

Millennial Kingdom + Mud Flood: A
Tale of *Two* Jerusalem's

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PART ONE:

Old Jerusalem, New Jerusalem, Hidden Jerusalem, and the Fake Jerusalem We All Know and Love

“THE MILLENNIAL Kingdom of Messiah couldn’t very well have happened,” you tell me while sarcastically snapping your neck about at the horizon like a robotic pigeon. “Messiah’s kingdom and New Jerusalem are *synonymous*. One cannot simply happen without the other. I’m onto you. You’re *so wrong*. Where’s New Jerusalem, Noel? Show me New Jerusalem! Why so silent? Stumped you *again*.”

Well, I can’t very well *show you* New Jerusalem now, can I, as I am not yet immortal, but *also* because it hasn’t arrived yet. *Proof* that I’ve fallen

off the bandwagon and that the Millennial Kingdom hasn't happened, you say. *Oh, is it?* Technically, we're dealing with four separate Yerushalayim's—not two. But as titles go, I was attempting to be clever. *A Tale of Two Cities* is a post mud flood Charles Dickens novel. See what I did there? A middle-aged man once told me, it's always best to start with something silly. Loosen your audience up a bit. Thank you but *please*, save your applaud for the end, as we have much to cover.

I bet you didn't see four Yerushalayim's coming though. Three *maybe*. But not four. And that is because there is the historical Yerushalayim we find in Scripture, which is not to be confused with the *fake* Yerushalayim we find in Israel today. If you're counting them up on your fingers, that's two. But *also*, there are two Yerushalayim's detailed during the Millennial Kingdom of Messiah, which makes four in all. *Mm-hmm*, there's more than one city of Yerushalayim in the kingdom of Messiah. Confused? Don't be. It's like visiting York in England and then loving the experience so much that you thirst for a voyage to New York in America. That is why we're here—to visit both locations. So, I guess you could say, 'The Tale of Two Jerusalem's' *is* an accurate title after all.

I suppose, if I had to describe my purpose in writing *this* paper, then it's one in which I aim to uncross wires, resolve conflicts, and answer aching inquiries while ultimately discovering new unanswered questions in the process. The unanswered part is where the fun really begins. After we're through, you and I will have new breadcrumbs to follow. Are you excited? I am. That being said, my present purpose is not to demonstrate that the Millennial Kingdom already happened, as I suspect it did. Nor is it to prove that the sliver of real estate which they tell us is Israel is a hoax. Those are arguments best saved for another outing. We are here simply to establish two *separate* Yerushalayim's co-existing during the Millennial Kingdom.

Let's get right to it then.

Truth of the matter is, the Millennial Kingdom is *synonymous* with New Yerushalayim, just probably not how most people have been taught to think. When someone is asked to paint a picture of Messiah's thousand-year reign, they typically start with the Yerushalayim described for us in Revelation and then work backwards in Scripture. That wouldn't

necessarily be a problem, except for the fact that very few pay any attention to what Yechezq'el (Ezekiel) describes for us.

Follow along.

¹ In the five and twentieth year of our captivity, in the beginning of the year, in the tenth day of the month, in the fourteenth year after that the city was smitten, in the selfsame day the hand of Yahuah was upon me and brought me thither. ² In the visions of Elohiym brought he me into **the land of Yashar'el**, and set me upon a very high mountain, by which was as **the frame of a city on the south**. ³ And he brought me thither and, behold, there was a man, whose appearance was like the appearance of brass, with a line of flax in his hand, and a measuring reed; and he stood in the gate. ⁴ And the man said unto me, "Son of A'dam, behold with your eyes, and hear with your ears, and set your heart upon all that I shall show you; for to the intent that I might show them unto you are you brought hither: declare all that you see to the house of Yashar'el."

Yechezq'el (Ezekiel) 40:1-4 [Cepher]

It *says* Yechezq'el was taken to the land of Yashar'el. That's probably important, and certainly no small detail, as he was in captivity at the time of his vision. You will tell me you've been to Israel and the city just described isn't to be found, as the Roman Catholic Church is still puppeteering there. I've been as well and have the same observation. I totally get it, that claiming modern Israel is not the real Yashar'el from Scripture is fighting words. However, I am also attempting to establish the importance of its geographical location for readers on both sides of the argument.

I *checked*. A survey was conducted among my readers and many lean towards the likelihood that Zionist Israel is a forgery. A fake. So, if my claim is correct, then wherever the actual historical land of Yashar'el is, we should expect to find the city of Yerushalayim and its Temple there. The Yerushalayim being described, I suspect, is the camp of Yah which

HaSatan surrounds in Revelation 20, which tells us it's still there. Those whereabouts will need to be discussed at a later hour. The frame of the city which Yechezq'el sees *is* Yerushalayim. Don't take my word for it. Read the entire chapter for yourself. Start in chapter 40 and continue all the way through to 48. Both the city and the Temple are described in detail. I simply want to acknowledge the fact that the Yerushalayim being spoken of *is* in fact positioned within the land of Yashar'el.

Jumping ahead.

¹⁵ And the five thousand, that are left in the breadth over against the five and twenty thousand, shall be a profane place for the city, for dwelling, and for suburbs and the city shall be in the midst thereof. ¹⁶ And these shall be the measures thereof; **the north side four thousand and five hundred, and the south side four thousand and five hundred, and on the east side four thousand and five hundred, and on the east side four thousand and five hundred, and the west side four thousand and five hundred.** ¹⁷ And the suburbs of the city shall be toward the north two hundred and fifty, and toward the south two hundred and fifty, and toward the east two hundred and fifty, and toward the west two hundred and fifty. ¹⁸ And the remnant in length over against the oblation of the holy portion shall be ten thousand eastward, and ten thousand westward: and it shall be over against the oblation of the holy portion; and the increase thereof shall be for food unto them that serve the city. ¹⁹ And they that serve the city shall serve it out of all the tribes of Yashar'el.

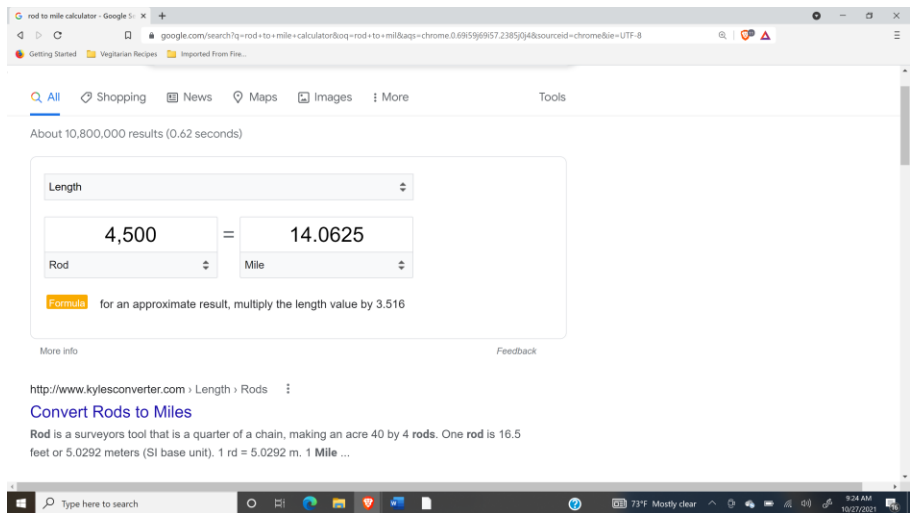
Yechezq'el (Ezekiel) 48:16-19 [Cepher]

The city of Yerushalayim is 4,500 on all sides. 4,500 *what*, exactly? Are we talking about kilometers, yards, feet, or inches? The text doesn't outright say. The King James Version claims 4,500 *cubits*, but that's not quite right at all. If it were, then we'd be looking at something measuring 1.28 square miles. Compare that with the old city of Yerushalayim in the modern state of Israel, which is 0.9 kilometers alongside each wall, or .35 square miles

total. *Sure*, the Yerushalayim of Yechezq’el’s vision has grown 4 times larger; perfect for a brisk morning jog; but not the city we’re looking for.

By comparison, New York City is 22.82 mi². Washington D.C. is something like 68 mi², which is a *huge* naughty no-no, seeing as how Article I of the Constitution states that the district cannot exceed “ten Miles square.” *Oh well*. Slave Masters got to eat, I guess. Neither New York City nor Washington D.C. are walled cities though. In ancient terms, Nebuchadnezzar’s Babylon was the largest city in the world, covering about 4 square miles—according to *official* history. Therefore, if the KJV is correct, and it’s *not*, then Yechezq’el’s vision of Yerushalayim failed to exceed the very city he was currently inhabiting.

Again, the Hebrew Masoretic doesn’t *say* cubits. The most likely measurement of Yechezq’el was taken in rods. Before you accuse me of making the same error as King Jimmy’s entourage, hear me out on this. I decided to punch in some numbers, using a Rod to Mile conversion tool, and the city of Yechezq’el’s vision suddenly took on a rather fascinating form.



Firstly, 1 Rod equals 0.003125 of a single mile. You can then see in the provided picture that 4,500 rods adds up to *something* just over 14 miles. That's how long each wall is. Pick your cardinal direction—north, east, south, or west. The Yerushalayim of Yechezq'el's vision is **14 square miles**. And isn't that interesting? The number sounds familiar, don't it? Where have we read that before? *Hmmm*. Perhaps *here*.

¹⁵ And he that talked with me had a golden reed to measure the city, and the gates thereof, and the wall thereof. ¹⁶ And the city lies foursquare, and the length is as large as the breadth: and he measured the city with the reed, **twelve thousand stadion**. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal. ¹⁷ And he measured the wall thereof, a hundred and forty and four cubits, according to the measure of a man, that is, of the angel.

Chizayon (Revelation) 21:15-17 [Cepher]

Yochanon's revelation never gives the sum of New Yerushalayim. He simply makes us calculate the numbers provided. The KJV measures the city in furlongs, whereas the Cepher claims stadions. *What gives?* Well, apparently, from the Middle Ages onwards, the word *stadion* became a synonym for the furlong. How appropriate, considering what we've come to know of that period. (**Hint:** the dark age *was* the Millennial Kingdom). A single stadia is 607 feet, or nearly 1/8th of a mile. Given that we have 12,000 stadia to work with, according to Yochanon's vision of New Yerushalayim, its sum is something like **1,400 square miles**.

Well, well, well. It's a match. *Sort of.* As you can clearly see, one city is 14 square miles, whereas the next is 1,400. 1,500 by some calculations, but I'm inclined to believe the two are in synch with the other. Already, we've established something. Yochanon's Yerushalayim dwarfs Yechezq'el's Yerushalayim. Therefore, they're *not* the same city. The next time somebody argues that New Yerushalayim descends from heaven *before* the Millennial Kingdom and that Messiah rules from it, you can show them to be wrong based upon these numbers alone.

What this ultimately means is, Yechezq'el's city and temple is intended to be a small-scale representation of the city and temple in