The consultation is committed to furthering dialogue between postcolonial theology and homiletics and thereby deepening the connection of both to practical theology. The topic is “preaching and postcolonial theology in intercultural contexts.” Papers will be presented by:

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**Sarah Travis**
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Paper respondents include Drs. Shelly Rambo, Cristian De La Rosa, and Jung Sun Oh (Bethany First UMC--Roslindale) as well as Ph.D. students Revs. Yohan Go and Duse Lee.

All interested Ph.D. students and faculty are welcome to attend and participate in the conversation as the consultation is a Track III colloquium. Papers are now available for distribution to those who indicate their intention to attend by emailing Yohan Go (koyohan3@bu.edu) or Duse Lee (amordeus@gmail.com). This consultation has been made possible by the Center for Practical Theology.