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Elicitation as Experimental Phonology: Thlantlang Lai Tonology

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ABSTRACT

This paper argues that elicitation is not only still needed, but is in fact a form of experimental phonology. A tonal investigation of Thlantlang Lai (Tibeto-Burman, Kuki-Chin subgroup) demonstrates the value of this old methodology and the discovery of a tone system of considerable typological interest.

Key words: tone spreading, contour simplification, duration, naturalness, field methodology

1. Introduction

The field of phonology has changed a great deal over the past several decades not just conceptually, but also in terms of methodology. Throughout the structuralist and generative eras it was not only acceptable but, in fact, standard for phonologists to acquire their information from two sources: (i) Primary data derived from the field or "informant sessions"; (ii) Secondary data derived from written sources, most likely based in turn on the same kind of primary data.

Starting in the 1970s, John Ohala argued for a more "experimental phonology", whereby phonological hypotheses would be rigorously tested in a laboratory setting—thereby making phonological research much more like phonetics, psychology, and other experimental sciences. As can be seen by what is going on in current research, the field has become dramatically transformed: Whether phonetically and/or psycholinguistically grounded, phonologists have recognized that the methods required to solve the kind of questions in which they are interested often require more than deductive reasoning and a face-to-face analysis with an informant.

In fact, the bar has been considerably raised: An old-style tonal analysis, for example, which would have been accepted based on the word of an informant worker, might now instead be met by demands to see pitch tracings—and I myself constantly demand quantitative distributions based on an extensive lexical database. Within the context of optimality theory, with

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