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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 ulëebalang
Glossary

- 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 ulèëbalang
- 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 ulèëbalang’s family
- Tuanku: title for member of the Sultan dynasty
- Ulama: religious scholar
- Ulèëbalang: Acehnese chief (from the Malay hulubalang or war-leader)
Wasé duty

Wolesi Jirga lower house of the Afghan parliament