



### Great Lakes Migrations

As the Great Lakes expand because of a melt-off in the Arctic, people begin to migrate. Survival camps are established primarily in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky.

### Mississippi Basin Migrations

As the Great Lakes expand, the Mississippi River system recedes several miles, forcing migrations from the delta. Survival camps are established in Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

### New Land

As the North American Plate shifts its position, the Atlantic Ocean floor rises to create two significant islands and several smaller ones. One of these islands will be discovered.

### Central America and the Caribbean

Central America will be inundated and reduced to a series of islands. Elevations above 500 feet will be considered safe. The Panama Canal will become impassable.

### Canada

The islands of Newfoundland, Queen Charlotte, and others, will be inundated. Most of British Columbia's coastline will be pushed in as much as 200 miles. The entire length of the Rocky Mountains and west should be considered at risk, not necessarily from ocean, but from into-sound strong enough to cause land slumping and landslides. Flooding in the Northwest Territory, Hudson Bay area and north, will result in the formation of a series of islands in the higher elevations. Islands will become the central focus of Canada during the early 21st century. Migrations will arrive from the west, south and east.

Central Canada in Eastern Canada will be inundated anywhere from 50 to 100 miles. Rivers around the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River and the Gulf of St. Lawrence should be considered unsafe. Because of flooding from the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes, people in Quebec will move northeast and join with those from Ottawa to form a new city.

### The East Coast

Weather patterns cause great damage along the Eastern Seaboard, threatening each year in magnitude and damage done. Shortly after the breaking apart of Canada, the East Coast of the United States begins its changes. Most of Manhattan is to be inundated and broken up from quakes, including Wall Street. Eventually, a new financial system will be created in Miami.

The entire West Coast, from Maine to the Florida Keys, becomes inundated numerous times because of tsunami originating in Europe and the North Pacific, and later from a melt-off in the Arctic because of the magnetic pole shifts. The West Coast is pushed westward, anywhere from a few miles to 200 miles, away from land which rises in elevation in two places. One is from Chesapeake Bay, Virginia south to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, and the other is on land in Florida from Jacksonville to Cape Canaveral.

### East Coast Migrations

As changes accelerate, people on the East Coast of the United States begin to migrate inland. As with the West Coast, the migrants are most at risk. As water levels rise, people begin to leave the coast and move to land masses and the melting of the poles, the migrations expand to millions. Survival camps are established predominantly in southern Vermont, east-central New York, Ohio, and the West. Homesteads are established in the Midwest, and north-central Florida.

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