



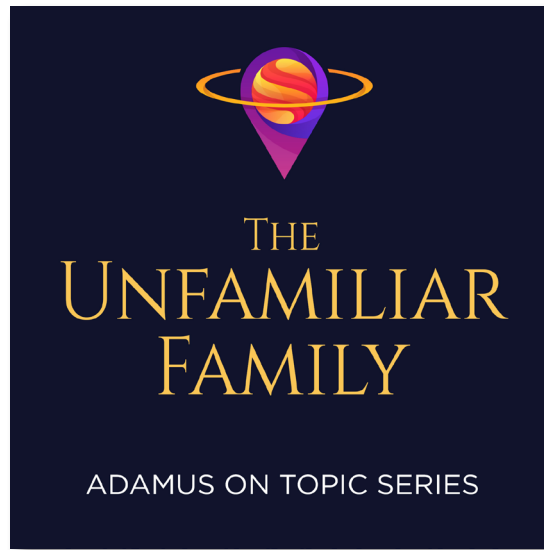
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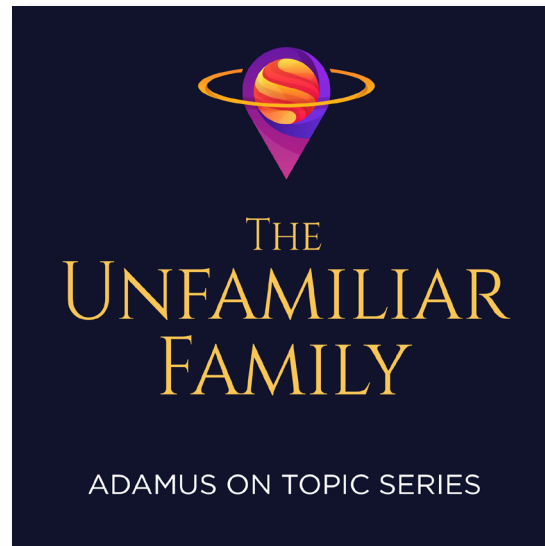
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LINDA: Welcome to “Adamus on Topic.” We’re here at the Villa Ahmyo and excited about this new creation.

GEOFF: Yeah, it’s actually the first “Adamus on Topic.” It actually came as a result of talking with the staff. We were talking about some of the previous “Ask Tobias” materials that were done years and years ago, and really great. He would take a specific topic and talk about it and one of the ones that’s still very popular is the “Ask Tobias” about [Pets](#).

LINDA: Absolutely, one of the most popular.

GEOFF: Yeah, people love it.

LINDA: And Death ([On Death & Dying](#)).

GEOFF: And *Death* and *Food* (no longer available) and ...

LINDA: [Relationships](#).

GEOFF: ... *Relationships*, [13th Strand](#), which was about the gay community. They were great, but we hadn’t done anything like this in a long time, partly because Adamus is going through so much information and materials with us in terms of staying here on the planet as embodied Masters. So, we came up with the idea of “Adamus on Topic.”

LINDA: Well, Geoff, you know, a lot of times Adamus sort of drops what – for lack of a better terms – sort of bombs.

GEOFF: He does.

LINDA: Particularly, like, at ProGnost, where he'll say, "Something is just going to just come apart at the seams," and then everybody's like, "What does that mean?"

GEOFF: And then he moves on talks about something else.

LINDA: Something else.

GEOFF: Yeah, yeah.

LINDA: So this is our chance to kind of look at those subjects and those statements he's made and to go into them a little deeper.

GEOFF: Well, and people are always curious about specific things.

LINDA: Right.

GEOFF: Now, Adamus did pick the topic for this.

LINDA: Yes, he did, which is fine.

GEOFF: He chose it and he just said he wanted to talk about the changing and the emerging family unit on the planet because, all things considered, it's a pretty big change that's taking place. Then we gave it the name "*The Unfamiliar Family*," because it's kind of sexy, but it also says it all. What we're moving into right now is a very unfamiliar family structure.

LINDA: Well, and you can kind of feel it, but it's interesting that he's ready to talk about it.

GEOFF: Well, it's interesting that he chose it as the first topic.

LINDA: Right.

GEOFF: And we don't know what the other upcoming Adamus on Topic's are going to be, but we know we're here with you today to do this "*Adamus on Topic – The Unfamiliar Family*."

So, I know he's ready to go and we're ready to go here at Villa Ahmyo in Kona. Linda's going to start with some breathing, and let's all bring in Adamus for this first "Adamus on Topic."

LINDA: So, as you know, we're all going to breathe, actually.

So, with that, with that, let's start with the good deep breath, the conscious breath of life, breathing the "I Am Here, I Am Present." It's a perfect time to allow yourself to let go of all the distractions and allow your focus on the topic.

Take the good deep breath and allow yourself to feel into what this *Unfamiliar Family* might be.

Take the good deep breath and be with the energies, feeling Adamus, because he's here with every breath.

It's that breath of life. Honor yourself and take that good deep breath into the heart of you.

Breathe.

ADAMUS: I Am that I Am, Adamus on Topic.

Welcome, dear Shaumbra. Welcome to this first of what they're calling "Adamus on Topic." I agreed to do these special sessions with you, because there is a lot of questions about certain things that are happening on the planet right now. So, they gave it the title "Adamus on Topic." I would have to say I believe I'm always on topic, but in this case probably even more so than not.

My topic, of course, is Shaumbra, is you. My topic is being with you every step of the way through your embodied Realization and as you stay here on the planet as embodied Masters. That's my topic, my focus.

But I know there's things that come up along the way that are pertinent, that you have questions about, particularly as you're staying here as embodied Masters, "What about this? What about that?" And, yes, I indeed did choose the topic of this first one, what is now being called *The Unfamiliar Family*. We're going to be talking about the role of the family unit, how it's changed, how it's emerged, and where it's going.

Some of the things I'm going to be saying are historically very accurate, although may not be in the history books because, well, history books are oftentimes changed or the information in them is mixed about. But I'm going to be talking about some of the history of the family unit. And then, as we go into more discussion about where the family unit is going to, some of the information is going to be provocative. It's not designed to be definitive. In other words, I'm going to be talking about the emerging family unit and it is subject to change, and it's subject to a lot of other iterations. But what I'm seeing is a trend right now in the family unit.

The Family Unit

Why is that important? It's important because the family unit is one of the cores of all things human. It's one of the most basic, other than perhaps ultimately the relationship and the love of yourself. But the family unit is one of the closest things to all humans. It has such an impact on them, even if they leave when they're young.

My own experience in my last lifetime with the family unit taught me a lot about families, but the fact that it's not just a typical 'mother, father, children' type of relationship. It can go so much further than that.

In my last lifetime, my parents were not married. I was conceived in an arranged situation by the astrologers and the mystics of the time who then had my parents get together at the right moment for conception. My father was distant, you could say. Oh, he and my mother were truly in love, admired each other, but he was off other places, doing other things. My mother raised me for the first seven years of my life.

Then after that I was shipped off to Transylvania where my family then became those at the Mystery Schools, the teachers, the other students, the Rákóczi family, and some of the visiting mystics and philosophers and musicians of the time. That became my family up until the time I was 20 years old.

There never was a moment where I felt that somehow I was underprivileged because I didn't have the typical family unit. I never felt for a moment that my father had betrayed me. I loved him dearly and would see him at least once a month. No, I felt I had one of the best family units there could possibly be. I wasn't locked into a karmic situation, as the family units have been now for a long, long time.

We're going to be exploring that in our discussion and I've asked dear Linda of Eesa to stay up here with me. We'll be talking with you, and certainly if you have a questions, as we're going along, I'll be talking with each and every one of you about the Unfamiliar Family.

So, let's take a good deep breath, as we get into it.

History of the Family Unit

Let's start with the history – the history of the family unit, the history of humans on the planet – and let's go back to the times of Atlantis, which were so pertinent to so many of you.

In Atlantis, it was very communal, *very* communal. There weren't specific parents. I mean, you were given by birth from one specific mother, but you didn't have the clear lines of definition for the family, because it was all a community. The communities could range from, oh, just a few hundred in size to thousands and thousands. That was your community. That was in a geographic region. There wasn't a lot of traveling back in those times. You stayed in the community and everything was done in community. That was your family – the males, the females, the other children – and it was never thought that you had to stay in a house with a mother and a father only and the children from the conception of that mother. It was never thought that way. Everything was very communal. You ate together, you worked together, you played together, and every adult was your parent.

As I've said many times before, in Atlantis you'd never find yourself off walking alone. You were always with someone. If you had to go out to the bathroom somewhere, you would go with at least one other, if not many more. Everything was together. It wasn't even in consciousness to go off by yourself. So that was the original family.

In Atlantis, there wasn't strong powerful central leadership like you have now. There was kind of a general group consensus. There wasn't anything like voting. It was just kind of a group consensus, and generally everyone went along with everything.

In Atlantis, there really wasn't this thing you now call love. There was no word for love in the Atlantean language. There were words or songs for affection and admiration, but actually love had yet to truly be discovered on the planet.

You made close bonds with others, but nobody was ever really exiled. Nobody was ever ostracized from the community. Everyone was welcome, and I ask you to feel back into that original family unit, the communal family, the original commune.

(pause)

There were so many beauties about it. There were some things that could be learned even today, but at a certain point it was time to move on, because ultimately, this journey on the planet ultimately is about your sovereignty. But you can see now how this kind of started, how the whole concept of community and family began.

Then, as Atlantis was going under, as the Earth was experiencing the storms, the fires and everything else on the surface, many died. Many chose not to come back for reincarnations then, and it was truly a small group of humans that went underneath the ground into the massive caves, filled with the beauty of the crystals, to live.

It was at this time that humans began to reflect more, and there was more what you would call interdimensional communications into the spirit world. The Atlanteans didn't necessarily define it that way, they didn't even have a word for God, but they began to understand that there was so much more. This inward-looking period gave them reason to feel into, to think and then to start connecting with what would be called the interdimensional world. And this then gave way to ultimately a whole new consideration of the family.

As the humans began to emerge from underneath the surface of the Earth, the Earth was still a difficult place to live. There were still some of the massive storms and the fires left from behind. There was a scarcity of food. There were now wild animals on the planet, which actually there had never been wild animals prior to that. The animal kingdom was closely connected with the human kingdom and there wasn't this thing like animal attacks that was now being experienced on the surface on the Earth.

As the humans emerged, they did so in relatively small groups, and they bound together now, as they began to set up upon the face of the Earth. They bound together in what would be considered small family units, but the reason for this was primarily for protection and survival. Small groups of humans watching each other's backs.

Men had much shorter lifecycles because they were generally now the hunters. So, there were far less men than there were women, so they found that in the family circles it was a few men and quite a few women.

There was a definite desire to procreate, to have children and offspring, to once again populate the face of the Earth, so women became the bearers of children and the caretakers of what was now considered the home or the community. Men would go off, do the hunting, come home to the family, not really knowing the children so well, because they were gone most of the time. And the women developed a very strong bond, a mothering type bond with their offspring in a way that hadn't been done in Atlantis. So, here's the real emergence of what would be called the feminine mothering energies, the bond between the child and the mother.

Marriage wasn't even a thing at that time, and it didn't come about until much later on. Actually, the first recorded marriage was about 4300 years ago in Mesopotamia. There were some, what you would call, marriages prior to that, but they really weren't official. They were more like agreements and bonds from human to human. But the thing too is those marriages were not exclusive, for the most part. Very, very seldom did you find what you would now call a monogamous relationship. There would be a marriage between a man and a woman, but that man might have 10, 15, 20 wives, and don't think of it in terms of just the sexual liaisons. Think of it in terms of survival and strength. Think of it in terms of taking care of each other at the time.

This went on for a long, long time with the multi-male, multi-female in a particular family. There could be times when there was five, maybe 10 males, perhaps hundreds of females in that family unit, and again, for the sake of creating children and for the sake of survival.

So that's essentially how this whole concept of the family and ultimately of marriage emerged on this planet. We'll come back in just a moment and take a look at then the next segment, the next portion of this as we get into more of the monogamous relationships.

But right now, take a deep breath, sit back and feel into this ancient family unit, here to put more humans on the planet, because it was also felt that there was this strong desire, strong desire for more and more beings to enter the Earth. And these were the angelic beings that were waiting to come to Earth, the ones that were following in the footsteps of the ones who first came here through the Order of the Arc.

Feel into those original family units. Most of you experienced them. Many of you even have memories of those.

Let's take a deep breath into that original family unit.

Evolving Relationships

As the family unit continued to emerge on the planet, it turned into generally one male with multiple wives, multiple females, but not necessarily in a marriage type of situation. It was convenience. There really wasn't what you would call a lot of love in these family units. It was about bringing the children in to this planet and surviving – getting food, gathering food and keeping the family intact.

For most of human history, the family's relationships, the family units have been polygamous and, again, don't think in terms of just the sex, but think in terms of taking care of each other and bringing in as many children as possible.

Things started to change then, I would say, generally after the time of Yeshua. And, by the way, with Yeshua – some would call him Jesus – Yeshua, Jesus, I mean Mary and Joseph weren't married; weren't married. The Bible or some of the theologians would have it that they were married. They were betrothed or committed, but never actually married, because it wasn't all that common back in that time. It was getting more and more common for what you would call monogamous relationships, but still the norm was to have multiple wives. There were times when Joseph, prior to his angelic visits, when Joseph had a number of women in his clan. He finally settled on just Mary because, well, they had a lot of work to do. But it really wasn't all that common simply for these singular marriages. More common was the plural.

That began to change slowly over time, but it began to change about 800 years A.D. There was more and more push from the Church, in particular, to have the monogamous relationships, and by about the year 1000, that became more of the norm than anything.

Now, in the relationships, oftentimes they weren't officially married. Marriage was not required. Marriage generally had to do with arrangements, where there was an arranged marriage, and even back then there wasn't this huge situation with love. It was more two families getting together and arranging that a daughter, a young daughter, would be betrothed or given to one of the sons, oftentimes in exchange for money or merchandise, oftentimes to establish a greater power base and particularly with the royals. It was very, very common for those in power to get more power by these arranged marriages.

As the Church continued to grow, as it particularly swept across Europe, the Church encouraged the singular marriages, the monogamy type of relationships, for a number of reasons. It was easier to control. It was easier to control people. It was easier for the government officials, from a taxation standpoint or a census standpoint, to define how many people and how much tax one should pay. And the Church found it easy to develop their community, the Church community. So, it started to become more and more prevalent by about the year 1000 that there was the monogamous relationships.

And back then, I would say about maybe 30, 35 percent had what you would consider a formal marriage, but oftentimes the marriage was simply done on the steps of the church, oftentimes not even recorded. It wasn't considered necessarily official or legally required at the time.

Later on, particularly at the time of the Council of Trent in 1563, now the monogamous relationship began to really take hold and the Church canonized marriages, basically saying, "You must be married. You cannot fornicate prior to marriage. You'll marry somebody and till death do you part." But the interesting thing

was, in spite of all this, in spite of the Church talking about the monogamous relationships, it really was polygamy, because as part of the requirement from the Church into the family unit – of course, you had the mother, you had the father, you had the Church, and of course, the Church constantly encouraging people to have more and more children so their church numbers would grow and ultimately more revenue to the Church – but there was always the third party involved, the other father. The Father.

The Church really promoted this whole condition that there would be this other Father, the heavenly Father, the spiritual Father, so I like to say that it was never really truly a monogamous relationship. There was always that other guy around and always watching and controlling.

As the kind of monogamous relationships and family units continued to develop, the male was given more and more authority, more and more power. The women at the time were basically treated not much better than cattle. They were there to bear children, and if one could not bear children, it was all right for the man to throw her out of the family unit or eventually to divorce.

So this whole concept of what you call the contemporary, the modern family that you have now is really highly influenced by religion, by the churches, to be in a committed relationship and stay in that commitment till death do you part. That's what most of you are familiar with.

Love

Now, about love. About love in the relationships. Even back then in, let's say, the fourteen, fifteen hundreds, love was not that important of a factor in a relationship. You might come to truly love your partner over a long term, love them because you're with them every day, you have children with them, but generally the family unit wasn't as a result of love. It was more still as a result of convenience.

It really wasn't until about 500 years ago that love started to be a factor in choosing a partner, and ultimately in the whole family unit. I know it's kind of hard to even imagine for many of you, but, well, then if you feel back into some of your past lives, you'll realize that, yes, love wasn't that big of a deal.

Now, you might fall in love with someone when you were, well, 14 or 15 years old, which was marrying age back then. But oftentimes the family would interfere. The family wouldn't allow it, so you ended up in this kind of love conflict. When Shakespeare wrote Romeo and Juliet, it was depicting this whole situation of wanting to be with somebody out of love but, because of the family dynamics, the family choices, really not having it possible.

So, the important point here is that love really didn't become a part of relationships or the family unit until actually very, very recently in history. Love became a little bit more important as time grew on, but even up until approximately the early to mid-1800s, oftentimes the marriages were arranged and there wasn't this element of love. What happened so often, particularly in some of the countries in Europe, was that you'd get married to someone, you would commit to that marriage, basically that the man owned the woman, was going to commit to taking care of her and the children, but it was perfectly acceptable to have romantic interest and sexual liaisons outside of the family. It was almost considered unusual if a gentleman of the time did not. It was not appropriate for women, however.

LINDA: Oh, of course not.

ADAMUS: Only for men.

So, this was really the dynamic of the family, the origins of the family – not necessarily for love, mostly in a polygamous type of relationship, in other words, there would be numerous wives, sometimes several husbands – and this is how the entire family unit grew until quite recently.

So, Linda, how does that feel? How does that sound? And I do have to mention, if you don't mind, that dear Linda of Eesa's had only a few lifetimes on this planet. She doesn't have the long background and history with families that so many of you do. But how does this sound from kind of a higher perspective?

LINDA: Well (she sighs), it's interesting to me because it's something you don't want to believe, but you can feel that it's true and that it's almost tribal that, you know, that you did that ...

ADAMUS: Tribal, yes.

LINDA: ... yeah, to allow the human to be a part of the planet and to survive.

ADAMUS: Yeah, absolutely. And the relationship without love. You know, you look at it and it feels cold or distant, but it actually really wasn't. It was ultimately really helping to take care of the others.

LINDA: Right.

ADAMUS: And the male, the man ...

LINDA: Survival.

ADAMUS: ... taking on the responsibility, but then ultimately the authority, the power and ultimately abuse in the development of the whole family unit on the planet. Sometimes it makes you think that you might want to go back to the Atlantean times, which really is not appropriate or possible at this time. But to emerge from that very friendly communal environment now into what was becoming a rather harsh family environment in reality, rather difficult.

LINDA: Survival.

ADAMUS: Absolutely.

So, good. Feel into that for a moment, back into these lifetimes with the basically loveless type of relationship, maybe developing into love after some point, but oftentimes arranged and generally just with one partner now, emerging from this time particularly after about the year 1000 all the way up to World War II.

LINDA: You know, you asked me a question, so I have one more question to you. You did mention that while these were arranged marriages and they were survival and tribalistic, but there was actually a sort of – was it a sort of element of love? Or just that biological thing where you think you've got to go do somebody else?

ADAMUS: It was the combination of both. It was a sexual desire oftentimes, but particularly back 500 years ago, oftentimes sex and a true feeling of passion or love were two very different things. Part of what we're telling here in this whole thing of the Unfamiliar Family was that love hasn't been a big factor in human lives up until fairly recently. Recently, you could say, even a thousand years, but love really wasn't even that big of a factor until about 500 years ago. And one of the reasons why I loved my lifetime, my last lifetime in France and often talk about French, was because there was probably the real genesis of love, relationship love, in France.

LINDA: Renaissance?

ADAMUS: Yes, and it wasn't considered necessarily appropriate even to be in love, to talk about love. Oftentimes you would experience it in your teen years, you know, falling in love with somebody else, but it leads to a deeper discussion about love. Oftentimes now, in the emerging family unit, when you would meet somebody and fall in love with them before you ever got married, if you even got married to them, but oftentimes, this wasn't necessarily *love* love. I would say it was karma love.

LINDA: Oh.

ADAMUS: Because you were meeting someone now who you had been with in another lifetime so there's that immediate familiarity, which is sometimes mistaken for love, but sometimes was love because you deeply missed this person from another lifetime.

LINDA: Hm.

ADAMUS: So the whole concept of even love in relationships is relatively new to the planet. Love itself, in general, is relatively new to the planet, and it certainly hasn't been the dynamic in relationships in the family unit over the course of history. It was more about either survival or control or propagation, creating more children on the planet. So, love is still a relatively new thing in relationships.

LINDA: Hm.

ADAMUS: So, good. Let's take a deep breath with that, and we'll jump into now, what you would call, your current or modern times.

Emerging Family Unit

What you would call the current family unit, the monogamy relationships, continued pretty much like they were up through the end of World War II. World War II caused a huge shift of consciousness on the planet, a jarring shift of consciousness, and over the next 10, 20, 30 years, these shifts in consciousness really began to affect the planet. Those of you who grew up in the 60s and the 70s are well aware of that. They're really the aftermath of World War II.

About this time divorce started to become more commonplace. Prior to that, it was frowned upon. It was illegal in the Church, and if you were divorced, it was considered very odd in the community. It was easier, actually, to lose a partner by death or by murder than it was by divorce.

But now in the mid-50s, in particular, more and more women were beginning to demand divorce. They were tired of the abuse. They wanted to have a career and a life of their own. They wanted to be in life, so divorce became more and more common. Ah, the Church didn't like it one bit, but it was going to happen anyway, and this continued to happen up till now.

Right now on the planet, about 40 percent of adults are married. Large numbers of adults now get divorced at least one time and sometimes numerous times. It's really kind of indicative of the whole breakdown in the family unit, the family structure. No longer "till death do us part."

Humans are exploring right now. They're testing and playing with the new family unit. Right now, I would call the times that you live in, right here in 2021, there is a lot of blurred lines. A lot of blurred lines.

Marriages that occurred back, let's say, particularly after World War II were not nearly as family arranged as ever before, but I would say that they were karmically arranged. There was the element of love that came in, but one of the stronger factors really was the karma from the past. Humans wanting to reconnect with ones they had been with before to clear up karma, and not necessarily because they were in a relationship as husband and wife before. It could have been a mother and son. It could have been brother and sister. But now there was this desire to resolve some of the karmic situations that were taking place, oftentimes under the guise of love and sometimes absolutely because of love. But the whole nature of the family unit has changed so much, even in the last 40 or 50 years on the planet.

Right now, it's in a state of transition, a state of change. That's why I say it's really about blurred lines. While the two-parent family – a man and woman with children or perhaps even without children – is still common, that's breaking down quickly, right before everybody's eyes. And it's such an important point, because it's changing the very fabric of society. It's changing mass consciousness. It's changing so many things that people just aren't aware of.

Let's talk for a moment about the emerging relationships on the planet.

Emerging Relationships

First of all, many married couples choosing not to have children, a conscious choice, whereas in the past, prior to maybe the last 20 or 30 years, it was considered very unusual to choose not to have children. And many of them also not even choosing adoption, if it's not medically appropriate for them to have children, saying, "We want to enjoy life. We don't need children. We don't have to make children anymore on the planet. The planet has a growing population anyway. Let's not go that route."

Blurred lines that many, many couples aren't getting married. They'll live together, like you and Cauldre did (to Linda). They'll live together and be together, but they won't define it and they won't legalize it with a marriage contract.

Right now, there's a growing trend in same-sex marriages. That would have been unheard of and, yes, illegal not so long ago. There's been great strides with the human nature over these past few decades in particular, with the acceptance of same-sex marriages. Some with children adopted, some with children that are created through either in vitro or with a surrogate, and other same-sex marriages choosing not to have children.

Sometimes there is the formalization with marriage in the same sex commitment. Oftentimes, they're going without it. In a way, many gays felt it was their right, just like the heterosexuals, to be married, but I do believe that trend is going to be reduced after a little bit when they consider that sometimes marriage has more burdens than it does not.

There's a lot of multigenerational families right now on the planet and that's emerging. Multigenerational means where it's the grandparents, the parents and the children living in the same household. For what reason?

LINDA: Economic.

ADAMUS: Economics, a big one. They simply can't afford it, and sometimes with the younger generations not wanting to work so hard in order to be able to afford a house, living very comfortably in mom's basement and now with a partner or married, and the grandparents living upstairs, because it's more affordable. And there's something to be said for having the whole family under the same house at times, but also one of the

reasons is the drug epidemic. Oftentimes, the parents become addicts, opioids or other types of drugs or alcohol, and simply can't care for the children. So the grandparents move in.

LINDA: Wow.

ADAMUS: Or the family moves in with the grandparents in order to take care of the children. So that's becoming more and more common.

One of the biggest things, of course, is just living together, and sometimes that's also living apart together. That's a very big trend in some of the western countries right now. Living together apart, married or not married.

LINDA: What does that mean?

ADAMUS: That means that, for instance, you and Cauldre, married, but you choose to have your own households. You're still in love, you're still married, but you know now, particularly coming into Realization and being Masters on the planet, you just need your own space. So you have two households. You're living apart together. You may stay together, you know, two or three nights a week and then have your own space. But this whole concept of living apart together is actually becoming more and more common, whether the couple is legally married or not. How does that sound?

(slight pause)

No comment (Adamus chuckles). So that's one of the other blurred lines.

Another one that's emerging right now in the blurred lines is just a number of, you could say, friends with benefits living together in the same household. A number of people, could be four, five, six young people ...

LINDA: It's common.

ADAMUS: ... in particular.

LINDA: Yeah.

ADAMUS: It's more common. Living together and there are benefits of doing that – sharing a household, having friends – but it's not necessarily about a sexual relationship. So they may just be friends. They may be lovers. They may be in a committed relationship with one person or several in that whole new emerging family unit. It's not really defined right now as a family unit, but that's what it is.

So, what you're seeing on the planet right now is a breakdown in the old family unit, the mother and the father and oftentimes the religious Father as well. You're seeing a higher divorce rate. You're seeing fewer and fewer new marriages on the planet. You're also seeing more single women, in particular, in their 30s and 40s who've maybe been in a relationship and have now backed out or are choosing to be single the whole time, with or without children. So very, very blurred lines on the planet right now. It used to be you would assume somebody is either married or single and now there's so many iterations of the new emerging family unit on the planet.

What each and every one of you should do is just take a deep breath and feel into this, that what was considered typical, what was the norm, what was kind of the fabric and structure for society is absolutely changing right now. It's not going to go back to the way it was with the monogamous family unit – the man, the woman and children. It's all changing right now. It's affecting everything on the planet.

So, how does that feel? With all this change in the family dynamic, and you and Cauldre both grew up in with the typical mother, father and divorce situation in your lives, children, and that's kind of dissolving away right now.

LINDA: We both grew up in big families and knew we didn't like it and ran away from it as quick as we could.

ADAMUS: And part of the reason for this change, like I said before, a lot of the family unit in the past was based on karma and based on meeting somebody, feeling that you're falling in love, but a lot of it is just karmic familiarity. Now that's changing on the planet. The ancestral links are being broken. We've talked about it extensively over the years, stepping out of the ancestral patterns, and therefore, stepping out of the karma that might have led you into that very kind of defined relationship in the past, "till death do you part" type of relationship. All that's changing. People aren't selecting a partner anymore because of the karma they have to work out or because of the family lineage that they were part of. They're going out of that lineage. They don't necessarily know that, they're not aware of it, but that's one of the big factors right now that's taking place on the planet.

So, let's feel into that. You're in a time of blurred lines right now, and it's actually very appropriate. It's not just chaos. It's not just a big mess out there. But it's actually very appropriate that the old line of the traditional family, the mother, father, particularly in a religious environment – mother, father, children – is starting to melt away. Humans are trying to find the new family unit right now, which we'll talk about in just a moment.

But feel into your upbringing, your view of society and the family as it has been up till now. It's all changing, and I would say that the changes are all very, very appropriate. Let's take a deep breath and feel into this emerging family unit on the planet.

The New Family

We've talked about the history of the family unit on the planet, and we talked about the family unit that so many of you are familiar with dating back hundreds and hundreds of years, but really becoming solidified as the mother, father, children, two-parent type of situation. Now, you have a lot of single parents. You have a lot of these multigenerational families. Everything is blurred right now. Where is it going? Let's talk about that for a moment. Where is this all going?

The emerging family is going to be very different, and emerging, meaning it's emerging now. You're seeing signs of it, but it's emerging, and over the next 10, 20 years in particular, here's what I see happening with families. You'll still have the traditional family, the mother, the father and the children. You'll still have some of the other iterations we talked about, but the new family – and if you watch the news and keep tabs on things on the Internet – here's what you're going to be seeing in the family.

It's going to be a group living together, and it could be anywhere from three to maybe eight, nine, ten people that are living together. They've made a type of commitment to each other. It is not based just on the sexual and it's certainly not based on karma, but it's friends. It's friends that have come together in a variety of different ways that have chosen to be together in the new family unit.

What could bring them together is simply that they were friends in school and have chosen to stay together after that. What could bring them together is they have a common profession. They all might be attached to

the legal industry or maybe the banking industry or something else, so there's that common bond that brings them together. It's generally going to be male and female, but there'll be times when it's all same sex. But we're talking here now the family unit as being a group of adults who have chosen to be together, not "until death do us part," but "until we legally get out of the contract or the agreement that we're in."

The family units can also be brought together in a way by friendly convenience. In other words, a group that is sharing together, perhaps raising children, perhaps not, where one might be involved in technology and provides that dynamic, that capability to the family; one might be very good at cooking and takes care of the family's cooking needs; one might be good in accounting and finance and takes care of the family's financial needs; one might be good at carpentry and fixing things and takes care of that. So, you now have a new family unit where everybody brings in a talent, brings in something that serves the others. There could be sex amongst the family members. Sometimes it can be committed to one person, sometimes with the whole group. Or you could have situations within that new family unit where they go for their romance and sex outside of that marriage.

Now let's talk about marriage. Initially, marriage was not a legal contract. Marriage was just an agreement between two or more consenting adults to be together. Eventually, it became blessed by the Church and eventually became a legal document, although really not that much. When you think about marrying somebody and how much time you're going to spend with them and decisions that have to be made and money and children and everything else, there's not a great big contract that you sign before your marriage. It's one page, basically a license without a lot of rules and regulations to it.

But in the emerging family unit, particularly in this situation where it's multiple partners sharing and caring together, what is going to come in these years ahead is basically the family corporation. And while that may sound kind of cold or distant, think of it in terms of now you have five people that are sharing. Let's say there are two men and three women. They've agreed to be together. They've agreed to buy property together. They've agreed to have children together in this small little community of their own.

LINDA: Like a prenuptial?

ADAMUS: Not necessarily a prenuptial. That may be how it starts, but it's going to end up as the modern-day LLC, a limited liability commitment or commune or whatever words you want to put in there, but a limited liability family unit.

The legal document is going to become a necessity. So let's say you have five members in your family unit and then ultimately children that go along with it. You'll want an agreement amongst the members, because you may or may not buy a property together. There's going to be other types of finances and sharing and all sorts of other iterations, so you've got to find a way to bring the group together and you have to find a way if one member wants to leave or if all members decide to dissolve the – I'm going to call it a corporate structure, because, in a way, well, that's literally what today's marriages are about. But going into the future, it's going to become more and more prevalent to have this new form of LLC or LLP – limited liability partnership – between the members.

So, you're going to have these agreements and, again, it could be between three people – I feel it's going to be usually less than about 10, because then it just becomes very, very complex – and there's going to have to be agreements about the children. What if one of the members or more than one leaves that family unit and what are the rights of visitation? What are the right and responsibilities for childcare and things like that? So, it almost begs that there has to be some type of structure, which will eventually lead to being a legal structure, for this new emerging family unit, the new LLC.

Young people really don't have any problem grasping on to this right now. Those of you who have been around a little bit longer would probably find the whole idea and the whole concept to be rather strange, perhaps not as committed as it should be, not so much about love. But as we go forward in society with technology, with everything else that's changing, with the releasing of karmic relationships, the young people are going to rationalize it by saying, "Why would you just commit to love to one person or even sex to one person? It simply doesn't make sense. It's archaic." Why would you be in a relationship with just one other person, when you could be together with a group who are – they may be intimate or friendly or caring in many different ways, actually providing more emotional and even love support to each other than what the one mother, one father family unit could have possibly done. And now the children, in a way, becoming more balanced, because it's not just one parent, one father figure that they're attached to. Now they can look at a variety of different father and mother figures. They're not singularly bonded to just one, and they have the beauty and the benefit of being loved by a number of different adults. And I know it feels a little strange, but ...

LINDA: I can see it easier than I can be it.

ADAMUS: Right. And you probably won't. It's probably for the younger people. I would say, really anyone here past the age of about 40 is probably not going to enter into one of those relationships. But this is what's emerging on the planet right now, totally redefining the family unit. And, of course, not everybody is going to shift over. You're still going to have a lot of people in the traditional relationship, the monogamy relationship, but that's all changing right now. And this new LL – well, just call it an LLC – the limited liability community or commitment, is going to have to take into account for divorce or bringing in a new member. How do you bring in a new member into this family unit? Because there are financial implications. There are the implications with the children, a lot of other things. What if you want to bring in another member? How does that happen? Can somebody just bring them in off the street and they have to be accepted? Or do they become a legal member of this what essentially is a corporate structure, but it's really the new marriage, the new family on the planet.

LINDA: Hm.

ADAMUS: Yeah. And you have to take into account what happens if somebody who's been one of the money earners for the family decides they don't want to work anymore. This all has to be put together. It's going to emerge – I don't want to say slowly, it'll emerge actually fairly rapidly – but it will emerge out of situations that are occurring right now, because you do have a lot of young people ...

LINDA: I have been seeing that.

ADAMUS: ... living together in a small group environment, loving each other.

LINDA: Cooperative.

ADAMUS: It's a cooperative. They absolutely care about each other, and while they won't make a commitment for life, they're making a commitment for generally the "right now" moment, and sooner or later they're going to run into legal difficulties, because if it's undefined, sooner or later somebody's going to leave and say, "Well, I want my share of the house that we just bought."

LINDA: Right, right.

ADAMUS: And then it's going to lead to a lot of legal situations. So, this is a whole new career path for wannabe lawyers is to handle this type of thing because this is where the planet is going in terms of

relationships. And, again, it doesn't mean that the traditional family is going to go out the window. It doesn't mean that people will continue to do what they're doing now on kind of the relationship escalator. You meet somebody, you date them, you get intimate, you fall in love, you get engaged, you get married and then either that escalator turns left and you get divorced or it turns right and you get married and you – typically in a marriage relationship there is the – what is it called – cheating or whatever. But you stay with the person until death do you part, so you die.

So that's going to continue, the traditional relationship escalator, but now what's forming over here is the whole new family unit.

LINDA: Interesting.

ADAMUS: Interesting.

Single and Sovereign

Let's continue with the Unfamiliar Family.

In a way, though, we're coming full circle, because it started – the initial family – it started in the communal living in Atlantis, and for so very, very long the multiple family unit was the norm where there would be generally one man and a number of women, but sometimes more, until really quite recent times when it was only acceptable to have a monogamous relationship – one man, one woman committed for life. And now, in a way, with the breakdown of that structure and particularly the way that society is changing as a result of technology and the fact that many relationships right now aren't bound by old karma and the fact that now love *can* be an important element in the family unit in relationships, all this is leading to this whole new category that I'm calling the LLC, which is basically an agreement amongst a number of people who have fallen in love or just deep affinity, deep friendship for each other that have agreed to be with each other, coping with society, coping with life, but also enjoying each other's company in kind of a bonded new type of marriage way.

But now there's also a few others that we need to address here, because this is where so many Shaumbra come in. There are those who are going to continue to choose to be single. They may have relationships from time to time. Sometimes relationships lasting nothing more than about six months, sometimes a few years, but they're basically committed singles. They aren't going to get married. Sometimes they will choose to have children, but not because of a specific partner. They want to have a child, so they'll do it either with a surrogate or they'll do it through adoption or other means, but they're really committed to being single. They don't find a need to have to have a life partner. They want to have education. They want to have a career. They want to travel and they want to experience life. After many, many lifetimes of having the relationships – husbands and/or wives – they want now to be single.

So this is going to also be an increasing trend on the planet, right along there with the new LLC, and then finally where you, Shaumbra, come in, generally single and sovereign. Sovereign, meaning that's the most important thing to you right now. You can do it in a relationship or you can do it outside of a relationship, but the most important thing to you is the sovereignty. So you're not going to get tangled in a long-term relationship where somebody else is feeding off of you or somebody else is making demands of you. You don't want anybody else's rules. You don't want anybody else stifling your own self. This is the time for you now, after having had many, many lifetimes in marriage relationships, it's the time now for you to be with yourself, to discover that love within yourself.

Now, there's many Shaumbra that say that one of the things they miss the most is relationships. I can say that you'll never really go back to the old type of relationship that you had before, and sometimes it's difficult being alone. Sometimes you want that commitment from somebody else, but where you are right now just doesn't fit into the equation. Most of you are going to continue, in a way, being single and sovereign. It doesn't mean that you can't have relationships, can't be with somebody for a short period of time, but most all of you are never going to get back into the old "till death do us part" kind of relationships.

For some Shaumbra, you've thought about, but then you quickly put away any thoughts of having multiple partners. That doesn't mean you're all living together under one roof, but it means you can have a number of different relationships, none of them that you're absolutely committed to, meaning that you're not going to give up your life right now just to be in a relationship.

You find a certain amount of comfort with being with Shaumbra, with the global Shaumbra community, whether it's online or in person. That brings you into a type of a family. But ultimately it's all about your sovereignty, all about really finding love within yourself and realizing that's the greatest relationship of all.

So, of course, you know many, many Shaumbra who are single, and for those who are married, it doesn't mean you need to change that at all because you found a way to make a committed marital relationship work for you and still be Masters on the planet, still have your sovereignty. But many, many Shaumbra are single for the very reasons we've talked about here – not wanting to get entangled and realizing that this is your last lifetime on the planet, you might as well have the freedom to enjoy it.

Implications

One of the things that's going away – it's going to be pretty much a thing of the past – is the male-dominated family. So many of you grew up in that with the father figure oftentimes even the single money earner in the family, but something that the Church really shaped and formed to say the male is the head of the household. That's definitely going to be a thing of the past, if it's not already.

The next thing that is changing, going to be a thing of the past is the lifelong oath, the oath that "we're going to be together till death do us part." That began changing particularly after World War II with the acceptance of divorce, the divorce rate going up, but it's simply not going to be a thing of the new relationships, the new family unit, making an agreement for your entire lifetime. That's a long time. And even with some religions making that oath for eternity going to be a thing of the past.

The other thing that's changing, is going away, is the influence of religion on the family unit. In the past, particularly in the past few hundreds of years that religious nature, the religious element was so strong where you had the Father and the father, the biological father and the biological mother. That's going away now so that the family unit isn't going to be dictated by a God.

The other thing is the whole change, the underlying change in relationships no longer being because of ancestral karma, because of a situation where you basically had to get together in another lifetime to resolve some of the karma from the past. That's simply not going to be something the young people choose to do. They'll let go of that karma in other ways, and they certainly aren't going to be trying to get more karma in the relationship. In other words, it's really on its way out.

And then the other element is the limitations of love. Now, granted, many relationships now are based in the fact that two people have fallen in love, but in a way it's also very limited. There's rules about the love in a relationship, and particularly when it comes to sexuality. That's something that the younger people, the new generations aren't going to be accepting. So those things kind of starting to dissolve away.

What's going to be happening now is relationships and family units that are going to be based on a lot more freedom, and ultimately a lot more exploration into the nature of the relationship and the family unit itself. A lot more freedom for the children and a lot more freedom for the individuals in the relationship ultimately to explore themselves, but without that old traditional hardline definition of relationships.

There's a lot of implications to this in society right now. Families have been the core, the fabric of society on the planet for a long, long time. With that changing, so changes the fabric, so changes the consciousness on the planet. With that also there's other elements, other implications that you can extrapolate out far, far away. For instance, everything from housing. You have a family unit with, let's say, five adults and five children, it requires a whole different type of housing. Maybe you buy multiple houses in the same neighborhood or condos in the same building, or the fact that builders have to begin looking at a whole different type of structure with the facilities for a larger family, but yet each individual needing more space to themselves.

Even simple things like packaging on food and products. Is it now for the individual? Or do you have to have these massive family portions? So there's a lot of implications in society to this changing and evolving family unit, even how to market to the family. Used to be that you'd turn on the television and watch a commercial and it was what Cauldre's telling me is the "Leave it to Beaver" situation – mom, dad and a couple of kids. But now what is the family? The family is much more blended than it used to be. You could have people in a household living together as a result of a divorce or two divorces, children from different families, very, very blended, multiracial, same sex. Such a variety of different family units, but eventually I feel that it's going to evolve into this new thing that I'm calling the LLC or the LLP, a group of humans that have chosen to share life together as well as share the practical things from finances to childrearing, but have come together in a type of cooperative in the relationship.

Questions and Answers

So that's basically where I see the emerging family. Dear Linda, any questions, comments, concerns?

LINDA: Well, there's lots of them, so to speak, and yet there's none, so to speak. So let me just give you a couple. Okay. So one would be ...

QUESTION 1: Are there spiritual benefits that will be lost in this new fluid system?

ADAMUS: I actually feel that they won't be lost. There will be, what you call, spiritual benefits that'll be gained in it. The fact that somebody would make an oath to life to somebody else has a huge impact on the spirit. You're now going to take that entire lifetime to be with this one person, much of the reason for raising children and in the past going in accordance with the religion and church laws. So, there's going to be a tremendous amount more freedom to explore your Self and your spirituality and doing it with more people or, in the case of many of you, doing it as single sovereigns, rather than in any sort of family structure.

But I feel that really what's happening is with the fabric of the old traditional relationship and family unit breaking down, it's going to give the individual a lot more freedom and a lot more choices. Sometimes they may not want all that freedom, but ultimately that freedom is going to serve their soul very, very well.

QUESTION 2: Can you say more about these personal growth benefits that will come from this?

ADAMUS: Yeah. It's going to have the ability to be with a group in a new type of family unit, and oftentimes groups do provide a tremendous amount of comfort – the friendship, the comradery, the support, the emotional support, the financial support that can come from a group – the ability to come home at the end of the day and have a group of people who you truly love. You may or may not be having sexual relationships with, but that's the new family that you're coming home to without all the old and very deep limitations brought about by karma or religion. So, a lot more freedom, a tremendous lot more freedom.

QUESTION 3: What are the implications on child development and the way they grow up and their education and all those complexities?

ADAMUS: The implication on education, child development, what is on the planet right now is not serving children very well. The school systems, in particular; a dysfunctional family unit that's dictated by, let's say, male dominance or imbalance in the male. Also, the fact that if the parents really aren't happy, but they feel they've made an oath, they're committed to marriage, oftentimes by karma, is very difficult on children, as most of you, as well as Cauldre and Linda know. And the children ultimately suffer as the result of that. The dysfunction that's taking place on many different levels will cause so many of you to spend years or decades trying to get over, trying to let go of. Now you have children being brought up with parents who aren't bound or obligated in the way they were before, sometimes with multiple parents where you can learn from a variety of different ones, and especially when those parents are encouraging your sovereignty, your independence to find yourself. I do believe it's going to be a lot healthier ultimately.

Initially, it's going to be difficult because the child goes to school in the traditional way and he's asked to talk about his father. The teacher says, "Well, what does your father do?" and the child says, "Which father?" And the teacher gets flustered and says, "Well, tell us about your mom, what does she do?" "Which mom?" because there's several. So there's going to be a little bit of a social stigma, but ultimately, it'll be accepted as being the cool thing, you know, where you have a different type of family unit. Or you're with a single or single sovereign and that single parent is particularly giving you the freedom and encouragement and sovereignty that that child needs.

One of the most devastating things in child development was a locked-in family unit – in other words, the oath to "till death do us part" – in dysfunction, and that had a severe impact on children for a long, long time.

LINDA: So, you're saying that there won't be any transition where there's, you know, there could be like at this point there's sometimes there are social judgments about it.

ADAMUS: Right.

LINDA: And there's not going to be – that kind of hierarchy will go away?

ADAMUS: Initially, there will be, just like there used to be social implications and judgments about divorce. If you came from a divorced family back in the 50s or 60s – or even before then, but 50s and 60s – it was considered a little bit socially inappropriate. You know, there was a stigma on it. If you were a divorced

single mom 40 or 50 years ago, certainly a stigma. I see that any sort of stigma coming from this new type of family unit is going away very quickly.

Humans have become a lot more accepting about families – same-sex marriages, multiracial marriages – they’ve become a lot more open, which they should be. It was such a tight constricted system for so very long, what I call the Father, father, mother type of family unit. The Father in heaven or the religious influence with a single father who is generally the breadwinner and a mother who is supposed to be there just to raise children. That’s coming to an end.

QUESTION 4: So obviously with this kind of a huge change, there will be new things that are going to occur – new products, new services. What could you see as on the radar for that?

ADAMUS: Some of the things I talked about, housing in particular will be one. Vacations will be another. How does the whole family go on vacation, or do they? Is vacation now a time for one person to go off on their own, away from the family unit for a little while, just for themselves? So that’ll change. The packaging of food would definitely change as a result of that. Choices on what do you watch on television? It used to be that a parent would decide for everybody what’s going to be viewed that night, but now everybody maybe go off to their own rooms or their own areas and view it. The list could go on and on, and I’m particularly trying to provoke Shaumbra to start considering that and what are the implications to this new type of family unit?

LINDA: That kind of covers the list because it’s so big to try to come with little questions that are not very easy, because there’s so much.

ADAMUS: Yeah, and one of the reasons I asked you to be here during this session up front was because you’re representing Shaumbra here, because they can’t all be here right now. But what are the reactions? How does this feel? Is it something that’s exciting or overwhelming? Does it seem odd or strange? On behalf of Shaumbra in general, but also you personally. You and Cauldre have had your family unit for a long time, been married for – how many? – oh, Cauldre’s telling me 44 wonderful, amazing years together. No children though, which was different than most couples, and one thing about both of you, neither one of you felt that you had to put on that wedding ring and never take it off, because you give each other the space and the openness. So it wasn’t an obligation, it was more a desire to be together.

LINDA: You know, so you’re asking me that question.

ADAMUS: Yes.

LINDA: So we can already, as Shaumbra, we already see that in society, particularly in the U.S. I can’t speak for other countries so much.

ADAMUS: Actually, in other countries, more so than in the U.S.

LINDA: Okay.

ADAMUS: The U.S. has the highest rate of married people of any developed country.

LINDA: Really?! I did not realize that. So, you see it coming with the younger generation and what I believe is that Cauldre and I are from a generation where that kind of thing was, you know, to be like that, living together and not married, still had a lot of ramifications and judgment about it, where I don’t believe as being the much older generation, Baby Boomers, a lot of us don’t care. We’re willing to let the young people – anybody – be who they want to be with less – we’re not stuck on that so much.

ADAMUS: Yeah, and there's cultures, countries around the world where this is not going to occur right away.

LINDA: Right.

ADAMUS: It's going to be more prevalent in places like Australia, New Zealand, North America, a lot of the European countries, but many other places in the world simply it'll be a while before it gets to this. But you're particularly going to see it in the areas I just mentioned, occurring relatively quick.

LINDA: Right.

ADAMUS: And primarily with young people. I'm not saying the more senior generations are suddenly going to drop their family and relationship values, but that's definitely the trend in the next, well, in the next decades. You're going to go more and more that way, and just to give Shaumbra kind of a heads up of what's happening.

What I see for Shaumbra, in particular, is now going to the more single sovereign, and again, that doesn't mean you can't have relationships, but they're not going to be – you're not going to choose for them to be – long term. It doesn't mean that you're not going to have sex. You're going to find that sex can be very, very enjoyable when you're not in a limited love relationship, and that's what so many of the family units and relationships have been in the past – a limited love. Now, again, remembering love in a relationship, in the family is a relatively new concept. I mean, for eons of time, it just wasn't there. In the Atlantean times, in the times beneath the surface of the Earth and really up until about the Renaissance, love was not that big of a factor in the family unit.

LINDA: So, is that separate? So when you talk about love, are you talking about that separate from sexuality or one and the same?

ADAMUS: Separate.

LINDA: Okay.

ADAMUS: Separate. But love was not that big of a factor. Sexuality was there, but in the old traditional relationship, it was basically male dominated and male prompted. There was even a shame with married women that you weren't supposed to enjoy sex, and that whole area has been opening up for a while, but will continue where the sexual part of the relationship, the male dominated relationship, isn't going to be the factor in these new kind of blended group relationships as it was before. They may have sex amongst their group or it could be outside the group, and it doesn't matter to them.

LINDA: So I can give you a private example. So, one of the things, of everything that went on between Cauldre and myself, was that what attracted me was that he encouraged me to be independent.

ADAMUS: Mm hmm.

LINDA: And I think that allows you to be more of who you are. Could that implication show up more?

ADAMUS: Yeah. It's absolutely an independence, whether somebody's going the single sovereign route or going to this kind of a small family group unit. But definitely one of the main thrusts is more independence, more enjoyment of life. Now, you're always going to find somebody in relationships, group or monogamous, that is trying to control. But in these new groups that I talk about that are emerging, the new marriage groups, generally they're going to throw that person out. They're going to say "This isn't the place for control and rules. We're here to encourage each other's independence, i.e., sovereignty."

LINDA: Interesting.

ADAMUS: Good.

So, dear Shaumbra, a lot to feel into. This was meant to be provocative. This was meant to help you feel into what's coming next on the planet. This isn't the typical discussion or type of talks we have, because generally it's about you. It's about your embodied mastery. But in order to stay here on the planet and understand what's happening, the biggest thing right now is to understand that this whole family unit is changing.

It's not about chaos right now in these times of the blurred lines. It's about people releasing the old concepts of the family unit and discovering the new family unit. They'll be going through a lot of testing and trials and looking at different ways, but ultimately what I see coming, what I know is coming is these groups that get together, what I jokingly refer to as the LLC.

So, let's take a deep breath with that.

You live in most interesting and amazing times, and what we've talked about today was one of the very core things that affects consciousness and ultimately affects law, ultimately affects the human nature, especially as it relates to children, and ultimately, ultimately, it's about the independence and sovereignty.

Humans have found comfort and solace in being together with other humans for as long as humans have been on the planet, and they'll continue to do that. At times, it was very controlled. It was very regulated and very regimented. But now humans are migrating to a whole new type of family unit and relationships offering independence, encouragement to be yourself and encouragement ultimately to come to your own sovereignty.

Always a delight to be here with you, a delight to be here with you for this very first ever "Adamus on Topic," where we talked about the changing nature of the family unit. It's something that affects deeply into the consciousness of the planet. It affects just about everything that has to do with where the planet is going to. That's why I chose it to be the very first of the "Adamus on Topic" topics.

With that, let's take a good deep breath, as we feel into what comes next on the planet, as you stay here as embodied Masters.

I Am that I Am, Adamus of Sovereign Domain.

LINDA: So, with that, just take some good deep breaths and feel into all these potentials, this sense of where things are going. Can you just allow yourself to breathe it in? Be in that place of allowing, breathing deeply into you and imagining the way things may change and will change.

Take the good deep breath. Be the good deep breath, as we close out.

Thank you for being a part of "Adamus on Topic." Thank you.

