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Symphony No. 3: Against Austerity (for Improvising Orchestra)

Performance Notes:

performers, including the conductor, should be familiar with improvised music and must be capable The score is written for any number of performers and any instrumentation, plus a conductor. All of utilising mutually agreed signals as required by the score.

A) Interpretation of the Score

- The piece is broken into six sections;
- 2) Each section can be viewed as an integral part of the complete symphony;
- 3) Each section can be viewed as independent of the other sections;
- 4) The notation does not need to be read as tone, pitch, rhythm or duration specific;
- 5) The notation can be read as tone, pitch, rhythm or duration specific

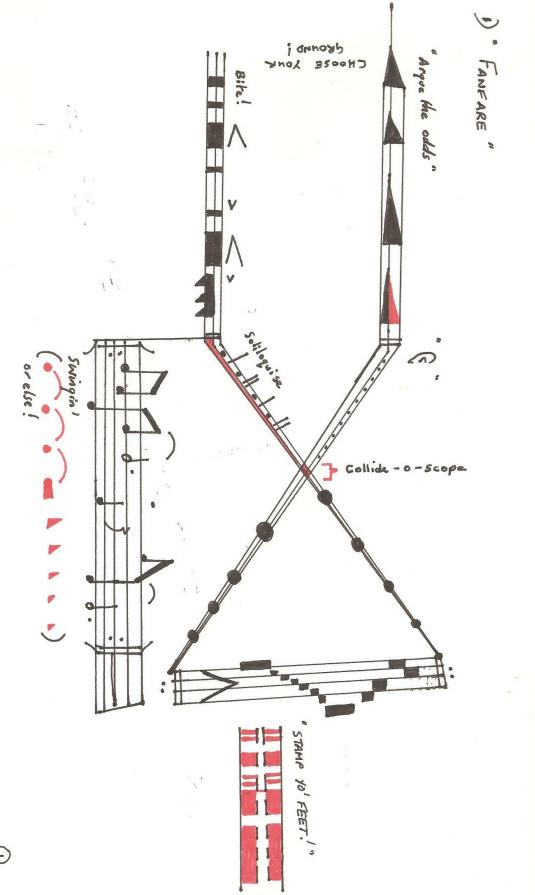
B) Conducting the Score

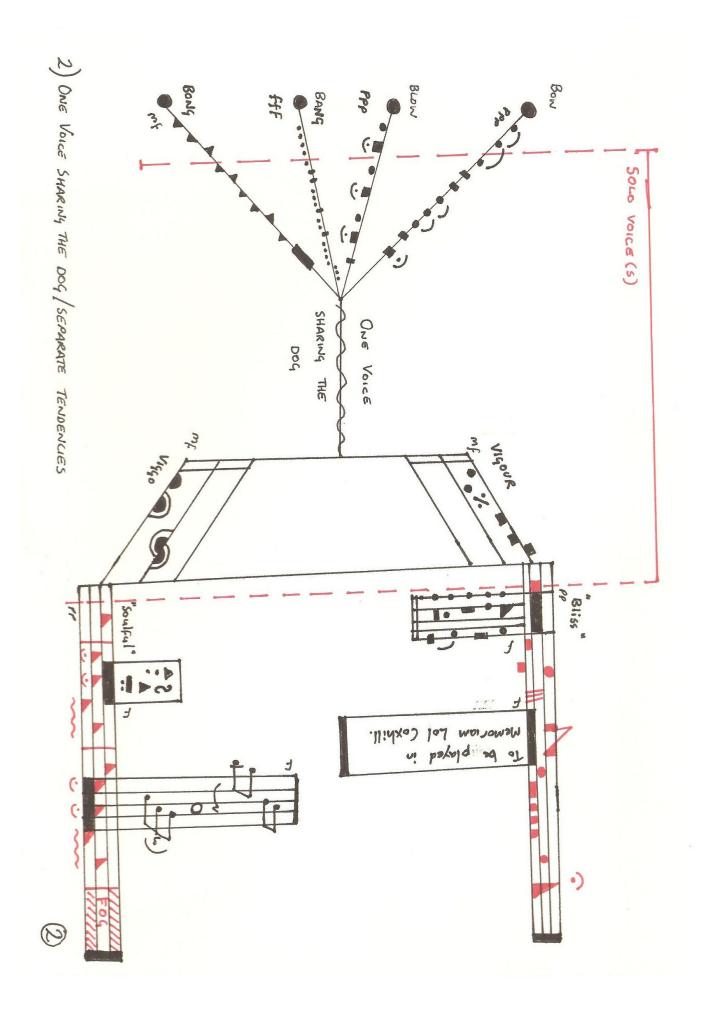
- 1) The role of the conductor is to balance the performance of the musicians to create a finished
- whole;
- 2) The conductor should not discuss with the musicians how they intend to interpret the
- 3) The conductor will indicate when to start and when to end the complete performance;
- 4) The conductor will indicate when to start and when to end each section;

- 5) Where there are cue points (marked orchestra when to apply the cue and move to the next part within the section; in the score), the conductor will indicate to the
- 6) In some sections there are parts marked for "solo voices(s)". The conductor will indicate whether they want particular musicians to perform as solo voices during these sections;
- 7) While each musician is autonomous in the decisions relating to their interpretation of the score for performance, the conductor may indicate changes in the dynamics of their pertormance

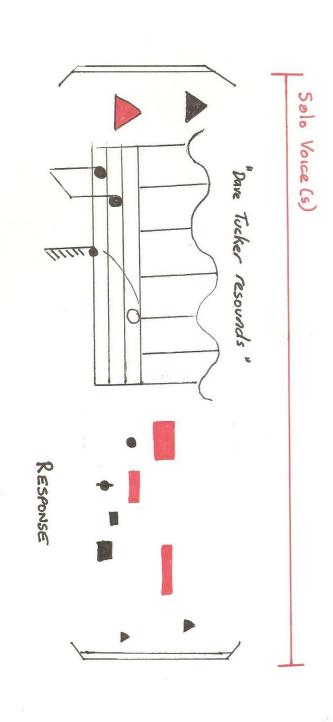
C) Performing the score

- 1) Each performer is free to interpret the score in their own way;
- 2) Performers may discuss either individually or collectively the notation of the six sections but should come to their own individual conclusions of what to play and how to play it;
- 3) Performers can discuss potential interpretations of the score with the conductor but should come to their own individual conclusions of what to play and how to play it;
- 4) The role of the performer is to make the music happen, while the role of the conductor is to shape the performance
- 5) Performers should play "as written" unless directed to take the role of a solo voice, during the "Solo Voice(s)" sections, by the conductor;
- 6) All other considerations are left to the discretion of the performers.





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