**README**

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This file records the current list of files of raw research data collected, (as per section (e) of grant proposal ‘Data to be collected and methods for achieving this’). Each file is listed as a kind of collected data so that linkages can be made across the different field sites, on this basis. Each file includes a brief description of what that file shows. As well, each file is named and tagged with the initials of the researcher, who should be consulted for copy right.

*a) ‘Transcribed and translated of indigenous accounts of how life-cycle rituals should be performed, paying particular attention to kin relations and transfers of money and objects:’*

CAG1. Account of south Indian wedding ritual in Fijian Hindi with English translation. (27 pages)

CAG2. Account of north Indian wedding ritual in Fijian Hindi with English translation. (14 pages)

CAG3. Account of central Indian wedding ritual in Halbi with English translation. (12 pages)

KMS1. Account of a traditional funeral in Island Melanesia in English as celebrated by Christians, with key vernacular words and their translations provided. (4 pages)

KMS2. Account of Island Melanesian funeral in Australia as celebrated by Papua New Guinean Christians, with key vernacular words and their translations provided. (4 pages)

*b) ‘Full statistical documentation of selected life-cycle rituals and the imponderabila of everyday life, as Malinowski called it****:’***

CAG4. Daily Household Budget of a Poor Central Indian Family, 16 May 2013 to 20 July 2013 (97 pages)

KMS3. Household budget of middle class Papua New Guinean family living in Australia. 15 February 2012 – 11 April 2012. (25 pages)

*c) ‘Multi-cultural focus-group studies:’* To be submitted.

*d) ‘Non-market transaction data:’*

CAG5.   Case study of an intra-clan accumulation, inter-clan giving, and subsequent intra-village distribution of marriage payment in an Indigenous Fijian community (3 pages)

KMS6. Case study of a transnational Papua New Guinean family, showing the reach of obligations to commit to arrange bridewealth payments to support the marriages of brothers (3 pages)

*e, f, g) ‘Household census data and genealogical data; Case study data of past disputes that have resulted in estrangement. Qualitative and quantitative data on formal and informal methods of sending remittances:’*

CAG6. Case study of the extended family structure of an Indo-Fijian transnational family, showing the estrangement that resulted from a property dispute and the patterns of intra-national and inter-national remittances (5 pages)

KMS4. Case study of a transnational Papua New Guinean family, showing the estrangement from clan grounds wrought by extra-language group marriages over three generations. (3 pages)

KMS5. Case study of a transnational Papua New Guinean family, showing how estrangement is a result of adoption that also shifts the patterns of decline in remittances. (3 pages)

KMS7. Case study of a transnational Papua New Guinean household, showing estrangements in generational history as epochs of Papua New Guinea’s national history. (3 pages)

*i) Data collected by Interview, Recorded and Transcripted.*

FCM0. Transactions Data from Arnhem Land, Australia. This file contains data recorded during participant-observation. It includes field notes recording examples of monetary and non-monetary transactions in Arnhem Land.1. Financial services supply; 2. Fijian Families; 3. Scripture Community Sales; 4. Community Enterprises; 5. Respect and Choice in Caring for Relatives’ Burial; 6. Bible Studies as Family Networks; 7. The Costs of Everyday Living; 8. Housing (13 pages)

FCM1. Clothing Enterprises. Transcript of an Interview with an resident of Elcho Island about the organization of the used clothing market in Elcho, showing patterns of transacting in the community. (4 pages)

FCM2. Local Enterprises. Transcript of an interview with a resident of Elcho Island involved in local business development, showing the limitations such undertakings have for the support of the household. (6 pages)

FCM3. Literal transcription of an interview about land and leasing, showing ambiguities in understandings about the nature of the transaction. (4 pages)

FCM4. History of Agricultural production Galwin’ku. Transcript of interview with an agriculturalist, now appointed to a Uniting Church in Darwin, showing the history of small agricultural project development. (19 pages)

FCM5. Reflections on Church/Song. Transcript of an interview with church members, showing their views of the history of the community’s (camp) participation in the church and the church’s place in organizing Christian bible study in the camp. (6 pages)

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