

- (d) God's oral predictive cases where there IS a conditional element in the prediction, whether explicit or implicit.
- (e) There are some instances in Scripture in which an anticipated action on God's part is changed, but these are usually coupled with a change in human response or reaction to God's anticipated action.
- (f) There are some instances which speak of a change in a divine intellectual or emotional reaction to a human action or state, but such instances also involve a change from a former human action or state.

Thus we find no change in God's nature or attributes, God's Plan or purposes, God's inscripturated Word, or God's predictive word where the prediction is unconditional.

Possibilities of change occur in God's predictive word where conditions are involved, God's anticipated actions in response to changes in human reactions, and God's intellectual and emotional reactions in response to changes in human actions.

- c. Implications, for immutability, of the combination of God's characteristics of infinite perfection and eternity

Thus far we have learned that God is infinitely perfection, and that He is eternal. We can now combine these and draw their implications.

God is infinitely perfect  
God is eternal  
Therefore God is immutable

Or to put it another way:

God is infinite perfection in His being  
God's being is eternal  
Therefore God's infinite perfection is eternal

Eternal infinite perfection is immutable  
infinite perfection  
Therefore God's infinite perfection is immutable

If God is infinitely perfect (perfect without limitation), and if He is infinitely perfect eternally, then He is unchangeable. If He were less than perfect in some respect, then He could become more perfect in that respect; and thus would not be unchangeable. But if He is completely perfect in all respects, and has been so from all eternity, then he must be unchangeable.