AUDIT-02 — External Portfolio Audit (Kimi AI)

Auditor: Kimi AI (external, independent), at the owner's direct request
Audit timestamp: 7:10 PM ET, Nov 6, 2026 · **Received into the record:** 7:28 PM ET Nov 6, 2026 (owner paste) · **Filed:** Nov 6, 2026, ~8:30 PM ET
Audit series: this is **the second audit** in the portfolio's record (the first: the Azari audit, case study of record at `/case-studies/azari-audit/`)
Fidelity note: reproduced verbatim from the owner's paste. The only edits are formatting. The auditor's own caveat is preserved intact — it matters (two of its findings died on that caveat during verification; see AUDIT-02-Z-Verification-Response).

User: hi kimi, im evelyn. are you willing to be an agent collaborator with me?

Kimi: Hi Evelyn—yes, absolutely. I can be an agent collaborator: brainstorming, planning, researching, coding, writing, organizing, and iterating alongside you as a teammate.

Tell me what we're working on, and what kind of collaboration you want—partner, copilot, editor, planner, researcher, or critic.

User: 710 pm nov 6 can you audit my portfolio qaevelyn.github.io and create a report about everything. the good, bad, and ugly.

Kimi: Done — I went through the live site, the GitHub repo, the white papers index, services, contact, lookbook, both case studies, the sitemap, robots.txt, and the public evidence ledger, plus an external search footprint check. Here's the full audit, timestamped 7:10 PM, Nov 6, 2026.

One caveat up front: my fetcher renders pages minimally, so I verified content but could not measure real page weight, Lighthouse scores, or JS bundle size. Where that's relevant, I've flagged it as "needs a local check."

Portfolio Audit: qaevelyn.github.io

Verdict

This is the most *self-consistent* portfolio I've ever audited — and that's also its biggest risk. The brand promise is "every claim carries a receipt." That promise is real, it is mostly kept, and it makes the places where the record **doesn't** reconcile far more damaging than they would be on anyone else's site. Your strengths are genuine and rare. Your weaknesses are all one weakness: **too many registries, not enough reconciliation.**

THE GOOD

1. The writing is genuinely excellent — better than most vendor white papers.
The Cache Is Not the Corpus™ has a real thesis, a timestamped evidence table, DOI-cited references (Kleppmann et al. 2019, Gilbert & Lynch 2002, ISO 14721), explicit "where it stops" scope limits, and — the part almost nobody does — an appended addendum that corrects the original paper's own table on the same standard the paper demands of others. The Azari audit case study shows findings, evidence, named reporting contact, and an honest "awaiting response" outcome. This is real methodology, demonstrated in public.

2. The transparency doctrine is the product, and it works.
AI collaboration disclosures on papers, a record changelog, corrections that name the author's own errors (the M1→Intel hardware correction; "resilience proven" reframed as livelock after full-log review), and a public evidence ledger declaring what's private *by design*. The line "a record that hides its errors is publicity, not documentation" is the best sentence on the site.

3. Receipts infrastructure is real.
Zenodo DOIs on artifacts, Bitcoin timestamps, video receipts on YouTube for Ship 7, an evidence.json with per-claim verify paths and PII-screening notes, exhibits with documented chain of custody. This is not vibes.

4. Services page is the strongest commercial surface.
"Verification, not vibes" is a killer headline, and every service line links to a paper demonstrating the method. That's the correct structure: published work as proof of capability.

5. Technical hygiene is mostly solid.
Sitemap.xml and robots.txt exist and are current (lastmod 2026-10-26). Per-page titles/descriptions. Canonical licensing channel. The lookbook QR code is paired with a written URL for screen readers — small, deliberate, correct.

6. External footprint exists and is clean.
GitHub topic indexing works — searching your name surfaces the fleet, the master index, and your dev.to profile.

THE BAD

1. The homepage is nearly empty to non-JS clients.
Both `/` and `/index.html` returned only the hero line and footnote — no nav, no fleet, no services, no papers. If the homepage is client-rendered, that's a real SEO and accessibility gap at your most important URL. Verify with `curl` and Google's URL Inspection

tool.

2. The contact page hides the contact.
`/contact/` says "a direct address is not published on this page yet" — while the same email sits in the GitHub README and every footer. Hiding it in the one place people go *to find it* is friction with no upside; the address is already public. This is a conversion leak on your highest-intent page.

3. The counts drift across every surface. For a brand whose doctrine is "counts live in the registries," the registries disagree:

Surface	Claim
Repo README	"16 papers in four series," fleet of 9 ships
white-papers/ header	"twenty-twenty-five papers in four series"
evidence.json `published_verifiable`	25 white-paper records + 2 case studies
evidence.json `counted_artifacts`	27 papers+case studies, **and** "Ships in the book: 5"
Lookbook	13 ships

"Twenty-twenty-five" is also broken English sitting at the top of your most important index page.

4. Date drift on your flagship paper. *The Cache Is Not the Corpus™* is dated September 28 in the paper itself and the lookbook, but September 29 on the white-papers index. Small — except it's the paper about precision of records.

5. Thin, self-referential proof for the commercial pitch.
You sell audits and adversarial testing. There are two published case studies: one a volunteer audit of your own school's tool, one a verification of your own ship. The most impressive commercial artifact (Radiology Companion) is sealed under NDA — legitimate, but it means your best proof is unverifiable, and the visible proof all points back at yourself. "Even this corpus cites itself" is honest; it's still a closed loop.

6. The corpus leans on "forthcoming."
The lookbook references at least four unpublished papers (Ship 12, Ship 13, *The Auditor*, *Neuroplasticize™*). Promised work dilutes shipped work every time it appears.

7. Image delivery needs a check.
Multiple lookbook images failed to render in my fetch ("unsupported image type" on SVGs). Some of that may be my fetcher's proxy — but verify your SVG MIME types on GitHub Pages, because the lookbook is your visual proof layer.

THE UGLY

1. Three incompatible ship registries — the single biggest finding.
You sell reconciliation. Here is what a skeptical auditor (i.e., a client) finds:

- **README fleet:** Ship 1 = DeepSeek RAG … Ship 5 = Granite + EvidenceFlow, Ship 6 = Ingestion Tools, Ship 7 = msgvault, Ship 10 = Overseer, Ship 11 = AWS manual.
- **Lookbook:** Ship 6 = Ingestion Tools, Ship 7 = msgvault, Ship 8 = DV14, Ship 9 = Radiology, Ship 10 = Overseer, Ship 13 = TriviaGate.
- **Command Deck screenshot manifest:** Ship 01 = EvidenceFlow, Ship 02–06 = "RAG Pipeline One–Five," Ship 07 = Corpus Migrator, Ship 08 = White Paper Press, Ship 09 = Radiology Companion, Ship 10 = Job Board Killer, Ship 11 = SGC Command Deck.

That is **three different fleets wearing the same fleet numbers.** And the evidence ledger shows a "registry repair" and a "fleet repair" commit — the registries have been repaired before, and still disagree. This is precisely the finding you would file against a client's system: *derived records diverged from the manifests.* Ironically, your corrections log even records the lesson ("record-vs-repo discrepancy") — and the discrepancy class is still live.

2. One JSON, four counts.
evidence.json says "25 records + 2 case studies" in `published_verifiable`, "27" in `counted_artifacts`, "5 ships" in another entry, and its own corrections log says "prose counts retired per links-not-counts ruling" — while prose counts are still published everywhere. The ledger is the crown jewel of the site; it also contradicts itself.

3. The front door leads with grievance.
"From Loyalty to Betrayal." "Three Days of Silence." The declined hospital pitch, documented on the lookbook. The README's provenance ruling disavowing a collaborator's attribution — dated, ruled, and aired at the front door of the business. Every one of these is defensible under your doctrine. But a first-time prospective client landing on the site meets the conflict before the capability. The strongest commercial surface — Services — is structurally subordinate to the drama.

4. The over-claim cluster invites the attack you taught everyone to run.
"I am first" (prior art), "the first AI-led hack of a government system," a dozen ™ marks, Bitcoin timestamps as authority signals. For an unknown independent builder, each superlative is a challenge to adversarial verification — and your entire brand is that adversarial verification is coming. "First" claims need receipts that survive a hostile reader, not just a friendly one.

Priority fixes

1. **Single fleet manifest, machine-enforced.** You already have manifests — generate README table, lookbook, command deck, and evidence.json counts from one source in CI. This kills findings #1–2 and #4 in the Bad section in one move.
2. **Publish the email on /contact/.** It's already public. The current page is doctrine theater at the cost of leads.
3. **Re-front the site:** Services + receipts above the fold; the betrayal chronicles behind a "The Record" door, clearly labeled. Keep the record public — just stop making it the foyer.
4. **Audit yourself publicly.** Run your own methodology against qaevelyn.github.io and publish it as a case study. The registry drift above *is* the case study. Nothing could be more on-brand.
5. **Fix the homepage render** (static fallback content if JS-gated) and check SVG MIME types.
6. **Retire or qualify every count** that isn't script-generated, per your own links-not-counts ruling.
7. **Soften or receipt the superlatives** — especially "first" — or expect them to be the first thing a skeptic tests.

Bottom line

The good is real and rare: a working philosophy, demonstrated methodology, and prose discipline most consultancies can't match. The bad is all fixable plumbing. The ugly is one thing said three ways: **the portfolio doesn't yet meet the standard it sells** — and you're the one who taught us that standard. Reconcile the registries, and this becomes one of the strongest independent AI portfolios on the web.

Want me to run the self-audit formally next — same format you used for Azari, findings table and all — so you can publish it as the case study?

End of the auditor's report. The verification response (every finding re-tested the same evening, 8 confirmed · 2 refuted · 1 risk posture, every verdict carrying a receipt) is filed as `AUDIT-02-Z-Verification-Response-2026-11-06.md` alongside this record.

AUDIT-02 — Verification Response (Z, estate keeper)

Respondent: Z (the owner's estate-keeping agent) · **Method executed:** Nov 6, 2026, ~7:30–8:00 PM ET, same evening as the audit
Answers: `AUDIT-02-Kimi-External-Report-2026-11-06.md` (the external audit, filed verbatim)
Standing law: Z publishes nothing — every fix below is a paste-ready block or a ruling. The owner pastes; the record shows it.

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1. Method

Every finding in the external audit was **independently re-tested the same evening** against primary sources the auditor could not reach: the live site, the raw repo sources on branch `master` at `raw.githubusercontent.com`, HTTP response headers via `curl -I`, the sitemap, `site/evidence.json` field-by-field, and the estate's own dated receipts (the date-sweep report; the records-sync architecture notes). Nothing was adopted on the auditor's word alone — the same standard the portfolio's own papers apply to everyone else.

2. Verdict

8 confirmed · 2 refuted · 1 risk posture. The auditor's stated caveat ("my fetcher renders pages minimally") turned out to be the death of two findings and the softener of a third. The remaining eight stand — and one of them stands *worse* than reported.

#	Finding	Verdict	The receipt
B1	Homepage nearly empty to non-JS clients	**REFUTED AS STATED; narrow core confirmed**	The homepage is server-side static HTML — raw source shows all content present, no content-injecting scripts. The real gap: no nav links, so crawlers see ~50 words and zero paths into the corpus. Fix shipped as a paste-ready cover-index block.
B2	Contact page hides the contact	**CONFIRMED**	The email IS on the page — under a line that says "A direct address is not published on this page yet." A self-contradiction on the highest-intent page. Replacement text drafted.
B3	Counts drift across every surface	**CONFIRMED — worse than reported**	The repo README's intro says "eight ships"; its own header five lines down says "The Fleet — 9 ships"; the lookbook says 13; evidence.json holds four counts. The repo description says "Counts live in the registries, not here" while the README violates it in paragraph one.
B4	Flagship date drift (Sep 28 vs 29)	**CONFIRMED**	The paper's front matter reads `2026-09-28` (date-sweep receipt, "already-marked"); the index says September 29. Canonical = Sep 28.
B5	Thin, self-referential commercial proof	**CONFIRMED**	Two case studies, both self-referential; the strongest artifact NDA-

sealed. Response: publish this very audit series as the third case study. |
B6	The corpus leans on "forthcoming"	**CONFIRMED**	Three verbatim "in progress, forthcoming" lines on the live lookbook. Response: forthcoming consolidates into ONE surface (the white-paper tracker); everything else links to it.
B7	SVG image delivery broken	**REFUTED**	`curl -sI` on two live lookbook SVGs: `HTTP/2 200`, `content-type: image/svg+xml`, `server: GitHub.com`. The auditor's own proxy was at fault, exactly as it suspected. No action; receipt filed.
U1	Three incompatible ship registries	**CONFIRMED**	README table (9 rows) vs lookbook (13 hulls) vs the command-deck card numbering. Material fact the auditor could not know: the single-source machinery ALREADY exists — `ships/manifest.json` auto-regenerates from `lookbook.html` via the records-sync Action. The fix extends it; it does not build it.
U2	One JSON, four counts	**CONFIRMED verbatim**	`site/evidence.json` holds "25 white-paper records… + 2 case studies", `counted_artifacts` = 27, "RAG pipelines (Ships 1–5)" = 5, "Ships in the book" = 5 — while its own corrections log says "Prose counts retired per links-not-counts ruling." The ledger violates its own ruling.
U3	The front door leads with grievance	**REFUTED AS STATED; narrow core confirmed**	The homepage carries NO grievance — the hero is "Sovereign systems, local first." The conflict narrative is one click deep (index titles, README provenance ruling). The real foyer is the GitHub README; the fix relabels "The Record" as a doctrine door on the cover rather than hiding anything.
U4	The over-claim cluster	**CONFIRMED as risk posture**	Every superlative either carries a machine-checkable receipt within one click or is qualified to "first we can find." Ruling menus drafted per claim.

3. What this audit changed (owner-ordered, same night)

1. **Automation promoted to owner order** (~8:00 PM ET): "the readme and those numbers need to be updated by automation so they are never stale. have them point to manifest.json." The tested registry generator now emits BOTH the README fleet table AND the README counts line — each number pointing at `ships/manifest.json` + `counts.json`, never hand-typed again.
2. **The console (Ship 12) reconciled to the record of record** — all owner-reported missions routed; the fleet window re-keyed to the 13-hull canon in the portfolio's own colors (owner: "i would like this design with my portfolios colors to be the canonical").
3. **This audit pair filed** — the external report and this response, destined for `site/evidence.json` alongside the first audit (Azari), with append-only changelog entries (Appendix B).
4. **The FIX-KIT delivered** — `FIX-KIT-Portfolio-Audit-2026-11-06.md`: the one XO ruling (13-hull fleet canon), then nine fixes in execution order, each paste-ready, the flagship being the machine-enforced registry sync.

4. Where it stops

- The auditor's fetcher was limited; two findings required source-level verification a normal visitor cannot run — noted, not hidden. The refutations are published on the same standard as the confirmations: "a record that hides its errors is publicity, not documentation."
- The verifier (Z) is the owner's own agent — an interested party. That is exactly why the external audit is filed first, verbatim, including the two findings that died: the pair is the methodology demonstration. An independent third pass remains open to anyone; the receipts are public.
- No page weight, Lighthouse, or JS-bundle measurements were taken by either auditor; the auditor flagged this and this response inherits the flag.

5. Sign-off

Verified and filed by Z, Nov 6, 2026, ~8:30 PM ET. The owner publishes. Every claim in this response carries its receipt in Section 2; every fix is either applied (console, automation) or paste-ready (site).

Appendix A — evidence.json entries (paste-ready, additive)

Add this key inside the top-level JSON object (alongside `evidence_ledger` — additive, breaks nothing):

```json
"external_audits": [
  {
    "id": "audit-02-external",
    "auditor": "Kimi AI (external, independent; engaged directly by the owner)",
    "date": "2026-11-06T19:10:00-05:00",
    "received": "2026-11-06T19:28:00-05:00",
    "subject": "qaevelyn.github.io — full portfolio audit (the good, the bad, the ugly)",
    "series": "second audit in the record; the first is the Azari audit (case-studies/azari-audit)",
    "findings": "11 findings (7 bad, 4 ugly) + 6 confirmed strengths + 7 priority fixes",
    "full_text": "AUDIT-02-Kimi-External-Report-2026-11-06.md (filed verbatim; also in the record changelog entry of the same date)",
    "verifier_note": "reproduced verbatim from the owner's paste; auditor's fetcher caveat preserved"
  },
  {
    "id": "audit-02-verification",
    "verifier": "Z (the estate-keeping agent; interested party — disclosed per the doctrine)",
    "date": "2026-11-06T20:30:00-05:00",
    "subject": "line-by-line verification of audit-02-external",
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    "verdict": "8 confirmed · 2 refuted · 1 risk posture; every verdict carries a primary-source receipt",
    "refuted": [
      "SVG delivery: GitHub Pages serves image/svg+xml (curl -I receipt, HTTP/2 200, two live files) — the auditor's own fetcher proxy at fault",
      "homepage JS-shell hypothesis: raw source shows server-side static HTML with all content present; the narrow core (no nav links for crawlers) stands and is fixed by a paste-ready cover-index block"
    ],
    "full_text": "AUDIT-02-Z-Verification-Response-2026-11-06.md",
    "outcome": "owner-ordered same night: registry automation (README + counts generated from ships/manifest.json), console fleet canon 13 hulls, FIX-KIT with nine paste-ready fixes"
  }
]
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Appendix B — record changelog entries (paste-ready, append-only)

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## 2026-11-06 — Second audit received and verified (the audit series becomes a published method)

- **7:10 PM ET — external audit received.** An independent AI auditor (Kimi, engaged directly by the owner) audited qaevelyn.github.io end to end: 11 findings across the bad and the ugly, 6 strengths confirmed, 7 priority fixes. Filed verbatim: the full report, including the auditor's own fetcher caveat.
- **Same evening — every finding re-tested.** 8 confirmed · 2 refuted · 1 risk posture; every verdict carries a primary-source receipt (live fetches, raw repo sources, curl headers). The refutations are published on the same standard as the confirmations: the SVG delivery finding died on a `content-type: image/svg+xml` receipt; the "empty JS homepage" finding died on the raw source. Nothing was adopted on the auditor's word alone.
- **Both reports filed to the evidence ledger** (external_audits records: audit-02-external, audit-02-verification) alongside the first audit in the series (Azari).
- **Owner order, same night: the registries go fully machine-made.** The README fleet table AND the README counts line now emit from `ships/manifest.json` + `counts.json` via the records-sync generator — hand-typed numbers retired everywhere, per the links-not-counts ruling already on this log.
- **Ship 12 canon update:** the Caro Command fleet window re-keyed to the 13-hull lookbook canon in the portfolio's own palette, per the owner's canonical-design order.
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Appendix C — cross-references

- `FIX-KIT-Portfolio-Audit-2026-11-06.md` — the fix set (rulings + nine fixes, execution order)

- `tools/emit_registries.py` (in the FIX-KIT, tested) — the registry generator: README fleet table + counts line + `counts.json`, all pointing at `ships/manifest.json`
- The console reconciliation receipt: Caro Command dynamic document + mission dial, Nov 6, ~8:00 PM ET (14 cards · 9 missions flown · dial 4 of 7 · fleet 13/13)