

Did Job Have a Weather Satellite?

One of the most amazing things in our modern age is the scientist who thinks he can use science to judge the Bible. After all, many things accepted today as scientific fact were first taught in the Bible.

Job 36:27-28 explains the water cycle in which, through evaporation, tomorrow's rains are drawn into clouds. Ecclesiastes 1:7 explains why the rivers do not fill the seas. It tells us that there is a cycle of water from rivers to seas back to fill the rivers again. It was not until 350 B.C., long after Job was written and more than 600 years after Ecclesiastes was written, that Aristotle began to understand the water cycle. And finally in 1841 a scientist, using a thermometer that Galileo invented in 1593 and a barometer that had been invented by Torricelli in 1643, showed that clouds were actually the result of rising water vapor.

Job 37:9 and Ecclesiastes 1:6 both speak of wind and weather patterns that were finally confirmed in 1940. Read these passages before you look at the latest satellite weather pictures—the satellite clearly shows what Scripture is talking about in these verses.

Many of the accepted facts of today's science were originally stated by God in the Bible. Science should not pass judgment on the Bible. After all, it has taken science thousands of years to begin to catch up with the Bible's level of knowledge about even such a simple thing as the weather.

Job 37:9

"From the chamber of the south comes the whirlwind, and cold from the scattering winds of the north."

Prayer: Dear Father; man is a prideful creature who typically thinks he knows more than he really does. Help me to see pride in my life for human pride always stands in the way of a closer relationship with You. In Jesus' Name. Amen.