# SOME POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENT IDEAS TO THE CURRENT MONGOLIAN ENCODING

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## 1. Unifying identical letters

# Unifying the identical letter which represent more than one sound

- The letters o and u (reand re)
- The letters ö and ü (rox and rox)
- The letters d and t (4 and 4)
- Separating the k and g from x and  $\gamma$  ( $\Gamma$  from  $\Gamma$ );
- from  $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ ) then coding them as a single letter in one code point

### Why we should unify them

- This letters pronunciations differ by the dialects
- When we adopted the script from the old Uyghur script we used many letters to represent more than one sound in Mongolian due to the limited numbers of the letters
- By not unifying them, we will have various database
- There are already some letters which encoded by single code point

# Different pronunciation by different dialects.

- **(boy)** 
  - köwüün in western dialects;
  - höwgüün in khalkha dialect;
  - hübüün in buryat dialect;
- ውැውኡ(ነን (bridge)
  - hüürge in buryat dialect;
  - güür in khalkha dialect;

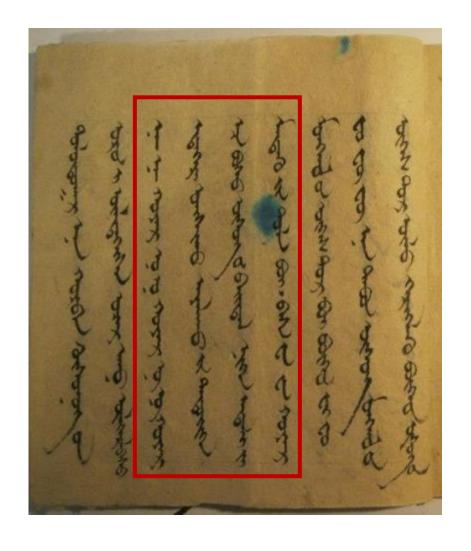
- not (part, percent)
  - howi in Inner Mongolian dialects
  - huwi in most parts of Mongolia
- Ուներ (lay down)
  - hewteh in some dialects
  - gewteh in some dialects
  - **kewteh** in some dialects
- **ᠣᡳᡏᠣᢉ᠇ᡳ** (stinky)
  - ömhii in some dialects
  - **ümhii** in some dialects

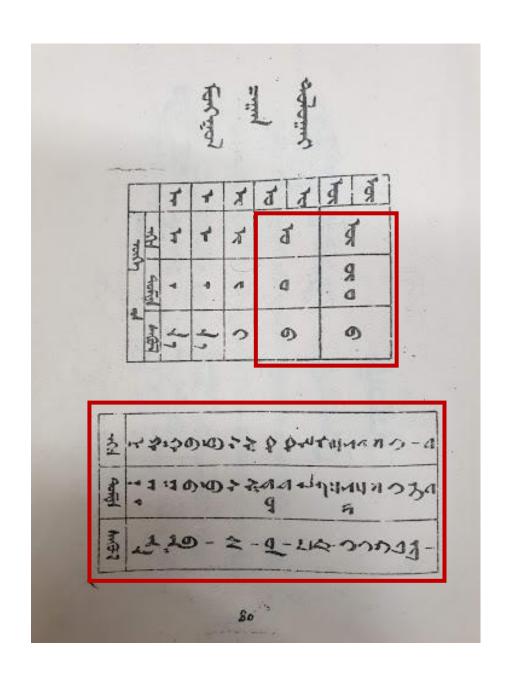
- Գորաթ (pull out)
  - datah in some dialects
  - tatah in some dialects
- পার্শির্মান্থ (by the way)
  - dashiramd in some dialects
  - tashiramd in some dialects
- ጕዥቴៃ (living adj.)
  - amid(u) in the pronunciation but the construction is ami+tu

There are already many letters coded as a single letter, but pronounced by more than one sounds which are:

- **¬** is pronounced either as **ts** and **t**∫
- r is pronounced either as dz and d3
- 6 is pronounced either as **b** and **w** (mostly w with the exception of initial position)
- 🤈 is pronounced as γ, but in before consonant it's pronounced as g
- $\uparrow$  is pronounced as  $\int$  when it's followed by  $\uparrow$  (i)

### Documents





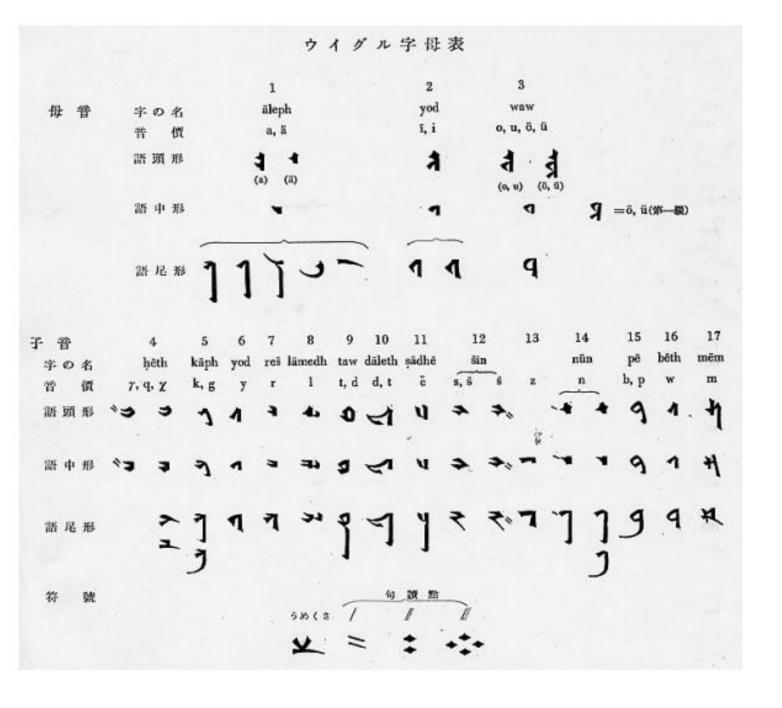
## Uyghur to Mongolian

NUN	1	1	•	•
SAMEKH	₹	₹	*	3
PE	و	و	٩	9
SADHE	y	ď	u	u
RESH	7	7	1	•
SHIN	₹	₹	•	*
TAW	1	1	٩	٩
LESH	<b>3</b> 1	31	<b>41</b> )	4.

### Dual-joining letters

	iso	fin	med	init
ALEPH	1	1	•	4
ВЕТН	1	1	1	1
GIMEL-HETH	2	*	4	3
WAW	q	q	4	a
ZAYIN	٦	٦	٦	-
YODH	٩	٩	1	4
KAPH	1	1	<b>₹</b>	3
LAMEDH	4	4	Z	ধ
MEM	Ħ	Ħ	۲	+1

### Uyghur to Mongolian



# 2. Eliminating historic and stylistic variations

### Historic and Stylistic variations

- Historic forms that are no longer in use. For example:
  - **√** (S)
  - **m** (e)
  - **T** (i)
  - <del>10</del> (0)
  - <u>C</u> (k) and so on...
- Stylistic forms that could be shaped by font designs
  - •- **v** etc.

# 3. Possible ways to write separated suffixes without NNBSP

### Using FVSx to write suffixes

- NNBSP and SP would be the choice of the person who is using.
- In many documents, there are lines starting with suffixes.

### Using ZWJ to write suffixes

• ZWJ is used to show the joining variation, just what exactly Mongolian separated suffixes nature is

Proposal which already made on the usage of FVSx

 https://www.unicode.org/L2/L2018/18099mwg2-1-mong-proposal.pdf

# Using ZWJ to write suffixes

## APPENDIX IV MONGOLIAN SUFFIXES AS CONNECTED BY NNBSP

q+o+t+a+n(2 <sup>nd</sup> v.)	
+SP/NNBSP+ZWJ+a(2nd v.	)

### ᡣᠣᠳᠡᠨ᠈

n+o+m+SP/NNBSP+ZWJ+u+n

### ہولا مر

 $n+a+r+a+SP/NNBSP+ZWJ+y(2^{nd} v.)+i$ 

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NNBSP+1820

NNBSP+1821

#### GENITIVE CASE

NNBSP+1836+1822+1828

NNBSP+**1824+1828** 

NNBSP+1826+1828

NNBSP+1824 €

NNBSP+**1826** 

### ACCUSATIVE CASE

NNBSP+1822

NNBSP+1836+1822

#### Vocative Case

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Genetive Case

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