A LINGUISTIC FIELD GUIDE TO THE MOROBE PROVINCE, PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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1. INTRODUCTION

It is not uncommon for a field researcher in Papua New Guinea to reflect back after a lengthy period of time and have a number of regrets over not having had information about the local situation prior to arriving. The most extreme cases which I have learned about are those in which a researcher has chosen a project, prepared a budget, obtained approval from the funding institution, outfitted for the proposed length of stay and departed for P.N.G. with the happy anticipation of making an original contribution to the knowledge of man. Upon arrival, however, some have found that another researcher had been working in the same area of interest for a number of years but had never published professional articles. Not only did the new researcher have to rewrite the project but also the breach of professional etiquette erected barriers difficult to overcome completely.

In another case the researcher was not aware that the ruggedness of the terrain presented insurmountable barriers. The result was either to extend significantly the time allotted to the project's completion or to expand the budget greatly to allow for helicopter travel.

The most humourous, perhaps pathetic, case involved a researcher who arrived with different types of snake antivenom which needed refrigeration. Not only was there the burden of rushing between aircraft and local refrigerators, but more importantly the fear behind such precautions kept the researcher confined to mission and administrative stations with the local expatriates being largely responsible for deciding which Papua New Guineans assisted in the project.

This present work is an attempt to provide useful basic information to field researchers so that they can better conceptualise their project and envisage the conditions in which they will be working.  

2. LOCAL CONDITIONS

2.1 Climate

Since Papua New Guinea lies very close to the equator, it is commonly assumed that the land is uniformly characterised by high temperatures, high humidity and heavy rainfall. This is far from the truth even within the geographical limits of the Morobe Province wherein one finds wide contrasts in the amount of rainfall as exemplified by Lae aerodrome with a mean annual fall of 4617 mm and Erap station 40 km to the north-west near Nadzab aerodrome in the Markham valley with 1248 mm.

The main factor governing the occurrence of a rainy season is the basic wind direction. The south-east trade wind blows from about May to October bringing heavy rain to the Huon Gulf areas from Malalalo in the west around the
southern Huon Peninsula to the Masaweng River north of Finschhafen. The north-west monsoon brings heavy rain to the remaining areas of the province from about December to the beginning of April. The months of April and November are generally characterised by comparatively calm conditions. Table 1 presents representative monthly rainfall figures.

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Apart from the seasonal global wind patterns the single greatest factor determining the weather and climate is the topography. The walls of mountains and their directional lay greatly modify the basic wind systems by providing significant local variations in the wind directions and determining the localities of heavy or light rainfall. Thus Lae, lying at the mouth of the Markham River in the corner of the Huon Gulf with tall mountains behind it, collects significantly greater rainfall than other points inland along the Markham River. The shelter provided by these mountains also causes Lae and other Huon Gulf areas and windward slopes to catch the moisture brought in by the south-east trade wind so that the wet season is opposite to that of other regions in the Morobe Province which are subject to the north-west monsoon.

In addition to the effect such major mountain ranges have on regional weather conditions, particular mountain valleys also contribute significantly to local variations. This is especially so in the central highlands of the extreme western portion of the province. Compare Aseki in the Kapau valley with a mean annual fall of 4228 mm with Menyamya 25 km to the north-west in the Tauri valley with only 1769 mm.

As one would expect, the amount of rainfall generally increases on the windward slopes with an increase in altitude. Compare Sio on the north coast having a mean annual rainfall of 2031 mm with Kalalo, at 650 m altitude and a few miles inland having 4000 mm.

Accordingly, the mountainous areas, particularly the slopes of the Huon Peninsula, frequently become covered by clouds by late morning. Indeed, most aircraft travelling from Lae across the Huon Peninsula have to complete the return leg of the journey before 9 am, or the pilot faces the prospect of a much longer journey around the coast. Because the wet and dry seasons for the port of Lae, the main supply centre, are the opposite of those for most other areas of the province, the majority of the outlying aerodromes can be serviced only in the early morning.
The humidity and temperature are the two most constant factors in the climate of Papua New Guinea and the range of variation is much narrower than that found in the earth's temperate zones.

Relative humidity is high in all areas with a night-time range of 70-85%. This range does not differ significantly with the change of seasons. A comparison of coastal locations with those in the interior reveals that coastal areas have a consistently high humidity with a daily variation of 5-10% (see the figures for Finschhafen and Lae in Table 2). Figures for the inland areas such as Bulolo, Kaiapit and Menyamya, on the other hand, indicate that the humidity decreases during the day by 20-30%.

Temperature differences also correlate with topographical differences. The elevation of any given location will tell much more about its temperature than will its latitude. Coastal locations generally have daily highs of between 31-36°C and night lows of 19-21°C (see the figures for Finschhafen and Lae in Table 3). With an increase in altitude there is the expected drop in the temperature range. This drop, however, is not as significant in the daytime highs as it is in the night-time lows. Bulolo at 745 m altitude and Garaina at 716 m have high temperatures which are comparable with coastal locations, but the night-time lows are from 5-10°C lower. These figures indicate that with an increase in altitude one finds the night-time temperatures increasingly cooler. One finds that the air cools quite rapidly as dusk approaches and, of course, warms quite rapidly after dawn. In comparison with the temperate zones, there is less variation in the length of the periods of dusk and dawn, and to the expatriate who is accustomed to warm summer days with lengthy dawns and dusks, the warm tropical days seem to end very abruptly.

Some expatriates living at altitudes above 1700 m have made comparisons of the warm days and cold nights with their own temperate zones by saying that they experience summer and winter within a 24 hour period. To this one may add a chill factor in mountainous areas such as the Huon Peninsula, which is a scant 75 km wide but has mountains with altitudes in excess of 4300 m. The night-time breezes rush down the steep slopes from the mountain heights to the sea and add considerably to the chill one experiences in the night air. The inhabitants of these areas have wisely built their homes with no openings on the sides facing the night breezes.

| Table 2: Mean monthly 9 am and 3 pm percentages of relative humidity |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
|                | Dec            | Jan            | Feb            | Mar            | Apr            | May            | Jun            | Jul            | Aug            | Sep            | Oct            | Nov            |
| Finschhafen    | 9 am           | 82             | 80             | 80             | 80             | 81             | 83             | 82             | 85             | 82             | 81             | 81             | 77             |
|                | 3 pm           | 76             | 75             | 74             | 76             | 76             | 80             | 80             | 81             | 78             | 79             | 79             | 75             |
| Lae            | 9 am           | 82             | 78             | 78             | 80             | 81             | 84             | 87             | 90             | 87             | 84             | 79             | 80             |
|                | 3 pm           | 71             | 69             | 69             | 70             | 71             | 72             | 73             | 74             | 74             | 73             | 70             | 70             |
| Menyamya       | 9 am           | 72             | 75             | 77             | 78             | 78             | 78             | 82             | 82             | 80             | 76             | 72             | 69             |
|                | 3 pm           | 58             | 62             | 60             | 65             | 65             | 62             | 62             | 64             | 67             | 67             | 62             | 61             |
| Kaiapit        | 9 am           | 81             | 79             | 79             | 82             | 82             | 84             | 85             | 85             | 84             | 77             | 79             | 78             |
|                | 3 pm           | 60             | 55             | 56             | 61             | 64             | 64             | 62             | 64             | 60             | 58             | 54             | 55             |
| Bulolo         | 9 am           | 80             | 80             | 81             | 83             | 80             | 83             | 83             | 84             | 83             | 78             | 78             | 77             |
|                | 3 pm           | 56             | 50             | 54             | 54             | 51             | 57             | 55             | 57             | 53             | 54             | 59             | 54             |
Table 3: Mean monthly extreme maximum and minimum temperatures (degrees Celsius)

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Another factor affecting the temperature variation is that of cloud cover and the insulating effect it provides. At high elevations one finds that the nights are markedly colder during the dry seasons, and that above 2200 m altitude there is the possibility of an occasional frost. At coastal areas, on the other hand, the days during the wet season are significantly cooler, and hence more comfortable to most expatriates inspite of the increased humidity. Generally speaking, expatriates find the climate most comfortable at altitudes of 700-1200 m.

2.2 Travel

2.2.1 Air services

The supply and commercial centre of the province is Lae from which most of the air carriers operate. Tourist Airlines of Niugini (TALAIR) provide scheduled services to the following centres: Bulolo, Finschhafen, Garaina, Kira, Lab Lab, Morobe, Siassi and Wau. These and other centres are also served by the following carriers: Co-ordinated Air Services (CO AIR), P.O. Box 1257, Lae; CHEE AIR, P.O. Box 1560, Lae; Missionary Aviation Fellowship (MAF), P.O. Box 1889, Lae; and Morobe Airways, P.O. Box 1560, Lae. Occasional services on request are also provided by the Summer Institute of Linguistics, P.O. Ukarumpa via Lae. Typical intraprovincial airfares are given in Table 4. Charters are also available and vary in cost according to the particular type of aircraft: Britton Norman Islander K325/hr, Beechcraft Baron K290/hr and Cessna 185/206 K225/hr. All charter rates and airfares are adjusted to account for frequent increases in the operating costs of the aircraft. Non-scheduled services tend to be irregular due to local weather conditions and the availability of loading. Thus, a person desiring to travel to a remote aerodrome such as Sapmanga on the northern slopes of the Huon Peninsula may have to wait until there is sufficient demand to warrant scheduling the flight.
### Table 4: Intraprovincial airfares in P.N.G. Kina

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From Finschhafen to Pindiu is K18.00, to Mindik is K19.00, to Lengbati is K20.00, to Siwea is K25.00, and to Siassi is K39.00.

From one to any of the following adjacent aerodromes is K13.00: Mindik, Pindiu or Lengbati.

From one to another of the aerodromes in the Kabwum District is K14.00; to Sapmanga is K22.00, to Dinagat is K25.00.

From Wau to Bulolo is K14.00, to Aseki or Bapi is K25.00, to Garaina, Menyamya or Yagepa is K31.00, and to Tawa is K34.00.

Freight charges are one percent of the airfare per kilogram.

These airfares are current as of March 1984.

Table 5 gives the south latitude, east longitude and altitude in metres for each of the provincial aerodromes. The category of aircraft permitted to operate from each of the aerodromes is also indicated. The categories are inclusive so that an aircraft rated in category C may land at aerodromes rated B and A as well. Representative aircraft and their rating in categories are as follows: Category D includes Cessna 185 and 206 and the Britten Norman Islander; C includes the Beechcraft Baron, the de Havilland Twin Otter, the Nomad and the Piper Aztec; B includes the Beechcraft Queenair and the Cessna 402. In some cases the category of rating may be lowered if the tyre pressure and cargo weight is reduced.

The use of private aerodromes is dependent upon the owners of each particular aerodrome granting permission. Aerodromes that are listed in Table 5 as closed can generally be re-opened with a minimum amount of labour. Rural aerodromes that are not regularly maintained are occasionally closed temporarily until the maintenance, such as grass cutting, can be completed. Occasionally in the wet season the surface of rural aerodromes may become soft with the result that the category of rating may be lowered temporarily or the aerodrome closed until the surface improves.
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2.2.2 Coastal shipping

The two major shipping companies offering regularly scheduled local services from the port of Lae are Lutheran Shipping, P.O. Box 789, Madang, P.N.G. and Namasu Transport Pty.Ltd., P.O. Box 615, Lae. Schedules and fares may be obtained by addressing enquiries to the manager of each company. The ports of call within the Morobe Province are Finschhafen, Gizarum, Lab Lab, Lae, Morobe, Sialum, Tolokiwa Is, Wasu and Yara. Selected first class fares are given in Table 6. These fares compare favourably with air fares which have risen substantially in recent years. In addition to these scheduled services, there are numerous small vessels owned and operated by village co-operatives or individuals. The use of these can best be arranged by personal visits to the small ships' wharf at Voco Point, Lae.

### Table 6: Selected first class fares with Lutheran Shipping in P.N.G. Kina

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2.2.3 Roads

There is a sealed highway, the Highlands Highway, leading from Lae through the Markham valley and into the central highlands via the Kassam Pass. All weather gravel roads connect with Madang from Wararais at the head of the Markham and with Wau via the Wampit valley. All other roads require four-wheel drive vehicles.
From the Lae-Wau road there is a road which leads to Aseki and Menyamya via the Slate Creek. Other spur roads from the Highlands Highway lead to Boana via the Erap valley and to Kaiapit. A road to Wantoat along the banks of the Leron River is under construction and there is also a road which extends several kilometres along the Irumu River. The Markham valley is serviced by numerous dirt tracks.

There are also roads from rural airstrips into the neighbouring areas. These are usually open only to four-wheel drive vehicles with the exception of the coastal roads near Finschhafen. Frequently the only vehicle in remote areas is the government vehicle assigned to a particular administrative centre.

All of the roads which connect with Lae are serviced by a large number of PMVs (Public Motor Vehicles, i.e. taxis).

(1) Roads from Finschhafen link Busiga village on the Huon Gulf and villages northward as far as Gitua. Most rivers have concrete fords near their mouths with the exception of the Masaweng. In the wet season the lower reaches of major coastal rivers could be in flood for several days, although most of the time the waters subside after a few hours. Rainfall along the windward slopes of the coastal mountain ridges usually occurs from noon to 4 pm with flooding occurring two or three hours later.

A spur road leads to Sattelberg and Nanduo, and current work is in progress to extend this road to Pindiu. Another spur road leads into the hinterland from Bonga village north of Finschhafen, but this has only a dirt surface and is frequently impassable. Very rough tracks go from Nuzen to Siwea and from Sialum to Kalasa.

(2) Garaina and Kipu airstrips are connected.

(3) Pindiu and Mindik airstrips are also connected.

(4) A road system from the Kabwum district office will eventually connect with the Derim aerodrome in the Timbe valley and the Konge and Indagen aerodromes in the Komba area. At the moment the road terminates at Dengando village. Work is also in progress on a road to link Wasu aerodrome and wharf with the Kabwum aerodrome. Its completion, however, is not expected for a number of years. Wasu is also linked with Kiari village and eventually this road will reach to the Timbe River.

(5) An all-weather road extends eastward from Lae to the Buso River. As logging roads are built into coastal timber leases one may expect this road to be extended further east.

(6) There are short roads from Wau to nearby villages, plantations and gold mining sites.

(7) A road on Umboi Island connects the anchorage of Gizarum with the Siassi aerodrome and extends nearly to Aiyau village.

2.3 Post and telecommunication services

The centres of Bulolo, Finschhafen, Lae and Wau are connected with the national Posts and Telegraph department's telecommunications network and dial telephone services are available. All rural centres, otherwise known as 'outstations', are usually served by radio communications. The administrative
outstations have twice daily radio contact with the control stations in the main centres which can connect the radio calls into the telephone system.

Mission outstations usually have scheduled radio contact within the Christian Radio Missionary Fellowship. Each mission is allotted fixed blocks of time on particular frequencies. The Catholic mission and the Summer Institute of Linguistics each have sole use of specific frequencies. In most cases the mission outstation radios are equipped with a crystal for the Posts and Telegraph frequency so that these also provide access to the national telecommunications network.

All outstation radios are equipped with a crystal for the frequency of the national emergency service which maintains a 24 hour emergency listening watch from the capital, Port Moresby.

Postal services are provided to all outstations which are served by the commercial air carriers.

2.4 Supplies

The city of Lae, as the country's second largest centre and the seaport serving the central highlands, offers a wide variety of goods and services. Almost all basic equipment and supplies may be obtained here if one is flexible and willing to accept substitutes from time to time. When a particular item is out of stock, it may be weeks or months before it becomes available again.

The researcher is well advised to bring with him items essential to the success of his project. Although tape recorders, cameras and films are generally available, the range of models and the types of films are limited.

Repair services for tape recorders are available in Lae. Often, however, such services are subject to the availability of parts, and in the purchase of field equipment the researcher would do well to stay with the major brands. For camera repairs, on the other hand, one may find it necessary to send equipment to Port Moresby. It is essential that photographic equipment and supplies be kept in a watertight container with an amount of a drying agent such as silica gel. Ammunition cases serve well in this regard.

Although many items of equipment and tools of trade are available in Lae, the researcher needs to consider the advantages of purchasing individual items in his own country where there may be a greater variety to choose from at a somewhat lower price. Occasionally, however, the cost of shipping and customs and duties offset any savings in the initial purchase price. New items of course are subject to customs and duties upon arrival in Papua New Guinea unless they are brought in one's personal baggage and have a total new value of less than K200. Personal effects and household goods in use for more than one year may be imported duty free. Following are some representative percentages of duty applicable to new goods: binoculars and telescopes - 50%, cameras and accessories - 45%, crockery and pottery - 10%, cosmetics - 45%, confectionery - 50%, electrical appliances (portable) - 30%, office machinery - 10%, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners - 10%, tape recorders and accessories - 50% (if less than K80 in value, then 20%), transistorised radios - 50% (if less than K40 in value, then 5%), paper and stationery - 20%, products made from rubber - 15-17.5%, vehicles (cars or motorcycles) - 50%, and tools including hand power tools - free. Note that the power supplied to the main centres by the electricity commission is 240 volts, 50 cycles.
The stores in Lae offer a wide variety of imported food stuffs from Australia, New Zealand, the United States of America and various European countries, particularly Great Britain and Germany. Fresh fruits are imported from Australia and New Zealand.

Most rural aerodromes have locally owned trade stores clustered around them and these usually stock basic food items such as rice, dried milk powder, sugar, tea, coffee, tinned mackerel and meats as well as tobacco and soft drinks. Locally grown fruits and vegetables may be purchased at very reasonable prices either at local markets or directly from villagers.

2.5 Christian missions

The first extensive missionary work in the Morobe Province began at Finschhafen in 1886 with the arrival of Rev. J. Flierl of the Neuendettelsau Mission Society. This work expanded to embrace all the peoples east and north of the Markham River and the coastal peoples living from Lae to Morobe together with the hinterland peoples behind the Kuper and Bowutu ranges.3

The other major works of the Lutherans were in the Menyamya area and on Ummoi and adjacent islands. These areas were the responsibility of the Australian Lutheran Church. Since World War II, however, all the various societies have amalgamated and recently turned over their assets to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Papua New Guinea (ELCPNG). The work of the ELCPNG is wholly national with the headquarters at P.O. Box 80, Lae, Morobe Province, P.N.G. With the process of nationalisation there has been a drop in the number of expatriate personnel living on the outstations. Researchers planning to come to P.N.G. should not expect to find such outstations fully staffed and able to offer logistical assistance.

Other churches and missions with programmes of a more limited nature include the following:

(1) Bulolo-Wau area. The New Tribes mission, P.O. Box 504, Lae, conducts mission activities in the Slate Creek area extending across the Ekuti Mountains. The Baptist Bible Fellowship International, P.O. Box 73, Wau is also active in the region.

(2) Garaina and Kabwum regions. The Church of Christ, P.O. Box 1398, Lae, began work in the Lae city area in the early 1970s and has expanded into the Garaina and Kabwum areas.

(3) Menyamya area. The Catholic mission has an outstation at Kaintiba in the Gulf Province and has extended its work across into the border regions south-west of Menyamya. The Seventh Day Adventists, P.O. Box 86, Lae, have an outstation near Menyamya and another near Yagepa aerodrome. There are also a number of New Tribes mission programmes in the area and this mission as well as the Baptist mission are constructing new aerodromes in the expansion of their programmes.

There are a number of independent missions in the area: the Polomaso Bible Fellowship, P.O. Menyamya, with Rev. Neville Bourne stationed near Umba aerodrome and the Evangelical Missionary Association, P.O. Menyamya, with Rev. Bernard Crozier stationed near Naniwe aerodrome.

(4) Markham valley. The area has been traditionally Lutheran, but in the 1960s the Seventh-Day Adventists opened a number of schools in Adzera-speaking villages in the upper part of the valley.
Uruwa valley. There is a private aerodrome at Yawan with its postal address care of Box 86, Lae which is the address for the Seventh-Day Adventist Mission.

Another organisation conducting mission related programmes throughout the province is the Summer Institute of Linguistics with its centre at P.O. Ukarumpa via Lae, Eastern Highlands Province. Although its members have extended periods of residency in particular villages, one finds that the average S.I.L. linguist rarely spends as much as 50% of his time living in a village. Periods of residency in a village alternate with short periods of time spent either at the regional centre in Lae or at Ukarumpa. Furthermore, after four years in Papua New Guinea the typical S.I.L. member returns to the country of his citizenship for a leave of up to one year. Consequently, approximately one-fifth of the S.I.L. members are absent from the country at any one time. Personnel of the S.I.L. resident in villages of the Morobe Province are given in Table 7. The numbers assigned to languages are keyed to sections 5 and 6. An asterisk indicates that the language programme has been completed and that residency may have been terminated.
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3. LINGUISTIC CLASSIFICATION

3.1 Austronesian languages

The Austronesian languages of the Morobe Province are distributed among four separate families. Hooley (1976) lists these as the Adzera, Buang, Hote and Siasi. The Siasi Family extends beyond the provincial borders and consequently linguists working in neighbouring provinces have assigned different names to it. Chowning (1970:28), working in the New Britain provinces, has named it the Bariai Family, and Z'graggen, working in the Madang Province, has assigned it sub-family status with the name Vitiazan. He then combined it with the Belan and Astrolaban sub-families to form a widely spread Siasi Family (Z'graggen 1976:286). Since Z'graggen's classification includes the greatest number of languages and encompasses the broadest geographical area, I am assuming that the languages within Hooley's and Chowning's areas of study can be accommodated within it. The classification which follows is largely that of Hooley with some modification by Peter Lincoln (personal communication). Undoubtedly the classification will undergo further modifications as future researchers expand the data base and add their own insights and interpretations.

### SIASI FAMILY

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#### Huon Gulf Group

- Bukauac
- Kaiwa
- Kela
- Labu

#### Island Group

- Lae
- Numbami
- Yabim
- Vitiazan

The second most widely spread group of Austronesian languages is the Adzera Family which is concentrated through the Markham valley and along the bordering foothills. The classification presented here is based upon Hooley (1971, 1976) with refinements from S. Holzknecht (personal communication) based upon her personal research among the peoples of the Markham valley. It is expected that further research by Holzknecht will determine sub-groups within the family.

### ADZERA FAMILY

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The third Austronesian family is the Buang Family located south of the Markham valley. Of particular interest is the existence of a dialect chain with the extreme dialects being mutually unintelligible. Usually such dialects are regarded as distinct languages, except in such cases as this, where Hooley assigns them to a single language because neighbouring dialects are mutually intelligible and any division into distinct languages tends to be arbitrary. Hooley (1971:94) has named this chain the Mumeng language.

**BUANG FAMILY**

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The remaining Austronesian family is the Hote Family and consists of three closely related languages located south-east of the Buang Family.

**HOTE FAMILY**


3.2 Papuan languages

All Papuan languages in the province are members of various families of the Trans-New Guinea Phylum (see McElhanon and Voorhoeve 1970 and Wurm 1975). Of these families, only the Erap, Wantoat, Uruwa and Eastern and Western Huon Peninsula families lie wholly within the province. Languages of the Yupna and Gusap-Mot families extend into the Madang Province, and the Angan languages stretch into both the Eastern Highlands and the Gulf provinces. In the south of the province are the Binanderean and Kunimaipan families, which extend into the Northern and Central provinces respectively.

The Waffa language is the only representative of the East New Guinea Highlands Stock, a stock which stretches well across the highlands to the west. Another language, Wasembo, located in the upper Markham valley, belongs to the Pihom Stock of the Madang and Adelbert Range Sub-phylum (see McElhanon 1975 and Z'graggen 1975) located about 80-120 miles to the north-east in the Madang Province. The Kovai language of Umboi Island, although exhibiting basic similarities with the Huon Peninsula languages has been so influenced by neighbouring Austronesian languages, that I have not attempted to determine a family status for it. Finally, there is a group of people living in Manki village (CD14) who speak a language known as Susuami. Data supplied by Geoffrey Smith indicate that it is an Angan language, but further research is necessary to determine its status.

Wilson (1969) assigned family status to the Binanderean group, but Hooley and McElhanon (1970) included the Guhu-Samane language in the group and gave it the status of a stock. Although I have included Guhu-Samane in the group, I have retained Wilson's family designation, because the status of the group as a stock by Hooley was based upon the recognition of apparent cognates. Any inclusion of the Guhu-Samane language within a Binanderean group needs to be
confirmed by further study. The Kunimaipan Family has also been named by T.E. Dutton (1975) as the Goilalan Family on the basis of his studies in the Goilala District of the Central Province.

The families of the Finisterre ranges and the Huon Peninsula are more closely related to each other than they are to other groups within the Trans-New Guinea Phylum. These families are the Gusap-Mot, Yupna, Wantoat, Erap and Uruwa for the Finisterre area, and the Eastern and Western Huon Peninsula families. Accordingly I have classified them as constituting a Finisterre-Huon Stock (see McElhanon 1975), although I recognise that the assignment of such taxonomic labels must be regarded as highly tentative in the absence of historical reconstruction through the comparative method. Within this stock, furthermore, one may recognise closer relationships between some posited families than between others. Consequently, one may expect that future studies will lead to a reduction in the number of families listed here.

41. Kovai (isolate)

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WANTOAT FAMILY

74. Bam 75. Irumu 76. Wantoat 77. Yagawak
   76a. Awara
   76b. Central
   76c. Wapu

78. Ufim language of the GUSAP-MOT FAMILY which has other members in the Madang Province.

79. Bonkiman language of the YUPNA FAMILY which has other members in the Madang Province.

80. Isan language of the YUPNA FAMILY.

URUWA FAMILY

81. Komutu 82. Sakam 83. Som 84. Weliki 85. Yau

86. Wasembo language of the PIHOM STOCK of the Madang and Adelbert Range Sub-phylum located in the Madang Province.

87. Waffa language of the EASTERN FAMILY of the East New Guinea Highlands Stock located in the Eastern Highlands Province.

ANGAN FAMILY

88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94.
Agaataha Hamtai Kamasaku Kawatsa Menya Safeyoka Yagwoia
   93a. Polimaso
   93b. Simiso
   93c. Wojokeso
   93d. Yayoponjo

KUNIMAIPAN FAMILY

95. Biangai 96. Kunimaipa 97. Weri
   97a. Ono
   97b. Waria
   97c. Biaru
BINANDEREAN FAMILY


4. VILLAGE LIST ACCORDING TO LINGUISTIC GROUPS

4.1 Village list for the Vitiazan Sub-family (pop. 26,719)

4.1.1 Huon Gulf Group (pop. 17,243)

(1) Bukauac (pop. 9,694)
   CD5 Aluki (191)    CD5 Ukilim (170)   CD8 Asini (513)
   Apo (265)          Ulugudu (199)     Awasa-Busama (563)
   Awadi (123)        Waganluhu (189)   Buakap (681)
   Bua (270)          Wideru (345)      Lutu-Busama (607)
   Buengim (472)      Yambo (440)       Womasu (49)
   Bugang (259)       CD6 Butibum (652)  CD49 Bukauasip (121)
   Buharu (440)       Kamkumun (327)    Buseng (98)
   Bukaua (313)       Tali (201)        Busiga (205)
   Buso (199)         Tikeling (233)     Butala (127)
   E'e (351)          Wagang (301)      Tigedu (103)
   Mundala (441)      Yanga (246)

(2) Kaiwa (pop. 923)
   CD8 Bobdubi (187)  Kamiatan (211)   Waipali (236)
   Gwadagasol (140)   Mubo (149)

(3) Kela (pop. 2,750)
   CD8 Buansing (249) CD8 Logui (462)  CD9 Buso (98)
   Keila (386)        Lokanu (367)     Kui (348)
   Kelkel (75)        Nuknuk (72)
   Lababia (422)      Salus (271)

(4) Labu (pop. 1,522)
   CD6 Labubutu (703) CD6 Labumeti (411) CD6 Labutali (408)

(5) Lae (pop. less than 10)
   CD6 Ahengali

(6) Numbami (pop. 270) spoken at Sipoma village in CD9

(7) Yabim (pop. 2,084)
   CD49 Bugaim-Gingala (285) CD49 Kwalansam (305)
   Kamloa (304)         Nasingalatu (508)
   Kasanga (217)        Simbang (273)
   Kolem (192)

4.1.2 Island Group (pop. 9,655)

(8) Barim (pop. 469)
   CD50 Aronai-Mutu (121) CD50 Barim (289) CD50 Sanpanam (59)
(9) Lokep (pop. 639)
   CD50 Awar (115)  CD50 Mantagen (194)  CD50 Tul (219)
   Bun (111)  Mulau (194)

(10) Malasanga (pop. 435)
(10a) Malasanga (pop. 245)
   CD39 Kiari (96)  CD39 Malasanga (149)  CD39 Weliwel Primary School

(10b) Singorokai (pop. 190)
   CD39 Bukara-Singorokai (190)

(11) Mangap (pop. 2,294)
   CD50 Birik (264)  CD50 Kampalap (505)  CD50 Yaga (179)
   Gauru (328)  Marili (218)  Yangla (383)
   Kabi (212)  Sakar (205)

(12) Nenaya (pop. 315) spoken at Boneia (132) and Nineia (183) in CD39

(13) Roinji (pop. 114) spoken at Darongge (31) and Roinji (83) in CD39, and at
     Gali village in the Madang Province

(14) Sio (pop. 1,774)
   CD39 Nambariwa (168)  CD39 Sio I (937)  CD39 Sio II (669)

(15) Tami (pop. 904)
   CD5 Tamigudu (545)  CD49 Kalal (92)  CD49 Wanam (143)
   Malasiga (124)

4.2 Village list for the Bariai Sub-family (pop. 2,632)

(16) Gitua (pop. 483) spoken at Gitua village in CD46

(17) Mutu (pop. 2,149)
   CD50 Aramot (452)  CD50 Mandok (446)  CD50 Salaboran (52)
   Malai (496)  Mutu-Malau (61)  Tuam (542)
   Yaga (with Mangap)

4.3 Village list for the Adzera Family (pop. 24,506)

4.3.1 Lower Watut Sub-family (pop. 1,407)

(18) Dangal (pop. 365)
   CD7 Wowas (115)  CD19 Dangal (250)  CD19 Gumots

(19) Maralango (pop. 171) spoken at Maralango (122) and Zinimp (49) villages
     in CD7

(20) Silisili (pop. 871)
   CD7 Babwaf (221)  CD7 Morom (80)  CD7 Tsile Tsile (226)
   Dunungtung (195)  Pesen (101)  Wuruf (73)
   Maralinan (417)
### 4.3.2 Markham Sub-family (pop. 22,286)

- **(21) Adzera (pop. 15,382)**
  - **(21a) Adzrac (pop. 4,445)**
    - CD31 Bagabuong (221)
      - CD31 Mampim
        - Bampa
        - Bampingjafan
        - Binimamp (282)
        - Gantisap (330)
        - Kaiapit (563)
        - Mamaringan (212)
        - CD31 Maniap (265)
        - Marangints (207)
        - Nasawasiang (179)
        - Ninsap (177)
        - Oforfragen (289)
        - Orori (189)
    - CD31 Marnpim
      - CD31 Ragiarnpon (330)
        - Antir (213)
        - Guni
        - Iris
        - Marasassa (153)
        - Marawassa (369)
        - Natumwa (403)
      - CD31 Ragadumpiat (259)
        - CD31 Sauf
          - Antiragen (363)
          - Arifiran (343)
          - Dantap (266)
          - Gainarun (158)
          - Marafau (237)
          - CD31 Dabu (251)
          - Maijamafian
          - Mutsing (108)
          - CD31 Zumin (492)
          - CD34 Narutsaniang (157)
  - **(21b) Amari (pop. 4,254)**
    - CD32 Atsunas (397)
      - CD32 Guni
        - Iris
        - Marasassa (153)
        - Marawassa (369)
        - Natalumwa (403)
      - CD32 Ragiampon (330)
        - CD32 Ragitsaria (493)
        - Wararais
        - Warasek
        - Waritsian
        - Untingutsung (299)
  - **(21c) Guruf (pop. 1,385)**
    - CD30 Antir (213)
      - Bampa (56)
      - Gnarowein (212)
      - Guruf (191)
    - CD30 Intoap (158)
      - Itsingants (116)
      - Puguap (138)
      - CD30 Siats (121)
      - CD30 Yanuf (65)
      - CD30 Yatsing (115)
  - **(21d) Ongac (pop. 839)**
    - CD30 Awan (186)
      - CD30 Naruboin (177)
      - CD30 Ong (336)
      - CD30 Singas (140)
      - CD30 Yatsing (115)
  - **(21e) Tsumim (pop. 1,771)**
    - CD31 Anga (214)
      - CD31 Dabu (251)
      - Arifiran
      - CD31 Mutsing (108)
      - CD31 Zumin (492)
      - CD31 Sauf
  - **(21f) Yarus (pop. 1,903)**
    - CD34 Amari (83)
      - CD34 Mitsing (156)
      - Dantap (266)
      - Gainarun (158)
      - Marafau (237)
      - CD34 Sumera (201)
      - Nawantmaran (120)
      - Samaran (219)
      - Yampua (129)
      - CD34 Yampua (129)
      - CDs4 Singitsrumpun (180)

- **(22) Ngariawan (pop. 367)** spoken at Nariawang (194) and Wongat (173) in CD29

- **(23) Sirasira (pop. 601)**
  - CD6 Narunkun (203)
    - CD29 Pukpuk (118)
    - CD29 Som (182)
    - Sirasira (98)

- **(24) Sukurum (pop. 577)**
  - CD29 Dumlinan (97)
    - CD29 Gupassa (139)
    - CD29 Warom (85)
    - Gabakiap (77)
      - CDs9 Gupassa (139)
      - Sukurum (179)

- **(25) Unank (no pop.)** spoken at Unank village in CD28

- **(26) Wampar (pop. 5,085)**
  - CD6 Chivasing (785)
    - CD6 Mari (494)
    - CD6 Ngasawampump (426)
    - Dagin (468)
      - CD6 Montamrenan
      - Gabensi (826)
      - Montum (679)
      - Gabsonkek (693)
      - Munum (679)
      - Ngarugemo
      - Wampit (501)
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(27) Wampur (pop. 274)
   CD30 Mirit (69)    CD30 Omisuan    CD30 Wompul (205)

4.3.3 Busu Sub-family (pop. 1,281)

(28) Duwet (pop. 363)
   CD2 Lawasambulae (79)    CD2 Ningiet (106)    CD3 Lambaip (178)

(29) Musom (pop. 231) spoken at Gwabajik (100) and Musom (131) villages in CD3

(30) Sirak (pop. 145) spoken at Banzain village in CD2

(31) Yalu (pop. 542) spoken at Yalu village in CD6

4.4 Village list for the Buang Family (pop. 18,094)

(32) Kapin (pop. 2,351)

(32a) Kapin (pop. 1,841)
   CD19 Kapin I (419)    CD19 Sambio (633)    CD19 Taiak (418)
   Kapin II (371)

(32b) Galawo (pop. 510) spoken at Galawo village in CD19

(33) Manga (pop. 2,688)
   CD14 Baini (138)    CD17 Kwasang II    CD17 Tokanen (290)
   CD17 Bayematu (260)    Lagis (390)    CD18 Sangas (380)
   Kwasang I (540)    Manga (690)

(34) Mapos (pop. 6,666)

(34a) Mambump (pop. 2,150)
   CD17 Aiyayok (280)    CD17 Gambia (180)    CD17 Rari (190)
   Bugai'au (400)    Mambump (240)
   Bugwev (230)    Muniau (350)

(34b) Mapos (pop. 4,516)
   CD17 Bulantim (630)    CD17 Lomalom (370)    CD17 Sagaiyo (460)
   Bumatu (156)    Mapos I (580)    Sinagei (220)
   Chimbulok (190)    Mapos II (610)    Siyigei (250)
   Dawong (310)    Pepekani (440)    Vagau (300)

(35) Mumeng (pop. 9,186)

(35a) Dambi (pop. 445) spoken at Dambi village in CD19

(35b) Kumalu (pop. 2,583)
   CD14 Leklu (350)    CD18 Kumalu I (404)    CD18 Mumengtein (310)
   CD18 Bangalum (374)    Kumalu II (908)    Pelenkwa (237)

(35c) Patep (pop. 1,599)
   CD14 Dengalu (558)    CD18 Monanyung (239)    CD18 Patep II (326)
   Siapan

(35d) Yanta (pop. 2,741)
   CD18 Bupu (292)    CD18 Omala (165)    CD18 Towangala (205)
   Engabu (396)    Perakles (415)    Yanta (588)
   Gurakor (306)    Timini (374)
(35e) Zenag (pop. 1,818)
    CD14 Latep (291)  CD18 Zenag (815)  CD19 Gauapu (237)
    CD18 Pamarabos (298)  CD19 Biamena (177)

(36) Piu (pop. 130) spoken at Piu village in CD19

(37) Vehes (pop. 100) spoken at Buissi village in CD8

4.5 Village list for the Hote Family (pop. 3,064)

(38) Hote (pop. 1,503)
    CD8 Gwado (98)  CD16 Bugasu (73)  CD16 Hote (323)
    Wakop (240)  Daho (331)  Yemli (260)
    Drong (178)

(39) Misim (pop. 251) spoken at Biaboli (123) and Selebop (128) in CD16

(40) Yamap (pop. 1,310)
    CD16 Bodabu (337)  CD16 Pilimung (404)  CD16 Yasingli (286)
    Doli (243)

4.6 Village list for the Kovai language isolate (pop. 3,216)

(41) Kovai
    CD50 Aiyau (299)  CD50 Gom (196)  CD50 Opai (142)
    Arot (103)  Gomlongon (314)  Oropot (203)
    Aupwel (226)  Mararamu (470)  Owongai (147)
    Barang (188)  Omom (184)  Tarawe (410)
    Gasam (334)

4.7 Village list for the Eastern Huon Family (pop. 24,836)

(42) Dedua (pop. 4,743)

(42a) North (pop. 2,272)
    CD47 Orarako (333)  CD47 Yamazako (266)  CD47 Zorogo (198)
    Rebafu (348)  Zongafifi (241)  Zunzumau (401)
    Siwea (485)

(42b) South (pop. 2,471)
    CD47 Anong  CD47 Hompua (153)  CD47 Turu
    Faseu (264)  Kingfarinau (234)  Yunzain (414)
    Gunabosing (140)  Masa (454)  Zagaheme (389)
    Hobo (136)  Morago (287)

(43) Kâte (pop. 6,125)

(43a) Bamotâ (pop. 1) spoken by Mose, the sole survivor, at Bonga in CD48

(43b) Parec (extinct, now replaced by Wemo)
    CD48 Gawasa  CD48 Nanduo  CD48 Sosoninko
    Mararuo  Sililio
(43c) Wamorâ (less than 50 old people in the following villages)
CD48 Aimolau CD48 Kaungko CD48 Nanduo
Badzuluo Kwenliki Uluor
Bolingbongen Merikeo Zafilio
Gwinlankor

(43d) Wana (less than 25 old people in the following villages)
CD48 Gurunkor CD48 Moreng CD48 Tirimara
Kiwisawa

(43e) Wemo (pop. 6,125)
CD48 Aimolau (143) CD48 Kerekia CD48 Sosoninko (230)
Badzuluo (64) Kiwisawa (333) Tareko (248)
Balangko (312) Kwenliki (149) Tirimara (207)
Bolingbongen (343) Leko (73) Uluor (164)
Bonga (210) Mararu (239) Zafilio (191)
Fior (290) Masangko (289)
Gawasa Merikeo (268)
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Gwinlankor (174) Nanduo (339)
Jivevaneng (386) Sililio (198)
Kamaau (167) Sisi (133)
Katika (172)
Kaungko (243)

(44) Kosorong (pop. 1,563)
CD44 Bulamanong (104) CD44 Hamaronong (526) CD44 Zalimpa (240)
Ebabang (461) Wamuki (232)

(45) Kube (pop. 5,864)
(45a) Kurungtufu (pop. 4,118)
CD45 Bantamu (81) CD45 Gemaheng (507) CD45 Pindiu (208)
Berakwaiyu (158) Gubu (215) Sananga (138)
Besibong (541) Kwenkwendu (152) Tiren (227)
Bulu (190) Kwenzenzeng (324) Ungsesu (308)
Bwakugu (252) Magedzetzu (336) Zenguru (326)
Esianda Pafiu (155)

(45b) Yoanggeng (pop. 1,746)
CD45 Afong (129) CD45 Gena (244) CD45 Korbau (297)
Bwakugu (with Homoneng (228) Silimana (282)
Kurungtufu) Kobea (201)
Gaieng (365)

(46) Mape (pop. 5,117)
(46a) Fukac (pop. 2,656)
CD48 Hapahondong (503) CD48 Moikisung (140) CD49 Gaunlabu (136)
Kangarua (310) Sambiang (96) Mange (219)
Magazain (239) Yombong (414) Sakaneng (176)
Manga Lanitzera (423)

(46b) Naga (extinct, originally spoken at Lanitzera CD48)

(46c) Nîgâc (less than 25 old people living in the following villages)
CD48 Embengwasing CD48 Magueko CD48 Safifi
Gunazaking Mawaning
(46d) West (pop. 2,461)
CD45 Bongganko (214) CD48 Fondengko (176) CD48 Mawaning (408)
CD48 Beding (235) Gunazaking (179) Safifi (199)
Bokasu (268) Magueko Samantiki (379)
Embengwasing (248) Maiwaneng Zingko (155)

(47) Migabac (pop. 1,050)

(47a) North (pop. 385)
CD47 Hudewa (228) CD47 Walingai (157) CD47 Zorogo (with Dedua North)

(47b) South (pop. 665)
CD47 Ago (265) CD47 Butenka (143) CD47 Kapauwa (257)

(48) Momare (pop. 374) spoken at Hubegong (110) and Wandokai (264) villages in CD47

(49) Sene (less than 10) spoken at Lakona village in CD48, replaced by Wemo

4.8 Village list for the Western Huon Family (pop. 56,943)

(50) Burum (pop. 4,086)
CD43 Aregenang (372) CD43 Nomanene (467) CD43 Simbeng (285)
Dubi (245) Numbut (132) Ubaneng (483)
Keili (319) Sanaronong (78) Zangaren (181)
Kor (264) Selimbeng (159) Zanggung (115)
Kotkin (433) Semgeta (171) Zewitzan (157)
Maran (225)

(51) Kinalakna (pop. 219) spoken at Kinalakna village in CD46

(52) Komba (pop. 12,235)

(52a) Border (pop. 2,673)
CD41 Dengando (345) CD41 Eredengan (815) CD41 Tipsit (716)
Dolo Gilang (464) Upat (333)

(52b) Central (pop. 3,899)
CD42 Gatseng (175) CD42 Kopa (291) CD42 Saune (208)
Geraun (225) Langa (445) Wanam (127)
Indagen (1313) Musep (375) Waran (490)
Komban (250)

(52c) East (pop. 2,071)
CD39 Lebangande (105) CD42 Melandum (432) CD42 Satwag (181)
Mula (69) Puleng (165) Tauknawe (403)
CD42 Kumbip (152) CD42 Sambori (168) CD46 Zaoma
Mangam (396)

(52d) West (pop. 1,850)
CD42 Bamurufto (328) CD42 Iloko (553) CD42 Sape (270)
Gumun (443) Sanon (256)

(52e) West-Central (pop. 1,742)
CD42 Konge (413) CD42 Sikam (334) CD42 Ununu (476)
Lama (161) Umun (358)
(53) Kumukio (pop. 552) spoken at Kumukio and Soleng villages in CD46

(54) Mesem (pop. 1,750)
CD3 Bilimang (292) CD4 Kaisia (134) CD4 Momolili (162)
Samanzing (575) Kwamu (127) Numenga (137)
CD4 Busung (100) Melanpipi (107) Zezaging (116)

(55) Nabak (pop. 9,505)
CD3 Akandang (305) CD3 Karangadoan (516) CD3 Momsalom (502)
Ankamap (452) Kasanombe (626) Sakalan (370)
Awen (458) Kemen (456) Sambue (511)
Baindoung (469) Kiakum (317) Seperagaman (418)
Bambok (347) Kisituen (500) Silimbang (237)
Bendep (165) Kwambaleng (307) Tukwambet (312)
Dokalan (262) Kwapsanek (167) Tuwep (271)
Gawan (204) Misalambaman (250) Yalumbang (217)
Gwabadik (100) Mogom (164) Zitari (363)
(with Musorn)
Hanopman (239)

(56) Nomu (pop. 807)
CD46 Bwambi (126) CD46 Gitukia (209) CD46 Sikikia (270)
Ezanko (90) Paukwanga (112)

(57) Ono (pop. 4,550)

(57a) Amugen (pop. 1,527)
CD46 Bakon (88) CD46 Kip (227) CD46 Sikikia (with Nomu)
Biungen (79) Kukuya (483) Soweng (107)
Kaukeo (216) Nuzen (95) Wetna (232)

(57b) Ziwe (pop. 3,023)
CD46 Barum CD46 Meiawa (133) CD46 Tunge (207)
Ga (128) Nanda (89) Zakubep (364)
Gerup (286) Ririwo (203) Zankoa (438)
Kanomi (176) Rua (152) Zanggen
Kanzarua (120) Sambe (133) Orarako (with Dedua)
Karako (425) Samep (169) Rebafu (with Dedua)
Siwea (with Dedua)

(58) Selepet (pop. 6,353)

(58a) North (pop. 3,638)
CD39 Domut (396) CD39 Pendeng CD41 Konimbo (344)
Hongo (354) Satop (521) Nimbako (219)
Honpati (188) CD41 Kabwum (597) Sorong (400)
Kulavi (142) Kondolop (234) Wap (243)

(58b) South (pop. 2,715)
CD39 Belombibi (324) CD41 Indum (1497) CD41 Wekae (271)
Karangan (166) Selepet (457)

(59) Sialum (pop. 641)
CD46 Kwambu (203) CD46 Nama (70) CD46 Sialum (368)
(60) Timbe (pop. 11,279)

(60a) Central (pop. 6,078)

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4.9 Village list for the Erap Family (pop. 12,793)

(63) Finungwa (pop. 469) spoken at Finungwa (381) and Gofan (88) villages in CD1

(64) Susan (pop. 869)

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(65) Mamaa (pop. 194) spoken at Mama village in CD6

(66) Munkip (pop. 137) spoken at Munkip village in CD1

(67) Nakama (pop. 1,036)

(67a) North (pop. 586)

| CD2 Kwaipunum (207) | CD2 Sikeran (128) | CD2 Sokam (251) |

(67b) South (pop. 450)

| CD2 Dzensan (151)  | CD2 Pupuf (166)  | CD2 Wasin (133)  |

(68) Nek (pop. 1,461)

(68a) East (pop. 647)

<p>| CD2 Ganzengan (192) | CD2 Guombot (211) | CD2 Kawaren (244) |</p>
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### 4.11 Village list for the Ufim language of the Gusap-Mot Family

**Ufim (pop. 550)**
- **CD33** Damangana
- **CD33** Lankuam (91)
- **CD33** Samura (88)
- **Kapara (114)**
- **Numbugu (257)**

### 4.12 Village list for the Yupna Family located primarily in the Madang Province

**Bonkiman** spoken at the village of Yuwong (54) in **CD39**

**Isan** spoken at the villages of Bungavat (100) and Koripon (62) in **CD38**

### 4.13 Village list for the Uruwa Family (pop. 2,547)

**Komutu (pop. 510)**
- **CD40** Bonggi (138)
- **CD40** Komutu (65)
- **CD40** Sunde (66)
- **Hamelingan (218)**
- **Siang (23)**

**Sakam** (pop. 510) spoken at **Dinagat (252)** in **CD38** and **Kamdarang (258)** in **CD1**

**Som** (pop. 88) spoken at **Gorgiok village** in **CD38**

**Weleki** (pop. 127+) spoken at **Kawangi in CD40 and Weliki (127)** in **CD39**

**Yau** (pop. 1,312)
- **CD38** Boksawin (244)
- **CD38** Gotet (90)
- **CD38** Kumdauron (102)
- **Mitmit (98)**

**CD38** Mup (93)
- **CD38** Sapmanga (121)
- **CD38** Sindamon (44)
- **CD39** Apalap (29)

**CD38** Worin (265)
- **CD38** Yawan (117)
- **CD39** Sugan (109)
### 4.14 Village list for the Wasembo language of the Pihom Stock

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(90) Kamasa (pop. 20+)
CD24 Kanogogei (minority)  
CD27 Katsiong (20)

(91) Kawatsa (pop. 30) spoken at Katsiong refugee village (140) in CD27

(92) Menya (pop. 12,056)
CD24 Aiogi (274)  
CD24 Paniogi (190)  
CD25 Hengitawa (188)  
| Akwangi (101) | Pekapoinyl (180) | Hengwa (231) |
| Akwanje (176) | Piwi (233)       | Kainye I (230) |
| Aw (166)      | Sikwong I (150)  | Kainye II (177) |
| Etaraipa (241) | Sikwong II (174) | Kwakepe (149) |
| Hayita (175)  | Tamoi (476)      | Wiama (272) |
| Hangarera (136) | Taupa (119)     |                   |
| Hanjua (271)   | Tiwi (244)       |                   |
| Himerca (478)  | Uyeki (375)      |                   |
| Hitagaipa (103) | Waitsuara (145) |                   |
| Kabinyi (186)  | Wapiakamaga (91) |                   |
| Kabong (159)   | Watama (326)     | Katsiong (15) |
| Kanogogei (172) | Waugagonga (152) |                   |
| Katanga (201)  | Wauwoga (178)    | Menya (101) |
| Kumai (253)    | Wiakopa (166)    | Singel'apa (384) |
| Kwagaga (171)  | Womei (207)      | Taigwa (335) |
| Kwaiguma (329) | Wotawopi (198)   | Tuapai'are (260) |
| Mabukabu (345) | Yagepa (194)     |                   |
| Mingopa (159)  | Yamapa (157)     |                   |
| Pangapu (286)  |                   |                   |

(93) Safeyoka (pop. 3,120+)

(93a) Polimaso (pop. 1,955)
CD27 Aiogwei (191)  
CD27 Karapaiwi (237)  
CD27 Sawetmove (154)  
| Gombaciffo | Kwekwi (68) | Umba (301) |
| Itongwana (140) | Kwondagogi (89) |                   |
| Kaipwagawanapa (336) | Lusigar (201) |                   |

(93b) Simiso (pop. 157) spoken at Awai'epa village in CD27

(93c) Wojokeso (pop. 962)
CD7 Mongamu (219)  
CD27 Sesere (83)  
CD28 Gwasiram (213)  
CD28 Tapakanantu (197)  
CD27 Forno (287)  
CD27 Katsiong (60)  
CD27 refugee village

(93d) Yayoponjo (pop. 46+)
CD27 Ayopo  
CD27 Camalyana  
CD27 Yayoponjo (46)

(94) Yagwoia (pop. 6,098)
CD25 Harlingi (218)  
CD26 Iwaia (244)  
CD26 Wolussana (153)  
| Lagai (294) | Kainal (266) | Wonem'menya (191) |
| Alemai'a (211) | Kolimjogo (126) |                   |
| Asagundi (227) | Kwapoule (173) |                   |
| Gwaliok (139) | Kwog'gonbali (245) |                   |
| Hawonogo (374) | Kwoipa (146) |                   |
| Helalpa (379) | Longwi (148) |                   |
| Hiwobri (276) | Me'enaka (112) |                   |
| Huau (430) | Nagulatsia (153) |                   |
| Tbale (252) | Nelamdi (265) |                   |

(90) Kamasa (pop. 20+)
CD24 Kanogogei (minority)  
CD27 Katsiong (20)

(91) Kawatsa (pop. 30) spoken at Katsiong refugee village (140) in CD27

(92) Menya (pop. 12,056)
CD24 Aiogi (274)  
CD24 Paniogi (190)  
CD25 Hengitawa (188)  
| Akwangi (101) | Pekapoinyl (180) | Hengwa (231) |
| Akwanje (176) | Piwi (233)       | Kainye I (230) |
| Aw (166)      | Sikwong I (150)  | Kainye II (177) |
| Etaraipa (241) | Sikwong II (174) | Kwakepe (149) |
| Hayita (175)  | Tamoi (476)      | Wiama (272) |
| Hangarera (136) | Taupa (119)     |                   |
| Hanjua (271)   | Tiwi (244)       |                   |
| Himerca (478)  | Uyeki (375)      |                   |
| Hitagaipa (103) | Waitsuara (145) |                   |
| Kabinyi (186)  | Wapiakamaga (91) |                   |
| Kabong (159)   | Watama (326)     | Katsiong (15) |
| Kanogogei (172) | Waugagonga (152) |                   |
| Katanga (201)  | Wauwoga (178)    | Menya (101) |
| Kumai (253)    | Wiakopa (166)    | Singel'apa (384) |
| Kwagaga (171)  | Womei (207)      | Taigwa (335) |
| Kwaiguma (329) | Wotawopi (198)   | Tuapai'are (260) |
| Mabukabu (345) | Yagepa (194)     |                   |
| Mingopa (159)  | Yamapa (157)     |                   |
| Pangapu (286)  |                   |                   |

(93) Safeyoka (pop. 3,120+)

(93a) Polimaso (pop. 1,955)
CD27 Aiogwei (191)  
CD27 Karapaiwi (237)  
CD27 Sawetmove (154)  
| Gombaciffo | Kwekwi (68) | Umba (301) |
| Itongwana (140) | Kwondagogi (89) |                   |
| Kaipwagawanapa (336) | Lusigar (201) |                   |

(93b) Simiso (pop. 157) spoken at Awai'epa village in CD27

(93c) Wojokeso (pop. 962)
CD7 Mongamu (219)  
CD28 Gwasiram (213)  
CD28 Tapakanantu (197)  
CD27 Forno (287)  
CD27 Katsiong (60)  
CD27 refugee village

(93d) Yayoponjo (pop. 46+)
CD27 Ayopo  
CD27 Camalyana  
CD27 Yayoponjo (46)

(94) Yagwoia (pop. 6,098)
CD25 Harlingi (218)  
CD26 Iwaia (244)  
CD26 Wolussana (153)  
| Lagai (294) | Kainal (266) | Wonem'menya (191) |
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4.17 Village list for the Kunimaipan Family (pop. 6,719)

(95) Biangai (pop. 1,261)

CD15 Biawen (285)  CD15 Kwembu (90)  CD15 Werewere (236)
Ilauru (140)       Wandumi (202)       Winima (146)
Kaisenik (162)

(96) Kunimaipa (pop. 1,349+)

CD12 Arabuka (208)  CD12 Koiaro (27)  CD12 Saureli (108)
Atwara (47)        Kumisi (with Weri)   Sini (167)
Belawok (104)      Laurepo (with Weri)  Sipa (with Weri)
Gano (101)         Moimor (152)        Sopa (with Weri)
Garawaria (with Weri)  Rarabo (54)    Gihu-Samane
Guswei (with Weri)  Saka (184)
Kataipa (197)

(97) Weri (pop. 4,109)

(97a) Ono (pop. 1,283)

CD12 Garawaria (80)  CD12 Kauru (39)  CD12 Laurepo (76)
Gene (129)          Kumisi (119)       Sini (167)
Guswei (205)        Kusi (171)        Sipa (68)
Kasuema (229)

(97b) Waria (pop. 1,736)

CD12 Batolo (235)   CD12 Koivi (105)  CD12 Sunu (158)
Gerero (207)        Koporaka (95)     Wisi (216)
Kamere (269)        Nguzi (193)       Wudji (23)
Kasangari (235)     Sim

(97c) Biaru (pop. 1,090)

CD13 Daudoro (164)  CD13 Ilavu (115)  CD13 Tori (118)
Gorua (162)         Tauris (415)       Wudjini (116)

4.18 Village list for the Binanderean Family (pop. 13,292)

(98) Binandere (pop. 312) spoken primarily in the Northern Province

CD10 Eia (227)      CD10 Gugumi (85)

(99) Guhu-Samane (pop. 6,289)

CD9  Eipa (127)  CD12 Aro (253)  CD12 Muniwa (215)
Paiawa (274)  Asama (164)  Peila (348)
Zinaba (166)  Au (259)  Saba (132)

CD11 Avihasa (287)  Bapi (202)  Sopa (341)
Gimine (66)  Biawaria (256)  Tidaura (197)
Juwera (391)  Garaina (215)  Timinogosa (220)
Kakeipo (40)  Kapiosu (195)  Tiwa (108)
Kira (256)  Kasu (258)  Wakaia I (323)
Oibo (134)  Korepa (249)  Wakaia II (113)
Sedema (187)  Motete (229)
Upuporo (84)

(100) Mawae (pop. 943)

CD10 Pema (272)  CD11 Agutami (242)  CD11 Iema (292)
Pema (137)
Gobe (137)
5. VILLAGE INDEX WITH LINGUISTIC AFFILIATIONS

The following index of village names is based upon the 1973 edition of the Village Directory (1973VD). Where local names differ from those given in the directory, either in the vernacular spelling or in the name itself, these variants are included in square brackets following the name as it is given in the directory, thus Guswei [Gusuwe]. In the case of quite different names or misspellings which result in different initial letters, the names are given separate entries and cross referenced, e.g. Ayapo (named as Kaimiau in the 1973VD), Ngarawain (see Gnarowe in) and Bilang (misprint for Gilaung).

Other information given includes the population figure ('no pop.' indicates that no census records were available when these statistics were compiled), the census division number (CD1, etc.), the language name, the dialect name in parentheses if a language has two or more identified dialects and the language family. The following abbreviations are used to identify the linguistic affiliation of groups of dialects or languages:

- **ADZ** Adzer Family
- **ANGAN** Angan Family
- **BIN** Binandere Family
- **BUANG** Buang Family
- **EF** Eastern Family of the East
- **EHF** Eastern Huon Family
- **ERAP** Erap Family
- **GM** Gusap-Mot Family
- **HG** Huon Gulf Group of the
- **HOTE** Hot Family
- **IS** Island Group of the Vitiazan
- **KUNI** Kunimaipan Family
- **PIH** Pihom Stock
- **SIAS** Siasi Family
- **SIAV** Siaian Family
- **URUWA** Uruwa Family
- **WAN** Wantoat Family
- **WHP** Western Huon Family
- **YUPNA** Yupna Family

Because the 1973VD contains numerous inaccuracies, it is best considered as an introductory guide needing updating. Some of its inaccuracies are inevitable due to the following factors:

(1) The shifting nature of the population. For much of the country the settlements prior to expatriate influence consisted of small hamlets usually made up of a men's club house surrounded by houses for the women and children. Under expatriate influence the people were usually encouraged, sometimes forced, to build central villages, and today the layout of many such villages is frequently based upon the traditional groupings.
In many cases, however, the decline of expatriate influence has resulted in such villages having split up into loosely associated hamlets. Such new alignments are often reflected in directory names such as Patep I and Patep II. If one segment has split off and moved away a significant distance it has often acquired a new name; e.g. Dolo village (Selepet CD41), listed in the 1973VD but not in the 1968 edition, represents a split off of Erengangan village. Note, however, that Pendeng village of the same census division has split off of Satop village but has never been given individual identity in government records.

In other cases villages have simply disappeared as the people returned to settlements approximating those of pre-contact days. A good example of this is Hengune village (Timbe CD40), which is frequently shown on old maps, but which split up shortly after World War II into several smaller villages.

(2) Names assigned by expatriates. Experienced fieldworkers are often amused by the novelty of the meanings of some of the assigned village names, meanings which suggest the setting in which the first expatriate recorded the name, e.g. 'over there', 'forest', 'What?', 'Where?', 'we said it', and so forth.

Not surprisingly, the spelling of local names more frequently than not reflects the dialect of the expatriate who first wrote down the name. Thus, some names ending in a vowel have a final r attached. One should not judge the perpetrator of such misspellings too harshly, however, since most early government officers were not trained in linguistics, and the range of sounds one encounters within the Morobe Province languages is enormous.

In some cases, particularly in the Menyamya District, there were 1973VD names not identifiable by the people. This was so much the case in CD20 that the map and current list of names are largely the work of Rev. T. Fitzgerald.

The names in the 1973VD often represent an anglicised spelling of the local name and only reflect an approximate pronunciation of the vernacular name. Many of the variant names in the square brackets are given in the particular vernacular orthography. We have not attempted to give the phonetic value of any particular letter because a single letter may reflect quite different phonetic values from dialect to dialect and anything less than full phonological statements of each vernacular will, in any case, not lead to an acceptable pronunciation. The researcher should bear in mind that in the vernacular spellings even familiar letters will not have the same values as they have in English.

At the time the population statistics given in the village index were compiled, the results of the 1980 national census were not available. The following list gives the census division numbers and the year for which the particular census figures are relevant. In order to make the census figures comparable, add two percent per annum to account for natural increases.

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Agutami (242) CD11, Mawae BIN
Ahengali [Ahi-Hengali] (197) CD6, Bukauac and Lae VIT (HG)
Ahi-Hengali CD6 (see Ahengali)
Aiewa (124) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Aimolau [Aimora] (143) CD48, Kâte (Wamorâ) EHF
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Ainsi (354) CD10, Zia BIN
Aiogi (274) CD24 (mission station closed since 1969), Menya ANGAN
Aiogwei [Ayogwe] (191) CD27, Safeyoka (Folimaso) ANGAN
Aïtu (180) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Aïyau (299) CD50, Kovai
Aïyayok [Ayeyök] (280) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
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Akandang [Angkendeng] (305) CD3, Nabak WHF
Akwangi (101) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Akwanje (176) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Alemai’a (211) CD26 (location uncertain), Yagwoia ANGAN
Aluki (191) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Amari (83) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
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Anong (not in 1973 VD) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
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Apalap (29) CD39, Yau (divergent dialect or separate language) URUWA
Apo (265) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Arabuka (208) CD12, Kunimaipa KUN
Aramot (452) CD50, Mutu VIT (IS)
Arawik [Aawik] (258) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Aregenang (372) CD43, Burum (influenced by Yaknge) WHF
Areoande [Areoande] (182) CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
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Aringi [Atinki] (76) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Aringon (50) CD30, Waffa EF
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Asindan (89) CD36, Wantoat (Wapu) WAN
Asini (513) CD8, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Atapahora CD23 (see Atapahora)
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Atwara [Gururak] (47) CD12, Kunimaipa KUNI
Au [Qau] (259) CD12, Ghuu-Samane BIN
Auno (43) CD10, Zia BIN
Aupwel (226) CD50, Kovai
Avengu [Awenggu] (464) CD44, Tobo WHF
Avihasa (287) CD11, Ghuu-Samane BIN
Awadi (123) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Awai'epa [Owa'yopo] (157) CD27, Safetyoka (Simiso) ANGAN
Awan (186) CD30, Adzera (Ongac) ADZ
Awar (115) CD50, Lokep VIT (IS)
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Aweaka [Aweka] (152) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
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Awi (166) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Aeyoök CD17 (see Ayayok)
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Ayopo (named as Kaimiaui in 1973VD) (no pop.) CD27, Safetyoka (Yayoponjo) ANGAN
Babwaf [Bubwaf] (221) CD7, Silisili (Silisili) ADZ
Badibo (224) CD1, Numanggang (East) ERAP
Bâdzilio CD48 (see Badzuluo)
Bagabuang (221) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Baini [Baining, Baime, Biaweng] (138) CD14, a settlement of labourers from principally the Manga language, BUANG

Bain'u [Mpâino] (415) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN

Bakadza I CD12 (see Wakaia I)
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Banddep CD3 (see Bendep)
Bandong (266) CD2, Nek (West) ERAP
Bangalum (374) CD18, Mumeng (Kumalu) BUANG
Bantamu (81) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Banzain (145) CD2, Sirak ADZ
Bapi (202) CD12, Gahu-Samané BIN
Barang (188) CD50, Kovai
Barim (289) CD50, Barim VIT (IS)
Barum (not in 1973VD) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Basakalo CD39 (see Sio I)

Batolo (235) CD12, Weri KUNI
Bau (215) CD10, Zia BIN
Bawan (326) CD2, Nuk (North) ERAP
Bayematu [Bogumatu] (260) CD17, Manga BUANG
Beding (235) CD48, Mape (West) EHF

Belauok CD12 (see Belawok)
Belawok [Belauok] (104) CD12, Kunimaipa KUNI
Belombibi [Belombibi] (324) CD39, Selepet (South) WHF
Belombibi CD39 (see Belombibi)
Bendep [Bandap] (165) CD3, Nabak WHF

Benula [Mpenura] (142) CD23, Agaataha ANGAN
Berackwabi CD45 (see Berakwaiyu)
Berakwaiyu [Berackwabi] (158) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Besibong (541) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Bewe CD17 (see Bugai'au)
Biaboli [Misim] (123) CD16, Misim HOTE
Biama (177) CD19, Mumeng (Zenag) BUANG
Biawaria (256) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Biawen (285) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Biaweng CD14 (see Baini)
Bibera (104) CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
Bilang (misprint for Gilang) CD41
Bilimang [Bilimen] (292) CD3, Mesem WHF
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Binimamp (282) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
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Boac CD5 (see Bua)
Bobadu (377) CD16, Yamap HOTE
Bobdubi (187) CD8, Kaiwa VIT (HG)
Bockesu CD48 (see Bokasu)
Bogara CD39 (see Bukara)
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Bogeba [Bugaba] (152) CD6, Irumu WAN
Boiran (74) CD1, Gusan ERAP
Bokasu [Bockesu] (268) CD48, Mape (West) EHF
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Bolimang [Birimon] (436) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Bolingbongen (434) CD48, Kâte (Wamora) EHF
Bonaya CD39 (see Boneia)
Bonga (211) CD48, Kâte (Bamotâ extinct, now Wemo) EHF
Bonggi (138) CD40, Komutu URUWA
Boneia [Bonaya] (132) CD39, Nengaya VIT (IS)
Bongganko [Kwonggangko] (214) CD45, Mape (West) and Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Borin (108) CD1, Gusan ERAP
Borindio CD48 (see Gunazaking)
Boroke (304) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Bosagen (273) CD2, Nek (West) ERAP
Bospaira (censused with Digitu as Bosadi) (369) CD9, Suena BIN
Bu CD44 (see Suewitne)
Buac [Boac] (270) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Buakap (681) CD8, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Buansing (249) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Buasi CD8 (see Buissi)
Bubwaf CD7 (see Babwaf)
Buenggim CD5 (see Buengim)
Buengim [Buenggim] (472) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Bugaba CD6 (see Bogeba)
Bugai'au [Bewe] (400) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
Bugaim-Gingala (285) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Bugang (259) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Bugasu (73) CD16, Hote HOTE
Bugwev [VeweV] (230) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
Buharu [Sanghu] (440) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Buissi [Buasi] (100) CD8, Vehees BUANG
Bukara [Bogara] (censused with Singorokai) CD39, Malasanga (Singorakai) VIT (IS)
Bukaua [Bukauc] (313) CD5, Bukauc VIT (HG)
Bukauc CD5 (see Bukaua)
Bukaucisip (121) CD49, Bukauc VIT (HG)

Bukum CD50 (see Sanpanam)
Bulanamong (104) CD44, Kosorong (influenced by Burum) WHF
Bulantim [Hume] (630) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Bulu [Buluc] (no pop.) CD5, Bukauc VIT (HG)
Bulu CD16 (see Selebop)

Bulu (190) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Buluc CD5 (see Bulu)
Bumatu (156) CD8, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Bumbu (not in 1973VD) CD39, Timbe (Central) WHF
Bumbum (318) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN

Bun (111) CD50, Lokep VIT (IS)
Bunki (288) CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
Bungam CD36 (see Bungan)
Bungan [Bungam] (62) CD36, Bam WAN

Bungavat (100) CD38, Isan YUPNA

Bupu (292) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Buran [Puran] (not in 1973VD) (50) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Busama [Busamang] CD8 (see Awasa-Busama)
Buseng (98) CD49, Bukauc VIT (HG)
Busian [Busian] (345) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF

Busiän CD40 (see Busian)
Busiga (205) CD49, Bukauc VIT (HG)
Buso (199) CD5, Bukauc VIT (HG)
Buso (98) CD9, Kela VIT (HG)
Busung (100) CD4, Mesem WHF

Butala (127) CD49, Bukauc VIT (HG)
Butengka CD47 (see Butenka)
Butenka [Butengka] (143) CD47, Migabac (South) EHF
Butibam CD6 (see Butibum)
Butibum [Butibam] (652) CD6, Bukauc and Lae VIT (HG)

Bwakugu [Kwakugu, Yakwac] (252) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu and Yoanggeng) EHF
Bwambi [Gwambi] (126) CD46, Nomu WHF
Chimbulok [Sebulek] (190) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Chivasing [Dzifasinn] (785) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Cinjangigwe CD27 (see Tsinjangogwi)

Dabaram [Dambaram] (53) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Dabu (251) CD31, Adzera (Tsumim) ADZ
Dağaman (154) CD37, Irumu WAN
Dağin (468) CD36, Wampar ADZ
Daho [Dohe] (331) CD16, Hote HOTE

Daku (264) CD37, Irumu WAN
Dalalaungan CD40 (see Dalugilomon)
Dalec CD6 (see Tali)
Dalugilomon [Dalalaungan] CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Damangana (not in 1973VD) CD33, Ufim GM
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Dambaran CD35 (see Dabararn)
Dambi [Zoo] (445) CD19, Mumeng (Dambi) BUANG
Dangal (250?) CD19, Dangal ADZ
Dantap (266) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Darongge (31) CD39, Roinji VIT (IS)

Daudoro (164) CD13, Weri KUNI
Dawansit (167) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Dawong [Wij] (31) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Dawot (403) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Degalu CD14 (see Dengalu)

Dengalu [Degalu, Kizubvixe] (558) CD14, Mumeng (Patep) BUANG
Dengando [Denggandâ] (345) CD41, Komba (Border) WHF
Denggândâ CD41 (see Dengando)
Derim (359) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF

Digitu (censused with Bospaira as Bosadi) CD9, Suena BIN

Dinaqat (252) CD38, Sakam URUWA
Doandak (172) CD1, Nimi ERAP
Doho CD16 (see Daho)

Dokalan [Dokaling] (262) CD3, Nabak WHF
Dokaling CD3 (see Dokalan)

Doli (243) CD16, Yamap HOTE
Dolo (censused with Erendengan) CD41, Komba (Border) WHF
Donut (396) CD39, Selepet (North) WHF
Dona (233) CD10, Zia BIN
Donan (113) CD36, Bam WAN

Dopam (65) CD37, Irumu WAN
Dorem (148) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Drong (178) CD16, Hote HOTE
Dubhi (245) CD43, Burum WHF
Dumau'ia [Mtamau'wa] (350) CD22, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN

Dumlinan (97) CD29, Sukurum ADZ
Dunungtung [Wampan] (195) CD7, Silisili ADZ
Durak (148) CD37, Irumu WAN
Dzenssan (151) CD2, Nakama (South) ERAP
Dzifasin CD6 (see Chivasing)

Ebabang (461) CD44, Kosorong EHF
E'e [Ec] (351) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Ec CD5 (see E'e)
Eia (227) CD10, Binandere BIN
Eipa (127) CD9, Gahu-Samane BIN

Eiwagi (343) CD27, Menya ANGAN
Embengwasing [Embewaneng] (248) CD48, Mape (Nigâc) EHF
Embewaneng CD48 (see Embengwasing)
Engabu [Engabuhu] (396) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Engabuhu CD18 (see Engabu)

Eguwa CD14 (see Yokua)
Eredengan [Erendengan, Erendengang] (815) CD41, Komba (Border) WHF
Erendengâ CD41 (see Eredengan)
Erendengang CD41 (see Eredengan)
Esianda (censused with Besibong) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Etaitnâ CD40 (see Etaitno)
Etaitno [Etaitnâ] (260) CD40, Timbe (North-divergent) WHF
Etaraipa (241) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Etuat (128) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Eware (312) CD10, Suena BIN
Ewok (132) CD36, Bam WAN
Ezango CD46 (see Ezanko)
Ezanko [Ezanggo] (90) CD46, Nomu WHF
Faiyang CD6 (see Irumu)
Fândengko CD48 (see Fondengko)
Paseu (264) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Fi (125) CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
Finungwa (381) CD1, Finungwa ERAP
Fioo CD48 (see Fior)
Fior [Fioo] (290) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Fondengko [Fândengko] (176) CD48, Mape (West) EHF
Forno [Ponîgwe] (287) CD27, Yagwoia ANGAN
Ga (128) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Gabakiap (77) CD29, Sukurum ADZ
Gabantsidz CD6 (see Gabensis)
Gabensis [Gabantsidz] (826) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Gabsonkeg CD6 (see Gabsonkek)
Gabsonkek [Gabsongkeg] (693) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Gaeng CD45 (see Gaieng)
Gaieng [Gaeng] (365) CD45, Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Gain (290) CD2, Numanggang (East) ERAP
Gainan (71) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Gainarun [Tsafats] (158) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Gaitapa (60) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Galawo [Garau] (510) CD19, Kapin BUANG
Gambia [Ganje] (180) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
Ganje CD17 (see Gambia)
Gano [Garoga] (101) CD12, Kunimaipa KUNI
Gantisap (330) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Ganzengan (192) CD2, Nek (East) ERAP
Gapmarapa (208) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gapmorbï (145) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Garaina (215) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Garamboin (151) CD37, Irumu WAN
Garau CD19 (see Galawo)
Garawaria [Kaarwari] (80) CD12, Kunimaipa and Weri KUNI
Garoga CD12 (see Gano)
Gasam (334) CD50, Kovai
Gaseng CD42 (see Gatseng)
Gatseng [Gaseng] (175) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Gauapu [Gawapu] (237) CD19, Mumeng (Zenag) BUANG
Gaunlabu (136) CD49, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Gauru (328) CD50, Mangap VIT (IS)
Gawan (204) CD3, Nabak WHF
Gawan (92) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gawapu CD19 (see Gauapu)
Gawasa (censused with Sililio) CD48, Kâte (Parec extinct, now Wemo) EHF
Geikang (location uncertain) (95) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gemaheng (507) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Gena (244) CD45, Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Gene [Ken] (129) CD12, Weri KUNI
Geraun [Geràun] (225) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Geràun CD42 (see Geraun)
Geremen (122) CD2, Nuk (North) ERAP
Gerepo (207) CD12, Weri KUNI
Gerup (286) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Gesaut [Gesiaut] (76) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gesaut CD36 (see Gesaut)
Gevak (341) CD2, Nuk (North) ERAP
Gilang (464) CD41, Komba (Border) WHF
Gimine (66) CD11, Gihu-Samane BIN
Gingala [Gingga] CD49 (see Bugaim-Gingala)
Ginonga (150) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gitua [Kelaon] (483) CD46, Gitua VIT (IS)
Gitukia (209) CD46, Nomo WHF
Gnarowein [Ngarawain] (212) CD30, Adzera (Guruf) ADZ
Gobe (137) CD31, Mawae BIN
Godowa (not in 1973VD) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Gofan (88) CD1, Pinungwa ERAP
Golangke (326) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Golipawe CD27 (see Karapaiwi)
Gom (271) CD1, Gusan ERAP
Gom (196) CD50, Kovai
Gomandat (268) CD40, Timbe (Central - sub-dialect) WHF
Gombacifo (named as Kaimiaui in 1973VD) (no pop.) CD27, Safeyoka (Folimaso) ANGAN
Gombwato (268) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Gomena (223) CD10, Zia BIN
Gomlongon (314) CD50, Kovai
Gongilide CD26 (see Kainai)
Gopogwanopo CD27 (see Kaipwagwanapa)
Gorgiok (88) CD38, Som URUWA
Gori (373) CD9, Suena BIN
Goru [Koru] (162) CD13, Weri KUNI
Gotet (90) CD38, Yau URUWA
Gubou CD45 (see Gubu)
Gubu [Gubou] (215) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Gugumi (85) CD30, Binandere BIN
Gugusan CD1 (see Gusan)
Gumana [Kmgna] (74) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Gumbun (157) CD2, Nuk (South) ERAP
Gumi [Kumi] (150) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Gumia (160) CD37, Irumu WAN
Gumots [Komos] (no pop.) CD19, Dangal ADZ
Gumum CD42 (see Gumun)
Gumun [Gumum] (443) CD42, Komba (West) WHF
Gunabosing [Gunubosing] (140) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Gunazâkâng CD48 (see Gunazaking)
Gunazaking [Gunazâkâng, Borindio] (179) CD48, Mape (Nigâc) EHF
Gun (not in 1973VD) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Gunungwan (173) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Gunubosing CD48 (see Gunubosing)
Guombok (211) CD2, Nek (East) ERAP
Gupasa CD29 (see Gupassa)
Gupasa [Gupasa] (139) CD29, Sukurum ADZ
Gurâkôr (306) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Guruf (191) CD30, Adzera (Guruf) ADZ
Gurungko CD48 (see Gurunkor)
Gurunkor [Gurungko] (354) CD48, Kôte (Wana) EHF
Gururak CD12 (see Atwara)
Gusan (misprinted as Gugusan in 1973VD) (247) CD1, Gusan ERAP
Gusap [Kusap] (48) CD33, Wasembo PIH
Gusiparan (168) CD36, Wantoat (Wapu) WAN
Gusuwe CD12 (see Guswei)
Guswe [Gusuwe] (205) CD12, Weri, some Kunimaipa KUNI
Gutsuap (220) CD34, Adzera (Ngarowapum) ADZ
Gwabadik (200) CD3, Musom ADZ and some Nabak WHF
Gwadagasol (140) CD8, Kaiva VIT (HG)
Gwado (98) CD8, Hote HOTE
Gwai'ing [Gwaing] (92) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gwai'ing CD36 (see Gwai'ing)
Gwaliok [Walokli] (139) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Gwambi CD46 (see Bwambi)
Gwambon (139) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gwambongwâk [Gwambonggwak] (211) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gwanganan [Gwangganang] (106) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gwanganan CD36 (see Gwanganan)
Gwaspit [Gwazpit] (113) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Gwaspit CD36 (see Gwaspit)
Gwesirâm [Wesalem] (213) CD28, Safeyoka (Wojokeso) ANGAN
Gwekâlüposo CD27 (see Kwekwi)
Gwinlankor [Gwirangko] (174) CD48, Kôte (Wamorâ) EHF
Gwinlakgo CD48 (see Gwinlankor)
Gwondigogwe CD27 (see Kwondagogi)
Hâgita (175) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Hamaronong (526) CD44, Kosorong EHF
Hamelingan (218) CD40, Komutu URUWA
Hamnogoini CD20 (see Hamuini)
Hâmô [Hâmô] (425) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hâmô CD21 (see Hâmô)
Hamûini [Hamnogoini] (133) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hân pato CD39 (see Honpato)
Hân yeukgâ CD40 (see Honziuknan)
Hangarera (location uncertain) (136) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Hanjuâ (271) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Hanobman (239) CD3, Nabak WHF
Hantantuwa CD20 (see Anandaaua)
Hā'okini CD21 (see Haugini)
Hapā hândâng CD48 (see Hapahondong)
Hapahondong [Hapā hândâng] (503) CD48, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Harlingi (218) CD25, Yagwoia ANGAN
Hataipa CD12 (see Kataipa)
Haugini [Hā'okini] (242) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Haumnga (258) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hauwiawieto [Hauyuuyato'a] (152) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hauyuuyato'a CD20 (see Hauwiawieto)
Hawate [Hawāta] (285) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hawāta CD14 (see Hawate)
Hawmnga CD22 (see Haumnga)
Hawonogo [Hewa'nggwo] (374) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Hekwato [Heqhoato] (190) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Helalpa (379) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Hem (250) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Hemān CD40 (see Hemang)
Hemang [Hemān] (346) CD40, Timbe (Central - sub-dialect) WHF
Hendeneng (177) CD44, Yaknge WHF
Hengitawa (188) CD25, Menya ANGAN
Hengwa (231) CD25, Menya ANGAN
Heqhoato CD22 (see Hekwato)
Hetgat CD41 (see Indum)
Hewa'nggwo CD26 (see Hawonogo)
Hiakwata [Hyaqoātə] (184) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Higin'nangawie [Hiknāngowe'a] (203) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hikiyawahwa CD14 (see Iki'awa)
Hiknāngowe'a CD21 (see Higin'nangawie)
Hikōpāhaupe'a (see Higin'nangawie) (censused with Angobio) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hikwak CD35 (see Hikwok)
Hikwok [Hikwak] (84) CD35, Wantoat (Awaara) WAN
Himerka (478) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Hinggia (101) CD33, Wasembo PIH
Hitagaipa (103) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Hitangamanga (location uncertain) (126) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hiwau CD26 (see Huau)
Hiwaupili CD26 (see Hiwobri)
Hiwobri [Hiwaupili] (276) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Hiyauiwini CD20 (see Hiyeiwini)
Hiyaqoāta CD22 (see Hiakwata)
Hiyeiwini [Hiyauiwini] (131) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hobo [Hobu] (136) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Hobu CD47 (see Hobu)
Hogeneiwa [Hoknaiwa] (291) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Hoknaiwa CD22 (see Hogeneiwa)
Homonang CD42 (see Homoneng)
Homoneng [Homonang] (288) CD45, Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Hompua (153) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Hongo (354) CD39, Selepet (North) WHF
Honpato [Hân pato] (188) CD39, Selepet (North) WHF
Honzuki nan [Hân yeukngân] (293) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Hota CD25 (see Kainye II)
Hote (323) CD16, Hote HOTE
Huau [Hiwu] (430) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN

Hubeong (110) CD47, Momare EHF
Hudewa (228) CD47, Migabac (North) EHF
Humeck CD17 (see Bulantim)
Iagobei [Yâkopa'ya] (373) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Itale [Iilale] (252) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN

Ildingants CD30 (see Itsingants)
Iema (292) CD11, Mawae BIN
Iki'awa Hikiyahawa (262) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Ilâkâ CD42 (see Iilo)
Ilauru (140) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Ilavu (115) CD13, Weri KUNI
Ilbale CD26 (see Iba)
Iilo [Ilâkâ] (no pop.) CD42, Komba (West) WHF
Imakanata [Nimâkna] (163) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Imani (250) CD28, Safeyoka (Wojokeso) ANGAN

Imon (282) CD40, Timbe (North-divergent) WHF
Indagen (1313) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Indum (censused with Hetgat) (1495) CD41, Selepet (South) WHF
Intapuran (not in 1973VD) CD34, Adzera (Ngarowapum) ADZ
Intoap [Intiap] (158) CD30, Adzera (Guruf) ADZ

Intiap CD30 (see Intoap)
Iris (not in 1973VD) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Irumu [Paiyang] (237) CD6, Urii (West) ERAP
Itonggwana [Itonggwano, Tonggwano] (140) CD27, Safeyoka (Folímaso) ANGAN
Itonggwan CD27 (see Itonggwan)

Itsingants [Idzingants] (116) CD30, Adzera (Guruf) ADZ
Iwaila (244) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Iwalya CD26 (see Iwai)
Iwapu (203) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN

Iwatimna CD22 (see Iwatimna)
Iwatinnga [Iwatinna] (52) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Jiba CD27 (see Jipa)
Jipa [Jiba] (190) CD27, Menya ANGAN
Jivevaneng [Ziwewaneng] (386) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Juwera (391) CD11, Ghu-Samane BIN

Kaarwari CD12 (see Garawaria)
Kabi [Kabip] (212) CD50, Mangap VIT (IS)
Kabiniyi (186) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Kabong (159) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Kabwum [Kawum] (597) CD41, Selepet (North) WHF

Kaiapit [Sauroan] (563) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Kaimiaui (384) CD27, this name is not recognised by the local people; see Ayopo and Gombacibo
Kainal [Gonogile] (266) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Kainamba [Qâinampa] (75) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kainye I (230) CD25, Menya ANGAN
Kainye II [Hota] (177) CD25, Menya ANGAN
Kaiwagwanapa [Gopogwanopa] (336) CD27, Safeyoka (Polímaso) ANGAN
Kaisenik (162) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Kaisia (134) CD4, Mesem WHF
Kaitong'ata [Qaitongota'] (100) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kakeipo (40) CD11, Guhu-Samane BIN
Kakiva (68) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kalal (92) CD49, Tami VIT (IS)
Kalasu [Katasu'] (59) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kamalyanapa (location uncertain) CD27; this name has been used in the census of the people speaking the Yayoponjo dialect of Safeyoka
Kaman (234) CD36, Yagawak WAN
Kamanahai (107) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kamare [Kamar] (269) CD12, Were, some Kunumaipa KUNI
Kamaua [Kumaua] (167) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Kambuk CD42 (see Umuun)
Kandarang (258) CD1, Sakam URUWA
Kamiagaga (not in 1973VD) (161) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kamiatan [Komiatomi] (211) CD8, Kaiwa VIT (HG)
Kamkumun [Kamkumung] (327) CD6, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Kamkumung CD6 (see Kamkumun)
Kamlaua CD49 (see Kamloa)
Kamloa [Kamlaua] (304) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Kampalap (505) CD50, Mangap VIT (IS)
Kanai'ik [Kanaik] (150) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Kanaik CD35 (see Kanai'ik)
Kanaikaimang'ga [Tatagatita'a] (211) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kandumin (86) CD36, Bam WAN
Kangarua [Kangaruo] (310) CD48, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Kangaruo CD48 (see Kangarua)
Kânimâ CD41 (see Konimbo)
Kanogogeii (172) CD24, Menya, a few Kamasa ANGAN
Konombo CD21 (see Kainambo)
Kanomi (176) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Kanzarua (120) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Kapara (114) CD33, Ufim GM
Kapaua CD47 (see Kapauwa)
Kapauwa [Kapaua] (257) CD47, Migabac (South) EHF
Kapin I (419) CD19, Kapin BUANG
Kapin II (371) CD19, Kapin BUANG
Kapiso (195) CD12, Guhu-Samané BIN
Kapora (191) CD1, Nimi ERAP
Karako (425) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Karangadoan [Karangandoang] (516) CD3, Nabak WHF
Karangan (166) CD39, Selepet (South) WHF
Karangandoan CD3 (see Karangadoan)
Karapaiwi [Golipawe] (237) CD27, Safeyoka (Polímaso) ANGAN
Karau (163) CD2, Nuk (South) ERAP
Kasanga (217) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Kasangari [Kasangar] (235) CD13, Weri KUNI
Kasanombe [Kasanomben] (626) CD3, Nabak WHF
Kasanomben CD3 (see Kasanombe)
Kasin (255) CD2, Numanggang (East) ERAP
Kasu (258) CD12, Gihu-Samane BIN

Kasuma [Kasum] (229) CD12, Weri KUNI
Kataipa [Hataipa] (197) CD12, Kunimaipa KUNI
Katanga (201) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Katasu'u CD22 (see Kalasu)
Katika [Katika] (172) CD48, Kate (Wemo) EHF

Kâtika CD48 (see Katika)
Katsiong (140) CD27, a refugee village combining people representing five languages; Yagwoia (60), Kawatsa (30), Kamasa (20), Menya (15) and Agaataha (15) ANGAN
Kawumanga [Qa'wamanga] (211) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN

Kaungkeu CD46 (see Kaunkeo)
Kaungko (243) CD48, Kate (Wamorâ) EHF
Kaunkeo [Kaungkeu] (216) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Kauru [Kaurô] (39) CD12, Weri KUNI
Kawalang CD1 (see Kawaren)

Kawan (103) CD37, Irumu WAN
Kawangi (not in 1973VD) CD40, Weleki URUWA
Kawaren [Kawalang] (253) CD1, Numanggang (West) ERAP
Kawaren (244) CD2, Nek (East) ERAP
Kawum CD41 (see Kabwum)

Keburum (95) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Keila [Kela] (386) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Keili [Koili] (319) CD43, Burum WHF
Kekewana (108) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kela CD8 (see Keila)

Kelanoa CD46 (see Gitua)
Kelkel (75) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Kemen (456) CD3, Nabak WHF
Ken CD12 (see Gene)
Kerekia (not in 1973VD) CD48, Kate (Wemo) EHF

Kesan (98) CD36, Wantoat (Wantoat) WAN
Keto CD14 (see Kieto)
Kiakum (317) CD3, Nabak WHF
Kiari (96) CD39, Malasanga (Malasanga) VIT (IS)
Kikiapa [Kikiewa] (151) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN

Kikiewa CD36 (see Kikiapa)
Kingfarenau CD47 (see Kingfarinau)
Kingfarinau [Kingfarenau] (234) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Kieto [Keto] (335) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kinalakna (219) CD46, Kinalakna WHF

Kip (227) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Kipu (not in 1973VD) CD12, Gihu-Samane BIN
Kira (256) CD11, Gihu-Samane BIN
Kisengan (192) CD1, Sauk ERAP
Kisituen (500) CD3, Nabak WHF
Kiwec sawa CD48 (see Kiwisa wa)
Kiwisa wa [Kiwec sawa] (333) CD48, Kâte (Wana) EHF
Kizubvîxe CD14 (see Dengalu)
Kônga CD20 (see Gumana)
Ko CD43 (see Kor)
Kobakini [Qopakini] (186) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kobau CD45 (see Korbau)
Kobea (not listed in 1973VD) (201) CD45, Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Kobio (147) CD9, Suena BIN
Kobo (259) CD10, Zia BIN
Koiaro [Koizoro] (27) CD12, Kunimaipa, a few Weri KUNI
Koiavi [Koia] (105) CD12, Weri KUNI
Koil CD43 (see Keili)
Koiyan [Koiyan] (222) CD40, Timbe (North) WHF
Koiyan CD40 (see Koiyan)
Koiizoro CD12 (see Koiaro)
Koki [Qokoe'a] (398) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kolem (192) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Kolimjogo [Kolomjokwo] (126) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Kolomjokowo CD26 (see Kolimjogo)
Komagowatta [Qomääkaqoäta] (343) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Komban (250) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Komiatom CD8 (see Kamiatan)
Komos CD19 (see Gumots)
Komutu (165) CD40, Komutu URUWA
Kondolop [Ombomân] (234) CD41, Selepet (North) WHF
Konge [Muin] (413) CD42, Komba (West-Central) WHF
Konimbo [Kânimdu] (344) CD41, Selepet (North) WHF
Kopa (291) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Koporaka (95) CD12, Weri KUNI
Kopsanek CD3 (see Kwapsanek)
Kor [Ko] (264) CD43, Burum WHF
Korbau [Kobau] (297) CD45, Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Korenga [Kotenka] (123) CD30, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Korepa (249) CD12, Gohu-Samane BIN
Koripon (62) CD39, Isan YUPNA
Korteio [Qotei'a] (146) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Korua CD13 (see Gorua)
Korumba (291) CD44, Tobo WHF
Kotenka CD30 (see Korenga)
Kotkin (433) CD43, Burum WHF
Kubung [Kupung] (108) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Kui (348) CD9, Kela VIT (HG)
Kukihe [Kukisa'a] (55) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kukisa'a CD21 (see Kukihe)
Kukuya (483) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Kulavi (142) CD39, Selepet (North) WHF
Kumai (253) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Kumalu I [Kumaru I] (404) CD18, Mumeng (Kumalu) BUANG
Kumalu II [Kumaru II] (908) CD18, Mumeng (Kumalu) BUANG
Kurnaru I and II CD18 (see Kumalou I and II)
Kumaua CD48 (see Kamaua)
Kumbip (152) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Kumdauron (102) CD38, Yau URUWA
Kumi CD14 (see Gumi)
Kumisi [Kumis] (119) CD12, Weri and Kunimaipa KUNI
Kumukio (misprinted as Kunukio in 1973 VD; censused with Soleng and the Komba speaking village of Zaoma) (552) CD46, Kumukio WHF
Kunukio CD46 (see Kumukio)
Kupandu (141) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WHF
Kupung CD36 (see Kubung)
Kurung (200) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Kusap CD33 (see Gusap)
Kusi (171) CD12, Weri KUNI
Kusing (370) CD28, Waffa EF
Kwadungwi [Qoatngae'a] (148) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kwafi CD45 (see Pafiu)
Kwagaga (171) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Kwaiguma (329) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Kwaipe'a CD20 (see Kwampiang)
Kwaipunum (207) CD2, Nakama (North) ERAP
Kwakape (149) CD25, Menya ANGAN
Kwakugu CD45 (see Bwakugu)
Kwalansam (305) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Kwambaleng [Kwambaleng] (307) CD3, Nabak WHF
Kwambeleng CD3 (see Kwambaleng)
Kwambu [Kwau] (203) CD46, Sialum WHF
Kwandumati [Qoamtawati] (161) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kwampiang [Kwaipe'a] (117) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Kwamu [Kwamung] (127) CD4, Mesem WHF
Kwamung CD4 (see Kwamu)
Kwanda [Tukwadaka] (129) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Kwandagogi CD27 (see Kwondagogi)
Kwapoule (173) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Kwapsanek (Kopsanek) (167) CD3, Nabak WHF
Kwarango CD48 (see Balango)
Kwarebo (140) CD1, Numanggang (West) ERAP
Kwasang I and II (540) CD17, Manga BUANG
Kwasimerga CD27 (moved in 1964; now a vacant site)
Kwau CD46 (see Kwambu)
Kwekwandangu [Kwenkwangdangu] (152) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Kwekwendanau CD45 (see Kwekwendangau)
Kwekw [Gweiklipoaso] (68) CD27, Safeyoka (Polimaso) ANGAN
Kwembu (90) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Kwemiri kwc K48 (see Kwenliki)
Kwenliki [Kwemiri kwc] (149) CD48, Kâte (Wamorâ) EHF
Kwenzenzeng (324) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Kwetmiak CD44 (see Mindik)
Kwilikwili CD44 (see Mindik)
Kwog'gonbali (245) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Kwoipa (146) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Kwondagogi [Kwandagogi, Gwondággwe] (89) CD27, Safeyoka (Polímaso) ANGAN
Kwonggangko CD45 (see Bongganko)
Lababia (422) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Labisap (255) CD1, Nimi ERAP
Labubutu (703) CD6, Labu VIT (HG)
Labumeti (411) CD6, Labu VIT (HG)
Labutalii (408) CD6, Labu VIT (HG)
Laelo CD39 (see Sio I)
Lagai (294) CD25, Yagwoia ANGAN
Lagis [Ragis] (390) CD17, Manga BUANG
Lakona (120) CD48, Sene (nearly extinct) and Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Lalang (407) CD44, Tobo WHF
Lama (161) CD42, Komba (West-Central) WHF
Lambaip (422) CD6, Labu VIT (HG)
Lambutina CD39 (see Sio II)
Lâmngan CD40 (see Longmon)
Lâmme CD40 (see Laumgei)
Langa [Langga] (445) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Langga CD42 (see Langa)
Lanic zarac CD48 (see Lanitzera)
Lanitzera [Lanic zarac] (423) CD48, Mape (Naga extinct, now Fukac) EHF
Lankum [Rangkum] (91) CD33, Ufim GM
Latep [Neake] (291) CD14, Mumeng (Zenag) BUANG
Laugwi CD8 (see Logui)
Laukanu CD8 (see Lokanu)
Laumgei [Lâmme] (215) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Laurepo [Pakaö (Weri), Ruarepo (Kunimaipa)] (76) CD12, Weri and Kunimaipa KUNI
Lawasambulae (79) CD2, Duwet ADZ
Lebangande [Lebangandong] (105) CD39, Komba (East) WHF
Leklu (350) CD14, Mumeng (Kumalu) BUANG
Leko (73) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Lembangandong CD39 (see Lebangande)
Lengbati [Lenggwati] (552) CD44, Tobo WHF
Lenggwati CD44 (see Lengbati)
Lewamon (404) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Liwoisiyogwago CD27 (see Lusigar)
Logui [Laugwi] (462) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Lokanu [Laukanu] (367) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Lomalom [Romarem] (370) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Longli CD26 (see Longwi)
Longmon [Lâmngan] (115) CD40, Timbe (North) WHF
Longwi [Longli] (148) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Loplop CD40 (see Nandong)
Lowai (325) CD1, Nimi ERAP
Lusigar [Liwoisiyogwago] (201) CD27, Safeyoka (Polímaso) ANGAN
Lutu-Busama (607) CD8, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Mabub CD17 (see Mambump)
Mabukabu (345) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Magazain (239) CD48, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Magedzetu [Manggendzedzu] (336) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Maqueko (censused with Mawaning) CD48, Mape (Nigâc) EHF
Mahomba CD18 (see Patep II)
Maiama (477) CD9, Suena BIN
Maiamsariang [Maijamsariang] (259) CD34, Adzera (Ngarowapum) ADZ
Maiawa CD46 (see Meiawa)
Maijamafiang (censused with Anga, not in 1973VD) CD31, Adzera (Tsumim) ADZ
Maijamsariang CD34 (see Maiamsariang)
Maiwaneng (censused with Samantiki) CD48, Mape (West) EHF
Malai (496) CD50, Mutu VIT (IS)
Malandum CD42 (see Melandum)
Malasanga (149) CD39, Malasanga (Malasanga) VIT (IS)
Malasiga (124) CD49, Tami VIT (IS)
Mama [Mamaa] (194) CD6, Mamaa ERAP
Mamaa CD6 (see Mama)
Mamambam (203) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Mamaram CD44 (see Tumntag)
Mamaringam CD31 (see Mamaringan)
Mamaringan [Mamaringam] (212) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Mambump [Mabub] (240) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
Mampim (not in 1973VD) CD31(?), Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Mandok (446) CD50, Mutu VIT (IS)
Manga (690) CD17, Manga BUANG
Mang [Manggec] (219) CD49, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Mangam [Manggam] (396) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Mange [Manggec] (219) CD49, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Manggam CD42 (see Mangam)
Manggec CD49 (see Mange)
Manggendzedzu CD45 (see Magedzetzu)
Mangian CD31 (see Maniang)
Maniang [Mangian] (265) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Manki (168) CD14, Agaataha and Susuami ANGAN
Mantagen (not in 1973VD CD50, Lokep VIT (IS)
Mapos I (580) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Mapos II (610) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Maraboi [Marabot] (79) CD33, Wasembo PIH
Marabot CD33 (see Maraboi)
Marafau (237) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Maralango (122) CD7, Maralango ADZ
Maralinan [Mararena] (417) CD7, Silisili ADZ
Maran (225) CD43, Burum WHF
Marangints (207) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Mararamu (470) CD50, Kovai
Mararuo [Mâruruo] (239) CD48, Kâte (formerly Parec, now Wemo) EHF
Marasasa CD32 (see Marasassa)
Marasassa [Marasasa] (153) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Marawasa CD32 (see Marawassa)
Marawassa [Marawasa] (369) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Mare CD6 (see Mari)
Mari [Mare] (494) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Marili (218) CD50, Mangap VIT (IS)
Máruruo CD48 (see Maruruo)
Masa (454) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Masangko (289) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Matak (121) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Matap (312) CD36, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Mateiya (175) CD35, Wantoat (Awara) WAN
Mau'wini CD20 (see Mouini)
Mawaneng CD48 (see Mawaning)
Mawaning [Mawaneng] (408) CD48, Mape (Nigâc) EHF
Mdâmnga [Mtâmnga] (245) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Me'ênaka [Me'naka] (112) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Meîawa [Maîawa] (133) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Mekini [Mhekini] (115) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Melânunu [Malandum] (432) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Melnâpî [Mdânâpî] (107) CD4, Mesem WHF
Me'naka CD26 (see Me'enaka)
Menhî CD14 (see Menyi)
Menya (101) CD27, Menya ANGAN
Menyi [Menhi] (211) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Melîkê [Mâlêkê] (268) CD48, Kâte (Wamorâ) EHF
Mhekîni CD20 (see Mekini)
Mindîk (includes Kwêtmiak and Kwilikîli) (497) CD44, Yânkê WHF
Mingopa (159) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Mirîr CD30 (see Mirit)
Mîrir [Mirîr] (69) CD30, Wampur ADZ
Misâlambam (relocated at Sasaâwalen, site now vacant) (250) CD3, Nabak WHF
Misîm CD16 (see Biaboli)
Misoko (211) CD2, Nuk (North) ERAP
Mitmit (98) CD38, Yau URUWA
Mîtsîng (156) CD34, Adzera (Yarûs) ADZ
Mo (264) CD9, Suena BIN
Mogom (164) CD3, Nabak WHF
Moiksînû [Muîkîsînû] (140) CD48, Mape (Fûkac) EHF
Moîmîd CD12 (see Moîmor)
Moîmîr [Moîmo] (152) CD12, Kunîmaîpa KUNI
Momâlîlî [Momâlîlî] (162) CD4, Mesem WHF
Momâlîlî CD4 (see Momâlîlî)
Momsâlôm (502) CD3, Nabak WHF
Monâggee CD17 (see Muniau)
Monakset CD1 (see Monakset)
Monakset [Monakset] (142) CD1, Nuk (South) ERAP
Monânyûng [Vîlîvîxî] (239) (not in 1973VD) CD18, Mumeng (Patep) BUANG
Monânu [Wântep] (219) CD7, Safeyoka (Wojokeso) ANGAN
Montâmrenû (not in 1973VD) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Mopiapun CD36 (see Mupiapon)
Morago (287) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Môreng (206) CD48, Kâte (Wemo and Wana) EHF
Morâm (80) CD7, Silisili ADZ
Motete (229) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Mouini [Mau'wini] (110) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Mpa'inö CD21 (see Bain 'nu)
Mpenura CD23 (see Benula)
Mtama'wa CD22 (see Dumau'ia)
Mtamnğa CD21 (see Mdamnğa)
Mubo (149) CD8, Kaiwa VIT (HG)
Muickisung CD48 (see Moikisung)
Muin CD42 (see Konge)
Mula (69) CD39, Komba (East) WHF
Mulau (194) CD50, Lokap VIT (IS)
Mumbantagan (63) CD36, Wantoat (Wapu) WAN
Mumengtein [Mumin] (310) CD18, Mumeng (Kumalu) BUANG
Mumin CD18 (see Mumengtein)
Mumunggan (319) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Mundala (441) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Mungo [Munko] (127) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Muniau [Monaggeee] (350) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
Muniba CD12 (see Muniwa)
Muniwa [Muniba] (215) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Munkip (137) CD1, Munkip ERAP
Munko CD22 (see Mungo)
Munum (679) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Mup (93) CD38, Yau URUWA
Mupiapon [Mopiapun] (243) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Musep (375) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Musom (131) CD3, Musom ADZ
Mutsing (108) CD31, Adzera (Tsumim) ADZ
Mutu-Malau (61) CD50, Mutu VIT (IS)
Nagulatsia [Nonggwolapiyo] (153) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Nama (70) CD46, Sialum WHF
Nambariwa (168) CD39, Sio VIT (IS)
Namen (137) CD1, Nimi ERAP
Nanda (89) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Nandalamen (169) CD1, Gusan ERAP
Nandong [Loplop] (117) CD40, Timbe (North) WHF
Nanduo [Ngânduo] (339) CD48, Kâte (Parec, extinct and Wamorâ) WHF
Naramonke (319) CD6 (repeated listing; see Narumonke)
Naratumwa [Ngarotumoa] (403) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Nariawang [Ngariawan] (194) CD29, Ngariawan ADZ
Naruboin [Ngaruboin] (177) CD30, Adzera (Ongac) ADZ
Narumonke [Ngarumangki] (a plantation settlement of people from Urii-West) (250)
CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
Narungkun CD6 (see Narunkun)
Narunkun [Narungkun] (203) CD6, Sirasira ADZ
Narutsaniem [Ngarutsangian] (157) CD34, Adzera (Tsumim) ADZ
Nasawasiang [Ngasawasiang] (179) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Nasingalatu [Ngacsgalatu] (508) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Naute [Nauti] (257) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Naute CD14 (see Naute)
Nawantmaran (120) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Neake CD14 (see Latep)
Neâtnta CD21 (see Nienda)
Nelamdi (265) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Nenaya CD39 (see Nineia)
Nengit (297) CD44, Tobo WHF
Netânta (not in 1973VD) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Ngacsigalatu CD49 (see Nasingalatu)
Ngânduo CD48 (see Nanduo)
Ngarawain CD30 (see Gnarowein)
Ngariawan CD29 (see Nariawang)
Ngarotumo CD32 (see Naratumwa)
Ngarowapum (not in 1973VD) CD34, Adzera (Ngarowapum) ADZ
Ngaruboin CD30 (see Naruboin)
Ngarugemo (not in 1973VD) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Ngarumangki CD1 (see Narumonke)
Ngarutsangian CD34 (see Narutsaniang)
Ngasawampum [Ngasawapum] (426) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Ngasawapum CD6 (see Ngasawampum)
Ngasawasiang CD31 (see Nasawasiang)
Nginsi CD31 (see Ninsi)
Nguzi (193) CD12, Weri KUNI
Nienda [Neâtnta] (302) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Nimâknata CD14 (see Imakanata)
Nimbako (219) CD41, Selepet (North) WHF
Nimbem CD44 (see Tumnang)
Nimea (258) CD1, Nimi ERAP
Nineia [Nenaya] (183) CD39, Nengaya VIT (IS)
Ningiet (106) CD2, Duwet ADZ
Ninsip [Nginsi] (177) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Nonggwolapiyo CD26 (see Nagulatsia)
Nomanene (467) CD45, Burum WHF
Nuknuk (72) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Numbugu (257) CD33, Ufirn GM
Numbut (132) CD43, Burum WHF
Numenri (137) CD4, Mesem WHF
Nunzen CD48 (see Nuzen)
Nuzeen [Nuzen] (95) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Ofofragin CD31 (see Ofofragen)
Ofofragen [Ofofragin] (289) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Oibo [Oipo] (134) CD11, Ghu-Samane BIN
Oipo CD11 (see Oibo)
Oiva (357) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Omala (165) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Ombomân CD41 (see Kondolop)
Omisuian (no pop.) CD30, Wampur ADZ
Omom (184) CD50, Kovai
Onawa (202) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Ong (336) CD30, Adzera (Ongac) ADZ
Ongganke (621) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Opai (142) CD50, Kovai
Orarako (333) CD47, Dedua (North) EHF and Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Orin (258) CD2, Nuk (North) ERAP
Oropot (203) CD50, Kovai
Orori [Ururi] (189) CD31, Adzera (Adzac) ADZ

Otete CD23 (see Otetei)
Otetei [Otetei] (311) CD23, Agaataha ANGAN
Owa'yopo CD27 (see Awai'eapa)
Owongai (147) CD40, Kovai
Pafiou [Kwafiou] (155) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF

Paiawa CD9 (see Paiewa)
Paiawa [Paiawa] (274) CD9, Guhu-Samane BIN
Paiwini (327) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Pakaö CD12 (see Laurepo)
Pakhe'a CD21 (see Bakia)

Pamarabos (298) CD18, Mumeng (Zenag) BUANG
Pangapu (286) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Pangiogi CD24 (see Paniogi)
Pangiogi [Pangiogi] (190) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Pararoa [Patatowa] (179) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN

Päsähe'a CD22 (see Passaia)
Passaia [Päsähe'a] (279) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Patängahawa CD14 (see Plenkawe)
Patätowa CD14 (see Pararoa)
Patep I [Xahbuhu] (476) CD18, Mumeng (Patep) BUANG
Patep II [Mahomba] (326) CD18, Mumeng (Patep) BUANG
Pauamanga [Pa'wamanqa] (168) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Paukuanga CD46 (see Paukwanga)
Paukwanga [Paukuanga] (112) CD46, Nomu WHF
Pa'wamanqa CD20 (see Pauamanga)

Pawum CD40 (see Pobung)
Peäsu CD21 (see Peisu)
Peawa [Piyäwa] (214) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Peila [Peiqira] (348) CD12, Guhu-Samane BIN
Peiqira CD12 (see Peila)

Peisu [Peäsu] (266) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Peiwi (location uncertain) (235) CD26, Menya ANGAN
Pekapoinyi [Pekapoinyi] (180) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Pelenkwa (237) CD18, Mumeng (Kumalu) BUANG
Pema (272) CD10, Mawae BIN

Pendeng (censused with Satop; not in 1973VD) CD39, Selepet (North) WHF
Pepekani [Pepekne] (440) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Pepekne CD17 (see Pepekani)
Perakles (415) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Pesen (101) CD7, Silisili ADZ

Pilimung (404) CD16, Yamp HOTE
Pinamanga [Pingamanga] (116) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Pinang (163) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Pindiu (208) CD45, Kube (kurungtufu) EHF
Pingamanga CD22 (see Pinamanga)
Pit (not in 1973VD) CD49, Komutu URUWA
Piu (130) CD19, Piu BUANG
Plung (71) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Piwi (233) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Piyawa CD21 (see Peawa)
Plenkawe [Patangahawa] (127) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Pobung [Pavum] (228) CD40, Timbe (Central - sub-dialect) WHF
Podzorong (376) CD44, Tobo WHF
Poiyu [Puwaya] (577) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Ponkwe CD27 (see Forno)
Popoi (301) CD10, Zia BIN
Pose (127) CD9, Yekora BIN
Puguap (138) CD30, Adzera (Guruf) ADZ
Pukpuk (118) CD29, Sirasira ADZ
Puleng (165) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Pupuf (166) CD2, Nakama (South) ERAP
Puran CD36 (see Forno)
Puwaya CD21 (see Poiyu)
Wiagna (101) (site now abandoned; absorbed by Gwambongwak CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Qainampa CD21 (see Kainamba)
Qaitongota'a CD22 (see Kaitong'ata)
Qaro CD12 (see Aro)
Qasama CD12 (see Asama)
Qau CD12 (see Au)
Qawamanga CD14 (see Kaumanga)
Qoamitwa CD22 (see Kwadawati)
Qoatnghe'a CD22 (see Kwadungwi)
Qookoe'a CD22 (see Koki)
Qomakaqoata CD22 (see Komagowatta)
Qopakini CD22 (see Kobakini)
Qotha'o CD22 (see Korteio)
Ragadumpiat [Ragidumpiat] (259) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Ragiampoon [Ragiampun] (330) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Ragiampun CD32 (see Ragiampoon)
Ragidumpiat CD31 (see Ragadumpiat)
Ragigumpuan CD32 (see Wankung II)
Raginam (335) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Ragis CD17 (see Lagis)
Ragitsaria (493) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Ragitsuman CD32 (see Ragitsumang)
Ragitsumang [Ragitsuman] (314) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Rangkuam CD33 (see Lankuam)
Rarabo [Rarapo] (54) CD12, Kunimaipa and Weri KUNI
Rarapo CD12 (see Rarabo)
Rari [Rarii] (190) CD17, Mapos (Mambump) BUANG
Rarii CD17 (see Rari)
Rearagudzun (censused with Sangan; not in 1973VD) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Rebafu (348) CD47, Dedua (North) EHF and Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Ririwo (203) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Roinji (83) CD39, Roinji VIT (IS)
Romarom CD17 (see Lomalom)
Rua (152) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Ruarepo CD12 (see Laurepo)
Rumpa (101) CD33, Wasembo PIH
Saba [Saka] (132) CD12, Ghuu-Samane BIN
Sadau (344) CD2, Numanggang (East) ERAP
Safifi [Sâfiji] (190) CD48, Mape (Nigâc) EHF
Sâfifi CD48 (see Safifi)
Sagaiyo [Sèhayo] (460) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Sagiro CD43 (see Simbeng)
Sagge CD17 (see Sinagei)
Sagwe'mofe CD27 (see Sawetmove)
Saiko (184) CD12, Kunimaipa KUNI
Saisewa CD44 (see Tumnang)
Saka CD12 (see Saba)
Sakalan (370) CD3, Nabak WHF
Sakar (205) CD50, Mangap VIT (IS)
Salaboran (52) CD50, Mutu VIT (IS)
Salus (271) CD8, Kela VIT (HG)
Samang-Gwepa [Sämamnkoepa]
Samantiki (379) CD48, Mape (West) EHF
Samanzing (575) CD3, Mesem (influenced by Nabak) WHF
Samaran (219) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Sambangan (555) CD40, Timbe (South) and Komba (Border) WHF
Sambe (133) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Sambiang (96) CD48, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Sambinong CD44 (see Satneng)
Sambio (633) CD19, Kapin BUANG
Sambore CD42 (see Sambori)
Sambori [Sambore] (168) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Sambue [Sambuen] (511) CD3, Nabak WHF
Sambuen CD3 (see Sambue)
Samep (169) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Samura (88) CD33, Ufim GM
Sananga (138) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Sanaronong (78) CD43, Burum (influenced by Kosorong) WHF
Sangan (409) (includes Rearagudzun) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Sangas (380) CD18, Manga BUANG
Sanghu CD5 (see Buharu)
Sânggin CD40 (see Songgin)
Sangkia (not in 1973VD) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Sangurak (126) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Sanon (256) CD42, Komba (West) WHF
Sanpanam [Bukum] (59) CD50, Barim (some Kovai and Mutu) VIT (IS)
Sapa (413) CD10, Yekora BIN
Sapâ'ânta CD14 (see Sepanda)
Sape (270) CD42, Komba (West) WHF
Sapmanga (121) CD38, Yau URUWA
Sasawalen CD3 (see Misalambaman)
Satkwak CD42 (see Satwag)
Satneng (388) (includes Sambinong) CD44, Yaknge WHF
Satop (521) (includes Pendeng) CD39, Selepet (North) WHF
Satwag [Satkwak] (181) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Sauf (not in 1973VD) CD31, Adzera (Tsumim) ADZ
Sauk (413) CD1, Sauk ERAP
Saum CD29 (see Som)
Saune [Sàune] (208) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Sàune CD42 (see Saune)
Saureli [Saurere] (108) CD12, Kunimaipa KUNI
Saurere CD12 (see Saureli)
Sauroan CD31 (see Kaiapit)
Sawetmove [Sagwe'mo] (154) CD27, Safeyoka (Polìmaso) ANGAN
Sebulek CD17 (see Chimbulok)
Sedema (187) CD11, Guhu-Samane BIN
Se'engaban [Seengaban] (154) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Seengaban CD36 (see Se'engaban)
Sénayo CD17 (see Sagaiyo)
Selebop [Bulu] (128) CD16, Misim HOTE
Selepet (457) CD31, Selepet (South) WHF
Selimbeng (159) CD43, Burum WHF
Semgeta (171) CD43, Burum WHF
Sepanda [Sapà'ánta] (200) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtau) ANGAN
Seperagaman [Seperagambeng] (418) CD3, Nabak WHF
Seperagambeng CD3 (see Seperagaman)
Serabo (212) CD2, Numanggang (East) ERAP
Sesere [Seseri] (83) CD27, Safeyoka (Wojokeso) ANGAN
Seyuggee CD17 (see Siyugei)
Shonhau (381) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtau) ANGAN
Siaga (250) CD28, Waffa EF
Sialum (368) CD46, Sialum WHF
Siang (23) CD40, Komutu URAWA
Siapan (censused with Dengalu) CD14, Mumeng (Patep) BUANG
Siara (200) CD6, Urii (West) ERAP
Siats [Tsiats] (121) CD30, Adzera (Guruf) ADZ
Sikam (334) CD42, Komba (West-Central) WHF
Sikekea CD46 (see Sikikia)
Sikeran [Sikeren] (128) CD2, Nakama (North) ERAP
Sikikia [Sikekea] (270) CD46, Nomu and Ono (Amugen) WHF
Sikong I CD24 (see Sikwong I)
Sikong II CD24 (see Sikwong II)
Sikwong I [Sikong I] (150) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Sikwong II [Sikong II] (174) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Silemanau CD45 (see Silimana)
Sililio (198) CD48, Kàte (Parec extinct, now Wemo) EHF
Silimana [Silemanau] (282) CD45, Kube (Yoanggeng) EHF
Silimbang [Silimbeng] (237) CD3, Nabak WHF
Silimbeng CD3 (see Silimbang)
Silisili CD7 (see Tsile Tsiile)
Sim (hamlet of Sumu) CD12, Weri KUNI
Simbang (273) CD49, Yabim VIT (HG)
Simbeng (including Sagiro) (285) CD43, Burum WHF
Sinagei (this village has relocated nearby at Saggee) (220) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Sindamon (44) CD38, Yau URUWA
Singas (140) CD30, Adzera (Ongac) ADZ
Singei'apa (394) CD27, Menya ANGAN
Singitsrumpun [Tsangitsrumpun] (180) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Singorokai [Singorakai] (census includes Bukara) (190) CD39, Malasanga (Singorakai) VIT (IS)
Sini (167) CD12, Kunimapia and Weri KUNI
Sintogoro (169) CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
Sio I (includes Basakalo, Laelo, Balambu) (937) CD39, Sio VIT (IS)
SIO II [Lambutina] (669) CD39, Sio VIT (IS)
Sipa [Sip] (68) CD12, Weri and Kunimaipa KUNI
Sipoma (270) CD9, Numbami VIT (HG)
Sirasira (98) CD29, Sirasira ADZ
Sisi (133) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Sitalen CD3 (see Zitari)
Siu (349) CD10, Zia BIN
Siu (266) CD44, Tobo WHF
Siwea (485) CD47, Dedua (North) EHF and Ono (Ziwe) WHF
Siyugei [Seyuggee] (250) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Soana (108) CD1, Numanggang (West) ERAP
Sokam (251) CD2 Nakama (North) ERAP
Sokaneng (176) CD49, Mape (Fukac) EHF
Soleng (censused with Kumukio) CD46, Kumukio WHF
Som [Saum] (182) CD29, Sirasira ADZ
Songgin [Sanggin] (445) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Sonkubing (92) CD1, Urii (West) ERAP
Soopa CD12 (see Sopa)
Sopa [Soopa] (341) CD12, Guhu-Samane BIN and Kunimaipa KUNI
Sorong (400) CD41, Selepet (North) WHF
Sosongingko CD48 (see Sosoninko)
Sosoninko [Sosongingko] (230) CD48, Kâte (Parec extinct, now Wemo) EHF
Soweng (107) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Suat (226) CD35, Wantoat (Arawa) WAN
Suewitne (includes Bu and Wagan) (512) CD44, Yaknge WHF
Sugan (109) CD38, Yau URUWA
Sugu (207) CD1, Numanggang (West) ERAP
Sukurum (179) CD29, Sukurum ADZ
Sumera [Tsumara] (201) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Sumu (includes Sim) (158) CD12, Weri KUNI
Sunde (66) CD40, Komutu URAWA
Tabaigo [Topäiko] (120) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Tabut CD36 (see Taput)
Tagato'a CD13 (see Tekadu)
Taiak (418) CD19, Kapin BUANG
Taigwa (335) CD27, Menya ANGAN
Takngawe CD42 (see Tauknawe)
Takop (232) CD40, Timbe (Central) WHF
Tali [Dalec] (201) CD6, Bukawac VIT (HG)
Tamigidu CD5 (see Tamigudu)
Tamigudu [Tamigidu] (545) CD5, Tami VIT (IS)
Tamoi (476) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Tangiawa [Tankisawa] (79) CD20, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Tangondia [Tankointiya] (96) CD20, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Tangwenta (91) CD35, Wantoat (Arawa) WAN
Tankisawa CD20 (see Tangiawa)
Tankointiya CD20 (see Tangondia)
Tanpendonggen (not in 1973VD) (43) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Tapakanantu (197) CD28, Safeyoka (Wojokeso) ANGAN
Taput [Tabut] (119) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Tararan CD6 (see Tereran)
Tarawe (410) CD50, Kovai
Tareko (248) CD48, Kâte (Wemo) EHF
Tari (154) CD34, Adzera (Yarus) ADZ
Tatagatita'a CD22 (see Kanaikaimang'ga)
Taufmura CD34 (see Tofmora)
Tauknawe [Takngawe] (403) CD42, Komba (East) WHF
Taupa (119) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Tauris (415) CD13, Weri KUNI
Tauvani (112) CD20, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Tawa (not in 1973VD) CD21, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Tawât CD39 (see Towat)
Tekadu [Tagoto'a] (246) CD13, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Tengama [Tenkama] (264) CD21, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Tenkama CD21 (see Tengama)
Tereran [Tararan] (213) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Tiba CD12 (see Tiwa)
Tidaura [Tidzaura] (197) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Tidzaura CD12 (see Tidaura)
Tigedu [Tigedu] (103) CD49, Bukawac VIT (HG)
Tigeleng CD6 (see Tikeling)
Tigedu CD49 (see Tigedu)
Tikeleng [Tigeleng] (233) CD6, Bukawac VIT (HG)
Timanigosa CD12 (see Timinagosa)
Timinagosa [Timanigosa] (220) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Timini [Tondema] (280) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Timowân CD40 (see Timowong)
Timowong [Timowân] (260) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Tinibi CD1 (see Tinipi)
Tinipi [Tinibi] (170) CD1, Uriii (East) ERAP
Tipsit (716) CD41, Komba (Border) WHF
Tiren [Tireng] (227) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufu) EHF
Tireng CD45 (see Tiren)
Tirimara (207) CD48, Kâte (Wano) EHF
Titauwowi [Titawahe'a] (149) CD22, Hamtaï (Hamtaï) ANGAN
Titawahe'a CD22 (see Titauwowi)
Tiwa [Tiba] (108) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Tiwi (244) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Tofmora [Taufmura] (306) CD34, Adzera (Ngarowapum) ADZ
Tokanen (290) CD17, Manga BUANG
Tondema CD18 (see Timini)
Tonggwano CD27 (see Itonggwana)
Tontame'a CD14 (see Totomia)
Topâiko CD21 (see Tabaigo)
Tori (118) CD13, Weri KUNI
Torowa (329) CD1, Uriii (East) ERAP
Totomia [Tontame'a] (107) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Towangala (205) CD18, Mumeng (Yanta) BUANG
Towat [Tawât] (136) CD39, Timbe (Central) WHF
Tsafats CD34 (see Gainarun)
Tsakrak (not in 1973 VD) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Tsewi (named as Arifogo in 1973 VD; combined in census with Uyaknji) (336) CD27, Yagwoia ANGAN
Tsiats CD30 (see Siats)
Tsile Tsile [Silisili] (226) CD7, Silisili ADZ
Tsingitsrumpun CD34 (see Singitsrumpun)
Tsinqangogwi [Cînjangîgwî] (this name represents two population groups - the
hamlet of Yayoponjo (46) and the village of Yapwanya (100) Safeyoka (Polîmaso)
ANGAN
Tsuagin ji CD27, Yagwoia ANGAN
Tsumanggurun CD31 (see Zumangorum)
Tsumara CD34 (see Sumera)
Tsumim CD31 (see Zumin)
Tuam (542) CD50, Mutu VIT (IS)
Tuapai'are (260) CD27, Menya ANGAN
Tukwadaka CD36 (see Kwanda)
Tukwambet (312) CD3, Nabak WHF
Tul (219) CD50, Lokep VIT (IS)
Tumbuna (280) CD28, Waffa EF
Tumang (includes Mamaram, Saisewa and Nimbe) (504) CD44, Yaknje WHF
Tumun CD40 (see Tumung)
Tumung [Tumun] (266) CD40, Timbe (South) WHF
Tunye (207) CD46, Ono (Ziwe) EHF
Turu (not in 1973 VD) CD47, Dedua (South) EHF
Tuwep (271) CD3, Nabak WHF
Ubaneng (483) CD43, Burum WHF
Ukilim (170) CD5, Bukauac VIT (IS)
Uligidu CD5 (see Ulugudu)
Ulugudu [Ulugidu] (199) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Uluo CD48 (see Uluor)
Uluor [Uluo] (164) CD48, Kâte (Wamorâ) EHF
Umba (301) CD27, Safeyoka (Polîmaso) ANGAN
Umbi-Abon [Umbiabun] (183) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Umbiabun CD36 (see Umbi-Abon)
Umum [Kambuk] (358) CD42, Komba (West-Central) WHF
Ukangk CD28 (see Unank)
Unank [Unangk] (no pop.) CD28, Unank ADZ
Ungsesu (308) CD45, Kube (Kurungtufo) EHF
Uningutsung [Uninggudzun] (299) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Uninggudzun CD32 (see Uningutsung)
Ununu (476) CD42, Komba (West-Central) WHF
Upat (333) CD41, Komba (Border) WHF
Upuporo (84) CD11, Gahu-Samane BIN
Urint (50) CD28, Waffa EF
Urir CD31 (see Uyiriri)
Usop (not in 1973VD) CD1, Uuri (West) ERAP
Uyaiwato CD21 (see Uyeiuta-Wandi)
Uyaknji (named as Arifogo in 1973VD; censused with Tsewi) CD27, Yagwoia ANGAN
Uyam (126) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Uyanget [Uyanget] (216) CD37, Irumu WAN
Uyanget CD37 (see Uyanget)
Uyeiuta-Wandi [Uyeiuta and Wanthi] (two separate villages) (272) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Uyeki (location uncertain) (375) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Vagau (Yahoo) (300?) CD17, Mapos (Mapos) BUANG
Vahoo CD17 (see Vagau)
Vewev CD17 (see Bugwev)
Vivivixa CD18 (see Mwanyung)
Wa'ak (unidentified) CD36, Wantoat (?) WAN
Waaparinhira CD23 (see Waparinhira)
Wabajika CD27 (see Wabivika)
Wabazeira (226) CD9, Suen BIN
Wabivika [Wabajika, Wapocika] (138) CD27, Safeyoka (Pollmaso) ANGAN
Wafibampun (300) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Wafokopo CD27 (see Wakopa)
Wagan CD44 (see Suewitne)
Wagan (301) CD6, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Waganlulu CD5 (see Waganlulu)
Waganlulu [Waganglulu] (189) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Waiganda [Wekanta] (92) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Waimpokini CD20 (see Wambogini)
Wainsoduna (110) CD10, Zia BIN
Waipali (236) CD8, Kaiwa VIT (HG)
Waitsuara (145) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Wakaia I [Bakadza I] (323) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Wakaia II [Bakadza II] (113) CD12, Gahu-Samane BIN
Wakop (240) CD8, Hote HOTE
Wakopa [Wafokopo] (no pop.) CD27, Yagwoia ANGAN
Walikuya (258) CD36, Yagawak WAN
Walingai (157) CD47, Migabac (North) EHF
Walokli CD26 (see Gwallik)
Wambapaia (44) CD13, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Wambogini [Waimpokini] (47) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Wampan CD7 (see Dunungtung)
Wampangan (275) CD2, Nek (West) ERAP
Wamped CD6 (see Wampit)
Wampit [Wamped] (501) CD6, Wampar ADZ
Wampa CD31 (see Wampus)
Wampua [Wampa] (236) CD31, Adzera (Adzrac) ADZ
Wampul [Wampur] CD30 (see Wompul)
Wampur CD30 (see Wompul)
Wamuki (232) CD44, Kosorong EHF
Wanam [Wanam] (127) CD42, Komba (Central) WHF
Wanam (143) CD49, Tami VIT (IS)
Wandot CD36 (see Wantoat)
Wandi [Wántí] (132) CD31, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Wandini [Wántíni] (143) CD14, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Wandokai (264) CD47, Momare EHF
Wandumi (202) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Wangat CD29 (see Wongat)
Wangini [Wangini] (157) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Wangkung I CD32 (see Wankung I)
Wangkung II CD32 (see Wankung II)
Wankung I [Wangkung] (408) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Wankung II [Ragigumpuan] (286) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Wangini CD21 (see Wangini)
Wantep CD7 (see Mongamu)
Wántí CD31 (see Wandi)
Wántíni CD14 (see Wandini)
Wantoat [Wandot] (227) CD36, Wantoat (Central) WAN
Wap (243) CD41, Selepet (North) WHF
Wapa (193) CD21, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Wapalala [Waaparihira] (163) CD23, Agaataha ANGAN
Wapiakamaga [Wopiyokamogwi] (91) CD24, Menya and a few Kamasa ANGAN
Wapocika CD27 (see Wabivika)
Waran (490) CD42, Komba (Central) EHF
Wararais (not in 1973VD) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Warasek (not in 1973VD) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Waraum CD29 (see Warom)
Wara-wapi CD24 (see Wotawopi)
Waritsian (467) CD32, Adzera (Amari) ADZ
Warom [Waraum] (85) CD29, Sukurum ADZ
Wasin (133) CD2, Nakama (South) ERAP
Watama (326) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Waugagonga (152) CD24 (moved to join Waitsuara, now a vacant site), Menya ANGAN
Wauit CD39 (see Wavet)
Wauwoga (178) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Wawet (misprinted as Wauit) (374) CD39, Timbe (Central) WHF
Wek ae [Weke] (271) CD31, Selepet (South) WHF
Wekänta CD14 (see Waiganda)
Weke CD41 (see Wek ae)
Weleki CD39 (see Weliki)
Weliki [Weliki] (127) CD39, Weleki URUWA
Welivel Primary School (censused with Malasanga) CD39, Malasanga (Malasanga) VIT (IS)
Wengia [Winkiya] (218) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Werewere [Worewere] (236) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Wesalem CD28 (see Gwasiram)
Wetna [Wetnga] (232) CD46, Ono (Amugen) WHF
Wetnga CD46 (see Wetna)
Wiakopa (166) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Wiama (272) CD25, Menya ANGAN
Widelu CD5 (see Wideru)
Wideru [Widelu] (345) CD5, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Wij CD17 (see Dawong)
Windowi [Wintoe] (209) CD22, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Winima (146) CD15, Biangai KUNI
Winkiya CD22 (see Wengia)
Wintoe CD22 (see Windowi)
Wisi (216) CD12, Weri KUNI
Wolokuyana CD26 (see Wolussana)
Wolussana [Wolokuyana] (153) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Womasu (49) CD8, Bukauac VIT (HG)
Wome CD24 (see Womei)
Womei [Wome] (207) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Wompul [Wampur] (205) CD30, Wampur ADZ
Wonangapali CD26 (see Wunungapan)
Wonem'meny (191) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Wongat [Wangat] (173) CD29, Ngariawan ADZ
Wopiyokamogwi CD24 (see Wapiakamaga)
Worewere CD15 (see Werewere)
Worin (265) CD38, Yau URUWA
Wotawopi [Wara-wapi] (198) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Wowas (115) CD7, Dangal ADZ
Wudjini (116) CD13, Weri KUNI
Wudzi (23) CD12, Weri KUNI
Wunungapan [Wonangapali] (242) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Wuruf (73) CD7, Silisili ADZ
Wuwu (234) CD10, Zia BIN
Xahibuhu CD18 (see Patep I)
Yadzing CD30 (see Yatsing)
Yaga (179) CD50, Mangap VIT (IS)
Yagepa (194) CD24, Menya ANGAN
Yagoini [Yakoini] (89) CD20, Hamtai (Hamtai) ANGAN
Yakana (151) CD26, Yagwoia ANGAN
Yakoini CD20 (see Yagoini)
Yakop (684) CD40, Timbe (Central-divergent) WHF
Yąkopa'i'ya CD22 (see Iagobei)
Yakwac CD45 (see Bwakugu)
Yakwoi (67) CD20, Menya ANGAN
Yalu (542) CD6, Yalu ADZ
Yalumbang (217) CD3, Nabak WHF
Yâmaiya CD22 (see Yamowyia)
Yamapa (157) CD24 (moved to join Womei, now a vacant site), Menya ANGAN
Yamazako [Yomonzoko, Yomozoko] (266) CD47, Dedua (North) EHF
Yambang CD48 (see Yombong)
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6. MAPS

The availability of adequate maps indicating villages and connecting trails is frequently dependent upon the mapping skills and adventurism of the local patrol officers. Due to the efforts of very capable and energetic officers, some administrative offices have excellent maps with appended advice on trail conditions and walking times between villages. In some offices such observations are kept on file with the patrol reports. For the researcher who is planning a cross-country trek it is always useful to know that two adjacent villages may be separated by a gorge three thousand feet deep which takes six hours to cross.

The map included here is regarded as highly reliable with respect to the actual information shown. Because of the shifting nature of the population with constant fragmentation and realignment of hamlets and villages, any provincial map reflecting local population patterns would be at least partially out of date before it got to press.

The purpose of this map, therefore, is to give the prospective researcher a general orientation for any particular area which would be useful in beginning fieldwork. The researcher should expect to refine the maps with regard to local detail.
In order to minimise errors the map has been sent for comment to the following researchers and missionaries, and I am grateful for their cooperation. In most cases the map was adapted from local patrol maps so further checks were not made with local government officers.

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In addition Mr K. Zwanzger has extensively patrolled the Huon Peninsula and Menyamya District and his maps have been regarded as definitive for most of these regions.
NOTES

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