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The following list presents some of the few hundred linguistic correspondences between the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs and three Native Indian languages of the state of Louisiana: Tunica, Chitimacha and Atakapa.

The reader is encouraged to obtain a copy of The Sound of Meaning II, which represents the second volume in this series of Earth/matrix studies. The first volume in the series compared the AEH with the Maya and Nahuatl language systems. With the analyses of the three Native Indian languages of Louisiana, it is possible to see a definite relationship among these ancient languages that could mean we need to re-examine the history of the world --- nothing less. For the complete findings, read the book.

Short List of Linguistic Correspondences

Tunica	Chitimacha	Atakapa	AEH
sihu to dry			shui to be dry
		tca(l) to break	tchatchai to break
wira to count			er a number
	neka spirit		Neknit-s spirit souls
hapaxcka soft-shelled turtle			apesh turtle
		tseuwan to forget	thanreh to forget
	tcic bug, insect		tekk-t a kind of insect
	atin big		aa-t big
		nei tongue	nes tongue
waka to command			hua to command

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Tunica	Chitimacha	Atakapa	AEH
huta a canoe			Uaa-ta the boat of Earth
	axt bow, arrow		aha arrow
		te bow	tepti-t bow
tini to cut			tena to cut
	katsi bone		qas bone
		tca(l) to break	tchatchai to break
	tcaix(tem) happy		s-tchaiher to laugh, to joke
sa dog			sha a kind of dog
		tsai to tremble	tchesi to tremble
(tax)cle to be beautiful			tcheser to be beautiful
tsa to pierce, to stab			tesh to pierce, to stab
on, oni a person, human being			unnu a human being
	cekutci to wound		skha-t wound
		ca, icak man, person	sa man, person
	(n)utc to whip		nekha whip
saxtci to wash			sesher to clean out

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paxsa to split			pesh to split
	pis(tk') a piece of split wood		peskh to split
uxsu, uxsur seed, grain			usheb-t edible grains or seeds
	tcaca seed (of cereals)		tchab a kind of seed
		ots grain, seed	utit grain, seed
	nam to dwell, to live		nemm to dwell
	tcu to go		s-tcha to go
pahal foot			pat foot
rapa to kill			rekheb to kill
	tem to kill		tent to kill
		nima to kill	nekheb to kill
		taec hair of head	tchaa hair
	nei to be low		netes little, low
		otse snake	utt uraeus
		watc to attack	uaua to attack
	watc to attack		hautcha to attack

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	kimi to think		khem-t to think
	ahi to come		ai to go, to come
maki to plow			maqaqa-t plowed land
maxki deep			metch to be deep
		mic to turn	mekha to turn to
	tapa mud		ta ground, soil
	tek anything soft		tchan soft
		uxts to know	saa-t knowledge
	ketci(nak) all		khe-t neb-t everything
nuxti woman			Nesuit queen
	tek to wet		tekheb to dip in water
		kem to paddle, to row	kheni to row
	kac rich		khe-t wealth
hikira rich			kher to possess
		nti a fish (trout)	ant a kind of fish
tcaxka to plant			tega to plant