dedicated to Philipp Diederich & Mariana Hernández

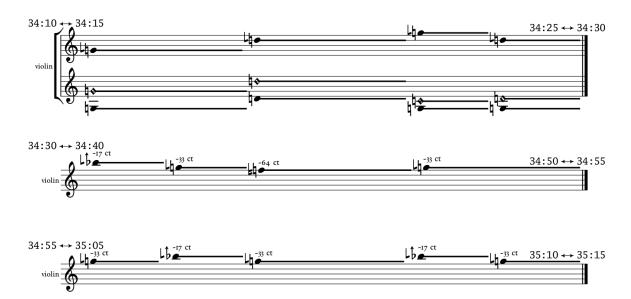
ohne Titel (3)

for violin, alto saxophone & radio orchestra

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Notes

General remarks

This work is intended for an outdoor performance. Together with the electronics the players create a slowly evolving sound field. The intention of the resulting field shouldn't be to dominate the acoustic space and overlay the environmental noise but rather to enrich it.

In order to perform this work each player will need a stopwatch ¹. The notation consist of time brackets as it has been developed in the late works of US-American composer John Cage. The two left numbers indicate the time range (in minutes and seconds) within which the player may start. The two right numbers indicate the time range (in minutes and seconds) within which the player shall stop.



Besides the rather free time brackets the score also contains stricter variants. In the example below the player has to start at the given time and play the music within the notated tempo.



¹Alternatively a video score can be used which is provided by the composer.

In time-brackets rhythm is written with duration-lines. Duration in time is equal to space in notation ("proportional notation"). Empty space between lines and note heads indicate rests.



Microtonal deviations to the closest chromatic tempered pitch are notated with cent values above notes.



Additionally microtonal accidentals ² are provided.

¼ ♯ → -21 cents hint to fifth partial

å ♣ +21 cents hint to fifth partial

-27 cents hint to seventh partial

+27 cents hint to seventh partial

+ +53 cents hint to eleventh partial

Instruments should be tuned to the concert pitch a=442 Hertz (this the tuning of the tape part).

²The Helmholtz-Ellis-JI-Notation accidentals have been developed by Marc Sabat and Wolfgang von Schweinitz. See the plainsound webpage for a complete introduction of the accidentals.

Alto Saxophone

Harmonics are notated as chords where the lower notes indicate the root pitch (pitch for fingering) and the upper note the respective harmonic.

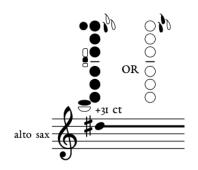


Multiphonics are notated with the expected (transposed) pitches and a suggested fingering. The player is encouraged to freely move and vary the sound within the given multiphonic e. g. start with only one pitch, then slowly open the whole chord and finally end with another single pitch, or begin with the whole multiphonic and let it slowly vanish to only one note.



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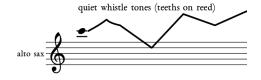
player can freely alternate between all possibilities to gain variations in sound.



Graphical notation of white blocks indicate short irregular noise sounds (for instance key clicks or dry slaps with as little recognizable pitch as possible). The density of the rectangles represent the density of the sounds. The notation is merely symbolic and shouldn't be read literally.



The notation for high whistle sounds by placing the teeth on the reed is merely symbolic too. Both the absolute pitch and the pitch contour (glissando) can be determined by the saxophone player.



For microtones there are also suggestions for Tones should mostly be quiet but sometimes fingerings. If more than one fingering does be loud. The melodic phrases ("Westminster

Violin

The violin needs a simple scordatura which detunes the two lower strings. For tuning the violin without a electronic tuner the player can first tune the d - string to the seventh partial of the e - string and then tune the g - string as a perfect fifth to the detuned d - string.



All harmonics are natural harmonics. The string is indicated with the lower note head and the finger position with the upper note head.



For double harmonics there are lines between the nodes and the strings.



The bow crossing note head means that the performer should damp any string with the left hand and simultaneously bow with overpressure close to the fretboard to gain a noisy sound.

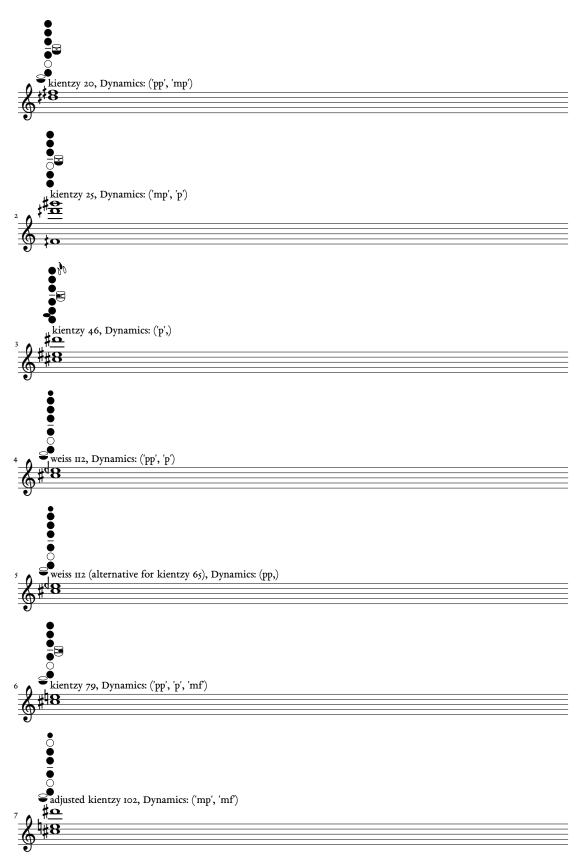


The notation below means harmonicglissando. Both the string played and the exact pitch contour are left to the performer (the notation in only symbolic).

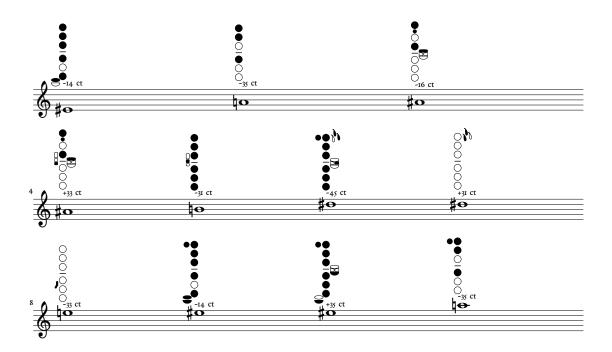


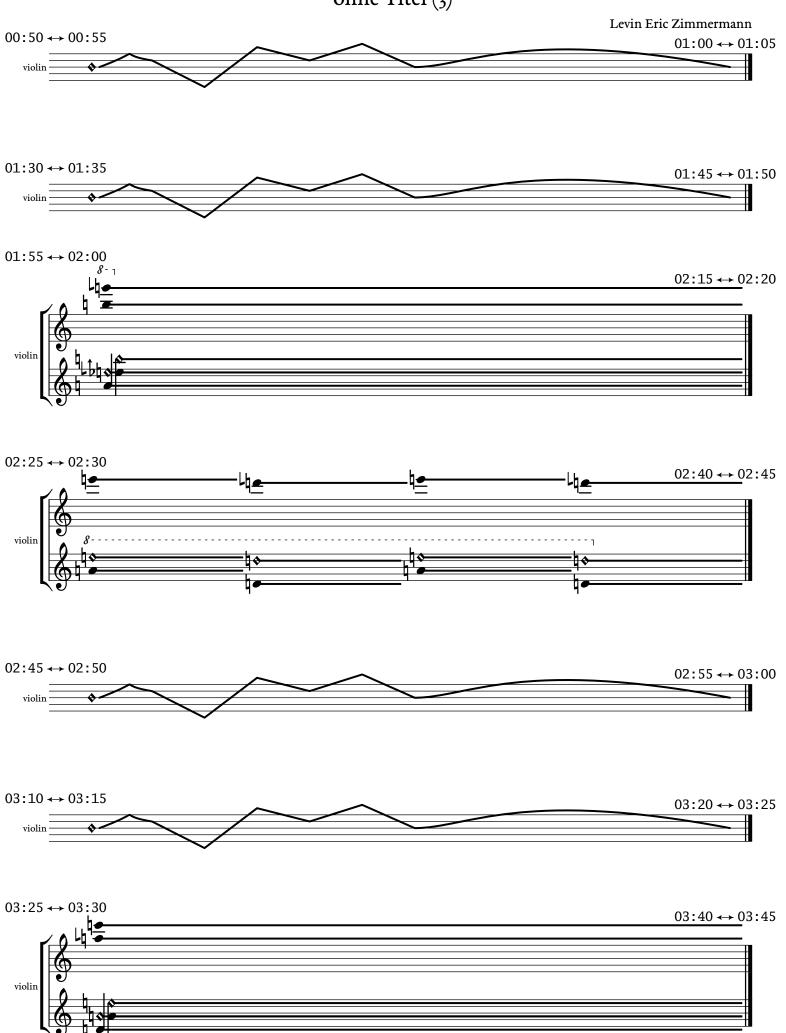
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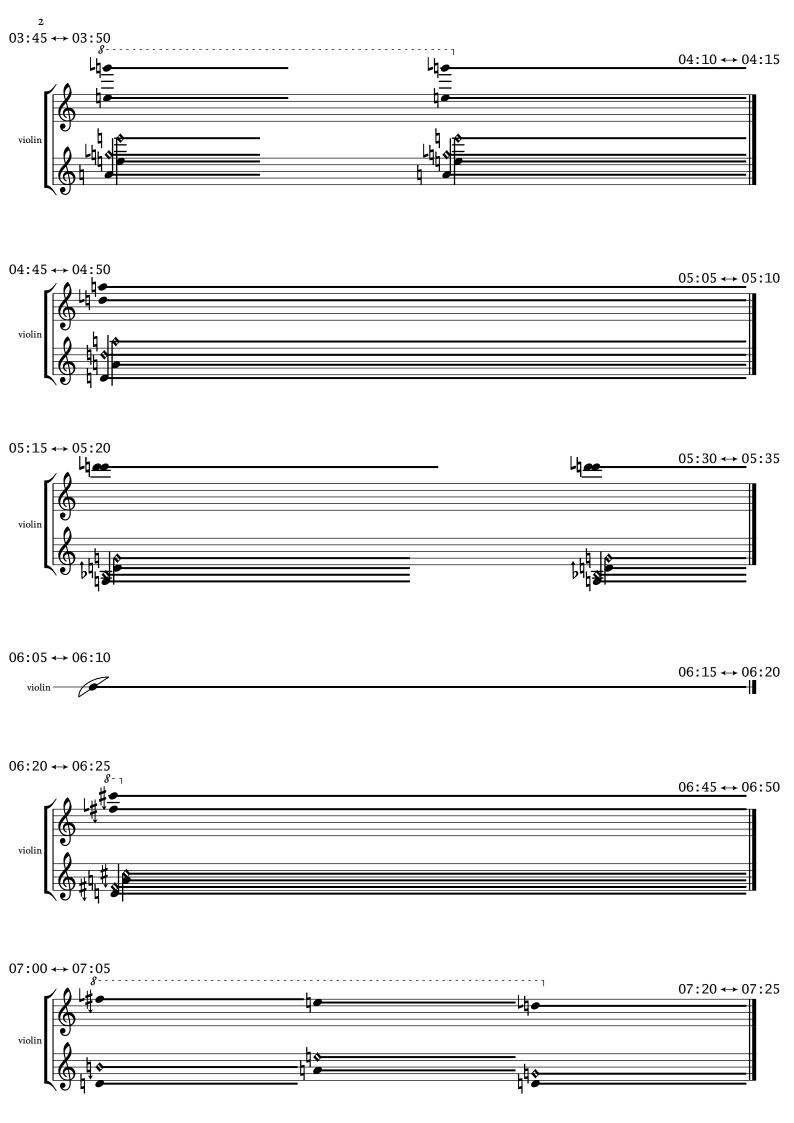
List of saxophone multiphonics



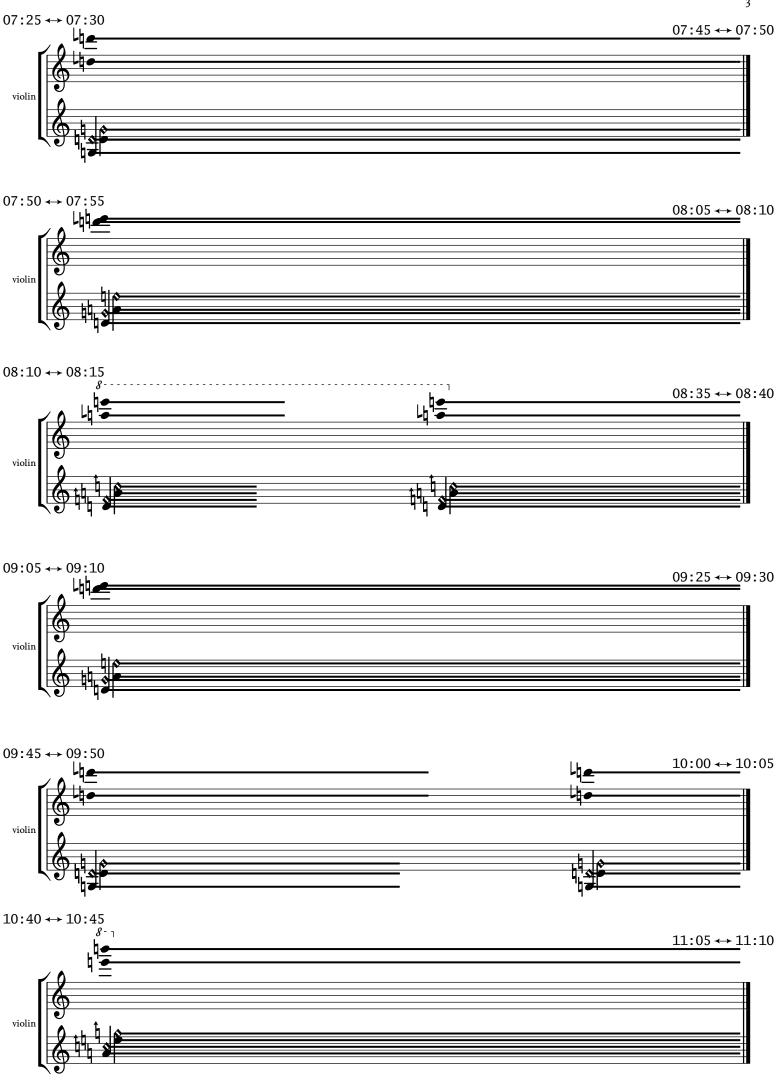
List of saxophone microtonal pitches

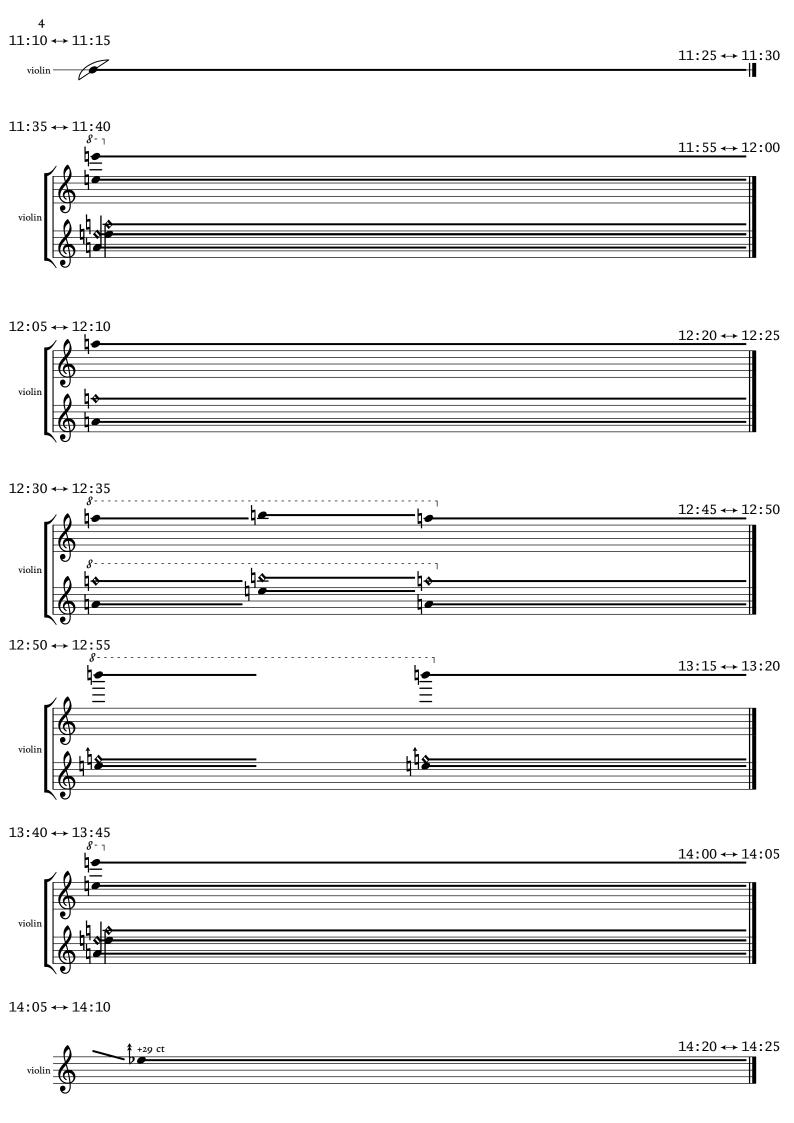


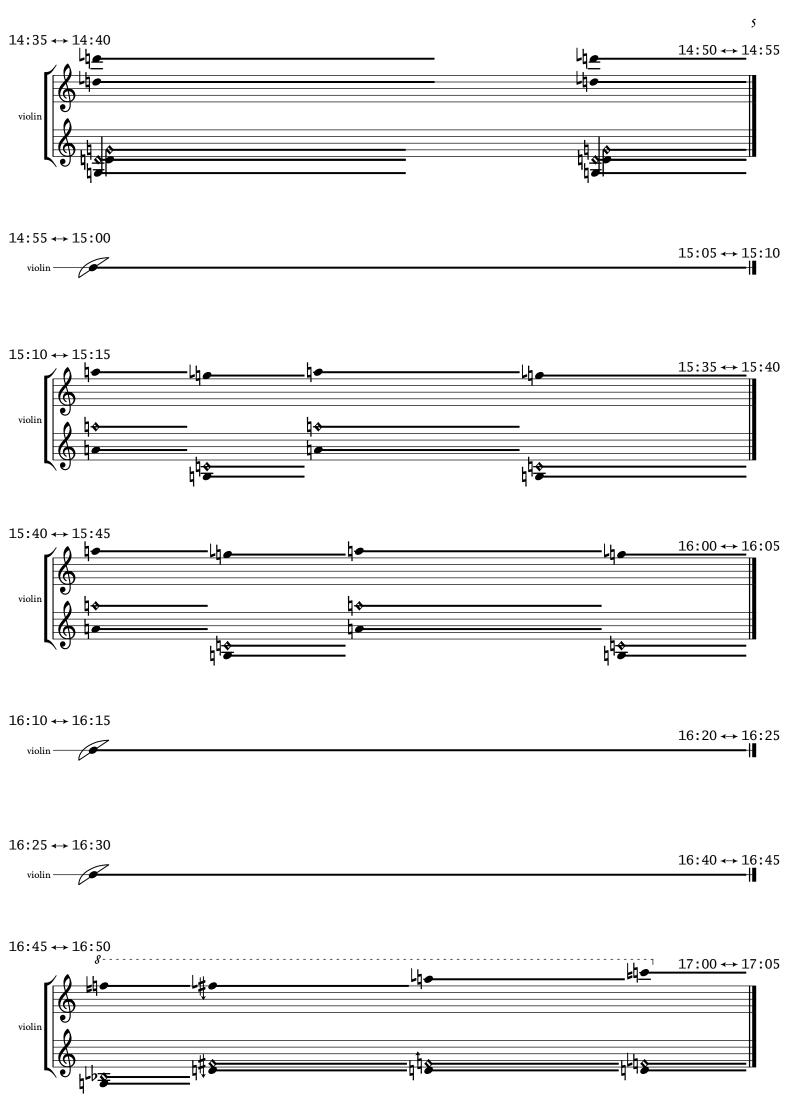


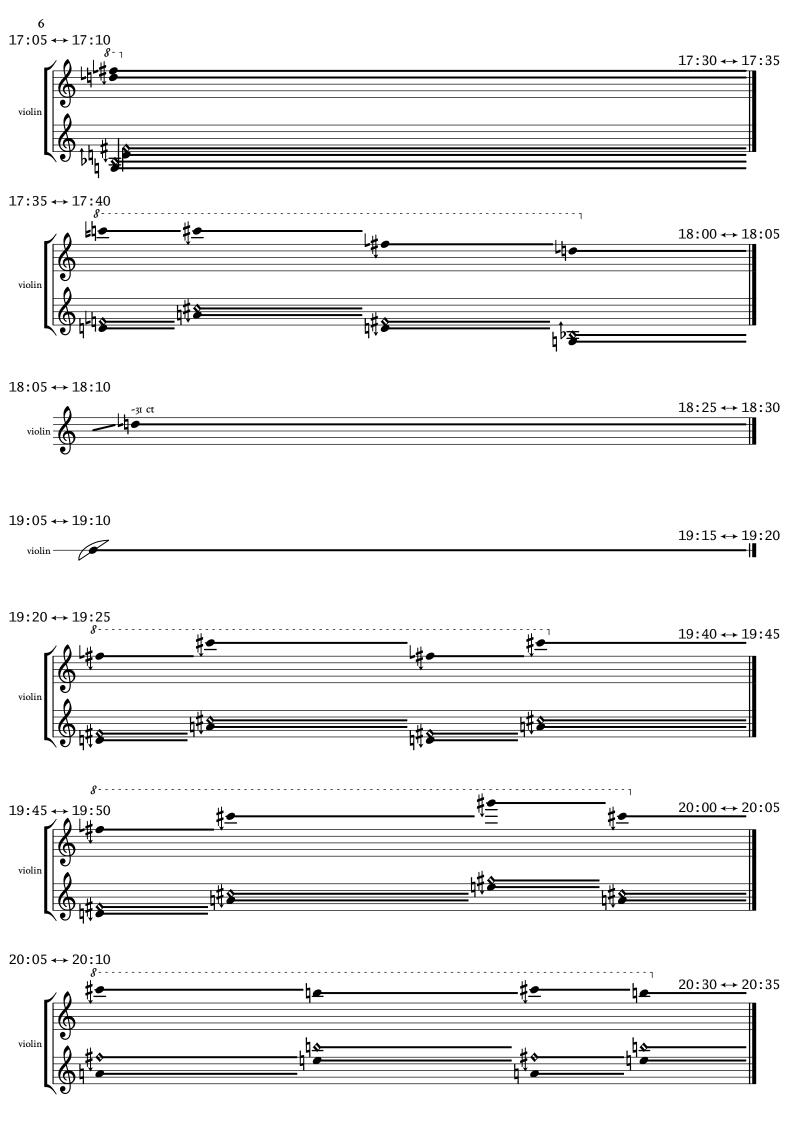


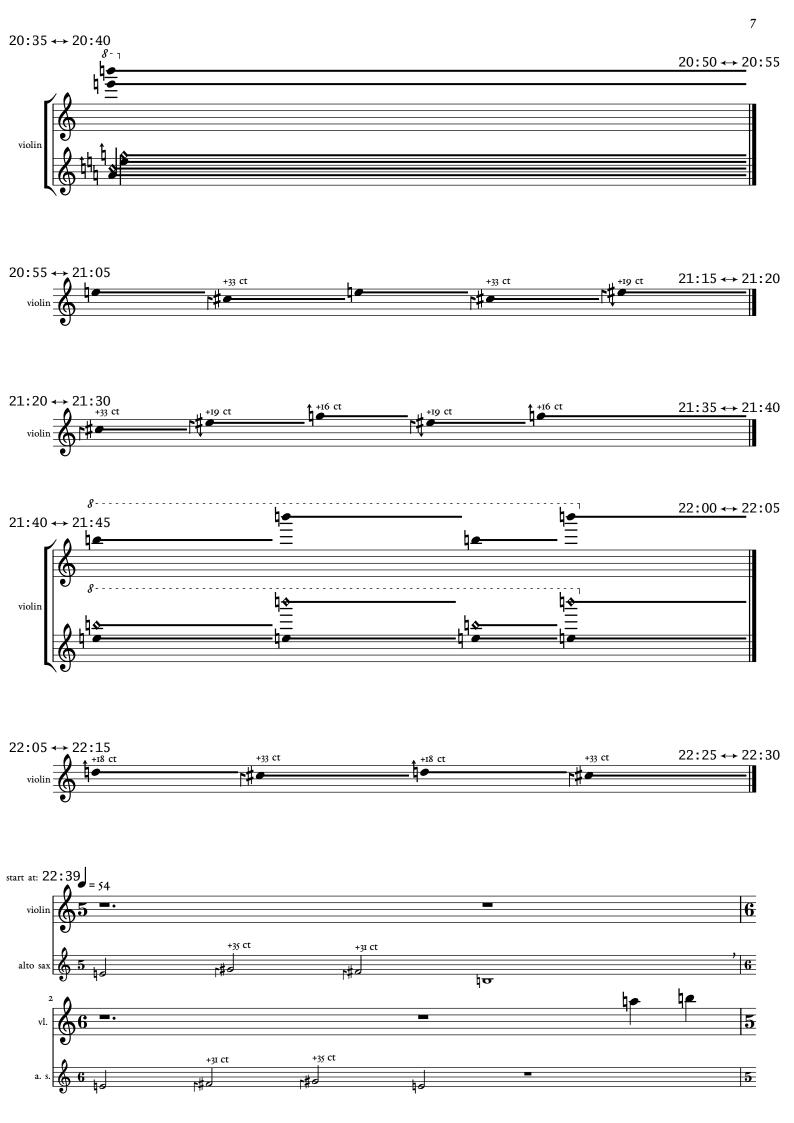




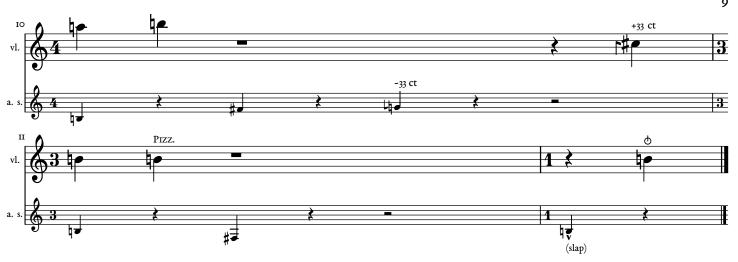




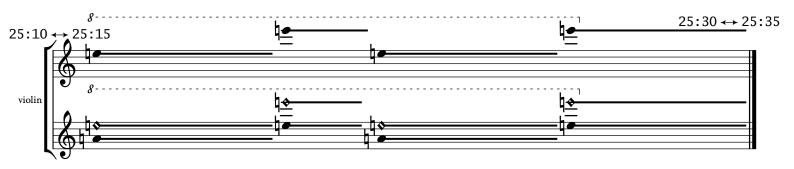


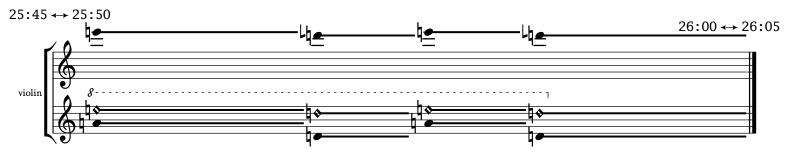


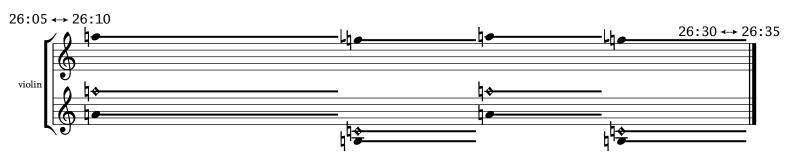




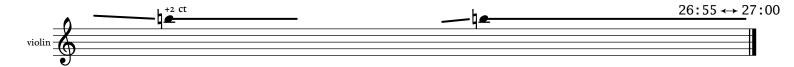


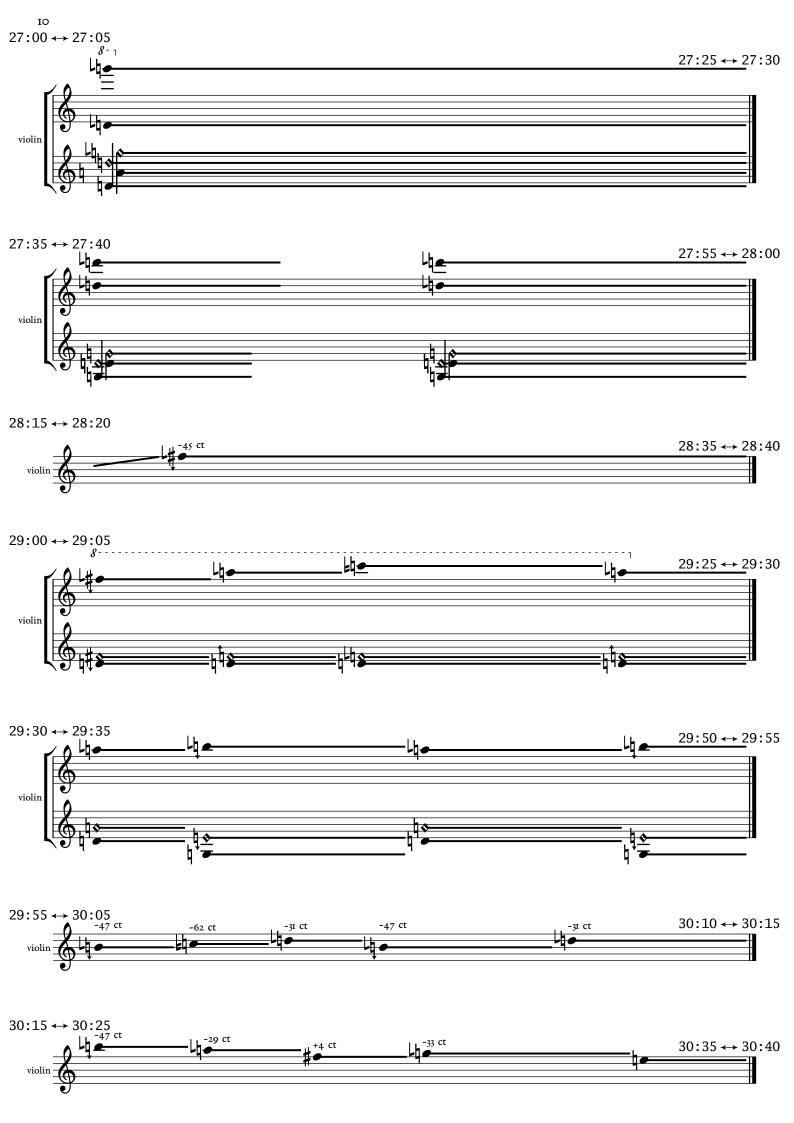


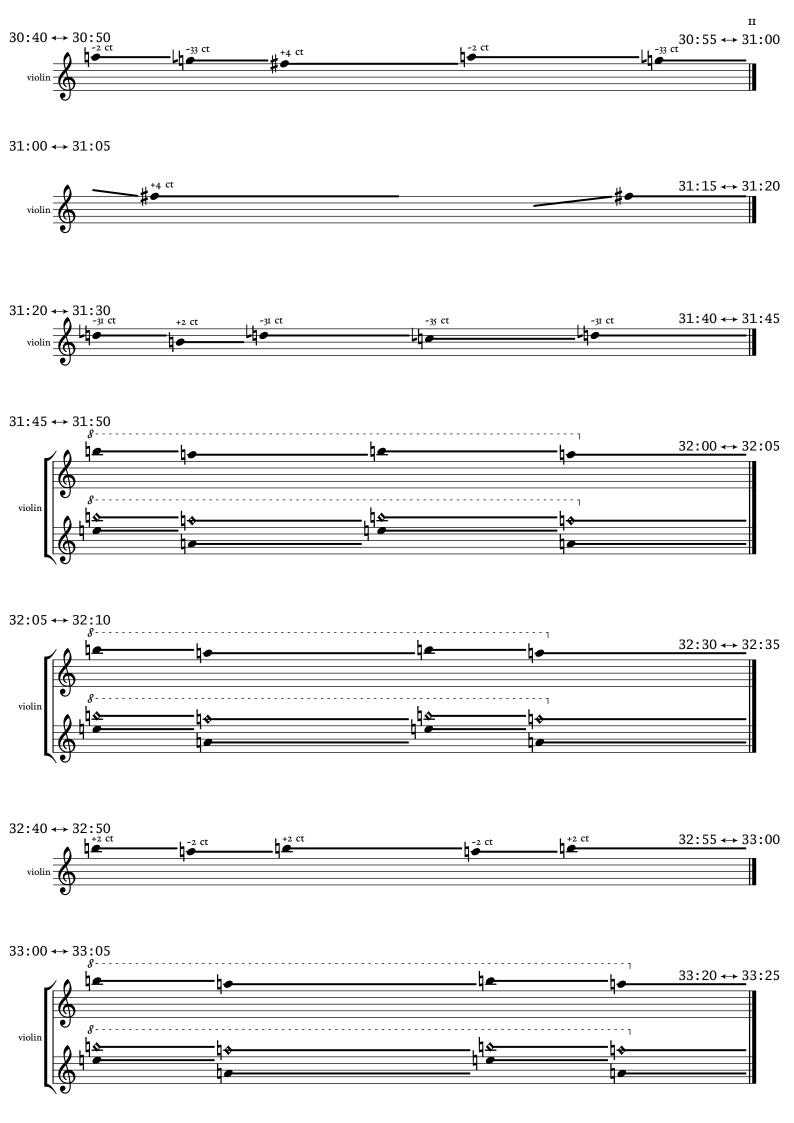


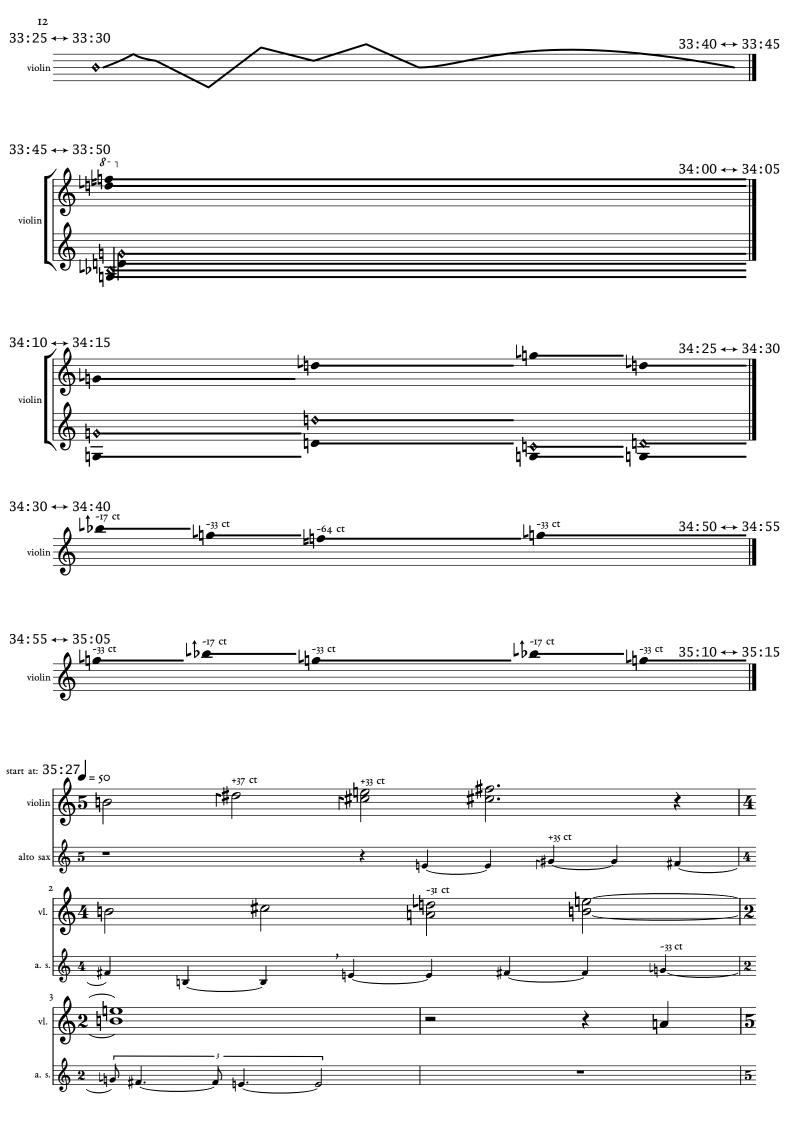


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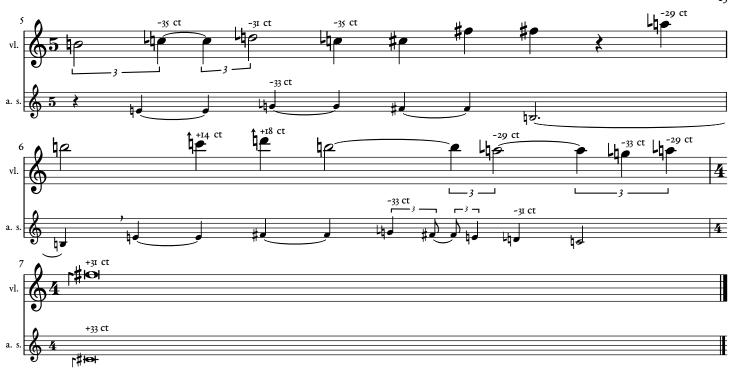








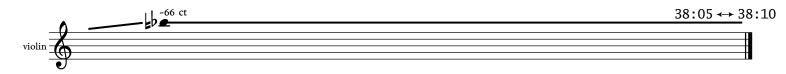








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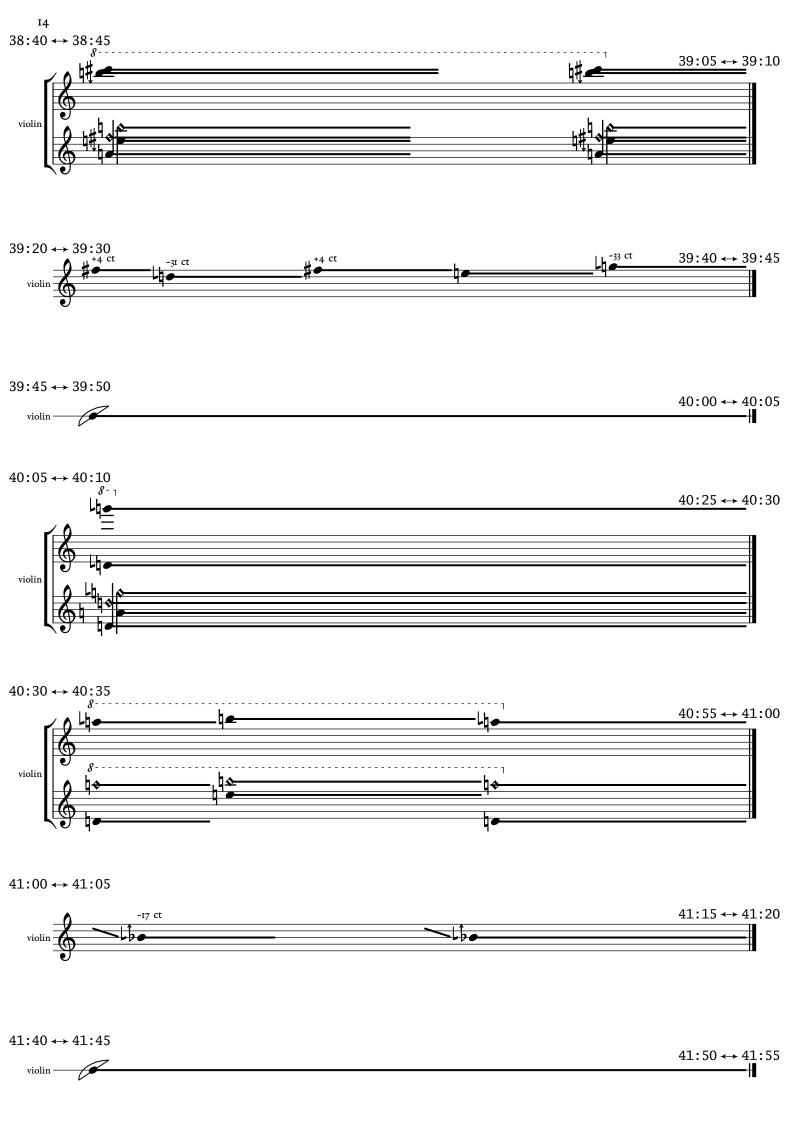


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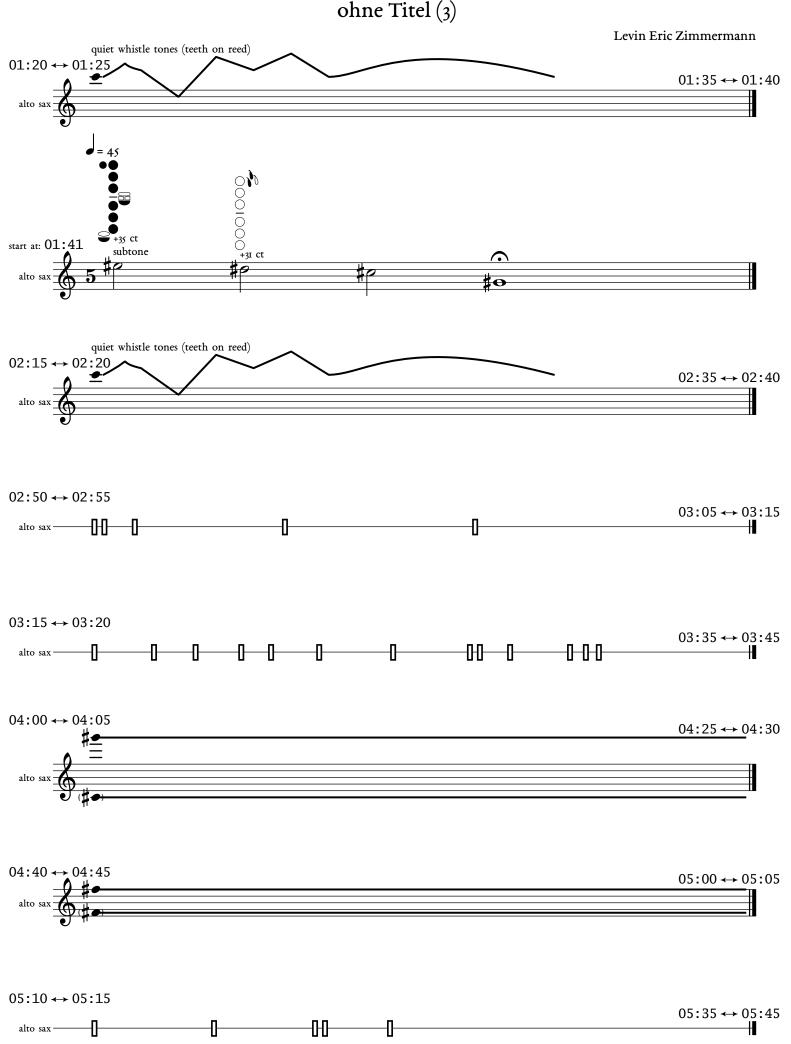
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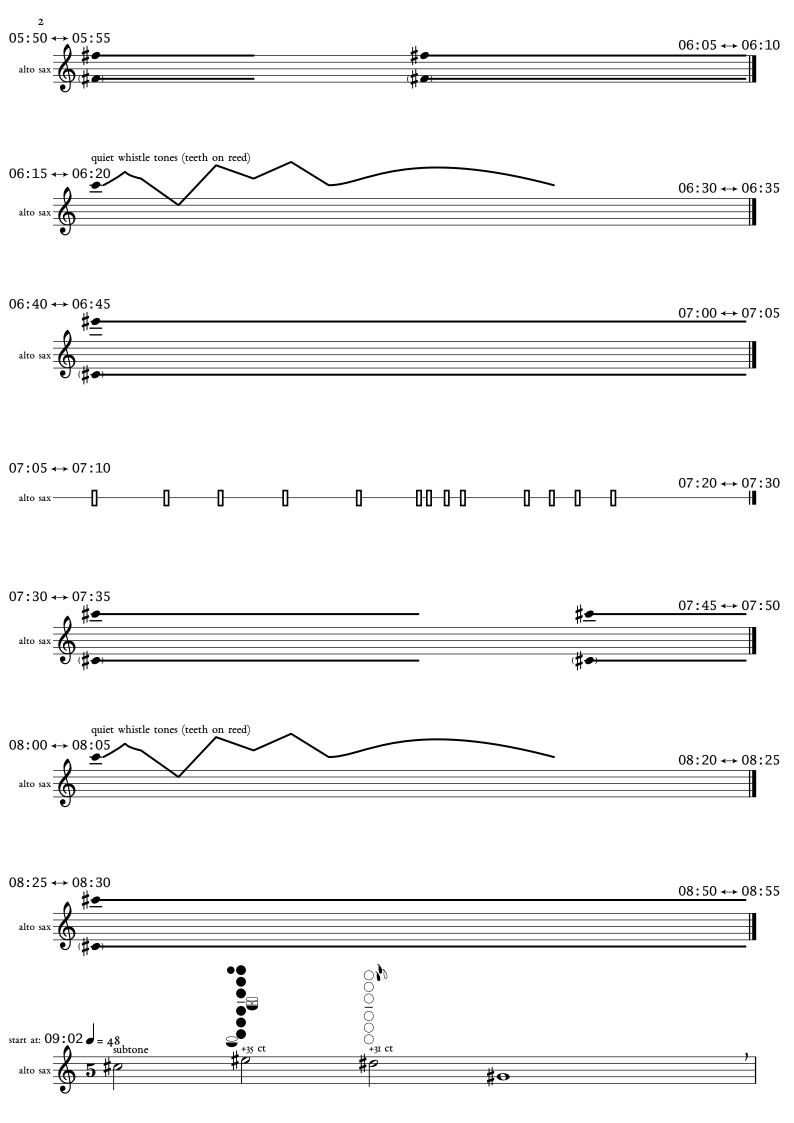
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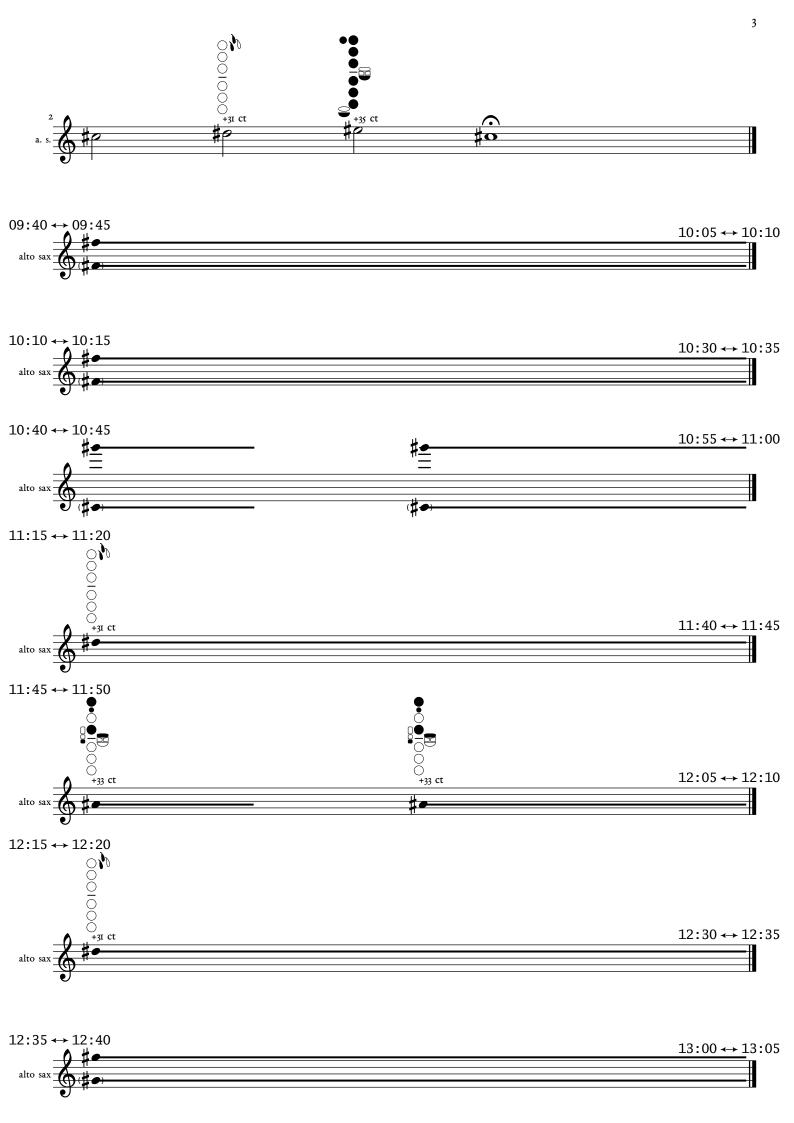
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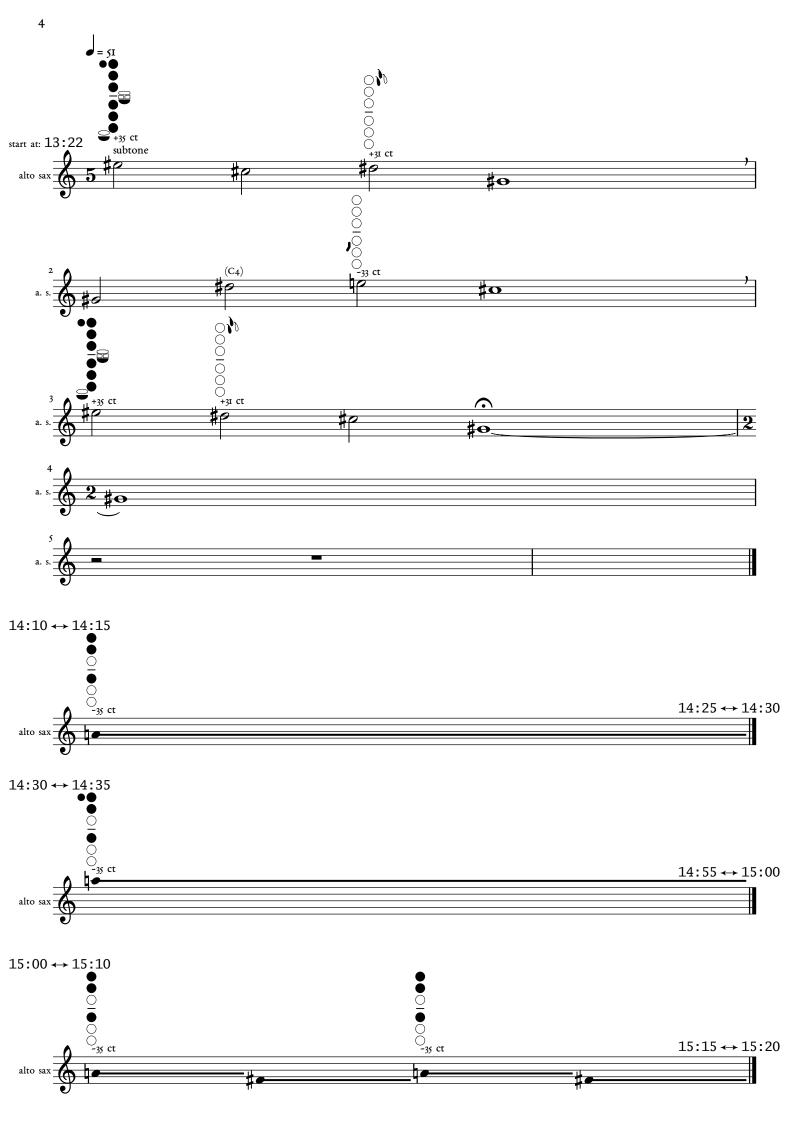












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