

MAPS

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25 Maps That Will Change
The Way You See The World

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SXB1Z_CxBK0

What maps did you find interesting?

What surprised you?

Is there anything that you challenge?

Physical Maps

Shows the land and water features of a region.

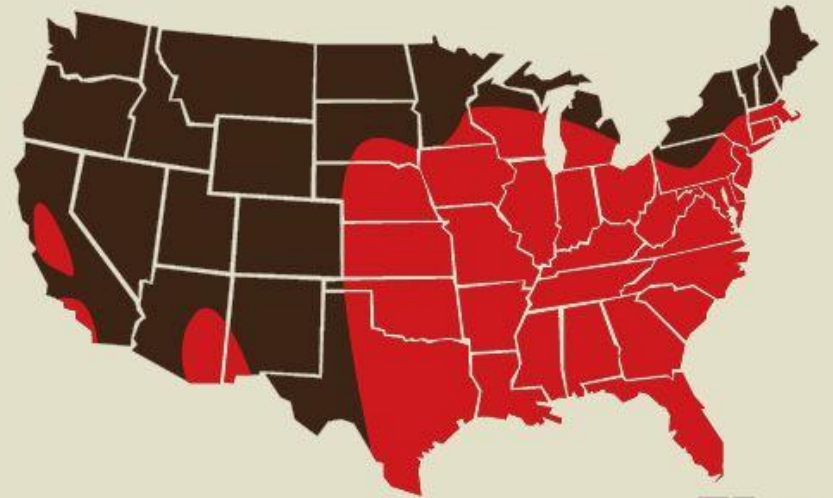


Thematic Maps

Focuses on specific information within a region such as political, economic, or social activities.

Officials think there could be more outbreaks in the US

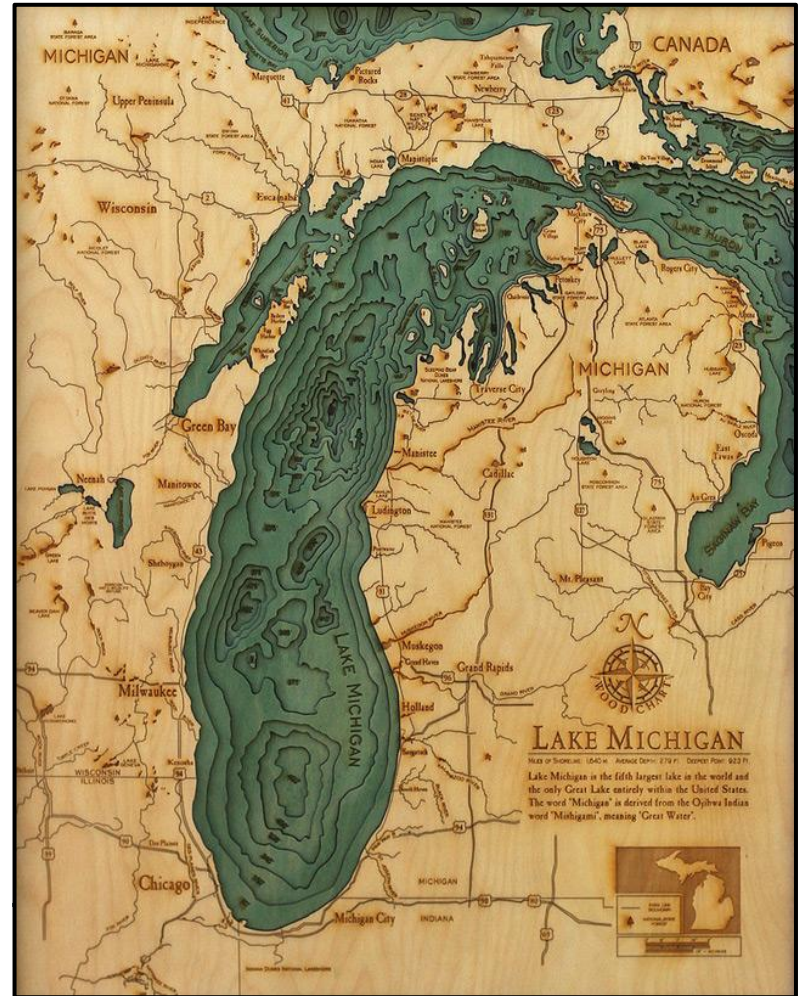
■ Areas where the mosquitoes that can carry the disease live



Vox

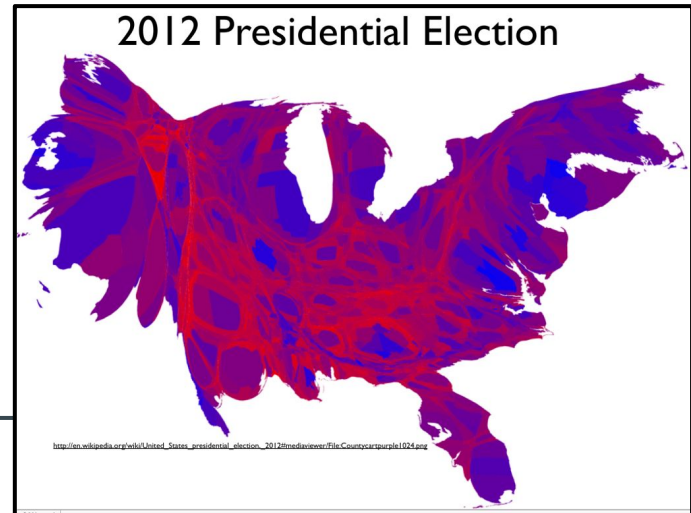
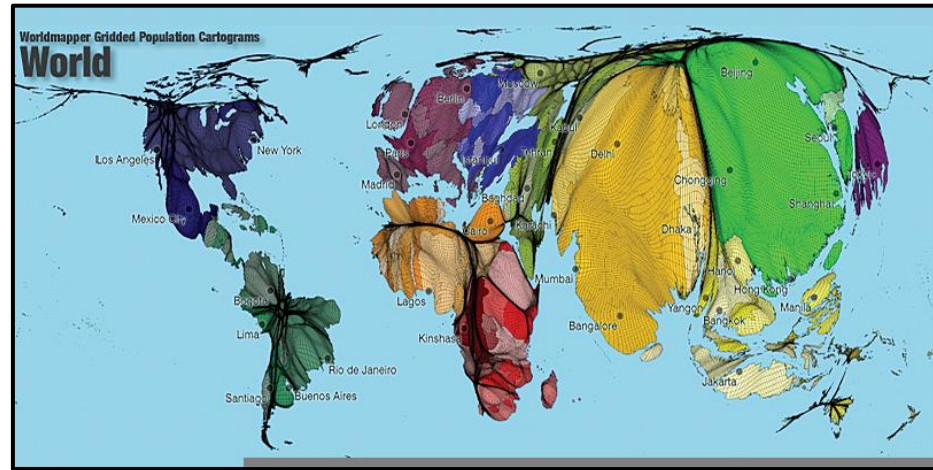
Topographical Maps

Used to show different elevations
of a region or area.



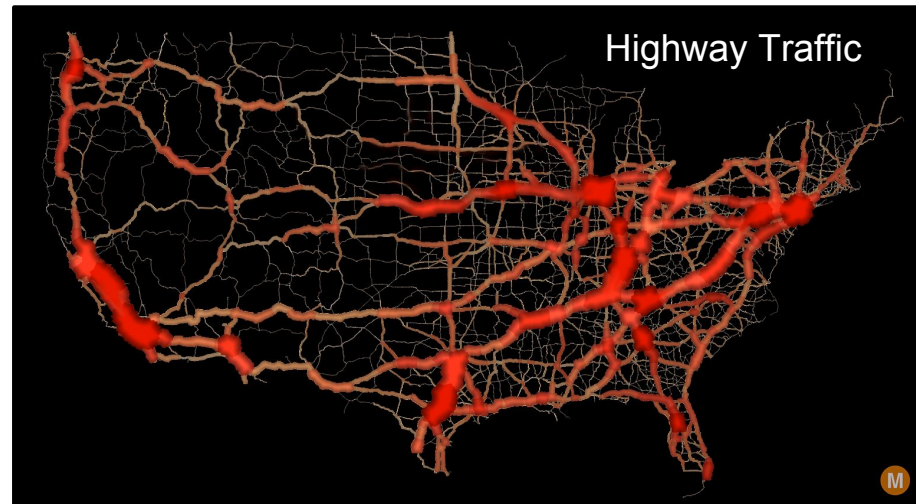
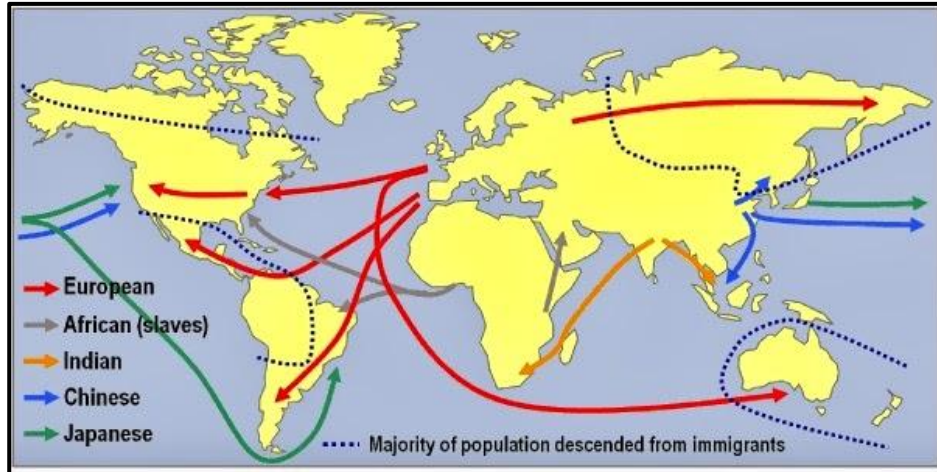
Cartogram Maps

Used to show information on a nation based on data instead of the size of the country.



Flow-Line Maps

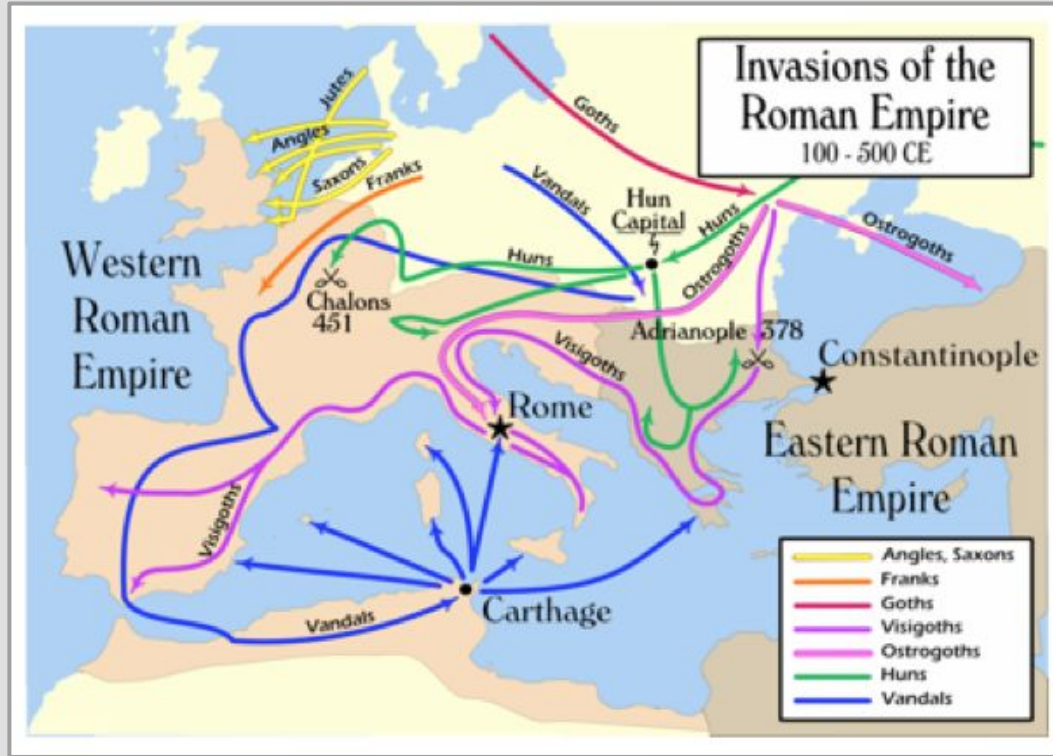
Used to show movement of people, goods, ideas, animals, religions, etc.



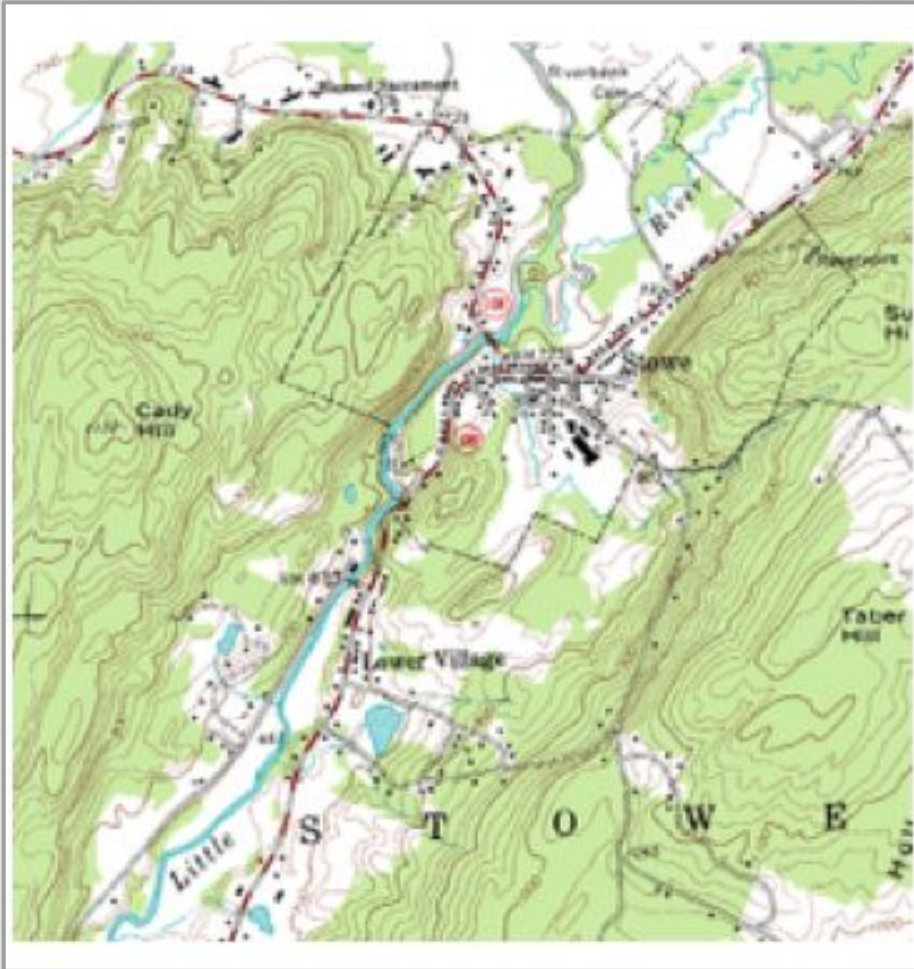
Your Turn!



Political Map



Flow-Line Map



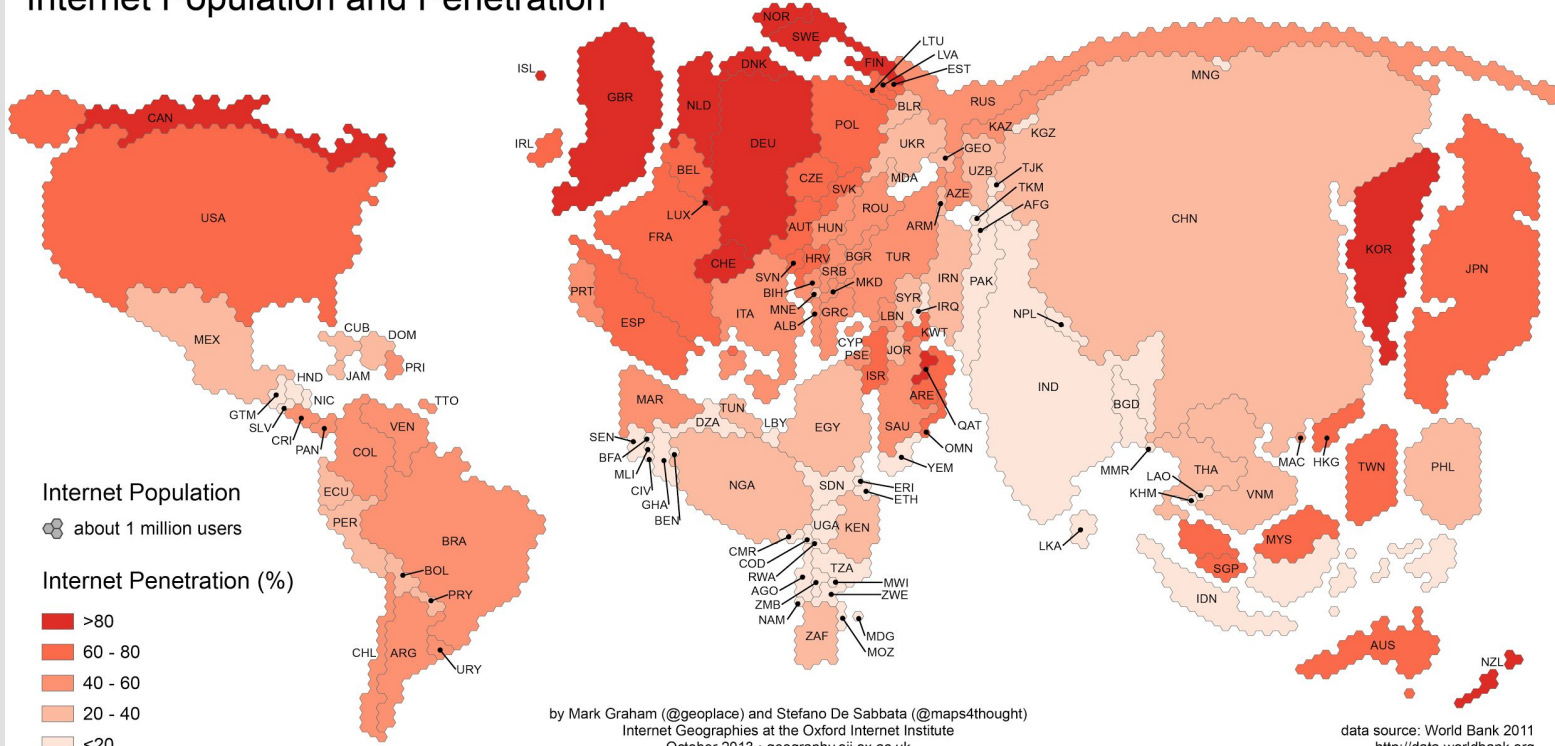
Topographical Map



Thematic Map

Cartogram Map

Internet Population and Penetration



by Mark Graham (@geoplance) and Stefano De Sabbata (@maps4thought)
Internet Geographies at the Oxford Internet Institute
October 2013 • geography.oxi.ox.ac.uk

data source: World Bank 2011
<http://data.worldbank.org>



Physical Map

Identify what type of map you are using.

- Physical?
- Political?
- Thematic?
- Combination?

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Read the title of the map to determine what the map is about.

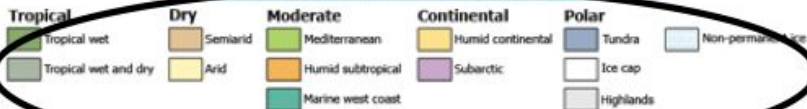
Map of world dividing climate zones, largely influenced by latitude

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If present, use lines of latitude and longitude to determine relative and absolute locations.

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Determine the orientation of the map by finding the compass rose.



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Decide what the colors and symbols represent by using the legend of the map.



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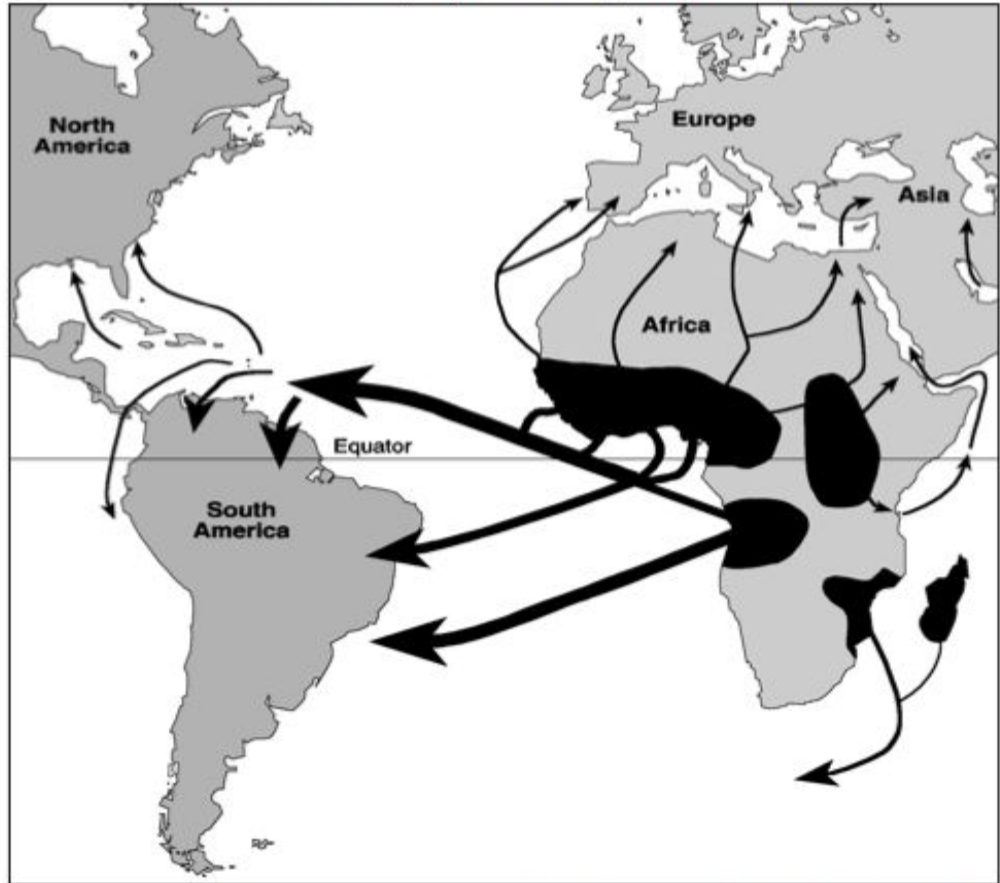
Use your mental mapping skills to determine what part of the world you are looking at.

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Write three conclusions that you can make based upon the information that you can see on the map.

What do you see?
Observe?

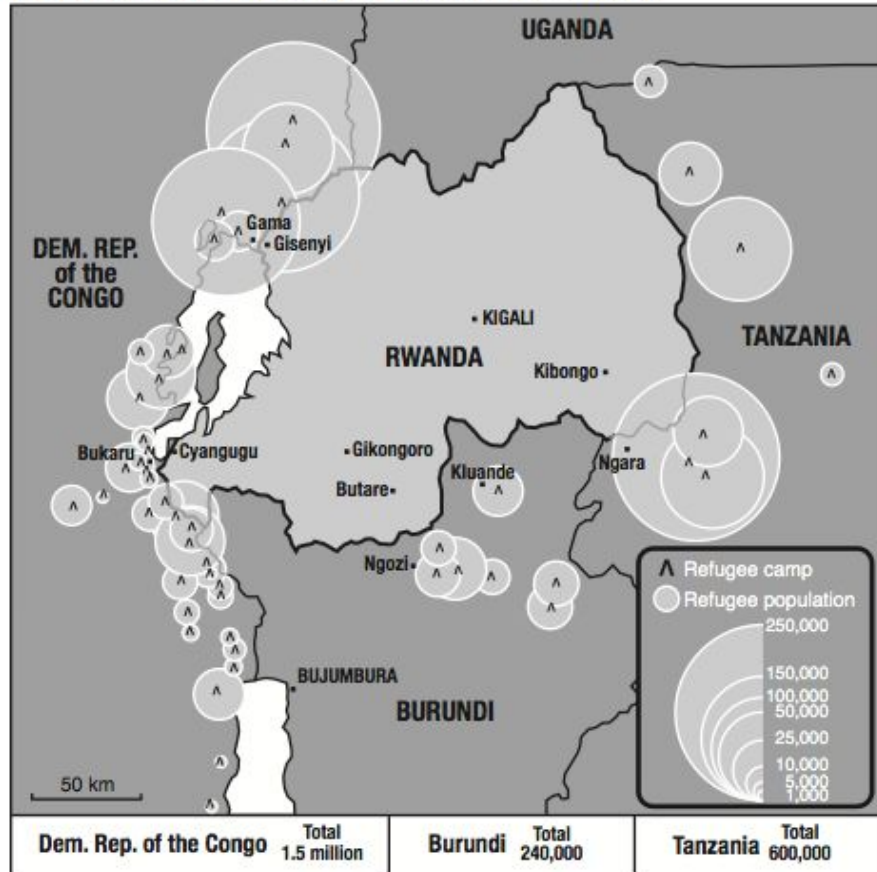
The African Diaspora, 15th Century – 19th Century



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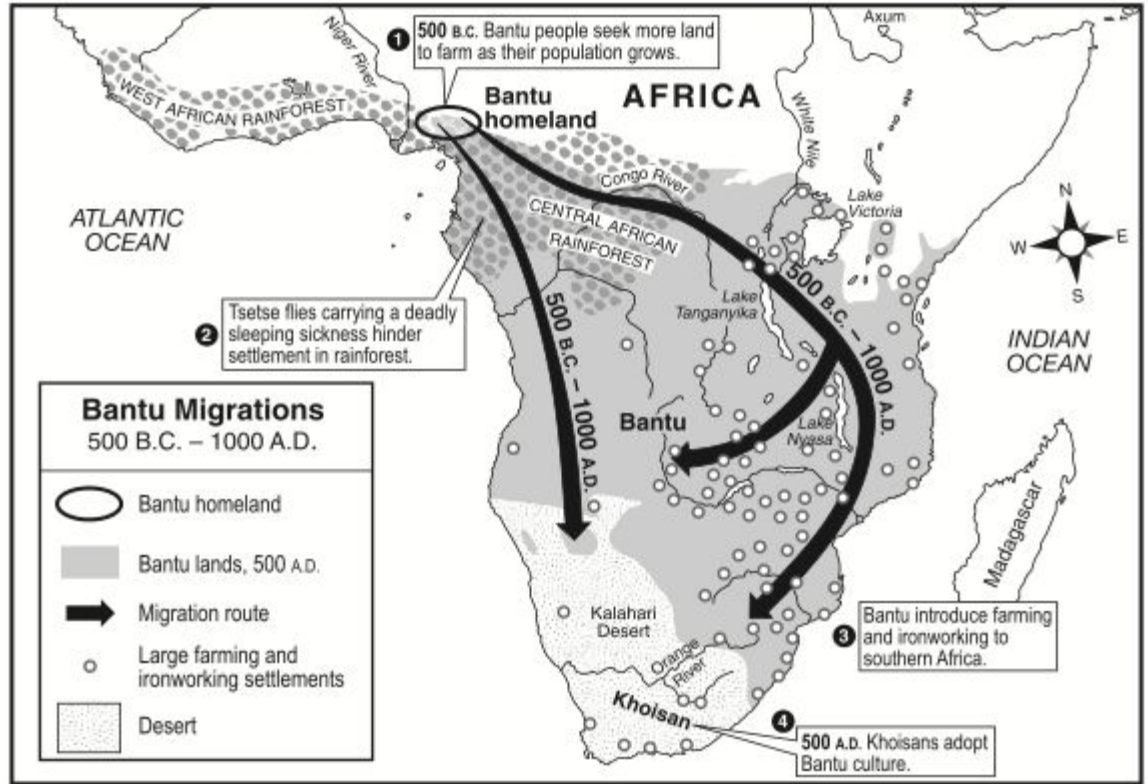
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REFUGEE CAMP POPULATIONS (December 1994)



Source: UN High Commissioner for Refugees, December 1994 (adapted)

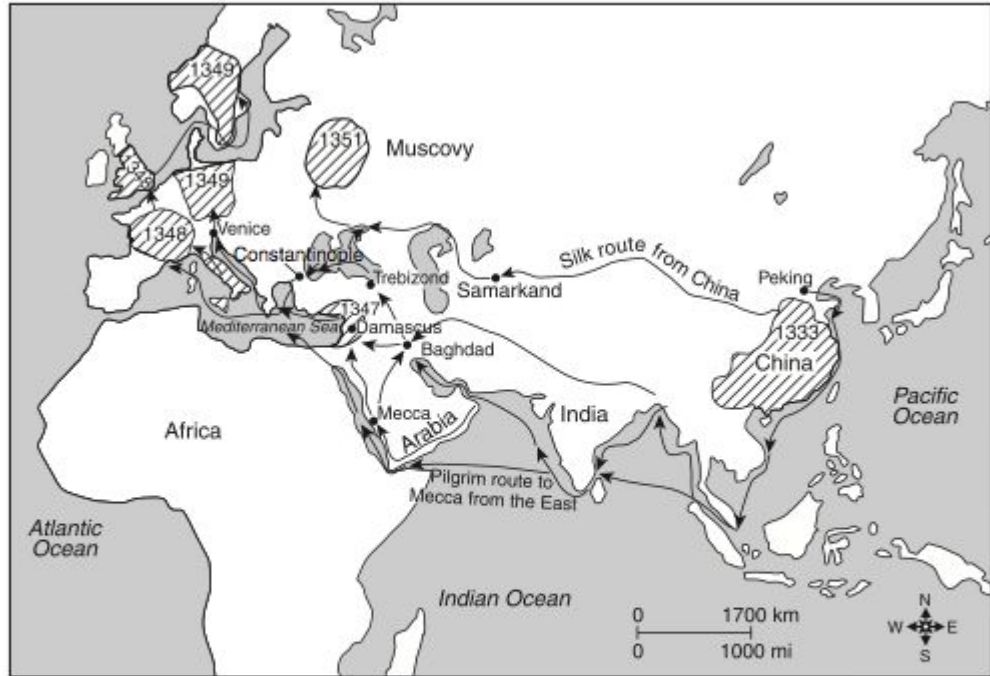
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Source: *The Nystrom Atlas of World History* (adapted)

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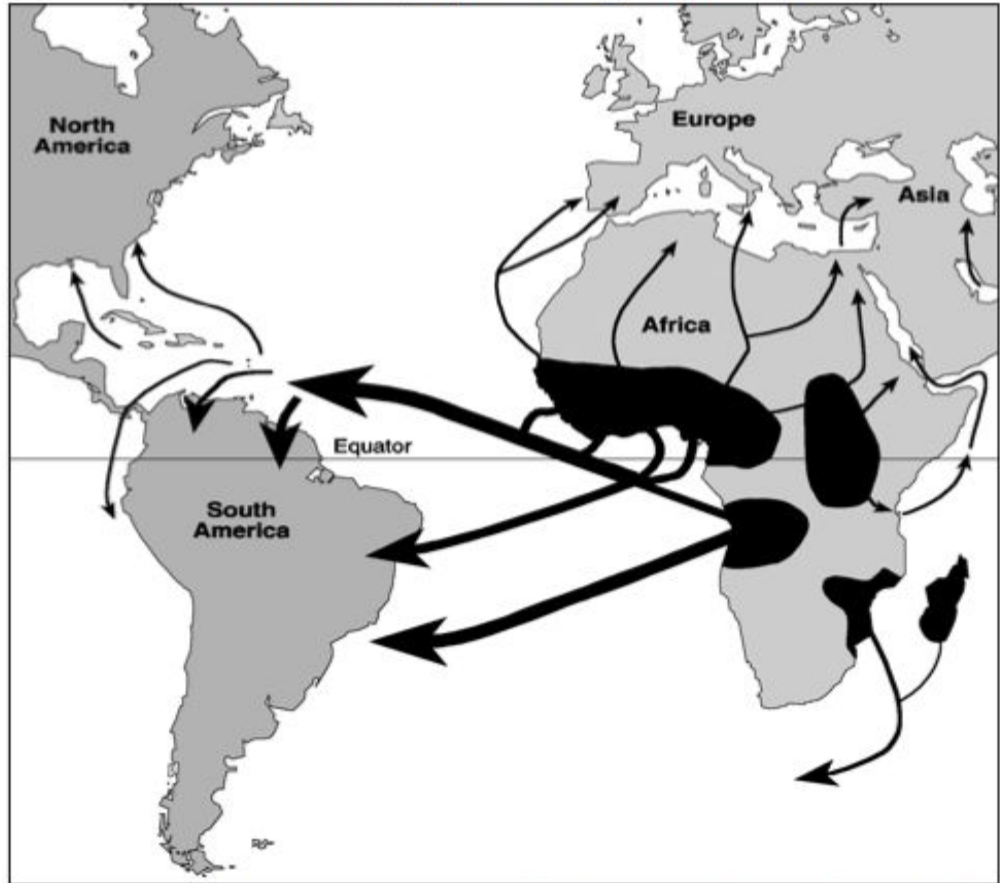
First Incidence of Black Death in Europe and Asia, 1333–1351



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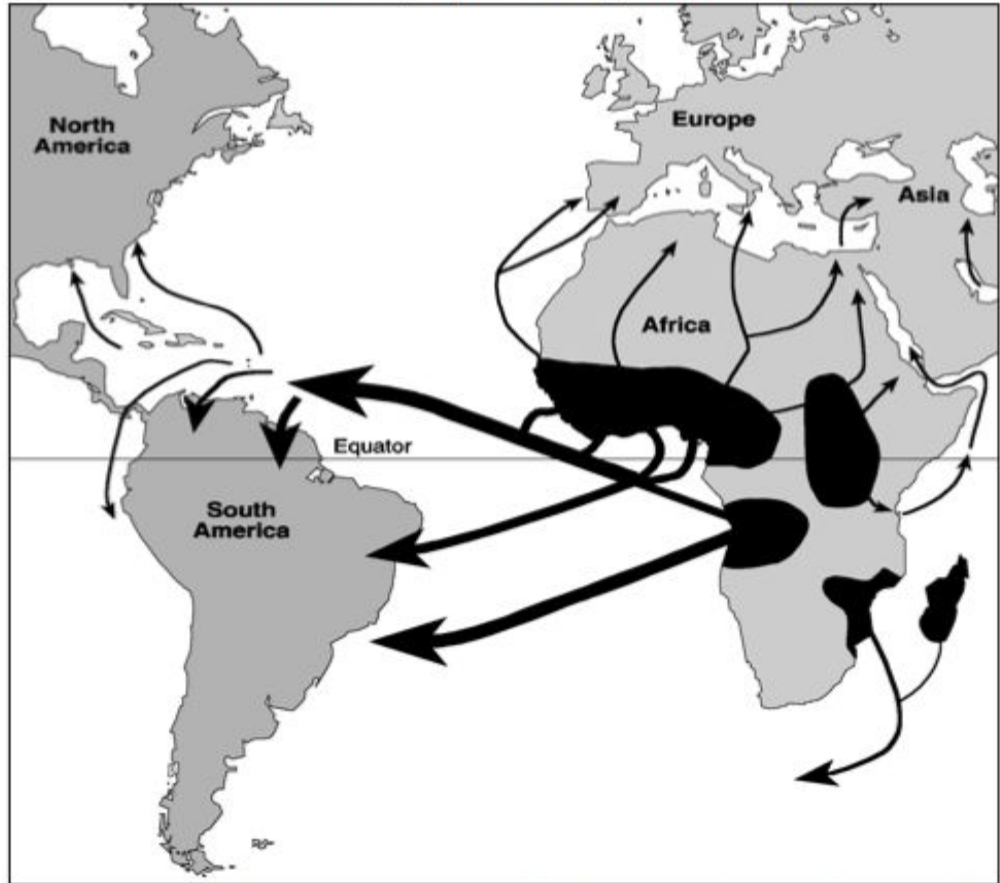
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Why are we talking about maps?

The History of the World's Civilizations in 2 Minutes

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