Outstanding steps:

The second full year of the World History Center at Pitt has been a busy time, with many important steps forward. The World-Historical Dataverse launched a search for an information technology staff person, with support from the School of Arts & Sciences; the collaborative “Teaching World History” program of six annual teacher workshops began its operation; the Center formed a collaboration with the National Council for History Education for collection of data about the teaching of world history in the U.S.; and Jean-Jacques Sène was appointed Research Associate for 2010.

In major advances for our close associates, the Department of History proposed the offer of a tenured associate professor position in world history to Diego Olstein and the Global Studies Center was recognized as a Title VI National Resource Center based on a program including significant emphasis on global studies over time. In addition, as a step forward in the World History of Science project funded by the Andrew Mellon Foundation, the University of Pittsburgh Press appointed Beth Davis as an editor specialized in History of Science.

In collaborations around the world the outstanding event was the second conference of the Network of Global and World History Organizations (NOGWHISTO) in Amsterdam, at which NOGWHISTO became part of the International Committee of Historical Sciences (CISH), and which included meetings of the African Network in Global History, the Asian Association of World Historians, and a newly forming Latin American and Caribbean organization. The World History Center played a central role in facilitating travel and other arrangements for the NOGWHISTO meeting.

Continuing activities of the Center included presentations in the World History Seminar and Dataverse Design Seminar sessions, updates of the Center and Dataverse websites, maintenance of the World History Research Registry, awards of research and travel grants, and preparations for the World History of Science initiative. These and other activities for the year 2010 are described in the full report below, in sections parallel to those on the World History Center website (www.worldhistory.pitt.edu).

About us: Center Headquarters.

Office. The Center office is at 3900 Wesley W. Posvar Hall, adjacent to the History Department. Visiting Scholar. The Advisory Board, meeting in April 2010, chose not to make a visiting scholar appointment for 2010-2011. In November 2010 the Advisory Board received six applications for Visiting Scholar in 2011-2012. Pedro Machado, Assistant Professor of History at Indiana University, Bloomington, was appointed Visiting Scholar for 2011-2012, to work on completion of his book on “Mobile Histories.” Postdoctoral fellow. Thomas Anderson (PhD Binghamton, 2009) is completing the second year of his two-year term, including research and teaching. Staff. Katie Jones completed her first full year as Administrator of the Center. Staff on the Dataverse project for 2010 (employed on an hourly basis) included Johan Mohd Sani, Steven Gillies, Tom Kapfer, and Emily Smith. Advisory Board. The World History Center Advisory Board, initially appointed in 2009, has responsibility for general overview and especially for making awards in competitions for
Research Awards, Travel Awards, and Visiting Scholars. Advisory Board members are Reid Andrews (History), John Markoff (Sociology), John Myers (Education), Dick Oestreicher (History), and Evelyn Rawski (History).

Website. A new section on Teaching World History was added to the website

**Collaboration.** (Affiliations are listed here; detailed activities are given below.)

University Affiliation. The Center’s principal affiliation is with the Department of History, especially in graduate and undergraduate teaching and research. The Center is also an affiliate of the Global Studies Center (GSC) and participated in GSC’s successful application to become a Title VI National Resource Center, 2010-2014. In addition, the Center is an affiliate of the University Center for International Studies (UCIS). Further, in 2010 the Center took the lead in forming the Teaching World History consortium, which provides professional development activities for teachers in association with the Department of History, School of Education, Global Studies Center, and Institute For Learning.

Worldwide Collaboration. The Center has a formal role in several international organizations of world historians. These include the World History Association (U.S.), the European Network in Universal and Global History (ENIUGH), the Asian Association of World Historians (AAWH), the African Network in Global History / Réseau Africain d’Histoire Mondiale (ANGH/RAHM), and an Organizing Committee of world historians from Latin America. In addition, the Network of Global and World History Organizations (NOGWHISTO), a federation of these continental organizations, was approved in August 2010 for membership in the UNESCO-affiliated International Committee for Historical Sciences (CISH). Further, on the issue of professional development for teachers, the Center works closely with the National Council for History Education (NCHE). Finally, the Center and the Global Studies Center had been admitted jointly as a member of the Global Studies Consortium, an international grouping of Global Studies programs.

**Programs of Study.**

Graduate study: courses offered in 2010

- Spring 2010: HIST 2753 Historiography of European Imperialism  Drs. Drescher & Rawski
- Fall 2010: HIST 2717 Beyond Borders: Global Phenomena  Dr. Anderson

Directed study courses were also conducted. Dan Bisbee completed an MA degree with emphasis on Empires in World History.

Graduate Travel Awards. Awards of $250 were granted in April to Kenyon Zimmer (History) and in November to Natalie Kimball (History) and Ida Bastiaens (GSPIA).

Undergraduate study.

**Spring 2010**

- HIST 0700  World History  Manning
- HIST 0700  World History: 8 recitation sections  Pitt, Alessi
- HIST 1115  West and the World  Parker
- HIST 1705  Major Works in World History  Anderson
- HIST 1715  Empires in the Modern World  Anderson
- HIST 1772  Race, Caste & Ethnicity in Global Persp.  Glasco

**Fall 2010**

- HIST 0700  World History  Anderson
- HIST 0700  World History: 4 recitation sections  Izmirlioglu
- HIST 1017  Globalization and History  Rawski & Oestreicher
- HIST 1017  Globalization and History: 4 recitations  Galante
- HIST 1705  Major Works in World History  Anderson

New courses approved: HIST 1716, Indian Ocean World.
Internships. Undergraduate students continue to work each semester as interns at the Center for course credit. In Spring 2010 Eric Enslow and Steven Sorce continued earlier work on a bibliography on empires in world history. In Summer 2010 Rebecca DePoe began construction of the World History Resource Library at the center (a collection of college and secondary texts), and assisted in a survey of world history teachers in cooperation with NCHE. In Fall 2010 Terri Kujawa expanded the resource library and created a web page on “U.S. Data on Teaching World History.”

Secondary teaching.
Teaching World History. The Teaching World History program took shape with print and electronic publicity for a set of six Saturday workshops for public and private school teachers in Western Pennsylvania. Sessions were held on October 2, November 13, and December 4, with 18 participants at each workshop; three more workshops are to be held in 2011 and an equivalent set of workshops will be presented in 2011-12. Collaborators at Pitt include the School of Education, Department of History, Global Studies Center, and Institute For Learning.

Pittsburgh Public Schools. Discussions continue with Anita Ravi, Social Studies Curriculum Director of the PPS, in preparation for expanded professional development for teachers of world history.

Allegheny Intermediate Unit. The AIU recognized the “Teaching World History” series of six workshops as qualifying to award Pennsylvania Act 48 credit to participating teachers.

Research.
Grant applications –
The Center applied for National Science Foundation funding for a project entitled “Collaborative Research: A Global Historical Geographic Ontology and Statistical Data Framework,” in collaboration with Harvard University (the lead institution), the University of Portsmouth, Boston University, and the University of Texas – Arlington. The application was not funded.

World-Historical Dataverse
Staff. Patrick Manning (Pitt) and Siddharth Chandra (Michigan State) are co-directors of the project. Johan Mohd Sani (project administrator) worked throughout the year; Steve Gillies worked as data assistant in the spring.

Project meetings. Occasional meetings of project staff and advisors in Spring 2010 gave way to regular biweekly project meetings in Fall 2010. Included in most meetings were Patrick Manning, Hassan Karimi, Carlos Sanchez, Geoffrey Bowker, and John Clark. Participating when possible by Skype were Siddharth Chandra and Johan Mohd Sani.

Website. The Dataverse website was expanded throughout the year under the leadership of Johan Mohd Sani, and at year’s end included the following elements:
- External portals and datasets. At the end of 2010, the site included links to 66 external data portals and 32 external dataset sites.
- Pitt Archive. The Pitt Archive was defined and created during the year with the intention of becoming a major, dependable site for the hosting of world-historical data. At the end of 2010 the archive hosted 17 datasets.
- Merged datasets. The purpose of the Merged Datasets section of the Dataverse is to develop an interface enabling users to combine datasets from the Pitt Archive into larger datasets.
- The Dataverse Blog. Johan Mohd Sani created and designed the Dataverse Blog. At the end of 2010 the blog included eleven topical postings.
Annual commodity project for 2010: opium. The Dataverse project has chosen to highlight data collection on a selected commodity each year, and selected opium for 2010 and silver for 2011. Steve Gilles worked in Spring 2010 in collecting data on opium trade in the nineteenth century.

Consultants. Chaitan Baru of the San Diego Supercomputer Center visited in March. Humphrey Southall of the Great Britain Historical GIS project visited in October. Gary King and Mercè Cosma of Harvard University consulted with the project as Manning and Chandra visited them.

Dataverse Advisory Board. The existing global advisory board was supplemented by formation of a Pitt Advisory Board including Manning, Chandra, Karimi, Sanchez, and Bowker.

Dataverse IT employee. In March 2010 Dean N. John Cooper of the School of Arts & Sciences approved a search for a Postdoctoral Associate in information technology. The search yielded strong candidates but not a hire. Discussions continue on relaunching or reformulating the search.

World History Postdoctoral Fellowship. Thomas J. Anderson continued his two-year appointment as postdoctoral fellow, teaching a graduate course and two undergraduate courses, directing faculty brown-bag discussions on world history, and conducting research. In the Spring of 2011 the Center will appoint a postdoctoral fellow for 2011-2013.

Visiting Scholar. The Advisory Board selected, as 2011-2012 Visiting Scholar, Prof. Pedro Machado of Indiana University for work on his book manuscript, “Mobile Histories: South Asian Merchants, Africa and the Indian Ocean in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.” Prof. Machado will be in residence at the Center from January to May 2012.

World History of Science. Under the 2009 award of the Andrew Mellon Foundation to the university for History of Science and World History of Science, the Center will appoint a post-doctoral fellow beginning in 2011, and the fellow will organize and direct three conferences on topics in the world history of science. Conference papers and other manuscripts will be edited for publication by the press.

World History Research Registry. The Center created the World History Research Registry in 2009. This online listing of world historical research in progress by scholars around the world included 17 entries by the end of 2010.

Empires in World History. An annotated bibliography of over 50 recent publications relevant to empires in world history was prepared with contributions by undergraduate interns Christopher Dowling and Urie Kline, and especially graduate student Madalina Veres. It was posted on the Center website in December.

Research Awards. In the Center’s annual program of research awards of $2000 each to Pitt faculty members and graduate students, the Center Advisory Board made awards to Prof. Pinar Emiralioglu and to Ahmet Izmirlioglu.

Publication. A conference volume on Andre Gunder Frank, based on the GAP-sponsored 2008 conference entered production at Routledge Publishers in October 2010. Edited by Patrick Manning and Barry Gills of the University of Newcastle, the book is titled “Andre Gunder Frank and Global Development: Visions, Remembrances, and Explorations.”

World History Center Archive. The Center’s archive, opened for consultation in 2009, remained accessible.
Events of the World History Center, 2010.

Global and National Events

NOGWHISTO. The Network of Global and World History Organizations held its second meeting in the course of the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Amsterdam, August 21-28, 2010. The congress included meetings of the Asian Association of World Historians, the African Network in Global History, and a Latin American & Caribbean group in formation. NOGWHISTO will meet henceforth every five years in concert with the CISH congress.

Events at Pitt

Seminar sessions
February 17, 2010
Brenda Berrian, Department of Africana Studies
“Lumina Sophie: The Erasure of Cultural Amnesia in Martinique”

March 17, 2010
Peter Dimock
“Authors and Readers’ Presses: A Publishing Proposal”

November 17, 2010 (live and online)
Leo Lucassen, Leiden University
“Mobility Transition Revisited, 1500 – 1900. What the Case of Europe Can Offer to Global History”

World History Dissertation Workshop
June 7 – 19, 2010
Patrick Manning (Pitt), Adam McKeown (Columbia), Heather Streets-Salter (Washington State) -- mentors
Ten PhD candidates in world history from universities in Asia, Europe, and North America

Brown Bag Lunches
January 20, 2010
Tom Anderson, World History Center
“Creating World History Courses”

February 22, 2010
Tom Anderson, World History Center
“Global Networks”

April 1, 2010
Tom Anderson, World History Center
“Global Phenomena”

November 9, 2010
Tom Anderson, World History Center
“Environment as World History”

Teaching World History
October 2, 2010
Bob Bain, University of Michigan
“Teaching and Learning World History”

November 13, 2010
John Myers (School of Education) and Lawrence Charap (Institute For Learning)
“Pedagogy of World History”

December 4, 2010
Tom Anderson, World History Center
“Teaching World History since 1500”

Asia in World History workshops, sponsored by WHC and NCTA
February 16, 2010
Lee Branstetter, Carnegie Mellon University
“Will China and India Dominate the 21st-century Global Economy?”

September 29, 2010
Stewart Gordon, University of Michigan
“Slavery Across the Eurasian World”

Dataverse Seminar
May 17, 2010
Patrick Manning, World History Center
“The World-Historical Dataverse: Design and problem-solving for a large-scale, heterogeneous, historical dataset”

October 13, 2010
Humphrey Southall, Department of Geography, University of Portsmouth
“Visualising Britain through Time: Building an using an indefinitely-scalable library of individual statistical data values”

Planned Events at Pitt
World History PhD Workshop, June 9-22, 2011. For 10-12 graduate students selected from applicants worldwide. Directed by Patrick Manning and including, as mentors, Adam McKeown (Columbia University), Heather Streets-Salter (Washington State University), and Peer Vries (University of Vienna).

Biennial Conference of the Association for the Worldwide Study of the African Diaspora (ASWAD), November 3-6, 2011