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# The Weather Model

- 9.1 The Mystery of Weather
- 9.2 The Origin of Weather
- 9.3 The Earthquake Cloud Evidence
- 9.4 The Global-Weather System Evidence
- 9.5 The Geofield Model
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Fig 9.1.1 – A funnel cloud over the ocean near Puerto Peñasco, Mexico (Rocky Point) in 2008. For as long as humankind has been around, weather has proven to be mysterious. A mystery that continues today with modern meteorologists acknowledging, “forecasting is still an inexact science.” Obviously, there is a lot to learn about weather, including the *origin* of weather itself.

Many are surprised to find that the foundation of New Geology in the Hydroplanet Model is also the foundation of the Weather Model. The principles learned there helped define the new model. Earlier in the book, The Magma Pseudotheory chapter did more than identify the Dark Age of Geology—it revealed a veritable Berlin Wall between modern meteorology and the true origin of weather! And so it is, The Dark Age of Science has encouraged ‘cloudy meteorology’ during the past century. Nevertheless, as the Sun breaks through the clouds of a dark and dreary storm, new light is dawning on a completely new, refreshing, and more complete understanding of the Earth’s weather.

Six new natural laws are outlined in the Weather Model, each of which is based on the Universal Scientific Method (USM), including new experiments and observations. The chapter can be divided into two main parts: The origin of planetary weather and the energy field surrounding planets. The interrelatedness of these two topics are documented and explained.

The Earth’s Geofield (the magnetic field) will be discussed, including its effect on the Earth’s weather, and its protective surrounding of the Earth, shielding us from the Sun’s harmful radiation.

“We know for a **fact** that there are **many** things we simply **don’t understand** about the **complex interactions** of our atmosphere with the **Earth’s surface** and the not-so-empty space surrounding our planet... there is a **huge world of discovery** awaiting the curious.”

Walter A. Lyons, Fellow, American Meteorological Society, Bib 66, Introduction