

## Re: Shofar--Dravidian?

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mb wrote:

> Jacques Guy <[jguy@alphalink.com.au](mailto:jguy@alphalink.com.au)> wrote

> > And it would have given "gacoza" in Turkish (not "gazoza")

> Nope. Regular for borrowed intervoc Ital /dz/ is /z/, and anyway it's over Greek.

Oh well, if you say so, I'll believe you.

> > As for French "gazé" it does mean "gaseous" nor "carbonated", it means

> > injured by gas, more specifically mustard gas, as was used in WWI.

> Or, as in the Seventies, "t'es gazé ou quoi?"

I have never heard it, but I was not in France in the seventies.

The best dictionary of argot I have is the Harrap bilingual

French-English/

English-French Slang Dictionary and "gazé" is not there. However it is in the

Petit Larousse: "qui a subi l'action de gaz asphyxiants". I would have understood it immediately. It's no different, really, from "t'es malade ou quoi?" Let me check... just what I thought. The 1900 Larousse has "gazer" and "gazé" but not in that sense, only as "to wrap in gauze" and "to singe (with a gas flame)"