

Re: Related languages (Re: A China–Sumer connection)

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>>>> "Comm" == *Comm* <no@spam.com> writes:

Comm> Woah – Turanian type people conquered MANY times and had
Comm> dynasties in what's now China. Chinese might deny that thru
Comm> the walls now – but it's the truth. China also tried to
Comm> conquer us! Marrying the women, sending the conquered men
Comm> far away – a form of genocide thru the front door as we see
Comm> it. They do not or can not eat the same food we eat! So
Comm> offspring unable to eat our own food? Heh. It's like when
Comm> Dr. Lu said my grandfather was Chinese. If he said that TO
Comm> my grandfather, he'd probably be dead. It's a statement
Comm> with a LOT of "other" meanings to it. Saying it to me – eh,
Comm> so what. I like Dr. Lu and I like the Chinese. Shoot me
Comm> now. LOL. I don't think there are ANY of our words in the
Comm> Chinese language – and surely none of their words are in
Comm> ours.

What are the words for tea and silk in your language?

Comm> Vietnamese sounds even more like cats. Which brings up this
Comm> question – does anyone find it odd that people in that part
Comm> of the world speak in TONES?

That's a large part of the world. And that's not the only part of the world where people speak with tones.

Comm> No one else does

You're wrong.

Comm> – even if some of us have tonality in the way we speak –
Comm> sort of – we don't use the same tones for the same words.
Comm> On the other hand, related languages should sound similar

Ask an English speaker to listen to Swiss German, and see if he thinks

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those 2 languages "sound similar".

Personally, I find French and Italian sound very different, although they're closely related.

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