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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*
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

Ulleëbalang  Acehnese chief (from the Malay hulubalang or war-leader)
Wasé  duty

Wolesi Jirga  lower house of the Afghan parliament