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Under Arab influence, Swahili originated as a lingua franca used by several closely related Bantu-speaking tribal groups. It was also important to establish a specific regime for the legal protection of indigenous peoples, he said.

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Tanganyika was a territory located on the continent of Africa, and administered by the United Kingdom from 1916 until 1961. A representative of the Ainu Association of Hokkaido said Ainu children were at a much higher risk of dropping out of school due to the discrimination, which could be addressed by teaching Ainu culture and history in public schools to both Japanese and Ainu children. Literacy among indigenous peoples was more than reading and writing; it was sung, told and embodied in rich oral history.

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