

nəbɛ si.wɔ. Directly. But if I'm referring to him to a second party I'd call him nəbɛ si.bæhae and then I'd call his individual name, whatever his name would be.

(What about your father's mother?)

The same as my grandma.

(And what was that?)

newɔ, when I'm addressing her--when I'm referring to her to a second party, I say nei.bæhae. Now in those days a man had several wives. I'd call them--my father's wives besides my own mother neinɔ. -- Plural would be

neinɔ.nɔ' When I'm referring to a second party I call them neinɔ.nɔ'

(Wait a minute--this neinɔ.nɔ' --is that the plural?)

Plural, yes.

(And what if your father just had one other wife besides your mother, how would you refer to her?)

Well, I'd call her by--just like my mother, only I'd refer to her by her individual name, to distinguish her from my own mother. And in addressing or referring to my father's (father's) or mother's fathers' wives--my grandfathers' wives--I think I mentioned it-- nei.wɔhɔ'ɔ'

(Wait a minute--the wives of your father's father?)

Yes. Or the aunts of my mother. They're just the same as my own grandmas.

If my grandfather had several wives, on my father's side, paternally and maternally, they're just the same as my own grandmas. Only I'd say it in the plural when I refer to them.

(Would you say it again?)

nei.wɔhɔ'ɔ'

(Bittle: Would you say it once more, Jess?)

nei.wɔxɔ'ɔ'