## Far Infrared 2.0

for Flute, Soprano Sax, Viola, Piano and two Ebows

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## **Performance instructions:**

- This piece explores the different timbres of the instruments through slow and often subtle changes in techniques.
- Ebows are used on a grand piano to create a constant sound and these are controlled by the pianist. Due to the structure of different pianos, some pitches are not possible, therefore pitches can be chosen from the following: movement one (F, Eb and Bb) and movement two (D, Eb, G# and A#). These pitches may also be achieved through harmonics.
- Performers should use a stopwatch to keep time.
- The timings are an indication and do not have to be exact, therefore the performers do not need to move together.
- In the first movement, the viola player must not start until the pitch is sounded by the Ebow. In the second movement, the clarinet player must do the same.
- For the piano, the pedal must be held throughout each movement, therefore when the player presses the keys, they can be released.
- Some notes are instructed to be sustained for longer than is possible; take short breaks/breaths when needed.
- Each movement will end when the sound of the Ebows stop.

## **Notation:**

Transition (e.g. glissando or movement between techniques)

Viola: bow behind bridge
Flute/Sax: air noise

Circular bowing (any direction)

Play pitches in any order (pitches may be repeated or omitted)

Short note

Long note



Embouchure change e.g. saxophone mouthpiece tilted into the mouth and flute mouthpiece turned towards the body. I.





















