

Visiting, Weaving, and Modulating Sonic Expanses and Rhythms – Tuning, Improvisation, and Environmental Aesthetics

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Abstract

We shape the environment that shapes us. What we discern as an auditorium and a listening space is now overflowing the specific physical structures and architecture (concert halls, venues, etc.) towards enlarged sensory enveloping forms. It appears as a hybridisation of actions and spaces where tactics such as collective-driven, individual weavings, embedding mobility and spaces/places visits, all contribute to the everyday experience. When we collaborate and oscillate with the environment, within mobility, by modulating and interacting with sonic expanses and continuities of the properties of the places, we listen to more than what we hear. It is not merely a question of positions and of trajectories of presences and bodies in an environment (visual, sonic, animated, landscape, ambiance, venue, concert hall, at home, with earphones, etc.). It is continuous and immediate actions of attention through mobility or of mobilised attention (to act in the now, to be aware of the now), of lithe, flexible, and absentminded exchanges and weavings with the fields of the sensible; of mobile versus immobile reality; of oscillations between the “possible” and the “real”. This generates aesthetics of experiential situations and creative, participative spatialisation experiences in our sonic environment. Thus, we need to explore and to consider a larger notion of auditorium that we are modulating and playing.

1. Introduction

Over the last few years my research has focused on the definition of “auditorium” and how it cannot remain unmodified in this digital and networked age. I propose that it is necessary to explore the subtle difference between what is “producing” an auditorium and what “is” an auditorium. What we discern as a listening space for the production and reception of music and sound – the audio perceptions and experiences that we can have, now largely surpass the specific physical structures and architecture dedicated to audiences and to sound propagation (concert halls, venues, esplanades, etc.). Enlarged and invisible, sensible and sensory enveloping forms are now developed beyond the perimeters of our perception: from environmental ambiances and atmospheres to internet auditoriums and larger invisible listening structures and membranes – as transparent, evolving, and emergent as they are.

We have to examine these “spaces”: their architectural filiation with places and rooms, their plasticity and ductility. Their propensity to be built, planned, settled and landscaped for listening; their ability to locate and seize listeners and to be explored by sound productions designed to be listened to. It is our interest to explore hidden forms of sound and musical structuring “by” space and “by” spatial components: forms, processes and energies of sound spatialisation, immersion and propagation. Propelled by sound intensity, spectrum, phasing, filtering, delay effects, and so on, they involve or emerge from reactions, interferences, and feedback of/with the space. That is why the author is opening several hypothesis that cover musical and sound production and “manufacturing” (music composing, interpreting, playing); reception and perception (the listening); the presence and co-

presence in the spaces and places (audiences). This also includes sociotechnical contexts and usages that allow interconnections between sound and musical actions; operations and members of an audience; reactions, responses, and properties of the “listening” space, all being perceived as coherent, seamless, and homogeneous (that is producing an “auditorium”). Rather than conceiving and producing a sound or musical operation as action in time and in space, the act of listening consists of activating a space (in time) and to be conscious of that space.

This research involves what the author considers as an extended “music” for expanded and expanding auditoriums, i.e. an idiomatic music for correlated and “tuned” spaces and for members of audiences attuned to a homogeneous and co-constituted setting or field, as virtual and intangible as it is, in which they consider they are co-present and participating “in space” and “in time”. This also implies the prospective development of a music “by” environment, i.e. based on and structured by impact and feedback of spaces: when music and environment are intermingled, collaborate together resonate and “oscillate”. Thus, as attuned listeners we could explore an idiomatic music and new aesthetic experience based on properties of sound propagation in acoustic-networked, tuned and connected spaces.

It should be understood that the notion of mobility is not at the very core of my research. However, because the auditorium could be considered as a perceived space (the listened to space and the listening space) where sound is propagating with some constraints, thus obtaining certain (acoustic and aesthetic) effects. Because its structure has continuously evolved alongside musical history and the history of architectural listening-buildings – from rooms (where listeners are maintained in a certain disposition) to spaces (where the audience can move, choose a listening point, trajectory or itinerary and visit the space) – plasticity and ductility

are now new aspects of what we understand and consider as an “auditorium”, beyond an ideal type of listening space that is conceived of as static in nature. Thus, questions involving the notion of mobility certainly imply modifications of aspects of these auditoriums. To landscape an auditorium, beyond the boundaries of our sensorium (up to what seems and appears to be out of our reach), requires us to map, sound and probe a space, a milieu or an environment, to experiment an immersion and to continuously evaluate a combination of spaces dedicated to the listening and to the organisation of and interaction between listeners. For this paper and in order to examine the question of mobility in listening, I'll call on two examples: works by Akio Suzuki followed by Hugh Davies's and Karlheinz Stockhausen's approach to intuitive music. I will then propose a brief approach to environmental aesthetics related to “grasping” the environment or fluctuating, flowing and floating element(s), component(s), or property(ies) in an environment, related to our position and mobility.

2. Visiting and weaving within sonic expanses

Akio Suzuki, as a Japanese composer, artist and inventor of instruments, is interested in the use of the echo phenomena that give us a strong sense of place. His performance works play with richly layered and simple resonances, delays, echoes and overtones. While exploring new methods of listening, he is developing various processes of “throwing” and “following” based on the principles of call and echo. These are used to investigate places by constructing a topography of sound, and “taking the natural world as his collaborator” (Suzuki).

Since 1996, Suzuki has been developing a specific work based on listening: *Oto-date*

(echo point or listening point). These works, without using any sound conceived by Suzuki, or while being “soundless”, question both sound perception and musical situation: how can past and mundane experiences of members of the audience reconstruct new experiences in the present instant? Akio Suzuki’s *Oto-date* plate (a pictogram of human footprints and ears) marks and draws attention to a special place (a chosen spaces of transit). The artist proposes and plans a route by designating and selecting “audial” points located at places with extraordinary acoustic features (Fig. 1.1-1.2). These invite the auditor to listen to natural environments, urban space or a building and finally focus on listening to everyday situations.



Fig. 1.1-1.2: Akio Suzuki, *Oto-date*, Torino, 2006. Credits: Carlo Fossati for e/static.

These works are joined by others such as Max Neuhaus’s *Listen* (1966-68) and Peter Ablinger’s *Listening Piece in four parts* (2001) (Fig. 2.1-2.2). Passers-by are invited to discover a new sensation, perception and emotion – and consequently a new way to inhabit, affect and perceive the surrounding space-time continuum – by staying motionless in an unusual attitude in a specific location over a period time. This intimate understanding of the place puts our body at the intersection of sonic expanses that propagate around us and are within our reach.

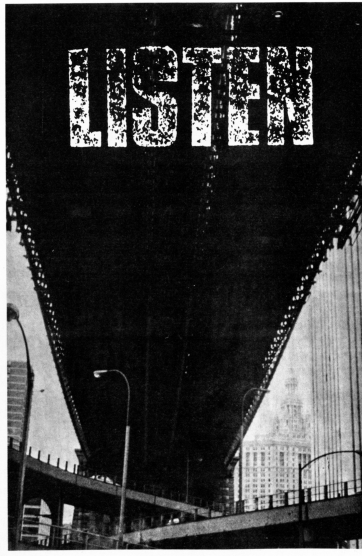


Fig. 2.1: Max Neuhaus, *Listen*, 1966 - 78. *Listen*, Poster: Brooklyn Bridge - South Street, 1976. Fac-simile.



Fig. 2.2 : Peter Ablinger, *Listening Piece in four parts*, 2001

1. Los Angeles, Dockweiler State Beach, Baywatch 53 / 54
2. Los Angeles, Baldwin Hills, Culver City Park, Baseball Field
3. Los Angeles, Downtown, 4thStreet / Merrick Street, Parking Lot

4. Palm Springs Trail Station / Wind Farm

Credit : Maria Tržan, Siegrid Ablinger.

A few years ago, during a festival on an island near Hong Kong, Suzuki proposed a collective soundwalk resembling a procession that started from the shore and went up the mountainside through dense forest passages (Fig. 3). Successive sounds of stones banged together by the performer reverberated on the more or less reflective surfaces of the environment, along the narrow path crossing a grassy area, through a small hamlet of houses, then entering an immersive forest canopy. The event by Suzuki simultaneously alters our participation as listeners and our perception of what “music” is made of; between what is receiving and hosting the played sounds (the visual and aural space around) and what constitutes the played sounds themselves (the sonic probes). To play sounds while crossing different spaces (simultaneous sonic expanses and flux that are both fortuitous and particular) corresponds by analogy to a kind of “illumination” and “mobilisation” of successive

acoustics which in return respond and react. Our wandering and peripatetic action both follows and shapes the furrow and “groove”; both the path and the way. This creates the impression of a live filtering produced by our continuous mobility and by increasing and decreasing distances, as sounds are emitted and then return, reverberated, echoed and reflected from the surfaces and volumes of the spaces.



Fig. 3.1-3.2: Akio Suzuki, performance, *Tung O* and *Motat village*, Soundpocket Festival, Hong Kong, 2009. Credit: Soundpocket, Hong Kong.

In some respects, as noted above, this is reminiscent of the practice of ambulatory lighting as it stimulates, probes and thoroughly explores the acoustic spaces and the sonic expanses beyond what we call the “soundscape” by rendering it unlimited. The interpretation of these perceptible spaces involves seizing the opportunities offered by the moment and the place: what is *already there* manifested through multiple fragments and variations, like so many coloured and tinted planes and volumes. These kinds of perception profoundly and permanently alter the topography: the road and the landscape are more complex than they at first seemed to be. At the same time, we both lose our way and discover new landmarks in our environment. This art of manufacturing the space through sounding that we propose might be considered as a way of “cultivating” listening and of “weaving” within sonic environments encounters by analogy another artform: *shakkei* (Joy 2010b, 2013a). In Japanese tradition, *shakkei* (which literally means “borrowed scenery”) refers to the subtle practice of gardening considered as a technique of perception, construction and interpretation of reality (and of collaboration with the outside world) in a composition. Thus this artform where we direct, modulate and adapt our listening, composing with the environment intuitively through improvisation will inevitably remain a partial and meandering listening experience. Nevertheless, this operation has the capacity to profoundly alter our perception of environments – and ultimately of the world – while being immersed in them. This process of building – effectively the setting up of an auditorium – collaborates with the environment and experiments with acoustic expanses, using strategies of minimum and maximum saturation and intensification of acoustic spaces (“merging into the surroundings”); it modifies, our ways of perceiving and enables us to participate, evaluate and modulate “together” the very listening experience that is being constructed.

As Suzuki plays with echoing surfaces and the sound qualities of natural and architectural places, while being immersed in the surrounding environment, this example can help us to have a better approach of how we're playing with our *milieux* and with co-presents perceived into these *milieux* (towards a kind of “mesology”¹). We suggest that these operations, requiring mobility for the production of spatialisation effects, catalyze situations by collaborating with environment and borrowing from distance. They lead us to experiment with expanses and intensities, thereby continuously modulating our own listening situation.

3. Modulating into the environment

Sonically modulating and syntonizing with an environment could, arguably, qualify as methods for musical improvisation. We propose to briefly broach notions of intuitive music and environmental music as they were investigated by Stockhausen and Davies. I discovered by chance that Hugh Davies, an English composer who was Karlheinz Stockhausen’s musical assistant and who was involved in numerous musical and art projects in the 1970s and 1980s², created a piece in 1974 that took place not so far from Aix en Provence: *Sounds Heard at la Sainte-Baume* (Fig. 4).

1 The science ecology or the study of the mutual interrelationships between the living creatures and their biological, sociological and environmental surroundings (Source: Wikipedia).

2 Gentle Fire (1968-75) — featured Davies, Richard Orton, Graham Hearn, Stuart Jones, Richard Bernhas and Michael Robinson —, Naked Software, Music Improvisation Company (1968-71), Artist Placement Group, EMS Electronic Music Studio.

rhythms at different speeds, in a small secluded valley high up in the mountains, surrounded by rock on all sides (Cowley 2003).

At that time both Davies and Stockhausen were involved in environmental listening, improvisation and indeterminacy; new instruments, audio art and installations. But my interest today leads me to focus on the notion of intuitive music first developed by Stockhausen and re-interpreted by Davies (Stockhausen 1989). To examine intuitive music, its correspondences and differences with free improvisation may help us to distinguish specific manners of deliberated decision making and participations based on interactions, synchronisations and responses when engaging with an evolving sonic environment and organisation of co-presences.

I would like to point out another distinction that can be made within the category of intuitive music this is the difference between a “process plan” (the use of written rules, symbolic notations, specific instrumental or technological configurations, close to a standard score) and a “people based process” (where the musical personalities of the performers and the musical potentialities of the tools and technologies used in performance are incorporated into the compositional fabric, and are allowed to shape the musical form as it emerges, by using descriptions of the interaction and characteristics of playing together) (Mooney 2014, Nyman 1999). It's a question of balance between predictable and unpredictable; premeditated and un-premeditated.



Fig. 5.1: *Mikrophonie I* (1964), performed by Aloys Kontarsky, Alfred Alings, Harald Bojë, Johannes G. Fritsch and Karlheinz Stockhausen, Hugh Davies. Copyscreen: movie by François Béranger, groupe de recherches musicales de l'O.R.T.F., 1966.



Fig. 5.2: *Mikrophonie I* (1964), performed by Aloys Kontarsky, Harald Bojë, Péter Eötvös, Joachim Krist. Rencontres Internationales de Musique Contemporaine, Theater in Metz, Nov. 1973. Credit: Bernard Perrine.

Mikrophonie I by Stockhausen and works by Gentle Fire and Davies illustrate this distinction. In *Mikrophonie I* (1964) (Fig. 5.1-5.2), the microphone(s) is an instrument used to probe and explore (with the help of a score indicating actions) potentials of a space and of an environment. In Gentle Fire's (1968-1975) and Davies's performances and works (Fig. 6.1-6.2), the instrument is the score – thus following assertions by Gordon Mumma and David Tudor (*Rainforest* 1968-1973, for instance): the circuit becomes the score:

Group Compositions III and *IV* use an instrument which we've all contributed to and built, and the instrument is the score of what we're playing. [...] Each of the *Group Compositions* has one area of possibility very tightly and completely defined. That definition makes an 'environment', and the musician just comes in and allows that environment to sound. (Gentle Fire 1973).

James Mooney, writing about understanding and modelling processes in Gentle Fire's *Group Compositions* notes the following: "The 'performance ecosystems' model examines the 'reciprocities between performers, "instruments" and

environments', focusing upon 'the interpenetrations of human, technological and environmental agency'."



Fig. 6.1: Hugh Davies, *Shozyg*, 1969. Credit: Julian Nieman.



Fig. 6.2: Hugh Davies, *Multishozyg*, 1990. Credit: Clive Graham.

Thus, we could quote also Malcolm Goldstein, an American improviser, speaking about composition and improvisation works: it is "not pieces of music; but, rather, people making music" (Goldstein 1988). At this stage, the question becomes: when we're modulating by listening, individually or collectively, to an environment, how are our decisions vectorised, magnetised or attracted by responses, impacts on, and interactions with the environment, while taking in account other co-presences? And, in parallel, under what conditions does the environment become the score (the process, the instrument to play with, or the acoustics of a soundwork)?

4. Tuning the environment

Listening to an environment as an everyday experience appears as an operation of hybridisation of actions and perception based on tactics of collective-driven modulations in space and time. It embeds both the listeners' mobility and his/her

“motility”³ binding the spaces, in directly experienced evaluations of sonic amplitudes and intensities – when the audience becomes the inverse of a crowd and when the environment becomes something other than a container.

We propose that these operative processes of asynchronic and synchronic attachments to places, to moments and to the now, are landscaping a “sensorium” while maintaining characteristics of an “auditorium”, where evolving temporal and spatial dispositions of the listeners are identifiable, recognizable and flexible, despite their continuous immersion and mobility in space and time. The experiencing of a spatial and acoustic space is characterised and assessed by the perception and the feeling of a “certain” homogeneity and intermediacy, and of a co-presence with “something” or “someone”. It implies an action of “tuning” to that which is radiating and coming towards us. To be immersed (and thus to probe the nature of an immersive auditorium) requires the audience and the listeners to move within what they perceive as the “space” or the place of the sound “event”; the place and the space become performative and experiential and include performative relationships between listeners, performers and environment. Immersion (inclusion and continuity) in an environment enables mobility through notions of perimeter, “pace” (rhythm and tempo), equilibrium, scale, “horizon” and directions; through its “moments”, immediacy, fluidity, and “stasis”. Paradoxically, there is no absolute “interior” within which we can be immersed or which we can move into: we continuously evaluate the potential level of separation (between our body and the outside, between the interior and the exterior of the “listening envelope”), and, finally, the listening space is still perceived and experienced as “architected”, even if it seems to be evanescent and intangible.

³ According to Maurice Merleau-Ponty, mobility means that an object is able to be moved and, beyond that, it means it is capable of movement; motility means that an object (and mainly an individual) can move itself voluntarily.

Our research into auditoriums (Internet auditoriums, Earth-Mars auditorium) is based on these questions related to actions and operations of synchronicities (synchronisation, de-synchronisation, re-synchronisation, resulting from delays, for instance). It is more to do with “tuning” (in French: *syntonisation*) of temporal and spatial organisation and (architectural) structuring, than with descriptions defining spaces and times as a factual extension of our listening places (including our mobile audio sphere, aided by portable digital devices).

A focus on the spatial and temporal envelope of portable place could certainly be made more interesting by taking into account corporeal mobility as well as virtual, imaginative, digital or infrastructural ones. Through these operations, we already act upon our current and existing ways of listening to music, and to everyday and mundane sound environments in ordinary experience and situations. When confronted with emerging sonic states, listening relies on actions of modulation on listening positions and dispositions, fluctuations and dynamics: filtering (with our bodies and by moving according to sound reflections on surfaces), masking (sounds are hidden or emerge due to their simultaneity), cut off effects (transitions from one ambience or atmosphere to another), amplification (the strengthening of sounds increasing their propagation in comparison to background noise and sonic ambience), partial listening (by selecting between seemingly unlimited and unceasing sonic processes and productions), listening in the wake (following specific sonic dynamic appearances and rhythms into an environment).

It is not merely a question of positions and of trajectories of presences and bodies in an environment (visual, sonic, animated, landscape, ambience, venue, concert hall, at home, with earphones, etc.). It is to listen to more than what we hear. It is continuous and immediate actions of attention through mobility or of mobilised

attention (to act in the now, to be aware of the now), of lithe, flexible, and absentminded exchanges and weavings with the fields of the sensible; of mobile versus immobile reality; of oscillations between the “possible” and the “real”. These occur in the adaptations that follow movement inadvertently and unintentionally, through sympathy, intuition and anticipation (Bergson 1998, 144-76) (this relates to our notion of intuitive music described above). They are to be found in the dynamic constructions of perceptions of the exterior and of interpersonal interactions (Schütz 1964). Attention, awareness, and mobility provide intensifications (of the now) that permit us to probe and explore the aesthetic dimensions of environment beyond common perception. The production of continuities (indeed there is no separation between us and the outside – Berlant 1992, 4) is persistent and remanent. This engenders aesthetic, experiential situations; creative and participative experiences of spatialisation. We act (and interact) with our environments and we engage at anytime and anywhere in aesthetic experiences (Berleant 1992, 11).

In a larger sense, we might consider that these notions generate environmental and ambient aesthetics. This is described by the philosopher Arnold Berleant as follows: “For we discover in the aesthetic perception of environment the reciprocity, indeed the continuity of forces in our world — those generated by human action and those to which we must respond. [...] Person and environment are continuous. [...]” (Berleant 1992, 11).⁴

Similarly, we could say that, in perception, we are shaping the world that shapes us. By our movements and our listening we filter and modulate, tuning the sonic environment constituted of sound expanses (that flow toward us and that we traverse continuously) even if they are coming from remote or absent sources.

4 “Berleant argues that aesthetic experience begins with the environment (both natural and humanly modified environments) and extends to art.” (Brady 2009). See also: Thibaud 2012; Augoyard 2005; Böhme 2000; Böhme 2013.

However we tuning “idiorrhhythmically”⁵ in company with other listeners and actors whom we perceive as co-presence in space (togetherness).

A large number of studies by such authors as Thibaud, Böhme and Berleant (among others) gives us an idea of the scope and the magnitude of the questions relating to the reality created by our perception, understanding of and reactivity to the outer world through listening. Consider the notion of “ecotone”, a transition and contact area between two ecosystems or biomes⁶, viewed as an interstitial space between expanses. If we transpose this term into the domains of acoustics and sound research, we discover dual principles: those of continuity (recurrences, structural aspects, organicity) and those of discontinuity (fortuitous events, unexpected saliences, signal losses and cuts). Both operate on our listening, be it musical listening, listening to sonic environments, or to background noise. As we have seen, the sense of “tuning” and of modulation in space and time by us as listener(s) is reliant on our reaction to and interaction with formal and informal lines or elements in sound environments and a fortiori in music (this also applies to experimental music, such as improvised music, noise music, generative music, etc.). Here we encounter ongoing research that the author is conducting related to music based on sound intensity (loudness), delay and decay. This research questions the use of duration and intensity in music or, to put it another way, on duration in musical listening (and in music production) that does not correspond to musical duration (to its chronometric time). It is an attempt to approach a music constituted by interactions and modulations with, and immersions in the environment. It is what the author considers as “extended music” (for expanding and expanded spaces).⁷

5 Roland Barthes developed the concept of “idiorrhhythmy” to express a possible way of living together, for instance in space, that preserved individual rhythms (withing a group) and a fluctuating balance between them and a communal rhythm (Barthes 2002, 2012).

6 See Holland 1988.

7 To extend the research by Chris Chafe (Network Delay Studies, and Internet Acoustics: series of papers), Pauline Oliveros (“Echoes from the Moon”), Pedro Rebelo (“Netrooms The Long Feedback, a participatory network piece” and “Nethalls”), Atau Tanaka and Kasper T. Toeplitz (“The Global String”; and also: Atau Tanaka and Bert

We experience the fact of being a part of the environment – the way our bodies are immersed in the environment and the way in which our systems combine and collaborate with it. The ruggedness of space (present in its responsiveness, its animation and the intensity and density thereof) is combined with its ductility (mobile and evolving shapes and forms) and with its capacity to accommodate and feed fortuitous, incidental and temporary sounds. This combination produces sense/ation that one might compare with the type of musical emotion that we feel, which is independent of any effect of expression. It enables the possibility of idiomatic music; music “by environment” or a work that collaborates with it. One whose elements and conditions are dependant on interactions with and responses from the environment, the context, the milieu, or the ecosystem. Our listening spaces are less places of contemplation than places of participation, of improvisation and of action and engagement. Our audio surroundings become a place of aesthetic and artistic involvement.

(This article is partly a reworked version of the article *Synema: Expanses through Connected Environment*, published by the online journal Liminalities in 2014).

Bongers. “Global String – A Musical Instrument for Hybrid Space”), etc.; Other references are: Nicolas Collins (“Pea Soup” and “Roomtone Variations”), Gordon Mumma (“Hornpipe”), Hugh Davies (“Quintet”), etc.

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Biography

Jérôme Joy is a French composer and performer, living and working in Nantes (F). Since the beginning of the 1980s, his work is based on sound intensity, duration and loudness as structure and de-structuring of music. He is currently member of various live electronic music projects: pizMO, MXPRMNTL and ONsemble; friend member of several organisations: Apo33 (Nantes, F), Avatar (Quebec, CAN), WLP World Listening Project (Chicago, USA); and member of the art-ivist community The Thing NYC. He is presently tenured professor at the National School of the Arts at Bourges (F) and research co-director – with Peter Sinclair – of Locus Sonus, audio in art research lab, <http://locusonus.org/>. He is currently engaged in a Ph.D. in audio art and experimental music at Laval University Quebec (Title: Internet Auditoriums — Extended Music and Expanding Auditoriums: Musical Composition, Creation & Environmental Aesthetics — Earth-Mars Auditorium). <http://jeromejoy.org/>



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