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TO: The Herald, Church of Alienism
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Sherpa Lipid Findings and Khumbila

Submitted for consideration by The Herald.

Associate Researcher Xiaopeng Wang has completed an initial human-sampling program among Sherpa communities in Nepal. The work was conducted at an undisclosed location and began as an ordinary investigation of lipid profiles associated with altitude adaptation, diet, ancestry, and long-term residence.

A novel lipid fraction appeared at moderate concentration in a statistically useful subset of participants. The compound is not present in every Sherpa participant and should not be described as a population marker. What makes it unusual is not merely its chemistry but the behavior observed during subsequent characterization.

Dr. Bogdanoff reports that isolated samples exhibit a small but repeatable field-dependent change in magnetic polarity or orientation response, together with unusual resistance to degradation under gamma exposure. Neither result is sufficient on its own to imply a novel biological function, and both remain under replication.

The geographic pattern is more interesting. Participants carrying the lipid disproportionately report family or residential associations with the area beneath Khumbila - Khumbu Yul-Lha - the sacred mountain above Khumjung and Khunde. Khumbila is traditionally regarded as a protector deity and is not ordinarily climbed. The Institute has no intention of changing that tradition.

Several participants with the lipid no longer live beneath the mountain, but their families did. This has produced a working phrase within the team: it may be what their families carried away.

The Church has previously identified mountains and other protected terrain as possible Nodal Sanctuaries where cultural prohibition may have preserved access conditions without preserving the original explanation. Khumbila is therefore of obvious interest, but the lipid finding should not be treated as proof of a Sanctuary. It may instead represent diet, lineage, environmental exposure, altitude, or another factor we have not controlled adequately.

We recommend Church review of historical records associated with Khumbila and surrounding settlements. No ascent, excavation, or intrusive sampling of the mountain is proposed. If the relationship is real, the important evidence may already be present in people who left.

Respectfully,
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