After being unable to meet in person the past two years, the 2022 Annual Meeting of the ASA was a resounding success! From July 29 to August 1, 2022, over 210 ASA members and guests, including 49 students gathered at Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) in San Diego, California, and online for a vibrant series of talks and rejuvenating time of fellowship with other ASA members and friends.

With the theme of “What is a Human? Flourishing as a Person,” the meeting was kicked off on Friday July 29 with Erica Carlson’s stimulating talk contrasting reductionism and a deterministic approach to science with one based on emergence, and how both of these views relate to free will.

Over the next two days, attendees were personally challenged by the perspectives of plenary speakers Joshua Swamidass and Francis Su as they shared their personal stories of race and flourishing through science and mathematics.

The meeting concluded on Monday morning with Jessica Moerman leading the attendees to consider how we can continue to flourish and thrive in the future in light of a changing climate.

Throughout the weekend, there were also 49 contributed talks, 4 panel discussions, and 15 poster presentations. Additional highlights included daily meal meetups, a mixer on Friday evening and ice cream social on Sunday evening, the gala on Saturday night, worship at the start of each day led by Pastor George Williamson and a wonderful group of PLNU student musicians, outside activities of morning nature walks and the annual volleyball and softball games, engaging livestreaming throughout the meeting coordinated by Mark McEwan, and Walter Rogero’s stimulating message on Sunday morning.

Perhaps the most memorable event was Hal Poe’s lighthearted and humorous address at the gala where he kicked off the legacy campaign for the ASA.

The meeting was preceded by two workshops—one led by Jessica Butler and Janel Curry, the other by Josh Swamidass; and two field trips—one to Torrey Pines, the other to the Birch Aquarium.

Needless to say, there was something for everyone at ASA 2022, and we look forward to seeing everyone in Toronto, Ontario, in July 2023 for our next annual meeting, which will be held jointly with the Canadian Scientific and Christian Affiliation (CSCA) as we celebrate the CSCA’s 50th anniversary!
Dear Friends,

Did you make it to west coast this summer for ASA 2022? Or perhaps you joined us via livestreaming? Either way, the 76th annual meeting was historic, “one for the record books,” as they say. After three long years of isolation, there were smiles all around the Point Loma Nazarene University campus. Everywhere were new faces and familiar friends gathered in rich conversations as record numbers of first-time attendees and students got to know one another.

If you missed it, or want a refresher, be sure to check out the photo gallery and take in the livestream plenary recordings that are already posted on our website. The balance of the contributed paper tracks will follow soon. Together, our plenary speakers offered a multifaceted view of flourishing that was both encouraging and challenging. This rich content sets the stage for an ongoing discussion such as that in a forthcoming issue of Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith (PSCF) on “Recognizing the Presence of a Person.” With the success of ASA 2022, we want to offer a special thank you to the planning team this year—Louise Huang, Tom Ferko, and Fred Cannon—for their outstanding leadership of this meeting.

Excellence in interdisciplinary scholarship is the goal in all ASA annual meetings. Now we have established a new tradition with the Diving Deeper Discussions. Each month Randy Isaac hosts an extended time, interacting with one or more authors of PSCF articles. And you can join me in one of the quarterly Brown Bag Lunch Discussions, where we focus on one of the many professional work applications among our membership.

At the recent executive council meeting in July, we adopted a new strategic vision map for the ASA. Explaining the ASA to our friends is both easy and difficult. Many of us rely on a personal experience, often with a focus on the central role of scholarship. Yet, we are a unique professional society, with a rich Christian community experience and a variety of opportunities for spiritual growth and leadership development. This year at the State of the ASA meeting, Council President Bill Jordan articulated the progress we have made toward a greater shared understanding of our mission and vision.

We are excited about the future of the ASA and the prospect of growing our endowment through the legacy campaign, Our Legacy...The Next Generation. This fall we will begin a series of regional focus group and local chapter events, answering your questions and gathering your ideas as we continue our $5 million legacy campaign. This is another historic moment in the 81-year history of the ASA. Watch for an announcement and join us for a first-person conversation about the future of our work.

During my time as the interim executive director, the search has been on for the next generation leader of the ASA. As I write these words, the search committee has completed its work and the Executive Council its deliberations. They are planning to make the announcement by the end of September. It has been my genuine pleasure to serve in the interim leadership role. I want to thank the executive council members, committee volunteers, and the dynamic ASA team who have made this transition through the COVID era such a success.

May the Lord continue to bless our work and mission.

Join me in October for our next Brown Bag Lunch!

John

State of the ASA – Part 1

William Jordan, ASA Executive Council President

We were excited to be able to meet together for the first time in three years. As we have gone through a difficult time, we have remained firm in support of our mission. How we express this has changed dramatically. We have added many new events, such as Diving Deeper Discussions, Brown Bag Luncches, and the Winter Symposium. We have continued to do many things well, such as our annual conference, PSCF and God and Nature.

The council and I are committed to ASA remaining a big tent where many issues of Christian faith and science can be discussed in a respectful way. We do face some challenges.

- We need more diversity in our group (gender, ethnicity, age, and discipline).
- We need to reach beyond our base of faculty from Christian universities.
- We need to make ASA more relevant to early and mid-career people.
- We need to strengthen and grow groups within us, such as Christian Women in Science, geologists, biologists, engineers, and theologians.

Our best days are ahead of us. We have emerged from the pandemic a stronger and more creative group.

The Executive Council honored John Wood for his service to us over the last three years. They presented a plaque and gift to him as a thank you for his role as interim executive director.
Growing Excitement, Deepening Connections:
ASA 2022 Student/Early Career Track
Hannah Eagleson

This year at the Annual Meeting, I joined a table of student/early career members who were deep in conversation about science and philosophy. One of the students looked around the table at the group and said something like, “Wow! Usually when I try to describe what I’m interested in, everyone's eyes glaze over—but you know who all of these authors are!” I see moments of joy like that in the connections made at ASA 2022, and it grows more and more exciting over time as the early career track grows.

After six years of developing the student/early career track, it was amazing to welcome new participants and celebrate with those reaching milestones in their careers. Heidi Fuqua Haviland, recipient of the first-ever ASA Early Career Scientist Award in 2021, gave an interview at our lunch meetup, and we were thrilled to honor Esmond Lee with the 2022 Early Career Scientist Award.

We also celebrated growing collaborations with InterVarsity ministries: Emerging Scholars Network cosponsored the track as usual. Denise-Margaret Thompson, leader of InterVarsity’s Black Scholars & Professionals ministry, received the 2022 ASA Campus Ministry Award for her extensive support for faith and science conversations, and offered amazing mentoring to students at ASA.

Hannah Eagleson is the Director of Partnerships and Innovation for ASA, and the Associate Director of InterVarsity’s Emerging Scholars Network (ESN). Since 2016, she has grown the partnership between ASA and ESN to support student and early career members through the Annual Meeting track and more.

Thank You!
Your donations to the student and early career scholarship fund made it possible for many of our ASA student members to attend this year’s annual meeting.
The Legacy Gala
Kristine Johnson

About 190 conference goers attended the Legacy Gala at the beautiful Liberty Station venue while another 160 joined via livestream. The evening began with a time of mingling over hors d’oeuvres as people arrived. Vicki Best welcomed attendees and shared highlights of the ASA and Dorothy Chappell opened in prayer.

After dinner, Vicki recognized the VIPs, announced the Legacy Campaign, and introduced Se Kim, Angie Cornwell, and Matthew Ravichandran, who each gave personal testimonies of the value and influence of the ASA in their lives.

Next, John Wood introduced the keynote speaker, Hal Poe. Hal delighted everyone with humor, touching remarks, and insightful reflections on the ASA. His presentation was a true highlight of the entire conference.

Following Hal, a video conveyed testimonies from additional members on the ASA’s impact on their lives and their plans to participate in the Legacy Campaign.

Janel Curry implored people to prayerfully consider supporting the future of the ASA and closed in prayer. Vicki delivered a few closing remarks as the evening came to an end.

Attendees received campaign materials (which have also been mailed to non-student US members). So far, more than $3.1M has been raised toward the $5 million goal of the three-year campaign. All in all, it was a lovely evening of fellowship, reflection, and a call to carry on the important mission of the ASA for generations to come.

If you missed this wonderful event, I encourage you to watch it at: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SvLHe3oFUQE.

Powerhouse Women Working in the Sciences
Dana Oleskiewicz and Veronica Frans

Christian Women in Science (CWiS) experienced such a strong presence at ASA 2022. Overall attendance at this annual meeting was nearly 50% women for the first time ever—a historic and successful moment for the ASA!

The kick-off event was a CWiS dinner held before the conference began. An overview on the history of CWiS was given by Lynn Billman and heartfelt words and prayer by Dorothy Chappell. We were pleased to be joined by several men offering support to this ASA affiliate group.

Additionally, there was a session entitled “Women in the American Scientific Affiliation: Past, Present, and Future.” Dorothy Chappell and Janel Curry presented research gleaned from ASA membership records and printed materials. They documented the large uptick in contributions in scholarship and ASA engagement by women corresponding to the formation of CWiS. Certainly, there was a correlation—if not a causation, definitely a strong influence. Lynn Billman, Dorothy Chappell, Veronica Frans, Ruth Douglas Miller, and Judy Toronchuk explored the topic further on a panel moderated by Vicki Best.

CWiS also presented an inaugural award, the Marie H. Berg Award, which serves to honor women members of the ASA who have led to the advancement of ASA’s mission. The inaugural awardees were Ann Hunt, Sara Miles, and Dorothy Chappell. We look forward to further opportunities to showcase other strong women Christian leaders in the sciences.
The State of the ASA – Part 2

Vicki Best

The State of the ASA took place on Sunday evening of ASA 2022 after the heated softball game and volleyball match. It is ASA’s annual business meeting and is an opportunity to come together to hear about the achievements of the past year and a look forward to the exciting future initiatives. With an action-packed agenda, many items of importance were covered by members of the ASA team.

In addition to the president’s report (covered on page 2 by Bill Jordan), the executive team (John and Vicki) reported on the State of the ASA and gave a financial, operations, and development overview. John talked about the last three years of the ASA being in transition and the importance of adapting with change, clarity, and courage. He presented the strategic vision map recently adopted by the Executive Council. The three vectors of the future mapping include (1) strategic vision of engaging science and the church with our mission, vision, and core values; (2) leadership intent of serving our members through dialogue and discovery, professional and faith formation, and walking together in faith; and (3) business plan of succeeding by building Team ASA, assisting our members in their career and calling and building a culture of integrity and identity in Christ.

Vicki discussed the ASA thriving in the midst of transition and COVID challenges. God, in his providence, thrust us into quickly pivoting and repositioning our business model. Our shared leadership model and cross-functional, talented team executed a strategic plan that proved successful in the midst of the pandemic. The enhanced member services, expanded online programming, continued excellence in publications, and new and innovative ways of doing business helped with a balanced budget and modest surplus over the last two fiscal years. But more importantly, our members are more engaged than ever and have invested their time, talent, and treasure in generous and sacrificial ways. Over the last couple years, we have rolled out a planned giving program, and the legacy campaign was publicly launched at the Saturday night gala. God is at work in our midst, and we look forward with great anticipation to his plans to ensure the legacy of the ASA for the next generation.

The 50-year members were recognized, and we spent time in remembrance of our members who passed into glory over the last year. The inaugural Marie H. Berg CWiS awards as well as the annual student and campus ministry awards were presented. The 54 scholarship recipients were recognized, and the donors who had given almost $13,000 to the student scholarship fund were thanked. The ASA 2023 annual meeting in Toronto celebrating CSCA’s 50th anniversary was enthusiastically announced. Finally, John and Vicki closed the meeting taking a number of questions before everyone joined in the popular ice cream social!

Congratulations to our 50-year members!

Kenneth B. Aring
Russell R. Camp
Gordon E. Fish
Richard A. Leo
Robert B. Wilhelmson
Davis A. Young

John Wood presenting the ASA Strategic Vision
Skylar Best, Walter Bradley

Mark and Krystal McEwan

Jackie Allen, Dana Oleskewicz

Mike Biedler, Cliff Martin, Charles and Carol Kankelborg, plenary speaker Erica Carlson

Laura and Tim Wallace

Zosia Ettenberg and service dog

Worship led by the PLNU team directed by George Williamson

Plenary speaker Josh Swamidass

Terry Gray, PLNU technician Danny Martinez, Mark McEwan

ASA 2022 Registration – Becky English, Lyn Berg, Cathy Wood

ASA 2022 Poster Session
Appreciating God’s Creation More
Joel Alvarez

Usually, when I attend an aquarium, I look at the beautiful animals and pass by each window fast and swiftly. As a result, my presence in an aquarium lasts for an hour or so. However, attending the Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography with ASA gave me an entirely different experience: one in which I am not just looking at animals swimming around, but also learning that each animal has a unique history. With such an experience, I felt illuminated and was entirely in awe of how beautiful and complex God’s creation is.

Attending the aquarium with biologists was a fantastic experience; through them, I learned a lot. For this reason, attending the aquarium with ASA has made me experience the aquarium as if I had experienced the aquarium for the very first time. I did not need tour guides since the tour guides were all around me. Thanks to the wonderful people I met throughout this trip, I now see the aquarium in a new light.

A Family That Plays Together, Stinks Together!
Dominic Halsmer

Ever since the inaugural sand Volleyball Tournament in the heat of Tulsa, Oklahoma, at Oral Roberts University in 2015, ASA members have enjoyed this annual backyard back-and-forth (both ball and banter), and 2022 was no exception. Overlooking the Pacific Ocean, in true beach volleyball fashion at Point Loma Nazarene University, Arnold Sikkema rallied his random 6-person team (which he quickly dubbed “Quanta”) in an assault on the other random 6-person crew (which at this point was nameless) headed up by myself, Dominic Halsmer.

As we engaged in mortal volleyball combat, I knew there must be an eminently appropriate and corresponding name for our team that would countermand Sikkema’s bold christening, but I couldn’t quite come up with it. Then a few points later, it hit me! Not the ball, but our team’s name! which I blurted out proudly at the epiphanic moment. We were “Continua!” and its very announcement seemed to drain Sikkema’s squad of their discrete packets of energy. Quanta put up a valiant struggle, but alas, they fell to Continua in the end by a final score of 30-something to 20-something else.
ASA Softball Team Superstars

Vicki Best

Our third annual ASA softball game was loads of fun. Dubbed America’s most scenic ballpark, the pristine field we played on overlooked the Pacific Ocean! We had a great turnout of players of all ages, including Charles Hunt’s grandson, Elliott, who is in middle school. After several home runs by some of our stronger players, we offered a challenge. Whoever hit a ball over the right field fence into the ocean would get an ASA t-shirt or sweatshirt. Well, we ended up giving away three sweatshirts!

Softball (and volleyball) has become an annual tradition of taking a break from the sessions to burn some energy and enjoy some good sportsmanship. When I asked Seth Hart what his favorite part of the conference was, he smiled and said, “The softball game, of course!”

ASA New Members April–June 2022

Please join us in welcoming these new members!

Raymond Adjei –Legon-Accra, Ghana
Dosun Ahn –Rowland Heights, CA
Gracie Akins –Morristown, TN
Joel Alvarez –St Petersburg, FL
Gideon Anor Opoku –Kumasi, Ghana
Katie Antilla –Stanford, CA
Sarah Appiah –Accra, Ghana
Benjamin Assopiah –Bogoso, Ghana
Junegrid Baker –Tulsa, OK
Musa Bala London –Kumasi, Ghana
George Beckett –Sarasota, FL
Isaac Kofi Bekoe –Kasoa-Central Region, Ghana
Susan Benech –Herndon, VA
Maxwell Benneh –Accra, Ghana
Manish Bhabho –Meerut Cant, India
Gregory Bishay –Anaheim, CA
Emily Brown Reeves –Bremerton, WA
Cyrus Buckman –Stanford, CA
Erica Carlson –West Lafayette, IN
Samantha Chang –Pasadena, CA
Chi-Hua Chen –La Jolla, CA
Grace Chen –Lake Forest, CA
Gilliynie Dick –Couva, Trinidad and Tobago
Joseph Dill –Ithaca, NY
Shubha Dutta –Memphis, TN
Josiah Eising –White Cloud, MI
Esther Elonga –Stanford, CA
Melvin Evans –Waco, TX
Jennifer Feng –Bayside, NY
Steven Fried –Stanford, CA
Spencer Funk –Calgary, AB
William Geyman –Chula Vista, CA
Sara Gorske –Pasadena, CA
Sean Grimes –Odessa, TX
Tanner Harms –Pasadena, CA
Joel Heynen –Sioux Center, IA
Jeremy Hopper –Mountain Home, AR
Evelyn Huang –Glendora, CA
Feven Markos Hunde –Warsaw, Poland
Nancy Jones –Pittsboro, NC
Heiko Kabutz –Boulder, CO
Caitlyn Kelley –Charlottesville, VA
Laura Kelly –Bloomington, IL
David Kerk –Parksville, BC
David Kumar –Dave, FL
Evan Laksono –Stanford, CA
Marylin Landrau –St Petersburg, FL
June Li –Stanford, CA
Esther Lim –La Jolla, CA
David Lindstrom –La Jolla, CA
Chloe Liu –Montreal, QC
Christopher Lopez –Stanford, CA
Selina Louw –Penticton, BC
Hannah Manetsch –Pasadena, CA
Stephen Master –Haverford, PA
Courage Mensah –Accra, Ghana
Brian Miller –Seattle, WA
Christian Montgomery –Bixby, OK
Aravindh Nagarajan –Bryan, TX
Ovie Ojeni –Stanford, CA
Adebayo Opadeyi –Swansea, UK
Christian Osei –Legon, Ghana
Alexandra Ozymy –West Lafayette, IN
Preety Paluri –Chennai, India
Karissa Perry –Langley, ON
Sierra Rose –LakeWood, CO
Georgio Rouhana –La Verne, CA
Mason Ruby –Jackson, TN
Maria Straight –Austin, TX
Emma Tuttle –Carson City, NV
Nathan Vosburg –Upland, CA
Matthew Williams –Fontana, CA
Naomi Woolsey –Pasadena, CA
Leland Williams  
*(1930–2022), Mathematician; Computer scientist*

He wore many hats over his 92 years, but three were most important to him and his family: Faithful Husband to his wife of almost 69 years, Devoted Father to his children and Loving Pop Pop to five grandchildren and (soon-to-be) three great grands. Leland was husband to Cornelia Ann Burnett. They were high school sweethearts, were married in 1952 and lived “hand in hand” throughout their lives. They enjoyed the happiness of being married to their best friend. Having met in Columbia, SC, life took them to Knoxville, TN; Athens, GA; Huntsville, AL; Newport, RI; Dahlgren, VA; Durham, NC; Tallahassee, FL; Auburn, AL; Edinburgh, Scotland; Alexandria, VA; and back to Columbia in 1998. Leland held degrees in mathematics from the University of South Carolina, the University of Georgia, and Duke University where he obtained a PhD. He found himself at the right time and with the right background to be a leader in the creation of a new profession: computer science.

Leland applied his math skills to work at Redstone Arsenal and testing rocket fuses at the Naval Proving Ground in Dahlgren, VA, where he earned the rank of Lieutenant JG. He was a proud Navy Veteran. He was a math and computer science professor and computer center director at Florida State University and Auburn University. Most of his career was then spent leading TUCC (Triangle Universities Computation Center), the shared mainframe computer center for Duke University, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University. During that time, he was also a visiting advisor to the computer center at Edinburgh University. His final position took him to the Naval Research Laboratory where he worked on supercomputer planning with all branches of the military. He was active in many national professional groups which were vital to the emergence of computer science. In 2006 he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Special Interest Group on University and College Computing Services (SIGUCCS) of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM). He was a member of the BITNET Executive Committee and Board of Trustees: BITNET was a predecessor to today’s internet and email for universities, worldwide.

Perhaps his longest and fondest professional association was with the American Scientific Affiliation of which he was a Fellow. The ASA is an international network of Christians in the sciences. Leland would say:

> God reveals himself both through his natural creation and through the Bible. Science is man’s attempt to understand natural creation and theology is man’s attempt to understand the God who is revealed in the Bible. Since God is the author of both, they cannot conflict. When they appear to do so it is either because science or theology has erred in its interpretation.

Leland joined the ASA in 1962. In the June 1966 issue of the Journal of the ASA, he published the article “A Christian View of the Computer Revolution.” In 1974, he helped organize and then served as president of the Research Triangle section of the ASA. He was elected an ASA Fellow and awarded the status of Fellow Emeritus in 2012. He attended many annual meetings and was a faithful supporter of the ASA throughout his life. His friends, family, and associates recognized him as Durham's Father of the Year. His faith, his sense of civic duty, and his and Cornelia’s love of the arts led him to serve in many capacities in the church and community. Just a few include Golden K Kiwanis Club, Eastminster Presbyterian Church elder, Stephen Minister, footcare ministry, hurricane Katrina recovery and Habitat for Humanity projects, English Speaking Union, Evening Music Club, a dental clinic in Dominica, Chairman of Deacon Boards, Sunday School Director and teacher, Boy Scout Troop Committee Chairman, Washington Symphony Orchestra Vice President.

In recent, post-retirement life his passion has been evangelism. He introduced and led Alpha at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, of course with Cornelia’s support. (Alpha equips churches, ministries, and individuals to help others discover and develop a relationship with Jesus Christ.)

Charles Patrick Stirling (Pat) Taylor  
*(1930–2022), Physicist*

Charles Patrick Stirling (Pat) Taylor of London, Ontario, passed away peacefully at Mount Hope on Sunday, July 10, 2022, at age 92.

Born in Toronto, in his teen years Pat moved with his family to Vancouver, where he finished high school and went on to study biology and physics at the University of British Columbia. In 1952, he won a Rhodes Scholarship. He met his first wife, Elizabeth, while at Oxford and became deeply involved with different Christian student groups. It was here he committed himself to Christ. After marrying, the couple moved to Philadelphia, where Pat completed his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania. Their two eldest children were born during this time. Next stop was Cambridge for a post-doc and then Vancouver, where Pat took up a position as assistant professor of physics at UBC. Some five years later, with three children in tow, the family moved to London, Ontario, where Pat would join the brand-new Biophysics Department at the University of Western Ontario. He spent the rest of his career at UWO, retiring at the age of 65.
Science in general and biophysics in particular were far from Pat's only interests. He was a devout Christian, often giving talks about the relationship between Christianity and science, and he spent a lot of his time on campus meeting and encouraging Christian students, especially international students. His love of music centered on two passions: country dancing and bagpipes. He heard his first bagpipes in Scotland at the age of eight and never looked back. His love of dance began with square dances held in the family home in Toronto and over the years branched out to Scottish and English country dance, Morris, Playford and even Swedish country dance. Travel-to Japan, China, Turkey, Ireland, Greece, Mexico, Australia, Alaska, and many other lands was another of his pleasures.

Pat joined the ASA in 2001 and was active in discussions of science and faith. Though there was no ASA chapter in the London area, Pat participated in talks and other activities in nearby chapters. He was warm, humble, and happy to be of service. He was also a very loyal and solid financial supporter of the CSCA, to the time of his passing.

At the age of 85, some seventeen years after Elizabeth’s death, Pat remarried. He spent his final years with his new wife Jeanine, dancing, playing duets, attending church together, and fully enjoying each other’s company. His was a full life and a rich one, and he was grateful for every bit of it.

ASA 2022 Student Testimony

Evan Laksono

I think the ASA meeting in 2022 stood out for at least three reasons. Firstly, among conferences involving scientists, the ASA meeting was the most welcoming one that I have ever attended. I was grateful for the hospitality of the senior participants and their openness to engage in extended conversation with students like me. I also enjoyed the opportunity to connect with others and learn about their work throughout the meeting.

Secondly, the ASA meeting was pretty unique as a platform for Christians with diverse academic backgrounds and perspectives to meet and share their work in a professional setting. It was a one-of-a-kind experience to see Christians engaging with technical topics from multiple perspectives (e.g., scientific, theological, philosophical, or socio-cultural), which are usually left unexplored in most professional conferences.

Lastly, the meeting also lived up to what ASA stands for, by providing a safe space for the members to share their views and discuss difficult topics.

I would happily recommend ASA to other students or early-career scientists who are curious about the intersection between Christian faith and their academic/intellectual pursuits. I also hope that the ASA continues to be a welcoming space for younger scientists in the future.

Evan Laksono is currently a PhD student in applied physics at Stanford University. His current research focuses on heuristic algorithms that can be implemented on optical systems. He is also a member of IVGrad at Stanford, and he is keen on exploring the issue of faith and academic work integration.
Strategic Vision Map
Approved by the ASA Executive Council, July 28, 2022
(see related article on p. 5)

What is the ASA? The ASA is a scholarly and professional society. We are an international community and fellowship of Christians engaged in the interface of vital faith-science questions.

Mission – The mission of the ASA is interpreting, integrating, and communicating the discoveries of science with insights of Scripture and Christian theology.

Vision – Serving our members in expressing their vocational gifting and call from God in service to society, science, the church, and one another.

Values – Excellence in scholarship.
– a professional identity informed by the historic creeds of the Church.
– growing as a generative, redemptive community.