
Q&A Session #3, May 2024

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Question #1: Hi Wes. I have further read that The Exodus was during Marduk's time as Yahweh, as the presiding so-called god at the time. So now the question is, were

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the Israelites led out of Egypt to exterminate that Enki bloodline? We see a lot of that in their 40-year travel. Sending plagues wherever Yahweh needed to do it, also to keep them from having sexual relations along the way. Do you agree this was the main reason for The Exodus? Again, in history, just another genocide in my mind.

Comment: I personally doubt the journey took 40 years. The number “40” often returns throughout the Bible story. Besides that, it sure looks like genocide, doesn’t it? The entire narrative has all the signs of a psychopathic god killing his own people. It was probably time for a feast in “god heaven.” Although the true motives behind Marduk’s bravado is untold, it looks like he wanted to terminate the entire tribe.

I listened to a Bible scholar on YouTube a few weeks ago, and he pointed out that of all these people who walked through the desert, apparently about 2.5-3 million people, only *one* person reached Canaan/Israel (Khan.An—Khan En.lil?). YHVH’s comment to this was that there was only one person out of 2.5-3 million who was faithful to God.



Question #2: The human lifespan is shorter now than it used to be. Could you explain how long our original lifespan was before the overlords attacked Tiamat and then how long it was before the flood? It seems to change according to density. Are our lifespans engineered to be shorter than they have to be in our current density?

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What about other star races? Are you aware of what their physical body lifespans are? How much do they vary from star race to star race? If they take on a new body, what degree of amnesia do they experience if they don't suffer a BLA experience like we do? Is there an understandable analogy you could use to help explain?

Comment: All I know about the Namlú'u "lifespan" is that they (we) were immortal, which is Spirit. Also, there was no natural death on Tiamat. On Earth, in the Second Construct, death apparently happened, but we lived a very long time. According to the Bible, some kings reigned for 1,000 years, and if I recall correctly, there were those who reigned for nearly 10,000 years, if this chronology is literal. And yes, our current DNA structure allow us to live 120 years at the most (the oldest registered person who lived died at the age of 122, followed by 119, 118, and quite a few at 117). I would argue that our short lifespan is due to that the Overlords do not want us to have time to figure out too many things. When we think we're getting somewhere, it's time to die.

I know nothing about the lifespan of star beings from other star races. I know that procreation by having sex is quite unique to our Construct. A common thing is apparently that if a star being's body dies, they get a new one (often cloned by the creator gods, I guess), and they continue where they left off, in the sense that there is no amnesia between lives. Of course, members of a newborn star race soul group are ignorant at first because they were just created, but then they learn as they go along.

I'd suggest that the lifespan of a star being in other soul groups is determined by the creator god's consideration.

Question #3: A term that's being used many times is ownership. I must say I don't partially like being owned. That applies here on earth and also outside of it. Since we originate directly from the Queen, how can anybody own us?

Ownership is also mentioned with creators who own their creations and soul group.

I don't know if that is the case with us, is it? We are not created by a creator god, except for our biological suits.

On earth you also own things like your shoes, or a car, or maybe a house. You can also own a pet. These things we find normal. But can you also own an animal that lives freely in nature? Like a bird or a monkey. There it gets kind of shady. For some that's okay, but for others not.

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But if you say for example, I own my girlfriend or my children. That gets creepy. And when you say I own my boss, then people may think you're mad. But why?

So, a creator owns his own creation, that I can get.

But apparently the creator also can own the soul group she has created or the group that she is overseeing.

Is it so that the creator can own a soul group because it is in awareness lower than herself? That can be the case in a developing world.

And if the soul group learns and evolves and raises the awareness level above that of the creator, what then?

I think it is not possible to own anything that is above or equal to your own level.

Like I said, don't like being owned, and for sure not by someone with a low level of awareness like the Khans or anybody else.

Maybe that's also a reason why they are manipulating and suppressing us. They must get our awareness equal or below theirs to own us.



Comment: I agree with you; I don't want to be owned, either. I think the word "own" has been a little misused. It is true that both En.ki and Marduk apparently strongly

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feel they own this soul group, which has this negative denotation. It is all about bloodlines and DNA. Certain gods have their DNA attached to the human bodies, and thus, they claim “ownership.” However, I think that was not how it started. For example, originally we had Ninurta’s blood/DNA (and still do), but back then, it was not so much about ownership as it was a cosmic code. When a soul group graduates from their home world, the DNA imprint tells others where the soul group comes from, and who was the creator god. Since then, other beings’ DNA have been added to our original DNA in order for those beings to claim ownership over humankind.

The Khan Kings are doing everything they can to pull us down to their level of existence—to the Machine Kingdom. From there, they can much more easily control us by making us into machines, too (cyborgs), in contrast to the spirited beings that we innately are.

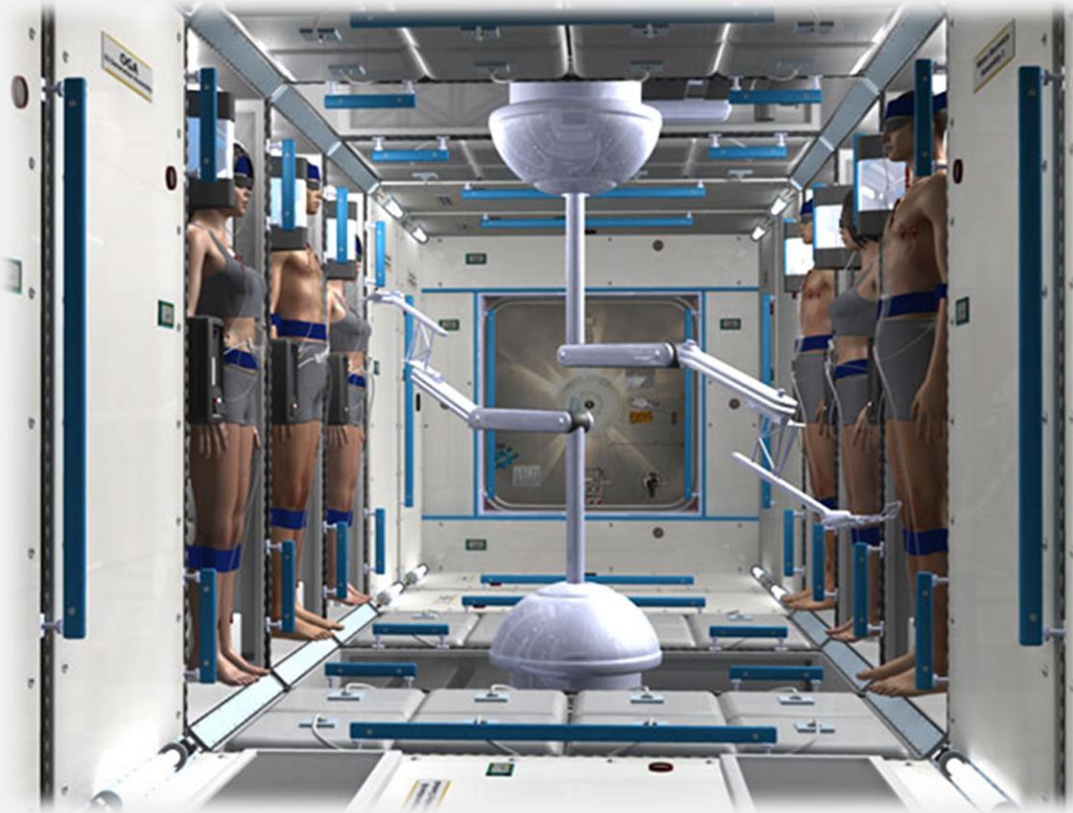


Question #4: About incarnating as a god into a human body and how the DNA is affected: Does it change somehow when Enki, Marduk or Isis incarnate into one? Does the child have their DNA changed or does the DNA of the original body that went through the gestation process and was born into the world still have their DNA in that body? Incarnation doesn't change DNA, does it?

Comment: Because we tend to incarnate into the same ancestral line each life, we are greatly affected by our ancestors’ DNA, and during our lifetime, we add our own DNA imprint on the bloodline. DNA, to a large degree, changes depending on our

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choices in life, what we learn, how much we dumb ourselves down, or anything in between. This changes the entire string of DNA back 12 or 18 generations, from what I've read, and depending on the source. So, a person who lives for 80 years, affects their string of DNA, and next time that person incarnates, the ancestral DNA is changed a little or drastically, depending on life choices.



Question #5: Do the gods have ready-to-go wardrobes, so to speak, of bodies they can incarnate into as an adult or do they have to go the full 9 months in utero? When does the soul go into the body? At fertilization of the egg or upon passing through the birth canal?

Comment: It is my understanding that the Overlords have bodies in stasis they can use if they are walking the Earth temporarily and don't have time to go through the tedious birth-growing up procedure. Otherwise, the Khans incarnate just like we do, but without going through the BLA. Marduk, for example, would most likely use a body of a bloodline/ancestral line that is the "purest," i.e., has most of his DNA.

There are different viewpoints regarding when the soul enters the body. Some say at the conception, others claim it happens when the baby is born and takes the first

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breath, while a third group suggests it happens during the fourth week of pregnancy. Because there is no valid research on this, from what I know, I can't comment on which one is correct—if any.

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