

No reason for it. Oh, they adress them--like if he's not in the tent but out among men, she'll call him out by his individual name--whatever his name is. But otherwise, in the family, his name is never used by his wife.

(Bittle: Could I hear that short one again--that naehae) naehae' -- N-A-A. Curve over the "A".

(I think we got terms for Brother's wife and wife's sister yesterday, but I think it might make a difference if it's a husband speaking or a wife speaking. Jess, if it's a woman, and she's talking about her brother's wife, how would she address him?)

Well, you mean how she would address?

(Yes, if she was talking like to him, how would she call her brother's wife?)

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(Would you say that again?)

n w to' u That means her sister-in-law.

(Would she use that term when she's talking directly to him?)

Yes, she's use that. And the same term applies to her girl chum or her friend--that's a girl speaking-- n w to' u Same thing applies there. Either direct or to second person.

(Bittle: What is she's talking about her brother's wife? To her brother or somebody else?)

Same thing applies. Same term applies. Also to a chum or a friend.

(What if a woman is talking about her husband's sister--how would she refer to him?)