

The interface between intonation and other linguistic domains

Over the past three decades, significant progress has been made in the phonetics and phonology of Greek intonation. However, much remains to be explored, particularly regarding its interaction with other facets of language. In this talk I will go through studies that bring evidence on how intonation interfaces with other aspects of language such as morphology, dialectology, pragmatics, and processing. I will also discuss how prosodic patterns shift under language contact, how dialectal differences shape intonational structures, and how social factors influence prosody. Additionally, I will consider the contributions of intonation research to the study of non-typical speech populations (e.g., in autism, dementia, deafness) and highlight areas of research that have been extensively investigated in other languages but remain underexplored in Greek. Investigating these interactions not only illuminates theoretical and empirical aspects of these external fields but also provides valuable insights into the internal workings of Greek prosody itself, fostering bidirectional comprehension.