

## **Achieving BT. 2020 Color Gamut – Quantum Dots vs. Lasers**

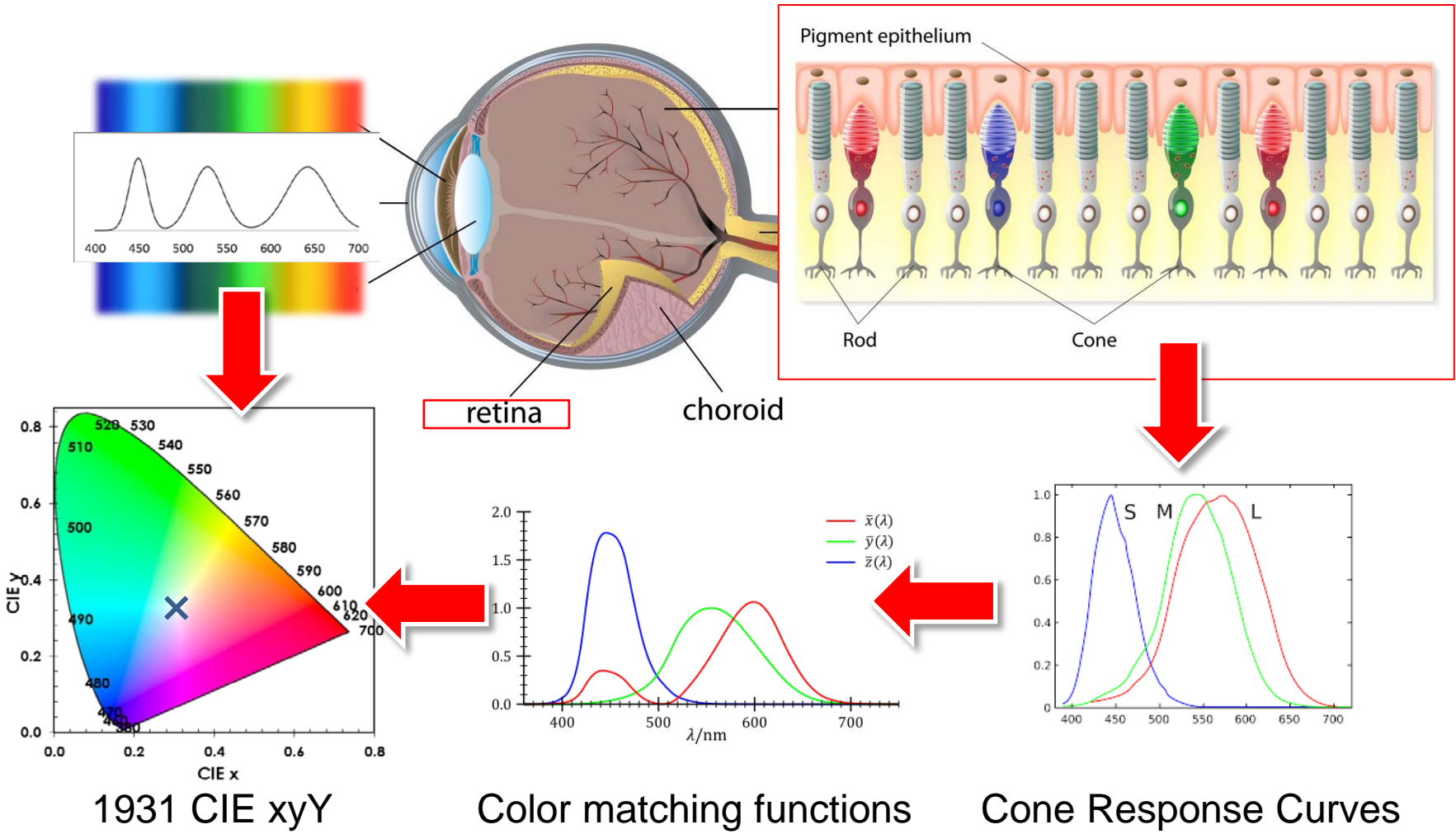
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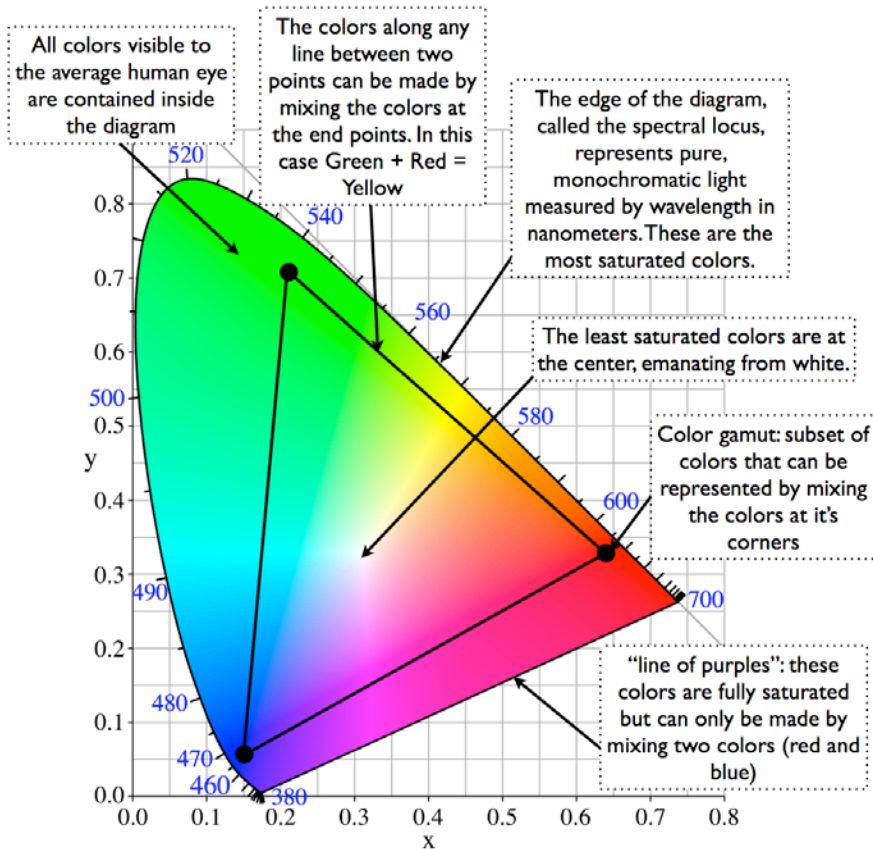
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# Color is a Psychovisual Perception Detected By Our Eyes



# CIE 1931 – “The Horseshoe Diagram”

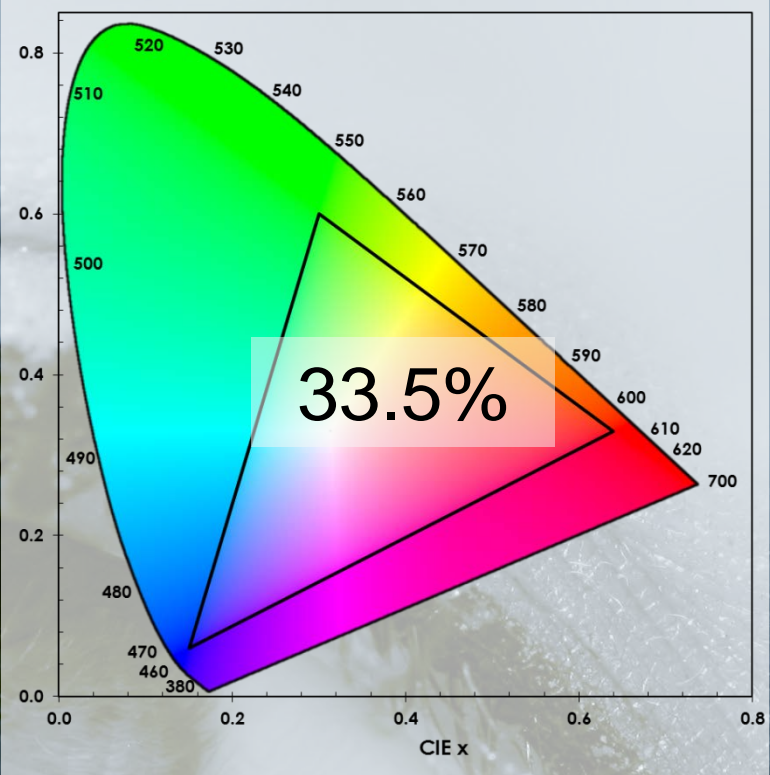
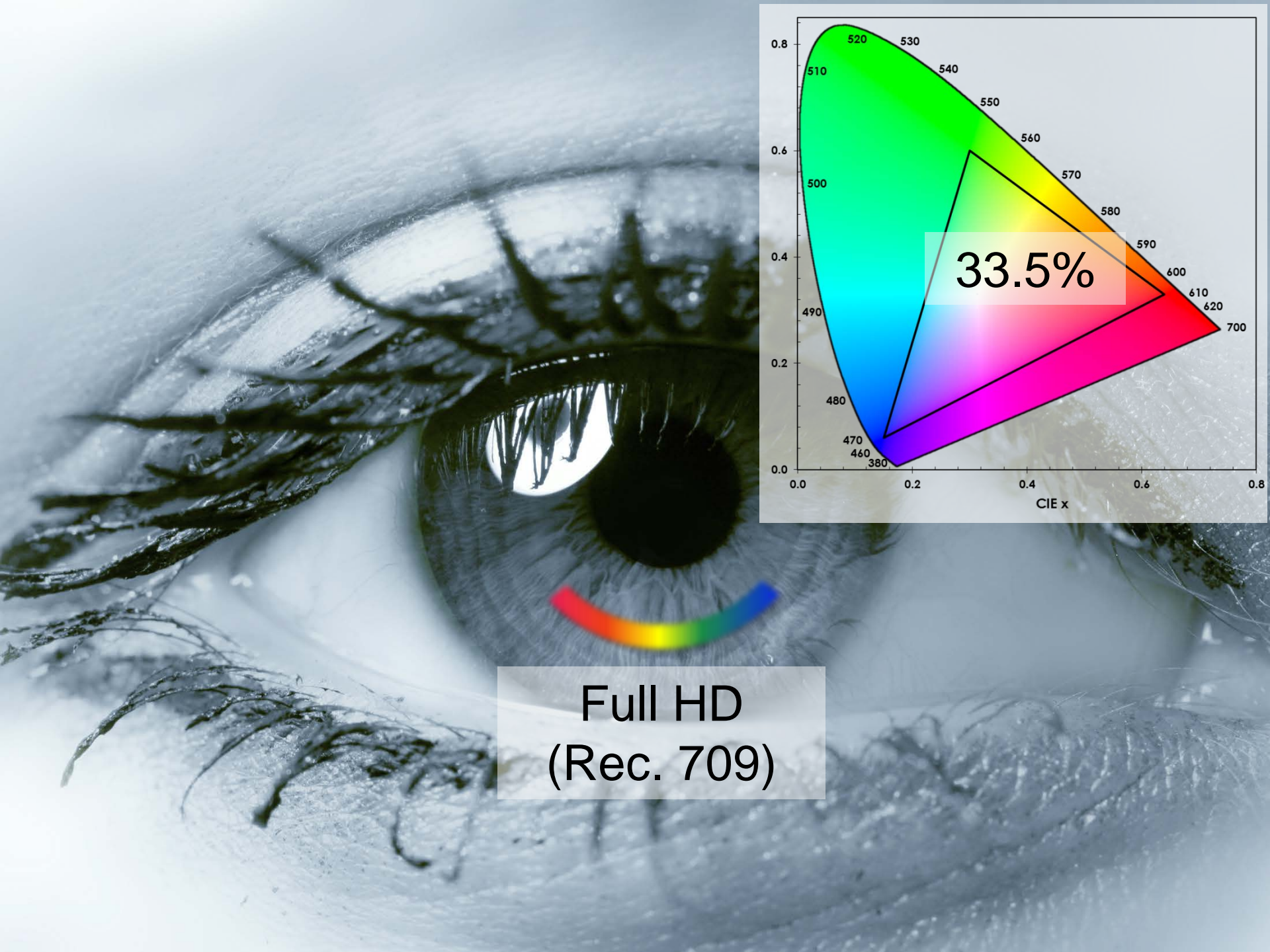


Anatomy of a CIE Chromaticity Diagram

Source: Nanosys

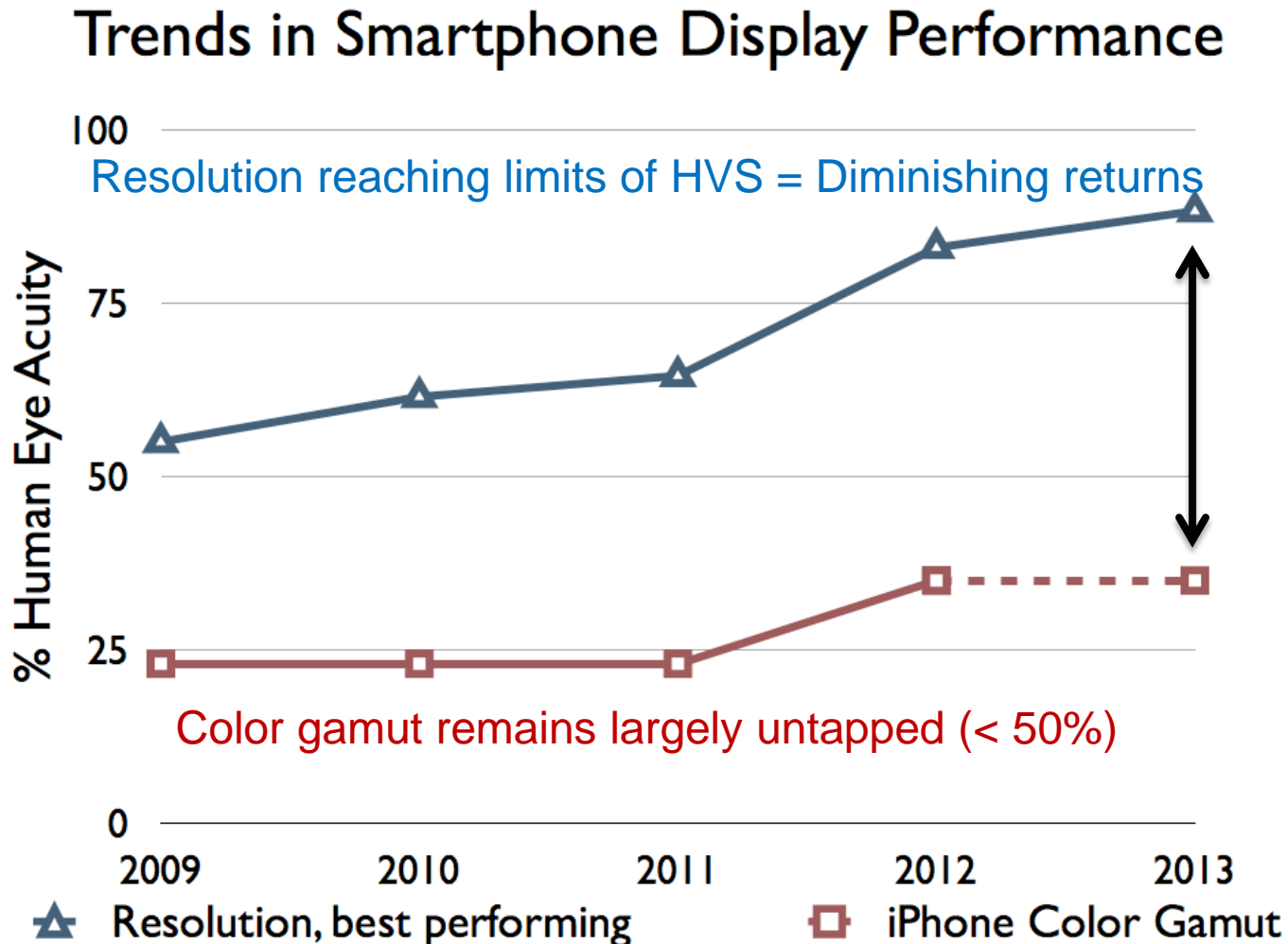
## Takeaways:

- Represents range of human color perception
- Spectral locus, represents pure, monochromatic light (i.e. saturated colors)
- Conversely, desaturated colors are in the center of the horseshoe with white in the middle
- RGB display primaries form vertices of color gamut triangle



Full HD  
(Rec. 709)

# Increasing Resolution - Diminishing Returns



Source: Nanosys

# Rec. 2020 is Happening Now: Creation, Delivery, Displays



# What is Rec. 2020?



## ITU-R Recommendation BT. 2020 (“Rec. 2020”):

- Approved in 2012 by ITU-R
- Standard for broadcast “UHD-TV”
- Picture format/container for program interchange (same as Rec. 709)
- Includes system colorimetry

TABLE 3  
System colorimetry

Parameter	Values		
Opto-electronic transfer characteristics before non-linear pre-correction	Assumed linear <sup>(1)</sup>		
Primary colours and reference white <sup>(2)</sup>	Chromaticity coordinates (CIE, 1931)	x	y
	Red primary (R)	0.708	0.292
	Green primary (G)	0.170	0.797
	Blue primary (B)	0.131	0.046
	Reference white (D65)	0.3127	0.3290

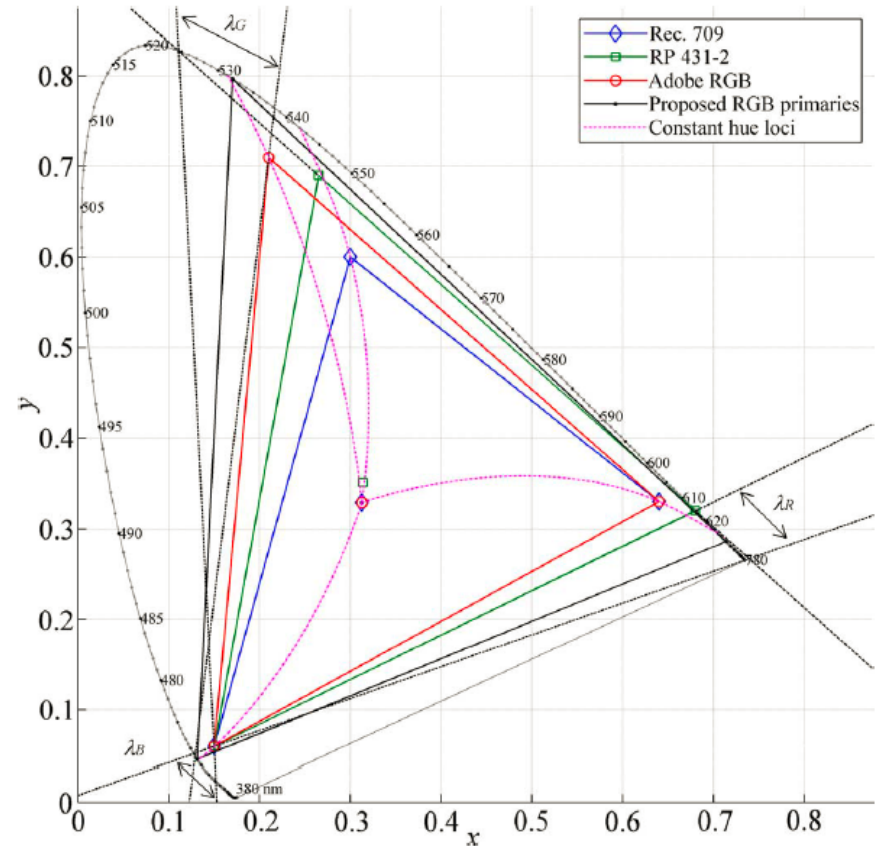
<sup>(1)</sup> Picture information can be linearly indicated by the tristimulus values of RGB in the range of 0-1.

<sup>(2)</sup> The colorimetric values of the picture information can be determined based on the reference RGB primaries and the reference white.

# What is Rec. 2020 color?

## Rec. 2020 RGB primaries:

- Based on NHK's Super Hi-Vision
  - Preserves hue of primaries with smaller gamuts
  - Intended for RGB lasers
  - Covers ~100% of Pointer's Gamut
- The widest TV color gamut standard with physical primaries
  - RGB primaries equivalent to monochromatic light (467nm, 532nm, 630nm)
  - No imaginary or negative RGB colors



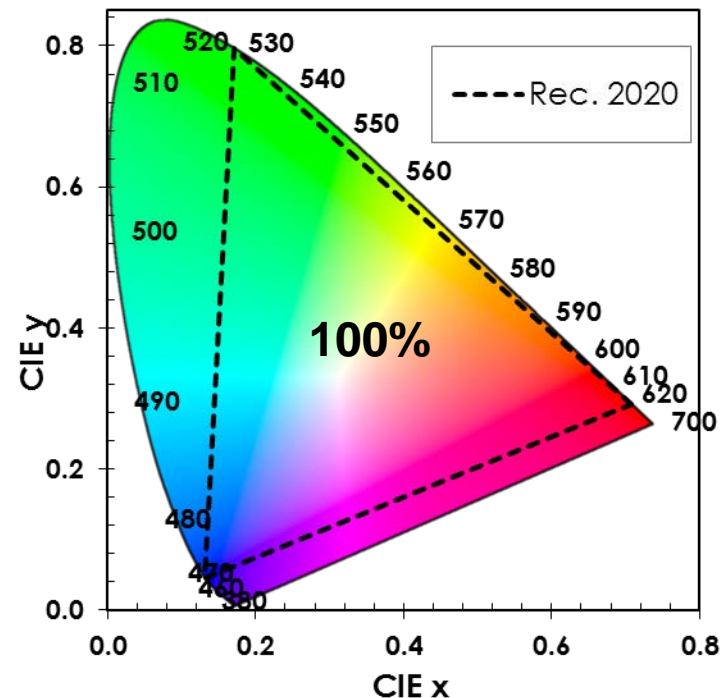
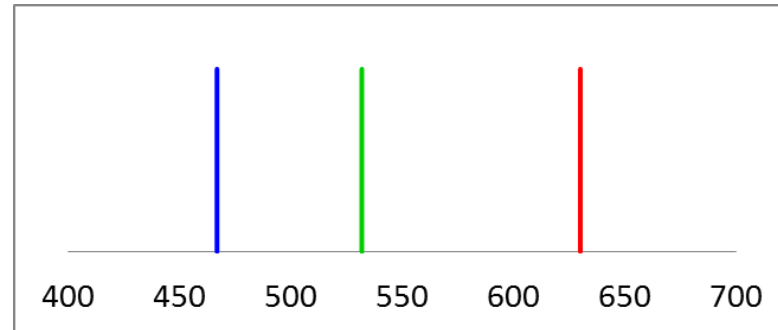
Source: Masaoka et. al., IEEE Transactions on Broadcasting, Vol. 56, No. 4, 2010



# How to Achieve Maximum Overlap of Rec. 2020?

- Full gamut can only be achieved in theory
  - What does BT. 2020 compliance mean?
- Primaries originally developed by NHK:
  - Covers all existing gamut standards and real object colors
  - Compatible with potential laser wavelengths
  - Located on loci of constant hue

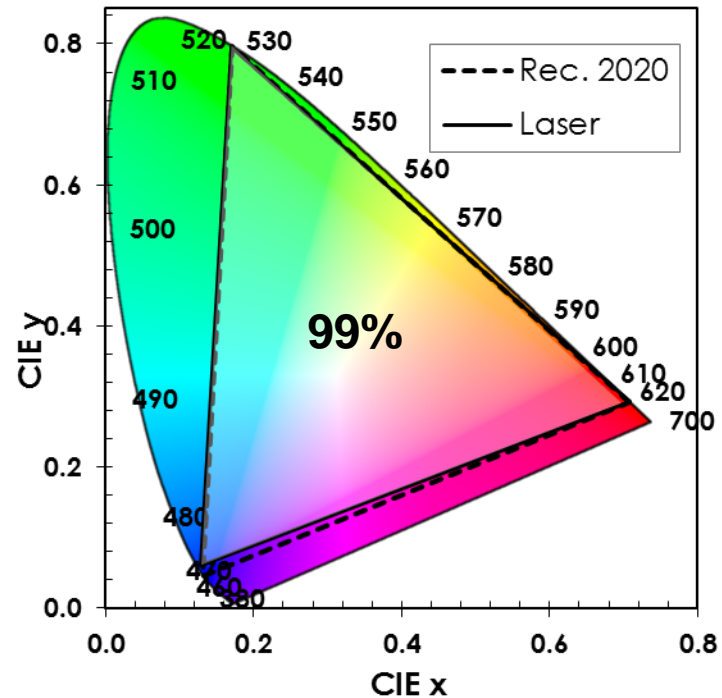
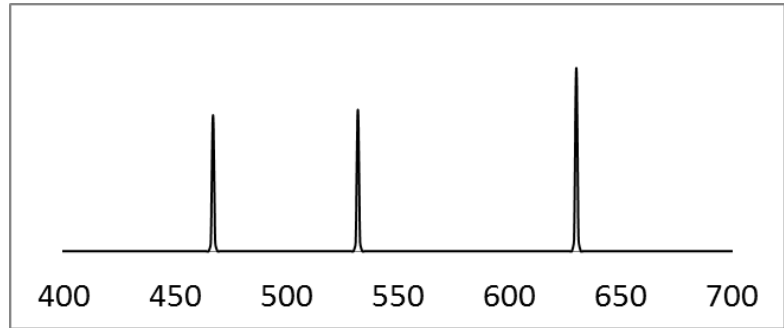
## Theoretical Maximum



# How to Achieve Maximum Overlap of Rec. 2020?

*Lasers provide best performance, but are not practical*

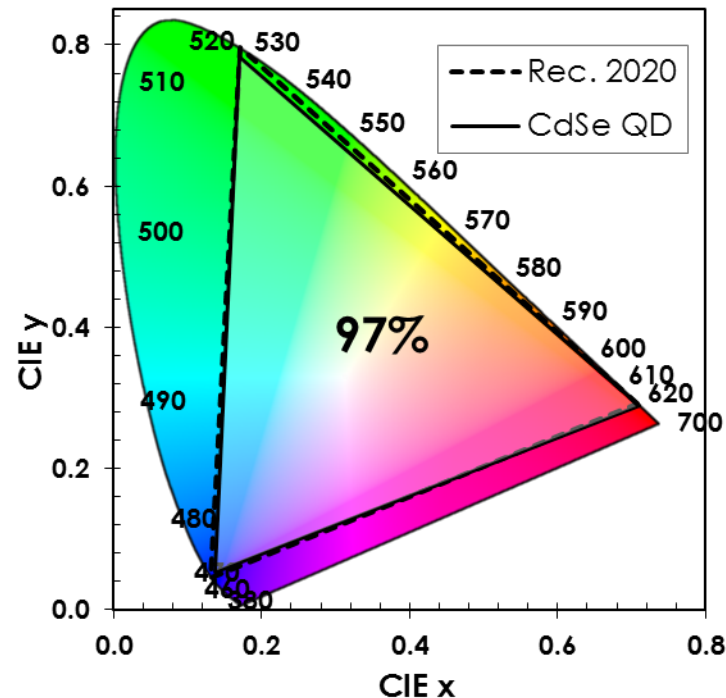
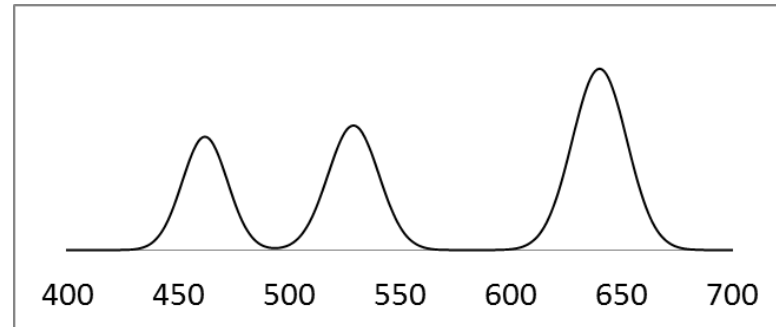
- Full gamut nearly achieved
- Speckle and observer metamerism remain key technical challenges
- Prohibitive cost/complexity



# How to Achieve Maximum Overlap of Rec. 2020?

## *CdSe QD primaries yield best path to Rec. 2020 overlap*

- Assumes Ideal Color Filters and 25 nm FWHM QDs
- In practice, only ~93% gamut coverage achieved due to blue and green color filter leakage
- Getting to visually indistinguishable coverage of BT. 2020 requires covering ~97% of gamut



# Rec. 2020 Implementations in Common Display Technology

>90% Rec. 2020 requires either laser or CdSe backlight technology

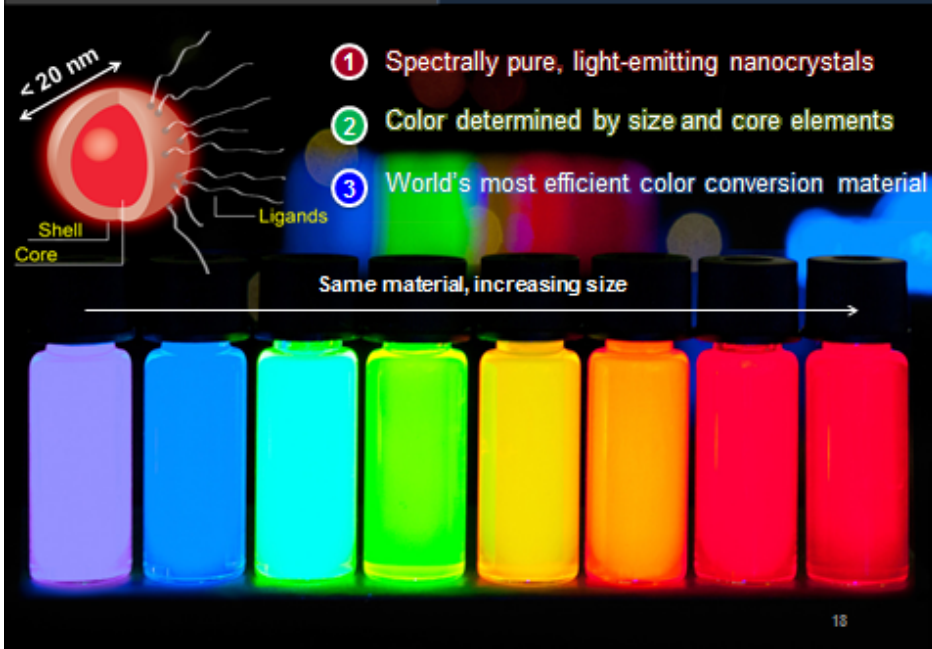
Display Technology	Category	Model	Rec. 2020			
			xy area	xy overlap	u'v' area	u'v' overlap
CdSe QD	Product	TCL 65H9700	81%	81%	84%	84%
InP QD	Product	Samsung SUHD UN55JS9000	68%	68%	76%	76%
RGph	Product	AUO RS65-B2	65%	65%	72%	72%
RGph + notch filter	Product	Samsung SUHD UN55JS7000FXZA	69%	69%	75%	76%
WLED	Product	Samsung UN55HU6950	54%	54%	58%	58%
BG-Rph	Product	Dell U2713HB MNT	78%	78%	81%	82%
WOLED	Product	LG 55EC9300	62%	62%	66%	66%
R laser, Cyan LED	Product	Philips 8900 series	87%	?	?	?
CdSe QD	Demo	LG 31MU97-B MNT (modified)	92%	93%	94%	94%
RGB Laser Backlight	Demo	Mitsubishi 50" TV	98%	?	?	?

Reduced green and blue color filter leakage is necessary for high-spec Rec. 2020 displays

# QDs and Rec. 2020

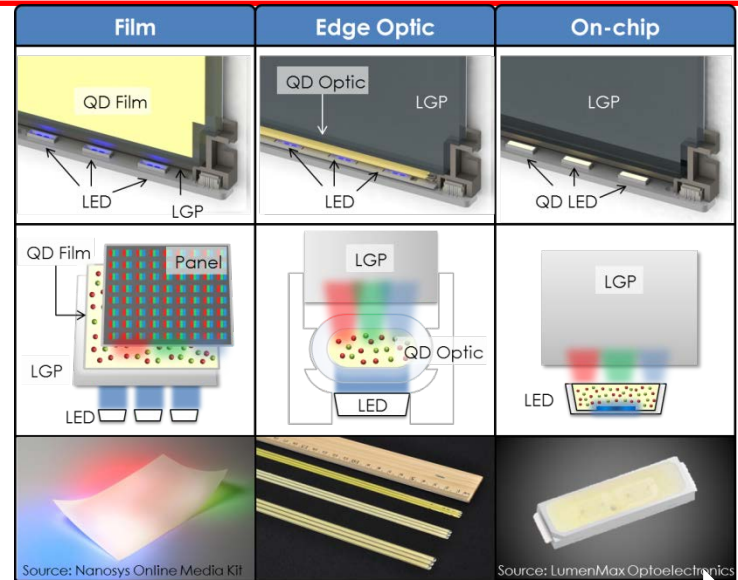
## What are Quantum Dots?

- Quantum from Quantum Mechanics (physics on a nanoscale)
- Dot from the spherical shape



## Benefits

- Most efficient down conversion material
- Spectrally narrow primaries (FWHM ~25 nm)
- Leverages existing LCD supply chain
- Cost effective
- Tunable primaries



Increasing Operating Flux, Temperature

Increasing Cost

## Challenges

- Potential for Observer Metameric Failure (OMF)
- Regulatory barrier (Cadmium)
- Color filter materials
- Customer awareness
- Good enough color

# RGB Lasers and Rec. 2020

## Available Laser Primary Options

Source: Bill Beck

Color	Wavelength (nm – FWHM)	Device Type	Watts per Device	Lumens Per watt	Lumens per Device	étendue
Red	650 - 1	Diode	~1	73	73	med
Red	638 - 1	Diode; Bar	≤ 8	131	1,048	high
Red	615 - 8	DPSS + OPO	10	301	3010	low
Green	550 – 0.1	VCSEL SHG	2	679	1358	med
Green	546 - 12	DPSS wide spectrum	20-40	671	>20K	low
Green	532 – 0.1	DPSS; VCSEL; FL SHG	2-100	603	>60K	range
Green	525 - 2	Diode	1	542	542	med
Blue	462 - 2	Diode	1	50	50	med
Blue	445 - 2	Diode	3	20	60	med

### Benefits

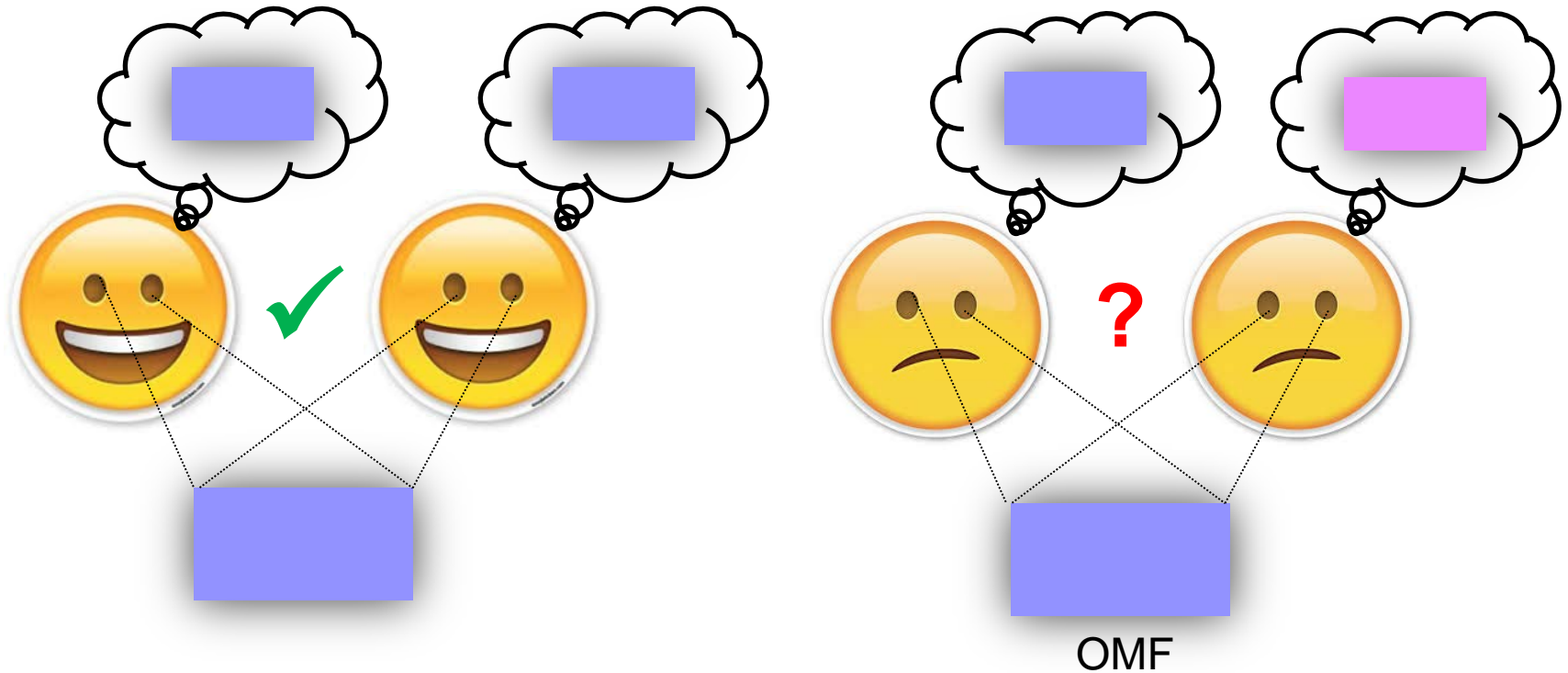
- Efficient, high powered light sources
- Near-monochromatic primaries (FWHM < 1 nm)
- Can be used in backlight or projection mode

### Challenges

- *Potential for Observer Metameric Failure (OMF)*
- Speckle
- Étendue (i.e. beam quality)
- Available wavelengths
- Regulatory barrier (laser safety)
- Prohibitive cost
- Differential aging

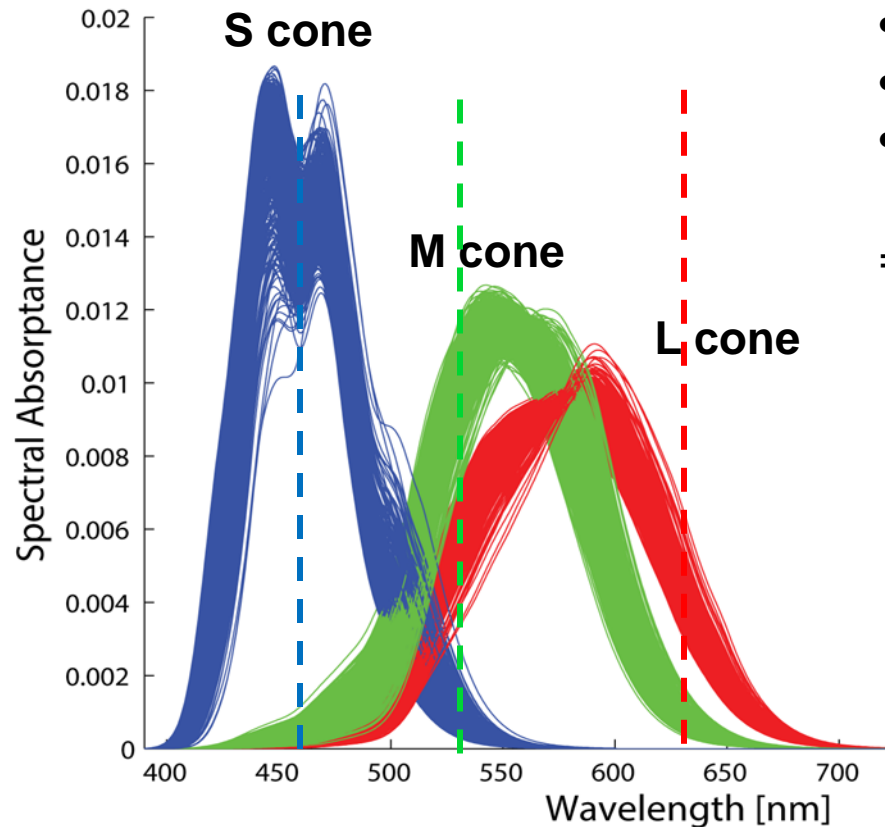
# Do You See What I See?

- Observer Metamerism: When two observers experience the same light source as different hues
- Potential for OMF increases with narrow RGB primary sources
  - Careful selection of peak wavelengths necessary to minimize this effect



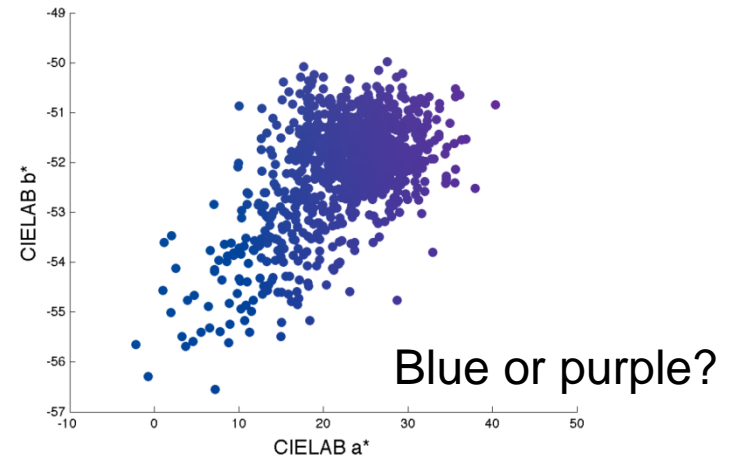
# How Does Observer Metamerism Occur?

## A Representative Population of 1,000 Human Observers



- Genetic Differences
- Yellowing of lens with age
- Macular pigment spectral density

=> No standard observer!



Source: M.D. Fairchild and R.L. Heckaman, Measuring observer metamerism: The Nimeroff approach, *Color Research and Application*, in press / early view DOI: 10.1002/col.21954 (2015)



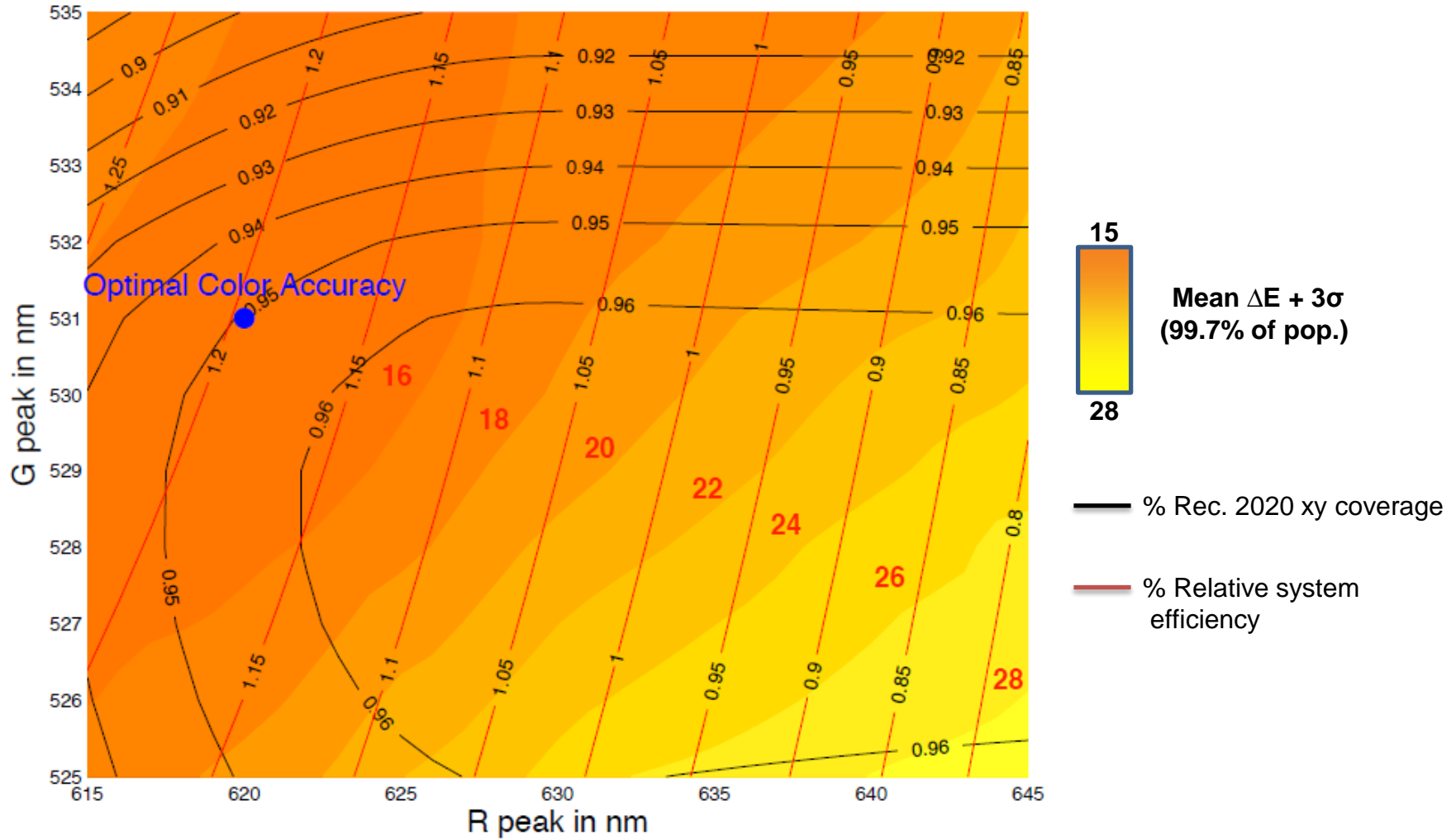
# Assessment of Rec. 2020 Implementations

Technology <sup>6</sup>	Model	Rec. 2020 xy Coverage [%]	Rec. 2020 u'v' Coverage [%]	Relative Efficiency [%]	Mean DeltaE	Mean DeltaE + 3Sigma
<b>Rec.2020 Primaries</b>		<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>
Laser*	Avail. Tech.	98.0	97.2	93%	4.6	24
QD	TCL 55H9700 (modified)	88.8	90.0	85%	4.4	24
CFL	Apple LCD	55.9	55.3	113%	4.3	24
CRT	NTSC	46.0	47.7	101%	3.8	22
WOLED	LG 55EC9300	59.6	60.8	93%	3.8	22
RGB LED	HP DreamColor	83.6	87.9	102%	3.7	19
Y Phosphor LED	Samsung 55" UHD TV	52.0	54.7	112%	3.5	20
RG Phosphor LED	AUO 65"	58.5	62.6	83%	3.4	17
<b>Optimal Monochromatic Primaries**</b>	Simulation	95.1	91.6	120%	2.5	15
<b>Optimal 30nm FWHM QD Primaries</b>	Simulation	87.8	89.0	108%	2.8	15

\*Available laser technology (462 nm, 532 nm, 638 nm) and FMHW=0.1nm

\*\*Simulated monochromatic primaries (450 nm, 530 nm, and 620 nm) and FMHW=0.1 nm

# RGB Primary Tunability Is A Key Advantage



# Summary

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- Rec. 2020 colorimetry establishes the widest TV color gamut, requiring monochromatic RGB primaries
- Rec. 2020 adoption is widespread and continues to grow
- 100% Rec. 2020 is not physically achievable => need to define compliance
- QDs and lasers can achieve >95% Rec. 2020 coverage
- Potential for OMF increases with narrower primaries => location matters
- Only QDs offer tunable primaries to optimize for gamut, OMF, and system efficiency

Thanks!