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# "Stillness & Movement" (Music for the film "Audition")

for Miike Takashi, with special thanks to Jonathan Clinch for help and inspiration

## for Organ

written for the organ of St. George's church, Cullercoats

#### GENERAL PERFORMANCE NOTES

This piece requires an organ with a "tracker" action and an accessible hand pump, and where there is easy access (for the organist and an assistant) to the motor's on/off switch.

Timings are written above the upper organ staff (and at times above the assistant's staff) in "mins:secs". All music written between time markings should be regarded as proportionally notated, unless otherwise instructed.

"Tick" barlines are used to show time markings or other events where any other barline would be disruptive.

#### Assistance:

The organist will require an assistant to "perform" the hand pumps and later operate the motor and stops. The organist will also require various objects for depressing keys and keeping keys depressed, including: a heavy book, weights, pencils/keys (for wedging into the gaps above depressed keys).

#### Notation:

Ties (not attached to a succeeding note) show that the notes are to continue sounding until further instructions are given. Beams are used to show the duration of shorter notes.

Occasionally, traditional note lengths are used, sometimes in conjunction with rests. Unless a strict measure and tempo are given, these may be played with a measure of liberty.

Black, stemless noteheads: notes which are depressed by hand (manuals) or feet (pedals), in areas which are Senza mesura e tempo.

Diamond noteheads: keys are held down by means of objects (pencils, keys, weights, etc.)

Arrow down noteheads: gradually depress key/pedal (manipulating tracker action to give brief crescendo to beginning of note)

• switch organ motor on

O = switch organ motor off

Note that at times notes are written which will not sound (due to insufficient air pressure). However, (depressing) these notes will "steal" air from sounding notes, allowing for an effect on their pitch and volume.

Small, stemless noteheads = for tied, hand/foot-played notes in **Senza mesura e tempo** areas, and also used to transfer gradually from one chord to another, by adding notes to (and releasing notes from) the chord. Beams are used to show the duration for which each note should be held down.

Hand-pumping: rhythm of pumping as shown. Dynamics describe force of pump.

Clusters: the noteheads show the top and bottom notes of the cluster, and vertical connecting lines show that this is indeed a cluster. Letters are used beside the clusters: "b" means black notes, "w" means white notes and "b w" means both.

#### Registration:

#### ASSISTANT'S INSTRUCTIONS:

At Fig.9, three staves are used to "notate" the stop changes as they should be performed by the assistant (the organist will have his/her hands full (of notes)). As with other passages, notation is proportional.

Dynamics (ranging from p to f) next to a stop change describe the degree to which the stop should be opened, where f = fully open (e.g. mp = half open).

Circular noteheads containing a cross mean that the stop should be opened. As elsewhere, ties (not attached to a succeeding note) show that the stop is to stay open until further instructions are given and beams are used to show where stops are to be left open for shorter durations. Cross noteheads are used (in cases where beams are not) to show when a stop should be closed. Note that where it is not feasible to fit in a beam (due to the short time between opening and closing the stop, or due to a hairpin), the beam is omitted.

Hairpin crescendo = gradually open stop to "dynamic" marked (or fully if none marked).

ORGANIST'S INSTRUCTIONS: These are marked in a traditional manner.

#### SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE NOTES

Fig.1: The organ's motor should not be running at the beginning of the piece.

Fig. 3: Approx. chord timings are given, as a rough guide for this and further iterations.

**Fig.6**: Assistant plays, then places rods/pencils into keys.

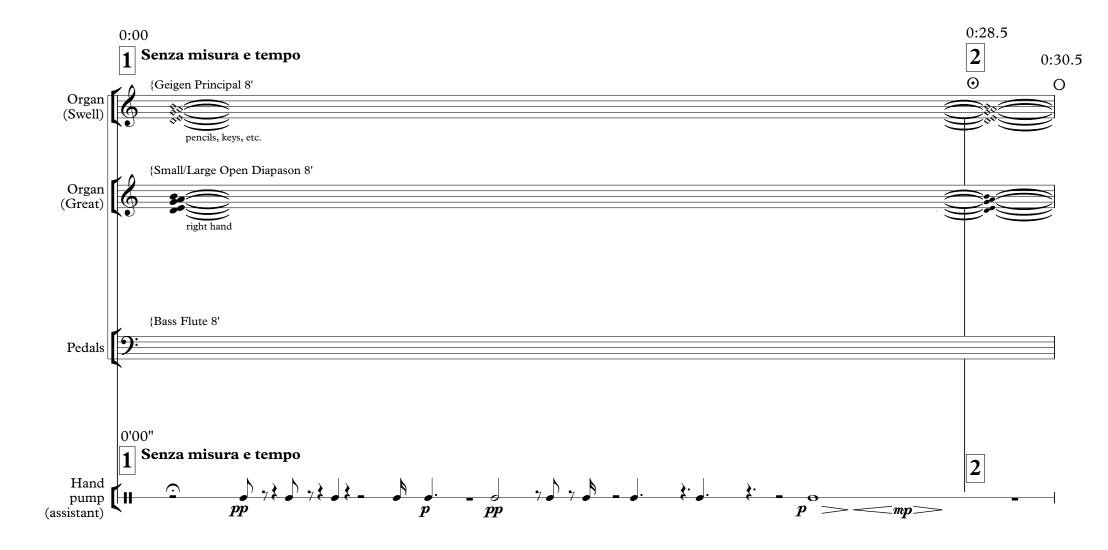
Fig.7: Motor should be switched on before the pedals cease to sound. Henceforth, until further instructions it should be switched on and off by the assistant such that it is never on for more than 2 seconds and that the pedals never cease to sound (while depressed).

Fig.8: An implied rhythm is given, which should vaguely suggest a dance (this comes more firmly later!)

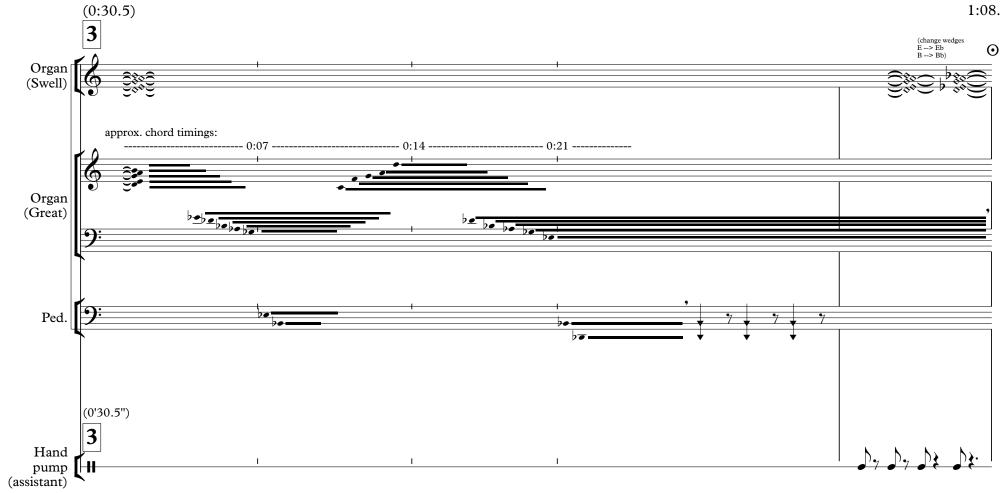
Fig.9: The Largo bar should be played once, at the tempo indicated (=50). At Fig.10, the pedals then continue to play the Largo bar at the tempo marked until Fig.11, while the manuals (and the assistant "playing" the stops) revert to the time-marking-driven Senza mesura e tempo (playing, of course, from Fig.10).

Shortly before **Fig.11**, the motor is switched on one final time, to ensure consistency of pitch and volume for the final page. The motor should be left on until the performance is finished.

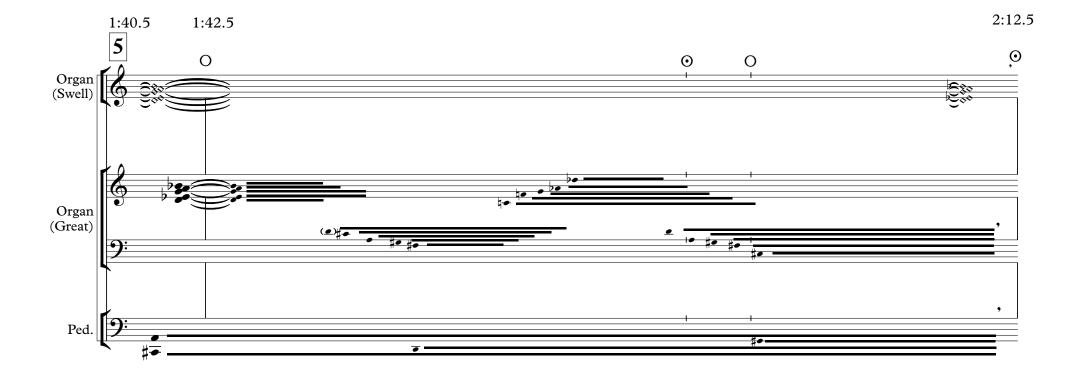
End: the recording should only be stopped after the organ's reverberating sound has ceased to be heard.

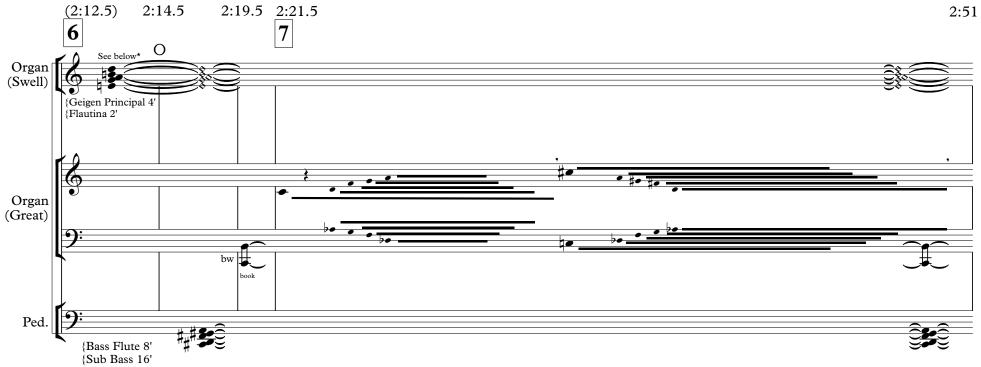












\*Assistant plays, then places rods/pencils into keys.

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