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Why languages become endangered, and how we can keep them alive



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As we must recall, this is not about to happen in sub-Saharan Africa, where overall any danger to minor indigenous ethnic languages arises more from the expansion of the indigenous lingua francas which also function as urban vernaculars than from the European colonial languages Mufwene 2001. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998.

Why Are Languages Worth Preserving?

Languages die gradually and inconspicuously as a consequence of communicative practices of their speakers. The DMP should include a time-line for completion of archiving activities. The question thus arises of the conditions under which the language of the former colonizer may be adopted to gradually replace the indigenous languages.

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Please see the full text of this solicitation for further information. Creolization of language and culture, revised in collaboration with Salikoko S.

Anybody who claims that the spread of English around the world endangers indigenous languages should explain how this is possible in countries where it is only a lingua franca of an elite minority but is barely spoken by the vast majority, or just a large proportion, of the population.

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