

two to seven, it is definitely rebuke. Nothing but rebuke, and what is included under it surely. The prayer is met with a rebuke. But then what about verse eight? Verse 8, is it rebuke or blessing? It is blessing which seems to be in the rebuke passage. But your blessing goes on for a ways here. It goes on far enough to make you wonder whether you should call it a rebuke passage, or to say it is a passage of blessing. It is hard to tell which way to take it. But here is a passage then of a few verses, which is blessing, and how far does this blessing go? Is 12 part of the blessing? 8 through 10 is a blessing passage. And what is the blessing that He is going to bring? What does He say? What is the good thing that He is going to do in verse 8? His blessing in verse eight is, He is not going to destroy them all. There are going to be some saved. That's the blessing of eight. Some are going to be saved, a remnant. They won't be all destroyed. And then He tells you why He is going to do it. For my servants sake. An interesting phrase. It goes back to the teaching ~~me~~ about the servant earlier. What is the blessing that we are told about in verse nine? A promising of a continuing seed, and this will be the inheritor of His mountain, and his elect shall inherit it, and His servants will dwell there. It's a verse which could be taken alone very literally. There are going to be those remaining that will get control of Palestine. But you could take it as possibly having a figurative reference to the seed which is Christ, as Paul says in Galatians. That He'll bring forth a seed. A special one. Inheritor of His mountain. And His elect will inherit, and His servants will dwell there. It is interesting to put His chosen one, or His elect, and His servants together this way. Very interesting. They will dwell. And what about verse 10, Mr. Sutton? What's the blessing there.

Yes, it seems to refer to physical blessing doesn't it? To agricultural blessings. The physical blessings which are to come for His people that have sought Him. And that would tie up with the first verse. I'm sought of them that asked not for me. So that verses eight to ten, taken alone, it is pretty hard to tell whether it is the remnant out of Israel, or whether it is the Gentiles to whom He turned, who have a connection with Israel, They're are related to the seed out of Jacob. It is hard to be sure which of these two it is. It is hard to be sure whether it is a literal blessing, or whether there is a strong figurative element in it. Taken alone. You have to decide those