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slow Blues

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E7 A7 E7

1) I woke up this morning saw a big rock in the sky
 2) we were much bigger than the bats - and the fish
 3) 65 mil-lion ye-ats it's a date - to be-call

A7 E7

I woke up this mor-hing, I knew I was gon-na die
 we were the Kings on the land - and the sea
 65 mil-lion ye-ats enough time - for you all

B7 C7 B7 E7

It's the end of ch e-rd I knew I was gon-na die
 But when that stone-came down we disappeared - from the scene → HARP
 If you see a stone in the sky sing the DI-NO-SAVR BLUES GUITAR BREAK

HARP + GUITAR CLOSE

Conclusions

The dinosaurs became extinct because they lacked a sense of humor.

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Bouguer gravity anomaly map of the Chicxulub crater in Yucatan.
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The K/T boundary from Petriccio. Lower picture: thin section photograph of the uppermost Cretaceous limestone showing large and well diversified planktonic foraminifers including globotruncanids, etheroelicids, and rugoglobigerinids (size range: 200-700 μm); Center: polished block of the K/T boundary (white K limestone, green and red 2 cm thick boundary clay, pink T limestone); Upper picture: thin section photograph of the lowermost Tertiary limestone with a poorly diversified assemblage of small (40-80 μm) globigerinids (*G. eugubina*).
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