North America Taiwanese Professors’ Association (NATPA) 2014 Annual Conference
北美洲台灣人教授協會2014年會

LEADERSHIP IN CHANGING TIMES:
EMPOWERING YOUNG TAIWANESE GENERATIONS
領航在時代變化中 鼓舞年輕人掌舵

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vancouver, B. C., Canada
August 15-17, 2014
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The Conference Committee and I would like to welcome you to the 2014 NATPA Annual Conference in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. This conference marks a special and important chapter in the NATPA’s 34 years of history. It is special because many young scholars of Taiwanese origin will be our speakers and participants. It is special also because this is only the second time that NATPA has held its annual conference in Canada. For the first time, the large number of Canadian scholars and professionals join scholars from the US to present their works and creations from a Canadian perspective and experience. These scholars will broaden NATPA’s experiences and programs as a scholarly organization. The conference is particularly important because of the exceptional participation of Sunflower student leaders and professor. The Sunflower movement, which took place recently in Taiwan, our motherland, has energized the Taiwanese for their pursuit and dream for democracy and self-determination in Taiwan. All these special and unexpected events have diverted the NATPA annual conference from its traditional scholarly course to a very special and significant conglomeration of scholarships and professionalism, to be interjected by political discussions. The intellectual power that the conference will generate and the political influence it may induce would be beyond the ordinary.

The theme of the 2014 NATPA Conference is empowering and inspiring young Taiwanese residing in North America to assume leadership. Recent young people’s political movements through the Sunflower movement in Taiwan have inspired the program with an additional focus on civic society. The essence of such society is democracy and self-determination to be accorded to the citizen. The conference program, therefore, blends both scholarly works and the examination of civic society as fundamental and essential to Taiwan.

Led by primarily young generations of Taiwanese heritage, the scholarly program showcases inter-disciplinary presentations that include health, science, humanities, and woman leadership. Self-determination for Taiwan is well grounded in its unique ethnic identity that integrates its ethnic diversities which will be brought to light through a multi-ethnic group of presenters, including Aboriginal, Hakka, and Holo. The ideal and principle of civic society will be examined through the experience and views of the Sunflower movement students, as well as those of students abroad who supported the movement. To shed more insight into civic society for Taiwan, the leader of Taiwan Democratic Progressive Party (DPP), Madam Tsai Ing-Wen, will share her vision through an audio recorded message. All discussions would serve a useful function only with a concrete conclusion. The conference will therefore conclude with recommendations for the future of Taiwan and strategies for promoting civic society in Taiwan for its people’s endeavor to achieve democracy and self-determination.

The Sunflower movement signifies a turning point for Taiwan’s struggle for a civic society. It marks the first time in recent years that young Taiwanese massively unite to protect their own future and to demand a civic society for Taiwan. The Sunflower students represent Taiwan’s best hope toward achieving democracy and self-determination. This conference assembles those courageous young Taiwanese and political leaders, together with overseas Taiwanese people, scholars, and professionals to address Taiwan’s future. With the dedication to Taiwan and the intellectual power that the conference collects, the conference will produce important outcomes which would have a significant influence on Taiwan’s future as a civic society. It would also have implications for the development of civic society elsewhere in the world. Equally important, young Taiwanese scholars in North America will make this conference an exemplary of the scholarly leadership young Taiwanese in North America have achieved.
Added to the special events of the NATPA 2014 conference is the sorrow arising from the unfortunate passing of the founding father of NATPA, Professor Shutsung Liao. The spirit and noble principles for civic society for Taiwan as expressed and advocated by the Sunflower students reflect exactly the life-long ideal and endeavor of Professor Liao. It is an honor that NATPA should be here to hold the conference in time to pay respect and tributes to this great Taiwanese patriot and international scientist, Professor Liao. A memorial service will be held at the conference to mark this historical moment for NATPA and, most likely, for Taiwan’s pursuit of a civic society.

Please join us to embrace the courageous Sunflower student leaders and Professor 黃國昌 (K. C. Huang). Please join us to celebrate the outstanding achievements of young Taiwanese who reside in North America. Please help make recommendations for Taiwan to reach its resolute for gaining democracy and self-determination. Please meet new friends and have reunion with old friends. Finally but not the least importantly, enjoy Vancouver as one of the top five worldwide cities for quality of life. On behalf of the NATPA conference committee, and as Chair of the Conference and President of NATPA, I would like to thank you for your participation in the NATPA conference and best wishes to you and your family. Enjoy the conference!

Lily Dyson, Ph.D.
Conference Chair & President, NATPA

Conference Map

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The North America Taiwanese Women’s Association Vancouver Chapter (北美洲台灣婦女會溫哥華分會)
A Tribute to Professor Shutsung Liao (廖述宗教授), Ph.D.

1931-2014 (1931 年 3 月 24 日 - 2014 年 7 月 20 日)

With profound sorrow, the North America Taiwanese Professors’ Association (NATPA) wishes to announce the passing of its founding leader, Dr. Shutsung Liao (廖述宗教授). Dr. Liao, a professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, was a world renowned expert on prostate cancer research. Dedicated to biochemical research, Dr. Liao also was a ground-breaking researcher on the use of tea as a potential preventive measure for cancer. His research in this regard has prompted the testing and discovery of drugs that has helped the treatment of other chronic illnesses such as loss of memory, diabetes, and asthma. He was a member of the Academia Sinica (中央研究院) and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

Behind his scholarly pursuit and reputation, Dr. Liao was a champion for democracy and human rights, especially, for Taiwan where he originated and which he loved deeply. He fought for the cause of human rights in Taiwan, spoke courageously against the oppressing government and policy, and endeavored to protect the oppressed Taiwanese. He made the greatest effort to make the dictatorship in Taiwan accountable for its atrocity against innocent civilians and he was successful in this endeavor. He had established foundations to support and promote democracy and independence for Taiwan. His ardent advocacy for human rights and democracy for Taiwan was clear when he wrote on March 13, 2000 during the Taiwan's Presidential election, to Prof. Yuan Tseh Lee (李遠哲), a Taiwanese Nobel Laureate, that “Dante Alighieri said: In hell, the hottest places are reserved for those who remained neutral in a moral crisis”.

As a professor and a private individual, he quietly extended his care of his students. His home became a wedding chapel for so many Taiwanese students who were away from their homes. He was a real Taiwanese dedicated to its judicious political status as a free country and to the advancement of Taiwanese social well-being in every way possible.

In 1980, Dr. Liao pioneered and established the North America Taiwanese Professors’ Association (NATPA) to assemble scholars and professionals of Taiwanese origin who resided in North America to promote scholarships and to advocate for a democratic Taiwan. NATPA has since developed and pursued the specific missions and goals of: (a) To promote scientific and professional knowledge and its utilization; (b) to facilitate international understanding, educational exchange, and cultural contact among people in Taiwan, the United States, and other
Dr. Liao was a scholar with great contributions to human well-being, health and science research, and other scholarships. He was a political activist striving forever for the realization of democracy and independence for his country of origin. He was also a kind human being who cared about common people’s general welfare on a daily basis. Privately, Dr. Liao was a humorous individual who enjoyed life and the company of friends. He was well loved and respected by those young students and colleagues who had all benefit from his caring and scholarly guidance. His personal motto, “Success is a journey, not a destination” will serve for people a memory of his greatness as a human being and will continue to guide generations after him. Dr. Liao is a model for others, especially younger people.

Dr. Shutsung Liao (廖述宗教授) passed away on July 20, 2014, with longevity of 84 years of age. Dr. Liao is deeply missed by the NATPA members and will undoubtedly be missed by many others. He will be especially missed by the global scholarly community who seeks to understand cancer so as to find prevention and treatment of this common deadly disease. Dr. Liao is survived by his dear family: Mrs. Liao and four daughters. To them, NATPA extends its condolences and re-affirmation of the high regard NATPA and the scholarly community in the world hold for their beloved husband and father - Professor Shutsung Liao (廖述宗教授).

With great respect,
North America Taiwanese Professors’ Association (NATPA) (北美洲台灣人教授協會)
NATPA Board of Directors and 2014 NAPTA Conference Committee:
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Dr. 鄭麗伶 (Li-Lin Cheng)
Dr. 王瑞華 (Ray Wang)
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Dr. 蔡文玉 (Wenyuh Tsay)
Dr. 黃東昇 (Ed Huang)
Dr. 葉治平 (CP Yeh)
Dr. 郭清江 (Ching-chiang Kuo)
# Conference Program

## Afternoon, Friday, August 15, 2014

### Welcome and Registration

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<td>8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Pre-conference meeting</strong></td>
<td>Plaza B Ballroom</td>
<td>Board, NATPA committees, conference committee, past presidents &amp; other interested NATPA members</td>
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<td>Future of NATPA</td>
<td>Plaza B Ballroom</td>
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<td>3:10 – 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Annual Conference</strong></td>
<td>Plaza B Ballroom</td>
<td>Conference committee &amp; Volunteers</td>
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<td>Conference committee briefs on final coordination</td>
<td>Plaza Foyer</td>
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<td>3:30 – 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Registration &amp; Welcome</strong> (會員報到)</td>
<td>Plaza Foyer</td>
<td>Participants of the general conference</td>
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<td>6:00 – 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Welcome &amp; dinner: Meeting New Friends &amp; Renewing Old Friendship</strong></td>
<td>Shabusen Yakiniku House Japanese Restaurant*</td>
<td>Participants of the conference &amp; friends (to pay on site)</td>
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<td>7:40 – 9:10 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Informal conversation with Sunflower Group</strong></td>
<td>Plaza B Ballroom</td>
<td>Participants of the conference &amp; friends Sunflower Group</td>
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### Directions to Restaurant

**Shabusen Yakiniku House**

**Japanese Restaurant –**

**Address:** 755 Burrard St #202, Vancouver  
**Directions:** 4 blocks down on Burrard Street from hotel.
**Morning, Saturday, August 16, 2014**  
**Opening Session**

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<td>Breakfast (早餐)</td>
<td>Your own</td>
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<td>8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Registration (會員報到)</td>
<td>Lobby outside Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
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<td>8:20 – 8:25 a.m.</td>
<td>Conference Opening and Welcome</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>NATPA President – Dr. Lily Dyson</td>
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<td>8:25 – 8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>1-minute Silence in memory of Professor Shutsung Liao – Founder of NATPA</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Dr. Lily Dyson</td>
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<td>8:30 – 9:35 a.m.</td>
<td>Session keynote address: Topic: Leadership Foundations in the Contemporary Times</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Dr. Margaret Shih (Moderator: Dr. Lily Dyson)</td>
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<td>9:40 – 10:55 a.m.</td>
<td>Democracy and Self-determination for Taiwan &amp; Sunflower Movement</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Professor KC Huang (黃國昌) (Moderator: Dr. JC Han)</td>
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<td>10:55 – 11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Presentation of Dr. CY Lee Memorial Award, 紀念李鎮源院士社會貢獻獎.</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>(Moderator: Dr. Marion Lee)</td>
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<td>11:00 – 11:10 a.m.</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Symposium: Young Generations as Leaders Guarding Self-determination in Taiwan: Sunflower Movement</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Sunflower Student Leaders (林飛帆，陳為廷，周馥儀，賴品妤 and 賴郁蒸) (Moderator: Dr. CP Yeh &amp; Mr. Pao-yang Shen 沈伯洋)</td>
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<td>12:30 – 1:50 p.m.</td>
<td>Lunch &amp; Social Networking</td>
<td>Shabusen Yakiniku House Japanese Restaurant</td>
<td>Participants (registered for lunch)</td>
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<td>1:50 – 2:50 p.m.</td>
<td>Symposium: Globalization of Student Support for Sunflower Movement: Now and Future</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Student leaders from N. America: Mu-Min Shih (石牧民), Canadian &amp; US students team (Wish Summer and Taiwanese Canadian Youth Foundation (TCYF) (Moderator: Drs. Li-Lin Cheng &amp; An-Tsun Huang (黄安岑))</td>
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<td>2:50 – 2:55 p.m.</td>
<td>Break</td>
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#### Parallel Sessions

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<td>2:55-3:55</td>
<td>Strain 1</td>
<td><em>Woman Leadership in Politics</em></td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Strain 2</td>
<td>Ms. Anne Kang, Burnaby City councilor &amp; Ms. J. Shin, BC MLA (Moderator: Dr. Gerrit van der Wees)</td>
<td>Plaza C Ballroom</td>
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<td>(1) Diabetes: Prevention &amp; Treatment; (2) Protecting your Spine through Postural Awareness</td>
<td>Mr. Kenneth Liu; Dr. Jeffrey Hwang (Moderator: Dr. Charles Hsu)</td>
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<td>4:00-4:40 p.m.</td>
<td>Immune-Modulation: Refining our Anti-Cancer Strategy</td>
<td>Dr. Yvonne Lin (Moderator: Dr. Phil Liu)</td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Omega-6 (ω-6) 脂肪酸/omega-3 (ω-3) 脂肪酸和健康 (wellness)</td>
<td>Dr. Hwalin Lee (Moderator Dr. JP Lin)</td>
<td>Plaza C Ballroom</td>
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<td>4:40-5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Free time</td>
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### Evening, Saturday, August 16, 2014

#### Poster Sessions and Conference Banquet

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<td>5:00-6:00 p.m.</td>
<td><em>Poster sessions &amp; Art exhibits; Silent auction; Social networking</em></td>
<td>Georgia A &amp; B Ballroom &amp; Lobby</td>
<td>All scholars (Grad students, professors, post-doc’s &amp; other scholars); artists from Vancouver (Moderators: Art: Lucy Lu; Poster: Drs. Ed Huang; Li-Lin Cheng; Ray Wang)</td>
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<td>6:05 – 7:10 p.m.</td>
<td>Conference Banquet</td>
<td>Georgia A &amp; B Ballroom</td>
<td>Conference delegates, community friends of Taiwan, and general public</td>
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<td>7:10-8:25 p.m.</td>
<td><em>Dinner speech and Questions &amp; Answers: Democracy and Self-determination of Taiwan for the Future</em></td>
<td>Georgia A &amp; B Ballroom</td>
<td>Madam Tsai Ing-Wen 蔡英文 (audio recording – 10 minutes); Sunflower Student Leaders 林飛帆，陳為廷，周馥儀，賴品妤 and 賴郁英; Professor KC Huang (黃國昌) (Moderators: Drs. Minze Chien &amp; Ray Wang)</td>
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<td>8:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td><em>Taiwanese Cultural Heritage and Talents: Musical Program</em></td>
<td>Georgia A &amp; B Ballroom</td>
<td>Ms. Cecilia Chueh 陳慧中 (Moderator &amp; organizer)</td>
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<td>9:30-9:40 p.m.</td>
<td>Silent auction results announced</td>
<td>Georgia A &amp; B Ballroom</td>
<td>Reverent Colin Kang</td>
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<td>9:40 p.m.</td>
<td>End of Day 2</td>
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*Posters, Art exhibit, and silent auction items on display in the conference lobby all day, August 16 (9:30 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.)*
Program

Taiwanese Cultural Heritage and Talents: Musical Program
Presented by Vancouver Taiwanese Cultural Society

String Quartet ........ Amanda Hsueh 薛怡真 and friends

1. 蘭陽舞曲 - 宜蘭民謠/李哲藝編曲
2. 碎心花 - 鄧雨賢曲/李哲藝編曲
3. 桃花鄉民謠組曲 - 臺灣民謠/盧能榮編曲

Trombone Solo ...................... Huai-En Tsai 蔡懷恩

1. Ave Maria Astor - Piazzolla
2. Improvisation - Huai-En Tsai

Harp Solo ................................. Joy Yeh 羽詩韻

1. Concerto for Harp in B-flat Major, first movement - Handel
2. 綠島小夜曲 Green Island Serenade - 曲/李哲藝編曲
3. Spanish Dance no.1 from "La Vida Breve" - De Falla

Egret Choir 白鷺鷥與水牛合唱團

1. A nana de do o - 布農歌謠
2. Skidegate Love Song - BC省 Haida Gwaii 歌謠/ Stephen Chatman 編曲
3. 情緣三部曲 (一)兩情相思 - 臺灣民間唸謠/ 禮能榮曲
4. Yaku Soku - 辰玉子詞曲/ 北瓜裕道編曲
5. 望你早歸 - 那卡諾詞/ 楊三郎曲/ 蔡昱姍編曲
6. 頭擺的妳 - 陳永淘詞曲/ 蔡昱姍編曲
7. 故鄉的鳳凰花 - 黃靜雅詞/ 林福裕曲
8. 如果明天是下一生 - 張惠美詞/石青如曲
9. 哂仔聲加催落 - 武雄詞/ 張弘毅曲/ 林孟慧編曲
**Poster Sessions**

1. Mr. David Chen (陳立偉): The preservation of the spoken Taiwanese/Hokkien 台語/閩南語 mother tongue through Taiwanese Romanization – Pehoeji 白話字 or Tailo 台灣閩南語羅馬拼音方案
2. Dr. An-Tsun Huang (黃安岑): Reduction of trihalomethane exposure through ingestion from heated tea and drinking water.
3. Mr. Yodan (Jordan) Karyanto (楊耀元) & Huang: UBC New Taiwanese generation exchange program - a cross-continent exchange program initiated by a group of young Taiwanese students.
4. Dr. Pen-Jen Lin: Misfolded Proinsulin Retrotranslocation for Proteasome-dependent Degradation in the Cytosol Can Be Modulated by Altering the Endoplasmic Reticulum Lumenal Composition
5. Ms. Pei-Ling (Amy) Chiu (邱珮玲): Endothelial cells respond to hyperglycemia by increasing the LPL transporter GPIHBP1
6. Dr. Huai-En Tsai: Trombone as a solo instrument

**Focused Discussion (Round Table)**

1. Ken Huai-Che (葉懷哲): The realization of space and time in String theory
2. Mr. Schuman Tu: No nuclear energy does not mean no electricity in Taiwan

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**Post-conference Tours:**

**Enjoying Beautiful BC and Continuous Social Networking**

**Post-conference Tours:**

1. Group tour: ½ day Vancouver city tour following the conference:Recommended for all participants and their families (August 17, p.m.)

2. Victoria: Day trip (Return to Sandman Signature Hotel at night) (August 18)

3. Canadian Rocky Mountains: 4 days Trip (August 18-21)
### Schedule for Sunday, August 17, 2014

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<td><strong>Memorial Service for Professor Shutung Liao</strong></td>
<td>Plaza B Ballroom</td>
<td>Moderator Dr. De-Min Wu</td>
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<td>8:20-9:00 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>The Beginning of Life</strong></td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Dr. Irene Chen; (Moderator: Dr. Chin-Chu Lin)</td>
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<td>9:05-10:05 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Cultural Identity as a Basis for Taiwanese Self-determination:</strong></td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Mr. Ibi Soqluman (Aboriginal), Mr. 羅世長 (Hakka); Ms. Cecilia Chen (Holo) (Moderator: Dr. JS. Lin 林銘哲)</td>
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<td>10:15-11:05 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Presentation: Human rights and Democratic Movements with Implications for Judicial Reform in Taiwan</strong></td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Mr. Shen Pao-yang 沈伯洋 (Moderator: Dr. Ching Chiang Kuo 郭清江)</td>
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<td>11:05-12:05 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Sunflower Movement and Civic Society in Taiwan: Reflection, Declaration &amp; Recommendations for Actions</strong></td>
<td>Plaza A &amp; B Ballrooms</td>
<td>Prof. Huang (黃國昌) and all participants (in small groups and return for the total group summary) (Moderators: Drs. Marion Lee, Ed Huang, &amp; Lily Dyson)</td>
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<td>12:05-12:25 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>NATPA Annual General Meeting:</strong> Reports of the pre-conference meeting, NATPA business, 2015 annual conference site; Conference Closing: Thank you and Farewell; photo session</td>
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Leadership in Changing Times: Empowering Young Taiwanese Generations

The increasingly fast-paced changes in society in contemporary times have demanded effective leadership skills in individuals and new leadership in organizations. Considered to be a “model minority”, young Taiwanese in North America excel in scholarships and economic enterprises. The time has come for them to assume leadership positions in organizations and communities. The 2014 North American Taiwanese Professors Association (NATPA) Annual Conference is geared toward inspiring Taiwanese young people to enhance their leadership skills and to take on leadership positions in their organizations, community, and any national or international affairs in which they find themselves. NATPA especially invites young Taiwanese scholars and professionals in North-America to participate in its administration and operation for the purpose of advancing scholarships in general and contributing to democracy in Taiwan – our motherland – in particular. In this conference, an inter-disciplinary program will focus on issues of leadership concerned with young Taiwanese. Accomplished academic and business leaders will be joined by gifted young Taiwanese scholars and practitioners to showcase their talents and achievements, along a broad range of disciplines ranging from the humanities, health, sciences, engineering, to social sciences. Within these contexts, implications for leadership for democracy in Taiwan and for NATPA’s future will be addressed. The conference will celebrate leadership in young Taiwanese and inspire them to advance to administrative and other higher order leadership roles in the future. It is hoped that the conference will generate a social-networking group for young Taiwanese scholars and professionals. As health is the foundation of personal well-being and economic prosperity, maintenance of good health will be an integral topic of the conference. Encouraging social connections and re-connections will also be an objective of the conference. The participants will further be entertained by Taiwanese cultural heritage through offerings provided through music and art.

The initial conference theme has been enriched in response to the great political event, the Sunflower movement, which took place in Taiwan – our motherland. The movement is fighting for a civic society in which democracy and self-determination is the mantra. The event has revitalized the Taiwanese’ long endeavor and dream for democracy and self-determination. In support of the Sunflower students’ pursuit for a brighter future for themselves and for a civic society which the Taiwanese in Taiwan deserve, the NATPA conference has added the Sunflower movement to its focus. In this conference, therefore, the Sunflower student leaders who exemplify young leadership and an international expert on democracy and free trade, which lie at the core of the Sunflower movement, have been added to this conference as NATPA’s honorary speakers. From them, we will learn first-hand the ideal of a civic society and the implications for the future of Taiwan. The enriched conference, therefore, embodies both the scholarly achievement and the political insight for the betterment of human intelligence and human rights.

領航在時代變化中，鼓舞年輕人掌舵

在這個多變的時代中，我們需要有個體高效率的領導能力與團體能因應時局變化的能力。北美洲的台灣年輕一輩，在學術與事業上都有輝煌的成就，被公認為是美國社會「少數民族」的典範。他們的時代已經來臨，應該接棒負起領導北美洲社會和台灣人社群未來躍進的責任。北美洲台灣人教授協會（NATPA）在2014年8月15日到17日在加拿大溫哥華舉辦年會。今年年會的主題就是要探討如何協助年輕一代接棒，並增加他們的領導能力，成為精練有效的社會領袖。

針對這個議題，NATPA年會安排多領域性的討論，並邀請成僑的前輩、傑出的青年學者，以及企業與學術界領袖，請他們在人文、健康、科學、工程及社會科學等方面分享他們的經驗及成就。在年會中，我們特別彰顯台灣青年世代的成就，鼓勵他們接下治理與領導的重責，並期許他們成為國家社會未來的政經領袖。我們更期待，這次年會能建立一個青年學者及專家們的交流平台。此外，因為是每個人都幸福的泉源，年會將安排有關健康議題的討論。

台灣年輕人主導的政治社會運動，「太陽花學運」，是要求台灣成為公民社會。太陽花學運喚醒臺灣全國人民的民主意識以及人民自主自決的決心。太陽花學運，正是附合我們年會的主題。我們很高興今年年會特別邀請到台灣太陽花學運的五位領導學生和學者黃國昌教授，他們將與在加拿大及美國參與北美台灣學生響應太陽花學運的學生們在年會中分享經驗和互相學習。我們相信今年的年會對台灣的公民社會行動和民主過程將能提出重要的建言。
Dr. CY Lee Memorial Award, 纪念李镇源院士社會貢獻獎

*Outstanding Service Award in memory of Professor Chen-Yuan Lee.*

by Marion Lee 李明瑱

The establishment of this special award received unanimous approval on July 10, 2014 by the NATPA Board of Directors.

My beloved father, Dr. CY Lee, passed away in 2001; Taiwan has not gained much progress in term of self-determination. His lifetime contribution not only lied in the academic research of the mechanism action of snake venom but also on the Taiwanese societal progress toward democracy. My father had a long affiliation with NATPA, he was invited several times as a speaker at annual meetings and offered his view and joined the discussion on many issues related to Taiwan.

Dr. CY Lee was instrumental for the success of 廢除刑法一百條行動 in 1991-92. He is an internationally renowned scholar in his research field. He had the compassion as a humanitarian, a human right advocate. This Anti-article 100 movement was to call for the Legislation to abolish this article, it was supported by many professors and students, and through collective efforts of negotiation and communication between leaders of this movement and KMT Governmental representatives, even under suppression by the government, finally this code was modified and revised in 1992.

Award Recipient - Professor K.C. Huang, 黃國昌教授

There are many similarities between the Sun-Flower movement this year and the 廢除刑法一百條行動 over 20 years ago. I am very pleased to present this Award in memory of my late father to the Sun-Flower Leader, Professor K.C. Huang, 黃國昌教授。Contributions from both Professors Lee and Huang to Taiwan in its democratic movement are immense and everlasting.

The award will be in the amount of $5000. This award recipient, Prof. K.C. Huang, shares the conviction of Professor CY Lee that Taiwan should be a country of its people, by its people and for its people.
Acknowledgement for the Contribution to the NATPA conference of the Taiwanese Friends in Vancouver

NATPA wishes to thank the great contributions of the Taiwanese friends residing in Vancouver. The following coordinators are those who have represented these friends and who have worked tirelessly to promote the NATPA conference and to enlist the participation of a large number of Taiwanese friends in the NATPA conference.

- Mr. 江文基 (Douglas Chiang), Past President of the Greater Vancouver Taiwanese Canadian Association (大溫哥華台灣同鄉會前會長)
- Mr. 蔡春松, John Tsai, President of the Greater Vancouver Taiwanese Canadian Association (大溫哥華台灣同鄉會會長)
- Ms. 陈慧中, Cecilia Chueh, President of the Vancouver Chapter of the North America Taiwanese Women's Association (北美洲台灣婦女溫哥華分會會長)
- Ms. 盧月鉑, Lucy Lu, Artist, Past President of the Vancouver Chapter of the North America Taiwanese Women's Association (北美洲台灣婦女溫哥華分會前會長)
- Dr. 施興國, Shingkuo Shih, Past President of the Taiwanese Canadian Association (加拿大台灣同鄉會前會長)
- Ms. 廖純如 (Karen Shih), President of the Taiwanese Canadian Cultural Society, Vancouver (台加文化協會理事長)

A Special Thank-you to Ms. Lucy Lu 盧月鉑

Artist for the Conference Program cover

Lucy’s dedication to the public welfare is exemplified by the long list of leadership positions she has assumed for the public and professional organizations. She was inspired by the participation of the Sunflower students in the NATPA conference in Vancouver. She has then painted a series of pictures of sunflowers in various perspectives to show her respect for those courageous fighters for democracy and the Sunflower movement, and her love of her homeland - Taiwan. She has further generously donated the paintings to NATPA for an auction to benefit NATPA’s conference. For this purpose, in the last three months, Lucy has worked non-stop to complete oil paintings and water color of sunflowers. Clearly a prolific artist, she has now completed a total of 23 pictures of sunflowers. One face of the sunflower is shining on the NATPA conference program cover. The exuberance of the sunflowers symbolizes the bravery and the cheerful spirit inherent in a sunflower, as well as the challenge facing it. Overflowing all of these characters are hope and hopefulness. These are what the Sunflower movement for democracy entails. Lucy understands and appreciates the Sunflower students and the Sunflower movement. We appreciate and cherish the art and humanity that Lucy shares with us. We thank Lucy for her great contributions to NATPA and humanity in general.
Session Keynote Speakers

Dr. Margaret Shih
Professor and Senior Associate Dean in Management and Organizations at the UCLA Anderson School of Management.

Margaret Shih represents an outstanding young Taiwanese scholar. She is originally from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shing Kao continue to reside. At her young age, she is already a Professor in Management and Organizations at the UCLA Anderson School of Management. Recently, she was appointed to be the Senior Associate Dean in that department. Prior to joining the faculty at the Anderson School of Management at UCLA, Professor Shih served on the faculty at the University of Michigan for 8 years, and also worked at the RAND Corporation. She serves on the executive committee for the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, and the International Society for Self and Identity. She has also served as a consulting editor for the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology and Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin. She was also an editor for the special issue of the Journal of Social Issues. An excellent researcher and productive writer, Dr. Shih has received fellowships and grants from the National Science Foundation, National Institute of Mental Health, Social Sciences and Humanities of Research Council of Canada, John Templeton Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. Shih is an active participant in community service or organization. She has given speeches on leadership and leadership training at organizations such as the North American Taiwanese Women’s Association. Dr. Shih focuses her research on the effects of diversity in organizations. In particular, she concentrates on social identity and the psychological effects of stereotypes, prejudice, discrimination and stigma in organizations. It is NATPA’s honor to have Dr. Shih to be the session keynote speaker at the 2014 NATPA conference, August 15-17, 2014, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. She will discuss the functions that leaders perform and the steps one can take to develop their leadership abilities.

Topic: Leadership Foundations in the Contemporary Times

Abstract
Leadership is both a science and art. Developing leadership ability requires attention both conceptual and skill development. Effective leaders understand their strengths and weakness, and have the ability to accurately interpret the situation. We will discuss the functions that leaders perform and the steps one can take to develop their leadership abilities.

Professor KC Huang (黃國昌教授)
Associate Scientist, Taiwan Academia Sinica, Taiwan

About the Speakers and Artists
Dr. Irene Chen  
*Assistant Professor, University of California, Santa Barbara.*

Irene Chen was born in San Diego, CA, the daughter of May Chen and former NATPA president Milton Chen. Irene received a B.A. in Chemistry and a Ph.D. in Biophysics from Harvard, where she worked with Nobel Laureate Jack Szostak on self-reproducing vesicles. She received an M.D. from the Harvard/MIT Health Sciences and Technology program. In 2007, she became a Bauer Fellow in systems biology at Harvard, where she studied RNA replication and evolution. In 2013, she joined the faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and Program in Biomolecular Sciences and Engineering at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She has received the G.E. and Science Prize for Young Life Scientists and is a Simons Investigator and a Searle Scholar.

**Topic:** The Beginning of Life

**Abstract**

How chemical materials became living matter is a basic scientific question. The origin of life is believed to have progressed through an 'RNA World', in which RNA encoded the genetic information and also performed cellular functions. Understanding the origin and early evolution of life requires understanding the relationship between RNA sequence and fitness. I will describe our efforts toward estimating the probability of the emergence of functional RNA sequences and the role of historical accidents in evolution. What were the relative roles of chance events and natural selection during these early stages? How much information could arise spontaneously in a system lacking biological enzymes? We combine experimental and theoretical studies to address these fundamental questions about minimal life.

David Chen, 陳立偉  
*Professional Civil/Transportation Engineering, Irvine, CA*

**Topic:** The preservation of the spoken Taiwanese/Hokkien 台語/閩南語 mother tongue through Taiwanese Romanization – Pehoeji 白話字 or Tailo 台羅拼音方案.

**Abstract**

The Taiwanese/Hokkien language – 台語/閩南語 is the mother tongue of approximately 45 – 49 million people worldwide. Hokkien and its dialects are spoken by people in Taiwan, Southern Fujian Province in China, and by the Insular Southeast Asian Chinese communities in Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. It is also spoken by overseas Taiwanese and Hokkien-speaking communities in countries such as United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, and Brazil. Overseas communities must also adopt the language of their country of residence as their primary language over their mother tongue. Many overseas Taiwanese and Hokkien youth have the ability to speak, but that is dependent upon how much dialogue goes on at the home front. Because Taiwanese is largely spoken and not written, there is limited opportunity to further improve upon vocabulary and speaking ability. Literacy in written Chinese 中文 is often taught via Standard Mandarin 国语/華語. Additionally, opportunities for overseas youth to cultivate their mother tongue may be hampered by parents due to political reasons in their own Taiwanese upbringing where they perceive Taiwanese as inferior to Mandarin. The concern here is that future generations in overseas Taiwanese/Hokkien communities may lose their mother tongue.

Language is the medium through which people communicate their feelings, thoughts and aspirations to one another. Language is an integral part of culture and it has the ability to transmit a people's culture. Taiwanese/Hokkien language belongs to the Chinese language family. In learning to speak any Chinese language one must have the skillset to master the basic phonetic system and tonality (number of tones and tone sandhi 變調 rules) of the language. The most feasible way for
overseas communities to preserve and pass down spoken Taiwanese/Hokkien is through reading and writing Romanized Taiwanese in the form of Pehoeji 白話字 or Tailo 台灣閩南語羅馬拼音方案. Both orthographies have the most Taiwanese-English and English-Taiwanese language resources available such as the Maryknoll Taiwanese Dictionaries (www.taiwanesedictionary.org). Popular application of Romanized Taiwanese is through the reading and reciting of Taiwanese pop music lyrics and Taiwanese proverbs/idioms.

Wei-Ting Chen 陳為廷
Sunflower Students

Pei-Ling (Amy) Chiu (邱珮玲)
Graduate student, UBC, Vancouver, Canada

Pei-Ling (Amy) Chiu was born and raised in Taoyuan, Taiwan. She received her bachelor degree in Medical biotechnology and completed a research project in EMR2 polymorphism under the supervision of Dr. His-Hsien Lin at the Chang Gung University, Taiwan. She was certificated as a Medical Technologist from the Examination Yuan and American Society for Clinical Pathology. Amy continued with her master studies under guidance of Dr. Te-Chang Lee on oral carcinoma metastasis at Yang Ming University, Taiwan. In 2012, she joined the group of Dr. Brian Rodrigues at the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences in University of British Columbia to complete her PhD studies in Diabetes, specifically diabetic heart. Her current study have suggested a protein “ensemble” (heparanase-PDGF-GPIHBP1) cooperates in the diabetic heart to regulate FA delivery and utilization by the cardiomyocytes, which may be a novel therapeutic strategy by interrupting this axis to restore metabolic equilibrium, curb lipotoxicity, and help prevent or delay heart dysfunction characteristic of diabetes. This study has been published in The American Journal of Physiology - Endocrinology and Metabolism in April 2014. She expects her future works provide insight of therapeutic strategies for diabetic heart.

Abstract
In diabetes, when glucose uptake and oxidation are impaired, the heart is compelled to use fatty acid (FA) almost exclusively for ATP. The vascular content of lipoprotein lipase (LPL), the rate-limiting enzyme that determines circulating triglyceride clearance, is largely responsible for this FA delivery, and increases following diabetes. Glycosylphosphatidylinositol anchored high density lipoprotein binding protein (GPIHBP1) is a protein abundantly expressed in the heart in endothelial cells (EC) collects LPL from the interstitial space and transfers it across ECs onto the luminal binding sites of these cells, where the enzyme is functional. We tested whether EC respond to hyperglycemia by increasing GPIHBP1. Streptozotocin diabetes increased cardiac LPL activity and GPIHBP1 gene and protein expression. The increased LPL and GPIHBP1 were located at the capillary lumen. In vitro, passaging EC caused a loss of GPIHBP1, which could be induced on exposure to increasing concentrations of glucose. The high-glucose-induced GPIHBP1 increased LPL shuttling across EC monolayers. GPIHBP1 expression was linked to the EC content of heparanase. Moreover, active heparanase increased GPIHBP1 gene and protein expression. Both EC and myocyte heparan sulfate proteoglycan (HSPG) bound platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF) released by heparanase caused augmentation of GPIHBP1. Overall, our data suggest that this protein “ensemble” (heparanase-PDGF-GPIHBP1) cooperates in the diabetic heart to regulate FA delivery and utilization by the cardiomyocytes. Interrupting this axis may be a novel therapeutic strategy to restore metabolic equilibrium, curb lipotoxicity, and help prevent or delay heart dysfunction characteristic of diabetes.
Fu-Yi Chou 周馥儀  
Sunflower Students

台中清水人。現就讀台灣大學歷史系博士班，兼任賴和文教基金會執行長。受勞動階層的父親影響，關心社會民主、台灣歷史文化深耕，曾任職緯理和紀念館、網路公司、南方電子報主編、社區大學講師。參與社會運動，組織文化年、台灣農村陣線成員、與島國青年陣線成員。2007年獲K氏台灣青年人文獎、彭明敏文教基金會台灣研習獎論文獎。太陽花運動參與者、島國前進成員。

Wish Chou  
Student, Thompson River Uniwersity, B.C.

I have 1.5 years nursing experience in an acute unit (Specialty in gastroenterology and hepatology) of Chang Gung Memorial Hospital with Bachelor degree of Science of Nursing in Taiwan. Now I am studying the second year of Practical Nursing Program in Thompson Rivers University (will graduate in July, 2014) and doing my preceptorship at Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital. I’m an excellent team player who participated in several groups and clubs, included student council; possesses great leadership skills which helped me organized Taiwan Flash Mob Dance in 2012 and supporting Taiwan events in Calgary, Vancouver, Montreal, and Toronto as a general contact in 2014.

**Topic:** Globalization of Student Support for Sunflower Movement: Now and Future

Wish Chou & Gilbert Lin and TCYF

**Abstract**

2014年318太陽花運動，在世界各地的台灣人人心中播下了種子，使得未來許多對政治漠不關心的人民開啓覺醒，學會跳脫媒體及政府的操弄，以事求是的精神開始熱切關心民生議題。遠在加拿大的我們同樣被這崛起的民主運動所感動，異地的遊子們聚集起來為台灣出一份心力。而現在，太陽花領袖們出關播種，各式各樣的活動在世界各地遍地開花。散播在世界各地的種子們，也積極儲備著能量，蓄勢待發。

除了密切關注台灣時事之外，我們成立了Taiwanese Canadian Youth Foundation (TCYF)。重新塑造在加拿大的台灣形象，建立與當地社會的良好關係，且多方面地與當地時事，向不同的組織學習。我們期待全球的台灣人可以攜手前進、相互交流，讓彼此可以發揮出自己最大的專長，在不同的領域一同為台灣奠定國際地位。

Mr. Ibi Soqluman (Ming-Yung Chuan 全明勇)  
Graduate student, UBC, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

My name is Ming-Yung Chuan, you can call me Ibi, which is my aboriginal name. I am an aborigine of a tribe called Bunun from the central mountains of Taiwan. I hold two master degrees which Master of Divinity (2006) from Yu-Shan Seminary in Taiwan, and a Master Theology (2010) from the Vancouver School of Theology in UBC. And I am fluent in English, Mandarin, Taiwanese and Bunun. Currently, I am in the process of studying for a Doctoral degree in the practical theology at the Carey Theological College in UBC and I am set to complete the program in 2015. Meanwhile, I am also working with a Taiwanese church as an associated pastor in Vancouver. I have been living in Canada for 7 years with my family, and now reside in South Burnaby with my wife, and our three beautiful children, Sophia (7 yr) and Leah (4 yr) and little son Murray (6 m).

**Topic:** 原住民在台灣認同的角色 (Aboriginal People in Taiwan and Their Role)

**Abstract 摘要**

觀察台灣的歷史進程，原住民雖然表面風光，實質上，其不斷地處在被污名化、消音以及弱化的惡性循環與劇烈政爭之中。加上原住民自權力法尚未成熟，導致原住民在歷史進程的發展更是雪上加霜。不單無自主的發言空間，且在主流意識形態中被邊緣化。其次，就是後殖民思維的政權與議題呈現，常常呈現錯誤、扭曲及自以為是的台灣認同及價值觀，造成對原住民無法彌補的傷害，更深化了對原住民族負面的刻板印象。筆者認為，若要形構原住民族的台灣認同，原住民的角色必須要先對當前的文化處境與思潮有所分析，並進而形構具有後殖民、自主性及解放意涵的原住民認同與論述。
The Egret Ladies Choir was founded in 1996 by Cecilia Chueh. The Choir has been continuously introducing traditional Taiwanese folk songs as well as brilliant works by contemporary Taiwanese composers to the Canadian public. Since 2000, the choir has performed five commissioned works by Taiwanese and Canadian composers. They have also had concert tours to Washington, California, Japan, and their motherland Taiwan. Egret Men’s Choir was formed in fall 2004 and has joined the Ladies Choir on several occasions. Since 2007, the two choirs have increased their repertoires and enjoyed the pleasure of singing as a mixed choir. Conductor Cecilia Chueh has been instrumental in introducing Taiwanese music in Canada and promoting active cross-cultural exchange programs. In 1999, the Egret Music Centre was established inside the Vancouver Formosa Academy as a resource for Taiwanese music in Vancouver. The Choir’s dream is that through singing, they can spread the seeds of music and friendship, and have their heritage and culture planted in Canada, the land they now call home. They also took part in the Taiwanese Cultural Festival, Vancouver Asian Heritage Month Festival, the Seattle Taiwanese Heritage Week and many local community events.

指挥- 陈慧中 Conductor - Cecilia Chueh
钢琴- 萧向箴 Piano - Alex Hsiao

Jerry (Wei-Chun) Hsueh
Student, UBC, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Jerry (Wei-Chun) Hsueh is another core-executive of the New Taiwanese Generation Exchange program and he is also the manager of Strike Restaurant and the mechanical engineering student from UBC. Jerry is passionate about helping others and the communities. With his 6-years customer service and management experience, Jerry has shown initiative and demonstrated great leadership skills in UBC Taiwan Association (UBCTA) for the past 3 years in event planning and public relation sectors. His good relationship with local communities such as Goget Express and TOSA from Seattle not only benefits the club but opens up the opportunities in providing better service to local and oversea students. He believes that Taiwanese young adults should come out of their own comfort zone and challenge the social norm to bring Taiwan a better future, thus he is now part of the New Taiwanese Generation Exchange Program (NTGx) to provide a better platform for Taiwanese students to explore the new possibilities.

Topic: The UBC New Taiwanese Generation Exchange Program- a Cross-continents Exchange Program Initiated by a Group of Young Taiwanese UBC Students

Abstract
The New Taiwanese Generation Exchange Program (NTGx) is a program piloted by a UBC student club called the New Taiwanese Generation (NTG). As a group of students living in Canada, we still feel a deep connection with our homeland, Taiwan. Knowing that many students from Taiwan are smart, talented and well educated, why is it that the overall competency as a nation is moving in a downward trend? This is not a simple issue that can be addressed by a single solution, but we believe this program can be a starting point by asking the question: “How can we help Taiwan become better?”

The goal of NTGx is to inspire a broader sense of mind and to form connections with the next generation of Taiwanese university students. Through the support of TECO in Vancouver, NTGx brought 9 Taiwanese university students to Vancouver this year. Students took full time English courses at UBC English Language Institute during weekdays, and participated in networking and exploration events during evenings and weekends. Events included networking events with local professionals and Taiwanese residents, social events with student clubs of different cultural backgrounds, seminars for living in North America and career planning. We hoped to help Taiwanese young adults to stand out of their comfort zone; hence, we built this platform for the students. By doing so, we also helped the Taiwanese young adults in Vancouver to better engage local communities, challenge themselves and build links to their homeland.
An-Tsun_Huang
Informatics Consultant, Washington D.C.

As a dedicated health scientist for more than 15 years, I have substantial research experience in the broad field of public health, with focuses on human health risk assessment, epidemiology, health policy analysis, international tobacco control policy, and FDA regulatory affairs. I earned my Ph.D. degree from the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. My doctoral research focused on exposure assessment for carcinogenic chemicals, and assessed individual risks for both children and adults. Subsequently, I worked as a post-doctoral fellow at the National Cancer Institute to investigate the relationship between chemical and hormone-related exposure and diseases in a human trial and epidemiological studies. As the Director of Coordinating Services in the Lombardi Cancer Center at Georgetown University, I evaluated USA smoking prevalence and smoking initiation, cessation, and relapse rates, and ran a simulation model to estimate the impact of tobacco control policies such as smoke-free air law, on the smoking prevalence and smoking-attributable deaths (SAD) in USA and Russia. I was also involved in estimating various tobacco control policies to reduce SAD in more than 41 countries across Northern/Central/South America, Europe, Middle East, Africa, Indian Ocean, South Pacific, and Asia. In addition, I carried out research in breast cancer control strategies and cost analysis for health services. Several manuscripts have been published from my research. Currently, I am working as an informatics consultant to develop protocols for clinical trials, provide advice about document preparation for FDA approvals for an investigational new drug (IND), conduct pre-IND meetings with FDA officials, and develop business collaboration for clinical trials.

Topic: Reduction of Trihalomethane Exposure through Ingestion from Heated Tea and Drinking Water

Abstract
Trihalomethane (THM) exposure has been linked to cancer, miscarriages, and birth defects. THMs are disinfection by-products from chlorination of water. In Taiwan, approximately 75.8% of the nation's drinking water is chlorinated. Volatilization of THMs from beverages and foods can reduce the ingestion exposure. This study investigated the reduction of THM exposure through volatilization from teas and other hot beverages, compared THM exposure from tea and water in four populations, and aimed at improving exposure assessment for epidemiological studies.

Typical methods of preparing tea were simulated. Tea and water samples were analyzed by headspace GC-ECD. THM losses in heated tea and water due to volatilization were used to adjust THM intake in general populations, pregnant women, and lactating women in the UK and the USA. The results showed that THM concentrations decreased rapidly after heating and serving steps. Losses in water and tea after heating were 35 ± 7 % and 30 ± 7 %, respectively, and after standing in a cup for 10 min, 70 ± 6 % and 52 ± 6 %. The intake of CHCl$_3$ in tea relative to that in water ranged from 0.70 in the US to 2.67 in the UK, reflecting the higher consumption in the general population in the UK.

In conclusion, volatilization significantly reduces concentrations and ingestion exposures of THMs in tea and water. Most epidemiological studies have used THM levels in tap water and beverages made with tap water, without correction, as an exposure measure. This study suggests that such correction should be considered.

Dr. Jeffrey Hwang
Chiropractor, Vancouver

Jeffrey holds B.Sc. D.C. He is 黃威傑脊骨神經科醫師; 在台灣台中出生 十三歲移民溫哥華加拿大 UBC 營養學學士畢業 之後到 Portland, Oregon 就讀脊骨神經科醫生學位現在溫哥華從醫第十年.

Topic: Spinal care through postural awareness

Abstract
Modern Technology improves the efficiency of our lives and works. It also influences the way that we work and live. As we transition from more physical-labor-oriented life style to a more sedentary one, different symptoms and discomforts begin to appear in our body. To avoid developing pain from such a lifestyle, it is important to recognize how to use our body in the most efficient way to reduce the chance
of overusing the muscle and causing fatigue in our body. In this short workshop, I will demonstrated posture awareness and simple exercises which may reduce some discomfort and pain arising from modern working environment.

Mr. Jordan Karyanto
Student, UBC, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Jordan Karyanto is one of the co-founders of the New Taiwanese Generation Exchange (NTGx) program and also the former President of UBC New Taiwanese Generation student organization. Jordan was born in Taiwan and raised in Indonesia. Throughout his academic career, he attended an overseas Taiwanese school in Jakarta from kindergarten until seventh grade; he then went to two International schools in Jakarta before coming to the University of British Columbia Vancouver to pursue his degree in Engineering Physics and two minors in Economics and Commerce. Despite his diverse international background, Jordan has a deep connection with Taiwan. He has always paid close attention to issues in Taiwan. Instilled with a strong belief in the potential of Taiwanese young adults, Jordan believes that only the combination of Taiwanese traditional values, disciplines and western world’s creativity, adventurous spirit will bring Taiwan a better future. Moreover, he feels that he is one of the lucky people who have had the chance to go abroad and explore, but the majority of the students in Taiwan don’t have that privilege. Therefore the NTGx program was initiated hoping to help more Taiwanese young adults to step out of their comfort zone as well as expose Taiwan to the world. Besides his love for Taiwan, Jordan is also a Robotics and Physics enthusiast; he wishes to go into the control theory field of Robotics in the future. Jordan’s goal is to complete the degree in Engineering Physics from UBC and then start his own project in the future and one day help Taiwan by a larger scale.

Yu-fen Lai 賴郁苄
Sunflower Students

高雄人，清華大學中國文學系一年級。高中時為全國跨校高中刊物「衛客」編輯。現為清大異議性社團「基進筆記」成員、捍衛苗栗青年聯盟成員，以及黑色島國青年陣線發言人。太陽花運動領導人。

Fei-Fan Lin 林飛帆
Sunflower Students

台南人，現就讀台灣大學政治所碩士班，曾任反媒體巨獸青年聯盟召集人、台灣大學研究生協會第 44 屆會長、成功大學零社社社長、大學學生權利調查評鑑小組成員。大學時期積極投入學生運動與社會運動，參與野草莓運動、反媒體壟斷運動、聲援反對台鐵東移、太陽花運動參與者。現為島國前進成員。

Gilbert Lin
Web designer, Vancouver

Gilbert Lin is a Web Designer. He likes cooking, music, photography, art, computer. His motto is: “If the work can be done by the computer, then let it do it.

Dr. Pen-Jen (PJ) Lin
Assistant professor in Western University of Health Sciences at Pomona, California, USA

I am an assistant professor in Western University of Health Sciences at Pomona, California. My research interest is to understand the molecular mechanism underlying Endoplasmic reticulum-associated
protein degradation (ERAD) of misfolded insulin. Our ultimate goal is to enhance the process of removing misfolded insulin from the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) lumen for degradation; as accumulation of misfolded insulin results in stress in the ER and the consequent pancreatic ß-cell failure is considered a leading cause of permanent neonatal diabetes and early-onset Type 1 diabetes in children and young adults.

I was born in Chia-Yi City, Taiwan and raised in a Presbyterian family. After I completed my undergraduate study in Life Science in National Tsing-Hua University, I moved on to study Bio-Pharmaceutical Science in National Yang-Ming University where I earned my master degree. During my graduate study at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, I examined the mechanism by which vitamin K-dependent γ-glutamyl carboxylase catalyzes a post-translational modification essential for blood coagulation. As a post-doctoral researcher at Texas A&M University, I identified a ribosomal protein involved in the recognition of topogenic sequences in the nascent peptide chain that dictate the timing of the co-translational threading of a nascent multi-spanning polytopic membrane protein into the ER membrane. Led by Drs, JC Han and KA Chang in College Station, Texas, I started to recognize my social responsibility as a scholar. When in Texas, I’d had the opportunities to learn in the group, among other important things, the “true” history of Taiwan. It is undeniable that knowing the truth of our past is the best way to get people awake. I was also lucky to be a NATPA young scholar in 2007, an experience that had me engaged NATPA with a commitment. I also coached baseball and softball teams.

**Topic:** Misfolded Proinsulin Retrotranslocation for Proteasome-dependent Degradation in the Cytosol Can Be Modulated by Altering the Endoplasmic Reticulum Lumenal Composition

**Abstract**
Accumulation of misfolded proinsulin results in stress in the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) of pancreatic ß-cells and is considered the leading cause of certain types of diabetes mellitus (Scheuner D 2008; Schnell 2009). Recent biochemical and genetic evidence has suggested that misfolded proinsulin retrotranslocates from the ER lumen to the cytosol and is degraded by the proteasome. Such evidence suggests at the

therapeutical potential of increasing the ER-associated protein degradation (ERAD) of misfolded proinsulin to prevent ß-cell failure (Kammoun 2009; Goeckeler 2010). As a first step to evaluate the therapeutical potential, we have developed de novo approaches to directly monitor ERAD of proinsulin in a real time manner. Our results demonstrate that the rate constant of wild type proinsulin retrotranslocation increased from $6 \times 10^{-6} \cdot s^{-1}$ to $6 \times 10^{-4} \cdot s^{-1}$ after a misfolding-prone mutation occurred, indicating that misfolded proinsulin is a preferred substrate for ERAD. Moreover, we found that both the rates of misfolded proinsulin retrotranslocation and degradation increased by 2 fold after the concentration of the ER lumenal proteins was elevated. These results suggest that ERAD of proinsulin can be modulated and that the soluble proteins within the ER are responsible for targeting misfolded proinsulin for degradation.

**Dr. Yvonne Lin**
*Assistant professor, University of Southern California and Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center*

Yvonne Lin is an Assistant Professor of Obstetrics-Gynecology, Gynecologic Oncology at the University of Southern California and Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center. Her medical education and training were completed at the University of California, Irvine College of Medicine, the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center/Harvard Medical School, and the University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Her research focuses on novel cellular responses to viral infection, metabolic stress, and tumor development. Her work has been presented at national meetings and published in several high impact, peer-review journals. She has received research funding from the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the Foundation for Women’s Cancer, Stop Cancer, the American Cancer Society (ACS), the Clinical and Translational Science Institute (CTSI). She has been an active member of the Gynecologic Oncology Group/NRG, where she is the national Study Chair of a Phase 1 trial studying the role of immune therapy after definitive chemoradiation for the primary treatment of cervical cancer. Outside of work, Yvonne is an active alumna of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) where she is currently Class President and a member of...
the MIT Alumni Association Board of Directors' Program Committee. Yvonne & her husband are also long-time supporters of the Pasadena Humane Society where they adopted their Belgian Malinois, Sally.

**Topic: Immune-Modulation: Refining our Anti-Cancer Strategy**

**Abstract**

In 2013, Cancer Immunotherapy was awarded the coveted Breakthrough of the Year by the editors of Science. Early attempts to harness the body’s immune system to fight cancer were mostly incremental improvements with significant side effects. However, as tumors and their associated antigens (TAAs) became better characterized and defined, and as the regulatory machinery involved in the body’s immune response became better understood, the real possibility of having a patient’s immune system be an active and powerful partner in treating cancer became a reality. This review will highlight some of the latest breakthroughs in cancer immunotherapy that span several tumor types. We will also highlight some of the high priority federally funded clinical trials in this arena and what we hope to learn from these studies.

**Mr. Kenneth Liu (劉坤益)**

台灣大學醫學院藥學系畢業藥師; 美商溫莎大藥廠廠長; 加拿大糖尿病協會會員; Diabetes Education Centre of Vancouver Coastal Health 受訓結業

**Topic - Prevention and Treatment of Diabetes**

**Abstract**

Diabetes is a chronic condition where sugar (glucose) is “stuck” in the blood because of different reasons; it could be not enough insulin, insulin not working properly, or the body is making sugar inappropriately. Ninety per cent of all diabetics are type 2. It has some insulin left in their pancreas, but the insulin is not working correctly.

The normal blood glucose target is 4 – 6 mmol/L before meals, 5 – 8 mmol/L 2 hours after meals and AIC is under 6%. Haemoglobin AIC is a calculation of the sugar in your blood for the past 3-4 months. The long term complications of diabetes are cardiovascular diseases, peripheral circulatory diseases, retinopathy, nephropathy and neuropathy.

There are many ways to prevent and treat diabetes. It is important to improve your eating habits and living styles. Eating low GI (Glycemic Index) food and excises are effective for preventing hyperglycemia. Monitoring blood sugar frequently can help you treating diabetes. Diabetics should control the blood pressure under 130mmHg/80mmHg, examine visual nerve, kidney functions and cholesterol in blood once a year in order to prevent complications. Finally, the patient should take drugs or inject insulin to control the level of blood sugar and reduce progress of diabetes.

羅世長

Artist, Vancouver


“試論中國文明的發生及其與東夷文化間的關係”，人類學研究（謝世忠，孫賓銘主編）， p. 333-371，南天書局，台北，1990 年。

現為旅加大龍藝術家（油畫，石版畫）。曾在加拿大、台灣、日本、香港、廣州、上海等地舉辦個展三十餘次。出版個人畫冊 10 本。

**Topic - 試談台灣客家人**

**Abstract**
Lucy Lu 盧月鉞

Lucy is a Vancouver artist. She was born in 彰化縣田中, Taiwan, and immigrated to Canada in 1992. An alumna of 國立台灣藝術大學, Lucy won an outstanding alumni (傑出校友) award, from her university. Lucy is an extremely talented artist, with versatile artistic expressions and skills which include 畫, 壓克力, 皮雕, 皮塑, 水墨, 彩蛋, 彩繪, 雕塑, 布花設計, 產品設計. A well-known international artist, she has held more than 40 personal art exhibits and participated in over 100 group art exhibits.

In addition to her artistic talent and commitment, Lucy is a devoted community leader who promotes Taiwanese culture and women’s well-being. She has held various executive positions in community organizations in Canada and the US which promote Taiwanese culture and heritage and Taiwanese women’s welfare. The leadership positions she has held include: Vice President of the Taiwanese-Canadian Cultural society (台加文化協會副理事長), President of the Vancouver Chapter of the North America Taiwanese Women’s Association (北美洲台灣婦女會溫哥華分會會長). Lucy is also innovative and creative in her profession and extends her leadership skills to her own field of specialty. She is the Founding President of the Western Canada Taiwanese Artist Association and President (董事) of the 麗寶建設公司文化藝術基金會. Lucy has published and edited 5 special collections (專輯: 皮雕專輯, 盧月鉞的藝術饗宴,兩性藝術 SEX & SEXY, 鄉村的果實及: Lucy Lu’s Life & Love Egg Art).

**Topic: Art Exhibit**

**Abstract**

The exhibit will feature the art of members of the Vancouver-Artists’ Society.

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Puma Shen

Lawyer and Ph.D. student at UC-Irvine

Puma graduated from National Taiwan University Law School and University of Pennsylvania Law School (Master of law). After graduation from NTU, he taught Taiwanese Criminal Law for five years and published two Criminal Law textbooks. His recent publications are Women, Subjectivity and Criminal Law in Crime and Criminal Justice International (2010), and White-collar and corporate crime in China: a comparative analysis of enforcement capacity and non-issue making (co-authored with Henry, Gilbert, Adam and Natasha in 2013) in Crime, Law and Social Change. He is currently working on a Taiwanese Judicial Reform Project with Academia Sinica (Taiwan) and the China Project with Professor Henry Pontell (UCI).

**Topic: Human rights and Democratic Movements with Implications for Judicial Reform in Taiwan**

**Abstract**

Since 1949, the Judicial Yuan, the Republic of China’s highest constitutional court and judicial administrative agency body in Taiwan, and the Supreme Court (SC), the terminus highest court for all civil and criminal cases, have faced several challenges regarding the SC: a lack of consistency in legal opinions, a controversial case allocation system, an overwhelming caseload, and the court’s preference for remanding cases to lower courts rather than making final decisions. Although several judicial reforms have addressed these...
challenges, cultural factors, including ideologies, ingrained practices, and alternative reform plans, have hindered reform. In Bourdieu's words, the habitus of judiciary largely determines the appearance of the Taiwanese appeal system.

Dr. Jane Shin
Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA) Province of British Columbia, Canada

Jane is the Member of Legislative Assembly of British Columbia representing the electoral district of Burnaby-Lougheed in the 40th Provincial Parliament. Jane was born in South Korea and immigrated to Canada with her family when she was 11 years old. She has been actively involved in community service from a young age, volunteering for organizations such as Canadian Red Cross Society and the Multicultural Society of BC. She was recognized by the City of Surrey for her work. Jane Shin is an educator and entrepreneur with strong ties in the medical and business communities. She holds a medical doctorate degree and taught at British Columbia Institute of Technology, Vancouver Community College and the West Coast College of Massage Therapy. Jane has previously served as the Deputy Opposition Critic for Small Business, Tourism, Arts & Culture and is currently the Deputy Opposition Critic for International Trade, Asia Pacific Strategy, Immigration, Intergovernmental Relations & Multiculturalism. She also sits on the Select Standing Committee for Health. Jane is the first Canadian of Korean descent elected to the provincial legislature in BC.

Topic: Woman Leadership in Politics (by Jane Shin and Anne Kang)

Abstract
The presentation will begin with a general overview of the issue of women in politics for the audience, regardless of their political awareness. We will then review the history that laid the foundation for the privileges of hard earned rights for women for political participation which we often take for granted today. We will raise the awareness of the work that still lies ahead for us to send the next generation into a political arena that is better, healthier and more transparent and accountable than what Anne and I partake in today. I think it will be both informative and also personal/engaging with a chance for us to both quickly share our stories, and end with opening it up to the floor for few questions and answers. We will share with the audience along the following line of thinking below:
1. Three levels of government (Anne)
2. Political values & parties (Anne)
3. Elected and appointed offices (Anne)
4. History of women & minorities in politics (Jane)
5. Personal Story on the campaign trail and public office, where we go from here (Anne & Jane)
6. Questions &Answers

Huai-En Tsai
Musician, Washington, DC

Currently the assistant principal trombonist at the Symphony of the Potomac, trombonist Dr. Huai-En Tsai enjoys his concert engagements as a solo player, chamber musician and orchestral player. As the winner of the Baltimore Music Club Music Competition in 2006, he has given numerous recitals in various styles in many states as well as in his native Taiwan. His distinguished performances received praises from newspapers which including The Liberty Times, Washington Chinese News, The Epoch Times, The World Journal, Baltimore Examiners, Baltimore City Paper, The Towerlight of Towson University and The Albuquerque Tribune.

As an active orchestral and chamber musician, he has performed with many prominent ensembles such as Baltimore Symphony, Taipei Civic Symphony Orchestra, the Ministry of National Defense Symphony Orchestra in Taiwan, the Yinqi Symphony Orchestra, the Peabody Symphony and the Peabody Concert Orchestra. He also shared stages with many distinguished artists such as David Taylor, Dietmar Kublbock, James Olin and Ken Lam. Tsai holds Bachelor of Arts degree from Soochow University in Taiwan and Master of Music degree from Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University, Maryland.
Hopkins University in Baltimore. In 2008, he received the prestigious Distinguished Students Scholarship from the Ministry of Education of Taiwan for his doctoral study at Peabody. In 2012, he received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Peabody where he became the third trombonist in school’s history to receive this degree.

During 2007-2009, Tsai serves as the artistic director/faculty of the Asia Trombone Seminar where he collaborated with many world renowned trombonists to help out younger generation from seven different countries pursuing their goal of being professional trombonists. He currently serves as the music director at the Chesterbrook Taiwanese Presbyterian Church and the concert manager at the Taiwan Culture Center of Greater Washington DC. Tsai is also a member of International Trombone Association, College Music Society, American Federation of Music, Music Teachers National Association and Maryland State Music Teachers Association.

**Topic: Trombone as a Solo Instrument**

**Abstract**

Using four pragmatic syllables to arise efficiency of articulation and pronouncing adequacy of interpretation on playing the trombone. This project is created to adjust the efficiency of articulation on trombone playing by utilizing four pragmatic syllables- “ta”, “la”, “da” and “ka”. Through the process of acknowledging the scenario of three primary types of articulation and applying these syllables to trombone tonguing systems, it benefits the players in generating various high-proficiency formations of articulation for different types of music on playing the trombone.

**Schuman Tu**

Schuman is an adjunct professor

**Topic: Nuclear Energy is not Required for Generating Electricity in Taiwan**

**Joy Yeh 萊詩頤**

豎琴演奏家

Doctoral Candidate, Indiana, MM. Yale, BM. UBC; Co-Head, Harp Department, Vancouver Academy of Music, Director, American Harp Society BC Chapter.

豎琴演奏家萊詩頤現職溫哥華音樂學院豎琴系的系主任,美國豎琴協會 BC 分會的總監和溫哥華婦女音樂協會的執行委員,曾任印第安那大學的副講師

出生於臺北,詩頤是加拿大第一位攻讀豎琴博士的音樂家,現為印地安納大學博士候選人。獲英屬哥倫比亞大學學士後,以全額獎學金保送到耶魯大學(碩士),曾被 Georgia Straight 形容擁有閃亮清澈的音色,萊詩頤近年來的演奏足跡遍及
Ms. Yeh’s harp “resounded with sparkling clarity.” (Georgia Straight) Her recent achievements include solo appearance in the World Harp Congress in Canada and personal interviews from the several local television shows, radio programs and magazine in Vancouver. As an avid artist for Canadian music, she has recorded and performed pieces by the renowned Canadian composers, and her recording has been broadcasted over CBC. She is a member of the Festival Duo with Richard Roberts who is the concertmaster of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Moreover, she frequently plays with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the Vancouver Opera Orchestra.

Ken Huai-Che Yeh (葉懷哲)
Graduate student, UBC, Vancouver, Canada

Ken Huai-Che Yeh came from Tamsui, Taiwan, and he is a doctoral student in Physics at the University of British Columbia. He earned his Bachelor’s degree in Physics from National Tsing Hua University in 2007. He studied theoretical physics, and his main interest was in general relativity and black hole during the undergraduate period. He then entered the institute of astronomy and astrophysics in Academia Seneca and worked as a research assistant in the field of computational fluid dynamics. He contributed in the problem of the structure of accretion discs and the computation for self-gravitational objects. After serving his military obligation, he proceeded to his Master of Science degree at the University of British Columbia during 2009 to 2011. He begun studying string theory in the matrix model and continue in the same field for the doctoral degree. Beyond general theory and quantum field theory, string theory is the most advanced theory as the candidate for a theory of everything. His research interest is switched back to the space and time in the context of string theory, and he is working in revealing the fundamental structure of space-time.

**Topic: The realization of space and time in String theory**

**Abstract**

The world is comprised of matter, and matter exists in space and time. Quantum field theory illustrates the constitution of matter but leaves inconsistent puzzles in gravitational theory, which describes how matter interacts with space-time. String theory as the latest revolution in theoretical physics brings explanations for the inconsistency and a new realization toward space-time. Strings consist of matter, and the end points of strings move along the D-branes. Hence the shape of D-branes expand the space-time, where the matter exists. A stack of N overlapping D-branes leaves each string end point N choices to attach on, and the coordinate on the D-brane is therefore an N by N matrix instead of a number. We use a zero-dimensional D-brane as the probe to investigate the structure of the target D-brane, which is described by several N by N matrices, and the trajectory of the probe overlapping with the target expands the space-time. Thus, the concept of space-time is emergent from matrices of D-branes and naturally depicted in the non-commutative geometry microscopically. Taking the large N limit, the description converges to the classical commutative space-time. Interestingly, the conjecture of replacing the Poisson bracket by the commutator of operators made by Dirac since the birth of quantum mechanics is confirmed in this study by requiring the same geometry within the finite N and the infinite N descriptions. The significant result is the 1/N expansion establishes the bridge linking the microscopic quantum mechanics to the macroscopic classical mechanics.
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During the year of 2014, NATPA has received the donations from NATPA and Non-NATPA members. The amount has totaled $42,920 (plus CAD$375), among them $4,500 being earmarked for supporting the participation of the Sunflower students in the NATPA conference. On behalf of NATPA, the President, the Board, NATPA Committee, and the Conference Committee wish to express their gratitude for the hearty support of the members and non-members through their generous donations. The donations have been applied to enhance the 2014 annual conference by supporting young scholars and professionals and by enriching the conference facilities. The remaining fund will be employed to hopefully develop scholarships for young Taiwanese. Below is the list of donors and their donations.

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從1950年代開始，咱台美族到美國已有六十年。大多從留學生身份，經過各種不同的生活方式，在美國打拼，成為美國人。現在的第一代移民，很多已是退休族群，並有第三、第四及第五代子孫，散居在美國各個角落，在各地的社區生根、成長，成為美國社會的中堅份子。估計台美族總數超過百萬人。尉然形成傑出的少數族群。

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