

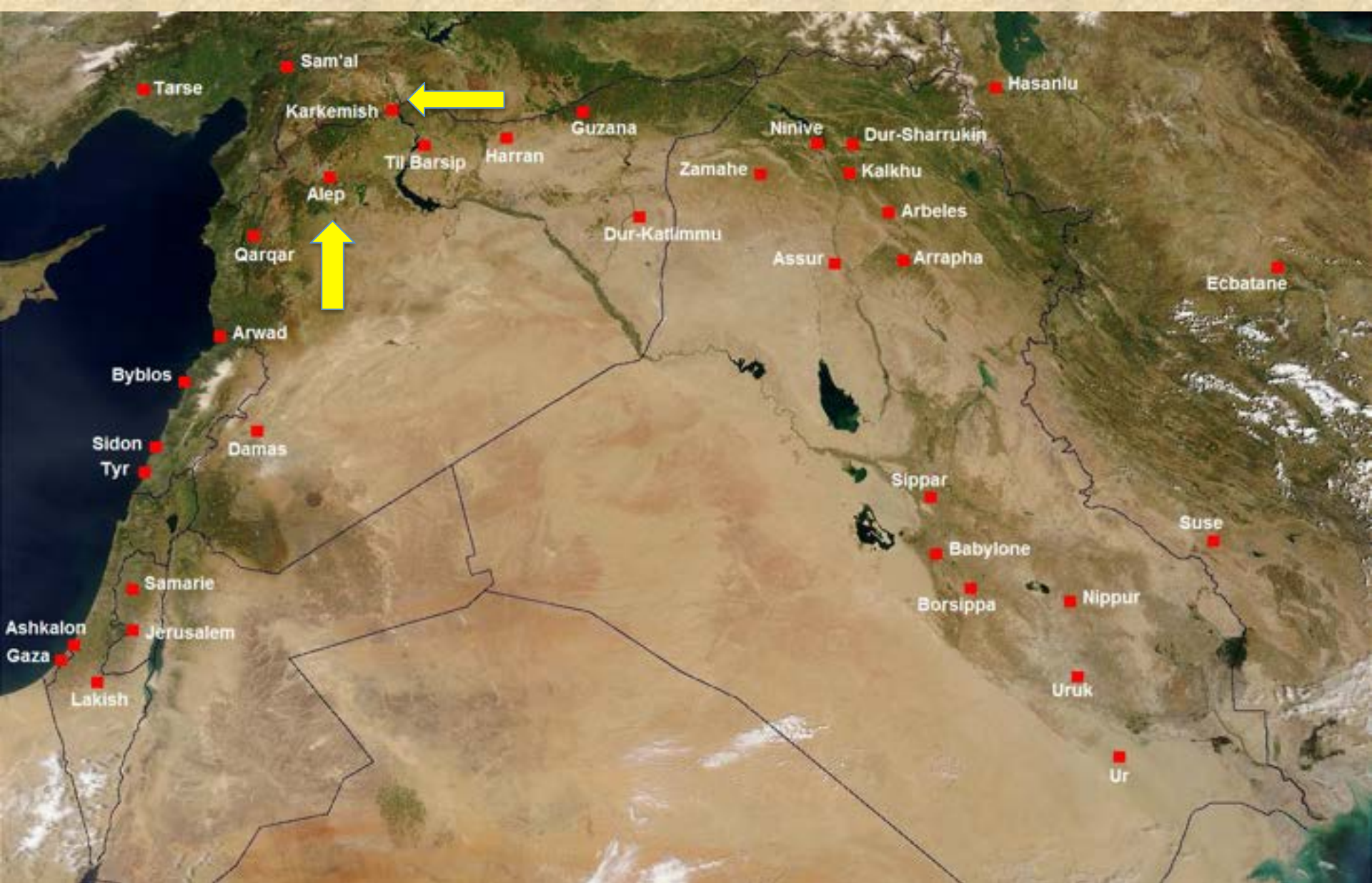
**The Data Dialogue:
Old Data? The Functions of Cultural
Heritage Data in Warfare**

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No 1 Squadron of the Australian Flying Corps on **23 October 1918**



First millennium BCE



1911: T.E. Lawrence and Leonard Woolley at Karkemish (now Turkish/Syrian border)



Congress of Berlin, 1878
(Anton von Werner)

EASTERN EUROPE,

as regulated by
the Treaty of Berlin
13 June-13 July

1878.





Sir Charles
Wilson

(1836-1905)

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Jerusalem,
Scotland, Sinai,
Ireland



1858-1861
Wilson
surveyed and
defined the
Canada/USA
border

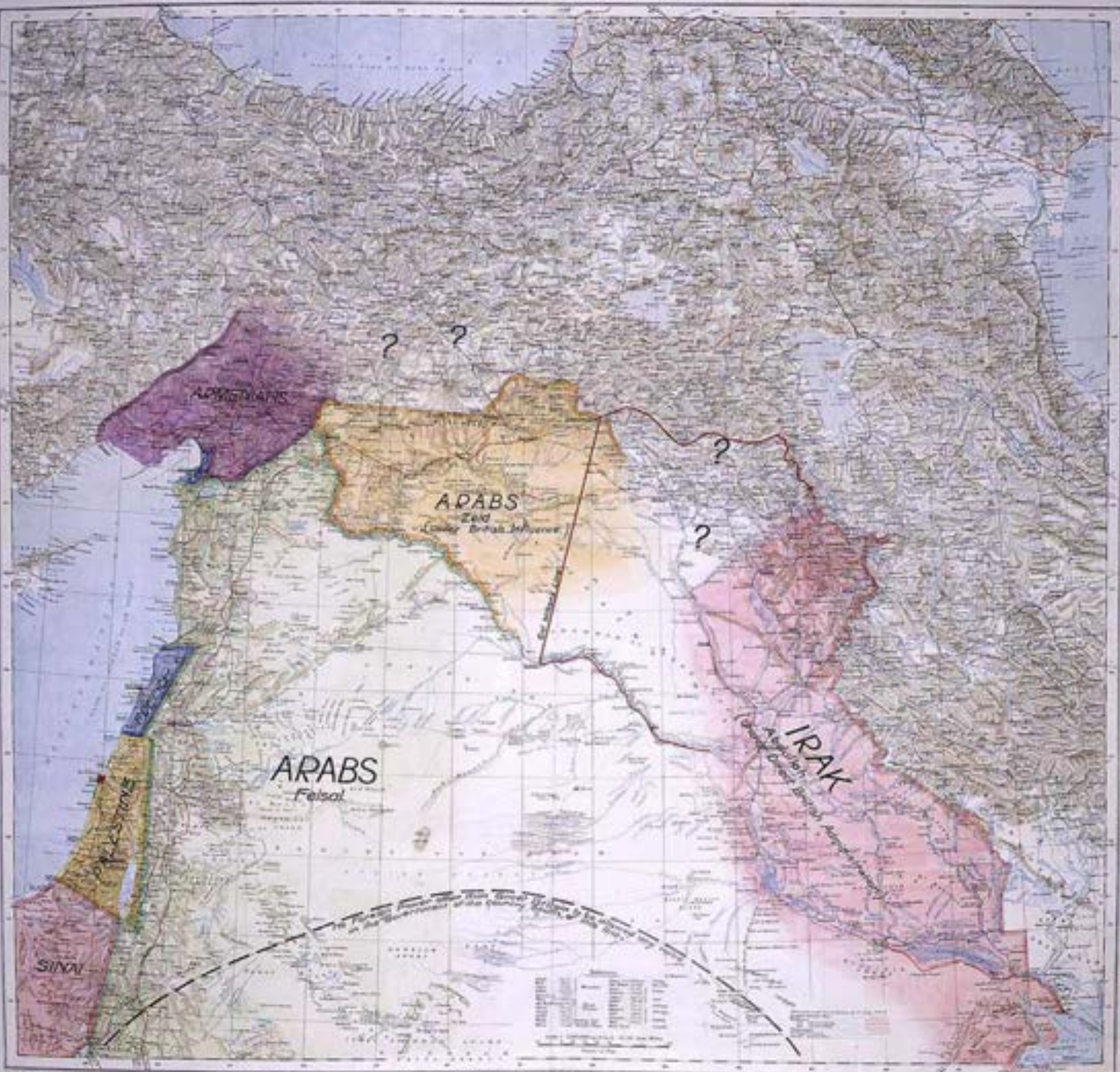


Gertrude Bell
(1868-1926)

1909



T.E.Lawrence
(1888-1935)



Proposal
for the
Middle
East, 1918

T.E.
Lawrence



Map of Turkey, 1920



Map of Turkey in 1923

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David Kennedy: Ancient Ruins



Thursday, November 3, 2016

Masuh - An Endangered Roman and Umayyad Village

Masuh is a rarity - a large Roman village in the hinterland of Philadelphia (Amman) which was not overlain 50-100 years ago by one of the scores of modern villages that grew up on the ruins of the past. One of the earliest aerial photographs of the site - taken by the German Air Force in 1918, shows the buried remains in isolation except for dozens of beduin tents nearby. A vertical photograph of 1953 still shows no buildings at the site. By 1998 there were several houses and gardens eating into the ruins and chance finds had resulted in the excavation of two churches with splendid mosaics.

Damage has continued ever since and can be traced through successive Google Earth Images (from 2004) and APAAME's own frequent aerial photographs (from 2009). The results are alarming.

As the two Google Earth images show, between 2004 (Fig. 1) and 2016 (Fig. 2) most of the houses visible at the earlier date (blue on Fig. 2) had been extended and many new houses added. The most recent aerial photograph (taken on 28th September 2016) shows (Fig. 3) that even the clearance that had already taken place on the northern edge between the church (top left) and the beginning of the village itself (red circle) has had the further

Who are we?

APAAME is long-term research project directed by Professor David Kennedy and Dr Robert Bewley, and is based currently between the University of Western Australia and the University of Oxford . The project is designed both to develop a methodology suited to the region and to illuminate settlement history in the Near East. The archive currently consists of over 91,000 images and maps, the majority of which are displayed on the archive's Flickr site.

Although principally focused on Jordan, in which there has been an annual programme of flying since 1997 (The Aerial Archaeology in Jordan (AAJ) Project), high resolution satellite imagery on Google Earth is now permitting research on neighbouring countries.

We will be keeping you up to date on what we are finding, how we are finding it, and also taking you with us on our fieldwork in Jordan.

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Greek
inscription
from Libya
(Cyrene)





Inscription #

The Inscriptions of Roman Tripolitania

J. M. Reynolds and J. B. Ward-Perkins

In collaboration with Salvatore Aurigemma, Renato Bartocchini, Giacomo Caputo, Richard Goodchild and Pietro Romanelli

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This should be abbreviated to *IRT2009*.

1952, republished 2009 with geodata

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Zuwārah

URI 

 Coordinates

Latitude: 32.9312, Longitude: 12.08199

Provenance: Geonames

Latitude: 32.934849, Longitude: 12.080562

Provenance: Pleiades



Variant names

- زوارة (Arabic)
- Zuava
- Zwara al-saghirah
- Casas (Latin)
- ⵜⴰⵣⴰⵔⴰ ⵏ ⵣⴰⵔⴰ (Berber)
- Punta dar Zoyara (Catalan)
- Zuara (Italian)
- Зыара (Russian)
- Villa Aniciorum (Latin)

Feature type(s)

Settlement


Relationships with other locations

Parent features

- Zuwārah forms part of Tripolitana (Mattingly)

External URIs

 <http://www.geonames.org/2208425>

 <https://pleiades.stoa.org/places/344333>

 <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zuwarah>



Libya: site of illegal digging: Blue Shield mission, 2011



Acacus, 2016: graffiti on prehistoric rock carving



Cyrene, 2016: urban encroachment

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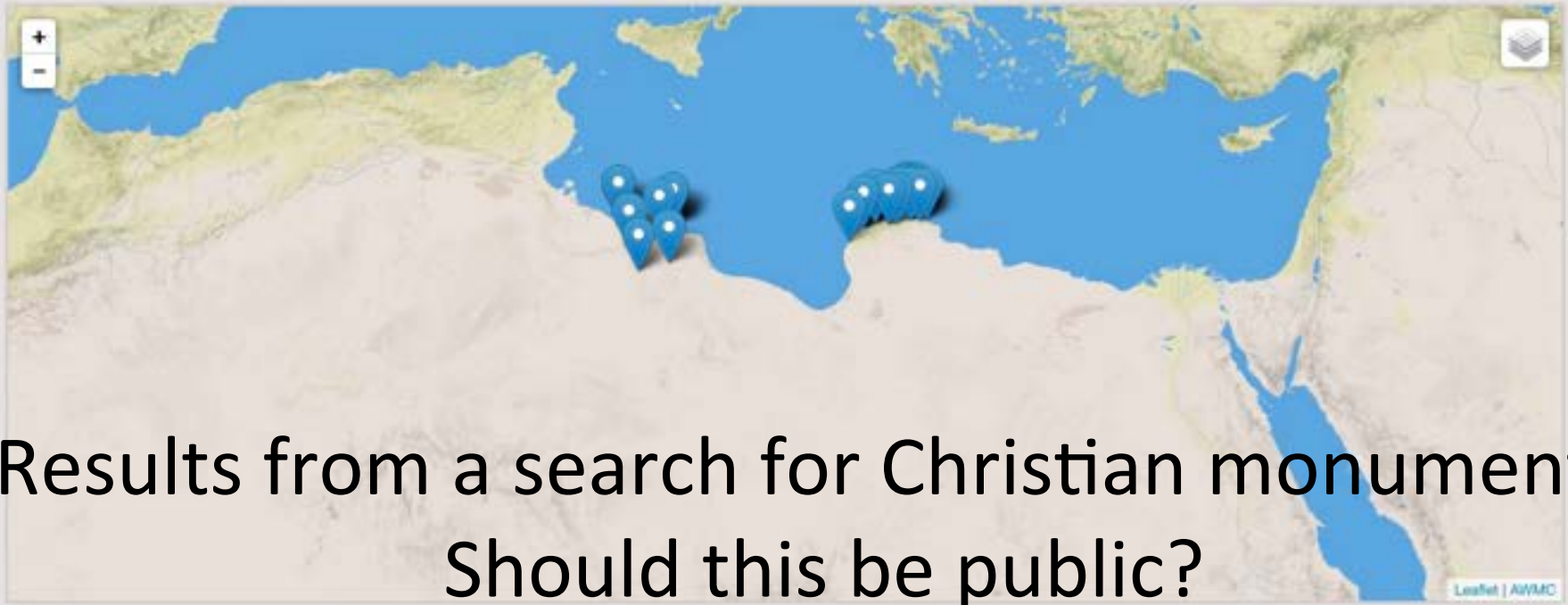


2006

Massah
Massah

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