ANALYSIS CLASS – ASSIGNMENT 4 / March 2013

The first two questions are about pieces by **Josquin Desprez**; we have seen both pieces partially during class. The scores of the pieces are in the handout you got in one of the lessons. I will attach them to the mail as well. Question 3 is about the **concerto form.**

Scores: see from page 4.

1. Josquin, Missa Pange Lingua, Kyrie

recording for example:

- *Kyrie*: http://m.hooning.myahk.nl/record/Josquin-PangeLingua-Kyrie.mp3
- Pange Lingua (Gregorian melody): http://m.hooning.myahk.nl/record/PangeLingua.mp3
- a. What is the **modus** of this piece? How do we recognize this modus in the first measures of the piece?
- b. At the beginning of both the first and the second *Kyrie eleison*, and at the beginning of the *Christe eleison* we see **imitation in pairs.** Explain this term.
- c. In the score (that is: in the edition attached to this assignment) the **metr**e is indicated as 3/1. Which sign should in fact have been used instead? What does that sign mean precisely?
- d. In measure 2 the basses (that is: in the recording you heard during class..) sing $A B^b A$. Explain why this is done in other words: why should we use **musica ficta** at this point? (think of the hexachords!)
- e. At the eind of the first *Kyrie eleison* (measures 15/16) we see a final cadence to G.
 - describe which voices have the clausula cantizans, clausula tenorizans and clausula basizans respectively
 - in which voice a suspension is used? Is this a prepared suspension?
 - the tone F in the Superius has to be sung as $F^{\#}$ (musica ficta). Explain why.
 - Which solmisation-syllabes can be applied to the Superius in measures 15/16?
- f. In measures 67-70 we encounter a quite typical **prygian cadence.** Explain why the bass (**clausula basizans**) in measures 67-69 does not use the tones B E, but D A instead (here: with some tones in between), and ends with the leap A E.

2. Josquin Desprez, Kyrie Eleison from the Missa de Beata Virgine

recording for example: <u>http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uS2QSX5CAuQ</u>

This score has been converted, using 'modern' clefs. Please note that **the Tenor** sounds **an octave lower** than the notation suggests (hence the 8 at the bottom of the G-clef in the Tenor part)!

- a. What is the **modus** of this piece? (This question can be answered by looking at the *beginning*, and especially to the *end of the Kyrie (ca. measures 21-24)*.
- b. Which of the four voices can be considered as authentic, and which as plagal? (Please refer especially to the *Kyrie Eleison*).

- c. Note the **solmisation syllables** in the score at the following points:
 - Kyrie: Superius, measure 1 to the first beat of measure 11
 - *Kyrie*: Altus, measure 4 to the first beat of measure 11
 - *Christe:* Bassus, measures 33 through measure 37
 - What is the relationship between the solmisation syllables and the <u>imitations</u> in the first eleven measures of the *Kyrie?*
- d. Explain what important role the **finalis**, and the **authentic repercussa** play in the first **melody of the Tenor** (measures 4-8).
- e. In some places we hear very clear **closings**; I marked the seven most important closes in the score with a **(fat)** hook.
 - Show at every close *which voice* has a **clausula cantizans**, a **clausula tenorizans** or a **clausula basizans**. (You can annotate the score, or give a description below. You can use abbrevations, such as: 'cant', 'ten', 'bas')
 - The closes in measures 9/10 and 12/13 in the *Kyrie* sound 'imperfect'. Why?
- f. At various points of the score the editor suggests the use of musica ficta.
 - Why is it indeed logical to apply, in the *Kyrie*, musica ficta in measures 6, 12, 18 en 22 (Superius)? (The reason is the same in all these measures).
 - Why is it logical to lower, in the *Christe*, the tone E natural to E flat almost everywhere?
 - On the recording, the Superius sings, in measure 11 of the *Kyrie*, B natural against the B flat in the Tenor: so a very dissonant 'clash' is heard here, because the singers apply musica ficta (B natural instead of B flat in the Superius). Can you think of a reason why this "clash" nevertheless might be acceptable?
- g. What is the precise meaning of the 'meter sign' (the 'crossed C') at the beginning of the piece? How is this sign *named*, when it is used in the sixteenth century?

5. Mozart, Piano Concerto in F major K. 413, first movement (35 minutes)

This movement is a **concerto form**.

Recording for instance:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1x1KEphfpDE (Perahia)

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PIvLUo3NaPc (Anda)

- a. Mark, **in the score**, the beginning and end of the <u>sections of the form</u>, and <u>label</u> them. Use terminology of the Concerto form. I mention *one* thing here: the second theme (theme 2A) in the orchestra exposition starts in measure 24.
- b. In concerto forms, often in the orchestra expostion (partly) <u>different themes</u> are used than in the solo expostion. Is, in *this* concerto, the <u>first theme</u> of the solo exposition another theme than the first theme of the orchestra exposition? Explain your answer briefly.

- c. In which <u>key</u> starts the second theme (theme 2A) of the orchestra exposition? Are we staying in this key, or is the theme modulating? When you compare with theme 2A in the solo exposition, what do you observe?
- c. At the beginning of the development section we hear a so-called "<u>major-minor-effect</u>". What does this mean, and what is the key at the beginning of the development?
- d. Below, you see the the start of a <u>harmonic analysis</u> from measure 82.



- Complete this harmonic analysis, preferably in the score, from measure 90 through measure 106.
- Between measures 82 and 120 the key is changing. In which key are we at the end of this section, in measure 120? Where precisely is the modulation taking place?
- Which section or sections of the form do measures 82-120 contain?
- Where in the recapitulation do these measures return (mention bar numbers!), and what is the main difference?









Josquin Desprez, begin van het *Kyrie* uit de *Missa de Beata Virgine* Josquin Desprez, beginning of the *Kyrie* from the *Missa de Beata Virgine*









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