

PCC Participants Meeting (Open Meeting)  
Sunday, January 26, 2020, 4:00 PM-5:30 PM  
Pennsylvania Convention Center, Nutter Theater

**“The Relevance and Usefulness of the Romanization of Non-Latin Scripts: Now and in the Future”**

- Welcome and Updates
- Presentations

- **Larisa Walsh, University of Chicago**

**Title:** [LD4P2 Non-Latin Scripts Affinity Group survey results](#)

**Description:** As library systems become more powerful in handling native scripts, and with the move to linked data, there is a desire to re-evaluate the current practice regarding romanization. This presentation will focus on the results of the Romanization Survey administered by the Linked Data for Production 2 Non-Latin Script Materials Affinity Group.

- **Iman Dagher, UCLA, Arabic NACO Funnel Coordinator**

**Title:** [Path to Discovery! : Romanization & Scripts for Non-Latin/Arabic Materials--Challenges & Potential](#)

**Description:** The presentation will discuss, from a practical standpoint, the advantages and challenges of romanization versus adding non-Latin scripts in bibliographic and authority records, with special emphasis on Arabic language issues. It will also give a brief overview on a UCLA project to retrospectively add scripts in batch mode to records in OCLC, using Russian as a test case.

- **Lia Contursi, Princeton, CJK BIBCO Funnel Coordinator**

**Title:** [Importance of Romanization in CJK records: Pros and cons with some examples](#)

**Description:** With the aid of some examples, the presentation will focus on the Romanization of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean records, showing some problems and some remedies.

- **Paul Frank, Policy, Training, and Cooperative Programs Division, Library of Congress**

**Title:** [Romanization: What are we gaining? What are we losing?](#)

**Description:** BIBFRAME experimentation at the Library of Congress has challenged us to evaluate many existing cataloging practices. Are those practices valid in our changing environment? Are those practices simply entrenched and in place because of cataloging “inertia?” Romanization of cataloging data is a long-standing cataloging practice that is being reevaluated in the LC BIBFRAME Pilots. What will we gain, and what will we lose if we change our current romanization practices?

- Q & A, Discussion