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1. OVERVIEW

This document describes changes to A/341 that, if adopted, would allow the use of IC_{TCP} matrix coefficients in the case of HDR video. If approved by the ATSC, A/341-Video-HECV, 19 May, 2017 (“A/341”) would be amended according to the edits described herein.

2. REFERENCES

No additional references are required for this amendment.

3. DEFINITION OF TERMS

No additional acronyms, abbreviations or terms are required for this amendment.

4. CHANGES TO A/341

In this section of this document, “[ref]” indicates that a cross reference to a cited referenced document that is listed in A/341 would be inserted.

4.1 Replace a Bullet Item in 6.3.2.2

The fourth bullet item under 6.3.2.2 “PQ transfer characteristics” would be replaced as follows:

Existing bullet item to be replaced:

- ~~Each SPS shall have matrix_coeffs present and set equal to 9. This constrains the matrix coefficients to non-constant luminance Y'CBCR as defined in ITU-R BT.2100 [ref].~~

New bullet item to be added:

- Each SPS shall have matrix_coeffs present and set equal to 9 or 14. This constrains the matrix coefficients to non-constant luminance Y'CBCR or constant intensity IC_{TCP}, respectively, as defined in ITU-R BT.2100 [ref]. Note that switching between these modes during a transmission could lead to a disturbance in downstream retransmission systems and consumer devices.

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