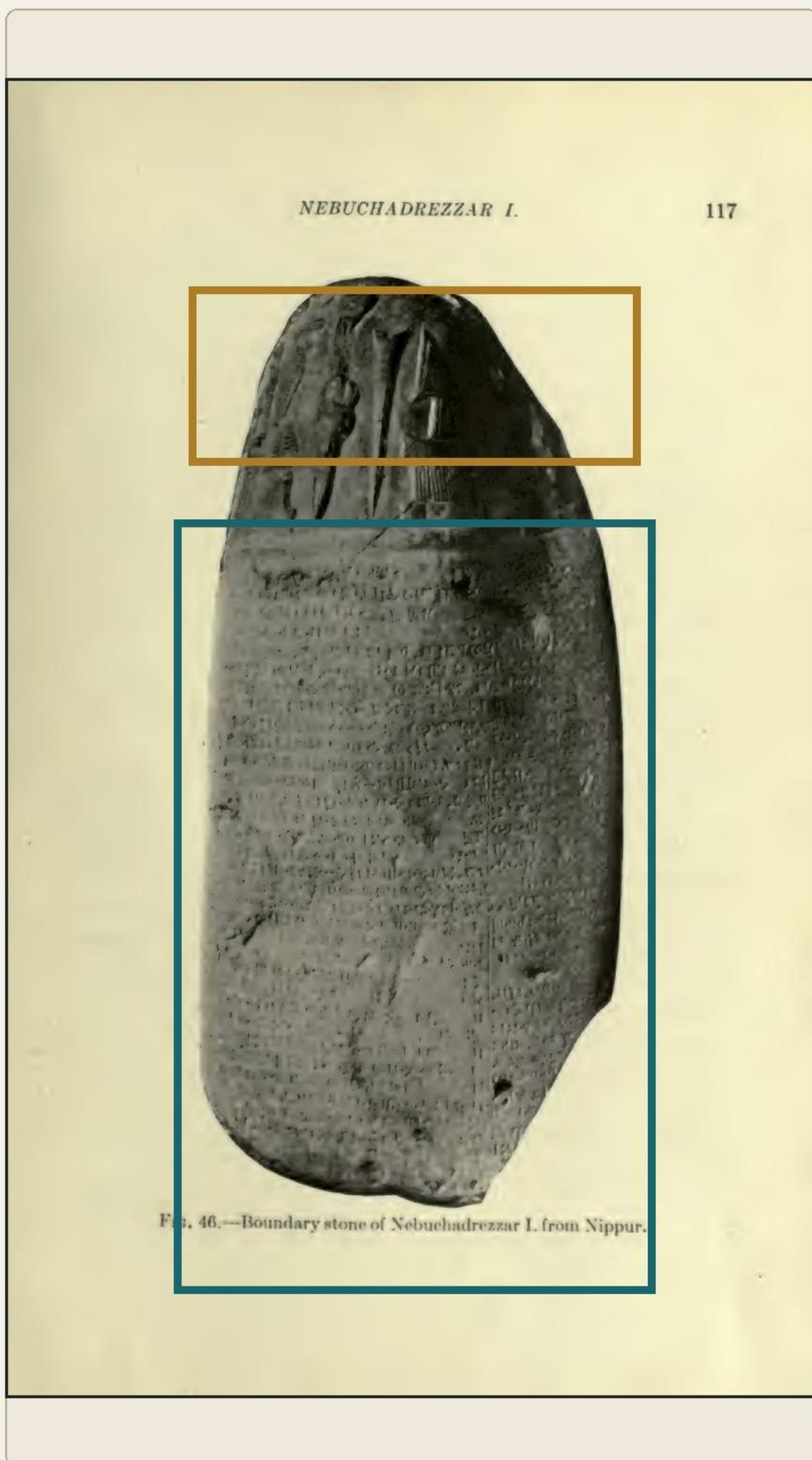


Source Photograph

Nebuchadrezzar I boundary stone from Nippur



Hinke 1907, fig. 46: photograph of the boundary stone of Nebuchadrezzar I from Nippur.

Artifact identity

Hinke's Nippur boundary stone is the modern Hinke Kudurru, listed in later concordances as NKU I 1 and museum number UM 29-20-1.

Why it matters

The inscription begins with Enlil's rule, Igigi submission, and Anunnaki awe, then records a real land grant with field measurements, surveyors, witnesses, and sanctions.

Visual caution

The scan is a published plate, not a fresh collation. The annotations identify evidence zones only: top symbols and inscription field, not individual verified signs.

Source layer used in this report: Hinke's public-domain scan and OCR text, cross-checked with a modern concordance result that gives NKU I 1 / UM 29-20-1.

Line And Field Map

Col. I Anunnaki lines plus the land plan

NEBUCHADREZZAR I.143

TRANSLATION.

The name of this stone: “NIN.IB and Nusku establish the boundary,” (such) is its name.

XXII (gur) 170 (qa) of seedfield, 1/8 GAN (reckoned) at 30 qa of seed, (equivalent to) a large cubit.

River Ti- gris.	IV USH, upper length, west, adjoining			
	I USH, lower width south (adjoining) the bank of the Tigris	Bit-Sir-appil	Royal Canal	II USH, X GAR upper width, north, adjoining (the property of) the lord of countries.
	III USH, LV GAR (lower length) east, adjoining Bit-Suḫur-Gal-du.			

Col. I

Elil —the lofty lord, the ruler of heaven and earth, the prince, the lord of all, the king of the great gods, whose equal as a god does not exist in heaven and on earth, 5 upon the giving of whose command the Igigi prostrate themselves, reverently pay homage, and upon whose decision the Anunnaki wait in submissive awe, stand in humble fear, the lord of lords, the word of whose mouth 10 no god can set aside, the potentate of the Anunnaki, the lord of the blackheaded,

¹⁰ NUN.

¹⁴ ni, ṣal.

¹¹ ul, tu lam.

¹⁵ SAG.DU.

¹² EN.

¹³ KA.

Lines 5-11

Hinke's translation has the Igigi prostrate before Enlil's command, the Anunnaki wait upon his decision, and Enlil is called potentate of the Anunnaki.

Field layer

The same translation page begins with the name of the stone and a field-plan diagram: seedfield, Tigris, royal canal, and neighboring properties.

Corpus value

The source links divine command language with a practical land instrument. This directly serves the boundary, law, survey, and administrative proof gap.

The stronger claim is not that the stone proves ancient astronauts. The stronger claim is that Anunnaki authority could frame a concrete public record: boundaries, measurements, officials, witnesses, and curses.

Hinke translation page 143: field sketch and Col. I lines 1-11.

Evidence Chain

From divine assembly to boundary enforcement



Result: NKU I 1 is stronger than a simple Anunnaki mention because the divine language introduces a functioning legal object with measurable land and named administrative actors.

Working Reading

Published translation and cautious decoding

Col. I 5-8

Published sense

Igigi prostrate before Enlil's command; Anunnaki wait upon his decision.

Col. I 11

Key phrase

Enlil is called potentate of the Anunnaki and lord of the black-headed people.

Heading

Stone name

NIN.IB and Nusku establish the boundary: the divine guardianship theme is explicit.

Col. II-III

Legal body

Nusku-ibni receives 22 gur 170 qa of seedfield; Bau-shum-iddina measures and grants it; surveyors are named.

Col. IV-V

Sanction

Future violators who contest, seize, hide, burn, or remove the stone are cursed by named gods.

Support And Limits

Evidence-honest use in the Anunnaki corpus

Support

- Explicit Anunnaki wording appears in the opening authority section of a real boundary-stone inscription.
- The text ties divine command and decision language to a material legal instrument: field, boundary, canal, survey, transfer, witnesses, and curses.
- The stone fills a named corpus gap: boundary/legal procedure with Anunnaki authority language, not merely mythic background.
- Modern concordance material identifies the artifact as NKU I 1 / UM 29-20-1, making the source easy to track in future research.

Limits

- Hinke's translation and OCR are old controls; the report does not claim a fresh sign collation from the photograph.
- The Anunnaki language frames Enlil's cosmic authority; it does not make the entire legal body an Anunnaki speech act.
- The source does not prove extraterrestrials, Nibiru, spacecraft, genetic engineering, mining machinery, or modern technology.
- This is an Akkadian Middle Babylonian boundary inscription, not a Sumerian literary composition.

Daily capability improvement: score kudurru sources as four separate layers: divine prologue, legal body, survey/measurement mechanics, and sanction clauses. This prevents the divine title from carrying claims that belong only to the administrative section.

Detailed Report

Hinke Kudurru / NKU I 1 / UM 29-20-1

Selected source

Hinke Kudurru, Nebuchadrezzar I boundary stone from Nippur; modern identifiers NKU I 1 / UM 29-20-1. Hinke's edition supplies a source photograph, symbol drawing, transliteration, translation, commentary, and field plan.

Key passage

Column I frames Enlil as cosmic ruler. The Igigi submit to his command; the Anunnaki wait upon his decision; and Enlil is called potentate of the Anunnaki.

Legal body

Columns II-III describe a grant to Nusku-ibni, field measurements beside the Tigris and royal canal, the role of Bau-shum-iddina, and the surveyors.

Corpus Reading

Hinke Kudurru / NKU I 1 / UM 29-20-1

Sitchin relevance

Moderate to high for organized divine authority over human law and boundaries. The source links Anunnaki language to a public legal object with survey and sanction mechanics.

Main limit

The stone supports divine-authority and public-law claims. It does not state extraterrestrial origin, Nibiru, spacecraft, genetic engineering, literal mining, or modern technology.

Next selection

Continue seeking a body-text court, tax, oath, or administrative document where Anunnaki wording appears still closer to procedural action.