

# TOKYO 2010 WORKSHOPS

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There will be 36 workshop presentations on May 12th and 13th, which will be held from 1:30 to 3:45 in the afternoon. These workshops generally fall into five types of categories: History and analysis of regional mission movements, disciple-making models in various spheres, issues relating to mission agencies and their work, study group counterparts of the task-forces that will follow in the next hour, and casting vision for finishing the task of reaching the remaining least-reached peoples. We have included here the text of outlines and position papers that we received in time for printing. Others that we receive after printing will be included on a CD, which will be made available to each delegate. Below are brief descriptions of each workshop.

## Workshop Descriptions

### **Business and Missions**

Led by: Jacob Williams

Businessman and entrepreneur Jacob Williams will explore and propose ways mission agencies can partner with businesses to generate funds for ministry. The premise of Jacob's thesis is that the traditional methods of sending missionaries may be coming to a close, and new approaches need to be considered for funding the work.

### **Celebration and History of Regional Mission Movements (6 Workshops)**

Coordinated By Dr. Hisham Kamel, Dr. Paul Pierson, Decio DeCavvalho, Kyo Seong, Dr. Nakamura, Dr. Lee, Seth Anyomi, Rey Taniajura and Susanta Patra.

Six workshops will be held on May 12 and 13th giving an overview of what has happened in the missions movement of a particular region over the last 100 years, as well as analysis of the current status of the movement and projections into the future. Regions covered will be Middle East, Latin America, East Asia, Africa, Southeast Asia, South Asia and the West.

### **Challenges in Emerging Missions**

Led by: Gabriel Barau

An experienced mission leader and CEO of a Nigerian mission agency, Gabriel Barau, will address the practical real-world realities faced by today's non-Western missions movement. Practical recommendations and suggestions will be offered to overcome obstacles and learn from the progress of others which have successfully addressed commonly shared challenges.

### **Church Planting Movements:**

Led by: David Garrison, Kent Parks and Dale Park

Church Planting Movements (CPMs) are rapidly multiplying churches planting churches that sweep across a people group or population segment. This workshop will show you how God is at work in CPMs around the world. We will give special attention to the world's fastest growing CPM, seeing how 2 million new believers have been baptized and 80,000 new churches planted in less than a decade. Participants will learn how to adapt methods and insights from this movement into their own harvest field.

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### **Contemporary Mission Training**

Led by: Dr. Don Smith

The founder of Daystar University in Kenya, Dr. Don Smith, will share a lifetime of wisdom about how to effectively prepare missionary candidates for the field. Our mandate is to go disciple all nations, but are we effectively discipling our missionaries before we send them? Be prepared to have your paradigms shaken! His full title is “Contemporary Mission Training: Backwards, Upside Down and Flat!”

### **Contextualized Approaches for a Globalized Japan**

Led by: Gary Fujino

This presentation is focused around two distinct questions: 1. How might globalization affect the way that the gospel is presently being contextualized in Japan? 2. Can the Christian identity of Japanese be strengthened or weakened for contextualization by the influence of the global church and by globalization alike? In today’s post-modern and globally connected world, who are the Japanese? And how is the Japanese church presently relating to the worldwide body of Christ? The present impact of the gospel message and its “translation” into Japanese culture for mission will be examined from an outsider missionary perspective. The full title of the workshop is “Contextualized Approaches for a Globalized Japan: The impact of technology, demographic shifts and identity formation on both sides of conversion.”

### **Discipling the 4/14 Window**

Led by: Barbara Winter and Pamela Ayres

The 4/14 Window idea recognizes that children are the most receptive people group to the gospel and are positioned to be a force to bring others to faith in Christ. Assuming that each has a lifetime to live out and share faith, they also have the potential to be long-term agents of change. The 1.2 billion children around the world who are “at risk” (as slaves, orphans, prostitutes, etc.) will also be our focus in this workshop as we seek to learn the full implications of Mark 10:14: “Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them, because the kingdom of God belongs to such as these.” This workshop will be co-led by Pamela Ayres who serves with Kids in Ministry International and Barbara Winter, wife of the late Dr. Ralph Winter, founder of the U.S. Center for World Mission and the Frontier Mission Fellowship. Opportunity for sharing ideas and resources among participants will be encouraged.

### **Insiders Discipling Insiders**

Led by: Gavriel Gefen

Gavriel Gefen is an orthodox Jew who is a follower of Jesus. He will demonstrate the power of believers working inside cultural traditions and communities to effectively make disciples that impact their families and societies for Jesus.

### **FTT Workshop Track**

Led by: Paul Eshleman and Team

The Finishing the Task track represents four crucial dimensions to seeing the completion of world evangelization in our generation. The first is engaging the remaining least-reached peoples that are without any missionary presence. This session will be led by Paul Eshleman and Alex Abraham. The

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second is evangelizing the least-evangelized, and making the most of the opportunities which God is opening up to reach them, especially through new technologies. This session will be led by Steve Douglass and Chris Uy. The third is making the Scripture available in the mother-tongue of every person on earth. This session will be led by Ron Green and Ivan Sikha. The fourth is reaching and discipling the world's 4.35 billion "oral learners and communicator"--those who can't, don't, or won't learn through literate means. This session will be led by Samuel Chiang.

### **Helping Mission Agencies Increase the Effectiveness of their Missionaries**

Led by: Carol Lewis

A former field missionary, Carol Lewis will dialogue with participants about how to increase the effectiveness of their field workers. Issues regarding language and culture learning will be particularly addressed.

### **Making Disciples in the 4/14 Window**

Led by: Eun Moo Lee

This workshop will examine the unique challenge and opportunity of discipling young people, particularly between the ages of 4 and 14 years, and will propose why this age group holds the key to seeing world evangelization completed in our generation.

### **Making Disciples in Global Migration**

Led by: Cheol Han Jeon and Leiton Chin

God is increasingly bringing the unreached peoples in contact with believers. How do we make the most of this reality and effectively disciple new believers to have the greatest impact possible on their people? How do we help them stay connected to their culture and people so that their witness is maximized? How can we equip the local church to effectively respond to immigrant communities, planting culturally relevant disciple-groups among them?

### **Making Disciples in the Hindu Context**

Led by: H.L. Richard

Despite evangelical missionary presence in India for the last two hundred years, the vast majority of Hindu people groups are still without an indigenous disciple-making movement. Richard will give practical reasons why that is the case, and suggest real solutions that are working to address the dilemma of over 800 million people cut off from the gospel and the church.

### **Making Disciples in the Buddhist Context**

Led by: Alex Smith & Kiichi Ariga

There are over 1 billion people in the world today that are daily influenced by a Buddhist worldview. However, reaching Buddhists for Christ, Alex Smith contends is not so much a matter of more evangelism, but "to make disciples to function and reproduce as His church." If we effectively train and equip people in disciple-making communities we will unleash the potential of exponential growth. Smith and Ariga believe there is a corollary between numerical growth and the qualitative growth of believers, that the key to numerical growth is deepening the spiritual growth of existing and future believers.

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### **Making Disciples in Business Contexts**

Led by: David Bae

How can we more effectively take discipleship into the market-place? Here we have the opportunity to actually build spiritual community in an urbanized world where everyone is very busy with their own lives. Most of our time and relationships are invested in the market-place. This is the new community of the 21st century. So how can we bring the gospel into every market-place community and effectively disciple those who respond?

### **Making Disciples in Chinese Contexts**

Led by: Nobuo Takeuchi

Veteran missionary to the Chinese world, Nobuo Takeuchi will examine how discipleship is taking place today in places like China where the church is growing very rapidly. What lessons can we learn from a movement that has both grown in quantity and quality? Is it possible that growing numerically does not mean we have to sacrifice discipleship? That these are players on the same team?

### **Making Disciples in Fields of Science**

Led by: Minoru Usami

What role does science play in seeing God's will be done here on earth as it is in heaven? Can believing scientists see their work as part of God's work here on this earth? If so, is a calling to a scientific field a holy calling? How can we then effectively disciple those who are called into this field to use their knowledge and abilities in a way that glorifies God? What ethical issues confront scientists today, and what does the Bible have to say about them?

### **Making Disciples in the Japanese Context**

Led by: Daniel Kikawa

What does it mean to be Japanese and a follower of Jesus? Daniel Kikawa will demonstrate that the key to effective discipleship is understanding the culture and worldview context of the believer, and helping each person apply biblical truth in such a way that the culture and worldview begin to conform to the Scripture, and not the other way around. Much of discipleship breaks down here in this process, and understanding this breakdown is the key to correcting it.

### **Making Disciples in Jewish Contexts**

Led by: Takashi Yokoyama

Takashi Yokoyama will give an overview of what God is doing today to reach Jewish people with the gospel and the unique way in which Jewish background believers are being discipled, which enables them to keep many of their cultural traditions while embracing Jesus as their Messiah.

### **Making Disciples in the Muslim Context**

Led by: Hisham Kamel

The founder of the Arabic Communication Center will share models of how Muslims are being discipled to follow Jesus in the midst of severe persecution and hostility from family, friends and society at large. What does it mean to prepare new believers for the constant challenges they will face?

### **Making Disciples in the Nomadic Context**

Led by: Malcolm Hunter

Why have we yet to see significant breakthroughs among nomadic peoples? One of the key issues is a lack of effective discipleship of new believers from nomadic background. Typically they are made to lose their nomadic way of life once they become believers. Is it possible for someone to be a follower of Jesus in the context of nomadism? Malcolm Hunter believes that it is, but radical new approaches are required, which by their very nature may get us back to the biblical core of what the church and disciple-making are really all about.

### **Making Disciples through the Local Church**

Led by: David Yoo

The local church is God's forum for disciple-making, but more often than not, biblical disciple-making doesn't happen. Why is that, and what can be done about it? How can we equip the next generation of missionaries to plant disciple-making fellowships? How can we help our existing churches around the world, both old and new, to re-tool and re-structure around the biblical mandate and standard of discipleship?

### **Media that Transforms Nations**

Led by: Calvin and Carol Conkey

An integrated media strategy will enhance all aspects of evangelism, discipleship and mobilisation. Our world is increasingly going digital and we need to learn how to use all possible means (ipods, films, mobile phones, the internet, art evangelism, storying, animation and more) to share the good news in interesting and creative ways! Come see, hear and discuss how film, art, music videos, and new technologies are being used to reach people around the world for Jesus! As we participate in Tokyo 2010 and work together to complete the Great Commission, we will need more tools and partnerships to multiply our witness in many different languages. During this workshop, you will also receive resources and free multi-language evangelistic films through our various Internet sites. Get equipped with innovative ideas and practical tools to resource your mission agency and outreach teams for effective cross-cultural evangelism, discipleship, and mobilisation! The full workshop title is "Media that Transforms Nations: Effective cross-cultural media, arts and mission resources."

### **Member Care Around the World**

Led by: Philip Chang

Perhaps the most crucial issue in missions today is how missionaries are being cared for and discipled on the field. Few are better positioned to examine this issue than Philip Chang who has worked for many years with the WEA Missions Commission in the area of Member Care. The WEA MC has been on the forefront of researching and championing this issue, as well as equipping agencies to re-tool to meet the new demands placed on missionaries today.

### **Multi-Cultural Teams**

Led by: Sherril Silzer

Veteran field missionary Sherril Silzer will explore the strengths and weaknesses of multi-cultural teams and propose ways these types of teams can better function on the field.

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### **New Models in Missionary Sending**

Led by: Timothy Olonade

In this workshop we will explore and engage with salient issues that have helped the Global South to advance its portion in world evangelization. We will interact with each other to learn of outstanding practices from around the world. We will focus on the following: a) Examining the reality of Non western mission phenomenon. b) Discovering the peculiarities of non western missionaries going global. c) What does 'sending' mean from everywhere to everyone? d) Models, methods and mechanics of global south sending. e) Building bridge of internationalization for international team. f) The West, the Rest and the Best!

### **Re-evangelizing and Discipling the Post-Christian World**

Led by: Daniel Chae

The decline of Christianity in the West and the secularization of the vast majority of European peoples represents one of the greatest setbacks in the history of the Great Commission. Will the growing movement of indigenous churches in the non-Western world come to the rescue? The fact that this workshop is being led by a non-Westerner is a hopeful sign! Daniel Chae will share the challenge and the hope of what God is doing to re-introduce the European peoples to the gospel.

### **The Relationship between Shintoism and Judaism**

Led by: Koji Soma

Historian and Bible scholar Koji Soma will show how ancient Japanese culture and Shinto tradition is anchored in the same foundation as the monotheistic Judaism of the Bible. Koji will demonstrate why a rediscovery of this holds great promise for winning the hearts and minds of Japanese for Christ.

### **Women in Missions: Their Role in Discipleship**

Led by: Barbara Winter, Annie Abraham and Mary Hupp

This workshop will include such topics as the Biblical basis for women in ministry, ways to empower women in ministry, and their role in discipling the 4/14 window as well as other women. Interactive sharing by all participants engaged in cross-cultural discipleship will be encouraged. Annie has completed 14 blessed years of ministry with women and children in North India. Barbara is the wife of the late Dr. Ralph Winter, founder of the U.S. Center for World Mission and the Frontier Mission Fellowship. Mary and her husband, David, directed the Mission to Unreached Peoples for 12 years, having formerly served as missionaries in Taiwan for 9 years. Both Mary and Barbara have served on the Tokyo 2010 Planning Committee.