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*Adat*  traditional, customary law

*Arkabai*  traditional Afghan tribal militia

*Dayah*  religious school

*Imeum*  Spiritual and administrative leader of a *mukim* (imam)

*Jirga*  tribal council

*Kafir*  non-believer

*Khan*  (tribal) chief

*Kandak*  ANSF battalion

*Kompeuni*  Acehnese name for the Dutch (referring to the VOC)

*Loya Jirga*  tribal meeting

*Madrassa*  religious school

*Main perang*  playing at war

*Malik*  junior (village-level) tribal chief

*Meshrano Jirga*  upper house of the Afghan parliament

*Mujahideen*  those fighting a Jihad

*Mukim*  village parish

*Mullah*  religious leader

*Nanngrou*  area ruled by *ulëëbalang*
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Onthouding abstention
Orang muslimin ulama-led resistance (Muslim people)
Panglima Acehnese title for lord
Panglima Perang Besar Title for great warlord
Pashtunwali Pashtun code of honor
Perang sabil holy war, Jihad
Pir Sufi spiritual guide
Qala walled house typical for rural Afghanistan
Qawm solidarity group
Rakan followers of an uléébalang
Sagi federation of chiefs in Aceh Besar
Sarakata letters patent
Sayyad descendant of the Prophet
Shura meeting of important local leaders
Talib religious student
Teungku title for distinguished ulama
Teuku title for a male descent of an uléébalang’s family
Tuanku title for member of the Sultan dynasty
Ulama religious scholar
Uléébalang Acehnese chief (from the Malay hulubalang or war-leader)
Wasé    duty

Wolesi Jirga    lower house of the Afghan parliament