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http://www.ala.org/magirt/
Success in Seattle for MAGIRT! I think it’s safe to say that Midwinter 2013 in Seattle was a success all around, ranging from the great tour of the MOHAI and a fun Dutch dinner afterwards (thanks to vice chair Kathleen Weessies!), to a wonderful first ‘official’ joint meeting of MAGIRT and GODORT, and concluding with the adoption by the MAGIRT Executive Board of a revised Organizational Manual and 2013/2014 budget. The tremendous amount of hard work put in by everyone shines bright and clear. I’d like to share a few details about the milestones listed above.

First—the joint MAGIRT/GODORT GIS Discussion Group meeting. Many of our MAGIRT members are also involved with government documents, and we all know that much of our geospatial data, whether in print or digital, originates with the United States government. With all of the overlap between our groups, it seems a natural fit to bring us together in a more formal way. Thus, the MAGIRT and GODORT leadership agreed to host our first truly joint event and it resulted in lively discussion and learning by all (30+ people!) around the table.

The MAGIRT Organizational Manual is one of our most important governing documents. It details how we operate, what the roles and responsibilities are for elected and appointed leaders and more—and it was long overdue for revision. With a great start from former chair Marcy Bidney and your Executive Board and committee members, our current past chair Hallie Pritchett was able to do the work to bring the document forward with significant revisions that make it current, relevant and applicable.

Last, the budget! There are two parts to this; one is the control of setting our budget, and the other is our financial health. For the past several years MAGIRT’s budget has been created by our ALA Staff Liaison, Danielle Alderson. Under Past Treasurer Mike Smith, we made great strides in improving our budgeting documentation and processes, and now with current Treasurer Paige Andrew, we have completed the step of taking back the responsibility of creating our own budget again. Over the past seven or so years, the MAGIRT budget went from being a very unhealthy thing to being robust and growing. We’ve been very successful in a few significant realms that contribute to this financial soundness: obtaining financial sponsorship for our programs and awards winners, creating
and selling top-notch publications, and keeping our membership at relatively stable levels. What this really boils down to is that YOU—the MAGIRT membership—are keeping MAGIRT fiscally strong and we couldn’t do it without you. Please take a few moments to review the adopted 2013/2014 MAGIRT Budget along with the Treasurer’s Report in this issue of *base line*.

We hope you feel your MAGIRT membership is money well spent, and we want to know what we can do to make your membership an even better value and professional resource. Don’t hesitate to be in touch with any suggestions or comments for the MAGIRT leadership at magirtbd@ala.org.

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**Pass on Your Values to the Next Generation of Librarian Leaders!**

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT
Tammy Wong, Library of Congress

MAGIRT Cataloging and Classification Committee (CCC)
Sunday, January 27, 2013, 10:00 a.m.
Seattle

Susan Moore, chair of the CCC, called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. She welcomed all the attendees to the CCC meeting. There were 21 attendees in total. Members present: Paige Andrew, Mary Larsgaard, Dorothy McGarry, Jay Weitz, Tammy Wong, and Min Zhang.

1. Call to order (Susan Moore)

2. Welcome and introductions

CCC members and guests introduced themselves.

3. Approval of minutes (Susan Moore)

The minutes for the 2012 ALA Annual Conference were approved.

4. base line cataloging editor report (Tammy Wong)

The minutes from CCC meeting held at ALA Annual Conference, in June 2012, were approved as published on page 6 of the August 2012 base line.

5. MAGIRT/ALCTS CaMMS Cataloging of Cartographic Resources Interest Group report (Marc McGee)

Sixteen people participated in the ALCTS CaMMS/MAGIRT Cartographic Resources Cataloging Interest Group discussion. Discussion topics included:
- LC PSD announcement on the treatment of globes in LCSH and LCGFT
- Recommendation to retain “World maps” as LCSH to describe world maps and discussion on new treatment of World atlases in LCSH and LCGFT
- Identification and application of “Work” level for the cataloging of cartographic materials in RDA
- Policies and tools for recording coordinates in bibliographic records
- LCSH as a suitable subject vocabulary for the description of geospatial data sets especially in relation to the OpenGeoportal community

A full report of the meeting will be published in base line and the ALCTS Newsletter Online.
6. Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials report (Mary Larsgaard)

The work of the committee is concentrated on keeping current “Cartographic Materials: A Manual of Interpretation for AACR2,” currently in its second edition (2003; 2004 update pages). Members are from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the UK, and the U.S.

The previous year has been very quiet as RDA is settling down and will continue until the rewriting of various chapters of RDA is completed; that is slated for June 2013. We in the U.S. are looking at an implementation date of March 31, 2013 — the Library of Congress’s date.

At the moment and probably through July of 2013, the committee has no Canadian representatives. The Archives and Library of Canada’s two representatives have left the institution, and budget cuts have meant there are no replacements. The Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives’ Bibliographic Control Committee (ACMLA BCC) is undergoing a regeneration, and until a new chair is determined, is being coordinated by the Vice-President Rosa Orlandini.

The BCC will be meeting in June in Edmonton at the ACMLA’s annual meeting — CARTO2013 (in mid-June) with a goal of having confirmed the BCC’s structure, goals and program.

7. CC:DA report (Min Zhang)

The meeting included reports from the chair, Representative of the Library of Congress, ALA Representative to the Joint Steering Committee, Task Force on Instructions on Recording Relationships, Task Force to Investigate Changes Affecting RDA in the Chicago Manual of Style, and from PCC liaison.

Minutes from 2012 Annual Conference
http://www.libraries.psu.edu/tas/jca/ccda/docs/min1206.pdf

Chair’s report
Peter Rolla’s report covers CC:DA motions and other actions since Annual Conference.

Report of the LC representative, Jan. 2013
http://www.libraries.psu.edu/tas/jca/ccda/docs/lc1301.pdf
Dave Reser provided highlights from his detailed written report.

Report of the ALA Representative to the Joint Steering Committee
http://www.libraries.psu.edu/tas/jca/ccda/docs/jsc1301.pdf
On Nov. 5, JSC discussed two groups of proposals: Manifestations and Items: Transcription (RDA Chapter 2) and Manifestations and Items: Carriers (Chapter 3). On Nov. 6, JSC discussed some miscellaneous documents dealing with issues related to the RDA element set, vocabularies, the Registry, Glossary, and proposals related to Persons (Chapter 9).

At the end of the report are (a) a brief summary of JSC actions on the ALA proposals, and (b) a list of follow-up actions for ALA.

There are several significant plans for RDA in 2013: (a) The RDA Toolkit will implement display of RDA in multiple languages, beginning with the German and French translations (currently scheduled for release in February 2013) and (b) The reworded chapters of RDA will begin to appear in the December 2012 release, and all the reworded chapters should be available by the April 2013 release.


There is a discussion of CCDA’s role in relationship with post-MARBI committees.


RIMMF is a very useful visualization tool for RDA, and it encourages catalogers to think RDA instead of AACR/MARC.

RDA presentations prepared by Adam Shiff

http://faculty.washington.edu/aschiff/

8. LC Geography and Map Division report (Min Zhang)

Geography and Map Division Report for ALA, 2013

The Geography and Map Division acquired through donation Hermann Boye’s rare four-sheet 1827 Map of the state of Virginia: reduced from the nine sheet map of the state in conformity to law, engraved by Henry S. Tanner and E. B. Dawson. Funding for the map was donated by William Wooldridge and the Norfolk Southern Foundation.

The Geography and Map Division has begun a large-scale project to collect materials, technical information, and algorithms from the earliest days of computer cartography. The first archive to be acquired was that of Dr. Nicholas Chrisman, who was an important programmer and researcher at the Harvard Laboratory for Computer Graphics and Spatial Analysis during the beginnings of the development of what would become GIS.

A new working group and pilot project to study and make suggestions for the collecting,
archiving and serving of digital geospatial data was formed jointly by the Geography and Map Division and the Congressional Research Service. The group is composed of four sub-groups focusing on the four most important aspects of this problem: computer architecture and software processing; software and database enterprise; acquisitions and archiving; and cataloging. The working group is led by John Hessler of the Geography and Map Division, and will produce a final report in February 2013. Jacqueline Nolan of G&M leads the Enterprise Licensing and Subscription Database Access Subgroup. Other Geography and Map Division members include Colleen Cahill (Technology) and Robert Morris (Acquisitions).

A new book, *Seeing the World Anew: the radical vision of Martin Waldseemüller’s 1507 and 1516 World Maps*, was released in early October and has received good peer reviews. The book by John Hessler and Chet Van Duzer, summarizes and updates the current state of Waldseemüller scholarship and provides facsimiles of both of these important maps.

Construction began in the Geography and Map Division to expand its rarities vault on November 1. This project involved the relocation of over 1.5 million cartographic items, approximately one quarter of the Division’s map collection. This is the most significant alteration/addition to the physical layout of the Division since it moved into the Madison Building in March 1980.

The National Library of Korea funded the preservation and digitization of four more historic Korean maps as part of an ongoing cooperative agreement between the Library of Congress and the National Library of Korea. Since 2007, 34 unique map scrolls and sheets have been preserved, cataloged and made available in American Memory.

The Associate Librarian for Research Services and the Boston Public Library signed a cooperative agreement on Nov. 26 to share the digital collections of historic maps and atlases of the Geography and Map Division and the Norman B. Leventhal Map Center, and accord these collections a wider audience through exposure on the Library of Congress and Boston Public Library websites.

The Library of Congress and the U. S. Geological Survey signed a Memorandum of Understanding July 25 to inventory, scan, and archive the 210,000 USGS maps (1879-present) that are held by the USGS Library and the Geography and Map Division, and to disseminate the geospatial data developed pursuant to the USGS National Geospatial Program.

9. MARBI report (Susan Moore)

Machine Readable Bibliographic Committee (ALCTS/RUSA/LITA)

The MARC Advisory Committee met with MARBI twice during the Midwinter meeting. Out of the proposals and discussion papers before the committee this conference, the proposal that is most likely of interest to the cartographic
community was Proposal no. 2013-03, Making field 250 repeatable in the MARC 21 bibliographic format. This came from the Music Library Association and the Library of Congress and stems from new guidelines in RDA that will move some information that was recorded in note fields to the edition field. With making the 250 field repeatable, there may be a desire to record the various edition statements that may appear in a map set. While there were other discussion papers and proposals reviewed and voted on during the conference of general interest to catalog librarians, this is the one most likely to have a direct impact on cartographic materials cataloging specifically.

The Library of Congress is considering no longer printing the concise MARC 21 formats.

10. OCLC report (Jay Weitz)

Jay distributed the full OCLC report to the committee members and guests. Excerpts from the report of OCLC on Cataloging and Metadata appear below.

**News From OCLC**

Compiled by Jay Weitz
For the American Library Association
Midwinter Meeting
Seattle, Washington
2013 January 25-28

**Cataloging and Metadata**

**OCLC RDA Policy Effective March 31, 2013**

OCLC is pleased to announce that a new policy statement about RDA records in WorldCat is now available as part of the RDA pages on the OCLC website (http://www.oclc.org/us/en/rda/default.htm). This new policy becomes effective on March 31, 2013. The current policy (http://www.oclc.org/us/en/rda/old-policy.htm), which has been in effect since the beginning of the U.S. National Libraries testing, will remain in effect until that date. This policy statement grew out of a discussion paper, *Incorporating RDA Practices into WorldCat*, (http://www.oclc.org/us/en/rda/discussion.htm) and the many comments received from member libraries in response to that paper. OCLC staff are grateful for those comments. OCLC also acknowledges the work of a number of task groups of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging, whose discussions of RDA practices have also influenced this policy statement. Questions about the policy may be submitted to rdapolicy@oclc.org.

**Changes to Authorities Indexing, November 2012**

As part of the Connexion install on Sunday, November 4, 2012, changes have been made to authorities indexing. These changes include the resolution of the
longstanding problem that resulted in misleading subfield codes: “Occasionally, a heading appears in browse results with a subfield code that is misleading. However, when you view the record, the subfield code that appears in the results list is not present in the record. An example of this is browsing the LCSH index for the heading Noah’s Ark. In the root index, the heading is presented as $t Noah’s Ark; however, when you view the record, the heading Noah’s Ark appears in $a, not $t. There is only a single subject authority record for Noah’s Ark, in which the heading appears only in $a (LCCN sh 85092133). But the text Noah’s ark appears in $t in 9 other authority records.” However, as part of the new indexing, users will find a change in the appearance of headings in a browse list when the ending punctuation of the heading is different. This change to indexing results in multiple listings:

ROOT:
Poe, Edgar Allan, $d 1809-1849 1 record
Poe, Edgar Allan, $d 1809-1849. 2 records
Poe, Edgar Allan, $d 1809-1849 $c (Spirit) 1 record

EXPANDED:
Poe, Edgar Allan, $d 1809-1849
E1.[100] 1 record
E2.[700] 1 record
E3.$t Fall of the house of Usher [500] 1 record
E4.$t Gold bug [100] 1 record

In the Expanded list, both the [100] and [700] relate to the first record in the Root list, and E3 and E4, that have a period prior to the $t are represented in the second entry in the root list that contains a period at the end of the $a. Staffs are continuing to investigate options to resolve this problem without removing other marks of punctuation including hyphens associated with open dates for personal names, closing parentheses, etc. Four new indexes have been implemented as part of the changes to authorities indexing:

- cs: Cataloging source (indexes 040, $a, $c, $d).
- dx: Descriptive rules (indexes 040, $e).
- nt: Notes (includes all 6XX fields).
- kw: Keyword (includes all variable fields).

The indexes are not currently available in the dropdown list for either the Connexion Client or Browser; they can be entered directly into the command line in the Authorities search dialog intake box. Additional information on command line searching can be found on page 7 of the document: http://www.oclc.org/support/documentation/connexion/browser/authorities/find_auth_records/find_auth_records_pdf.pdf. Please contact OCLC-Support at support@oclc.org with any questions or concerns related to this announcement.

New CIP Upgrade Functionality Added to the Expert Community

OCLC is pleased to announce to our cataloging members that additional
functionality has been added to the Expert Community to enable upgrading of Cataloging in Publication (CIP) records by member libraries, even when they are coded “pcc” in the 042 field. OCLC has previously excluded all records that were coded as being Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC BIBCO records) from Expert Community replaces. Library of Congress CIP records (DLC Encoding Level 8 records) were not being coded as “pcc” at the time the Expert Community began, but are currently routinely coded in this manner. Not being able to permanently upgrade master records in WorldCat for LC CIP has long been a source of frustration for catalogers. OCLC has heard this frustration and is responding by adding new functionality to enable upgrading of CIP. Records coded as “pcc” with other encoding levels continue to be excluded from Expert Community replaces. Beginning on November 5, 2012, catalogers using full level (or higher) OCLC cataloging authorizations are able to edit/upgrade all fields in LC CIP records that may be edited in other non-pcc master records with one exception. That exception is that the Encoding Level coding may not be changed. It will remain “8” until an official CIP upgrade is loaded to WorldCat from LC, from a CIP upgrade partner, or is changed by an institution with National Level Enhance authorization. The entire record may be upgraded as needed, including description and subject cataloging; only the Encoding Level may not be changed. When upgrading a CIP record, never remove correct and accurate information from a master record simply because your institution does not find it useful. This includes LC or Dewey Decimal classification numbers, LC or other subject headings, or other useful fields such as summaries or table of contents information. Using a full level authorization, catalogers may lock, edit, and then replace the LC CIP records when using Connexion Browser or Client. When using the Client, catalogers may just edit and replace without the first step of “lock” if desired, to upgrade LC CIP. OCLC suggests that libraries wishing to upgrade CIP view OCLC’s CIP upgrade specifications linked off this page: http://www.oclc.org/us/en/worldcat/catalog/quality/cip/default.htm. For further information on the Expert Community see: http://www.oclc.org/us/en/worldcat/catalog/quality/expert/default.htm. If you have any questions, please direct them to askqc@oclc.org.

**National Library of Poland to Add 1.3 Million Records to WorldCat**

The National Library of Poland (Biblioteka Narodowa) and OCLC have signed an agreement to add 1.3 million Polish library records to WorldCat, enriching the world’s largest resource for discovery of library materials and increasing the visibility of these collections for researchers around the world. The National Library of Poland acts as the central library of the state and one of the most important cultural institutions in Poland. Its mission is to protect national heritage preserved in the form of handwritten, printed, electronic, recorded sound, and audiovisual documents. The primary task of the National Library is to acquire, store, and permanently archive the intellectual output of Poles, whether the works of citizens living on Polish soil, the most important foreign works, or publications related to Poland and published abroad. Once the records from the National
Library of Poland have been added to WorldCat, they are discoverable on the Web through popular search and partner sites, and through Worldcat.org. There are currently some 1.4 million Polish records already in WorldCat. This new agreement with the National Library of Poland will nearly double the number of Polish records in the database.

11. RBMS/DCRMC report (Kathy Rankin for Nancy Kandoian)

**Report to MAGIRT Cataloging and Classification Committee on RBMS and DCRMC**

**ALA Midwinter, Seattle, January 2013**

A good place to learn what’s going on within the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section (RBMS) is their late Sunday afternoon Information Exchange, held both at Midwinter and Annual meetings. This time it will be held in the Westin Seattle Hotel, in the Vashon Room. That’s Sunday (today) from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In case you didn’t know, RBMS has a Technical Services Discussion Group (TSDG). They met on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. They were to have discussed RDA, and how training is being handled at discussion group participants’ institutions; the dilemma of whether to use RDA or DCRM for rare materials cataloging; and the use of geographic and chronological subdivisions for genre terms.

The RBMS 2013 preconference, “O Rare! Performance in Special Collections,” will be held in Minneapolis from Sunday to Wednesday, June 23-26. The theme encompasses collections about and around the performing arts and the role of performance in special collections libraries and archives, from teaching to exhibitions. Registration opens in February. Check the website for updates: [http://www.preconference.rbms.info](http://www.preconference.rbms.info). Among the workshops to be held at the preconference is one on cataloging medieval manuscripts.

Regarding progress on Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Materials (Cartographic), please go to the wiki website [http://dcrmc.pbworks.com](http://dcrmc.pbworks.com), where you can click on “current master draft” to read our actual draft. The links on the homepage to the various areas take you to the discussion pages and outstanding issues for the various areas. If you don’t have time to read the whole draft, please see especially Area 3 and Appendix J on mathematical data. The appendices that have links that say “chapter draft” have not yet been incorporated into the master draft. Also take a look at “Deviations from Cartographic Materials” which you can find by typing “deviations” in the search box near the upper right corner and then clicking on the resulting link to “Deviations from Cartographic Materials.” Our editorial group met a few times in Anaheim last June; we met one day in December in NYC; and we’ll be meeting again in NYC in March. The Bibliographic Standards Committee of RBMS will be scheduling a “public hearing” on our draft for
Chicago in June, which means we are on the home stretch for publication. We encourage map people to come to the public hearing and be well represented, so we’ll be letting you all know well in advance via various outlets (including Maps-L and the MAGIRT discussion list) the scheduled time and place.

12. Old business

Paige Andrew reported activities of the PCC Relationship Designator Guidelines Task Group. CCC has submitted comments on the PCC Task Group report on relationship designators in November.

The Task Group reviewed relationships between resources and persons, families, and corporate bodies associated with the resource (RDA Appendix I), and relationships between works, expressions, manifestations, and items (RDA Appendix J). In regard to Appendix K, concerning relationships among persons, families, and corporate bodies, the Task Group considered that most of the issues raised there are outside of scope and expertise of the group.

The Task Group endorses the JSC fast-track process as the preferred method for recommending new relationship designator terms for inclusion in the RDA appendices and for recommending changes to the definitions of existing terms.

13. New business

MAGIRT LibGuide will be available in the future. Committee chair has access to it and there will be ways to allow Committee chair to update activities of the committee. It will be a topic of discussion for the Executive Board meeting this afternoon.

14. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:08 a.m. 🕒

Respectfully submitted,

Tammy Wong
MAGIRT Executive Board Meeting Minutes
Midwinter Executive Board I
January 16, 2013
Skype Virtual Meeting

In Attendance: Tracey Hughes (Chair), Hallie Pritchett, Angela Lee, Kathleen Weessies, John Ridener, Paige Andrew, Carol McAuliffe, Susan Moore, Marcy Bidney, Roger Knouff, Kathy Weimer, Marc McGee, Beth Cox

Absent: Colleen Cahill, Greg March

Call to Order

Approval of Meeting Minutes from Nov. 29, 2012 - No revisions to the corrected minutes. There was a motion to approve by Paige, which was seconded by Kathleen. Minutes Approved.

Officer Reports

- Chair

  o Treasurer & MAGIRT/ALCTS CaMMS IG Coordinator—Beth Cox will be put forth as a candidate for the Treasurer position. Marc McGee has accepted the MAGIRT/ALCTS CaMMS IG Discussion Coordinator position.
  
  o Tracey asked if there were any last minute things to be discussed before Midwinter. Paige asked about rates at the Midwinter MAGIRT hotel. Nothing else was discussed.

- Vice Chair

  o Seattle Social Event Update: 24 people have R.S.V.P.’d for the museum tour and 19 people for the restaurant. There are a few people that Kathleen hasn’t responded to yet because she hasn’t been able to find out if they are members. Roger suggested using the ALAConnect list to verify members.

  o 2013 Annual Chicago Social Event, Awards Ceremony & Hotel (Deferred to end of agenda or Exec Board II in Seattle based on time constraints)

- Past Chair

  o Manual Revision: Listed as a Discussion Item.

- Treasurer (Paige was not present at this time due to technical difficulties.)

  o Treasurer’s report is attached to the end of the minutes. There are some questions about the “Contributions to ALA” line item that follows the Expenses category which will be followed up with
Danielle. (Current Treasurer’s Report reflects the deletion of the “Contributions to ALA” line, which did not reflect an expense.) Paige will try to get our reports through December before Midwinter though he did not expect any major changes.

- **Secretary**

  - **Inventory List Status** – The MAGIRT Inventory Draft was sent out shortly before the meeting today. It includes equipment, promotional printing, informational printing, and MAGIRT publications. Most of the Executive Board has responded to the request to send an email listing what they have. What Danielle has will be counted at Midwinter. She requested thoughts on how the inventory list is laid out and how it could be improved.

  - **Completed Roster with term time frames status** – The roster is mostly complete except for the term time frames. Those will be added as soon as Carol has a chance to go through the official letters that Tracey and Hallie sent out to the Chairs and Group Coordinators.

**Committee/Discussion Group Reports:**

- **Cataloging & Classification Committee – Susan Moore**

  - **Sunday, January 27: 8:30 – 10 am:** ALCTS/MAGIRT/CaMMS Interest Group; 10 – 11:30 am: Cataloging and Classification Committee (CCC) SHER-Jefferson (SHER= Sheraton Seattle (Co-Headquarters Hotel))

  - Susan had nothing to add. Agenda forthcoming.

- **Constitution and Bylaws Committee – Hallie**

  - **No meeting at Midwinter**

  - Proposed change of name to Bylaws and Governing Documents Committee (see attached at end of minutes for updated wording for Manual.)

    - Since we no longer have a constitution, the name change will more accurately reflect the committee. Motion to approve the name change and Purpose, Membership, Duties, and Meetings as written by Susan. Seconded by Carol and approved by the Executive Board. Hallie will update the Manual. Tracey will
send the change to Colleen to update the webpage.

-  **Education Committee – Kathy Weimer**

  -  No meeting at Midwinter
  -  Kathy will be stepping down as chair and is currently looking for a replacement.
  -  Webinars are still pending. We can offer a free or fee-based webinar whenever we want to do it. Hallie would be first with “Care and Feeding of Maps” as her topic. Carol’s webinar would be second. Hallie said that it was very easy process and that there is no reason we can’t move ahead. Tracey asked that if anyone is interested in serving as an interim chair to let her know since Kathy needs to step down immediately. Kathy is willing to stay on the committee and offer support.
  -  Poster session status – Tracey reported that it is currently in the schedule for Annual 2013. Whether or not to move forward with the poster session will be discussed at Exec Board II in Seattle.
  -  Kathy reminded the board about Wade Bishop’s desire to present at ALA Annual 2014. He would like confirmation that he will have a slot. Tracey said she would contact him.
  -  Kathy will update the information about the Education Committee in the Manual and on the website. Tracey mentioned that the Education Committee has some responsibilities with the LibGuide and Carol said that she was willing to continue to work on that as the Education Committee’s representative on OPOC.

-  **GeoTech Committee – Greg March**

  -  No meeting at Midwinter
  -  Update on Mapping of ALA Membership Task Force [http://arcweb. forest.usf.edu/flex/ALAMembership/](http://arcweb.forest.usf.edu/flex/ALAMembership/) - It was decided that it will not be presented to the RTCA at Midwinter but instead will be presented to the RTCA at Annual.

-  **Membership & Marketing Committee – John Ridener**

  -  Sunday, January 27: 1 – 2:30 pm: Membership & Marketing Committee - SHER-Kirkland (SHER= Sheraton Seattle (Co-Headquarters Hotel))
  -  Table cover and sign status – John reported that while he had thought that the order was taken care of a while ago but it wasn’t. He resent the request to Danielle last week and he believes that she has ordered it now but he will follow up with her today for confirmation. John believes that we will have it for Midwinter next week. Tape measures
and rulers have now been ordered as well.

- Roger asked if confirmation had been given that the postcards, which were sent to Danielle last month, have been printed but no confirmation has been received. Tracey will follow up immediately after the meeting.

- **Nominations & Awards – Hallie**
  - Physical award: *To be discussed at Midwinter Exec Board II.*
  - The chair trio will meet on Friday in Seattle to discuss what will be included in the Manual.

- **Online Presence Oversight Committee – Tracey**
  - **Saturday, January 26:** 3:00 – 4:00 pm: Washington State Convention Center Room 304
  - Introduced LibGuide to GeoTech Committee. Chris Kollen will be the LibGuide representative.
  - The committee will be introducing it at all meetings scheduled at Midwinter.
  - Soft release planned for Feb 2013. Login information will only be sent to the chairs as a starting point.
  - Discussing social media strategy, which will be sent to Exec Board, approved, and then sent to MAGIRT@ala.org so others can participate in our social media strategy.

- **Program Planning Committee - Tracey**
  - **Saturday, January 26:** 1 - 1:30 or 1:45 (2013 Program), 1:30/1:45 - 2:30 pm (2014 Program) SHER-Alki Boardroom (SHER= Sheraton Seattle (Co-Headquarters Hotel))
  - 2013 Program Planning: Met in November and all is on track. Committee members for 2013 are Tracey, Susan, Paige, Roger, John Ridener, and Kathleen.
    - Printed materials update for Midwinter 2013 in Seattle (deadline was Dec 25, 2012)
  - 2014 Program Planning: Call for volunteers is out! Program will be “*The Accidental Map Librarian*” and Mary Larsgaard and Louise Ratcliff are writing something up for the spring.
  - Discussion of the structure and leadership of the Program Planning
Committee will be delayed until Exec Board Meeting II at Midwinter.

- **Publications Committee – Roger**
  
  o **No meeting at Midwinter**
  
  o Outstanding Items: 2012 program info made into an electronic presentation
  
  o ALA Planned giving statement was posted in the December issue of *base line*. Thanks Roger!

- **GIS Discussion Group – Angela**
  
  o **Saturday, January 26: 8:30 – 10 am: MAGIRT/GODORT GIS Discussion Group  W-Great Room 2BC (W= W Hotel Seattle)**
    
    ▪ Topic will be geospatial matters and government information/data.
    
    ▪ Angie will not be able to attend but will work with Barbara Miller of GODORT to get the agenda developed. If no one else steps up to coordinate the discussion group, Tracey will run it.

- **Map Collection Management Discussion Group – Marcy**
  
  o **Saturday, January 26: 10 – 11:30 am: Map Collection Management Discussion Group (scheduled in a block with GIS Discussion Group to avoid travel issues between meetings)  W-Great Room 2BC (W= W Hotel Seattle)**
    
    ▪ Marcy sent out a call for topics and will resend next week.

**Unfinished Business**

- **None**

**New Business**

*Call for New Business Items*

*Discussion Items*

- **Finances (Paige)**
  
  o Budget for 2013/2014 FY
    
    ▪ Documents sent via email:
      
      - MAGIRT Budget Mapping document
- Proposed 2013-14 MAGIRT budget changes
- Proposed Budget for fiscal 2014 (two drafts)

- The Budget Mapping document was created by Keith Brown from the ALA Finance Office and it helped immensely because it defined a lot of the budget line items. This cleared up a lot of the lingering questions in the Proposed 2013-2014 MAGIRT budget changes document and the first draft of the Proposed Budget for 2014. The 2nd draft of the Proposed Budget for 2014 includes original questions and the proposed answers that Paige was able to put together based on the information in the Budget Mapping document.

- Paige wanted to call specific attention to the proposal to add two new budget lines.

  - PR/Giveaways/"swag" [propose “yes”, under Meetings/Conferences] $ 250
  - LibGuides Subscription [propose “yes”, under Operating expenses; label as “Unit Subscription Fees” or similar?] $ 600

- PR/Giveaways/”swag” - Discussion was in favor of adding in two new budget lines. Tracey asked that an additional $100 be added to the PR/Giveaway/”swag” line. It was decided that the new tabletop display and table cover would be purchased from Supplies/Operating. It was proposed that the “PR” be removed from the title.

- LibGuides Subscription – While ALA paid for it the first year that we had it, we need to make sure we are prepared to pick up the cost if they do not pay for it in the future and therefore it would be helpful to us to find a place to record and possibly show an expense for this category. Kathleen suggested that we change the name to a more general “Subscriptions”. Tracey agreed but thought more work should be done on the title.

- Paige proposed that we do away with the “Miscellaneous” line item and instead make sure that as we spend money that we have an appropriate place to take it from. Kathleen questioned how quickly the budget document can be modified if needed. Paige was unsure. Tracey suggested that we keep the “Miscellaneous” line for now but that we should develop our own MAGIRT budget mapping document with very clear definitions of what each line is used for. “Miscellaneous” should only be used for very unusual circumstances and if it is being used regularly for something that is when we should take
up a discussion of how we should adjust the budget from that point forward. Kathleen suggested that it be set at $0.

- The MAGIRT budget mapping document, once created, should also be included as a responsibility of the Treasurer.

- Paige will follow up with Danielle about possibly combining personal dues and organizational dues line items into one line item.

- The last outstanding issue is to find out what falls into a “pamphlets” category. This will probably be left as is though it should be clarified in the mapping document.

- Tracey asked that another draft of the “Proposed for Adoption Budget Proposal 2013” be created by Paige and circulated via email so that we can vote on it in Exec Board II at Midwinter. Paige said the time frame the budget covers is Sept 2013 thru August 2014.

- **Update of the MAGIRT Manual (Hallie Pritchett):** Goal is finishing the revision completely in time for Midwinter.

  - Question from Hallie: Discussion Group Leaders or Coordinators? It was decided that the official name for those that lead and coordinate our Discussion Groups will be Discussion Group Coordinators as this most accurately reflects their duties.

  - Question from Hallie: For Co-sponsored Discussion Groups, who pays for the meeting rooms at conferences? Tracey said that we pay for the rooms and it was decided that it doesn’t need to be in the Manual but it should be in the budget mapping document.

  - Question from Hallie: Original criteria for the MAGIRT Honors Awards from the 1980s was sufficient or should it be reworded? It was decided that no changes to the wording was necessary.

  - Question from Hallie: What exactly is sent to the Archives (University of Illinois), when and by whom? Hallie thinks we need to be clearer about what goes and we need to decide how to handle electronic files. It is possible that ALA Connect will be able to hold our electronic files but we do not know how permanent a fixture that will be. Kathy suggests that the chair trio bring it up at RTCA to find out what other Round Tables are doing. Tracey asked that the wording in the Manual be kept general so that changes don’t need to be continually updated and voted upon.

  - Hallie asked that everyone look at the Manual revisions and it will be voted upon at Exec Board II.
**Announcements (as posted in the agenda)**

- **Midwinter 2013 Scheduling**  
  - Schedule completed and on the website.

- **Annual 2013 Scheduling**  
  - RDA program inputted into the system. Won’t know for some time when it will actually be scheduled but the two times submitted are for Saturday with first choice time at 1 – 2:30 p.m., and 2nd choice time of 8:30 – 10 a.m. These are the only two time slots more than an hour.  
  - Poster session inputted into the system. Some questions about how it will work as a lunch due to the limitations of scheduling with the new system, but we will decide via email or at Exec Board II how we want to proceed with the poster session.  
  - Meetings for Annual 2013 must be scheduled by March 1, 2013.

- **MAGIRT Hotel for Seattle and Chicago**  
  - Chicago: Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers, 301 East North Water Street, Chicago, IL 60611, (312) 464-1000

- **Emerging Leader Update –Kathleen**  
  - Sponsored Emerging Leader is Jessica Clemons from SUNY-ESF  
  - Need to start to generate ideas for an Emerging Leaders project for 2014

**Next Exec Board Meeting Dates:**
- Sunday, January 27, 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. in Seattle  
- Mon, Feb 25, 2013, 1 p.m. MST  
- Mon, Apr 8, 2013, 1 p.m. MST  
- Mon, Jun 17, 2013, 1 p.m. MST

**Length of Meeting Discussion:**
Tracey asked if anyone would be in favor of lengthening the meetings by 10 to 15 minutes. It was decided not to change the meeting length or frequency at this time but to consider lengthening them if a need arises or to schedule special meetings as needed. Also, it was determined that documents to be discussed during a meeting should be sent out by at least 3 business days before the meeting is to take place (i.e., documents, including the agenda, will be sent out the Wednesday before a meeting if the meeting is to take place on the following Monday).

**Adjournment**
Proposed Bylaws and Governing Documents Committee (to replace the Constitution and Bylaws Committee) January 15, 2013

**Purpose.** To maintain MAGIRT’s Bylaws, Organizational Manual and other governing documents.

**Membership.** A Chair and as many members as necessary to complete the work of the Committee. The MAGIRT Past Chair serves as Chair of the Committee.

**Duties.** The Committee is responsible for ensuring that MAGIRT’s Bylaws, Organizational Manual and other governing documents are kept up to date. The Committee submits recommendations for revision as necessary to the Executive Board for review and/or acceptance. Upon review and/or acceptance by the Executive Board, the Committee Chair submits the revised document to the base line editor for publication and to the MAGIRT Webmaster for inclusion on the MAGIRT Web site.

In the case of the Bylaws, per Article IX, Section 1 of the current Bylaws, the personal members of MAGIRT shall adopt, amend or repeal the existing Bylaws by a simple majority vote. Voting may take place at the Annual Membership Meeting by a majority of members present or by official ballot as a simple majority of all voting members. The Committee Chair is responsible for ensuring that notice of any proposed changes is provided to the members of MAGIRT through official ALA communication channels at least thirty, but not more than ninety, days before the presentation of amendments or revisions for approval. Upon approval by the MAGIRT membership, the Committee Chair submits the revised Bylaws to the base line editor for publication and to the MAGIRT Webmaster for inclusion on the MAGIRT Web site.

**Meetings.** All Bylaws and Governing Documents Committee meetings are open to any member of ALA.

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**TREASURER’S REPORT FOR JAN. 16, 2013 EXEC BOARD MEETING**

Following is a summary Treasurer’s Report for today's meeting, based on the latest Performance Report that I have, which is October 2012.

**INCOME**
- Dues = $1197
- Book Sales = $80

Subtotal = $1277

$ -18 (credit on book sales)

Total = $1259

**EXPENSES**
- Bank fee = $16
- IUT Overhead = $120

Total = $136

Current balance = $28,954
Approximately sixteen people attended the joint ALCTS CaMMS/MAGIRT Cartographic Resources Cataloging Interest Group discussion.

### Treatment of Globes in LCSH & LCGFT

This was a summary discussion of the revised treatment of Globes in LCSH and LCGFT. For details, please see the document: [http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/genre_form_globes_final.pdf](http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/genre_form_globes_final.pdf)

In LCSH, the subject heading “Earth” will now be qualified by “Planet,” e.g., Earth (Planet), because there are other topical meanings associated with the term “earth.”

The heading “Earth (Planet)--Maps” will be established as a separate heading. When this heading is used to describe a globe of the earth, the LCGFT term “Globes” will be used with Earth (Planet)--Maps.

The genre subdivision “Globes” now applies to globes of all heavenly bodies.

The revisions will appear on Tentative List 02 (February 18, 2013) and the revised records will be distributed in March 2013. Catalogers can start using these headings.

### Use of “World maps” in LCSH & LCGFT

Discussion on the use of “World maps” in LCSH was raised by Min Zhang and Tammy Wong of LC, who wanted to hear from the map community. Catalogers in the Geography & Map Division would prefer to keep this term to describe maps of the world rather than using the newly established LCSH heading Earth (Planet)--Maps. A point was made that users ask for “world maps.” Users search for globes in a different way, not under “World maps.” Paige Andrew pointed out that it’s useful to think about how discovery systems use the form/genre
heading for faceting bibliographic records. The group agreed on the desirability of accepting “World maps” as a topical heading and as a genre heading. Min will advise Janis Young at the Policy and Standards Division (PSD) as to the preference of the community, and will forward policy proposals to Susan Moore for consideration by the MAGIRT Cartographic Cataloging Committee.

**In cartographic resources cataloging what is a “Work” within the RDA/FRBR WEMI framework?**

Mary Larsgaard said she would recommend avoiding creating “Work” records for cartographic resources, since the community has never created “uniform titles” before. As an example, she cited a single 7.5 quad, which is available in several paper editions, online, in microform, and scanned in different PPIs. The scanned ones are all different manifestations because of the different PPIs. There is no way we want to create a dozen work records. Discussion followed.

Mary cited some articles and a presentation that she and Kathy Rankin gave at WAML in October 2012. The presentation is available from WAML toolbox under RDA (http://www.waml.org/wamltools/RDAWAMLHawaii.pdf).

Citations:

Tami Morse (2012): Mapping Relationships: Examining Bibliographic Relationships in Sheet Maps from Tillett to RDA, Cataloging Quarterly, 50:4, 225-248. To link to this article: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01639374.2012.657292

To link to this article: http://dx.doi.org/10.1300/J104v33n03_09

http http://liber.library.uu.nl/index.php/lq/article/view/7927/8184

**Other discussion topics**

Louise Ratliff reported on an explanation of BIBFRAME given by Sally McCallum at a presentation given by the MARC Formats Transition Interest Group at Midwinter.

A summary of the program: http://alamw13.ala.org/node/9079

Information about Bibframe will be available after the conference: http://www.loc.gov/marc/transition/
See also: http://bibframe.org/

Tammy Wong spoke about RDA-related policies at LC. Before cataloging a map they do a name/title search to make sure that what they have is a separate entry. They assign a 1xx if at all possible so that their entry may be unique. There are too many non-unique name/title entries. A discussion followed about ways of further qualifying resources, including place of publication for older non-unique entries.

Min Zhang mentioned that Adam Schiff presented a discussion paper at CC:DA about relationship designators in RDA. It is to include information about geographic name relationship designators. It was recommended for review: http://alcts.ala.org/ccdablog/wp-content/uploads/2013/01/TFappendixK201301.pdf

The concept of “Core” and “Core if” elements in RDA was briefly discussed. There are no major changes in terms of expected bibliographic elements appearing in the “Core” and “Core if” elements for cartographic materials.

The Bounding Box Tool by Klokan Technologies was discussed: http://boundingbox.klokantech.com/

Many of those present use this tool to identify and add bounding coordinates for maps in their cataloging. Marc McGee will write up a brief description of how to use the Bounding Box Tool to be published in base line. The question was asked as to how many institutions always add coordinates to their map records as a matter of policy. Many institutions present always add coordinates to map records. For those institutions that do record bounding box coordinates, it was asked how many use degrees, minutes and seconds vs. decimal degree notation, since many non-library geospatial systems use decimal degree notation for spatial search. Both methods of notations were used among the group.

Discussion on the suitability of LCSH for describing geospatial data sets in the OpenGeoportal (OGP) http://opengeoportal.org/

Many institutions involved with OGP use LCSH to describe themes in the metadata for geospatial data layers. There is a problem of data layers needing more specific subject keywords than what are available in LCSH. The question was posed to the Interest Group as to whether the OGP metadata community should make an effort to address gaps in LCSH through the SACO program or whether they would be better served looking toward other thesauri (e.g. Getty, GNS, etc.) for more specific description of geospatial resources. The consensus of the group seemed to favor applying relatively broad LCSH terms and using also other thesauri for more specific terminology when appropriate. Marc McGee will report on our discussion to the OGP Metadata Working Group and report back on any further developments in the OGP Metadata Working Group.
MAGIRT Membership and Marketing Committee Minutes
Sunday, January 27, 2013
Sheraton Seattle, Kirkland Room

Present John Ridener (chair), Tracey Hughes (MAGIRT chair), Carol McAuliffe (MAGIRT secretary), Althea Lazzaro

Membership update

A membership report comparing MAGIRT membership information between 2011 Q4 and 2012 Q4 is available online: http://goo.gl/M7zFz

Memberships and renewals

As of December 2012, MAGIRT has 299 members, down from 316 at the same time in 2011. Personal renewals are down just slightly in 2012 when compared with 2011. New personal members for December 2012 are double what they were in December 2011.

Looking forward

MAGIRT’s Online Presence Oversight Committee has created a social media strategy for MAGIRT. This strategy is focused on increasing MAGIRT’s ability to engage its members, share MAGIRT members’ work broadly, and create a new, social means through which to recruit new members. The social media strategy includes sharing information through ALA Connect, Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter.

As a brief example of the potential for social media’s impact on MAGIRT membership numbers, over the three weeks from January 7 through January 22, 2013, there have been six posts on MAGIRT’s Facebook page that have reached over 100 interested members and potential members. This is an increase in reach of 35% in the course of three weeks.

It will be useful for this group to track membership numbers in relation to social media interaction to better understand the impact of MAGIRT’s social media strategy and to begin to use social media as a membership recruitment tool.

Recent display purchases

The committee has recently worked to purchase three new display items for MAGIRT functions:
Table cover
Small stand display
Large stand display
These displays can be used at MAGIRT functions and events. The most likely use is during Annual and Midwinter meetings, though the items are available for use during other MAGIRT events. Contact Danielle Alderson, the ALA staff liaison to MAGIRT for more information.

Thanks to Roger Knouff, Publications Committee chair for his Illustrator skills. Thanks to Danielle for working with the vendors, ordering, and looking after our stuff.

The committee purchased tape measures to be given away during the 2013 program at Annual. Thanks again to Danielle for her help in ordering these.

**MAGIRT brochure update**

MAGIRT will participate in an ALA Round Table brochure redesign project in conjunction with the ALA office. This new, templated brochure would replace the current brochure and will look like other Round Table’s brochures. The idea is to help Round Table brochures look similar and help Round Tables focus on content rather than design and production.

The goal is for delivery of the brochures at Annual in June. If you would like to help update the brochure, please let John know.

**New marketing ideas**

The committee will look into making purchases for the ALA Annual meetings in Chicago and Philadelphia.

The group discussed ideas that included: map sticky notes, a custom t-shirt design for Annual, bandanas, zipper compasses, and high quality coffee mugs.

The committee will look into purchasing tube socks and sweatband sets with the MAGIRT logo on them for Annual 2013. These will come in handy for Chicago in June as well as for the MAGIRT team at the ALA 5K Run.

Additionally, the committee will partner with Pubquest to produce a map, pen with a map or postcard that show locations of pubs and brew pubs, for MAGIRT meeting locations. 🍺🍺
MAGIRT Online Presence Committee Meeting
Saturday, January 26, 2013
3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Washington State Convention Center, Room 304

In attendance: Tracey Hughes, Carol McAuliffe, John Ridener, Kathleen Weessies, Linda Wynne, Linda Lord, Katherine Rankin, Kate Dougherty and Wade Bishop.

This was the first in-person meeting of this committee. We utilized the projection equipment in the room to review the MAGIRT website and the changes made there over the past six months. The committee discussed the introduction of the LibGuide to the GeoTech committee and outlined its plans to move forward with introductions to the other committee chairs and discussion group leaders. The social media strategy video and document were discussed and changes were recommended prior to releasing the strategy to the Executive Board.

The LibGuide will be published with a ‘soft release’ in mid-February, and authorization to edit and include content will be given to committees and limited to their chair or LibGuide liaison at the beginning to see how the content process/generation occurs.

There was discussion about the roster management, and it was determined that we would establish a policy that Carol, as MAGIRT secretary, will be responsible to maintain the roster. This is especially important in light of the relative complexity of using the dropdown icons in LibGuides at this time.

The next meetings of the Online Presence Committee will occur via Skype, and anyone is welcome to join us. Email Tracey at thughes@coloradomtn.edu to let her know you are interested in attending.
MAGIRT Treasurer’s Report for ALA Midwinter Meeting
January 2013

This mid-year report covers the time period of September 1, 2012 – November 30, 2012. I have not received Performance Reports (budget) from ALA for either December 2012 or January 2013.

I reported at our January 16, 2013 Executive Board meeting that we had a balance total of $28,954, a figure based on the October 2012 Performance Report. This figure is now $34,446* based on the November 2012 Performance Report. Total revenues for the period were $1,943, primarily from personal dues, but also including $160 from book sales. Dues income is down $346 from this time a year ago (Nov. 2011 was $2,289).

Total expenses for the period were $694, representing $23 in banking fees, $500 in Transportation (monies we donated to the ALA Emerging Leaders Program) and $179 in “overhead,” less $8 credit for order processing (books).

TOTAL INCOME ..................$1,943
TOTAL EXPENSES ..............$694
Current 3-month balance........$1,249 (positive balance)

Total Net Assets as of Nov. 30, 2012 ...........$34,446

I look forward to delivering a final Proposed Budget for 2013-2014 to you for adoption at the Executive Board meeting on January 27, 2013 in Seattle at the ALA Midwinter Meeting. I appreciate everyone’s efforts towards creating our own budget for the first time in several years, and providing feedback to me as I sent out emails or during meetings held in the past six months.

Paige G. Andrew
Treasurer, MAGIRT

*Note: I discovered that the reason for the large discrepancy in a one-month period regarding total Net Assets is due to ALA accounting practices and timelines on their end. We should expect to continue to see this “jump” from the October and November Performance Reports each year.

Submitted at the ALA Midwinter Conference
January 27, 2013
Seattle, Washington
# MAGIRT

## Adopted Budget for FY2014

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The New Year is already getting older and so much has happened. Since I took a brief break, I am a little behind on new reviews, not that I have not been collecting new maps and books; I just haven’t had a chance to complete the reviews so they are readable. This issue I had better make up for it.

Since this is post Midwinter, I will be traditionally brief to leave room for meeting reports and discussions. But so many neat cartographic publications have come along that I want to add a few so you won’t lose interest. I hope you enjoy the following selections that I’ve added.

Map Quotes

Ever since I started working with maps for a living, I have collected carto-geographical quotes. This one recently caught my eye. It is important to note, that not all quotations are favorable….

“Geography, sir, is ruinous in its effects on the lower classes. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are comparatively safe, but geography invariably leads to revolution.” —1879 testimony before a Select Committee of the House of Commons, London, England, regarding expenditures of the London School Board.

Atlases


One of my major interests is history—especially military history—and some of my study has been in doing, rather than just reading and research. I had an opportunity to camp on the Antietam Battlefield in September for the 150th anniversary of the battle, taking part in a Civil War living history activity. It is a great way to learn the mechanics of the past in real-time.

During my time on the battlefield, I was able to walk or march historic tracks across the original fields and having knowledge of the battles is a great asset to such a visit. Having a descriptive atlas or maps is even better.

This atlas, one of a growing series, documents the entire Antietam Campaign from macro to micro level. The graphics are superb; the research and data are accurate and are taken from a variety of reliable sources. This publication provides a detailed description of the military actions, using 124 full-color maps (drawn for this edition) that are clear and visually graphic.
For the student of military history, the maps show units down to regiments and artillery batteries.

Text describes the actions on the maps and offers additional commentary that makes the work interesting and provides a fuller coverage of the actions.

*The Maps of Antietam* is a superb atlas that will be good for historians, Civil War enthusiasts, and for anyone who might wish to learn more in-depth about the battles of the Antietam Campaign of 1862. It is also an example of a well-produced work.

**Websites**

*Atlas historique.net*

http://www.atlas-historique.net/index.html

Ressources cartographiques et historiques pour une meilleure compréhension de l’histoire du monde contemporain = Cartographic and historical resources for a better understanding of the history of the contemporary world.

“Atlas-historique.net aims to provide useful benchmarks francophone users in understanding the contemporary world history (1815 to present) and the geopolitical situation in the world today through a particular medium, between the image and the text mapping…” —Translation of Introduction page

This online atlas provides over 155 maps showing world history from the end of the Napoleonic Age (1815) through today. The maps are well-drawn and cover a range of important dates and regions of the world. Sections are broken into specific periods of time (e.g., 1815-1914) and within each period the maps are listed with theme and coverage dates.
The website is in French but map titles and navigation are clear enough for anyone to understand. This map resource would be useful to students from high school through adult learner and the maps provide a fair amount of detail for more scholarly use.

**Ezilon Maps**


Ezilon ([http://www.ezilon.com/](http://www.ezilon.com/)) is a website providing geographical data and statistics on countries of the world. This is not unique; however the maps page does contain a wonderful selection of maps that may be used for a variety of purposes.

Maps and data on this website are suitable for use by grade-school through adult learner and are good for finding country data and as a ready reference of country profiles. It is a good site to bookmark for future reference.

**Book of Plans of the New York State Barge Canal**


The Erie Canal and its descendant, the New York State Barge Canal System, have a long history that touches on all aspects of American progress and development. Currently, a public library is digitizing maps, charts, and diagrams relating to the creation and design of this system. The Schenectady Digital History Archive (Schenectady County Public Library [http://www.scpl.org](http://www.scpl.org)) is scanning pages from the *Book of Plans of the New York State Barge Canal*, a collection of over 150 11x17 inch engineering drawings issued as a supplement to the *Annual Report of the New York State Engineer*, Frank M. Williams (Albany: Lyon, 1920). It is in the base line 34(1): 34
Only a small number of maps are completed and online, but the Archive is continuing to add to the digitized collection, so check back in the future. This will be useful for historical research in general and engineering science. Anyone who studies the Erie Canal will find the site to be helpful to their needs.

**Relief Web: Countries**

[http://reliefweb.int/countries](http://reliefweb.int/countries)

“ReliefWeb is a leading source for reliable humanitarian information on global crises and disasters. They issue reports, news bulletins, maps, and other data to raise awareness and to help resolve issues and problems worldwide.”—About page

This website provides country-level resources and is arranged for ease of use. The initial map shows the world with humanitarian “hotspots” identified with red dots. Hovering over a dot identifies the country, showing the number of current reports on it and is a link to the specific country. In addition, a list of countries below the map provides direct access to all reports on each country, including overviews, news, analysis, and maps on crises and disasters. See the Mali: Humanitarian Snapshot ([http://reliefweb.int/map/mali/mali-humanitarian-snapshot-1-february-2013-enfr](http://reliefweb.int/map/mali/mali-humanitarian-snapshot-1-february-2013-enfr)) for an example of a ReliefWeb map on this site.

This website will provide good, reliable data and maps for research in a number of areas, most notably for disaster planners, sociologists, human rights and history studies, among others. It would be suitable for high-school through adult learner,
and for professionals in government and public services.

**One World (Nations Online)**


For maps and geographical data on countries of the world, this website provides a good supply for a variety of needs. With a simple index system, select the continent or country desired and go to a page on the country. Included is standard profile data on the country, along with a list of maps of the country or sub-regions within the country.

One unique feature relating to the profile is that for each country there is a listing of government contacts, newspapers, radio, and cultural contacts, plus contacts to a variety of business and commercial firms, and travel websites. Education, history, and other topics are included in their own sections. All are listed using a standard template for each country making the entire site easy to navigate. A political map is included for each country plus links to Google Earth maps are listed.

This website will provide a good country profile for countries in the world, along with clear maps and information that can be used by students through adult learners. The materials are clear enough for young learners but rich enough for professional use as well.

**Country Digital Maps (Best Country Reports, World Trade Press)**

[http://www.bestcountryreports.com/about_country_maps.php](http://www.bestcountryreports.com/about_country_maps.php)

If you need to supply digital maps showing a variety of themes on any country in the world, this commercial site can provide for your requirements. The maps are professional quality, large-format, and available in several formats (pdf, jpg, tiff, Illustrator vector), and may be purchased and downloaded immediately. Each map is high-resolution, royalty free, and for each country the following themes are available: Political Map, Political Map with Borders, Natural Earth Map,
Population Density, Precipitation, Temperature, Outline Map, and Outline Map with Borders.

Maps may be previewed online using a Zoomify viewer.

In addition, print maps are also available in a number of sizes, plus in a small variety of formats (e.g., mouse pad maps) and can be customized for specific uses (e.g., add your own logo).

These maps, and the reports available from World Trade Press, are designed for professional use, but educators and researchers will also find them most valuable in providing country-level maps that are well-drawn and visually distinct.

The custom map features that are offered could be considered for map collections wishing to produce something special to promote their collection. The website is worth remembering for map needs and access and acquisition are quick and easy.

**GEOG 1000: Fundamentals of World Regional Geography (Peterson)**

[http://maps.unomaha.edu/Peterson/geog1000/index.html](http://maps.unomaha.edu/Peterson/geog1000/index.html)

Map resources for students and teachers are gathered and available from a variety of websites, and this one is an example of one produced by a professor for one of his courses. In this case, the course covers the basics of geography and map making. However, the maps and links to map and geography data are useful for anyone and so are worth viewing.

Most useful are the assignment sections on that cover specific regions of the Earth: Sub-Saharan Africa; SW & C. Asia - N. Africa; South Asia-Pacific; Europe; and the Americas. Each page is a grid with sub-regions, then country specifics. Links go to a variety of resources, many having maps. Some of the links are to
materials collected by the professor, while others are to Internet websites. A large number of links are to Wikipedia pages, however, the data is keyed to specific topics and with the usual analysis of the pages, one may obtain good maps and reliable, referenced data.

This website is great for students from grade-school through adult, and for teachers. It is also a good model for teachers preparing course resources. As with all course-related web resources, this will be around as long as the professor is teaching the course, but it is a good example and should be enjoyed while it is available.


[http://www.sna.se/](http://www.sna.se/)

*"The National Atlas of Sweden contains over 4,800 maps, describing Sweden from a comprehensive geographical point of view. It comprises a collection of 22 printed books (24 in Swedish), one CD-ROM/GIS-atlas and some online services."*—Home page

Here is a wonderful example of how a country provides maps and data covering a wide range of topics. The maps are easily searched and located; they are well-drawn and readable and will be useful in a variety of ways.

The site is in English and Swedish, though some maps can only be accessed in Swedish. The Web Atlas ([http://www.sna.se/webatlas/index.html](http://www.sna.se/webatlas/index.html)) version at this time is in Swedish, but this is not a major problem to non-speakers.

For anyone studying Sweden, this site is an asset. It is accessible and useful to high school through adult learner and inclusion of GIS and other data make it also suitable for college and professional research.

What the Frack?

Please excuse the pun…. Less than a year ago, I was trying to assist post-graduate students trying to locate decent maps that showed the Marcellus Shale region of the Northern Appalachians. Virtually no maps could be found that provided the data needed for their research. Six months later, maps and GIS data became available covering many aspects of this area.

The shale layers in the world are becoming important as they hold oil and gas reserves that have been, until recently, uneconomical to harvest. Now that methods have been developed that make for economic production, the issues surrounding the effect on the environment are creating great interest and concern. This interest has created a wealth of maps and data that we can collect to assist our patrons.

Below are some websites that provide maps, GIS data, and other resources for and against hydraulic fracturing. Many more organizations, companies, and public interest groups are developing resources; the selection below are among the more notable.
Fracking, short for hydraulic fracturing, is the process of taking millions of gallons of water, mixing it with tens of thousands of gallons of chemicals—including known carcinogens—and pumping it all underground at extreme pressure to break up rock formations and release oil or natural gas. New techniques and technologies used in the process are more intensive and riskier than conventional drilling, making fracking more dangerous than ever.—Research/Facts page, Americans Against Fracking website (http://www.americansagainstfracking.org/research-facts/).

Map the Movement (Americans Against Fracking)
http://www.americansagainstfracking.org/map-the-movement/

Americans Against Fracking is comprised of a number of organizations dedicated to banning drilling and fracking for oil and natural gas to protect shared vital resources for the future. Based on Google maps, this web map shows each of the groups involved in anti-fracking efforts. Each push-pin is a group and may be selected from the map to locate organizations’ areas of interest.

The map is designed to aid organizations to work together, and to encourage more organizations to join and combine their efforts. The map would be most useful to professionals, municipal and government agencies, and to local public organizations working to raise awareness to the threat of fracking on the environment. This is also useful for high-school through adult learner as it offers
a chance to promote citizenship and provides an example of what maps can do to assist such efforts.

**FracTracker**


The FracTracker Alliance is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the public’s understanding of the impacts of the global shale gas industry by collecting, interpreting, and sharing data and visualizations through our website, FracTracker.org. We partner with citizens, organizations and institutions—allied in a quest for objective, helpful information—to perpetuate awareness and support actions that protect public health, the environment, and socioeconomic well-being.—Mission statement

Organizations list ([http://www.fractracker.org/resources/](http://www.fractracker.org/resources/)), publications, media resources, and other materials.

**Stepping into the Utica Shale (by Sam Malone)**

[http://www.fractracker.org/2012/03/stepping-into-the-utica-shale/](http://www.fractracker.org/2012/03/stepping-into-the-utica-shale/)

Here is a map showing shale layers across America and supporting documentation from a presentation on shale-gas production.

**FracMapper Mapping Tool**

[http://www.fractracker.org/maps/](http://www.fractracker.org/maps/)

On this page is an index of the most requested maps of unconventional well data, produced by the FracTracker Alliance. These maps are good for showing in presentations, in papers, and for other uses where visuals can help state a position.

**U.S. Shale Gas Basins**

[http://maps.fractracker.org/?webmap=50eae16139e647908253913d6530f2cf](http://maps.fractracker.org/?webmap=50eae16139e647908253913d6530f2cf)

Interactive GIS showing shale basins and various layers relating to gas production.

**Find a Well (FracFocus Chemical Disclosure Registry)**

[http://www.fracfocusdata.org/fracfocusfind/](http://www.fracfocusdata.org/fracfocusfind/)
This interactive map allows you to search for shale gas wells that are operating in the U.S. It allows you to search down to a specific well, then download a report and data on that well. The map also lets you see how many wells there are in your search (e.g., Pennsylvania = 2,457 wells). On the map, clicking on a numbered marker immediately expands to the next level of markers, and so on until individual wells are shown (as drops). Clicking on this marker brings up an ID for the well and offers a pdf brief report to download.

The only down-side to this database is that the entries are voluntary by the drilling company so some wells may not be registered.

Book


Cartography is not just about finding your way, nor is it limited to precise depictions of the world around you. It is much more, and in the modern world of high-technology and changing information patterns, maps are more than simple direction-finders.

This book is fresh from the publisher (released just after Christmas) and contains a series of concepts and histories of cartography, covering all time. The book describes human culture and history as seen and affected by maps. It includes stories, some of which you will know, while other chapters provide views on how current electronic technologies are changing the way we draw and use maps.
Contents: For the love of maps : foreword / by Dava Sobel -- Introduction : the map that wrote itself -- What great minds knew -- The men who sold the world -- The world takes shape -- Venice, China and a trip to the moon -- The mystery of Vinland -- Welcome to Amerigo -- What’s the good of Mercator? -- The world in a book -- Mapping a cittee (without forder troble) -- Six increasingly coordinated tales of the Ordnance Survey -- The legendary mountains of Kong -- The opening of America and the gridding of Manhattan -- Cholera and the map that stopped it -- “X” marks the spot : Treasure island -- The worst journey in the world to the last place to be mapped -- Maps in all our hands : a brief history of the guidebook -- Casablanca, Harry Potter and where Jennifer Aniston lives -- How to make a very big globe -- The biggest map dealer, the biggest map thief -- Driving into lakes : how GPS put the world in a box -- Pass go and proceed directly to Skyrim -- Mapping the brain -- Epilogue : the instant, always-on, me-mapping of everywhere.

The book is interesting to read and contains a number of illustrations. The illustrations are black and white, which is fine as the text is the emphasis of the work. The world drawn as a subway map, in color, appears on the endsheets. The topics covered will fascinate and provide a wide array of topics to discuss with colleagues.

It is suitable for college through adult learner and would be useful in a variety of fields, especially human geography, anthropology, history of culture, popular culture, and communications. The book would also make an interesting gift to the cartophile in your life.
Other Stuff

GPS Shoes


It was only a matter of time before GPS would make it into more compact form for the uses to become, well, more useful. In this case, GPS technology is being used with Alzheimer’s patients to help keep track of them. The article is old, but I thought this would be a good item to include here anyway. If you are looking for a pair, or want to see the technology in action, visit the GPS Shoe website (http://www.gpsshoe.com/).

Conclusion

Thanks for reading my brief entry to 2013. In the next issue, I will be back to overwhelm you with a selection of some of the flood of new maps, atlases, books, and web resources that the New Year has already generated. –DJB 😊
Great Moments In Map Librarianship by Jim Coombs

OK, SO I WENT OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, BUT NOW I GET NO SIGNAL AND I'M LOST...SO EMBARRASSING...

HOW'S THIS FOR A MOBILE MAP APP?

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