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Subject: Jim's talk at DIY dayton  
Posted by [lcholke](#) on Wed, 20 Oct 2004 14:34:30 GMT  
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Hi all,(and Jim)Does any know what time Dr. Jim Griffin is starting his talk at DIY Dayton. I am driving in from Chicago and do not want to miss it.-----Linc

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Subject: Re: Jim's talk at DIY dayton  
Posted by [Jim Griffin](#) on Wed, 20 Oct 2004 14:38:42 GMT  
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I wish I knew as well. I haven't seen a schedule. You might call Darren Kuzma at the Parts Express phone number (1-800-338-0531) to ask.Jim

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Subject: How was it?  
Posted by [colinhester](#) on Mon, 25 Oct 2004 14:32:10 GMT  
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How was the Dayton DIY? You make me feel bad for not going. You drove in from Chicago, and I live two exits away and still could not find the time.....Colin

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Subject: Re: How was it?  
Posted by [Wayne Parham](#) on Mon, 25 Oct 2004 17:44:21 GMT  
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I'd like to hear about it too. I'll bet it was informative and fun.

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Subject: Re: How was it?  
Posted by [lcholke](#) on Tue, 26 Oct 2004 00:30:56 GMT  
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For the most part Jim focused the talk as an introduction. The format was taken mainly from his white paper. The nearfield/ farfield effects were reviewed with his rule of thumb for determining the

transition. I think I could have spent a few hours just asking questions but time was short. Jim did manage to get a quick and quiet jab in at Bose- they are an easy target. Then we listened. He had brought the needles with them. They were the only other line array pair I have heard other than my focused array. I like the line array sound. Any one else have a pair in the Chicago area? The 3" tang ban drivers have a very fast mid base response. I am leaning toward another focused array with the 4" tang ban drivers as my next project.-----Linc

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Subject: Re: How was it?

Posted by [Jim Griffin](#) on Thu, 28 Oct 2004 01:04:30 GMT

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Linc,A pleasure to meet you in Dayton. Thanks for attending the presentation and I too enjoyed the chance to talk with other line array devotees. When you present material like the near field line array stuff to a group (or have a copy of it on the net) then you have to adjust your presentation so that a large part of the attendees can comprehend what you have to say. For someone like you with a great deal of array experience it may seem to be boring yet for others it might be too advanced. The trick is to balance the contents to educate the largest share of the attendees. We'll agree to disagree on curved arrays but that is what makes life interesting.Jim

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