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PREFACE

The studies which comprise this volume have arisen out of the work of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, and, with one exception, are written by members of that Institute. The majority of the languages dealt with are spoken, and have been studied, within the borders of Brazil, but advantage has also been taken of work done by SIL members in neighboring countries. Within Brazil, SIL members have currently begun work on languages spoken by forty different tribal groups, including representatives of all the major language families. Further published studies resulting from this work will be forthcoming.

The present volume does not attempt a comprehensive description of one language, but presents briefer reports focussing on restricted aspects of a number of languages. The papers were written at different times and places, and reflect differing approaches to linguistic description. Pease and Betts' description of Parintintin phonology was finally polished at the SIL workshop in Belém, February to April, 1968. Taylor and Harrison's paper on Kaiwá is a redraft of one read to the Brazilian Anthropological Association in July of 1963. Harrison's Asurini Morphophonology was submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements for a master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1967.

The content of the papers is varied. 'Parintintin Phonology' provides a brief description of the sound system at all levels, with most detail on nasalization. The treatment is orthodox and handles nasalization from a phonemic point of view. 'Nasalization in Kaiwá', in contrast, deals only with nasalization, and is not closely linked to any one pattern of description either in concept or terminology. Its closest affinity is perhaps with the London school. These two treatments of a feature which is very widespread in Tupi-Guarani languages will be of considerable interest and help to other students of this family. They also provide a contrast in approach which is not without theoretical interest.

'The Morphophonology of Asurini Words' is a generative-transformational description of morphophonology. It is an excellent example of the possibilities, and limitations,

of linguistic description by means of a series of rules. The interest and attention of the reader may well be chiefly in the descriptive technique employed, at least to begin with, and the paper will repay study from this point of view alone. Those already familiar with the technique, or with willingness to master it, will also be grateful for the data provided on another feature common to a number of languages in this family.

'Cocama Clause Types', on the other hand, is a tagmemic study of one aspect of syntax. It deals with surface structure by establishing slots and fillers, and is another good example of the advantages and disadvantages of the descriptive framework chosen. Again, those familiar with the approach will be able to take ready advantage of the data, while those unfamiliar with it must give attention to this first.

It is a pleasure to be able to include in this volume the comparative paper by Miriam Lemle, who is a research student at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, and for whom SIL members have a high regard as a colleague. Her work in bringing together and interpreting the data collected by SIL workers and others is a significant contribution to the comparative field that will be of interest to all Tupinologists, and hopefully will provide a stimulus for further study.

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INTERNAL CLASSIFICATION OF THE TUPI-GUARANI LINGUISTIC FAMILY

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0. Introduction
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2. Phonemic Systems
3. Reconstructed Phonemic System of Proto-Tupi-Guarani
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0. Introduction.¹ It is evident from the most superficial inspection of word lists that there is a remarkable similarity among the nearly forty dialects that constitute the Tupi-Guarani family (geographically the most widely spread of any in South America, with representatives from northern Brazil--the Emerillon on the borders of the territory of Amapá and French Guiana--to the Guarani of Argentina in the south, and from the east coast, where Tupinambá was spoken at the time of the discovery of Brazil, to Peru in the west, where today the Kokama still live). Yet hypotheses of possible subgroups within the family need to be tested. Until a few years ago this would have been impossible because of the lack of descriptive data for most of the languages. Now such material is available thanks to the phonological analyses and the filling out of the "Formulário dos Vocabulários Padrões para Estudos Comparativos Preliminares nas Línguas Indígenas Brasileiras" by linguists of the Summer Institute of Linguistics who are working under contract with the Museu Nacional. This material, now available for comparative purposes, is more reliable than previous material collected without the methodological orientation of modern linguistics.

The present study presents a tentative reconstruction of the phonological system and a restricted portion of the lexicon of Proto-Tupi-Guarani insofar as this has been made possible by the data contained in the copies of the "Formulário Padrão" (which we consider to be reliably filled out) and by data from other sources accessible to us. Based on the reconstruction, a classification is proposed, and then dialects which were not used in establishing the classification are assigned to specific branches.

1. Sources of Data. Some of the vocabulary lists for Tupi-Guarani languages filed in the Linguistics Depart-

ment of the Museu Nacional are incompletely filled out or are not phonemicized. For making the reconstruction it was necessary to select the more complete ones and those that had been phonemicized. The following were selected:

Asurini, collected by Carl H. Harrison, 1960, Posto Trocará, Tocantins River, Pará.

Guajajara, David and Margaret Bendor-Samuel, 1960, Posto Gonçalves Dias, Pindaré-Mirim, Maranhão.

Parintintin, Helen Pease and LaVera Betts, 1962, Canavial, Ipixuna River, Amazonas.

Kamayurá, Carl H. Harrison, 1964, Posto Leonardo Villas Boas, Mato Grosso.

Urubu, James Y. Kakumasu, 1963, Posto Pedro Dantas, Canindé, Maranhão.

Guarani, Edna Aaron, 1966, Posto Laranjeiras do Sul, Paraná.

Kokama, Norma Faust, Ucayali, Marañon, and Amazonas Rivers, Peru.

Other sources used from published material were as follows:

Guarayo. Frei Alfredo Hoeller, O.F.M. Mis. Apco., Guarayo-Deutsches Wörterbuch. Guarayos, Dep. S. Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia. Stuttgart, 1932.

Sirionó. P. Fr. Anselmo Schermair E., Vocabulario Siriono-Castellano. Innsbrucker Beiträge zur Kulturwissenschaft. Innsbrück, 1958. And Perry N. Priest, San Pedro, Departamento Beni, Bolivia, 1960.

Tupinambá. Vocabulário na Língua Brasílica. Second edition, revised and coordinated with Ms. fg. 3144 of the Biblioteca Nacional de Lisboa, by Carlos Drummond. Bulletin no. 137 and 164 of the Serie Etnografia e Tupi Guarani, Faculdade de Filosofia Ciências e Letras of the Universidade de São Paulo, São Paulo, 1953. The phonological analysis is by Aryon dall'Igna Rodrigues, Phonologie der Tupinambá Sprache, doctoral thesis submitted to the University of Hamburg, 1958. Although this is the only one of the languages that is already extinct, it is perhaps the one whose phonemicization is most certain, and we feel that the three centuries that separate it from the other languages do not

invalidate its inclusion in the comparison. Furthermore, there are special reasons for including it to establish its position in the group.

2. Phonemic Systems.²

Asurini: p t k ? y w m n ñ h r

i e i a o

Guajajara: p t k ? c y w m n ñ h r

i e i a o u o

Parintintin: p t k ? č y w m n ñ h r b

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

Kamayurá: p t k ? č y w m n ñ h r

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

Urubu: p t k ? s š y w m n ñ h r

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

Kokama: p t k c č s š y w m n h r

i ü a ī u

Guarani: p t k ? č y w m n ñ h r b

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

Guarayo: p t k ? c č y w m n ñ h r b

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

Sirionó: p t k c s š y m n ñ r b

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

Tupinambá: p t k ? s š y w m n ñ r b

i e i a u o i ē ī ā ū õ

3. Reconstructed Phonemic System of Proto-Tupi-Guarani.

*p Before back rounded *v.

p (As, Gj, Pt, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), h (Km), h, # (Si).
61, 82, 183, 186.

Before *w.

p (Tb), k (As, Ub, Gn, Gy), k, k#, # (Si), h (Km).
9, 70, 119, 157, 173, 191, 206

In other environments.

p (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), h, # (Si).
1, 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 21, 24, 36, 39, 42, 49,
53, 65, 66, 79, 88, 90, 96, 98, 102, 108, 110, 112,
121, 139, 140, 144, 152, 155, 160, 162, 164, 165, 168,
172, 175, 177, 181, 184, 185, 194, 196, 198, 202, 203,
205, 206, 212, 213, 219.

*t Before *i and *ĩ.

t (Pt, Ko, Tb), č (As, Km, Gn, Gy), c (Gj), č, č (Si),
č (Ub). 8, 30, 51, 56, 64, 73, 95, 128, 138, 145,
162.

In other environments.

t (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb). 10, 11,
29, 50, 53, 55, 80, 83, 87, 90, 91, 95, 96, 97, 100,
132, 134, 136, 137, 139, 161, 167, 184, 199, 205, 207,
213.

*k In final position.

k (Gj, Km, Ko, Tb), k, # (Ub), q, # (As, Pt), # (Gn, Gy,
Si). 12, 13, 23, 41, 45, 47, 52, 55, 63, 67, 80, 97,
120, 180, 194, 208.

Before *w.

k (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ko, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), # (Ub). 32,
56, 73, 170, 195, 199. See also sequence *kw.

In other environments.

k (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ko, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), k, č (Ub). 29,
33, 39, 43, 44, 46, 61, 64, 66, 68, 75, 76, 80, 85, 97,

107, 112, 116, 124, 125, 127, 129, 135, 150, 163, 171, 176, 178, 182, 186, 187, 188, 192, 197, 200, 216.

Note the development in Ub of the sequence kw in items 76, 124, and 186 under the influence of a preceding u.

- *? ? (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Tb), ?, # (Gy), # (Ko, Si). 11, 16, 21, 25, 34, 35, 39, 40, 45, 52, 58, 59, 60, 69, 71, 77, 82, 86, 87, 88, 89, 93, 94, 99, 102, 105, 108, 116, 120, 125, 130, 132, 152, 154, 162, 172, 183, 193, 197, 204, 210, 214, 220.
- *c h, # (As, Gj, Pt), h, y, # (Km), s, h, # (Ub), c, č (Ko, Gy), č, # (Gn), s, š (Si, Tb). 13, 31, 62, 63, 83, 84, 85, 93, 95, 98, 100, 106, 111, 113, 115, 118, 122, 130, 140, 144, 147, 168, 175, 195, 200, 203, 210.

- *m In final position.

m (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Tb), ũ# (Gn, Gy, Si). 62, 82, 96, 113, 129, 132, 163.

Before *w.

m (Tb), o (Gn, Gy). 2, 46.

In other environments.

m (all languages). 2, 3, 5, 12, 18, 26, 31, 46, 54, 55, 57, 67, 69, 75, 78, 81, 109, 114, 120, 123, 127, 131, 133, 136, 149, 167, 180, 203.

- *n In final position.

n (As, Gj, Km, Ko, Tb), n, ũ# (Pt, Ub), r, ũ# (Gy), ũ# (Gn, Si). 50, 54, 78, 79, 123, 139, 157, 174, 175, 220.

In other environments.

n (all languages). 20, 24, 48, 55, 108, 120, 127, 131, 143, 149, 151, 185, 189, 218.

- *o o (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Tb), n (Ko), ũ# (Ub, Gn, Gy, Si). 30, 33, 69, 86, 95, 145, 150, 192, 211, 212, 213.

- *y In final position.

y (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Tb), y, #i (Ub, Si), i in monosyllabic words, #i in polysyllabic (Ko). 18, 28, 31, 44, 48, 57, 58, 72, 75, 111, 119, 133, 146, 168, 176, 179, 182, 193.

In other environments.

y (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy), ñ, č (Si). 7, 20, 27, 31, 37, 45, 78, 83, 86, 107, 115, 117, 124, 135, 143, 148, 154, 155, 156, 169, 188, 196, 200, 205. See also *py, 208.

*w As second member of consonant cluster.

w (all languages). 2, 9, 32, 46, 56, 70, 73, 119, 150, 157, 170, 173, 191, 195, 199, 206. See also sequence *kuw, 187.

In other environments.

w (As, Gj, Km, Ub, Gn, Ko, Gy, Tb), nw (Pt), g, k (Si). 43, 68, 148, 158, 179, 190, 211, 220.

*b In final position.

b (Tb), b, # (Pt), p (Km), w, m (As), # after u, w elsewhere (Gj), # (Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Si). 7, 16, 19, 26, 34, 68, 71, 89, 92, 100, 110, 114, 126, 137, 151, 153, 166, 171, 178, 187, 191, 198, 202.

In other environments.

w (As, Gj, Km, Ub, Ko), b (Pt, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb). 15, 23, 28, 44, 47, 67, 90, 100, 103, 128, 132, 145, 146, 159, 180, 201, 207, 209, 210, 216, 217.

*r In final position.

r (Gj, Ub, Ko, Tb), r, # (Pt, Gy), n, r, t (As), t (Km), # (Gn, Si). (Not only should conditions of the alternation n~r~t be reviewed for Asurini, but also its occurrence in the other languages should be investigated. The tentative nature of the grammatical data which we had did not permit a definitive evaluation of the actual situation.) 9, 11, 15, 32, 35, 38, 49, 53, 73, 74, 76, 90, 103, 109, 132, 141, 148, 150, 165, 169, 173, 188, 199, 203, 215.

In other environments.

r (all languages). 27, 31, 46, 60, 63, 81, 87, 93, 99, 104, 107, 114, 142, 156, 158, 159, 164, 165, 182, 185, 191, 195, 212, 221.

*a Preceding a final nasal consonant.

a (Pt, Km, Ko, Tb), a, ã# (Ub), ã# (Gn, Gy, Si), i, o (As), e (Gj). 33, 54, 62, 78, 82, 93, 132, 150, 157, 163, 192, 211, 212, 213. Note also that in Guajajara e occurs in some forms as a reflex of *a preceding a final syllable that contains a nasal vowel or that is closed by a nasal consonant: 54, 95, 129, 131, 182.

Preceding a final y.

a (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), # (Ko), #, o, e (Si). 31, 119, 176, 179.

In other environments.

a (all languages). 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 43, 46, 47, 51, 52, 55, 56, 65, 68, 71, 73, 74, 77, 83, 87, 91, 93, 94, 95, 99, 100, 101, 102, 105, 107, 110, 112, 115, 120, 122, 124, 125, 126, 128, 134, 137, 140, 144, 145, 147, 148, 149, 152, 154, 155, 156, 158, 159, 161, 162, 164, 166, 169, 170, 177, 178, 181, 183, 185, 186, 187, 191, 194, 195, 197, 199, 202, 203, 208. But note # reflex in some Sirionó items preceding a final -?V syllable. 116, 193.

*i Before a final nasal consonant.

i (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Tb), ï# (Gn, Gy), ï#, ï# (Si). 96, 113, 129

In other environments.

Generally i (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), i (Si). 4, 8, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 21, 53, 63, 67, 80, 87, 98, 102, 110, 114, 115, 118, 126, 132, 133, 136, 137, 139, 140, 144, 146, 159, 160, 171, 177, 184, 188, 189, 190, 194, 200, 201, 203, 204, 207, 209, 213, 221. But note unexplained irregularities in 1, 22, 25, 26, 28, 38, 44, 47, 64, 83, 85, 89, 90, 93, 108, 117, 145, 158, 167, 168, 195, 197.

*e Before a final nasal consonant.

e (As, Gj, Km, Tb), ë# (Ub, Gn, Gy, Si), ï# (Pt), ü (Ko). 69, 86, 123, 220.

After *k or *y.

e (As, Gj, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), i (Pt), i (Ko). 31, 76, 86, 200, 205.

In other environments.

Generally e (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), e, i (Ub), ü, i (Ko). 1, 2, 3, 14, 17, 22, 23, 36, 42, 46, 48, 50, 53, 65, 66, 69, 77, 81, 84, 85, 96, 107, 108, 111, 112, 134, 141, 142, 143, 147, 150, 155, 165, 167, 173, 189, 191, 196, 205, 210, 217, 218, 219, 220. But note irregularities in 26, 58, 151, 204, 208, 216.

*i Before a final nasal consonant.

i (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ko, Tb), i# (Ub, Gn, Gy, Si). 30, 79, 95, 145.

In other environments.

Generally i (all languages). 11, 39, 55, 56, 60, 73, 81, 84, 88, 100, 116, 120, 126, 128, 149, 152, 161, 162, 164, 165, 172, 175, 210, 212. But note nasalization of final i following ? in some Tb forms. 39, 88.

*o In final syllable and in penultimate syllable preceding a final syllable with *o.

o (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), a (As), u, ua (Ko). 17, 40, 41, 44, 45, 49, 57, 75, 81, 92, 106, 109, 120, 121, 155, 180, 181.

In other environments.

o (As, Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Tb), u (Gj, Ub, Ko), u, o (Si). 12, 31, 67, 78, 88, 90, 93, 111, 142, 162, 168, 203, 205, 209, 210, 216.

*u Preceding a final nasal consonant.

u (Gj, Pt, Km, Ko, Tb), u, ü# (Ub), ü# (Gn, Gy), o (As), ö# (Si). 50, 139, 174, 175.

In other environments.

u (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), u, o, i (Si), o (As). 7, 24, 25, 27, 29, 59, 61, 66, 68, 82, 89, 97, 100, 103, 104, 110, 122, 124, 127, 130, 135, 144, 151, 152, 153, 156, 165, 169, 178, 179, 183, 184, 186, 188, 190, 196, 207, 215.

*ã Following *Cw.

ã (Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), a (As, Km). 2, 46, 70, 206.

In other environments.

ã (Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), a (Ko), o (As), e (Gj). 24, 72, 98, 108, 135, 167, 182, 185. But note Sirionó ē preceding a final y. 72, 182.

*ĩ ã (Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Tb), i (As, Gj), ē, ī (Si), # (Ub, Ko). 58, 133, 146, 193. Note that examples are few and all precede a final *y.

*ẽ ē (Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), ē, e (Pt, Km, Ub), e (As, Gj), i (Ko). 6, 98, 154, 155, 206, 214, 219.

*í ī (Ub, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), ī, i (Pt, Km), i (As, Ko, Gj). 8, 43, 51, 64, 138, 205.

*õ õ (Pt, Gn, Tb), õ, o (Km), õ, ē (Si), õ, o, ū, u (Ub), o (As, Gj, Gy). 5, 18, 48, 75, 87, 99, 131, 221.

*ū ū (Gn, Gy, Tb), ū, õ (Pt), õ (Km, Si), u (Gj, Ko), o (As). 37, 60, 102, 105, 112, 136, 172.

*kw kw (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), w (Ub), ku (Ko). 32, 56, 73, 170, 195, 199.

*kuw kuw (Tb), kw (all other languages). 68, 187.

*Cu?V and *Ci?V are generally reflected as CwV and CyV in Ko. 152, 162, 183. But note exception in 82.

*V?V in which the vowels are identical is reflected as a single vowel in Ko. 11, 40, 220.

4. Vocabulary List. The reconstructed forms of 221 vocabulary items together with their reflexes in the languages studied are presented below. The gaps that exist are due either to the fact that the item is missing in the original vocabulary list or that the item is not a cognate.

1. *pipe 'to, in' pipe (As, Pt, Gy), pupe (Gj, Km, Tb), ie (Si).
2. *memwā 'accident' menwā (Gn, Gy), etomemwā (Tb).

3. *aemee 'sharp' hoyme (As), hayme (Gj, Pt), aymē (Km, Ub, Gn, Gy), aimin (Ko), himey (Si), aemee (Tb).
4. *i 'water' i (As, Ub, Gy, Tb), ?i (Gj, Km), ihī (Pt), ii (Gn), i (Si).
5. *amō 'some' omo (Gj), amuta (Ub), amōwe (Gn), amo (Gy), amō (Tb).
6. *pē 'align, braid' pē (Pt, Tb), ē (Si).
7. *yub 'yellow' iyuahī (Gj), yup (Km), i'un (Ko), yu (Gn), ēu (Si), yub (Tb). Cf. 188.
8. *apitī 'tie' ?apitī (Pt), apitī (Tb).
9. *pwar 'tie' hwat (Km), pukwar (Ub), kwa (Gn, Gy, Si), pwar (Tb).
10. *ata 'walk' ata (As, Gj, Tb), wata (Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), kwata (Si).
11. *tapi?ir 'tapir' tapi?ira (As), tapi?ir (Gj, Pt, Ub, Tb), tapi?it (Km), tapira (Ko), tapi?i (Gn).
12. *momik 'tighten' mumik (Gj), momi (Gy), mumi (Si), momik (Tb).
13. *picik 'squeeze' pihi (As), pii (Gn), pici (Gy), isi (Si), pisik (Tb).
14. *pe 'that' eope (As), pero (Pt), pe (Gy).
15. *ibirapar 'bow' iwirapar (As), wirapar (Gj), ibirapar (Pt, Tb), iwirapat (Km), irapar (Ub), wirapa (Gn), rapar (Gy), kiraá, raá ngira (Si).
16. *?ib 'tree' iw.a (As), iba (Pt), ?ib (Tb).
*?ib ?a 'fruit' ib.a (Si). Cf. 94.
17. *pepo 'wing' pepa (As), pepo (Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Tb), pipo (ub), püpu (Ko), o (Si).
18. *amōy 'grandfather' amōy (Pt, Tb), tamūy (Ub), amēy (Si).
19. *kab 'fat' kaw (As, Gj), ikab (Pt), ikap (Km), iša (Ub), ikawa (Ko), kab (Tb).
20. *yani 'lard' yani (Gn, Gy, Tb).

21. *pi?á 'stomach, liver' pi?á (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), pia (Ko), ia (Si).
22. *ie 'stomach' herie (Gj), ie (Gn, Gy), r-ie (Si), i?e (Tb).
23. *ebek 'stomach' ewen (As), reben (Pt), cüwüka (Ko).
24. *nupã 'hit' nopo (As), nupã (Pt, Km, Gy, Tb), inupa (Ko), noã (Si).
25. *i?u 'drink' i?o (As), i?u (Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Tb), u?u (Ub), yuti (Ko), iu (Gy, Si).
26. *eimab 'animal' heomaw (As), heremau (Gj), h-iما (Ub, Gn), eimba (Gy), imba (Si), eimbab (Tb).
27. *yuru 'mouth' yoro (As), yuru (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), čuru (Si).
28. *bebíy 'float' wewoy (As), bebuy (Pt, Tb), wewiy (Km), wewi (Ub), bebíy (Gy).
29. *katu 'good' kato (As), katu (Pt, Gj, Km, Ub, Gn, Gi, Tb), katupiri (Gy).
30. *tiŋ 'white' čiŋ (As), ciŋ (Gj, Km), tiŋahĩ (Pt), tinin (Ko), či (Gn, Gy), či (Si), tiŋ (Tb).
31. *yemocaray 'play' yemoaray (As), yemuaray (Gj), yiŋwaray (Pt), yemoray (Gn), yemoecaray (Gy), cemesa'ri ~ čumusari (Si), yemosaray (Tb).
32. *kwar 'hole' kwar (Gy, Tb), kwa (Si).
33. *akan 'head' akiŋ (As), ekeŋ (Gj), akaŋ (Pt, Km, Tb), akä (Ub, Gn, Gy), yaki (Ko), äkī (Si).
34. *?ab 'hair' ?aw (As, Gj), ?ab (Pt, Tb), ?ap (Km), ha (Ub), ca (Ko), ?a (Gn), a (Gy, Si).
35. *?ar 'fall' ?an (As), ?ar (Gj, Ub, Tb), ?a (Pt, Gn), ?at (Km), u'ari (Ko), a (Gy, Si).
36. *pe, ape 'path' pe (As, Gj, Ub), pehe (Pt), tape (Km), pü (Ko), -ape (Gn), ape (Tb).
37. *yü 'field' yü (Pt, Tb).
38. *iar 'canoe' ihar (As, Pt, Gy), iar (Gj), iat (Km),

- yarusu (Ub), *i'ara* (Ko), *iia* (Gn), *i?ar* (Gy, Tb).
39. **kapi?i* 'grass' *kapi?i* (Gj, Ub, Gn, Gy), *kapi?i* (Tb).
40. **o?o* 'meat' *a?aa* (As), *ho?o* (Gj), *a?o* (Km), *o?o* (Ub, Gn, Tb), *u* (Ko), *oo* (Gy, Si).
41. **ok* 'house' *aŋ* (As), *ona* (Pt), *ok* (Km, Ub, Tb), *uka* (Ko), *o* (Gn), *oi ~ oig* (Gy).
42. **pe* 'bark' *pekwer* (Gj, Gy), *ñipe* (Pt), *ipe* (Km), *e, eke* (Si), *ape* (Tb).
43. **kawī* 'corn drink' *kaŋwī* (Pt), *kawī* (Tb).
44. **ibikoy* 'dig' *iwikay* (As), *wikiy* (Gj), *ibikoy* (Pt, Tb), *čiuki* (Ko), *ibikoi* (Si).
45. **yo?ok* 'dig' *yo?ok* (Km, Tb), *yo?o* (Gn), *yoo* (Gy), *čoo* 'remove' (Si).
46. **karamemwā* 'basket' *karameŋwā* (Gn, Gy), *karamemwā* (Tb).
47. **ibak* 'sky' *iwaŋ* (As), *iwak* (Gj, Km), *ibaŋ* (Pt), *iwa* (?) (Ub), *iba* (Gn), *iba* (Si), *ibak* (Tb).
48. **enōy* 'call' *enōy* (Pt, Tb).
49. **por* 'full' *por* (Gj, Tb), *po* (Gy), *o* (Si).
50. **etun* 'smell' *eton* (As), *etun* (Gj, Pt, Km, Tb), *etū* (Ub, Gn, Gy), *etō* (Si).
51. **ati* 'horn' *ači* (As), *ati* (Pt), *ači* (Km, Gy), *aši* (Si).
52. **?ak* 'horn' *?ak* (Gj, Tb), *i?ak* (Km, Ub), *iaka* (Ko), *akwa* (Gn).
53. **piter* 'suck' *piten* (As), *piter* (Gj, Ub, Tb), *pite* (Pt, Gn), *pitet* (Km), *siite* (Si).
54. **aman* 'rain' *amin* (As), *əmən* (Gj), *aman* (Pt, Km, Ub, Tb), *amana* (Ko), *amar* (Gy), *amā* (Si).
55. **tanimuk* 'ashes' *tanimuk* (Gj, Tb), *tanimuŋ* (Pt), *tatimuk* (Ub), *tanimuka* (Ko), *tanimu* (Gn, Gy).
56. **kwati* 'coati' *kwači* (Gy), *kwati* (Tb).

57. *moy 'snake' may (As), moy (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), mui (Ko), mey (Si).
58. *e?iy 'scratch' e?iy (Pt, Tb), i (Si).
59. *?u 'eat' ?o (As), ?u (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Tb), üyu (Ko), u (Gy, Si).
60. *?irü 'companion, brother' ?irü (Pt, Tb), irð 'accompany' (Si).
61. *puku 'long' pokó (As), puku (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), huku (Km), ipukun (Ko), hoko (Si).
62. *cam 'string' topahom (As), ihem (Gj), tupaham (Pt, Km), tipaham (Ub), ičä (Gn), cä (Gy), sã (Si), sam (Tb).
63. *cırı́k 'flow' ırı́k (Gj), čırı́ (Gn), cırı́ (Gy), sırı́ 'move' (Si), sırák (Tb).
64. *kití 'cut' kiči (As), kici (Gj), kití (Pt), kiči (Km), kiči (Gn, Gy), kiši (Si), kití (Tb).
65. *ape 'back' ape (As), ?ape (Km).
66. *kupe 'back' kupe (Gj, Gn, Gy, Tb), kupepiter (Pt), şupe (Ub), yatukupi (Ko).
67. *mobík, mobibík 'sew' miwik (Gj), miwi (Ub), o mo bibi (Gn), mo bibi (Gy), mobibík (Tb).
68. *akakuwab 'grow' akakuwab (Tb).
69. *me?en 'give' me?en (Km, Tb), me?ẽ (Ub, Gn), meẽ (Gy, Si).
70. *pwã 'finger' ikwakiña (As), uã-ẽ 'fingernail' (Si), pwã (Tb). Cf. 206.
71. *?ab 'lie' ?am (As), ?aw (Gj, Km), ?au (Pt).
72. *äy 'tooth' oy (As), iy (Gj), ãy (Pt, Km, Ub, Gy, Tb), ai (Ko), ëy (Si).
73. *kwatiar 'draw' kwačia (Gy), kwatiar (Tb).
74. *ar 'day' ar (As), ?ar (Gj, Tb), ?at (Km), ara (Gn), ar(i) 'sun' (Gy), arð (Si).
75. *moköy 'two' mokoy (As, Gj), moköy (Pt, Km, Ub, Gn,

Si, Tb), mu'kui (Ko).

76. *ker 'sleep' ker (As, Gj, Tb), ki (Pt), ket (Km), ukwer (Ub), ukir̃i (Ko), ke (Gn, Si), k'ẽ (Gy).
77. *a?e 'he' a?e (As, Gj, Km, Ub, Tb), ai (Ko), ha?e (Gn), ae (Gy, Si).
78. *moayan 'push' muyən (Gj), omoayā (Pt), yumuyani (Ko), moayā (Gn), moayāi (Gy), mañā (Si), moayan (Tb).
79. *pin 'rub' pin (As, Km, Tb), pĩ (Gn, Gy), ī (Si).
80. *kitik 'rub' kitin (As), kitik (Gj, Ub, Tb), kiti (Pt, Gn, Gy), giti ~ kiti (Si).
81. *emireko 'wife' (h)emireko (Gj, Km), (h)emirekohẽ (Pt), mirikua (Ko), emireko (Gn, Gy, Tb).
82. *pu?am 'stand' po?om (As), pu?əm (Gj), pu?am (Ub, Tb), ipamawa (Ko), puã (Gn, Gy), uã (Si).
83. *yacitata 'star' yahita'ta (As, Gj), yaitata?i (Pt), yaitata?i (Km), yahirata (Ub), yačitata (Gn), časi-tata (Si), yasi-tata (Tb).
84. *(i)ce 'I' iyee (As), ihe (Gj), iye (Km), ihẽ (Ub), ücü (Ko), čee (Gn), če (Gy), se (Si), (i)še (Tb).
85. *kice 'knife' kihé (As), takihe (Gj), kie (Km), kise (Ub, Tb), kičikira (Ko), kiče (Gn), kice (Gy), kise (Si).
86. *ye?en 'speak' ye?en (As, Gj, Km, Tb), yi?ĩ (?) (Pt), ye?ẽ (Ub), yeẽ (Gy), ñeẽ ~ čeẽ (Si).
87. *?itarõ 'full' ?itarõ (Pt, Tb).
88. *po?i 'thin' ipu?iahia?i (Gj), po?i (Km, Gn, Gy), pu?i (Ub), oi (Si), po?i (Tb).
89. *u?ib 'arrow' o?iw (As), u?iw (Gj), i?ip (Km), 'ua (Ko), u?i (Gn), uhu (Gy), uu (Si), u?ub (Tb).
90. *potir, ibotir 'flower' iwotira (As), putir (Gj, Ub), ibatiri (Pt), ipotit (Km), potir (Gy, Tb), uti (Si).
91. *tata 'fire' tata (As, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), hata (Gj).
92. *ob 'leaf' op (Km), o (Gn, Gy, Si), ob (Tb).

93. *ro?i, ro?ica 'cold' roihì, ro?ioho (As), ruic (Gj), iroti (Pt), iro?ica (Km), risã (Ub), iro?ičã (Gn), roí, roica (Gy), rui (Si), ro?i, ro?isa (Tb).
94. *?a 'fruit' ?a (Gj, Km, Gn, Tb), a (Gy, Si). Cf. 16.
95. *tatatiñ, catatiñ 'smoke' tata-čiñ (As), hëteçin (Gj), tatatiñ (Pt, Tb), tatačiñ (Km), tataši (Ub), tatatini (Ko), tatači (Gn, Gy, Si).
96. *petim 'tobacco' petim (As, Km, Tb), petipiar (Gj), pítim (Ub), pütim (Ko), petí (Gn).
97. *kutuk 'pierce' kotoñ (As), kutuk (Gj, Km, Ub, Tb), kutu (Pt, Gn, Gy), kitika (Ko).
98. *picäpë 'claw' piape (Gj), piäpë (Ub, Gn), picapi (Ko), pisäpë (Tb).
99. *?arõ 'like' ?arõ (Pt, Tb), arõ (Si).
100. *tubicab 'large' tuwiyp (Km), tiha (Ub), tubiča (Gn, Gy), tubišab (Tb).
101. *aba 'man' awace?i (As), awa (Gj), sawa?e (Ub), 'awa (Ko), aba (Gn, Gy, Si, Tb).
102. *ipa?ü 'island' ipa?õ (Pt), ipa?ü (Tb).
103. *bubur 'swell' bubu (Pt), wuwut (Km).
104. *ruru 'swell' iruru (Ko), i-ruru (Gn), ruru (Gy, Si).
105. *pa?ü 'space' pa?õ (Pt), pa?ü (Tb).
106. *co 'go' oho (Gj, Pt, Ub), ucu (Ko), o-o (Gn), co (Gy), so (Si, Tb).
107. *yakare 'alligator' ya'kare (As), yakare (Gj, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), yäkare (Pt), yakari (Ko), nikare (Si).
108. *enipi?ä 'knee' renipi?ä (Pt), cünipa (Ko), renapi?ä (Gn), enípiä (Gy), eniä (Si), enipi?ä (Tb).
109. *momor 'throw' maman (As), momor (Gj, Tb), momo (Pt, Gy, Si), momot (Km), omor (Ub), yumuc (Ko), o-momo (Gn).
110. *ipab, iupab 'lake' ipaw (Gj), iwpap (Km), ipa (Ub), i-upa (Gn), upab (Tb).

111. *yocey, ey, c-ey, yac-ay 'wash' hey (As), yuhey (Gj), pi̯ey (Km), yocey (Gy), yosey (Tb).
112. *ape-kū, kū 'tongue' ko (As), apeku (Gj), kū (Pt, Gy), kō (Km), kumira (Ko), apekū (Gn, Tb), ekō (Si).
113. *cím 'smooth' him (As, Gj, Ub), ihimāhī (Pt), yím (Km), icíman (Ko), číi (Gn), cí (Gy), sím (Tb), í, ší 'rough' (Si).
114. *...mirib 'far' momiri (Gn), amomiri (Gy), wimirib (Tb).
115. *yaci 'moon' yahí (As, Gj, Pt, Ub), yaí (Km), yaci (Ko, Gy), yači (Gn), časi (Si), yasi (Tb).
116. *ka?i 'monkey' 'ka?i (As), ka?i (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Tb), kai (Ko, Gy), ki (Si).
117. *yi 'ax' yi (As, Km, Ko, Gy, Tb), itayi (Gj), yikwa?ri (Pt), yi (?) (Ub).
118. *ci 'mother' híkee (As), hi (Gj), ihē (Pt), i (Km), či (Gn), ci (Gy), si (Si), si (Tb).
119. *pway 'command' kway (Gy), kwa (Si), pway (Tb).
120. *mani?ok 'manioc' mani?an (As), mani?ok (Gj, Ub, Tb), mani?on (Pt), mani?o (Gn), manio (Gy).
121. *po 'hand' pa (As), po (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), pua (Ko), o (Si).
122. *acu 'left hand' (nepo ne)ahur (Gj), aču (Gn), (po)acu (Gy), asu (Tb).
123. *men 'husband' man (As, Gj, Tb), müna (Ko), mē (Gn, Si), mēr (Gy).
124. *yuka 'kill' yoká (As), yuka (Gj, Pt, Km, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), yukwa (Ub), ika / ika (Si).
125. *ka?a 'woods' 'ka?aa (As), ka?a (Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Tb), kaa (Gy), k'aa (Si).
126. *aib, aib (?) 'bad' aí (Km), ahí (Ub), ai (Gy), ay (Si), aib (Tb).
127. *kunumi 'boy' kunu?um (Km), kurumi (Ub), kunumi (Gy), kunumi (Tb).

128. *abati 'corn' awači (As), awaci (Gj, Km), abati (Pt, Tb), awaši (Ub), aw (Ko), abači (Gn, Gy), ibaši / abači (Si).
129. *akim 'wet' 'akim (As), e'kim (Gj), akim (Pt, Ub, Tb), ?akim (Km), akī (Gn, Gy).
130. *cu?u 'bite' o?o (As), hu?u (Pt), u?u (Km), su?u (Ub), ču?u (Gn), cu?u (Gy), su?u (Tb).
131. *manõ 'die' meno (Gj), manõ (Pt, Gn, Si, Tb), mano (Km, Ub, Gy), uma'nwari (Ko).
132. *ibitir, ibi?am (+ -usu) 'hill' iwitir (As, Gj), ibi?amuahu (Pt), iwi?am (Ub), iwata (Ko), ibiti (Gn), ibitir (Gy, Tb), ibi (Si), ibi?am 'ravine' (Tb).
133. *mīy 'move' mīy (Pt, Tb).
134. *eta, c-eta 'many' eta (As, Gj, Ub, Gy, Si, Tb), čita (Ko), heta (Gn).
135. *kuyā 'woman' koyo (As), kuye (Gj), kuyā (Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Tb), 'kuyā (Gy).
136. *mitū 'variety of bird' mitū (Pt, Tb), mitõ (Si).
137. *itab 'swim' itaw (Gj), ita (Pt, Gy), ?itap (Km), ?ita (Gn), ita (Si), itab (Tb).
138. *tī 'nose, beak' či (As), ci (Gj), tī (Pt, Tb), čī (Km, Gn, Gy), ti (Ko), čī (Si).
139. *pitun 'night' ipiton (As), pitun (Gj, Ub, Tb), ipitun (Pt), ?ipitun (Km), ipitunin (Ko), pitū (Gn, Gy), itõ (Si).
140. *pica 'night' ipica (Ko), isa (Si), pisare (Tb).
141. *er 'name' er (As, Gj, Pt, Ub, Tb), et (Km), čira (Ko), e / ere (Si).
142. *ore 'we (excl.)' ore (As), ure (Gj, Si), ore (Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Tb).
143. *yane 'we (incl.)' yanee (As), yane (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), yene (Km), ini (Ko), īane, nane (Si).
144. *picacu 'new' piahu (Gj, Pt, Ub), piau (Km, Gn), ipicacun (Ko), piacu (Gy), pisasu (Tb), iasu (Si).

145. *ibatin 'cloud' iwaciŋ (Gj), iwaciŋ (Km), ibiči (Gy), ibeisi (Si), ibatiŋ (Tb).
146. *ibiy 'hollow' ibiy (Pt, Tb).
147. *eca 'eye' eha (As, Gj, Ub), eakwar (Pt), ea (Km), čicakuara (Ko), eča (Gn), eca (Gy), esa (Si, Tb).
148. *yawar 'jaguar' yawar (As, Gj, Gy, Tb), ya?ŋwär (Pt), yawat (Km), yaŋwate (Ub), yaware (Ko), yawa (Gn), ŋaka (Si).
149. *nami 'ear' nami (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb).
150. *kaŋ, kaŋ-wer 'bone' kiŋ (As), kəŋ (Gj), kaŋ (Pt, Km, Tb), ŋaŋwer ~ kaŋwer (Ub), kanwara (Ko), kã gwe (Gn), kă (Gy), kĕy / kaŋ (Si).
151. *enub 'hear' enom (As), enu (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gn, Gy), cunu (Ko), anu (Si), enub (Tb).
152. *upi?a 'egg' opi?a (As), upi?a (Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Tb), pi?a (Ub), cupya (Ko), upia (Gy), [uθia]/ečia (Si).
153. *ub 'father' ow (As), u (Gj, Ub, Gn, Gy, Si), ub (Pt, Tb), up (Km).
154. *ya?ě 'pan' ya?ee (As), ya?e (Km), yaě (Gy), ya'?ě (Tb).
155. *yaěpepo 'pan' yapepo (Gj, Ub, Gn), yařepo (Pt), yaěpepo (Tb).
156. *ayuru 'parrot' ayoro (As), ayuru (Gj, Km, Gy, Tb), ayuru?i (Pt), čuru (Si).
157. *pwan 'pass' kwă (Gy), kwa (Si), pwan (Tb).
158. *wira 'bird' wira (As, Km, Ub, Ko, Gn, Gy, Tb), wirəmiri (Gj), ŋwira?i (Pt), gira (Si).
159. *ibira 'stick' iwira(?i) (As, Km), iwira (Gj), ibira(?i) (Gn), ibira (Gy, Tb), ira (Si).
160. *pi 'foot' pi (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), pita (Ko), i (Si).
161. *ita 'rock' ita (As, Gj, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Si, Tb), itaki (Pt), itaki (Ko).

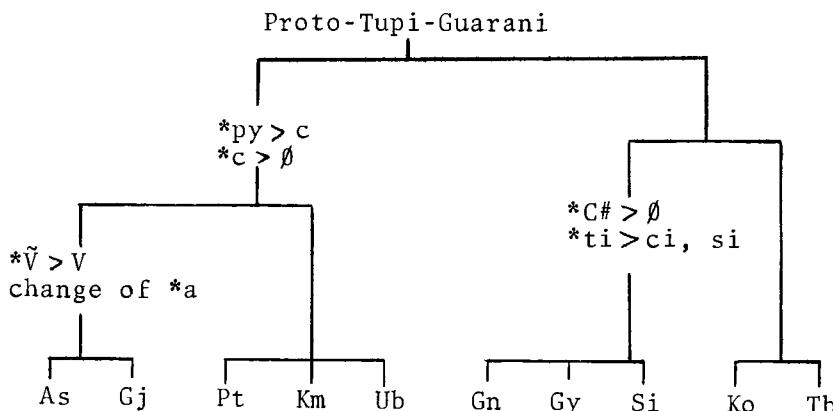
162. *poti[?]a 'chest' poti[?]a (Pt, Tb), poci[?]a (Km), piši[?]a (Ub), putyakwara (Ko), poči[?]a (Gn), počia (Gy), išia (Si).
163. *kam 'breast' kom (As), kəm (Gj), kami (Ub), kă (Gy, Si), kam (Tb).
164. *pira 'fish' ipira (As, Km, Ko), pira (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), hira ~ sira (Si).
165. *pir, piruer 'skin' pirer (As, Gj, Ub, Gy), ahepir (Pt), piret (Km), piruara (Ko), pire (Gn), i (Si), pir, pirwer (Tb).
166. *ab, c-ab, c-a-wer 'feather' aw (As), hawer (Gj), ab (Pt, Tb), ap (Km), ca (Ko), a (Gy, Si).
167. *etimā 'leg' etimocia (As), etimə (Gj), etimakaŋ (Km), timā (Ub), etimā (Gn, Gy, Tb), etimā (Si).
168. *pociy 'heavy' pohoy (As), puhiy (Gj), pohiy (Pt), powiy (Km), puhi (Ub), i'puci (Ko), poiy (Gn), pociy (Gy), usi (Si), posiy (Tb).
169. *ayur 'neck' yor (As), ayu[?]iw (Gj), yur (Pt), ayut (Km), ayu?u (Gn), ayu (Gy), aču / ečurui (Si), ayur (Tb).
170. *akwa 'person' akwaīme[?]e (Pt), akwama[?]e (Km).
171. *kib 'louse' kiw (As, Gj), kib (Pt, Tb), kip (Km), iši ~ ki (Ub), kiwa (Ko), ki (Gn, Gy), ki (Si).
172. *pi[?]ū 'variety of gnat' pi[?]ū (Pt, Tb).
173. *pwer 'past tense' -ke (Si), -pwer (Tb).
174. *un, c-un 'black' cunin (Ko), ū (Gn), cū, hū (Gy), ð (Si), un (Tb).
175. *picun 'black, dark' pihon (As), pihun (Gj, Ub), picun (Km), išð (Si), pišun (Tb).
176. *kay 'burn' kay (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Gn, Gy, Tb), kway (Ub), uki (Ko), key (Si).
177. *api 'burn' api (As, Gj, Km, Gn, Tb).
178. *akub 'hot' akom (As), aku (Gj, Ub, Gn, Gy, Si), hakub ahi (Pt), akup (Km), caku (Ko), akub (Tb).

179. *uway 'tail' way (As, Km), uay (Gj), wayā (Pt), uway (Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), cui (Ko), okoy (Si).
180. *mobok, bok 'split' mowok (Km, Ub), mobo (Gn, Gy), mombo, bo (Si), mobok (Tb).
181. *apo 'root' iwapa (As), apo (Gj, Km, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), hapo (Pt), capwa (Ko), ao (Si).
182. *karāy 'scrape' kariy (As), keray (Gj), karāy (Pt, Gn, Gy, Tb), kari (Ko), karēy (Si).
183. *apu'a 'round' iapo'a (As), iapu'a (Gj), i'ahu'a (Km), yupu'a (Ub), ya'pwan (Ko), iyapu'a (Gn), apua (Gy), hua (Si), apu'a (Tb).
184. *pitu 'breathe' pitoekic (As), pituhem (Gj), ipitu (Pt), yepitu (Km), pitue (Gn, Gy, Tb), itu 'breath' (Si).
185. *paranā 'river' parano (As), parana (Km, Ub, Ko), paranā (Gn, Tb).
186. *puka 'laugh' poka (As), puka (Gj, Gn, Gy, Tb), huka (Km), pukwa (Ub), apukari (Ko), ika (Si).
187. *kuwaab 'know' kwaham (As), kwaw (Gj), kwaha (Pt), kwahap (Km), kwa (Ub), ikwa (Ko), kwaa (Gn, Gy), kwa (Si), kuwab (Tb).
188. *yukir 'salt' yokiri 'green' (As), yukir (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gy, Tb), yokit (Km), yuki (Gn). Cf. 7.
189. *eni 'saliva' eni (As, Gj, Pt, Km, Gy(?), Tb), eni (Si).
190. *uwì 'blood' owì (As), iwìkwer (Gj), gwìhi (Pt), wì (Km), uwì (Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb), cui (Ko), uki (Si).
191. *pwerab 'heal' kwera (Gy), kera (Si)(?), pwerab (Tb).
192. *kaŋ 'dry' kă (Si), kaŋ (Tb).
193. *a?iy 'seed' a?iy (As), i?iy (Gj), a?iy (Pt, Km, Gn, Tb), a?i (Ub)(?), cai (Ko), aiy (Gy), ëy (Si).
194. *apik 'sit' apin (As), apik (Gj, Km, Tb), api (Pt)(?), mapik (Ub), yapika (Ko), apî (Gn), wapi (Gy).
195. *kwaraci 'sun' kwarahi (As, Gj), warahi (ub), kuaraci (Ko), kwarai (Gn), kwarasi (Tb).

196. *peyu 'blow' peyo (As), peyu (Pt, Ub, Gn, Gy, Tb).
197. *ki?a 'dirty' ši?a ~ ki?a (Ub), ki?a (Gn, Tb), kia (Gy), kia (Si).
198. *ipib 'dirty' ipiw (Pt), ipibuhu (Km).
199. *takwar 'bamboo' takwar (Gy, Tb), takwa (Si).
200. *cikiye 'fear' kiiye (As), kkiye (Gj, Km, Ub, Gn), kihiyi (Pt), cikiye (Gy), sikiče (Si), sikiye (Tb).
201. *ibi 'land' iwi (As, Gj, Km, Ub), ibi (Pt, Gn, Gy, Tb), ibi (Si).
202. *pab 'all' paw (Gj), pabēy (Pt), upa (Ub), pabē (Gn), opa (Gy), ha (Si), (o)pab (Tb).
203. *mocapir 'three' mohapi (Pt), mo?apit (Km), mapir (Ub), mucapirika (Ko), moapi (Gn), mocapi (Gy), mosapir (Tb).
204. *i?e 'intestines' ie?i (As), ie (Gj, Gn), iapoyub (Pt), i.?iepo (Km), ie (Si), i?e (Tb).
205. *oyepetei 'one' oyepet (As, Tb), pitei (Gj), oyipeyī (Pt), oyepete (Km), pete'i (Ub, Gn), wüpu (Ko), yepeti (Gy).
206. *pwā-pē 'fingernail' koá-pe (As), hwa-pe (Km), pōkuā (Gy), oāē (Si), pwā pē (Tb). Cf. 70.
207. *ibitu 'wind' iwito (As), iwitu (Gj, Km, Ub, Ko), ibitu (Pt, Gn, Gy, Tb).
208. *epyak 'see' ečaŋ (As), ečak (Gj, Km), usak (Ub), esa (Gn), epia (Gy), ea (Si), epyak (Tb).
209. *obi 'green' huiahí (Gj), hobiahí (Pt), čowi (Km), howi (Ub), owi (Gn), obi (Gy, Tb), ubi (Si).
210. *cebo?i 'worm' ewo?i (As, Km), ebo?i (Pt), cebo?i (Gy).
211. *waŋ 'red' i.ŋwaŋ (Pt), i.waŋ (Km), waŋ(Tb).
212. *piraŋ 'red' piroŋ (As), pireŋ (Gj), pirā (Gy), irā (Si), piraŋ (Tb).

213. **pitan* 'red' *pitã* (? Km, Gn), *pitanin* (Ko), *itã* (Si), *pitan* (Tb).
214. *(?)*ẽ* 'pour' ?*ẽ* (Pt), *ẽ* (Tb, Si).
215. **ur* 'come' on, *ot* (As), *hu* (Pt), ?*ut* (Km), *u* (Gn, Gy, Si), *ur* (Tb).
216. **eko*, *ekobe* 'live' *iko* (Gj), *kowe* (Km), *šuwe* (Ub), *ikobe* (Gn, Gy, Si), *eko*, *ekobe* (Tb).
217. **bebe* 'fly' *wewe* (As, Km), *ewew* (Gj), *bebe* (Pt, Gn, Si, Tb), *uwü* (Ko).
218. **ne*, *ene* 'you (sing.)' *enee* (As), *ene* (Km, Tb), *ünü* (Ko), *ne* (Gj, Pt, Ub, Gy, Tb, Si), *nee* (Gn).
219. **pe...ẽ* 'you (pl.)' *pehee* (As), *pehe* (Pt, Ub), *pehẽ* (Km), *üpü* (? Ko), *peẽ* (Gn, Gy), *hẽ* (Si), *pe?ẽ* (Tb).
220. **we?en* 'vomit' *we?en* (As, Ub, Tb), *u'wünü* (Ko), *weẽ* (Gy).
221. **irõ* 'mad' *irõ* (Pt, Tb), *irõ* (Si).

5. Classification. Based on retained items and innovations common to the phonemic systems of the languages studied as compared to the system reconstructed for the proto-language, the following tree diagram representing the genetic classification of this group of languages is obtained:



The following statements may be made on the basis of a rapid inspection of certain Tupi-Guarani languages which, because of lack of data, were not used in the reconstruction.

Tapirapé (data from Yonne Leite) has much in common with Asurini, including the loss of contrast between *u and *o, the merging of certain other vowels with *a, and the phonetic manifestation of /y/ as [y] in syllable-final position and as [χ] in other environments. However, its inclusion in the same section of the diagram as Asurini is difficult, since vowel nasalization remains as a phonemic feature of Tapirapé but not of Asurini and Guajajara.

Kayabi (data from Helga Weiss and Rose Dobson) and Emerillon (data from Vaughn Collins) have a zero reflex of *c and phonemic vowel nasalization. Thus they belong to the Parintintin-Kamayura-Uruba branch. Kayabi appears to be closest to Parintintin.

Kaiwá (data from Loraine Bridgeman) and Xetá da Serra dos Dourados (data from Aryon Rodrigues) are similar to Guarani, including the characteristically Guarani distribution of zero and /c/ reflexes of *c.

FOOTNOTES

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²In order to standardize the use of phonemic symbols, we made certain substitutions for symbols used by the original authors. In most cases the substitution was on a one to one basis, thus not implying a different phonemicization. In cases in which we found complementary distribution, we took the liberty of substituting one symbol for various others. We have also reinterpreted /kw/ and /ŋw/ as sequences, /kw/ and /ŋw/, rather than single phonemes.

Substitutions made in the various languages are as follows:

As: kw > kw; č > y. Gj: kw > kw; ŋw > ŋw; z > y. Pt: kw > kw; j, í, vñ > y; g^w > w; g > ŋ; v > b; ví > vý; vñ > vý. Km: kw > kw; mw > m; hw > h. Ub: kw > kw; ng > ŋ; ng^w > ŋw. Ko: iy > yv; uy > wv; Gn: kw > kw; j, ñ, í > y; g^w, ŋ^w, v > w; v > b; ~ on last nasal vowel only; ví > vý; Gy: kw > kw; z > c; ch > č; mb > m; nd > n; ng > ŋ; v > b; gu > w; y, í, v > y; ñv > yv.