

## **A Theory to Save the World:** **A Common Language**

One of the barriers to a unified Humanity is language. There are roughly 6,500 spoken languages in the world today. A unified world will require improved communication between peoples. Language barriers impede Humanity's success. Technology is expanding to meet this demand, however we cannot allow ourselves to become overly dependent on technology alone. Therefore, I submit the suggestion that we adopt Sign Language as a universal common language.

There will be an increase in demand for trade, travel, tourism and commerce between languages. This expanded demand will increase the likelihood of Language Incompatibility. Language Incompatibility has a negative impact on all of those industries. Consequently businesses will need to overcome incompatibility.

There are many solutions to this problem. Employing Multilingual speakers, translators and technology are some options, but those are not necessarily time or cost effective for all businesses or consumers.

A common or universal sign language means that at most human beings only need a primary language and sign language to participate in the GLOBAL ECONOMY. Once learned, a human being will have the LIFETIME BENEFIT of the language skill.

There are other benefits to sign language:

- Increased dexterity and fine motor skills
  - This provides increased synaptic connections within the human brain and can improve recovery rates from injury or impairment.
- Reduced noise pollution
  - Creates less stressful environments
- Reduced mental strain of filtering nearby conversations
  - Decreases Social Stress and Anxiety
- Improves social interaction within Loud Settings
  - Clubs, Concerts, Bars, Venues, Workplaces, etc
- Supports individuals with hearing loss\*
- Increases range for quiet conversations
  - Now communications are limited by view rather than proximity
- Business Specialization Opportunity
  - Quiet or silent themed environments
  - Technology related to sign-language - IE: Apps that display hand movements

\*One in eight people in the United States (**13 percent**, or 30 million) aged 12 years or older has hearing loss in both ears, based on standard hearing examinations. **About 2 percent** of adults aged 45 to 54 have disabling hearing loss. The rate increases to **8.5 percent** for adults aged 55 to 64. NIDCD Jun 17, 2016