

Mapping Asymmetries: Phonology, Syntax and Information Structure

A rich amount of research has acknowledged the interconnection between syntax and phonology. The debate however on how and to what extent this relationship is realized still remains lively. There have been many different approaches to such questions: various levels of phonological phrasing have been assumed to be based on syntactic information, either isomorphic to it or not (Selkirk 2002, Truckenbrodt 2005, Ishihara 2006, Fery 2007, among others). Information structure has been shown to be a fruitful area to investigate the syntax-phonology mapping and proposals for its implementation include, among others, Zubizarretta (1998), Neeleman & van de Koot (to appear), Kucerova (2007), Wagner (2007), Krifka (1998), Schwarzschild (1999), Sauerland (2004), Buring (2003), among many others. The aim of this workshop is to explore areas of mismatches and asymmetries in this mapping with respect to any of the three levels of description mentioned above—syntax, phonology, and information structure. Some of the questions to be addressed include:

- How ambiguities in one level are resolved at another
- Asymmetric mapping from one level to another
- The extent of isomorphism between any two levels
- Whether recursion extends beyond syntax to phonology and information structure; if so, what the properties of mapping from one level to the other are

This workshop will run in parallel to the general session of the 19th International Symposium on Theoretical and Applied Linguistics (ISTAL 19), Thessaloniki, Greece, 3-5 April 2009. Organization details will be available in due course at: <http://www.enl.auth.gr/symposium19/>. Papers on any aspect of the syntax-phonology-information structure interface are welcome, however, priority will be given to those that complement the workshop's inter-theoretical orientation.

Those interested can submit abstracts either in .pdf or .doc format. MSWord is only acceptable if the abstract contains no special fonts. Only electronic submissions will be considered. Abstracts should be anonymous and 300-500 words long. Send your personal information - Name, Affiliation, and Contact Email - in the body of the message and attach the abstract with title but without name and affiliation. Please note that only one single or co-authored abstract can be submitted. Submissions should be sent by **15 December 2008** to the workshop email address: synphoninfo@gmail.com. Applicants will be notified on abstract acceptance by **15 January 2009**.

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