

## Errata in the 2014 edition of The Alor-Pantar languages: History and Typology, Marian Klammer (ed).

### NOTES:

Errata in the references are usually corrected by just providing the correct reference. I have been correcting references starting from chapter 1. I have not repeated the same corrections every time they appear, as I assume they will refer to the same (corrected) entry in a database. Some recurring errors which I have not always been able to sift out -- it would be useful to please double check these in all the references.

- (i) words in titles are sometimes spelled *without* capitals where they should (e.g. *The world atlas of language structures* instead of *The World Atlas of Language Structures*),
- (ii) 'Canberra: Research School of Pacific & Asian Studies Australian National University' (which is not a publisher) is sometimes given as publisher, but the place & publisher is 'Canberra: Pacific Linguistics'.
- (iii) Volume numbers sometimes appear at odd places, and are inconsistently spelled with a capital (Vol. 1) or not (vol. 1).

In the Preface and Acknowledgements, some information should be added about this second edition. For example, at the bottom of p. 2, where the text ends, add the following:

**Second edition:** *For the second edition, typographical errors have been corrected, broken URL links repaired or removed, and references updated.*

The hard-copies that I ordered in 2014 through Amazon did contain a Name index, but they lacked a Language index and a Subject index.

### Page-by-page list of errata

p. 3

Robinson, Laura C. & Gary Holton. 2012b. Reassessing the wider genetic affiliations of the Timor-Alor-Pantar languages. In Harald Hammarström & Wilco van der Heuvel (eds.), **History**, Contact and Classification of Papuan Languages (Language and Linguistics in Melanesia, Special Issue 2012 **Part I**), 59-87. Port Moresby: Linguistic Society of New Guinea.

Schapper, Antoinette, Juliette Huber, and Aone van Engelenhoven. 2012. The historical relations of the Papuan languages of Timor and Kisar. In Harald Hammarström & Wilco van der Heuvel (eds.), **History**, Contact and Classification of Papuan Languages (Language and Linguistics in Melanesia, Special Issue 2012 **Part I**), 194-242.. Port Moresby: Linguistic Society of New Guinea.

Schapper, Antoinette and Marian Klammer. 2011. Plural words in Papuan languages of Alor-Pantar. In Peter K. Austin, Oliver Bond, David Nathan & Lutz Marten (eds.), **Proceedings of Language Documentation & Linguistic Theory (LDLT)** 3, 247-256. London: SOAS.

p. 8: Holton (2010b, to appear) > Holton (2010b, 2014a)

p. 11: Alignment of word 'groups' in the right margin

p. 15: "To date, few if any records exist on the history of the Papuan groups of Alor and Pantar." >  
After this sentence add a footnote saying: "Wellfelt 2016 is a study on Alor history which appeared after this volume was written."

Hägerdal 2012: 101 > Hägerdal 2012: 179

p. 16: Hägerdal 2010b:18019 > Hägerdal 2010b:18-19

p. 18: Western Pantar has 16 consonants plus 11 geminates > Western Pantar has 16 consonants plus 10 geminates >

p. 18: The paragraph starting with "Overall, the AP languages are syntactically right-headed" originally had a section heading that somehow got lost in the first edition:

## **5.2 Constituent order**

This section header must be added. After adding it, what is currently section 5.2 should be re-numbered to become 5.3, section 5.3 to 5.4, 5.4 to 5.5, 5.5 to 5.6, 5.6 to 5.7, 5.7 to 5.8, and 5.8 to 5.9.

p. 19: (2) Kaera (Klamer 2014a) > (2) Kaera (Klamer 2014a: 114)

p. 19: (3) Kaera (Klamer 2014a) > (3) Kaera (Klamer 2014a: 140)

p. 20: Prefix with the theme vowel *e* > Prefixes with the theme vowel *e*

p. 21: Table 6: Abui prefixes (Kratochvíl 2007: 78, Kratochvíl 2011b: 591) > add space after comma!

p. 22: Example (5) should be divided into (5) a. and b, hence example number (6) should be replaced by b.

*In the remainder of the chapter, all example numbers should be renumbered with [original number minus 1]. E.g. example (7) > (6), example (8) > (7) and so on, up to example (33) > (32) on p. 36.*

p. 23: Apart from the multiple ways to index P, there is... > Apart from the multiple ways to index P (the possible evolution of which is sketched in Klamer and Kratochvíl (to appear), there is...

p. 23: can encode A (12) or S (13), and P is prefixed on the verb (12) > can encode A (11) or S (12), and P is prefixed on the verb (11)

p.23: compare (14a) and (14b) > compare (13a) and (13b)

p. 24: compare (15) and (16) > compare (14) and (15)

p. 24: 'stab' in (17)-(18) > 'stab' in (16)-(17)

p. 25: illustrated in (19)-(20) > illustrated in (18)-(19)

p. 26: Abui (Table 6). > Abui (Table 6)).

p. 26: prefix, (22): > prefix, (21):

- p. 27: Teiwa *non* in (23b) > Teiwa *non* in (22b)
- p. 28: sentences in (24) > sentences in (23)
- p. 28: Monoclausal (24a) > Monoclausal (23a)
- p. 28: biclausal construction in (19b) > biclausal construction in (23b)
- p. 28: including direction (24a), manner (25), and aspect (26) > including direction (23a), manner (24), and aspect (25).
- p. 28: (Holton 2014: 82) > (Holton 2014a: 82)
- p. 29: reduced to a light verb > reduced to become a 'defective' verb
- p. 29: sentences in (27)-(28) > sentences in (26)-(27)
- p. 29: biclausal construction in (27) > biclausal construction in (26)
- p. 29: the theme is expressed > the theme *hen* '3' is expressed
- p. 29: In (28) > In (27)
- p. 29: encoding the recipient *nei yo* > encoding the theme *nei yo*
- p. 29: biclausal structure of (27) > biclausal structure of (26)
- p. 29: (27) Abui (Kratochvíl, Abui corpus, cited in Klammer & Schapper 2012) > (26) Abui (Kratochvíl, Abui corpus, cited in Klammer & Schapper 2012: 186)
- p. 29: (28) Abui (Kratochvíl, Abui corpus, cited in Klammer & Schapper 2012) > (27) Abui (Kratochvíl, Abui corpus, cited in Klammer & Schapper 2012: 187)
- p. 29: 'Just give me mine!' > 'Give me mine!'
- p. 29: to (light) locative verbs > to (defective) locative verbs
- p. 29: (see (29a-b)) > (see (28a-b))
- p. 29: suggesting a historical relation between items in both these word classes. > suggesting a historical relation between items in both these word classes (Klammer, to appear).
- p. 30: (29)      a. Kaera (Klammer 2014a) >
- (28)      Kaera (Klammer 2014a: 118)
- a.
- p. 32: applicative prefixes found on verbs are grammaticalized forms of verbs. > applicative prefixes found on verbs are grammaticalized forms of verbs (cf. Klammer, to appear).
- p. 32: with respect to the verbal stem show much variation > with respect to the verbal stem also show much variation

p. 35: Appendix 1 > Appendix A1

p. 37: *hissa* 'contents' (Holton to appear) > *hissa* 'contents' (Holton 2014)

p. 37: I thus hypothesize that > It is thus plausible that

p. 37: It has almost lost any semantic content, and its functions > it has almost lost its semantic content, and functions

p. 37: Holton (to appear) > Holton (2014b) [in main text and in footnote 12]

p. 38: Note that the contact did not > Note that the contact leading to the diffusion of numeral classification systems did not

p. 38: classifier \*buaq as which are > classifier \*buaq, which are

p. 38: NOUN-NUMERAL=CLASSIFIER > NOUN-NUMERAL-CLASSIFIER

p. 38: as in (29) above > as in (32) above

p. 39: The twenty languages > The twenty or so languages

p. 39: crosslinguistically [fix margin]

p. 39: [www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/field-materials](http://www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/field-materials) >  
<http://www.smg.surrey.ac.uk/projects/alor-pantar/pronominal-marking-video-stimuli/>

p. 41: *In the Sources section, the names 'Kratochvíl, František' should preferably appear on one line, just like the other names; this might imply that the margins of the leftmost column are to be set a tiny bit wider.*

p. 41: Most of the data sets mentioned in this section are currently being archived as part of "The Laiseang corpora at The Language Archive". > Most of the data sets mentioned in this section have been archived as part of the *Laiseang* corpus at *The Language Archive* (TLA).

p. 41: In the very near future they will be accessible online at > They are accessible online at

<http://www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/pronominal-marking/resources/> >  
<http://www.smg.surrey.ac.uk/projects/alor-pantar/pronominal-marking-video-stimuli/>

Pages 41, 428 and 456 all cite the old page of  
<http://www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/field-materials>

page 42 cites  
<http://www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/pronominal-marking/resources>

Replace all of those with:  
<http://www.smg.surrey.ac.uk/projects/alor-pantar/pronominal-marking-video-stimuli/>

p. 42: Holton & Klamer (to appear) > Holton & Klamer (in press).

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**Reference to be removed from the list in Chapter 1:**

Lewis, Paul M. 2009. *Ethnologue: languages of the world .[etc]...* [This reference is wrong; only Lewis, Simons and Fennig 2013 is mentioned in the text].

Schapper, Antoinette. 2012. Elevation and scale in two Papuan languages. [Not mentioned in text.]

**Chapter 2: The internal history of the Alor-Pantar language family**

p. 56 footnote 2 "e.g., the sketch grammars to appear in Schapper 2014, forthcoming" [the words "to appear" and "forthcoming" should be deleted]

p. 67 "The form *tajan* for 'hand' is a lexical innovation of Malayic...." [the form *tajan* should not be allowed to break across the row]

p. 72 "A few languages show evidence of sporadic \**l* > *i* in medial position, for example, Wersing *jebur* 'tongue' < \**lebur*." The form \**-lebur* should have a dash indicating that it is bound. Also, delete the words "in medial position"

Lewis, Paul M. (ed.) 2009. *Ethnologue: languages of the world*. Dallas: SIL International .  
<http://www.ethnologue.com/web.asp>.

**Chapter 3: The relatedness of Timor-Kisar and Alor-Pantar languages**

Throughout the chapter: References to Schapper, Huber & van Engelenhoven 2012a and 2012b should be replaced with Schapper, Huber & van Engelenhoven 2012. (This paper was mistakenly in the references twice as a and b).

P. 105, Table 3, note 1: remove ‘wake’ (it’s the only example given in the note that’s not in this table)

P. 106, Table 4, note 3: replace \*amar with \*(u, a)mar.

P. 112, section 2.4, end of last paragraph: insert ] after ‘excrement’

P. 115, footnote 1: replace Schapper, Huber & van Engelenhoven (2012a) with Schapper, Huber & van Engelenhoven (2012: 216)

P. 127, Table 20: The line spacing is wrong between the rows that give the variant reflexes of pTAP \*b. There should be a small (regular) space between the two rows of that entry, and a larger one following the V\_V row (as in the \*t and \*d rows)

P. 127, Table 20: In the \*k row: replace pTIM \*k with \*g

P. 128, 2<sup>nd</sup> paragraph: delete the last two sentences (starting from “That is, we suggest...”). Insert the following text:

This scenario is supported by and elaborated in Heston's (2016) analysis of pTAP stress, according to which closed final syllables attracted stress. Western Pantar geminate stops occur predictably before stressed final vowels (even if the syllable in question is no longer closed in modern Western Pantar). This analysis explains the lack of gemination in our examples in Table 21, with the exception of pTAP \*lebur 'tongue' and \*wasin 'tooth'. With respect to the latter, Heston (2016: 288) notes that his stress-based account does not hold for geminate s and l. The former case remains unexplained.

P. 129, Table 21: In the ‘tongue’ column, replace \*(l)ebur with \*lebur

P. 130, Table 22: there appears to be an unnecessary empty line or row at the bottom of the Teiwa table – delete

P. 131, end of first paragraph: following “... to a single ancestral system”, insert the following text:

(see Heston 2016 for a more complete stress-related account of Klon /ə/ and Heston forthcoming for a preliminary reconstruction of pTAP vowels).

P. 133: The footnotes appear to be missing here. As footnote 2, add the following text:

The www.fataluku.com website, where this dictionary was found, is now defunct.



P. 133: The footnotes appear to be missing here. As footnote 3, add the following text:

The LDTC website <http://ling.hawaii.edu/ldtc/> contained short sketches of various varieties of Makasae. Unfortunately, these are no longer active.

P. 134: Replace Vowel with vowel (with lower case v)

P. 135, notes to the table. It seems a bit inconsistent to have a line break for the last two footnotes, but not between note 1 and 2. Can all four footnotes fit on the page if a line break is inserted between 1 and 2?

P. 148, 'ripe' column: delete the space before the superscript following Bunaq *ten* and Makalero *tina~dina*.

P. 150, 'mat' row: replace \*bi(s, t) with \*bit

P. 152. Between Haan 2001 and Holton 2014, insert the following two references:

Heston, Tyler. 2016. Stress in Proto-Timor-Alor-Pantar. *Oceanic Linguistics* 55(1). 278-289.

Heston, Tyler. Forthcoming. A First Reconstruction of Vowels in Proto-Timor-Alor-Pantar. To appear in *Oceanic Linguistics*.

P. 153: In the bottom reference (Schapper, Huber & van Engelenhoven), replace 2012a with 2012.

P. 154: delete the reference to Schapper, Huber & van Engelenhoven 2012b.

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"Of those, thirteen (shown in (33)-(47))" > "Of those, thirteen (shown in (35)-(47))"

"Examples (33) through (38) are reconstructed" > "Examples (35) through (40) are reconstructed"

"Examples (39) through (43) are found" > "Examples (41) through (43) are found"

Chapter 4:

p. 171 "the pTNG prenasalized obstruents should correspond to the pAP voiced stops (see § )" [The section number is missing here. It should be section 4, or more specifically, section 4.2, depending on the style guide]

p.177 "shown in (33)-(47)" > "shown in (35)-(47)"

"examples (33) through (38)" > "examples (35)-(40)"

“examples (39) through (43)” > “examples (41) through (43)”

p. 178 "Examples (42) through (45) are found" > “Examples (44) through (47) are found”

p. 182, footnote 14, The reviewers asked me to remove all reference to Timor languages in this chapter, so the footnote needs to be changed. Here is my new proposed footnote, in its entirety:

"Robinson (2015) provides evidence that 'pig' was borrowed into pAP. It was likely also borrowed separately into pTim after the breakup of pTAP."

### ***Updated reference:***

The following chapter was published in 2015. In addition to the year, there are also changes to the volume title, editors, and name of the publisher.

Robinson, Laura C. 2015. The Alor-Pantar (Papuan) languages and Austronesian contact in East Nusantara. In Malcolm Ross and I Wayan Arka (eds.). *Language Change in Austronesian Languages*. Canberra: Asia-Pacific Linguistics.

There are references to this chapter on pp. 14, 17, and p.182 footnote14. The chapter is listed in the bibliographies on pp. 49 (chapter 1) and 196 (chapter 4).

## **Chapter 5: Kinship in the Alor-Pantar languages**

### **References**

*Some of the references need corrections that were suggested in the errata for chapter 1. In addition, there are three references to James J. Fox (ed.), 1980. In each of them, different capitalization is used. This must be made consistent with:*

Fox, James J., ed. 1980. *The Flow of Life: Essays on Eastern Indonesian*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

*The following reference yet needs to be made complete:*

Fox, James J. 1995. Origin structures and systems of precedence in the comparative study of Austronesian societies. Paper read at Austronesian Studies Relating to Taiwan, Symposium Series of the Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica, Taipei.

*In this reference, the weblink must be removed, as it is broken.*

Haan, Johnson Welem. 2001. A grammar of Adang: a Papuan language spoken on the Island of Alor, East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia. Ph.D. dissertation, University of Sydney.

## **Chapter 6: Elevation in the spatial deictic systems of Alor-Pantar languages**

p. 270 Table 14: \*(d,t)o > \*do

P. 270 Table 14 \*pia > \*ipa

p. 271 possibly < \*tas 'stand', > possibly < \*tas 'stand',

p. 271 In East Alor languages > In the East Alor languages

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Table 15: Reflexes of pAP elevationals

	pAP	Lg	Reflexes
LEVEL	*mo	WP	<i>mau</i>
		BL	<i>mo</i>
		AD	<i>məŋ</i>
		KM	<i>muŋ</i>
		WE	<i>mona</i>
		SW	<i>mana</i>
		WP	<i>dau</i>
		KE	<i>de</i>
		BL	<i>do</i>
		AD	<i>təŋ</i>
		KL	<i>ta</i>
		KM	<i>tuŋ</i>
		WE	<i>tona</i>
		SW	<i>tana</i>
	*po	WP	<i>pau</i>
		KE	<i>pe</i>
		BL	<i>po</i>
		AD	<i>pəŋ</i>
		KM	<i>fuŋ</i>
		Tw	<i>yaqai</i>
	*yo	KI	<i>iyo</i>
		WE	<i>yona</i>
		SW	<i>yana</i>

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\*do as follows:

"Languages of the Alor subgroup show an irregular <sup>sound</sup> change in this morpheme from \*d > t. The phoneme \*d is preferred as the earlier form on the basis of a \*d being found in cognates in Timor languages"

p. 274 Table 16 \*pia > \*ipa

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Table 19: Kamang non-compounded elevation-marked terms and their etymologies

	Elevationals	Elevational motion verbs	
		From DC	To DC
LEVEL	<i>muŋ</i>	<i>we</i>	<i>me</i>
	< pAP *mo-ŋ	**me < pAP *wai	**maŋ < pAP *mai
HIGH	<i>tuŋ</i>	<i>te</i>	<i>taŋ</i>
	<i>ɔ</i> < pAP *( <del>da</del> )o-ŋ	< pAP *mid(a)	< pAP *medai(ŋ)
LOW	<i>fuŋ</i>	<i>fe</i>	<i>yaaŋ</i>
	< pAP *po-ŋ	<i>i pa</i> < pAP *( <del>pe</del> )	**faŋ < pAP *yaa(ŋ)

Why does the vol. number become before the series name? It's volume 596 of Pacific Linguistics, not of the Klong grammar.

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## Chapter 7: Numeral systems in the Alor-Pantar languages

p. 302 last line of the page: “See Table ??” > “See Table 13”

p. 332: Some references need correction that are already listed in the corrections for chapter 1.

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## Chapter 8: Numeral words and arithmetic operations in the Alor-Pantar languages

p. 372. References to *The World Atlas of Language Structure* should have capitals.

## Chapter 9. Plural number words in the Alor-Pantar languages

p. 380: trial; (iv) closed > trial; (iv) a closed

p. 385: (Klamer, in press) > Klamer (2014c)

p. 387: footnote 7 has an example sentence where a space got lost between the words *qap* and *a-kawan*:

*Rini i-qapa-kawan aria' wad* must be *Rini i-qap a-kawan aria' wad*

p. 398: (65) *Western Pantar (Holton, Western Pantar corpus)* > (65) Western Pantar (Holton, Western Pantar corpus)

p. 401: Teiwa (Klamer, Teiwa corpus) > (74) Teiwa (Klamer, Teiwa corpus) [i.e., language name and source should be on first line of example rather than above it]

p. 409: non-numeral quantifies > non-numeral quantifiers

p. 411: *Quite a few of the references given here, have been corrected above. Please check for consistency.*

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*Add the following reference:*

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## Chapter 10: Participant marking: Corpus study and video elicitation

p. 417, ex 8, glosses: dance\_lego-lego > dance.lego-lego

p. 418, ex 9: Schapper 2014a > Schapper (2014a: 324)

p. 418, ex 10: Schapper, to appear > Schapper (2014a: 326)

p. 418, ex 11: Schapper, to appear > Schapper (2014a: 326)

p. 418, ex 11: 'The dog ran.' > 'The dog runs.'

p420-421: Ideally, the following paragraph should be moved to after Table 2:

"For each series of prefixes Abui has two contrasting types for the third person.

The  $\alpha$ -type starts with /d/ and indexes an actor.<sup>7</sup> The  $\beta$ -type starts with /h/

and indexes an undergoer. The difference between the  $\alpha$ -type and the  $\beta$ -type is illustrated by the following two examples (18) and (19), respectively.”

p. 422, 4.1 Video stimuli, para 1, line 4: web address <http://www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/field-materials> replace with:

<http://www.smg.surrey.ac.uk/projects/alor-pantar/pronominal-marking-video-stimuli/>

p. 426, Table 4: Left-align cells “A prefix is required” and “A prefix is not required”

p. 426, para 2, line 5: inflectional class > inflection class

p. 428, Table 5: Left-align both columns

p. 436, ex 36: (Schapper, fieldnotes) > (Schapper 2014a: 324)

p. 436, para 1, line 1: inflectional class > inflection class

p. 436, para 2, line 1: inflectional class > inflection class

p. 436, para 3 (after ex 36), line 1: inflectional class > inflection class

p. 437, ex 40: (Schapper, to appear) > (Schapper 2014a: 325)

p. 437, ex 41: (Schapper, to appear) > (Schapper 2014a: 325)

p.440: Ideally, Table 13 should appear immediately after this paragraph:

“The results for transitive verb hapaxes are summarized in Table 13. The number before the slash includes hapaxes in elicited material, the number after the slash excluded elicited items.”

p. 443, Table 14, left-most column: *dee* > *-dee*

p. 443: Ideally, Table 14 should come after this paragraph.

“Transitive verbs of class 3 either have a prefix and an animate object or no prefix and an inanimate object. This class is small and consists of five verbs, given in Table 14.”

p. 443: Ideally, Table 15 should come after this paragraph:

“Transitive verbs of class 4 select one prefix set with animate objects and another prefix set with inanimate objects. This class comprises only four items, listed in Table 15.”

p. 444, para 2, line 2-3: messages > message



p. 448, after para 2: **you go to field!** > **you go to the field!**

p. 450, web address before the table: <http://www.alor-pantar.surrey.ac.uk/index.php/field-materials> replace with:

<http://www.smg.surrey.ac.uk/projects/alor-pantar/pronominal-marking-video-stimuli/>

p. 453, Bohnemeyer reference: Nick J. Enfield > N. J. Enfield

p. 454, Evans reference: Nicholas J. Enfield > N. J. Enfield

p. 454, Evans reference: Reciprocals > Reciprocal constructions and situation type