

LDX Advanced Shader session 2017/18





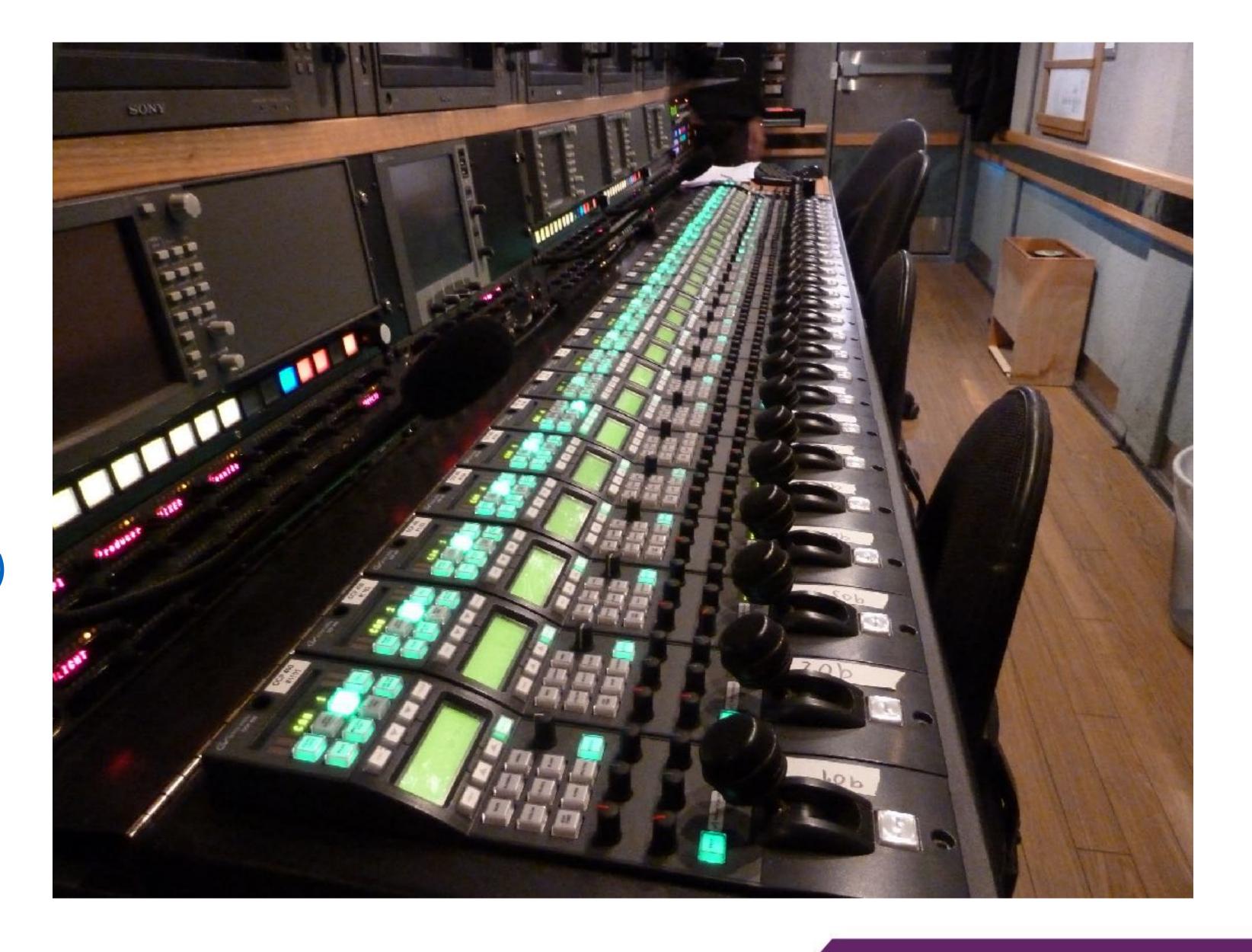
Your Host for today Jan Paul Campman



LDX Advanced New Features (2)

Part 2:

- ☐ New Features (LDX)
- LDX 86 4K and XDR
- OCP hints / tips
- ☐ IP world (see IP session)





This part gives you some more details about the LDX Features

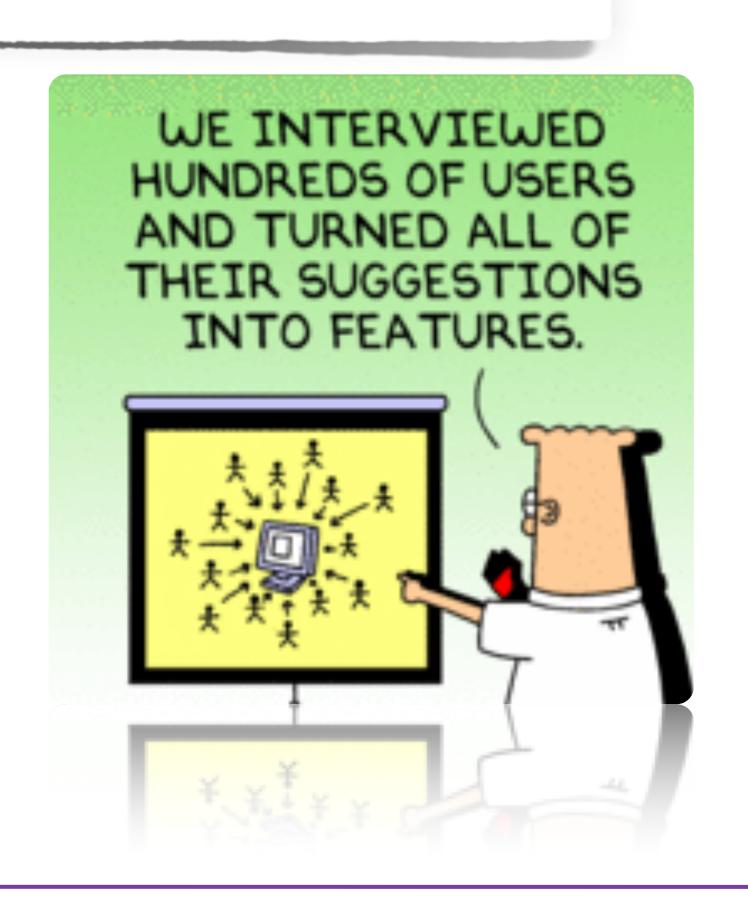
- LDX "New" Features
- LDX 86 4K and XDR
- Under development
- OCP MCP hints / tips





LDX Features "New"

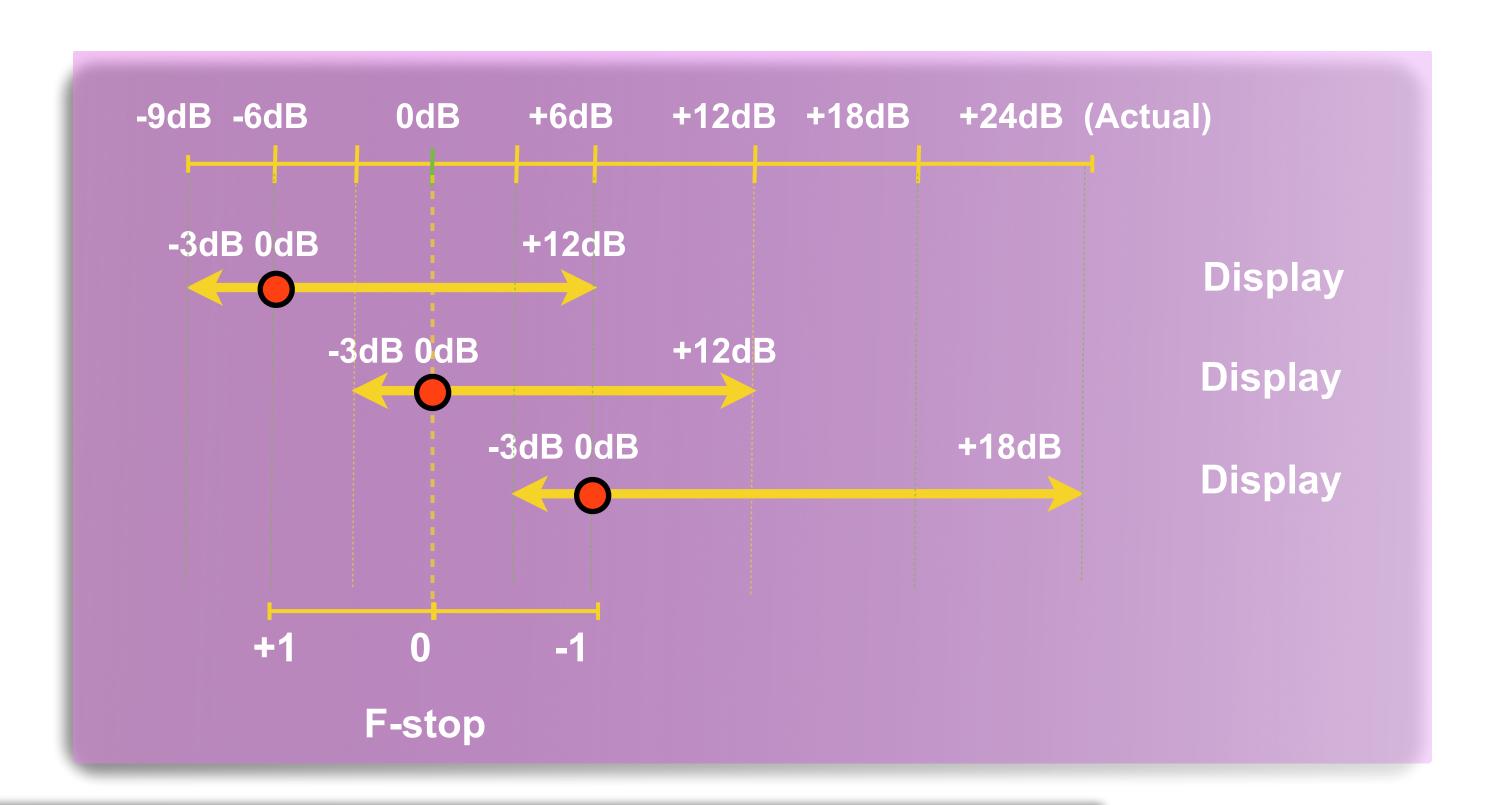
- Sensitivity modes
- **Correlated Color Temperature**
- Margin Power curves: Knee, Gamma, Contras control, Knee Saturation
- Matrix: Saturation, Color Protect
- **M** Detail: Skin detail, Detail equalizer,
- **M** Pixel corrector, Noise Reducer
- ☑ Lens Dependencies: CLASS, Depth of Field DoF indicator
- **☑** Color Gamut
- 4K native
- XDR (HDR)





Sensitivity Settings

mode	Noise(0dB)	Sensitivity	Stop
HiQ	low (good)	2000 lux	F8
Nom	standard	2000 lux	F12
HighSens	acceptable	2000 lux	F17



Optimized for there own odB position

Example: HiQ only until 300-400% dynamical range but very good S/N values



What's New LDX series

Sensitivity Settings

The following settings and ranges are in use with the different sensitivity modes:

	High Quality mode ¹⁾	Nominal mode	High Sensitivity mode ^{1) 2)}
Basic sensitivity ³⁾	typ. F8 @ 2000 lux	typ. F12 @ 2000 lux	max. F17 @ 2000 lux
Video gain range	-3 +12 dB	-3 +12 dB	-3 +18 dB
Signal-to-noise ratio	64 dB	60 dB	54 dB
Texture representation	Excellent	Very good	Fair
PowerCurves exposure input range (available only in Elite and WorldCam versions)	up to 300%	up to 800%	up to 800%
Exposure time range	down to 1/1000 s	down to 1/1000 s	100 Hz/120 Hz to Nom.

¹⁾ Not available in the LDX Flex version.



²⁾ Not available in the LDX Première version.

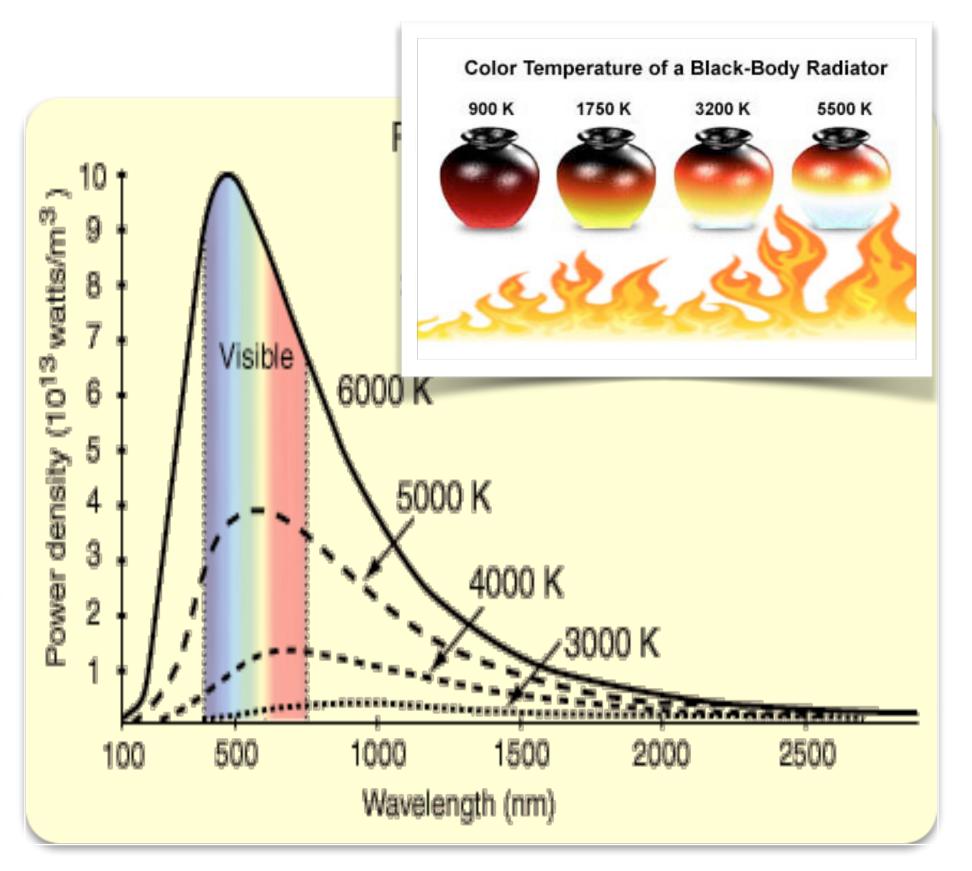
³⁾ Actual basic sensitivity depends on selected video mode/frame rate.

Light and Color Temperature

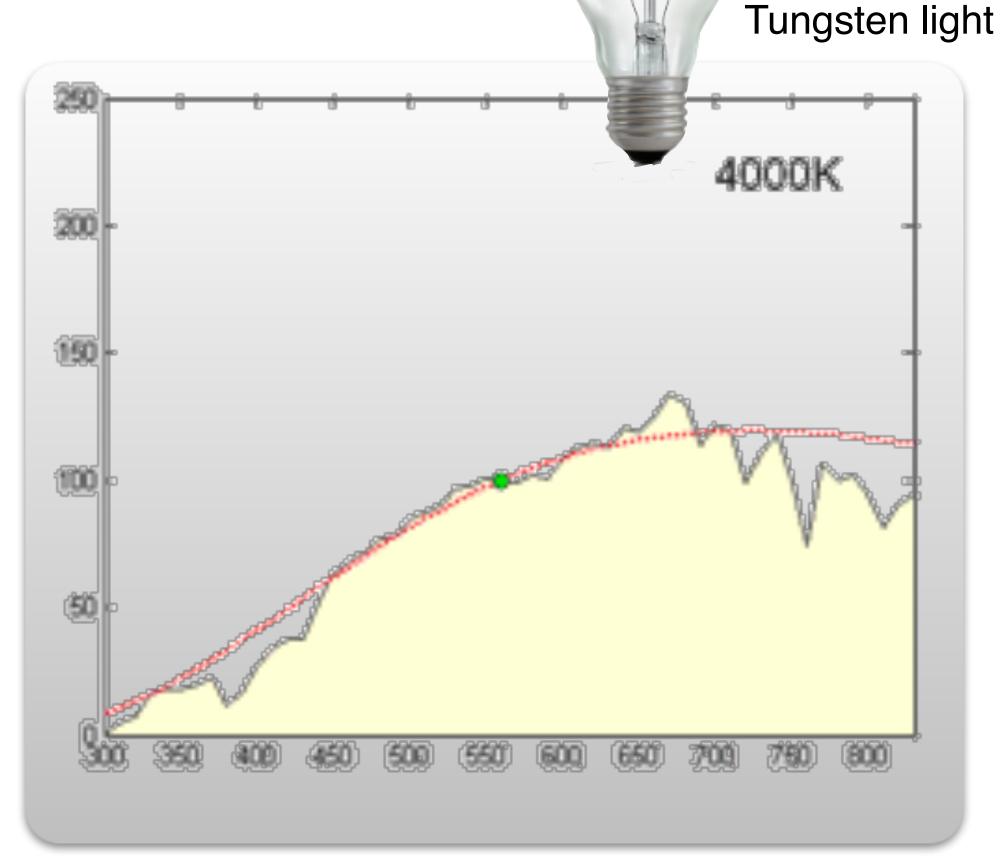
A perfect blackbody

is one that absorbs
all incoming light and
does not reflect any

The color
temperature of a light
source is the
temperature of an
ideal black-body
radiator that radiates
light of comparable
hue to that of the
light source.



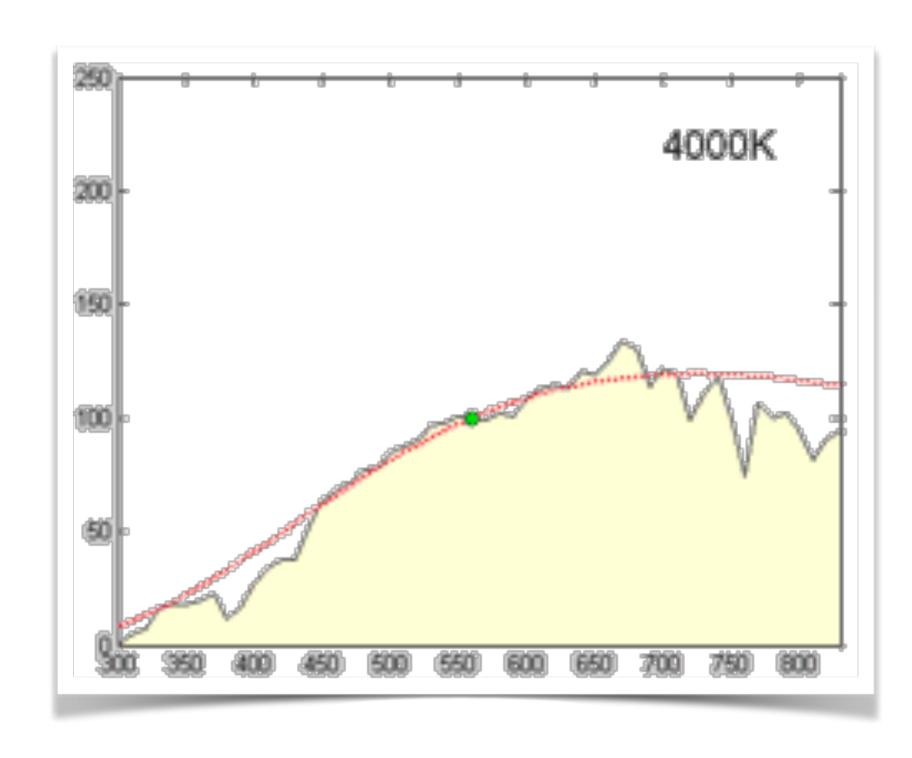
Black body radiator

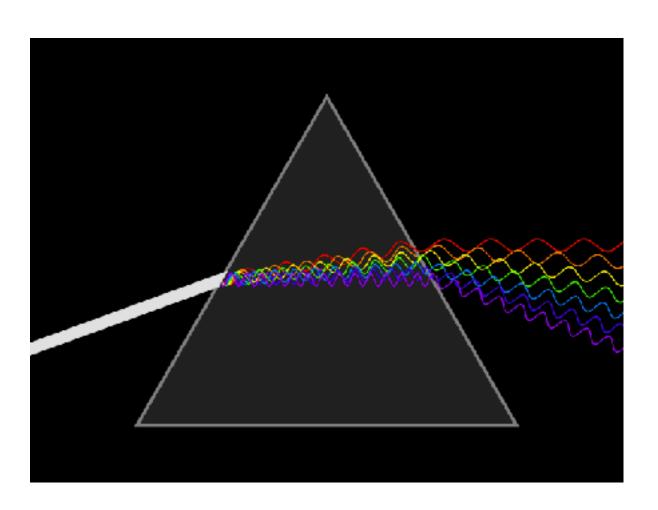


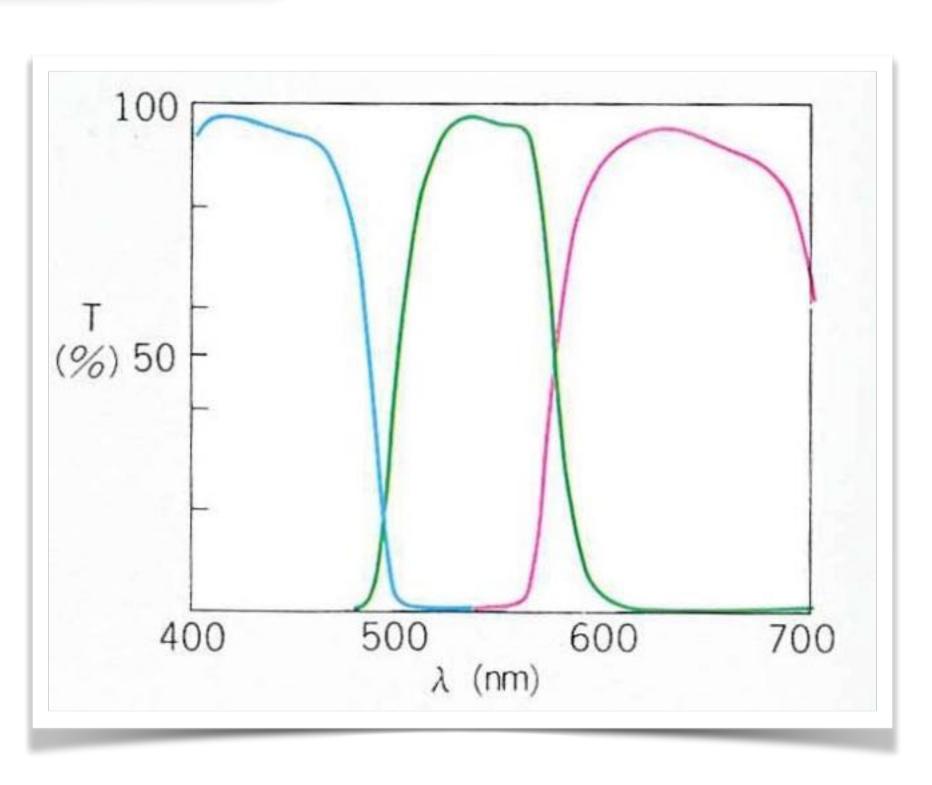
Visible light



Light and Color Temperature





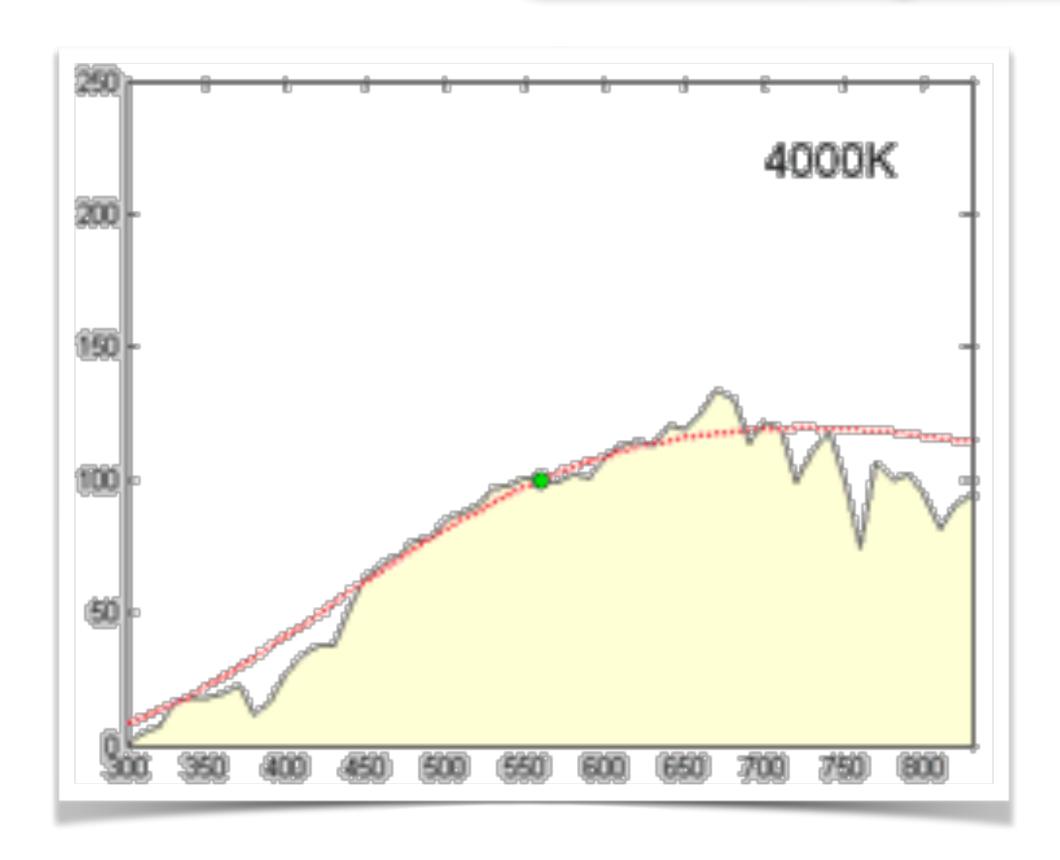


Visible Light

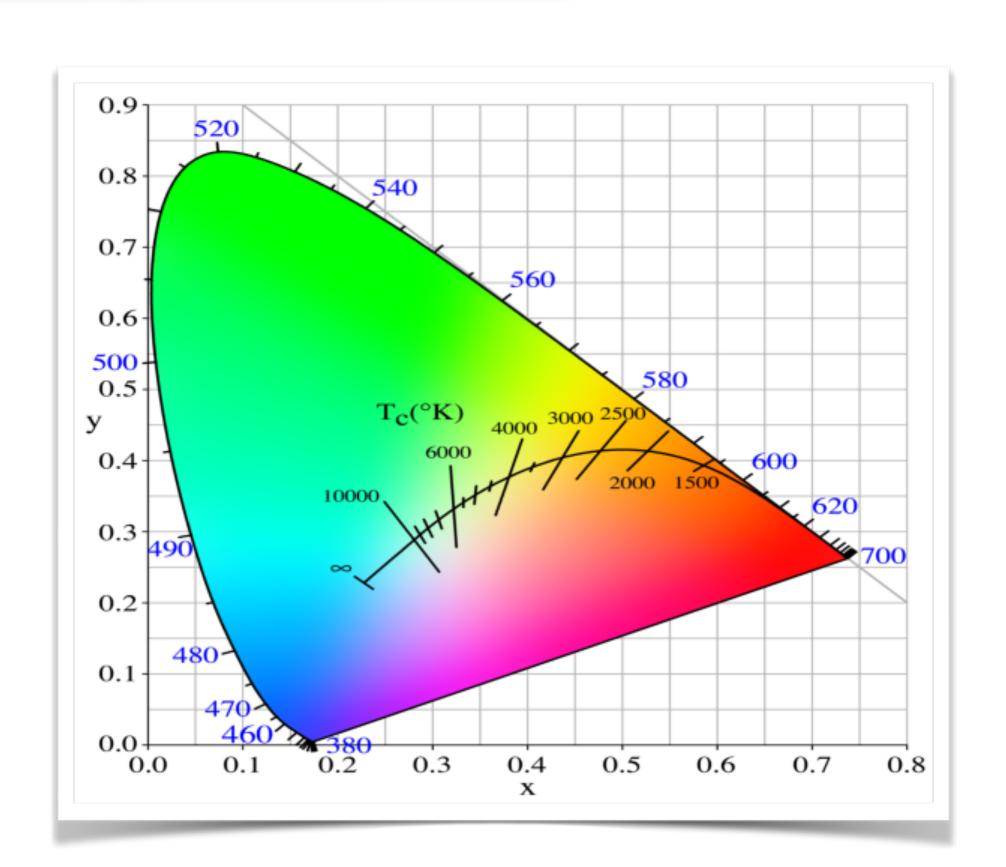
Camera RGB response



Light and Color Temperature



Visible Light



Mapped in the x y color triangle



Light and Color Temperature

Two parameters are necessary to adjust color

There are different ways of adjusting color:

Red Blue Gain. With Green fixed. (common in cameras)

x and y or u and v (physics, colorimetrie)

Correlated Color Temperature and Tint (lighting, perceptive)

We use CCT and Tint in LDX

Better communication about camera settings

Matches more with our perception of colors than just camera gains.

CCT and Tint:

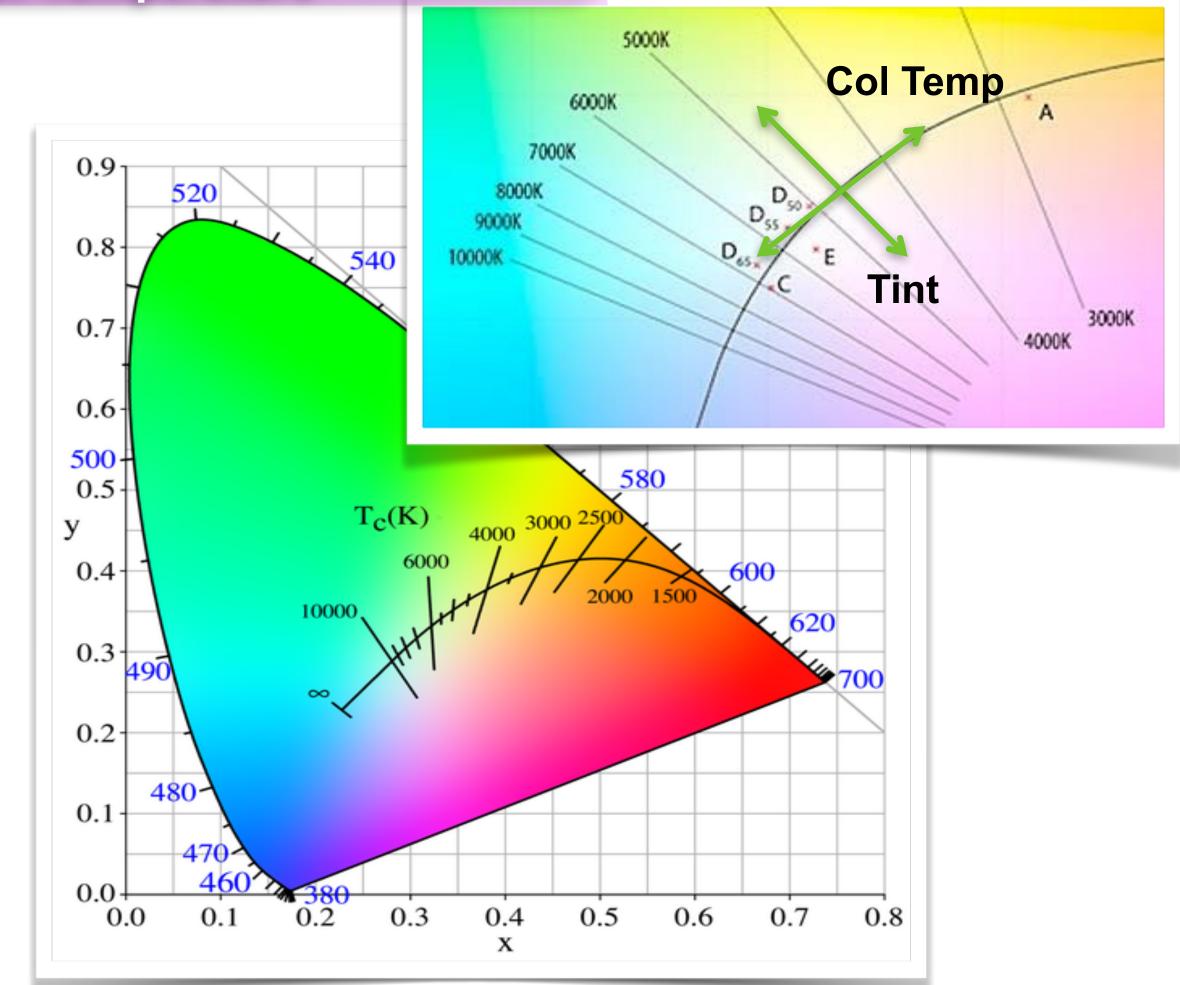
White balance the camera

Determine from camera gains the xy colorpoint

Calculate from x y the CCT and Tint of this whitepoint

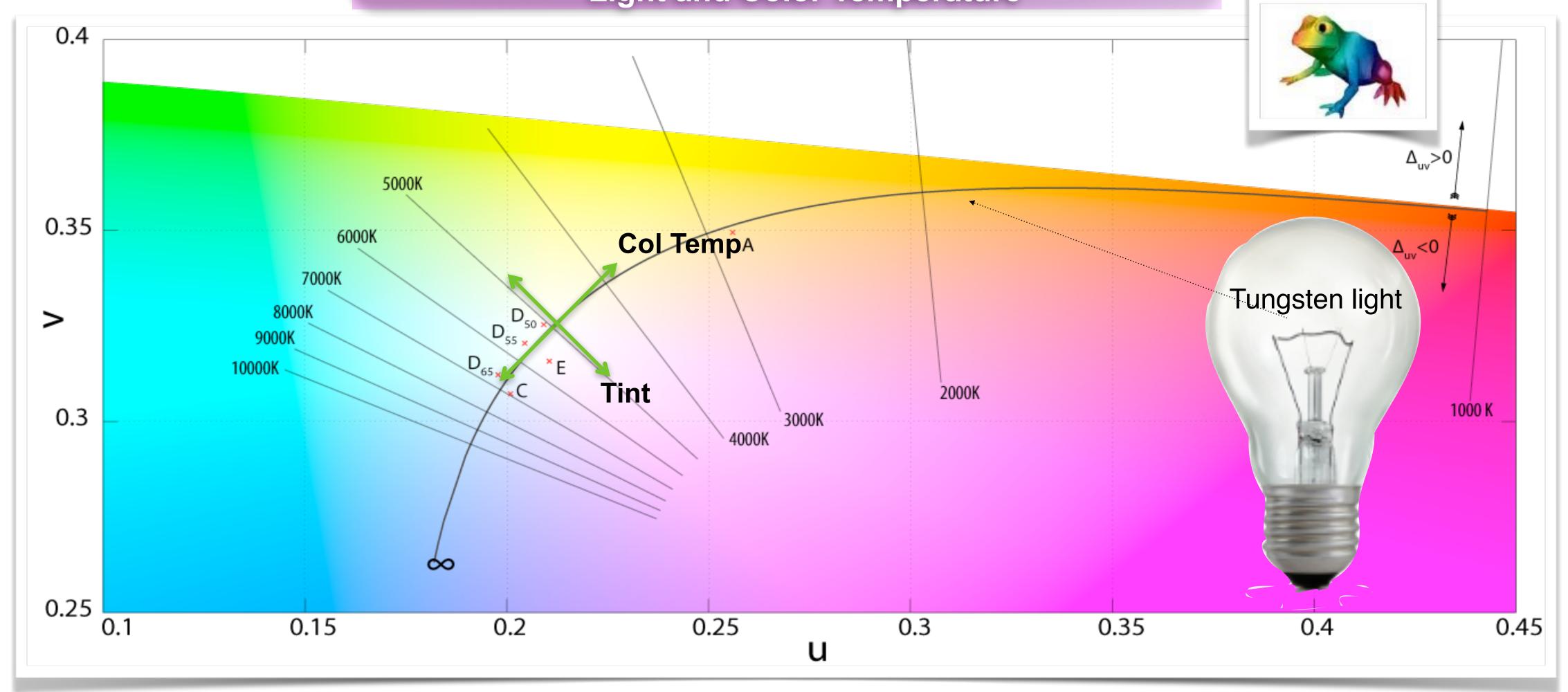
Display CCT and Tint

Display In addition x y to the user





Correlated Color Temperature Light and Color Temperature





Light and Color Temperature

Limitations of

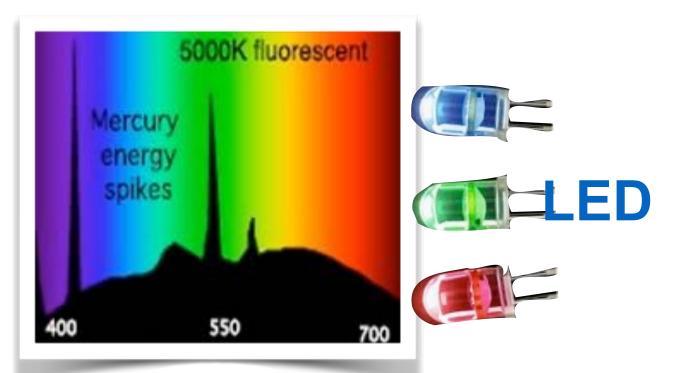
Correlated Color Temperature and Tint:

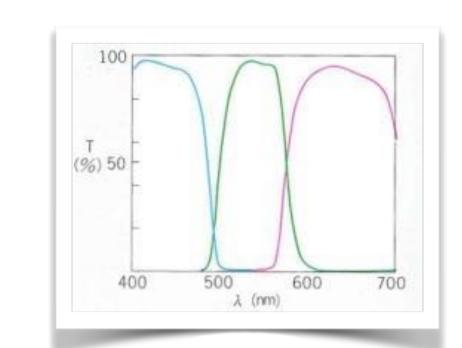
CCT works with predictable light sources (Tungsten, daylight), but can give strange color temperatures for e.g. LED or fluorescent light.

The optical block spectral response is specified accurately, but tolerances can cause some differences between cameras.

A camera is **not** a color temperature meter because of differences in light sources and tolerance in spectral response.





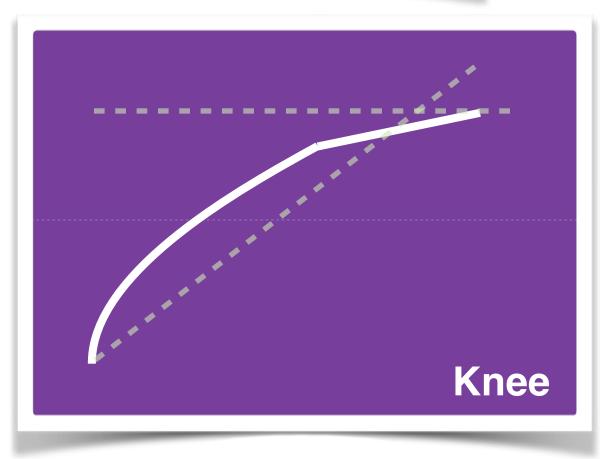




Gamma, Contrast, Knee

- ☑ Gamma: According TV organizations standard
- **☑** Gamma variable: Fine tune gamma Master and RGB
- ☑ Contrast curves: Adjust Shadows, Midtones and Highlights
- **Dynamic range control: Flexible contrast and highlight** compression curves
- Maintain sharpness in knee
- **☑** Color protect: Preserve luminance from excessive monochromatic colors



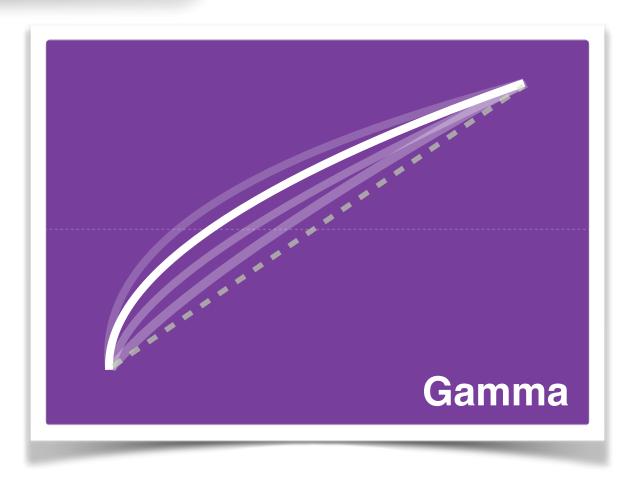




Gamma, Contrast, Knee

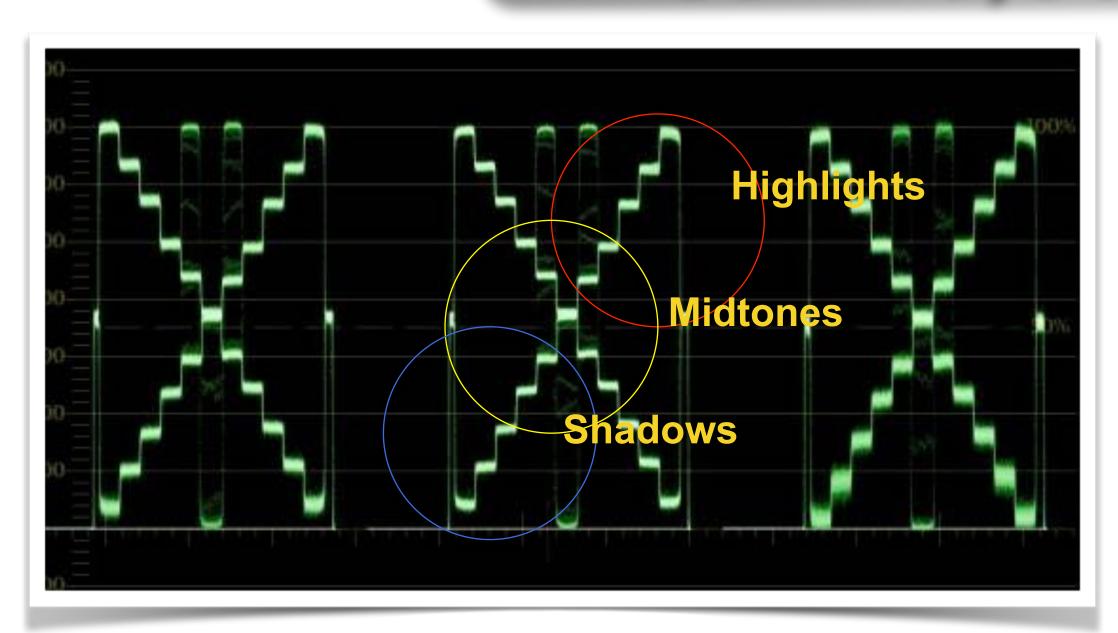
Gamma: Standard ITU709 HDTV curve

- Other basic curves can be selected BBC04, BBC05, BBC06, ARD, Linear
- Variable Master gamma controls
- Variable RGB gamma controls.
- Linear for test and special applications





Gamma, Contrast, Knee





Emphasize or suppress selected levels of the picture

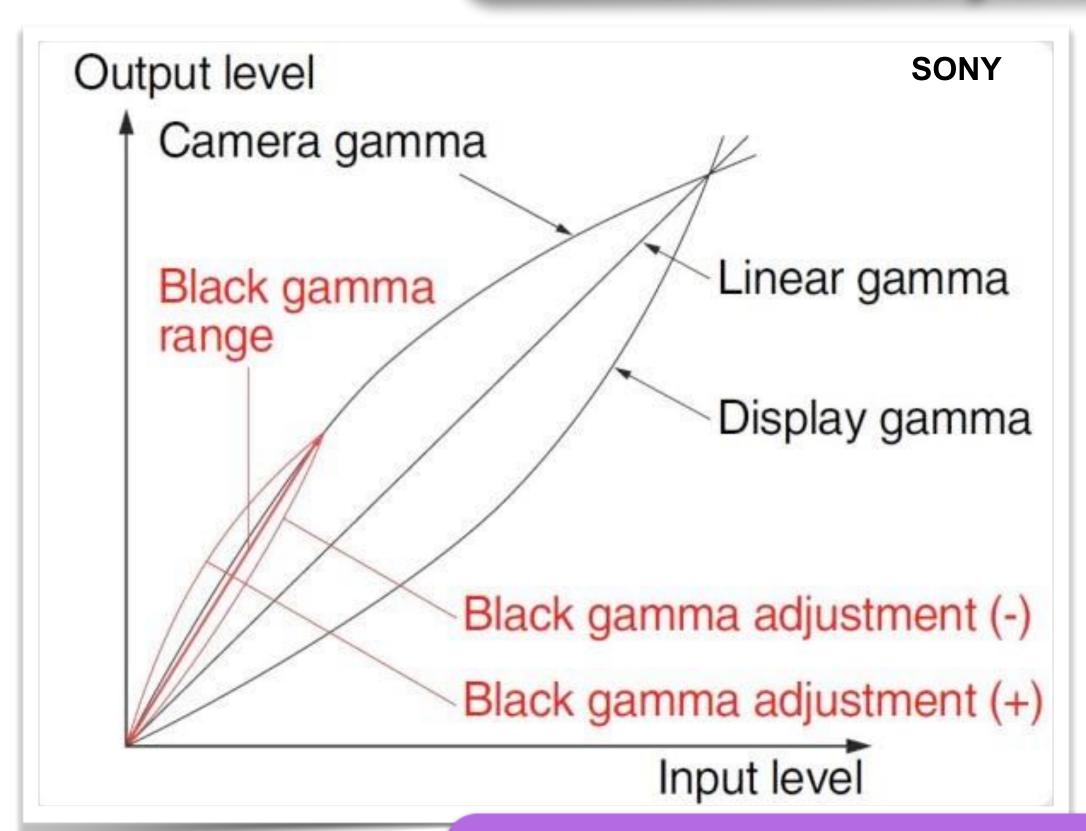
Three Regions of interest: Shadows, Midtones, Highlights

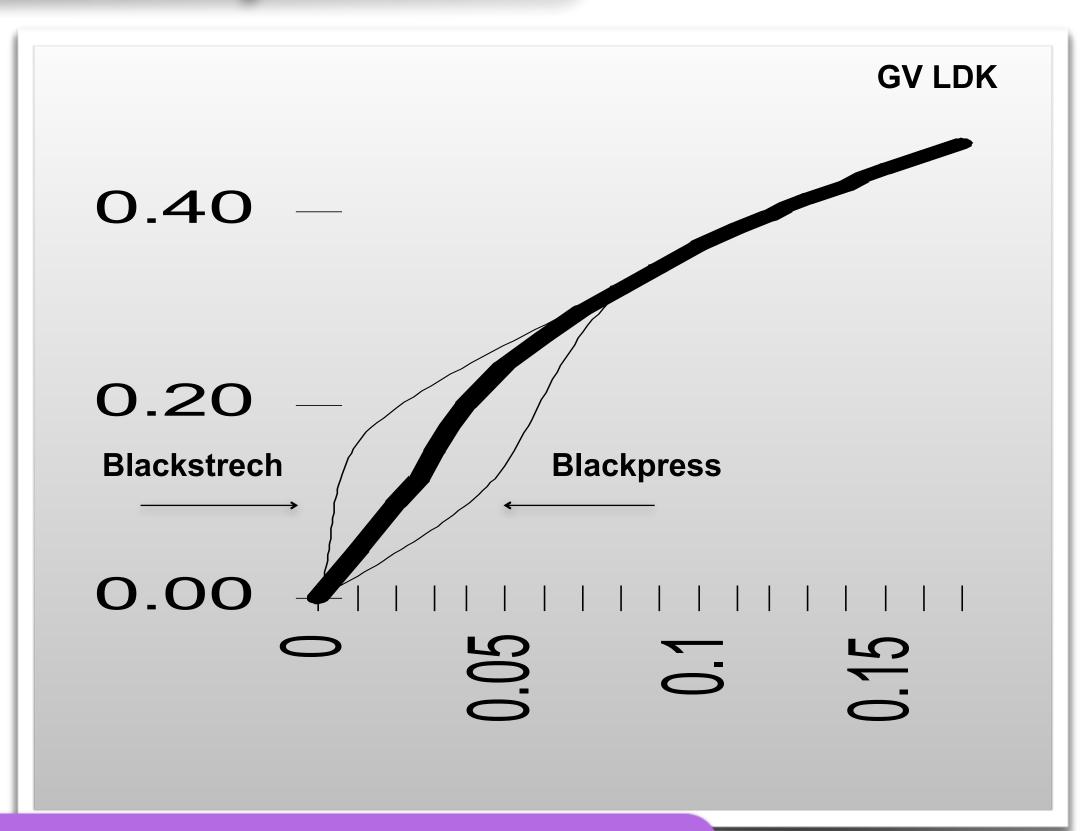
Added to the gamma curve

Can be switched On and Off



Gamma, Contrast, Knee







Use Powercurves as replacement Black gamma or Blackstrech
Adjust with Shadows in the Contrastcurve

Gamma, Contrast, Knee

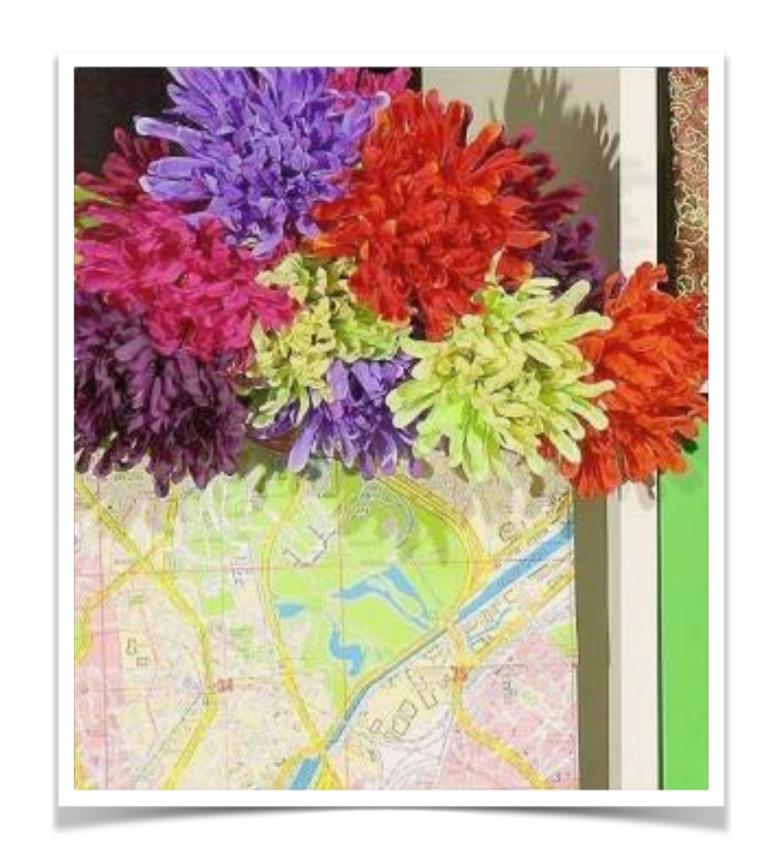




Gamma, Contrast, Knee

Dynamic Range Control, Knee:

- Map up to 800% exposure in to 100% output range
- Map the input range of RGB video into 100% video in and artistically convincing way.
- Take care that colors are properly mapped.
- Smooth transition curve is replacing the sharp knee point
- Highlights are mapped with transfer curves,
- Color corrections with knee saturation
- Maintain sharpness with knee detail

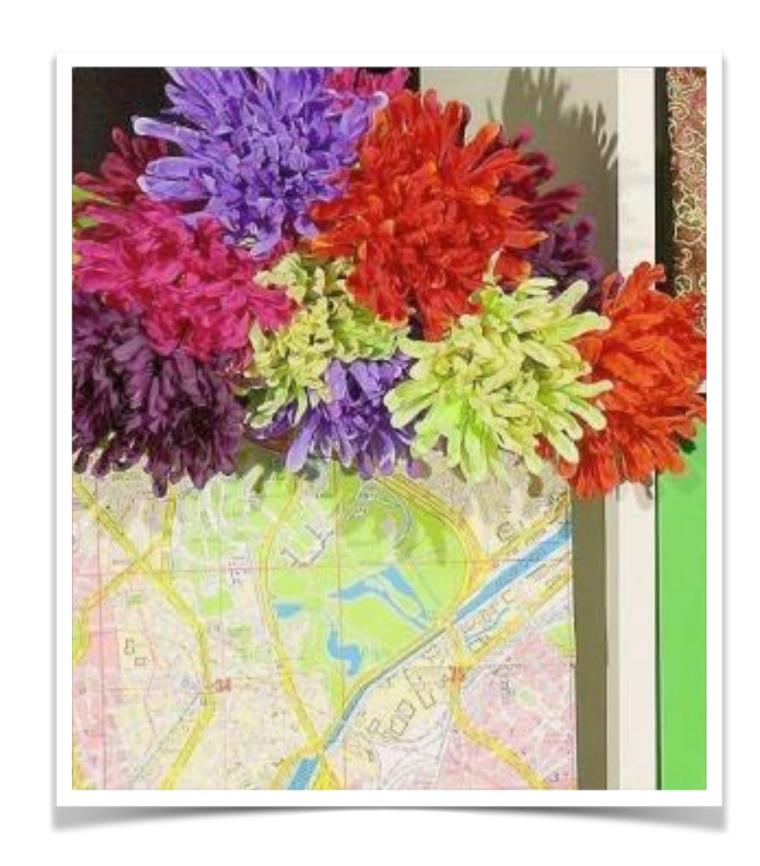




Gamma, Contrast, Knee

Dynamic Range Control, Knee:

- Low starting point: Similar to Hypergamma
- High starting point: Similar to Knee
- Auto knee will compress from linear down to the set curve
- Control on maximum allowed overexposure and curve
- The Knee has a very smooth character
- Compatibility mode for traditional knee

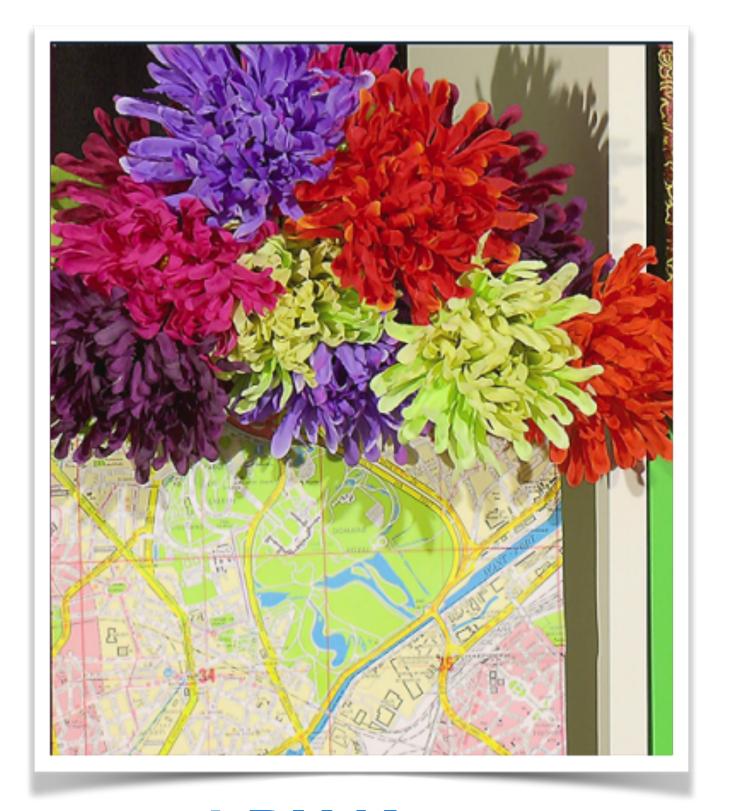




Gamma, Contrast, Knee

Knee functions

- Knee Off, Auto, Variable
- Knee Max in -100%...600%
- Knee Out 100%...118%
- Knee point 0%...90%
- Knee Fade 00...99
- Knee Out limit -100%...118%
- Knee Source NAM, Y
- Knee Saturation 00...85
- White Clip 85%...109%
- Knee detail Off,1,2,3,4







LDK Knee



Gamma, Contrast, Knee



Dynamic LDX Knee



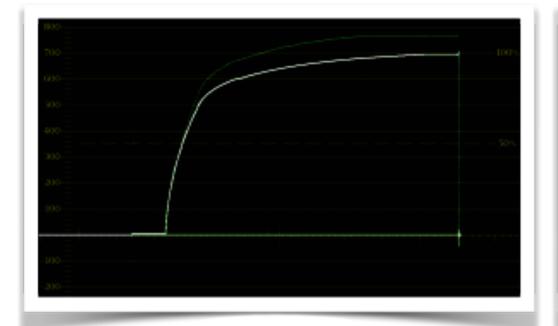
Traditional (LDK)
LDK Knee

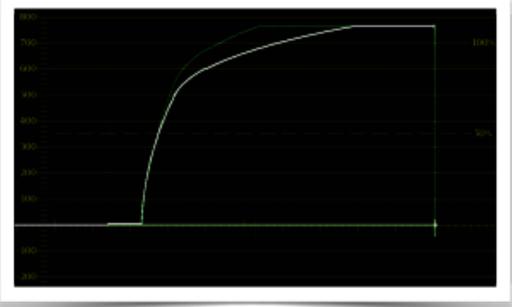


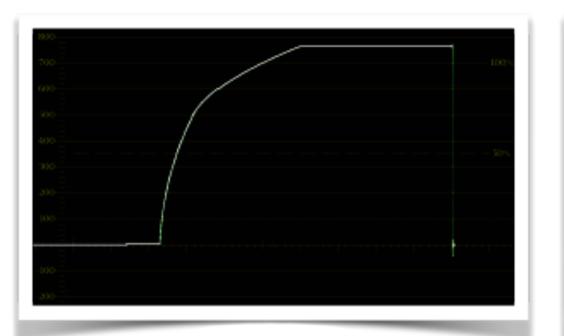
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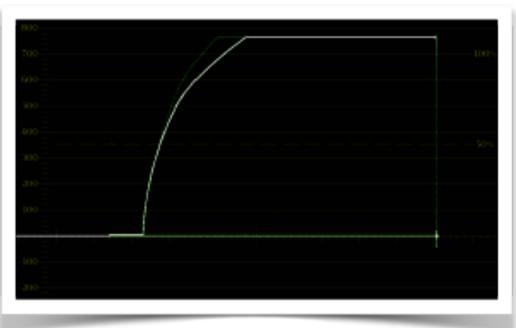
Dynamic Knee

Fade between Dynamic Knee and Traditional Knee









Fade Knee

Dynamic

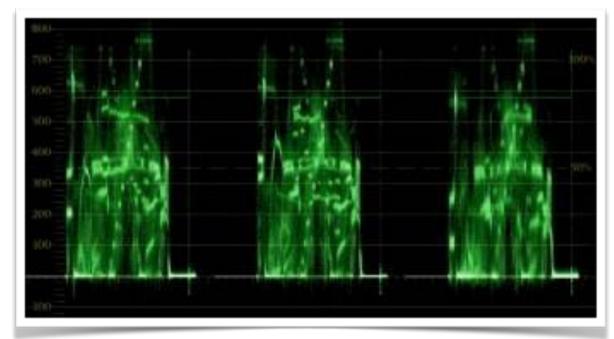
Traditional

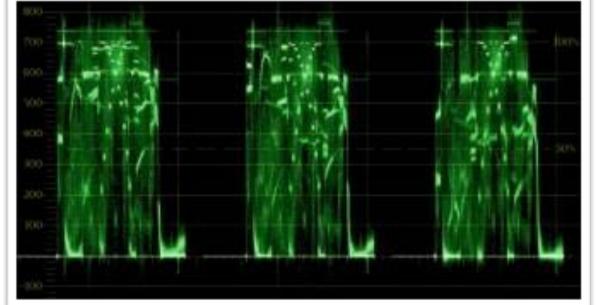


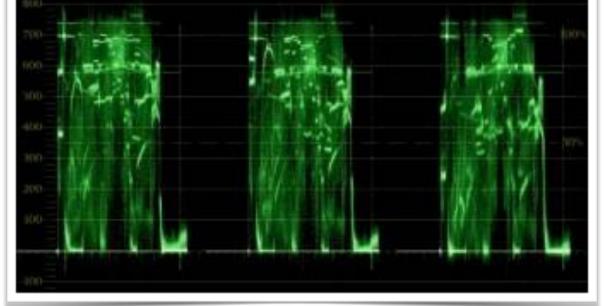
Gamma, Contrast, Knee

Dynamic Knee

Pushing the knee to the limits













Knee off, F10
100% exposure

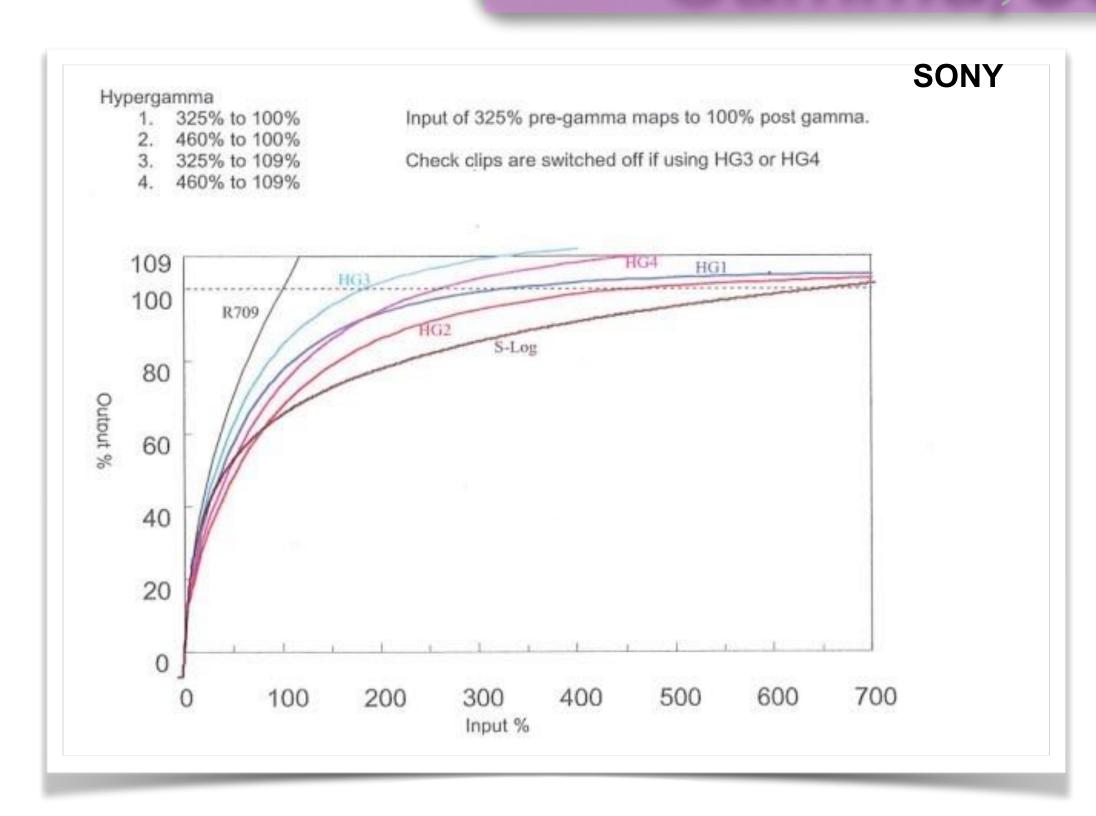
800% over exposed

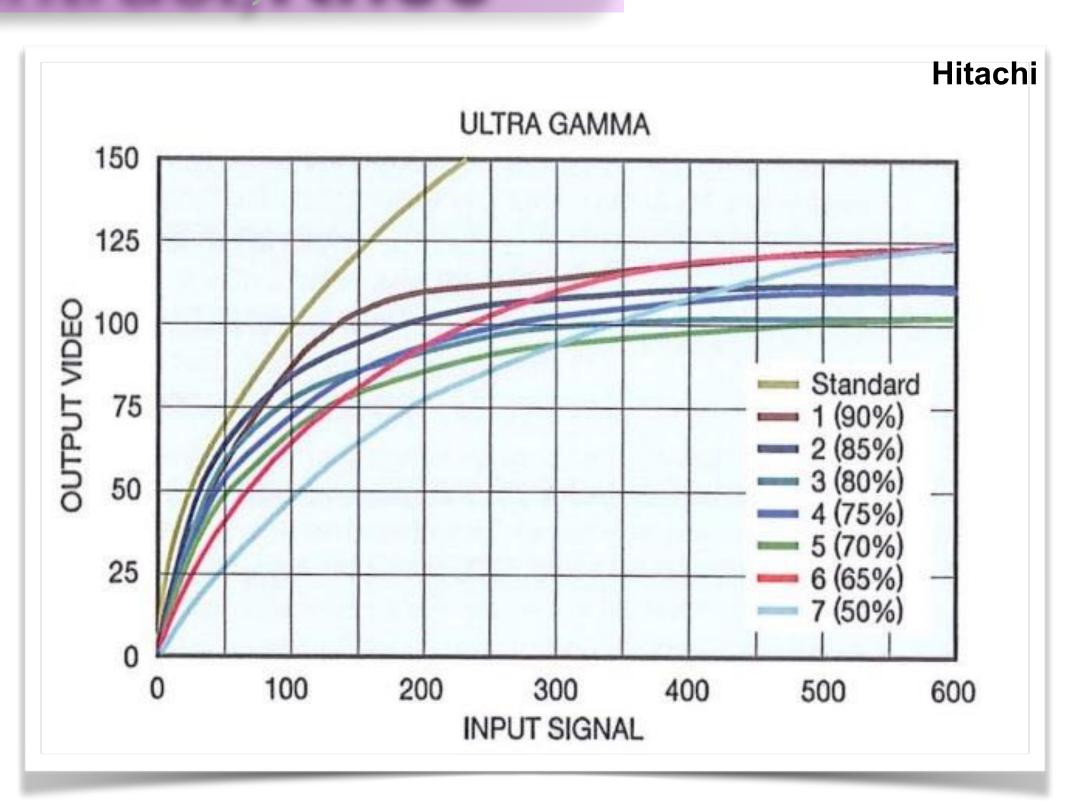
Knee off, F4

Knee on, F4
800% over exposure



Gamma, Contrast, Knee



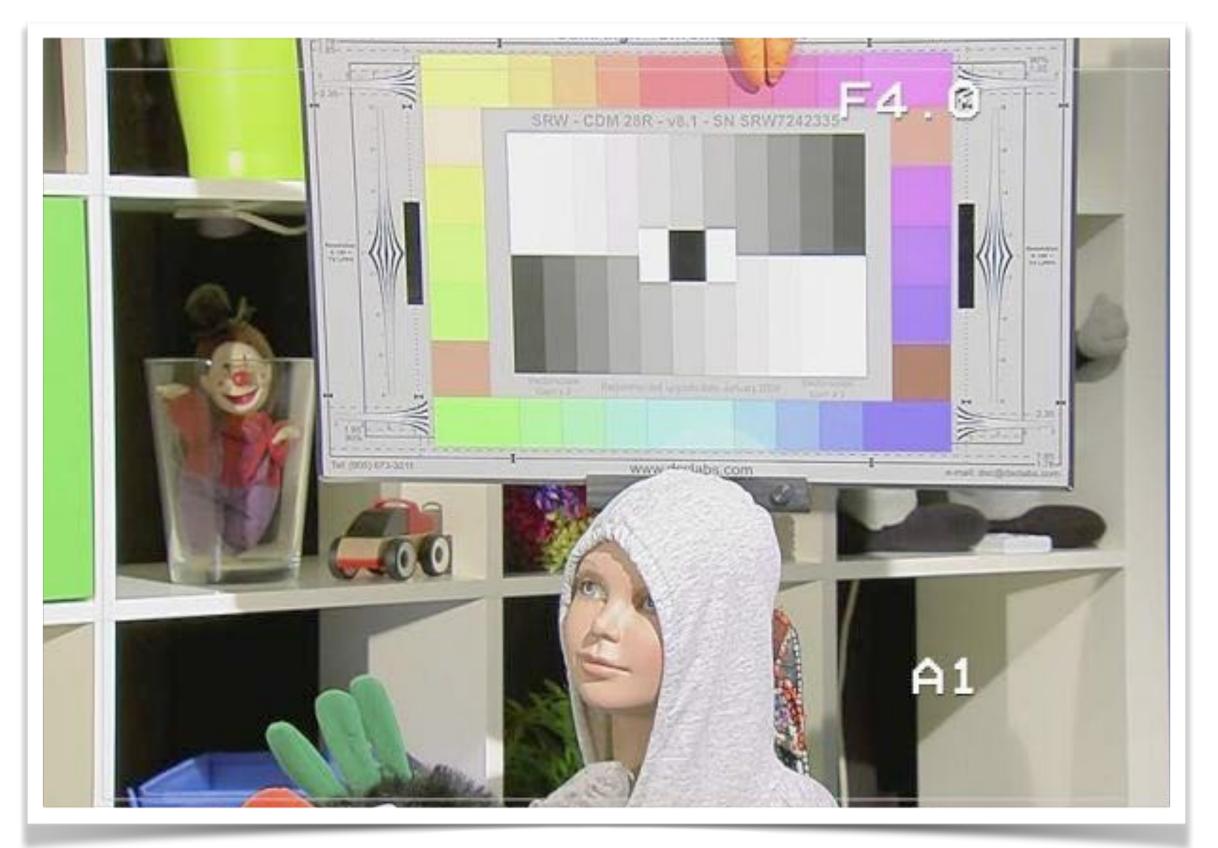


Use Powercurves as replacement for Hypergamma or Ultra gamma

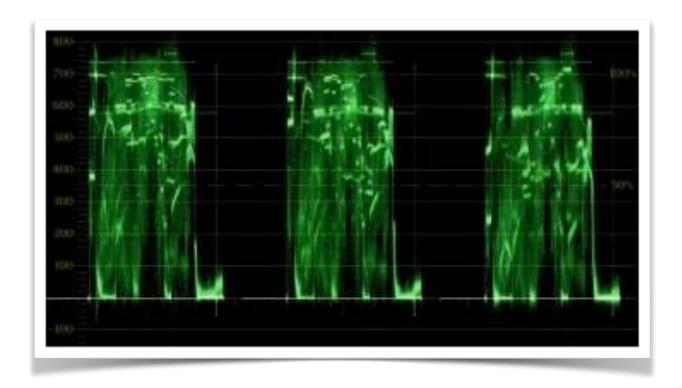
Adjust with Dynamic range control

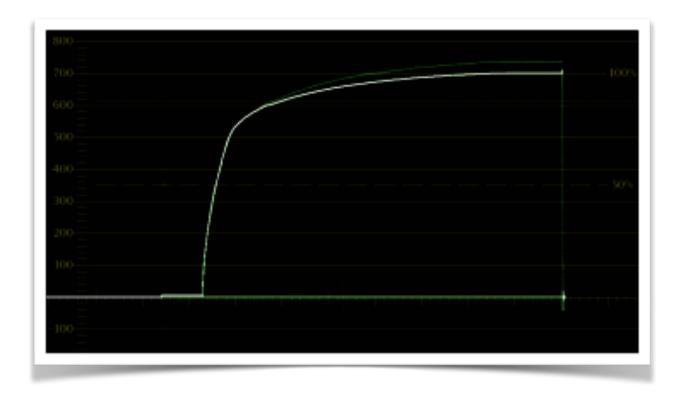


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800% over exposure



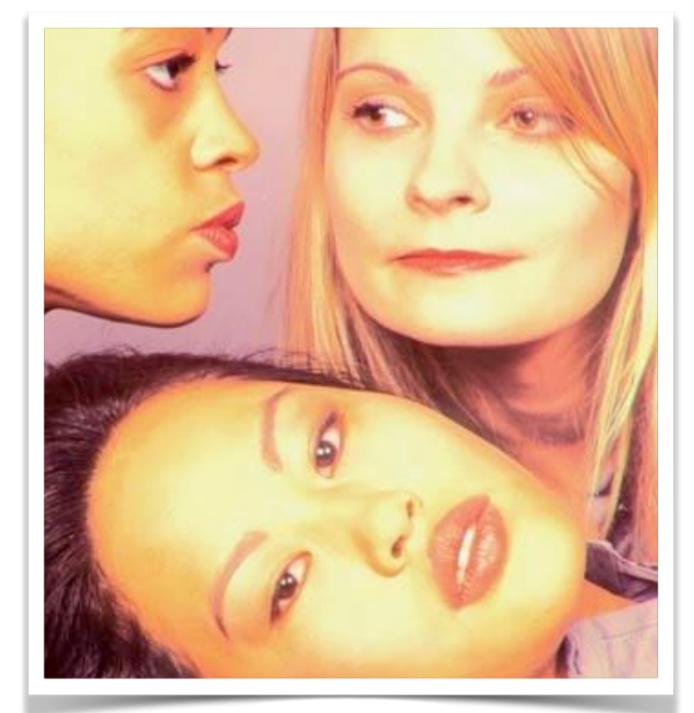




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Knee Saturation:

Reduce excessive colors
when dynamic range control
is active.

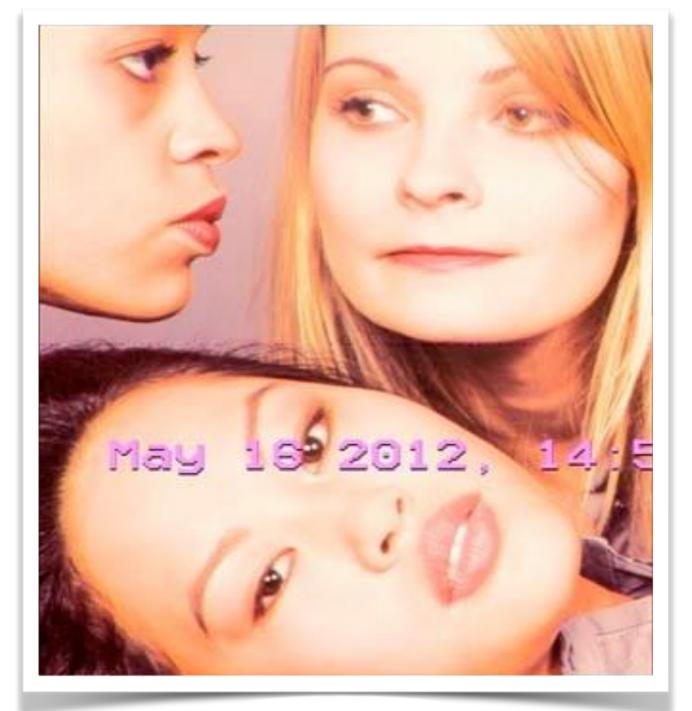


LDK

2 stops overexposed

Knee only

Skin colors go yellow



LDX

2 stops overexposed

Dynamic range control

Desaturation



Matrix

Basics Video / Image processing

Matrix:

Adding and subtracting R,G or B into each others channels,in such way that the sum of the mixing coefficients remains 1

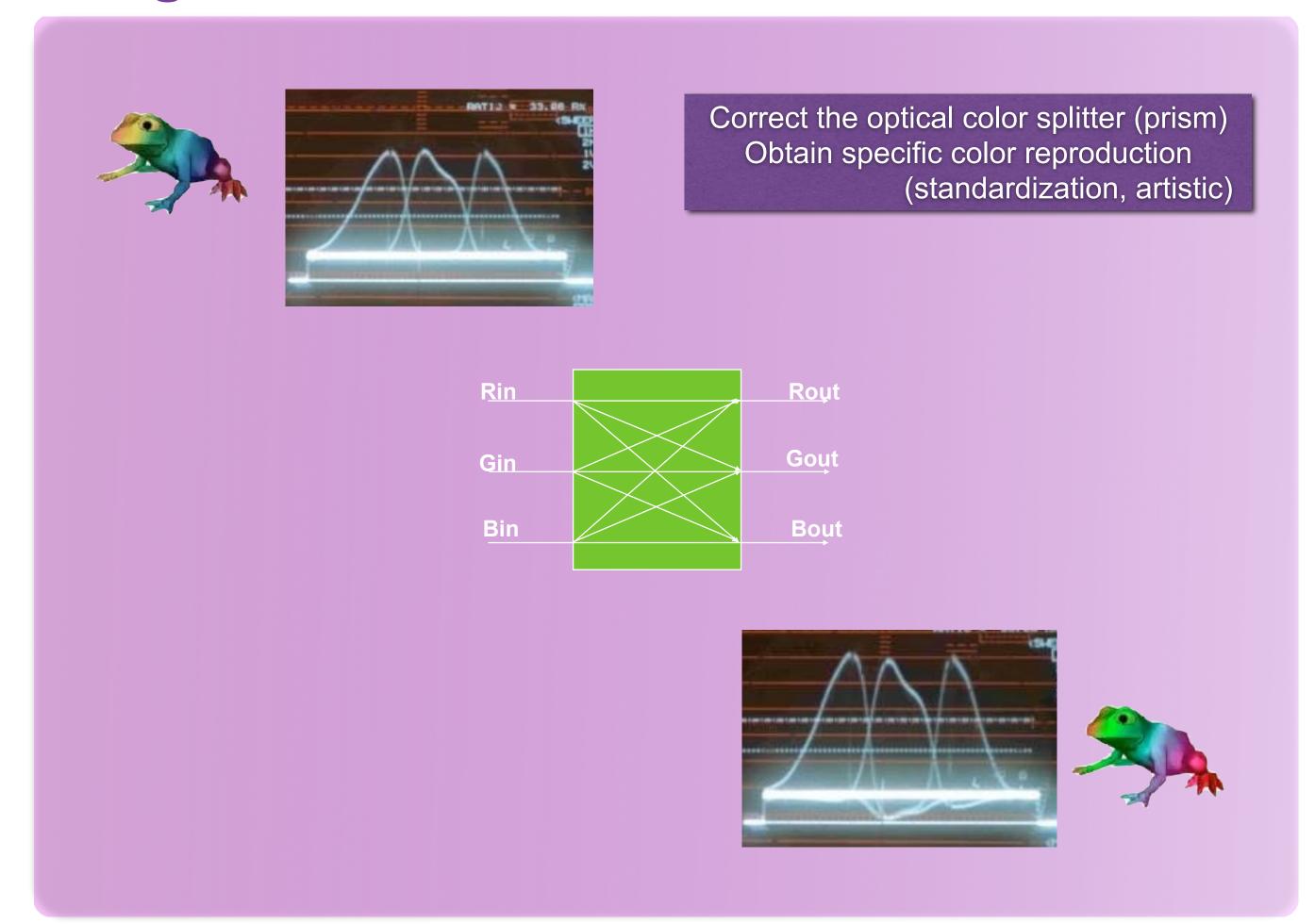
Black, grays and white are not effected,
Only colors have changed after the
matrix

Purpose:

Correct the optical color splitter (prism)

Obtain specific color reproduction

(standardization, artistic)





Matrix

Basics Video / Image processing

Matrix:

Default XGL = Vivid colors

Other presets:

Skin = Optimized for LDK camera look

EBU = Optimized for EBU reference

colors

BBC = Optimized according BBC

CoolFL = Optimized for Fluorescent and

Incandescent light mix

1:1 = Matrix off

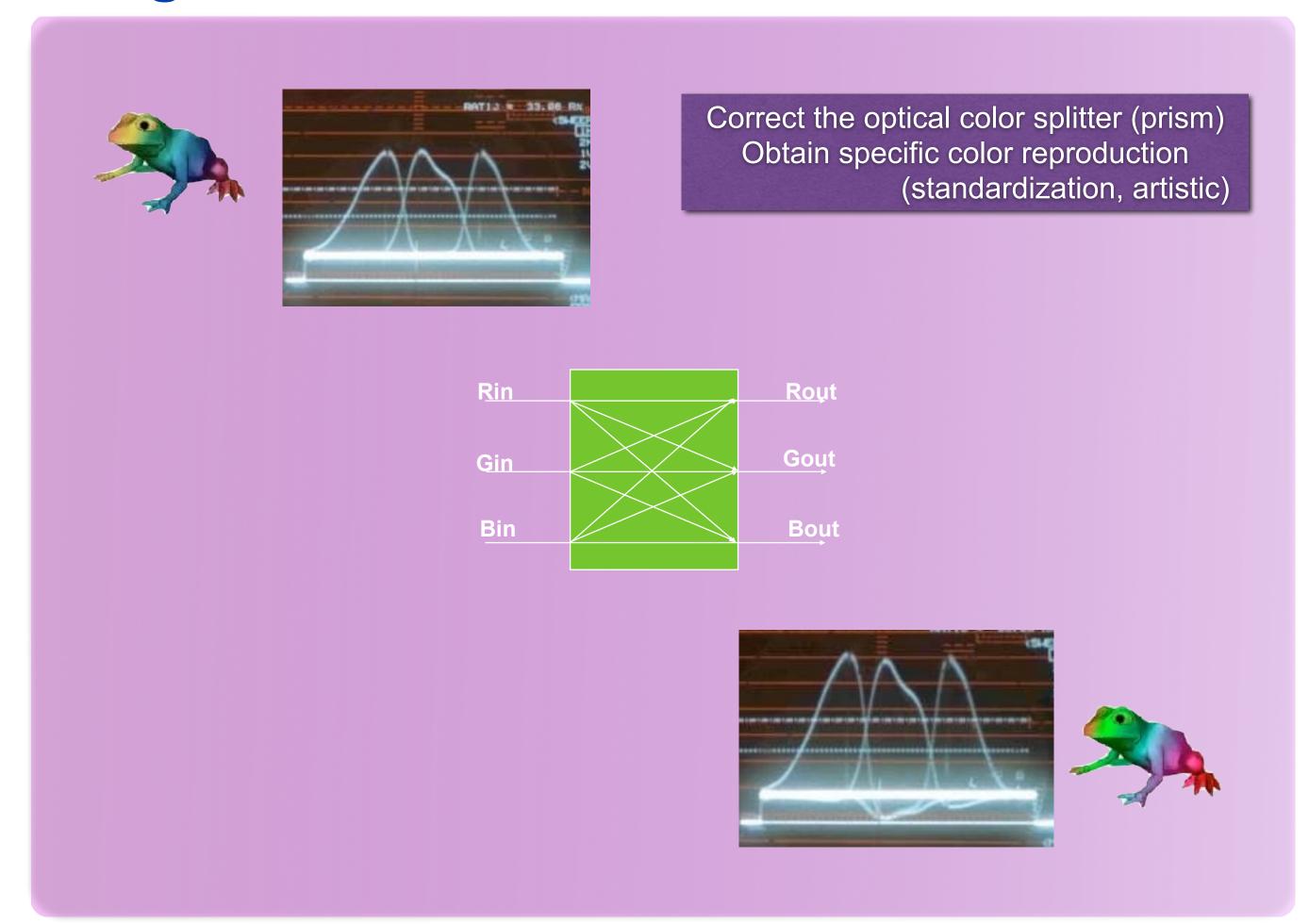
B&W = Black and white

Variable: VAR1, VAR2 (six direction +/- vector

adjustment)

Matrix position:

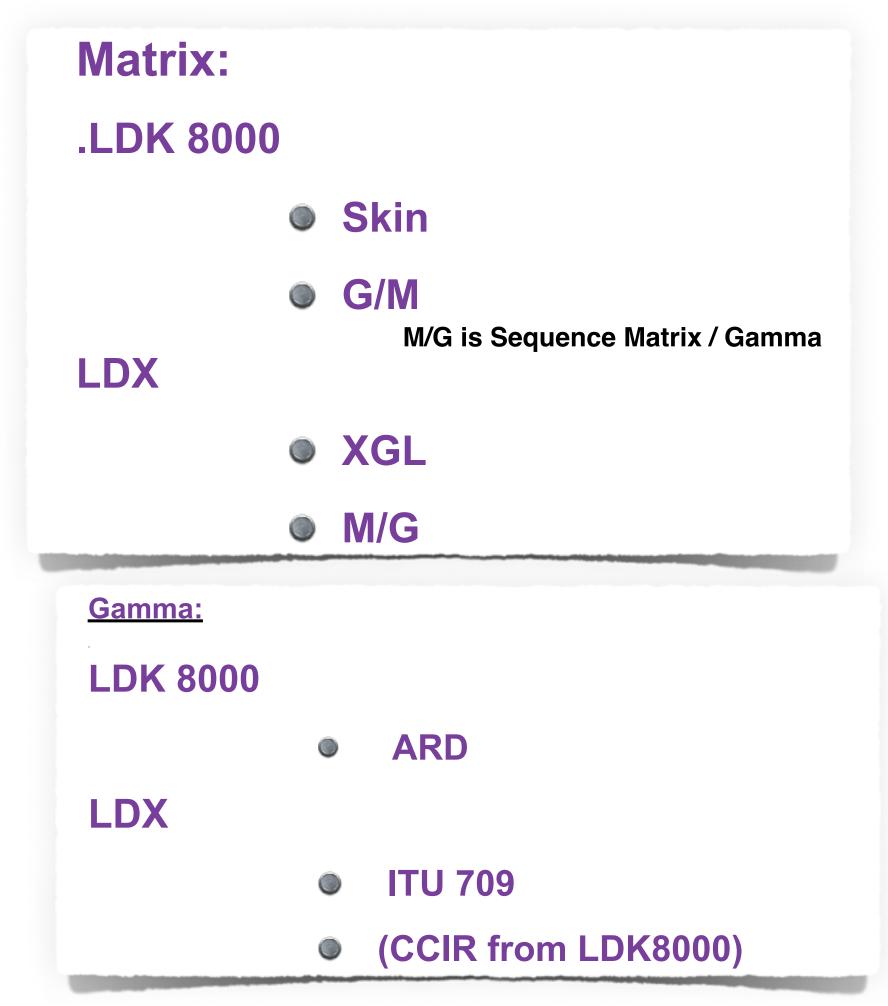
- M/G = Pre Gamma (default)
- G/M = Post Gamma

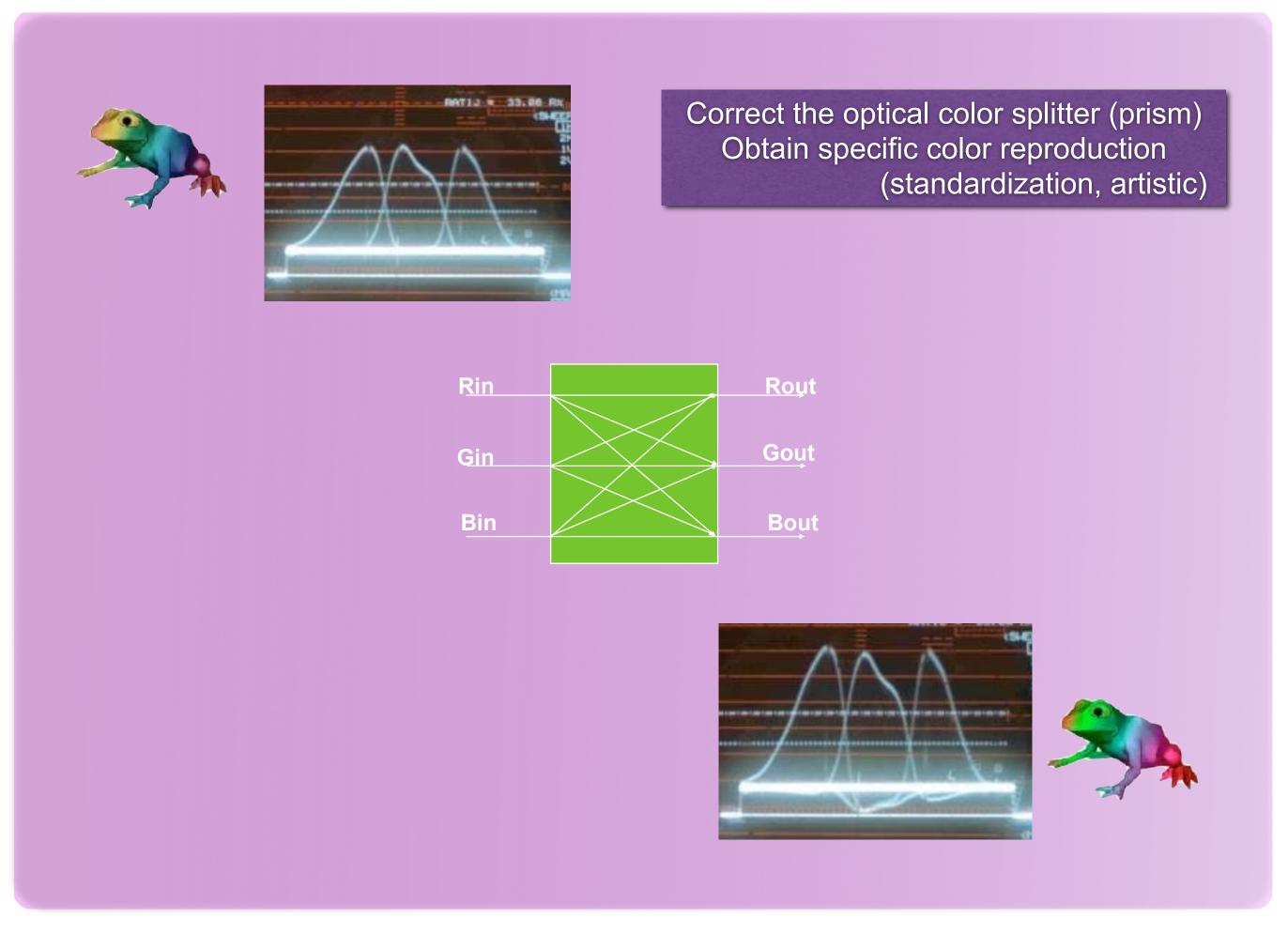




Matrix

Basics Video / Image processing







Saturation

Saturation:

- Adjustment of the color content in the picture
- Normal setting 100%
- Saturation range from 0% (B&W) to 200% (Very bright colors)
- Saturation is part of the Matrix circuit







100 %



200 %



Color Protect

Monochromatic LED and Theatre lights are used in studios and show programs

This typically appears in blue and magenta

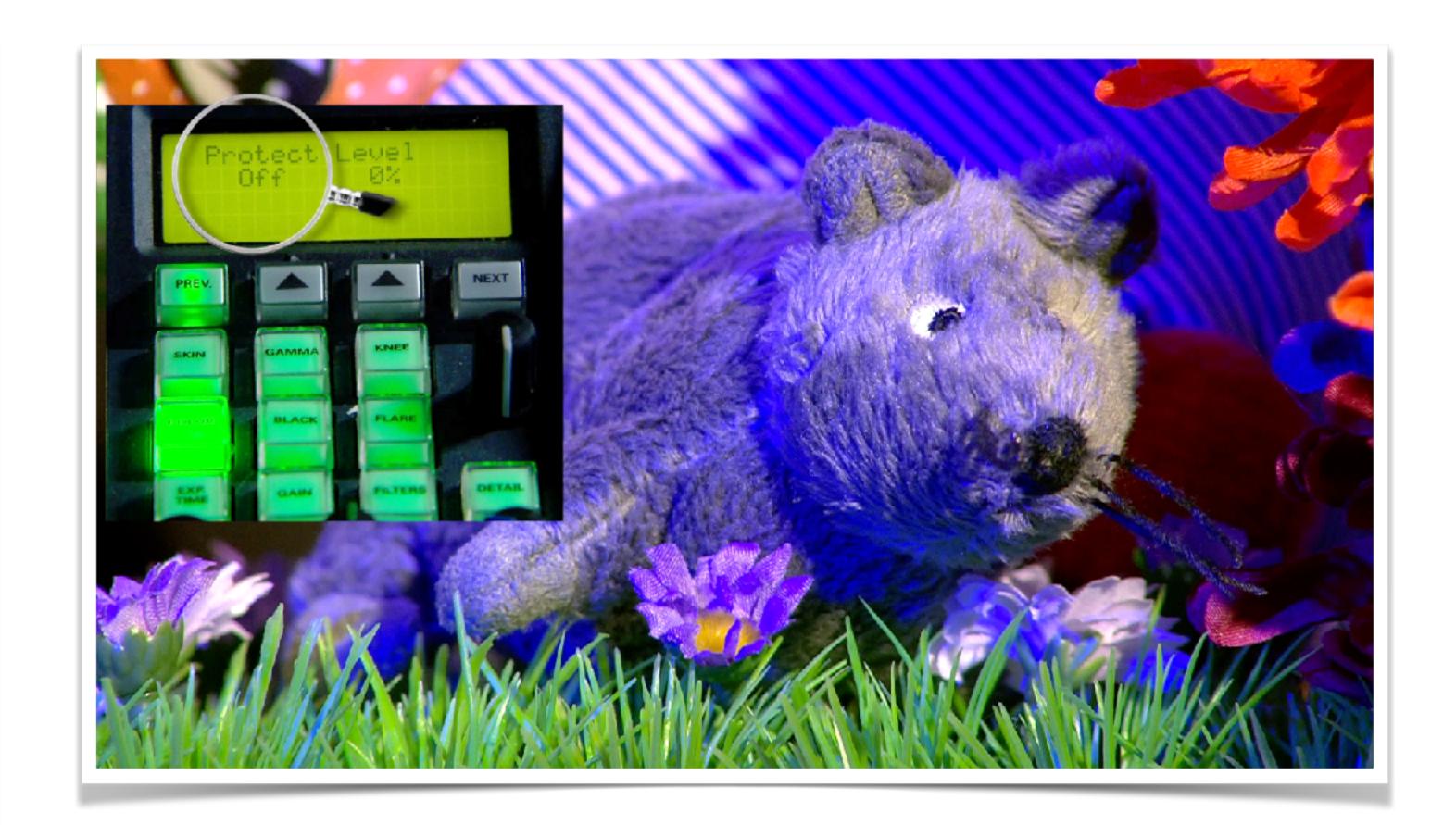
Monochromatic lights like Blue LED become dominant when their intensity is high

Blue only presents 7% of Luminance according ITU709

The dominance destroys all the luminance content

Resulting in blue over saturated areas with no detail.

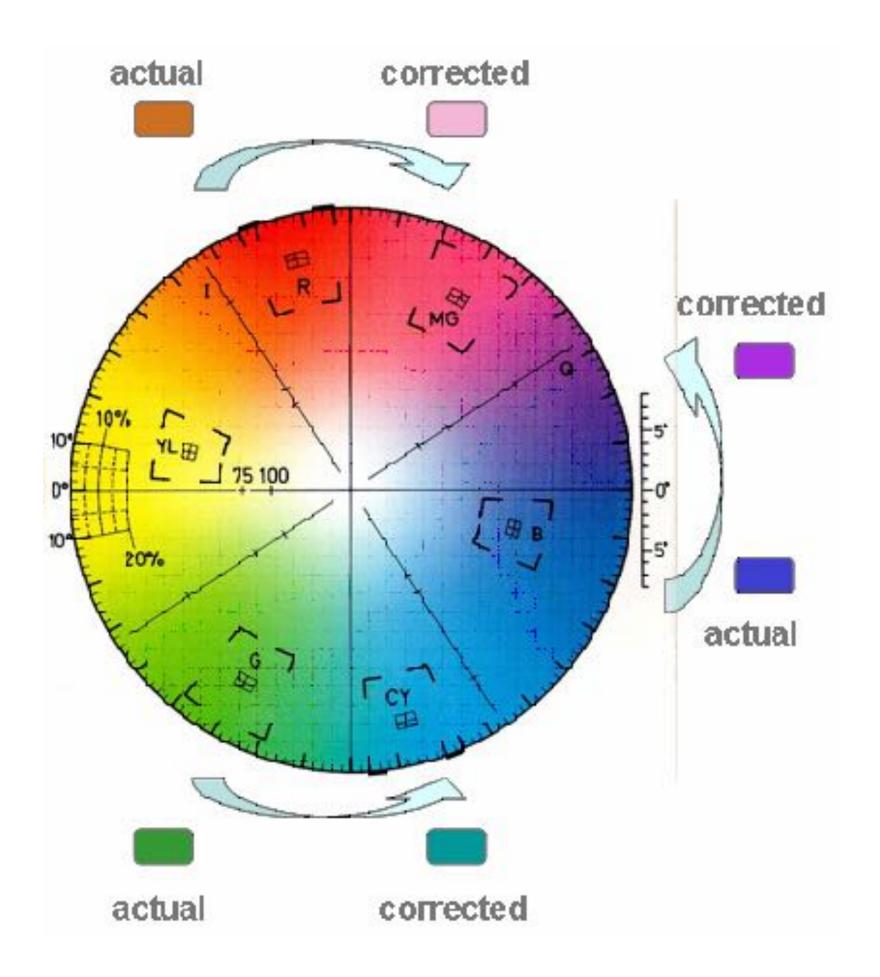
Color protect restores Luminance without being effected from Blue







Color Corrector



16 vector color corrector

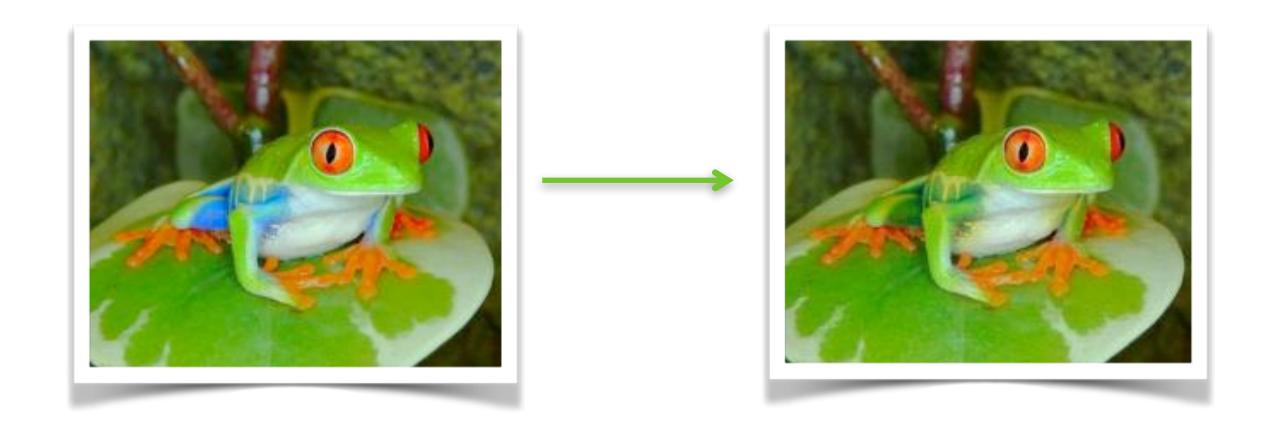
Change colors into other colors

Adjust Hue, Saturation and Luminance

Six different color changes allowed

Independent view via basestation monitoring (fiber)

Adjustable smooth transitions





Details



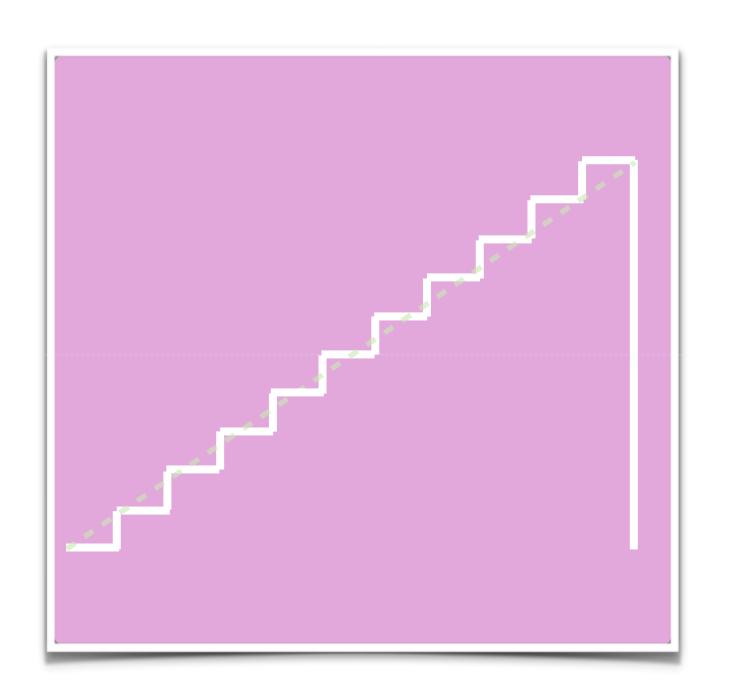


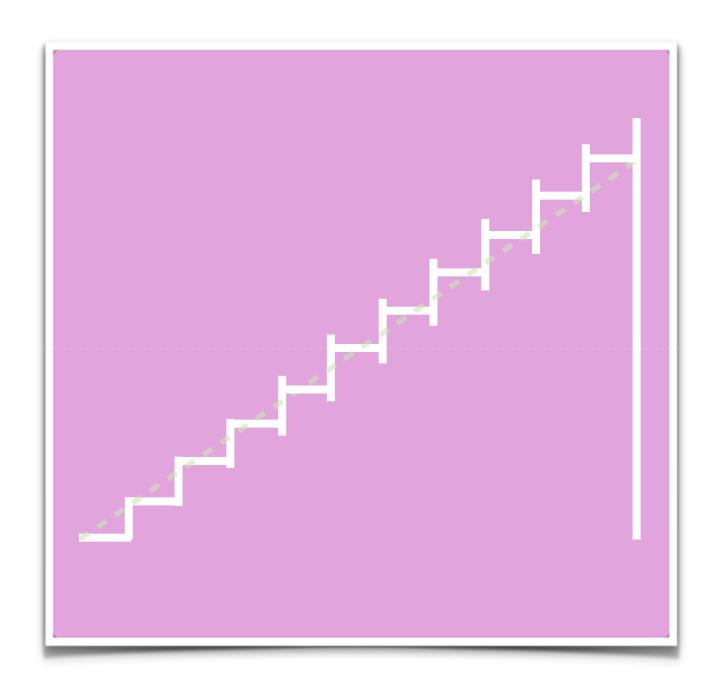
Why detail correction

- Correct for limitation of pixel aperture and lens aperture
- User sharpness perception



Details





Detail correction:

Main control is Level will be renamed in future

- Level (Texture)
- Soft detail (Edge)

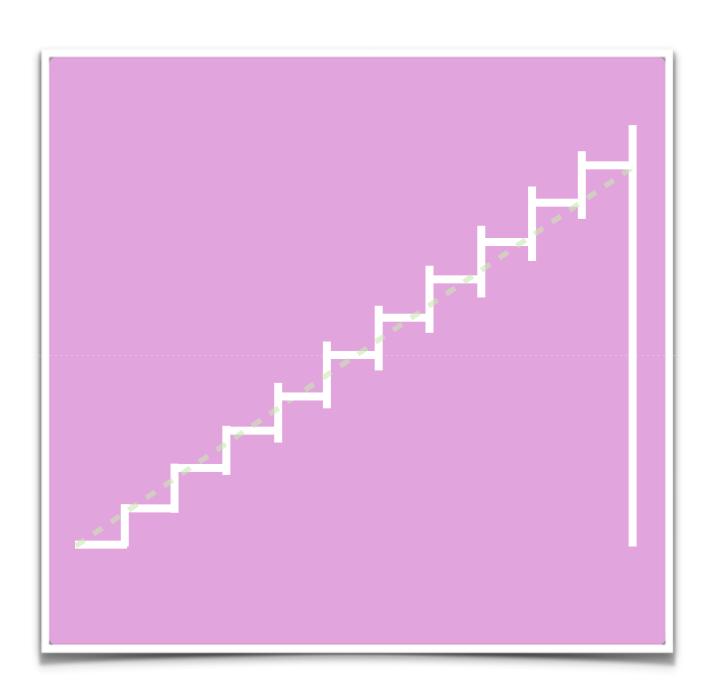


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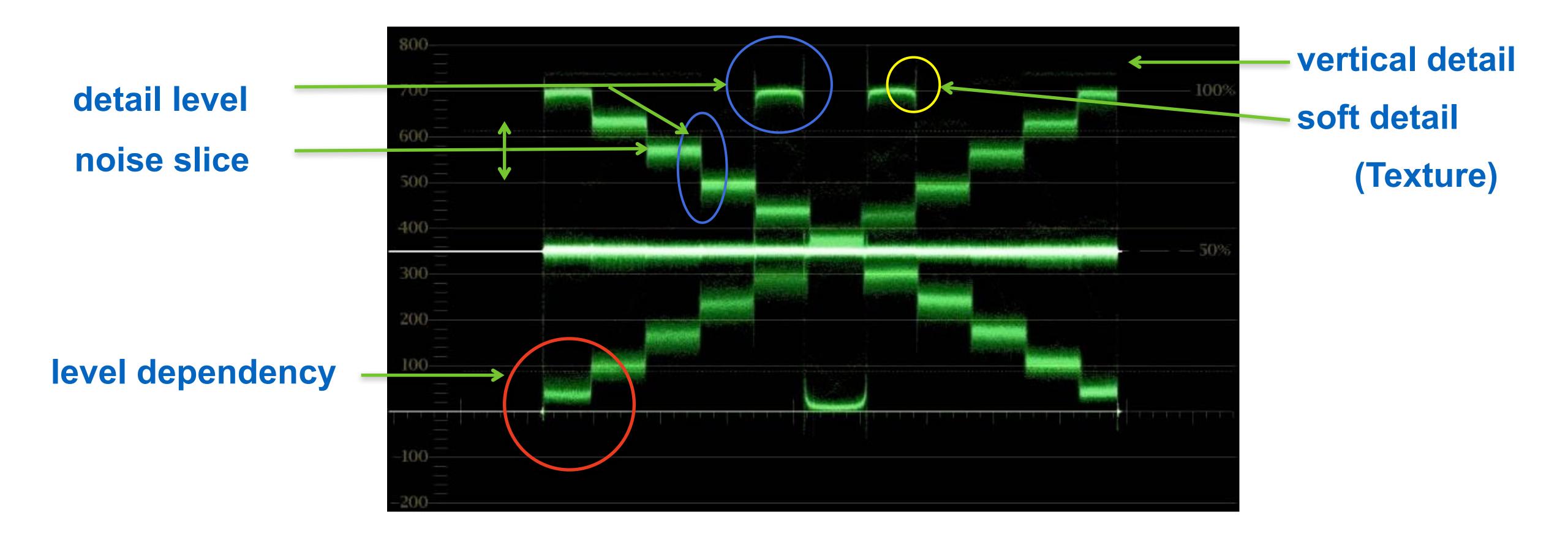
Detail correction:

Other detail controls:

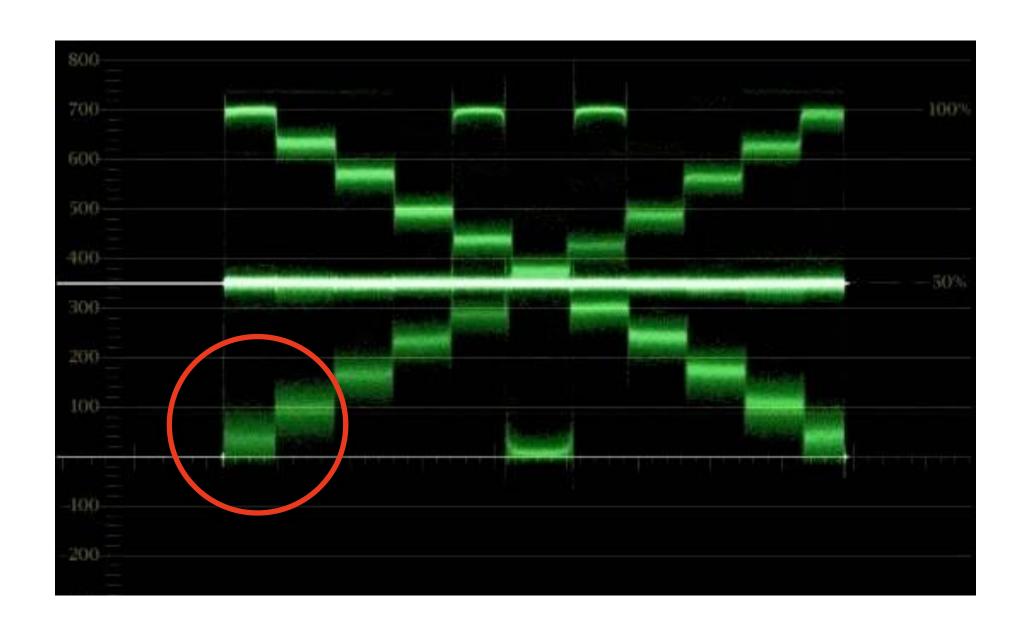
- Level dependency
- Noise slice
- Course / Fine detail
- Vertical detail
- Knee detail
- Soft detail (Texture)





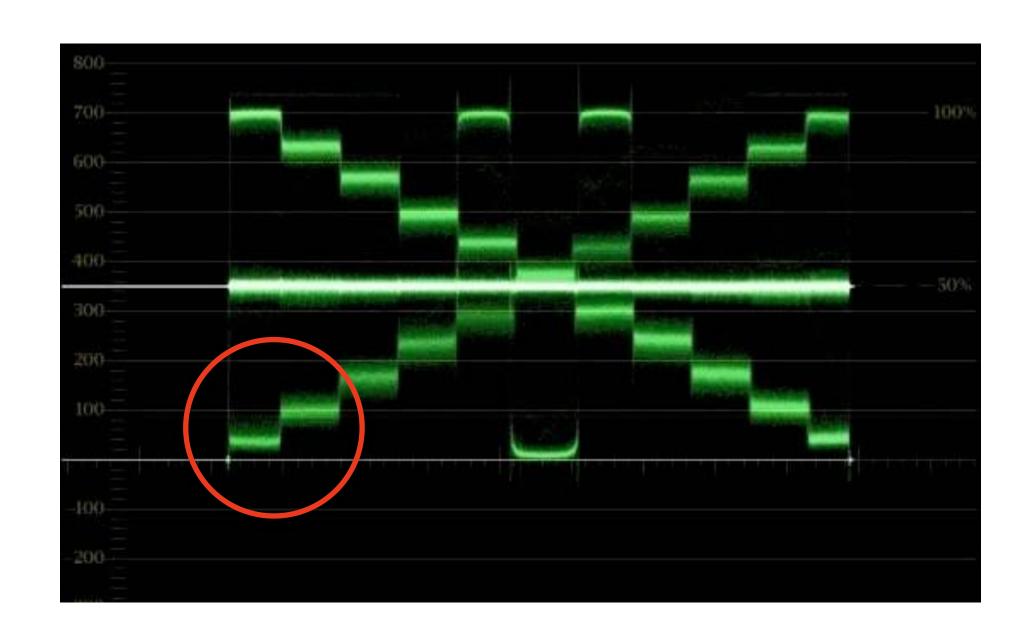






Level dependency

Off



Level dependency
On

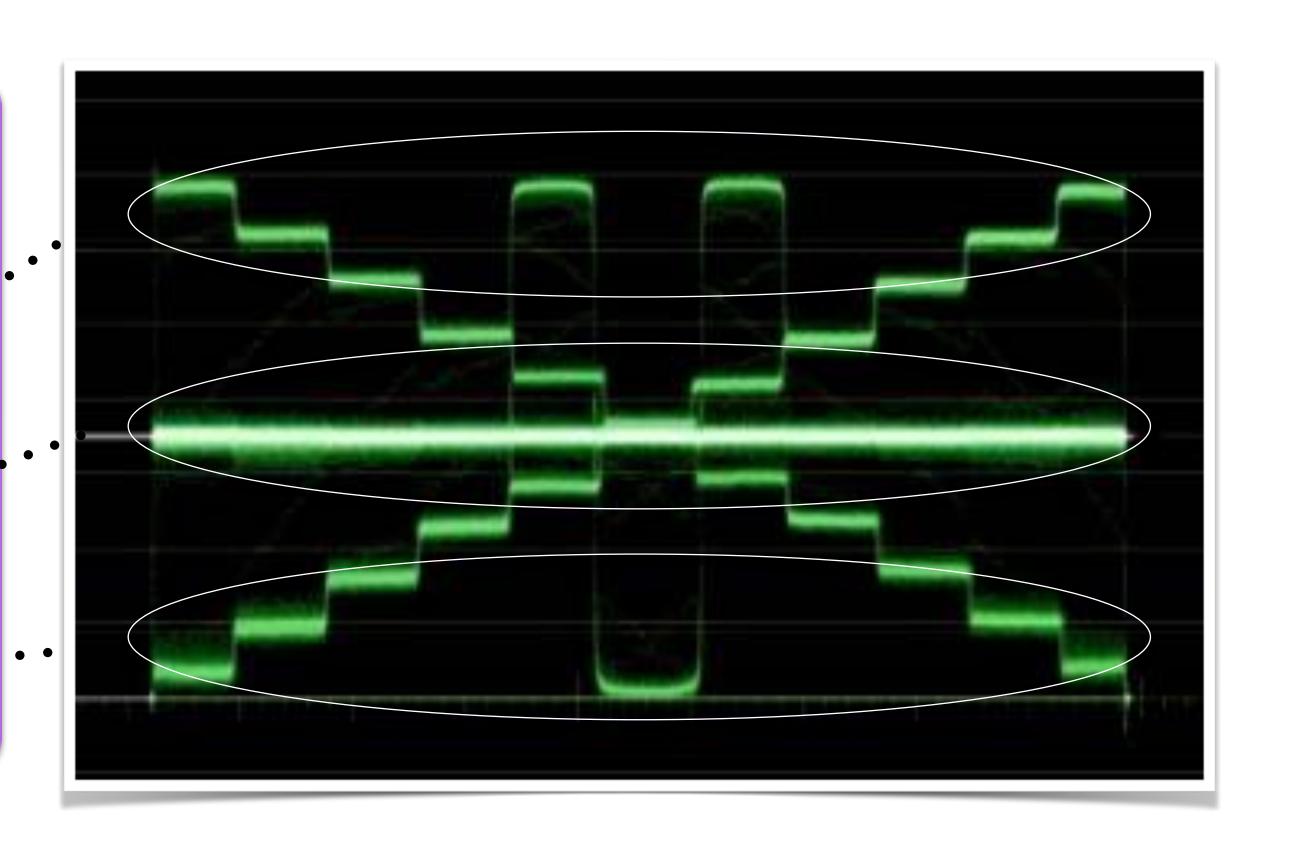


Detail equalizer:

The amount of detail can be adjusted depending on the video level

Three regions of interest:

- Highlights
- Midtones
- Shadows





Low, Mid, High

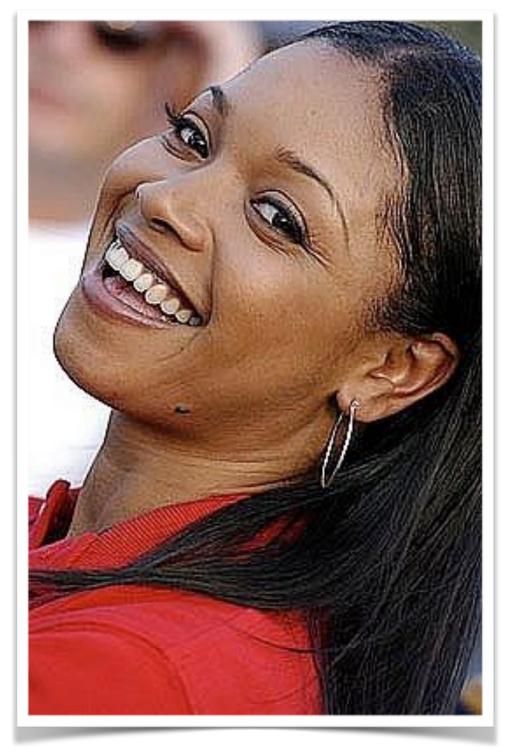




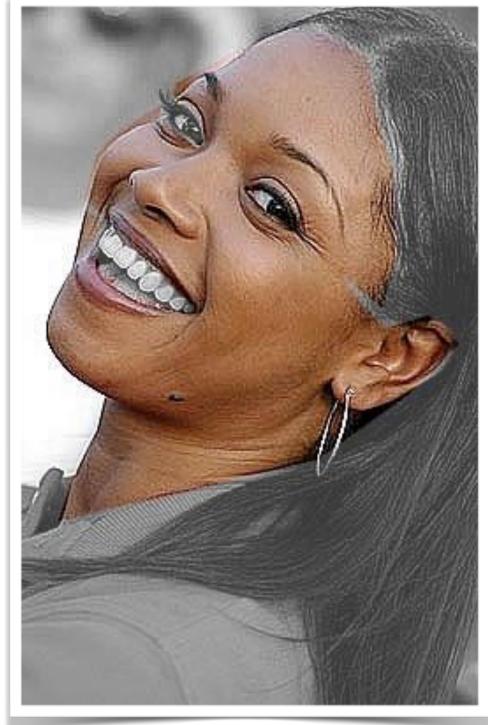
Skin detail:

Operators tool to soften or sharpen selected color areas

- 360° Color range
- Adjust detail on selected colors
- Three independent Skin memories
- Detection remains unchanged over
- No need for re-adjustments after
- lightning changes
 Independent view via basestation (fiber)



Normal detail



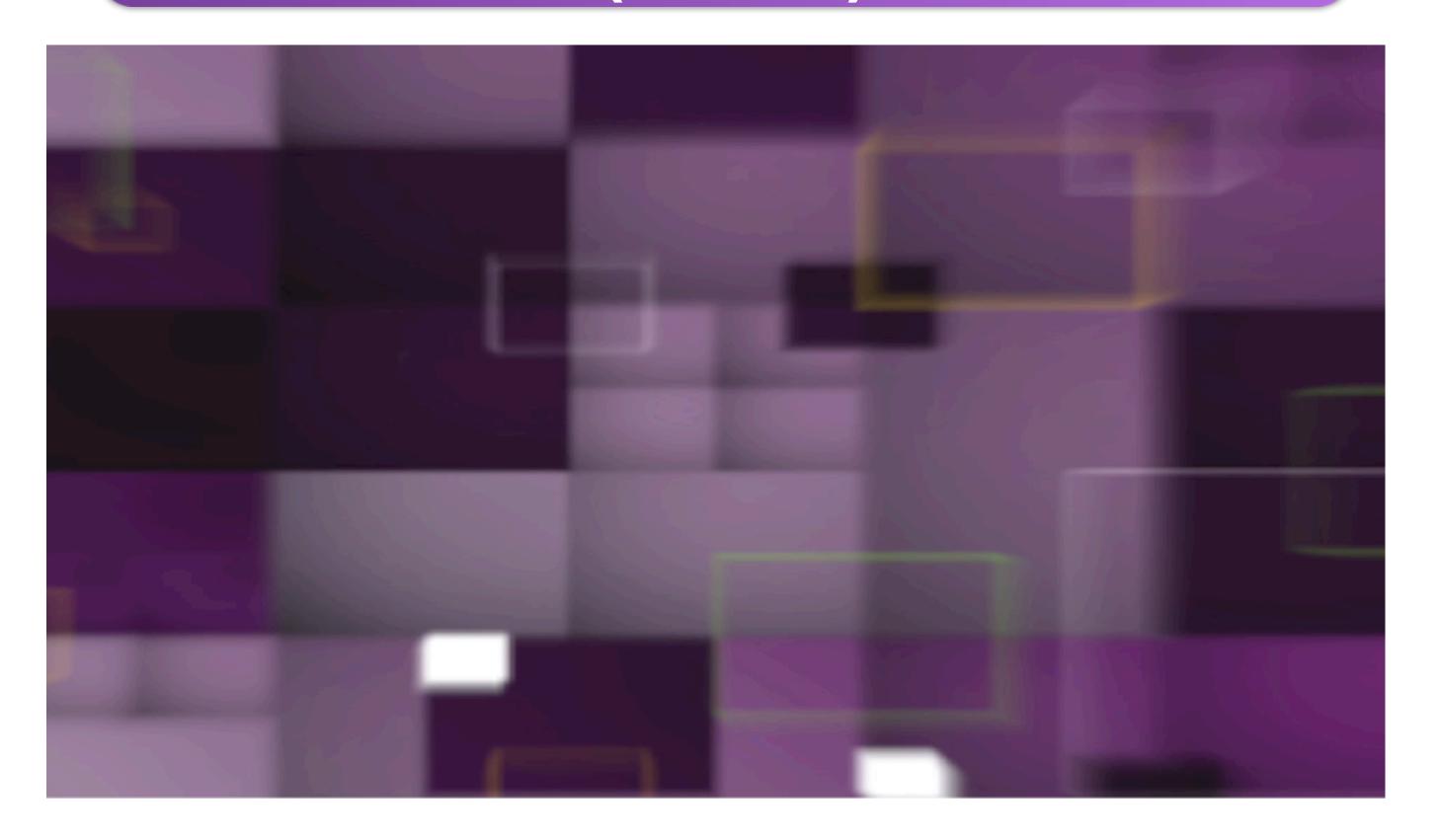
Color Selection



Reduced detail on selected color



Skin (Color) detail





Viewfinder detail

VF processing functions

Indicators = Inserts in the VF channel

- VF monitoring =
 YCrCb (color), Y,R, G, -G
- VF Detail
- Focus and Sharpness tools
- Zebra level tool,





New Lox Feature

Viewfinder detail

- •The viewfinder channel has fully independent detail adjustment
- Viewfinder detail settings:
 - Detail on, off
 - Super source (boost)
 - Detail level
 - Slicer
 - Vert detail level
 - Course / Fine
 - Soft detail on, off
 - Soft detail level





Freeze

Picture is captured in a frame store at the input of the video processing

Camera setup can be done on the frozen picture (accept lens iris, zoom, focus)





Reverse Scan

Reverse Scan

- Horizontal
- Vertical
- Both







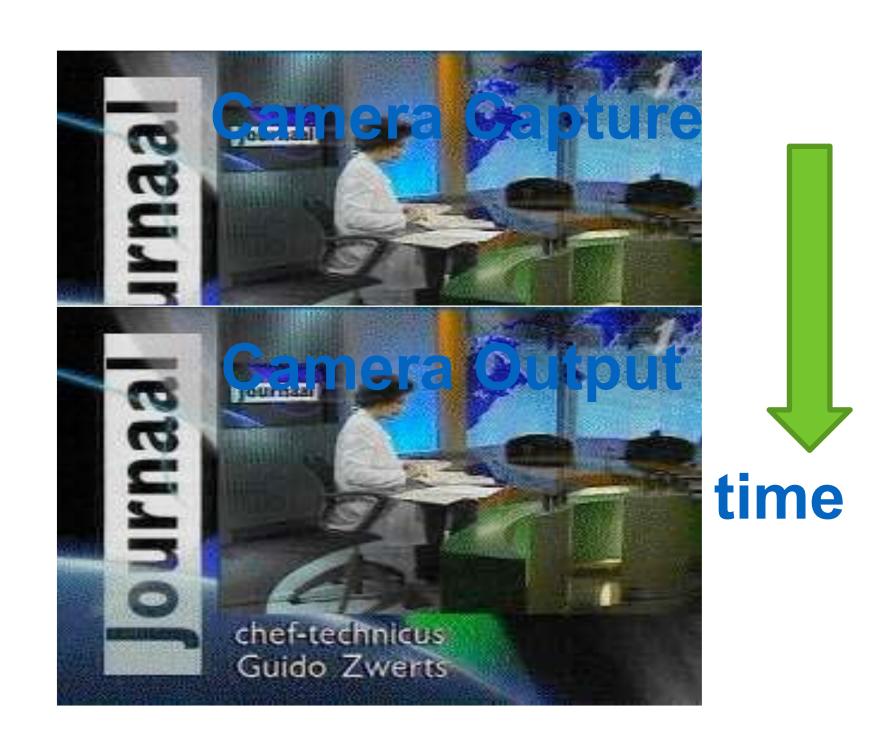




V-Shift

Adjustable time shift between picture - - - capture and processing.

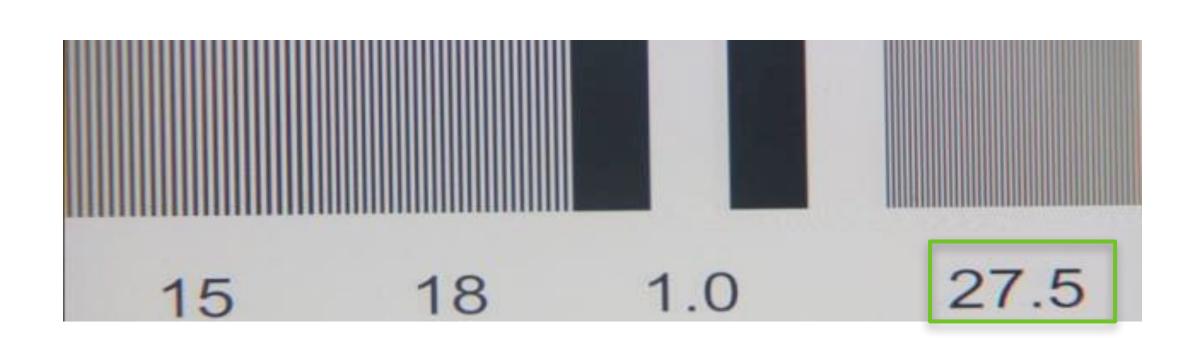
- Continuous variable shift up to 1 frame
- Compensate for screenshot effects on large screens like DLP
- Compensate delay with other cameras
- 3D applications



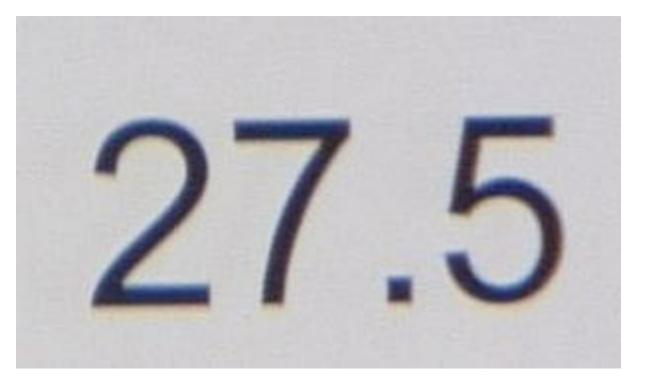


Class (H+V)

Chromatic Lens Aberration Sharpness Solution
Automatic Electronic Correction of lens errors
Correcting for H and V lens registration errors





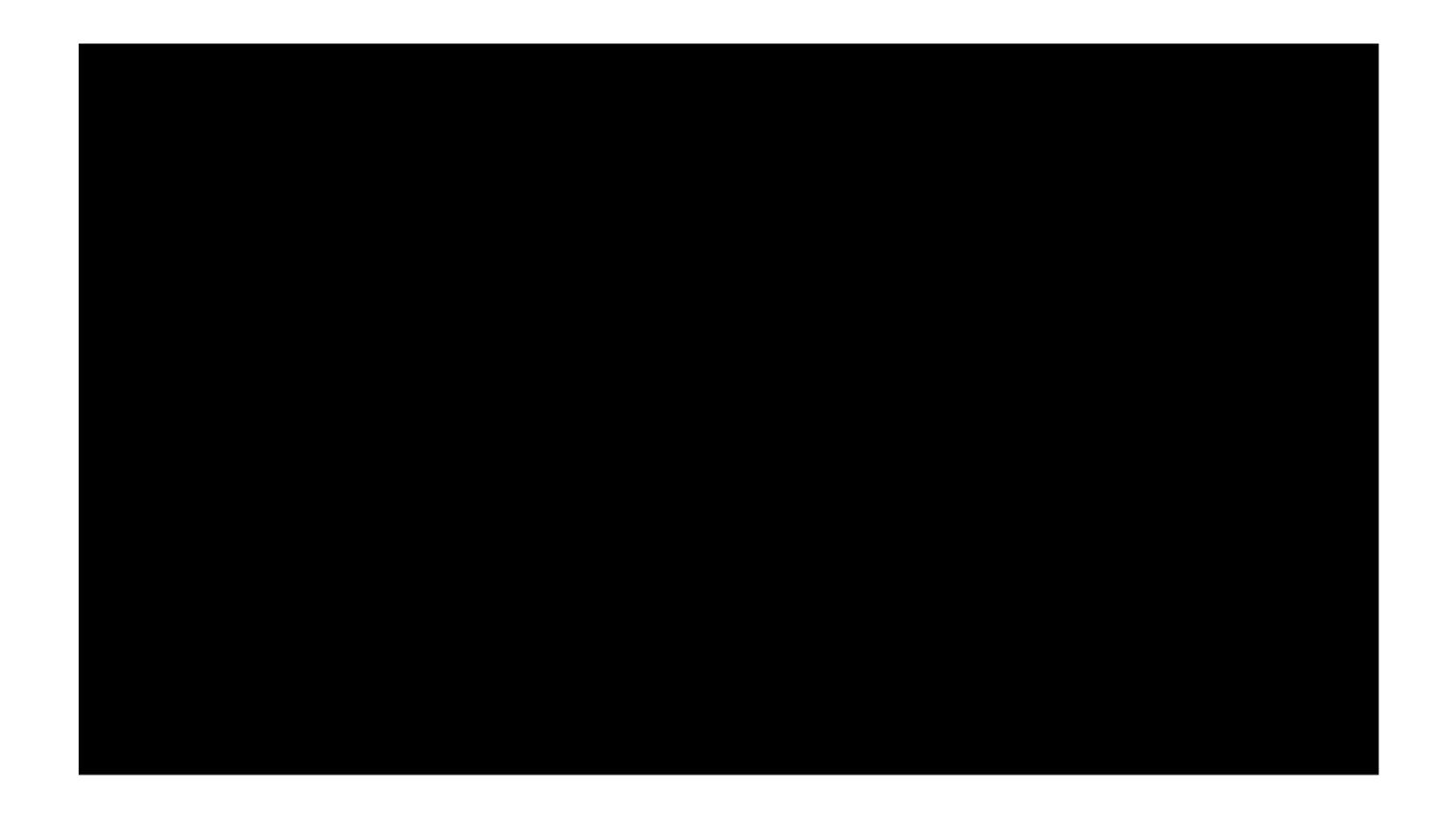


The lens error information data is initially send from the lens to the camera.

Depending on zoom and focus position the camera electronically corrects for lens errors.



Class (H+V)





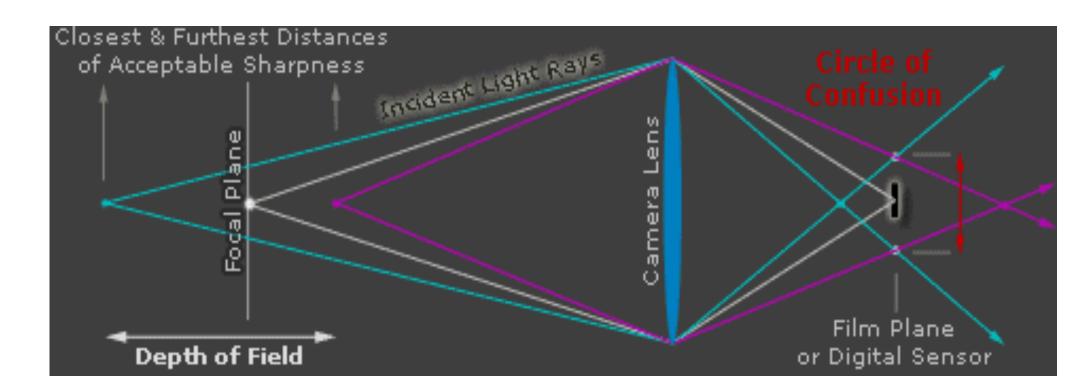
Depth of Field indicator

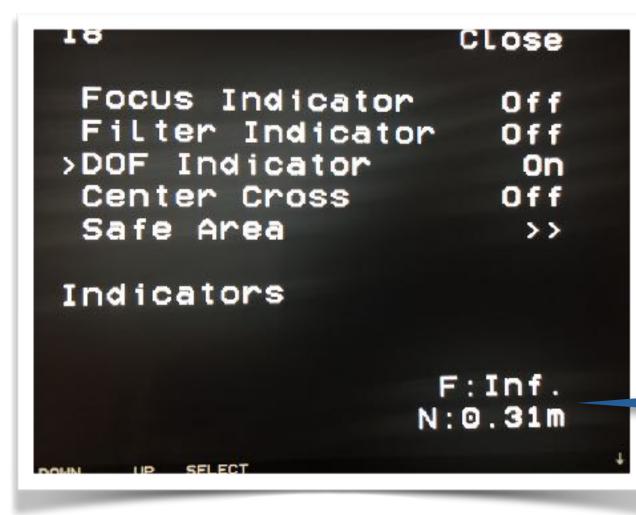
Depth-of-Field: the distance of the camera in which the picture is sharp

Depends on what we call sharp,
determined the circle of confusion.

For 5um pixels we can set the CoC for instance on 10um, covering 2 pixels

We will calculate & display for the user the min distance, nominal distance and max distance









Far Near



Under development (Partly implemented)

Lens dependent controls

Aperture correction (dependent on iris)

Skin detail (dependent on zoom, focus)

Detail follow zoom/focus

CLASS (zoom, focus, iris) (partly implemented)

General approach: dependency is described by LUT s and interpolation

F(1.4 2 2.8 4 5.6 8 11 16 and beyond)

Aperture Correction

Aperture correction corrects the loss of MTF due to lens aperture (and sensor aperture of course)

Lens aperture is diffraction limited with smaller iris opening (increasing f-numbers)

Roughly spoken: lens MTF at 27 MHz 1080i is 100%-5*f-stop

If the f-stop is known we can increase the aperture correction dynamically following that f-stop

We will partly compensate the loss of MTF (not fully because of noise amplification

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2K to 4K & XDR basics

LDX 86 and 86N







HD format (HD ready)

1280 x 720 (1,5Gb)

HD format (Full)

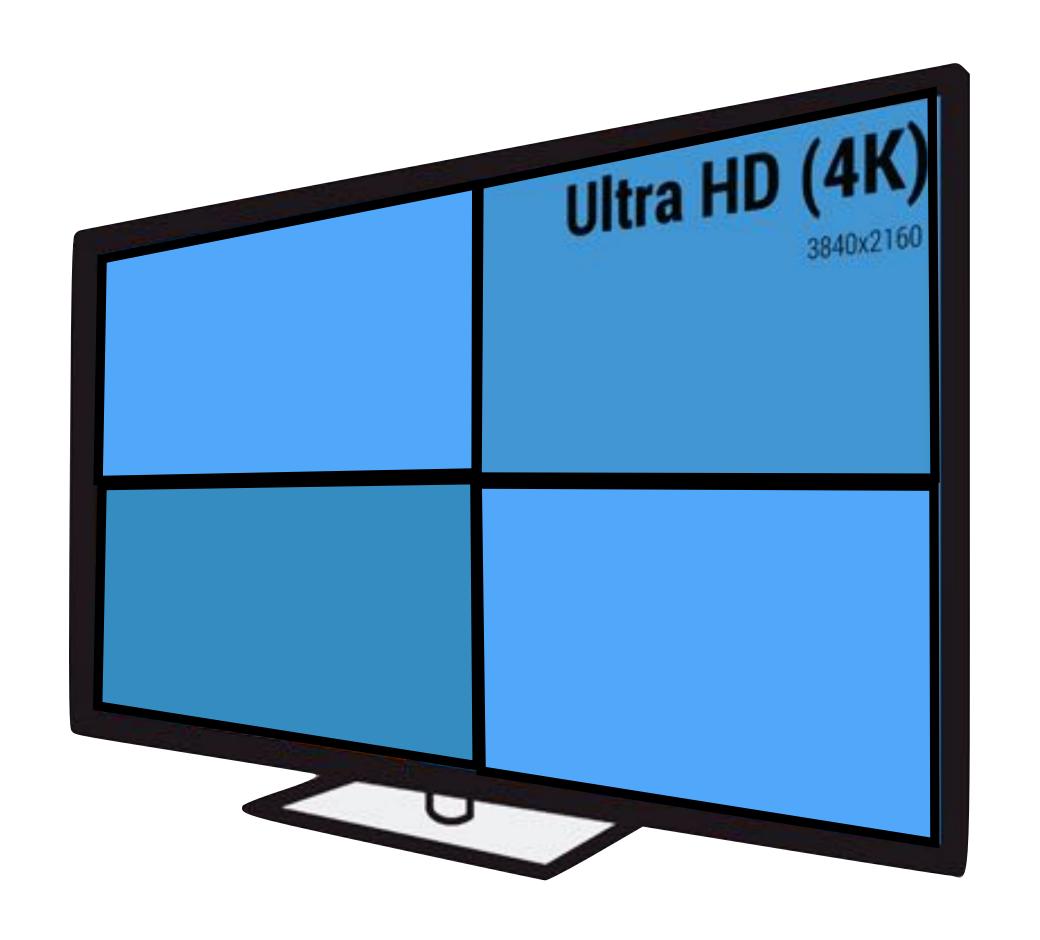
1920 x 1080i (1,5Gb)

1920 x 1080p (3 Gb)

UHD format

4096 x 2160 or 3840 x 2160? => 4K as used in a switcher is 3840 x 2160

4 x 1920 x 1080p (4 x 3 Gb)





4K explained

Square Division Quad Split

- Each link contains one quarter of the original image





Link 1 1920 x 1080



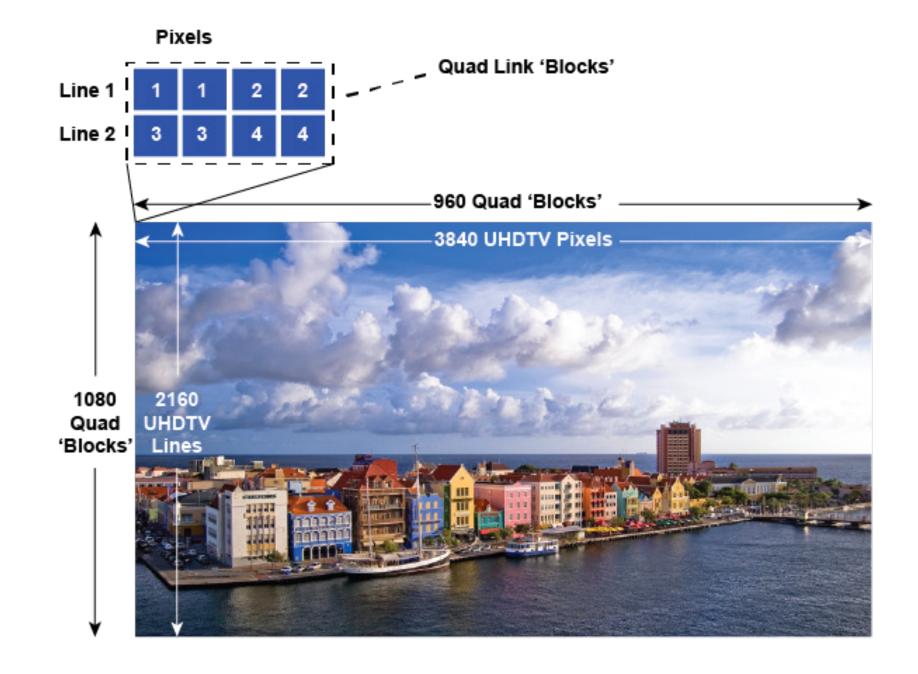




Link 4 1920 x 1080

Quad Link 2 Sample Interleave (2SI)

- Each link contains a full image at 1/4 resolution.





Link 1 1920 x 1080



Link 3 1920 x 1080



Link 2 1920 x 1080



Link 4 1920 x 1080



Quad mode

Square Division Quad Split - Each link contains

one quarter of the original image

Setting in Install menu XCU

2 SI mode

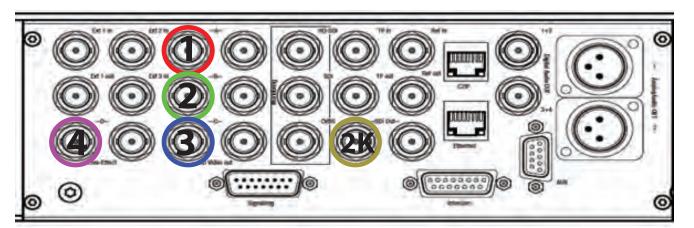
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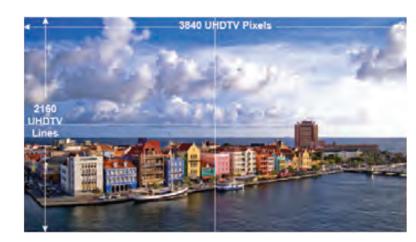












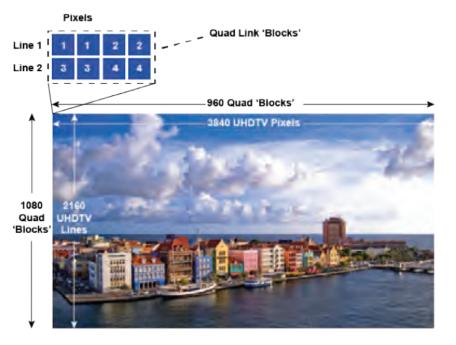


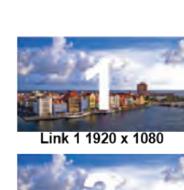




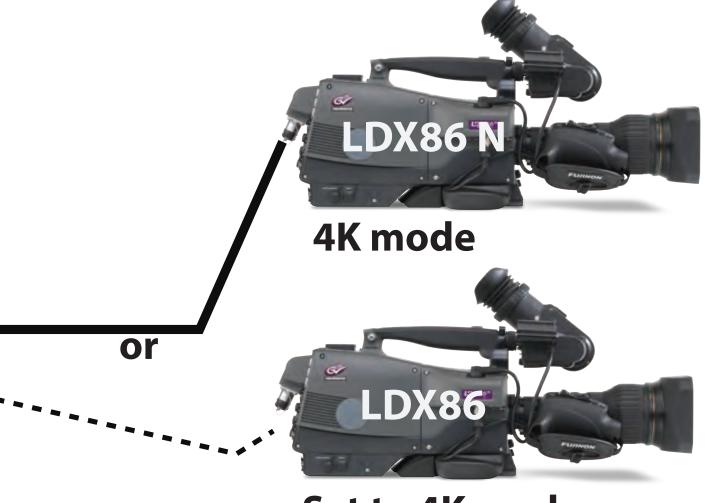
Link 3 1920 x 1080

Link 4 1920 x 1080













Many broadcasters think a 4x higher pixel count won't deliver the "wow factor" needed from a new broadcast for

HDR opens up the potential for more engaging, more beautiful content, as well as future proofing



is new feature in GV Cameras (Ready for 2K and 4K)

Why HDR - For most natural images

High scene contrasts can be found in many typical pictures

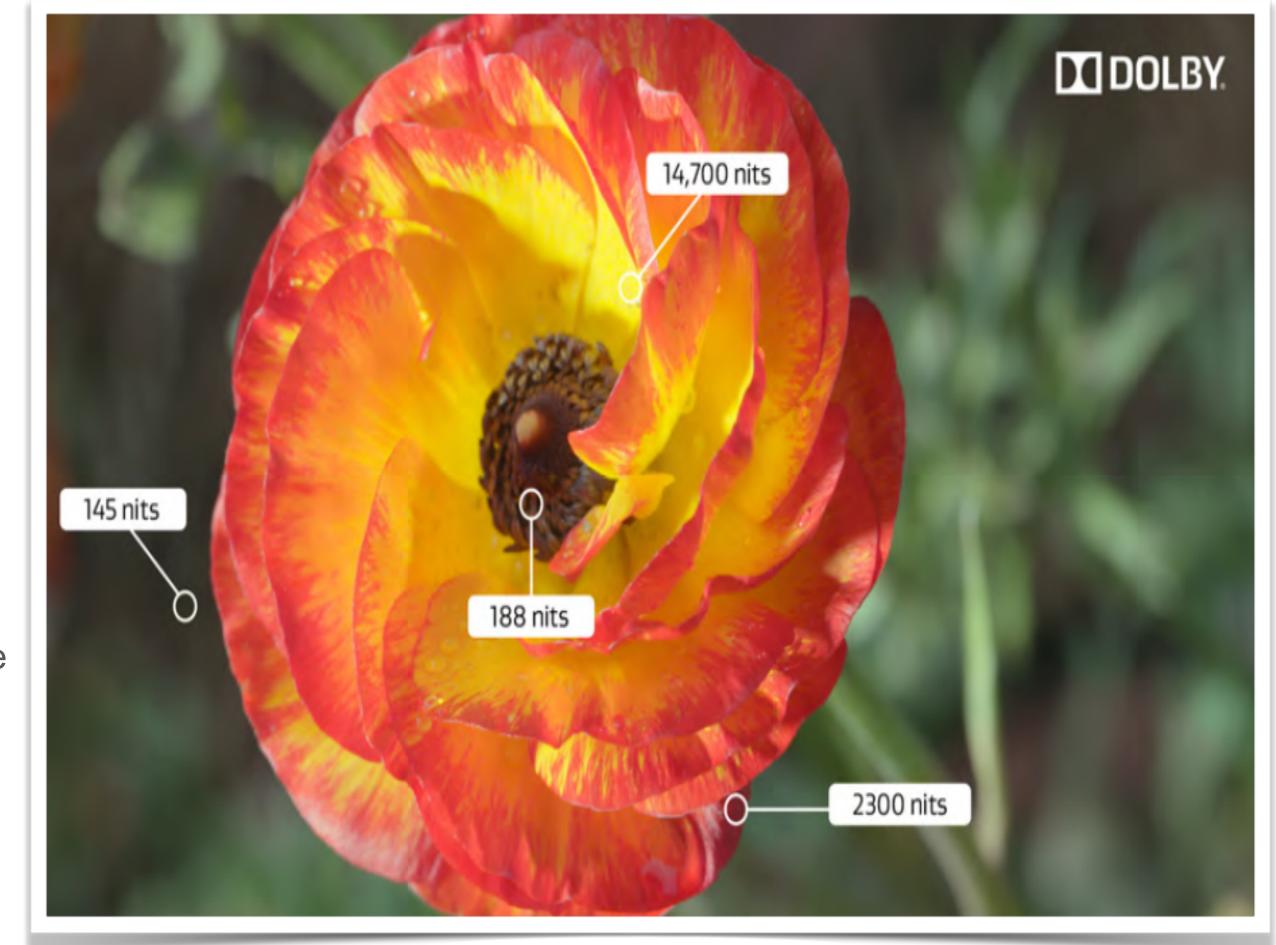
A unit of measurement of luminance, or the intensity of visible light, where one nit is equal to one candela per square meter.

Nits are used to describe the brightness of displays, such as LCD and CRT monitors.

(1 nit = 1 cd/m2).

200 - 300 nits for Standard monitor 800 - 4000 nits for HDR monitor more in the future

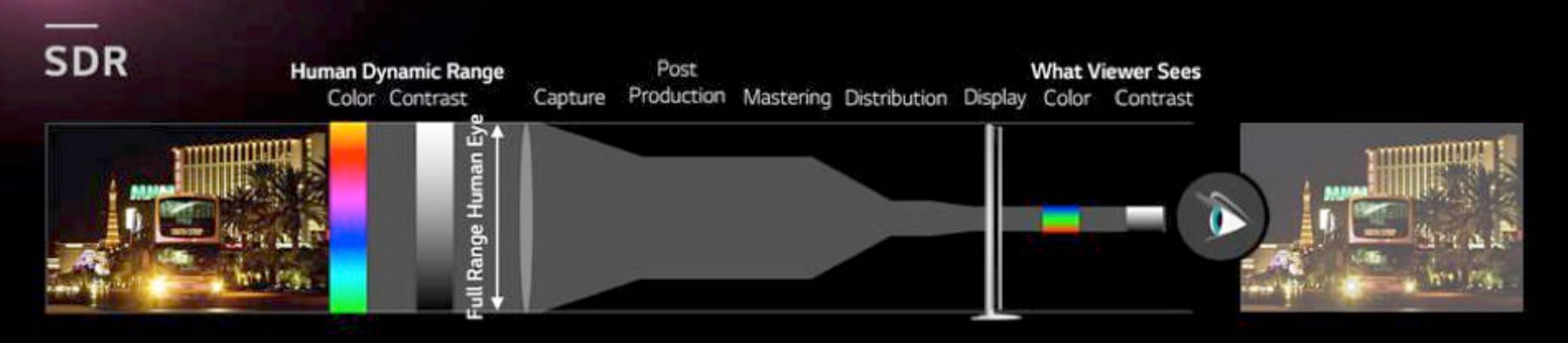
100 Watts bulb emits 18000 nits sunny day up to 50000 nits





Dynamic Range in Television







Why HDR - For challenging lighting conditions

- High scene contrasts are most challenging in live broadcast applications

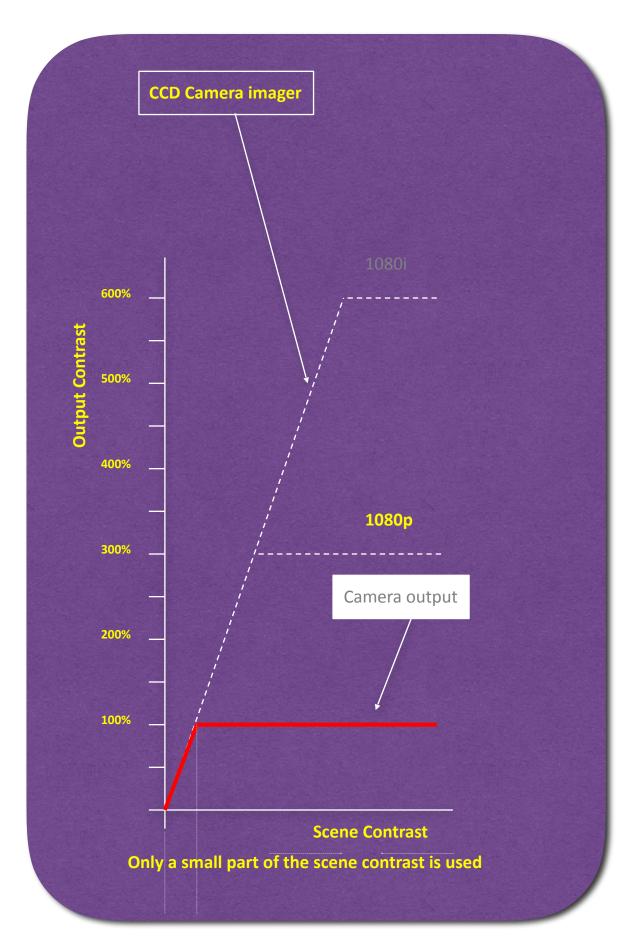
- Lighting conditions are typically not under control
- Pictures must be perfect at any time, and can't be fixed in post

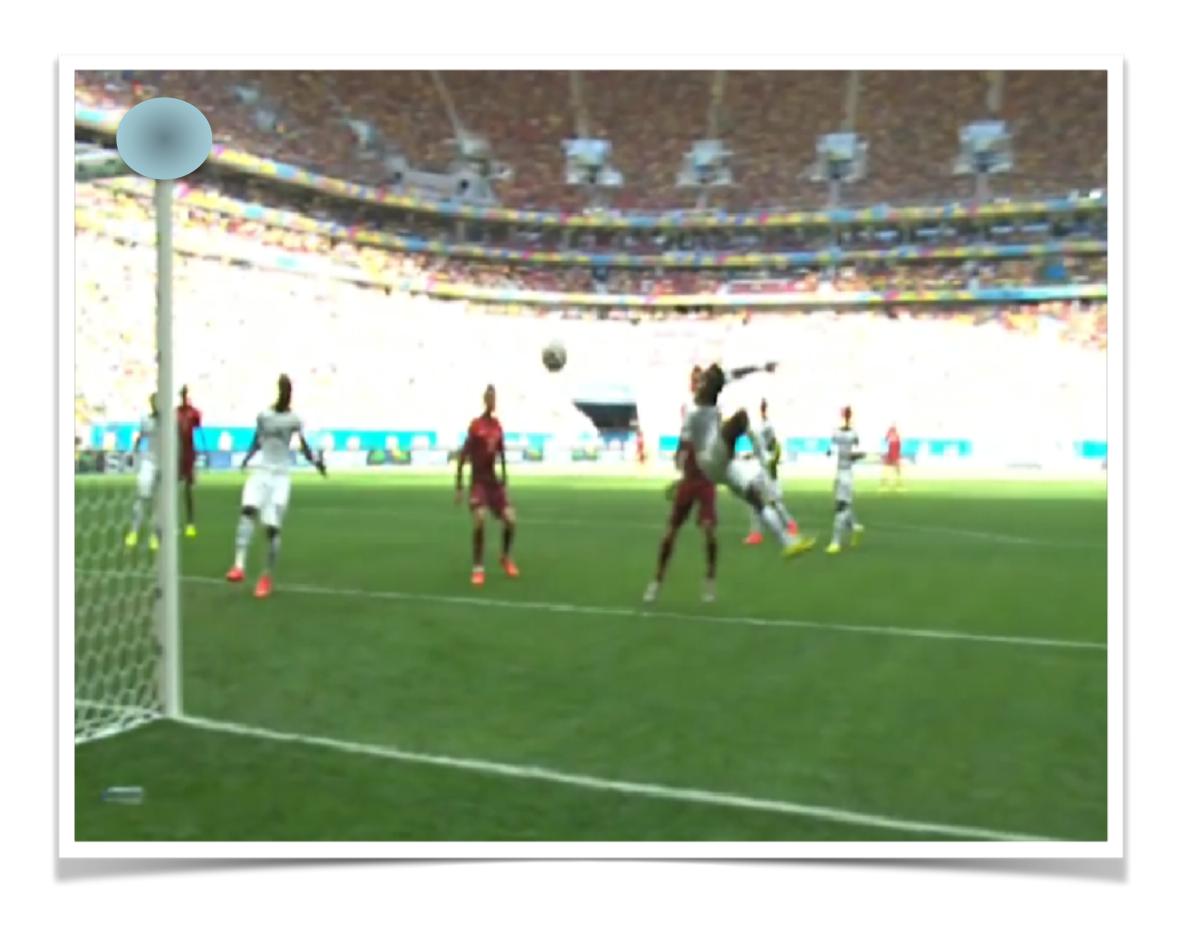




Why HDR - For challenging lighting conditions

-- HDR can be used to avoid washed out highlights







How HDR is generated – What is required?

- An imaging technology delivering highest dynamic range
- CMOS delivers highest dynamic range in all formats, including progressive
- -- Highest performance pixels
- "Large" pixel for 15 F-stops of live dynamic range without calculations
- 5T pixel for global shutter operation
- A camera solution able to deliver HDR signals
- Supporting the requested "HDR mappings"
- True parallel processing of HDR and SDR signals
- Easy control of both signals at the same time
- Supporting 1080i/p, 720p, 4K (both 50 or 59Hz)





How HDR is generated – What is required?

■ Display with a higher contrast range (higher peak white)



SDR Display
300 nits



HDR Display
1.000 – 10.000 nits





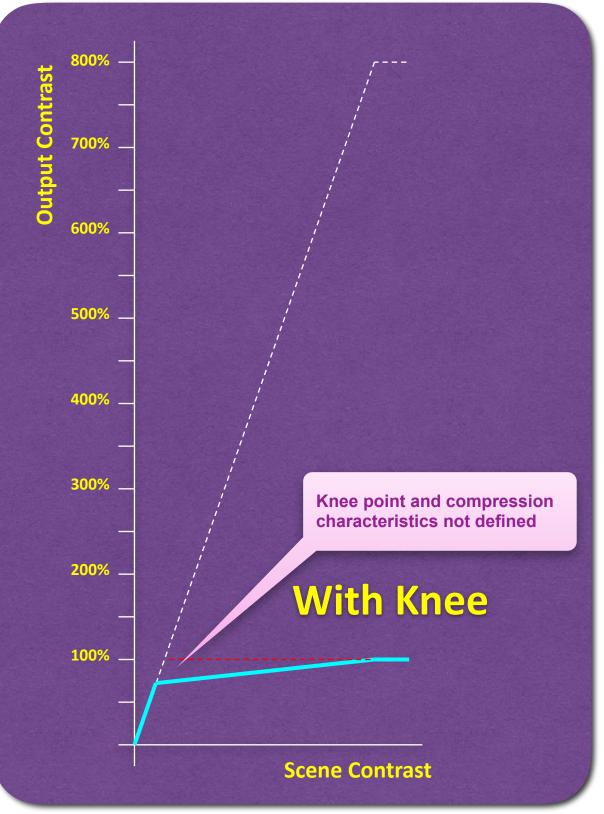
How HDR is generated – Signal mapping

- HDR needs a different signal mapping compared to SDR

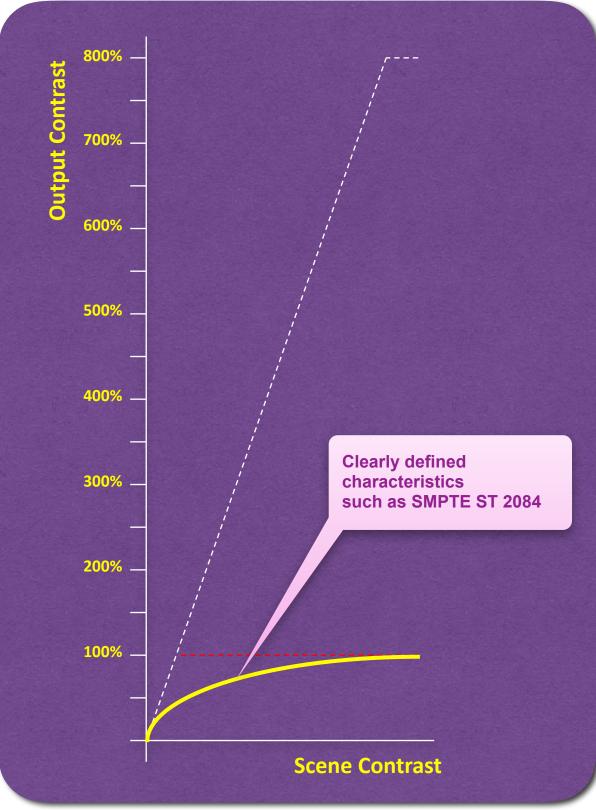
Signal processing with linear output
Only useable if scene contrast is
controllable and low



Signal processing with knee compression Highlights are heavily compressed, difficult to control



Signal processing for HDR operation
Scene contrast more even distributed
over the output signal

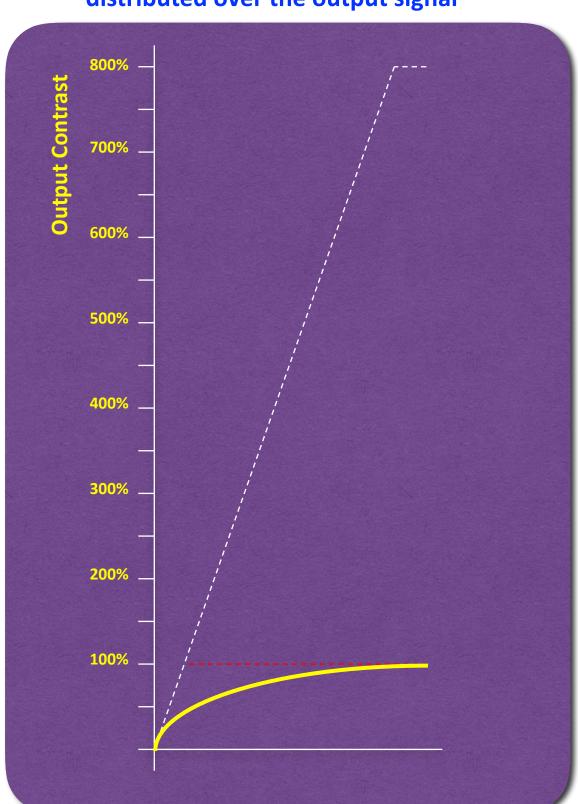




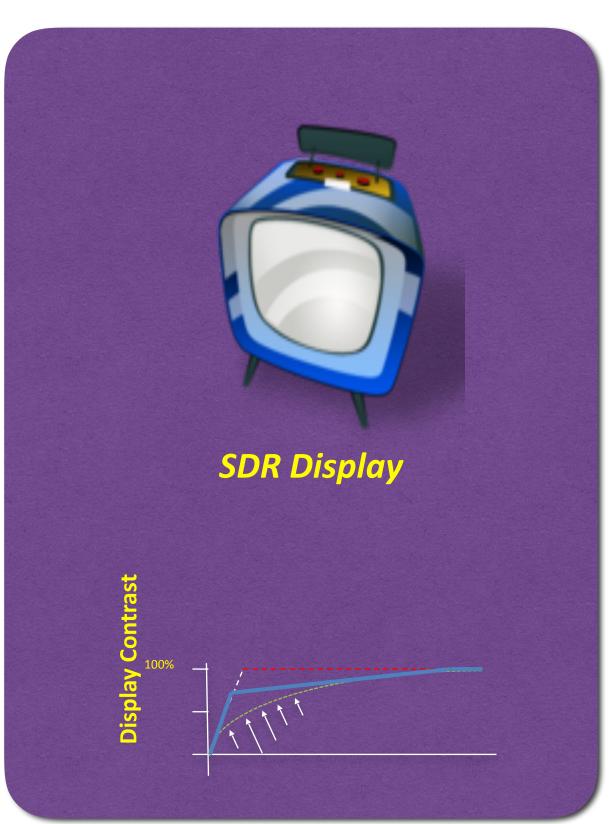
How HDR is generated – Signal mapping

- HDR signals can be re-mapped for simultaneous SDR operation

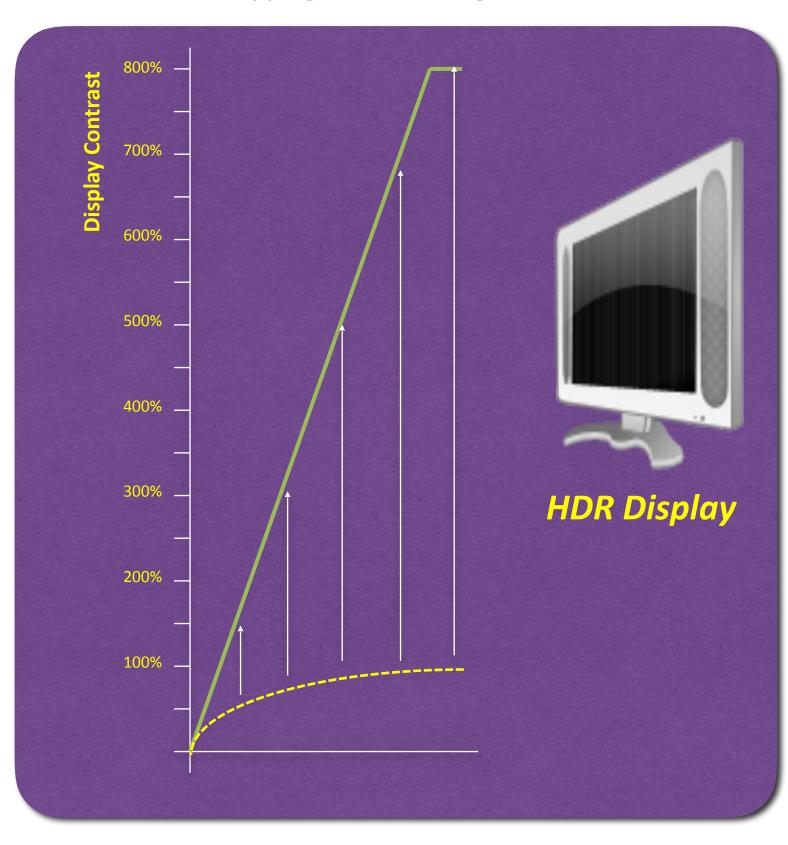
Signal processing for HDR operation
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Re-mapping of the HDR signal for SDR use



Re-mapping of the HDR signal for HDR use





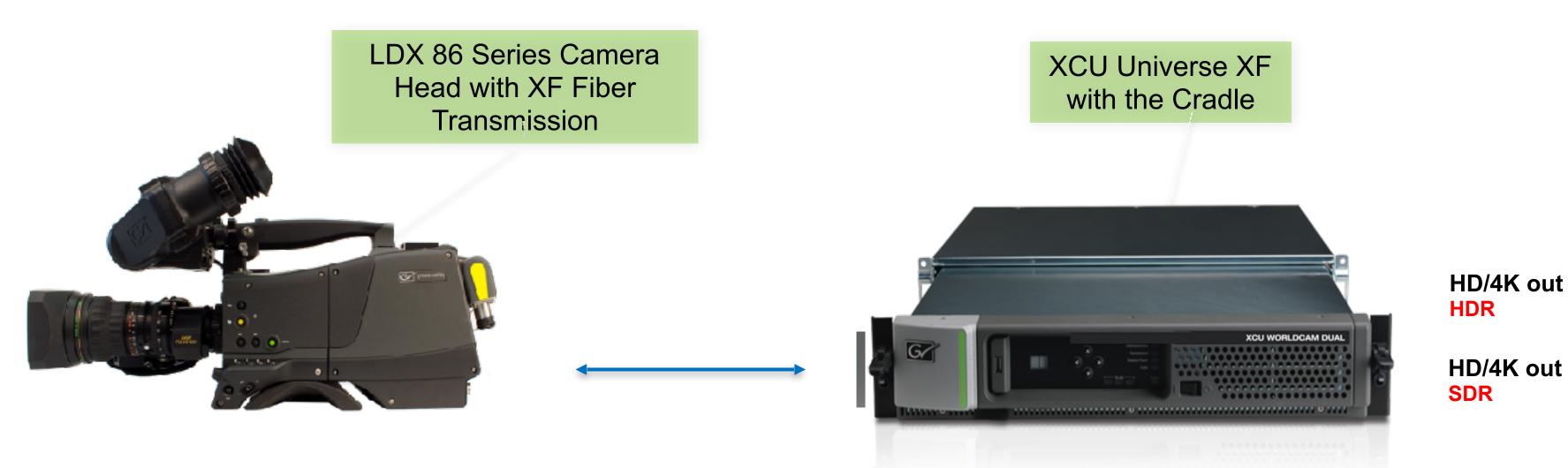
HDR Explained

- -- HDR offer a very clear improvement of the viewing experience
- Mot resolution dependent
- Visible from all distances and on all screen sizes
- There several competing system proposals
- From Dolby, BBC, Technicolor, Philips, NHK
- They are not compatible to each other
- Will there be one system for all markets, countries, etc.?
- If not will one system be convertible into another?



XDR Solutions

- Delivering the full dynamic range of 15 F-stops
- Enough for all HDR displays in the foreseeable future
- Parallel HDR and SDR outputs for highest flexibility
- Dual control mode of the camera control panels for best results in both outputs





Why called XDR - Extended Dynamic Range?

Many products claim HDR performance with limited 13-14 F-stops*1 of dynamic range

*1 Equal to 200 - 400% of a regular camera

Grass Valley goes beyond this full 15 F-stops*2

*2 Equal to >800% of a regular camera



- XensiumFT imagers with
 15 F-stops of dynamic range
 - In regular operation with a linear exposure and readout of the imager
- CMOS imaging offers solutions for an even greater dynamic range
 - By using a multiple readout of the pixels during one exposure cycle
 - Because of the non-destructive readout

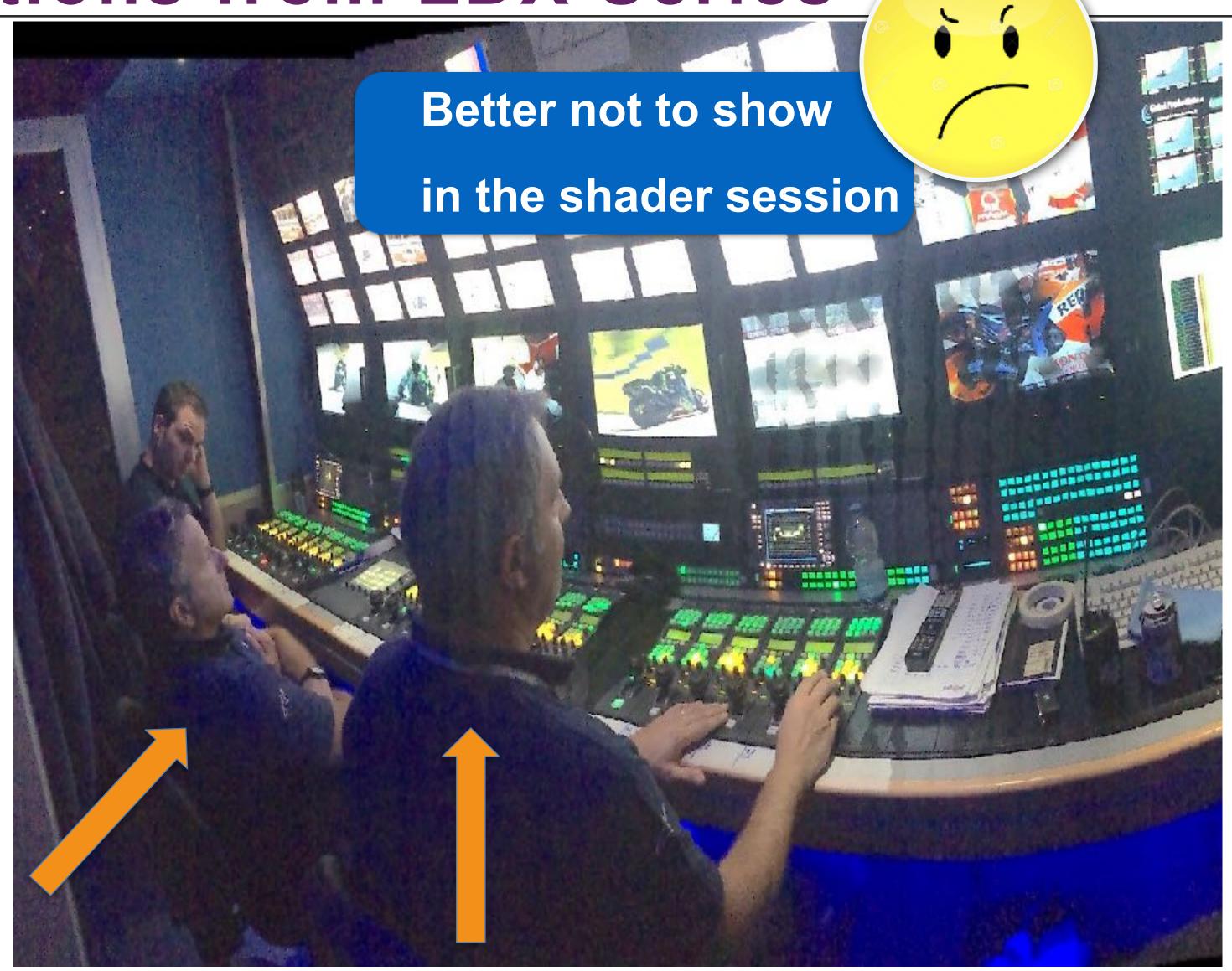




15 F-stops of dynamic range from Xensium FT imagers



XDR Solutions from LDX Series



Shader HDR



Shader SDR

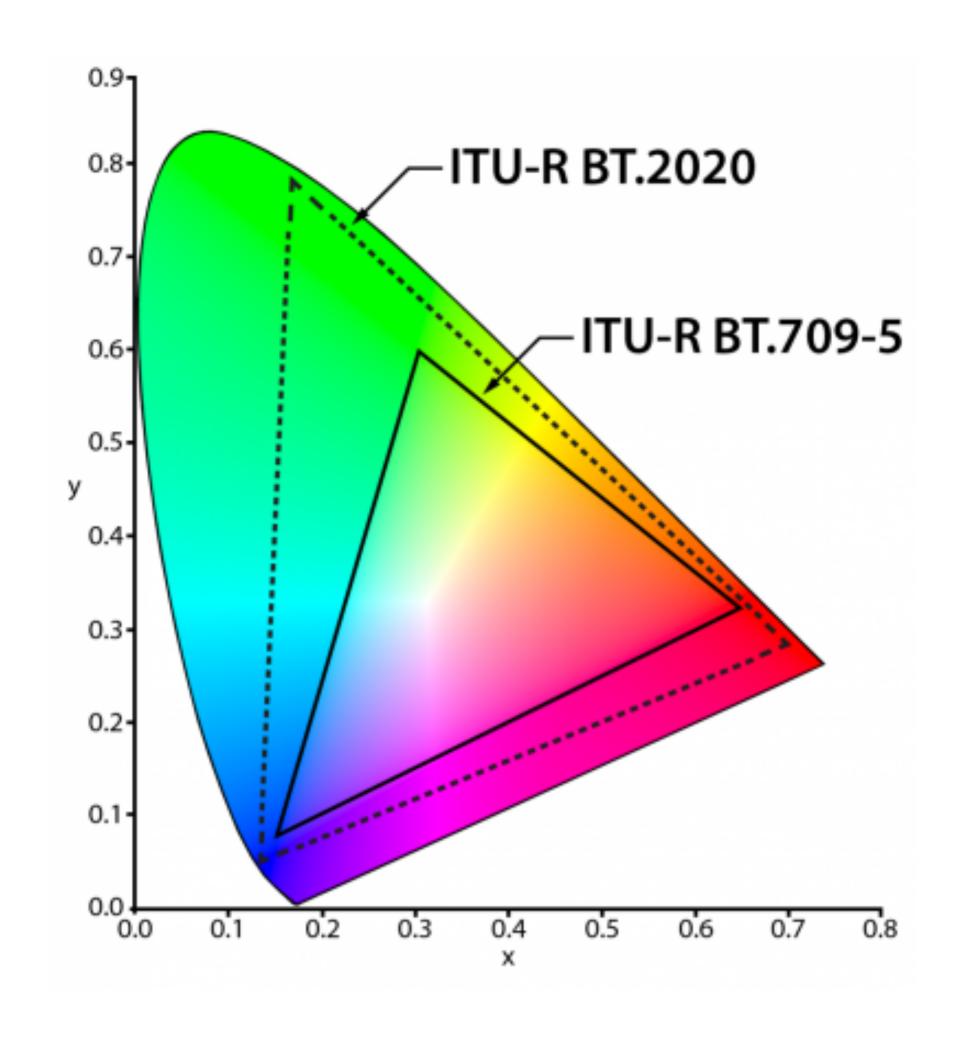
LDX86 HD Extended Color Gamut

Many 4K cameras still use the color gamut from HD as specified in the ITU-R BT.709

At the LDX 86 Series a wide color gamut can be selected as specified in the

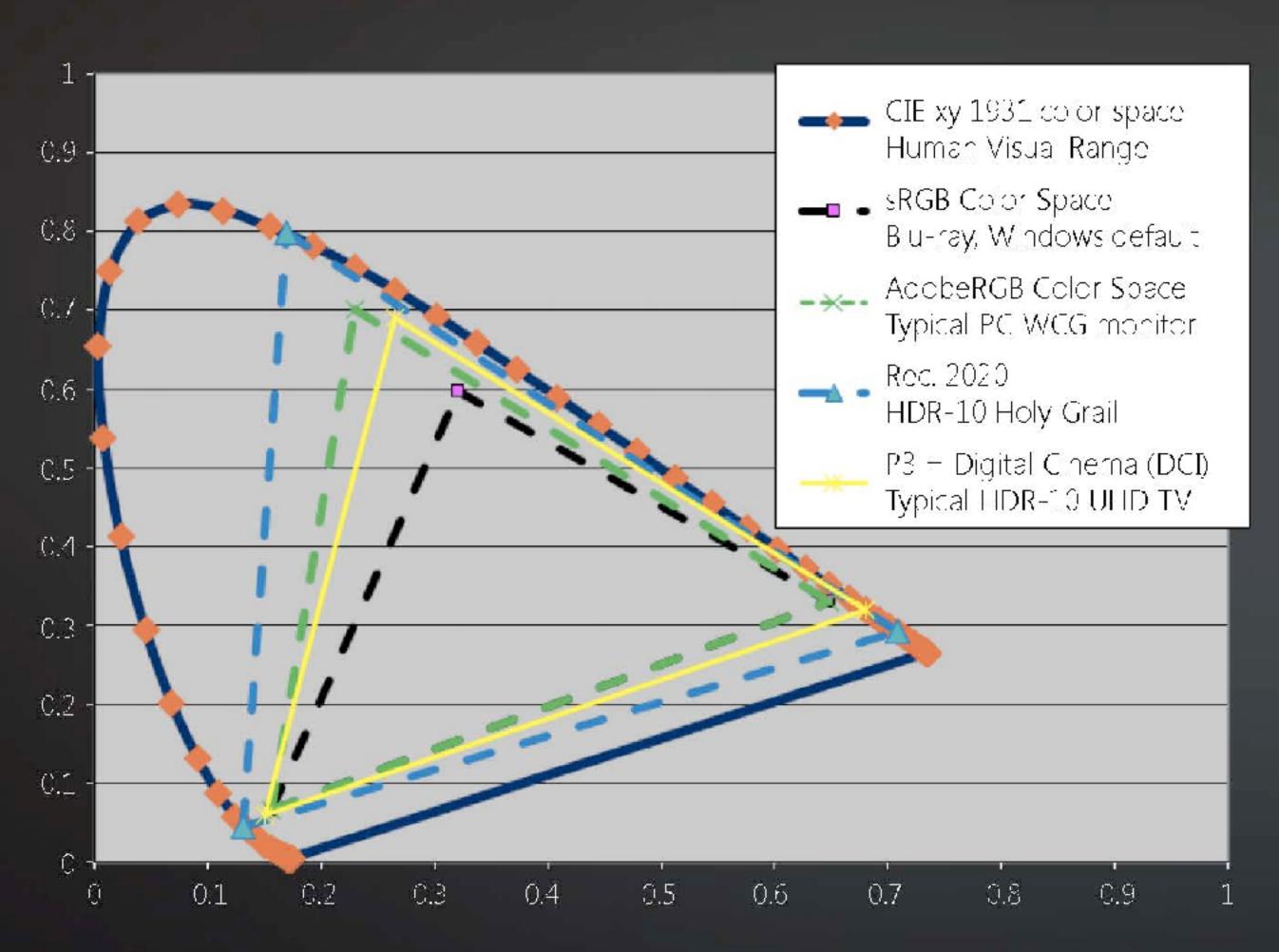
ITU-R BT.2020

Available in the next free of charge software package update

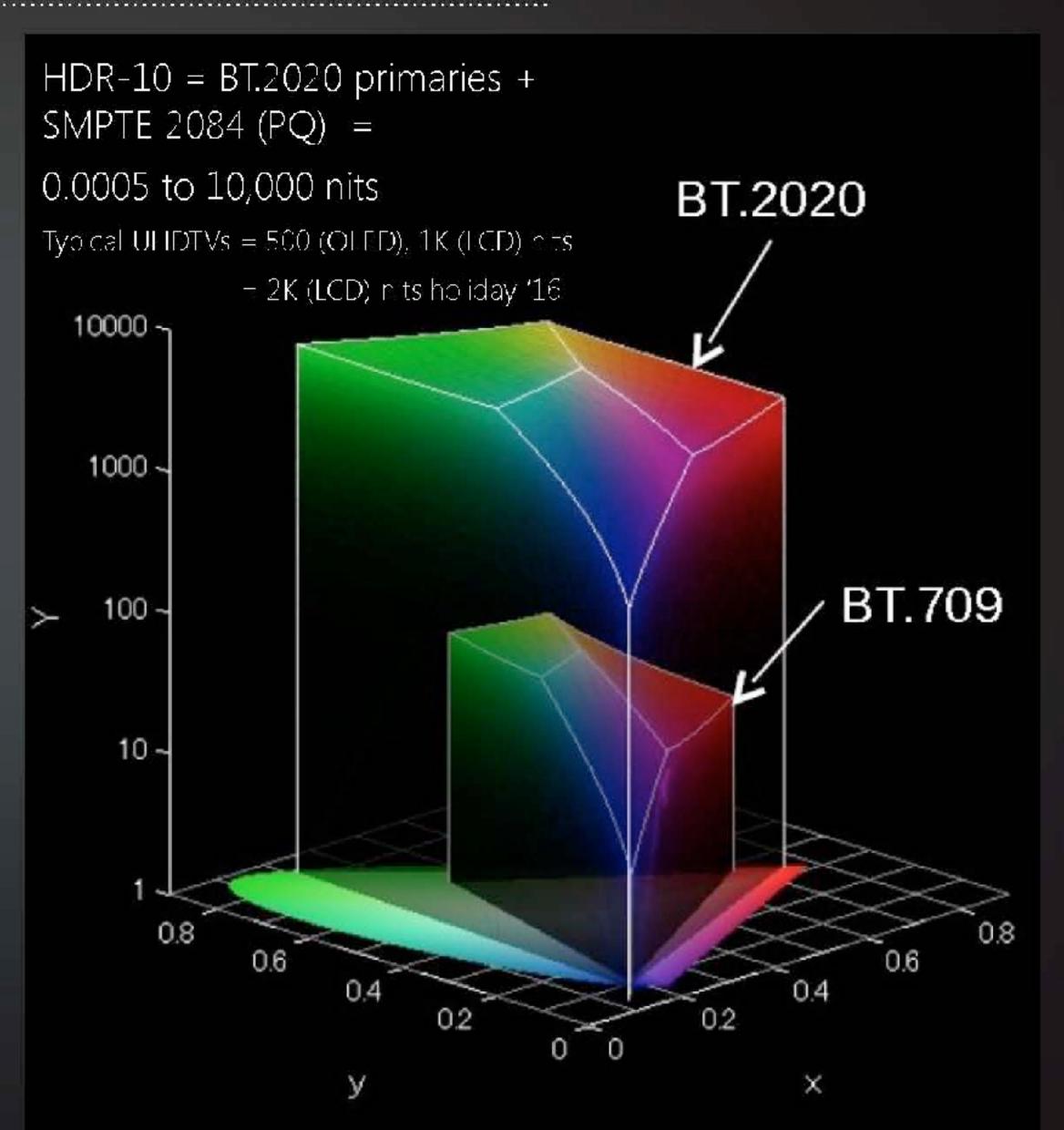




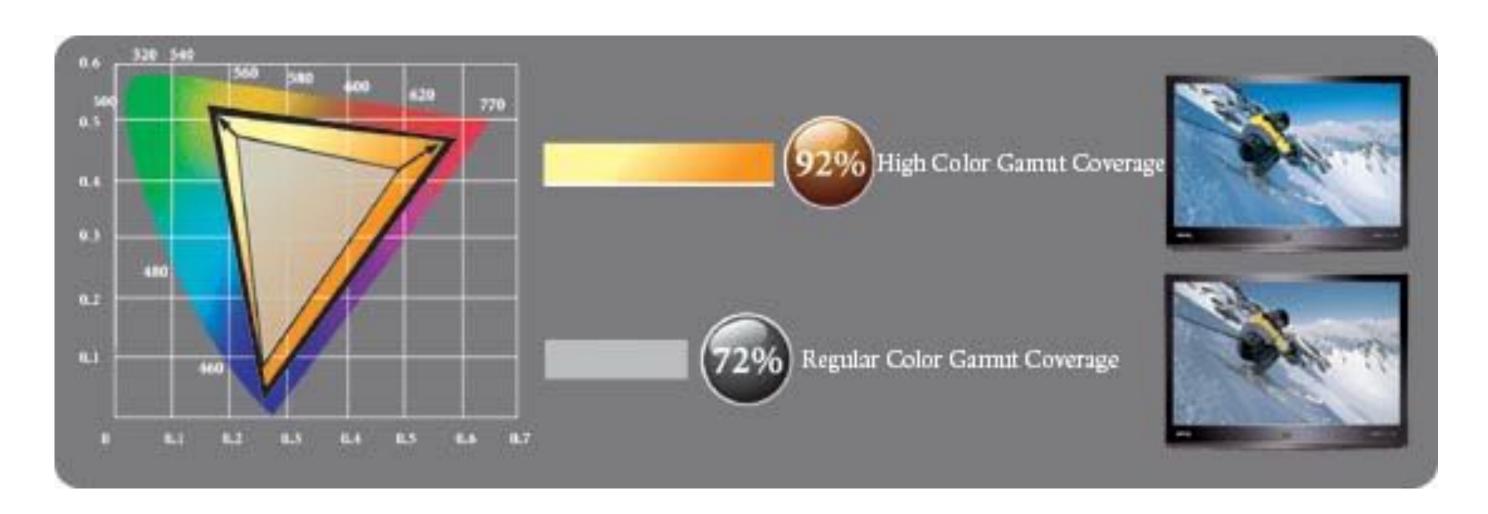
We Need More Color



- Arr BT.709, sRGB, SMPTE 1886 (Gamma 2.4) = today's digital content
- $_{\star}$ BT.2020, SMPTE 2084 (PQ) = HDR Content's color container



LDX86 HD Extended color Gamut

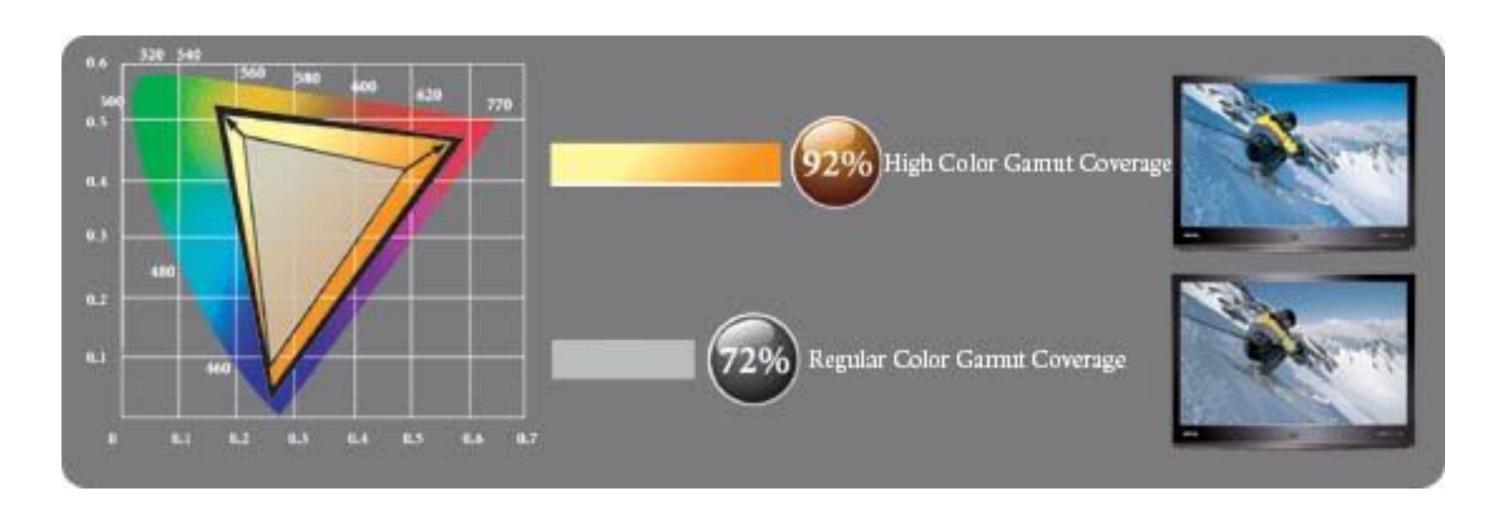


Wide Colour Gamut for true-to-life colours





LDX86 HD Extended color Gamut



When using Extended color Gamut
It is important also to set the display in this mode







What's New LDX series

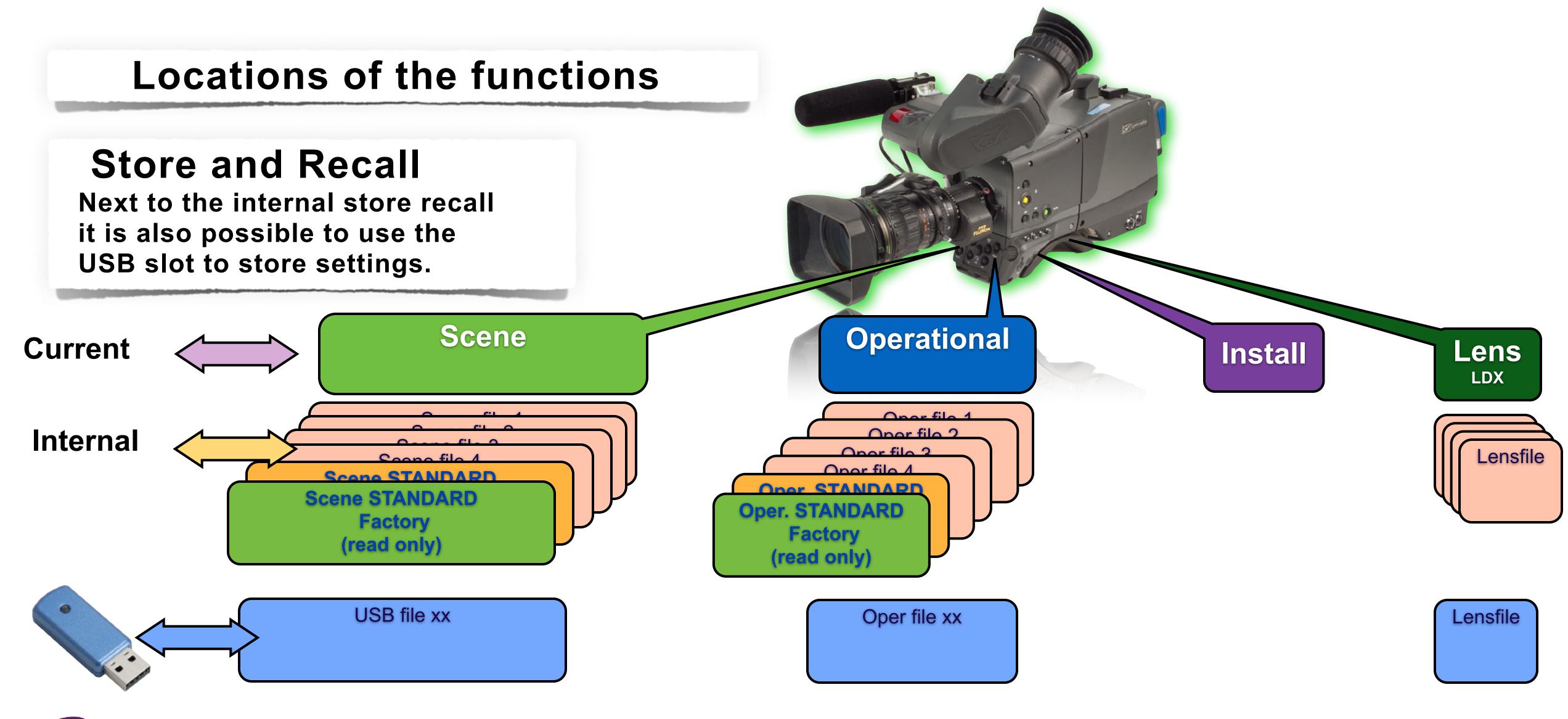
Tips & Tricks

OCP and MCP





File handling



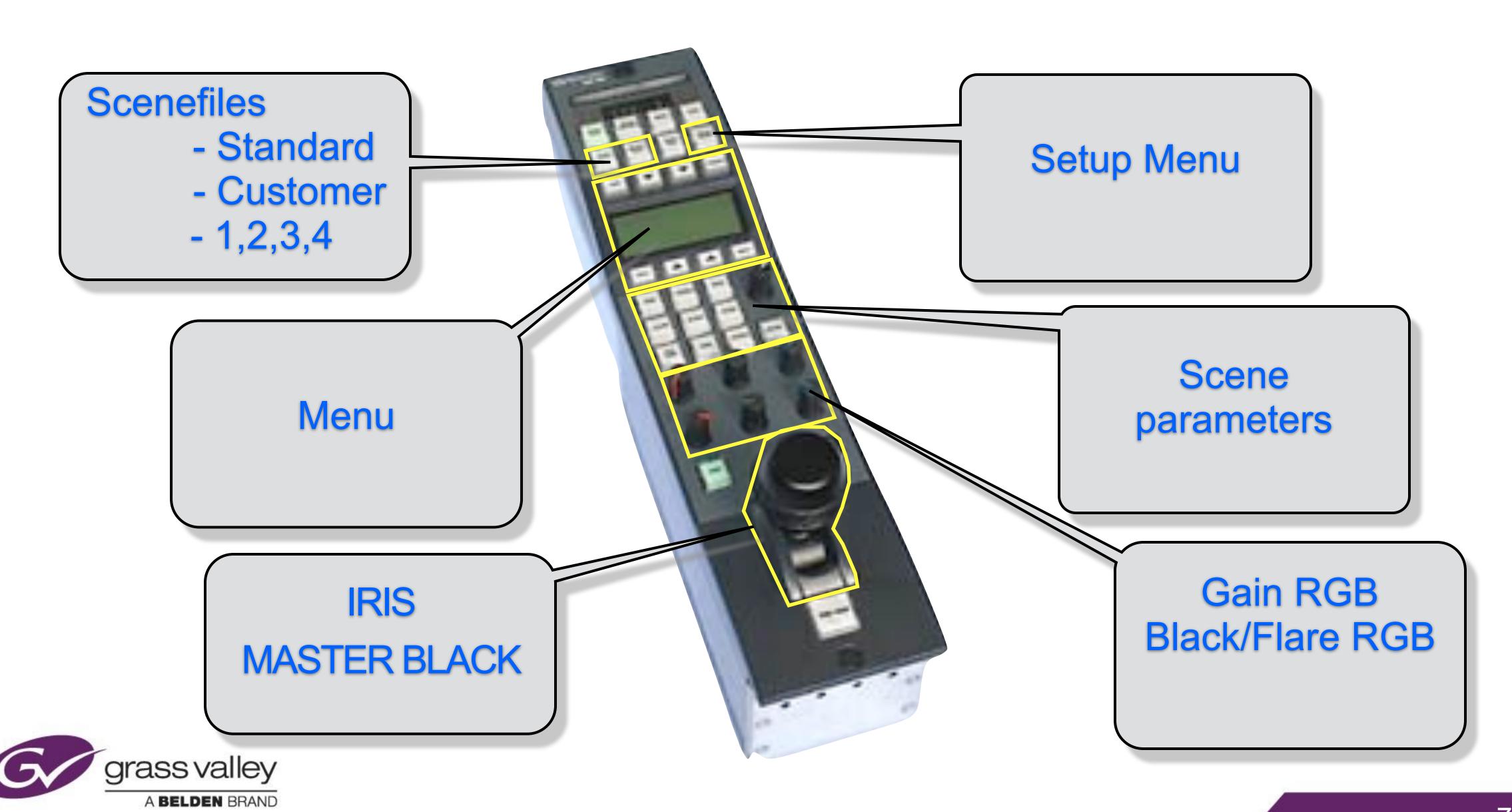


Grass Valley Cameras File handling

		STORE / RECALL		
Available Not accessible		USB CAM	Smart CARD OCP	USB MCP450
	Gains			
	Gamma			
Scene	Knee			
Video parameters	Details			
	Black/Flare			
	Colors/Matrix			
Operational	VF settings			
	Intercom			
	Audio			
	Diagnostics			
Install	Video modes			
	Timing			
Lens	White Shading			



Generic Operational Controls





Partial Recall

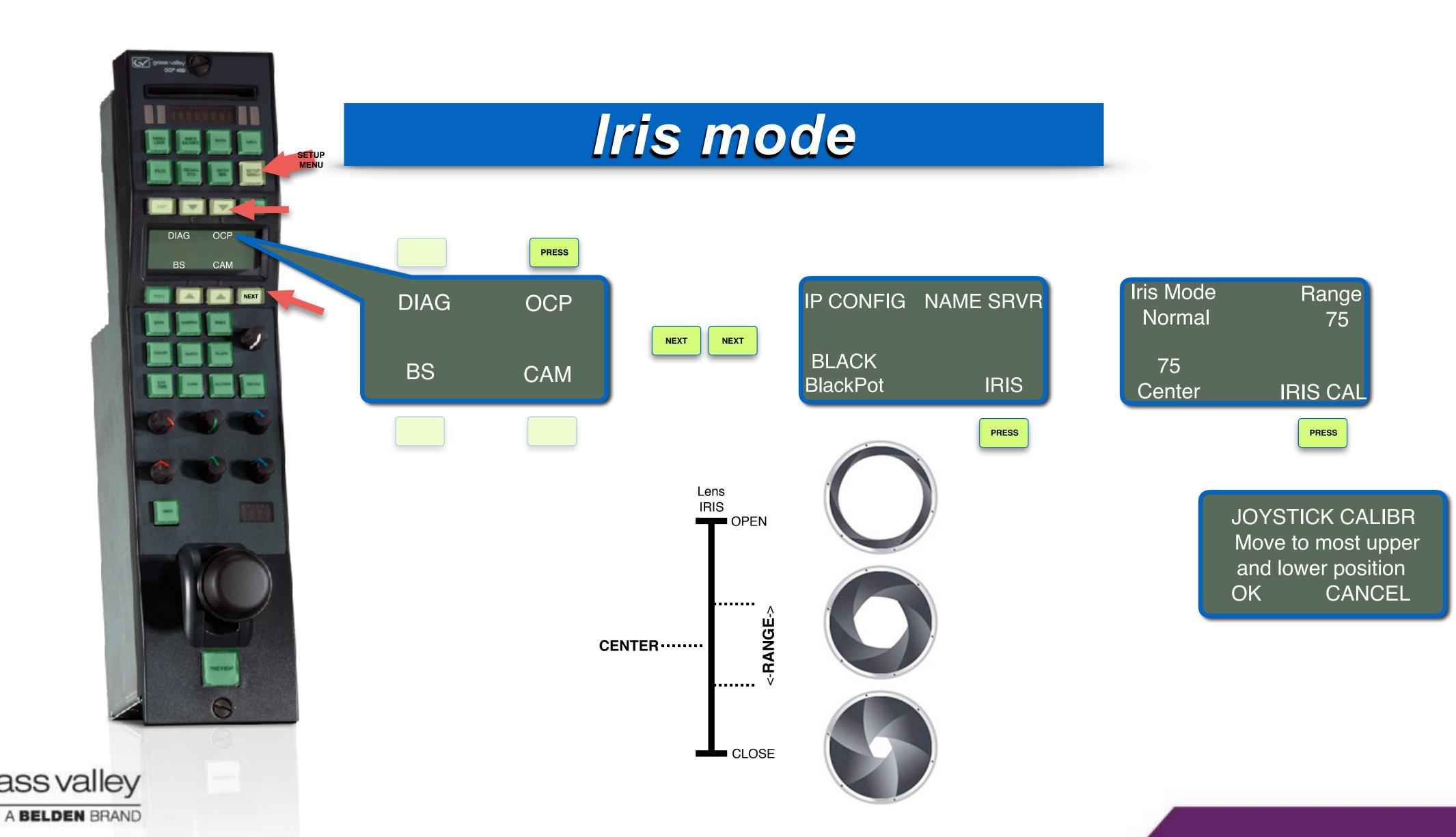
Last recalled/stored Standard: Scene 1

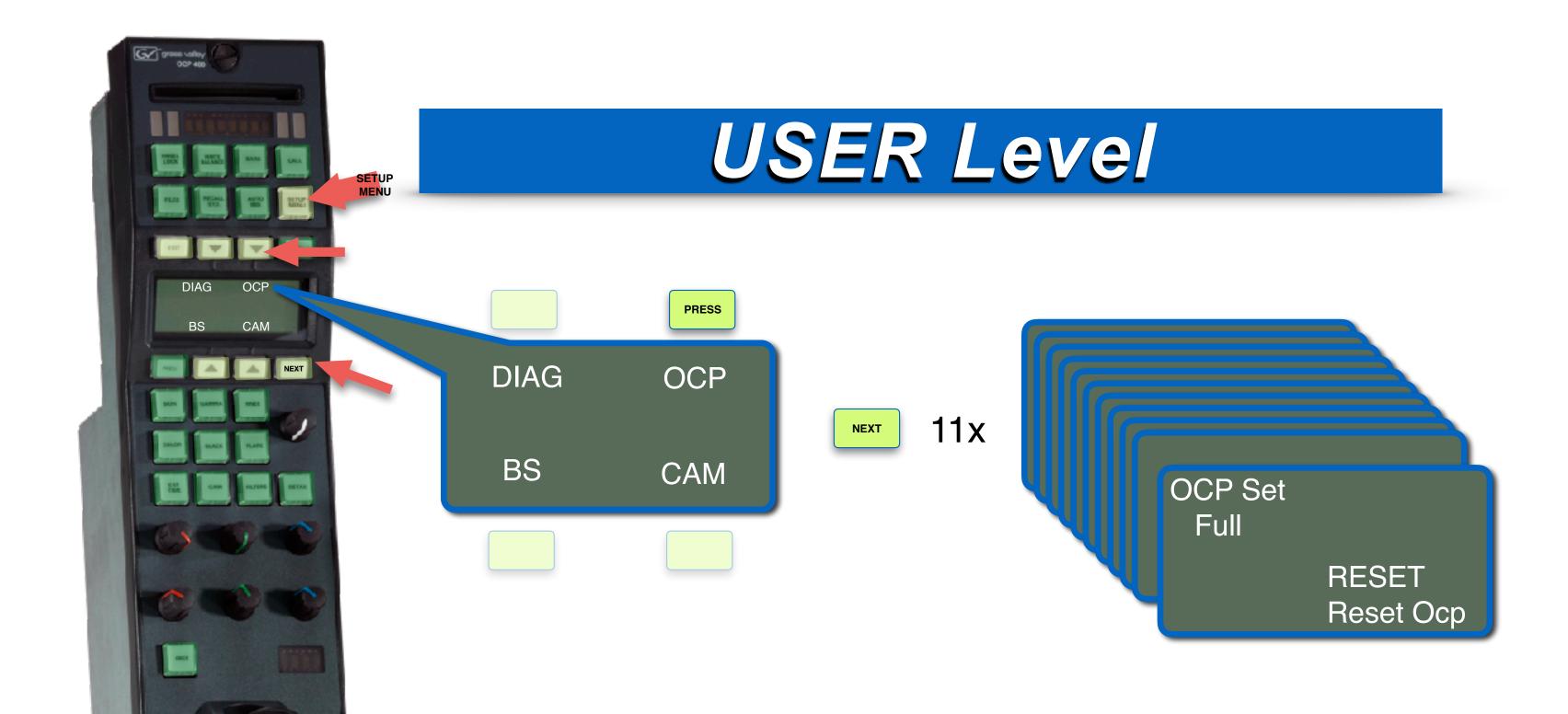
(= Part. Recall Ref)

In this example:

Press both on **FILES** and **FILTERS**Now only the FILTERS are returning to the Scene 1 position







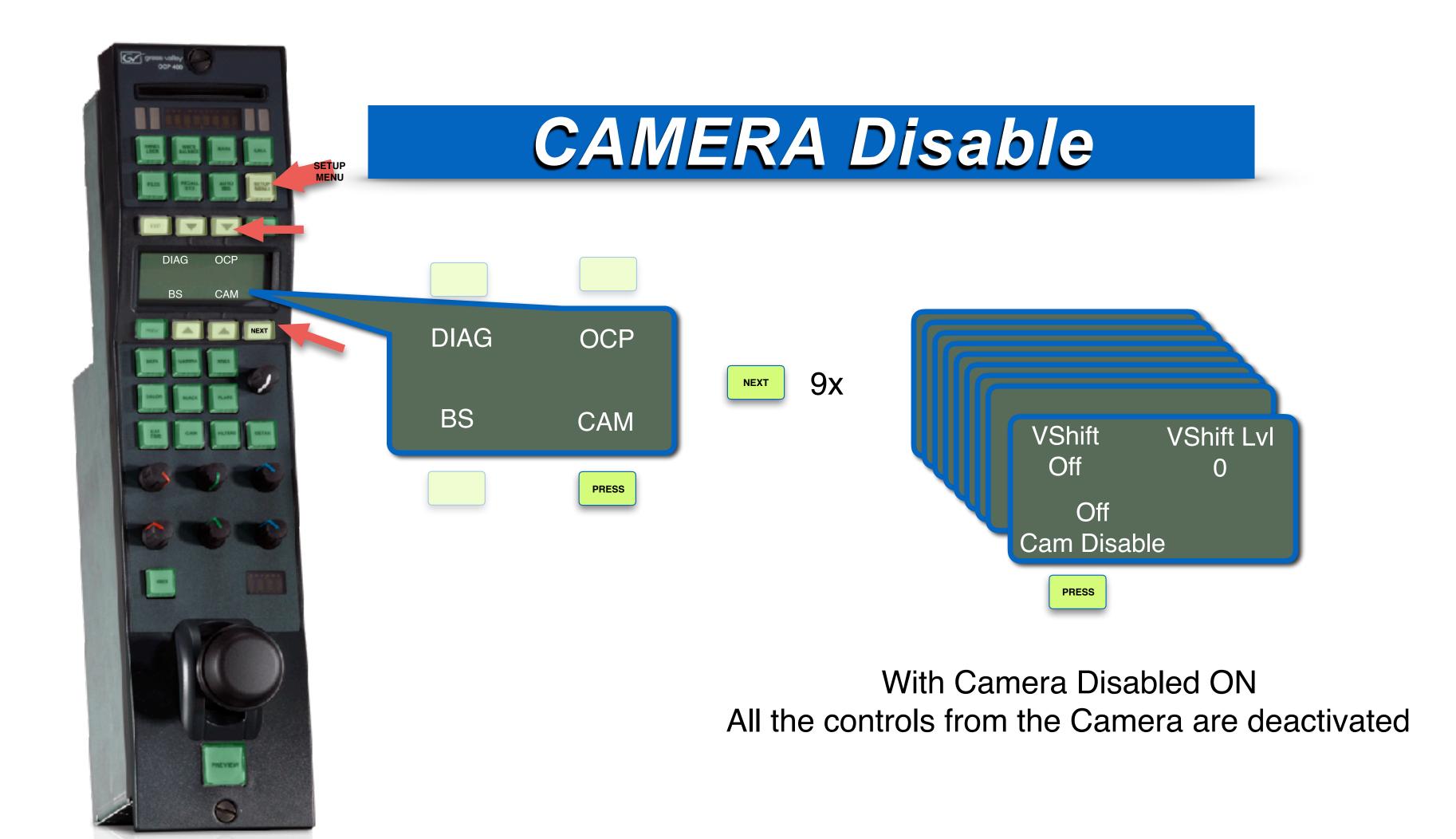
OCP Set: Available Functions

◆ Full All

→ Basic Limited

◆ Simple Some









Knee parameters

Kn Point Knee Off 50% 400% Kn Fade Kn Max In

Kn Sat Sat Lvl Off 50 Next 100% Kn Source Kn Out Lim

WhiteClip WClip Lvl 105% On Next PwrCurves Knee Mode

to older cameras types

Compatable. Knee can be set up as an automatic or variable function. It can also

LDX extended knee functionality (not in Flex camera)

be switched off, which is the default setting. Knee Circuit compatible

Knee Mode

Auto Knee

In Auto Knee, the Knee Point is fixed to 50% and Max In is set to 400%.

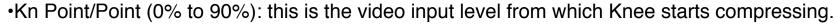
The Limit Out can still be adjusted between 100% and 118%.

The circuitry automatically fades between the fixed Knee curve and the linear curve.

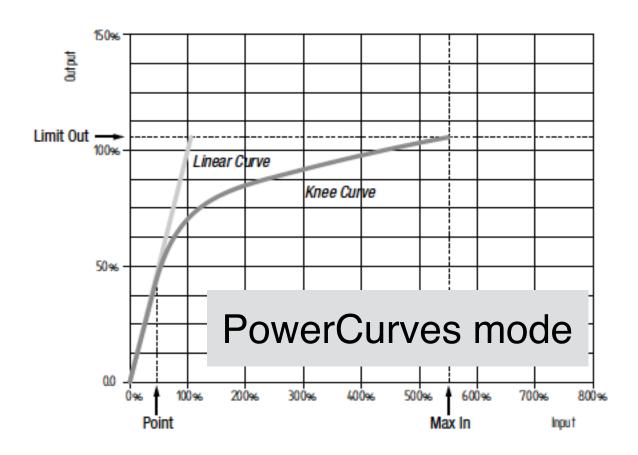
Variable Knee

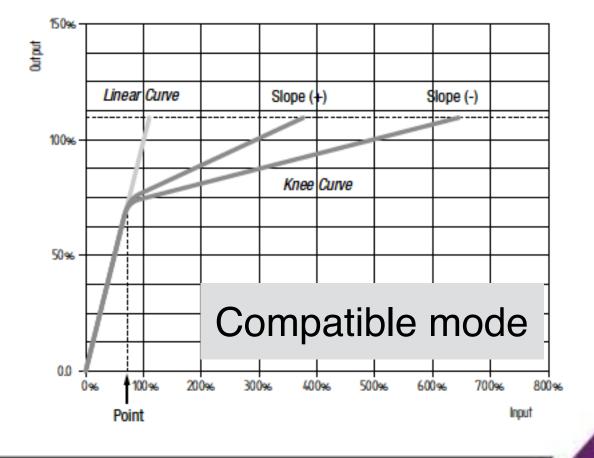
- •Kn OutLim/Limit Out (100% to 118%): the highest video level that is produced at the video output.

The following parameters in the Knee menu can be used to set up variable Knee in PowerCurves mode:

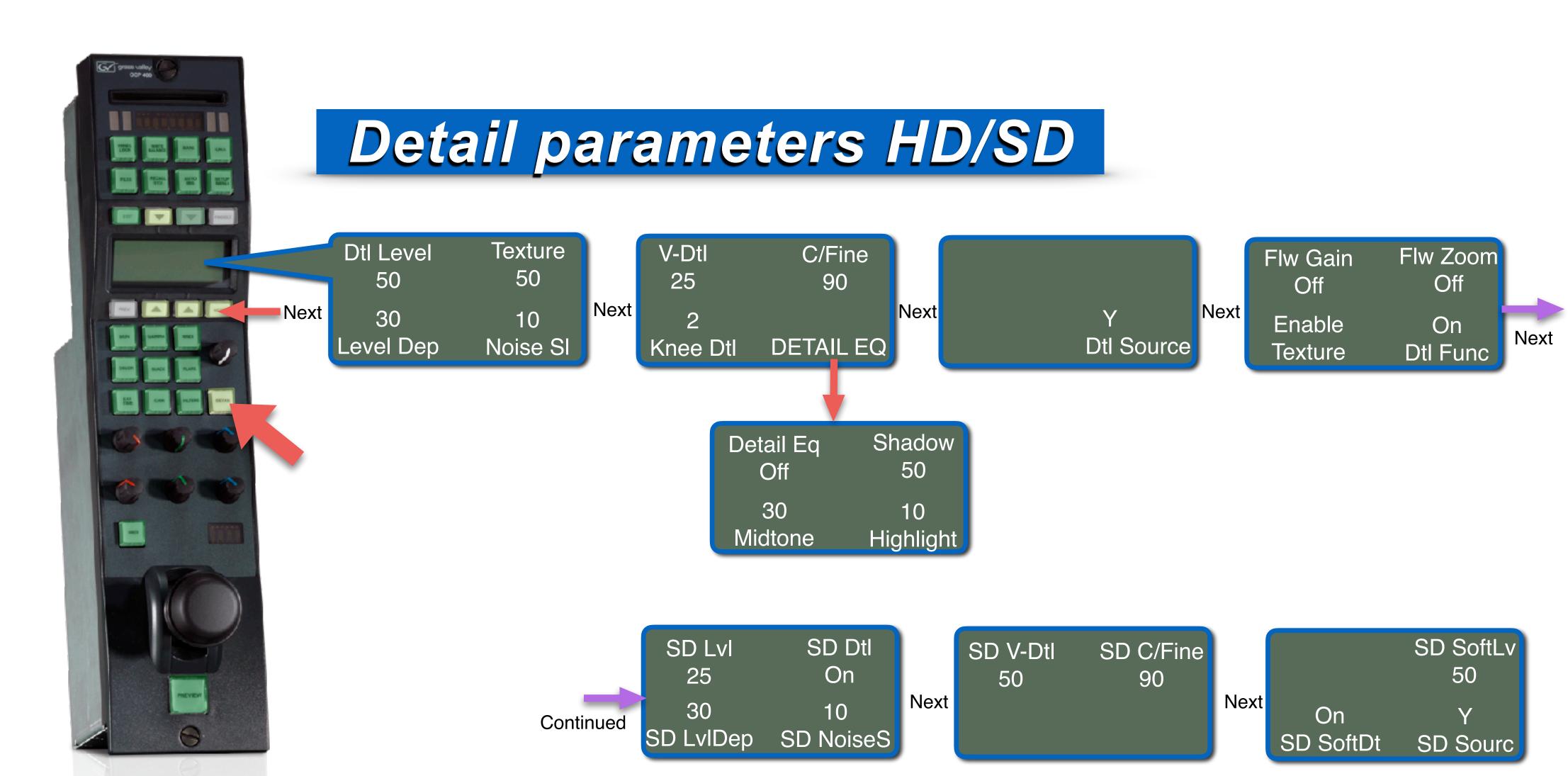


•Kn Max In/Max In (100% to 800%): the maximum allowed video input level.











LDX Advanced New Features (2)

Part 2:

- Mew Features (LDX)
- LDX 86 4K and XDR
- **Under development**
- OCP MCP hints / tips



