

niin^hn. That's the separate name. But in connection with peyote tipis they say h^h(^ω)h^yω.x^un^ωk^ωs -- -n^ωk^ωs (Last sound here is hard to understand.) means another name of a tipi.

(What was the first word for tipi?)

niin^hn --that's a separate name for a tipi.

(And the other word?)

h^hh^yω.x^un^ωk^ωs -- -n^ωk^ωs--that's a compound word of "peyote lodge." h^hk^ωs that's just a separate word from whatever the tipi may be used for.

(How would you just say "peyote" by itself?)

h^h(^ω)h^yω.x --"cactus" or "briar." h^hh^yω.x

(Would you use that word for, say, a prickly pear cactus?)

"Prickly pear" is the same-- h^yω.x^uwiⁿ that's "prickly pear"--ear of cactus. Same thing as briar. Even sandbur or cocklebur. Same as "thorny." Only for cocklebur we have a definite name for cocklebur-- waeniseinaehi^s is "cocklebur." But it's classed as a briar. That's cocklebur..

(Some irrelevant conversation)

ARAPAHO SUN DANCE AND OTHER CEREMONIAL LODGES

(Were there other lodges besides this peyote lodge, or cactus lodge?)

Well, yes. Those openly, publicly conducted--the Sun Dance. There's a lot of prayer in there. In fact, it's a "sacrifice lodge." I can't say too much about it, but from outward appearance it's a sacrifice by one individual--it could be a woman--for her loved one--it might be a boy or girl or mother or father or brother--they sacrifice to fast three days without food and