

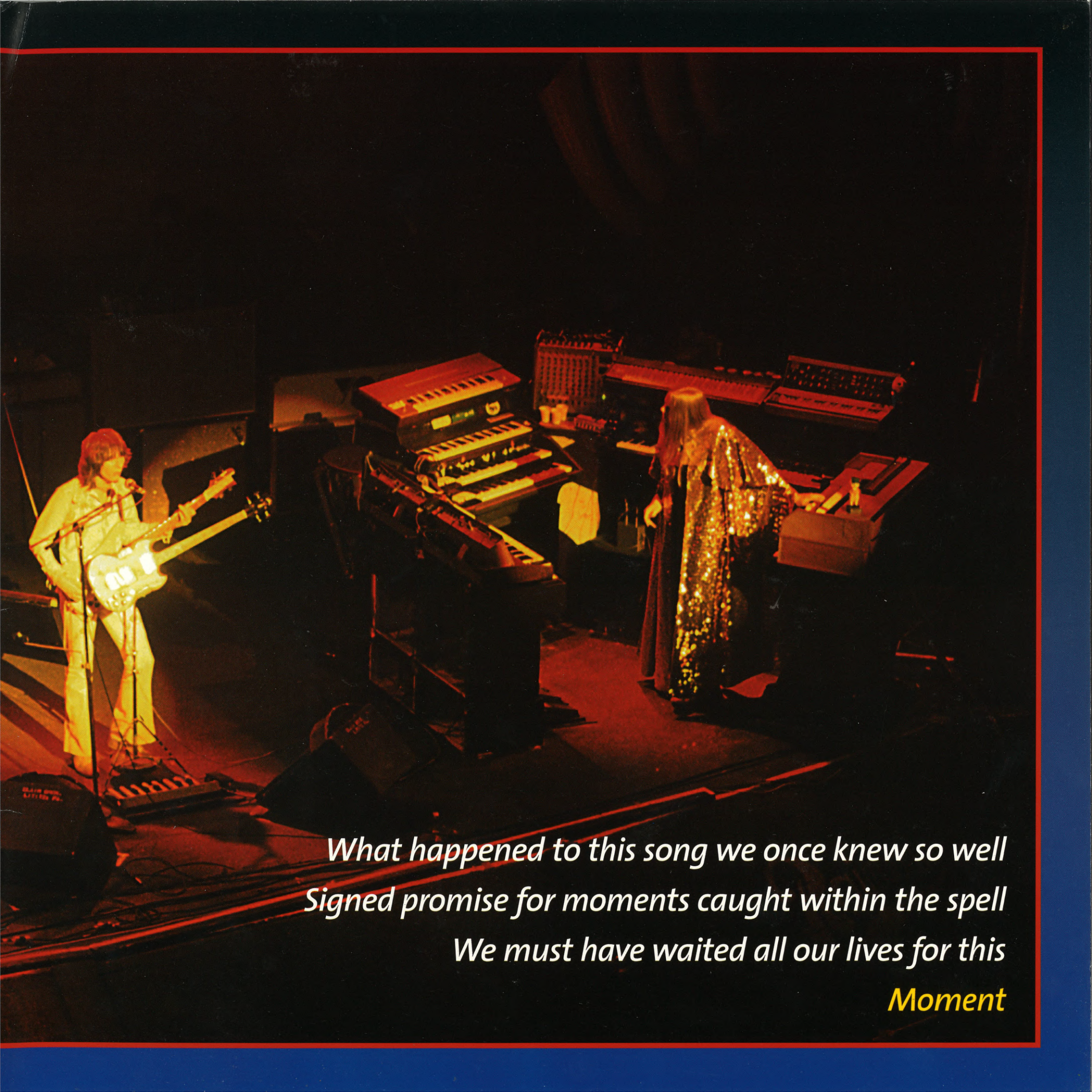


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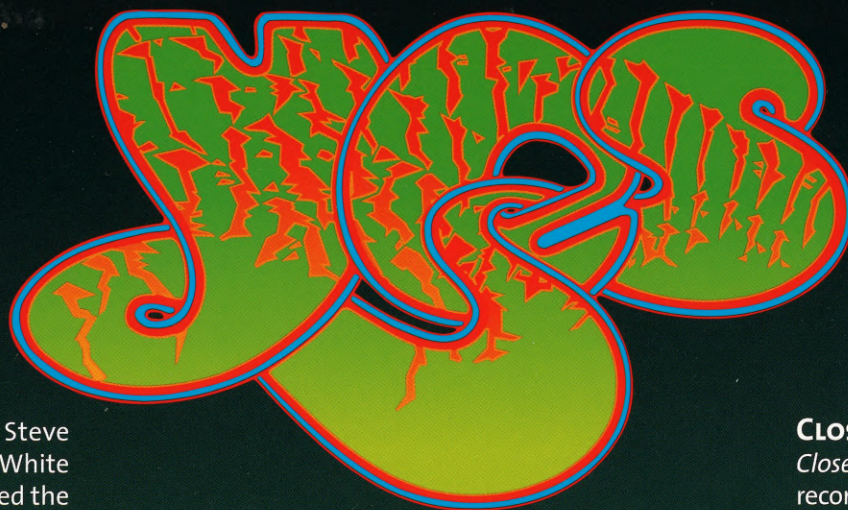
# ZOOZ





*What happened to this song we once knew so well  
Signed promise for moments caught within the spell  
We must have waited all our lives for this*

***Moment***



**Y**on Anderson, Chris Squire, Steve Howe, Rick Wakeman, and Alan White blazed a trail that virtually defined the genre known as “progressive rock.” As the lineup that will forever be known as “Classic Yes,” they became the most visible, and perhaps most successful of Yes’ many incarnations. They emphasized agile vocal harmonies, floating amidst the complexity and grandeur of classically-inspired music one moment, then dancing nimbly in a game of hide and seek with jazz the next. Through it all, Yes somehow remained very much a *rock* band. Lineups and styles have changed over the years, but Yes has remained committed to pushing the boundaries of rock music since its inception in 1968.

## A SELECT DISCOGRAPHY & HISTORY

### YES (1969)

Yes’ self-titled debut features Jon Anderson, Chris Squire, Bill Bruford, Tony Kaye and Peter Banks, and includes “Looking Around,” “Survival” and a version of the Lennon/McCartney Beatles hit, “Every Little Thing,” with an extended arrangement that is pure Yes. The album gained critical success in the U.K., while the band’s energetic live shows earned them a loyal following. Labeled “Britain’s Brightest Hope of 1969,” things had already started to gel for Yes.

### TIME AND A WORD (1970)

Looking for the larger, fuller sound that would become their trademark, Yes brought in an orchestra. Their cover versions of Richie Havens’ “No Opportunity Necessary, No Experience Needed” and Stephen Stills’ “Everydays,” like the Beatles tune that came before, get the full Yes treatment. Following *Time And A Word*, Yes experienced its first of many personnel changes. Peter Banks left the band, and a young, virtuoso guitarist named Steve Howe was recruited.

### THE YES ALBUM (1971)

The band’s musical ability and confidence caught up with its ambition by the time the group began writing and recording *The Yes Album*, the record that put them on the road to international fame. *The Yes*

*Album* introduced such classics as “I’ve Seen All Good People,” “Yours Is No Disgrace,” “Starship Trooper” and “Perpetual Change.” A successful tour of the United States followed, and *The Yes Album* cracked the American charts. Tony Kaye departed after the tour. The band would need to find a replacement quickly if they were to sustain the momentum they were building.

### FRAGILE (1972)

Rick Wakeman’s photo had splashed across page one on Britain’s *Melody Maker* a few months earlier under the headline, “Tomorrow’s Superstar?” The article raved about Wakeman, then with a folk-gone-electric band called The Strawbs. At a young age, Wakeman’s talents had landed him in England’s prestigious Royal College Of Music. It was an entirely different variety of talents that led to his exit. But by then, it really didn’t matter much to Rick. He had several top notch session gigs under his belt, including a dazzling turn on David Bowie’s “Space Oddity.” When Wakeman joined Yes for the recording of their fourth LP, *Fragile*, he was a highly sought after keyboard wizard. His pioneering approach to synthesizers and flamboyant stage presence helped propel the group to super stardom.

*Fragile* was released to critical acclaim in 1972. The album’s nine tracks are designed to showcase each of the five musicians’ solo talents, as well as to show them as a unified group. Jon Anderson and Steve Howe had penned a tune called “Roundabout,” which they began using to open their shows. The song became *the* Yes standard. “Roundabout” is powerful, yet graceful. It showcases the band’s individual and collective strengths. “Roundabout” found an audience, and even became something of a hit single. It also found its way to the end of the band’s live shows, where it has remained, in the encore slot, ever since. The album also introduced such classic rock staples as “Heart Of The Sunrise” and “Long Distance Runaround.”

### CLOSE TO THE EDGE (1972)

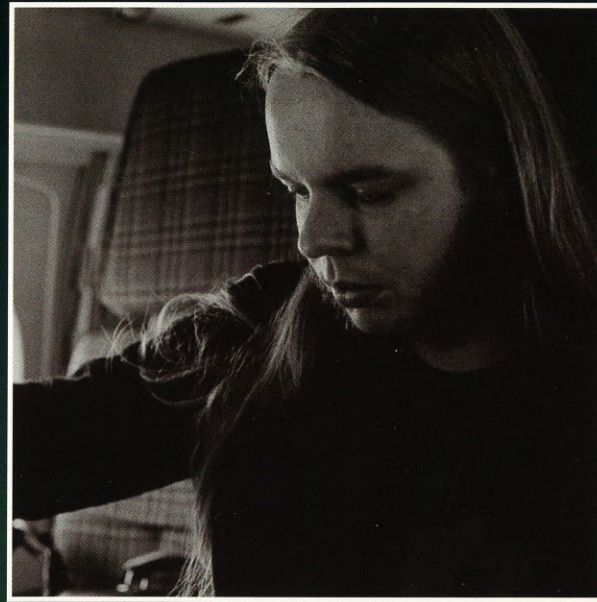
*Close To The Edge* may be progressive rock’s definitive recording. The album contains three long form compositions: “Siberian Khatru,” a blistering rocker, the beautiful “And You And I” and “Close To The Edge” – a relentless, speed-of-light, electronic symphony which grabs you by the collar from the opening note, and hurls you through time and space for approximately eighteen minutes. The track spans the entire first half of the album, and is a masterpiece. Following the recording of *Close To The Edge*, drummer Bill Bruford decided it was time for a change. Yes had reached incredible heights. They had created an entirely new genre of rock, and perhaps even more remarkably, found a massive audience without sacrificing their artistic integrity.

### YESSONGS (1973)

*Close To The Edge* demanded live performance. Just three days before the band was slated to embark on the tour that would secure Yes’ place at the top of rock and roll super-stardom, they found themselves in need of a drummer. Alan White joined Yes and immediately traded Bruford’s jazzier, colorful, syncopated style for a more raucous, powerhouse rock and roll fire. White had played with the likes of John Lennon, Ginger Baker’s Airforce, and George Harrison before joining Yes in 1972. The tour surrounding *Close To The Edge* (and part of *Fragile*) yielded an elaborately packaged three-record live album entitled *Yessongs*, and a concert film of the same name. The film went on to become one of the most successful concert films of its day, while the live album and shows established Yes as one of the world’s hottest concert attractions. The film and the album feature White’s remarkable drumming, which remains an anchor point for Yes right up to the present day.

### TALES FROM TOPOGRAPHIC OCEANS (1973)

A two-disc set, *Tales* features four extended compositions, and is loosely based on teachings found in *Autobiography Of A Yogi*, a favorite of Jon’s at the time. *Tales* is Yes at its most expansive, and challenging. Melodies and themes drift in and out across more than 80 minutes of musical dreamscape. The album remains a fan favorite.



#### **RELAYER** (1974)

Flamboyant Swiss keyboard wizard Patrick Moraz replaced Rick, by then toping the charts as a solo artist, for the recording of *Relayer*. The frantic, razor-sharp attack of "The Gates Of Delirium" and "Sound Chaser" brought a sharpness back to Yes' studio work that had been missing from the spacier *Tales*. The songs translated extraordinarily well to the stage, as did the album's gentler tune, "To Be Over." Yes' popularity continued to soar, as did their concert drawing capacity. Crowds approaching 100,000 jammed football stadiums across the U.S. to see them in the summer of '76.

#### **YESTERDAYS** (1975)

This compilation skims the cream from Yes' first two albums, throws in the early B-side, "Dear Father," and adds a stellar cover of Paul Simon's "America."

#### **GOING FOR THE ONE** (1977)

*Going For The One* marked the return of Rick Wakeman on keyboards, along with a return to shorter compositions. The haunting "Turn Of The Century," Chris Squire's commanding "Parallels," and the band's latter day masterpiece, "Awaken" highlight the release.

#### **TORMATO** (1978)

An economical rocker of an album, *Tormato* introduced "On The Silent Wings Of Freedom," featuring some dazzling bass guitar work by Chris Squire, "Don't Kill The Whale" and "Madrigal." The album again found Yes pulling in divergent directions, but put them on the road for a series of shows that were among their finest. The band toured "In The Round," carrying a revolving stage that was placed at the center of the arena, making every seat in the house a winner.

But the rigors of the road, and increasing frictions within the band were coming to a head. Yes had been touring or working in the studio for more than ten

straight years, and everyone needed a change. Following a series of sessions in Paris, Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman left to pursue solo projects.

#### **DRAMA** (1980)

*Drama*, released by Chris Squire, Steve Howe, Alan White, Trevor Horn (vocals) and Geoff Downes (keyboards), features some exceptional playing on "Tempus Fugit" and "Does It Really Happen." The band went on hiatus after the *Drama* tour, but Chris and Alan kept the Yes fire burning, recording a single called "Run With The Fox."

#### **YESSHOWS** (1980)

This double live album features concert recordings from 1976 through 1978, and includes "Parallels," "Don't Kill The Whale" as well as the epics, "The Gates of Delirium" and "Ritual."

#### **CLASSIC YES** (1981)

A greatest hits package, *Classic Yes* was released while the band was in limbo. The album is mainly comprised of studio cuts, but also includes live takes of "Roundabout" and a jubilant version of "I've Seen All Good People."

#### **90125** (1983)

In the early 80's, Chris Squire, Alan White, and original keyboards man Tony Kaye hooked up with a South African guitar player named Trevor Rabin. The four musicians were going to call themselves "Cinema," and began recording with one-time Yes vocalist, ex-Buggie, and hit-making producer, Trevor Horn. Near completion of the album, Chris Squire played Jon Anderson some rough mixes. Jon built on the material that Cinema had begun, and when they were done, the band had created Yes' multi-platinum comeback album, *90125*. Fueled by the

number-one hit "Owner Of A Lonely Heart," the album also includes "Changes," and the singles "Leave It" and "It Can Happen."

#### **9012LIVE – THE SOLOS** (1985)

The energy of the *90125* shows was captured on video and on this EP, which showcases the individual talents of Jon Anderson, Trevor Rabin, Chris Squire, Tony Kaye and Alan White in concert.

#### **BIG GENERATOR** (1987)

Anderson, Kaye, Rabin, Squire, and White followed with *Big Generator*, which features the singles "Rhythm of Love" and "Love Will Find A Way." Following the album and tour, Jon Anderson left Yes to form Anderson Bruford Wakeman Howe with his former bandmates, recording a studio album, and touring the world, while Yes proper continued writing music and working on solo projects.

#### **UNION** (1991)

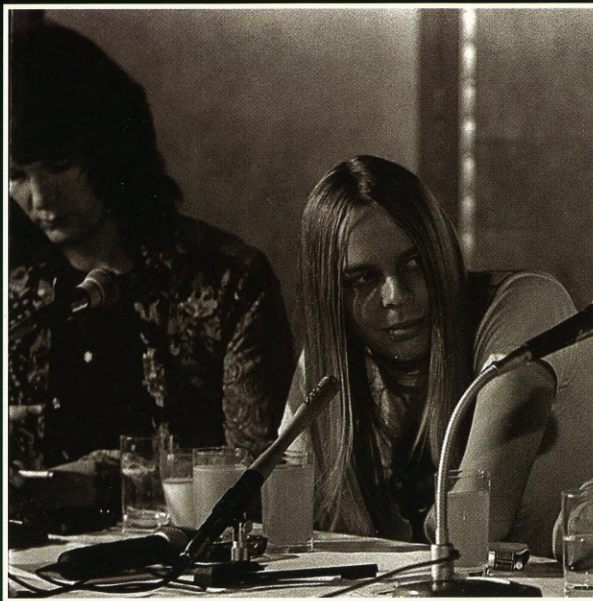
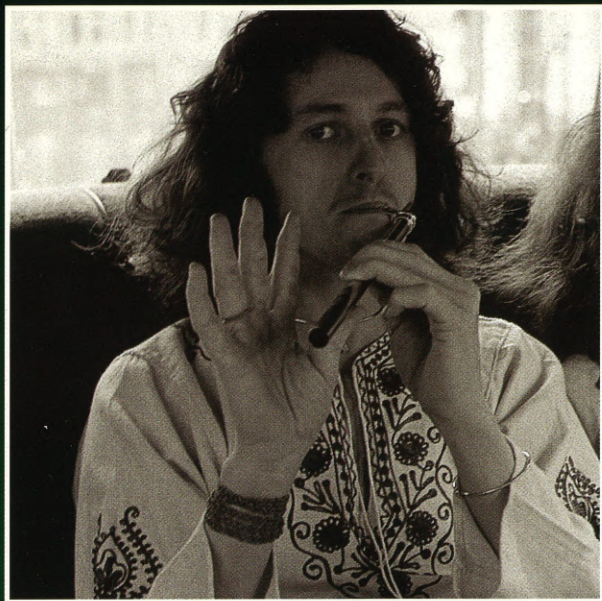
Anderson, Bruford, Howe, Kaye, Rabin, Squire, Wakeman and White joined forces to release an album by two distinct bands, under the Yes name. The two camps' songs were combined for the album, but they truly became a unified 8-piece ensemble when they took to the stage for a triumphant world tour.

#### **TALK** (1994)

The eight-piece *Union* lineup gave way to Yes' more traditional five man approach once again, as the *90125* band released *Talk*. The album is a cohesive collection of high-gloss rock, highlighted by "Endless Dream," a nod to epics past.

#### **KEYS TO ASCENSION, VOLUMES 1 & 2** (1996–1997)

The "Classic" lineup of Anderson, Howe, Squire, Wakeman and White regrouped for the first time since



the late '70s for three concerts in San Luis Obispo, California that were recorded for two *Keys To Ascension* packages. The two double-disc sets contain new studio recordings as well. "Be The One" and "That, That Is" put classic Yes in a modern context, while *Keys 2* features "Mind Drive," a Yes epic in the tradition of "The Gates Of Delirium," that may be the highlight of both sets.

#### **OPEN YOUR EYES (1997)**

*Open Your Eyes* represented a new sound for Yes, largely due to the songwriting and vocal contributions of rhythm guitarist Billy Sherwood, who became a full-fledged member after years of association with the group. Yes toured the world in support of the album, with gifted keyboardist Igor Khoroshev rounding out the lineup.

#### **THE LADDER (1999)**

Guided by famed producer Bruce Fairbairn, a re-energized Yes returned to the studio to record *The Ladder*. Fairbairn wanted Yes to perform the tracks almost entirely live in the studio, a departure from the band's typical way of recording. The album mixes Yes' epic approach ("Homeworld") with forays into uncharted territory on "Lightning Strikes" and "The Messenger."

#### **HOUSE OF YES (2000)**

This live recording and companion video documents *The Ladder* tour, featuring Anderson, Howe, Khoroshev, Sherwood, Squire and White. Highlights include "Homeworld," "Perpetual Change" and "Face To Face." Sherwood departed prior to the band's *Masterworks* tour in 2000, and Khoroshev left at the tour's end.

#### **MAGNIFICATION (2001)**

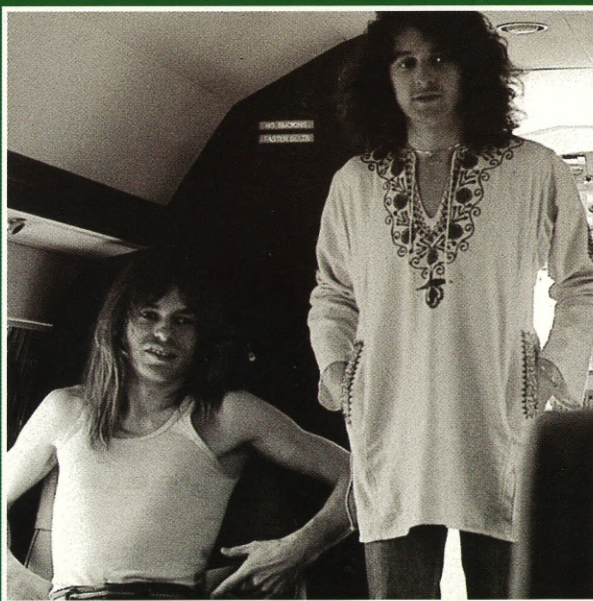
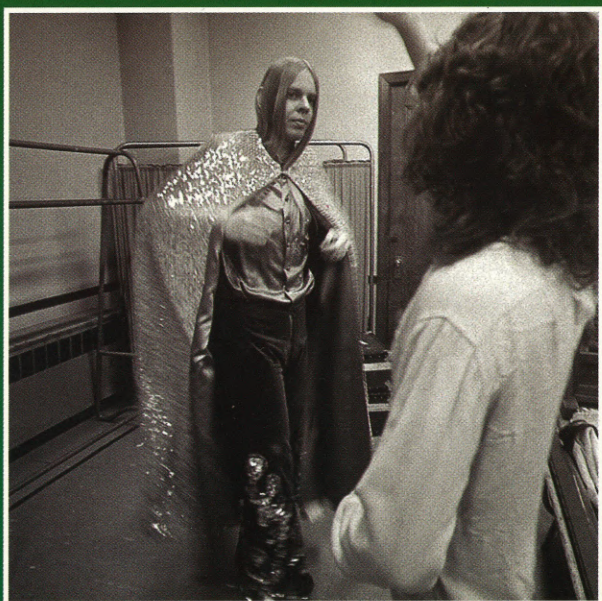
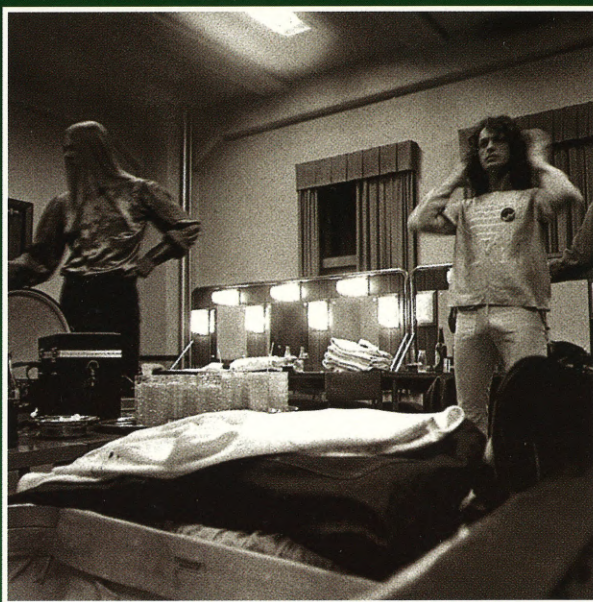
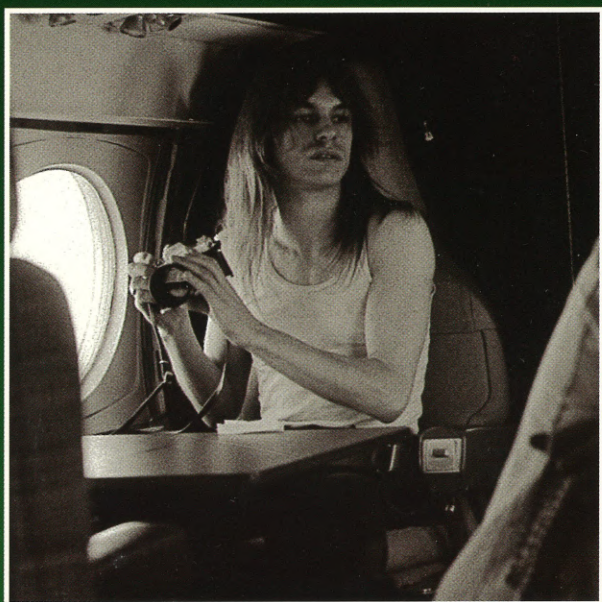
Yes' sound had always been orchestral in nature, but they had not actually played with a symphony orchestra since 1970's *Time And A Word*. Aided by conductor/arranger Larry Groupé, Yes recorded *Magnification* utilizing a full symphony orchestra in place of the traditional keyboard role. The result was a cohesive sonic tapestry of tightly structured compositions, highlighted by "In The Presence Of" and "Magnification."

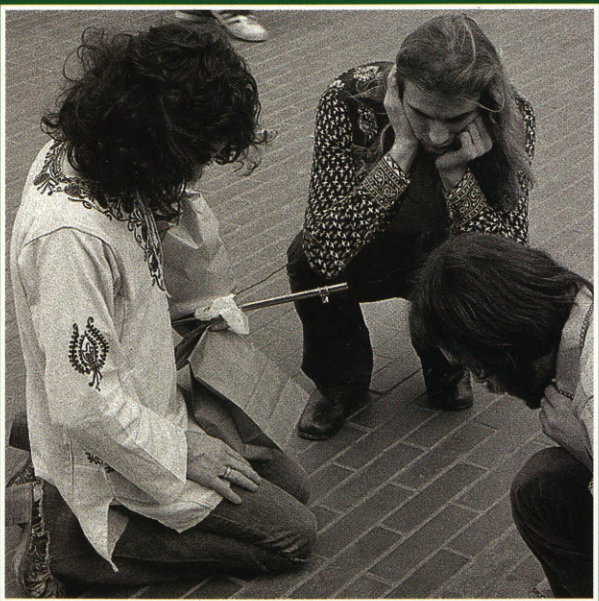
The tour, performed with full symphony orchestras around the world, showcased some of Yes' finest work, and included the epics, "Close To The Edge," "The Gates Of Delirium," and "Ritual." The tour was an enormous success and an unforgettable concert experience, documented on the *Symphonic Live* video.

#### **IN A WORD: YES (2002)**

An elaborately packaged, career-spanning, five disc retrospective, laced with rarities and hits, follows closely on the heels of the return of Rick Wakeman. The "Classic Yes" five-piece lineup is back with renewed energy and the *Yes 2002* tour.

Where it all will lead, nobody knows. The only certainty with this band, as every Yes fan knows, is that anything can happen. Something's coming. We don't know what it is, but it's gonna be great.





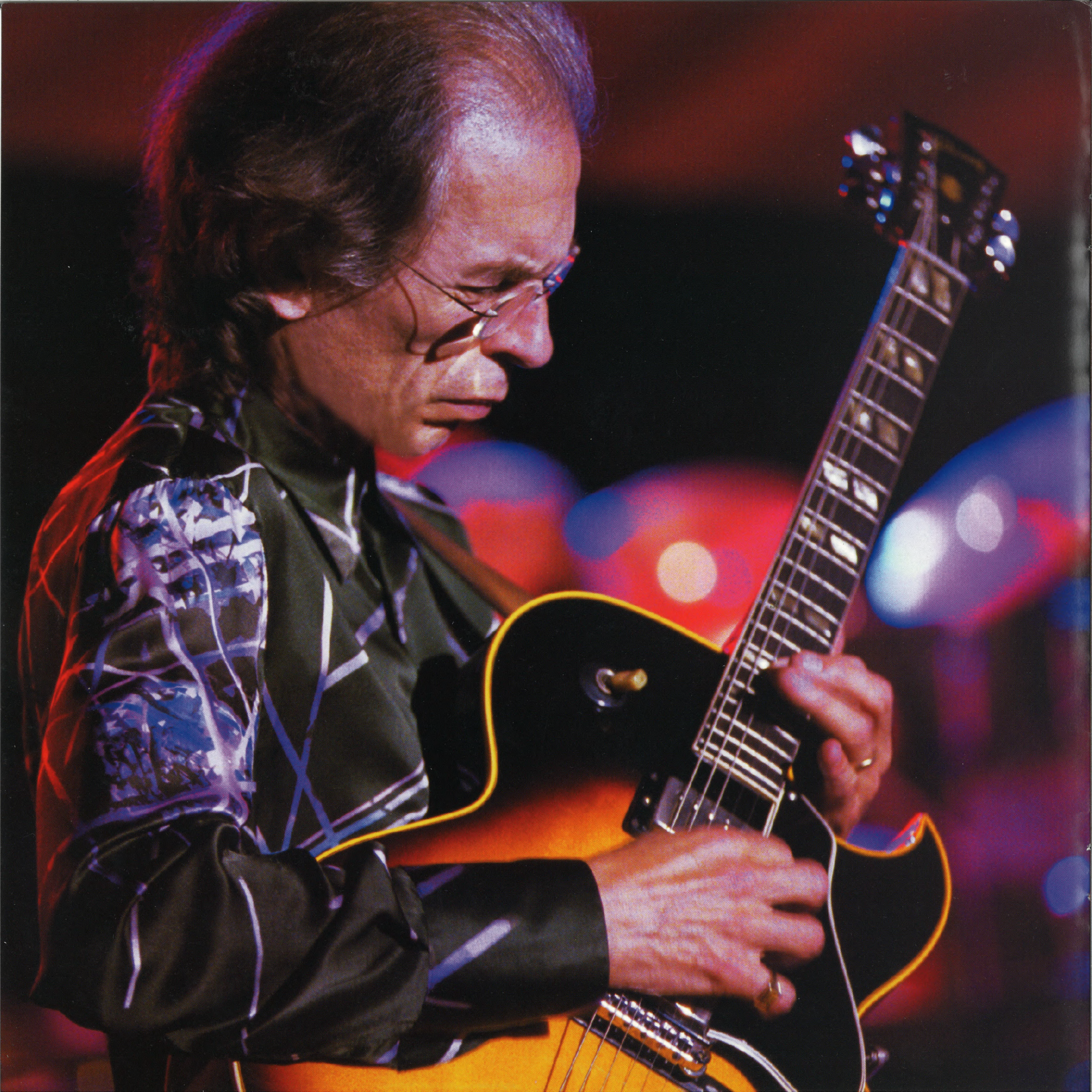
# JON ANDERSON



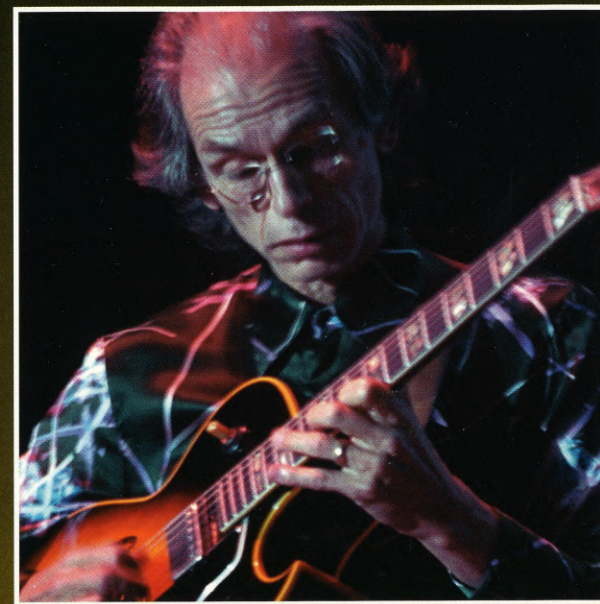
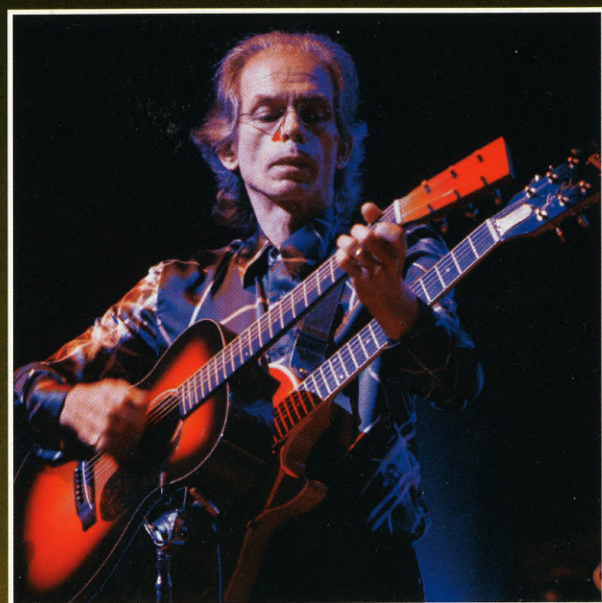
“The idea that Yes still survives is truly amazing. Music is a powerful force. It has become a lifetime of constant dreaming – dreaming to make better music, as we go along. Dreaming to be a family, true to each other, true to the people that understand us and understand the journey, and true to ourselves in the long run. My love, my wife and soulmate, Jane, knows it is never easy, and with her love and support I can do what I do with total love. I feel very blessed. I will use this page to send love and thanks to Deborah, Damion, and Jade, my children, for they are such an inspiration to me, and of course to Divine Audrey Kitagawa for Her devotion to all Her children around this glorious world. Every lineup of this band has been important for that moment in time. This is the “full circle tour” for me, with Rick rejoining. There is always a sense of destiny about Yes. The music we play tonight has all the true ingredients for a wonderful evening of YesMusic. For me, all the albums have their place and YesMusic will always be around. To be with Steve, Alan and Chris making our music after all these years – I have to pinch myself now and again. And when I sing these songs, I am in that dream state of pure belief in what we are doing, we all are moving to the higher ground, we are all dreaming a better life for all that is, it’s the natural law of things.”





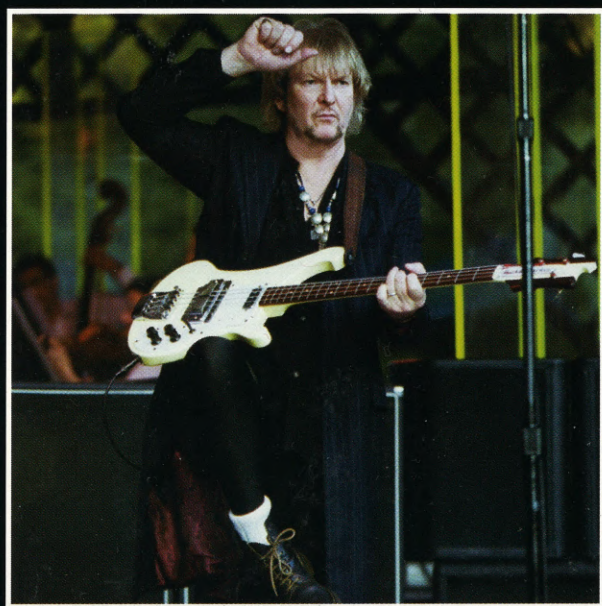


# STEVE HOWE



“Yes has existed for a long time, and not being in it for a period of time has given me a level of appreciation for the band. They say first impressions are pretty important, and when I first joined Yes, the impression I got was that we were able to make absolutely brilliant music together. I walked into the room and played with those guys, and I thought, “This is going to be amazing!” They were already great, but together we had this *chemistry*. That’s still what I want to get from Yes – that complete feeling of a group that *interacts*. When I joined the band, all we wanted was to make great rock music – music that could gyrate, push, drive, get wild. That’s where I’d like to see Yes go again. Every line-up has had vitality. Each member has contributed. Before I joined, Peter Banks established a certain opportunity for guitar that wasn’t blues, and was influenced a bit by jazz, very much like my style. Our styles were quite compatible. Yes has been on many journeys, and there are still a lot of steps to take before the journey is complete. But those early steps are the ones that are so important to us. Now that Rick is back, it has a fresh feel for us again, and I’m really enjoying it.”

# CHRIS SQUIRE



“I’ve given up trying to understand the wonder of *why* we’re still popular and still accepted by our fans. We have a variety of different age groups in our audience. Perhaps what’s most amazing to me is when someone who wasn’t even born when we first recorded “The Gates of Delirium” wants to hear it because it’s his favorite tune. That’s really incredible. I never considered that would happen. People always talk about the epics, but I’m less concerned with the length of the song. As long as a song works, I’m happy working in any style – epic, short or in between. One of Yes’ trademarks is the strong vocal aspect of the group, and the harmony vocals. People have always pointed to that as one of our more individualistic traits, and I’ve taken it to heart, always working particularly hard on the harmony vocals. I think Yes can do anything, as long as it’s good. As long as it’s done well and there’s a lot of care put into the piece, I don’t really care if it draws from the seventies, eighties or nineties versions of Yes. I think we’re still here because we have been free to experiment with all sides of our possibilities. That we’ve stayed together for so long is amazing. Although we’ve had our changes over the years, the fact that the idea has kept going for this long is definitely an achievement, and I hope people will go on enjoying our music into this century and beyond.”



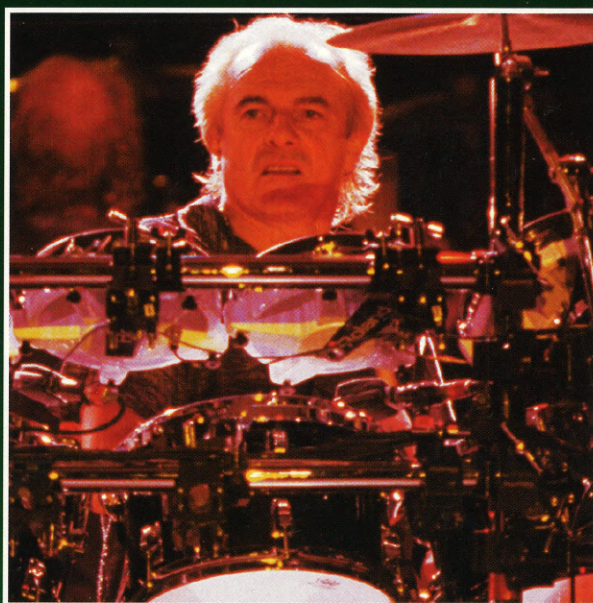
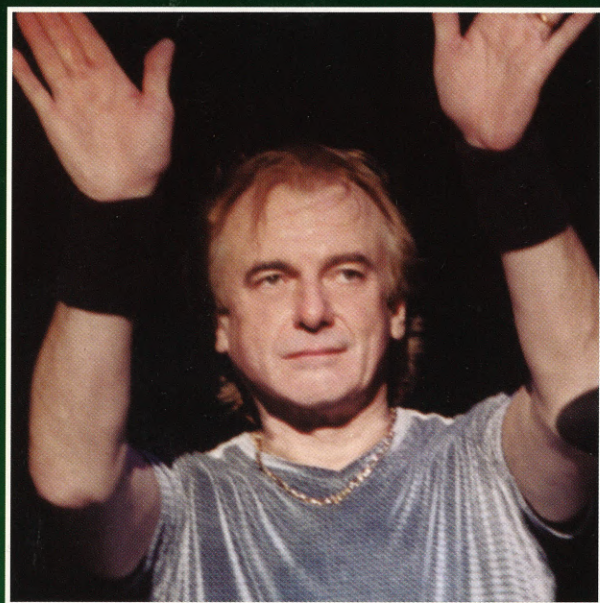
# RICK WAKEMAN



“For me, playing with this band is really is very special. Yes is unique in so many ways, and it always feels very strange not to be constantly involved. If I am truly honest, I have to admit that when I’m not there, I miss it terribly. You couldn’t wish for finer musicians to work with. Their individual, unique talents mean that Yes can travel down musical roads no other band can. The love of music and the desire to make more and more keep me going. Yes never failed to produce in the past, and never will in the future. The sum of the five individuals adds up to so much more. The blend of five different styles and techniques produces something quite unique when we are working together. It’s an honor and a pleasure to be part of this line-up. Long may it continue. I believe there is much to offer in the future. People tend to forget that I am a fan as well as being part of the band, so have my favorites and not-so-favorites, the same as everybody else. “Awaken” has to stand for me as being the epitome of what Yes stands for. Add to that the *Fragile* and *Close to the Edge* albums and you’re almost there. There was some great stuff on *Tormato*, and I loved *90125* as well. But “Awaken” was something really special from the moment it started to take shape in the studio in Switzerland. There were so many elements that made up this track that it could merit its own book on how it came to be. “Awaken” was a musical vision that came from within. It was a very special musical moment in Yes history.”




# ALAN WHITE

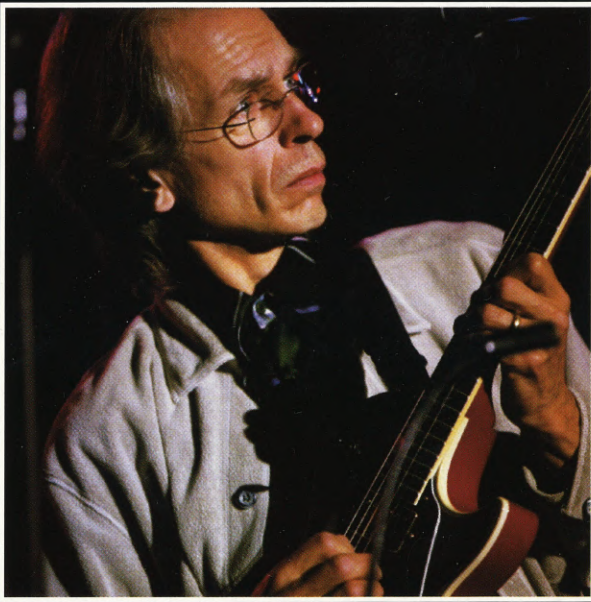


“It’s a pleasure and a privilege to begin another chapter in the book of ‘Yes.’ I’m very excited to begin this tour with Jon, Chris, Steve and Rick. We hope to recreate some of the magic moments we had on stage during the 70’s and build on that unique chemistry into the future.”

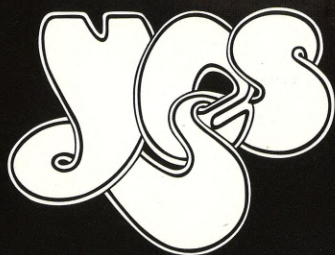


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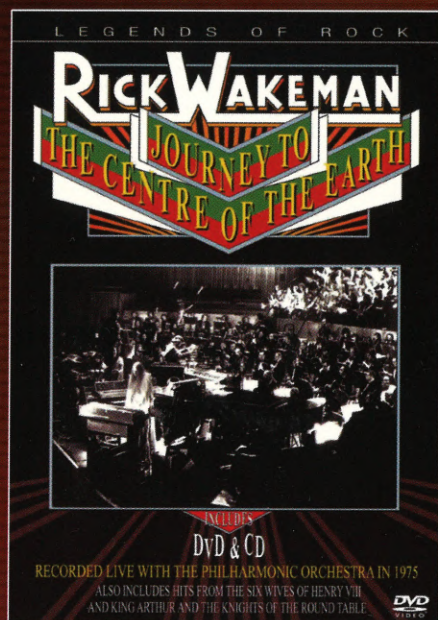


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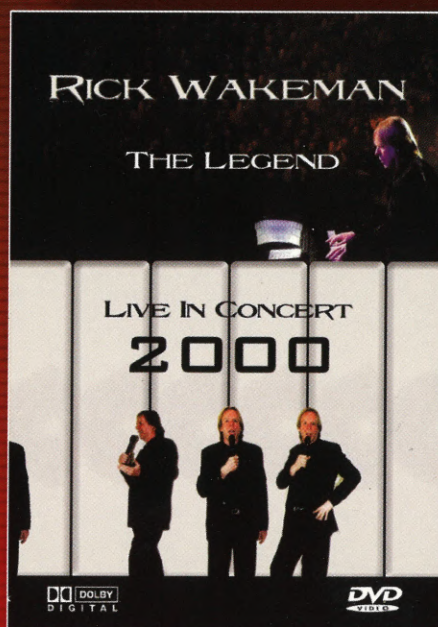
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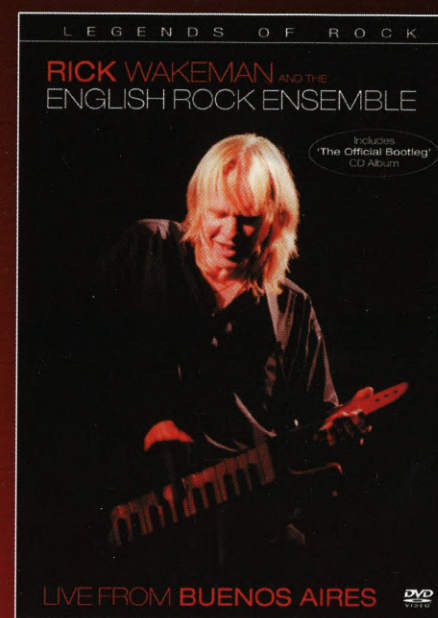
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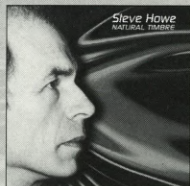
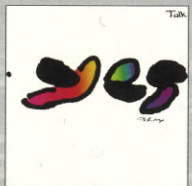
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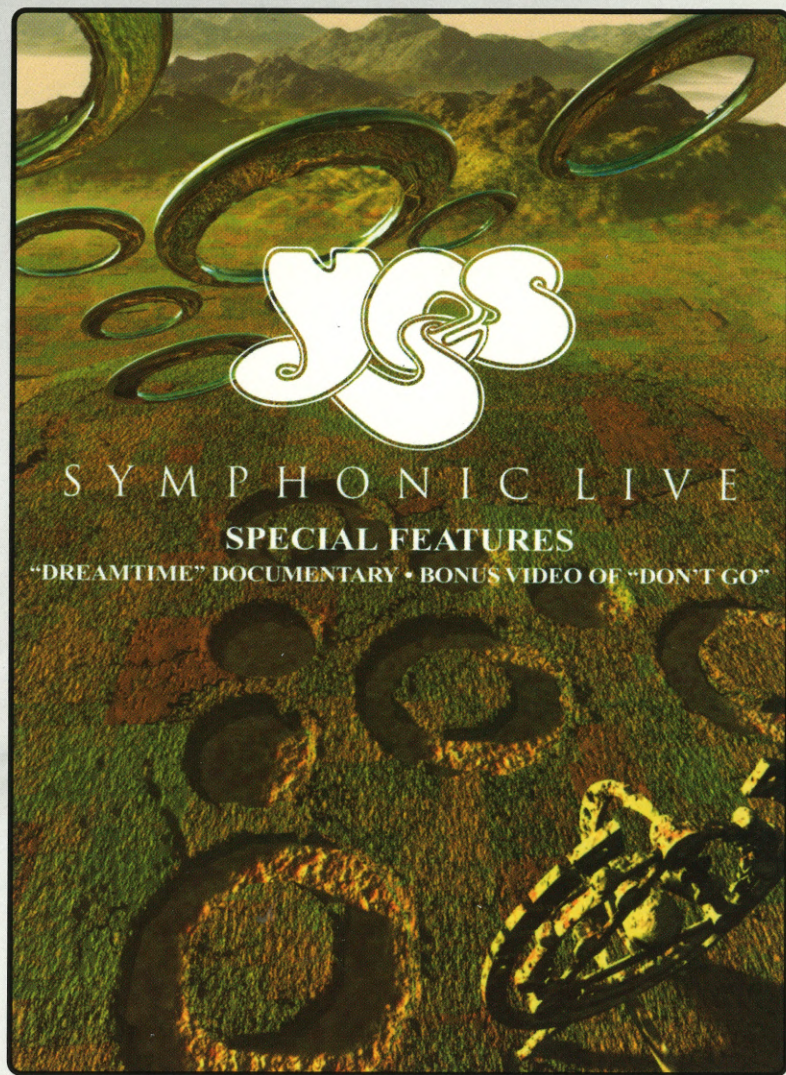
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