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ATESEA sets 2017 General Assembly at Central Philippine University

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ATESEA will hold its quadrennial general assembly on March 20-23, 2017 at Central Philippine University, Iloilo City, Philippines. The gathering will highlight the development and activities of the association for the past four years. It will look into some of the proposed plans necessary to address the challenges facing the theological schools and the churches in the region. It is also a time to strengthen the fellowship among the leaders of theological schools in Asia. The assembly will elect the new office bearers of ATESEA from 2017-2021.

Archbishop Antonio Ledesma, S.J., Archbishop of Cagayan de Oro City, Philippines, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak on the topic, "The Reformation and Theological Education from the Roman Catholic's Perspective."

Ten 10) countries are expected to send their representatives to the general assembly. The last assembly was held at the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies (AIAS) in Cavite, Philippines last March 2013.

Words from the Executive Director

Reformation and Transformative Theological Education



Dr. Limuel Equina

This year marks the 500th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Not only the Lutherans, but also other Protestant wings worldwide join in recognizing the significance of the Reformation event of 1517. While it started as purely doctrinal controversies within the Roman Catholic Church, the Reformation upheaval in the 16th century

became a political issue which ended the unity of Christendom.

Today, after 500 years, the Reformation story has remained not only as a religious and historical happening. Its reforming impact has also intellectual, cultural and political significance in global Christianity. The current understanding of the Reformation is no longer focused on reforming of doctrines of one church by another church. Rather, it is a movement of transformation of thinking, attitude and lives on something that matters most--Christian unity in witness.

One concrete gesture of unity in the recent history of the Christian church was the participation of Pope Francis at the Ecumenical Prayer Service hosted by the Protestants in Sweden on October 31, 2016 to launch the celebration of the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. Reflecting on the impact of the Reformation of 1517, the Pope challenged the public, "We have the opportunity to mend a critical moment of our history by moving beyond the controversies and disagreements that have often prevented us from understanding one another."

The project of transformation that brings God's people together under His reign remains the central calling of the church. However, this calling is not the sole property of the church. It is also entrusted to the seminaries whose cardinal duty is to prepare future leaders for the transformation of society.

One of the current discussions in pedagogy revolves around the issue of transformative education. The challenge of understanding what is transformational theological education lies on the question of how transformative is our theological education. In her presentation at the Senate of Serampore meeting in Hyderabad in February 2016, Amélé Adamavi-Aho Ekué of the Ecumenical Theological Education of the World Council of Churches stated, "The fundamental aim of transformative theological education is to instil in individuals and communities the desire to witness, to celebrate and to share the liberating Gospel, so that it becomes visible in considerate acts of commitment in the world." For her, transformation as an ethos of education can be the telos of education. This happens when transformation "instigates an embodied change with a physical, cognitive and spiritual impact, made visible first inside – ... and thereafter as public witness shared more widely."

Transformational theological education treats the subject of contextualization as an essential component. Contextualization provides the contexts from where the curricular and institutional goals of the schools are grounded. The absence of a clear understanding of transformation as an ecumenically shared vision and task may endanger any effort of working towards a contextually relevant transformational education.

This year's historic celebration of the 500th Anniversary of Reformation invites all Christians to think of their tasks in the world not only christologically but pneumatically as well. The recognition of the role of the Spirit and His gifts is indispensable in relation to our common ecumenical vision of unity in transforming and renewing the church's engagements in the issues of society. In his *Small Catechism*, the Protestant Reformer Martin Luther, regarded the Holy Spirit as one who "calls, gathers, enlightens, and sanctifies the whole Christian church on earth, and keeps it with Jesus Christ in the one true faith."

It is the same Spirit that lives among us and continues to bring about transformation which transcends religious and racial boundaries through the ages. It is the same Spirit that keeps the essence of the Reformation alive.

ATESEA Board discusses updates and future plans

The ATESEA Board of Trustees convened at the Church of Christ in Thailand guest house in Chiang Mai, Thailand on December 2-3, 2016 for its regular meeting. Dr. Equina, Executive Director, reported on the preparations being done for the General Assembly on 20-23 March 2017 plus the results of the recently concluded seminars (ATU Colloquium, Teachers' Academy, Conference for Theological Librarians and Women's Conference). Dr. Ezra Kok, Associate Dean of Association of Theological Union (ATU), gave an update on the current status of the doctoral students and the



Front row from left: Dr. Kapi Ching (Member), Mrs. Sheila Tipon (Recording Secretary), Dr. Karolina Augustien Kaunang (Member), Dr. Chuleepran Srisoontorn (Treasurer), Dr. Joyce Abugan (Secretary).
Rear row from left : Dr. Samuel Ngun Ling (Member), Dr. H.S. Wilson (FTESEA Executive Director), Dr. Joas Adiprasetya (Asst. Treasurer), Dr. Ngoei Foong Nghian (Chairperson), Dr. Simon Chow (Vice Chairperson), Dr. Limuel Equina (Executive Director), Dr. Ezra Kok (ATU Associate Dean).

ATU Senate's proposal on its future shape. The Board also reviewed the results and acted upon the recommendations of the accreditation teams who visited the member schools in Malaysia, Thailand, and Taiwan. In addition, they revisited membership policies and discussed the future programs of ATESEA. Other issues discussed were updates on the Asia Journal of Theology subscriptions, membership and financial reports, and budget for 2017.

The meeting was also attended by Dr. H.S. Wilson, FTESEA Executive Director, who shared about the plans and concerns of the Foundation for Theological Education in South East Asia (FTESEA).

The Board will have a special meeting on March 19-20, 2017, prior to the General Assembly at Central Philippine University in Iloilo City, Philippines.

Dr. Equina, Dr. Wilson visit STT GKE, Indonesia



Front row second from right: Dr. Enta Malasinto Lantigimo (faculty), Dr. Limuel Equina (ATESEA), Dr. Kinurung Maleh (President of STT), Dr. Uwe Hummel (visiting faculty from Germany) and Dr. H.S. Wilson (FTESEA).

Dr. Limuel Equina (ATESEA) and Dr. H.S. Wilson (FTESEA) visited Banjarmasin Theological Seminary, Indonesia on September 9, 2016. During the convocation, they shared about the programs of FTESEA and ATESEA with 500 students and 15

faculty members of the school. Conversely, the faculty and administrators discussed with them the ongoing programs and future plans of the school and how ATESEA and FTESEA can assist them. Banjarmasin Theological Seminary is one of the recipients of the FTESEA grant.

ATU conducts colloquium for doctoral students

by Lily Apura



Doctoral candidates and the resource persons who took part in the ATESEA Theological Union (ATU) Colloquium. Dr. H.S. Wilson, History of Christianity (second from left); Dr. Septemmy Lakawa, Mission and Contextual Theologies (seventh from left); Dr. Joas Adiprasetya, Constructive Theology (3rd from right); and Dr. Ezra Kok, Biblical Studies (first from right) assisted as faculty/resource persons.

Thirteen (13) doctoral students enrolled in ATESEA's Centers of Theological Excellence came together for a colloquium at Jakarta Theological Seminary, Indonesia on 4-8 September 2016. The sessions were intended to assist the students in their dissertation writing. Participants presented key arguments of their papers and fellow students of the same or related field have been assigned to critically react. Consequently, four theologians with varying fields of expertise were invited by ATESEA Theological Union (ATU) for comments: Dr. H.S. Wilson, History of Christianity; Dr. Joas Adiprasetya, Constructive Theology; Dr. Septemmy Lakawa, Mission and Contextual Theologies; and Dr. Ezra Kok, Biblical Studies.

as rough rocks, nevertheless, the expert theologians unmasked their gem potential. The incisive analysis and positive direction by the ATU invited theologians and the critical insights of fellow students were key encouragements in improving the dissertations. One of the students referred to the theologian respondents as "models of compassionate listening."



With diverse fields of interest, the papers presented truly reflect the ecological, socio-cultural, and religious contexts of Asia. Although presenters' papers appeared



Jakarta Theological Seminary as host left nothing to make the gathering a success in terms of facilities, food, accommodation, transportation and welcome. In addition to the excellent facilities, people conveyed remarkable warmth and friendship. Indeed, the participants experienced Asian hospitality from the onset with the morning worship at Jakarta Theological Seminary, to the culmination, and going back to Soekarno Hatta International Airport.

Asian women educators and women in ministry convene in Chiang Mai



Twenty nine (29) women educators and women in ministry from Cambodia, Myanmar, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, and Laos gathered in Chang Mai, Thailand on November 1 - 5, 2016 with the theme, "Women Doing Theology in Today's Changing World." The meeting was intended for them to:

- 1) share their stories and experiences so they will be refreshed and re-energized;
- 2) articulate and share their theological reflections on various issues they have encountered in their ministries;
- 3) gather data and information about women in leadership in theological education and women doing theology/practical ministry so ATESEA can strengthen further its thrusts on women in theological education;
- 4) explore partnership and collaboration efforts;
- 5) provide space to discuss about pertinent Asian issues and theological responses from an Asian feminist perspective; and
- 6) evolve strategies to create a network of Asian women doing theology with a wider participation of women who are already involved in this effort.

At the end of the conference, the participants expressed a new awareness of their own individuality and uniqueness as God's special creation. They verbalized their understanding of the differences of leadership styles among men and women. As they shared their respective cultures and traditions, they appreciated the essence of learning from each other. The diversity enabled them to celebrate unity through mutual understanding and respect for one other. The fellowship and discussions became avenues of empowerment in developing new friendships in the ministries. As one participant stated, "Meeting women in ministry around South East Asia empowered me a lot. We all share the same struggles of taking care of the family, serving the Lord, and longing for gender equality in leadership." All these experiences motivated the participants to have a deeper spirituality and service to God and to encourage other women to take on the steps of leadership in this changing society.

The conference was coordinated by the following members of ATESEA Board of Trustees: Dr. Joyce Abugan, Dr. Augustien Kaunang, Dr. Chuleepran Srisoontorn and Dr. Ezra Kok, ATU Associate Dean.

The speakers in the said conference were:

- Dr. Jeaneth Faller, Dean of the Divinity School, Silliman University, Dumaguete City, Philippines. She spoke on "Ecumenical spirituality and nurturing of contextual liturgical tradition."
- Dr. Hope Antone of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia (Office at the Chinese University of Hong Kong). She led the session on "Women's participation in leadership in a changing world."



ATESEA accredits schools in Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan, and Hong Kong

In the last quarter of 2016, accreditation teams looked into the academic standards of theological member schools of ATESEA in Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The following are the member schools and the accreditation teams which evaluated them :

1. Malaysia

- 1.1. Seminari Theoloji Malaysia (October 2-5)
 - Dr. Joyce Abugan, ATESEA Board
 - Dr. Asnath Natar, Faculty of Theology, Duta Wacana Christian University, Indonesia
 - Dr. Nathaniel Fabula, College of Theology, Central Philippine University, Philippines
 - Dr. Limuel Equina, ATESEA Executive Director
- 1.2 Sabah Theological Seminary (October 5-8)
 - Dr. Asnath Natar
 - Dr. Lim Kar Yong, Seminari Theoloji Malaysia
 - Dr. Limuel Equina
- 1.3 Methodist Theological School (October 5-8)
 - Dr. Joyce Abugan
 - Dr. Nathaniel Fabula
 - Dr. Ezra Kok, ATU Associate Dean

2. Thailand

- 2.1 Bangkok Institute of Theology (October 23-26)
- 2.2 McGilvary College of Divinity of Payap University (October 26-29)
 - Dr. Elaine Goh, Seminari Theoloji Malaysia
 - Dr. Boonrat Moolkeo, Department of Religious Studies, Asia-Pacific International University, Muak Lek, Saraburi Province, Thailand
 - Dr. Limuel Equina

3. Taiwan

- 3.1 Tainan Theological College and Seminary (November 20-23)
- 3.2. Taiwan Adventist College (November 23-26)
 - Dr. Shu-pin Chiu, Yushan Theological College and Seminary, Taiwan
 - Dr. Tobias Brandner, Divinity School of Chung Chi College, Hong Kong
 - Dr. Ezra Kok



- 3.3 Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary (November 20-23)
- 3.4. Yushan Theological College and Seminary (November 23-26),
 - Dr. Wiriya Tipvarakankoon, Bangkok Institute of Theology, Thailand
 - Dr. Lim Teck Peng, Trinity Theological College, Singapore
 - Dr. Muriel Orevillo-Montenegro, Divinity School, Silliman University, Philippines

4. Hong Kong



- 4.1 Bethel Bible Seminary (December 4-7)
- 4.2 Chinese Mission Seminary (December 7-10)
 - Dr. Jeaneth Faller, Divinity School, Silliman University, Philippines
 - Dr. Man-Yiu Lee, Alliance Biblical Seminary, Hong Kong
 - Dr. Agustinus Setiawidi, Jakarta Theological Seminary, Indonesia
- 4.3 Divinity School of Chung Chi College (December 4-7)
- 4.4 China Graduate School of Theology (December 7-10)
 - Dr. Joyce Abugan
 - Dr. Tan Loe Joo, Trinity Theological College, Singapore
 - Dr. Dieter Mitternacht, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong



"...Biblical studies can be creative, non-exhaustive and interesting."

by Dr. Ezra Kok



The Society of Asian Biblical Studies (SABS) and the International Society of Biblical Literature (ISBL) met jointly in Seoul, South Korea on 2-7 July 2016. The SABS held a pre-ISBL one-day seminar on 2 July at Methodist Theological University. The SABS meeting began with the Presidential Address by Dr. Elaine M. Wainwright on "Attending to Moving Margins – in Text and Con-text – Matthew 15:21-28 Yet Again," followed by the Keynote Address by Professor Kyung Sook Lee on "Wandering in the Wilderness: Asian Biblical Studies." Six different sessions were later held in the afternoon. At the Business Meeting, Dr. Monica Melanchthon was elected new President, while Dr. Layang Seng Ja from Myanmar was elected into the Executive Committee.

From 3-7 July, the ISBL sessions were held at the vast and beautiful Yonsei University. This was the second time the International SBL meeting was held in Asia. The first was hosted by Trinity Theological College, Singapore, in 2005. The theme of the 2016 ISBL was "Crossing Borders: Biblical Studies from the Four Corners of the World." The opening session consisted of five presentations by Professors Fernando Segovia, Yeong Mee Lee, Athalya Brenner, Gerald O. West, and Uriah Yonghwan Kim. This perspective of the presentations set the tone for many of the papers and discussion in the following days.

The ATESEA participants at SABS and ISBL are especially thankful to the Foundation for Theological Education for funding five scholars, including myself. Dr. Elaine Goh Wei-Fun presided over two sessions on contextual readings of the Old Testament, namely, "Reading the Texts in Context" and "Rereading Ecclesiastes." Dr. Lim Kar-Yong, as co-chair of the Paul and Pauline Literature Section, presided over a session and presented a paper on "You are the Body of Christ (1 Cor 12:27): Metaphor and Social Identity Formation." Dr. Asigor Sitanggang presented a paper entitled "Daughter of Jairus and Chronic Bleeding Woman (Mark 5:21-43): Markan Liberating Salvation." As a panellist on the topic of "Marginal Mappers, Eternal Outsiders: 25 Years of Voices from the Margins," Dr. Layang Seng Ja shared on the development in Myanmar and presented another paper on "The Struggles of the Kachin: Jesus in the Context of

Aung San Suu Kyi and her NLD Party's Victory in Myanmar." I participated on the panel of "What is Going On? The State of Biblical Scholarship in My Country in Asia," during which I presented an update on the state of scholarship in Malaysia, which highlighted the dearth of seminary lecturers in Malaysia holding doctorates.

Overall, the sessions proved to be a valuable learning experience. There are obviously many methods of biblical interpretation, which can be presented in various ways. SABS and ISBL managed to encourage intense discussion among biblical scholars from far and wide and from different traditions and theological persuasions. Echoing Dr. Elaine Goh, we participated in this conference and learned that biblical studies can be creative, non-exhaustive and interesting. New insights in contextual reading could surely be gained. We were amazed by how scholars, East and West, North and South, handled the biblical texts skilfully and responsibly.

What did we find interesting? (1) The SABS played an active role in many of the sessions. A number of Asian scholars, particularly from India, presented their papers. Many SABS sessions were well attended. (2) The international flavour was really stimulating: we were able to listen to papers, engage with scholars of different theological persuasions, catch up with old friends, and forge connections with new ones. (3) There was a strong push for contextual readings that could "decentre" the biblical text. However, in many instances, scholars argued for a more balanced and inclusive reading. These different opinions challenged all of us to engage with one another. (4) A greater awareness and appreciation for our different social contexts. This experience in South Korea helped us to better understand the riches of God's Word, especially as we read from different contexts, whether social, economic, political, ethnic, gender, etc. We hope these broadened perspectives will not only enrich our reading of the Bible, but also enable us to teach the Bible more clearly, faithfully and relevantly.

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Summer Interfaith Exposure

by Joshua Zonita

“**A**cross the mountains, the seas, and the sky, peace moves like a mighty wind afresh, liberating, and revitalizing.” This is the poetic expression of one of the participants of the Summer Interfaith Exposure Program held in Midsayap, North Cotabato on April 4-17, 2016. This program was initiated by the College of Theology, Central Philippine University (CPU) and funded by the Foundation for Theological Education in South East Asia (FTESEA). Hosted by the Southern Christian College (SCC), this two-week long summer exposure was orchestrated by Rev. Dr. Jerson B. Narciso and assisted by Prof. Melanie C. Arandela and Ms. D. Victoria F. D. Bat-og.



The purpose of this educational program was to integrate Interfaith Dialogue and Community Service learning in Theological Education to provide avenues for

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seminary students and professors to gain more knowledge and appreciation of diverse cultures, religions, histories and traditions in the Philippines. It also aimed to provide opportunities for theological schools and seminaries to play a significant role in bridging the gap between conflicting groups and factions in Mindanao towards a peaceful and harmonious relationship.

The summer exposure was attended by four seminaries in the Philippines that are also members of the National Council of Churches in the Philippines, namely: College of Theology (CPU), St. Andrew's Theological Seminary, Southern Christian College, and Union Theological Seminary. These seminaries were represented by their respective faculty members and thirty students —

Christians and Muslims from various provinces of the Philippines. The resource persons were composed of social workers, community peace volunteers, Ustadz, tribe leaders of the Lumad people (Manobo), professors, and administrators. To address the objectives of the program, a dynamic curriculum was designed to equip participants with knowledge and skills in interfaith dialogue, conflict mediation, peace-building, community development and community service learning. Activities included: lectures, seminar workshops, community immersion and dialogue with Lumads and Muslims as well as group processing and reflections.

The program ended with sense of astonishment, unitive and transformative perspective, motivational impact and profound reflection as well as deep appreciation of cultural uniqueness and spirituality. Rev. Dr. Jerson B. Narciso, the program director, has stressed: “It challenges us to play our role to initiate concrete steps towards healing and transformation by developing programs that are life-enhancing, liberating, and wholistic to address the problems of brokenness, fragmentation, apathy, and discrimination.”



YTCS initiates 'Ecumenical and Academic Exchange Program'

by Dr. Wati Longchar



FTESEA leaders Canon Peter Ng, Chair (center) and Dr. H.S. Wilson, Executive Director (right) visit Yushan Theological College and Seminary President Dr. Pusin Tali (left) to review and discuss the development of EAEP.

Christian communities in Asia, especially among the indigenous communities, are growing very fast, but we are ignorant of each other. Many creative theological activities are also taking place in Asia, but there is no ecumenical platform in mutual sharing. The situation affirms that the present and future health of the churches and ecumenical movement lies on the strength of ministerial formation and theological education. Yushan Theological College and Seminary (YTCS), with the support of FTESEA and ATU, initiated the "Ecumenical and Academic Exchange Program" (EAEP) among theological institutions of ATU member schools to promote contextual research and theologies, mission practice, new theological thinking and debate, and to foster ecumenical consciousness among the students and scholars.

YTCS is having this mutual exchange program with (1) Sabah Theological Seminary, Malaysia (Th.M. and Faculty); (2) Myanmar Institute of Theology (Th.M. and Faculty), Yangon; (3) Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong (Th.M. and Faculty); and (4) Union Theological Seminary, Philippines (D.Min, Th.M. and Faculty). YTCS shared expertise on Indigenous Biblical Hermeneutics, Contextual Theologies and Culture, Indigenous Theology and Music. The length of the exchange program is one month to six weeks depending on the academic calendar of the respective institutions. The credit earned by the students is counted in their respective institutions. Students are placed under

a competent mentor/scholar and the host institution arranges real world exposure programs in diverse contexts to provide opportunity to experience different Asian realities and church traditions.

Ms. Panay Asing, one of the students from Yushan assigned at Myanmar Institute of Theology, shared her experience: "After living more than a month at MIT, I could better comprehend the complex realities of the ethnic issues, economic deprivation, religious issues, rich cultural traditions and how the ethnic minorities respond to the dominant forces. I could understand the theology of struggle, inter-faith dialogue and indigenous theology deeper. I would say that my theological perspective has totally changed through living and relating with fellow students and professors. I am very thankful for this very enriching exchange program and I hope many students will be benefited theologically and spiritually in their theological journey." This testimony indeed highlights the importance of the ecumenical and academic exchange program.

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It is hoped that other seminaries/colleges from China, South East Asia, and North East Asian countries will also be part of this exchange program. The participating schools greatly appreciate the encouragement and support of FTESEA and ATESEA.

We are thankful to FTESEA and ATESEA for encouragement and support.



From left to right: Rev. Dr. Kapi Ching (Vice President, YTCS), Rev. Dr. Wilfred John Sundaraj (Principal, STS), Rev. Dr. Tali Pusin (President, YTCS) Rev. Dr. Chung Song Mee (Vice Principal, STS) and Rev. Dr. Wati Longchar (Coordinator of EAEP, YTCS).

Congratulations to the following



Rev. Dr. Ezra Kok for having been elected as President of the Chinese Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in Malaysia for 2017-2020. Dr. Ezra Kok has served as Associate Dean of ATU from April 2015 – December 2016, and Treasurer of the ATESEA Board of Trustees from March 2013 to March 2015.



Rev. Dr. Tee Heng-Peng for having completed the Doctor of Theology program of SEAGST/ATU. The title of his dissertation is "From China to Malaysia: A Study of the Development, Growth and Rooting of the Presbyterian Church in Malaysia from 1946 to 1975." Rev. Tee Heng-Peng earned his Master of Divinity degree at Trinity Theological

College in 1994 and Master of Theology under the SEAGST program at STM in 2003. He is currently Director of Advanced Ministerial Studies (M.Min. and D.Min.) and Assistant Director of Communications and Development in Seminari Teoloji Malaysia in Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia.



Dr. Enta M. Lantigimo from Jakarta Theological Seminary for earning a doctoral degree in Theology. Her dissertation is entitled "In Search of the In-between Position - A Comparative Study on God's Absolute Power and Man's Free Will in Takdir and Predestination." She is a graduate of Bachelor of

Theology degree in Kalimantan Evangelical Church Seminary in Banjarmasin, South of Kalimantan, Indonesia. In 2006, she earned her Magister of Theology degree in Jakarta Theological Seminary. She is currently a lecturer in Kalimantan Evangelical Church Seminary in Banjarmasin, South of Kalimantan, Indonesia.

ATESEA Web has a new look



As the year 2017 begins, the ATESEA website dons a new face. With the new advancements in technology, it is essential that the website adapt new features and designs to cater to the needs of its member schools and users. It is hoped that the website will increase awareness of the activities and programs of ATESEA among its member schools, partners, and theological educators worldwide.

ATESEA website : <http://www.atesea.net>.

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Looking to the future, the next SABS meeting will be held in East Java, Indonesia in 2018. Dates are yet to be confirmed. The International SBL Meeting for 2019 will be held at the United Theological College in Bangalore, India on 22-26 July. We eagerly anticipate having more Asian scholars participate in the events!

ATESEA accredits

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- 4.5 Ming Hua Theological College (December 4-7)
- 4.6. Lutheran Theological Seminary (December 7-10)
Dr. Judy Berinai, Sabah Theological Seminary, Malaysia
Dr. Onn Liang, Hong Kong Adventist College
Dr. Joshua Cho, Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary
Dr. Limuel Equina
- 4.7 Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary (January 17-20, 2017)
Dr. Chananporn Jaisaodee, McGilvary College of Divinity, Payap University, Thailand
Dr Reuel Almocera, Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies, Philippines
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