(What if your brother had more than one wife and you were referring to like two wives or three wives?)

neiθɛ bihωꞌ   Did you know the Comanches still practice plural wifery? They try to practice it on me one time. I was living with a Comanche girl there one time that had one or two sisters. "No," I said, "I don't want to marry all these sisters!" Of course, this is by common law, you know. But I took out of there right soon after that when I knew that they practice that. I'd have to herd three or four families' herds of horses--

(The way you'd refer to your brother's wife--would it make any difference if it was your older brother's wife or younger brother's wife?)

No, it don't make any difference--it's the same.

(What about your sister's husband--how would you refer to him?)

Well, I'd take him as just my own-- ＼neyωω   or yω.

(Would you say that first one again?)

neyωω   Even when I'm addressing directly, I'd either refer to him as yω. or neyωω

(What's the difference between yω. and neyωω ?)

There's no difference--that's just the terms that they use. If I'm very intimate with him, I call him yω. But if he's my woman cousin's husband, or one brother-in-law that I wasn't very close with--only occasions when I call him, I use / yω. --neyωω   (I think he means he'd use the latter term.--jj)

(What if you're talking about your sister's husband to someone else, how would you refer to him?)

Same-- neyωω

(Bittle: That's the same word you use for your father's sister's husband, isn't it?)