

English, Inglish, Chinglish, Singlish (for Singapore), Taglish (for Tagalog of the Philippines), no problem. Einformatics transcends accent-barrier. Asia and Southeast Asia are poised to get the bulk of the E2n4E work, and become a hotbed of Einformatics. And if done properly, some day the world may be speaking xglish where "x" may be "In," "Chin," or "Sin", depending on which country eventually prevails as the dominant Einformatics player. This is a world of "plurality" and the "majority dictates the norm."

Recall now that during the Imperial era, Kinglish (King's English) was the norm; during the Cold War era, Ginglish (for

Gringo American English) was very popular. Now with the U.S. bogged down in imperial adventures and nation-building in the Middle East, its military footprint is draining its resources. It also has depleted the foreign goodwill Bill Clinton cultivated. From a realpolitik viewpoint, the time has come to speak Einformatics English (or English). Instead of spreading military and carbon footprints, first-world nations should spread more goodwill, such as helping build infrastructure for better Einformatics in third-world nations.

And best of all, Malaysia is Malays, Chinese, Indians, and Malaysians all in one. The country is strategically situated at the corridor of Asia, geologically

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located in a haven sheltered from earthquakes and typhoons, and politically very stable-a haven for Einformatics. The country is multilingual, speaking besides fluent English-that is, perfect English, Inglish, Chinglish, Singlish or Minglish - Bahasa Malaysia, Hindi and Chinese. It is like in China and India (Chindia) at once, and more! She is a true haven - the Shangri-la - for Einformatics. She could be that tiny mouse that roars in the Einformatics world.■

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