As from "Living the Sermon on the Mount" by Glen H. Stassen, these are seventeen Isaiah passages proclaiming the "good news of the deliverance by God;" in other words "The Kingdom of Heaven" or "The Reign of God". Or, if you are into Aramaic, "Malkuta Dashmaya<sup>1</sup>."

<sup>1</sup>Isaiah 9:1-7; <sup>2</sup>Isaiah 11; <sup>3</sup>Isaiah 24: 14-25:12; <sup>4</sup>Isaiah 26; <sup>5</sup>Isaiah 31:1-37:20; <sup>6</sup>Isaiah 33; <sup>7</sup>Isaiah 35; <sup>8</sup>Isaiah 40:1-11; <sup>9</sup>Isaiah 42-44:8; <sup>10</sup>Isaiah 49; <sup>11</sup>Isaiah 51:1-52; <sup>12</sup>Isaiah 52:13-53:12; <sup>13</sup>Isaiah 54; <sup>14</sup>Isaiah 56; <sup>15</sup>Isaiah 60; <sup>16</sup>Isaiah 61; <sup>17</sup>Isaiah 62

And from these we can extract the seven characteristics of the "Good News" that Jesus is talking about through Matthew, Mark and Luke; and what is articulated in the seven Beatitudes.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Sometime seen as "malkuthakh" (maul-koo-tah) "d'bwashmaya" (deh'bau-shm-aya); and meaning I can participate in the reign of God. The "I Can" is the kingdom; d'bwashmaya is the spirit of God in everything, everybody everywhere that enable potential to actualize.