

Fortunate Cloud

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Mr Thalassocrat — 12 Jul 2010, 14:12

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John Watkins — 12 Jul 2010, 16:59 · in reply to Gerry Quinn

Isn't one of the names "Kim Lee Soong"?

It's Korean.

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"Kim" is the most common family name in Korea. If one wanted to pick an iconic Korean name, it would be "Kim," with "Park" as the probable runner-up. It also means "gold," or rather is homonymous with the Korean word for "gold." Now, "Kim" is also a Chinese name, but the Chinese name is sometimes Anglicized "Jin." I'm not sure how many Korean names there are

that have no Chinese equivalent or cognate.

2010/7/12 Ant?nio Pedro Marques <entonio at gmail.com>

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