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Language Suzanne Vega

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LANGUAGE (Suzanne Vega)

[I learned this from the book _The_Authentic_Guitar_Style_of_Suzanne_Vega_, published by Cherry Lane Music. No guitar-playing Suzanne Vega fan should be without it. Buy it; it s only \$12.95, and it has very good transcriptions of eleven songs from Suzanne s first two albums. If your local music store doesn t have it, do a special order or call Hal Leonard (Cherry Lane s distributor) directly; that s how I got it.]

Every chord in this song has exactly four strings in it. Play each chord as an arpeggio of six sixteenth notes (each chord is half of a 12/16 measure.) Here s an example:

A(9)/E	F/D	Bbmaj7	Am7
66	44	99	
77	55-	99-	77-
7	-5		
		8	-7

C6(9): x5x400 A(9)/C#: x4x200

A(9)/E **F/D Bbmaj7 Am7 Gm9 F F/F F** [intro]

A(9)/E F/D Bbmaj7 Am7 Gm9 F F/F F

If language were liquid, it would be rushing in

A(9)/E F/D Bbmaj7 Am7 Gm9 F F/F

Instead here we are, in a silence more eloquent than any word could ever be

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A(9)/E F/D
                      Bbmaj7
                                         Am7
                                                    Gm9
                                                          F F/F F
        words are too solid, they don t move fast enough
 These
A(9)/E F/D
                      Bbmaj7
                                   Am7
                                              Gm9
                                                      F
                                                              F/F
                                                                   F/F
         To catch the blur in the brain that flies by and is gone
      Dsus4 Dsus4/A Dsus4 Dsus4/A
                                            Em7(4) Em7(4) F6(9) F6(9)
                                     and is gone,
 Em7(4) Em7(4) F6(9) F6(9)
                                   Asus9 Asus9 Asus9
Gone,
                               and is gone
                   gone,
I d like to meet you in a timeless, placeless place
Somewhere out of context and beyond all consequences
Let s go back to the building on Little West 12th; it is not far away and
   the river is there (Words are too solid, they don t move fast enough)
And the sun and the spaces are all laying low, and we ll sit in the slience
   that comes rushing in (To catch the blur in the brain that flies by...)
And is gone, and is gone, gone,
Gone, gone, and is gone
Bm9 Bm9 A(4)/E A(4)/F# Dmaj7/F# Dmaj7/F# Asus9(#4)
                                                          Asus9(#4)
[instrumental]
Bm9 \quad Bm9 \quad A(4)/E \quad A(4)/F\# \quad Dmaj7/F\# \quad Dmaj7/F\# \quad Asus9(#4) \quad Asus9(#4)
[instrumental]
Bm9 Bm9 C6(9) C6(9) G(9)/B G(9)/C\# C6(9)
[instrumental]
A(9)/E F/D Bbmaj7 Am7
[instrumental]
I won t use words again, they don t mean that I meant, they don t say
   what I said
It s just the crust of the meaning with realms underneath, never touched,
  never stirred, never even moved through
If language were liquid, it would be rushing in
A(9)/E F/D
                  Bbmaj7
                            Am7
                                                       F
                                                                      F/F
                                                                            F/F
  Instead here we are in a silence more eloquent than any word could ever be
Dsus4 Dsus4/A Dsus4 Dsus4/A
                                     Em7(4) Em7(4) F6(9) F6(9)
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And is gone,

and is gone

Em7(4) Em7(4) F6(9) F6(9)

gone,

Gone,

gone,

[repeat and fade]

Asus9 Asus9 Asus9