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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Sat, 19 May 2007 02:44:34 GMT

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Subject: Re: hydrogen

Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Sat, 19 May 2007 04:26:28 GMT

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;>>>

>>>> I dig those guitars through a good amp, too.

>>>>

>>>> Remember when using an electric guitar and a guitar amp was heresy?

>>>> They booed Bob Dylan off the stage. USE A REAL GUITAR!! Heh.

>>>>

>>>> Flash forward and now that stuff is traditional

>>>>

>>>> I bet you would both dig my variax setup if you heard it.

>>>>

>>>> And Chuck, I bet you would even like what I do with amp emulations,

>>>> once you hear some of my custom setups (which stand up to comparison

>>>> with my tube rig).

>>>>

>>>> Cheers,

>>>> -Jamie

>>>> www.JamieKrutz.com

>>>>

>>>>

>>>> chuck duffy wrote:

>>>>> Haha I agree with you! I can't believe it!

>>>>>

>>>>> My 2 cents. A strat, a tele and a les with a bigsby trem and

>>>>> locking nuts.

>>>>> Also, a must have is a gibson vintage f hole.

>>>>> After that an SG and a les junior.

>>>>>

>>>>> Other areas we will agree on... USE AN AMP!

>>>>> Chuck

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

>>>>>> Some good ideas here. But I am in the "buy 2 guitars" camp.

>>>>>>

>>>>> A good LP and a hardtail strat would be the minimum.
>>>>>
>>>>> DC
>>>>>
>>>>>
>>>>> "John" <no@no.com> wrote:
>>>>>> Any suggestions on a single electric guitar that can do Strat /
>>>>>> Les Paul
>>>>>> /
>>>>>> Telecaster sounds or some other guitar that has an amazing array
>>>>>> of these
>>>>>> type sounds?
>>>>> Thad, make sure you try the Claytorbuilt on any softer vocals,
with the preamp gain cranked up. That's definitely one of it's
stronger applications.

Neil

"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:
>
>I can confirm much of what DeeJ says here, though of course we don't know
>for sure how apples to apples the comparison is. I've been using the Claytor
>mostly as a room mic for the drum kit but also on some other things where
>I'm doing scratch tracks of guitars or something. It's not hyped at all,
>not bright and not dark, but it has a little gravitas to it that kind of
>sneaks up on you. It's not easily noticed until you try a different mic
on
>the same source.
>
>It's pretty ecumenical about preamps as well, I've used it with everything
>we have, from the built in pres on the Firebox to my Langevin.
>
>It will be interesting to see if we use it for vocals. So far we've been
>using the Baby Bottle for demos but I think when it comes time to actually
>track I'll try the Claytor and the Bottle on each of us and see what works
>best. We have three male vocalists and if I had to handicap it I'd say I'll
>go through the bottle (I have the lowest speaking voice and usually sing
>a part under the lead vocal), Russell will use the Bottle (very loud, full
>voice), and Nick will use the Claytor (much thinner, higher voice than the
>rest of us). But it will be interesting to see.
>
>TCB
>
>"DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote:
>>I can't compare these to yours/Thad's mic, but these are a couple of

>>extremely good builds (the green one is Mikes very first Royer build) and
>
>>Claytor is very consistent and an excellent circuit man. I would imagine
>
>>we're talking apples to apples. I'm prolly going to kick myself at some
>
>>point for selling these. There are some singers that will inevitably be
>
>>coming back here and wanting to know where *their mic* went so I'll have
>to
&g

Subject: Re: hydrogen
Posted by [excelav](#) on Sat, 19 May 2007 05:48:31 GMT
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I have a pair of matched cardioid LDC tube mics

>>(Manley Baby Blues) and a matched pair of AT 4050's for stereo LDC
>>multipattern duties so these, being tube cardioids, are a bit redundant.
>They
>>are every bit in the same league with the Manleys, IMO. I know that's a
>
>>stretch to believe, but to my ears, they are at that level of detail (and
>
>>these Manleys cost over \$1600.00 new, when they were making them), though
>
>>the Manleys are a bit more mechanically versatile, being front address
1"
>
>>capsules. I am needing the flexibility that multipatterns provide and
the
>
>>mic I'm buying is a Peluso 2247 (multipattern). I have A/B'ed it with these
>
>>and they have their tonal differences, but they are in the same general
>
>>ballpark as far as detail and smoothness are concerned. Probably has a
bit
>
>>to do with the Peluso capsules in these mics.
>>
>>They are going up on EBay this weekend if there are no takers here.
>>;o)
>>Deej
>>970-769-0488
>>animix at animas dot net

>>
>>
>>"Neil" <IUOI@OI.com> wrote in message news:4671e52e\$1@linux...
>>>
>>> These are fucking great prices for those mics - I can attest
>>> that if these mics are as good as the one I had from Mike C.,
>>> no one here will be disappointed... kinda regret selling the
>>> one I had to Thadster, in fact. <snif>
>>>
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>>> Neil
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>>> "DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote:
>>>>Check 'em out
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>>>>;o)
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>And she's actually one of the good ones...

http://www.cnn.com/2007/SHOWBIZ/Music/06/15/music.kelly.clar_kson.ap/index.htmlHas he done one of those experiments where you put a sine wave on 100 tracks and link all the faders and start bringing them up and monitor output to see where it clips?

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This way the peaks of all tracks are at the same point. So you have all
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JohnOn 15 Jun 2007 23:28:27 +1000, "Louis Guarino Jr." <kateeba@snet.net>
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pabAmp modeling ramblings:

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I'm surprised that you're not confident about getting a signature tone out of an amp modeler, Don. Once you go beyond preset patches named after rock stars (I don't use the presets), they offer a really big playground.

The good ones are extremely tweakable. You can choose from a variety of amp models and FX combinations with wide ranging control over multiple parameters.

The GNX4 even lets you warp different amp models together to create unique "offspring" amp models. The tonal range available is huge.

Of course a big part of the tone is from your fingers and instincts, what you bring to any setup. For example, when I played through my buddy's expanded PODXT Live using a decent sounding (to my ears) amp model, I still sounded like me. When he played through the exact same setup, he sounded like himself. IOW we didn't sound alike.

I sometimes use the amp modeling in Logic Pro when recording, and have been exploring NI's Guitar Rig 2. I've gotten good results from both, and it's cool to be able to entirely change the amp model after recording.

(OTOH There are times when you want to record with a sound you know is what you want and not give a non-guitar playing engineer license to screw it up. At a studio session a while back the engineer tried to get me to use a plugin amp emulator on Protools so he could re-amp it later, but his example models really sucked, as apparently did his instincts about guitar tone, so I declined. I went direct from the Digitech and got exactly what I was going for. Happy me, happy client, crisis averted.)

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Exploring this option has opened my eyes to what exists in the cyberworld in the way of web hosting companies that offer your domain and apparently a zillion other features, most of which I've never heard of.

I know nothing of Pearl scripts or CGI (other than what they are), but I do HTML well enough to have thrown my own site together over the years. The servcices I've been looking at mention everything in the world except HTML...

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>kitten thing is in full overdrive.. Kelly is more of the girl next door
type..

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>"Neil" <OIUOIU@OIU.com> wrote:

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>>And she's actually one of the good ones...
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>> http://www.cnn.com/2007/SHOWBIZ/Music/06/15/music.kelly.clar_kson.ap/index.html
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>Steve,

There's a server in my kitchen, next to the stove, and Kim W will attest to. ;o) It runs Linux and Apache, and Dnews for the NG.

As far as I know the machine has NEVER EVER crashed due to software. The hardware has had some minor issues over the years. It runs cgi and perl if you wish, and html.

I'm 99.8% sure every web server ever runs html, therefor they just don't mention it.

I have had very few hassles with running my own server. If you have broadband and a static IP already it's fairly economical. Basically just the electricity, and you have complete control.

Of course if you don't know any LINUX you may have trouble. I'm not sure

that they make APACHE for Windows... though they may these days. It's not hard to do a Linux install these days however, and you pretty much don't need to know anything other than a couple of text files and commands in order to do simple web stuff. It has a gui and is all pretty easy. Depends if you can be bothered messing about.

Cheers,
Kim.

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

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>local server I should bite the bullet and get my own domain.
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>a zillion other features, most of which I've never heard of.
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>you with the service and features? How much is it costing? Is your site
strictly
>personal, or business, or both, or what? Are you using an ISP, or a server
>in your closet?
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>thanks for your time and experience
>
>-stevecheck out 1and1.com or lunarpages.com both work wellsteve,

Most of the bigger names would be fine for hosting a straight ahead html site. My experiences are as follows:

Dreamhost.com- hasn't been a dream

Dotster.com- A flurry of outages about a month ago, but has gotten solid again.

Webintellects.com-Been using for three years with about an outage a year. Have a couple storefronts hosted.

In the closet (at a customer site)- Never has gone down. If your ISP can assign you an IP or you want to try DDNS, my guess is you're not experiencing throughput like google anyway so you could do it.

Hope this helps,

Jeff

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swellin up like an old toady frog. I'm old and not a big, badass by an
stretch and the guy probably could have whupped my ass on any given day.

I'm going over to the hot springs across the street, soak up some lithium and go to bed.

G'nite....

;o)Damn Deej...

Maybe you SHOULD move back here...you know how we handle road rage (2 words...1st word = Smith...2nd word = a popular veg oil)

:)

Get some rest, then go find that SOB and remove his spleen through his nostrils...A sine wave in that situation will show you nothing relevant at all.

It is purely used for lining up a channel or channels. not for summing.

--

Martin Harrington

www.lendaneer-sound.com

0414 913 247

"John" <no@no.com> wrote in message news:4672e45a\$1@linux...

>

> Has he done one of those experiments where you put a sine wave on 100

> tracks

> and link all the faders and start bringing them up and monitor output to

> see where it clips?

>

> I did it in cubase and was amazed how they have it setup so that you can

> simply pull down the master till the post master clip light goes out and

> it will render with no clips. At 32 bit float it has tons of headroom.I had been out in the boonies since around 5:30 this morning and had my

"bear deterrant" onboard but I doubt I'll ever see that guy again and .I'm too damn old to be taking up medicine at this time in my life.

;o)

"wireline" <wirelinestudio@spammeanddie.sbcglobal.net> wrote in message news:46734a76\$1@linux...

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> nostrils...OK

;o)

"Cujo" <chris@applemanstudio.com> wrote in message news:46728e05\$1@linux...

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> I'll call you about 6:00 pm EST alright?

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> "DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote:

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>>"Cujo" <chris@applemanstudio.com> wrote in message

>>news:4671fbef\$1@linux...

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>>>> So these mics are too mismatched for OH duty?

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>>You could use them for OH duty. The differences are almost completely

>>inaudible unless working with them up close on hot sources. You could gain

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>>match them and you might want either roll off or boost a teensy bit (about

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Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Sat, 19 May 2007 12:15:51 GMT

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Posted by [Tom Bruhl](#) on Sat, 19 May 2007 14:21:25 GMT

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ce they're obviously not in a hurry. I'm
convinced that getting behind the wheel of a vehicle automatically drops a
human being's IQ by about 20 points.

But my biggest pet peeve is tailgaters, and I've done all kinds of mean
things to them. My favorite trick was one I used back when I drove for the
local wheelchair lift bus door-to-door service. My bus was a really old
3-speed Mercedes, held about 20. I never drove slow, but there was always
some idiot that would tailgate me. I would just slow down to about 15-20

for a few seconds, then put it in 3rd gear and floor the accelerator. This would result in the tailgater being buried in a thick, smelly black cloud of diesel fumes. Now that was fun. My passengers always enjoyed that one, too.

S

"DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote in message news:46734733\$1@linux...

>I almost got into a physical brawl with some asshole today who was ****'in
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> G'nite....

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> ;o)

>I had a guy once who literally made it a habit to seek me out on a certain
time and stretch of road. I finally blew my cool and started packing....
you guessed it.... a bottle of Sue Bee Honey and a sack of Martha White
baking flour.... honey first... real light little string for about 7 or 8
seconds and then the flour by the butt end of the sack... left arm out the
side window and the whole thing to the wind.

W.

"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote in message news:46739522\$1@linux...

> Deej,

>

- > I feel for you, man. I hate slow drivers. If they're not going to go
- > the speed limit, they should notice when someone behind them would like to
- > and pull the hell over, since they're obviously not in a hurry. I'm
- > convinced that getting behind the wheel of a vehicle automatically drops a
- > human being's IQ by about 20 points.
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- > things to them. My favorite trick was one I used back when I drove for
- > the local wheelchair lift bus door-to-door service. My bus

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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Sun, 20 May 2007 15:13:30 GMT

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Subject: Re: hydrogen

Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Sun, 20 May 2007 16:03:48 GMT

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guitar/violin multi-FX box, mic preamp, vocal/instrument

>>>> mixer, direct box and live multitracker. It does all that. Kim can

>>>> probably relate (he uses one also).

>>>>

>>>> I run my GNX4 direct to the house PA via the balanced XLR output and

>>>> it sounds consistently great out front (I can go mono or stereo).

>>>>

>>>> I monitor onstage using the house monitoring system, or through an

>>>> EV 12" 2 way PA speaker/monitor that I bring, or if I want to travel

>>>> light, through a Galaxy powered hot spot on a mic stand at Guitar

>>>> height (for easy controlled feedback) - aimed at my ears (lets me

>>>> keep stage volume down but I can still make the guitar sing). In all

>>>> cases, I can keep stage volume under control and there's no

>>>> "spotlight" of loud guitar hitting any part of the audience from the

>>>> stack I don't use. :^) So the house engineer really has total

>>>> control of the mix and the mix is consistent throughout the FOH.

>>>>

>>>> If there's no house PA (small gigs) I can throw the EV on a pole and

>>>> cover the house, or even add its twin and make everyone go deaf with

>>>> guitar crunching goodness.

>>>>

>>>> The key for going direct to the PA with the GNX4 and getting great

>>>> tone is to turn on the internal speaker emulation, and to program

>>>> the patches while listening through a full range system (I use my

>>>> studio monitors).

>>>>

>>>> Because I also run my violin, my vocals (the GNX4 has a mic preamp),

>>>> my guitar synth and sometimes my keyboard through the GNX4, I

>>>> actually require full range monitoring rather than just a guitar

>>>> speaker. However when I'm just playing guitar at a band gig, I could

>>>> probably get away with using a non-full-range guitar speaker. But

>>>> since the GNX4 sings just fine without it I haven't felt compelled

>>>> to haul my 2x12 cab to gigs. For my particular setup it's just not

>>>> needed.

>>>>

>>>> However 2x12 sounds great with my heavily modded bassman 50 head!

>>>> But that rig no longer has to take the abuse of gigging.

>>>>

>>>> Cheers,

>>>> -Jamie

>>>> www.JamieKruz.com

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>>>> Bill L wrote:

>>>>> My best results with emulators are when I run them through a
>>>>> quality tube power amp and a good speaker. I use a Mesa Satellite
>>>>> 60, and have used an Atomic Reactor. Both lift the cold emulations
>>>>> to the realm of great amp sounds IMHO.
>>>>>
>>>>> I could not use my Tonelab straight into the board. It does not
>>>>> breath for me.
>>>>>
>>>>> Jamie K wrote:
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>>>>>> DC wrote:
>>>>>>> One more thing. I offered to let one of the modeler companies
>>>>>>> use my
>>>>>>> 1968 HIWATT as a reference to make an emulation, and they admitted
>>>>>>> that they really couldn't get it all that close.
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>>>>>>> Which modeler company?
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>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>> They are fine unless you
>>>>>>>> are building the whole song around the guitar.
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>>>>>>>> Unless you create a sound using a modeler that makes the song,
>>>>>>>> which is entirely possible IMO.
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>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>> Which of course is why AC/DC don't use 'em...
>>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>>> We should all use only SGs through Marshalls then. Or whatever
>>>>>>>>>> they use. And wear English schoolboy pants. The rest is BLASPHEMY!
>>>>>>>>>> ;^)
>>>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>>>> Cheers,
>>>>>>>>>>> -Jamie
>>>>>>>>>>> www.JamieKruz.com
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>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> signature tone that people will quickly recognize, then
>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> emulations are not for you.

>>>>>>>
>>>>>>> No one has ever done a real-sounding HIWATT emulation
>>>>>>> either...
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>>>>>>> DC
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>>>>>>>
>>>>>>> "chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:
>>>>>>> I have no problem with amp emulations. Back in 1999 when I
>>>>>>> unloaded all
>>>>>>> my
>>>>>>> gear for money for my house re-hab, the only things I kept were
>>>>>>> my sans
>>>>>>> amp
>>>>>>> psa 1 and peavey vmp2 pre. Chuck
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>> Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:
>>>>>>> LOL. Get a room, you two!
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Subject: Re: hydrogen
Posted by [Deej \[4\]](#) on Sun, 20 May 2007 21:27:38 GMT
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n't need
>>>
> the
>
>>> preamps. What would a DM2000 cost with interconnectivity for 3 x RME HDSP
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>
>>> 9652's, an RME Multiface, 2 RME ADI8-DS, and 9 x stereo/18 mono Channels
>>>
> of
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>>> AES switchable to coax or optical S/Pdif?
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>>> ;o)
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>>> "EK Sound" <askme@nospam.com> wrote in message news:467438ac\$1@linux...
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>>>> Maybe if we keep poking him, he'll finally bite on a DM2K... ;-)
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>>>> David.
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>>>> Bill L wrote:
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>>>>> I'm with Wireline. While there are ways to use ASIO direct and even
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> low
>
>>>>> latency monitoring, as a onetime pro studio owner I have the mindset
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> that
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>>>>> managing the flows in the studio should be as simple and central as
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>
>>>>> possible for the sake of speed and flexibility. A console does that
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> and
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>>>>> offers the pres, eqs and studio routing infrastructure that makes life
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>
>>>>> comfortable so you can concentrate on the music and the people, which
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>
>>>>> will get better end results than managing routing of signals.
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>>>>> I don't mind whether digital or analog, they each have pluses and
>>>>> minuses, IMHO, though I would probably go for a good digital console
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> as
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>>>>> the price to quality ratio is much higher with a DM2000 than an analog
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>>>>> board, which would necessarily be pretty old at that price and quality
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>>>>> level.
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>>>>> wireline wrote:
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>>>>>> Deej...I admire your persistence with DAWs, but after doing tons of
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>>>>>> homework,
>>>>>> actual research, etc...I have come to the conclusion that the best
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> DAW
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>>>>>> is
>>>>>> the DAW that does not rely on ASIO or 'zero latency' for monitoring...
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>>>>>> I have been in the process for a couple of days rearranging everything
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>>>>>> (again)
>>>>>> and re-installing my Soundtracs console...this way, I have all the
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>>>>>> analog
>>>>>> pres, comps, EQs, etc I want with true zero latency...Die hard that
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> I
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>>>>>> am,
>>>>>> I have yet to encounter any latency when using a console for
>>>>>> tracking...kind
>>>>>> of backwards from the way most people use them, but hey, I've got 32
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>
>>>>>> channels
>>>>>> on one board, 18 on another, and 8 on the 3rd...
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>>>>>> FWIW the most recent TapeOp mag/rag has a real world review of the
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> Mac
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>>>>>> only
>>>>>> Apogee/Symphony setup and Logic...but its a Mac ...
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(859) 635-5762 Exactly DeeJ. I can tell you right now first hand experience that the 'govt' way is to beat down the vendor to the lowest denominator, then hold the payment as long as you possibly can. Let's not even get into the 'entitlement' problems or running away any decent health care worker because of govt mandates.
Does the current health system need work? Absolutely. Do we need the fed gov't doing it? NO.

AA

"DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote in message news:46755

Subject: Re: hydrogen
Posted by [Rich Lamanna](#) on Mon, 21 May 2007 02:12:49 GMT
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guitars or=20
vocals. Nice.</DIV>
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regarding his gear=20
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