FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF

for flute, oboe, cello, percussion, and piano

ADAM SCOTT NEAL

Program Note:

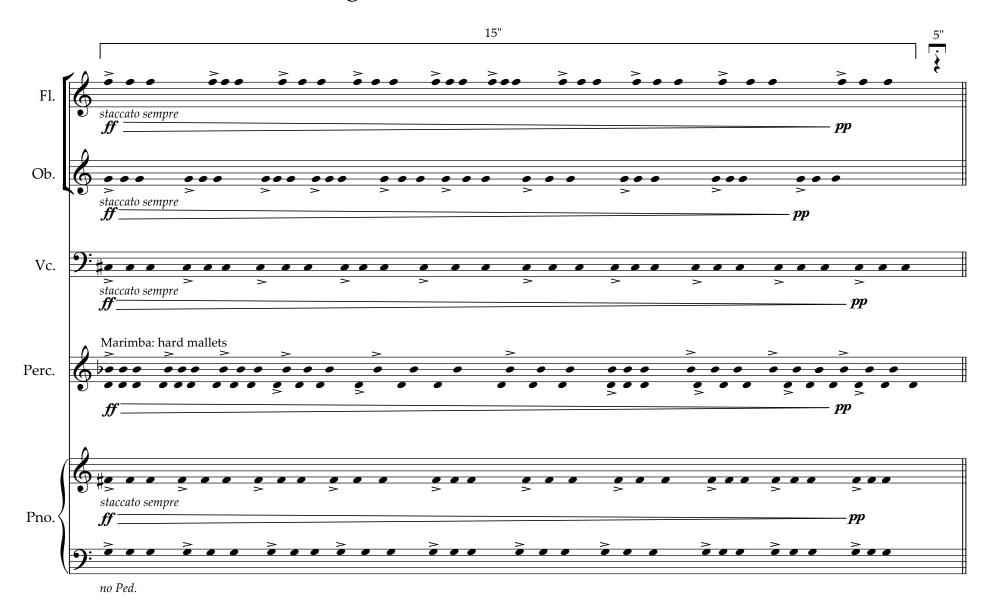
Bas-relief sculptures allow multiple vantage points without distorting the subject's image. The shadows created by changing lighting conditions will also emphasize or hide different aspects of the work. *Figures in Bas-Relief* works in a similar manner, except that changing lighting conditions are exchanged for changing intrumentation. This piece is a series of chords based upon frequency analyses of gongs. Each of the chords are extended for some time, but the instruments in the ensemble are continually exchanging pitches and are playing independently of each other, creating a somewhat hazy and unfinished impression of the chords.

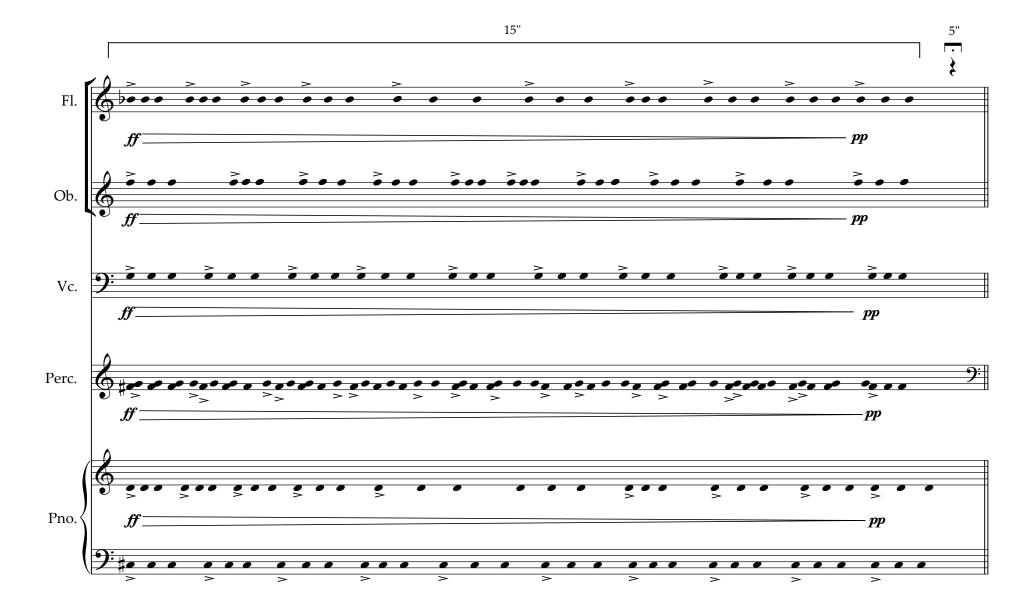
Performance Notes:

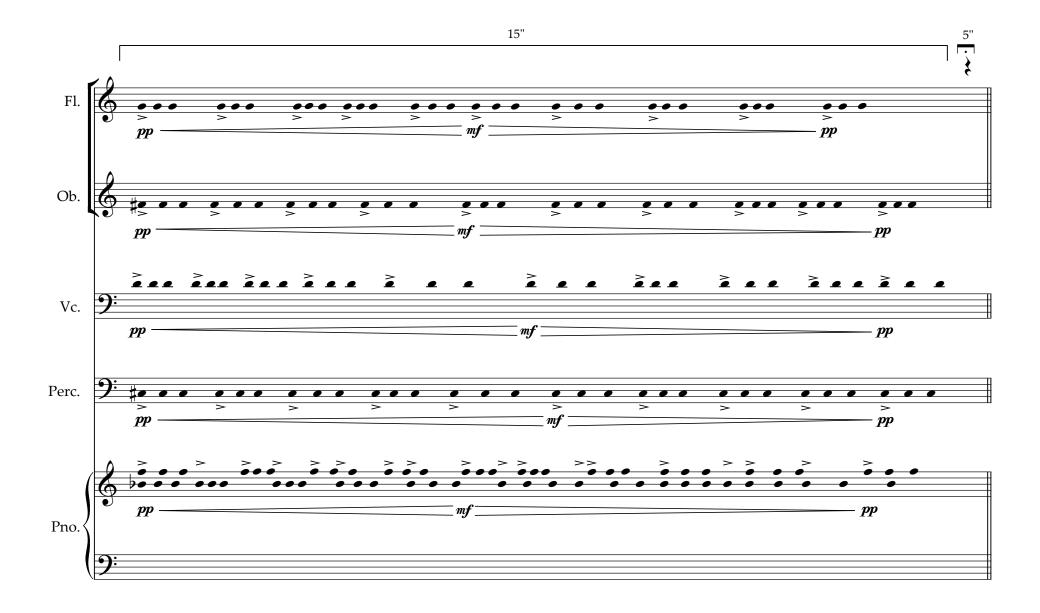
- 1. This piece was written so that it would not require a conductor. However, it would be helpful for the ensemble to elect a leader to make sure that the ensemble is beginning together. For example, in Movements A and B, the leader will count the 5 seconds of silence or sustain and signal when to begin the next gesture.
- 2. The movements can be played in any order. However, it is preferable not to play Movement C first.
- 3. Movements A and B are approximately 2 minutes each, and Movement C is about 3 minutes and 30 seconds.
- 4. The notation is proportional: each player should estimate tempi and duration based on the number of seconds indicated for the section. In Movement A, the players should try to begin each gesture together. In Movement B, the players will listen for the leader to begin the new gesture, and begin soon after. In Movement C, players will begin together and continue at will, striving only to pace their playing according to the indicated durations.
- 5. It is suggested that during rehearsal, the players view a large clock or stopwatch to learn the pacing. During performance the clock is not necessary, as it is desired for the players to drift from each other.
- 6. Filled noteheads denote short notes: not necessarily staccato, but short. Open noteheads denote long notes: for these, hold the note until the next indicated note. For very long held notes, it is acceptable to breathe or restrike to continue sustaining the pitch.

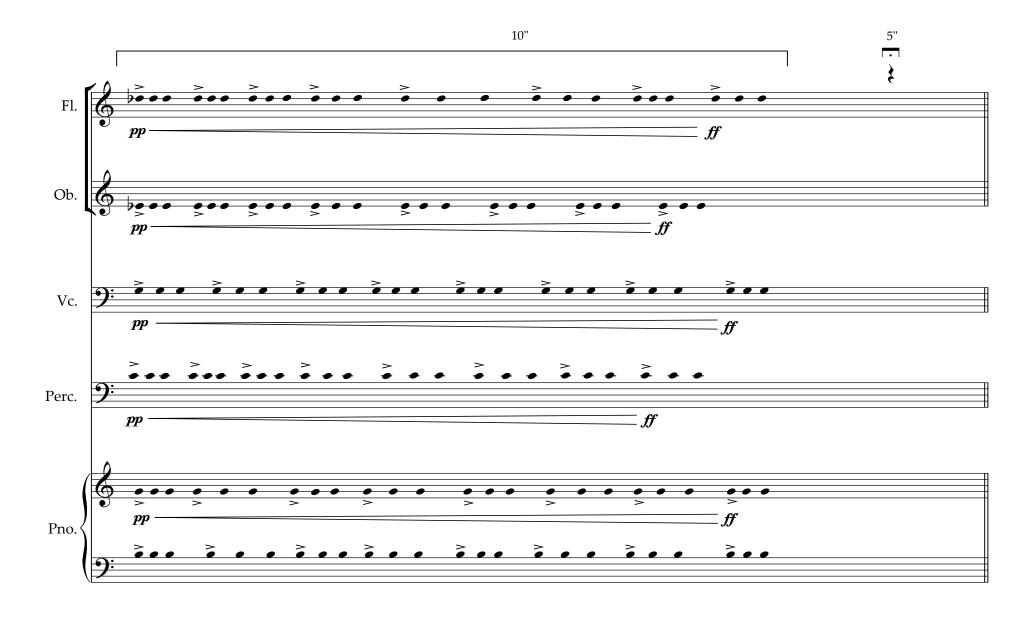
Copyright © 2008

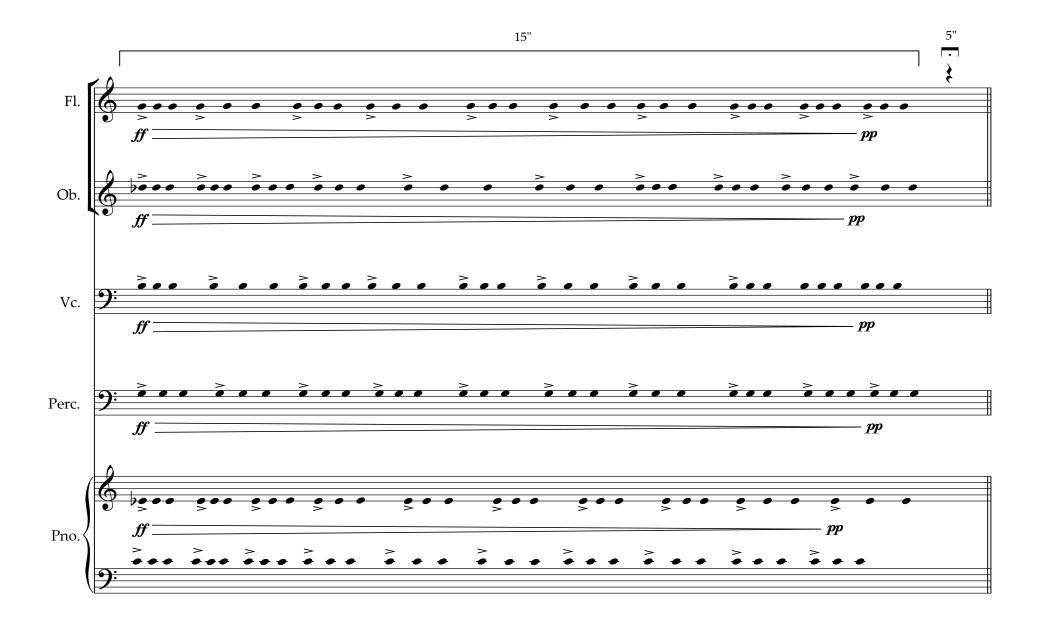
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. A

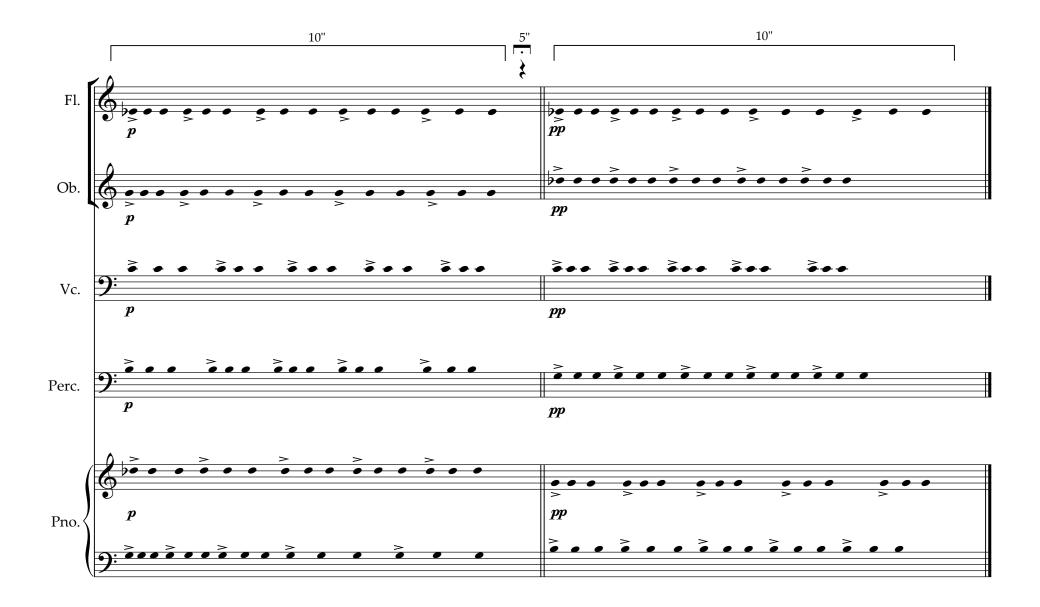




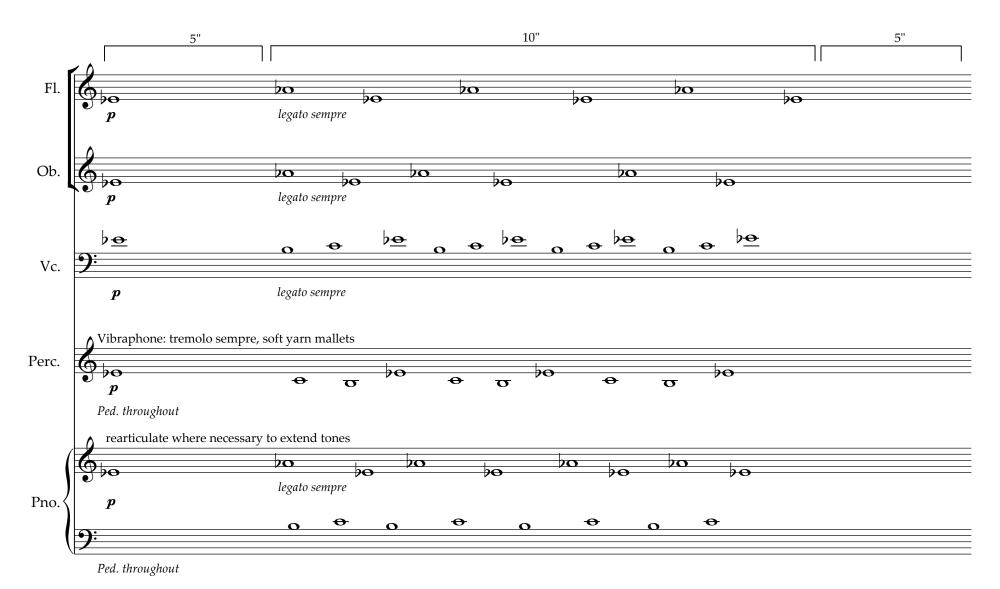


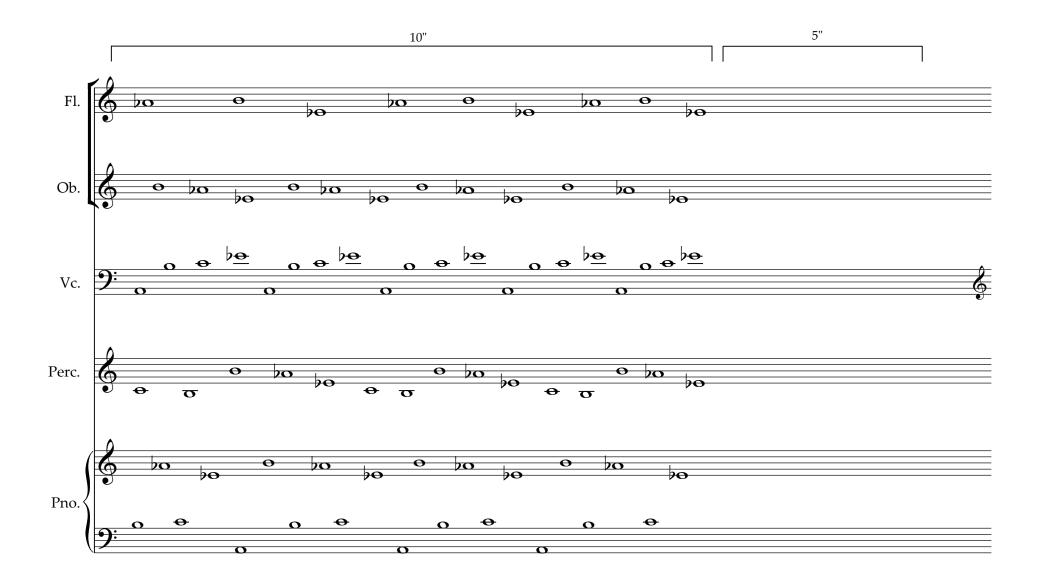


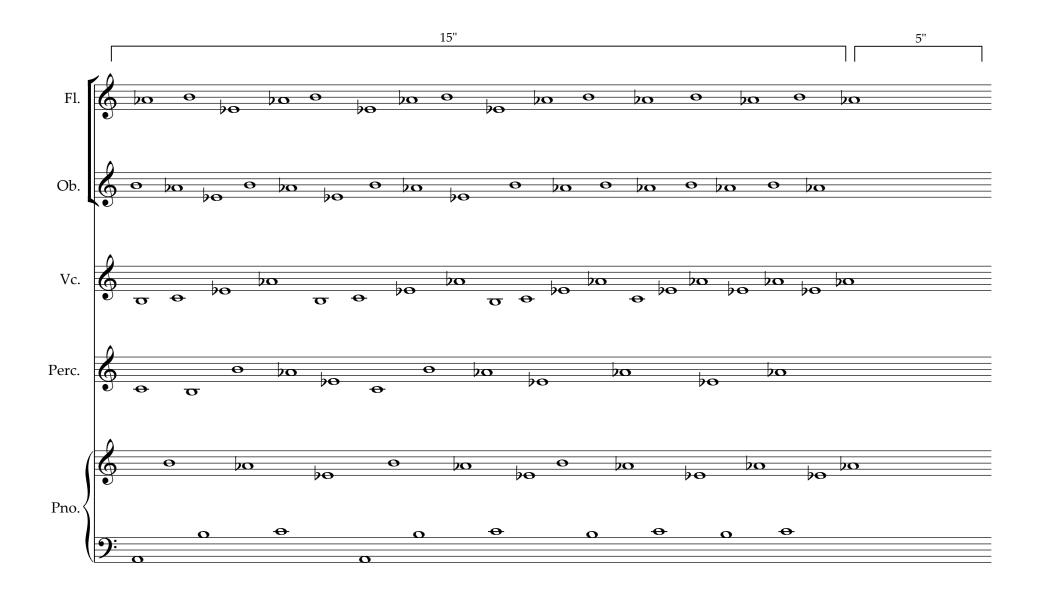


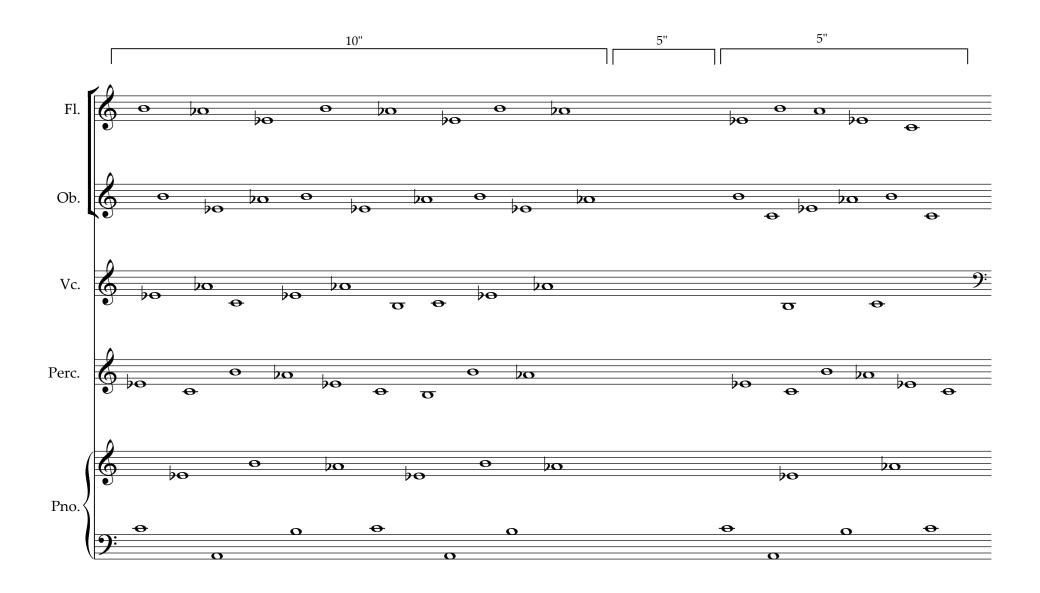


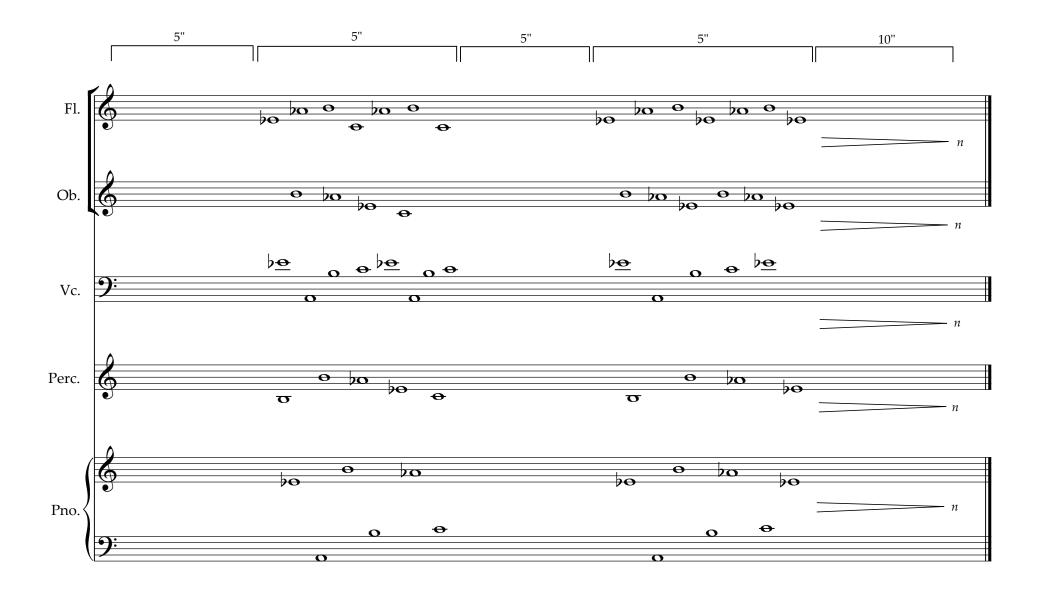
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. B



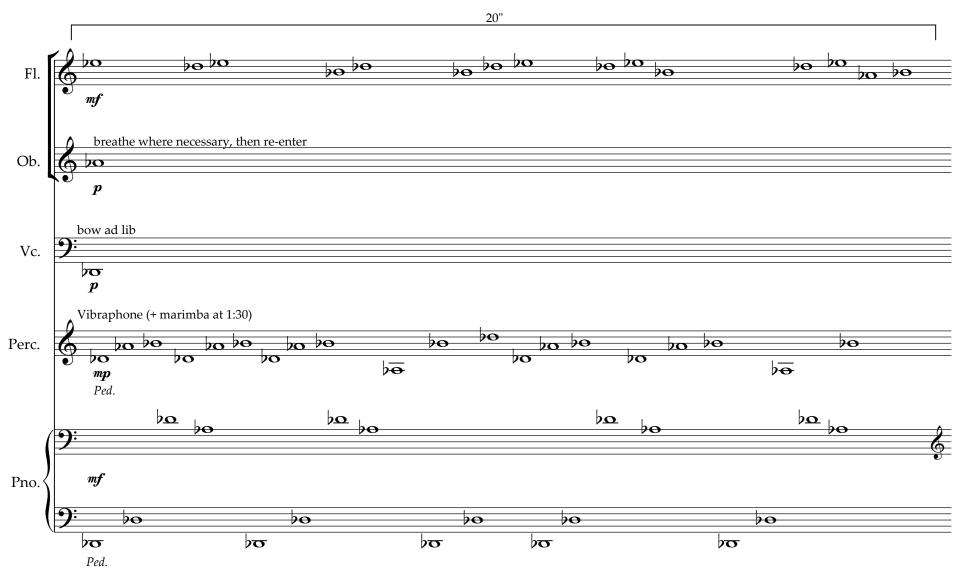


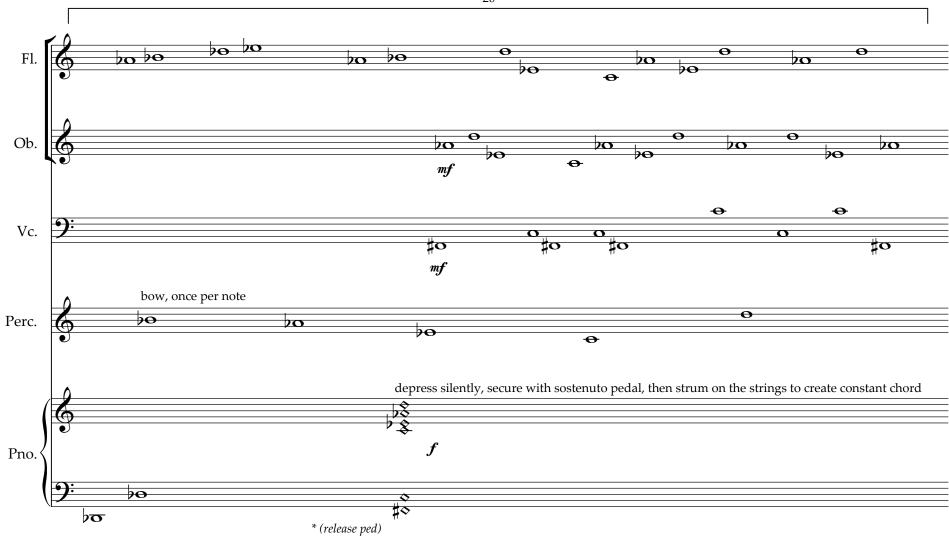


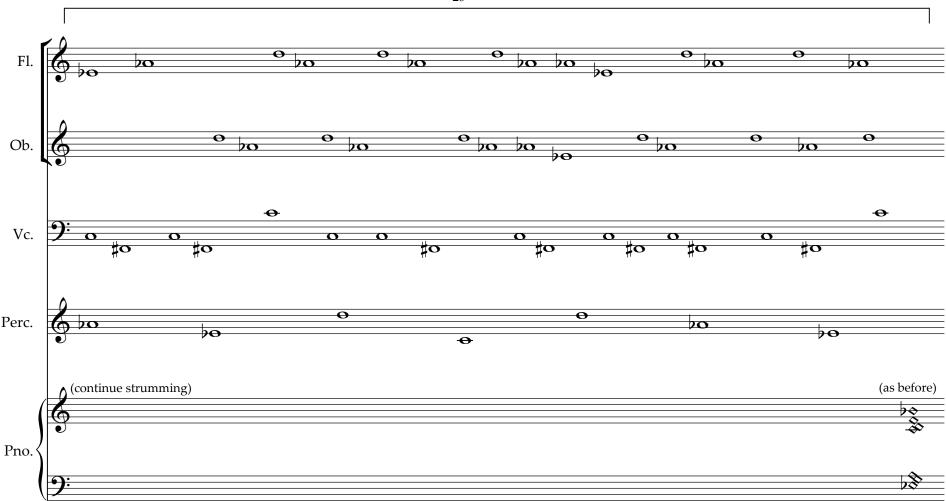


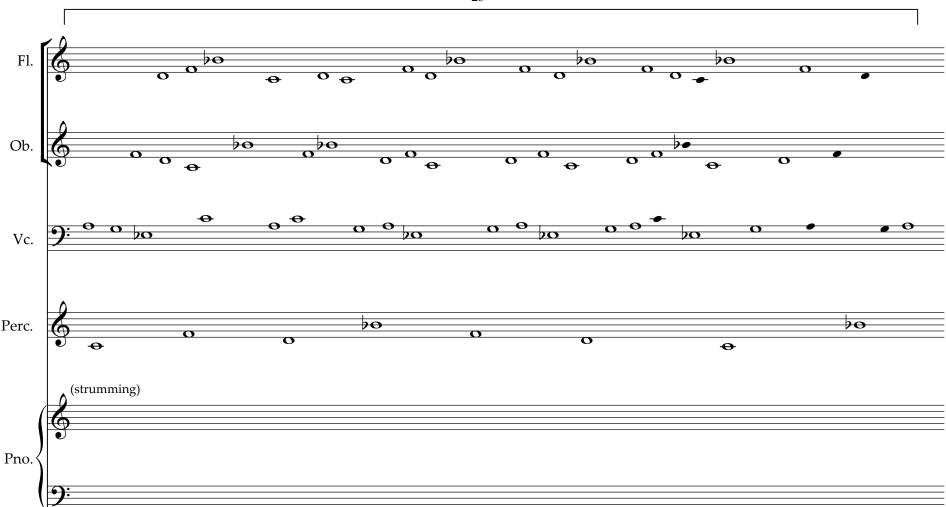


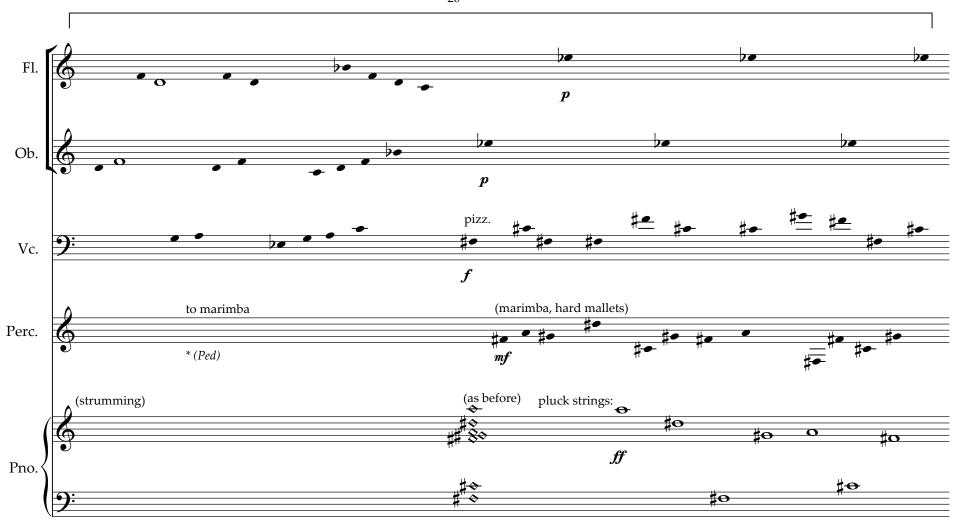
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. C

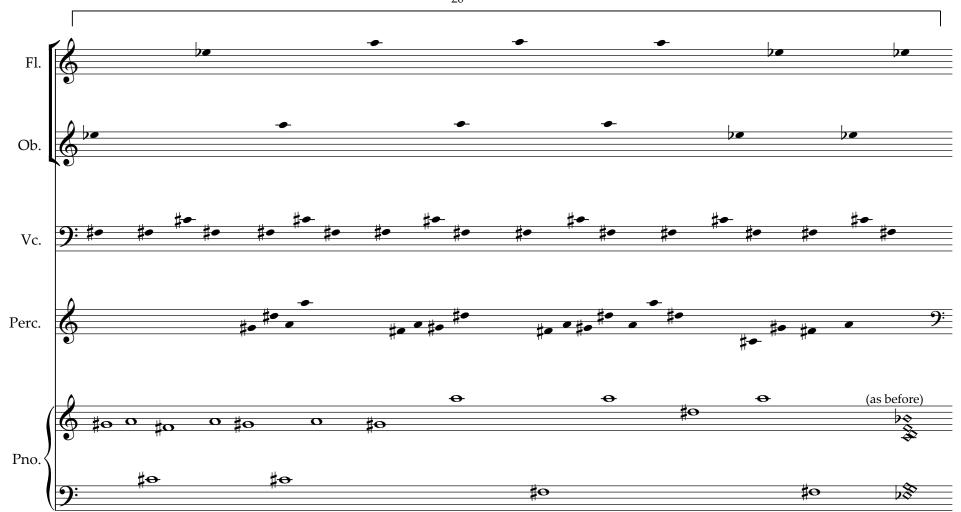


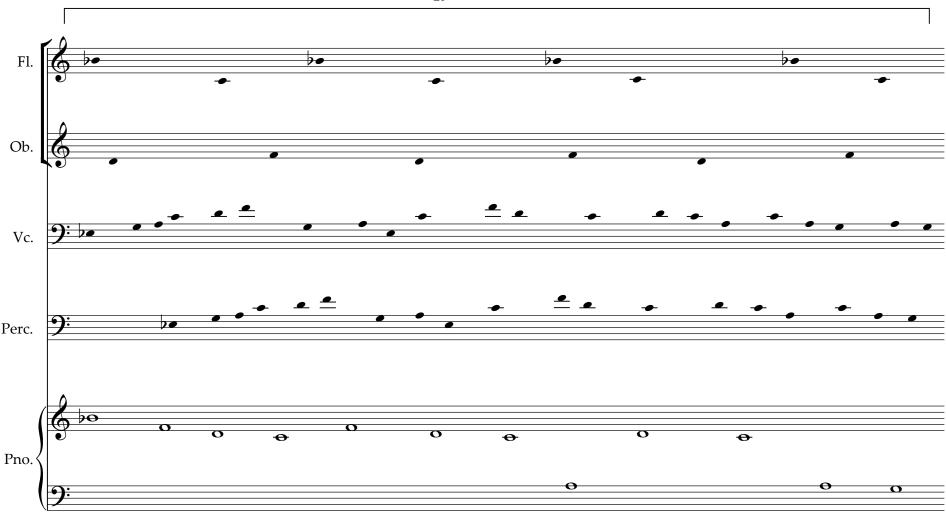


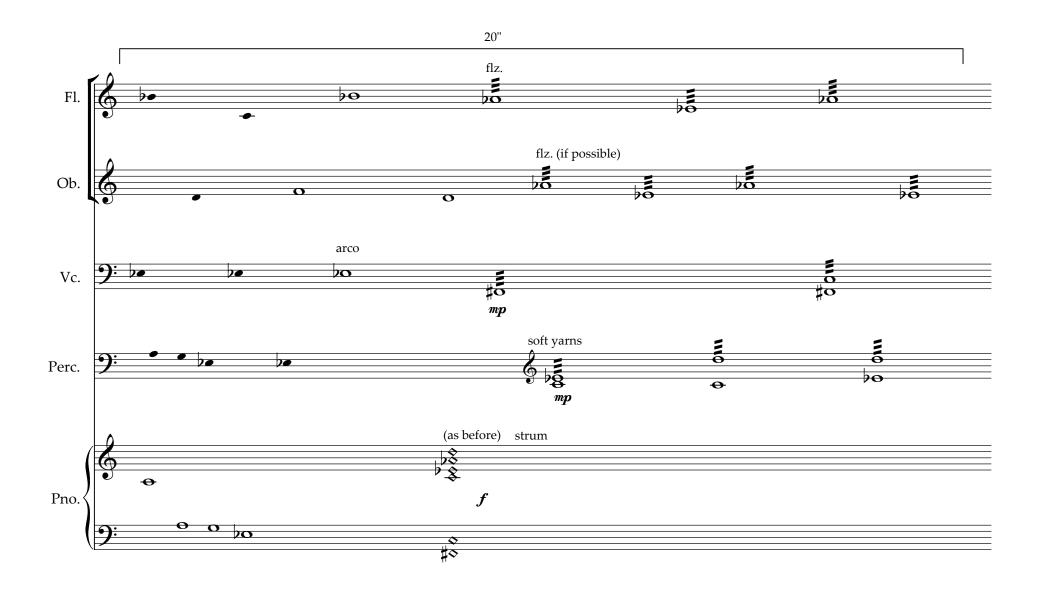


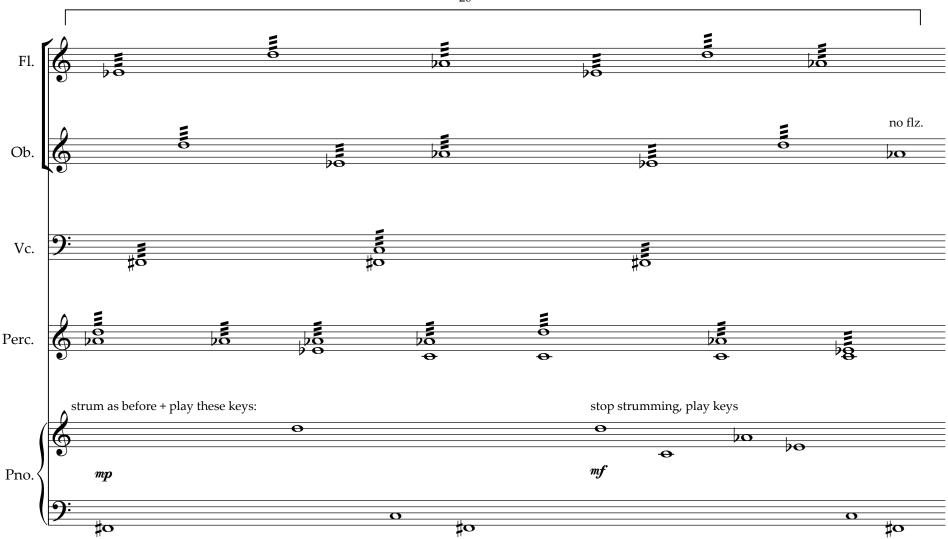


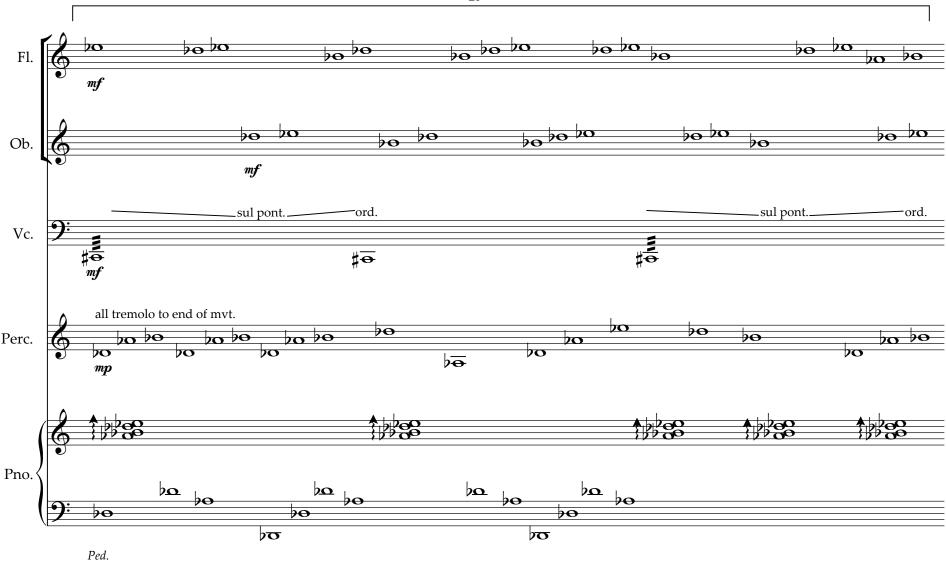


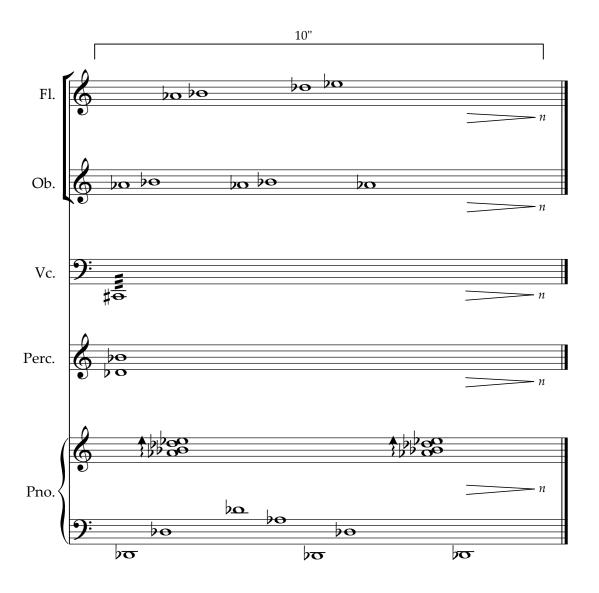












FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF

for flute, oboe, cello, percussion, and piano

ADAM SCOTT NEAL

Program Note:

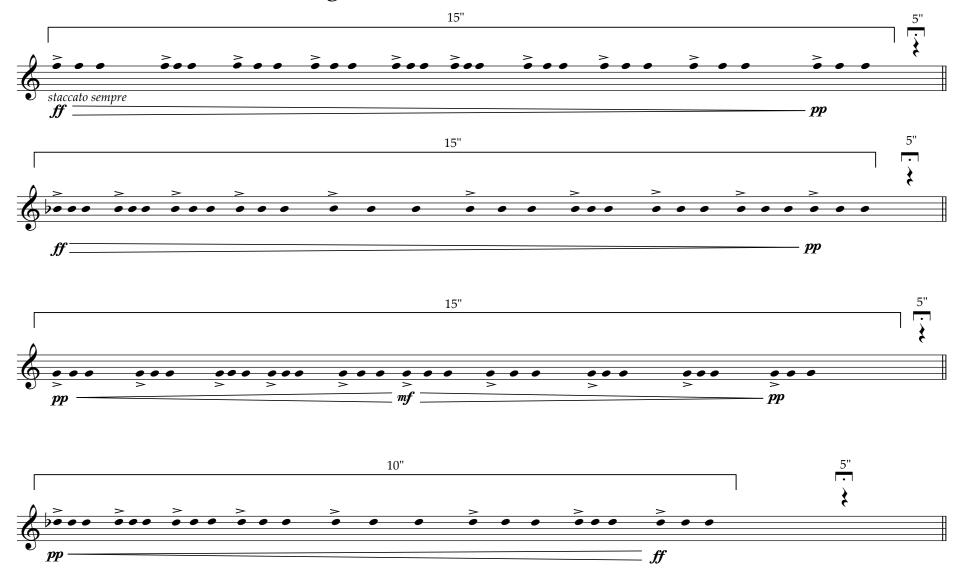
Bas-relief sculptures allow multiple vantage points without distorting the subject's image. The shadows created by changing lighting conditions will also emphasize or hide different aspects of the work. *Figures in Bas-Relief* works in a similar manner, except that changing lighting conditions are exchanged for changing intrumentation. This piece is a series of chords based upon frequency analyses of gongs. Each of the chords are extended for some time, but the instruments in the ensemble are continually exchanging pitches and are playing independently of each other, creating a somewhat hazy and unfinished impression of the chords.

Performance Notes:

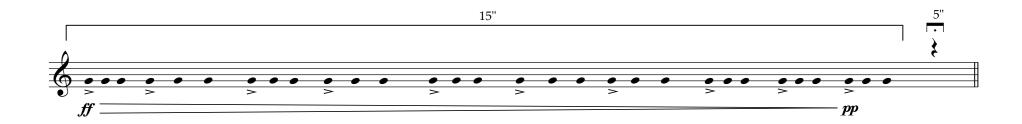
- 1. This piece was written so that it would not require a conductor. However, it would be helpful for the ensemble to elect a leader to make sure that the ensemble is beginning together. For example, in Movements A and B, the leader will count the 5 seconds of silence or sustain and signal when to begin the next gesture.
- 2. The movements can be played in any order. However, it is preferable not to play Movement C first.
- 3. Movements A and B are approximately 2 minutes each, and Movement C is about 3 minutes and 30 seconds.
- 4. The notation is proportional: each player should estimate tempi and duration based on the number of seconds indicated for the section. In Movement A, the players should try to begin each gesture together. In Movement B, the players will listen for the leader to begin the new gesture, and begin soon after. In Movement C, players will begin together and continue at will, striving only to pace their playing according to the indicated durations.
- 5. It is suggested that during rehearsal, the players view a large clock or stopwatch to learn the pacing. During performance the clock is not necessary, as it is desired for the players to drift from each other.
- 6. Filled noteheads denote short notes: not necessarily staccato, but short. Open noteheads denote long notes: for these, hold the note until the next indicated note. For very long held notes, it is acceptable to breathe or restrike to continue sustaining the pitch.

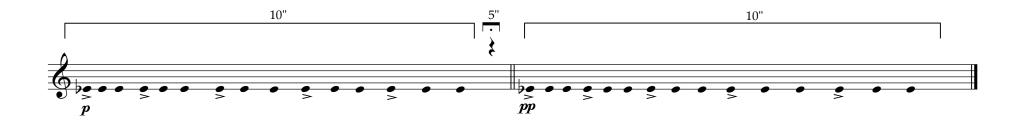
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. A

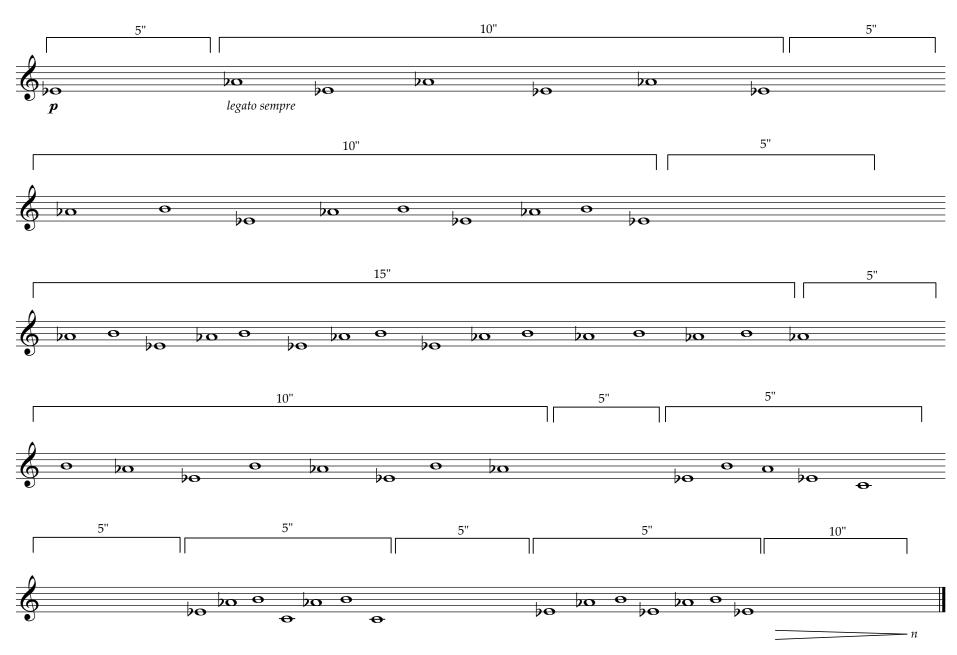




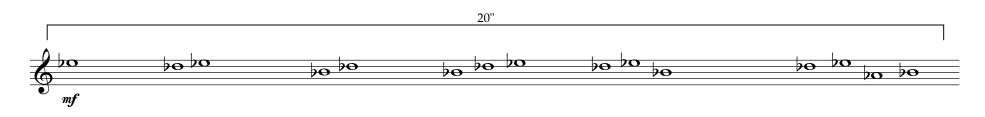
Flute

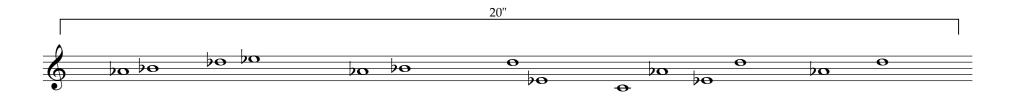


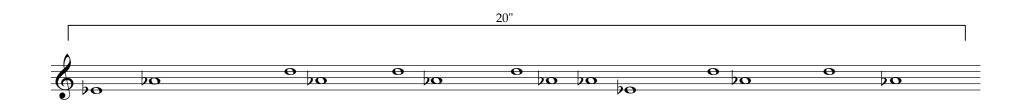


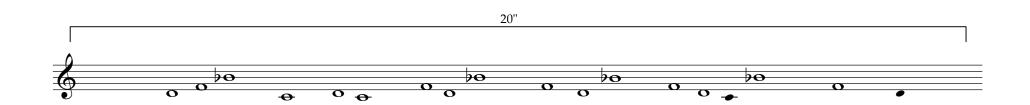


Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. C



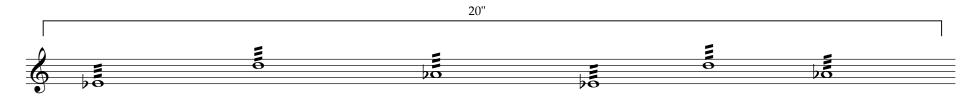


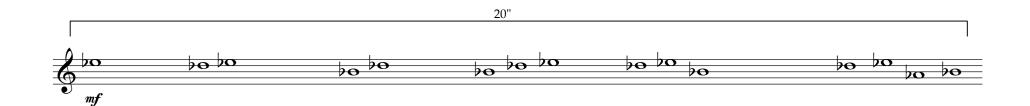


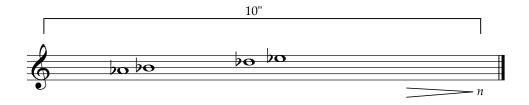




Flute







FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF

for flute, oboe, cello, percussion, and piano

ADAM SCOTT NEAL

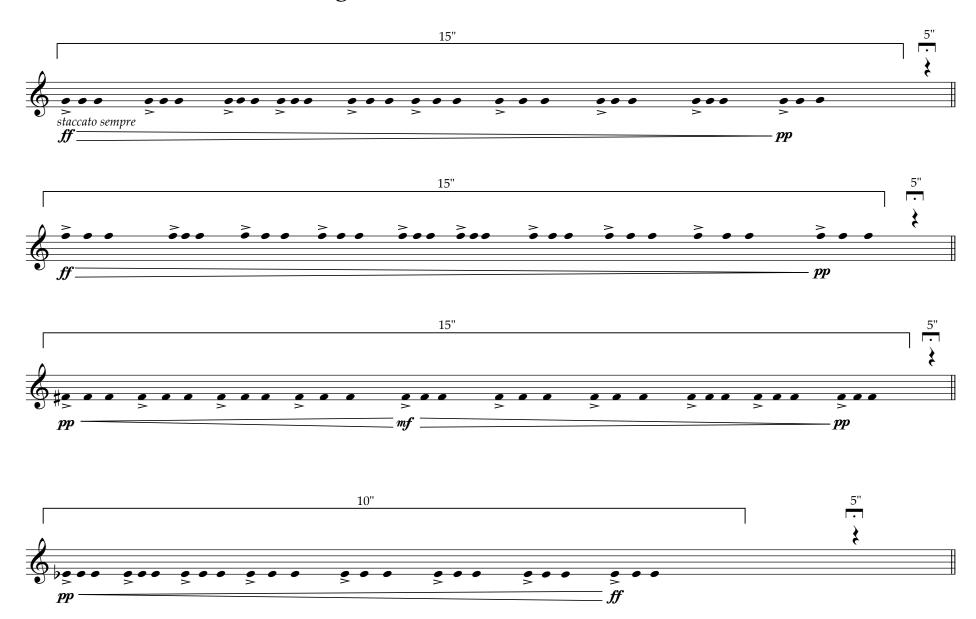
Program Note:

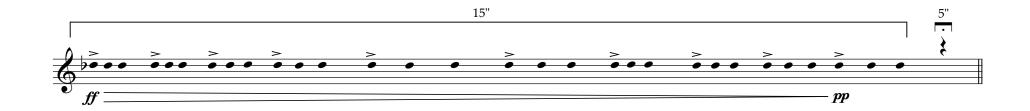
Bas-relief sculptures allow multiple vantage points without distorting the subject's image. The shadows created by changing lighting conditions will also emphasize or hide different aspects of the work. *Figures in Bas-Relief* works in a similar manner, except that changing lighting conditions are exchanged for changing intrumentation. This piece is a series of chords based upon frequency analyses of gongs. Each of the chords are extended for some time, but the instruments in the ensemble are continually exchanging pitches and are playing independently of each other, creating a somewhat hazy and unfinished impression of the chords.

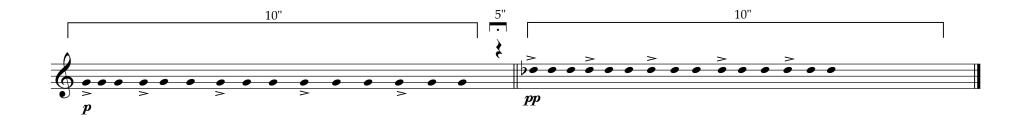
Performance Notes:

- 1. This piece was written so that it would not require a conductor. However, it would be helpful for the ensemble to elect a leader to make sure that the ensemble is beginning together. For example, in Movements A and B, the leader will count the 5 seconds of silence or sustain and signal when to begin the next gesture.
- 2. The movements can be played in any order. However, it is preferable not to play Movement C first.
- 3. Movements A and B are approximately 2 minutes each, and Movement C is about 3 minutes and 30 seconds.
- 4. The notation is proportional: each player should estimate tempi and duration based on the number of seconds indicated for the section. In Movement A, the players should try to begin each gesture together. In Movement B, the players will listen for the leader to begin the new gesture, and begin soon after. In Movement C, players will begin together and continue at will, striving only to pace their playing according to the indicated durations.
- 5. It is suggested that during rehearsal, the players view a large clock or stopwatch to learn the pacing. During performance the clock is not necessary, as it is desired for the players to drift from each other.
- 6. Filled noteheads denote short notes: not necessarily staccato, but short. Open noteheads denote long notes: for these, hold the note until the next indicated note. For very long held notes, it is acceptable to breathe or restrike to continue sustaining the pitch.

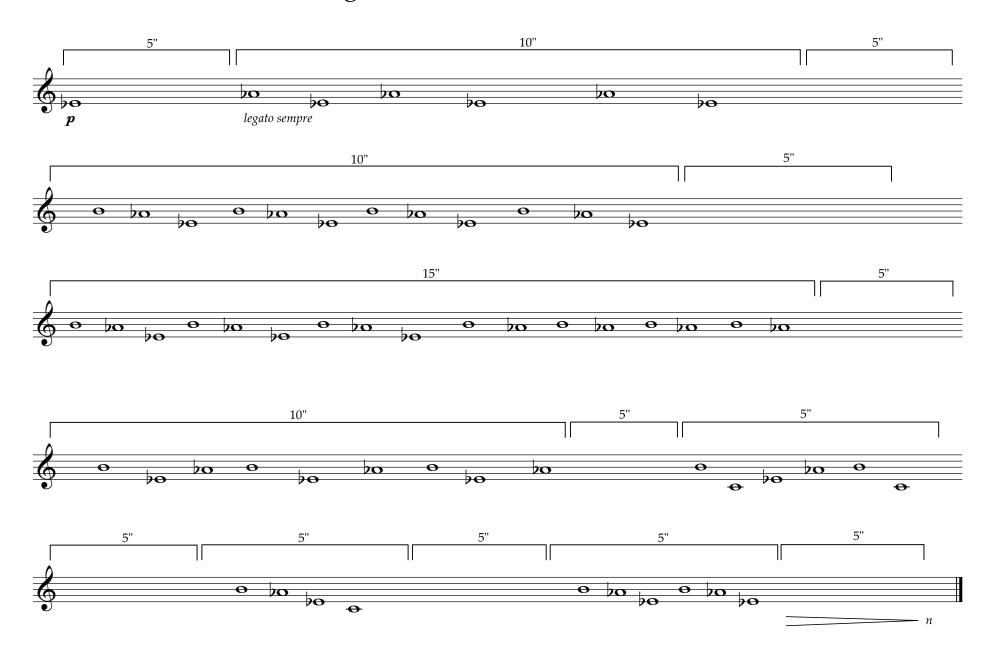
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. A



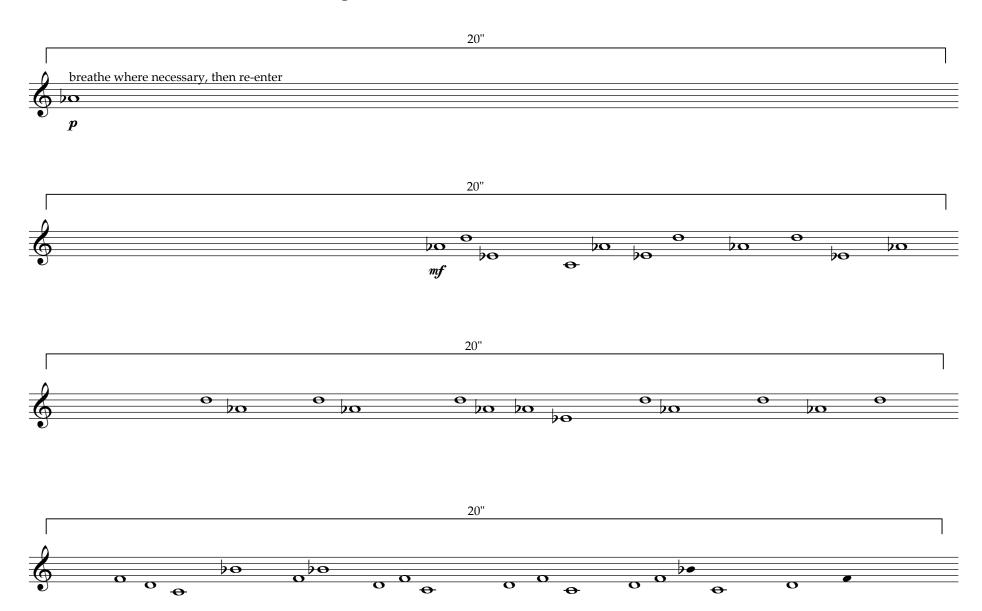


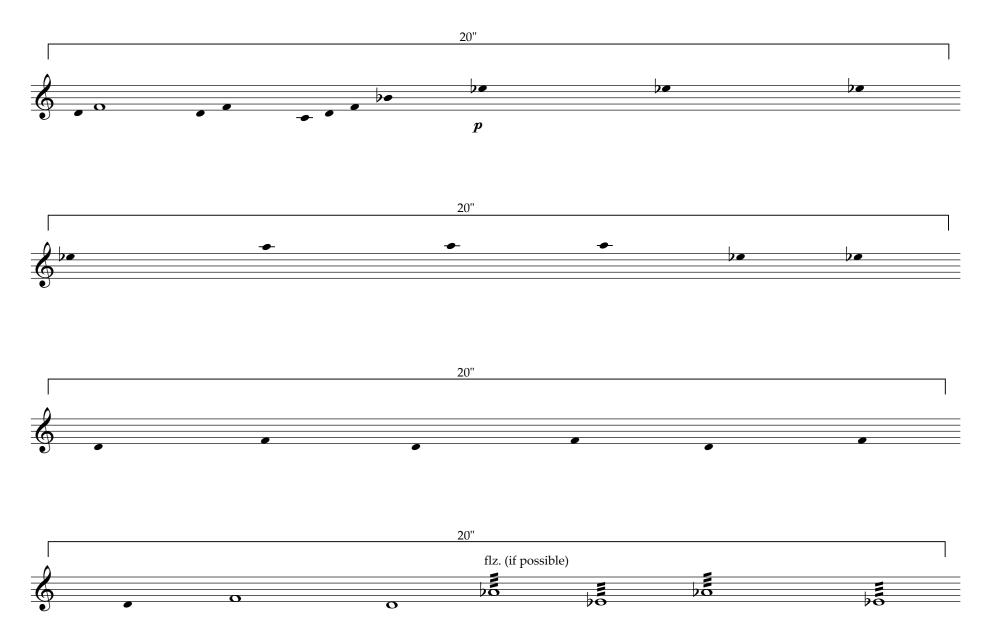


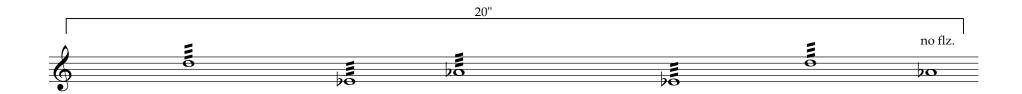
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. B

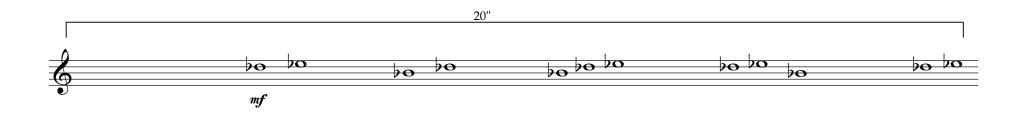


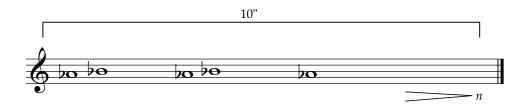
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. C



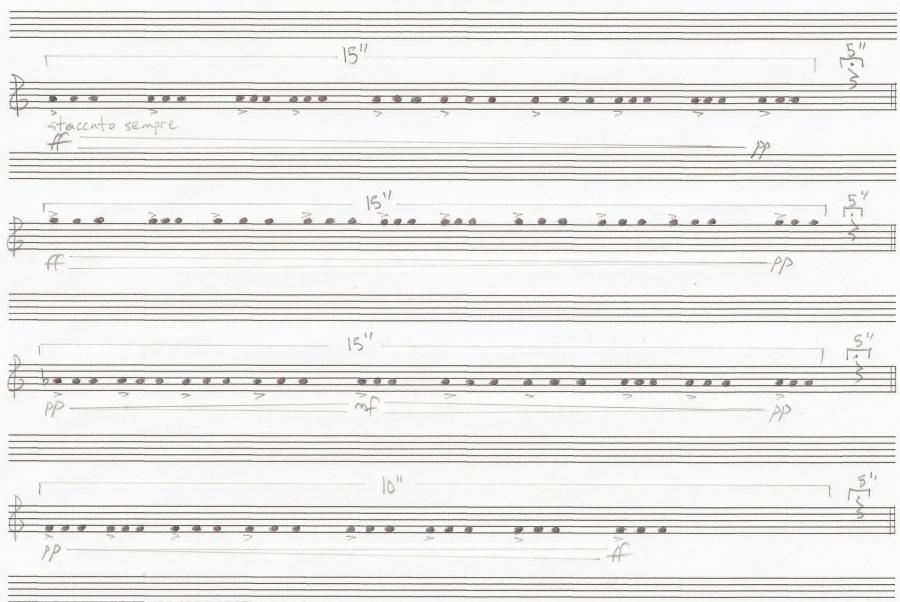








FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF: MUT. A



FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF : MUT. C 2011 breathe where necessary, then re-enter 2011 -2011

FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF

for flute, oboe, cello, percussion, and piano

ADAM SCOTT NEAL

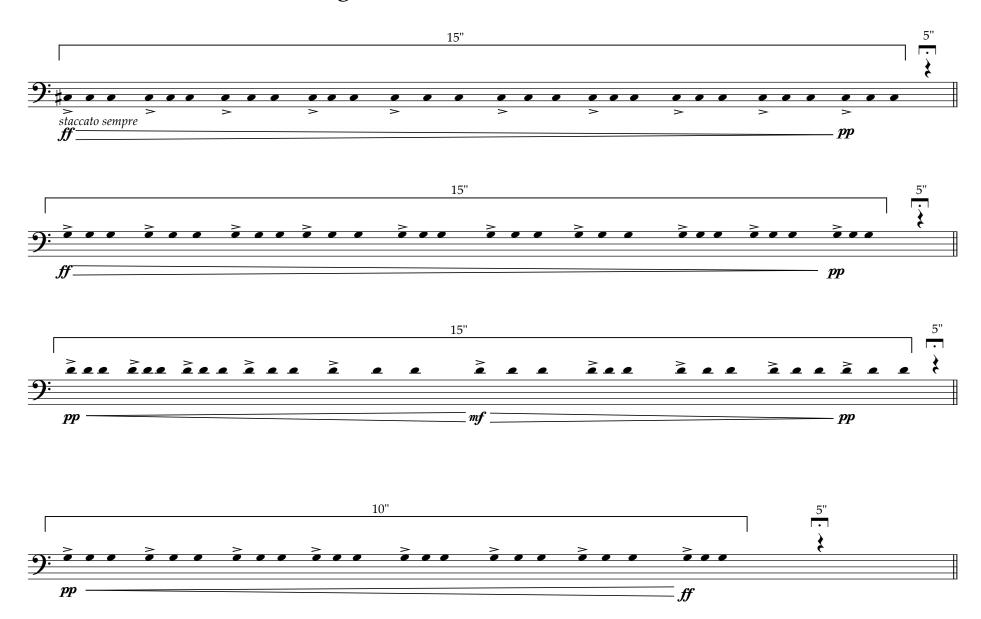
Program Note:

Bas-relief sculptures allow multiple vantage points without distorting the subject's image. The shadows created by changing lighting conditions will also emphasize or hide different aspects of the work. *Figures in Bas-Relief* works in a similar manner, except that changing lighting conditions are exchanged for changing intrumentation. This piece is a series of chords based upon frequency analyses of gongs. Each of the chords are extended for some time, but the instruments in the ensemble are continually exchanging pitches and are playing independently of each other, creating a somewhat hazy and unfinished impression of the chords.

Performance Notes:

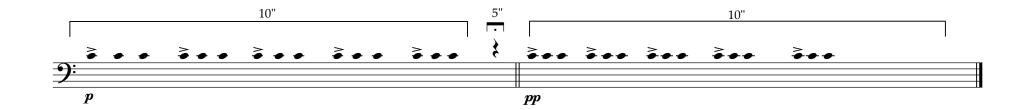
- 1. This piece was written so that it would not require a conductor. However, it would be helpful for the ensemble to elect a leader to make sure that the ensemble is beginning together. For example, in Movements A and B, the leader will count the 5 seconds of silence or sustain and signal when to begin the next gesture.
- 2. The movements can be played in any order. However, it is preferable not to play Movement C first.
- 3. Movements A and B are approximately 2 minutes each, and Movement C is about 3 minutes and 30 seconds.
- 4. The notation is proportional: each player should estimate tempi and duration based on the number of seconds indicated for the section. In Movement A, the players should try to begin each gesture together. In Movement B, the players will listen for the leader to begin the new gesture, and begin soon after. In Movement C, players will begin together and continue at will, striving only to pace their playing according to the indicated durations.
- 5. It is suggested that during rehearsal, the players view a large clock or stopwatch to learn the pacing. During performance the clock is not necessary, as it is desired for the players to drift from each other.
- 6. Filled noteheads denote short notes: not necessarily staccato, but short. Open noteheads denote long notes: for these, hold the note until the next indicated note. For very long held notes, it is acceptable to breathe or restrike to continue sustaining the pitch.

Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. A



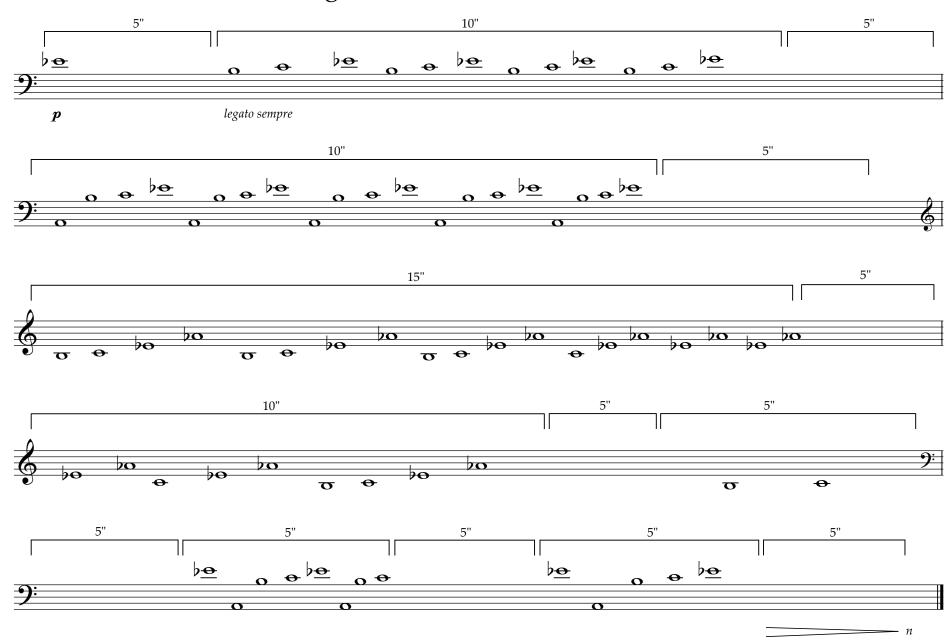
Cello



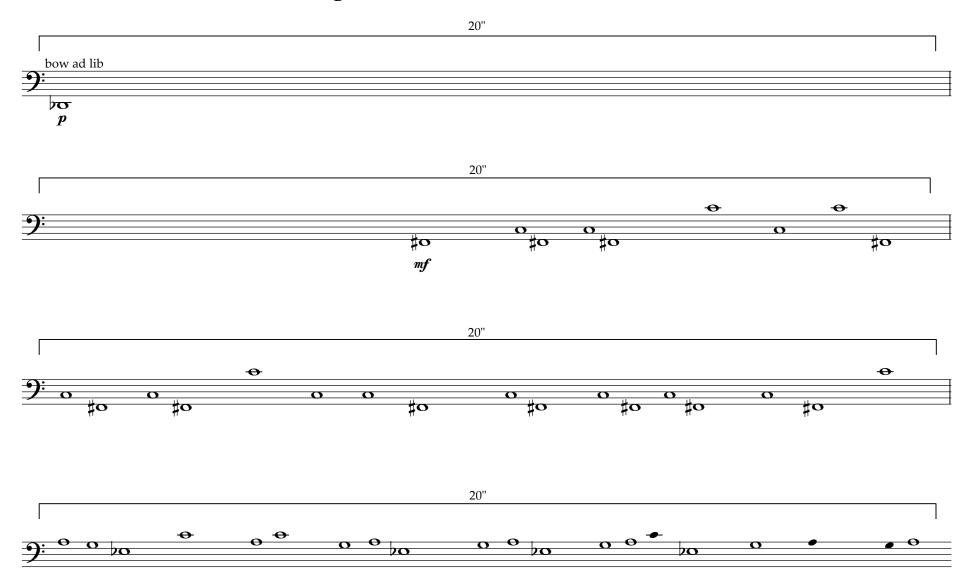


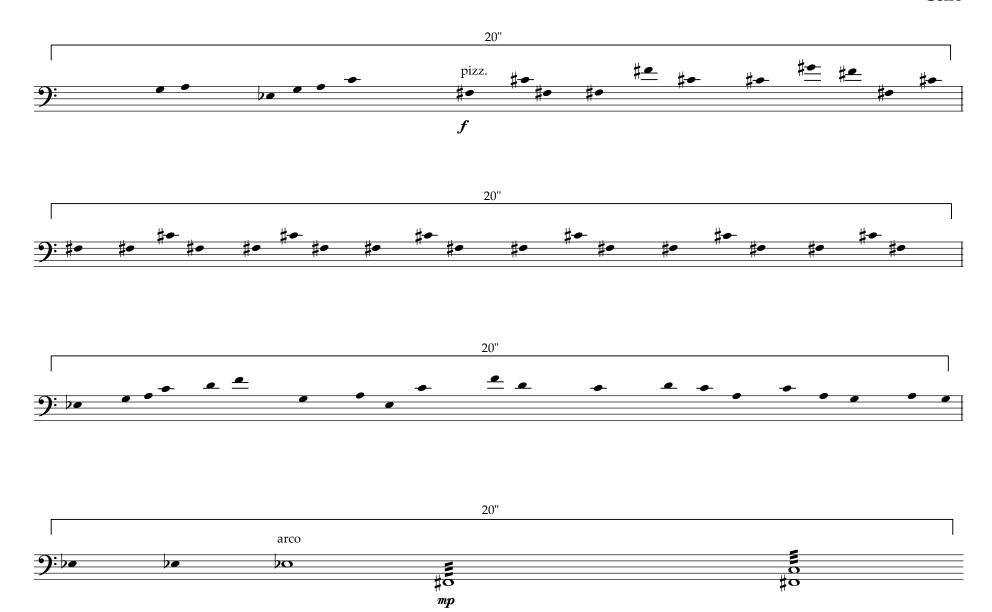
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. B

Cello

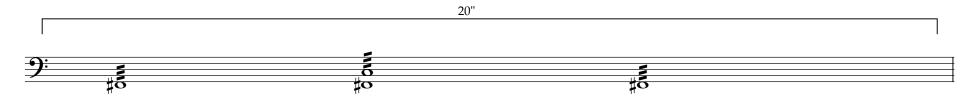


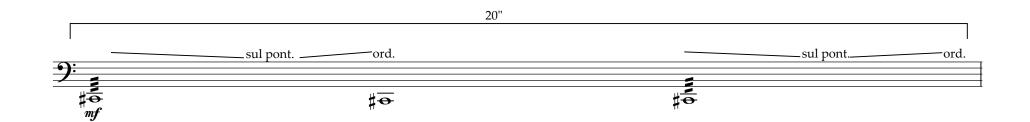
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. C

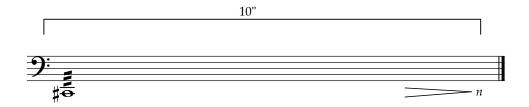




Cello







FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF

for flute, oboe, cello, percussion, and piano

ADAM SCOTT NEAL

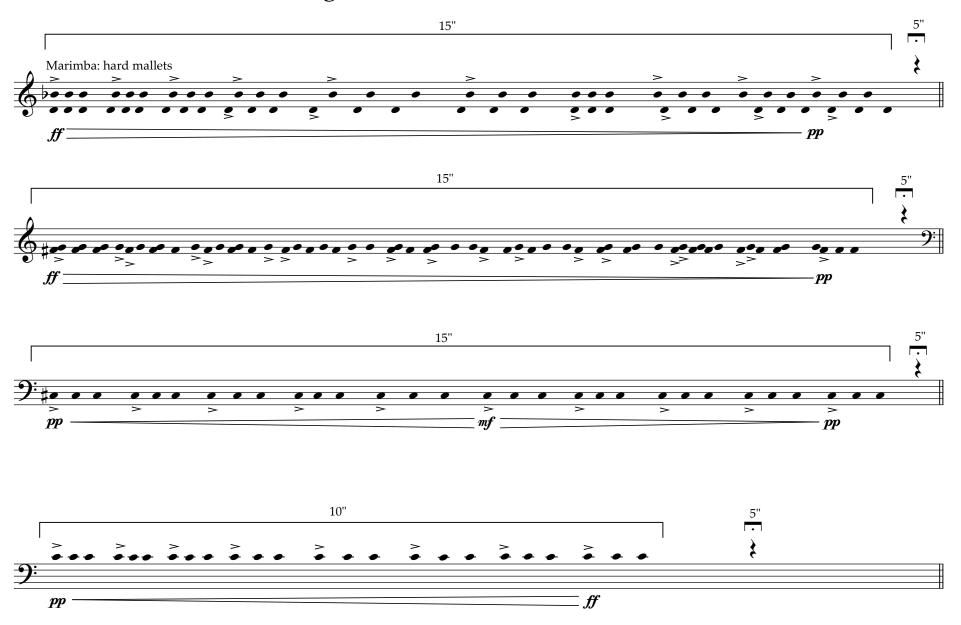
Program Note:

Bas-relief sculptures allow multiple vantage points without distorting the subject's image. The shadows created by changing lighting conditions will also emphasize or hide different aspects of the work. *Figures in Bas-Relief* works in a similar manner, except that changing lighting conditions are exchanged for changing intrumentation. This piece is a series of chords based upon frequency analyses of gongs. Each of the chords are extended for some time, but the instruments in the ensemble are continually exchanging pitches and are playing independently of each other, creating a somewhat hazy and unfinished impression of the chords.

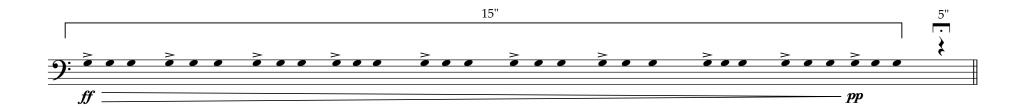
Performance Notes:

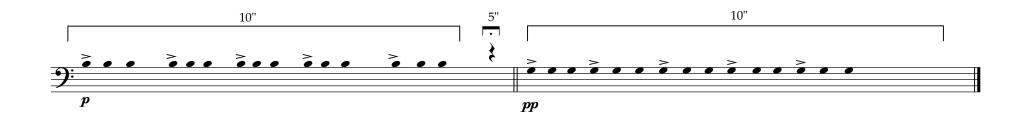
- 1. This piece was written so that it would not require a conductor. However, it would be helpful for the ensemble to elect a leader to make sure that the ensemble is beginning together. For example, in Movements A and B, the leader will count the 5 seconds of silence or sustain and signal when to begin the next gesture.
- 2. The movements can be played in any order. However, it is preferable not to play Movement C first.
- 3. Movements A and B are approximately 2 minutes each, and Movement C is about 3 minutes and 30 seconds.
- 4. The notation is proportional: each player should estimate tempi and duration based on the number of seconds indicated for the section. In Movement A, the players should try to begin each gesture together. In Movement B, the players will listen for the leader to begin the new gesture, and begin soon after. In Movement C, players will begin together and continue at will, striving only to pace their playing according to the indicated durations.
- 5. It is suggested that during rehearsal, the players view a large clock or stopwatch to learn the pacing. During performance the clock is not necessary, as it is desired for the players to drift from each other.
- 6. Filled noteheads denote short notes: not necessarily staccato, but short. Open noteheads denote long notes: for these, hold the note until the next indicated note. For very long held notes, it is acceptable to breathe or restrike to continue sustaining the pitch.

Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. A



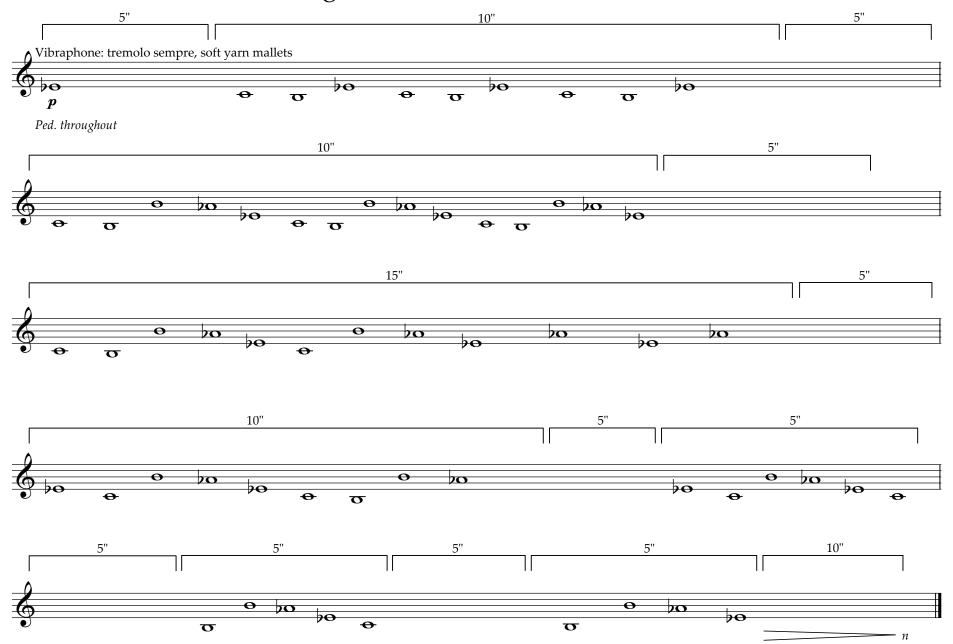
Percussion



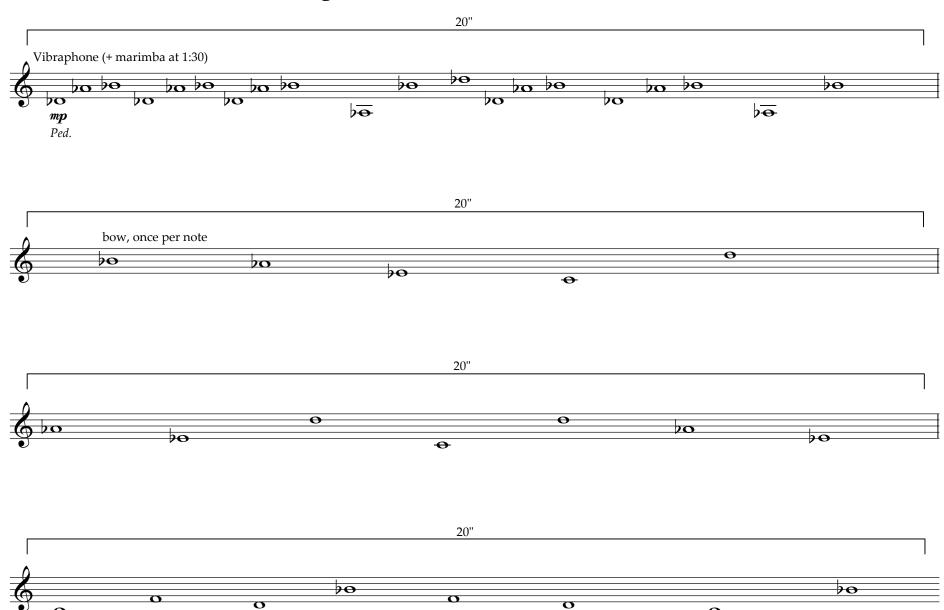


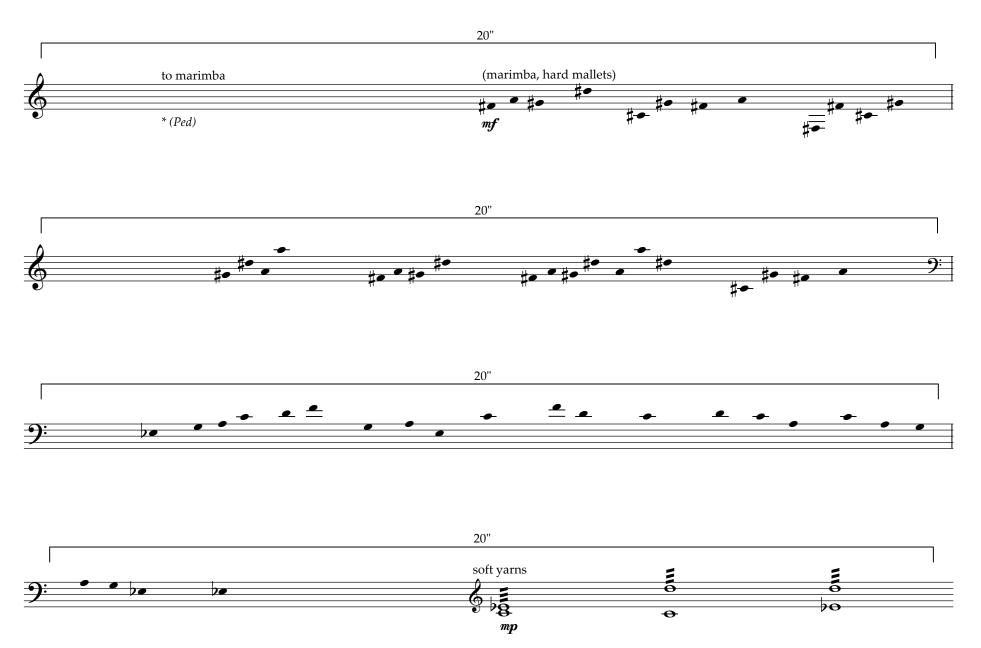
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. B

Percussion

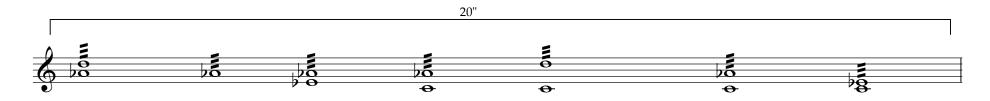


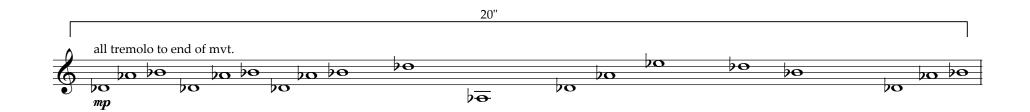
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. C

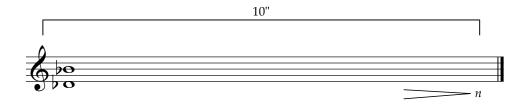




Percussion







FIGURES IN BAS-RELIEF

for flute, oboe, cello, percussion, and piano

ADAM SCOTT NEAL

Program Note:

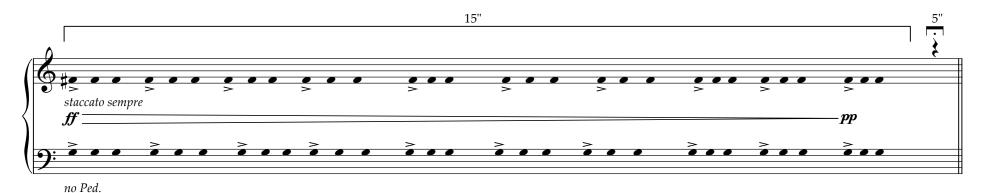
Bas-relief sculptures allow multiple vantage points without distorting the subject's image. The shadows created by changing lighting conditions will also emphasize or hide different aspects of the work. *Figures in Bas-Relief* works in a similar manner, except that changing lighting conditions are exchanged for changing intrumentation. This piece is a series of chords based upon frequency analyses of gongs. Each of the chords are extended for some time, but the instruments in the ensemble are continually exchanging pitches and are playing independently of each other, creating a somewhat hazy and unfinished impression of the chords.

Performance Notes:

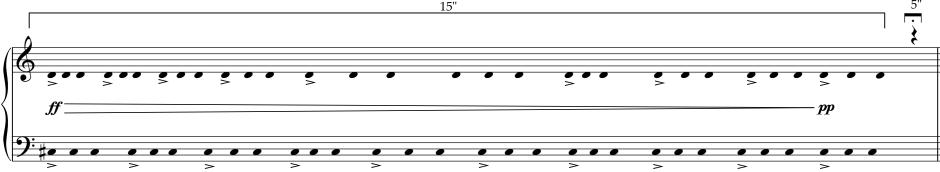
- 1. This piece was written so that it would not require a conductor. However, it would be helpful for the ensemble to elect a leader to make sure that the ensemble is beginning together. For example, in Movements A and B, the leader will count the 5 seconds of silence or sustain and signal when to begin the next gesture.
- 2. The movements can be played in any order. However, it is preferable not to play Movement C first.
- 3. Movements A and B are approximately 2 minutes each, and Movement C is about 3 minutes and 30 seconds.
- 4. The notation is proportional: each player should estimate tempi and duration based on the number of seconds indicated for the section. In Movement A, the players should try to begin each gesture together. In Movement B, the players will listen for the leader to begin the new gesture, and begin soon after. In Movement C, players will begin together and continue at will, striving only to pace their playing according to the indicated durations.
- 5. It is suggested that during rehearsal, the players view a large clock or stopwatch to learn the pacing. During performance the clock is not necessary, as it is desired for the players to drift from each other.
- 6. Filled noteheads denote short notes: not necessarily staccato, but short. Open noteheads denote long notes: for these, hold the note until the next indicated note. For very long held notes, it is acceptable to breathe or restrike to continue sustaining the pitch.

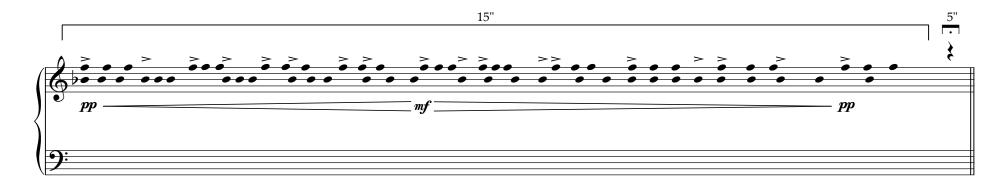
Copyright © 2008

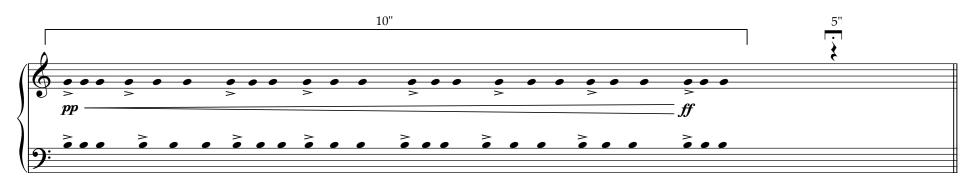
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. A

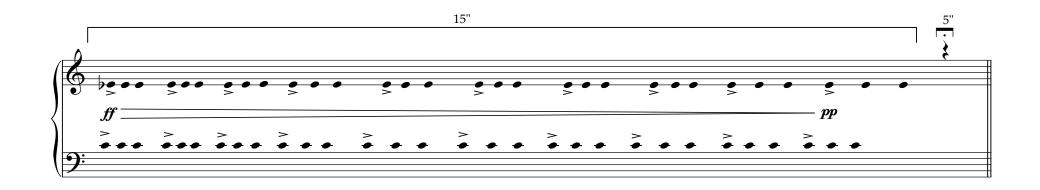


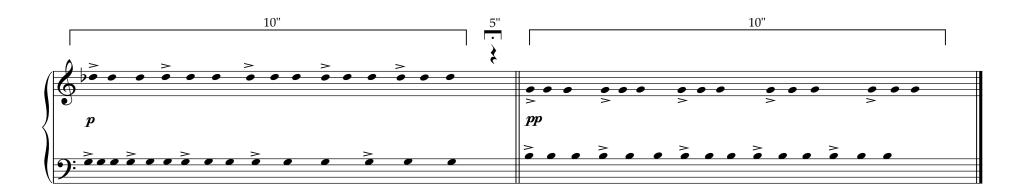




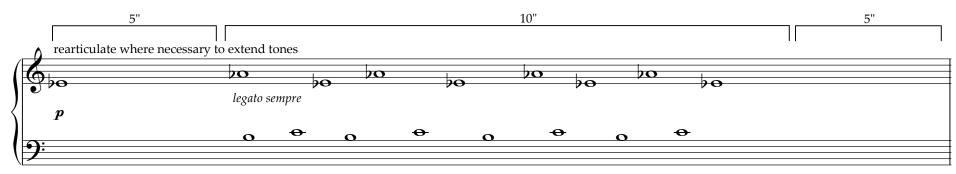




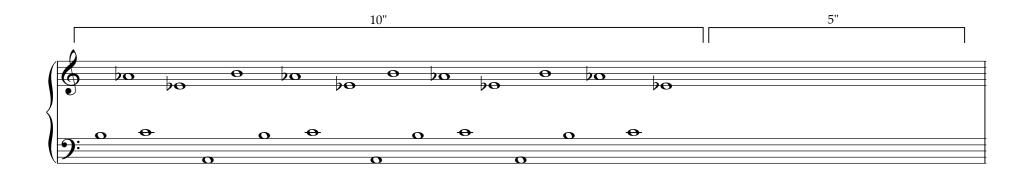


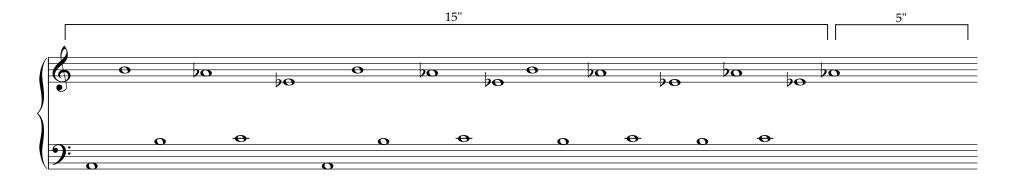


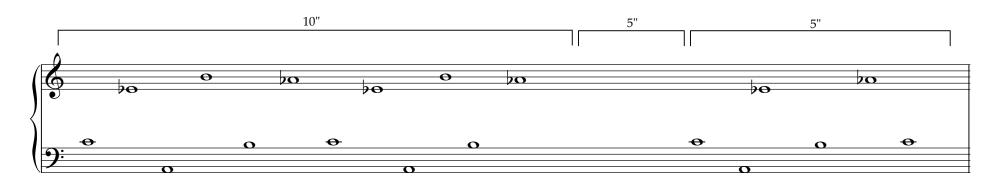
Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. B

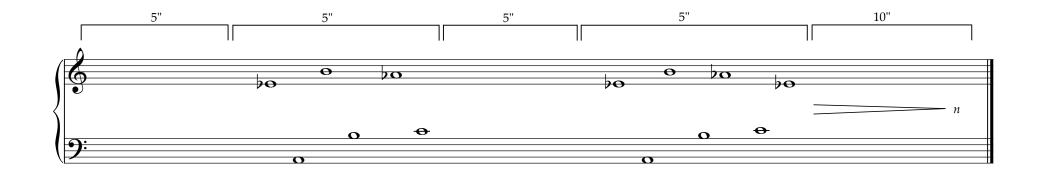


Ped. throughout









Figures in Bas-Relief: Mvt. C

