

2010.10.20 Dr. Nora Yeh (left) of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress visited the NCL, accompanied by Prof. Huang Chun-jen (right) of the Graduate Institute of Ethnomusicology at NTNU. Dr. Yeh presented a talk on the "Some aspects of digital collections and services at the Library of Congress" to NCL staff related to digital archive services. The two sides also exchanged views on the development and planning of the second generation of the Taiwan Memory system.



2010.10.20 A five-person mainland Chinese delegation led by Chinese Local Chronicles Steering Committee Secretary General and Office Director Tian Jia visits the NCL for exchanges.

2010.10.20 A 15-person delegation from the Calligraphy and Painting Academy of Central Humanities and History Research Institute of CPC Committee visited the NCL, led by honorary chairman of the institute Mr. Chen Jinyu. The group also visited the Center for Chinese Studies and held a meeting at the library.

Chinese Studies Symposium

In order to promote Chinese studies and academic exchange, the Center for Chinese Studies held symposia on August 3 and 20. Among the visiting scholars invited to speak at the events were Mr. Ondrej Klimes who is a doctoral student of the Institute of East Asian Studies, Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Czech Republic on 3rd August, and Bianca Basciano of the University of Verona and Dr. Giorgio Francesco Arcodia of the Department of Education Science of the University of Milan-Bicocca in Italy on 20 August.

Mr. Ondrej Klimes presented a talk titled "Bases of Modern Uyghur Identity" related to his

study on doctoral dissertation about the rise of modern Uyghur nation in Xinjiang. Dr. Basciano earned her doctorate in linguistics in 2010 with a research topic of "Verbal compounding and causativity in Mandarin Chinese." Dr. Basciano presented a paper on: "Causative light verbs in Mandarin Chinese, Taiwan Southern Min and Hakka: A discussion on '打' and '加'." Other speakers included Dr. Giorgio Francesco Arcodia, a lecturer at the Department of Education Science of the University of Milan-Bicocca in Italy, who presented a paper on "Morphologization in Modern Chinese Dialects: A preliminary study." Dr. Arcodia's main areas of research include Chinese word formation, characteristics of East Asian and Southeast Asian languages, and Italian language teaching. He also teaches university courses on linguistics and language typology.

CCS News and Activities

■ *NCL Hosts Eighth Conference on Cooperative Development and Sharing of Chinese Resources*

The "Conference on Cooperative Development and Sharing of Chinese Resources" (CCDSCR) is the main forum for international cooperation on Chinese document resources as well as a major event in the Chinese library world. The conference focus mainly on the issues of cross-border cooperative development and sharing of Chinese resources, the realization of such cooperation through specific cooperation plans, and the promotion of exchange and cooperation among Chinese libraries and organizations with Chinese resource collections.

To date, the CCDSCR has promoted cooperation projects in the following 12 areas:

1. Database of library and information science terminology and standards.
2. Catalog of Chinese rare book prints.
3. Database of Chinese stone engraving and stone rubbing resources.
4. Digital Library on the History of Science and Technology in China.
5. Rare books union catalog database.
6. Catalog of Chinese genealogies.
7. Chinese Name Authority Control database.
8. Digital Library on Dr. Sun Yat-sen.
9. Database of Chinese metadata headings and examples.
10. Database of modern Chinese document photos.
11. Database of local document resources in

northwest China.

12. China roots web.

These cooperative projects have been joined by libraries in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. In Taiwan, the Center for Chinese Studies is the representative organization in charge of meetings on joint resource development and sharing, as well as a council member organization. The National Central Library (NCL) is the convener for the rare books union catalog database project and a participant in the Chinese Name Authority Control database project.

After nine years of operation, the CCDSR has completed or nearly completed the projects on library and information science terminology and standards, Chinese genealogies, and Chinese metadata. Projects still in progress include those on the stone engraving and stone rubbing database, rare books union catalog database, and Chinese Name Authority Control database. Some of the remaining projects are currently on hold and others are ready to begin.

The CCDSR was first held in 2000 in Beijing. Since then, the conference has been held successively in Taipei, Macao, Nanjing, Hong Kong, and Dunhuang. The conference was jointly hosted in Taipei in 2001 by the Interlibrary Cooperation Association (ICLA) and Center for Chinese Studies (CCS). This November, Taiwan hosted the eighth conference under the theme of "Chinese Resources and Digital Archives." The event therefore had the alternate title of the "Conference on Digital Archives of Chinese Library Resources."

This year's conference was jointly held at the NCL on November 3 and 4 by the CCS, ICLA, Taiwan e-Learning and Digital Archives Program, and the secretariat of the Conference on Cooperative Development and Sharing of Chinese Resources.

For the opening ceremony on November 3, Dr. Lee Hwa-Wei, former director of the Asian Division at the U.S. Library of Congress, presented a keynote speech on "Opportunities for Sharing Chinese Digital Resources." Academia Sinica President Lee Der-Tsai spoke on "Thinking about the Future: Digital Archives Review and Outlook." Fifteen scholars from Beijing, Hong Kong, Macao, Berlin, and Taiwan presented speeches and exchanged experience on the development of digital archive resources during the conference.

■ *Research Grant for Foreign Scholars in Chinese Studies Recipients for 2011*

Center for Chinese Studies

The Center for Chinese Studies (CCS) confirmed the list of recipients of its 2011 "Research Grants for Visiting Foreign Scholars." A

review committee chaired by Director-general Karl Min Ku and formed of nine scholars and experts convened on July 30, 2010, to evaluate the 105 applications received. After intense debate and a careful selection process, the committee selected 16 applicants (from 13 countries) and five alternates. The list of grant winners is listed below:

Recipients (Arranged alphabetically by nationality)

Estonia, Jekaterina Koort, Chinese Language and Culture, Tallinn University, Doctoral Candidate; Research topic: "Landscapes of Heart and Mind: Perception and Depiction of Mountains and Waters in China in the Six Dynasties Period"; Research period: 3 months.

France, Gregoire Espeset, European Institute of Religious Studies, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Associate Professor; Research topic: "The Literary Structure of the Great Peace Scripture Digest"; Research period: 3 months.

Germany, Britta Bueermann, University of Gottingen, Doctoral Candidate; Research topic: "Mediation in China"; Research period: 3 months.

Great Britain, Alisa Jones, Research Institute of Comparative History and Culture, Hanyang University, South Korea, Assistant Professor; Research topic: "Evolving Conceptions of Citizenship in Taiwan: Politics, Social Change and Education Reform"; Research period: 4 months.

Israel, Sophia Katz, Germany, The International Research Consortium "Fate, Freedom, and Prognostication," University of Erlangen-Nuernberg, Assistant Professor; Research topic: "Mystical Approach to Sageliness in Song-Ming Ruist (Confucian) Philosophical Poetry: the Sub-tradition of Shao Yong and Chen Xianzhang"; Research period: 4 months.

Italy, Martino Dibeltulo, USA, Department of Asian Language and Cultures, University of Michigan, Doctoral Candidate; Research topic: "History of Tibetan Buddhism in Republican China (1912-1949)"; Research period: 3 months.

Japan, Chatani Sayaka, USA, Department of History, Columbia University, Doctoral Candidate; Research topic: "Nation of Youth: The Mobilization of Rural Youth in Japan, Taiwan, and Korea 1915-1950"; Research period: 5 months.

Japan, Ishikawa Tadashi, USA, Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago, Doctoral Candidate; Research topic: "The Configurations of Intimacy in Courts: Gender and Law in Colonial Taiwan,