

CEAL Plenary Programs

Tuesday March 29, 2011
1:20 pm-4:00 pm South Pacific Ballroom I & II
Hilton Hawaiian Village

Plenary I: Business

Agenda

- 1:20-1:25 **Welcome**—Joy Kim, President of CEAL
- 1:25-1:29 **Recognitions**—Joy Kim
- New members and First-time attendees
 - Outgoing Executive Board Members
 - Retired since last meeting and before next year’s meeting
 - Deceased since last meeting
- 1:30-1:40 **Special Report on the Impact of the Japan Disaster on Libraries** —Makoto Okamoto
- 1:40-1:49 **Q & A or Discussion**
- 1:50-1:55 **Election Results**—Cathy Chiu, Chair of the Election Committee
- 1:56-2:00 **Announcements**
- Search for the Chief of the Asian Division, Library of Congress—Franklin Odo (2 min.)
 - Fellowship Dinner—Kuang-tien Yao (2 min.)

Plenary II: Program

2:05-2:10 **Introduction of the Presenters**—Joy Kim

2:10-2:40 **Electronic Bridges for East Asian Research: the Scholar's Perspective**
By **Evelyn Rawski**, University Professor of History, University of Pittsburgh

A researcher of many decades, Dr. Rawski will briefly survey the enormous improvements in electronic data transmission that have changed the climate of research on East Asia and suggest some areas that need further attention in the near future.

2:40-3:10 **Cooperation in Constricting Times - Models and Prospects**
By **James Simon**, Director of International Resources, Center for Research Libraries

James Simon will review developments in collaborative activities among Area Studies subject specialists in academic libraries. Building on the ideas presented last year by Deborah Jakubs, James will discuss several models or best practices drawn from the Global Resources Network projects as possible directions for East Asian libraries in financially constraining times.

3:10-3:40 **Seeing Through Brown Eyes, Not Blue: the Changing Perspectives of Libraries Local and Global**
By **Paula Mochida**, Interim University Librarian, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Asia has had the attention of the world for over a thousand years, but until recent times the western world did not see it from a level playing field. The technologies and economies of the 21st century are giving rise to China, Japan, Korea and other nations of Asia as leaders of an expanded global society. What is the future need and role of Asian collections in U.S. academic research libraries as Asia invests in its own universities, libraries, and information technologies? How do U.S. academic research libraries sustain the growth and maintenance of area collections when reduced budgets, rapidly evolving technologies, and the changing demands of the academic community call into question the mission, vision, and values of the traditional research library? What is the role of the academic research library in Asia? How can we all work cooperatively to guarantee access to information, to make access easier, and to preserve access to information for future generations? Mochida will pose these questions and others to reflect on shifting perspectives of academic research libraries "local" and "global".

3:40-4:00 **Q & A**