Yana has five vowels and twenty-two consonants, whose approximate phonetic relationships may be shown by the following table:

Spirants			s	х	h
Aspirates	р	t	с	k	
Glottalized	ŕ	ť	ć	Ŕ	
Neutral stops	b	d	3	g	?
Nasals	m	n			
Oral sonorants	w	l r	У		
Apex vowels	u		i		а
Mid vowels	о		е		

The automatic phonological adjustments can be stated as a series of rules.<sup>2</sup>

(1) If two glottal stops are brought into contact, one is lost, e.g., cob<sup>°</sup>asinʒa "I make it good" from cub<sup>°</sup>- "good" plus -<sup>°</sup>a causative.

(2) /b d/ are replaced by the corresponding nasals, /m n/, when they come before a nasal, either directly or with glottal stop intervening, e.g., cum<sup>2</sup>mauna "being good," from cub<sup>2</sup>-. The sequence m-n may be assimilated to /nn/, e.g., zauzamna, zauzanna "north" from zau-zamplus -na. In Yahi the assimilation across glottal stop is not consistent so that sometimes one finds forms like dud<sup>2</sup>mauna "many."

(3) When /n/ comes into contact with /l/, either directly or with intervening  $/^{?}/$ , and when /d/ or  $/d^{?}/$  are followed by /l/, they are assimilated to /l/, e.g., dal-la "hand" (-na, absolute), dal-?ligi "our hands" (-?nigi "we"), ?ul-lau-?i "stick your feet out" (?un- "extend foot").

(4) Suffix-initial /r/ is retained as such only after a vowel but becomes /d/ (or /n/ in contact with nasal) after a consonant. Evidently some suffixes have fixed /d/, which remains both after vowels and after consonants; much more frequent are suffixes showing the interchange of /d/ and /r/.

(5) /w/ changes to /m/ in N and C when preceded by /m/, /b/, or  $/b^{2}/$ , and the /b/ becomes /m/, e.g., yum?maldisinʒa "I spit down," from yub?- "spit" plus -waldi- "down." Yahi retains the w-group, e.g., camwul?aiwaldis "he sleeps underneath something on ground."

(6) Double vowels are simplified when they come to stand in closed syllables; thus, by vowel mutation, /a/ becomes doubled /oo/ in wookui-"to sew" (from wakui-) but single vowel in ?om?zi "to kill" (from ?am?zi-). Yahi has /i/ and /u/ as the shortened form of /ee/ and /oo/, therefore ?ub?zi- "to kill."

(7) When vowel elision would produce the sequence -2nC, the global stop and nasal are transposed, e.g.,  $-n^{2}ti$  remote past quotative, from -2ni remote past plus -ti quotative.

(8) Where elision of a vowel brings a non-aspirate into contact with preconsonantic /x/, contraction to aspirate results, e.g., ?oowaltdagusee?nuga "you will just go ahead and bury him" (190.7)<sup>3</sup> from ?oo-waldi "bury" plus -xda- "straight ahead."

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