Dictionary 4.0: Alternative Presentations for Indonesian Multilingual Dictionaries

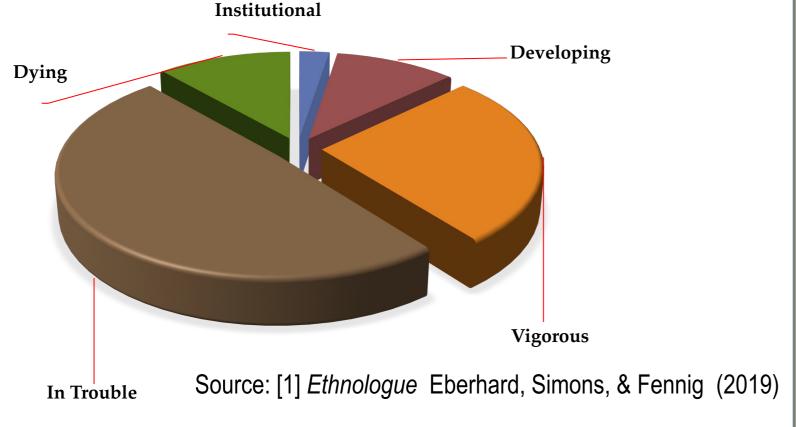
Overview

- Building a multilingual dictionary for 719 languages in Indonesia is a challenging task.
- Leipzig-Jakarta list database for all indigenous languages in Indonesia
- Exploration of the existing translations and contribution by adding translations to a new language or editing
 existing translations through crowdsourcing.

Introduction

Background

More than half of Indonesian indigenous languages are endangered



 For starter, we covered 11 languages: Indonesian, Javanese, Sundanese, Madurese, Bima, Ternate, Tidore, Palembang Malay, Mandailing Batak, Malay, and Minangkabau.

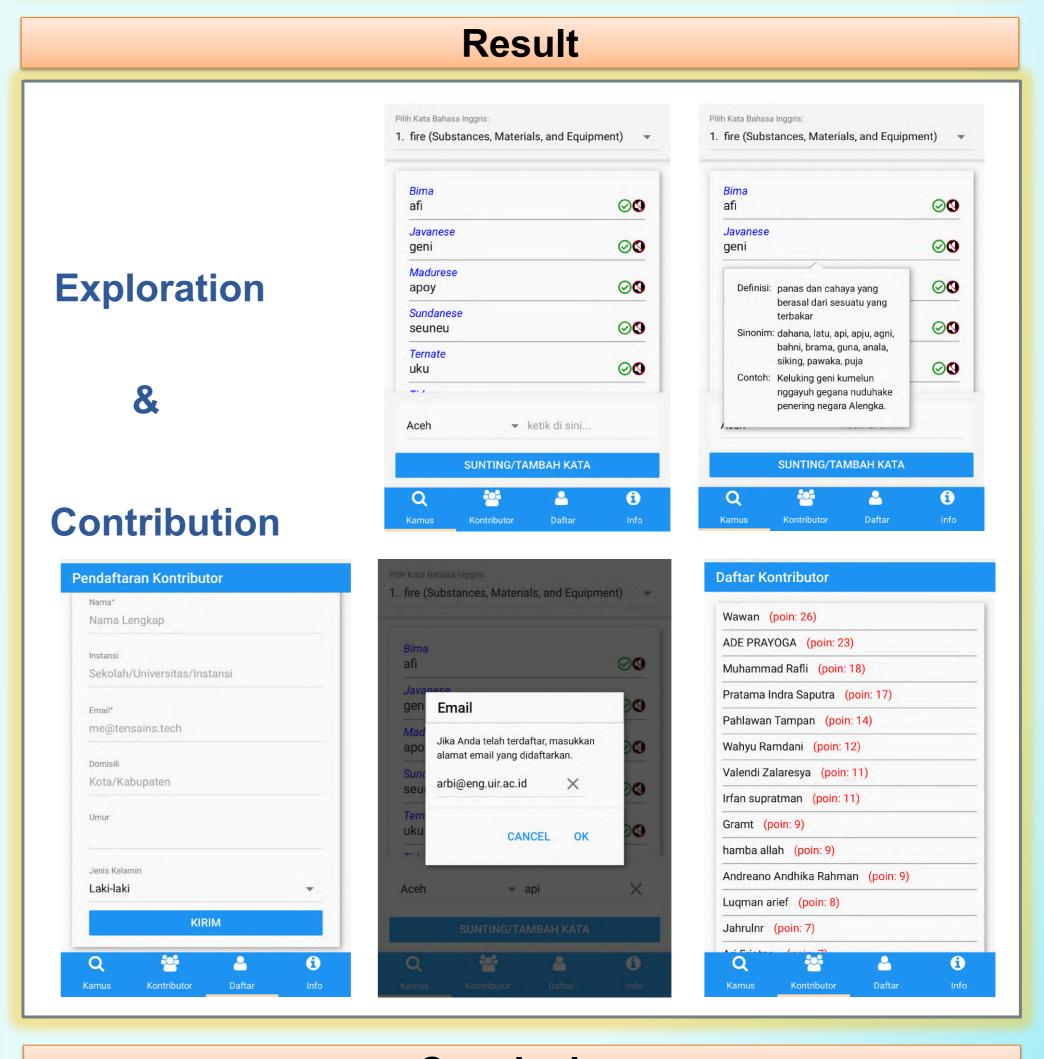
Objective

- Building Leipzig-Jakarta list database for all indigenous languages in Indonesia
 - Language documentation & description
 - Implementation: generate lexical similarity or lexical distance matrix between languages by comparing the word list.

Research Methodology

- Language Documentation + Language Description
- Language Documentation:
 - Goal: producing grammar, dictionaries, and collections of texts,
 - the target users are generally linguists researchers,
- Language Description:
 - discourse-centered,
 - Goal: arrange a direct representation of a language / dialect with as many types of discourse as possible
- Swadesh List [2] vs Leipzig-Jakarta list [3]
- Crowdsourcing + Gamification
- The data will be used to generate visualization of Indonesian Indigenous Languages Lexical Similarity with Knowledge Graph

Proposed Framework | Crowdsourcing | Crowdsou



Conclusion

Dictionary 4.0 is an easy to use apps for supporting Indonesian indigenous languages documentation and description with a good user acceptance (3.48/4).

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