WHEN WE WENT HUNTING

IN THE FOREST

I SIT IMM=OY=AM=MI ST SF,CMP=go=NR=II,1,PL

NANGANUP=AN OD GINUBAT SF,CMP:hunt.with.dogs=NR LOC forest

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1. Siya=na\*nan i=ami1. This is (about)III,3,SG=D1 DETgo=I,1,PLwhen we went hunting\*nanganup=anod\*ginubat, diamiforest, I withSF,CMP:hunt.with.dogs=NRLOC forestIII,1,PLLingbawan and Wayyag.

an \*da Lingbawan an da Wayyag. CONJ DET Lingbawan CONJ DET Wayyag

> 2. I=ami pon nanganup od go=I,1,PL SUB SF,CMP:hunt.with.dogs LOC

ginubat d=umm=atong='ami pon oo forest <u>arrive</u>=SF,CMP=\_\_\_=I,1,PL SUB IMM

nangdas dat asu=mi sit SF,CMP:come.upon T dog=II,1,PL LOC

ginginnubat ot \*imm=oyo=oyon dat wooded.part SEQ SF,CMP=CONT=depart T

asu=mi. 3. Duwa=n bilig nan dog=II,1,PL two=LK mountain DET

ni=la'pus=da. OF,CMP=go.past=II,3,PL

4. T=in=un=tun'ud=mi <u>CONT</u>=OF, CMP=\_\_\_=follow.after=II,1,PL

dida. 5. Awni ad naid pon T,III,3,PL later SUB NEG.EXT AP

tigammu=mi si aysan=an=da. know=II,1,PL DET gone=NR=II,3,PL 2. When we went to hunt with dogs in the forest (and) when we arrived, right away our dogs came upon something in the wooded part; then our dogs kept on going. 3. They crossed two mountain ridges. 4. We continued following after them. 5. After a time we did not know at all where they had gone.

6. Ma=panos 6. After some time, pon we again heard their STAT=fair.amount SUB barking, and we went; d=ing=ngol=mi=bo we went to look for dit that place where they hear=OF,CMP= =II,1,PL=again T were barking. 7. After · · · · a time, when we giya'=da ot i=ami ot arrived, we heard bark.after.prey=II,3,PL SEQ go=1,1,PL SEQ nothing and we sat singt=on dit siya=di=n down. i=ami go=1,1,PL look.for=OF,NCMP T III,3,SG=D3=LK nang=giya'=an=da. 7. Awni ad SF,CMP=bark.after.prey=NR=II,3,PL later SUB pon d=ing=ngol=mi naid sit NEG.EXT AP hear=OF, CMP= =II, 1, PL T1 d=umm=atong='ami ot arrive=SF,CMP= I,1,PL SEQ t=um=o'du=ami. seat=SF,NCMP=\_\_\_\_=I,1,PL 8. After some time, 8. Ma=panos pon an=di=bo od there again was the STAT=fair.amount SUB ??=D3=again EC barking of dogs. 9. We mang=giya' went again. 10. When on asu. we arrived, the dogs SF,NCMP=bark.after.prey LK dog were not there. 11. We 9. I=ami=bo. 10. D=umm=atong='ami kept on going. go=I,1,PL=again arrive=SF,CMP= I,1,PL pon naid pon dat asu. SUB NEG.EXT AP T dog 11. Imm=oyo=oyon='ami. SF,CMP=CONT=depart=I,1,PL 12. An=na=on=a mamatu' naid pon 12. It was about noon: we did not know ??=D1=??=LK noon NEG.EXT AP what we had traversed, tigammu=mi='.dit in=oy=mi because we had gone a tay know=II,1,PL=DET OF,CMP=go=II,1,PL because long way. 13. Our dogs were lost. 14. We addayuwan dit in=oy=mi. 13. Na=tala' climbed a tree and

looked into the

distance all around.

STAT=lose

very.far T OF,CMP=go=II,1,PL

dat asu=mi. 14. S=umm=aay='ami='.dit T dog=II,1,PL <u>climb</u>=SF,CMP=\_\_\_=I,1,PL=REF

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kayu=wot man='ot='otap='ami.
tree=SEQ SF,NCMP=CONT=see.in.dist=I,1,PL
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15. Awni pon intap=mi later SUB OF,CMP,see.in.dist=II,1,PL

nan ili=yot i=ami atam=on nan T village=SEQ go=I,1,PL go.toward=OF,NCMP T

siya=di=n ili. 16. Awni pon III,3,SG=D3=LK village later SUB

na=tala'='ami=bo. 17. Awni pon naid pon STAT=lose=I,1,PL=also later SUB NEG.EXT AP

ma=oy tay pasig digadig dit
STAT=go because all stone.precipice DET

siya=di=n ginginnubat. III,3,SG=D3=LK wooded.part

18. Na=tala=tala'='ami. STAT=INT=lose=I,1,PL

> 19. Awni ad indas=am≈mi nan later SUB CMP:come.upon=RF=II,1,PL T

ma=oy on mam=balu si akit. 20. Awni
STAT=go LK AJR=good DET little.bit later

pon imm=oyo=oyon='ami.
SUB SF,CMP=CONT=depart=I,1,PL

21. Indas=am=mi nan CMP:come.upon=RF=II,1,PL T

pap=payaw. 22. Nasdom=an dit siya=di. PL=rice.terrace dusk=NR T III,3,SG=D3

23. Na=amin='ami na=bitil sit STAT=used.up=I,1,PL STAT=hunger TI

siya=di=n masdom. III,3,SG=D3=LK dusk 15. After a time, we saw a village in the distance, and we went toward that village. 16. It was not long before we were lost too. 17. After a time, there was no way that was passable, because that wooded part was only rock precipices. 18. We were really lost.

After a time, we came upon a passable place that was somewhat good.
 After a time, we were going along.
 We came upon some rice terraces.
 Dusk had fallen by that time. 23. We were all hungry that evening.

24. Intap=mi OF, CMP, see.in.dist=II, 1, PL T fire LK the distance, which l=um=ang=langlang ot siya=t CONT=SF,NCMP= =glow SEQ III,3,SG=DET i=ami atam=on nan siya=di=n go=I,1,PL go.toward=OF,NCMP T III,3,SG=D3=LK apuy. 25. D=umm=atong='ami pon fire arrive=SF,CMP= =I,1,PL SUB i=Balato'=da. 26. Inggaw=da='.dit from=Balatok=I,3,PL stay=I,3,PL=REF a'='alang on PL=granary CONJ ni=l=um=pa'=da. CMP=temp.stay.for.work=SF= = I,3,PL

nan apuy on 24. We saw a fire in was casting its glow, and that fire was what we made for. 25. When we arrived, they were from Balatok. 26. \*They were staying in the area where the granaries were while they were temporarily working there.

27. Am=mi on, An=na≃ami, an say=II,1,PL LK ??=D1=I,1,PL REF siya on nam=pa=tigammu an siya ot III, 3, SG LK SF, CMP=CAUS=know REF III, 3, SG SEQ d=ing=ngol=na pot ginga=mi on hear=OF,CMP= =II,3,SG SUB,T sound=II,1,PL LK i=Guinaang p=in=a=lno' diami from=Guinaang CAUS=OF,CMP=\_\_\_\_=enter IV,1,PL bo''an sit sigay=da sit pap=payaw. MOD DET hut=II,3,PL LOC PL=rice.terrace 28. Ot man='asug amin si SEQ SF,NCMP=put.on.to.cook=1,3,SG MOD OBJ an=om=mi. 29. Na≕utu pot eat=OF,NCMP=II,1,PL STAT=cook SUB,T \*isna=na nan='aud=ot rice=II,3,SG SF,CMP=dish.up=I,3,SG=SEQ ot mangan='ami SF,NCMP:eat=I,1,PL SEQ

an siya dit ug'uggud=om=mi narrative=OF,NCMP=II,1,PL REF III,3,SG T

27. \*"We are here," we said, making our presence known to him. When he heard our speech, which was (of a person) from Guinaang, he bade us, although with some apprehension, to enter their hut in the rice terrace area. 28. And then he willingly put something on to cook for us to eat. 29. When his rice was cooked, he dished up and we ate, and we related to him how it was that we became lost. 30. He really had mercy on us, that person.

nan='o=opya=n dit na=tala'=am=mi. SF,CMP=NR=operation=\* PO STAT=lose=NR=II,1,PL

30. Tuttuwa=n in=aasi=yan diami an siya, true=LK CMP=pity=RF IV,1,PL DET III,3,SG

sit siya=di=n tagu. DET III,3,SG=D3=LK person

31. Ma=bigat=ot STAT=tomorrow=SEQ

amma=am=mi im=oyon od take.care=RF,NCMP=II,1,PL SF,NCMP=depart REF

Guinaang on ili=mi ot Guinaang LK village=II,1,PL SEQ

d=um=atong='ami pon Guinaang naid arrive=SF,NCMP=\_\_\_=I,1,PL SUB Guinaang NEG.EXT

pon dat tagu tay in diami AP T person because go IV,1,PL

s=in=ingit. 32. Duwa=n algaw dit look.for=OF,CMP=\_\_\_\_\_two=LK day DET

in=da an diami naningt=an. go=II,3,PL REF III,1,PL SF,CMP:look.for=NR

33. Awni ad nam=baun=da on later SUB SF,CMP=send.person=I,3,PL CONJ

i=baun=da=t osa=n anak on IF,NCMP=send.person=II,3,PL=T a=LK child CONJ

an=na=ami ot mi=pa=uli=n tagu on ??=D1=I,1,PL SEQ STAT=CAUS=return=T person LK

imm=oy an diami naningit. SF,CMP=go REF III,1,PL SF,CMP:look.for

34. Awni pon an**=na dat tagu** on later SUB ??=D1 T person LK

ni=pa=uli sit bo=boloy tay an=na=n STAT=CAUS=return LOC PL=house because ??=D1=LK

d=umm=atong='ami. arrive=SF,CMP=\_\_\_=I,1,PL 31. \*The next morning, we took care in making our departure for Guinaang, our village. When we arrived at Guinaang, the people were not there because they had gone to look for us. 32. They had spent two days in their going to look for us. 33. After a time, they sent a person; they sent a youngster (to go tell the searchers) that we were present; then the people who had gone to look for us returned. 34. After a time, the people who had returned to the village (lit., plural houses) because of our arrival were present.

35. Ot siya=di nan SEQ III,3,SG=D3 DET

amma=an=ta=bo od take.care=RF,NCMP=II,1+2,SG=again ??

ila=n nan ay=on=ta no see=OF.NCMP T go=OF.NCMP=II.1+2.SG COND

in=ta='.dan ama=' da=di=n ginubat. go=I,1+2,SG=REF like=DET PL=D3=LK forest

36. Issa=ta=gay NEG=I,1+2,SG=MOD

mam=pay=payanyan on
SF,NCMP=CONT=do.w.o.thought LK

manad=daddalan.
SF.NCMP:CONT=walk

37. Amma≈an=ta=bo take.care=RF,NCMP=II,1+2,SG=also

ila=n nan ay=on=ta.
see=OF,NCMP T go=OF,NCMP=II,1+2,SG

38. Siya=di nan a' di si.dan III,3,SG=D3 DET say,II,1,SG D3 REF 35. And that is the reason for us also to look carefully where we (two) traverse when we go to places like that in the forest. 36. We (two) just don't overestimate ourselves and keep walking without thinking. 37. We also carefully look where we traverse.

38. That is what I say to ones who hunt with dogs.

manganup.

SF, NCMP, hunt.with.dogs

Ethnographic and Linguistic Notes on WHEN WE WENT HUNTING IN THE FOREST

1. <u>man.</u> When a topic-marking determiner occurs in an equational clause, as here, it is labeled DET, not T, since it has not been determined which constituent should be regarded as topic.

<u>nanganupan</u> (from <u>anúp</u> 'hunt with dogs'). In Guinaang Kalinga, as in Upper Tanudan Kalinga (Brainard 1985:8), <u>anúp</u> refers to hunting with dogs, and the game so hunted is called <u>láman</u>, which includes <u>bábuy</u> 'wild pig' and <u>ugsá</u> 'deer'. The place where <u>anup</u> hunting is usually done is the <u>ginúbat</u> 'forest'. Formerly, a spear was the weapon used, but in more recent times guns have been used. Another hunting term in GK is <u>apáap</u>, which means 'hunt at night with a light'.

<u>ginúbat</u> 'forest'. The Guinaang people go to the <u>ginubat</u> to hunt and also to get wood for construction purposes. Within the <u>ginubat</u> is an area called <u>ginginnubat</u> where only trees--and the large trees--are found. Within the <u>ginubat</u>, but not part of the <u>ginginnubat</u>, such plants as rono, a kind of reed, are found. For the Guinaang people, the <u>ginubat</u> is in the mountains north of the Tabya River (see p. vi). Thus, the people who live in Lisung and Bagtayan are the Guinaang people living closest to the <u>ginubat</u>.

<u>da</u>. Note that here is an instance where plural forms are used to refer to singular referents. Another instance is in sentence 1 of text 13. This was commonly heard when we were in Guinaang, and it seemed that when it occurred a component of respect was involved, as when a younger person referred to a parent, or a person referred to a leader or official. Also, it is to be noted that <u>da</u> here functions as a marker of plurality, not as a topic marker. It is possible that the <u>an da</u> sequence here may be an example of the <u>an da</u> phrase in the far right column (Oblique, Plural) in the chart in Appendix F, but that is not certain.

2.  $-\underline{imm}$  infix. It may be noted that this infix contrasts with the  $-\underline{umm}$ -infix in <u>dummatong</u>, which also occurs in this sentence. The reason for the occurrence of  $-\underline{im}$ - instead of  $-\underline{um}$ - in certain forms is not known, but it has been observed that the two roots with which the  $-\underline{im}$ - alternate occurs most frequently are  $-\underline{oy}$  'go' and  $-\underline{oyon}$  'depart'.

26. The Guinaang people live in villages. They go from their villages to their rice terraces to work or to other places to make swiddens or do some other kind of work. When such work requires an extended time, such as when they are working their terraces for a new crop and it is not convenient to return each evening to the village, they stay (lumpà) near the scene of their work. They may stay in a <u>tápap</u> 'lean-to shelter' built against their <u>álang</u> 'granary' or in a <u>sígay</u> 'hut' built, for example, near where they may be making a swidden.

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27. This is an example of how the Guinaang people conduct themselves in approaching a stranger's house. They take care to make their presence known by speaking. In this case, they said, "We are here." Their speaking enables the occupants to know whether the visitors are known or not. In this instance, the occupant recognized the three as being from Guinaang, a village not far from where he was working and, although hesitantly, he bade them enter.

29. <u>isná</u> in GK means 'cooked rice', <u>págoy</u> means 'unhusked rice', and <u>bináyu</u> means 'husked/pounded rice'.

31. In taking leave of their Balatok host the three from Guinaang did so without haste. In this way, they showed their host that they appreciated his hospitality and that their purposes were open and honorable.

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