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It Seemed Good to Us...

- **Greg Dekker** - *International Translation Services Director*

SIL International Translation Services leadership team will be gathering for our yearly face-to-face meeting in March, the year in Ntla (Oaxaca), Mexico. We decided to take additional time together to look at, and meditate on Scripture around the theme, "Discerning the Times".

So, I've been looking at Scriptures that have this theme, or the words "discerning", "understanding" and similar. Discernment is described as something granted by the indwelling Holy Spirit. Understanding is often synonymous with discernment. Both are activities we are called on as followers of Jesus to have active in our lives as we relate to others, work in God's Mission, and seek to know what God is asking of us with regard to all life endeavors. To start this Newsletter this month, I want to share with you several passages that really stood out to me, without necessarily revealing what God is saying to me through them. I have the idea that you may want to think through them and ask yourself: "God might be saying to you individually or to you in a corporate way through them."

Passage #1: *54 Then Jesus turned to the crowd and said, "When you see clouds beginning to form in the west, you say, 'Here comes a shower.' And you are right. 55 When the south wind blows, you say, 'Today will be a scorcher.' And it is. So you fool! 56 You know how to interpret the weather signs of the earth and sky, but you don't know how to interpret the present times. (Luke 12:54-56; NLT)*

What is God saying to you and me in this passage, taking into consideration, of course, the context of the passage? Personally, I have some thoughts for myself. What's on your mind? Let me know what you think!

Passage #2: *20 I went on praying and confessing my sin and the sin of my people, pleading with the LORD my God for Jerusalem, He holy mountain... 22 He explained to me, "Daniel, I have come here to give you insight and understanding." (Daniel 9:20; 22; NLT)*

What is God saying to me and you in this passage about understanding and discernment, and again, taking into consideration the context? Taking the two passages together, what is the message to us, and what is the promise from God?

Passage 3: *22 Then it seemed good to the apostles and the elders, with the whole church, to choose men from among them to send... 25 It seemed good to us, having that same of our mind, to select men to send to you... For it seemed good to the Holy Spirit and to us to lay upon you... 34 [But it seemed good to Silas to remain there.] (Acts 15:22; 25, 28, 34; NAB)*

In focus for me in this last passage, obviously, I think, are the words "it seemed good to..." various ones, and the Holy Spirit. This points out to me an acceptable process and assumption in our quest to discern how God is leading us in any given situation/endeavor. What is it saying to you?

I feel there are promises and instructions in Scripture about knowing God's will and understanding God's direction both individually and corporately. We function as "organizations" but we are also the Church, the Body of Christ. Let us be alert at all times to God's leading in a discerning way, seeking understanding.

Please let me know your thoughts. I'm truly interested in hearing from you. Write me at greg_dekker@sil.org. Possibly more thoughts on this topic to come!

Translation Training & Development Updates

- **Phil King**

BT Conference 2025: There are only a few days left left for the registration for the 2025 BT Conference in Chiang Mai, Thailand, from 28-31 October! The deadline is 13th March. Registration is now open - [click here to register](#).

The theme is 'ethics in Bible translation', and the Call for papers is now open. We are looking for papers that do not exempt us from ethical considerations about our systems, practices, methods and strategies.

What are the things in your own translation practice that you'd like to pause and examine through an ethical lens? For me, it's possible these could be causing any kind of harm, and, if so, how would we know? Are our consultants equipped to minimise potential harms that might come from unequal power relationships or from delayed community access to Scripture, for example? Ethics is a tough theme, challenging to look again even at tried-and-tested approaches!

Church-Based Bible Translation: The ETEN innovation lab (of which I am a part) is continuing to encourage the approach they call Church-Based Bible Translation. You can get up to speed with some of the thinking by reading resources. Do you have ideas or thoughts on this? I've heard increasing discussions of quality assurance communities and quality assurance mentors over the past few months: look out for this terminology and see if there are any helpful new ideas.

Perhaps even more significant to the lab's proposals are the familiarisation, internalisation and externalisation (FAIE) processes. For every stage of translation, and the contribution they can make to the lab's proposals. These are based on tried and tested methods of natural drafting or oral drafting that many are familiar with, but they are now supported by [justified, essential resources](#) from SIL partners that are available in [many languages](#) (as part of the Bible Aquifer) to support deep engagement with the 2025 lab's familiarisation, internalisation and externalisation processes. We have been trying out their processes and provide feedback - please get in touch if you are interested and would like more information. These essential resources are also available within [Audio Bible](#), [Bible](#), and, as tools to support multimedial translation, will soon be available in [Bible](#).

Projects & Prayer

- **Kris Toler**

This past week, I have been reflecting on the necessity of having new project launches in prayer. It is essential that we remember that these projects are not just logistical challenges in need of a solution but rather spiritual comprehensive analysis helps in re-examining that we all pray for each new project that is launching whether it is an oral project or a written project. Prayer for new projects as they seek to build their translation teams through recruitment and training. Prayer for new teams as they learn translation principles as well as how to apply oral methods to the translation. There is still much work to be done and so much to pray for.

Global Consultant Pool Update

- **Viji Mathew**

The Global Consultant Pool (GCP) is advancing Bible translation through a strong focus on consulting, mentoring, training, and local impact. GCP continues to play a vital role by providing experienced consultants who support language projects across the globe. While GCP is widely known for offering exceptional consulting services, our focus has expanded significantly in recent years to include a strong emphasis on mentoring new consultants and providing specialized training to equip the next generation of leaders in translation consulting.

Expanding Our Reach and Impact - GCP is a diverse and dedicated team of 25 consultants, actively serving in Asia, Africa, the Americas, and Eurasia. Our goal is to be a force that strengthens local efforts by working alongside translation teams, providing valuable insights, and fostering high-quality translation outcomes. By strengthening local translation efforts and investing in the development of new consultants, we aim to create lasting impact and ensure that communities receive accurate and meaningful translations of the Scriptures in their heart languages.

Building a Stronger Future - We're excited about the new influx of consultants joining our team, which will bring additional strength and focus to the various domains we serve. At the same time, we are preparing for the retirement of some of our experienced consultants. This transition presents a valuable opportunity to invest in the future by mentoring and training the next generation of consultants who will carry forward the mission with excellence and passion.

A Vision for Collaboration and Growth - Our vision is to see communities flourish through God's Word, and we are constantly seeking new opportunities to collaborate with Bible translation organizations and other partners. By strengthening local translation efforts and investing in the development of new consultants, we aim to create lasting impact and ensure that communities receive accurate and meaningful translations of the Scriptures in their heart languages.

If your organization has new opportunities or areas of need, we would love to hear from you. We believe that together, we can accomplish great things for God's Kingdom by advancing the work of Bible translation and reaching more people with the message of hope and love found in His Word. We look forward to continuing this journey with all our partners and friends, and we remain committed to serving with integrity, excellence, and a deep passion for God's work.

New Translation Consultants

Petru Pascualu & Sari Gardner & Jaime Rios

Petru Pascualu - *Eurasia*

Congratulations to [Petru Pascualu](#) on completing all the requirements for certification as a Translation Consultant. David Morgan, on behalf of the [SIL Eurasia Consultant Technical Evaluation Committee \(CTEC\)](#), announced that Petru has met the qualifications.

Petru is from Romania and has been working in Bible translation since 2010. He has an M.A. in Theology (2019) from Emanuel University of Oradea, Romania, and in 2017 completed the Africa Translation Consultant Training (AFTACT) in Nairobi, Kenya. His primary mentors were Lesley Fast and Richard Hoyle.

Sari Gardner - Eurasia

Congratulations to [Sari Gardner](#) on completing all the requirements for certification as a Translation Consultant. David Morgan, on behalf of the [SIL Eurasia Consultant Technical Evaluation Committee \(CTEC\)](#), announced that she has met the qualifications.

Sari is from Hungary and has been working in Bible translation since the 2000s. She is currently completing an M.A. at Moorlands College (UK), with a thesis on how to translate "covenant" into Standard Roman. Since 2004 she has been working in Romania with the Roma (Gypsies) translation project. Her primary mentors were Lesley Fast and Kaja Mueller.

Jaime Rios - Panama

Congratulations to [Jaime Rios](#) on completing all the requirements for certification as a Translation Consultant. Rick Floyd and Dwight Shaver, on behalf of the [SIL Americas Consultant Technical Evaluation Committee \(CTEC\)](#), announced that Jaime has met the qualifications. Bill Blinn was his primary mentor.

In 2002, Jaime started working as a translator in his mother tongue of Kuna. In 2014 the translation team completed the OT Testament and the revision of the New Testament, publishing the whole Bible. After completing the Kuna translation project he began training to become a translation consultant. He attended specialized courses and training workshops and completed the multi-year SILTEC translation consultant development program.

Jaime has a Bachelor's Degree in Law and Political Science from the Latin American University of Science and Technology (ULACIT) and he also completed a Specialization in Translation Sciences from the Latin American University of Costa Rica (ULB).

Interviews with Translation Consultants

We asked an experienced Translation Consultant, [Steve Doty](#), to share his thoughts concerning his work and philosophy of ministry. Experienced consultants have been a key organizational resource over the years, equipping and encouraging others to academic and professional excellence while providing much needed leadership and service to many Bible translation organizations.

Steve Doty - Asia

We asked [Steve Doty](#) some questions about his life and ministry philosophy.

How did you get interested in Bible translation?

When I was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Micronesia in 1973, the recently translated New Testament was published. I saw the impact that the translation had on the local people. I also enjoyed learning that language. So I decided to try to become a Bible translator.

What gets you excited when you work with others in Bible translation? When people I'm training really understand and see the benefits of Meaning-based translation, I feel very happy. When I'm checking a translation that obviously communicates well, I'm very pleased. When my former students are training others in translation, I'm beyond words.

What is your consulting philosophy? I go into every checking session expecting to learn something, and I'm never disappointed. I acknowledge that I still have a lot to learn.

What translation resources do you really value? I can't imagine looking into a translation issue without seeing how the Good News Translation renders the verse and what *Translators Notes* say about it. What was it like to translate the Bible a hundred years ago without such resources?

How do you continue to grow as a consultant? Being part of the staff of TCDOV (*Translation Consultant Development Workshop*) allows me to listen to other trainers make presentations about consulting. I learn from those colleagues who know more than I do about lots of things.

Can you share about a time when you realized you were wrong and what you learned from it? I was checking the translation of an Asian Translation Advisor who was a former student of mine. She is really brilliant, and I'm not just saying that because she'll probably read this. Anyway, I pointed out a "mistake" I thought she and the team made, and she changed the translation accordingly, and we moved on. About an hour later, we came to a similar issue, and all of a sudden, I realized that I was wrong about the earlier problem that they corrected. I immediately apologized for my mistake, and then I asked her if she realized I was wrong. She said yes, she knew. And I asked her why she didn't push back and explain how I was wrong. She said that she didn't want to make me lose face in front of the others there. What I learned from that incident, among other things, is that culture is a factor in translation checking.

What are your top tips for someone starting on a career path in Bible translation? Get involved in a translation project where you learn the language and participate in every step of the translation process, including helping make the first draft, doing community testing, and having your work checked by a consultant.

Share something that you learned from a mentor or from a mentee? One of my mentors was a legendary SIL translator in the Philippines where I worked for six years. His example and encouragement to really learn the local/oral language guided me, not only in the project in the Philippines, but in the other two projects I was part of in the Solomon Islands.

What do you see as the place of the church in Bible translation? It's obviously very important. I worked for nearly half the local churches in all three of the projects. I was care of. I lived with a priest in the Philippines. And Margie and I had pastors, priests, and even a bishop for dinner at our house all the time in the Solomon Islands.

What would you say to young/aspiring translators? I can't think of a better way to spend your life.

News

New Release of Key Terms of the Old Testament

- **Peter Schmidt**

Key Terms of the Old Testament (KTOT) is a dictionary for translators and the 11th release has arrived. If you have already used the KTOT dictionary resource in Praxitoy, then you will see a green pop-up notification for the resource that will prompt you to download/ update. It like other Praxitoy resources. For every key term, its meanings in different contexts are presented. And for every verse where the key term occurs, it shows to which of these contexts it belongs. The dictionary is easy to use which means that key term has in a certain verse. It also makes it easy to deal with all the verses that belong to the same context together.

The words that are called "key terms" represent important Old Testament customs, institutions, or values; they stand for important themes for the message and teaching of the Old Testament. In addition to the articles on individual key terms, there are also some topical articles, which fall into two categories: the Cultural Articles explain in some detail important aspects of Hebrew culture (for example, Family), and the Overview Articles deal with a number of related key terms (for example, Sacrifice). This should help in coordinating the translation and word choices for all of them.

In this February 2025 release, there are 5 new articles and another 3 summary articles. There is also a partially improved English index and a new short introduction which is easier to read (*Welcome to KTOT*).

Ron Radke looks at the thematic word *trust* / *be confident* and its nouns. Part of the discussion revolves around the places where the root expresses "feel safe" - whether rightly or wrongly. Questions arise when a clause misses an object. The comprehensive analysis helps in re-examining certain difficult verses. For a Hebrew, *trust* might be closer to *know hope* than to *im believe*.

Notoriously troublesome is the concept of *trust*. **Paul McLaren** unpacks its difficult-cultural context: record-keeping and accountability in the Ancient Near East. The image of a master who examines the records and demands an accounting from his stewards allows him to explain glosses as diverse as "count," "examine," "appoint," "muster," "care for" and "punish."

Michael Jemphrey works with *trust* / *serve*. While agricultural contexts might not pose much of a problem, translators need to make sure that the verb they use fits the "servant" or "servant" relationship. Is he a slave, or an employee, or a family member? And how is a servant a god understood by the readers? This could be one of the cases where two verbs are needed to express one idea: "worship and obey." The LXX distinguished between personal devotion (*προσκύνησις*) and formal/ritual service (*προσκύνησις*).

The verbs *trust* / *serve* and *trust* / *serve* can both mean "deliver." **JoAnna Hoyt** points out that establishing a cultural difference in saying that one is to remove the danger, the other one is to rescue the endangered, is hard to find. The verb *trust* / *serve* is used in something that only God can do, or someone acting on his command—whereas anyone can be the subject of *trust*. We also learn about the *trust* / *serve* as a middle voice ("rescue"), as opposed to the *trust* / *serve* as a reflexive construction ("rescue oneself").

George Payton writes about *trust* / *serve* / *deliver*, which evokes a parent/child frame of reference. The idea of a written record is not intrinsic to the term. Translators are encouraged to keep the wording of the LXX formula in mind. On the same, so readers can recognize the section breaks and identify the main characters.

trust / *serve* is a simple word, but its usage is intriguing. **Tanja Green** exhibits the many functions of signs: the miracles during the Exodus are evidence for the Lord's power, the fire from the rock is AUTHENTICATION for the arguable messenger to Gideon. Aaron's staff is a WARNING to the rebellious. The article explores renderings like *trust* / *serve* as proof / "object lesson" / "manifestation" - and states that when God gives a sign, he wants a response.

The Summary is available for the following three articles (*Discussion forthcoming*):

- The word *trust* / *serve* can be applied to a baby boy like Moses and also to a family head like Ziba. How come? What they have in common is a subordination—be it due to age or in a servant relationship. **Anna Garber Kompare** highlights that *trust* / *serve* - rather than *be or yield* - is used when someone expresses concern or compassion for "the boy."
- **Ayala Wing** introduces us to *trust* / *serve* / *confess*. She questions the frequent rendering "to thank," because the contextual uses do not support this meaning - an analysis that is supported by the LXX which uses (*δοξολογία* rather than *εὐχαριστία*).
- In contrast to the above, *trust* / *serve* / *confess*, expresses a stronger emotional sense of admiration and pleasure, as **Meg Billingsley** explains. The nouns from both the above roots show a great variety of meanings, and the relevant verses are identified and made quickly accessible.

Katy Barnwell Biography

- **Jordan Monson**

Jordan Monson wrote an article about Katy Barnwell for *Christianity Today* and then was asked to do a full biography. The book is now complete, published by B&H. It was released everywhere books are sold (including Amazon and Audible, etc) on April 29th in the US and the UK.

Jordan Monson, 2025. [Katharina Barnwell: How One Woman Revolutionized Modern Missions](#). B&H Publishing Group, Brentwood, Tennessee.

EMDC Netherlands

- **Register Now**

The **EMDC Conference** is a multi-agency consultation that meets face to face bringing minority language workers, Bible translators, literary specialists, language development workers, and others together to collaborate well. Join us May 14-22, 2025. Learn - Connect - Grow. Register today! <https://emdcn.org/>

EMDC Netherlands has a plethora of offerings, all related to Scripture Engagement and Flourishing Communities. Enjoy motivating Plenary Sessions - Prayer - Networking - Workshop - Breakouts/Workshops - New Films - Display Booths - Mini Minute-at-the-Epic - Affinity Groups - 22 Pre-EMDC training options - Encouragement - New gadgets - Snacks/Water and much more... All in the beautiful Dutch countryside!

Unfolding Biblical Hebrew Poetry - **Murray Salisbury**

This course is coming up soon. Being online, it is a convenient way to learn - just 2 hours a week for 12 weeks. No travel. And minimal time away from your family and work. [Click here for the details](#). You can [sign up here](#).

scroll down the page if you see the "Unfolding Biblical Poetry" section.

We will teach you how to "look intently into" (James 1:25) a poetic text. You will learn to SEE for yourself how the poet often used poetic devices to point the reader to the meaning he intended - and to the effects he wanted to achieve.

- Unfolding Biblical Hebrew Poetry (Murray Salisbury) HERB 407 - 3 Credits
- 16 March - 26 June 2025 / Jerusalem Seminary
- Course prerequisites - students should have an intermediate level of Biblical Hebrew
- able to read most prose texts with understanding. They must be willing to prepare to read poetic texts in class.
- Class dates: March 19, April 2, 9, 30, May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25
- Class times: 19:00 - 21:10 Israel time (with a 10-minute break).
- Cost: about \$525 USD

The Jerusalem Seminary, Israel, has asked Murray to teach this course on how Hebrew poetry works. One-third of the OT was written in concise, beautiful, and sometimes ambiguous poetry. So, this class will look at a variety of texts from the Psalms, Job, Proverbs, and the Prophets. Most people will audit, but you can get credit if you give a 30-minute presentation on PART of Isaiah 53 during the last class.

Strengthening Christian Families

- **Leslie Wannemacher**

Leslie and her husband have served in translation programs in Asia for 35 years. **Strengthening Communities and Families (SCFP)**, a program to strengthen families through Scripture engagement, was developed in response to the overwhelming need expressed by local communities. The SCFP is a curriculum for the whole family designed to help strengthen family relationships and build resilience in children by following guidance from God's Word.

This also helps children stay free from additions and other delinquent behavior which improves their quality of life and strengthens society. The curriculum can be adapted and contextualized to be used cross-culturally and translated into other languages.

SCFP is an 18-session, evidence and Scripture-based training program that teaches parenting skills, communications skills, children's social skills, and family life skills. The lesson is designed to help reduce risk factors and improve protective factors to build resiliency in children. It can be used with both high-risk and general population families.

Parents, teens, and children participate in the program, both separately and together. Group leader manuals contain a complete lesson for every session. Teaching aid pages and parent, teen, and child handouts are also provided for every session.

SCFP has been used in many different ways, including Sunday School, parent groups, life's clubs, youth groups, and more. It has been used by churches, community centers, evangelists, street ministry, retreats, orphanages, and children's homes. Trauma Healing master facilitators have also been trained to teach the SCFP as a follow up for people in trauma after they completed the Trauma Healing class, helping to continue resilience-building.

Links to the curriculum can be requested from the website ([Strengthening Christian Families Program International](#)). The drug fact book, [The Effects of Tobacco, Alcohol, and Other Drugs on Your Body](#), is also now available to be used as a resource for the program or on its own.

Although there is no training requirement for people to use the curriculum, Leslie is scheduled to teach a four-day pre-EMDC workshop at the 2025 EMDC conference in the Netherlands in May for those who prefer in-person training. Here is a detailed description of the workshop on the [EMDC](#) site.

Memoriam

Martha Deibler (1934-2025)

Martha King Deibler passed into the Lord's presence on February 15, 2025, at 90 in Village in Tallahassee, Florida. She had been preceded in death by her husband, Ellis Deibler, on March 20, 2020, at the age of 90.

Martha worked in Guatemala for 25 years, where she was known for her energy and kindness, quick to share Jesus or pray with anyone in need. She served first as a translator in a district of Cakchiquel (the language into which Cameron Townsend translated the NT, pre-pictating the launch of SIL and Wycliffe); then as translation supervisor in two other dialects, and also as a translation consultant, before returning to Ohio to care for her widowed mother.

After Ellis' first wife, Katherine, passed away, he married Martha, who was just one month shy of age 70. She joined him at AARNS and together they checked translations in Hindi and together including multiple trips to India and PNG. Working from an office on the AARNS campus, they loved meeting younger workers at the lunch table, and sharing their home for friendship and mentoring. [Click here for obituary](#) prepared by Susan Hochstetler.

Coming Events

- 2025 - 28-April-May **Narrative Discourse Analysis for Translation** (in French), Cameroon
- 2025 - 05-10 May **ICON 25**: The SIL International Conference & Vision 2025 Celebration, Johannesburg, South Africa
- 2025 - 19-22 June **EMDC** in The Netherlands
- 2025 - 10-23 September, **Narrative Discourse Analysis for Translation**, Tanzania
- 2025 - 28-31 October, **Bible Translation Conference 2025**, Chiangmai, Thailand

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