During his work in the Aleutian Islands in 1909-1910, the Russian ethnographer Waldemar Jochelson managed to record on wax cylinders the speakers of all three Aleut dialects. While nearly all the texts recorded were published by the Alaska Native Language Center in 1990, several texts in the dialect of Attu Island (the last speaker John Golodoff died in 2008) remained untranscribed. The paper will present the results of the joint work of Moses Dirks (speaker of Atkan, a different Aleut dialect) and the presenter on these recordings in 2008-2009. In the presentation I will provide a short history of the recordings, discuss the problems of the digitalization of old recordings and of transcribing an extinct dialect. I will also touch upon the structural features of the transcribed narratives and upon the individual styles of story-tellers. To conclude, I will speculate how Aleut community today could profit from old recordings.