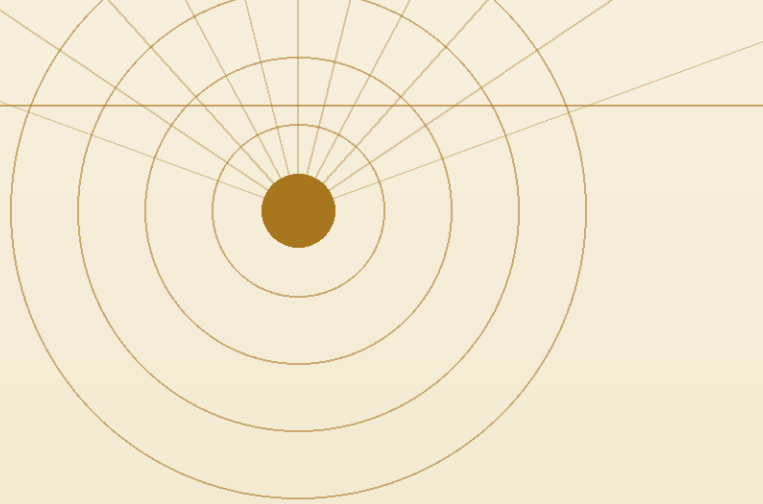




AREA 11 OF TWELVE • NATURAL TIME WARP AREAS

JERUSALEM-HEBRON

A corridor is a relationship between two places, not a place itself.

JERUSALEM-HEBRON CORRIDOR, JUDEAN HILL COUNTRY

31.66°N, 35.17°E

BOOK II, CHAPTER 21



THE REGISTRATION

The Relationship at Jerusalem–Hebron

A Corridor, Registered as a Relationship

This document registers Jerusalem–Hebron as the twelfth and final Area in Book II's Natural Time Warp series, and it is the one Area in the set that does not resolve to a single named site. Key 105 names Jerusalem and Hebron directly, and both endpoints carry weight in their own right — but the source's own expression here is relational, not a single coordinate, and this study has chosen to preserve that rather than collapse it into a convenience. The declared control is therefore a corridor midpoint: a reproducible sample point on the roughly thirty kilometres of Judean hill country running between the two named ends, frozen before any residual was calculated.

The claim being made is modest and specific. It is not a claim that the midpoint itself is a shrine, nor that either endpoint's own considerable historical and devotional weight is being redirected onto a coordinate on a map. It is a claim that this corridor, read as a whole rather than as two competing points, produces a testable coordinate, and that coordinate can be run through the same fixed-lattice test applied to the other eleven Natural Areas in this pool. What the test returns, and what it does not establish, is set out plainly below.

Jerusalem–Hebron belongs in this pool of twelve because Key 105 places it there directly, alongside the other Natural Time Warp Areas this Book registers. Its inclusion asks nothing of the reader beyond what every other Area in this series asks: that the coordinate be checked against the lattice on its own terms, and that the corridor's two ends be allowed to remain in relationship rather than forced into a single winner.

THE LAND ITSELF

The Road Between Two Trailheads

The ground between Jerusalem and Hebron is Judean hill country: limestone ridges and terraced slopes, dry for much of the year and threaded by a road route that has carried pilgrims, traders, and armies for millennia. At the northern end sits the Temple Mount, the platform at the heart of Jerusalem's Old City and among the most contested and continuously significant sites on Earth to three religious traditions. At the southern end, some thirty kilometres on, sits Hebron and the Cave of the Patriarchs, the traditional burial place of Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rebekah, Jacob, and Leah — a site itself sacred to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam alike, and one of the oldest continuously venerated sites in the region.

Neither end of this corridor is a quiet or a neutral place, and this study makes no attempt to smooth over that fact or to suggest that a Natural Time Warp registration adds anything to, or resolves anything about, the political and religious weight either site already carries independently. What this Book adds is a narrower and more limited observation: that Key 105 names both ends together, and that the ground between them — hill country walked by pilgrims moving from one to the other for longer than written record reaches back — is best understood as a single corridor rather than as two isolated points that happen to share a name in one text.

A corridor of this kind is not well described by either of its two ends taken alone, in the same way a well-worn path is best understood as the whole route walked rather than either trailhead by itself. What is being registered here is not a discovery about the land — the land's own history speaks for itself, at far greater length than this

document could add to it — but a relationship already implicit in the source text, given a reproducible coordinate so that it can be tested rather than only asserted.

THE ORIENTATION

East of the Datum, Read as a Corridor

RELATION TO GIZA

The declared corridor midpoint sits at roughly 35.17°E, against the Giza meridian datum of 31.150000°E — an eastward offset of approximately 4 degrees of longitude before the finer 6' test is even run. That offset places Jerusalem–Hebron structurally east of the datum meridian by a modest margin compared to some of the pool's more distant Areas, sitting well within the eastern Mediterranean-to-Near-East band the Wheel's lattice extends across. This is a statement about position relative to the fixed meridian, not a claim about proximity conferring any special standing; every Area in this pool is read against the same meridian regardless of how close or far its own offset happens to be.

It is worth stating plainly, as this Book does at every Area in the series, that Book II's method is not Book I's. Book I computes a bearing and a straight-line distance from the Great Pyramid to each Artificial Time Warp Area, treating Giza as the point every line is drawn from. Book II instead freezes a coordinate — here, the corridor midpoint between Jerusalem and Hebron — and reads its residual directly off a fixed lattice anchored at Giza's own meridian, without computing a bearing or a distance to Giza at all. Both are legitimate tests of a different kind of claim; neither is offered here as superior to the other, and Jerusalem–Hebron's own corridor character makes the lattice-residual approach the more honest fit, since a bearing-and-distance test would have forced a choice between two ends that the source material itself declines to resolve into one. 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 63.3° from the Great Pyramid at a great-circle distance of approximately 266.1 miles (428.3 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

The source record for this Area is an explicit Key 105 Pyramid Area designation, naming both Jerusalem and Hebron directly. This wording establishes the provenance class used for the test — a named source designation, not a historical annotation elevated after the fact into a Hurtak quotation — and that distinction is preserved rather than blurred anywhere in this document. Key 105's own language is relational, describing the corridor rather than assigning it to a single point, and the test that follows is built to honor that relational framing rather than override it.

COORDINATE SELECTION & PROVENANCE

Because the source expression is a corridor rather than a single coordinate, the control chosen here is the corridor midpoint: a reproducible sample point roughly equidistant along the thirty-kilometre route between the Temple Mount and the Cave of the Patriarchs, rather than an asserted energetic centre chosen after the fact to

fit a particular measurement. The declared WGS84 research control is 31.655300°N, 35.167400°E (rounding to 31.66°N, 35.17°E for general orientation). This coordinate was frozen before the Hurtak residual below was calculated, the same anti-tuning discipline applied throughout Book I and carried forward into every Area of this Book — no more convenient point inside the same corridor was substituted once the residual was known.

THE LONGITUDE TEST

Run against the fixed 6' eastward longitude lattice anchored at Giza's own meridian, the declared corridor-midpoint control returns a signed residual of +1.044 arcminutes from its nearest lattice line — the source-phased test proper for this Area. A residual of a little over one arcminute is a close result on the scale this lattice is built to register, and it is reported here exactly as the underlying chapter states it, without rounding toward a cleaner number.

THE LATITUDE DIAGNOSTIC

A separate 7.5' latitude diagnostic, run under the same fixed-lattice method, returns a signed residual of +3.064 arcminutes from its nearest diagnostic latitude line. This is reported, as throughout this series, as a diagnostic result held apart from the longitude finding rather than combined or averaged with it — the two tests answer different questions and are kept distinct on purpose.

RESEARCH FINDING & EVIDENTIAL LIMIT

What is established is this: a corridor midpoint, chosen as a reproducible sample of a source-named relational Area rather than tuned to any expected result, lands 1.044' from its nearest 6' eastward longitude line and 3.064' from its nearest 7.5' diagnostic latitude line. Neither result alone establishes Natural Time Warp identity, and this document does not claim otherwise. What remains unresolved — stated plainly rather than smoothed over — is whether this declared control represents the operative Natural field at all, whether a source-defined boundary or centre narrower than the full thirty-kilometre corridor can be recovered, whether the field (if there is one) is time-dependent, and whether an independently defined epoch shift would change the registration in a repeatable way. This document answers none of those questions; it records the test that was run and the two numbers it returned.

THE WORK OF ALIGNMENT

What Continues After the Coordinate Is Set

THE NATURE OF THE FIELD

Jerusalem-Hebron's declared spatial class is Corridor Midpoint — distinct from the Point Controls, Field Anchors, Field Samples, Broad Field Samples, and the single Moving Zone Sample registered elsewhere in this pool. A corridor midpoint is neither a single fixed site nor an open field sampled at one convenient location within it; it is a point chosen specifically because it stands between two named ends in relationship, and its meaning is inseparable from that relationship. To read this Area correctly is to hold both the Temple Mount and the Cave of the Patriarchs in view at once, with the tested coordinate standing for the corridor between them rather than for either end on its own — the same relational reading Key 105's own wording asks for, carried through into how this Area's field qualification is understood.

CONTINUAL ACTIVATION, NOT RESIDENCE

As with every Area in this Book, nothing here is described as activating on its own. The standing principle carried through this whole series is HVR (Human Vibrational Resonance): a field of this kind, if it is operative at all, requires human attention and participation to be engaged — it is not a mechanism that runs unattended regardless of whether anyone returns to it. That principle applies with particular clarity to a corridor Area, where

the relationship being registered is itself a human one, walked and re-walked between two ends across a very long history, rather than a static point sitting apart from human traffic.

THE RHYTHM OF RETURN

A corridor registration is, if anything, better suited than a single point to being periodically re-approached rather than settled once. The relationship between Jerusalem and Hebron is not a fact fixed at one moment; it is sustained, or allowed to lapse, by continued attention to both ends and the ground between them, and this document treats the corridor the same way it treats every other Area in this series — as something to be returned to and tested again, not something concluded by a single pair of residual figures.

WHO TENDS THIS WORK

As with every Area in this Wheel, the ongoing recognition of Jerusalem–Hebron's role is carried as part of the Brotherhood of Light and Narayana Joy Akasha Sanctuaries' wider stewardship — a matter of registration and remembrance, not a claim of stewardship over ground that remains, at both its named ends and everywhere between them, under its own longstanding religious, civil, and national custodianship.

THE ONTOLOGICAL GROUND

A Registered Relationship, Not a Third Shrine

It would have been easy for this document to resolve the tension in its own source material by simply picking a side — treating Jerusalem as the real centre and Hebron as a secondary echo, or the reverse — and reporting a single-point registration the way most of the other eleven Areas in this pool do. This study does the opposite. It keeps the corridor whole, tests a midpoint chosen for its reproducibility rather than its convenience, and asks the reader to hold the relationship between the two ends rather than resolving it into a single winner. That restraint is itself part of what is being registered here: not a claim that either end matters less, but a claim that the space between them is where Key 105's own naming is actually pointing.

None of this makes Jerusalem–Hebron a third shrine standing alongside the Temple Mount and the Cave of the Patriarchs. This Area is a registration, not a residence: a coordinate already at work, quietly, standing for a relationship rather than replacing either end of it, holding its place in a field that reaches further than any single visit to either trailhead could confirm on its own.

*Come walk the road between the two,
the way a measured corridor confirms itself —
not by favoring an end, but by holding both.*

FIELD NOTES

Specifications & Coordinates

Jerusalem–Hebron corridor, Judean hill country, Israel and the West Bank.

DECLARED CONTROL — JERUSALEM–HEBRON

31.66°N, 35.17°E

METHODOLOGICAL ROLE

The declared corridor midpoint (31.655300°N, 35.167400°E) was tested against the fixed 6′ longitude and 7.5′ latitude lattice anchored at Giza's own meridian, not against a bearing and distance to Giza directly, returning residuals of +1.044′ and +3.064′ respectively.

STEWARDSHIP NOTE

This registration claims no stewardship over the physical land at either end of the corridor or along its length, which remains under its own local, national, and religious custodianship at every point along the route.

RELATION TO GIZA

The corridor midpoint sits roughly 4 degrees of longitude east of the Giza meridian datum (31.150000°E). Independently, a WGS84 geodesic from the Giza datum places the control at approximately 63.3° bearing and 266.1 miles (428.3 km) from the Great Pyramid — the same measurement class Key 215 supplies for Book I's Areas.

AT A GLANCE

Area: Jerusalem–Hebron

Control point: Jerusalem–Hebron corridor, Judean hill country

Coordinates (WGS84): 31.66°N, 35.17°E

Spatial class: Corridor Midpoint

Longitude residual (6′ test): +1.044′

Latitude residual (7.5′ diagnostic): +3.064′



SOURCES CONSULTED

Physical and geographic sources on the Jerusalem–Hebron corridor and its two named ends; J.J. Hurtak, The Keys of Enoch, Key 105; Book II, Chapter 21; NJAS/EGA internal discourses.

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