

'ŵnkôide--well, 'ŵnkôide means "ankle". And 'ŵnkŵn means "trail him."

Almost the same.

(Well, could you say 'ŵnkô.de ?)

That's just a name on the end of it (referring, probably, to a suffix, -de ).

Just like you say "Johnson"--you got to put the "John" in there to finish it.

Johnson. 'ŵkô.de --that's the whole sentence, the whole name. See, they cut that last part off and that's what spoils the name.

(So 'ŵnkô. and 'ŵnkô.de are the same?)

Yeah, they're the same.

(And 'ŵnkôide --)

'ŵnkôide is a different person and different way. Different word.

(Was 'ŵnkô a captive?)

He was a captured Kiowa. That was Zola Ahtone's great-grandpa. And Eva Ahtone--"grandpa", they called him. Because Eva and Zola's grandma's sister married 'ŵnkôide . Yeah, he's the one we call "Ankle" Aunkoy. 'ŵnkôide means "around the ankle." And the white people lots of times just call him "Ankle." I have a letter from a lady in Minnesota who wanted to get the correction on that.

(Now this man, 'ŵnkô., that made the calendar--does he have any descendants today?)

Yeah.

(How do they spell their name today?)

They spell it in two different ways. I'll give it to you, how they spell it.

(writes down the spellings), U-n-k-o-e-t-y, -O-n-c-o, and O-n-k-o.)

(Now this 'aengu (Aunquoe)--what does that mean?)

'aengu -- I'm going to put it this way. (Writes down "A-n-q-o-t-y") 'aengute

That's another name that's been changed by white people. I think originally