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- Climate Change and Global Warming spread updated in line with findings from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
- Updates to the depiction of the borders between Crimea and Ukraine, and between Crimea and Russia
- Politically-colored maps of Crimea show disputed borders
- New graphics on rising sea-levels and Arctic sea ice
- New feature on the value of ecosystems
- Adds museums; Hermitage, Spaarpotten, and Allard Pierson in Amsterdam, Bangkok Art and Culture Centre, Neues Museum in Berlin, Gulbenkian Museum in Lisbon, Design Museum and Saatchi Gallery in London, and the Pérez Art Museum in Miami
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- Adds light railway in Jerusalem and tram route in Edinburgh
- Renames Budapest International Airport
- Shows changes to street names in Cape Town (eg Nelson Mandela Boulevard)
- Adds new road tunnel in Istanbul joining Asia and Europe
- Adds new suburb name Hudson Yards and High Line elevated garden in New York
- Adds extra suburb names to Atlanta, Seoul, and Toronto
- Shows new suburbs and areas of reclaimed land to Singapore
- Shows Hornindalsvatnet in Norway, Europe's deepest lake
- Adds new national parks; Sierra de Guadarrama in Spain, Gallipoli in Turkey, and Kumbhalgarh in Rajasthan, India
- Shows reduced extent of Lake Urmia in Iran and Lake Razzaza in Iraq
- Shows major new rail links between Iran and Kazakhstan and between Iran and Azerbaijan

- Adds the world's most northerly railway line in the Yamal Peninsula, Russia
- Adds Longtan Reservoir in Southern China and Tekeze Reservoir in Ethiopia
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- Names new cities Iskandar, Malaysia and Masdar City, near Abu Dhabi
- Adds new resorts in Southwest Burma - Chaungtha and Ngwesaung
- Shows Telangana in regional type, pending ratification of statehood by Indian Congress
- Adds new high speed rail lines under construction between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo
- Shows rail under construction between Kaduna and Abuja, Nigeria
- Shows new administrative subdivisions in Oman, Kenya, Tanzania, Namibia, and Madagascar
- Shows major ore exporting ports; Cape Lambert in Western Australia and Puerto Bolívar in Colombia
- Shows new heights for Aoraki Mount Cook and Mount McKinley (Denali)
- Names world's largest extinct volcano the Tamu Massif, Northwest Pacific
- Adds regional names Kitikmeot, Kivalliq, Nunavik, and Nunatsiavut in Northern Canada
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