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Subject: This is what I am plannig...

Posted by [Spappy](#) on Tue, 16 Aug 2005 04:46:31 GMT

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t;>>to the fall of the space that is farthest from them or from the wall

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> > that is

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> >>>behind them. I know that since they are broadcasting into the room,  
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> >>>front makes sense, but music travels all directions and it seems it

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Subject: Re: This is what I am plannig...

Posted by [RZ](#) on Wed, 17 Aug 2005 06:00:05 GMT

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>>>>>a very small market and I am starting to carve out a niche for myself.

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>>>>>engineers in the other studios around here have many more years behind

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>>>>>board than I do (average of around 30 years of full-time \*earning a living

>>>>>at it\* kind of experience so I'm a comparative newbie)

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>>>>>I've learned a few things over the years of turd polishing and doing

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>>>>>demo projects and I'm starting to actually get some small labels sniffing

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Subject: Re: This is what I am plannig...

Posted by [Chris Ludwig](#) on Wed, 17 Aug 2005 14:19:41 GMT

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> These exist because people consider the stereo imaging and sound stage  
> important.  
> Obviously this is not the most critical issue in typical, modern, radio  
> driven  
> productions, but that does not equate to being meaningless.  
> I love recording in true stereo (primarily M/S) whenever it seems  
> appropriate.  
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> Trying to control the sound stage "after the fact" is a completely  
> different  
> animal but again, the details do add up.  
> I have been playing around a little with GigaPulse, the convolution reverb  
> that comes with Giga3, and now available separately. With multiple  
> instances,  
> you can create a very controlled and convincing 3D soundstages that you  
> actually  
> can adjust during mixdown. This reminds me a little of using the Calrec  
> Soundfield  
> (the ultimate mic for post recording control of sound stage.)  
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> The new generation of hardware and software phase correction systems also  
> opens up new possibilities. As an example: If you record a small acoustic  
> ensemble with M/S, you should be able

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