

# Kögler

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**Founded/Born**

1989 - ???

**Closed/Death**

**Still active?**

yes

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## Description

Orgelbau Kögler GmbH is an organ-building company based in St. Florian, Upper Austria. It is the successor to the Oberösterreichische Orgelbauanstalt (St. Florian / Kögler) and subsequently the firm Orgelbau Breinbauer.

After organ builder Wilhelm Zika Sr. (1872–1955) took over the Breinbauer company in Ottensheim in 1921, the business moved to St. Florian in 1945 on the occasion of the restoration of the Bruckner organ in the St. Florian Monastery. From 1955, his son Wilhelm Zika Jr. (1905–1989) led the company, which was incorporated into the newly founded Oberösterreichische Orgelbauanstalt GmbH (Orgelbauanstalt St. Florian) in 1956, where Zika held the position of artistic director. In 1972, Helmut Kögler (born 1942), who had been with the company since 1960, became the owner and managing director.

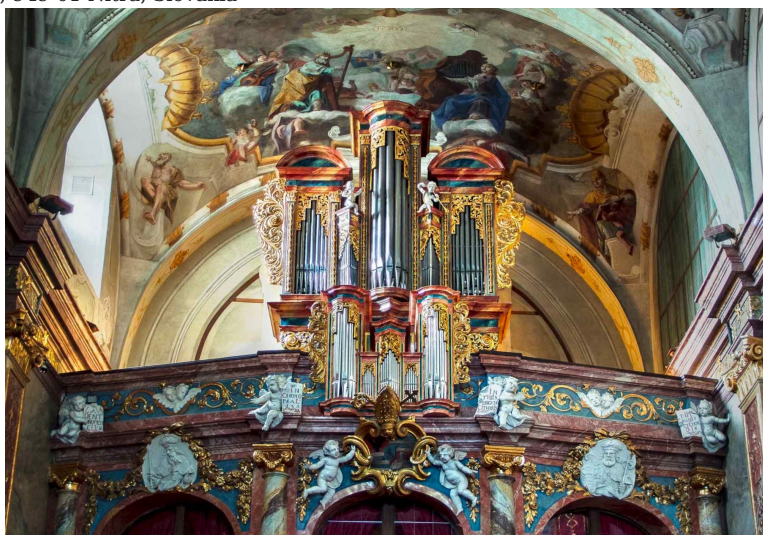
After Zika's death in 1989, the company was renamed Oberösterreichische Orgelbauanstalt Kögler GmbH. Beginning in 1990, in collaboration with organ builder Bernhardt Edskes, the company turned to historically oriented organ building. In addition to building new organs with mechanical slider chests in the traditional craftsmanship style, they also restore historical instruments. Since Helmut Kögler's son Christian (born 1964) was appointed managing director in 2003, the company has been known as Orgelbau Kögler GmbH. Since then, the company has been exporting organs to other European countries.

## Sources

[https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Orgelbau\\_K%C3%B6gler](https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Orgelbau_K%C3%B6gler)

## Nitra, Bazilika sv. Emeráma

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<b>Builder</b>	Kögler
<b>Year</b>	ca. 2017
<b>Period/Style</b>	Baroque
<b>Stops</b>	30
<b>Keyboards</b>	2+P
<b>Keyaction</b>	tracker/mechanical
<b>Tuning</b>	Neidhardt "Große Stadt" at 440 Hz
<b>Sampleset</b>	<u>Piotr Grabowski</u>

### Description

Nitra is a city in the western part of Slovakia, situated by the river with the same name. The St. Emmeram's Cathedral (Katedrála sv. Emeráma) is a part of the buildings of the Nitra castle. It is picturesquely situated on a hill surrounded by the river. The cathedral has mostly a baroque look now, however its history is much older, goes back to the medieval times.

The baroque organ in the cathedral was built in 1718-1723 by Martin Zorkovský. It is not known if it was 1 or 2 manual organ at time. The section of Rückpositiv was added later, probably in the end of the 18th century. The instrument was rebuilt in the 1870s by Martin Šaško and later completely modified by Otokár Vážanský in 1932. It became a romantic organ with tubular action - completely unlike the original. Almost one century later, in the years 2016-2017 a new organ was built by Austrian company Kögler. It is now pure baroque style. Around 200 of the old baroque pipes were used, mainly prospect pipes. The Rückpositiv case was made new to better fit a larger organ case. The new organ is very versatile, full of colorful stops, which fits perfectly with the acoustics of the Nitra cathedral.

Manual compass is from C to g3, pedal from C to f1. The organ is tuned to Neidhardt "Grosse Stadt" (big city) temperament.

## Stoplist/Disposition

Rückpositiv	Hauptwerk	Pedal
Copula maior 8'	Bourdon 16'	Subbass 16'
Quintade 8'	Principal 8'	Octavbass 8'
Principal 4'	Bourdon 8'	Gedecktbass 8'
Flöte 4'	Salicional 8'	Octave 4'
Nasard 3'	Portun 8'	Posaune 16'
Octave 2'	Octave 4'	Trompete 8'
Flöte 2'	Spitzflöte 4'	Trompete 4'
Terz 1 3/5'	Quint 3'	
Quinte 1 1/3'	Superoctave 2'	
Octave 1'	Mixtur IV-VI	
Mixtur III-IV	Trompete 8'	
Dulcian 8'		

**Additional:** RP/HW, RP/Ped, HW/Ped, Tremulant RP, Cuculus (cuckoo), Vogelsang (bird sing), Cymbelstern, Pauke (two detuned, low pitched pipes playing together)

## Sources

<https://piotrgrabowski.pl/nitra/>