

(Bittle: Yeah. This ne.θ[!]ε[!]bi is a non-vocative. And the ne.θ[!]ω[!]b[!]ω --that's the one when you talk directly to them--)

Yeah. Yeah.

(Bittle: --but we picked that up yesterday, and he's given us ne.θ[!]ε[!]bi first, and then he said, no, when you talk right to them you say ne.θ[!]ω[!]b[!]ω That's where I remembered ne.θ[!]ε[!]bi

Yeah, I think that takes care of the in-laws. Have we got male and female speaking for everything?)

(I think so, and we haven't got any parent-in-law yet, and we still haven't got the descendants--sons and daughters--)

There's another term--another term when you're addressing your sister-in-law--or a girl addressing her brother-in-law. That means "ugly". When a man's addressing his sister-in-law, or a girl her brother-in-law, they call them "ugly." "Hey, ugly!"

-- w[!]ω[!]x[!]e[!]

(Would you say that one again?)

w[!]ω[!]x[!]e[!] -- w[!]ω[!]x[!]e[!] The same term applies to a man addressing his niece. That same applies to his niece.

(Could a woman ever use that?)

Oh, yes, she could use that to her brother-in-law or her nephew-- boy nephew--a brother's child--child of her brother.

(What about father-in-law--how would a man address his wife's father?)

Well, you mean how would a man address his father-in-law?

(Yes.)

n[!]ε[!]si[!]ε[!] They can also use that same term to talk to a second party, when you're speaking of your father-in-law. n[!]ε[!]si[!]ε[!]

--nae -- si-- εae