

PRC PC in Tibet
Setting the record straight

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An anecdote about PC, the Peoples Republic of China and Tibet

I'll call him Tenzin. Were his real name published, he (and his family) would be in for a world of hurt.

Tenzin is a regular guy – in his culture. He would not be regular at all in ours. In fact, in contemporary PC America Tenzin would be regarded as way too religious, somewhat sexist, and given his traditionalist beliefs on what we call social issues, a good PC reporter could spin a superb fake news story that the guy is suffering from a host of hoked -up PC pathologies. But let's not go there.



Tenzin is a Buddhist monk. He lives in Tibet. Until the 1950s, Tibet had existed as a protectorate of the Chinese, later the British, and then the Chinese again. But as far as the day to day lives of the people were concerned, they lived as they wished (more or less). They favored a Buddhist version of Tibet for the Tibetans, which is fair enough – sort of like France for the French or America for Americans. Perhaps this is considered too “nationalist” for some, yet for an untold number of generations it worked just fine in Tibet.



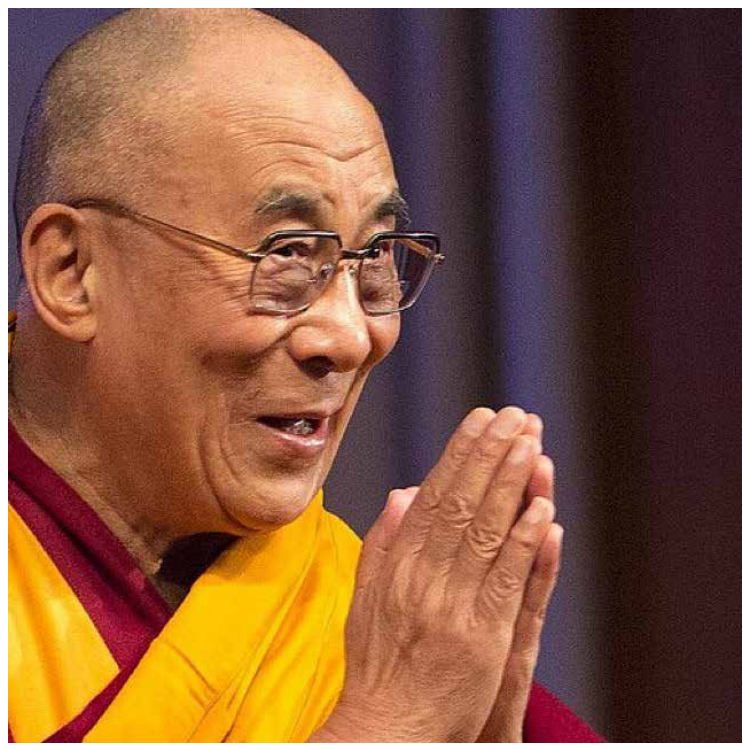
Henry Kissinger (Born 1923 in Germany to Jewish Parents) on left Chairman Mao (Born 1893 China)

But when Chairman Mao came to power in the PRC he decided that Tibet should be not only be part of Red China, but totally controlled by China. There were negotiations and some back and forth, but to make a long story short, in politics might makes right: China invaded and effectively annexed Tibet. In the late 1950s there was an uprising against this, and Mao did not take kindly to Tibet's lack of gratitude for his having “liberated” their land. It was after this that the real crackdown kicked in -- Mao doubled down and Chinese rule became really repressive.

Now Tibet is very religious, supposedly the most religious society in the world. The people are devotees of Tibetan Buddhism. The spiritual leader of Tibet is the Dalai Lama. He had to flee over the Himalayas to India in 1959. At 81 years of age he remains the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism. The Chinese government detests him.

China's government is Communist in name only when it comes to economics, as hundreds of thousands of American jobs have been outsourced to the late Mao's Middle Kingdom. But as in every Communist state, religious expression is severely repressed – especially in Tibet. The PRC government has not only oppressed religious Tibetans, it has proceeded to colonize Tibet with Han Chinese through a program of state mandated resettlement. The objective is to overwhelm and dilute the Tibetan culture. Some Tibetans say the forced Chinese resettlement in their land is genocide by immigration.

The Dalai Lama lives in India with several thousand of the faithful. This month he presided over a ten day religious gathering of tremendous importance to Tibetan Buddhists known as the Kalachakra. There were over 200,000 in attendance. Lobsang Sangay, who heads Tibet's -government-in-exile, said “It's a once-in-a-lifetime trip for Tibetans, like Muslims going to Mecca. It's a sad commentary on the Chinese claim to have religious freedom — or any kind of freedom in Tibet.”



Credible reports say that at least seven thousand of the faithful have been barred from leaving Tibet to attend, and families of attendees have been threatened and harassed. According to Kate Saunders of the International Campaign for Tibet, “an estimated 10,000 Tibetans attended the 2012 Kalachakra in Bodh Gaya, but many were jailed or detained for “re-education” in military camps when they returned.”

Re-education camps – now that is PC on steroids

Anyway, Tenzin defied the Chinese authorities and took members of his extended family across the planet's highest mountain range to attend this year's Kalachakra to see the Dalai Lama speak at Bodh Gaya, a city in India regarded by many as the birthplace of Buddhism. In Tibet, at this troubled time in their history, Tenzin's pilgrimage to the 2017 Kalachakra is as much an act of bravery as a demonstration of devotion. I certainly hope Tenzin and his family will be OK, but I wouldn't bet on it.



In the early days of the American republic quite a few folks came to our country for religious freedom. In contemporary America we take these freedoms for granted. Such widespread complacency has allowed the globalist PC state to chip away at our fundamental rights in the drive to conform to “diversity” mandates and other PC contrivances. Social engineering is social engineering, whether in the People's Republic of China or the USA.

A final thought comes to mind, as many eastern Europeans discovered after the Communist takeover in their countries: “You don't know what freedom is until you lose it.”

Interview with Tibetan Monk https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-gLFd7_Bg4A&feature=youtu.be

PS: Have you ever heard a person sing in chords? View this short video on Tibetan Buddhism: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E4qGwG7NSWI>

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