

Myths told by Kispiox informants  
[and 2 other names]



1. Tradition of name ligiu'un (Boy's name in house of kwiyet q.15g.a'st). John Brown, 1920.

This name used to be that of the head chief <sup>of the</sup> ~~at~~ Tmlaham q.15g.a'st.

a watered-down version of gao'a

All the people of a village except a woman and her daughter (kcamaham h'e'm and lu.lap l'o h'o'su) were killed by a village across the river. A man appeared and married the daughter and left the woman in the ruined village. Long after, they reappeared with two daughters lu.galam g.am dzom dzom g.13 and kcamham h'e'm, and a son ligiu'un.

The village was rebuilt, the husband went back to the sky. Nobody could overcome the village now.

"No one knows exactly where these events happened, but it was found afterwards to be near Tmlaham".

~~The <sup>sga</sup>sga myth of (long abstract taken)~~



2. Ye.l, founder of Kispiox. Hakst, Glen Vowell, 1920.

Long ago there was only one village, Tmlaham. A wicked man named ye.l would kill at the slightest provocation, then flee to a hiding place, which was kispayaks "place of hiding". He would return with many beaver skins.

The people built a t'in across the river below Tmlaham, and caught salmon. A boy named go.g.on taunted the snow, bringing on local winter. The people vacated the village. ye.l took a party and founded Kispiox

3 A Niska raid upon Ksepox. Jimmy Williams, 1920 ✓

The Niska raided Ksepox to get food, for they had run out of food. They always had 4 scouts out in front of the war party, and special precautions were taken.

təlg. amu'q was at gatq'a'idən Mountain and saw the raiders. He set off to warn the Ksepox, but he and his wife were captured and killed. Their child was thrown in the river, floated down, and the people found it. Alarmed, they fled to the lax t'ə's' d'əp four miles up the Kcan. The invaders ~~got~~<sup>took</sup> some food and belongings from the village. They attacked the fort but didn't capture it (although x'tim lax'e', ma'u's, x'antu, ~~and~~ the wife of dzius, and others were killed).

(The fort was a bare rock in the middle of the channel, in swift water. There was a cave at the lower end. They built houses surrounded by a palisade (YES). upright stakes.

There was one lake at opposite 'anlag. asəmdex.

4. The last Niska raid upon the Ksepox. Jimmy Williams, 1920.

Account of raid in his grandparents' time.  
Some killed on both sides.