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Technically speaking, HDR video standards encompass more than just higher peak brightness and lower black levels. HDR also supports a wider color palette, new transfer functions, greater bit depth, and static and/or dynamic metadata. The good news is that HDR video is here to stay. The bad news is that a lack of industry consensus around HDR video formats will be around for a while too. Standard Dynamic Range displays are typically 100 nits, whereas the SMPTE ST-2084 standard specifies luminance up to 10,000 nits. What is the Industry Outlook for Bringing HDR Video to Market? Bringing HDR video into the mainstream will require buy in from stakeholders at every step of the media supply chain, from content creation to playback.