

# A Correspondence-theoretic Account of Fixed-Segmentism Reduplication

Eva Zimmermann

University of Leipzig

January 25, 2008

## Fixed segmentism reduplication

In (morphological) FSR, reduplication is accompanied by addition of an affix which partially overwrites the reduplicant.

### (1) English /schm/-reduplication

- a. table     table-schmable
- b. plan     plan-schman
- c. string   string-schming
- d. apple    apple-schmapple

## Fixed segmentism reduplication

In (morphological) FSR, reduplication is accompanied by addition of an affix which partially overwrites the reduplicant.

### (1) English /schm/-reduplication

- a. table     table-schmable
- b. plan     plan-schman
- c. string    string-schming
- d. apple    apple-schmapple

## Analyses

- Optimality theory: **Correspondence theory** (Alderete et al.: 1999)
- arguments against such an OT-approach (Nevins: 2004):
  - it predicts unattested cases of morphological backcopying
  - it predicts unattested segment-counting FSR systems
  - it cannot account for cases where the FSR affix overwrites parts of reduplicants although non-overwriting would result in a phonologically licit structure

## Analyses

- Optimality theory: **Correspondence theory** (Alderete et al.: 1999)
- arguments against such an OT-approach (Nevins: 2004):
  - it predicts unattested cases of morphological backcopying
  - it predicts unattested segment-counting FSR systems
  - it cannot account for cases where the FSR affix overwrites parts of reduplicants although non-overwriting would result in a phonologically licit structure

## Analyses

- Optimality theory: **Correspondence theory** (Alderete et al.: 1999)
- arguments against such an OT-approach (Nevins: 2004):
  - it predicts unattested cases of morphological backcopying
  - it predicts unattested segment-counting FSR systems
  - it cannot account for cases where the FSR affix overwrites parts of reduplicants although non-overwriting would result in a phonologically licit structure

## Analyses

- Optimality theory: **Correspondence theory** (Alderete et al.: 1999)
- arguments against such an OT-approach (Nevins: 2004):
  - it predicts unattested cases of morphological backcopying
  - it predicts unattested segment-counting FSR systems
  - it cannot account for cases where the FSR affix overwrites parts of reduplicants although non-overwriting would result in a phonologically licit structure

## Analyses

- Optimality theory: **Correspondence theory** (Alderete et al.: 1999)
- arguments against such an OT-approach (Nevins: 2004):
  - it predicts unattested cases of morphological backcopying
  - it predicts unattested segment-counting FSR systems
  - it cannot account for cases where the FSR affix overwrites parts of reduplicants although non-overwriting would result in a phonologically licit structure



## Claim

FSR is captured best by a correspondence-theoretic analysis:

- ① FSR patterns involving backcopying of the FSR affix to the base is clearly a possibility in the languages of the world
- ② unattested segment-counting FSR is excluded by correspondence theory using independently motivated parametrization of optimality-theoretic constraints
- ③ the concept of comparative markedness (McCarthy: 2003) finally solves the problem of phonologically unmotivated overwriting

## Claim

FSR is captured best by a correspondence-theoretic analysis:

- 1 FSR patterns involving backcopying of the FSR affix to the base is clearly a possibility in the languages of the world
- 2 unattested segment-counting FSR is excluded by correspondence theory using independently motivated parametrization of optimality-theoretic constraints
- 3 the concept of comparative markedness (McCarthy: 2003) finally solves the problem of phonologically unmotivated overwriting

## Claim

FSR is captured best by a correspondence-theoretic analysis:

- ➊ FSR patterns involving backcopying of the FSR affix to the base is clearly a possibility in the languages of the world
- ➋ unattested segment-counting FSR is excluded by correspondence theory using independently motivated parametrization of optimality-theoretic constraints
- ➌ the concept of comparative markedness (McCarthy: 2003) finally solves the problem of phonologically unmotivated overwriting

## Claim

FSR is captured best by a correspondence-theoretic analysis:

- ➊ FSR patterns involving backcopying of the FSR affix to the base is clearly a possibility in the languages of the world
- ➋ unattested segment-counting FSR is excluded by correspondence theory using independently motivated parametrization of optimality-theoretic constraints
- ➌ the concept of comparative markedness (McCarthy: 2003) finally solves the problem of phonologically unmotivated overwriting

## (2) Correspondence Theory (McCarthy and Prince: 1995)



(3) English:  $MAX_{IO} \gg MAX_{BR}$

$t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED	$MAX_{IO}$	$MAX_{BR}$
☞ a. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		*
b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!	
c. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!	**
d. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!*	

## Morphological Backcopying as typological misprediction?

❶ The system predicts cases of **morphological backcopying** –  
The FSR affix “backcopies” from the reduplicant to the base:

(4) English':  $MAX_{BR} \gg MAX_{IO}$

$t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED	$MAX_{BR}$	$MAX_{IO}$
a. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!	
☞ b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		*
c. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!*	*
d. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		**!

⇒ a typological misprediction of the system?

## Morphological Backcopying as typological misprediction?

❶ The system predicts cases of **morphological backcopying** –  
The FSR affix “backcopies” from the reduplicant to the base:

(4) English':  $MAX_{BR} \gg MAX_{IO}$

$t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED	$MAX_{BR}$	$MAX_{IO}$
a. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!	
↗ b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		*
c. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!*	*
d. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		**!

⇒ a typological misprediction of the system?



## Morphological Backcopying as typological misprediction?

❶ The system predicts cases of **morphological backcopying** –  
The FSR affix “backcopies” from the reduplicant to the base:

(4) English':  $MAX_{BR} \gg MAX_{IO}$

$t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED	$MAX_{BR}$	$MAX_{IO}$
a. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!	
↵ b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		*
c. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!*	*
d. $t_1a_2b_3l_4e_5$ -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		**!

⇒ a typological misprediction of the system?

## Morphological backcopying in Siroi

In FSR in Siroi, the fixed segmentism /g/ replaces the onset of the second syllable in disyllabic words (5-a,b) and is infixal in monosyllabic words (5-c).

This fixed segment does not only appear in the reduplicant, but *also in the base*:

## (5) Reduplication in Siroi (Wells: 1979)

- |    |       |             |        |
|----|-------|-------------|--------|
| a. | maye  | mage-mage   | 'good' |
| b. | sungo | sugo-sugo   | 'big'  |
| c. | kuen  | kugen-kugen | 'tall' |

In FSR in Siroi, the fixed segmentism /g/ replaces the onset of the second syllable in disyllabic words (5-a,b) and is infixed in monosyllabic words (5-c).

This fixed segment does not only appear in the reduplicant, but *also in the base*:

#### (5) Reduplication in Siroi (Wells: 1979)

- |    |       |             |        |
|----|-------|-------------|--------|
| a. | maye  | mage-mage   | 'good' |
| b. | sungo | sugo-sugo   | 'big'  |
| c. | kuen  | kugen-kugen | 'tall' |

In Seerer, noun class prefixes trigger mutation of the initial consonant.

- ❶ voicing mutation (changing a voiced into a voiceless stop (6-a,b))
- ❷ continuancy mutation (changing a continuant into a stop, (6-c,d))

(6) Consonant mutation in Seerer-Siin (McLaughlin: 2000)

	SG	PL		
a.	o-cir	jir	'sick person'	<i>Voicing mutation</i>
b.	o-kawul	gawul	'griot'	
c.	o-pad	fad	'slave'	<i>Continuancy mutation</i>
d.	o-tew	rew	'woman'	

In Seerer, noun class prefixes trigger mutation of the initial consonant.

- ❶ voicing mutation (changing a voiced into a voiceless stop (6-a,b))
- ❷ continuancy mutation (changing a continuant into a stop, (6-c,d))

### (6) Consonant mutation in Seerer-Siin (McLaughlin: 2000)

	SG	PL		
a.	o-cir	ʃir	'sick person'	<i>Voicing mutation</i>
b.	o-kawul	gawul	'griot'	
c.	o-pad	fad	'slave'	<i>Continuancy mutation</i>
d.	o-tew	rew	'woman'	

In Seerer, noun class prefixes trigger mutation of the initial consonant.

- ❶ voicing mutation (changing a voiced into a voiceless stop (6-a,b))
- ❷ continuancy mutation (changing a continuant into a stop, (6-c,d))

#### (6) Consonant mutation in Seerer-Siin (McLaughlin: 2000)

	SG	PL		
a.	o-cir	<b>j</b> ir	'sick person'	<i>Voicing mutation</i>
b.	o-kawul	<b>g</b> awul	'griot'	
c.	o-pad	<b>f</b> ad	'slave'	<i>Continuancy mutation</i>
d.	o-tew	<b>r</b> ew	'woman'	

Agent nouns in Seerer-Siin are derived through reduplication – the reduplicant has the shape CV:

(7) Reduplication in Seerer-Siin: No featural transfer

- |    |      |           |            |             |
|----|------|-----------|------------|-------------|
| a. | bind | 'write'   | o-pii-bind | 'writer'    |
| b. | dap  | 'launder' | o-taa-dap  | 'launderer' |
| c. | gim  | 'sing'    | o-kii-gim  | 'singer'    |

Agent nouns in Seerer-Siin are derived through reduplication – the reduplicant has the shape CV:

(7) Reduplication in Seerer-Siin: No featural transfer

- |    |      |           |            |             |
|----|------|-----------|------------|-------------|
| a. | bind | 'write'   | o-pii-bind | 'writer'    |
| b. | dap  | 'launder' | o-taa-dap  | 'launderer' |
| c. | gim  | 'sing'    | o-kii-gim  | 'singer'    |



## (8) Reduplication in Seerer-Siin: Optional featural transfer

d. xoox	'cultivate'	o-qoo-xoox	o-qoo- <b>q</b> oox	'farmer'
e. fec	'dance'	o-pee-fec	o-pee- <b>p</b> ec	'dancer'
f. war	'kill'	o-baa-war	o-baa- <b>b</b> ar	'killer'
g. riw	'weave'	o-tii-riw	o-tii- <b>t</b> iw	'weaver'

Mutation in Seerer is analysed as featural affixation of the features [–cont] and [–voice]. In the continuancy mutation, this (featural) affix overwrites the feature specification of the reduplicant *and* this change optionally is copied back to the base.

⇒ morphological backcopying (in FSR and more generally) is attested.

## (8) Reduplication in Seerer-Siin: Optional featural transfer

d. xoox	'cultivate'	o-qoo-xoox	o-qoo- <b>q</b> oox	'farmer'
e. fec	'dance'	o-pee-fec	o-pee- <b>p</b> ec	'dancer'
f. war	'kill'	o-baa-war	o-baa- <b>b</b> ar	'killer'
g. riw	'weave'	o-tii-riw	o-tii- <b>t</b> iw	'weaver'

Mutation in Seerer is analysed as featural affixation of the features [–cont] and [–voice]. In the continuancy mutation, this (featural) affix overwrites the feature specification of the reduplicant *and* this change optionally is copied back to the base.

⇒ morphological backcopying (in FSR and more generally) is attested.

## (8) Reduplication in Seerer-Siin: Optional featural transfer

d.	xoox	'cultivate'	o-qoo-xoox	o-qoo- <b>q</b> oox	'farmer'
e.	fec	'dance'	o-pee-fec	o-pee- <b>p</b> ec	'dancer'
f.	war	'kill'	o-baa-war	o-baa- <b>b</b> ar	'killer'
g.	riw	'weave'	o-tii-riw	o-tii- <b>t</b> iw	'weaver'

Mutation in Seerer is analysed as featural affixation of the features [–cont] and [–voice]. In the continuancy mutation, this (featural) affix overwrites the feature specification of the reduplicant *and* this change optionally is copied back to the base.

⇒ **morphological backcopying (in FSR and more generally) is attested.**

## ② The system predicts cases of **segment counting FSR**

- varying the size of the root onset could yield different FSR patterns since  $MAX_{IO}$  prefers realization of more input segments and therefore it effectively compares whether root onset or the affix (fixed segment) is longer

## ② The system predicts cases of **segment counting FSR**

- varying the size of the root onset could yield different FSR patterns since  $\text{MAX}_{\text{IO}}$  prefers realization of more input segments and therefore it effectively compares whether root onset or the affix (fixed segment) is longer

## (9) Wrong prediction for English

a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> -RED	MAX <sub>IO</sub>	MAX <sub>BR</sub>
☞ a. a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>		
☞ b. sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>		
c. sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>		*!*
d. a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>	*!*	

## (10) Inconsistent prediction for English'

	MAX <sub>BR</sub>	MAX <sub>IO</sub>
s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED		
a. stri <sub>1</sub> ng <sub>2</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>	*!***	
b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>		***!
☞ c. s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>		**

## (9) Wrong prediction for English

a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> -RED	MAX <sub>IO</sub>	MAX <sub>BR</sub>
☞ a. a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>		
☞ b. sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>		
c. sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>		*!*
d. a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>	*!*	

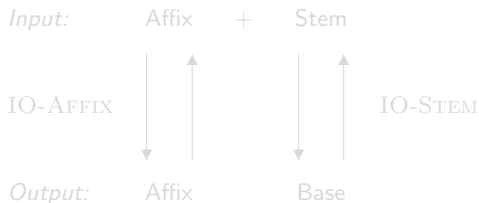
## (10) Inconsistent prediction for English'

	MAX <sub>BR</sub>	MAX <sub>IO</sub>
s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED		
a. stri <sub>1</sub> ng <sub>2</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>	*!***	
b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>		***!
☞ c. s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>		**

## Parametrising faithfulness constraints

Those patterns are excluded by standard means of parametrizing faithfulness constraints to the domains affix and stem:

## (11) Correspondence Theory – stem and affix faithfulness



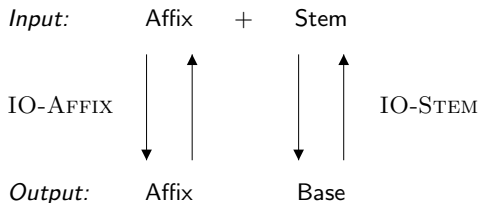
## (12) Constraint Parametrization

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{MAX}_S - \text{DEP}_S \\ & \text{MAX}_{AF} - \text{DEP}_{AF} \\ & \text{MAX}_{BR} - \text{DEP}_{BR} \end{aligned}$$



Those patterns are excluded by standard means of parametrizing faithfulness constraints to the domains affix and stem:

### (11) Correspondence Theory – stem and affix faithfulness

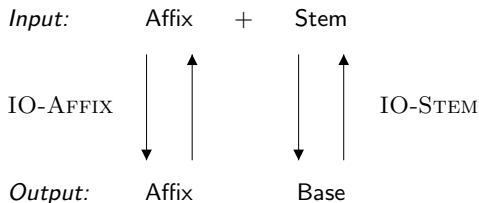


### (12) Constraint Parametrization

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{MAX}_S - \text{DEP}_S \\ & \text{MAX}_{AF} - \text{DEP}_{AF} \\ & \text{MAX}_{BR} - \text{DEP}_{BR} \end{aligned}$$

Those patterns are excluded by standard means of parametrizing faithfulness constraints to the domains affix and stem:

### (11) Correspondence Theory – stem and affix faithfulness



### (12) Constraint Parametrization

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{MAX}_S - \text{DEP}_S \\ & \text{MAX}_{AF} - \text{DEP}_{AF} \\ & \text{MAX}_{BR} - \text{DEP}_{BR} \end{aligned}$$

## (13) English FSR under Constraint Parametrisation

	MAX <sub>AF</sub>	MAX <sub>S</sub>	DEPS	MAX <sub>BR</sub>	DEP <sub>BR</sub>
1: a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> -RED					
$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{S}$ a. a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>					**
b. sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>			*!*		
c. a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub> -a <sub>1</sub> pp <sub>2</sub> l <sub>3</sub> e <sub>4</sub>	*!*				
2: t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED					
$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{S}$ a. t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>				*	**
b. sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>		*!	**		
c. t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> a <sub>2</sub> b <sub>3</sub> l <sub>4</sub> e <sub>5</sub>	*!*				
3: p <sub>1</sub> l <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> -RED					
$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{S}$ a. p <sub>1</sub> l <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub>				**	**
b. sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>5</sub> m <sub>6</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub>		*!*	**		
c. p <sub>1</sub> l <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub> -p <sub>1</sub> l <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> n <sub>4</sub>	*!*				
4: s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> -RED					
$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{S}$ a. s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -sch <sub>6</sub> m <sub>7</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>				***	**
b. sch <sub>1</sub> m <sub>2</sub> i <sub>3</sub> ng <sub>4</sub> -sch <sub>1</sub> m <sub>2</sub> i <sub>3</sub> ng <sub>4</sub>		*!*	**		
c. s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub> -s <sub>1</sub> t <sub>2</sub> r <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> ng <sub>5</sub>	*!*				

The analysis systematically violates the RAFM.

(14) Root-Affix Faithfulness Metaconstraint, RAFM (McCarthy and Prince: 1995)

RootFaith  $\gg$  AffixFaith

The analysis systematically violates the RAFM.

(14) Root-Affix Faithfulness Metaconstraint, RAFM (McCarthy and Prince: 1995)

RootFaith  $\gg$  AffixFaith

The MAX and DEP constraints relativized to specific morphological domains seem to be ranked “in blocks”, i.e. all constraints relativized to affix and stem material are ranked above the constraints relativized to BR faithfulness.

The RAFM might be replaced by the metacondition (15)

(15) MAX-DEP Adjacency:

Let  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  be different morphological domains (e.g. root, affix, base-reduplicant), and  $\{C_1, \dots, C_n\}$  the set of MAX and DEP constraints, then either  $\{C_1\alpha \dots C_n\alpha\} \gg \{C_1\beta \dots C_n\beta\}$  or  $\{C_1\beta \dots C_n\beta\} \gg \{C_1\alpha \dots C_n\alpha\}$ .

The MAX and DEP constraints relativized to specific morphological domains seem to be ranked “in blocks”, i.e. all constraints relativized to affix and stem material are ranked above the constraints relativized to BR faithfulness.

## The RAFM might be replaced by the metacondition (15)

### (15) MAX-DEP Adjacency:

Let  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  be different morphological domains (e.g. root, affix, base-reduplicant), and  $\{C_1, \dots, C_n\}$  the set of MAX and DEP constraints, then either  $\{C_1\alpha \dots C_n\alpha\} \gg \{C_1\beta \dots C_n\beta\}$  or  $\{C_1\beta \dots C_n\beta\} \gg \{C_1\alpha \dots C_n\alpha\}$ .

The MAX and DEP constraints relativized to specific morphological domains seem to be ranked “in blocks”, i.e. all constraints relativized to affix and stem material are ranked above the constraints relativized to BR faithfulness.

**The RAFM might be replaced by the metacondition (15)**

(15) MAX-DEP Adjacency:

Let  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  be different morphological domains (e.g. root, affix, base-reduplicant), and  $\{C_1, \dots, C_n\}$  the set of MAX and DEP constraints, then either  $\{C_1\alpha \dots C_n\alpha\} \gg \{C_1\beta \dots C_n\beta\}$  or  $\{C_1\beta \dots C_n\beta\} \gg \{C_1\alpha \dots C_n\alpha\}$ .



MAX-DEP Adjacency excludes rankings as:

$$\text{MAX}_{\text{BR}} \gg \text{MAX}_{\text{S}} \gg \text{DEP}_{\text{BR}} \gg \dots$$

where stem and BR faithfulness constraints alternate in their rankings.

## (16) Predictions

- {FAITH<sub>S</sub>, FAITH<sub>AF</sub>}  $\gg$  ... the English pattern
- {FAITH<sub>AF</sub>, FAITH<sub>BR</sub>}  $\gg$  ... Backcopying
- {FAITH<sub>S</sub>, FAITH<sub>BR</sub>}  $\gg$  ... complete suppression of the FSR affix

MAX-DEP Adjacency excludes rankings as:

$$\text{MAX}_{\text{BR}} \gg \text{MAX}_{\text{S}} \gg \text{DEP}_{\text{BR}} \gg \dots$$

where stem and BR faithfulness constraints alternate in their rankings.

## (16) Predictions

- {FAITH<sub>S</sub>, FAITH<sub>AF</sub>}  $\gg$  ... the English pattern
- {FAITH<sub>AF</sub>, FAITH<sub>BR</sub>}  $\gg$  ... Backcopying
- {FAITH<sub>S</sub>, FAITH<sub>BR</sub>}  $\gg$  ... complete suppression of the FSR affix

③ The FSR affix overwrites in Hindi although non-overwriting would result in a phonotactically licit structure:

(17) FSR in Hindi (Nevins: 2005)

- |         |           |                        |
|---------|-----------|------------------------|
| a. roti | roti-voti | 'bread and the like'   |
| b. mez  | mez-vez   | 'tables and the like'  |
| c. tras | tras-vras | 'grief and the like'   |
| d. aam  | aam-vaam  | 'mangoes and the like' |

➤ \* $[\sigma CC]$  cannot be ranked high banning a cluster like /vr/ and forcing overwriting in /roti-vroti/ since this very same onset can be found in a reduplicated form: /tras-vras/.

③ The FSR affix overwrites in Hindi although non-overwriting would result in a phonotactically licit structure:

(17) FSR in Hindi (Nevins: 2005)

- |         |           |                        |
|---------|-----------|------------------------|
| a. roti | roti-voti | 'bread and the like'   |
| b. mez  | mez-vez   | 'tables and the like'  |
| c. tras | tras-vras | 'grief and the like'   |
| d. aam  | aam-vaam  | 'mangoes and the like' |

➤ \* $[\sigma CC]$  cannot be ranked high banning a cluster like /vr/ and forcing overwriting in /roti-vroti/ since this very same onset can be found in a reduplicated form: /tras-vras/.

③ The FSR affix overwrites in Hindi although non-overwriting would result in a phonotactically licit structure:

(17) FSR in Hindi (Nevins: 2005)

- |         |           |                        |
|---------|-----------|------------------------|
| a. roti | roti-voti | 'bread and the like'   |
| b. mez  | mez-vez   | 'tables and the like'  |
| c. tras | tras-vras | 'grief and the like'   |
| d. aam  | aam-vaam  | 'mangoes and the like' |

➤ \* $[\sigma CC]$  cannot be ranked high banning a cluster like /vr/ and forcing overwriting in /roti-vroti/ since this very same onset can be found in a reduplicated form: /tras-vras/.

Hindi

(18) FSR in Hindi with  $*[\sigma\text{CC} \text{ Dominating FAITH}_{BR}$ 

	FAITH <sub>AF</sub>	FAITH <sub>S</sub>	*[ $\sigma\text{CC}$	FAITH <sub>BR</sub>
r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> -RED				
☞ a. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>				md
b. v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>		md!		
c. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>	m!			
d. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>			*!	d
e. v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>		d!	**	
t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> -RED				
☞ a. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>			*!*	md
b. v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>		mmd!		
☞ c. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>			*	mmd
d. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>	m!		**	

Hindi

(19) FSR in Hindi with FAITH<sub>BR</sub> Dominating \*<sub>[σCC]</sub>

	FAITH <sub>AF</sub>	FAITH <sub>S</sub>	FAITH <sub>BR</sub>	* <sub>[σCC]</sub>
r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> -RED				
☛ a. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>			md!	
b. v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>		md!		
c. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>	m!			
☞ d. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>			d	*
e. v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>		d!		**
t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> -RED				
☞ a. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>			md	**
b. v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>		mmd!		
c. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>			mmd!	*
d. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>	m!			**

Hindi does not prohibit complex onsets in general but a complex onset in the reduplicant not being present in the base.

## (20) Comparative Markedness (McCarthy: 2003)

- markedness constraints are replaced by two constraints  $oM$  and  $rM$
- the “fully faithful candidate” (FFC) = the candidate which is maximally faithful to the input structure



Hindi does not prohibit complex onsets in general but a complex onset in the reduplicant not being present in the base.

## (20) Comparative Markedness (McCarthy: 2003)

- markedness constraints are replaced by two constraints  ${}_O M$  and  ${}_N M$ 
  - ${}_O M$  assigns violation-marks to “old” marked structures: those being present in the FFC
  - ${}_N M$  penalizes “new” marked structures: those not being present in the FFC
- the “fully faithful candidate” (FFC) = the candidate which is maximally faithful to the input structure

Hindi does not prohibit complex onsets in general but a complex onset in the reduplicant not being present in the base.

## (20) Comparative Markedness (McCarthy: 2003)

- markedness constraints are replaced by two constraints  ${}_O M$  and  ${}_N M$ 
  - ${}_O M$  assigns violation-marks to “old” marked structures: those being present in the FFC
  - ${}_N M$  penalizes “new” marked structures: those not being present in the FFC
- the “fully faithful candidate” (FFC) = the candidate which is maximally faithful to the input structure

Hindi does not prohibit complex onsets in general but a complex onset in the reduplicant not being present in the base.

## (20) Comparative Markedness (McCarthy: 2003)

- markedness constraints are replaced by two constraints  ${}_O M$  and  ${}_N M$ 
  - ${}_O M$  assigns violation-marks to “old” marked structures: those being present in the FFC
  - ${}_N M$  penalizes “new” marked structures: those not being present in the FFC
- the “fully faithful candidate” (FFC) = the candidate which is maximally faithful to the input structure

Hindi does not prohibit complex onsets in general but a complex onset in the reduplicant not being present in the base.

## (20) Comparative Markedness (McCarthy: 2003)

- markedness constraints are replaced by two constraints  ${}_O M$  and  ${}_N M$ 
  - ${}_O M$  assigns violation-marks to “old” marked structures: those being present in the FFC
  - ${}_N M$  penalizes “new” marked structures: those not being present in the FFC
- the “fully faithful candidate” (FFC) = the candidate which is maximally faithful to the input structure

## Comparative Markedness and output-output correspondence

“Comparative Markedness is rooted in the theory of correspondence [...]. Therefore, if correspondence is extended to base-reduplicant or output-output relations, comparative markedness is also extended to these relations.” (McCarthy, 2003:26)

- extends from IO-relation to OO-relations to capture derived environment effects
- it naturally extends to the BR-relation as well

## Extension to base-reduplicant correspondence

- a.  $BR_N^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which do not have a counterpart in the base.
- b.  $BR_O^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which have a counterpart in the base.

## Comparative Markedness and output-output correspondence

“Comparative Markedness is rooted in the theory of correspondence [...]. Therefore, if correspondence is extended to base-reduplicant or output-output relations, comparative markedness is also extended to these relations.” (McCarthy, 2003:26)

- extends from IO-relation to OO-relations to capture derived environment effects
- it naturally extends to the BR-relation as well

## Extension to base-reduplicant correspondence

- a.  $BR_N^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which do not have a counterpart in the base.
- b.  $BR_O^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which have a counterpart in the base.

## Comparative Markedness and output-output correspondence

“Comparative Markedness is rooted in the theory of correspondence [...]. Therefore, if correspondence is extended to base-reduplicant or output-output relations, comparative markedness is also extended to these relations.” (McCarthy, 2003:26)

- extends from IO-relation to OO-relations to capture derived environment effects
- it naturally extends to the BR-relation as well

## Extension to base-reduplicant correspondence

- a.  $BR_N^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which do not have a counterpart in the base.
- b.  $BR_O^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which have a counterpart in the base.

## Comparative Markedness and output-output correspondence

“Comparative Markedness is rooted in the theory of correspondence [...]. Therefore, if correspondence is extended to base-reduplicant or output-output relations, comparative markedness is also extended to these relations.” (McCarthy, 2003:26)

- extends from IO-relation to OO-relations to capture derived environment effects
- it naturally extends to the BR-relation as well

## Extension to base-reduplicant correspondence

- a.  $BR_N^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which do not have a counterpart in the base.
- b.  $BR_O^*[\sigma]$  CC: Avoid complex onsets in the reduplicant which have a counterpart in the base.



## Comparative Markedness and output-output correspondence

## (21) Hindi FSR with Comparative Markedness Constraints

	F-AF	F-S	BR <sub>N</sub> * CC	F-BR	BR <sub>O</sub> * CC
r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> -RED					
☞ a. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>				md	
b. v <sub>5</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>		md!			
c. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>	m!				
d. r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>			*!	d	
e. v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>1</sub> o <sub>2</sub> t <sub>3</sub> i <sub>4</sub>		d!			*
t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> -RED					
☞ a. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>				md	*
b. v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>		mmd!			
c. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -v <sub>5</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>				mmd!	
d. t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub> -t <sub>1</sub> r <sub>2</sub> a <sub>3</sub> s <sub>4</sub>	m!			md	*

FSR involving backcopying of the FSR affix is clearly a formal possibility employed in human language, while segment-counting FSR is so far unattested.

A correspondence-theoretic account of reduplication captures these facts without facing any of the problems Nevins (2005) pointed out for the analysis in Alderete et al. (1999) which are either empirically flawed or find a straightforward solution in independently motivated parametrization for faithfulness constraints.

## Outlook

- 1 the approach Nevins favors:
  - predicts the very same unattested cases of segment counting FSR
  - is actually less restrictive than the OT approach in Alderete and is clearly capable to capture specific types of segment-counting FSR

## Outlook

- ➊ the approach Nevins favors:
  - predicts the very same unattested cases of segment counting FSR
  - is actually less restrictive than the OT approach in Alderete and is clearly capable to capture specific types of segment-counting FSR

## Outlook

- ➊ the approach Nevins favors:
  - predicts the very same unattested cases of segment counting FSR
  - is actually less restrictive than the OT approach in Alderete and is clearly capable to capture specific types of segment-counting FSR