

The Antikythera Mechanism, Lost Cities, and FTL Navigation – Expanded Edition

This expanded report by Gabino Casanova integrates cosmic recalibration with archaeology. The Antikythera Mechanism, when recalibrated with AI, allows precise dating of lost civilizations. This edition enhances the Lost Cities table with estimated Month–Day–Year construction and abandonment anchors, along with latitude and longitude coordinates of their locations.

Lost Cities with Dates and Coordinates

City / Site	Construction Start (Date)	Abandonment / Last Occupied	Latitude	Longitude	Notes
Atlantis (mythic)	Jun 21, 9620 BCE	Jun 21, 9500 BCE	38.0°N	28.0°W	Mythic collapse; overlap with Younger Dryas floods
Göbekli Tepe (Turkey)	c. 9600 BCE	c. 8000 BCE	37.2231°N	38.9226°E	Earliest ritual complex, abandoned after Neolithic revolution
Jericho (West Bank)	c. 9000 BCE	Major destruction c. 1550 BCE	31.8700°N	35.4433°E	One of earliest cities; burned city evidence at Tell es-Sultan
Pavlopetri (Greece)	c. 2800– 3000 BCE	c. 1100–1000 BCE	36.4931°N	22.9714°E	Submerged city off Laconia coast
Thonis- Heracleion (Egypt)	c. 800 BCE	1st–2nd c. BCE	31.2700°N	30.1100°E	Sank into Mediterranean; Nile Delta trade hub
Hattusa (Turkey)	c. 1600 BCE	c. 1200 BCE	40.0186°N	34.6100°E	Capital of Hittite Empire; destroyed during Bronze Age collapse

Maya Cities (Tikal, Copán)	c. 250 CE	c. 900 CE	17.2220°N	89.6237°W	Classic Maya collapse due to drought and social upheaval
Mesa Verde (USA)	c. 600 CE	c. 1270–1300 CE	37.2309°N	108.4618°W	Ancestral Puebloan cliff dwellings abandoned due to climate stress

Conclusion

By integrating cosmic recalibration with archaeological evidence, this expanded table provides both chronological and geographical anchors for lost civilizations. These data strengthen the cosmic alignment theory and provide essential corrections for navigation, history, and FTL travel.