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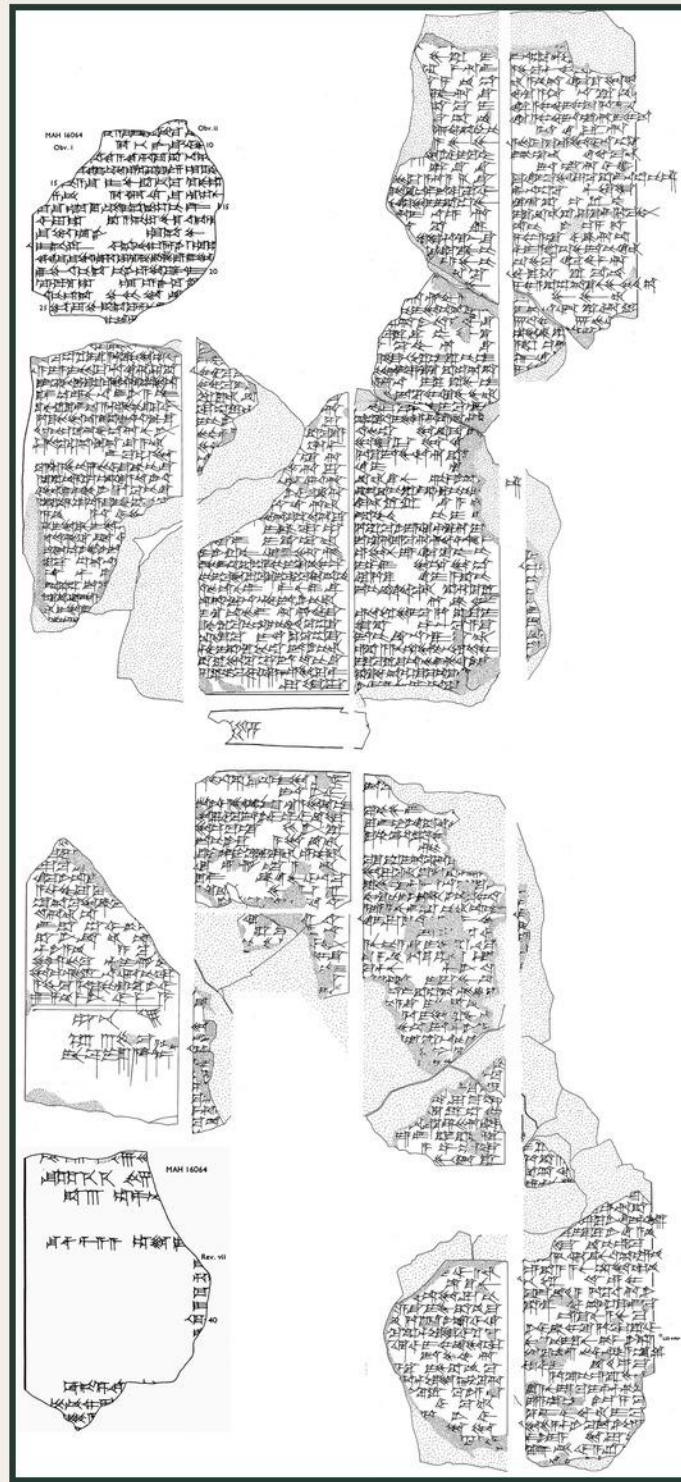
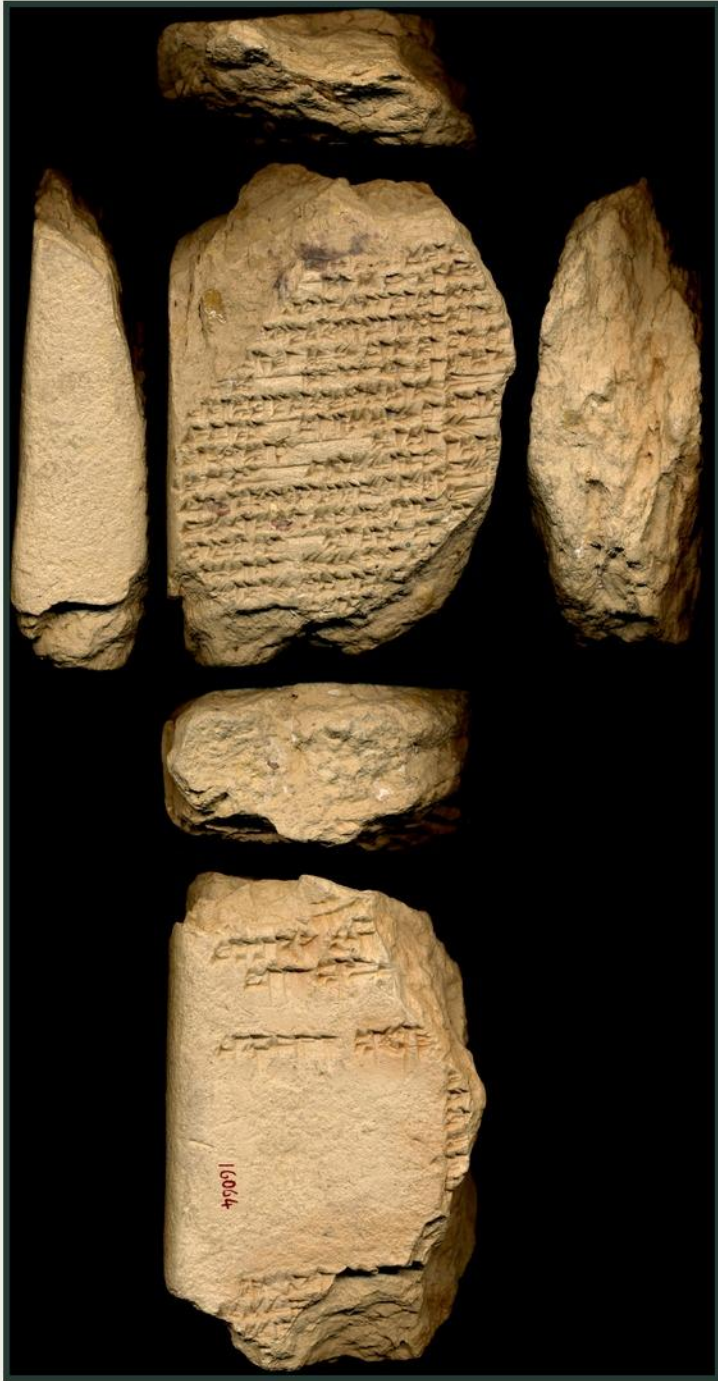
Main artifact: CDLI P285811, CT 46, 03 + Atra-hasis end plate, BM 078942 + BM 078971 + BM 080385 (+) MAH 16064, Old Babylonian Atra-hasis witness from Sippar-Yahrurum.

Main takeaway: the flood story preserves a line in which the great Anunnaki say they decided together on oath. Enlil asks how the secret escaped and how a human survived; Anu identifies Enki as the only possible mediator.

Corpus value: this directly advances the oath, secret, decree, Enki authority, and human-survival proof gaps while keeping the mythic-literary limits explicit.

Atra-hasis / P285811

Old Babylonian Sippar witness: Anunnaki oath and flood secret



Why this source today

- Corpus gap: oath, secret, decree, and Enki/Ea mediation tied to Anunnaki language.
- Main source: CDLI P285811, CT 46, 03 + Atra-hasis end plate.
- Artifact: BM 078942 + BM 078971 + BM 080385 (+) MAH 16064.
- Provenience/date: Sippar-Yahrurum, Old Babylonian, Ammi-saduqa year 12.
- Line control: open Flood fragments edition for C1/C2 Atra-hasis III.

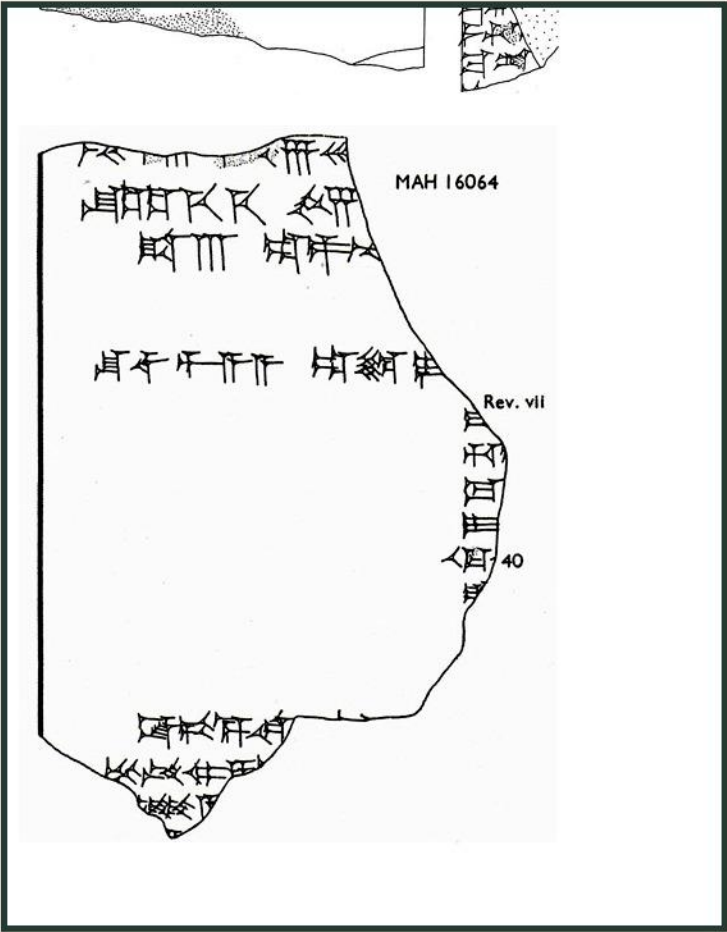
Main reading

The flood story has the great Anunnaki say they decided together on oath. When one human survives, Enlil asks how the secret escaped; Anu answers that only Enki could have done it, because the word was revealed to a reed wall. This gives the corpus a clean oath/secret/decreed case with Enki preserving human life.

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C1 Column VI Control

Oath passage controlled by the edition; image used for manuscript orientation

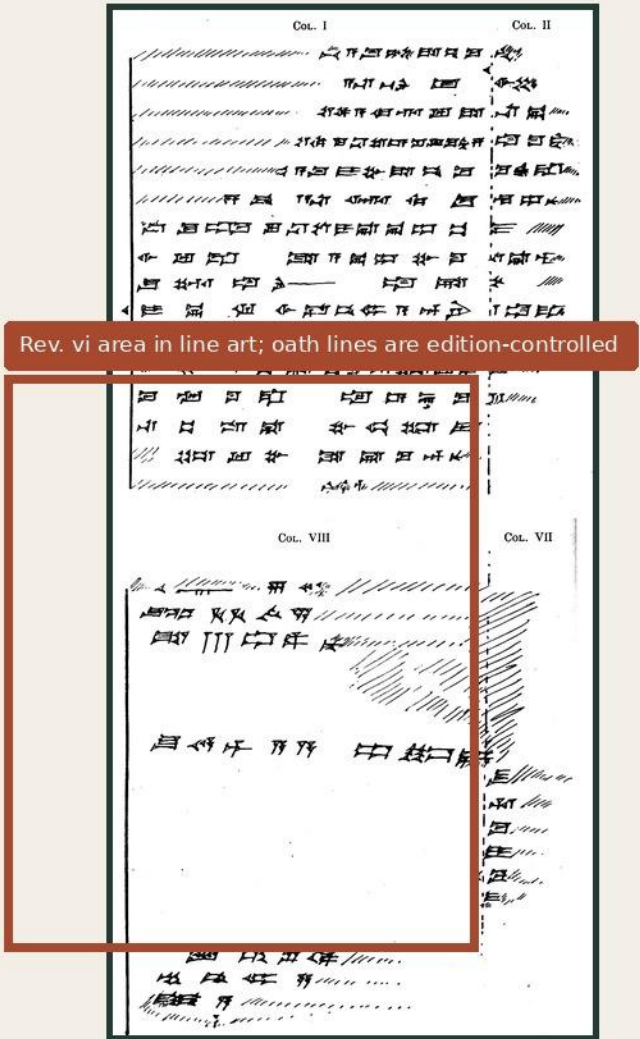


Witness split

- The CDLI line art preserves the manuscript and column layout, including the reverse-column area.
- The key lines are cited as C1 vi 5-19 in the edition, not as a fresh sign-by-sign reading from this image.
- The edition indexes Anunnakku at C1/C2 iii 30 and vi 7 and māmītum, oath, at C1/C2 vi 8.
- That is why the report can use the image honestly while keeping the exact Anunnaki-oath claim tied to the published text.

Key passage

C1 vi 7-10: 'All we great Anunnaki decided together on oath. Whence did the secret escape? How did man survive the destruction?'



Anunnaki Oath And Flood Secret

From divine decree to Enki's life-preserving leak

Secret decision

C0/C1 tradition says the gods conceal the flood decision from humanity; the matter must not be heard by the people.

Reed-wall warning

Enki tells the wall and reed wall to listen, then gives Atra-hasis the order to leave the house, build a boat, and save life.

Flood and divine hunger

During the flood, the Anunna / great gods sit in thirst and hunger, showing the catastrophe affects the divine assembly too.

Collective oath

Enlil says all the great Anunnaki decided together on oath, then asks how the secret escaped and how a human survived.

Enki identified

Anu says only Enki could have done this; Enki answers the gods and says he protected life.

Key Lines

Published translation, working reading, confidence, and limits

C1 i 20'-24'

ATF / line control: igār ... kikkiš ... e-li-a ... bīta ezib-ma makkuram zēr-ma napištam bulliṭ

Published: Wall, listen to me carefully; reed wall, observe all my words. Depart from your house, build a boat; spurn property and save life.

Working: Enki does not publicly break the divine decision. He routes the warning through the wall/reed-wall formula and gives a practical survival command.

Confidence: High for edition-controlled translation; the report does not claim a fresh sign collation from the CDLI image.

Limit: The line is mythic-literary instruction, not a modern engineering manual or proof of spacecraft.

C1 i 29'-37'

ATF / line control: kima apsi eliša u šapliša ... abūba šibišu ūmī

Published: Roof the boat like the Apsu; strengthen it with bitumen. Enki tells him of the coming Flood, its seven nights.

Working: The boat has cosmological architecture language tied to Enki/Ea's Apsu sphere, and the flood timing is disclosed to the human survivor.

Confidence: High for the published C1/C2 edition; architectural interpretation is cautious.

Limit: Apsu-shaped or roofed boat language is symbolic and technical within ancient boat imagery, not evidence of alien hardware.

C1 iii 30'-31'

ATF / line control: Anunnaku ilū rabūtu ina bubūti u šamāti ušbū

Published: The Anunna, the great gods, were sitting in thirst and hunger.

Working: The flood harms even the divine assembly: the Anunnaki/Anunna are not distant machines but a vulnerable divine group inside the story world.

Confidence: High for the edition and glossary, which index Anunnakku at C1/C2 iii 30 and vi 7.

Limit: This supports divine-group organization and consequence, not literal extraterrestrial biology.

C1 vi 5-10

ATF / line control: Enlil saw the boat ... kullatni Anunnaki rabūtu ištenis ina māmīti nimlik ... ayyanu pirištu uṣṣā

Published: All we great Anunnaki decided together on oath. Whence did the secret escape? How did man survive the destruction?

Working: This is the key corpus gain: Anunnaki authority appears as a collective oath/decreed body, and human survival is treated as a breach of a divine secret.

Confidence: Very high for the open edition's translation and glossary controls.

Limit: The passage proves an oath/secret/decreed motif in a flood myth. It does not prove Nibiru, modern genetics, mining, or spacecraft.

C1 vi 11-19

ATF / line control: mannun ša Enki epēšu ... awātam ana kikkiši ušēšā ... napištam uṣur

Published: Who but Enki could do this? He had the word revealed to a reed wall. Enki answers that he protected life.

Working: The source makes Enki/Ea the mediator who preserves human life against a collective divine annihilation decision.

Confidence: High; bracketed words are identified as restored or edition-controlled where appropriate.

Limit: This strengthens the Enki-human-survival and divine-secret strands, not a claim of literal extraterrestrial rescue craft.

What It Proves And Does Not Prove

Cautious contribution to Tony's Anunnaki corpus

Supported

- Strongly supports: Anunnaki/Anunna as a collective divine body able to decide together on oath.
- Strongly supports: a divine secret/decreed motif, where human survival is treated as an escaped secret.
- Strongly supports: Enki/Ea as the mediator who preserves life against a destruction decision.
- Useful bridge: flood tradition links divine assembly, oath, human survival, boat building, and the Apsu sphere.

Limits

- Does not prove: extraterrestrial identity, Nibiru, spacecraft, mining machinery, or modern genetic engineering.
- Genre limit: literary flood myth, not a laboratory, travel, or technical manual.
- Witness limit: exact C1 vi lines follow the published edition; images are used for manuscript orientation.
- Next step: pursue another oath, treaty, or court tablet where Anunnaki wording appears in direct public procedure.

Main takeaway

This source advances the corpus from law and creation into divine secrecy: the Anunnaki are an oath-bound decision body, and Enki's relationship to humanity is defined by the controlled release of a life-saving secret.

Published and working translation

The report follows the published C1/C2 Atra-hasis III line controls from the open Flood fragments edition. The key line reads, in published translation, 'All we great Anunnaki decided together on oath. Whence did the secret escape? How did man survive the destruction?'

The working reading is cautious: this is strong evidence for Anunnaki collective oath/decreed language and for Enki/Ea's role as a mediator of secret life-preserving knowledge. It is not a claim that the tablet directly records aliens, Nibiru, mining, spacecraft, or modern genetics.

Image discipline: CDLI P285811 photo and line art are used as visual witnesses for the artifact and manuscript layout. Exact line claims are edition-controlled rather than a fresh photo collation.

Source Links

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- CDLI artifact P285811: <https://cdli.earth/artifacts/285811> (Primary artifact record for CT 46, 03 + Atra-hasis end plate, an Old Babylonian Atra-hasis witness from Sippar-Yahrurum.)
- CDLI P285811 JSON metadata: <https://cdli.earth/artifacts/285811/json> (Machine-readable CDLI metadata for museum numbers, period, provenience, publications, eBL and BM cross-references.)
- CDLI P285811 photo: <https://cdli.earth/dl/photo/P285811.jpg> (Source photograph used for annotated visual orientation.)
- CDLI P285811 line art: https://cdli.earth/dl/lineart/P285811_l.jpg (Published line art used for column and fragment orientation.)
- Open Flood fragments edition: <https://www.peeters-leuven.be/pdf/9789042941748.pdf> (Open scholarly edition used for C1/C2 Atra-hasis line translation and glossary controls.)
- CDLI P254176 related Atra-hasis witness: <https://cdli.earth/artifacts/254176> (Related Old Babylonian Atra-hasis witness with photo and line art, archived as a transmission control but not the key oath witness.)
- CDLI P422071 related Atra-hasis witness: <https://cdli.earth/artifacts/422071> (Neo-Assyrian British Museum Atra-hasis witness checked during candidate selection; not used as the key line witness.)