## And by the sea kept filled (Walbahr almasjor) At-Tur [HQ: 52:6]

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Allah says in the Holy Qura'n (And by the sea kept filled), according to the Arabic language "sajar" means to heat and fire up and "almasjor" means what is conflagrant. But water and fire are opposites; therefore this verse drove many Interpreters of the Holy Qura'n to consider "the sea kept filled (Walbahr almasjor)" one of the afterlife incidents depending on the verse in which Allah says: "And when the seas shall become as blazing Fire or shall overflow" At-Takweer [HQ: 81:6]

But Surat At-Takweer talks about afterlife matters, though Surat At-Tur talks about nowadays matters. So many Interpreters searched for another meaning for the word "almasjor". They found that "sajar" means also overflow, so they said that "and by the sea kept filled (Walbahr almasjor)" means the sea filled with water uncovering the earth, which is the right interpretation because 97.5% of the fresh water is covering the earth on both Poles and over their mountain heads with layers of ice whose sickness is about 4 kilometers over the southern pole kilometers and 3800 meters over the northern pole.

If this ice melted, it will raise the standard of water of the seas and oceans by more than 100 meters and this happened in the old ages, so as a result the water covered vast areas of the earth on which we live today.

In times of glacial epoch, ice covered vast areas on earth and therefore the seas subsided from their boundaries. Therefore the interpretation of "and by the sea kept filled (Walbahr almasjor)" as the over flown sea is the right interpretation.

But after the studies of Man about the Depths of the sea and ocean, he found that many oceans and a number of seas have big depths as a result of moving away from the faults of earth and lava and this really causes the depth of these oceans and seas to be conflagrant with a very high temperature.

This is considered to be one of the strangest phenomenons and it has been discovered just by the ends of 60<sup>th</sup> and beginnings of 70<sup>th</sup> of the last century.