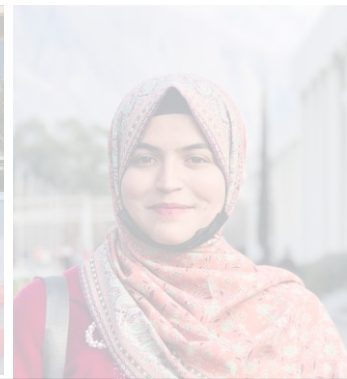




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Executive Director's Message

Assalamo Alaikum and Hello,



I am delighted to share the highlights of another successful year for our organization. This year, we made significant strides in our mission to strengthen languages in northern Pakistan.

We partnered with the Foundation for Endangered Languages (FEL) and the Allama Iqbal Open University to organize an international academic conference in Islamabad. We also launched a pilot project to document the oral arts, particularly poetry, in Shina and Kalkoti languages, aiming to bolster the literary traditions of these languages.

Our efforts included two seminars focused on the languages of Gilgit-Baltistan and Chitral. The Islamabad seminar featured Domaaki, also known as Dawudi, in two sessions, while the Chitral event brought language enthusiasts together to discuss their languages.

We proudly celebrate Ms. Iram from Gilgit, a trainee who has become a published author. Her book, a collection of folktales, is a testament to our efforts in encouraging female writers in our target region.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our donors for their unwavering support, the language activists for their dedication, and my team for their hard work. I am confident that with your continued cooperation, FLI will keep making dreams a reality.

Thank you very much,

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Fakhruddin Akhunzada

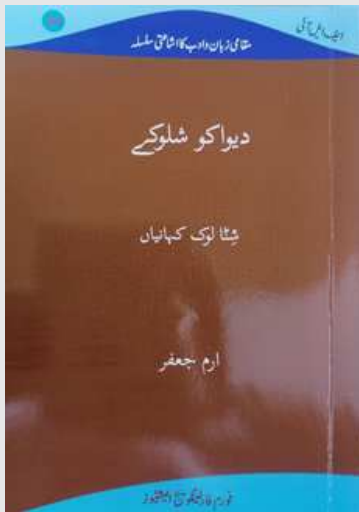
FLI Woman of the Year

Iram Jafar

We are proud to honor Ms. Iram Jafar from the Shina language community of Gilgit Baltistan as the Woman of the Year 2024. Iram, a dedicated trainee of the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI), has achieved an incredible milestone by publishing a collection of Shina folk stories. Her debut book showcases her talent and dedication.

Iram's journey with FLI's training activities, aimed at standardizing the Shina writing system, has been nothing short of inspiring. The efforts to standardize Shina have significantly increased publications in the language, with Iram's book being the third publication in Shina within a short span of time.

Iram's role as a female writer in a mountainous region is particularly significant. Her pioneering work is expected to inspire countless women within the Shina community and beyond, encouraging them to confidently share their stories and contribute to their cultural heritage.



We applaud the Shina writers for reaching a consensus on their writing system, which has sparked a wave of literary activities within the community. This collaborative effort has ignited a passion for developing further literary materials. We urge other ethnolinguistic communities in the region to follow the example set by the Shina writers and work together to establish standardized writing systems.

FLI remains steadfast in its commitment to supporting the development of indigenous languages. We are dedicated to facilitating collective endeavors and aspire to extend similar support to other languages in the future.

Congratulations, Iram Jafar, on this well-deserved recognition. Your accomplishments are a beacon of hope and inspiration for many.

Women Gained Awareness of Their Rights

FLI organized a three-day event in Islamabad to educate women from its target regions about their rights. Twelve women from four northern Pakistani language communities—Balti, Shina, Khowar, Palula, and Burushaski—participated. The event aimed to help participants distinguish between sex and gender, understand gender stereotypes, and learn about human rights, CEDAW (Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women), the Constitution of Pakistan, and laws protecting women's rights in both religious and contemporary contexts. Additionally, participants developed action plans for effective advocacy and networking to support women's rights.



Empowering Women: Balti Women learned Writing their Language

In October, a three-day women writers workshop concluded in Skardu, focusing on the Balti language group. This workshop was the first of its kind, aiming to introduce women from the Balti language community to the basics of their mother tongue's writing system.

The Forum for Language Initiatives and the University of Baltistan, Skardu, organized a series of workshops to develop a standard writing system for

the Balti language. Despite its long-standing practice and published works in three main scripts, the Balti language's writing system needed standardization.

Fifteen female students from the University of Baltistan participated in this groundbreaking workshop. The primary goals were to enhance participants' understanding of the standard writing system, familiarize them with vowels and consonants, and teach them the use of diacritics, borrowed words, and compound words. Additionally, it aimed to make them consistent in the unified writing system for future publications.

This workshop marks a significant step toward empowering women in the Balti language community and promoting literacy and linguistic heritage.



FLI Supports Wakhi Speakers in Hosting Cultural & Music Festival

The Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) provided support to the Wakhi Tajik Culture Association (WTCA) in organizing a grand cultural showcase at Karakoram International University, Gilgit, in May 2024. The event saw a significant turnout of Wakhi community members from Gilgit city.

The program commenced with a recitation from the Holy Quran, followed by the welcoming song “Sho Mubarak Bod,” performed by elders, and “Sinisai,” presented by the women. Mr. Lutfullah Khan, President of the Wakhi Tajik Culture Association, expressed gratitude to FLI for its assistance in bringing together Wakhi speakers to celebrate their culture. Artists and musicians from Bulbulik, a music school in Gulmit, Gojal, showcased their talents throughout the event. Performers included male and female singers from Gojal and Ishkoman valleys, as well as children. An audience participatory cultural dance, traditional handicrafts, and food stalls added to the festivities.

Mr. Eiman Shah, Special Assistant to the Chief Minister on Information, graced the occasion as the chief guest. He commended the efforts of the Wakhi Tajik Culture Association in promoting culture, heritage, music, poetry, and language, and pledged his full support for the establishment of the Wakhi Cultural Centre in Gilgit. The event celebrated the diverse heritage of Wakhi communities from Pakistan, Afghanistan, Tajikistan, China, and other Central Asian countries.



The Wakhi language, part of the Iranian branch of Indo-European languages, is spoken in Afghanistan, China, Tajikistan, and Pakistan. In Gilgit-Baltistan, Wakhi people predominantly inhabit the upper region of Hunza (Gojal), Ishkoman Valley, certain villages of Yasin Valley, and Broghal, Chitral district in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province.

FLI places significant importance on connecting language speakers living outside their native regions. The organization has previously supported various communities, including Indus Kohsistani, Torwali, Palula, Dameli, Khowar, Burushaski, Balti, and Shina, residing in urban areas of Pakistan to come together and celebrate their cultures.

Strengthening Languages through Poetry

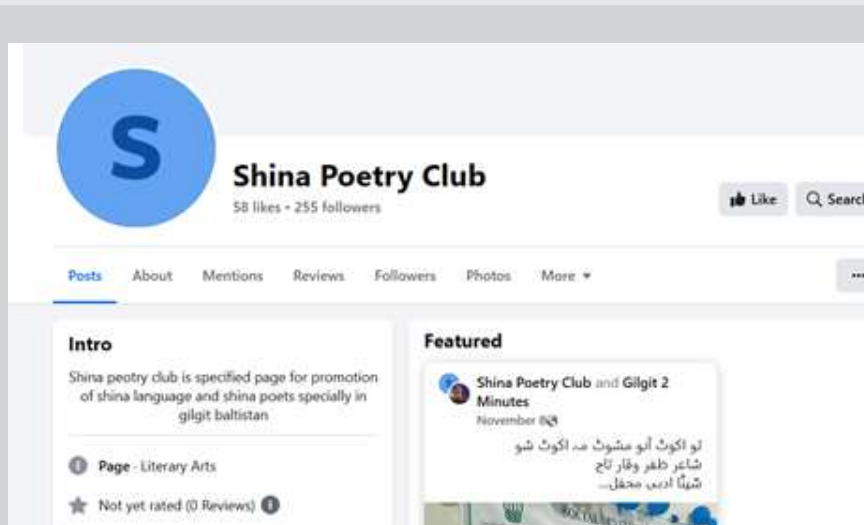
Entering a New Domain of Language Documentation

Poetry, the oldest genre of literature, has long strengthened the languages of northern Pakistan, resonating across all walks of life within these communities. Where poetry thrives, language resilience follows, which is why the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) places significant emphasis on bolstering poetry in its target languages.

In July this year, FLI initiated a pilot project to document poetry in the Shina and Kalkoti language communities. To implement this project, FLI hired two consultants, one from each community, to undertake activities within their respective areas.

These consultants attended a three-day training session to prepare them for their roles. The workshop aimed to familiarize them with the project's components and equip them with the skills to handle the necessary tools. Participants received digital cameras, laptops, and video editing software to capture the poetry of their languages. They also created WhatsApp groups to connect poets from their communities and established Facebook pages to share their poetry.

This initiative marks a significant step towards preserving and strengthening the literary traditions of these languages, ensuring their resilience for future generations.



Strengthening Languages through Poetry Spring Festival: Balti Mushaira

In celebration of the Spring Festival, the Balti Language Orthography Group (BLOG) organized a poetry symposium (Mushaira) in Skardu, Gilgit Baltistan, with the support of the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI). The event brought together esteemed poets from both the Balti and Urdu languages.

Renowned Balti poet, Afzal Roshan, chaired the occasion, while Ashiq Faraz, a distinguished researcher

and writer, served as the chief guest. Ali Musa's inaugural speech highlighted the objectives of the Mushaira and expressed gratitude to FLI for its support in promoting the Balti language.

Engineer Kaleemullah emphasized the vital role of poets and literary organizations in language preservation and stressed the need for further action to promote Balti. Manzur Shidai, a respected social figure, commended FLI's efforts in standardizing Balti orthography and expressed hope for continued support to the Balti language group in the future.



Strengthening Languages through Poetry

Bilingual Poetry Symposium in Southern Chitral Draws a Large Crowd

The Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) supported a bilingual poetry session at a government high school in Beory village, Southern Chitral. This event marked the first time that poets from the Palula community, who predominantly speak the Palula language, were joined by Khowar poets, whose language is widely spoken in the Chitral valley.

The event drew over a hundred attendees, including community members from both the Palula and Khowar communities, teachers, religious leaders, students, and poets. Four poets from the Palula community and sixteen from the Khowar community presented their poems. The Principal of

Government Higher Secondary School, Drosh, Mr. Muhammad Saleem Kamil, served as the chief guest. He praised the initiative, highlighting the importance of such events in fostering mutual appreciation of different languages, promoting harmony among linguistic communities, and strengthening the valley's linguistic diversity.

Participants expressed their gratitude to FLI for supporting the event, which provided an enriching and enjoyable experience for all involved.



Kalkoti Language Achieves Historic Milestone

In a momentous occasion, the Kalkoti language community gathered in Kalkot village, Dir Kohistan, to celebrate the publication of their first-ever book, the Alphabet book, published by the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI). This achievement marks a significant milestone as Kalkoti joins the written language fraternity.

The event was attended by hundreds of Kalkoti language speakers, former MPA Mr. Muhammad Ali, union council chairmen, and FLI staffers, including Chairman Rozi Khan Burki, Executive Director Fakhruddin Akhunzada, board member Razwal Kohistani, and Training Manager Naseem Haider.



FLI has been working with the language community since 2020 to preserve and promote the language. Through a series of training sessions, the community established a writing system and published their first book. FLI provided necessary training, laptops, and support to make this achievement possible.

Honorary shields were presented to five dedicated researchers who played a crucial role in this journey. Fakhruddin Akhunzada pledged continued support to the community.

The Kalkoti language, spoken by around 15,000 people in Dir Kohistan, has taken a significant step forward. With a writing system and trained researchers, the community looks forward to many more publications in the near future.

Congratulations to the Kalkoti language community on this remarkable achievement.

Gawarbati Language Documentation Successes Celebrated

The Gawarbati language, spoken in the southern Chitral Valley, has undergone a comprehensive documentation process to preserve its linguistic and cultural heritage. This project was initiated in 2020 by Dr. Henrik Liljegren, a renowned Swedish linguist.

The project's success is a testament to the collaborative efforts of Stockholm University, the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI), and the Gawarbati community. It was funded by the Swedish Research Council and managed by Stockholm University and FLI. The project aimed to document the Gawarbati language by creating a corpus of 24 hours of recordings, annotations, and translations, as well as digitalizing the existing handwritten dictionary.

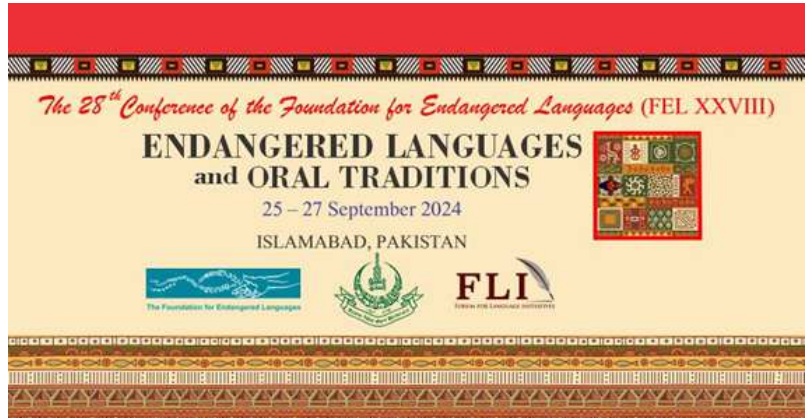
A celebration was held in Kalkatak village to mark this milestone, with guests including Dr. Henrik Liljegren, FLI Executive Director Fakhruddin Akhunzada, and community leaders Haji Sultan, Mullah Adina Shah, and Abdul Majid Khan. During the closing ceremony, a Gawarbati language cultural calendar was launched. Community leaders expressed their gratitude towards Dr. Henrik and FLI for scientifically documenting their language. Dr. Henrik congratulated the community on achieving the project's objectives, and Fakhruddin pledged continued support for language strengthening initiatives.



FLI Partnered with FEL to Organize International Conference on Endangered Languages

The 28th FEL Conference, a three-day international event organized by the Foundation for Endangered Languages (FEL) and the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI), in collaboration with the Allama Iqbal Open University (AIOU), concluded at the Islamabad campus on September 27, 2024. The conference focused on the relationship between language endangerment and the role of oral traditions and expressions in preserving endangered languages. It highlighted the oral traditions and expressions of indigenous communities in Pakistan and promoted scholarship and community initiatives for their preservation.

The event featured 46 paper presentations, with one-fourth delivered online. FLI's partners from northern Pakistan participated both as presenters and attendees.



FLI Supports Private Sector Schools in Teaching Indigenous Languages

Private sector schools in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) have begun teaching indigenous languages, following the lead of public sector schools. Al-Khidmat Foundation (AKF) Schools have taken the initiative, with the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) providing capacity-building support to their teachers.

A three-day workshop was organized for 29 teachers at AKF's Qutaiba Campus in Chitral, including 17 female teachers. The workshop focused on teaching the Khowar language, one of the five languages included in the KP government's curriculum since 2016. Initially hesitant, private schools have now incorporated indigenous languages into their curriculum, with AKF leading the way in Chitral.



The Langlands School in Chitral had previously introduced Khowar as a subject by hiring a dedicated teacher. FLI has been working with KP education bodies to facilitate the teaching of indigenous languages, developing curriculum materials, and training government officials and teachers. Recently, FLI trained 85 primary school teachers in Upper Chitral to teach Khowar and plans to train 100 primary school teachers in Dera Ismail Khan to teach Saraiki.

Songs of Revitalization for Yadgha Language

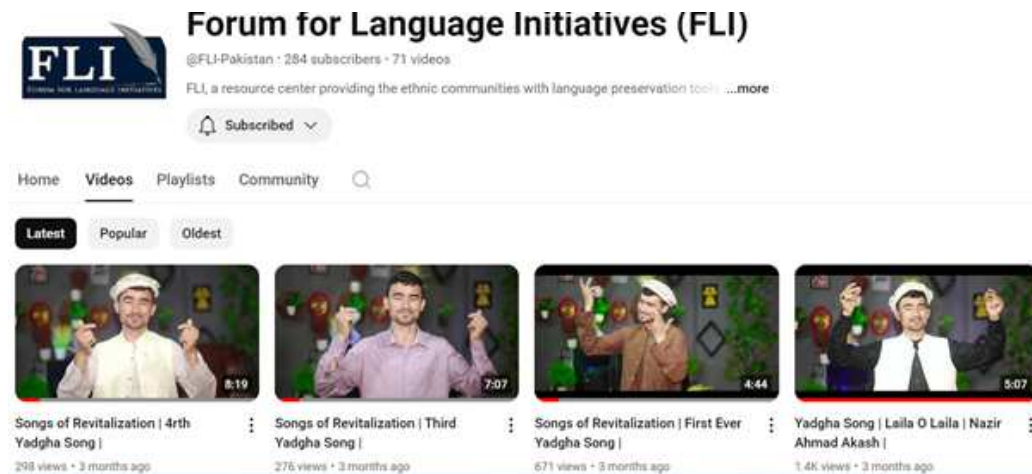
The Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) has made a stride in revitalizing Yadgha, a severely endangered language of the Chitral valley, by producing songs to attract the youth of the community. During the launching ceremony of Yadgha songs at the Public Library in Chitral, Yadgha poet Alaudin Haidery shared that the language had no tradition of singing, as it was considered a religious language associated with the saint Pir Nasir Khusro. The inaugural song, produced in collaboration with FLI, was unveiled as part of a seminar organized by FLI on May 5, 2024.

FLI facilitated Yadgha language poets in writing lyrics for the language's first-ever songs, to be produced in a studio. Out of seven lyrics, four were selected, along with a singer who also happened to be a poet. The consensus was that the initial song should focus on the community and language to attract the younger generation, emphasizing uniqueness and inclusivity.

Alaudin Haideri penned the lyrics, which were then approved by other community elders. The song, starting with “Yadgha,” was designated as the title track of the album.

Yadgha is spoken in the Lotkuh valley of Chitral and connected to Zibak, Afghanistan, through the Daruh pass. The Yadgha people migrated to this area from the Munjan valley in Afghanistan about 500 years ago. With an estimated 6000 speakers, Yadgha is a minority language in the predominantly Khowar-speaking region and faces extinction as more people switch to Khowar.

FLI has been working to prevent the language's extinction, implementing a year-long project that included training community members in language documentation, providing a writing system, and offering preliminary documentation. FLI has also supported the annual 'Pathak' festival and organized 'Writer's Workshops' for youth. An Android keyboard has been developed for Yadgha speakers. The latest step in revitalization, producing four songs in Yadgha, aims to help the community's youth reconnect with their culture and language.



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Gathering the Voices of Chitral: Writers, Researchers, Activists, and Artists Unite in Celebration of Languages

The Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) hosted a seminar on Chitral's languages during the first week of May 2024, bringing together language enthusiasts, researchers, activists, poets, and singers from ten out of the twelve languages spoken in the valley. Over 150 attendees participated, providing an opportunity for interaction among the valley's linguistic groups, including Khowar, Gawarbat, Dameli, Palula, Kalasha, Kateviri, Pashto, Yadgha, Dari, and Wakhi.

The event featured the launch of Yadgha songs produced by FLI and a multilingual poetry symposium, which was well-received by the participants. The seminar included nine sessions, beginning with an inaugural address by Mr. Fakhruddin Akhunzada, Executive Director of FLI, emphasizing the importance of uniting language enthusiasts to foster mutual learning and understanding.

Subsequent sessions included presentations on language development initiatives, academic insights into linguistic structures, and practical experiences in language education. Noteworthy discussions covered the challenges and opportunities of integrating the Khowar language into school curricula and initiatives to promote writing in Chitral's languages.

A highlight was the multilingual poetry performances, showcasing the languages of Chitral and adding cultural richness to the event. The session culminated in the launch of Yadgha songs, celebrated by attendees.

The seminar concluded with a multilingual musical showcase, featuring performances by singers from various linguistic groups, including Kalasha music and Wakhi bands. FLI's commitment to uplifting lesser-known language groups of Chitral was widely appreciated, garnering positive coverage from local media outlets.

Highlights included the presiding of the Yadgha song launch session by the librarian of Public Library Chitral, moderation by Khowar poet Ejaz Ahmad Ejaz, and introduction by Yadgha language poet Alaudin Hyderi. The event celebrated the diverse heritage of Chitral's linguistic communities.



GB Language Researchers Meet in Islamabad

In a literary event held in Islamabad, language enthusiasts and researchers congregated to celebrate the linguistic diversity of Gilgit Baltistan (GB). Organized by the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI), the seminar showcased the cultural and linguistic diversity of the region through the presentation of six research papers, focusing on Shina, Balti, Khowar, Burushaski, Wakhi, and Dawudi languages. The inclusion of the Dawudi language, previously known as "Domaaki," was particularly noteworthy.

The scholars highlighted the progress made in strengthening these languages and discussed the challenges encountered. The paper presentation session transitioned into a panel discussion, where the focus expanded to all indigenous languages of the area. The discourse illustrated contemporary challenges and unveiled the community's expectations from both provincial and federal governments.

Held at the Pakistan Academy of Letters (PAL) in Islamabad during the final week of January 2024, the event drew approximately 100 participants, including language researchers, activists, students, and writers. The seminar concluded with musical performances from three language groups—Shina, Burushaski, and Khowar.

FLI, dedicated to fostering connections among ethnolinguistic communities in northern Pakistan residing in urban areas, organized this event to bridge the gap for those distanced from their native environments. The celebration not only embraced cultural festivities but also provided insights into developmental improvements in preserving these languages.



Breakthrough in Literature Development for Balti, Kalkoti, and Bateri Languages

We extend our warm congratulations to the researchers, writers, and activists of the Balti, Kalkoti, and Bateri languages on their remarkable achievements in literature development.

The Balti language has unified its orthography by bringing together representatives from various groups. FLI supported them in their efforts. This milestone paves the way for joint literature development within the community.

Meanwhile, the Kalkoti and Bateri languages have achieved their first publications. Kalkoti, spoken by 15,000 people in Dir Kohistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, has transitioned from an oral to a written language through FLI's documentation program and community training. Similarly, the Bateri language has begun its journey in literature development.

We commend the dedication of the language activists and community researchers who have tirelessly worked to achieve these milestones, laying the foundation for future literature development and strengthening their languages against the threat of extinction.

FLI remains committed to supporting these communities in their language development efforts, empowering them to enrich their languages with literature.



FLI Celebrates New Publications in Indigenous Languages of North Pakistan

The Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI) announced the publication of three new books in the indigenous languages of northern Pakistan: Khowar, Shina Kohistani, and Palula. These publications marked a significant milestone in promoting and preserving the region's linguistic heritage.

Orai: A Collection of Khowar Fiction Written by FLI trainee and recognized author Farid

Ahmad Raza, "Orai" is a groundbreaking collection of Khowar fiction. This book is notable for being the first to utilize the Nafees Nastaleeq font, introduced by FLI to facilitate indigenous language writing. Congratulations to Farid for this inspiring work that will motivate young readers and other writers in his community.

Herbs, Vegetables, and Plants of Kohistan Razwal Kohistani, a seasoned author and FLI collaborator, has authored a comprehensive book on the herbs, vegetables, and plants of the Kohistan area in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. This resource educates readers about local flora and preserves indigenous wisdom. Warmest congratulations to Razwal for his contribution to Shina Kohistani literature.

Palula Folktales with Urdu Translation Compiled by FLI trainee and staffer Naseem Haider, this collection of Palula folktales includes Urdu translations. Naseem has played a key role in strengthening his native language, Palula, and other languages of northern Pakistan. Congratulations to Naseem on this remarkable achievement, which follows his previous publications in Palula.

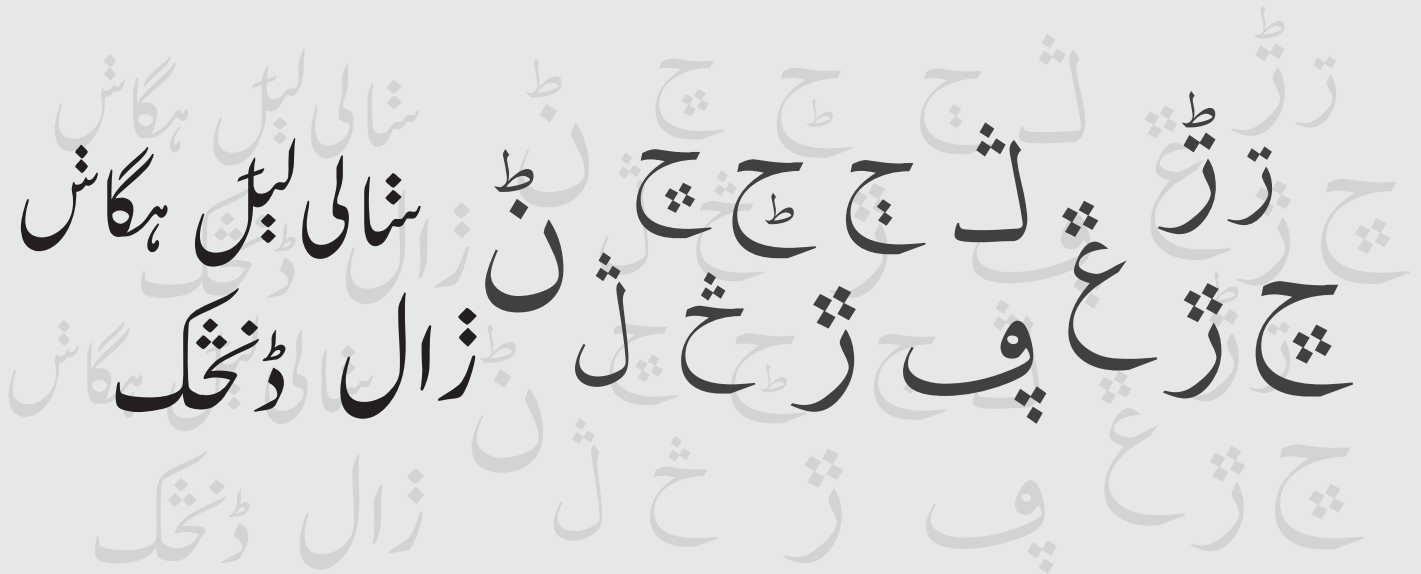


FLI Releases Updated Nafees Nastaleeq Font Facilitating Vernacular Writing

We are delighted to announce that the Forum for Language Initiatives (FLI), in partnership with the Centre for Language Engineering (CLE) in Lahore, has launched an updated version of the Nafees Nastaleeq font. This new version enhances the experience of writing in Nastaleeq on computers, making it easier for writers from ethnolinguistic communities to create content for printing. Nastaleeq has long been a desired writing style for vernacular literature development, especially for writers in northern Pakistan.

Building on previous work with CLE to incorporate indigenous language characters, FLI has addressed issues specific to writers in northern Pakistan. After considering stakeholder feedback, FLI has finalized the update, now available for installation. Notably, a Khovar language book, supported by FLI, is currently being printed using the Nastaleeq style.

Previously, writers in northern Pakistan faced the inconvenience of switching between multiple fonts to access all required characters. This updated Nafees Nastaleeq font offers a comprehensive solution, eliminating font-switching and empowering writers to complete their compositions seamlessly. The updated font is now available for download and installation on FLI's website. This marks a significant step forward in the preservation and promotion of vernacular languages in northern Pakistan.



Daily Dawn Reviews FLI's Latest Publication

Rauf Parekh, a renowned linguist and lexicographer, has reviewed FLI's latest publication on Chitral's languages, "Chitral Ki Zabanen: Maazi, Haal, Mustaqbil", published in the paper on Dec 02, 2024. The book, authored by FLI's Executive Director, Fakhruddin Akhunzada, has garnered significant attention for its comprehensive coverage of the linguistic diversity in Chitral.

In his review, Rauf Parekh highlights the book's valuable references and research-based approach. Akhunzada's work surveys the valleys of Chitral to collect data on the 12 languages spoken in the region, including Dameli, Gawarbat, Gojari, Kalasha, Kateviri, and Khovar. The book provides an in-depth look at these languages, many of which belong to the Dardic group of Hindu-Kush Indo-Aryan languages.

Parekh emphasizes the importance of preserving these languages, many of which are endangered or facing extinction. He praises FLI's efforts in promoting linguistic diversity and supporting research on indigenous Pakistani languages.

This review underscores the critical role of organizations like FLI in preserving and promoting the rich linguistic heritage of Pakistan. Akhunzada's book serves as a valuable resource for linguists, researchers, and anyone interested in the languages of Chitral.



Literary Notes: A survey of languages spoken in and around Chitral

PAKISTAN is a linguistic paradise and anyone desiring to carry out some research on indigenous Pakistani languages would be surprised at the linguistic diversity and richness of the country: at least 75 indigenous languages and dialects are spoken in Pakistan. Of them, 12 are spoken in Chitral and adjoining areas.

But, alas! There are very few research students willing to do some research on Pakistani languages, albeit some of them are classified as either endangered or dying and need urgent attention. Most of our universities do not have a department of linguistics and usually their departments of English are entrusted with teaching linguistics. Ironically, syllabi at these departments of English are sometimes designed to prepare future lecturers to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) at college

level and by 'linguistics' they usually mean 'English' linguistics. Even Urdu linguistics is looked down upon, let alone introducing Pakistani languages and their phonology or morphology.

A positive step taken some time ago was establishment of a Non-Profitable Organisation (NPO) at Islamabad for research on languages spoken in northern Pakistan. It may be recalled that the administrative region formerly called Northern Areas was renamed as Gilgit-Baltistan and here 'northern Pakistan' is used in a general sense as it





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FLI Partners with Allama Iqbal Open University, Islamabad



We are pleased to announce FLI's partnership with Allama Iqbal Open University (AIOU), Islamabad. For the purpose the MoU was signed on Dec 24, 2024 at university's main campus, Islamabad. The MoU was signed by Registrar, AIOU, Raja Umar Yunus and Executive Director, FLI, Fakhruddin Akhuzada. This collaboration aims to promote and support indigenous languages of Pakistan.



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