énoncé

(1983-84)

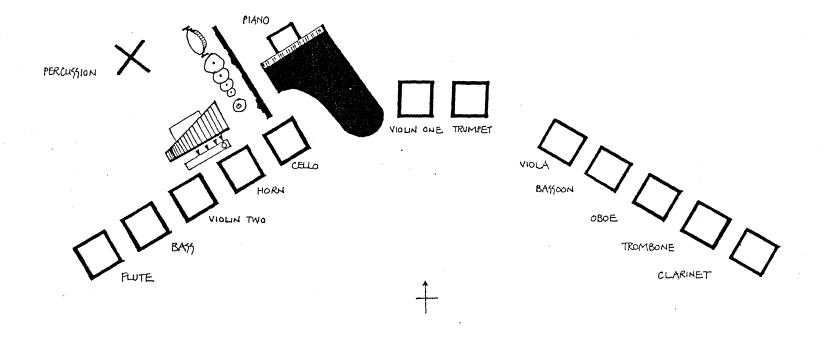
for fifteen players

Chris Dench

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to Richard Bernas



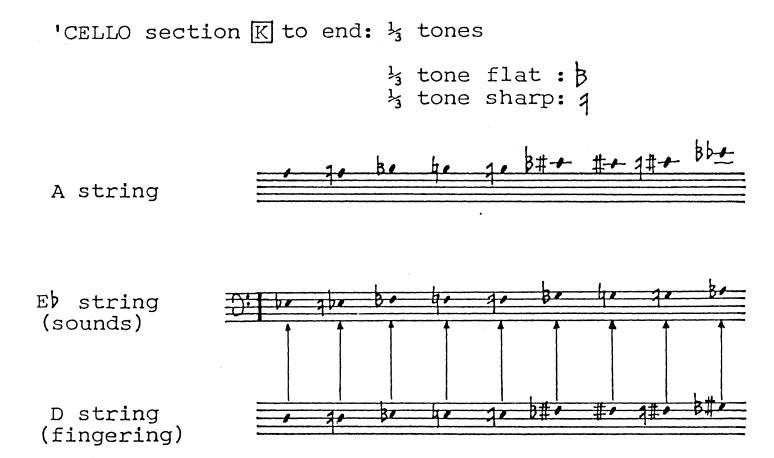
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Eb clarinet...bass clarinet...Bb clarinet
bass trombone ("wa-wa" mute without tube, fibre straight mute)
cor anglais...oboe
bassoon...contrabassoon
viola
      trumpet ("wa-wa" mute without tube, metal straight mute)... Bb piccolo trumpet
                                                                (straight mute)
violin one
piano (no lid)
percussion: two players
                                       four cymbals
           amplified bass drum (loud)
                                       chinese cymbal
           bellplate (large)
                                       antique cymbal
           four gongs
                                       tubular bells
           four tamtams
                                       folk crotales
           vibraphone (motor off)
                                       ships bell (using own clapper)
           cymbals, vibraphone, bell plate are all bowed with doublebass bows
                          tubular bells range
'cello (scordatura ad lib. at end: D string to E))
horn
violin two
contrabass (with low C extension or C string)
flute (must have B foot)...bass flute...alto flute...piccolo
voice: (in closing pages) should be an untrained voice, preferably percussionist two singing
       into vibraphone resonator while percussionist one bows the plate. Unfortunately a woman
      percussionist is likely to find the sung note too low and a male player from the band
       (preferably a wind player for breath control) should substitute.
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METAL PERCUSSION: ascending scale during A to I
   gongs preferably not pitch-discrete
l pitchless bell plate
2 tamtam 4
   gong 4
  tamtam 3
   gong 3
6 cymbal 4
7 tamtam 2
                        sizes of gongs, tamtams & cymbals
                        should be chosen to articulate
8 cymbal 3
   chinese cymbal
                        this "scale"
10 gong 2
11 cymbal 2
12 tamtam 1
13 gong 1
14 cymbal 1
15 pitchless antique cymbal
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If desired the five strings, alto & bass flutes may be gently amplified, mixed down into two channels and transmitted from two elevated speakers to far left and far right, rear of band. The bass drum should not be amplified through this system.

The bass drum amplification should take the form of an air-mike on a cushion beneath the drum, which should sit on the ground. The speaker must be invisible.

ÉNONCÉ received its first performance at the '83 Metz Festival by the London Sinfonietta, conducted by Diego Masson. It has since been revised and extended—this score is definitive. I am grateful to Claude Lefebvre and the Metz Festival for their kindness and hospitality. My thanks also go to the Ralph Vaughan Williams Trust for their financial help towards preparing the performance material, and to John James and Richard Barrett for doing so at the eleventh hour.



This 'cello monologue should sound very "non-western", the timbre should be very ponticello and nasal with rich harmonics.

OPENING SECTION: a to i

These notes should appear in the appropriate instrumental parts

woodwind

While it is desirable that the quarter-tones be played as accurately as possible, this section requires a 'raucous' and fierce tonecolour; a certain amount of lip-bending, especially for close-lying intervals, will be quite acceptable. Anomalies of pitch and timbre arising from this expedient are a desirable feature of the music.

brass

The quarter-tones in the brass parts, which play both a harmonic and colouristic role in the music, will require a great deal of embouchure adjustment. Anomalies of pitch and timbre arising from this expedient are a desirable feature of the music which requires a 'raucous' and fierce tonecolour.

strings

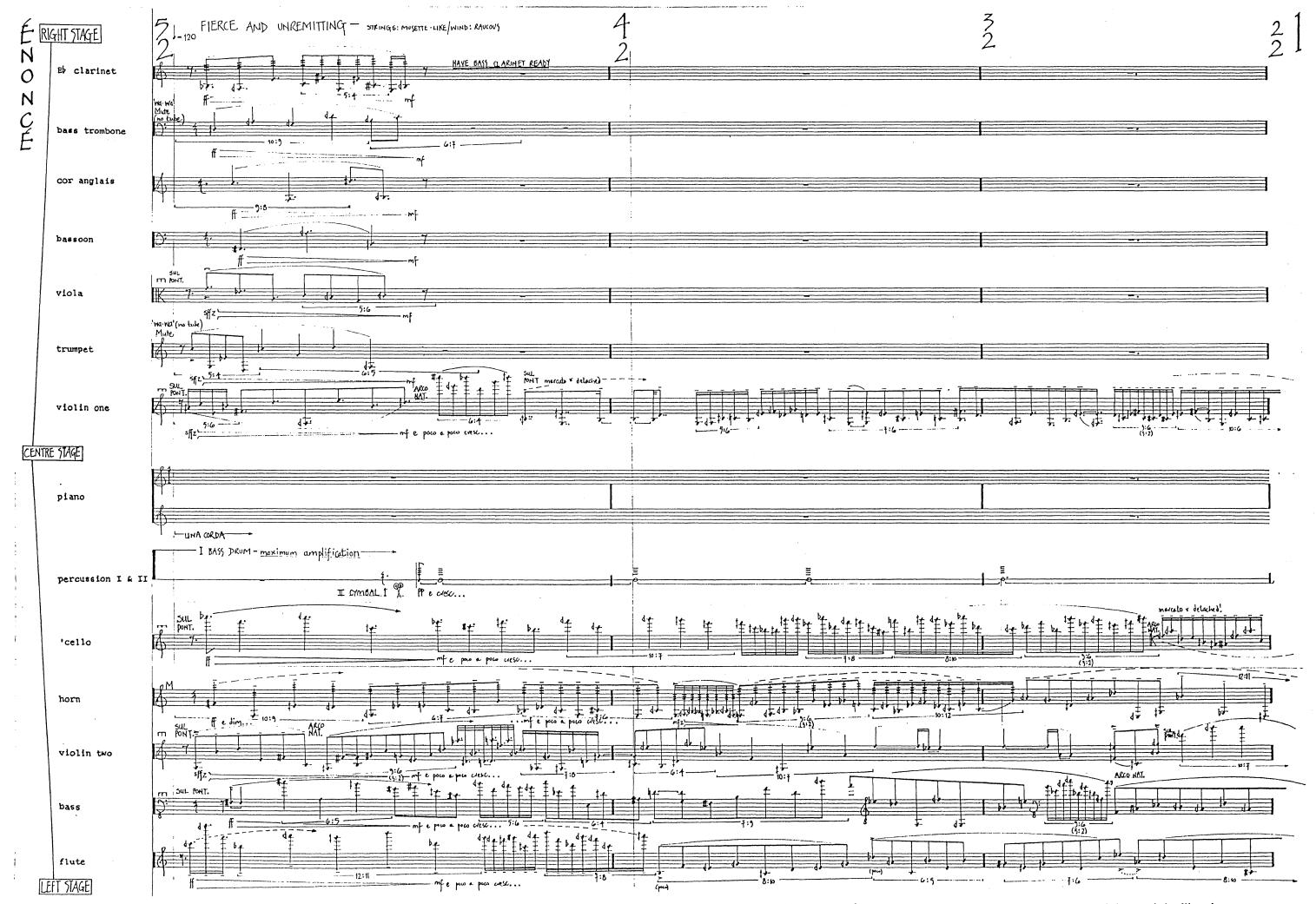
This section requires an astringent, 'musette'-like tonecolour; although the quarter-tones in the string parts can be fingered, a certain amount of single-finger portamento is acceptable, even desirable, especially in the close-lying intervallic gruppetti. Anomalies of pitch and timbre arising from this expedient are a desirable feature of the music.

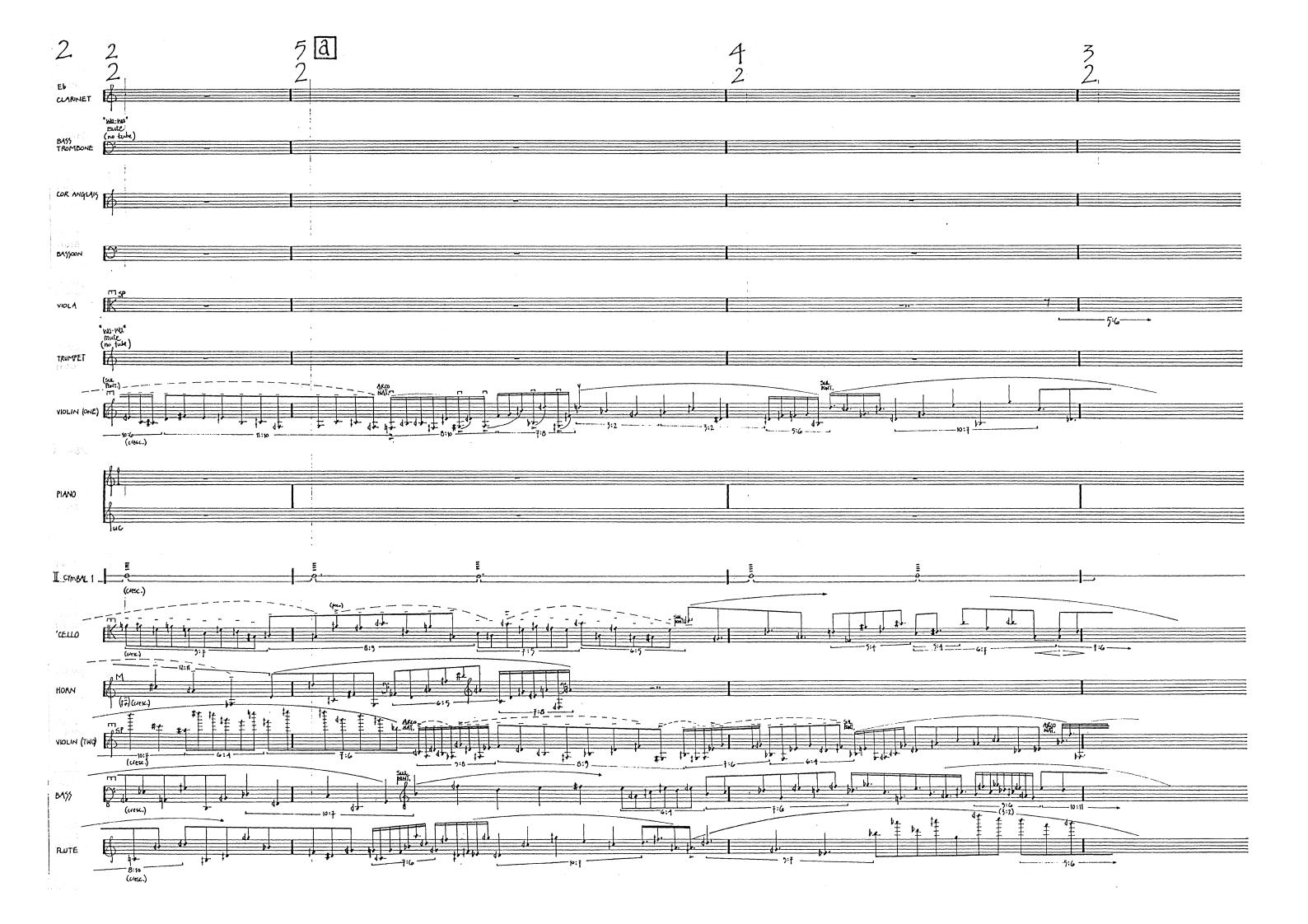
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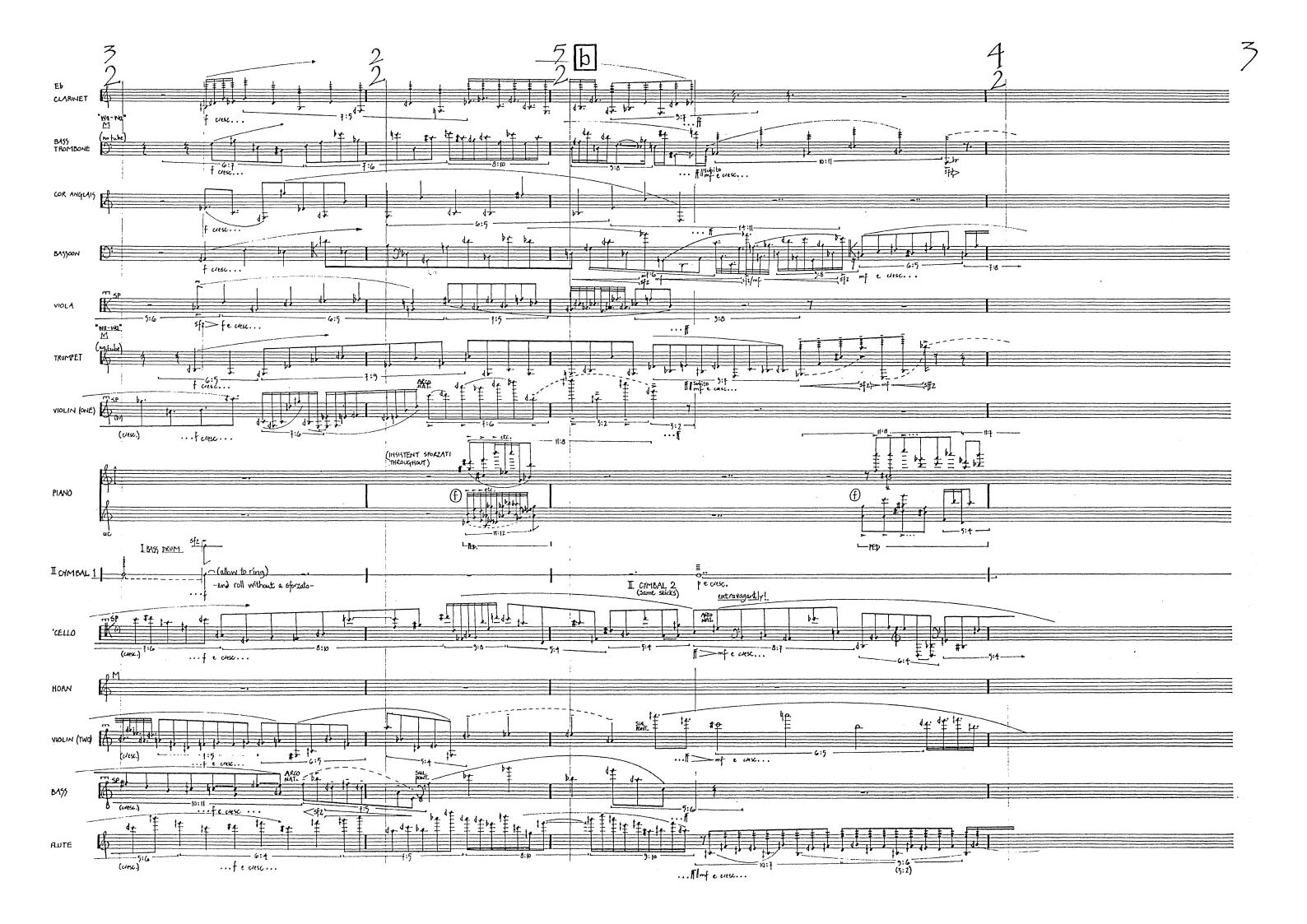
"In Greece, even as late as the 6th Century BC, the truth -and power- of discourse resided, not in WHAT was said, but in WHO said it and HOW it was said.

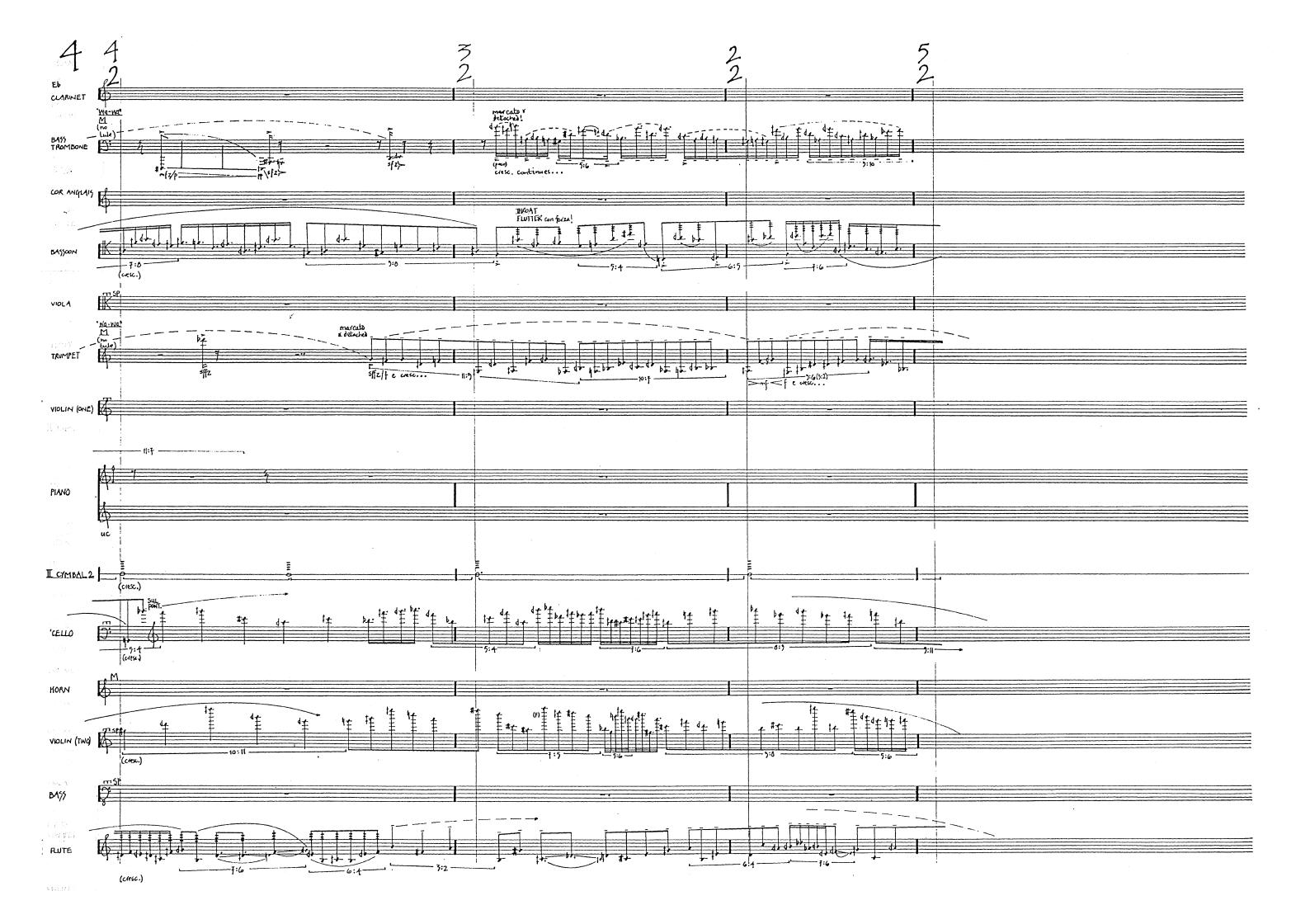
A century later the highest truth resided, not in what discourse WAS or in what it DID, but in what it SAID. To use Foucault's distinction, truth had moved from the enunciation (énonciation), the ritualised act, to the statement (énoncé), to its meaning and to its reference to the world."

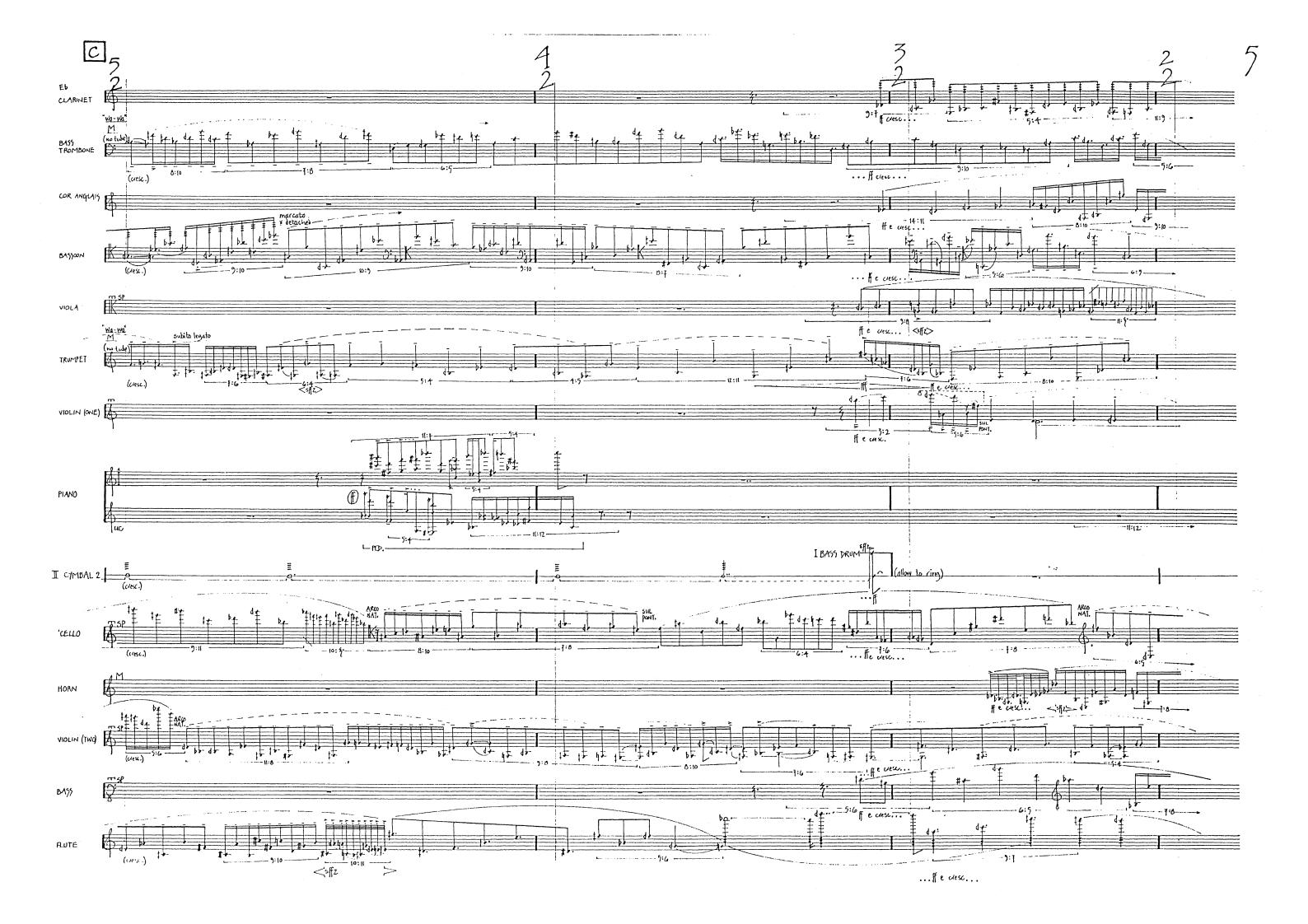
-'Michel Foucault- the Will to Truth' by ALAN SHERIDAN

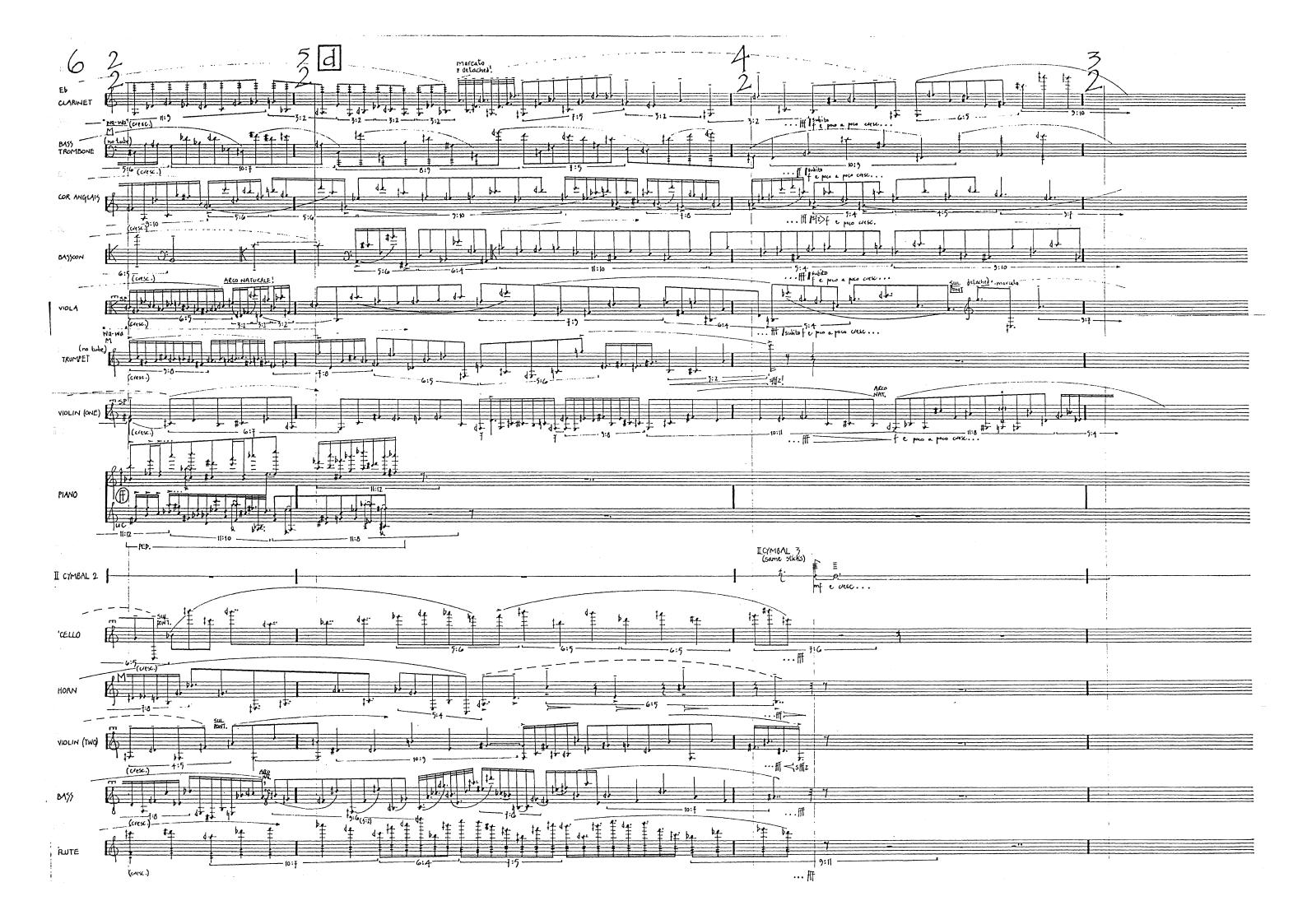




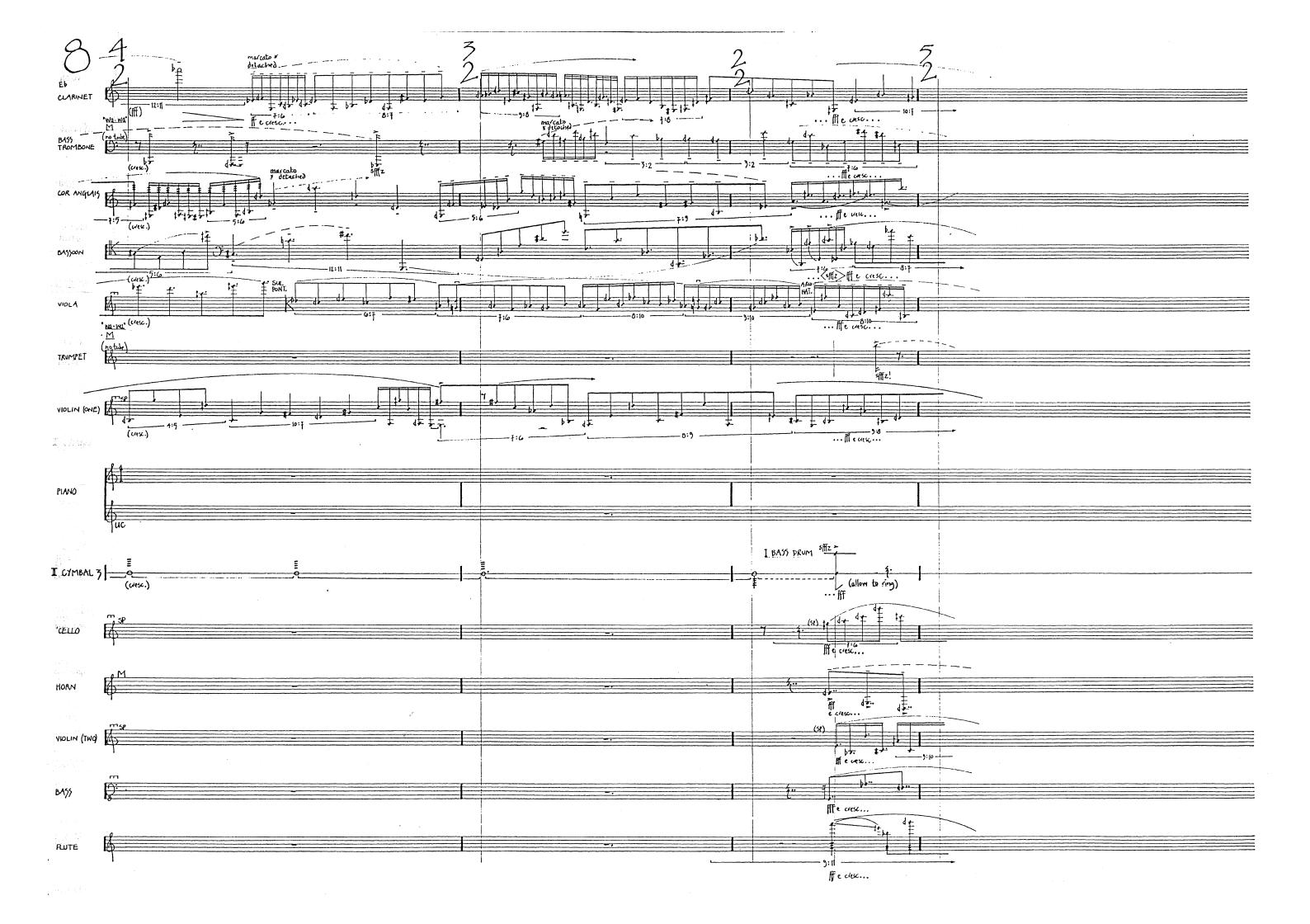






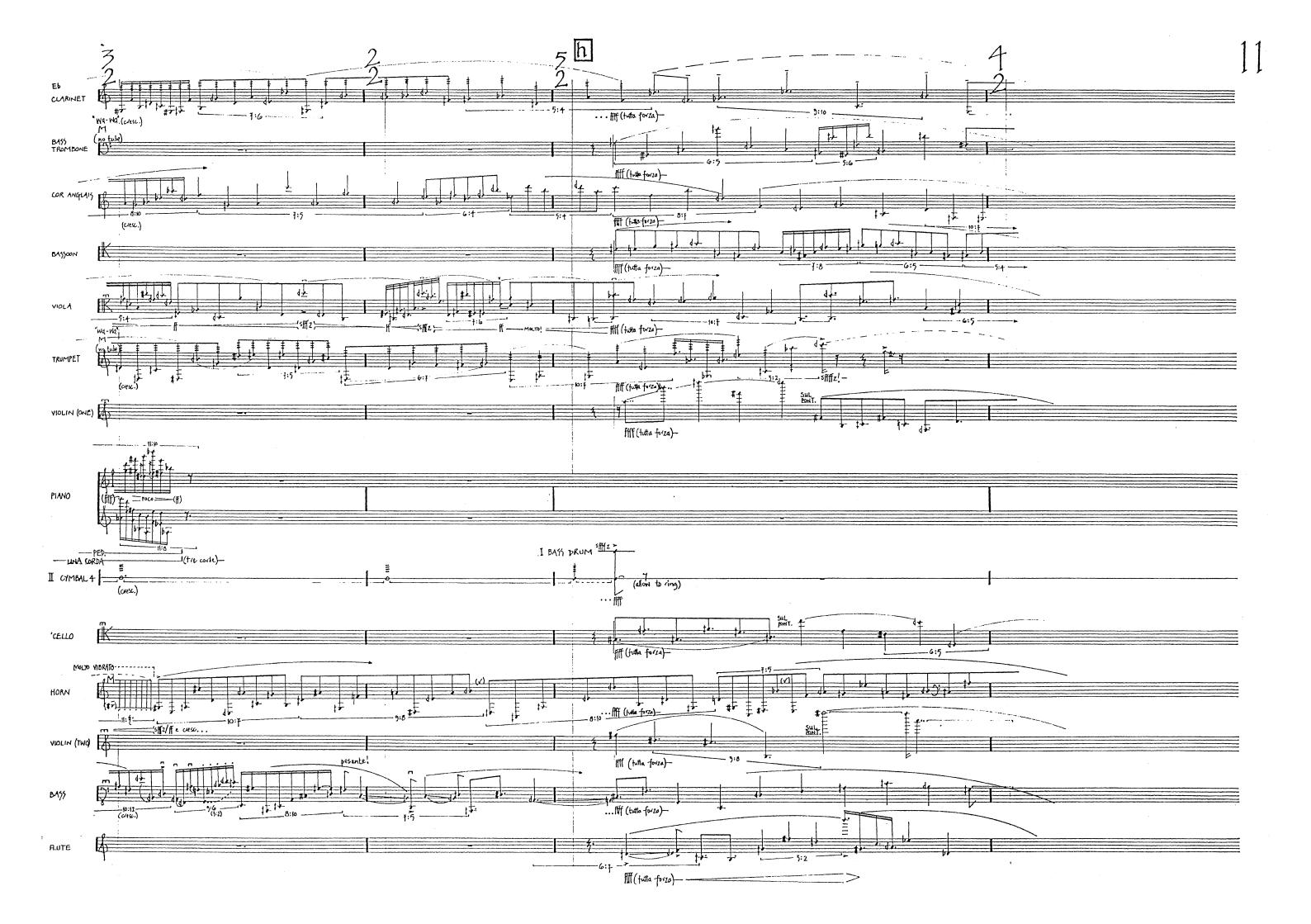


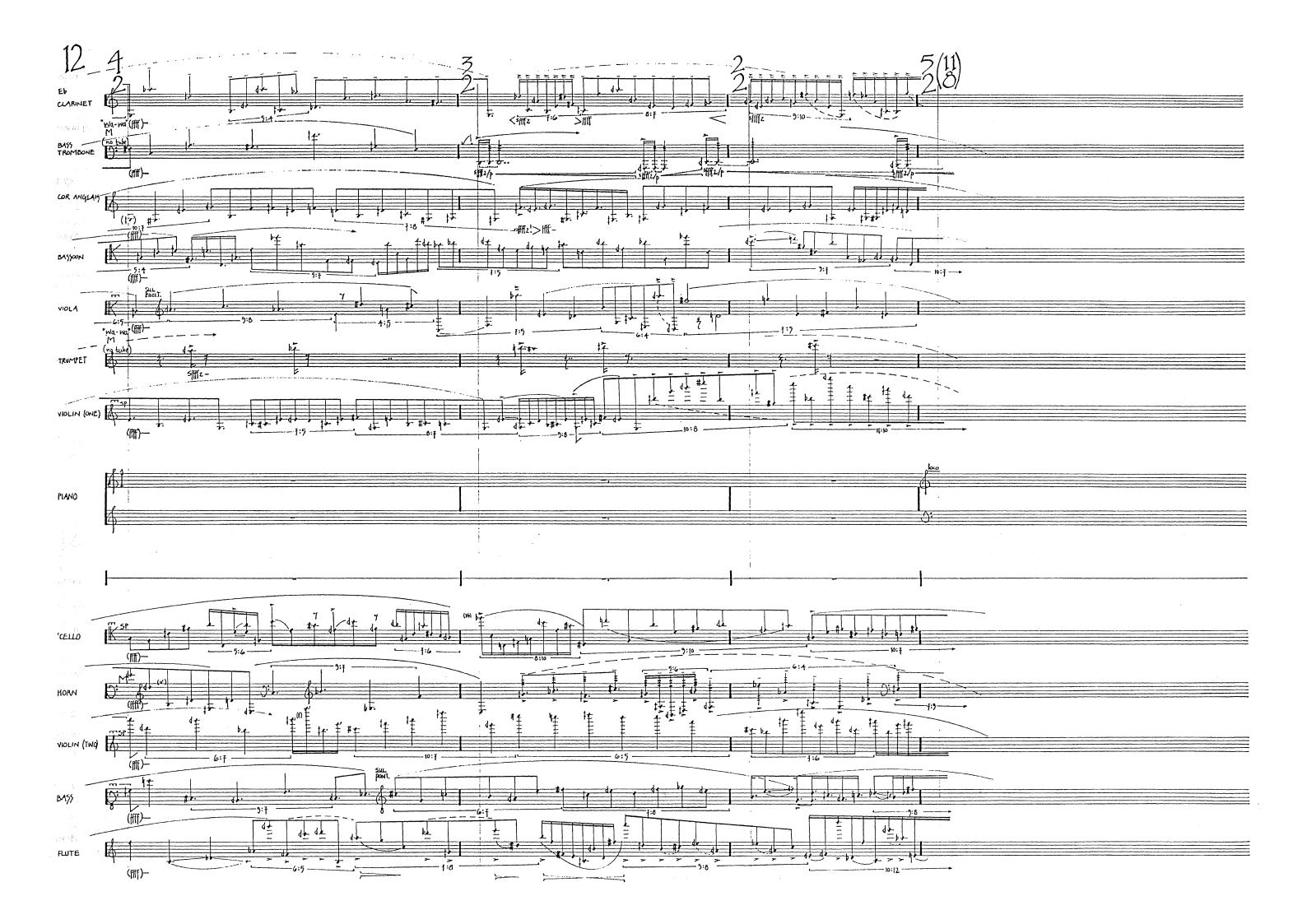


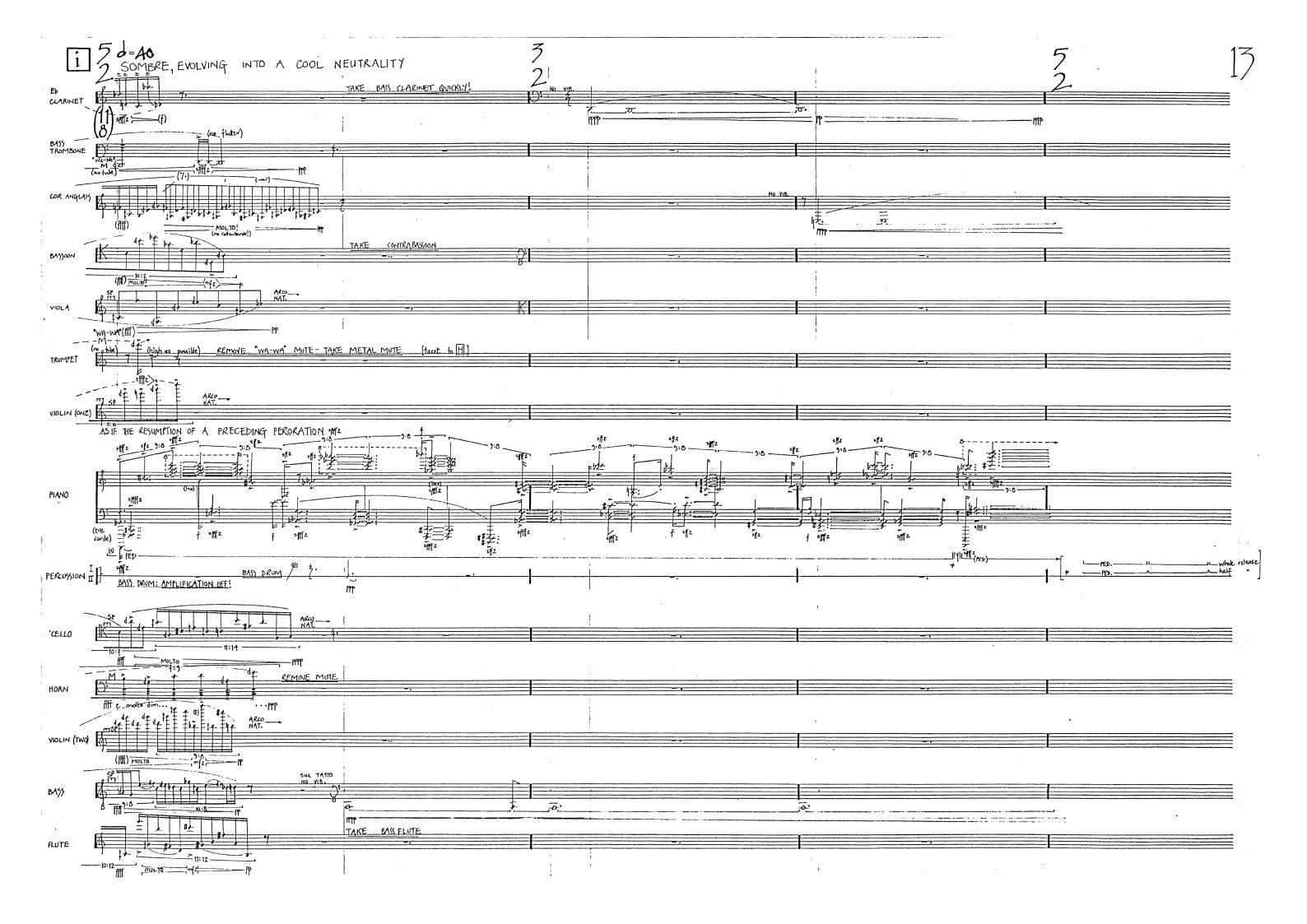


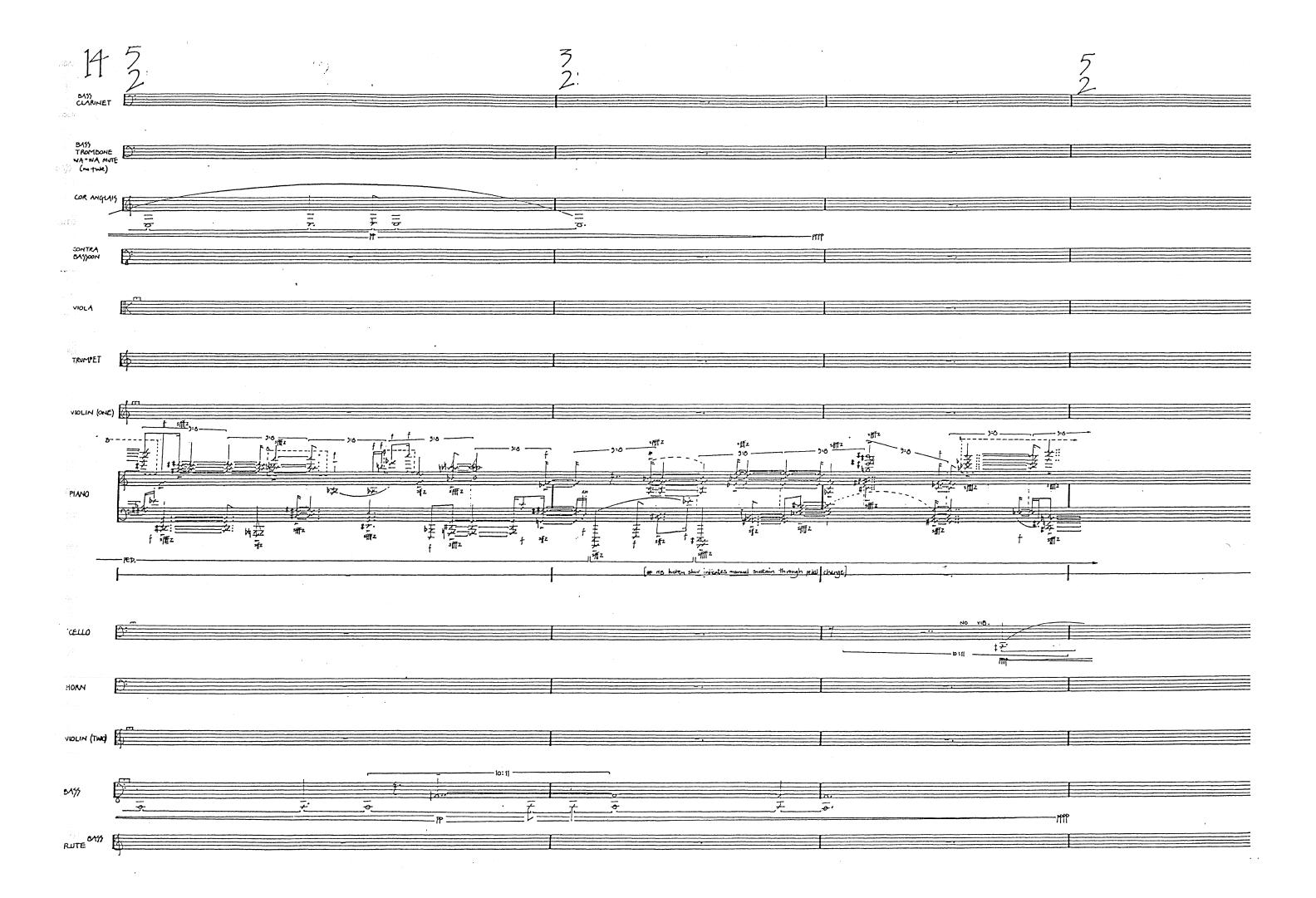


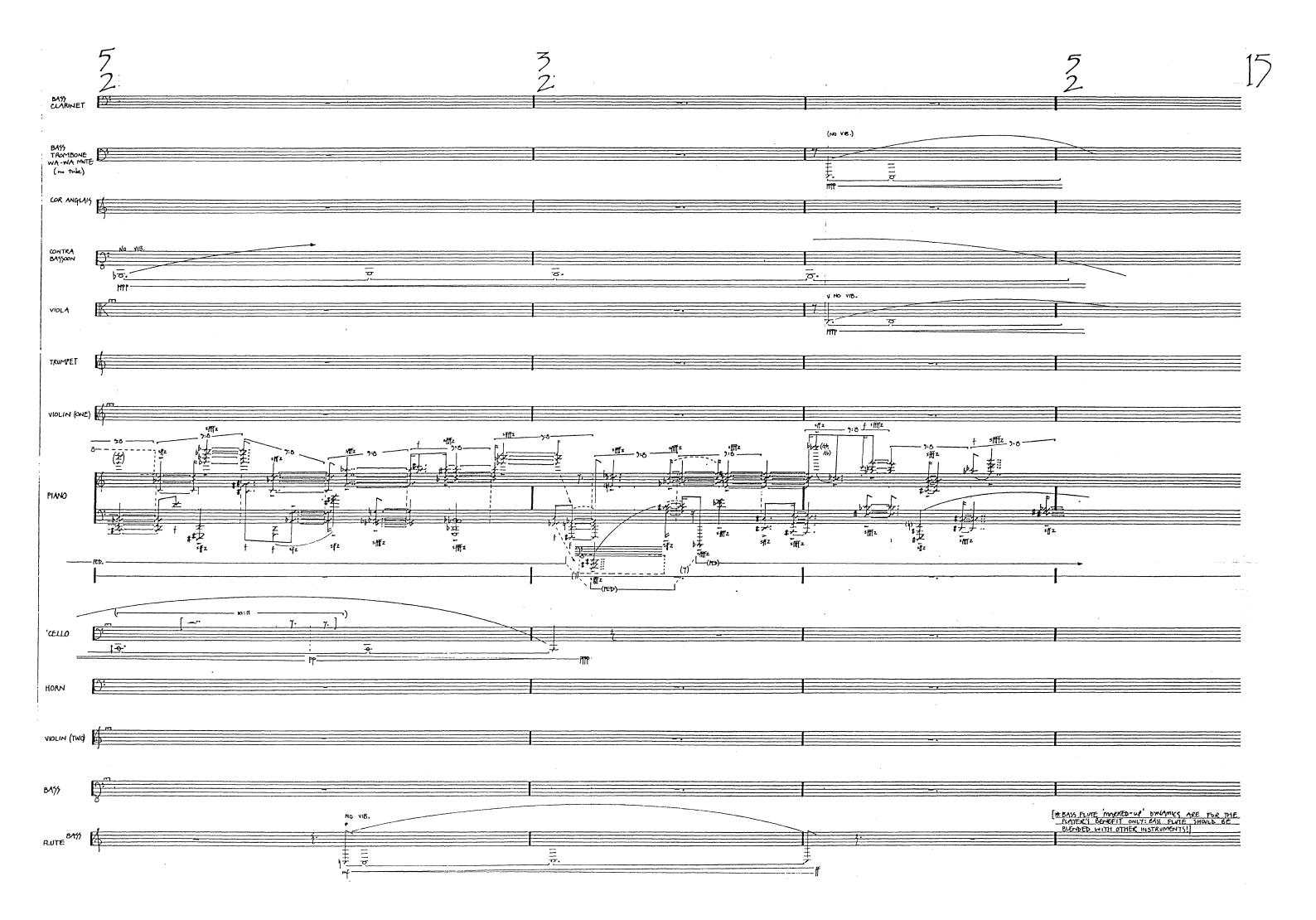


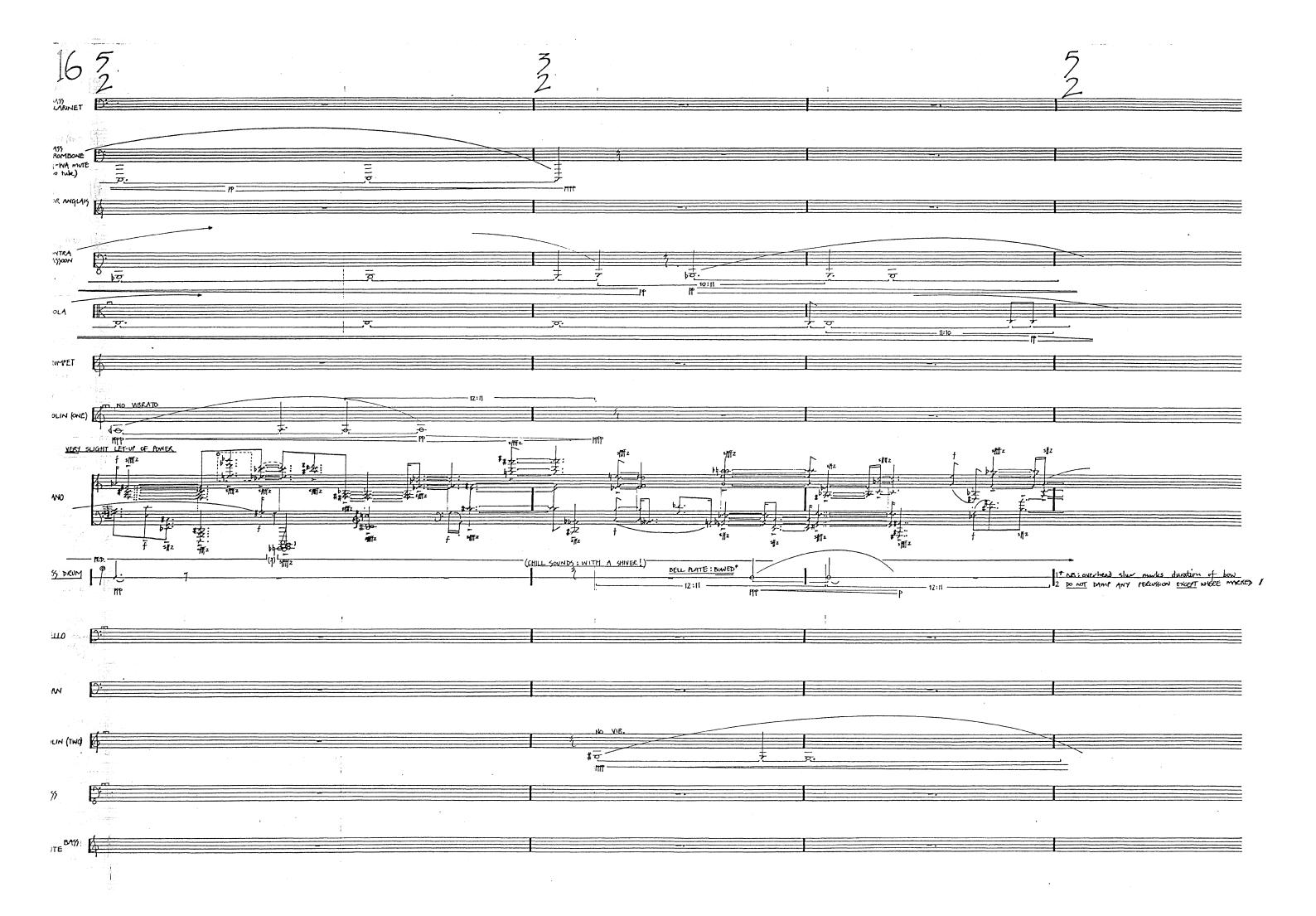


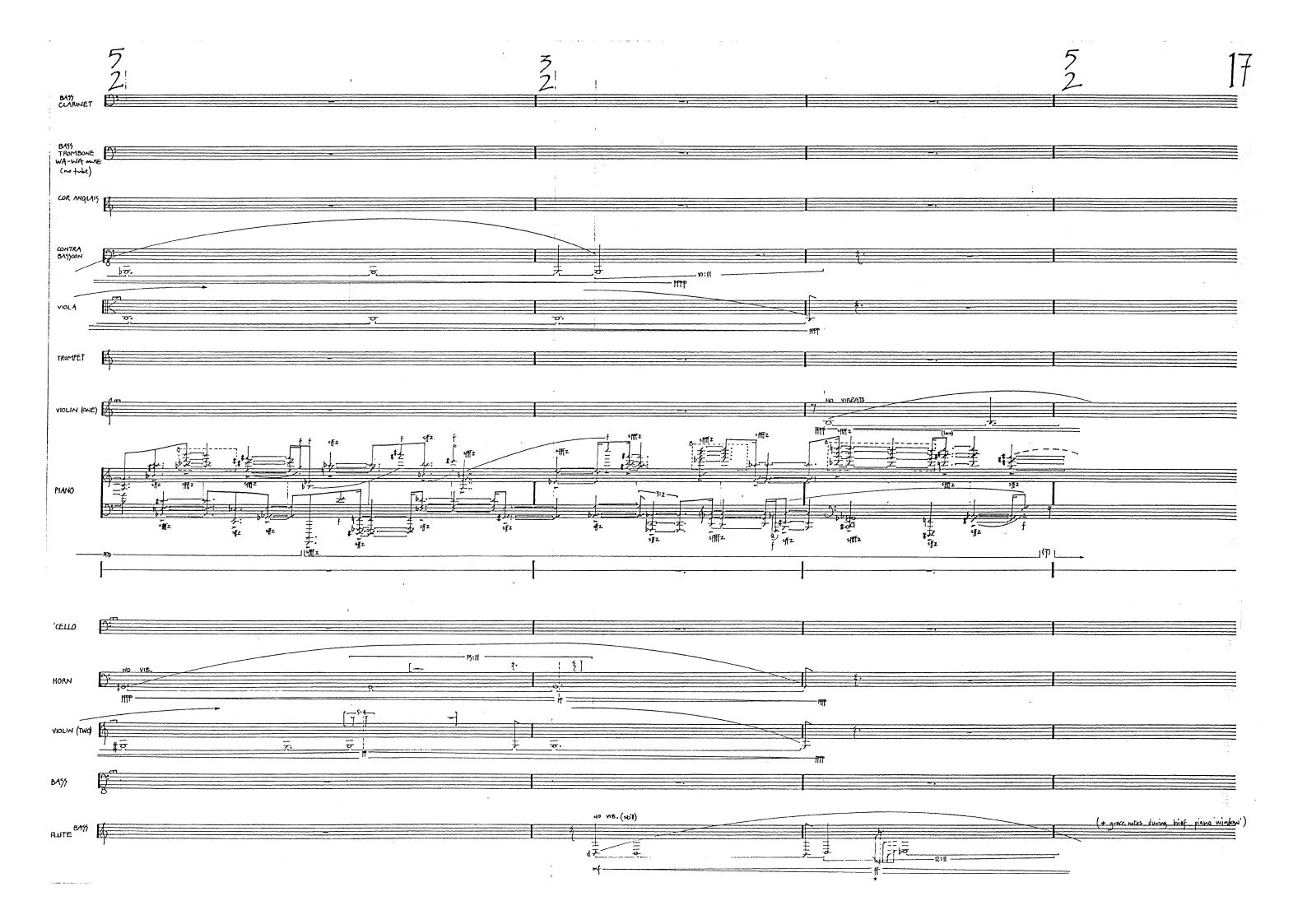


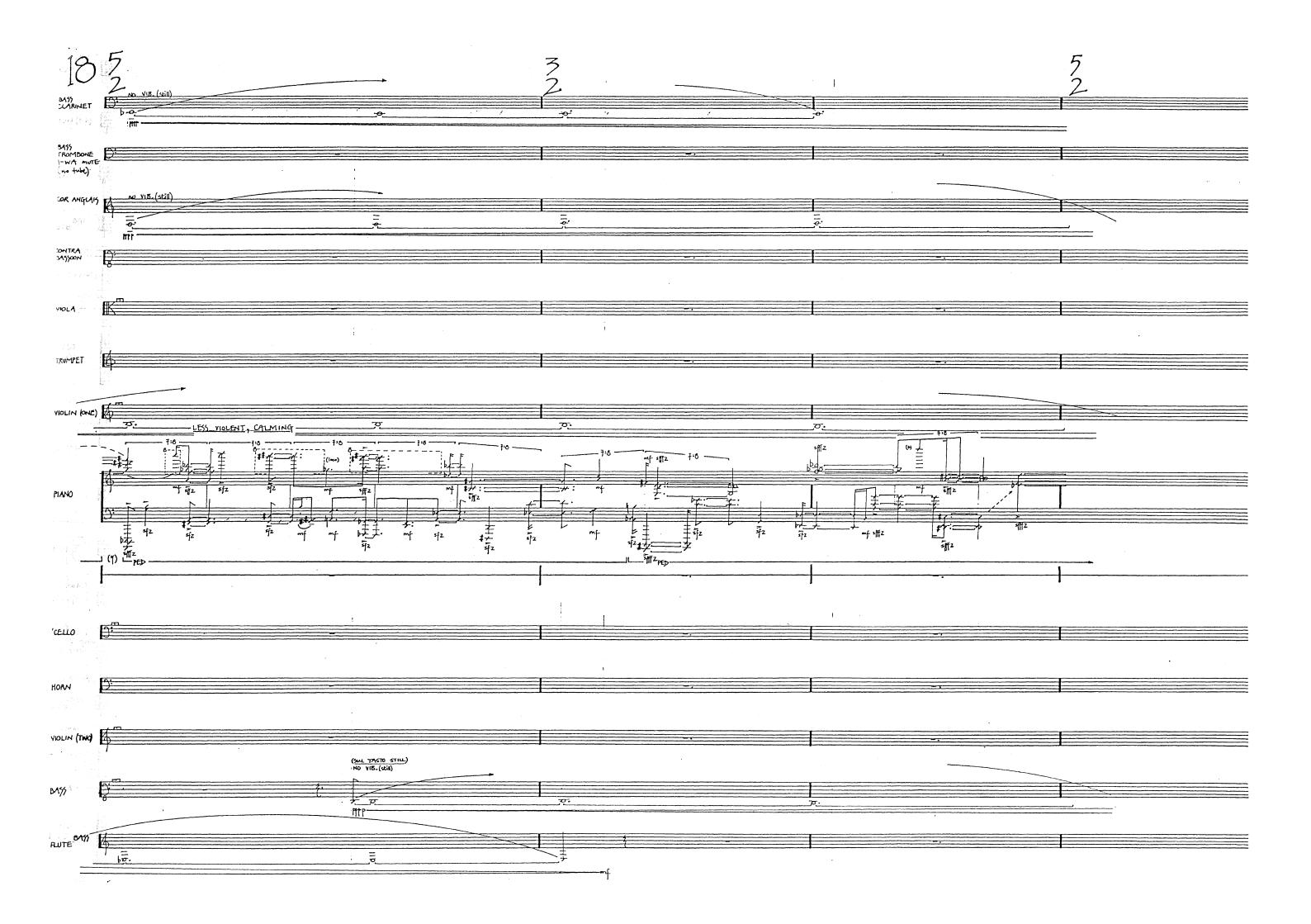


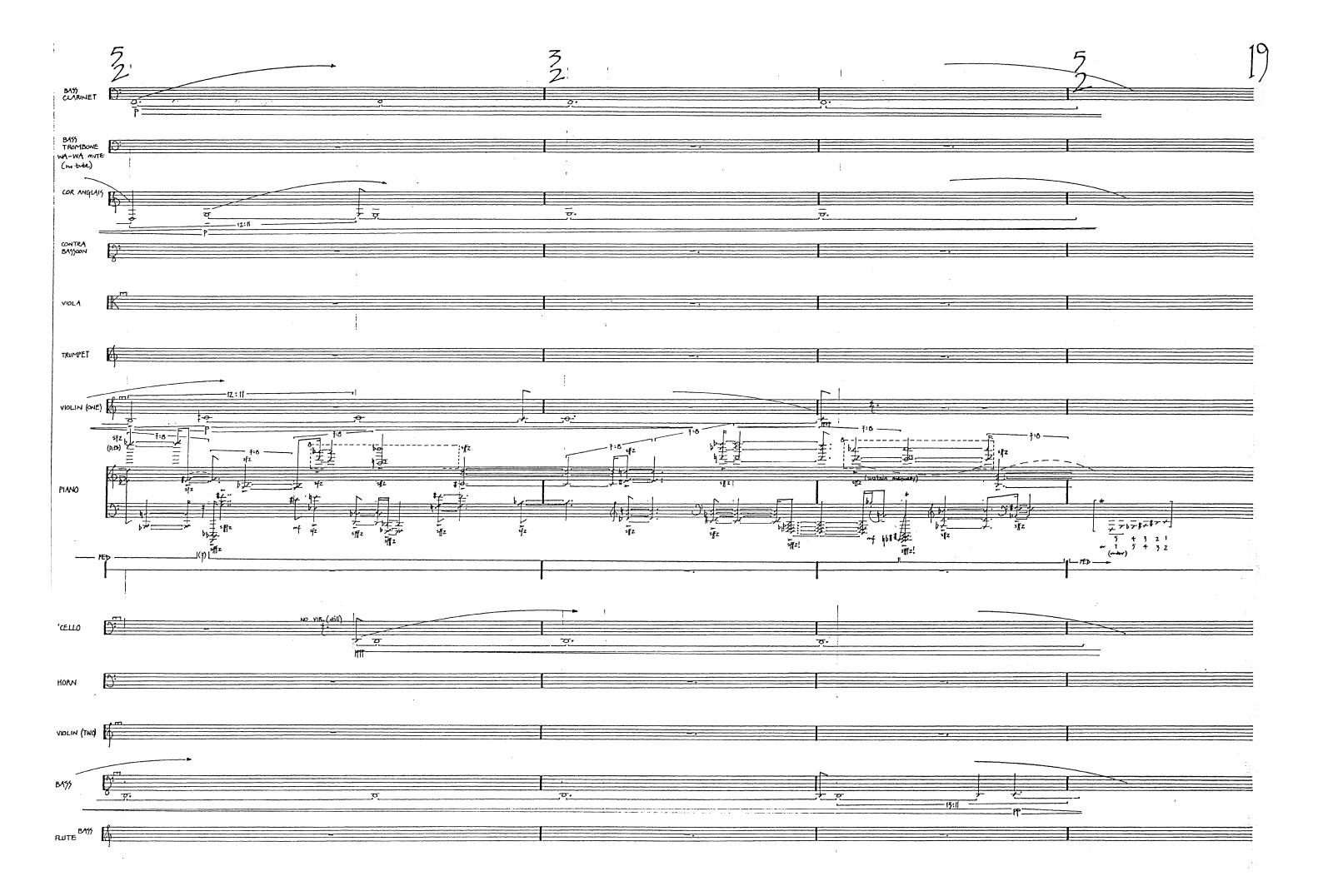




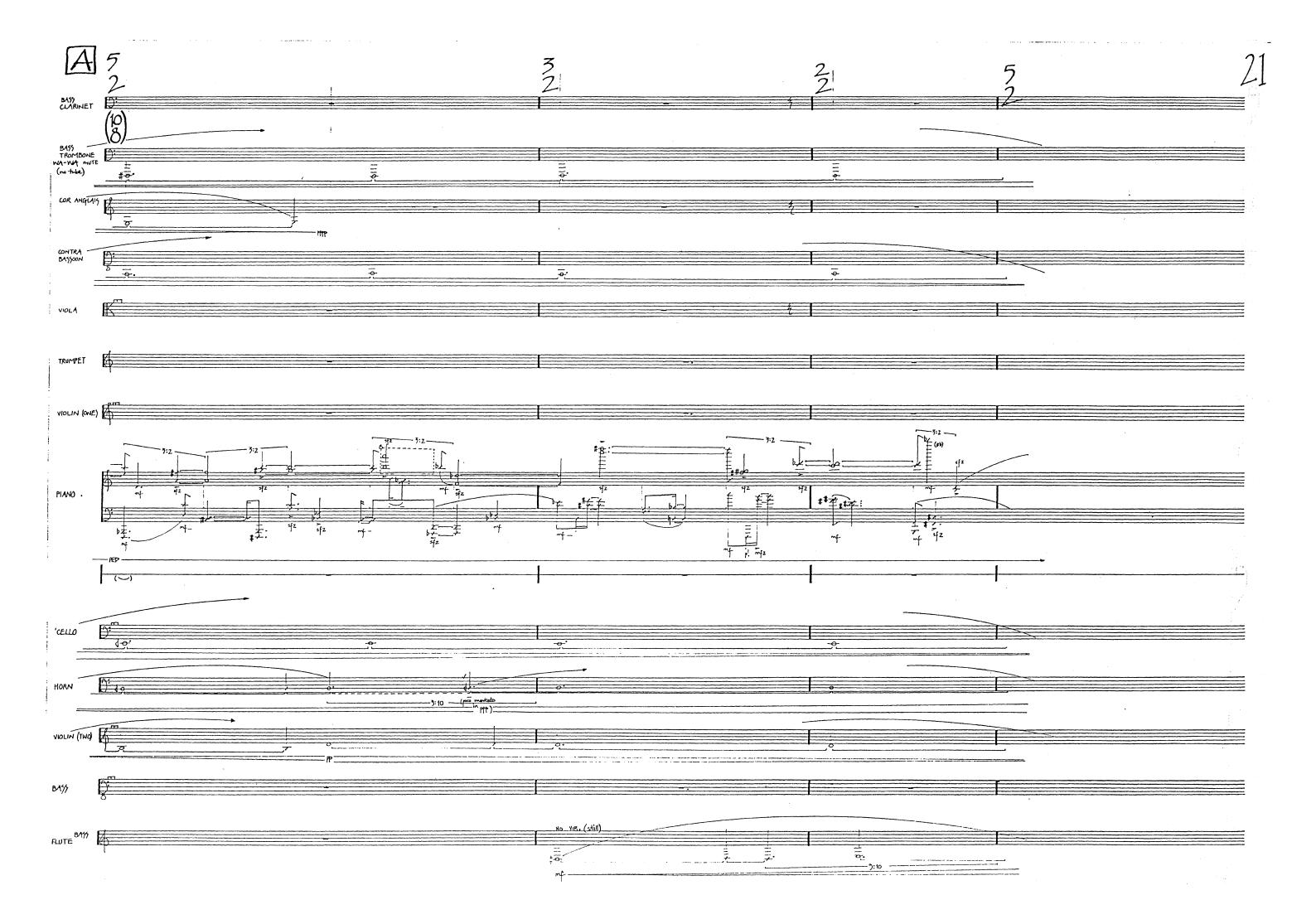


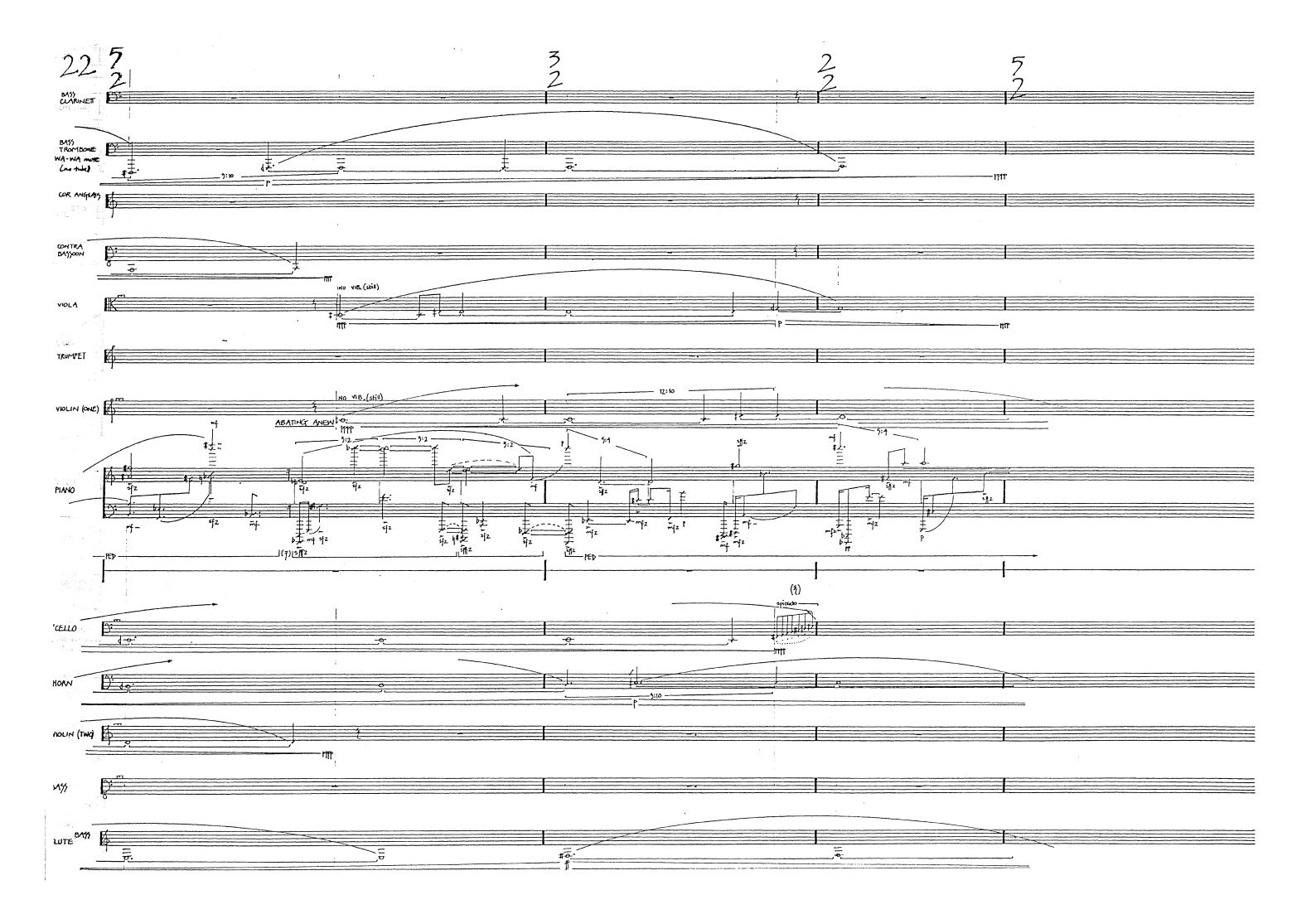




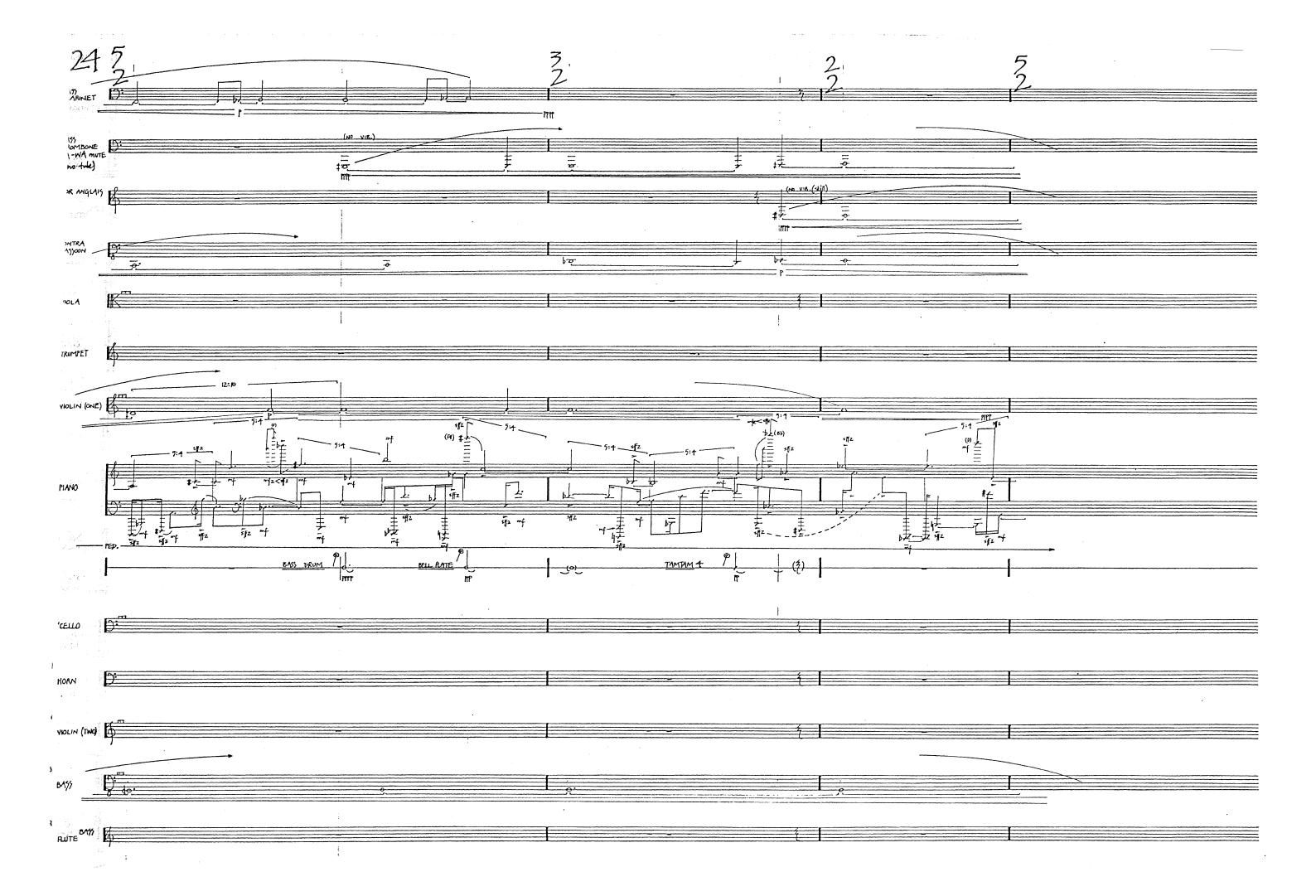


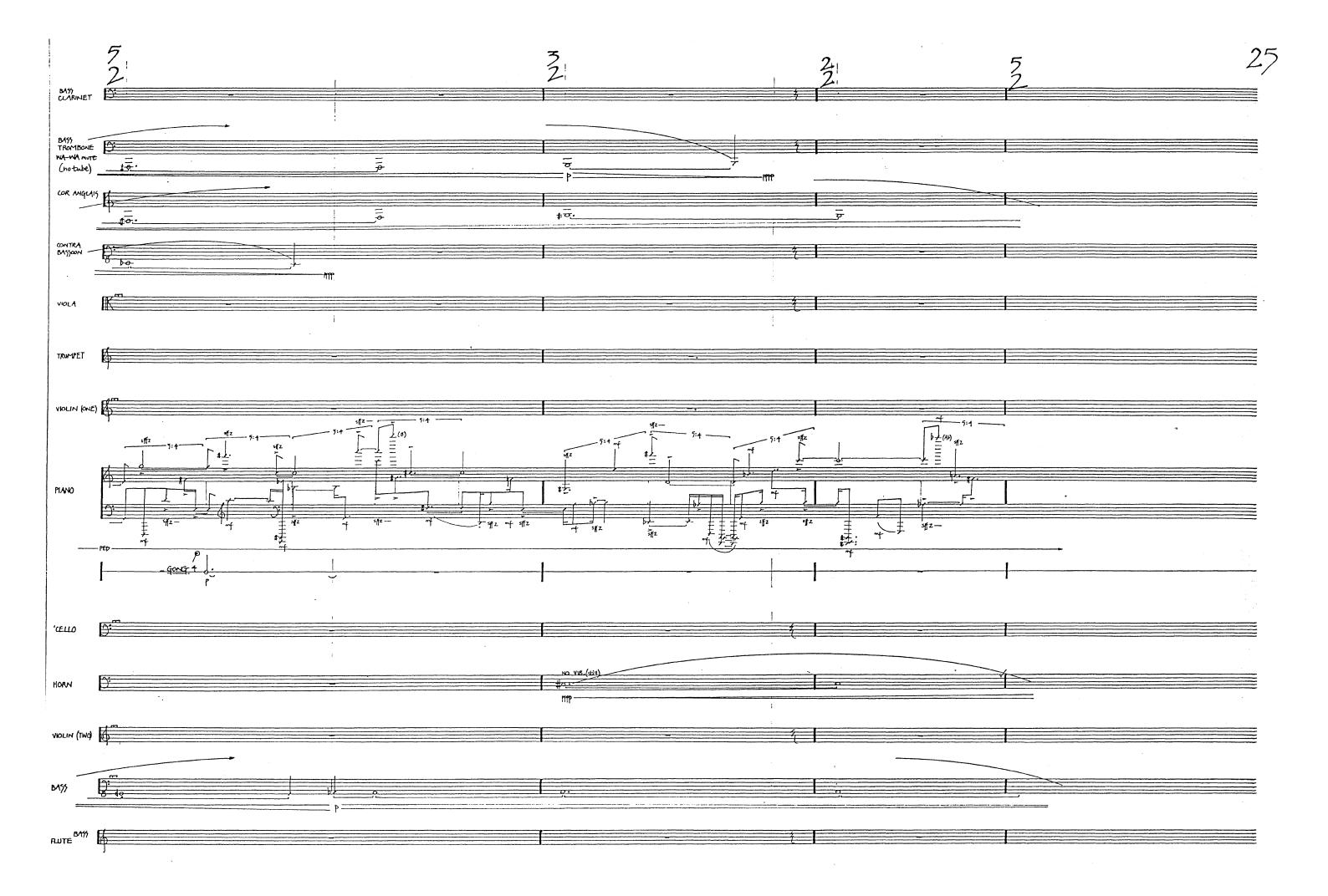


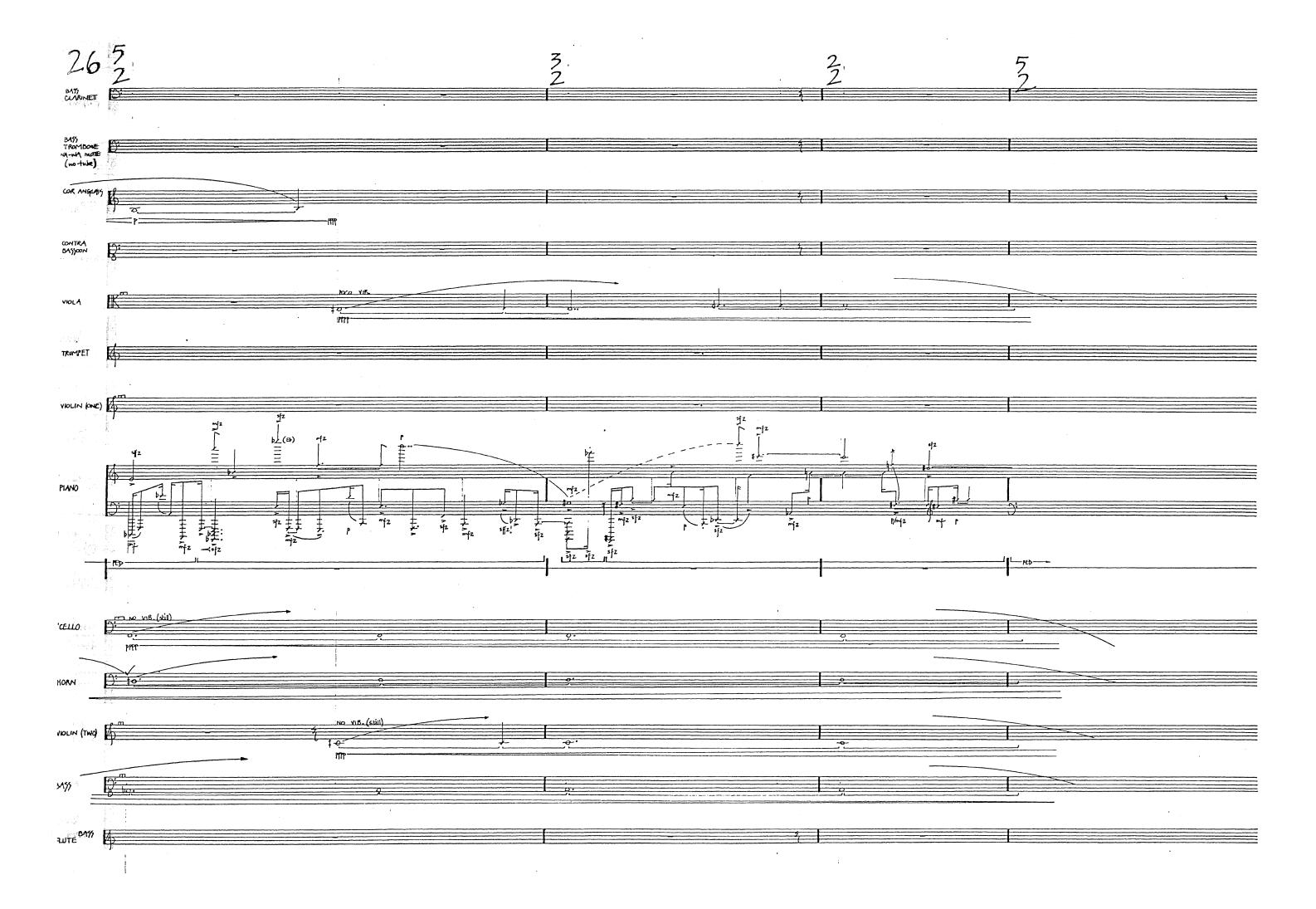


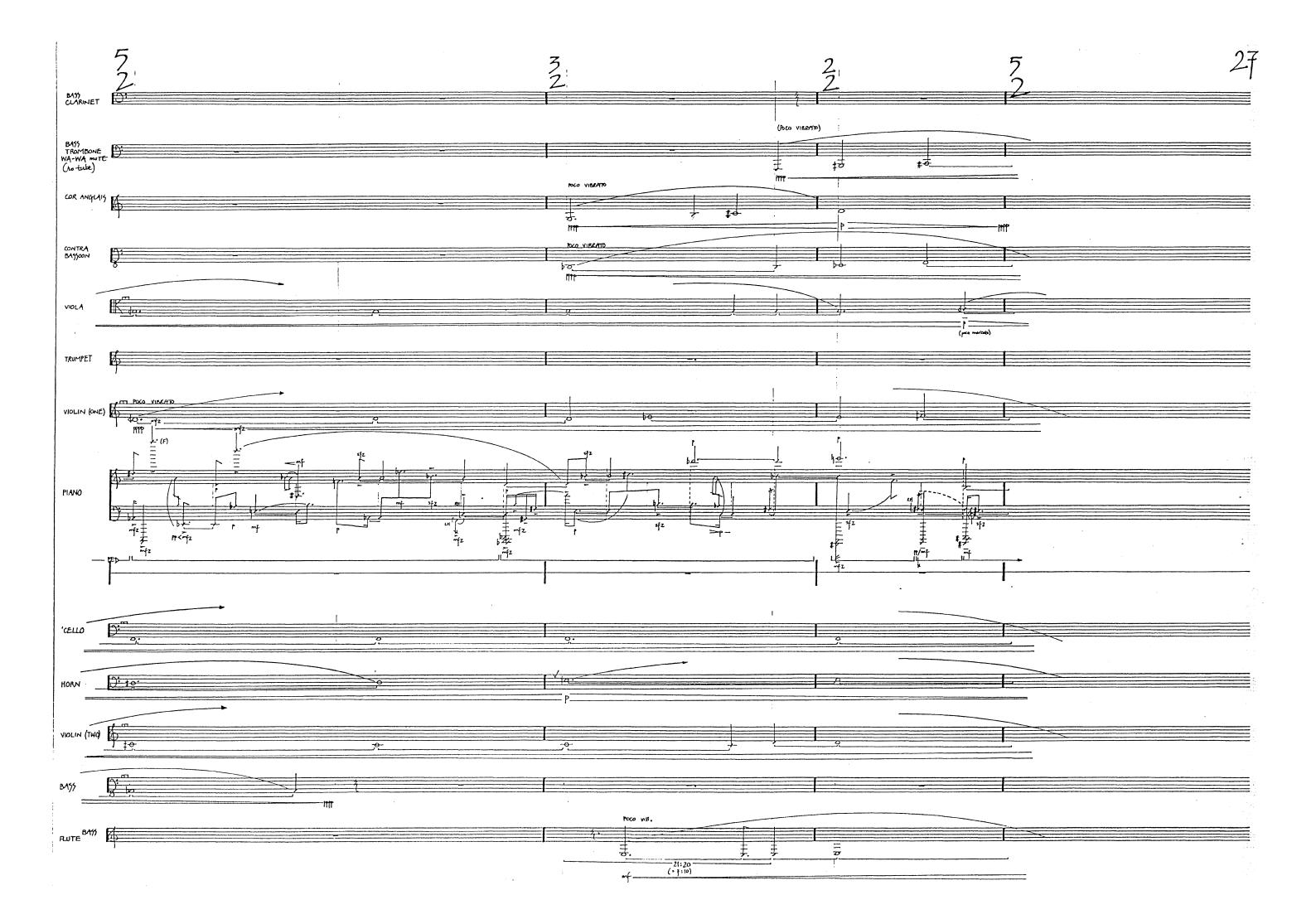


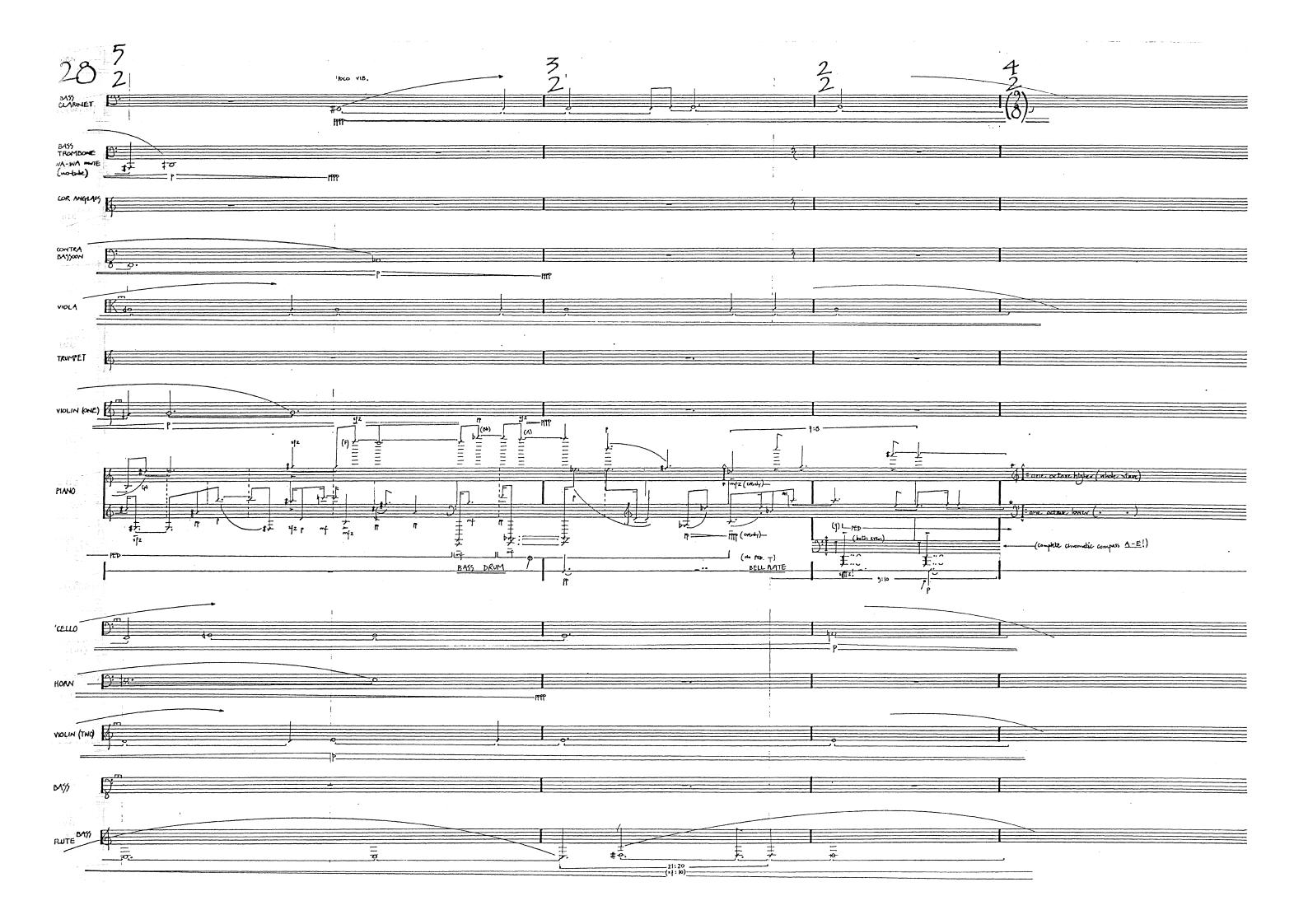




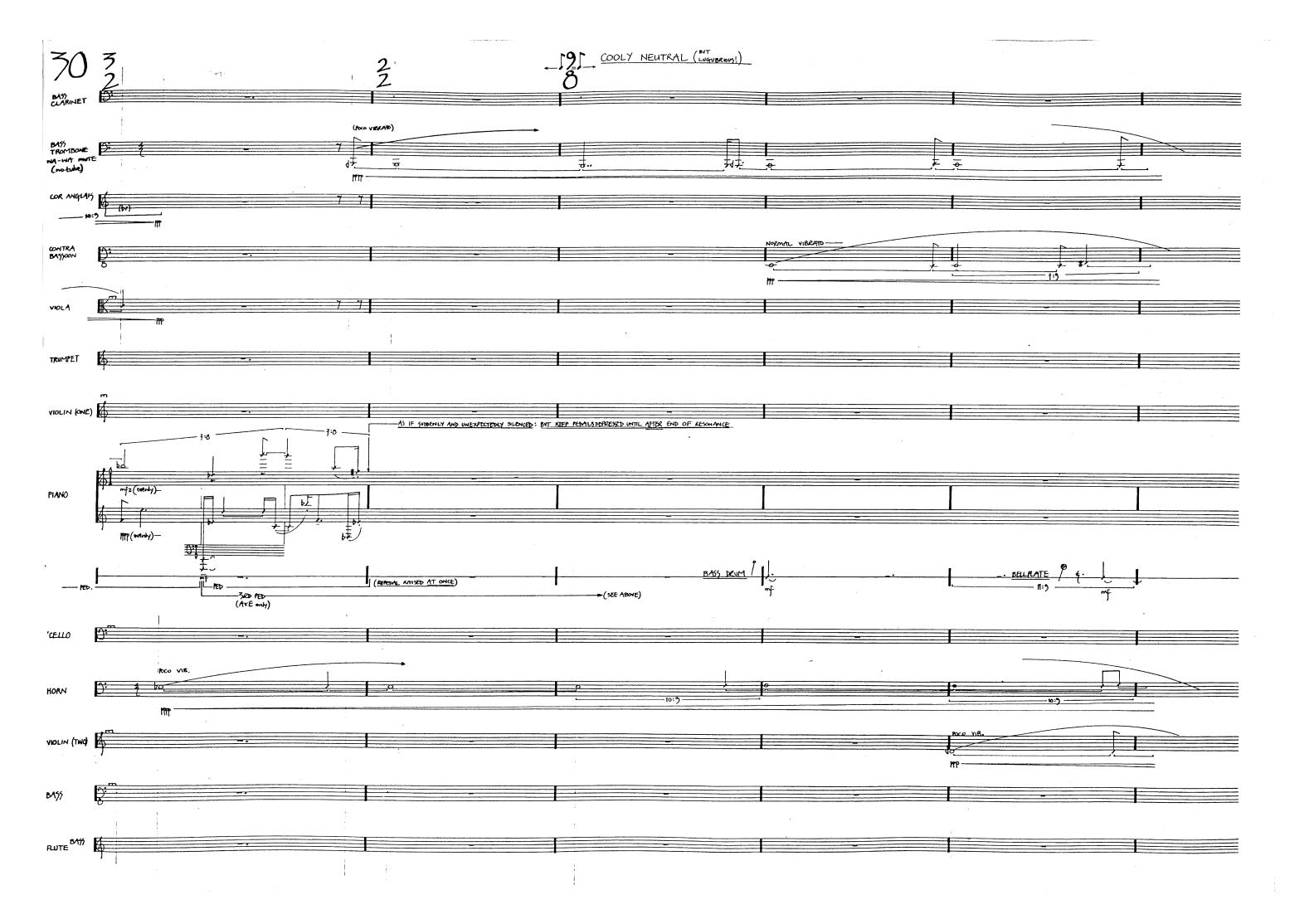


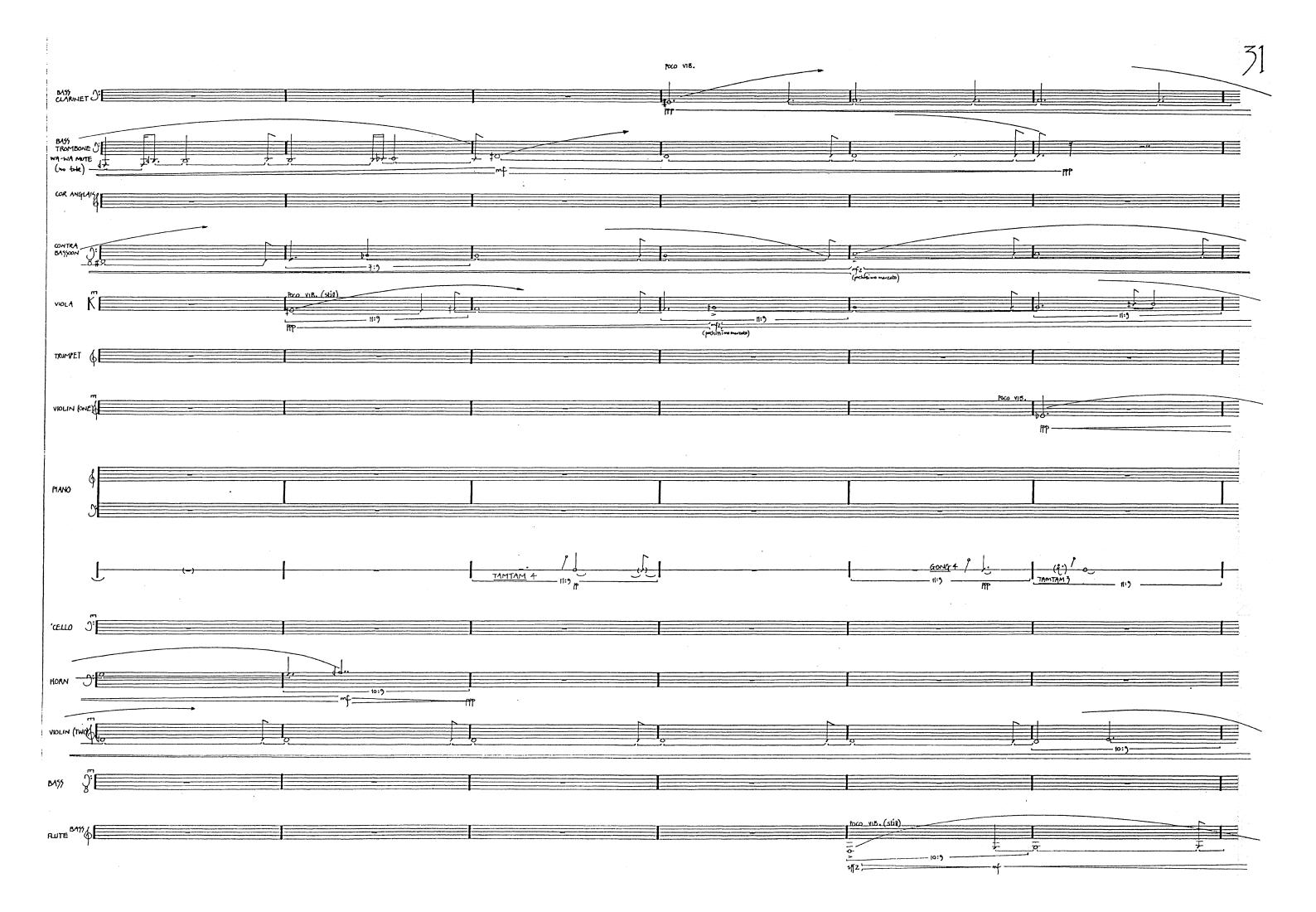


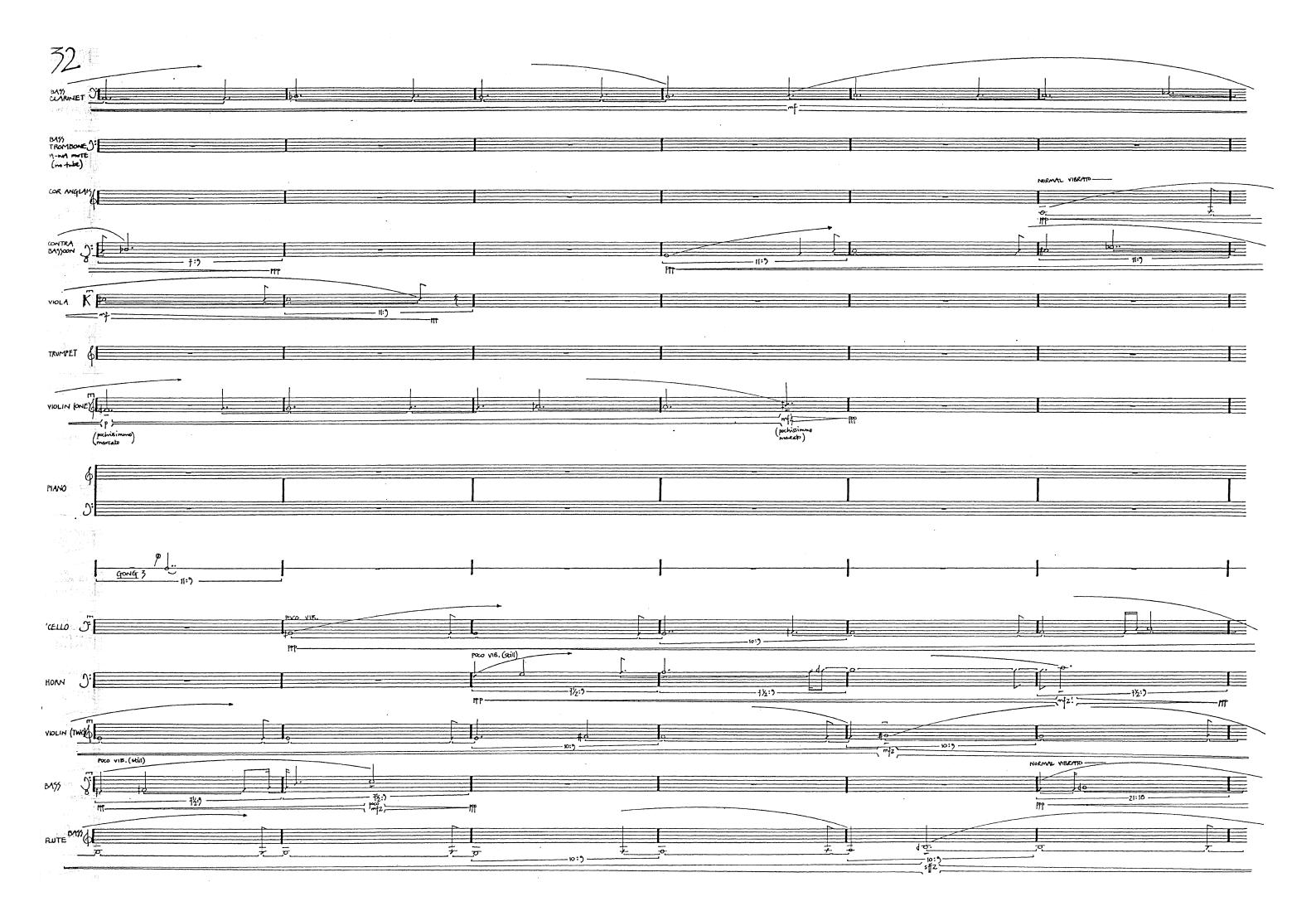




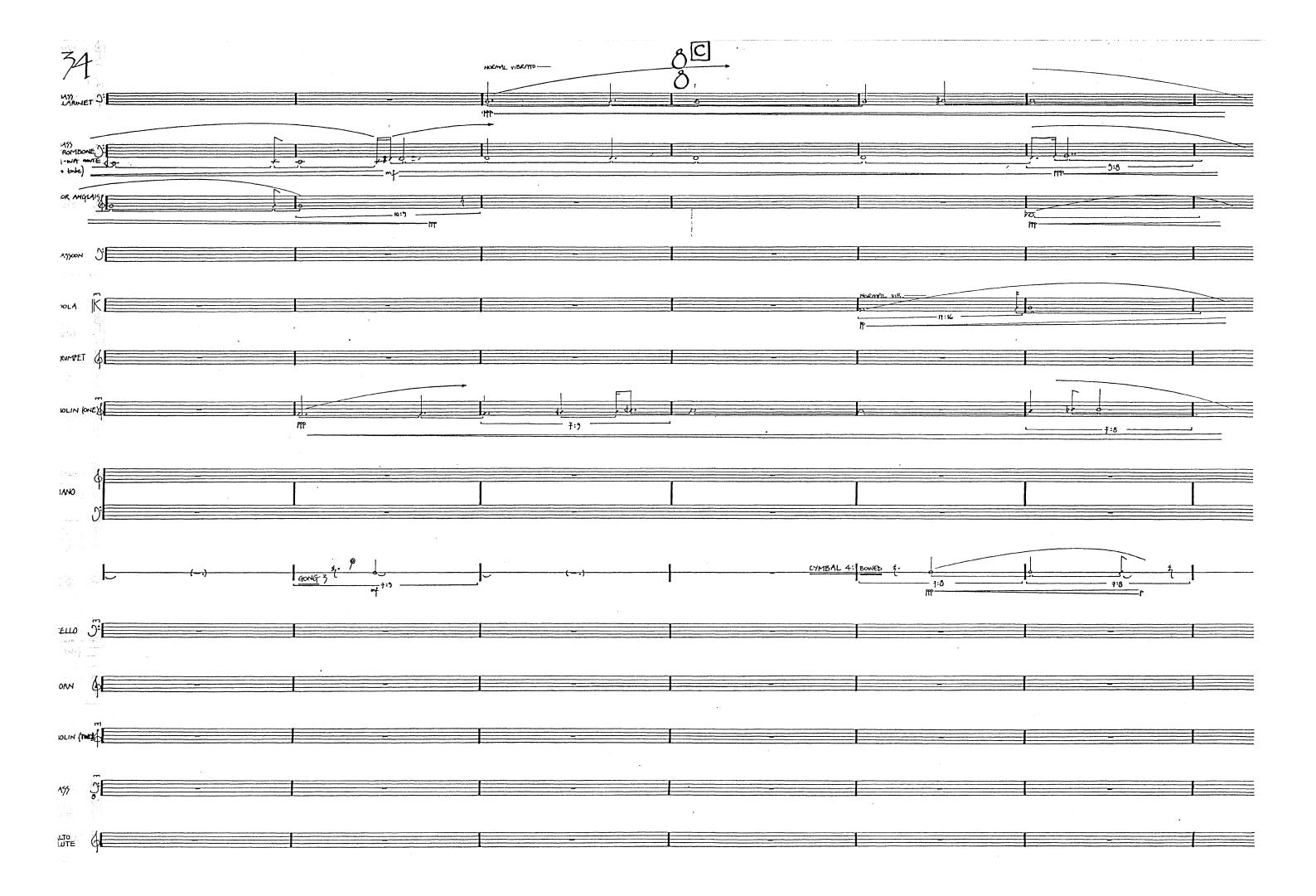


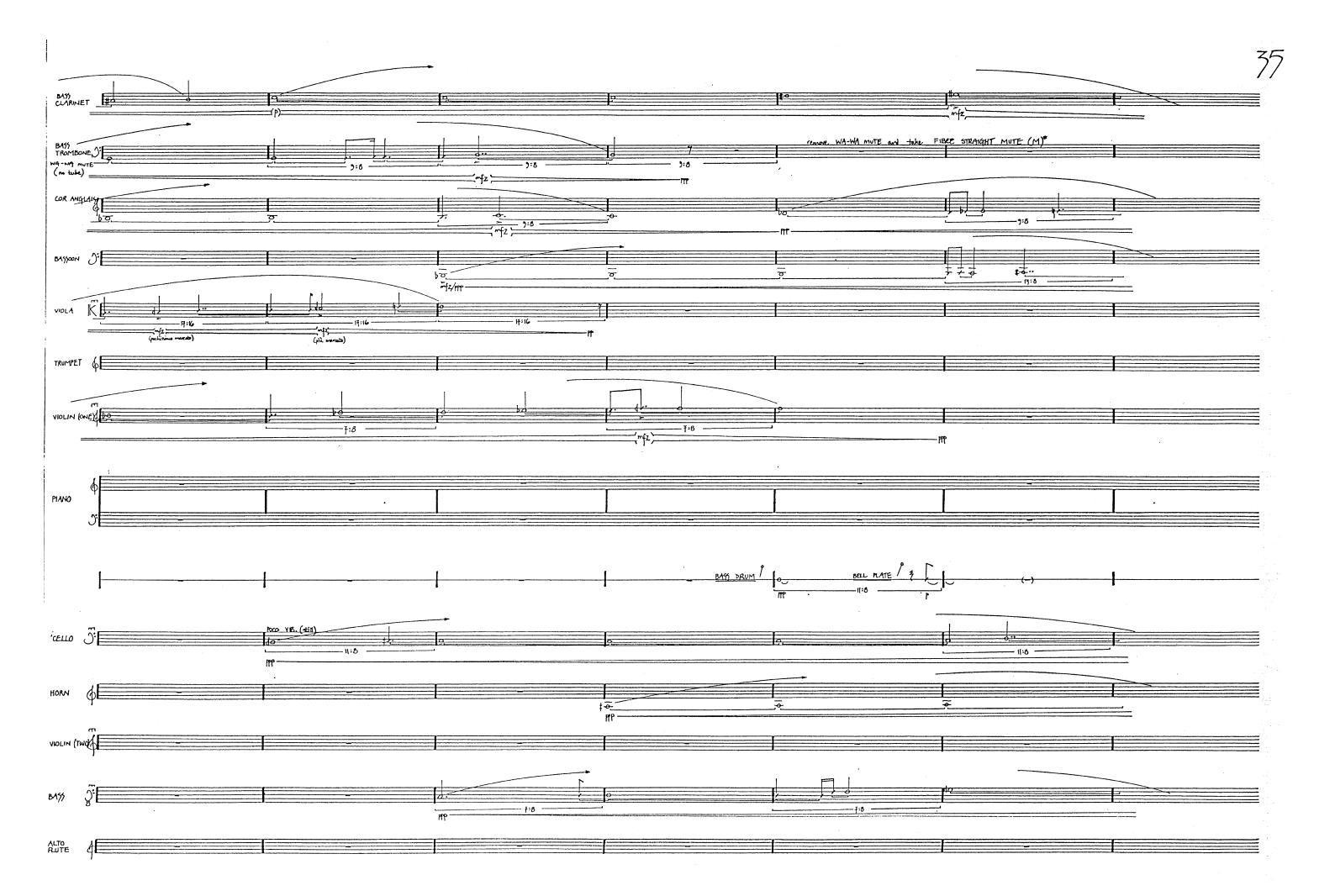


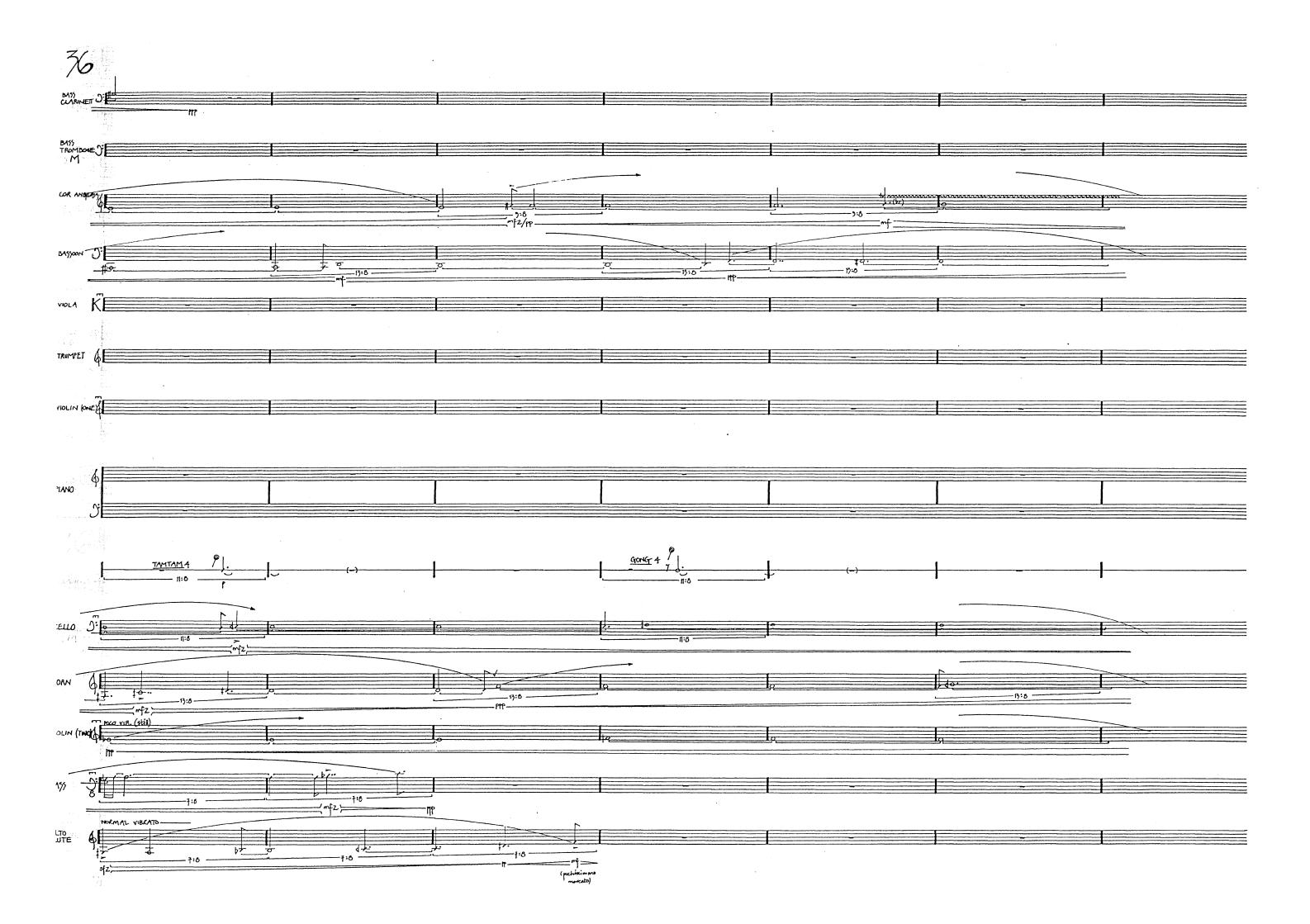




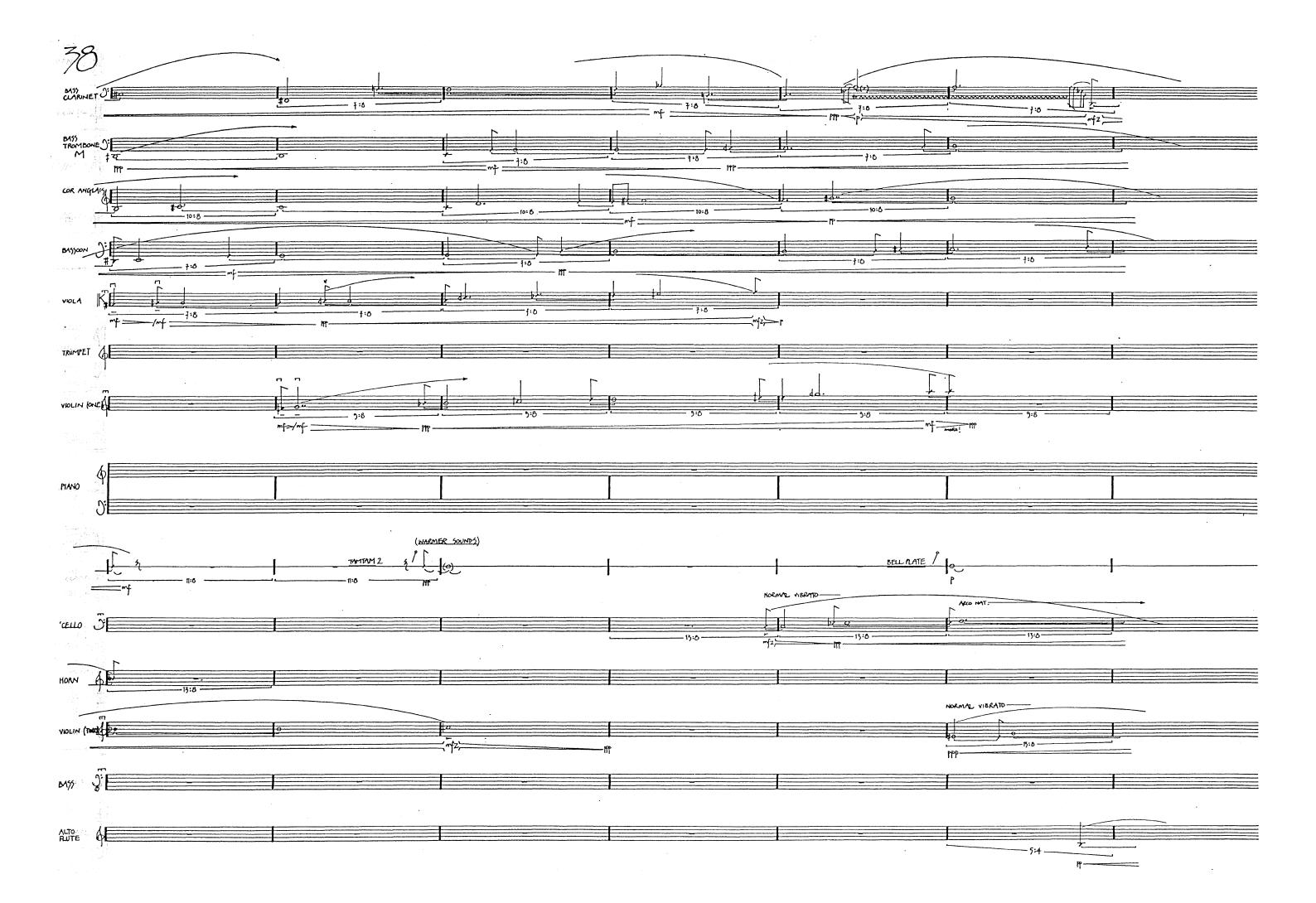


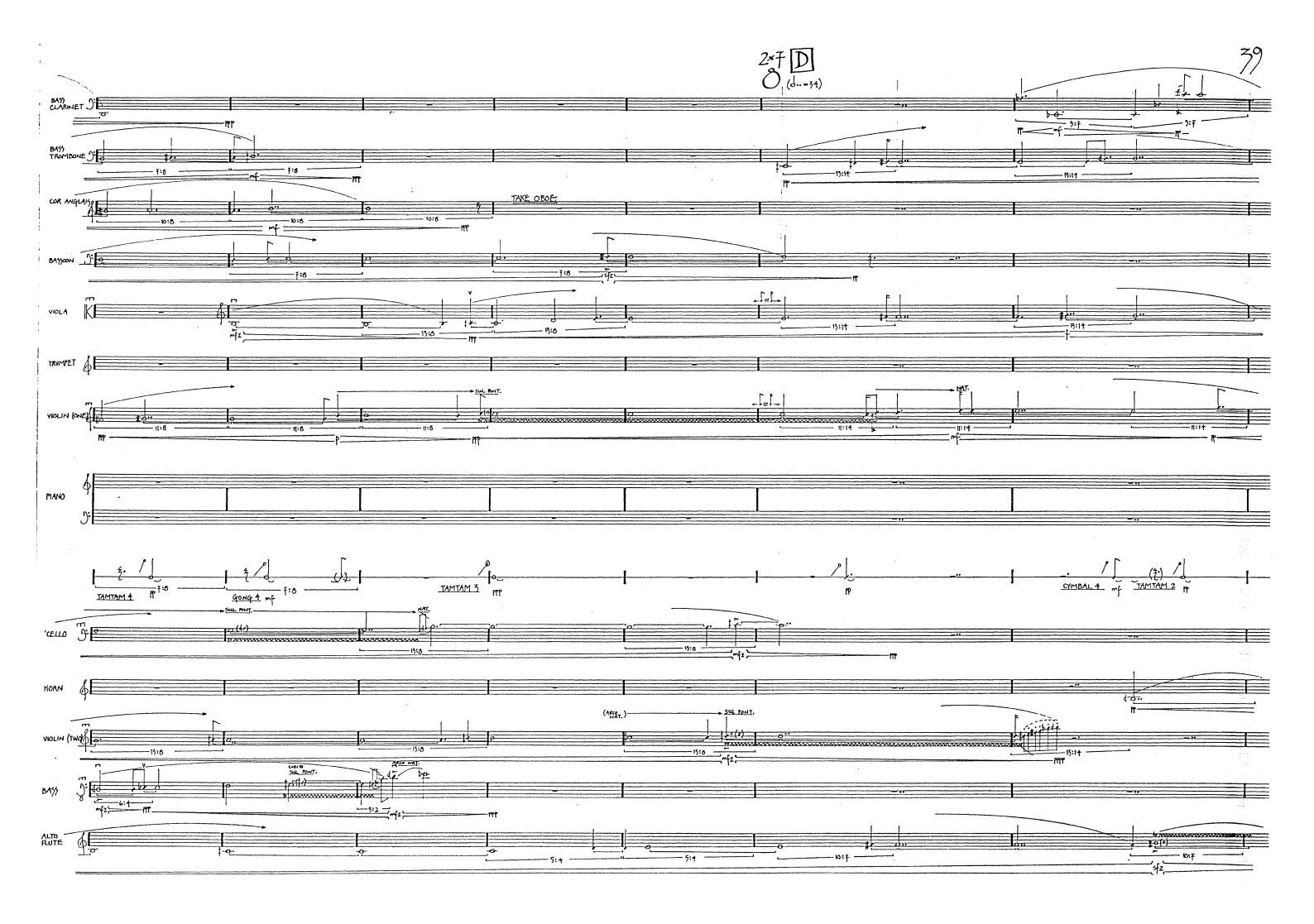


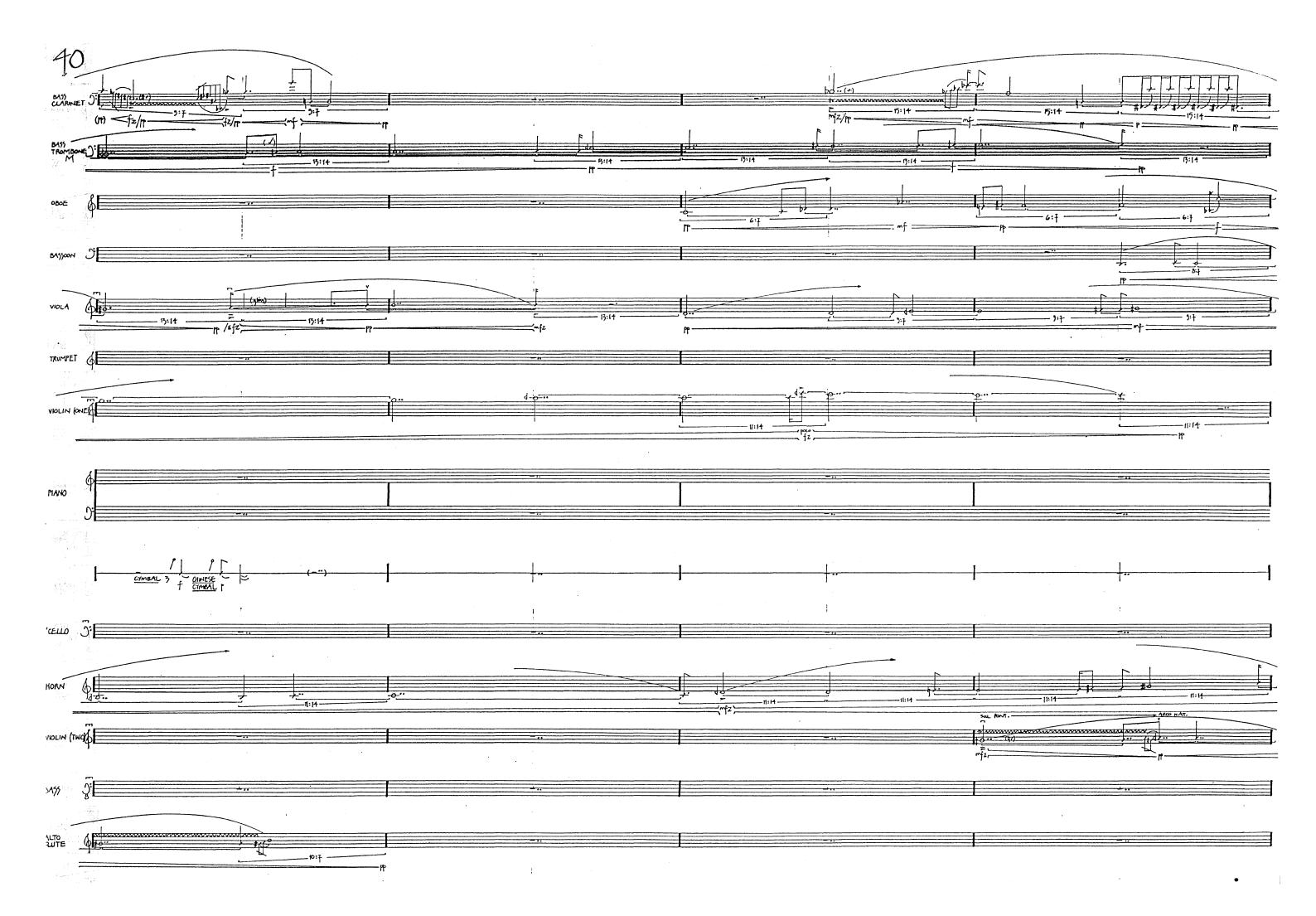


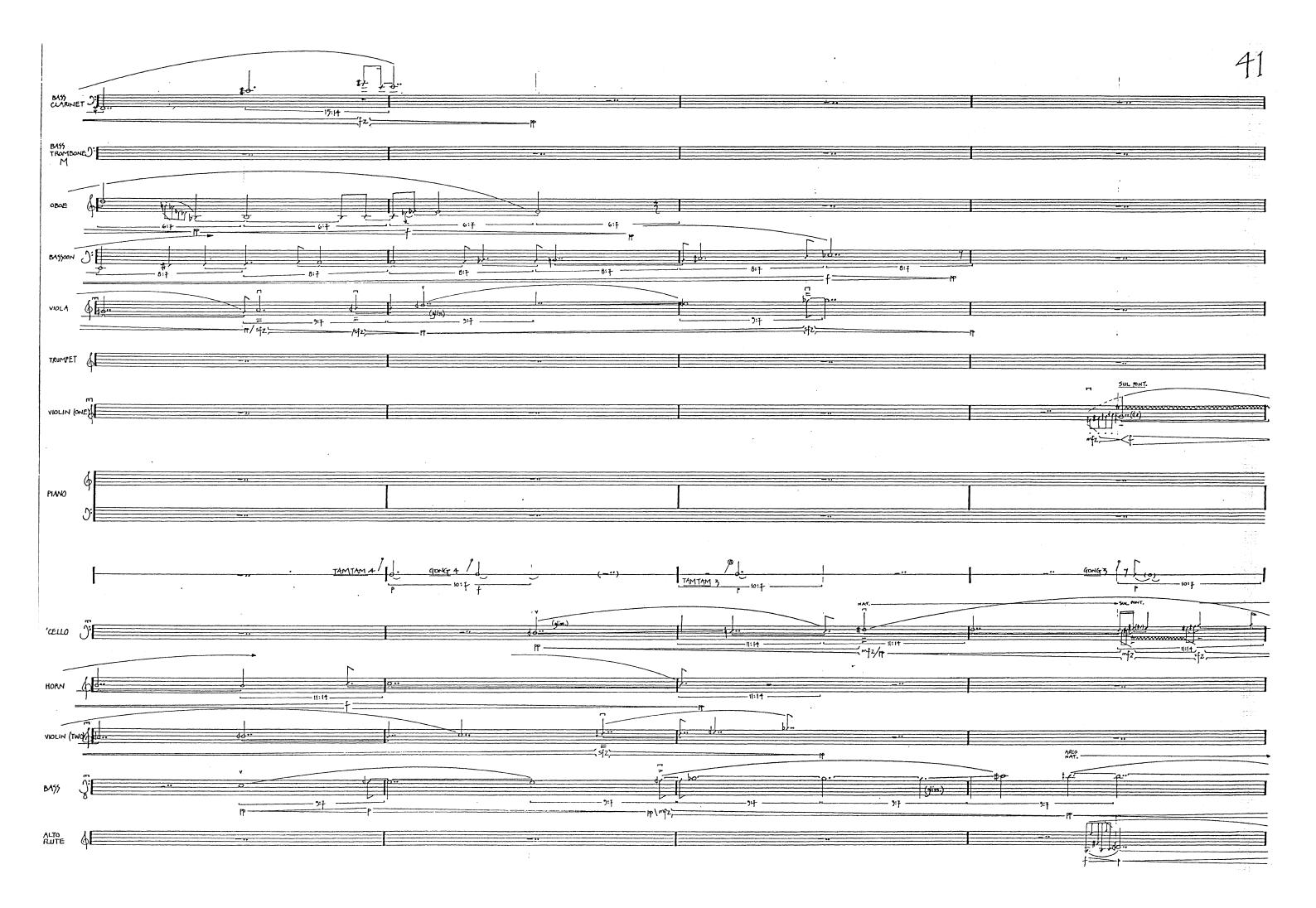


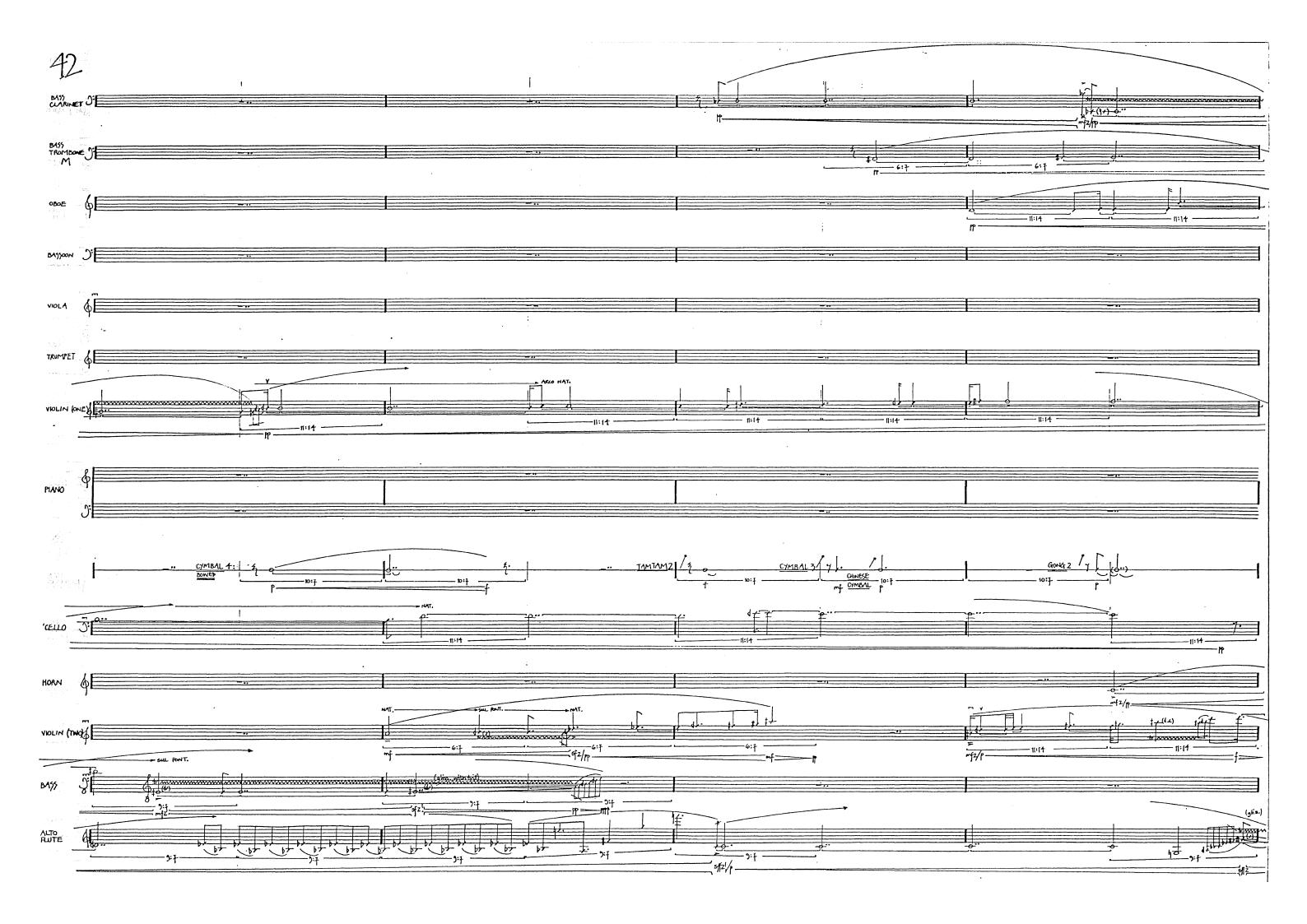


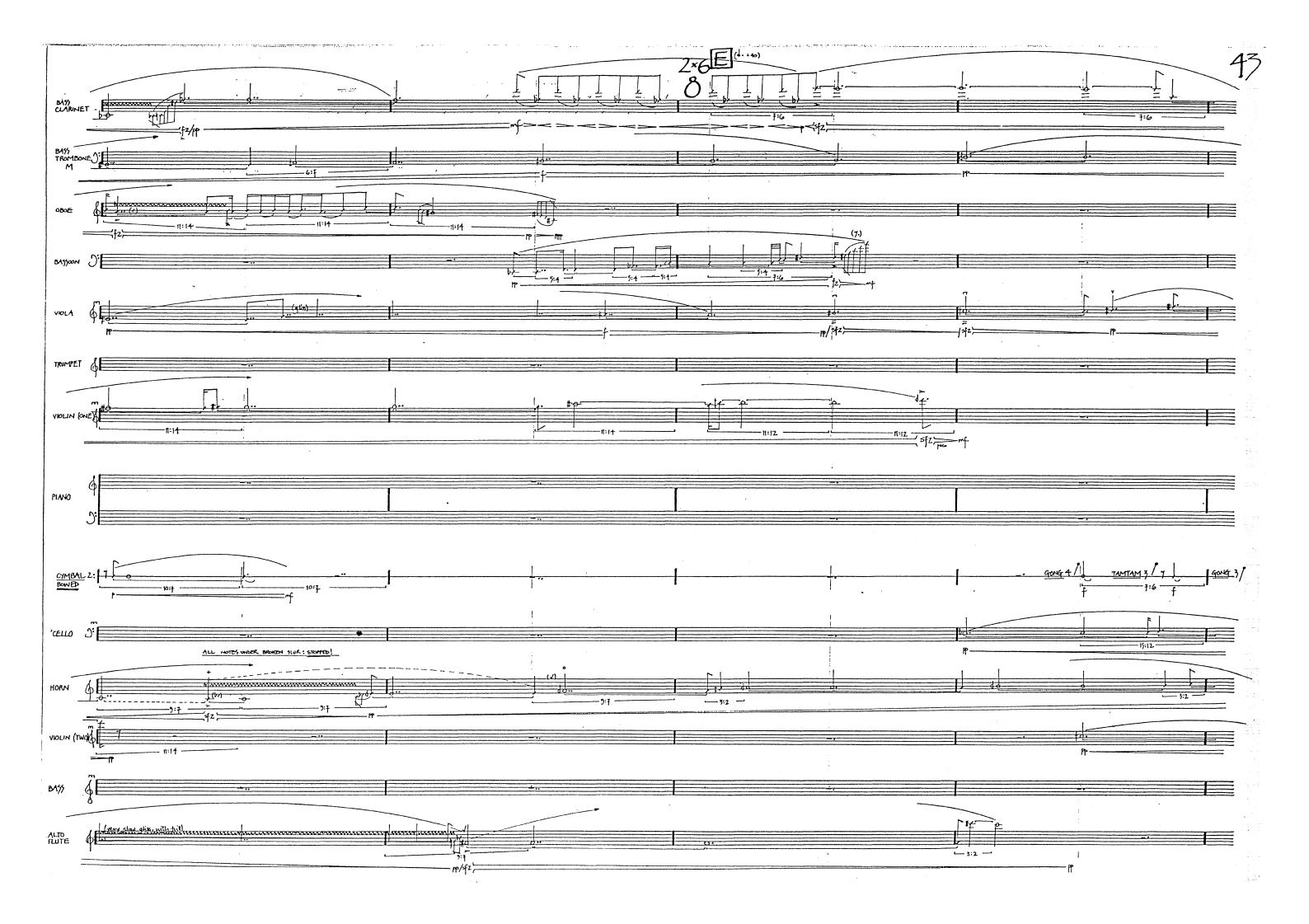


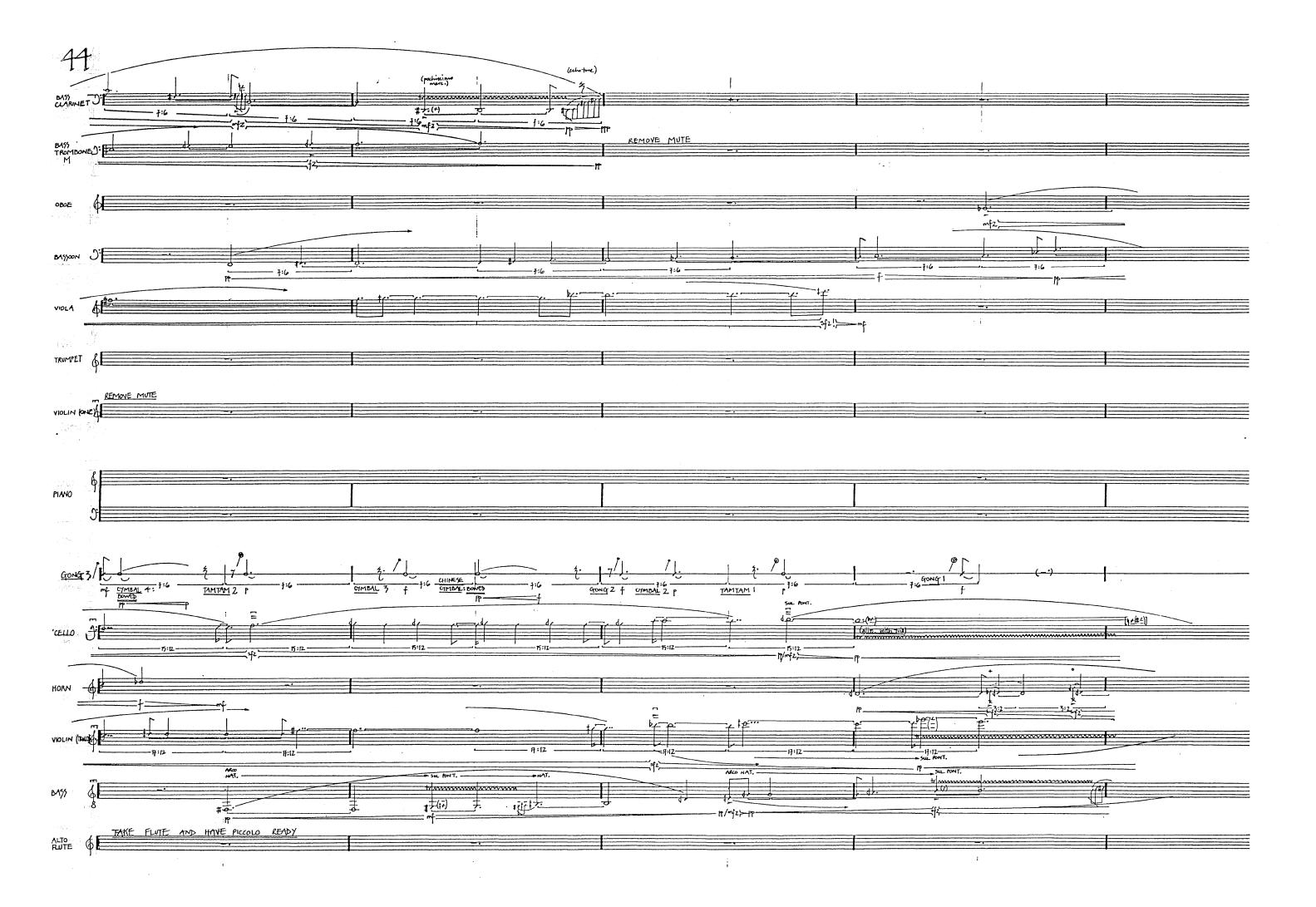






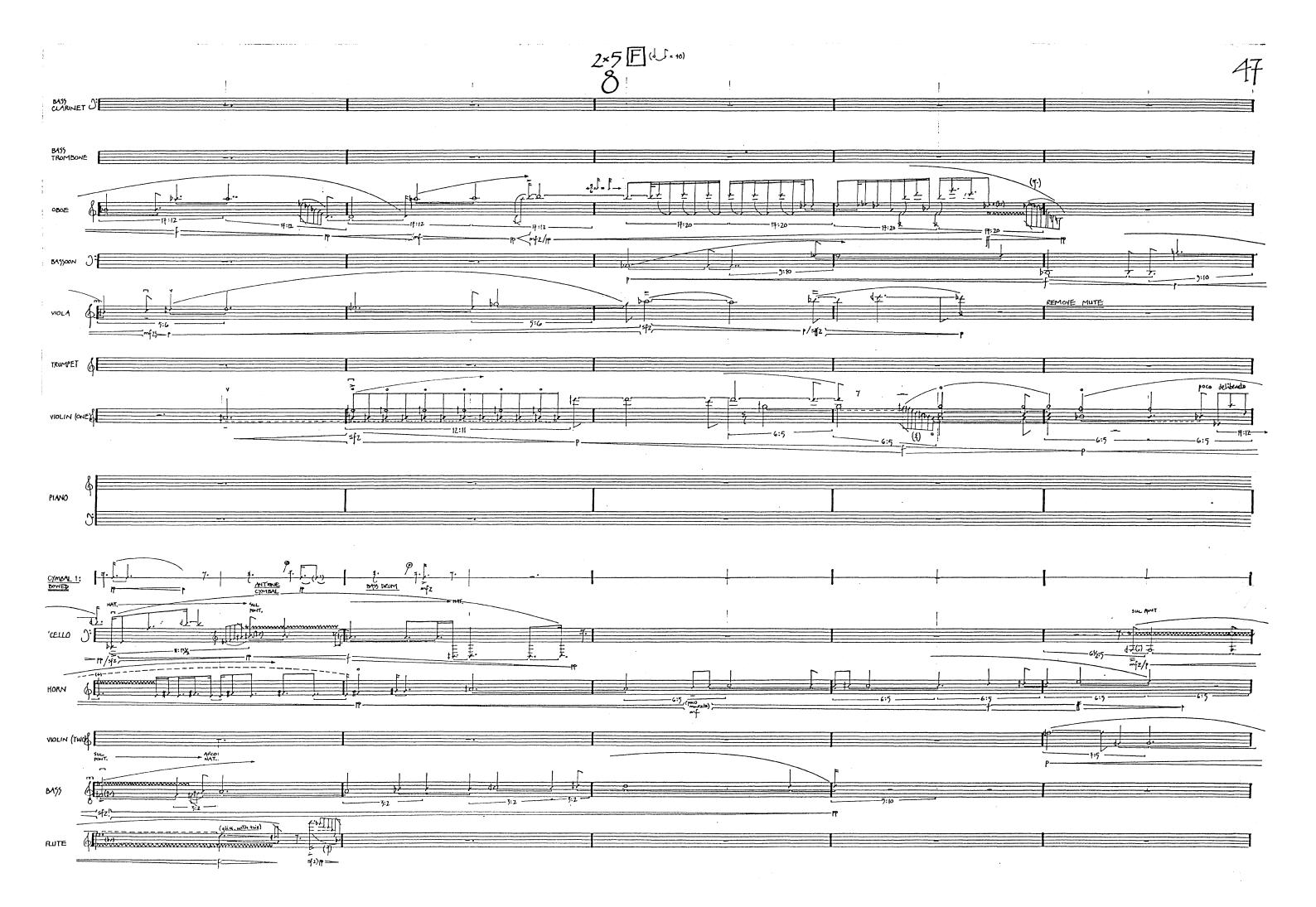


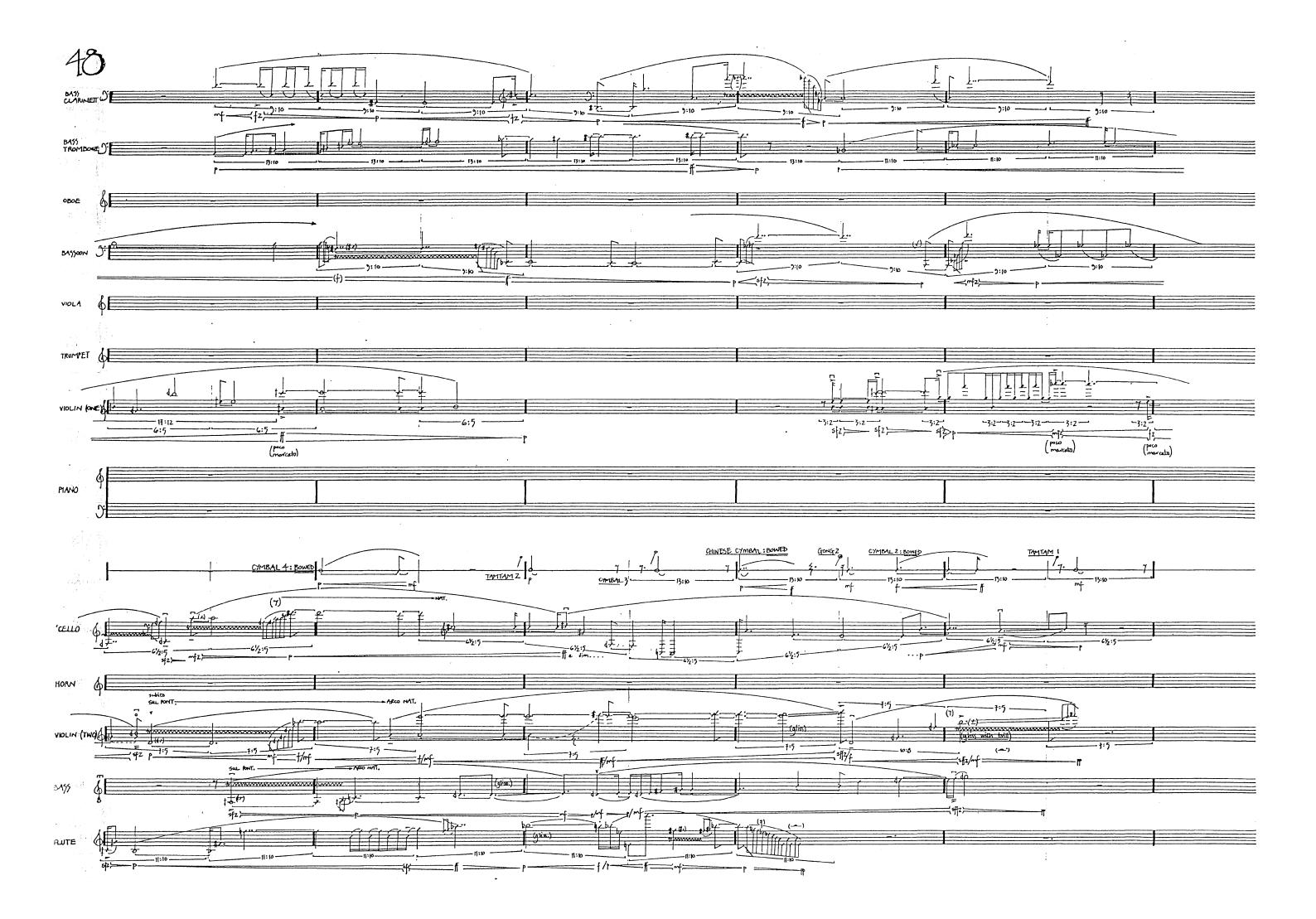


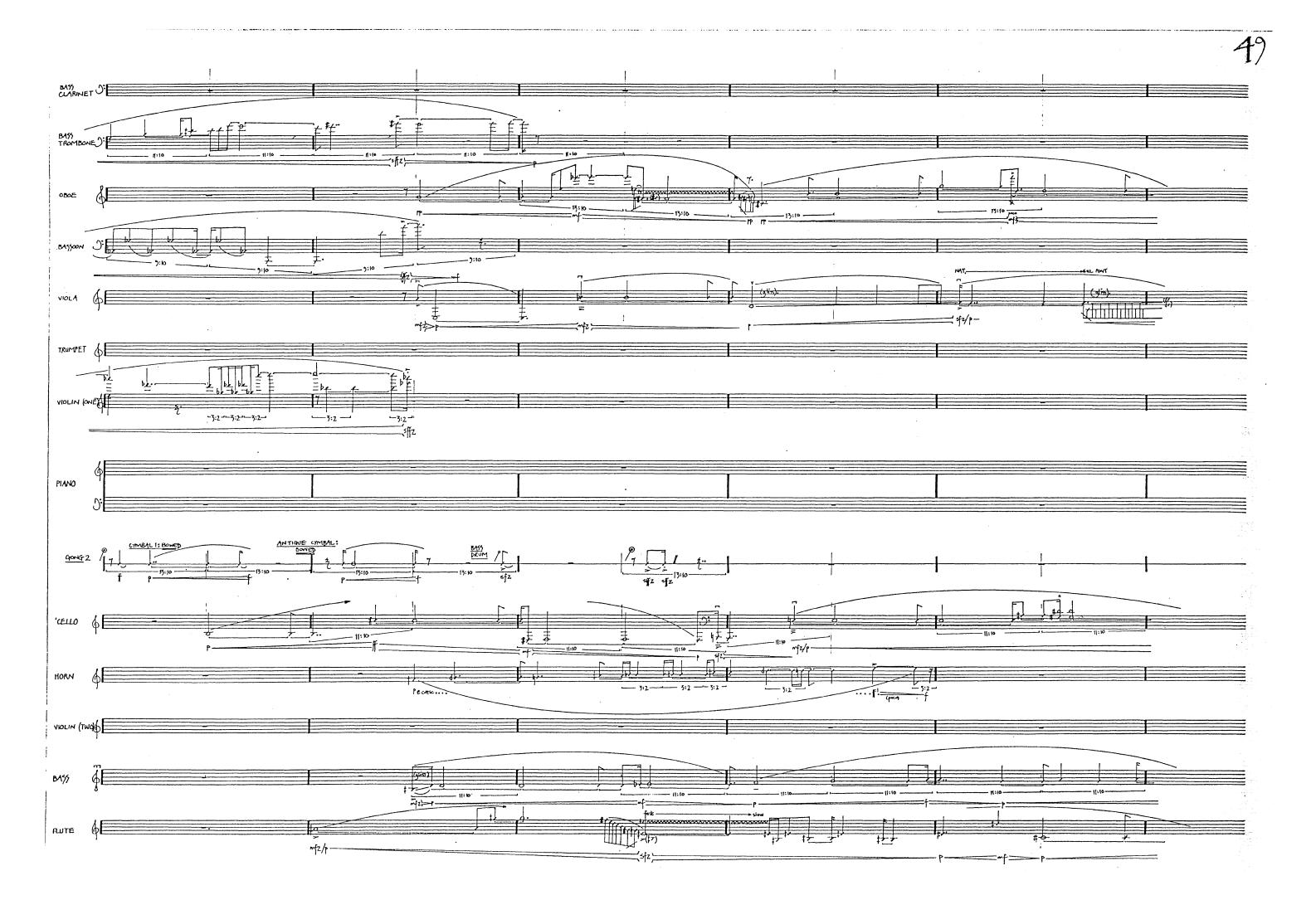


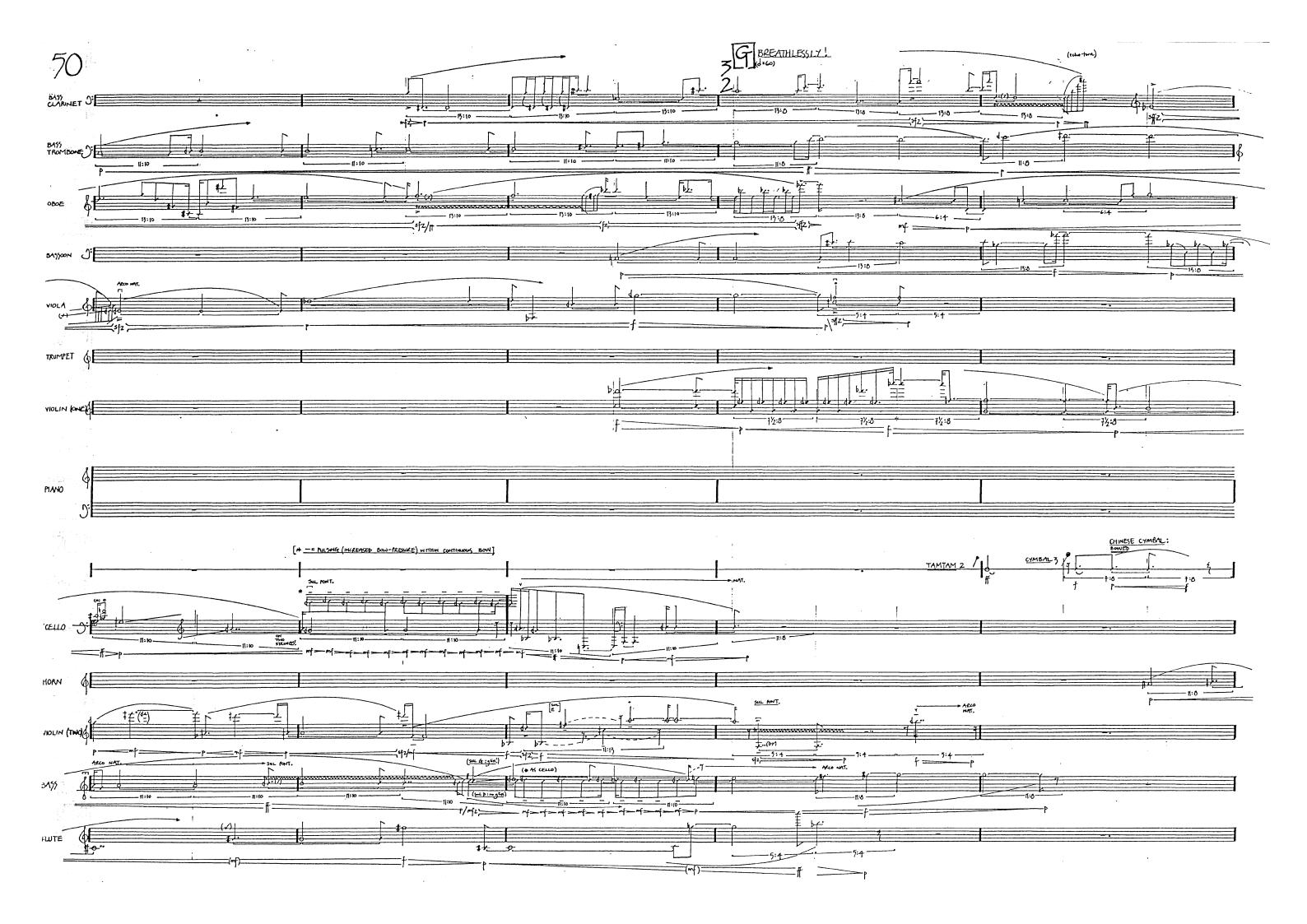


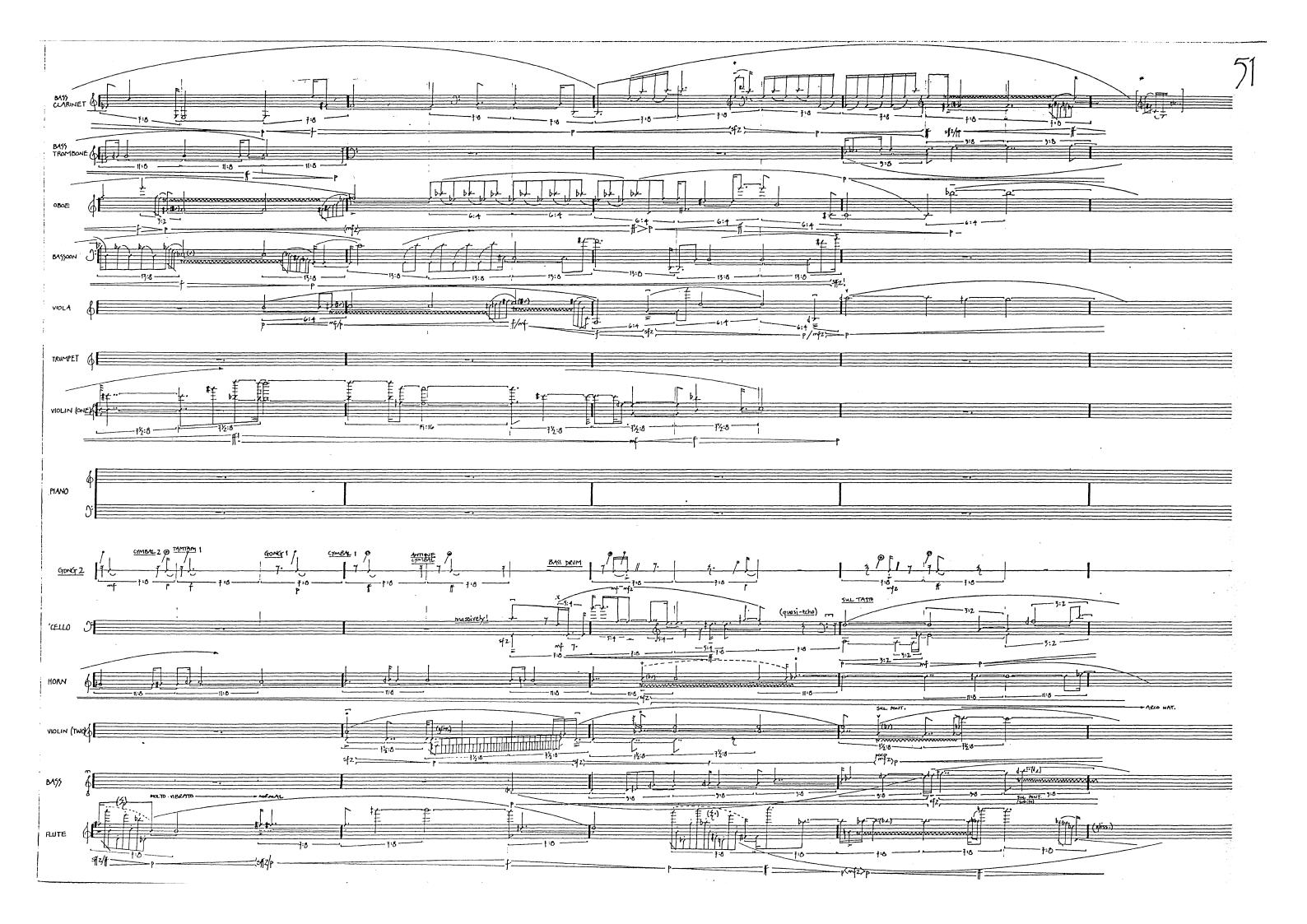


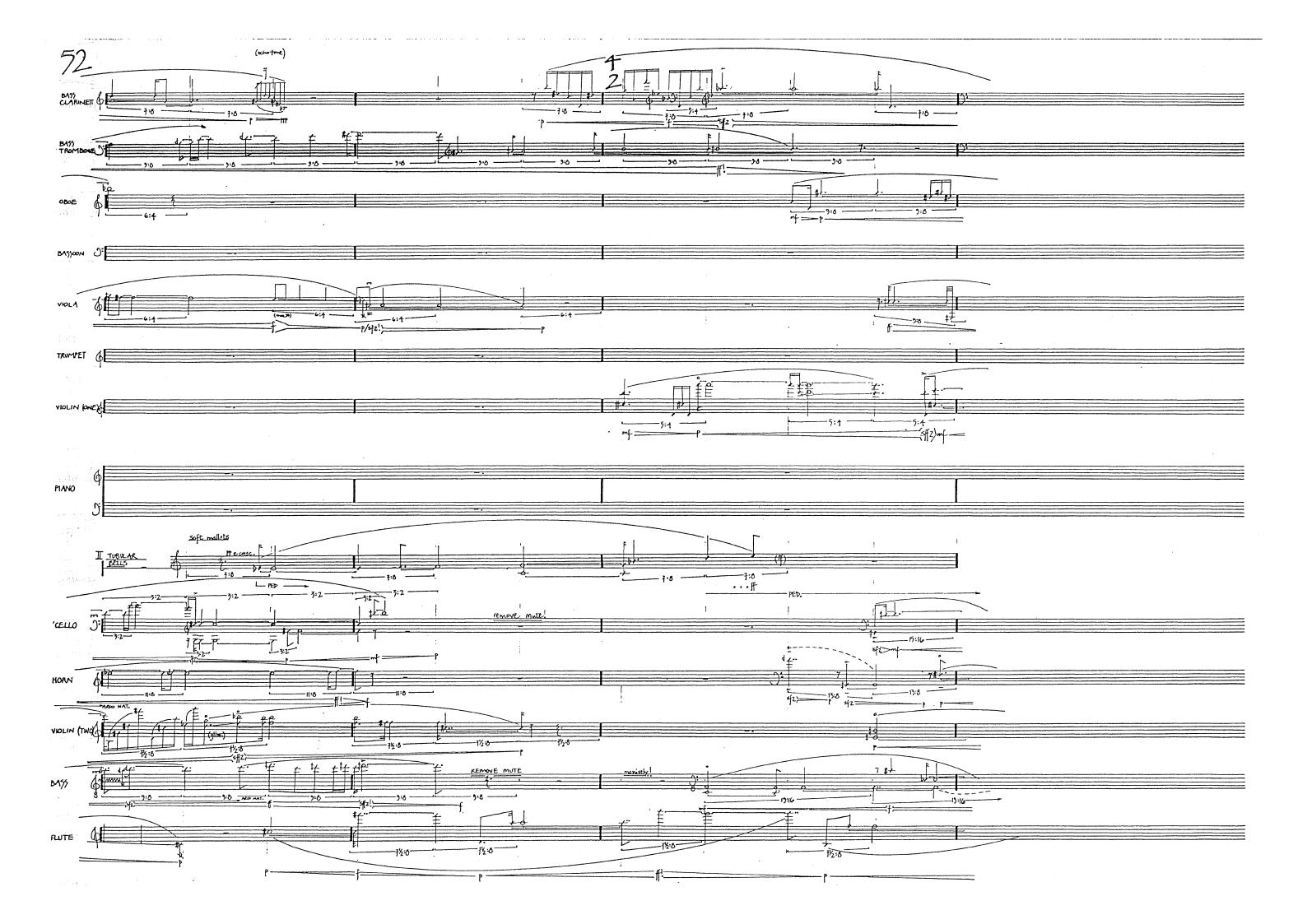


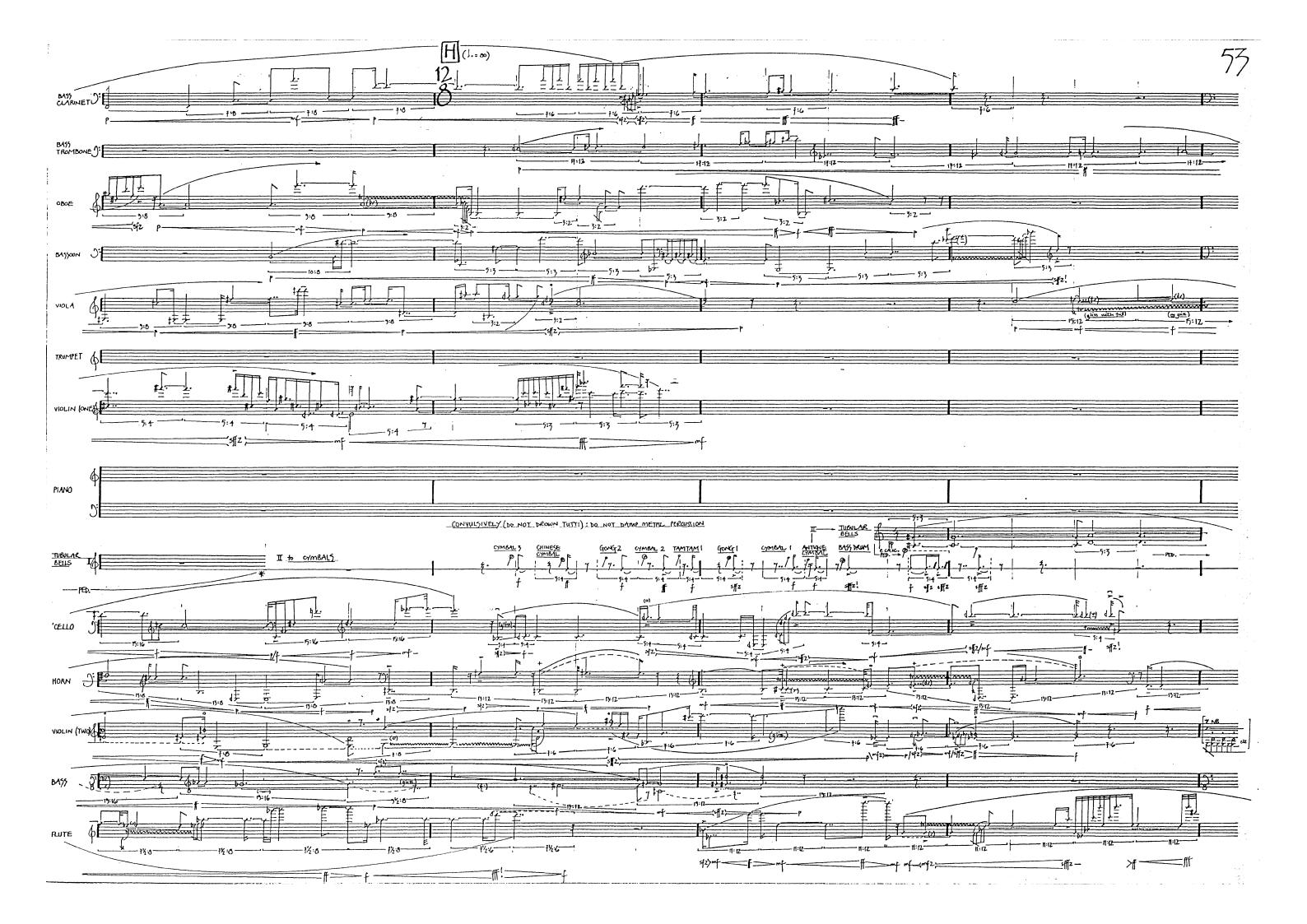


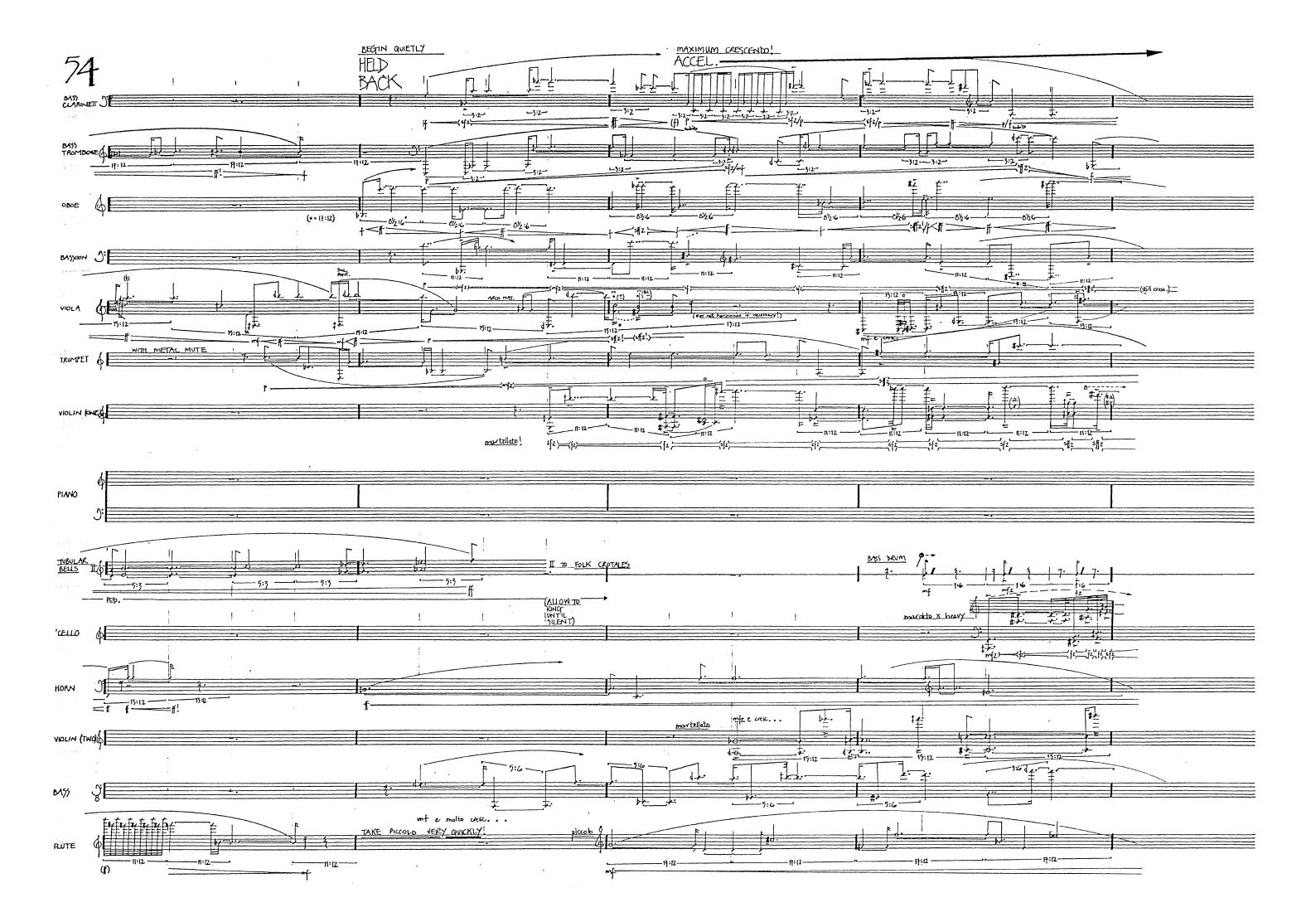


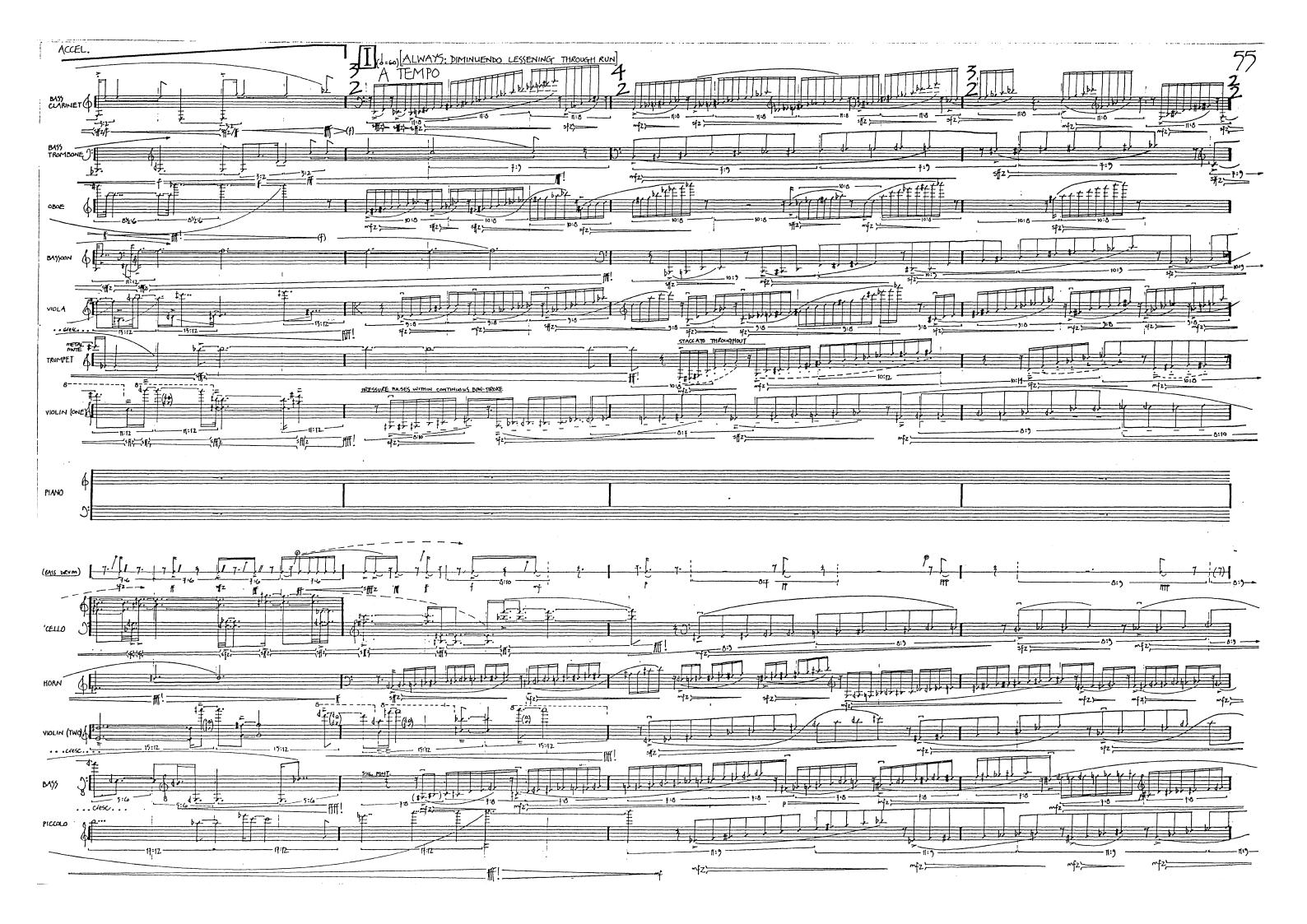


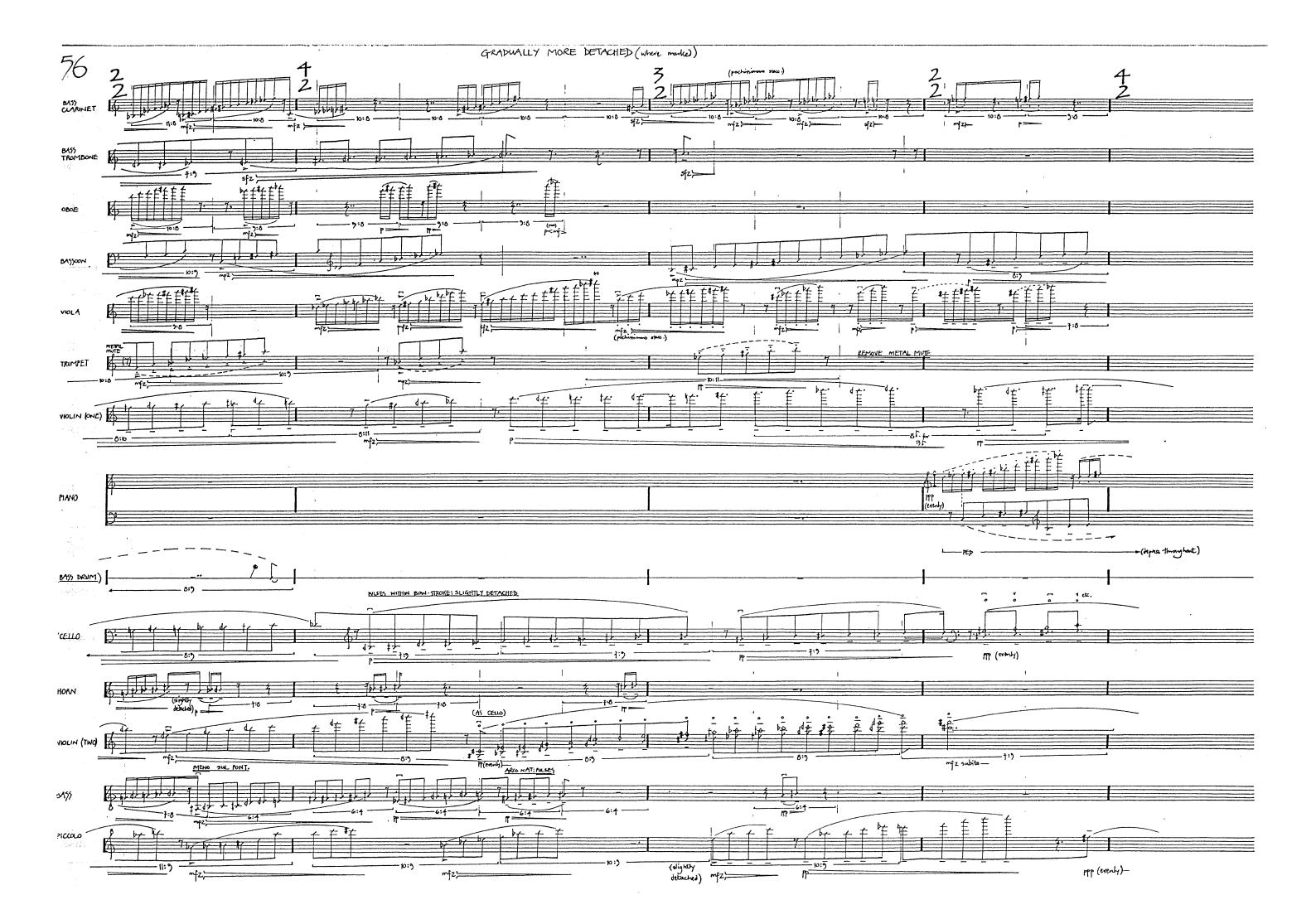


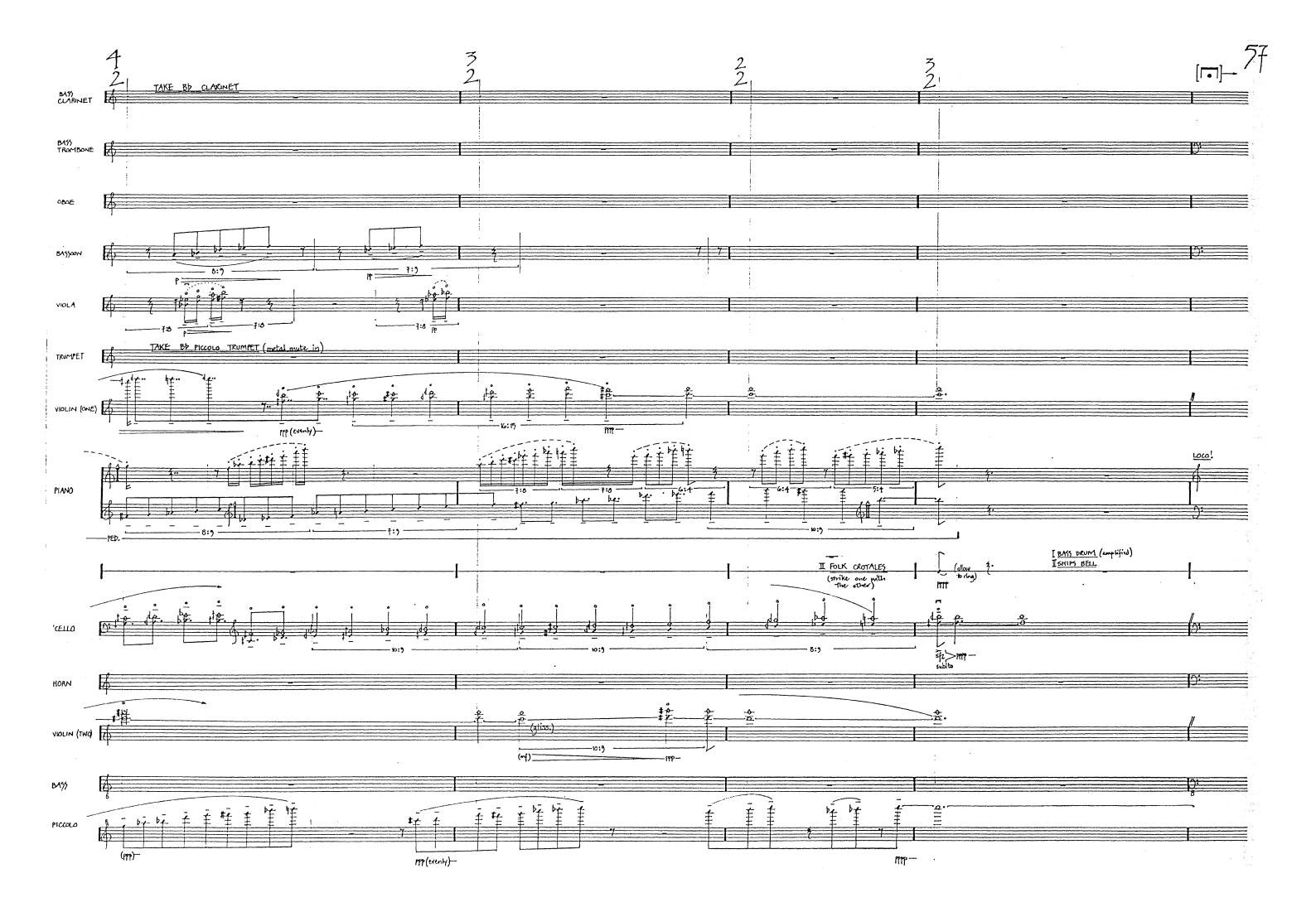


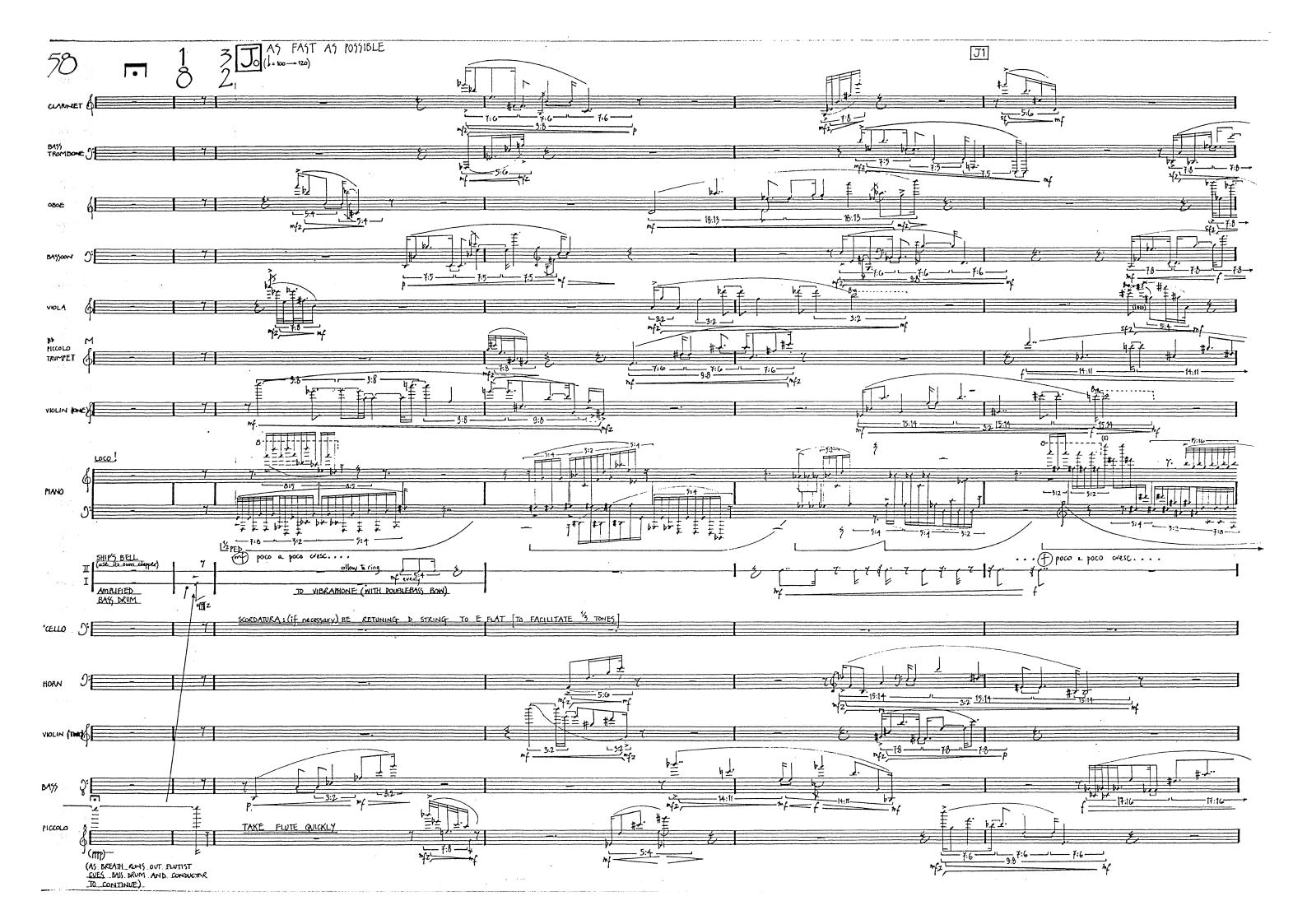


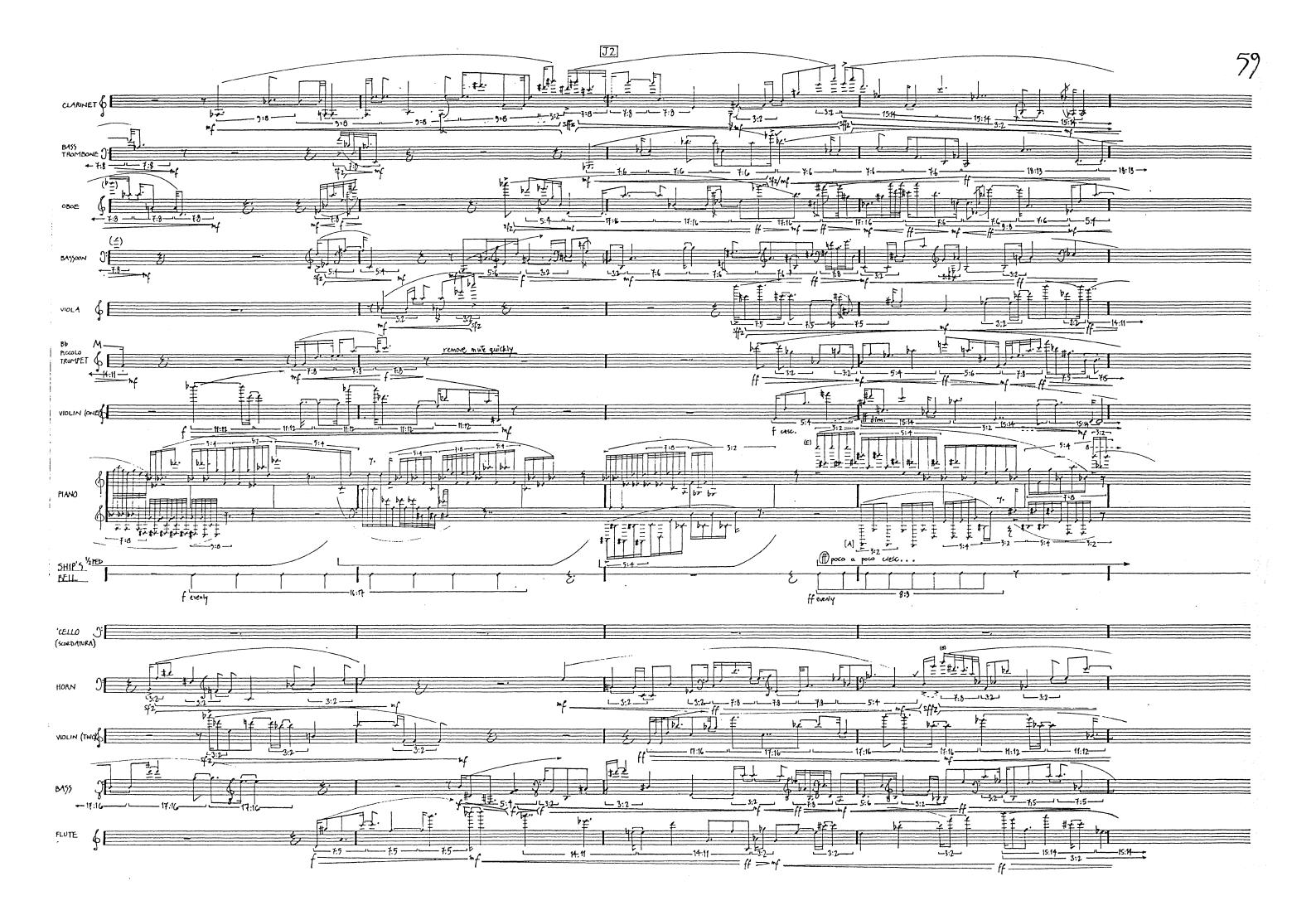


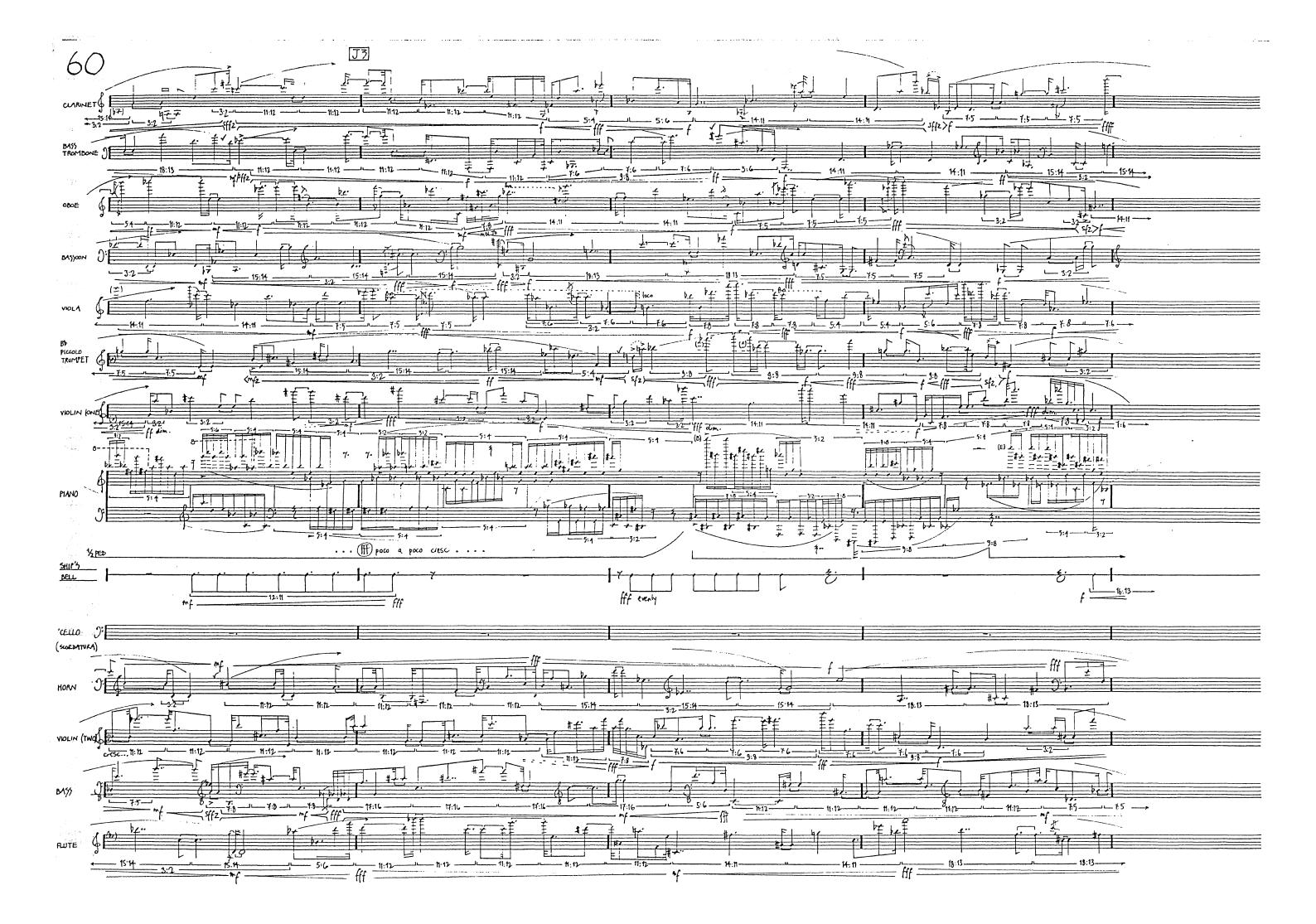


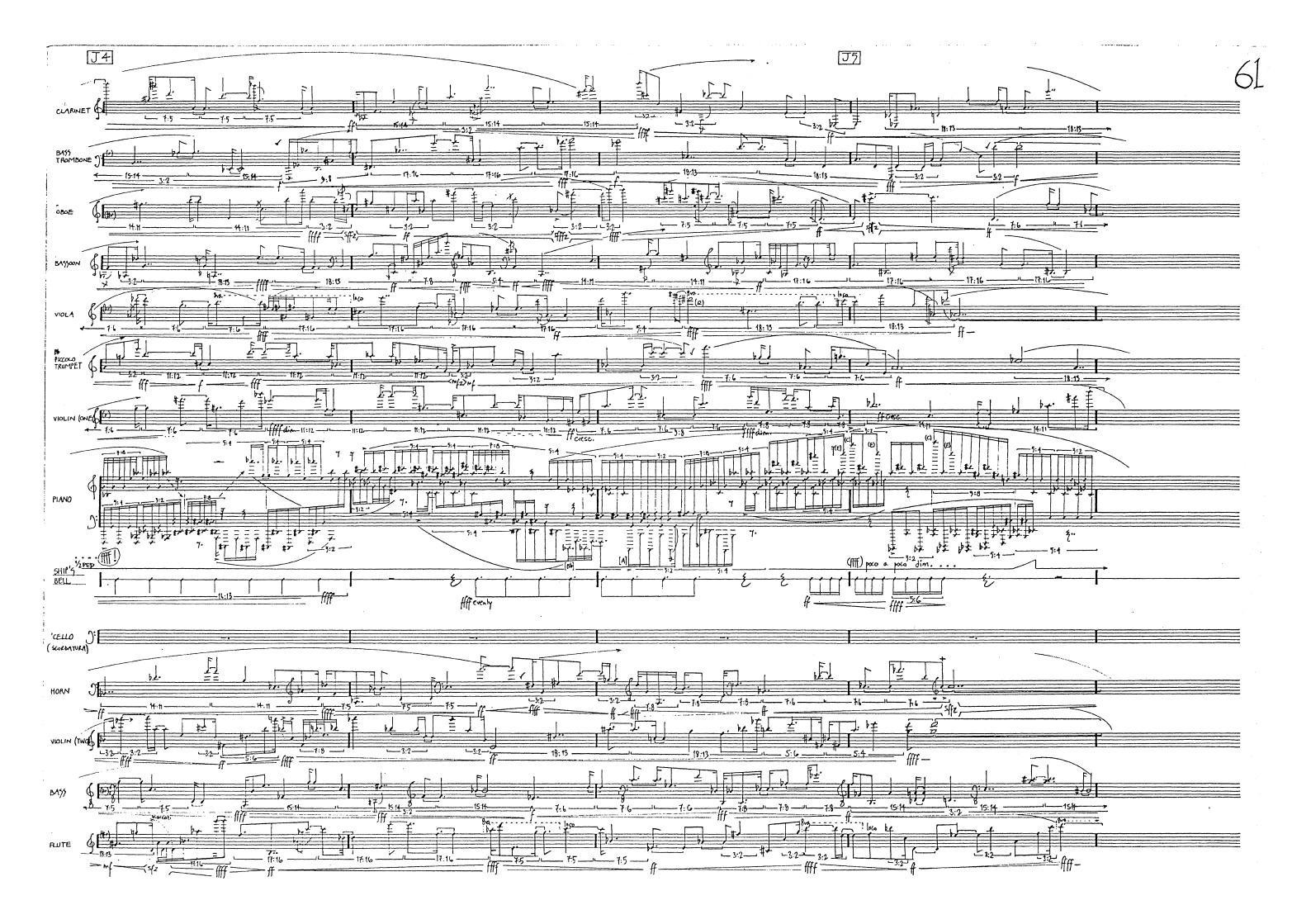




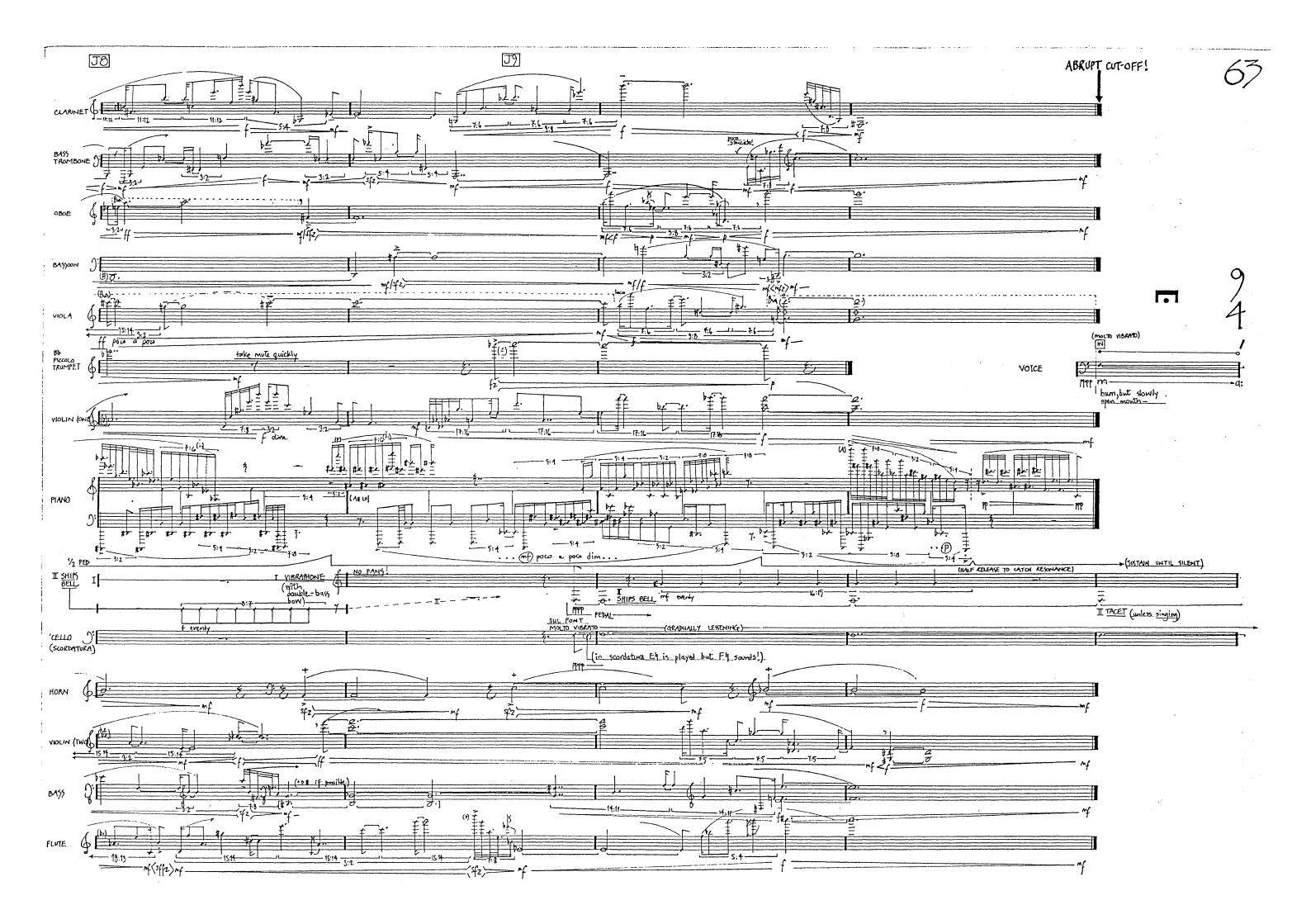


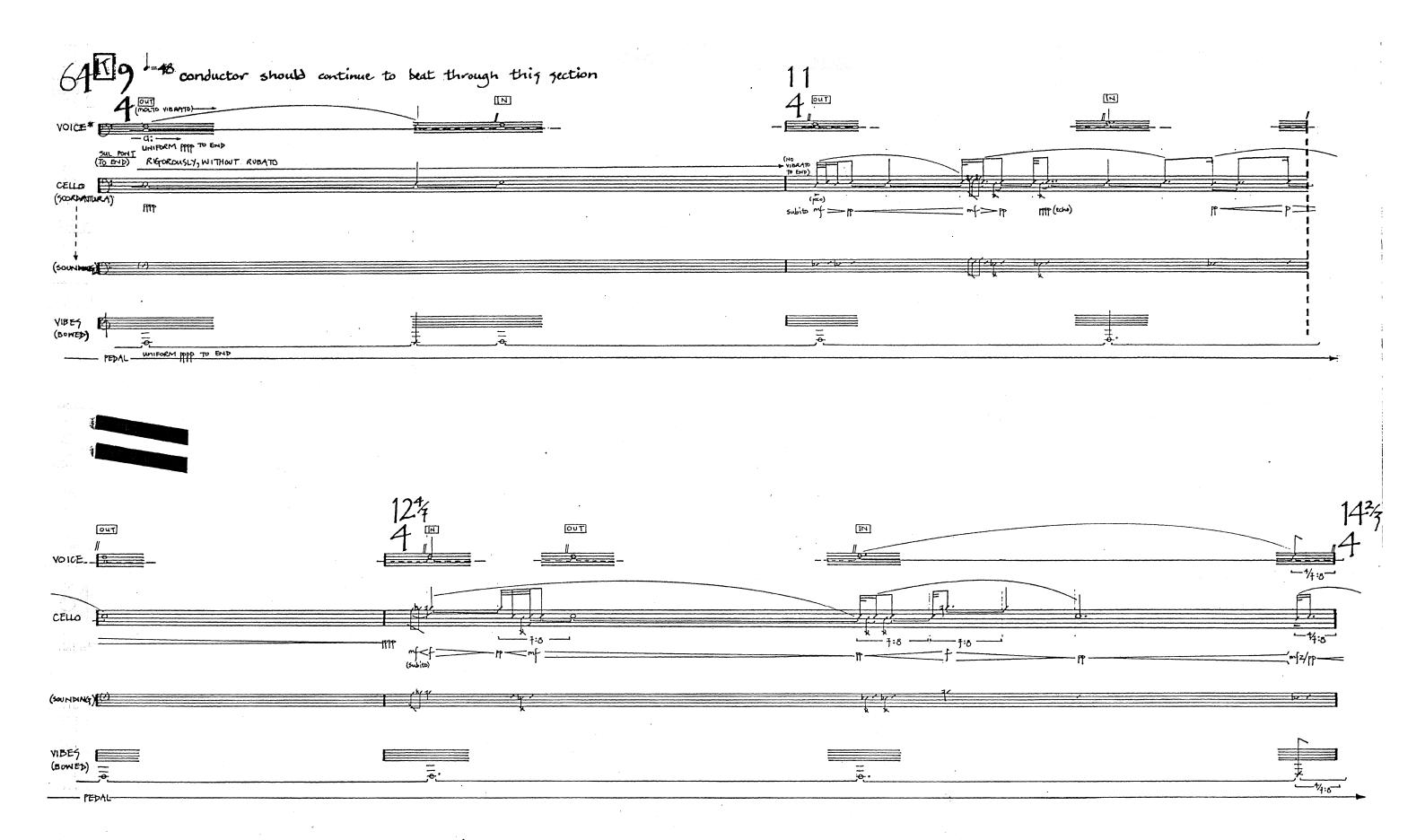




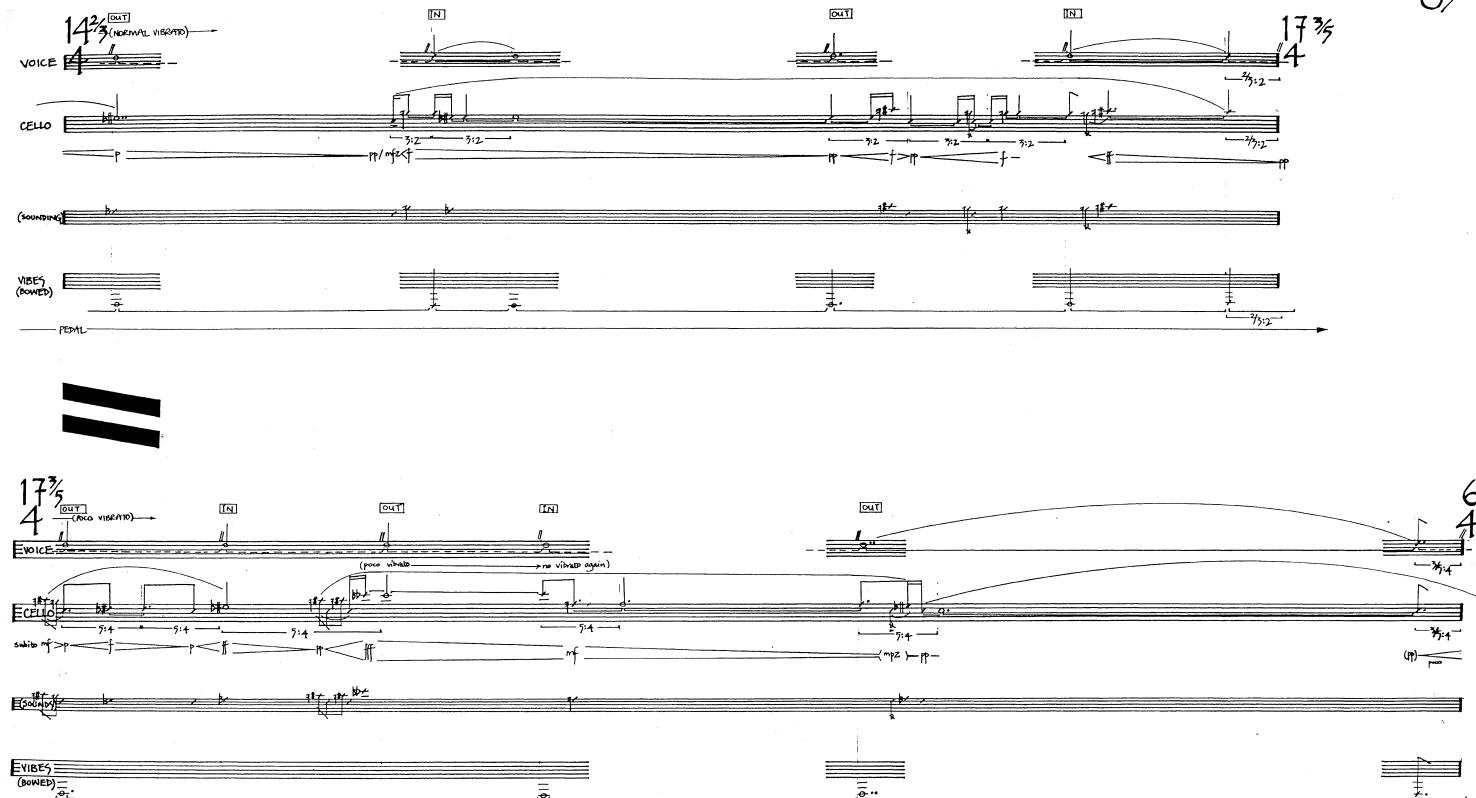




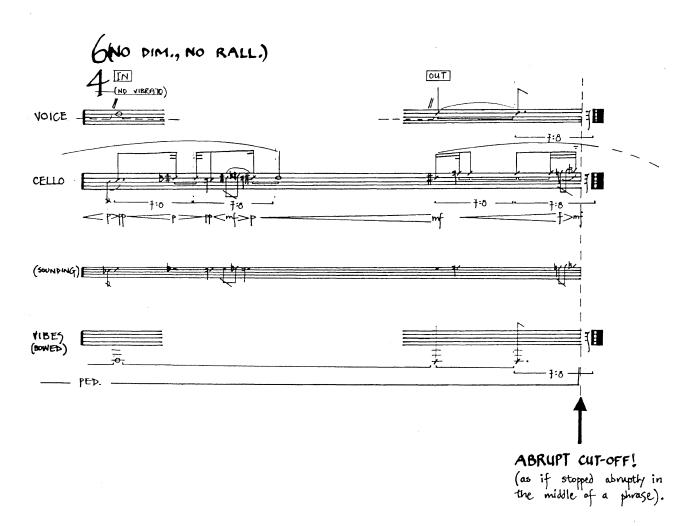




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