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On November 7, 2019, Dr. Shin-yi Chao, Associate Professor of Religion, Department of Religion and Classics at University of Rochester, gave the lecture on “Religion and Social Capital: Departing Ceremonies of Tian Shi in Tainan Temples”.

On November 12, 2019, Dr. Hou-mei Sung, Curator of East Asian Art at Cincinnati Art Museum, gave the lecture on “Roaring Tiger Leaping Carp: Decoding Chinese Animal Painting”.

On November 15, 2019, Dr. Stanislav Grigoriev, Professor of Institute of History and Archaeology at Russian Academy of Sciences, gave the lecture on “The main trends in the development of ancient Eurasian metallurgy and Chinese perspective.” At the same day, Pro. Kyee Myint, member of Myanmar ISIS, gave the lecture on “The China-Myanmar Economic Corridor (CMEC) and the Future of Myanmar”.

CCS News and Activities

■ **The 2019 Sinophone Studies in Europe and the Americas–International Young Scholars Conference Co-Organized by CCS and NCCU Has Been Brought to a Successful Conclusion**



NCL Director-General Tseng's Remarks.

In an effort to further promote international exchange concerning Sinology, the Center for

Chinese Studies (CCS) and the Research Center for Chinese Cultural Subjectivity in Taiwan, National Chengchi University (NCCU), co-organized the 2019 Sinophone Studies in Europe and Americas–International Young Scholars Conference, which successfully took place from November 19-21, 2019.

The core subject matter of the conference was Sinophone studies, with added emphasis placed on developing methodologies which will further our understanding of an increasingly globalized Sinology and Chinese, or huaren, culture. Considering Taiwan's unique historical experiences, Taiwan is seemingly in an advantageous position to not only face these challenges, but also introduce new paradigms for international Sinophone studies. Over the course of the three days, aside from listening to the keynote address “The Natural Rhythm of Chinese Poetry: Physical and Linguistic Perspectives since 1919” delivered by Cheng Yu-Yu, chair professor, National Taiwan University, and academician, Academia Sinica, 31 young scholars from Europe, the Americas, and East Asia reinterpreted Sinology and related studies from trans-cultural perspectives and compared differing developmental trends across different countries and regions. The topics included (1) perspectives on trans-national thought, (2) psychology and society under Sinological contexts, and (3) religion and culture under Sinological contexts.

In order to further discussion, the conference and related activities all centered on dialogues and exchange between participants.



Group Photo of the Young Scholars.