



My goal for the summer is to complete (at least) two more chapters of the manuscript, with subsequent chapters to be written over the next 1 1/2 years. This should allow me to finish the project by the contracted date.

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Over the last decade, in researching my books on the *filioque* and the papacy, I have collected many primary and secondary sources dealing with the issues to be covered in this latest work (unleavened vs. leavened

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the role of the pope may be the chief cause of the division, but it only became such after the so-called “other issues” had led both parties to view the other with suspicion and distrust.

The goal is that this volume would, like its predecessors, also serve the cause of Christian unity, allowing theologians and hierarchs on both sides to have access to an unbiased account of their common history. I am pleased to say that my work thus far has been recognized by both theologians and Church authorities as pivotal for moving the two sides closer together. Reviews in academic journals by both Catholic and Orthodox scholars have praised the objectivity and irenicism of my writing, recommending it to all those interested in the

Orthodox-Catholic dialogue. In fact, this summer (June 2010) conferences will be held in Greece (Orthodox) and the

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Una Sancta: on Orthodox-Catholic Ecclesiology Today”) that will use my previous books as a “roadmap” for