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Arc 1950 - Geodetic Parameter Database

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The Struve Geodetic Arc is a chain of survey triangulations stretching from Hammerfest in Norway to the Black Sea, through ten countries and over 2.820 km, which yielded the first accurate measurement of a meridian.. The chain was established and used by the German-born Russian scientist Friedrich Georg Wilhelm von Struve in the years 1816 to 1855 to establish the exact size and shape of the ...

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25°30'44.622"E (of Greenwich). Arc 1960 is a geodetic datum for Topographic mapping, geodetic survey. Arc 1960 Arc 1960 - georepository.com Geodetic Datum used in Africa - Botswana, Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe. Arc 1950 is a geodetic datum first defined in 1950-01-01 and is suitable for use in Botswana; Malawi; Zambia; Zimbabwe..

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The first person to make a significant contribution to geodesy in South Africa was the French scientist and mathematician Abbe De La Caille. He was sent to the Cape to catalogue the southern stars by celestial coordinates over the period 1751-53. LaCaille was born in 1713 at Rumigny in France.

History of Geodetic Surveying in SA

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The French Geodesic Mission (also called the Geodesic Mission to Peru, Geodesic Mission to the Equator and the Spanish-French Geodesic Mission) was an 18th-century expedition to what is now Ecuador carried out for the purpose of measuring the roundness of the Earth and measuring the length of a degree of latitude at the Equator.The mission was one of the first geodesic (or geodetic) missions ...

French Geodesic Mission - Wikipedia

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July 2005 the Struve Geodetic Arc was inscribed on the list of World Heritage Monuments. As an extension to that monument it is feasible to locate in the same manner a southerly extension to the Struve Arc as far as Crete and a further arc – called the Arc of the 30th Meridian – on the south side of the Mediterranean Sea that continues down through East Africa to near Port Elizabeth.

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE STRUVE GEODETIC ARC

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Geodesy (the measurement of the size and shape of the earth), fascinating since the time of Eratoshenes, became a basic science for the space program. Irene Fischer was a leader in the construction of the World Geodetic System (has an Earth reference ellipsoid named in her honor) when it was still being done by surveyors, piecing together terrestrial, gravitational and astronomical data. By the 1970s, satellite geodesy and marine geodesy were just coming into their own. Using her career, Fischer revels in explaining how the science unfolded, and how misunderstandings occur across scientific fields, e.g., why the "standard ocean" and the geoid do not easily translate across the fields of oceanography and geodesy. Her account should appeal to those writing the history of women in science. Government science, too, is less well studied than academic science even though some fields, such as geodesy, were always government led. Fischer provides food for thought, as well, to those who claim to study the management of science in bureaucratic settings different from those of industry or academia. Peppered among these themes are Fischer's solutions to historical mysteries such as why Columbus' used a figure for the size of the earth's circumference that was so much smaller than Eratoshenes' or Posidonius' (with the added benefit of making it easier to persuade his patrons).