

Section One: Kingdom of God on Earth (Past)

Category B: Flood – Kingdom Intelligence Report #5

Topic: Fresh Start 2.0

So what is going on here? Is God trying to establish a kingdom on earth or is He just interested in damage control by putting out one wildfire after another? The answer? God is deeply committed to the continuance of Plan B for the ultimate purpose of restoring Plan A. For the successful furtherance of Plan B, God must and God will, put out as many wildfires and initiate as many fresh starts as necessary, until Plan B reaches its intended goal of finally restoring Plan A.

In case you didn't notice, because of the distraction caused by demonic Nimrod, God was not only putting out that wildfire, but making significant progress with Plan B. The restoration of Plan A, at its core, would involve the replacement of the original Adam, promised by God in the immediate aftermath of the first Adam's failure (Genesis 3:15). Eve saw the birth of her third son Seth as an initial fulfillment of that promise (Genesis 4:25; cf. Luke 3:38). Noah also seemed to have a prophetic sense, similar to that of Eve, upon the birth of his son Shem, which also would prove to be true (Genesis 9:26; Luke 3:36). But now, beyond God's preservation of the genetic line derived from Eve's seed, God targets a specific individual, named Abram, several generations after the birth of Shem, to be used for this purpose in a very dramatic manner.

Abram is first mentioned in Genesis 11:26, as being the son of Terah. His significance becomes clear in Genesis 12:1. God speaks directly to Abram and continues to appear to him and speak with him throughout his life; to such an extent that Abram is referred to in Scripture, as God's "friend," on three different occasions (2 Chronicles 20:7; Isaiah 41:8; James 2:23). Over the course of Abraham's life, God's Plan B for the restoration of Plan A develops in a manner which leaves no doubt whatsoever, that Adam 2.0 would be the genetic descendant of the nation derived from Abraham, Isaac and Jacob (Matthew 1:1-2; 1:17).

As Abraham passes his ultimate test of faith in demonstrating his willingness to sacrifice Isaac, God reiterates His promise, with a two-fold emphasis upon what would become Abraham's heritage. The multitude of his descendants is compared to the stars of heaven and the sand of the seashore (Genesis 22:17). But what can easily be overlooked is the singular focus of the promise stated in Genesis 22:18, the significance of which is elaborated upon by the apostle Paul in Galatians 3:16, 19, where we read the following –

**“In your seed all the nations of the earth shall be blessed,
because you have obeyed My voice.”**

**“Now the promises were spoken to Abraham and to his seed. He does not say,
'And to seeds,' as referring to many, but rather to one,
'And to your seed,' that is, Christ.”**

**“Why the Law then? It was added because of transgressions, having been
ordained through angels by the agency of a mediator,
until the seed would come to whom the promise had been made.”**