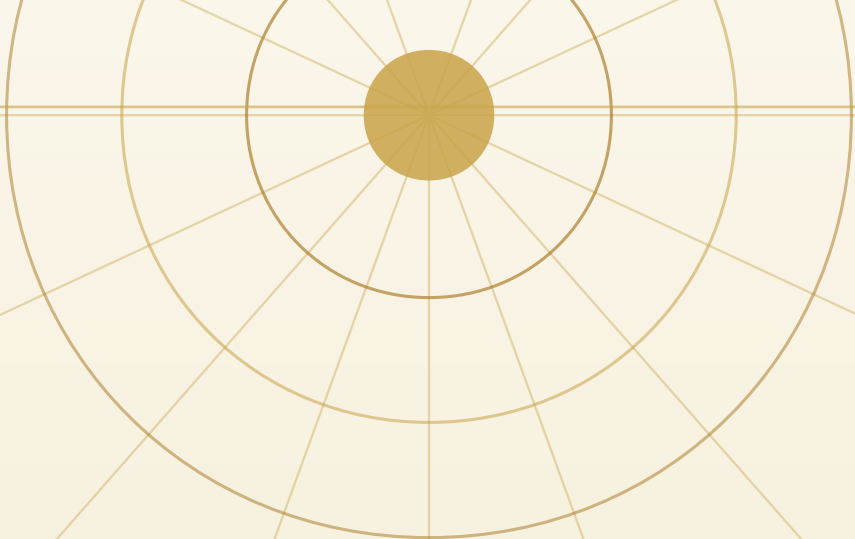




AREA VII OF ELEVEN · A CORRIDOR, NOT A SINGLE SETTLEMENT

PUEBLO TO MESCALERO

A High-Desert Corridor Between Two Points, Not a Single Settlement

PUEBLO, COLORADO · MESCALERO, NEW MEXICO
SOUTHERN ROCKIES FOOTHILLS CORRIDOR
BOOK I, CHAPTER 29



THE REGISTRATION

Two Endpoints, Kept as Two

Area Seven is one of four Areas in Book I registered as a corridor rather than a single point, and here that distinction is treated with particular care: a line runs roughly three hundred and fifty miles south from Pueblo, Colorado, through the red sandstone country of the southern Rockies' foothills, to the Mescalero Apache Reservation in south-central New Mexico, and both endpoints are tested independently rather than collapsed into one midpoint.

Collapsing a corridor into its midpoint would erase real source geography — the two places the material actually names, in favour of a point neither name mentions. Book I declines that shortcut here, as it does at every other corridor Area in this register.

A third place, Los Lunas, New Mexico, appears in the wider literature Hurtak drew on as an important sacred area named in Key 105. It is retained in this document only as later regional corroboration — it never substitutes for either tested endpoint, and no coordinate is drawn from it.

THE LAND ITSELF

A Line Through Red Sandstone Country

The corridor runs from Pueblo, Colorado, through the red sandstone buttes and high scrubland of the southern Rockies' foothills, south into the Sacramento and Sissiton Mountains of south-central New Mexico, where the Mescalero Apache Reservation sits.

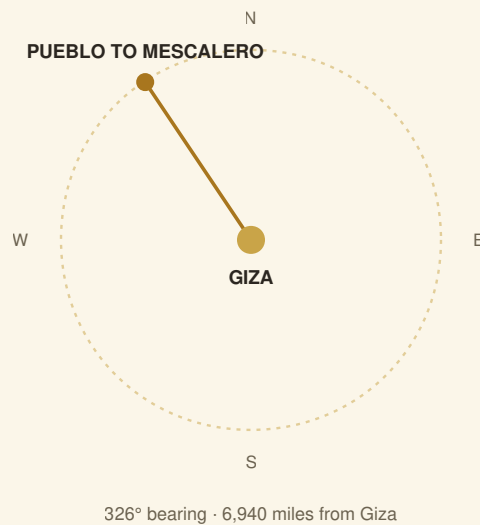
Both endpoints are tested independently against Giza, and the corridor itself — endpoint to endpoint — is measured as its own short line, a little under six hundred kilometres. The circle depicting this Area shows red buttes rising from high scrubland, general to the corridor's character rather than either endpoint specifically.

The land between the two named points is itself part of the source geography — high desert transitioning between two distinct mountain systems, unified more by elevation and aridity than by any single administrative boundary.

THE ORIENTATION

A Line Drawn From Giza

Pueblo sits northwest of Giza at 6,940 miles (11,168 km), bearing 326.19°; the Mescalero Reservation control sits at 7,251 miles (11,669 km), bearing 323.66° — two closely related but independently measured lines.



The endpoint-to-endpoint corridor itself measures 355 miles (572 km), a short line by comparison to either distance from Giza, and is reported separately from both individual Giza relationships rather than merged with them.

THE MEASURED REGISTER

What the Numbers Establish

SOURCE RECORD

Key 215 identifies this Area as Pueblo to Mescalero, explicitly registered as a corridor rather than a single point. Both named endpoints belong to the source evidence.

COORDINATE SELECTION & PROVENANCE

Source precision: named. Map placement: field/corridor. Pueblo (38.25°N, 104.61°W) and the Mescalero Reservation control (33.17°N, 105.60°W) are each drawn from independent geographic record.

THE LONGITUDE TEST

Pueblo's eastward longitude test returns a signed residual of +2.454 arcminutes; the Mescalero control returns −2.880 arcminutes. Both are reported as independent results rather than averaged into one figure.

THE LATITUDE DIAGNOSTIC

Under the declared modern-Giza latitude phase, the 7.5' test returns +1.736 miles at Pueblo and +4.257 miles at the Mescalero control — the largest single latitude diagnostic in the eleven-Area set.

RESEARCH FINDING & EVIDENTIAL LIMIT

Two independently tested endpoints of a declared corridor, both within Book I's expected residual range, establish a genuine two-point registration. Neither endpoint is treated as more authoritative than the other, and the corridor's own short endpoint-to-endpoint distance is reported as a separate, supplementary measurement.

THE WORK OF ALIGNMENT

What Continues After the Coordinate Is Set

THE NATURE OF THE FIELD

A corridor is, by definition, extended rather than centred — the field here runs the length of the line between Pueblo and Mescalero, not radiating outward from either single point alone.

CONTINUAL ACTIVATION, NOT RESIDENCE

Nothing in this registration implies settlement along the corridor's length. The ongoing work here is the same activation and attention asked of every Area in the Wheel, understood as extending across the corridor rather than concentrated at either endpoint.

THE RHYTHM OF RETURN

Where a single-point Area might be served by one visit to one coordinate, a corridor this long may be better served by attention paid to either endpoint, or to the line between them in principle, than by any expectation of travelling its full length. The same working observation applies: periodic engagement, where possible, appears sufficient in these early years.

WHO TENDS THIS WORK

As with every Area in this Wheel, the ongoing alignment along this corridor is carried as part of the Brotherhood of Light's wider custodianship, not a new task assigned to any individual seeker.

A Corridor Kept Honest by Two Endpoints

Los Lunas' association with an important sacred area named in Key 105 gives this corridor a wider resonance in the literature Hurtak drew on, without that association ever being converted into a coordinate substituted for Pueblo or Mescalero. Book I is explicit that Los Lunas corroborates the region's significance; it does not replace either tested endpoint.

That restraint mirrors the corridor's own physical character: a line of high desert running between two real places, neither reducible to the other, connected by geography rather than collapsed into a single symbolic point. The method and the terrain agree, here, on keeping two things two.



A REGISTRATION, NOT A RESIDENCE

None of this replaces the work of alignment itself. An Artificial Time Warp Area is not a settlement and not a shrine — it is a coordinate already at work, quietly, holding its place in a field that reaches further than any single visit could.

Whatever draws attention here — a corridor of red sandstone country between two named places, or a method that refuses to average two results into one convenient figure — the same discipline applies: both endpoints are reported as they were measured, and the line between them is offered as exactly that, a line, not a point.

*Come see if the ground confirms it,
the way a measured line confirms itself—
not by being believed, but by being checked.*

FIELD NOTES

Specifications & Coordinates

Area VII of the Artificial Time Warp Wheel · Pueblo, Colorado, and the Mescalero Apache Reservation, New Mexico — the registered corridor for Pueblo to Mescalero.

ENDPOINT ONE — PUEBLO, COLORADO

38.2500° N, 104.6100° W · 6,940 miles (11,168 km) from Giza, bearing 326.19°

Source precision: Named. Map placement: Corridor endpoint.

ENDPOINT TWO — MESCALERO RESERVATION, NEW MEXICO

33.1700° N, 105.6000° W · 7,251 miles (11,669 km) from Giza, bearing 323.66°

Source precision: Named. Map placement: Corridor endpoint.

CORRIDOR LENGTH

Endpoint-to-endpoint distance, Pueblo to Mescalero: 355 miles (572 km).

METHODOLOGICAL STATUS

Registered explicitly as a corridor; both endpoints belong to the evidence and neither is collapsed into a midpoint. Los Lunas is retained only as later regional corroboration and never substitutes for either endpoint.

RELATION TO GIZA

Bearing 326.2° from the Great Pyramid, Giza · 6,940 miles (11,168 km)

WGS84 geodesic bearing and distance computed from the Giza reference point (29.9792° N, 31.1342° E) to the control coordinate given above.

Note: this document offers registration, not survey. Both endpoint coordinates above are named controls per Key 215; vertical extent, magnetic orientation and field boundary remain open research questions in Book I.

Physical sources consulted: Colorado and New Mexico state geographic records; Mescalero Apache Tribe public boundary data; regional gazetteer records.

Ontological framework consulted: J.J. Hurtak, The Keys of Enoch (Key 105, Key 215); Planetary Time Warp Architecture, Book I, Chapter 29 (Narayana Joy Akasha Sanctuaries); NJAS / EGA internal discourses.