Gamma Correction

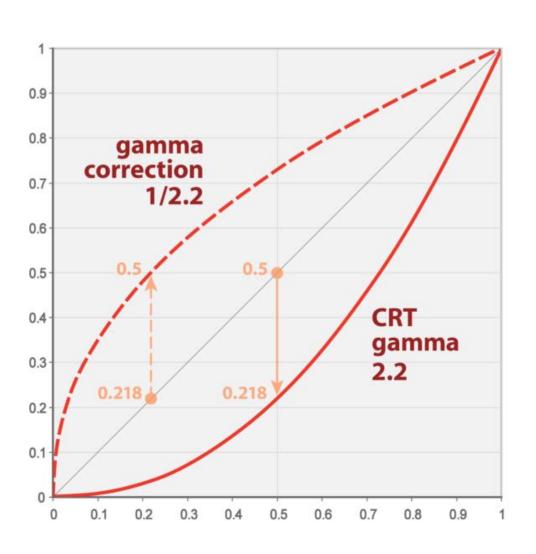
■ Video camera transfer functions

- The original NTSC video standards specified a simple power-law camera transfer function with an exponent of 1/2.2 (about 0.45). This is not possible to implement exactly in analog hardware because the function has infinite slope at x=0, so all cameras deviated to some degree from this ideal.
- More recently, a new camera transfer function that is physically realizable has been accepted as a standard [SMPTE-170M]. It is

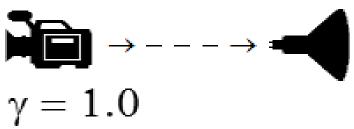
```
If (Vin < 0.018) Vout = 4.5 * Vin
if (Vin >= 0.018) Vout = 1.099 * (Vin^0.45) - 0.099
where Vin and Vout are measured on a scale of 0 to 1.
```

- Although the exponent remains 0.45, the multiplication and subtraction change the shape of the transfer function, so it is no longer a pure power function. It can be well approximated, however, by a power function with exponent 0.52.
- The PAL and SECAM video standards specify a power-law camera transfer function with an exponent of 1/2.8 (about 0.36). However, this is too low in practice, so real cameras are likely to have exponents close to NTSC practice.

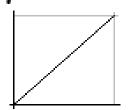
Gamma Correction







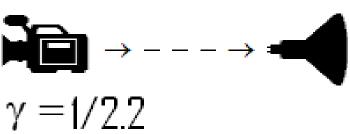




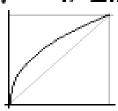




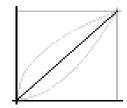






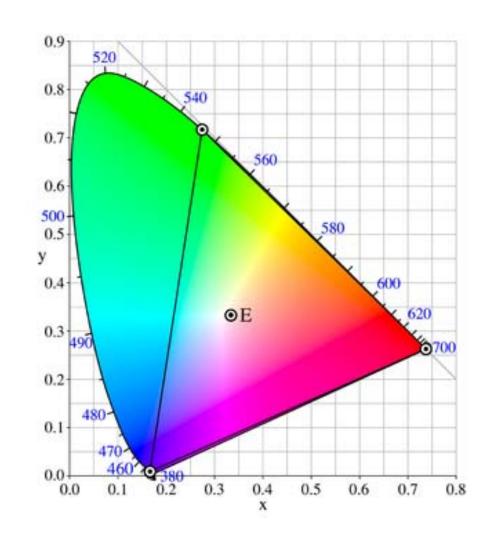


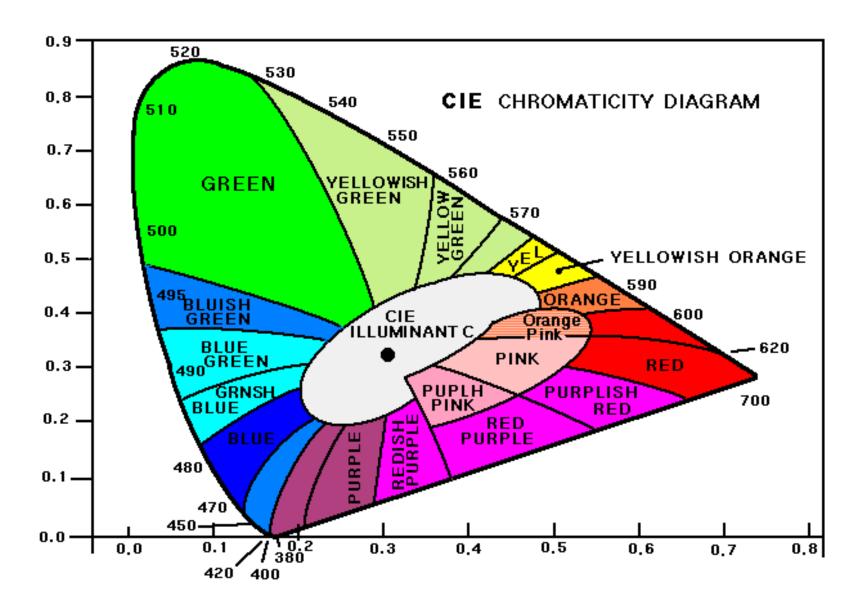




CIE 1931 color space

- created by the
 <u>Commission</u>
 <u>Internationale de</u>
 <u>L'Eclairage</u> (CIE) in <u>1931</u>
- The diagram represents all of the chromaticities visible to the average person.
- Three monochromatic primaries at standardized wavelengths of 700 nm (red), 546.1 nm (green) and 435.8 nm (blue)





A typical CRT gamut

- The grayed-out horseshoe shape is the entire range of possible <u>chromaticities</u>. The colored triangle is the gamut available to a typical computer monitor; it does not cover the entire space.
- The corners of the triangle are the <u>primary colors</u> for this gamut; in the case of a CRT, they depend on the colors of the phosphors of the monitor.
- 奇美廣色域

