Keyboard mapping with BRILLO
(Basically Regularized Interval Locations Logically Organized -- more or less)
With inspiration from Fr. Scipione Stella and Fabio Colonna
Note reduplication of $1 / 1,9 / 8,4 / 3$, and $3 / 2$ on both manuals


Chains of fifths and Zalzalian or middle thirds
Dashed lines --- show pure fifths (3/2)
Dotted lines ... show "virtually tempered" fifths (176/117 or 182/121)
Note option of either $22 / 13$ (A) or $27 / 16$ (G\#*)


There are, in this view, two chains of fifths:
At $13 / 11-21 / 11,8$ fifths all within 5 cents of just (using 9/8-22/13-14/11)
At 13/9-7/4, 9 fifths all within 5 cents of just in theory -- or 5.9 cents in 1024-ed2
We can also look at the system as similar to George Secor's tuning (in a tempered form) which he recalls using within his 17 -note well-temperament (17-WT) in 1978, see his "The 17-note Puzzle -- And the Neo-medieval Key That Unlocks It," _Xenharmonikon_ 18 (Spring, 2006), pp. 55-80 at 71, available at
[http://www.anaphoria.com/Secor17puzzle.pdf](http://www.anaphoria.com/Secor17puzzle.pdf). In a JI form, Secor's tuning is as follows:

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\begin{array}{lccccccc}
13 / 12 & 4 / 3 & 13 / 8 & 1 / 1 & 11 / 9 & 3 / 2 & 11 / 6 \\
138.6 & 498.0 & 840.5 & 0.0 & 347.4 & 702.0 & 1049.4 \\
16: 13 & 39: 32 & 16: 13 & 11: 9 & 27: 22 & 11: 9
\end{array}
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Erv Wilson's Rast/Bayyati Matrix based on al-Farabi's Zalzalian thirds of 27/22 and 11/9 [http://www.anaphoria.com/RAST.PDF](http://www.anaphoria.com/RAST.PDF), and Jacques Dudon's Mohajira tunings based on various JI or tempered ratios (e.g. 1/1-13/12-59/48-4/3-3/2, or 48:52:59:64:72, see Scala archive, dudon_mohajira_r.scl), are two other examples of this kind of technique with chains of Zalzalian thirds, a form of Dudon's entrelacs or an "interlacing" of two chains of fifths.

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