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Song 2 (based on Es git	kei sölige Stamme)	5:41
Song 3 (based on Zoge	am Boge)	_4:32
Song 4 (based on Gug	ggisbergerlied)	7:32
Song 5 (based on La Gi	rumeta)	9:21
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- altosax, bassclarinet, flute, piccolo, Wolfgang Puschnig exotic flute Herbert Joos flugelhorn, alphorn Christian Radovan — trombone George Lewis - trombone (only Song 3) - dulcimer, xylophone Woody Schabata Lauren Newton leadvocal, vocal solos Renate Bochdansky - soprano Maria Baver — alto Lis Malina — alto Sharon Natalie — alto Karin Riessner — alto Peter Jelosits tenor Kurt Azesberger — tenor Christof Prinz bariton Roland Streiner bariton Winfried Stelzmüller — bass Johannes Prinz - bass, leader of the choir Matthias Rüegg composer, arrangeur, conductor,

leader

Since its beginnings it is a characteristic of jazz to include and process whatever presents itself to it. What this brought into jazz by a culture or an individual muscian is refracted within jazz and becomes universal without losing its original nature thereby. Today, while the notion of "home" (i.e. mother-country) is being redefined and almost becomes a vogue-word again, musicians are beginning more and more to remember their own cultural roots.

Mathias Rüegg, a Swiss jazz musician in Vienna — the distance to his origins allows him to take a look at his roots in their entirety. The detail that has been re-magnified from the whole picture, from this point of view turns out to be more coarse-grained, more stylized, the musical substance is apostrophed — brought into jazz.

"Song 1" is based on the song "Luegit vo Bärg und Tal" by Ferdinand Fürchtegott Huber (1791-1863) which became a folksong. It is probable that F.F. Huber too discovered his native roots while being a Swiss abroad, townpiper and member of the royal orchestra of the court in Stuttgart. Upon his return to Switzerland, the musician devoted all his life to folksongs, "Kuhreihen" (the songs of the cheese-makers and cowherds to drive the cattle home) and

minor key, originates in the dance tune "Zoge am Boge" from ancient Switzerland (canton Uri). At the beginning a version in a minor key, giving both Chr. Radovan and G. Lewis, the trombone players, material for a highpoint of improvisation; at the end the theme is mixed up in a quodlibet with two further songs "Aes wott es Fraueli z'Märit aa" and "Meiteli, chumm, mier wei go tanze".

The final "Song 5" is based on an old folksong from the italian part of Sitzerland (canton Ticino): "La Girumeta" is a song that matches the peculiar character of italian alpine singing. Mathias Rüegg: "For me it is one of the most beautiful Swiss folksongs. Here I did only little arranging, the minor-key theme is in the foreground".

If, under Rüegg's treatment, the previous songs have appeared in newer and richer colours, this last one comes close to the blues. The red on the mountain tops gave way to a deep blue.

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