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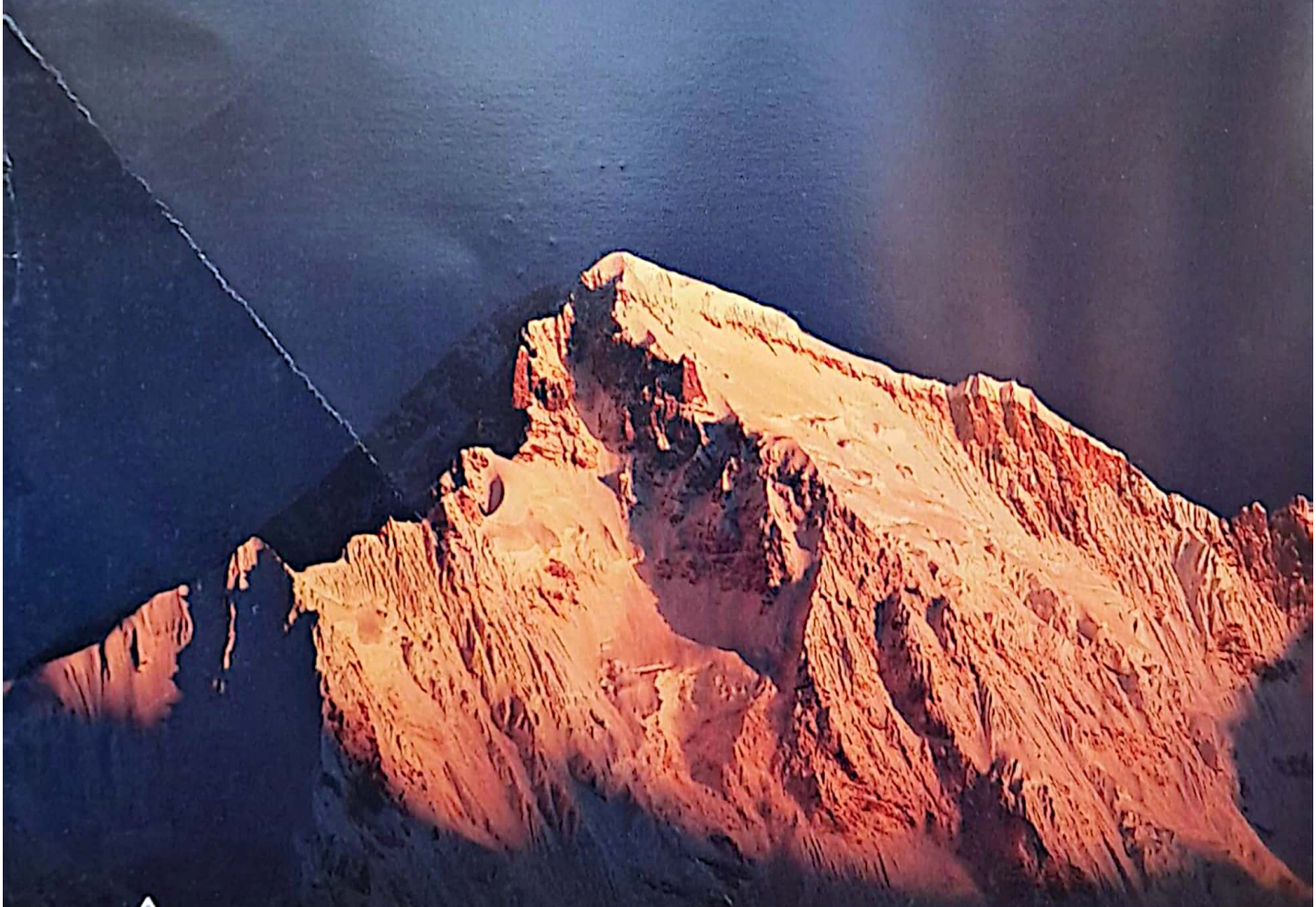
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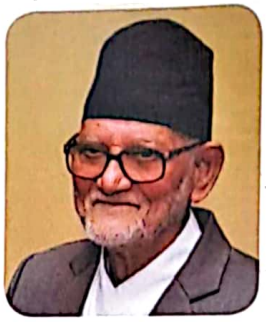
*On the Occasion of*
*Diamond Jubilee of the*
*First Successful Ascent of Mt Cho-Oyu*
*Celebration of Mountain Festival*
*Himalayan Host Countries' Meet 2014,*
*Himalayan Conference on the occasion of*
*International Mountain Day Celebration 2014*



NEPAL MOUNTAINEERING ASSOCIATION

The Prime Minister

KATHMANDU
NEPAL



## Message

It gives me immense pleasure to learn that **Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA)** is publishing a special Issue of **Nepal Parbal** on **Diamond Jubilee** of the first successful ascent of Mount **Cho-oyu**.

High Mountains are our lifeline. The snow-covered Himalayas are the perennial source of water for our rivers. Rivers are our source for drinking waters and domestic use, hydropower development, irrigation, fishery and aquatic culture. Mount Everest, the highest Peak of Planet and other high Himalayas are our national pride. They are center of attraction for the brave and adventurous people who want to climb and feel heavenly pleasure.

NMA, from its inception, has been actively engaged on promotion of Mountain Tourism, protection of Mountain Environment and socio-economic development of Mountain People. I appreciate the works done by it on this front.

Cho-oyu (8201 meters) is the sixth highest mountain in the world and first ascended on October 19, 1954, via the north-west ridge by Herbert Tichy, Joseph Jöchler and Sherpa Pasang Dawa Lama of an Austrian expedition. Since then it has been one of the central attraction for the mountaineers due to its moderate slope of northwest ridge route.

NMA has taken a good initiation for publicity of this Himalaya by bringing special issues on its Golden and Diamond Jubilee. I am sure this special issue will not only cover the historical ascent events of Mt. Cho-oyu but also the attempts and ways made to save the Himalayas. I am confident this special Issue will be readable and collection worthy.

I congratulate the editorial board of **Nepal Parbat** and **Executive committee of NMA** for their humble effort.

I wish a publication a grand success.

Jaya Nepal !

Sushil Koirala

(Sushil Koirala)

3rd December 2014





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I am happy to learn that Nepal Mountaineering Association is publishing a special issue of ***Nepal Parbat*** to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the first successful ascent of mount Cho-oyu.

Nepal is renowned all over the world for its rich and unique natural and cultural heritage. Hence, Nepal's tourism potential is immense. Tourism development not only helps earn foreign exchange needed for Nepal's development efforts but also offers employment opportunities in a country like ours. The high Himalayan peaks continue to attract thousands of mountaineers, trekkers and nature lovers of Nepal every year. Moreover, the celebration of the first successful ascents of the various peaks has been factors for the further promotion and publicity of mountain tourism in Nepal.

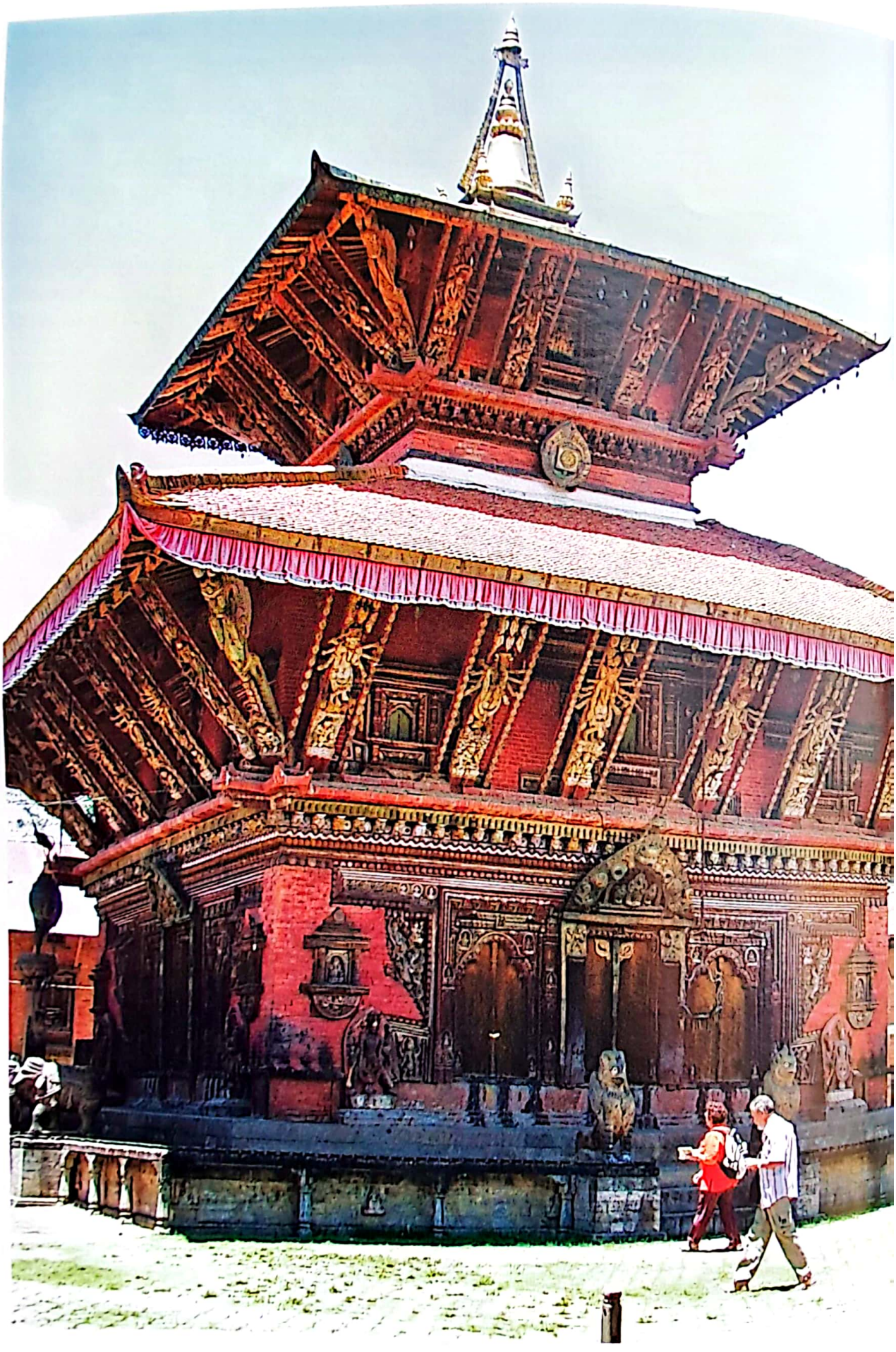
This year the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mount Cho-oyu is another milestone that is certain to contribute to the promotion of mountain tourism in Nepal.

I would like to congratulate Nepal Mountaineering Association for taking the initiative to publish the special issue of ***Nepal Parbat*** on the occasion.

**Deepak Chandra Amatya**

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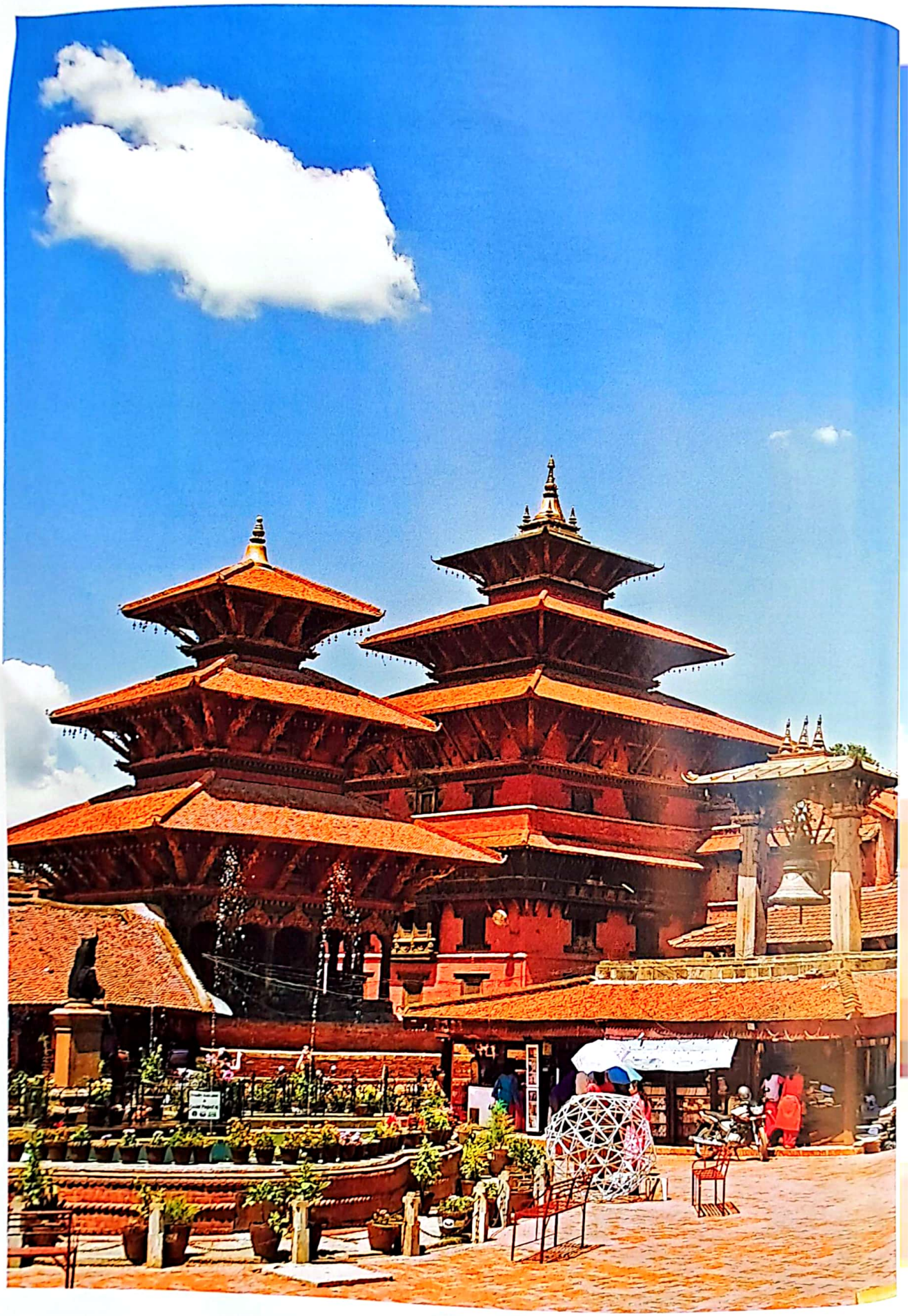


28 November, 2014

**I am glad to learn that Nepal Mountaineering Association is coming out with the publication of the special Issue of Nepal Parbat on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mount Cho-oyu.**

**I would also like to thank Nepal Mountaineering Association for having worked to bring global attention to the danger facing the Himalayas due to climate change. I am confident that the efforts will continue in the desired direction.**

**Frits Vrijlandt**
President, UIAA



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# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

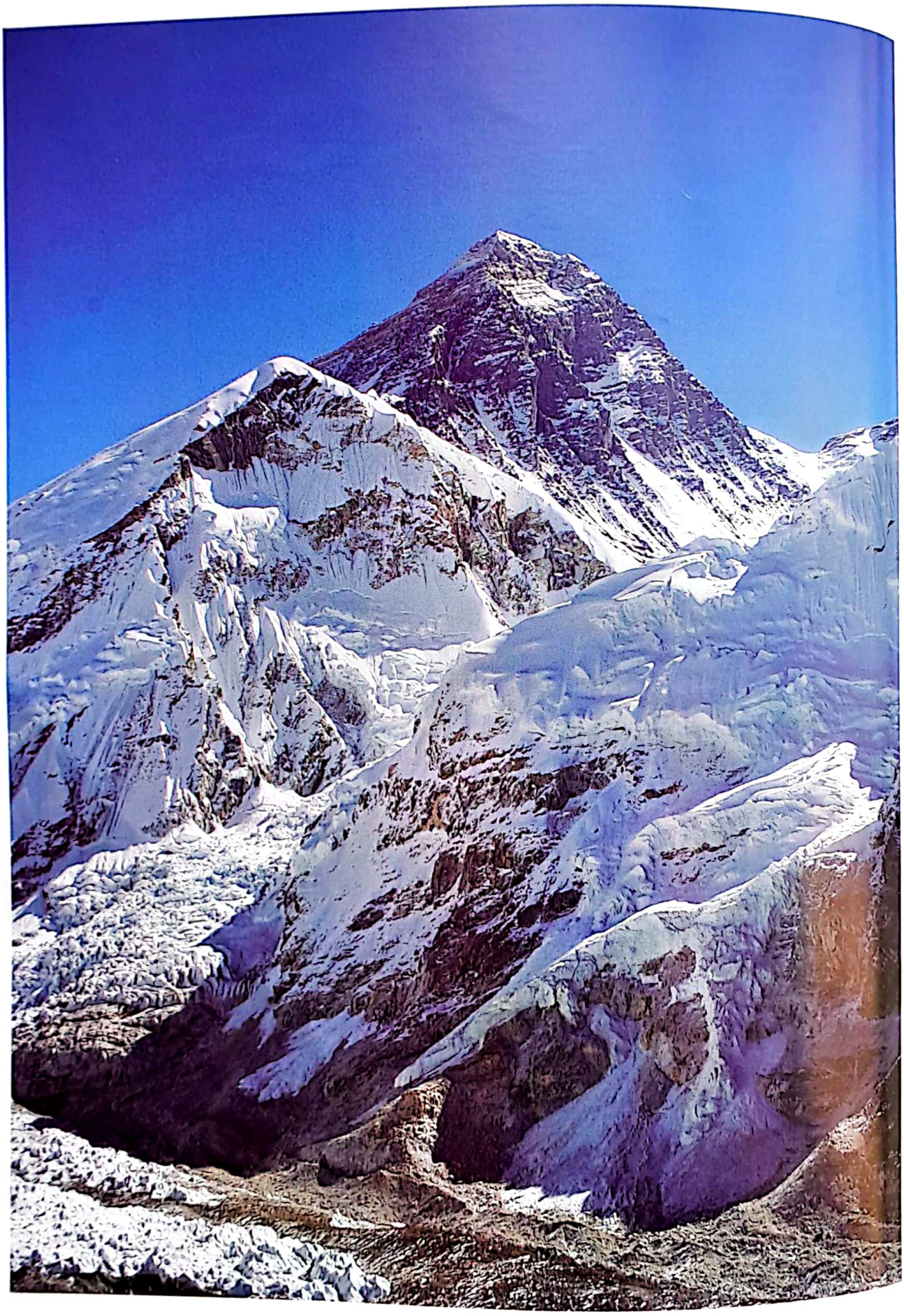


30 November, 2014

**I would like to express my best wishes to Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) for coming up with the Special Issue of Nepal Parbat, a journal of NMA on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mount Cho-oyu.**

**I expect the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Mount Cho-oyu to be a grand success. My best wishes to all the Cho-oyu summiteers and the organizers.**

**In-Jeong Lee**
President, UAAA



# MESSAGE FROM THE **PRESIDENT**



It gives me immense pleasure to greet you on the occasion o f the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu, the sixth highest peak in the world, International Mountain Day, Himalayan Host Countries Meet 2014, Himalayan Conference 2014 and Mountain Festival. The events are being simultaneously organized in the presence of the summiteers, mountaineers and mountain lovers. On this occasion, Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) is bringing out its informative special issue of Nepal Parbat.

First of all, I would like to greet all the summiteers of over 8000m peaks, mountaineers and mountain lovers to the gathering to celebrate the grand occasion.

NMA is proud to have been associated with the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the first successful ascents of the over-8000m peaks including Mt. Everest, the highest peak in the world. This year we are celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu on October 19, 1954 by Herbert Tichy, Joseph Jöchler and Sherpa Pasang Dawa Lama. The celebration will give an opportunity to generate greater awareness among all and the fruitful interaction among the people, mountaineers and other stakeholders. The message of all this is that we must respect the mountains, mountain environment and the mountain people and their culture. The conservation of the mountain environment is very important in the context of the climate change induced by global warming. The impacts of climate change are very marked in the Himalayan region. Many glaciers have transformed into Glacial lakes and Glacial Lake Outburst Floods (GLOF) are an imminent danger which wash away downstream settlements and infrastructures. Steps have to be taken like in the case of Tso-Rolpa glacial lake.

From my personal experience, as child we could easily cross the Ngusumba Glacier, near Mt. Cho Oyu, with our herd of yak. Today, the glacier has been transformed into innumerable small glacial lakes. We used to cross Lho La pass (6026m), situated on the western ridge of Mt Everest, on our way to trade in Tibet. Today, all that remains of this huge ramp of ice and snow are precarious ceracs clawing desperately to the top of rocky cliffs.

Herein, the tourism industry of Nepal too faces the threat of climate change because of rising temperatures which have affected the routine trekking and mountaineering routes. With the snow on the peaks melting at a faster rate, and increase in avalanches is taking place endangering the lives of the mountaineers and their support staff. The April 18 avalanche tragedy on Mt. Everest this year was unprecedented and 16 Nepali mountaineers died as a result. Moreover, the blizzard and heavy snowfall on October 13 and 14 in Manang, Mustang, Myagdi and Dolpa regions killed 34 persons, 7 are missing and 532 trekkers and mountaineers of various nationalities are rescued. This shows the extent of increasing natural catastrophes in recent years.

The role of NMA has further increased as it was established in 1973 for the promotion and development of mountain tourism, conservation of the mountain environment. With many of the peaks over-8000m in Nepal, there is a great attraction for Nepal in the world. Hence, Nepal is a prime trekking and mountaineering destination. This means that the responsibility on is growing.

NMA feels its responsibilities very seriously, so we honor mountaineers, assist the families of those killed while ascending peaks, conduct mountaineering training programs, clean-up programs of the mountain areas and organizing mountain-related awareness programs. All the NM activities have received support from all quarters of the society. We have the determination and dedication to continue with our noble objectives.

Today, we are here to mark the great trailblazing ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu.

The support of well-wishers, friends, members of the Central Executive Board and NMA staff have been the foundation to draw strength from.

I would like to thank the Publication and Publicity Committee or working hard to bring out the Special Issue of Nepal Parbat on this important occasion.

**Ang Tshering Sherpa**
President, Nepal MountaineringAssociation

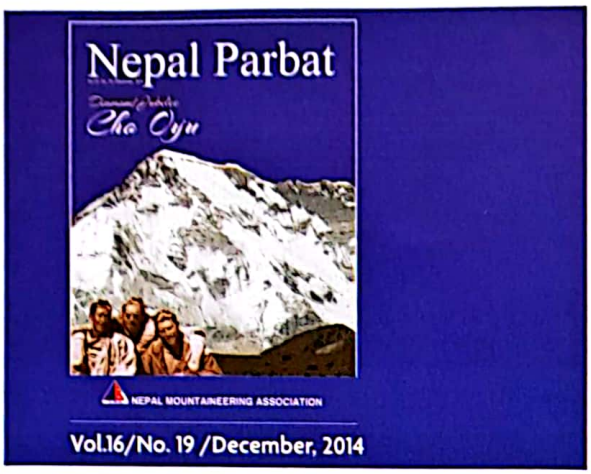


# Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee

**The Government of Nepal has constituted a committee to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Mt. Cho Oyu.**

**The Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee 2014 is headed by the Secretary, Minsitry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation (MoTCA). The committee constitutes the various working associations relating with the travel trade industry.**

**Nepal Moutaineering Association (NMA) has been designated by the Government as the implementing agency for Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration. NMA has been organizing all the programs for the grand success, in Pokhara.**




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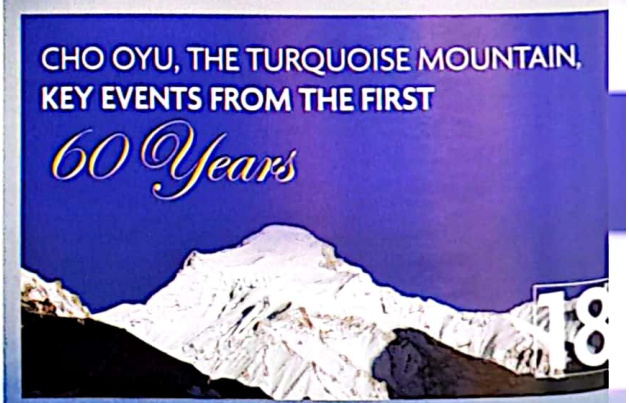
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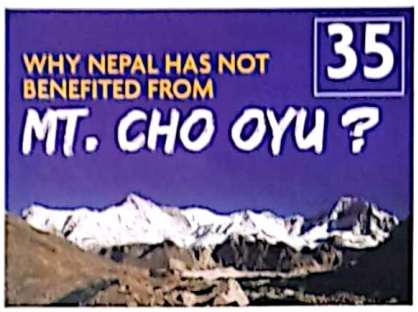


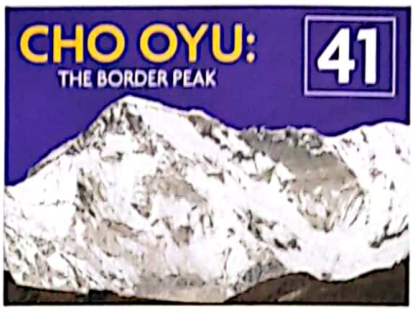

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# LOOKING AHEAD

It is a great pleasure and with a sense of satisfaction that we have been able to come up with the Special Issue of Nepal Parbat on the occasion if the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu, the sixth highest peak in the world, International Mountain Day, Himalayan Host Countries Meet 2014, Himalayan Conference 2014 and Mountain Festival 2014. To be able to offer the mountaineering history of Mt. Cho Oyu and the opinion of the eminent writers associated with the mountaineering sector is an honour for the Nepal Parbat editorial team.

The celebrations of the first ascents began with the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mt. Everest (Sagarmatha) by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay Sherpa on May 29, 1953.

The responsibility of organizing the celebration was given to Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) which has been actively engaged in the mountain tourism sector since its establishment on November 1, 1973. The Golden Jubilee of Mt. Cho Oyu was celebrated amidst great fanfare in 2004. A decade has elapsed since the celebrations, and now we are celebrating the Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration with a variety of befitting programs at International Mountain Museum (IMM) in Pokhara, the fascinating lake city in western Nepal. The celebrations are to commemorate the pioneer ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu on October 19, 1954 by Austrian climbers Herbert Tichy, Joseph Jöchler and Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa.

While celebrating Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebrations, it is worthwhile noting that the number of mountaineers climbing the peak from Nepal side has decreased significantly as the trend is to do so from the Tibet side. This is of serious concern as Nepal has not been able to benefit despite the fact that the peak stands on Nepal-Tibet border. Many reasons have been cited for climbers choosing the Tibet side to ascend Mt. Cho Oyu. Though the peak is considered by mountaineers to be the easiest among the over-8000m peaks, climbing from the Nepal side is thought to be difficult. Of course, as weather conditions in the Himalayas is unpredictable so is the case with Cho Oyu which means the climbers have to be aware of the risks involved. Moreover, avalanches are a constant threat. However, if the royalty fee for Mt. Cho Oyu is waived or reduced, it could make a difference. It is also necessary to identify and



develop new route and popularize it. To offer the peak to display the human spirit of alpinism would also add another lure. Whatever it is, Mt. Cho Oyu has to be vigorously promoted and publicized with the necessary plan and strategy like the few suggestions mentioned above.

The Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration is a fit time to moot over what can be done to attract more mountaineers to climb the peak from the Nepal side.

The year 2014 has been eventful, though the avalanche on Mt. Everest on April 18 led to the loss of life of 16 Nepali mountaineers. Similarly, the effect of Hudhud cyclone was felt in the form of blizzard and snow storms in the Annapurna region of Nepal and led to the death over 34 trekkers and mountaineers. Despite the tragedies that were encountered, better ways to minimize human toll in the Himalayan region must be formulated and implemented. In this respect, Nepal Mountaineering Association has been playing its role for safety in mountaineering through the mountaineering training that it conducts. Moreover, it engages in clean-up campaigns on a regular basis to keep the mountains clean by managing the garbage disposed by mountaineering teams.

It is true that responsibilities have increased immensely on the NMA. Like NMA President Ang Tshering Sherpa, at the NMA Annual General Meeting on August 8, had said that because of the increasing responsibility of NMA in the field of mountaineering, it was not possible for NMA to work with the current source of income; hence he requested the government to give some additional peaks for NMA management thereby increasing its source of income to take up more responsibilities.

Tourism in general and mountain tourism in particular are important sector to showcase Nepal in the global forum. To make them sustainable, thoughts on climate change adaptability is necessary. It is a fat that many glaciers have melted and the snow line is receding and glacial lakes have formed which poses the imminent danger of Glacial Lake Outburst Flood (GLOF). That is the challenge we are witness to. Sustained and united efforts are urgent. NMA is ever-willing to do the needful in this regard.

NMA is still adhering to the ideals that it started with more than 30 years back. It is financially assisting mountaineers and their families. Philanthropy is the basis with which NMA is moving forward. With the royalty generated from managing 29 peaks, NMA has been able to conduct mountaineering training, rock climbing training, clean-up campaigns, and support to the mountaineers who meet tragedies in the mountains, among others. NMA could generate more funds if the government allocates more peak for it to manage. That would mean the capacity building of NMA to shoulder additional responsibilities.

Finally, we would like to thank our well-wishers, friends, mountaineers, mountain lovers and others who have inspired us to perform better with every issue of Nepal Parbat.



Cho Oyu

# Nepal Factsheet

## ABOUT NEPAL




| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Continent | : | Asia |
| Capital | : | Kathmandu |
| Location | : | Situated between India in the south, east and west and Tibetan Autonomous Region of the People's Republic of China in the north.<br>a. Latitude : 26° 22' North to 30° 27' North<br>b. Longitude : 80° 4' East to 88° 12' East |
| Size | : | a. Area : 147,181 sq.kms.<br>b. Length : 885 km. (East to West)<br>c. Width : Non-uniform, mean width of 193 km. (North to South) |
| Population | : | According to census of 2011<br>a. Male 12849041 48.5 percent<br>b. Female 13645463 51.5 percent<br>Total 26494504 100.00 percent |
| Population Growth Rate | : | 1.35 percent |
| Life Expectancy (Years) of 2006: | | Male: 63.6<br>Female: 64.5<br>Total: 69.1 |
| People | : | Nepal has more than 60 caste/ethnic group and 70 spoken languages |
| Religion | : | Hindu, Buddhist, Islam, Kirat, Christian, Sikha, Jain etc. |
| Literacy Rate | : | a. Male : 65.08 percent<br>b. Female : 42.49 percent<br>Total : 52.74 percent |

Date Soure: Central Bureau of Statistics, 2013

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| National Flag | : |  |
| National Emblem | : |  |
| National Flower | : |  Rhododendron - arboreum (Lali Gurans) |
| National Animal | : |  Cow |
| National Bird | : |  Impean Pheasant (Danfe) |
| Time Zone | : | 5 hours 45 minutes ahead of GMT |
| Unit of Currency | : | Nepali Rupees (Approximately US $ 1 equals NRs. 99.55 in 30 Nov, 2014) |

According to CBS F.Y. 2012/13
Per Capita GDP ($) : 717

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| Weather : | Nepal has four major seasons, namely:<br>a. Winter : December - February<br>b. Spring : March - May<br>c. Summer : June - August<br>d. Autumn : September - November<br>Nepal can be visited the whole seasons. |
| What to wear : | Light weight clothing is recommended for May through October.<br>Warm garments are required in October to March.<br>An umbrella or a Raincoat is necessary for the rainy season. |
| Entry Procedures : | A visa is required to enter Nepal except for Indian nationals. One can get a visa at the Royal Nepalese Embassy or Consulate or at the Tribhuvan International Airport in Kathmandu. |

**Tourism In Nepal :** Despite enormous potential, tourism had a belated beginning in Nepal. In the real sense, tourism began after the advent of democracy in 1951. Due to various tourism products available in the country, there is a great scope for developing tourism in the country. The prime tourism attractions of Nepal are nature, culture and religious resources. Nepal is endowed with unique cultural famous for its natural beauty and nature based adventure tourism.

Mountaineering, trekking, rafting and wildlife sanctuaries are the special attractions for adventure tourism.

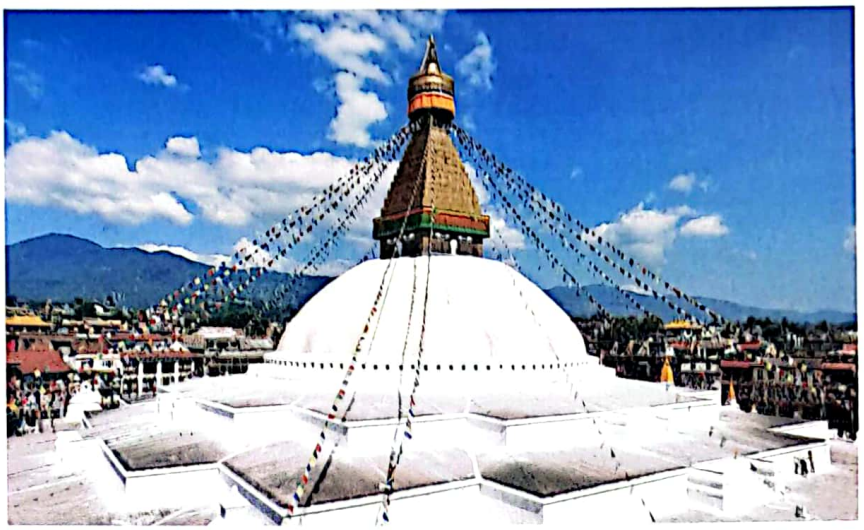
Tourism plays an important role in the national economy and it is a major source of foreign currency earnings. In the year 2013, total foreign currency earnings from tourism was US$ 429.21 m. and the contribution of tourism to the GDP of the nation was 1.2 percent.

A total number of 797616 tourists visited Nepal during the year 2013 representing decrease of -0.7 percent over the previous year.

The major tourist originating countries are India, P.R. China, U.S.A., Thailand, U.K., and so on. According to the data for 2013, tourists entering Nepal by air constituted 74.58 percent whereas 25.42 percent entered by land. The average length of stay of tourist was recorded as 12.50 days.

The role of mountain tourism is very significant in the overall tourism sector. In fact, tourism in Nepal began with mountain tourism. After the successful ascent by French nationals Maurice Herzog and Louis Lachenal of Mt. Annapurna I (8,091 m) on June 3, 1950 many mountaineers were attracted to Nepal. It was the first successful ascent among the 14 over 8,000 m. peaks of the world. The successful ascent of Annapurna I is significant in this respect. Three years later, in 1953, the successful victory over Mt. Everest (8,848 m) by Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay Sherpa, Nepal was introduced all over the world.

There is great scope for developing mountain tourism in Nepal. Along with Mt. Everest among the fourteen snow-topped



mountains over 8,000 m. in height is the world peaks like Mt. Kanchenjunga (8,586 m.), Mt. Lhotse (8,516 m.), Mt. Makalu (8,463 m.), Mt. Cho-Oyu (8201 m.), Mt. Dhaulagiri (8,167 m.), Mt. Manaslu (8,163 m.) and Mt. Annapurna (8,091 m.) are located in Nepal.

Moreover there are 1310 peaks above 6000m. In Nepal. It has been indicated that there are 3310 peaks along with the Himalayan range of Nepal. The Government of Nepal has opened a total of 414 peaks for mountain activities among its numerous peaks in Nepal. The Government of Nepal has authorized Nepal Mountaineering Association to issue permits and manage for 29 peaks out of 414 peaks open for mountaineering and rest mountain peaks are managed by Tourism Ministry.

The mountains of Nepal are the main source of attraction for many tourists, trekkers and mountaineers. Apart from the height, Nepal possesses some of the most beautiful peaks in the world viz. Machhapuchhre (6,993m.), Ama Dablam (6,812m.) etc., besides the glaciers, falls, lakes and topography make the natural sceneries exotic, gorgeous and enchanting. Along with the high mountains, the hilly middle region too has unique topography, enchanting views with their landscape, gorges, natural vegetations, valleys and villages. Nepal's topography provides opportunities for sight seeing, trekking and mountaineering. Nepal is a world leader in the latter. Such attractions are generally preferred by top end visitors, hence, Nepal possesses potential for attracting high spending visitors.

Trekking has been there since ancient times for religious purposes in Nepal. Commercially, trekking started since mid-1960s. It was Colonel Jimmy Roberts, a Gurkha officer and mountaineer who introduced trekking in Nepal. He established Mountain Travel, the first trekking agency, in 1965. So colonel Jimmy Roberts is known as the "father of trekking" in Nepal.

Everest region, Annapurna region and Langtang region are the main destinations for trekking activities in Nepal. Moreover, trekking around Manslu and Gorkha, Lower Dolpa, Upper Dolpa, Mustang, Upper Mustang, Rara lake, Dhorpatan circuit, Kanchanjunga, BC and trekking around Kathmandu valley are also popular.

Most tourists visiting Nepal have the holiday/pleasure purpose in mind. Ever since the beginning, over 75 percent tourists arriving in Nepal came for holiday/pleasure and it remained to till 1989. But, in recent years, the tourists coming for trekking/mountaineering have been increasing with the share growing from 0.4 percent in 1965 to highest 27.9 percent in 2001 and 26.1 percent in the year 2009. Trekking/ mountaineering is also one of the major factors to increase the average length of stay of the tourists in the country.

In the year 2013 a total 298 expedition teams were granted permission to scale different peaks. The total number of mountaineers were 1975 in 2013.

Text by Dr. Hari Prasad Shrestha



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# CHO OYU, THE TURQUOISE MOUNTAIN, KEY EVENTS FROM THE FIRST *60 Years*

**Ian Wall**

He is involved in trekking activities in Nepal

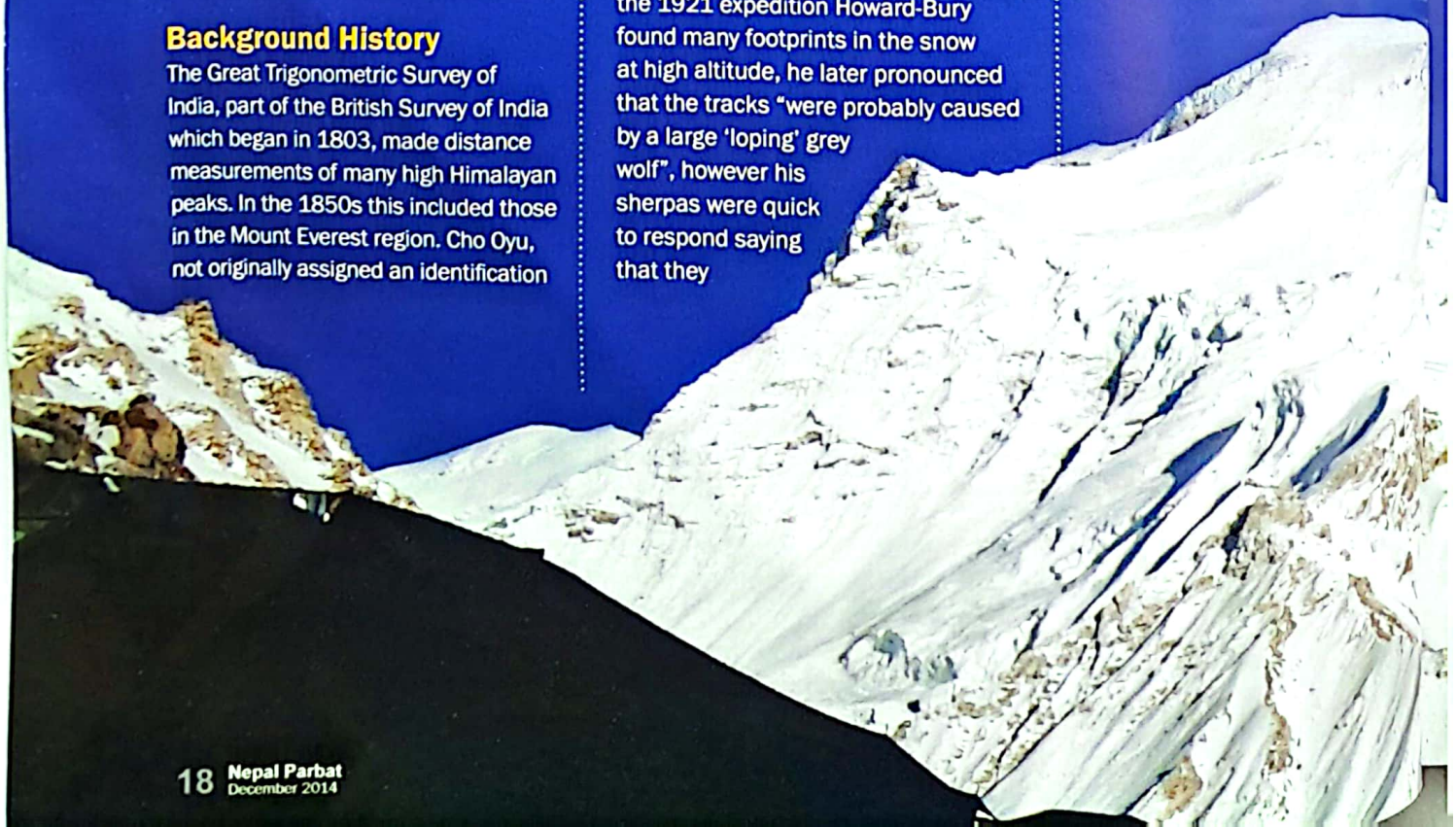
## Location

Cho Oyu is a Nepal - China border-mountain situated in the Mahalangur Himal in north-eastern Nepal. It stands at the head of the Gokyo Valley 20 km west of Everest. With an elevation of 8,201m it is the sixth highest mountain in the world and the fifth highest mountain in Nepal. The name Cho Oyu means Turquoise Goddess in Tibetan, to the west of Cho Oyu is the Nangpa La a 5,716m glaciated pass linking Nepal and China and an ancient trade route that is still being used by Tibetans travelling back and forth between the two countries, this pass also separates the Rolwaling and Khumbu Himal.

## Background History

The Great Trigonometric Survey of India, part of the British Survey of India which began in 1803, made distance measurements of many high Himalayan peaks. In the 1850s this included those in the Mount Everest region. Cho Oyu, not originally assigned an identification number, was later named T45 and then MI since, at that time, it appeared to be a peak of lesser importance.

Cho Oyu's location eventually gave it prominence and attracted the attention of the early explorers visiting the northern side of Everest, however, at that time they had their eyes set on higher objectives. It was only during the Mount Everest Reconnaissance Expedition in 1921 when the leader, Lieutenant-Colonel Howard-Bury (1881-1963) took photographs of Cho Oyu from the Nangpa La area that the news of this 'big mountain' Cho Oyu finally inspired greater interest. During the 1921 expedition Howard-Bury found many footprints in the snow at high altitude, he later pronounced that the tracks "were probably caused by a large 'loping' grey wolf", however his sherpas were quick to respond saying that they were the tracks of a "metch kangmi" (meaning "filthy snowman"). It was then that Henry Newman of The Statesman in Calcutta (now Kolkata) obtained descriptions from the expedition's porters on their return to Darjeeling andsubsequently wrote an article for the publication.[1] Bill Tilman writes in his book, Mount Everest 1938, that Newman mistranslated "metch kangmi" as "abominable snowman"; hence the phrase "Abominable Snowman" came into existence in 1921[2] and the Yeti has since become a popular subject of discussions, publications, research and expeditions.



Cho Oyu eventually played its own role in the Everest story as in 1952, as part of the preparation for the forth coming Everest Expedition (1953), the British organized an attempt to summit Cho Oyu funded by the 'Mount Everest Committee'. This body was established by the Alpine Club of Great Britain and the Royal Geographical Society in 1921 as the funding and coordinating body tasked with organizing the 1921 Everest Reconnaissance Expedition and all other British expeditions up to 1947 when the Committee was renamed the 'Joint Himalayan Committee'. This committee then went on to organize and finance the successful first ascent of Everest in 1953.

## The First Expedition to Cho

The 1952 British Cho Oyu Expedition was lead by Eric Shipton and included a young New Zealand climber called Ed Hillary and another young climber from Great Britain, Tom Bourdillon. Shipton was involved in most of the Everest expeditions of the 1930s, including the Ruttledge 1933 Everest Expedition. In 1935 Shipton lead his first Everest expedition and took as part of his team a 19 year old young man from Darjeeling to act as a porter, Tenzing Norgay. In 1951 Shipton was instrumental in exploring the Khumbu's Western Cwm and the Ice Fall approach to the south side of Everest.[3] He died in March 1977 after an illness.
The purpose of the expedition, besides reaching the summit of Cho Oyu, were "to test the ability of several mountaineers to climb to great heights;" to find a group of climbers able to attempt Mount Everest in 1953; to test oxygen gear, clothing, and equipment; and to study the physiology of high-altitude climbing.[4]

Unfortunately, the Chinese closed the Tibetan side of Cho Oyu and the best feasible route to the summit. The climbers, including Edmund Hillary and George Lowe, attempted the Southwest Ridge but were stopped due to technical difficulties and avalanche danger at an ice cliff above 6,650 m (21,820 ft) and a report that Chinese troops were a short distance away across the border. Hillary is reported to have said that he "felt almost a sense of shame that we'd allowed ourselves to admit defeat so readily."

Although the 1952 British Cho Oyu Expedition was unsuccessful it did manage to summit 11 'new' peaks and explore the valleys and passes to the west of the Nangpa La before returning home.

## The First Ascent and the 1950s

On October 19th 1954, the mountain was climbed for the first time via the north-west ridge, by Herbert Tichy, Joseph Jöchler and Sherpa Pasang Dawa Lama on an Austrian expedition. The expedition crept illegally across the Nangpa La and into Tibet and at 3:00 p.m. on October 19th, Austrian climbers Joseph Jöchler and Herbert Tichy and Sherpa Pasang Dawa Lama stepped onto the summit of Cho Oyo after climbing almost 4,000 feet in ten hours from Camp IV. Their route is now regarded as the standard route by which teams summit the mountain.[5]

In 1958 an Indian Expedition, led by Keki Bunshah, made the second ascent of Cho Oyu, this was the first major achievement in Indian mountaineering history. The summiteers were S. Gyatso and Sherpa Pasang Dawa Lama, who climbed to the summit for his second time. Sadly Narendra Dhar Jayal from India later died as a result of altitude illness, thus becoming the first climber to perish on Cho Oyu.[6]

In 1959 a 12 strong all-woman's expedition led by the French female climber Claude Kogan hoped to place the first woman on the summit of an 8,000-meter peak.[7] Kogan, Belgian climber Claudine van der Stratten, and Sherpa Ang Norbu died in an avalanche that swept over their high camp. Sherpa Chewang also died in an avalanche while attempting to reach the climbers.

## The 1960s

The 1964 a German Expedition made the controversial third ascent of Cho Oyu . Stammberger, a skier on his first Himalayan expedition was poised for a summit bid at the high Camp with two companions, Georg Huber and Alois



Thurmayr, when they both developed pulmonary edema. The next day Stammberger soloed without oxygen to the summit. By the time he descended to the camp, one climber had died. From 24,000 feet, he then skied down the mountain to get help but rescuers didn't reach the camp for nine days.[8]

## The 1970s

In 1978, Austrians Alois Furtner and Edi Koblmuller, who had nothing more than a trekking permit, made an audacious and difficult ascent placing some fixed ropes to the right side of the south face. This ascent has always been regarded as an illegal summit bid and has as thus been disputed.[9]

## The 1980s

On 5 May 1983, Messner , Kammerlander and Michl Dacher reached the summit via a partially new route. The trio climbed alpine style and without Sherpas in four days up the southwest flank, this was the fourth overall ascent.[10]

In 1984 an American-Czechoslovak women's' expedition successfully summited Cho Oyu. Dina Štěrbová and an American with Czech ancestry Věra Komárková reached the summit on 13th May via the West Face and Messner's route.[11]

In 1985, on February 12th the Polish Winter Expedition lead by Andrzej Zawada, placed Maciej Berbeka and Maciej Pawlikowski on the summit, during the first winter ascent via a hard technical new route which ascended the South Ridge. The ascent of this face was one of the great heroic feats of modern Polish mountaineering. This route was repeated three days later by Andrzej Heinrich and Jerzy Kukuczka on the very last day of the 'official' winter season.[12]

In December 1985 a Slovenian team, D. Becîk and J. Stejskal, ascended Cho Oyu in winter alpine style via the Messner route.[13]

The Spanish climber Fernando Garrido became the first man to solo an 8000m peak in winter in 1988. Also in 1988 the first ascent of the North Face was made by the Sloven climbers, Iztok Tomazin (solo) and then next day Viktor Groselj, Koze Rozman, Rado Nadvesnik, Marko Prezelj, Blaz Jereb and Roman Robas also summated.[14]

## The 1990s

The West Face was first climbed in 1990 by that unstoppable team of Kurtyka, Troillet and Loretan, in just two days, including a descent of the north-west ridge.[15]

The 1991 Russian Expedition successfully placed five climbers on the summit on the 20th October, Sergei Bogomolov, Valeri Perchin, Ivan Plotnikov, Evgeni Vinogradski and Alexsander Yakovenko ascended the South Face route.[16]

In the spring season of 1993 a Belgium expedition lead by Bernard Mounsy completed the 100th ascent of the mountain along with Goran Kropp who was on a separate expedition from the north side, Linda Le Bon and Danu Sherpa also summited from the north. Other expeditions that year included a large expedition of eight Germans and seven Austrians led by Peter Geyer. During the autumn season an expedition of eight climbers from



Navarra, Spain attempted Cho Oyu from the Nangpa La along with several other expedition members from Japan, Korea, Italy and Nepal. In the winter of 1993 an expedition of six Spaniards, a Swiss woman and an Argentinean climbed Cho Oyu. The Argentinean, Sanchez was the first climber from his country to summit Cho Oyu and the first Latin American to climb an 8000m peak and Mile Chapuisat was the first woman to climb an 8000m peak in winter, Swiss Marianne Chapuisat also summited in 1993.[17]

On May 13th 1994 Carlos Carsolio, a Mexican mountaineer reached the summit setting a world speed record for the ascent from base camp to the summit in 15 hours and 6 minutes.[18] The first solo ascent of the South West Face was completed by Yasushi Yamanoi, and via a new route, in 1994.[19] The 1994 International Expedition led by Mal Duff (UK) also successfully reached the summit via the West Ridge after entering Tibet via the Nangpa La. This was a commercial expedition.[20] Also in 1994 Taeko Nagao and Yuka Endo from Japan summited on the 25th September as part of the Japanese Women's Expedition. They made an alpine style repetition of the 1990 route. The summit was reached after four days.[21]

On the 6th May 1997 Vlado Štrba stood on the summit as a member of an international expedition led by J. Novák. He was the fifth Slovak to summit Cho Oyu. I. Urbanovič was also a member of this expedition.[22]

## 2000 onwards

In 2002 Yuichiro Miura and son Son Gota reached the summit of Cho Oyu. Mr Yuichiro Miura is now the oldest person to have summated Everest aged 81.[23]

On 27 September 2004, Mark Inglis from New Zealand successfully climbed Cho Oyu with three others, becoming only the second double amputee to summit an 8000m mountain.[24]

In June 2005 the British climber Alan Hinkes caused a controversy over his climb. Neither Liz Hawley nor AdventureStats have Alan logged for a Cho Oyu summit stating he had no



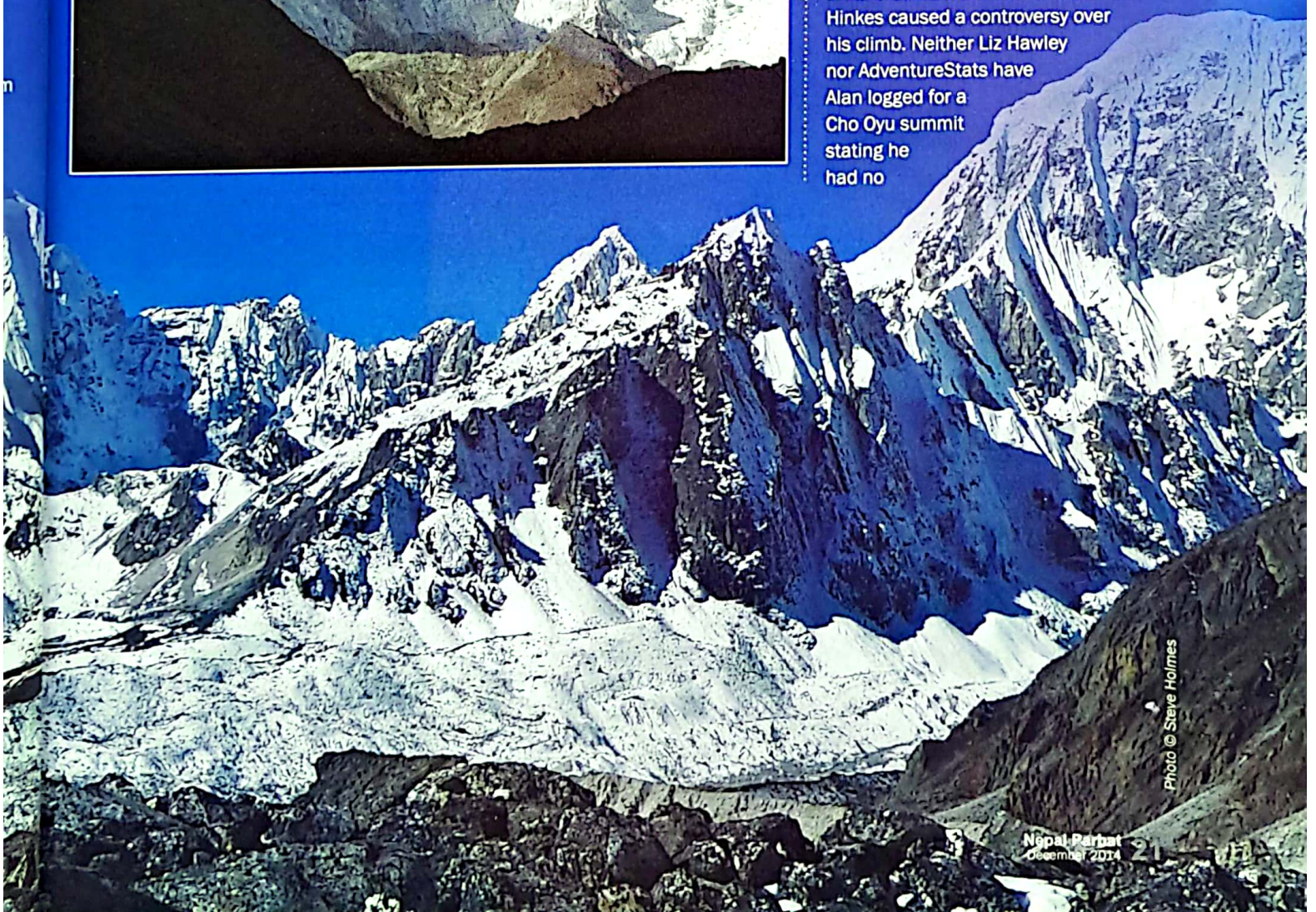


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photographic proof of his ascent which was allegedly completed in very poor visibility.[25]

In the autumn of 2005 Pemba Dolma Sherpa lead a successful Climb High expedition to the North-West Ridge.[26]

In the autumn of 2005 the Anglo-Irish Xtreme Expedition to Cho Oyu undertook a number of ambitious scientific projects at high altitude, including taking blood samples. The seven-man team completed work on the effects of supplemental oxygen on well-acclimatised mountaineers during sleep, exercise, and treatment inside a portable hyperbaric chamber (Gamow Bag).[27]

In 2006 Pavle Kozjek, from Ljubljana, Slovenia soloed a new route to the west of the Yasushi Yamanoi line. Teammates, Uros Samec, Aljaz Tratnik, Marjan Kovac and Emil Tratnik, started up the same route a few minutes after him. Uros and Aljaz made their ascent alpine style, spending the night on the descent in their own tent at Camp III.[28]

In 2007 the second Indian Expedition led by Abhilekh Singh Virdi summited Cho Oyu.

In 2009 the Kazakh mountaineer, Denis Urubko, completed a superb alpine-style ascent via a new route on the South East Face. For this achievement Urubko received his third Asian Piolets d'Or Award, for an ascent that would also gain him an award at the main 2010 Piolets d'Or in Chamonix, France.[29]

Leading Dutch mountaineer Ronald Naar 56, died on Cho Oyu in May 2011. Naar had given up his summit bid and was heading down with his team when he reported feeling unwell and collapsed unexpectedly at 26,200 feet.[30]

Cho Oyu is considered to be the easiest of the 8000m summits, the easiest NOT easy! As such many commercial expeditions are being run seasonally to meet the needs of the many people who not only want to reach 8000m but who are trying to get the appropriate experiences to enable them to join a commercial Everest expedition. The route they follow is in the main that established on the first ascent up the North West Ridge.

The above is by no means a complete history of all the expeditions that have attempted or succeeded on Cho Oyu over the first 60 years.

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## Mild Symptoms of Altitude Sickness

headache, tiredness, lack of appetite, lack of sleep,
dizziness, and nausea.

## Severe symptoms of Altitude Sickness

Shortness of breathe at rest, severe headache, vomiting,
lack of balance, disorientation, unconsciousness.

## Advice

Go up slowly
Recognize the symptoms
If symptoms get worse, go down
Do not leave a sick person alone

Visit HRA Aid-posts in Manang and Pheriche to see the doctors in spring and fall season and Everest Base camp in spring climbing season
Free lecture on altitude sickness everyday at 3.pm at Manang and Pheriche and HRA Kathmandu

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# INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF A WOMAN MOUNTAINEER

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# MAYA SHERPA

**Maya Sherpa,** the famous mountaineer, was born in Patle-5 of Okhaldhunga district of Nepal. She was the first Nepali woman mountaineer to have successfully scaled many Himalayan peaks. Her record as the first Nepali woman climber stands for Mt. Pumori (7115m), Mt. Cho Oyu (8211m), Khan Tengri (7010m) in Kyrgyzstan, Baruntse (7110m) and Mt. K2 (8611m) in, Pakistan on 26 July 2014. She has also successfully ascended Mt. Everest twice in 2006 and 2007. Her feats of being the first Nepali woman to conquer a number of peaks including the over-8000m peaks points to her determination and dedication to mountaineering.

She has undergone the Basic Mountaineering Training, Advanced Mountaineering Training, Woman Leadership Training from NMA and Qualified Liaison Officer from the Ministry of Tourism At present, she is a Professional High Altitude Climber and Guide.

She is affable and is practical whether it is mountaineering or social life.

Her frank views are worth considering.

In a conversation with **Dr. Hari Prasad Shrestha** and **Prem N. Kakkar** she has dwelt on a number of issues including her ascents and as a woman mountaineer. Excerpts:

## INTERVIEW

### Q: How do you feel on being first Nepali woman to successfully scale Mt. Cho Oyu?

A: Many men and foreign women mountaineers had summited the peak. In this context, I am very happy that I got the opportunity to climb the peak to become the first Nepali woman to do so. I was able to prove that if women make efforts any success can be achieved.

### Q: What was your special experience on scaling Mt. Cho Oyu?

A: Favorable weather is vital for climbing any peak. While ascending Mt. Cho Oyu the wind was blowing very strongly and there was heavy snow yet the weather could not be said to be bad, I was the only woman member in the expedition team. So I was not very much at ease. I was undergoing as every woman had to under, and I would be taking bed rest had I been at home. I felt sick as we were nearing the summit but I did not tell this to anyone. I was feeling very difficult to climb. Yet, I persisted with my climbing.

### Q: Which peaks have you attempted before scaling Mt. Cho Oyu?

A: Before climbing Mt. Cho Oyu, I had climbed Ama Dablam (6812m) which was my first attempt at climbing in 2003. I was the first Nepali woman to



climb Mt. Ama Dablam. Later, in 2004 I climbed Mt. Pumori (7163m). Mt. Pumori is considered a difficult peak to climb. But I ascended it successfully and also became the first Nepali woman to do so.

### Q: Which peaks have you climbed successfully?

A: I summited Mt. Everest from Nepal side in 2006 and from the Tibet side in 2007 and Mt. Baruntse (7129m) in 2009. In 2014, I successfully climbed Mt. Karakoram (K2). Similarly, I have successfully scaled Mera Peak (6654m), Lobuche East (6119m) and Mt. Kamtengri (7110m) of Kirghistan. In summiting Baruntse also I became the first Nepali woman to do so. And probably I am the first Nepali to scale Mt. Kamtengri in Kirghizstan as the local said no Nepali climber come to climb before me.



**Q: What are the differences and difficulties for women climbers as compared to men?**

**A:** Physically men are stronger. Women are not as strong as men. Mentally also women cannot be at par with men. Compared to men, the women have to be involved more in family affairs so greater family worries. However, whether male or female, what is needed for climbing mountains is will power, courage and determination—success depends on them. In my personal case, I stayed back at home after climbing Baruntse in 2009 till I climbed Mt. K2 in 2014, I had a daughter to look after but I missed mountaineering very much. Physically I had gained weight and I felt that I would not be able to take up mountaineering again. But if one must have the desire, I was determined so I was able to climb Mt. K2 considered as the most difficult peak in the world to climb. I was also the expedition team leader for Mt. K2.

**Q: Could you recount some of your experiences during the successful ascent of the 'killer mountain' Mt. K2.**

**A:** I had heard that Mt. K2 was difficult to climb and many mountaineers had died while attempting so there was some fear in me. I had also heard that while climbing Mt. K2, the Bottleneck that comes after Camp IV was very dangerous and accidents took place there. We were three women climbers—Pasang Lhamu Sherpa, Dawa Yangzum Sherpa and myself. When we reached CampIV, we wondered what Bottleneck would be like, and how would we cross it. It was nighttime, and we were below the Bottleneck. The rope fixing team was busy for three hours, we sat for three sat the whole time with fear. We crossed the Bottleneck with ease, and from there is a 4-5 hour climb to the summit. Furthermore, we had to cross the Blue Ice a big flank which was quite difficult. Luckily, the weather and other things were favorable and we three climbers successfully stepped on the summit. That day 32 climbers from various countries had summated.

**Q: As a woman mountaineer you have climbed the famous peaks of the world. What are your plans for the future?**

**A:** First, we have the plan to make a documentary of our ascent of Mt. K2. The shooting has already been done. The purpose of making the documentary is to promote mountaineering among women. But, we have to repay the loan taken for our Mt. K2 expedition. But that might not happen soon. Next, we have established Himalayan Wome Welfare Society to impart skill-oriented training to women f their advancement. In this project, I, Pasang Lhamu Sherpa Dawa Yangzum Sherpa and other women are involved.

**Q: How supportive has your family been fo your mountaineering activities?**

**A:** I have good support from my family. I wouldn't have reached so far if my family had not supported me in my ventures. But, my family was very worried when I left to clim Mt. K2. I have received maximum support from my husban and he is also a climber and a Dutch citizen.

**Q: What is your opinion about Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA)?**

**A:** Nepal Mountaineering Association is a very important organization for the mountaineers. NMA works for our welfare and rights, provides important training, and qualified climbers are produced. I had also taken part in the training conducted by NMA before I started climbing mountains. Before the establishment of NMA, there was no arrangement of training. Now, with NMA conducting the mountaineering training, many have got the opportunity to become qualified and skilled mountaineer. I have also worked as a member of the NMA Executive Board. I am satisfied with NMA.



**Q: Nepal is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu. In this context, nowadays climbers are taking the Tibet side route to climb Mt. Cho Oyu. How can we attract the mountaineers to climb the peak from the Nepal side?**

A: I think such celebrations should be organized because they help in promoting the Himalayan peaks and tourism. On the issue of more climbers are taking the Tibet side route to climb Mt. Cho Oyu rather than from Nepal side, I feel that the mountaineers calculate the technical aspects, the expenditure, time etc. given thought to before making a decision. In the past, all ascends for Mt. Cho Oyu was done through Nepal. Climbing the peak from the Nepal side is felt to be technically difficult, takes longer, and the financial burden is high so as an alternative, mountaineers are attracted towards climbing from the Tibet side. China opened the peak for climbing in 1985, and the climbing route is easier, the costs are lower and the duration of the climb is shorter so the attraction of the mountaineers for the Tibet side. Considering this, Nepal must identify and develop new routes, reduce the royalty fee, develop the infrastructure and resort to aggressive publicity and promotion so that people will be attracted to climb Mt. Cho Oyu from Nepal side.





Cho Oyu

# CHO OYU: A SHADOWED MOUNTAIN

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On the occasion of Mt. Cho Oyo Diamond Jubilee, I'd like to confine my article in the following areas:

1. Brief history of early mountaineering and exploration in Nepal.
2. Reasons and importance of Golden Jubilees and Diamond Jubilees.
3. A brief note on the first climb on Cho Oyo.
4. Present scenario of mountaineering trend on Cho Oyo and few recommendations.

## Early mountaineering and exploration in Nepal

As late as the mid-twentieth century the refulgent peaks of Nepal were rare only to be seen from a distance and not to be trodden upon. Though there were negotiations for British expedition to Mt. Everest in 1908, a French expedition to Makalu in 1934 and a Swiss expedition to Dhaulagiri in 1949, these did not materialize and all the earlier expeditions on Everest were approached through Tibet.[1]

Exploration of Nepal Himalaya truly started in 1949. That year an American nationalist expedition led by Ripley visited Rekcha (west Nepal) and Chainpur (East Nepal).[2] Though this expedition was concerned primarily with ornithology, it heralded the future influx of expeditions into unexplored Nepal. The same year, Swiss geologist Arnold Heil made an aerial flight over Dhaulagiri which proved a precursor to the future Swiss entanglement with that peak.[3]

In 1949, on refusal of permission to climb Dhaulagiri, the Swiss team led by Sutter-Lohner entered north-east Nepal from Darjeeling and explored Ramtang Glacier and several other peaks that lay in Nepal-Tibet-Sikkim border. During ninety-nine days of exploration, Rene Ditter led a successful climb on Pyramid Peak (7123 m.), Tang Kongma (6210 m.) and Dzanye Peak (6710 m.).

The leader of 1938 Everest Expedition, H.W. Tilman visited Nepal with a small British team of climbers and scientists in the summer of 1949. They carried out massive explorations of Langtang and Ganesh Himal on either

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side of the Trishuli river. During this exploration they made an easy climb of Paldor Peak (5928 m.) lying at the southernmost point of Ganesh Himal.

The purpose of aforementioned paragraphs is to bring into light, how hard and remarkable it must have been for the early expedition teams to combine exploration, reconnaissance and assaults into a determined team to do or die. Before climbing any mountains, several surveys, reconnaissance of the mountain area, and possible routes were made. At least a year or two were spent before finally climbing any mountain. In this light, climbers of the second generation and onward should always feel proud, humble and indebted for the time, energy, effort and in some cases the ultimate sacrifice of those pioneer mountaineers paid to pave the way for mountaineering and climbing.

## Importance of Golden and Diamond Jubilee celebrations

Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) in co-operation with the Government of Nepal (GoN), Nepal Tourism Board (NTB) and other NGOs has, in the past celebrated Golden Jubilees of the high (above 8000m) Himalayas (except Mt. Annapurna's successful ascent in 1950). In fact, today's Nepalese tourism industry stands on the foundation of mountaineering. Therefore, climbing and mountaineering are the mother of modern Nepalese Tourism. Realizing this very fact of commemoration of these historic feats achieved by those veteran climbers by ascending the mountains for the first time in human history, rightfully deserves such celebrations by the benefactor parties. So did Nepal, NMA playing the lead role and others as contributors, subordinates and catalyst.

It is also worth mentioning the period of negative tourism image and growth in Nepal, during the peak of Maoist insurgency. But, due to the wide publicity of Golden Jubilee of Mt. Everest and worldwide media coverage of the event, the following year saw a considerable increase in the tourist arrivals. This was the most positive thing that happened at that period. Entrepreneurs and all concerned were hopeful that such increase in number of tourists would continue to grow in the years to come.

Among all the Golden Jubilees, Everest Golden Jubilee drew the world's attention the most and almost all the world renowned TV channels, radios and newspaper journalists were gathered here in Kathmandu for live telecast and fresh reporting of the historic event. Experts say that this magnitude of media coverage was first of its kind in Nepal. Not even the coronation of late King Birendra was not successful in bringing this much international media attention and interest into Nepal and its mountaineering arena.

Gathering of celebrity mountaineers like Sir Edmund Hillary, Rienhold Messner, Peter Habler, Junko Tabei and others presence itself was a galaxy of heroes of the mountaineering epoch. None of the electronic and print media could afford to miss the golden opportunity of reporting the Golden Jubilee event that took place in the tri-sister cities of Kathmandu Valley. Assembly of veteran mountaineers and journalists was another spectacular sight to be remembered.

## First climb on Mt. Cho Oyu

In the year 1954, the mountains of extreme North-west Nepal, Saipal and Api were explored by three parties. In the more familiar grounds of East Nepal, increasing climbing pressure was evident from the visits of two expeditions on Cho Oyu and three on Makalu.[4]

In the autumn of the same year, an Austrian team led by Herbert Tichy was recuperating at their first camp after being repulsed from camp IV (6969m) with frost-bite on their first assault. Originally, the Franco-Swiss expedition for Raymond Lambert and Madame Claude Kogar was scheduled for Gaurishankar (7415m) and Menlungtse (7023m) massifs.[5] After closer inspections, of all the possible ridges, they found Gaurishankar invulnerable and settled for Cho Oyu. They reached Chhule across the Menlung La (5993m) and arrived at the base of Cho Oyu after crossing the Nangpa La (5716m).[6]

When the Franco-Swiss expedition turned up on the heels, an eccentric encounter broke out between the Austrian Herber Tichy and the Swiss Raymond Lambert, and thus a deal had to be made to let the Austrians have the first go. The Everest chronicler W. H. Murray calls this intrusion by Lamber's expedition a "deliberate gate-crashing". However, this episode seemed to have added further stimulus to Tichi's party which intended to show what small expeditions could do.[7]

During their second assault, the Austrian party was cave-bound for three days and nights at Camp III by snowstorms. Pasang Dawa Lama joined them here after his three-day climb of over 3,939 m. with fresh vigour and supply. Then, making a very early start on October 19 from Camp IV, Tichy, Sepp Joechler and Pasang reached the summit about three hours past noon. With this success, a major Himalayan Peak had been climbed by a small expedition.[8]

Cho Oyo is also remembered for making the first exclusive native ascent of a major Himalayan peak. Even after the death of the leading Indian climber Nandu Jayal who died of pneumonia at the Base Camp (BC), the assault was continued on May 9 under the

4. *Gurung Harka, Peaks and Pinnacles, pp 19, Nepal Mountaineering Association, 2004.*
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leadership of Pasang Dawa Lama, one of the first summiteers of Cho Oyo in 1954. When a week later, Cho Oyo welcomed Pasang Dawa Lama and Sonam Gyaltzen on its summit, the duo made the first exclusive native ascent of a major Himalayan peak. The Indian expedition was led by Keki Bunshahh.

## Present Day Cho Oyo

NMA intends to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of all major Himalayan peaks and the year 2014 is the Diamond Jubilee of Mt. Cho Oyo. I have already mentioned the importance of celebrating Golden Jubilees of the first successful ascents of the over-8888m peaks from the publicity and marketing point of view, and fulfilling a duty of exhibiting our gratefulness to our predecessors who had made a major contribution in positioning Nepal into the world of tourism market, by their untiring effort and often at the cost of their lives. I assume NMA will come up with various programmes while celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of the fist successful ascent of Cho Oyo, but I would like to go into the details of mountaineering activities that has taken place during these past sixty years of the first ascent of Cho Oyo.

The mountaineering chronology of Cho-Oyu shows that since 1954 to 1993, Nepal has been receiving expedition teams continuously but alarmingly in a decreasing trend. Expedition team was nil in 1994, whereas spring and autumn of 1995 received one expedition each from Germany and Spain. Therefore, on the fourteenth year of zero mountaineering on Cho Oyo from Nepal side, one expedition team of the Czech Republic was here in the autumn of 2009. Since then Nepal has received no expeditions to Mt. Cho Oyu until 2014, and **In the given situation we should not expect any.** Then why should Nepal celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Cho Oyo? Why shouldn't we expect any expedition from Nepal side? These are two pertinent questions regarding the matter at hand.

Answer to the first question somehow is easy to mention as following:

## Question: Why should Nepal celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Mt. Cho Oyo?

Answer: 1. Commemorating the day would show our indebtedness to our pioneers and predecessors for their invaluable contributions in creating mountaineering history.

2. Mountaineering has become a vocation for livelihood for many Nepalese mountaineers.
3. Mountaineering activities has become the foundation of Nepalese tourism industry and integral part of the industry.
4. It draws attention of the national and international media and brings big publicity for Nepal at no cost, and
5. Attracts more expedition parties and mountaineers to our mountains and so on.

Before answering the second question, we need to look into the mountaineering activities that have been carried out from Tibet (China) side on Cho Oyo, since it is on borders Nepal-Tibet (China) border.

It is noteworthy and remarkable to note that in 1985, there was an all Chinese expedition on Cho Oyo from Tibet side. And since 1987, after two years of all Chinese expeditions, almost all the foreign expedition teams were increasing while from Nepal it was always decreasing, e.g. 1994 saw only two expedition and since 1995 until today we haven't seen any expedition from Nepal. Since last long fourteen years, Cho Oyo has been benefitting Tibet only, not Nepal. The reason behind it, and answer to the second question, could be attributed and enumerated as following:

## Question: Why shouldn't we expect any expedition from Nepal?

Answer: 1. Modern day expeditions have become commercial.

2. Small part (more than 1000m. or so) of climbing route from Nepal lies in Tibet (China) hence Tibetan border personnel do not allow those who hold Nepalese climbing permit to pursue the climb.

***NEPAL-TIBET side Comparison***

| S.N. | Tibet (China) | Nepal |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Easy access by truck to BC- very low cost for logistic supplies | Use of porter from Lukla for more than a week- very high cost of logistic supplies. |
| 2. | Comparatively easy climbing - high success rate | Hard and long route of climbing- success not guaranteed |
| 3. | Commercial expedition looks for more profit and higher success rate | Lesser profit, no guarantee of success- unwise to climb from Nepal side |
| 4. | Time involved few days- job days saved - benefit of earning | Requires longer period-loss of working- loss of earning |
| 5. | Non-existence of Alpinism Spirit | Needs Alpinism Spirit |

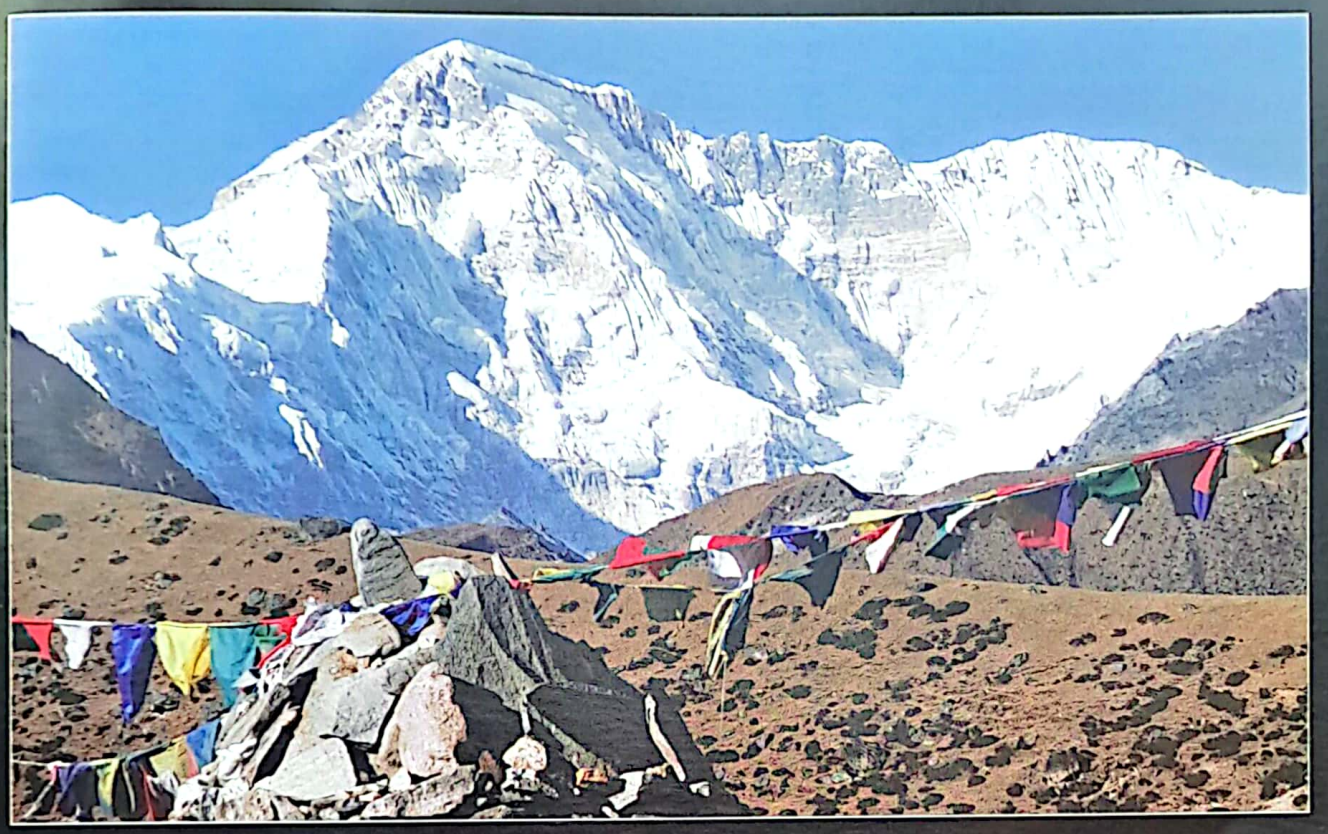
## What could be the possible remedy to this current trend of shadowing Cho Oyo from Nepal in the light of the above reasons?

### Recommendations

Before thinking of any possible recommendation to this situation, let us all agree that there exists remote possibility of roads to the Base Camps of any mountains in Nepal. Now we can proceed further to find a way, keeping in view the two different scenarios.

### Scenario I: Without the co-operation from the Chinese government.

1. Waiving off royalty by the government: for it constitutes lower benefits than it brings by the way of employment to the Nepalese workers and generates multi-dimensional economic activities evolved from the expeditions.



2. Alpinism is the heart and soul of mountaineering. It is the combination of endurance, patience, risk taking, thrill, challenge, adventure and sense of accomplishment to the soul at the end. Therefore, few mountains including Cho Oyo should be set aside for such passionate alpinists to maintain pure alpinism alive.
3. Cho Oyo climbers receive their certificates from the Tourism Minister or if possible from the President amidst a small ceremony in the Ministry or Presidential Palace.
4. Exploration of a new route to Mt. Cho Oyo that does not enter Chinese territory. NMA, NNMGA (Nepal National Mountain Guide Association) and NMIA's (Nepal Mountaineering Instructors' Association) joint exploration team would be more effective.

**Scenario II: With the co-operation from the Chinese government.**

1. In the past, on the request of NMA, diplomatic approaches were made to allow Nepal side expedition teams climb Cho Oyo by using the Chinese territory en-route to the summit from the Nepal-side. Tibet border personnel took this into consideration for a few expeditions, but this understanding could not be established permanently.

Hence, bi-lateral political level dialogue between Nepal andChina needs to take initiative and use of Chinese territory en-route to Cho Oyo summit be established forever. However, the government of Nepal may benefit from the existing cordial relationship between NMA-CTMA (China-Tibet Mountaineering Association) and NMA-CMA (China Mountaineering Association) for making a positive environment before reaching the final deal between the two neighbourly governments.

I was privileged to receive Dr. Helmut Heuberger, the only surviving member of the first successful expedition team on Cho Oyo, and his wife who had honoured the Cho Oyo Golden Jubilee celebrations by their gracious presence. Within two years after the Golden Jubilee, we received the sad news of the passing away of Madame Heuberger and within a year Heuberger himself passed away. Their fond memory makes me nostalgic. We at NMA and myself will miss them a lot. May the departed souls rest in peace.

NMA official publication committee is bringing out a souvenir issue of Nepal Parbat to mark the Diamond Jubilee Year of Cho Oyo. I do beleive that this Souvenir issue would also be an effective tool of publicity of Cho Oyu and thereby promoting Nepalese moutaineering activities in the days ahead and on this occasion I could not refrain myself from expressing my good wishes. May there be as many expedition teams as possible from the Nepal side on Cho Oyo, may there be strong bond of friendship and mutual understanding among the world mountaineering fraternity, and may all the mountain people prosper in peace and harmony in the days ahead.



# MOUTAINEERING TRAINING VITAL FOR SAFETY

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# PEMBA GYALJE SHERPA

**Pemba Gyalje Sherpa** is a Mountain Guide/Climbing and Mountaineering expert. He comes from Juving 8, Solukhumbu. At present he is the President of the Nepal Natonal Mountain Guide Association. He has successfully scaled Mt. Everest six times through the South Col route in 2000, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006. As for Mt. Cho Oyu he has summated it three times in 1999, 2000 and 2007 respectively. He has had peak climbing experience in the European Alps.

He is a recipient of various awards and appreciations Everest National Aard-2009, Best Adventurer of the Year 2008 (Heroism Award) honor by National Geographic Society Adventure.

In a conversation with **Dr. Hari Prasad Shrestha** and **Prem N. Kakkar, Pemba Gyalje Sherpa** offered insights into many facets of Mt. Cho Oyu and particularly difficulties and problems in ascending it. Excerpts:

## INTERVIEW

**Q: As a three time summiteers of Mt. Cho Oyu, could you please highlight some details of climbing it including the technical details?**

A: Yes. Mt. Cho Oyu is the sixth highest peak in the world. However, climbing the peak from the Nepal side is too technical as there are a lot of dangers.The main danger are the Serak falls and avalanches. These make the climb of the peak very tough and technical. As the climb from the Tibet side is easier, most of mountaineers opt for that route for ascending the peak. Moreover, we have not been able to promote the peak to attract mountaineers. In fact, Mt. Cho Oyu is the easiest over-8000m peak to climb from the Tibet side.

**Q: How can Mt. Cho Oyu be popularized among the mountaineers?**

A: Mountaineers are not very much interested in climbing the peak from the Nepal side because of the lots of dangers, challenges and difficulties. Therefore it has been difficult to popularize climbing on Mt. Cho Oyu. Royalty for climbing the peak was reduced during the Mt. Cho Oyu Golden Jubilee Celebrations. However, I feel that the peak can be popularized with timely strategies, aggressive promotion publicity together with identifying easier route and developing it. That means prospects exist and we must tap them through innovation.





**Q: Can you describe your ascents of Mt. Cho Oyu?**

A: I have ascended Mt. Cho Oyu five times so far. I successfully ascended the peak three times in 1999, 2002 and 2007. However, twice I could not summit. Once I was not successful to summit because of bad weather and another time because of an avalanche. The peak has the biggest plateau on the summit. The biggest problem of climbing the peak is the probability of frostbite because of the extreme cold. It has more bad weather than good ones. When the jet stream comes from west to east it proves to be very destructive and nothing can stand on its way. The best condition for my successful climb was good weather. However, every ascent was a new experience.

**Q: Could you talk about some of your ascents to other peaks?**

A: I have been on seven expeditions to Mt. Everest. I successfully summited it 6 times from the Nepal side. The one ascent that I made from the Tibet side had to be abandoned from 200 meter below the summit. As for Mount K2, I ascended it successfully from the south face. The ascent was made without supplementary oxygen.

**Q: Could you say something about the relation between Nepal National Mountain Guide Association (NNMGA) of which you are the president and Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA)?**

A: The relations are excellent. NNMGA has been established by professional mountain guides who are all NMA products. NNMGA was established with the express purpose of producing international level mountain guides in Nepal itself instead of going abroad for the education and training. It is evident that the education and training that is given by NNMGA is for making mountaineering safer and reformed. The technical education is given by NNMGA. It is joint effort of the NNMGA and NMA. NMA offers financial back up to the extent of 80 per cent while the remaining 20 per cent is raised from the fees from participants in the course. So far, NNMGA has produced 33 full international level mountain guides and 25 aspirant mountain guides. NNMGA is a member of the International Federation of Mountain Guides. We became it full member in 2012. NNMGA's training and education conforms to its standard.

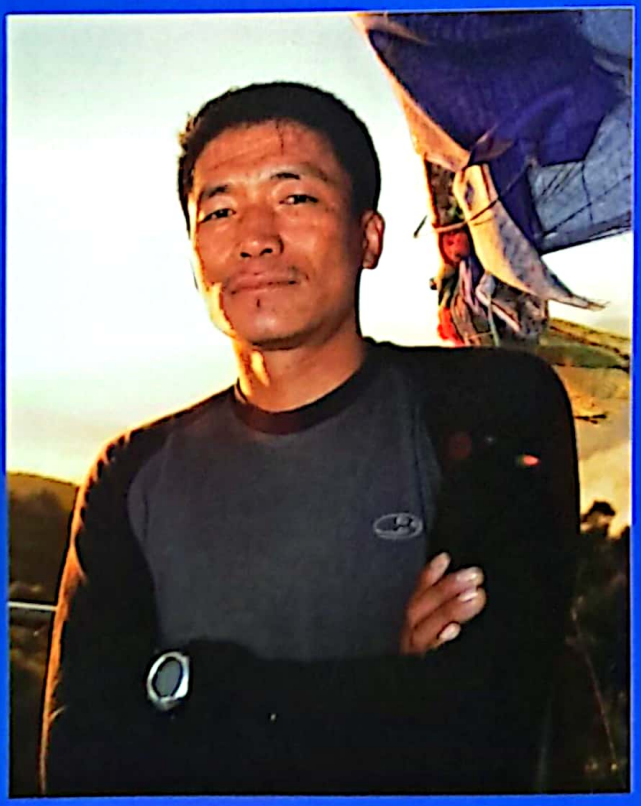
**Q: How can we improve safety standards in mountaineering activities?**

A: I think that many reforms are needed. The traditional mountaineering of the past was very dangerous and took a heavy toll of climbers and support staff. There was a lack of technical skill so mountaineering was dangerous.

NMA's basic and advanced mountaineering training has done a lot to make mountaineering activities safer more systematic and organized. There has been positive results with low human toll in recent years as compared to the past. The training has to be upgraded from time to time to be able to adapt new mountaineering gears and techniques as new demands and specification of the mountaineers have to be met. Stress must be given to safety and quality.Thee is still a need for more skilled human resources in the field. Concerted efforts are needed to minimize the human toll in Mt. Everest avalanche and bliard in the Annapurna region this year.

Before 1979, no Nepali mountaineer had any formal training. Now awareness among the Nepalis has increased so more and more people are interested in joining the training





conducted by NMA. I am also a graduate of the Basic Mountaineering Course, Advanced Mountaineering Course and Basic Rock Climbing Course conducted by the Nepal Mountaineering Association besides the various training course for trekking guides.

**Q: Your comments on the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu?**

It is very good and an opportunity to think about the ways and means to popularize Mt. Cho Oyu among the international and domestic mountaineers. It is necessary to popularize the peak for climbing from the Nepal side as there has been a sharp decline in climbers preferring this route. Mt. Cho Oyu must be promoted and published together with the other peaks in the vicinity like Nangpai Gosum and many other peaks between 6000m and 7000m.

My best wishes for positive outcomes as regards the popularization of Mt. Cho Oyu as a prime mountaineering destination.



Cho Oyu

# WHY NEPAL HAS NOT BENEFITED FROM MT. CHO OYU ?

**Prof. Dr. Hari Prasad Shrestha**
Central Executive Board Member, NMA

Mt. Cho Oyu is one of the most beautiful mountain in the world. It stands on the Nepal-China border and situated about 20 km. west of Mt. Everest. Nangpa La Pass (5741 m.), the main traditional trade center between the people of Khumbu area and Tibet of China is situated to the west of Cho Oyu. It is one of the 14 over-8000 meter high mountain of the world. According to many mountaineers, Mt. Cho Oyu is considered to be the easiest 8 thousander meter peak to climb and has become a familiar landmark to mountain climbers. It was the 5th of the eight thousand meter peak to be successfully climbed.

As for the meaning of Cho Oyu, in the Tibetan language Cho means sacred text where as Oyu means a blue precious stone. Thus, Cho Oyu in Tibetan can be translated as 'Goddess of Turquoise'. It lies between 86 39' 43" East longtitude and 28 05' 37" North latitude in the Khumbu, Mahalangur Himal region of the Himalayan Range. The normal climbing route of Cho Oyu is the South East Ridge from Nepal side, from the Tibet side it is the West Ridge and West Face.

The first attempt to climb Mt. Cho oyu was in 1952 by a British Expedition team of nine members led by Eric Shipton, and had included Edmund Hillary but they were unsucesssful. In 1954, an Austrian Expedition team lead by Herbert Tichy was successful in reaching the summit from the Nepal side. Herbet Tichy, Joseph Joecheler and Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa were



the mountaineers who became the first to summit Mt. Cho Oyu on October 19, 1954. Among these successful summiteers Herbert Tichy and Joseph Joecheler were Austrian citizens while whereas Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa was Nepali citizen.

On May 13, 1984, Vera Komarkova (US) and Dina Stevbova (Czech) became the first successful women summiteers of Mt. Cho Oyu. They had summited from Nepal side. Maya Sherpa of Okhaldhunga district of Nepal became the first Nepali women to successfully scale Mt. Cho Oyu from the China side on September 30, 2004.

The total number of climbers who had scaled Mt. Cho Oyu until 2013 stood at 3,299. The highest record of 424 person summited Mt. Cho Oyu in the year 2006. Of the total 3,299 ascents of Cho Oyu, 3,158 were achieved from the China side whereas there were Only 141 ascents from Nepal side.

Though Mt. Cho Oyu lies on the Nepal-Tibet border, from the beginning itself the mountaineering expeditions used the Nepal side to climb it but since the Chinese government started granting permission to climb the peak, the number of expeditions from the Nepal side has dwindled.



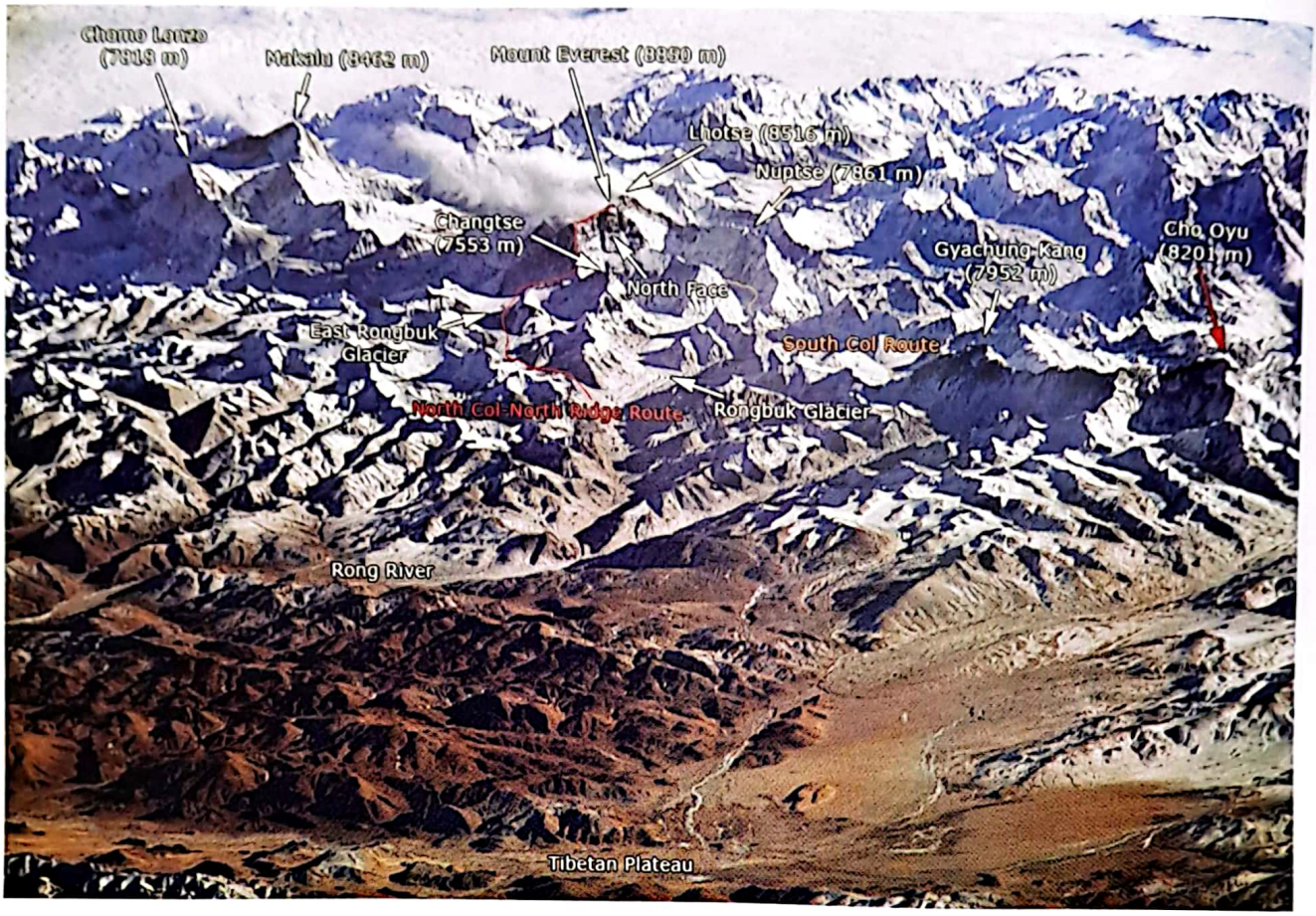
*Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa, Herbert Tichy and Joseph Joecheler*

Mt. Cho Oyu is a renowned over-8000m peak, but Nepal has not been able to reap benefits from it. All the pressure of expeditions to Mt. Cho Oyu is from the Tibet side. Though the expeditions attempt to ascend Mt. Cho Oyu from the Tibet side, mostly arrangements are made by the trekking agencies of Nepal.

It has been revealed that after a long interval, the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation, Government of Nepal, issued permits for expeditions to Mt. Cho Oyu in 2009. After 2009, not a single mountaineer has attempt climbing Cho Oyu from the Nepal side.

The possibility for the lack of mountaineers' interest in climbing Mt. Cho Oyu from the Nepal side could be the Chinese government giving permissions for ascending the peak at a low royalty rate. Nepal's royalty rate is much more than what China has






fixed. According to the mountaineers, climbing the peak from Nepal or the southern side is very difficult because of the steep inclination of the peak while the ascent is easier from the Tibet side. The mountaineers say that among the over-8000m peaks, climbing Mt. Cho Oyu is the easiest from the Tibet side. Furthermore, trucks can reach the Cho Oyu Base Camp which means transportation facilities are present which also reduces time, money spent and convenience of the mountaineers so the attraction for climbing the peak from the Tibet side. It takes 8 or 9 days to reach the Cho Oyu Base Camp from Nepal side.

According to tourism entrepreneurs, earlier mountaineering expeditions used both Nepal and Tibet's route but in 1994, because of the limited space at Cho Oyu's Second Base Camp, arguments used to flare up among those climbing from Nepal side and Tibet side. After this, the Chinese government started discouraging the mountaineers climbing from the Nepal side and as a result mountaineers wanting to climb the peak from the Nepal side became almost nought.

Moreover, Nepal has not paid attention to removing the inconveniences, weaknesses and problems in climbing Mt. Cho Oyu from the Nepal side. To take advantage of Mt. Cho Oyu, Nepal has to resolve the problems and develop planned strategies to attract mountaineers to the peak. First of all, Nepal has to identify and develop specific routes for the ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu to attract more mountaineers. Despite the difficulties at various places, to make mountaineering easier like the Khumbu Icefall on the way where a fixed path has been made which could be applied in the case of Mt. Cho Oyu. Moreover, by increasing attraction towards Mt. Cho Oyu, the other nearby peaks like Gyachung-Kang (7,953m), Dojungwa-Kang (7,743m), Nangpai Gosum, Hunchi and others can be promoted and publicized. As theCho Oyu stands on the border and the ascent can be made from both Nepal and Tibet side, arrangements can be made for the mountaineers who have obtained permission to be able to climb Mt. Cho Oyu from either side (Nepal side and Tibet side) for which understanding must be reached with China.

As Nepal is now celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu, it is a golden opportunity to attract mountaineers by promoting Mt. Cho Oyu vigorously. The government can reduce the royalty to climb Mt. Cho Oyu, simplify the related rules and regulations, formulate and implement necessary promotion policy etc. If these steps are taken, the number of mountaineers climbing Mt. Cho Oyu from Nepal side will increase and it can be hoped Nepal would be able to derive benefits from the fact that Mt. Cho Oyu is in Nepal.

# FIRST WOMEN TO SUMMIT
# MT. CHO OYU
## VERA KOMARKOVA AND DINA STERBOVA

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### Vera Komarkova

Vera Komarkova was a very dedicated and strong mountain climber. Under American-Czechoslovak Women Expedition she climbed Mt. Cho Oyu together with Dina Sterbova of the Czech Republic (former Czechoslovakia) and reached the summit of Cho Oyu (8201m) on May 3, 1984 and became the first women to climb Cho Oyu successfully.

She was born in 1942, in Pisek, former Czechoslovakia. She did her master's degree in Biology, and in Chemistry from Charles University in Prague in 1964. Professionally, she was a botanist and later went to USA where she earned her Ph.D. in Biology in 1976 at the University of Colombo. After earning her Ph.D. she did several research works on Alpine flora. Later, she became an American citizen.

In 1986, Dr. Vera Komarkova returned to Europe and taught as a Professor of Alpine Ecology at Schiller International University, Leysin, Switzerland. She passed away on May 25, 2005 at the age of 62 in Leysin, Switzerland.

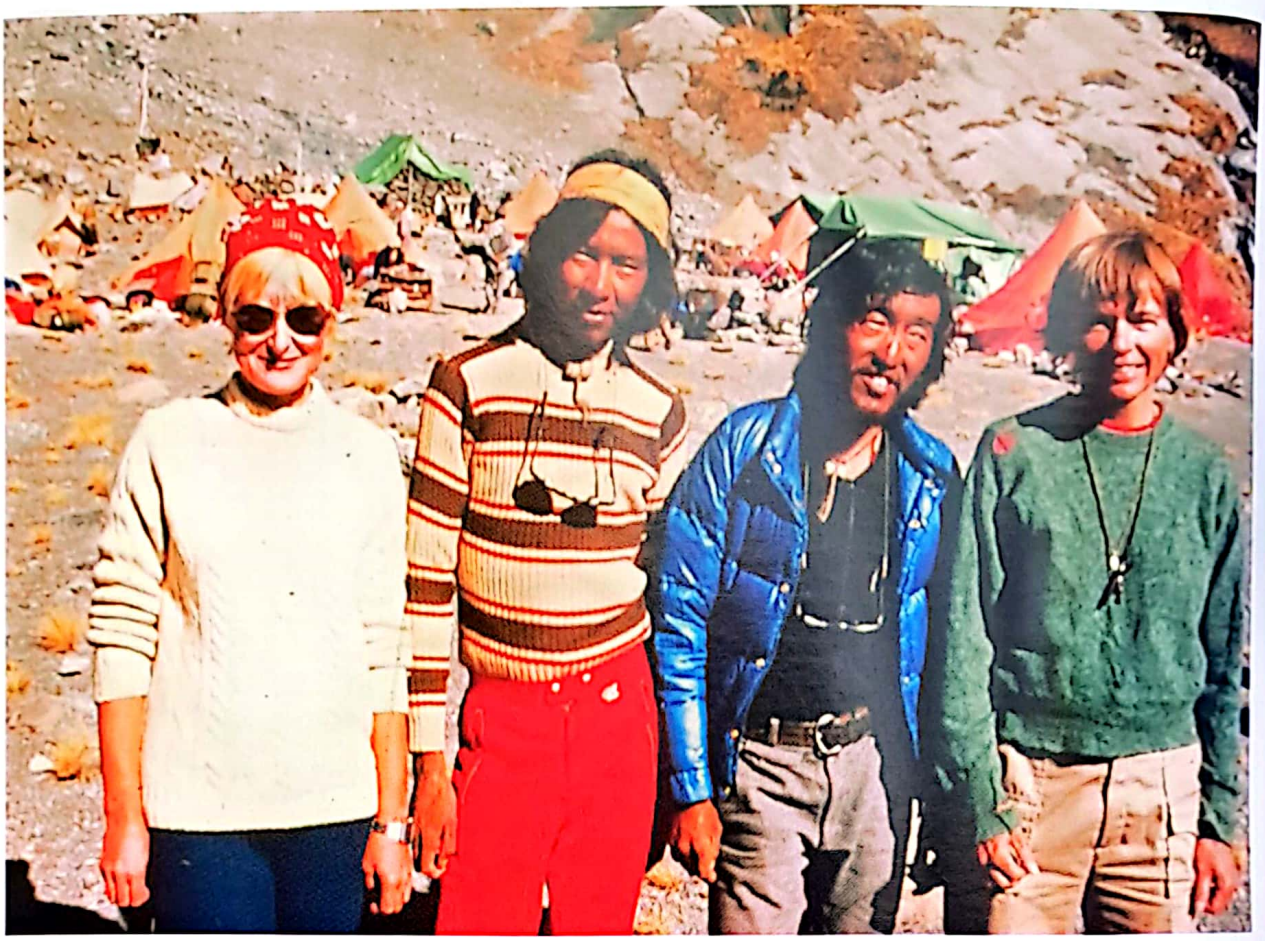
Dr. Vera Komarkova is also the first woman to reach the summit of Mt. Annapurna (8091m). She was also the first American to summit Mt. Annapurna. In 1978, she had led the American Women's Himalayan Expedition to Annapurna, which included 10 women.

Recalling the climbing period of Vera Komarkova later, her climbing partner Ms. Irene Beardsley said "It was then generally believed that women were not physically and emotionally strong enough to endure such demanding climbs, and women had problems getting climbing permits or joining men's teams."



During the time of Annapurna expedition in 1978, Vera Komarkova and her friends had collected 60,000 US Dollar to meet the needed 80,000 US Dollars for their expedition trip. It was raised by a T-shirt campaign with the slogan "A Woman's Place Is on Top"

In 1980, Komarkova attempted Mt Dhaulagiri (8167m) leading a women's expedition team but the team was forced to retreat from Camp IV due to high winds and storms. Moreover, Vera Komarkova had climbed the tallest North



American and European mountains in her youth.

### Dina Sterbova

Dina Stevbova is a very well-known mountaineer of the Czech Republic. She is a pioneer of women's mountaineering in the world. She reached the top of Mt. Cho Oyu (8201 m.) together with Vera Komarkova on May 3, 1984 and became the first women to reach the summit of the famous peak. Dina Stevbova and Czech ancestry American citizen Vera Komarkova had gone to Cho Oyu in a American-Czechoslovak Women's Expedition team with 2 Nepali Sherpas, Ang Rita Sherpa and Nuru Sherpa. Moreover, Dina Stevbora became the first former Czechoslovakian woman to have successfully ascended an eight-thousand meter peak.

Dina Stevbova was born on April 22, 1940. Presently, she is living in the Czech Republic. Although she is a former Czechoslovakian. she is of Stovak origin.



Dina Stevbova started climbing from the Tatre mountains with her friends at the age of fourteen. For the first time she climbed Tatras and since then she was climbed the mountains and she feels that the mountains are generally the most beautiful in the world. Thus, she says, "My heart belongs to the mountaineers."

Dina had tried to climb Mt. Everest in 1991 and 1992, but could not succeed. Lastly, she tried to climb Nanga Parbat in 1997 but was unsuccessful.

It is Dina Stevbova's credit that she has written dozens of articles in magazines and newspapers. Her book "Cho Oyu: Turquoise Mountain" is very famous, which is also published in the German language.

# CHO OYU:
## THE BORDER PEAK

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Mount Cho Oyu is situated on Nepal-China border. This is the fourth Nepal-China border peak above 8000 metres and the sixth mountain peak among the eight thousanders on Nepal Himalayas. In other words, Cho Oyu (8201m) is the fourth Sino-Nepal border peak, after Sagarmatha-Mt. Everest (8848m), Lhotse (8529m) and Makalu (8463m). There are 40 peaks along Nepal-China border. Similarly, 8 peaks fall on Nepal-India border line. The rest are the inland peaks of Nepal which are located from a few metres distance to more than ten kilometres from Nepal-China and Nepal-India boundary line.

There are 14 mountain peaks taller than 8000 m the world. Among them, eight mountains are in Nepal Himalayas. Of them, four peaks are situated in Nepal-China border, only one (Kanchanjunga 8516) along Nepal-India border, and remaining three (Dhaulagiri 8167, Manaslu 8163, and Annapurna First 8091) are inland peaks of Nepal. These eight peaks rank as first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth in terms of altitude in the world. The first highest is definitely Sagarmatha and the tenth is Annapurna First. Cho. It is interesting to note that of the 31 Himalayan peaks over 7600 m, 22 are in Nepal Himalayas including 8 out of the 14 highest giants in the world.

The whole Himalayan Range extends west to east for 2,400 kilometres as a vast south-facing are between the Indus River marked by Nanga Parbat and Namcha Baruwa in the east as its terminal point. The Himalayas is the 'abode of snow' and it is the youngest and highest mountain system of the world. It is a natural that the main Himalaya does not form a continuous chain but rather a series of lofty ranges separated by deep river gorges and high mountain passes. One third of the Himalayan Range or 800 km of its central section from Mahakalai Border River to Kanchanjunga massif traverses through Nepal and it is known as 'Nepal Himalaya'.

It is commendable that Nepal Himalaya has become a great theatre of mountaineering activities in these days. Indeed, the mountains of Nepal have many facets that will continue to engage human endurance and ingenuity for generations to come. Mountains of Nepal Himalaa can be used as a field where people from different countries can enhance



their spirit of adventure, while also makes a strong appeal and effort for the conservation of the Himalayan environment and ecology.

Nepal is known as the 'Himalayan Country' all over the world. Nepal Himalaya has a panoply of 1,310 peaks and pinnacles exceeding 6000 m, a unique concentration of lofty dazzling summits. Thus, of the peaks exceeding 6000 m, there are 246 in the west, 567 in the central and 497 in the east. The number of peaks by height are as followings:

| S.N | Designation | Altitude (Metres) | Number |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Eight Thousander | Above 8000 | 14 |
| 2 | Seven Thousander | 7500 - 8000 | 43 |
| 3 | Seven Thousander | 7000 - 7500 | 87 |
| 4 | Six Thousander | 6500 - 6999 | 301 |
| 5 | Six Thousander | 6000 - 6499 | 865 |
| **Total** | | | **1,310** |

*Source: Harka Gurung (2004), Peaks and Pinnacles, Nepal Mountaineering Association, Kathmandu : 134*

Out of 1,310 mountain peaks, 414 have been opened for expeditions till this date. Nepal government has delegated the authority to Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) to issue the climbing permit for 29 mountain peaks among 414 opened.[1]

Cho Oyu is a mountain which is climbed and loved by many mountaineers from all over the world, after Everest. Cho Oyu is most favoured over 8000m peak for expeditions. It is also a colossus of a mountain, of shapeliness and balance which is exceptional from the other Himalayan peaks. It is said that this peak is the easiest peak to climb among the eight thousanders and so its popularity. At the same time, Cho Oyu is a typical and different peak from other mountain peaks, because there is a flat ground atop (nearly136 square metres), which no other mountains have.

Geographically, Cho Oyu peak is located at 28° 06' North latitude and 86° 39' East longitude and has an altitude of 8201 metres from the mean sea level. It lies 30 km north-west of Sagarmatha and 8 km east of Nangpa La (4776 m) which passes through a trade and expedition route to China.

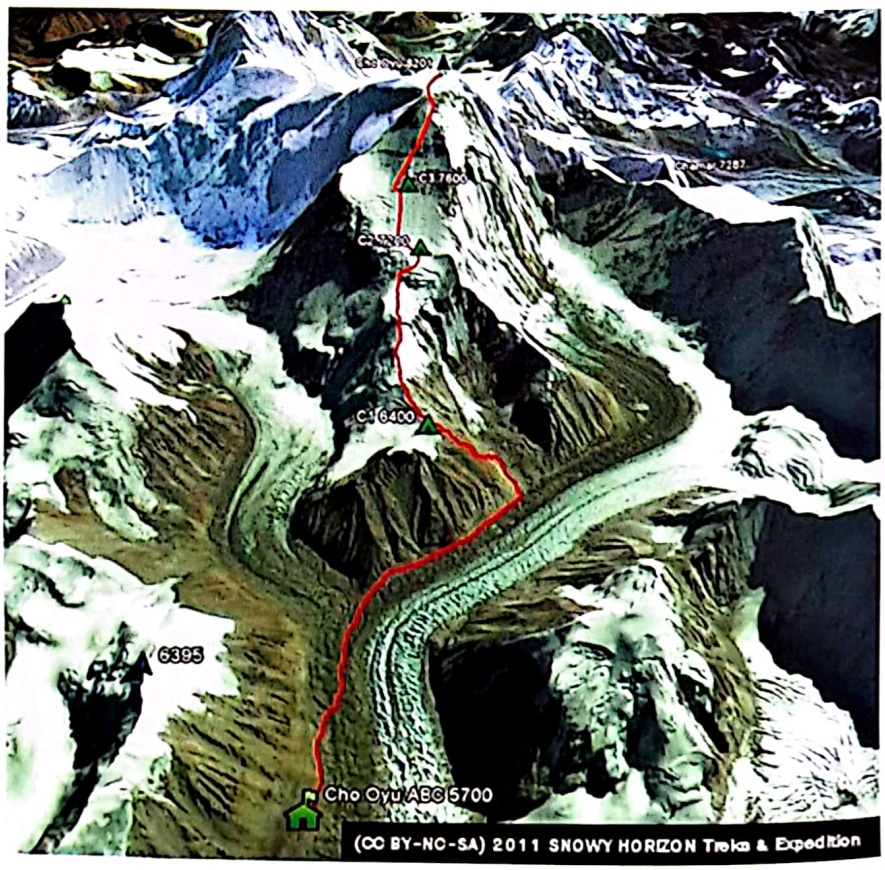
Cho Oyu has five ridges. The south and north-eastern ridge forms the border line that separates the frontier of Nepal and China; whereas the north, north-east and north-west ridges fall in Tibetan Autonomous Region (TAR) of China. Ridges in Chinese territory are lower in altitude in comparison to the border ridges of Nepal.

Mount Cho Oyu is regarded as god by the adjacent people. The word Cho Oyu translates into the 'Goddess of Turquoise.' Cho means 'sacred text' whereas Oyo in Sherpa language refers to 'turquoise' and it means a blue precious stone. A Lama at Namche Bazar told the first summiteers Herbert Tichy that the name Cho Oyu meant 'mighty head.'[2]

If we look at the history of Mount Cho Oyu, it was formally discovered in 1851 by the Survey of India during Great Trigonometrical Survey. Initially, the Survey did not consider Cho Oyu in the group of highest mountains of Nepal Himalaya. However, re-assessment of the survey data recognized it as one of the giant mountain peaks of the world, so it was assigned the peak number T-45, as Everest was numbered as Peak-XV.[3]

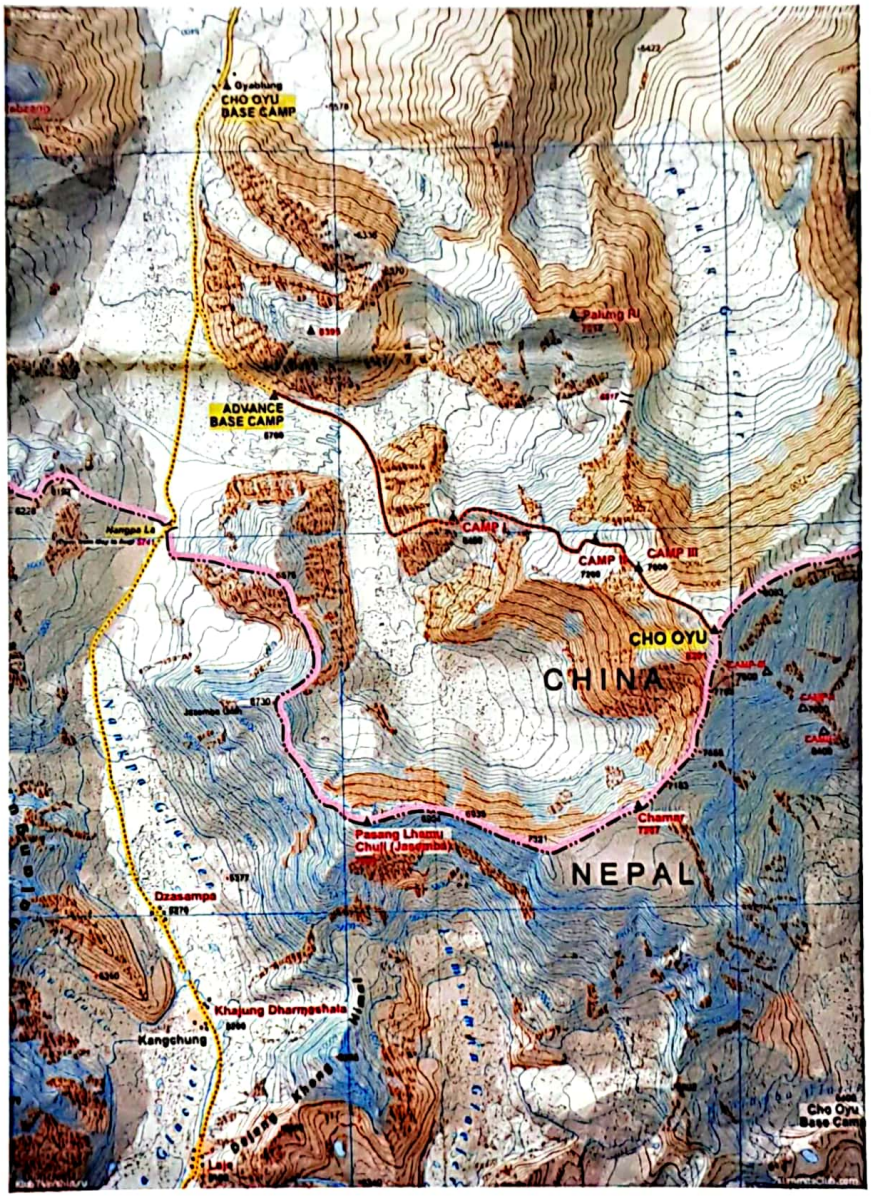
Administratively, the southern face of Mount Cho Oyu is within the jurisdiction of Khumjung village development committee (VDC) of Solukhumbu District of Nepal. The nearest settlement from the base camp is Thonak situated around 11 km away.

Cho Oyu primarily has two climbing routes up to the base camp from Nepal side and two from Tibet side. The route from Nepali frontier side from the base camp to the top is steep, but it is a sloping terrace towards Tibetan side. So most of the Cho Oyu mountaineers have climbed this mountain from the Tibet side. Herbert Tichy, Joseph Joecheler and Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa in



an Austrian expedition had the first successful summit on 19 October 1954 from the Tibetan side as it was selected as the easy route. It is worth mentioning that Pasang had narrated the virgin peak Cho Oyu to Tichy in 1952 during a research journey through western Nepal. After that, Tichy planned and implemented an expedition to that virgin mountain and finally they were successful. The unconquered mountain was a challenge for them and the great success of conquering the peak was achieved in 1954.[4] Had Pasang not communicated the information to Tichy, he would not have been the first successful mountaineer to conquer Mount Cho Oyu.

As regards climbing Cho Oyu, it may take nearly 49 days from Nepal side whereas it takes about 43 days from Tibet side including acclimatization, camp cleaning and closing. From Nepal side, the flying, caravan and climbing route starts from Kathmandu to Lukla (flight), Namche, Dhote, Gokyo and Base Camp. If the expedition team decides to climb from the Tibet side, they would have to travel by four-wheel drive vehicle to Khasa from Kathmandu and then go to Tingri (Tibet) and Gyablung Base Camp. After that they have to trek to the summit. The following table shows the details of location of the base camps and climbing camps:




The south face of Cho Oyu facing Nepali frontier is steep, rather difficult and somehow rarely climbed because there is a vertical cliff just below the summit in the south-eastern side within Nepal frontier. This makes the ascent of Cho Oyu peak somehow difficult. The danger of avalanches are there every minute. The temperature remains almost below minus 35° C and windy.

| S.N | Location/Camp | Nepal Side | Tibet (China) Side |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kathmandu | Kathmandu-Lukla (flight)-Namche-Machharmo-Gokyo -Ngozumba Tso-Base Camp (near Kyanjumba Glacier) | Kathmandu-Khasa-Tingri-Base Camp (Gyablung) |
| 2 | Base Camp | 5400 m | 5620 m |
| 3 | Advanced base Camp | - | 5700 m |
| 4 | Camp-I | 6400 m | 6400 m |
| 5 | Camp-II | 7000 m | 7200 m |
| 6 | Camp-III | 7600 m | 7600 m |
| 7 | Summit | 8201 m | 8201 m |
| 8 | Duration near about | 49 Days | 43 Days |

But the north side of the mountain from TAR China is easier and relatively safe to summit. So, the normal route for most of the mountaineering teams is via Tibet.

The summit of Cho Oyu is a broad plateau. There are piles of bulk snow on the plateau. So it may be confusing to identify the exact summit. But successful climbers have erected a red aluminum stake which marks the highest point. It has made it convenient to recognize the summit of Cho Oyu.[5]

The summit plateau is divided into Nepali and TAR of China frontiers by its southern and north-eastern ridges as the border lines. It is interesting to mention that only a small portion of

summit plateau falls in Nepali territory. A large chunk of the summit plateau on north-western and south-western ridge on the west face have almost sloping flat area which lies in TAR China territory. Therefore, Cho Oyu climbing from the Tibetan route has become popular among the mountaineers.

One of the main reasons for climbing Cho Oyu from the Tibet side is the low royalty fee. The other reason is a technical one that means ascending the peak from Nepal side is difficult, as it is steep as mentioned above, but it is not impossible. The third reason is, trucks can reach the base camp (Gyablung). The next reason may be the mountaineers generally could enter Tibetan territory without permission, for China's slackness, which may have been a factor to lure the mountaineers. Due to these reasons, hundreds of climbers have ascended Cho Oyu from the Tibetan side. But only 13 climbers have successfully climbed it from the Nepal side so far.[6]

It has to be noted that illegal crossing into Tibet to climb Cho Oyu is a risky job. It may be relevant to mention here of one particular incident. Two Serbians crossed the Nangpa La (Nepal-China border pass) on 20 October 1994 and camped below the west ridge of Cho Oyu. The next day Chinese officials came up to look for them, but the Serbs evaded detection and headed up Cho Oyu. They did not reach the summit. When they came down, the Chinese were waiting and arrested them. Chinese took all their equipment, but not money, and escorted them back over the pass.[7]

Whatever may be the above mentioned case and incidents, the Government of Nepal must promote Cho Oyu mountain climbing expedition from Nepal side, providing necessary facilities. It is necessary to negotiate with the Chinese Government that the Cho Oyu climbing permit holder from Nepal side especially crossing Nangpa La, should be permitted to cross the border to Chinese frontier and trek ahead to summit, and back to Nepali frontier via Nangpa La.

So far as the other case of Nepal-China border peak/Sagarmatha is concerned, anyone who climbs Mt. Everest from the south has to obtain visa from Nepal Government, while anyone who climbs the mountain from the north has to secure a visa from the Chinese Government.[8] The successful summiteers from China can step to the Everest summit, which belongs to Nepal, and install flag and take photographs. But they have to return back to Chinese side. If they want to descend down to Nepal side base camp, they should have already obtained Nepali visa and paid the royalty to the Government of Nepal.

In this context, it is imperative to suggest that the Everest system should also be implemented in the case of Cho Oyu through negotiations with the Government of China. Those who trek from Nangpa La to Cho Oyu summit should be automatically permitted to enter Chinese frontier, provided they must return to Nepali frontier via Nangpa La. To materialize this action, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) should be initiated by the Government of Nepal, to be endorsed by the Chinese Government. It will help not only promote Cho Oyu expeditions from Nepal, but also enhance the mountaineering activities in Nepal. As a result, it will further strengthen the age old mutual and cordial relationship and friendship between the two bordering countries of Nepal and China.

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Cho Oyu

# PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY OF MT. CHO OYU ESSENTIAL

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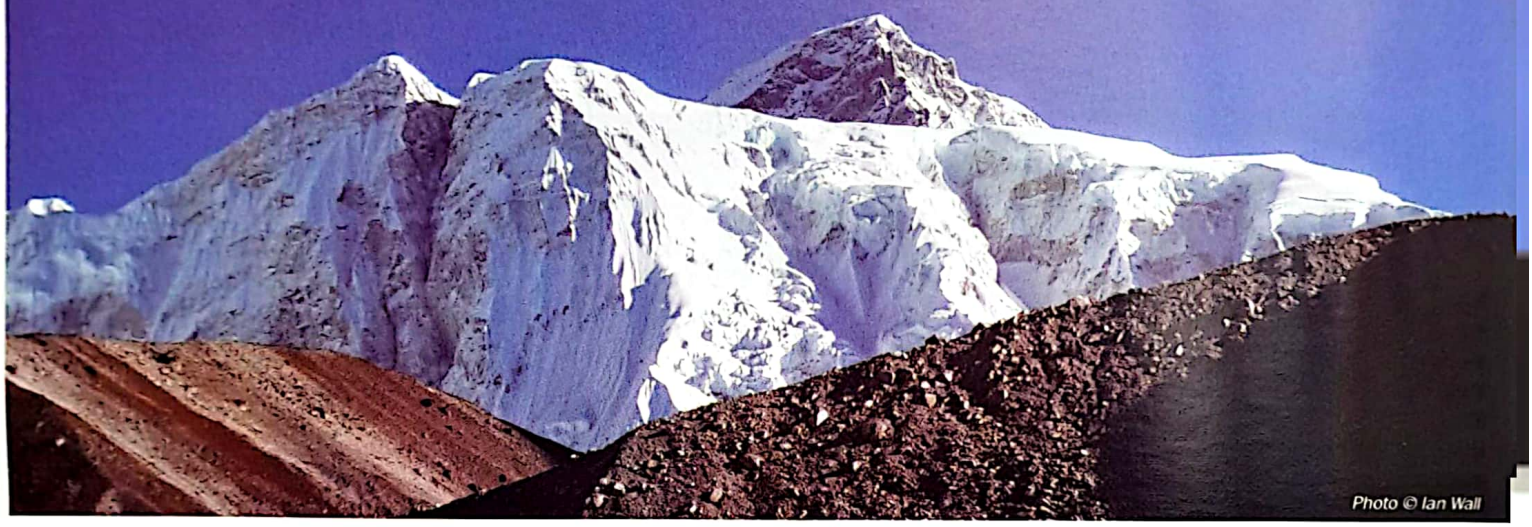


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Nepal shares about 92 mountains located at the border of China and India and Mt. Cho-oyo is one of them. Its height is 8210m and is the sixth highest mountain in the world having four climbing routes from Nepal side and two from Tibet side.

## The first ascent of Cho-oyu:

Cho Oyu was first attempted in 1952 by an expedition organized and financed by the Joint Himalayan Committee of Great Britain as preparation for an attempt on Mount Everest the following year. The expedition was led by Eric Shipton and included Edmund Hillary and Tom Bourdillon An expedition by Hillary and George Lowe was abandoned due to technical difficulties and avalanche danger at an ice cliff above 6,650 m (21,820 ft). In addition, a report of Chinese troops a short distance across the border influenced Shipton to withdraw his objective of climbing the mountain.

Cho Oyu was the fifth 8000 meter peak to be climbed, after Annapurna in June 1950, Mount Everest in May 1953, Nanga Parbat in July 1953 and K2 in July 1954. On October 19, 1954, an Austrian expedition led by Herbert Tichy, Joseph Joecheler and Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa, successfully ascended this mountain and became the first expedition team to do so.

## Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration:

Although Mt. Cho Oyu is one of the attractive mountains among 88 mountains located at the border of neighboring countries, it is not attracting climbers. There are only 13 climbers from our side to climb this peak till 2013, whereas China issues permits to 70- 80 expedition teams to climb this peak. From 1994 to 2009, Nepal issued climbing permit to Cho Oyu to the expedition of two members. Comparatively low royalty rate, easy access to the Base Camp which reduces the transportation costs of mountaineering equipment, flexible mountaineering policy, etc. are the major reasons for the increase in the issuance of climbing permits from the Tibet side. In this context, serious thoughts to the timely provisions in the Tourism Act 2035 if we want to compete with our neighboring countries in the field of mountaineering.

This year on December 12, we are celebrating Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of Mt. Cho Oyu. The celebration will be one of the best opportunities for the implementation of promotional activities if want to increase the number of mountaineers from our side.

One of the major announcements on the occasion of Mt. Cho Oyu

Diamond Jubilee Celebration that Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation (MoCTCA) should make is the declaration of Mt. Cho Oyu as royalty free mountain for at least five years. The ministry should be able to use NMA to implement its announcement in the platform of Union International Alpine Association (UIAA) and Union of Asian Alpine Association (UAAA) so that all the member federations will become aware of the royalty free. NMA along with the representatives of Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation is regularly participating in the General Assemblies of UIAA and UAAA. It is the appropriate platform for the ministry to announce its declaration if it wants to increase the number of climbers to Mt. Cho Oyu.

Because of its geographical location, non-technicality of the route and beauty, Mt. Cho Oyu may be in the list of the busiest mountains of the world. But due to some of our complicated policy matters and conventional approach, we are not getting climbers to Cho Oyu as it should have been. The procedure to obtain climbing permits in Nepal is very tedious and unnecessarily lengthy. China has managed to issue permits from the Base Camp of Cho Oyu, easier management of liaison officers, issuance of certificates from the Base Camp after the ascent of the mountain etc. These are some major decisions, which help in attracting more climbers than from Nepal side. We should also explore the options through which the issuance of climbing permits for Cho Oyu would be easier for all the mountaineers. The ministry should also think about special promotional packages like gratis visa for Cho Oyu summiteers, royalty for one peak and permission for two peaks, usage of famous mountaineers in promoting Cho Oyu, special treatment from the state for trekking agencies that succeed in bringing more climbers for this mountain etc.

As regards the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Nepal Tourism Board led the Everest Diamond Jubilee Celebrations on May 29. 2013. Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) was the Implementing Agency for the golden jubilee celebrations of Mt. Everest, Mt. Cho Oyu, Mt. Makalu, Mt. Kanchenjunga, Mt. Manaslu, Mt. Lhotse and Mt. Dhulagiri. Since NMA is an active member of Union of International Alpine Association (UIAA) and Union of Asian Alpine Association (UAAA), Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation should appoint NMA as the implementing agency as declared for the previous Golden Jubilee Celebrations. All the previous celebrations concluded successfully in the presence of prominent mountaineers because of the excellent relationship that NMA has maintained with all the alpine clubs through UIAA and UAAA. During the Everest Diamond Jubilee Celebration also, NMA fulfilled its responsibility of coordinating with national and international Everest summiteers and UIAA President for their active presence during the program. Hence, if the ministry wants to celebrate Diamond Jubilees as the Golden Jubilees had been, NMA should be given full responsibility for the Diamond Jubilees as before.

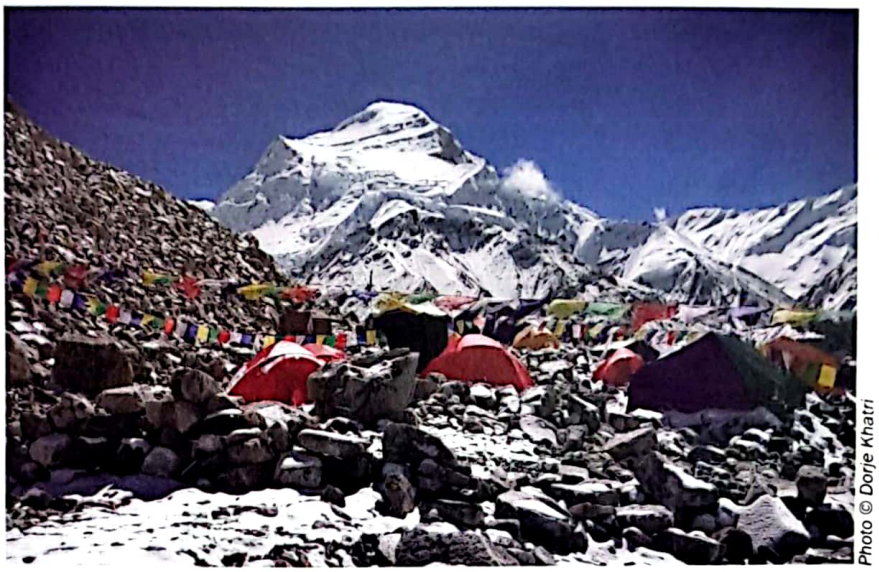
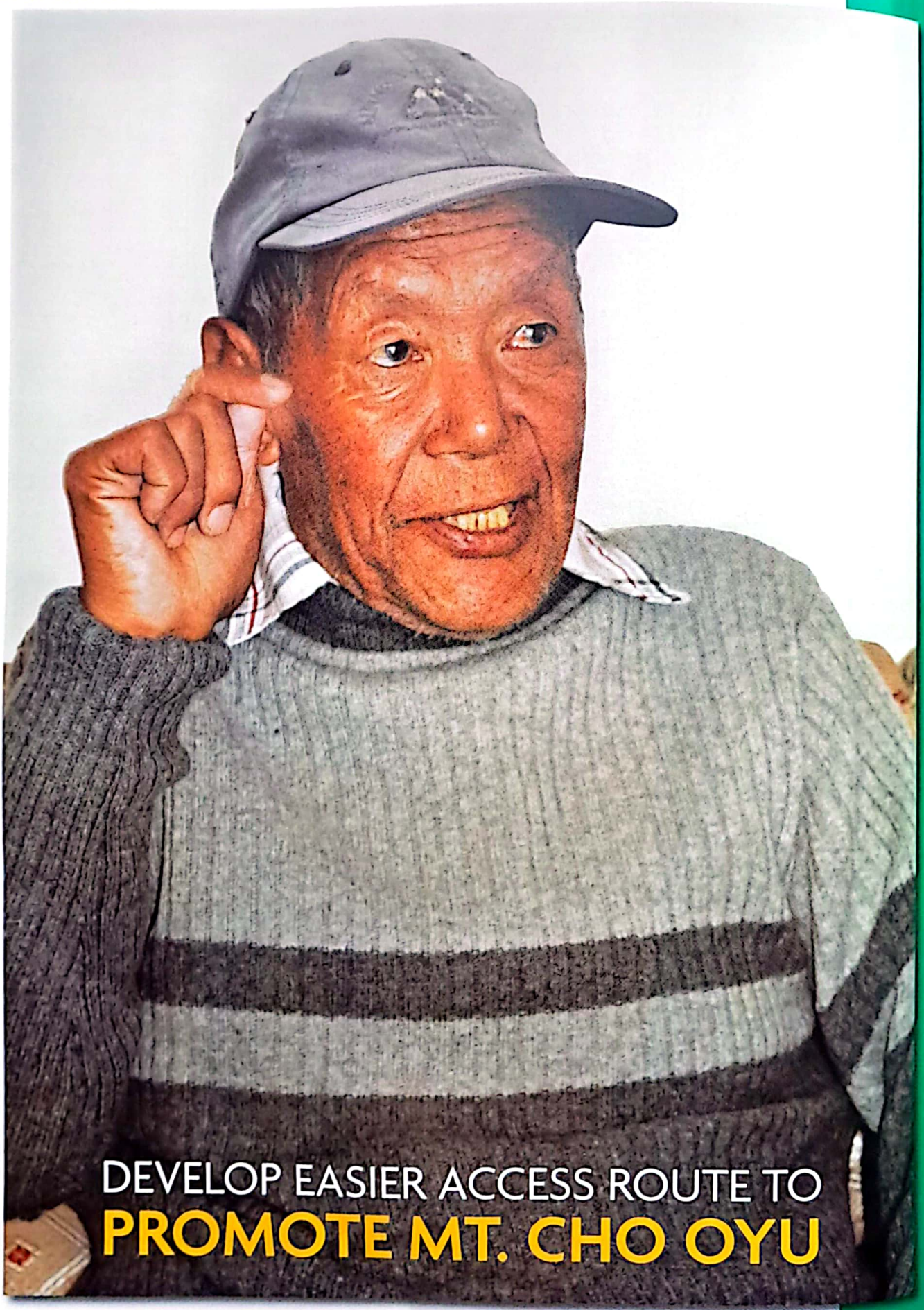


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The tourism sector, being the back bone of our national economy, holds special significance for Nepal as a least developed and landlocked country. We are sandwiched between two big neighbors that are in the process of becoming super economies of the world. Political stability, developed infrastructure and economic discipline that they have maintained have increased in foreign direct investment in these countries. Nepal is far behind in this respect, hence, currently it is not possible to uplift Nepal economically through the development of trade and industry only. But we can compete with them in tourism, natural beauty, biodiversity, hospitality, unique culture etc. And mountain tourism is one of the major components of our national tourism, in which we can compete with them. With little simplification of our tourism policy and sharing experience with other countries, we can access economic development. If attention is paid to some fields like management of skilled mountaineering human resource, conservation of mountaineering environment, rescue management etc. it can significantly contribute to development mountain tourism

Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration is a right time for us to concentrate our efforts for the promotion of peak. The Golden Jubilee Celebrations of all the mountains above 8000m helped Nepal to be identified as a prime adventure destination of the world. Hence, let us utilize Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration as the platform for the promotion of this mountain in the sense that it can be climbed from Nepal also.



# DEVELOP EASIER ACCESS ROUTE TO PROMOTE MT. CHO OYU

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# ANG RITA SHERPA

**Ang Rita Sherpa**, the famous mountaineer and popularly known as 'Snow Leopard" for his prowess at climbing the formidable Himalayan peaks, was born in 1947 in Hilajong of Solukhumbu district of Nepal. He has earned a special place in the annals of mountaineering for his climbing feats. He has successfully scaled Mt. Everest ten times, Mt. Cho Oyu three times and Mt. Dhaulagiri eight times among others. The fascinating thing about his mountain climb is that he had done it without relying on supplementary oxygen. He has been recipient of *Gorkha Dakshin Bahu* (First), *Trishaktipatta* (First), etc. He is versed in Nepali, Sherpa, Spanish and English languages. An affable and simple person, he is gets easily involved when the topic focuses on mountains and mountaineering. Now, at the age of 67 now, he reminiscences of the good old days as a youth when he was ready to meet the challenges of climbing the mountains. He is the second Nepali mountaineer to have successfully scaled Mt. Cho Oyu from the Nepal side. He is sad that despite his efforts through mountaineering to enhance the image of Nepal, his financial condition is still not good, and promises of assistance have not materialized.

In a conversation with **Dr. Hari Prasad Shrestha** and **Prem N. Kakkar, Ang Rita Sherpa** dwelt on his mountaineering successes and other topical issues. Excerpts:

## INTERVIEW

**Q: Tell us something about your early life.**

**A:** Well, I had a humble beginning. Then, the Khumbu region was quite backward deprived of the basic facilities, financially my family was weak and the unfortunate thing was that I had no opportunity to be educated as there were no schools in my vicinity. Therefore, at an early age of 19 I started working as a porter with the mountaineering expeditions to make a living. Now Khumbu has schools and the children have access to education.

**Q: Could you tell us of your successful ascents of Nepali peaks including Mt. Everest?**

**A:** I made the first successful ascent of Mt. Dhaulagiri in 1980. It was a great achievement for to start off with. I scaled the Mt. Dhaulagiri peak eight times in all. As for Mt. Everest, I scaled it ten times. The first time I summited Mt. Everest was in 1984. To climb Mt. Everest was a great event, and I remember that day vividly. I did all my ascents without the use of supplementary oxygen. I feel that if you take supplementary oxygen, if by chance the cylinder becomes empty you cannot survive. But, an important thing while using no supplementary oxygen is that you must be able to control your breathing style. That's how I did it every time while climbing. As for Mt. Cho Oyu, the sixth highest peak in the world, I scaled it successfully for the first time in 1986. In all, I have climbed it three times from the Nepal side, though nowadays the climbers are choosing the Tibet side to climb it.



**Q: Have you attempted any peak outside Nepal?**

**A:** Yes. I have successfully Mt. K2 in Pakistan. I have climbed it only once. It is very dangerous mountain and a climber has to be very careful. That is the only peak I have climbed outside Nepal.



**Q: Can you please talk about your experiences of climbing Mt. Cho Oyu?**

**A:** I have made both spring and autumn ascents of Mt. Cho Oyu. I made all the three successful ascents of the peak from the Nepal side. In the past going from the Nepal side, the climbers could take the Tibet route after Camp II, but now the Chinese will not allow it. To make the ascent totally from the Nepal side requires a round about route. That is the reason why the climbers are opting for the ascent from the Tibet side.

The main thing to watch out while ascending Mt. Cho Oyu is the weather. Mostly the weather is bad. As you see fair weather, the climbing must continue. Again avalanches are a big problem. Therefore, the climbers have to be very cautious. You should not rush but proceed slowly taking stock of the weather and the possibility of an avalanche. To reach the peak, the biggest hurdle is the steep slope so it is very difficult. Anyway, I did not find it difficult as others had made it to be.

**Q: You have successfully climbed both Mt. Everest and Cho Oyu. What differences did you find between the two as an experienced mountaineer?**

**A:** Basically, I did not find any difference. Both were equally fine with me. But, Mt. Everest is little more difficult because one has to climb more carefully compared to Mt. Cho Oyu.

**Q: What inspired you to climb Mt. Everest for the 10th time?**

**A:** Nothing. I am open to requests. So, when I was requested to join the expedition to Mt. Everest, I readily agreed. That is how how I made the tenth climb.

**Q: What is the usual duration of an ascent?**

**A:** It all depends on the weather. If the weather remains fine throughout from the Base Camp onwards, the climb takes fewer number of days otherwise a few more days are needed. Moreover, for every higher camp a day's rest is taken for acclimatization. Fair weather means short time, and bad weather stops any advance. It is better to watch for good weather then only continue the climb.

**Q: What are the problems and challenges on Mt. Cho Oyu?**

**A:** From Nepal side, till Camp II it is fine, then moving from the Tibet side is easier not from the Nepal side. As the weather is mostly bad, one has to wait for it to improve before continuing the ascent. A climber also has to be aware of the avalanches. The fear of an avalanche is also there. Avalanches can be very destructive so one has to take every precaution to be safe.

**Q: How can Mt. Cho Oyu be promoted among mountaineers?**

**A:** Well, I know that all the mountaineers are taking the Tibet side route as it is easier to summit the peak. From Nepal side they find it too difficult and dangerous. Moreover, the royalty fee to climb it in Nepal is very expensive. For the Tibet side, the royalty fee is very low and the permit can be got very conveniently. Reaching the Mt. Cho Oyu Base Camp is very convenient that is within a short time. In Nepal, reaching the Base Camp takes many days which means more time is needed for the ascent, more expenses have to be made and more effort needed. Therefore, the urgent need is to reduce the royalty fee, identify and develop easier routes to Mt. Cho Oyu peak.

**Q: What do you think about the Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the first successful ascent of the peak?**

**A:** I think it is excellent to promote and publicize Mt. Cho Oyu to attract more mountaineers. However, work must be done to develop easier access route to the peak. Moreover, the mountaineers are glad for the recognition that they receive during the event.

**Q: After all the mountaineering feat that you have accomplished, how do you find yourself now?**

**A:** I got recognitions and some assistance from the government of Nepal. I must thank Nepal Mountaineering Assistance for the financial assistance it provided to me. NMA appointed me as the Honorary Field Director which was of great help as financially not in good condition. I have many obligations to meet. There have been many other pledges of help but very little has come. Mountaineers must be recognized and assistance provided so that they can lead a dignified life without economic difficulties. This is my fond wish.



# MOUNTAINS ON STAMPS OF NEPAL

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Much can be learned of the mountains of Nepal in the stamps issued in the country.

In 1881 AD, a set of 3 stamps in the demomination of 1 anna, 2 anna and 4 anna were issued for the first time in Nepal. They were designed and printed in European white wove paper in Chisapani Press, Thapathali, Kathmandu in Sheets of 64 in an imperforate format which were pin-perforated and later cut into sizes measuring 24x21 mm.

In 1906, Prime Minister Chandra Saumsher Rana decided to improve and modernize the postage stamps of Nepal. He introduced the decimal system in postage stamps reverting back from the anna system prevalent then Messrs, Pukins, Bacon & Co. of London, England obtained the deal for designing as well as printing the 4 values of postage stamps to be issued in 1907 (1964 B.S.). The design in the rectangular format shows in the centre in diagramatic view of the Himalayas, Stretching from the snowy range at the back to the jungles and grassy savannas of the terai in the front. In the center is shown to Patron God of Nepal, Sri Pashupatinath.

For the first time of postal history of Nepal, a series of 8 stamps in various denominations picturing some of the shrines and temples of Kathmandu valley was issued along with the Pashupatinath design on the lap of Himalayas Re.1 denominations on October 01st 1949 AD

A special postage stamp 12P. in equilateral triangular format in ultramarine and buff was issued on December 14th 1956 to commemorate the first anniversary of the admission of Nepal to UNO. The design shows a village with the Himalayas with the background.

To celebrate the universal postal union (UPU) week. A set of 14 special stamps were issued over the week beginning April 14th to 20th, 1959.

A special postage stamp in the denomination of rs 2 to violate and rose red, depicts the Nepalese National Bird Daphe, with Himalayan background, which was designed by Dr. Harka Gurung.

A special postage stamp in the denomination of 6P in dark blue color issued to celebrate the first National Children's Day in 1960, depicts 2 children, the temple and Mt. Everest.

Similary a special postage stamp denomination of 10P. issued on June 30th, 1960 to publicize Mt. Everest and King Mahendra in the inset . In continuation of the earlier mountain issue, Nepal issued a set of 2 postage stamps in the denomination of 5p and 40p depicting Mt. Machhapuchre and Mt. Manaslu, one of the famous Himalayan peaks of Nepal.

The year 1967 was celebrated as the International Tourist Year in Nepal among others with and issue of three stamps depicting Mt. Amadablam with Tangboche at its lap, of 5P in denomination.


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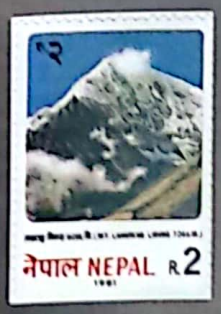

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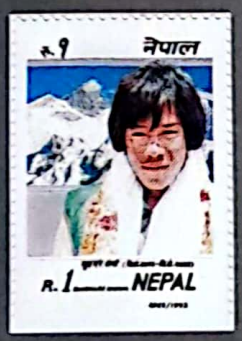

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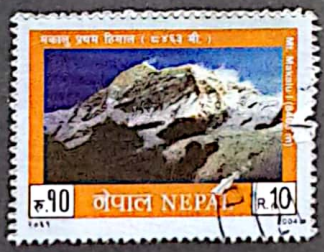

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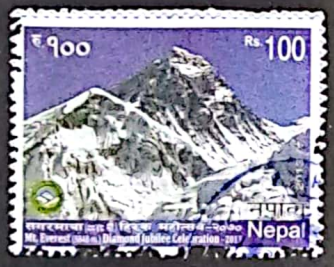

A set of three stamps were issued on the occasion of 10th anniversary of Royal Nepal Airlines Corporation (RNAC) on july 1, 1968 depicting Garuda and Emblem of RNAC in 15p stamp, map of route service of RNAC with Emblem in 65p stamp, and Aeroplane flying over Mt.Dhaulagiri and Emblem of RNAC.




A 50p colorful stamp was issued on june 11, 1970 to celebrate 51th birthday of King Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah, depicting portrait of king Mahendra, Royal Crown and Mt. Everest.




A set of three postage stamps were issued in December 28th 1970 depicting Patan Durbar Sqare, Baudhanath and Mt. Gaurishankar Himal respectively under "Visit Nepal Series".




Three postage stamps depicting Mt. Everest. Mt. Kanchanjunga, Mt. Annapurna I, were brought out on December 28th 1971 under Visit Nepal Series.

A set of 3 postage stamps were issued on may 17th 1973 depicting Lumbini Mt. Makalu and the Gorkha Palace under Visit Nepal Series.




Three postage stamps were issued in December 16th 1975 depicting Mt. Ganesh Himal, Rupse falls and Kumari-Living Goddess respectively under Visit Nepal Series.

A Rs. 1.25 denomination postage stamp on October 2nd 1977 to mark the first anniversary of ascent of Mt Tukuche by Nepal Police Mountaineering and Adventure Foundation.




A set of two special postage stamps of Mt. Everest issued on May 29th 1978 to commemorate the 25th Annerversary of 1st ascent of Mt. Everest.




A set of three stamps were issued on September 26th, 1979 depicting Mt. Pabil, Swargadwari and Shiva Parvati image of Hunuman Dhoka Durbar Area under Visit Nepal Series. The Expedition of Nepal Police and Japanese Team was made first ascent on Mt. Pabil in 1978.

A set of three stamps were issued on September 14th, 1980 depicting Jwalaji (Dailekh), Godavari(Lalitpur) and Mt. Dhaulagiri under Visit Nepal Series.

A set of three stamps were issued on December 30th, 1981 depicting Tripura Sundari, Rishikesh and Mt. Lantang Lirung under Visit Nepal Series.

Union of International Alpinist Association (UIAA) celebrated its Golden Jubilee and held its 44th General Assembly in Kathmandu from October 12-16, 1982. A strip of 3 postage stamps issued on November 18th 1982 to commemorate this event, shows the emblem of Association along with three mountains viz Mt. Everest, Mt. Lhotse and Mt. Nuptse.

A set of four stamps were issued on December 2nd, 1993 depicting formal Prime Minister Tanka Prasad Acharya, Mountaineer Sungdare Sherpa, Poet Shiddhicharan Shrestha and Yogi Falgunanda under National Personality Series.

A Special Stamp was issued on September 2nd, 1994 in the memory of first Nepalese women Everest summiteer Pasang Lhamhu Sherpa.

Likewise, the Postal Department of Nepal Government has been issuing postage stamps frequently depicting attractive and popular peaks of Nepal Himalayan range under Visit Nepal Series.

Similarly, the Postal Services Department issued postal stamps to celebrate Golden and Diamond Jubilee of Mountains above 8000m at the request of Nepal Mountaineering Association. Recently the Postal Services Department has issued a special stamp to celebrate Diamond Jubilee of Mt. Cho-oyu.

To sum up, the Nepalese Postal Stamps Designers have shown Nepal Himalayan Range many times during their designing stamps on various events.

# IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE, GLOBAL WARMING, GLACIAL LAKE OUTBURST FLOODS AND ECO CHALLENGES OF CLEANING POPULAR MOUNTAINS.*

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## Global Warming Is Affecting Much More In High Himalayan Region

While visualizing the impact of climate change, think of where the dawn's first rays strike at the beginning of the day. It strikes the top of the mountains. When you think of climate change, think also of where the sunlight touches the Earth most persistently and that is where twenty-four hour light falls on the poles. It is in these places we should look first for the most pronounced and immediate evidence of how climate change has begun to alter our world.

The impacts of climate change are clearly noticeable in the High Himalayan Regions of Nepal, where the members of the Climate Alliance of Himalayan Communities (CACH) call our home. The rise of temperature in the high Himalayan region is more than double that of the global average temperature rise. Moreover, the movement of the industrial brown clouds from our neighboring countries over our giant mountains is also contributing to the rapid melting of snow and ice.

White snow peaks and Himalayan glaciers are melting rapidly and retreating at an unprecedented rate, leaving in their place the highest and most unstable glacial lakes in the world restrained only by fragile moraines. The threat of Glacial Lake Outburst Floods (GLOF) is very real to us and could take place at any time, washing out entire valleys and devastating downstream settlements.

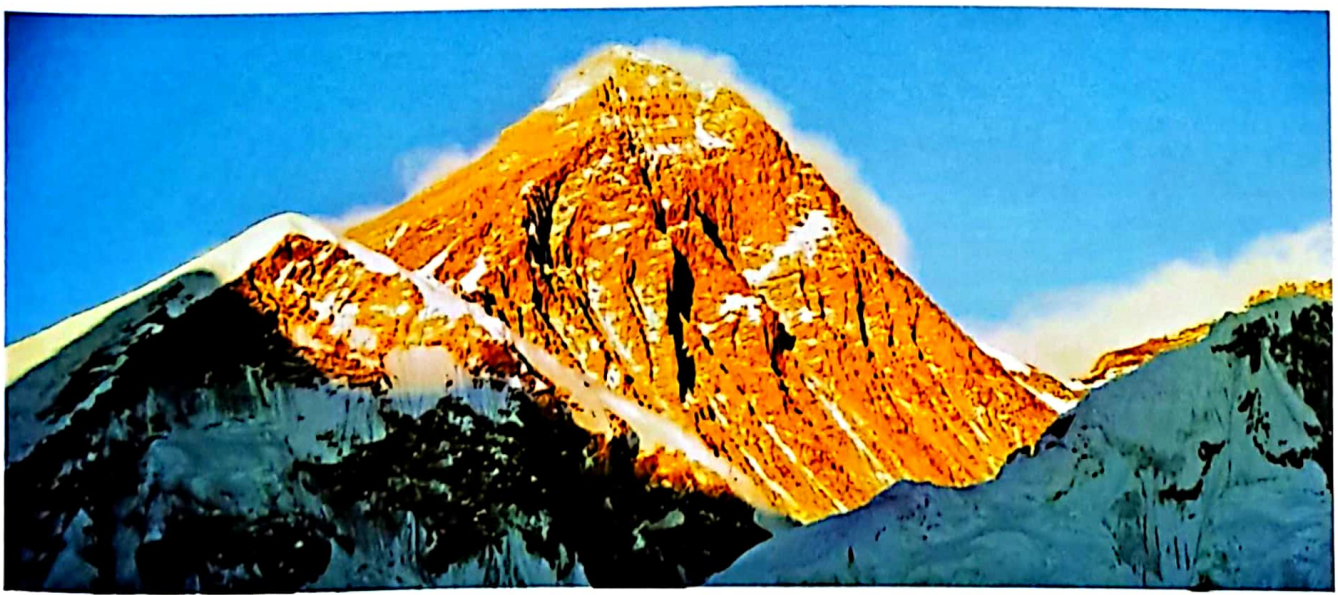
It may take decades, or even centuries, to recover from such a vertical tsunami due to the inaccessibility and fragility of the landscape. The development process will also be put in jeopardy as infrastructure such as hydro-power plants and roads risk sudden destruction.

## Glacial Lake Outburst Floods (GLOFs)

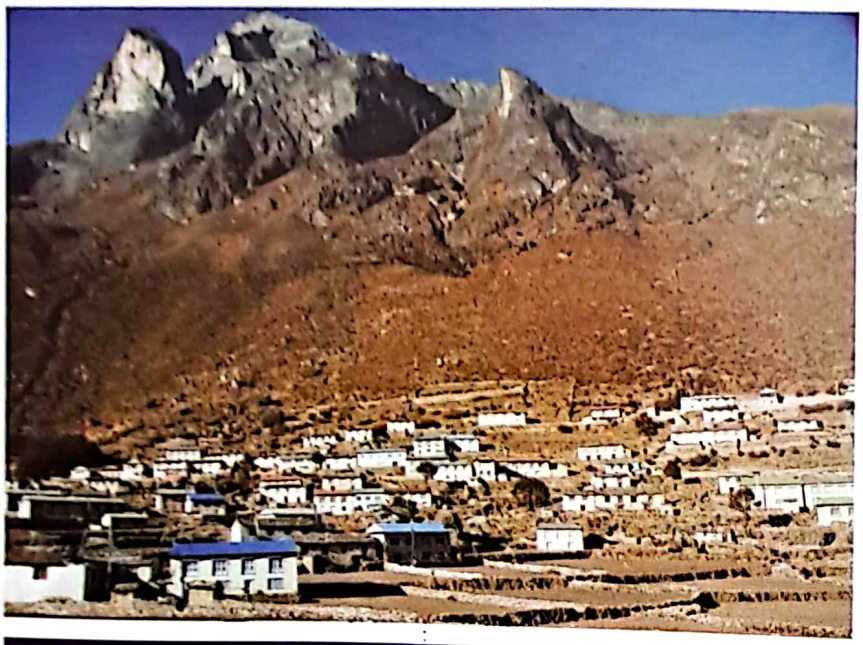
I spent most of my childhood in my home village Khumjung (3780m) as a pupil of the Khumjung School set up by Sir Edmund Hillary and I was fortunate enough to be among the first batch of graduates.

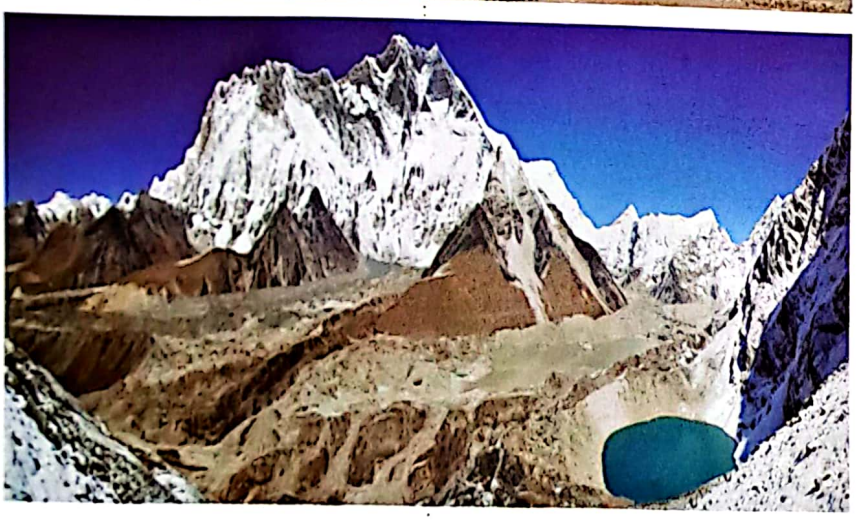
I have been in the mountaineering and mountain tourism business for more than 41 years now. My personal and professional experiences have been witness to vast changes in mountain areas, especially in the Everest region. Most noticeable in my lifetime has been that the glaciers are rapidly retreating and new glacial lakes have formed where there was only ice and snow before.

When I was a child we could easily cross the Ngusumba Glacier, near Mt. Cho Oyu, with our herd of yak. Today, the glacier has been transformed into innumerable small glacial lakes. We used to cross Lho La pass (6026m), situated on the western ridge of Mt Everest, on our way to trade in Tibet. Today, all that remains of this huge ramp of ice and snow are precarious ceracs clawing desperately to the top of rocky cliffs.



*A key note presentation on the occasion of Union of Asian Alpine Association (UAAA) 20th Anniversary celebration event on Hirosima, Japan on 23 November, 2014.





In both cases, it is no longer possible to use this historic route.

Over the years, I have seen new glacial lakes form, and their size has increased dangerously. Before 1960, the much talked about Imja Glacial Lake (5010m) did not even exist. It first appeared in 1962 as a small pond. Now, the lake is almost 2.65-kilometres long, 0.980-kilometres wide and 93m deep. It is feared that it could burst any time.

On August 4, 1985, another glacial lake, the Dik Tso Lake (4365m), had burst its banks resulting in a huge loss of life, property and infrastructure. Imja Lake is five times the size of Dik Tso Lake and is located upstream from the famous Everest trail which takes people to the highest mountain in the world. If we allow Imja Lake to burst it would be the most shameful example of our ignorance of our rapidly changing world.

Similar trends are being seen on the Ngusumba Glacier and others throughout the Himalayan region. These small glacial lakes will eventually follow the same fate as Imja Lake and grow into dangerously big glacial lakes. I dread thinking about the calamities and human loss when these lakes burst.

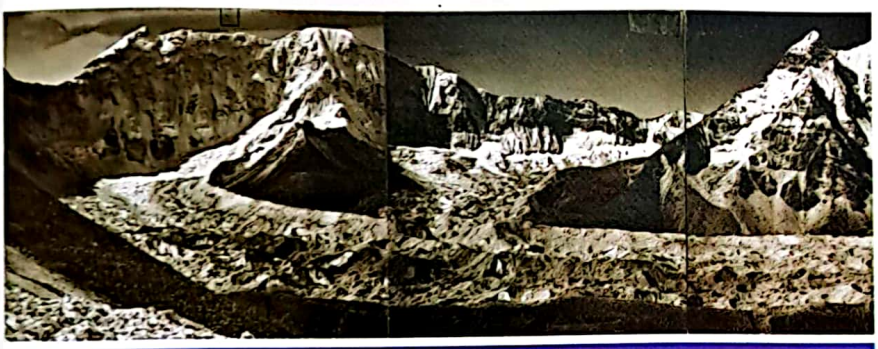
We are also seeing changes in the climatic pattern causing severe wind, hail, snow and ice storms, more droughts in some areas, while experiencing more floods in others.

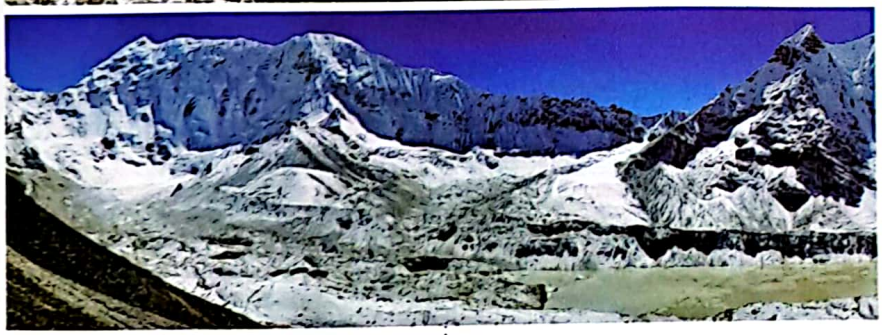
Due to the rise in temperature, local crops are being destroyed by the introduction of new bacteria, insects, birds and mammals, which were unknown to the colder hills and mountains in the past, facing food shortage. While at the same time, changes to the mountain wildlife habitat, ecology and vulnerability to new diseases are leading to the extinction of various indigenous flora and fauna.

Nepal's important tourism industry is also under threat as increased temperatures are causing climbing and trekking routes to change. Alarmingly, there is a big increase in the frequency and magnitude of avalanches, serac collapses and rock falls on our climbing peaks. The result of this was clearly seen in the tragedy that unfolded on Mt. Everest on April 18 this year and an unprecedented natural catastrophe of heavy snowfall and avalanches









on October 13h and 14 October, last month in Manang, Mustang, Myagdi and Dolpa regions killing around 43 trekkers and mountaineers of various nationalities and injuring more than 30 people. Around 519 trekkers and mountaineers were rescued.

But the problem is not just a local issue. Once the snow peaks and glaciers are completely gone, billions of people throughout Asia will lose their vital water sources. I fear to think what kind of catastrophe that could be.

It is important that Himalayan communities come together and advocate our cause.

The Climate Alliance of Himalayan Communities is such a national civil society led initiative that presents the issues from the Himalayas to the world. The alliance comprises of the local community leaders and influential representatives from the different sections along the Great Himalayan Trail (GHT). The members of this community will play an active role in their communities to raise awareness and understanding of climate change through a national, regional and global initiative. This alliance will also play an active role in bringing the local issues of Himalayan communities to the forefront of national debate.

Our knowledge of mountain geography and eco-systems allows us - to be highly influential witnesses to climate change in our time and to extend that influence beyond the Himalayan community to everyone around us.

Tourism is one of our most important industries, income and employment generator and key to develop the remote areas. It is our collective interest to increase the number of visitors to our region and thus formulate appropriate policies that facilitate the tourism industry and at the same time does not compromise the safety and security of the visitors. We are very deeply involved and committed to this vision.

Considering the significant importance of mountaineering and mountain tourism, the Government of Nepal has formed the 'Peak Profile Sub-Committee' under my convenership to prepare the detailed Peak Profiles of 476 peaks including 414 opened peaks for mountaineering expeditions and 62 unopened peaks potential for mountaineering expeditions in Nepal's Himalayas. The profile will contain all information of the peaks in digital format as well as in booklets, which will make it easier for teams to plan their expedition. The detailed peak profile will be a great tool for the promotion and marketing of sustainable mountain ecotourism development in Nepal.

Mountaineering and tourism are considered smokeless industries but it has certain adverse impact on the environment.

- Mountaineering expeditions, trekking groups and adventure groups have been leaving huge amount of waste on the mountains and mountain areas.
- Garbage and human waste not only destroy the beauty of



*Sir Edmund Hillary, who has great role to develop Khumbu region: Welcoming in Kathmandu on the occasion of Mt. Everest Golden Jubilee Celebration*



*Members of Climate Alliance of Himalayan Communities representing different sections along the Great Himalayan Trail from Dharchula in the West to Kanchenjunga in the East of Nepal*

mountains and mountain areas but also deteriorate the mountain environment.

- In recent years, popular mountains and mountain areas such as Everest, Annapurna and Langtang regions are becoming increasingly crowded.
- Fragile mountain environment has little or no facilities or infrastructure to minimize the impact the crowds have on our mountains.
- Thus, over the years with the increasing number of large expeditions, trekking and adventure tourism groups, Mt. Everest and other popular mountains and mountain areas have started becoming large dumping sites for garbage, debris and human wastes.
- Towards the warmer season, when ice and snow melts, it is amazing to see how much garbage and debris left by previous expedition teams and adventure groups lies beneath all the snow covering.

### How to solve the human waste problem on the mountains

- Human waste is one of the biggest problems in the popular mountains. At the Base Camp and below we have waste management and disposal systems but there is a need to set up a system to regularly remove human waste from above the Base Camp.
- Above the Base Camp, it is common for mountaineers to relieve themselves behind rocks and ice.
- At extreme altitude and temperatures, the waste never decomposes and will remain intact for years.
- Climbers have used the crevasses at Camp 2 to dispose waste.
- The movement and ablation of the glacier due to glacier and ice melt exposes them on the surface after some time.
- The problem is not only displeasing to the senses but a real health risk to both mountaineers and downstream communities.

The other issue is that of fossil fuel, while the local population in the Himalaya has traditionally relied on using firewood and other forest products for fuel, the additional demand created by expeditions and trekkers visiting the regions greatly increase the pressure on frail forests.

The Nepal Himalayas are among the most attractive adventure tourism destination in the world. Dealing with climate change impact is essential for sustainable tourism development.

Our mountains are our heritage, glory, prestige, identity and future of our nation. The mountain region needs conservation and sustainable development for the present as well as for the posterity. The mountains are a gift from Mother Nature which we need to protect and respect. With this very goal, we, the Himalayan Communities along with mountaineering fraternities, can play a very vital role by creating awareness for the conservation of the gift of Mother Nature and carrying out




*Cabinet meeting of Nepal at Kalapathar (5442m) near Mt Everest Base Camp to attract maximum global attention and with the main objective to raise awareness about the impact of climate change.*

various developmental activities at the local level with the participation of the local people.

Mountains have always remained respected and the relationships between man and mountains have remained strong all through the ages. This makes it all the more important to re-new our efforts for the conservation of the mountains, specially the fragile Himalayas. The efforts of all the nations are required to prevent the deterioration of the fragile mountain environments, so that the survival of human kind is guaranteed.

## We now know Mountains are hotpots for Change

- Globally, mountains occupy 24 per cent of the terrestrial area; 12 per cent of global population live in mountains; 40 per cent of the global goods and services come from the mountains; caters to half of the humanity.
- In spite of such contributions, mountains have not received enough attention both in the global agendas and investments.

Through the UAAA 20th Anniversary Conference in Hiroshima, Japan on 23 November 2014 we would like to draw the attention of the global community on the 'Issues of Sustainable Mountain Development and Adaptation to Change.

## Garbage on Mt. Everest:

A common misconception is that Everest is dirty.

Everest was once known as the highest garbage dump in the world.Today, it is recognized by the climbers as one of the cleanest popular mountain in the world.This is mainly due to greater awareness amongst climbers and operators and efforts of various expeditions to clean the mountains e.g. Eco Everest Expedition.

Eco Everest Expedition and Cleaning Campaign: Eco Everest Expedition is an eco friendly expedition organized every year since 2008 as a platform to attract maximum global attention and having the main objective of raising awareness about the impact of climate change and glacier melting in the mountains leading to high risk of Glacial Lake Outburst Floods affecting the lives of the local people.

It uses highly successful alternative energy solutions like the parabolic solar cookers, solar energies for lighting and the SteriPENs for water purification and also encourages other expedition teams to use them.

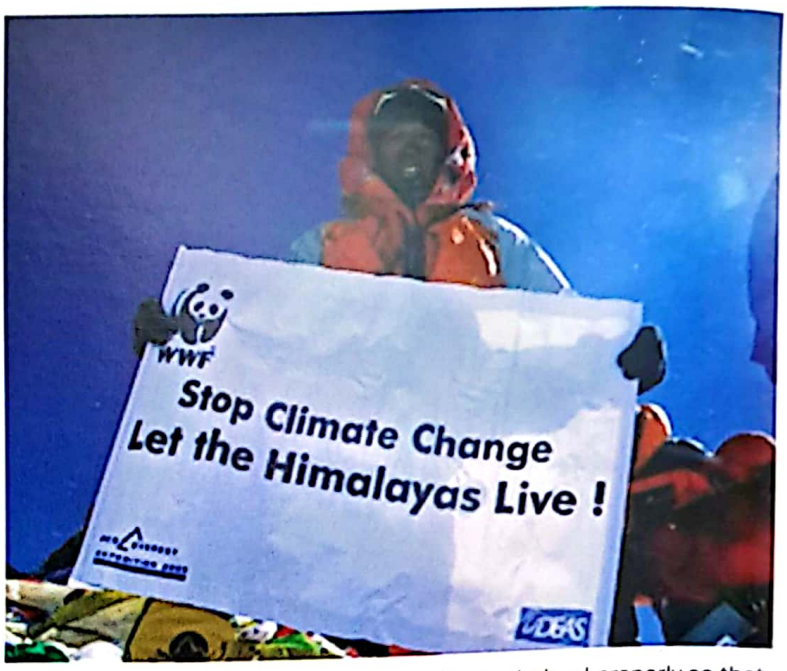
Under the "Cash for Trash" program of Asian Trekking, till now more than 15,000 kilos of old garbage and more than 800 kilos of human waste produced by expeditions have been brought down from the slopes of

Mt. Everest for proper disposal. Also, five deceased bodies have been recovered and brought down from the mountain for a dignified burial and funeral.

The alliance can play a constructive and cohesive role in the designing of the world's first Climate Smart-Great Himalayan Trail. With the support of the global community, sustainable development can be taken to hundreds of communities along the GHT that could help to promote growth whilst also increasing resilience of highly vulnerable communities.

## Act now!

However, it is our responsibility to act now to address the issues, especially that of Imja Lake. It is very important that water in the glacial lakes is drained properly so that potential dangers of GLOFs are reduced. It is essential for us to take immediate action to reduce the water pressure on the lake. Drastic measures, such as the ones taken to secure Tso-Rolpa Lake, need to be implanted on other critical glacial lakes as well. Keeping a cautious eye on new formation of glacial lakes will be key to prevention.








Our biggest asset is our environment, and Nepal's natural beauty belongs not only to us but to the entire world and the future generations. I pride myself on teaching these values to my own children but I fear the day that they will have to tell their own children that it was our generation that did nothing to stop its destruction.

We, the Nepalese people, are doing as much as we can to resolve these issues, but without international recognition of the problems and support to resolve them it is almost futile for us to tackle such globally rooted issues.

The Himalayas are not just a tourist destination. They are the water towers for 3 billion people in Asia. If the water towers are empty, it will cause a humanitarian crisis. Therefore, saving the Himalayas means saving ourselves and our future generations. So Let's THINK Sustainably, WORK together and ACT now! What we can do today should not wait for tomorrow to save the Himalayas.

# WHY MOUNTAIN FESTIVALS IN NEPAL?

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For the first time in the history of Nepal, there will be a "Mountain Festival". The "Mountain Festival" will take place from the 10th-12th December, 2014 at the International Mountain Museum located in Pokhara, Nepal. The "Mountain Festival" is organized by the Nepal Mountaineering Assoication (NMA) in cooperation with the government of Nepal, International Non-governmental Organizations (INGOs), Non-governmental Organizations (NGOs) and civil and private organizations.

Nepal is a country of mountains. Mountains cover approximately 27 per cent of of the earth's total land area and are home to more than 12 per cent of the world's population. However, the sustainability of the mountains and the people who call them home has not been a prioritized issue in national policies. In order to raise awareness, the United Nations designated December 11 as International Mountain Day. International Mountain Day was first observed in 2003 and since then the international community has organized global events that focus on the issues specific to mountains and the people who call the mountains home. Nepal, home to some of the most magnificent moutains, would now like to join the global movement that began in 2003.

Nepal is home to eight of the world's highest peaks that are found in the north of the country along the Himalyan range. The sustainabilty of the mountains is a critical socio-economic factor for Nepal. Mountains are a great source for natural resources but also extremely vulnerable to current global challenges. Climate change, indiscriminate deforestation, land degradation and natural disasters adversely impact the life of the mountain populations. The annual mountain festival proposes to be a venue to address these issues and create space to develop resources for sound environmental and economically viable opportunities, ultimately improving the living standard of the mountain communities.

People living in the mountain regions are among the world's poorest and most disadvantaged. Harsh climate and living conditions, treacherous terrains, limited pastoral land, lack of roadways, and access to transportation further augments isolation that the communities in the mountains face. Environmental changes have the greatest impact on those that are marginalized and living in poverty. With limited ability to adapt the poor and most marginalized individuals experience the greatest impact of the changing socio-economic landscape of mountains.



Globalization and climate change is contributing to the instability of fragile mountain ecosystems and livelihoods of mountain communities at a rapid pace. Understanding these external factors, coupled with internal factors stemming from inequitable access to resources, gender biases, cultural differences, language limitations, urban migrations and other socio-cultural aspects is imperative in proposing a holistic and sustainable mountain development.

Examining the current trends, tapping into traditional knowledge, use of available localized resources and creating innovative approaches to address sustainable development is imperative if Nepal wants to achieve a sustainable mountain development agenda and policy framework. Furthermore, focusing on local employment generation will also reduce the rural to urban migration that has been one of the biggest non-climatic drivers of change. The rural to urban migration has drastically increased in recently years and as a result has adversely impacted the already overburdened and overstretched resources in Nepal's urban centers.



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For three days in December (10th-12th), 2014 IMM will become a venue to kick off the inaugural Mountain Festival. With strategic partnership, local engagement and multiple activities, the space will be transformed to celebrate the rural livelihoods, importance of mountains, mountain communities, and mountain culture. Moreover, all the celebrations will be done in the context of drawing attention and focus to the importance of sustainable growth and creative approaches to reduce poverty and sustainable livelihoods for the local communities.

## Objectives of the Festival

By organizing a festival around the observation of the International Mountain Day, the main objective of the event is to enhance the livelihood of the poor people of Nepal. In addition, the festival seeks to create awareness about the importance of rural life, climate change and adaptions that must be




made in order to ensure sustainability for the mountains and individuals who call them their home. The festival will also raise awareness about the altrernative sources of income for people who live in the mountains such as tourism, mountain products and handicrafts. In addition, the festival will draw attention to the opportunities and impediments for mountain development with the goal of building partnerships that will result in a positive impact and changes to the Himalaya Mountains. The objectives of the festival are broadly defined as follows:

- Examine existing traditional knowledge, region specific natural and socio-cultural diversity in an effort to think of innovative ways to improve the livelihood of local communities.
- Promote alternative and sustainable development of mountains and mountain communities
- Build strategic partnerships and create space to share resources and celebrate popular and traditional mountain culture and activities

## Proposed Programs

Activities and events in the three-day festival will have to fall within one of the three thematic groups:

- **Technology with Innovation**

Through exhibition of innovative approaches to mountain sustainability and alternatives and sustainable livelihoods, activities will focus on information sharing as well as skill building tools and resources. Strategic partnership with agencies and organizations that can offer innovative programs will be highlighted at the event.

- **Knowledge and Resource Development**

The activities organized around this theme will create space to examine current challenges that mountain development and mountain communities face. Through panel presentations, participatory workshops, film screening, art display and other related activities, participants will gain insight and share knowledge of current trends and the future possibilities.

- **Celebration of Mountain Communities, Culture and Activities**

Diversity in language, religion and other socio-cultural aspects of mountain communities will be highlighted in this space. Local regional activities such as archery and food offerings will be celebrated. In addition, popular mountain sports such as biking, hiking and other related activities will be highlighed in an effort to celebrate the possibilities that exist for other sources of income in the mountains.

## Some of the identified programs:

1. Technology/innovations to enhance livelihood (such as bricqet making, kiwi/makademiya pouliniya, ground apple farming and other related activities)
2. Stalls exhibiting mountain products
3. Mountain bike race
4. Workshops/Interactions related to livelihoods
5. Film shows on Mt Everest and other mountain climbing
6. Archery competition
7. Mountain foods
8. Hiking
9. Wall climbing competition
10. Conservation poem recitation
11. Folk songs
12. Dances and many others which are being planned.

There will be strategic partners to organize these events and this will be a yearly event of IMM. It is expected that it will attract many visitors especially youths and farmers to enhance their knowledge from the festival.

# PROMOTING CHO OYU FROM NEPAL SIDE

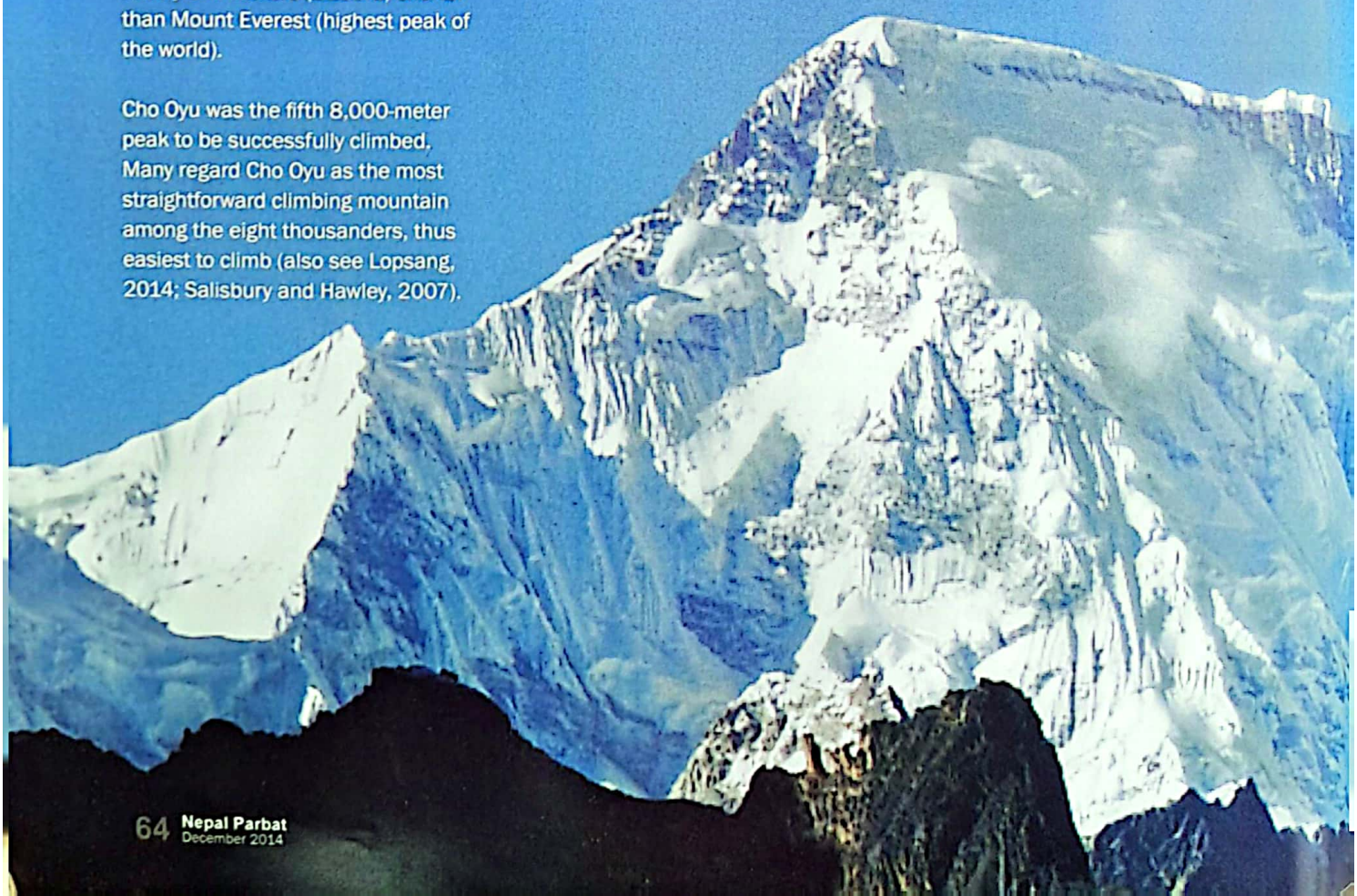
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Nepal is a truly blessed country in terms of its natural and cultural heritage. The giant massif structures (Himalayas) have greatly influenced Nepal's biophysical and cultural features. The once remote and often overlooked mountain areas, have emerged as hotspots of economic activities because of mountaineering led tourism. The conquest of eight thousanders (including Cho-Oyu) has indeed made these areas attractive tourism destinations of Nepal. With an altitude of 8201m, Cho Oyu ranks as the sixth highest peak in the world. It is only 647 meters (2100ft.) shorter than Mount Everest (highest peak of the world).

Cho Oyu was the fifth 8,000-meter peak to be successfully climbed. Many regard Cho Oyu as the most straightforward climbing mountain among the eight thousanders, thus easiest to climb (also see Lopsang, 2014; Salisbury and Hawley, 2007).

The normal route ascends the north-west face from the Tibetan side of the Nangpa La, the old trading route between Nepal and Tibet. The lure for Cho Oyu could be attributed to its relative non-technical climb on the normal route. It is one of the most sought after peak by the climbing enthusiasts who choose this mountain as their first experience with eight thousanders (see Peakware, 2014; Summitpost.org, 2013). This has often led to some misunderstanding and underestimation of the risks associated with the Himalayas of South Asia.

Mountain ecosystems are fragile (Sharma, 1998; Banskota, Papola, and Richter, 2000). Biophysical condition of the mountain ascertains certain distinctive characteristics such as: higher degree of fragility, marginality, limited accessibility, diversity, specific niche resources/products, and specific human adaptation mechanisms (Jodha, 1997). The geological and geomorphic processes at work make mountain areas inherently unstable and prone to soil erosion, landslides and mass wasting (Sharma, 1998). With regards to mountain tourism, most of the



mountain areas of Nepal, including Cho Oyu area, are gravely affected by the improper and undeveloped infrastructure. This has resulted in the isolation of these mountain regions and has created difficulties not only in accessing these areas, but cutting off the external linkages of mountain economies (see Nepal and Chipeniuk, 2005). This physical and economic isolation has excluded the mountains and their populations from development, resulting in political and economic marginality (Sharma, 1998).

As regards the weather conditions at Cho Oyu, Kennett (2006) states that weather tends to follow stable cycles with periods of good weather typically lasting several days. At the base camp, at 5700m, temperatures are typically about 10 to 20 °C during the day and -10 to -20 °C during the night.

Cho Oyu (pronounced "choy-Oh-you") known as "The Turquoise Goddess" in Tibetan language (where 'cho' means 'god' and 'yu' means 'turquoise') (see Green, 2014). This sixth highest peak of the world lies just 70 km west of Everest (the highest) and the Lhotse (the fourth highest), at the border between China and Nepal.

Cho Oyu can be reached from both the Nepal and Tibet side. From Nepal side, one has to take a flight to Lukla/Phaplu and then walk to the Base Camp via Gokyo - Gyazumba Tsho Lake (7-10 days with time for acclimatization at Namche) and proceed for mountaineering expedition (4-6 weeks). Alternatively, one can take a road trip to Jiri and walk for a few extra days which will join the same route above Phaplu/ Lukla. To climb Cho Oyu, there are mainly two seasons - in April/May and in September.

It is reported that Cho Oyu has been summited more than any other eight thousanders and has witnessed fewer casualties than any other 8000m mountains. Nevertheless, on an average the success rate of reaching the summit is only about 30%, with failures mainly attributable to altitude sickness or bad weather (Kennett, 2006). A report by MountEverest.net (2004) states that the overall fatality rate is 2.5 per cent compared to that of 9 per cent in the Everest.

Since the first fatality in 1958 of an Indian national - Narendra Dhar Jayal alias Nandu, the number of climbers who have died on Cho Oyu reached 43 by the end of 2009 (8000ers.com, 2014). The Cho Oyu fatality report by 8000ers.com (2014) identifies the major causes of fatality as: health and altitude related illness (18 persons); avalanche (8 persons); fall (12 persons); and others (5 persons). However, the fatality rate post-1990 has decreased to less than 2 per cent, half that of Everest (4.4 per cent) (MountEverest.net, 2004). This has probably led to increased interest of the climbers in climbing Cho Oyu. However, following three hazards needs to be considered by climbers for the successful ascent of Cho Oyu.

1. Thin air and the use of artificial oxygen. The spaces above 8000m only have 30% of sea-level oxygen levels, and makes it difficult to fix climbing ropes and ladders (Wilson, 2012). The loss of oxygen supply and its devastating effect on climbers' mental and physical capabilities. This also creates difficulties for safety devices such as the Gamow bags (inflatable plastic chamber where atmospheric pressure can be increased to reduce the effects of HAPE and HACE), use of medicines such as steroid dexamethasone (injection to revive dying climbers), and the availability of helicopters for rescue up to 6000 meters (Wilson, 2012). This necessitates use of artificial oxygen.
2. As reported earlier, the major problem associate with Cho Oyu ascent could be attributed to acute mountain sickness (AMS) and



other altitude related sickness. Proper gears, acclimatization and no-rush strategy could to a large extent help in overcoming the hazards of Cho Oyu ascent.

3. Weather conditions should be checked carefully before the ascent. With the erratic climatic conditions in the Himalayas, a steady condition is difficult to predict. It is noteworthy to follow the instructions of the team leader and the guides who have better knowledge of the conditions and the mountain.

Cho Oyu was first climbed by an Austrian expedition in 1954 (Lopsang, 2014). It was only ascended twice more (Indian 1958, German 1964) before the Chinese closed Tibet to foreign expeditions. Since its reopening in the 1980s, Cho Oyu's normal route has been climbed many times and receives guided ascents every year. Salisbury and Hawley (2007) states that most of the earlier climbing activity to Cho Oyu was from the Gokyo Valley in Nepal side because the original northwest ridge route climbed by the Austrian expedition in 1954 was inaccessible to most climbers except for those daring few who ventured illegally across the Nangpa La when Chinese border guards occasionally patrolling the area were absent. The northwest ridge route became famous after it was allowed by China in 1987. The main reason for this route's popularity with the climbers is the safety and fewer technicalities compared to the southwest ridge and south face of Cho Oyu. With a few exceptions, much of the climbing expeditions to Cho Oyu via China have been successful. This poses a greater challenge for Nepali Tourism (Mountaineering Expedition) Industry. There has been a decline in the number of mountaineers from Nepal side, resulting in fewer economic opportunities for Nepali Tourism Industry, local people, and also to the government. Following are some of the recommendations in the wake of "60 years of Cho Oyu ascent celebration" that should be undertaken to exploit opportunities of Cho Oyu expeditions from the Nepal side.

1. Promotion of Cho Oyu as a "difficult thus more adventuresome peak" to climb from Nepal side. The tourism industry, NMA, NTB and the government should come up with plans to showcase greater adventure portfolio from Nepal side compared to that from the Tibetan side. This requires rebranding Cho Oyu as a challenging and adventure peak.
2. Special provisioning of partial or full royalty exemption to those who want to climb Cho Oyu for the next three years (2015-2017).
3. Making Cho Oyu a lead mountain (as a practice) to climb Everest. In such a case, if a climber wishes to climb Cho Oyu and Everest, a "package royalty price" could be offered, wherein the royalty for Cho Oyu could be charged on a minimal basis (for the next five years – 2015 to 2019.
4. Providing incentives to expedition agencies with monetary rewards for bringing-in expedition groups to climb Cho Oyu. In addition, agencies which bring in more climbers for Cho Oyu be rewarded every year till 2020, in the form of "tax rebate" and "custom exemption on gears and equipments" needed for the Cho Oyu expedition.
5. Hassle free and instant provisioning of visa and climbing permit issuance for those who wish to climb Cho Oyu at concerned Nepalese Embassy, Consulates and Consular offices abroad at the earliest.

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# Hearty Congratulations

to

# Central Executive Board Member



**Mr. Mingma Sherpa**

for 12th successfull ascent

on 1st October, 2014

of

# Mt. Cho Oyu

नेपाल पर्वतारोहण संघ

**NEPAL MOUNTAINEERING ASSOCIATION**





# Mt Cho Oyu

## PROMOTION URGENT

**Thakur Raj Pandey**
General Secretary,
Nepal Mountaineering Association

In Tibetan language Cho Oyu means "Turquoise Goddess". Turquoise is a gem, a stone that protects and is strong and shiny like Mount Cho Oyu (8201 m). It lies to the west of Mount Everest. Mt. Cho Oyu stands on the Nepal-Tibet border and is the sixth highest peak in the world. A few Kilometers west of Cho Oyu is the Nangpa La pass which separates Rolwaling and Khumbu Himalaya and is also the trade route between local the Sherpas and Tibetans.

It is fifth over-8000m peak to be scaled successfully. Herbert Tichy, Pasang Dawa Lama and Joseph Jochler of the Austrian expedition first climbed it successfully on October 19, 1954. It is also referred to be a most straight mountain as far as ascending it is considered. Mountaineers claim that it is the easiest among the over 8000m peaks to climb. However, this does not mean there are no risks at all. Unpredictable weather conditions and the frequency of avalanches are serious threats. The climbers have to be aware of these risks when they make a bd for this majestic peak. However, the popularity of Cho Oyu remains intact.

In the past, before the Chinese stopped climbers from the Nepal side to take the Tibet side route after Camp IV, the number of mountaineers from the Nepal side has dipped. Nowadays, every climber who comes to climb Cho Oyu does so from the Tibet side. That



### First in Cho Oyu

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| 1952 : | First reconnaissance of north-west face by Edmund Hillary and his team | |
| 1954 : | First Summiteer : | Herbert Tichy, Joseph Joecheler and Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa |
| 1984 : | First Women Summitter : | Vera Komorkova & Dina Sterbova |
| 1954: | First Nepali Summitter : | Pasang Dawa Lama Sherpa |
| 2004 : | First Nepalese Women Summitter : Maya Sherpa | |
| 1958 : | First Death: | An Indian National Narendra Dhar Jayal |
| 1985 : | First Winter ascent: On February 12 by Poles Maliez Barbeka and Maciey Pawlikotvski | |
| 1994 : | First solo ascent: via the South West face by Yasushin Yamanoi | |

means that Nepal has not been able to reap any benefit from having the sixth highest peak on its soil.

The issue of the promotion of Mt. Cho Oyu has become more pressing with the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. The one most preferred way would be to waive or drastically reduce royalty fee for mountaineers opting to climb it from the Nepal side. Moreover, it would also help greatly if new and easier routes could be identified and developed so as to attract more mountaineers from the Nepal side.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Mt. Cho Oyu is a fit time to engage in discussion on how to popularize the peak among the mountaineers all over the world. As there are many programs slated for the celebration with the gathering of Cho Oy summiteers, mountaineers, government officials and other stakeholders, the outcome could be very enlightening in making the peak a prime destination among the interested mountaineers.

Moreover, the government must see the celebrations as an opportunity to get feedbacks to rely on to make frame policies to promote mountaineering in Nepal and particularly with respect to Mt. Cho Oyu.

The issue of the promotion of Mount Cho Oyu is essential because with no mountaineers to it from the Nepal side, we are losing much in terms of earning and employment opportunities. Besides thinking of waiving the royalty fees totally or partially or through a package including Mt. Everest and Cho Oyu, much can be gained. However, it is for the government to finalise the strategy to promote and publicise the peak.

Being one of the most beautiful mountains, it is only to devise strategies and the identification and development of new more accessible routes more mountaineers can be attracted to attempt climbing Mt. Cho Oyu in the days to come.

Now, all eyes are on the Mt. Cho Oyu Diamond Jubilee Celebrations that may come up with the needed vision to attract more climbers to Cho Oyu in the days to come.



**A view of Mt. Everest from Mt. Cho Oyu Summit.**
*Photo © Dorje Khatri*

# NMA PROFILE



## INTRODUCTION

Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) is a non-governmental and non-profit organization and it is the only national alpine club of Nepal. It was established on November 1, 1973. This association is working as a prime institution for mountain tourism promotion and mountain environment protection in the country.

## INCOME GENERATION

The Government of Nepal has authorized NMA to issue permits for 29 peaks between 5,806 meter to 6,654 meter in the Manang, Annapurna, Langtang and Khumbu area.

At present, fees collected from issuing peak permits for 29 peaks to foreign climbing teams is the main financial resource of NMA. Beside this, NMA draws its financial resource from membership fees, donations, assistance and gifts received in cash and kind from the Government of Nepal, national and international individuals and organization.

## PLANS AND PROGRAMS

NMA since its establishment has had the foremost objective of not only promoting mountain tourism in the country but also work for the conservation of the fragile mountain and Himalayan ecology. It also has undertaken the task of organizing mountaineering training programs and conduct welfare works in the form if assistance to the families of those mountaineers who unfortunately meet tragedy on the high Himalayas. In addition to NMA's regular activities, it

## OBJECTIVES

The main objectives of this association are:

- To familiarize everyone with mountains, mountaineers and mountain activities.
- To provide support to professional climbers and all those involved in mountaineering.
- To organize mountain cleaning campaigns.
- To coordinate with regional and international organizations related to mountaineering and Himalayan environment.
- To develop mountaineering skills, efficiency and rescue techniques.
- To establish International Mountain Museum and International Mountaineers Memorial Park.
- To popularize mountaineering activities among Nepalese students and youths and so on.

has other major plans and programs as below:

## INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN MUSEUM, POKHARA

The International Mountain Museum (IMM) in Pokhara is opening for last 10 years. Pokhara was chosen as the site for this unique and the only kind of museum in the world because of the scenic location, and first eight thousand Mt. Annapurna I summated by Maurice Herzog and Luis Lachnel, lies in the laps of mighty Annapurna range. Moreover, almost every visitor to Nepal has Pokhara included in the itinerary.

International Mountain Museum is not a museum of the ordinary kind, it has the basic objectives of documenting, recording and chronicling the past and present development of mountaineering not only in Nepal but the world over. It can be said that it is the only place where **man, mountain and mountain activities** will meet under one roof.

The official opening of the International Mountain Museum took place on February 5, 2004. Since its opening, IMM has become a site of must visit for the foreign as well as domestic tourist arriving in Pokhara. Only last fiscal year IMM received more than 2oo thousand visitors.

The importance of the museum lies in the fact that Nepal has the longest range of the Himalayan range including eight of the world's 14 highest peaks over 8,000 meters.

IMM is spread over a total floor area of 4,242 square meter in 12.5 acres of land.

## INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAINEERS MEMORIAL PARK, KAKANI

Nepal Mountaineering Association has always accorded deep respect and has kept its tradition of honoring mountaineers. However, the hazards of mountain climbing are always there. It needs no mention that tragedies do occur on the high mountains which sometimes is unavoidable.



*Memorial Pillars of Late Mountaineers at IMMP, Kakani*

Many mountaineers have met unfortunate death while on the mountains. They also must be respected and honored. With this objective in mind, Nepal Mountaineering Association is moving ahead for the establishment of International Mountaineers Memorial Park in Kakani north of Kathmandu, Kakani is one of the most scenic sites in Nepal and such a park here would offer solace to the bereaved families of mountaineers and their friends.

The Mountaineers' Memorial Park is being constructed in Makaibari of Kakani area. The foundation laying ceremony was held on May 28, 1998.

The Mountaineers Memorial Park could also be instrumental in attracting tourists as well as people from within the country so that they would be able to learn the risks that mountaineers face while on expeditions. They will also realize that mountaineering involves great dangers and those who face it must be respected.

## ORGANIZATION

The organization of the Nepal Mountaineering Association consists of members' General Body, Central Executive Board under which are the Advisory Committee, Central Secretariat, and various Committes.The General Meeting is held once a year. The General Meeting is the supreme body of the Association. The policy, programs and annual audited balance sheet, annual budget, etc. presented by the Central Executive Board is approved by the General Meeting. The Central Executive Board is a 25-member body. It includes the President, Immediate Past President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, General Secretary, Secretary, Treasurer, 9 elected members, 4 members from among the

mountaineers registered with NMA, 1 institutional member, 3 members nominated by the President and 1 representative from Tourism Ministry. From among the Central Executive Board, the Central Secretariat is formed to look after the day-to-day affairs of the Association. The term of the Central Executive Board officials and members is three years. The types of members of NMA are Ordinary Member, Resource Members, Bookholder Members, Life Members, and Honorary Members. There is one Advisory Committee to provide suggestions and advice to the Central Executive Board.

## COMMITTEES

There are various other committees in NMA:

International Mountain Museum Committee,

International Mountaineers Memorial Park Committee

Training and Expedition Committee

Environment Conservation Committee

Mountain Rescue Committee

Discipline Committee

Publication and Publicity Committee

Welfare Committee

Chapter Coordination Committee

Local Development Committee

Sports Climbing Committee

Code of Conduct Committee

Public Relation Committee

Casual Program Implementation Committee

NMA Manang Moutaineering School Repaire and Maintainance Committee

Langtang International Mountaineering School Construction Committee.

## Heartfelt Tributes



*It is with profound grief we offer our heartfelt tribute*
*to our friend Om Man Shrestha,*
*Co-convener of International Mountaineers Memorial Park Committee*
*and*
*former Executive Board Member of NMA on his untimely demise.*
*We express our deep condolence to the his beveared family.*
*May his soul rest in peace.*

**NEPAL MOUNTAINEERING ASSOCIATION FAMILY**

## NMA 24th Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The 24th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) was held on 8th August 2014 at Naxal Banquet, Kathmandu. Hon'ble Minister for Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation Mr. Bhim Acharya was the chief guest of the program. High level government officials, advisors of NMA, representatives from different tourism related organizations and general members were also present during the program. The program observed one-minute silence in memory of the demise of known and unknown mountaineers. After the welcome speech delivered by Ist Vice President Mr. Santa Bir Lama, Chief Guest of the program inaugurated the program by watering the plants.

The chief guest also felicitated the following resource members for issuing the highest number of climbing permits for NMA peaks during fiscal year 2069/70 and 2070/71.

### F.Y. 2069/70

Summit Nepal Trekking
Thamserku Trekking
Multi Adventure
Himalayan Ecstasy Nepal Treks and Expedition
Himalayan Guides Nepal Trekking and Expedition
Asian Trekking Pvt. Ltd.
Snowy Horizon Treks and Expedition
Adventure Geo Treks
Cosmos Trek Pvt. Ltd
Unique Adventure International

### F.Y. 2070/71

Himalayan Ecstasy Nepal Treks and Expedition
Snowy Horizon Treks and Expedition
Summit Nepal Trekking
Thamserku Trekking
Royal Mountain High Treks Nepal
Himalayan Expedition Inc.
Himalayan Guides Nepal Trekking and Expedition
Makalu Adventure Pvt. Ltd.
Himalayan Glacier Trekking Pvt. Ltd.
Cosmos Trek Pvt. Ltd
Asian Trekking Pvt. Ltd.










At the same program, Mr. Madhu Basnet, working as computer officer in NMA, was honored with a gold medal and certificate of long-term service at NMA. The chief guest also distributed certificates to Ms. Maya Sherpa, Ms. Dawa Yanjung Sherpa, and Ms. Pasang Lhamu Sherpa- the members of the First Nepali Women K2 Expedition for their successful ascent of Mt. K2.

The first session of AGM was also addressed byMr. Ramesh Dhamala- President of Joint Tourism Coordination Committee, Hon'ble Minister Mr. Bhim Acharya and finally, vote of thanks by NMA President Mr. Ang Tshering Sherpa. In his remark, NMA President Sherpa expressed his gratefulness to the minister for his gracious presence on the occasion. He also shed light on the updated information on peak profile formation, Mountain Disaster Relief and Educational Support Fund, mountaineering training, welfare programs etc. Because of the increasing responsibility of NMA in the field of mountaineering, he informed that it was not possible for NMA to work with the current source of income; hence he requested the government to give some additional peaks for NMA management.

In the second session of the meeting, General Secretary Mr Thakur Raj Pandey and Treasurer Tika Gurung presented the progress report, financial statements of the fiscal year 2069/2070 and 2070/71 along with the annual program with budget for the fiscal year 2071/2072. The general members seriously discussed the presented programs and budget and questioned General Secretary, Treasurer on some matters related to the budget. After thorough discussions, the general meeting endorsed all the plans, programs and the budget. On the same occasion, executive members opened the six proposals received, and among them Gautam Shankar and Associates was selected for the audit of 2071/72 financial details. Finally, IInd Vice President Mr. Deebas Bikram Shah thanked all the general members for their presence and assistance in approving the programs for the fiscal year 2070/2071.

### IInd Edition of CLIMATE+CHANGE Exhibition Launched at IMM

On the occasion of the 35th World Tourism Day on 27th September 2014, 2nd edition of Climate + Change - a dynamic exhibition exploring the effect of climate change on the Hindu Kush Himalayan region was launched at International Mountain Museum (IMM) in Pokhara. The exhibition featured selected materials from trans-boundary landscapes and selected watersheds that emphasize the interactions among the changing natural systems, dynamic social systems, the well-being of the people, and the scientific study of change processes and the ways that people in the region are adapting to the changes they perceive. This exhibition is jointly inaugurated by H.E. Mr. Peter W. Bodde, US Ambassador to Nepal, Mr. Bishwo Prakash Pandit, Secretary for Education, Ministry of Education, Dr. David Molden, Director General of the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), Mr. Ang Tshering Sherpa, President of Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) and Mr. Saru Bhakta Shrestha, Chancellor of Nepal Music and Drama Academy. The exhibition is organized by ICIMOD and Glacier Works in partnership with NMA, the Embassy of



the United States in Kathmandu, photo. circle, THINK Design, and Srijanalaya.

The exhibition features scientific images collected from the ICIMOD and striking photography from David Breashears, Glacier Works and other Nepali photographers that shows the rapidly changing Himalayas and highlights solutions being implemented in the region. Apart from this, Climate+Change features images, texts, and interactive elements which attracts the visitors to think and investigate about the challenges faced by our natural landscapes, ecosystems, human communities and economies in the face of climate change across the country. An in-depth Arts and Education program willd target students and teachers from across Kaski and neighboring districts, offering a unique opportunity for them to engage with and be inspired by science. With three sections on air, water and ice, the exhibition highlights the science behind issues like black carbon and its sources and effects, types of floods, flood risk management, alternative irrigation methods and decaying glaciers and ice, to name a few. Using case studies from across Nepal, the exhibition calls for the need to cooperate across borders in addressing the risks of natural hazards and the conservation of ecosystems. Breathtaking, large-scale photographs from GlacierWorks invited visitors to explore the changing Himalayan landscape in and around Mount Everest, and scientific explanations to help visitors better understand the complexities of glaciers on the roof of the world. Throughout the exhibition, solutions are presented along with the challenges and visitors were encouraged to act on personal levels to make changes.

After the inauguration, Kundan Dixit led a guided tour for the journalists and guests and highlighted about the exhibition to them. The inauguration ceremony was also followed by an interaction program on "Access Routes for Tourism: Enhancing Community



Development in Nepal's Mountain Areas" at the conference hall.

This exhibition of Climate+Change will be displayed at the IMM for one year starting 27th September, 2014. Each month, new programs and events will engage visitors on various topical issues that revolve around the exhibition. The events are designed to encourage active engagement of all visitors and the production of new ideas and insights into this region.

Earlier, at the special program organized on 12 Sep Friday at ICIMOD, Khumaltar, tripartite MoU was signed for the display of "Climate + Change: A regional dialogue on the future" exhibition at International Mountain Museum, Pokhara. Ang Tshering Sherpa- NMA President, David Morgan- Director General ICIMOD and Bhusan Shilpakar, Photo Circle signed the agreement.

## Royalty free peaks from NMA

As per the decision of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation, mountains less than 5800m will be promoted as trekking peaks and royalty fee has been waived for those peaks. Hence, the following 4 peaks managed by NMA are free of royalty fee from now onwards.

Tent Peak (5663m)
Mardi Himal (5587m)
Yala Peak (5732 m)
Chukung ri (5550 m)

## UAAA Environment Day

Nepal Mountaineering Association organized a cleaning camp at Bajrayogini Temple to mark the UAAA Environment Day on 2nd September 2014. Union of Asian Alpine Association (UAAA) has decided to mark Sep 4 as UAAA Environment Day. Executive Board members, committee members and staffs of NMA participated in the cleaning campaign. After the cleaning program, President Mr. Ang Tshering Sherpa of NMA and the convener of Environment Committee Mr. Bhumi Lal Lama handed over cleaning materials (brooms, dustpans and dustbins) to Bajrayogini Temple Conservation Committee.

## New Tourism Secretary Appointed



From the Cabinet decision Mr. Suresh Man Shrestha was appointed as tourism Secretary of Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation. The newly appointed Tourism Secretary joined the office from 18th August 2014.

## New Tourism Minister Appointed

Prime Minster Sushil Korila appointed Dipak Chandra Amatya as Minister of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation on 12 Sep. The newly-appointed minister



assumed his office from 14 Sep 2014 and he was brief by Suresh Man Shrestha, Secretary of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation about the activities of the ministry.

## Revival of Tourism Department

Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation has revived the Department of Tourism dissolving the existing Tourism Industry Division. The department is responsible to offer services in the most efficient manner besides regulating the country's tourism industry under the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation (MoCTCA). The Tourism Department was formed in



1973. In 1999, the government dissolved the department and replaced it with the Nepal Tourism Board (NTB) formed under the public private partnership (PPP) model. Mr. Tulasi Prasad Gautam is appointed as Director General of Department of Tourism.

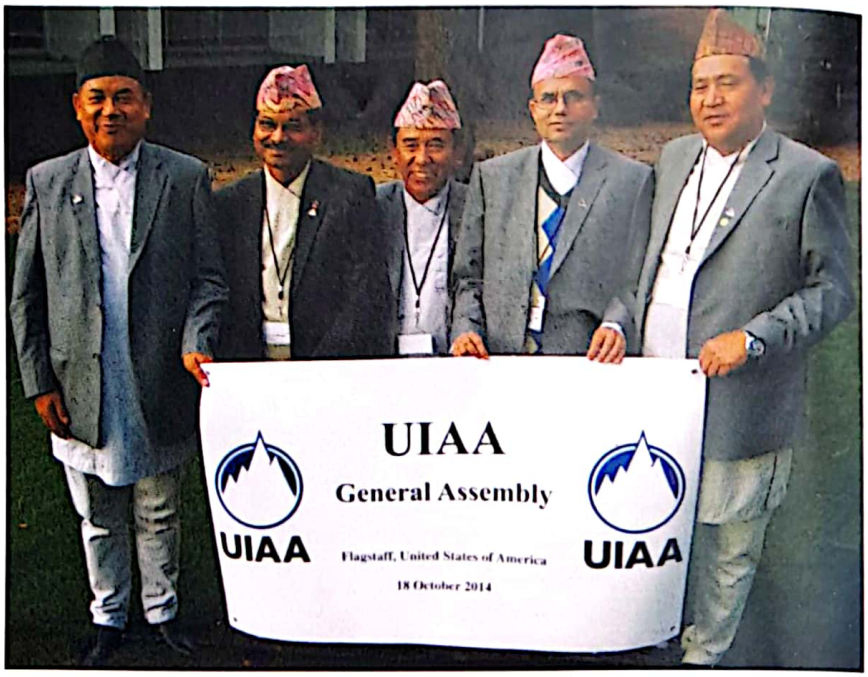
## DG is the ex-officio member at NMA

As per the Secretariat Level decision of Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation, Director General of Department of Tourism will represent at Central Executive Board of NMA. Earlier, Under Secretary and Chief of Mountaineering Division used to participate in the meeting.

## NMA's Participates in 2014 IFSC Climbing World Cup

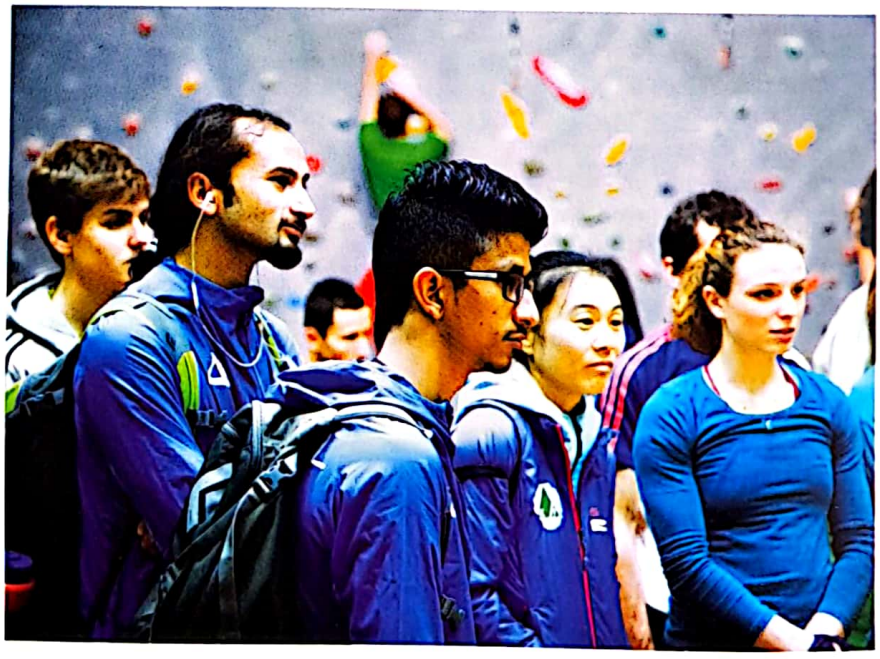
NMA selected Mr. Niraj Karki and Mr. Pranil Man Shrestha as athletes and Mr. Prem Gurung as sports manager for IFSC climbing competition held in Mokpo, Korea on 11th and 12th October 2014. Mr. Karki is the winner of NMA IFSC climbing competition held on 25th December last year and Mr. Shrestha is the winner of Heritage Onsight Climbing Competition organized on 23th September.

Earlier, a press conference was organized on 8th Oct to provide information about NMA's participation in the competition. 2nd Vice President and convener of Sports Climbing Committee Mr. Deebas Bikram Shah shared information about International Federation of Climbing Competition (IFSC) and NMA'S participation in the competition. He also informed that climbing competitions will be included in the Olympics Games of 2024 and we need to be prepared for that competition. Similarly, NMA President Ang Tshering Sherpa mentioned that one of the major objectives of NMA is the development of climbing sports activities in Nepal; hence, it has been organizing sports climbing competitions since many years. He also observed that due to our capacity in the mountaineering field, Nepal has the opportunity to win medals in international sports climbing competitions.




## NMA's Participation in UIAA General Assembly 2014

Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) participated in the General Assembly of Union of International Climbing and Mountaineering Federation (UIAA) held at Flagstaff of Arizona, USA from 15th-18th October 2014. NMA president Mr. Ang Tshering Sherpa, 1st Vice President Mr. Santa Bir Lama, Central Executive Board Member Pemba Dorje Sherpa, Representatives from Ministry Of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation- Secretary Mr. Suresh Man Shrestha and Under Secretary Mr. Ram Prasad Sapkota participated in the



meeting. The meeting discussed the mountain environment, climbing and mountaineering ethics, access to the nature, mountaineering expeditions, training standards, youth climbing and mountaineering mobilization, ice climbing development, UIAA safety standards, medical and anti-doping role along with mountain related issues.

In the program Secretary Suresh Man Shrestha has made a presentation about the tourism and tourism policy of Nepal. Similarly, on behalf of Nepal Mountaineering Association, NMA President and Honorary Member of UIAA Mr. Ang Tshering Sherpa made a presentation focused on mountains, cultural and other tourism products of Nepal. The UIAA is the global organization of the governing body of all climbing and mountaineering activities in the world. UIAA formulates the policies, plans, projections, guidelines, vision, mission, safety standards of climbing equipment, access to nature, code of conduct, protection of mountain environment, mobilization of youths in climbing and mountaineering field, mitigation of the impact of climate change, global warming, glacial lake outburst floods, safety and security of all climbing and mountaineering activities which are commonly acceptable to all mountaineering and climbing federations in the world.

## 41st NMA Day Celebrated

Nepal Mountaineering Association celebrated its 41st Anniversary Day on 1st November 2014 at NMA Secretariat, Naxal, Kathmandu. Secretary for Ministry of Tourism, Mr. Suresh Man Shrestha was the chief guest of the program. High level government officials, advisors and members of NMA and representative from different tourism related organizations were present on the occasion. Mr. Shrestha,the chief guest of the program, inaugurated the program by hoisting the NMA flag.

After the welcome speech delivered by First VP Mr. Santa Bir Lama, Mr. Ramesh Dhamala- Coordinator, Joint Tourism Coordination Committee and Ms. Yankila Sherpa, the Chief advisor, also expressed their views on NMA activities.

In the program Mr. Ang Tshering Sherpa announced the names of the award receivers, which are as follows:

1. **Late Kumar Khadka Bikram Adventurous Award** to Helicopter Captain Pilot Jason Andrew Laing for his active involvement in the rescue efforts in the avalanche on Everest on 18 April 2014, and he has been actively involved in the rescue activities on different mountains.
2. **Dr. Harka Gurung Mountaineering Award** was given to Mr. Broughton Coburn for his contribution for the development of mountain tourism in Nepal.
3. **Dawa Norbu Mountaineering Journalist Award** was given to Mr. Amrit Bhadgaunle for his continuous writings focused on different tourism destinations of Nepal.

The award receivers were selected by the Award Selection and Evaluation Committee headed by NMA Advisor Mr. Buddhi Narayan Shrestha. The other members of the committee were Dr. Ganesh Gurung, Rajendra Man Shrestha- Secretary, Puspa Raj Katwal- Representative of Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation, Dr. Nima Namgyal Sherpa- Convener, Mountaineering Rescue Committee, Hari Raj Joshi- President, JAT Nepal and Jinesh Sindurakar- NMA CEO as Member Secretary.

Dr. Ganesh Gurung Member of Award Selection Committee explained the criteria and procedures that were followed for the selection of award receivers at the program.

The award will be distributed at the Annual General Assembly of NMA in September, 2015.








## II Park Young-Seok Open Climbing Competition over successfully

Nepal Mountaineering Association in coordination with Park Young Seok Foundation and Korean Alpine Foundation organized Park Young-Seok Climbing Competition to promote sport climbing activities in Nepal since 2013. The competition was the second edition of the competition 2nd Park Young Seok Climbing Competition- Lead 2014 on 7 and 8 November 2014 at Nepal Himalayan Adventure Tour and Training Center, Balaju Industrial Area Park Young Seok Climbing Competition program is organized in memory of Park Young Seok (A South Korean mountaineer, who completed a True Explorers Grand Slam). He has climbed the world's 14 Eight-thousanders, the Seven Summits, and visited both poles. He holds the world's second fastest time for ascending the 14 Eight-thousanders, the Guinness World Record for climbing six of the 8,000-meter Himalayan peaks within one year, and another record for reaching the South Pole on foot in 44 days, self-sufficient and without any food re-supplies.

Mr Mohan Krishna Sapkota, Joint Secretary of Ministry of Culture Tourism and Civil Aviation, Inn Jeoung Lee, President-UAAA, Christine Pae- General Secretary-UAAA, and Korean Alpine Foundation's personalities were the chief guest of the final program of Saturday. In the competition program, there were 17 male participants and 7 female participants and result of the program is as follows.

| Position | Male Winners | Female Winners |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Mr. Niraj Karki | Ms. Panchamaya Tamang |
| 2nd | Mr.Ryan Mc henry | Ms. Bronwyn Russel |
| 3rd | Mr Japhy Dhungana | Ms. Asha Kumari Singh |
| 4th | Mr. Pranil Man Shrestha | Ms. Samjhana Bishankhe |
| 5th | Mr. Sangam K.C | Ms. Nimdoma Sherpa |
| 6th | Mr. Chhiring Sherpa | Ms. Bronwyn Russel |



## Protocol Agreement Signed

Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) and China Tibet Mountaineering Association (CTMA) signed a protocol agreement on 18 November 2014 at NMA Secretariat in the presence of Mr. Suresh Man Shrestha, Secretary of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation Ministry. Zhang Ming Xing, Leader of Delegation and General Secretary of CTMA and Ang Tshering Sherpa, President of Nepal Mountaineering Association singed the protocol agreement. Details of the agreement is as follows:

## Protocol Agreement between Nepal Mountaineering Association (NMA) & China Tibet Mountaineering Association-TAR (CTMA)

The relationship between the China Tibet Mountaineering Association and Nepal Mountaineering Association goes back to over three decades. Since then both the associations have been making concerted efforts to improve mountain climbing and people's appreciation of nature as sports.




In order to develop creative mountain climbing activities, it is very important that the China Tibet Mountaineering Association and the Nepal Mountaineering Association deepen their friendship to promote mutual understanding.

Therefore, China Tibet Mountaineering Association and Nepal Mountaineering Association shall agree :

To exchange project by sharing information on mountain climbing and mountain climbing techniques,

To share information related with mountaineering environment and its effect on mountain climate,

To explore the ideas and approaches that will boost tourism in both the countries,

To share knowledge on mountaineering training and rescue techniques on mountains to develop mountaineering as safe profession, and

To develop a mechanism of skilled human resources of mountaineering, which will help to explore the common issues and agendas of mountain tourism.

Considering the above objectives, both the Associations are willing to promote this exchange project by sharing information on mountain climbing and mountain climbing techniques, and realizing that such an exchange project plays an important role in fostering closer friendship between the two associations,

The China Tibet Mountaineering Association and the Nepal Mountaineering Association hereby agree to establish to renew the formal friendship and fully commit themselves to continue their efforts hand in hand under the lofty peaks in the clear blue sky.

The Protocol Agreement was signed on 18 November 2014, Kathmandu, Nepal.

## Dr. Ganesh Gurung Nominated Convenor of Foreign Labour Destination Committee

Dr. Ganesh Gurung, Advisor, NMA was nominated convenor of the newly formed Foreign Labour Destination Committee (FLDC).

A secretariat level meeting of the Foreign Employment Promotion Board chaired by State Minister for Labour and Employment made the decision to nominate Dr. Gurung who is an expert on foreign employment.



According to the Executive Director of the Board Raghu Raj Kafle, "The committee would explore safer foreign employment zones in the European and other developed countries for skilled manpower from the country".

Members in the committee include joint secretaries at the Ministry of Labour and Employment, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the chairman of the Foreign Employers Association, the chairman of the Non-resident Nepalese Association, the representative of Nepal Trade Union Coordination Centre, a female member from Foreign Employers Association and a Lawyer.The executive director of the board is the member secretary.

Nepal Moutaineering Association wishes Dr. Gurung's successful tenure as the Convener of FLDC.

## NMA Delegation to Participate in UAAA Assembly

NMA President Ang Tshering Sherpa led the delegation team of NMA for the General Assembly of UAAA and its 20th Annivesary to be held in Hiroshima, Japan from 22 - 26 Nov 2014. The other members of the delegation team are as folllow:

Mr. Mohan Krishna Sapkota- Joint Secretary of Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation
Mr. Tulasi Prasad Gautam- Director General, Department of Tourism
Mr. Santa Bir Lama- Ist VP
Deebas Bikram Shah- IInd VP
Thakur Raj Pandey- General Secretary
Tika Ram Gurung-Treasurer
Churrim Sherpa-Board Member
Lakpa Sherpa- Board Member




Prem Gurung- Board Member
Bimal Naharki- Board Member

NMA Secretary Rajendra Man Shrestha, Board Member Hari Prasad Shrestha, CAO Jinesh Sindurakar, and other staff saw them off at NMA Secretariat. All the members returned back to Kathmandu on 29th November, 2014.

## Amendment in Royalty Rate in Nepal Himalayas

As per the notice published in Nepal Gazette on 12th February 2014, the royalty rate for mountaineering in Nepal has been amended for foreign and Nepali climbers as follows.

### 1. Royalty for foreign climber per person in us dollar

| S.no. | Mountain | Spring season | Autumn season | Winter/summer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Everest normal route | 11000 | 5500 | 2750 |
| 2 | Everest other route | 11000 | 5000 | 2500 |
| 3 | Others mountain more than 8000 m. | 1800 | 900 | 450 |
| 4 | 7501m. - 7999 m. | 600 | 300 | 150 |
| 5 | 7000 m. - 7500 m. | 500 | 250 | 125 |
| 6 | 6501 m. - 6999 m. | 400 | 200 | 100 |
| 7 | Mt. Amadablam (6812m.) | 400 | 400 | 200 |
| 8 | Less than 6500 m. | 250 | 125 | 70 |

*The provision of royalty for foreign climbers will come into effect from 1 January 2015 (B.S. 20171/09/17)*

### 2. Royalty for Nepalese climber per person in Nepalese Rupees

| S.no. | Mountain | Spring season | Autumn season | Winter/summer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Everest normal route | 75000 | 37500 | 18250 |
| 2 | Everest other route | 60000 | 30000 | 15000 |
| 3 | Others mountain more than 8000 m. | 10000 | 5000 | 2500 |
| 4 | 7501m. - 7999 m. | 8000 | 4000 | 2000 |
| 5 | 7000 m. - 7500 m. | 6000 | 3000 | 1500 |
| 6 | 6501 m. - 6999 m. | 5000 | 2500 | 1250 |
| 7 | Mt. Amadablam (6812m.) | 8000 | 8000 | 4000 |
| 8 | Less than 6500 m. | 4000 | 2000 | 1000 |

*Royalty for Nepalese climbers will come into effect from 13 February 2014 (B.S. 20170/11/01).*

3. The mountaineering royalty has been totally waived for mountains situated on mid- western and far western development region of Nepal for 5 years effective from 2070/04/01-2075/03/32 (16 July 2013 to 15 July 2018).
4. Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Civil Aviation of Nepal expects that the timely amendment in royalty for mountaineering in Nepal will be a milestone for the promotion of Nepalese mountaineering sector around the world.

NMA peaks will also be charged as per the above scheduled royalty fees.

As per the decision of secretary level dated 2071/1/16, the insurance amount for Sardars, Mountain Guides and High Altitude Workers is fixed as Rs. 15 lakhs. Similarly, medical insurance is fixed as Rs. 4 Lakhs.

Garbage deposit to acquire climbing permit will be the same i.e. US$ 250.00.

# ROYALTY STRUCTURE FOR NMA PEAKS

## Group A — Royalty for Foreign Climber per person in US dollar

| S.No. | Name of the peak | Region | Height | Spring March-April-May | Autumn June-July-August | Winter Sept-Oct-Nov | Summer Dec-Jan-Feb |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mt Cholatse | Khumbu | 6440m | $250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 2 | Mt. Machhermo | Mahalangur | 6273m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 3 | Mt. Kyazo Ri | Mahalangur | 6186m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 4 | Mt.Phari Lapcha | Mahalangur | 6017m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 5 | Mt. Nirekha | Mahalangur | 6159m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 6 | Mt. Langsisa Ri | Jugal | 6427m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 7 | Mt. Ombigaichen | Mahalangur | 6340m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 8 | Mt. Bokta | Kanchenjunga | 6143m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 9 | Mt. Chekigo | Gaurishankar | 6257m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 10 | Mt. Lobuje West | Khumbu | 6145m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 11 | Mt. Larkya Peak | Manaslu | 6010m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 12 | Mt. ABI | Mahalangur | 6097m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 13 | Mt. Yubra Himal | Langtang Himal | 6035m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |

## Group B

| S.No. | Name of the peak | Region | Height | Spring March-April-May | Autumn June-July-August | Winter Sept-Oct-Nov | Summer Dec-Jan-Feb |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Hiunchuli | Annapurna Himal | 6441m | $250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 2 | Singu Chuli (Fluted Peak) | Annapurna Himal | 6501m | 400 | 200 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Mera Peak | Khumbu Himal | 6470m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 4 | Kusum Kangru | Khumbu Himal | 6367m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 5 | Kwangde | Khumbu Himal | 6011m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 6 | Chulu West | Manang district | 6427m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 7 | Chulu East | Khumbu Himal | 6584m | 400 | 200 | 100 | 100 |
| 8 | Imja Tse (Island Peak) | Kanchenjunga | 6160m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 9 | Pharchamo | Rolwaling Himal | 6187m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 10 | Lobuje | Khumbu Himal | 6119m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 11 | Ramdung | Rolwaling Himal | 5925m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 12 | Pisang Peak | Manang district | 6091m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 13 | Khongma Tse (Mehra Peak) | Khumbu Himal | 5849m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 14 | Ganja La Chuli (Naya Kanga) | Langtang Himal | 5844m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 15 | Pokhalde | Khumbu Himal | 5806m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |
| 16 | Paldor Peak | Langtang Himal | 5896m | 250 | 125 | 70 | 70 |

## Group A — Royalty for Nepalese Climber in Nepalese Rupees

| S.No. | Name of the peak | Region | Height | Spring March-April-May | Autumn June-July-August | Winter Sept-Oct-Nov | Summer Dec-Jan-Feb |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mt Cholatse | Khumbu | 6440m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 2 | Mt. Machhermo | Mahalangur | 6273m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 3 | Mt. Kyazo Ri | Mahalangur | 6186m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 4 | Mt.Phari Lapcha | Mahalangur | 6017m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
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| 10 | Mt. Lobuje West | Khumbu | 6145m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 11 | Mt. Larkya Peak | Manaslu | 6010m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 12 | Mt. ABI | Mahalangur | 6097m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 13 | Mt. Yubra Himal | Langtang Himal | 6035m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |

## Group B

| S.No. | Name of the peak | Region | Height | Spring March-April-May | Autumn June-July-August | Winter Sept-Oct-Nov | Summer Dec-Jan-Feb |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Hiunchuli | Annapurna Himal | 6441m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 2 | Singu Chuli (Fluted Peak) | Annapurna Himal | 6501m | Rs 5000 | Rs 2500 | Rs 1250 | Rs 1250 |
| 3 | Mera Peak | Khumbu Himal | 6470m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 4 | Kusum Kangru | Khumbu Himal | 6367m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 5 | Kwangde | Khumbu Himal | 6011m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 6 | Chulu West | Manang district | 6427m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 7 | Chulu East | Khumbu Himal | 6584m | Rs 5000 | Rs 2500 | Rs 1250 | Rs 1250 |
| 8 | Imja Tse (Island Peak) | Kanchenjunga | 6160m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 9 | Pharchamo | Rolwaling Himal | 6187m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 10 | Lobuje | Khumbu Himal | 6119m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 11 | Ramdung | Rolwaling Himal | 5925m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 12 | Pisang Peak | Manang district | 6091m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 13 | Khongma Tse (Mehra Peak) | Khumbu Himal | 5849m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 14 | Ganja La Chuli (Naya Kanga) | Langtang Himal | 5844m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 15 | Pokhalde | Khumbu Himal | 5806m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |
| 16 | Paldor Peak | Langtang Himal | 5896m | Rs 4000 | Rs 2000 | Rs 1000 | Rs 1000 |

# A GLIMPSE OF NMA ACTIVITIES



















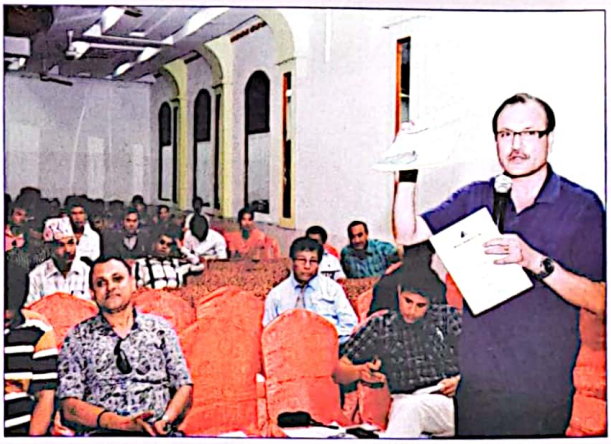




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| S.No. | Name | Citizen | Summit Date | Route | Host |
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| 1 | Herbert Tichy | Austria | Oct 19, 1954 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 2 | Josef (Sepp) Joechler | Austria | Oct 19, 1954 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 3 | Pasang Dawa Lama (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 19, 1954 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 4 | Sonam Gyatso | India | May 15, 1958 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 5 | Pasang Dawa Lama (2/2) | Nepal | May 15, 1958 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 0 | Friedrich Ludwig (Fritz) Stammberger (u) | W Germany | Apr 25, 1964 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 6 | Eduard (Edi) Koblmueller (d) | Austria | Oct 27, 1978 | SE Face | Nepal |
| 7 | Alois Furtner (d) | Austria | Oct 27, 1978 | SE Face | Nepal |
| 0 | Mischa Saleki (u) | W Germany | Oct 10, 1979 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 0 | Hans Dieter Sauer (u) | W Germany | Aut 1982 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 8 | Reinhold Messner | Italy | May 5, 1983 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 9 | Michel Dacher | W Germany | May 5, 1983 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 10 | Johann (Hans) Kammerlander | Italy | May 5, 1983 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 0 | Mischa Saleki (u) | W Germany | Aut 1983 | NW Ridge | Nepal |
| 11 | Norbert Hertkorn | W Germany | Nov 15, 1983 | NW Ridge | Nepal |
| 12 | Rudi Klingl (1/2) | W Germany | Nov 15, 1983 | NW Ridge | Nepal |
| 13 | Rudi Klingl (2/2) | W Germany | Nov 17, 1983 | NW Ridge | Nepal |
| 14 | Ms. Vera Komarkova | Czechoslovakia | May 13, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 15 | Ms. Margita Dina Sterbova | Czechoslovakia | May 13, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 16 | Ang Rita Sherpa (Yilajung) (1/4) | Nepal | May 13, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 17 | Nuru Sherpa (Yarsa) | Nepal | May 13, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 18 | Antoni Llasera Parera | Spain | Sep 20, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 19 | Carles Valles Ocana | Spain | Sep 20, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 20 | Ang Karma Sherpa (Dhorphu) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 21 | Shambu Tamang (Lisankhu) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 22 | Jean Robert Clemenson | France | Sep 21, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 23 | Jordi Pons Sangines | Spain | Sep 21, 1984 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 24 | Maciej Berbeka | Poland | Feb 12, 1985 | SE Pillar | Nepal |
| 25 | Maciej Jozef Pawlikowski (1/2) | Poland | Feb 12, 1985 | SE Pillar | Nepal |
| 26 | Zygmunt Andrzej (Zyga) Heinrich | Poland | Feb 15, 1985 | SE Pillar | Nepal |
| 27 | Jerzy Kukuczka | Poland | Feb 15, 1985 | SE Pillar | Nepal |
| 28 | Rinchen Phuntsok (Rinchen Phinzo) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 29 | Da Ciren (Da Cering) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 30 | Dorje (Da Duobujie) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 31 | Dorje (Xiao Duobujie) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 32 | Karsang (Gesang) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 33 | Lhawang | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 34 | Pemba (Bianba) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 35 | Tenzing Dorje (Danzhen Duoji) (1/3) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 36 | Wangyal (Wangjia) (1/2) | China | May 1, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 37 | Juan Jose Amezgarai Legarrea | Spain | May 15, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 38 | Juan Eusebio (Juanito) Oiarzabal Urteaga (1/4) | Spain | May 15, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 39 | Inaki Querejeta Koskorrotz | Spain | May 15, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 40 | Miguel Ruiz de Apodaca | Spain | May 15, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 41 | Francisco Javier Garayoa Aizcorbe | Spain | May 17, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 42 | Juan Ignacio (Axto) Apellaniz Aguiriano (1/2) | Spain | May 17, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 43 | Felipe Uriarte Camara | Spain | May 17, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 44 | Jacek Pavel Jezierski | Poland | May 28, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 45 | Miroslaw Gardzielewski | Poland | May 28, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 46 | Toichiro Mitani | Japan | Oct 3, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 47 | Mitsugu Kitamura | Japan | Oct 3, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 48 | Norio Nakanishi | Japan | Oct 3, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 49 | Dusan Becik | Czechoslovakia | Dec 5, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 50 | Jaromir (Jaryk) Stejskal | Czechoslovakia | Dec 5, 1985 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 51 | Ryszard Gajewski | Poland | Apr 29, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 52 | Maciej Jozef Pawlikowski (2/2) | Poland | Apr 29, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 53 | Piotr Konopka | Poland | May 1, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 54 | Marek Danielak | Poland | May 3, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 55 | Andrzej Osika | Poland | May 3, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 56 | Peter Habeler | Austria | May 5, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 57 | Marcel Ruedi | Switzerland | May 5, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 58 | Ruediger Schleypen (d) | W Germany | May 9, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 59 | Jan Smith (d) | USA | May 9, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 60 | Joerg Daum | W Germany | May 10, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 61 | Bogdan Brakus | Yugoslavia | May 11, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 62 | C. James (Jim) Frush | USA | May 11, 1986 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 63 | David (Dave) Hambly | UK | May 11, 1986 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 0 | Hubert Vollmer (u) | W Germany | May 12, 1986 | NW side | Nepal |
| 64 | Manfred Lorenz | Austria | May 16, 1986 | SW Pillar-W Face | Nepal |
| 65 | Etsuro Hino | Japan | Oct 16, 1986 | W Ridge-W Face | Nepal |
| 66 | Mauricio Ramon Purto Arab | Chile | Apr 29, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |

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| 67 | Italo Carlo Valle Bottari | Chile | Apr 29, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 68 | Ang Phurl Sherpa (Sallung) (1/2) | Nepal | Apr 29, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 69 | Ang Rita Sherpa (Yilajung) (2/4) | Nepal | Apr 29, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 70 | Fredy Graf | Switzerland | Apr 29, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 71 | Josef (Sepp) Wangeler | Switzerland | Apr 29, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 72 | Oswald Gassler | Austria | May 5, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 73 | Helmut Wagner | Austria | May 5, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 74 | Peter Woergoetter | Austria | May 5, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 75 | Karl Wimmer | W Germany | May 6, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 76 | Robert Hofer | Switzerland | May 7, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 77 | Robert Strouhal | Austria | May 8, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 78 | Peter Gerfried Ganner | Austria | May 9, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 79 | Kurt Hecher | Austria | May 9, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 80 | Sebastian (Wastl) Woergoetter | Austria | May 9, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 81 | Bart Vos | Netherlands | May 12, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 82 | Akio Hayakawa | Japan | Sep 20, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 83 | Kenji Kondo (1/4) | Japan | Sep 20, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 84 | Tomoji Kato | Japan | Sep 21, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 85 | Yoshitomi Okura (1/4) | Japan | Sep 21, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 86 | Eiho Otani | Japan | Sep 21, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 87 | Kazuyuki Takahashi | Japan | Sep 21, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 88 | Nima Dorje (Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (1/5) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 89 | Ang Dawa Tamang (Solukhumbu) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 90 | Ms. Michiko Takahashi | Japan | Sep 22, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 91 | Shinji Kobayashi | Japan | Sep 22, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 92 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 22, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 93 | Lhakpa Tenzing Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 22, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 94 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Thami) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 22, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 95 | Thierry Raoul Renard (d) | France | Sep 23, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 96 | Ang Rinji Sherpa (d) (Lukla) | Nepal | Sep 23, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 97 | Tadeusz Karolczak | Poland | Sep 30, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 98 | Aleksander Lwow | Poland | Sep 30, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 99 | Wallace Wayne (Wally) Berg | USA | Nov 2, 1987 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 100 | Fernando Garrido Velasco (1/3) | Spain | Feb 6, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face | China |
| 101 | David (Dave) Walsh | UK | Apr 30, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face | China |
| 102 | Giuliano De Marchi | Italy | May 1, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 103 | Flavio Spazzadeschi | Italy | May 1, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 104 | Lino Zani | Italy | May 1, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 105 | Oreste Forno | Italy | May 2, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 106 | Gerhard Schmatz | W Germany | May 10, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 107 | Hans Engl | W Germany | May 10, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 108 | Stefan Woerner | Switzerland | May 11, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 109 | Tilman Fischbach | W Germany | May 30, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 110 | Klaus Guertler | Austria | May 30, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 111 | Peter Konzert | Austria | May 30, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 112 | Hans Baernthaler | Austria | Jun 3, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 113 | Wolfgang Kunzendorf | W Germany | Jun 3, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 114 | Dieter Thomann | W Germany | Jun 3, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 115 | Marc Batard | France | Sep 1, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 116 | Sungdare Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Sep 1, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 117 | Michel Vincent | France | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N (Tichy) | China |
| 118 | Erik Decamp | France | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 119 | Bruno Cormier | France | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 120 | Raymond Eynard-Machet | France | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 121 | Bruno Gouvy | France | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 122 | Ms. Veronique Perillat | France | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 123 | Ang Dorje Sherpa (Chaplung) | Nepal | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N (Tichy) | China |
| 124 | Da Gombu Sherpa (Cheremy) | Nepal | Sep 12, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 125 | Alberto Busettini | Italy | Sep 13, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 126 | Elvio Ferigo | Italy | Sep 13, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 127 | Jean-Michel Hoeffelman | Netherlands | Sep 14, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 128 | Jose Luis Sesma | Spain | Sep 14, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 129 | Lhakpa Gyalu Sherpa (Chaunrikharka) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 14, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 130 | Fausto De Stefani | Italy | Sep 17, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 131 | Sergio Martini (1/3) | Italy | Sep 17, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 132 | Mario Conti | Italy | Sep 27, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 133 | Floriano Castelnuovo | Italy | Sep 27, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 134 | Lorenzo Mazzoleni | Italy | Sep 27, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 135 | Mario Luciano Panzeri | Italy | Sep 27, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 136 | Piotr Henschke | Poland | Oct 16, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face-Tichy route | Nepal |
| 137 | Iztok Tomazin | Yugoslavia | Nov 2, 1988 | N Face up; W Ridge-W Face down | China |
| 138 | Viktor (Viki) Groselj (1/2) | Yugoslavia | Nov 5, 1988 | N Face-W side | China |
| 139 | Joze Rozman | Yugoslavia | Nov 5, 1988 | N Face-W side | China |
| 140 | Noboru Yamada | Japan | Nov 6, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 141 | Teruo Saegusa | Japan | Nov 6, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 142 | Osamu Shimizu | Japan | Nov 6, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 143 | Atsushi Yamamoto | Japan | Nov 6, 1988 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 144 | Radivoj Nadvesnik | Yugoslavia | Nov 8, 1988 | N Face | China |
| 145 | Marko Prezelj | Yugoslavia | Nov 8, 1988 | N Face | China |
| 146 | Roman Robas | Yugoslavia | Nov 9, 1988 | N Face-W side | China |
| 147 | Blaz Jereb | Yugoslavia | Nov 9, 1988 | N Face-W side | China |
| 148 | Carlos Paltenghe Rockhold Buhler | USA | Apr 8, 1989 | SW Pillar-W Face up; W Ridge-W Face down | Nepal |
| 149 | Martin Zabaleta Larburu | Spain | Apr 8, 1989 | SW Pillar-W Face up; W Ridge-W Face down | Nepal |
| 150 | Kyung-Pyo Hong (d) | S Korea | Sep 2, 1989 | W Face-W Ridge from S | Nepal |
| 151 | Dong-Yeon Lee (d) | S Korea | Sep 2, 1989 | W Face-W Ridge from S | Nepal |

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| 152 | Wangel (Ongel) Sherpa (d) (Solukhumbu) | Nepal | Sep 2, 1989 | W Face-W Ridge from S | Nepal |
| 153 | Albert Brugger | Italy | Sep 17, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 154 | Roland Zeyen | Luxembourg | Sep 17, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 155 | Enrico Rosso | Italy | Sep 18, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 156 | Mario Casella | Switzerland | Sep 18, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 157 | Pierino Giuliani | Switzerland | Sep 18, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 158 | Michelle Capelli | Switzerland | Sep 19, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 159 | Corrado Margna | Switzerland | Sep 19, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 160 | Ms. Magda King Nos Loppe | Spain | Sep 19, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 161 | Ms. Monica Verge Folia | Spain | Sep 19, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 162 | Ang Phuri Sherpa (Sailung) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 19, 1989 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 163 | Hiroshi Kato | Japan | Apr 27, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 164 | Yasushi Tanahashi | Japan | Apr 27, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 165 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Thami) (2/3) | Nepal | Apr 27, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 166 | Pemba Tenji (Pekka Tenja) Sherpa (Chattu) | Nepal | Apr 27, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Benoit Chamoux (u) | France | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Yves Detry (u) | France | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Alan Charles Hinkes (u) | UK | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Josef Rakoncaj (u) | Czechoslovakia | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Mauro Rossi (u) | Italy | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Pierre Alain Royer (u) | France | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Frederic Valet (u) | France | Apr 30, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 167 | Michael Graeme Groom | Australia | May 11, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face | China |
| 0 | Guenther Haerter (u) | W Germany | May 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Gottfried Lindebner (u) | Austria | May 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Reinhard Albert Mueller (u) | W Germany | May 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Dieter Albin Porsche (u) | W Germany | May 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 0 | Walter Treibel (u) | W Germany | May 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 168 | Gerhard Binder | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 169 | Peter Blank | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 170 | Werner Funkler | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 171 | Bertold Hochstuhl | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 172 | Ms. Gabriele (Gaby) Hupfauer | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 173 | Siegfried (Sigi) Hupfauer | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 174 | Ms. Gerhild Kurze | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 175 | Harald Johann Roessner | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 176 | Uwe Schmitz | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 177 | Franz Stark | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 178 | Josef Tschofen | Austria | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 179 | Klaus Westphal | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 180 | Udo Zehetleitner | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 181 | Karl Zoell | W Germany | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 182 | Nawang Thilo (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (1/8) | Nepal | May 26, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 183 | Harold Christopher (Harry) Taylor | UK | Jun 21, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 184 | Russell Reginald Brice (1/8) | New Zealand | Jun 21, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 185 | Da Nuru (Dawa Nuru/Norbu) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/5) | Nepal | Jun 21, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 186 | Lhakpa Gyalu Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Jun 21, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 187 | Alain Hubert | Belgium | Aug 23, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 188 | Louis Lange | Belgium | Aug 23, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 189 | Wojciech (Voytek) Kurtyka | Poland | Sep 21, 1990 | SW Face up; W Face-W Ridge down | China |
| 190 | Erhard Loretan | Switzerland | Sep 21, 1990 | SW Face up; W Face-W Ridge down | China |
| 191 | Jean Fernand Troillet | Switzerland | Sep 21, 1990 | SW Face up; W Face-W Ridge down | China |
| 192 | Akos Koncz | Hungary | Oct 4, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 193 | Jozsef Straub | Hungary | Oct 4, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 194 | Reinhard Wlasich | Austria | Oct 4, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 195 | Luis (Koldo) Aranguren Arrieta | Spain | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 196 | Juan Maria (Pitxi) Eguillor Ulzurrun | Spain | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 197 | Francisco Jose (Patxi) Fernandez Elizalde | Spain | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 198 | Josep Antoni Pujante Conesa | Spain | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 199 | Miquel-Angel Martinez | Spain | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 200 | Josep (Jep) Tapias Sallan | Spain | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 201 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Thami) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 6, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 202 | Jozsef Csikos | Hungary | Oct 7, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 203 | Istvan Pajor | Hungary | Oct 7, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 204 | Csaba Toth | Hungary | Oct 7, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 205 | Laszlo Alfred (Konyi) Varkonyi | Hungary | Oct 7, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 206 | Laszlo Voros | Hungary | Oct 7, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 207 | Pedro Jose Tous Roldan | Spain | Oct 8, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 208 | Mikel Reparaz Chacon | Spain | Oct 8, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 209 | Sandor Nagy | Hungary | Oct 8, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 210 | Istvan Decsi | Hungary | Oct 8, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 211 | Szabolcs Szendro | Hungary | Oct 8, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 212 | Juan Ignacio (Axto) Apellaniz Aguiriano (2/2) | Spain | Oct 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 213 | Ramon Portilla Blanco | Spain | Oct 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 214 | Juan Jose (Juanjo) San Sebastian | Spain | Oct 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 215 | Antonio Trabado de la Fuente | Spain | Oct 19, 1990 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 216 | Alain Hantz | France | Apr 22, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 217 | Iman Gurung (Laprak) (1/2) | Nepal | Apr 22, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 218 | Man Bahadur Gurung (Laprak) | Nepal | Apr 22, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 219 | Sergio Beck | Brazil | Apr 22, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 220 | Andres Ruiz Gutierrez | Spain | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 221 | Ioannis Konstantinou | Greece | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 222 | Petros Kapsomenakis | Greece | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |

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| 223 | Konstantinos (Kostas) Tavelekas | Greece | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 224 | Tirtha Tamang (Lapcha) (1/3) | Nepal | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 225 | Fredi (Alfred) Beetschen | Switzerland | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 226 | Mario Rizzi | Switzerland | May 8, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 227 | Ewald Eder | Austria | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 228 | Wolfgang Maier | Germany | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 229 | Frederic Pantillon | Switzerland | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 230 | Theo Pichler | Austria | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 231 | Matthias Respondek | Germany | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 232 | Nikolaus Von Schumacher | Switzerland | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 233 | Ms. Elisabeth Wullschleger | Switzerland | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 234 | Peter Wullschleger | Switzerland | May 9, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 235 | Hermann Tauber | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 236 | Adalbert Albrecht | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 237 | Helmuth Bauer | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 238 | Horst Conrad | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 239 | Roland Erardi | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 240 | Ottmar Fangauer | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 241 | Robert Gasser | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 242 | Ms. Gabriella (Gabi) Hofer | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 243 | Ms. Monika Kumpf | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 244 | Josef Pallhuber | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 245 | Konrad Renzler | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 246 | Josef Weissenberger | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 247 | Andreas (Andi) Wiedemann | Germany | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 248 | Ms. Karoline Wolfsgruber | Italy | May 27, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 249 | Jakob (Kobi) Reichen | Switzerland | Sep 25, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 250 | Sergio De Leo | Italy | Sep 25, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N (direct) | China |
| 251 | Christian Kuntner | Italy | Sep 25, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N (direct) | China |
| 252 | Ms. Wanda Rutkiewicz | Poland | Sep 26, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N (direct) | China |
| 253 | Chuldin Temba (Chuldim) Sherpa (Zarok) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1991 | W side from N | China |
| 254 | Tomiyasu Ishikawa | Japan | Sep 28, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 255 | Yoshikazu Nezu | Japan | Sep 28, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 256 | Ms. Tamae Watanabe | Japan | Sep 28, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 257 | Mingma Norbu/Nuru Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 258 | Nima Temba Sherpa (Lukla) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 259 | Bartolome (Toto) Quetglas Riera | Spain | Sep 28, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N (direct) | China |
| 260 | Kent Leland Groninger | USA | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 261 | Cleve Erling Armstrong | USA | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 262 | Ms. Cathleen Richards | USA | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 263 | Ms. Karon (Ann) Young | USA | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 264 | Kaneshige Ikeda | Japan | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 265 | Pemba Nurbu/Norbu Sherpa (Namche Bazar) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 266 | Viatcheslav (Slava) Skripko | USSR | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 267 | Mikhail Mojaev | USSR | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 268 | Evgeni Prilepa | USSR | Sep 29, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 269 | Borislav Mihaylov Dimitrov | Bulgaria | Oct 1, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 270 | Ms. Iordanka Ivanova Dimitrova | Bulgaria | Oct 1, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 271 | Max Imbert | France | Oct 4, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 272 | Dawa (Ang Dawa) Sherpa (Walung) (1/4) | Nepal | Oct 4, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 273 | Michel Zalio | France | Oct 5, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 274 | Kilu Temba Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Oct 5, 1991 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 275 | Ivan Plotnikov | USSR | Oct 20, 1991 | SE Ridge-E Ridge | Nepal |
| 276 | Evgeni Vinogradski (1/3) | USSR | Oct 20, 1991 | SE Ridge-E Ridge | Nepal |
| 277 | Aleksander N. (Al) Yakovenko | USSR | Oct 20, 1991 | SE Ridge-E Ridge | Nepal |
| 278 | Sergei Bogomolov | USSR | Oct 20, 1991 | SE Ridge-E Ridge | Nepal |
| 279 | Valeri Pershin (1/2) | USSR | Oct 20, 1991 | SE Ridge-E Ridge | Nepal |
| 280 | Goran Kropp | Sweden | May 7, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 281 | Pascal Debrouwer | Belgium | May 7, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 282 | Ms. Linda Le Bon | Belgium | May 8, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 283 | Danu Sherpa (Taksindu) | Nepal | May 8, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 284 | Martin Lutterjohann | Germany | May 8, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 285 | Giuseppe Vigani | Italy | May 8, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 286 | Bruno Ongis | Italy | May 8, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 287 | Piermauro Soregaroli | Italy | May 8, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 288 | Peter Andreas Kowalzik | Germany | May 14, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 289 | Musal Kaji Tamang (Lapcha) | Nepal | May 14, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 290 | Teja Finkbeiner | Germany | May 17, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 291 | Manuel Schneider | Germany | May 27, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 292 | Peter Guggemos | Germany | Jun 4, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 293 | Martin Schumacher | Germany | Jun 4, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 294 | Mischa Saleki | Germany | Aug 15, 1992 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 295 | Ms. Sumiyo Tsuzuki (1/2) | Japan | Aug 15, 1992 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 296 | Ms. Amaia Aranzabal Ezpeleta | Spain | Sep 17, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 297 | Jesus Maria (Josu) Bereziartua Etxaniz | Spain | Sep 17, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 298 | Joan Colet Vila | Spain | Sep 17, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 299 | Jose Artetxe Ocasar | Spain | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 300 | Ms. Maria Pilar Ganuza Goni | Spain | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 301 | Fausto Airoldi | Italy | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 302 | Paolo Guglermina | Italy | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 303 | Young-Tae Kim | S Korea | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 304 | Sun-Woo Nam | S Korea | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 305 | Mingma Norbu/Nuru Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 306 | Nima Dorje (Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (2/5) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 307 | Akira Hayashimoto | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 308 | Mamoru Taniguchi | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |

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| 309 | Shigeto Tsukamoto | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 310 | Hiroyuki Baba | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 311 | Satoshi Kimoto | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 312 | Kazuyoshi Kondo | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 313 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Thami) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 314 | Nima (Ang Nima) Sherpa (Chhulemu) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 315 | Takao Suzuki | Japan | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 316 | Yong-Jong An | N Korea | Sep 20, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 317 | Franc Urh | Slovenia | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 318 | Ales Cvahte | Slovenia | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 319 | Marjan Gregorcic | Slovenia | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 320 | Stefan Lagoja | Slovenia | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 321 | Matija Urh | Slovenia | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 322 | Hideki Yatsuhashi | Japan | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 323 | Ken Kanazawa | Japan | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 324 | Ms. Yuki Sato | Japan | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 325 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Thami) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 326 | Dawa Nuru/Norbu Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 327 | Takehiko Yanagihara | Japan | Sep 21, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 328 | Alfonso Ballano Lopez | Spain | Sep 29, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 329 | Juan Bautista Jimeno | Spain | Sep 29, 1992 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 330 | Manuel (Lolo) Gonzalez Diaz | Spain | Feb 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 331 | Fernando Guerra Sanchez | Spain | Feb 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 332 | Jose Manuel Morales Rodriguez | Spain | Feb 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 333 | Manuel (Manolo) Salazar Rincon | Spain | Feb 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 334 | Luis Arbues | Spain | Feb 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 335 | Ms. Marianne Daniele Chapuisat | Switzerland | Feb 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 336 | Miguel Angel Sanchez Toledo | Argentina | Feb 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 337 | Georg Seifried | Germany | Apr 29, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 338 | Yung-Ta Chiang | Taiwan | May 2, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 339 | Shang-Chin Tsai | Taiwan | May 2, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 340 | Kami Chhiri (Ang Kami) Lama | Nepal | May 2, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 341 | Tenzing Sherpa (Tatopani) | Nepal | May 2, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 342 | Ms. Chin-Mei Liang | Taiwan | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 343 | Chi-Man Liu | Taiwan | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 344 | Pasang Lama | Nepal | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 345 | Daniel Alessio | Argentina | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 346 | Mauricio Fernandez | Argentina | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 347 | Eirik Tryti | Norway | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 348 | Claudio Giorgis | Italy | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 349 | Ms. Valentina Lauthier | Italy | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 350 | Giorgio Sacco | Italy | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 351 | Roger P. Mear | UK | May 4, 1993 | W Ridge-N Face direct | China |
| 352 | Peter Stadler | Switzerland | May 5, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 353 | Arnold Wuersch | Switzerland | May 5, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 354 | Andre Georges | Switzerland | May 7, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 355 | Alois Neuhuber | Austria | May 15, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 356 | Michael Breuer | Germany | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 357 | Christian Gabl | Austria | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 358 | Franz Kuehnhauser | Germany | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 359 | Rodja Lars Ratteit | Germany | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 360 | Pierre-Yvan Guichard | Switzerland | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 361 | Moreno Moreni | Switzerland | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 362 | Aldo Verzaroli | Switzerland | May 16, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 363 | Juan Antonio Serrano Oastuno | Spain | Sep 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 364 | Hong-Gil Um | S Korea | Sep 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 365 | Byung-Soo Choi | S Korea | Sep 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 366 | Kyoung-Tae Min | S Korea | Sep 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 367 | Jae-Soo Kim (1/2) | S Korea | Sep 18, 1993 | NW side | China |
| 368 | Krzysztof Wielicki | Poland | Sep 18, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 369 | Marco Bianchi | Italy | Sep 18, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 370 | Francesc Campos Barnes | Spain | Sep 21, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 371 | Berenguer Sabadell | Spain | Sep 21, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 372 | Joao Jose Silva Abranches Garcia | Portugal | Sep 24, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 373 | Piotr Czeslaw Pustelnik | Poland | Sep 24, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 374 | Dominique Caillat | France | Sep 30, 1993 | W Ridge-SW Pillar-W Face from N | China |
| 375 | Frederic Faure | France | Sep 30, 1993 | W Ridge-SW Pillar-W Face from N | China |
| 376 | Jean-Christophe Lafaille | France | Sep 30, 1993 | W Ridge-SW Pillar-W Face from N | China |
| 377 | Joan Cardona Tarres | Spain | Sep 30, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 378 | Jose Ramon (Koke) Lasa Berasategui | Spain | Sep 30, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 379 | Yoshio Ogata | Japan | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 380 | Tsuyoshi Akiyama | Japan | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 381 | Fumiaki Goto | Japan | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 382 | Ryushi Hoshino | Japan | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 383 | Hideji Nazuka | Japan | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 384 | Mitsuyoshi Sato | Japan | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 385 | Jesus Garcia Elorriaga | Spain | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 386 | Carlos Pitarch Francisco | Spain | Oct 8, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 387 | Jesus Gomez Gonzalez | Spain | Oct 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 388 | Joseba Mirene Elorrieta Mendiola | Spain | Oct 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S (variation to W Ridge) | Nepal |
| 389 | Ms. Yolanda Martin Sondesa | Spain | Oct 10, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 390 | Shinsuki Ezuka | Japan | Oct 11, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 391 | Osamu Tanabe (1/2) | Japan | Oct 11, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |

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| 392 | Lobsang Jangbu Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Oct 11, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 393 | Pasang Tshering/Tshiring Sherpa (Beding) (1/5) | Nepal | Oct 11, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 394 | Kuniaki Yagihara | Japan | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 395 | Ms. Fumie Kimura Yoshida | Japan | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 396 | Tsutomu Miyazaki | Japan | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 397 | Tsutomu Terada | Japan | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 398 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Beding) (1/6) | Nepal | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 399 | Mingma Norbu/Nuru Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 400 | Nawang Syakaya/Syatty Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 401 | Nima Dorje (Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (3/5) | Nepal | Oct 12, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 402 | Manuel De La Matta Sastre | Spain | Oct 31, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 403 | Ms. Chantal Mauduit | France | Oct 31, 1993 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 404 | Juan Jose (Juanjo) Garra Lorenzo | Spain | Jan 26, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 405 | Jordi Magrina Guell | Spain | Jan 26, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from S | Nepal |
| 406 | Carlos Miguel Carsolio Larrea | Mexico | Apr 26, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 407 | Fabio Pedrina | Switzerland | Apr 29, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 408 | Ernst Schwarzenlander | Austria | May 3, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 409 | Lutz Protze | Germany | May 4, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 410 | Andreas Ratka | Germany | May 4, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 411 | Thomas Tuerpe (1/3) | Germany | May 4, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 412 | Helmut Katzenmaier | Germany | May 4, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 413 | Walter Korber | Germany | May 4, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 414 | Helge Thorolf Spindler | Germany | May 4, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 415 | Malcolm (Mal) Duff | UK | May 8, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 416 | Jose Delgado | Venezuela | May 8, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 417 | David Alexander Horrex | UK | May 8, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 418 | Clive Bruce Jones | New Zealand | May 8, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 419 | Pasang Gombu Sherpa (Sakpharma) (1/4) | Nepal | May 8, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 420 | Stanislav Silhan | Czechoslovakia | May 12, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 421 | Zdenek Hruby | Czechoslovakia | May 12, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 422 | Oscar Piazza | Italy | May 12, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 423 | Angelo Giovanetti | Italy | May 12, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 424 | Ladislav Kamarad | Czechoslovakia | May 14, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 425 | Benito Lodi | Italy | May 14, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 426 | Andrea Oberbacher | Italy | May 16, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 427 | Norbert Joos | Switzerland | May 20, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 428 | Heinz Blatter | Switzerland | May 20, 1994 | W Ridge-W Face from N | China |
| 429 | Yasushi Yamanoi | Japan | Sep 23, 1994 | Left of Loretan rte up; W side down | China |
| 430 | Ms. Taeko Nagao | Japan | Sep 25, 1994 | SW Face-Loretan rte up; W side down | China |
| 431 | Ms. Yuka Endo | Japan | Sep 25, 1994 | SW Face-Loretan rte up; W side down | China |
| 432 | Yves Salino | France | Sep 26, 1994 | W side from N (Tichy rte) | China |
| 433 | Georges Frey | France | Sep 26, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 434 | Robert Geoffrey | France | Sep 26, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 435 | Ang Rita Sherpa (Yilajung) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 436 | Pasang Jambu Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 437 | Young-Seok Park (1/2) | S Korea | Sep 27, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 438 | Ngati Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Sep 27, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 439 | Jin-Chol Cha | S Korea | Sep 28, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 440 | Sang-Kook Han | S Korea | Sep 28, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 441 | Wang-Yong Han | S Korea | Sep 28, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 442 | Panuru (Pasang Nuru, Pa Nuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1994 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 443 | Tomonori Harada | Japan | Sep 29, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 444 | Shigeki Imoto | Japan | Sep 29, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 445 | Kunga Sherpa (Lamabagar-3) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 446 | Nawang Dorje (Da Nawang Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 447 | Wangyal (Wangjia) (2/2) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 448 | Akebu (Akbu, Akbulnut) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 449 | Da Chimi (Da Qimi) (1/2) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 450 | Dachung (Daqiong) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 451 | Gyalbu (Jiabu) (1/3) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 452 | Lhotse (Luoze, Lodue) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 453 | Pemba Tashi (Bianba Zhaxi) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 454 | Ren Na | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 455 | Tsering Dorje (Cerin Duoji) | China | Sep 30, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 456 | Francis Bibollet | France | Oct 2, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 457 | Hiroyoshi Tabata | Japan | Oct 4, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 458 | Chhong Ringee (Chewang Rinzen) Sherpa (Beding) (1/4) | Nepal | Oct 4, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 459 | Shinji Sasahara | Japan | Oct 4, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 460 | Lhakpa Gyalu Sherpa (Chaunrikharka) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 4, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 461 | Robert Edwin (Rob) Hall (1/2) | New Zealand | Oct 6, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 462 | Edmund Karl (Ed) Viesturs (1/2) | USA | Oct 6, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 463 | Ms. Jan Elizabeth Arnold (1/2) | New Zealand | Oct 6, 1994 | W side from N | China |
| 464 | Franc (Aco) Pepevnik | Slovenia | Apr 18, 1995 | NW side from N (Messner 1983 var - direct C1->C2) | China |
| 465 | Helmut Eibl | Germany | May 6, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 466 | Bertold Zedrosser | Austria | May 6, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 0 | Mischa Saleki (u) | Germany | May 7, 1995 | NW side from S | Nepal |
| 467 | Philippe Arvis | France | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 468 | Roland Brand | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 469 | Peter Brill | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 470 | Lothar Edel | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 471 | Albert Hauseler | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 472 | Karl Hub | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 473 | Ms. Paula Hub | Austria | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 474 | Franz Prasicek | Austria | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 475 | Juergen Spescha | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 476 | Angelo Vedani | Switzerland | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 477 | Andres Delgado Calderon (1/3) | Mexico | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 478 | Hector M. Ponce de Leon Gomez | Mexico | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 479 | Ralf Dujmovits (1/2) | Germany | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 480 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (2/8) | Nepal | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 481 | Hirofumi Konishi | Japan | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 482 | Masayoshi Yamamoto | Japan | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 483 | Pemba Tshering Sherpa (Thamo) (1/2) | Nepal | May 9, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 484 | Ulrich Blasczyk | Germany | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 485 | Andreas (Andy) Kraus | Germany | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 486 | Walter Kuch | Germany | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 487 | David Allen (Dave) Hahn (1/2) | USA | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |

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| 488 | Ms. Charlotte Conant Fox | USA | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 489 | Markus Hutnak | USA | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 490 | Tenzing Phinzo (Ang Phintso) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/4) | Nepal | May 11, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 491 | Morgan Bazillian | USA | May 12, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 492 | James Findley | USA | May 12, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 493 | Ms. Heather MacDonald (1/2) | USA | May 12, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 494 | Robert (Bob) Sloezen | USA | May 12, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 495 | Bruce Hill | USA | May 16, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 496 | William Thompson | USA | May 16, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 497 | Alexander (Alex) Van Steen | USA | May 16, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 498 | Da Nuru (Dawa Nuru/Norbu) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/5) | Nepal | May 16, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 499 | Craig Alan John (1/2) | USA | May 17, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 500 | Mark O'Day | USA | May 17, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 501 | Arthur Rausch | USA | May 17, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 502 | Iain Miller Glover Peter | UK | May 29, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 503 | Paul Walters | Australia | May 29, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 504 | Nima Temba Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | May 29, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 505 | Ang Temba Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | May 30, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 506 | Norman E. Croucher | UK | May 30, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 507 | Wolfgang Kleinknecht | Germany | Jun 1, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 508 | Erich Resch | Austria | Jun 1, 1995 | NW side from N | China |
| 509 | Felix Inurrategi Iriarte | Spain | Sep 11, 1995 | W side from S | Nepal |
| 510 | Alberto Inurrategi Iriarte (1/2) | Spain | Sep 11, 1995 | W side from S | Nepal |
| 511 | Ongchu Lama | Nepal | Sep 11, 1995 | W side from S | Nepal |
| 512 | Toshio Yamamoto | Japan | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 513 | Hironaka Hashiyada | Japan | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 514 | Jinichi Miyakawa | Japan | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 515 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 516 | Dawa Tashi Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 517 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Beding) (2/6) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 518 | Nawang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 519 | Branko Puzak | Croatia | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 520 | Branko Separovic | Croatia | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 521 | Nawang Dorje (Da Nawang Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1995 | W side | China |
| 522 | Kenichi Ikeda | Japan | Sep 26, 1995 | W side | China |
| 523 | Yuji Ogio | Japan | Sep 26, 1995 | W side | China |
| 524 | Roman Rosenbaum | Australia | Sep 26, 1995 | W side | China |
| 525 | Ang Temba Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1995 | W side | China |
| 526 | Nawang Syakaya/Syatty Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1995 | W side | China |
| 527 | Tendu Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1995 | W side | China |
| 528 | Robert Edwin (Rob) Hall (2/2) | New Zealand | Sep 26, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 529 | Ms. Jan Elizabeth Arnold (2/2) | New Zealand | Sep 26, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 530 | Leonard James (Len) Harvey | Australia | Sep 26, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 531 | Douglas Lyle (Doug) Mantle | USA | Sep 26, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 532 | Chuldim Dorje (Ang Dorje) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 533 | Norbu/Nurbu (Nuru) Sherpa (Beding) (1/6) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 534 | Stojan Burnik | Slovenia | Sep 27, 1995 | W side | China |
| 535 | Danko Petrin | Croatia | Sep 27, 1995 | W side | China |
| 536 | Franz Seiler | Germany | Sep 27, 1995 | W side | China |
| 537 | Josef Stiller | Germany | Sep 27, 1995 | W side | China |
| 538 | Andrej Stremfelj | Slovenia | Sep 28, 1995 | W side | China |
| 539 | Ms. Marija Stremfelj | Slovenia | Sep 28, 1995 | W side | China |
| 540 | Rudy Buccella (d) | Italy | Sep 28, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 541 | Arnaud Clavel (d) | Italy | Sep 28, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 542 | Kiyoharu Ito | Japan | Sep 29, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 543 | Jun Sawataishi | Japan | Sep 29, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 544 | Ang Gyalzen Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 545 | Pasang Kami Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 546 | Yukito Ueno | Japan | Sep 29, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 547 | Man Bahadur Gurung (Sitalpati) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 548 | Masaaki Hatakeyama | Japan | Oct 1, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 549 | Toshio Tanaka | Japan | Oct 1, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 550 | Ngatemba (Nga Temba) Sherpa (Sikli) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 551 | Javier Botella De Maglia | Spain | Oct 1, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 552 | Gyalbu Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 553 | Claude Jean Arthur Jager | France | Oct 1, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 554 | Kunga Sherpa (Lamabagar-3) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 555 | Alain Thevenot | France | Oct 1, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 556 | Jonathan (Jon) Tinker | UK | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 557 | Nikolai Choustrov | Russia | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 558 | Robert (Matt) Hunter | USA | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 559 | Hallgrimur Magnusson | Iceland | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 560 | Bjorn Olafsson | Iceland | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 561 | Einar Kristjan Stefansson | Iceland | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 562 | Babu Chiri (Babu Tshering) Sherpa (Chhulemu) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 563 | Lama Jangbu Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 564 | Fernando Alvarez Fernandez | Spain | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 565 | Antonio Gomez Bolea | Spain | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 566 | Agustine (Agusti) Pallares Vaque | Spain | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 567 | Jose Luis Serrano Sanz | Spain | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 568 | Kami Tenzing (Ang Kami) Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 569 | Ladislav (Vladimir) Drda | Czech Republic | Oct 2, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 570 | Vladimir Mysik | Czech Republic | Oct 2, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 571 | Oto Louka | Czech Republic | Oct 3, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 572 | Pierre Sicouri | Italy | Oct 4, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 573 | Vladimir Ianotchkine | Russia | Oct 4, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 574 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (1/10) | Nepal | Oct 4, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 575 | Juraj Kardhordo | Slovakia | Oct 6, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 576 | Otakar Srovnal | Czech Republic | Oct 6, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 577 | Dawa Sherpa (Simkharka) | Nepal | Oct 7, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 578 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (2/10) | Nepal | Oct 7, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 579 | Peter George (Pete) Athans | USA | Oct 7, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 580 | Ian Woods | S Africa | Oct 7, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 581 | William D. (Willi) Prittie | USA | Oct 7, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 582 | Tibor Hromadka | Slovakia | Oct 8, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 583 | Alain Cheze | France | Oct 10, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 584 | Ms. Frederique Delrieu | France | Oct 13, 1995 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 585 | Jacques Desplan | France | Oct 13, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 586 | Ang Rita Sherpa (Yilajung) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 13, 1995 | W side from N | China |
| 0 | Hans Delorenzo (u) | Austria | May 1, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 587 | Markus Schmid | Switzerland | May 2, 1996 | W side (direct from C2 to top) | China |
| 588 | Christian Zinsli | Switzerland | May 2, 1996 | W side | China |
| 589 | Christian Bannwart | Switzerland | May 2, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 590 | Claude Bitz | Switzerland | May 2, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 591 | Serge Bonvin | Switzerland | May 2, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 592 | Juris Osis | Latvia | May 2, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 593 | Rolands Laveikis | Latvia | May 2, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 594 | Aivars Valentins Rutkis | Latvia | May 2, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 595 | Jangbu Sherpa (Lumsa) | Nepal | May 2, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 596 | Nawang Chokleg (Ang Zangbu) Sherpa (Thami) (1/2) | Nepal | May 2, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 597 | Jorge Hermosillo Miranda | Mexico | May 3, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 598 | Bruno Hasler | Switzerland | May 4, 1996 | W side | China |

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| 599 | Daniel Bierl | Switzerland | May 4, 1996 | W side | China |
| 600 | Arthur Kaeslin | Switzerland | May 4, 1996 | W side | China |
| 601 | Ms. Rosa Maria Real Soriano | Spain | May 4, 1996 | W side | China |
| 602 | Anton Buhl | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 603 | Martin Goeggelmann (1/2) | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 604 | Arne Heckele | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 605 | Karl Schmitt | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 606 | Richard Michael (Richie) Stihler | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 607 | Hartmut Stockert | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 608 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (3/8) | Nepal | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 609 | Ongchu Sherpa (Kharikhola) (1/2) | Nepal | May 4, 1996 | W Face/Ridge | China |
| 610 | Carl Joseph Schulte | Germany | May 4, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 611 | Toru Masuda | Japan | May 8, 1996 | W side | China |
| 612 | Hiroki Masunaga | Japan | May 8, 1996 | W side | China |
| 613 | Noboru Miki | Japan | May 8, 1996 | W side | China |
| 614 | Ms. Taeko Todo | Japan | May 8, 1996 | W side | China |
| 615 | Chhiring Dorje Sherpa (Beding) (1/4) | Nepal | May 8, 1996 | W side | China |
| 616 | Kunga Sherpa (Lamabagar-3) (3/4) | Nepal | May 8, 1996 | W side | China |
| 617 | Shinji Sato | Japan | May 9, 1996 | W side | China |
| 618 | Toshiaki Saito | Japan | May 9, 1996 | W side | China |
| 619 | Ms. Masayo Yamaguchi | Japan | May 9, 1996 | W side | China |
| 620 | Seiji Yasukawa | Japan | May 9, 1996 | W side | China |
| 621 | Nima (Ang Nima) Sherpa (Chhulemu) (2/3) | Nepal | May 9, 1996 | W side | China |
| 622 | Bruno Pederiva | Italy | May 10, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 623 | Kancha Nuru Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | May 10, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 624 | Jean Francois Ellis | USA | May 13, 1996 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 625 | Ms. Heather MacDonald (2/2) | USA | May 13, 1996 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 626 | Tapley M. (Tap) Richards (1/2) | USA | May 13, 1996 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 627 | Da Nuru (Dawa Nuru/Norbu) Sherpa (Phortse) (3/5) | Nepal | May 13, 1996 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 628 | Edward Leas | USA | May 14, 1996 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 629 | John Race (1/2) | USA | May 14, 1996 | W side "W Corner" | China |
| 630 | Diego Stefani | Italy | May 15, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 631 | Marco Tosi | Italy | May 15, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 632 | Sergio Valentini | Italy | May 15, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 633 | Mark Anthony Whetu (1/2) | New Zealand | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 634 | Ms. Antonia (Ansja) De Boer | Netherlands | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 635 | Bruce Graeme Hasler | New Zealand | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 636 | Ms. Janet Marion Kelland | New Zealand | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 637 | Andrew Salek | New Zealand | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 638 | Peter Reynal-O'Connor | New Zealand | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 639 | Russell Reginald Brice (2/8) | New Zealand | May 16, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 640 | Michael Leuprecht | Austria | May 19, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 641 | Franz Obermueller | Austria | May 19, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 642 | Andreas Fink | Austria | May 26, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 643 | Christian Haas | Austria | May 26, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 644 | Anton Hinterplattner | Austria | May 26, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 645 | Philippe Perlia (1/2) | Luxembourg | May 26, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 646 | Stefan Gatt (1/2) | Austria | May 27, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 647 | Ignaz Gruber | Austria | May 27, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 648 | Ms. Erika Huber | Austria | May 27, 1996 | W side from N | China |
| 649 | Russell Reginald Brice (3/8) | New Zealand | Sep 20, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 650 | Ms. Junko Tabei | Japan | Sep 20, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 651 | Ms. Toyo Kurai | Japan | Sep 20, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 652 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (1/7) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 653 | Simon Blackmore | UK | Sep 21, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 654 | Chuldin Temba (Chuldim) Sherpa (Zarok) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 655 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/7) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 656 | Ms. Hanako Majima | Japan | Sep 21, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 657 | Sang-Bae Lee | S Korea | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 658 | Jung-Hun Park | S Korea | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 659 | Ms. Mi-Jung Byun | S Korea | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 660 | Young-Ki Kim | S Korea | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 661 | Chewang Dorje Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 662 | Nima (Ang Nima) Sherpa (Chhulemu) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 663 | Phurba (Ang Phurba) Sherpa (Phurte) | Nepal | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 664 | Vladimir Bachkirov | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 665 | Alexei Klimine | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 666 | Alexei Russo Kovalchuk | Estonia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 667 | Boris Mednik | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 668 | Alexei Paskin | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 669 | Alexei Sedov | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 670 | Gia Tortladze | Georgia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 671 | Nikolai Zakharov | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 672 | Jacek Krzysztof Berbeka | Poland | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 673 | Boris Sedusov | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 674 | Valeri Pershin (2/2) | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 675 | Evgeni Vinogradski (2/3) | Russia | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 676 | Anatoli Boukreev | Kazakhstan | Sep 23, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 677 | Ken Noguchi | Japan | Sep 25, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 678 | Pasang Tshering/Tshiring Sherpa (Beding) (2/5) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1996 | W Ridge/W Face | China |
| 679 | Mark Charles McDermott | UK | Sep 25, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 680 | Babu Chiri (Babu Tshering) Sherpa (Chhulemu) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 681 | Henry Barclay Todd (1/2) | UK | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 682 | Ms. Christine Joyce Feld Boskoff (1/2) | USA | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 683 | Keith L. Boskoff | USA | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 684 | Raymond Andrew (Ray) Dorr | USA | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 685 | Larry G. Hall | USA | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 686 | Mark Pfetzer | USA | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 687 | Jyamang Bhote | Nepal | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 688 | Pemba Dorje Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 689 | Pierre Mahenc | France | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 690 | Kancha Nuru Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 691 | David Robinson | Canada | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 692 | Dennis Brown | Canada | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 693 | Russell Reginald Brice (4/8) | New Zealand | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 694 | Ms. Sumiyo Tsuzuki (2/2) | Japan | Sep 27, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 695 | Paul Harold Morrow | USA | Sep 28, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 696 | Danuru (Dawa) Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 697 | Oscar Cadiach Puig (1/2) | Spain | Sep 28, 1996 | N Ridge up; W side down | China |
| 698 | Sebastian Ruckensteiner | Austria | Sep 28, 1996 | N Ridge up; W side down | China |
| 699 | Ivan Loredo Vidal | Mexico | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 700 | Ms. Karla Wheelock Aguayo | Mexico | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 701 | Edmund Karl (Ed) Viesturs (2/2) | USA | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 702 | Robert M. Boice | USA | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 703 | Mathew Buchan | UK | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 704 | Chuldim Dorje (Ang Dorje) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |

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| 705 | Chuldim (Chuldim Dorje) Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/6) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 706 | Skip Horner | USA | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 707 | Ms. Susan O'Neill French | New Zealand | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 708 | Nikola (Nick) Kekus | UK | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 709 | Lhakpa Gelu Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Sep 29, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 710 | Ms. Helen Erika Sovdat | Canada | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 711 | Ms. Margaret (Marg) Saul | Canada | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 712 | Nawang Phurba Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 713 | Morris Kittleman | USA | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 714 | Ilgvars Pauls | Latvia | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 715 | Babu Chiri (Babu Tshering) Sherpa (Chhulemu) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 716 | Nima (Ngima, Maila) Sherpa (Sikli) (1/5) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 717 | Pemba Tshering/Chhiring Sherpa (Kharikhola) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 718 | Alwin Arnold | Switzerland | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 719 | Bernard Huc-Dumas | France | Oct 1, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 720 | Konstantin Farafonov | Kazakhstan | Oct 6, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 721 | Shafkhat Gataoulin (1/2) | Kazakhstan | Oct 6, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 722 | Lubos Becak | Czech Republic | Oct 9, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 723 | Josep Oriol Ribas Duro | Andorra | Oct 10, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 724 | Manuel Penalva Martinez | Spain | Oct 10, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 725 | Martin Otta | Czech Republic | Oct 10, 1996 | W Ridge/Face | China |
| 726 | Shafkhat Gataoulin (2/2) | Kazakhstan | Oct 14, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 727 | Oleg Malikov | Kazakhstan | Oct 14, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 728 | Yuri Moiseev | Kazakhstan | Oct 14, 1996 | W Ridge/Face from N | China |
| 729 | Pasquale Vincent Scaturro | USA | Apr 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 730 | Donald (Don) Beavon | USA | Apr 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 731 | Sherman M. Bull | USA | Apr 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 732 | Didrik Joslin Johnck | USA | Apr 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 733 | Kami Tenzing (Ang Kami) Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Apr 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 734 | Robert H. (Bob) Hoffman | USA | Apr 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 735 | Charles Howell (Chuck) Demarest | USA | Apr 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 736 | Pasang Phutar Sherpa (Yaphu-9) (1/2) | Nepal | Apr 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 737 | Pemba Norbu/Nuru Sherpa (Namche Bazar) | Nepal | Apr 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 738 | Herbert Rainer | Austria | Apr 30, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 739 | Alexander Roderick (Sandy) Allan | UK | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 740 | James M. (Jim) Sparks | USA | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 741 | Dorje Sherpa (Mamerku) | Nepal | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 742 | Lhakpa Gyalzen Sherpa (Chaunrikharka) | Nepal | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 743 | Josef (Sepp) Inhoeger | Austria | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 744 | Harry Nikol | Germany | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 745 | Heinz Rockenbauer | Austria | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 746 | Oscar Cadiach Puig (2/2) | Spain | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 747 | Ms. Nani Duro-Arajol | Andorra | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 748 | Jordi Tosas Robert (1/2) | Spain | May 2, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 749 | Ms. Elena Lebedeva | Russia | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 750 | Lev Ioffe | Russia | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 751 | Ms. Tamara Zoeva | Russia | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 752 | Helmut Chlastak | Germany | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 753 | Johann (Hans) Goger | Austria | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 754 | Edorta Andueza | Spain | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 755 | Victor Izquierdo Feijoo | Spain | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 756 | Angel Maria Navas Goena | Spain | May 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 757 | Vladimir (Vlado) Strba | Slovakia | May 6, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 758 | Rolando Nicco | Italy | May 6, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 759 | Markus Hannes Walter | Germany | May 6, 1997 | W Ridge-W Face | China |
| 760 | Goetz Wiegand | Germany | May 6, 1997 | W Ridge-W Face | China |
| 761 | Joerg Leupold | Germany | May 6, 1997 | W Ridge-W Face | China |
| 762 | Steve Pasmeny | Canada | May 7, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 763 | Frederick Harold (Fred) Ziel | USA | May 7, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 764 | Tomas Slama | Czech Republic | May 8, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 765 | Walter Turek | Austria | May 8, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 766 | Martin Mayerhofer | Austria | May 12, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 767 | Harald Ortner | Austria | May 12, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 768 | Kai Braun | USA | May 13, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 769 | Holger Dolenga | Germany | May 14, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 770 | David Allen (Dave) Hahn (2/2) | USA | May 15, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 771 | Fred Alldredge | USA | May 15, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 772 | Richard Alpert | USA | May 15, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 773 | Terrence (Terry) La France | USA | May 15, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 774 | Young-Ho Heo | S Korea | May 18, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 775 | Myung-Yul Lim | S Korea | May 18, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 776 | Kwae-Don Park | S Korea | May 18, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 777 | Adolf Mezger | Germany | May 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 778 | Walter Bernard Kugler | Germany | May 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 779 | Josef Mayer | Germany | May 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 780 | Armin Teuchert | Germany | May 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 781 | Tenzing Phinzo (Ang Phintso) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/4) | Nepal | May 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 782 | Charles Arthur | UK | May 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 783 | David Anthony Spencer | UK | May 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 784 | Samuel Stacey | UK | May 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 785 | Mingma Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | May 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 786 | Pemba Tshering/Chhiring Sherpa (Kharikhola) (2/2) | Nepal | May 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 787 | Georgi Kotov | Russia | May 21, 1997 | N Ridge from W | China |
| 788 | William Earl (Bill) Pierson | USA | May 21, 1997 | N Ridge from W | China |
| 789 | Young-Seok Park (2/2) | S Korea | Sep 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 790 | Hun-Moo Jang (1/2) | S Korea | Sep 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 791 | Hong Kim | S Korea | Sep 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 792 | Jun-Young Oh | S Korea | Sep 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 793 | Tashi Tshering Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 19, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 794 | Kum-Duk Jang | S Korea | Sep 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 795 | Pierre Luc Hughes Schmidt | France | Sep 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 796 | Christian Trommsdorff | France | Sep 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 797 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (4/8) | Nepal | Sep 20, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 798 | Giacomo Scaccabarozzi | Italy | Sep 21, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 799 | Seong-Seok Kim | S Korea | Sep 21, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 800 | Heon-Ju Park | S Korea | Sep 21, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 801 | Panuru (Pasang Nuru, Pa Nuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 21, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 802 | Alfred McKay (Mack) Ellerby | USA | Sep 22, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 803 | Ang Pemba (Pemba) Sherpa (Kerung) | Nepal | Sep 22, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 804 | Ms. Maria Jesus (Chus) Lago Rey | Spain | Sep 22, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 805 | Ongchu Sherpa (Kharikhola) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 22, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 806 | Michihiro Kadoya | Japan | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 807 | Katsuji Maeda | Japan | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 808 | Ms. Keiko Tsubosa | Japan | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 809 | Man Bahadur Gurung (Sitalpati) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 810 | Dawa (Ang Dawa) Sherpa (Walung) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 811 | Jose Antonio (Pepe) Garces Galindo | Spain | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 812 | Jose Luis Gomez de Miquel | Spain | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 813 | Inaki Beltran De Lubiano | Spain | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 814 | Gonzalo Manuel Sobral Blanco Velez | Portugal | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 815 | Vadim Leontiev | Ukraine | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 816 | Vasili (Vazyl) Kopytko | Ukraine | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |

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| 817 | Sergei Kovalev | Ukraine | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 818 | Giorgio Cemmi | Italy | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 819 | Marco Perego | Italy | Sep 26, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 820 | Ms. Ginette Lesley Harrison | UK | Sep 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 821 | Gary Scott Pfisterer | USA | Sep 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 822 | Pasang Tshering (Ang Tshering) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 823 | Marco Airoldi | Italy | Sep 27, 1997 | NW side from N | China |
| 824 | David Jewell | New Zealand | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 825 | Roman Koval | Ukraine | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 826 | Vladimir Zboja | Slovakia | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 827 | Ali Nasuh Mahruki | Turkey | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 828 | Edmund Guy Cotter | New Zealand | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 829 | Arthur Collins | New Zealand | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 830 | David John Hiddleston | New Zealand | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 831 | Keith Graham Kerr | UK | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 832 | Yick-Nam Leung | Hong Kong | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 833 | Chuldim (Chuldim Dorje) Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/6) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 834 | Eric Robb Simonson | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 835 | Robert Chandler Link | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 836 | William Michael (Mike) Dunnahoo | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 837 | Ms. Kimberley A. (Kim) Gattone | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 838 | Stephen (Steve) Greenholz | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 839 | Chris Horley | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 840 | Laurence Lewis | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 841 | Andrew (Andy) Mondry | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 842 | James Ryrie (Jake) Norton | USA | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 843 | Ang Pasang Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 844 | Tenzing Phinzo (Ang Phintso) Sherpa (Phortse) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 845 | David Yew Lee Lim | Malaysia | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 846 | Swee-Chiow Khoo | Singapore | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 847 | Justin Jinkiat Lean | Singapore | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 848 | Mohammad Rozani Maarof | Malaysia | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 849 | Alan Grant Lance Silva | Australia | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 850 | Kunga Sherpa (Lamabagar-3) (4/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 851 | Lila Bahadur Tamang (Khaimrang) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 852 | Chuldim Dorje (Ang Dorje) Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 853 | Stanislav Krylov | Russia | Sep 30, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 854 | Ms. Anna Akinina | Russia | Sep 30, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 855 | Yuri Contreras Cedi | Mexico | Oct 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 856 | Steven Le Poole | Netherlands | Oct 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 857 | Anthony Victor (Vic) Saunders (1/4) | UK | Oct 3, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 858 | Eric Escoffier | France | Oct 13, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 859 | Alain Paret | France | Oct 13, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 860 | Iman Gurung (Laprak) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 13, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 861 | Silvio Mondinelli (1/2) | Italy | Oct 15, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 862 | Paolo Paglino | Italy | Oct 15, 1997 | NW side | China |
| 863 | Jesus Martinez Novas | Spain | Nov 6, 1997 | NW side from S | Nepal |
| 864 | Yong-Hong Gao | China | Apr 21, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 865 | Yuan-Xin Tang | China | Apr 21, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 866 | Chun-Bo Zhang | China | Apr 21, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 867 | Nikolai Pimkin | Russia | Apr 28, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 868 | Dmitri Sergeev | Russia | Apr 28, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 869 | Francois Loubert | Canada | May 1, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 870 | Claude-Andre Nadon | Canada | May 1, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 0 | Julio Eduardo Altamirano (u) | Argentina | May 1, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 0 | Mariano Merani (u) | Argentina | May 1, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 871 | Josef H. (Sepp) Hinding | Austria | May 6, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 872 | Rudolf (Rudi) Hofer | Austria | May 6, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 873 | Ms. Gerlinde Kaltenbrunner | Austria | May 6, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 874 | Thomas Prinz | Austria | May 6, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 875 | Herbert Wolf (1/2) | Austria | May 6, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 876 | Franz Scharmueller | Austria | May 6, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 877 | Andreas Poppe | Germany | May 12, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 878 | Gerald Roesner | Germany | May 12, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 879 | Brian Prax | USA | May 14, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 880 | Robert Rackl | Germany | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 881 | Klaus-Dieter Grohs | Germany | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 882 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (5/8) | Nepal | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 883 | Marco Della Santa | Italy | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 884 | Stefano Dotti | Italy | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 885 | Renato Pizzagalli | Italy | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 886 | Cesare Romano | Italy | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 887 | Giancarlo Santi | Italy | May 19, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 888 | Ms. Katja Staartjes-Koomen | Netherlands | May 20, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 889 | Nanda Dorje (Naga Dorje, Nanga) Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/3) | Nepal | May 20, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 890 | Maximilian-Horst Fankhauser | Austria | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 891 | Ms. Barbara Hirschbichler | Germany | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 892 | Alexander Huber | Germany | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 893 | Georg Simair | Austria | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 894 | Glen Anders | USA | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 895 | Gavin Clifford Bate | UK | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 896 | Patrick (Pat) Falvey | Ireland | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 897 | Adrian Wildsmith | UK | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 898 | Nima (Ngima, Maila) Sherpa (Sikli) (2/5) | Nepal | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 899 | Phenden/Phanden Sherpa (Kharikhola) (1/3) | Nepal | May 20, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 900 | Michael John (Mike) Pearson | UK | May 21, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 901 | Yde De Jong | Netherlands | May 22, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 902 | Sander Terwee | Netherlands | May 22, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 903 | Henri Willem (Hans) Van der Meulen | Netherlands | May 22, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 904 | Chhong Ringee (Chewang Rinzen) Sherpa (Beding) (2/4) | Nepal | May 22, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 905 | Thomas Laemmle (1/2) | Germany | May 22, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 906 | Rudolf (Rudi) Roozen | Austria | May 22, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 907 | Gustav Weinberger | Austria | May 22, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 908 | Bruno Friedrich | Germany | May 22, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 909 | Roman Lebek | Germany | May 22, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 910 | Matthias Staschull | Germany | May 22, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 911 | Waldemar Niclevicz | Brazil | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 912 | Abele Blanc | Italy | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 913 | Marco Camandona | Italy | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 914 | Philippe Perlia (2/2) | Luxembourg | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 915 | Hubert Gogl | Austria | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 916 | Hans Lechner | Austria | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 917 | Johann Murg | Austria | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 918 | Johann (Hans) Penz | Austria | May 23, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 919 | Karl Heinz Schmid | Germany | May 23, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 920 | Ms. Maria Georgine Christine Mlynarczyk | Germany | May 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 921 | Zbigniew Mlynarczyk | Germany | May 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 922 | Antonius Smets | Netherlands | May 29, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 923 | Arjan Dingemans | Netherlands | May 31, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 924 | Nawang Chokleg (Ang Zangbu) Sherpa (Thami) (2/2) | Nepal | May 31, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 925 | Pedro Bergevoet | Netherlands | Jun 1, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 926 | Markus Blanchebarbe | Germany | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 927 | Mingma Sherpa (Tapting) | Nepal | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 928 | Roy Campbell Tudor Hughes | UK | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 929 | Phurba Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 930 | Sonam Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 931 | Nanda Dorje (Naga Dorje, Nanga) Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 932 | Ms. Susan Erica (Sue) Fear | Australia | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 933 | Nima Dorje (Monterey) Tamang (Pirangding) | Nepal | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 934 | Ms. Tuula Helena Nousiainen | Finland | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |

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| 935 | Chhong Ringee (Chewang Rinzen) Sherpa (Beding) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 936 | Constantin Lacatusu | Romania | Sep 24, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 937 | Miquel Comes Ardenlu | Spain | Sep 25, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 938 | Tarke Sherpa (Rakshi Kharka) (1/5) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 939 | Alexander (Alex) Jaggi | Switzerland | Sep 25, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 940 | Keitaro Morooka | Japan | Sep 25, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 941 | Norbu Nurbu (Nuru) Sherpa (Beding) (2/6) | Nepal | Sep 25, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 942 | Andrew Alis (Andy) Lapkass | USA | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 943 | Timothy Alan (Tim) Cowen | USA | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 944 | Mark Kimball Goddard | USA | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 945 | David Lambert | UK | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 946 | Ms. Laura T. Medina | USA | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 947 | Damian G. B. Ryan | Ireland | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 948 | Passang Tshering (Ang Tshering) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 949 | Masahiko Taniguchi | Japan | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 950 | Muneo Nukita | Japan | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 951 | Mingma Tshering/Tsiri Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 952 | Nima Dorje (Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (4/5) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 953 | Tashi Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 954 | Renzo Benedetti | Italy | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 955 | Mario Dibona | Italy | Sep 26, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 956 | Goran Ferlan | Yugoslavia | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 957 | Nicholas J. (Nick) Gubser | USA | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 958 | Dragan Jacimovic | Yugoslavia | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 959 | Andreas Mayer | Austria | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 960 | George David Mellor | UK | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 961 | Pemba Dorje Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 962 | Alberto Gil | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 963 | Jesus Maria (Txetxu) Lete | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side from N | China |
| 964 | Angel Cinca Sordo | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 965 | Jose Ricardo Barcena | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 966 | Jose Luis Bolado Torre | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 967 | Sergi Mingote Moreno | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 968 | Juan Carlos Gomez Ramos | Spain | Sep 27, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 969 | Charles Scott Woolums | USA | Sep 28, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 970 | Borge Ousland | Norway | Sep 28, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 971 | Jethro Robinson | USA | Sep 28, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 972 | Endika Urtaran Motos | Spain | Sep 28, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 973 | Jorge Verdeguer White | Spain | Sep 28, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 974 | Tarmo Riga | Estonia | Oct 9, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 975 | Arne Sarapuu | Estonia | Oct 9, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 976 | Toivo Sarmet | Estonia | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 977 | Raivo Plumer | Estonia | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 978 | Margus Proos | Estonia | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 979 | Ralf Dujmovits (2/2) | Germany | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 980 | Steffen Mayr | Germany | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 981 | Helmut Steger | Germany | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 982 | Sebastian Beat Weiche | Germany | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 983 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (6/8) | Nepal | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 984 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 985 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/9) | Nepal | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 986 | Rolf Eberhard | Germany | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 987 | Werner Helmut Goering | Germany | Oct 11, 1998 | NW side | China |
| 988 | Jon Gangdal | Norway | Apr 13, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 989 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Beding) (3/6) | Nepal | Apr 13, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 990 | Tamtin (Thumbing Tamding) Sherpa (Beding) (1/6) | Nepal | Apr 13, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 991 | Andres Delgado Calderon (2/3) | Mexico | Apr 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 992 | Marcelo Arbeiaez | Colombia | Apr 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 993 | Manuel Arturo (Manolo) Barrios Prieto | Colombia | Apr 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 994 | Fernando Alonso Gonzalez Rubio Polanco | Colombia | Apr 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 995 | Ms. Andrea Boll | Switzerland | Apr 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 996 | Michael Borrmann | Germany | Apr 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 997 | Carlos Soria Fontan | Spain | Apr 30, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 998 | Sona Dendu (Sonam Dendu) Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | Apr 30, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 999 | Martin Kueng | Switzerland | May 1, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1000 | Andres Delgado Calderon (3/3) | Mexico | May 3, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1001 | Alejandro Ochoa Reyes | Mexico | May 3, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1002 | Ms. Amy Camp (Supy) Bullard | USA | May 4, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1003 | Ms. Kathryn Miller Hess | USA | May 4, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1004 | Ms. Georgie Wilmerding Stanley | USA | May 4, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1005 | Rayto Udar Robinson | Canada | May 4, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1006 | Samuel Clare Peter (Sam) Wyatt | Canada | May 4, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1007 | Juan Pablo Ruiz Soto | Colombia | May 5, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1008 | Roberto Ariano | Colombia | May 5, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1009 | Nelson Cardona Carvajal | Colombia | May 5, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1010 | James Frederick Bach | USA | May 6, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1011 | Jowan Daji Gauthier | Canada | May 6, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1012 | Winfried Kraus | Germany | May 6, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1013 | Olaf Rainer Rieck | Germany | May 7, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1014 | Thomas Tuerpe (2/3) | Germany | May 7, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1015 | Angel Maria (Mari) Abrego Santesteban | Spain | May 7, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1016 | Agustin Lopez | Spain | May 7, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1017 | Tarke Sherpa (Rakshi Kharka) (2/5) | Nepal | May 7, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1018 | Fernando Luchsinger | Chile | May 18, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1019 | Ms. Cristina Alejandra Prieto Overeem | Chile | May 18, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1020 | Pemba Gyalzen/Gyalje Sherpa (Pangkoma) (1/3) | Nepal | May 18, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1021 | Stefan Gatt (2/2) | Austria | May 19, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1022 | Theodor (Theo) Fritsche | Austria | May 19, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1023 | Ms. Claudia Baeumler | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1024 | Thomas Becherer | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1025 | Michael Beuter | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1026 | Hartmut Ulrich Bielefeldt | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1027 | Martin Bischoff | Switzerland | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1028 | Frank Everts | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1029 | Ms. Martine Farenzena | Luxembourg | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1030 | Helmut Hackl | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1031 | Eckhard Schmitt | Germany | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1032 | Thomas Zwahlen | Switzerland | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1033 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/9) | Nepal | May 20, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1034 | Romano Benet | Italy | May 22, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1035 | Ms. Nives Meroi | Italy | May 22, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1036 | Josef Einwaller | Austria | May 22, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1037 | Josef Koller | Austria | May 22, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1038 | Josef Streif | Germany | May 22, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1039 | Alexander (Alex) Abramov (1/3) | Russia | May 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1040 | Ms. Ludmila Abramova | Russia | May 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1041 | Nikolai Dmitrievich Cherny | Russia | May 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1042 | Sergei Larin | Russia | May 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1043 | Juri Khokhlov | Russia | May 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1044 | Vasili Elagin | Russia | May 23, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1045 | Thomas Kloesch | Austria | May 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1046 | Robert Knebel | Germany | May 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1047 | Werner Scheidl | Austria | May 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1048 | Johann Schopf | Austria | May 25, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1049 | Shoji Sakamoto | Japan | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1050 | Ms. Isomi Okanda | Japan | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1051 | Ms. Shoko Takahashi | Japan | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1052 | Man Bahadur Gurung (Sitalpati) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1053 | Seong-Gyu Kang | S Korea | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |

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| 1054 | Sang Ki Kim | S Korea | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1055 | Bong Su Moon | S Korea | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1056 | Hee Joon Oh | S Korea | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1057 | Pasang Gombu Sherpa (Sakpharma) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1058 | Phurba Pasang Sherpa (Charwo) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1059 | James Stuart (Jamie) McGuinness (1/5) | New Zealand | Sep 26, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1060 | Christopher Bernard (Chris) Warner | USA | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1061 | Brad Allen Johnson | USA | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1062 | Patrick J. Kenny | USA | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1063 | Antoine De Choudens | France | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1064 | Ms. Sandrine Marie Rose De Choudens | France | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1065 | Steeve Juvet | Switzerland | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1066 | Christophe Mirmand | France | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1067 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (7/8) | Nepal | Sep 27, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1068 | Stephane Vetter | France | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1069 | Taro Tanigawa | Japan | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1070 | Koji Nagakubo | Japan | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1071 | Kazusada Nakamura | Japan | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1072 | Masakazu Okuda | Japan | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1073 | Bernard Muller | France | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1074 | Jacques Marmet | France | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1075 | Ms. Anna Morillot Collet | France | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1076 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Chaplung) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1077 | Tarke Sherpa (Rakshi Kharka) (3/5) | Nepal | Sep 28, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1078 | Primoz Stular | Slovenia | Sep 30, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1079 | Franc Oderlap | Slovenia | Sep 30, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1080 | James Anthony (Jim) Litch | USA | Oct 1, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1081 | Toshiyuki Kitamura | Japan | Oct 1, 1999 | NW side | China |
| 1082 | Joon-Ho Baek (d) | S Korea | May 8, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1083 | Chan-Soo (Brian) Ha | S Korea | May 8, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1084 | Pasang Gombu Sherpa (Sakpharma) (3/4) | Nepal | May 8, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1085 | Gin-Seok Bae | S Korea | May 8, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1086 | Jong-Gyu Kim | S Korea | May 8, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1087 | Da Dendi (Da Tendi) Sherpa (Sakpharma) (1/3) | Nepal | May 8, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1088 | Ms. Marina Ershova | Russia | May 10, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1089 | Jafar Faraji | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1090 | Mohammad Golparian | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1091 | Davoud Khadem Asi | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1092 | Akbar Kazem Mehdizadeh | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1093 | Mohammad Oraz | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1094 | Nima Yazdipour | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1095 | Reza Zarei Toudeshki | Iran | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1096 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Chaplung) (2/4) | Nepal | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1097 | Tarke Sherpa (Rakshi Kharka) (4/5) | Nepal | May 11, 2000 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1098 | Masatsugu Aoki | Japan | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1099 | Tsuneo Hirata | Japan | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1100 | Masahiro Suzuki | Japan | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1101 | Gyalzen Sherpa (Yilajung) | Nepal | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1102 | Panima (Pa Nima) Sherpa (Solu Salong) | Nepal | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1103 | Pemba Tshering Sherpa (Thamo) (2/2) | Nepal | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1104 | Evgeny Kouzmine | Russia | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1105 | Oleg Nassedkine | Russia | May 12, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1106 | Craig Alan John (2/2) | USA | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1107 | Jim Crichton | USA | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1108 | Aaron Miller | USA | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1109 | Stuart Gregory Smith | USA | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1110 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/9) | Nepal | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1111 | Panuru (Pasang Nuru, Pa Nuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (3/4) | Nepal | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1112 | Phu Nuru (Phunuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/9) | Nepal | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1113 | Tashi Dorje (Ang Tashi) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/2) | Nepal | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1114 | Tenzing Phinzo (Ang Phintso) Sherpa (Phortse) (4/4) | Nepal | May 13, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1115 | Dirk Laurent Jacques Boons | Belgium | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1116 | Rodolphe De Hemptinne | Belgium | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1117 | Xavier Georges | Belgium | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1118 | Luc J. R. P. Hoonaert | Belgium | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1119 | Laurent Morel | Belgium | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1120 | Hugo Van Praet | Belgium | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1121 | Tirtha Tamang (Lapcha) (2/3) | Nepal | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1122 | Yasushi Aoki | Japan | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1123 | Chuldim Gyalzen Sherpa (Namche Bazar) | Nepal | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1124 | Tul Bahadur Tamang (Deusa) (1/2) | Nepal | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1125 | Fumio Araki | Japan | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1126 | Tadaomi Miwatari | Japan | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1127 | Dhanjit (Kancha) Tamang (Makalu-Barun) | Nepal | May 14, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1128 | Duncan Charles Chessell (1/2) | Australia | May 15, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1129 | Malte Hagge | Australia | May 15, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1130 | Pem Tenji (Pemba Tenzi) Sherpa (Sotang) (1/4) | Nepal | May 15, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1131 | Pemba Nuru Sherpa (Ghat) | Nepal | May 15, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1132 | Sojiro Makino | Japan | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1133 | Akira Takabatake | Japan | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1134 | Hajime (Gen) Terayama | Japan | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1135 | Kami Geljen Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1136 | Mingma Nuru Sherpa (Pare) | Nepal | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1137 | Roger Thomas Grose | Australia | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1138 | Brian Patrick (Henri) Laursen | Australia | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1139 | Henry Voigt | Germany | May 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1140 | Matt Shepley | Australia | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1141 | Jordi Tosas Robert (2/2) | Spain | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1142 | Joseba Koldo Gutierrez Jauregui | Spain | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1143 | Ricardo Valencia Martinez | Spain | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1144 | Chhong Ringee (Chewang Rinzen) Sherpa (Beding) (4/4) | Nepal | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1145 | Sonam Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/5) | Nepal | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1146 | Luis Andreas Stitzinger | Germany | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1147 | Bernhard Holbaum | Germany | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1148 | Hans Holzknecht | Austria | May 17, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1149 | Robert Mads Anderson | USA | May 19, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1150 | Richard Lechleitner | USA | May 19, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1151 | Alejandro Villarreal Paras | Mexico | May 19, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1152 | Ang Temba Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | May 19, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1153 | Mi-Gon Kim | S Korea | Sep 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1154 | Young-Hak Kim | S Korea | Sep 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1155 | Kwan-Ju Ra | S Korea | Sep 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1156 | Mingma Sherpa (Nurbu Chaur) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 16, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1157 | Hoa-Jib Koo | S Korea | Sep 16, 2000 | NW Face | China |
| 1158 | Jin-Hoon Lee | S Korea | Sep 16, 2000 | NW Face | China |
| 1159 | Dakipa Sherpa (Kurima) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 16, 2000 | NW Face | China |
| 1160 | Phurba Pasang Sherpa (Charwo) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 16, 2000 | NW Face | China |
| 1161 | Jie Chen | China | Sep 21, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1162 | Sung-Ho Byun | S Korea | Sep 23, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1163 | Toby Molins | UK | Sep 23, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1164 | Peter Baily | UK | Sep 23, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1165 | Nima (Ngima, Maila) Sherpa (Sikli) (3/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1166 | Pemba Gyalzen/Gyalje Sherpa (Pangkoma) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1167 | Phenden/Phanden Sherpa (Kharikhola) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1168 | Martin Goeggelmann (2/2) | Germany | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1169 | Karl Huber | Austria | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |

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| 1170 | Andreas Karrer | Germany | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1171 | Norbert Klammsteiner | Italy | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1172 | Werner Schuetz | Germany | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1173 | Ernst Senghaber | Austria | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1174 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (3/9) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1175 | Lhakpa Tshering Chhiring Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1176 | Ms. Heidi Ann Eichner | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1177 | Gregory Yanagihara | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1178 | Tapley M. (Tap) Richards (2/2) | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1179 | Kami Tshering (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/7) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1180 | John J. Matthews | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1181 | Phu Nuru (Phuturu) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/9) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1182 | Agostino Martinelli | Italy | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1183 | Ms. Badia Briseida Bonilla Luna | Mexico | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1184 | Mauricio Ernesto Lopez Ahumada | Mexico | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1185 | Charles Duncan (Charlie) Fowler (1/2) | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1186 | Russell Reginald Brice (5/8) | New Zealand | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1187 | Bertrand Delapierre | France | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1188 | Gustav Eriksen | Norway | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1189 | Louis Marino | France | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1190 | Ms. Ellen Elizabeth Miller | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1191 | Marco Siffredi | France | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1192 | Karsang Dhondup (Karsang Thendup) | China | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1193 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (2/7) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1194 | Phurba Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1195 | Ms. Laura Bakos | USA | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1196 | Christopher Patient | UK | Sep 24, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1197 | Javier Carrasbal | Spain | Oct 1, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1198 | Vaclav Patek | Czech Republic | Oct 2, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1199 | Juan Jose (Juanjo) Buendia Munoz | Spain | Oct 3, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1200 | Norbu/Nurbu (Nuru) Sherpa (Beding) (3/6) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1201 | Daniel Lee (Dan) Mazur (1/4) | USA | Oct 3, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1202 | Timothy Morrison Boelter | USA | Oct 3, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1203 | Durge Bahadur Tamang (Deusa) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1204 | Ryszard Jan Pawlowski (1/2) | Poland | Oct 4, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1205 | Dariusz Jerzy Zaluski | Poland | Oct 4, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1206 | Franck Pitula | France | Oct 5, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1207 | Eugeniusz Chomczyk | Poland | Oct 5, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1208 | Jan Kalousek | USA | Oct 5, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1209 | Vladimir Smrz | Czech Republic | Oct 5, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1210 | Olivier Besson | France | Oct 6, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1211 | Vladislav Terzyul | Ukraine | Oct 9, 2000 | NW side | China |
| 1212 | Karl Robert (Karl) Kobler | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1213 | Kaspar Haefliger | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1214 | Klemens Kessler | Germany | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1215 | Felicien Morel | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1216 | Ms. Madeleine Pasche | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1217 | Olivier Pasche | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1218 | Martin Schlaeppi | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1219 | Michael Straub | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1220 | Hans Zwyssig | Switzerland | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1221 | Dorje Karsang (Dorje Gesang) (1/2) | China | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1222 | Ngawang Norbu (Awang Luobo) (1/4) | China | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1223 | Tashi Phuntsok (Tashi Phinzo) (1/4) | China | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1224 | Gyalu (Ang Gyalu) Lama | Nepal | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1225 | Ang Dawa Sherpa (Tapting) | Nepal | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1226 | Nawang Thile (Pemba Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (8/8) | Nepal | Apr 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1227 | Wolfgang Koeltringer | Austria | Apr 30, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1228 | Alois Leitner | Austria | Apr 30, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1229 | Kurt Alan Wedberg | USA | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1230 | Benjamin Joseph (Ben) Marshall (1/2) | USA | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1231 | Ms. Lynn Haertwell Prebble | USA | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1232 | Thomas (Tom) Romary | USA | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1233 | Tashi Dorje (Ang Tashi) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/2) | Nepal | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1234 | James Stuart (Jamie) McGuinness (2/5) | New Zealand | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1235 | William Lhotta | USA | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1236 | Steven Andrew (Steve) Lipsher | USA | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1237 | Dendi Chhiri Sherpa (Charwo) | Nepal | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1238 | Namgyal Sherpa (Bangdel) (1/4) | Nepal | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1239 | Phurba Pasang Sherpa (Charwo) (3/4) | Nepal | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1240 | Pedro Exposito Laroz | Spain | May 14, 2001 | NW Face | |
| 1241 | Carlos Suarez Mosquera | Spain | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1242 | Fermin Penarroya Prats | Spain | May 14, 2001 | NW Face | |
| 1243 | Francisco Villar Llinas | Spain | May 14, 2001 | NW Face | |
| 1244 | Fernando Yarto Nebreda | Spain | May 14, 2001 | NW Face | |
| 1245 | Fernando Fernandez | Spain | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1246 | Mario Vielmo | Italy | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1247 | Juergen Hadel | Germany | May 14, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1248 | Uwe Lindenau | Germany | May 18, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1249 | Eberhard Mach | Germany | May 18, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1250 | Ignacio (Inaki) Ochoa de Olza Seguin (1/2) | Spain | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1251 | Benedict Timothy Clowes | USA | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1252 | Robert Vincent (Bob) Jen | USA | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1253 | Mingma Nuru Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1254 | Russell Reginald Brice (6/8) | New Zealand | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1255 | Simon Fitzpatrick | UK | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1256 | Atsushi (Jun) Yamada | Japan | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1257 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/7) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1258 | Phurba Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (3/5) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1259 | Jin-Tae Kim | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1260 | Nima Wangchu/Ongchu Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1261 | Jun Yasumura | Japan | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1262 | Ms. Eiko Hibi | Japan | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1263 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Thami) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1264 | Tamtin (Thomting, Tamding) Sherpa (Beding) (2/6) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1265 | Gil-Woo (Ji-Woo) Kim | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1266 | Karchen Dawa Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1267 | Byoung-Mun Lim | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1268 | Sang-Bong Kim | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1269 | Tae-Man Kim | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1270 | Jin-Ok Park | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1271 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Chaplung) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1272 | Jong-Kook Ha | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1273 | Kyeng-Il Kwon | S Korea | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1274 | Sonam Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (3/5) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1275 | Vidar Larsen | Norway | Sep 23, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1276 | Dawa Jangbu (Da Jangbu) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1277 | Akihiro Oishi | Japan | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1278 | Kazuya Hiraide | Japan | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1279 | Marco Chiantore | Italy | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1280 | Christian Stangl (1/2) | Austria | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | |
| 1281 | Kevin Ira Vann | USA | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | |

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| | Pasang Dawa (Pa Dawa, Pandit) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | China |
| | Martin Walter (Marty) Schmidt (1/5) | New Zealand | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1284 | Randall Louis (Randy) Peeters | USA | Sep 24, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1285 | Charles Duncan (Charlie) Fowler (2/2) | USA | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1286 | Glen Gibson | USA | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1287 | Mingma Tshering Tsiri Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1288 | Ms. Olivia Cussen (1/2) | USA | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1289 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/9) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1290 | Phu Nuru (Phururu) Sherpa (Phortse) (3/9) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1291 | Pramz Pisek | Slovenia | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1292 | Ms. Anna Barbara Czerwinska | Poland | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1293 | Pasang Tshering (Ang Pasang) Sherpa (Thamteng) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1294 | Reid Carter | Canada | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1295 | Kami Tshering (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/7) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1296 | Christoph Zimmer-Conrad | Germany | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1297 | Serap Jangbu Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1298 | Georges Denycke | France | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1299 | Michel Armand | France | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1300 | Michel David | France | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1301 | Norbu/Nurbu (Nuru) Sherpa (Beding) (4/6) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1302 | Sergio Martini (2/3) | Italy | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1303 | Michael Bell | USA | Sep 26, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1304 | Steven Edward (Steve) House | USA | Sep 27, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1305 | Torbjoern Smoergrav | Norway | Sep 27, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1306 | Chhiri (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Thamo) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1307 | Martin Walter (Marty) Schmidt (2/5) | New Zealand | Sep 28, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1308 | Erlend Skraastad | Norway | Sep 29, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1309 | Kami (Kame) Sherpa (Bagam) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1310 | Hakon Kandola | Norway | Sep 29, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1311 | Halvard Stave | Norway | Sep 29, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1312 | Keegan L. Schmidt | USA | Sep 29, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1313 | Ukyo Katayama | Japan | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1314 | Noriyasu Kunori | Japan | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1315 | Eiichi Usami | Japan | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1316 | Da Dendi (Da Tendi) Sherpa (Saikpharma) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1317 | Kami Sherpa (Kurima) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1318 | Kami Rita (Topke) Sherpa (Thami) (1/7) | Nepal | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1319 | Pem Tenji (Pemba Tenzi) Sherpa (Sotang) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1320 | Phura Chhiri (Phurba Chhiri) Sherpa (Saikpharma) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 8, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1321 | Osamu Tanabe (2/2) | Japan | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1322 | Manabu Miyoshi | Japan | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1323 | Hisao Otani | Japan | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1324 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Beding) (4/6) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1325 | Nima Dorje (Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (5/5) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1326 | Peter Bayer | Germany | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1327 | Josef Polster | Germany | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1328 | Nima Gombu (Gombu) Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1329 | Geir Jensen | Norway | Oct 10, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1330 | Krishna Bahadur (Jeta) Tamang (Kanku) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 10, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1331 | Viktor (Viki) Groselj (2/2) | Slovenia | Oct 10, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1332 | Masamiku Takine | Japan | Oct 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1333 | Yasuhiro Hanatani | Japan | Oct 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1334 | Mikio Suzuki | Japan | Oct 11, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1335 | Nicolas Jaques | Switzerland | Oct 16, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1336 | Frederic George Gilbert Roux | Switzerland | Oct 16, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1337 | Chhiring Dorje Sherpa (Beding) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 16, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1338 | Hermann Spengler | Germany | Oct 18, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1339 | Laurent Lukie | France | Oct 28, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1340 | Olivier Aguet | Switzerland | Oct 28, 2001 | NW side | China |
| 1341 | Rupert Michael Heider | Switzerland | Apr 24, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1342 | Mingma Dorje Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Apr 24, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1343 | Nanda Dorje (Naga Dorje, Nanga) Sherpa (Khumjung) (3/3) | Nepal | Apr 24, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1344 | Rainer Wolfgang Goeschl | Austria | May 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1345 | Gerfried Goeschl | Austria | May 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1346 | Jang-Keun Chung | S Korea | May 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1347 | Pasang Phutar Sherpa (Yaphu-9) (2/2) | Nepal | May 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1348 | Pem Tenji (Pemba Tenzi) Sherpa (Sotang) (3/4) | Nepal | May 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1349 | Seung-Gyu Baek | S Korea | May 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1350 | Tirtha Tamang (Lapcha) (3/3) | Nepal | May 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1351 | Kilian Volken | Switzerland | May 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1352 | Peter Gschwendtner | Austria | May 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1353 | Rainer Herbert Schlattinger | Austria | May 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1354 | Duk-Moon Kang | S Korea | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1355 | Nima Dawa Sherpa (Gudel) | Nepal | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1356 | Martin Ramos Garcia | Spain | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1357 | Andrei Volkov | Russia | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1358 | Ivan T. Dusharin | Russia | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1359 | Dario Alejandro Bracali | Argentina | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1360 | Fernando Garrido Velasco (2/3) | Spain | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1361 | Manuel Sanjuan Lara | Spain | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1362 | Fernando Rivero Diaz | Spain | May 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1363 | Yuichiro Miura | Japan | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1364 | Gota Miura | Japan | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1365 | Danuru (Dawa) Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (2/4) | Nepal | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1366 | Ngatemba (Nga Temba) Sherpa (Sikli) (2/2) | Nepal | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1367 | Norbu/Nurbu (Nuru) Sherpa (Beding) (5/6) | Nepal | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1368 | Tenzi Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1369 | Mirko Mezzanotte | Italy | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1370 | Franco Nicolini | Italy | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1371 | Simone Moro | Italy | May 9, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1372 | Yukihiko Kato | Japan | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1373 | Hidenori Higashi | Japan | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1374 | Hiroshi Murata | Japan | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1375 | Nawang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (2/4) | Nepal | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1376 | Nima Temba Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1377 | Tamtin (Thomting, Tamding) Sherpa (Beding) (3/6) | Nepal | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1378 | Adolf Georg Fischer | Germany | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1379 | Kami Sherpa (Kurima) (2/2) | Nepal | May 10, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1380 | David W. Sharp | UK | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1381 | Tshering Palden/Pande Bhote (1/2) | Nepal | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1382 | James Stuart (Jamie) McGuinness (3/5) | New Zealand | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1383 | Minoru Otsuki | Japan | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1384 | Ms. Andrea A. Lakatos | Germany | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1385 | Marco Sala | Italy | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1386 | Renato Sottsass | Italy | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1387 | Richard Dougan | UK | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1388 | Humphrey Murphy | Ireland | May 14, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1389 | Gerhard Seidl | Germany | May 16, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1390 | Pemba Gyalzen/Geljen Sherpa (Thami) (1/2) | Nepal | May 16, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1391 | Harald Kaiser | Germany | May 16, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1392 | Georg Moesl | Germany | May 16, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1393 | Peter Maier | Germany | May 16, 2002 | NW side | China |

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| 1394 | Ms. Alessandra (Sandra) Canestri | Italy | May 19, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1395 | Marco Tossutti | Italy | May 19, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1396 | Mark Andrew George | Australia | Sep 30, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1397 | Simon A. Holland | Australia | Sep 30, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1398 | Stuart Hutchison | Canada | Sep 30, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1399 | Chuldin Temba (Chuldim) Sherpa (Zarok) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1400 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (3/7) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1401 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (3/7) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1402 | Kenji Kondo (2/4) | Japan | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1403 | Ms. Shoko Ota | Japan | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1404 | Kunihiko Sato | Japan | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1405 | Kazuo Takahashi | Japan | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1406 | Sumiyoshi Yanagida | Japan | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1407 | Nawang Tashi Sherpa (Lamabagar) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1408 | Norbu/Nurbu (Nuru) Sherpa (Beding) (6/6) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1409 | Tamtin (Thomting, Tamding) Sherpa (Beding) (4/6) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1410 | Axel Behnisch | Germany | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1411 | Fredrich Diermeier | Germany | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1412 | Ms. Martha Gamper | Italy | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1413 | Walter Schmid | Austria | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1414 | Thomas Tuerpe (3/3) | Germany | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1415 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (4/9) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1416 | Nang Chombi (Nang Chhemi) Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1417 | Ms. Gigi (Gyigyi, Jiji) | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1418 | Ms. Masami Onda-Matsubara | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1419 | Ms. Laji (Lhagyi, La Ji) | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1420 | Ms. Phurba Drugar (Pubo Doga, Pupatika) | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1421 | Ms. Sumiko Kashiwa | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1422 | Shen Luo | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1423 | Ms. Mie Okubo | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1424 | Chimi (Xiao Qimi) | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1425 | Gyala (Jiala) | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1426 | Khetsun (Kaizun, Kai Zhong) | China | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1427 | Hiroshi Hanazaki | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1428 | Yoshitomi Okura (2/4) | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1429 | Ms. Yasuko Shiraiwa | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1430 | Chhuwang Nima Sherpa (Tesho) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1431 | Kili Pemba (Kilu Pemba) Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1432 | Pasang Kitar/Kidar Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1433 | Joan Cunill Grasa | Spain | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1434 | Ms. Toshiko Uchida | Japan | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1435 | Benjamin Joseph (Ben) Marshall (2/2) | USA | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1436 | Michael Aaron Hamill (1/7) | USA | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1437 | Kristoffer Jon (Kris) Erickson | USA | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1438 | Jeffrey Scott (Jeff) Miller | USA | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1439 | Rodney Kenneth (Rod) Nelson | USA | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1440 | James Stoddard (Jim) Waldron | USA | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1441 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (3/9) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1442 | Kami Tshering (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/7) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW Face | China |
| 1443 | Ms. Patrizia Pensa | Italy | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1444 | Alberto Peruffo | Italy | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1445 | Henry Barclay Todd (2/2) | UK | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1446 | Robert Hargraves (Rob) Casserley (1/2) | UK | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1447 | Pasang Nuru (Ang Nurbu/ Nuru) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1448 | Pier Carlo Martoia | Italy | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1449 | Giorgio Maieron | Italy | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1450 | Nicolas Weibel | Switzerland | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1451 | Jean-Christophe Boillat | Switzerland | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1452 | Ms. Nadia Lausselet | Switzerland | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1453 | Jason James McMillan | UK | Oct 1, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1454 | Ms. Guisang (Kuisang) | China | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1455 | Ms. Michiyo Adachi | Japan | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1456 | Ms. Cang La (Cangiha, Cangmula) | China | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1457 | Shao-Hong (Chou) Zhang | China | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1458 | Lhakpa (Laba, La Ba) (1/2) | China | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1459 | Tenzing Dorje (Danzhen Duoji) (2/3) | China | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1460 | Tashi Tsering (Zhaxi Ciren) | China | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1461 | Juan Carlos Garcia Gallego | Spain | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1462 | Eduardo (Edu) Sanchez Garcia | Spain | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1463 | Francisco (Paco) Briongos Fuente | Spain | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1464 | Adriano Dal Cin | Italy | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1465 | Christian (Chris) Semmel | Germany | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1466 | Klaus Norbert Mees | Germany | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1467 | Karl-Ludwig Waag | Germany | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1468 | Nima (Ngima, Maila) Sherpa (Sikli) (4/5) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1469 | Pasang Tendi Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1470 | Pierre Cauderay | Switzerland | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1471 | Giuseppe Pompili | Italy | Oct 2, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1472 | Josep Canellas Isern | Spain | Oct 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1473 | Giampaolo Casarotto | Italy | Oct 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1474 | Marco Peruffo | Italy | Oct 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1475 | Joan Casoliva Armengol | Spain | Oct 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1476 | Edgar Ivan Vallejo Ricaurte | Ecuador | Oct 4, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1477 | Ms. Edurne Pasaban Lizarribar | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1478 | Jose Ramon Agirre Begiristain | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1479 | Chhang Dawa Sherpa (Nurbu Chaur) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1480 | Mingma Sherpa (Nurbu Chaur) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1481 | Temba Wangdi (Pemba Wangdi) Sherpa (Upper Walung) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1482 | Giampaolo Gioia | Italy | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1483 | Joseba Ignacio (Jose) Sanz Arranz | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1484 | Bir Bahadur (Bishnu) Gurung (Dharampani-8) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1485 | Mingmar Tamang (Pirangding) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1486 | Juan Eusebio (Juanito) Olarzabal Urteaga (2/4) | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1487 | Juan Diego Amador Rivero | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1488 | Javier Cruz Matias | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1489 | Juan Vallejo Llanos | Spain | Oct 5, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1490 | Ernst Marti | Switzerland | Oct 13, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1491 | Alberto Inurrategi Iriarte (2/2) | Spain | Dec 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1492 | Jon Beloki Pzeta | Spain | Dec 3, 2002 | NW side | China |
| 1493 | Tore Sunde-Rasmussen | Norway | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1494 | Dawa Gelji (Dawa Gyalzen) Sherpa (Chankhu) (1/2) | Nepal | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1495 | Pasang Tshering/Tshiring Sherpa (Beding) (3/5) | Nepal | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1496 | Duncan Charles Chessell (2/2) | Australia | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1497 | Robert Wayne Jackson | Australia | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1498 | Jyamchang Bhote (1/2) | Nepal | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1499 | Geoffrey (Geoff) Robb | Australia | May 11, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1500 | Jean Aurouze | France | May 12, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1501 | Dieter Antoni | Austria | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1502 | Tapche/Tapchen Bhote | Nepal | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1503 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (5/9) | Nepal | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1504 | Paul Alexander Bosiooper | Netherlands | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1505 | Namgyal Sherpa (Bangdel) (2/4) | Nepal | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1506 | Phurba Pasang Sherpa (Charwo) (4/4) | Nepal | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |

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| | Kurt Burkard | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Klaus Dieter Eikemeier | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Hans Jochen (Hajo) Netzer | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Darius Heller | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Thomas Laemmle (2/2) | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Ms. Sigune Barsch-Gollnau | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Markus C. Becker | Germany | May 13, 2003 | NW side | China |
| | Ms. Anna Svavarsdottir | Iceland | May 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1515 | Tshering Palden/Pande Bhote (2/2) | Nepal | May 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1516 | Bo-Hyun Ryoo | S Korea | Sep 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1517 | Dawa Chhiri (Dawa Tsiri) Sherpa (Kurima) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1518 | Ms. Chizuko Kono | Japan | Sep 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1519 | Da Chhemba (Dachhamba) Sherpa (Gudel) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1520 | Pem Tenji (Pemba Tenzi) Sherpa (Sotang) (4/4) | Nepal | Sep 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1521 | Phurbu Tsering (Small) (Phurtse) (1/2) | China | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1522 | Tashi Phuntsok (Tashi Phinzo) (2/4) | China | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1523 | Tashi Tsering (Small) (1/5) | China | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1524 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (4/7) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1525 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (4/7) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1526 | Tenzing Gayzu/Gaitsu Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1527 | Marc Fritz Nagel | USA | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1528 | John Chandler Romersa | USA | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1529 | Scott B. Thomas | USA | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1530 | Pasang Dawa (Pa Dawa, Pando) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/5) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1531 | Pasang Nuru (Ang Nurbu/ Nuru) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1532 | Julian Moore Hamilton Haszard | New Zealand | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1533 | Ngawang Dhondup (Ngawang Dradul) (1/4) | China | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1534 | Takaharu Hayashi | Japan | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1535 | Ms. Hiroko Kunieda | Japan | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1536 | Ms. Chieko Sato | Japan | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1537 | Kiyoshi Yamashita | Japan | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1538 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Makalu-9) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1539 | Pasang Gelji (Pasang Gyalgi) Sherpa (Walung) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1540 | Temba Wangdi (Pemba Wangdi) Sherpa (Upper Walung) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1541 | Darius Vaicilis | Lithuania | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1542 | Russell Reginald Brice (7/8) | New Zealand | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1543 | Maxime Edgard (Max) Chaya | Lebanon | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1544 | Mogens Kjaempe Jensen | Denmark | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1545 | Makoto Otake | Japan | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1546 | Thomas James Souders | USA | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1547 | Ian Gilbert Wiper | UK | Sep 21, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1548 | Ze-Gang (A-Gang) Chen | China | Sep 22, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1549 | Phurbu Dhondup (Big) (1/5) | China | Sep 22, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1550 | Kwon-Ho Lee | S Korea | Sep 22, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1551 | Dakipa Sherpa (Kurima) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1552 | Ms. Sylwia Bukowicka | Poland | Sep 23, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1553 | Juan Eusebio (Juanito) Oiarzabal Urteaga (3/4) | Spain | Sep 23, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1554 | Eric Allen Larson | USA | Sep 24, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1555 | Perry Jon Solmonson | USA | Sep 24, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1556 | Tshering Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) (1/6) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1557 | Andy Tyson | USA | Sep 25, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1558 | Donald Holton (Holt) Hunter | Canada | Sep 25, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1559 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (3/10) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1560 | Ang Pasang Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1561 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (4/9) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1562 | Phu Nuru (Phunuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (4/9) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1563 | Adam W. Christoffersen | USA | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1564 | Marc Robert Ernst | France | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1565 | Herve Martina | France | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1566 | Wilfrid Maxin | France | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1567 | Robert Pulka | France | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1568 | Nawang Dorje (Da Nawang Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1569 | Nima Nuru/Norbu Sherpa (Thamiteng) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1570 | Nima Tenzi/Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1571 | Pema Chhiring/Chhiri Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1572 | Michael Aaron Hamill (2/7) | USA | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1573 | Peter James Ford | USA | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1574 | Ms. Atalanta Cleopatria (Lanta) Olito | USA | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1575 | Takashi Shirota | Japan | Sep 26, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1576 | Michael John (Mike) Roberts (1/4) | New Zealand | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1577 | Dean Douglas Staples (1/2) | New Zealand | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1578 | Anthony Donald Baldry | Australia | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1579 | Piers McAuley Buck | Australia | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1580 | Roland Herve Carel | France | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1581 | Alan Joseph Gianotti | USA | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1582 | Lewis Gomes | Australia | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1583 | Chuldim (Chuldim Dorje) Sherpa (Khumjung) (3/6) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1584 | Lhakpa Dorje Sherpa (Sanam) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1585 | Pasang Tenzing Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1586 | Phu Tashi Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1587 | Jay Sieger | USA | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1588 | Pasang Tshering/Tshiring Sherpa (Beding) (4/5) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1589 | Yoshimasa Sasaki | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1590 | Ms. Mikie Hino | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1591 | Ms. Yasue Mogi | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1592 | Katsushige Suzuki | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1593 | Ms. Yuriko Taniguchi | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1594 | Masami Yamanashi | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1595 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Pare) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1596 | Pasang Kitar/Kidar Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1597 | Phur Gyalzen (Fur Geljen) Sherpa (Yilajung) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1598 | Tenzing (Tenzen, Tenzi) Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1599 | Anthony Victor (Vic) Saunders (2/4) | UK | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1600 | Philippe Andrieux | France | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1601 | Ms. Veronique Gole Andrieux | France | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1602 | Michael Edward Davey | UK | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1603 | Ian Wade | UK | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1604 | Mark H. Winkworth | USA | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1605 | Pasang Tarke (Pasang Tagqu) (1/4) | China | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1606 | Pasang Dawa (Pa Dawa, Pando) Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/5) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1607 | Shinji Tamura (1/2) | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1608 | Hiroyuki Kuraoka (1/2) | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1609 | Shokichi Saito | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1610 | Ms. Kazumi Shirai | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1611 | Toshihiko Tamura | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1612 | Takenori Yoshida | Japan | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1613 | Tenzing (Tenzin, Den Zeng) (1/2) | China | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |

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| 1614 | Chhiri (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Thami) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1615 | Phur Gyalzen Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1616 | Robert John (Rob) Gambi | Australia | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1617 | Ms. Joanne Rachel (Jo) Gambi | UK | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1618 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (5/7) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1619 | Kevin Martin Goldstein | USA | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1620 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (5/7) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1621 | Uwe Micha Johannes (Gianni) Goltz | Switzerland | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1622 | Roman Dobrajc | Slovenia | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1623 | Paulo Rogerio Pinto Coelho | Brazil | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1624 | Marcel Kraaz | Switzerland | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1625 | Matthias Paletta | Germany | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1626 | Ms. Elzina Leur | Netherlands | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1627 | Alain Toussaint | France | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1628 | Nawang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1629 | Nima Gyalzen Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1630 | Diego Giovannini | Italy | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1631 | Panagiotis Kotronaros | Greece | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1632 | Michael (Mike) Stylias | Greece | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1633 | Mingma Sherpa (Nurbu Chaur) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1634 | Yoshitomi Okura (3/4) | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1635 | Shinichi Ishii | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1636 | Shigeto Nishida | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1637 | Takeshi Ogawa | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1638 | Ms. Sachiko Orihawa | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1639 | Akira Suzuki | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1640 | Kunihide Takata | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1641 | Ms. Toshiko Tsuboyama | Japan | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1642 | Chhuwang Nima Sherpa (Tesho) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1643 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Thami) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1644 | Lhakpa Tshering Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1645 | Ngima Nuru (Nima Nuru) Sherpa (Tesho) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1646 | Nima Nurbu Sherpa (Thamiteng) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1647 | Rolf Bae | Norway | Oct 3, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1648 | Michael (Mick) Parker | Australia | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1649 | Ms. Cecilie Skog | Norway | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1650 | Marcin Jan Miotk | Poland | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1651 | Juan Ramon (Juanra) Madariaga Abaitua | Spain | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1652 | Juan Eusebio (Juanito) Olarzabal Urteaga (4/4) | Spain | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1653 | Jeff Johnson | USA | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1654 | Siamak Pazirandeh | USA | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1655 | Tamtin (Thomting, Tamding) Sherpa (Beding) (5/6) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1656 | Jaume Gibernau Balcells | Spain | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1657 | Ms. Kinga Baranowska | Poland | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1658 | Jan Niklas Hallstrom | Sweden | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1659 | Fernando Peralta Ortiz | Spain | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1660 | Candido Puyal San Martin | Spain | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1661 | Oleg Naoumov | Russia | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1662 | Evgeni Vinogradski (3/3) | Russia | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1663 | Pavlos Tsiantos | Greece | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1664 | Pasang Gyalje (Pasang Gyalzen) Sherpa (Walung) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1665 | Christos Barouchas | Greece | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1666 | Sona Dendu (Sonam Dendu) Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1667 | Wilhelmus Pasquier | Switzerland | Oct 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1668 | Pasang Sona (Ang Sona/ Sonam) Sherpa (Thami Og) | Nepal | Oct 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1669 | Krishna Bahadur (Jeta) Tamang (Kanku) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 16, 2003 | NW side | China |
| 1670 | Pasang Nuru Sherpa (Kharikhola) (1/2) | Nepal | Apr 20, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1671 | Greg Nieuwenhuys | Netherlands | Apr 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1672 | Ang Pemba Sherpa (Bunbari) | Nepal | Apr 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1673 | Pasang Nuru Sherpa (Kharikhola) (2/2) | Nepal | Apr 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1674 | Xavier (Xavi) Aymar Santamaria | Spain | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1675 | Borja Pascual Monegro | Spain | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1676 | Tarke Sherpa (Rakshi Kharka) (5/5) | Nepal | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1677 | Joan Antoni Barril Sanchez | Spain | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1678 | Mikhail Melnikov | Belarus | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1679 | Anatoli Lutov | Belarus | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1680 | Viktor Lutov | Belarus | May 8, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1681 | Andreas Bucher | Austria | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1682 | Reinhold Dibiasi | Italy | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1683 | Christian Eiterer | Austria | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1684 | Andreas Redlberger | Austria | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1685 | Johannes Schoellhuber | Austria | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1686 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (6/9) | Nepal | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1687 | Pasang Chhiri Sherpa (Samde) (1/3) | Nepal | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1688 | Francisco Martinez Tebar | Spain | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1689 | Richmond Burness MacIntyre | S Africa | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1690 | Temba Wangdi (Pemba Wangdi) Sherpa (Upper Walung) (3/3) | Nepal | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1691 | Jakub Lerner | Poland | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1692 | Matthias Robl | Germany | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1693 | Sebastian Block | Germany | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1694 | Ms. Alexandra Maria Robl | Austria | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1695 | Wilhelm Brandmayr | Austria | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1696 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Khijiphalate) | Nepal | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1697 | Christian Binggeli | Switzerland | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1698 | Ms. Monika Keller | Switzerland | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1699 | Olaf Zill | Germany | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1700 | Ms. Angela Beltrame Zill | Switzerland | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1701 | Dieter Guenter Block | Germany | May 9, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1702 | Radek Jaros | Czech Republic | May 10, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1703 | Martin Koukal | Czech Republic | May 10, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1704 | Cedric Carnal | Switzerland | May 10, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1705 | Bernhard Alfred (Bernd) Mueller | Germany | May 10, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1706 | Nawang Tawa/Thawa Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | May 10, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1707 | Petr Maly | Czech Republic | May 11, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1708 | Petr Novak | Czech Republic | May 11, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1709 | A-Hu | China | May 11, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1710 | Gyalbu (Jiabu) (2/3) | China | May 11, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1711 | Tenzing Dorje (Danzhen Duoji) (3/3) | China | May 11, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1712 | James Stuart (Jamie) McGuinness (4/5) | New Zealand | May 14, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1713 | Ms. Catherine Robyn Carlyle | Australia | May 14, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1714 | Dawa Gyalzen (Da Gyalzen) Sherpa (Sakpharma) | Nepal | May 14, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1715 | Namgyal Sherpa (Bangdel) (3/4) | Nepal | May 14, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1716 | Sergei Igorevich Bershov | Ukraine | May 15, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1717 | Igor Svergun | Ukraine | May 15, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1718 | Otto Karl Harrer | Austria | May 16, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1719 | Hubert Leitner | Austria | May 16, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1720 | Ronald Newerkla | Austria | May 16, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1721 | Johannes Posch | Austria | May 16, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1722 | Bernhard Teischl | Austria | May 16, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1723 | Tomasz Przydrozny | USA | May 16, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1724 | Lindley Morris Zerbe | USA | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1725 | E-Fung (Stefen) Chow | Malaysia | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1726 | Wei-Siong (Ernest) Quah (1/2) | Singapore | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |

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| | ...ni Tshering (Ang Chhiring) ...rpa (Pangboche) (5/7) | Nepal | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| | ...ma Rita Sherpa (Phortse) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| | Mingma Tshering (Mingma Chhiring) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| | Yen Kai Teo | Singapore | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1731 | Dorje Lama Sherpa (Churung Kharka) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1732 | John Charles Pomfret | UK | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1733 | Pasang Nuru (Ang Nurbu/ Nuru) Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 18, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1734 | Minoru Doya | Japan | Sep 19, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1735 | Lhakpa Chhiring/Chhiri Sherpa (Kurima) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 19, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1736 | Tul Bahadur Tamang (Deusa) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 19, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1737 | Si-Qi (Mao-Mao) Chen | China | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1738 | Da Chimi (Da Qimi) (2/2) | China | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1739 | Kim-Boon Lim (1/2) | Singapore | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1740 | Mingma Tshering (Mingma Chhiring) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1741 | Ms. Diahanne (Di) Gilbert | UK | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1742 | Mingma Nuru Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1743 | David Charles (Dave) Morton (1/2) | USA | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1744 | David Liano Gonzalez | Mexico | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1745 | Paul G. Lego | USA | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1746 | Terry Karl Schuck | USA | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1747 | Anthony Peter (Tony) Van Marken | S Africa | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1748 | Kami Rita (Topke) Sherpa (Thami) (2/7) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1749 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (4/10) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1750 | Tshering Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) (2/6) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1751 | Paul Crowsley | UK | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1752 | Phurba Ridar Bhote (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1753 | Martin Walter (Marty) Schmidt (3/5) | New Zealand | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1754 | Thomas Kevin Cooney | USA | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1755 | Mario Castiglioni | Italy | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1756 | Ang Babu (Jimba Zangbu) Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1757 | Tomasz Andrzej Kobielski | Poland | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1758 | Rainer Lorenz Pircher | Germany | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1759 | Ernst-Robert Zauner | Germany | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1760 | Janusz Adam Adamski | Poland | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1761 | Michael James O'Donnell | USA | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1762 | Richard (Rick) Gray | UK | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1763 | Casey S. Henley | Canada | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1764 | Phenden/Phanden Sherpa (Kharikhola) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1765 | Guenter Beinlich | Germany | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1766 | Bernd Reinhard Richter | Germany | Sep 24, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1767 | Ms. Li-Li Luo | China | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1768 | Jian-Feng Rao | China | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1769 | Liang Zhang | China | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1770 | Ngawang Norbu (Awang Luobo) (2/4) | China | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1771 | Norbu Dhondup (Norbu Zhandu) (1/2) | China | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1772 | Phurbu Dhondup (Big) (2/5) | China | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1773 | Soren Nielsen Gudmann | Denmark | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1774 | Marcel Thoma | Switzerland | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1775 | David Klein | Hungary | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1776 | Daniel Walter | Switzerland | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1777 | Hitoshi Tsuji | Japan | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1778 | Takashi Nizayama | Japan | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1779 | Man Bahadur Gurung (Sitalpati) (4/4) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1780 | Jesus Gonzalez Calleja | Spain | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1781 | Serap Jangbu Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1782 | Slawomir J. (Jack) Jakobczyk | Canada | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1783 | Thundu Sherpa (Beding) (1/4) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1784 | Lama Kancha Sherpa (Chhulemu) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1785 | Klaus Tscherrig | Switzerland | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1786 | Ms. Josette Valloton | Switzerland | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1787 | Thilen Sherpa (Nurbugaon) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1788 | Ms. Barbara Anna Maria Dekeyser | Belgium | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1789 | Rajiv (Raj) Joshi | UK | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1790 | Andrew James Lock (1/2) | Australia | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1791 | Timothy Miles Halcott (Tim) Calder | UK | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1792 | Ms. Elizabeth Jane (Libby) Kennett | UK | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1793 | Nelson Aden Laur | USA | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1794 | Dafydd Wyn Morgan | UK | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1795 | Charles Scott Clark | USA | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1796 | Ms. Nicole Clark | Switzerland | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1797 | Mitenjen (Mingma) Sherpa (Nurbugaon) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1798 | Joby David Ogwyn | USA | Sep 25, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1799 | Jeremy Benton | UK | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1800 | David Bingham | UK | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1801 | Ms. Lydia Margaret Bakewell Bradey | New Zealand | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1802 | Charles (Chuck) Dasey | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1803 | Akitomo Fujibayashi | Japan | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1804 | Valerio Camilio Francesco Massimo | UK | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1805 | Ms. Chieko Shimada | Japan | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1806 | Dean Douglas Staples (2/2) | New Zealand | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1807 | Lobsang (Lorchun, Lobchong) (1/3) | China | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1808 | Tenzing (Tenzin, Den Zeng) (2/2) | China | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1809 | Wangchen Sonam (Wangqing Sonam) (1/3) | China | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1810 | Dawa Tenzing (Da Tenzing) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1811 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (6/7) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1812 | Phurba Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (4/5) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1813 | Lhakpa Dorje Sherpa (Sanam) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1814 | Changba Nurbu (Chhongba Nuru) Sherpa (Tate) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1815 | Shannon Bruce Dailey | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1816 | Ang Pasang Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1817 | Nicholas Alexander (Nick) Rice | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1818 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (5/9) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1819 | David E. (Dave) Schlimme | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1820 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Phortse) (1/6) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1821 | Tashi Tshering Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1822 | Glenn E. Porzak | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1823 | David Kemp Coombs | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1824 | Christopher M. (Kris) Kopczynski | USA | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1825 | Ang Pasang (Pasang Nuru) Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1826 | Lhakpa Dorje Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1827 | Nawang Karsang Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1828 | Ms. Monica Kalocdi Weil | New Zealand | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1829 | Jean Pavillard | Switzerland | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1830 | Thomas Torkelson | New Zealand | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1831 | Bartolome (Tolo) Calafat Marcus | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1832 | Juan Antonio (Oli) Olivieri Callis | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |

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| 1833 | Igor Astondoa Inondo | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1834 | Jon Alexander (Alex) Chicon Navarez | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1835 | Jorge Egocheaga Rodriguez | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1836 | Vincent Waters | Canada | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1837 | Daniel Duran Llobet | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1838 | Lakcha Sange Sherpa (Nurbugaon) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1839 | Emili Duran Visiedo | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1840 | Juan Luis Benitez Rosado | Spain | Sep 26, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1841 | Martin Walter (Marty) Schmidt (4/5) | New Zealand | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1842 | Ee-Kiat (Robert) Goh | Singapore | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1843 | Kami Tshering (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Pangboche) (4/7) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1844 | Wei-Siong (Ernest) Quah (2/2) | Singapore | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1845 | Mark Anthony Whetu (2/2) | New Zealand | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1846 | Mark Inglis | New Zealand | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1847 | Ms. Grania Willis | Ireland | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1848 | Todd Cavell Windle | New Zealand | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1849 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (6/7) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1850 | Kiyomitsu Shikoda | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1851 | Takehiko Hirabayashi | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1852 | Isao Osawa | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1853 | Haruyuki Sawada | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1854 | Ms. Yumi Ueda | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1855 | Ms. Ryuko Yasuno | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1856 | Ms. Kazuyo Yonaiyama | Japan | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1857 | Danuru (Dawa) Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1858 | Phur Gyalzen (Fur Geljen) Sherpa (Yilajung) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1859 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Pare) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1860 | Lhakpa Tenzing Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1861 | Nima Nurbu Sherpa (Thamiteng) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1862 | Pemba Rita Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1863 | Tamtin (Thomting, Tamding) Sherpa (Beding) (6/6) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1864 | Luigi Aldo Rampini | Italy | Sep 27, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1865 | Gary John Guller | USA | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1866 | Brook Joe Alongi | USA | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1867 | Ms. Claire Sylvie David | France | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1868 | Jens Voigt | Germany | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1869 | Lhakpa Rangdu Sherpa (Tala Kharka) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1870 | Namgya/Namgyal Sherpa (Gyabla) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1871 | Trey Cook | USA | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1872 | Rudolf Praschl-Bichler | Austria | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1873 | Ms. Marjolein De Bruycker | Belgium | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1874 | Dorje (Dorje Lambu, Big Dorje) Sherpa (Thamo) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1875 | Ignacio (Inaki) Ochoa de Olza Seguin (2/2) | Spain | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1876 | Juan Carlos Pauner Gotor | Spain | Sep 28, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1877 | Jarle Traa | Norway | Sep 29, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1878 | Christian Lemmerz | Germany | Sep 29, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1879 | Arnold Coster (1/4) | Netherlands | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1880 | Daniel M. (Dan) Blake | USA | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1881 | Paul D. H. Burgess (1/2) | Canada | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1882 | Ronald W. (Ron) Oliver | USA | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1883 | David Monaghan (Mon) Tindale | UK | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1884 | Neil Wells | UK | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1885 | Dhondup (Thendup, Guan Do) | China | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1886 | Ngawang Dhondup (Ngawang Dradul) (2/4) | China | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1887 | Ms. Maya Sherpa (Patale) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1888 | Tormod Granheim | Norway | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1889 | James Stuart (Jamie) McGuinness (5/5) | New Zealand | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1890 | John W. Steiger | USA | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1891 | Karchen Dawa Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1892 | Sonam Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (4/5) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1893 | Boguslaw Arkadiusz Magrel | Poland | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1894 | Olaf Jarzemski | Poland | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1895 | Kim-Boon Lim (2/2) | Singapore | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1896 | Dorje Lama Sherpa (Churung Kharka) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1897 | Boguslaw Stanislaw Ogrodnik | Poland | Sep 30, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1898 | Ryan Powers Waters (1/2) | USA | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1899 | Roland De Bare de Comogne | Belgium | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1900 | Jacques-Hughes Letrange | France | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1901 | Pasang Tarke (Pasang Tagqu) (2/4) | China | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1902 | Oscar Francisco Fernandez Landa | Spain | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1903 | Zacharakis (Zac) Zaharias | Australia | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1904 | Kenneth John Hill | USA | Oct 1, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1905 | Christian Eide | Norway | Oct 2, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1906 | Rune Hope | Norway | Oct 2, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1907 | Tomas Kenneth Olsson | Sweden | Oct 2, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1908 | Ms. Irina Vialenkova (d) | Belarus | Oct 5, 2004 | NW side | China |
| 1909 | Martin Minarik | Czech Republic | Apr 16, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1910 | Eero Viekka Juhani Gustafsson | Finland | Apr 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1911 | Frank Curtler | UK | Apr 27, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1912 | Phura Nuru Sherpa (Tesho) (1/2) | Nepal | Apr 27, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1913 | Wojciech Jankowski | Poland | May 1, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1914 | Artur Kazmierczak | Poland | May 1, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1915 | Maxut S. Zhumayev | Kazakhstan | May 3, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1916 | Vassily T. Pivtsov | Kazakhstan | May 3, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1917 | Ryszard Jan Pawlowski (2/2) | Poland | May 3, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1918 | Emmanuel A. J. Exposito | France | May 4, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1919 | Giuseppe Antonelli | Italy | May 12, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1920 | Roberto Manni | Italy | May 12, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1921 | Valter Perlino | Italy | May 21, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1922 | Da Chhemba (Dachhamba) Sherpa (Gudel) (2/2) | Nepal | May 21, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1923 | Juri Uteshev | Russia | May 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1924 | Gleb Sokolov | Russia | May 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1925 | Jean-Noel Urban | France | Sep 20, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1926 | Paul Leon Marie Bonhomme | Netherlands | Sep 20, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1927 | Nicolas Maxime Brun | France | Sep 20, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1928 | David Charles (Dave) Morton (2/2) | USA | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1929 | Michael J. Hines | USA | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1930 | Kevin David Jones | USA | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1931 | Anthony C. (Tony) King | UK | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1932 | Ms. Suzanne Kay Nance | USA | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1933 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (5/10) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1934 | Tshering Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) (3/6) | Nepal | Sep 21, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1935 | Russell Reginald Brice (8/8) | New Zealand | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1936 | Zaid Aasa (Zed) Al-Refa'i | Kuwait | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1937 | Ms. Jennifer Peedom | Australia | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1938 | Jan Van der Meer | Denmark | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1939 | Tashi Tsering (Small) (2/5) | China | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1940 | Lobsang Temba (Lupsang Temba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (7/7) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1941 | Phurba Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (5/5) | Nepal | Sep 22, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1942 | Guillermo (Willie) Benegas (1/2) | USA | Sep 22, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1943 | Ms. Hilaree Janet O'Neill | USA | Sep 22, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1944 | Ms. Catherine Clare (Kasha) Rigby | USA | Sep 22, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1945 | Shoji Shimiju | Japan | Sep 24, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |

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| [illegible] | Pasang Dawa Sherpa (Thaunrikharka) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| [illegible] | Patricio Ramiro Tisalema Torres | Ecuador | Sep 24, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1943 | Jeremy Scott Windsor | UK | Sep 24, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1943 | Vijay Ahuja | UK | Sep 24, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1950 | Michael Joseph O'Dwyer | Ireland | Sep 24, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1951 | Piotr Szawarski | UK | Sep 24, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1952 | Namgyal Sherpa (Bangdel) (4/4) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1953 | Michael John (Mike) Roberts (2/4) | New Zealand | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1954 | Mark Richard Sedon | New Zealand | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1955 | Ms. Ana Elisa Teixeira Boscariol | Brazil | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1956 | Ms. Carol Jean Masheter | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1957 | Charles A. (Chuck) McGibbon | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1958 | Lars Nordstrom | Sweden | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1959 | Chuldim (Chuldim Dorje) Sherpa (Khumjung) (4/6) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1960 | Lhakpa Dorje Sherpa (Sanam) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1961 | Lhakpa Tenzing Sherpa (Sanam) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1962 | Nawang Chhangba (Ngawang Chhongba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1963 | Phu Tashi Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1964 | Fei-Bao Jin | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Side | China |
| 1965 | Fei-Biao Jin | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Side | China |
| 1966 | Xiang-Ping Li | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Side | China |
| 1967 | Ngawang Dhondup (Ngawang Dradul) (3/4) | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Side | China |
| 1968 | Ngawang Tenzing (Awang Denzing) (1/2) | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Side | China |
| 1969 | Pemba Dhondup (Bianba Dunzhu) (1/2) | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Side | China |
| 1970 | Andrew James Lock (2/2) | Australia | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1971 | Inigo De Pineda Blanc | Spain | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1972 | Dawa Chhiri (Dawa Tsiri) Sherpa (Kurima) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1973 | Benoit D. M. Profit | France | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1974 | Andre Jean Luc Henri Courtois | France | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1975 | Arnaud Bertrand Marie Jacques De Fouchier | France | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1976 | Mingma Nuru Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1977 | Justin Reese Merle | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1978 | Richard Davis | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1979 | Gary Edward Giss | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1980 | Robert C. G. Hottentot | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1981 | Jack L. Sutton | USA | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1982 | Phurbu Dhondup (Big) (3/5) | China | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1983 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (6/9) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1984 | Phu Nuru (Phunuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (5/9) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1985 | Zoltan Robert Acs | Hungary | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1986 | Pasang Nuru (Ang Nurbu/ Nuru) Sherpa (Pangboche) (4/4) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1987 | Roger C. Nizel McMorrow | Ireland | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1988 | Nigel David Hart | UK | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1989 | Da Ongchhu (Dawangchu) Sherpa (Kurima) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1990 | Pasang Sherpa (Sotang) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 1991 | Dirk Groeger | Germany | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1992 | Guenther Hofer | Italy | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1993 | Johann Hofer | Italy | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1994 | Klaas Koehne | Germany | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1995 | Guenther Pixner | Italy | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1996 | Heinz Raisch | Germany | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1997 | Michael Studer | Switzerland | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1998 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (7/9) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 1999 | Cyrille Cadet | France | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2000 | Peter Michael Wells | Australia | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2001 | Fura Dorje (Phura Dorje) Sherpa (Sotang) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2002 | Jean-Marc Nowak | France | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2003 | Nuru Wangchu Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2004 | Armin Alfred Mueller | Germany | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2005 | Jean-Pierre Danvoye (1/2) | Canada | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2006 | Luc Gelinas | Canada | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2007 | Denis Trahan | Canada | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2008 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Yilajung) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2009 | Tendi Sherpa (Taksindu) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2010 | Dirk Grunert | Germany | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2011 | Richard Maiblanc | France | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2012 | Philippe M. Sauvageot | France | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2013 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2014 | Romeo Roberto Garduce | Philippines | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2015 | Michael John Patterson | S Africa | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2016 | Lhakpa Rangdu Sherpa (Tala Kharka) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2017 | Thierry Auberson | Switzerland | Sep 27, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2018 | Tunc Findik | Turkey | Sep 27, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2019 | Ms. Eloise Barbieri | Italy | Sep 27, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2020 | Ms. Pemba Doma Thaktopa Sherpa (Namche Bazar) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2021 | Ms. Valerie Anne Pitkethly | Canada | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2022 | Alexander Stickelberger | Austria | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2023 | Lhakpa Tshering/Chhiring Sherpa (Mende) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2024 | Kenji Kondo (3/4) | Japan | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2025 | Makoto Ogawa | Japan | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2026 | Akira Sashisaki | Japan | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2027 | Nima Nurbu Sherpa (Thamiteng) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2028 | Pasang Kitar/Kidar Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2029 | Pemba Gyalzen/Geljen Sherpa (Thami) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2030 | Guntis Ivar Miko Brands | Switzerland | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2031 | Herve Max Coron | France | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2032 | Douglas Cote | USA | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2033 | Lars Johan Marcus Frankelius | Sweden | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2034 | Mark John Little | USA | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2035 | Dompa (Dunba, Thumba) (1/5) | China | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2036 | Pemba (Bianba) (1/2) | China | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2037 | Tsering Dorje (Cering Dorje) (1/2) | China | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2038 | Frank Ziebarth | Germany | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2039 | Mike Norris | UK | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2040 | John Eames | UK | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2041 | Graham Blackmun | UK | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2042 | Edward Box | UK | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2043 | Philip James Drowley | UK | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2044 | Barry Gordon Welsh | UK | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2045 | Nawang Pasang Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2046 | Pema Tharke Sherpa (Lamabagar) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2047 | Pema Tshering (Pem Chhiri) Sherpa (Chankhu) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2048 | Alain Kofler | Italy | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2049 | Ms. Catalina (Lina) Quesada Castro | Spain | Sep 28, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2050 | Ms. Anna Baranska | Poland | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2051 | Stanislaw Barabas | Poland | Sep 28, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2052 | Benjamin Dean (Ben) Stuckey | USA | Sep 29, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2053 | Tashi Tsering (Big) (1/3) | China | Sep 29, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2054 | Edward James Buckingham | UK | Sep 29, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2055 | Wangdu (Wangqing) (1/4) | China | Sep 29, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2056 | Mathias Marklund | Sweden | Sep 29, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2057 | Ingemar Enberg | Sweden | Sep 29, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2058 | Andreas Marklund | Sweden | Sep 29, 2005 | NW side | China |

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| 2059 | Ivano Bianchi | Italy | Sep 29, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2060 | Andrew (Andy) Sloan | UK | Sep 30, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2061 | Lotsang (Lorchun, Lobchong) (2/3) | China | Sep 30, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2062 | Casper C. L. Ravnsbaek | Denmark | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2063 | Rune Snaprud | Norway | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2064 | Oyvin Thon | Norway | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2065 | Ms. Brit Volden | Norway | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2066 | Kili Pemba (Kilu Pemba) Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2067 | Nawang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2068 | Einar Osland | Norway | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2069 | Cato Zahl Pedersen | Norway | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2070 | Stian Slettum Voldmo | Norway | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2071 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Beding) (5/6) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2072 | Nawang Thapa Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2073 | Ms. Patricia A. B. Tacconi | Venezuela | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2074 | Sonam Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) (5/5) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2075 | Cesare Cesa Bianchi (1/2) | Italy | Oct 2, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2076 | Ang Phurba Sherpa (Chaplung) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2077 | Andreu Ferrer Paterna | Spain | Oct 2, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2078 | Marcelli Ferrer Paterna | Spain | Oct 2, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2079 | Robert Masana Garcia | Spain | Oct 2, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2080 | Pere Guinovart Callejon | Spain | Oct 3, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2081 | Juan Carlos Vizcaino Aranda | Spain | Oct 4, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2082 | Pedro Jose Garcia Aguirre (1/2) | Spain | Oct 4, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2083 | Konrad Scheiber | Austria | Oct 4, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2084 | Karl Wieser | Austria | Oct 4, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2085 | Carlos Salamanca Palenzuela | Spain | Oct 4, 2005 | NW Ridge | China |
| 2086 | Edmund Anton Spoden | Belgium | Oct 9, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2087 | Chhiring Dorje Sherpa (Beding) (3/4) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2005 | NW side | China |
| 2088 | Peter Hamor | Slovakia | Apr 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2089 | Piotr Jerzy Morawski | Poland | Apr 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2090 | Jose Ignacio (Pepe) Jijon Soares | Ecuador | May 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2091 | Heon-Mo Youn | S Korea | May 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2092 | Phu Tashi Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | May 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2093 | Yoshinobu Kato | Japan | May 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2094 | Kazuaki Amano | Japan | May 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2095 | Inigo Loyola Larranaga | Spain | May 4, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2096 | Andrew McKinlay | Canada | May 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2097 | Fernando M. Davalos Gonzalez | Mexico | May 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2098 | Pasang Tshering (Pasang Tsheri) Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | May 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2099 | Jesus (Josu) Ortubay Fuentes | Spain | May 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2100 | Hyung-Jun Gu | S Korea | May 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2101 | Sanu Sherpa (Walung) (1/2) | Nepal | May 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2102 | Jae-Seog Jeong | S Korea | May 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2103 | Tashi Sherpa (Cheremy) | Nepal | May 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2104 | Peter Widhalm | Austria | May 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2105 | Thomas Fry | Norway | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2106 | Dawa Geiji (Dawa Gyalzen) Sherpa (Chankhu) (2/2) | Nepal | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2107 | Alessandro Collconi | Italy | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2108 | Dawa (Ang Dawa) Sherpa (Walung) (3/4) | Nepal | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2109 | Tashi Wangchuk Tenzing | Australia | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2110 | Ms. Klara Polackova | Czech Republic | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2111 | Stephan Paul Andres | Italy | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2112 | Albert Kirschner | Austria | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2113 | Vaclav Fort | Germany | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2114 | Dieter Ninke | Germany | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2115 | Raymund M. Spang | Germany | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2116 | Palden Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | May 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2117 | Richard Goldeband | Austria | May 10, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2118 | Chuldim Sherpa (Khumjung) (8/9) | Nepal | May 10, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2119 | Herbert Wolf (2/2) | Austria | May 10, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2120 | Paolo Rabbia | Italy | May 10, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2121 | Bidzina Gujabidze | Georgia | May 10, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2122 | Walter Manfred Zoerer | Austria | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2123 | Guenther Forster | Austria | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2124 | Peter Mennel | Austria | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2125 | Gebhard Riedmann | Austria | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2126 | Pasang Chhiri Sherpa (Samde) (2/3) | Nepal | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2127 | Milan Wlasak | Czech Republic | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2128 | Ms. Alice Korbova | Czech Republic | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2129 | Pavel Michut | Czech Republic | May 13, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2130 | Daniel Schrag | Switzerland | May 16, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2131 | Man Bahadur (Gopal) Tamang (Jaidu) | Nepal | May 16, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2132 | Claude Gilbert Labatut | France | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2133 | Daniel Vlach | Czech Republic | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2134 | Jiri Kalousek | Czech Republic | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2135 | Ivan Nahlik | Czech Republic | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2136 | Denis Chatrefou | France | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2137 | Mathias Chatrefou | France | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2138 | Arnaud Henri Bernard Pasquer | France | May 17, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2139 | Ryan Powers Waters (2/2) | USA | May 23, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2140 | David Joseph O'Brien | UK | May 23, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2141 | Carlo Wambeke | Belgium | May 23, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2142 | Tseten Gyurme (Tsedan Chomay) (1/3) | China | May 23, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2143 | Pasang Gombu Sherpa (Sakpharma) (4/4) | Nepal | May 23, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2144 | Ms. Anne-Christine Nater | Switzerland | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2145 | Phuntsok (Pingtso, Phinzo, Puncog) (1/2) | China | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2146 | Etienne Scheeper | Netherlands | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2147 | Nima Gombu (Gombu) Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2148 | Anand Swaroop | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2149 | Khem Chand Thakur | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2150 | Palden Giachho Negi | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2151 | Gary Jarman Lamare | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2152 | Sherab Palden | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2153 | Bodh Singh | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2154 | Tejpal Singh Negi | India | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2155 | Chhiring Dorje Sherpa (Beding) (4/4) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2156 | Damai Chhiri Sherpa (Sikli) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2157 | Dawa Gyalzen Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2158 | Phurba Chhoter Sherpa (Yilajung) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2159 | Phurba Namgyal Sherpa (Beding) (1/4) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2160 | Remco Berendsen | Netherlands | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2161 | James Viles | UK | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2162 | Dompa (Dunba, Thumba) (2/5) | China | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2163 | Phurbu Dhondup (Small) | China | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2164 | Christian Aquiles Cuq Maggi | Chile | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2165 | Dierk Maass | Switzerland | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2166 | Diego Wellig | Switzerland | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2167 | Pasang Tarke (Pasang Tagqu) (3/4) | China | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2168 | Tsering Dhondup (Small) (1/2) | China | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2169 | Pemba Sherpa (Taksindu) (1/2) | Nepal | May 24, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2170 | Christoph Nagel | Germany | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2171 | Jyamchang Bhote (2/2) | Nepal | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2172 | Paul Van Hal | Netherlands | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2173 | Dawa Gelu Sherpa (Sedua) (1/2) | Nepal | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2174 | Jonathan Smith | Australia | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2175 | Densa Bhote | Nepal | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2176 | David Bols De Boer | New Zealand | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |

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| 2177 | Jamling Bhote (1/2) | Nepal | May 25, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2178 | Amar Dev Bhatt | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2179 | Chering Norbu Bodh | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2180 | Bhag Chain | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2181 | Baldev Singh | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2182 | Roshan Singh | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2183 | Balwant Singh Negi | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2184 | Champa Younten | India | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2185 | Mingma Tenji Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2186 | Nawang Thapa Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2187 | Nima Kanchha Sherpa (Thami Og) | Nepal | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2188 | Ongje (Wangche) Sherpa (Gaurishankar-2) | Nepal | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2189 | Phurba Temba (Furtemba) Sherpa (Simigaon) | Nepal | May 26, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2190 | Dorje Karsang (Dorje Gesang) (2/2) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2191 | Ngawang Norbu (Awang Luobo) (3/4) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2192 | Ngawang Tashi (Awang Tashi) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2193 | Ngawang Tenzing (Awang Denzing) (2/2) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2194 | Ngawang Tsering | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2195 | Norbu Dhondup (Norbu Zhandu) (2/2) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2196 | Pemba Dhondup (Bianba Dunzhu) (2/2) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2197 | Phuntsok (Phinzo, Tsering Phinzo) (1/3) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2198 | Phurbu Dhondup (Big) (4/5) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2199 | Phurbu Tsering (Big) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2200 | Sonam Tashi (Suolang Zhaxi) (1/2) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2201 | Tsering Dhondup (Small) (2/2) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2202 | Wangchen Sonam (Wangqing Sonam) (2/3) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2203 | Wangdu | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2204 | Wangdu (Big) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2205 | Wangdu (Wangqing) (2/4) | China | Aut 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2206 | John Macleod Ross | UK | Sep 29, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2207 | Moti Lal Gurung (Sedua) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2208 | Michael Niemeier | Germany | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2209 | Pemba Tenzing Sherpa (Thamo) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2210 | Paolo Ciccarelli | Italy | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2211 | Dawa (Ang Dawa) Sherpa (Walung) (4/4) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2212 | Dusan Debelak | Slovenia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2213 | Milan Romih | Slovenia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2214 | Tenzing (Tenjen) Sherpa (Nurbugaon) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2215 | Alexei Bolotov | Russia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2216 | Dmitri Frolenko | Russia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2217 | Anton Lomovskikh | Russia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2218 | Vladimir Loutsenko | Russia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2219 | Alexander Ovchinnikov | Russia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2220 | Valerei Ragozin | Russia | Sep 30, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2221 | Dragan Celikovic | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2222 | Ilija Andrejic | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2223 | Basar Carovac | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2224 | Marko Nikolic | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2225 | Petar Pecanac | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2226 | Dragan Petric | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2227 | Ms. Dragana Rajblovic | Serbia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2228 | Ang Pasang Sherpa (Pangboche) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2229 | Pemba Jeba Sherpa (Hungung) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2230 | Nima Tsering (Nima Ciren) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2231 | Hong Li | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2232 | Jun Su | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2233 | Wen-Jun Fan | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2234 | Xin Shi | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2235 | Feng Wang | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2236 | Jia-Quan Huang | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2237 | Cao Li | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2238 | Ying Zhang | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2239 | Reiner Taglinger | Germany | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2240 | Ms. Zi-Xia Su | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2241 | Xiang Zhou | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2242 | Ms. Pamela Davies | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2243 | Dan Tebay | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2244 | Anil Bhattarai | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2245 | Mingma Nuru Sherpa (Pangboche) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2246 | Sonam Dorje Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2247 | Ms. Pema Lhamu (Baima Lamu) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2248 | Shi-Zhen (A-Nan) Nan | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2249 | Yue Shang | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2250 | Tashi Lhakpa Sherpa (Mathilow) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2251 | Daq Braanaas | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2252 | Sindre Kinnerod | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2253 | Petter Linden Nyquist | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2254 | Dawa Chhiri (Da Chhiri) Sherpa (Phurte) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2255 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Beding) (6/6) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2256 | Mingma Dorje (Mingma) Sherpa (Thamo) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2257 | Anthony Victor (Vic) Saunders (3/4) | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2258 | Douglas P. (Doug) Beall | USA | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2259 | David D. Larson | USA | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2260 | Ms. Samantha A. Larson | USA | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2261 | Wim Eddy Lucia Smets | Belgium | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2262 | Gurmin Dorje (Girmi Dorje) Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2263 | Pasang Dawa (Pa Dawa, Pando) Sherpa (Pangboche) (4/5) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2264 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Makalu-9) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2265 | Richard Anthony Griffiths | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2266 | Phurba Ridar Bhote (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2267 | Ms. Christine Joyce Feld Boskoff (2/2) | USA | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2268 | Eric Lane Dalzell | USA | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2269 | Mark Scott Payne | USA | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2270 | Wolf Riehle | Germany | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2271 | Maila Tamang (Narayanthan-6) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2272 | Camilo Lopez (d) | Colombia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2273 | Ludovic Paul Nicolas Challeat | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2274 | Christian Michel Maurel | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2275 | Pemba Sherpa (Taksindu) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2276 | Lal Singh Tamang | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2277 | Phu Dorje (Fu Dorji, Fudorjee) Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2278 | Blair John Falahey | Australia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2279 | Stuart Christopher Peacock | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2280 | Colin Lively | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2281 | Nuru Wangchu Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2282 | Michael Gottschall | Austria | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2283 | Joachim Schweizer | Germany | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2284 | Ms. Margit Zenk-Schweizer | Germany | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2285 | Pasang Tarke (Pasang Tagqu) (4/4) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2286 | Jean-Christophe A. Ludot | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2287 | Olivier Jean Paul Thomas | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2288 | Da Ongchhu (Dawangchu) Sherpa (Kurima) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2289 | Lhakpa Rangdu Sherpa (Tala Kharka) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |

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| 2290 | Ms. Mi-Sun Go | S Korea | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2291 | Ang Tshering Sherpa (Chaplung) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2292 | Karl Johann Leitner | Austria | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2293 | Jean-Marc Genevois | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2294 | Fabrice Priez | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2295 | James Board | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2296 | Antoine Pierre Boulanger | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2297 | Octavio Defazio | Argentina | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2298 | Christopher Charles Macklin | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2299 | Ms. Martina Palm | Sweden | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2300 | Egbert Jacob (Kiek) Stam | Netherlands | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2301 | Phurbu Tsering (Small) (Phurtse) (2/2) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2302 | Tashi Phuntsok (Tashi Phinzo) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2303 | Wangdu (Small) (1/2) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2304 | Ang Karma Sherpa (Phortse) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2305 | Dorje Sonam Gyalzen Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2306 | Phura Nuru Sherpa (Tesho) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2307 | Sergio Martini (3/3) | Italy | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2308 | Vinko Bercic-Cenko | Slovenia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2309 | Janez Levec | Slovenia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2310 | Kami Sherpa (Sedua) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2311 | Carlalberto Cimenti | Italy | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2312 | Timothy John (Tim) Mosedale | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2313 | James Durie Kerr | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2314 | Ms. Jenine Angel (Jen) Larsen | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2315 | Martin Carey McGarvey | UK | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2316 | Lhakpa Thundu/Thudu (Tindu) Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2317 | Tshering Namgyal (Ang Namgyal) Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2318 | Jean-Philippe Monet | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2319 | Tsering Dhondup (Big) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2320 | Thomas Georges Louis Grenier | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2321 | Axel De La Forest Divonne | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2322 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2323 | Willem Groeneveld | Netherlands | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2324 | Albertus (Berry) Van Welzen | Netherlands | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2325 | H. T. Maria (Ronnie) Van den Broek | Netherlands | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2326 | Santa Bahadur Gurung (Chisapani) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2327 | Dawa Sherpa (Damdi) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2328 | Lukas Furtenbach | Austria | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2329 | Tendi Sherpa (Tapting 6) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2330 | Yann Delevaux | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2331 | Michel Baccard | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2332 | Xavier Leon Carrard | Switzerland | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2333 | Alexis Despature | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2334 | Jean Despature | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2335 | Richard Perez | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2336 | David Ravanel | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2337 | Alain Denamiel | France | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2338 | Vidar Hem | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2339 | Bjorn Tommy Rambol | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2340 | Pema Chhosang Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2341 | Thomas Svane Jacobsen | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2342 | Pemba (Bianba) (2/2) | China | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2343 | Szymon Naludka | Poland | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2344 | Wojciech Sarna | Poland | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2345 | Inge Meloey | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2346 | Asbjorn Hjertenes | Norway | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2347 | Dawa Temba (Da Temba) Sherpa (Tesho) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2348 | Alberto Bianchi | Italy | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2349 | Gennady Kirievsky | Russia | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2350 | Darius (Darek) Wylezol | Germany | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2351 | Pasang Dawa Sherpa (Chaunrikharka) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2352 | Koldobika (Koldo) Zubimendi Garrido | Spain | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2353 | Svevo Mondino | Italy | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2354 | Ireneusz Wolanin | Poland | Oct 1, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2355 | Alexandru Costin (Alex) Gavan | Romania | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2356 | Vernon Edward (Vern) Tejas | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2357 | Ms. Amy Jayne Beeton | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2358 | Firat Eren | Turkey | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2359 | Lawdon | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2360 | Kami Rita (Topke) Sherpa (Thami) (3/7) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2361 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (6/10) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2362 | Phura Kancha (Fur Kancha) Sherpa (Thami) (1/4) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2363 | Tshering Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) (4/6) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2364 | Michael Aaron Hamill (3/7) | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2365 | Philip Des Jardins | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2366 | James (Jim) Harter | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2367 | Ms. Nicole S. Messner | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2368 | James A. (Jim) Patterson | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2369 | Carlos Vallejo | Mexico | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2370 | Peter Varsam | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2371 | Tashi Tsering (Small) (3/5) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2372 | Tenzing (Small Genzeng) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2373 | Tsering Dendu (Small) (1/3) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2374 | Tseten Gyurme (Tsedan Chomay) (2/3) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2375 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (7/9) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2376 | Minigma Tenzing Sherpa (Phortse) (2/6) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2377 | Phu Nuru (Phunuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (6/9) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2378 | Tashi Tshering Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/4) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2379 | Yong-Feng Wang | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2380 | A San | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2381 | Jun Zhou | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2382 | Ms. Tsering Wangmu (Ciren Lamu) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2383 | Jian Wang | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2384 | Jiang-Lei Xu | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2385 | Chun-Gui Huang | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2386 | Jonathan Morgan | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2387 | Pasang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2388 | Phura Gyalzen (Phurba Gyalzen) Sherpa (Pangkoma) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2389 | Der-Hsiung Huang | Taiwan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2390 | Jui-Fa Hu | Taiwan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2391 | Ming-Yo Lai | Taiwan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2392 | Yong-Fu Lin | Taiwan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2393 | Gyalbu (Jiabu) (3/3) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2394 | Lhakpa (Laba, La Ba) (2/2) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2395 | Sonam Dhondup (Suolang Dunzhu) (1/2) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2396 | Ms. Hong Sun | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2397 | Ms. Qiu-Yang Wang | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2398 | Jean-Pierre Danvoye (2/2) | Canada | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2399 | Rejean Audet | Canada | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2400 | Gilles Harvey | Canada | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2401 | Ms. Marie-Josee Vasseur | Canada | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2402 | Ms. Johanne Veilleux | Canada | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2403 | Ang Pemba Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2404 | Dawa Tenzing Sherpa (Thamo) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2405 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Yilajung) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2406 | Tendi Sherpa (Taksindu) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |

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| 2407 | Kenton Edward Cool | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2408 | Nicholas Philip (Nick) Farr | Australia | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2409 | Tika Bahadur Tamang (Rampur-8) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2410 | Patrick Doyle | Ireland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2411 | Daniel Stuart (Dan) Martin | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2412 | Robert J. (Bo) Parfet | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2413 | Edward A. (Ward) Supplee III | USA | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2414 | Chimi | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2415 | Pema | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2416 | Michael Patrick William (Mike) Grocott | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2417 | Sundeep Dhillon | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2418 | Paul Malcolm Gunning | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2419 | Christopher H. E. Imray | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2420 | Ms. Maryam Khosravi | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2421 | Hugh Edward Montgomery | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2422 | Dawa Tenzin (Dawa Tenji) Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2423 | Nima Gombu (Gombu) Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2424 | Pema Chhiring/Chhiri Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2425 | Thundu Sherpa (Beding) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2426 | Toshio Abe | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2427 | Ms. Naoko Watanabe | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2428 | Martin Ploug | Denmark | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2429 | Stephen Backshall | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2430 | David G. Cole | Australia | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2431 | Dompa (Dunba, Thumba) (3/5) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2432 | Robert Hargraves (Rob) Casserley (2/2) | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2433 | Ms. Victoria Fern (Tori) James | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2434 | Ms. Fiona Margaret Ramsden | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2435 | Philip James (Phil) Crampton (1/2) | UK | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2436 | Samuli (Mika) Mansikka (1/2) | Finland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2437 | Luda | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2438 | Ms. Miki Nakayama | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2439 | Yoshio Nishikido | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2440 | Dawa Gyalzen Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2441 | Pasang Tshering/Tshiring Sherpa (Beding) (5/5) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2442 | Hiroyuki Kuraoka (2/2) | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2443 | Shinji Tamura (2/2) | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2444 | Mitsuru Iwai | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2445 | Ryo Kawashima | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2446 | Yuzo Kobayashi | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2447 | Hiroshi Nakamichi | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2448 | Katsusuke Yanagisawa | Japan | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2449 | Dorje (Big) (1/2) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2450 | Dorje (Small) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2451 | Kunga (Gongga, Gonga Da) (1/3) | China | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2452 | Danuru (Dawa) Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2453 | Dawa Tshering (Dawa Chhiri) Sherpa (Thami) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2454 | Karsang Namgyal/Namgel Sherpa (Thami) (7/7) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2455 | Francisco Javier Sanchez Gutierrez | Spain | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2456 | Marian Leopold Hudek | Poland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2457 | Andrzej Pilatowski | Poland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2458 | Antonio Cuhrtero Quirante | Spain | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2459 | Miguel Fernandez Gomez | Spain | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2460 | Antonio Macia Lopez | Spain | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2461 | Pavle Kozjek | Slovenia | Oct 2, 2006 | SW Face | China |
| 2462 | Cristian Tzecu | Romania | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2463 | Catalin-Florin Neacsu | Romania | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2464 | Krzysztof Apanasewicz | Poland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2465 | Grzegorz Siemieniec | Poland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2466 | Arkadiusz Grzadziel | Poland | Oct 2, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2467 | Ms. Naoko Hirano | Japan | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2468 | Ms. Aiko Hiroki | Japan | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2469 | Terunari Ueno | Japan | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2470 | Tika Ram Gurung (Lingam) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2471 | Nima Nuru/Norbu Sherpa (Thamiteng) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2472 | Paul Vincent Rogers | UK | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2473 | Sebastien M. R. Glorie | Belgium | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2474 | Pasang Bhote (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2475 | Chuldim (Chuldim Dorje) Sherpa (Khumjung) (5/6) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2476 | Lhakpa Tharke Sherpa (Phortse) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2477 | Sange Dorje Sherpa (Khumjung) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2478 | Uros Samec | Slovenia | Oct 3, 2006 | SW Face | China |
| 2479 | Aljaz Tratnik | Slovenia | Oct 3, 2006 | SW Face | China |
| 2480 | Michael M. Hsu | USA | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2481 | Philip K. Ling | Australia | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2482 | Jason Marsh | USA | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2483 | Phuntsok (Pingtso, Phinzo, Puncog) (2/2) | China | Oct 3, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2484 | Marjan Kovac | Slovenia | Oct 3, 2006 | SW Face | China |
| 2485 | Emil Tratnik | Slovenia | Oct 3, 2006 | SW Face | China |
| 2486 | Takehiko Ikeda | Japan | Oct 6, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2487 | Ms. Aya Maruyama | Japan | Oct 6, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2488 | Shizuo Takegami | Japan | Oct 6, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2489 | Dawa Jangbu (Da Jangbu) Sherpa (Thamiteng) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 6, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2490 | Pemba Nuru Sherpa (Thamiteng) | Nepal | Oct 6, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2491 | Ales Kovelj | Slovenia | Oct 6, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2492 | Marco Salvaneschi | Italy | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2493 | Manuel (Manolo) Benito Manchado | Spain | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2494 | Simone Botta | Italy | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2495 | Ms. Giulia Tosi | Italy | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2496 | Luis Carlos Logrono Diez | Spain | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2497 | Agustin Guerrero | Spain | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2498 | Rafael Pereilo Pelabert | Spain | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2499 | Ms. Daniela Elisabete Nicolau Teixeira | Portugal | Oct 7, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2500 | Dusan Rauter | Slovenia | Oct 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2501 | Damjan Karnicnik | Slovenia | Oct 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2502 | Pawel Bartosz Michalski | Poland | Oct 8, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2503 | Simon Jeremy Hall | UK | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2504 | Gordon M. Clark | UK | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2505 | James E. J. Lancashire | UK | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2506 | Richard Dominic Porter | UK | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2507 | Dawa Steven Sherpa (Kathmandu) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2508 | Andrew M. Wilkinson | UK | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2509 | Tshering Thundu Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2510 | Krishna Bahadur (Jeta) Tamang (Kanku) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 9, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2511 | Dmitri Podlesnyi | Russia | Oct 18, 2006 | NW side | China |
| 2512 | Jozef (Dodo) Kopold | Slovakia | Mar 31, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2513 | Richard Paul (Dick) Morse | USA | Apr 29, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2514 | Rodney William Cole | USA | Apr 29, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2515 | Silvio Mondinelli (2/2) | Italy | May 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2516 | Marco Confortola | Italy | May 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2517 | Michael Waerthl | Germany | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2518 | Zhevo Ganchev (Jeko) Vatev | Bulgaria | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2519 | Dawa Tenzing (Da Tenzing) Sherpa (Phortse) (2/2) | Nepal | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2520 | Kamen Marinov Kolchev | Bulgaria | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2521 | Ms. Petya Stanimirova Kolcheva | Bulgaria | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2522 | Ngawang Dorje (1/2) | China | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2523 | Phuntsok (Penjo, Phinzo, Puncog) (1/2) | China | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2524 | Alois Bogenschuetz | Germany | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |

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| 2525 | Albert Huber | Austria | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2526 | Nicolas Touboul | France | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2527 | Petko Petkov Totev | Bulgaria | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2528 | Tashi Tshering Sherpa (Pangboche) (4/4) | Nepal | May 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2529 | Steven Michael (Steve) Marolt | USA | May 5, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2530 | Karma Sherpa (Sotang-6) | Nepal | May 5, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2531 | Pemba Norbu/Nurbu Sherpa (Ghunsa) (1/2) | Nepal | May 5, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2532 | Artyom Skopin | Kazakhstan | May 8, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2533 | Ms. Eun-Sun Oh | S Korea | May 8, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2534 | Nobukazu Kuriki | Japan | May 8, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2535 | Alexei V. Raspopov | Kazakhstan | May 8, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2536 | Sergei V. Lavrov | Kazakhstan | May 8, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2537 | Ms. Alessandra Kate (Allie) Pepper | Australia | May 9, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2538 | Ms. Clara Kulich | Austria | May 14, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2539 | Bernd Alexander Mayr | Germany | May 14, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2540 | Alberto Magliano | Italy | May 14, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2541 | Pemba Rinzi/Rinji Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | May 14, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2542 | Jeffrey James (Jeff) Justman | USA | May 15, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2543 | James Michael Horst (1/2) | USA | May 15, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2544 | Dendi Sherpa (Deku) (1/2) | Nepal | May 15, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2545 | Pasang (Pasang Gyalzen) Sherpa (Taksindu) | Nepal | May 15, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2546 | Miguel Angel Perez Alvarez | Spain | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2547 | Frederic Champly | France | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2548 | Jean Francois Etienne | France | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2549 | Ms. Claudine Trecourt | France | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2550 | Lhakpa Sonam Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2551 | Pasang Gyalje (Pasang Gyalzen) Sherpa (Walung) (2/3) | Nepal | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2552 | Pemba Dorje (Junje Pemba) Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | May 19, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2553 | Ms. Li-Hui Lee | Singapore | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2554 | Ying-Jang Mok | Singapore | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2555 | Ms. Yi-Hui Sim | Singapore | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2556 | Ms. Mei-Ying Joanne Soo | Singapore | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2557 | Jamling Bhote (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2558 | Kami Tshering (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Pangboche) (6/7) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2559 | Karma Rita Sherpa (Phortse) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2560 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Phortse) (3/6) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2561 | Phinjo Dorje (Finjo Dorje) Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2562 | Philip James (Phil) Crampton (2/2) | UK | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2563 | Brad Crawford | USA | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2564 | Zbigniew Skirucha | USA | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2565 | Dompa (Dunba, Thumba) (4/5) | China | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2566 | Kunga (Gongga, Gonga Da) (2/3) | China | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2567 | Ms. Zhen-Zhen Jane Lee | Singapore | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2568 | Nquee Heng Chu | Singapore | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2569 | Dawa Sona (Da Sona, Da Sonam) Sherpa (Pangboche) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2570 | Xabier Aizola Beltran de Heredia | Spain | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2571 | Juan Carlos Gonzalez Gonzalez | Spain | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2572 | Alfredo Garcia Pascual | Spain | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2573 | Santiago Martin Corrales | Spain | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2574 | Vittorio Andreatta | Italy | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2575 | Michele Tonidandel | Italy | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2576 | Javier Campos Duaso | Spain | Sep 23, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2577 | Ngawang Norbu (Awang Luobo) (4/4) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2578 | Christopher John (Chris) Barclay | USA | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2579 | Zong-Hua (Zi-Hua) Huang | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2580 | Zi-Qiang Qiu | USA | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2581 | Ms. Jing Wang | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2582 | Shi Wang | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2583 | Chimi Tashi (Qimi Tashi) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2584 | Dechen Ngodup (Dechen Narjup) (1/2) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2585 | Norbu (Big) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2586 | Sonam Tashi (Suolang Zhaxi) (2/2) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2587 | Tashi Tsering (Big) (2/3) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2588 | Tsering Dendu (Small) (2/3) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2589 | Wangchen Sonam (Wangqing Sonam) (3/3) | China | Sep 24, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2590 | Christian Stangl (2/2) | Austria | Oct 1, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2591 | Christophe D. Manfroi | France | Oct 1, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2592 | Chi-Sing John Tsang | Hong Kong | Oct 1, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2593 | Lhakpa Tshering/Tshiri Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2594 | Karsang (Gesang, Kelsang) (1/4) | China | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2595 | Sonam (Suelang, Sau Long) | China | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2596 | Arnold Coster (2/4) | Netherlands | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2597 | Zaharias Kiriakakis | Greece | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2598 | Tom Eddy Germana Van den Berghe | Belgium | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2599 | Mingma Dorje (Mingma) Sherpa (Thamo) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2600 | Paul D. H. Burgess (2/2) | Canada | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2601 | Mor Doron | Israel | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2602 | Christian A. Otto | Canada | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2603 | Eric C. Otto | Canada | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2604 | Kedup (Kezhu, Ketsu, Kydop) (1/3) | China | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2605 | Pubu Tsering (Phurba Tsering) | China | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2606 | Jangbu Sherpa (Patale) (1/5) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2607 | Michael John (Mike) Roberts (3/4) | New Zealand | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2608 | Steven David Moffat | New Zealand | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2609 | Ms. Cheryl Sarah Bart | Australia | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2610 | Ms. Nicole Karina (Nikki) Bart | Australia | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2611 | Roman Danyliw | USA | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2612 | Matthew David Holt | UK | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2613 | Leifur Svavarsson | Iceland | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2614 | Chuldim (Chuldim Dorje) Sherpa (Khumjung) (6/6) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2615 | Nawang Chhangba (Ngawang Chhongba) Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2616 | Phu Tashi Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2617 | Sange Dorje Sherpa (Khumjung) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2618 | Kiyoshi Ushijima | Japan | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2619 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Namche Bazar) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2620 | Ms. Darija Bostjancic | Croatia | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2621 | Ms. Iris Bostjancic | Croatia | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2622 | Ms. Vedrana Simicevic | Croatia | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2623 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Yilajung) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2624 | Nawang Jangbu Sherpa (Yilajung) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2625 | Pasang Chhiri Sherpa (Samde) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2626 | Bruno Buchet | France | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2627 | Diego Fregona | Italy | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2628 | Boris Korshunov (d) | Russia | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2629 | Frances Xavier (Xavi) Arias Sunyer | Spain | Oct 2, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2630 | Ryuseki Hiraoka | Japan | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2631 | Hideo Amano | Japan | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2632 | Ms. Kazuyo Fujikura | Japan | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2633 | Horoko Tsuchiya | Japan | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2634 | Dawa Chhiri (Dawa Tsiri) Sherpa (Kurima) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |

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| 2635 | Gomba Sherpa (Kurima) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2636 | Ms. Jana Mijalkovic | Croatia | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2637 | Dawa Tenzing Sherpa (Thamo) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2638 | Meghi Dickault | France | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2639 | Ms. Marija Macesic | Croatia | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2640 | Pemba Gyalzen Gyalje Sherpa (Pangkoma) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2641 | Rory Maxwell Stark | USA | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2642 | Tyler David Johnson | USA | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2643 | William (Will) Stark | USA | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2644 | Francois Jacques Jean Marsigny | France | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2645 | Ms. Martine Fernande Girod Marsigny | France | Oct 3, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2646 | Neal James Short | UK | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2647 | James M. Balfour | UK | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2648 | Mark Andrew Campbell | S Africa | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2649 | Anselm Benedict Murphy | Ireland | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2650 | Ms. Janet A. Pickett | UK | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2651 | Ian David Spalding | UK | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2652 | Dawa Tenzin (Dawa Tenji) Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2653 | Mingma Dukpa Sherpa (Yaphu-9) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2654 | Pasang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2655 | Phurba Namgyal Sherpa (Beding) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2656 | Richard Markus Bolt (1/2) | Switzerland | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2657 | Ms. Joelle Catherine Brupbacher | Switzerland | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2658 | Andi Conzelmann | Germany | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2659 | Bruno Hufschmid | Switzerland | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2660 | Ricardo Guerrero Martinez | Spain | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2661 | Nima Gyalzen Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2662 | Yoshitomi Okura (4/4) | Japan | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2663 | Satoshi Tamura | Japan | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2664 | Pasang Kaji Sherpa (Dhodre) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2665 | Phura Chhiri (Phurba Chhiri) Sherpa (Sakpharma) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2666 | Dirga Sing Tamang (Chimding) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2667 | Evaristo Modolo | Italy | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2668 | Romano Sebastiani | Italy | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2669 | August Corominas Macias | Spain | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2670 | Sergi Via Trotonda | Spain | Oct 4, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2671 | Lluis Rafols Pujol | Spain | Oct 5, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2672 | Kaspars Klapkalns | Latvia | Oct 9, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2673 | Atis Plakans | Latvia | Oct 9, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2674 | Ms. Liga Plakane | Latvia | Oct 9, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2675 | Richard Leopoldo Hidalgo Jara | Peru | Oct 9, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2676 | Alexander (Alex) Abramov (2/3) | Russia | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2677 | Yuri Beloyvan | Russia | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2678 | Alexander Chesnokov | Russia | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2679 | Dmitri Moskalev | Russia | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2680 | Evgeny Semenov | Russia | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2681 | Kostyantyn Zhelezov | Ukraine | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2682 | Mingma Gelu Sherpa (Balakharka) | Nepal | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2683 | Nima Ongdi Sherpa (Balakharka) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2684 | Pasang (Pasang Temba) Sherpa (Balakharka) | Nepal | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2685 | Pemba Tenzing Sherpa (Thamo) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2686 | Ms. Adele Marie Pennington | UK | Oct 10, 2007 | NW side | China |
| 2687 | Jun Chen | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2688 | Jun-Jun Chen | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2689 | Guo-Rong (Adu) Du | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2690 | Ping Fang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2691 | Jie Hu | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2692 | Xiao-Peng Hu | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2693 | Yan-Liang Huang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2694 | Yong Lang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2695 | Tao Lin | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2696 | Qi-Yi Luo | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2697 | Ms. Yan-Hui Sun | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2698 | Lei Yuan | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2699 | Da Wei Zhang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2700 | Yu (Tommy) Zhang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2701 | Zheng Wei Zhang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2702 | Ms. Yang Zhao | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2703 | Phurbu Dhondup (Big) (5/5) | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2704 | Chun-Feng Yang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2705 | Fan Dong | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2706 | Dechen Ngodup (Dechen Narjup) (2/2) | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2707 | Ms. Lin Gao | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2708 | Fu-Dong Yuan | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2709 | Yu Zhang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2710 | Tsering Dendu (Small) (3/3) | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2711 | Guy Tristram Higgot | Canada | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2712 | Italo Mazza | Italy | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2713 | Lhakpa/Lakpa Sherpa (Tamku-9) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2714 | Nu-Bo Huang | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2715 | Dorje (Big) (2/2) | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2716 | Sonam Dhondup (Suolang Dunzhu) (2/2) | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2717 | Tashi Tsering (Big) (3/3) | China | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2718 | Robin Matthew (Rob) Baker | Australia | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2719 | Ryan Anthony Castel | Australia | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2720 | Justin Robert Moody | UK | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2721 | Hun-Moo Jang (2/2) | S Korea | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2722 | Sanu Sherpa (Walung) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2723 | Daniel Lee (Dan) Mazur (2/4) | USA | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2724 | Ms. Samantha Louise (Squash) Falconer | UK | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2725 | Ms. Susannah Madge | UK | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2726 | Jangbu Sherpa (Patale) (2/5) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2727 | Jong-Deuk Baek | S Korea | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2728 | Sang-Woo Han | S Korea | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2729 | Pasang Namgyal Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2730 | Tshering Dorje (Tshiring Dorje) Sherpa (Mamerku) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2731 | Stuart Wiley Remensnyder | USA | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2732 | Raimo Koponen | Finland | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2733 | Juan Manuel Pando | USA | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2734 | Keith Spencer | USA | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2735 | Lhakpa Gelu (Lhakpa Gelbu) Sherpa (Thumduk) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2736 | Ms. Olivia Cussen (2/2) | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2737 | John Stephen Dahlem | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2738 | Ryan Steven Dahlem | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2739 | Vladimir Y. Grechka | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2740 | Ben Kurdt | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2741 | Robert Meyer | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2742 | John Race (2/2) | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2743 | Eben Fleming Reckord | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2744 | Hamish Walton | New Zealand | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2745 | Phuntsok (Penjo, Phinzo, Puncog) (2/2) | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2746 | Ang Karma Sherpa (Phortse) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2747 | Da Nuru (Dawa Nuru/Norbu) Sherpa (Phortse) (4/5) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2748 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (8/9) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2749 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Phortse) (4/6) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2750 | Vikram Neal Sahney | USA | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2751 | Samuli (Mika) Mansikka (2/2) | Finland | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2752 | David John Fairweather | UK | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |

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| 2753 | Gavin Ross Turner | Australia | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2754 | Jhampa (Qiangba, Champa) | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2755 | Kedup (Kezhu, Ketsu, Kydop) (2/3) | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2756 | Kunga (Gongga, Gonga Da) (3/3) | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2757 | Norbu Tenzi | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2758 | Phuntsok (Phinzo, Tsering Phinzo) (2/3) | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2759 | Yeshe Tenzing | China | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2760 | Miha Valic | Slovenia | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2761 | Anton Perhaj | Slovenia | Oct 3, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2762 | Javier Rivas Gavela | Spain | Oct 4, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2763 | Karsang (Gesang, Kelsang) (2/4) | China | Oct 4, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2764 | Pasang Gelu Sherpa (Dhimbul) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2765 | Maximo Gustavo Kausch Serantes (1/4) | Argentina | Oct 4, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2766 | Erik Petersen | USA | Oct 4, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2767 | Kurt Robert Macleod Blair | USA | Oct 4, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2768 | Michael Aaron Hamill (4/7) | USA | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2769 | Christian Olson Bergum | USA | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2770 | Louis Carstens | S Africa | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2771 | Nathan Dunaven Dolbeare | USA | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2772 | Theodore Fairhurst | Canada | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2773 | Paul Garry | USA | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2774 | Karel Masek | Czech Republic | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2775 | Gregory (Greg) Vernovage (1/2) | USA | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2776 | Tashi Tsering (Small) (4/5) | China | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2777 | Tseten Gyurme (Tsedan Chomay) (3/3) | China | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2778 | Chewang Lendu (Tsewang Lendu) Sherpa (Phortse) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2779 | Dawa Sona (Da Sona, Da Sonam) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2780 | Karma Rita Sherpa (Phortse) (3/4) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2781 | Mingma Dorje Sherpa (Phortse) (1/4) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2782 | Phu Nuru (Phunuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (7/9) | Nepal | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2783 | Yu-Lung Wu | Taiwan | Oct 5, 2008 | NW side | China |
| 2784 | Denis V. Urubko | Kazakhstan | May 11, 2009 | SE Face | China |
| 2785 | Boris Dedeshko | Kazakhstan | May 11, 2009 | SE Face | China |
| 2786 | Ms. Teodora (Thea) Vid | Romania | May 19, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2787 | Mingma Temba Sherpa (Yaphu-9) | Nepal | May 19, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2788 | Daniel Lee (Dan) Mazur (3/4) | USA | May 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2789 | Mark Delstanche | UK | May 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2790 | Stefanos Voutselas | Greece | May 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2791 | Tashi | China | May 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2792 | Jangbu Sherpa (Patale) (3/5) | Nepal | May 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2793 | Jan Van den Bos | Netherlands | Jun 2, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2794 | Dawa Gelu Sherpa (Sedua) (2/2) | Nepal | Jun 2, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2795 | Ms. Martha Elisabeth Maria (Marlies) Neefjes | Netherlands | Jun 2, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2796 | Dennis Verhoeve | Netherlands | Jun 2, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2797 | Ang Dorchi Sherpa (Makalu-4) | Nepal | Jun 2, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2798 | Pasang Sherpa (Sedua) | Nepal | Jun 2, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2799 | Roberto (Gorri) Rojo Vaquero | Spain | Sep 22, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2800 | Ms. Estibaliz Salinas Ruiz de Infante | Spain | Sep 22, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2801 | Ms. Eva Maria Zarzuelo Larisgoitia | Spain | Sep 22, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2802 | Gabino (Javi) Chicon Narvaez | Spain | Sep 22, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2803 | Fernando Jose Fernandez-Vivancos Fernandez | Spain | Sep 23, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2804 | Jose Francisco (Pepe) Saldana Rodriguez | Spain | Sep 23, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2805 | Simone La Terra | Italy | Sep 23, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2806 | Gregory (Greg) Vernovage (2/2) | USA | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2807 | James M. Davidson | USA | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2808 | Sandhosh Kumar Sankaran | Singapore | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2809 | Ms. Renata Piaszczeu | Poland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2810 | Mayk Ulrich Schega | Germany | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2811 | Kedup (Kezhu, Ketsu, Kydop) (3/3) | China | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2812 | Ngawang Dorje (2/2) | China | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2813 | Da Nuru (Dawa Nuru/Norbu) Sherpa (Phortse) (5/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2814 | Mingma Dorje Sherpa (Phortse) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2815 | Mingma Tenzing Sherpa (Phortse) (5/6) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2816 | Christopher Nigel (Chris) Groves | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2817 | Guy Howard Bond | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2818 | Philip Brown | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2819 | Andrew Stuart (Andy) Chapman | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2820 | Jeffrey Crooke | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2821 | Chris Darby | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2822 | Fionnlagh Finlayson | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2823 | Ruairidh Burns Finlayson | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2824 | Philip Ian Purdy | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2825 | Richard Matthew Scott | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2826 | Lila Bahadur Basnet | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2827 | Ang Dawa Sherpa (Kharikhola) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2828 | Mingma Tshering/Tsiri Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2829 | Pema Chhiring/Chhiri Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2830 | Pema Tharke Sherpa (Lamabagar) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2831 | Pema Tshering (Pem Chhiri) Sherpa (Chankhu) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2832 | Thundu Sherpa (Beding) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2833 | Tshering Pemba Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2834 | Rafal Szczepanik | Poland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2835 | Peter Bailey | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2836 | Tatsuo Matsumoto | Japan | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2837 | Dorje Sherpa (Dimbil) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2838 | Ms. Anastasia Iliopoulou | Greece | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2839 | Alessandro Rossi | Italy | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2840 | Dawa Chhiri (Da Chhiri) Sherpa (Phurte) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2841 | Ms. Cleonice Pacheco (Cleo) Weidlich | USA | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2842 | Mingma (Ang Mingma) Sherpa (Yilajung) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2843 | Anthony Victor (Vic) Saunders (4/4) | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2844 | Bruno Gremion | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2845 | Gregory Attard | Malta | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2846 | Ms. Andrea Melissa Cardona Morfin | Guatemala | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2847 | Marco (Mark) Cremona | Malta | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2848 | Lucas De Zorzi | Brazil | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2849 | Luis Felber | Brazil | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2850 | Robert Michael Gatt | Malta | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2851 | Manuel Augusto Monteiro Morgado | Brazil | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2852 | Dorje Gyalzen Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2853 | Pasang Dawa (Pa Dawa, Pando) Sherpa (Pangboche) (5/5) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2854 | Richard Murrell | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2855 | Patrick Leclerc | Canada | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2856 | Tshering Dorje (Chhering Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2857 | Ms. Therese Sjursen | Norway | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2858 | Pasang Bhote (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2859 | Zachary Nathan (Zac) Poulton | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2860 | Wallace Ascham | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2861 | Jeremy Beesley | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2862 | John Hall | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |

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| 2863 | Andrew Gallantry Robertson | UK | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2864 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Makalu-9) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2865 | Phurba Wangchu Sherpa (Waku-9) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2866 | Michel Andre Wirth | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2867 | Erich Guggisberg | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2868 | Rene Meile | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2869 | Amedee Monnerat | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2870 | Markus Oser | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2871 | Ulrich (Ueli) Schneider | Switzerland | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2872 | Uwe Trostman | Germany | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2873 | Rainer Theodor Wild | Germany | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2874 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Makalu-2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2875 | Pemba Sherpa (Ghunsa) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2876 | Alexander Kislitsyn | Russia | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2877 | Ngima Nuru (Nima Nuru) Sherpa (Tesho) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2878 | Gordon Skirrow | Canada | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2879 | Roger Skirrow | Canada | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2880 | Temba Sherpa (Sedua) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2881 | Roberto Marco Galliano | Italy | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2882 | Tshiring Jangbu Sherpa (Rakshi Kharka) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2883 | Angelo Eduardo Manso Felqueras Sousa | Portugal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2884 | Tshering Tashi Sherpa (Khumjung) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2885 | Martin Walter (Marty) Schmidt (5/5) | New Zealand | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2886 | Clifton Harlan Wells (Cliff) Maloney | USA | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2887 | Silvano Spinelli | Italy | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2888 | Pasang Gyalje (Pasang Gyalzen) Sherpa (Walung) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2889 | Cesare Cesa Bianchi (2/2) | Italy | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2890 | Guido Spinelli | Italy | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2891 | Ms. Eva Baranyi | Hungary | Sep 24, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2892 | Hermann Leiweke | Germany | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2893 | Andreas Maier | Austria | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2894 | Michael Pohl | Germany | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2895 | Daniel Albert Ruppen | Switzerland | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2896 | Stefan Sieveking | Germany | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2897 | Ngata (Nada) Sherpa (Ghunsa) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2898 | Nurbu Chhiring Sherpa (Balakharka) (1/3) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2899 | Javier Zabalo Sainz | Spain | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2900 | Ms. Oxana Morneva | Russia | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2901 | Chatur Kumar Tamang (Sochi) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2902 | Pasang Sherpa (Lelep-8) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2903 | Javier Enrique Camacho Gimeno | Spain | Sep 25, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2904 | Dominik Mueller (1/2) | Austria | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2905 | Ms. Nicola Maria Herndl | Germany | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2906 | Gunther Kaiser | Germany | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2907 | Ye-Sheng Ding | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2908 | Yi Luo | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2909 | Zheng-Hao Luo | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2910 | Shao-Shan Mo | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2911 | Gang Xu | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2912 | Ying-Bing Zhou | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2913 | Dompa (Dunba, Thumba) (5/5) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2914 | Karsang (Gesang, Kelsang) (3/4) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2915 | Lobsang (Lorchun, Lobchong) (3/3) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2916 | Ngawang Dhondup (Ngawang Dradul) (4/4) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2917 | Pemba Tashi (Bianba Zhaxi) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2918 | Tsipe (Tsepin, Cipei) (1/2) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2919 | Wangdu (Small) (2/2) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2920 | Wangdu (Wangqing) (3/4) | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2921 | Jaime Anton Aubentosa | Spain | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2922 | Jose Antonio Tari Alonso | Spain | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2923 | Tsering Tashi | China | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2924 | Pasang Nuru Sherpa (Bupsa) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2925 | Thorsten Schueller | Germany | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2926 | Sebastian Josef Andreas Lippacher | Germany | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2927 | Peter Sperka | Slovakia | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2928 | Anton Dobes | Slovakia | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2929 | Milan Dzugan | Slovakia | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2930 | Gerd Rohrmann | Germany | Sep 26, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2931 | Mohammad Abdul Mohit | Bangladesh | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2932 | Mingma Tshering Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2933 | Pemba Rita Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2934 | Koichi Oyama | Japan | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2935 | Susumu Kazama | Japan | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2936 | Nima Gyalzen Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2937 | Pemba Gyalzen Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2938 | Patrick Artola | France | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2939 | Dawa Gyalje (Dawa Gyalzen) Sherpa (Beding) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2940 | Ms. Anita Klittich-Baumann | Germany | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2941 | Ridlon Kiphart | USA | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2942 | Adam Nicholas Dixon | UK | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2943 | Ry Fable | USA | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2944 | Jangbu Sherpa (Patale) (4/5) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2945 | Thile Nurbu (Thile Nuru) Sherpa (Chaplung) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2946 | Arnold Coster (3/4) | Netherlands | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2947 | Stephen (Steve) Marsh | UK | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2948 | Wiktor Jan Mazur | Canada | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2949 | Jangbu Sherpa (Kharikhola) (1/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2950 | Matthias Baumann | Germany | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2951 | Pemba Norbu/Nurbu Sherpa (Ghunsa) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2952 | Scott Robert Patch (1/2) | USA | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2953 | Eric Plantenberg | USA | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2954 | William Hayden Gregory (Will) Cross | USA | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2955 | Rongqin (Asu) Su | China | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2956 | Gavin Roy Vickers | Australia | Sep 27, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2957 | Tor Arne Lovoll | Norway | Sep 28, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2958 | Steinar Nes | Norway | Sep 28, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2959 | Chhiti Thinduk (Chhiring Thinduk) Bhote | Nepal | Sep 28, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2960 | Tshering Dorje (Chhering Dorje) Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2961 | Walter Franz Xavier Lang | Germany | Sep 28, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2962 | Phurba Namgyal Sherpa (Beding) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 28, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2963 | Haavard Gjerdset | Norway | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2964 | Ms. Siv Eli Harstad | Norway | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2965 | Ms. Birgitte Nohr Frost | Denmark | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2966 | Petter Oppegaard | Norway | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2967 | Erling Rosenstrom | Norway | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2968 | Odd Tokle Saeboe | Norway | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2969 | Frank-Jakob Sandbakk | Norway | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2970 | Gyaluk (Gyalu Lama) Sherpa (Patale) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2971 | Jangbu Sherpa (Namche Bazar) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2972 | Kami Tshering (Ang Chhiring) Sherpa (Pangboche) (7/7) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2973 | Kancha Nuru Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2974 | Nuru Wangchu Sherpa (Pangboche) (3/3) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2975 | Gian Mario Merelli | Italy | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2976 | Patrick Dermot Hollingworth | Australia | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |

| 2977 | Lhakpa/Lakpa Sherpa (Tamku-9) (2/3) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
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| 2978 | Marco Enrico Zaffaroni | Italy | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2979 | Andreas Kehrer | Austria | Sep 29, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2980 | Gabriel-Marc Castetron | France | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2981 | Karma Gyalzen (Karma Geljen) Sherpa (Surke) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2982 | James Michael Horst (2/2) | USA | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2983 | John David Burns | USA | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2984 | Ms. Vanessa Alessandra Folkerts | USA | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2985 | Michael Lee Girard | USA | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2986 | Martin Alexander Grieder | Switzerland | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2987 | Ms. Janice Catherine Smith | Australia | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2988 | Gerhard Alfons (Geri) Winkler | Austria | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2989 | Kami Rita (Topke) Sherpa (Thami) (4/7) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2990 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (7/10) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2991 | Phura Kancha (Fur Kancha) Sherpa (Thami) (2/4) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2992 | Tshering Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) (5/6) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2993 | Kenji Kondo (4/4) | Japan | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2994 | Ms. Yuriko Hanaoka | Japan | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2995 | Toshikazu Kurimoto | Japan | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2996 | Michihiro Masaki | Japan | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2997 | Masashi Nakamura | Japan | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2998 | Toshihiko Ogiwara | Japan | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 2999 | Da Dendi (Da Tendi) Sherpa (Sakpharma) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3000 | Lama Babu Sherpa (Sakpharma) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3001 | Lhakpa Chhiring/Chhiri Sherpa (Kurima) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3002 | Phura Chhiri (Phurba Chhiri) Sherpa (Sakpharma) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3003 | Sergio Ruedas | Spain | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3004 | Tshering Wangchu (Tshering Ongchuk) Sherpa (Thamo) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3005 | Jose Antonio Fernandez Alejo | Spain | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3006 | Ms. Zuzana Hofmannova | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3007 | Josef Milfait | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3008 | Francisco Javier Marcos Mendez | Spain | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3009 | Antonin Belik | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3010 | Leopold Sulovsky | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | Nepal |
| 3011 | Radovan Marek | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | Nepal |
| 3012 | Kamil Bortel | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | Nepal |
| 3013 | Pavol Luptak | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | Nepal |
| 3014 | Juan Agullo Artero | Spain | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3015 | Pavel Matousek | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3016 | Ms. Olga Novakova | Czech Republic | Oct 1, 2009 | NW side | China |
| 3017 | Eric John Remza | USA | May 17, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3018 | Christopher Troy (Chris) Lane | USA | May 17, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3019 | Phuntsok (Phinzo, Tsering Phinzo) (3/3) | China | May 17, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3020 | Panuru (Pasang Nuru, Pa Nuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (4/4) | Nepal | May 17, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3021 | Tanel Tuuleveski | Estonia | May 22, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3022 | Allan Valge | Estonia | May 22, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3023 | Saulius Vilius | Lithuania | May 22, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3024 | Christopher Stephen (Chris) Szymiec | Canada | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3025 | Kieran Lally | Ireland | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3026 | Stuart Long | UK | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3027 | Pasang Bhote (2/2) | Nepal | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3028 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Sotang-6) (1/2) | Nepal | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3029 | Ang Gelu Sherpa (Surke) | Nepal | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3030 | Maximo Gustavo Kausch Serantes (2/4) | UK | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3031 | Alexander Roger Holt | UK | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3032 | Palden Nima Sherpa (Yaphu-9) (1/2) | Nepal | May 24, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3033 | Ralf Dieter Arnold | Germany | Oct 1, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3034 | Rupert Arnold Hauer | Austria | Oct 2, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3035 | Ms. Alix Christin Dorothee Von Melle | Germany | Oct 2, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3036 | Jakob Urth | Denmark | Oct 6, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 3037 | Adrian Jorge Sanchez | Argentina | Oct 7, 2010 | NW side | China |
| 0 | Bernardo Guarachi Mamani (u) | Bolivia | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 0 | Elio Bernardo Guarachi Jemio (u) | Bolivia | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3038 | Ms. Sophie Denis | France | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3039 | Siddhi Bahadur Tamang (Simigaon) | Nepal | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3040 | Santiago Quintero Sylva | Ecuador | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3041 | Uell Steck | Switzerland | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3042 | Donald Allen (Don) Bowie | USA | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3043 | Frank Bonhomme | France | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3044 | Gilles Verteneul | France | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3045 | Chhotemba (Cho Temba) Sherpa (Nurbugaon) | Nepal | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3046 | Rinji Sherpa (Nurbugaon) | Nepal | May 5, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3047 | Vladimir (Volodymyr) Lanko | Ukraine | May 6, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3048 | Cyril Salomon | France | May 13, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3049 | Serap/Sherap Sherpa (Taktar) | Nepal | May 13, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3050 | Kamil Tomasz Grudzien | Poland | May 13, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3051 | Piotr Tomala | Poland | May 17, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3052 | Lhakpa Chhiri (Sonam) Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | May 17, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3053 | Maximo Gustavo Kausch Serantes (3/4) | UK | May 20, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3054 | Ms. Grace Katherine McDonald | Canada | May 20, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3055 | Dawa Jangbu (Da Jangbu) Sherpa (Patale-4) (1/4) | Nepal | May 20, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3056 | Ms. Violetta Maria Pontinen | Poland | May 20, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3057 | Phi Lama Tamang (Haku-8) | Nepal | May 20, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3058 | Jae-Soo Kim (2/2) | S Korea | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3059 | Byung-Woo Son | S Korea | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3060 | Pemba Dorchi Sherpa (Sedua) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3061 | Chang-Ho Kim | S Korea | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3062 | Sung-Ho Seo | S Korea | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3063 | Hong-Bin Kim | S Korea | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3064 | Tendi Sherpa (Makalu-9) | Nepal | Sep 23, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3065 | Hirotaka Takeuchi | Japan | Sep 30, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3066 | Kenro Nakajima | Japan | Sep 30, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3067 | Georg Bernhard | Austria | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3068 | Stefan Mayr | Italy | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3069 | Martin Thallmair | Germany | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3070 | Kusang Tenzing Sherpa (Ghunsa) (1/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3071 | Pemba Sherpa (Ghunsa) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3072 | Andreas Neuschmid (1/2) | Austria | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3073 | Juergen Heinrich Diez | Germany | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3074 | Stefan Alfred Diez | Germany | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3075 | Ms. Prisca Carole Kreienbuhl | Switzerland | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3076 | Ms. Julia Maria Pedevilla | Austria | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3077 | Nurbu Chhiring Sherpa (Balakharka) (2/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3078 | Andre Hanf | Germany | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3079 | Bernhard Werner Scholz | Germany | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3080 | Matthew Citizen (Matt) Parkes | UK | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3081 | Jerome Guy Claude Mison | France | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3082 | Cian O'Brolchain | Ireland | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3083 | Pasang Tenzing Sherpa (Beding) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3084 | Thundu Sherpa (Beding) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3085 | Jose Ignacio (Nacho) Orviz Menendez | Spain | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3086 | Ms. Felicia Mariana Enache | Romania | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3087 | Franz Josef Haberl | Austria | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3088 | Lukasz Bartoz Stebelski | Poland | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3089 | Pema Sherpa (Ekuwa) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3090 | Brett Martin Hammond | UK | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |

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| 3091 | Nicholas (Nick) Talbot | UK | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3092 | Phurba Namgyal Sherpa (Beding) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3093 | Tshering Pemba Sherpa (Beding) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3094 | Ms. Edita Nichols | Lithuania | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3095 | Dorje Khatri | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3096 | Lloyd Hales | UK | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3097 | Mingma Gyabu Sherpa (Sakathum) | Nepal | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3098 | Robert Kelso Smith | UK | Oct 1, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3099 | Elia Saikaly | Canada | Oct 2, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3100 | Dawa Tenzing Sherpa (Thamo) (3/3) | Nepal | Oct 2, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3101 | Arnold Coster (4/4) | Netherlands | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3102 | Richard Thomas Maybank | UK | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3103 | Jangbu Sherpa (Kharikhola) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3104 | Urs Walter Jaeggi | Switzerland | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3105 | Lhakpa Gelu (Lhakpa Gelbu) Sherpa (Thumduk) (2/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3106 | Fergal Savage | Ireland | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3107 | Dawa Jangbu (Da Jangbu) Sherpa (Patale-4) (2/4) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3108 | Vicenc Jolis | Spain | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3109 | Paul Heinrich Liebenberg | S Africa | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3110 | Tenji/Tenzing Sherpa (Patale-6) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3111 | Rudi Van de Poel | Belgium | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3112 | Ms. Lucia Lopez Ferrandiz | Spain | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3113 | Urbain Lenaerts | Belgium | Oct 3, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3114 | Fu-Li Bai | China | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3115 | Kai Lin | China | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3116 | Ming Yang | China | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3117 | Tashi Phuntsok (Tashi Phinzo) (3/4) | China | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3118 | Brien Richard Sheedy | USA | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3119 | Laurence Stephen Clark | UK | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3120 | James Alan Matter | USA | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3121 | Kami Rita (Topke) Sherpa (Thami) (5/7) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3122 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (8/10) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3123 | Ms. Marie-Helene Rougeron | France | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3124 | Ang Gyalzen Sherpa (Garma-3) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3125 | Jangbu Sherpa (Chitre) (1/2) | Nepal | Oct 4, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3126 | Martin Heuger | Slovakia | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3127 | Martin Gablik | Slovakia | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3128 | Josef Simunek | Czech Republic | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3129 | Stefan Becvar | Czech Republic | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3130 | Pavel Budny | Czech Republic | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3131 | Lhakpa Dorje Sherpa (Sanam) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3132 | Josef Moravek | Czech Republic | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3133 | Juraj Rebro | Slovakia | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3134 | Tomas Rigoci | Slovakia | Oct 7, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3135 | Michael Aaron Hamill (5/7) | USA | Oct 12, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3136 | Adolphus Gordon (Al) Hancock | Canada | Oct 12, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3137 | Ms. Vanessa Audi Rhys O'Brien | USA | Oct 12, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3138 | Dawa Nuru (Danuru) Sherpa (Phortse) (9/9) | Nepal | Oct 12, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3139 | Karma Rita Sherpa (Phortse) (4/4) | Nepal | Oct 12, 2011 | NW side | China |
| 3140 | Wayne Downing | S Africa | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3141 | Lance Metz | S Africa | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3142 | Barend (Ben) Swart | S Africa | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3143 | Sonam Bhote | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3144 | Dawa Chhiring Sherpa (Lelep) | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3145 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Zarok) | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3146 | Lhakpa Nuru Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3147 | Nima (Ngima, Maila) Sherpa (Sikli) (5/5) | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3148 | Ms. Elsie Bezuidenhout | S Africa | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3149 | Donald O'Connor | S Africa | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3150 | Andrey Puchinin | Russia | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3151 | Sergey Seliverstov | Kyrgyzstan | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3152 | Robertas Norieka | Lithuania | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3153 | Phursemba (Phur Temba) Sherpa (Robesa) | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3154 | Minoru Murakoshi | Japan | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3155 | Pasang Dawa Sherpa (Chaunrikharka) (3/3) | Nepal | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3156 | Ms. Eva Martinez Sandoval | Mexico | May 7, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3157 | Otto Bock | Austria | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3158 | Nima Tshering Sherpa (Lelep-9) | Nepal | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3159 | Temba Sherpa (Ghunsa) | Nepal | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3160 | Andreas Neuschmid (2/2) | Austria | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3161 | Ms. Marie-Therese (Sophie) Lavaud | France | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3162 | Felix Meier | Switzerland | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3163 | Ms. Esther Wenger | Switzerland | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3164 | Dendi Sherpa (Deku) (2/2) | Nepal | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3165 | Nima Tendu (Nima Thenduk) Sherpa (Mathilow) | Nepal | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3166 | Maximo Gustavo Kausch Serantes (4/4) | UK | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3167 | Ralph Jaiser | Germany | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3168 | Palden Nima Sherpa (Yaphu-9) (2/2) | Nepal | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3169 | Mark Van 'T Hof | Netherlands | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3170 | Dawa Jangbu (Da Jangbu) Sherpa (Patale-4) (3/4) | Nepal | May 25, 2012 | NW side | China |
| 3171 | Uko Noulik (d) | Estonia | May 13, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3172 | Ms. Anu Noulik (d) | Estonia | May 13, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3173 | Roshan (Dipen) Bhattarai (d) (1/2) | Nepal | May 13, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3174 | Scott Robert Patch (2/2) | USA | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3175 | Ms. Holly Budge | UK | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3176 | Wayne F. Herrick | USA | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3177 | John T. Martersteck | USA | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3178 | Lhakpa Tendu (Lhakpa Kormu) Sherpa (Patale) | Nepal | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3179 | Ngima Sherpa (Patale) | Nepal | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3180 | Tenji/Tenzing Sherpa (Patale-6) (2/2) | Nepal | May 21, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3181 | Richard Markus Bolt (2/2) | Switzerland | May 22, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3182 | Markus Paul Buel | Switzerland | May 22, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3183 | Kusang Tenzing Sherpa (Ghunsa) (2/3) | Nepal | May 22, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3184 | Tenji Sherpa (Tapting-7) (1/2) | Nepal | May 22, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3185 | Lila Bahadur Tamang (Khaimrang) (2/2) | Nepal | May 22, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3186 | Ms. Michele Irene Merat | Switzerland | May 22, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3187 | Adrian John Ballinger | UK | Sep 25, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3188 | Sergei Baranov | Russia | Sep 25, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3189 | Pasang Bhote (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3190 | Namgyal Sherpa (Khiraule) | Nepal | Sep 25, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3191 | Laurent Butaye | France | Sep 25, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3192 | Pemba Sherpa | Nepal | Sep 25, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3193 | Matthew Olsen | USA | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3194 | Matti Sunell | Finland | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3195 | Jan-Jilles Van der Hoeven | Netherlands | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3196 | Fernando (Ferran) Latorre Torres | Spain | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3197 | Azim Gheichisaz | Iran | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3198 | Benjamin Mason (Ben) Jones | USA | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3199 | Ms. Katrina Louise Follows | UK | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3200 | Ms. Magali Rose-Marie Salomon | USA | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3201 | Michael (Mike) Woodmansee | USA | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3202 | Kami Rita (Topke) Sherpa (Thami) (6/7) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3203 | Lhakpa Rita Sherpa (Thami) (9/10) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3204 | Mingma Chhiri/Chhiring Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |

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| 3205 | Phura Kancha (Fur Kancha) Sherpa (Thami) (3/4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3206 | Tshering Dorje Sherpa (Kharikhola) (6/6) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3207 | Johann Wenzl | Austria | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3208 | James Grieve | UK | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3209 | Jangbu Sherpa (Patale) (5/5) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3210 | Daniel Lee (Dan) Mazur (4/4) | USA | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3211 | Juergen Michael Landmann | Germany | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3212 | Ang Pasang Sherpa (Patale-4) | Nepal | Sep 26, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3213 | Sven Sjoeberg | Sweden | Sep 29, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3214 | Roshan (Dipen) Bhattarai (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3215 | Lhakpa Sherpa (Pangboche) | Nepal | Sep 29, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3216 | Stefan Ludwig Gerhard | Germany | Sep 29, 2013 | W Face | China |
| 3217 | Michael John (Mike) Roberts (4/4) | New Zealand | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
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| 3219 | Roman Zaloudek | Czech Republic | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3220 | Dawa Jangbu (Da Jangbu) Sherpa (Pangboche) (2/2) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3221 | Kami Rita Sherpa (Thami) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
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| 3223 | Mario Monaco | Italy | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3224 | Riccardo Bergamini | Italy | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
| 3225 | Ang Dawa Sherpa (Sedua) | Nepal | Sep 30, 2013 | NW side | China |
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| 3229 | Mark Philip Bellamy | New Zealand | Oct 1, 2013 | NW side | China |
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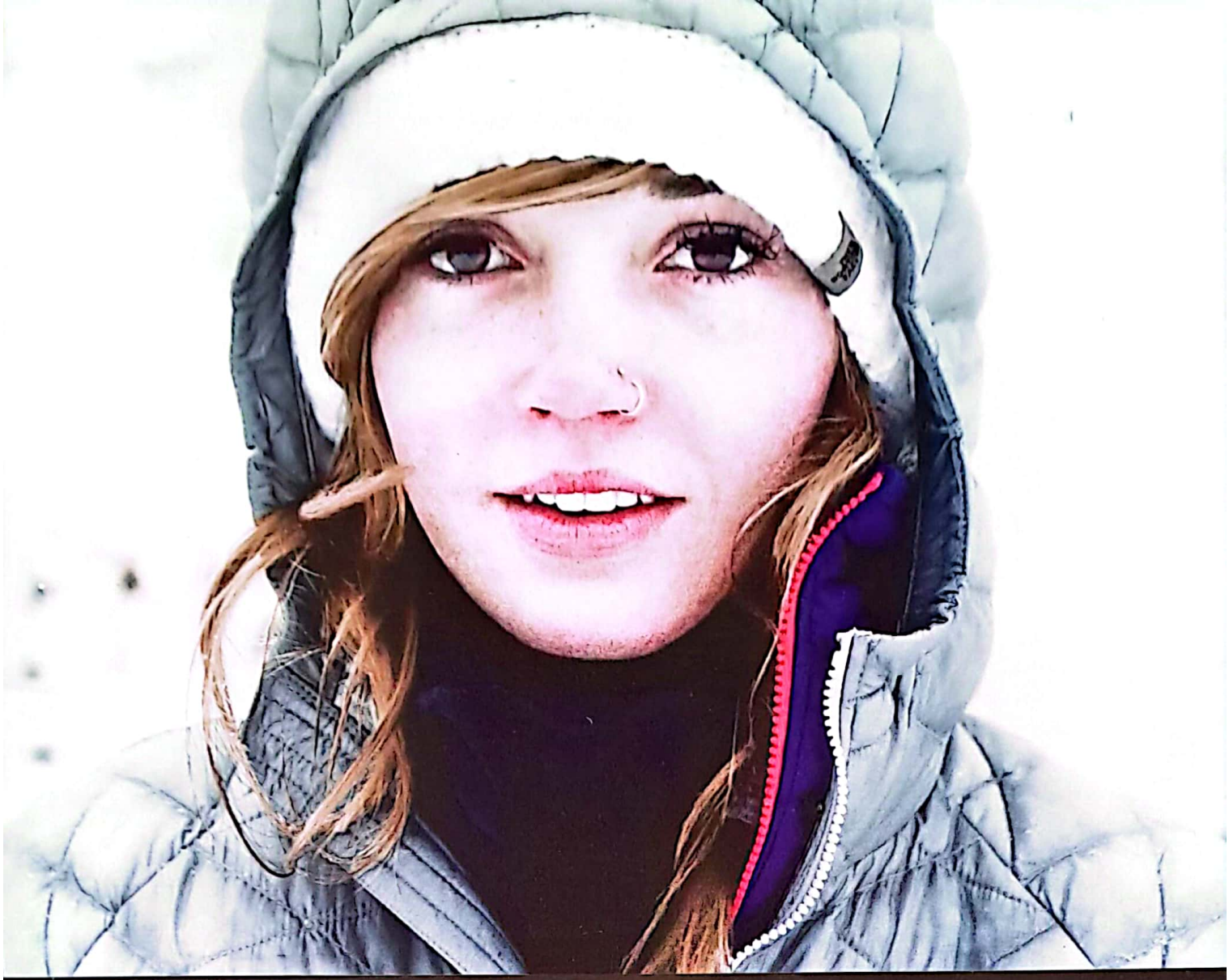
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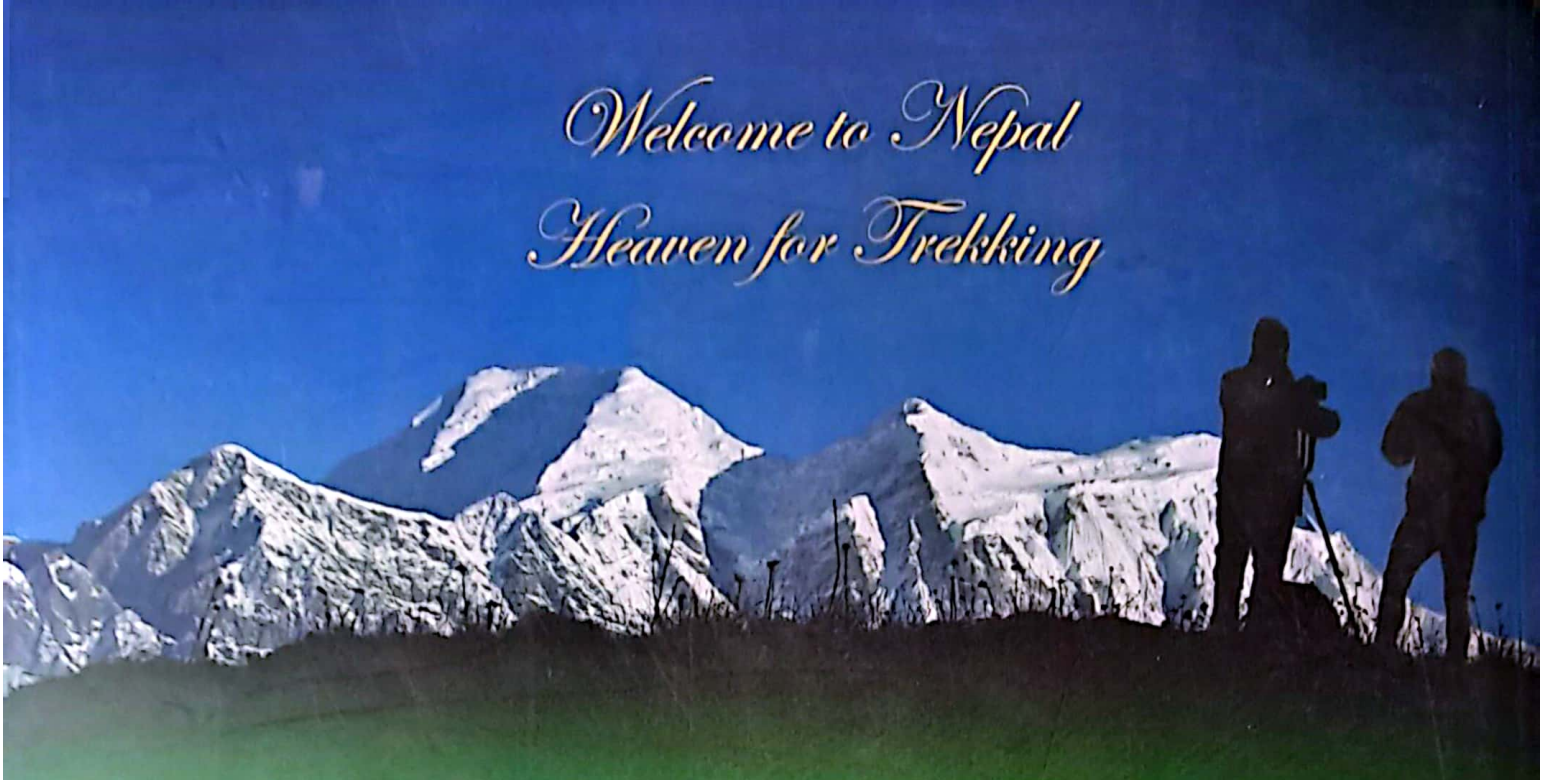
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