AREA 5 OF TWELVE · NATURAL TIME WARP AREAS

GREAT SALT LAKE

A shoreline that outlived the lake that cut it.

GREAT SALT LAKE, UTAH
41.06°N, 112.25°W
BOOK II, CHAPTER 15

THE REGISTRATION

The Relationship at Great Salt Lake

A Basin Measured Against Its Own Vanished Shoreline

This is the sixth of twelve Natural Time Warp Areas registered in Book II, and the one where the land itself keeps the clearest physical record of a boundary that outlived what drew it. Key 105 names this Area directly, in its own words, as Great Salt Sea / Salt Lake Basin / Pyramid Area — wording that gives it the same source standing as Takla Makan and Bermuda among the twelve, though it should be said plainly at the outset that this is a historical annotation within the wider Hurtak literature, not a quotation elevated to more than it is.

What is being claimed here is deliberately narrow. A single WGS84 research control, frozen before any residual was calculated, is tested against the fixed 6′/7.5′ lattice this Book uses throughout, anchored at Giza's own meridian. The declared control sits near the basin's own centre, not at any one of the lake's several historical shorelines, and not adjusted afterward toward a more convenient point once the residual was known.

As with each of the other eleven Areas in this pool, the finding that follows is a measured relationship, reported with its actual numbers and its actual limits — not a claim that the Great Salt Lake is uniquely significant among the world's salt basins, and not an argument that geology alone proves anything about a field. It is an account of what was tested, and what the test returned.

THE LAND ITSELF

The Lake That Is Only What Is Left

The Great Salt Lake is the largest surviving remnant of Pleistocene Lake Bonneville, an inland sea that once covered much of what is now western Utah and reached depths of nearly a thousand feet. As the last ice age ended and the regional climate dried, Bonneville shrank across thousands of years to the shallow, hypersaline lake that remains today — a lake with no outlet, fed by rivers off the Wasatch Range and losing water only to evaporation, which is why its salinity now runs several times that of the open ocean in its saltiest arms.

What makes the basin unusual is not only what remains but what the vanished lake left behind. Lake Bonneville's old shorelines are cut into the mountainsides ringing the basin in level, unmistakable bands — the Bonneville, Provo, and Stansbury terraces among them — hundreds of feet above the present waterline, visible from the highway and mapped by geologists for well over a century. These terraces record precisely how high the lake once stood, at each of several stable stages, long after the water that cut them receded and moved on.

The declared research control, at 41.060556°N, 112.248333°W, sits near the basin's own centre rather than at any one of these terraces or at any single historic shoreline. This Area's spatial class is Field Sample: the basin as a whole is broad and geologically continuous, so the coordinate tested here is a reproducible sample drawn from within it, not an asserted energetic centre or a claim that this exact point outranks any other point in the basin.

THE ORIENTATION

A Different Kind of Line

RELATION TO GIZA

The Great Salt Lake's control point sits at 112.248333°W. Measured eastward from the Giza meridian used throughout this Book (31.150000°E), that is an offset of roughly 217° — the long way around the globe, since the site itself lies well to the west of Giza on the short path. That figure carries no significance in itself; it simply states where this Area sits on the fixed lattice before the finer 6′/7.5′ test below is run, the same starting fact recorded for every other Area in this pool.

Book II does not repeat Book I's bearing-and-distance method, in which each Area's compass heading and mileage from the Great Pyramid is computed and reported directly. Its Chapter 8 method is different in kind: a coordinate is frozen, and its residual is read directly off a fixed 6′ longitude and 7.5′ latitude lattice anchored at Giza's meridian, rather than expressed as a line drawn outward from Giza to the site. Both are legitimate, internally consistent tests; they simply ask a different question of the ground, and this document follows the second. As a supplementary cross-check alongside this lattice test, a genuine bearing-and-distance figure has also been computed independently from the Giza datum (29.979235°N, 31.134203°E) using a WGS84 geodesic — the same measurement class Key 215 supplies for Book I's own twelve Areas: this control bears approximately 332.7° from the Great Pyramid at a great-circle distance of approximately 7013.4 miles (11287.0 km). This figure is reported alongside the lattice residual test, not as a replacement for it.

THE MEASURED REGISTER

What the Numbers Establish

SOURCE RECORD

Key 105 gives the wording Great Salt Sea / Salt Lake Basin / Pyramid Area. This establishes the provenance class used for the test — a named historical annotation within the Hurtak corpus, giving the Area comparable source standing to Takla Makan and Bermuda among the twelve — but it does not elevate that annotation into a direct Hurtak quotation with an attached numeric instruction, and this document does not treat it as one.

COORDINATE SELECTION & PROVENANCE

Source precision for this Area is treated as named-region rather than named-point: Key 105 identifies the basin, not a single surveyed marker within it. Map placement is accordingly a field sample near the basin's own centre, chosen for its reproducibility rather than for any claimed energetic distinction from the rest of the basin. The coordinate, 41.060556°N, 112.248333°W, was frozen before the Hurtak residual was calculated, following the same anti-tuning discipline used throughout Book I — a more convenient point elsewhere in the same broad region is not substituted after the fact.

THE LONGITUDE TEST

Read against the fixed 6′ eastward longitude lattice anchored at Giza's meridian, the declared control returns a signed residual of +0.100 arcminutes from its nearest 6′ line — a very small displacement, on the order of a few hundred feet on the ground. This is reported as the source-phased test proper, run under the same setting-out logic Book I applies at its own Areas.

THE LATITUDE DIAGNOSTIC

A separate 7.5′ latitude diagnostic, run under the same declared lattice, returns a signed residual of +2.621 arcminutes from its nearest 7.5′ line. This is reported as a diagnostic result and held apart from the longitude finding rather than combined with it, consistent with how this Book treats the latitude phase at every other Area.

RESEARCH FINDING & EVIDENTIAL LIMIT

The declared control lies 0.100′ from its nearest 6′ eastward longitude line and 2.621′ from its nearest 7.5′ diagnostic latitude line. The first is the source-phased test; the second remains diagnostic. Neither result alone establishes Natural Time Warp identity, and the two are not combined into a single composite score. What remains unresolved is whether this declared control represents the basin's operative field, whether a source-defined boundary or centre can be recovered from Key 105's wording at all, whether the field (if one exists) is time-dependent, and whether an independently defined epoch shift would change the registration in a repeatable way. None of these questions is resolved by the residuals above; they simply state what those residuals do and do not, by themselves, establish.

THE WORK OF ALIGNMENT

What Continues After the Coordinate Is Set

THE NATURE OF THE FIELD

This Area's declared spatial class is Field Sample: the Great Salt Lake basin is a broad, geologically continuous region, not a single named monument, so the coordinate registered here is a reproducible sample drawn from within it rather than an asserted centre. This matters for how the Area should be understood — not as a point to stand on expecting a threshold effect, but as one legitimate, repeatable sample of a basin whose true extent and centre, if it has an operative one, are not claimed to be settled by this coordinate alone. Field extent is never used here as an error bar to excuse the point residual; the number stands as reported, at the sampled point it was measured at.

CONTINUAL ACTIVATION, NOT RESIDENCE

As with every Area in this Book, nothing here activates on its own. The standing principle is HVR (Human Vibrational Resonance): a registered field or point is understood to require ongoing human attention and participation before it does anything at all, and the Great Salt Lake's basin, however striking its geology, is no exception to that requirement. The Natural-Specific Movement Question this chapter raises — whether a moving electromagnetic centre or footprint might one day be demonstrated here — does not change this; even a moving field, if one were established, would still depend on that same human participation to be activated rather than merely measured.

THE RHYTHM OF RETURN

A basin this large does not ask to be visited once and considered settled. What this registration proposes is periodic re-approach — a return to the sampled control, or to the basin generally, at intervals, treating the coordinate as something to be checked again rather than a claim banked and set aside. This is offered as a working posture, not a fixed schedule; what interval actually serves the work here is itself one of the open questions this document leaves standing.

WHO TENDS THIS WORK

As with every Area in this Wheel, the ongoing recognition of the Great Salt Lake's role in this register is carried as part of the Brotherhood of Light and Narayana Joy Akasha Sanctuaries' wider stewardship of the twelve Areas together — a matter of registration and continued attention, not a claim of stewardship over land that remains, in every practical and legal sense, Utah's and the United States'.

THE ONTOLOGICAL GROUND

A Terrace, Not a Shrine

It would be easy to let the Bonneville terraces do more work than they should. They are a genuinely striking image — a boundary cut by water that is no longer there, still legible on the mountains a century and more after anyone doubted the lake had receded — and it would be tempting to let that image alone stand in for evidence of something beyond geology. This document does not make that move. The terraces are offered here as an analogy, stated once and left to stand on its own, not as proof of a field; the measured register above is what carries whatever evidential weight this Area has, and it carries only as much as its own numbers support.

That distinction is the same one this Book draws at every one of its twelve Areas: a registration is not a residence. The Great Salt Lake basin is not being proposed as a settlement, a shrine, or a place whose meaning depends on someone living there permanently. It is a coordinate, tested once against a fixed lattice and reported honestly, available to be returned to and checked again — its standing in this register comes from being periodically re-approached and re-measured, not from being occupied.

Come see if the old shoreline still holds its line,
the way a measured residual holds its own —
not by being remembered, but by being checked again.

FIELD NOTES

Specifications & Coordinates

Great Salt Lake, Utah, United States — the basin remnant of Pleistocene Lake Bonneville.

DECLARED CONTROL — GREAT SALT LAKE

41.06°N, 112.25°W

METHODOLOGICAL ROLE

The declared control, 41.060556°N, 112.248333°W, was frozen before calculation and read directly off the fixed 6′ longitude / 7.5′ latitude lattice anchored at Giza's meridian — not tested as a bearing-and-distance line drawn to Giza itself.

STEWARDSHIP NOTE

This registration claims no stewardship over the Great Salt Lake or its surrounding basin, which remains under the custodianship of the State of Utah and the United States.

RELATION TO GIZA

The control sits roughly 217° east of the Giza meridian on the fixed lattice, before the 6′/7.5′ residuals above are applied. Independently, a WGS84 geodesic from the Giza datum places the control at approximately 332.7° bearing and 7013.4 miles (11287.0 km) from the Great Pyramid — the same measurement class Key 215 supplies for Book I's Areas.

AT A GLANCE

Area: Great Salt Lake

Control point: Great Salt Lake, Utah

Coordinates (WGS84): 41.06°N, 112.25°W

Spatial class: Field Sample

Longitude residual (6′ test): +0.100′

Latitude residual (7.5′ diagnostic): +2.621′

SOURCES CONSULTED

Physical and geographic sources on Pleistocene Lake Bonneville and the modern Great Salt Lake basin; J.J. Hurtak, The Keys of Enoch, Key 105; Book II, Chapter 15; NJAS/EGA internal discourses.

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