

There is no descent - only ascent

Based on the Dvar Malchus of the Shabbos Parshas Ki Siso 5752

The question

The Rebbe Melech Hamoshiach says that the name of the parsha tells us what the parsha is all about. The name of our parsha, "*Ki Siso es rosh B'nai Yisroel*", means to carry and to lift up the Jewish nation, something that's good.

In light of the above, we can ask an obvious question. The parsha talks about the *chet haegel*, the breaking of the *luchos*, and all kinds of other bad things. Seemingly, these bad things have nothing to do with the name of the parsha, which tells us that something good is being done.

Generally speaking, the whole parsha is strange. The beginning talks about the *luchos harishonos* (the first time the commandments were given). Hashem Himself made them out of stone, the holiest things in the world. Later on the Torah tells us about the *chet haegel* and the breaking of the first set of commandments. Finally the parsha tells us how Moshe made the new *luchos hoacharonos* (the second set of commandments).

What's the connection between these three stories in the parsha? Also, what do they have to do with the name of the parsha?

An amazing parsha

The Rebbe Shlita Melech Hamoshiach says that parshas *Ki Siso* is an amazing parsha. It has everything in it,

including the Torah and the whole world.

When Hashem created the world, He created everything with a beginning, a middle, and an end. For example, when a person wants to do a *mitzvah*, he first thinks to himself how to do it. Next, he actually does the *mitzvah*. Finally, the goal - the true and complete redemption. Hashem created the world having in mind these three steps. Step 1 - Everything that exists and happens in the world is in the Torah. Step 2 - Hashem also created not good things in the world in order that Jews should make them better. Now, step 3, the world is ready for the true and complete redemption.

In parshas *Ki Siso* we see these 3 steps. At the beginning if the parsha Hashem gives us the *luchos harishonos*. Afterwards, the next step, we learn about the story of the *chet haegel* and the broken *luchos*. The reason why the first *luchos* were broken was in order that we should do *teshuvah* and later receive the *luchos hoacharonos*, the third step, to which Hashem added new things, such as *Halachos*, *Midrash*, and *Agados*.

In the parsha we see very clearly these three stages: The beginning (good things), the middle (bad things, in order for us to do *teshuvah*), and finally the end (*teshuvah* and redemption).

Hashem's perfectly set up plan

In order to reach a happy ending,

the true and complete redemption, there are unfortunately setbacks and bad things along the way. We have to try our very best and fix these not good things.

People think that a person's plans are worth nothing when something comes along and stops them. Now we think to ourselves: If something bad happened, we have to use it for the good. Of course it would have been better if such a thing wouldn't have happened. But now that it did, we should work with it and use it for a good purpose.

The Rebbe Shlita Melech Hamoshiach teaches us the better and correct way how to deal with such a situation. Hashem already set up how things should be. Things at first should be good. Next we do *aveiros*. Eventually, we will reach a time when all of us will be so happy and see the great light of Moshiach.

In summary, no situation is really bad. Hashem is leading us into one positive direction. The middle step that we see as not good is part of journey that we have to experience. It doesn't lead us to a good ending. It's really part of the good ending.

The answer

The name of the parsha, *Ki Siso*, which means to lift up *B'nai Yisroel* to a higher spiritual level, is so nice and really tells us what the parsha is all about, because whatever happened in the parsha

has to do with the giving of the Torah, including the bad things. Everything is part of and a necessary stage for us to go through in order to receive the Torah.

All 3 stages in this week's parsha are one story with a good ending.

Tachlis

Every Jew has the strength to do everything he has to do, from the moment he opens up his eyes in the morning until he goes to sleep at night. We, the first generation of the redemption, emphasize the last stage, the happy ending, bringing the true and complete redemption!

Where does this very special kind of strength come from? It comes from Moshe Rabeinu. He brought about all 3 stages in our parsha.

Our Moshe Rabeinu is the Rebbe Shlita Melech Hamoshiach. He gives us the strength to deal with everything. He also will make things happen when the *geula* takes place, such as the building of the *Beis Hamikdash* and the ingathering of all the Jews from all over the world.

May it be immediately - now!

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