# TAME Typology of Amazonia

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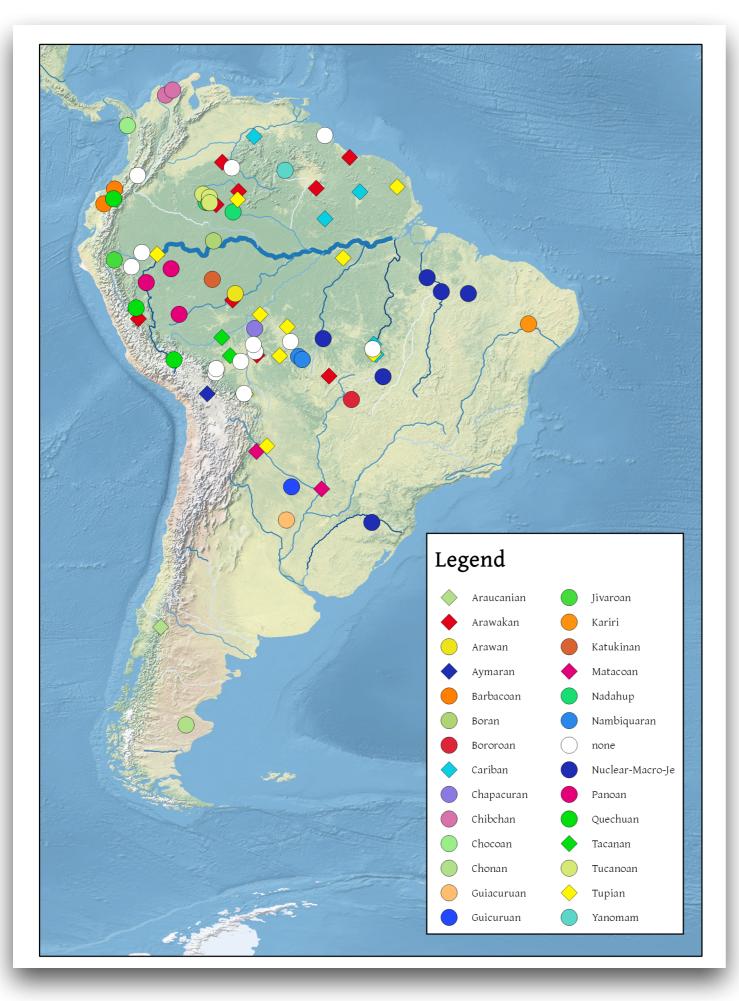
### Is there a geographical typological Andean-Amazonian split for TAME?

- "[m]ost verbal categories (e.g. tense, aspect, modality, direction) are expressed through optional suffixes" (Dixon & Aikhenvald 1999, 9).
- but Dryer (handout ALT11):

	SA	all Lgs	
weak TASuff	18	215	
strong TASuff	38	242	
weak TAPref	5	76	
strong TAPref	3	95	

- SA: 56 Suff, 8 Pref (7/1)
- global: 475 Suff, 171 Pref (2.7/1)

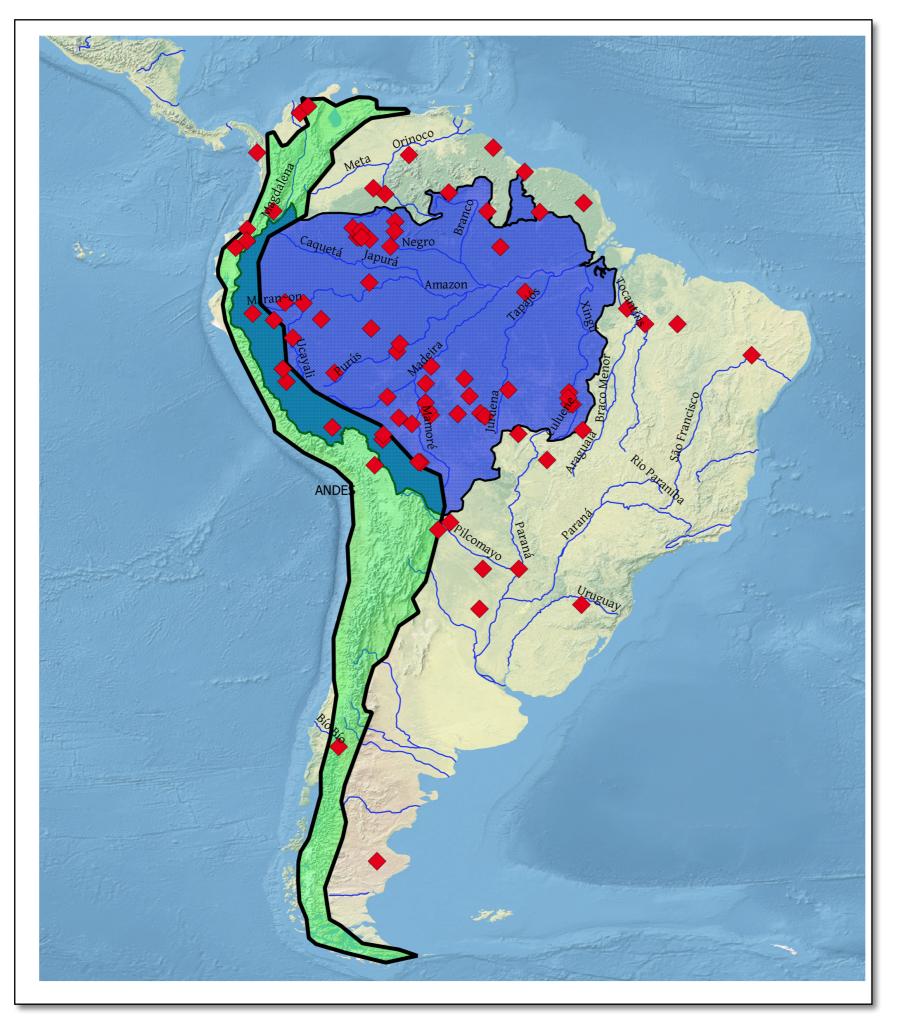
- geographical and cultural split into Andean and Amazonian -> reflected in language (e.g. Adelaar 2008)
- pro split: Dixon & Aikhenvald (1999), rejected by Payne (2001)
- problems: no unified sample (genealogical or geographical), no consistent use of "Amazonian" or "Andean" (geographical, cultural, certain lg. families)
- Everett (2010) mixes geography and genealogy: Amazon and its tributaries + Orinoco + river systems of Guiana, because of Cariban



80 South American Indigenous
languages (SAILs)
27 families
13 unclassified/ isolates

35 morpho-syntactic TAME features (Affixes only) (see Müller 2013)

- TAME: Tense, Aspect, Modality, Evidentiality = 35 features
- <u>Tense:</u> 5 features (two dependent, 3 independent), e.g.
  - PRESENT
- <u>Aspect:</u> 8 features (all independent), e.g.
  - HABITUAL
- <u>Modality:</u> 15 features (all independent), e.g.
  - DUBITATIVE
- <u>Evidentiality:</u> 7 features (all independent), e.g.
  - VISUAL

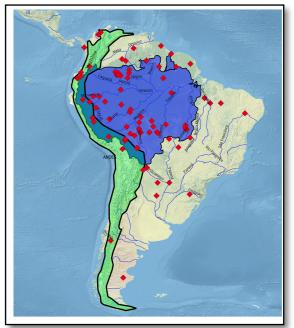


Amazon watershed by the World Research Institute - Watersheds of the World

#### Andean range, continent and river systems by:

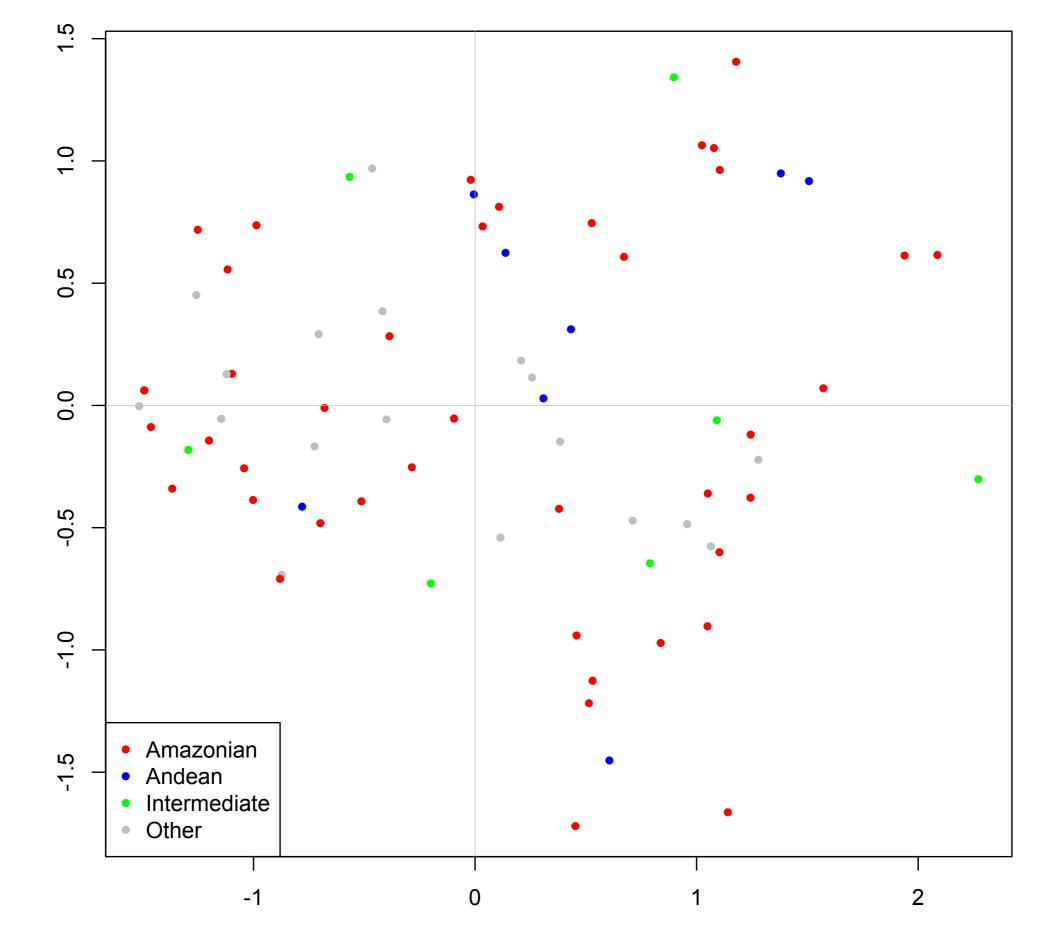


language coordinates from Hammarström et al. 2015 (Glottolog)



- AmaLangs: 43
- AndeLangs: 8 (Aymara, Wichi, Mapuche, Tsafiki, Awa Pit, Imbabura Quechua, Nasa Yuwe, Ika)
- InterLangs: 7 (Leko, Mosetén, Cuzco Quechua, Yanesha, Huallaga Quechua, Munichi, Aguaruna)
- Neither: 22

- Each language tested for each of the 35 features (Affix or unmarked) according to geographical distribution
- <u>No feature has an exclusive geographical Andean -</u>
   <u>Amazonian split!</u>



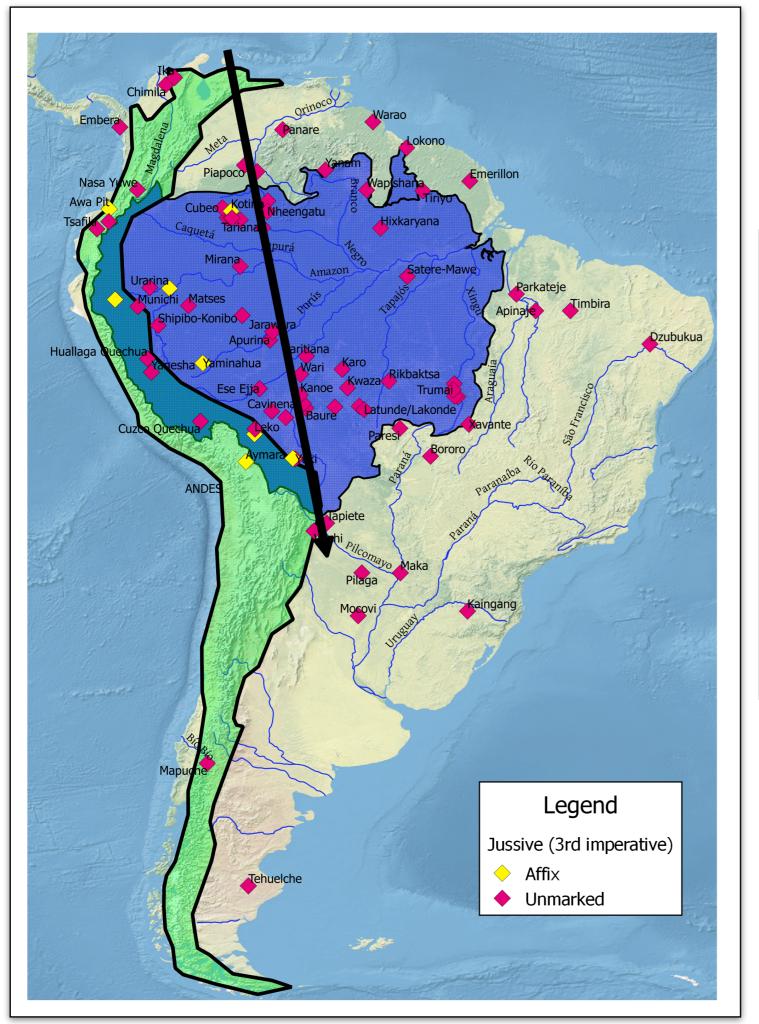
Classical Multidimensional Scaling: All Sails, all independent features, binary

- max. difference between AmaLangs and AndeLangs (Pearson's Chi-squared Test):
- 1. HORTATIVE
- 2. CONTINUATIVE
- 3. PURPOSIVE

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1. HORTATIVE		AMA	AND	INT	none
	Unmarked	29	2	4	21
	Affix	14	6	3	1
2. continuative		AMA	AND	INT	none
	Unmarked	28	2	3	15
	Affix	15	6	4	7
3. purposive		AMA	AND	INT	none
	Unmarked	34	4	4	18
	Affix	9	4	3	4

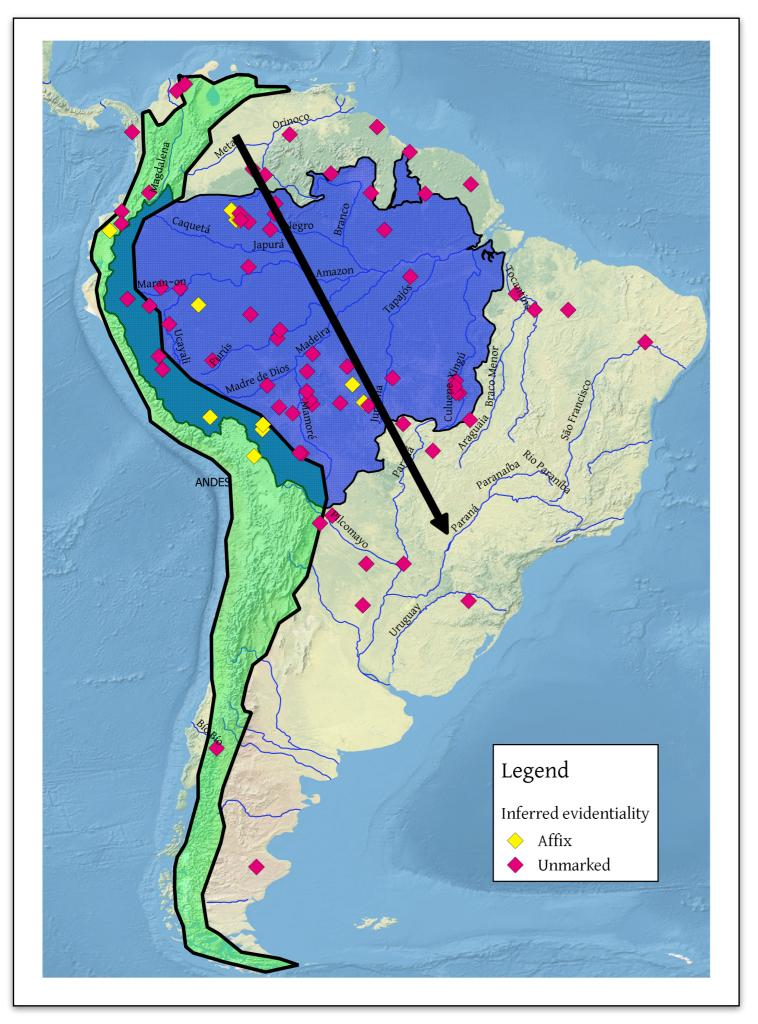
- some clusters / peculiar areal distributions, e.g.:
  - <u>Modal categories:</u>
    - COMMAND features:
      - "1 marker for imperative for more than one person / number"
      - JUSSIVE (3rd p.)
      - mild imperative
    - DUBITATIVE
    - FRUSTRATIVE
  - Evidential categories:
    - SECONDHAND
    - INFERRED
    - ASSUMED



AndeLangs: Awa Pit, Aymara

<u>AmaLangs:</u> Kotiria, Cocama-Cocamilla, Yaminahua, Yurakare

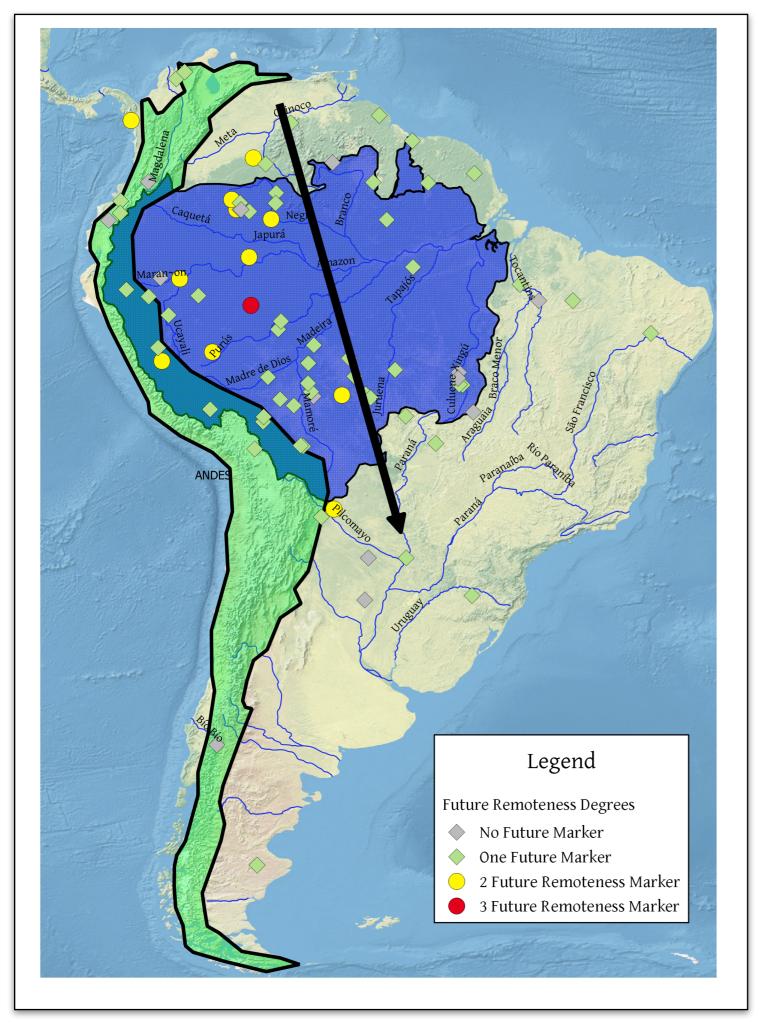
<u>InterLangs:</u> Leko, Aguaruna



<u>AndeLangs:</u> Tsafiki, Aymara

<u>AmaLangs:</u> Sabanê, Kwaza, Matses, Cubeo, Hup, Tucano

<u>InterLangs:</u> Leko, Mosetén, Cuzco Quechua



<u>AndeLangs:</u> none

<u>AmaLangs:</u> Cubeo, Hup, Dâw, Miraña, Cocama-Cocamilla, Yaminahua, Mekens

#### InterLangs: Yanesha

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### No.

## East-West split for e.g. Future Remoteness, Inferred Evidentiality, and Jussive.





