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If you're reading this right now, it means that the 3rd issue of the Pornoffiti magazine is now available on www.ekosystem.org After over 2 months from the 2nd issue I finally managed to fix the 3rd one, which I hope is going to be much better and more interesting than the previous ones. This issue is mainly dedicated to music. I managed to interview such people as Skiz Fernando from Wordsound records, girls from Electrocute from Berlin. I hope that you'd be equally interested, my dear readers, in such characters as Necro from NY and Barry Convex from London. What is more we have the great invasion of the french artists. I'm glad to learn that we have so many fans from the homeland of wine, Zinedine Zidane and TTC. In this issue, staff from Gues, Earl, Kway, MC, Eko, G... It's not all, obviously, but why don't you read the magazine instead of this intro.

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Tim Sweeney -da interview

- ---Because not everyone know beats in space radio, can you tell to the people, who are you, what is beats in space, when did you start this show, you know ,all basic infos that your fans want to know.
- Beats in Space is a radio show I started at WNYU radio in 1999. I was on their AM station for two years before moving onto the FM side (89.1 FM in NYC). The show is mixed live every Thursday night from 10:30pm to 1am. Beats in Space is about trying to make a lot of good, but different, music work together in a DJ environment. It's eclectic, but there's still something that holds everything together so that it never feels too jumpy between styles of music.
- --You are mixing different music styles together, and it seems that you've got big music knowledge too...How did you begin, and who influenced you the most??

 I began DJing when I was about 14 years old because my older brother started doing it, so I just picked it up from him. He was definitely a big influence with getting me into a lot of early Warp, Mo' Wax, Ninja Tune, and drum and bass records. I was listening to mixes of Coldcut's "Solid Steel" radio show as well, which started to open me up to a lot of other kinds of music. I knew Coldcut always said Steinski was a big influence on them, so when I moved to New York in 1999, one of the first people I connected with was Steinski. He really opened my ears to so many different kinds of music. He would explain the histories behind different styles or artists or records too, which was just amazing information to get. Learning about all the breaks and records that influenced hip-hop was a huge lesson for me. A year or two later I ran into Tim Goldsworthy and started to hang out with him and James Murphy and help out in their studio. They were just beginning to form the DFA record label, so it was definitely an exciting time. They both really opened me up to even more music, especially things that were a big influence on them and where the DFA record label was
- coming from. Meeting all these people and hearing their thoughts on music was really like getting a music history lesson every day.

 ---Beats in space is brand new quality in music bussines, even here, in poland plenty people listen to your mixes, they download them from your website...
- Have you got any idea, where such a popularity came from??What is so special about your auditions??
- Yeah, it's crazy when I get emails from people all over the world who are really into the show. I think it's from having different DJ's come on the show and then when fans of theirs find out, word kind of spreads about the show. It definitely helps to be in New York, as so many good DJ's are coming through here.
- ---All around the world, oldschool tracks, late 70's and 80's are again very popular. Dis are mixing ald disco tracks, or doing covers of 80's hits.. What do you think about it? Is it only fashion, or people have enuff of new ,boring pop songs?.. They are almost the same, produced by the same people.. So is there a really good music,
- right now, that people want to listen to? Or , there is only pop-mainstream shit, and on the other side underground labels, artist, who will never be popular?

What's your opinion about MUSIC nowadays?

I don't know about the rest of the world, but in the US, music on the radio and TV (where most people find out about music) is controlled by just a small handful of corporations. And the only music they really use comes from an even smaller number of corporations who run the major labels. So most people are really limited with being exposed to different kinds of music. It really just doesn't happen any more unless you're out there actively searching for new music. I think you still had to search for a lot of the good music 20 or 30 years ago as well, but what you were exposed to on a daily basis was a lot more diverse than what you get now a days. At some point people are hopefully going to get sick of the monopolies and the regulations from the FCC and will start looking to alternative means of getting their music (like satellite radio and the internet). It's just sad to think how radio in the US is almost entirely controlled by two corporations, Infinity Broadcasting and Clear Channel. They've distilled the radio down so much that you don't get any kind of local flavor to a station anymore. They're all basically the same throughout the country. It's scary the kind of power corporations hold and what they do with it. That being said, you do still have the odd college radio station(like WNYU) or community radio station (like WFMU) that are still trying to bring people different kinds of music.

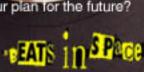
---What are you listen to right now?Who will be star soon ??

www.beatsinspace.net thursdays 10:30-1 am***WNYU 89.1

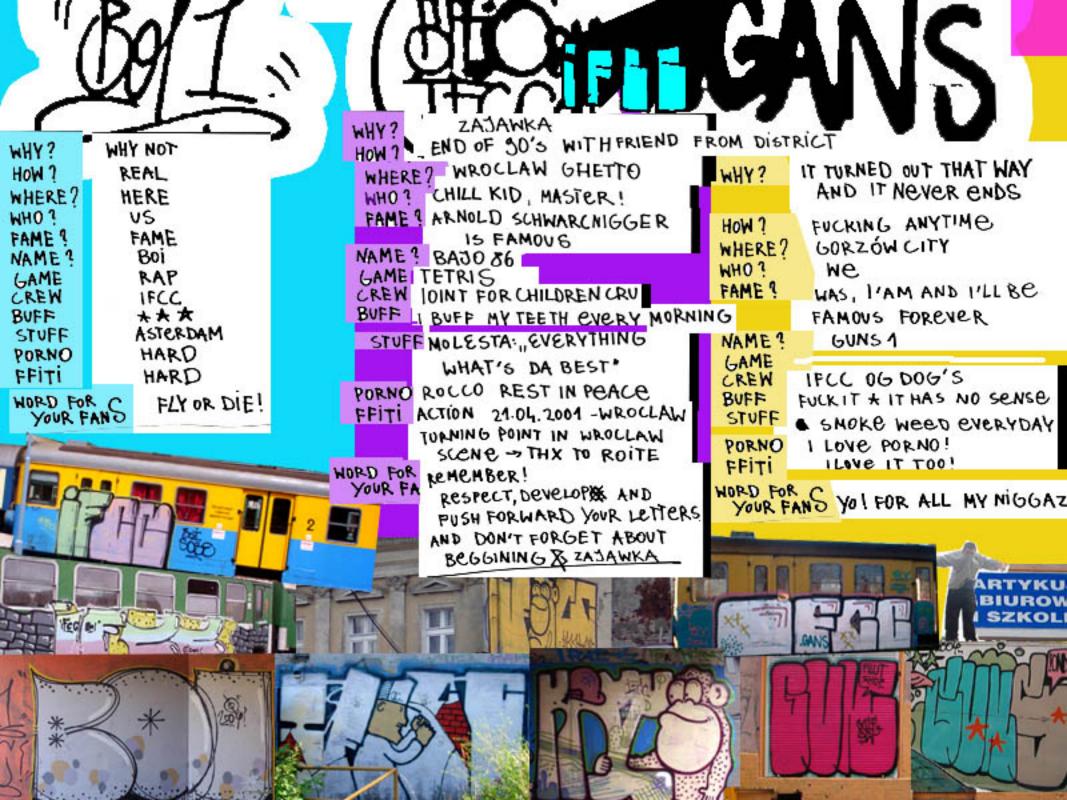
Right now I'm listening to an old m-Ziq album called "Bluff Limbo" on Rephlex from 1994. I'm not sure who will be a star soon, but as for people doing interesting things, keep an eye out for the Optimo guys (www.optimo.co.uk), Tigersushi, DFA, Playhouse, DC Recordings, Rephlex, Modular People, Animal Collective, Troubleman Unlimited, Soul Jazz and a ton of other record labels and musicians.

---You are very young person, you have got your own show on radio, you are doing really great job.. What else are you interested in? What are your plan for the future?

Well, thank you! heh. Lately I've been getting into a lot of older movies and art. Just like with music, I feel you really have to know the history behind things before you can fully understand where things are going or where you want to take things. My next goals are to really work on producing my own music, remixing other peoples music, and to try and tour more with DJing. I'd really like to visit some of the other countries that are listening to the radio show and DJ there.









FESTIVA

Who are you?

Why such a difficult question for a start? Piotr Szwabe vel PISZ. twenty-nine, dyed blonde, a painter of all kinds, studied painting in London, recently came back to writing poetry, the member of SAM GROUP, sells painting for a hard cash, had his exhibition in Warsaw, Ustka, London

and Gdansk, curator of the open gallery of the mural painting in Gdansk, has been a father for his daughter for 3,5 yrs now, a partner for

Agnieszka Klukowska -Szwabe for 4 yrs.

Where does the idea of KLINICZNA MURALES FESTIVAL come from? Is it the nearness of the historical and legendary place, which the shipyard is somehow inspires the mural on kliniczna? What was the dream concerning this festival, if you have one? I was fed up with the ugly, concrete

walls. This place was so bleak that sth had to be done with it. What inspired me the most, were the works/murals made by my older friends, such as Ewertowski, Roskowinski, Wroblewski, Bielak, Zabrocki. The pictures are matching the surroundings so perfectly, the proximity of the shipyard has a direct meaning for some of the works.

As for my dreams concerning Kliniczna, firstly, I'd like people to learn how to distinguish graffiti from murals, secondly, I'd like to get some decent money for the festival to pay the artists for their paintings (in our society the artists are considered to be kind-hearted and that's why should do everything for free) and to publish a genuine catalogue at last.

What would you like to paint and hasn't been painted yet? It's a mission: impossible, the hardest work of all. I both love it and hate it.

Fun or work maybe a mission?

What is painting for you?

Why do you do this?



What inspires you?

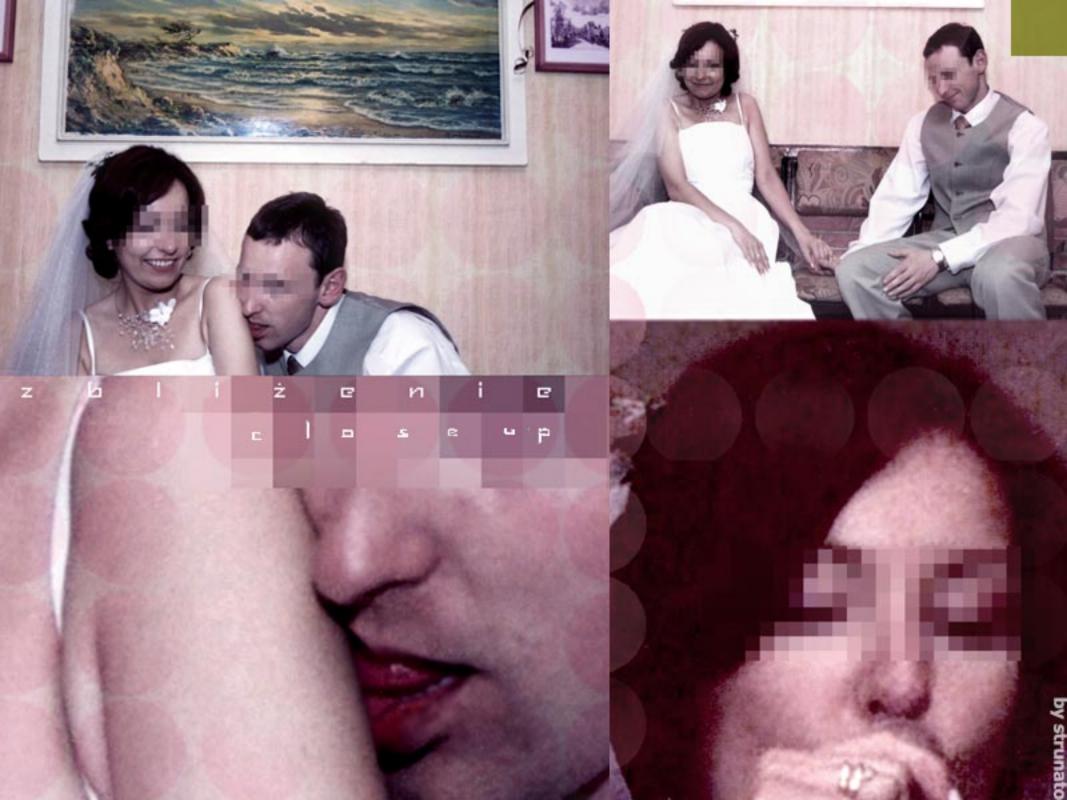
In art: Basquiat, Bansky, Balthus, Bacon, Bonnard, Vincent van Gogh, Modgiliani Amadeo, Other important: mcdonald, kfcs, home, children's art, family, the world I live in, sun, and a little bit of rain In music: Osjan, Arszyn, Bunio, Tomasz Stanko, Jaskułke, Mozart, Bethoven, Abradab, Haydn Violin Concerto



You're last words gonna be...?

No-one was born without a reason, without a cause(IZRAEL)





Mordsound rec founded by Harbard & Columbia Unibersity graduate- Skiz Fernando, has now 10 years annibersary. For 10 years Mordsound has realesed planty of fuckin' great records of more fuckin' great artist such as Spectre, Or. Israel, Sensational, Paul Barman and Bill Laswell. Each of this record are mastrepiece itself, and Mordsound catalog represent what interstning the most happened in New York dub-illbient scene. From Di Spooky to Scarab, from Prince Charming to Him.

I have chance to ask few questions to Skiz, and i think that his anwsers will give you idea what Mordsound is...

Thanks Skiz and happy birthday to Mordsound!!!



Hi Skiz. Or should I call you Spectre? Ill Saint?Slotek ??? It's great that you've agreed to do the interview for the "PORNOFFITI" magazine. Thanks once again. First of all, I want to ask you about all those names you're using. Where do they come from and why are you using so many pseudos? Because I have a feeling that they aren't just artistic names... Is that true??

Yes, I Go as The Eye, The Mystic, Special Dark, and, of course, Spectre, The III Saint, which is my main recording alias these days. As I was coming up In was influenced a lot by Adrian Sherwood's On-U Sound label and George Clinton/Parliament-Funkadelic both of whom used a lot of very creative pseudonyms. It creates a certain mystique, as well as going against the grain of the whole idea of fame and being a celebrity. It also creates the impression that you have a whole army behind you, when in reality you are one.

You started your career as a journalist in the "Source" magazine. So, I think that you know music industry quite good...
Why you started your own label? Was it just "a young boy dream", to have a music label of his own? Or you wanted to release music you like???
To me, starting a label is just the natural progression of being a huge fan of music. I've always been into music since I was young.

My mother had a pretty decent record collection and my older brother and sister also turned me on to a lot of progressive music when I was growing up (punk, funk, reggae). So it was only natural when I went to Harvard to join the radio station, WHRB, and start my own reggae show as reggae was my main music at the time. This led to stints deejaying at various clubs around Boston. Then, after playing other people's records you kind of realize that you can do this too, so I started making my own music and it just kept on growing and growing. So, as you can see, it was all very organic from fan to deejay to producer to owner of my own label.

You said on your website that: "WordSound is not a record label in the traditional sense." So, I guess, it's more like fault.

Does it help you that you are so independent as a label, and so close to other artists??

Yes, I view the label as an extended family of sorts because I only deal with friends or people's whose work I like or respect. Being a creative person myself, I know that you cannot put constraints on artists. They have to be able to do what they do without outside interference, so that has been very important at WordSound. When I first asked Prince Paul to do an album, he asked me for some kind of direction because being on a major label he was used to this. I told him, "Just do you. be zany and creative." Because he did not have to think about coming up with a radio friendly "hit" record, he made the Psychoanalysis album, which put him back on the map as a producer and revitalized his career.

Yours WordSound releases involved many people to do music...I can say that WordSound 've changed music all around world. New ways of mcing-Paul Barman, Sensational,...Scarab's,Quaballah's and Roots Control's releases made a new definition of dub music...

Is it important for you to search for new sounds? New styles??

I have always referred to WordSound as a guerilla think tank because unlike a regular record label we are not concerned with the charts, being famous, making hits, or getting rich. The vision for WordSound is continual creation. Whether it be records or books or videos or films, it is important that we keep a presence out there just to provide people with a beacon of light in all the darkness that surrounds us.

So much of "entertainment" that we see out there is garbage that does not respect the intelligence of people or give them something to use in the struggle called life. Our art, on the other hand, has depth to it and infinite levels of meaning. From the album covers to the song titles to the music itself, each WordSound release is a universe unto itself. Within these parallel universes our artists express their thoughts, ideas, experiences, and wisdom. It is so people will know and grow. That's what we are all about--constant exploration and elevation of the mind and spirit.

I also want to ask you, how do you work? How does your creating process look like? Are you sitting in front of your instruments and slowly making music?? Or, as DJ premier said in a "SCTRATCH" movie, he has some kind of melody in his head and then searches for it.

Do you use many samples???

The creative process is very mysterious. I could not explain it in mere words because it has to do with vibrations. For me personally, I create to exorcise my inner demons. There is nothing preconceived about it, I just go up to my studio, turn on the power, and get busy. When I forget about myself and actually become the music, you know another hot track is coming. I use anything to create sound from banging together 2 bottles, to drum machines and computers. What you do with what you have is the most important thing. Thats what I love about the early Jamaican dub producers like Lee Perry and King Tubby. They had very limited and primitive equipment by today's standards, but they were able to conjure the most amazing sounds and feelings with what they had. Today, we have all this high tech equipment and a lot of music I hear is boring or soulless. But I, personally, like to use samples and chop them up, change the sound and play them live.

On WordSound website, there is an "otherside" + booklist...I can see that you are interested in many disciplines, such as jewish alphanumerics, symbols, philsosophy...and many more...How important are those things for your creating music? Or in everyday live?? Have you got other fascinations as well? And, who has inspired you the most?? Because, in some of your tracks, i can hear the echo of Bill Laswell's music, some jewish stuff, middle east stuff...maybe Tzadik (the John Zom's label)...And also rap rhythm...All your tracks have their own style, but it's very postmodern, isn't it?? The Other Side is what we are all about. It is the realm beyond the senses where everything comes from. I like to refer to myself as Master of Nothing, student of the universe, so everything to me is equally important and equally unimportant. Whatever bizarre or specialized information we come across, we like to put it up on the site so other people can share it. Thats what its all about. What people call "the occult," is the hidden knowledge that we really need now more than ever in these days and times when it looks like all Hell is about the break loose. So this knowledge informs who we are and it informs the music. That's why it's great to make music or art, because it provides and outlet to filter everything.

Everything, I hear, read, see, taste, touch or experience informs and influences my music.

New York...The most fashionable city in the world, and at the same time very creative...What is so special in this city that so many people want come there and make the "american dream" come true...??Can you tell me also, how New York've changed after september 11th.?? How that nightmare influenced the music?"

New York used to be the most fashionable, cutting-edge, cool city in the world, but now it has become nothing more than a glorified shopping mall/playground for the ultra rich. I'm talking about Manhattan specifically now because they kicked out all the freaks and starving artists and cool people to make room for the moneyed classes. I can't even afford to buy a cup of coffee in NYC anymore. Also 9/11 changed the city a lot. Basically its a police state now, where they stamped out any type of illegal and underground activity-- dancing included. They made it impossible for clubs to operate and now you can't even smoke a cigarrette at a bar anymore. I see a lot of people (myself included) moving out of the city because it does not have the same energy and vibe it used to have-even as late as the early '90s. But everything goes in cycles so I suspect New York will one day return to its former glory, but right now, I'd say other cities like London or Berlin are running things.

What about the rap bussines??You've been to the music industry for more than 10 years, you can surely remember the "golden ages 1993-1995...

Now rap music is everywhere, in commercials, in every country, even Pope John Paul the Second Invited b-boys to ROME...

In the last "PORNOFFITI" Princess Superstar has said about rap that: "... somebody better start making some changes and taking some risks or that shit is about to die." Do you agree with that??! know that there are plenty of great mcs, djs...Anti-Pop, Paul Barman, Bigg Jus, Spooky, Rob Swift and many more...but on tv or radio it's all the time the same :bitchez,gangstaz,pin

Yes, I've seen rap go from a deep underground movement to being controlled by corporate America. While its good that its gotten more exposure its also been watered down. But its impossible for anything to stay the same forever. Change is the only constant—thats just the nature of life. I just wish there were more artists who cared about the art and also controlled their art instead of letting companies tell them what to do. There's nothing wrong with making money and improving your life situation, but when you sell yourself and your people out to the devil to do it. what is really gained? But I don't think hip-hop, as an underground movement, will ever die. I'm not worried because there's always hungry people out there who have integrity and will rally the people behind them with something real. We need more Gandhi's and less gangsters. Is politics important for you??all those Bush vs.Kerry ,Bagdad, cia,fbi...What do you think about "new world order", with one supercountry-USA, which can tell everyone what to do.. Few friends of mine, who had been to US, have told me that living there is a hell....
You've got many possibilities, but at the same time you feel as if you were in a cage...

Yes the USA is a very interesting place-especially with the fourth reich of George W. Bush in control. I think at this point, though, the game is up for

him and his followers. Too many people are wise to the lies and I think it had to get this bad to wake a lot of people up.

Outside of 9/11 and Pearl Harbor, America has never had to suffer like the rest of the world, but when they do, the people will demand a change. I have always liked living here except for the last 4 years. It has always been a place of many contrasts and conflicts, but at the end of the day. you can do and be who you want and that is important. When Bill Clinton was president for 8 years and everybody was doing OK, you didn't even think much about politics but because of Bush I think everyone here has become more politicized and that is a good thing. I believe now is the time to stand up and show everybody what real democracy is-that the people can make a difference, and I think we will see that in action on election day, November 4th 2004. But the real work begins November 5th, because there are a lot of things around the world that need to be made right, and America can be either the problem or the solution.

You did plenty of great music as Spectre, as Slotek...you are running two labels, you are a journalist too...What else do you do, in your free time, of course if you have some free time?

For me, there is no such thing as free time, because you have to pay for all the time you use on planet earth. So, right now we are getting ready to release WordSound number 50, a DVD documentary about the label called, "The Greatest Thing You Never Heard," an unprecendented release. Even though WordSound has been around for 10 years now, quietly doing our thing, I believe we have received very little recognition for our achievements. Just releasing 50 albums independently is a feat, and when you think that each of these albums is a master work in itself, you can appreciate the amount of work, and love and time we have put into WordSound. Though we haven't had the money and hype behind us, people who really know what's going on, know about us and give us a lot of respect. That means a great deal, because the purpose of WordSound is the ILL communication. We want to connect with like-minded individuals worldwide. We want to communicate with aliens.

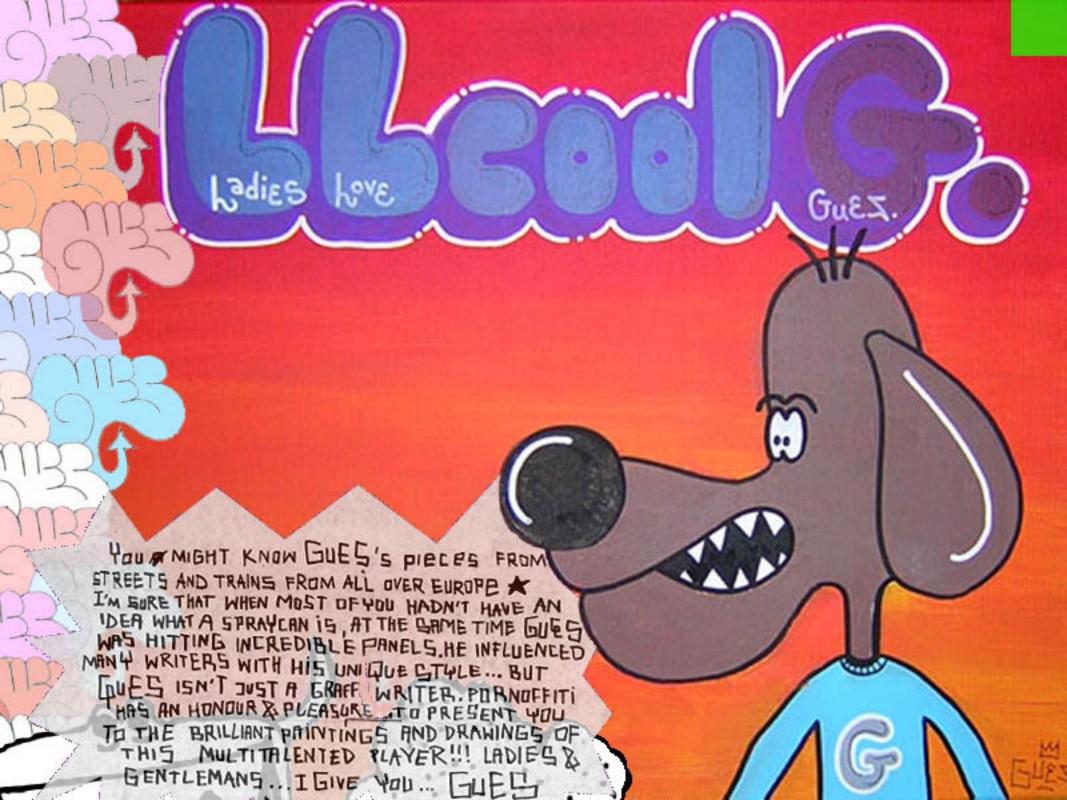
Just like in the film Close Encounters of the Third Kind, humans used music to communicate with the aliens. I think our music could be used for that, or for astral travel (as a gateway to the Other Side). The bottom line is that WordSound is more than just incredible music.

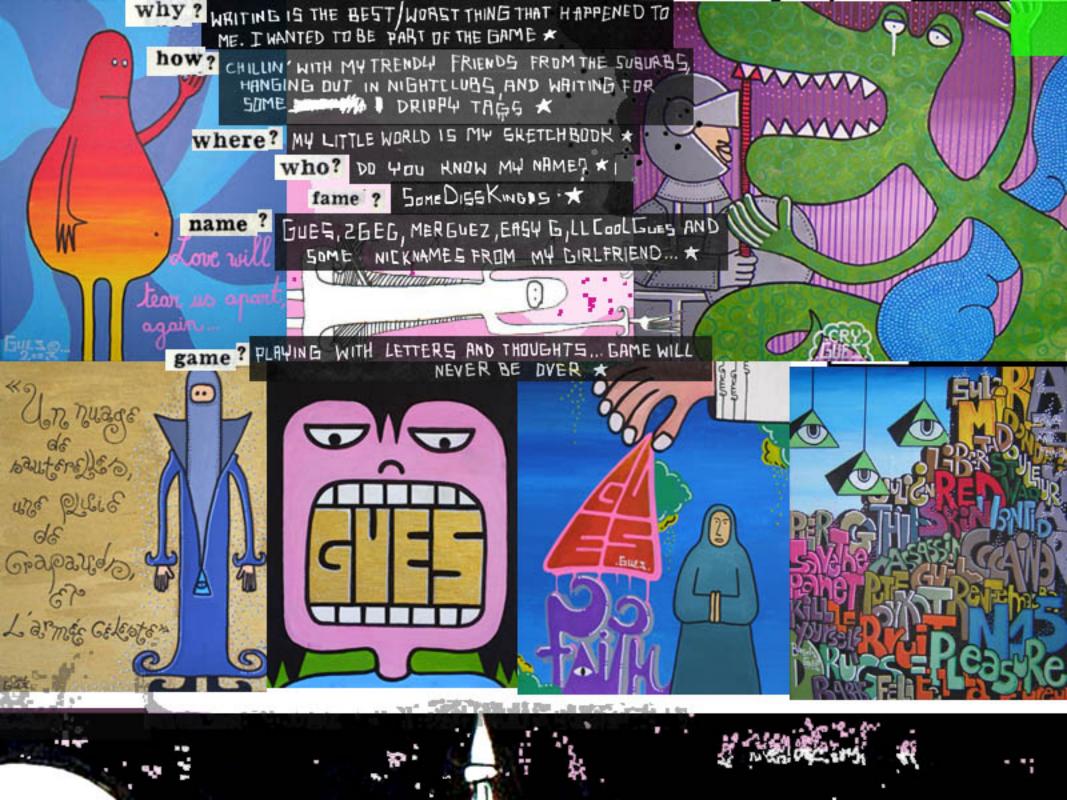
There is a meaning and a message behind everything. The music industry is not interested in such things much less mainstream society in general. They are interested in profit only. So we are not really interested in them. We've been existing independently for 10 years and we can continue with or without their recognition because WordSound is Power.

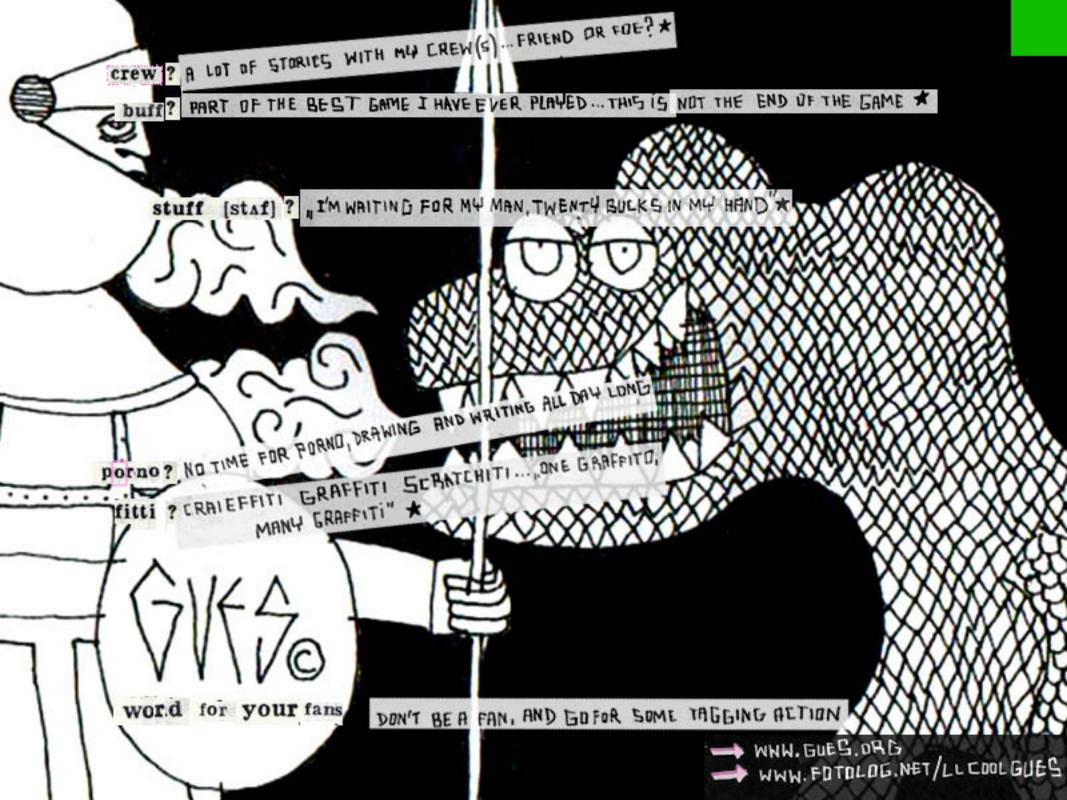


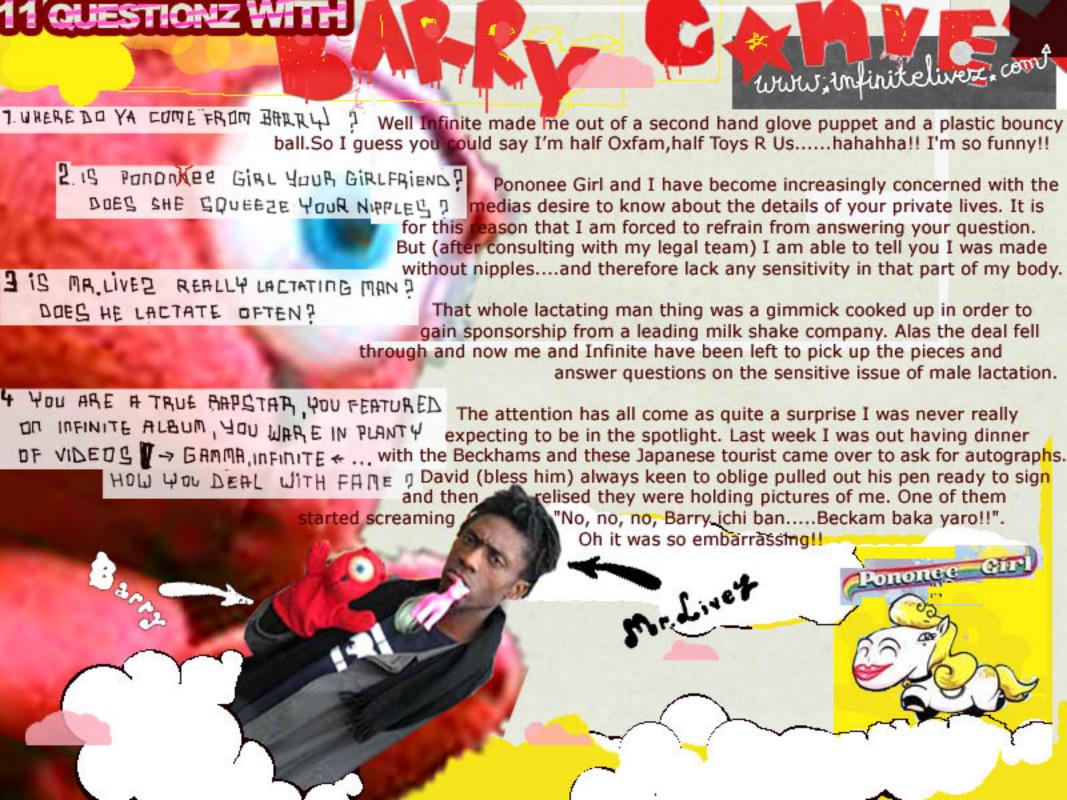








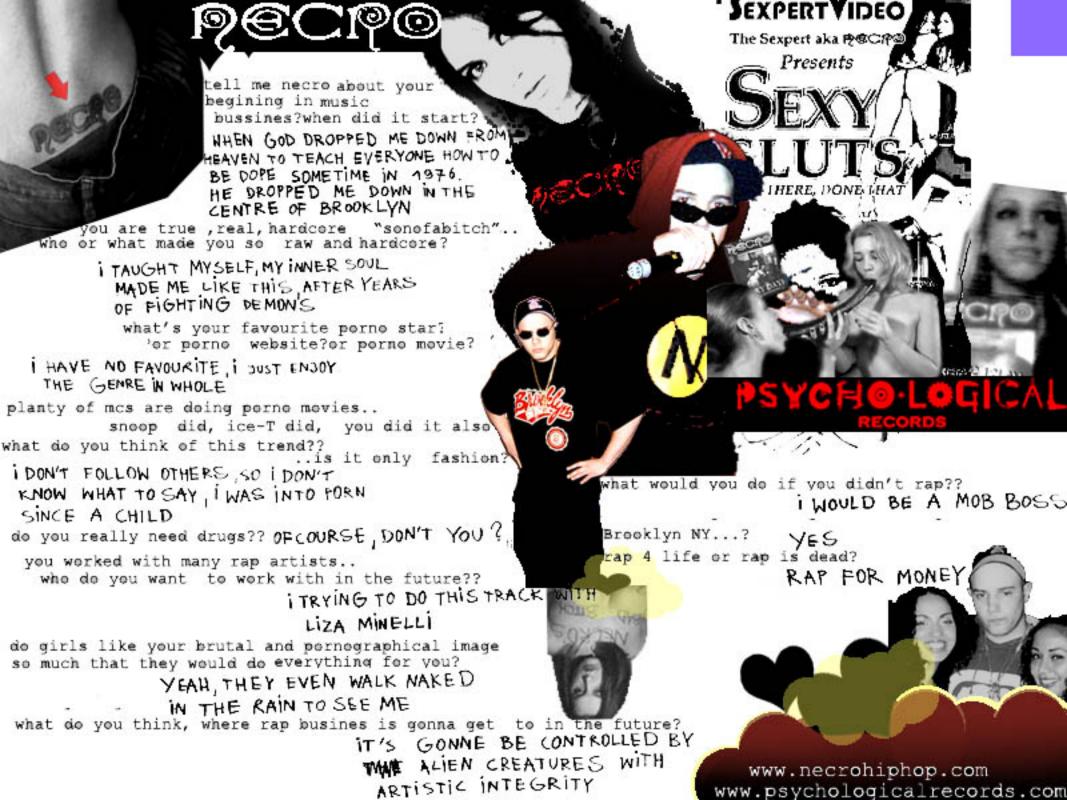




SI'VE HEARD DAT YOUR IMABE WILL BE DIT SPECIAL BARRY CONVEY UPLER WEAR Yeah its an idea that I'm working on I'm trying to get Alexandra Mcqueen to come up with the actual underwear design but his FD' GIRLZ . IS THAT TRUE? such a fucking coke head. It's a nightmare getting him to do anything. THAT ARE YOUR FAS LINATIONS IT Life and all its myriad splendor darling. "Everybody is at the centre of the universe and the centre of the universe is where it's at"?????. HOM OR WHAT WARE YOU INFLUENCENCE Or something like that anyway, I read that somewhere.... B4 THE MOST 1 I think it was the Dali Lama or David Icke....I'm not too sure. 7 ARE YOU FLANNING TO GO GOLD ? Yeah I'm just looking for the right label at the moment there's a lot 山 THO 山 T 内内、LIVE Z ? of sharks out there so I'm very weary. B. WHAT'S WOUR FAVOURITE SEX POSITION Like I said because of my relationship with Pononee Girl I really I'm ASHING ABOUT THIS, CAUSE YOU'team) I can say that although I'm legless under my furry exterior are ... SORAY FO' THAT ... DON'T HAVE five digits more than capable of make a worthy fist....(*) LEGS ... 9. ARE YOU FOOTBALL FAN? IF GO RAAAAAAAARRRRRGH!!! Er sorry!! Yeah I'm a big fan of my local non league team the Wood Green Terminators. I'm actually a major share WHICH FOOTBALL CLUB? holder in the club and always treat the lads to an all expenses paid post match kebab. So far we've only been playing against scope and o.a.p teams but.... I'm confident that with the right backing we can go far. 18. NO MORE BANANASTISTHAT YOUR We'll I like to thiiiiiiiiinNNNNNNKKKKK URGGGGHHHHHHIIIIIIZZZZZZ LIFE MOTTO ? ZTTTTTT!!!! KADKADKADKADKADADADADADADADA!!!!Help meeeeeee eeeeeeeeeee!! Sorry I don't feel too good....next question please? 17. HAP 4 LIFE OR RAP IS DEAD SCRRRRRRREEEEEEECHHHHHHH!!!! No, no, don't touch me there LOVE YOU BARRY !!



















Hmmm, Bialystok. Never been there before. Just after the arrival I was surprised with mostly small but ings. The main street, Lipowa street, looks like a side street in Konin. Our accommodation was situated at the Lipowa street, and the whole way there I was wondering how I'm going to get there. It turned out that after entering the city you go straight ahead, than straight ahead, and then again straight ahead. Next to the big Orthodox Church, there was the Centre of the Orthodox Culture, in which us, the young and the restless artists from Poznan and surroundings, were to stay. The conditions were generally good, but the lodgings had one major drawback. I mean the bell, who rung each day at 9:30 to remind us of a working day.

Putting up the exhibition, thanks to help from competent gallery workers, was very quick and on Saturday morning the local flower of journalism showed up for the press conference. I've noticed that those journalists were mostly spoilt by the artists showing their works in Arsenal Gallery. They like to have it loud and clear. Their questions were hardly inquiring. They all wanted the artists to tell couple of things about themselves and their works and they would just record the answers.

After the excitements the press conference brought, we ostentatiously yawned at the opening of the exhibition. No-one felt like discussing art. We all tried to repel the attacks of insistent guests, but the ambiance was very nice. A lot of people came, even Mrs. Beata Antypiuk

- the alderman of Bialystok, the helping hand of LPR party and the member of the parliament – Fedorowicz. She was the most interested
with Radek Szlaga work, and nobody could see the storm coming.



Gorzi



PAINTINGZZZZZ

I am terribly suspicious when it comes to all the -isms, which in my opinion are mostly just artificial products of art critics, and go well with the names of their creators. The art needs opinions and not their names.

Knowing how a definition of truth might be problematical and the identification of the surrounding reality I focus only on the process of its cognition only. I try to avoid every attempt of classifying my works and giving me labels. The road itself is the most important and the most appealing.

I like to consider myself as an endemic artist, who works only here and now. I speak of the things the most near at given moment. I don't avoid self-expression and I'm not afraid of it, however I don't

try to force the recipient to accept my vision of the world.
What fascinates me the most is facing recipient's experiences, his horizons and points of



The word "confrontation", which I particularly like, is a key word to my out put

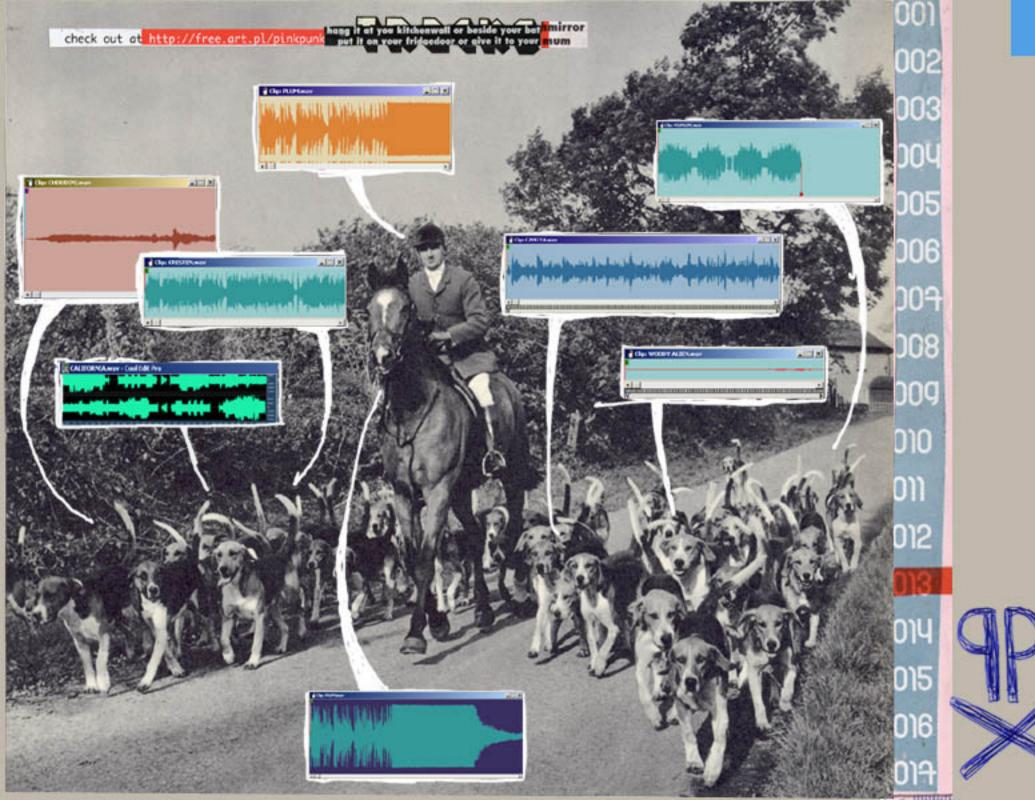






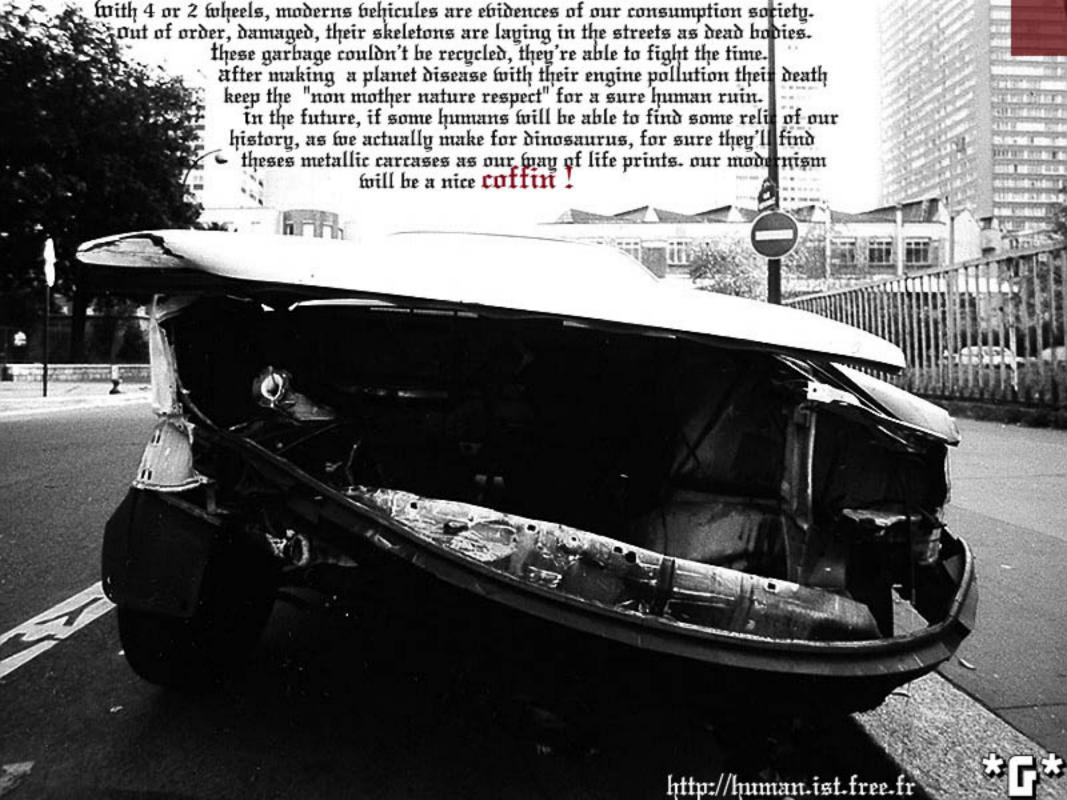














1.because, I don't think that your are well known in poland, please tell something about you. where are you from? who is in a band? only girls? when you started to play together???

nicole is from albuquerque new mexico usa. holly is from johnson city, tennessee usa. we both live in berlin germany. nicole sta--rted the band with mia dime in 2001. mia has left the band recently because she would only like to do music part time and we are
getting very busy. holly is the new member and has been playing with nicole for a couple months. 2. do you represent hardcore
typeof "girl power", where did it came from? who influenced you to do such a "female kick"?... well tura satana from the russ
meyer film--fasterpussycat kill kill just collaborated with us on a short video which can be seen on our new album, she is a
great example of a sexy powerful woman. 3. I've heard only few of your songs, so can you tell me more about your style??
who you worked with? which sort of music you listen to? we are a rock n'roll band, but we do it different than the normal
drums bass quitar singer standard

gram beats on our computer and use different synths and weird instruments and live we play guitar and use a sampler. we play most of the instruments on the record ourselves but mickey petralla mixed and co produced it with us. and we had an amazing synth player greg kurstin (who has also played with beck) play some mini moog and organ on a few songs 4.do you use samples in your work,or do you play on all instruments??? sometimes we use a hidden drum samples but most of the sounds are original played by us!!!!

















