
Subject: OT: When it rains...

Posted by [Neil](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 00:46:48 GMT

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always* worked for me. I would try deleting the =
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line... I don't recall the default installation having this =

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it. I believe this is something that Edmund and BT
had =
worked out=20

when he was having troubles with a certain
set-up... I have never =
messed=20

with it myself, and have the
identical system you have working =
flawlessly=20

with external
clock.

David.

Tom Bruhl =
wrote:

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David,
> 5 cards and they are attached to A and E. I =
thought you=20

said to
> connect from Mec to Mec in this setup. It seems =
like it=20

is
> defeating the purpose of an outboard WC with this =
wiring.
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If it's the best (only) way it will work then that's what I'll =
do.
> I=20

was going to delete EDSTransfer=3D8,8. Maybe not then =
huh?
> I will=20

use the EXE file to start this time. Is this only to set it =
up?
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I will need to use my default project (projects) in the =
future.
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> I'll check the config settings and tell you what I've =
got. It=20

has
> been a little sluggish but stable at upwards of 35 tracks=20
most
> of the time with lots of plugs. Never a problem =
printing=20

basics
> which is usually 18 tracks or so.
> Tom
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DCI'm definately stickin'. I've been thinking lately about stocking in another MEC and maybe an old skool mobo or two.
MR

"Gantt Kushner" <ganttmann@comcast.net> wrote in message
news:4455655b\$1@linux...
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> Paris converters more often than not these days. With an external clock,
> they sound just as good to my ears.
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> Deej
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> "Rich Lamanna" <richard.lamanna@verizon.net> wrote in message
> news:4455858a@linux...
> > Not me Gantt. I just finished mixing a track of a live recording that
just
> > sounds so extraordinary, I'd have to be led away from Paris at gunpoint.
> The

> > more I use the system the more I'm amazed at how good it really sounds.
I
> > see no need to move anywhere, period. Familiarity breeds contempt, but
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Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 00:56:26 GMT

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>stuff chime through. Very nice.
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>Also, for string sounds, while I'm not a huge fan of HALion the HALion strings
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Posted by [Tom Bruhl](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 01:10:14 GMT

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Originally we started using a Abit An8 with an nForce 4 chipset, AMD Athlon 64 X2 3800+, 2 GB ram, several hard drives and XP Pro. We use 1 Mec and 2 EDS 1000 cards, also a Matrox P650 dualhead pci-e video card. We followed

the installations tips for XP beta drivers, but no luck. Thinking maybe Paris didn't like the new chipset, we switched m/b to a Asus A8V-E with a Via chipset, still no go. Why is it, some people seem to get it working with no troubles, and others can't seem to ever get it working? Also, what should be seen in XP's device manager? The only things we see are a Ensoniq MIDI driver. Is this indicative of a conflict? The error message we get is Error 1/1: Can't initialize engine. They work just fine on the older pc with Windows 98se. Need help guys. Thanks Rod, I'm dusting off the brain and found some old support notes about this.

Much appreciated!

"Rod Lincoln" <rlincoln@nospam.kc.rr.com> wrote:

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Tyrone

"Mike R." <emarenot@yahoo.com> wrote:

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Posted by [Rich Lamanna](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 02:54:42 GMT

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-Mike.Jamie, I'm strongly considering moving up to Logic 7.1 or 7.2 as I have invested in the EXS Sampler, EVP 88, ES1 Synth, as well as the Unitor and would like this transition to be as seamless as possible. My only preoccupation is going to a G5 as it is so very costly...know of any good deals?

Thanks!

Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:

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>Yes, Logic 7 does this using quicktime video playback. Works great.
>Logic still has a few bugs that keep me from giving it a wholehearted
>recommendation, but if you know the workarounds it does a lot.
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>Digital Performer also does this and DP seems to be fairly popular with

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>Paris converters more often than not these days. With an external clock,
>they sound just as good to my ears.
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>Deej
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>"Rich Lamanna" <richard.lamanna@verizon.net> wrote in message

>news:4455858a@linux...
>> Not me Gantt. I just finished mixing a track of a live recording that just
>> sounds so extraordinary, I'd have to be led away from Paris at gunpoint.
>The
>> more I use the system the more I'm amazed at how good it really sounds.
I
>> see no need to move anywhere, period. Familiarity breeds contempt, but not
>> so for me and Paris.
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>> Rich
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>> news:4455655b\$1@linux...
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Great River EQ.

ThanksFor me, XP is much more stable. Other have had varying degrees of success.
Adats won't sync in XP. The adat card WILL sync to other devices requiring
adat 9 pin sync, just not adats. Most people, including me, have only been
able to get 1 adat card per mec to initialize under XP.

Rod

"Gary Flanigan" <gary_flanigan@ce9.uscourts.gov> wrote:

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>There are some plugs and such that I would like to use which only run under
>XP. How stable is it compared to W98SE? Also, what if any functionality
>doesn't work under XP? I seem to recall problems with the ADAT cards.
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>ThanksSame here - added a spare Mec and eds card just in case... system is stable,
sounds good and is easy to work with (less some of the latest features -
can we say mi mi midi - but hey that's what a second system is for)... Current
bang for the buck is unbelievable.

"uptown jimmy" <johnson314@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>I'm here for a loooooooooooooong time to come.
>
>Got no reason to change, every reason to stay. Everyone else is chasing
>ghosts, IMO.
>
>I'm sorta stocked-up on parts, will probably add to the cache as things
get
>even cheaper.
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>Jimmy
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>"Gantt Kushner" <

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Posted by [Kim](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 04:10:32 GMT

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>Hey Gary,

I just brought up a XP box with PARIS 3.0 a couple of weeks ago. My primary system is on a Mac G4/867 with two EDS cards but I too wanted to be able to use some Windows VST plugs.

So, I purchased a second PARIS system and have been flying files from the Mac to the PC over Ethernet, processing the PAFs on the PC, and flying 'em back to the Mac. Not the most seamless integration in the world but still very usable.

Have a good one!

Mark

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All these sort of things:

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

http://custom-consoles.com/recording_studio_furniture.php

Every one of them, cause huge increases in the low mids by acting as an extension of the front baffle of the speaker. Speaker freq. response is measured in anechoic chambers, so speakers are designed to be flat in that environment. When you put them on the top of a table or console, or even nearby to a table or console, you get a significant boost in low-mids (typically, but it depends on the size of the new baffle surface). In my case it results in an 8db boost at 100hz. !!!!

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Oh yeah. The monitors are on foam Auralex Mo-Pad) mounts which sit on a concrete block which sits on rubber feet. !

This is not a coupling issue, nor a resonance one. It is the result of returning the lower mid frequencies to you, in essence amplifying them, by adding to the baffle size with a flat table top.

BTW, I had my kid pick the speaker up an inch or so and hold it in space. Made no difference. I may write an article on this, because I suspect it affects most of us.

thanks,

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A friend who designs monitors calls it the "baffle step effect" which is another way of saying that the reflections are so early that they essentially become a part of the front baffle of the speaker.

I used to have the speakers higher and behind the desk and they sounded really awful there precisely because of reflections and loading of the area behind the desk.

The only real solution is to get rid of the desk. I am going to try this tomorrow and see if it fixes things. I bet it will.

more to follow

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"DC" <DC@spammersinhell.org> wrote in message news:445687f5@linux...

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>Yes. 10% better, more or less.

Jimmy

"Paul" <pn@nospam.com> wrote in message news:4456460f\$1@linux...
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Actually it is, because it will make all your mixes weak in that area.

We often assume that a big, huge sounding speaker with lots of sizzle and boom will produce mixes that sound just like that, but it won't. In reality, it lies to us because of it's non-linear response. It tells us something sounds big that really is pretty weak. Then we take the mix somewhere else, or even in the car, and it is wimpy.

If you want an 8db boost at 100, you need a speaker that does not

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Posted by [Kim](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 05:07:53 GMT

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Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 05:09:53 GMT
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>Well, it's true, but we have to start somewhere. Everyone, even
the home stereo speaker people, start with a flat response as the
goal. If we listen to the truth, we can color it and tweak it up, and
it will rock on most systems. If the monitors don't tell us the truth,
our work tends to translate to even fewer systems, not more.

BTW, most living rooms are less bollixed up than many
studios acoustically. All this hardware, especially mixers and studio
furniture really make it hard to hear. And we haven't even talked
about bad

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speaker locations, asymmetrical rooms and other such
nonsense.

I always used my room solely for my own originals and never worried
about how accurate it was. Now I am finding out that, while the
room itself sounds quite good, this desk is a major problem.
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Posted by [rick](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 09:32:17 GMT

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and recordings. I agree that the Paris system sounds great....better than
Pro Tools. However after trying Nuendo 3 for my most recent projects I was
blown away by the quality and tons of added features Nuendo has to offer.
With no support for Paris, I need to look forward....just for business
sake. Win 98 is no longer supported, and XP is starting to act up with Paris.
Xp drivers worked great for a while...however...Paris has been locking up
on me quite frequently with service pack 2 and any or all the XP updating
that needs to be done to my computer. With less and less support from the

duddes on this website, I have no choice but to upgrade. It was awesome while it lasted.

Good luck to you on your future projects. As long as PARIS works for you, keep on rockin'!

"Michael Broyles" <mbroyles@mindspring.com> wrote:

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At Apple's stockholder meeting last week, they said that the G5s are sitting on the shelves. Buyers are not buying them in anticipation of the new Intel models coming out soon. There will be some price cutting on the G5s, how much, and when is the question.

You can always buy refurbished models from apple at a discount at the Apple store on line, and they come with a one year warranty. If you sign u

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<http://www.polesoft.com/refer.html> Did you install the FX Subsystem?

"cr8250" <jwires@sbcglobal.net> wrote in message news:4456c7d3\$1@linux...

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 drum. So I fiddled around with bringing up my "subkick" track. After we
 both shrugged at how subtle that was, I thought - lets see what Kickback
 could do with this. WOW! 46 hz with a 0 hold time and it was all the
 thunderous kick thud you'd ever want. THANKS CHUCK! You might also just try hanging a bass
 trap directly above the
 listening position (if you've got a flat ceiling), or a couple
 feet in front of the listening position (if you've got
 a "proper" control room slanted-type ceiling). That'll suck up
 several db's worth of reflected freq's in your problem range.

Just a simple homemade absorber should work to test it out...
 glue a sheet of OC-703 to a piece of 1/4" MDF, wrap a pretty
 color of cloth

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e in message =
 news:445592a2@linux...

Hi Tom,

Connecting between MEC's doesn't defeat it at all... the=20
 conversion *will* be clocked by the external Generator=20
 regardless of how it is connected. With fewer than three=20
 interfaces, it seems to work better this way.

I never use a default project. I create template projects=20
 and open them up once Paris has been launched. This has=20
 always worked for me. I would try deleting the 8,8=20
 line... I don't recall the default installation having this=20
 line in it. I believe this is something that Edmund and BT=20
 had worked out when he was having troubles with a certain=20

set-up... I have never messed with it myself, and have the=20 identical system you have working flawlessly with external=20 clock.

David.

Tom Bruhl wrote:

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Posted by [rick](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 15:35:05 GMT

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>>>> sizzle and boom will produce mixes that sound just like that, but it

>>>> won't. In reality, it lies to us because of it's non-linear response.

>>>> It tells us something sounds big that really is pretty weak. Then

>>>> we take the mix somewhere else, or even in the car, and it is wimpy.

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>>>> If you want an 8db boost at 100, you need a speaker that does not
>>>> already have one so you can add it yourself in the music, not the
>>>> playback gear.

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>>>> Also, "learning the room/monitors" etc only works if you will settle
>>>> for just "OK" sound. If you want to just nail it, you need to really
>>>> hear it. My project has drums, percussion, 4 voices, 3 guitars,
>>>> keys and bass. And they all want to hear themselves... So I simply
>>>> must be able to hear or the mix will be crap.

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>>>> DC

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>I choose Polesoft Lockspam to fight spam, and you?

><http://www.polesoft.com/refer.html>

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>Thanks for the tips. I just don't get why Matrox is such a pain. There
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> "Lou C." <aardvark@comcast.net> wrote in message news:44562bbc@linux...

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was that the app would load, but crash, and that the issues mostly related
to the C16. They are a known issue however, but there was recent talk of
a workaround, involving a line in Windows which changed the way the second
core responded to interrupts or some such thing.

Cheers,
Kim.

"cr8250" <jwires@sbcglobal.net> wrote:

> Yes. When putting the EDS cards, it doesn't seem like XP is even seeing
> them, as with other devices. I am hearing more about Matrox video cards
not
> being friendly with Paris, which is a shame because they are nice cards.
Is
> anybody running Paris with any of the new motherboard chipsets? How about
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> "Edna" <edna@texomaonline.com> wrote in message news:4456d573@linux...
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Posted by [rick](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 15:46:02 GMT

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Today I was tweaking some mixes for a project that I co-produced with the
>artist, and he asked about getting a little more "uhmph" out of the kick
>drum. So I fiddled around with bringing up my "subkick" track. After we
>both shrugged at how subtle that was, I thought - lets see what Kickback
>could do with this. WOW! 46 hz with a 0 hold time and it was all the
>thunderous kick thud you'd ever want. THANKS CHUCK!
>

>Actually, what I was suggesting is not that you have a
weakness in your acoustic treatment, but that you deliberately
create a "notch" in that frequency range which will minimize
the effects of what the desk is doing (I mean, you gotta have
some kind of workspace, so getting rid of the desk may not be
practical).

In any event, I know what you're experiencing, because a friend
of mine had a very nice stainless steel desk custom-built for
his control room (he's got a loft-style apartment & studio
that's comprised of what used to be several small, old, retail
shops in a building downtown), and when he first was getting
the place up & working, we heard getting MASSIVE bass boost

from that desktop - at the time, the room was completely devoid

Subject: Re: When it rains...

Posted by [Don Nafe](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 15:52:00 GMT

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>>Just a simple homemade absorber should work to test it out...
>>glue a sheet of OC-703 to a piece of 1/4" MDF, wrap a pretty
>>color of cloth around it for appearance's sake & hang it from
>>eyelet screws attached to each corner of the MDF... won't
>>absorb as much lows as a proper bass trap, but it'll have
>>enough mass to cut down some of it, and for 15 bucks worth of
>>goodies you might be able to keep your desk. If it cuts down
>>some, but not quite enough, then at least you'll know if
>>hanging one or two proper bass traps in that position will get
>>the job done.

>>

>>Neil

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

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>>>EK Sound <askme@nospam.com> wrote:

>>>>It's probably near field early reflections from the desk surface.

>>>>This has always been an issue with meter bridge mounted monitors. In

>

>>>>the past, I used to sit the nearfields on stands behind the console at

>>

>>>>a height that would prevent any direct reflection from the desk

>>>>surface... maybe try something like that...

>>>>

>>>>David.

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>>>

>>>A friend who designs monitors calls it the "baffle step effect" which

>>>is another way of saying that the reflections are so early that they

>>>essentially become a part of the front baffle of the speaker.

>>>

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Subject: Re: OT: When it rains...

Posted by [jef knight\[1\]](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 15:58:48 GMT

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y career, looking hard at it myself.

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>>"DC" <dc@spammersinhell.org> wrote in message news:4456b31d\$1@linux...

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>>> Well, it's true, but we have to start somewhere. Everyone, even
>>> the home stereo speaker people, start with a flat response as the
>>> goal. If we listen to the truth, we can color it and tweak it up, and
>>> it will rock on most systems. If the monitors don't tell us the truth,
>>> our work tends to translate to even fewer systems, not more.

>>>

>>> BTW, most living rooms are less bollixed up than many
>>> studios acoustically. All this hardware, especially mixers and studio
>>> furniture really make it hard to hear. And we haven't even talked
>>> about bad speaker locations, asymmetrical rooms and other such
>>> nonsense.

>>>

>>> I always used my room solely for my own originals and never worried
>>> about how accurate it was. Now I am finding out that, while the
>>> room itself sounds quite good, this desk is a major problem.
>>> Tomorrow I am going to get rid of it, and then put the analyzer back
>>> up and see if we fixed the boost at 100.

>>>

>>> DC

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>>> "justcron" <paris@hydrorecords.com> wrote:

>>>>I know what you're saying, but if you listen to music you 'know' in a
>>>>certain environment, you will be able to tell yourself what to do...
even

>>> if

>>>>you build a 100% flat environment to work in, you can still have the
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>>>>sound in that environment. I'd take 5 imperfect mixing environments
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look like a band boost when combined with the speaker's natural LF rolloff). You should be able to apply a corrective inverse shelf to compensate.

This, combined with some trapping targeted around 100Hz to damp any modes that the extra bass might be exciting should go a long way to remedying the problem.

That said, console design from an acoustic standpoint is one thing that is often overlooked. I've seen lots of studios that have phenomenal looking control rooms, well proportioned acoustically, plenty of trapping/diffusion, and nearfield perched on a mock meter bridge with the listening position bathed in console splash. What's the point? To me, a big advantage to DAWs is that you can make the desk smaller, and acoustically sweeter....ever consider building trapping into your desk itself???? I have!!

Cheers,

Kris

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

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>Hi Neil!

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>howwahhya?

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>I have a very nice 10' ceiling with a good slope and Celotex all over

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>there. You can take the measurement mic and watch the

>phenomenon disappear as you get close to the speaker, and

>reappear right at my listening position. I al

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I found myself fighting this from the get-go, so I've always had smaller console/furniture realestate and used side stands, currently the ultimate support 42" ers. That fixed alot of that for me. Yet, many of my fave albums/cd's were done in rooms that had their nfm's on the bridge of some gigantumongous metal slab console. a dillema? na,...not when you see the mfm's hiding up there in the wall.....lol

jef

DC wrote:

>Hi all,

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>Hey, I am finding this out the hard way. My mix of the live project is
>coming along nicely, except for all the acoustic anomalies I am
>discovering.

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>This is un-freaking believeable, but the analyzer proved it.
>What I found is that putting speakers on top of typical audio
>furniture causes *huge* frequency-response problems. No matter
>how you do it.

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>All these sort of things:

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

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

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>http://custom-consoles.com/recording_studio_furniture.php

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Posted by [rick](#) on Wed, 05 Apr 2006 18:11:12 GMT

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>as an extension of the front baffle of the speaker. Speaker
>freq. response is measured in anechoic chambers, so speakers are
>designed to be flat in that environment. When you put them on

>the top of a table or console, or even nearby to a table or console,
>you get a significant boost in low-mids (typically, but it depends on
>the size of the new baffle surface). In my case it results in an 8db
>boost at 100hz. !!!!
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>a very small desk that will just fit 2 C-16's with the computer KB
>underneath, and the speakers are going back on the heavy stands.
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>More to come as I dig into this problem...
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Rod

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>create=20
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Subject: Re: When it rains...

Posted by [Paul Artola](#) on Thu, 06 Apr 2006 03:44:22 GMT

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> >> <DIV>want or even be able to save a new =
> >>Pa

Subject: Re: When it rains...

Posted by [Chris Latham](#) on Thu, 06 Apr 2006 04:17:10 GMT

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e my default project (projects) in the future.
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> I'll=20
> >> check the config settings and tell you what I've got. It =
> >>has
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> >> been a little sluggish but stable at upwards of 35 tracks =
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> of=20
> >> the time with lots of plugs. Never a problem printing =
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Posted by [rick](#) on Thu, 06 Apr 2006 08:37:24 GMT

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