\***bayuquŋ** PWMP vs LOAN bag of plaited palm leaves

**\*bayúʔuŋ** PPH [ZDS] Aklanon **bayúʔoŋ** ‘buri bag (usually for one cavan)’ [Zorc & Salas 1969:93]  
Hiligaynon **bayúʔuŋ** ‘bag made of woven palm leaves’  
Malay **bayoŋ** ‘bag of mengkuang (pandanus leaves) for carrying raw sago’ (Brunei)  
NOTE: Also   
Ilokano **bayʔón** ‘kind of deep bag or sack made of strips of the limbs of **sílaq** (buri palm) leaves, and used for holding rice, coffee, etc.’ Possibly a loan from a Philippine language into Brunei Malay, but if so, it is striking that a cognate is unknown in the southern Philippines. | Also:  
Ibaloy **bayoŋ** ‘kind of deep handbag, made of woven bamboo strips’  
Tagalog **bayóŋ** ‘bag or sack made of woven buri palm leaves’  
Agutaynen **bayoŋ** ‘basket for shopping or carrying things in, made of woven bori leaves or abaca, or colorful plastic’  
David Zorc has added:  
Hanunoo **bayʔúŋ** ‘most common type of small utility basket made by the Hanunoo, and usually slung over the shoulders; it is checker-woven (double) of finely split buri-leaf strips, square-bottomed, round-mouthed, and decorated with **nito** and red-dyed rattan overlay. There are at least eight well-defined design types: **ʔinalibáŋbaŋ**, **binalatbát**, **binútirkádyis**, **kinámaŋ ʔíruʔ**, **pabúlan**, **palíhud**, **patíndug**, **pinatagyáŋan**. [Conklin 1953:79]

PWMP \***buntil** ‘knapsack, bag used when on journeys’  
NOTE: Possibly a Malay loan in Ngaju Dayak and Simalur | Zorc note: No Phil cognates!  
Ngaju Dayak **buntil** ‘sack of coarse, thick material, used on journeys’  
Iban **buntil** ‘bag made from prepared bark; bag slung from he shoulders for chewing materials, etc.  
Malay **buntil** ‘cloth bag with a stiff wooden bottom’  
Simalur **buntil-funtil** ‘cloth bag, knapsack’  
Balinese **buntil** ‘knot; wrap in something; pack; involve in’  
Sasak **buntil** ‘wrap small objects in one's sarong’

\***kampil** PWMP ‘plaited palm leaf bag or pouch’  
Palawano **kampil** ‘small plaited container in two parts’  
Maranao **kampil-oʔ** ‘satchel, basket’  
Tausug **kampil** ‘a woven container of coconut leaves used for keeping fruit or raw or cooked provisions’  
Ngaju Dayak **kampil** ‘a pouch woven of leaves and used mostly to carry copper money’  
Malay **kampil** ‘large envelope-shaped matwork bag’  
Toba Batak **hampil** ‘cartridge pouch’  
Old Javanese **kampil** ‘bag, pouch (for money or valuables)’  
Balinese **kampil** ‘purse, bag’  
NOTE: Possibly a Malay loan distribution.

\***kaway**₃ PAN-F ‘net bag used by men for carrying things on back’  
Saisiyat **kaway** ‘net for carrying things on back’  
Pazeh **kaway**- ~ **ta-kaway** ‘a bag (made of string) carried on a man’s back’  
Kavalan **kaway** ‘a men’s carrying bag, net-bag (made from rattan) | **k<um>away** ‘to carry on one’s back’  
NOTE: Also Kavalan **qaway** ‘to carry a baby in a sling/cloth on the side’ | Zorc note: No Phil cognates!

\***lubuk**₃ PAN ‘bag, sack’ | Puyuma **ɭubuk** ‘cloth bag (smaller than the pawti jute sack)’, Ilokano **lúbok** ‘bag of a fishing net | Also treated as NOISE. Add: Paiwan **lubuk** ‘a bag, sack’

\***pu(n)tir** PWMP ‘small bag, pouch’ [Zorc PGCP \***puntir**]  
Cebuano **púntil** ‘small bag of cloth, paper’ [\*\* accent error, not **puntíl**]  
Maranao **pontir** ‘bag’  
Binukid **puntil** ‘small cloth bag, pouch’  
Western Bukidnon Manobo **puntir** ‘a cloth bag’  
Singhi Land Dayak **putir** ‘bag’

\***puyuŋ** PWMP ‘improvised purse or bag, folded cloth used to carry things’ | Ilokano **puyóŋ**, **puyoŋ- ɛ́n**, **i-puyóŋ**Cebuano **púyuŋ** ‘gather together the ends of a sack or bag to close it up, or take something flat and fold up the ends to put something inside it’  
Mongondow **puyuŋ** ‘bun (of hair)’  
Iban **puyoŋ** ‘do round a center, surround’  
Bare'e **puju** ‘cover, wrapper’

\***puyut** Proto-Manobo ‘bag, pouch’ [Elkins 1984, ZDS]  
Binukid Manobo **puyut**  
Western Bukidnon Manobo **puyut**  
Kalamansig-Cotabato Manobo **puyut**

\***taŋa**  POC netbag, sack, pocket  
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