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Programming Interactive Musical Systems with Antescofo

(a story about cyber-temporal systems)



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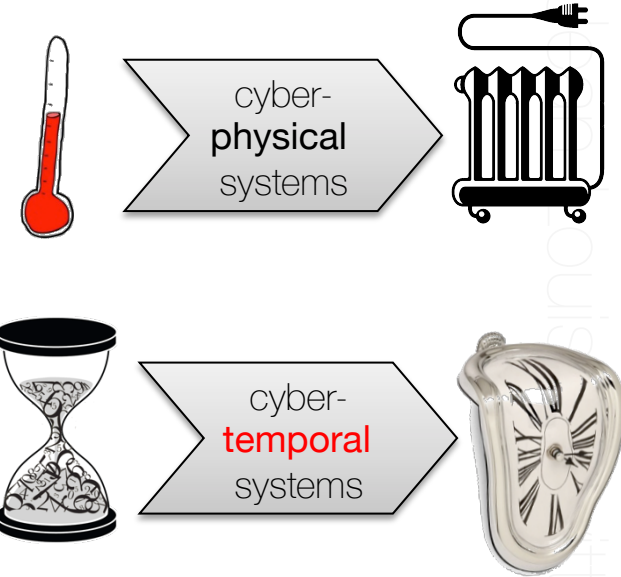
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Info

- Antescofo on the IRCAM forum (register, it's free):
forumnet.ircam.fr
 - user Forum page (community/User Groups/Antescofo)
 - download page (Product/Antescofo)
 - the antescofo~ object for PD (Mac, Linux): free
 - the antescofo bundle for MAX/MSP:
object + examples + tutorials
 - latest full forum release:
 - latest object:
- Documentation:
 - on-line: **support.ircam.fr/docs/Antescofo/manuals**
 - static HTML files:
support.ircam.fr/docs/AntescofoAntescofoDocHTML.zip

Cyber-temporal systems: computing time in real-time

- *from:* physical entities
monitored by algorithms
- *to:* temporal relationships
sensed and produced by algorithms
- *example:* **interactive music systems**
Antescofo
- notion **S** of TIME:
 - multiple times: deferred time, real-time
 - multiple models of time: event-driven, time-driven
 - multiple scales: from audio (0.02 ms) to control (hours)
 - time programmability: time is a denotable entity



An example of cyber-temporal systems : Automatic Accompaniment in *Antescofo*

Concerto pour main gauche, Ravel.

Performer: Jacques Comby

Orchestra: recording Orchestre de Paris *synchronized with Antescofo in real-time*



Tesla ou l'effet d'étrangeté Julia Blondeau (2014)

alto: Christophe Desjardins, real-time electronic: Antescofo

Odei (performance Les Nuits Sonores, Lyon, 2014)



Odei

Improvised electronic music with Antescofo



Antescofo!

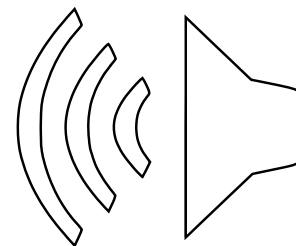
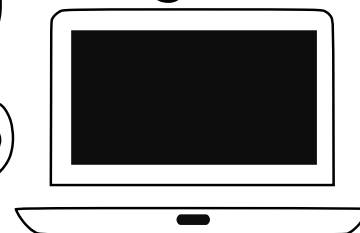


Real-time synchronization
of electronic actions
with the musicians performance

listen



recognize



react

A “Language Approach” to IMS

Antescofo Listening Machine

Antescofo DSL

Authoring time:

- composition
- computing “time”
(as in computing “integers”)

Author (composer)

write

Authoring time in real-time
(live coding)

« read »

« eval »

« print »

Analysis

Perception

interactive scenario
open score, virtual
score...

Action

writer
pretty-printing

reader
parsing

Acquisition

interactive piece
mixed music,
time-art,
...

Production

Synthesis,
rendering

interact

Musicians

(& audience)

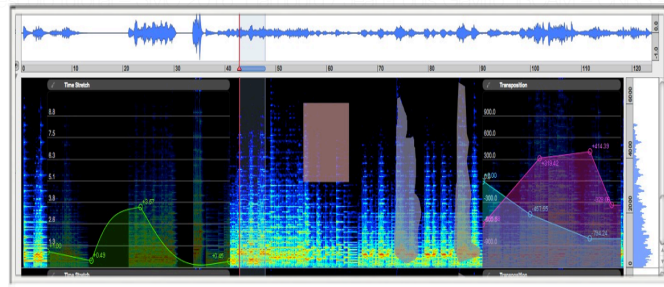
authoring interaction :

- performance
- computing *in* real-time

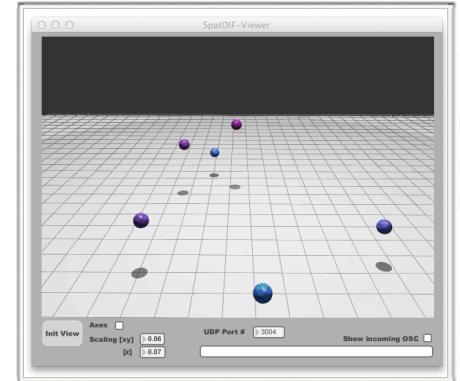




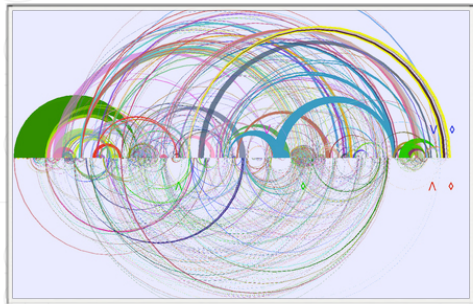
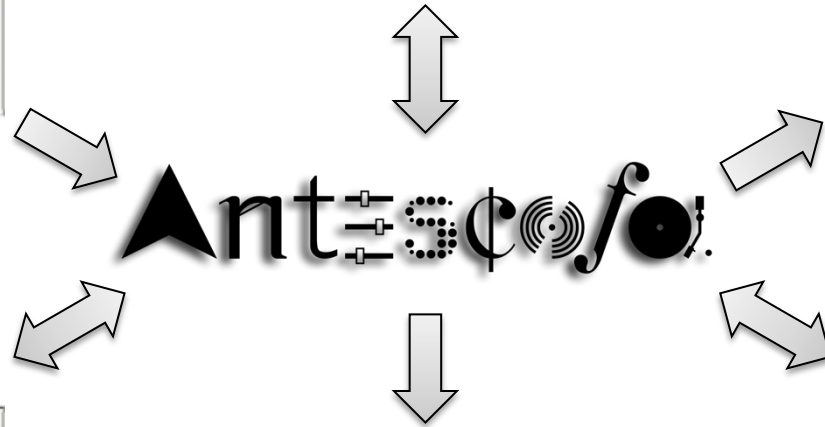
Gesture



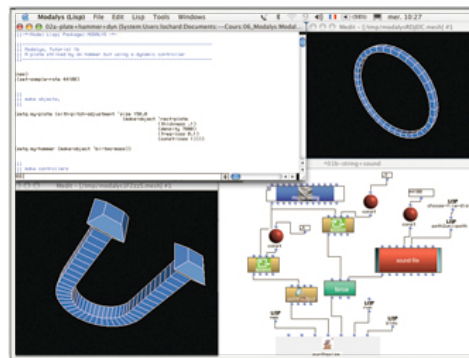
Audio Analysis/Synthesis



Spatialization



Improvisation



Physical Models



MIDI / Control

More than 100 Creations
 New York Philharmonics, Chicago Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonics, Berlin Philharmonics, BBC Orchestra...

in Max/MSP

antescofo~
Anticipatory Score Following

<http://repmus.ircam.fr/Antescofo/>

Follower demos:

- score = read Load a score
- reloadscore
- open open an audio file
- play/stop current file
- p observation
- turn follower on/off
- suivi \$1
- r antescofo-mess1

Score Browsing

- start
- previousevent
- previouslabel
- p LabelMenu
- startfromlabel \$1
- nextaction
- nextevent
- nextlabel

Advanced Controls

- 0.
- verbosity \$1
- analysis 2048 256
- 0.
- tune \$1

Printing

- printscore
- printfwd
- info
- version

Tempogram (BPM)

250 -
200 -
150 -
120 -
60 -
30 -

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antescofo~ @outlets notenum beatnum velocity anteIOI

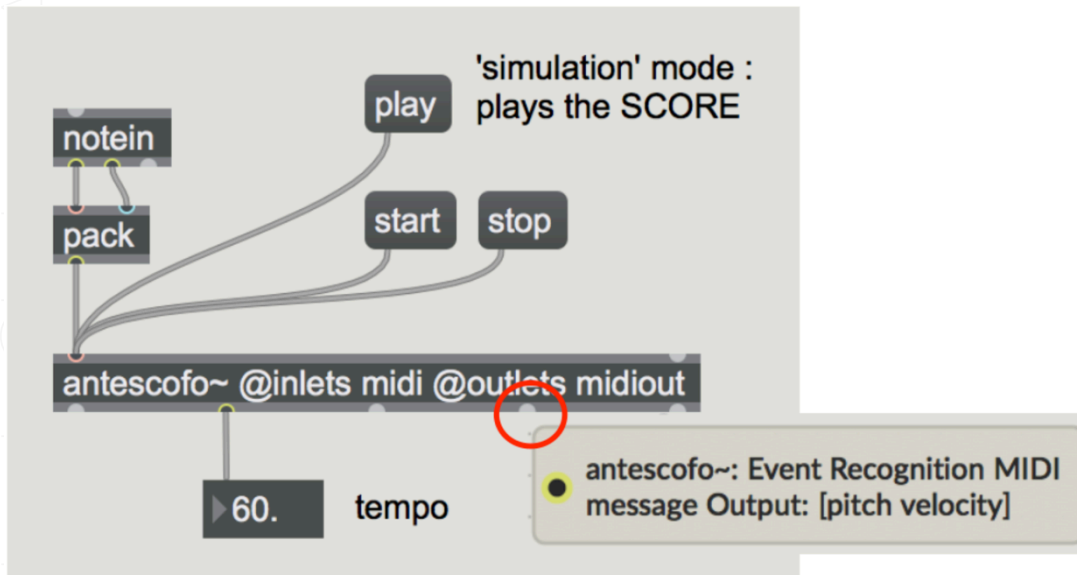
- p dispatch
- 0 Event Number
- s ante_tempo1
- 0.0 BPM Real-time Tempo
- route symbol
- mesure238
- s ante_pitch
- 0. MIDI Pitch
- s ante_beat
- 0. Position in beats
- s ante_vel
- 0.0013 Velocity
- s ante_IOI
- 0. Anticipated Duration

Antescofo~ Sub-patches:

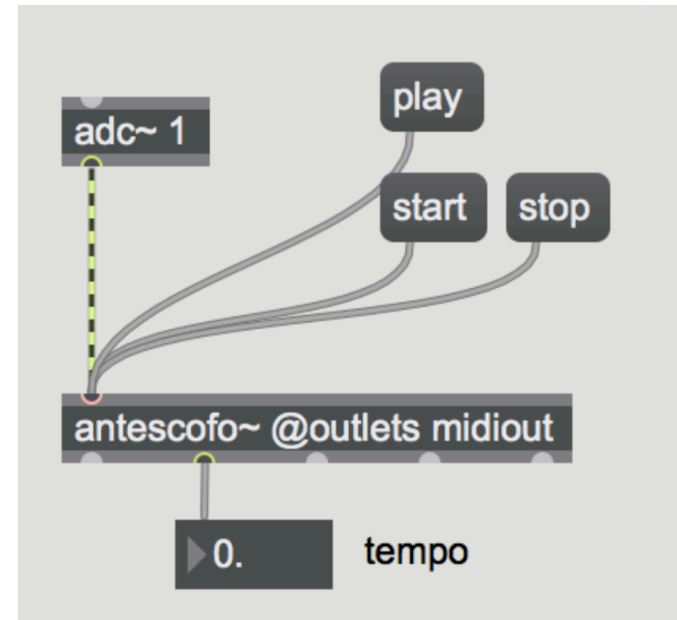
- Audio**
 - p Input/Output
 - p InputObservation
 - p PedalOption
 - p Calibration
- Performing**
 - p PerformanceControl
 - p Sequencing
 - p AdvancedControl
- Scoring**
 - p ScoreLanguage
 - p ActionLanguage
 - p ScoreLoading
- Misc.**
 - p MIDI-Listener
 - p sounds
 - p ReadMeLast

Simple patches

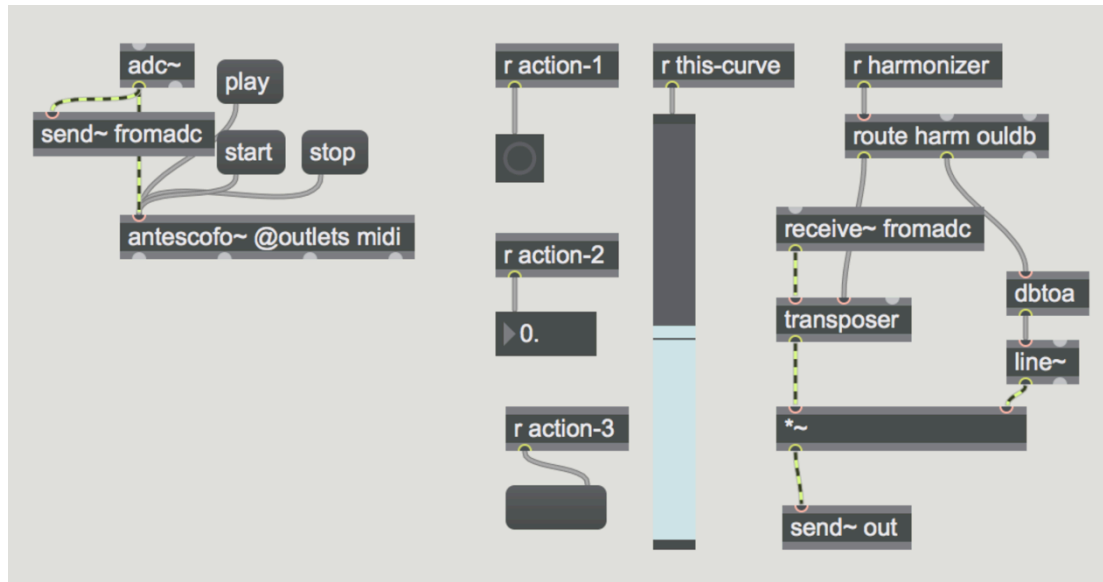
midi detection



audio detection



Antescofo interacts with Max/MSP through messages



```
; ----- measure 1 beat 0.00 -----
```

```
TRILL (7900 8000) 3 premiertrille
```

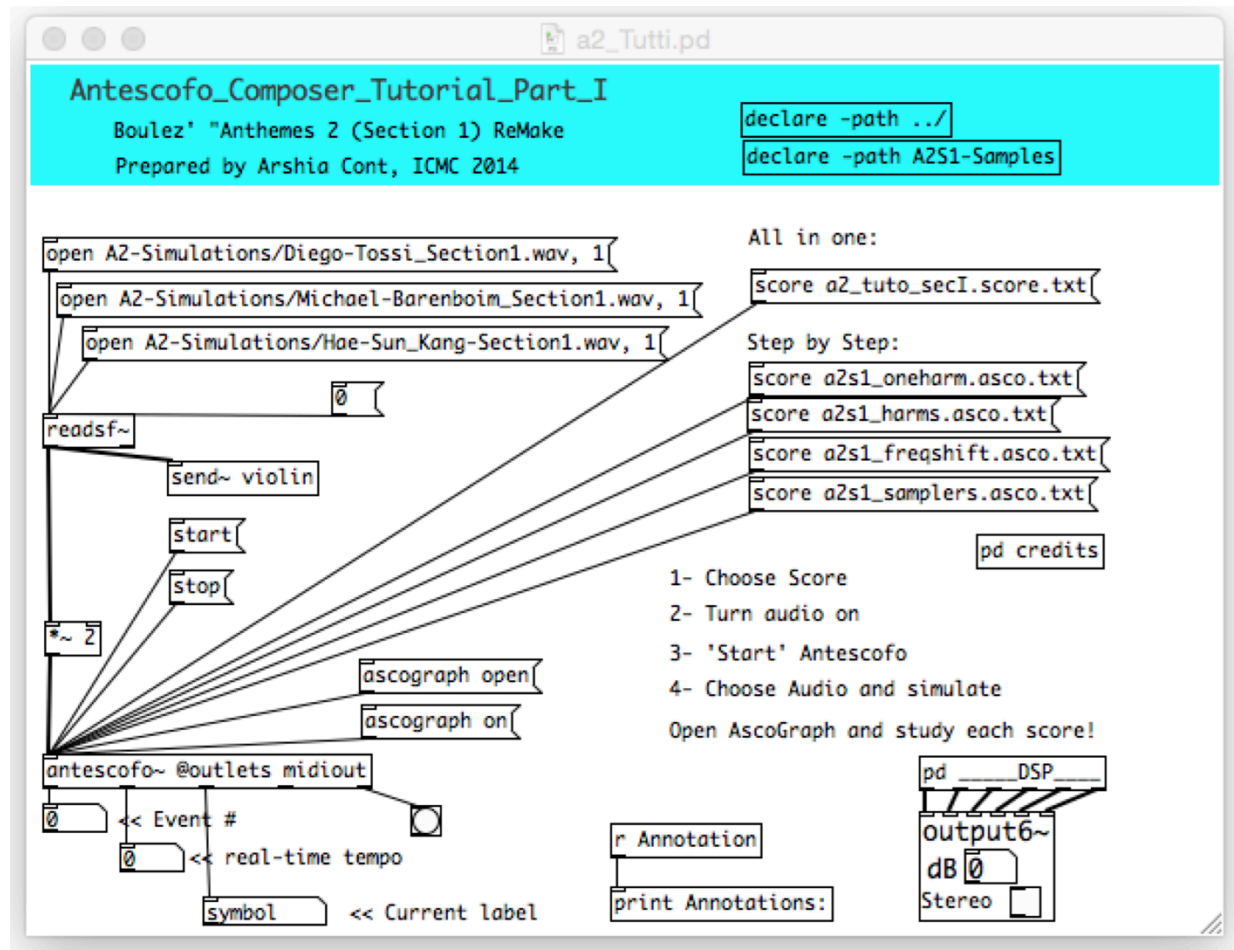
```
1 action-1 bang ; wait 1 beat to bang action-1
2/3 action-2 0.1 ; wait 2/3 beats after action-1 to trig action-2
1s action-3 hello ; wait 1 second
333ms action-3 hello ; wait 333 milliseconds
action-1 bang ; don't wait
NOTE 0 5/4
```

```
; ----- measure 2 beat 4.00 -----
```

```
NOTE Eb5 1/4 mesure2
    harmonizer harm -1200, outdb -3 ; set harmonizer on here.
    3/4 harmonizer outdb -96 ; ... wait 3/4 beats and turn it off.
```

```
NOTE 62 1/4
NOTE 7100 1/4
MULTI (56->62) 1/1
```


in PD



The Antescofo approach (to mixed music)

- An *augmented score* is a real-time program
 - the composer is a programmer that specifies both human and electronic parts
 - program evaluation is done jointly by `<musician | machine>`
 - the composer specifies the synchronization between human and electronic parts
- The listening machine provides the inputs to the machine
`<musician | listening & recognition | strongly timed program>`
- **BUT music interpretation is not program evaluation**
the gap between the score and its implementation is intentional
- **Time is a first class entity in the DSL**
 - time is not an operational property (e.g., a quality of service or a performance metric)
 - handling of events and duration
 - chronometric and relational time
 - computing dynamic timelines

Community



Antescofo:

- 100+ performances with ensembles around the world
- community of 150+ users with contributions from around the globe
- ~5K downloads since 2013
- teaching for musicians in Brasil, Seoul, Japan, Montreal, USA, Europe... .
- massive media coverage thanks to its users:



Programming temporal & Interactive Scenarios

Antescofo Quick Tour

The Antescofo DSL

- Interleaving Musical Events and Electronic Actions

- musical events specified by the composer and performed by the musician
- electronic actions performed by the machines
- the listening module ensure the coupling of the two

- Musical Events

- basic note (pitch+duration)
- containers

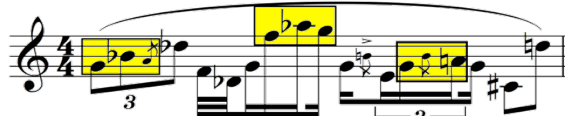
- Actions

- Program constructions
 - group, forall, loop, if, whenever, curve
 - process, actors
 - pattern, track, ...
 - continuations
- Data Structures
 - int, float, string...
 - vector, map, nim
 - function, process, actor, coroutine

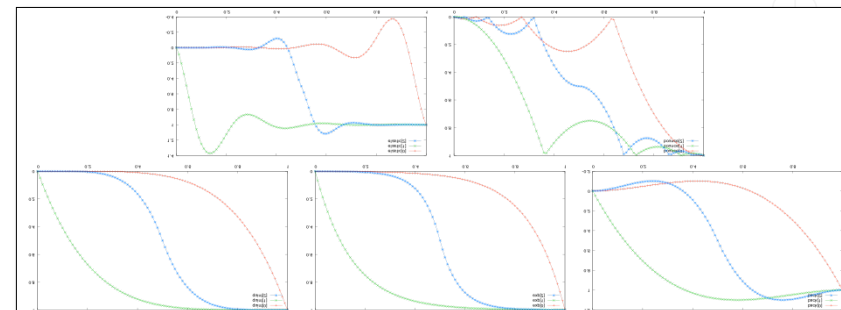
```
CHORD (C1 F2) 1 mes41 ; tam - bol

abort SoloProc
;abort EchTremb
solo_lv1_ech2 0. 500

solo_num_ech 33
solo_PlayEch start
curve echT @grain := 0.05s, @action := solo_lv1_ech $ampEchT 10
{
  {ampEchT
    {
      { 0. } @type "quad"
      1 { 0.9 }
      16 { 0.9 }
      2 { 0. }
    }
  }
}
```



```
pattern P {
  @local $x, $y, $z
  NOTE $x
  BEFORE[0.5]
  NOTE $y where $x < $y
  BEFORE[0.5]
  NOTE $z where ($y > $z) && ($z > $x)
}
```



An augmented score in Ascograph

The screenshot displays the Ascograph software interface, which is used for creating and editing musical scores. The interface is divided into several sections:

- Top Section:** A timeline view showing the progression of the score over time, with various musical events and parameters plotted.
- Bottom Section:** A detailed graphical representation of the score, showing various musical parameters (such as amplitude, frequency, and pitch) over time, with red lines indicating the signal paths.
- Right Panel:** A code editor showing the source code for the score, written in a specific syntax (likely C++ or a similar language). The code includes various musical parameters and control structures.

The code in the right panel is as follows:

```

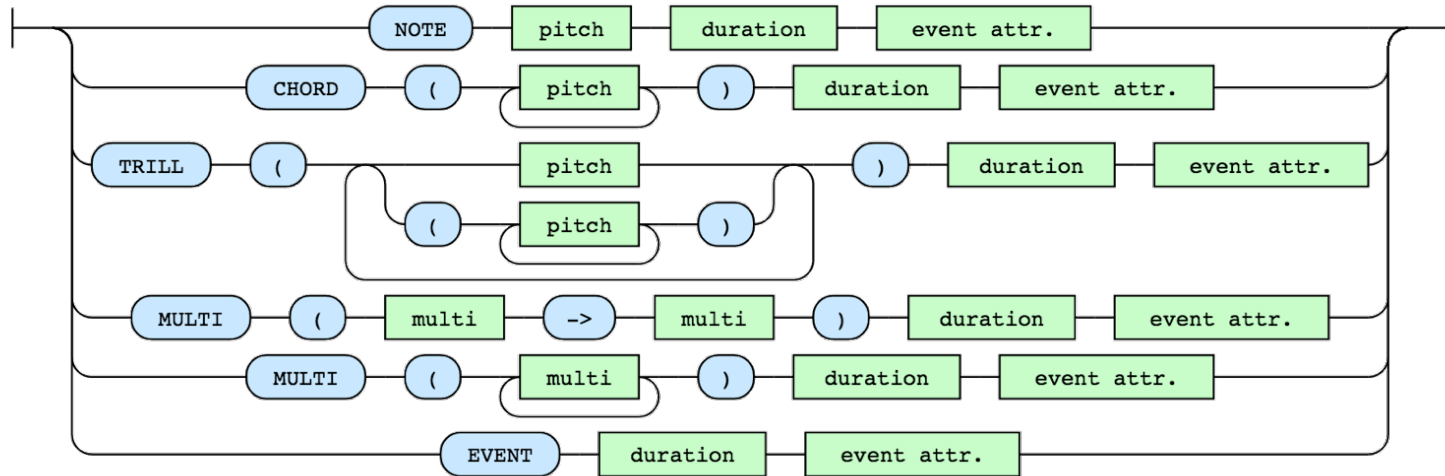
370 BPM 48
371 ;NOTE 0 1
372 ; ----- mes 1 --- beat 1
373 NOTE G3 1/8 mes1
374 NOTE C#4 1/8
375 NOTE D3 1/8
376 NOTE Bb3 1/8
377 TEMPO OFF
378 NOTE E6 8
379
380 GROUP synth @target {mes2}
381 {
382   SPAT2 xy 0 -1
383   ::ASCtoCS_SYNTH_L("g1",50,0.,8,0.25,88,0.,0.2,5,2)
384   curve ampG1 @grain := 0.05s, @action := ASCtoCS_SYNTH_L c g1.amp $ampG1
385     { $ampG1
386       { { 0. } @type "cubic"
387         { 2 { 0.2 }
388           { 1 { 0.1 } @type "quad_out"
389             { 3 { 0.04 }
390               }
391             }
392           }
393         }
394       }
395     }
396   }
397   curve delmG1 @grain := 0.07s, @action := ASCtoCS_SYNTH_L c g1.multidel $delmG1
398     { $delmG1
399       { { 0.2 }
400         { 3 { 18. }
401           { 5 { 0.2 }
402             }
403           }
404         }
405       }
406     }
407   curve freqG1 @grain := 0.08s, @action := ASCtoCS_SYNTH_L c g1.freq (@midi2hz($f
408     { $freqG1
409       { { 88 } @type "quad"
410         { 19 { 87. }
411           }
412         }
413       }
414     }
415   }
416   3 GROUP orch
417   {
418     num_ech 4
419     PlayEch start
420     lvl_ech 0.3 500
421     curve Spat9 @grain := 0.07s, @action := SPAT9 xy $x$9 $y$9
422       { $x$9,$y$9
423         { { -1 -0.5 }
424           { 3/2 { 0 -1 }
425             { 2 { 1 -0.8 }
426               }
427             }
428           }
429         }
430       }
431     }
432   }
433   TEMPO ON
434   NOTE 0 0
435   NOTE Bb3 2/3
436   NOTE C#6 1
437   NOTE A5 3/2
438   TEMPO OFF
439   NOTE G#6 5
440   SPAT10 xv 0, 0.5

```

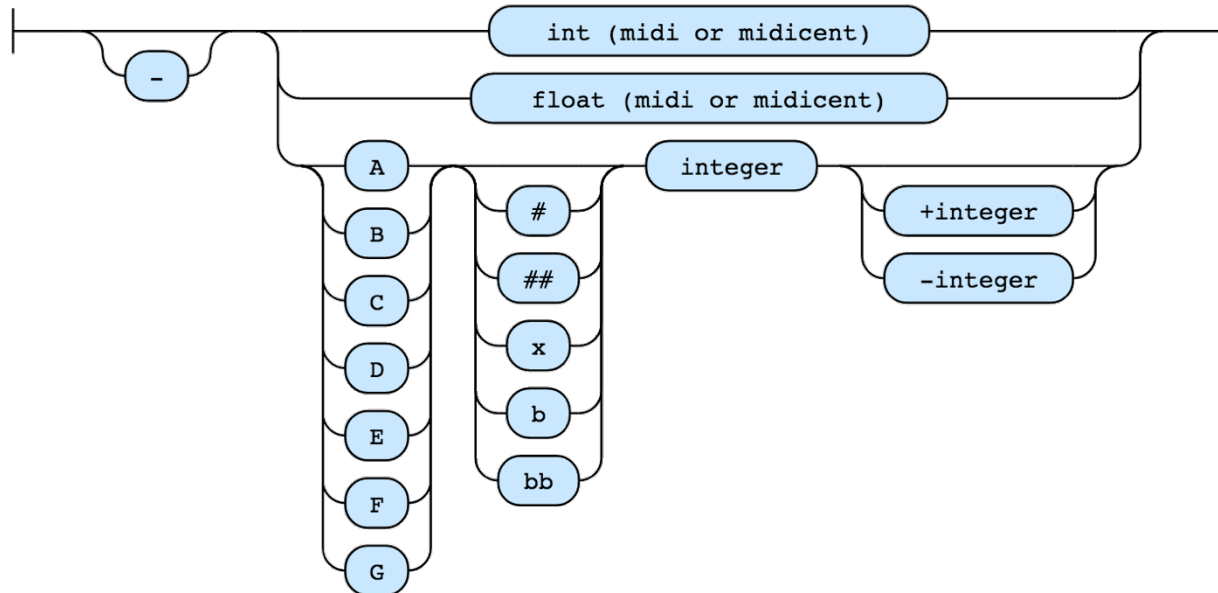

Antescofo Quick Tour

EVENT SPECIFICATION

Event Specification



Pitch Specification



Notes and event containers

note
and chord



```
BPM 60
NOTE C4 1.0
CHORD (D4 F4) 1.0
NOTE 0 1.0 ; a silence
NOTE G4 0.0 ; a grace note with duration zero
NOTE F4 2.0
```

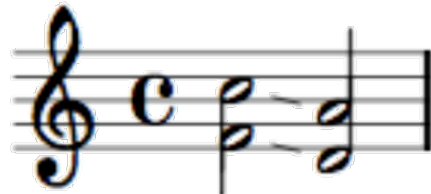
trill



```
TRILL (A4 B4) 1.0
NOTE 0 1.0 ; a silence
TRILL ( (C5 E5) (D5 F5) ) 2.0
```

trill = set of notes to be played repetitively in any order

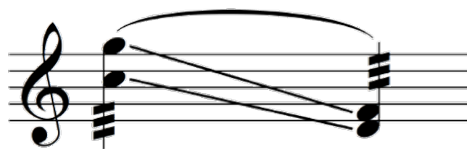
glissendo
of chords



```
MULTI ( (F4 C5) -> (D4 A4) ) 4.0
```

multi = sequence of events to be played in the given order

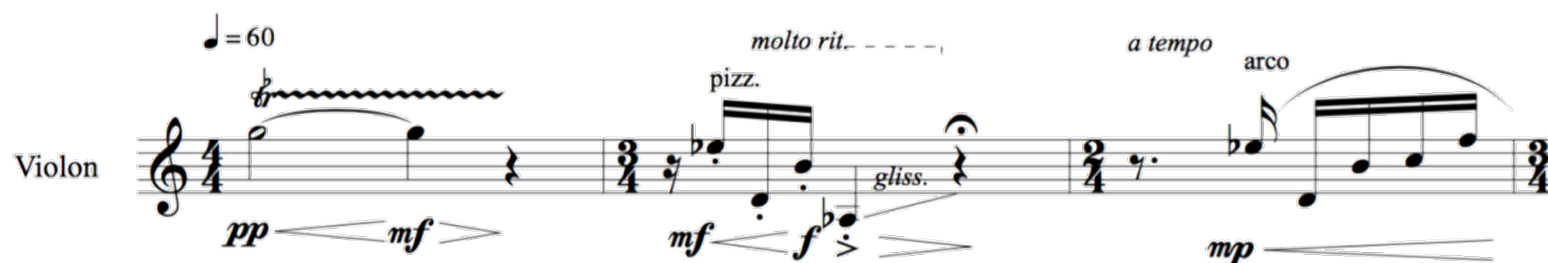
glissendo
of trills



```
MULTI ( (C5 G5)' -> (D4 F4)' ) 2.0
```

Event specification

C. de Coudenhove



import MusicXML file

- through Ascograph
- <http://forumnet-dev.ircam.fr/antescofo-converter/>

BPM 60.00 ; commentaire

NOTE 0 1 ; note 0 : a rest. A good advice is always to start with a rest.

; ----- measure 1 beat 0.00 ----- this is a comment. importing XMLs in Ascograph allows to print such comments at the beginning of each bar.

TRILL (7900 8000) 3 *premiertrille* ; a trill btw 2 notes – « *premiertrille* » is a label

NOTE 0 5/4 ; la durée du silence peut être notée aussi : 1.25

; ----- measure 2 beat 4.00 -----

NOTE Eb5 1/4 *mesure2*

NOTE 62 1/4 ; notes can be written in MIDI format

NOTE 7100 1/4 ; notes can be written in midi cents, for microtonality

MULTI (56->62) 1/1 ; multi is useful for glissandi

NOTE 0 7/4 *@fermata* ; *@fermata* is an attribute

; ----- measure 3 beat 7.00 -----

NOTE 7500 1/4 *mesure3 @fermata*

NOTE 6200 0.25

NOTE 7100 1/4

NOTE 7200 1/4

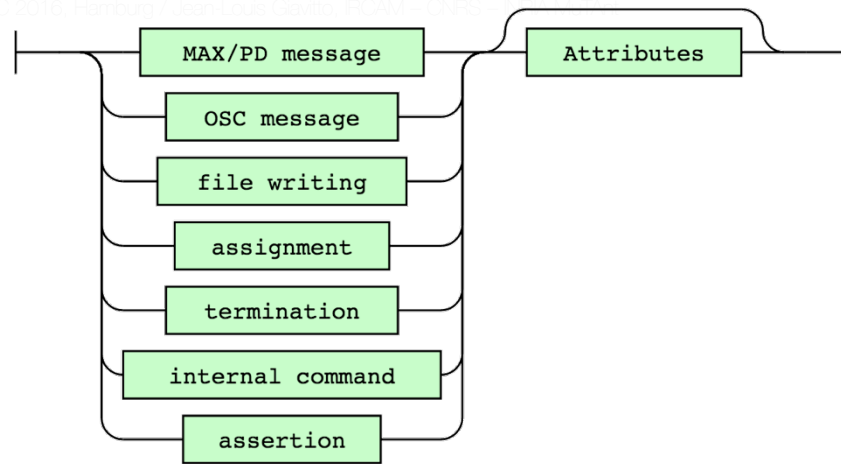
NOTE 7700 1/4

Antescofo Quick Tour

ACTIONS

Atomic Actions

- assignment
- messages (Max/PD, OSC)
- command (e.g., abort)



Compound Actions

container for sequence of actions

group

```
{
    print hello
    print beautiful
    2.0 print world
}
```

curve

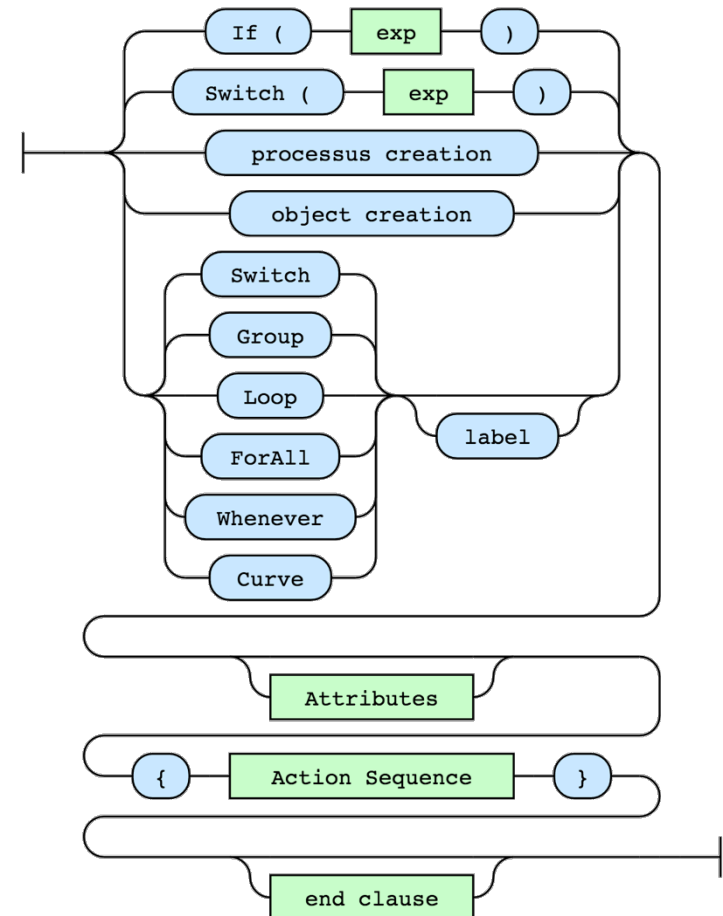
```
@grain 0.1s
@action draw $NOW $y
{
    $y { { 0.3 } 4s{ 2.4 } }
}
```

loop 3.0

```
{
    print "loop"
} during [6#]
```

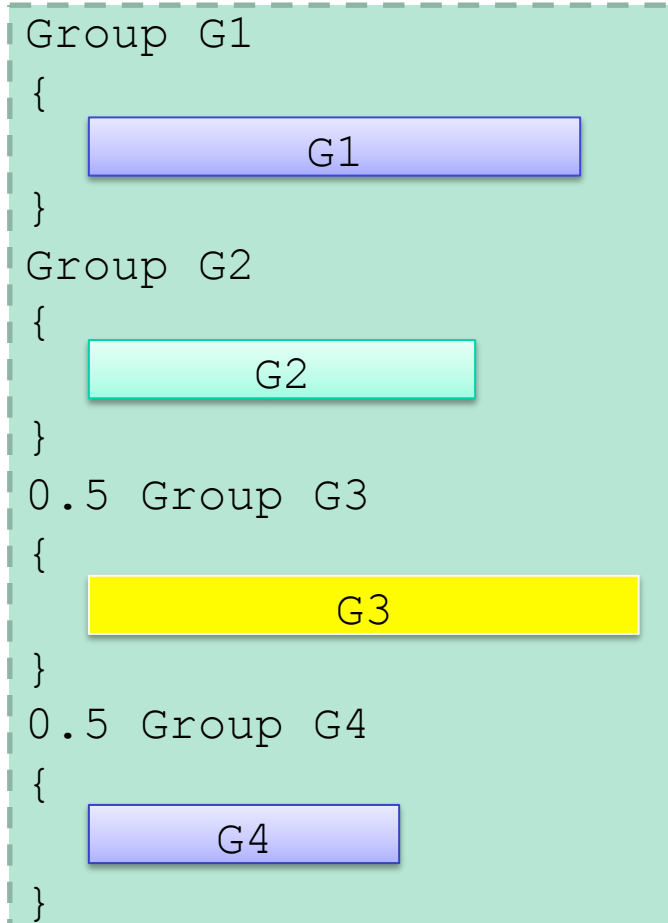
whenever (\$y > 3.0)

```
{
    print $y "greather than 3"
}
```



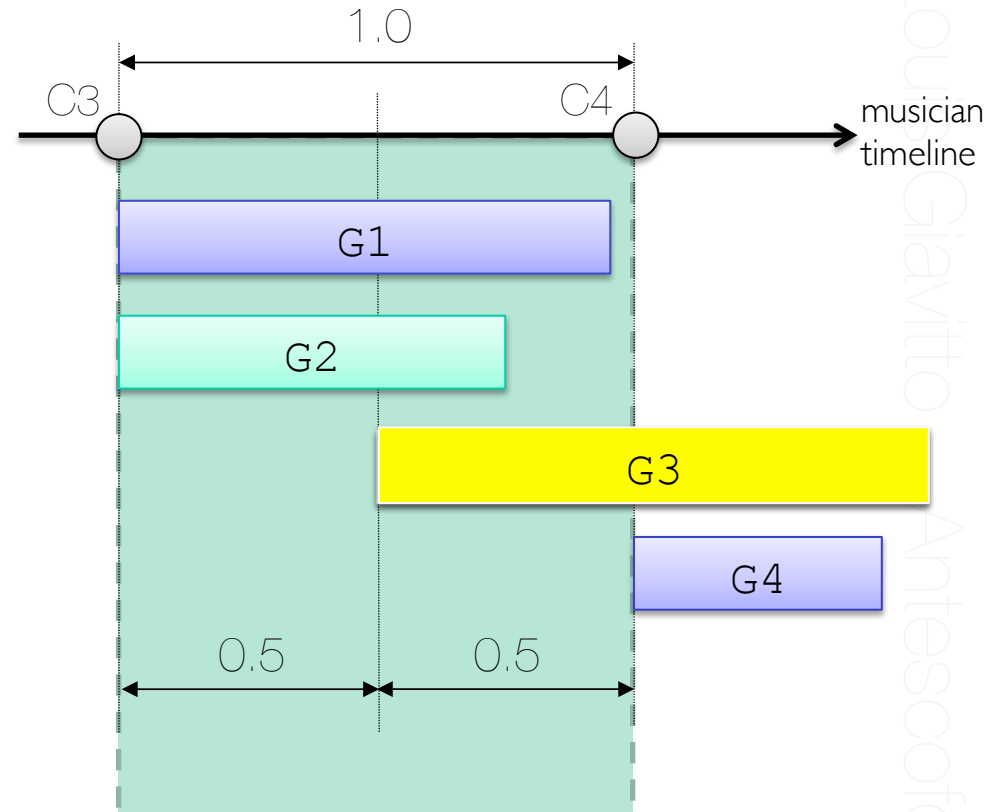
Group

Note C3 1.0



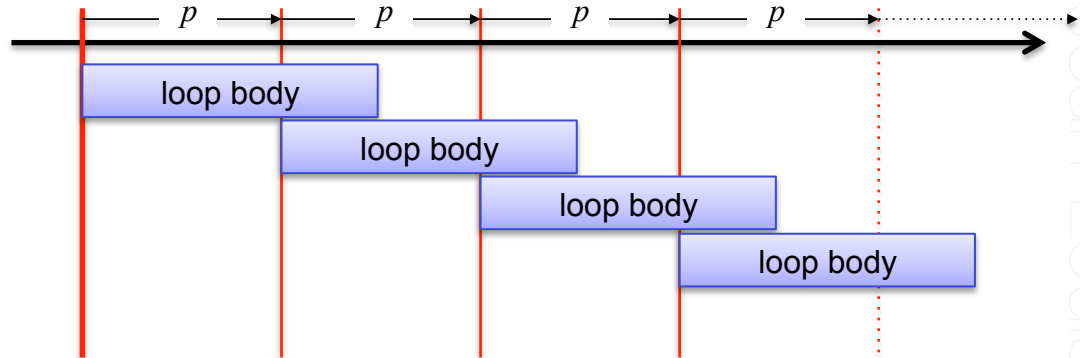
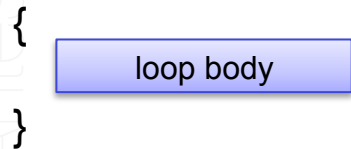
Note C4 1.5

- sequential autonomous thread of execution
- shares some resources (e.g., local variables)
- implemented efficiently by a coroutine
- corresponds to a timeline with a specific time
- passing of time defined wrt another timeline



Loop: iteration of a group

Loop p



Period:

- dynamic (may changes in time)
- relative (in beat) or absolute (second)

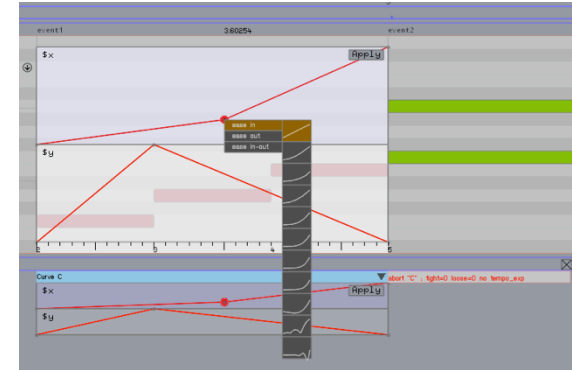
Optional loop termination:

apply also for each compound action

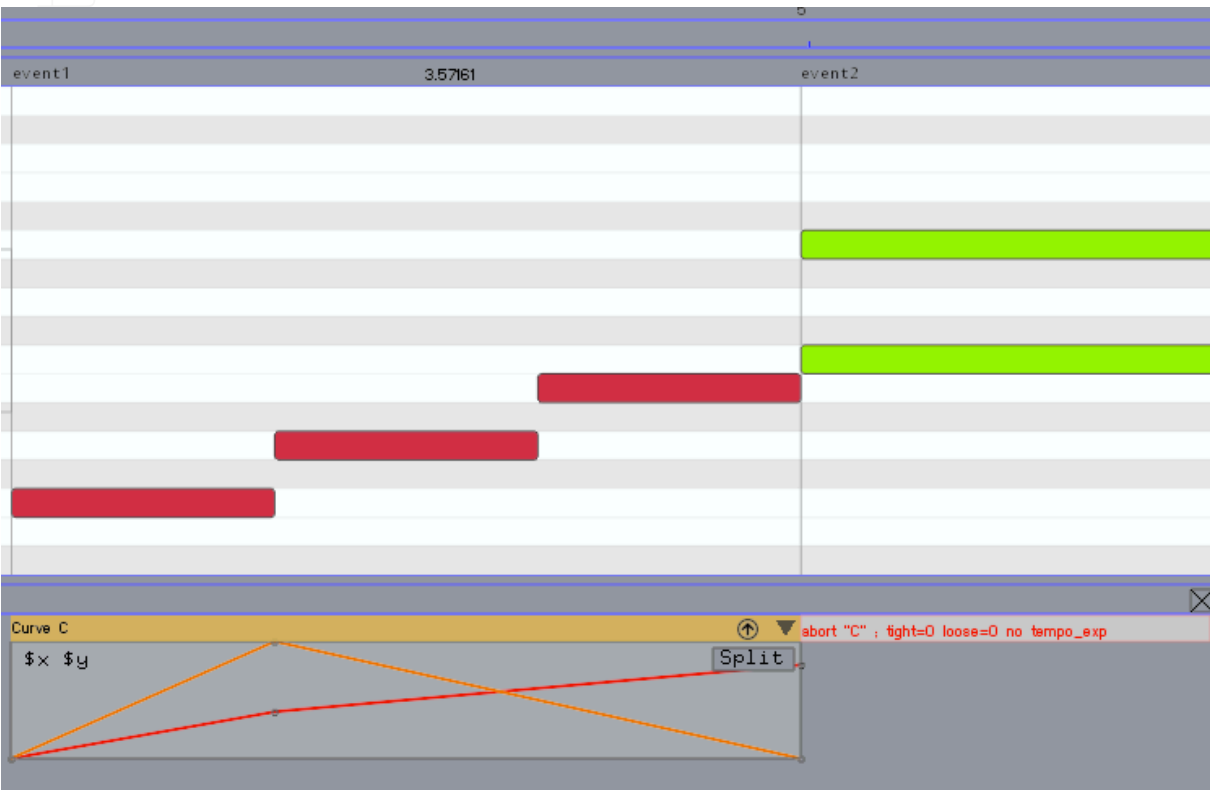
- logical condition
 - until ($\$x > 10.33$)
 - while ($\$x \leq 10.33$)
- duration
 - during [3] (duration in beat)
 - during [3s] (duration in second)
 - during [3#] (logical duration = 3 times)

Curve

- scalar/vectorial
- Action to do at each sampling point: **@action**
- Action to do if killed: **@abort**
apply also for each compound action
- Sampling: **@grain**:
 - dynamic (may changes in time)
 - relative (in beat) or absolute (second)



graphical edition in Ascograph



```

10
11 BPM 60
12
13 NOTE 0 1.0
14
15 NOTE C4 1.0      event1
16
17   curve C
18     @action := { print $x $y } ,
19     @grain := 0.1
20   {
21     $x, $y
22     {
23       { 0. 0. } @type "linear"
24       1 { 2. 5. } @type "linear"
25       2 { 4. 0. }
26     }
27   }
28 NOTE D4 1.0
29
30 NOTE E4 1.0
31
32 CHORD (F4 A4) 2.0  event2
33   abort C

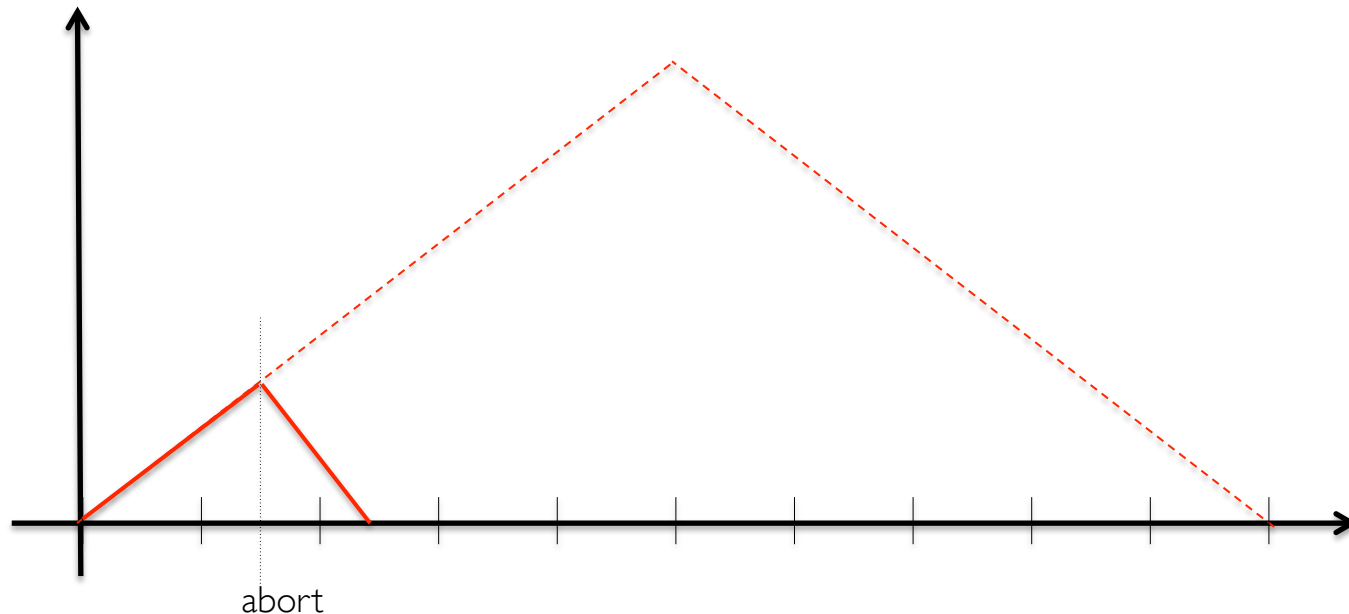
```

Example of abort handler

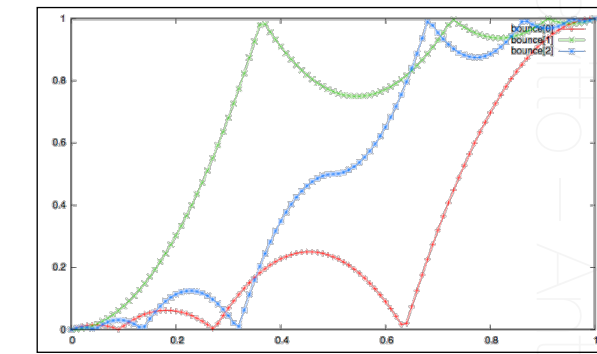
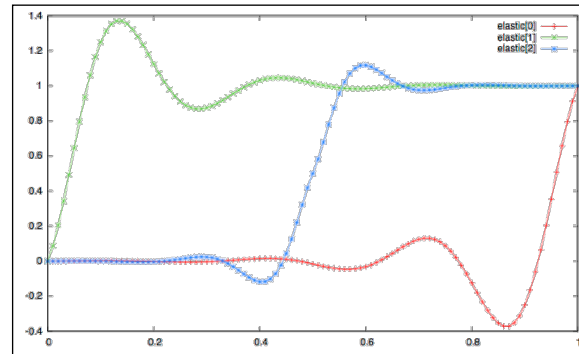
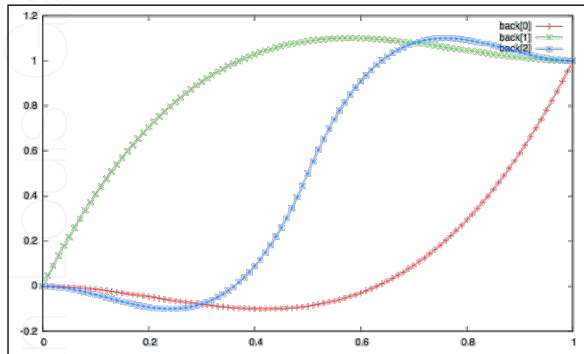
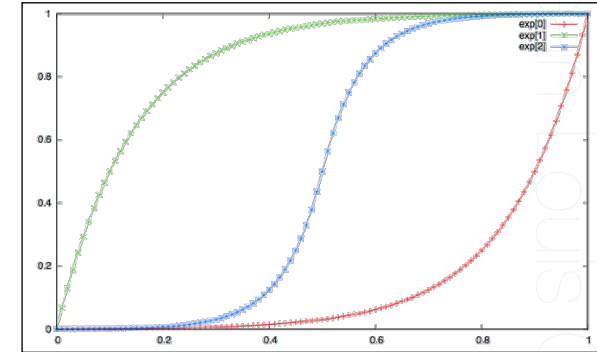
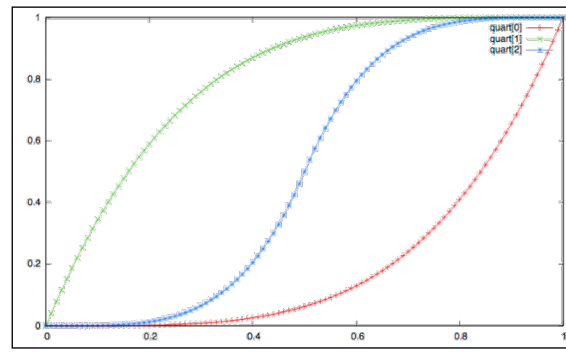
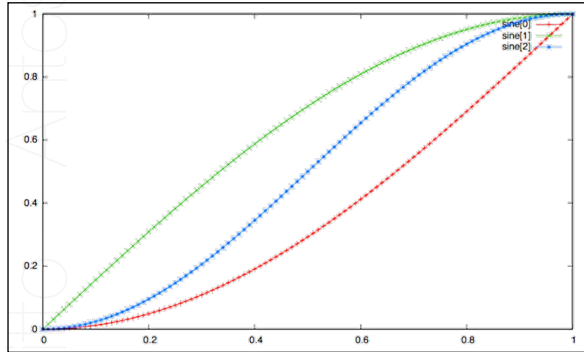
Curve C

```
@grain := 0.5
@action := { print "curve: " $x }
@abort := {
  print "Curve C aborted at " $x
  Curve AH
    @grain := 0.3
    @action := { print "handler curve: " $x }
    {
      $x { { $x } 1 { 0.0 } }
    }
}
{
  $x { { 0.0 } 10 { 10.0 } 10 { 0.0 } }
}
```

```
print: curve: 0.
print: curve: 0.5
print: curve: 1.
print: curve: 1.5
print: Curve Aborted at 1.5
print: handler curve: 1.5
print: handler curve: 1.2
print: handler curve: 0.9
print: handler curve: 0.6
print: handler curve: 0.3
print: handler curve: 0.
```



Interpolation types... tweeners



performing a group each time a logical condition is true

whenever ($X > 0$)

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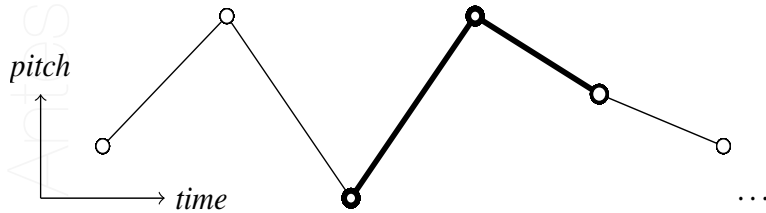
Note C4 I.5

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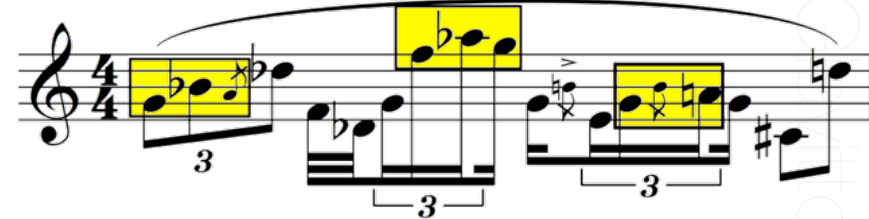
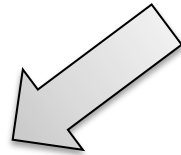
react to
“temporal regular expressions”
TEMPORAL PATTERN

Real-Time Matching a Temporal Pattern



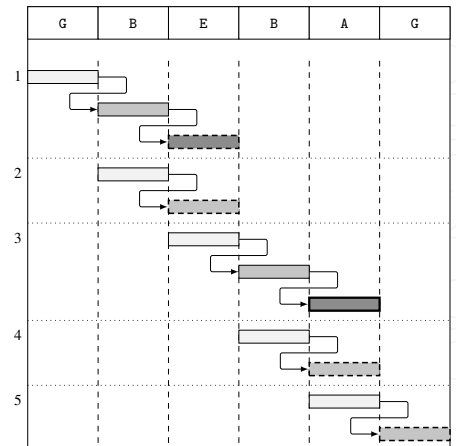
```
pattern P
{
  @local $x , $y , $z
  NOTE $x
  before [0.5]
  NOTE $y where $x < $y
  before [0.5]
  NOTE $z where ($y>$z) & ($z>$x)
}
```

compilation & on-the-fly matching



```
1 whenever ($PITCH) {
2   @local $x
3   $x := $PITCH
4   whenever ($PITCH > $x) {
5     @local $y
6     $y := $PITCH
7     whenever ($PITCH < $y & $PITCH > $x) {
8       @local $z
9       $z := $PITCH
10      a
11    } during [1#]
12  } during [1#]
13 }
```

temporal
patterns



3 versions of the « gong example » interleaving recognized events and actions

```
;A classic midi to hz convertor
@FUN_DEF midicent2hz($X) {
    440.0* @exp( ( ($X/100.0)-69.0) * @log(2.0)/12)
}

@MACRO_DEF Gong($NAME, $F0, $DECAY )
{
    print gong| $RNOW
    $NAME @midicent2hz($F0) @exp(-0.2*1.0) $DECAY (@midicent2hz($F0)+5) @exp(-0.2*1.0) $DECAY (@midicent2hz($F0)*2.54) @exp(-0.2*2.0) ($DECAY*2.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*5.57)
    @exp(-0.2*3.0) ($DECAY*3.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*5.9) @exp(-0.2*3.0) ($DECAY*3.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*8.5) @exp(-0.2*3.0) ($DECAY*3.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*8.9) @exp(-0.2*4.0)
    ($DECAY*4.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*12.7) @exp(-0.2*4.0) ($DECAY*4.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*14.57) @exp(-0.2*4.0) ($DECAY*4.0) (@midicent2hz($F0)*17.4) @exp(-0.2*5.0) ($DECAY*5.0)
    (@midicent2hz($F0)*21.11) @exp(-0.2*5.0) ($DECAY*5.0), 0.25
}
```

```
NOTE 0 1.0
NOTE 70 0.125          Measure|
NOTE 72 0.125
NOTE 70 1.0
    @Gong(ds_l, $PITCH-2400, 1.0)
```

```
NOTE 70 0.125
NOTE 72 0.125
NOTE 70 1.625
    @Gong(ds_l, $PITCH-2400, 1.0)
```

3 versions of the « gong example » whenever analysing the output of the listening machine

```

@pattern_def pattern::motif
{
    @local $x, $y, $z
    NOTE $x
    NOTE $y where $x < $y
    NOTE $z where $z < $y
}

whenever pattern::motif
{
    @Gong(ds_l, $PITCH-2400, 1.0)
}

NOTE 0 1.0
NOTE 70 0.125      Measure I
NOTE 72 0.125

NOTE 70 1.0
NOTE 70 0.125

NOTE 72 0.125
NOTE 70 1.625
NOTE 69 0.125

```

3 versions of the « gong example » whenever analysing an external signal (sigmund~)

```
@pattern_def pattern::motif
```

```
{
```

```
  @local $x, $y, $z
```

```
  event $sigpitch value $x
```

```
  event $sigpitch value $y where $x < $y
```

```
  event $sigpitch value $z where $z < $y
```

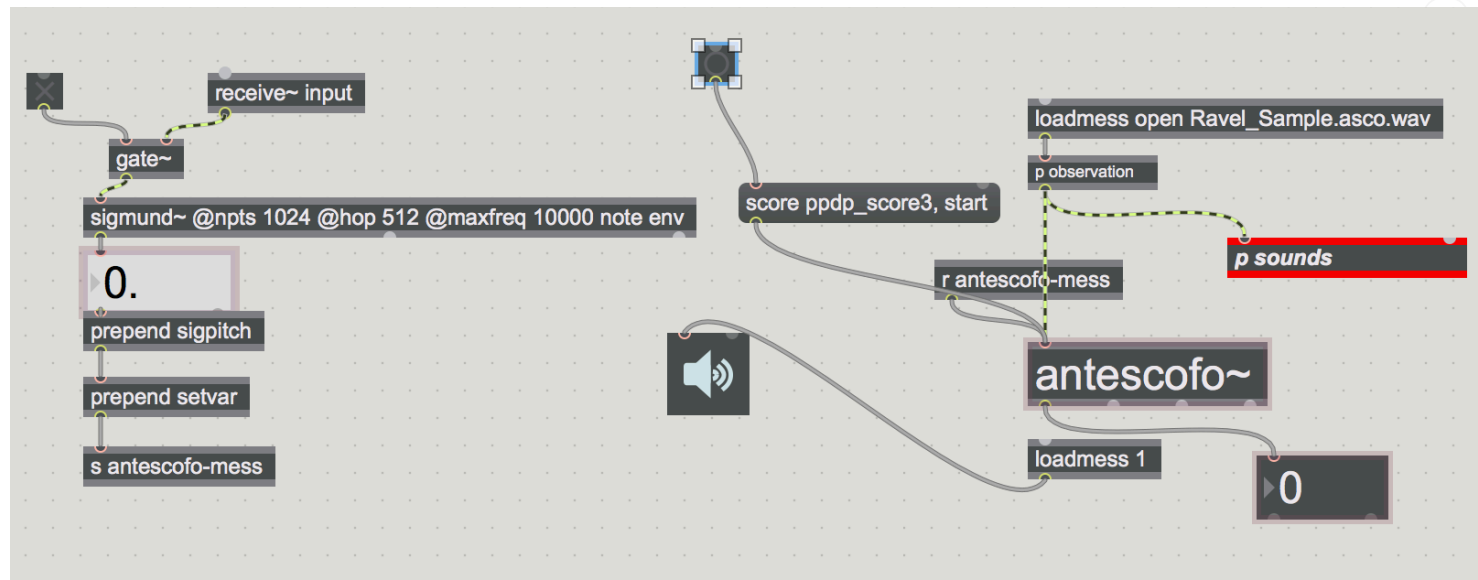
```
}
```

```
whenever pattern::motif
```

```
{
```

```
  @Gong(ds_l, ($sigpitch*100)-2400, 1.0)
```

```
}
```



back to the language **EXPRESSIONS**

Expressions

- **Values**

int, float, bool, string, symbol...

tab, map, continuous symbolic curve...

functions, processes, actors... (first-order values)

- **Operators and predefined functions (more than 190)**

@sin(), @exp(), @random(), @score() ...

- **Imperative Variables**

- system variables: \$RT_TEMPO \$NOW \$RNOW \$TEMPO \$PITCH, etc.

- history

[3#] : \$x

[3] : \$x

[3s] : \$x

\$v	<i>undef</i>	43	52	53	49
timestamps in beats	0.0	1.0	2.5	4.0	5.5
timestamps in sec	0.0	2.3	4.2	5.9	7.5

- @date([3#] : \$x)

@rdate([3#] : \$x)

Structuring Computations

- **Macros**
textual substitution (before parsing)
- **Functions**
instantaneous evaluation
- **Processes**
parameterized sequence of actions
- **Actors (~ concurrent object)**
 - encapsulates a state
 - methods (both actions and expressions)
 - reactions
 - broadcast
- **Functions, Process definition, Actors definition, running processes and running Actors are first class values**
they can be argument of a function/method/process call or an actor instantiation

```
@fun_def @rational($x)    { @rational0($x, 2) }
```

```
@fun_def @rational0($x, $i)
```

```
{
```

```
    @local $n_x, $r_x
```

```
    $n_x := @floor($x)
```

```
    $r_x := $x - $n_x
```

```
    if ($r_x < 0.125) { return [$n_x, 1] }
```

```
    else
```

```
    {
```

```
        $ir_x := 1.0 / $r_x
```

```
        if ($i == 0)
```

```
        {
```

```
            $nir_x := @round($ir_x)
```

```
            return [$n_x * $nir_x + 1, $nir_x]
```

```
        }
```

```
    else
```

```
    {
```

```
        $y := @rational0($ir_x, $i-1)
```

```
        return [$y[1] + $n_x * $y[0], $y[0]]
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

```
}
```


Process

```
@Proc_def :: Tic($x) {
  $x print TIC
}
```

```
@proc_def :: Toc($x) {
  $x print TOC
}
```

```
@proc_def :: Clock($p, $q) {
  :: $p(1)
  :: $q(2)
  3 :: Clock($q, $p)
}
```

computed call
higher-order process,
genericity

recursive call
there there is no
terminal case but a delay

```
Clock(::Tic, ::Toc)
```

argument
passing

abstraction

generative process “à la P. Manoury” in “real-time”
LINDENMAYER SYSTEMS

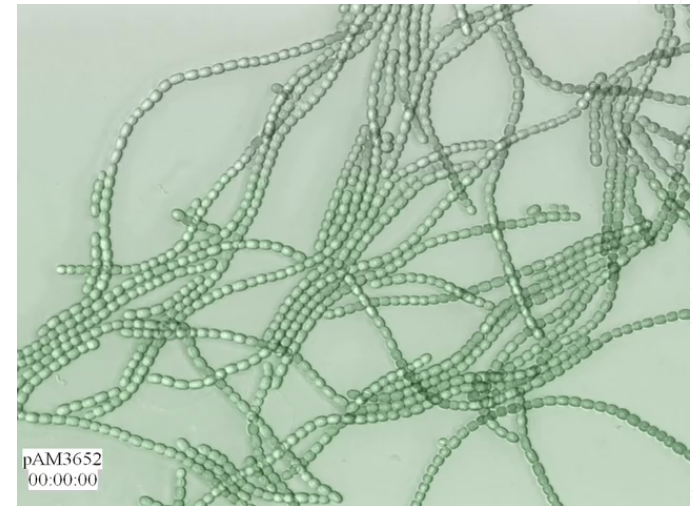


Grammatical model of Morphogenesis

Growth of *Anabaena Catenula*

- Asymetric division: one cell is smaller than the other
- Cell are polarized (left or right orientation)

$a \rightarrow aB$
 $A \rightarrow bA$
 $b \rightarrow aB$
 $B \rightarrow bA$



a
 $a B$
 $a B b A$
 $a B b A a B b A$
 $a B b A a B b A a B b A$
 ...



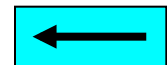
A



a



B

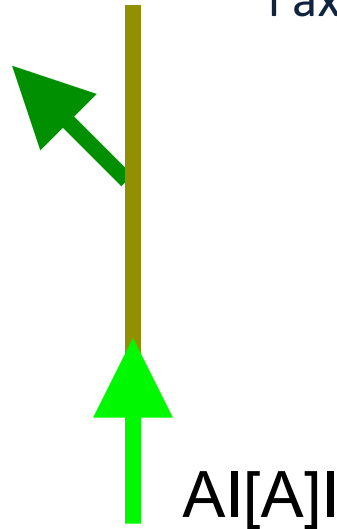
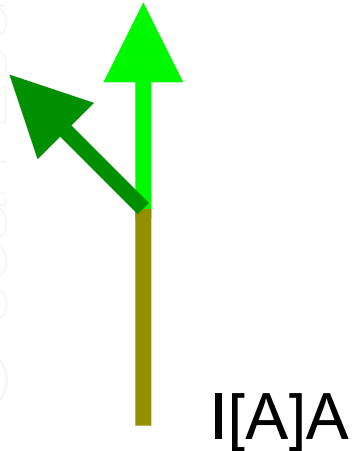


b

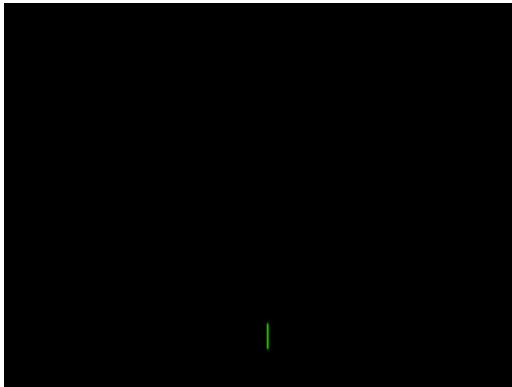
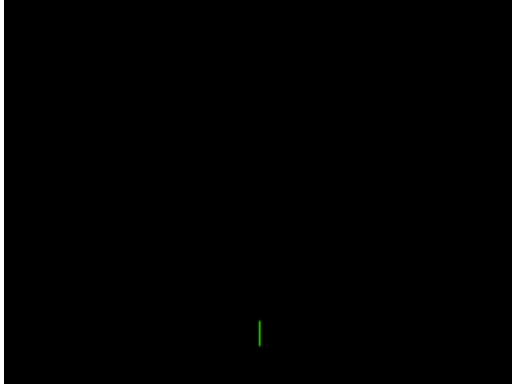


Codage d'une plante

- On peut coder une plante par une chaîne de symboles parenthésés.
- Un symbole représente une partie élémentaire de la plante (entre-noeud, méristème, feuille, inflorescence)
- Les parties entre parenthèses représentent un sous-arbre (*au sens informatique*) = une sous-structure
- Conventions particulières pour représenter l'axe principal, etc.



A good example of **declarative** formalism: Lindenmayer systems



- The structure of a tree can be coded by a string of parenthesised symbols
- A symbol is an elementary part of the plant
- The symbol between [and] represents a sub-tree
- Additional conventions are used to represent main axis, orientation, depth, etc.
- A rule

$$s_0 \rightarrow s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots$$
 represents the evolution of s_0

Process as token, process call as derivation

```

/*
  a → Ab
  A → ba
  b → B
  B → aB

  a
  Ab
  ba Ab
  B Ab ba B

  a = bang(0.1) 0.2 A(0.3) 0.2 b(0.1) bang(0.1)
  A = bang(0.1) 0.1 b(0.3) bang(0.1) a(0.3)

  b = 0.3 bang(0.1) B(0.5) bang(0.1)
  B = 0.25 bang(0.1) a(0.25) B(0.4)
*/

```

```

@proc_def ::a($depth, $duration, $note)
{
  if ($depth > 0)
  {
    @local $dur
    $dur := $duration/10.

    mnote1 $note 120 $dur
    (3 * $dur)
    ::A($depth - 1, 3*$dur, $note)
    (5 * $dur)
    ::b($depth - 1, $dur, $note)
    $dur
    mnote1 $note 120 $dur
  }
}

```

Process as token, process call as derivation

```
print "ONLYVA"
```

```
  ::a(5, 4.5, 56)
```

```
+=>
```

```
  print DONE
```

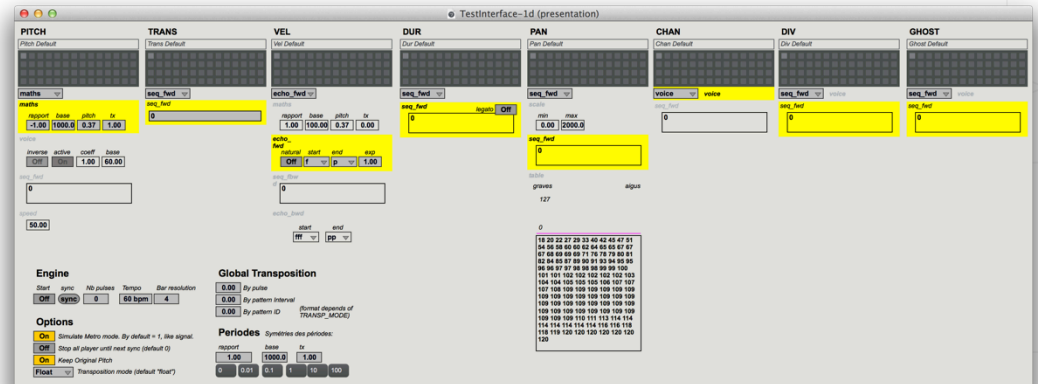
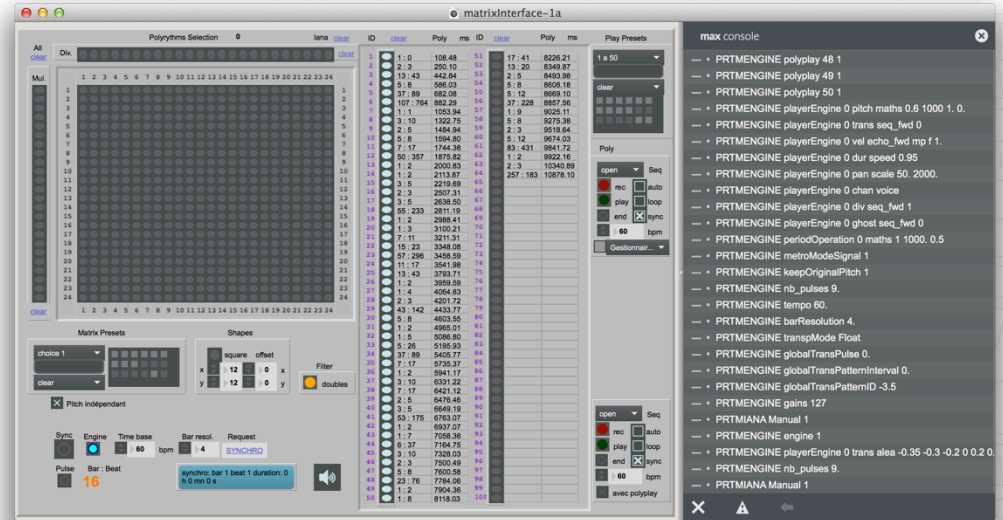
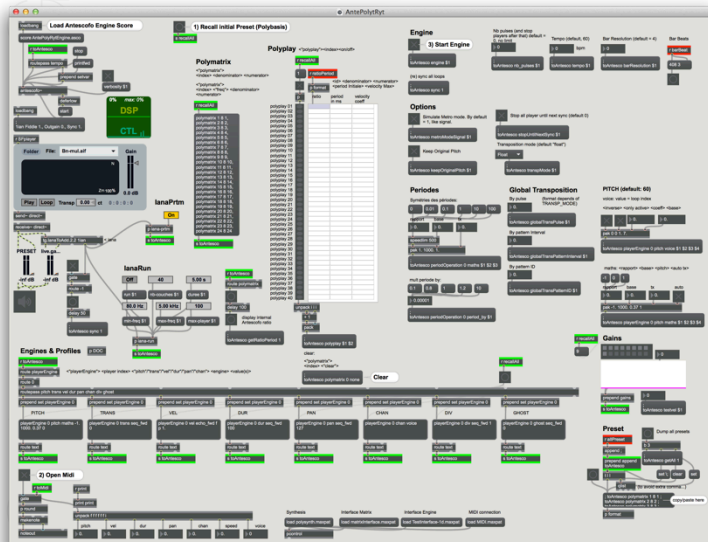
```
// Create 20 such processes with random arguments
```

```
_ := [ ::a(2+@rand_int(3), 2+@rand_int(5), 54+@rand_int(6)) | (20) ]
```

A glimpse into Yan Maresz

POLYRHYTHMIC MACHINE

Yan Maresz *Polyrhythmic machine* in Antescofo



An polyR object

```
@obj_def polyR($period, $subperiod)
{
    @local ...
    @init { ... }
    @broadcast sync_all_loop() { ... }
    @proc_def change_period($np) { ... }
    @whenever ($fire)
    {
        Loop $period
        {
            Loop ($period/$subperiod) { ... }
        }
    }
    @init { ... }
}
```

An polyR object

```
// state and evolution function of the loop
@local $myPitch, $myDur      ; ...
@local $nextPitch, $nextDur ; ...

@init
{
    let $myPitch := 60
    let $myDur   := 50
    ; ...

    let $nextPitch := @nothing($THISOBJ)
    let $nextDur   := @nothing($THISOBJ)
    let $period    := $per
    let $subperiod := $subper
    let $active    := false
    let $localLoop := 0
    let $innerLoop := 0
}
```

An polyR object

```
@whenever ($fire)
{
  $cpt := 0
  $subcpt := 0
  abort $localLoop
```

```
$localLoop := {
  Loop $period
  {
```

```
    $start_body := $NOW
    $cpt := $cpt + 1
    if ($active)
    {
```

```
      abort $innerLoop
      print "start L" $NOW
      $innerLoop := {
```

```
        Loop ($period/$subperiod)
        {
```

```
          $subcpt := $subcpt + 1
          let $myPitch := $nextPitch($myPitch)
          let $myDur := $nextDur($myDur)
          ; ...
          toMidi $myPitch $myDur $NOW ; ...
```

```
        }
```

```
      }
```

```
    }
```

```
  }
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
@init {
  print start $THISOBJ $NOW
  let $fire := true
}
```

An polyR object

```
@broadcast sync_all_loop()  
{  
    $fire := true  
}  
  
@proc_def change_period($np)  
{  
    abort $localLoop @NOREC  
    ($start_body + $period - $NOW)  
    let $period := $np  
    let $fire := true  
}  
  
@method_def change_nextPitch($f)  
{  
    $nextPitch := $f($THISOBJ)  
}
```

An polyR object

```
@fun_def nothing($obj, $val) { return $val }
```

```
let $obj1 := obj::polyR(6., 3.)
let $obj1.$active := true
```

```
@fun_def iterate_pitch($pitchList, $obj, $currentPitch)
{
    return $pitchList[$obj.$subcpt % @size($pitchList)]
}
```

```
15
print changePitch
_ := $obj1.change_nextPitch( @iterate_pitch([60, 66, 63, 59, 55]) )
```

```
4
print changePeriod
_ := $obj1.change_period(4.)
```

```
13 antescofo::killall
```

Trace of a program execution

print start `4 0.0
print "start L" 6.0
toMidi 60 50 6.0
toMidi 60 50 8.0
toMidi 60 50 10.0
print "start L" 12.0
toMidi 60 50 12.0
toMidi 60 50 14.0
print changePitch
toMidi 66 50 16.0
print "start L" 18.0
toMidi 63 50 18.0

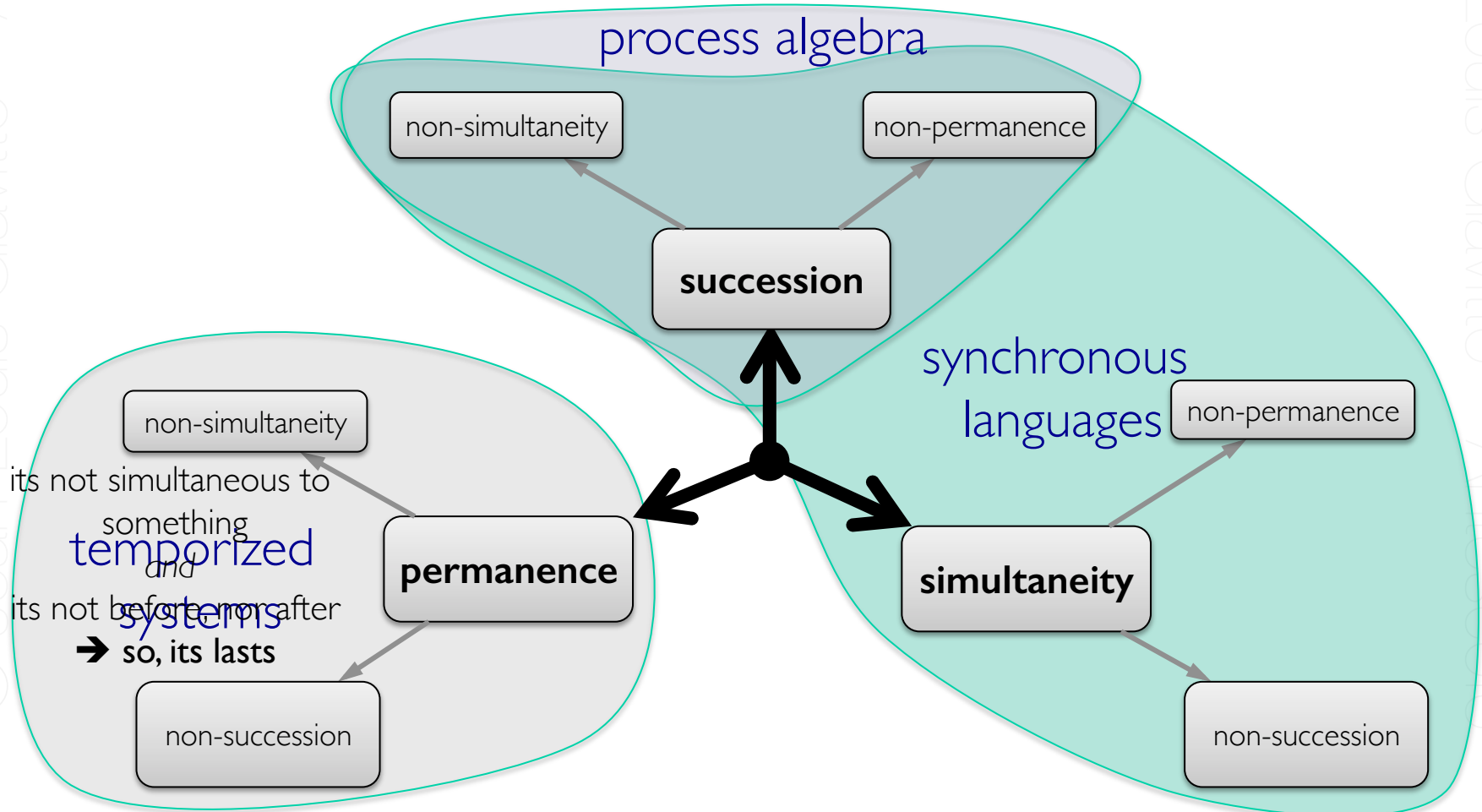
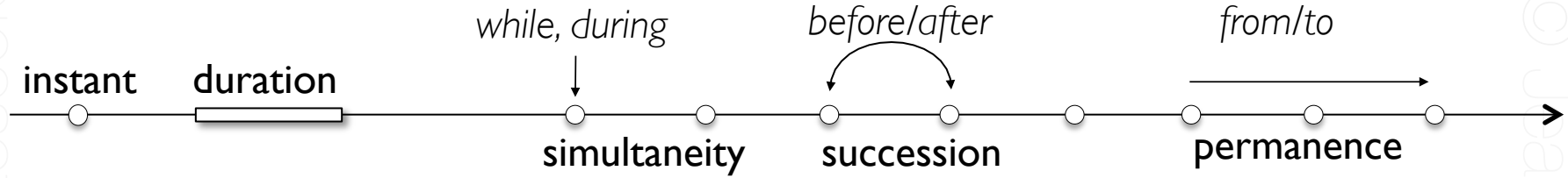
print changePeriod
toMidi 59 50 20.0
toMidi 55 50 22.0
print "start L" 24.0
toMidi 66 50 24.0
toMidi 63 50 25.3333
toMidi 59 50 26.6667
print "start L" 28
toMidi 55 50 28
toMidi 60 50 29.3333
toMidi 66 50 30.6667
...

Times_ in Antescofo

- multiple time(s)
- tempo extraction
- from triggers to synchronization
- the interpretation problem
- time-time diagrams

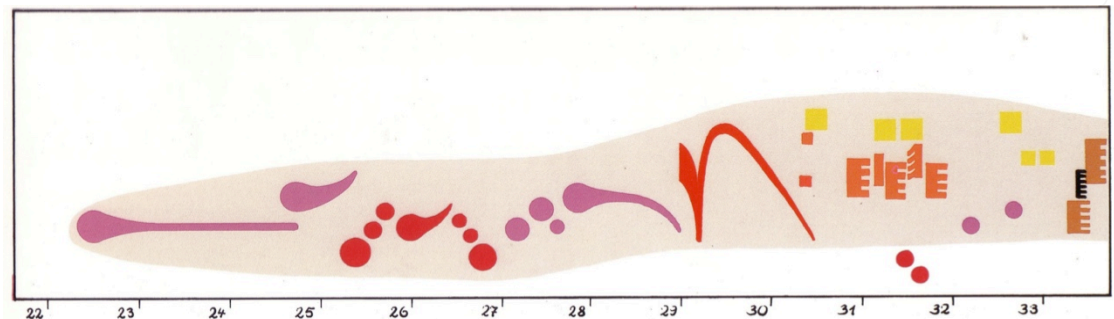
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MULTIPLE TIMES

Instant and Duration: Simultaneity, Succession & Permanence



A Score

- instantaneous events
(e.g. the onset of a note)
- events that last
(duration of a note)
- continuous change of parameter (*movement*, gesture)
 - frequency
 - ambitus
 - sound localization
 - etc.



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S. *de l'intérieur* *mp* *mf* *f*

Le cours de l'expérience a chuté. [a][e] ad al-tra lu - ce erkenter das Zeit-zei chen [a]. [le][i] [a] [ja][un][di] Augenblick der Gefahr Bedenkte das Dunkel

B. *gliss* *ff* *mf* *f*

[e] [a] in-cer-ta al - ba [lu] Das Besondere und das Allgemeine [a][e][dun][beden][j]ada

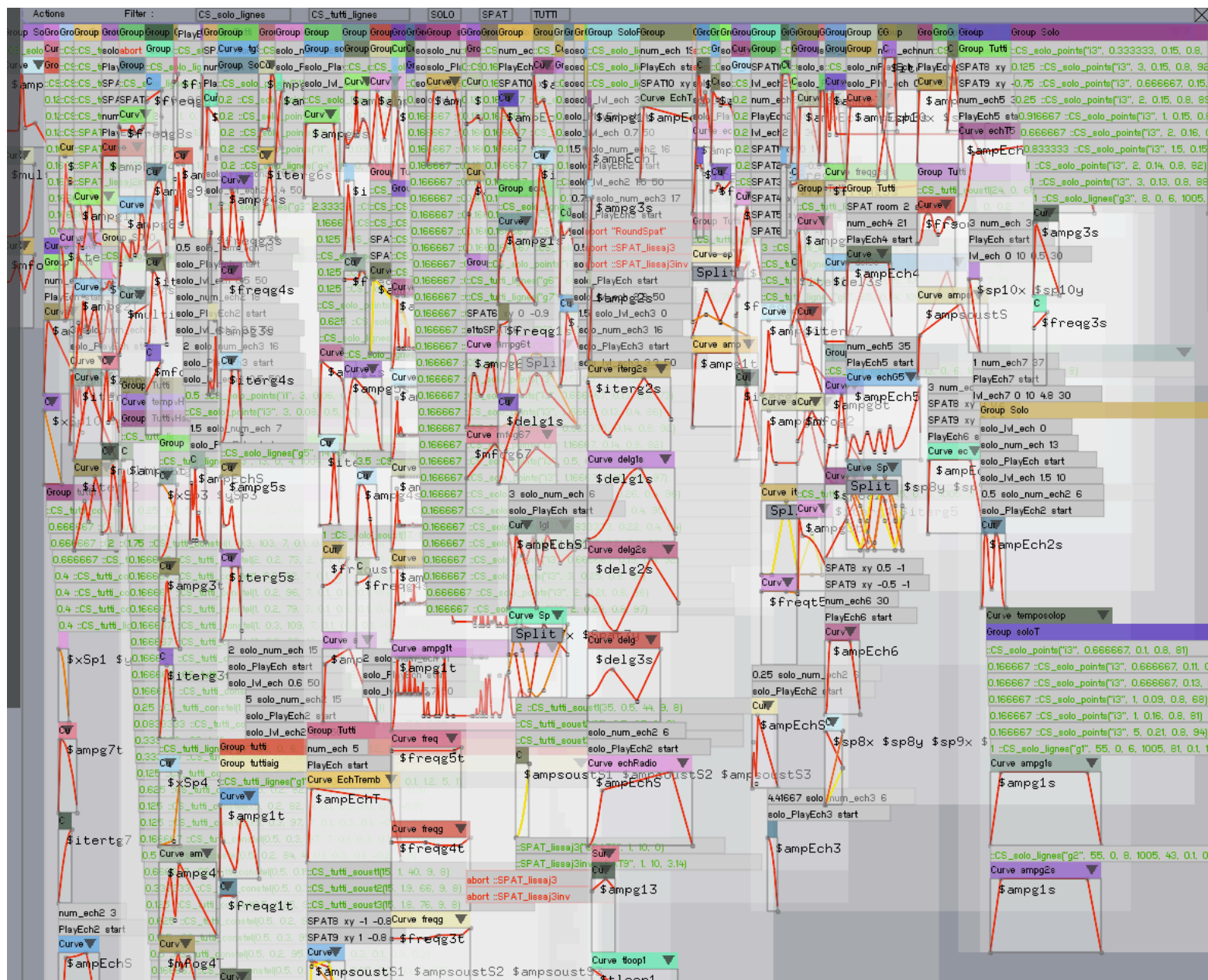
P. *bol* *mf* *f* *ffz* *ff* *ffz* *f* *mf* *f*

(face au public, se lever brusquement) (s'asseoir) *D+G* *P* *D-G* *D+G* *P* *D-G*

Die Erfahrung ist im Kurse Gefallen!

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Electro
Tutti

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Can we deal with *instants* only?

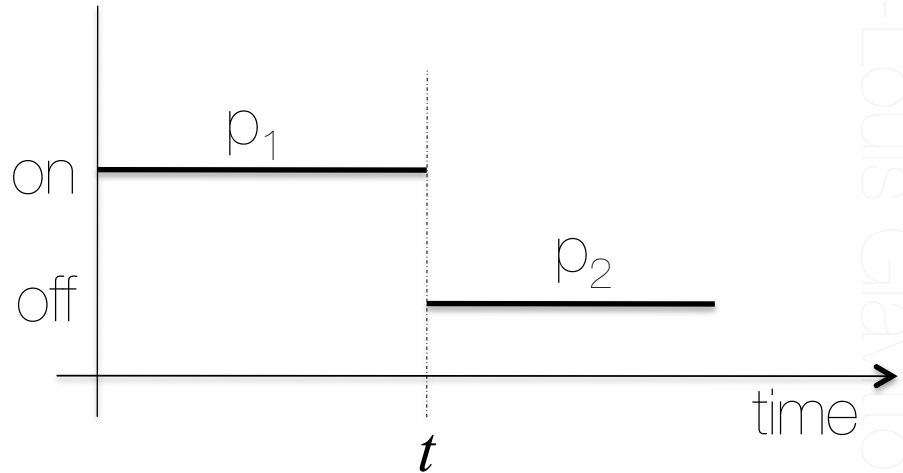
➔ duration as a set of contiguous instants

- evenemential-time

versus

- the fluxion: continuous passage of time
 - going twice faster
 - finishing together
 - accelerando
 - rubato
 - tempo
 - etc...

Can duration be reduced to instant? (in temporal logic)



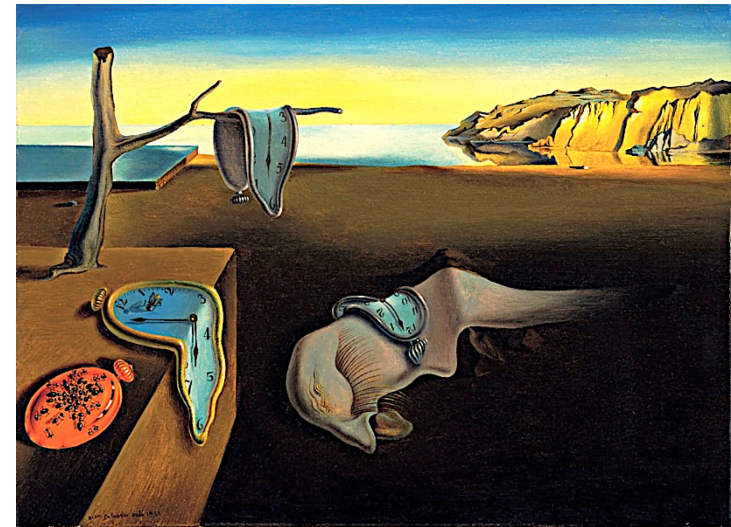
doing real analysis and topology

or

making instant and duration
primitive notions

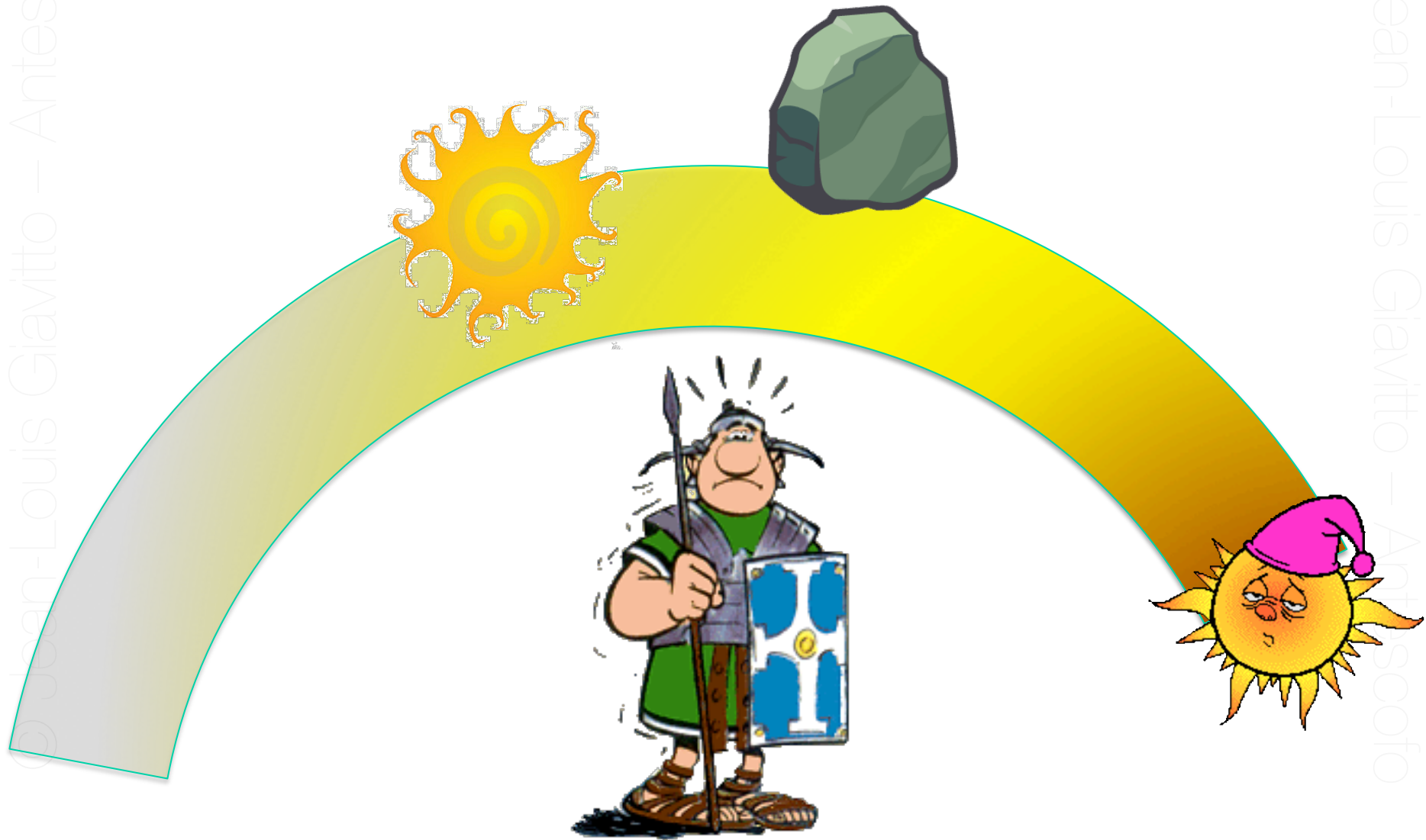
Multiples (ways of denoting/managing/handling) times

- A unique time : an external, observable, privileged *clock*
 - events occurs **in time**
 - Newton: *fongibles* temporal unit
 - (partially-)shared, prescriptive, normative time
- multiple times_u : co-dependant plurality of times
 - events **define** time
(Bluedorn: epochal time is defined by events)
 - Leibniz: relationnal time
 - Examples :
 - « time layer » in a score
 - relationships between the score and its performance
 - co-construction during the performance by the ensemble of musicians



Example of relational (event-specified) time

Roman notions of summer hours and winter hours

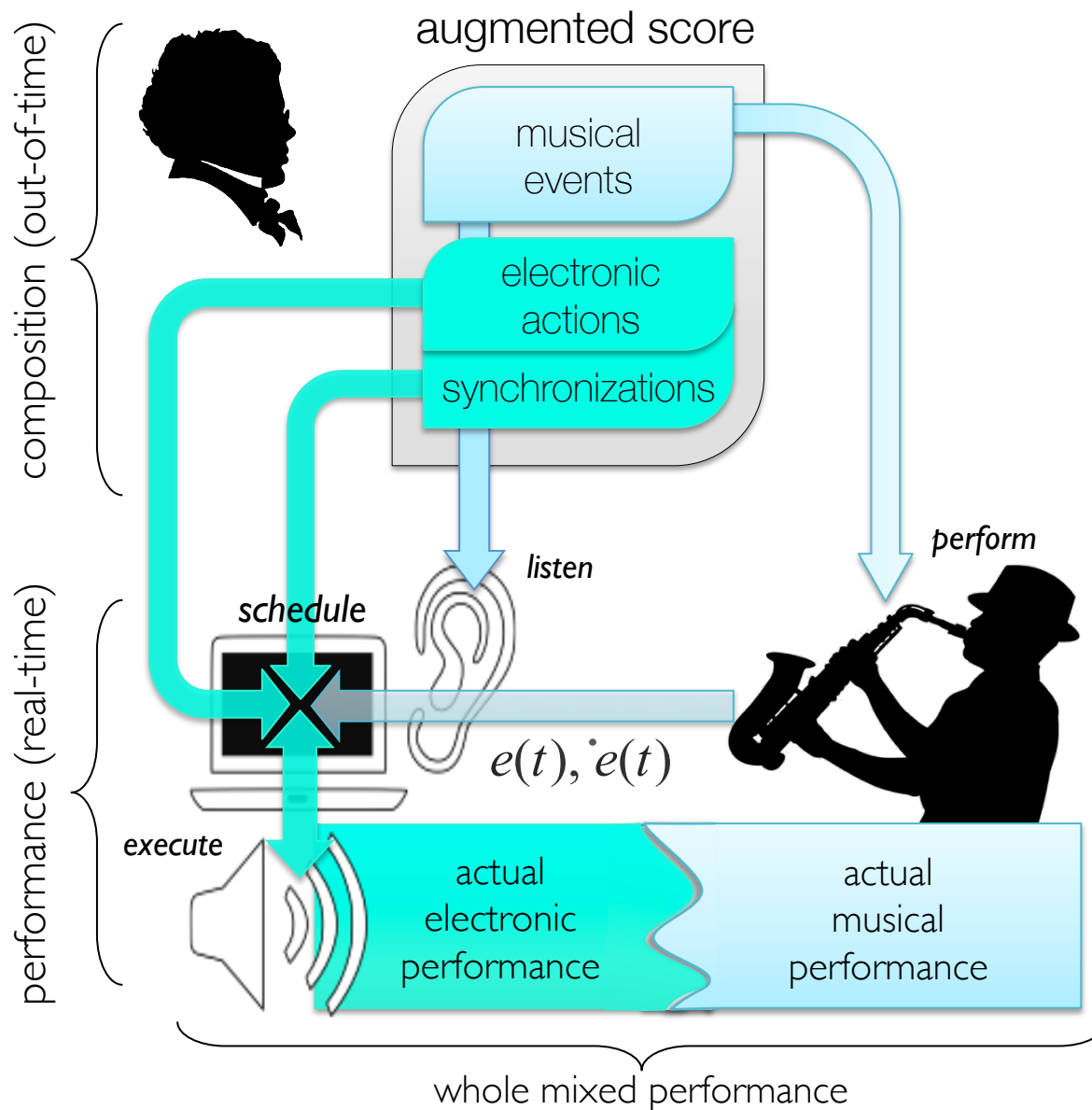


times in Antescofo

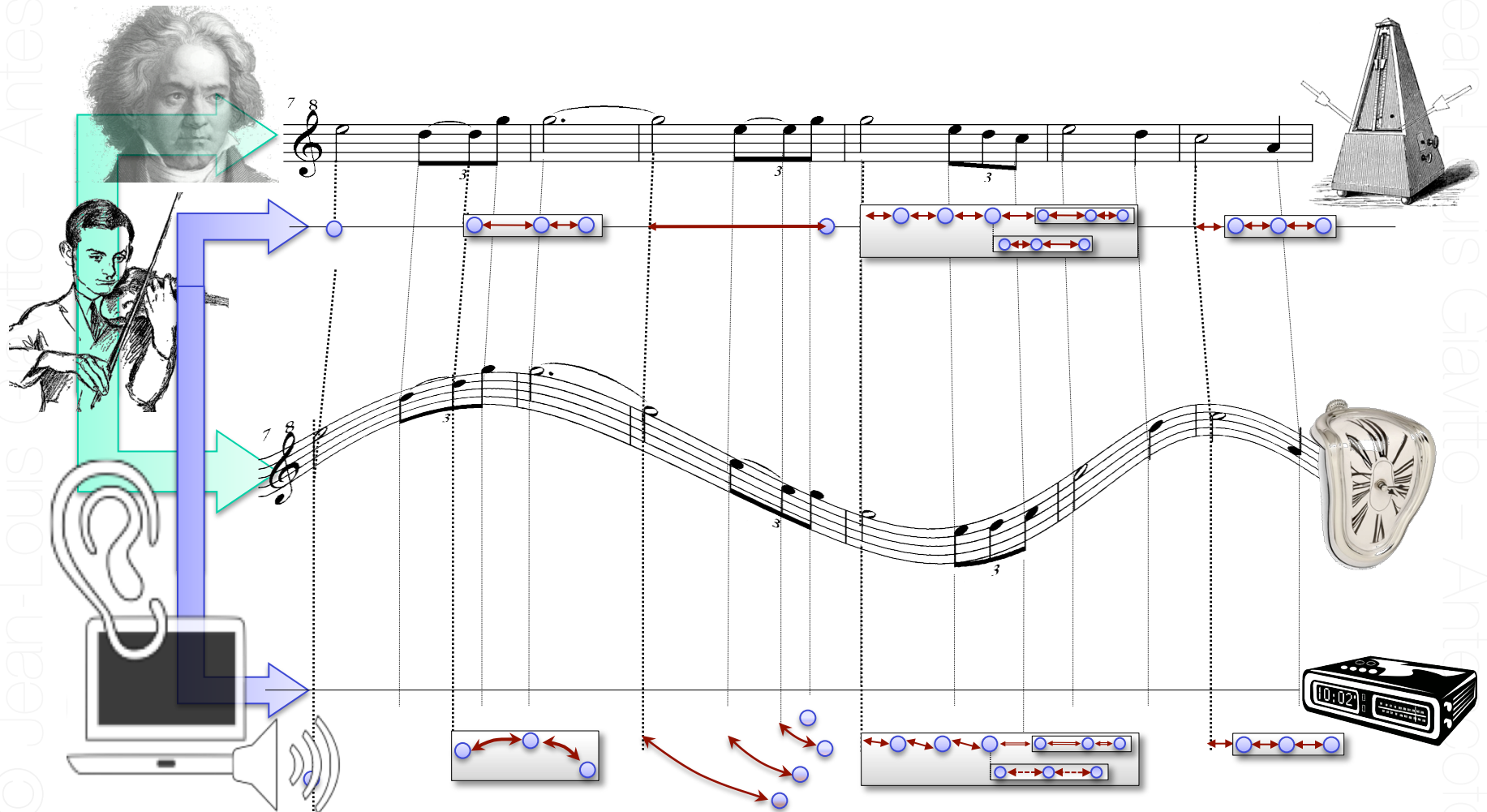
FROM TRIGGER TO SYNCHRONIZATION



Tackling the interpretation problem in mixed music



The Multiples Times of Temporal Scenarios



Notice the difference with...

beginning of *Antheme2* score, P. Boulez

acoustic

electronic

Très lent $\text{♩} = 92/98$, avec beaucoup de flexibilité

sul tasto

jeté V

Violon

p *pp* *mp* *pp*

Spatialization F -11/-18/-18/2.0

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨

-1 -4 -6 -10
-2 -5 -7 -13
-8 -9 -14 -19
-5 -7 -10 -18
-3 -5 -11 -22
-6 -11 -13 -16
-2 -5 -7 -13

4 Harm.

Spatialization F -17/-15/-17/2.0

F sim.

Sampler

pizz.

MIDI: 79 66 79 60 79 61 79 57 79 63 79 66 71 64

Spatialization R -4/-12/-8/2.0 R *sim. sempre* R R R R F -2/-10/-8/2.0

Sampl. IR

pizz.

MIDI: 79
reverb. time: 60"

Spatialization F -4/-13/-17/2.0

Freq. Shift.

Shift. Freq.: 205 Hz

165 Hz 493 Hz

Spatialization R: B → BL ML FL → F
BR MR FR →

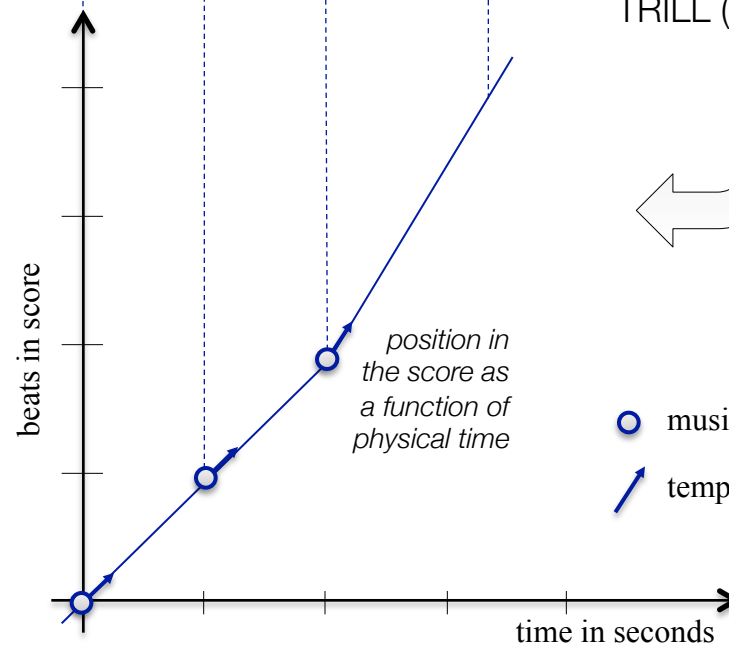
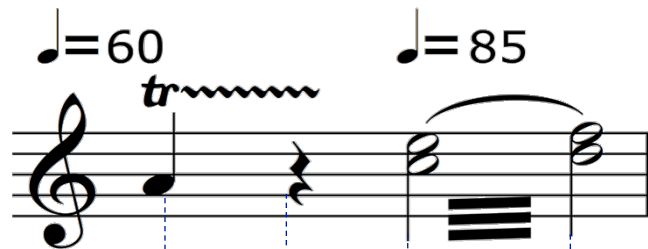
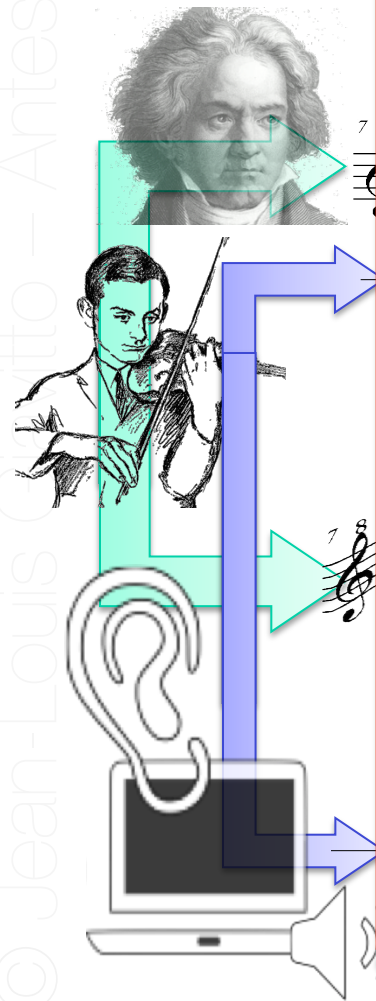
-4/-13/-17/2.0

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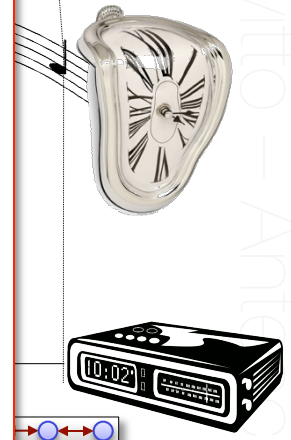
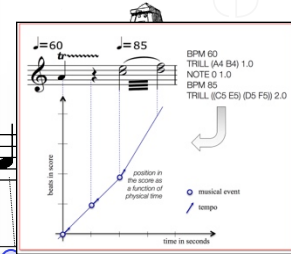
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TIME-TIME DIAGRAM

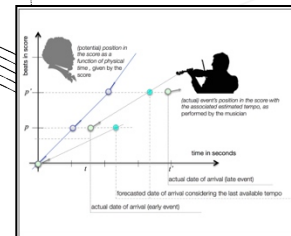
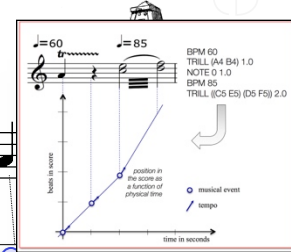
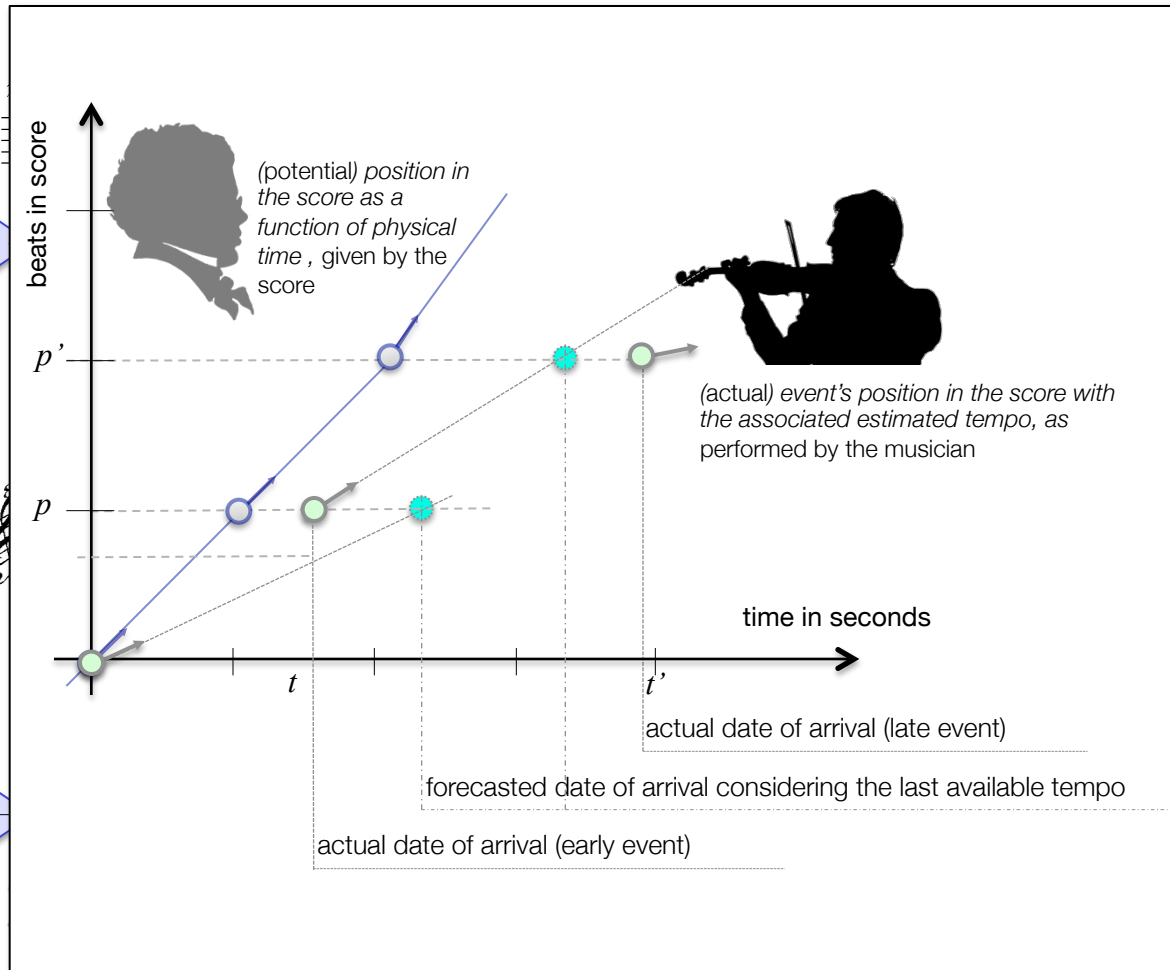
Time-time diagrams



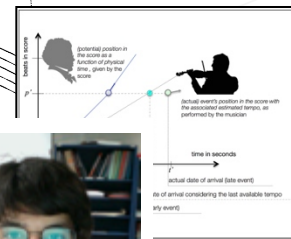
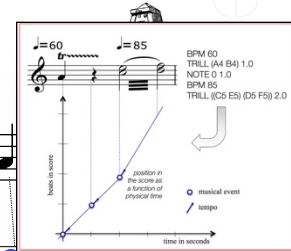
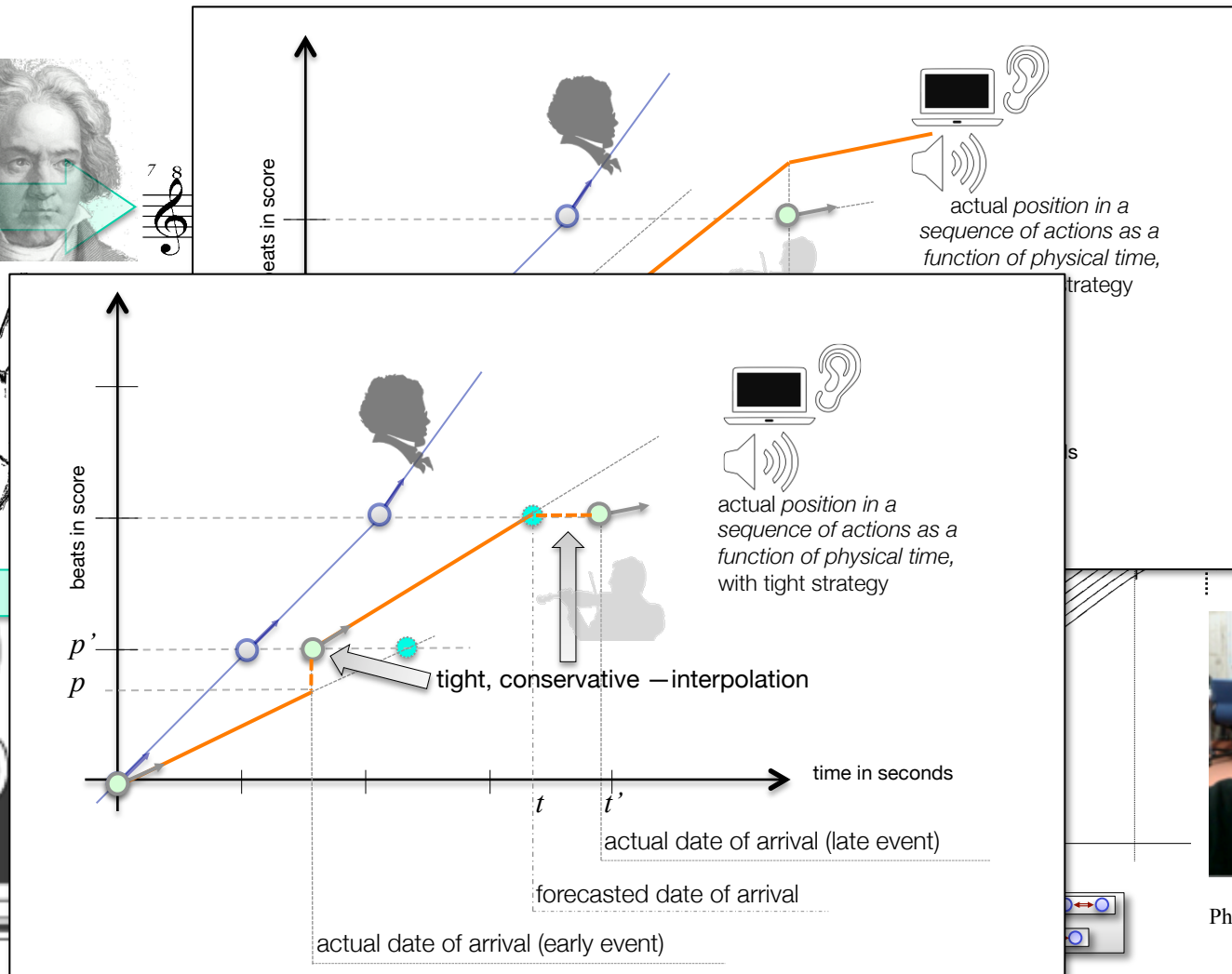
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TRILL (A4 B4) 1.0
NOTE 0 1.0
BPM 85
TRILL ((C5 E5) (D5 F5)) 2.0



Time-time diagrams



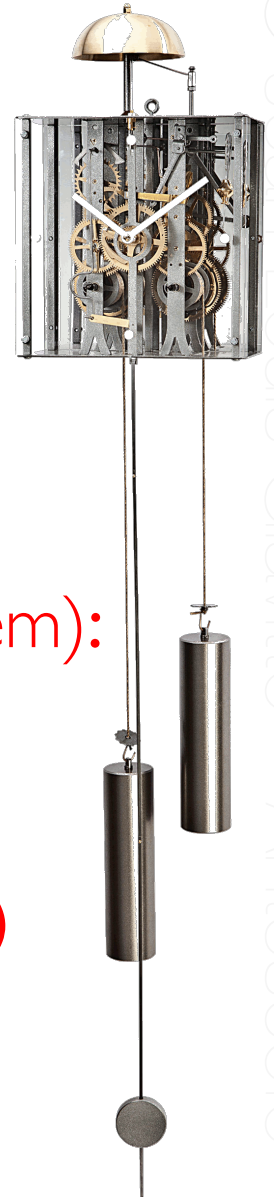
Time-time diagrams



José Echeveste
PhD, Defended 2015



aligning (*aka* synchronizing) timelines



a temporal scope
(temporal coordinate system):

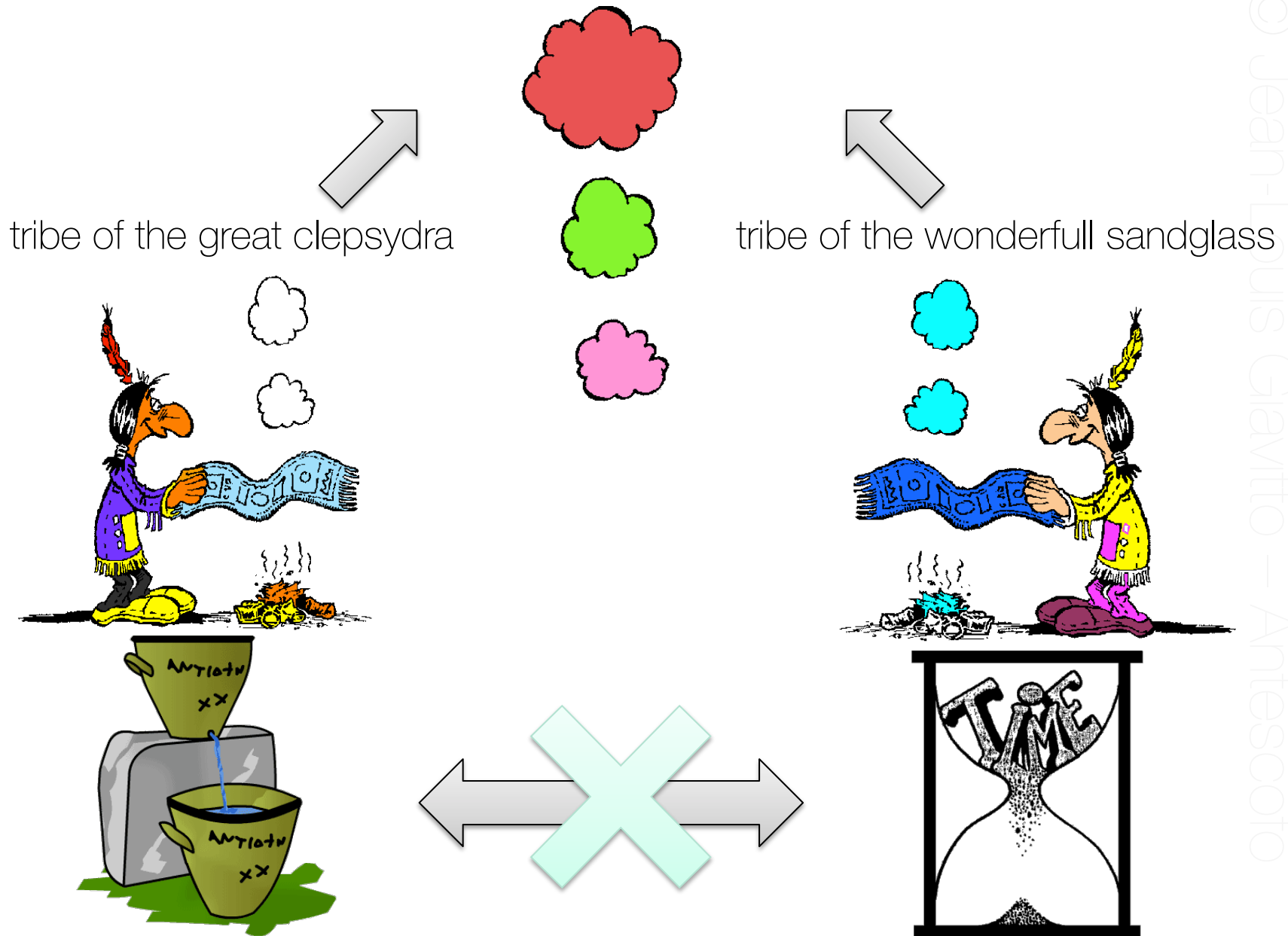
- shared events
- an estimation of the fluxion of time (**tempo**)

times_ in Antescofo

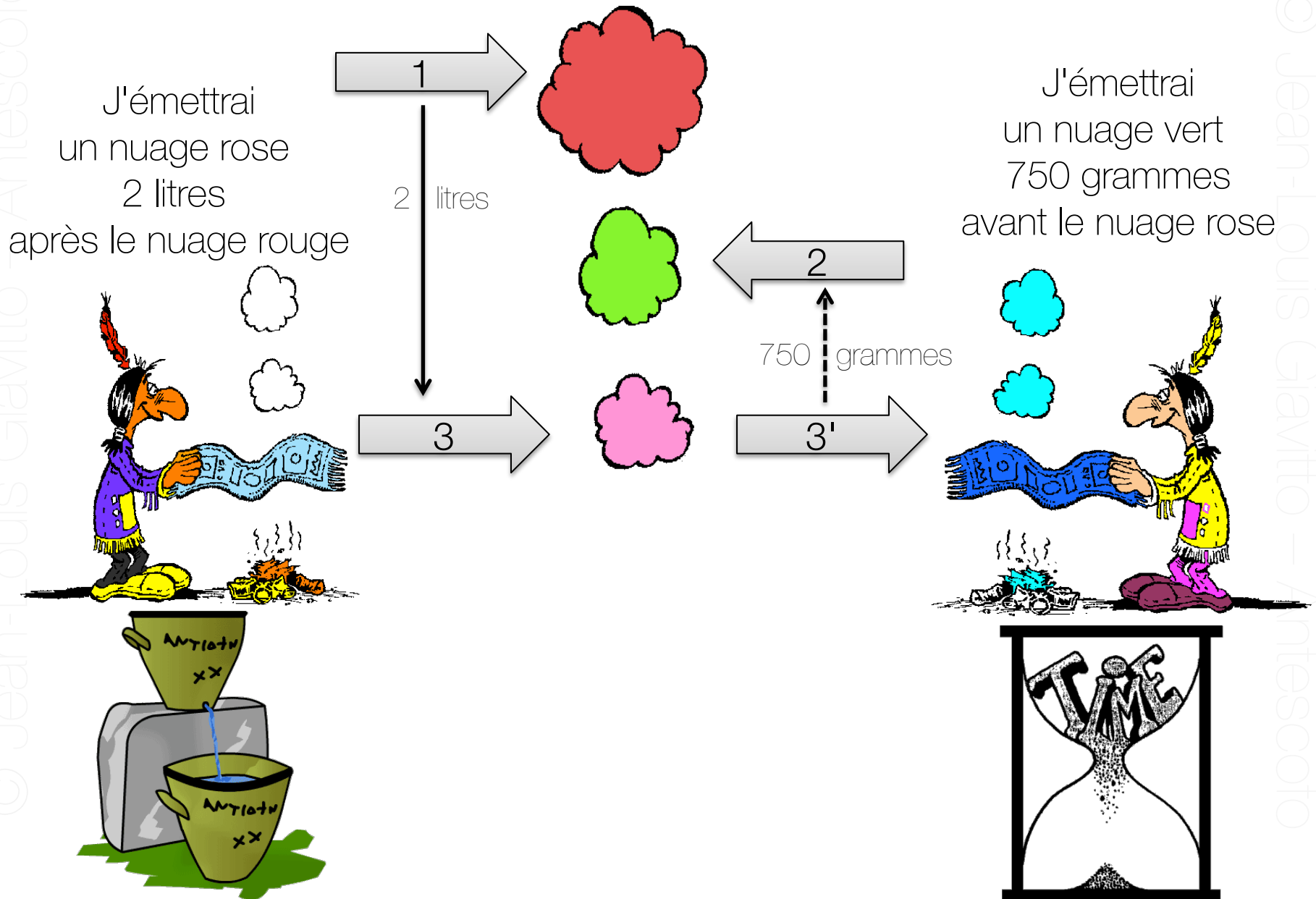
TEMPO EXTRACTION

(Large's algorithm)

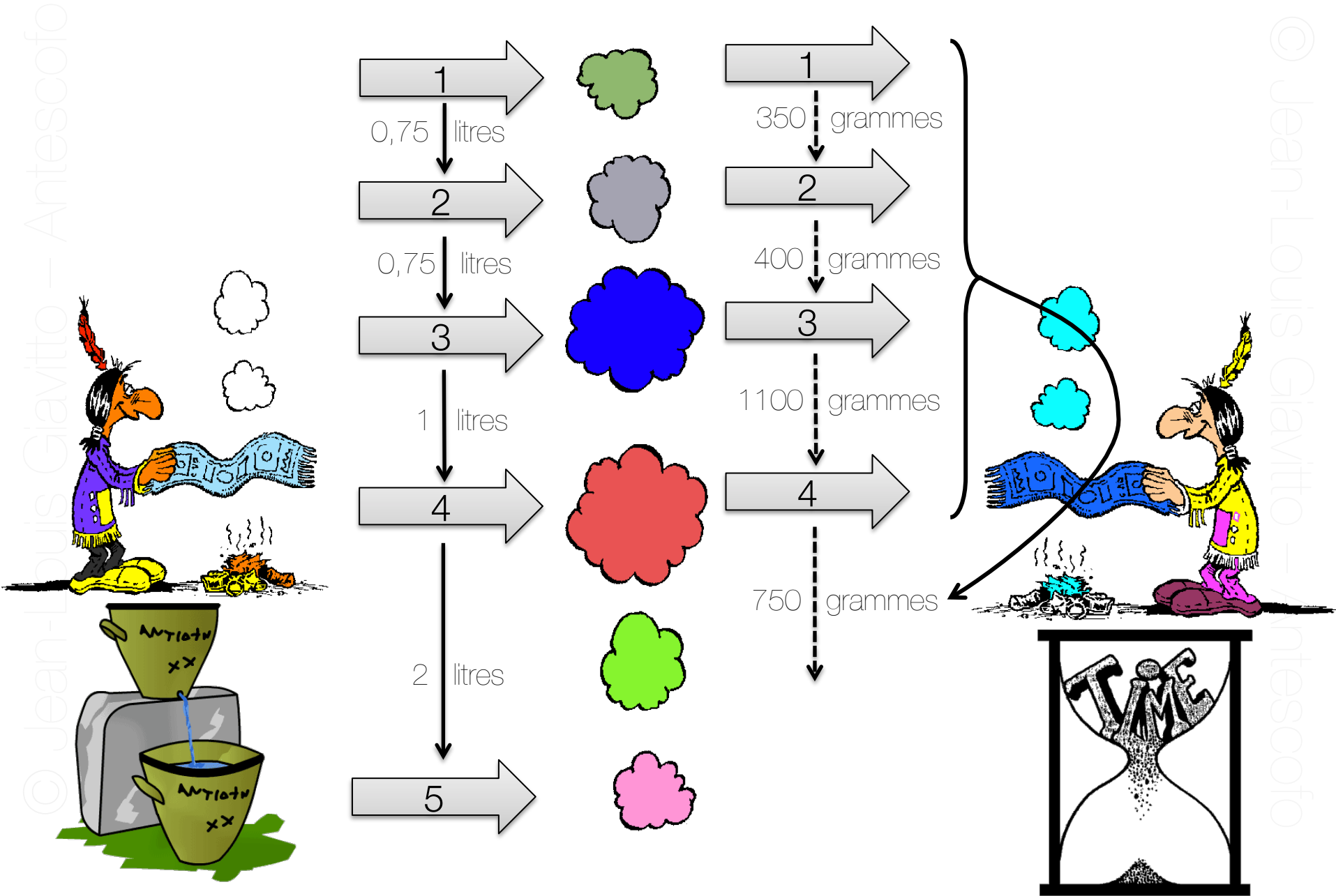
Building a shared time

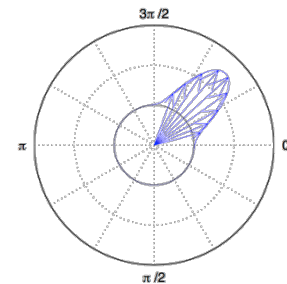
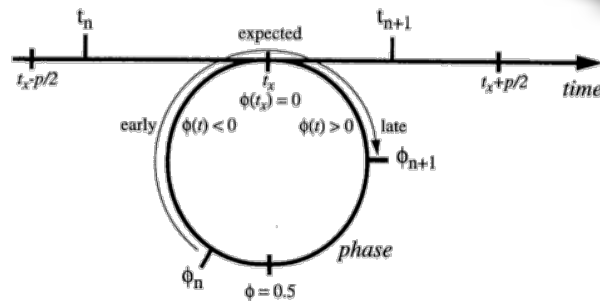


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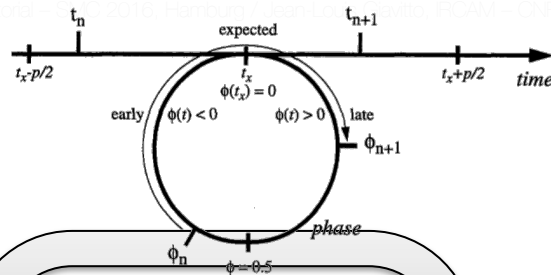


Building a shared time





Duration



tempo

(speed of advancement/physical time)

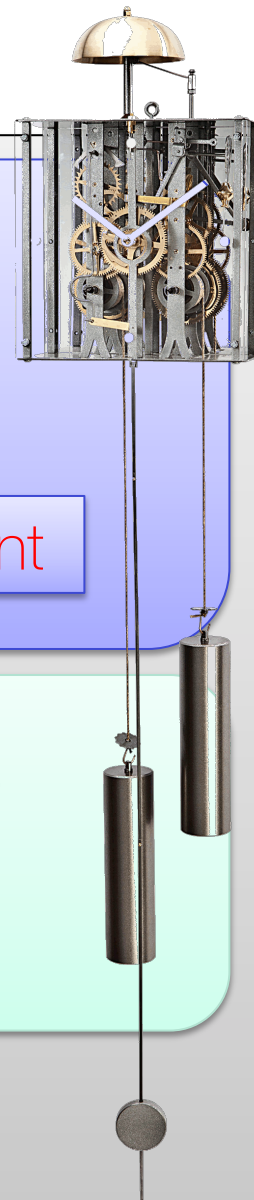
listening machine

speed

event

reactive + timed
machine

Antescofo



times in Antescofo

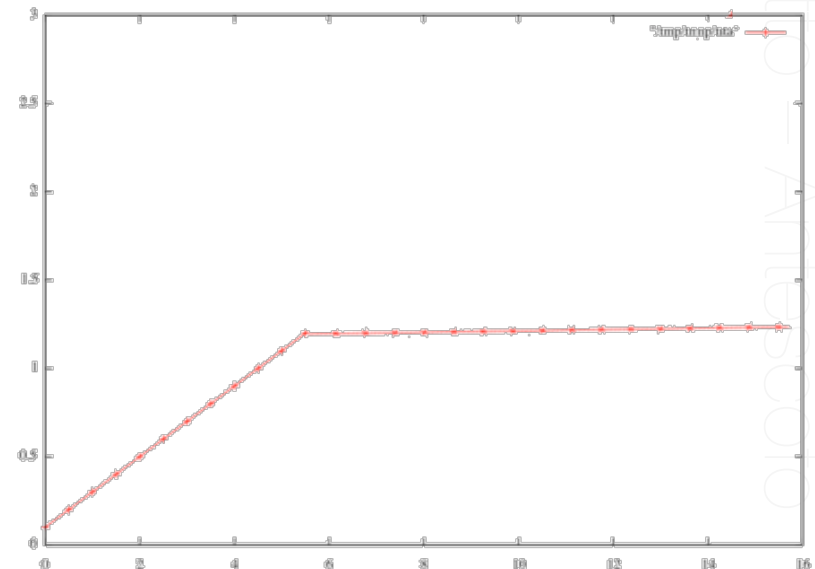
TEMPORAL SCOPE IN ANTESCOFO

Temporal objects and relationships handled in Antescofo

- Instant
synchrony hypothesis = atomic computations are instantaneous
- Duration
delay, period, sample
- Different ways of denoting time
 - event/ chronometric
 - absolute / relative
 - continuous / discrete
 - controle / audio
- Various scales
 - audio (1/44 ms)
 - control (2 ms -> 1 h)
 - human perception of sound simultaneity ~ 20ms

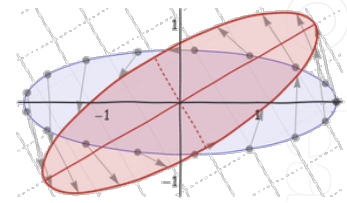
Strongly timed

- **event-driven system**
 - events from the listening machine
 - logical events
 - predicates on variables
 - begining or end of a computation (continuation)
 - introspective events
- **time-driven: computing with duration**
 - delay
 - continuous actions
 - relative time (dynamic) tempo
 - synchronization: tempo + event
- **time-controlled concurrency**
 - all actions are *in parallel*
 - **no** lock/mutex/threads...



Strongly timed

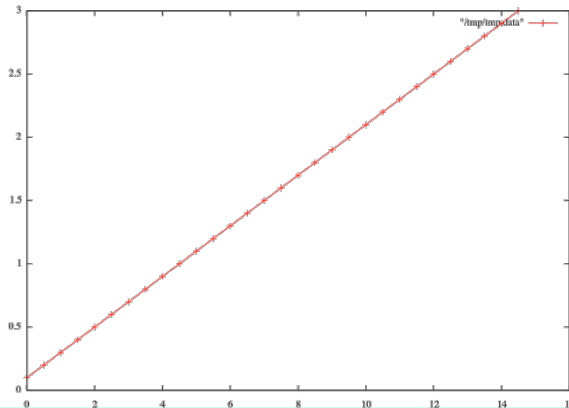
- time transformations are for Antescofo
what changes of coordinates are for postscript...
- BUT
 - time is only spent in real-time
 - time is causal
(I don't know the transformation in the future)
 - the transformation comes from the environment
(synchronization)
 - transformations are **not** necessarily *newtonian*
(when human is in-the-loop **position** $\neq \int$ **tempo**)



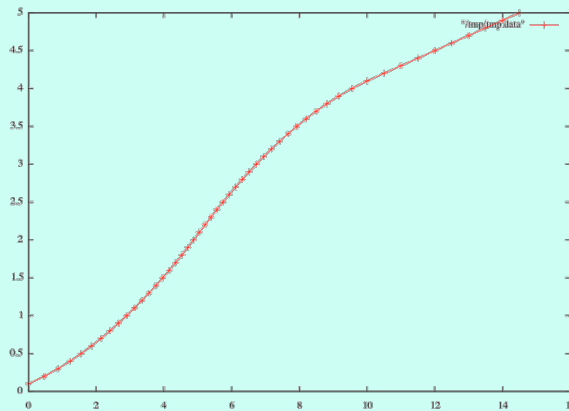
Temporal Scope

- each sequence of actions has a temporal scope
- a temporal scope defines *how time passes* with respect to another temporal scope (synchronization)
- the passing of time may takes into account
 - the occurrence of events
 - the tempo of he followed temporal scope (how time passes between events)
 - what to do if the two information disagree
- **primitive** temporal scopes
 - the musician
 - the physical time (no event, except the beginning of time)
 - any process using **tempovar** to specify events and tempo

Tempo inheritance



```
@proc_def ::Trace() {
  @local $x
  $x := 0
  Loop L 0.1 {
    $x := $x + 0.1
    plot $NOW " " $x "\n"
  }
}
$trace1 := ::Trace()
```



```
Curve C1 @grain 0.05s
{ $t1 { {60} 5 {180} 5 {60} } }
```

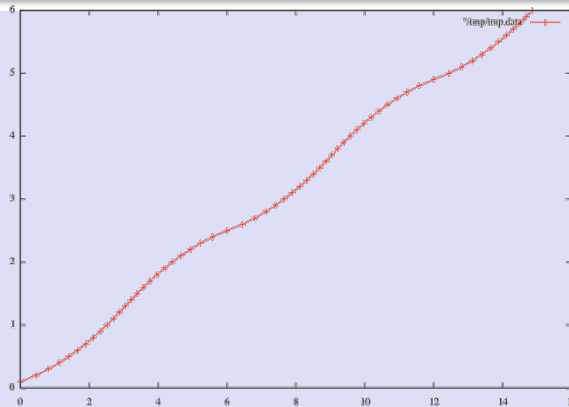
```
Group G1 @tempo := $t1
{
```

```
  $trace2 := ::Trace()
```

```
  Curve C2 @grain 0.05s
```

```
  { $t2 { {60} 3 {180} 3 {60} 3 {180}
    3 {60} 3 {180} 3 {60} } }
```

```
}
```



```
Group G3 @tempo := $t2
```

```
{
```

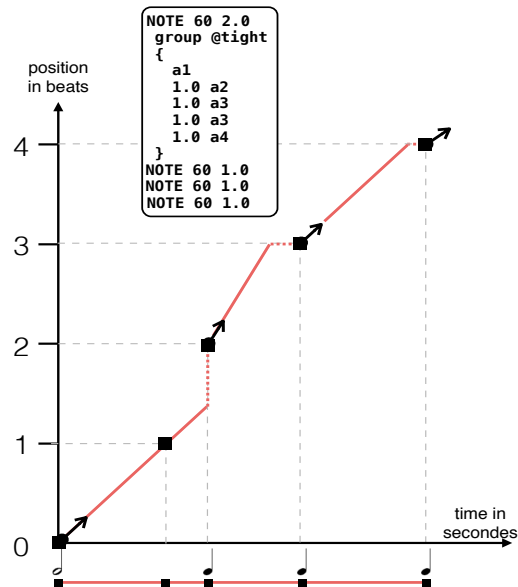
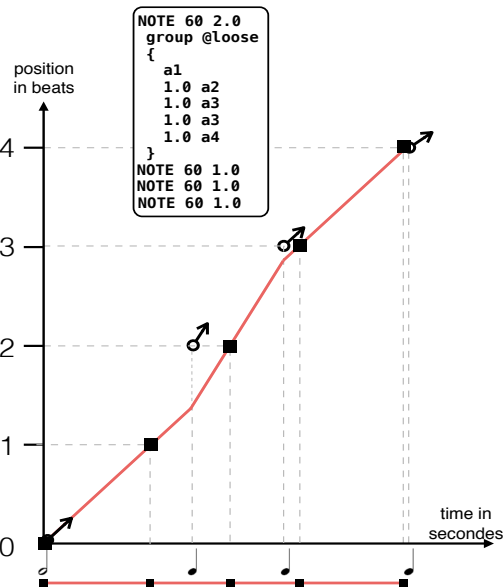
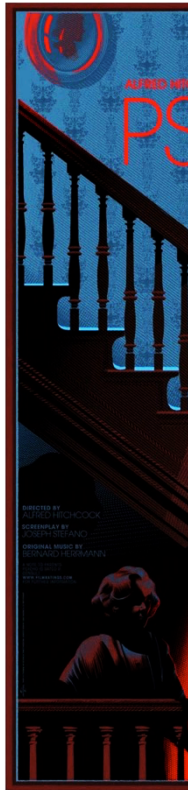
```
  $trace3 := ::Trace()
```

```
}
```

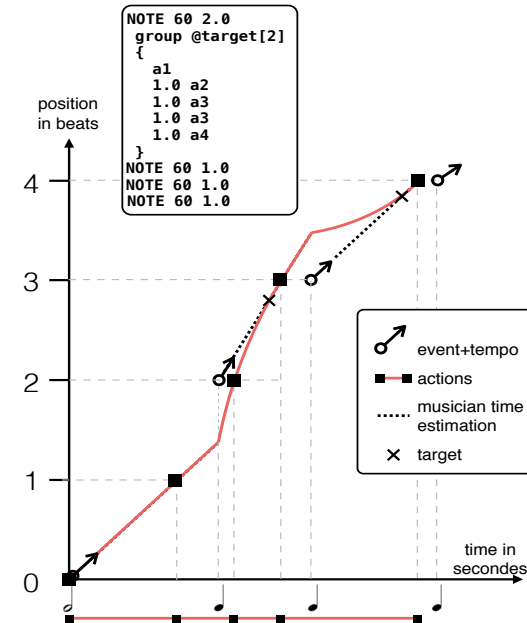
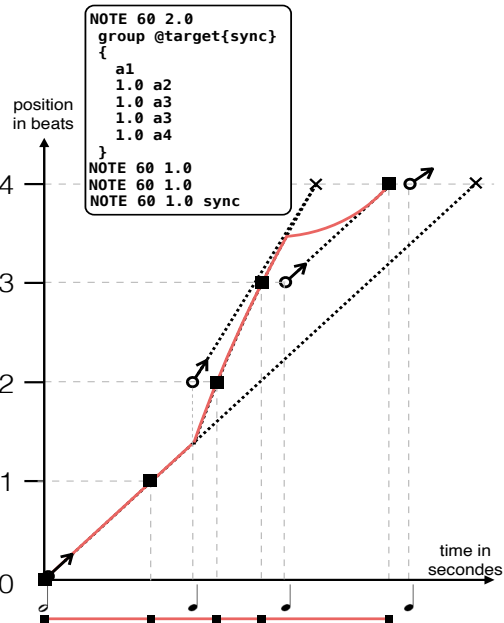
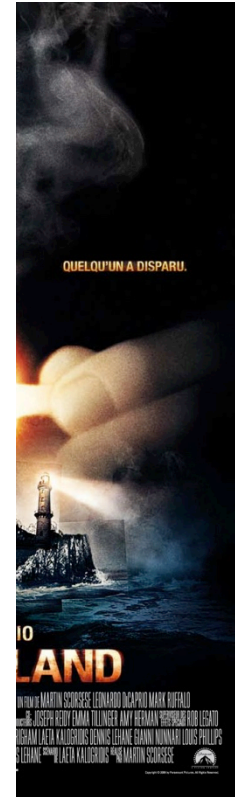
```
}
```


Striated time and smooth time

Bernard Herrmann



John Williams (1967)



Dynamic Target

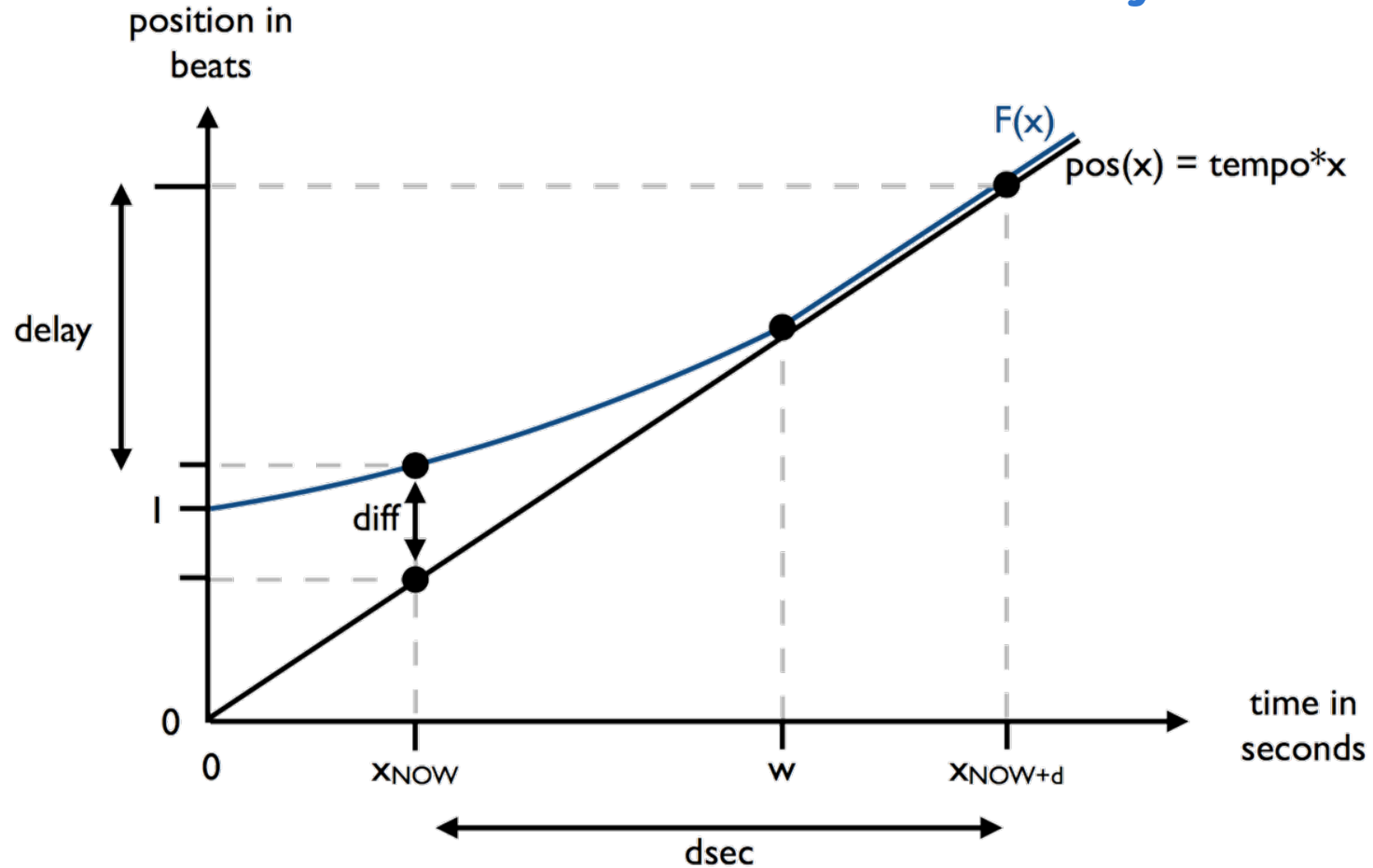
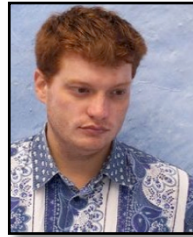


Fig. 10. Method used to compute a duration $dsec$ in seconds corresponding to a delay $delay$ in beats with a dynamic target $[w]$ and with a initial difference of position $diff = \tau.beatPos - position$. Function F represents the position in τ as a function of time x . It is made of two parts: a part G where the $\tau.tempo$ changes linearly until it becomes equal to $tempo$. From this time, F evolve as pos , with $\tau.tempo = tempo$ (a constant). Function G is the part of the parabola that goes from $x = 0$ to $x = w$. Because the origin is translated w.r.t. the origin of the physical time, the date x_{NOW} of the current instant is localized on the X axis by looking at the point which achieve the current difference $diff$.

Christopher Trapani

real-time rhythmic canon à la Nancarrow



start

Clarinet in B $\flat$

mp *p* *pp* *mp*

start'

[playback]

Cl.

f *mp* *p* *pp* *mf-p*

Cl.

sfz *ppp* *p* *mf* *mp* *p* *pp*

sync

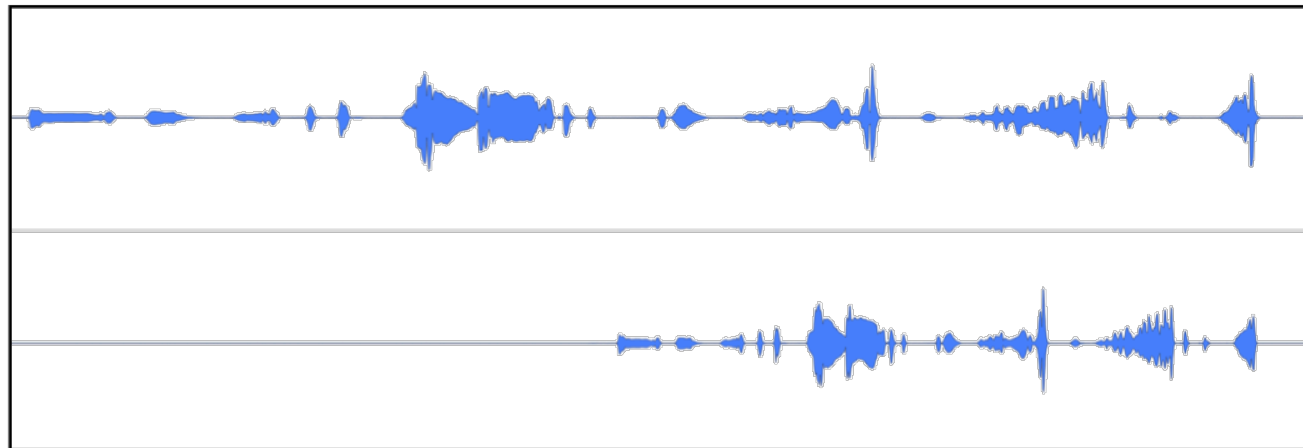
end

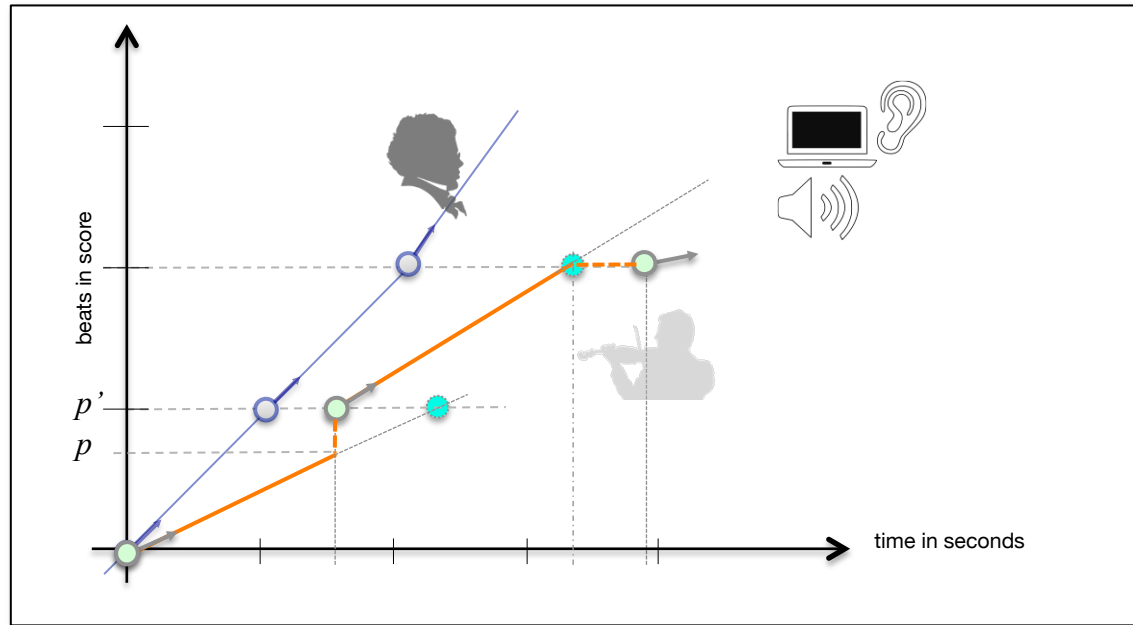
Cl.

sfz

musician

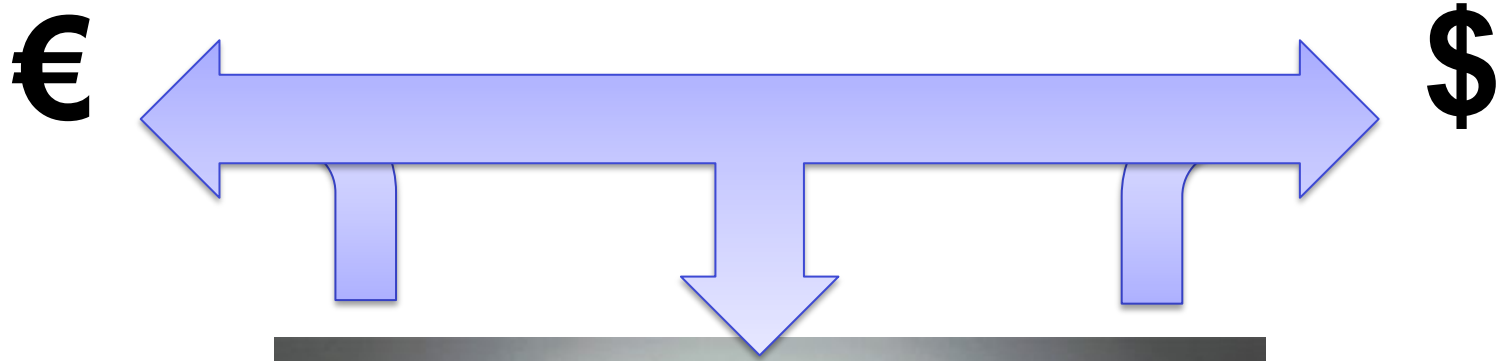
playback





Fungible times
or
incomparable times ?

One second per second



Subordination of the objective time to the subjective ones and *not the reverse!*

- shared events are not enough:
duration is not reducible to instants
 - halving a duration
 - accelerando
 - *phrasé* (ex. rubato)
- the “conversion rate” changes in time and is known “after”. The conversion arte is established with the weaving of time itself.
 - A-series et B-series,
 - “out of time of the composition
versus the real-time of the performance
- Subjective time is useful: the score refers to this subjective time, not to physical time in second
- *In fine*, it enables a effective musical interaction between the performer and the computer

Some other Artistic Applications



Marco Stroppa

Antescofo library for Totem control

```
; SOURCE Object Definition

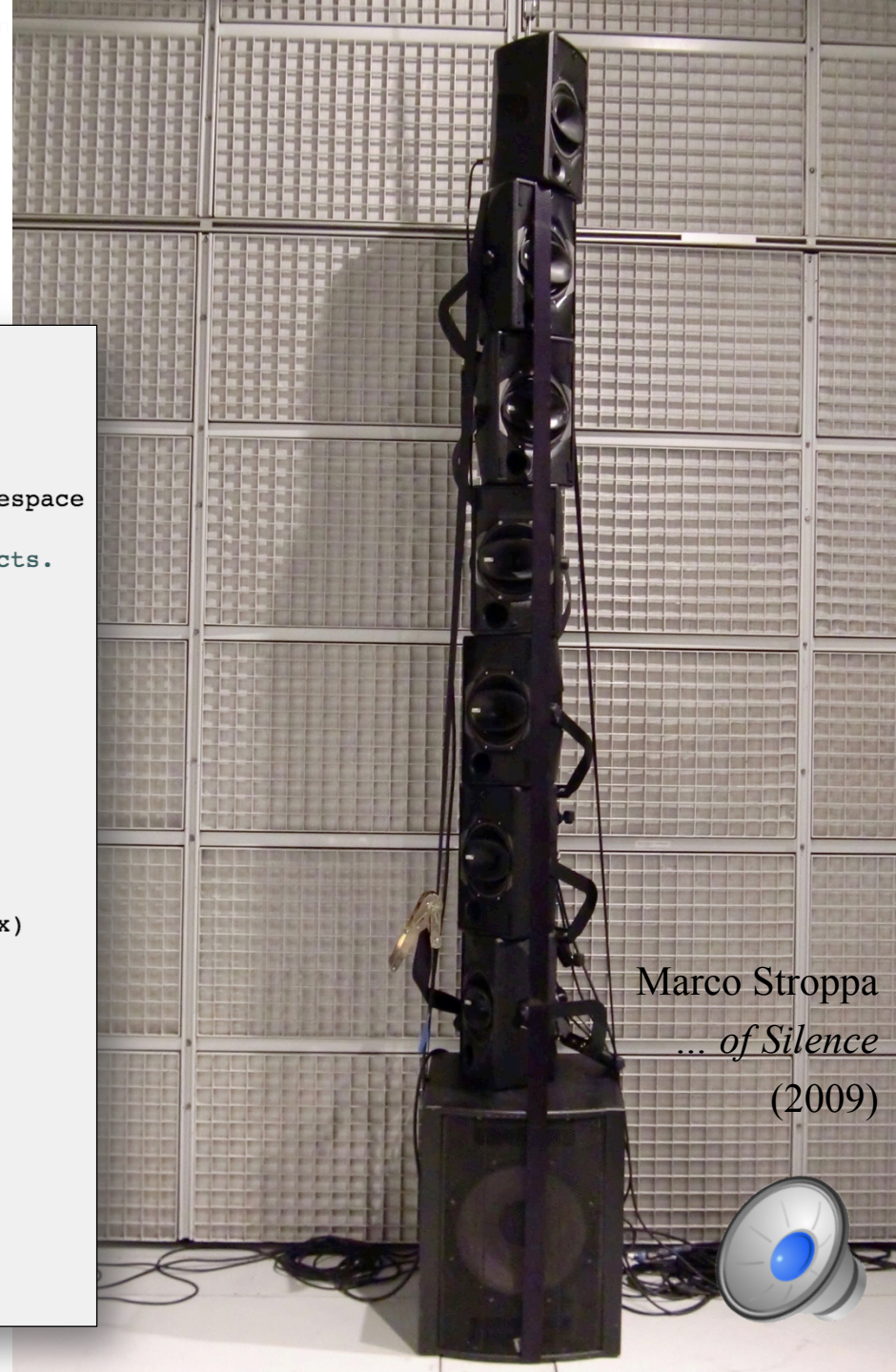
@obj_def source($idn, $npoints, $namespace)
{
  ; local state
  @local $coordinates, $idnum, $last_action, $prefix_namespace

  ; A broadcasted signal to all instances of source objects.
  @broadcast reset() { abort $last_action }

  // ...

  ; igoto method will create a curve that goes
  ; from $coordinates to $destination in $dur time
  @proc_def igoto($destination, $dur, $itp)
  {
    curve FlyingEngine @Grain := 0.05s,
    @Action := {
      $coordinates := $x
      @command($prefix_namespace+$idnum+"-spat") ($x)
    }
    {
      $x
      {
        { ($coordinates) } @type $itp
        $dur { ($initlevels($destination)) }
      }
    }
  }

  // ...
}
```

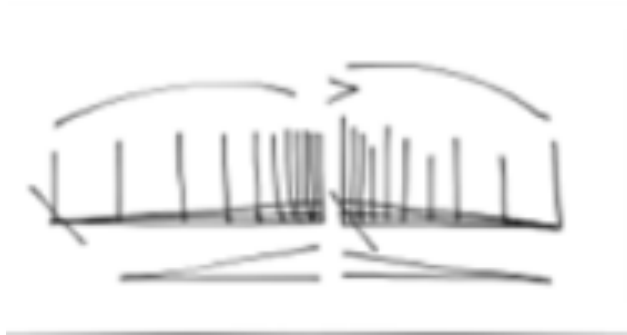


Marco Stroppa
... of Silence
(2009)



Julia Blondeau

Phrasé



NOTE D4 1/6 mes52

```
Curve tempCouchT3 @grain := 1/12
{
  $tempCouchT3
  {
    { ($RT_TEMPO-5) } @type "cubic"
    2 { ($RT_TEMPO+40) }
    1/3 { ($RT_TEMPO-40) }
    1/2 { ($RT_TEMPO+30) }
    1/2 { ($RT_TEMPO-15) }
    1/2 { ($RT_TEMPO+20) }
    1/2 { ($RT_TEMPO-15) }
    3/2 { ($RT_TEMPO+20) } @type "cubic"
    7/3 { ($RT_TEMPO+60) }
  }
}
```

GROUP CouchT3 @target {mes53, sync53, mes54, sync54_1, sync54_2, sync54_3, mes57}

@tempo := \$tempCouchT3

```
::SPAT_lissaj3("SPAT7",1.5,12,0)
curve ampexplo @grain := 0.05s
{
  $ampexplo
  {
    { 0.08 } @type "cubic"
    2 { 0.19 } @type "cubic_out"
    2 { 0.09 }
    2 { 0.23 }
    2 { 0.09 }
    3 { 0.05 }
  }
}
```

```
::ASC0toCS_points("i33",1/8,$ampexplo,0.9,62)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.6,87)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.6,91)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.6,67)
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1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.6,98)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.6,92)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.6,103)

1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.9,102)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.9,84)
1/8 ::ASC0toCS_points("i11",1/8,$ampexplo,0.9,73)
```

53

rall.

CLT CL N

72

SP

mp p f pp

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Jason Freeman (GeorgiaTech)

Shadows, 2015 dynamic non-deterministic score

(excerpt from the score, Jason Freeman)

The computer tracks the choices you make about which fragments to play and how long you play each one. It always highlights the fragment you are currently playing in blue and draws thick black lines to the fragment(s) you can choose to play next.

During your performance, the computer will vary how many choices it gives you about what to play next, as well as how it determines your options. It bases these decisions on which fragments you have played recently and for how long you have played each. At some points in the performance, the computer will push you towards repeating and alternating between the fragments you have played most often. At other points, it will push you to play fragments you have not played recently. Some aspects of the computer's algorithm, such as how many choices to give you and when to change sections, are updated automatically at predetermined times during your performance.

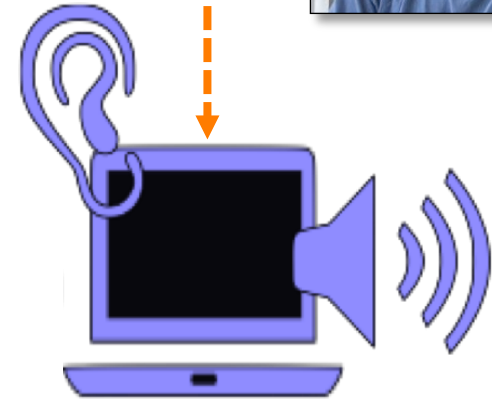


José-Miguel Fernandez

gesture-driven synthesis



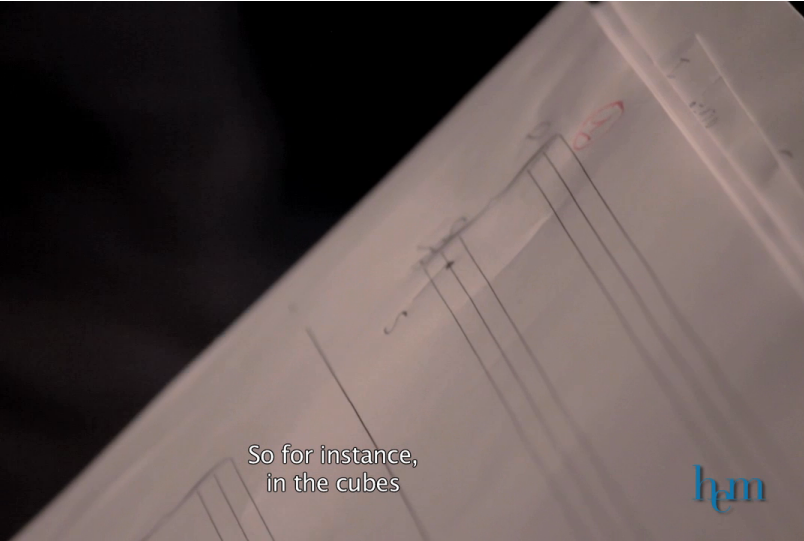
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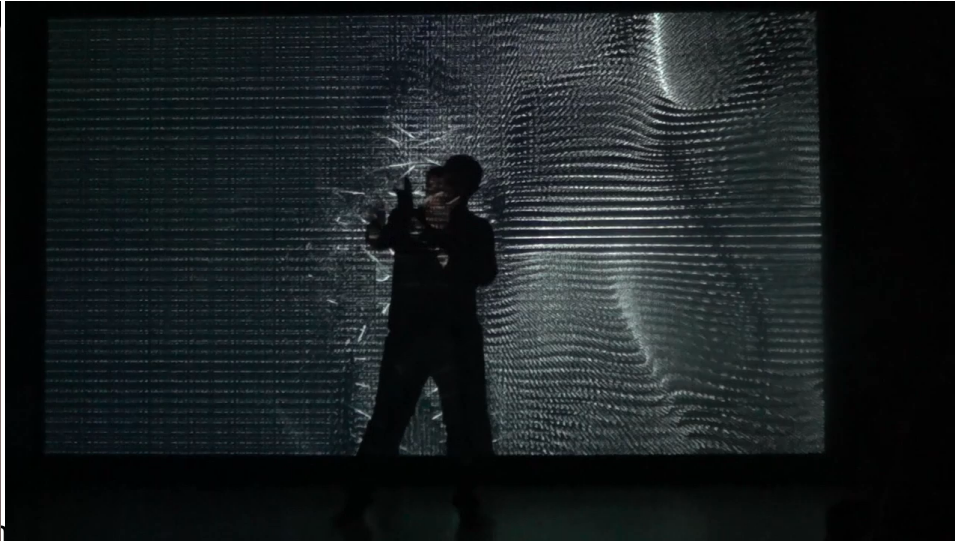
GeKiPe (Gest Kinect Percussion),
Philippe Spiesser (percu),
Alexander Vert (composition),
Jose Miguel Fernandez (RIM)



Hypersphère, Jose Miguel Fernandez,
séance de travail IRCAM 26/2/16



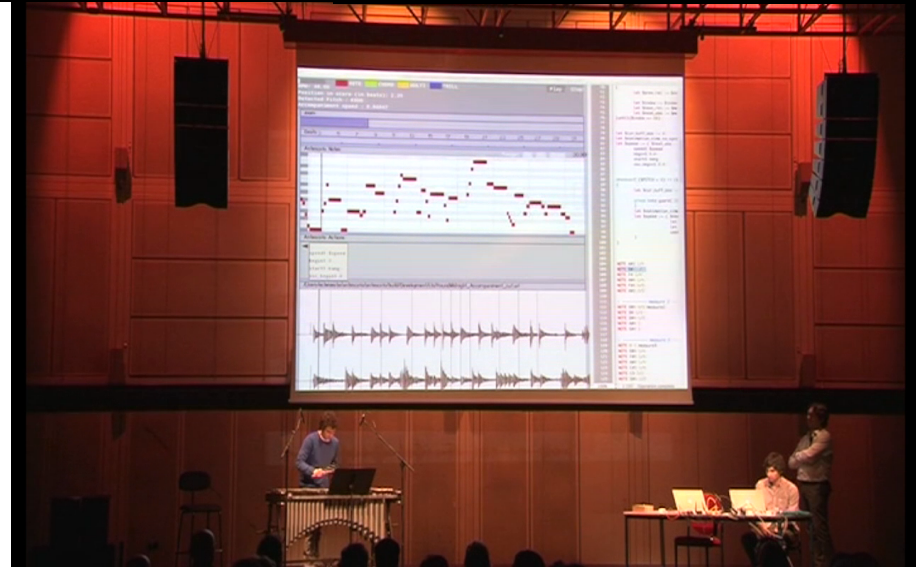
So for instance,
in the cubes



Future work

- **pedagogy and non-professional application**
- **embedding audio-processing**
(at ICMC next month)
- **abstraction, compartmentalization, reuse**
- **alternative notations**
 - composer-specifiable syntax
 - idiosyncrasy
 - performance oriented syntax (~James bean)

Towards Greater Public

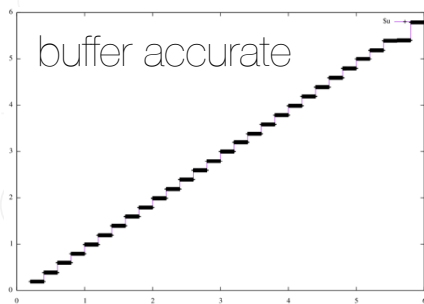
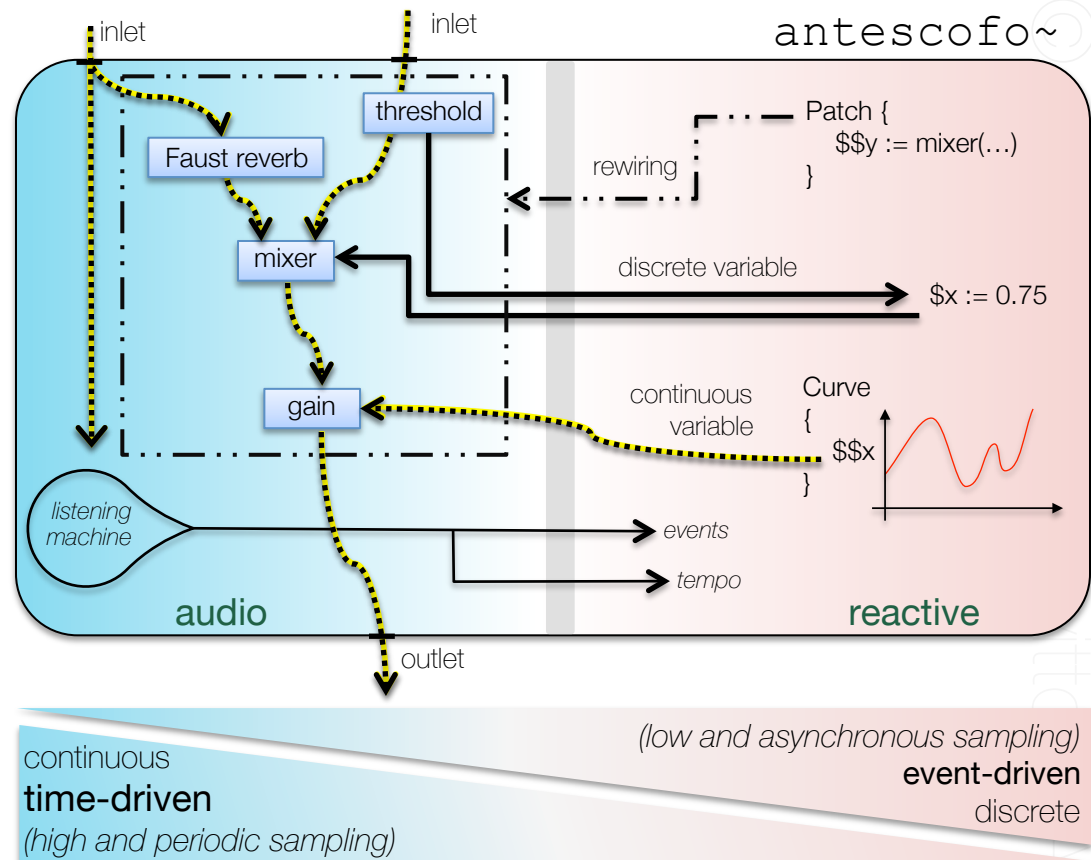


Videos at <http://repmus.ircam.fr/antescofo/videos>

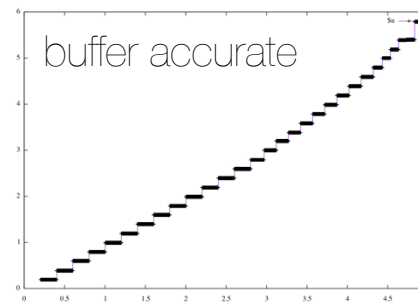
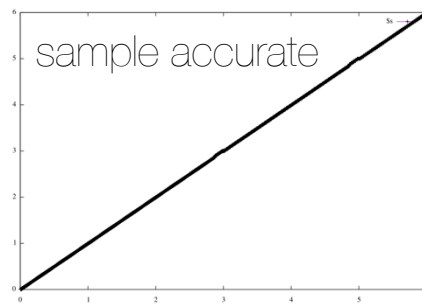


Embedding audio in Antescofo (next month at ICMC)

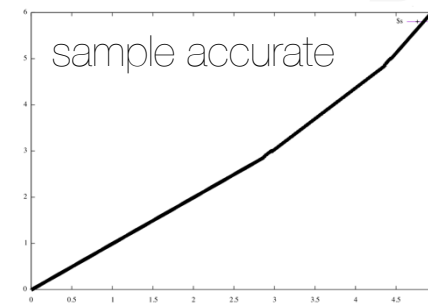
- audio effects written in FAUST + specifics (FFT)
- compiled on-the-fly
- 40% cpu improvement on the remake of *Antheme2*
- new hybrid scheduling
- sample accurate for curve $\rightarrow$ audio
- sample accurate for audio $\rightarrow$ control
- buffer accurate elsewhere



relative time



physical time



Digital preservation of mixed music



Perspectives

The Augmented Score

- temporal scope as denotable value
- musical gesture
- embedding composer specific languages
- abstraction
- durative vs continuous computations

Next Generation of IMS

- offline and online score analysis
- offline and online score scheduling
- real-time score execution at sample accuracy
- extensible-, distributed-architectures for interactive music systems (ex.: VST, RTAS, audio plugins)

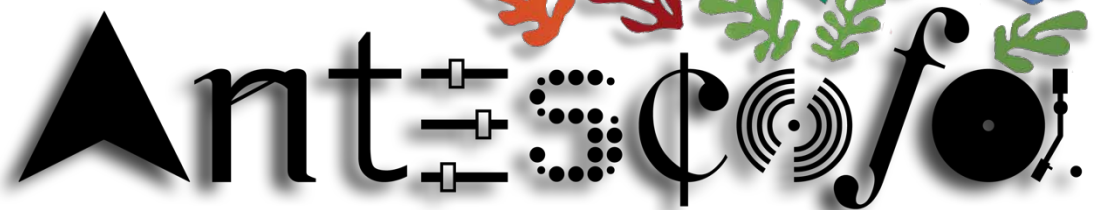
Digital Preservation

- compilation

Beyond Music

- cyber-temporal systems: exploring other highly timed interactive scenarios (Robotics, Domotics)
- Programming with Perceptual Concepts
- Other listening machines / sensing devices
- Small embedded systems (Udoo, RasperyPi)

FINAL REMARKS



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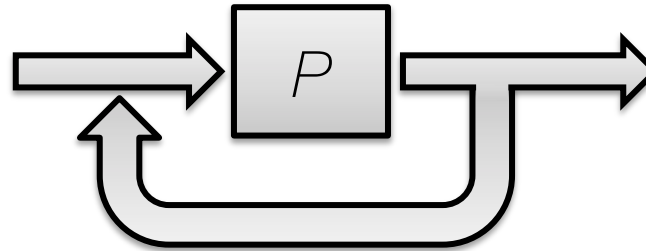
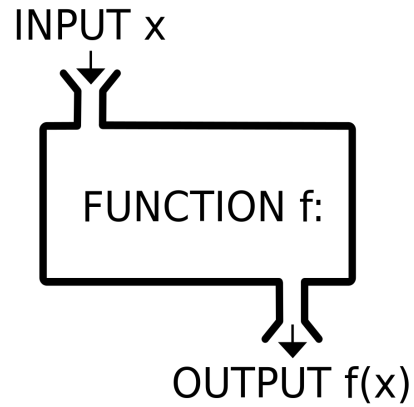
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Computation:

function, process, *interaction*



ALL WATCHED OVER BY MACHINES OF LOVING GRACE

by Richard Brautigan

I like to think (and
the sooner the better!)
of a cybernetic meadow
where mammals and computers
live together in mutually
programming harmony
like pure water
touching clear sky.

I like to think
(right now, please!)
of a cybernetic forest
filled with pines and electronic
where deer stroll peacefully
past computers
as if they were flowers
with spinning blossoms.

I like to think
(it has to be!)
of a cybernetic ecology
where we are free of our labors
and joined back to nature,
returned to our mammal
brothers and sisters,
and all watched over
by machines of loving grace.

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