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back..can you send me an address I can reply to?

"tonehouse" <zmcleod@comcast.net> wrote in message news:47a33a2a\$1@linux...

> I wish somebody could develop the Paris ASIO,so that Paris input and output

> could run Nuendo,or other software...

> "DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote in message news:47a2b7ec\$1@linux...

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The owner of the place put the brakes on it. I think he should have supplied both sides with cream pies. I think if we had a national pie fight everyone would feel better when it was over. Back in the 90s I was down south and saw a sign in the window of a gas station that said, " Only in America can we have a draft dodger in the White house and a Vet living in a cardboard box"

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>I'm off to San Francisco for a month on training and I'm wondering what is out there to see for a musical gear junky like myself. Cool music stores, bars, sightseeing...etc

Thanks

RobBitchin' Diner!

Let's go. I'm on my way.

DCOur neighbors have a couple of young great danes. About two weeks ago the doorbell rang late at night and it was the wife who was in tears because Levi, the male, was having a siezure. Amy grabbed her vet crash kit and ran over there. It looked like Levi was choking on part of a small rubber toy. Something seemed to be stuck in his throat and after rubbing his throat, whatever it was seemed to pass and the dog came around. We sorta' doubted it was a toy in his windpipe, since if it would have passed, it would have passed to the lung and this obviously didn't happen, but anyway.....he was up and around. I'm not sure how long he had been siezing (and possibly not breathing) before this passed.

Anyway.....same thing happened again last night. He siezed three times in a row, we drove him to the vet, the vet treated him and he seemed to be OK so we brought him home. They called this morning and the poor thing had siezures all night and it appears he has stroked. He can't get up. He's a beautiful, very sweet dane and I'm afraid his time may be up.

It's all up to God at this point, and I really, really do believe in miracles so I'm doing the only thing I can for this wonderful guy. If you've got any puppy prayers for Levi, he could sure use them right about now.

(sorry about the redeye.....my bad)

Hi Barry,

I think the parisfaqs.com has alot of great info, but you are right, there is no step by step order. It sounds like the best thing I can suggest for you to focus on is your paris.cfg. Look in the faqs and find the area about what to change and what suggestions they offer. It makes a world of difference once those settings are set properly.

You didn't give too much info about your system, so I'll assume you are using XP... be sure to right click your "my computer" and go into "properties"

and look for "devices". In your devices list will be something like "IDE ATA/ATAPI Controllers" for 0 and 1. Be sure these are set for DMA and not PIO. XP loves to default to that PIO junk. Once you change it, reboot!

Lastly, two things to think about or check... make sure your data drive is a 7200 RPM drive. The slow 5400 or 4200 aren't good drives for Paris i/o data. And drives are very cheap. Replace it if it is slower than 7200.

The last think I can think of is.. if you are using XP, is to turn crap off in your services. Which ones? Well, that is hard to cover, but you can do a google search for audio devices turn off, or something like that.

Here is a quick one and normal devices that hog resources, so turn them off...

http://help.cnet.com/Audio_System_Components/9602-12576_39-0.html?messageID=2505922&kw=Audio+System+Components&n odId=6462

Hope this helps you... Good luck!!!

~ Ed

"Sanbar" <

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>DC wrote:

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>> <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wb9YQbwfixY>

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>> Start at about 4:30

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>>>I'm just too invested in what I've got going on here to go back to using
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>>>Paris. I made a decision to move on and I'm going to stick with it. Part
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>>>that decision was based on the presumption that I would really need the
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>>>ability to work at higher sample rates. another assumption was that I
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>>>"Cujo" <chris@applemanstudio.com> wrote in message news:47a2a182\$1@linux...
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>>>>Deej, I'm sending my Paris mixes through my BA 312's via Avedis' line
>>pads
>>>>into my Drawmer 1968 and I really dig the depth I am getting.
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>>>>I would say the 1968 is a tad mushy and warm.. But I think it really
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>>>> at
>>>>>it, the more "possible" it really is in a practical way.
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>>>>>4. The ability to use higher sample rates is no big deal to me. I did
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>>>> for
>>>>>a while. I really don't use them much any more.
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>>> Let's see, what else can we blame on opposite-cause events like
>>> this?
>> Don't be confused by the term "global warming." It doesn't mean equal
>> heat everywhere on the globe, weather doesn't work like that.
>>
>> That's one reason to use the "climate change" label instead. It's more
>> accurate and less confusing to people. Another is that as the surface
>> warms (on average), the mesosphere cools. Both from the same mechanism,
>> the additional heat absorption and re-radiation from additional
>> greenhouse gases.
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>> It's interesting to read about this stuff.
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>> http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Global_warming
>> http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Greenhouse_effect
>> http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Atmospheric_chemistry
>> <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Meteorology>
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>> Cheers,
>> -Jamie
>> www.JamieKrutz.com

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>>> Neil
>Hey all,

Checked out the Steinie demo at East Coast Music Mall last night. I briefly checked out SX 4, didn't see all that much that I cared about, and kind of forgot about it. I've been trying really hard to get deep into Live these days, and didn't really want to work on another app, at a certain point I'd rather just finish a damn song whether it's in Fruity Loops or Pro Tools HD.

Anyway, I was wrong. The v.2 => v.3 'upgrade' was trivial, but the v.4 is not. Lots of interesting changes in managing presets, some useful editing tools, some nice tempo matching tricks (way back in the 1890's I got my first music writing gig because I figured out how to get Cubase VST version .1 to sync tempo to a piece of audio, it was that hard. Kids these days . . .), the external hardware delay compensation, and so on. Also, a nice librarian for audio, video, and MIDI files. None of these individually would make it worth the jump for me (I can manage presets, thank you very much), but put together it looks like a real winner. I think it's a big enough deal that I'll switch when it comes time to mix the Monkeys. I'll keep tracking in 3.x because that's working fine but I might take the plunge for 4.x.

For my own music, Live still really is the way to go. The best app in the world for that 'the computer is just a big sampler' vibe and their 7 upgrade is similarly impressive. For rock'n'roll SX 4 looks like it has everything I would really want from Nuendo and a lot more than SX 3. For electronic blips and bleeps and downsampled/pitchshifted/filtered Thai girls saying 'so-wa-dee kra' and making a break out of I'm sticking with Live. Can always ReWire them together if it's necessary.

Anyway, long post, sorry. SX 4 => Looks Damn Cool, I was unfair in not giving it a larger workout. Hope it has deep Euphonix Artist control support. If they get the PC thing working on that I think I'm good for a Control + 3 fader banks, which would seriously rock my world.

TCB

P.S. Morgan made an interesting point, the marketplace seems to be narrowing down. Apple/Logic, Yamaha/Steinberg, and Sonar in the native space with a few stragglers on other apps (wouldn't know anything about that here). PT v. Nuendo + Yammy digital mixer at the high end and in post. LaMont, I think Nuendo and the 02r96 might be the closest 'middle tier' out there. Cheaper than a big PT plus controller rig or a DM2000, but lots of hardware f/x and software integration. I remember the first 02R as being a head crushingly bad sounding device, every reason to hate digital all mixed up into one.

Supposedly they've improved.

P.P.S. Now we're getting way OT, but it was funny tonight. Obviously, I'm a tweaker and twiddler to the nth degree sometimes, but a lot of the demos I was sort of like, 'Yeah, you could do all of that very fancy editing but you also could play your goddamn part right.' I think that's coming from actually spending lots of time tracking large, loud instruments for the first time in years. When one of the guys in the Monkees says 'Well, I think that sounds good but maybe not bright enough. We can always EQ it later' I'm the one to say, 'No, let's move the mic a little more on axis or get another mic on it. The better it sounds now the easier it will be to mix later.' Ya know, Alex Chilton managed to make '#1 Record' without unlimited undo, so maybe we can all play our instruments well and sing in tune and leave some rough edges in there so we don't sound like Bon Jovi. Anyway, that's my opinion now for some odd reason, I think playing through Savage and Top Hat amps with a choice of five _really_ nice electric guitars helps ;-)

Once I'm back in electronica land I'm modulating pitch descend on kick drums with LFOs from the bass patch like I'm supposed to. Neil wrote:

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> Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:
>> Neil wrote:
>>> I'd love to stick around & read more of your one-trick-pony-
>>> turn-every-single-fucking-thread-on-this-board-into-a-global -
>>> warming-rant...
>> Heh. It was hardly a rant, Neil. You should see it when I really cut
>> lose. ;^)
>
> I have, trust me.
>
>>> ...but right now I've got to go buy some carbon credits.
>> If you think that's best.
>
> Oh, I'm sure it'll fix everything.
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It's more likely to take more than one approach. There's no single magic bullet.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

> Neill beta tested DFH Superior for a while several years ago, triggered from my DDrum kit. The triggering was quite usable even then.

I had some complaints about some aspects of the user interface design and I moved on to other solutions. But it looks like they've really improved the GUI and added some very nice capabilities.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

Tony Benson wrote:

> Hey Aaron. I bought a Roland TD-20 set (the same sound module they were
> using in the Toontracks video) last fall, and have played around with it
> triggering DFH Superior running as an Audio Unit plugin in DP5. I've got my
> buffer normally set to 256k. I haven't tried to measure the latency, but I
> can't discern any "noticeable" delay. I've come to realize that some people
> are much more sensitive to latency than I though, so take that with a grain
> of salt. It didn't look like Z Nir was having any problems in the Toontrack
> video. At any rate, I will be upgrading when 2.0 is available.

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> Tony

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> On 2/4/08 11:49 PM, in article 47a7fc27\$1@linux, "Aaron Allen"

> <know-spam@not_here.dude> wrote:

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>> output time is for live players?

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>>>our web site from time to time. But I can assure you there will no

>>>development

>>>in PARIS hardware front, as it has been discontinued for a long time now.

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>>>On Feb 1, 2008, at 3:40 PM, matt barber wrote:

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>>> Would you be able to elaborate on the status of your pro audio

>>> products

>>>and whether or not there will be any further development of the PARIS

>>>software

>>>at this point. There is still a large user base for PARIS that use many

>>>workarounds just to continue to use it. Perhaps there was some sort of

>>time
>>>deal with Emu after discontinuation of the hardware product??? There are
>>>quite a few that are still hoping for future software development for
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>>>great sounding platform. Any light you could shed on this matter would
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Wasn't there a song with the line "I started a joke"

;-)

it's over on the general thread now so ya'll can return to your regularly sheduled programming...along with the religious discussion

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Not that you are, but I guess I can't see why everybody can't band together on things when we agree on the direction, even if we have different reasons for wanting to head that way.

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Probably a little on the "overcooked" side in terms of compression & some channel EQ - just a quickie rough, really; mainly posting it for your percussively-derived enjoyment.

<http://saqqararecords.com/MiscAudio/Conquest1stRoughW-RLinco InDrums.mp3>

....fuck, I used the term "overcooked" - opens the door for Jamie to turn this into another Global Warming thread.Nice idea Chuck. If we're moving into politics mode we might as well try and make a positive difference rather than focus on our own differences of opinion.

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In theory with the house on green power and my other emissions compensated my actual CO2 emissions should be very low, though I do believe we need people who are able to be doing "better than zero" emissions and indeed I'm yet to compensate for my emissions up to age 34 or so, so I've got much work to do. ;o)

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It can be both a struggle and rewarding to take action on things like this. When I look at the above I know I'm doing better than many, but worse than I need to. It can be tough to manage your own habits as well, and I often find of a night that I'll have too many lights on simply because of bad habits. I'm increasingly trying to use a fairly low light setup based around the low wattage bulbs but still regularly find I've left lights on unnecessarily.

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>>"Deej" <noway@jose.net> wrote:
>>>A friend of mine just called. This guy modifies vehicles for offroad use
>>and
>>>for running on biofuels (he has a Humvee that runs of use fry oil from
>one
>>
>>>of his wife partners' restaurants here).
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>>><http://www.avalancheengineering.com/>
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>>>He's flying, all expenses paid to the UAE to have tea on Thursday with
>some
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>>>shiekh who saw his website.
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>>>I wanna' go cause it's warm.
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>Thanks everyone. It means a lot coming from people I respect. I wish we
could have gotten the mix off the board, but didn't have enough time to sus
it all out.

This video is a over two years old and we'd only been playing the song for a
couple months. We've got the tune much "truer" to the original now. I can't
play the song anymore though without thinking about Brad Delp. From
everything I've read it sounds like he was genuinely one of the good guys.
It's tragic the way he left.

Anyway, thanks again for the kind words.

Tony

PS - That's me singing the high notes!

On 2/5/08 9:23 AM, in article 47a87151\$1@linux, "Neil" <OIUIU@OIU.com> wrote:

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> Dittoes... tight band!
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> Neil
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> rick <parnell68@hotmail.com> wrote:
>> +1
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>> On Tue, 5 Feb 2008 00:02:13 -0700, "Deej" <noway@jose.net> wrote:
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>>> Shit dude!!!.....you guys sound great!!!....
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>>> ;o)
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>>> "Tony Benson" <tony@standinghampton.com> wrote in message
>>> news:C3CD4E38.15BEE%tony@standinghampton.com...
>>>> Here's a link to my little central Iowa band of weekend warriors playing
>>>> Foreplay/Longtime by Boston. This is from a 2005 show that we opened
> for
>>>> the
>>>> Little River Band (who are absolutely phenomenal by the way). We set
> up a
>>>> bunch of home video cameras and our guitar player (who's day job is at
>
>>>> video
>>>> production company) edited the shots together. The audio is straight
> from
>>>> the camera mics. Also, being the opening band, we only had like 10
>>>> channels
>>>> on the mixer, so no tom mics on my drums. Kick, snare and two overheads.
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>>>> If
>>>> you like it, there are 8 other videos posted from that show also. Sorry
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>>>> for
>>>> the shameless self promotion. I just posted these last week, and will
> do
>>>> anything (almost) to get the view numbers up. ;>)
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>>>> http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5vQm8Oqg94M
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>>>> Thanks,
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>>>> Tony
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>Yeah, I'm not crazy about a lot of things in DFH Superior. Hopefully they've streamlined the process in 2.0.

Tony

On 2/5/08 12:49 AM, in article 47a80a58@linux, "Jamie K"
<Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:

>
> I beta tested DFH Superior for a while several years ago, triggered from
> my DDrum kit. The triggering was quite usable even then.
>
> I had some complaints about some aspects of the user interface design
> and I moved on to other solutions. But it looks like they've really
> improved the GUI and added some very nice capabilities.
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> Cheers,
> -Jamie
> www.JamieKrutz.com
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> Tony Benson wrote:
>> Hey Aaron. I bought a Roland TD-20 set (the same sound module they were
>> using in the Toontracks video) last fall, and have played around with it
>> triggering DFH Superior running as an Audio Unit plugin in DP5. I've got my
>> buffer normally set to 256k. I haven't tried to measure the latency, but I
>> can't discern any "noticeable" delay. I've come to realize that some people
>> are much more sensitive to latency than I thought, so take that with a grain
>> of salt. It didn't look like Z Nir was having any problems in the Toontrack
>> video. At any rate, I will be upgrading when 2.0 is available.
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>> Tony
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>> On 2/4/08 11:49 PM, in article 47a7fc27\$1@linux, "Aaron Allen"
>> <know-spam@not_here.dude> wrote:
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>>> man, that's pretty sweet. I wonder what the stick at head to sample at
>>> output time is for live players?
>>> AA
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>>> "LaMont" <jjdpro@gmail.com> wrote in message news:47a7ae1b\$1@linux...
>>>> http://www.toontrack.com/videos/Namm_2008_S2.0_Demo_640x480.html
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>>>> They have upped the ante on these babys. I'll dedicate another 250 gig
>>>> drive
>>>> for this lib on the Drum VSTi computer.
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>>Man that's some tasty drumming. Excellent job Rod! I'm swollen with envy.
Oops, maybe it was just gas. ;>) Seriously, excellent!

Good song to Neil!

Tony

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> <http://www.ases.org/climatechange/>
> <http://www.westernresourceadvocates.org/energy/clenergy.php>
> <http://www.ipcc.ch/>
>
> I highly recommend this issue of Scientific American:
> <http://www.sciam.com/sciammag/?contents=2006-09>
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>>>> Neil
>>"James McCloskey" <excelsm@hotmail.com> wrote:
>
><http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/23017706/?GT1=10856>

That's not a dirty deal... that's a caucus - that's how they work (by the rules of a caucus, i mean).

NeilDirty as it seems to us citizens, that's the kind of maneuvering that a candidate better have to survive in DC and be able to execute coordinative efforts.... otherwise it'll be 4 years of gridlock in the fed.
What's most disappointing to me is that it's come to that over the years.

AA

"James McCloskey" <excelsm@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:47a93d09\$1@linux...
>
> <http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/23017706/?GT1=10856>"Tony Benson"
<tony@standinghampton.com> wrote in message
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dang, and I thought it was "evil", "woman" and "lookout" all these years.Me:

- 1.) Live close to work... still drive, but very short commute.
- 2.) I use bright white halogen lights in the living & kitchen areas of the house - sorry, can't stand those farkin' flourescents (not to mention, I don't want the mercury outgassing), but with the pure white light from the halogens, I need less overall wattage.
- 3.) I have refrigeraged air, not evaporative cooling (which is popular here due to the dry climate); while refrigerated a/c uses more electricity, it uses ZERO water, which is a big concern here, as we're in the desert (environmental impact varies from region to region, dunnit?).
- 4.) I have no grass in my yard... it's all Xeriscaped, using almost 100% native plants that require very little water.
- 5.) Double-pane, argon-filled windows in most of the house; solar glass on the windows that aren't in the above category.

6.) Cellular blinds on the big south-facing bay window (cellulars help keep the heat or cold in or out, as appropriate for the season); cellulars about to be ordered for the solar-glass 18-foot "window wall" in the studio.

7.) Energy-Star certified washer, dryer, fridge, and hot water heater.

8.) Passive Solar roof panels for heating the pool, as opposed to a gas heater.

And, most importantly...

10.) Try not take take three massive SUV's full of people everywhere I go, and especially when I go to the airport to get on board my private/chartered jet, which belches out more carbon-based exhaust each trip than any 50 American households combine to emit in a year, while on the way to a speech in a hall that requires 20 or 30 households' worth of annualized heating or air-conditioning - depending on the season - for each one of my appearances, along with about 45,000 watts of combined lighting & PA power for the duration of my speech; and then go back to my ginormous, energy-inefficient home that's so old & leaky it has an "R" factor of like "0.2"... oh wait, that's not me - that's Al Gore, environmental hero.

:D

Neil

"Kim" <hiddensounds@hotmail.com> wrote:

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>Nice idea Chuck. If we're moving into politics mode we might as well try
>and make a positive difference rather than focus on our own differences
of
>opinion.

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>* Things I'm Doing *

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>(*) House now on full green power (wind I think - or solar)
>(*) Most of my most used light bulbs are now low energy fluros
>(*) Taking a bus or riding to work instead of driving
>(*) Generally put serious thought in before using the car
>(*) Car and home gas emissions compensated through tree planting
>(*) Started a compost bin to reduce landfill and retain fertilizer.
>(*) The main form of house heating is firewood, which is the lowest CO2
emitter
>so long as it is regrown.

>(*) Car converted to LPG which is 40% lower on CO2 emissions.
>
>In theory with the house on green power and my other emissions compensated
>my actual CO2 emissions should be very low, though I do believe we need
people
>who are able to be doing "better than zero" emissions and indeed I'm yet
>to compensate for my emissions up to age 34 or so, so I've got much work
>to do. ;o)
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>* Things I plan on doing *
>
>(*) Buying an electric assisted push bike. Close to no emissions and very
>convenient (the one I want folds up!)
>
>* Things I would like to do but am struggling with *
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>(*) The house insulation thing is troublesome as I live in a rented place.
>(*) As above it's hard to install local solar power in a rented house.
>(*) I'd like to further reduce my landfill which tends to be higher than
>ideal due in part to the single person's "buy take away" thing plus not
paying
>enough attention to landfill when making purchases
>(*) Generally buy less stuff and/or sell stuff I'm not using so that the
>effort and resources invested in the items in my house are not just sitting
>idle.
>
>It can be both a struggle and rewarding to take action on things like this.
>When I look at the above I know I'm doing better than many, but worse than
>I need to. It can be tough to manage your own habits as well, and I often
>find of a night that I'll have too many lights on simply because of bad
habits.
>I'm increasingly trying to use a fairly low light setup based around the
>low wattage bulbs but still regularly find I've left lights on unnecessarily.
>
>I have worked hard on actually turning around the way I look at driving
though.
>I own a 29yo car, which doesn't sound very enviro of me, but what it does
>is that it ensures I consider driving to be a privilege rather than an expectation.
>I love my car, and love to drive, but I only drive when I have a reason.
>Sometimes I have things to transport, or a time limit, or whatever, and
on
>occasion I'll just "splash out" and drive for fun, but the thing is that
>I do think of it that way. I rarely if ever get in the car without acknowledging
>what I'm doing in terms of both pollution and resource use. The car is big,
>loud, and heavy. It's hard to forget that exhaust is coming out when the
>exhaust is so loud, but I think that's good. It's on LPG (40% less CO2),
>has had electronic ignition added (probably another 5-10% reduction) and
>the engine is quite new. It probably only pollutes the same as a newly purchased

>large car, but being so big and old it reminds me that cars aren't real good
>for our planet.
>
>And it's also worth noting that the process of building a new car creates
>about 1-2 years of normal driving pollution. By maintaining an old car rather
>than buying new, and then driving only rarely, it will likely be 5 to 10
>years before my car emissions are equal to simply building a new car. So
>if you're careful about it and minimize driving an old car can be a wise
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>> Let's talk about what hits you in the pocketbook. Let's talk about what
>>some of you creative, intelligent people are doing to save money and cut
>>waste. Seemingly stupid shit. For example in our house:
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bulbs
>>with CF bulbs. We also installed auto off motion based switches.
>>
>>* Stopped buying coffee on the way to work. Take a travel mug.
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>>* Stopped buying bottled water on the way to work. Added a second faucet
>>with an in-line filtration system. Added a water cooler. Refilling the
5
>>gallon cooler bottle from the filtered tap once a week. 10,000 gallons
of
>>water costs approximately \$70 in these parts. You do the math.
>>
>>* Purchased appliances, actually looked at the energy efficiency ratings
>>and cost per year of operation.
>>
>>* Keep car tune up schedule, watch tire pressure, regular oil changes.
>>
>>* Replaced 100 year old windows with energy efficient triple pane windows.
>>
>>* Check and repair toilet mechs on a regular basis.

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>>Stupid shit, but I'm pretty detail oriented and every single one of these
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>>Chuck
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>> <http://www.ases.org/climatechange/>
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>>>> <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Meteorology>
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>>>> Cheers,
>>>> -Jamie
>>>> www.JamieKrutz.com
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>>>>> Neil
>Robin Gibb should know how far it can go when he started his joke;-)

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On Tue, 5 Feb 2008 21:49:32 -0500, "Don Nafe" <dnafe@magma.ca> wrote:

>Can't just blame just Jamie there Neil...my name's up there too.
>
>Wasn't there a song with the line "I started a joke"
>
>;-)
>
>it's over on the general thread now so ya'll can return to your regularly
>sheduled programming...along with the religious discussion
>
>heheheGood for you, Neil. I think even your arch nemesis Al Gore would approve
of most of that.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

Neil wrote:

> Me:
> 1.) Live close to work... still drive, but very short commute.
> 2.) I use bright white halogen lights in the living & kitchen
> areas of the house - sorry, can't stand those farkin'
> flourescents (not to mention, I don't want the mercury
> outgassing), but with the pure white light from the halogens, I

> need less overall wattage.
> 3.) I have refrigerated air, not evaporative cooling (which is
> popular here due to the dry climate); while refrigerated a/c
> uses more electricity, it uses ZERO water, which is a big
> concern here, as we're in the desert (environmental impact
> varies from region to region, dunnit?).
> 4.) I have no grass in my yard... it's all Xeriscaped, using
> almost 100% native plants that require very little water.
> 5.) Double-pane, argon-filled windows in most of the house;
> solar glass on the windows that aren't in the above category.
> 6.) Cellular blinds on the big south-facing bay window
> (cellulars help keep the heat or cold in or out, as appropriate
> for the season); cellulars about to be ordered for the solar-
> glass 18-foot "window wall" in the studio.
> 7.) Energy-Star certified washer, dryer, fridge, and hot water
> heater.
> 8.) Passive Solar roof panels for heating the pool, as opposed
> to a gas heater.
>
> And, most importantly...
>
> 10.) Try not take three massive SUV's full of people
> everywhere I go, and especially when I go to the airport to get
> on board my private/chartered jet, which belches out more
> carbon-based exhaust each trip than any 50 American households
> combine to emit in a year, while on the way to a speech in a
> hall that requires 20 or 30 households' worth of annualized
> heating or air-conditioning - depending on the season - for
> each one of my appearances, along with about 45,000 watts of
> combined lighting & PA power for the duration of my speech; and
> then go back to my ginormous, energy-inneficient home that's so
> old & leaky it has an "R" factor of like "0.2"... oh wait,
> that's not me - that's Al Gore, evironmental hero.
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> :D
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> Neil
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>
> "Kim" <hiddensounds@hotmail.com> wrote:
>>
>> Nice idea Chuck. If we're moving into politics mode we might as well try
>> and make a positive difference rather than focus on our own differences
> of
>> opinion.
>>
>> * Things I'm Doing *
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>> (*) House now on full green power (wind I think - or solar)

>> (*) Most of my most used light bulbs are now low energy fluros

>> (*) Taking a bus or riding to work instead of driving

>> (*) Generally put serious thought in before using the car

>> (*) Car and home gas emissions compensated through tree planting

>> (*) Started a compost bin to reduce landfill and retain fertilizer.

>> (*) The main form of house heating is firewood, which is the lowest CO2
> emitter

>> so long as it is regrown.

>> (*) Car converted to LPG which is 40% lower on CO2 emissions.

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>> In theory with the house on green power and my other emissions compensated

>> my actual CO2 emissions should be very low, though I do believe we need
> people

>> who are able to be doing "better than zero" emissions and indeed I'm yet

>> to compensate for my emissions up to age 34 or so, so I've got much work

>> to do. ;o)

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>> * Things I plan on doing *

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>> (*) Buying an electric assisted push bike. Close to no emissions and very

>> convenient (the one I want folds up!)

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>> * Things I would like to do but am struggling with *

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>> (*) The house insulation thing is troublesome as I live in a rented place.

>> (*) As above it's hard to install local solar power in a rented house.

>> (*) I'd like to further reduce my landfill which tends to be higher than

>> ideal due in part to the single person's "buy take away" thing plus not
> paying

>> enough attention to landfill when making purchases

>> (*) Generally buy less stuff and/or sell stuff I'm not using so that the

>> effort and resources invested in the items in my house are not just sitting

>> idle.

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>> It can be both a struggle and rewarding to take action on things like this.

>> When I look at the above I know I'm doing better than many, but worse than

>> I need to. It can be tough to manage your own habits as well, and I often

>> find of a night that I'll have too many lights on simply because of bad
> habits.

>> I'm increasingly trying to use a fairly low light setup based around the

>> low wattage bulbs but still regularly find I've left lights on unnecessarily.

>>

>> I have worked hard on actually turning around the way I look at driving
> though.

>> I own a 29yo car, which doesn't sound very enviro of me, but what it does

>> is that it ensures I consider driving to be a privilege rather than an expectation.

>> I love my car, and love to drive, but I only drive when I have a reason.

>> Sometimes I have things to transport, or a time limit, or whatever, and
> on
>> occasion I'll just "splash out" and drive for fun, but the thing is that
>> I do think of it that way. I rarely if ever get in the car without acknowledging
>> what I'm doing in terms of both pollution and resource use. The car is big,
>> loud, and heavy. It's hard to forget that exhaust is coming out when the
>> exhaust is so loud, but I think that's good. It's on LPG (40% less CO2),
>> has had electronic ignition added (probably another 5-10% reduction) and
>> the engine is quite new. It probably only pollutes the same as a newly purchased
>> large car, but being so big and old it reminds me that cars aren't real
> good
>> for our planet.
>>
>> And it's also worth noting that the process of building a new car creates
>> about 1-2 years of normal driving pollution. By maintaining an old car rather
>> than buying new, and then driving only rarely, it will likely be 5 to 10
>> years before my car emissions are equal to simply building a new car. So
>> if you're careful about it and minimize driving an old car can be a wise
>> environmental choice.
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>> This is the electric bike I want. Worth checking out I think:
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>> http://www.greenspeed.us/bionx_montague_swiss_bike.htm
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>> Cheers,
>> Kim.
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>> "chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:
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>>> some of you creative, intelligent people are doing to save money and cut
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> of
>>> water costs approximately \$70 in these parts. You do the math.
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>>> * Check and repair toilet mechs on a regular basis.
>>>
>>> Stupid shit, but I'm pretty detail oriented and every single one of these
>>> things is saving me money, including the initial outlay.
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>>> Chuck
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>"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:
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>Don,
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>Nothing bothers me, I was actually interested in what other folks are doing.
>
>Chuck
>

oh. Ok. Here's what I've been doing for years.

1) Only turn on the heat when I get sick. Went two years without it on a while back. Other years waited until January or February.
Of course, I don't live in the snow like you guys do.

1a) Ignore the fact that I have an air conditioner. Not easy.

2) Buckets in the shower. Catch all the water you can when you take a shower.
Use it to flush the toilets.

3) Only use cars that get more than 30 mpg.

4) Speaking of water, lawns are useless relics of English gardens or African veldt or some such. Not needed.

5) Car gets washed each time it rains. Other than that, who cares

6) Never buy anything new that I can get used

Things I haven't done yet, because I'm too lazy or cheap:

- 1) replace my computers with laptops
- 2) replace my monitors with flat screens

I'm sure there's piles of others things...

-steve Good ideas, but what's this got to do with signal-to-noise ratio?

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"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote in message news:47a8d495\$1@linux...

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> Chuck

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>Very cool Tony. :) Gave me chills even through camera mics. You're the

drummer, right? I always watch the drummer, being a drummer wannabe myself.

Thanks for sharing it.

S

"Tony Benson" <tony@standinghampton.com> wrote in message
news:C3CD4E38.15BEE%tony@standinghampton.com...

> Here's a link to my little central Iowa band of weekend warriors playing
> Foreplay/Longtime by Boston. This is from a 2005 show that we opened for
> the
> Little River Band (who are absolutely phenomenal by the way). We set up a
> bunch of home video cameras and our guitar player (who's day job is at
> video
> production company) edited the shots together. The audio is straight from
> the camera mics. Also, being the opening band, we only had like 10
> channels
> on the mixer, so no tom mics on my drums. Kick, snare and two overheads.
> If
> you like it, there are 8 other videos posted from that show also. Sorry
> for
> the shameless self promotion. I just posted these last week, and will do
> anything (almost) to get the view numbers up. ;>)
>
> <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5vQm8Oqg94M>
>
> Thanks,
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> Tony
> I don't think you're missing anything, it's just a point of view. I just
happen to agree with countries who treat public health like fire or police
protection. I found the views of health care in England, France, Cuba, and
Canada presented in "Sicko" to be very interesting. Almost made me want to
look for work in BC. :)

S

"Bill L" <bill@billlorentzen.com> wrote in message news:47a8d4fb@linux...

> I have no problem with the best free health care and really good food (and
> education) for children. And I know that people can do all the right things
> and still get sick, but there are ways to statistically predict illness and
> one can look at the past record of a person to see if they are likely to
> get sick again, and from these data it can be determined whether they
> should pay a high or low premium. What I absolutely wouldn't want is "From
> each according to his/her ability and to each according to his/her need."
> That communist maxim sounds wonderful, but gets you a tiny handful of
> struggling individuals holding it all together and a huge number of

> apathetic drudges letting it fall apart. Current human beings need a little
> danger, stress and necessity to rise up to doing something about it, and
> any workable system must have that as a component or it fails.
>
> At least that is what I think right now. If there is something I'm
> missing, let me in on it.
>
> Sarah wrote:
>> Fine, except that a lot of people are sick through no fault of their own,
>> including a lot of children at the mercy of their parents' health
>> knowledge and habits. Not to mention, I see people in their 80s in
>> pretty good shape who just quit smoking and/or drinking a few years ago,
>> and exercise and health food fanatics in their 50s with horrible
>> diseases.
>>
>> The "responsible for one's own condition" theory has some limits.
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>> "Bill L" <bill@billlorentzen.com> wrote in message
>> news:47a7af01\$1@linux...
>>> Some folks in America have a notion that we can afford anything, but
>>> those days are over. The dollar is dying because financial markets don't
>>> have confidence in a currency that tries to print its way out of
>>> trouble. Now our so-called leaders want to borrow more money to give
>>> everybody a bribe, oops, I mean "tax rebate" to "stimulate the economy".
>>> How about ending the idiotic "war on terror" and using the trillion
>>> dollars we are blowing in the middle east to pay off some bills and
>>> salvage what is left of our down-sliding economy?
>>>
>>> Here's a national health plan I could agree to:
>>> 1. The less you get sick, the less you pay. If you have a life long
>>> record of wellness your insurance costs very little. This can be
>>> computed actuarially so that it is a correct prediction of what you will
>>> probably cost the system
>>> 2. If you exercise, stay within a healthy weight, eat organic food, you
>>> pay less
>>> 3. The less you drink or smoke, the less you pay
>>> 4. If you actively participate in preventive health programs you pay
>>> less
>>> 5. If your lifestyle statistically suggests you will require less
>>> insurance, you pay less
>>>
>>> In other words reward better performers with a much lower rate - a truly
>>> proportionally lower rate. I rarely get sick and I have never had a
>>> serious disease.
>>>

>>> I'm not hard-hearted and I know illness sucks - but we need a system
>>> that makes people responsible for themselves otherwise they typically
>>> just get weaker. I don't drink or smoke or take any drugs. I exercise
>>> regularly and I stay at a healthy weight. Why should I pay premiums to
>>> support people who don't give a shit about themselves or their health
>>> until they get sick?
>>>
>>> Gary Flanigan wrote:
>>>> I'm not sure what the big deal is here. We already pay Medicare and SS
>>>> taxes
>>>> out of our paychecks, so what's different about this?
>>> So you're saying since we're already getting screwed what's a few
>>> dollars more?
>>>> Frankly, we are already paying for these folks when they need health
>>>> care
>>>> and end up in the emergency room.
>>>>
>>>> As for the libertarians among us, I'd be happy to have you not
>>>> participate
>>>> as long as you sign a release allowing medical care to be denied you
>>>> when
>>>> you need it and can't afford it.
>>> Not a problem. Can I opt out of all the other bullshit I don't want to
>>> pay for too? Doubt it. Our lowest common denominator system doesn't work
>>> without a police and military to make sure everybody pays.
>>>> Sarcasm aside, this is a big problem. There are millions of folks
>>>> without
>>>> coverage, and high costs in part because they don't get treated early
>>>> in
>>>> the stage of their afflictions. It is going to take some big changes
>>>> to
>>>> make this happen, but a lot of other countries do it and I'm sure we
>>>> can
>>>> find a way as well.
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>>>> Bill L <bill@billlorentzen.com> wrote:
>>>>> The very idea that the government would garnish wages to pay for
>>>>> enforced health insurance is anathema to me. Does my health and my
>>>>> body
>>>>> now also belong to the government? It's just another way for the
>>>>> government to tax us. Duh.
>>>>>
>>>>> I wonder what the money trail is back to Ms Clinton's pocketbook?
>>>>>

>>>>> James McCloskey wrote:
>>>>> Here a glimpse of what to expect from Hillary if she gets in. Check
>>>>> out
>>>> Hillary's
>>>>> plan.
>>>>>
>>>>> <http://apnews.excite.com/article/20080203/D8UIUU901.html>
>>>>>
>>>>> You guys wanted to change the subject, right?
>>"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:
>Good ideas, but what's this got to do with signal-to-noise ratio?

I think it's a reference to the music vs non-music posts...

Cheers,
Kim.maybe just preparing your for your final destination???

;o)

On 6 Feb 2008 04:30:28 +1000, "John" <no@no.com> wrote:

>
>It's 78 degrees here in Charleston, SC today Suckas !!!Holy shit indeed. Very nice. Love all the
meter mangling. Do you pay Hot
Rod to work that hard?

You can just post your songs, you know, and say, "Check my new track out,
and by the way, that's the amazing Rod Lincoln on the skins," instead of
"Here's the amazing Rod Lincoln, and oh by the way, that's my song and I'm
playing everything else." Your songs are good, you should be proud. Well,
except I don't like synthesizers much, but that's just me bein' a throwback.
:)

But really, nice work.

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"Neil" <OI0I@OIU.com> wrote in message news:47a93924\$1@linux...

>
> Another really nice performance from our Mr. Rod Lincoln on the
> percussively-smacked-thingies.
>
> Probably a little on the "overcooked" side in terms of
> compression & some channel EQ - just a quickie rough, really;
> mainly posting it for your percussively-derived enjoyment.

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> [http://saqqararecords.com/MiscAudio/Conquest1stRoughW-RLinco InDrums.mp3](http://saqqararecords.com/MiscAudio/Conquest1stRoughW-RLinco%20InDrums.mp3)
>
>
> ...fuck, I used the term "overcoooked" - opens the door for
> Jamie to turn this into another Global Warming thread.
>
>where's mr. simplicity when you need him??? just remember that little
train...i think i can...ithink i can...i think i can. if yo cat fast
you can use the snow banks in lieu of a ladder.

On Tue, 5 Feb 2008 13:07:26 -0700, "Deej" <noway@jose.net> wrote:

>
>"rick" <parnell68@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:51dggq3h1cmoq7o0ftve5h7q2i08aldhpbk@4ax.com...
>> ya gonna paint those gutters in the spring?
>>
>
>Right after I hang them up again. I doubt I'm gonna have any gutters left if
>this keeps up.
>
>i've done this for many over the years...you get the day off.

you're welcome
;o)

On Wed, 6 Feb 2008 00:23:49 -0600, "Aaron Allen"
<know-spam@not_here.dude> wrote:

>Unless you can guarantee I'll get out of work, you just keep that weather
>there with you :)
>
>Seriously though, it's gotten rather nasty, windy and cold here in Tulsa
>now. Yuk.
>Still no snow so far though.
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>AA
>
>"Deej" <noway@jose.net> wrote in message news:47a80a7d@linux...
>>
>> "Deej" <noway@jose.net> wrote in message news:47a6c9df@linux...
>>> Opened up the mudroom door to go take out the trash and.....
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>when i built my studio (1600sq') i made the exterior wall 14" thick and the attic has 30" of insulation. though the price of fuel has trippled i still spend about \$15.00 per month to heat and cool it.

On 6 Feb 2008 08:26:45 +1000, "chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:

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>Chuck

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>It was gas. :-) Thanks

rod

Tony Benson <tony@standinghampton.com> wrote:

>Man that's some tasty drumming. Excellent job Rod! I'm swollen with envy.

>Oops, maybe it was just gas. ;) Seriously, excellent!

>

>Good song to Neil!

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>Tony
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>On 2/5/08 11:35 PM, in article 47a93924\$1@linux, "Neil" <OI@OIU.com>
>wrote:
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>Intersting note about CF bulbs

No one has actually determined whether there is a real overall savings with these things as they cost more to make, ship, dispose of and buy. And if not used in high traffic areas that need light on for long periods, do not last as long as claimed. I know this last bit as fact as I replaced every light in our house that wasn't on a dimmer and several of these bulbs lasted barely six months...others on the otherhand are on their second year. Good thing they go on sale every once in a while otherwise I'd never use them again.

"Tony Benson" <tony@standinghampton.com> wrote in message
news:C3CE9F9F.16188%tony@standinghampton.com...
> The Mayan calendar stops on December 21st, 2012. They thought this was the
> date the world would end. It was a tongue-in-check reference, but it is
> interesting that you pointed out Kyoto expires in 2012. Coincidence? . . .
> I
> THINK NOT! ;>)
>
> Seriously, I think it's great that you're "smallerizing" your carbon foot
> print. It's a good idea for everyone just in terms of pollution, no matter
> what side of the debate you're on. I have switched over many of our lights
> bulb to CF's and installed energy efficient windows, but there is much
> more
> I could do. My fear is that the average person will do little or nothing
> simply because it requires too much effort. I think it's true that
> individuals can be pretty smart when they need to be, but large groups are
> generally ignorant. As Ronnie James Dio so elegantly put it when singing
> with Black Sabbath, "The Mob Rules".
>
> I'll try to have a more positive outlook.
>
> Tony
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>
> On 2/5/08 12:35 AM, in article 47a80709@linux, "Jamie K"
> <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:
>
>> Tony Benson wrote:
>>> So you're saying we're all pretty much f*cked then, huh Jamie.
>>
>> Me? No, I'm not saying that.

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>> We would have been better off not dragging our feet for so long, but
>> there's still time to make a difference, and people ARE acting on what
>> we know.
>>
>>
>>> We really are
>>> our own worst enemies. The problem now is we can't do much to stop it.
>>
>> It's important to realize that's not true.
>>
>> Doing nothing would be a very risky choice.
>>
>> Some warming has happened, some will still happen no matter what we do
>> because of how long greenhouse gases already added will stay in the
>> atmosphere.
>>
>> But a significant amount of warming can still be prevented. There's a
>> lot we can do, some of which we are already doing.
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>>
>>> Short
>>> of deciding, as a species, to go back to living "pre-industrialization"
>>> life
>>> styles. Wanna place any bets on that happening? ;>)
>>
>> I haven't seen that idea proposed in any serious mitigation plan. :^)
>>
>>
>>> Seriously, I don't know if I believe everything the doomsayers are
>>> preaching.
>>
>> Nor I. There are always exaggerations. But if you avoid some of the more
>> hyperbolic special interest groups and stick closely to the science, the
>> more likely range of possible outcomes is worth paying attention to and
>> working to mitigate.
>>
>>
>>> I also don't think we're doing the world any good though by the
>>> amount of carbon we pump into the air.
>>
>> It might be good for some places where a warmer climate is at least a
>> superficial improvement, but bad overall for the possible shock of rapid
>> ecosystem change, threats to coastlines and hard to predict outcomes
>> like the possible melting of permafrost (which would release methane,
>> another greenhouse gas), changing of ocean currents and other rolls of
>> the dice.
>>

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>>> Hopefully, we still have enough time

>>> to figure out a clean way to produce the energy we need to maintain our

>>> current and growing rate of consumption. I just don't see us all getting

>>> around on horses, plowing our fields with oxen, and reading by

>>> candlelight

>>> anytime soon.

>>

>> I don't know that horses are all that great of a solution, although I

>> like horses. :^)

>>

>> But we have a lot of options. There are a lot of efficiency improvements

>> we can make in building design, city planning and manufacturing;

>> logistical improvements to transportation; more efficient uses of fossil

>> fuels; increased use of renewable energy; and faster adoption of more

>> efficient technologies.

>>

>> Here are a few different perspectives:

>> [http://carbonsequestration.us/Papers-presentations/htm/Pacal a-Socolow-ScienceM](http://carbonsequestration.us/Papers-presentations/htm/Pacal%20a-Socolow-ScienceMag-Aug2004.pdf)

>> [ag-Aug2004.pdf](http://carbonsequestration.us/Papers-presentations/htm/Pacal%20a-Socolow-ScienceMag-Aug2004.pdf)

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>> <http://www.ases.org/climatechange/>

>> <http://www.westernresourceadvocates.org/energy/clenergy.php>

>> <http://www.ipcc.ch/>

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>> I highly recommend this issue of Scientific American:

>> <http://www.sciam.com/sciammag/?contents=2006-09>

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>> Especially this article:

>> <http://www.sciam.com/article.cfm?id=a-plan-to-keep-carbon-in>

>>

>> Worth a trip to the library.

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>>> Maybe the Mayans's were right? Four years and counting is it? :>o

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>> What did the Mayan's say?

>>

>> Cheers,

>> -Jamie

>> www.JamieKrutz.com

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money. Just trying to add a little levity to the discussion. I'll bow out
now.

TCB

"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:

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>Thad,
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>My post wasn't directly about reducing my carbon footprint, or global warming,
>but to how to reduce monthly expenditures.

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>Chuck
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>"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:
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>>Could be either.
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>>Your ideas are good ones, I do a fair number of them myself and I walk
to
>>work. Of course I'm a carbon emitter myself, so by walking I slightly increase
>>carbon output but my only car is a 1966 Ford Thunderbird that gets about
>>12 MPG so I'm to the good.
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>>That said, the military is a _spectacular_ waster of energy and burns staggering
>>amounts of some of the dirtiest fuels in the world. Minimizing that would
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>But over a longer timespan . . .

Also, if one killed oneself by throwing oneself into the ocean with concrete

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>environment. And don't even get me started on if your family
>decides to have you cremated!

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>lol"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:

>Holy shit indeed. Very nice. Love all the meter mangling.

>Do you pay Hot Rod to work that hard?

Yes, Rod's charging me, but his rates are pretty reasonable, IMO.

>You can just post your songs, you know, and say, "Check my new
>track out, and by the way, that's the amazing Rod Lincoln on
>the skins,"instead of "Here's the amazing Rod Lincoln, and oh
>by the way, that's my song and I'm playing everything else."
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Well, thank you, but a couple of things along that line:

First, I've been working on this batch of songs for some time now, and I've posted links to earlier versions, so the point of posting these is specifically to let people hear & enjoy the new drum parts. Further, I know this Proggy-type stuff is not exactly everyone's cup o' tea, so again, I'm just trying to give a fellow board-member some props, so that's why i'm mentioning the drums specifically - 'cause I think everyone can enjoy a well-played track in any genre. And, finally, it's never been about me, it's about the song & the arrangement - and occasionally when I've posted some stuff that I've produced for other people, it's been about the recording and/or the mix. Heck, I'd love to NOT have to do all the tracks myself... while I enjoy the process of composing all the parts & putting it all

together like that, I'd LOVE to have other people do - well, frankly, everything but the guitar parts. Around here, though, it's hard to find people that a.) have enthusiasm for this type of music, and b.) can actually play it. I know a couple of killer bass players, for example, but one of 'em is in like three bands, plus teaches music & also plays around the Southwest for a couple of those nostalgia touring acts (like The Platters & someone else, I forget who) who basically take their singers on the road & then piece together different bands for each regional circuit they play in, so he's got no time; and another guy who gave up all other types of music altogether & now just plays bass in his church band. Shame, IMO, because it's not like he was in some religiously-offensive death-metal band, he was a fusion guy, ferpetessakes! Keyboard players - I know of none around here that are into rock - there are actually a couple of really great jazzers that I know that I could probably persuade to do some stuff with me, but unless I want that whole "Jazz-Salsa" flavor to infiltrate my music, I can forget about that option. lol

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> the changes which will reduce climate change are beneficial regardless of
> climate change.
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> Things like better house insulation and design, more efficient appliances,
> solar and wind power etc all have benefits on many levels whether climate
> change exists or not. Pretty much all of them cost less in the long term.
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> Cheers,
> Kim.

Please don't get me wrong Kim, I'm all for maximizing energy savings, reducing, reusing and recycling etc but that is not what Jamie and I have been discussing...I'm firmly on the side that says Human generated CO2

driven global warming is not the slam dunk the enviro-movement would have us believe. We've had good luck with CF bulbs, overall. We had a couple of early failures (within 2 years), and a couple that have lasted longer than their rated life and just won't die. The rest are still cruising along so we'll see how long they last. I think some brands are better than others.

Even the duds have lasted longer than an incandescent heat bulb (I hesitate to call incandescents "light bulbs" since they put out more far more heat than light).

Energy Star lists CFs as being about 75% more efficient and lasting 10 times longer than incandescents.

Quote: "If every home in America replaced just one incandescent light bulb with an ENERGY STAR qualified CFL, in one year it would save enough energy to light more than 3 million homes and prevent greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those of more than 800,000 cars. '

They do make dimmable CFs, but I haven't tried those.

I'm keeping an eye on the progress of LED lighting for home use. It's getting brighter and coming down in price (still more expensive, though), and offers the potential to do color mixing.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

Don Nafe wrote:

> Intersting note about CF bulbs

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> No one has actually determined whether there is a real overall savings with
> these things as they cost more to make, ship, dispose of and buy. And if not
> used in high traffic areas that need light on for long periods, do not last
> as long as claimed. I know this last bit as fact as I replaced every light in
> our house that wasn't on a dimmer and several of these bulbs lasted barely
> six months...others on the otherhand are on their second year. Good thing
> they go on sale every once in a while otherwise I'd never use them again.

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> "Tony Benson" <tony@standinghampton.com> wrote in message

> news:C3CE9F9F.16188%tony@standinghampton.com...

>> The Mayan calendar stops on December 21st, 2012. They thought this was the
>> date the world would end. It was a tongue-in-check reference, but it is

>> interesting that you pointed out Kyoto expires in 2012. Coincidence? . . .

>> I

>> THINK NOT! ;>)

>>

>> Seriously, I think it's great that you're "smallerizing" your carbon foot
 >> print. It's a good idea for everyone just in terms of pollution, no matter
 >> what side of the debate you're on. I have switched over many of our lights
 >> bulb to CF's and installed energy efficient windows, but there is much
 >> more

>> I could do. My fear is that the average person will do little or nothing
 >> simply because it requires too much effort. I think it's true that
 >> individuals can be pretty smart when they need to be, but large groups are
 >> generally ignorant. As Ronnie James Dio so elegantly put it when singing
 >> with Black Sabbath, "The Mob Rules".

>>

>> I'll try to have a more positive outlook.

>>

>> Tony

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>> On 2/5/08 12:35 AM, in article 47a80709@linux, "Jamie K"
 >> <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:

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>>> Tony Benson wrote:

>>>> So you're saying we're all pretty much f*cked then, huh Jamie.

>>> Me? No, I'm not saying that.

>>>

>>> We would have been better off not dragging our feet for so long, but
 >>> there's still time to make a difference, and people ARE acting on what
 >>> we know.

>>>

>>>

>>>> We really are

>>>> our own worst enemies. The problem now is we can't do much to stop it.

>>> It's important to realize that's not true.

>>>

>>> Doing nothing would be a very risky choice.

>>>

>>> Some warming has happened, some will still happen no matter what we do
 >>> because of how long greenhouse gases already added will stay in the
 >>> atmosphere.

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>>> But a significant amount of warming can still be prevented. There's a
 >>> lot we can do, some of which we are already doing.

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>>>> Short

>>>> of deciding, as a species, to go back to living "pre-industrialization"

>>>> life

>>>> styles. Wanna place any bets on that happening? ;>)

>>> I haven't seen that idea proposed in any serious mitigation plan. :^)

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>>>> Seriously, I don't know if I believe everything the doomsayers are
>>>> preaching.
>>> Nor I. There are always exaggerations. But if you avoid some of the more
>>> hyperbolic special interest groups and stick closely to the science, the
>>> more likely range of possible outcomes is worth paying attention to and
>>> working to mitigate.
>>>
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>>>> I also don't think we're doing the world any good though by the
>>>> amount of carbon we pump into the air.
>>> It might be good for some places where a warmer climate is at least a
>>> superficial improvement, but bad overall for the possible shock of rapid
>>> ecosystem change, threats to coastlines and hard to predict outcomes
>>> like the possible melting of permafrost (which would release methane,
>>> another greenhouse gas), changing of ocean currents and other rolls of
>>> the dice.
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>>>> Hopefully, we still have enough time
>>>> to figure out a clean way to produce the energy we need to maintain our
>>>> current and growing rate of consumption. I just don't see us all getting
>>>> around on horses, plowing our fields with oxen, and reading by
>>>> candlelight
>>>> anytime soon.
>>> I don't know that horses are all that great of a solution, although I
>>> like horses. :^)
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>>> But we have a lot of options. There are a lot of efficiency improvements
>>> we can make in building design, city planning and manufacturing;
>>> logistical improvements to transportation; more efficient uses of fossil
>>> fuels; increased use of renewable energy; and faster adoption of more
>>> efficient technologies.
>>>
>>> Here are a few different perspectives:
>>> [http://carbonsequestration.us/Papers-presentations/htm/Pacal a-Socolow-ScienceM](http://carbonsequestration.us/Papers-presentations/htm/Pacal-a-Socolow-ScienceMag-Aug2004.pdf)
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>>> <http://www.ases.org/climatechange/>
>>> <http://www.westernresourceadvocates.org/energy/clenergy.php>
>>> <http://www.ipcc.ch/>
>>>
>>> I highly recommend this issue of Scientific American:
>>> <http://www.sciam.com/sciammag/?contents=2006-09>
>>>
>>> Especially this article:
>>> <http://www.sciam.com/article.cfm?id=a-plan-to-keep-carbon-in>

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>>> Worth a trip to the library.
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>>>> Maybe the Mayans's were right? Four years and counting is it? :>o
>>> What did the Mayan's say?
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>>>>>> Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:
>>>>>>> Hey Don, it's true that one of the expected byproducts of global
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>>>>>>> is increased extreme weather events, including winter weather events.
>>>>>>> This is like saying that one of the byproducts of global
>>>>>>> stupidity is that people will get more intelligent.
>>>>>>> We can only hope! :^)
>>>>>
>>>>> An increase in extreme weather events is predicted by climate
>>>>> scientists
>>>>> as a consequence of the current climate change event.
>>>>>
>>>>> It may seem counter-intuitive until you really think about it.
>>>>>
>>>>> Warmer ocean water, more evaporation, more energy in weather systems to
>>>>> carry the moisture farther, this can bring more snow over the
>>>>> mountains.
>>>>>
>>>>> (And again, any single weather event can't be linked to the current
>>>>> climate change by itself. But over time we can measure patterns.)
>>>>>
>>>>> Another recent study shows the possibility for earlier rain and earlier
>>>>> snow pack melting leading to quicker snow pack degradation. So even
>>>>> though individual weather systems may dump a lot of moisture (hang in
>>>>> there, Deeji!), it may not stay around as long or melt as slowly. Which
>>>>> means we may be facing possible water shortages in some areas.
>>>>>
>>>>> <http://climate.weather.com/articles/watertrends020108.html>
>>>>>

>>>>> "They found that up to 60 percent of changes in river flow, temperature
>>>>> and snow pack between 1950 and 1999 can be attributed to human
>>>>> activities, such as driving, that release emissions including carbon
>>>>> dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere."
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>>>>>
>>>>>> Let's see, what else can we blame on opposite-cause events like
>>>>>> this?
>>>>> Don't be confused by the term "global warming." It doesn't mean equal
>>>>> heat everywhere on the globe, weather doesn't work like that.
>>>>>
>>>>> That's one reason to use the "climate change" label instead. It's more
>>>>> accurate and less confusing to people. Another is that as the surface
>>>>> warms (on average), the mesosphere cools. Both from the same mechanism,
>>>>> the additional heat absorption and re-radiation from additional
>>>>> greenhouse gases.
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>>>>> It's interesting to read about this stuff.
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>>>>> http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Earth%27s_atmosphere
>>>>> http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Global_warming
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the woodshed.

Sadly, I haven't had time for that in years. I pretty much play at that level where one can't play any worse. Luckily for me I put the time in when I was younger so that's not all _that_ bad.

When I was at ECMM last week I was looking at a Charlie Christian book thinking, 'I actually used to be able to PLAY this stuff.' No more . . .

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>Hey folks,

I've got a couple of YouTube videos as well (go figure...).

Saerch YouTube for "Probable Cause Eruption" and you'll get a couple of links. One's me performing the VH solo piece and another is us performing American Band by Grand Funk RR.

Let me know what you think!

Mark

"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:

>Very cool Tony. :) Gave me chills even through camera mics. You're the

>drummer, right? I always watch the drummer, being a drummer wannabe myself.

>

>Thanks for sharing it.

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>"Tony Benson" <tony@standinghampton.com> wrote in message

>news:C3CD4E38.15BEE%tony@standinghampton.com...

>> Here's a link to my little central Iowa band of weekend warriors playing

>> Foreplay/Longtime by Boston. This is from a 2005 show that we opened for

>> the

>> Little River Band (who are absolutely phenomenal by the way). We set up
a

>> bunch of home video cameras and our guitar player (who's day job is at

>> video

>> production company) edited the shots together. The audio is straight from

>> the camera mics. Also, being the opening band, we only had like 10

>> channels

>> on the mixer, so no tom mics on my drums. Kick, snare and two overheads.

>> If

>> you like it, there are 8 other videos posted from that show also. Sorry

>> for

>> the shameless self promotion. I just posted these last week, and will
do

>> anything (almost) to get the view numbers up. ;>)
>>
>> <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5vQm8Oqg94M>
>>
>> Thanks,
>>
>> Tony
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>
>Yea, good on you Steve, that was a bad error.

"Steve Cox" <stevec1@charter.net> wrote in message news:47a9f23a\$1@linux...

>
> I don't have it up right now to see exactly what it was some kind of alert
> that pops up about some bad cue that it just won't let you go any further.
> If you click on "OK" it just pops right back up again.
> In the past I could never figure it out, so I would hit ok and instantly
> quit Paris before it would pop up again. Then create a new project and
> just
> drop and drag all the files into it. What a pain that is!
> I have posted my grief here a couple of times before and most of you have
> seen this problem so many times that it becomes a broken record to you but
> none of the suggestions I got really ever did the trick.
> Here's what works every time now: I hit "A" to bring up list of audio
> files
> and scroll down until I see some greyed out files that still have the
> green
> bars to the left of them I am guessing means they are still active, and
> just
> delete them. Man that felt good to com across this. It has plagued me
> since
> I bout this first Paris system in Wisconsin.
> Cheers!
> SteveI purchased a 5 pack of the Sunbeam bulbs, 4 out of five burned out with in
a few months.

There was a news story a while back about a lady in NY that dropped one on
a hard wood floor in her child's room. She called Home Depot to ask how
to clean up the liquid from the bulb, they informed her that she had to call
the EPA. The EPA told her she had to contact one of the companies on there
HazMat list, because the bulbs have mercury in them. The clean up cost \$2500.00.
So my question is why did our government let these bulbs come on the market
if they are such a health risk? Just think of what these bulbs will cost
all of us in bad health and expense when they end up in land fills and contaminate
ground water.

Just think, everybody is buying them.

Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:

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>We've had good luck with CF bulbs, overall. We had a couple of early
>failures (within 2 years), and a couple that have lasted longer than
>their rated life and just won't die. The rest are still cruising along
>so we'll see how long they last. I think some brands are better than others.

>

>Even the duds have lasted longer than an incandescent heat bulb (I
>hesitate to call incandescents "light bulbs" since they put out more far

>more heat than light).

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>Energy Star lists CFs as being about 75% more efficient and lasting 10
>times longer than incandescents.

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>Quote: "If every home in America replaced just one incandescent light
>bulb with an ENERGY STAR qualified CFL, in one year it would save enough

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>getting brighter and coming down in price (still more expensive,
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> -Jamie

> www.JamieKrutz.com

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>> Intersting note about CF bulbs

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>> No one has actually determined whether there is a real overall savings
with

>> these things as they cost more to make, ship, dispose of and buy. And
if not

>> used in high traffic areas that need light on for long periods, do not
last

>> as long as claimed.I know this last bit as fact as I replaced every light
in

>> our house that wasn't on a dimmer and several of these bulbs lasted barely

>> six months...others on the otherhand are on their second year. Good thing

>> they go on sale every once in a while otherwise I'd never use them again.
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>>> Tony
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>>> On 2/5/08 12:35 AM,

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in article 47a80709@linux, "Jamie K"
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>>>> there's still time to make a difference, and people ARE acting on what
>>>> we know.
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>>>>> We really are
>>>>> our own worst enemies. The problem now is we can't do much to stop
it.
>>>> It's important to realize that's not true.
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>>>> Doing nothing would be a very risky choice.
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>>>> Some warming has happened, some will still happen no matter what we
do
>>>> because of how long greenhouse gases already added will stay in the
>>>> atmosphere.
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>>>> But a significant amount of warming can still be prevented. There's
a
>>>> lot we can do, some of which we are already doing.
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>>>>> Short
>>>>> of deciding, as a species, to go back to living "pre-industrialization"

>>>>> life
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trends020108.html" target="_blank">http://climate.weather.com/articles/watertrends020108.html
>>>>>>
>>>>>> "They found that up to 60 percent of changes in river flow, temperature
>>>>>> and snow pack between 1950 and 1999 can be attributed to human
>>>>>> activities, such as driving, that release emissions including carbon
>>>>>> dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere."
>>>>>>
>>>>>>
>>>>>>> Let's see, what else can we blame on opposite-cause events like
>>>>>>> this?
>>>>>>> Don't be confused by the term "global warming." It doesn't mean equal
>>>>>>> heat everywhere on the globe, weather doesn't work like that.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>> That's one reason to use the "climate change" label instead. It's
more
>>>>>>> accurate and less confusing to people. Another is that as the surface

>>>>> warms (on average), the mesosphere cools. Both from the same mechanism,
>>>>> the additional heat absorption and re-radiation from additional
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Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Fri, 14 Dec 2007 17:19:12 GMT

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Actually that would increase your carbon footprint, since, as carbon-based lifeforms, we start decaying as soon as we die, thereby gradually sloughing off all our carbon back into the environment. And don't even get me started on if your family decides to have you cremated!

lolJamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:
>
> > You're just baiting now, Don. :^)
> Don Nafe wrote:
> > yes...my apologies, couldn't resist
>
> But dang, then I'll answer you and then Neil will get all bent out of
> shape about it. See how you are! :^)

Nope, it's too late for me to make a difference... you've managed to hijack the entire board once again, save for two posts... you've won.

NeilThad,

My post wasn't directly about reducing my carbon footprint, or global warming, but to how to reduce monthly expenditures.

Chuck

"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:
>
> Could be either.

>

>Your ideas are good ones, I do a fair number of them myself and I walk to

>work. Of course I'm a carbon emitter myself, so by walking I slightly increase

>carbon output but my only car is a 1966 Ford Thunderbird that gets about

>12 MPG so I'm to the good.

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>That said, the military is a _spectacular_ waster of energy and burns staggering

>amounts of some of the dirtiest fuels in the world. Minimizing that would

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>"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:

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>>So is it because you are printing money in the basement, or because you

>are

>>a huge asshole?

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>>Chuck

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>>"John" <no@no.com> wrote:

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>>>i figure i don't need to do shit cuz just one big military jet flight

will

>>>use more fuel than i ever will in my whole lifetime. i think the real

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>>>to make a difference is by reducing government and stopping wars. this

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> So far you have done nothing but insist my sources are shills for big oil
> and refuse to even read a single article or listen to an interview. That
> simple fact speaks volumes about you and the enviro-movement.

Did I miss something? That's not true on several levels.

You might have noticed that I looked at your sources. For what turned out to be your denial site, I read the overview and a couple of other pages, and commented on them.

As mentioned, I looked into the background of your denial site which turned out to have real connections to the fossil fuels industry. Your ironclad logic is that they say they're OK, and anyway they don't take much oil money any more. What a relief.

I asked for a specific link for the interview you wanted me to listen to from your denial site (is that too much to ask?). Still waiting on that. I'm not planning to listen to all the interviews from January just to guess which one you meant, sorry, Don.

And I'm halfway through evaluating the other thing, the letter to the UN, which I'll post in general when I'm done. But I do have a few other tasks to do today, ya know.

And since when did I become a spokesman for the "enviro-movement"? I'm just a guy who pays attention to the science behind the issue. I know it's geeky but I'm into climate science.

I happen to think it's ridiculous when people don't pay attention to the science, no matter what agenda they are pushing.

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> My thoughts exactly
> rod
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>>Sheesh! I hope he comes back! :oS
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>>Last I heard there were a lot of rumours that people who make successful
>>alternate energy sources go mysteriously missing. :oS There were a lot of
>>other rumours that the reason that there are only rumours of this is that
>>everybody who knows anything also goes missing.
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>>Probably just another conspiracy theory, and I'm sure he'll be fine, but
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>>to talk to a dude who converts for biofuels. Just seems odd.
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>>"Deej" <noway@jose.net> wrote:
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>>>of his wife partners' restaurants here).
>>>

>>>http://www

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Posted by [scott h](#) on Fri, 14 Dec 2007 17:25:29 GMT

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w.avalancheengineering.com/

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>>>He's flying, all expenses paid to the UAE to have tea on Thursday with
> some

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>>>shiekh who saw his website.

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>>>I wanna' go cause it's warm.

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> the
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> and
>>>>> working to mitigate.
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>>>>>> I also don't think we're doing the world any good though by the
>>>>>> amount of carbon we pump into the air.
>>>>> It might be good for some places where a warmer climate is at least
> a
>>>>> superficial improvement, but bad overall for the possible shock of rapid
>>>>> ecosystem change, threats to coastlines and hard to predict outcomes
>>>>> like the possible melting of permafrost (which would release methane,
>>>>> another greenhouse gas), changing of ocean currents and other rolls
> of
>>>>> the dice.
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>>>>>> Hopefully, we still have enough time
>>>>>> to figure out a clean way to produce the energy we need to maintain
> our
>>>>>> current and growing rate of consumption. I just don't see us all getting
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>>>>>> anytime soon.
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>>>>> But we have a lot of options. There are a lot of efficiency improvements

>>>> we can make in building design, city planning and manufacturing;
>>>> logistical improvements to transportation; more efficient uses of fossil
>>>> fuels; increased use of renewable energy; and faster adoption of more
>>>> efficient technologies.

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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Fri, 14 Dec 2007 21:45:59 GMT

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>> failures (within 2 years), and a couple that have lasted longer than

>>> their rated life and just won't die. The rest are still cruising along

>>> so we'll see how long they last. I think some brands are better than
others.

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>>> Even the duds have lasted longer than an incandescent heat bulb (I
>>> hesitate to call incandescents "light bulbs" since they put out more
far

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>>> more heat than light).

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>>> Energy Star lists CFs as being about 75% more efficient and lasting 10

>>> times longer than incandescents.

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>>> Quote: "If every home in America replaced just one incandescent light

>>> bulb with an ENERGY STAR qualified CFL, in one year it would save enough

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>>> energy to light more than 3 million homes and prevent greenhouse gas

>>> emissions equivalent to those of more than 800,000 cars. '

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>>> They do make dimmable CFs, but I haven't tried those.

>>>

>>> I'm keeping an eye on the progress of LED lighting for home use. It's

>>> getting brighter and coming down in price (still more expensive,

>>> though), and offers the potential to do color mixing.

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>>> Cheers,

>>> -Jamie

>>> www.JamieKrutz.com

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able to play it in any key. And that got me to where I am now :-)

Chuck

"steve the artguy" <artguy@somethingorother.net> wrote:

>
>chuck-
>
>You may or may not be interested in his music, but I find learning monk
tunes
>is very useful. Same with charlie parker tunes.
>
>Useful as in "learning to negotiate chord progressions in different keys"
>sort of thing.
>
>I should spend more time doing such things myself.
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>>>When I was at ECMM last week I was looking at a Charlie Christian book
>thinking,
>>>'I actually used to be able to PLAY this stuff.' No more . . .
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> Anyone?
>Ed,

you might be right, but playing a taylor is like 'butter', which might lead
people to spend some extra \$\$\$

Chuck

"Ed" <askme@email.com> wrote:

>
>lol. That was good! Honestly though... I have heard and played some very
>expensive Martins, Gibsons, and what-nots... but give me a group of musicians...
>all of them blind fold... setup a open-mic and play the acoustic... I'll
>betcha by far most would pick the Ovation for quality, tone and acoustical
>sound. But I am sure the fiberglass couldn't handle the space debris...
> And just as important... you can find a nice one used under a grand...
no,
>not the grand piano... that is a grand in one thousand.

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>Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:

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>>Hey Ed, Ovations actually CAN travel through interplanetary space. I
>>know this because of the Boston album cover where their secret was first
>
>>revealed.
>>
>>However, once you get to Mars, the acoustics are very strange due to the
>
>>thin atmosphere. So these days I only fly my Ovation as far as the
>>corner store.
>>
>>While my Ovation sounds decent enough, my acoustic Variax sounds better
>
>>and is more aurally flexible. However the Variax doesn't do space
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>> www.JamieKrutz.com
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>>Ed wrote:
>>> *GULP* OMC Aura, by Martin? \$2750.00!!!! You people must be rich or
>something.

>>> If I were to spend that kind of dough for an acoustic, I'd expect it
>to
>>> fly me to Mars, land so I can discover, and fly me back! Otherwise,
I'll
>>> stick with my EJ-160 or Ovation.
>>>
>>> That said... it is very hard getting a great sound from any acoustic
directly
>>> into a mixer or preamp. So many different acoustics I tried. So many
>different
>>> settings and arrangements... it always sounds like a junkie electric
to
>me...
>>> It's nice to have the built in pickup/preamps for quick open mics, or
>what-nots...
>>> but I don't look for that anymore. I stick with mic'n the acoustic (like
>>> we use to do -- old school) and control the sound from the preamp/mixer.
>>>
>>> Having said that! I recently acquired America's latest DvD... it was
>a concert
>>> in Australia, I think. WoW! they sound almost as good as back in the
>70's!
>>> Anyway, I was at the edge of my rocker (yeah, I am that old.. lol.)
with
>>> the remote. They are STILL playing Ovations! To me, there is nothing
>better.
>>> Just my 2 cents...
>>>
>>> ~ Ed
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>>> "Brendan" <bmcgreev007@hotmail.com> wrote:
>>>> I had the Taylor 414ce Ltd, which I loved however unless you're
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http://64.233.167.104/search?q=cache:mv3OetxklC8J:www.thesync.on.de/deu/latency_check.shtml+latency_check&hl=en&ct=clnk&cd=1&gl=us

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"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote in message news:47ab7bb9\$1@linux...
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> Haven't heard of it.
>
> Tried to get to the link but got a 'page not found' error.
>
> I think the main thing is to run whatever test you are going to run for a
> really long time. I know my system reports really low latency, and works
> great 99.9% of the time, but every once in a while there's a glitch and
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My guess anyway...

On 2/7/08 9:18 PM, in article 47abca08\$1@linux, "James McCloskey" <excelsm@hotmail.com> wrote:

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>>>>>>When I was at ECMM last week I was looking at a Charlie Christian book
