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Dimitris Tsaloumas's poem "Postponement" belongs to his most recent collection of poems, *Dipsa (Thirst)*, published in Greek by Planodion Press (Athens, 2010). Tsaloumas has published many books and received numerous awards for his work, including the Patrick White Award in 1994. "Postponement" has been translated into English by Matina Doumos.

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