# **Daniel Godsil**

Reinforced (2015)

for percussion ensemble and electronics

score

# **INSTRUMENTATION / PERFORMING FORCES:**

The only fixed elements in the work's percussion instrumentation are the Crotales, Vibraphone, Marimba, and Cymbals. Following, and also listed throughout the score, are suggestions for possible instrumentation, although these can be replaced or supplemented with instruments of similar resonant and timbral qualities.

Crotales
Vibraphone
Marimba
Suspended cymbals

#### Woods

Simantras (1x4's or 2x4's), Woodblocks, Temple Blocks, Log Drums

#### Metals

Brake Drums, Pipes, Resonant and Non-resonant Trash Metals

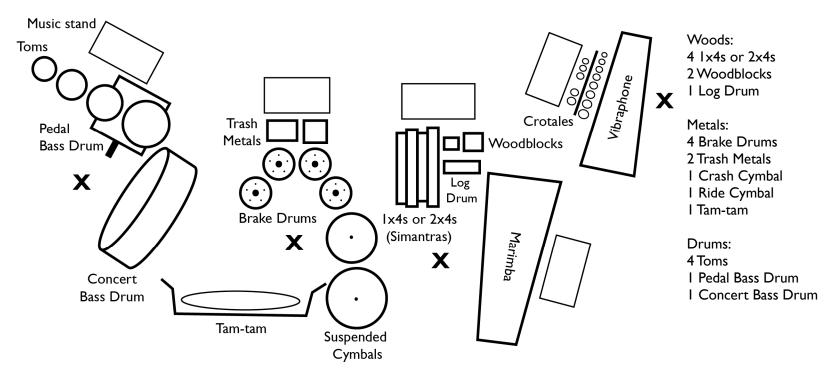
#### Drums

Concert Toms, Pedal Bass Drum, Concert Bass Drum, Taikos

The work has been conceived for four players, although, in the case of the Wood, Metal, and Drum parts, multiple players could participate.

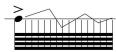
One player alone should play the Mallet part (Vibraphone and Crotales); however, one of the Wood players should play from the Mallet part on a Marimba from Rehearsal Letter N through Rehearsal Letter S.

#### SUGGESTED SETUP FOR FOUR PLAYERS:



**DURATION: approximately 9**th

# **SPECIAL NOTATION:**

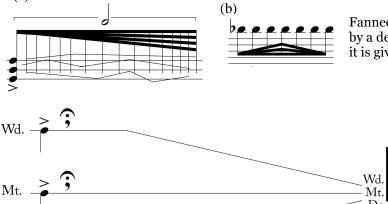


Each player should have at least 2, but preferably 4 pieces of either wood or metal (or 2-4 drums); the zig-zag lines are used to indicate random orders of attack around these groups of instruments.



(a)

Square noteheads indicate multiple simultaneous attacks; i.e. two or more brake drums or toms simultaneously, two mallets on one log drum, etc.



Fanned beaming indicates an (a) accelerando, or (b) an accelerando followed by a decelerando. When these need to fit within a specific rhythmic duration, it is given above with a bracket (a).

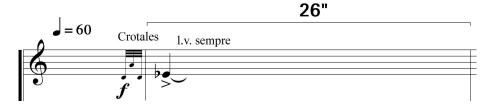
The one-line staves for Woods, Metals, and Drums are often condensed into a single three-line staff to save space. Woods take the top line of the staff, Metals the center, and Drums the bottom.

# **METER/TIMING:**

#### 1. Time-duration

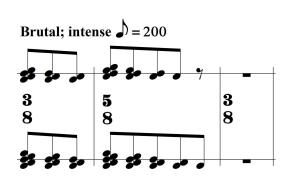
The times given should be followed as closely as possible.

 $\downarrow$  = 60 is employed throughout much of the work, facilitating transitions between sections notated in a more conventional manner and those notated with seconds.



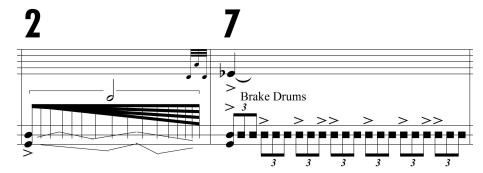
#### 2. Conventional meter





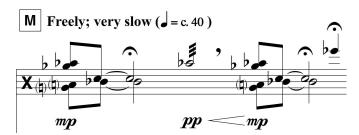
# 3. Large cardinal numbers

These sections function like conventional meter. The denominator for the large numbers is always a quarter note.



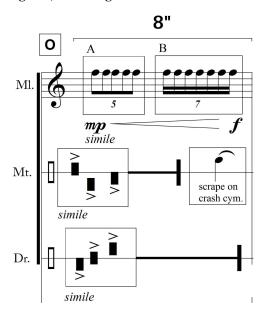
# 4. Free tempo sections

These sections are indicated with an "X" time signature. The time-durations here do not need to be exact, but tempo indications are given as a general guide. Follow the given rhythms approximately.



# 5. Free + time-duration

Perform the notated events here in the orders given, following the time-duration as closely as possible.



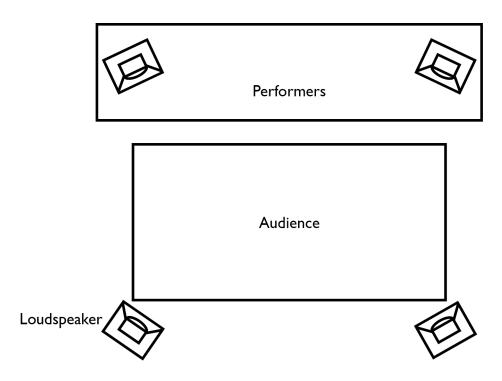
# **PAGE LAYOUT:**

The score has been laid out as a performing score: every player should read from the full score. The pages should be taped together as follows:

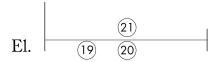
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

# **ELECTRONICS:**

The pre-recorded material is spacialized in four channels: one front stereo pair, and one rear. It should be operated by an off-stage assistant. The equipment used for playback should have quadraphonic capabilities.



The pre-recorded material is divided into 25 separate parts. These parts are notated at exact points in the score; they should be started as the live performers reach these points. This is indicated by the number of the part enclosed in a circle. Numbers on top indicate a front stereo file, and those on bottom indicate a Rear stereo file:

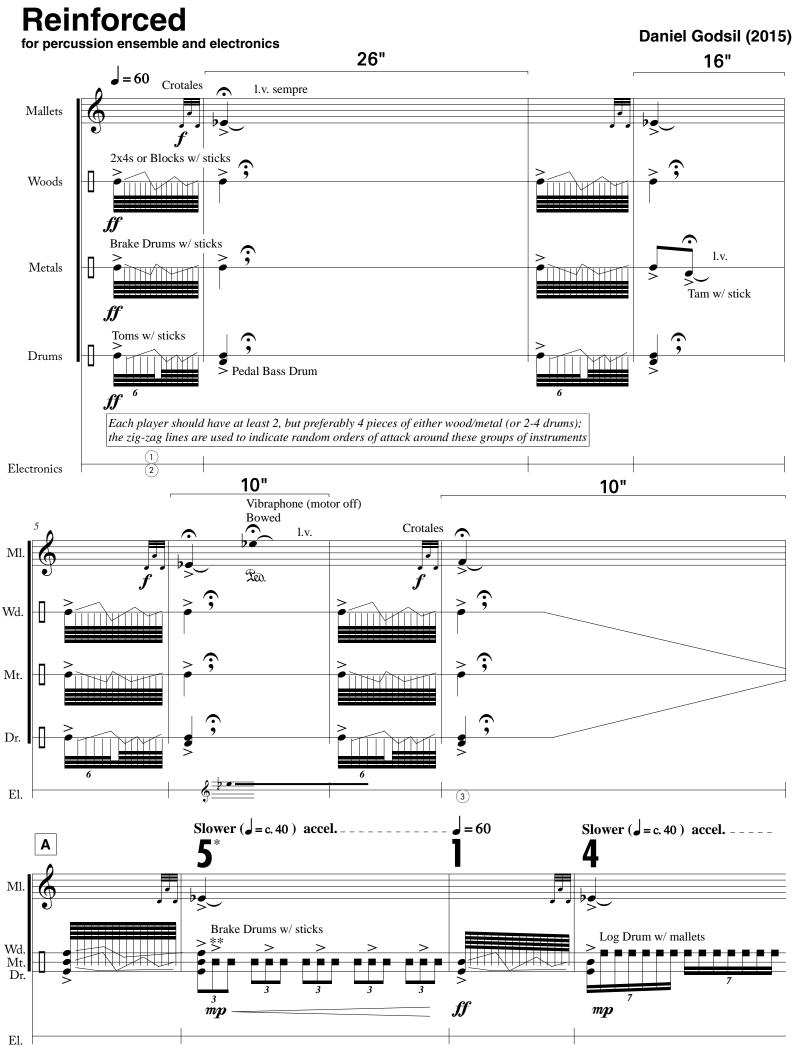


Most of these files should be allowed to play for their full duration. Occasionally, one of the parts should be stopped at a given point; this is indicated by the number of that part enclosed in a square:



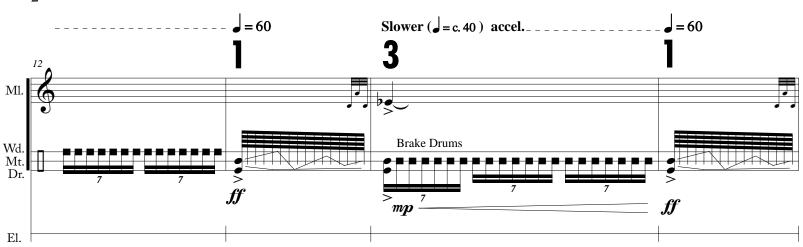
A Max/MSP patch, which can be run on the free Max Runtime software program, has been prepared for this piece. It automatically performs the "stop" operations; the computer operator is simply responsible for starting the numbered cues.

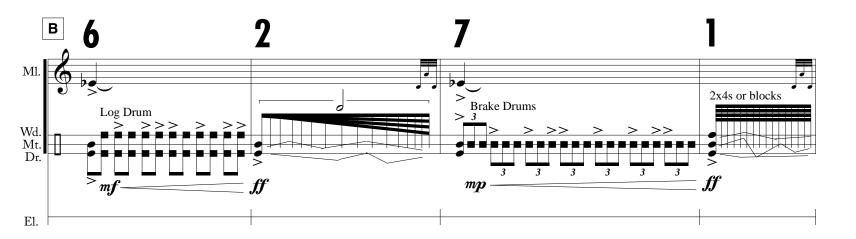
All pertinent audio files and software programs required for performance of this piece can be downloaded at www.danielgodsil.com

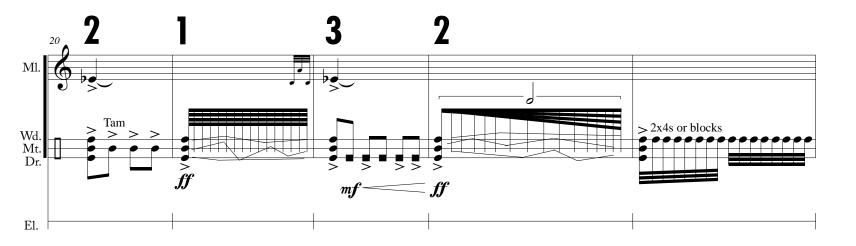


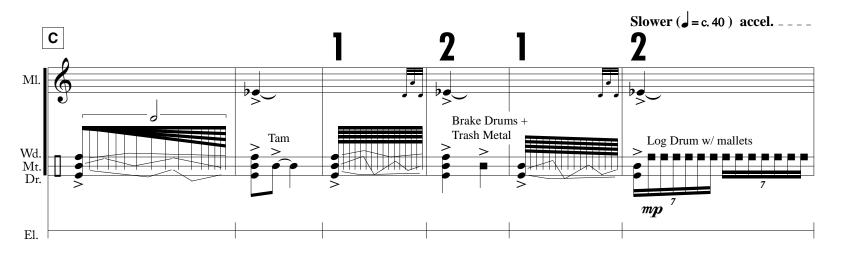
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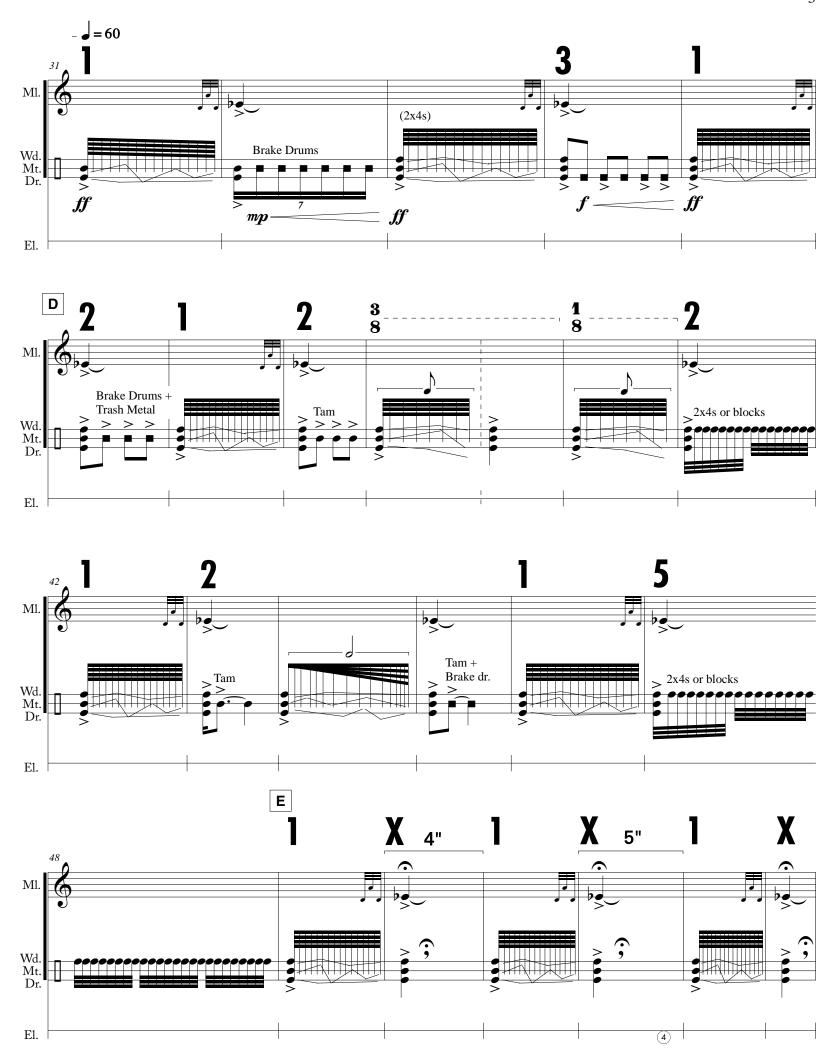


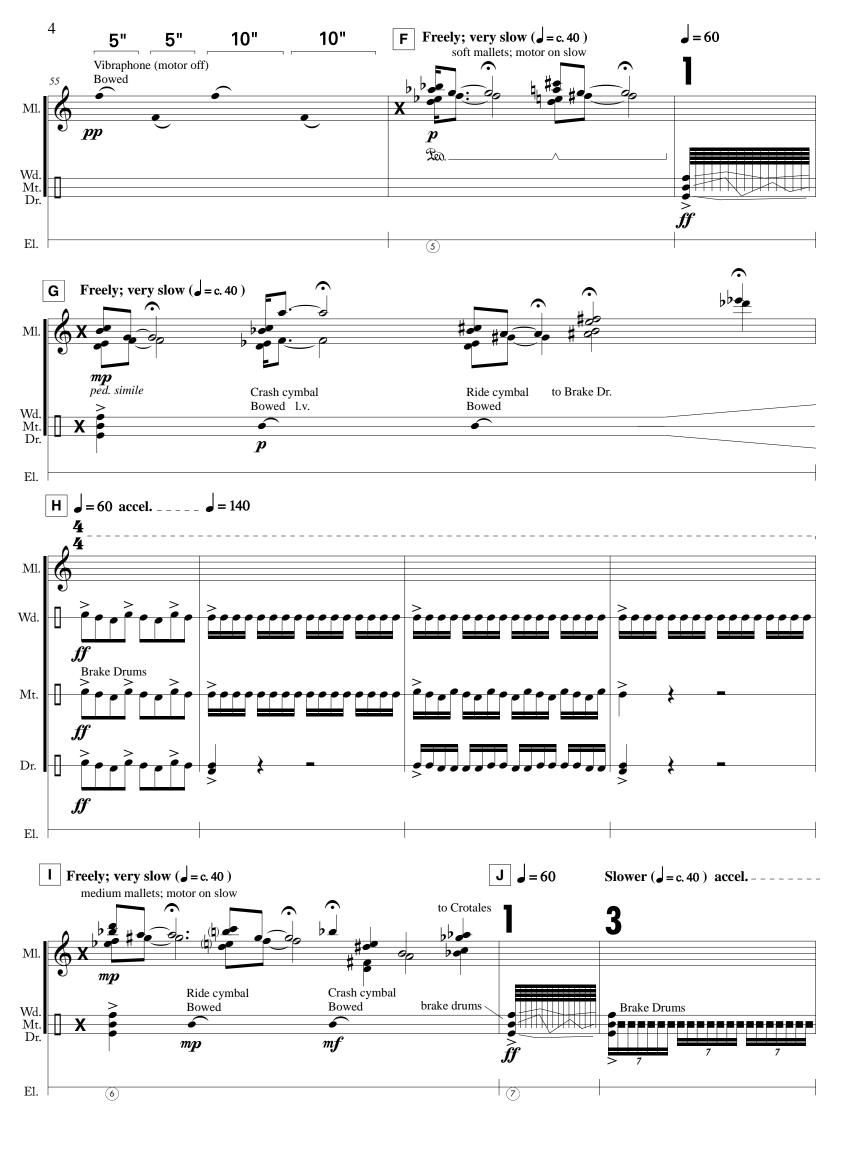






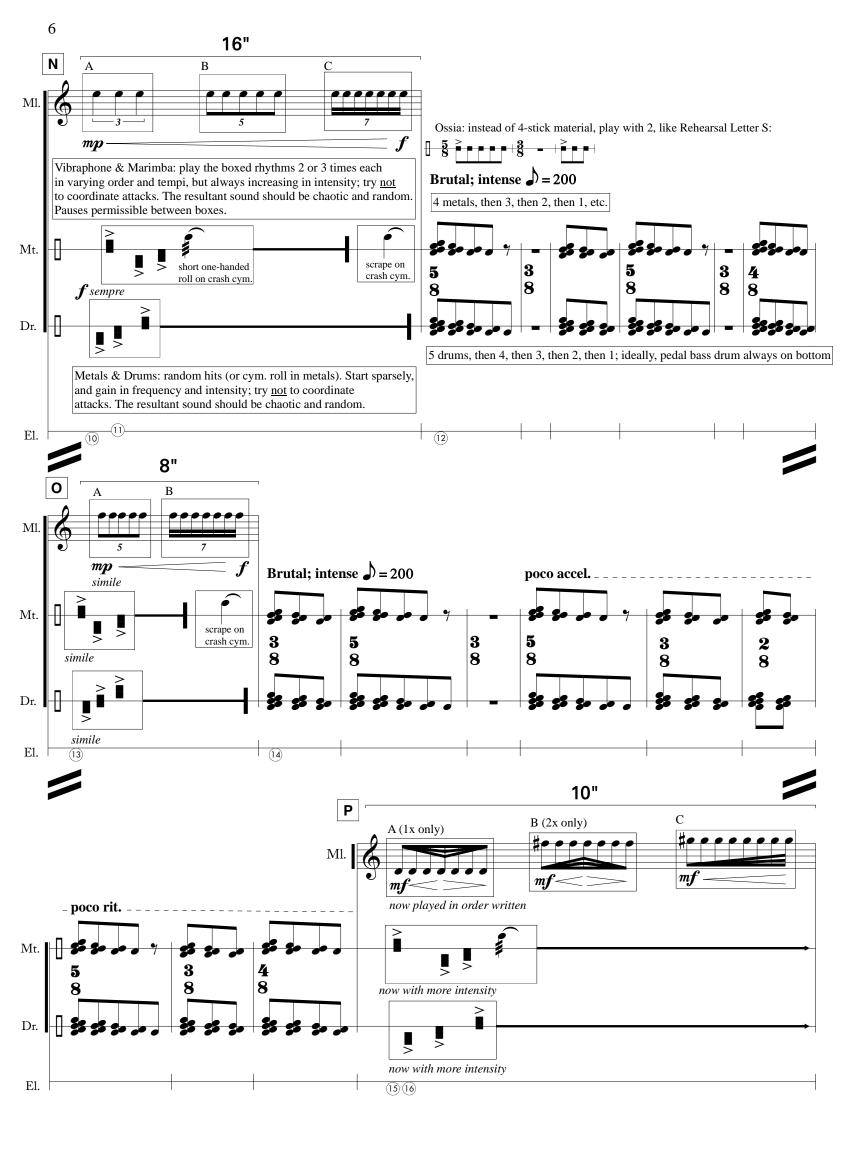


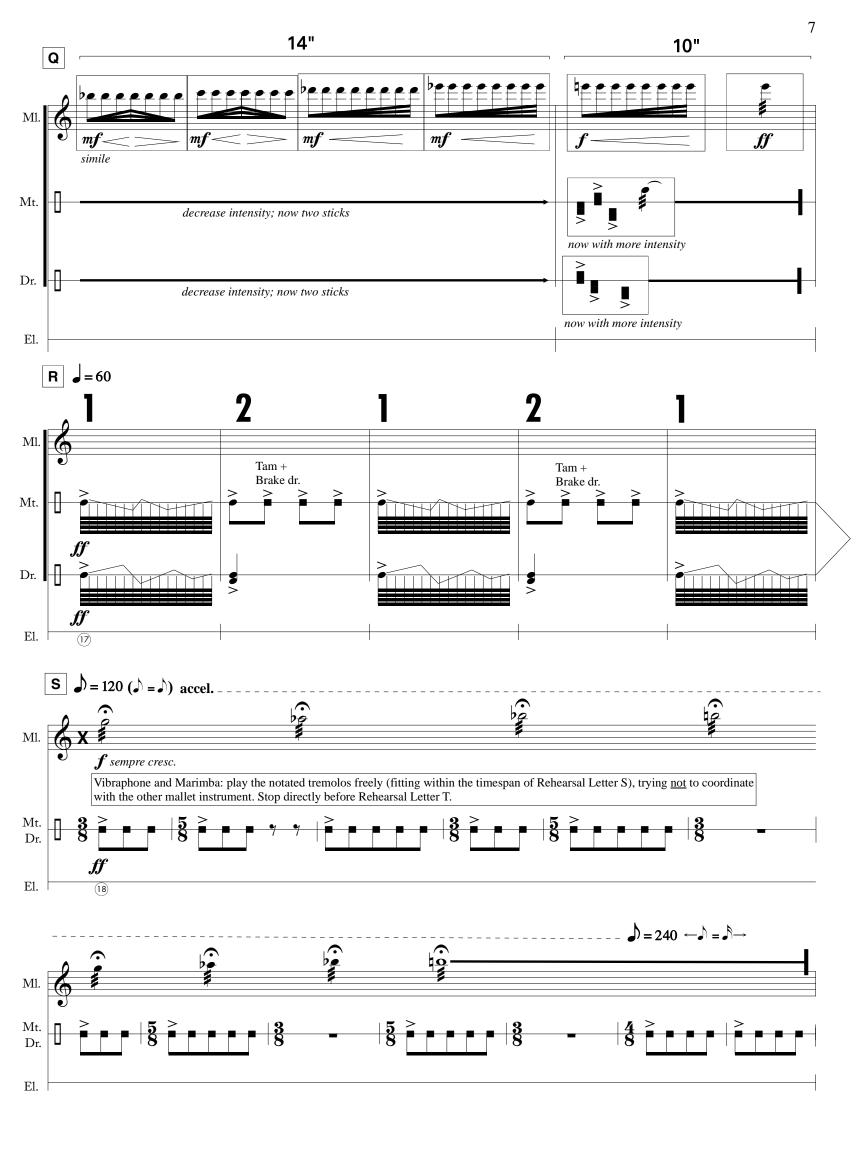




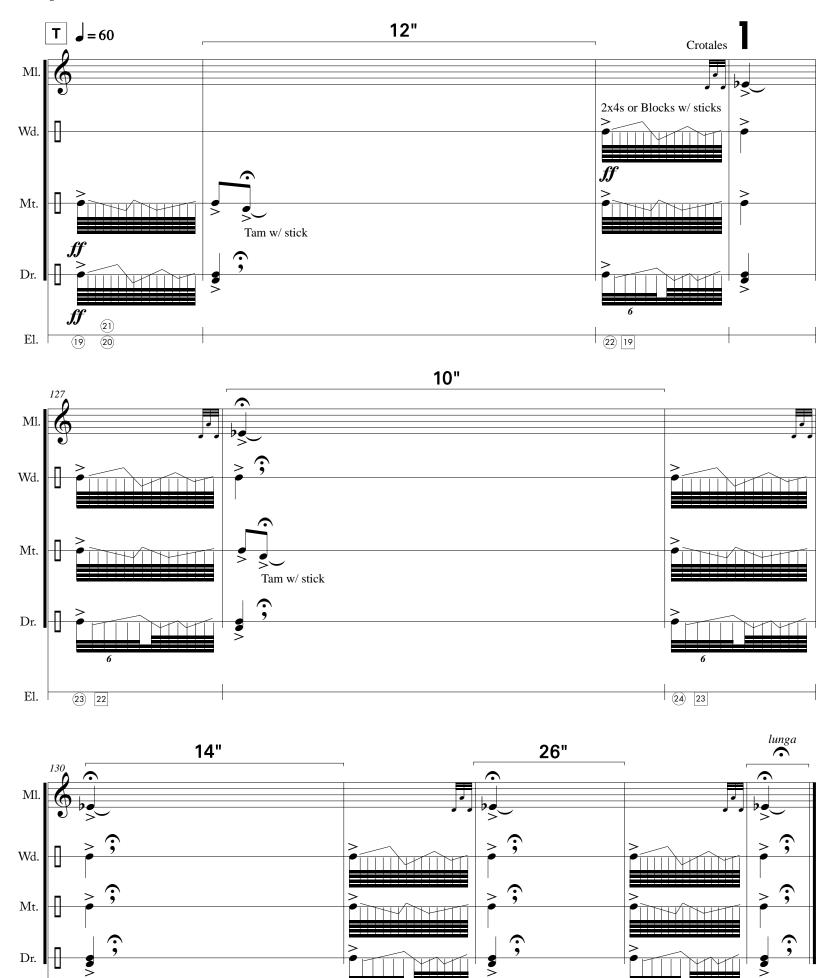








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