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UNMITIGATED TECHNOLOGY

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I saw on an old GNC discussion board, "why do Pentecostals have techno Phobia?" It is not a Phobia, but the spirit of the Lord is pulling them from it but they don't why he's doing it or that he is doing it. Technology is good, because windmill is technology; it aids in a difficult task, human fleshly task. But when the technology is threatening occurs by inter-connection of computers (internet) or you being the technology (insert, cyborgs, techno garments) or you in the technology (control environment); then it becomes dangerous and wicked. This is the intent of Modern Technology. It will look, feel and sound good, plus give convenience, but it's meant to entrap and ensnare the soul. It made you independent (advancement) in one area to make you dependent in another. By interconnection your privacy is gone and you're affairs are constantly being monitored; by you becoming the technology it automatically make you its slave and the democratic dictators (devils) at the other end controls you; by you in the technology automatically makes you entrapped in the slavery. The dangers are:

1. **Interconnection**: Internet, networking devices and others. This was briefly dealt with in the section on the Internet and can be fully seen in the ICI document found here: http://www.threeq.com/pages/internet.html.

   But here is a little more from Larry Gosshorn. Larry Gosshorn is a man who surmounted to the highest levels in computerization and robotic engineering. He has a company named 'Robotics International'. In other words, this man is a genius in the computer industry, which is clearly shown in his alliance to the universal program called SWIFT (Society for Worldwide Interbanking Financial Telecommunication). Through it, the entire police departments and financial technologies of the world were to be linked to Europe and the Super Computer. Here are his exact words from an audiocassette, "I went into heavy rebellion [as a youngster]. I had seen the movie The Devil and Daniel Webster, where Webster gave his soul to Satan in exchange for the wealth and power of the world. I decided that that was what I was going to do. I made a contract with Satan to exchange my soul for the wealth and power of this world. In my teens, I was traveling with the number two family of the Mafia of America. By the time I was in my early thirties, I had achieved all of the objectives that I had set out to achieve. The chairman of the Bank of America was on my board (Robotics International)…In 1973, we received the contract for the World Banking Organization to set up the super computer of Europe called SWIFT. We started building the system in conjunction with Burroughs. One day, two Christian men came into my office and said to me, 'Do you know what you are doing? You are building the system that will be known as the Mark of the Beast. Are you going to build Satan's system to control every person on earth with the number 666 and the Mark of the Beast?' I replied, 'I didn't know that that was what I was doing." With this last reply, the same can be said of most webmasters.

2. **You in the Technology or control environment**: The very alarm systems in your homes, schools and church are leading up to this; one ADT poster said, "a sign of the times". The best example of this is an old movie called Colossus or a modern one call Fortress. The technology does everything for you so it's inevitable that you'd be dependent

on it. Spin offs from this might be even weather control, holographic systems or what is seen in the movie matrix on the surface; that's why in the ICI document I'd touch on the delusion of avatars – your personal holographic you in cyberspace. Larry Gosshorn continues, 'In the new smart programs you will have three dimensional graphics. What does this mean? They can bring an image through your television set, using holograms and place a life-sized person in front of your television set by the bending of light beams, and you could not tell if that person was alive unless you would place your hand in the light beam. "This could also be how the Anti-Christ will do it, seeing that the word image as in image of the Beast is translated from the Greek "eikon", where we get the word icon from – check your Strongs or Crosswalk Greek interlinear. Gosshorn continues, "'An image of the Beast…' It will have a ghost-form of life. **The technology can take on spirit**' … these systems will have knowledge bases. This means that you can talk to it and ask it questions. It stores the knowledge of the experts…knowledge is now doubling every three years…There is no way mankind can keep up with the doubling of knowledge like this. So they are building knowledge-based systems… You can buy the product for your home computer and eventually this image system can be plugged in and you can talk to this knowledge. **You will also be able to interact with it**." Larry Gosshorn continues, "In January, an article appeared in The Wall Street Journal. The article revealed that the first product is now hitting the market. It is called "artificial reality." You put on gloves and glasses and interact with this system. You become a part of the system. Timothy O'Leary said, "This is further out than any LSD trip you can ever imagine." There is one that is porno where lust comes out of it so great that people could interact with these images in a lust activity." This sick computer devilry will not only make you be in connection with A.I or other human spirits, but devils; it would have evolved in what is seen in the Matrix but your soul disembodies into a computer generated environment coated into your avatar interacting with other disembodied beings.

The movie "Demolition Man" portraits this sex holographic contraption when Sylvester Stallone, having beam into the future by cryogenics, decides to have sex with the co-star. She then got out some equipment for them to have sex with the mind. He asked in utter confusion what was this, she said that's how we do it now. He frustratingly asked why, what about the old fashion way. She said that they were countless STD's now out there that people stop having sex the normal way and did it this way. She then said to him that in your time it was Aids, gonorrhea, etc, but after a certain period then came this and that until it was too risky to have sex. He asked how then do you have babies. She replied that it was done by going to the hospital and carry out a procedure similar to test tube conceptions. This was a movie, which usually patterns what they want to do. How far it gets I don't know but by this simple rational you see that it can seem feasible and with the babies, they simple want to grow them rather than have you have them – another long story away from immediate technology. Larry Gosshorn concluded about this coming techno environment by saying, "All they will be packaging up satan's way in a new form which will deceive all mankind." You are always at the mercy of the one who controls the house or more precisely, the environment.

3. **You become the Technology**: This includes cyborgs, which we dealt with earlier. But it also involves computer inserts, which might be the mark of the Beast. Then there is a new trend that is introduced, which many don't realize will ensnare them – that is, techno clothes or wearable technology. One person describes this as, "technology will fuse with the human form." This article by David Pescovitz, a talented writer for several magazines, will shed some light on what this is. This article also indirectly suggests that this could also be or is apart of the mark of beast – though the scriptures clearly states that we shall receive it in our hands or forehead, but not how; because they also a device that can digitally tattoo a number to your skin. David Pescovitz writes:

   ”BODY TECH”

   ”Less than 30 years later, cell phones are practically comparable with Dick Tracy's wrist radio, and handheld personal digital assistants have nearly made the Filofax obsolete. Meanwhile, Levi Strauss & Co., Nike, and even IBM are putting a fashionable face on totable technology.

   Combine wireless Internet access with a just announced full-blown PC the size of a matchbox and new eyeglasses rigged with a tiny video display, and you can search an online restaurant guide to find the best vegetarian dim sum as you see the sights in Chinatown. Or comparison-shop online while you're browsing in a brick-and-mortar retailer. Or add a tiny video camera and stream your child's fun in the park to your spouse stuck at work. And that's just what you can do today. In the foreseeable future is technology under development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Media Laboratory that enables your body to act as the conduit for your own Personal Area Network. Imagine, you shake hands with someone and instantly exchange digital business cards, which are stored in tiny computers hidden in the soles of your shoes-the data streamed as low-power electricity right through your body. Inspector Gadget, meet the Six Million Dollar Man. "Instead of intelligent highways, smart rooms, smart floors and smart television sets, we should consider having 'smart people,'" says Steve Mann, a professor at the University of Toronto and pioneer of wearable computing. I briefly met Mann in person several years ago; his reputation preceded him. I had heard tales of a small group at the MIT Media Lab, where Mann studied, who nearly all their waking hours wore headgear rigged with small screens and cameras controlled by bulky belts packed with sensors, microprocessors and batteries. They were exploring issues of constant connectivity, electronic surveillance, and what they called "augmented reality," online information continuously streamed into their field of view. Mann told me that he was designing "second-brain devices that were true extensions of the mind and body.” In casual conversation with me, Mann seemed chronically distracted-either I bored him, or he was checking his e-mail, or both. Ironically, he came across as more machine than, well, Mann. And the feeling of alienation I was flooded with when we spoke was certainly something to reckon with. Today wearable-computing contraptions have shrunk tremendously, yet the issues of techno-etiquette, privacy and human-computer interaction that Mann and his colleagues have raised are bigger than ever….

   So it's interesting to think about how the

design of future devio could be less intrusive." One way to do that, Donath suggests, is to take a step back from technofetishism, in this case technology for technology's sake, and ask basic psychological questions about how we use the devices we already own. For example what is it about a wearable computer as simple as a cell phone that we find so annoying? Answer: people talking on them. And therein lies the irony. The very act of withdrawing from the public space in order to take a call is also an act of intrusion. Chatting on the go is one thing, but running into an on call mobile worker at a party is a whole different story. Quite simply, you can't have two conversations at once. Or can you? Text messaging, where short missives are fired back and forth wirelessly via pagerlike devices or cell phones, is extremely successful in Europe and Asia, Donath notes. Handheld e-mail devices from Motorola and Research in Motion are available in this country as well, and make use of tiny keyboards and small LCD screens as interfaces. On the recent crop of Web-enabled cell phones, you input text by scrolling through the characters on the keypad. The practical beauty of these devices is that during your down time in public spaces you can keep the channels of communication open without tuning out the world around you. The design challenge then is to develop the ultimate input device for wearable computers. Michael Jenkins, Xybernaut's vice president and chief technology officer, foresees scenarios like a homeowner reading instructions for building a deck via an eyeglass display instead of running indoors to rewind the home-improvement video. But he's quick to point out that "you're not going into a bar on a Friday night wearing this thing." You would though-if the gear weren't too geeky. Instead of uploading the directions to your deck, envision accessing a digital address book complete with digital snapshots to your wearable device. You run into someone at the pub who seems to know you quite well, but you're drawing a total blank on their name. A tiny video camera built into your eyeglasses snaps their mug and the PC scans your database until it matches their face. Instantly, a secret reminder pops up in the corner of your eye with a reminder of who you're talking to and how they know you. But before video cameras and eyeglasses with onboard screens become hip fashion accessories, product designers must destroy the stigma associated with wearing your technology on your sleeve. That's one idea behind ICD+ {which stands for Industrial Clothing Division}, a new line of clothing from jeans giant Levi's and Philips Electronics that merges utility wear with wearable computing. The ICD+ line launched four jackets for on-the-job urban nomads. Each style which are sort of Mad Max meets Car hart is tricked out with a cell phone, an MP3 player and a chest-mounted remote control enabling easy operation. The devices are linked by wiring in the coat's lining so that each bit of electronics works hand-in-hand with the rest. For instance, when a call comes in, the volume of music from the MP3 device automatically lowers. Each coat is targeted to a specific industry-the all climate Producer jacket, with numerous pockets, is aimed at on-the-set Hollywood types while the durable Beetle jacket is custom-built for scooter couriers on delivery trips. The clothing is planned for modularity: The jackets could link with yet-to-be-announced garments like shirts with keypads in the sleeves, for instance. Dry-clean only? Nope. The devices are removable; the

wiring impervious to water. Currently, the first jackets are undergoing ER, beta-testing in Europe. Only 2,500 of the $1,000 coats were produced. If the jackets catch on, mass production paired with the ever-dropping cost of mobile electronics will likely lower the price of the ICD+ line. Regardless, the big barrier to U.S. introduction is the incompatibility between European and u.s. wireless communication networks. "Levi's is famous for developing the first workwear, the first denim jeans for the gold miners in the 1850s," says Peter Bas, Levi's brand manager for the ICD+ line. "Now with this new line we are pioneering new forms of workwear, for the new modern worker, the new gold miner." Make that data miner, the 21st century counterpart. While Levi's is using the ICD+ line to target "millennial workers"-road warriors of one sort of another-other companies are going directly for the mainstream with fashionable wearable technology. Nike is integrating MP3 players into its sportswear, and Sallsonite launched their Black label Travel Wear line, rigged with simple devices like reading lamps and alarm clocks. Even IBM, the quintessential example of corporate geek doll, is dabbling in computer couture these days. While one division of Big Blue is collaborating with Xybernaut on the next generation of wearable computing for commercial applications, IBM's future-forward Almaden Research Center, in the heart of Silicon Valley, is developing a line of digital jewelry created by Denise Chan, a recent graduate of Stanford's School of Engineering, who hooked up with the company at a job fair. As legend has it, the idea was sparked by an out-of-character comment from Almaden Director Robert Morris, who muttered that he' d be willing to pierce his ears if it negated the need to wear a headset for mobile communication. The result? Demo devices like **earrings** with tiny onboard speakers and a ring with a built-in Track Point, the nipple-like cursor controller found on IBM ThinkPads. Further along are the elegant offerings of Charmed Technology, a Los Angeles firm that spun out of the MIT Media Lab to commercialize wearable-computing couture. Indeed, the CTO of the company is Thad Starner, who, along with fellow Media Lab alum Mann, the first cyborg I closely encountered, are arguably the preeminent envelope pushers in wearable computing. Currently, the company is best known for its successful series of Brave New Unwired World fashion shows which merge spacey runway fashion with wearable technology from numerous developers, including Xybernaut, Motorola and others. Their first two signature products, due out this month (2000), include the Charmed Communicator, a PC in a belt buckle with a display inside sunglasses; and the Charmed Badge, which automatically transmits its wearer's electronic business card to other users via infrared. Katrina Barillova (who formerly worked in the security surveillance industry) is the 27-Year-old Czechoslovakia born chief operating officer of Charmed. "People are afraid to look like cyborgs," she has said. "Our goal is to make technology fashionable and to incorporate these items into everyday lifestyles." While Charmed, along with Levi's, IBM and other comies, is racing toward making aesthetic improvements of today's wearable computing, the social impact of the technology's far-future applications remain largely unresolved. And the annoying symphony of cell-phone rings is just the first cue encouraging us to consider how wearable technology can

become as banal as it is empowering. Extrapolate a scenario from this example: the impressively inexpensive yet conceptually advanced key-ring computer, the Japanese Lovegety. Users enter into the Tamagotchi-like device whether they're in the mood for "love," "chat," “drink" or "movie" and the Lovegety beeps whenever they're within 30 feet of another Lovegety carrying individual with whom they're "compatible." Now expand the Lovegety's preference possibilities (foreign films, loves kids, etc.) along with its range, so it can cover entire neighborhoods or even towns. " At its worst, it turns every city into a giant singles bar," Donath says. A next-generation Lovegety could bring the "Buddy Lists" of virtual chatrooms into the physical realm, providing a pleasant surprise by alerting you that your best friend happens to be the next cafe over, or tracking your child if she's lost. The key for designers is to incorporate a host of custom-control features into the product, enabling you to block what information you'd like to broadcast and to pick and choose who receives it. "Wearable computers are not handcuffs," Pratt says. "No one forces you to wear them."

True, but even if you're not wearing one they still can make you feel like a prisoner of the datasphere. Take the research of PhD. candidate Bradley Rhodes at the MIT Media Lab. Rhodes has designed a system he calls a Remembrance Agent, a program that continuously "watches over the shoulder" of the wearer of a wearable computer and displays one-line summaries of notes, files, old e-mail, papers and other text information that might be helpful to the user at any given moment. The benefits of having a Remembrance Agent in your peripheral vision are enormous. Picture wandering around a museum and having background on each artifact you see automatically pop into view. Or the notes from a talk someone gave that you saw several years ago displayed in your peripheral vision the instant you shake that person's hand in real life. Now imagine meeting a person wearing a Remembrance Agent system at a dinner party. As soon as your name is entered into his wearable computer, either transmitted by the likes of a Charmed Badge, or entered manually, a full web search of you begins. The problem (actually, not a problem), is that a person is much more than their home page, resume or list of favorite films. "The physical world around us has lots of information in it that we are subconsciously picking up," Donath says. "When we add a whole new data-stream, we really need to think about how we control it, especially when you could be paying attention to it later. Otherwise, you may lose a lot of subtle, hard-to-articulate information if you're looking at a person's Web site instead of into their eyes." Turning off the Remembrance Agent may be akin to dispensing with a built-in bullshit detector. But you can always do your Web search after the party ends, instead of missing out on the very things that make us yearn for real-world interaction to begin with. "I'm curious to what extent people are going to adapt to these new devices as opposed to the devices' adapting to , our existing mores." Donath adds. And, lest we forget, there's always the "off" switch.” **[Who will control that is the Anti-Christ and his forces, be careful you’re not deceived. The mere fact you have a “real” cell phone suggests that you have already begun in the deception.]**

All three aspects of technology are working together, complimentary to each other or even vital to the other. The purpose is to deceive and ensnare the soul. We will later find out that the UFO phenomenon is a ploy by satan and his angels. I said that because I want to make a quote by Jaques Valle about Modern technology, he is the most renowned astro-physicist. He said, "I believe there is a machinery of mass manipulation behind the UFO phenomenon…they are helping create a new belief system...they are designed to help change belief systems, and that the technology we observe is only the incidental support for a world-wide enterprise of **subliminal seduction**." Or, in essence, deception. My suggestion is that "having food and raiment let us be therewith content" (1 Tim 6:8). Because gain is not godliness but "But godliness with contentment is great gain" (1 Tim 6:6). Another thing, this is a great distraction from God and the techno fad chasers are ensnaring their own souls and others unawares. Remember, most things around us that are demonology will never look that way, that's why the bible keeps telling us that the devil "deceive the nations" – that is, masked the evil with convenience and benefits. This is clearly exampled in the following article at not just controlling food at the market level (gateway for the mark of beast) but total control of food from the subsistent level by Modern technology.

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FACTS & THOUGHTS

Ashamed: Alcoholics are twice as likely to confess a drinking problem to a computer than to a doctor, say researchers in Wisconsin, US. (And computers can't be sympathetic either.)

Go Babe – And He Did!: Baseball legend Babe Ruth led the American League in home runs an incredible12 times. (How come he was still a 'Babe' after all that time?)

Spell It Please: A 45-letter word connoting a lung disease, pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, is the longest word in Webster's Third New International Dictionary. The longest word in the Oxford English Dictionary means the act of estimating as worthless – floccipaucinihilipilification, which has a mere 29 letters. (Easier to learn English than American?)

Ant Stitch: Doctors in ancient India used insect mandibles instead of stitches to bind the two sides of a cut together. The head of a large ant would be removed and its pincers brought together through the patient's flesh. (Stitched 'ant by ant'!)

Wet Sweat: There are approximately 250,000 sweat glands in your feet and they sweat as much as 8 ounces of moisture per day. (Walking on water?)

JOKES & RIDDLE

A woman went into the bank to cash a cheque before going Christmas shopping.
"What denominations would you like?" asked the Teller.
"Oh, good heavens – has it come to this!" said the woman. "Well give me 50 Baptists and 50 Presbyterians, please."

Q. Where is constipation mentioned three times in the Bible?
A. (1) Satan is bound. (2) Elijah said, "Nothing will move me." (3) Moses took 2 tablets.

Q. What's God's favorite dessert?
A. Angel food cake!

Q. Who is the fastest man in the Bible?
A. Adam, because he was first in the human race.

CRITICS VILIFY NEW SEED TECHNOLOGY THAT MONSANTO MAY SOON CONTROL `TERMINATOR' WOULD PREVENT SAVING OF SEEDS BY MAKING THEM STERILE

[Source: Bill Lambrecht Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau WASHINGTON Sunday, November 1, 1998]

The scary, hard-to-kill robot played by Arnold Schwarzenegger in his movies had fewer adversaries than "The Terminator" that Monsanto Co. soon may control.

Terminator is what the world calls a new genetic technology designed to render the seeds of crops sterile. It was invented to block farmers from saving seeds, ensuring that they buy the jazzed-up, genetically engineered varieties companies are creating.

Technology Protection System - the official name - makes good business sense. After all, how can the seed business prosper if farmers use seeds for free?

But corporate bottom lines aren't the issue to farmers, scientists and activists waging an anti-Terminator campaign around the world. They see the technology as threatening to an agricultural way of life that has existed for centuries, and they're bringing heat on St. Louis-based Monsanto.

* At the World Bank in Washington last week, scientists and farm economists in the world's largest agriculture research network voted to condemn the technology and prohibit it in their projects. The organization is the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, which is committed to battling hunger; it is sponsored by the United Nations, the World Bank and leading foundations.

* A letter-writing campaign aimed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which co-owns the technology, is picking up steam. The U.S. government has received more than 2,000 letters and e-mails from 55 countries asking that the Terminator not be licensed.

Monsanto won't control the technology until it completes the purchase of Delta and Pine Land, the Mississippi seed company that co-owns the patent; a $1.9 billion deal was announced in May. Several years may pass before the technology is commercially available.

But Monsanto is feeling the backlash. In Europe and in developing countries, genetic engineering is viewed not just as a scientific advancement but as a social force that controls people and what they grow. For those who think that way, the Terminator has become a powerful symbol.

Even fervent supporters of genetic engineering have become critics. Among them is M.S. Swaminathan, an internationally known geneticist from India. Swaminathan has received many international awards; on Oct. 22 in St. Louis, he accepted the Missouri Botanical Garden's Henry Shaw Medal.

Swaminathan, a leader in the global farm research group meeting in Washington, said he worries about the Terminator's effects. It "may have value in the U.S., where farmers plant 1,000 acres," he said. "But I don't think it will be good for the majority of small farmers in the world who must keep their seeds."

Terminator's roots

Plant scientists take pride in developing crops that have high yields and produce healthy seeds. But when researchers gathered in 1993 at a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in Lubbock, Texas, the goal was something entirely different: engineering plants with suicidal tendencies.

Genetically engineered crops were three years away from American fields. But companies and their allies in the Agriculture Department were looking ahead.

"There was a feeling that there needed to be incentives to improve varieties," recalled Harry Collins, a vice president of Delta and Pine Land, the nation's largest cottonseed company.

In other words, companies assured of steady profits from their gene-altered crops would be more inclined to invest in research; that is the main argument on behalf of the technology. Proponents say low-income farmers in developing nations have plenty to gain.

"The centuries-old practice of farmer-saved seed is really a gross disadvantage to Third World farmers who inadvertently become locked into obsolete varieties because of their taking the easy road and not planting newer, more productive varieties," Collins wrote recently.

The researchers in Texas mapped out the protection system, filed for a patent and began perfecting their invention. It has worked for tobacco and cotton. Researchers expect that it also will work in other self-pollinating plants; among them soybeans, wheat and rice.

Often the Terminator is referred to as a gene, but it's actually three genes incorporated into a plant. Two come from bacteria; they prevent a mature plant's seeds from manufacturing a protein needed to germinate.

In March, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office awarded Patent No. 5,723,765, called "Control of Plant Gene Expression," to the Agriculture Department and to Delta and Pine Land. The government and the company hope to wrap up negotiations giving Delta a licensing agreement by the end of the year.

That agreement is critical in the drive to secure patents around the world. Michael Ruff, who is handling the negotiations for the Agriculture Department, said that Terminator patents have been sought in nearly 30 countries.

An internal memorandum circulated recently among Agriculture Department officials calls for an extra layer of review because of the sensitivity of the technology. It orders government scientists to get special permission for Terminator research. A copy was obtained by the Post-Dispatch.

The memo spells out a potential benefit of the technology that companies don't highlight because they don't care to raise the specter of escaping genes. By rendering plants sterile, the memo says, Terminator can block the spread of undesirable traits between transgenic crops and related wild species in the environment.

Power of a name

"The Terminator" was coined by Patrick Mooney, a Canadian who is executive director of Rural Advancement Foundation International. Mooney's organization, better known as RAFI, often criticizes genetic technologies and efforts by American companies to export the business-friendly, U.S. patent system around the world.

"In my 30 years dealing with these issues, I've never seen anything that caused such an instant reaction. This is clear to people, and it is threatening," Mooney said.

Monsanto spokesman Phillip Angell observed, "If your goal is to demonize a technology, that's a great name."

RAFI is behind the campaign loading up Agriculture Department computers with e-mails arguing that the government shouldn't be spending tax dollars on research benefiting big companies. The Agriculture Department

responds by saying that farmers ultimately will benefit from a larger selection of crop varieties.

Sandy Hays, an Agricultural Research Service spokeswoman, likened the practice of seed-saving to the business of automobiles.

"It would be like going down to the car dealership and buying a car and the next year the car had babies," she said. "You would never need to buy another car."

Meanwhile, Monsanto is getting blamed, in part because of the company's lead in genetic technologies. In Europe, where genetic engineering is fiercely debated, farmers and environmental organizations routinely describe the Terminator as an unwanted controlling force. The issue also is a flash point in India, where 70 percent of farmers save seed and where Monsanto is working to expand business.

Suresh Babu, an Indian native and a supporter of genetic engineering, said he sees the controversy blocking acceptance of genetically altered crops.

"Agriculture ministers hear the word Terminator, and bang, they want to ban anything that is genetically modified," said Babu, an economist for the International Food Policy Research Committee in Washington.

The Terminator struck a chord among the 400 agriculture researchers gathered at the World Bank last week for their annual meeting. On one hand, leaders of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research trumpeted the potential of genetic engineering to combat hunger. But on the other hand, they felt strongly enough to take a political stance.
"We're talking about people who live on the knife's edge of subsistence," said Ismail Serageldin, the World Bank vice president who directs the group. "These people's very existence depends on their ability to grow the next crop."

Angell, Monsanto's director of corporate communications, said people react as they do because the technology "is new and frightening to them and has a terrible name." He argued that rather than taking away choices, the system can provide people with protection from pests, resistance to drought and benefits unavailable in countries where companies won't operate without patent protection. "This is an enabling technology that can leapfrog barriers that may take years to overcome," he said. More on this at http://organicconsumers.org/toxiclink.html

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WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE???

NASA (Science) & GOD (The Bible)

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For all the scientists out there and for all the students who have a hard time convincing these people regarding the truth of the Bible...here's something that shows God's awesome creation and shows that He is still in control [regardless of the modern technology. Though this piece has anti-sentiments of it circulating which makes its content doubtful, but…].

Did you know that the space program is busy proving that what has been called "myth" in the Bible is true? Mr. Harold Hill, President of the Curtis Engine Company in Baltimore, Maryland and a consultant in the space program, relates the following development.

"I think one of the most amazing things that God has for us today happened recently to our astronauts and space scientists at Greenbelt, Maryland. They were checking the position of the sun, moon, and planets out in space where they would be 100 years and 1000 years from now. We have to know this so we won't send a satellite, up and have it bump into something later on in its orbits. We have to lay out the orbits in terms of the life of the satellite, and where the planets will be so the whole thing will not bog down.

They ran the computer measurement back and forth over the centuries and it came to a halt. The computer stopped and put up a red signal, which meant that there was something wrong either with the information fed into it or with the results as compared to the standards. They called in the service department to check it out and they said, "What's wrong?" Well, they found there is a day missing in space in elapsed time. They scratched their heads and tore their hair. There was no answer.

Finally, a Christian man on the team said, "You know, one time I was in Sunday School and they talked about the sun standing still. "While they didn't believe him, they didn't have an answer either, so they said, "Show us." He got a Bible and went back to the book of Joshua where they found a pretty ridiculous statement for any one with "common sense." There they found the Lord saying to Joshua, "Fear them not, I have delivered them into thy hand; there shall not a man of them stand before thee." Joshua was concerned because he was surrounded by the enemy and if darkness fell they would overpower them. So Joshua asked the Lord to make the sun stand still! That's right-"The sun stood still and the moon stayed-

MEN OF WAR

My question exactly, how on God's green earth are the unsaved going to get the gospel if we the Christians don't go and bring it to them. You don't even have to go far, they are at your work place, community, home, etc. Saints, stop warming the pews and get out and shine for Christ and exert some love to a fallen humanity. Of such, if you need guidance, L.I.M has created a prototype evangelism program that all ministries or individual can use; along with materials. It is called Men of War. Please indulge yourself today and "save" somebody! It can be found at:

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and hasted not to go down about a whole day!" (Joshua 10:12-13)

The astronauts and scientists said, "There is the missing day!" They checked the computers going back into the time it was written and found it was close but not close enough. The elapsed time that was missing back in Joshua's day was 23 hours and 20 minutes-not a whole day. They read the Bible and there it was "about (approximately) a day" These little words in the Bible are important, but they were still in trouble because if you cannot account for 40 minutes you'll still be in trouble 1,000 years from now. Forty minutes had to be found because it can be multiplied many times over in orbits.

As the Christian employee thought about it, he remembered somewhere in the Bible where it said the sun went BACKWARDS. The scientists told him he was out of his mind, but they got out the Book and read these words in 2 Kings that told of the following story:

Hezekiah, on his deathbed, was visited by the prophet Isaiah who told him that he was not going to die. Hezekiah asked for a sign as proof. Isaiah said "Do you want the sun to go ahead 10 degrees?" Hezekiah said "It is nothing for the sun to go ahead 10 degrees, but let the shadow return backward 10 degrees." Isaiah spoke to the Lord and the Lord brought the shadow ten degrees BACKWARD!

Ten degrees is exactly 40 minutes! Twenty-three hours and 20 minutes in Joshua, plus 40 minutes in Second Kings make the missing day in the universe!" Isn't it amazing? References: Joshua 10:8 and 12,13 and 2 Kings 20:9-11.

NO TIME TO READ THE BIBLE

A fairly rapid reader can read the books in the New Testament in the following minutes...

Matthew	83 minutes
Mark	46 minutes
Luke	85 minutes
John	60 minutes
Acts	80 minutes
Romans	35 minutes
1 Corinthians	28 minutes
2 Corinthians	23 minutes
Galatians	13 minutes
Ephesians	13 minutes
Philippians	08 minutes
Colossians	07 minutes
1 Thessalonians	07 minutes
2 Thessalonians	04 minutes
1 Timothy	10 minutes
2 Timothy	07 minutes
Titus	03 minutes
Philemon	01 minute
Hebrews	26 minutes
James	08 minutes
1 Peter	10 minutes
2 Peter	07 minutes
1 John	08 minutes
2 John	01 minute
3 John	01 minute
Jude	02 minutes
Revelation	34 minutes

Do we REALLY not have time?

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LiberationIM.org - A comprehensive portal of the L.I.M, words cannot describe.

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