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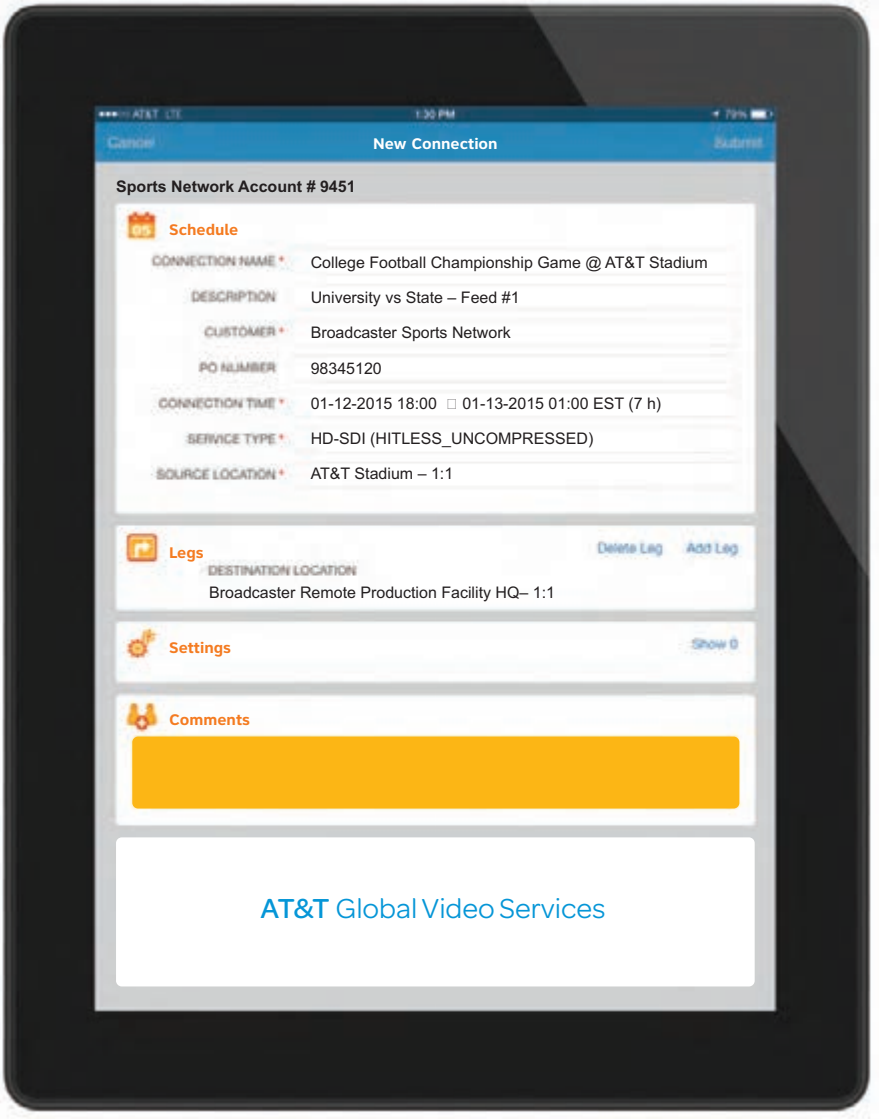

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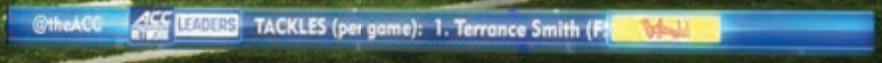

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By Ken Kerschbaumer
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The *SVG Mobile Sports Production Yearbook* once again celebrates the year in remote-production-facility design, and, once again, those who produce the images and sounds that make the sports-TV industry a powerhouse have a number of new trucks that offer them more firepower, flexibility, and even comforts than ever before. And all those improvements make clear that, even as the industry heads into an era of UHD and IP-based production, along with some uncertainty as to how these new technologies will coalesce, the leaders in the industry remain confident that the way forward means not looking back.

The opening pages of this Yearbook feature interviews with leading business and technical executives from across the spectrum of mobile-production-facility providers. The common theme is not only listening to client needs for today but also ensuring that new facilities promise clients a chance to go forward as well.

The question now is, when will the clients get there? The biggest question remains when, exactly, UHD production will begin to gain some serious traction. The Canadians are clearly the leaders when it comes to committing to UHD sports production, but, interestingly, Netflix and Amazon are looking to UHD production for such events as concerts and entertainment specials.

The good news is that the UHD transition is actually years, if not decades, ahead of where HD was at this time in its transition. Although we are now in an age of instant thumbs-up/thumbs-down on whether a new format will become a true market force, it is worth remembering that patience will often be rewarded.

For example, all the new trucks lay the groundwork for UHD production. And one cannot fault a broadcast community that is waiting patiently for the tools in the HD production arsenal to be available for UHD needs as well. Topping the list of big hurdles to be cleared are wireless UHD cameras, 4K EVS replay server capabilities for the type of big shows that can typically lead the transition to a new format, and the ability to produce both an HD and a UHD broadcast out of the same truck with the same personnel.

One thing is certain about 2017. It will see plenty of the new trucks deployed to make UHD production a reality. More productions will also experiment with operating a mix of 1080p and 4K cameras. And then, of course, HDR is certain to be a major source of conversation and experimentation: without a doubt, the majority of industry executives believe that HDR is the real game-changer.

As for IP-based remote production facilities? The jury is still very much out on when the industry will make that shift in a comprehensive way. Not only are there issues with respect to manufacturer interoperability (expected to be solved sometime in 2018), but there is still a steep learning curve for engineering teams, as well as some reliability issues (which, in some instances, are related to the learning curve). But there is little doubt that, for UHD production to become widespread, IP-based production facilities will need to become the norm.

As always, the team at SVG will be committed to making sure you will keep up-to-date on all the latest advances in both UHD and IP production. And next year's Yearbook will once again reflect and report on the latest advances in remote-production-facility design. In the meantime, enjoy this great resource to make sure you find the production facility that meets your needs today — and gets you thinking about the future.

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Mobile-Production Leaders on State of the Industry and Where It's Headed

By Jason Dachman

Although the mobile-production business is booming, truck providers face a host of challenges when it comes to technology and their bottom line. Vendors are being asked to deliver more for less as networks look to trim production costs and explore new "at-home" production workflows on lower-profile shows. In addition, technology continues to evolve at a breakneck pace, forcing mobile-production providers to address the needs of today while preparing for the potential arrival of 4K and HDR. Meanwhile, the rise of IP infrastructure seems inevitable, but truck designers must make difficult decisions because IP standards remain in flux and the technology for a full IP-production ecosystem is likely still a few years away. SVG* sat down with more than a dozen industry leaders to discuss the current state of the business and, more important, where it's headed. Here are the executives we spoke with:

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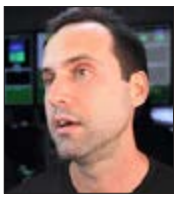

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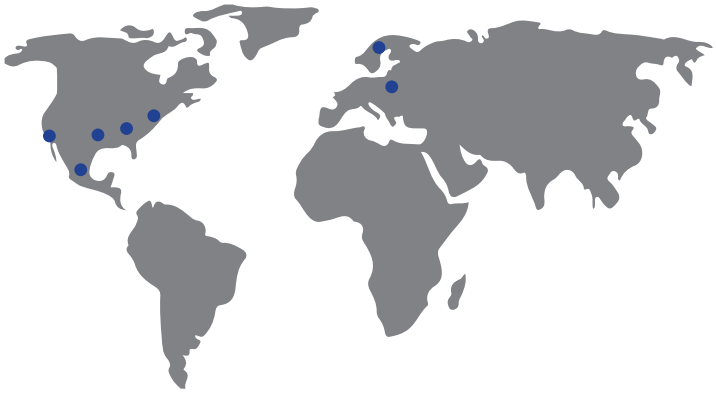

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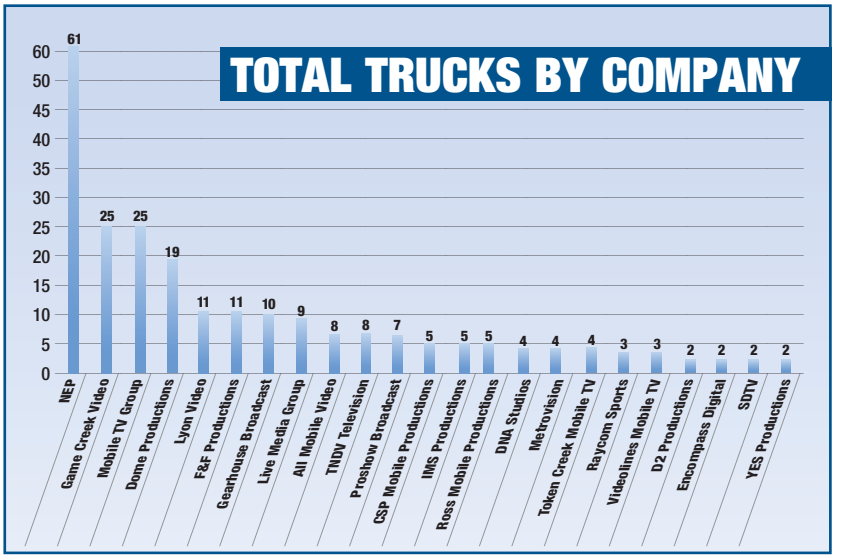
Sullivan: I have seen some downward pressure on some of our customers, who are being tasked to do things more efficiently. I think, at the moment, we're in one of those cycles [when] there's a lot of pressure to cut costs on the production side. I think we've been able to [deal effectively with] those issues that are facing our customers and remained healthy in the process.

Farrell: There are so many outlets for remote productions right now. Whether productions end up on phones or 4K TVs, they all need efficient multicamera production facilities. That makes a very diverse base of mobile units.

Garvin: It seems to be quite healthy and stable. The demand for mobile units seems to be consistent, although there is less growth than we saw a few years ago.

Werteen: The industry is healthy, although we need a steady diet of Vitamin C. With audiences becoming fragmented and our clients under cost pressures, you have to focus on maintaining a sustainable business, in addition to supplying quality service.

Greene: I consider the state of remote production healthy, perhaps healthier than ever. We look at the growth based on the number of opportunities we discuss with our partners or future partners. We are unable to do a considerable number of events due to lack of availability with our fleet.



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Lewis: There's definitely continued growth. It's changing, and I think that is unhealthy only if people are not paying attention to industry trends. We see the upper end of the shows getting much bigger and moving into a higher level. Perhaps to accommodate the budget for that, mid-level shows are moving to more-economical production methods like the REMI model, and we're benefiting greatly from that.

Orgera: Yes, though we have some concerns. F&F has been fortunate to experience growth this year, [following] the acquisition of Crosscreek in mid 2015. The industry is thriving with so many events covered for broadcast and dramatic growth in large streaming events. However, we have great concerns about the vendors that provide equipment. Their business models have changed significantly, and the proposed restructuring and [providing] services and equipment to remote[-production] vendors will be so costly that it will cripple the industry and stagnate [their] abilities to grow at the rate our clients need and require. It is a huge concern and one that we believe the entire industry should address.

Rubenstein: From where Ross Mobile Productions and our many partnerships see it, our evolution to meet their needs has helped keep the remote-production business going strong and healthy. With so many new broadcast outlets, the rising cost of rights fees, the demand for content, and the need to cut costs, there needed to be alternatives to the traditional ways of doing things. Our efficiency model has continued to scale up, and the demand for our services on even larger shows has forced us to keep improving.

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How has the increase in "at-home" or REMI (remote-integration) productions impacted your business and the industry? Do you see this continuing?

Lewis: We're seeing expansion, and we expect it to grow, which is a good thing for us. We're building trucks specifically for this market, and we seem to be hitting the mark with our clients on a balance of equipment and agility and cost-effectiveness. They are very pleased with the production quality.

Garvin: The demand for at-home production has diminished for us this year. Although it is still in demand for smaller productions, it appears that networks have re-examined the value proposition — especially when factoring in all the capital and personnel costs involved back in the studio.

Rubenstein: At-home production represents a shift in how events are traditionally done. If you don't find a way to fit your business or production model into that new way of doing things, it can have a negative impact. We have made our trucks able to do [at-home] productions as well as traditional. It has also forced us to get even better and more efficient. I see networks continuing to look for the best ways to save on costs while maintaining quality. These trends now have Ross Mobile Productions with a Fort Lauderdale-based studio, four flypacks, and multiple mobile units with high-level at-home or REMI capability.

Sullivan: Not much [interest], honestly. The interesting thing about REMI is, audio requirements are not all that different from requirements for regular shows, so, by the time you finish meeting those requirements, you're almost back into a 53-ft. truck. There have definitely been some cost savings as a result of REMI production, but there hasn't been a big explosion that makes us think that we should invest in [REMI-focused trucks]. I have seen an increase in requests for flypacks. I think it's likely that, in the future, we won't really need a 53-footer with two engineers and a driver and can get by with a Sprinter van that has an engineer who drives it as well.

Carlyle: It's definitely impacting our business. REMI is coming. We found a way to make it work. We've reconfigured our older trucks to adapt to REMI very easily. We haven't done that with our newer trucks, [which] we feel should be on the larger events that aren't REMI. We have also opened up a control room [that] we've given end-to-end REMI service. We had roughly five events last year, and we'll have 38 this year in that control room where we're doing both ends: the REMI [onsite] and the control room.

Greene: I'm certain all in our space are seeing a greater number of requests for IP-based productions. I see it not only continuing but growing at a steady pace. Each company has a choice: embrace the methods and become [able] to deliver whatever our clients need or refuse to do it and live with the result. I think our philosophy is evident [in the recently launched] Killer Frost, [which is] handling over 100 IP productions for the Pac 12-Networks.

Farrell: We believe those at-home–type broadcasts will continue to grow. The good thing is that a truck built to do larger shows can go down to that level. They may not want to all of the time, but it is a good way to fill in the white spaces on the calendar.

The increase in demand for at-home-production solutions has spawned trucks like ProShow Broadcast's Opus, built specifically for the at-home model.

Werteen: We believe the trend for at-home productions, in multiple forms, will continue to grow. We are working with multiple clients on these types of productions but only in circumstances where it makes financial sense for these clients and NEP.

Moorhouse: There is an increase, and I believe it will have a huge impact on our business. But it's still only for the second- and third-tier events.

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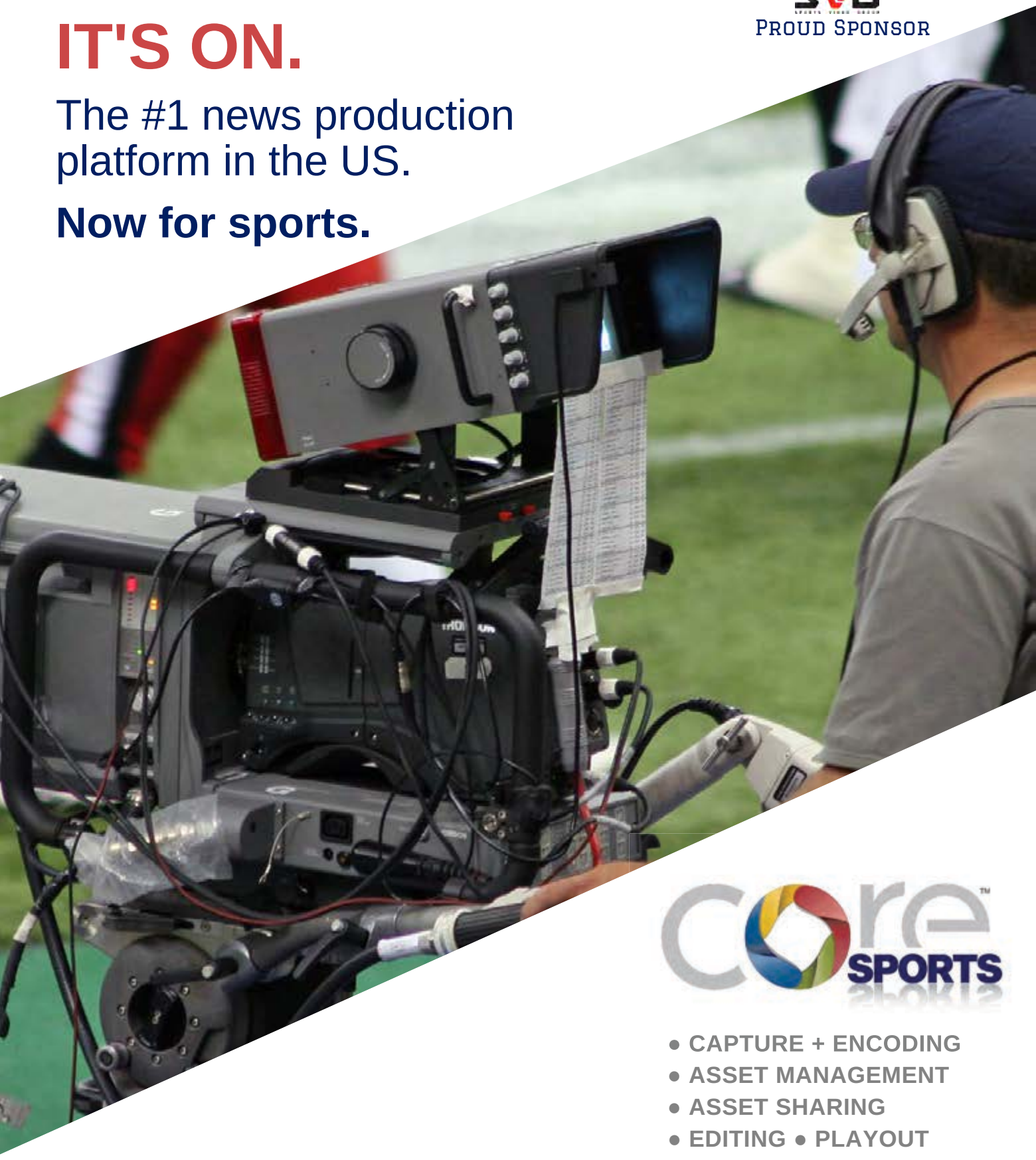

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Do you expect more requests for 4K productions in 2017?

Carlyle: Obviously, we've been very focused on the progression of 4K as we build new facilities. We converted our Trillium [mobile unit] to 4K and also built Pioneer as a [purpose-built] 4K truck. We have a very busy 4K business with NHL and the [Toronto] Raptors and Blue Jays; starting in January, all the Raptors home games will be in 4K. We're hoping to go forward with another 4K truck, but that has yet to be decided.

Garvin: We have one mobile unit built from the ground up for 4K, plus several that are 4K-ready. Requests for 4K are gradually increasing, but it's still a very limited market. We have also identified several factors which differentiate good 4K from poor 4K and have implemented those in our 4K mobile unit.

Levine: We anticipate additional 4K events. We have over a dozen units that are 4K-capable. Our new Denali Yukon will launch 4K-ready with Sony HDC-4300's in mid December. We are excited to work with Sony and the Golf Channel on three-hole coverage at the Sony Open, shot in 4K/HDR. We have a robust upgrade plan for more UHD-capable trucks in 2017.

Sullivan: Our Madison truck, [which launched] in the fall for MSG Networks, is 4K-capable. We are also building 4K-capable trucks for MASN and YES Network, and we converted another truck, Glory, to do 4K for U.S. Open golf. I believe there's going to be an increase in demand for 4K, particularly when the issues around HDR get sorted out. I personally think HDR is a must for 4K, and that will really push things forward.

Orgera: 4K seems to be a weekly conversation within the industry. We have always designed and built our mobile units with growth in mind. Currently, three of our mobile units can pass 4K, and we have designed a 4K mobile unit and are working with several clients on this build. Should the opportunity present itself to move forward, we can quickly execute our plan.

Dome Productions' Pioneer truck is among several new 4K-specific mobile units launched in 2016.

Farrell: We have done a dozen or so 4K shows this year. In most cases, we have been able to use a 3G truck to handle the 4K.

Greene: There will be more requests in 2017 than there were in 2016, as was the case this year compared to 2015. We began preparing for this technology several years ago by ensuring our fleet had the ability to adapt when client's needs demanded it.

Snyder: Today, about half the Lyon Video fleet is 4K-capable. We have one mobile unit equipped with 4K-capable cameras and another set of 4K cameras available from our shop. As we continue to invest more in coming years, 4K-capable will be a requirement Lyon Video requests from our vendors. UHD will become more prevalent in the next several years. We think HDR may be a more compelling technology depending on the final specification of the live version of HDR.

And how are you preparing your fleet for this rise in 4K — and possibly HDR — requests?

Hoover: All of the dozen or so new OBs NEP has built worldwide over the past year are capable of 4K production using IP and/or quad-HD–SDI infrastructure. So moving to 4K is basically turning on the feature. However, HDR is still a work in progress as standards evolve.

Taubman: Without knowing it, we started preparing for 4K in 2010 by making sure that our entire fleet going forward was 3G-capable. And we didn't really know what 3G was going to be used for — maybe 60p or 3D. Now we are doing 4K in a quad-linked 3G [model]. So we have a fleet that, with minimal effort, is upgradeable to 4K. In fact, that is what we did with RiverHawk for [MLB Network Showcase] 4K games. By the end of 2016, we'll have three trucks on the road that are [purpose-built] 4K, and anything we do going forward is going to be 4K as well.

Wehner: Since we have built the first 4K mobile unit from the ground up, we know more about 4K than almost anyone. We have also done extensive tests of 4K HDR at actual sports venues. We've done this with a 3G infrastructure, but, in the future, we would do it with 12-Gb single coax

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Do you see a legitimate business case for moving to IP today? Why or why not?

Game Creek Video's Encore mobile unit was among the first trucks to be built around an IP router, due to client Fox Sports' U.S. Open and Super Bowl needs.

Johnson: We want to put money into technology where we think we're going to get the longest run. Right now, that probably means investing in IP, except that not all the right solutions are there. IP is the infrastructure of the future, but, right now, we have a majority of SDI and purpose-built hardware. We are going to see a transition to more common hardware and less on the SDI side. There is a big business opportunity there, and it's how we're going to maintain [the industry] going forward.

Moorhouse: Currently, there is no end-to-end IP solution that is really viable or cost-effective. Our thought is to wait and see where things go over the next 18-24 months. I don't believe that, at the acquisition end, there is anything to gain from having a totally IP solution, specifically when working in HD or 3G. Unless [clients] get added value from an IP solution, we will not make investments yet.

Levine: Our business is based on demand and client requests. Our three powerful IP mobile units were designed and built to meet specific needs where IP was a true benefit. Baseband routing is still very viable for many applications.

Snyder: IP has a place in production, but current marketed IP technology can be distracting and expensive in a time when many networks' mantra is "more for less." Many of the current IP-based mobile units will be outdated before the investment in IP pays off.

Garvin: At this time, there is no business case for building an IP mobile unit unless it's doing one of the half dozen largest events of the year. The best solution at this time for 4K HDR is 12-Gb single coax, and we believe 12 Gb is critically important for the future.

Sullivan: I think you have to think carefully about whether you want to invest in IP. Just doing it for the sake of saying this is an IP truck makes no sense. But, if you have a justification for doing it — like we did on Encore, which was really driven by the demand for monitoring — then yeah. I think, a year from now, virtually [every truck we build] will have an IP core.

Do you believe that a new truck needs to feature IP infrastructure to be future-proof? And do you believe 12-Gbps SDI over coax equipment provides a legitimate alternative to IP?

Taubman: One thing is clear: the current quad 3G SDI [model] for 4K isn't really sustainable. At a minimum, it quarters your existing infrastructure, and that's not going to get the job done at the scale our clients demand. Things are moving along a lot quicker than I expected. However, we haven't settled on a standard. It seems like every vendor still has their own alliance around their products with the NMI, AIMS, ASPEN, and other camps. All those alliances say they will be interoperable with one another, but no one has paved the road that makes that possible. While I see the need for 12G in the short term, especially on smaller shows, I think IP is probably going to win the day there.

Wehner: We think a truck-friendly IP infrastructure is several years away and, even then, will not be a requirement for anything but the largest events. We do believe that, someday, all trucks will be IP-based but it will not be on the current IP standards.

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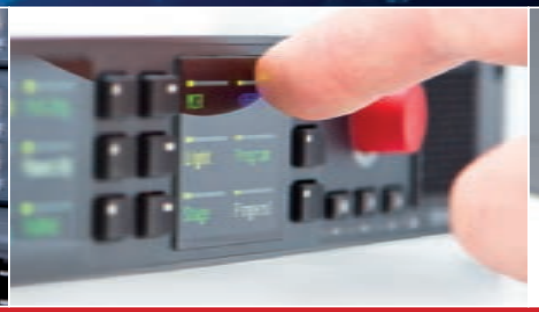

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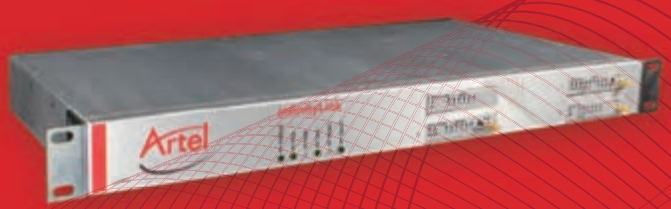

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Snyder: Several remote-production companies are building baseband mobile units this year. IP is a luxury that only some customers will decide they can afford at this time. We should see an expense-lowering curve in the future because the cost of IP systems will become more reasonable, especially as more equipment manufacturers enter the IP space at a scale that mobile production requires.

Hoover: 12 Gbps is just another tool in the connectivity toolbox, along with SDI and IP. We think it has a place in smaller systems.

Johnson: IP has the potential to offer more resources and add volume to your capacity — and 4K requires a lot of volume. We are starting by operating with an IP [core], and then, down the road, we're going to see a more fully IP [ecosystem]. It's also very encouraging to see all these manufacturers working together and moving forward with SMPTE 2110 as a standard. But, if I had to [decide] to build a truck tomorrow, I'm still uncertain about IP. On the HD level, I think there may be a serviceable path that you can build with an IP core, but, for 4K, I think, if you chose an IP solution today, you may be wishing you had waited a couple years.

What is the most significant technical challenge in truck design today?

Hoover: As always, it's weight and cooling. We always need to find a few extra thousand pounds in that 8,000-lb. box.

Snyder: I think what our customers want the most is reliability. However, the most current technology is not always the most reliable technology.

Moorhouse: In the USA, our biggest challenge is getting enough technical fire power whilst keeping vehicle weight under control.

Taubman: In the past, we knew really well how to put together a baseband infrastructure, and we knew exactly what that cost. As we move toward IP, I think, you'll see us raising the bar much higher in terms of capacity. But the problem is figuring out the economics, as well as figuring out how to fit it into the truck. For IP, we're still faced with this middle layer of gateways, which add cost and weight and require real estate. We are trying to design a facility so that those gateway pieces can melt away as true IP devices become available.

Wehner: It is very challenging to build mobile units that can accommodate the number and types of feeds and sources while maintaining such a high standard of reliability for over 4,000 events annually. Even the most routine regular-season major-league regional game requires many more feeds than we had just a couple of years ago.

Is there a specific technology (or technologies) that more clients are demanding?

Johnson: I think 4K is here to stay, and you will start seeing demand for a lot more 4K trucks. We just need a better toolset so that we can get back to the same level of capacity that we have with HD. We are also starting to see real demand for HDR. Also, high-frame-rate cameras continue to show good momentum.

Hoover: High-resolution (4K or greater), high-speed cameras that can seamlessly intercut with standard-speed cameras from an image-quality perspective, as well as replay servers to support them. [Customers are also asking for] seamless high-bandwidth connectivity with the broadcast center.

Wehner: Our clients love super-slo-mo systems. So we now have at least two on all our 53-ft. expandos, and all our new trucks have been rolling out with four SSMO [super-slow-motion] cameras.

The Sony HDC-4300 4K/high-speed camera has been atop many clients' wishlists, according to mobile-unit execs polled.

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Taubman: Our clients want to go to 4K, and we want to do it at scale. They want to have all of their cameras be super-slo-mo. I think, if our clients could, they would have all of our HDC-4300's enabled in 8X super-slo-mo and record them that way. But to do that requires this infrastructure that goes well beyond what we're capable of doing today in baseband. All the things they would like to see require extra capacity, which is pushing them in the direction of IP.

Levine: As the business continues to change, we look for cost-saving areas that do not affect the overall production. We work closely with clients to implement technology that creates workflow savings — including streamlined tapeless systems, plug-and-play booth kits, connectivity to broadcast centers, and fiber interconnect — to minimize set and strike time.

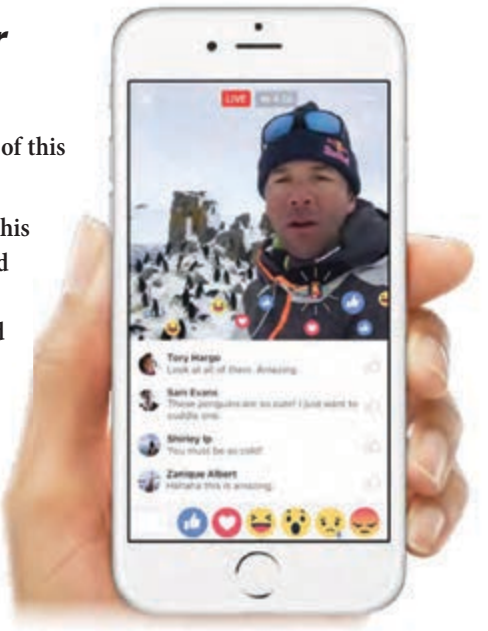
Outside of technological challenges, what are your biggest concerns facing the industry today?

Orgera: Attracting, acquiring, and retaining great engineering talent to operate all of this constantly changing technology is critical and has always been a huge focus for F&F.

Rubenstein: I worry about the next generation of people who will be working in this business — whether it's hiring new staff for us, crewing above and below the line, and sometimes who the next generation of decision-makers will be. As we operate in this new world of change, I hope this trend continues of a willingness to evolve with good ideas that have succeeded for the sake of maintaining a healthy remote-production business.

Farrell: As in past years, our largest concern is our external costs: crew and travel are the two largest expenses that push our margins the most.

Lewis: It's less of a concern than an opportunity: I think there could be an explosion with Facebook Live that is going to really change things. That's going to [mean] a whole new set of remote-production needs on an incredibly tight budget. Will that be a truck, a flypack, or a Sprinter van? I don't know, but I do think it's going to be a game-changer for this industry.



The exponential growth of Facebook Live shows could potentially create new opportunities for mobile-production vendors.

Werteen: The biggest concern is audience fragmentation. Audiences are insatiable for quality programming, but they want it when they want it, on the device they want to watch it on, at a minimal cost. Many of our clients are still working to find their equilibrium. While this industry evolves, you need to have sound business philosophies, grounded in your beliefs, with an ear to the ground identifying what's around the bend.

Carlyle: The big one is finding people for succession. In the production world, nobody's teaching anybody 4K on the production side, so we've become consultants. And also, the whole fear of change is a big drain on our business.

Garvin: The one thing that keeps us up at night is climate. The storms that have battered various parts of the nation are limiting the mobility of our trucks. When a governor of a state tells everyone to stay off the highways, shuts down airports, and gives dire warnings, but the sports event is not cancelled, then we still have to get our mobile units to the venues. In the last couple of years, horrible road conditions have been a big threat to our business.

Moorhouse: For us, a big one is staff and getting the young talent with the necessary skills to move into this new IP world, because a whole different set of skills are needed.

Snyder: Certainly government regulation and escalating rights costs are two major near-term problems that we see affecting the future of remote production today. In the past couple of years, we have seen restraint from some rights holders while negotiating contracts, but, for others, increased amounts of dollars makes sense to move forward.

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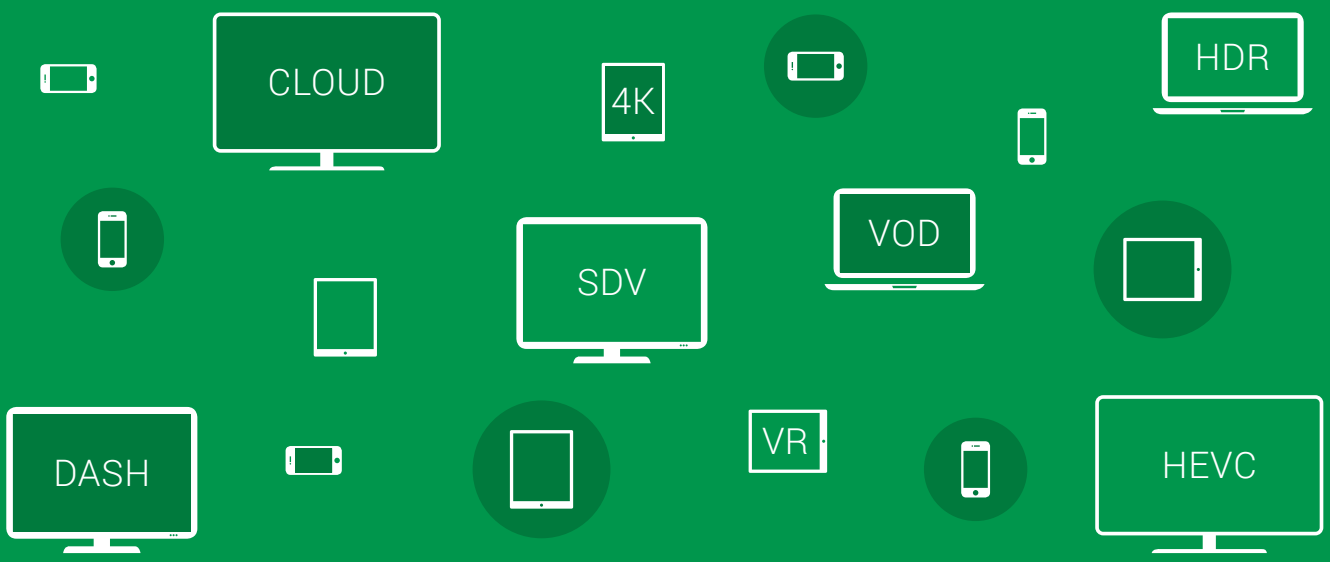

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ROAD WARRIORS 2016 IN REVIEW

Throughout North and South America, 2016 was quite the year for sports production. Annual events like the College Football Playoff National Championship Game, Super Bowl, and MLB All-Star Game showed off state-of-the-art technology and enhanced production workflows, and annual tournaments like U.S. Open golf, US Open tennis, and March Madness kept sports viewers tuning in day after day. But the biggest production story of 2016 was undoubtedly the Rio Olympic Games: a record-breaking feat of broadcast production for national- and international-rights holders alike, which captivated audiences around the world. All in all, the live-sports-production community shone in 2016; a trend certain to continue in 2017. Here's a look at some of the highlights from the past year.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX STADIUM, GLENDALE, AZ **JANUARY 11**

ESPN's coverage of the 2016 College Football Playoff National Championship between the Clemson Tigers and Alabama Crimson Tide represented arguably the most ambitious plan ever for a single football game. First, there was a massive effort to offer top-notch game coverage; moreover, ESPN created 14 channels of additional content available via ESPN3 and WatchESPN.

"I'm proud of my team because the first challenge is dealing with that sheer volume of games and to be able to manage those events, get them on-air successfully, and be ready for two semifinal games and the national championship," said John LaChance, director of remote operations, ESPN. "That's a collective effort that took a lot of planning, and I think the team executed it very well."

Highlights included the debut of Pylon Cam; at each end-zone corner, a pylon housed a camera in each of its four sides and provided comprehensive coverage of the goal line and sidelines near the end zone. The game also featured four I-MOVIX 4K cameras, with two on the far side and two on the near side, and six Sony HDC-4300 cameras with three operating in 6X mode and three operating in 4X mode. There were also two Sony HDC-2500 units operating in 2X mode.

At the center of the game coverage were Game Creek Video's Glory A and B 53-ft. expando units. The equipment complement across game coverage, *GameDay*, Megacast, and ESPN Deportes included 65 cameras (plus the 32 on the Pylon Cams) outfitted with Canon lenses (five 100X versions, nine 85X, five 86X, and one 75X), 96 channels of EVS XT3 (in various six-, eight-, and 12-channel configurations); and 64 channels of Evertz DreamCatcher. Vizrt and Sportvision gear handled graphics needs, and Calrec audio consoles and Grass Valley production switchers were at the core of mixing audio and video signals.

Inside the control room at University of Phoenix Stadium during the game

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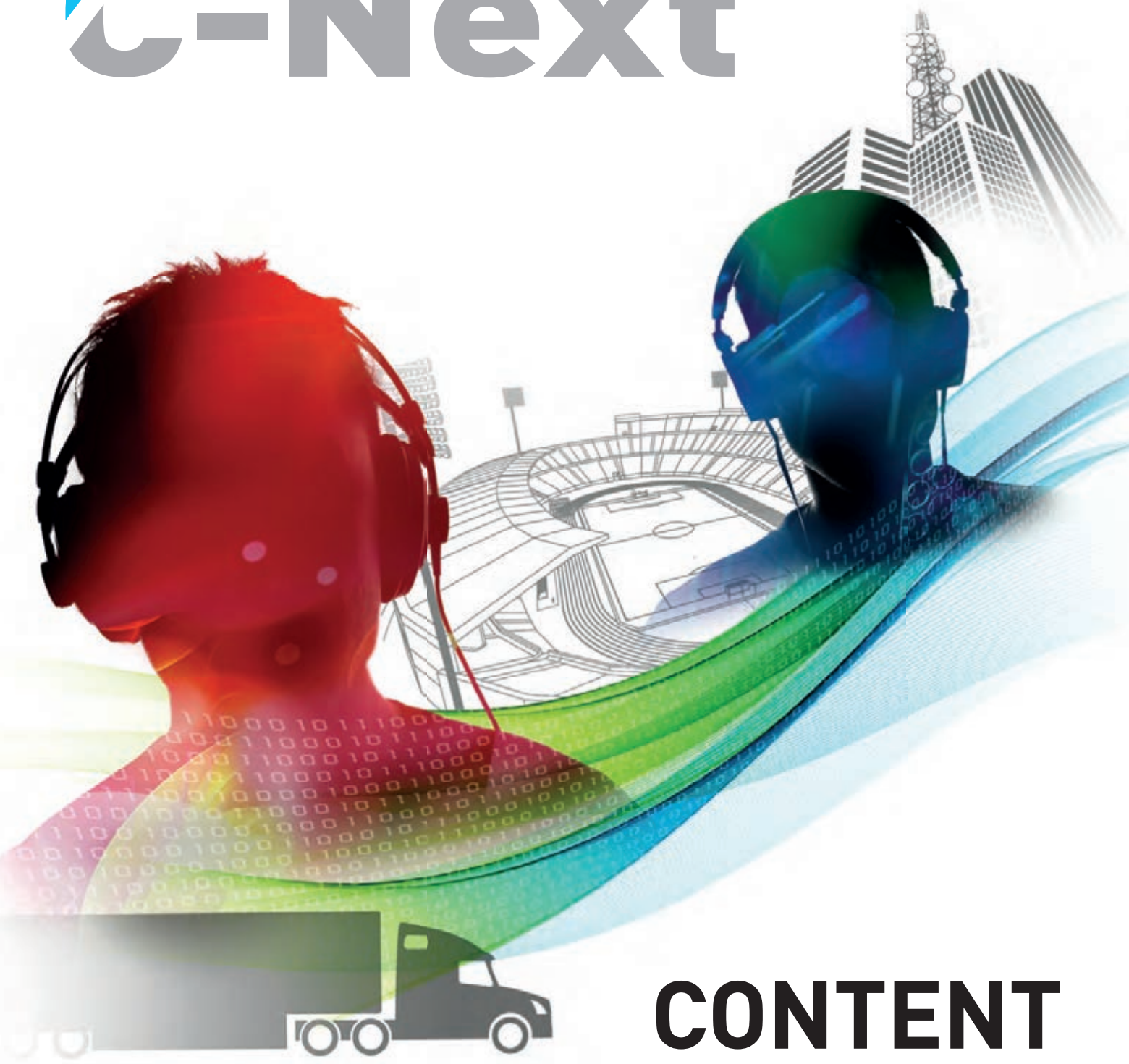

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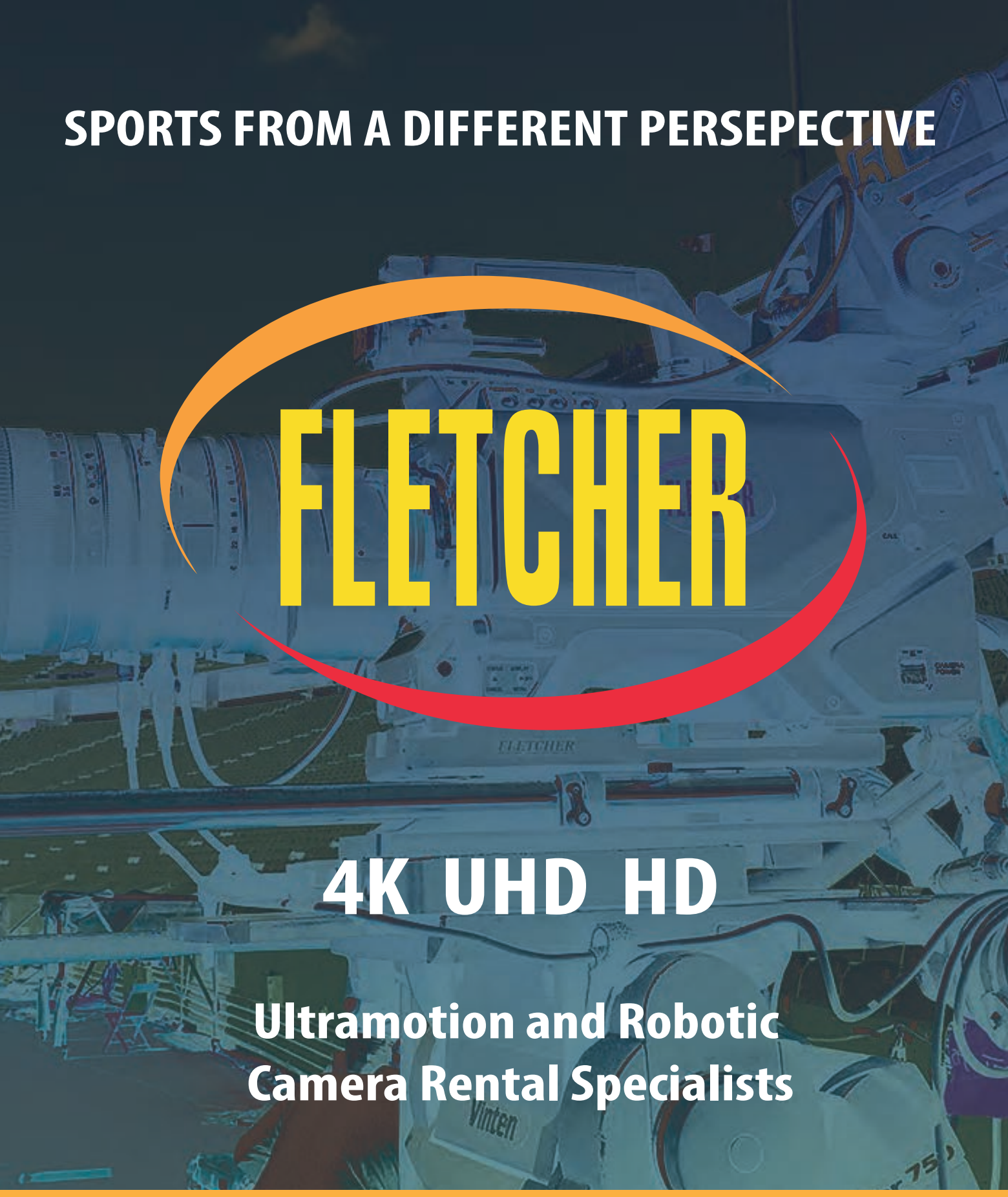
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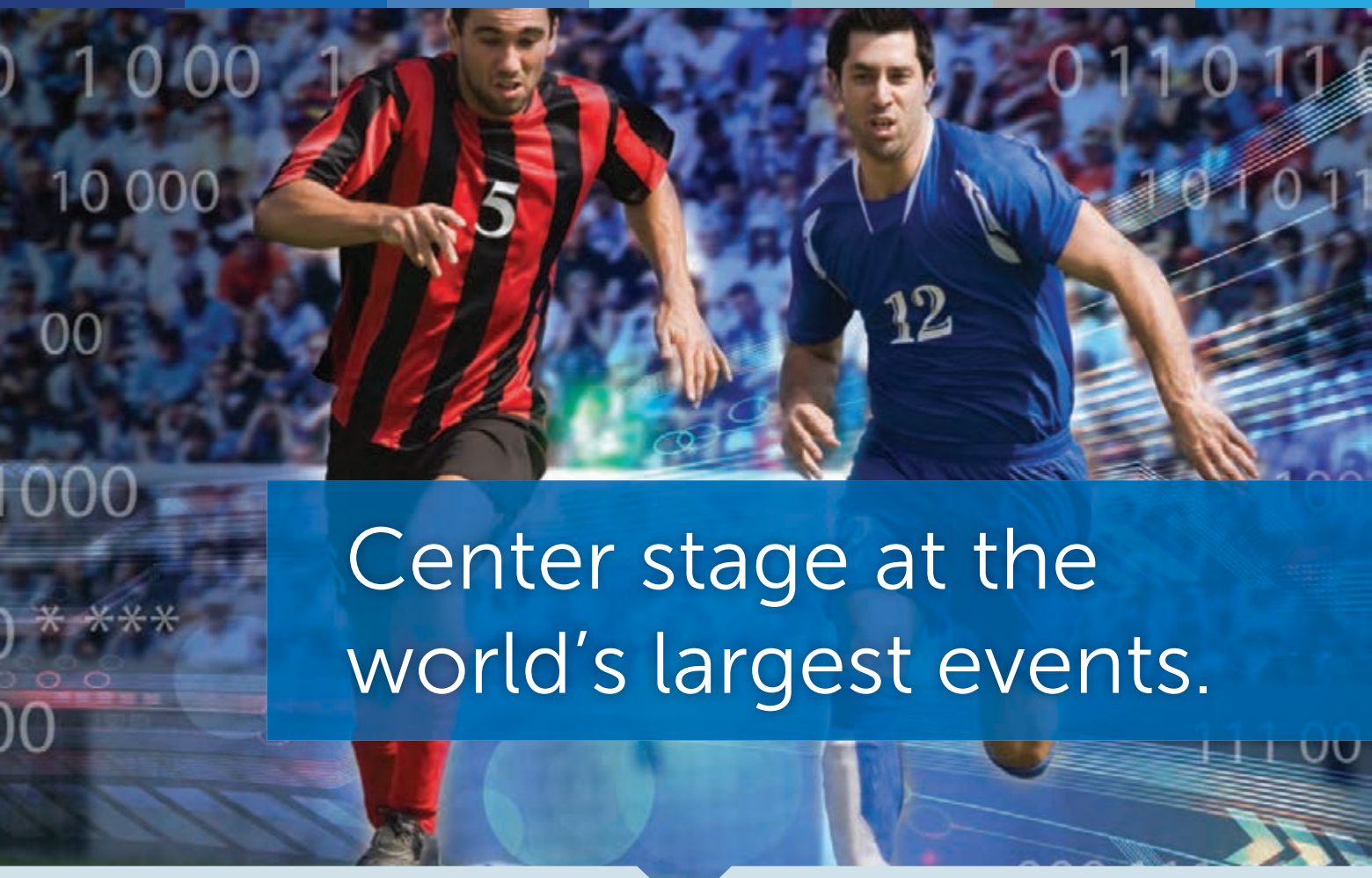

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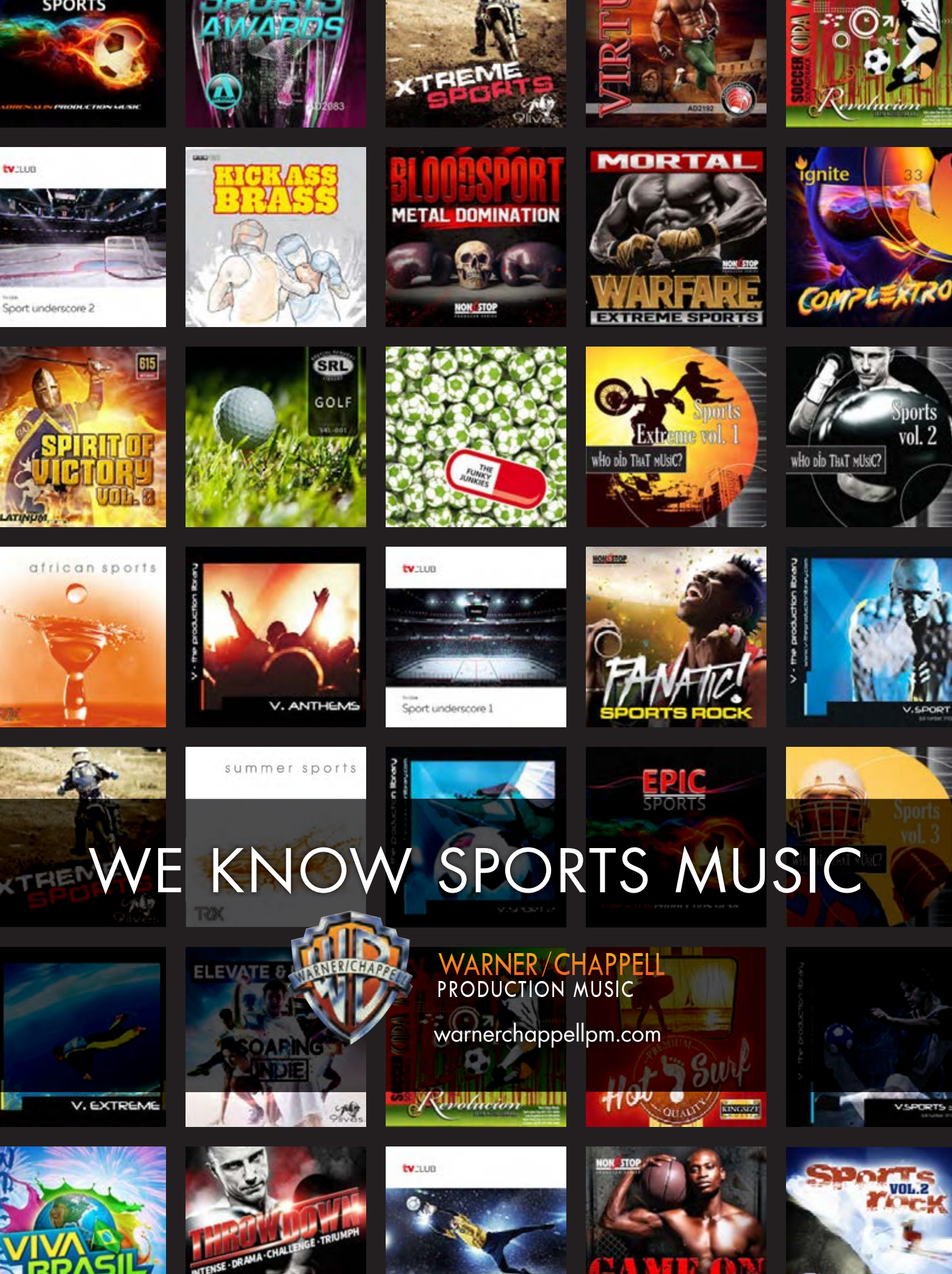
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SUPER BOWL 50

LEVI'S STADIUM, SANTA CLARA, CA **FEBRUARY 7**

NEP's SSCBS, a cutting-edge mobile unit that serves as the backbone of the *Thursday Night Football* production, brought Super Bowl production into the IP era, thanks to an Evertz IP router and plenty of hard work to ensure that operating in IP mode is as reliable as working in traditional baseband mode.

"The good news is that we basically produced a Super Bowl-in-a-Box every Thursday night during the regular season out of SSCBS. So this is a really good situation for us," said Ken Aagaard, EVP, innovation and new technology, CBS Sports. "We planned, when we knew that we were going to have a new truck, to make sure that it wasn't going to be new and out of the box for the Super Bowl."

The NEP presence at Super Bowl 50 extended beyond SSCBS. Fans around the world saw a world feed produced out of EN1, the halftime show was produced in NEP's Denali California unit, the NFL Honors program was produced out of Denali Summit, and SS16 was at Super Bowl City in San Francisco. NEP also supported ESPN's effort at Marina Green in San Francisco. The truck vendor had 75 employees on hand to ensure that all operations went as smoothly as possible.

During the Big Game, CBS Sports made use of a new Sony 4K camera that can record at 8X speed (coupled with a new Canon UHD lens) and the Replay Technologies' freeD technology, the backbone of CBS Sports' EyeVision 360 system. — *KK*

Deployed for CBS's NFL regular-season coverage, NEP's SSCBS truck brought IP production to the Super Bowl.

NBA ALL-STAR GAME

AIR CANADA CENTRE, TORONTO **FEBRUARY 14**

NBA All-Star Weekend, one of the marquee events on the NBA calendar, traveled to Toronto, and the full slate of events once again had Turner Sports and NBA TV production teams, numbering more than 170 people, quite busy. It also marked a return to normalcy after last year's event in New York City, when the NBA All-Star Game was played at Madison Square Garden and All-Star Saturday Night activities were held at Barclays Center in Brooklyn. All the top activities this year took place at Air Canada Centre (ACC).

"Managing one building's schedule is far less difficult than trying to manage two buildings, two schedules, and the logistics of getting back and forth," noted Chris Brown, director, technical operations, Turner Sports.

From a production standpoint, 36 cameras were deployed at the ACC for All-Star Weekend on Saturday night and Sunday. New this year were four Sony HDC-4300 cameras operating in 6X mode for slow-motion replays, and Turner also made use of the freeD 360 replay system.

In terms of the production trailers onsite, NEP's SS24 handled game duties on Friday and Sunday at the ACC, and NCPX was in action for All-Star Saturday Night. A production team working in NCPVIII oversaw halftime entertainment and player introductions on Sunday. NEP's ND1 three-trailer unit was also onsite. — *KK*

Turner Sports and NBA TV deployed 36 cameras for All-Star Weekend festivities.

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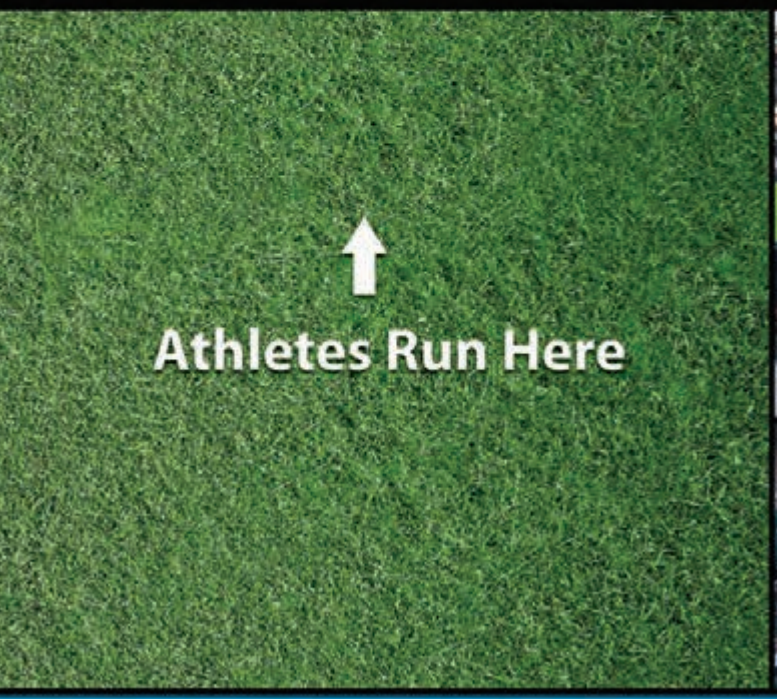

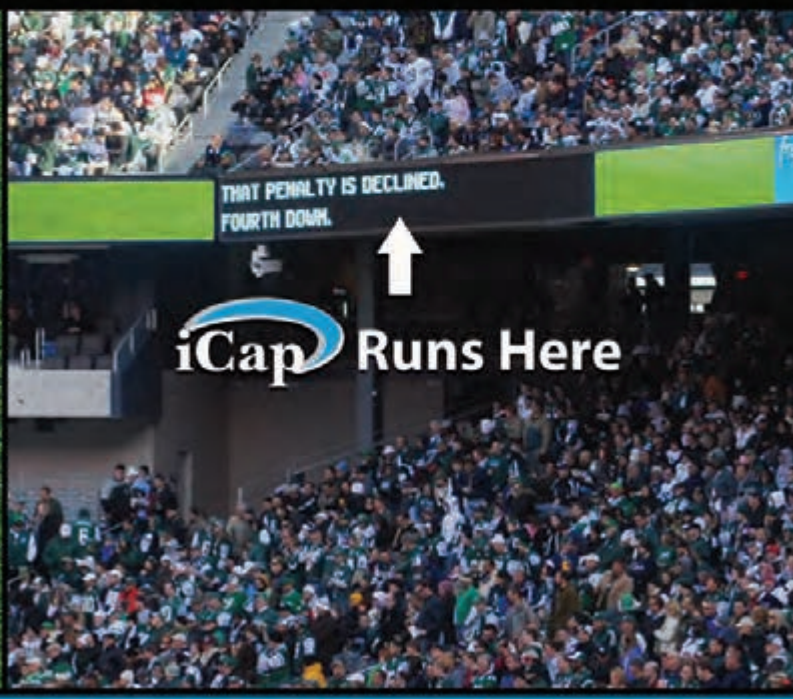

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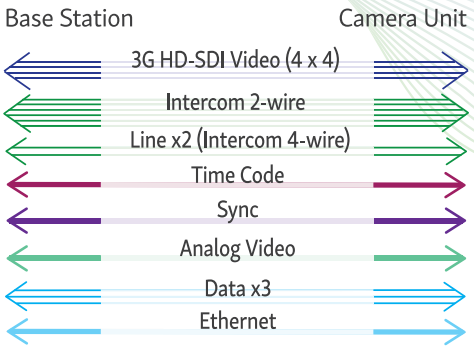

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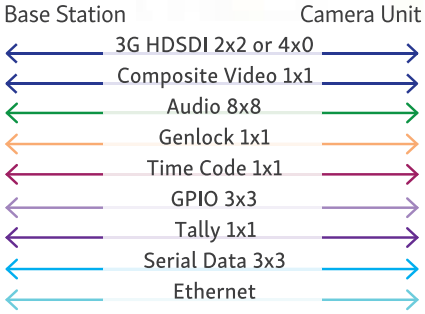

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DAYTONA 500

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FEBRUARY 21

This year's Daytona 500 marked the completion of the $400 million Daytona Rising redevelopment project, and Fox Sports pushed the envelope at the 2016 race. Among the innovations, an augmented-reality view of a virtual racecar was generated from the "Hollywood Hotel," the suite of Game Creek FX production units that has been involved with this show for nine years.

Inertia Unlimited's Gophercam (aka the Ground Cam) returned for its eighth season of Fox's NASCAR coverage with a new lens, a lower profile, and new track positions. Two Inertia Unlimited Phantom Flex4K cameras, capable of up to 1,000 fps and allowing tight slow-motion shots, were located on the front stretch and the beginning of the back stretch.

"These cameras will be able to replay and zoom into the action now as a high–frame-rate camera," said Mike Davies, SVP, field and technical operations, Fox Sports. "With one camera, we can now break down a wreck in multiple ways using a single camera shot: zoom into the car that caused the wreck, the car that got caught up in it, and the one that got away."

In all, Fox Sports deployed 20 manned cameras; four in-track ground cameras; two Inertia Unlimited X-Mo units (one at the end of pit road, the other at the start/finish line); a 33-ft. tower cam; two grass cams; 10 robotic race cameras; three robotic Hollywood Hotel cameras; eight in-car packages, each featuring three camera angles; four wireless roving pit/garage units; and 25 digital-video-replay devices with more than 110 channels of recording/playout. — *Dan Daley*

Fox Sports scattered a wide variety of cameras around the track.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL FOUR

NRG STADIUM, HOUSTON

APRIL 2-4

Turner Sports and CBS Sports' joint production of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship got even bigger this year. The continued growth of the main production, coupled with the TeamStream productions offering fans more-customized coverage of their favorite team, had the production and operations teams onsite putting on not just three shows over Final Four weekend but nine.

And, for the first time, the entire Final Four, including the Championship Game, moved to cable television, giving Turner Sports its first crowning of a champion ever.

"As someone who has been around sports for some time, these are the moments you live for," said Tom Sahara, VP, operations and technology, Turner Sports. "To say that you're among the first to do it, this will certainly go down as one of the high points of my career."

Turner Sports and CBS Sports lined up 13 mobile production units — six from F&F Productions, six from NEP Broadcasting, one from Bexel — outside NRG Stadium in Houston to support a robust production that included three simultaneous linear productions.

A large complement of 51 total cameras was deployed: 26 working the primary game, eight for TeamStream coverage, and 17 for two studio sets positioned behind each student section. On the specialty end were the Skycam Wildcat aerial system that worked Super Bowl 50 for CBS Sports, an RF Steadicam, the rail cam, a helicopter outside the building, and a collection of Sony HDC-4300 high-speed cameras. — *BC*

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COPA AMERICA CENTENARIO

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"This is historic and the biggest soccer event that has happened in the U.S. since the World Cup in 1994, as it has big stars, great teams, and great attendance," said Oscar Sanchez, director of broadcast operations, CONCACAF. "We're trying to have the production at a level that matches that."

Basic coverage for all 32 matches was provided by 27 cameras, with aerial coverage via helicopters added for the opening match on June 3, the two semifinals, and the final match on June 26 at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey. The 27 cameras comprised 11 hard cameras plus a Skycam, two ultra-slow-motion cameras, four super-slo-mo cameras, a tactical remote camera, two RF Steadicams, two additional handheld cameras, two box cameras, and two net cameras. Lyon Video provided remote-production facilities, with eight HD trucks deployed for the 32 matches. A distribution plan for each match involved a fiber path from each venue (along with two satellite signals) to the BOC.

A highlight of the coverage was a 4K production of the final match. The 4K coverage was a side-by-side production featuring 10 4K cameras, with two camera positions, cameras 3 and 4, directed by the HD match director.

— *KK*

Fox Sports offered 4K coverage of the final match.

U.S. OPEN

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, OAKMONT, PA

JUNE 16-19

Fox Sports officially teed up Year 2 of its U.S. Open coverage, and a wet and soggy start to the event didn't dampen the spirits of a production team charged with delivering golf to fans across the U.S.

"I'm extremely happy with how everything went," said Brad Cheney, director, engineering and technical operations, Fox Sports. "You plan for it to go a certain way, and we expected to get through the first round. But the storms came in earlier than we thought, and they just kept coming. But the team did an amazing job getting on-air, and the production team did the rain dance for hours upon hours."

Year 2 of any event incorporates plenty of changes: the team has a chance to reflect on what worked and what didn't. Among last year's enhancements that were back and improved were the ProTracer systems, microphones in the holes, and the Hawk-Eye green-shading system. Only two enhancements did not return: the live drone (impossible given the course layout and FAA regulations but used for prerecorded pieces) and the RC Car camera.

Fox Sports brought back several enhancements from last year, including ProTracer and Hawk-Eye.

Several Game Creek production units were onsite. Encore handled the core coverage. Pride provided support. Glory handled 4K and featured-hole coverage (the 4K coverage was available via DirecTV), and Edit 2 supported postproduction, with systems provided by CMSI. Caterpillar supplied a UPS for power, and Bexel's BBS1 was on hand for iso audio. BSI managed the RF cameras, and Fletcher provided robotic cameras around the course. — *KK*

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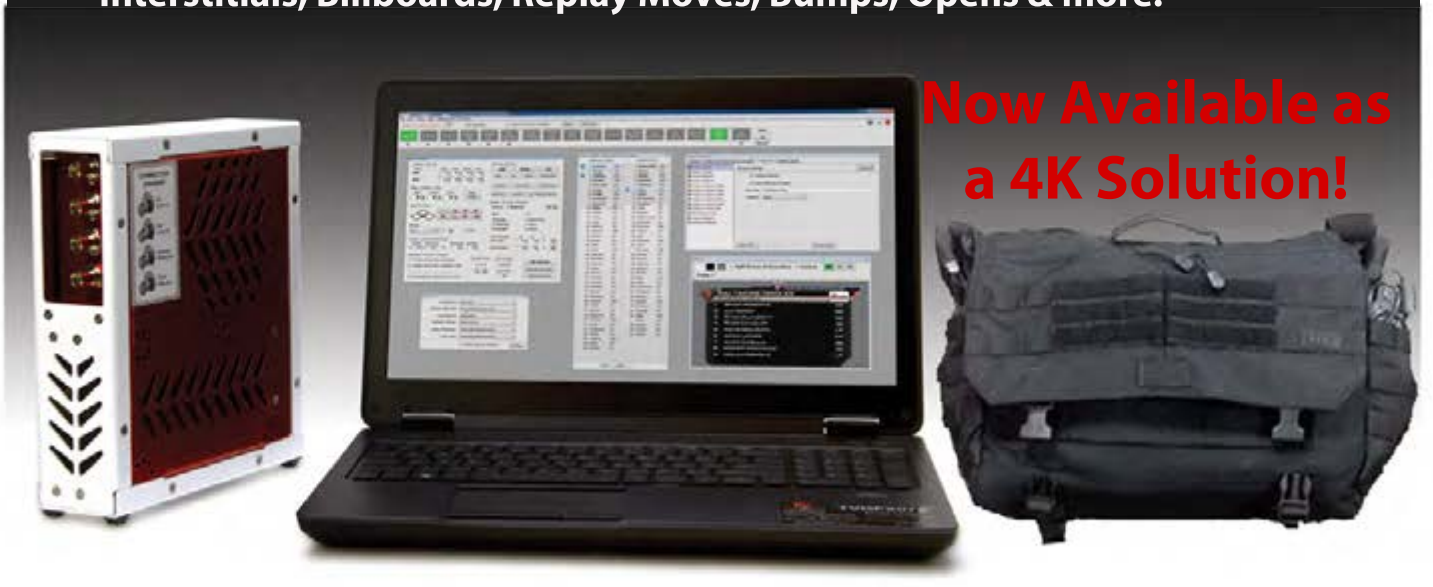

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MLB ALL-STAR GAME

PETCO PARK, SAN DIEGO

JULY 12

Fox Sports' MLB All-Star Game was bigger than ever, with a host of next-gen cameras and on-field audio technologies providing the big-game feel that viewers have come to expect from the Midsummer Classic.

Among the new tech toys at Petco Park were a Sony HDC-4800 ultra-high–frame-rate camera in tight center, a Spidercam aerial system in Park at the Park, a Flare 4KSDI camera on a MōVI three-axis gimbal, and a backstop robo overlooking home plate and featuring a Grass Valley LDX 6X slo-mo camera.

"As one of our jewel events, we want to own this event and put a Fox stamp on it," said Mike Davies, SVP, field and technical operations, Fox Sports. "As always, having the All-Star event in the middle of summer gives us some time to plan out some interesting things that we've wanted to try. We have some very cool new cameras and technology here that we're very excited about and think we can bring back for the postseason."

Fox Sports looked to put its stamp on the event.

Fox deployed more than 35 cameras for game coverage at the All-Star Game, including a Spidercam aerial system, a Sony HDC-4800 ultra-high–frame-rate 4K camera, the 4KSDI camera, two Inertia Unlimited DirtCams, eight Fletcher robos (including the Grass Valley LDX 6X slo-mo), two Inertia Unlimited Phantom X-Mo ultra-slo-mos, several Sony HDC-4300's, and a fixed-wing plane aerial.

— Jason Dachman

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

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JULY 28-31

The PGA Championship featured an abundance of innovative technology, a production compound 24 trucks deep, and even a live 4K show transmitted from Baltusrol Golf Club, but an enhanced graphics element stole the spotlight. For the production, CBS and Turner brought together Trackman radar tracking technology, GolfTrax shot data, and course re-creations from Animation Research Limited (ARL) to create a single graphics enhancement that provided a fresh, real-time, information-rich way to watch major golf coverage.

"This is exciting, and this is the next step [for golf production]," said Ken Aagaard, EVP, innovation and new technology, CBS Sports. "It's a step that, personally, I've been looking to see golf take. I'm really, really pumped about this. This is a big deal for us. I think this is an area where we can move our golf coverage forward a significant notch."

In the compound, CBS Sports' four-truck SSCBS was the compound's cornerstone. As for the rest of the trucks onsite, it was an all-star showing from many of the major truck providers. NEP had SS11, SS15, SS22 (A and B units), TS2 (A and B), Nickel, Chromium, NCP8 (A and B), and ESU. Game Creek Video Encore A, B, and C units were there, along with Edit 1, which housed all onsite edit suites for the production. Broadcast Sports International (BSI) had three trucks on hand to support a robust RF deployment. And Mobile TV Group's 39 Flex supported the 4K production of hole 4 that was sent to DirecTV.

It was another significant step forward in 4K production for CBS Sports. In partnership with DirecTV, CBS produced five-camera 4K coverage of the golf course's signature par-three hole 4, airing it live to consumers on DirecTV. Besides offering distributed 4K coverage of hole 4, CBS Sports and DirecTV also took part in some internal testing of high dynamic range (HDR).

— BC

The CBS/Turner compound housed 24 production trucks.

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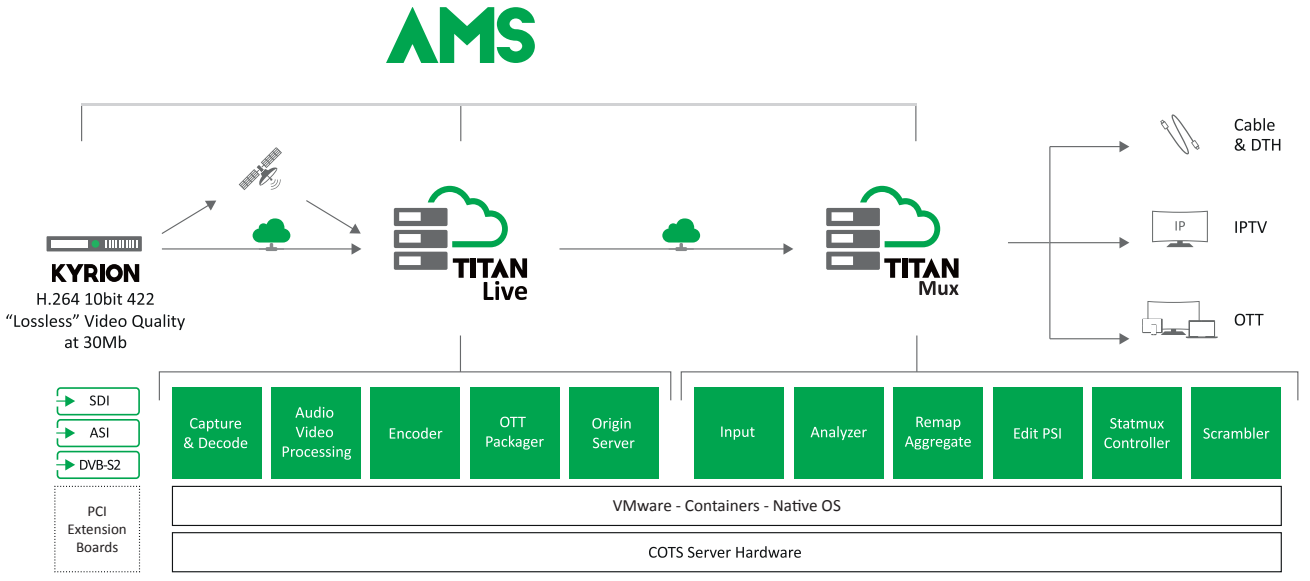

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2016 OLYMPIC GAMES

RIO DE JANEIRO

AUGUST 5-21

After years of preparation, Rio 2016 came to a close in late August. For the production, the NBC Olympics team tackled a number of new workflows and also delivered an unprecedented amount of content, both on TV and online.

"I could not have been more proud of all that we as a team accomplished here in Rio and [at NBC Sports facilities] in Stamford, Orlando, and Hialeah," said Dave Mazza, SVP/CTO, NBC Sports and NBC Olympics. "The entire team executed NBC's most ambitious Olympics coverage plan to date, on all fronts: broadcast, cable, digital, and social."

NBC Olympics broke its own records in terms of amount of coverage, amount of live coverage, and much more. U.S. fans were treated to 1,537 hours of coverage via broadcast and cable networks, and, as at the 2012 London Games, everything that OBS made available to NBC was streamed to viewers via the web and mobile apps (approximately 4,700 hours of content).

The NBC footprint in the IBC was similar to the one in London for the 2012 Games. It measured 73,000 sq. ft. and encompassed two large control rooms, one small control room, two studios (plus a small insert studio), and a 5,500-sq.-ft. news-production area. All the facilities were connected to NBC's Stamford, CT, facility via four AT&T 10-Gbps fibers; the feed includes a backup of most signals. All told, more than 130 HD signal paths left Rio and headed to the U.S. with the help of MPEG, J2K, and IP encoding. Most of the signals went to Stamford, but others were sent to the 30 Rock facility in New York City, Golf Channel in Orlando, Telemundo in Florida, and NBC's Dry Creek facility in Centennial, CO. — *KK*

NBC Olympics delivered 1,537 hours of coverage to broadcast and cable.

US OPEN

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In its first year as host broadcaster and sole domestic-rights holder of the US Open in 2015, ESPN transformed the production compound at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center (NTC) from a cavalcade of broadcasters and trucks into a streamlined two-story production facility with a single office trailer across the street.

"When we went in last year, we didn't know what we didn't know," said ESPN Director of Remote Operations Terry Brady. "This year, we had a much better idea of where things needed to be and how things needed to work. We also learned a lot in terms of how to manage the crew. After our experience last year, we've made a lot of small changes operationally and technically that make a big difference for this year."

Now in the second year of an 11-year rights deal with the USTA, ESPN covered seven linear-TV courts with traditional manned cameras and audio out of nine control rooms at the broadcast center. Five other courts (one more than last year) had Sony Hawk-Eye SMART coverage, with automated cameras following the action. A total of 275 technicians, 30+ engineers, and more than a dozen operations staffers were on hand, and approximately 9,500 pieces of equipment and 111 cameras (plus 28 cameras for freeD replay) were deployed on the NTC grounds to support the host, ESPN domestic, and ESPN International operations.

ESPN's 139-camera complement included 91 standard broadcast cameras, 20 Hawk-Eye SMART units, and 28 freeD cameras, as well as familiar gear from last years' coverage: Spidercam aerial system, rail cam, HoistCam, and WingVision aerial shot. Coverage of the Arthur Ashe court featured more than 20 cameras on average — including Spidercam, rail cam, an NAC/Ikegami Hi-Motion II ultra-slo-mo system, two Sony HDC-3300 3X slo-mo units, a roving RF camera, and seven robos — also took part in internal testing of HDR. — *JD*

ESPN covered seven courts with manned cameras, five others with robos.

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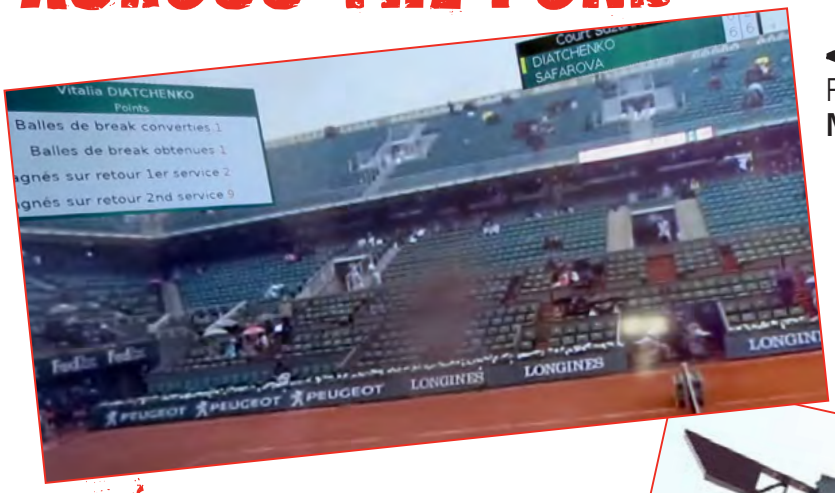

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STADIO GIUSEPPE MEAZZA, MILAN
MAY 28

The U.S., Canada, and Brazil weren't the only countries to host major sports events in 2016. European broadcasters pushed the envelope and made strides in sports-production technology with their coverage of tennis, soccer, golf, and more. Here are some of those events:

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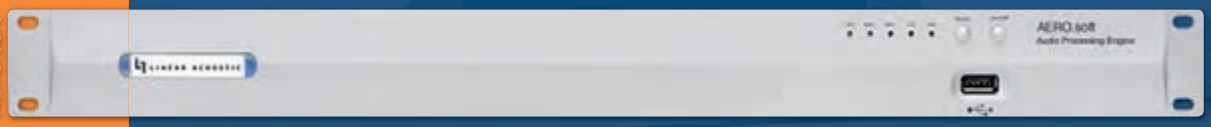

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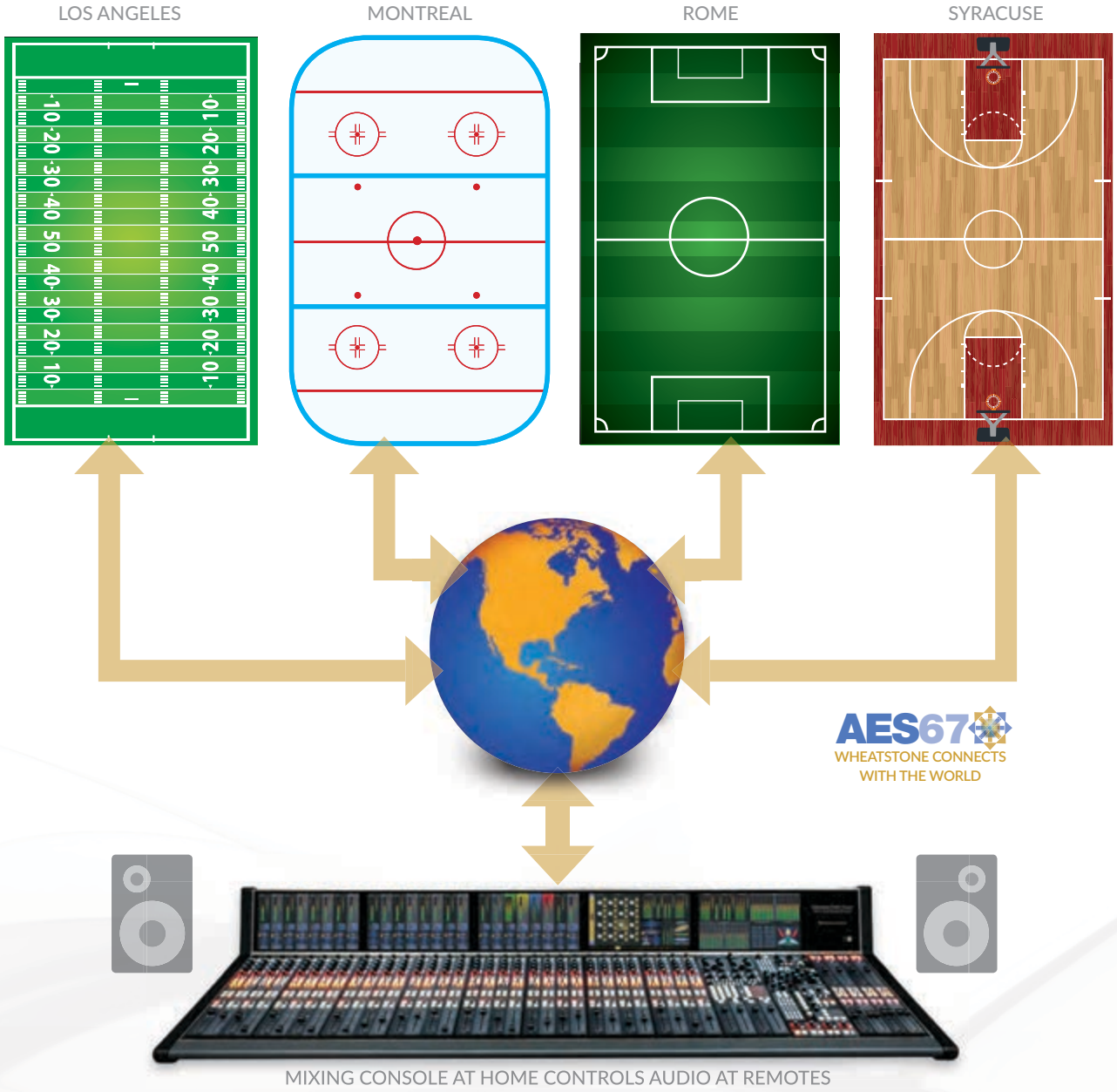

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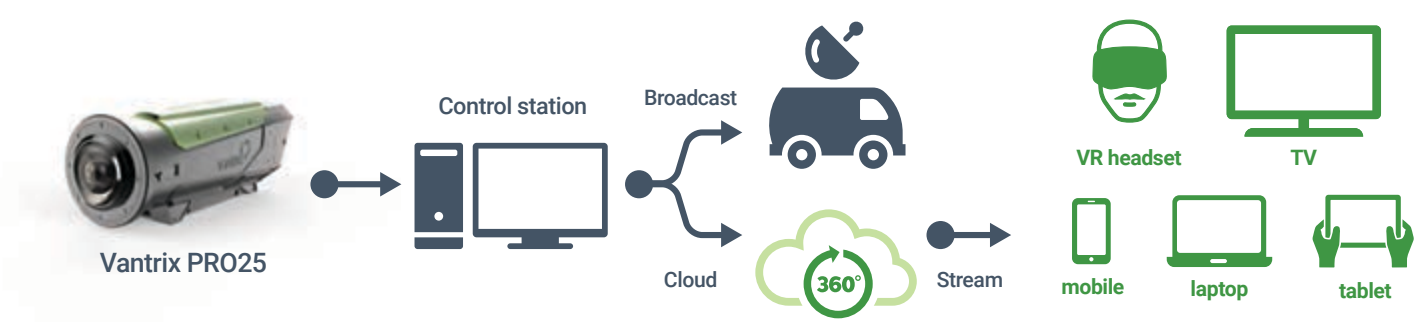

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ALL MOBILE VIDEO

New Media Spurs Zurich's 4K Success

By Ken Kerschbaumer

Zurich, All Mobile Video's latest production unit, hit the street in the summer of 2016 as a result of entertainment-community demand for 4K production capabilities. Already, the AMV team is finding that 4K production is, increasingly, a reality.

"New-media outlets, such as Netflix and Amazon, are dictating that their content be produced in 4K," said All Mobile Video President Eric Duke. "That is right up our alley, having extensive prior experience with multicamera production utilizing both standard ⅔-in. and large-sensor cameras in a television workflow. Now that AMV has incorporated Sony PMW-F55 large-sensor cameras with full SMPTE fiber-optic CCU functionality, along with the Sony HDC-4300 ⅔-in.–format cameras, we can offer the cinematic aesthetics of large-sensor capture with the efficiencies of multicamera live-switch and live-shaded production workflows."

Zurich comprises two trailers: an A unit that can expand to be 59 ft. long and nearly 16 ft. wide and a B unit that is 58 ft. long and 8.5 ft. wide. The A unit houses the main production area, audio control, a record/ingest, and video control. The B unit is capable of housing additional recording/playback options as well as other support services.

Among the technical highlights is a Sony XVS-8000 3G switcher with 5M/E, a Studer Vista X audio console with 72 faders, 12 Sony HDC-4300 and six Sony F55 fiber/CCU 4K cameras, up to four eight-channel Sony PWS-4500 servers, an RTS ADAM OMNEO intercom, extensive MADI audio routing, and 128 channels of Dante I/O.

"The online-streaming entities and forward-thinking cable/broadcast outlets want the highest possible quality images, and they are driving the demand for 4K, which is already more pronounced than the demand for 3D ever was," said Duke. "Over the web, the 4K images look better, and the clients are banking on the higher quality giving them a better return on their upfront investment."

One of the challenges of 4K production for entertainment is image capture. Over the years, AMV has worked with Cinedeck, Sony, and other manufacturers to provide various options capable of multiple codecs as well as format-record capabilities.

"We have worked with Cinedeck to enhance their new series of ZX servers. These recorders have proved quite reliable and can be used for 4K or HD recording," Duke explained. "The Sony PWS-4500 server can also record 4K content or HD, which we can back up using the Cinedeck ZX recorders or provide our clients with a walkaway system in the form of a Smalltree NAS [network attached storage].

Zurich hit the road in response to rising demand for 4K production.

"The downside to 4K," he continues, "is the amount of storage required. Our PWS-4500 HD servers can record eight sources, but, when recording 4K content, we can record only three or four sources per DDR. The Sony PWS-4500 DDRs also give us playback and edit functions in multiple record formats, similar to an EVS but with greater format versatility."

For example, the production at Yankee Stadium for a Garth Brooks concert required 27 cameras to be recorded for two three-hour shows. That required a lot of storage and also some new workflows to ensure that clients had all the options they needed in the codec of their choosing. Specifically, the servers offer the kind of flexibility required, because each client tends to have a favorite format or "look."

"The Sony server bridges those worlds, as it can record multiple formats and codecs," said Duke. "The key with 4K is having an end-to-end workflow solution including redundant copies of the deliverables for the client as required."

When the truck first hit the road, only about 20% of the shows were in 4K. In just a few months, that has risen to 50% as clients rethink their plans and decide to make the leap to 4K.

"There is a 4K market, and it is new media that is driving it, rather than old media," said Duke. "And now, as HDR is adopted, it's becoming the Holy Grail, offering viewers at home a more engaging experience whether they are viewing in 1080 or Ultra HD resolutions. We see HDR as another arrow in our quiver for those who want these expanded visual technical capabilities brought to their audiences."

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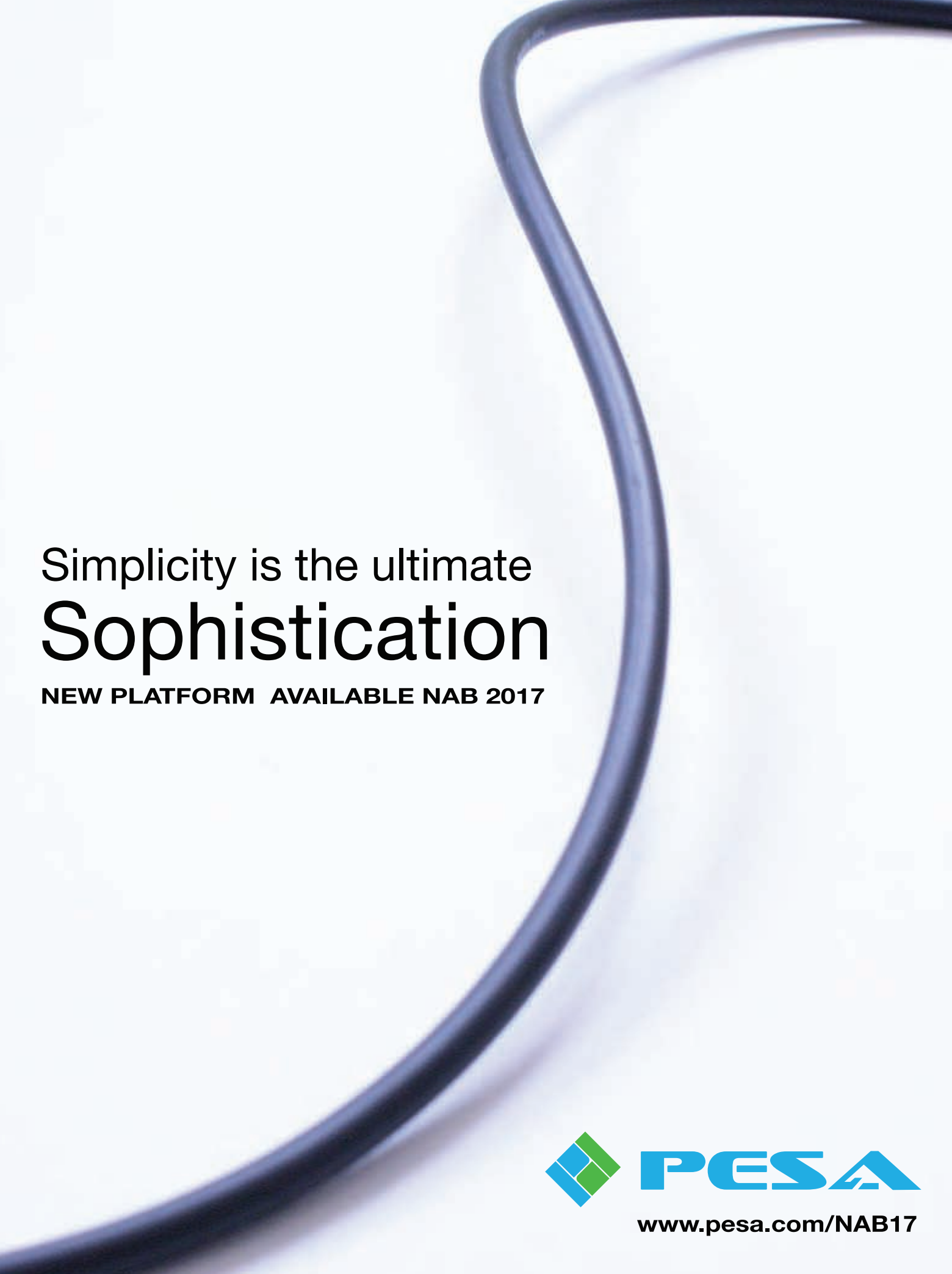
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DOME PRODUCTIONS

Pioneer Expands Commitment to 4K/UHD in Canada

By Karen Hogan Ketchum

Dome Productions continues to serve Canada's thriving 4K/UHD sports market with its latest mobile production unit, Pioneer. The 4K/UHD-capable truck has had plenty to keep it busy since hitting the road in July for TSN's coverage of a Toronto FC match at BMO Field; Pioneer has also covered the Canadian Football League and a variety of sports and entertainment productions and will continue to cover the Toronto Raptors as well as a number of NHL games throughout the 2016-17 season.

The most recent addition to Dome Productions' 4K arsenal, Pioneer gives the Toronto-based mobile-production provider additional flexibility to service the 4K-production needs of its television partners, Rogers Media and Bell Media.

Pioneer features a Grass Valley 2M/E K-Frame switcher, EVS EQX routing switcher with 135x112 UHD video capacity, four three-channel EVS UHD LSM XT3 replay servers, ChyronHego Mosaic graphics engine, and Calrec Artemis Beam digital console with Bluefin2. The truck is wired for 10 Sony HDC-4300 cameras and carries a variety of Fujinon 4K lenses. It services HD productions in addition to its 4K slate; the on-board technology and cameras simply run in a different configuration.

"When we were asked to come up with the solution to produce 4K, we realized that 4K has to be a single truck unit," said Mary Ellen Carlyle, SVP/GM, Dome Productions. "The team figured that out, and, on July 1, they put out a single solution. One [television partner] is taking a 4K feed directly and downconverting to HD at their plant. The other one's downconverting it at the truck, and we're spitting out 4K and HD. Our challenge was to give them the tools that they need to produce in the way that they always had produced, without losing the integrity of the HD show."

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Dome Productions' first foray into 4K production occurred in early 2016, when both Rogers and Bell announced that they would deliver NBA and NHL games live in 4K to their subscribers. The company's first 4K show — TSN's coverage of a Toronto Raptors game at Air Canada Centre — was produced in side-by-side mobile units dedicated to powering the 4K and HD productions, respectively.

The side-by-side model, however, was always intended to be a stop-gap solution until one of Dome Productions' existing trucks, Trillium, could be configured to handle 4K. Because Rogers announced its 4K plans in October, Dome had only four months before Sportsnet's scheduled 4K broadcast of the Maple Leafs on Jan. 23.

"We couldn't produce a Pioneer in four months. There's no physical way we could have done that, even if we found somebody that had a trailer," explained Carlyle. "Trillium was a stepping stone to get there. [Director of Engineering] Mike [Johnson] and his group put together a layer of 4K on top of the HD — basically, as a B unit — so they can operate in HD and, if it needs to be 4K, all the guts of the 4K are in the B unit. But that's not where we wanted to stay."

Now that Pioneer is on the road as a true standalone 4K production unit, Dome Productions is hoping to transform Trillium from a temporary 4K option in two trailers into a permanent 4K solution that can fit in one. The reconfigured Trillium, which will make use of the original Trillium's Grass Valley K-Frame production switcher and 10 Sony HDC-4300 cameras, is scheduled to roll out some time in 2017.

"We have two partners that adopted 4K strategies, and both wanted to enter the 4K market. We couldn't say the truck's not available," said Johnson. "Now, with two trucks, they could both be doing 4K on a given night at the same time."

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GAME CREEK VIDEO

Madison for MSG Networks Ups 4K Game

By Jason Dachman

Game Creek Video has played a key role in the evolution of live 4K sports production over the past year, retrofitting its Riverhawk truck to serve as MLB Network's primary 4K/HD mobile unit for the weekly MLB Network Showcase games delivered in 4K on DirecTV. Now Game Creek has taken its 4K game to the next level with the launch of Madison, its first purpose-built 4K/HD mobile unit, for MSG Networks — with more 4K units on the way in 2016.

"We decided internally that it made sense to make ourselves 4K-ready everywhere we could, so we elected to make Madison a 4K-capable truck coming right out of the gate," said Jason Taubman, VP, design & new technology, Game Creek Video. "We basically took the modifications we made to Riverhawk for 4K for MLB Network, and we baked those properly into Madison. The evolution from Maverick to Madison with some of the Riverhawk mods produces a single standalone 4K-capable truck. And when I say 4K-capable, I mean it is legitimately ready to do a 4K show today if called upon."

Madison, which launched in August, replaces Legends (launched in 2009) as MSG Network's primary production truck; Legends will continue to regularly work MSG shows. The new standalone single-expando truck is based largely on Maverick (a sister unit to Riverhawk), which has become the company's standard midsize model popular with RSNs.

Built around a 9M/E Grass Valley Kayenne K-Frame switcher (192 inputs/96 outputs), Madison rolled with 12 Sony HDC-4300 HD/high-frame-rate/4K cameras (it is wired for up to 20 in HD mode) with 95X Canon lenses. Although it will primarily be working HD productions for MSG Networks, the truck can quickly and easily be switched into 4K mode, thanks to its infrastructure and the 4K license available on HDC-4300's.

"When we want to do a 4K show, it's just a matter of putting the cameras in 4K mode, loading a 4K config into the switcher, and adjusting the replay area to have a channel count to support 4K," said Taubman. "After that, we're basically good to go. The infrastructure is fully 4K from end to end."

On the replay side, Madison is equipped with three EVS 12-channel XT3 servers (with high-speed XNet network and 10-GBps fiber) and one EVS four-channel XT3 SpotBox.

"Right now, for MLB Network [Showcase] 4K games, we're doing replay in 60p currently," Taubman explained. "But, when the day comes when someone wants to do a fully native 4K show with 4K replay, we're ready to do that with up to nine EVS [servers] and 20 cameras."

In addition to being 4K-capable, Madison significantly enhances MSG's audio capabilities with a Calrec Apollo console.

Although, because of current technology constraints, Game Creek opted to go with a 576x1152 Evertz EQX HD-SDI video router rather than an IP router for Madison, Taubman doesn't rule out the prospect of installing an IP router in future mid-level truck builds. "We did [consider an IP router]," he says, "but it was a pretty easy no from a practical point of view at this time."

In addition to being 4K-capable, Madison significantly enhances MSG's audio capabilities, including a Calrec Apollo console (1020 channels, 133 12-layer faders, 128 mic/line input) and Evertz EMX router (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded). The truck travels with Sennheiser and Audio-Technica shotgun mics, Electro Voice handheld mics, and Sony lavaliere mics.

"This truck represents a big upgrade in terms of audio," Taubman pointed out. "We're also working on some other exciting things on the audio side. We have been working with [vendors] to iron a few things out, and we're excited about what's coming down the line."

Also aboard Madison are ChyronHego Mosaic XL graphics, RTS ADAM 272-port intercom system, IHSE Draco Tera KVM router, and Evertz frame syncs and up/down/crossconverters.

"The Evertz [up/down/crossconverters] operate in two different modes," said Taubman. "In the first mode, we have 30 dual HD paths. In the second mode, we can turn them into pairs for 4K. So it would be either 30 HD paths or 15 4K up/down/crossconverters."

Madison is just the beginning of a 4K boom for Game Creek, which also launched 4K-capable units in Nitro and Chesapeake in late 2016 and has more on the way.

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GEARHOUSE BROADCAST

4K 'Supertruck' Columbus To Hit U.S. Market in 2017

By Brandon Costa

When it comes to 4K/UHD, few mobile-production companies have been more at the forefront of the next format of broadcast technology than Gearhouse Broadcast. The company launched its first 4K truck — HD8 — more than a year and a half ago in Australia, was one of the first to invest in DYVI switchers from EVS, and has already used Aperi's native-IP live-production platform. Now the company is moving forward with its second dedicated 4K "supertruck" designed for the U.S. market, Columbus.

Its design is rooted in its forefather, HD8, but it is built specifically with the U.S. sports and entertainment market in mind. According to Marc Genin, managing director, Gearhouse Broadcast USA, the mobile unit features two split production areas, enabling simultaneous production of a main cut and a sub cut for any other program — be it a Spanish-language or visiting-team feed.

He notes that the solutions are in place today to use 4K technology to broadcast higher-resolution images in HD. So broadcasters don't have to wait until the 4K distribution gets figured out to start working with 4K tools. "This is what we're delivering with Columbus," he pointed out, "a practical way of creating 4K content that doesn't require the adoption of lots of new technologies or additional extensive training for production crews."

The 60-ft. production truck is a behemoth housing a Grass Valley K-Frame production switcher with 96 inputs and 24 outputs. The unit is built around an Imagine Communications Platinum IP3 28RU router and leverages the camera power of the Sony HDC-4300 and/or the Hitachi SK1200. Columbus also features four EVS XT3's (with 4K capability) for replay.

The truck also will have the first U.S. installation of a Lawo audio desk and 4K monitor wall in a UHD production truck. The wall will comprise 24 Boland 4K monitors, driven either as quad splits or as single-input 4K monitors from the main router, giving it flexibility in HD or 4K.

Gearhouse's goal is to simplify the 4K production and make it a more welcoming medium for live-production and operations teams. Though acknowledging that completing the transition will be a lengthy process, the company sees an opening in the market, with IP workflows appearing to be paving a path to more 4K/UHD production in the future.

"We wanted to provide a solution that will show content producers that acquiring and delivering 4K broadcasts is possible with the technology we use now," said Genin, "just like we've done with our supertruck in Australia."

Gearhouse saw the need to launch a mobile unit in the U.S. simply in response to the sheer scale of live productions that need to be served. The company's U.S. branch has built a strong reputation for mobile-production support, recently playing a key role in development of broadcast-production facilities used at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center for the US Open.

Columbus will be based in Gearhouse's Los Angeles facility but will be ready to serve the entire North American market beginning in 2017.

Columbus, shown here at Gearhouse Broadcast's L.A. facility, will hit the road in North America at the beginning of 2017.

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IMS PRODUCTIONS

Killer Frost Caters to Pac-12 Networks' Slate of 'Multicam' Events

By Karen Hogan Ketchum

Looking to break into Pac-12 Networks' expansive sports schedule, IMS Productions rolled out a revamped truck dedicated to live productions of Olympic sports. The customized mobile production unit, dubbed Killer Frost, hit the road for Pac-12 Networks in late August.

Killer Frost, which follows Pac-12 Networks' trend of naming trucks after superheroes and comic-book characters, supports the network's successful "at-home" model by enhancing live productions for nearly 100 Pac-12 Olympic-sports events.

"We are very pleased to welcome IMS Productions to the Pac-12 Networks' extraordinary family of high-quality mobile-facilities providers," said Jonathan Leess, EVP, operations, Pac-12 Networks, in a press release. "With IMS Productions' remote-broadcast expertise and their commitment to building a unique, West Coast-based IP-transmission mobile unit for our network, we are well-positioned to continue our innovative, efficient broadcast methods for years to come."

The 30-ft. straight truck originally hit the road in 2013, serving as the second truck on Time Warner Cable Sports' Los Angeles Lakers package and supporting that network's Deportes feed during home games. However, as the needs for that package evolved and the truck was no longer needed, IMS Productions looked for a way to repurpose it while keeping it on the West Coast. The company set its sights on Pac-12 Networks.

"We've been working aggressively trying to crack that nut, if you will, to get into the Pac-12 business," said IMS Productions President and COO Robby Greene. "We do things on the West Coast with the Lakers; we do other shows out there for IndyCar, PBR. … So the West Coast is where we're trying to get a better foothold."

IMS Productions wired Killer Frost for a five-camera show.

IMS Productions completely gutted the three-year-old truck and rebuilt it with Pac-12 Networks' technological specifications in mind. Pac-12 required a truck that could support its at-home production — which the network refers to as "multicam" — via IP transmission. An Evertz Xenon 64x64 router was installed, and the truck was wired for five Sony cameras; in addition, the company installed an IP transmission infrastructure that Pac-12 Networks keeps under wraps.

For each Olympic-sports event, Killer Frost transmits the clean feed from the site to Pac-12 Networks' studio in San Francisco, where talent can provide voiceover, graphics can be added, and more.

IMS leveraged its existing assets to custom-build the unit for Pac-12, providing the network with a state-of-the-art and cost-effective method of broadcasting such sports as baseball, softball, lacrosse, water polo, and track and field. According to IMS, multicam productions out of Killer Frost require a production crew comprising only an engineer, an A1, and five camera operators, but the crew still has access to the amenities of a larger production truck.

Greene hopes to continue to grow the relationship between IMS Productions and Pac-12 Networks in the future, providing services for Pac-12's hundreds of events, no matter how big or small.

"IMS Productions is proud to partner with Pac-12 Networks to provide an efficient solution to deliver the technological tools necessary to connect Pac-12 fans with their favorite athletic events," said Greene. "Our team's years of experience and hands-on approach have allowed us to create a purpose-built unit that will seamlessly transition from one event to the next."

Killer Frost will support Pac-12 Networks' at-home production.

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MOBILE TV GROUP

First 4K Truck, New Dual-Feed Unit Hit the Road

By Jason Dachman

Mobile TV Group's first 4K/HDR mobile unit, 39FLEX, debuted in April at The Masters for the first-ever live 4K sports telecast in the U.S. In 2016, MTVG also rolled out the latest iteration of its side-by-side dual-feed mobile units, 40HDX and 40VMU (visitor mobile unit).

"Mobile TV Group is leading the natural progression from HD to 4K and 4K/HDR," said Founder/GM Philip Garvin. "39FLEX is one of the first mobile units built from the ground up for 4K and 4K/HDR and will offer users a financially accessible 4K-production facility."

It can operate in either HD or 4K and is built around a 4K-capable Grass Valley Kayenne K-Frame switcher (192 inputs in HD, 48 in 4K), Evertz hybrid SDI/IP router (allowing 4K sent as a quad-HD signal today and IP in the future), several 12-channel EVS XT3 replay systems, a Calrec Artemis audio console, and ChyronHego 4K graphics.

39FLEX rolls with 12 Sony HDC-4300 camera systems with Fujinon 4K UHD/HDR lenses and deploys Sony's BVM-X300 4K/HDR master monitor.

Noted Garvin, "39FLEX can deliver a full 4K/HDR production, a rich HD one, and everything in between."

Implemented most recently in 40HDX and 40VMU, the two-trailer, dual-feed model allows both home and visitor to access all camera/replay sources with a dedicated truck for each.

"[It] has been a terrifically successful model," said Garvin. "Clients love it because [both shows] get a truck but the rate is the same as [having] the dual feed in the single truck. Some producers have even said that it's better than two completely separate trucks because all the sources and features of the home truck [are] totally accessible in the visit truck."

The unit, which launched Sept. 20, is based in the Orlando/Tampa market, primarily working Fox Sports Florida and Fox Sports Sun telecasts. When operating in dual-feed mode, 40HDX's Grass Valley 7M/E Kayenne K-Frame switcher is split: 4M/E for the home show, 3M/E for the visitor.

Although 40HDX/VMU is similar to two-trailer dual-feed predecessors in MTVG's fleet, its A unit is a double expando and has a third bench in the production room. Also, it boasts a larger complement of high-speed cameras, with a total of four Grass Valley LDX 86 Universe super-slo-mo cameras.

MTVG's 38FLEX (a 4K-capable version of the two-truck, dual-feed model) carries four Grass Valley LDX 86 Universe super-slo-mo cameras. Twenty-four of the company's 27 53-ft. expandos now have at least two super-slo-mos, according to Garvin.

39FLEX rolls with 12 Sony HDC-4300 camera systems.

The 40HDX A unit's control room features a four-stripe panel for the home show's 4M/E of the Kayenne K-Frame switcher (96 inputs/48 outputs). The production wall features 16 32-in. LCD video monitors capable of displaying up to 132 images.

In addition to the four super-slo-mo cameras with Grass Valley 3G fiber converters (SHEDs), 40HDX/VMU rolls with seven Grass Valley LDX Premier HD cameras with Fujinon lenses (one 99X and seven 77X long lenses and four ENG lenses) and a Canon 72X long lens.

On the replay side, 40HDX/VMU features four 12-channel EVS XT3 servers (with 16-channel embedded audio) and a four-channel EVS XS3 server for SpotBox (two channels per show on duals). The truck can run in SSMO mode (16 HD in/12 HD out) or HD mode (32/16). In either configuration, two XT3's can be split into two four-in/two-out operator positions.

40HDX's audio room features a Calrec Artemis Beam audio console (56 faders, 256 routable inputs via MADI, 64 analog inputs, 64 analog outputs) and carries Sennheiser shotgun and stick mics and Sony lavaliere mics.

Also aboard are a 378x802 Evertz 3G/4K router, 2752x2848 Evertz audio router (embedded audio, 32 AES pairs, 18 64-channel MADI), RTS ADAM-M matrix intercom system (64 ports of OMNEO, 64 channels of MADI, 48 analog ports), ChyronHego graphics (or rack-mount Vizrt graphics for Fox Sports Regional Networks shows), and 18 frame-sync/cross-converters (10 with fiber in/out).

40VMU's production room has a three-stripe switcher panel for the 3M/E assigned to the visitor show and a seven-rack monitor wall with 58 displays. The audio room houses a Studer Vista 1 (50 mono channels, 38 stereo channels) and deploys Sennheiser mics.

"The [model] has definitely come of age, but we continue with incremental innovation on every truck," said Director of Business Development Nick Garvin. "Whether it's adding more super-slo-mos, a third bench, or growing to a double-expando [trailer], we're squeezing more technology than ever into these trucks."

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NEP BROADCASTING

WWE Embraces IP, Expands Footprint With Three New Units

By Jason Dachman

WWE produces *Raw* and *Smackdown* live on USA Network every Monday and Tuesday, respectively, as well as a dozen PPV events a year. Throw in the content needs of the burgeoning WWE Network, and it's easy to see why WWE had outgrown its NEP Red and Black and opted to roll out a trio of state-of-the-art production trucks.

"We can give productions the professional workspace and technical firepower that they deserve," noted Duncan Leslie, SVP, event technical operations, WWE.

WWE 1, 2, and 3 — NEP's third set of WWE mobile units since 2001 — house an Evertz EXE IP router, a Grass Valley Kayenne K-Frame switcher (192 inputs, 9M/E, two control panels), a 40-GBps fiber backbone, and Dante IP-based audio/comms. Comprising two double expandos and a C unit and housing two control rooms and four audio-mixing rooms, the trucks carry three Sony HDC-4300 cameras operating at 240 fps and a battalion of Sony HDC-2500's (set to be upgraded to HDC-4300's) — all outfitted with new Canon lenses.

"We decided to go with [an IP router]," said Mike Grossman, SVP, television operations, WWE. "IP allowed expansion for larger shows and different types, and we also understood that was the way of the future."

The impetus for a new mobile unit was WrestleMania; one of the largest annual live productions in the U.S., it demands a growing arsenal of resources. Besides the PPV linear telecast and the live-streamed content, WWE's trucks produce the venue videoboard show.

WWE's non-stop schedule necessitated a seamless transition for the production team: the new trucks had to look and feel like Red and Black, with significantly beefed-up technology.

The domestic and international growth of WWE Network has drastically increased production needs both onsite and at WWE's broadcast center in Stamford, CT. Said Grossman, "The network requires a pretty significant amount of shoulder programming, and we also had to expand our production capabilities in terms of multi-languaging."

WWE's trucks are NEP's third with an IP router, following SSCBS and SS24. Besides the Evertz EXE IP router, WWE relies on a 100%-fiber infrastructure throughout the trucks and into each venue and DANTE-based IP audio and comms. The unit features a 40-Gbps infrastructure within the trucks and 10-Gbps connectivity to drops throughout the venue. An enterprise-class Cisco network throughout the trucks enables the IT team to integrate with each venue more easily and manage the event.

NEP's WWE trucks feature a whopping four audio rooms.

"The IP router allowed us to put a lot of that router I/O remote and go right out of the router at each of these locations," said Joe Signorino, VP, systems integration, NEP. "You eliminate a lot of that baseband-to-fiber conversion and back to baseband at the other end, leaving quite a bit of flexibility."

The trucks also mark WWE's transition to a totally tapeless workflow. "The move from tape to tapeless," noted Glen Levine, co-president, U.S. Mobile Units, NEP, "was a joint venture of the guys in the field, our integration department, and their organization in Stamford."

A Thinklogical KVM infrastructure allows operators "any-to-any" access to and control of the slow-motion and instant-replay systems, the graphics systems, and other functions in the truck.

The A unit features a similar but slightly larger control room than in Red and Black, a significantly expanded graphics area (featuring Ross Video XPression graphics), recording, video, and EIC engineering. The B unit houses four audio rooms, the second control room, space for several flex positions, an A2 audio area, and dedicated workstations for media management and IT.

Increasingly incorporating slow-motion replay into telecasts, WWE opted to significantly expand the replay room, installing seven EVS XT3 servers, four EVS IPDirectors, and three EVS XTAccess systems. On the ENG side, an XFile3 restores Sony SxS ENG cards 10 times faster than real time.

The trucks' four audio rooms handle, respectively, main mix, submix, preshow mix (working with the secondary control room), and international feed. They house a Calrec Artemis console, two Calrec Apollo consoles, and a DiGiCo SD10B, respectively.

In addition to the WWE trucks, NEP built several trucks outside of North America in 2016 and also launched Turner Sports' TS2B production trailer, which can be used as either a straight unit or an expando. SVG

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PROSHOW BROADCAST

Ovation Continues on Path To 'At-Home' Production

By Jason Dachman

As the at-home production model becomes increasingly significant in the live sports production, Proshow Broadcast has found itself in the middle of the action. Having launched in 2008 with a single SD truck, Proshow has embraced the growing REMI (remote-integration) production market by rolling out a fleet of six at-home–friendly mobile units ranging from a pair 40-ft. Gerling Stallion trailers to a trio of 24-ft. Mercedes Sprinter vans working for Pac-12 Networks. Proshow's latest mobile unit, a 27-footer dubbed Ovation, will debut just after New Year's and is based on the successful 27-ft. Opus unit that the company launched last year.

"Last year, we realized we had outgrown the Sprinter-van [model] on which we built the first three trucks for Pac-12 Network for their at-home [productions]," said Proshow President/founder Tim Lewis. "Clients were doing bigger shows that required more space, more cameras, more cargo, more cable, more everything. So we built Opus, which was the first of the new [27-ft.] design targeted at the at-home market but also capable of other [small traditional remote] productions."

Opus stayed busy throughout 2016 and received positive reviews from clients, leading the company to launch a nearly identical truck for 2017.

"We were really pleased how [Opus] worked out and hit the mark on what was needed," said Lewis. "It stayed very busy on college basketball and throughout the year. One of our major sports-broadcaster clients said it was the perfect REMI truck and absolutely loved it. That client has been encouraging us to continue to build along that model, as have other clients."

When launched in January, Ovation will be housed in a 27-ft. Gerling Super Nomad on a Peterbilt chassis and will feature a Blackmagic Design ATEM switcher and 72x72 video router. The truck will roll with six to eight Sony cameras with Canon lenses and will be wired for a six-channel replay system.

One element that will be different is audio and comms, which will rely more heavily on DANTE IP-based audio. Proshow began experimenting with DANTE on Opus (with an analog backup) but will expand its use in Ovation, which will feature a Yamaha QL-5 (72 channels, 32 faders) and RTS ADAM-M matrix intercom system.

"REMI trucks need to be very capable in audio and comms; video's pretty easy because you just pass back however many camera paths back and you're done," said Lewis. "A lot of digital DANTE integration is so we can do full-fiber audio, drops, and booth kits where we need to. It was a really good platform for that, so Ovation is building on that and even updating technology a little more."

Ovation will also feature Proshow's first purely fiber, DANTE-based booth kit. Lewis added that Opus and Proshow's trio of Sprinter vans (Busker, Solo, and Trouper) are likely to be retrofitted with DANTE-based infrastructure as the technology becomes more reliable.

"We've been leaving ourselves some safety net since you can never trust anything 100% in the first year; we had analog backup," he explained. "You go into an older venue that has no fiber and only has DT12, and it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to run 2,000 ft. of fiber just to do a fiber booth kit, so we have to leave ourselves some flexibility. But we're really looking at targeting copper [reduction] on our trucks to save on the weight limit. Fiber can go a long way in helping that out."

Vancouver, BC-based Proshow opted to build its seventh truck not only to keep up with the rising demand for at-home production but also to extend its geographic reach across the U.S.

"We've seen a lot of growth on the East Coast over the past year and felt that we needed to better support that region of the country," said Lewis. "Opus is based in Dallas for basketball season and primarily covering [the South]. With two units in Ovation and Opus, we will never be more than a couple of days' drive from where we need to get anywhere in the country."

Though designed primarily for at-home–style operations, Opus has also found business working smaller traditional remotes.

Ovation is based on its predecessor truck, Opus (shown here).

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TNDV TELEVISION

4K-Capable Exclamation Is Largest in the Fleet

By Brandon Costa

Not too long ago, Nic Duggar, the founder and owner of TNDV Television, would have considered himself a healthy skeptic when it came to the advent of 4K/UHD. But something happened in late 2016 that changed his mind.

"Six months ago, I would have said nothing, dead, quiet, occasional, but very rare," he said. "All of a sudden, the demand — at least the request for bids — ticked up pretty dramatically. As much as I wanted to dismiss [4K] as a stepping stone between HD and 8K, I'm starting to think that maybe it will catch on a little."

Duggar booked four 4K shows for the final two or three months of the year. So it was a good thing that, back in June, TNDV rolled out its first fully 4K truck, Exclamation.

Exclamation, the eighth active truck in the TNDV fleet, offers quad-link 4K capabilities, with a Grass Valley Kayenne 4K-ready switcher (the first GV switcher in a TNDV truck), AJA Ki Pro recorders, and audio-production and -recording gear built around a Studer Vista X mixing console from Harman Professional Solutions. However, Duggar is quick to note that TNDV's mission is provide mobile production facilities with highly customizable features.

"The way that we approach our entire fleet is that we don't lock a spec list down to any one truck," he explained. "Clients all the time ask us to send them a spec list, and we can't. I ask them, 'What do you want? Do you want eight cameras or 18? Do you want one long lens or 12?' We build truck packages per show, per client, and our inventory is liquid. It's different every show."

A major driving force behind the decision to build Exclamation was size. TNDV was founded in the early 2000s when Duggar saw a hole in the mobile-production marketplace: midsize facilities. Support for four- or five-camera shows was hard to find at the time, and TNDV began a successful business catering to the needs of those clients.

TNDV's newest mobile unit can accommodate up to 30 people.

Exclamation, TNDV's first fully 4K truck, offers full 1080p broadcast and production support.

By 2015, Duggar had realized that he was having to turn business away simply because clients were asking to fit significantly larger crews into his trucks. So TNDV got together with Gerling and Associates to draw up a blueprint for a truck that would maximize capacity for more bodies. Exclamation can hold up to 30 seated people.

"That sounds like an impossible number to fit inside a truck," he laughed, "but we do it all the time. The additional floor space that we've added makes such a huge difference."

Exclamation is the first unit in TNDV's fleet to offer full 1080p broadcast and production support with 24-frame-per-second capability, and the GV Kayenne switcher provides up to 192 inputs and 96 outputs of native 1080p support, with the ability to support 4K productions upon request.

Exclamation worked its first event in June — the Walmart shareholders meeting — which doesn't sound like much, except that it was a multiday event welcoming 10,000 attendees into a full-size professional sports arena. Since then, the unit has worked the Dove Awards, a big 17-camera show celebrating the year in Christian and gospel music, as well as a 4K-transmission test with DirecTV at the Country Music Association (CMA) Awards in early November.

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TOKEN CREEK MOBILE TV

New Pioneer Offers High-End Footprint at Affordable Price

By Jason Dachman

Pioneer aims to meet the demands of the mid/small market.

As high-profile live sports productions demand more trucks and advanced facilities than ever and budget-conscious lower-end college and regional events look to smaller trucks and the "at-home" production model to meet their needs, a sweet spot has opened up in the middle of the market for providers of mobile-production facilities. With that in mind, Token Creek Mobile Television has launched Pioneer, a 53-ft. single-expando mobile unit that meets the production and budgetary demands of the mid to small market while providing the capacity of a high-end show.

"I think [Pioneer] is perfect for that mid market," said Token Creek President John Salzwedel. "It's designed especially for regional small-market stations that want the physical space but at the right price point. There are lots [of truck providers] out there with Sprinter vans and horse trailers, and they all serve a very important purpose, but a lot of our clients want the physical space in the truck to operate and not feel like they're cramping a whole big crew into a vehicle for six people. Pioneer [is a real bonus] for those kinds of clients."

Token Creek elected to build Pioneer when it won a multi-year contract for a college-football and -basketball package with a television station in the Dakotas. This package, along with a handful of MMA shows, will keep Pioneer busy through the spring.

"We [will be] running up and down I-29 until March covering college football and basketball with Pioneer," said Salzwedel. "It will also be doing several MMA-style events, which we're very excited about."

Although the truck is intended to work traditional productions, it does have the capability — and price point — to flex into at-home/REMI-style production if called on.

"Pioneer is priced at a point where those budget-conscious clients that would like the big truck can afford it," said Salzwedel. "It's absolutely a step above the REMI-level trucks, but the price structure allows it to go that route if we need to. It is not [purpose-built] for REMI shows, but we would definitely be able to if that situation comes up."

Pioneer, which was integrated in-house at Token Creek's shop in Waunakee, WI, is built around a 3M/E Grass Valley Kayenne switcher and GV Trinix router. The audio room features a Calrec Artemis console, and the replay area houses a six-channel LSM EVS XT3 replay server and a Grass Valley K2 Solo media server (at the request of the client). The truck rolls with 10 Grass Valley LDX 80 Series cameras with Fujinon lenses.

Pioneer, which was integrated in-house at Token Creek's shop in Waunakee, WI, features a 3M/E Grass Valley Kayenne switcher.

"The layout is a little bit different than what we've done in the past," said Salzwedel. "When you walk in, the switcher faces the opposite direction of what you traditionally see in the truck. It's just the way the layout ended up working out, but the client is very happy with it."

The fourth truck in Token Creek's fleet — joining Sioux, Chippewa, and Varsity — Pioneer marks the company's first new build since Sioux launched in 2014. In addition to building Pioneer, Token Creek upgraded all of its trucks to Grass Valley Kayenne switchers over the summer.

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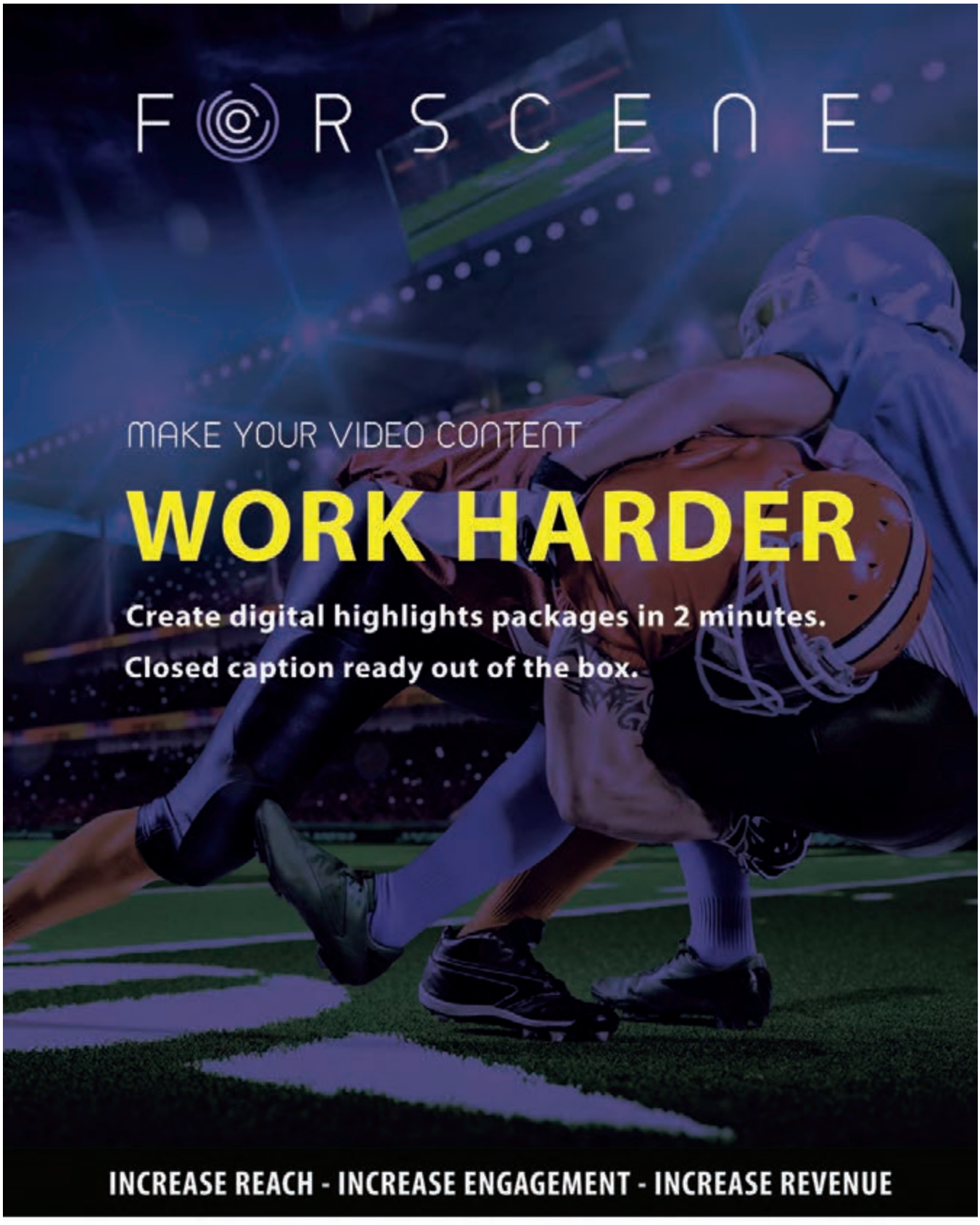

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VIACOM MEDIA NETWORKS

4K-Capable Atlas Debuts, Along With Three Units for Spike Sports

By Jason Dachman

It was a busy truck-building year for Viacom Media Networks, which rolled out the massive, 4K-capable Atlas for its Music and Entertainment Group and a trio of units for its Spike Sports shows.

The Atlas A and B units debuted in January for Fox's *Grease Live!* telecast and has served as production hub for the MTV Movie Awards, VMAs, and other large live shows. Atlas is built around a Sony XVS-8000X switcher and a Utah Scientific 400 Series 2 1156x1156 3G baseband router (the company is waiting until IP technology matures, according to George Epley, senior VP, technical and production operations, Viacom Music & Entertainment Group). The B unit's audio room houses a Lawo mc²66 MKII with 80 faders.

Atlas features an entirely tapeless workflow with 10 Sony PWS-4500 production servers and 24 channels of Pronology mRes multiresolution encode/record systems (soon to be 32). Running on the Pronology media-asset–management system, the mRes records an uncompressed high-res file, an edit proxy, and a live-streamable proxy in real time for each SDI input channel. The proxies are fed to the postproduction team at MTV's facility in Manhattan, streamlining the editing process. The high-res files are recorded to Small Tree TitaniumZ-5 40-TB hard drives, transported manually to the facility.

"The integration with postproduction is key," noted Epley. "[Previously], our normal protocol was [to record] clean program, dirty program, backup, and then iso every camera; that would be 32 or 33 tape machines for [a show like the VMAs]. Now we are doing hundreds of streams in different file formats."

Because Spike Sports productions are growing in both number and size, Pegasus A and B and edit truck Gracie were rolled out in the spring and will have worked 20+ events by year's end.

"We knew that Spike Sports should have its own trucks," said Scott Fishman, SVP/executive producer, Spike TV. "It just made sense from a volume standpoint and gave us the ability to move forward with new technology."

Viacom gutted its existing Pegasus 53-ft. double-expando and single-expando trailers and built the Spike Sports trucks. Integrated by BeckTV, Pegasus features two complete production rooms and audio rooms, one of each per trailer. The A unit houses a Grass Valley Kayenne 4M/E switcher (80 inputs/48 outputs) and a Calrec Apollo audio console; the B unit, a 2M/E switcher and a Calrec Summa console.

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Atlas B unit's audio room houses a Lawo mc²66 MKII with 80 faders.

The trucks roll with 13 cameras: three Sony HDC-4300L's for high–frame-rate and 4K/HD-cutout applications and 10 Ikegami HDK-55's. Pegasus carries three EVS 12-channel XT3 replay servers and a four-channel EVS SpotBox (total 40 replay channels). Two Sony PWS-4500 servers drive the 4K/HD-cutout workflow.

"As we were planning, the thing that had become obvious to me — regardless of the distribution aspect to the consumer — is that 4K has become a great production tool [for HD shows]," said Epley. "That is most obvious in sports, particularly [combat sports] because there are so many extreme close-ups. So part of the design concept was to bring in as much 4K as we could as a production tool."

Also aboard are Ross Video XPression graphics and RTS ADAM intercom. Monitor walls in both trucks comprise Boland 4K displays powered by Grass Valley Kaleido MX multiviewers. The three audio rooms (including Gracie's) are connected via Calrec Hydra II network.

Gracie essentially serves as a postproduction house and connects the edit team in the field with Spike headquarters for access to its entire content library. Integrated in-house, the 51-ft. double expando features three Adobe Premier Pro edit stations (running on MacBook Pro 2's with 43-in. Sony 4K client monitors) and a 256-TB Small Tree TitaniumZ-16 NAS running on a redundant 10GbE network (provided by Juniper Networks EX4550 10GbE switches). The audio-control room houses a Calrec Summa console, a 64-channel Avid Pro Tools editing system, and a voiceover room.

Spike ingests 1080i content via Pronology's mRes multiresolution encoder, which records three tiers of uncompressed video per SDI input channel: a high-resolution media file, an edit proxy, and a live-streamable proxy. 4K content is ingested natively into the servers and passed to the edit team for 4K cutout in post.

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3g is a broadcast-industry leader in RF technology, providing video and audio solutions as well as exceptional customer service since 2002. For 2016, 3g expanded its capabilities dramatically with new on-board camera systems; proprietary POV cameras, including helmet, ref, and ump cam; 1080p RF capabilities; and IP video solutions. 3g continually looks to stay out in front by seeking and implementing the latest technologies to deliver higher quality and cost savings to its customers.

AVS is a leader in wireless HD and aerial production with more than 70 RF HD systems by Vislink/Link Research, including the compact Link L-1700 and four GoPro HEROCast systems. AVS has four gyro-stabilized Cineflex camera systems and two Partenavia fixed-wing aircraft for aerial coverage. Its engineers recently won another two technical Emmy Awards for Los Angeles Dodgers baseball and Super Bowl 50.

AVS was the first to integrate Sony's P-1R into an RF Steadicam system, with video return and prompter, that became the preferred package for *Dancing With the Stars*, *The Voice*, *America's Got Talent*, *So You Think You Can Dance*, *Little Big Shots*, *Shark Tank*, *Maya and Marty*, *Grease: Live*, *The Wiz*, *The Passion Live*, *Thursday Night Football*, and the Academy Awards and other major award shows.

AerNow is a technology and digital-media company building an all-new way to connect audiences everywhere with video content and live events. It enables:

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Expand: Increase awareness, drive views, and expand audiences with built-in distribution and syndication technology that connects your content with the viewers you want.

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Now in its 18th year of business, Alliance Productions is a strategic collaboration of the largest group of mobile-production companies covering North America.

In August, Alliance Productions held its 10th-annual Technology Expo in Indianapolis. A wide variety of broadcast-industry vendors attended the summit and displayed their latest technology and equipment. Alliance partners and selected invited guests from within the mobile-production industry were able to spend high-quality one-on-one time with the vendors to learn more about their product lines and make requests for future purchases.

Alliance Productions can provide expertise in live sports and entertainment productions, corporate events, news events, religious broadcasting, and webcasting on local, regional, national, and worldwide telecasts.

Clients everywhere enlist Alpha Video to help them engage fans and enhance teams. In the Live segment, the company completed control-room upgrades to HD for T-Mobile Arena, Churchill Downs, Target Center, Florida State University, and the University of Central Florida, among others. The company also completed work on U.S. Bank Stadium, the world's most technologically advanced sports venue, and is working closely with the Atlanta Braves on the new control room at their new home, SunTrust Park, scheduled to open next year. In the Team segment, Alpha Video completed the A/V systems at the University of Kentucky's new Football Training Center and is working with several other clients on upgrading their team facilities. In the View segment, the company's CastNET Sports digital signage and IPTV solutions were deployed at the MTS Centre, Target Center, and Florida State University.

AVDS is a national provider of broadcast and pro-A/V design and integration services. A leader in engineering, design, consulting, project-management, custom-fabrication, system-support, and post-installation services, it has been providing solutions and services to major media and entertainment companies across the U.S. for more than 35 years.

AVDS regularly teams with the industry's best designers and fabricators and works independently to supply its clients the best video-display solutions available.

Headquartered in Lumburton, NJ, the AVDS team brings Emmy Award-winning expertise and professional integrity to every client engagement. The company comprises a talented and responsive team of engineers, highly skilled in a full spectrum of professional A/V services, including specialized development and support for broadcast facilities, command and control centers, and corporate lobbies.

Azzurro TX is a solution for sports clients seeking bidirectional transmission from locations where traditional long-haul fiber connectivity is not available. The company provides broadcast-quality low-latency transmit and receive over the public internet. The system is easily transported in a TSA-certified carry-on case.

The standard system includes two encoders and two decoders, enabling transmission of multiple cameras or outputs from a production truck, as well as simultaneous reception of two sources, such as program and prompter. Two VoIP dialtones are included for communications, such as IFB and PL.

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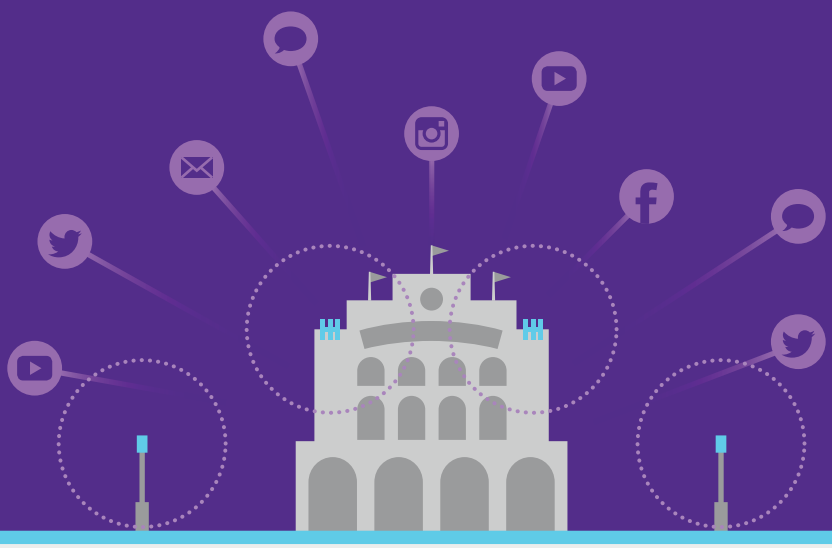

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Azzurro HD's 24/7 Network Operations Center can remotely configure and manage the system to offer a complete plug-and-play experience for non-technical operators. Azzurro TX can be used anywhere a public-internet connection is available. It is currently deployed at sports venues for live shots on the field as well as for offsite press conferences and awards ceremonies.

Integrating Media Solutions

BeckTV has steadily built a reputation as a premier sports-television systems-engineering and integration firm. Its growing portfolio of sports-related work comprises projects for college and professional teams alike. Current and recent clients include Notre Dame, Cleveland Indians, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, AT&T Center in San Antonio, Dr. Pepper Ballpark, and Dick's Sporting Goods Park for Kroenke Sports. Related projects include turnkey solutions for mobile-production trucks for such prominent clients as IMSP, MTV, Game Creek, Turner, and YES.

BeckTV offers comprehensive services for anyone needing broadcast-television expertise, and the company provides customers with a one-stop shop for all their television-facility and system requirements. Its forward-thinking design and engineering ensure that future distribution and monetizing methodologies are fully recognized and incorporated into clients' solutions. BeckTV services include space planning, design, engineering, equipment purchasing, technical-furniture fabrication, and wiring and integration.

Global Broadcast Solutions

Bexel provides a comprehensive range of rental solutions with notable expertise in scalable live-production systems, specialty cameras, fiber-optic solutions, graphics, and wireless audio and communications. This summer, the company provided more than 125 cameras and seven flypacks for Rio 2016. It also integrated IP technology to increase the flexibility of the systems between events. Bexel continues to expand its 4K offering with new cameras and processing equipment.

The most significant addition in 2016 was the Clarity Camera line of custom-built cameras by Bexel, starting with HD in 8X. In 2017, 4K at 2X will be available in a variety of small–form-factor specialty cameras designed as a complete system for live production.

Bexel ESS is the company's systems-integration division focusing on venue facilities and remote enterprise video solutions. It continues to grow rapidly, with an exclusive contract in 2016 to upgrade 31 stadiums and arenas across the U.S.

BSI BROADCAST SERVICES INTERNATIONAL

At its 20th Olympic Games, BSI provided technical engineering and management services at top venues for Rio 2016. Concurrently, it brought PBR (Professional Bull Riding) to Canada for its inaugural tour. BSI diversified to include live streaming and its Airpack for Amazon's venture into videogaming. BSI's broadcast-rental department continues to expand, providing video-commentary systems to the international broadcasters covering the World Series. BSI now offers fully licensed and insured drone facilities, capable of providing HD and 4K video.

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bsi BROADCAST SPORTS INTERNATIONAL

Continually leading development and integration of next-gen, cutting-edge RF technologies and exclusive turnkey solutions, BSI has been a dominant provider of wireless (RF) technology and communications systems for television broadcasting for more than 30 years. It provides microwave transmission and custom remote-controlled miniature camera systems to the broadcast industry, delivering point-of-view coverage across a range of applications. BSI takes its expertise to the highest level with highly skilled teams of design engineers, manufacturing technicians, and operations personnel.

From concept through design and manufacturing to turnkey service, BSI takes live broadcast productions from ordinary to extraordinary. It tailors audio, video, and communications packages to meet the unique needs of every customer and backs its technology with first-class, onsite customer support.

CALHOUN SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Founded in 1986, Calhoun is the oldest, continuous provider of transportable earth-stations in the U.S. The company has grown significantly throughout the years, always maintaining the highest level of customer service and attention to detail.

Calhoun's inventory includes two dual-dish C/Ku-band trucks, three Ku-band trucks, one C-band truck, and one Ku-band trailer. Housed between Miami and Pittsburgh, Calhoun's trucks have easy access to a wide geographic area throughout North America.

As a gateway to the Caribbean, Calhoun has floated trucks to many island locations as needed. Specializing in high-profile live special-event productions, the company's mobile units can be seen at major sports and news events throughout the country.

CALIENT 3D MEMS

Calient Technologies is a global leader in pure photonic optical-circuit switching. Broadcasters and content providers are continuing the rapid adoption of optical fiber. Production crews need to efficiently manage an increasingly complex fiber infrastructure in order to share and rapidly access high-value camera-control units and media servers. A key benefit of Calient's S-Series switches in production environments is the ability to automate and remotely manage fiber-rich environments regardless of protocol.

Calient's S-Series optical-circuit switches are now integrated with the MAGNUM Controller from Evertz. The integration allows production facilities that use MAGNUM for facility management and control to enjoy the protocol transparency and significantly lower cost and power consumption of pure optical-layer switching. The optical-circuit switch can be thought of as a very fast and highly reliable software-controlled optical patch panel. After initial connection and setup, all subsequent reconfiguration is handled remotely via MAGNUM.

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In June, CES supplied nearly 3 MW of redundant power and nearly 1,000-kVA UPS backup for the Copa America Centenario. Consisting of 32 matches, the international men's association football tournament was held at 10 venues across the U.S.

This summer also marked the second year that CES provided generator power and technical services for Fox Sports USGA golf broadcast. CES then revved up for the 2016 football season by expanding its UPS inventory, allowing broadcast projects to reduce their carbon footprint without compromising the security of redundancy.

CBT Systems is a worldwide broadcast-television and video-production design, engineering, and integration firm whose commitment to the industry is demonstrated in its knowledge, experience, and confidence. The company has built a reputation for providing systems of the finest quality and performance and has completed projects demanding imagination, innovation, and precision. CBT Systems' combination of skills allows it to provide clients with event and live-production facilities unparalleled in the industry.

The hallmark of the company's success is its emphasis on understanding client programming and operational demands coupled with development of a first-class system and facility in a timely, efficient, and cost-effective manner. CBT Systems' team comprises dynamic and dedicated professionals each with a common set of goals: quality work, personable relationships, and client satisfaction.

CHESA chesapeake systems

In today's media landscape, where content is king, Chesapeake Systems provides sports and media organizations the storage capabilities and collaborative video-workflow solutions they need.

The company sees the big picture. It knows there are scores of individuals involved in shooting, editing, sharing, and archiving tremendous amounts of footage, which needs to be immediately accessible. As an IT-centric media-systems integrator, Chesapeake Systems is prepared to provide the right workflow solution. Its experience runs the gamut from collegiate sports to the NFL, and it has built strong relationships with many leading hardware and software vendors to help meet all your needs.

CineSys-Oceana

CineSys-Oceana specializes in high-end workflow solutions and support, including storage infrastructures, tiered storage solutions, archive, backup management, and more.

There is increasing demand for sports broadcasters to ingest, edit, and review high-quality material on location quickly. The microDDP is a silent, fast, and lightweight Ethernet SAN storage solution well-suited to OB work. microDDPs have been used at large sports events, including the 2016 Rio Olympics.

The LEM-250A is a 24.5-in. Full HD 10-bit reference OLED monitor. Combined with TVLogic's video-processing and color-calibration technology, the LEM-250A gives the highest picture quality and professional features required in the most color-critical work environment.

IHSE's Draco Ultra is the first 4K DisplayPort KVM extender. It enables monitor, keyboard, and mouse to be up to 10 km from the CPU to provide a quiet and clutter-free work environment.

CLARK MEDIA HD and 4K Production Rentals

Clark Media provides rentals of HD production trucks and broadcast equipment, including custom-built HD and 4K production systems. The company has a full-time staff of rental managers, engineers, and production professionals ready to provide outstanding support for your next project. Its locations in Burbank, CA, and New York City facilitate service nationwide. With a call to Clark Media, a client can discuss its needs, and the company will provide the gear with crew and see clients on location. Clark Media's goal is to let its clients concentrate on the big picture and let it handle the technical stuff.

CMG MOBILE PRODUCTIONS

CMG Mobile operates the state-of-the-art 48-ft. Integrity HD mobile-production unit. Its standard equipment complement features a Grass Valley Karrera K-frame switcher, NVision HD router, GV LDX Premier cameras with Fujinon lenses (Integrity is wired for up to 16 cameras), a Miranda multiviewer system, a Yamaha PM5000 audio console with a fiber booth kit, two EVS XT2 replay servers with an EVS XFile3, and ChyronHego Duet HyperX3.

CEI COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING, INC.

CEI is an award-winning consulting, design, systems-integration, and equipment-sales and -service company in Newington, VA. The company represents more than 500 of the media industry's most valued equipment manufacturers for project integration and direct equipment sales. CEI also operates a large service and support organization, available to the sports-media industry nationwide, from its Service Depot in Virginia to its onsite field repair and maintenance services. Its service engineers receive regular industry training and authorized certification to keep pace with new products and technologies.

Sports-media professionals need the latest digital equipment and expert services they can rely on — and that starts with a proven and affordable service provider. CEI is an energetic, highly motivated team, focused on the success of customers' projects. The company welcomes the most challenging technical issues of today's sports-media projects to prove why CEI can always be relied on.

CP Communications

CP has been providing solutions for audio and video communications for more than 30 years. Since opening in 1985, the company has been supplying leading-edge–technology rentals and custom-engineering solutions while providing top-quality service. CP has the most comprehensive up-to-date digital-equipment rental inventory in the industry. The company's equipment and services include aerial video, custom engineering/design/build, custom fiber-optic networks, HD wireless camera systems, HD RF mobile productions, frequency coordination, mobile or fixed microwave systems, and wired and wireless audio, video, and communications.

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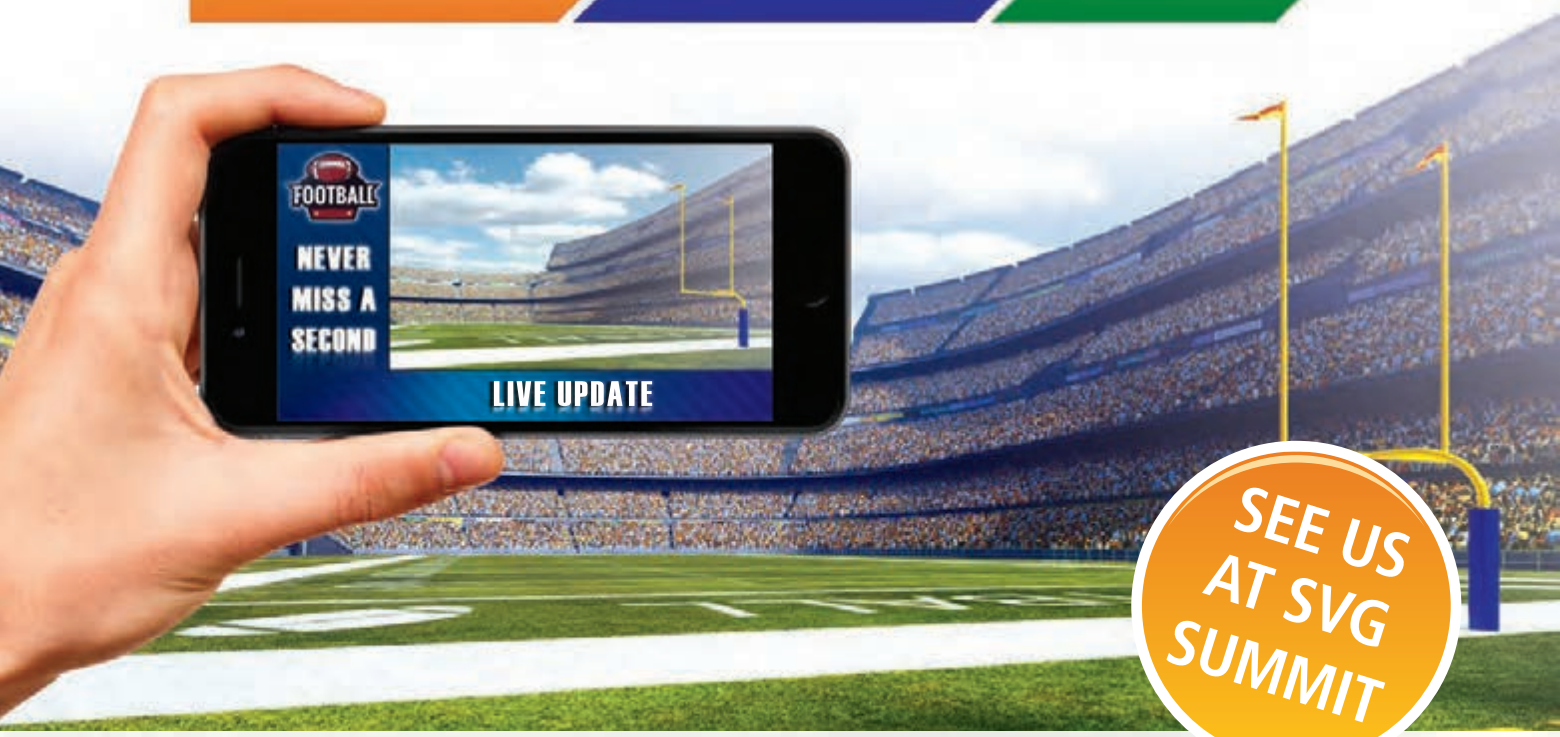

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client and the wants of the production, and the company will always approach them with the same level of professionalism that has come to be synonymous with the CP Communications name.

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2016 was a banner year for Burbank, CA-based CMSI, which received a Sports Emmy for its contribution to Fox's coverage of the FIFA Women's World Cup 2015. Other events throughout the year — including U.S. Open golf, NBA Finals, and The TED Conference — also benefited from CMSI's expertise. The company continued its commitment to providing efficient and custom tapeless-workflow design; Avid, Premiere, EVS, Cisco, and Cinedeck rentals; and international on-location support.

Whatever your production size, from four cameras to 4K, CMSI's team designs and supports your custom solution.

CSP MOBILE PRODUCTIONS

CSP Mobile Productions has been a pioneer in remote production for nearly 30 years. Since 2011, it has continued to build out its fleet to serve ESPN, Fox Sports, CBS Sports, NBC Sports, and more. CSP currently runs a fleet of four 53-ft. HD units and a B unit throughout the country, totaling around 500 events a year.

CSP has capitalized on the growth of rugby in 2016. The company has been the main provider for many international matches for USA Rugby, AFL regular-season and postseason and NFL preseason football, MLS soccer, Little League Baseball, and a variety of boxing and MMA bouts. CSP has also entered into a new agreement with ESPN for the 2016 college-football season. For the rest of 2016, it will be working often with Fox Sports, CBS Sports, and ESPN in college football and basketball.

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CTG assures its customers high-quality service, technical expertise, and professionalism as a Certified AudioVisual Solutions Provider (CAVSP) through InfoComm International. CTG's abilities in providing project and integration services across the U.S. are further strengthened by its affiliation with Professional Systems Network International (PSNI), an international alliance of premier audio/visual-systems integrators.

DCL DIGICASTER Revolutionizing Live Video Transport
Digital Comm Link, Inc.

Digital Comm Link services the television-broadcast industry as full-service video-, voice-, and data-transmission company, offering a wide range of services from C- and Ku-band satellite communications to ISP, co-location, and teleport services.

Digital Comm Link owns and operates two HD/SD Ku-band dual-path satellite trucks, each capable of 1080p, 1080i, and 720p with 16 channels of audio. The company also operates 14 HD/SD studio live-shot and playout facilities used primarily by sports and news networks throughout Florida.

In response to ever growing demand for HD broadcast-quality video via IP transmission, Digital Comm Link developed and deployed the Digicaster-managed IP transport platform, which delivers live bidirectional H.264/MPEG-4 ASI/SDI streams via the public internet without the need for fiber, point-to-point, or DIA circuits.

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Focused on the fan experience, Diversified amplifies game-day excitement by designing and delivering expertly engineered and integrated sound, video, and networked broadcast systems. Evidenced by NBC Sports Network's broadcasting of the Olympic Games and in football venues — Hard Rock Stadium, AT&T Stadium, and Levi's Stadium — across the nation, Diversified's portfolio includes 60+ large-scale integration projects. They range from control rooms and A/V solutions to managed networks and include the design/build of 12+ sports networks and 30+ large-scale mobile units.

Diversified provides expert consultation, implementation, and management for every aspect of communications. Diversified IT, video, and rich-media professionals shape the delivery of content to ensure that it passes quality control before reaching the public, separating the technology from delivery of the desired message.

dna music labs

DNA recently built and launched its fifth mobile-production truck, HD28. An integral part of the company's fleet, HD28 houses five GV cameras, including a super-slo-mo unit. It has a 2M/E Carbonite switcher with Ross XPression graphics and four channels of replay (plus one channel of super slo mo). The 40-channel digital audio desk with full routing ability makes audio a snap. A fiber booth for audio and HD video makes setup easy. A 28-ft. straight truck, this unit is suitable for its regional sports clients and even "at-home" setups. Innovation continues to drive the company's commitment to its clients. DNA Studios has a complete line of production facilities, including a 53-ft. expando truck, flypacks, and even a new 3,000-sq.-ft. TV studio.

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For applications from video-control rooms and edit suites broadcasting corporate communications worldwide to state-of-the-art commercial broadcast and production facilities, professionals turn to Duncan Video for complete evaluation, design, integration, and installation of today's advanced telecommunication equipment.

DX3 MEDIA INC.

DX3 Media recently inked a multiyear deal to provide host-broadcast services to Infront Sports and Media for the Lake Louise Alpine Ski World Cup in Alberta, Canada.

Working with Program Productions and IMS Productions, DX3 Media was charged with providing the host-broadcast services, including crew, cameras, production vehicles, craft services, and more. More than 60 staffers were onsite during the event; 20 of those staffers were camera operators.

IMS Productions provided the 20 cameras and its HD1 production truck, and additional gear were rented through Western

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ENCOMPASS DIGITAL MEDIA

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F&F PRODUCTIONS, LLC

Summer 2016 saw many upgrades to the entire F&F fleet; the biggest changes were made to the GTX-11 and B-1. GTX-11 started its Fox NFL season opener with its new customizable monitor wall, switcher upgrades, audio upgrades, eight-channel EVS servers and new XFile3, and a 10-gig network, as well as a complete rewire and the addition of 40 HD reclocking DAs. The B-1 was rebuilt and now features five 70-in. 4K monitors with multiviewers and customizable work space. These upgrades make the B unit a perfect work space for graphics overflow, streaming, robo camera, and editing. In addition to the upgrades, F&F dedicated time and resources this summer to redesigning and rebuilding its engineering workshop to accommodate the company's expanded engineering team and to focus on segmented work space for preventive maintenance to enhance and maintain its growing fleet of mobile units.

FILMWERKS INTERNATIONAL INC

September was a full one for the Filmwerks team. The crew introduced two UPS (uninterruptable power supply) touring systems: one for WWE Network, the other for CBS/NFL Network's *Thursday Night Football* package. Both systems were custom-built for the clients' specific tour power needs and offer each redundant power using a UPS system.

WWE Network hit the road in Memphis, TN, with a trailer custom-designed by Filmwerks' engineering team. The trailer features two 350-kW generators as well as a 400-amp UPS system to support both an A and a B unit.

Filmwerks also helped kick off the *Thursday Night Football* season for CBS/NFL Network, providing a UPS system for the weekly production. The company designed, engineered, and fabricated a custom box for the *TNF* tour with an 800-amp UPS system, nine tons of air-conditioning, and a small office space.

FLETCHER

Fletcher Sports typically has busy summer seasons, but Rio 2016 brought July and August to another level. Several employees traveled to Rio de Janeiro to oversee more than 60 camera setups, including I-MOVIX, NAC, and Sony equipment. Added to the mix was Fox's debut coverage of golf's U.S. Open, which deployed Fletcher robotic systems with Sony HDCP1 cameras at each tee box. Fletcher has also acquired several new Sony HDC-4800 slow-motion systems, which are being deployed for NBC and CBS NFL coverage this fall.

GA Gerling and Associates

With more than 20 years of experience in mobile-production-unit design, Gerling & Associates provides workmanship for domestic and commercial markets. Broadcasters trust the company's systems integrity to produce the Super Bowl and a wide variety of sports events.

The company's services include all interior and exterior design, custom mobile solutions, complete refurbishment warranty and maintenance, finish custom carpentry, and much more.

Gerling has built 90% of all remote-production trucks and trailers fielded in North America. An independent, family-owned and -operated corporation, Gerling is located in Sunbury, OH, and its plant houses more than 140,000 sq. ft. of production space for the custom design, manufacture, and integration of our vehicles.

ILLUMINATION DYNAMICS

2016 marks the 15th anniversary for ID, which has grown significantly over the years. The company specializes in redundant power for television broadcast and events as well as professional lighting, deploying both conventional and automated fixtures. It is a member of ARRI Rental, which provides camera, lighting, grip, and generators to the motion-picture industry worldwide. It has locations in Los Angeles and Charlotte, NC, as well as access to multiple ARRI Rental locations. ID's broadcast division has been a significant contributor to the company's success, providing redundant power, lighting, and crew to events in many geographic regions. Currently, ID's broadcast division is busy with *Monday Night Football*, college football, supercross, boxing, and soccer in Cuba while ID's automated-lighting division is equally busy with *The Voice*, Blizz-Con, and The Latin American Music Awards.

INERTIA UNLIMITED, LTD. SPECIALTY CAMERAS

Inertia Unlimited, known for moving the art of live sports broadcast forward with innovations like the X-Mo high-speed camera system and remarkable point-of-view cameras like Gophercam and Dirt Cam, has continued to innovate throughout 2016.

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At IBC 2016, Marshall Electronics introduced the CV-RCP-100, a touchscreen RCP camera-control system developed and manufactured in-house at Inertia Unlimited. It provides remote control of all functions of Marshall and several other brands of cameras.

IMT employs a highly skilled staff of engineers, project managers, and workflow specialists that provide scalable technology solutions for business operations for sports and broadcast. The company's clients include sports networks, leagues, teams, and broadcast organizations, and its work affects virtually every aspect of an organization's operations and future multimedia ROI opportunities.

IMT collaborates with clients to design, build, implement, and deploy state-of-the-art file-based workflows. These workflows allow broadcast- and sports-operations personnel, including editorial, graphics, and postproduction teams to share and archive content.

IMT addresses the following major market sectors: broadcast television, media and entertainment, information technologies (IT), education, and telecommunications. The company will always design, build, and maintain technology systems that deliver optimum results for clients.

JMTV is a proud partner in Alliance Productions and currently operates its HD mobile unit, Visions HD, from its field shop in North Little Rock, AR. Visions is a 53-ft. HD expando unit featuring a Grass Valley Kayenne switcher, multiple EVS replay servers, and Sony cameras. JMTV is available for local, regional, and national events and recently provided facilities for ESPN and CBSSN in Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The St. Louis Cardinals selected Kaufman Broadcast to coordinate and manage a multimillion-dollar renovation of the Busch Stadium scoreboard. The original video screens and control room were upgraded to HD, including a fully HD distribution system. Kaufman has supported engineering services for the Cardinals since 1995.

Major League Baseball was also a perfect environment to test IP encoding, the latest technology to be embraced by Kaufman. Several spring-training games were transmitted over a private MPLS network for analysis of video quality and network integrity. IP encoding was also deployed for Fox Midwest pre/postgame coverage of the first three rounds of the NHL Playoffs.

Transportable C/Ku-band uplinks were upgraded to support newly created paths for at-home/REMI productions. With 10 encoders and three returns, sports networks embracing this growing production style have a variety of options for each unique broadcast.

KMH, formed in 2005, is a full-service systems integrator providing end-to-end solutions for broadcast and postproduction as well as for the retail, financial, and education segments.

KMH's subject-matter experts deliver the highest quality of personalized service coupled with unmatched flexibility during all phases of each project engagement. With more than 100 years of combined industry experience, the company offers its clients expertise in the areas of turnkey file-based workflow for digital-asset–management systems, as well as project planning, architectural coordination, project management, complete systems specifications, and integration, including design and engineering, staging, installation, programming, testing, commissioning, maintenance, and support. KMH also offers customers specialized training to ensure complete familiarization with the technology.

Kodiak Mobile Television is a full-service mobile-production company located in Broken Arrow, OK. Its mobile unit, Grizz HD, was designed and built to be a compact, efficient HD unit while providing the production tools that clients require. The 45-ft. trailer has a three-bench production area and audio, tape server, and video/engineering in different rooms. At less than half the weight of a 53-ft. trailer with no need for a B unit, Grizz HD offers fuel savings and reduced crew expenses to save clients money. Grizz HD is equipped for sports, entertainment, and corporate shows, and its 10 KiPro Rack units suit it for posted shows. Also aboard Grizz HD is a Panasonic ENG camera package and Apple Final Cut Pro or Avid editing.

LH is a reseller specializing in video-storage solutions for the media and entertainment market, including professional and collegiate sports. Its solutions offer next-generation storage platforms, providing content production, distribution, and archive with the performance and reliability needed to meet extreme production and delivery deadlines. The company offers solutions with proven file systems, optimized for video, in an end-to-end solution from ingest to archive; they are designed for performance from the ground up and built on the foundation of providing high-performance collaboration to leading post and broadcast organizations. LH has a variety of manufacturers to draw from in providing direct attached storage, FC SANs, as well as traditional NAS to meet demanding workflow needs. Trust a partner like LH Computer Services that has a history of architecting and providing solutions to clients in the NBA, NCAA, and more.

Little Bay, a supplier of trucks and trailers, built a 20-ft. production trailer to add to the Thistle Communications fleet. The company also had a new opportunity over the last year to work on an OTT service. For Major League Lacrosse, Little Bay built a control room and got its operation off the ground, which has been a resounding success. Currently, Little Bay has a project to help UMass Lowell meet its America East commitments and feed its videoboards.

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Owned by the father-son team of Brian and David Raynes, Little Bay offers a combined 60 years in the business and is well-suited to working closely with its customer base. Located in Dover, NH, the company's facility is large enough for many multiple projects.

LYON VIDEO

Lyon Video provides mobile television-production facilities, equipment, and event crewing for a wide variety of sports and event clients. Recently, it was chosen to provide host-broadcasting and multiple international-rights–holder services, including 4K content, which was fed to a number of rightsholder networks and stations for use in their own coverage.

Lyon Video has found that more and more clients are looking for 4K content, especially in sports and entertainment, where differentiation is key. 4K content enables a better viewing experience in the right circumstances, and the company is always ready to increase capabilities to meet client needs.

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MPS MOBILE PRODUCTION SERVICES

MPS currently operates three mobile units from its home base in Columbus, OH. MPS Hiawatha is a 53-ft. HD straight truck, fully equipped with a GV Kalypso switcher, multiple EVS replay servers, and Thompson cameras. MPS Sterling, an SDI expando, is capable of 16:9 and an excellent solution for internet and webcasting, as well as legacy SD shows. MPS is available for bookings on sports, entertainment, corporate, or religious events.

PRG

Production Resource Group has provided production support for some of the world's most prominent sports events: Olympics Opening Ceremonies; Super Bowl halftime shows; the prestigious Longines Masters equestrian events; and video, lighting, and scenic support for emerging eSports events. In 2016, PRG supported the Polartec Big Air at Fenway event in Boston in February, where athletes from around the world competed on a 140-ft.-high snow ramp for two days of snowboarding and freeskiing in the middle of the historic Fenway Park field. As athletes tore down the jump, PRG lit the way, providing white-light LED and PRG Best Boy Wash units for the NBC-broadcast qualifying competition. For the Longines Masters of Los Angeles, PRG overcame some unique challenges to create a successful show, including loading in enough equipment to span 12 football fields and then lifting that out of the way while the 8-in.-deep dirt footing was created.

PROGRAM PRODUCTIONS

Program Productions was recently ranked No. 3,617 on *Inc.* magazine's 25th annual Inc. 5000 list, an exclusive ranking of the nation's fastest-growing private companies. This is the 10th consecutive year that Program Productions has made the list, beginning in 2007. The list represents a comprehensive look at America's independent entrepreneurs.

Program Productions is a leading provider of live–event-production support and labor-management services. Headquartered in the Chicago area, with offices throughout the U.S. and North America, the company has experienced 86% growth in sales between 2013 and 2016.

According to Program Productions, the growth that it has experienced and the accompanying accolades symbolize the company's passion: the passion employees have for the work they do, the passion clients have for creating incredible experiences, and the company's passion to continue innovating within the industry.

PSSI² Strategic Television

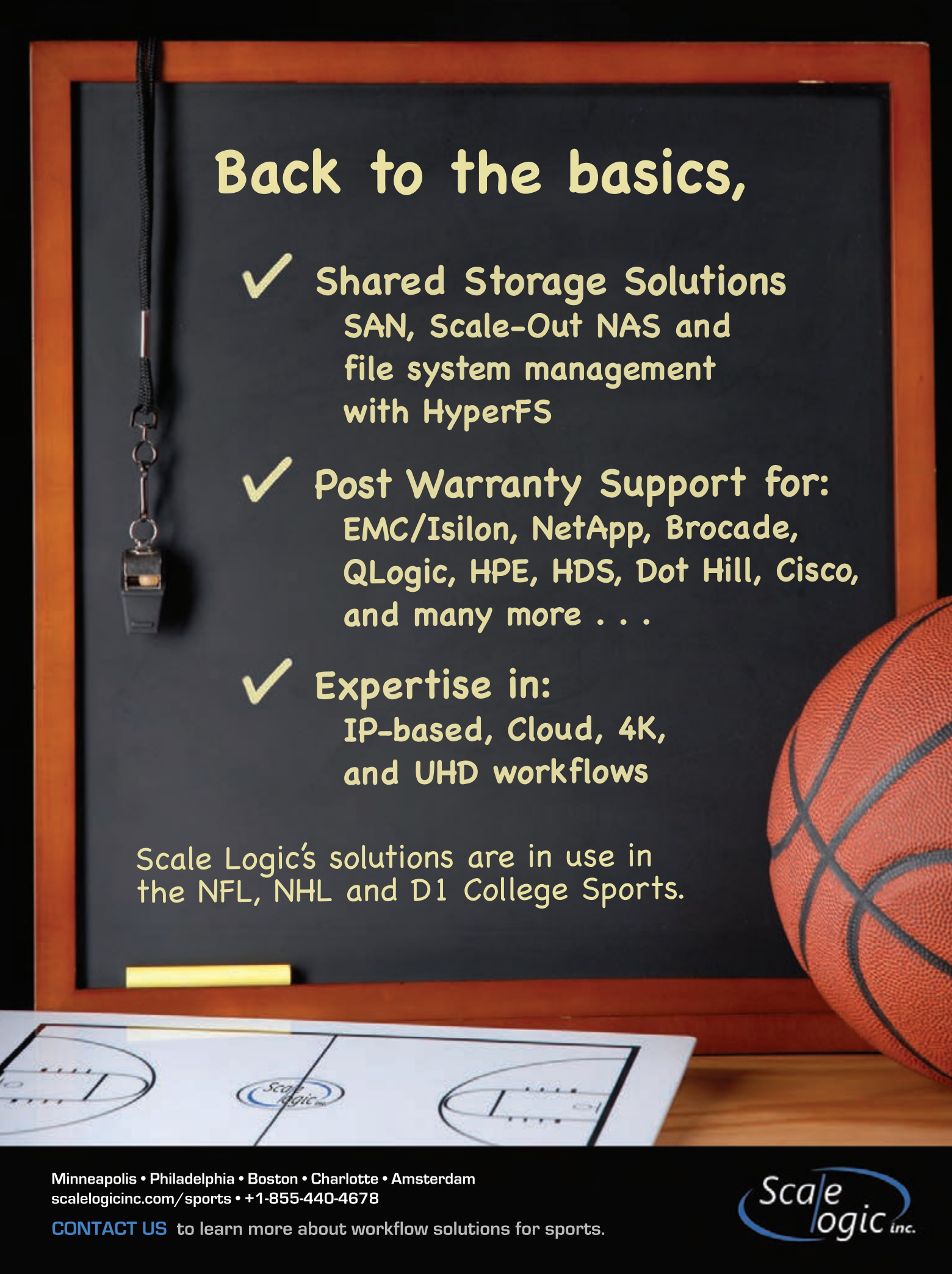
Since 1979, PSSI Global Services, along with Strategic Television, has specialized in the coordination, production, and distribution of domestic and international programming. Backed by a skilled team of more than 47 broadcast engineers and 15 project managers, PSSI is a leading provider of mobile satellite transmission, production and streaming services.

PSSI offers a full range of fixed, mobile, and international flyaway satellite systems that provide live video, audio, IP, and data services worldwide. The company currently owns and operates more than 45 Ku-Band and C-Band satellite uplink/production trucks — more than any other transmission services provider — based throughout North America, as well as international and domestic C/Ku flyaway uplink systems.

Committed to staying at the forefront of technology, PSSI provides 10-path "At Home" transmission services for events across the globe and 4K transmission on major pay per view services.

RAYCOM Sports

Raycom Sports owns and operates two HD mobile units and two HD Ku-band uplink trucks. The RHD1 and RHD2 HD mobile units are 53-ft. expandos equipped for multilevel productions and housing Grass Valley Kayenne switchers, Calrec audio consoles, nine Sony HDC cameras, Canon lenses, up to 20 channels of EVS replay, Evertz routing systems, ChyronHego Duet HyperX3, and virtual-monitor walls. Each will operate on either fiber or triax.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Earlier this year, RCS announced that it has taken an equity stake in Singular and is collaborating on development of Singular Live, a next-gen platform for OTT graphics delivery. The new platform is designed to facilitate creation and distribution of personalized viewer experiences across a range of devices with tailored graphics — from language localization to targeted advertising and interactivity. An open and flexible cloud-based architecture enables creation, management, and deployment of the graphics.

This summer, RCS also designed and delivered a custom graphics- and data-integration production solution for Perform's DAZN OTT sports subscription service, which launched in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Japan in August. Taking real-time sports data from Perform's Sport Data API, RCS's Foundation data-management solution parses relevant information and powers informative graphics templates tailored to each market, which are distributed to each live DAZN program feed.

RoboVision is a designer of robotic pan-tilt camera systems for broadcast television. The company pioneered the use of robotic camera systems at Daytona International Speedway in February 1990. Soon, robotic cameras became a part of every major sports, news, and entertainment event. Super Bowls, Olympic Games, and many major sports championships have been covered with RoboVision robotic cameras. RoboVision's Emmy Award-winning staff has the experience and determination to provide its clients with a world-class product.

Rock-It Cargo is a world-class company in specialty-freight forwarding and logistics. With more than 200 employees in 17 offices across the U.S. and around the world, it can handle all international, time-sensitive, fragile, and complicated freight moves. Originally specializing in entertainment and events, Rock-It has expanded its business into many industries that need the same special care and personal attention that the music industry has depended on for 35 years.

With a new generation of cost-effective, full-service, remote-production vehicles, Ross Mobile Productions (RMP) delivers consistent, high-quality video and audio content from sports and other live productions, and ensures a predictable production experience and outstanding results — all the time, every time.

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RMP trucks can stream content to the web at the same time as it's aired live on TV or recorded for future airing. For clients who require additional production support, RMP provides a graphics package, score bug, and full pre/postproduction.

Saunders Electric provides high-quality power service to the entertainment industry. The company has developed a reputation for its pursuit of excellence and maintains and pursues its mission to be the highest-quality power company on a daily basis.

Saunders Electric has been providing reliable portable power for live broadcasts and Hollywood productions since 1952. The company was awarded a Technical Emmy for development of the synchronous power system. Family-owned and -operated, it is a leader in energy-saving systems and is an alternative-energy partner with Sandia National Laboratories.

With the MLB All-Star Game playing in its backyard this summer, San Diego-based Satellite Digital Teleproductions and its HDLA 40-ft. expando mobile unit were called up to bat by Fox Sports San Diego. Following this successful stint, SDTV took HDLA offline for a much-needed upgrade.

HDLA first hit the road in 2008 as a fully HD mobile unit. The truck featured a first-generation Sony switcher and two six-channel EVS replay servers. SDTV opted to replace the aging switcher with a Grass Valley Kayenne switcher and upgraded to EVS XT3 servers, XFile3's, and a four-channel SpotBox.

HDLA is wired for eight Sony HD cameras with HD lenses and typically supports six- to eight-camera productions. Serving such clients as Fox Sports West, ESPN, CBS Sports, Showtime, and HBO Sports, HDLA typically serves high school football, college basketball and baseball, boxing, and many more sports events.

Skycam/Cablecam is a leading designer, manufacturer, and operator of mobile aerial camera systems. The Skycam and Cablecam systems are based on a sophisticated, computer-controlled cable suspension system that supports, stabilizes, and allows three-dimensional movement of a camera to capture overhead video of major events. Putting the viewer right in the middle of an event, the use of aerial cameras has significantly changed the way sports and other entertainment programming are broadcast both domestically and internationally by delivering angles and revealing perspectives that dramatically enhance the quality of coverage.

SMT provides clients with scoring, statistics, virtual insertion, graphics, and messaging for live broadcasts and events.

This year, SMT is bringing fans back to the stadium with its expanded in-venue solutions, providing the same data-rich graphics, virtual enhancements, and reliable clock-and-score technology that fans have come to rely on when watching their favorite teams on TV. With its Video Production Services (VPS) team, SMT offers a level of technology and services unavailable anywhere else in the sports market.

Fans also stay up-to-date with real-time sports, news, social media, and election messages via SMT's ticker system. The core technology behind SMT's data integration is its Data Matrix Switchboard (DMX), which ingests scoring systems, arena scoreboard feeds, third-party feeds, and social-media channels and integrates the data into graphics for videoboards, social-media walls, tickers, and virtual solutions.

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sonoVTS provided detailed system design, planning, delivery, installation, and operation of the entire ORF broadcasting and production technology for the IBC at the 2016 Rio Olympics and associated TV studio, which was located at Ipanema Beach in Rio de Janeiro. ORF had six permanent venues connected to the IBC, including Austria House. Additionally, ORF operated an Ipanema Beach studio from the IBC via remote production. The connection took place, depending on the bandwidth available, in J2K or H.264. A team of 10 people from sonoVTS was onsite for 4½ weeks for setup and de-rig and commissioning and production. More than 10 tons of equipment was transported to Rio de Janeiro from Munich.

SOS Global had the privilege to work on many high-profile events in 2016 — Rio 2016, Invictus Games in Florida, the Copa America Centenario (throughout the U.S.), and a double event held in Cuba: the U.S. presidential visit and MLB game — and many annual events: X Games, NFL Super Bowl, US Open tennis, British Open, Australian Open, and NBA and MLB games.

The events were planned and organized by teams in the U.S., UK, Germany, and Russia and moved efficiently and as planned. The offices are simultaneously being updated on new regulations and procedures to handle the 2018 FIFA World Cup in Russia. Planning for the 2017 Confederations Cup and 2018 World Cup includes onsite teams, air-charter flights, and door-to-door budgeting, planning, and execution.

The Switch's Pop-in-a-Trailer brings high-bandwidth, redundant, and diverse service offerings to previously unserved places. Each 22-ft. trailer is equipped with a NetInsight Nimbra 680, fully redundant trunk interface, and video and Ethernet interface cards, as well as redundant switch and node controllers. Each trailer can handle a minimum of eight inbound/outbound video or ASI paths and up to 16 Ethernet or internet connections. Trailers also feature monitoring and outboard test equipment. Trailers are equipped with a Honda Eu7000is gasoline generator, true sine wave output, and remote start and auto-transfer, powering three APC 3000VA uninterruptible power supplies. Trailers also feature two 1,000-ft. spools of TAC-8 fiber, four pairs of 3G-SDI Telecast Rattlers, three 200-ft. spools of Belden 1694A RG-6 coax cable, and two 200-ft. spools of dual Belden 2412 Cat 6 Ethernet cable.

Based in Springfield, MO, TL Mobile Television joined Alliance Productions as a partner to provide mobile television facilities throughout North America. The company's state-of-the-art 51-ft. expando mobile unit, HollywooD, rolls with a standard equipment complement featuring a Grass Valley Kayenne switcher, a Miranda NVision HD hybrid router, Grass Valley LDK 3000 cameras with Angenieux lenses (HollywooD is wired for up to 10 cameras), a Miranda multiviewer system, a Calrec Omega audio console, three EVS replay servers with 14 channels of LSM available, an EVS XFile, and ChyronHego Duet HyperX3.

Canada is leading the 4K charge in North America, and Unity Systems Integration is providing the push. Working with top Canadian broadcasters Rogers Sportsnet and Dome Productions, Unity has supported the end-to-end design and integration of 4K/UHD live-to-home broadcasting.

Beginning with Dome's latest mobile unit, Pioneer, Unity produced the first purpose-built 4K truck in Canada. Pioneer is equipped to facilitate a 16-camera, 12-EVS-server production in both 4K and HD.

The Rogers facilities in Toronto include a 4K master-control and ingest room. The broadcast systems are based on 4K technology using an SQ (Square division Quad-split) or quad-link–based video-routing infrastructure, which is HDR-ready. Using uncompressed video lines from the Rogers Centre, Sportsnet will broadcast all the Toronto Blue Jays 2016 home games in 4K.

Rio 2016 went live in Brazil, Argentina, and the Caribbean, thanks to VER's broadcast systems and support. Delivering 15+ hours of daily content per network, simulcasting to both worldwide networks, and online streaming channels is no easy task.

Luckily, VER was onsite in the control room, transmission area, machine room, and content-production areas deploying the best gear, including Ericsson encoders for ASI transmission, Nimbra encoders for J2K transmission, an Evertz EQX router, nine EVS XT3 servers, and the Harmonic Media Grid and Content Grid storage system with 120 TB of nearline storage.

With the world's largest inventory of rental equipment, VER supplies the most advanced technology to a broad array of corporate, TV, cinema, event, and broadcast clients, which rely on VER's depth of experience in audio, video, lighting, LED, cameras, rigging, media servers, fiber, and more.

VISTA Worldlink was awarded the integration and publishing of CONCACAF's Scotia Champions League (SCCL) events to Facebook Live, running from August through October. The VISTA facility offered these continuing services to CONCACAF throughout the summer and fall, complementing many additional Integration services for MLS and USL.

These CONCACAF services combined the expertise of VISTA's 24/7 master control, acquiring the signal from an international satellite and bringing the signal into VISTA via fiber from strategic partners Intelsat and Arqiva. The signal was then Integrated by VISTA's Digital Media Center with world-feed graphics and English commentary, via VISTA control rooms and audio booths. The feed was then encoded and published to CONCACAF's Facebook Live accounts.

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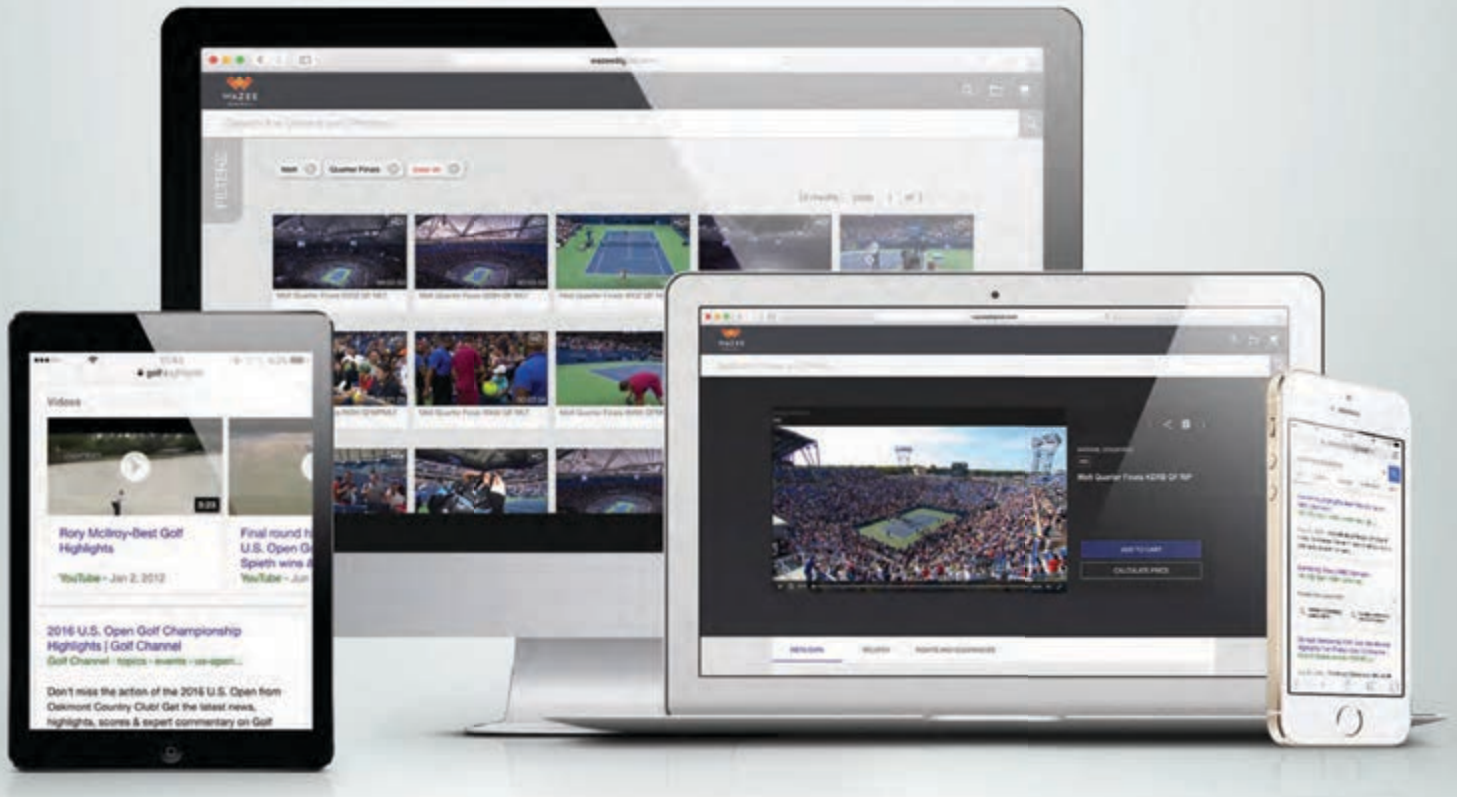

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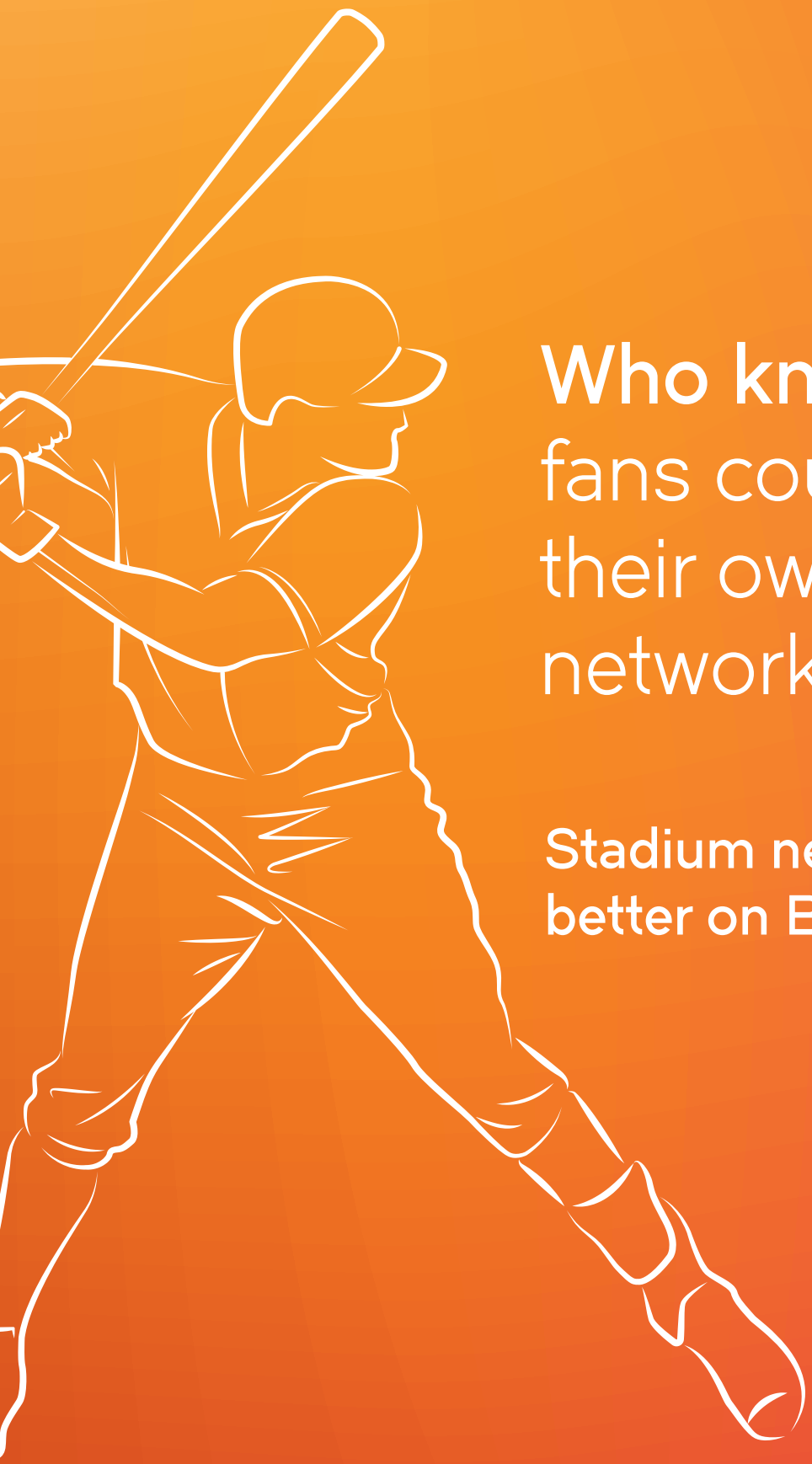

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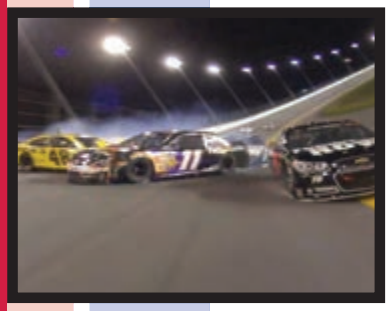

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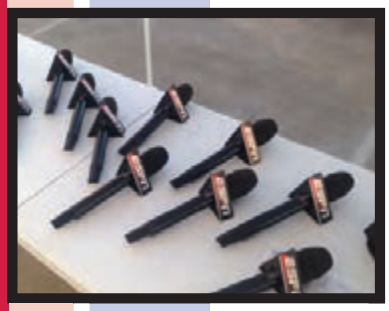

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ProductionHUB.com, a respected online resource, lists not only the vendors covered here but also a wealth of other production-services companies as well. The site also boasts one of the top job boards in the industry, a valuable tool for freelancers seeking work and for today's growing number of sports networks and content creators.

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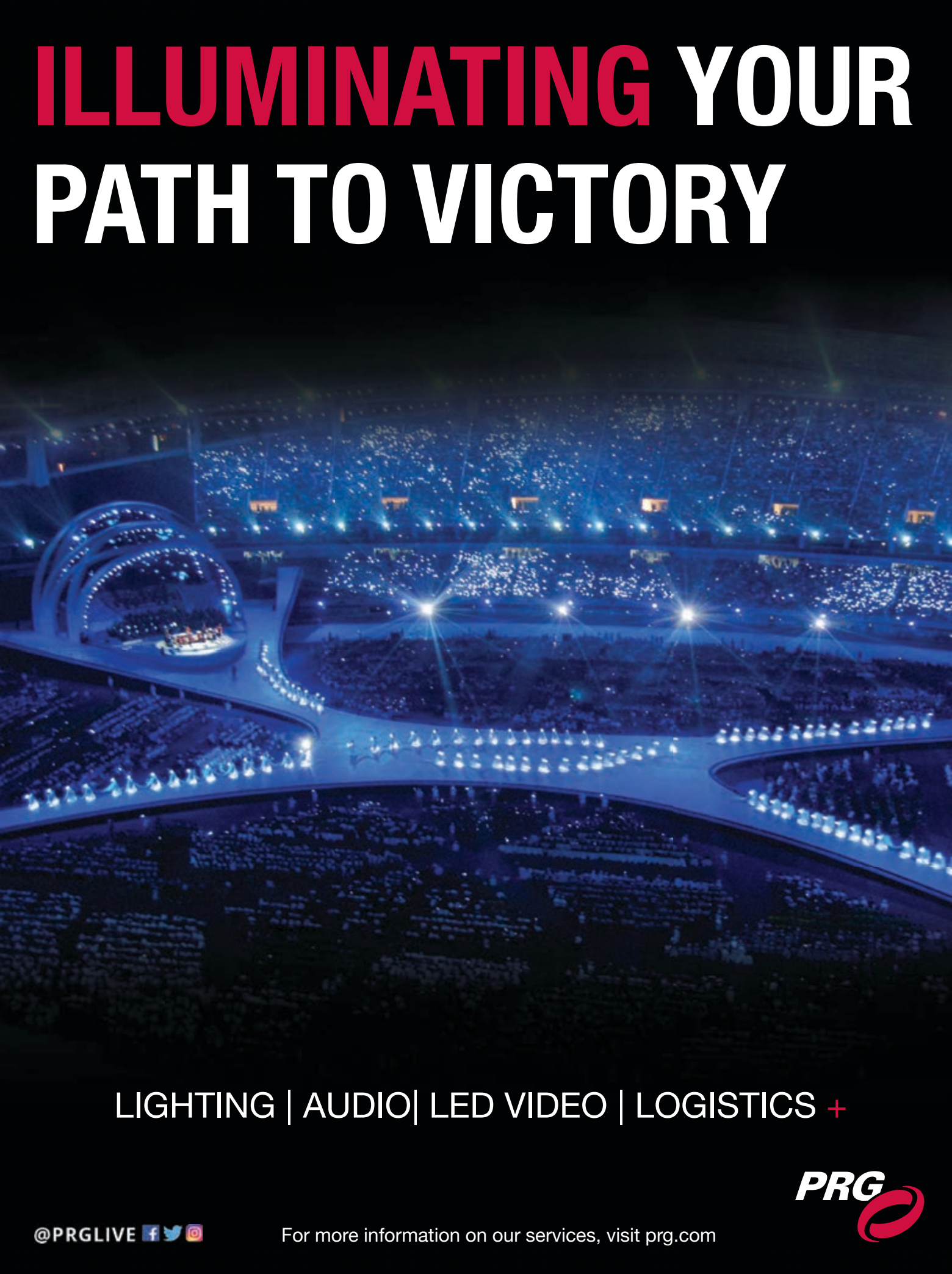

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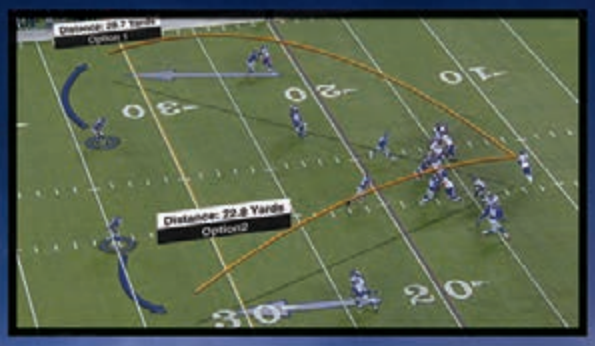

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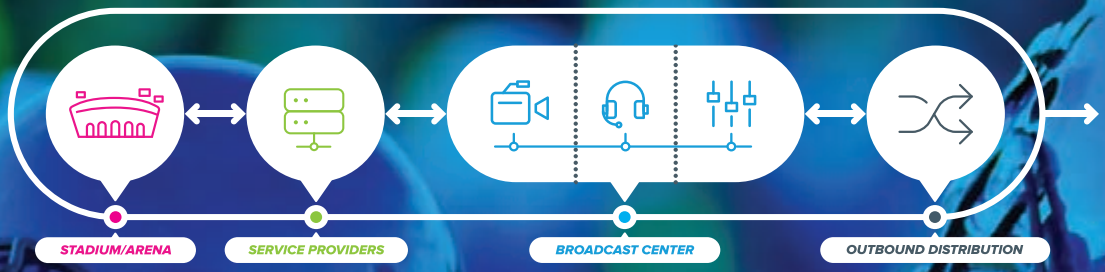

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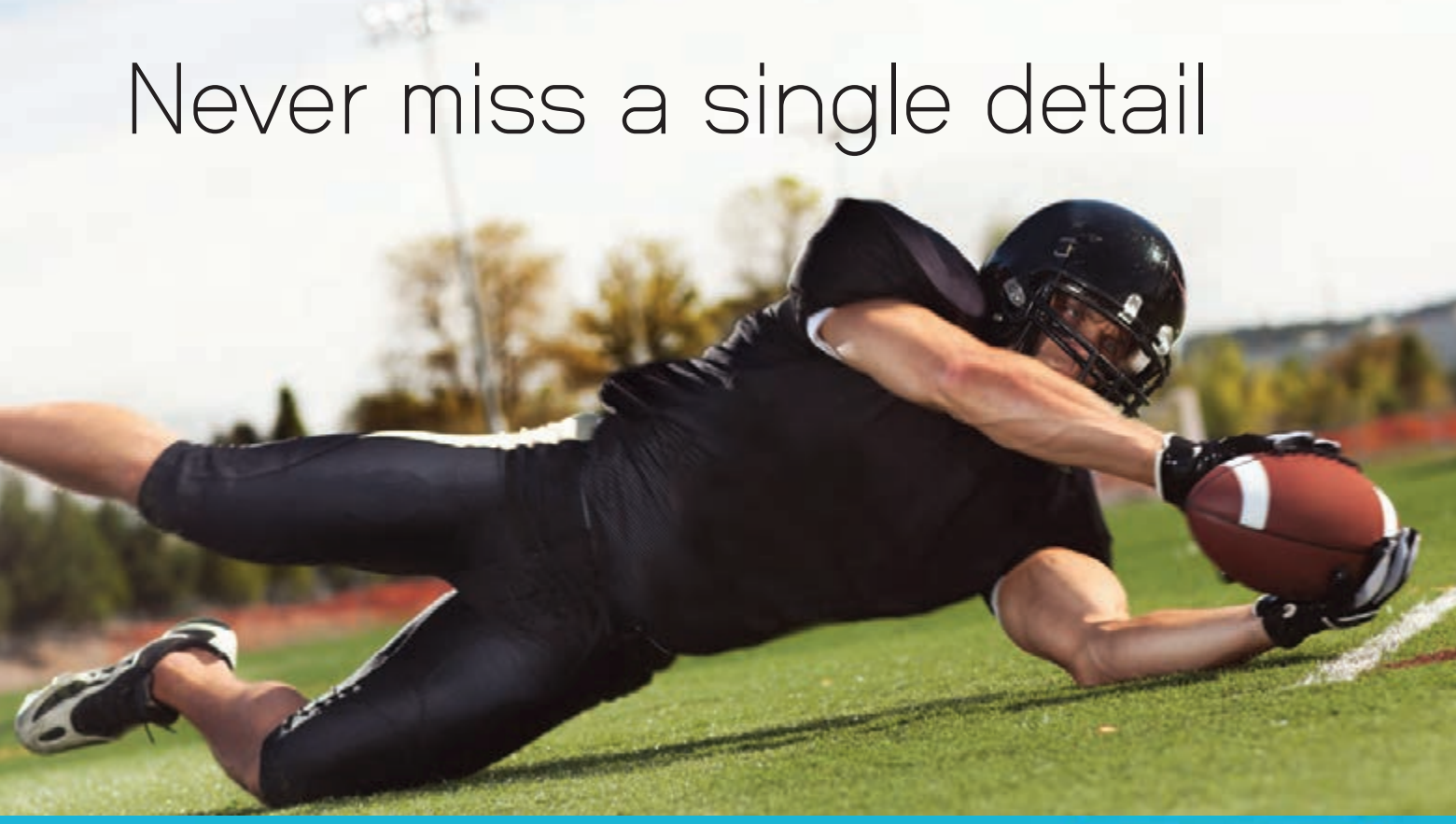

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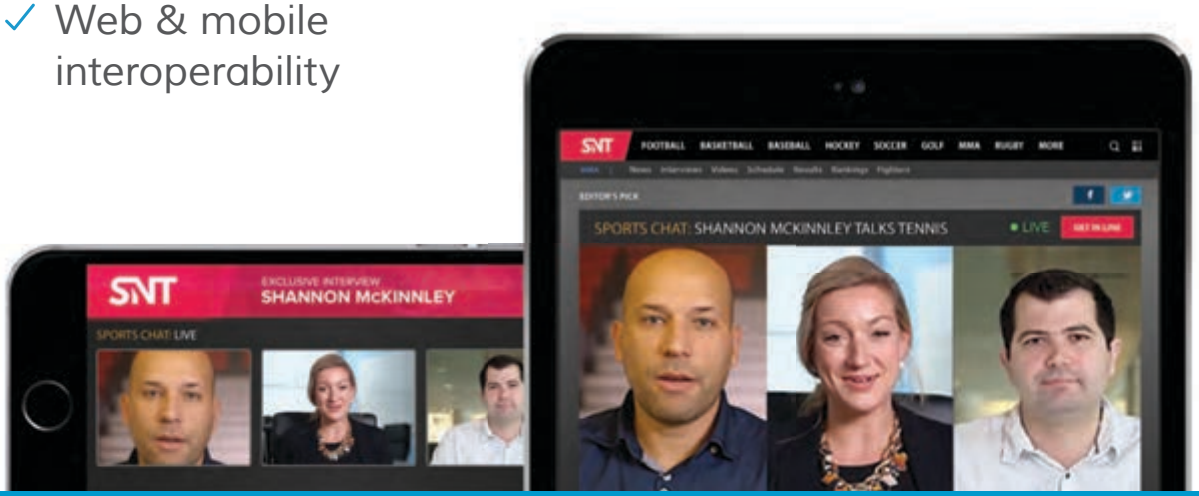

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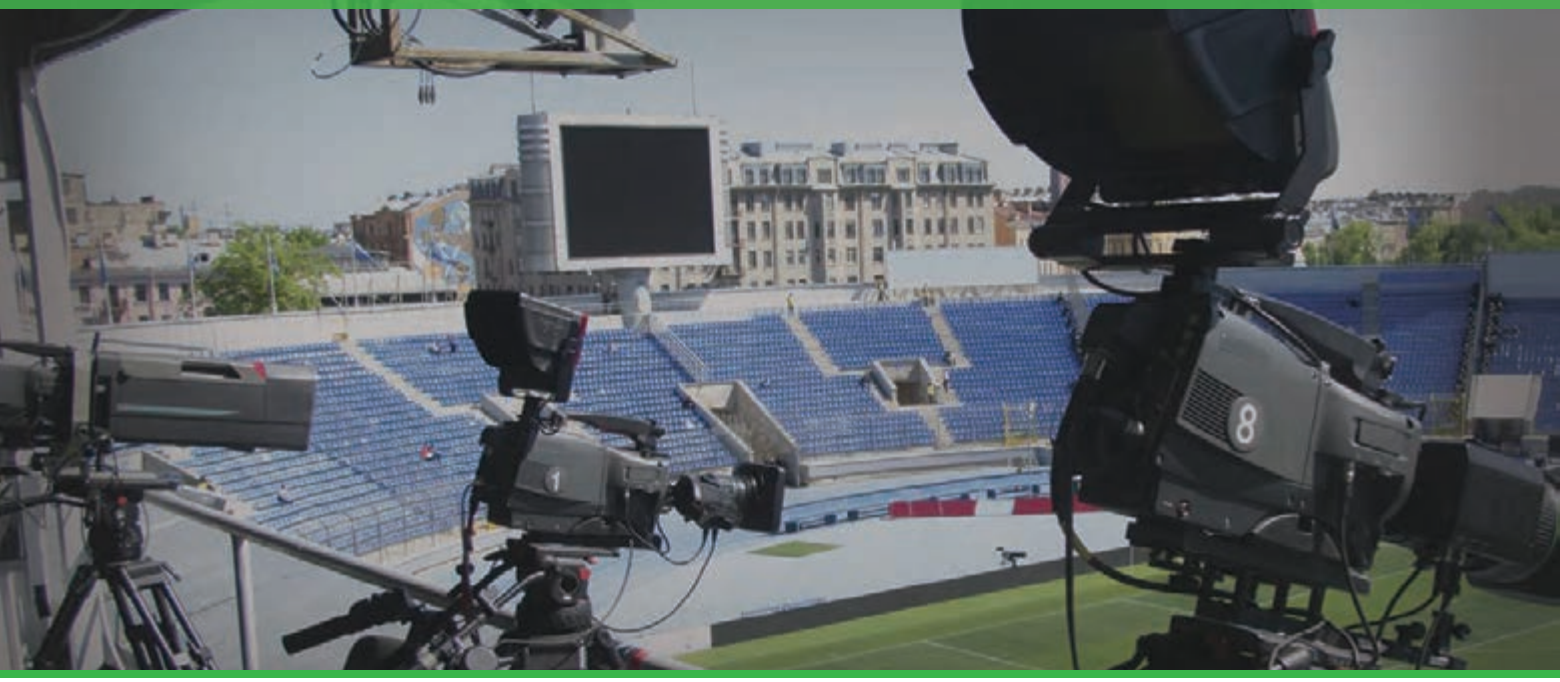

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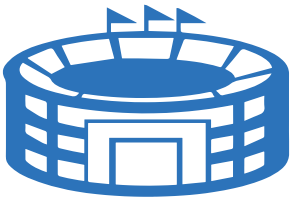

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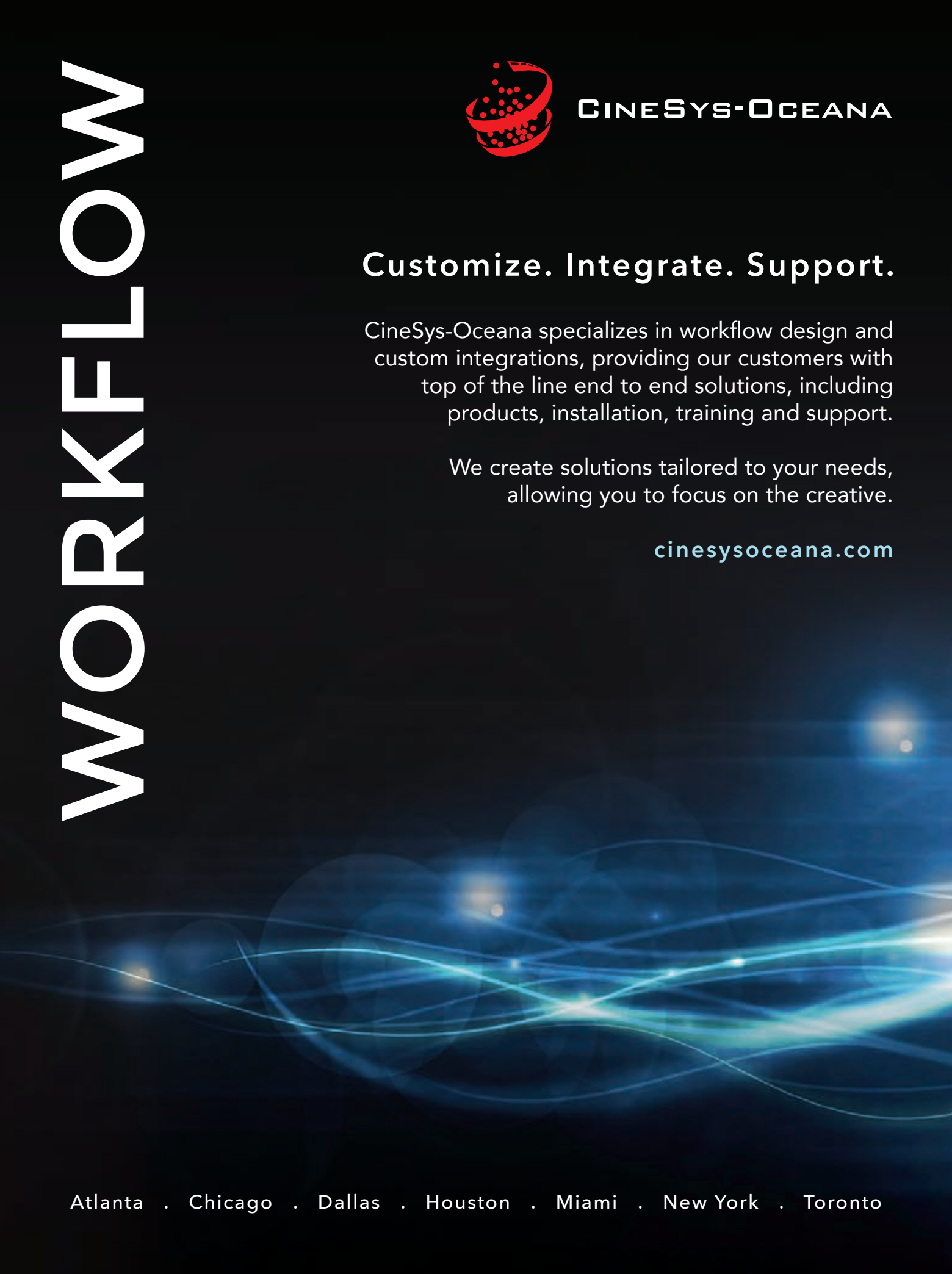
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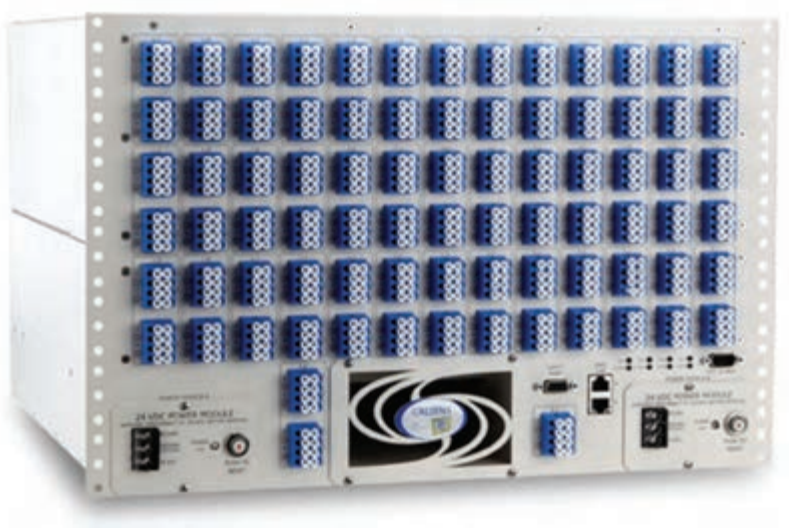

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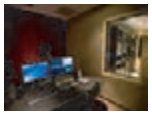

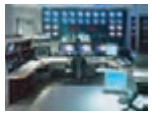

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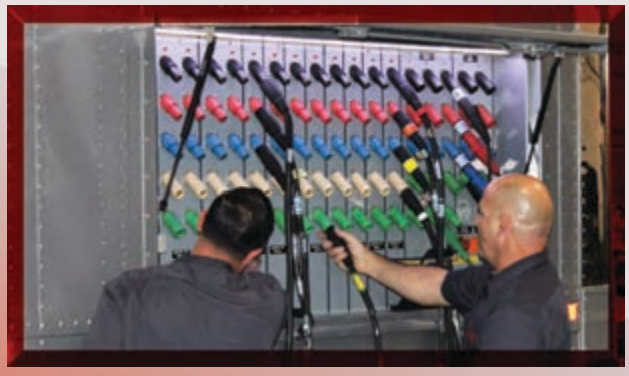

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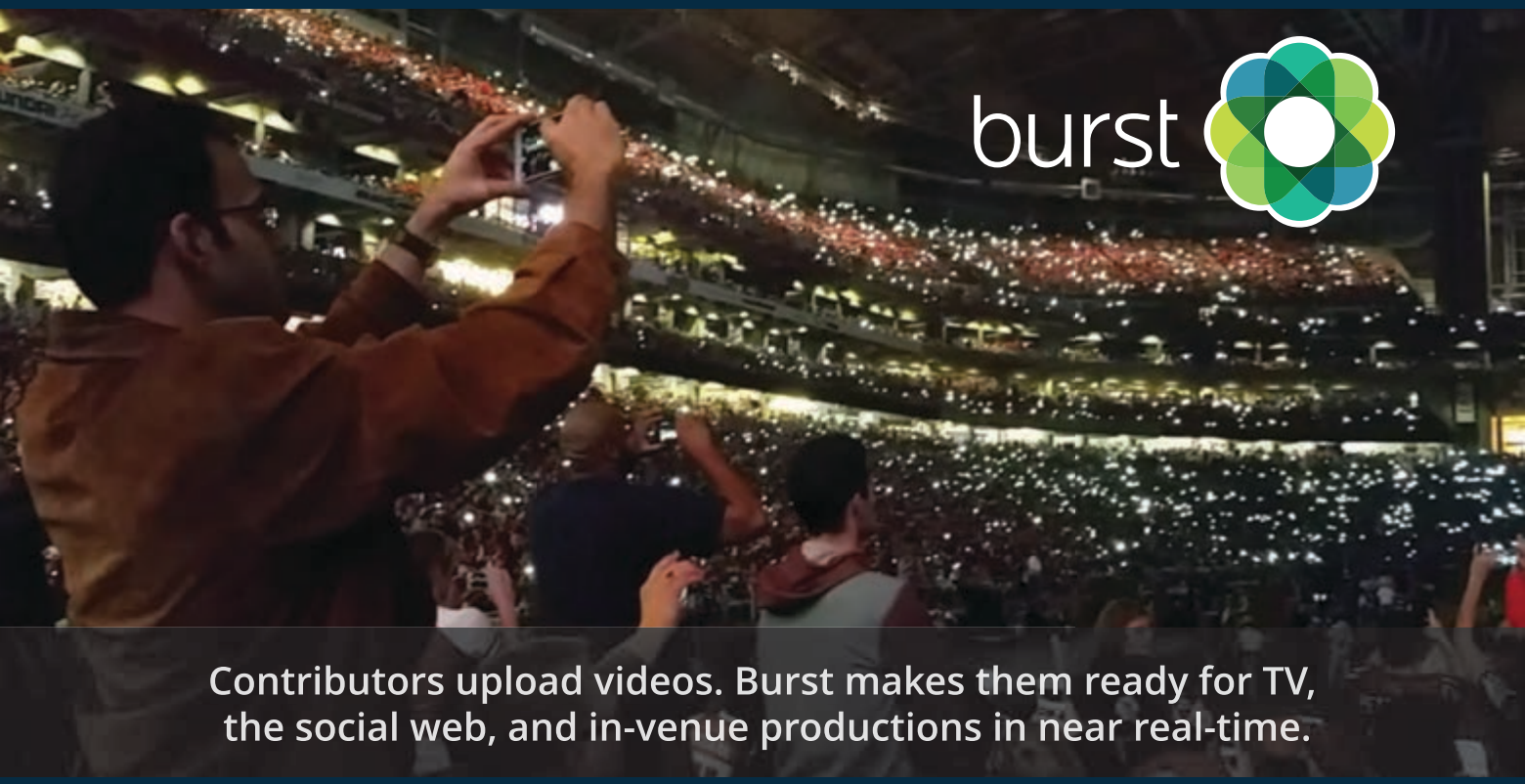

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GearbaseStudy

The 11th annual SVG Gearbase Survey provides an ongoing database of production-truck technology for the North American fleet of more than 250 broadcast vehicles. The 2017 Gearbase comprises 257 total mobile units, only eight of which are SD. With SD all but dead and HD the status quo, 4K-capable trucks and units featuring IP-based infrastructure are on the rise. Of the 249 HD mobile units included in the survey, 20 are listed as 4K-capable, and 30 are 1080p-capable.

This year's Gearbase Survey drew more participating companies than ever before — 38 in all — and lists more than a dozen mobile units that debuted over the past 12 months. Here is a brief summary of the Gearbase Survey's key findings in the North American truck market. On the following pages is a listing of the trucks and specs (based on October 2016 data collected from participating companies):

- NEP has by far the largest fleet in North America with 61 trucks — boosted by several recent acquisitions. Game Creek Video and Mobile TV Group are second with 25 mobile units apiece, followed by Dome Productions (19), Lyon Video (11), F&F Productions and Gearhouse Broadcast (10 each), Live Media Group (nine), and All Mobile Video and TNDV Television (eight each). Turn to page 22 for the Total Trucks by Company graphic.
- Of the 250 trucks whose camera complement was identified by brand, 127 use Sony (51%); 74, Grass Valley (30%); 28, Ikegami (11%); and 15, Hitachi (6%).
- The battle for lens-market share remains a two-horse race. Of the 229 trucks that identified lens brand, 113 trucks carried Canon lenses exclusively in 2016 (49%), 86 have Fujinon exclusively (38%), and 26 have a mix of Canon and Fujinon lenses (11%).
- Among HD switchers, Grass Valley continues to dominate, with its units found at the center of 196 HD mobile units (76%). Sony switchers are in 29 trucks (11%), Ross Video switchers in 16 (6% each), Blackmagic Design in seven (3%), and FOR-A in three (1%).
- The video-router sector remains diverse (judging by the 195 trucks that identified router brand), led by Grass Valley in 68 trucks (35%), followed by Evertz with 47 (24%), PESA with 37 (19%), Utah Scientific with 14 (7%), Imagine Communications with 12 (6%), and Ross Video with seven (4%).
- ChyronHego is still the market leader in HD graphics, with its systems in 86% of trucks on the road (158 of the 184 trucks that specified a system). Twenty-seven trucks carry both ChyronHego and Vizrt systems, and 20 deploy Ross Video graphics (although 11 of those also use a ChyronHego system)
- In HD replay devices, EVS is once again the undisputed industry standard: 208 HD trucks rely on some form of EVS system as its primary replay device. Currently, 24 trucks carry Grass Valley K2 Dyno replay systems, although 22 of them also have EVS replay systems. Tightrope Media (four trucks), NewTek (three trucks), and Ross Video/Abekas (three trucks) also appear in the Gearbase's replay numbers for 2016.
- Calrec Audio remains the number-one audio console on HD trucks, with 151 consoles in 59% of the HD trucks. Yamaha is second, with consoles in 30 audio rooms (12%), followed by Avid/Euphonix (15 trucks), Soundcraft Expression (14), Studer (13), Lawo (nine), and Mackie (five). Allen & Heath, DiGiCo, and SSL are represented in three trucks apiece.

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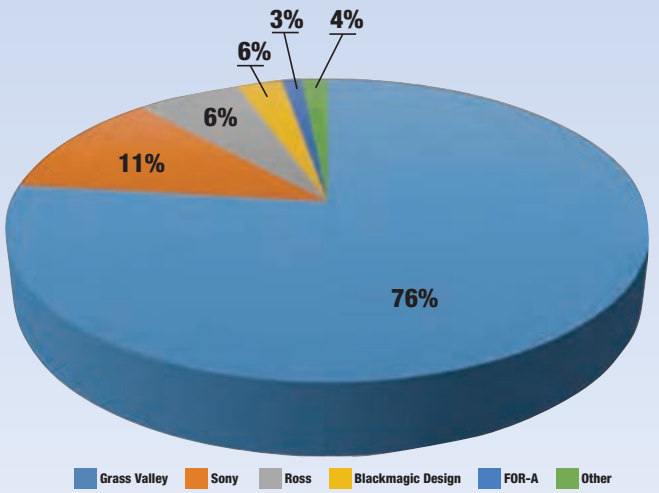
PERCENT OF HD TRUCKS BY PRODUCTION SWITCHER BRAND



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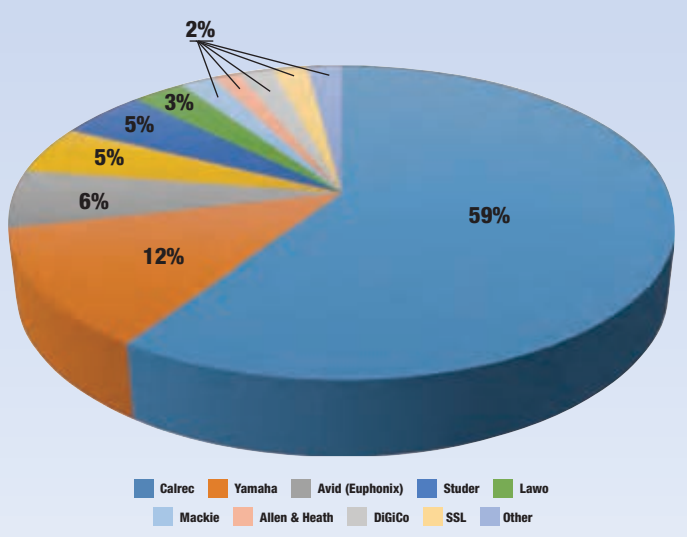

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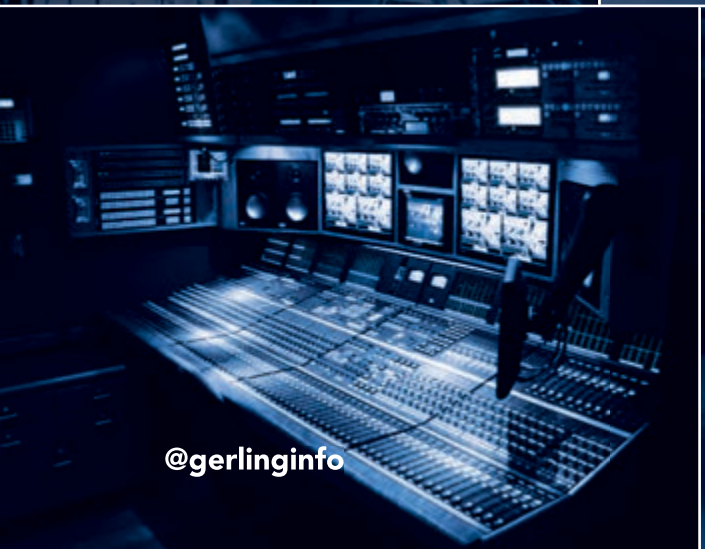

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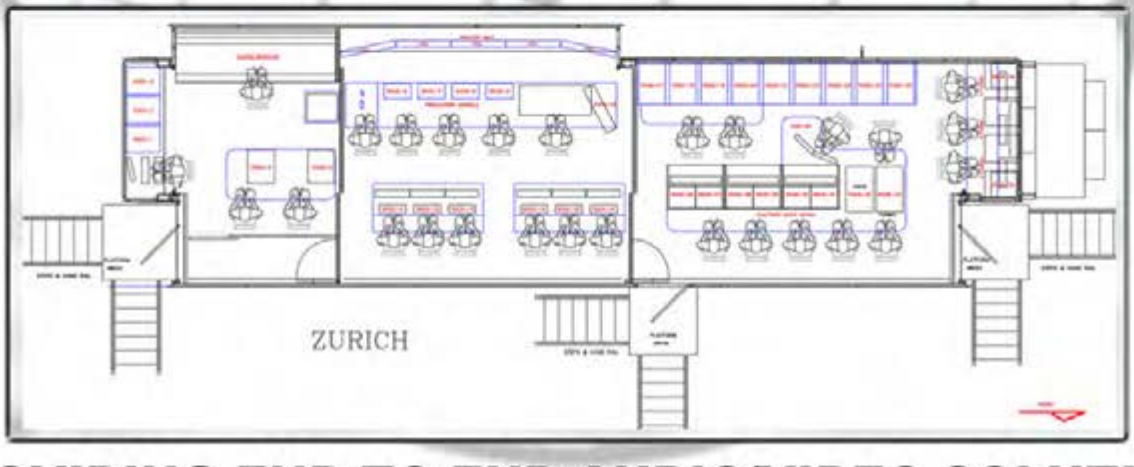

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ADMIRAL VIDEO	NLT-36	36'	HD	Both	Yamaha LS9-32	5 GV/2 Sony HD POV	4 Canon, 3 Fuji (3/4)	Ross XPression/ ChyronHego HyperX2
ALL MOBILE VIDEO	Epic	53' double expando	HD/HDR	Fiber	Studer Vista 62	16 Sony	16 Fujinon	Wired for 2
	Titan	60' triple expando	HD/HDR	Fiber	Studer Vista 72	24 Sony	24 Fujinon	Wired for 2
	Revolution	53' double expando	HD	Fiber	Studer Vista 62	16 Sony	16 Fujinon	Wired for 2
	Crossroads	53' triple expando	HD	Fiber	Studer Vista 62	16 Sony	16 Fujinon	Wired for 1
	Celebrity	53' triple expando	HD	Fiber	Studer Vista 62	16 Sony	16 Fujinon	Wired for 1
	NYLA	51' straight	HD	Fiber	Studer Vista 52	10 Sony	10 Fujinon	Wired for 2
	Maverick	40' expando	HD	Fiber	Studer Omega 72	10 Sony	10 Fujinon	Wired for 1
	Zurich	53' double	HD/HDR	Fiber	Studer Vista 72	16 Sony	16 Fujinon	Wired for 2
BOUNCE MULTIMEDIA	Unit A	53' expando	HD	Triax	Yamaha	Sony HXC100	3 Hard, 2 HH	ChyronHego Duet, Ross XPression
	Unit B	40'	SD	Triax	Yamaha	Ikegami 388W	5 70X, 2 HH	ChyronHego Duet
BSI	Golf 5	52'	HD RF	Fiber	N/A	24 RF camera paths	As requested	N/A
CCI COMMUNICATIONS	Mobile 2	36'	HD/SD	Triax	Yamaha 02R96 (24/56)	5 Sony HSC-300 wired for 8	4 Fujinon (2 23X, 2 18X), 1 Canon (2X), long available on request	ChyronHego HyperX3
CLARK MEDIA	Slate	40' expando	HD/1080p/4K	SMPTE fiber	Calrec Artemis Light	10 Sony 2500, 4300	Canon XJ95X8.6B, Canon HJ22X7.6, Canon HJ14X4.3B	ChyronHego Mosaic, Hyper X3
CMG MOBILE PRODUCTIONS	Integrity	50' expando	HD	Both	Yamaha PM5000 (56)	6 GV LDX 80 Premier	4 H/3 HH	ChyronHego HyperX3
CSP MOBILE PRODUCTIONS	HD1	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Omega	9 Ikegami wired for 12	10 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD2	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis	10 Ikegami wired for 16	10 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD3	53'	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Omega	8 Ikegami wired for 12	10 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD4	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis	11 Ikegami wired for 16	12 Canon	ChyronHego Mosaic
	HD-B1	53'	HD/1080p	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Wired for 3 graphic units, 2 bugs units, 2 1st & Ten units
	SD5	40'	SD 16:9	Triax	Yamaha 3500 (56)	8 Ikegami	5 Canon, 5 Fujinon	ChyronHego HyperX
D2 PRODUCTIONS	Genesis	24'	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft GB8 (32/32)	5 Hitachi/2 POV	Fujinon, Canon (3/2)	ChyronHegoIP
	Zeppelin	40'	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft GB8 (32/32)	5 Hitachi/2 POV	Fujinon, Canon (3/2)	ChyronHego HyperX3
DNA STUDIOS	HDX1	53' expando	HD	Triax	Yamaha Digital 48	Sony HXC100	66X	ChyronHego Duet, Vizrt Viz
	JAGS	28'	HD	Triax	X32 Digital (40 inputs)	GV 6000 and 6200 Super Mo	55X	ChyronHego Duet, Ross XPression
	FLY1	Flypack	HD	Fiber	x32 Digital (40 inputs)	JVC GY HD	40X	Ross XPression
	REMI	Remote studio	HD/4K	Fiber	x32 Digital (40 inputs)	GV 6000	40X	Ross XPression
DOME PRODUCTIONS	Pioneer 4K	53' expando	HD/4K	Fiber only	Calrec Artemis Beam (360)	10 Sony 4300	12 Fujinon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Journey HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam (360)	10 Sony 2400	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Silver HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam (360)	10 Sony 2400	12 Fujinon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Pacific HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam (360)	10 Sony 2400	12 Fujinon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Atlantic HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam (360)	10 Sony 2400	12 Fujinon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Thunder HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma (360)	10 Sony 1500	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Echo HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma (360)	10 Sony 1500	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Sierra HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma (360)	10 Sony 1500	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Spirit HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma (360)	10 Sony 1500	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Trillium HD w/ B unit	53' expando	HD	Fiber only	Calrec Alpha 100 w/ Bluefin (540)	10 Sony 4300	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
Senn., Sony, A-T, E-V	Ross Carbonite, 2 M/E	1 6-ch. GV K2 Dyno, 1 3-ch. GV K2 Dyno	Ross (72x72 HD/64x64 AES, 32x32 analog)
Kits vary	Sony MVS-8000X, 5M/E	4 8-ch. EVS	PESA
Kits vary	Sony MVS-8000A, 5M/E	4 6-ch. EVS	PESA
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Kits vary	Sony XVS-8000, 10M/E	4 8-ch. Sony HWS-54500 or 4-ch. link	GV
Full complement	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS	256x256
Full complement	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	1 6-ch. EVS	64x64
38 RF wireless	N/A	N/A	Harris 32x32
4 shotguns, 3 RE, 50 hand, 4 lavs, 4 beta, 53 headworn mics, 3 HMD 26II, 3 Daltech, more as requested	GV Karrera, 3M/E	Wired for 2 EVS. EVS XT3 7 ch, XT Access	GV Concerto with Encore (96x96 HD-SDI/32x32 AES)
6 Senn. shotguns, 6 Sony ECM-77B, 6 Shure SM58, more as requested	GV Kayenne, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM	Imagine Platinum IP3 (288x312 3G HD-SDI, 52x30 4K/UHD)
	GV Karrera, 4M/E	2 EVS LSM, 2 DVCPRO, 1 KiPro	GV NVision 8256 PLUS (512x512/256x256)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV 400/35 HD Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT2, 1 4-ch. LSM XT2, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox/RO, 1 XFile3; 1 Sony 1800 HDCam; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO	Utah 400 HD (96x216 HD/80x80 AES, 40x40 analog, 128x128 MADI)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV 400/35 HD Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT3, 1 4-ch. LSM XT3 SpotBox RO, 1 8 -ch. XT3 RO, 1 XFile3, 4 LSM Connect Tablets; 1 Sony 1800 HDCam; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO	Utah 400 HD (528x528 HD/48x48 embedded, 384x384 MADI, 64x64 AES, 36x36 analog)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT2, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox RO, 1 XT2 XFile; 1 Sony 1800 HDCam; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO	Utah 400 HD (96x216 HD/84x84 AES, 40x40 analog, 128x128 MADI)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV 400/35 HD Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS HD LSM XT3, 1 4-ch. HD LSM XT3 SpotBox RO, 1 8 -ch. XT3 RO, 1 XFile3, 4 LSM Connect Tablet; 1 Sony 1800 HDCam; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO	Utah 400 HD (528x528 HD/48x48 embedded, 576x576 MADI, 64x64 AES, 36x36 analog)
N/A	N/A	Wired for 4 8-ch. EVS XT3	Utah 400 HD (144x144)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV 4000, 3M/E	4-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. LSM, XFile2; 2 BetaSP, 2 DigiBeta, FFV	Utah 300 (32x32 SDI video, 128x128 analog video)
Senn., E-V, Sony, Crown, Røde	NewTek TriCaster 8000, 8M/E	6-ch. NewTek 3Play, 2-ch. TriCaster DDR	Blackmagic (40x40)
Senn., E-V, Sony, Crown, Røde	Sony MVS-3000, 2M/E	2 6-ch. NewTek 3Play; 4-ch. Abekas Tria	Blackmagic (72x72)
Senn.	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS with Xfile	Evertz (96x96 HD)
Senn.	Ross Carbonite	4-ch. with 2-ch. Supermo	
Senn.	Ross Carbonite	4-ch.	
Senn.	Blackmagic ATEM 4K	4-ch.	
Senn., E-V,	GV K-Frame, 4M/E	3 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XT3 SB, XFile3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (576x450/48x96)
Senn., E-V,	GV K- Frame, 4M/E	3 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 6-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile 3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (288x231/128x128)
Senn., E-V,	GV K- Frame, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT3, 1 6-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (282x197/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K- Frame, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (282x282/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K-Frame, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT3, 1 6-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (282x282/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K-Classic, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XT2 SB, XFile 3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (288x180/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K-Classic, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (288x180/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K-Classic, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 MAX, 1 8-ch. XT, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, 2 XHub; HDCAM, XDCAM	Evertz (288x180/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 8-ch. XT3, 1 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, XHub; 2 HDCAM/XDCAM	GV Trinix (222x160)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K-Classic, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 2 XT3 MAX, 4-ch. XS, XFile3, XHub3; 2 HDCAM/XDCAM	GV Trinix (256x256/256x256)

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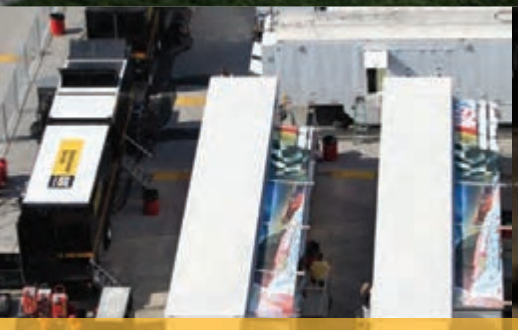

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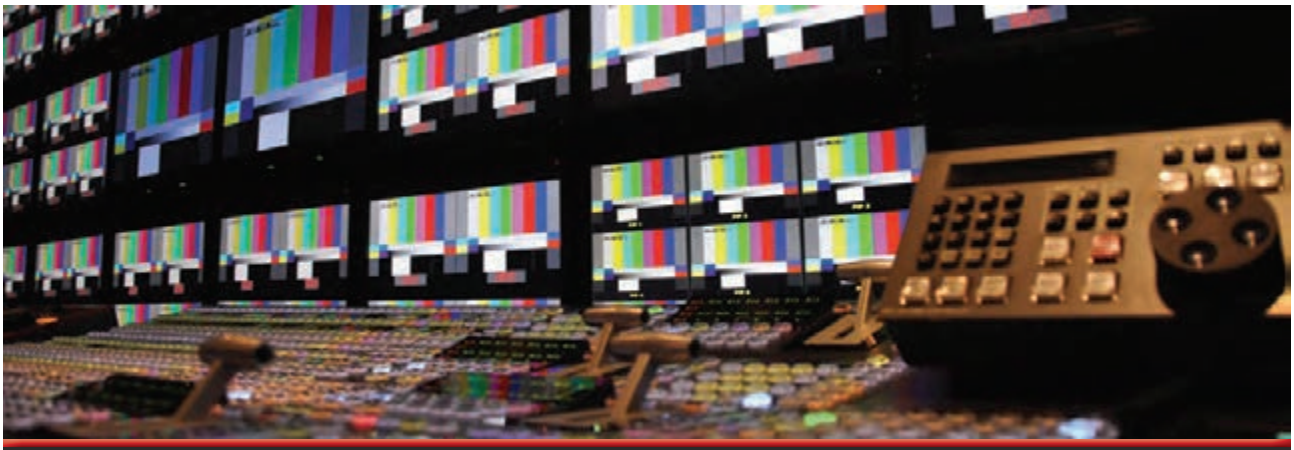

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COMPANY	TRUCK NAME	DIMENSIONS/ TYPE	SD/HD/1080P/ 4K-CAPABLE	TRIAX, FIBER, OR BOTH?	AUDIO CONSOLE (FADERS/CHANNELS)	# CAMERAS & MAKE	LENSES (H/HH)	GRAPHICS
DOME PRODUCTIONS	Trillium 4K B unit		4K					
	Horizon HD	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha 100 (360)	10 Sony HSC-300	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Majestic HD	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha 100 (360)	10 Sony HSC-300R	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Tribute HD	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Omega (240)	10 Sony 2400	12 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	National HD	53' expando	HD	Both	SSL C-100	9 Sony 1500	11 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Hudson HD	53' expando	HD	Both	SSL C-100	9 Sony 1500	11 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Kodiak HD	40'	HD	Triax	Calrec S2	7 GV LDK-6000	7 Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3.0, Lyric Pro
	Sidecar HD	16' trailer	HD	Upon request	Mackie 1402	As requested	As requested	As requested
	Beacon (uplink)	30' non exp	HD	Fiber	Yamaha MB02R96	5 Sony 1500	5 Canon	As requested
	Rico (uplink)	tractor cabin	HD	N/A	None	None	None	None
	Upstream (uplink)	tractor cabin	HD	N/A	None	None	None	None
	Stargazer (uplink)	tractor cabin	HD	N/A	None	None	None	None
	Unite HD	53' double expando	HD	As requested	As requested	As requested	As requested	As requested
ENCOMPASS DIGITAL MEDIA	TES45	34'; C- or Ku-band	HD	Fiber	PreSonus StudioLive 24.4.2	4 Panasonic HDX-900	Fujinon HA18X7.6	Ross XPression
	TES5	32'; Ku-band	HD	SMPTE/TAC fiber	Mackie 1604VLZ	Wired for 5 Panasonic HC-3800	Fujinon XA20X8.5 BERM	N/A
F&F PRODUCTIONS	GTX-7	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Light w/ Bluefin2 (340)	8 Sony 1500	6 Fujinon 88X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-8	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin	12 Sony 1500	2 Fujinon 101X, 4 Fujinon 88X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 4 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-9	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin	9 Sony 1500	6 Fujinon 88X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 4 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-10	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 (340)	8 Sony 2400	6 Fujinon 88X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 4 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-11	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 (340)	14 Ikegami	4 Fujinon 101X, 3 Fujinon 87X, 5 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-12	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 (340)	14 Ikegami	4 Fujinon 101X, 3 Fujinon 87X, 5 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-14	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 (340)	14 Ikegami	3 Fujinon 101X, 4 Fujinon 87X, 5 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-15	53' double expando	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin2 (480)	14 Ikegami	5 Fujinon 101X, 2 Fujinon 87X, 5 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-16	53' double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 (340)	14 Ikegami	4 Fujinon 101X, 3 Fujinon 88X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 3 Fujinon 12X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	GTX-17	53' double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin2 (1,020)	14 Sony HDC-2500	8 Fujinon 88X, 4 Fujinon 23X, 3 Fujinon 16X4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
GAME CREEK VIDEO	94	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	10 Sony HDC-2500	5 Canon DigiSuper 76X, 1 Canon DigiSuper 100X, 3 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Amazin'	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	10 Sony HDC-2500	6 Canon DigiSuper 95X 9.3, 2 Canon DigiSuper 100X 9.3, 3 Canon 22X 7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Apollo	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	10 Sony HDC-2500	5 Canon DigiSuper 76X 9.3, 1 Canon DigiSuper 100X 9.3, 3 Canon 22X 7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Maverick	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	12 Sony HDC-2500	7 Canon DigiSuper 72X9.3, 2 Canon 11X4.7B ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
	GV K-Frame, 4M/E	As requested 6 frames of 4K service based on 2 in/2 out per frame	GV Trinix (512x512/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2+, 1 XT2 4-ch. SB, XFile3, XHub; 2 HDCAM/ XDCAM	GV Trinix (224x320/96x64)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 6-ch. XT2+, 4-ch. XT2 SB, XFile3, 1 XHub3; HDCAM/XDCAM	GV Trinix (224x320/96x64)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV K-Classic, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 4-ch. XT3, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile3, XHub; 2 HDCAM/XDCAM	Harris (64x64/128x128)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile2D, XHub; 2 HDCAM/ XDCAM	GV Trinix (256x256/256x256)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	3 6-ch/ EVS XT2, 4-ch. XS SB, XFile2D, XHub; 2 HDCAM/ XDCAM	GV Trinix (256x256/256x256)
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Karrera, 2.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 1 2-ch. XS SB, XFile2, XHub2; HDCAM/ XDCAM	Harris (32x32/32x32)
None	FOR-A HVS-300HS	As requested	
A-T, Senn., E-V, Sony	FOR-A HVS-300HS	Ku-band uplink with redundant-path ETM HPAs (400 W), Adtec/Ericsson, 2.4-m AVL dish	Leitch (16x16), Kramer (16x16)
None	None	Ku-band uplink with redundant-path CPI HPAs (400 W), Adtec encoders, 1.8-m GD Vertex dish	None
None	None	Ku-band uplink with redundant-path MCL HPAs (400 W), Ericsson encoders, 1.8-m GD Vertex dish	None
None	None	Ku-band uplink with redundant-path MCL HPAs (400 W), Ericsson encoders, 1.8-m GD Vertex dish	None
As requested	As requested	Integrated with a router and intercom system and ready to deploy for multipurpose function as a host facility	Available
N/A	Ross Crossover Solo	1 AJA KiPro Rec/Play; additional available	Blackmagic (40x40 SDI embedded audio only)
N/A	PanasonicHS-410n	1 AJA KiPro Rec/Play; additional available	Blackmagic (40x40 SDI embedded audio only)
A-T, E-V, Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+, 2 4-ch. RO XT2+, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile2, 1 XHub2; 2 Sony DVW-A500, 1 DVCPRO 1700, 1 HDCam 1800	PESA HD multirate video (144x352), PESA DRS audio (128x128 analog, 128x128 AES, 128x128 MADI, 256x256 embedded)
A-T, E-V, Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E, K2 Solo, GV Kayenne Image Store	3 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. XT2, 2 4-ch. RO XT2, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile2, 2 XHub2, IPDirector, XTAccess; 2 Sony M2000, 2 DVCPRO 1700, 1 DVCPRO 1400, 1 HDCam 1800	PESA HD multirate video (192x448), PESA DRS audio (512x512 analog, 512x512 AES, 128x128 MADI)
A-T, E-V, Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E, K2 Solo, GV Kayenne Image Store	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. RO XT2, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile2, 2 XHub2; 2 Sony M2000, 1 DVCPRO 1700, 1 DVCPRO 1400, 1 HDCam 1800	PESA HD Multirate video (208x464), PESA DRS audio (256x256 analog, 256x256 AES, 128x128 MADI, 128x128 embedded)
A-T, E-V, Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E; K2 Solo, GV Kayenne Image Store	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+, 2 4-ch. RO XT2+, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile2+, 2 XHub2; 1 Sony M2000, 1 DVCPRO 1700, 1 DVCPRO 1400, 1 HDCam 1800	PESA HD multirate video (192x416), PESA DRS audio (256x256 analog, 256x256 AES, 128x128 MADI, 256x256 embedded)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E; GV Kayenne Image Store	4 8-ch. EVS XT3, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox, 1 XFile, 2 XHub; 1 DVCPRO, 1 DigiBeta	GV Trinix (256×256 HD/SD)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne; K-Frame, 6M/E; GV Kayenne Image Store	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. HD XT2, 1 XFile2, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox; 1 DVCPRO, 1 DigiBeta	GV Trinix (256×256 HD/SD)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne; K-Frame 6M/E; GV Kayenne, Image Store, 4-ch K2 Summit	4 6-ch. EVS XT2, 1 XT2, 4-ch. SpotBox, 1 XFile2; 2 DVCPRO; DigiBeta	GV Trinix (256×256 HD/SD)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne; K-Frame, 9M/E; GV Kayenne Image Store	4 6-ch. EVS XT2+, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox; 2 DVCPRO; 1 HDW-2000	NVision (288x576 HD/SD) expandable
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E; GV Kayenne Image Store	4 8-ch. EVS HD XT3, 1 6-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 2 XFiles; 1 IPDirector; 2 XHub; 2 SRW5500, 1 DVCPRO; 10 G Network	Evertz (288x516 HD)
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E; GV Kayenne Image Store	4 8-ch. EVS HD XT3, 1 6-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 2 Xfiles, 1 IPDirector, 2 XHubs; 2 SRW5500, 1 DVCPRO	Evertz (496x962 HD)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headsets,8 Daltech announce/ cough boxes, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH-8070 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH-416 short shotgun, 2 Senn. MKH 418 stereo shotgun, 4 A-T AT4027 stereo shotgun,6 E-V RE50 HH, 12 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 3M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 4-ch. XT3 RO, 1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta, 1 HDW-D1800 HDCam, 1 XDS-PD2000 XDCam; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (396x684), Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset,8 Daltech announce/ cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH,6 Senn. MKH-8070 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH-416 short shotgun, 2 Senn. MKH 418 stereo shotgun, 4 A-T AT4027 stereo shotgun,6 E-V RE50 HH,12 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 4-ch. XT3 RO, 1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta, 1 HDW-D1800 HDCam, 1 XDS-PD2000 XDCam; 2 Mac Minis, 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (396x684), Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset,8 Daltech announce/ cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun,6 E-V 635A HH , 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 5 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 4-ch. XT3 RO, 1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR, 1 HDW-D1800 HDCam, 1 XDS-PD2000 XDCam; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (396x684),Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headsets, 8 Daltech talkback/ cough Box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lavalier	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4.5M/E	3 12-ch.EVS XT3 LSM,1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3;1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (396x684),Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)

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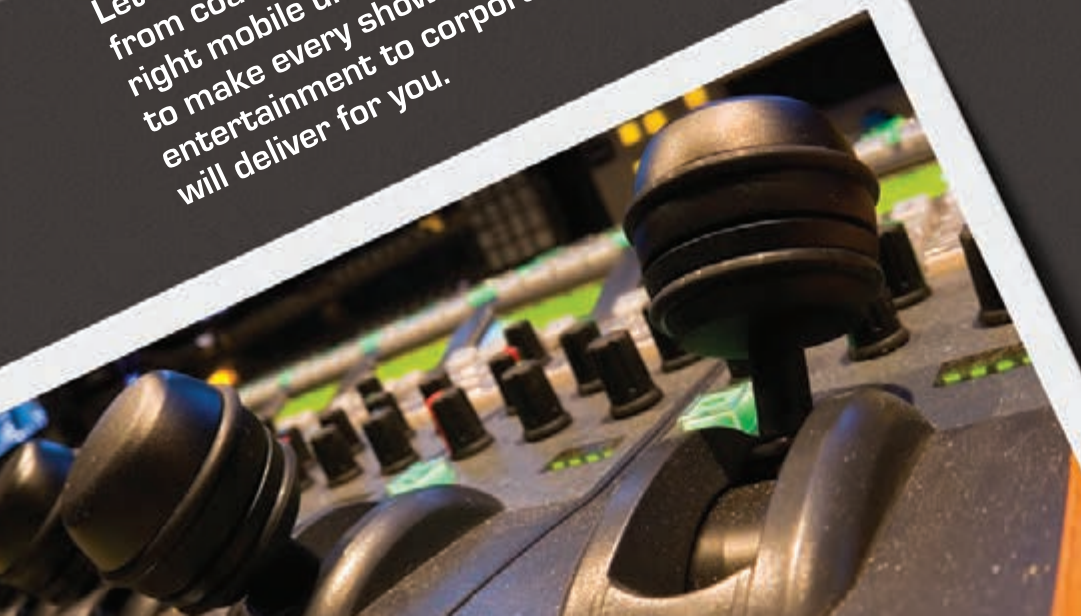

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GAME CREEK VIDEO	Dynasty	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (96/512)	12 Sony HDC-1500	2 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 4 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 3 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 3 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 1 Canon 11X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Freedom	53' expando	HD/SD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (96/512)	10 Sony HDC-1500	4 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 2 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 1 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 4 Canon 21X7.8 ENG, 1 Canon 11X4.7B ENG, 1 Canon 21AX7.8	ChyronHego Mosaic
	FX	2x 53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Bluefin Alpha (96/162)	14 Sony HDC-1500	12 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.5, 4 Canon 21X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 11X4.7B ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Gemini	44' dual expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Omega (64/160)	6 Sony HDC-1500	4 Canon DigiSuper 72X9.3, 2 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 1 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Discovery	44' dual expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	6 Sony HDC-1500	4 Canon DigiSuper 72X9.3, 2 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 1 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Pride	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	10 Sony HDC-2500	2 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3 Lenses, 5 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 4 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	RiverHawk	53' expando	HD/1080p/4K	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	12 Sony HDC-4300	8 Canon DigiSuper 95X8.6, 2 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon HJ17eX6.2B IRSE, 2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Glory	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	14 Sony HDC-2500	5 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 3 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 2 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 2 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Justice	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo (144/1,020)	10 Sony HDC-1500R	1 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 1 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 3 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 2 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Larkspur	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (80/320)	10 Sony HDC-1500R	1 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 4 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 4 Canon 22X7.8 ENG,2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Legends	53' expando	HD/SD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (80/320)	10 Sony HDC-1500R	1 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 5 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 3 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Liberty	53' expando	HD/SD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (80/320)	12 Sony HDC-1500R	2 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 4 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3,2 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 2 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 11X4.7B ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Northstar	53' expando	HD/SD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (64/320)	10 Sony HDC-1500R	6 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 3 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 2 Canon 11X4.7B ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Patriot	53' expando	HD/SD	Both	Calrec Alpha (96/108 stereo, 104 mono, 52 surround)	12 Sony HDC-1500R	2 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 5 Canon DigiSuper 75X9.3, 4 Canon 21X7.8 ENG, 1 Canon 11X4.7B ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Spirit	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	12 Sony HDC-2500	2 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 6 Canon DigiSuper 95X8.6, 3 Canon 22X7.8 ENG,4 Canon 14X4.3 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Victory	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	12 Sony HDC-2500	2 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 5 Canon DigiSuper 86X9.3, 3 Canon 22X7.8 ENG,2 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset8 Studio Technologies 210 Talkback/cough box6 Beyer M58 HH 12 Senn. MD-46 HH 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun 6 E-V 635A HH 6 Sony ECM 66 lav 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV K-Frame, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM, 4 4-ch. XT2+ RO, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XT2+ XFile; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR, 1 M2000 HDCAM VTR; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz multiformat (576x1152 video), Evertz (1024x1024 audio)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset,8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun,6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH,6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM,3 4-ch. XT2 RO, 1 SpotBox, 1 XFile;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic AJ HD 1700A DVCPRO VTR; 4 DVD recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (288x288 + 288 XLink), GV NVision mono audio (512x512 AES and analog)
8 Senn. 416, 4 Senn. ME-66,4 Senn. ME-67, 8 Audix D-3,4 Senn. MKH-70, 18 A-T 815-ST, 6 Senn. MD-46, 8 Shure VP-88, 10 Senn. E-825, 8 A-T 825	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS HD XT2 LSM, 4 6-ch. XT2, 4 6-ch. XT2 RO, 1 6-ch. XT2 SpotBox, 2 XFile, 1 IPDirector; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic AJ HD 1800A DVCPRO VTR, 1 D-5 VTR; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	PESA HD video (512x1024), PESA DRS mono audio (2048x2048 AES and analog)
6 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 6 Daltech announceccough box, 4 Beyer M58 HH, 4 Senn. MD-46 HH, 7 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 4 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 5 E-V 635A HH, 1 Shure SM58 HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM, 2 4-ch. XT2+ RO, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XFile2;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (288x288), Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 1024x1024, MADI, 192x192 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded), Evertz 72-Button Multicolor Panels, Evertz 40-Button Multicolor Panels
6 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 6 Daltech announce/ cough box, 4 Beyer M58 HH, 4 Senn. MD-46 HH, 7 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 4 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 5 E-V 635A HH, 1 Shure SM58 HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV K-Frame, 4.5M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM; 2 4-ch. XT2+ RO; 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XFile2;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (288x288), Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 1024x1024 MADI, 192x192 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset,8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 2 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun. 4 A-T BP4027 long stereo shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH,6 Sony ECM 77	GV K-Frame, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2+ RO, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XT2+ XFile; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 -embedded mux/demux capability,192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each (2048x2048)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset,8 Daltech announce/ cough box,12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 2 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun, 4 A-T AT4027 stereo shotgun,6 E-V RE50 HH, 12 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4M/E	4 8-ch. EVS XT3 LSM,5 EVS 4-ch. XT2+ RO VTR Emulators, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XT2+ XFile;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, \16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.),128x128 video I/O with 16 channels of embedded audio each (2048x2048)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset,8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun, 4 A-T BP4027 long stereo shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4.5M/E	4 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM, 5 4-ch. XT2+ RO VTR Emulators, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XT2+ XFile;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700;4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.),128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. f embedded audio each
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 8 Daltech annouce/ cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM,2 6-ch. XT2+ RO VTR Emulators, 2 4-ch. XT2+ RO VTR Emulators, 1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 1 XFile2; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 2 Panasoinc AJHD1800P DvcPRO; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (396x684),Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 8 Daltech announce/ cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+ LSM, 2 4-ch. XT2+ RO,1 4-ch. XT2+ SpotBox,1 XFile2; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR;2 Panasoinc AJHD1800P DVCPRO; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (396x684), Evertz EMX audio (384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 288x288 analog, 128x128x16 HD-SDI embedded)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 10 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM,3 4-ch. XT2 RO, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox, 1 XFile;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR, 2 HDW D-1800 VTR; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	PESA HD video (288x576), PESA DRS mono audio (704x576 AES and analog)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM; 2 4-ch. XT2 RO, 1 6-ch. XT2 RO, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox, 1 XFile; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic AJ HD 1800A DVCPRO VTR; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	PESA HD video (384x720), PESA DRS mono audio (2048x2048 AES, analog, & MADI)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 3 4-ch. XT2 RO, 1 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox, 1 XFile; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR, 1 HDW M-2000 VTR; 1 Panasonic AJ HD 1800A DVCPRO VTR;4 DVD/VHS recorders	PESA HD video (288x576), PESA DRS mono audio (704x576 AES and analog)
8 Senn. HMD 25 headset, 8 Daltech talkback/ cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS HD XT2 LSM,3 4-ch. XT2 RO, 1 SpotBox, 1 XFile;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic AJ HD 1700A DVCPRO VTR; 2 HiFi VHS, 2 DVD recorders	Evertz EQX HD video (288x288 + 288 XLink), NVision mono audio (512x512 AES and analog)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset, 8 Daltech talkback/ cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 2 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 4 AT-BP4071L long shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH, 12 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM,3 6-ch. XT3 RO, 1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 5 LSM Connect Tablets, 1 IPDirector, 1 C-Cast Agent, 1 Database Server, 1 XT Access, 1 XFile3;1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 2 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700;2 DVD/VHS recorders;2 Mini Mac/Blackmagic H264 disc recorders	576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.),288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each (2048x2048)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 6 Beyer M58 HH, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Beyer MC836 short shotgun, 6 Beyer MC837 long shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 E-V 635A HH, 6 Sony ECM 66 lav, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV K-Frame, 4.5M/E	3 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700;4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each (2048x2048)

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COMPANY	TRUCK NAME	DIMENSIONS/ TYPE	SD/ HD/1080P/4K-CAPABLE	TRIAX, FIBER, OR BOTH?	AUDIO CONSOLE (FADERS/CHANNELS)	# CAMERAS & MAKE	LENSES (H/HH)	GRAPHICS
GAME CREEK VIDEO	PeacockOne	2 53' expandos	HD/1080p/4K	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	23 Sony HDC-4300	6 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 6 Canon DigiSuper 95X8.6, 8 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Encore	3 53' expandos	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	14 Sony HDC-4300	6 Canon DigiSuper 100X9.3, 4 Canon DigiSuper 95X8.6, 4 Canon 22X7.8 ENG, 4 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Madison	53' expando	HD/1080p/4K	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin (144/1,020)	12 Sony HDC-4300	6 Canon DigiSuper 95, 3 Canon 24X7.8 ENG, 3 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	NITRO	53' expando	HD/1080p/4K	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	12 Sony HDC-2500	6 Canon DigiSuper 95, 3 Canon 24X7.8 ENG, 3 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
	Chesapeake	53' expando	HD/1080p/4K	Both	Calrec Artemis (144/1,020)	13 Sony HDC-4300	9 Canon DigiSuper 95, 3 Canon 24X7.8 ENG, 3 Canon 14X4.7 ENG	ChyronHego Mosaic
GEARHOUSE BROADCAST	BCX-2	3 ton truck	HD/SD	Triax	Yamaha	10 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-1	Double expando	HD/SD	Both	Lawo	30 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-3	Single expando	HD/1080p	Both	Euphonix	26 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-4	Single expando	HD/SD	Triax	Lawo	16 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-5	Double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Lawo	40 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-6	Double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Lawo	40 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-7	Double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Lawo	40 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-8	Double expando	HD/1080p/4K	Both	Lawo	40 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-9	Double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Lawo	34 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	HD-10	Single expando	HD/1080p	Both	Lawo	30 Hitachi/Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	Columbus	Single expando	HD/4K	Both	Lawo	32 Hitachi/Sony	Canon	As requested
HRS MOBILE	HRS-TV1	40' expando	HD	Triax	Yamaha DM-2000 (24/96)	8 GV LDK Elite	1 72X H, 2 55X H, 2 wide-angle, 3 15X, 1 22X HH	ChyronHego Duet HyperX 2
IMS PRODUCTIONS	HD-1	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma (64/256)	8 Sony HDC-1000 studio, 8 Sony HDC handheld, 4 Sony HDLA-1500	Canon (10 H/8 HH)	ChyronHego Mosaic XL
	HD-2	53' expandoplus a second control room and expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma (64/256)	4 Sony HDC-1000 studio, 4 Sony HDC handheld, 2 Sony HDLA-1500	Canon (6 H/4 HH)	ChyronHego Mosaic XL
	HD-3	53' expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam (64/544)	10 Sony HDC-2400L, 2 Sony HDC-2500L	6 Canon HH 22X, 4 Canon XJ95X8.6, 5 Canon XJ80X8.8	2 ChyronHego Mosaic EFX XL
	HD-4	53' expando	HD	Triax	SSL (56/128)	12 Grass Valley LDK 8000	4 Canon 22X HH, 8 Canon hard	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD-5	53' double expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Apollo (144/1,504)	14 Sony HDC-2400, 4 Sony HDC-2500	8 Canon 22X HH, 6 Canon 100X9.3, 6 Canon 95X8.6	2 ChyronHego Mosaic EFX XL
JAS DIGITAL	New Wave	30'	HD	Fiber	Yamaha M7CL (32)	8 Sony	8 Fujinon	ChyronHego HyperX2
JONES MOBILE TV	VisionHD	51' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Summa (44/128)	8 Sony HDC-2400	10 Fujinon, 4 88X, 2 77X, 3 23X, 1 14X	ChyronHego Duet HyperX3

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun, 4 A-T BP4027 long stereo shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E	21 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM,3 6-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 2 XFile3; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	2 576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each
6 Senn. ME66, 6 Senn. ME67, 6 Senn. MKH 416, 6 Senn. MKH 418, 6 Senn. MKH 8070, 12 Senn. MD 46, 10 Senn. HMD 26 II announce headset, 4 A-T 4050ST, 6 Sony ECM 77B	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E	10 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 6-ch. XT2+ SpotBox, 2 XFile3; 1 Sony DVW A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700;4 DVD/VHS recorders	A unit: 968x2214 multiformat video router with 468x378embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 192x288 analog audio, 37x37 MADI, 468x378 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio, IHSE Draco Tera KVM router 192-port matrix with RS data transportB unit: 96x96 AES audio (192x192 mono ch.), 48x96 analog audio (96x192 mono ch.), 12x12 MADIC unit: 96x96 AES audio (192x192 mono ch.), 48x96 analog audio (96x192 mono ch.), 12x12 MADI
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 talkback/cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun, 4 A-T BP4027 long stereo shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E	3 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. HD XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 Talkback/cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun, 4 A-T BP4027 long stereo shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E	3 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 4 -ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each
8 Senn. HMD 26 headset, 8 Studio Technologies 210 Talkback/cough box, 12 Senn. MD-46 HH, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH 418S stereo shotgun, 6 Senn. 8070 shotgun, 4 A-T BP4027 long stereo shotgun, 6 E-V RE50 HH, 6 Sony ECM 77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 9M/E	4 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJ-HD1700; 4 DVD/VHS recorders	576x1152 multiformat video router with 128x128 embedded mux/demux capability, 192x192 AES audio (384x384 mono ch.), 288x288 analog audio, 16x16 MADI (1024x1024 mono ch.), 128x128 video I/O with 16 ch. of embedded audio each
	Sony	1 EVS	Sony
	Sony	8 EVS XT3	Sony
	Sony	4 EVS XT3	Probel 200x256
	Sony	4 EVS XT3	Probel 288x384
	Sony	8 EVS XT3	Miranda 314x522
	Sony	8 EVS XT3	Miranda 314x522
	Sony	8 EVS XT3	Miranda 314x522
	Sony 4K	7 EVS XT3	Miranda 314x522
	Sony	4 EVS XT3	Miranda 288x576
	Sony	8 EVS XT3	Sony
	Grass Valley	4 EVS ChannelMax	Imagine 504x448
12 shotgun, 6 HH	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 EVS with Xfile	HD/SD router (288x288)
8 Senn. HMD 26 announce headset, 8 announce boxes with talkback, 8 Senn. ME 66 short shotguns, 8 Senn. ME 67 long shotguns, 4 BP4027 stereo shotgun, 6 Shure Beta 58, 6 E-V 635, 4 E-V RE 50, 6 Sony ECM 77, 4 Sony ECM 66	GV Kalypso	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4 6-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, Xfile, Sports Hub; AJ-HD-1800 DVCPRO; PDW75 Xdcam, 2 DVD recorders	GV NVision with Jupitor Control (288x236 HD/SD/224x256 AES,192x192 analog)
6 Senn. HMD 25 announce headset, 6 announce box, 5 Senn. ME 66 short shotgun, 5 Shure SM 89 long shotgun, 5 BP4027 stereo shotgun, 2 VP 88 stereo, 4 Shure Beta 58, 4 Senn. MD 4, 64 Sony ECM 77, 4 Sony ECM 66,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 1 6-ch. XT-2 RO, 1 4-ch. EVS XT2 RO, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, Xfile, Sports Hub; 2 AJ-HD-1800 DVCPRO; 2 HDW-1800 HD Cam; 2 DVD recorders	GV NVision with Jupitor Control (288x504 HD/SD/224x256 AES, 192x192 analog)
6 Senn. HMD 26 announce headset, 6 announce box, 6 Senn. ME 66 short shotguns,6 Senn. ME 67 long shotguns, 6 Senn. MKH 416 shotgun, 2 VP 88 stereo, 8 Senn. MD 48,6 Sony ECM 77, 2 Sony ECM 66	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 5M/E	1 Sony HDWD 1800 HDCAM, IMX, DIGIBETA, SX; 1 Sony HDW 1800 HDCAM; 2 Sony PDWHD 1500 XDCAM; wired for 8 tape machines;2 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM; 3 6-ch. XT3 RO, 1 6-ch. XS SpotBox, 1 XFile2/3, 1 IPDirector	Evertz EQX (314×314 3G/HD/SD, of which 80×80 support audio, 96×96 stereo analog, 96×96 unbalanced AES,19×19 MADI)
8 Senn. HMD 25 announce headset, 12 Sony ECM77B lav, 10 Senn. ME-66 shotgun, 8 Senn. MKH-416P shotgun, 8 Senn. MKH-70-P48 shotgun, 8 E-V RE-50 HH, 8 E-V 635B HH	GV Kalypso	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT2, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, SpotBox, IPDirector, XFile; wired for 2 additional 6-ch. EVS;1 Panasonic AJ-HD1800 DVCPRO; 1 Sony PDW-F75 HD VTR, 1 HDW-D1800 HDCAM/DigiBeta, 1 HDW-M2000 HDCAM/DigiBeta	Evertz EQX (288x288 HD/SD), NVision (256x256 unbalanced AES)
8 HMD-26 announcer headset, 6 Senn. MKH-816 shotgun, 6 Senn. MKH-416 shotgun, 6 Senn. ME-66 shotgun, 4 A-T AT-4029 stereo shotgun, 12 Senn. MD-46, 2 Shure VP-88 stereo, 2 E-V RE50, 8 Sony ECM-77 lav	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 7M/E	1 Sony HDW-D1800 HDCam, 1 SRW-HDCam,2 PDWHD 1500 XDCam; 1 Panasonic 1800 DVCPRO;2 8-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 4 8-ch. XT3 RO, licensed for slo-mo, 1 6-ch. XS3 SpotBox, 1 XFile2 with XT Access, 1 IPDirector	Evertz EQX (314×1276 3G/HD/SD, of which 160×160 support audio, 96×96 stereo analog audio, 96×96 unbalanced AES, 34×34 MADI)
Shure	Sony MFS-2000, 1.4M/E	EVS available upon request	Harris Panace video (32x32 HD-SDI), Harris Panace audio (32x32 HD-SDI analog)
A-T, Sony, E-V,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E; GV Kayenne	1 12-ch. EVS LSM XT3, 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. XS SpotBox, XFile3; HDCAM, DVCPRO, DigiBeta, DVD	PESA Cheetah 64XE, PESA CHEETAH DRS (128x128)

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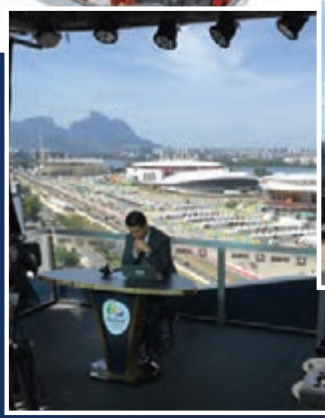

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COMPANY	TRUCK NAME	DIMENSIONS/ TYPE	SD/HD/1080P/ 4K-CAPABLE	TRIAX, FIBER, OR BOTH?	AUDIO CONSOLE (FADERS/CHANNELS)	# CAMERAS & MAKE	LENSES (H/HH)	GRAPHICS
KODIAK MOBILE TELEVISION	Grizz HD	45'	HD	Triax	Calrec Omega (40/80)	7 GV LDK 3000+, 2 Panasonic HPX 250	3 Fujinon XA77X9.5BESM, 3 Fujinon ZA17X7.6BERM, 1 Fujinon ZA12X4.5BERM, 5 studio viewfinders (3 hard/2 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX3
LESEA PRODUCTIONS	S1	38'	SD	Triax	Allen Heath (32 channels)	5 GV LDK 400	Canon	ChyronHego Duet
	S2	40' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Artemis Light (40 faders)	6 GV LDX 80	3 Fujinon 77X1, 3 Fujinon 22X1	ChyronHego Mosaic, Vizrt Trio
LIVE MEDIA GROUP	HD-1	38' expando	HD	SMPTE fiber	Yamaha M7CL; Avid S3	5 GV LDK 8000	1 Fujinon 72X, 2 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X wide-angle	Wired for 1
	HD-2	38' expando	HD	SMPTE fiber	Yamaha DM2000; Avid S3	5 GV LDK 8000	1 Fujinon 72X, 2 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X wide-angle	Wired for 1
	HD-3	40' expando	HD	SMPTE fiber	Avid S3	5 Sony HDC-1500R	1 Canon 86X, 2 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 12X wide-angle	Wired for 1
	HDX-6	32'	HD	Triax (SMPTE)	Allen & Heath WZ3	3 GV LDK 6000, Sony 1500R		N/A
	HDX-7	40' expando	HD	Triax	Yamaha PM 5D	6 GV LDK 8000	3 Angenieux 70X, 2 Angenieux 19X, 1 Angenieux 10X wide-angle	ChyronHego Duet HyperX3 (3.1)
	HDX-8	40' expando	HD	Triax	Yamaha PM 5D	6 GV LDK 8000	3 Angenieux 70X, 2 Angenieux 26X, 1 Angenieux 10X wide-angle	ChyronHego Duet HyperX2
	HDX-9	40' expando	HD	Triax	DiGiCo SD5	6 GV LDK 8000	3 Canon 86X, 2 Canon 22X, 1 Canon 12X wide-angle	ChyronHego Duet LEX
	HDX-10	42' expando	HD	Triax	DiGiCo SD5	6 GV LDX 80	3 Canon 86X, 2 Canon 22X, 1 Canon 14X wide-angle	ChyronHego Duet LEX
	HD-11	51' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Omega (5.1)	10 LDK 3000	1 Angenieux 70X, 3 Angenieux 62X, 2 Angenieux 26X, 1 Angenieux 19X, 1 Angenieux 15X, 1 Canon 21X, 1 Canon 18X, 1 Fujinon 12X wide-angle	ChyronHego Duet HyperX
LYON VIDEO	Lyon 3	43' expando	HD	Triax and fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/240)	6 GV	5 Fujinon 72X, 1 Fujinon 22X, 1 Fujinon 18X, 1 Fujinon 12X	Client supplied
	Lyon 4	43' expando	HD	Triax and fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/240)	5 GV	4 Fujinon 72X, 1 Fujinon 22X, 1 Fujinon 18X, 1 Fujinon 12X	Client supplied
	Lyon 5	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Q2 (120/120)	10 GV	1 Fujinon 101X, 3 Fujinon 87X, 2 Fujinon 72X, 3 Fujinon 22X, 1 Fujinon 12X	ChyronHego Hyper X3
	Lyon 6	53' expando	HD	Triax/fiber	Calrec Alpha (72/480)	10 GV, 1 GV Extreme SSMO	1 Fujinon 101X, 5 Fujinon 87X, 1 Fujinon 72X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 1 Fujinon 12X	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 7	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Sigma (64/320)	10 GV, 1 GV Extreme SSMO	1 Fujiinon 101X, 5 Fujiinon 87X, 1 Fujiinon 72X, 4 Fujiinon 22X, 2 Fujiinon 12X	Vizrt, ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 8	53' expando	HD	Triax/fiber	Calrec Sigma (64/320)	12 GV	1 Fujiinon 101X, 5 Fujiinon 88X, 1 Fujiinon 72X, 2 Fujiinon 22X, 2 Fujiinon 18X, 2 Fujiinon 12X	Vizrt, ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 9	50' expando	HD	Traix/fiber	Calrec Omega (56/160)	9 GV	1 Fujinon 101X, 2 Fujinon 87X, 3 Fujinon 72X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 1 Fujinon 12X	Vizrt, ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 10	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Omega (56/160)	10 GV	1 Fujinon 101X, 3 Fujinon 88X, 3 Fujinon 72X, 4 Fujinon 22X, 1 Fujinon 12X	Vizrt, ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 11	53' expando	HD/1080p	Triax/fiber	Calrec Apollo (144/1,020)	12 GV	1 Fujinon 101X, 4 Fujinon 88X, 2 Fujinon 72X, 2 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 18X, 2 Fujinon 12X	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 12	53' expando	HD/1080p	Triax/fiber	Calrec Artemis (64/340)	12 GV	1 Fujinon 101X, 3 Fujinon 88X, 3 Fujinon 72X, 2 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 18X, 2 Fujinon 12X	Vizrt, ChyronHego HyperX3
	Lyon 14	53' expando	HD/1080p	Triax/fiber	Calrec Apollo (144/1,020)	12 GV	5 Fujinon 99X, 2 Fujinon 72X, 2 Fujinon 22X, 2 Fujinon 18X, 2 Fujinon 12X	Vizrt, ChyronHego HyperX3
METROVISION	HD-1	40' expando	HD	Both	Studer Vista 5 (32 AES, 32 analog)	6 Sony HDC-1500	3/3 +	ChyronHego Duet HyperX3
	HD-2	40' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/Bluefin (64 AES, 64 analog)	6 Sony HDC-1500	4/2 +	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD-3	40'	HD	Both	Midas M32 (40 ch.)	5 Sony HDC-1500	2/3 +	ChyronHego Duet LEX 2
	HD-5	40' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega (32 AES, 64 analog)	7 Sony HDC-1400	4/4 +	ChyronHego Duet HyperX3
MOBILE TV GROUP	Puma HD-2	32' expando	HD	Triax	Allen & Heath (40/40)	5 GV LDK 8000 Elite	Canon (3 H/2 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX
	8HDX	53' expando	HD	Triax	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	8 GV LDK 8000 Elite	Canon (6 H/3 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX
	12HDXs	53' expando	HD	Triax	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	8 GV LDK 8000 Elite	Canon (6 H/3 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX
	16HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	
	20HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
5 Senn. HMD-26 announcer headset, 3 Senn. HMD-25 announcer headset, 7 A-T AT8015 shotgun, 7 A-T BP4027 stereo shotgun, 4 Sony ECM-77 lav, 4 Senn. MD-46 HH, 2 Shure SM-58 HH, 2 E-V, RE-50 HH, 5 Studio Technologies 210 announcer box, 1 booth kit with announcer box, headset,IFB box and earpieces	GV Kayenne, 2.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XTnano, XT Access/XFile; 8-ch. Tightrope ZEPLAY; 2 Panasonic AJ HD1400 DVCPRO HD decks, AG-HPD24PJ recorder/player; Sony HDW 1800 HDCam recorder, DVW A500 DigiBeta; 2 DVD recorders	Utah Scientific 400S (72x204 HD-SDI I/O with embedding and de-embedding, 64x64 AES I/O, 192x192 MADI I/O, 1024x1024 audio crosspoint matrix)
2 Lectrosonic	GV Zodiak, 2.5M/E	EVS 2 Record - 2 Playback; 2Sony PVW-2800 Beta SP player/recorder, 2 BVW-75 SP slo-mo player/recorder w/ 1 DNF Controller	GV Concerto (32x32)
Senn., Sony	GV Kayenne, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 4-ch. XT3 RO; Panasonic DVCPRO HD; Blackmagic	GV NVision (138x249 with integrated AES audio)
As requested	GV Kalypso, 2.5M/E	Wired for 2	GV Concerto (32x32)
As requested	GV Kalypso, 2.5M/E	Wired for 2	GV Concerto (32x32)
As requested	Ross Carbonite, 2.5M/E	Wired for 1	Ross (72x72)
As requested	Ross Synergy, 1M/E	Wired for 1	Leitch (16x16)
As requested	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT-3, 1 4-ch. XT2, 1 XFile2	GV Concerto (32x32)
As requested	GV Kalypso, 2 M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT2, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 1 XFile2	GV Concerto 32x64
As requested	GV Karrera, 4M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 6-ch. XT2, 1 XFile3	GV Trinix (96x64)
As requested	GV Kayenne, 4M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 6-ch. XT2, 1 XFile2	Utah Scientific (216x324)
As requested	GV Kayenne, 3.5M/E	1 6-ch. EVS XT2, 1 4-ch. XT2, 1 4-ch. XT RO, 1 2-ch. XT SpotBox, 1 XFile2	Miranda (162x286)
Senn., A-T	GV Kalypso, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	Evertz (280x442/1312x1696)
Senn., A-T	GV Kalypso, 3M/E, SS	2 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	Evertz (280x442/1312x1696)
Senn., A-T	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch.RO, 1 4-ch.RO/SpotBox	Grass Velley V 256x448, A 256x256
Senn., A-T	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 2 4-ch. RO, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox, 1 8-ch. Summit/Dyno	Evertz (270x520/704x800)
Senn., A-T	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 2 4-ch. RO, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox, 1 8-ch. Summit/Dyno	GV (128x128/512x512)
Senn., A-T	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 2 4-ch. RO, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	PESA (256x496/512x512)
Senn., A-T	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 2 4-ch. RO, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	GV (256x448/256x256)
Senn., A-T	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS, 2 4-ch. RO, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	GV (256x448/256x256)
Senn., Beyer, A-T	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 5M/E	6 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	Evertz (492x746/2016x2016)
Senn., Beyer, A-T	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 5M/E	4 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch.RO, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox	Evertz (280x802/1344x1504)
Senn., Beyer, A-T	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 5M/E	2 8-ch. EVS, 2 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch. RO SpotBox, 1 6-ch. Summit/Dyno	Evertz (460x902/2720x3328)
8 shotgun, 4 lav, 4 HH	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 EVS XT2/ SpotBox/XFile3	Leitch Platinum (256x256/128x136 HD-SDI/32x32 analog)
6 shotgun, 2 lav, 3 HH	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 EVS XT2	Leitch Platinum (256x256/112x96 HD-SD/8x8 analog)
6 shotgun, 2 lav, 3 HH	Sony MVS-8000A, 2.5M/E	1 EVS XT2	Leitch (64x64 HD/32x32 analog, 64x64 audio)
11 shotgun, 6 lav, 5 HH	GV Kayenne, 2.5 M/E	2 EVS XT2/XFile/XHub	Evertz Xenon (128x128)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayak, 3M/E	1 EVS 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 14-ch. XT2 RO, XFile2; DVD	PESA HD video (64x64), PESA audio (32x32)
A-T, Senn.	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile3	GV video (128x320), Euphonix audio (258x270)
A-T, Senn.	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. HD XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile3; DVD	GV video (128x256), Euphonix audio (258x270)
A-T, Senn., E-V,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD, GV K2 Dyno	PESA HD video (128x256), Euphonix audio (258x270)
A-T, Senn., E-V,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD, GV K2 Dyno	PESA video (128x288), Euphonix audio (258x270)

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MOBILE TV GROUP	21HDX-U	48' expando	HD	Triax	Euphonix MaxAIR (56/108)	8 GV LDK 8000 Elite	Canon (6 H/4 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	22HDX-U	48' expando	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix MaxAIR (56/108)	7 GV LDK 8000 Elite, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (7 H/4 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	23HDXs	48' expando	HD	Triax	Euphonix MaxAIR (56/108)	8 GV LDK 8000 Elite	Canon (6 H/3 HH)	1 Vizrt 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	24HDXs	48' expando	HD	Triax	Euphonix MaxAIR (56/108)	8 GV LDK 8000 Elite	Canon (6 H/3 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	25HDX	53' expando	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	6 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (6 H/4 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	26HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	10 GV LDK 8000 Elite, 1 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	27HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (56/160)	10 GV LDK 8000 3G, 1 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	28HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	8 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	29HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (48/128)	9 GV LDK 8000 Elite 3G, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX, 1 ChyronHego Mosiac XL
	30HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (48/128)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/4 HH)	1 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX, 1 ChyronHego Mosiac XL
	31HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (48/128)	9 GV LDK 8000 Elite 3G, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/5 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	32HDX	53' expando dual feed	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Euphonix System 5-B (48/160)	9 GV LDK 8000 Elite 3G, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (9 H/4 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	33HDX/VMU33	SXS dual feed: A 53' expando, B 53'	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (48/320)	10 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/5 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	34HDX/VMU34	SXS dual feed: A 53' expando, B 53'	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (48/320)	10 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/5 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	35HDX/VMU35	SXS dual feed: A 53' expando, B 53'	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/320)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV LDX SSMO	Canon (9 H/5 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	36HDX/VMU36	SXS dual feed: A 53' expando, B 53'	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/320)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/5 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	37HDX/VMU37	SXS dual feed: A 53' expando, B 53'	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/320)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	Canon (8 H/5 HH)	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	38FLEX/VMU38	SXS dual feed: A 53' expando, B 53'	HD/4K	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/320)	7 GV LDX 80, 4 GV 6X SSMO	9 Canon hard, 2 Canon HH, 2 Fujinon HH	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
	39HDX/VMU39	53' double expando	HD/4K	SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/320)	12 Sony HDC-4300	Fujinon (8 H/4 HH)	1 ChyronHego HyperX, 1 ChyronHego Mosiac XL
	40HDX/VMU40	SxS dual feed: A 53' double expando, B 53'	HD	Triax/SSMO fiber	Calrec Artemis (56/320)	9 GV LDX 80, 2 GV 6X SSMO	1 Canon hard, 8 Fujinon hard, 4 Fujinon HH	2 Vizrt, 1 ChyronHego HyperX
MPS	MU-4	50' expando	SD 16:9	Triax	Yamaha PM4000 (52x8x2)	10 Sony	6 Canon hard, 4 Fujinon HH	ChyronHego HyperX2
	MU-5	53' expando	SD 16:9	Triax	SSL Axiom MT+ (192)	10 Sony	6 Fujinon HH, 5 Canon hard	ChyronHego HyperX3
	MU-6	53'	HD	Triax	Calrec	10 GV	Angenieux (6/4)	ChyronHego HyperX3
	MU-7	53' expando	SD 16:9	Triax	Yamaha PM4000	10 Ikegami	Fujinon (6/4)	ChyronHego HyperX2
NEP	Atlantic	49'5" expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Artemis Beam	10 Sony	Canon	As requested
	Arctic	55' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Q2			As requested
	California	62' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Apollo	16 Sony	As requested	As requested
	Chromium	53'	HD	Both	Calrec Apollo	18 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	Cobalt	53' expando with hauler	HD	Fiber	Studer Vista	Sony, according to needs	Fujinon, according to needs	As requested
	EN1	58' expando twin with 3rd unit	HD/4K	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin	16 Sony	15 Canon	As requested
	EN2	53' A and B unit	HD	Both	Calrec Apollo	16 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	Gold	60' expando	SD	Both	Studer Vista 9	12 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	Iridium	53'	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma	11 Sony	Canon	As requested
	M11HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64/104 mono, 104 stereo)	10 Sony 1450	Fujinon (7H/3 HH), 1 wide-angle	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M12HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 and Hydra2 (64/104 mono, 104 stereo)	12 Sony 2570	Fujinon (10 H/3 HH), 2 wide-angle	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M14HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin2 and Hydra2 (64/104 mono, 104 stereo)	12 GV LDK 8000	Fujinon (7 H/ 3HH), 2 wide-angle	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M3HD	SxS dual-feed: 48' expando	HD	Both	Yamaha 5000 (52/46 mono, 6 stereo)	3 GV LDK	Fujinon, Canon	ChyronHego HyperX3

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 2-ch. SpotBox, XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	Leitch video (96x244), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 2 4-ch. HD XT2 RO, 2-ch. SpotBox, XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD, GV K2 Dyno	Harris Platinum video (128x256), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (128x256), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 2-ch. SpotBox, XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	PESA video (128x256), Euphonix SH612 (792x792)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 1 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	PESA video (144x320), Euphonix SH612 (792x792)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	1 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 2 XFile3, 4-ch. SpotBox; GV K2 Dyno;P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x352), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	1 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM,2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno;P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x320), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	3 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x320), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 4-ch. XT3 RO, 2 XFile3, 4-ch. SpotBox; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x320), Calrec audio (192x192)
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x320), Calrec audio (192x192)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	1 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x320), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	4 EVS, 1 12-ch. HD XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. HD XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, GV K2 Dyno, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	GV video (160x320), Euphonix audio (258x270)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne K-Frame	2 12-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 1 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	Evertz HD video (198x480), Evertz audio (1296x1456)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne K-Frame	1 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	Evertz HD video (230x256), Evertz EMR audio
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kayenne K-Frame	1 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	Evertz HD video (230x256), Evertz EMR audio
Senn., Sony, E-V,	GV Kayenne K-Frame	1 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; GV K2 Dyno; P2 Deck, DVD	Evertz HD video (230x256), Evertz EMR audio
Senn., Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame	2 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 2 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XT3 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	Evertz HD video (230x256), Evertz EMR audio
Senn., Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame	4 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck, DVD	GV NVision (477x862), GV NVision audio
Senn.	GV Kayenne K-Frame	3 12-ch. XT3 LSM, 4-ch. SpotBox, 1 XFile3; DVD	Evertz HD video (576x828), Evertz EMR audio
Senn.	GV Kayenne K-Frame	4 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 XFile3; P2 Deck	Evertz HD video (378x802), Evertz EMR audio
E-V, Sony, Shure, Senn., Rohde	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT, 4-ch. XT2, XFile; 4 DigiBeta, 2 BetaSP, FFV	GV Kalypso
E-V, Sony, Shure, Senn., Rohde	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT, XFile; 4 DigiBeta, 2 Beta SP, FFV	GV Kalypso
E-V, Sony, Shure, Senn., Rohde	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 4-ch., 1 6-ch., XFile, SpotBox; DVCam, DVCPRO	PESA
E-V, Sony, Shure, Senn., Rohde	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	1 6-ch., 1 4-ch., Xfile; 2 DigiBeta, FFV	PESA
Senn., E-V,	GV Karrera, 2.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XT2 RO, K2 SpotBox, SportNet Hub, XFile2; 1 XDCam, 1 HDCam	160x288 video, 96x96 mono analog audio, 192x192 AES audio
Senn., E-V, Shure, Sanken			
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	Up to 16 VTRs and 5 servers as requested	GV Trinix (256x448 HD/SD), GV SMS-7000 audio (64x64x4)
Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame	4 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 6-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 2 XHub, Xfile; A500; DigiBeta	Evertz EQX 3G HD (128x112) routing
Shure, Senn.	GV Kayenne	HD/SD options	GV NVision HD-SDI 3-GB–capable multiformat (576x576), Nvision 96-port RS422
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame switcher, 4M/E	9 6-ch. EVS XT3, 6-ch. SpotBox, Sport Net HUB, XFile2, XTAccess, EVS SQL Database Server; 1 DVCPRO	Evertz EQX with integrated multiviewers (576x650/288/325 embedded, 192x192 mono analog audio, 192x192 AES, 4x4 dual-channel MADI
Senn., Studio Tech, E-V	GV Kayenne K-Frame	8 8-ch EVS XT3 LSM, 6-ch XT3 SpotBox, 3 SportNet Hub, Xfile	
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	Sony MVS-8000X	Up to 16 VTRs as requested	As requested
Senn., Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	5 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 4-ch XT3 SpotBox, 2 XHub, Xfile; M2000, A500, XDCam	
Senn., Beyer, Shure, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox, XFile; DigiBeta	288x576 HD/128x128 AES, 128x128 stereo audio
Senn., Beyer, Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4.5 M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 6-ch. RO XT3, 1 4-ch. RO XT3, SpotBox, Xfile	334x462 HD/96x96 AES, 48x96 stereo
Senn., Beyer, Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 2 4-ch. RO XT3, SpotBox, XFile; XDCam, 1 SxS recorder/player	334x476 HD/96X96 AES, 48x96 stereo
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. RO XT2, 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile; DigiBeta	96x96 HD, 128X128 SD

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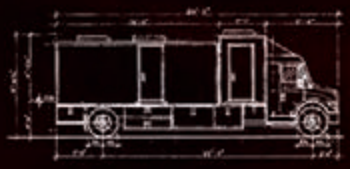
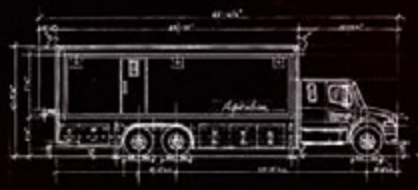


ORIGINATION SMALL FOOTPRINT, FULLY LOADED: HD.
Switcher 2ME HD Ross Carbonite. **Multiviewers** 2. Cameras Up to 8 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Audio Mix** Soundcraft Digital 48 Input. **Audio Record** Video Devices PIX270. **Video Record** 10 AJA KiPro Racks **Seats** 8.

BLACKJACK SMALL FOOTPRINT, FULLY LOADED: HD or 4K UHD.
Switcher 2.5ME HD Ross Carbonite. **Multiviewers** 2. **Cameras** Up to 8 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Audio Mix** Mackie Analog 24 Input. **Audio Record** JoeCo BBR. **Video Record** 8 AJA KiPro Racks. **Seats** 8.

ELEVATION MEDIUM FOOTPRINT, FULLY LOADED: HD.
Switcher 3ME HD Ross Vision. **Multiviewers** 8. **Cameras** Up to 10 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Audio Mix** Soundcraft Digital 64 Input. **Audio Record** ProTools + Video Devices PIX270. **Video Record** 12 AJA KiPro Racks. **Seats** 10.

INSPIRATION MEDIUM FOOTPRINT, FULLY LOADED: HD.
Switcher 2ME HD Ross Vision. **Multiviewers** 4. **Cameras** Up to 10 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Audio Mix** Soundcraft Digital 64 Input. **Audio Record** ProTools + Video Devices PIX270. **Video Record** 12 AJA KiPro Racks. **Seats** 10.



ASPIRATION EXPANDING SIDE, FULLY LOADED: HD.
Switcher 3ME HD Sony 8000. **Multiviewers** 8. **Cameras** Up to 12 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Audio Mix** Soundcraft Digital 96 Input. **Audio Record** ProTools + Video Devices PIX270. **Video Record** 16 AJA KiPro Racks. **Seats** 14.

VIBRATION LARGE AUDIO MIX + CAMERAS: HD.
Audio Mix Studer Vista 9 Digital 256 Input. 5.1 / 7.1 Capable. **Audio Record** ProTools + JoeCo BBR (all 256 inputs) **Switcher** 2ME HD FOR-A HVS-390. **Multiviewers** 2. **Cameras** Up to 4 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Video Record** 8 AJA KiPro Racks. **Seats** 5 + Client Lounge.

EXCLAMATION DOUBLE EXPANDING SIDE: HD or 4K UHD.
Switcher 4ME GVG Kayenne with Double Take. **Multiviewers** 24. **Cameras** Up to 24 + POV & Robo. **Intercom** RTS Matrix. **Audio Mix** Studer Vista X Digital 256 Input. **Audio Record** ProTools + Video Devices PIX270. **Video Record** 26 AJA KiPro Racks. **Seats** 30.

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NEP	M4HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/ Bluefin (56/64 mono, 48 stereo)	8 Sony 1450	Canon (6 H/3 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M5HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/ Bluefin (56/64 mono, 48 stereo)	16 cameras	Fujinon (6 H/3 HH), 2 wide-angle	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M6HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Yamaha 5000 (52/46 mono, 6 stereo)	10 cameras	Fujinon (5 H/2 HH), 1 wide-angle	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M7HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64/104 mono, 104 stereo)	16 cameras	Fujinon (7H/3HH+2 wide angle)	ChyronHego HyperX3.1
	M8HD	48' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/ Bluefin (56/64 mono, 48 stereo)	10 cameras	Fujinon (5 H/3 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX3
	M9HD	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64/104 mono, 104 stereo)	16 cameras	Fujinon (7 H/3 HH), 2 wide-angle	ChyronHego HyperX3
	NCPII	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam	9 Thompson	12 Canon	As requested
	NCPIV	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (72)	13 Ikegami, 1 Panasonic	13 Canon	As requested
	NCPVII	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha (96)	12 Sony	16 Canon	As requested
	NCPVIII	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (96)	12 Ikegami, 1 Sony	9 Canon	As requested
	NCPX	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (96)	12 Ikegami, 1 Panasonic	18 Canon	As requested
	NCPXI	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (72)	12 Ikegami	11 Canon	As requested
	NCPXIV	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (72)	10 Sony	18 Canon	As requested
	ND1	3 53' expandos	HD, Yes	Both	Calrec Apollo	17 Sony	20 Canon	As requested
	ND2	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Q2 (120)	GV LDK	10 Canon	As requested
	ND4/Double Eagle	53' expando twin	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (86)	24 Sony	16 Canon	As requested
	ND5	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin (64)	11 Sony, 1 Sony SSM	14 Canon	As requested
	ND6	60' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis Beam w/ Bluefin (64)	11 Sony, 1 Sony SSM	15 Canon	As requested
	ND7	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin	12 Sony	14 Canon	As requested
	Pacific	A: 47', B: 40'	HD	Fiber	2 Yamaha DM2000	Sony, according to needs	Fujinon, according to needs	As requested
	Phoenix	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Sigma	11 GV	10 Fujinon	As requested
	Platinum	53'	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha	11 Sony	Fujinon	As requested
	Rhythm	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin	10 GV	10 Fujinon	As requested
	Sapphire	40' expando	HD	Fiber	Yamaha DM2000	Sony, according to needs	Fujinon, according to needs	As requested
	Silver	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha (72 faders)	16 Sony	2 Canon, 9 Fujinon	As requested
	Skyline	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin	10 GV	11 Canon	As requested
	SS1		HD	Both	Calrec Alpha	12 Sony	Canon	As requested
	SS10	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (96)	19 Sony, 2 Sony clock cam, 1 Sony SSM	28 Fujinon	As requested
	SS11	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/ Bluefin (64)	10 Ikegami	13 Canon	As requested
	SS14	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha (60)	10 GV	11 Fujinon	As requested
	SS15	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64)	12 Sony	9 Canon, 2 Fujinon	As requested
	SS16	53' expando w/ B unit	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64)	10 Sony	11 Canon	As requested
	SS17	55' expando w/o tractor	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64)	10 Sony	11 Canon	As requested
	SS18	56' expando w/o tractor	HD	Triax	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (60)	11 Sony	11 Canon	As requested
	SS20	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (60)	12 Sony	10 Canon, 2 Fujinon	As requested

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Senn., Beyer, E-V, Shure, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XT2, 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox, XFile; DigiBeta	96x96 HD, 128x128 SD, 96X96 audio
Senn., E-V, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT2+, 4-ch. XT2+, 6-ch. RO XT 2+, SpotBox, XFile; DigiBeta	288x512 HD, 256x256 SD/256x256 audio
Senn., A-T, Sony, E-V	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT3, 2 4-ch. RO XT2+, SpotBox, XFile; DigiBeta	192x288 HD/64x64 audio
Senn., Beyer, Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame	6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XT2, 2 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox, XFile; XDCAM, HDCAM, DigiBeta	288x576 HD, 128X128 AES audio, 128x128 stereo audio
Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox,2-ch. HD FFWD, XFile; DigiBeta	192x304 HD/128x128 AES, 128x128 stereo
Senn., Beyer, Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox, XFile; DigiBeta	288x576 HD/128x128 AES, 128x128 stereo
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. XT2 RO, 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 SportNet Hub, XFile; 2 M2000 HDCAM, XDCAM, 2 DigiBeta	Utah Scientific 400 (384x624 HD, 48 Inputs demux 16-ch. each, 84 outputs mux 16-ch. Each; Utah Scientific 400 2,304 ch. TDM (128x128 analog, 128x128 AES, 768x1,344)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, XT, 2 6-ch. RO XT2, XT2, SpotBox; 2 DigiBeta, BetaSP, DVCPRO, Multicam 10	Utah Scientific 400 (228x456 HD, 288x288 SDI), Utah Scientific 400 (80x120 analog, 208x168 AES)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 3 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox; 2 HD DVCPRO, HDCAM, 2 DigiBeta, Multicam 10	Utah Scientific HD (288x528), 208x208 AES, 96x96 analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Keyenne K-Frame	4 6-ch. EVS XT3, XT3 SpotBox, XFile; M2000, DVCPRO, PDW, XDCam	HD video (288x528), audio (128 AES, 44 analog x 128 AES, 128 analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	6 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 XT3 SpotBox, 3 SportNet Hub, XFile; HDCam, DVCPRO, A500	Utah Scientific 400 (288x705 HD), audio (128 AES, 128 analog x 128 AES, 128 analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 3 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox; DVCPRO, 2 DigiBeta, Multicam 10	Utah Scientific 400 (288x552), Utah Scientific 400 (216x184 AES, 72x104 analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 6-ch. RO XT2, XT2 SpotBox; 2 HDCAM, XDCAM, DigiBeta, Multicam 10	Utah Scientific 400/528 (288x528), Utah Scientific 400/288R (192x192 MADI, 96x39 AES, 24x55 analog)
Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame	10 6-ch. EVS XT3, 1 6-ch. SpotBox, XFile2 transfer, 2 IPDirector, 5 SportNet Hub, HDCam, SRW, XDCam	Evertz EQX with integrated multiviewers (576x540/288x288 embedded, 92x192 mono analog, 192x192 AES, 36x36 dual-channel MADI)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure, Sanken	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	Wired for 8 VTR and 4 EVS as requested	PESA (144x128 HD-SDI), PESA Tiger audio (144x144 stereo)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	10 6-ch. EVS XT2 , SpotBox	GV Trinix HD video (256x256), GV Concerto audio (192x192 analog stereo, 512x768 AES)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 3.5M/E	6 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, XT2 SpotBox, IPDirector, 2 XFile2; Sony HDCAM, 2 Sony XDCAM, DigiBeta	PESA HD (270x240 with 16-ch. embed/de-embed capabilities, PESA distributed audio (512x640 AES, 128x128 analog, 512x512 MADI, 96x96 embedded)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	6 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, XT2, SpotBox, IPDirector, 2 EVS, XF2; GigE Jumboframe network; Sony HDCAM, 2 Sony XDCAM, DigiBeta	PESA HD (270x240 w/16 ch. embed/de-embed capabilities), PESA distributed audio (512x640 AES, 128x128 analog, 256x256 MADI, 96x96 embedded)
Senn., Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame	6-ch. EVS XT3, XT3 SpotBox, IPDirector, XFile3 4 SportsNet HUB	PESA HD (640x874), PESA DRS audio
Shure, Senn	GV Kayak, 2.5M/E	HD/SD options	GV Concerto video (128x128 HD/SD), GV Venus audio (128x128 analog)
Senn., Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 4-ch. RO XT2, 4-ch. SpotBox, wired for 1 more EVS; GV K2 Dyno; HDW, XDCAM, DigiBeta	Miranda FR 8280 video (162x270 HD), GV Concerto audio (128x128 AES, 128x128 analog)
Senn., Shure, Sony	GV Kalypso	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XT2, 4-ch. XT2 RO, SpotBox, XHub, XFile	GV NVision
Senn., Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 4-ch. RO XT2, 4-ch. XT2 SpotBox, wiring for 2 more EVS; HDW, XDCAM, DVW	GV Trinix video (160x224 HD/SD), GV Concerto audio (128x128 AES, 96x96 analog)
Shure, Senn.	Sony, 1.5M/E	HD/SD options	GV Concerto (96x96 HD/SD)
As requested	GV Kalypso	As requested	GV Trinix video (256x352 HD/SD), GV Apex audio (672/672 AES, MADI, analog)
Senn., Beyer, E-V, Shure, Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, SportNet Hub, HDW, DigiBeta, XDCam	PESA Cheetah video (144x256), PESA DRS AES (384x384), PESA DRS analog (256x256), PESA MADI (4x4)
Senn., Sony	GV Kayenne	1 K2 Summit, 2 SRW, 3 6-ch. EVS XT2 , 2 4-ch. XT2, XFile, SpotBox	
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	6 6-ch. EVS XT2, 1 4-ch. SpotBox, 2 IPDirector, SportNet Hub, SpotBox; HDCam, DVCPRO, DigiBeta	PESA Cheetah/DRS (1,072x1,344 HD/1472x1,728 audio, 128x128 AES, 128x128 analog, MADI)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. RO XT2, XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; 2 DigiBeta, 3 HDCAM SRW, 2 DVCPRO, DigiBeta, DVCPRO, 2 HDCAM	GV Concerto video (128x128 HD-SDI), 512x512 TDM audio (192 analog, 320 AES, analog and AES internal crossconversion capability)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; DigiBeta, 2 HDCAM	GV (96x96 HD/256x256 AES and analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	4 6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; DigiBeta, 2 DVCPRO, HDCAM, SRW, DigiBeta	GV video (256x192 HD), GV AES (384x384), GV analog (128x128), GV MADI (192x320)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne	Wiring to support 7 EVS frames and 4 VTRs; 1 6-ch. EVS XT3 SpotBox, 4 6-ch. XT3, 2 SportNet Hub for LSM and SpotBox, 1 XFile3, 1 IPDirector; 1 Sony SRW-5500 VTR; 1 Sony HDCAM HDW-1800; 1 Panasonic DVCPRO AJHD-1700	PESA video (192x192 HD/SD-SDI), PESA DRS AES (512x640), PESA DRS analog (128x128), PESA DRS MADI (128x128), 96x96 embed/de-embed 16 ch.
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso Duo, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox; DigiBeta, 5 HDCAM, HDCAM SRW	PESA video router w/ 16 channel embed/de-embed capabilities, PESA DRS 512x640 AES audio router, PESA DRS 128x128 analog audio router, PESA DRS 128x128 MADI audio router, 96x96 embed/de-embed, 16 channels
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	4 6-ch. EVS XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; HDCAM SRW, DigiBeta	GV Trinix Concerto (160x128t HD/SD), GV Aphex (576x576 AES, 128x128 analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	5 6-ch. EVS XT2, 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox, 2 SportNet Hub; DigiBeta, DVCPRO, HDCAM, SRW, DigiBeta	176x176 HD-SDI video router with 96 embedders and 96 de-embedders, 128x128 analog audio router (mono) with 96 de-embedding inputs and 96 embedding outputs, 256x256 MADI, 512x640 AES

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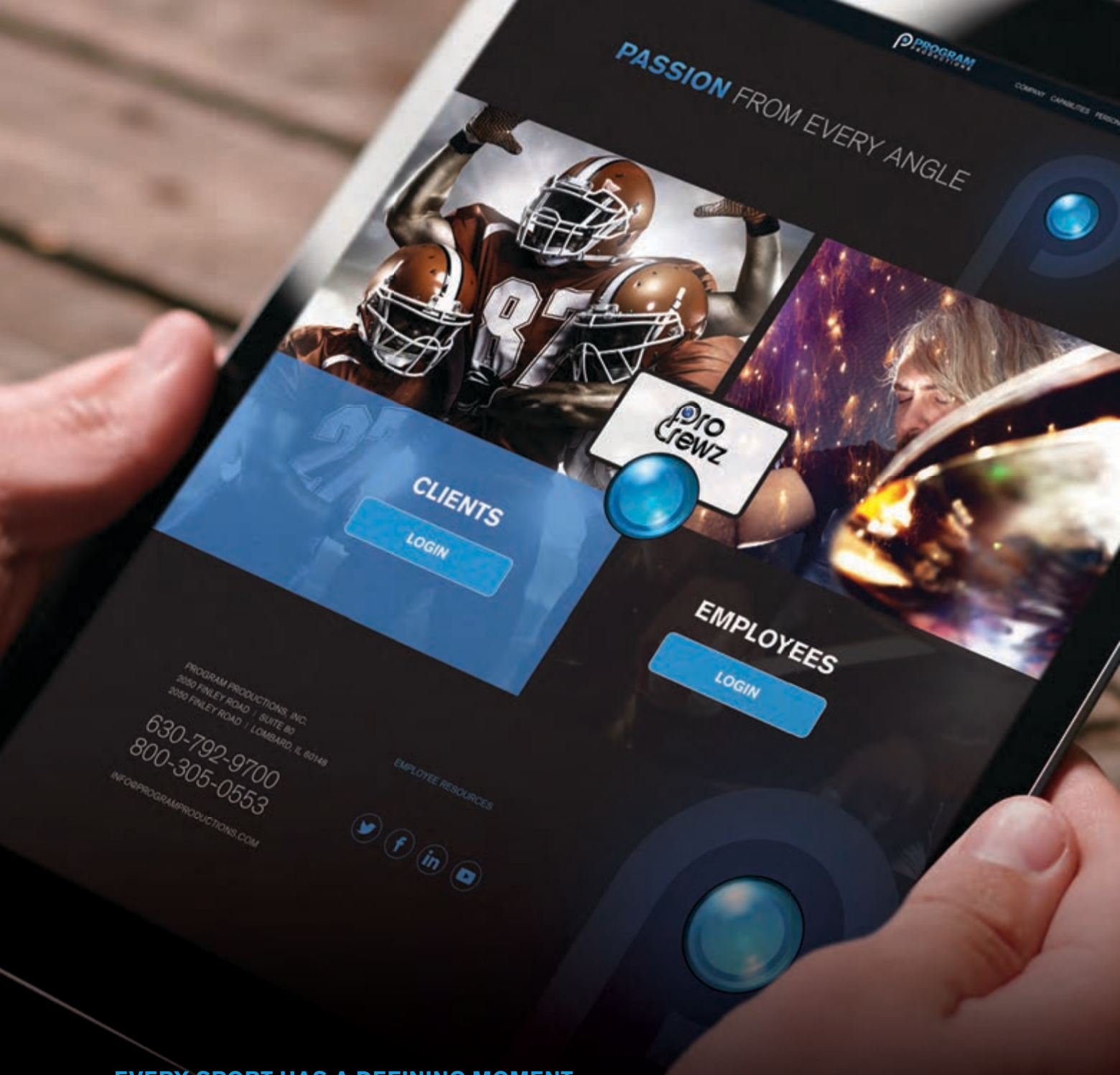

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COMPANY	TRUCK NAME	DIMENSIONS/ TYPE	SD/HD/1080P/ 4K-CAPABLE	TRIAX, FIBER, OR BOTH?	AUDIO CONSOLE (FADERS/CHANNELS)	# CAMERAS & MAKE	LENSES (H/HH)	GRAPHICS
NEP	SS22	53' expando w/ B unit	HD	Both	Calrec Apollo w/ Bluefin	12 Sony	13 Canon	As requested
	SS23	53' expando w/ B unit	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha (64)	13 Ikegami	13 Fujinon	As requested
	SS24	53' expando twin	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (86)	15 Sony	17 Canon	As requested
	SS25	53' expando twin w/ carry-all truck	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (86)	12 Sony	12 Canon, 2 Fujinon	As requested
	SS28	53' expando w/ B unit	HD	Triax	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64)	11 GV	Canon, Fujinon	As requested
	SS29	53' expando twin	HD	Both	Calrec Artemis (64)	12 Sony	13 Canon	As requested
	SS3	53' expando or flypack	HD	Both	DiGiCo SD10B	GV LDK 6000	8 Canon	As requested
	SS32	53' expando	HD/4K	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (72)	10 Sony	As requested	As requested
	SSCBS	3 53' trailers	HD	Both	Calrec Apollo	Sony	Fujinon, Canon	As requested
	Summit	53' expando twin	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha w/ Bluefin (96)	24 Sony	2 Canon, up to 20 Fujinon	As requested
	Tango	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Alpha	10 GV	12 Fujinon	Upon request
	Tempo	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Omega	9 GV	10 Canon	As requested
	TS2	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Alpha	12 Sony	Canon	Upon request
	XP-1	Sprinter van	HD	Both	Yamaha	5 GV	Canon	As requested
PROSHOW BROADCAST	Maestro	40' Gerling Super Stallion expando	HD	Triax/fiber	Calrec Omega (40/112)	6-12 Sony	Canon, Fujinon86X	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Prodigy	40' Gerling Stallion	HD	Triax/fiber	Yamaha M7 (48/48)	6-8 Sony	Canon, Fujinon (75X/55X)	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Opus	27' Gerling Super Nomad/ REMI	HD	Triax/fiber	Yamaha QL-5 (32/72)	6-8 Sony	Canon 76X	
	Ovation	27' Gerling Super Nomad/ REMI	HD	Triax/fiber	Yamaha QL-5 (32/72)	6-8 Sony	Canon 76X	
	Busker	24' Mercedes Sprinter/REMI	HD	Triax	Soundcraft Expression (20/20)	4-5 Sony	Canon, Fujinon (76X/60X/50X)	
	Solo	24' Mercedes Sprinter/REMI	HD	Triax	Soundcraft Expression (20/20)	4-5 Sony	Canon, Fujinon(72X/60X/50X)	
	Trouper	24' Mercedes Sprinter/REMI	HD	Triax	Soundcraft Expression (20/20)	4-5 Sony	Canon, Fujinon (72X/60X/50X)	
PSSI	K34	A unit: 36', B unit: 35'	HD	Triax	Yamaha M7CL (48 Analog Inputs/24 Configurable Outputs)	6 GV 3000	4 Fujinon hard, 5 Canon HH	ChyronHego HyperX3
RAYCOM SPORTS	HD1	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/Bluefin 2 (48)	9 Sony	Canon (6 H/4 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD2	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Artemis Light w/Bluefin 2 (56)	9 Sony	Canon (6 H/4 HH)	ChyronHego HyperX3
	RKU2	27' combo	HD	Fiber	Mackie (32 ch.)	4 Hitachi	Fujinon (2 H/2 HH)	Ross XPression
ROSS MOBILE PRODUCTIONS	Silver	23' Sprinter	HD	Triax	Soundcraft Expression 3 (30 faders/64 analog inputs/24 analog outputs/18 AES inputs/34 AES outputs)	6 Ikegami HDK-95C	Canon: 2 60X, 2 40X, 2 22X	1 Ross XPression, 1 Ross XPression (TD Elements)
	Blizzard	20'	HD	Both	DigiCo SD11B w/D-Rack (80 ch.)	5 Hitachi SK-HD1300	Fujinon: 1 70X, 1 36X, 3 20X	1 Ross XPression, 1 Ross XPression GO! (TD Elements)
	FIN3	24' Sprinter	HD	Both	Soundcraft Expression 3 (30 faders, 64 analog inputs/24 analog outputs/18 AES inputs/34 AES outputs)	6 Ikegami HDK-95C	Canon: 2 60X, 1 80X, 2 22X, 1 10X	1 Ross XPression, 1 Ross XPression (TD Elements), 1 Ross XPression GO!
	FIN4	24' Sprinter	HD	Both	Soundcraft Expression 3 (30 faders, 64 analog inputs/24 analog outputs/18 AES inputs/34 AES outputs)	6 Ikegami HDK-95C	Canon: 2 60X, 1 80X, 2 22X, 1 10X	1 Ross XPression (GFX), 1 Ross XPression (TD Elements), 1 Ross XPression GO!
	FIN5	24' Sprinter	HD	Both	Soundcraft Expression 3 (30 faders, 64 analog inputs/24 analog outputs/18 AES inputs/34 AES outputs)	6 Ikegami HC-HDK95C	Canon: 2 60X, 1 95X, 2 22X, 1 10X	1 Ross XPression, 1 Ross XPression (TD Elements), 1 Ross XPression GO!
SDTV	ExpandoLink	40' combo/ expando	SD	Triax	Allen & Heath ML4000 (40)	8 Sony	8 Canon	ChyronHego Duet HyperX2

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MICROPHONES	SWITCHER, M/E	NUMBER REPLAY DEVICES	ROUTER (VIDEO/AUDIO SIZE)
As requested	GV Kayenne K-Frame	5 6-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 1 4-ch. XS SpotBox; 1 IPDirector, 3 SportNet Hub, 1 XFile3; 1 Sony HDW-500 HDCam VTRs 1080i Only, 1 DVW-A500 DigiBeta VTR; 1 Panasonic AJHD-1800 DVCPRO VTR	PESA video (192x176 HD, 96 16-ch. MUX/DMUX I/O capable), PESA AES (384x384), PESA analog (192x192), PESA mux/dux (1536x1536)
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 4-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; 2 DVCPRO, HDCAM, 2 DigiBeta	GV Trinix 448x512 HD video router, GV Trinix 256x256 AES router
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	Wired to support 3 EVS IPDirector, 13 EVS, 1 SpotBox, and 6 VTR; 1 6-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 6 6-ch. XT3 LSM, 3 SportNet XHub3, 2 XFile3; 2 Sony HDW-500 HDCam VTRs, 1 SRW-5500 HDCam/HDCam SR, 1 DVW-A500 DigiBeta VTR	GV Trinix video (256x256 HD), GV Apex audio (192x192 analog stereo, 448x448 AES)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso Duo	6 4-ch. EVS XT2, XT2, 3 6-ch. XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; DigiBeta, 2 DVCPRO	172x160 HD-SDI video, 224x416 SD monitor, 32x32 analog stereo, 224x224 AES, analog and AES, internal crossconversion capability
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2, 3 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox; 2 DigiBeta, DVCPRO, HDCAM	GV Trinix (160x128 HD), GV Trinix (256x256 SD), GV Concerto (256x256 AES mono),GV Concerto (256x256 analog)
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne, 4M/E	3 6-ch. EVS XT2, 2 6-ch. RO XT2, SpotBox, SportNet Hub; DigiBeta, 2 DVCPRO	GV Trinix (288x480 HD)
As requested	Sony	1 GV K2 Solo, 2 K2 Dyno Summit	PESA (48x112 HD-SDI, with 16x16 embedded), external SD rack with 40x40 analog and 8x8 AES, MADI I/O to router, PESA (64x64 AES, D>A and A>D conversion)
As requested	GV Kayenne Elite, 9M/E	5 6-ch. EVS XT3, 6-ch. XT3 SpotBox; 2 SRW, DVCPRO, 2 Blu-ray	Evertz EQX with integrated multiviewers (378x146, plus monitoring outputs/192x192 mono audio, 192x192 AES, 4x4 MADI)
Audio Tech, Senn	GV Kayenne Elite	2 12-ch. EVS XT3 LSM, 4 8-ch. XT3 LSM, 1 6-ch. XT3 SpotBox, 5 XHub3 for EVS LSM/SpotBox, 1 XFile3, 4 IPDirector, 2 XT/Access	
Senn., Sony, E-V, Shure	GV Kayenne K-Frame	20 VTRs or 7 EVS on request, 2 SpotBox	GV Trinix (192x160 HD under Encore control), GV Apex (544x544 AES, 128x128 2-ch. Analog)
Senn., Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. RO XT2, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox, wiring for one more EVS; HDW, 2 DigiBeta	GV Trinix (256x256 HD/SD), GV Concerto (192x192 AES, 128x128 analog)
Senn., Sony	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	6-ch. EVS XT2 LSM, 4-ch. XT2 LSM, 4-ch. RO XT2, 4-ch. XT2, SpotBox, wiring for 1 more EVS; HDW, XDCAM, 2 DigiBeta	GV Trinix (128x256 HD), GV TC 64-port machine-control router (32x32), GV Concerto (128x128 AES, 96x96 analog)
Senn.	GV Kayenne K-Frame	1 4-ch. GV K2 Summit;2 Sony SRW-5000 recorders, 1 HDW-M2000 HDCAM; 5 EVS LSM XT3,1 XFile2, 1 4-ch. XS SpotBox	
Senn.	FOR-A MVS-1000	1 4-ch. EVS XT; others as requested	
Senn., Sony, E-V	GV Kalypso, 4M/E	2 EVS XT3 XFile3; HDCAM, DVCPROHD	128X128 video, 128X128 audio, 72X144 video mon.
Senn., Sony, E-V	Sony MVS-8000 2.5 M/E	2 EVS XT3 XFile3; Hyperdeck	64X64 video, 64X64 audio, 72X144 video mon.
Senn., Sony, E-V	Blackmagic ATEM	Wired for 6-ch.	72/72 video
Senn., Sony, E-V	Blackmagic ATEM	Wired for 6-ch.	72/72 video
Senn., Sony, E-V	Blackmagic ATEM	Wired for 6-ch.	40X40 video
Senn., Sony, E-V	Blackmagic ATEM	Wired for 6-ch.	40X40 video
Senn., Sony, E-V	Blackmagic ATEM	Wired for 6-ch.	40X40 video
Senn., Sony	GV Karrera, 2M/E	8-ch. EVS XT3	Evertz Xenon (64x96 HD), GV Xenon (128x128 analog)
Senn., A-T, Sony	GV Kayenne, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT2+, 2 4-ch. RO XT2+, 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile3; HDCAM, DVCPRO, DigiBeta	Evertz EQX (170x134/192x192 AES, 96x96 analog)
Senn., A-T, Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS XT3, 2 4-ch. RO XT3, 4-ch. SpotBox, XFile3, HDCAM, DVCPRO, DigiBeta	Evertz EQX (170x134/192x192 AES, 96x96 analog)
Senn., A-T	Ross Carbonite, 2M/E	NewTek 3Play 425; AJA Ki Pro	34x34
Senn., E-V, A-T	Ross Carbonite, 2.5M/E	1 8-ch. EVS XTnano, 1 XFile3; 1 8-ch. Tightrope ZEPLAY	Ross NK-3G72 scalable (72x72 3G HD/SD-SDI), Ross NK-A64-HQ stereo analog audio
Senn., E-V, A-T	Ross Carbonite, 2.5M/E	1 8-ch. Abekas Mira	Ross Ultrix (64x64, 128-bit MADI audio Integration, core mux/demux)
Senn., E-V, A-T	Ross Carbonite Black, 3M/E	1 8-ch. EVS XTnano, 1 XFile3; 1 8-ch. Abekas Mira	Ross NK-3G72 scalable (72x72 3G HD/SD-SDI), Ross NK-D64-110 AES/EBU digital audio
Senn., E-V, A-T	Ross Carbonite Black, 3M/E	1 8-ch. EVS XTnano, 1 6-ch. XTnano, 1 XFile3	Ross Carbonite Xtreme (144x144 3G HD/SD SDI/ASI), 1 Ross NK-A64-HQ stereo analog audio
Senn., E-V, A-T	Ross Carbonite Black, 3M/E	1 8-ch. EVS XTnano, 1 6-ch. XTnano, 1 XFile3	Ross Carbonite Xtreme (144x144 3G HD/SD SDI/ASI), Ross NK-A64-HQ stereo analog audio
Senn., Sony	Sony DVS 7350, 3.5M/E	EVS XT; 6 BVW-D75, DVW-500, Doremi	Sony DVS (64x64 SDI), PESA Cougar (32x32 analog)

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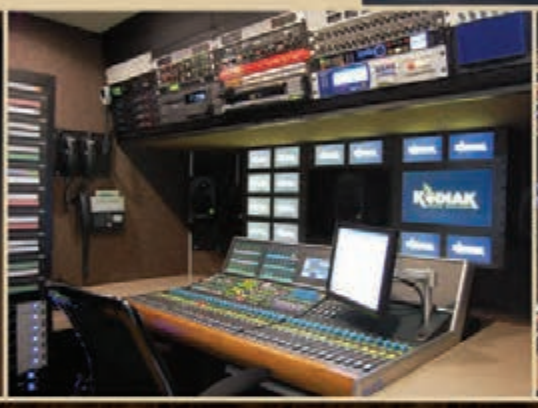

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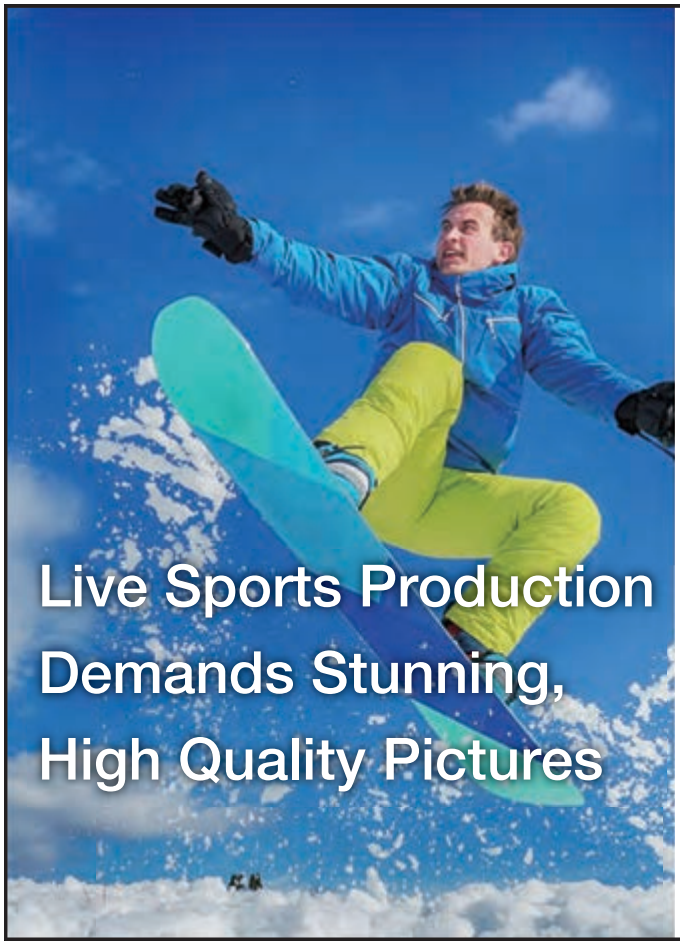
COMPANY	TRUCK NAME	DIMENSIONS/ TYPE	SD/HD/1080P/ 4K-CAPABLE	TRIAX, FIBER, OR BOTH?	AUDIO CONSOLE (FADERS/CHANNELS)	# CAMERAS & MAKE	LENSES (H/HH)	GRAPHICS
SDTV	HDLA	40' combo/ expando	HD/1080p	Both	Calrec Zeta (56)	8 Sony	10 Canon, 2 Fujinon	ChyronHego Duet HyperX3
	HD Link	32' combo	HD/SD	Both	Yamaha 02R96 (24)	4 Sony	2 Canon	N/A
TNDV TELEVISION	Exclamation	53' double expando	HD/1080p/4K	Fiber	Studer Vista X (60/256)	20 Hitachi SK-HD1300	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Aspiration	40' expando	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft VI3000 (32/96)	12 Hitachi SK-HD1000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Elevation	40'	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft VI3000 (32/96)	10 Hitachi Z-HD5000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Inspiration	40'	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft VI3000 (32/96)	10 Hitachi Z-HD5000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Vibration	53'	HD	Fiber	Studer Vista 9 (60/384)	8 Hitachi Z-HD5000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Constellation	24' Ku-band uplink hybrid	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft Si Expression 1 - 64 input channels, 16 fader	4 Hitachi Z-HD5000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Origination	26'	HD	Fiber	Soundcraft Vi1 (16/64)	8 Hitachi Z-HD5000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
	Black Jack	40'	HD	Fiber	Mackie Onyx 24/4 (24/32)	4 Hitachi Z-HD5000	Fujinon, according to specifications	ChyronHego HyperX3, Ross XPression, Avid Deko
TOKEN CREEK	Chippewa	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Artemis (64 faders)	10 GV LDK 8000	6 hard/5 HH	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Sioux	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Artemis (40 faders)	6 GV LDX 80	5 hard/5 HH	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Varsity	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (56 faders)	10 GV LDK 8000	6 hard/4 HH	ChyronHego HyperX3
	Pioneer	53' expando	HD	Triax	Calrec Artemis	10 GV LDX80	5 hard/4 HH	ChyronHego HyperX3
21 LAKES MEDIA GROUP		40' expando	HD		Yamaha PM5000	8 GV LDK 8000		ChyronHego Duet HyperX3
VIDEOLINES MOBILE TV	HD-1	53'	HD	Triax	Yamaha M7CL-48	Ikegami 79E	2 76X, 2 66X, 2 20X	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD-2	53'	HD	Fiber	Yamaha 2000	Ikegami 77EX	4 55X, 2 18X	ChyronHego HyperX2
	HD-3	16' box	HD	Fiber	Yamaha 16 CH	Ikegami 77EX	2 55X, 2 18X	ChyronHego HyperX2
YES	HD1	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Sigma w/ Bluefin (64/96)	10 Ikegami HDK 79 EC	Fujinon hard: 2 101X, 4 87X; HH: 3 22X, 1 4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3
	HD2	53' expando	HD	Both	Calrec Omega w/ Bluefin (56/48)	10 Ikegami HDK 79 EX	Fujinon hard: 1 101X, 5 87X; HH: 3 22X, 1 4.5	ChyronHego HyperX3



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Senn., Sony	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT3, 1 4-ch. XS SpotBox, 1 XFile3; 2 HDW-S2000, 1 PDW1500, 1 XDCAM, 1 DVCPRO	GV NVision 8288 3-GB (252x288 HD/SD), GV NVision 7512 TDM (192x256 AES, 96x80 analog, 32x32 MADI)
Senn., Sony	Sony MFS-2000, 1.5M/E	Four open slots; multiple-format capable	PESA Cougar (32x32 HD-SDI)
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lav, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	GV Kayenne K-Frame, 4M/E	3	Video 256x256, audio 320x320
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lavs, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	Sony MVS-8000, 3M/E	2	Video 128x160, audio 96x96
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lavs, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	Ross Vision 3, 3M/E	1	Video 96x96, audio 96x96
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lav, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	Ross Vision 2, 2M/E	1	Video 96x96, audio 96x96
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lav, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	FOR-A HVS390, 2 M/E	1	Video 64x64, audio 128x128
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lav, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	Sony MVS8000, 2M/E	1	Video 40x40
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lav, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	Ross Carbonite, 2M/E	1	Video 64x64, audio 64x64
A-T 8035 shotgun, A-T 898 lav, Telefunken M80 Dynamic, Studio Tech booth box	Ross Carbonite, 3M/E	1	Video 40x40
As requested	GV Kayenne, 4.5M/E	1 6-ch. EVS LSM XT3, 1 8-ch. LSM XT3, 1 4-ch. RO XT3, SpotBox XS3; 2 AJA Ki Pro, HDCAM, 2 DVCPRO	PESA 256X (128x256 HD-SDI), PESA DRS (128x128 analog, 384x384 AES, 256x256 MADI, 256x256 embedded)
As requested	GV Karrera, 3M/E	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT3, 1 4-ch. RO XT3; 2 AJA Ki Pro, HDCAM, DVCPRO	PESA 256X (128x256 HD-SDI), PESA DRS (128x128 analog, 256x256 AES, 256x256 MADI, 256x256 embedded)
As requested	GV Kayenne, 4M/E	2 6-ch. EVS LSM XT2, 1 4-ch. RO XT2, 4-ch. SpotBox; HDCAM, 2 DVCPRO	PESA (192x288 HD/256x256 analog, 256x256 AES)
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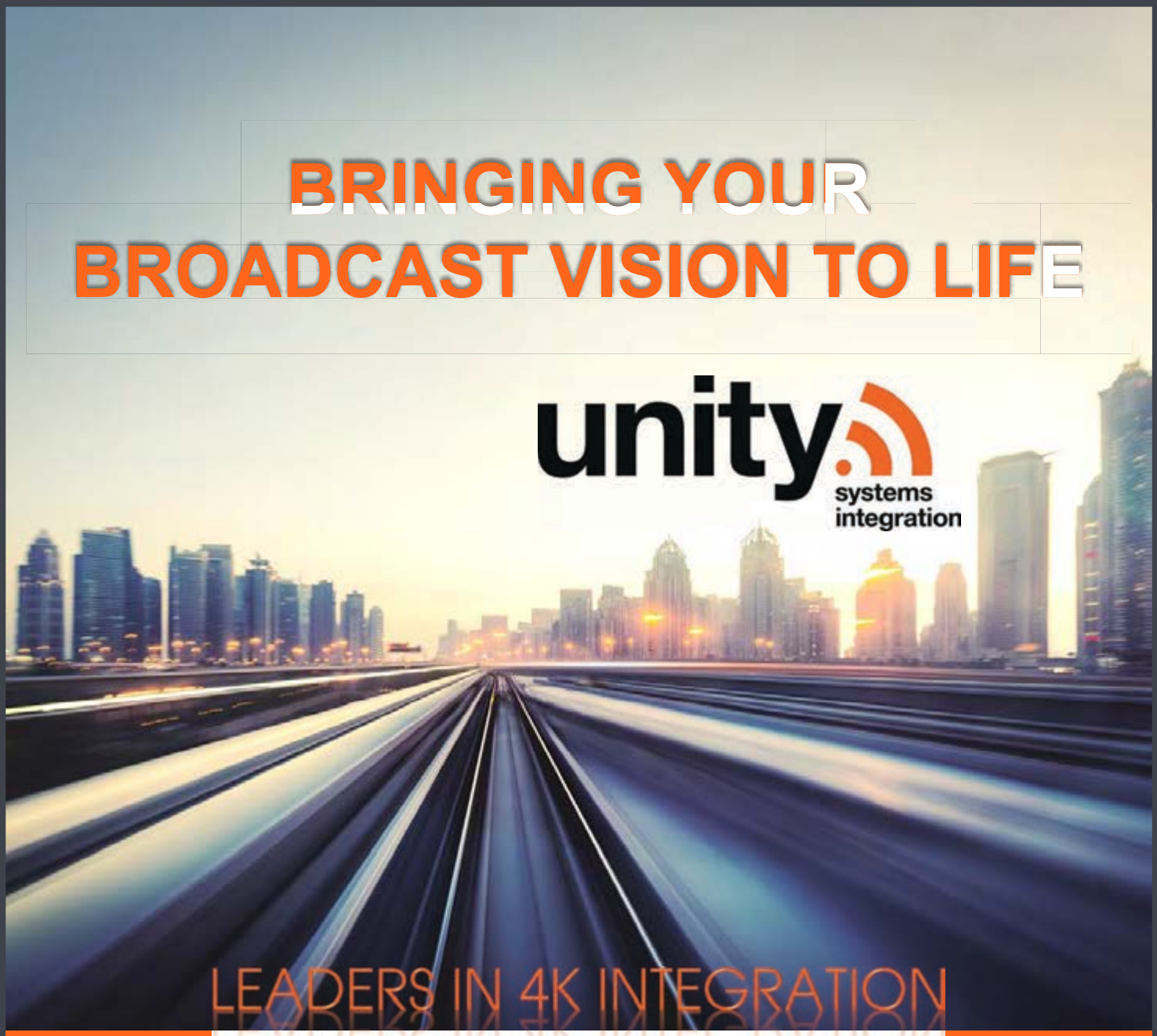

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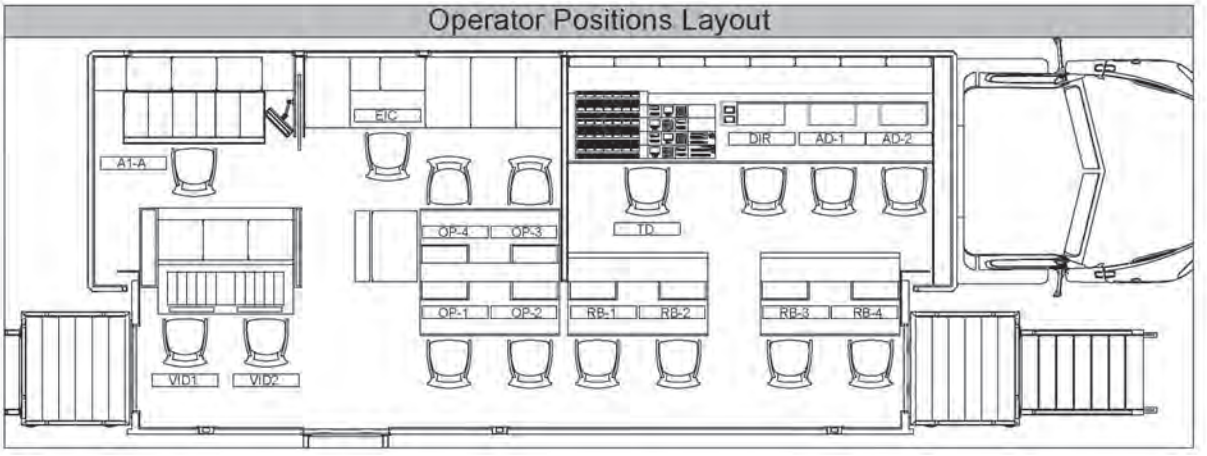

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