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KOREAN COLLECTIONS CONSORTIUM OF NORTH AMERICA ANNUAL MEETING

Minutes

Time: 8:30 AM–1:00 PM (Thursday, April 3, 2008)

Location: Fairlie, Hyatt Regency, Atlanta, GA, USA

Members Present: Ms. Helen Kim (University of British Columbia)
Mr. Jaeyong Chang (University of California, Berkeley)
Ms. Esther Mi-Kyung Han (University of California, Los Angeles)
Ms. Younghee Sohn (University of Chicago)
Ms. Hee-sook Shin (Columbia University)
Ms. Mikyung Kang (Harvard University)
Mr. Daniel Corey Kane (University of Hawaii at Manoa)
Ms. Yunah Sung (University of Michigan)
Ms. Joy Kim (University of Southern California) - Chair
Ms. Kyungmi Chun (Stanford University)
Ms. Hana Kim (University of Toronto) - Secretary
Ms. Hyokyoung Yi (University of Washington)

Korea Foundation: Mr. Joon Ku Park (Executive Vice President)
Ms. Soonji Kwon (Program Officer, Fellowship Program Department)

I. Welcome and Introduction

Ms. Joy Kim, Chair, opened the meeting by welcoming everyone present. Mr. Daniel Corey Kane (Hawaii) and Ms. Esther Mi-Kyung Han (UCLA), two new librarians attending the Consortium meeting for the first time, each introduced themselves to the group, discussing their personal and academic backgrounds.

The Chair acknowledged the Korea Foundation's generous support for the continental breakfast and the plate lunch. She also acknowledged Ms. Hana Kim, Secretary, for her efforts in arranging the meals for the meeting.

II. Member Reports

University of Chicago (Younghee Sohn)

A. Library

The library has processed some 90 % of the Consortium books that it has received as of mid-March, and 20 % of the Korea Foundation funds are still available.

A year-long exhibition of Yŏnbyŏn books, organized by the Korean section, has just ended in April 2008. Along with the Korean language books published in the North-eastern part of China, colorful Korean arts and crafts books were also on display.

Titles to be sent to a temporary overflow stack area have now been selected. The project is to make room on some crowded shelves for new acquisitions. Those books that are moved to the overflow area may or may not be transferred to permanent storage, depending upon faculty requests and usage.

After years of planning, groundbreaking will finally take place in the summer of 2008 to build permanent storage facilities, an addition to the main Regenstein Library. The new building, which will

accommodate the growth of the collection utilizing a high-density automated shelving system, is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2010, and to open in the fall of 2010.

B. Korean Studies Program Faculty

A search for an open ranking Korean Studies faculty position reopened, and one candidate is now under serious consideration.

Harvard University (Mikyung Kang)

A. Library

The overall processing with the Korea Foundation fund is going smoothly. The Harvard-Yenching Library does not expect any delays or problems in using the Korea Foundation fund within this fiscal year.

The Korean Collection at Harvard-Yenching Library underwent some personnel changes during FY2007/2008. Mrs. Seunghee Paek retired as of February 15, 2008. An opening announcement for the Korean cataloger position was issued in March 2008. Applications are currently coming in, and the Harvard-Yenching Library plans to interview selected candidates beginning from May. Also, one of the Korean cataloging assistants left, and Mia Ackerson, who originally worked for Korean serial processing, filled the position. Currently, the Korean serial specialist position is in the hiring process. Due to these personnel changes, an increased number of Korean cataloging backlog books is expected for a while.

The Harvard-Yenching Library started a Korean rare book digitization project from July 1, 2007, with the support of the National Library of Korea. Two rare book specialists from the National Library of Korea visited the Library and selected for digitization 469 titles in 946 volumes, which are unavailable in Korea. So far, approximately 200 single-volume titles have been digitized. These digitized titles are available freely through HOLLIS, Harvard's online catalog.

University of British Columbia (Helen Kim)

A. Library

The contract between the Korea Foundation and the University of British Columbia (UBC) was finally signed for a four year term (2007/2008 - 2010/2011).

Approximately 90 % of purchasing activity for the grant has been completed: approximately 70 % of ordered items have arrived, and roughly 90 % of those that have arrived have been catalogued.

A new cataloguer for the Korean collection started her work on August 1, 2007.

Since this is the first year for UBC in the Consortium, Ms. Helen Kim made a special effort to publicize the Korea Foundation's grant. Utilizing the Korean news media, Ms. Kim informed the Korean community of the Consortium collections. Ms. Kim has further plans to organize a series of community meetings to promote UBC's Korean Collection. Ms. Kim also wishes to create a Korean librarians group in the Province of British Columbia.

The Korean Collection's budget was the only one that did not suffer a cut in FY2007/2008 at UBC. This was thanks to the terms of the Consortium agreement, which state that the Korea Foundation's grant cannot replace the existing Korean collections budget.

UBC's Asian Library is hosting a visiting librarian from Seoul National University Library for 6 months (March-August 2008).

Shortage of space is a very serious problem in the Asian Library of the University of British Columbia.

B. The Centre for Korean Research

Professor Nam-lin Hur became the new Chair for UBC's Centre for Korean Research.

University of Toronto (Hana Kim)

A. Library

The overall processing of books purchased with the Korea Foundation fund is going smoothly. The University of Toronto finished ordering with the grant and is currently waiting for the shipments to arrive.

B. The Centre for the Study of Korea and Its Faculty

In 2006, the Korea Foundation generously donated 3.2 million dollars to the University of Toronto to establish a centre for Korean research and to hire 3 new faculty members.

The Centre for the Study of Korea was established in the fall of 2006 with the goal of promoting critical approaches to the research of Korea. The Centre also aims to develop pedagogical materials for teaching about Korea both within the university and to the general public.

In 2007, Janet Poole was hired as an assistant professor of Korean literature on a tenure track.

The Centre for the Study of Korea annually hosts the James Scarth Gale Translation Prize of CAD \$2,500 for non-fiction pieces of writing on Korea. Robin Fletcher is the winner of this year's Translation Prize for her translation of "Memories of a Zainichi Korean Childhood." The objective of this award is to promote and make public materials useful for teachers of undergraduate courses on modern Korea.

University of California, Berkeley (Jaeyong Chang)

A. Library

Mr. Jaeyong Chang expended all the Korea Foundation grant funds and 70 % of the ordered items have arrived. At present, 65 % of the arrived materials have been catalogued.

Berkeley's new C.V. Starr East Asian Library officially opened to the public on Monday, March 17, 2008.

Columbia University (Hee-sook Shin)

A. Library

As of March, about 60 % of the Korea Foundation fund has been expended and there will not be any problems to commit 100 % of the fund by June 2008. The C.V. Starr East Asian Library started to purchase comic books ("Manhwa") and will continuously collect them. Columbia's cataloging backlog is growing due to the lack of cataloguing staff. Ms. Shin proposed creating a cataloging position, which was not approved by the university. The Director of the Library and Ms. Shin continue to explore alternative ways to address this problem in a timely manner.

The Director of the East Asian Library, Amy Heinrich, will retire at the end of June 2008. Dr. Heinrich will continue to work on a part-time basis until December 2008 by which time it is hoped that the position will be filled. Last year Professor Theodore Hughes and Ms. Shin submitted an application for the Korean Film Council (KOFIC)'s Hub-Library Support Program for Korean Film Studies and received DVDs and books on Korean films.

The Library hosted a visiting librarian, Mr. Jongchang Yi from Yonsei University, for a year (January-December 2007), who cataloged Korean DVDs.

The library is working with the National Library of Korea on a joint digitization project of Korean rare books. Two rare book specialists from the National Library of Korea will be visiting the library on April 8, 2008 to plan for the project.

The Library will undergo renovation starting in June, but will be open to the public during the renovation.

B. Korean Studies Program

The Korean Studies program at Columbia University received a grant to support a full-time professor of Korean Buddhist Studies. Columbia hopes to hire one in the fall of 2009.

University of Michigan (Yunah Sung)

A. Library

Dr. Jidong Yang will begin the position of Head of Asia Library in July 2008. He received his Ph. D. in Chinese history from the University of Pennsylvania in 2000.

Mimi Nelson began as Korean Copy Cataloger in August 2007 on a 1-year-term appointment. She formerly worked as Korean Studies Librarian in the United Nations Korea Office in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Sang-Yong Nam, a church Elder, committed a \$200,000 bequest in February 2008 to build the Korean collection in the Asia Library. Elder Nam, a dedicated supporter of Korean Studies at the University of Michigan, has in the past donated \$4.3 million in total to the University of Michigan for Korean Studies.

The University of Michigan and Google, Inc. have entered into a ground-breaking partnership to digitize the entire print collection of the University Library. The digitized collection, called MBooks, is searchable in the library catalog, Mirlyn, as well as in the Google Book Search. Copyrighted materials are bibliographically available for searching on-line, whereas works that are free of copyright are available in their full-texts. As of March 2008, more than one million volumes out of the 7.5 million volumes in the library's current holdings have been digitized.

B. Center for Korean Studies (CKS)

Associate Professor David Chung has been named the new Director for the Center for Korean Studies.

The University of Michigan Center for Korean Studies produced a documentary "Koryo Saram - The unreliable people" which won the National Film Board of Canada's Best Documentary Award in 2007. The film was co-directed by David Chung and Matt Dibble, and the Executive Producer was Meredith Woo. The documentary is scheduled to be released on DVD in the spring 2008.

University of California, Los Angeles (Esther Mi-Kyung Han)

A. Library

Dr. JaEun Ku left the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) at the end of August, 2007 and Ms. Esther Mi-Kyung Han filled the position on March 17, 2008. Because the Korean Studies Librarian position had been vacant for more than six months, approximately half of the Korea Foundation fund is still unused. Ms. Han will concentrate on collection development duties when she returns to Los Angeles.

The East Asian Library hosted the exhibition, "A Century of East Asian Films," in September and October of 2007. During this period, the Library hosted a reception and the screening of East Asian films.

UCLA library was chosen by the Korean Film Council (KOFIC) as one of six recipients of its Support Program for Hub-Library for Korean Film Studies in 2007. Many valuable Korean DVDs and printed materials related to Korean films came to the East Asian library to support UCLA's Korean film scholars and students.

University of Washington (Hyokyoung Yi)

A. Library

a) Consortium Activity Updates

Following last year's success, the East Asia Library is making every effort to catalog the Consortium materials in a timely manner. In addition to the hard work performed by the permanent half-time cataloger, the Library began outsourcing Korean cataloging to Mr. Bill McCloy, the retired University of Washington East Asian Law Librarian who works for 10 hours per week. So far Consortium cataloging has been on schedule.

Ms. Hyokyoung Yi, the Korean Studies Librarian at the University of Washington (UW), participated in the Workshop of Overseas Librarians for the first time in the fall of 2007. She thanked the Korea Foundation for offering such a well-organized program, and expressed her earnest request to the Foundation to continue to fund this great educational program for overseas librarians.

b) Updates in the Libraries

With the funding support from the Library Administration, Ms. Junghae Lee was hired in January 2008 as a temporary cataloguer to process the James B. Palais Collection. In order to complete the project within this calendar year, additional funding will be requested. The digitization project of the Liberation Space materials has been completed and the collection is freely available at <http://content.lib.washington.edu/koreanweb/>.

B. Korean Studies Program

Dr. Hwa-sook Nam, the James B. Palais Assistant Professor of Korean History, started teaching as of fall 2007. At the same time, Dr. Yong-chool Ha, the Korea Foundation Professor, joined the Korean Studies Program offering classes in social sciences. With these two new faculty members, the Program is very active. In addition, the Korean Studies Program is currently in the process of interviewing candidates for the Korean literature position. UW hopes to fill the position by this summer.

Stanford University (Kyungmi Chun)

A. Library

Stanford's collection development and cataloging for the Korea Foundation grant materials are on schedule.

The support for the Korean collection from the Library administration continues to be favorable. For example, the administration gave a higher rate of annual budget increase to the Korean collection than to the Chinese and Japanese collections. In addition, the Korean collection still receives special funding when there is a special opportunity or a need. The most recent example was the purchase of the late Professor James Palais' Collection from the University of Washington Library.

In addition to the Korean collection's regular personnel, which is 2.5 FTE, Stanford is hosting a visiting librarian from the National Assembly Library for two years from November 27, 2007. While she attends various meetings at Stanford Libraries for observation and takes ESL classes, she assists the Korean collection staff in acquisitions and copy cataloging.

Stanford's Korean collection is 2 years and 7 months old and currently holds more than 26,000 volumes. There was a cataloguing backlog of about 16,000 volumes as of September 2007. It is expected that this new, fast-growing collection will have a large cataloging backlog for some years.

University of Hawaii at Manoa (Daniel Corey Kane)

A. Library

Approximately 90 % of Korea Foundation funds for the fiscal year 2007-2008 have been spent.

10 % remained to cover planned purchases on an acquisitions trip to Cheju-do in summer 2008 as well as to cover postage.

Cataloging was largely up to date with current purchases, though there remained a small backlog of uncataloged older titles, mostly donation items from the Center for Korean Studies at the University of Hawaii. The pace of cataloging has benefited by the addition of a 20 hour/week student cataloging assistant.

The University of Hawaii's Hamilton Library (home of the Asia Collection) suffered some minor flood damage in September 2007 due to heavy rains. Approximately 200 books suffered in both the Asia Collection and General Collection suffered some minor damage but there were no losses of Korea-related material.

Mr. Daniel Kane participated in the Workshop for Korean Studies Librarians sponsored by the Korea Foundation in Seoul in October 2007. He expressed personal thanks to the Korea Foundation for that opportunity.

Space issues are not currently a problem but will undoubtedly occur in the coming few years. Discussions are currently underway to remove the "Current Periodical" display shelves to free up more space for the Asia Collection.

B. Center for Korean Studies and Its Faculty

There have no new Korean Studies faculty members hired for the fiscal year.

Mr. Kane expressed some concern that pre-Chosŏn Korean history is no longer being taught at the University of Hawaii due to the retirement of both Professors Hugh Kang and Yong-ho Choe. The current Korean History professor does not teach pre-modern Korean history. This is a concern because one area of collection for the Korea Foundation grant is Korean history before 1392. The Center for Korean Studies is now actively pushing for the hiring of a pre-modern Korean specialist, and hopes to see this position filled soon.

University of Southern California (Joy Kim)

A. Library

a) Developments with the Korean Heritage Library

In August, the University of Southern California (USC) welcomed a new Dean of the University Libraries, Catherine Quinlan. She came from the University of British Columbia.

In August 2007, the East Asian/Korean Heritage Library moved to the first floor of the Doheny Memorial Library, the most significant of the USC Libraries. The new location helps to mainstream the East Asian Library/Korean Heritage Library in USC's strategic plan which includes

globalization. The new facilities at the intellectual center of the university include a large, attractive reading room overlooking an open park space, a conference room, a multi-media room, an area for computers, and several group study rooms. The conference room and the multi media room are equipped with cutting edge technology including video conferencing. In November 2007, there was a Grand Opening celebration with many dignitaries. This event generated many articles in Korean American media spotlighting the Korean Heritage Library's resources and personnel.

The USC Korean Heritage Library was in the news when its possession of the oldest existing edition of Yi Kwang-su's *Mujöng* became known. Ms. Joy Kim thanked Ms. Mikyung Kang who informed a Korea University scholar about USC's holding of the book.

The digitization of the *VW Peters Collection* (over 1,100 pages) has been completed. VW Peters was a missionary to Korea from 1928-1940.

The Korean Heritage Library received the following gifts-in-kind this year:

1. Christian Herald

- A complete run of *Kurisuchon Heroldu (Christian Herald)*, covering the period from October 21, 1977 to the present. Christian Herald will continue to deposit newspaper issues, as published.
- Published books on Korean immigration history.
- 16,000 historical photographs of Korean communities in America, in digital format (pledged, but not yet received).
- A pledge to give updated collections of the above annually, in October.

2. Over 4,000 volumes of older books in the humanities from three sources

3. Over 300 volumes of historic Korean American telephone and other professional membership directories.

b) Ms. Joy Kim's Sabbatical Leave Plan

Ms. Kim will be on a sabbatical leave from September 2008-March 2009. During this time, she plans to conduct field research in Korea, to develop an approval plan profile for Korean Studies materials. She also plans to train Panmun's librarians to create full catalog records for titles in the areas of Korean history and literature. This will be an intermediate stage of cataloging training for Panmun. Ms. Kim has been training Panmun's librarians for a year to create less-than-full level records in OCLC for USC. Now they are ready to learn to create full level catalog records in limited subjects (literature and history). Ms. Kim's ultimate goal is to train the vendor to provide shelf-ready materials in all subjects.

B. Korean Studies Program

- a) Kyung Moon Hwang, Professor of Korean History, became the Director of the Korean Studies Institute (KSI) on an interim basis, to fill the position vacated by the departure of the former Director, Dr. Chaibong Hahm. USC is currently searching for a permanent Director of KSI.
- b) The East Asian Languages and Cultures Dept. hired a new Professor of Korean Literature, Dr. Sunyoung Park. She will start in fall 2008.

III. Communication from the Korea Foundation (Joon Ku Park)

A. Mr. Joon Ku Park's Introduction

Mr. Joon Ku Park briefly explained that he assumed the executive vice-presidency of the Korea Foundation on March 30, 2007. He served as chairman of the New York Council of the National Unification Advisory Council and chairman of the Preparatory Committee of the Korea-U.S. Political Development Council. Also, he was formerly chairman of the Korean-American Voters' Council in New York.

B. 2008 Korea Foundation Reorganization

He then reported about the Foundation's recent reorganization and past activities. The Korea Foundation has implemented an overall reorganization to strengthen its role as a key institution engaged in the promotion of public diplomacy activities. Also, to accommodate the steady expansion of its international exchange programs, the Foundation hired 14 new staff members in mid January 2008.

C. Korea Foundation Cultural Center

The Korea Foundation Cultural Center is currently located in Sunhwa-dong in Seoul. The Foundation is planning to move this centre to It'aewön by the end of 2009.

D. Suggestions from Members

Mr. Jaeyong Chang asked Mr. Joon Ku Park whether the Korea Foundation would be able to make an official visit to each member's institution and organize a fundraising event by inviting potential major donors from the local community in support of the Korean Studies collection. Mr. Park replied that it would not be logistically possible. However, regarding the fundraising matter, he advised the members to contact their local consulate/embassy for support.

IV. Report from the Consortium Webmaster and Discussion on Future Improvements (Jaeyong Chang)

Mr. Jaeyong Chang explained that before coming to the meeting he made updates to most personnel changes in each institution except Ms. Esther Mi-Kyung Han (UCLA)'s new appointment. Mr. Chang said that he tried to install a counter to measure the Website's traffic; however it did not work properly. At present, there is no traffic counter functionality.

Mr. Chang asked members to send new information about relevant publications to him for the bibliography on the Consortium's Website. Currently, he only adds citation information; however, he is exploring the possibility of including full-text articles.

V. Collaborative Virtual Reference Services for Korean Studies Scholars

The Chair explained that last year during the Consortium meeting Ms. Mikyung Kang, Chair of the CEAL Committee on Korean Materials (CKM) was charged with conducting a survey to assess the level of needs and interests for the Virtual Reference Service, but she was unable to do it. The Chair asked the members whether there are enough interests or needs to continue the project, and if there are, she asked for volunteers to take charge of the project. Ms. Kang mentioned that some participants in the CEAL/CKM's 2008 Korean Librarianship Workshop requested virtual reference services; therefore, a survey would not be necessary. Ms. Kang and Ms. Hyokyoung Yi suggested using Google Group as a virtual reference service tool. Since there was no volunteer in leading the project, it was agreed that the current Chair, Ms. Joy Kim, the incoming Chair, Ms. Hana Kim, and the incoming Secretary, Ms. Hyokyoung Yi would initiate the project. In subsequent years, that year's Chair/Secretary Team will take the leadership of this project. The Chair distributed a leadership schedule, which is rotated according to the alphabetical order of the name of the member universities (Appendix).

VI. Consortium and CEAL/CKM: Definition of Roles and Ways to Strengthen Cooperation

The members discussed how best to coordinate the roles and activities of the Consortium and CEAL/CKM. Ms. Kyungmi Chun suggested that since the two groups share a great deal of similarities and overlap in membership and goals, whichever group that initiates an idea, program, or project should take the lead role in it. Ms. Mikyung Kang pointed out that it has been difficult for the Consortium to pursue any project or activity because the Consortium's existence is not guaranteed beyond each contract cycle, which has been five years maximum. Ms. Hyokyong Yi proposed to develop a five-year strategic plan at the beginning of each cycle. Ms. Helen Kim suggested that, even though the leadership changes every year, creating task forces to manage planned projects would insure the continuity of Consortium activities. Ms. Yunah Sung stated that the Consortium members should not create ideas or projects just for the sake of pleasing the Korea Foundation, and reminded members of the Consortium's primary mission, which is cooperative collection development and resource sharing. As background information for the above discussion for the Korea Foundation's representatives, Ms. Yunah Sung explained that the Consortium submitted a proposal for a Summer Institute on Korean Studies Librarianship in 2007 to the Korea Foundation, but it was not supported. So instead, CEAL/CKM organized a similar workshop this year. Joy Kim wished that the CKM had given the Consortium credit by listing it as co-organizer, just as the Consortium listed CKM as co-organizer in its 2007 proposal. This kind of records would help the Consortium when it writes grant renewal proposals.

VII. Brainstorming on Helping Minor Collections

Before the meeting, the Chair consulted Ms. Sharon Domier, organizer of the Small Collections Round Table each year at CEAL meetings, on how the Consortium could help small Korean collections. Sharon suggested two ideas to the Consortium: 1. reviewing original catalog records created by non-Koreans to verify romanization; 2. providing up-to-date information about vendors who can communicate in English. The reaction to the first idea was lukewarm at best; the second idea was better received, and members thought that the Consortium's and CEAL/CKM's websites would make good venues for such information.

The first five-year contract for Korean commercial databases is scheduled to expire in December 2008 for many institutions. In anticipation of the next contract cycle, six major South Korean database vendors formed a consortium of their own and presented a group deal to the libraries. Many members of the Consortium said that they were shocked by the unrealistic rate hike. The new prices represented an increase far beyond the expectations and means of the Consortium members. The members pleaded for Korea Foundation's involvement in the contract renewal process. If the Korea Foundation contracted with the vendors for the right to distribute the databases to all the overseas Korean studies libraries as part of the Korea Foundation's library support program, its impact would be tremendous. It would make one of the most welcome and effective library support programs.

VIII. Other Business

Call For Papers: 4th World Congress of Korean Studies

Mr. Jaeyong Chang shared information on the upcoming 4th World Congress of Korean Studies organized by the Academy of Korean Studies and Kyushu University. This conference will be held from September 22-24, 2008 at Kyushu University, Fukuoka, Japan. Mr. Chang suggested that this would be a good opportunity for the Korean librarians to participate. He handed in a document providing detailed information to Ms. Hana Kim, Secretary.

Lastly, next leadership of the Consortium was confirmed as follows: Ms. Hana Kim, University of Toronto, will be the new Chair, and Ms. Hyokyong Yi, University of Washington, will be the new Secretary in FY2008/2009.

The meeting adjourned at 1:00 pm.

Minutes recorded by Hana Kim, Secretary

A Post-Meeting Addendum

From April 7 to May 5, 2008, there was a round of email exchanges on external communication protocol. The members agreed to adopt the following guidelines:

External Communication Protocol Guidelines

1. All business communication related to the Consortium must be made through the Chair or his/her (or the members') designee. Examples of business communication may include, but are not limited to: submitting reports and grant applications, making announcements, distributing meeting minutes, communicating with the Korea Foundation on behalf of the group, etc.

Normally such formal business communication must occur with the approval and/or the prior knowledge of the entire membership. However, depending on the nature of the communication, there may be occasions when the Chair must use his/her discretion and inform the membership after the fact.

2. When a member of the Consortium publishes an article or makes a presentation, by his/her own initiation or by invitation, s/he should make an explicit disclaimer as to the role of the author, i.e. whether writing or presenting as an individual (henceforth called individual work) or as an official representative of the Consortium (henceforth called official work).

3. The author/presenter is requested to communicate his/her plan to the Consortium members in a timely manner. While an official work requires the consent of the members, an individual work does not.

4. The author/presenter is asked to give other members at least one week to review the proposed final draft for comments. While an official work should incorporate all reasonable requests for revisions, an individual work need not.

Appendix

Korean Collections Consortium of North America

Leadership Schedule

2007/2008: University of Southern California
(skipped) : **Stanford** University
2008/2009: University of Toronto
2009/2010: University of Washington
2010/2011: University of British Columbia
(Renewal Proposal Due)
2011/2012: University of California, Berkeley
2012/2013: University of California, Los Angeles
2013/2014: University of Chicago
2014/2015: **Columbia** University
2015/2016: **Harvard** University
(Renewal Proposal Due)
2016/2017: University of Hawaii
2017/2018: University of Michigan