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Posted by [tonehouse](#) on Sat, 15 Sep 2007 13:57:37 GMT

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Posted by [Dimitrios](#) on Sat, 15 Sep 2007 15:49:00 GMT

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Posted by [Neil](#) on Sat, 15 Sep 2007 16:06:18 GMT

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Paul Artola

> Ellicott City, Maryland

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>On Mon, 15 Oct 2007 14:28:29 -0400, "D-unit" <cof42_AT_embarqmail.com>
>wrote:

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>>Roll call?....i.e. (who dat?)

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>Don, what's so cheap about \$150.00 bucks for some radio shack parts?

"DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote:

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>Well here is a boutique guy, who makes fabulous sounding pedals

>at ridiculously low prices. All of his stuff is just stellar, and you

>will swear you paid 500.00 bucks for it. His Tone Press parallel

>compressor is the best pedal comp in the world IMO.

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><http://www.barberelectronics.com/>

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>Hi Aaron, I'm sorry, I did not mean rant about your post..Rather,
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>Neil, good pos.. You are right, those 80's ibanez pedals did ound pretty good..
In my pedal rack, I still use (don;t laugh) this Axiom (stereo) analog delay
pedal. It has that old tape sound down pat. and it only cost \$39.00 bucks..

I work in alot in the boring smooth jazz genre,and some of the mixes are
simply stunning.Most all are ITB. Artistlike Chuck Loeb, Marcus Miller, George
Duke, Benson, Joe Sample..etc But, you are right ..When I think about Benson's
1976 Breezing album. It's sound's like it's current.

My buddy gave a copy of Dyes' Mix It Like a Record DVDs and yes, he does
specify that you insert a analog channel plugin on every or most channels
(Tracking & Mixing) including the mix buss..

I don;t think the plugins he used are that good (McDsp analog gain). I think
that "Antress" free Analog plugin will give you way better results..for
what he is trying to achieve.

But, I agree, mixing like this, will kill the dynamics.. But, he is going
for a sound.

My wish, is that we get back to the basics. Write the best song..Record and
mix using the tools we have. Let's stop living in the Past. It's funny ,
but in the 70's thoe engineers where not trying to recapture the Motown sound
or Phil Spector's wall of sound. They were trying to go to a new level..

It's like todays american radio which lives in our past musical glories.
We, the makers of todays music have to realize that i's the Song and pure
Talent and not the tools that moves people.

A great singer in any Genre (Luther Vandross, Freddy Mercury,Yolanda Adams,
Celine Dionne, Marion Anderson) can be recorded on a Radio shack mic using
a peavey mixer recorded to a cassette, with a great song will out do an
ok singer with an ok song, using Westlake (LA) studios witha full mic & pre
cabinet.

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>AND... they now come with their own built-in halon dispensing

>systems inside! lol :D

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>>I've owned pretty every boss pedal thru the years. My point:

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>>when you could not afford a MRX or Elect-Harmonix pedal unit.

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>Actually, ISTR that E-H had a good amount of stuff that was

>cheaper than some of the Boss units "back in the day". The

>bigger E-H goodies like the Deluxe Memory Man - yeah those were

>kinda pricey. The Boss stuff right outta the box sounded

>CLEANER, though... the Electro-Harmonix Noise Gate was the only

>noise gate ever made that actually ADDED noise lol.

>I think it was the sound quality & lack of having something

>that sounded like you were mic'ing a bagful of bees & snakes

>and mixing it in with your guitar signal that got Boss

>widespread usage. MXR = different type of sound - their stuff

>all had a certain not-too-versatile signature kinda sound... IOW

>it sounded good, but if you used their Distortion+, it had one

>tone to it, no matter where you set it, same with their

>phaser; so when Boss & Ibanez, etc. came out with useful, more

>versatile AND affordable good-sounding EFX, they took off.

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>even a single veentagee' mic (although i don't know about your

>choice of the \$500 price point as a reference).

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>mixing penchant has less to do with the sound, it's just
>that if you're a big-name producer/mixerguy & you mix
>exclusively ITB, then some hack second engineer can simply copy
>all your channel settings & "learn" how to mix just like you
>do... and then if he's successful at it, he can then go around &
>undercut you & get the same results. The real chance of this
>individual actually being able to replicate someone's style
>simply by doing this = pretty slim, indeed. The fear of this
>happening = pretty significant, I betcha.
>TotalRecall may capture every knob position on your SSL, but it
>doesn't know squat about what outboard gear you used & how it
>was set, and that's a big part of the sound of a mix,
>but "Copy all Channel Settings" on a completely ITB mix sure
>does!
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>I agree & disagree at the same time. there is a lot of old-
>skew mentalty around, but I wouldn't say it's holding anyone
>hostage - there's nothing to stop anyone from moving in their
>own direction, and there's plenty of gear out there that will
>accommodate this. Get some high-rez mics, pres & convertors,
>some kind of setup on the recording side that will handle
>plenty of tracks at high sample rates, and as many VSTi's as
>you want to run, and you're about as far away from that old
>school as you can get (whether there are oleanders growing
>outside your door or not lol!).
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>Personally, I think part of it is just a longing for a certain
>sound - a sound that's practically as good as gone as a dated
>genre of music in & of itself. Tape sounded a certain way,
>digital sounds another way, I like aspects of both & I miss
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>NOW you can also get \$3k mixers that - if the hype on the new
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>these) - sound like some of the baddest mofo desks EVER!
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>I like a lot of modern mixes, but I also still like - and will
>probably always like - a lot of the older stuff, too. Example:
>the other day I'm driving in the car & the Manfred Mann cover
>of "Blinded by the Light" comes on, as I was going along
>listening it occured to me what a great mix that is - I don't
>think you could make that mix any better no matter
>where/how/when, and on what format you recorded it to. It's
>just a killer mix! Could it be "different"? Sure, but what
>could make it "better", nothing - I really think they nailed it.
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>aspect of the current of modern digital recording, like greater
>resolution, better clarity, SNR's so high that they don't even
>matter anymore.... and ADD A BUNCH OF NOISY SHIT TO IT!"
>He advocates adding a little bit of distortion to every track...
>I mean, C'mon! Why do we have 24-bit convertors, then? We
>should just seek out some old 12-bit ones! :D
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>Neill don't see any paella

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news:4713ae1d\$1@linux...

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>>process!
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>>Looking forward to doing it again someday!
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>Goin' to the Series!! was hoping that I misunderstood, and it appears I have. Apologies, and
yup.. we agree on this 'botique' thing and the current state of tools
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with the music and the vibe and the skill than if a tool is a certain age or
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"Chris Latham" <latham_c@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:4712e345\$

Subject: Re: no limit update?

Posted by [mike audet\[1\]](#) on Sat, 15 Sep 2007 18:29:11 GMT

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92k? Why climb Mt. Everest? Why eat sushi or Thai when
McDonalds is cheaper? (Okay the last two just because they are better...
;-))

Nah, I'm not big on moving to 96k at near 0 latency at all costs -
eventually, but not just yet. It's a workflow and convenience issue more
than anything for me. It also isn't so much about pushing the lowest
latency as low as possible as it is supporting larger loads at nearer the
lowest latency supported. The lower the min latency, the lower the working
latency under load (if you can run 32 samples, you might get 128 under
decent load; if 128 is the lowest, you might never go below 512 for a normal
work load).

As far as Symphony - no real option to integrate it into an existing system
other than buying Apogee converters (which are great, but if you already
have converters, it's an unnecessary expense).

Regards,
Dedric

On 10/20/07 7:36 PM, in article 471aad23\$1@linux, "LaMont"
<jjdpro@gmail.com> wrote:

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> Hey Dedric, I concur on your points. I have a question to you and many others.
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> Why is so important to have zero latency or a native based rig? When, just
> adding a mixer for monitoring will take care of it. Now, you have zero
> latency/
> with fx (via verb fx) when tracking.
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> yes, Asio is nice, but it seems that folks are hell bent on cracking .003
> ms latency at 88.2/96k sampling rates or even 192.
>
> Even with the fastest computers, they all struggle to get to utopia zero
> latency.. Jsut add any mixer and the problem is solved..
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> BTW: Those Apogee symphony test are real world numbers. You gotta admit,

> those ms numbers are impressive..
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> And, although kind of expensive, those current macs can be used as dsp
> devices..aka
> like farm dsp cards..
>
> Dedric Terry <dterry@keyofd.net> wrote:
>> Hey Lamont - for sure OSX is the most commercially viable Unix based
>> solution.
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>> My biggest concerns about that route at the moment are the lack of hardware
>> options in a broader price range (e.g. can't buy a single-quad core, which
>> would be great for a farm system); solid proof that core audio can run at
>> comparable low latencies under

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Posted by [Dimitrios](#) on Sun, 16 Sep 2007 13:04:13 GMT

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>Tom
> =20
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> =20
>I choose Polesoft Lockspam to fight spam, and you?
> =20
>http://www.polesoft.com/refer.html =20
=3D20
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Transitional//EN">
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=3D
>boots up so=20
the=3D20
>1 mec =
that</DIV>
><DIV><FONT=20
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=3D
>Ds or=20
any=3D20
>installed=20
modules.</DIV>
><DIV><FONT =
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size=3D3D2>This is the same symptom before I =3D
>repaired =
one=20
of=3D20
>my mecs with=20
a</DIV>
><DIV><FONT face=3D3DArial=20
size=3D3D2>new chip. The clock light =3D
>continues to=20
flash=3D20
>too. Never locks=20
in.</DIV>
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