Laszlo Theory: Authorship Declaration and Foundational Concepts

I. Laszlo's Law of Evolutionary Feedback

Any intelligent species capable of altering or selecting its environment inherently triggers a closed loop of evolution.

This axiom formalizes the idea that the moment a species begins choosing its habitat - whether consciously (e.g., migrating to Mars) or structurally (e.g., building domes, cities, or underwater colonies) - it stops being a passive subject of evolution and becomes its own evolutionary architect.

The feedback loop is not hypothetical; it is self-proving. Each choice of environment becomes a new selective pressure, which modifies the species, who then further adapts or re-engineers their surroundings, tightening the loop.

II. Precedent: Microbial Feedback Loops as Proof of the Laszlo Principle

The principle of feedback-driven evolution is observable in microbial systems. When antibacterial agents eliminate most bacteria but leave a resistant few, those survivors thrive and multiply - leading to the evolution of superbugs.

This demonstrates that intelligent intervention (e.g., applying antibacterial chemicals) creates a new selective environment. The microbial population adapts to that environment, evolving resistance. With each iteration, the loop strengthens - not by accident, but through predictable, repeated pressure.

Thus, the Laszlo Loop is not limited to humans; it is a universal principle wherever intelligence applies selective pressure to biology.

III. The Loop as a Tool: Guiding the Future of Evolution

Laszlo Theory does more than describe evolution - it reframes it as a usable tool.

When intelligent species apply repeatable environmental pressures, they gain the ability to guide

their own evolution. This opens a path toward engineered adaptation, controlled divergence, and long-term survival in non-Earth environments.

Laszlo Theory proposes not just a new model of evolution, but a usable system for directing it. It is the formal beginning of predictive, recursive evolution as a scientific and philosophical framework.