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# Tuning, Applause for orchestra

(with obbligato concert audience)

Approx. duration: 8 min.

for Baldur Brönnimann and Aarhus Symphony Orchestra in celebration of the 50th anniversary of AUT: Aarhus Unge Tonekunstnere October 2016

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Applause may be performed on its own as a single work, as part of *Tuning, Applause* for orchestra (2016) or as part of any ensemble piece.

A large claque (an organized body of applauding extras) is seated among the audience of a concert situation, ideally constituting 15-50%. Members of the claque are called **claqueurs**, and their part in the performance should not be known to the concertgoers.

- 1) a conductor enters the stage to conduct an ensemble piece
- 2) somewhere in the performance a single claquer suddenly applauds prematurely not to sabotage the moment, but of sheer joy over the music causing the conductor to:
- 3) glance briefly over his shoulder and wave his hand in a deprecating manner, immediately causing the person to stop clapping
- 4) look confused in the score and conduct for a while without direction, as if he has lost track of the music
- 5) cut off the ensemble. Then face the audience, perplexed by the interruption, and stare at the person a little too long
- 6) turn to the ensemble and ask the musicians to start over. The ensemble awaits his cue, as he takes his time to find back into the mood of the music before cuing the beginning of the piece once again.

The performance is now back on track and the music continues for a while. At one moment the conductor turns to the audience again, leaning on the podium as if feeling ill (music continues playing without his direction).

The second half of the piece is performed with the conductor faceing his back to the ensemble. Then:

- 7) point unfocused at the audience. The person starts clapping (mp) again as if the piece has ended
- 8) point at another person, who joins the clapping (mp)
- 9) ... and another one (*mp*)

He raises his arms in a slow upbeat, while the claque increases in intensity and dynamic. At a rapid downbeat the entire claque suddenly enters with a fast double clap, ending the applause.

From this point the conductor is free to conduct the claque, hopefully with the audience joining in as figuring out the four types of gestures, activating both claque and ensemble:

- a) slow upbeat: crescendo
- b) rapid downbeat: fast double clap / accent (ff)
- c) moving the arm from left to right, activating individual claquers: regular applauding (flat palm, mp)
- d) moving the arm from right to left, activating individual claquers: 'half-time' applauding (hollow palm, mp)

This can go on for as long as appropriate for the specific performance. The piece ends when someone in the ensemble interrupts this rutine by returning to play the original music with the rest of the ensemble joining in. Then:

- 10) glance briefly over his shoulder and wave his hand in a deprecating manner. The ensemble is now playing once again, not noticing him at all.
- 11) look confused back and forth between ensemble and audience, and leave the stage.

## Tuning, Applause (2016), orchestra

- 1 Piccolo
- 1 Flute
- 1 Oboe
- 1 Cor Anglais
- 1 Clarinet in Bb
- 1 Bass Clarinet in Bb
- 1 Bassoon
- 1 Contrabassoon
- 4 Horns in F
- 2 Trumpets in C
- 1 Trombone
- 1 Bass Trombone

Timpani

Strings (basses with C-extension)

The score is written in the relevant transpositions. In the case of octave transposition, one of the following clefs is used:



'Tuning' Danish meanings: tuning, mood, atmosphere, spirit, feeling

#### Performance notes

*Tuning, Applause* is ideally performed in the very beginning of a concert, taking the place of or prolonging the tuning procedure just before 'the first piece'.

A large claque (an organized body of applauding extras) is seated among the audience, ideally constituting 15-40%. Members of the claque are called **claqueurs**, and their part in the performance should not be known to the concertgoers.

#### Conductor

In rehearsal marks A - D and K - P the score calls for unusual conducting gestures (descriped in the instruction piece *Applause* at the previous page).

When moving the arm from left to right (or opposite) the musicians enters/changes bar one at a time, as the conductor points at the individual players.

In bar 81 a single claquer applauds prematurely, causing the conductor to start over the performance. Or so it seems at least for the uninitiated concert audience...

Later, in bars 90-115, the tutti claqueurs performs applause gestures with the concert audience joining in, lead by the conductor, facing his back to the orchestra. This passage should be learned by heart by both conductor and claque members.

### Unusual page numbering in score and parts

In order to create an illusion of the orchestra and conductor turning their sheet music back to the beginning in bar 82, as if starting all over, the score and parts are printed this way:

The piece obviously begins at bar 1 (title page) in the middle of the printed score and parts, allowing the performers to 'turn back' to the altered beginning in letter K, midway through the performance.

# Recreating the sound of a standard tuning procedure

Large passages calls for improvisation by the orchestra, as a mean of creating the sound of the orchestra members tuning their instruments, as before the concert.

Activity and musical gestures including the usual 'play-around' fragments of standard orhestral repertoire, etc. should be prioritized, in order to keep this mass effect 'alive' througout the piece.

# **Acknowledgements**

I would like to interrupt the piece with a big applause to all of the people listed below, who has all played a signaficant part in the creation of *Stemning, Applaus*:

Allan Gravgaard Madsen, Line Tjørnhøj, Rasmus Zwicki,
Niels Rønsholdt, Lasse Laursen, Tina Gønge, Frederik Sakham
Østen Mikal Ore, Louise Boll, Berit Haüser,
Helle Vanggaard Hansen, Henning Skov Hansen,
... and the real lady Elisabeth Hartman Evald, who is tuning
my senses and applauding my jokes.

# Tuning, Applause

The conductor enters the stage without noticing the orchestra still tuning, and takes his place at the podium.

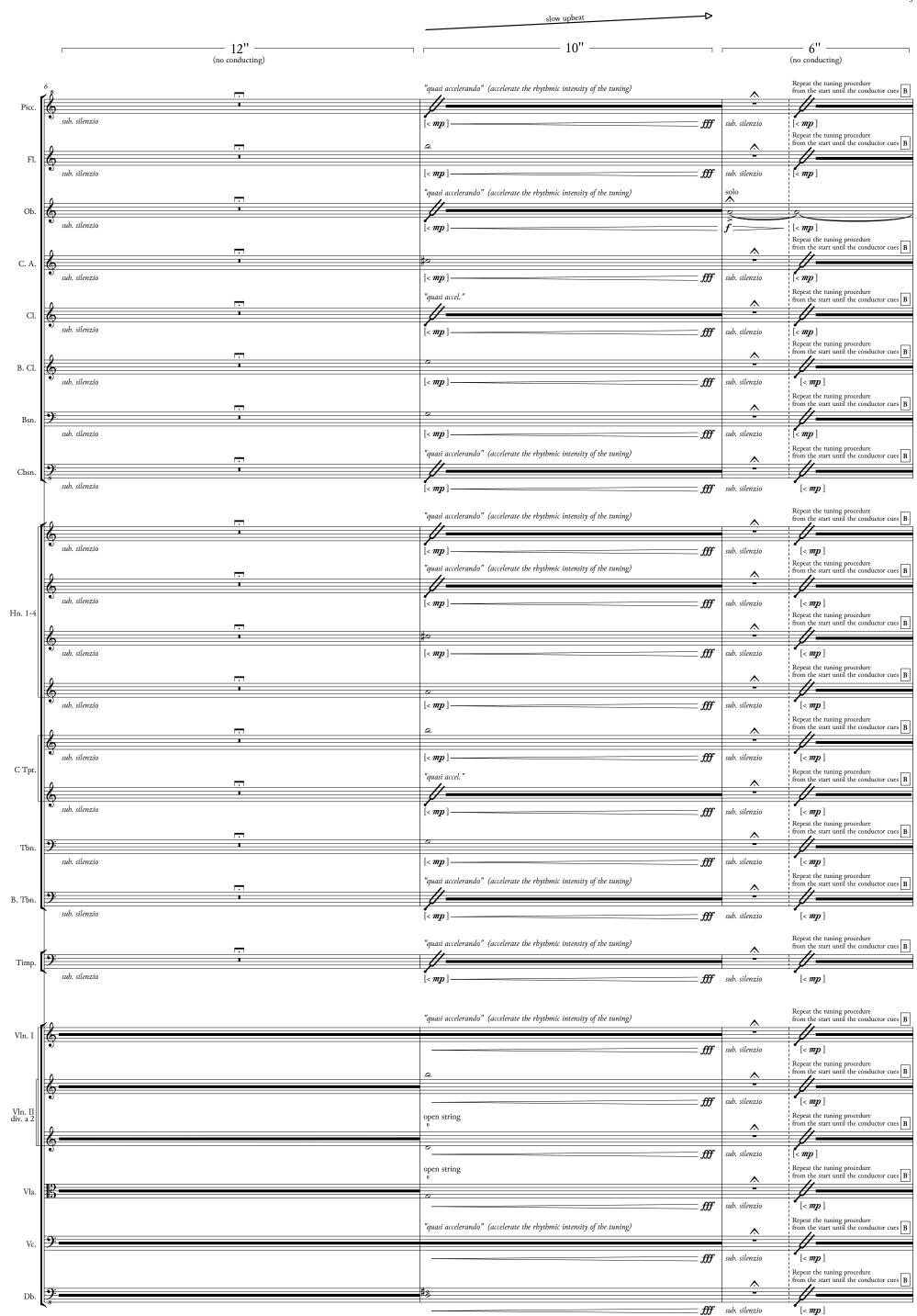
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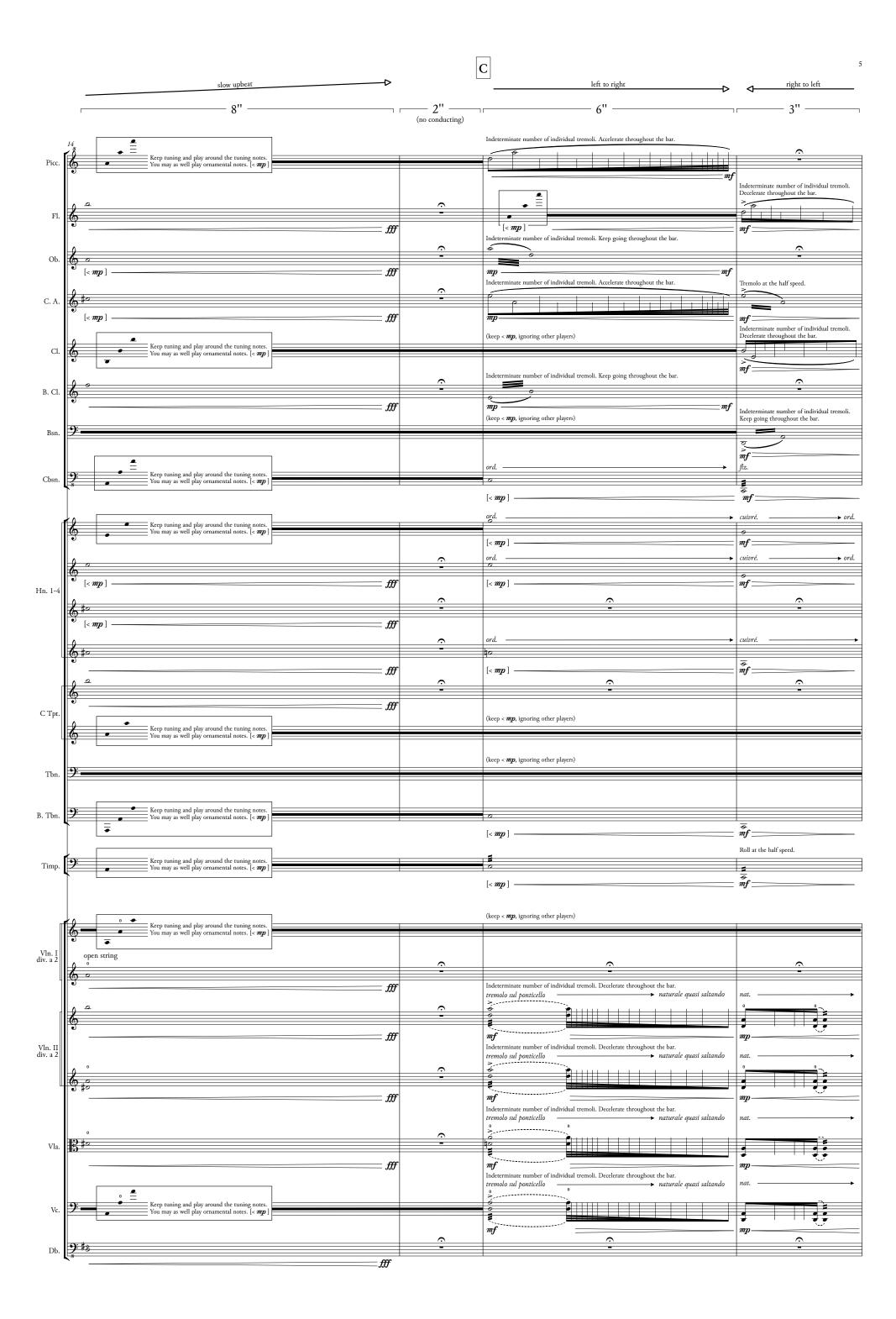
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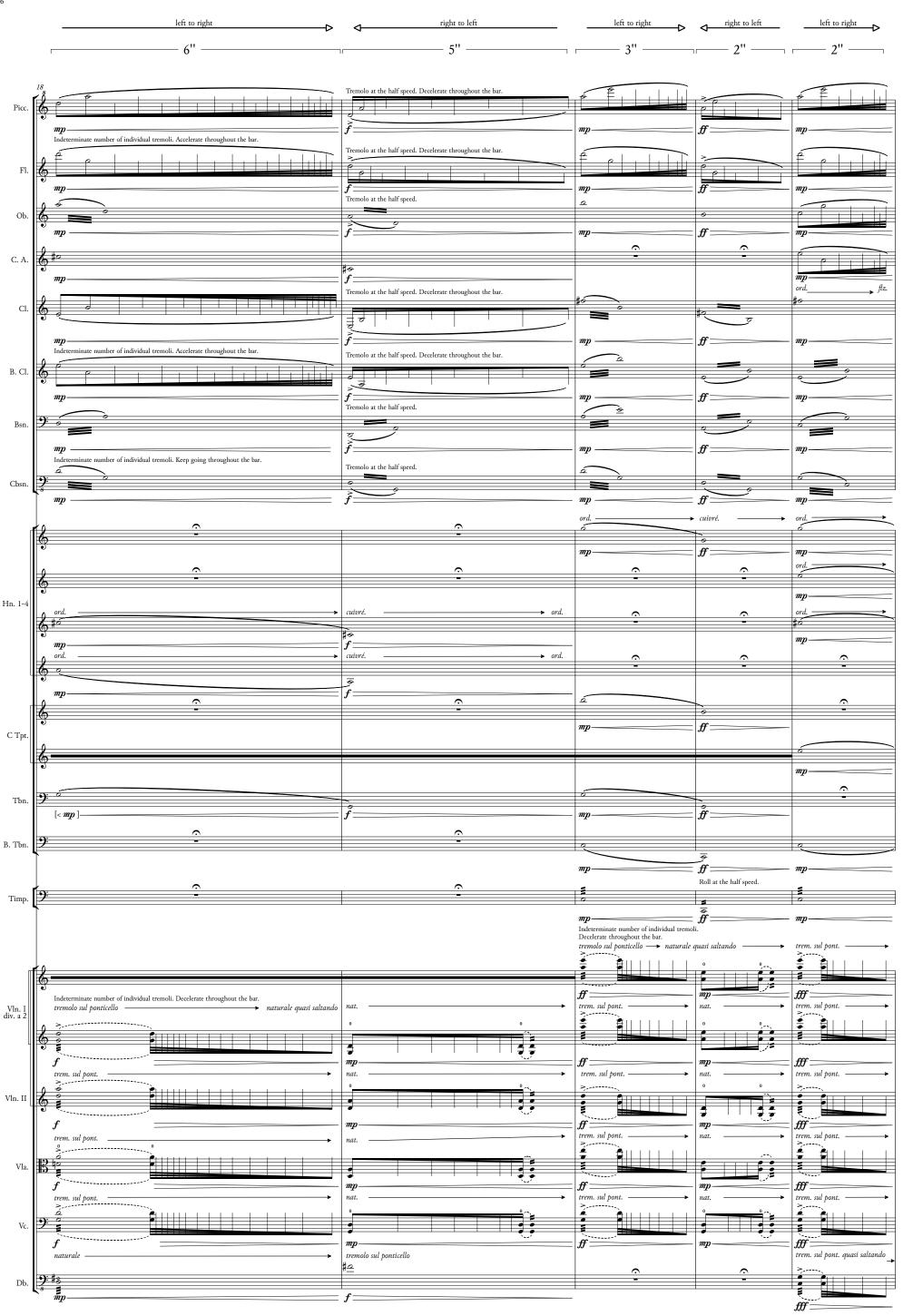
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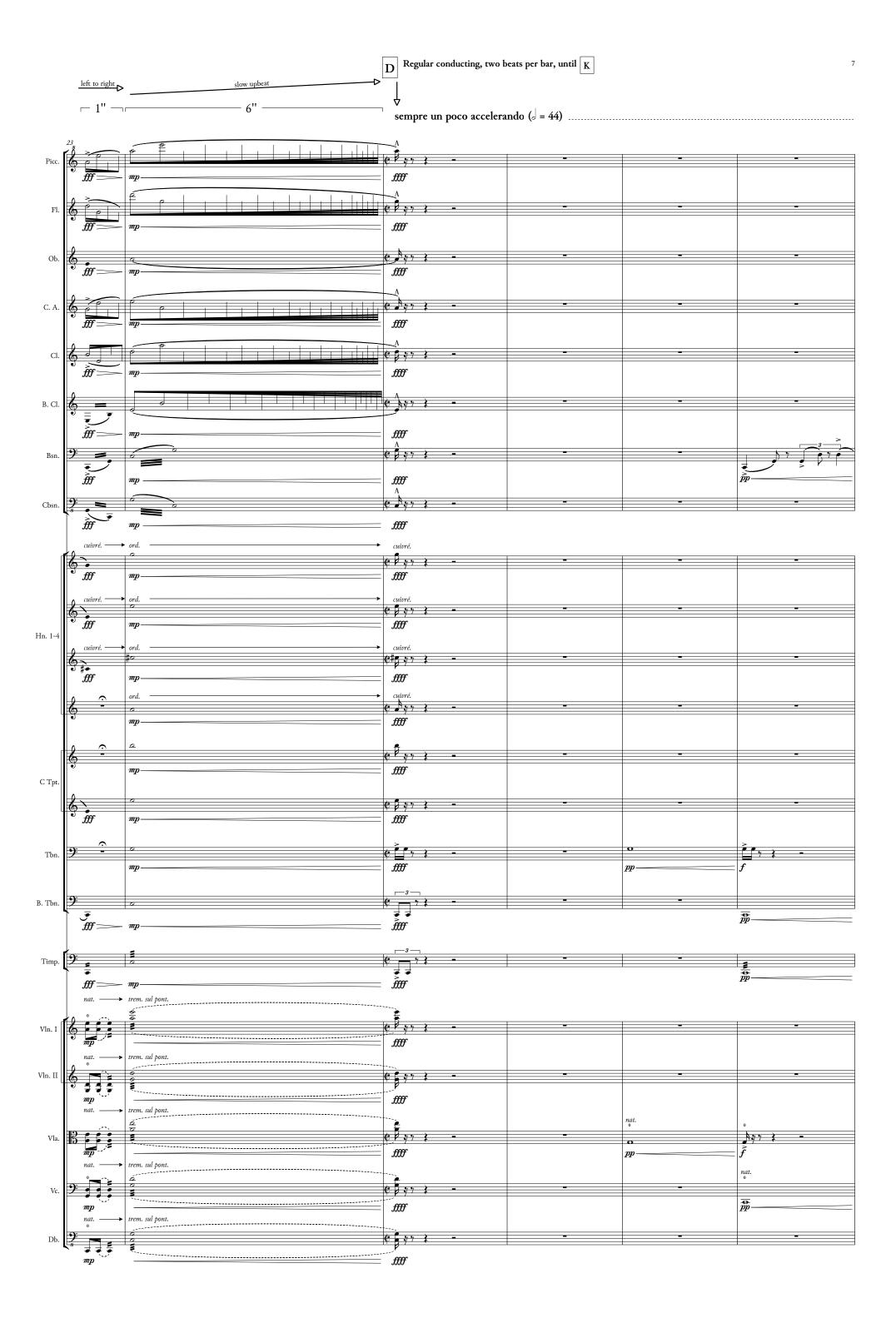


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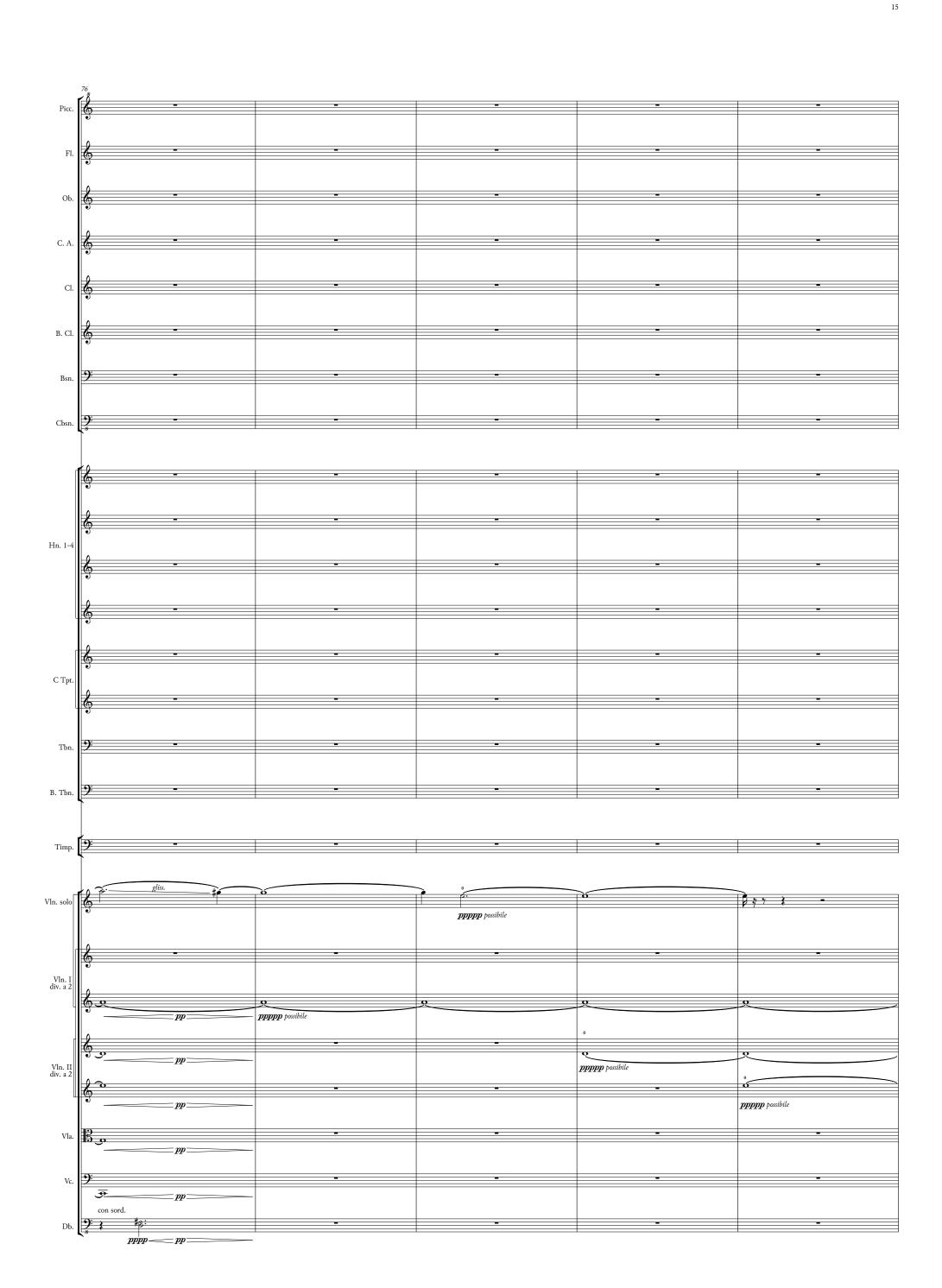
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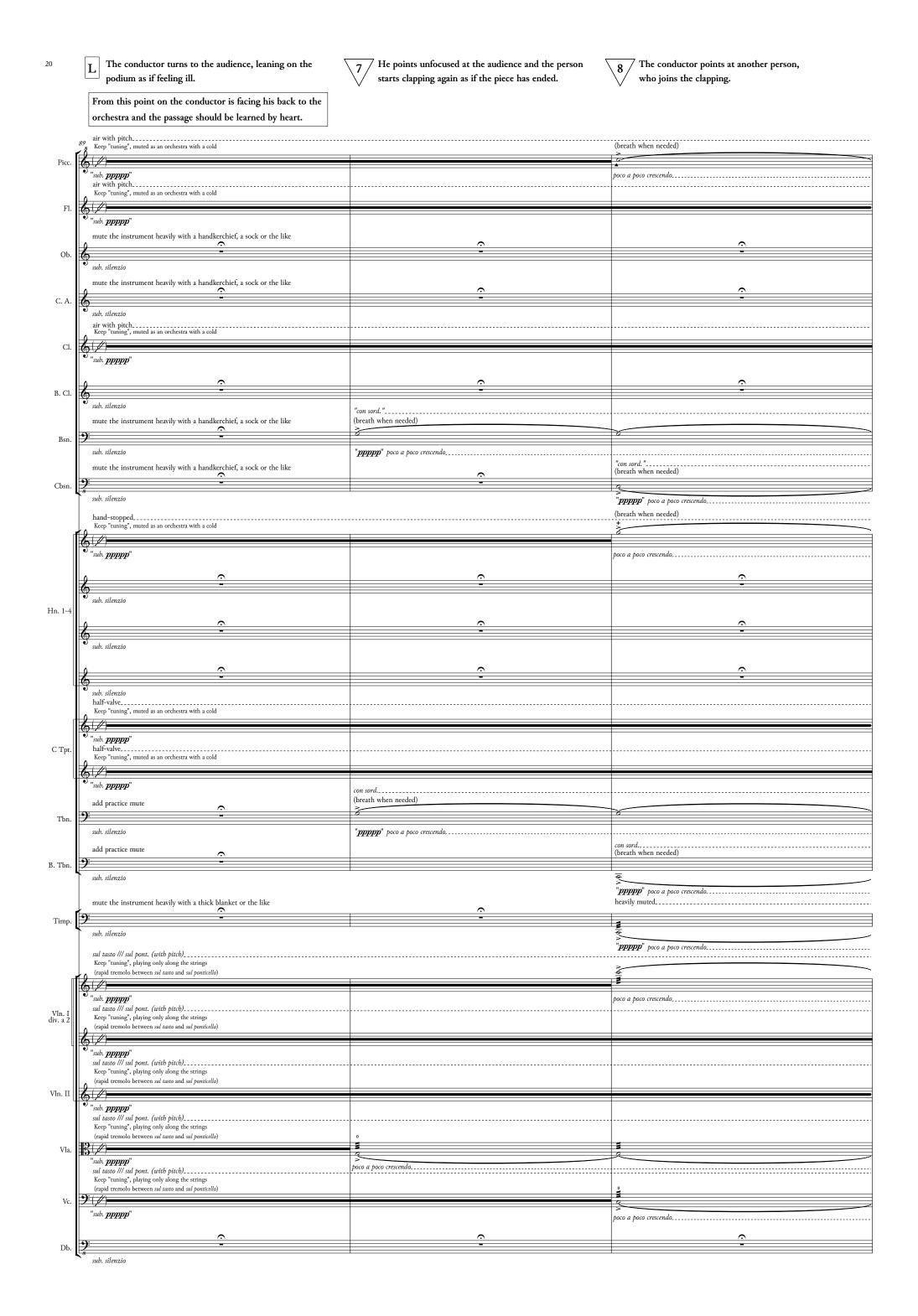
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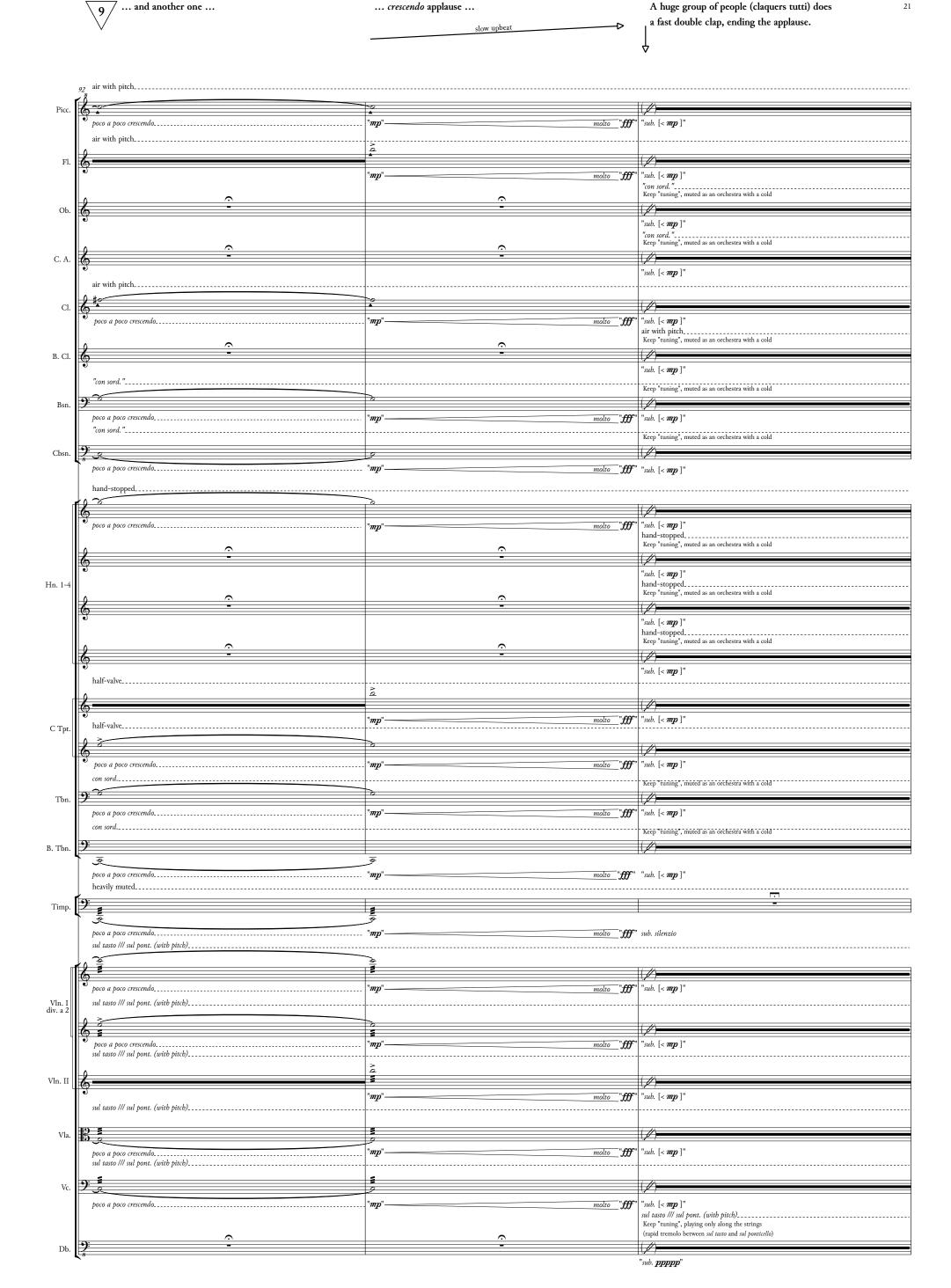
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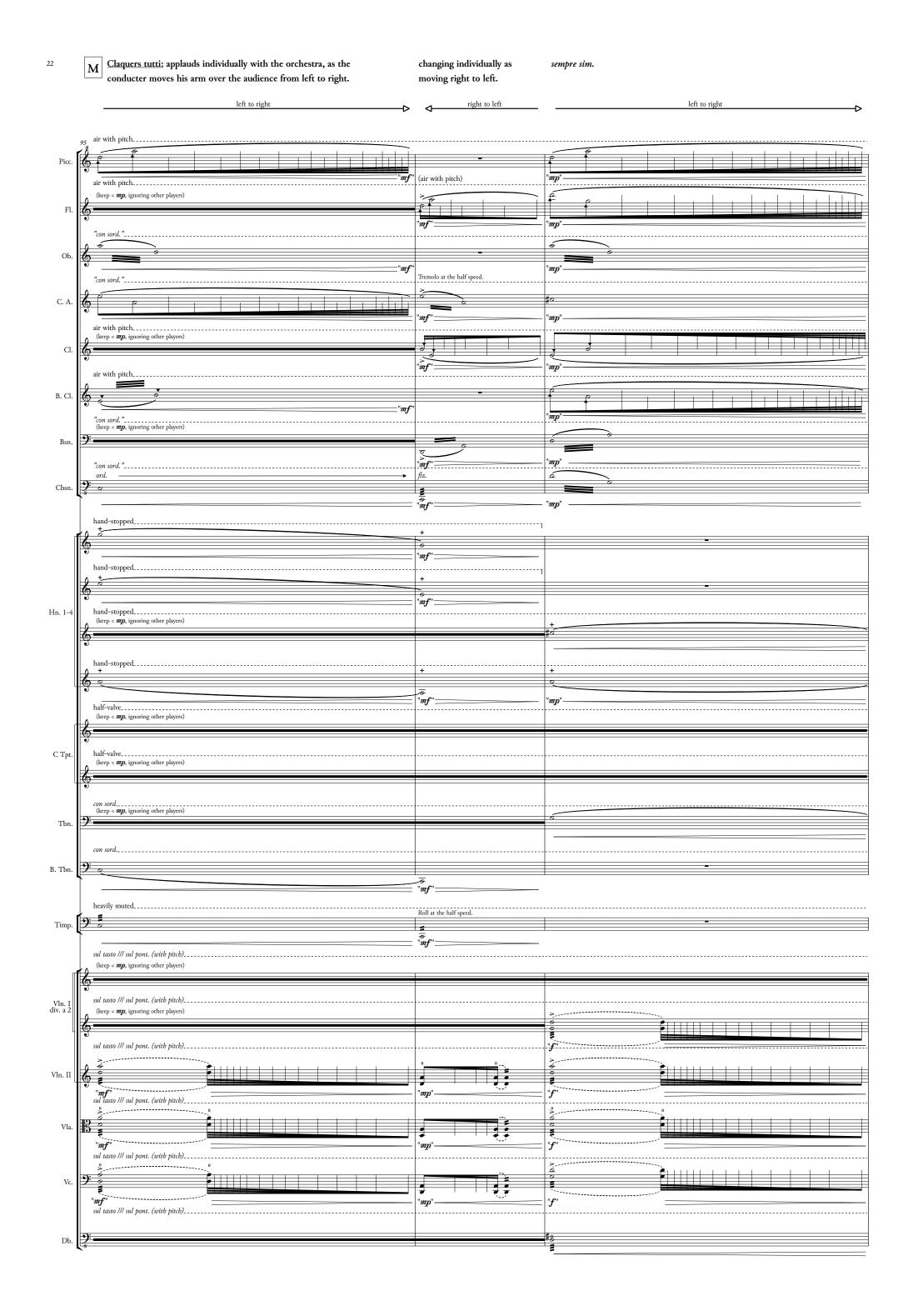
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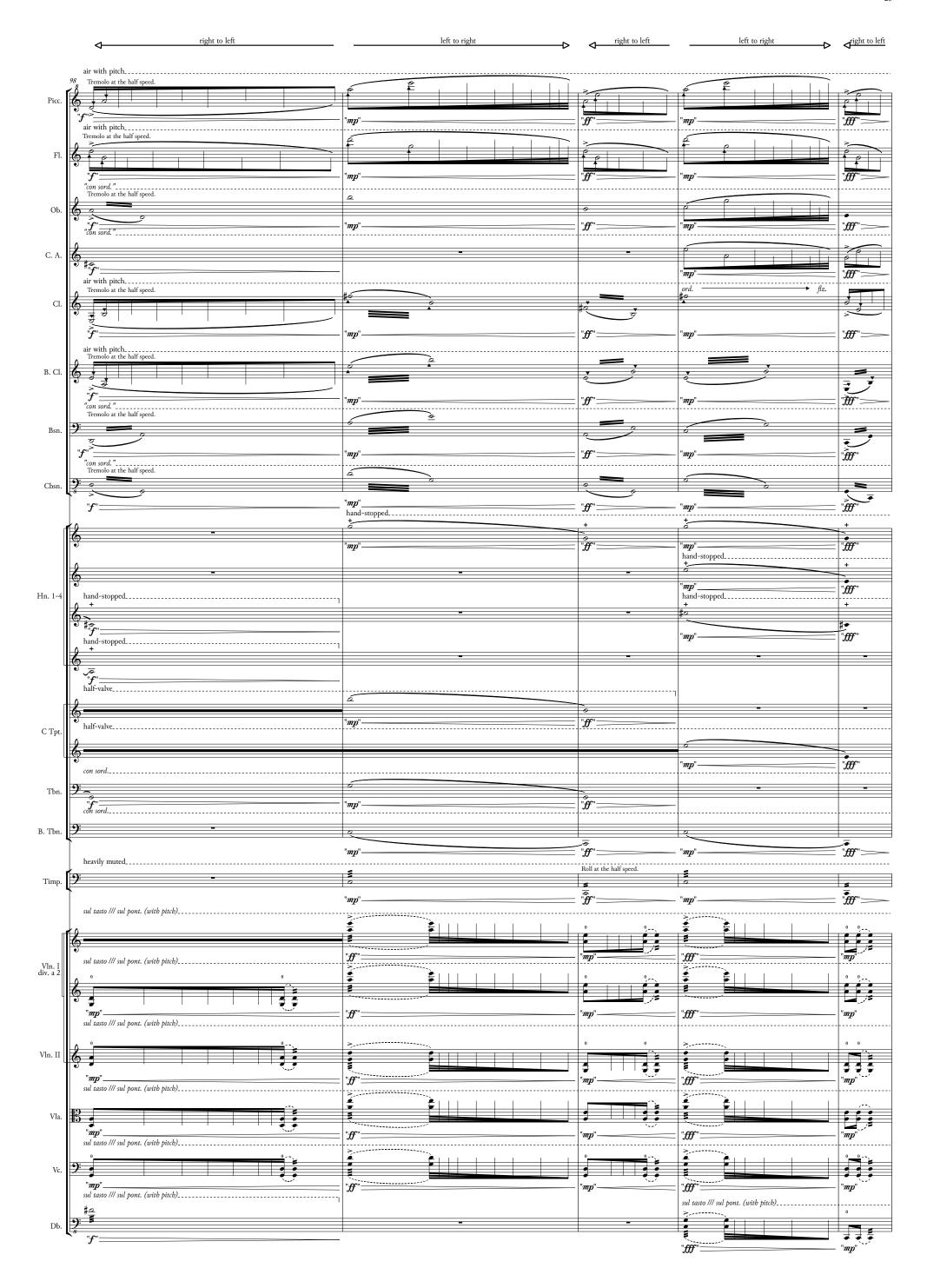


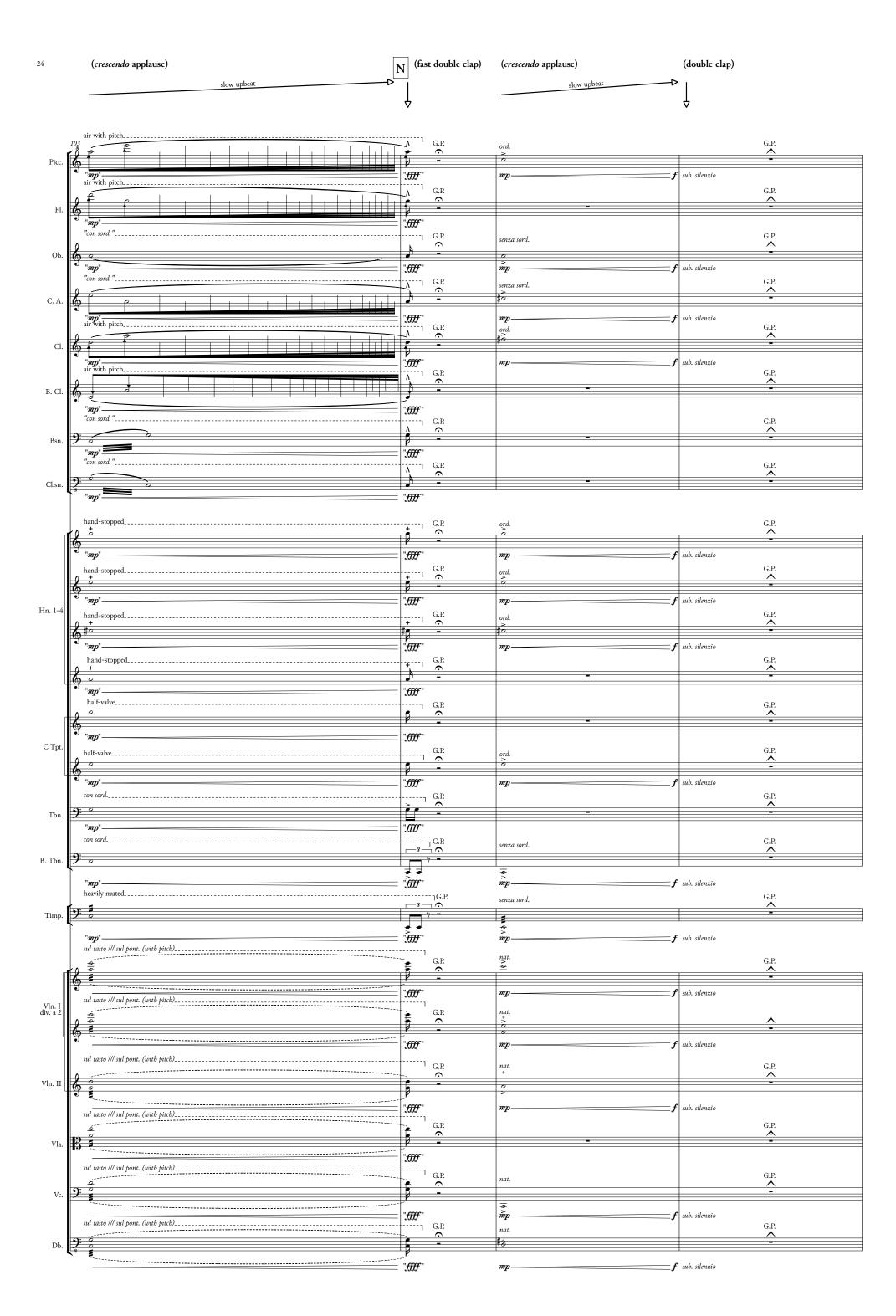


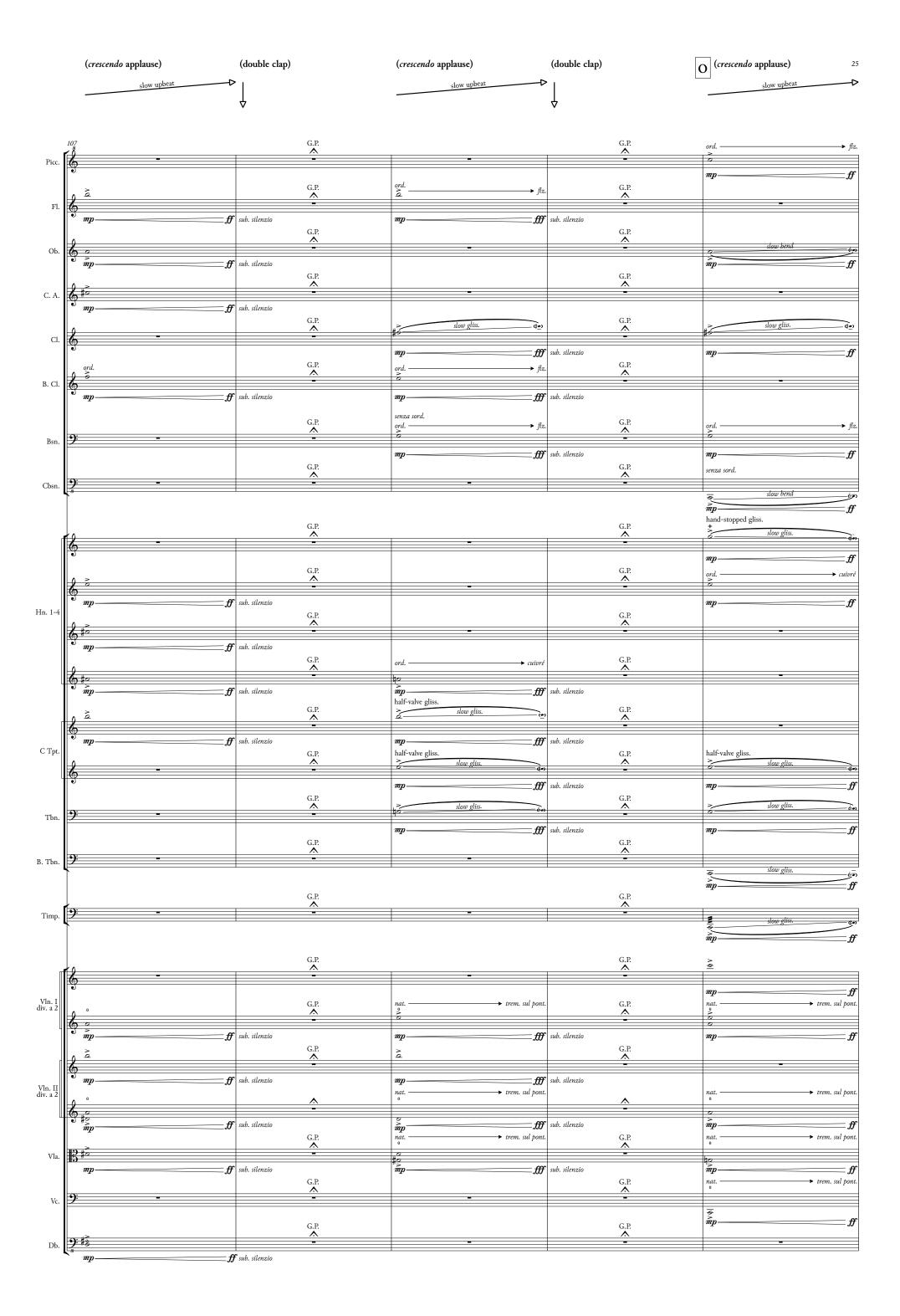


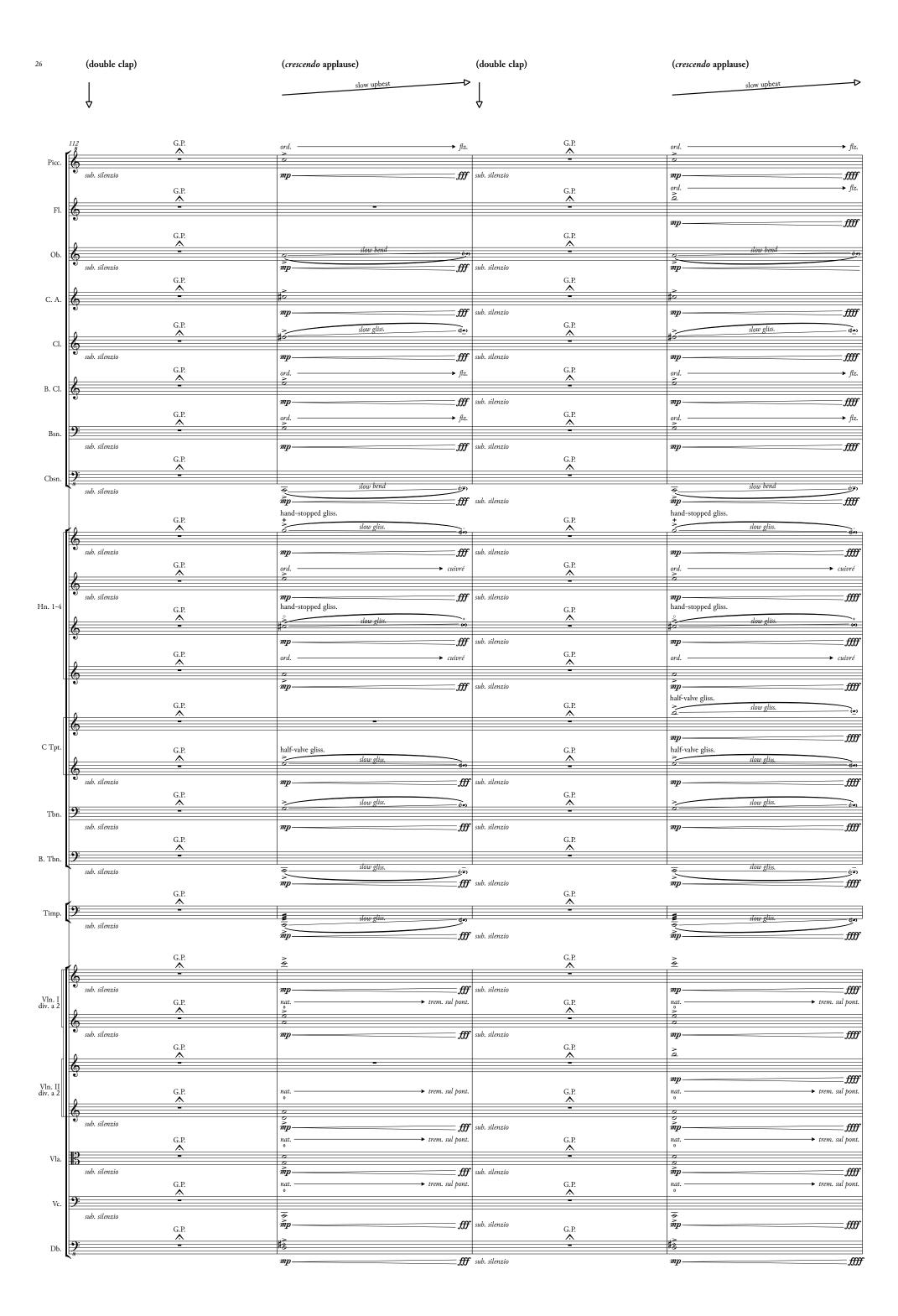




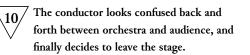






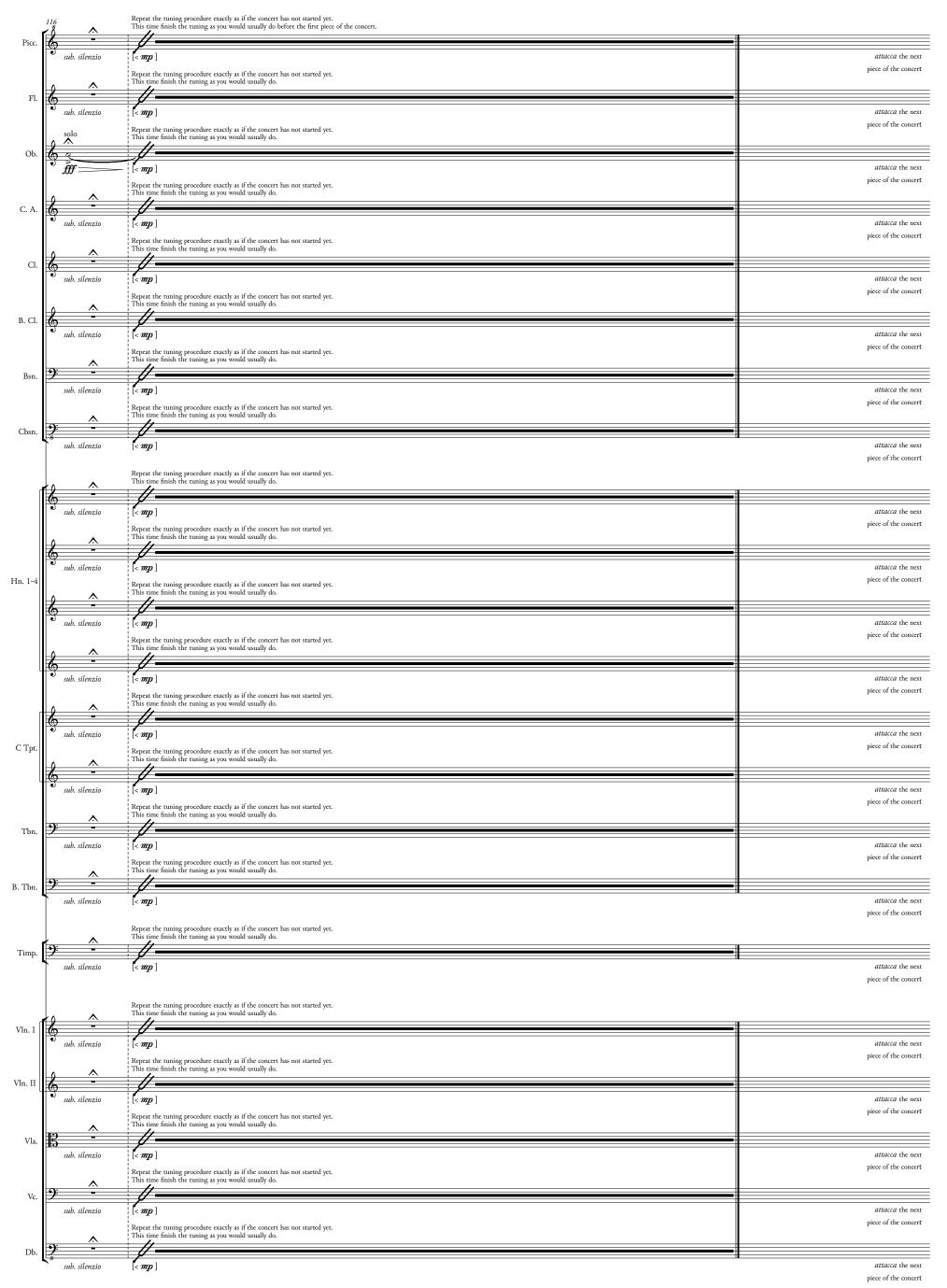


Claquers *tacet*. The conductor glances briefly over his shoulder and waves his hand in a deprecating manner, but the orchestra is now tuning once again, not noticing him at all.



End with tuning. When the audience 27 applauds, the conductor enters the stage as if his first entrance of the evening.

 $(no\ conducting)$  duration ad libitum



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