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Call for papers

Thematic issue: 'Constituent structure in sentence phonology'

The surface phonological representation of sentences typically incorporates phonological properties of words or phrases that are 'structure-sensitive' in the sense that the hierarchical organisation of the sentence is crucial in defining their distribution. For instance, a lexical H tone may spread beyond the word, but only in certain configurations, H or L tones may appear at certain constituent edges, and consonant clusters may be permitted at certain constituent edges but not others. Much recent work in syntax has been concerned with the nature of interfaces in grammar, and work on sentence prosody has become increasingly important in phonetics and psycholinguistics, as well as in semantics and pragmatics, driven in part by the availability of tools for studying it. An understanding of sentence phonology is a crucial component of this interdisciplinary research. One goal of this thematic issue is to make available empirical work on structure-sensitive sentence-level phonological phenomena that is solidly informed by phonological theory and practice.

Phenomena of sentence phonology have the potential for providing crucial evidence for the abstract hierarchical syntactic and phonological structures that have been posited for the sentence in linguistic analysis. A second goal of this thematic issue is to publish papers providing evidence relevant to evaluating, comparing and/or elaborating current theories of the impact of syntax on sentence phonology or of phonology on syntax. Particularly relevant to this goal would be papers which provide evidence bearing on (i) recursion in phonological domain structure as a reflection of syntactic recursion and (ii) the existence and types of phonological markedness constraints that contribute to determining the constituent structures relevant to phenomena of sentence phonology.

This thematic issue, which will be edited by Lisa Selkirk (University of Massachusetts Amherst) and Seunghun J. Lee (Central Connecticut State University), is open to all potential contributors, and is projected to appear as one of the first issues of *Phonology* 32 (2015). The deadline for submissions is 1 January 2014. General information on the submission of manuscripts can be found in previous issues of the journal, or on the *Phonology* website (<http://journals.cambridge.org/pho>). For this issue, submissions should be sent in PDF format to SELKIRK.LEE.VOLUME@GMAIL.COM and C.J.EWEN@HUM.LEIDENUNIV.NL. An abstract (no longer than 150 words) should be included.

Papers should occupy no more than 25–30 pages in the journal. Submissions will be read by at least two reviewers and by the editors of the thematic issue.