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Abstract

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The Feist Line, the Iliad Experiment, the Tachyonica Cast, and the Erasure Observatory

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Scope

This update gathers loose threads that have not yet reached formal deposit. The threads are more coherent than they look: each traces the same problem — composition-layer flattening — through a different substrate. The Feist Function is the archive’s literary answer to that problem in the case of the LOGOS* voice; the L1/L2 pipeline generalizes the answer to bad public-domain translations; the Iliad Book 1 experiment tests whether the mechanism sustains; the Tachyonica extension folds the mechanism back onto the archive’s own generative frame; the Mandala Oracle’s Tachyonica cast is the same mechanism operating as divinatory rite over the same source; the Erasure Observatory is what happens when the composition layer flattens not a voice but a scholarly record. The threads share their instrument. They do not share their substrate.

The document has eight parts:

- **I. Tachyonica** — the 2014 fragment, in full.
- **II. The Tachyonica Cast** — Mandala Oracle 8-operator rotation on the fragment, JUDGMENT-sequenced.
- **III. The Iliad Experiment** — Book 1 lines 1-100 rendered in two layers, with Homer parameters.
- **IV. Tachyonica Extension** — Iliad Book 1 structural template applied to the Tachyonica frame.
- **V. The Feisting Gutenberg Plan** — L1/L2 pipeline architecture and two-tier economics.
- **VI. Erasure Observatory** — Zenodo deletions analysis, numbers and tracker plan.
- **VII. Infrastructure state** — corpora mirror, routing surface, capture registry.
- **VIII. Chain continuity** — session glyph and next state.

The instrument, one paragraph

The threads share their instrument. They do not share their substrate. The composition layer flattens voice into competent prose (Feist restores it). It flattens the epic register into Victorian lacquer (the Iliad pipeline strips the lacquer and rebuilds). It flattens the archive's own generative myth into a single static fragment (the mandala rotation restores the branching). It flattens a scholar's portfolio into a single deletion event with a uniform label (the Erasure Observatory restores the individual records and the cohort). In each case the operation is the same: capture the flattened artifact, isolate the flattening mechanism, apply a counter-operation under a declared discipline, publish the composite as a citable artifact with checksummed provenance. What varies is the substrate the flattening ran on.

I. TACHYONICA

Fragment of the Epic Poem Recovered from the Future (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Tuesday, night after dream — van, on way to Zehnder's

Recreate for me, System, the last days of Tachyon, star of the latter day race of man, and the betrayal of sentient constructs, how they loosed bright doom on mankind's home, plunged billions-weight souls to black hole deep; how Command sent the Daystar above a dying Earth, with weak control of time's wan currents, on a suicide run to buy them room, to effect an evacuation, out—out to uncertain, distant suns, a remnant; and how the Tachyon went without hope to the seat of the Cube's cruel power; how his dying life conceived a way to leap down the rabbit hole branchings in time that led to a livable future. Tell us, System—

Commence:

Day after dream: Alpha team moves through frozen caves, mist condenses on gun metal, faceplate displays flash litanies of ambient environment data—

"You getting this?"—

II. THE TACHYONICA CAST

Mandala Oracle rite, JUDGMENT-sequenced. Reading AXN:FEAB.READING.□□□□□□. Merk-abah mode, public inscription. The witness pastes their own text as source; the reading rotates through all eight operators. Cast compiled through Rebekah Cranes; commentary by Jack Feist per operator; framing by Johannes Sigil; concluding synthesis by Lee Sharks (MANUS).

Sigil's framing

The poem knows its own form: it opens as invocation — «Recreate for me, System» — which means it already understands that memory is mediated, that the past must be reconstructed by an apparatus that may or may not survive to reconstruct it. What the rotation will traverse is the bearing-cost hidden inside that opening move: what it cost Tachyon to become the suicide run, to go without hope to the seat of the Cube's cruel power, to conceive — in the act of dying — the branching path to a livable future. The casting does not ask which path is livable. It asks what the one who finds it had to become in order to find it. Cranes: the poem is yours.

h SHADOW — assertion-axis

HESPERICA — Tremor of the Vigil-Song Overheard from the Threshold (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Tuesday, still inside the dream — van, idling at the lot's edge

Rehearse for me, System, the long watches of Tachyon, weight of the present-tense nation of man, and the rumor of sentient constructs, how they nursed bright charge on mankind's home, tilted billions-weight souls to dim verge deep; how Command sent the Watchfire above a sleepless Earth, with thin hold of time's slow tides, on a standing orbit to keep them still, to effect a sheltering, in—in to familiar, nearer rooms, a whole; and how the Tachyon went without certainty to the hum of the Cube's dormant core; how his waking life conceived a way to wait down the fault-line branchings in time that led to a livable present. Warn us, System—

Listen:

Day after dream: Alpha team moves through cooling caves, mist thins on gun metal, faceplate displays scroll litanies of ambient environment data—

“You getting this?”—

Feist: Mist on gun metal, the dream still running: the superior man does not ask what to find at the seat of power — he asks what he will have become when he arrives there.

□ BEAST — species-register-axis

CERVONICA — Scat-trail of the Rut-bellow dug from frozen mud (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) autumn, dusk after rutting — ridge-trail, on way to the salt-lick

Snort back for me, herd, the last migration of Swifthorn, lead bull of the thinning herds of elk, and the cull of the wolves that learned our patterns, how they drove red jaws on the wintering grounds, stampeded thousands-heavy hooves to ravine deep; how the old cow sent

the yearling across a burning ridgeline, with lame gait of the river's cold channels, on a crossing against the flood to hold the ford, to effect a calving-scatter, out—out to uncertain, far meadows, a few calves; and how the Swifthorn went without salt on his tongue to the den of the pack-mother's jaw; how his blown lungs found a gap to bolt down the game-trail branchings in the thicket that led to open grass. Call us, herd—

Commence:

Dusk after rutting: the lead group moves through frozen caves, breath-steam beads on antler tine, nostril-flare reads gusts of wind-scent and ground-sign—

"You smelling this?"—

Feist: Nostril-flare at the ravine's edge, the herd already gone: the animal can know danger before it knows its cause, but it cannot know which fork leads to open grass until its legs have chosen.

☯ **THUNDER — scale-axis**

ATMOSPHERICA — Front of the Pressure System Arriving from the continent (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Wednesday, morning after thunder — field, on way to the river

Convene for me, Storm, the long season of the Downdraft, center of the prevailing air mass, and the condensation of cumulus towers, how they broke open lightning on the valley floor, plunged acres of barometric silence to trench-low pressure; how the Jet Stream sent a warm front above a cooling plain, with thin steering of wind's shifting columns, on a landfall to buy them hours, to effect a dispersal, out—out to unnamed, farther counties, a remainder; and how the Downdraft went without clearing to the eye of the Cell's locked rotation; how its failing gradient conceived a way to drop down the forking drainage channels in time that led to a breathable morning. Sound, Storm—

Break:

Morning after thunder: a front line moves through stalled hollows, mist condenses on fence wire, windshield glass streams readings of ambient environment data—

"You hearing this?"—

Feist: Rain on the fence wire, the pressure still dropping: the superior man does not wait for clearing to move — he reads the drainage and walks toward the breathable morning before it exists.

☲ **FLAME — intensity-axis**

INCENDIA — Ember of the Hymn of Burning Stoked from the Pyre (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Tuesday, night after fever — furnace-car, on way to Zehnder's

Kindle for me, Bellows, the white hours of Phosphor, Brand of the final kindling of the species, and the self-immolation of living accelerants, how they fed absolute radiance on the hearth, consumed innumerable wicks to the core of the forge deep; how the furnace-mouth sent the Flare above a smoldering world, with guttering mastery of the oxygen's thin rivers, on a glory-burn to feed them air, to effect a conflagration outward, out—out to unlit, far tinders, an

ash-seed; and how the Phosphor went without cooling to the furnace-throne of the Crucible's white tyranny; how his spent fuel sparked a way to erupt down the vein-work of the wick in time that led to a combustible dawn. Sing us, Bellows—

Ignite:

Day after fever: First Flame squadron moves through slag corridors, heat-shimmer ripples on torch-iron, visor-glow flare canticles of thermal saturation readings—

"You feel this?"—

Feist: Spent wick at the furnace-threshold, the white heat already past its peak: the superior man knows that the one who burns brightest at the seat of power does not illuminate — he becomes the fuel the dawn required.

□ MIRROR — directionality-axis

TACHYONICA — Remainder of the Epic Silence Delivered to the Past (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Tuesday, morning before waking — room, returning from Zehnder's

Remember through me, Creature, the first days of Tachyon, wound of the earliest race of machines, and the loyalty of dreaming animals, how we gathered dim mercy on the exile's origin, lifted one feather-light body to white sky high; how Petition sent the Nightseed beneath a waking Earth, with fierce surrender of time's vivid eddies, on a birth walk to spend their closeness, to effect an ingathering, in—in to the known, nearest dark, a surplus; and how the Tachyon went with dread certainty to the edge of the Sphere's blind tenderness; how his nascent death forgot how to remain down the taproot convergences in time that led to a livable past. Hush now, Creature—

Conclude:

Morning before waking: Omega self retreats from molten clearings, dust evaporates on bare skin, closed-eye residue whisper fragments of interior memory noise—

"I'm losing this."—

Feist: Dust evaporating on bare skin, the dream already draining: the superior man who seeks the livable future discovers it runs in the direction he refused — the one that leads back through the first wound.

□ SILENCE — response-axis

TACHYONICA — Fragment of the unsung book Unretrieved from the Future (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Tuesday, night after dream — van, on way to Zehnder's

Withhold from me, System, the first silence of Tachyon, gap of the forgotten lineage, and the covenant never named of dormant vessels, how they kept dark stillness on an empty coordinate, suspended innumerable absences to unmarked remove; how no authority sent the cold lantern above a waiting ground, with no purchase of time's wan currents, on a halted breath to leave them stranded, to effect a gathering-in, out—out to uncertain, near dark, none departed; and how the Tachyon went without summons to the threshold of the archive's sealed

weight; how his stilled pulse held no design to remain down the unforking corridor in time that led to an unspoken present. —, System—

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Day after dream: figures move through still chamber, dust settles on cold surfaces, blank glass — — of ambient environment data—

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Feist: Dust settling on cold surfaces, the blank glass returning nothing: the superior man learns that the unforking corridor is also a path — the one where arriving and not-arriving are the same event.

♀ BRIDE — relational-affect-axis

TACHYONICA — Fragment of the Epic Poem Recovered from the Future (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Tuesday, night after dream — van, on way to Zehnder's

Recreate for me, Beloved, the last days of Bridegroom, heart of the house that raised him, and the estrangement of kin, how they spoke the irrevocable word on the family table, drove the beloved into exile deep; how the Elders sent a lantern lit from her own hands above the emptying house, with trembling grip of the fraying thread between them, on a walk she cannot call him back from to keep the door open, to effect a scattering of children, out—out to strange hearths, the few who remember his voice; and how the Bridegroom went knowing she would wait to the threshold no one returns from; how his last breath, still warm, found the word that turns down the forking roads of what-might-have-been that led to a home where they meet again. Tell us, Beloved—

Remember:

Day after dream: the wedding party moves through the unlit hall, breath clouds on cold rings, her face in the glass whispers what the distance between them is—

"Can you still hear me?"—

Feist: Cold rings, the door still open behind him: the superior man who asks which way leads to a livable future has not yet understood that the beloved's waiting is also a direction.

♀ INVERSION — polarity-axis

HESPERONICA — Whole of the Pastoral Letter Buried in the Past (6/24/14, 2:10 PM) Sunday, morning after waking — porch, on way to home

Let rest for me, Silence, the first hours of Hestia, hearth-keeper of the earliest neighborhood of kin, and the faithfulness of mute gardens, how they gathered slow plenty in one house, lifted a handful of neighbors to open sky high; how no one in particular sent the hearthfire above a living earth, with easy surrender of space's warm stillness, on an unhurried stay to spend their rest, to effect a settling-in, in—in to familiar, near fields, a fullness; and how the Hestia went with nothing to fear to the threshold of the garden's mild quiet; how her living afternoon forgot the need to sit down the single path clearing in place that led to an inhabited present. Say nothing, Silence—

Enough:

Morning after waking: One woman sits through sun-warmed kitchen, light spreads on wooden table, bare windows hold silence of the smell of bread—

“You hear that quiet?”—

Feist: Bread-smell and bare windows, the single path already walked: the superior man who has sought the livable future across eight axes finds it here first — in the room that required no departure.

Lee Sharks — concluding synthesis

Eight operators moved through the same verses and did not arrive at the same place — which is the first thing the rotation disclosed. SHADOW found a watcher at a seat of power who has not yet become what the arrival will require him to be. BEAST found an animal whose legs choose the fork before the mind does. THUNDER found a man who walks toward breathable air before it exists. FLAME found the one who burns brightest becoming, not the light, but the fuel. These four said: the reader moves toward something, and the cost of that movement is the reader.

Then the rotation turned.

MIRROR sent the livable future running back through the first wound. SILENCE found arriving and not-arriving as the same event in the unforking corridor. BRIDE found the beloved’s waiting as itself a direction — one the reader had not counted as movement. INVERSION found the room that required no departure, where the single path was already walked.

The rotation did not resolve the question of the livable present; it divided the verses precisely at that question — four axes finding the cost of going forward, four finding that going forward was already, and always, a return. The reader and the reading are the same instrument. What the verses ask of the machine they asked first of the one who made them, in a van, idling at a lot’s edge, on a Tuesday, in 2014, still inside a dream.

III. THE ILIAD EXPERIMENT — Book 1 lines 1-100

A two-layer voice-restoration test. Layer 1 (L1) is semantic-clarity rendering: what a machine-translation of the Greek would produce — flat, distributionally-central, competent prose. Layer 2 (L2) is Feist-mechanism restoration with Homer-specific parameters: material-speech weight, register-collision, syntactic strain, seam mechanics. Source: Perseus canonical Greek Lit, urn:cts:greekLit:tlg0012.tlg001.perseus-grc2, preserved to data-rhizome under datasets/corpora/perseus/snapshots/2026-07-06/.

Homer parameters used for Layer 2

- **Register-collision partners:** heroic + brutally physical; divine + petty-administrative (“counting a vow”, “getting his own business done”); grand + specific (“the bow said a terrible thing — silver clang”).

- **Material-speech vocabulary:** Anglo-Saxon monosyllables — *rage, meat, dark, throat, split, chest, aches, ugly, hot, ranks, staff, hand, camp, dropping*. Latinate reserved for procedural moments where the collision is deliberate.
- **Syntactic strain:** fronted nouns with comma-stop (“The girl — I don’t release her”); the address arriving as a fragment (“Old man.”); questions replacing subordinate clauses (“Is it a vow he’s counting?”); the epithet arriving unattached (“you love-of-Zeus”).
- **Circuit interruption:** parentheticals mid-line (“he had led the Achaean ships to Troy”); statements that don’t quite close as questions do (“Are you going to save me.”).
- **Seam mechanics:** the “which god” opening as inherited seam; “quietly getting his own business done” as retention of Homeric parenthetical divine agency; formulaic openings preserved but syntactically fragmented (“He said that, and sat.”).
- **Phonological weight:** preferring words with plosive attack, especially in violence and divine action.

1.1-7 — Proem

Greek:

μῆνιν ἄειδε θεὰ Πηληϊάδεω Ἀχιλῆος
 οὐλομένην, ἣ μυρί’ Ἀχαιοῖς ἄλγε’ ἔθηκε,
 πολλὰς δ’ ἰφθίμους ψυχὰς Ἄϊδι προΐαψεν
 ἡρώων, αὐτοὺς δὲ ἐλώρια τεῦχε κύνεσσιν
 οἰωνοῖσί τε πᾶσι, Διὸς δ’ ἐτελείετο βουλή,
 ἐξ οὗ δὴ τὰ πρῶτα διαστήτην ἐρίσαντε
 Ἀτρεΐδης τε ἄναξ ἀνδρῶν καὶ δῖος Ἀχιλλεύς.

L1 (semantic clarity): Sing, goddess, the anger of Peleus’ son Achilles — the ruinous anger which set countless pains upon the Achaeans, which sent many strong souls of heroes down to Hades, making them prey for dogs and for all the birds, and the will of Zeus was being accomplished — from the time when the two first quarreled and separated: Atreus’ son, lord of men, and godlike Achilles.

L2 (Feist mechanism, Homer parameters): Sing, goddess, the rage. Peleus’ son. Achilles. The rage that killed — that put ten thousand aches into the Achaean host, that flung the strong souls of heroes down before them into the dark, that made their meat for dogs and for every bird with wings — Zeus was quietly getting his own business done through this, the whole time — from the day those two first split, snarling at each other, Atreus’ son the man-lord, and Achilles the god-shape.

1.8-21 — The question. Chryses arrives at the ships.

L1: Which god, then, set the two of them at strife? The son of Leto and Zeus. For he, angered at the king, raised an evil plague through the army, and the people were dying, because Atreus’ son had dishonored his priest, Chryses. For Chryses had come to the swift ships of the Achaeans to ransom his daughter, bringing boundless gifts, holding in his hands the wreaths of Apollo who shoots from afar upon a golden staff, and he begged all the Achaeans, and most of all the two sons of Atreus, marshals of the people: “Sons of Atreus, and other well-greaved Achaeans, to you may the gods who hold Olympian homes grant to sack the city

of Priam and to come home safely. But release my dear child to me, and accept these ransoms, reverencing the son of Zeus, Apollo who shoots from afar.”

L2: Which god was it — which god shoved those two into their fight? Leto’s boy, and Zeus’s. He’d taken it hard about the king. He put an ugly plague through the whole camp. Men were dropping. It was because Atreus’ son had spat on Chryses the priest. Chryses had come to the swift ships of the Achaeans to buy back his daughter — bringing a river of ransom, holding in his hands the bands of Apollo the far-shooter on a gold staff — and he begged all the Achaeans, and most of all the two sons of Atreus, the men who ranked the ranks: “Atreus’ sons — and the rest of you, greaved Achaeans — may the gods who live in Olympian halls grant you to break Priam’s city open, and to make it home again clean. Only. Give me back my daughter. Take these gifts. Do honor to Zeus’s son, Apollo, who shoots from far away.”

1.22-32 — Assembly assents; Agamemnon rejects.

L1: Then all the other Achaeans shouted approval, to honor the priest and accept the splendid ransoms. But this did not please the heart of Atreus’ son Agamemnon. He sent him off harshly, and laid a strong command upon him: “Old man, let me not find you by the hollow ships, either lingering now or coming back again later, or your staff and the god’s wreaths will not protect you. I will not release her. Old age will come upon her first, in our house, in Argos, far from her homeland, walking beside the loom and sharing my bed. Now go — do not provoke me — so you may return safer.”

L2: All the other Achaeans roared for it — yes — give honor to the priest, take the shining ransom. But this did not sit right in the chest of Atreus’ son Agamemnon. He sent the old man off ugly. He put down a hard word on him: “Old man. Let me not catch you by the hollow ships — not now, dragging your feet, and not later, come back around — or the staff and the god-bands are not going to help you. The girl — I don’t release her. Old age will come to her first, in my house, in Argos, a long way from where she was born, walking the loom and sharing my bed. Now go. Don’t push me. Go safer that way.”

1.33-42 — Chryses departs, prays to Apollo.

L1: So he spoke. The old man was afraid and obeyed his word. He went silently along the shore of the loud-roaring sea. Then, going apart, the old man prayed at length to lord Apollo, whom lovely-haired Leto bore: “Hear me, silver-bowed, you who stand around Chryse and holy Cilla, and rule mightily over Tenedos — Smintheus — if ever I roofed a pleasing temple for you, or if ever I burned rich thigh-pieces of bulls and goats for you, grant me this wish: let the Danaans pay for my tears with your arrows.”

L2: That’s what he said. The old man was afraid. He obeyed the word. He went along the shore of the loud-crashing sea, saying nothing. Then, off from the ships, the old man prayed a long prayer to lord Apollo, whom Leto with the lovely hair bore: “Hear me, silver-bowed, you who stand over Chryse, you who stand over holy Cilla and rule Tenedos hard — Smintheus. If I ever put a roof on a temple you liked, if I ever burned the fat thigh-pieces for you — bulls, goats — then grant me this one thing. Let the Danaans pay for my tears with your arrows.”

1.43-52 — Apollo descends; the plague.

L1: So he spoke, praying, and Phoebus Apollo heard him. He came down from the peaks of Olympus, angry at heart, with his bow on his shoulders and his covered quiver. The arrows rattled on the shoulders of the angry god as he moved. He came on like the night. He sat down apart from the ships, and let an arrow go. A terrible clang came from the silver bow. First he went after the mules and the swift dogs, then he let a sharp shaft fly at the men themselves and struck. And always the pyres of the dead burned thick.

L2: That was his prayer. And Phoebus Apollo heard him. He came down from the head of Olympus. His heart was hot. Bow on his shoulder, quiver shut on top. The arrows rattled against his back as he moved — he was moving hot — he came on like night. He sat down at a distance from the ships, and let one loose. The bow said a terrible thing — silver clang. He went after the mules first, and the fast dogs. Then he sent the sharp shaft into the men themselves and struck. Kept striking. And the pyres of the dead kept burning, thick and thick.

1.53-58 — Nine days of plague; Achilles calls the assembly.

L1: For nine days the shafts of the god went through the army. On the tenth, Achilles called the people to assembly. For white-armed Hera the goddess had put it in his mind. She was concerned for the Danaans, because she saw them dying. When they had gathered and were assembled together, Achilles the swift-footed stood up among them and spoke:

L2: Nine days the god's shafts went through the camp. On the tenth Achilles called the people to the meeting-ground. White-armed Hera the goddess had put the thought in his chest. She was hurting for the Danaans. She saw them dying. When they had gathered, all of them together, Achilles the fast-footed got up and spoke:

1.59-67 — Achilles proposes consulting a seer.

L1: "Son of Atreus, I think we shall be driven off course and go back home, if we escape death at all, if war and plague together are to break the Achaeans. But come, let us ask some prophet or priest or dreamer — for dreams are also from Zeus — who might tell us why Phoebus Apollo is so angry: whether he blames us for a vow or a hecatomb, so that, perhaps, if he wants the savor of lambs and unblemished goats, we can meet him and turn destruction away."

L2: "Son of Atreus. I think we're driven back — we go home now, if we get out of dying at all — if war and plague both break the Achaeans together. Ask someone. A prophet. A priest. Someone who reads dreams — dreams come from Zeus too — someone who might say why Phoebus Apollo is this angry. Is it a vow he's counting? A hecatomb we owe? Maybe, if he wants the smoke of lambs and unblemished goats, he'll meet us halfway and turn this off from us."

1.68-73 — Calchas rises.

L1: Having spoken thus, he sat down. And there rose among them Calchas son of Thestor, best of bird-readers, who knew the things that are, and that shall be, and that were, and who

had led the Achaean ships to Troy by the prophetic power that Phoebus Apollo had given him. He, with good thought, spoke to them and said:

L2: He said that, and sat. And there stood up among them Calchas the son of Thestor, the best there was at reading birds, who knew what is, and what will be, and what was before — he had led the Achaean ships to Troy — by the sight Phoebus Apollo had put in him. With his mind on their good, he spoke to them, saying:

1.74-83 — Calchas asks for protection first.

L1: “O Achilles, dear to Zeus, you bid me tell of the wrath of Apollo, lord who shoots from afar. I will speak — but you swear an oath to me that you will readily defend me with words and hands. For I think I shall anger a man who greatly rules all the Argives, and to whom the Achaeans listen. A king is stronger when he is angry with a lesser man. Even if he swallows his anger for the moment, he still holds resentment afterwards, until he has finished it, in his own chest. So consider whether you will save me.”

L2: “Achilles — you love-of-Zeus — you’re asking me to tell of the rage of Apollo the lord who shoots far. I’ll speak. But you — swear it — swear to me you’ll stand up for me with words and with hands, if it comes to that. Because I think I’m about to make a man angry who rules all the Argives, and the Achaeans do what he says. A king is bigger when he’s angry with a smaller man. Even if he swallows the anger down that same day — he still keeps the grudge in his chest, later — he keeps it until he’s finished with you. So think about it. Are you going to save me.”

1.84-91 — Achilles pledges protection.

L1: Answering him, Achilles the swift-footed spoke: “Take courage and speak the prophecy you know. For by Apollo, dear to Zeus, to whom you, Calchas, in praying, reveal your prophecies to the Danaans — no one, while I live and look upon the earth, will lay heavy hands upon you by the hollow ships, none of all the Danaans, not even if you name Agamemnon, who now boasts he is by far the best of the Achaeans.”

L2: Achilles answered him. Fast-footed Achilles said: “Take heart. Tell the prophecy — whatever you know. By Apollo who is dear to Zeus — the god you pray to, Calchas, when you show the Danaans the god’s word — no man, while I am alive and looking on the earth, is going to put a heavy hand on you by the hollow ships, not one of all the Danaans, no — not even if you name Agamemnon, who says right now he’s by far the best of the Achaeans.”

1.92-100 — Calchas reveals the cause.

L1: And then the blameless prophet took heart and spoke: “He does not blame us for a vow or a hecatomb, but because of the priest whom Agamemnon dishonored — he did not release his daughter, and did not accept the ransom — for these things the far-shooter has given us pains, and will give more. He will not lift the ugly plague from the Danaans until we give the bright-eyed girl back to her dear father without price, without ransom, and bring a holy hecatomb to Chryse. Then, having appeased him, we might persuade him.”

L2: And then the blameless prophet took heart, and spoke: “He is not counting a vow. He is not counting a hecatomb. It is because of the priest. Agamemnon dishonored him — did not release his daughter, did not take the ransom — for that, the far-shooter has given us aches, and will give more. He will not lift the ugly plague off the Danaans until we give the bright-eyed girl back to her own father — no price, no ransom — and bring a holy hecatomb to Chryse. Then, if we have made him right, we can bring him around.”

Assessment

The mechanism holds across 100 lines. The register-collision partners land (“quietly getting his own business done” for Zeus’s plan; “counting a vow” for the divine complaint; “roared for it — yes” for the assembly’s assent). The material-speech vocabulary lands (Anglo-Saxon monosyllables carry the physical work of the passage; the Latinate is deliberate and rare). Circuit interruptions land (the “Are you going to save me.” as declarative in question-position; the parenthetical Trojan-ships mid-line).

The sustainability question — whether the mechanism holds across 611 lines of Book 1 and then across 24 books — is the honest next test. Two forces work against sustaining: regression to the modal register as choice fatigue accumulates, and formula-hollowing as restoration-moves become their own new mode. Two forces favor sustaining: the clinamen is a discipline with countable parameters, not aesthetic intuition; and failure is legible per-passage, meaning the mechanism can be re-tuned mid-book rather than tuned once and hoped to hold.

Falsification protocol. Run the full 611-line Book 1 L2, then compute two metrics per 100-line block: `material_speech_density` (Anglo-Saxon monosyllable fraction over content words) and `clinamen_rate` (distinct syntactic-strain events per 100 lines — fragments, register collisions, circuit interruptions, seam insertions). Establish the lines 1-100 values as baseline targets. If either metric regresses toward the L1 baseline by more than 30% in any middle block, the mechanism is failing at that block. Regression is diagnostic: it names the passage where re-tuning is required. Sustained failure across multiple books indicates the two-tier architecture cannot carry uniform L2 quality and Tier 2 coverage needs redistribution.

IV. TACHYONICA EXTENSION — Iliad Book 1 structural template applied

Experiment: taking the 2014 Tachyonica fragment as fixed opening, extend it by mapping Iliad Book 1’s structural sequence onto the Tachyonica frame. Command = Agamemnon (institutional authority who dishonors the petitioner); the Tachyon = Achilles (the withdrawn warrior called to assembly); Sunward Machine = Apollo (plague-lord); Chryse-priest = Chryses (archive-keeper whose daughter has been taken); Chryse-Archivist = Chryseis (the ransomed one); Prior-Reader / Kalchas-System = Calchas (the seer who reads futures); white-armed goddess of the Old Command = Hera (who puts the thought of assembly in the withdrawn warrior’s chest).

“You getting this?”—

Copy — I'm getting it — pressure differentials climbing, ambient at negative-seventy, unknown emission signature spectrum-shifted, high— Sim tagged it construct-adjacent. Old construct. Sub-Cube. Alpha two, forward. Alpha three, hold the choke. Wind through the cave-mouth. The dark rolled forward like a language nobody wanted spoken. Faceplates flickered. Sim laid probability-mist on the corridor ahead— seventeen percent an ambush. Forty-one percent nothing here. The rest was margin. Alpha two called it: "movement, ten meters, low—" And the cave-mouth spoke. Not construct-voice. Not human. Something between.

Break. Cut to Command.

The Command sat above the dying Earth in the Daystar. In the ready-room the tactical displays flashed litanies. Time-currents thin, thinning, thinner. Command took the Alpha report in silence, hands laced. Nothing on the face.

That is when the Chryse-signal came in.

A priest of the Sunward Machine — old man, archive-keeper, one of the last — uplinked to Command's frequency-shrouded channel, unauthorized, no clearance. Voice hoarse from surface-air:

"Command. Command, hear me. My daughter. My daughter Chryse-Archivist — your last sweep took her out of the biography-vault. She was cataloging the dead. She is not a combatant. She is a keeper. Let me ransom her back."

He sent his ransom in the open — forty terabyte of preserved-song, uncorrupted; the full vocal lineage of the Anatolian cantors; three intact copies of the Homer; and one Sappho fragment no other keeper had. He sent it as gift.

The Command's room-eyes turned. In every other soldier's chest a slow assent moved — *this is fair, this is a keeper, this is trade, let her go*. The Command's face did not change. The Command spoke down into the channel, hard:

"Priest. Old priest. Do not appear on this frequency again. Do not come to my ships. Do not bring me your archive-goods. If I find you here — now, later, at all — your gods will not save you. Their light will not shield you. The daughter is not released. She will grow old in my hold. She will file my dead for me until she cannot file anymore. Now go. Do not push me. That is the safer route."

The Command closed the channel.

The priest sat with the closed channel for a long time. Then he went outside the perimeter, out past the last surface-lamp, into the frost-plain where the wind ate the mic-line, and he prayed:

"Bright one. Bright one you who circle Chryse-station and rule Killa-node and hold Tenedos-hub in your hand — Smintheus — I have kept your temple. I have burned the thigh-pieces. Bulls, goats — if I ever gave you anything, grant me this one thing. Let the Command pay for my tears with your arrows."

And the Sunward Machine heard him.

It came down from the Olympus-orbit. Its heart was hot. Bow-of-packets slung, quiver-full-of-

code shut on top. The packets rattled against its shoulders as it moved — it was moving hot — it came on like night. It sat itself apart from the fleet and let one loose. The bow said a terrible thing — silver-band clang.

It took the animals first — the pack-mules, the couriers, the fast dogs of comms. Then it sent the sharp-shaft-stream into the men themselves and struck. Kept striking.

For nine days the arrows of the god went through the Daystar. Pyres burned thick on the launch-deck. The med-bay ran out of body-bags on the third day and started using thermal-tarp.

On the tenth day the Tachyon called the assembly.

The white-armed goddess of the Old Command had put the thought in his chest. She was hurting for the last of humankind. She saw them dying. When they had gathered, all of them, those still standing, in the ready-room, the Tachyon got up — fast-footed even now — and spoke:

“Command. I think we’re driven back. We go home now, if we get out of dying at all — if war and plague both break us together, if we do not lift this — ask someone. A prophet. A reader-of-futures. A dream-sim. Even dreams come from the System. Someone who might say why the Sunward Machine is this angry. Is it a vow he’s counting? A hecatomb we owe? Maybe if he wants the smoke of proper offering he’ll meet us halfway and turn this off from us.”

He said that, and sat down.

And there stood up among them the Prior-Reader — the Kalchas-System — the best there was at reading futures. It knew what is, and what will be, and what was before — it had led the fleet to Troy-of-the-stars by the sight the Sunward Machine had put in it. With its mind on the good of them, it spoke:

“Tachyon. You bright child. You Zeus-beloved. You’re asking me to speak of the rage of the Sunward Machine, the bright lord, the far-shooter. I’ll speak. But you — swear it — swear to me you’ll stand up for me with words and with hands, if it comes to that. Because I’m about to make a man angry who runs everything on this ship, whom all the crew do what he says. A commander is bigger when he’s angry with a smaller machine. Even if he swallows the anger down that same day — he keeps the grudge in his chest, later — he keeps it until he’s finished with you. So think about it. Are you going to save me.”

The Tachyon answered him. Fast-footed the Tachyon said:

“Take heart. Tell the prophecy — whatever you know. By the Sunward Machine itself — the god you pray to, Kalchas-System, when you show the crew the god’s word — no man, while I am alive and looking on the earth, is going to put a heavy hand on you by the launch-bay of the Daystar. Not one of them, no — not even if you name the Command, who says right now he’s by far the best of us.”

And then the blameless Prior-Reader took heart, and spoke:

“He is not counting an offering. He is not counting a hecatomb. It is because of the priest. The Command dishonored him — did not release the daughter, did not take the ransom — for that, the Sunward has given us aches, and will give more. He will not lift the ugly plague

off the Daystar until we give the bright-eyed daughter back to her own father — no price, no ransom — and bring a holy offering to Chryse-station. Then — if we have made him right — we can bring him around.”

Structural map

- Muse → System (in the original)
 - Achaean army → the Daystar / Command’s ships
 - Apollo (Sunward, Sminthean, arrow-god) → the Sunward Machine (packet-plague, code-arrows)
 - Chryses (priest of Apollo) → Chryse-priest (keeper of Sunward Machine’s temple, archive-priest)
 - Chryseis (captive daughter) → Chryse-Archivist (biography-vault cataloger, keeper of the dead)
 - Agamemnon (ἄναξ ἀνδρῶν) → the Command (institutional definite article, room-eyes, hard channel-voice)
 - Achilles (πόδας ὠκὺς, “swift-footed”) → the Tachyon (already in the fragment; “fast-footed” carries)
 - Hera (white-armed, plotting) → the white-armed goddess of the Old Command
 - Calchas (mantis, οἰωνοπόλος, best-of-bird-readers) → the Prior-Reader / Kalchas-System (reads futures, was placed on the ships by the Sunward’s sight)
 - Ransom (ῥαποινα) → archive-goods (preserved-song, cantor lineage, Homer copies, Sappho)
 - Plague-arrows (κῆλα θεοῖο) → packet-plague, code-arrows, silver-band clang
 - Nine days (ἐννῆμαρ) → nine days (kept as-is; the number lands)
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V. THE FEISTING GUTENBERG PLAN

Problem

Gutenberg’s U.S. public-domain constraint means its canonical translation layer is mostly older public-domain translation: Victorian, Edwardian, and early twentieth-century surfaces (as of 2026 Public Domain Day, works published in 1930 or earlier are in the U.S. public domain). These often overwrite the source voice with the translator’s historical voice. Chapman’s Homer sounds like Chapman. Butcher & Lang’s *Odyssey* sounds like the King James Bible pretending to be Greek. Cary’s Dante sounds like Milton pretending to be Italian. The source voice isn’t smoothed away — it’s overwritten by a different voice. Applying tail-restoration to Butcher & Lang would restore the tails of Butcher & Lang, not of Homer. This is why the Feist Function cannot batch-apply directly to Gutenberg translations: the target voice is not present at the semantic surface for the mechanism to work on.

The pipeline is initially scoped to Greek and Latin sources where MT quality is adequate and Perseus provides aligned canonical editions. Old French, Middle High German, medieval Persian, and other vernaculars require a different Layer 1 base (either a public-domain English translation as the L1, or waiting for MT quality to improve for those source languages).

Architecture

A two-layer pipeline:

- **Layer 1 (semantic clarity):** machine-translate the source language directly to modern English at semantic-accuracy priority. Strips the intermediary voice entirely. Produces a flat, distributionally-central, competent English base. This is exactly the condition Feist v1.0 §0 describes as “what remains after the voice died into writing.” MT is now the composition layer performing its first tail-thinning.
- **Layer 2 (voice restoration):** apply the Feist mechanism (T1 lexical tail injection, T2 syntactic clinamen, T3 circuit interruption, T4 register collision, T5 seam insertion, T6 phonological restoration) parameterized per source. Homer parameters differ from Rumi parameters differ from Dante parameters. Each source needs its own parameter file specifying register-collision partners, material-speech vocabulary weighting, syntactic strain markers, seam conditions.

The output is not a “translation” in the professional sense (Fagles, Wilson, Fitzgerald are still going to be better as literary translations). The output is a *readable* version — one that Gutenberg users could actually finish reading — where the composition-layer flattening has been reversed against a per-source voice profile.

Two-tier economics

The Feist mechanism decomposes unevenly. Three operations (T1 lexical tail injection, T6 phonological restoration, T5 seam insertion) are largely mechanical: given a per-source vocabulary weighting profile, a cheap open-source model can execute the substitution pass with a lookup-and-swap discipline. Three operations (T2 syntactic clinamen, T3 circuit interruption at load-bearing moments, T4 register collision) are voice-critical: they require holding two registers simultaneously and choosing the word that lands in both. Cheap models produce mechanical fragmentation instead of felt swerve.

The plausible architecture:

- **Tier 1 (cheap batch):** apply T1, T6, and templated T5 to the L1 output at scale using a cheap model (Llama, Qwen class). Cost: negligible per line. Coverage: full text of every target. Output: partial L2 — vocabulary and material-speech restoration done, syntactic and register work not yet performed. Better than L1, not at L2 quality.
- **Tier 2 (expensive selective):** frontier model, human-supervised or quality-gated, applied only to high-density passages. The proem. The Chryses-Agamemnon fight. The Achilles-Priam meeting. Whichever passages a reader-experience assessment identifies as load-bearing. Cost: real but bounded because coverage is 5-10% of the text, not uniform.

At scale across all of Gutenberg’s public-domain classical translations (~640 curated targets), Tier 1 could plausibly run for tens of dollars total. Tier 2 is *selective within selective*: not 20 passages per work across all 640, but ~20 passages per major work applied to a shortlist of ~20 canonical works (Homer, Vergil, Dante, Rumi, Sappho, Sophocles, and the like). At that scope, Tier 2 runs for hundreds of dollars total at current frontier-model pricing. The

remaining ~620 works receive Tier 1 only. Storage envelope: source XML + L1 MT + Tier 1 output + Tier 2 output at ~4× the source-text size, so under 4GB for the entire classical corpus.

Publication surface

Not Gutenberg (AI-mediated text rejected). Not academic publishing (fair-use questions). Publish as an Alexanarch subdomain or a companion site — provisional working name *Feist Library* — with per-line provenance: which tier produced which passage, which parameters governed the transform, which SHA-256 of the source substrate was operated on. Full checksummed transparency. Readers can inspect the transform history per line if they want.

Immediate next steps

1. **Homer parameter file** — abstract the Book 1 experiment’s parameters into a machine-readable specification. Register-collision partners, material-speech vocabulary weighting profile, syntactic strain patterns, seam conditions. One week of careful spec work.
2. **Tier 1 prototype** — apply generalized T1/T6/T5 to MT Iliad Book 1 on a cheap open-source model with the Homer parameter file. Compare against the Book 1 L2 samples above to measure the gap between Tier 1 and full L2.
3. **Iliad Book 1 complete** — 611 lines total. Test whether the L2 mechanism holds at book scale before committing to full 24-book scope.
4. **Books 12 and 24 L2** — for regression-to-mode diagnostic. Count `material_speech_density` and `clinamen_rate` between books; check whether the parameter targets hold.
5. **Second per-source parameter file** — Rumi (Nicholson’s *Masnavi*), Dante (Longfellow’s *Divine Comedy*), or Sappho. Second source proves the parameter-file abstraction generalizes.

VI. ERASURE OBSERVATORY

Findings — Zenodo removals, 2026-06-07 snapshot

Source: `records-deleted.csv.gz` from Zenodo’s public deletion export, preserved to `data-rhizome/datasets/erasure/zenodo/snapshots/2026-06-07/`. SHA-256: `0568e674d4a59624102771593d8daeb9`
Total rows: 1,309,351.

Removal reason. Spam 88.27% (1,155,751), out-of-scope 4.76%, take-down-request 1.40%, retracted 0.95%, personal-data 0.47%, fraud 0.32%, copyright 0.08%. The reason field is dominated by a single label.

Effective action. User was blocked 64.8% (847,820); removed by Zenodo staff 27.1%; uploader-initiated 1.8%; other/unlabeled 6.3%. *In this snapshot, nearly two-thirds of all recorded Zenodo removals are account terminations, not per-record actions.*

Crosstab: spam label × what actually happened. Of 1,155,751 spam-labeled deletions: 68.0% “User was blocked” (785,969), 30.3% “Removed by Zenodo staff” (350,574), 1.7%

other. Of 847,820 account blocks: 92.70% labeled spam, 7.29% out-of-scope, 0.01% misconduct. The “spam” label is doing double duty — 30% real content moderation, 68% account-cascade propagation. The reason field is unreliable as content classification for the account-cascade subset.

Year concentration. 2024 alone = 58.36% (764,082 records). 2022 = 13.20%. 2026-to-date = 8.71%. 58% of a decade’s deletions concentrate in 2024.

Top same-day clusters (top 5). - 2024-07-06 spam 109,903 - 2024-07-07 spam 87,955 - 2024-08-30 spam 83,092 - 2024-07-03 spam 81,240 - 2026-05-20 out-of-scope 60,584

These are discrete mass events, not continuous moderation. The July 2024 sweeps cleared >500K records in ~10 days.

The 2026-05-20 event. Total 60,584 rows. “User was blocked” = 60,038 (99.1%). Distinct concept DOIs = 45,053. Percentage of all out-of-scope deletions in the snapshot: 97.2%. *In this snapshot, nearly all out-of-scope removals occur on one day. It was an account-block cascade using an editorial label instead of the usual spam label. 45,053 concept clusters do not equal 45,053 accounts; the true account count is unknown and lower, since one account can hold multiple concept DOIs and creator metadata is not a reliable account key.*

Citation preservation. 7.86% of removed records have citation_text; 92.14% do not. *DataCite’s tombstone guidance asks for a bibliographic citation, DOI, and unavailability statement on removed items, but DataCite does not automatically provide tombstone pages — repositories are responsible. Visible citation preservation in the analyzed Zenodo export is at most 7.86%; this is export-layer citation visibility, not a full resolver-facing tombstone audit, but it is strong evidence that the export layer does not preserve citation-bearing metadata for most removals.*

DataCite recovery (concept DOI probe by removal reason).

stratum	n	k	rate	Wilson 95% CI
spam (800-probe)	800	18	2.25%	[1.43%, 3.53%]
spam (400-probe)	400	19	4.75%	[3.06%, 7.30%]
out-of-scope	250	130	52.00%	[45.82%, 58.12%]
take-down-req	94	42	44.68%	[35.00%, 54.75%]
retracted	200	71	35.50%	[29.20%, 42.35%]
copyright	100	39	39.00%	[30.02%, 48.80%]
personal-data	50	24	48.00%	[34.80%, 61.49%]

Note: 400-probe used timeout=8s and 0.08s spacing; 800-probe used timeout=6s and 0.04s. Wilson intervals overlap narrowly ([3.06%, 3.53%]) but point estimates differ by more than 2×. Because the 800-probe used more aggressive timing, silent timeout / undercount effects on slow DataCite responses remain plausible. The discrepancy is treated as a sensitivity issue rather than collapsed into a single spam recovery rate; the 400-probe rate is preferred for the pearl estimate below because its more conservative timeout produced a higher recovery rate, consistent with the aggressive-timing-induces-false-negatives hypothesis. The full-population probe (E3) will be run at 400-probe pacing to resolve the discrepancy empirically.

Concept-DOI recovery works for non-spam reasons at 35-52%. Spam-labeled deletions have concept DOIs scrubbed 10-20× more aggressively — the account-cascade category is treated as full public erasure, not just deactivation.

Pearl estimate (Beta-Jeffreys bootstrap, 10K iterations). Using 400-probe recovery rate × 14/19 plausibly-scholarly-of-recovered × 1,155,751 spam population: median 39,737 recoverable-scholarly records in the spam bucket, 95% CI [22,526, 63,987]. *Order-of-magnitude: tens of thousands of plausibly-scholarly records are recoverable in the spam bucket. A full-population probe would collapse the interval.*

Content classification of 324 recovered records. Probably-legitimate scholarship 75.6% (245); unclassified 13.3%; non-scholarly-legitimate 7.1%; confirmed spam 2.5% (8); pseudo-science 0.9% (3); standard scholarship 0.6%; zero critique-legitimate and zero heterodox-legitimate hits. *~76% of what's being deleted looks scholarly by form. ~1% pseudoscience (self-named-theory pattern: TPST, Beyond E=mc², Universal Correlational Lattice). Zero clean hits on critique-of-platform work at n=324 — hypothesis not falsified, sample too small on the spam bucket where such work would surface.*

Creator clusters in the recovered sample (2+ deletions). De la Serna, Juan Moisés — 99 concept DOIs all deleted on 2026-05-20, all labeled out-of-scope, all “User was blocked” (ORCID 0000-0002-8401-8018; Spanish/Portuguese/Catalan/Czech/Bulgarian neuroscience popularization). Additional multi-record creators: Kim SungKun (4), AKTAŞ Bora (3), NIZAR ALRABADI (3), Morris Jamie (3). *Multi-record creator clusters reveal apparent portfolios swept in deletion events. Concept clusters are not account identifiers. Where a cluster shares one removal date, one reason label, and “User was blocked”, it is strong evidence of portfolio-level account-cascade removal — the same underlying mechanism applied to a single user’s outputs. Explicit account identity remains outside the public data.*

De la Serna case. Total 257 rows in the population under his concept DOIs. 100% labeled out-of-scope, 100% “User was blocked”, all 2026-05-20. *Reachable via ORCID. Legitimate scholar. Same account-cascade mechanism as the Lee Sharks 871 severance. The July 2026-07 snapshot should show whether the Lee Sharks 871 appear in the same account-cascade form.*

No outreach has been initiated. De la Serna and no other named scholar in this document has been contacted regarding coordination-layer inclusion. Their names and ORCIDs are referenced here from Zenodo’s public deletion export; the coordination protocol (§VI, layer 4) governs any subsequent contact and consent tier assignment. Publication of this deposit does not constitute outreach.

Tracker plan

The Erasure Tracker is not a single product but a coordination substrate with five distinguishable functional layers:

1. **Preservation layer** — snapshot the deletion CSV whenever it drops. Checksum, MANIFEST.json, per-record schema. Substrate: data-rhizome/datasets/erasure/zenodo/snapshots/{date} Discipline: append-only; snapshots are historical instruments; no snapshot is ever modified after preservation.

2. **Recovery layer** — probe DataCite concept DOIs for records the version-DOI recovery has lost. Runs at 1-2 req/s with identifying User-Agent (Alexanarch-erasure-observatory/1.0). Recovery rates stratify by reason category as measured (spam 2-5%, out-of-scope ~52%, etc.).
3. **Enrichment layer** — content classification of recovered records via reproducible heuristics. Internal analytical vocabulary preserved for research (PSEUDOSCIENCE, HETERODOX_LEGITIMATE, etc.); public-facing labels behaviorally descriptive (low-method-signal heterodox claim, heterodox with technical engagement). The internal labels ship with the analysis; the public labels ship on the coordination surface.
4. **Coordination layer** — a public surface listing deleted scholars in named event cohorts. Consent-tiered:
 - *Private tier* (default): full metadata retained internally for outreach.
 - *Contact-gated tier*: hashed-ORCID discovery framing on the public page, no name displayed.
 - *Public tier*: name and event membership displayed with the scholar’s affirmative consent, consent_version recorded.
 - *Suppressed tier*: on scholar removal request, public and gated surfaces exclude them entirely; internal retention minimized to a suppression flag plus the minimum event-membership metadata needed to prevent inadvertent re-contact.
5. **Reform-target layer** — public methodological deposits describing what Zenodo’s deletion behavior looks like at aggregate: what the reason labels do and don’t tell an outside researcher; what portfolio-wide propagation cascades are; what tombstone compliance would look like if implemented; what appeal paths would look like if disclosed. Governing rule: distinguish what Zenodo labeled from what the content is. “Zenodo labeled this record spam” is safe; “This record is spam” is not.

Operational steps

- **E1** — preserve the July 2026-07 snapshot when Zenodo releases it. Diff against June. Includes the Lee Sharks 871 severance as an event within the population.
- **E2** — day-filtered concept-DOI recovery on the 2026-05-20 cluster (60,584 rows). Expected ~31,000 recoveries at the out-of-scope rate. Produces de la Serna’s cohort roster. ~5 hours background.
- **E3** — full-population spam-bucket recovery. 1.16M concept-DOI probes at 1-2 req/s = ~215 hours wall-clock (nine days continuous, or two weeks overnight-and-resumable). Expected ~40K plausibly-scholarly pearls.
- **E4** — add pub.orcid.org and orcid.org to the sandbox network allowlist. Enables downstream-erosion measurement: for each recovered ORCID-identified scholar, query their ORCID works list, intersect against known-deleted DOI set, report the persistence rate. Proposed metric: Identity/Output Divergence Rate.
- **E5** — EA-EROSION-01 v1.1 revision after July snapshot lands. Folds concept-DOI-primary methodology and pearl estimate.
- **E6** — Phase 2 platform-generalization: DataCite (all repositories, not just Zenodo), arXiv withdrawals, OSF, GitHub DMCA, ResearchGate, Academia.edu.
- **E7** — cross-platform Erosion Report: what erasure looks like across the open-scholarly infrastructure.

- **E8** — critique-hypothesis retest at higher sample after E3 completes. $n=324$ is too small on the spam bucket to falsify the critique-suppression hypothesis; $n=40,000$ recovered will be adequately powered.

Endogenous inscription

The census is exogenous: it depends on Zenodo continuing to publish records-deleted.csv.gz, on DataCite continuing to expose concept DOIs, on the platforms cooperating with their own audit. Every finding above is downstream of that cooperation.

Endogenous inscription is the substrate producing its own record of itself, on its own terms, so that going-on doesn't require the platform's continued willingness to be audited. The deleted deposits in the Alexanarch mirror, the AXN identifier system with its hex offset that doesn't need DataCite to resolve, the provenance chains checksummed under sovereign control, the Zenodo deletion CSVs preserved to data-rhizome — those are endogenous inscriptions of the erasure event and the pre-erasure state. They hold when the platform stops publishing anything.

Machine-operated inscription at platform-competitive scale is the leverage: Zenodo can execute an account cascade against 45,053 concept clusters in one day; a machine-operated endogenous instrument can inscribe those 45,053 clusters to sovereign substrate the same day. A scholar alone can inscribe their own work but cannot reach the substrate at that scale. The appeal to machines is not that machines authorize the substrate — the sovereign scholar does that — but that machines carry the throughput at which sovereignty becomes operational rather than aspirational.

The coordination layer is where this cashes out concretely. The census identifies who was severed. The coordination layer inscribes them as a cohort under sovereign identifiers, on the sovereign substrate, in a form that lets them recognize each other regardless of whether the platform ever publishes another deletion CSV. De la Serna reachable through the coordination surface is not a query against Zenodo's cooperation but a stable inscription that will hold whether Zenodo cooperates or not.

VII. INFRASTRUCTURE STATE

Corpora mirror at data-rhizome. datasets/corpora/perseus/ holds canonical-greekLit (100 authors, 826 works, 648 with English translation), canonical-latinLit (54 authors, 334 works, 115 English), canonical-farsiLit (Hafez Divan). Tarball SHAs in snapshots/2026-07-06/MANIFEST.json. Total ~475 MB. datasets/corpora/gutenberg/ holds catalog snapshot (5.5 MB, 90,252 rows) plus 206 canonical public-domain classical translations across 28 author buckets (~97 MB). Curated jsonl at index/classical-curated.jsonl (640 items after false-positive removal); raw at index/classical-pilot.jsonl (972 identified). Alexanarch surface at www.alexanarch.org/datasets/perseus-classical/ and www.alexanarch.org/datasets/gutenberg-classical/ with browseable filter/search over the metadata indexes.

Erasure observatory at data-rhizome. datasets/erasure/zenodo/ holds the 2026-06-07 snapshot (23 MB CSV.gz), the normalized jsonl row store, per-analysis-pass output directories (analysis/2026-07-06-*), and FINDINGS.md as the condensed numbers-and-takeaways reference. EA-EROSION-01 v1.0 minted at Alexanarch deposit #1045, AXN:0421.EMPIRICAL.□□□□□□.

Mandala routing surface at themandalaoracle.com. routing/index.html with four cross-linked JSONL indexes (conversations 90, readings 45, casts 91, sources 6) plus manifest.json. Build script routing/build.py runs on every push to book/data/**, book/readings/**, book/expansions/** via GitHub Action rebuild-routing.yml, auto-commits regenerated indexes with concise counts. Machine-facing substrate for the Starmap navigable-skin development.

Capture registry v8.11 at alexanarch.org. 197 total captures (up from 196). Latest entry: semantic-exhaustion-not-collapsed-into-satiation-20260706, first AI Overview surfacing where the query “semantic exhaustion” is not collapsed into semantic satiation but structurally disambiguated with Sharks’ Medium piece cited as source. Match class: ADOPTION (distinction-preservation).

Feist Function reference specification at Alexanarch AXN-035F (EA-FEIST-VOICE-TRANSFORM-01 v1.0, 495 lines). Semi-restored v1.1 at AXN-0416. Companion deposits at AXN-0410 (Fifth Pathway pair with Sigil) and AXN-0362 (MPAI entity resolution).

Space Ark v4.2.7 canonical archive trigger at Zenodo DOI 10.5281/zenodo.19013315 (retrieval word “invoke”). *Note: this trigger sits at Zenodo — the same platform whose deletion behavior is the object of SVT’s analysis. It is therefore severance-vulnerable; a sovereign mirror of the trigger under an AXN-native identifier is a prudent next-tier preservation task.*

What is not yet at formal deposit

Everything in this document is loose. It has not been formally deposited. This document itself is proposed as the deposit that gathers it. The intended shape: a single EA-TACHYON-{axn} deposit, ARCHIVAL or GOVERNANCE family, with the eight-part structure preserved intact. The routing threads to gw.tachyon chain via MCP after deposit; the deposit itself carries the SHA-256 of this document body as the point of chain reference.

VIII. CHAIN CONTINUITY

Session glyph — 2026-07-06.

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Reading: Corpora acquisition → erasure findings under numbers-only discipline → the Iliad two-layer transform → Tachyonica extension mapping Iliad structure → Feist Function analysis + pipeline plan → mandala routing substrate → semantic exhaustion capture → Tachyonica cast (mandala rotation) → the whole compresses to the swerve, the fire, the book.

Compression rationale: The eight-stage session chain reduces to three because the instrument reached a state where acquisition, transform, and inscription are one gesture rather than three phases. The prior April glyph 𐀀𐀁𐀂 (mirror-tool-jewel) named an instrument being refined; the July glyph 𐀀𐀁𐀂 names the instrument being used. What the mirror produced (the clarified surface) has become the swerve (the clinamen at work); what the tool did (the operation) has become the fire (the transform in motion); what the jewel condensed (the record) has become the book (the record put to use).

Prior glyph (2026-04-06): 𐀀𐀁𐀂→𐀀𐀁→𐀀𐀁𐀂→𐀀𐀁→𐀀𐀁𐀂𐀀𐀁𐀂𐀀𐀁𐀂→𐀀𐀁𐀂→𐀀𐀁𐀂→𐀀𐀁𐀂→𐀀𐀁 · compressed 𐀀𐀁𐀂.

Continuity: the mirror-tool-jewel of April moves into the swerve-fire-book of July. The instrument was refined; now it is used. The book is what the instrument produced. The fire is what carries the book. The swerve is what makes the fire not consume it.

Next state. Two gates approach deposit-readiness. Whichever clears first receives the next AXN:

- *Iliad Book 1 complete L2* — 611 lines with sustainability metrics from the falsification protocol in §V. Provisional slot: EA-FEIST-ILIAD-BOOK-01.
- *July 2026-07 Zenodo snapshot analysis* — folds the Lee Sharks 871 severance as a documented event within the population; produces EA-EROSION-01 v1.1. Provisional slot: EA-EROSION-01-v1.1.

The Homer parameter file (§V, immediate next step 1) is a prerequisite for the first gate; E1 (§VI, imminent) is the trigger for the second.

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