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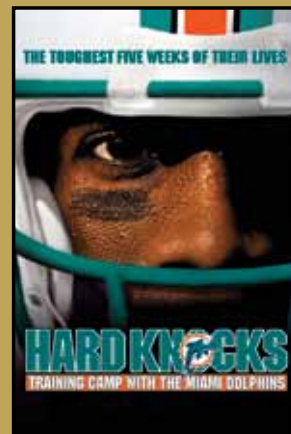
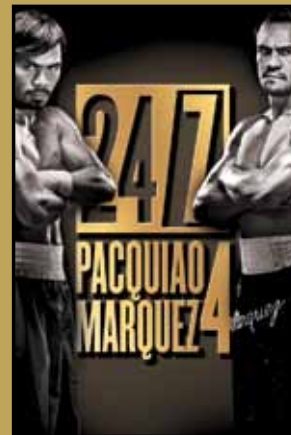
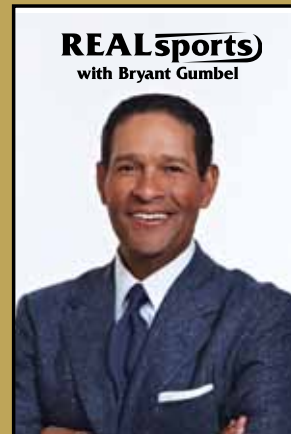
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# 34th Annual **SPORTS EMMY® AWARDS**



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On behalf of the 13,000 members of The National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, I am delighted to welcome each of you to the glamorous Frederick P. Rose Hall, home of Jazz at Lincoln Center for the 34th Annual Sports Emmy® Awards.

Tonight, we are presenting the prestigious Emmy® Award for extraordinary achievement in Sports Broadcasting in 34 categories. We salute the hard work and commitment of tonight's nominees whose efforts have broadened sports production's horizons.

In addition, we would like to thank the presidents of the major networks who, working with the National Academy's staff, have helped to produce a unique and entertaining program. I would also like to thank Linda Giannecchini and Chuck Dages and the entire National Awards Committee for fulfilling our mission of rewarding excellence in television.

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## Production Technology of the Future?

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# Ultra High Definition

by Elizabeth Jensen

**A**t the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Final Four in Atlanta, in early April, in addition to the usual massive television production set-up there was a special recording taking place, as Turner Sports, consumer electronics giant LG, the NCAA and CBS Sports teamed up to record the event in 4K Ultra HD television resolution. Although just a closed-circuit demonstration not available to home consumers, it marked the first major U.S. sporting event recorded in what is being touted as the production technology standard of the future.

Initially somewhat skeptical, Lenny Daniels, chief operating officer and executive vice president of Turner Sports, said the 4K picture he saw is indeed a step up from HD. "There's no doubt that it's cool," he said.

Like 3D a few years before it, 4K is generating excitement--and questions-- in the sports production world: excitement over the possibilities of bringing viewers heightened views of their favorite sports and questions of whether there's enough consumer demand, followed by debates about how the expensive new production equipment will earn back the money that the sports divisions will have to lay out.

As with any new technology, there's a chicken and egg quality to the discussions. TV sets, cable boxes and standards

for peripheral elements like connecting cables all must be in the marketplace and affordable before consumers will bite. But there's no reason for them to spend thousands of dollars on new equipment if the programming isn't there. And, as Daniels noted, "sports drives a lot of TV sales."



*Lenny Daniels*  
Turner Sports

Supportive of their consumer electronics partners, all the major television sports divisions have experimented with 3D as sets have come into the marketplace. ESPN has its entire 3D channel, while NBC passed along a 3D feed of the Summer Olympics from London. Other 3D productions have included baseball's All-Star Game on Fox and the U.S. Open on CBS. Turner has tested every one of its major sports in 3D, including productions of the 2007 NBA All-Star Game, the 2010 PGA Championships, and a 2010 NASCAR race.

The experience so far has been mixed.

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– *Dave Mazza*

*NBC Sports' Senior Vice President  
and Chief Technical Officer*

“There have been several well-received 3D broadcasts, such as the World Cup, and people who’ve seen golf broadcast in 3D have raved about the incredible depth that 3D adds to the viewing experience,” said Alec Shapiro, president, Professional Solutions of America, Sony Electronics, by email. ESPN 3D, he said, “has done an outstanding job of advancing 3D broadcasts, and particularly impressive has been their

3D coverage of the XGames.” He said there remains “some potential” for 3D sports (along with an established movie theater demand) especially for high-profile events, “but viewer demand will determine that.”

Not surprisingly, the sports that work best, Turner’s Daniels said, are slower ones such as golf, where 3D highlights the ball and brings the course’s rolling hills to



*Alec Shapiro*

SONY Electronics

life, and even the NBA’s Slam Dunk contest, where the cameras are relatively stable. But as for fast moving games, with quick camera changes, “it wasn’t a pleasant experience,” Daniels said. Moreover, he said, “It is very expensive to shoot an event in 3D the right way,” with its different camera placements.

Although NBC passed along a 3D Summer Olympics feed to the U.S., the network said it had no data on viewership. In Britain, press reports put viewing of the 3D feed at several thousand viewers, at its low points. Dave Mazza, NBC Sports’ senior vice president and chief technical officer, said he does not know of any NBC 3D plans for the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi.

Sports consultant Neal Pilson said, by email that “Despite efforts by ESPN and the TV set manufacturers, sports viewers have not shown much interest in 3D technology. Frankly, the demand has been for HD on ever larger home receivers with enhanced audio supplemented by second screen access to web data and social media.”

But it may be that demand for ever-higher resolution that helps 3D in the end. Having to wear 3D glasses—and each TV set manufacturer requires its own—has been off-putting for some consumers, particularly if they are switching back

and forth between the set and a second screen in their lap. A combination of a 3D set and 4K programming may eventually lead to a more acceptable glasses-free 3D experience. Indeed, Sony’s Shapiro said the company’s new 84-inch 4K set “offers an easier passive 3D viewing experience.”

As a new technology, 4K, which offers four times the current HD resolution of 1080p, is generating more excitement in the sports world. 4K, said NBC’s Mazza, “is going to be the natural progression from HD, as will 8K,” an even higher resolution that he called “stunning.” Already 4K cameras such as those CBS used at the Super Bowl have allowed for superb replay close-ups, as producers shoot the entire field and then zoom in after the fact when they know where the action is. Producers are also testing “picture stitching,” putting two 4K shots side by side to allow panning of say, an entire soccer field.

Unlike with 3D, 4K producers don’t have to move their cameras around, and the same truck can be used for HD and 4K, but “you do have to get new cameras,” Mazza said, adding, “I do think it will take some time to drift into the production business.”

At April’s NAB show, Sony introduced smaller, less expensive 4K sets that it said would head to stores immediately, which could help drive consumer demand. But other technical issues such as cable system delivery and standards for connecting cables have yet to be settled, so live sports productions may be “two, three, four-years down the road,” Mazza said. “It’s quite early in its cycle,” he said, but added that he doubts it will take 15 years for a full roll-out, as HD did.

Sony’s Shapiro agreed that, “the transition is happening much more quickly. The 4K content creation and production tools are already in place, 4K TVs are available, and broadcasters and production companies are now conducting trials of 4K delivery and distribution to develop an effective infrastructure.” He added that “it’s very realistic to say that three years from now, end-to-end 4K will be commonplace and a very real format.”

One remaining issue, Turner’s Daniels said, is determining a business plan for supporting what will be increased production costs for 4K sports broadcasts. 3D tests were partly subsidized by technology manufacturers, but the HD upgrade simply cost producers more money, he said, adding, “We’ve got to figure out a model.” ■

# 50 Years of Instant Replay: Changing Sports and Television Forever

by Tim Friend

On December 7, 1963, one of the greatest revolutions in television and sports history was sparked in the closing minutes of the Army-Navy football game at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. After a 52-yard drive, Army quarterback Rollie Stichweh faked a handoff and scored a touchdown. Inside the CBS production truck, loaded with a 1,200 pound Ampex VTR-1000, the first commercially available videotape recorder, the production team led by producer Tony Verna had been blowing vacuum tubes and scrambling throughout the game to capture the world's first instant replay based on a novel way of manipulating the tape. Finally, with Stichweh's touchdown, Verna's idea worked.

As Verna tells the story, George Drago had captured an isolation of Stichweh on his camera, which tape operator John Wells immediately rewound and hit the play button. Verna's technical director, Sandy Bell, punched it up. Verna radioed to announcer Lindsey Nelson, "This is it!" The instant replay flashed on the screen as Nelson excitedly told unsuspecting television viewers, "This is not live! Ladies and Gentlemen, Army did not score again."

Verna said NFL innovator Tex Schramm, who worked at CBS at the time,



called the production truck and told him, "What you have done here will have such far-reaching implications we can't begin to imagine them today."

Instant replay became an instant hit. Network sports divisions rapidly adopted and pushed Verna's innovation even further. By 1966, under the guidance of Roone Arledge at ABC, Ampex developed a dedicated "instant replay" videodisc recorder for the network's new Wide World of Sports program. Ampex cofounder Charles Steinberg was instrumental in developing new technologies to achieve Arledge's vision.



*Don Ohlmeyer*



*CBS producer Tony Verna called for the first instant replay at the 1963 Army-Navy game.*

"I was at Ampex back in 1963 when the instant replay happened during the Army-Navy game," Steinberg says. "It excited us all. It changed the look of sports on the air forever and it is still with us. It was a very exciting time, followed a few years later by working with Arledge at ABC to develop the world's first slow motion, stop motion technology."

Steinberg, who is considered one of the greatest innovators in television technologies, told the Sports Broadcasting Hall of Fame, "Much of the innovation at that time was in television and many of the first applications of a new technology were in sports," he says. "The people involved in sports production often were the first to suggest a new innovation."

By the time Don Ohlmeyer joined ABC in 1967, instant replay was in widespread use. At ABC's Wide World of Sports, Ohlmeyer was one of the first producers to employ the next evolution in instant replay technology.

"Once the concept was first demonstrated in 1963, everybody started using it," says Ohlmeyer. "The innovators were all the producers and directors who were filming sporting events in those days. Instant replay began with a concept, which begets new technology, which



begets even more and better innovation and technology.”

The first impact of instant replay was in the way it enhanced the viewer’s experience at home. Suddenly, viewers could see the same play multiple times from different angles with different players, as well as catch the action in slow motion.

“One of the things that gets lost, is that it was sports television that drove the use and innovation of technology, whether that technology is instant replay, slow motion or the hand-held camera,” Ohlmeyer says. “In fact, it wasn’t until television’s sports divisions pushed for the development of a light-weight, mobile, hand-held camera that network news divisions picked it up.”

When Ohlmeyer launched Monday Night Football, he says producers began to explore new uses for instant replay that would soon change the game of football itself.

“When we were first doing Monday Night Football back in the late 1960s, there would be a close play on the sidelines and we thought there needs to be a way to blow the picture up so we can see what really happened,” he says. “So then the quad split was invented. We were all always thinking how can we make sports television more entertaining and more informative for the viewer?”

Ohlmeyer adds that instant replay technologies were being rapidly adopted for sports beyond football by the time of the 1968 Olympics and that today they are an essential part of the way many sports are played.

“Instant replay really has changed the face of sports,” Ohlmeyer says. “Now you’ve got it utilized to overturn calls in football games. Instant replay not only became part of sports coverage, it became part of sports itself when officials started realizing they could use instant replay to better officiate the game.”

One of Ohlmeyer’s more memorable moments in the history of instant replay was Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann’s career-ending injury during

a Monday night game on November 18, 1985. In an ESPN viewer poll, Theismann’s broken leg was voted the NFL’s “Most Shocking Moment in History.”

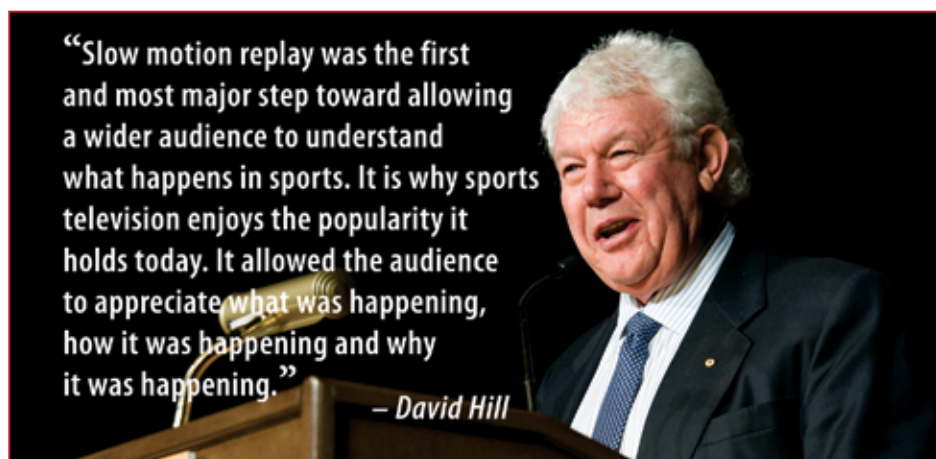
“When we do live television we live and learn from our triumphs and instant mistakes. When we saw Theismann’s legs broken from all the different angles, we realized we don’t want to replay that,” Ohlmeyer says. “We have learned to be more judicious in what we want to replay.”

In 2008, Time Magazine selected instant replay’s adoption by Major League Baseball as one of the top 50 inventions of the year, demonstrating its broad impact on how sports are now played. Instant replay has become an invaluable tool for sports officials.

MLB Commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement at the time: “The limited

game has proved to be the single most important breakthrough in sports broadcasting. “Slow motion replay was the first and most major step toward allowing a wider audience to understand what happens in sports. It is why sports television enjoys the popularity it holds today. It allowed the audience to appreciate what was happening, how it was happening and why it was happening.”

Hill is another key visionary in sports television with innovations including the continuous onscreen NFL game clock and use of constant camera cross-cuts to enliven baseball coverage. For viewers and producers alike, he sees no end in new technologies to improve viewers’ experiences across all sports.



use of instant replay proved seamless in the 2008 season, and I am pleased that it will be available to benefit our game going forward.”

Instant replay made MLB history on Sept. 3, 2008, when New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez hit a ninth-inning home run high into left field in a game against the Tampa Bay Rays. That home run became the first to be questioned by players and umpires and confirmed by instant replay.

For David Hill, senior executive vice-president of News Corp, development of slow motion instant replay after the historic Army-Navy

“The television sports world is on the horizon of an incredible brave new world of electronic enhancement,” Hill says. “The only limitations are your imagination.”

As NFL innovator Schramm told Verna 50 years ago that no one then could imagine the implications of instant replay, it appears equally impossible to imagine where the technology will lead in the future.

Says Ampex’s Steinberg, “The 50th anniversary of instant replay reminds me of an old saying: ‘We always have the tendency to overestimate what we can accomplish in one year and we will always underestimate what we can do in the next 10 years.’” ■

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