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THE TARAKAN DIALECT OF THE TIDUNG LANGUAGE OF EAST KALIMANTAN: DISTRIBUTION AND BASIC VOCABULARY

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INTRODUCTION1

Speakers of the Tarakan dialect of the Tidung language inhabit the island of Tarakan as well as the lower reaches of the rivers on the mainland between the Sekatak and Kayan Rivers, according to informants. The present sample of the Tarakan dialect was collected from Tarakan Tidung inhabitants of the Sekatak River. The major informant was the son of full Tarakan Tidung parents and had lived in Tarakan for 26 years. For the past 12 years he has been living on the Sekatak River.2

There are several other dialects of Tidung. These dialects are usually named for the river system that the Tidung inhabit, such as the "Sembakung Tidung."

A major misconception about the Tidung is that their name, incorrectly rendered as "Tidong," means "Hill." Beech (1908) uses this as evidence to infer that the Tidung have come originally from the interior hill regions (see also LeBar 1970:167; and Gender Stort 1916:i). However, in the Tidung language there is a minimal pair; Tidung:tidong. The word "tidong" means "hill"; the word "Tidung" refers only to the ethnic group.3

In the literature there is also some confusion as to the linguistic affiliation of the Tidung (Cense and Uhlenbeck 1958:30). However, Prentice has suggested the existence of a Tidung language group within the Murutic subfamily of the Idahan languages (see LeBar 1970:167). The Tidung themselves perceive that their closest linguistic affiliation is with the Bulusu' language. The Bulusu' are non-Islamic, swidden cultivators who inhabit the middle reaches of the rivers on the mainland opposite Tarakan. The two languages share many similarities in vocabularies, but are not mutually intelligible. Originally the Tidung people and the Bulusu' were also culturally similar, according to my informant.

Another misconception in understanding the linguistic and ethnic status of the Tidung is the claim by Beech (1908) that the Bulungan language is a dialect of the Tidung language. However, Prentice has argued that the Bulungan language is not only a non-Tidung language, but that it is also a non-Idahan language (personal communication quoted in LeBar 1970:167).

The Bulungan and Tidung today intermarry freely and in many places have become one ethnic group, frequently referred to as "Tidung-Bulungan." Originally the Tidung and the Bulungan were culturally dissimilar and at one point in their history they carried on warfare against each other. Today, Tidung-Bulungan households speak either Tidung or Bulungan in the house depending on the closest affiliation, but most members of the family speak both languages. Both the Tidung and the Bulungan have been Islamicized for generations. This perhaps accounts for their close cultural relationship today.

The Tidung most commonly live in settlements along the rivers, usually just above the high tide level. They are excellent boatsmen and often make their living as traders and fishrrmen. Much of their trade is with the interior indigenous peoples. The Tidung also often maintain small gardens of vegetables, coconuts, bananas, manioc, sugar cane and rice.

BASIC WORD LIST5

I. NOUNS

A. Human Beings

	i .	
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.	man woman old man old woman married man bachelor clever man; medicine man baby (male or female) boy just walking young boy (5-10 years)	d laki' d nando; ulun tuwo' d nando' tuwo' d laki' pongo' kawin bebuaiyoi popiyo' kawin tukang nguwod anak anak nigkang makow
11.	older boy (10-15 years)	r i desal
12.	husband	d lakino'
13.	wife	yanduno' d nando' lumot
14.	small girl	semandak
15.	girl at puberty	
16.	mother	ina'
17.	father	yama ¹
18.	elder brother	yaka'
19.	younger brother	yadi'
20.	sister of man	
21.	daughter of man	
22.	or woman son of man or	
۲۲.	woman	· -
23.	people in general	ulun
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B. Parts of the Body

24.	head	utok
	hair of the head	abuk
26.	hair of the body	bulu¹

27.	forehead	abas
28.	eye	mato'
29.	nose	adung
30.	ear	t lingo'
31.	mouth	kabang
32.	tongue	djila'
33.	throat	liyog
34.	nape of neck	bulu' ipus
35.	lip	bibir
36.	tooth	ipon
37.	mustache	cumit
38.	beard	jangkut
39.	cheek	pelingas
40.	jaw, chin	bagang
41.	shoulder	likip'
42.	chest	kubab
43.	breast of woman	titi'
44.	belly (exterior)	tinai¹
45.	stomach (interior)	udan tinai'
46.	heart	penyawo'
47.	skin	kulit
48.	liver	
49.	kidney	ginjal
50.	blood	ďaďa'
51.	fat	ente' kamuk
52.	upper arm	belinger
53.	lower arm	tendulu'
54.	thigh	apa¹
55.	knee	atud
5 6 .	lower leg	lulud
57.	foot	tano'
58.	ankle	perapatan
59.	buttocks	alu'
60.	navel	pusod
61.	back	awak
62.	backbone	tulang awak
63.	bone (in general)	tulang
64.	nail of finger	samdop
• • • •	or toe	
65.	a sore	pilad
66.	body	anci'
67.	soul (of living	menbuluwoʻ
	person)	
68.	ghost	setan
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C. Landscape and Nature

69.	sun	mato adow
70.	moon	bulan
71.	star	bintang
72.	Pleiades	
73.	sky	kuanan
74.	cloud	titai' bariu'
75.	lightning	kerijat
76.	thunder	tengkarud
77.	rain	dasam
78.	rainbow	belintung
79.	dew	ambun
80.	fog	ambun
81.	night	kiwon
82.	morning	sumpur
83.	midday	mundok adow
84.	afternoon	adow madow
85.		jualop
86.	water (fresh)	timug
87.	river	sungoi'
88.	bank of river	bibir sungoi'
89.	earth, ground	tana'
90.	mud	langas
91.	clay	tana' belita'
92.	stone	batu'
93.	cave	guha'
94.	sand	agis
95.	l <u>ig</u> ht	cahaiya'
96.	darkness	niyod
97.	island	pulu
98.	hill, mountain	tidong
99.	valley	tidak
100.	plain	dumut
101.	bush	lagar
102.	bay	laruk
	shore	bibir
	garden	kubun-dangan
	swamp	Ìlàgar
106.	current of river	arus
	north	utara
	south	selatan
	east	timur
	west	barat
	wind	bariu'

112.	wet season	musim pendasam
113.	dry season	musim lasu'
	fire	apui
	smoke	lisun
116.	path	dalan
	charcoal	
118.	ashes	kawug
119.	food (generally)	nakan
120.	greens	sayur
121.	ginger	laiyo'
122.	tree	upun
123.	root	pakat
124.	stem, trunk	tangkai, batang
125.	forked branch	adan
126.	leaf	dawun
127.	flower	busak
128.	fruit	bua¹
129.	seed	umi¹
130.	grass *	rumput
	sago (palm)	natok
132.	bamboo	bulu'
133.	banana	punti¹
134.	coconut	piasau
135.	sugarcane	tabu¹
	betel nut	bua¹ pinang
137.	pepper	sahang
	betel lime	apug
	sweet potato	sabai demarat
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E. Animals, Reptiles, and Birds

1/10	tail of animal	ingkoi
141.	fur of animal	bulu' bintang
142.	bird	pempulu'
143.	wing	alad
	feather	bulu'
145.	egg	talu'
	nest	sanong
147.	dog	asu¹
148.	rat	tikus tupar
149.	bat	bengkawot
150.	flying fox	mendipo'
151.	snake	tembulalas
152.	lizard	
153.	monitor lizards	

154.		keladak
	crocodile	buaiyoʻ
156.	green pigeon	
157.	eaglehawk	
	parrot	
159.	hornbill	sangang
160.	fowl	manuk (chicken)
161.	duck	bibik
162.	goose	angsa'
163.	owl	puwok
164.	crow	mangkak
165.	turtle	s lanid

F. Fishes, etc.

166.	fish	kanon
167.	scale of fish	sulud
168.		sirik
169.	tail of fish	engkui
170.	shark	keritan
171.	stingray	
172.	crab	lemangu
173.	eel	balul

G. Invertebrates

174.	fly	bengalod
175.		kutu'
176.	worm	lengguwang
	black ant	lensadom
178.	red ant	**
179.	yellow ant	semut
180.	mosquito	namuk
181.	butterfly	kulit bambang
182.	moth	ngabut
183.	centipede	endipal
184.	scorpion	antpikala'
185.	spider	tengekerawa
	grasshopper	tetuka'

H. Weapons and Utensils

187. material for pekakos apui making fire

	() = -1 - 1	la = 1 = :
	house (single)	baloi
189.	house (longhouse)	baloi buat
190.	village	pagun
191.	spear	ganjul
192.	fish spear	jerampang
193.	shield	
194.	axe	kapas
195.	belt	panding
196.	canoe	padau
197.	paddle	busai
198.	string, rope	tabid
	skirt	rok
200.	knife	lading
	blow pipe	sapuk
202	blow dart	anak sapuk

II. ADJECTIVE

203.	alive	muyag
204.	dead	matoi
205.	big	tupar
	small	lumot
	long	buat
208.		jiwa¹
209.	good	bayis
210.	bad	marat
211.	sick	dualan
212.		subur
	thirsty	pua' liyog
214.	hungry	dedusan
215.	tired	mumpoi
216.	red	liya'
217.	white	pulak
218.	black, blue	mitom
219.	yellow	silow
220.	hot	lasu'
221.	cold	salui
222.	lame	pingkaʻ
223.	blind	balow
224.	sad	keujuran
225.	happy, glad	sanong
226.	full, sated	panu¹
227.	empty	kusung
228.	quick	capot

229. slow 230. new 231. old 232. strong 233. weak 234. right 235. left 236. right (correct) 237. wrong 238. fat 239. thin 240. angry 241. peacable 242. sleepy 243. young 244. grey-haired 245. pregnant 246. hard 247. soft 248. sweet 249. bitter, sour	bagu' tuwo' mikang lemami' kemagot kayit manong sala' entaramuk temukar mengitan mangow gendangdungol embulok abuk nyalot kitian kotoa lami mamis payit
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III. VERBS

250. die	ngapung
251. eat	ngakan
252. drink	nginum
253. stand	kemindi'
254. sit	temudung
255. rise	kadat
256. speak	ngendagu'
257. call	lagow
258. run	menturus
259. walk	makow
260. bring	ngibit
261. take away	munit
262. get	ngalap
263. snatch, grab	sedia'
264. give	saiyang
265. hit	menambang
266. break	putul
267. fall	datu'
268. see	gilong
269. watch	ngenjaga'

271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287.	sing cry steal cook (boil) roast ask (for or about) answer blow (with mouth) wind blows sun rises sun sets moon rises moon sets climb jump laugh tickle	kedingog guang buadingang gelandui gentakow kupos awak manot, ngentano' ngenawop benaposbuat mujuk matanadowsemila matanadowmumpos bulan semila bulan mumpos nakod semamput gadak ngenjajog engkukut
281. 282.	sun rises sun sets	matanadowsemila matanadowmumpos
284.	moon sets	bulan mumpos
286.	jump	semamput
288.		
291.	remember forgot	ningot Iapanan
293.	throw away send scold	menabo' pibit hadir
295.	swim fish swims	ensadui ensaduiengilad
297.	look for smell (a thing)	giyum awow
299. 300.	cover up uncover	tenutub senukap
302.	wait for dance	galung menari ¹
304.	finish (a job) make tell a lie	pango' ngentugos rebutan
306.	go (away) turn	pango' tengibong
309.	come come back	kesaboi menduli'
311.	put hold, keep	nitau nyanggol
313.	show hide lose	penilong semuni ¹ tatag
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	hunţ	peninda
316.	move (by itself);	ngentimung
317	move (something) leave	napung
	follow	maya'
	carry	,
	we meet	intamu'
	pass by	insayil
322.		gebebinit
	crawl (of baby)	enkamang
323.	lead (a person)	ketuwo'
324.	push	minit
325.	pull	ngedulun
	roll (an object)	
327.	wave (a flag,	ngelamboi
	etc.)	
	fly (of bird)	ngentulud
329.	dive	ngentalop
	catch	ngendakop
	miss	tatog
332.	shoot (fun)	ngeduang
333.	knock at	temitik
334.	kick,	nupak
335.		ngabut
	pinch	nancip
	dodge	ngensala
338.	spear	mintar
	whistle	besuit
	spit	ngiwog
	vomit	gerua'
	grow	tumu'
	cough	gusod
	sneeze	imberasin
	shiver	temintig
	bend down	bungkung
347.	chop (wood)	ngeampal

SUPPLEMENTARY WORD LIST

I. THE BODY, LANGUAGE AND MISCELLANEOUS NOUNS

348. eyebrow bibir mato' 349. eyelash bulu mato'

350. brain 351. waist 352. thumb 353. first finger 354. second finger 355. third finger 356. little finger 357. muscle 358. wrinkle 359. fist 360. lap 361. armpit 362. penis 363. testicles 364. anus 365. vulva 366. lump 367. boil (sore) 368. fever 369. pain	utok awak tempupu tendulu' tunjuk tenggagai bantong tenggagi tengkikis uwat kemerudot sintuk empaiyu' belekitok butu' tali' tumbung badi' lemantub kupos gegaran dualan
370. tears	timug mato'
371. juice	pataw
372. marrow	sumsum
373. talk, conversation	dagu'
374. book	buku'
375. paper	keratos
376 argument	bakacou
376. argument 377. agreement	bebakot
378. a lie	lebutan
379. truth (to tell	manong
the truth)	<i>3</i>
380. a song	lagu'
381. a story	cerita'
382. a dance	tari'
383. circle, ring	lingkor
384. centre	pusod
385. outline	garis tupar
386. parts of spear,	
butt; half; point	le and companies of
387. bundle	benungkus
388. funeral	kubur

II. ADJECTIVES

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389.	awake	kadat
390.	clever	pintor
	clumsy	enggalaiod
392.	sensible	akal mikang
393.	anxious	kuatir
	astonished	jayip
	lonely	beberinow
	alone	siowkebatid
	selfish	perilu diri kebatid
	liberal	ngamit
	beloved	kekasih
	eager, keen	ketilai kepaiyang
001	patient	sabor
	impatient	nuposabor
	famous	tekanol
		bentiron
	lazy	petulid
	active	kacou
	busy	bentiron
	idle	keliliran
	rich 🧺	miskin
	poor,	
410.	just	adil nupo' adil
	unjust	senaoi
	tabo	rahasia
413.	secret	nupo' payu'
	foreign	ngiwan
415.	shy	jayil
410.	naughty	ningka
	crippled	teliwot pintor
	cunning	
	thick	kapar
420.	thin	mipis
	(of objects)	1
	narrow	kasip
	wide	tawa¹
	high	sawat
424.		disau
	absent	nupo' adir
	upright	siap
427.	horizontal	lantak
428.	steep	sawat
429.	loose as a post	lelipos
430.	tight	kasip
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431.	extra colors	
432.	bright	mengkilop
	raw (meat,	gerua¹
	fish)	
434.	cooked	ensubon
435.	wild (animals)	binatang buas
436.	tame	
437.	savage	ganas
	barren	keranggasan
439.	important	penting
	alike	serupa'
441.	different	ando'
442.	apart	penasuai
443.	easy	gampang
444.	difficult	pagon
445.	true	manong
446.	false	palsu'
447.	vain, proud	tekabur
	early	tikas
449.	late	buwoi
450.	strange,	heran
	peculiar	
	slippery	lamog
452.	insecure (as a	nupo mikang
	stone not	
	balanced)	

III. VERBS

A. <u>General</u>

453.	begin	nimpun
	hurry	mumpoi
455.	put if off	ngelugot
456.	stop	berhantikogulu'
457.	change	beruba¹
458.	replace	genantimumum enduli'
459.	need	penereluno'
460.	to be unable	nupo' malap
	(to do)	
461.	scatter	nyimbor
462.	renew, make new	perbagu'
463.	embrace	ngamol
464.	kiss	ngadok

commit adultery "hang around,"	ngehina' berkeliaran
refuse to go	

B. <u>Natural</u>

467.	float	belabu'-labu
468.	sink	lasod
469.	melt (as fat in	lemanak
	fire)	
470.	tremble	temintig
	swell	lemantob
472.	flow	temiris
473.	overflow	bunsu'
	burst	ngelagum
475.	stick, adhere	nyikot
476.	shine, of a	ngintai
	light	
477.	reflect; dazzle	tepenaru'
478.	fade, of colors	malis
479.	decày	mutong
480.	be suspended	beniling
481.	to/lean	semandig
482.		kelidas
483.	drip	matok
484.	splash	temundang
485.	revolve	penutor
486.	wither	melaya'

C. Action, etc.

487.	enter	penumpos
488.	go out	semila
489.	wander aimlessly	makow
490.	go on hands	berangkat
	and knees	
491.	ride	makow mudan sidon
492.	steer a boat	ngupir
493.	ring a bell	gebebungkung
494.	swing (by itself)	nindong
495.	row a boat	busai
496.	roll (by itself	bedulun
	as down a hill)	

497.	point	petada'	
498.	fetch	ngalap	
499.	leap as a frog	laiyut	
500.	chase	muga¹	
501.	stray from a path	palid	
	bow down	temukom	
503.	bend the head	temukom	
	fold the arms	beselibon	
505.	cross the legs	beselibon	tango

D. Human and Animal

508. 509. 510. 511.	sneak up on taste touch bury smile	ngangkam nyerimud rasa' kegagad nerasok bekanyom kawin
512.	marry (man or woman)	Kawiii
514.	wound sweat cure (sick person)	penilat begumos penebayis siya
	shve	begunting
	comb hair	senulud bekeriting
	curl hair tear a thing	benincang
	feed	kenakan
	sting	minduk
	swallow	tenalom
	kneel	begatud
	bow down	penembungkung
	open	senukab
	shut	tutub
527.		nyila'
	frown	kenijat
529.	choke (by oneself)	satap
531. 532. 533. 534.	choke (someone) stoop crawl hiccough peep stare	senakak bungkung temungol kemensibok nyigag kerenduong

E. Mental

536.	mind, care for	mapas
537.	remind	ngingot
538.	mean (what do	maksud
	you?)	
539.	believe	percaya'
540.	excite	penapanas
541.	choose	ngempili'
542.	adopt (child)	tenangung
543.	promise	denindang
544.	praise	ngunpod
545.	blame	ngensala
546.	accuse	nandos
547.	forbid	nyawaiʻ
548.	flatter	nganja'
549.	tease	ngeguda'
550.	annoy	nyusa¹
551.	worry	perduli'
	confuse	ngacau
553.	quarrel	beselisihan

F. General

554.	leak	pasut
	swing	ngindong
	sprinkle	ngambur
	smash	mantung
	poke	ngajuk
	squeeze	neramos
560.	prick	nyusuk
561.	paint, decorate	beukir
562.	sew	nyalut
563.	twist	ngempili'
564.	scrape (as a	ngegaris
	hide)	
565.	upset, spill	saud [,]
566.	stir	penembaoul
567.	mix	penambap
568.	pour out	tenumtug
569.	dip	nyibuk
570.	sweep	ngempapas
571.	wipe	mumpapas
572.	pluck, as a bird	ngelikas

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NOTES

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- 2. My major informant was Muhidin A. R. an inhabitant of the village of Sekatak Buji on the Sekatak River of East Kalimantan.
- 3. An article discussing and correcting Beech's 1908 dictionary is forthcoming.
- 4. A basic word list of the Bulungan language is also forthcoming.

5. The Language Questionnaire used was prepared by the Department of Linguistics, Research School of Pacific Studies, the Australian National University, for collecting data for their <u>Linguistic Atlas of the Pacific</u>. The values for the symbols used in rendering the vocabulary can be found in Gudschinsky (1967).

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THE BULUSU' LANGUAGE OF EAST KALIMANTAN: ETHNOGRAPHIC PROFILE AND BASIC WORD LIST

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INTRODUCTION1

The <u>Bulusu'</u> are a people of East Kalimantan. They inhabit primarily the middle to lower reaches of the Sekatak River, the Bengara River, and the Batayau River in the Kecamantan Tanjung Palas of the Kebupatan Bulungan. In the literature and government reports the <u>Bulusu'</u> are referred to as Berusu. However, Berusu is an exonym (see Appell 1968) and <u>Bulusu'</u> is the preferred autonym.

The <u>Bulusu'</u> maintain that their closest linguistic allies are the <u>Tidung</u>, who inhabit the lower reaches of these rivers frequently interspersed with <u>Bulusu'</u> villages. Upriver from the <u>Bulusu'</u> are Punan, whose language is considerably

different from the <u>Bulusu'</u> so that it is not mutually intelligible.

The <u>Bulusu'</u> traditionally are longhouse dwellers and swidden agriculturists. Their main crops are rice, manioc, and taro. Maize is also grown. Of major importance are a variety of fruit tree crops which in the fruit season provide considerable income as the surplus is sold to the markets in Tarakan.

The <u>Bulusu'</u> are experienced canoe builders and river travelers. Much of the travel to swidden fields is done by canoe, and considerable fishing along the river and out to the river mouths is done by canoe.

The social organization of the <u>Bulusu'</u> is cognatic (see Appell 1982). The kinship terminology is of the Eskimoan type. Residence after marriage is virilocal and a large bride-price is required. The farming unit is the nuclear family. However, the consumption unit can be the larger extended family that live in the longhouse apartment. This is based on a married couple, and their male children with their spouses and children.

Inheritance rights of certain items are preferentially sex linked. Head beads are usually devolved on female children, and swords are devolved on males. Fruit tree groves and scarce jars and gongs which have high value and important ritual functions are devolved on all children with the eldest male having preferential rights, so that in the case of jars they will be lodged in his longhouse apartment.

BASIC WORD LIST2

Human Beings

1.	man	laki
2.	woman	dandu'
3.	old man	laki tuo
4.	old woman	dandu¹ tu

5. married man laki pongow pagandu'6. bachelor buaiyoi