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Annotated Swadesh wordlists for the Nyimang group (East Sudanic family).

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NOTES

1. General.

Ama (Nyimang) and Afitti (Dinik), two closely related small languages of the Nuba mountains, have not yet received a comprehensive descriptive treatment, but enough data have been published on both of them to allow lexicostatistical and etymological research (which places them, rather reliably, within the Eastern Sudanic family). The largest available collection of data belongs to Roland C. Stevenson; unfortunately, different publications and manuscripts posthumously edited for publication sometimes give different phonetic variants and semantic glossings. As our primary source, we choose [Stevenson 2000], a collection of more than 500 words for both languages that was edited for publication by M. L. Bender. Although Bender took a few permissible liberties with transliteration (see "Transcription" notes below), on the whole this is probably the most accurate and thorough publication of a single body of lexical data. Additional data, including grammatical notes, are also available in the general sketch [Stevenson 1957] and in [Stevenson et al. 1992], a detailed paper on the rather complicated verbal system of Nyimang languages which includes a large list of suppletive and non-suppletive variants of verbal stems.

More recently, research on Afitti has been conducted by A. de Voogt, who has published a short sketch on Afitti phonology [De Voogt 2009] that we took into consideration; and, most importantly, Claude Rilly, who has published his own field data in [Rilly 2009], a monograph on the East Sudanic family and the hypothetical East Sudanic origins of Meroitic. Rilly's list consists of approximately 200 words and occasionally, but not frequently, differs from Stevenson's. Some forms are also listed

from the separate (phonetically, somewhat more archaic) Mandal dialect of Nyimang, which we include in the Notes section.

2. Transcription.

The system of transcription for Ama and Afitti data in [Stevenson 2000] is generally simple and requires very few UTS transliteration efforts. Some notes are, however, necessary.

- (a) Stevenson's original publications distinguish between +/-ATR variants i / i and v / u, respectively. Even in Stevenson's original works, they were already analyzed as positional variants, and Bender, in his edition of Stevenson's material, merges them as i and u, respectively. Since this has no bearing on cognacy judgements, accuracy of correspondences, or the results of automatic comparison, we follow Bender in just transcribing i and u. However, when quoting additional forms or alternate variants from [Stevenson 1957], we retain the discriminating transcription of that source. (It should be noted that Steveson uses the symbol i to denote -ATR i; this has been changed to avoid confusion).
- (b) Both Ama and Afitti distinguish between two series of coronal obstruents: dental (occasionally realised as interdental) and alveolar/retroflex, where the articulation may seemingly vary between "closer to alveolar" and "closer to retroflex". This phonetic variation means that different authors may use different transcriptional signs, depending on either their preferences or the particular pronunciation aspects of particular speakers. In [Stevenson 2000], Bender uses the symbols \underline{t} , \underline{d} (we retranscribe them more correctly as \underline{t} , \underline{d}) to denote dental consonants and diacritically unmarked \underline{t} , \underline{d} to denote alveolar/retroflex consonants. following Stevenson's practice (Stevenson used \underline{t} , \underline{d} instead of \underline{t} , \underline{d}). In [De Voogt 2009], it is stated that Afitti does not have a phonemic contrast between dental and alveolar consonants, *contra* Stevenson, and so only \underline{t} and \underline{d} are used in that source; however, Rilly does distinguish between the two, so it may be assumed that the merger has occurred in some subdialects of the language, but not in others. Additionally, it must be noted that the different sources sometimes contradict each other in their choice of dental or alveolar to transcribe a particular word, and it is not always easy to understand which of the variants is more accurate. We have not

tampered with such conflicting transcriptions.

- (c) Palatal affricates are usually marked as c, j in most of the sources; according to UTS standards, we retranscribe them as φ and \mathfrak{z} , respectively. Palatal nasal ny is retranscribed as p.
- (d) Both languages are tonal, and most researchers agree in distinguishing three tonal levels (high, mid, low). In [Stevenson 2000], tones are indicated numerically: 1 for low tone, 2 for high tone, mid-tone is either unmarked or indicated with a hyphen sign -. We have retranscribed this based on UTS standards as \hat{V} , \hat{V} , and \bar{V} respectively.

Morphological segmentation of Ama and Afitti forms is somewhat tentative. Nominal stems usually have the structure CVCV, where the last vowel may be of suffixal origin (always or in most cases), but is frequently not segmentable on the synchronic level; our solution is to separate it with a hyphen whenever transparent evidence exists either on the synchronic level (e. g. existence of same-root cognates with a different final vowel) or on the group level (e. g. Ama and Afitti show different coda vowels, possibly reflecting old morphological variation). Verbal stems frequently have suffixal and/or prefixal components, such as the prefix t/V/= in definite stems; these are often identifiable, for instance, through systematic comparison of various suppletive paradigms, but sometimes have to be assumed on very flimsy evidence. Most of the disputable cases are commented upon in the notes section.

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1. ALL

Ama kwérèn ~ kwórèn (1), Afitti kwūdūtùm (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Segmentation is unclear. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 105. Segmentation is unclear.

2. ASHES

Ama fínàn (1), Afitti fīnín (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as finān in [Rilly 2009: 430].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105; Rilly 2009: 430.

3. BARK

Ama ámù (1), Afitti kwúsīyà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105.

4. BELLY

Ama bwiši ~ bwuši (1), Afitti kárndà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Polysemy: 'belly / heart (fig.)'. Quoted as *buši* 'abdomen' in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as *búši* 'belly / heart (fig.)', Mandal dialect *bús* in [Rilly 2009: 523].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Allegedly distinct from *ár k* 'stomach' [ibid.]. It is, however, precisely that second word that is listed as *árik* 'abdomen' in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]. Cf., however, *kárnḍà* 'belly' vs. *buš* 'intestines' in [Rilly 2009: 523].

5. BIG

Ama díà (1), Afitti dúbà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as dia 'great' in [Stevenson 1957: 173].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as $d b \dot{a}$ in [Rilly 2009: 462].

6. BIRD

Ama wór (1), Afitti órdō (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 172; Rilly 2009: 492.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as rdo in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as rdo in [Rilly 2009: 492].

7. BITE

Ama bwid-i (1), Afitti $\eta w \acute{o} d-\grave{e}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 51]: indefinite $bwi\underline{d}$ - $i \sim bwv\underline{d}$ -i, definite $bwi\underline{d}$ - $i \sim bwv\underline{d}$ -i, Quoted as $bwi\underline{d}i \sim bi\underline{d}i$, Mandal dialect bud (for both stems) in [Rilly 2009: 482].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 42]: imperative $\eta w \partial d - \hat{\epsilon}$, present $\eta w \partial d - \hat{\epsilon}$, past $n d \partial d - \hat{\epsilon}$. Quoted as imperfective $\eta g w \partial d - \hat{\epsilon}$, imperative $\eta w \partial d - \hat{\epsilon}$ in [Rilly 2009: 482].

8. BLACK

Ama $\underline{t}\bar{\varepsilon}=b\bar{\imath}-\dot{o}$ (1), Afitti $\underline{t}\bar{\imath}=b\bar{\imath}-\dot{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 175. According to the latter source, with polysemy: 'black / blue'. Quoted as $\underline{t}\hat{e}=b\bar{\imath}-\hat{o}$, Mandal dialect $\underline{t}\hat{e}=b\bar{\imath}-\hat{e}$ in [Rilly 2009: 486]. Cf. also the expressive reduplicated term $s\hat{u}l-s\hat{u}l$ 'very black' in [Rilly 2009: 486]. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105; Rilly 2009: 486.

9. BLOOD

Ama wílì ~ wúlì (1), Afitti ślê (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. In [Stevenson 1957: 171], transcribed as $wvli \sim wvli$. Quoted as $wvli \sim wvli$ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as $wvli \sim wvli$ in [Rilly 2009: 507].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as $wal\varepsilon$ in [Stevenson 1957: 171]. Quoted as ole in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as $b\dot{\varepsilon}$ in [Rilly 2009: 507].

10. BONE

Ama ámī ~ ámbī (1), Afitti áːmā (1).

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as ámí ~ ámbí in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as ámí, Mandal dialect ámbí in [Rilly 2009: 493]

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as á:mà in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as āmá in [Rilly 2009: 493].

11. BREAST

Ama *tulum* # (1), Afitti *kɔfurka* # (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Only attested in the old source [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159], so somewhat dubious. The equivalent for 'female breast' is most likely $k\bar{a}\bar{s}i$ [Stevenson 2000: 105], quoted as $ka\bar{s}i$ 'breast' in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159] and as $ka\bar{s}i$ in [Rilly 2009: 510]. The additional form $k\sigma furka$ 'breast' in [Stevenson 2000: 105] seems actually to be an Afitti form (see notes on Afitti). (although in [Stevenson 1957: 172], the form $k\sigma furka$ is actually listed as Afitti).

Afitti: Stevenson 1957: 172 (transcribed as *kɔfurka*). Listed as *kɔfurka* in [Stevenson 2000: 105] under Nyimang, though the form is actually Afitti. This is further confirmed by its earlier attestation as *kofurká*: 'chest' in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]. Distinct from *kásè* 'breast' (most likely, female) in [Stevenson 2000: 105; Rilly 2009: 510], quoted as *kasi* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159].

12. BURN TR.

Ama $sw\bar{\imath}$ - $\grave{\epsilon}$ (1), Afitti \underline{t} = \grave{o} 3- $\grave{\imath}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 51]: indefinite $sw\hat{\imath}$, definite $sw\hat{\imath}$ - \hat{c} . Distinct from the intransitive 'to burn': indefinite $kw=\bar{o}s\dot{v}n$, definite $t=\bar{o}s\dot{v}n$ [ibid.].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. The imperfective stem is glossed as $\underline{t}=\hat{o}s-\hat{\iota}$ [ibid.]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 42]: imperative $\underline{t}=\hat{o}s-\hat{\iota}$, present $g=\bar{o}s-\hat{\iota}l$, past $\underline{t}=\hat{o}s-\hat{\iota}l$. Distinct from 'to kindle, light fire (tr.)': imperative $\underline{t}=\hat{o}s-\hat{\iota}l$, present $\underline{t}=\hat{o}s-\hat{\iota}l$, past $\underline{t}=\hat{o}s-\hat{\iota}l$ [ibid.].

13. CLAW(NAIL)

Ama fál $\hat{\epsilon}$ (1), Afitti fálà (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as *fàlì*, Mandal dialect *fālē* in [Rilly 2009: 492].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as fālá in [Rilly 2009: 492]. Distinct from sờηgé 'hoof' [ibid.].

14. CLOUD

Ama $ár\bar{\imath}\eta=\hat{o}=kw\hat{o}l$ (1), Afitti $l\bar{e}$ 3 \acute{a} (2).

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Literally = 'sky's fat'. Quoted as $\hat{a}r\bar{t}\eta$ - \hat{b} $kw\acute{u}l$ in [Rilly 2009: 489]. For the Mandal dialect, Rilly [ibid.] lists the form d $\hat{b}d \sim d$ $\hat{b}d\acute{t}$, transparently borrowed from Hill Nubian.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105; Rilly 2009: 489.

15. COLD

Ama $kw\bar{\epsilon}=\check{s}il \sim kw\bar{\jmath}=\check{s}il$ (1), Afitti kwəl η ga $\sim kw$ ələ η ga (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. The first syllable seems to be of prefixal origin: cf. the derivation of this word from \check{sil} 'fresh' in [Stevenson 1957: 174]. For the Mandal dialect, Rilly quotes the form $k\bar{a}\hat{u}r\hat{i}g$, most likely borrowed from Hill Nubian [Rilly 2009: 459]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 105. Also $\Im r\varepsilon \hat{i}-\Im r\varepsilon \hat{k}$ id. (semantic difference is unknown). In [Rilly 2009: 459], only this latter equivalent is listed, in the form $\Im r\bar{\varepsilon}-\Im r\dot{\varepsilon}-g$, and is explained as a borrowing from Hill Nubian (cf. Proto-Hill Nubian * σrog 'cold').

16. COME

Ama kwudu (1) / t=3r (2), Afitti t=ar (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Indefinite stem. Transcribed simply as kwu in [Stevenson 1957: 178]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 52]: indefinite $kwv\dot{u}d\dot{u}$, indefinite plural $s\dot{r}$, definite $\underline{t}=\dot{r}$, definite plural $s\dot{r}$. Quoted as indefinite $k\bar{u}d\bar{u}$, definite $\underline{t}=\bar{r}$ (Mandal dialect: indefinite $k\bar{u}d$, definite $\underline{t}=\bar{r}$) in [Rilly 2009: 522]. Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 178. Suppletive definite stem. Initial $\underline{t}=\bar{r}$ is most likely of prefixal origin.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Initial \underline{t} = is most likely of prefixal origin. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 43]: imperative \underline{t} = $\hat{a}r$, suppletive present kw \underline{t} $\bar{a}u\hat{a}\hat{i}$, past $\underline{t}v\bar{k}u$. Quoted as imperative \underline{t} = $\bar{a}r$, present $kw\partial\underline{t}ena\hat{i}$, past $\underline{t}v\bar{k}u$ in [Rilly 2009: 522].

17. DIE

Ama lw-è (1), Afitti $l\acute{u}$ -è (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $l\bar{u}$ -a, with a different suffix. Cf. lo 'death' in [Stevenson 1957: 174]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 53]: indefinite $lw\dot{e}$, indefinite plural $gw\dot{e}\dot{s}\dot{a}g$, definite $l\bar{u}a$, definite plural $gw\dot{e}\dot{s}\dot{e}i$. Quoted as $l\bar{u} \sim lu\dot{t}$, definite $l\bar{u}a$, Mandal dialect $l\bar{t} \sim lw\bar{t}$ in [Rilly 2009: 483].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as $l\bar{\jmath} \sim l\bar{\jmath}w$ - r in [Rilly 2009: 483].

18. DOG

Ama gìl (1), Afitti wùl \sim wìl (2).

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as *gîl* in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as *gil* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159] (incorrectly listed as 'sun' because of an obvious print error); as *gîl*, Mandal dialect *zîl* in [Rilly 2009: 433].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as *wìl* in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as *wil* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159] (incorrectly listed as 'sun' because of an obvious print error); as *wúl* in [Rilly 2009: 433].

19. DRINK

Ama $li(1) / \underline{t} = wil(3)$, Afitti dai(2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Indefinite stem. Quoted as $li \sim le$ - in [Stevenson 1957: 173]. The definite stem is listed ibid. as $\underline{t}w=ll \sim \underline{t}v=l$, with prefixation. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 53]: indefinite sg. li, pl. li-di, definite sg. $\underline{t}=wil$, pl. $\underline{t}=wil$ -di. Quoted as definite $\underline{t}=wil$, indefinite li in [Rilly 2009: 426]; cf. also Mandal dialect definite $\underline{t}=ull$, indefinite li [ibid.]. Stevenson 2000: 105. Suppletive definite stem.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 44]: imperative $d\hat{a}\hat{i}$, suppletive present sg. $\eta\hat{i}l$, pl. $s\hat{i}l$, past $\eta\hat{o}$. Quoted as $da\hat{u} \sim d\hat{a}w\hat{o}r$, imperative $da\hat{i}$ in [Rilly 2009: 426].

20. DRY

Ama \bar{a} = $f \hat{\sigma} r$ (1), Afitti $f \bar{\sigma} r \hat{a}$ - $f \bar{\sigma} r \hat{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 174. Cf. also the verb f r 'to be dry' and the derived adjective ka = f r 'empty' [Stevenson 1957: 174]. Quoted as a = f, Mandal dialect a = f in [Rilly 2009: 509].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105; Rilly 2009: 509. Reduplicated formation.

21. EAR

Ama $n \ni g \ni r \sim n \ni w \ni r$ (1), Afitti $n \ni r w \ni a \sim n \in r w \ni r$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 172. Quoted as pógór, Mandal dialect págár in [Rilly 2009: 493].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as $p \ni r w a$ in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as $p \ni r w a$ in [De Voogt 2009: 42]; as $p \ni r w a$ in [Rilly 2009: 493].

22. EARTH

Ama kègél ~ kèél (1), Afitti kwōyà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107; Stevenson 1957: 172.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107.

23. EAT

Ama $t \grave{a} m$ (1) / $\underline{t} = \grave{a} l$ (2), Afitti $\underline{t} = \grave{u} l - \grave{\sigma}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 178. Indefinite stem. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 53]: indefinite tam, definite t=al. Initial t=al is alveolar/retroflex rather than dental and in this particular case, definitely not of prefixal origin. Quoted as definite t=al, indefinite tam in [Rilly 2009: 478]. Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 178. Suppletive definite stem. Initial t=al is most likely of prefixal origin.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Initial \underline{t} = is most likely of prefixal origin. Quoted as \underline{t} = 1- $\hat{\sigma}$ in [Rilly 2009: 478]. The same source also lists the alternate verbal stem t \underline{m} -n, clearly related to Ama t $\hat{a}m$, but for some reason unattested in R. Stevenson's materials.

24. EGG

Ama dámì (1), Afitti dómì (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 175. Cf. with reduplication: da=dami 'all the eggs' [Stevenson 1957: 175]. Quoted as dami in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as dámì, Mandal dialect dámbì in [Rilly 2009: 491].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105; Rilly 2009: 491. Quoted as domi in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159].

25. EYE

Ama $\bar{a}\eta \hat{\epsilon}$ (1), Afitti $\bar{a}\eta w \hat{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as $a\eta e$ in [Stevenson 1957: 173]. Quoted as $\bar{a}\eta e$ in [Rilly 2009: 490].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as $a\eta wa$ in [Stevenson 1957: 173]. Quoted as $\dot{a}\eta w\dot{a}$ in [De Voogt 2009: 43]; as $\bar{a}\eta wa$ in [Rilly 2009: 490].

26. FAT N.

Ama $kw \partial l$ (1), Afitti $kw \partial l$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as kwól ~ kúl in [Rilly 2009: 461]; distinct from nùm 'oil' [ibid.].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as kól in [De Voogt 2009: 49] and in [Rilly 2009: 461]. Distinct from ém 'oil' [ibid.].

27. FEATHER

Ama $kw\bar{a}r\check{s}i \sim kw\bar{\jmath}r\check{s}i$ (1), Afitti $s\bar{\jmath}rw\acute{a}$ # (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Possibly a semantic misglossing; cf. sórówà 'wing', but kórò 'feather' in [De Voogt 2009: 42].

28. FIRE

Ama mìr (1), Afitti mbàrr (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 171. Quoted as *mer* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as *mér* in [Rilly 2009: 454].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105; Stevenson 1957: 171. Quoted as *?mba:rr* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as *mb r* in [Rilly 2009: 454].

29. FISH

Ama samag (-1), Afitti sámàk (-1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Borrowed from Arabic. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 105. Borrowed from Arabic.

30. FLY V.

Ama $mwù\check{s}-\grave{\epsilon}g$ (1), Afitti $b\bar{\imath}r\grave{\imath}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 110. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $\underline{t}\bar{u}=m\bar{\jmath}s-\dot{\jmath}$, with an additional prefix. In [Stevenson 1957: 172], this verb is listed in the meaning 'to run (here / there)'.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 110. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 44]: imperative $b\bar{\imath}r\dot{\imath}$, suppletive present and past \underline{t} =ín \underline{t} .

31. FOOT

Ama kìrè (1), Afitti māgílà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as kírè in [Rilly 2009: 499].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. For the related meaning 'leg', Rilly lists the form $kw\bar{\nu}r\bar{\nu}m$, allegedly borrowed from Hill Nubian [Rilly 2009: 499].

32. FULL

Ama \bar{a} = $\mu u \dot{a} i$ (1), Afitti $\varepsilon w \varepsilon :-n$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $\bar{a}=\mu u a i$, Mandal dialect $k \bar{a}=\mu u a i$ in [Rilly 2009: 500]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $\dot{\epsilon}w \dot{\epsilon}n$ in [De Voogt 2009: 46]; as $\dot{\epsilon}w \dot{\epsilon}-n$ in [Rilly 2009: 500].

33. GIVE

Ama $\underline{t} \grave{\epsilon} g$ (1), Afitti $\underline{t} \acute{\delta} g - \grave{\epsilon}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $\underline{t}\bar{\varepsilon}g$ - $\partial n \sim \underline{t}\bar{\partial}g$ - ∂n , with an additional suffix. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 55]: indefinite sg. $\underline{t}\hat{\varepsilon}g$, pl. $\underline{t}\bar{\imath}i\hat{\eta}g$, definite sg. $\underline{t}\hat{\varepsilon}g$ - ∂n , pl. $\underline{t}\bar{\imath}i\bar{\eta}g$ - ∂n . It is unclear if \underline{t} = here is of prefixal origin or belongs to the root. Quoted as $\underline{t}\hat{\varepsilon}g \sim \underline{t}\hat{\sigma}n\hat{\sigma}$, Mandal dialect $\underline{t}\hat{\varepsilon}g \sim \underline{t}\hat{\varepsilon}n$ in [Rilly 2009: 443].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. It is unclear if \underline{t} = here is of prefixal origin or belongs to the root. Quoted as $\underline{t} \circ g - o$ in [Rilly 2009: 443], with suppletive indefinite stem $\underline{i} \circ \underline{d} \circ \underline{b}$. Cf. imperative forms [ibid.]: $\underline{t} \circ g - \hat{c}$ "give to him", $\underline{t} \circ \eta$ "give to me".

34. GOOD

Ama $k\bar{\epsilon}r\dot{u}$ (1), Afitti $kw\bar{\epsilon}nzig\dot{\epsilon}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Transcribed as $k^i \varepsilon_T u$ in [Stevenson 1957: 171]. Quoted as $k \varepsilon_T u$ in [Rilly 2009: 427].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as $kw\bar{\nu}$ =ης $\hat{\epsilon}\eta\hat{\epsilon}$ in [Rilly 2009: 427], where the author suggests borrowing from Hill Nubian (cf. Dilling $kwap\epsilon$ 'beauty').

35. GREEN

Ama ā=láwài (1), Afitti sɔ̀sá (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 108. Derived from $l\acute{a}w\grave{a}$ 'grass' [Stevenson 2000: 105]. In [Stevenson 1957: 174], the word is glossed as 'grass-green'. Quoted as $\grave{a}=l\acute{a}wa-\grave{i}$, Mandal dialect $k\grave{a}=l\acute{a}w\grave{i}-g$ in [Rilly 2009: 524]. Distinct from $\underline{t}\bar{a}3\grave{o}$ 'green, unripe (of fruit)' [Rilly 2009: 524]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 108; Rilly 2009: 524. Cf. also $s\grave{o}\acute{a} \sim s\grave{o}\acute{a}n$ 'not ripe' [Rilly 2009: 524].

36. HAIR

Ama 3è (1), Afitti īyá (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Same word as 'tail' q.v. Quoted as $\mathfrak{z}e$ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as $\mathfrak{z}\check{e}$, Mandal dialect $y\check{e}$ in [Rilly 2009: 432].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as iya in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as ıyá in [Rilly 2009: 432].

37. HAND

Ama áiyì ~ áiʒì (1), Afitti á: \underline{t} à (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as áí in [Rilly 2009: 477].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as átá in [De Voogt 2009: 42]; as átà in [Rilly 2009: 477].

38. HEAD

Ama $w \acute{s} r \grave{o}$ (1), Afitti $\acute{s} r$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as $w\bar{\nu}\gamma\dot{\nu}$, Mandal dialect w r in [Rilly 2009: 517]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 105. Quoted as ∂r (phonetically = ∂r) in [De Voogt 2009: 42, 44].

39. HEAR

Ama kì-n (1), Afitti kíd-í (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 105. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is synchronically suppletive: ki-l, but from a historical perspective -n and -l may be regarded as two different root extensions. Transcribed as indefinite kn, definite kn in [Stevenson 1957: 178]. Quoted as ki0 ~ $k\hat{n}$ 0 in [Rilly 2009: 449].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 45]: imperative sg. kid-i, pl. \bar{o} = $g\bar{\iota}d$ -i, present $k\bar{\iota}d$ -in, past $k\bar{\iota}d$ -i0. Quoted as k i1-i0 a k1 i1 in [Rilly 2009: 449].

40. HEART

Ama wili=n=wil(1), Afitti $\underline{t}il\bar{t}m$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Literally 'blood's house'. In the figurative meaning ('heart' = 'soul, spirit') the word bwiši 'belly' is used

instead. Differently in [Rilly 2009: 434], where the word <u>t</u>úlúm is glossed with polysemy: 'heart / torso' (see notes on 'breast'); another form listed in the same source is álà<u>d</u>ì 'heart', marked as "rare" and possibly borrowed from Hill Nubian.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as tílim in [Rilly 2009: 434].

41. HORN

Ama gūršì (1), Afitti gwùrtùn (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as *gvrši* in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as *gúrší*, Mandal dialect *gúrš* ~ *gúrúš* in [Rilly 2009: 436].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as gwvrtu in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as gūrtì ~ gūrtìn in [Rilly 2009: 436].

42. I

Ama $ai \sim a$ (1), Afitti $oi \sim woi$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 177. The paradigm is given as follows: subject $ai \sim a$, object $a-\eta$, genitive woun, comitative $a-\eta-\imath n$, locative a-l. Quoted as nom. $\acute{a} \sim a\acute{\iota}$, gen. $<code-block> v \check{o} \eta$ in [Rilly 2009: 468]; Mandal dialect nom. \acute{a} , gen. $\~{o} n$ [ibid.].</code>

Afitti: Stevenson 1957: 175, 177. Quoted as nom. *οί*, gen. *⁄ŋgu* in [Rilly 2009: 468].

43. KILL

Ama nì (1), Afitti nì (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is apparently $n\bar{\imath}$ with mid-level tone. Transcribed as definite $n\acute{\imath}$, indefinite $n\acute{\imath}$ in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 56]: indefinite sg. $n\grave{\imath}$, pl. $gw\grave{\imath}\check{s}-\grave{c}$, definite sg. $n\grave{\imath}$ (no tonal distinctions!), pl. $gw\grave{\imath}\check{s}-\grave{c}\check{u}$. Quoted as indefinite stem $n\breve{\imath}$, definite stem $n\breve{\imath}$ in [Rilly 2009: 520].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 45]: imperative and past ni, present ni-l. Quoted as $n\bar{\imath} \sim ni$ -l in [Rilly 2009: 520].

44. KNEE

Ama kwìyùm ~ kwùyùm (1), Afitti kwùpùη (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Also attested with variants kwìʒùm ~ kwùʒùm. Quoted as kūʒūm in [Rilly 2009: 461].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as kwún in [Rilly 2009: 461].

45. KNOW

Ama máì (1), Afitti máì (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $\underline{t}\bar{u}=m\hat{e}i$, with a prefixal component. Transcribed as indefinite mai, definite $\underline{t}v=mai$ in [Stevenson 1957: 178]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 56]: definite sg. $mai \sim mai$, pl. mai-di, indefinite sg. $\underline{t}\bar{v}=mai \sim \underline{t}\bar{v}=mai$, pl. $\underline{t}\bar{v}=mai-di$. Quoted as definite mai, indefinite $\underline{t}\bar{u}=mai$ (Mandal dialect $\underline{t}\bar{t}=mai$) in [Rilly 2009: 508].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 45]: imperative and present $m\hat{a}\hat{i}$, past $m\hat{i}\eta g - \hat{u}$. Quoted as $ma\hat{i}(\hat{o}) \sim m \hat{g}\hat{g}\hat{u}$ in [Rilly 2009: 508].

46. LEAF

Ama $kw\hat{\jmath}$ (1), Afitti $l\bar{a}l\bar{u}w\dot{a}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106.

47. LIE

Ama $tu\eta$ (1) / \underline{t} =ia (2), Afitti $t\bar{v}\eta g$ - $v\hat{v}\eta$ (1) / \underline{t} = δg -i (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 174, 178. Transcribed as $tv\eta$. Not attested by itself in [Stevenson 2000], but its existence is still implied in that source with forms like $fini\varepsilon$ - $tu\eta$ 'to sleep' q.v. The same idiom is quoted as $fin\bar{\varepsilon}$ $t\hat{u}\hat{u} \sim fin\bar{\varepsilon}$ $t\hat{u}\eta$ 'to sleep' in [Rilly 2009: 444]. Stevenson 1957: 178. Suppletive definite stem.

Afitti: Stevenson et al. 1992: 45. Present stem. Cf. the rest of the paradigm: imperative $\underline{t} = \partial g - \hat{\iota}$, past $\underline{t} = \partial g - \hat{\iota}$. Quoted as $\underline{t} = \partial g - \hat{\iota}$ and $\underline{t} = \partial g - \hat{\iota}$ and

48. LIVER

Ama márìn (1), Afitti márìn (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106.

49. LONG

Ama tó=wūrù (1), Afitti sāndá: (2).

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Polysemy: 'long / high / deep'. Quoted as $\underline{t}\bar{\jmath}=w\acute{u}\gamma\acute{u}$ 'long / tall / deep', Mandal dialect $\underline{t}\bar{\sigma}=g\acute{u}r$ in [Rilly 2009: 475]

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as s adá in [Rilly 2009: 475].

50. LOUSE

Ama wīnì (1), Afitti ŋwūnà (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as wini ~ wini in [Rilly 2009: 502].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as ηúnà in [De Voogt 2009: 42]; as ηwúnà in [Rilly 2009: 502].

51. MAN

Ama kwài (1), Afitti ágwòr (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 108. Also $k\acute{a}=\check{s}\acute{\epsilon}l$ id. [ibid.], which seems to be the adjective 'male', cf. the derivation in [Stevenson 1957: 174]: $ka=\check{s}\acute{\epsilon}l$ 'male' $<\check{s}\acute{\epsilon}l$ 'penis'. Cf. also $-\check{s}\acute{\epsilon}l$, Mandal dialect $-s\acute{a}l$ 'husband' in [Rilly 2009: 464].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 108. Quoted as àgór in [De Voogt 2009: 49]; as ágòr 'man, husband' in [Rilly 2009: 464].

52. MANY

Ama $k\acute{a}=d\grave{\gamma}\eta$ (1), Afitti $d\acute{i}ll\grave{a}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $k\bar{a}=d\acute{u}\eta \sim kw\bar{o}=d\acute{u}\eta$ in [Rilly 2009: 487].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as $\underline{dalla\eta}$ (with dental \underline{d}) in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as \underline{d} \underline{l} in [De Voogt 2009: 43].; as \underline{d} \underline{ll} in [Rilly 2009: 487].

53. MEAT

Ama kwòn ~ kwùn (1), Afitti kwùn (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. In [Stevenson 1957: 171], transcribed as *kwvn* ~ *kwon*. Quoted as *kwón* ~ *kwún* ~ *kún* in [Rilly 2009: 525]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 106. In [Stevenson 1957: 171], transcribed as *kwvn*. Quoted as *kún* in [Rilly 2009: 525].

54. MOON

Ama kwûr (1), Afitti ársðn (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as *kwûr* ~ *kûr* in [Rilly 2009: 476].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106; Rilly 2009: 476. Polysemy: 'sky / moon'. Cf. -kero 'month' in compound forms [ibid., quoted from Kauczor 1923].

55. MOUNTAIN

Ama $m\bar{\epsilon}d\acute{\epsilon}$ (1), Afitti $mo\underline{t}irr$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 175. Cf. with reduplication: $m\varepsilon = m\varepsilon d\varepsilon$ 'all the hills' [Stevenson 1957: 175]. Quoted as $m\grave{\epsilon}d\acute{\epsilon}$, Mandal dialect $m\grave{\epsilon}n\acute{d}\acute{\epsilon} - m\grave{\epsilon}n\acute{d}\acute{\epsilon} - g$ in [Rilly 2009: 481].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $m\bar{z}t$ z in [Rilly 2009: 481].

56. MOUTH

Ama ŋàl (1), Afitti ŋgìlà (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 173.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as $\eta gala$ in [Stevenson 1957: 173]. Quoted as $\eta g \acute{a} l \grave{a}$ in [Rilly 2009: 427].

57. NAME

Ama āηὲr (1), Afitti ɔrdòη (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. Mandal dialect āηὲs in [Rilly 2009: 486].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106; Rilly 2009: 486. Rilly suggests borrowing from Hill Nubian (cf. Dair or-du 'names'), but this is not certain.

58. NECK

Ama $b\varepsilon d\varepsilon$ (1), Afitti $b\bar{\partial} t\dot{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Also $t\acute{a}\eta\grave{a}$ id. [ibid.]; semantic difference is unclear. Quoted as $b\bar{e}d\bar{e}$ in [Rilly 2009: 437].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $b t \acute{a}$ in [De Voogt 2009: 43]. Quoted as $b \frac{\pi}{a} \acute{a} \sim b \bar{a} \underline{t} \acute{a}$ in [Rilly 2009: 437].

59. NEW

Ama $k\bar{a}=n\hat{\epsilon}r$ (1), Afitti $n\bar{\imath}r-\hat{\imath}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 174. Quoted as $k\hat{a}=n\hat{\epsilon}r$, Mandal dialect $k\hat{a}=n\hat{\epsilon}\hat{r}$ in [Rilly 2009: 489]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as pur-i in [Stevenson 1957: 174]. Quoted as $p\bar{u}r-i$ in [Rilly 2009: 489].

60. NIGHT

Ama twîn (1), Afitti túnì (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as twin 'night', tun-o 'at night' in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Also lōwùn id. [Stevenson 2000: 106], transcribed as lowùn in [Stevenson 1957: 173]; semantic difference is unclear. Quoted as twin, Mandal dialect tun in [Rilly 2009: 490]. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 172; Rilly 2009: 490.

61. NOSE

Ama àmù \underline{d} \hat{u} (1), Afitti $\eta w \hat{u} \underline{t} \hat{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as omu:ðu in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 193: 159]; as āmùdù, Mandal dialect ōmùd ~ ōmùn ~ ōmùnd in [Rilly 2009: 485].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as ηνυιδυ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 193: 159]; as ηνυιτά in [Rilly 2009: 485].

62. NOT

Ama fa (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 181. Preverbal particle.

Afitti: Not attested.

63. ONE

Ama pálà (1), Afitti ándà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as *pálā* in [Rilly 2009: 521]. Cf. the differentiation in Mandal dialect: *pálā* 'one' vs. *ānḍá* 'only' [ibid.].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as ángá in [Rilly 2009: 521].

64. PERSON

Ama $w\bar{a}$ - $d\acute{a}\eta \sim w\bar{o}$ - $d\acute{a}\eta$ (1), Afitti $w\acute{i}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 175. The singular form is probably an extension of the plural; cf. wá 'people' [ibid.]. Quoted as sg. wù-dáη, pl. wá, Mandal dialect wó-dáη, pl. wò-dá in [Rilly 2009: 496]. Distinct from the more specific ámá 'human beings, Nyimang people', sg. ámá-dùη [Rilly 2009: 496].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Plural form: wíā-ηgòr ~ wíā-lηgòr 'people' [ibid.]. Quoted as sg. wí, pl. wì-ál-ηgòr in [Rilly 2009: 496].

65. RAIN

Ama $árī\eta \hat{\epsilon}$ (1), Afitti $ár\bar{\delta}\eta g\hat{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Rilly 2009: 501. Polysemy: 'rain / sky'. Transcribed as *arτηε* in [Stevenson 1957: 183]. Quoted as *arτηε* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 193: 159].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Polysemy: 'rain / sky'. Quoted as aranga in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 193: 159].

66. RED

Ama $\underline{t}\hat{\epsilon}=g\hat{\imath}l\hat{e}$ (1), Afitti $g\hat{\imath}l\hat{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 175. Quoted as $t\bar{\varepsilon} = g\bar{\iota}l\dot{e}$ in [Rilly 2009: 507].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as gila in [1957: 175]. Quoted as gla in [De Voogt 2009: 43]; as $gd\bar{a}$ in [Rilly 2009: 507].

67. ROAD

Ama bwir (1), Afitti bori (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as bwir 'road', bvr-o 'on the road' in [Stevenson 1957: 172].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 172.

68. ROOT

Ama sùl (1), Afitti kúrù (2).

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106.
Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106.

69. ROUND

Ama $a=gwyyy\eta$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 174. Apparently derived from *gεγεη* 'circle' [ibid.].

Afitti: Not attested.

70. SAND

Ama kwégòu ~ kwèi (1), Afitti sūà (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106.

71. SAY

Ama $\check{s}\hat{\varepsilon}$ (1), Afitti $i\underline{t}$ -i (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $\S\bar{\varepsilon}-\grave{a}$, with a suffixal extension. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 60]: indefinite sg. $s\hat{\varepsilon}$, pl. $\S\bar{\imath}-\dot{q}\grave{e}$, definite sg. $s\bar{\varepsilon}-\grave{a}$, pl. $\S\bar{\imath}-\dot{q}\grave{a}$. According to [Rilly 2009: 441], this verb is becoming obsolete today; Rilly records definite stem $t\bar{q}nd\hat{e}g$, suppletive indefinite stem $w\hat{e}n$ instead.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 46]: imperative sg. $i\underline{t}$ -i, pl. \bar{o} = \underline{t} -i, present $i\underline{t}$ -il, past $i\underline{t}$ -i.

72. SEE

Ama \underline{t} \acute{s} \acute{e} $\sim \underline{t}$ \acute{s} l \acute{e} $\sim \underline{t}$ \acute{e} l \acute{e} \acute{e}

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $\underline{t}\partial l$ (without suffixal extensions). Transcribed as $\underline{t}\partial l$ -in [Stevenson 1957: 178]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 60]: indefinite sg. $\underline{t}\underline{\hat{c}}l$ - \hat{c} $\sim \underline{t}\underline{\hat{c}}l$ - \hat{c} $\sim \underline{t}\partial l$ - $\sim \underline$

[Stevenson 1957: 178].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 47]: imperative $t i \eta i l - i$, past $t i \eta i l$, suppletive present $n \acute{a} : r$. Cf. the forms in [Rilly 2009: 527]: $t \grave{a}) \acute{a} i$ vs. suppletive $n \grave{a} : r$. Stevenson et al. 1992: 47. Suppletive present stem.

73. SEED

Ama tú-dà (1), Afitti ɔ̄rmānàk (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Derived from $t\bar{u} \sim twi$ 'to sow' [Rilly 2009: 511]. Cf. also $s\dot{a}\gamma\bar{i}$ 'grain, seed' in [Rilly 2009: 511].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. According to [Rilly 2009: 511, 515], the Afitti word for 'seed' is the same as the word for 'sorgho': m n g (= Stevenson's m n k), but this is doubtful.

74. SIT

Ama $d \ni n$ (1), Afitti $d \ni n - i$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 173. Indefinite and definite stems are the same. Cf., however, paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 60]: indefinite $d\partial \mu$, definite $d\partial \mu$ (with tonal distinctions). Quoted as definite $d\partial \mu$, indefinite $d\partial \mu$ in [Rilly 2009: 424].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 47]: imperative $d\bar{\nu}$, present $d\hat{\nu}$ (with vowel gradation), past $d\hat{\nu}$. Quoted as $d\bar{\nu}$ - $d\hat{\nu}$: $d\hat{\nu}$ - $d\hat{\nu}$: $d\hat{\nu}$ - $d\hat{\nu}$: $d\hat{\nu}$ - $d\hat{\nu}$ - d

75. SKIN

Ama $l\hat{u}m$ (1), Afitti álk \hat{a} (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $l\bar{o}m$ in [Rilly 2009: 495]. Cf. also $frg\dot{u}$ 'the entire skin of a human body' [ibid.].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. also *orta* 'skin' in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. In [Rilly 2009: 495], a distinction is drawn between *l m* 'a piece of skin / hide' and *álkwà* (= Stevenson's *alkò*) 'th entire skin of a human body'.

76. SLEEP

Ama fini ε -tu η (1), Afitti \underline{t} = ∂g -i (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Literally = 'in-sleep-recline' (the second stem is the same as in 'to lie' q.v.).

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $t=\delta g-i$ 'to sleep / to lie down' in [De Voogt 2009: 43]. Quoted as $\underline{t}=\delta g-i\lambda \sim ti\eta g\lambda n$ 'to recline, to sleep' in [Rilly 2009: 444].

77. SMALL

Ama $k\bar{\epsilon}di\eta$ (1), Afitti $ki\varphi\varphi\dot{a}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as $k\varepsilon di\eta$ in [Stevenson 1957: 171]. Quoted as $k\varepsilon di\eta \sim k\bar{u}di\eta$ in [Rilly 2009: 497]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as $ka\varepsilon a$ in [Stevenson 1957: 171]. Quoted as $k\varepsilon di\eta \sim k\bar{u}di\eta$ in [Rilly 2009: 497].

78. SMOKE

Ama $\eta \grave{\epsilon} \check{s} i$ (1), Afitti $l \acute{s} s g \grave{a}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $\eta \xi \tilde{s}i$ in [Rilly 2009: 460]; the Mandal dialect equivalent is $n\hat{a}s$ [ibid.], which seems to reflect a different etymon.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106; Rilly 2009: 460. Transcribed as lozga in [Stevenson 1957: 172].

79. STAND

Ama $t \grave{a} g$ (1), Afitti $t \grave{i} g - \grave{i}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is tig, with vowel gradation. Transcribed as $tig \sim tig$ in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 60]: indefinite tig (with an alveolar/retroflex consonant), definite tig (with a dental consonant). All three sources present conflicting information as to the articulation of the initial consonants. Quoted as definite tig, indefinite tig to stop' in [Rilly 2009: 424], with both forms showing dental consonants.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Transcribed as tigi in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 47]: imperative tig-i, past tig-in, present tig-in, present tig-in, present tig-in. Quoted as $\underline{t}(g-\frac{i}{2}tie)$ 'to stop' in [Rilly 2009: 424].

80. STAR

Ama kwóršìlè (1), Afitti mīdí (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as *kūršīlè*, Mandal dialect *kūsīlè* in [Rilly 2009: 451].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as *m dí* in [Rilly 2009: 451].

81. STONE

Ama mìdìr ~ mì \bar{i} dr ~ mì \bar{i} ndr (1), Afitti mb \bar{i} r $\dot{\epsilon}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Rilly 2009: 499.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $mb \ r\dot{\epsilon} \sim mbr\dot{\epsilon}$ in [Rilly 2009: 499].

82. SUN

Ama $\eta \bar{\imath} \eta$ -á η (1), Afitti η ($\tilde{\imath}$).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $\mu i\eta an$ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159] (incorrectly listed as 'meat' because of an obvious print error); as $\mu i\eta - i\eta$, Mandal dialect $\mu i\eta$ in [Rilly 2009: 514].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106. Quoted as $\eta i \bar{g} i$ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159] (incorrectly listed as 'meat' because of an obvious print error). Quoted as $\eta i \bar{g} i$ in [Rilly 2009: 514].

83. SWIM

Ama $s\bar{o}b\acute{a}i$ (1), Afitti $t\bar{o}=s\dot{\varepsilon}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Indefinite stem. The definite stem is non-suppletive: $s\bar{o}b\bar{a}i$ - \hat{e} , with an additional suffix. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 106. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 47]: imperative $t = \bar{s}s\hat{e}$, present $s \in l$, past $s\hat{s}$.

84. TAIL

Ama $3\hat{e}$ (1), Afitti $w\bar{e}y\hat{a}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106. Same word as 'hair' q.v.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 106.

85. THAT

Ama $d\hat{\sigma}$ (1), Afitti $g\hat{\sigma}ll\hat{\sigma}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Rilly 2009: 429. Not attested in any of R. Stevenson's sources. **Afitti:** Rilly 2009: 429. Not attested in any of R. Stevenson's sources.

86. THIS

Ama $n \hat{\sigma}$ (1), Afitti $n \hat{\varepsilon}$ (1).

Ama: Rilly 2009: 429. Not attested in any of R. Stevenson's sources. **Afitti:** Rilly 2009: 429. Not attested in any of R. Stevenson's sources.

87. THOU

Ama *i* (1), Afitti *i* (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 177. The paradigm is given as follows: subject i, object $y \circ -\eta$, genitive $\mu v n$, comitative $\mu v n$ -v n, locative i-l. Quoted as i, genitive $\mu u \eta$ in [Rilly 2009: 519].

Afitti: Stevenson 1957: 175, 177. Quoted as *i*, genitive *i*-ηgù in [Rilly 2009: 519].

88. TONGUE

Ama $\eta ildi$ (1), Afitti $\partial l\partial$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $\eta ildi$ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as $\eta \bar{\imath} l d\bar{\imath}$, Mandal dialect $\eta \bar{\imath} d$ in [Rilly 2009: 472]. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $\delta l \delta$ in [De Voogt 2009: 42]; as $\delta l \delta$ in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]; as $\bar{\jmath} l \delta$ in [Rilly 2009: 472].

89. TOOTH

Ama ìlè ~ èlè (1), Afitti ŋgíl (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $il\grave{e}$ in [Rilly 2009: 439]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $\eta gil\grave{a}$ in [Rilly 2009: 439].

90. TREE

Ama tómà ~ túmà (1), Afitti šídārà (-1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Transcribed as tuma ~ toma in [Stevenson 1957: 174]. Quoted as túmà in [Rilly 2009: 423].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107. Borrowed from Arabic. Quoted as *šīḍὲrà* in [Rilly 2009: 423]. The inherited form *t̄īmà* is only listed in the meaning 'firewood' [Stevenson 2000: 107] or, transcribed as *t aná*, in the meaning 'wood' [Rilly 2009: 423].

91. TWO

Ama árbà ~ ármbà (1), Afitti ármà-k (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as $\bar{a}rb\bar{a}$, Mandal dialect $\bar{a}rmb\hat{a}$ in [Rilly 2009: 440]. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107; Stevenson 1957: 172. Quoted as $\bar{a}rm\hat{a}-g$ in [Rilly 2009: 440].

92. WALK (GO)

Ama $kw\dot{a}$ (1) / $\underline{t}\dot{a}i$ (3), Afitti $\underline{t}\dot{\rho}r$ (2) / $\underline{t}\bar{v}g-\dot{\rho}$ (4).

References and notes:

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 105. Cf. paradigmatic information in [Stevenson et al. 1992: 44]: imperative sg. $t \dot{x}$, pl. $\dot{o} = s\bar{t}r - \dot{\epsilon} \sim \bar{o} = t \dot{x}$, suppletive present $nd\hat{v}n$, suppletive past $t\bar{v}g\dot{v}$. Cf. suppletive stems tx and $\eta g\dot{v}$ in [Rilly 2009: 421]. Stevenson et al. 1992: 44. Suppletive past stem.

93. WARM

Ama $k\hat{a}=b\hat{a}r$ (1), Afitti $z\bar{u}k\acute{a}r\grave{c}$ (-1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107; Stevenson 1957: 174. The first syllable is analyzed by Stevenson as a fossilized adjectival prefix. Quoted as $k\hat{a}=b\hat{a}r$, Mandal dialect $k\bar{a}=b$ r in [Rilly 2009: 431].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107. Quoted as *zùkárè* in [Rilly 2009: 431]. Correctly identified by Rilly as a borrowing from Nubian (cf. Kenuzi *zugri* 'warm, hot', etc.).

94. WATER

Ama $b\acute{\circ}\eta$ (1), Afitti $b\acute{\circ}\eta$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107; Stevenson 1957: 174; Rilly 2009: 445. Quoted as *boη* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 107; Rilly 2009: 445. Quoted as *boη* in [MacDiarmid & MacDiarmid 1931: 159].

95. WE

Ama *a-ηi* (1), Afitti *o-go* (1).

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 175, 177. Also with additional plural prefixes: $a\eta i-\eta i \sim a\eta i-g i$ id. The paradigm is given as follows: subject $a-\eta i$, object $a-\eta i$, genitive $wou\eta$, comitative wow-vn, locative $a\eta-il$. Quoted as nom. $\bar{a}-\eta i$, gen. w $\hat{\eta}$, Mandal dialect nom. $\bar{a}-\eta$, gen. w $\hat{\eta}$ in [Rilly 2009: 488].

Afitti: Stevenson 1957: 175, 177. Quoted as nom. $\epsilon g \dot{\partial}$, gen. \acute{u} in [Rilly 2009: 488].

96. WHAT

Ama $\varepsilon \eta i$ - $n\varepsilon$ (1), Afitti $\eta g i$ -s e # (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Rilly 2009: 504. This form is from R. Stevenson's records (the pronoun proper is $\varepsilon \eta i$; - $n\varepsilon$ is an attached copula). Rilly himself records the variants $\dot{a}\eta \bar{\imath} \sim \dot{\varepsilon}\eta \bar{\imath}$ [ibid.].

Afitti: Rilly 2009: 504. Not attested in R. Stevenson's records. Cf. also *iŋgù* 'which?' [ibid.].

97. WHITE

Ama $t\bar{a}=b\acute{a}r$ (1), Afitti $t\bar{a}=b\bar{\sigma}r-\acute{a}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107; Stevenson 1957: 173. Quoted as $\underline{t}\hat{a}=b\hat{a}r$ in [Rilly 2009: 426]. Also $f\varepsilon f\varepsilon r$ id., specifically glossed in [Stevenson 1957: 175] as 'very white, bright'.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107; Stevenson 1957: 173. Quoted as <u>t</u> *brá in [Rilly 2009: 426].

98. WHO

Ama $\eta \acute{a}$ (1), Afitti $\eta \acute{a}$ - $d\grave{e}$ # (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 1957: 175; Rilly 2009: 505. Plural: η*a*-η*i*. Also attested as η*á*-nὲ [Rilly 2009: 505], with the attached copula -nὲ. **Afitti:** Rilly 2009: 505. Not attested in R. Stevenson's materials. Rilly suggests that -dè may be a fossilized demonstrative element.

99. WOMAN

Ama $k\hat{\varepsilon}r$ (1), Afitti $kir\bar{\imath}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Also wāḍáŋ kâr, pl. wá kâr id., where the first part = 'person' q.v. Transcribed as kέr in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as kěr 'woman' in [Rilly 2009: 453]; cf. also kǎr, Mandal dialect kègér 'female' [ibid.].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107. Transcribed as kri in [Stevenson 1957: 172]. Quoted as kri in [De Voogt 2009: 45]; as $kri \sim kiri$ in [Rilly

2009: 453].

100. YELLOW

Ama $\bar{a}=bw\bar{\epsilon}\hat{s}\hat{\imath}\sim\bar{a}=bw\bar{\varsigma}\hat{s}\hat{\imath}$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 109.

Afitti: Not properly attested. Said to be the same as gìlà 'red' in [Stevenson 2000: 109], but this may be seriously doubted.

101. FAR

Ama sáù (1), Afitti kíφφā # (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107. The form is exactly the same as 'small' q.v., so it is not unclear whether this glossing reflects unusual polysemy, homonymy, or semantic inaccuracy.

102. HEAVY

Ama kwōdù (1), Afitti títìŋ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 108. Quoted as $kw d\bar{u}$ in [Rilly 2009: 476]. It is unclear if the alternate form $\bar{a}p\bar{c}d\bar{u}$, Mandal dialect $k\hat{a}p\bar{c}d$ [ibid.] is related.

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 108. Quoted as $\underline{titti\eta}$ in [Rilly 2009: 476]. Tentatively explained in the latter source as a borrowing from Hill Nubian, but the actual forms are too phonetically distant (Proto-Hill Nubian is *til-) to accept this hypothesis.

103. NEAR

Ama áràn ~ áràn (1), Afitti āggālá (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 108. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 108.

104. SALT

Ama kwédílè ~ kwódílè (1), Afitti órdìk (-1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 108. Quoted as kwòdīlė in [Rilly 2009: 510].

Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 108. Quoted as $r\underline{d} \stackrel{*}{g} \sim r\underline{t} \stackrel{*}{g}$ in [Rilly 2009: 510]. The form is most likely borrowed from Hill Nubian (cf. Kadaro $\sigma = ru \cdot du$, Dilling $\sigma = ru \cdot du$, with an additional collective suffix.

105. SHORT

Ama š $\dot{\epsilon}$ r $\dot{\epsilon}$ (1), Afitti s $\bar{\epsilon}$ r $\bar{\epsilon}$ η \dot{a} : ~ š $\bar{\epsilon}$ r $\bar{\epsilon}$ η \dot{a} : (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 108. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 108.

106. SNAKE

Ama sòm (1), Afitti sòm (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 171. Quoted as *s m*, Mandal dialect *sám* in [Rilly 2009: 512]. **Afitti:** Stevenson 2000: 106; Stevenson 1957: 171. Quoted as *s m* in [Rilly 2009: 512].

107. THIN

Ama $k\bar{\epsilon}\check{s}\grave{\epsilon}\eta \sim k\bar{\epsilon}\check{s}\grave{\epsilon}\eta$ (1), Afitti $s\acute{o}n\acute{u}$ (2).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 107. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 107.

108. WIND

Ama mó (1), Afitti má (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 109. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 109.

109. WORM

Ama ámì (1), Afitti ómù (1).

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 117. Quoted as $\acute{ami} \sim \acute{ambi}$ in [Rilly 2009: 524]. Also $fin\dot{q}i \sim fin\dot{q}i$ id. (semantic difference is unclear; however, in [Rilly 2009: 524] the Stevenson form is listed with the meaning 'caterpillar', and Rilly's own records contain the form $fin\bar{i}$ with the meaning 'a k. of intestinal worm, $filaire\ du\ Caire'$).

Afitti: Rilly 2009: 524. Listed in the source as a form attested both by R. Stevenson and C. Rilly. Cf. *όmὸ* 'worm' in [De Voogt 2009: 42].

110. YEAR

Ama $w \ni r$ (1), Afitti $\ni r$ (1).

References and notes:

Ama: Stevenson 2000: 111. Afitti: Stevenson 2000: 111.