

Future Maps

There are several resources that provide maps representing the future geophysical landscape of planet Earth. Some of these maps claim to be the result of geophysical activities related to this time in history while others don't provide any details about when or what event will cause these changes. Either way, the maps are provided as information that may or may not be important to your understanding of the potential and probable coming events.

These future maps are referenced as an example of the possible consequences from the cosmic and geophysical events. These maps have been referenced by Timeline To The Future because they provide the closest representation to past cyclical geophysical patterns on Earth, to various sources of prophecy, and to maps drawn by other people.

Timeline To The Future is aware of other future map resources and has reviewed these future maps to determine which are most in alignment with the events as they are understood to unfold in the near future. These maps are provided to illustrate the possibilities, and are not to be considered absolute fact. Even the authors of these maps are generally cautious about claims of accuracy and will often provide a disclaimer about the timing and accuracy of their maps.

The below graphic provides three different representations of the future map of the United States from three separate sources. These sources include: [Gordon-Michael Scallion](#) , [Lori Toye](#) , and John Running Deer Eleazer.

If you read about these three map authors, you will find the vision of their map came in a completely unique manner and was not based on maps drawn by other people. As you can see below, their maps are strikingly similar.



The [Future Map of the World](#) is a 3D map of the future of the United States as provided by [TLC](#).



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Figure 1.1: World Topographic Relief. Data from the Shuttle Radar Topography Mission (SRTM30 PLUS) and the Global Land One-Meter Profile Project (GLOPMP).