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right now is the last of three time pieces (1999) are bound together by a concern for time, and most specifically the human time of memory.

web of indra 1993
web of indra takes its title from a hindu legend mentioned in an interview with joseph campbell i heard on the radio; the 'web of indra' of legend is a matrix of jewels in which each jewel contains a reflection of the entire web. the metaphor very nicely described the musical structure of the piece i was writing and since i was also experimenting with some south indian-influenced ideas of altering melodic, rhythmic (and harmonic) tempi independently it seemed highly appropriate. like the mythical indra's web, the work has a fractal structure in that the overall form of the music has the same proportions as the elements it is made from: the rhythms, melodies, harmonies etc. fractals are forms that display the quality of self-similarity - the same kind of structures at every scale. a simple example is the koch snowflake, which is built by starting with an equilateral triangle, removing the inner third of each side, building another equilateral triangle at the location where the side was removed, and then repeating the process indefinitely.

horo 1999
horoology belongs to a branch of my works that use a nine digit cypher as their generating principle. essentially the proportions of this sequence (502/14451) determine the structure of the music at many different time scales. some are perceived as formal structures, some a phrase structures other as melodic structures and so on. the interactions between these identical patterns, expressed as they were at different tempi, and the way they are perceived relative to one another led me to the title for the piece - horoology - the measurement of time. also i hoped, a fitting subject to contemplate for the work's first performance in a millennium celebration concert by the los angeles based california ear unit. horology's other millennial conceits include notes to the percussionist to assemble their batteries from 20th century flotsam such as digital clock radios and cartoon bearing coffee mugs, and the coda section which is marked 'cuts to the same band still playing the same piece a millennium later...': the work was premiered by the california ear unit.

delicious ironies no. 22 2001
the delicious ironies series of works all use the same generative process to electronically trigger different sets of samples for each performance. the idea is to tailor a suitably provocative improvisation environment for each new performer (or group). the result is a kind of strange musical vaudeville where each new version in the series has the same formal structure and yet sounds entirely different, so far it has sprouted versions for eb clarinet, cellist, solo trumpet, vocalist, laptop, percussion ensemble and piano and jazz group.

exit points 2003
exit points continues and notes techniques used in the improvisational work offramp (2002) created for my group hadikir's 2002 tour. (the title's 'roadway' allusion turned out to be very apt, as the tour gave us an intimate appreciation of the us freeway system.) at heart of this fully notated version of the work, exit points, is a short musical 'kernel' (or melody) that provides a platform from which the players 'exit' at particular nodes into freer periods of exploration of the same material: the nine beat melodic cycle contains every beat subdivision from a single beat to a quintuplet (five notes in the time of one), the tempi implied by the tuplets provide 'exit points' into different tempi for the exploratory sections, the players both exit and return to a different beat of the melodic cycle in each of the nine tempi sections, so that the same material is viewed each time from a different perspective and tempo. exit points was premiered by queensland 'post-minimalist' group topology.

particle + wave 2004
particle + wave is my second piece to independently control three live performers via headphones. in this work each player receives a separately varying click-track to determine the tempo of their performance of a notated score through five related tempi and connecting accelerandi and rallentandi. the situation for the performers in this piece is reminiscent of the example given by einstein to illustrate his theory of relativity in which passengers on different trains observing one another - if the trains are moving at the same speed the trains appear stationary to each other, if one train speeds away the others appear to slow down. the title alludes to the quality of music to appear as individual notes (particles) or connected phrases (waves) depending on the tempo of the performance. this quality is exaggerated by the range of tempi employed (from 30bpm to 150bpm) and the fact that the written note durations always remain the same. in addition to the cello and vibraphone, a middle layer of sound is created by the computer using recordings of sarons (and indonesian gong used in sundanese gamelan) with their "attacks" removed - creating a sound somewhere between that of the saxophone and the vibraphone. this work was premiered by lasalle-sia's gamelan performance lab.
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savy trifle 1988

savy trifle was written for a new music ensemble and premiered at our inaugural concert on my birthday in 1988. it comes from a period where i was exploring collage and quotation and different ways of integrating and juxtaposing diverse materials. in this case those materials were be-bop saxophonist charlie parker’s (1920-55) klaus stance and viennese expressionist alban berg’s (1885-1935) four pieces for clarinet and piano opus 5. savvy trifle derives its structure from the improvised saxophone leadline of parker’s piece. the pitches of the leadline are a constant throughout the work, and serve as the basis for a compositional improvisation liberally scattered with remarkably post-bebop passages from berg’s 1913 pieces. sketches for savvy trifle show the evolution of the title as savvy artifact (‘savy’ was parker’s record label), savvy truffles (after the beatles song ‘savy truffles’) and finally in very faint pencil, savvy trifle, the score was subtitled with a quote from the same beatles song: ‘you’ll have to have them all pulled out’, which still turns out to be good advice for the performers.

the giant is speaking through you 1991

the giant is speaking through you was a musical response to a strange dream concerning initiation into zen buddhism, that i experienced the night before visiting japan in 1991. the music attempts to recreate the sensations and dimensions of the dream’s images. the structure of the work is based on the shape of the ryoanji stone garden in kyoto, and the words ‘the giant is speaking through you’ that were both mentioned in the dream. it was written for percussionist paul tanner, to whom it is dedicated.

songs from rendez-vous 1995

rendez-vous is based on alain robbie-grillet’s novel djinn, described as a haunting, disorienting and brilliantly constructed novel, it is the story of a young man who joins a clandestine organisation under the command of an alluring, androgynous american girl jean (djinn). having agreed to wear dark glasses and carry a cane like a blind man, he is, in a sense, helplessly blind. his search for the meaning of his mission and for possible clues as to the identity of the mysterious djinn, becomes a quest for his own identity in an ever-shifting reality. the four songs featured come from the opera’s third act in which the precocious child marie draws the bemused anti-hero simon into a contest to see who can tell the best lies.

strange tides... (redraw my boundaries) 1997

was written for dancer tara bollard’s work reclaiming spirit. it grew out of an improvisation using a digital delay, based on ideas from my song cycle [descend of the celestial monkey wrench]. it also documents a period of re-immersion into free improvisation. in 2002 i began working with the tissue culture & art group (oron catts, ionat zurr & guy ben-ary) at symbiotic an art-science research unit at uwa. there was a strong connection between this work’s musical material and organic musical development and that of the living cells images that are the focus of tcba’s work. i constructed this movie as a kind of score for the music from images tracing the ebb’s and flow of a culture of fish neurons created by tc & a.
Wizardry keeps music fresh

CONCERT
Lindsay Vickery Retrospective
Totally Huge New Music Festival
Callaway Auditorium, UWA
Review: Rosalind Appleby

It is rare for anyone to program an entire evening of works by a living West Australian composer. The Totally Huge New Music Festival took on this task on Thursday with the works of Lindsay Vickery, who was on stage conducting, performing and operating computer effects.

There are many benefits to listening to one composer at length. Vickery has already accumulated an astounding quantity and quality of music and the two-hour program allowed the audience to follow his musical developments, from the hard-hitting number Savoy Trifle written in 1988, to Particle and Wave, finished last year.

What stood out was Vickery's knack of combining theoretical wizardry with entertaining music. Strange Tides revealed his spectacular soprano saxophone skills mixed with technical ingenuity. The work uses digital delay effects to entangle and weave saxophone lines in intricate layers of sounds, sometimes like birds, that are sweetly compelling.

Excerpts from his opera, Rendez-Vous, featured singers Nola Fornentin and Martin Edwards accompanied by an ensemble of piano, strings, woodwind and percussion. The opera has a twisting and bizarre film-noir plot enhanced brilliantly by Vickery's score.

Snatches of cabaret, tango and atonality mingled as the story, soaked in drama and humour, whirled crazily along. Vickery writes cleverly for a range of instruments—the perfect ingredients for good opera.

Horology was written using a number sequence to structure the work but this type of composing is not just mathematical for Vickery. It becomes a creative exploration of intersecting sounds as apparently random instrumental parts collide with sudden accented chords. The intensity remains high until the piece winds down to a slow sluggish death.

The program certainly captured the composer's creative breadth and depth. Vickery dabbles in the simplicity of minimalism and there are plenty more reflective moments but the music always moves forward, sustaining interest and bringing fresh ideas.

It makes you wonder what the next 20 years will hold for this composer, given the huge diversity he has already achieved.

Full credit to the ensemble, Guapa and Friends, for bringing alive the music of one of WA's most inventive composers.
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Introduction

Message from the Minister
Welcome to the 7th Totally Huge New Music Festival, 17 days of the most uniquely eclectic and artistically vibrant new music in Western Australia.

The Totally Huge New Music Festival is the flagship event of Tura New Music. The Company’s dedication to new music continues to provide enormous opportunities for local established and emerging artists, while presenting respected national and international artists to inspire Western Australian audiences. It is this environment of cross-fertilisation of talent that has provided an important springboard for innovative collaborations and increased recognition for Western Australian musicians.

This Festival promises to strengthen Tura New Music's deserved reputation for rich and evocative programming that is guaranteed to challenge, inspire and entertain you. The 2005 Festival promises to be truly ‘Huge’ in talent, scope and innovation. Enjoy the remarkable sounds of these fine musicians.

Shelia McHale
Minister for Culture and the Arts

Message from the Artistic Director
There is something solid yet still fresh about the number 7. In the world of New Music this combination is hard to achieve. The fact that Perth has its own celebration of the new in art musics and that it will see its 7th incarnation in 2005 is cause for celebration in its own right. Festivals are about exposing, bringing together, interacting, entertaining, provoking, humouring, juxtaposing and integrating - THNMF 05 has all of this and more. With the inaugural conference the Festival takes that extra step in creating a public conversation about the philosophies, technologies and possibilities of new music in the new century. Radiating out from the conference is a truly eclectic program taking those that are willing on a unique and captivating sonic journey.

Tos Mahoney
Artistic Director, Tura New Music

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The First Ever Ruined Piano Convergence

"A piano is said to be ruined (rather than neglected or devastated) when it has been abandoned to all weathers, say on a sheep station or tennis court, with the result that few or none of its notes sound like that of an even-tempered upright piano. A Ruined Piano has its frame and bodywork more or less intact (even though the soundboard is cracked wide open, with the blue sky shining through) so that it can be played in the ordinary way. By contrast a Devastated Piano is usually played in a crouched or lying position."

“All that fine Nineteenth century European craftsmanship,” Bolleter writes of a degrading pianola, "all the damp and unrequited loves of Schumann, Brahms and Chopin dry out and degrade into a heap of rotten wood and rusting wire. The pianola's dusky melodies become the harsh and common parlance of dogs, crows and sheep station owners complaining about the drought."


Perth composer and Ruined Piano pioneer Ross Bolleter will be joined by Annea Lockwood (USA), Michal Murin (Slovakia) and Domenico de Clario (Perth) to present a range of installations and activities around the notion of decay and decomposition and its relation to the iconic Western classical instrument – the piano.

Ruined Piano Labyrinth
The central space at the Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts (PICA) will feature extra Ruined Pianos from around WA. Each piano not only has its unique range of sounds and sculptural idiosyncrasies but brings with it its own physical and social history.

Ruined Piano Events
Convergence artists Ross Bolleter, Annea Lockwood, Michal Murin and Domenico de Clario will present new work created out of this unique collaborative opportunity.
Southern Exposure: Piano Transplant Number 4
- Annea Lockwood

“needs a defunct piano, and an anchor, and moving team. As I envision it - we would set it up on the sand, at the high tide line, attach the anchor, raise the lid, and leave it there indefinitely. The idea is that it will only be in the water periodically, so it might remain sounding for some time. We watch the processes of water, sand, wind working on it.”

-Annea Lockwood

Annea Lockwood, born in New Zealand and living in the United States, is perhaps most infamously known for her Piano Transplants (1969-72), in which defunct pianos were variously burned, drowned in a shallow pond in Amarillo, Texas, and partially buried in an English garden. Much of her music has been recorded on the Lovely Music, XI, ¿WhatNext?/OO Discs, Rattle (New Zealand), Harmonia Mundi, and CRI record labels.

The First Ever Ruined Piano Convergence is Presented in association with the Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts

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SATELLITE EVENTS

Tonglen: event for suspended piano
Domenico de Clario Performance

Domenico has been revisiting the work of modernist/conceptual/fluxus artists in his practice over the last two years or so, with large projects involving the work of Australian painters (seven times thank you at goddard de fiddles in Perth and at arc1 in Melbourne) and more recently a performance at the breadbox based on the work of Italian-Greek arte povera artist Jannis Kounellis.

As part of the Convergence opening night, Domenico will present a suspension event that refers to the early Stelarc performances of the Seventies and Eighties.

Burning Piano – Annea Lockwood

“needs a defunct (i.e. unplayable but intact) upright piano (grands don’t look as beautiful nor burn as effectively), balloons, a little cigarette lighter fluid and a match. It’s best done at night - the flames look gorgeous then, and is that simple. It usually takes about 3 hours because I start it burning slowly, down in one corner and it takes a long time to burn out entirely”

-Annea Lockwood

Bar and bbq facilities will be on site, bring a picnic blanket or chair.
YOU ARE HERE... entangle

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Annea Lockwood (New Zealand/USA) Composer
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PROGRAM 1
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Children's Voices
Gordon Kerry
For those in peril on the sea
World Premiere
Matthias Bamert, conductor
Gondwana Voices
Commissioned by Symphony Australia for Gondwana Voices, Australia’s national children’s choir and the West Australian Symphony Orchestra, For those in peril on the sea uses an eclectic assortment of texts and a varied orchestral palette to explore various metaphorical images of the sea, innocence and experience. A short poem by Constantine Cavafy describes a mother waiting in vain for her child to return from a sea voyage & Gerard Manley Hopkins mourns the deaths of a boat-load of refugees in the North Sea. For WA poet John Kinsella the sea is at once the scene of childhood adventure and wonder, and an image of the constant flux of the universe out of which he extracts an image of hope and renewal. This is amplified in St Paul’s ecstatic description of love.

Also in the program are Mozart’s Symphony No.25, Debussy’s (orch. Caplet) Children’s Corner & Haydn’s Symphony No. 55 (The Schoolmaster)

Gordon Kerry composes and writes about music on a hilltop in north-eastern Victoria. Recent premieres of his work have taken place in the UK, Sweden, Germany, the Netherlands and Australia. His last work for the WASO, This Insubstantial Pageant, was the APRA/AMC Orchestra work of the year for 2004.

PROGRAM 2
St John of God Health Care Masters series

Ooldea
Iain Grandage
Ooldea
World Premiere
Matthias Bamert, conductor
Elders of the Spinifex Lands

Perth composer Iain Grandage has worked with members of the Spinifex communities from the Western Desert to realise this striking musical setting of some of their deepest myths and songs.

Visiting the community over the past 2 years, including a visit with members of the orchestra, the composer has created a unique interactive process between indigenous ritual and orchestral instrumentation.

Also in the program is Mahler’s Symphony No.5

Iain Grandage is currently Composer-in-Residence with the West Australian Symphony Orchestra. He has won Helpmann and Green Room Awards for theatre scores including Cloudstreet, Plainsong, The Blue Room, Babes in the Wood and True West. He has also composed an opera for children, scores for dance projects, and incidental music for BBC Radio 3 and Radio 4. Forthcoming projects include adaptions of The Odyssey and The Hobbit, the dance-theatre projects Lawn and The Drover’s Wives and an opera for the WA Opera Company.
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**morceaux_de_machines (MONTREAL)**

*Aime Dontigny & Érick d’Orion*

“I was warned - the music of Montreal duo morceaux_de_machines would be loud. What I wasn’t told was just how unbearably surprising it could be. The duo, made up of long-time radio collaborators on Québec’s CKIA, Aimé Dontigny and Érick D’Orion, obviously enjoy their noise with a side of the twitchings. Ever-shifting landscapes permeate their music from beginning of the disc to its closing 75 minutes later. Turntables, prepared CDs, live electronics, computers, samplers, drum machines – it’s all here in its most primal glory.

I don’t think the word noise does this duo proper justice. After all, what one person defines as noise is not necessarily noise to others. I found many of the pieces calming in their own bizarre way. The drones and high-pitched squeaks are in some strange way oddly appealing. Weird structure actually exists in this madness if you’re willing to listen. Feedback and ear-piercing sounds need not be your enemy. These can actually be your friends. The question remains, are you willing to take the first step towards cementing this relationship”

- Tom Sekowski in *The WholeNote (Canada)*, June 1, 2005

**www.electrocd.com/bio.e/morceaux_de_machines_.html**

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**Darrin Verhagen (MELBOURNE)**

*Shinjuku Thief – Sacred Fury*

“The purpose of art is to purify the soul through beauty and terror.”

- Aristotle

Featuring specifically crafted I+T=R visuals, seductive and blistering by turn, this live show showcases Shinjuku Thief applying the purification rite with passion, dedication, and serious theatrical glory. Under a carefully controlled mouse, an occasional mike, and a deft application of keyboard, Verhagen drives a performance designed to act as a tight score for the vision. What the show lacks in chicken dismemberment, it more than makes up for with sheer power, beauty and drama. ‘Shock and awe’ indeed!

Darrin Verhagen is a freelance music writer for dance, theatre and computer games. He has released a variety of albums under his own name, as well as a range of pseudonyms including *Shinjuku Thief* and *Richmann*. Darrin has performed his more minimal, experimental sound works at festivals around the globe. He lectures in sound design, soundtrack and electronic music at *RMIT university*, previously having run the *Dorobo* record label.

**www.darrinverhagen.com**

“Blunt musical structures with a breathtaking impact on your soul.”

- Audioview, Belgium

Darrin will also be appearing at the Festival Club on Sat 1st October, 10pm at the PICA Bar.
Miha Ciglar
(SLOVENIA/AUSTRIA)

Miha Ciglar is a composer and sound artist currently studying at the University of Music and Dramatic Arts in Graz, Austria. Originally from Maribor, Slovenia, Ciglar now lives and works in Western Europe. Since 2001 he has performed his own compositions for saxophone, guitar, vibraphone, double bass, electro-acoustical performances, interactive dance performances, computer music and audiovisual installations at many art festivals all around the world.

His work has strong conceptual fundamentals and points away from expressive values of common aesthetic ideals. A subject of high concern and priority is the problem of absolute awareness of sonic perception, which is directly connected with the question of existential legitimacy of sound art. Ciglar’s compositional approach and attitude towards technological solutions are very similar and rooted in a revaluation of existent “material”, resulting in its preliminary decomposition, in order to absorb its originally suggestive character for an employment in the further process of creation.

Amanda Stewart (SYDNEY)

Amanda Stewart is a Sydney based poet. Since the late 1970’s she has created a variety of poetic texts, performances, radio, film and multi-media works in Australia, Japan, the US and Europe. From 1983 - 1993 she was a radio producer at the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and in 1990 co-wrote and directed the award winning film Eclipse of the Man-Made Sun. In 1989 she co-founded the Australian text-sound ensemble MACHINE FOR MAKING SENSE who she continues to collaborate with as well as with the Amsterdam/Sydney trio ALLOS which she co-founded in 1995.

She currently works as a freelance writer/performer

See page 24 for Nerve 9 details

The Bent Leather Band (VICTORIA)

“The music stopped and started, fumed and erupted, turned off at obscure angles like a reconstituted 1960’s Holden fitted with two steering wheels in the hands of a couple of jackaroos.”

Jon Rose, 2002

The music of Joanne Cannon and Stuart Favilla is both unique and bizarre in its approach. “We wanted to use technology, in its own right, not to synthesize existing sounds but to play new sounds - yet unheard. Carrying this approach over into live performance forced us to invent new instruments”.

A serpentine leather electronic bassoon and Light Harp are amongst many instruments made with Tasmanian artist Garry Greenwood, instrument maker David S. Brown and interface developer Robin Whittle. The Light Harp uses lasers and spotlights to trace virtual strings through space for performers to play.

Instrumentalist and composer Joanne Cannon is one of Australia’s leading bassoonists and experimental musicians.

Stuart Favilla specialises in synthesiser/computer music performance. Stuart works as a composer/producer and musical director for film, theatre and festivals and also as an educator lecturing at tertiary institutions around Australia.

www.home.mira.net/~favilla/

Appearances:

Festival Club, 10pm
Sat 8th Oct, PICA Bar

Inaugural Conference, Sat 8th & Sun 9th Oct

Club Zho, 8pm, Mon 10th Oct, Llama Bar

The Bent Leather Band

Appearances:

Exhibition opening
9pm, Thurs 6th Oct
Moores building

Festival Club, 10pm Fri
7th Oct, PICA Bar

Inaugural Conference, Sat 8th & Sun 9th Oct

Club Zho, 8pm Mon
10th Oct, Llama Bar
WAAPA Sundays @ 5

A special Festival Conference performance featuring young and emerging West Australian composers and performers working with established WA and visiting composers.

Defying Gravity performs the world premiere of *here is the shell that was never ours but remembers* by David Pye

Also to be performed are works by the composers Annea Lockwood, Andrew Ford and Jonathan Mustard

WAAPA Lunchtime Concerts

Cat Hope
Cat Hope performs a selection of her works in conjunction with the composers, performance ensemble, Axis 21. The program includes mixed media works, pure music and sound based performance art.

Festival Artist
Featuring a performance by a visiting artist as part of the Festival.

Student Recitals
Featuring work by 3rd year composition students from WAAPA.

Surround Sound Showcase

An immersive concert event featuring original, Australian surround sound compositions. The program will feature works by graduating WAAPA students as well as works by other Australian surround sound artists including Sam Cutri, Camilla Hannan and Robert Sazdov. Curated by Cat Hope.

Mixed Dozen by pi

Lee Buddle
Mel Robinson
David Pye
Paul Tanner
Cathie Travers

Mixed Dozen is a program of salon music, featuring works composed by the musicians of pi, inspired by a week-long residency at Howard Park Wines’ Denmark winery. Mixed Dozen includes existing salon music repertoire and new scores inspired by the salon music of the early 20th Century. The members of pi have a long history of collaborative composition, with an important part of their approach to composition being through group improvisation. All members of the ensemble have an eclectic approach to their music-making with various interests in jazz, latin, gypsy, tango and salon music – above all, a commitment to entertaining whilst pushing the boundaries of whichever genre is being tackled.

This concert is presented in association with Nova Ensemble and has been supported by Howard Park Wines and the Western Australian Maritime Museum.
Club Zho @ THNMF

Club Zho 65 will see Perth’s monthly new music night feature artists as part of the 7th Totally Huge New Music Festival in the suave surrounds of Subiaco’s Llama Bar.

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The Bent Leather Band
Miha Ciglar
Susanna Ferrar

www.clubzho.com

Nerve 9
the flesh of everyday speech

Created from sound, light, space, movement and words - languages of the mind and the body - in Tess De Quincey: Nerve 9, the performer moves through a world of shimmering sonic and visual poetry. Drawing on women’s voices, nature and the city, De Quincey: Nerve 9 evokes a sense of our lived experience that is about language yet beyond words. Finely textured and expressive of human frailty and sensibility, De Quincey's performance is mesmerising. Nerve 9 features the work of Sydney sound artist Amanda Stewart.

"An engrossing, ever-changing sequence of moods in dance, visuals and sound."

- Jill Sykes, Sydney Morning Herald

Nerve 9 is toured as part of Mobile Sates: Touring Contemporary Arts Australia. A national touring initiative funded by the Australian Government through the Theatre Board and Dance Board of the Australia Council, as well as by Playing Australia.

ARTRAGE presents
Annabelle Bonnéry

with support from The French Embassy, Alliance Française de Perth, Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts, Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts, and Tura.

as part of the ARTRAGE and 7th Totally Huge New Music Festival programs.

Annabelle Bonnéry, Artistic Director of Grenoble’s ‘company l’Âne à belles’ presents her solo work 9mn in conjunction with a new work developed with WA dance and sound artists.

9mn is a work of extreme intimacy, exploring a terrain of personal fragility and uneasiness, and a quest for a state of naked impulse.

The new work will be created with Perth artists in response to the particulars of a local condition: myriad short pieces constructed from the dynamics of pre-existing solos, trios and quartets: rebuilt. reconstructed. reconstituted.

The Sounds Of Perth Bus Tour

In good Festival tradition The Sounds Of Perth Bus Tour, departing at the end of day 1 of the Festival Conference, will take delegates and the public alike on a unique tour of the Festival highlights including the You Are Here….entangle Sound Art exhibition at the Moores Building Contemporary Art Gallery and Annea Lockwood’s ‘Southern Exposure: Piano Transplant Number 4’ at Bathers Beach in Fremantle.
The Music Show

Live Event
The ABC Radio National’s Music Show comes to Perth for a Festival special. Featuring festival artist interviews and performances including a special Ruined Piano event, this is a unique opportunity for Perth audiences to experience The Music Show “live”.

The Music Show is a mix of music, interviews and information about the latest developments in music, hosted by composer Andrew Ford. It aims to entertain and inform a wide audience about music, providing two hours of essential listening every week.

Broadcast 10am Saturday 8th October (repeated at 10pm)
For further information about ABC Radio National, including your local frequency, go to: abc.net.au/rn

Andrew Ford Book Launch

In Defence of Classical Music - the new book by Australian composer, broadcaster and author Andrew Ford – receives its west coast launch at the end of the Festival Conference. In the presence of the author, the book will be launched by fellow composer Gordon Kerry. The book is a series of essays on composers from Beethoven to Adams, Sibelius to Bolte...er.

“Classical Music is not escapism, it is a form of consolation. A retreat certainly, but a retreat into reality, rather than away from it”
- Andrew Ford.

Aesoteric @ THNMF

M.Rösner aka Pablo Dali and RumpRoller
M.Rösner aka Pablo Dali will present a new work based on real time laptop processing of field recordings and minimalist acoustic guitar interjections, creating a constantly evolving listening environment that echoes the organized chaos of the natural world.

Perth saxophonist Ben Phillips (Open Source Project / Direct Ascension / Doggox) presents RumpRoller, a powerhouse 4-piece group with genetic links to the music of Bloodcount, Barondown, Masada and Ornette Coleman. Dirty, rhythmic, and thematic, RUMPROLLER is also stylistically unpredictable, developing complex musical stories from the simplest of structures.

Aesoteric is a weekly night promoting new electronic, experimental and improvised music in Perth.
www.meupe.net/aesoteric
Venues

Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts
51 James St
Perth Cultural Centre
Gallery Hours 11am – 6pm, Tues - Sun

The Moores Building Contemporary Art Gallery
46 Henry St
Fremantle
Gallery Hours 10am – 5pm, Mon - Sun

The Callaway Auditorium
University of Western Australia
Stirling Highway
Crawley

WA Academy of Performing Arts
Edith Cowan University
2 Bradford St
Mt Lawley

Perth Concert Hall
5 St Georges Tce
Perth

Old Shipwrecks Gallery
Cliff St
Fremantle

Llama Bar
Rokeby Rd
Subiaco (opposite Regal Theatre)

spectrum project space
221 Beaufort St
Northbridge

The Velvet Lounge
639 Beaufort St (behind the Flying Scotsman Hotel)
Mt Lawley

Tura New Music

Award winning Tura New Music is one of Australia’s peak bodies for the production and presentation of new music events as well as a resource agency, promoter and advocacy/support network for Western Australian new music artists and performers.

Tura’s annual program is supported by the Government of Western Australia through ArtsWA in association with Lotterywest, and the Australia Council, the Commonwealth Government’s arts funding and advisory body.

For further information go to www.tura.com.au or phone 9380 6996

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