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Get Amino 1992 single from MegadethSymphony of DestructionSingle by Megadeth from the album Countdown to ExtinctionReleasedJune, 1992RecordedBeted Between January 6 and April 28, 1992GenreHeavy metalLength4:07LabelCapitolSongwriter(s)Dave MustaineProducer(s) Max Norman Dave Mustaine Megadeth chronology singles Hangar 18 (1991) Symphony of Destruction (1992) Foreclosure of a Dream (1992) Symphony of Destruction is a song by american heavy metal band Megadeth. released as a single from their 1992 album Countdown to Extinction. The lyrics explore the hypothetical situation where an ordinary citizen is placed in a position where he runs the country while the public is led by a phantom government. Written by vocalist and vocalist Dave Mustaine, the song received an important radio playback and was paraded in several territories, becoming one of Megadeth's best-known songs. [3] The song was generally well received by critics.[citation required] and its wayne isham music video initially received heavy rotation on MTV, but eventually became controversial and was edited because of a murder scene that MTV felt was too harsh. [5] The video features each band member playing individually, with a nonlinear black-and-white narrative revolved around a political candidate who is assassinated, and the shest amount of anarchy and riots caused by the event. [5] The song was featured in various media sources, and was covered by several bands. Origins frontman Dave Mustaine described, in Guitar Center Sessions, the development of Symphony of Destruction as a stroke of luck, One day while driving riverside drive in Toluca Lake, Los Angeles to his home, he was hit by a headache. Inspired, he started writing letters on the back of a sushi receipt, my metal brain corroding, my it's going to explode. [1] In 1992 Megadeth recorded the demo[7] for what that become Symphony of Destruction and after a few adjustments, the song was completed and recorded for inclusion on their fifth studio album, Countdown to Extinction. Originally, the first version of the song was much longer, but was edited a lot during its pre-production for Countdown. [1] Mustaine wrote the lyrics of the song, which were written about what he perceived to be as the masses were being brought to their own destruction by political leaders, which is where the title is derived, Symphony of Destruction. [1] Hamelin's famous legend Pied Piper is mentioned in the song and contains direct correlations with the lyrical meaning of the song. [9] In legend, pied piper had the ability to force children and rats to follow their demands without thinking, as political leaders do with the public. [11] Symphony of Destruction Structure is 4 minutes and 7 seconds long. [12] In the first five seconds of the song, the classic piece at the beginning of the song is part of the beginning of Devil Doll's The Sacrilege of Fatal Arms and the vocals were taken from Offertorium, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Domine Jesu Christe - Requiem (K. 626)[citation required], and the sound heard is an orchestra tuning his instruments.[13] and then he immediately turns into a heavy guitar riff, which plays continuously throughout the duration of the song. The song contains what has been described as captivating, with a more commercially standard music structure, as opposed to some of Megadeth's most aggressive and structurally intense songs, such as Hangar 18 or Holy Wars... The Punishment Due. [15] In 1992, Mustaine's vocal performance and style, along with Megadeth's bombastic aesthetic, were considered ravishing by some music listeners, meaning they had not yet been exposed to more mainstream audiences. Partly due to the radio success and friendliness of this song and countdown to extinction, Megadeth was able to achieve a higher level of public awareness and cultural relevance. [17] Megadeth frontman Dave Mustaine wrote Symphony of Destruction to promote the song's commercial success as a single, Capitol Records produced a music video in 1992. Directed by Wayne Isham,[19] who also directed the videos of Train of Consequences and 99 Ways to Die, the video begins with photos of a burning American flag with the motto For the People printed on it, followed by a gun trigger being pulled, and then the unblinking eye of a man, predicting the murder that takes place later in the video. Each Megadeth member appears separately playing instruments during the video, although none of them are actually seen playing together. Crowds and anarchy are shown in contrast to laughing political figures, which leads the president and first lady to get out of a limousine a crowd of fans where a man with a pistol pistol and shoot the president. The rest of the video consists of nonlinear images of the band playing and various destruction caused by the chaos inflicted by citizens and significant collateral damage. [5] At first, the song was shown considerably on MTV without any concern, but later the scene in which the politician is finally murdered was edited because the murder scene was deemed too harsh. [5] The edited version continued to be played on MTV, though to a lesser extent. The controversy was defended by Dave Mustaine, where he stated I think it's more important that our point has crossed than the fact that we have to soften a particular scene or lose it altogether. [5] Covers and remixes The song was covered and remixed by numerous bands. Covers include Distant Sun,[21] Alghazanth,[22] Black Warrant, on his album Electric; [23] Fury, for the album Megaded - A Tribute To Megadeth; [24] Hellsongs, for the 666th album Hymns in the Key; [25] Paul Di'Anno for his compilation album The Living Dead: Emil Bulls, in a live version on the tour edition of his album The Black Path; [27] Seeds of Sorrow; [28] Shelby Cinca at the Galaxy Hut in Arlington Virginia,[9] and was also paranoed by JBO as Symphonie der Verstöpfung (Symphony of Constipation). Russian death metal band Kataklepsy covered the song, which appears as track seven on their album Musick Brings Injuries, but is titled S.O.D.. [30] Most notable covers include the Arch Enemy version, for a Kerrang! CD titled High Voltage! The Brief History of Rock, which featured modern bands set to define rock for the next 25 years playing covers of bands that influenced them. The song is also on his EP Dead Eyes See No Future. [31] [32] Nightwish also released a cover version, a live performance of the song is included on the single The Siren and the single Kuolema Tekee Taitteilijan. Nightwish continued to play the song live, but these versions are not available on official releases. [34] Additionally, by Tarja Turunen, although this did not appear on any studio albums, Turunen covered the song live, often transitioning to it from a cover of Nightwish's Dead Gardens. The original version of Megadeth was remixed by Nine Inch Nails and Trent Reznor as The Gristle Mix. [36] Michael Angelo Batio released a cover of this song on the 2009 album Hands Without Shadows Pt.2: Voices, which featured Vinnie Moore and George Ballas. The song was also covered by non-metal bands. For example, 3 Doors Down, an act of alternative rock, has played the live song almost 70 times, making them one of their most dedicated cover artists. [40] In popular culture This article appears to contain trivial references, minor or unrelated to popular culture. Please rearrange this content to explain the impact of about about providing quotes to reliable and secondary sources, rather than simply listing appearances. Unsourced material can be challenged and removed. (October 2018) The song was featured in numerous video games, including a cover version of the song that appeared in the playstation 2 game Guitar Hero, with the master version of this song released as Downloadable Content for Guitar Hero 5 and Rock Band 3 (along with a Pro Guitar/Bass update available). A master track is also available as a DLC in Rocksmith, along with Hangar 18 and Public Enemy No. 1. [41] A remix was used in the WWE SmackDown video game! Vs. Raw 2006[42] and Full Auto 2: Battelines. In addition, the song is featured in the video games True Crime: Streets of L.A. [44] NFL Street 3[45] and FlatOut 2. In the game MOBA League of Legends, a champion known as Mordekaiser used to have the ability of Siphon of Destruction, a reference to the song. The song's name is the basis for the title of Dave Mustaine's instructional column in Guitar World magazine, Symphony of Instruction. Finally, the music video for the song is featured in beavis and butt-head's episode, Blood Drive. The duo comically amused the video, laughing for most of it, and responding positively to the catchy main riff and the quick editing and explosions presented in the video, even headbanging at it. Beavis praises the video, stating that he believes Dave Mustaine rules, heheh and that these guys are cool. The song was used in a YouTube video by Ronnie Mac titled Mac to the Past 69 during a scene in the past with Jeremy McGrath walking around the Honda Test Track on a 1998 Honda CR250 (A.K.A. The Screaming Eagle). Megadeth live performances playing Symphony of Destruction live in Haapsalu, Estonia in 2010. When the song is performed live, the audience usually shouts 'Megadeth, Megadeth, watery Megadeth!' between each of the opening riffs. This chorus began in Argentina and quickly spread around the world. [49] It can be freely translated as 'Megadeth, Megadeth, go Megadeth'. 'Aguante' is an Argentine slang term that means holding firm, which means holding tightly to something, is usually used in sporting events to support the team's players. It is also applied to something that governs or rocks. The first time the Argentine fans sang this, heavily influenced by their football singing culture in stadiums, Dave Mustaine was blown out of his mind. This is one of the main reasons why Argentina has become one of his favorite countries to play, as he states on the DVD That One Night: Live in Buenos Aires filmed in Argentina. Another is that it is the only audience that will sing the parts of the guitar. The song remains Megadeth's best-known song, and a live staple that has performed on almost every Megadeth show since Composition. Composition, of this, has been featured in the following: Exhibition of a Dream Capitol Punishment: The Megadeth Years (Compilation) Rude Awakening (Live CD &amp; DVD) Still Alive... and well? (Live/Compilation) Video Hits Greatest Hits: Back to the Start Arsenal of Megadeth (Video compilation) That One Night: Live in Buenos Aires (Live CD &amp; DVD) Warchest (Box set) Anthology: Set the World Afire Rust in Peace Live (LIVE CD) The Big 4 Live From Sofia, Bulgaria Single Track Cd Single List (USA &amp; UK/UK 12) Symphony Of Destruction (Radio Mix) - 4:07 Breakpoint - 3:33 Go To Hell - 4:37 CD Single (JAP) Symphony Of Destruction - 4:05 Anarchy In The Uk (Live) - 3:11 Hangar 18 (Live) - 4:58 Special Messages for Japan - 2:1 9 Cassette Single (USA) Symphony Of Destruction (LP Version) Symphony Of Destruction (Edited Gristle Mix) Skin O' My Teeth (Live) Limited 7 (UK) Symphony Of Destruction In My Darkest Hour (Live Live ) Megabox Disc 4 (JAP) Symphony Of Destruction Peace Sells (Live) In My Darkest Hour (Live) Foreclosure Of A Dream Symphony Of Destruction (Extended Gristle Mix) Holy Wars... The Punishment Due (General Schwarzkopf Mix) Charts Chart (1992) Peakposition Australia (ARIA)[50] 58 Canada Top Singles (RPM)[51] 91 European Hot 100 Singles (Music &amp; Media)[52] 67 Finland (The Official Finnish Charts)[53] 12 Ireland (IRELAND)[54] 14 New Zealand (NZ Recorded Music)[55] 15 UK Singles (OCC)[56] 15 US Billboard Hot 100[57] 71 US Mainstream Rock (Billboard)[58] 29 Dave Mustaine Staff - vocals, rhythm guitar Marty Friedman - lead guitar, dave ellefson backing vocals - bass, backing vocals[1] Nick Menza - drums, backing vocals[1] References ^ a b c d and f Symphony of Destruction Info. rockmetal.art.pl. Retrieved 2010-03-19. ^ Megadeth &gt; Charts and Awards &gt; Billboard Singles. Allmusic.com. Retrieved 2009-01-05. ^ Top 100 Singles. Official Graphics Company. Retrieved 2008-11-27. ^ Megadeth Discography. Australians-chart.com. Recovered 2008-07-31. ^ a b c d and Exhibition of a Dream. The Kingdoms of Deth.com. 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