(M) Tongue Tied in Chukchi (1/3) [15 Points]

Chukchi is a Chukotko-Kamchatkan language spoken by about 5,000 people in Siberia, Russia. Below are some English sentences with Chukchi translations (in order) given by a speaker of a southern dialect. Study these examples and then answer the questions on the next page.

1. You (pl.) tie us up neklawtak
2. I am tying you (pl.) up takalwarkanitak
3. We tie him up matakalway?en
4. You (sg.) see them lə?unet
5. They are tying you (sg.) up nekalwarkaniyat
6. He is tying us up nekalwarkanimak
7. You (sg.) see me inel?uy?i
8. I am sniffing them tajnǒrkanet
9. You (pl.) see me inel?utak
10. He sees you (pl.) nel?utak
11. They sniff him nejŋoy?en
12. You (pl.) are tying them up kalwarkanitak
13. We are sniffing him matajnǒrkan
14. We see you (pl.) mataľutak
15. They are seeing him nel?urkən
16. You (sg.) see him lə?uy?en

Notes: Some forms have been slightly modified for the purposes of this problem. ?, ŭ, and ŏ are consonants, and a is the a in about. (sg.) and (pl.) refer to singular and plural. All instances of they and them are plural.
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M1. Translate into English. For a., b., and c., only one translation is possible. Sentence d. has multiple correct translations; provide them all.

a. kalawnet
b. mataklawyət
c. inekalwarankanitak
d. nel?urkanitak

M2. Translate into Chukchi:

a. I tie him up
b. You (sg.) are seeing us
c. You (pl.) sniff him
d. He is tying them up
e. He sniffs me
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M3. Describe the structure of Chukchi words.