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582 Craigdarroch Rd
Victoria
March 26

Dear Dr Rock

Your letter arrived today & am answering it by return mail to say I would love to have seed of the Iris Winnogradowi. It's a pet of mine this & to get a real clump of them would be lovely. I have the loan of a greenhouse this year & have all my seeds sown & hopes of good luck but the weather is still cold here & hardly any sun, just gray days & showers of rain. You certainly did have awful weather in Hawaii

I do hope we shall see you on your way to Europe, it certainly does pay to be the only person to be able to read those manuscripts, don't work too hard & make yourself ill again. You don't mention if you are feeling better & we hope you did not have to have that operation.

I phoned the Kitchener & told them I had had word from you & what you were doing etc.

We are all well here & hope to see you soon

Yours affy
Pamela Dobyeil

Do let us know if you can what day you expect to be in Victoria & time & we will try & meet you at the airport

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Dear Dr. Rock:

Greetings and felicitations from the snowy North, and we say this because although it is late coming this year the snow in Quebec is said to be deeper than in any other Canadian city. We are snugly ensconced by now and struggling to hold our own in this gregarious and friendly society. We have all made good friends, so the snug feeling is pretty well established. Sharon and Teddy, while sorely missing their bosom buddies in Washington, each very quickly located a neighborhood girl and boy from whom they are inseparable. We are situated within convenient commuting distance from the Consulate, and the children have an easy walk to school. The apartment is comfortable with ample guest room for all kith and kin who we hope will put it to good use. Quebec, both city and province, is a fascinating place - many parts of it suffused with Old World charm which makes it a mecca for North American tourists.

We still administer the pinch test when we consider how lucky we were to be posted so conveniently close to our beautiful valley in Vermont. We managed to get down fairly frequently during the summer and fall, usually accompanied by friends and relatives who now know what a lovely place Wildwood Valley is. Our project there proceeds apace. The approach road is much improved, electricity in, the chalet completed and furnished, some lots sold (verbally), and the master plan beginning to take shape. Architect Newburg has been up to fix the lodge site and take account of local building practices and problems. The print here is a preliminary sketch. We won't build for a while but want to complete first the master plan and to advance financing and staffing arrangements.

Meanwhile, there will be much to do fixing the road system, building satellite rental cabins, plotting and fixing the ski slopes, farming and gardening, etc. We are so pleased that the Terrys (our Consul General) are joining us. Their enthusiasm, vigor and backgrounds in civil engineering, recreational planning and real estate have been sources of inspiration and practical guidance. The Duttons of Island Pond have been taking good care of the property and sharing their invaluable wisdom of woods and ways in Vermont.

All this has kept us rather busy with little time left for hobbies or reflection or writing Christmas messages. We keep our fingers crossed for this dizzy world, remembering through the haze its bounties and blessings in goodness and beauty.

We would surely enjoy having you visit us if your travels ever bring you to this part of the world.

Bob & Dottie Yoder

Sender: Dr. URAY Géza. BUDAPEST V. Vadász utca 17.II.11.
Magyarország — Hungary.

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Kaempferia parishii Coilam

It is an excellent thing your dictionary of Nakhi is going to be published.

I have published the first part of my work on Gesar. It is only a [illegible] (ca. 280 folios) tibetan text in transcription with french resumed translation, index of names and vocabulary of tibetan words unknown in our dictionaries or insufficiently explained:

L'épopée tibétaine de Gesar dans sa version lamaïque de Ling (Annales du Musée Guimet, Bibl. d'Études t. LXI), Presses Universitaires de France, 108 Bd. St. Germain, Paris (1956).

Unfortunately I got only very few author copies and have already given them away.

In preparation are one book (finished) on the primitive tribes mentioned by tibetan tradition compared with Chinese accounts of sino-tibetan borderland, and another one on the lands, history and geography, style etc. of the epic.

My health is not so good as it could be. I am glad you are getting on well.

With best regards

Sincerely yours

Stein

P.S.
I am writing an article on the K'iong 羌. On the matter of divination by the shoulder-blade of a sheep, I have a reference to a Chinese ethnograph on the same method used by the Nakhi, but unfortunately don't have this article. I don't know if you have published something about that method. With the Ch'iang it must be a white sheep. You have treated that in your article on Hum-yul and I see you refer to an article on Dzo la (books in) Gyalrong B.R.S. which I don't have. Does it contain a description of and legend concerning the 'Ji Ygü divination of the Nin-nin tribe?

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Herrn Dr. J. F. Rock
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Sehr geehrter Herr Doktor!

Erst am 12ten März d. J. habe ich – nachdem ich im Februar wie mir versprochen wurde 3 mal herausgefahren bin – die von Ihnen gewünschten Guaba-Samen bekommen und habe dieselben in einem Karton verpackt per Post „Certificado" an Ihre Adresse nach Honolulu abgesandt.

Ich hoffe dass das Paket in gutem Zustand gegen Mitte April d. J. bei Ihnen eintreffen wird.

Die Samen von Tecoma mollissima sind mir zum April d. J. versprochen worden. Sobald ich dieselben bekomme, sende ich sie Ihnen.

Wenn das Paket mit den Guaba Samen bei Ihnen ankommt, wäre ich Ihnen für eine Bestätigung dankbar.

Hier in Quito hat sich in der Zwischenzeit nichts Wissenswertes ereignet.

Ich selbst bin Gott sei Dank wieder ganz gesund.

In dem ich Ihnen sehr geehrter Herr Doktor Alles, alles Gute wünsche, besonders gute Gesundheit und Wohlergehen

verbleibe ich mit den herzlichsten Grüssen Ihr ergebener

Simon Goldberg

c/o „La Libreria"
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CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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7227 Geary Boulevard, San Francisco 21, California

13 December -

Dr. J. F. Rock
Honolulu Hawaii.

Dear Dr. Rock,

You have already succeeded in stimulating many of our members in the striking members of the Hawaiian Flora. The Editorial Committee has selected six of the photos to use in our Journal. I am returning the remaining four. We shall look forward to receiving your manuscript on the Lobelioids - I am sure that issue will have wide circulation among the members of the Glyphing Arboretum Society too.

Joseph Witt of the Washington Arboretum in Seattle is sending some notes on the Rhododendron Collection there with a lovely photo of Rhod. vernicosum (Rock #17159) - to be in the same issue as your article - We are pleased

Cordially yours Dorothy Pratt Editor.

CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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4 December

Dr J F Rock
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock:

The photographs arrived some time ago — Victor Reiter + I have gone over them — they are all very interesting. The Editorial Committee meets Monday dec 7th and selection of some of the photos will be made - We are eagerly awaiting your manuscript on the Lobelioids -

The horticultural notes should be of considerable interest to our members + California coastal readers -

I am sure that the men in the Stanley Arboretum and Arboretum Society members will appreciate the material you write for our Journal -

Cordially yours

Donald W Grant
Editor.

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San Francisco 18, California

Victor Reiter, Jr 1195 Stanyan St
S.F.17, Calif

Dear Dr. Rock: Oct.10

Thank you for the seeds. I will sow them today and we shall see! I doubt if I will ever loose interest in the germinating new items with thier challenging futures.

We had some moist weather and practically all the remaining Abutilon vitifolium seed was dispersed. The enclosed pinch is every bit remaining. The Ternstroemia was also shed but there is still a bit of unripe capsules on the bush.

Did you receive the plants included in the Park shipment? Arthur Menzies picked them up.

You may wonder why the letterhead? I found this sheet in my desk and being a member of our publication committee I thought I would write you on this official letterhead. Here is the reason:—

Our Journal Editor is always anxious to upgrade the Journal with more worthwhile material and we both feel that if Dr. Rock would give us a short piece our readers would be highly pleased. The Editor, Dr. Pratt, will send you a copy of our quarterly Journal of the California Horticultural Society and if you feel you could spare us some of your vast knowledge our society would be very ~~xxx~~ grateful.

Would a short paper on "Hawiian Native Plants of Potential Value in Coastal California Gardens" appeal to you? It would to us.

There has been a light friction between Elizabeth McClintock and our journal editor and this is the reason I did not broach this subject when we met. However, we are all working for horticulture in our own various directions with the same objective but strong personalties with zeal are too much alike to realize they agree. Elizabeth now avoids entaglement with the journal and the Editor avoids our monthly bulletins. The publication committee, of which I am a part keeps it all serene.

Admitedly, our Journal is not spectacular but with the small circulation and limited funds, we have maintained it as the only publication of its kind in the western U.S. It is growing slightly in circulation now in this world of waning interest and the volunteers who keep the torch burning deserve some credit.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Victor Reiter

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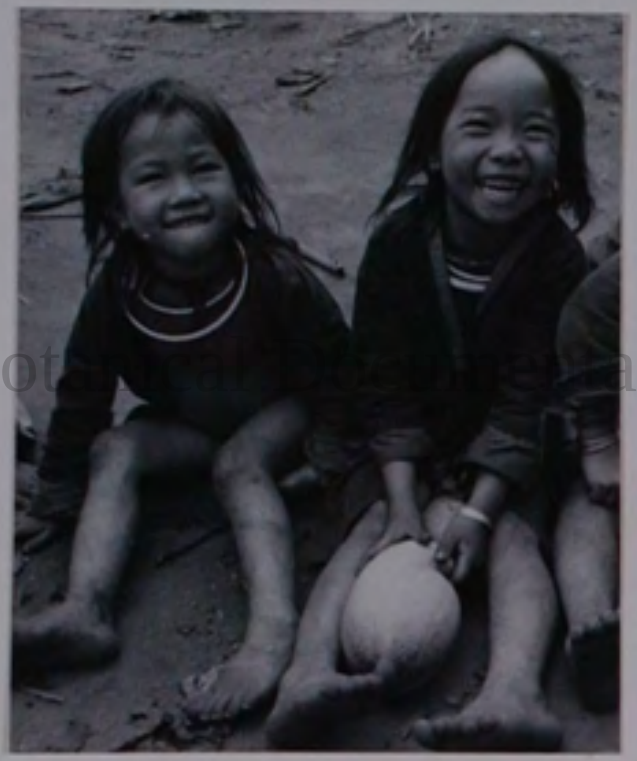

Miao Children, Chiengmai

Dear Dr. Rock,

We shall be leaving here for home in March next & shall then be at 'Cross Spring', Bradfield, for a while. I have been Peter Smithett's book & should be interested to hear your opinion of it!

With best wishes always

Yours

Eric & Dorothy J-L.

With Every Good Wish

for

Christmas and The New Year

from

Mr. & Mrs. E.H. JACOBS – LARKCOM

British Consulate
Chiengmai
Thailand

22/10 Hongkong, from Chappelet

Dear Doctor Rock:

Mr.Tse came to see me quite a while ago and I would have written to You at the time,but for the fact that I had no typewriter and my hands,even after treatment at the St.Paul hospital.are still very unsteady,making my usually hard to read handwriting definitely unreadable.

Besides fathers Lovey and Savioz told me they had written to You and given You all the information we had about Likiang,which was not much.

We stayed only one day at Likiang,in a house quite near to Your place,but two soldiers were guarding us all the time and we were not allowed to get out of the door.

So we couldn't get any information at all.Through the Communist papers we heard about Your servants,at least a couple of them accusing You of mistreatment and showing the resulting scars.The poor guys did probably have no choice but do and say as they were told. The same thing happened in the case of so many Missionaries,as to be common. For a time You were Public Ennemy No.I and that is something to be proud of.

Colonel Yang has managed to get away and disappear. At our passage in Likiang,we were told that no butter could be sold there because some counter-revolutionaries had brought poisoned butter to the Likiang market.There are stories of poisoned wells,vegetables etc all over China. I don't know the number of people executed in Likiang.It was said,that relatively less people were killed there than in Tientchouan,where 600-700 died,Lanp'in 500 and Weisi 200. In the Districts of the Racial Minorities,no popular judgments had taken place when we left and very little Communist regulation enforced.The black Lissou and Katchins in the lower Salouen valley were definitely refractionary and several Chinese officials had been killed. They also insisted on planting opium.

The population of Likiang,after beeing among the most enthousiastics seemed quite fed up,because of the decrease of busines,especially the low prices of horses and mules and the continual meetings when they had to serve the native visitors and act for their benefit.As a matter of fact Likiang is the show place for the natives and also the training school for the lower class officials.The meetings are almost continous. about one year ago,just a day before the opening of a general meeting, an earthquake shook the place up considerably.A village near the airfield was destroyed with about twenty-five dead.Although the town of Likiang was little harmed,Tchientchouan was in part destroyed and a couple of streets in Hok'in. We stopped for the night in T'ientchouan and saw only hovels and temporary shelters.

The thing which has most astonished us,was the behaviour of the population toward us. They seemed less xenophobic than before the "liberation" In Kunming we were free to go around and everybody was very friendly. Same thing all along the road,on Buses,trains and boat.

Now,here in Hongkong,I now more about the situation in China ,than when I was in China, that with meeting all the expelled Missionaries. Some of them,especially those from Peking have stories of hair-raising tortures to tell. The trouble is,no newspaper dares print them. Among them You can find all opinions,from the most pessimistic to the most optimistic,from frank admiration for the achievements of the Reds,to unmitigated scorn.

Our Swiss Fathers are in Formosa,like so many,missioanry Societies, to keep near China and in touch with the Nationalists. Many others,though claim,the Church should keep away from Formasa and rather hope for a change

change of attitude of the Communist Governement,separation from Russia and religious tolerance. I doubt that there is much chance of anything like that happening in our lifetime anyhow and if I agree,that it would be bad for us to go back in the wake of the Kouomingtang,I don't think it would be as bad as beeing kicked out,as many claim.

Msgr. Riberi is gone to Formosa and may stay there for a time at least this will probably have bad repercussions in China and our Christians and the Chinese clergy may suffer reprisals. I had arranged before leaving,for one of our people to come to Myitkyina this month,but I don't know if he managed. We cannot get visas for Burma or India,but I have advised the Mission in Myitkina and sent a Tibetan letter.I have also written to my friend the Doong of Nongmong for possible news and to Kalimphong.

I have applied for reentering American Service,but nothing has come of it yet. Some friends in Washington are also busy on my behalf. I don't like the idea of going home,beeing afraid of remaining stuck there. I may go to Indo-China or the Phillipines.

We have lost all our belongings and the things I mostly regret are all my photographs. I hope one of these days to be able to afford a few books about our country and especially Yours because of the beautifull pictures. Right now it is maybe better that I have none,it would only make my homesickness and my anger worse.At times I am so mad and so homesick it almost chokes me.

If there are any informations You would like to have and I would be glad to try and getthem for You. I hope You enjoy Your stay in the dear country which for me also represents home after all. I would like to go back to it some day,but right now to see the R ssians in Vienna would make my anger overflow.

I wo ld be very glad to hear from You,dear Doctor Rock and in the meantime I hope You will agree my best regards

Robert Chappelet

R.Chappelet c/o Mr. Maroney
9 Sunning Road,Honkong,

Dr. med. H. BREITKREUZ
P. O. Box 40

Bangkok, Sept. 25th
Thailand.

Dear Dr. Rock,

Thank you very much for your letter. I really was glad to hear from you again. Did you consult well known specialists about your last attack? I do not think that anything serious will happen on account of your intestinal trouble. You have these attacks so many years. But I can not make out what happened to your eyesight. Circulatory disturbances are quite common with abdominal cramps, but the eye complication you describe looks to me more spastic then produced by an embolism. An eye-specialist could tell you at once when seeing your retina. Please let me know what the reports are. I am most interested and, of course, hope that your suspicions are quite unfounded.

I regret that you will not pass Bangkok. Are you sure your plane to Honolulu will not touch down in Bangkok? I am not surprised that you are not tempted to make a stopover in this dam.... place but it would be so nice to see you if even only 20 minutes in the airport. My cable address is: "Breitkreuz Hakatz Bangkok" in case you should fly through.

I myself have so enough ~~Siam~~ Siam. But I do not see how I can find a position in Japan. That is very difficult. So I either will go back to Germany (next July) or consider a possibility with a rubber firm in Liberia. I always liked the negros and in any case, it would be something new. Also, in Liberia I would not be bothered with these ridiculous colour prejudices. Do you by chance know Liberia??

The job as Far Eastern Supervisor which Parke Davis offered me, I declined determinately. I do not like to hopp around here constantly between Djakarta, Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong and Taiwan.

Dr. med. H. BREITKREUZ
P. O. Box 40

25-IX

Bangkok,
Thailand.

II

An endless Hotel life (and what hotels, nowadays!) with 30 kg baggage! If it would have been extremely well paid .....! But it was'nt!

Goullart found your letter when coming BACK from Chingmai, so could do nothing about the pink Cassia tree. In my garden grow yellow ones. I have already telephoned to the Forestry Department. They have pink ones and pale violet ones too. I will get for you the seeds and mail them to Honolulu. Plese send me your Honolulu address.

In Honolulu I have ver good Chinese friends: Dr.Stephen Hu and his family. He is a moscito specialist!! During the war they took me in to their house and I lived with them several years happily. Their address is: Honolulu, 1965 Pauoa Road. He is now connected with the Health services there. But I am sure you will have common friends since in China he was connected with the Lester Institute or something like that. I met in his house all well known American scientists. They are really nice people.

If you should ever come to Detroit, with Parke Davis there is a VERY interesting man: Dr. Payne . He is collecting seeds from all over the world and tries to grow them in his farm in California. You should have something to talk about together!!He came through Bangkok 3 months ago.

Goullart is back in Singapore hoping to get a new offer from somewhere since his year with Unesco is finished. I wonder. Either I am getting more sensitive or his pecularities are getting more pronounced. I am not sure which! But it seems he always manages in the long run.

Hoping to hear from you soon again I am your very faithfully

Heinz Breitkreuz.

Box 87
RR1 Cobble Hill
Jan 20th

Dear Dr Roth

Many thanks for your last letter, I have had rather an awful time since I lost wife, Harry has had his operation a big one & he had only a 50-50 chance the doctor said to get through it, anyway so far all is well, he came home yesterday, fearfully weak & in a few days goes in to the Duncan hospital, he was in Victoria for the op. now he has got to be got back on the blood thinning pills. In the mean time the day of his operation I stayed with my daughter in Victoria in case of trouble we had to have a sudden drop in temp here, it seems to mean a lot so above zero & although the [illegible] plants were in the potting shed for safety & curtains down I am afraid they are frozen, just at a decent break, the new variety I am almost sure are done, the 3 big old ones of main type look bad, all leaves dropped still a little, 2 of them the centre shoots are green but not happy, it's nearly broken my heart I was so thrilled with them, so we shall just have to wait & see if they start growing again, I have them in the house in a cool room now but the harm is done, it came with out any warning & I had to be away that day, life is rotten some times, they predict it to drop to night too but I am here now & can comfort & they are in safety.

I enclose seed of all mean of gain I have seed of the Regina of course have not flowed yet was superbum, they will flower this summer I hope. I do hope you are well & not working

too bad. I feel awfully done myself, it has all been quite a strain.

Please excuse no more as I have everything to see to dear & Harry to look after now

Write me again soon & dear me yrs.

Yours affec

Pamela Dalziel

JOHN F. NELSON
19361 SAN MARCOS ROAD
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

October 9

Dear Pohaku,

You will perhaps recall meeting Mr. Jackson on the road by our house when you and I were out for a walk. He had the fruit of a "Chinese Gooseberry" in his hand, and, as the two of you were talking about it, you asked him to send you some of the seeds. A packet of them is enclosed herewith; he gave them to me the other day to send on to you.

They are from : N. S. Jackson
19121 San Marcos Road
Saratoga, California

By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are going to Hawaii next month for a three months' stay. They are both very much interested in plants and, I am sure, would appreciate your telling them a bit as to what they should see and do, if opportunity should offer.

Last Wednesday the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation had "open house"; Edna and I spent an interesting hour there. Mr. Maunsell VanRensselaer, the director, knows of you and was disappointed that he had not gotten to meet you when you were here. I was sorry that I had not thought of getting the two of you together. You'll have to come again.

Edna, Penny and I recall with much pleasure your short stay with us. We hope that your trip home was pleasant and that you continue to be "hale and hearty".

We had a delightful time at Lake Tahoe and were sorry that you were not with us. I think that you would have enjoyed it.

John

ALOHA NUI - Birdie and John

Ein frohes und gesundes neues Jahr

wünscht Ihnen Ihr sehr ergebener

Helmut Hoffmann.

With Best Wishes from

Shirley and Turrell
Wylie

With kindest regards for
a Merry Christmas and a
prosperous New Year!

I'll send you the information
on the wife of gshen-rabs-mi-po
right after Christmas.

Turrell

Please give
Our special regards to the Marks!

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NEW

Sept.

My dear Dr. Rock,

You letter of Sept. 9, 1959. The book was sent by the office to Rome. As per the regulations of our country every book is sent per C.O.D. It is a formality and not a question of mistrust. I hope you will realise the position. I am writing to Rome for redirecting the book to your Honolulu address.

The second and third volumes of my Tibetan Dictionary will be out in October. Would your require them? Their edition is limited to very few copies. So, if you need them you may kindly let me know.

Vol. 1 of the Historical work of Dpaḥ-bo-gtsug-lag, known for short as the Lho-brag-chos-ḥbyuṅ, will appear in October. Would you be interested in purchasing a copy.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,
Lokesh Chandra
(Dr.Lokesh Chandra)
Secretary.

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Dr. Lokesh Chandra

My dear Dr. Rock,

Your letter of 4-11-59. Many thanks for the first bill for Sumpakhampo's history, and for the second for Tibetan Sanskrit Dictionary volume I. The Academy's office has cancelled your order for further volumes of the Dictionary.

I am grateful for your recommending the Tibetan Sanskrit Dictionary to Dr. Wylie of Seattle.

I hope this finds you in the best of spirits.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

Lokesh Chandra

(Dr.Lokesh Chandra)

Dr.J.F.Rock
P.O.Box 497
Honolulu
Hawaii.

Shovellers on a Windy Dawn — *Peter Scott*

With All Good Wishes

for

Christmas and the New Year

from

Sybil and Fred Stern

Highdown

1382 Craigdarroch Rd
Victoria
Feb 14th

Dear Dr Roch

To start with we are so very sorry to hear you have been having such pain from neuralgia & have got to have an operation, just the other day there was an article in a paper about your particular operation & what pain it was to have that in your face, I do hope it will soon be over & you more comfortable.

I enclose a photo of the Iris Winnogradow in flower, that you sent me last year, I think it is good, a real true pale bitter yellow but in the print I am sending you they have over exposed it & its a very poor colour but thought you would like to see proof that I have flowered it, this spring is their 4th year & they all three flowered & are perfectly sweet, I took them in yesterday to the Alpine meeting & they caused quite a lot of interest & all wanted to know how I had grown them etc, it is satisfactory to have got it to flower isn't it I am going to hand pollinate them & pray I may get some seed. By the way you remember you asked me if I would get you seed of the big blue berried Gaultheria Sinensis, well I gave you what I had but the slugs had damaged them badly, however a friend that I had given

a plant & in Mill Bay had berries O K on pass & I collected seed but fall from it & have a small pkt shall I send them to you or shall I send them direct to who it was wanted them if you would give me their address.

We are all well here, Harry has been very well all winter not even had a cold. & we do so look forward to seeing you on your way through, don't work so hard! Mrs Pitchin read me your letter & it sounds as if you were just driving yourself, I am sure it isn't good for you! We have had a nice mild winter here not too much rain but awful gales but that didn't worry bulbs as they are all snug underground, I am very busy, got to [illegible] Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation [illegible] quite a truck of seeds again, I can't resist it but where they will all go I don't know, I expect I shall leave out dull or more common things!

Well no more for now & our love & best wishes for the operation to be over soon & all well

Yours very affec

Pamela Dodgil

from Dolziel

Enclosed is seed of
Gaultheria Shinensis

1382 Craigdarroch Rd
Victoria
March 6th

Just received
Iris Winogradowi

Dear Dr Rock

I was away in Vancouver for a short holiday when your letter came & so have not been able to answer it at once, many thanks for the Gaultheria seed you enclosed, I shall be sowing all my seeds in a few days now, yes I still grow lilies but have no room for any nursery rows to bring on lots of young ones & the ones you mentioned in your letter & have so little room that its no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] very much all the same, the three are ~~too~~ doing well here but its not so sunny nor as good soil to suit the lilies as I would like & of course I cant get these big oaks cut down they all love them! however we did get a lot of big boughs thinned out this winter by some tree surgeons & its going to make it a bit better

By the way the Iris Winogradowi is a butter yellow the colour it was supposed to be, the photo or print was over exposed in printing, the film is a really good yellow, I was very disgusted the way they spoilt it but shall have some done at another place & they know they do it, yes it was quite a thrill to get them to flower, I dont know if they will make any seed, one is still out now, they say its a very

they seeded.
We have just had a spell of filthy weather, rain & frost & snow after some heavy frosts, its thawing now & I could tell but I don't think it did any harm but coming so late when things had to grow was horrible
Yes Harry is well, weak & can't do anything but well, Mr Ritchie is coming round to see him this afternoon, Ella has a tea party of women coming & Mr Ritchie beats it out of the house!
I do hope you are not in much pain still & have not had to have an operation for it, Mrs Ritchie was telling me of it from the letter you wrote her.
All is well here, I am trying to my hand at some dang orchids, I have always loved them, got a Dendrobium which flowered this new year, 36 flowers & was lovely, now I have 4 Cypripediums, one is starting to show buds & a couple of plants of Cattleya one is showing flowers, I have them in my bed room so I can control the heat & humidity for them, the family think I am quite mad! but heavens its fun & its all the fun I get these days & quite a crowd when they flower, I spent hours at a big orchid home in Vancouver & got lessons how to pot them up etc & general tips on growing them, its nice to be a bit mad instead of just ordinary!! You get some fun out of life!
Well no more now, so looking forward to seeing you on your way through. Love from us both Yours affe Pamela Dalziel

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Dr. Otto Degener, Waialua, Oahu.

NIETS INSLUITEN!

INDIEN ZULKS TOCH GESCHIEDT, DAN WORDT DEZE BRIEF PER BOOT VERZONDEN

OUVRIR OPENEN

Dr. Rork,

eibe ich mich als Mitglied einer
von des Rijksherbariums in Leiden
sammelnder Reise herum. Habe viel
ntes gesehen und erlebt und
forschung der Dicotyleen, mi-
der Rhododendren (Ericaceen), auch von
den Rh. Arten Samen gesammelt, wovon ein großer
Teil nach den U.S.A. (Seattle, San Francisco) gegangen ist.
Ich fliege nun am 9. Februar direkt nach Lae-
Brisbane, dann nach Sydney, um mir beim dortigen
General Konsulat der U.S.A. des non-immigrant
visum für die Staaten zu holen; aber 10–14 Tage werde
ich in Honolulu sein. Als Gast von Degener
will ich etwa 3 Wochen auf Navai bleiben, wohl
botanisieren als auch etwas im Bishop Museum
arbeiten. Anschließend eine Woche in California,
und dann über New York nach Amsterdam zurück.
Ich hoffe, Sie in Honolulu anzutreffen, jedenfalls
werde ich versuchen, Sie zu erreichen. Aber vielleicht
sind Sie gerade wieder auf einer Weltreise.
Mit vielen Grüßen Ihr N. Slenmen

P.S. my fingers are sore from
clinking seeds!

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QUEEN'S HOTEL
KANDY

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL,
KANDY.

June 25

Dear Pokaku -

Why didn't you tell me how wonderful Ceylon is? The whole place is one huge botanic garden!! Kandy is completely delightful, altho' wet at this time of year. But its only water! And the sun breaks thru every little while.

Peradeniya is fascinating and absorbing. I have spent three full days there and have four days left before I leave. I doubt whether I'll be able to cover everything!! Have done a pretty thorough job on the palms - selected 37 species from their seed list to add to our collection and found 7 more in fruit (which I have collected) which are not on their list. Their specimens of Lodoicea seychellarum are magnificent - one big old one is in full fruit. The entire palm collection is excellent - there just isn't any substitute for time! And good, wise care!!!

I have covered several families in the tree section - it is a great temptation to get every seed available but knowing our limitations I am trying to select seed of the most

ornamental species. To me they are all ornamental so you can appreciate what a difficult time I am having. The Sup't - Mr. Jayaweera - was very cordial and agreed immediately to an exchange program - at first I thought we wouldn't have too much to offer them but I am now convinced we can reciprocate very well. Am making notes as to things we have that they lack - they have none of the Hawaiian things and, again (as at Sibpur and Bangalore) I was asked for the hybrid hibiscus from Hawaii !! Evidentally the whole world loves cabbages !!

I took an hours drive after lunch today - how I wish you were here - we drove up into a Tantalus type "hill behind Kandy Town where there is a natural preserve of ~~to~~ primary jungle - the trees etc were completely intriguing - wild cinnamon, Anglopteris evecta en masse, 2 species of rattan palm, Caryotas, epiphytic ferns - it was very exciting - came across a troupe of ill-mannered monkeys - glad we don't have them tearing up things in Hawaii !! Also saw thousands of the huge flying foxes (fruit bats) hanging themselves in the tall trees in the area - when you clap your hands they take off squealing & peeping like crazy. That's another pest we're fortunate in not having. Hope your European stay is as good as mine here !! Aloha, Paul

A Joyous Christmas

DEAR DR. ROCK:

HAVEN'T WRITTEN YOU LONG. HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR TRIP AND HOLIDAYS. WE ARE WELL. CHILDREN ARE GROWING FINE. COME TO VISIT BUTTE IN COMING SUMMER. MAYBE WE COULD TAKE A TRIP TOGETHER TO CANADA.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

Robert Ho

36 EAST 72 STREET
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New Year!

Again my sun dear Rock
Can you believe I started
this Christmas — no, Thanks, Irving
& now it is New Year! What
does that portend in my character.
Well, if nothing else, constant
thought of you.

Am to expect to hear a
permanent address at last —
Is Honolulu safe for the future?
I take it you are no longer
connected with the Washington
University? Isn't even sentim-
ent that name — so my brain doesn't
keep even halting steps with yours.

The Post Cards have been the
greatest pleasure & comfort, &
what wonderful journeys you have

made over this whole world, during your whole lifetime — simply fascinating — I am sure there has been some scientific purpose covering this last large area — to unite me all about it — for I am eager to follow all your movements, even though they do not seem to include New York!

Well, I myself am leaving in two days for a few months in Arizona, where I hope to recover a little advantage of health. I intended to go earlier — in ~~September~~ November, so as to get a little longer dose of Nature's Cure — Certainly man has discovered nothing more healing than sunshine in marvelous air —

Science of course has —

I daresay I have repeated on this page, much of my 2 previous ones —

But it carries all love to you dear Ruth, & God's Blessing. I am devotedly

Mary

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Signed by

CABLE ADDRESS. "HONENA" NAGOYA

June 9
Bogor

Dear Pohaku -

your nice letter of June 30 was waiting for me here at Bogor. I am terribly sorry I did not mention the receipt of your other letters and the card - I have them all - including Singapore's - and will look forward to your letter sent to Hong Kong.

Bogor is truly a wonderful garden - the setting is not as pretty as Peridenniya but I think the collection here is superior. And the staff has been tremendously friendly and cordial. Dr. Sadikin, the director has been very cooperative - said I could have anything I want. Naturally we will send him things - surprisingly we do have things they lack. They are very interested in Hawaiian endemics for growing at Cejibodas (Mt. Gidih area) -

Am going up to Cjibodas on Monday with Dr. Sadikin - eagerly looking forward to it. Have been trying each place to get seed of Caryoenia maxima - only place that claims to have seed was Peridenniya - but they didn't have any on hand. Bogor's doesn't fruit!

They have many palms here with ripe fruit. I have been promised all I want - which is considerable! They are giving me 5 seeds of the rare Pelagodoxa henryana from Tahiti!!! They have fresh seed of several Brownea we don't have (- also hundreds of hundreds of other things!) The seed house here is immaculate (quite a change from Peridenniya) and they give out only fresh, cleaned seeds. They have a man collecting seeds every day! I will regret leaving here - it is a botanical paradise. The curator, Mr. Soejana Kassan told me he has many Pritchardia seedlings (seeds only) - I shall look for them tomorrow. I am very pleased to see the determination of the staff - they are dedicated to maintaining the standard left by the Dutch. They have many problems - but I believe they will succeed - at least if effort counts for anything - Best Alohas,

Paul

July 4
Singapore
11:45 p.m.

Dear Pokaku -

Your two very, very welcome letters were here waiting for me when I arrived just one hour (and one cold shower) ago - thanks! I'm so glad you liked the book - a very small but sincere symbol of my gratitude.

Kandy (- and Ceylon in general -) was a total delight. I took a motor trip "up-country" to Nuwara Eliya, some 7,000' in elevation, saw the beautiful Rhododendron arboreum in flower and visited the Hakgala garden - instructive but maintenance is poor and many plants have illegible labels. But the trip was excellent - what

Panaka
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magnificent scenery – waterfalls everywhere! The tea plantations were interesting. Collected a number of ferns including cyathea brinita, their tree fern – and several others whose names I don't know. Sent about 20 pounds of seeds and plants to Hawaii – they are there by now, via air. On my last day I motored out toward Trincomalee (spell.?) and the dry jungle. MOST interesting – visited the rock temple at Dambulla & the rock fortress at Sigiriya. Saw many interesting plants not in seed – and collected 9 seeds of a perfectly beautiful shrub literally covered with masses of sky-blue flowers that look like a Petrosideros

– but isn't. Some day I shall return to Ceylon and spent time collecting – real collecting, in the jungle!! I certainly regretted leaving Ceylon.

Bangkok is a most unattractive city – but I saw much of interest – the canals, klongs, temples etc – went to Royal Ballet – could only work in one day at Angkor Wat (planes were overcrowded with tourists – and it is beyond the Cambodian imagination to put more planes on the run!). Angkor Wat & Angkor Thom were, of course, completely fascinating. Saw also many plants I must have for

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Pahoku

Hawaii - species water lilies, a marsilea, several Pothos sp., a lovely Adiantum sp. and a number of trees and vines - also a very small species of Licuala. Unfortunately I was in no position to collect anything. Bangkok also has some nice things - not much, but nice - marsilia, a beautiful dark rose eared water lily and several other aquatics.

Oh! - forgot to mention: at 3000' feet in Ceylon I photographed and collected (FOLIAGE) seed of Lobelia nicotianaflora - looks somewhat like our Hawaiian ones, but flowers are not very nice. Thought

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Pahaku

you would be interested in it.

From Periéncija I managed to beg 7 Amherstia seeds!! and picked up (off ground) 4 dozen seeds of Brownea kewensis and 3 seeds of Brownea arriza – both new. Also a dozen seed (picked fresh from tree) of Bryonitia fragrans – hope F.G. doesn't kill them! Don't quote me on that, please!

Tomorrow morning I shall call on Dr. Burkhill – shall forward your greeting in detail! It's hot here.

Must close – 'tis LATE!

Best and many Aloha's

Paul

P.S. – in Hongkong shall wear neither hat nor pen!! Thanks for the tip – must look up those 'ones'

people also –

P.P.S. – don't you DARE tell me about a trip to Australia, Samoa, Tahiti !!! You know I'd love to go – it is out of the question this year – Good heavens! You aren't even home yet and already planning another trip! I wouldn't even dare mention such a thing at my office! You're cruel !!!

P.P.S. – at Sigiriya I collected seed of a gorgeous flowering tree – a salmon-orange color – am sure its some species of Butea – ??? It was in full flower – very lovely – and had a few ripe, single seeded, winged pods
legume, flat seed – wing – 6" long.

Took colored pictures of this and the blue thing.

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Hoping to hear from you some time, with best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Ferdinand D. Lessing

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Best thanks and
most heartfelt good wishes

P.S.: Vielen Dank für Ihr Bild, das mir Herr Dr. Voigt M. Merian (1646) Marburg a. d. Lahn übergab.

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Haben Sie herzlichen Dank für Ihre freundlichen Grüsse aus Honolulu: ich freue mich, dass Sie gut dort angekommen sind; hoffe, dass Sie sich gut erholen über den Winter und werde glücklich sein, Sie im Frühling wieder hier begrüssen zu können: es ist mir immer ebenso belehrend wie angenehm Ihnen zuhören zu dürfen. Mit allen guten Wünschen und Kollegialen Grüssen

Ihr ganz ergebener

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博士夫人偉釜敬稟者十一月廿九日蒙得賜來之一封信及二張信紙深為多謝敬讀之後驚悉 博士有病欲去紐約醫院內養病聞之殊為焦心日夜不安一時羨慕親暗博士博士獨人在美如此的時常有病者一定未免令苦深為可惜我喜歡親自來看博士無如路途遥遠未能來美奈何奈何我的全家實在傷心掛念博士後吳請博士自己格外小心請勿自己冷心是盼是要蒙得博士信後次次照函覆信乃博士只接五月五日此封者竟不知何處失落吳現在博士的病好一点否我寄信飛子好以收存要問郵局內何處失落此次我寄双掛航空我的全家都安好請免掛念請博士如果早一点能回來麗江者請早回來則博士早晚有病時我親自可以奉養招拂不然各在一方互相遠念一時未安寧現在繼續抄寫麗江縣志 麗江縣地圖尚未招得我定招一張 刻下麗江百物高貴請博士轉說美國顧事匯寄麗江接濟那人處我不敢亂用想買麗江舖子一間將來自己便用是為好的 如父子一樣的博士 十餘年同居的博士 獨人遠在美國者無一人招拂博士 朝晚不知如何過活也 博士博士請不要自己憂愁自己寬懷一点是為極好的見此封後 博士的病怎樣請即速賜我示信見信如見博士一樣的請時常給我信則大幸吳小兒滿鴻比前身體高一点他時時問博士定於何日回來麗江空中經過飛機他又問博士飛機回來麼他一時不忘記博士因為博士愛他關心之致吳多謝多謝專此寄達并頌

福安

顧先生十一月廿四日驛業銀行馬經理一同由麗江起程去重慶

小友 和志輝 寄達

十一月三十日

博士大人台鑒敬稟者由麗分別之後纔過八個月如隔數年矣思念之情與時俱積每感不忘陽歷九月七日蒙得 博士華翰一封殊為多謝敬悉

博士大人安抵夏威夷正在包書及東西打發華盛頓及哈佛大學耽延四五日仍回去華盛頓時接瑤函恍如晤面多謝博士愛我待如親生之子託美願事滙我接濟之款已滙得國幣八萬三仟三百六十七元滙得後即將信寄

博士處矣諒已收閱我全家很喜歡博士如日平安很盼望博士早能回來麗江再作東包書是我喜歡的我的全家現在很平安不有事小孩楊滿鴻天天問博士何日定能回來麗江云他也不忘託博士的好如果可以離開美國者請早回來麗江是為渴望鄙人親到阿喜里老母爭去買狆家書他也從前所有之一二本早已賣去現在沒有了是以買不着現在我寫麗江縣志卷一一半早前老多包兒子賣的那二本多包書要打發美國或在我處請信說給我前一個月美國人一位由重慶來麗江調查事務他在顧先生房子幾天其後由麗坐小飛機仍回去重慶顧先生保

我要得幾個珊托寧。以前博士託飛機師寄珊托寧之事。他也沒有寄來。如果由美國可以寄者。請寄來一点。多謝。現在麗江物件很貴。棉綫的布一件賣三仟多國幣。乾炭一背賣五百國幣。米壹百伍十元國幣一升。別的東西比從前高貴。今天麗江雨水很大。請博士不要焦心我全家。隨時請小心玉體。博士沒有家室。獨自一人在美國。早晚未免自己冷苦。極盼日後時常給我信。鄙人在麗見博士之信。如見博士一樣。麗江別無異事。在太平村人都已搬了。現在新的人。仍在廟子內。別的沒有。專泐數行并詢

福安

鄙人 和志輝 及全家鞠躬

請博士寫信通知昆明美領事託滙之款已經收獲

Hi Chih Hui 九月十一日

博士大人偉鑒敬稟者由麗分袂之後忽過十月如隔幾秋思念之情與時俱積如同父子一樣的十廿年同居的我兩個今年離開了麗江我獨一人在不慣家中均有隔閡時想如父的博士矣竟將何日可能來麗江同居者刻下時局不好覺得各種困難如果博士在麗輝不知之處一切可以

輝

願教現因無處受訓自己一無進步殊為抱愧日前陽十月二日蒙得博士函始悉分開之後曾接得我的蕪函一封聞之深為焦灼輝蒙得博士函後已經多的覆函現在嘗接得一封者定諒台駕多不在一處難於接信之故也請乞原諒我的全家託得博士之福均有安好小孩子楊滿陽亦安康他時時不忘記博士他看見空中飛機定說博士回來的飛機他日想博士不忘記博士待他很好是以愛博士最厚矣很為多謝博士博士託昆明美國領事滙麗江中國銀行之款國幣八萬三仟三百三十七元已經滙得無訛請博士煩免關懷殊為多謝此刻知道東西七十個箱子由夏威夷運到美國書箱一項出售哈佛大學別的物件發賣紐約大博物院博士物件都是無價的好東西無一人不厚愛無一人不欽佩現在定招不着的東西昆明中國銀行不打發博士的美國錢博士信說若你要中國錢博士先寫一封信銀行寄滙錢麗江如同親生之子志輝云殊為感激很為謝謝博士愛我甚厚請滙麗江接濟我一点如此的巨款存於銀行未寄一分生息者殊為可惜請博士滙給我接濟一点則幸甚我日日抄寫麗江縣志麗江縣地圖我要招一張請不要勞念我去老母姐賈狀家書他們說前有之書早已

出賣現在未有云。雪嵩村老多包兒子賣的那兩本多包書。我好以收存。麗江地方各處亦有病症。比前大有不同。各種物件很為高貴。竟不知至於何種地步矣。請博士一人遠在美國實為傷心。冷苦未免矣。朝晚寒暑。請謹慎福躬為禱。小的滿鴻好的保護。請免廑注。專泐數行奉上并頌

大安

再前日顧先生說。接得博士信。到博士這幾日要體稍有微恙情事。可接得博士之信。竟未提責體微恙之事。大約顧纔得說謊話罷。

鄧人和志輝 字蔚如 印志輝

全家附問

十月廿五日

博士大人台前敬稟者博士由麗分別以
後或有半年多了日子很快的過了我
不寫了一封信實在不好意思了因為我的
家中父母兄弟同我分了家我所有的東
物品隨分完了我分着一個屋子現在小兒
子又多他們分去那吃的也不夠知道了
很苦的事我現在心很痛小兒子是隨
好志輝的亦好李士臣沒有兒子各家光約
平安現在信內說博士由麗江至美國華

盛頓六十點鐘云我們麗江至大埋一樣的路了
知道博士平安的至了美國現在博士天天有
病去紐約大醫生云我想望博士快好了有病
我們喜望博士快回來麗開英文學堂教
我們的小兒子云謝謝博士

公安再博士給我看的雪山像是丈根埋
的雪山是不是　趙重興字寫來
望今年過新年好

民国三三年九月廿六日申

博士大人惠釜敬稟者分別之後時深渴想麗江地方比前大有高貴票子也不值錢百姓如日困難前日蒙得由夏威夷來一封信敬誦之後備悉

博士福躬都安好深為喜悅今日十月十二號顧彼得先生說該博士由夏威夷返抵華盛頓身體稍有微恙聞之殊為懸灼蒙得博士瑤函見信如見面很有喜歡的　博士獨一人遠在美國飲食住方面實為好的但獨人無家眷覺得自己寂寞麼如果早得可以回來麗江者請早一點回來真好了我的小孩子楊滿瀉看見飛機來他定說博士的飛機來了他時不忘記博士待他如生之子現在我的全家託得博士之福都安好請免掛念務懇博士福躬請朝晚要小心請不要生病我很盼望的

博士託認明美顧事滙中國銀行之錢我早已滙得國幣八萬三仟三百三十七元滙得之後我寄信說滙得了錢因為博士定不在一處難以接信之故前日博士信說如果滙不著寄信見明美顧事處問等情博士殊為關心很為感激不盡該款早已滙得請博士煩免遠念很望日後時賜華翰俾輝有所安康則幸甚太平村在的人從前的人都換了現在有十四個他們要來二十個人他們的意思住瓦堆課堆邊邊開帳棚由太平村廟子修電燈到瓦堆課堆由瓦堆課堆要想修汽車通到麗江比從前變得多了　輝繼續抄寫麗江縣志　八月間去老女爭買神家書他們說從前有的那幾本已經外國人買去了現在別的沒有了真不知是否以後我問問再報如問得者我寄信來說博士　今年麗江田苗不好因為今天晴天陰不時包谷稻已經歉收我的夏菊都已冰雹擊盡了冬苗久雨不晴夜則豪猪來田裏亂吃十分三三收不著了麗

江米很貴。紅米每升國幣二百元。白米每升國幣二百五十元。沙糖每盒國幣七十五元。水鹽每斤國幣壹百二十元。燒柴每歩國幣一百四十五元。乾炭一背國幣八百元。不盡所懷。聊申數字。專此字達。順頌

公安

以後博士寄信時。請說博士早回來。志輝快点作我的工夫情事為盼。

友志輝[illegible]及全家問候[illegible]

十月十二日申

博士大人偉鑒敬啟者由麗分別纔過數月如隔幾年
接得印度寄來一封信謂一時未能回來中國因中國餞
接濟送我云云迄今未得收獲不知是何意思請
博士發電報昆明美國領事纔能收獲麗江物品很貴我
的小孩子楊滿鴻天天問博士何日可能來麗云云現在
博士在美國身體時常安好為祝麗江平安別無異事請免遠
念但博士一人在美國早晚請小心今天看見五月四号十四號
6號二十四號
博士由華盛頓寄來顧彼得的幾封信情形明白我買得
雪茄老多巴兒子那兩本多巴書現在已經存于家中請
以後時常賜信我為盼專此字達并候

小友 和志輝 [illegible]
五月五日

日社

博士大人惠鑒謹稟者由麗分開纔過數月如隔幾年殊為悵念連接華翰敬悉博士福躬如日康健深為喜悅六月廿五日又蒙得博士大函兩封始悉 博士兩個箱子已下沉海底黑書十八本在其內十二年寫好的工程沉於一旦海底者殊為可惜可痛也如同父子一般間之殊為驚駭別的東西可以買得自寫之書無價之寶多少巨款未可買獲但是沉者已沉請勿焦心只要博士貴體安好第一好了以後博士回來麗江快要另寫之法我可以再幫忙至成功再幫忙永遠成就請勿勞心我的家婦人及女子的病稍好一點體力尚未復原我這幾日發作瘴毒連日服擺子藥已好一點明後日我要去圖書館借光緒麗江縣志照樣抄寫再免買麗江縣地圖一幅我喜歡寫志書我幫忙博士的工夫請不要灰心請不要調換只望 博士請早回來麗江是好了飛機過文華村空中時小孩子滿鴻就說博士的飛機來了他問我 博士為何早不回來麗江云小孩子滿鴻不忘記博士 麗江天氣不好忽寒忽暑已于六月下旬天降冰雹我的小麥三分之二已經擊盡麗江物件很貴米一升白米國幣壹百柒拾元紅米一升國幣九十元柴國幣壹百八十元一背比前大不相同小兒蟲藥尚未接得請 博士再寄來一點中國銀行內滙得國幣八萬三仟三佰三十七元很為多謝博士如此的愛我全家優待已生之子我全家永久不忘博士之恩情他也不受博士福躬康健可以再同居再同作工夫國幣二百元已交顧彼得作看書費太平村人燒了別的人從前的人不是了

由鳴音至鳳科渡 路地名

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柳打牛英堆（即新的分路地方） 太子關 楊柳坪 鳳科渡

博士寄來之信及信封時常接得深為多謝請

博士不要焦心自己珍重玉體并領

福安

鄧和志輝 敬拜 七月十二號

博士大人惠鑒敬稟者分別年餘頗為掛念前幾個星期蒙得
博士瑤函敬悉詳情六月間接得此函提明由華盛頓起程前往紐約躭延
幾個星期又回來華盛頓等情此函接得後好幾個星期未蒙大函屢次赴郵
局內問信一無示函驚擬博士貴體有病或自己事情紛繁未遑寫信者
我在麗江殊為愁悶憂心未安現在福躬安康否及自己事情怎麼樣請即速
詳細示我一函回信極盼之至博士何日可能回來麗江亦請提明現在麗江安寧
物件比前貴多我的全家都安好小孫楊滿鴻在麗江初級兒童學校讀書他
很喜歡博士早日回教訓英文他請博士時常給我信則大幸矣

剌實太子關新修的路是民國二十九年起修我們去永甯時係
三十一年修路提倡人麗江知志駱他鳳科渡煮吃草烏悞死的
捐貲卜脚人甲四纔能修成功那個路

麗江府志略 上卷三 二十六篇

雪山門關 在城東北二百六十里舊寶山州東北當麼些吐蕃之界險峻天成元太弟
忽必烈由吐蕃入大理破石門關即其地也一名太子關
麗江府志略 上卷郵傳 廿四篇 東北至永北府 陸路 自府起十里至圍山五十里

古都七十里、鳴音吾七十里、各良七十里、舊寶山州八十里、雪山門關即太子關八十里、
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大安

小友 和志輝 拜 上 六月廿日申

博士夫人偉鑒敬稟者於九月十六日蒙得由紐約七月二十日示來大函深為多謝及哂收來賜小孩楊滿鴻西康大白熊亞非利加大猴子西康大白熊共畫片三張滿鴻喜歡多了多謝多謝我舍下託福安好請免廑注此次日本失敗可以世界太和平中國民族可以復興此由於美國援助貴國大的恩惠一時未可酬報也麗江得聞日本投降後貨物價值低廉一切情形可以安定請博士一人在美定未免寂寞傷心兼之自己有病時未有妥實人招拂很為掛念見信知道博士福躬康健沒有病我很喜歡不盡了小孩子滿鴻天天問博士定於何日回來麗江日後博士再回來麗江者請各種教訓他及英文現在世界英文為大宗不識英文如瞎子一般不可不讀英文也此次回來麗江自己修建房子一院最好了一同工作我很喜悅的蟲藥珊托寧請寄給我一点日後回來請順便帶來美造腳車一架村中之雞野狗多的咬自種包谷晚上豪猪吃盡年年如是可惜沒有炮打他以後順便帶來一桿美國縫的皮子衣服及厚的衣服料千里鏡一架拔牙鉗東西一套熱水橡皮一個內裝槍之文明棍一根滿鴻穿之衣服請買來為盼分別多年不盡所懷敬請

博士福躬朝晚請珍重小心為禱並頌

公安

木裏張大吉
長子名叫張魚道
次子名叫項杭典孔巴
樁叫作大喇嘛

小女 和志輝 敬拜

九月廿日

滿鴻附問

請帶來德俄打戰的書
一定印的有麼及滿鴻
謙之英文書

一

博士大人偉鑒敬稟者由麗分別 忽過年餘 時深湯想 屢蒙大函 恍如晤面 前日奉得信一函及葱、辣子、花菜、深為多謝 博士專託寄波先生的珊托寧尚未接到、請博士寄信波先生追問為盼、我知道現福躬安好、明天起身去到紐約、後十天回來華盛頓、為喜之至、我念下都安好、請免遠念、 李士臣的老母親、已於陰歷三月初九日去逝、即今陽曆四月二十日、早已安葬於墓地、請勿念、博士回來麗江、請一定自己修建一院房屋、是極好了、博士獨一人在美、一定自己寂寞、如果可以回來者、請早一点回來麗江、一同工作、

小孩子楊滿鴻日日安好、今年在初級小學讀書、他時時要問博士、定於何日回來麗江、

麗江物件高貴　每升米國幣壹仟八九百元
每斤腊肉國幣壹仟叁百元　每馱柴八九百元
每件棉布國幣式萬多元現在跌落票子、
物件漲跌不常、欲言未盡、便泐數行來稟
請博士自己責體　好以小心為祝順頌

日祺

小友　和志輝　字上
青二十八日

博士大人台鑒敬稟者輝於十一月七日蒙得九月二十日由華盛頓示來華翰一函全家恍如晤面及接收空信套一個深為多謝蒙得博士信後次次留照覆不過博士多不在處是以我信難接於十月十三日已稟一函諒已台鑒博士託美願事滙麗江鄙人處之款國幣八萬三千三百三元已經滙得殊為感謝蒙得瑤函敬悉博士福躬每星期來一次病時常發作舊恙因為去醫院醫病聞之很為惦念矣以前博士在麗貴體很為康健疾病很少病時我們留心招拂決不致於寂寞現在由麗至美路途遥遠惟博士一人一無伴侶自己而往美國至於衣食住行很為好的但朝晚自己覺得冷淡每逢有病時更為傷心廣小孩子楊滿鴻託得博士之福很為強健他的身體比從前高了每逢接得博士來函他定問博士准於何日回來麗江云云每逢看見空中飛機他又說博士飛機回來了因為博愛他他決不會忘記博士矣七十個箱子由夏威夷運到美國其他的書籍東西完全佈置已妥殊為好矣將來到了麗江一定修建好房想日後小孩子滿鴻有好房子云此情我也說他他很喜悅的深為多謝我的護照像片放大存置博士的桌子上云多謝多謝以後謝謝博士請打發一張我的放大像片再請寄出藥珊托寧甘家博士到印度時託飛機師打發出藥沒有到手他們忘記了我的家父很平安沒有病我的全家很安寧博士很關心我的全家全家永不忘記博士之恩愛矣很為感謝存是明中國銀行之款子如果不要打發美國者請轉滙麗江中國銀行接濟鄙人處是為很喜歡的很為多謝的現在麗江百物高貴紙票大不值錢窮人實為困難太子關的路小地名再好的問來稟我去阿喜里老母爭問買狆家書他們狆家說從前有幾本出售外國人現在不有云麗江縣地圖現在招不着我慢慢的招一張我寫光緒麗江縣志卷一尚未寫完我記得嘛珠是現在的土司王連亦是現在土司我再詳細的問最好了現在李士臣的家都安好他的老母親亦安好請免遠念雪高老多巴兒子責的那兩本多巴書好以買存不必焦念我喜歡請早点回來麗江同作工夫同坐共餐小孩子滿鴻好以保護請免掛念狹內英文信此張已交顧彼得十一月十日他儲業銀行一路去昆明由昆明又赴重慶麗江平安便修數字并詢

日祉

鄙人和志輝 [illegible] 十月十日

博士大人惠函敬稟者連接華翰因輝不在家即將未能覆信殊為抱歉
及接得信紙深為多謝蒙信後知道博士福躬安康仍駐華盛頓進行印書的
事實為喜悅二回蒙得給小滿鴻畫片滿鴻喜歡多了博士關心滿鴻很重隔
幾個月路程給來畫片多謝珊托寧買寄波先生又轉寄麗江之事日後收获手函
來稟感激不盡舍下安好不過時常有小病麗江各處亦有病今年比前各處不好
刻下覓得麗江地圖一幅係秦主任子農送的此幅要寄美國或好存我處賜函通知
我　太子關的路開者係和志銘　何時開路我要好的問稍為覓候
太子關崖上有木家詩已開於后　刺寶太子關。　伸手摩得天。這幾日麗江下
雪扇子陡雪很多天氣很冷我全家時想博士不忘了請
博士早日回來好了　函封信時蒙得猺函及信紙多謝多謝纔知道哈佛大學請
求回去中國雲南麗江（一千九百四十五年）一定回來麗江云很為喜歡　麗江府志
志畧乾隆初板　華盛頓圖書館要一部我可以帮忙寫　請將此情代達美國議
說會華盛頓圖書館可也　光緒麗江縣志亦要寫請免悵念
博士獨一人在美國朝晚請小心　餘言後稟匠頌
大安

和志輝拜稟

博士大人惠鑒啟者由麗分別已過數月時深渴想前日連接大函兩封已經知道博士由印度起飛安全到美國華盛頓其次去紐約又其次去哈佛大學波士頓如此的經過路長幾萬里博士福躬康健不有病我全家很喜歡小孩子楊滿鴻很平安天天問博士何日定回來麗江他聽見飛機即說博士回來的飛機云他不忘記博士我的身子很好不有病請免遠念但是我的婦人陰曆二月六日起病病長三個月多一個月多飲食不進及不能起牀醫治藥很多現在病好一點他的身體顏色尚未能復原此次的病很危險全家的憂愁多了我的小姑娘阿秋芬四月二十八日他的左手被蛇咬着手腫疼痛月餘現在好矣請免掛念

博士託滙之款已於五月廿七日滙得國幣八萬三千三百三十七元無悞很多謝很多謝

博士如此的愛我視如親生之子很多謝不知道何日再滙面一次請博士時將給我信為禱再請託飛機師買蟲藥之事現在接不到請博士買一点寄來為祝去年瓦墩課堆飛機場內飛機師照的我父親相片請那個飛機處代問極盼之至麗江平安不有事但比前秩序紊亂物件日日高貴不知道將來怎樣和志鴻在家田裏工作不去

博士大人惠鑒、敬啟者、分開之後時常接得
博士瑤函而未追照函覆信殊為歉甚陽歷七月十二接得華翰一函係五月二十由華盛頓
發來之信也啟視之下驚悉 博士五月十九後半夜發生重病在旅店自己灰心而且沒有妥實人
保護很回想我們麗江同居之情景深為可惜此函接後好幾天不來 博士的信還不知道責體之
病怎麼樣 輝萬分焦灼因赴郵局內問信局尚未有信自想病勢沉疴未能寫信者很為掛念
幸月八日接得華翰封始悉 博士責體安好在美事多而且很掛念我的小孩子楊蒲鴻他時時不忘
博士逐日問 博士何日回來麗江再同坐共餐云云我也好的保護他我的全家現在都平安請
博士煩免遠念 博士在美國朝晚自己玉體好生珍重是為至祝陽歷七月十二日已發一函此函內
已寫明由鳴音寄到鳳科渡路及地名諒已收發 葉後土司雍正七年 王連 康普土司雍正年
喃殊 麗江縣地圖尚未抄得一天定抄張我要寄光緒十年麗江縣志 博士回來定帮忙作多已書的
事我很喜歡那兩本多已書買好收存陽歷八月十四日我要去老母爭買狗家書顧先生他說一同喜歡去
但不知實否。美顧事雅來之錢早已還得請免遠念辭言後稟順頌
公安 再者博士寫信給我時請說傅士早回來麗江。志輝早点逐日好生作我的天為妙。 志輝

博士大人偉鑒敬稟者由麗分袂之後忽過年餘殊為罣念時蒙
大函備悉種因深為多謝日前四月十二日始悉羅大總統斯福因病逝世等情深
為可惜如此的大偉人一時病故者奈何對於各國全體人民大有哀悼刻下
博士任華盛頓必有詳悉矣麗江今年亢旱迄今未曾雨降禾苗枯槁竟不知怎麼過
去不比前年百物高貴因為紙票不值錢之故也舍下大小一切安好出藥珊托寧尚未接
收小孩子楊滿鴻在初級小學讀書隨時問博士定於何日回來麗江如果可以回來麗江
者請早一点回來麗江極好到麗江自修房子一院為妙　博士回來時請順帶來美國製
造的皮子（靴）美國兵丁穿一樣的　請買楊滿鴻穿的衣服好的　回來中國時定搭飛機來
請買美國造的腳踏車一輛　文明棍一根內有裝槍的那種現在博士福躬安好否各在一方相
念之情與時俱積請博士時常惠音是盼　嗚音吾路　嗚音吾　崩羅太子關　楊柳皮　鳳科渡
老路至鳳科　嗚音吾　崩羅　羊子充（犒）　犒弓者　鳳科渡　乾隆府（麗江）志略　上卷三　二十六頁
關哨　雪山門關　在城東北二百六十里舊寶山州東北當麼些吐蕃之界險峻天成元太弟忽必烈
由吐蕃入大理破石門關即其地也一名太子關　木生白詩　剌寶太子關　手伸摩得天
麗江府志略　乾隆八年纂修　上卷三　郵傳　三十四幅
東北至永北府　陸路　自府起十里至圍山五十里吉都七十里嗚音吾七十里各良七十里舊寶山州八十
里雪山門關即太子關八十里倭可二十里下瓦塘過金沙江永北府屬永寧
土府界
分別年餘頗為渴想欲言未盡匆匆

小友　和志輝　字拜上　五月一日

日祉

博士大人台座謹稟者前幾天接得華翰提及貴體有病想去紐約醫西院內醫病聞之殊為傷心涓涙不分日夜一時不安矣由麗分別後博士獨人在美且隨時有病者實為博士自己萬分傷心麼幸於十二月三日蒙得十月二十一日由華盛頓示來一封信開封讀敬悉博士由波士頓醫院回來已到華盛頓博士意思於明年正月去醫院內割開必有很重的手術我們全家很為焦灼父子一樣的博士請自己寬懷一點萬勿傷心我全家博士去後如亂如渴晝夜不寧如果博士請早一點回來麗江可以同坐共餐者全家早一點安寧而且博士可以平安請早一點辦法回麗大好了

航空公司的博士朋友在華盛頓於明月回來中國由藥就寄彼先生由昆明轉寄麗江殊為多謝請寄一點「安司匹林」博士代為寫信金山問我的父親相片多謝我的小孩子滿鴻很平安他的身體高一點博士信到時他問我博士信說甚麼我說他博士有病他也自己傷心天天問博士的病好得好不得博士我們在一路時因為博士待他視如親生之孫他也一時不忘記博士看見飛機經過他也定說博士回來的飛機他的年歲今年外國計的五歲我在麗江都小心麗江物品高貴我不能開舖子因為錢不好沒有幾百萬不能開隨便的舖子租舖子很貴我的意思慢慢想招一間舖子將來自己要住不知成否每逢接得博士瑤函提及博士有病我即時喜歡看博士慈顏奈因路阻遙遠未能如願奈何奈何自己萬分傷心飲食無味寤寐難忘請早一點回來同作天極好了現在抄寫光緒麗江縣志慢慢定招一張麗江地圖太子關小地名好好的問來稟信提明稍為寬候顧先生十月

十四日、鑛業銀行、一同由麗江起程赴重慶、老母爭狀家書、我親自去買、他們說、
從前買了二本現在沒有了云云、我的小房子現在修好了、天花板還沒有放的、
欲言不盡、便泐數行、專此字覆、并頌
公安

再者博士之戲存於昆明深為可惜、
請寄麗江接濟一点、殊為多謝、

小友
和志輝 字朝彩 十二月四日
楊滿湾 及全家同問候

博士大人偉鑒謹稟者分別年餘頗為罣念未知何日得晤
博士之顏也念甚疊蒙瑤函如見面一般情形明白前日奉得此函提及今
年早一定回來麗江云殊深系念不知一定否刻下麗江百物高貴因紙票跌落
之故也　葉枝土司王連是何代是何人的兒子我寫信寄葉枝王嘉祿處
問一定的年代事蹟以後王嘉祿給我回信時另轉達博士處稍為寬候
木裏張大吉長子叫張魯道次子叫項扎巴（粉典樁品作大喇嘛）
太子關的路開者係和志銘阿喜里人何年何月我寫信請人寫那塊
石碑為妙　博士示我的信多的得了很為謝謝四月十一日又蒙得
一函信深為多謝博士住華盛頓玉體康健我在麗江全家都安好小孩
子滿潟比去年身體高年又大託福安好李士臣的家都平安沒有事
請免勞念麗江百物高貴將來博士回麗請定自己修房子極好
分開年餘頗為罣念但不知何日得以會面如果可以回來者請早一点回來
羨慕之至餘言後稟近頌

旅祉

小友
和志輝字稟上
冒十二日

博士大人偉鑒謹稟者七月廿九日蒙得由紐約五月三十日示來瑶函深為多謝見信如晤

博士慈顏也刻在紐約博士貴體康健不必割開肚子真是好的各在一方想思之情一時未釋但水隔路遠不知何日重晤很為悵念八月十日由麗江城無緩電接得日本國已接受無條件投降情事麗江人民大有喜悅戶戶插青天白日旗將放跑世界可以和平之希望日本既是投降不久世界安全

博士可以早回來麗江我們可以同居作工真有大幸此次日人投降皆由於貴國援助弱國之故也貴國很貴重人道主義中國人民可以民族復興很謝謝美國

輝家中安好小孩子滿鴻亦託 福安好請免勞念

我要問王嘉祿王連是葉枝土司的祖否再請人去太子關抄寫石碑 我再問木裏張大吉兩個兒子長子明亞活佛否 次子作木裏大喇嘛否 前年象牙筷子由美國開箱看物件時牙筷已不在箱內云我們心中不樂現在提明信內仍在箱內云如果不失已經好了

博士親寄波先生珊托寧至今未接收不知是何緣故

博士請代為追究之一法今年可以能回來麗江者請代為買美國物件幾樣順便帶來 我的村中附近狼狗很多朝晚時常咬死牛馬羊鷄等類可惜無利器打死他 日後回來請帶來美造好槍一個是極望的如父親一樣的博士竟將何日回來時常

給我信、別久思深、欲言未盡、便泐數行敬頌

公安

小友

和志輝 拜

八月十六日

楊滿鴻及全家問

不另

博士義父大倖醫金敬稟者於十月十七日蒙得大函備悉博士福躬康健罕一定回來麗
因哈佛大學聘請博士另行繙譯磨些多巴書現在義父定回來得我全家喜歡不盡了
多謝多謝此次義父回麗存美國的物件要賣是好的請不要再回去美國永遠住麗江我
們同作工夫真好了到麗江自修一院房屋日後給義兒的小孩滿鴻是為義父的大買憑
義父至麗請教滿鴻英文、廚子及洗衣服的人由北平招來是好的麗江沒有好物件價錢
太貴義父住麗江穿的物件及應用的物品均由於美國買或北平買來最好了我們全家
穿的衣料請義父代為買幾丈全家很多謝義父由美國請買、珊托寧、安司匹林
黃色眼睛藥、風痛藥、脚踏車、拔牙鉗東西套、文明棍、千里鏡、皮帽子、兵丁穿一樣
皮子衣服、厚的皮鞋最合宜、每逢晚些義父、定到義父的信、真是情義深了見義父
的信如見義父一樣全家很喜歡我是義父親生一樣永遠奉侍義父義父一人請不要悲
慘我是義兒滿鴻是孫子我全家逐日時思義父早回來我全家義父帮忙很多
此前大有好的永遠不忘記博士義父我全家係前一世的有緣義父我全家同在同亡在麗
江義父在麗年老我全家好生招拂請不要傷心我妻時時說博士不回去美國滿鴻多知道
英文及規矩我的婦人最喜歡義父早回來教滿鴻我歸及全家時想義父之恩情永
遠盡不完我全家商議義父到麗江定立一個義父德政石碑義父何日可到昆明請
發電報麗江我來昆明請義父由昆明僱一架飛機由印度飛來順路機至麗降落由麗乘機
來昆明因為路途不靖各種麻煩我天妻最喜歡由麗坐機一路至昆明及北平參觀好地方
我來時率領子妻給他們開孔眼光若蒙義父允諾全家萬幸義父不願我妻子我們
一樣做不到是為來懇恩義父我全家託福安好請免罣念散邦猓故扇子陡雪多不變
色現在麗江棉布每件國幣壹萬餘元請義父多買來青色毛呢衣料麗江自縫為
妙此次代哈佛大學繙譯多巴書各種經書哈佛大學供給麼文華村附近及各處地方狼
狗很多時將咬馬牛羊雞等類可惜無物打他恐怕後患請携來美造自動槍一支纔
能可以自衛請義父決勿遺忘多謝、顧彼得於十月廿日去乾子鐵廠工業合

作參觀、航擱二三日他回來、義父獨人在美朝晚請小心、有病時請快醫院內診治為禱、在麗江中國人多的回去、中國銀行撤回去、陳醫生要回去、秦主任已要回去、請博士義父快回麗同居工作、明後日我要去說老多回、請義父心寬寬懷、決勿憂愁、別久思深、欲言不盡、餘俟面稟、并頌福躬

大安

義兒和志輝字拜 孫滿鴻 頓首

全家附問候安好

To Chih Hui

十一月廿日

博士大人偉座敬稟者昨日蒙得
手書、日本完全投降、再無能力恢復、此次日本失敗、全世界很喜歡的、各處
路綫、可以通行、何人喜歡帶之物件、亦可以帶、豈有不便、屢蒙
博士手書、提及早歸雲南麗江、一同工作、但不知實否、如果定回來麗江、再可以同
居工作者、實為好矣、並之此次來麗江者請 博士自己定好一院房屋、是永遠大益
之事、以租錢可以修是的、但不知博士以為然否、麗江四方街、對於金融方面、大有紊
亂了、再待數月、可以好的、 住太平村美國航空人員、於九月完全撤回去重慶、
斯教士、及安牧師全家、於九月由麗江坐機飛去赴美國云、奉得
博士夫亟、全家深為喜悅、我的全下、都安好、 博士獨人在美、福躬康健、萬為好的、
見信如見面一般、博士待我全家、殊為厚的、對於滿鴻、萬分優待、深為感謝
多謝、 滿鴻不時發作蟲疾、請寄一点珊托寧、極盼之至、這幾日麗江雪山降
雪、塊子下雨、很為寒冷、將來博士回麗、請多帶幾件美國造之皮子衣服為盼、
請買一点風痛藥為盼、日後我寄信來託買、幾樣美國製造的物品、代為費神、
先亟來託、美國仰了世界大戰的書、請買來幾本給我為禱、專亟字達近頌
福安

少友 [illegible]
和志輝字達 十月三日
楊滿鴻附問 全家附問

再者趙重典之弟病死了
他一人在的

博士大人台鑒敬稟者七月七日蒙得於四月九日寄來之信及外國葱四樣花菜一樣辣子二樣均已收到深為多謝多謝自己很喜悅我定分顧先生一点現知道博士由紐約城安到華盛頓貴體安康我的全家很喜歡不盡了很盼望早日博士回來麗江居住我的家都安康沒有病請博士可免掛念小孩子楊滿鴻亦安好他在小學校讀書他很喜歡學英文他時常問博士一定回來不回來滿鴻說請說博士回來麗江時由美國請買回外國西裝衣服要青色的外皮鞋獵裝皮子做的帽子、從前博士寄波先生珊托寧迄今尚未接到不知是何緣故請博士代為寄信波先生追究之一法刻下麗江北鄉大有不同百姓負擔的事日多一日想來自己過着如此的世界一時不願在了中國的錢日益跌落物價日益高昂中國人民民窮財盡盡到極点一支母雞賣到國幣弍仟餘元美國的雞一樣不是我的村子附近狼狗很多家中之雞一時不得出門如或出門即將狼狗咬去早前美國在虎堆塞堆他們打着野狗一二個現在好一点此次回來麗江請僱來好的一個厨子及洗衣服的人到麗時自修一院房子極好了請買我用的物件幾樣請順帶來為禱

腳踏車一付 內裝槍之文明棍一個

皮子獵筐帽一頂 外套一件 皮子造的獵裝服一件 厚的皮鞋一双 西裝衣服數套

毛的青色衣料一二丈自己由麗想造的 千里鏡一付 拔牙齒東西一套

美國不一樣的東西多請博士看代我買來幾樣為好 最要請買熱水橡皮口袋二個因為我的父親天氣隨時用着 如果博士一時未能來麗者請博士熱水橡皮口袋先寄來為盼請時常給我信則見博士一樣由昆明發信麗江每星期一次因為下關的車路時時不開別久思深欲言不盡專此字達近頌

Kumma Sept 22

Chichibu

十月十四日

小笠原諸島父島一帯

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CHECK LIST OF GENERA OF RECENT MAMMALS OF THE WORLD

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This list is issued to assist persons working on the project "Genera of Recent Mammals of the World", their cooperators and correspondents, and is the foundation and outline for the project.

It is designed to include only currently accepted valid generic names of recent mammals. Extinct or probably extinct forms known to have been contemporaneous with man since about 25,000 B.C. are included.

In preparing the fifth draft of the Check List, consideration has been given to all suggestions received from mammalogists from various parts of the world to June 1, 1961. Since it is not possible to obtain complete agreement from people of such diversified viewpoints, we have sought opinions of several mammalogists so that in effect we have an informal committee to weigh the proposals and thus help us develop a list that will represent as nearly as possible the consensus of opinion of many different mammalogists. We are grateful for the suggestions and help given us by many people in the development of this and the preceding lists.

A dagger at left of a name indicates that the animal is extinct.

Efforts are being made to obtain at least one picture of a representative of every genus. For those genera in which there is great variation among the species, more than one picture is desired. Original photographs are preferred which show all portions of the animal that can be seen in a single picture, but because of the scarcity or non-existence of ideal pictures for all, pictures that do not meet this ideal will be considered in many instances. Pictures of restorations or paintings or drawings of extinct forms and of well mounted specimens may be the only sources of illustration of some of the forms. When such is the case, they will be acceptable if suitable for reproduction as half-tones or line drawings. Pictures that are still needed will be indicated on the list by check marks, but persons who have pictures of outstanding quality or that show anatomical characters are invited to submit them even though the name may not be checked on the list.

In the compilation of the list of generic names, the works of certain controversial authors have been treated as follows:

(1) Names dating from Frisch 1775, with the exception of Dama, and Zimmerman 1777 have been rejected, and names used by later authors have been substituted, in accordance with the Opinion of the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature, which officially declares those two works to be unavailable and rejected.

(2) Names dating from Oken 1816 have been kept provisionally, although we are cognizant of the fact that Oken's "Lehrbuch der Zoologie", 1816, has also been officially rejected by the ICZN. In this we follow a number of current authors who wish to keep well-established generic names, such as Citellus, until a Plenary Ruling on them may be obtained.

(3) All names dating from Brisson 1762 have been retained, as this work is still available under the Rules.

Suggestions are invited for improving the list, both as to scientific and vernacular names.

Changes have been made in some of the vernacular names in an effort to reduce duplication and to have meaningful names. It is realized that many vernacular names are well established in various languages although they are misnomers, misleading, and sometimes meaningless. When persons can suggest appropriate vernacular names that are meaningful and/or well established in local usage, we will be glad to receive them. In general, it is believed that names should be somewhat descriptive of the animal or indicate the region it inhabits.

A few copies of the list are available on request for the use of mammalogists.

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TACHYGLOSSUS Illiger, 1811: Australian, New Guinean, and Tasmanian Short-nosed Spiny Anteaters or Echidnas; Barrabea; Bullen Bullen; Quandialla
ZAGLOSSUS Gill, May 5, 1877: New Guinean Long-nosed Echidnas or Spiny Anteaters; Mierenegels
MONOTREMATA ORNITHORHYNCHIDAE
ORNITHORHYNCHUS Blumenbach, 1800: Platypuses; Jimmialong; Gayardeeree; Vogelbekdieren

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MARSUPIALIA DIDELPHIDAE
√CALUROMYS J. A. Allen, 1900; Woolly Opossums
√CALUROMYSIOPS Sanborn, 1951: (Skull + Skin)
MONODELPHIS Burnett, 1830: Short-tailed Opossums
DROMICIOPS Thomas, 1894: Monitos del Monte
√GLIRONIA Thomas, 1912: Bushy-tailed Opossums (tail)
√LESTODELPHYS Tate, 1934: Patagonian Opossums
MARMOSA Gray, 1821: Murine or Mouse Opossums
PHILANDER Brisson, 1762: Gray Four-eyed Opossums
METACHIRUS Burmeister, 1854: Brown Four-eyed Opossums
√LUTREOLINA Thomas, 1910: Little Water Opossums (drawing)
DIDELPHIS Linnaeus, 1758: American Opossums
CHIRONECTES Illiger, 1811: Water Opossums or Yapoks
MARSUPIALIA DASYURIDAE PHASCOGALINAE
PHASCOGALE Temminck, 1827: Brush-tailed Marsupial Mice
ANTECHINUS MacLeay, 1841: Broad-footed Marsupial Mice
PLANIGALE Troughton, 1928: Flat-skulled Marsupial Mice
√MUREXIA Tate & Archbold, 1937:
√NEOPHASCOGALE Stein, 1933:
PARANTECHINUS Tate, 1947: Speckled Marsupial Mice
√PHASCOLOSOREX Matschie, 1916: (Skin + drawing)
√PSEUDANTECHINUS Tate, 1947: False Broad-footed Marsupial Mice
√MYOICTIS Gray, 1858: (drawing)
DASYUROIDES Spencer, 1896: Crested-tailed Marsupial Rats
DASYCERCUS Peters, 1875: Crested-tailed Marsupial Mice
SMINTHOPSIS Thomas, 1887: Narrow-footed Marsupial Mice
√ANTECHINOMYS Krefft, 1866: Jerboa Marsupials (drawing)
MARSUPIALIA DASYURIDAE DASYURINAE
DASYURUS E. Geoffroy, 1796: Eastern Australian Native "Cats"; Achilpa; Gedna; Cabong
DASYURINUS Matschie, 1916: Western Australian Native "Cats"
SATANELLUS Pocock, 1926: Little Northern Australian and New Guinean Native "Cats"
DASYUROPS Matschie, 1916: "Tiger Cats"; Spotted-tailed Australian and Tasmanian Native "Cats"
SARCOPHILUS F. Cuvier, 1837: Tasmanian Devils
MARSUPIALIA DASYURIDAE THYLACININAE
THYLACINUS Temminck, 1824: Thylacines; Tasmanian Pouched Wolves; Buidelwolven
MARSUPIALIA MYRMECOBIIDAE
MYRMECOBIUS Waterhouse, 1836: Numbats; Marsupial or Banded Anteaters
MARSUPIALIA NOTORYCTIDAE
√NOTORYCTES Stirling, 1891: Marsupial Moles (drawing under surface of body and feet)

MARSUPIALIA PERAMELIDAE
PERAMELES E. Geoffroy, 1804: Long-nosed Bandicoots
ECHYMIPERA Lesson, 1842: New Guinean Spiny Bandicoots
MACROTIS Reid, 1837: Rabbit Bandicoots
CHAEROPUS Ogilby, 1838: Pig-footed Bandicoots (drawing + Sore limbs + Skull)
THYLACIS Illiger, 1811: Short-nosed Bandicoots
RHYNCHOMELES Thomas, 1920: Ceram Is. Long-nosed Bandicoots
PEROKYCTES Thomas, 1906: New Guinean Bandicoots (dead Specimen)
MICROPEROKYCTES Stein, 1932: New Guinean Mouse Bandicoots

MARSUPIALIA CAENOLESTIDAE
CAENOLESTES Thomas, 1895: _____ Rat Opossums
LESTOROS Oehser, 1934: _____ Rat Opossums (study Skin)
RHYNCHOLESTES Osgood, 1924: Chilean Rat Opossums

MARSUPIALIA PHALANGERIDAE PHALANGERINAE
PHALANGER Storr, 1780: Australasian Cuscuses
TRICHOSURUS Lesson, 1828: Brush-tailed Possums
ACROBATES Desmarest, 1817: Pygmy Gliding Possums
DISTOECHURUS Peters, 1874: Pen-tailed Phalangers (skull + dead Specimen)
CERCAERTUS Burmeister, 1837: Dormouse Possums
EUDROMICIA Mjöberg, 1916: Pygmy Possums
GYMNOBELIDEUS McCoy, 1867: Leadbeater's Possums (mounted specimen)
PETAURUS Shaw, 1791: Lesser Gliding Possums
DACTYLOPSILA Gray, 1858: New Guinean and Queensland Striped Possums
DACTYLONAX Thomas, 1910: New Guinean Long-fingered Striped Possums
WYULDA Alexander, 1919: Scaly-tailed Possums (drawing, teeth, skull, tail, section)

MARSUPIALIA PHALANGERIDAE TARSIPEDINAE
TARSIPES Gray, 1842: Honey Possums (drawing, skull + teeth)

MARSUPIALIA PHALANGERIDAE PHASCOLARCTINAE
PHASCOLARCTOS Blainville, 1816: Koalas; Bangaroo; Koolewong; Narnagoon; Buidelbeer
PSEUDOCHEIRUS Ogilby, 1837: Ring-tailed Possums
HEMIBELIDEUS Collett, 1884: Brush-tipped Ring-tailed Possums (drawing)
PETROPSEUDES Thomas, 1923: Rock-haunting Ring-tailed Possums
SCHOINOBATES Lesson, 1842: Greater Gliding Possums

MARSUPIALIA PHASCOLOMIDAE
PHASCOLOMIS E. Geoffroy, 1803: Coarse-haired Wombats; Moora; Warreen
LASIORHINUS Gray, 1863: Fine-haired, Long-eared or Hairy-nosed Wombats

MARSUPIALIA MACROPODIDAE MACROPODINAE
LAGORCHESTES Gould, 1841: _____ Hare Wallabies (drawing)
LAGOSTROPHUS Thomas, 1887: Banded Hare Wallabies (")
PETROGALE Gray, 1837: Rock Wallabies; Euro; Doirya
PERADORCAS Thomas, 1904: Little Rock Wallabies
ONYCHOGALEA Gray, 1841: Nail-tailed Wallabies (photo + tail)
THYLOGALE Gray, 1837: Scrub Wallabies; Pademelon Wallabies
PROTEMNODON Owen, 1873: Brush Wallabies
MACROPUS Shaw, 1790: Kangaroos and Wallaroos; Kulea; Wondallee; Innah; Gudla
OSPHRANTER Gould, 1842: Wallaroos; Rock Kangaroos
MEGALEIA Gistel, 1848: Red Kangaroos
SETONIX Lesson, 1842: Short-tailed Scrub Wallabies; Quokkes
DENDROLAGUS Müller, 1839: Tree Kangaroos
DORCOPSIS Schlegel & Müller, 1842: New Guinean Forest Wallabies
DORCOPSULUS Matschie, 1916: New Guinean Mountain Forest Wallabies

MARSUPIALIA MACROPODIDAE POTORINAE
BETTONGIA Gray, 1837: Short-nosed Rat-kangaroos
AEPYPRYMNUS Garrod, 1875: Rufous Rat-kangaroos
CALOPRYMNUS Thomas, 1888: Desert Rat-kangaroos (photo, skull + feet)
POTOROUS Desmarest, 1804: Long-nosed and Broad-faced Rat-kangaroos
HYPSIPRYMNODON Ramsay, 1876: Musky Rat-kangaroos

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INSECTIVORA SOLENODONTIDAE
SOLENODON Brandt, 1833: Solenodons; Almiquis
INSECTIVORA TENRECIDAE TENRECINAE
TENREC Lacépède, 1799: Tenrecs
SETIFER Froriep, 1806: Large Madagascar Hedgehogs
HEMICENTETES Mivart, 1871: Streaked Tenrecs (mounted spec. + drawing)
DASOGALE Grandidier, 1928: (drawing)
ECHINOPS Martin, 1838: Small Madagascar Hedgehogs
INSECTIVORA TENRECIDAE ORYZORICTINAE
ORYZORICTES Grandidier, 1870: Rice Tenrecs (drawing + skull)
NESORYCTES Thomas, 1918:
MICROGALE Thomas, 1882: Long-tailed Tenrecs (" " + dentition)
NESOGALE Thomas, 1918:
LEPTOGALE Thomas, 1918:
PARAMICROGALE Grandidier & Pettit, 1931:
CRYPTOGALE Grandidier, 1928: (skull)
LIMNOGALE Major, 1896: Web-footed Tenrecs (drawing + skull)
GEOGALE Milne Edwards & Grandidier, 1872: (study skin, skull, head + mounted)
INSECTIVORA POTAMOGALIDAE
POTAMOGALE Du Chaillu, 1860: Giant African Water Shrews
MICROPOTAMOGALE Heim de Balsac, 1954: (dead spec.)
MESOPOTAMOGALE Heim de Balsac, 1956:
INSECTIVORA CHRYSOCHLORIDAE
CHRYSOCHLORIS Lacépède, 1799: Cape Golden Moles (draw., photo, skull, teeth)
EREMITALPA Roberts, 1924: Grant's Desert Golden Moles; Woestynkruipmol (photo)
AMBLYSOMUS Pomel, 1848:
CHRYSOSPALAX Gill, 1883: Large Golden Moles; Giant Golden Moles
CRYPTOCHLORIS Shortridge & Carter, 1938: De Winton's Golden Moles; De Wintonse Kruipmol
INSECTIVORA ERINACEIDAE ECHINOSORICINAE
ECHINOSOREX Blainville, 1838: Moon Rats; Gymnures
HYLOMYS Müller, 1839: Lesser Gymnures
PODOGYMNURA Mearns, 1905: Philippines Gymnures (skull)
NEOTETRACUS Trouessart, 1909: (drawing + ")
INSECTIVORA ERINACEIDAE ERINACEINAE
ERINACEUS Linnaeus, 1758: Eurasian Hedgehogs; Hérissons; Egels; Igel
ATELERIX Pomel, 1848: African Hedgehogs; Krimpvarkies; Rolvarkies
HEMIECHINUS Fitzinger, 1866: Long-eared Hedgehogs
PARAECHINUS Trouessart, 1879: Desert Hedgehogs (photo)
INSECTIVORA MACROSCELIDIDAE
MACROSCELIDES Smith, 1829: Short-eared Elephant Shrews (draw. + mount. spec.)
NASILIO Thomas & Schwann, 1906: Short-nosed Elephant Shrews; Sakutopis (study skin + draw.)
ELEPHANTULUS Thomas & Schwann, 1906: Long-eared Elephant Shrews
ELEPHANTOMYS Broom, 1937:
PETRODROMUS Peters, 1846: Forest Elephant Shrews; Bos-Klaasneuse
(draw., head, skull, feet + teeth)

✓ RHYNCHOCYON Peters, 1847: Checkered-backed and Black and Rufous Elephant Shrews (Mount, skull, + drawing)
RHINONAX Thomas, 1918: Black and Rufous Elephant Shrews
INSECTIVORA SORICIDAE SORICINAE
SOREX Linnaeus, 1758: Long-tailed Shrews; Musaraignes; Spitzmäuse; Spitsmuizen
NEOSOREX Baird, 1857: American Water Shrews
ATOPHYRAX Merriam, 1884: American Marsh Shrews
✓ MICROSOREX Coues, 1877: Pygmy Shrews (Study skin)
✓ SORICULUS Blyth, 1854: Asiatic Shrews (" ")
CHODSIGOA Kastchenko, 1906:
NEOMYS Kaup, 1829: Old World Water Shrews; Wasserspitzmäuse; Waterspitsmuizen; Crossopes Aquatiques
BLARINA Gray, 1838: Greater North American Short-tailed Shrews
✓ BLARINELLA Thomas, 1911: Asiatic Short-tailed Shrews (Study skin)
CRYPTOTIS Pomel, 1848: Lesser American Short-tailed Shrews
✓ NOTIOSOREX Coues, 1877: Gray Shrews (study skin)
INSECTIVORA SORICIDAE CROCIDURINAE
CROCIDURA Wagler, 1832: White-toothed Shrews; Skeerbekmuise; Crocidures Leucodes; Feldspitzmäuse; Veldspitsmuizen
✓ PARACROCIDURA Heim de Balsac, 1956: Congo Shrews
✓ PRAESOREX Thomas, 1913: African Forest Shrews
SUNCUS Ehrenberg, 1832: Musk Shrews: Dwerk-skeerbekmuise; Pachyures Etrusques; Wimsperspitzmäuse
SYLVISOREX Thomas, 1904: Forest Musk Shrews
✓ FENOCULUS Kelaart, 1852: Kelaart's Long-clawed Shrews
✓ SOLISOREX Thomas, 1924: Pearson's Long-clawed Shrews
✓ PODIHIK Deraniyagala, 1958: Ceylon Shrews
✓ MYOSOREX Gray, 1838: Mouse Shrews; Bos-skeerbekmuise (drawing)
✓ SURDISOREX Thomas, 1906: Kenya Mountain Shrews (study skin)
✓ DIPLOMESODON Brandt, 1852: Piebald Shrews; Turkestan Desert Shrews (drawing)
ANOUROSOREX Milne Edwards, 1870: Mole Shrews; Szechuan Burrowing Shrews
✓ CHIMARROGALE Anderson, 1877: Asiatic Water Shrews (photo)
NECTOGALE Milne Edwards, 1870: Tibetan Water Shrews
INSECTIVORA SORICIDAE SCUTISORICINAE
✓ SCUTISOREX Thomas, 1913: Hero Shrews; Armored Shrews (photo)
INSECTIVORA TALPIDAE UROPSILINAE
✓ UROPSILUS Milne Edwards, 1871: Asiatic Shrew-moles (draw. + ANAT)
✓ DESMANA Güldenstädt, 1777: Russian Desmans (drawing + ANAL gland)
✓ GALEMYS, Kaup, 1829: Pyrenean Desmans; Almizcleras; Desmans des Pyrénées; Bisamspitzmäuse (foot)
INSECTIVORA TALPIDAE TALPINAE
TALPA Linnaeus, 1758: Old World Moles; Taupes; Maulwürfe; Mollen
INSECTIVORA TALPIDAE SCALOPINAE
✓ SCAPTONYX Milne Edwards, 1871: Long-tailed Moles (drawing + teeth)
UROTRICHUS Temminck, 1838-39; Japanese Shrew-moles
NEUROTRICHUS Günther, 1880: American Shrew-moles
✓ SCAPANULUS Thomas, 1912: Kansu Moles
✓ PARASCALOPS True, 1894: Hairy-tailed Moles (photo)
SCAPANUS Pomel, 1848: Western American Moles
SCALOPUS E. Geoffroy, 1803: Eastern American Moles
INSECTIVORA TALPIDAE CONDYLURINAE
CONDYLURA Illiger, 1811: Star-nosed Moles
INSECTIVORA † NESOPHONTIDAE
†✓ NESOPHONTES Anthony, 1916: Extinct West Indian Shrews (skull + lower jaw)

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DERMOPTERA CYNOCEPHALIDAE
CYNOCEPHALUS Boddaert, 1768: Philippines Gliding Lemurs; Colugos
GALEOPTERUS Thomas, 1908: Malayasian Gliding Lemurs

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CHIROPTERA PTEROPODIDAE PTEROPODINAE
CYNOPTERUS F. Cuvier, 1825: Short-nosed Fruit Bats; Dog-faced Fruit Bats
✓CHIRONAX Andersen, 1912: Black-capped Fruit Bats
✓THOOPTERUS Matschie, 1899: (dentition)
✓DYACOPTERUS Andersen, 1912:
✓PENTHETOR Andersen, 1912: Lucas' Short-nosed Fruit Bats (Study skin)
✓SPHAERIAS Miller, 1906: Blanford's Fruit Bats (Study skin)
✓PTENOCHIRUS Peters, 1861: (Study skin)
MEGAEROPS Peters, 1865:
✓BALIONYCTERIS Matschie, 1899: Spotted-winged Fruit Bats
ROUSETTUS Gray, 1821: Rousette Fruit Bats; Dog Bats; Vrugtevlermuise
PTEROPUS Brisson, 1762: Flying "Foxes" or Fruit Bats; Pittongu; Girraman; Vliegende Honden
✓NEOPTERYX Hayman, 1946:,
✓ACERODON Jourdan, 1837:
✓PTERALOPEX Thomas, 1888: (Study skin)
✓BONEIA Jentink, 1879:
✓AETHALOPS Thomas, 1923: Pygmy Fruit Bats (Study skin)
✓STYLOCTENIUM Matschie, 1899: (drawing)
✓DOBSONIA Palmer, 1898: Bare-backed Fruit Bats; Spinal-winged Fruit Bats (dentition)
✓HAPLONYCTERIS Lawrence, 1939:
✓MYONYCTERIS Matschie, 1899: Little Collared Fruit Bats (drawing)
EPOMOPHORUS Bennett, 1836: Epauleted Fruit Bats; Witkol-vrugtevlermuise
✓MICROPTEROPUS Matschie, 1899: Dwarf Epauleted Bats
EPOMOPS Gray, 1870: Epauleted Bats
SCOTONYCTERIS Matschie, 1894:
✓NANONYCTERIS Matschie, 1899:
HYPSIGNATHUS H. Allen, 1861: Hammer-head Bats
CASINYCTERIS Thomas, 1910:
✓PLEROTES Andersen, 1910: (Skull)
EIDOLON Rafinesque, 1815: Straw-colored Fruit Bats; Geelvrugtevlermuise
CHIROPTERA PTEROPODIDAE MACROGLOSSINAE
EONYCTERIS Dobson, 1873: Dawn Bats
MACROGLOSSUS F. Cuvier, 1824: Southern Asiatic and Indonesian Long-tongued Fruit Bats
✓SYCONYCTERIS Matschie, 1899: (photo)
✓MEGALOGLOSSUS Pagenstecher, 1885: African Long-tongued Fruit Bats (drawing + ANAT.)
MELONYCTERIS Dobson, 1877:
✓NESONYCTERIS Thomas, 1887: Solomon Islands Long-tongued Fruit Bats (drawing)
✓NOTOPTERIS Gray, 1859: Long-tailed Fruit Bats (drawing)
CHIROPTERA PTEROPODIDAE NYCTIMENINAE
✓NYCTIMENE Borkhausen, 1797: Tube-nosed Fruit Bats (drawing) (ANAT.)
✓PARANYCTIMENE Tate, 1942: Lesser Tube-nosed Fruit Bats (drawing)
CHIROPTERA PTEROPODIDAE HARPYIONYCTERINAE
HARPYIONYCTERIS Thomas, 1896: Harpy Fruit Bats
CHIROPTERA RHINOPOMATIDAE
RHINOPOMA E. Geoffroy, 1818: Mouse-tailed Bats

CHIROPTERA EMBALLONURIDAE EMBALLONURINAE
EMBALLONURA Temminck, 1838: Old World Sheath-tailed Bats (ear + drawing)
COLEURA Peters, 1867: African and Arabian Sheath-tailed Bats (face + drawing)
RHYNCHISCUS Miller, 1907: Proboscis Bats; Tufted Bats (head + drawing)
SACCOPTERYX Illiger, 1811: Two-lined Bats; White-lined Bats
CORMURA Peters, 1867: Wagner's Sac-winged Bats (wing)
PEROPTERYX Peters, 1867: Peters' Sac-winged Bats (face + skull)
PERONYMUS Peters, 1868: (wing)
CENTRONYCTERIS Gray, 1838: Shaggy-haired Bats; Thomas' Sac-winged Bats (skin, skull)
BALANTIOPTERYX Peters, 1867: Least Sac-winged Bats (photo + wing gland) (face)
TAPHOZOUS I. Geoffroy, 1813: Tomb Bats; Witlyf-vlermuise
LIPONYCTERIS Thomas, 1922:
SACCOLAIMUS Temminck, 1838:
CHIROPTERA EMBALLONURIDAE DICLIDURINAE
DICLIDURUS Wied-Neuwied, 1820: Ghost Bats or White Bats (head, face + tail)
DEPANYCTERIS Thomas, 1920:
CYTTAROPS Thomas, 1913:
CHIROPTERA NOCTILIONIDAE
NOCTILIO Linnaeus, 1766: Fisherman Bats; Bulldog Bats (drawing + face)
CHIROPTERA NYCTERIDAE
NYCTERIS E. Geoffroy & G. Cuvier, 1795: Slit-faced Bats; Hollow-faced Bats; Langoorvlermuise; Nyctères de la Thébaide
CHIROPTERA MEGADERMATIDAE
MEGADERMA E. Geoffroy, 1810: Asian and African False Vampire Bats
LYRODERMA Peters, 1872: Asian False Vampire Bats
CARDIODERMA Peters, 1873: African False Vampire Bats
MACRODERMA Miller, 1906: Australian Giant False Vampire Bats or Ghost Bats (face)
LAVIA Gray, 1838: African Yellow-winged Bats (face)
CHIROPTERA RHINOLOPHIDAE
RHINOLOPHUS Lacépède, 1799: Horseshoe Bats; Blaarneus-vlermuise
RHINOMEGALOPHUS Bourret, 1951: (face)
CHIROPTERA HIPPOSIDERIDAE
HIPPOSIDEROS Gray, 1831: _____ Horseshoe Bats; Blaarneus-vlermuise
ASELLIA Gray, 1838: Trident Leaf-nosed Bats
ANTHOPS Thomas, 1888: Flower-faced Bats (face)
CLOEOTIS Thomas, 1901: African Trident-nosed Bats; Drietandneusvlermuise
COELOPS Blyth, 1848: (face)
PARACOELOPS Dorst, 1947:
RHINONICTERIS Gray, 1847: Golden Horseshoe Bats (face)
TRIAENOPS Dobson, 1871: (face)
ASELLISCUS Tate, 1941: Tate's Trident-nosed Bats (face)
CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE CHILONYCTERIINAE
CHILONYCTERIS Gray, 1839: Mustache Bats; Leaf-lipped Bats
PTERONOTUS Gray, 1838: Naked-backed Bats
MORMOOPS Leach, 1821: Leaf-chinned Bats
CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE PHYLLOSTOMINAE
MICRONYCTERIS Gray, 1866: Small-eared Bats (face)
GLYPHONYCTERIS Thomas, 1896:
LAMPRONYCTERIS Sanborn, 1949:
NEONYCTERIS Sanborn, 1949:
TRINYCTERIS Sanborn, 1949:
XENOCTENES Miller, 1907:
MACROTUS Gray, 1843: Big-eared Bats
LONCHORHINA Tomes, 1863: Sword-nosed Bats

MACROPHYLLUM Gray, 1838: Long-legged Bats (face + teeth)
TONATIA Gray, 1827: Round-eared Bats (face)
MIMON Gray, 1847: Gray's Spear-nosed Bats (" + tail membr)
PHYLLOSTOMUS Lacépède, 1799: _____ Spear-nosed Bats
PHYLLODERMA Peters, 1865: _____ Spear-nosed Bats (mount. spec. face + tail membr)
TRACHOPS Gray, 1847: Fringe-lipped Bats (face)
CHROTOPTERUS Peters, 1865: Peters' Woolly False Vampire Bats (drawing)
VAMPYRUM Rafinesque, 1815: Linnaeus' Neotropical False Vampire Bats (mount. spec. + skeleton)

CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE GLOSSOPHAGINAE

GLOSSOPHAGA E. Geoffroy, 1818: Murciélagos Lenguilargos; Murciélagos Nectarios
LIONYCTERIS Thomas, 1913: (study skin)
LONCHOPHYLLA Thomas, 1903: (" " + face)
PLATALINA Thomas, 1928:
MONOPHYLLUS Leach, 1821: (teeth)
ANOURA Gray, 1838: Geoffroy's Long-nosed Bats (head, face + teeth)
MUSONYCTERIS Schaldach and McLaughlin, 1960: Banana Bats (skull)
CHOERONYCTERIS Tschudi, 1844: Mexican Long-nosed Bats; Hog-nosed Bats
CHOERONISCUS Thomas, 1928: Godman's Long-nosed Bats
SCLERONYCTERIS Thomas, 1912:
HYLONYCTERIS Thomas, 1903: Underwood's Long-tongued Bats (study skin)
LEPTONYCTERIS Lydekker, 1891: Saussure's Long-nosed Bats
LICHONYCTERIS Thomas, 1895: (study skin + face)

CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE CAROLLINAE

CAROLLIA Gray, 1838: Short-tailed Bats
RHINOPHYLLA Peters, 1865: (teeth)

CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE STURNIRINAE

STURNIRA Gray, 1842: Yellow-shouldered Bats (photo, face + tail membr)
CORVIRA Thomas, 1915:

CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE STENODERMINAE

BRACHYPHYLLA Gray, 1834: (head, face + incisors)
URODERMA Peters, 1865: Tent-building Bats (photo, face + dentition)
VAMPYROPS Peters, 1865: White-lined Bats (photo + face)
VAMPYRODES Thomas, 1900: Great Striped-faced Bats (study skin)
VAMPYRESSA Thomas, 1900: Yellow-eared Bats (face)
VAMPYRISCUS Thomas, 1900:
CHIRODERMA Peters, 1860: Big-eyed Bats; White-lined Bats
ECTOPHYLLA H. Allen, 1892: White Bats (study skin + face)
MESOPHYLLA Thomas, 1901:
ARTIBEUS Leach, 1821: Neotropical Fruit Bats; Murciélagos Zapoteros; Murciélagos de las Frutas
ENCHISTHENES Andersen, 1906: Hart's Little Fruit Bats
ARDOPS Miller, 1906: _____ Tree Bats
PHYLLOPS Peters, 1865: Falcate-winged Bats (study skin)
ARITEUS Gray, 1838: Jamaican Fig-eating Bats (" " + drawing)
STENODERMA E. Geoffroy, 1818: Red Fruit Bats (torso)
PYGODERMA Peters, 1863: Ipanema Bats (face)
CENTURIO Gray, 1842: Lattice-winged Bats; Wrinkle-faced Bats
SPHAERONYCTERIS Peters, 1882:
AMETRIDA Gray, 1847: (face + tail membrane)

CHIROPTERA PHYLLOSTOMIDAE PHYLLONYCTERINAE

PHYLLONYCTERIS Gundlach, 1860: (drawing, head, skull + tail membr.
REITHRONYCTERIS Miller, 1898:
EROPHYLLA Miller, 1906:

CHIROPTERA DESMODONTIDAE
DESMODUS Wied-Neuwied, 1826: Common Vampire Bats; Vampiros
DIAEMUS Miller, 1906: White-winged Vampire Bats (dead specimen)
DIPHYLLA Spix, 1823: Hairy-legged Vampire Bats (photo of head draw. of foot)
CHIROPTERA NATALIDAE
NATALUS Gray, 1838: Funnel-eared Bats (drawing + skull)
CHILONATALUS Miller, 1898:
NYCTIELLUS Gervais, 1855:
CHIROPTERA FURIPTERIDAE
FURIPTERUS Bonaparte, 1837: _____ Smoky Bats (drawing)
AMORPHOCHILUS Peters, 1877: _____ Smoky Bats (study skin)
CHIROPTERA THYROPTERIDAE
THYROPTERA Spix, 1823: Disk-winged Bats (drawing + foot + thumb-disk)
CHIROPTERA MYZOPODIDAE
MYZOPODA Milne Edwards & Grandidier, 1878: Sucker-footed Bats
CHIROPTERA VESPERTILIONIDAE VESPERTILIONINAE
MYOTIS Kaup, 1829: Little Brown Bats; Mouse-eared Bats; Langoor-vlermuise; Muisoren
CHRYSOPTERON Jentink, 1910:
LEUCONOE Boie, 1830:
SELYSIUS Bonaparte, 1841:
ISOTUS Kolenati, 1856:
PARAMYOTIS Bianchi, 1916:
RICKETTIA Bianchi, 1916:
PIZONYX Miller, 1906: Fishing Bats; Murciélagos Pescadores
LASIONYCTERIS Peters, 1865: Silver-haired Bats
PIPISTRELLUS Kaup, 1829: Pipistrelles; Piesang-vlermuise; Dwergvleermuizen
SCOTOZOUS Dobson, 1875
MEGAPIPISTRELLUS Bianchi, 1916:
EPTESICOPS Roberts, 1926: Minute Bats; Dwergvlermuise
IA Thomas, 1902:
GLISCHROPUS Dobson, 1875; Thick-thumbed Bats (~~drawing~~ head + foot + thumb)
NYCTALUS Bowdich, 1825: Noctule Bats; Rosse Vleermuizen
EUDISCOPUS Conisbee, 1953: Disk-footed Bats
EPTESICUS Rafinesque, 1820: Big Brown Bats; Sérotines; Dakvlermuise; Laatvliegers
RHINOPTERUS Miller, 1906: Shagreened Bats; Horny-skinned Bats; Growwevelvlermuise
HESPEROPTENUS Peters, 1868: (ear)
TYLONYCTERIS Peters, 1872: Club-footed Bats; Bamboo Bats (study skin)
MIMETILLUS Thomas, 1905: Moloney's Flat-headed Bats
PHILETOR Thomas, 1902:
HISTIOTUS Gervais, 1855: Big-eared Brown Bats; Orejones (study skin)
LAEPHOTIS Thomas, 1901: De Winton's Long-eared Bats
VESPERTILIO Linnaeus, 1758: Frosted or Particolored Bats; Tweekleurige-vleermuis
OTONYCTERIS Peters, 1859: Desert or Hemprich's Long-eared Bats
NYCTICEIUS Rafinesque, 1819: Evening Bats; Twilight Bats; (~~draw~~ Kleindakvlermuise (drawing, foot + ear)
SCOTEINUS Dobson, 1875:
SCOTOMANES Dobson, 1875: Harlequin Bats (drawing)
PARASCOTOMANES Bourret, 1942:
RHOGEËSSA H. Allen, 1866: Rhogeëssa Bats; Little Yellow Bats (foot)
BAEODON Miller, 1906:

SCOTOPHILUS Leach, 1821: House Bats; Yellow Bats; Geel-dakvlermuise
CHALINOLOBUS Peters, 1866: Lobe-lipped or Groove-lipped Bats
GLAUCONYCTERIS Dobson, 1875: Butterfly Bats; Silvered Bats; Vlindervlermuise
CISTUGO Thomas, 1912: Wing-gland Bats; Vlerkkliervlermuise
LASIURUS Gray, 1831: Hoary, Red, and Yellow Bats; Chauve-souris Cendrées
DASYPTERUS Peters, 1871: Yellow Bats
BARBASTELLA Gray, 1821: Barbastelles; Dwarsoren; Mops-fledermause
PLECOTUS E. Geoffroy, 1818: Old World Lump-nosed Bats; Long-eared Bats; Grootoren
CORYNORHINUS H. Allen, 1865: American Lump-nosed Bats
IDIONYCTERIS Anthony, 1923: Lappet-eared Bats
EUDERMA Allen, 1892: Spotted Bats; Pinto Bats

CHIROPTERA VESPERTILIONIDAE MINIOPTERINAE

MINIOPTERUS Bonaparte, 1837: Long-winged or Long-fingered Bats; Clinging Bats

CHIROPTERA VESPERTILIONIDAE MURININAE

MURINA Gray, 1842: Tube-nosed Insectivorous Bats (drawing + head)
HARPIOLA Thomas, 1915:
HARPIOCEPHALUS Gray, 1842: Hairy-winged Bats; Tube-nosed Insectivorous Bats (drawing)

CHIROPTERA VESPERTILIONIDAE KERIVOULINAE

KERIVOULA Gray, 1842: Woolly or Painted Bats; Woolhaarvlermuise (photo)
PHONISCUS Miller, 1905:
ANAMYGDON Troughton, 1929: (skin + skull)

CHIROPTERA VESPERTILIONIDAE NYCTOPHILINAE

ANTROZOUS H. Allen, 1862: Pallid or Desert Bats
NYCTOPHILUS Leach, 1822: _____ Big-eared Bats (drawing)
PHAROTIS Thomas, 1914: _____ Big-eared Bats

CHIROPTERA VESPERTILIONIDAE TOMOPEATINAE

TOMOPEAS Miller, 1900:

CHIROPTERA MYSTACINIDAE

MYSTACINA Gray, 1843: New Zealand Short-tailed Bats (drawing + dead spell.)

CHIROPTERA MOLOSSIDAE

EOMOPS Thomas, 1905: (fore)
MOLOSSOPS Peters, 1865: (Study skin)
CYNOMOPS Thomas, 1920:
CHEIROMELES Horsfield, 1824: Naked Bats; Hairless Bats
XIPHONYCTERIS Dollman, 1911:
TADARIDA Rafinesque 1814: Free-tailed Bats
MOPS Lesson, 1842:
MORMOPTERUS Peters, 1865:
CHAEREPHON Dobson, 1874: Lesser Free-tailed Bats; Klein Losstertvlermuise
PLATYMOPS Thomas, 1906: Flat-headed Free-tailed Bats; Platkop Losstertvlermuise
SAUROMYS Roberts, 1917:
OTOMOPS Thomas, 1913: Big-eared Free-tailed Bats; Grootste Losstertvlermuise
MOLOSSUS E. Geoffroy, 1805: Velvety Free-tailed Bats
PROMOPS Gervais, 1855: Domed-palate Mastiff Bats (Study skin)
EUMOPS Miller, 1906: Mastiff or Bonneted Bats

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PRIMATES TUPAIIDAE TUPAIINAE
TUPAIA Raffles, 1822: Tree Shrews
LYONOGALE Conisbee, 1953: Lyon's Tree Shrews
ANATHANA Lyon, 1913: Indian Tree Shrews (drawing)
DENDROGALE Gray, 1848: Small Smooth-tailed Tree Shrews (drawing)
UROGALE Mearns, 1905: Philippines Tree Shrews
PRIMATES TUPAIIDAE PTILOCERCINAE
PTILOCERCUS Gray, 1848: Pen-tailed Tree Shrews
PRIMATES LEMURIDAE LEMURINAE
HAPALEMUR I. Geoffroy, 1851: Gentle Lemurs
LEMUR Linnaeus, 1758: Lemurs; Acoumbas; Makis
LEPILEMUR I. Geoffroy, 1851: Sportive and Weasel Lemurs
PRIMATES LEMURIDAE CHEIROGALEINAE
CHEIROGALEUS I. Geoffroy, 1812: Dwarf Lemurs
MICROCEBUS I. Geoffroy, 1828: Mouse Lemurs
PHANER Gray, 1870: Fork-marked Lemurs (drawing)
PRIMATES INDRIDAE
AVAHI Jourdan, 1834: Woolly Lemurs; Avahis (drawing, manus, pes + skull)
PROPITHECUS Bennett, 1832: Sifakas; Simpoonas
INDRI E. Geoffroy, 1796: Endrinas; Indris
PRIMATES DAUBENTONIIDAE
DAUBENTONIA E. Geoffroy, 1795: Aye-ayes
PRIMATES LORISIDAE LORISINAE
LORIS E. Geoffroy, 1798: Slender Lorises
NYCTICEBUS I. Geoffroy, 1812: Slow Lorises
AROTOCEBUS Gray, 1863: Angwantibos; Calabar Pottos; Golden Pottos
PERODICTICUS Bennett, 1831: African Pottos
PRIMATES LORISIDAE GALAGINAE
GALAGO E. Geoffroy, 1796: Galagos; Night Apes; Nagapies
GALAGOIDES Smith, 1833:
EUOTICUS Gray, 1863: Needle-clawed Galagos (photo)
PRIMATES TARSIIDAE
TARSIUS Storr, 1780: Tarsiers
PRIMATES CEBIDAE AOTINAE
AOTUS Humboldt, 1811: Douroucoulis; Night Monkeys
CALLICEBUS Thomas, 1903: Titi Monkeys
PRIMATES CEBIDAE PITHECIINAE
CACAJAO Lesson, 1840: Ukaris; Chucutos; Caruris
PITHECIA Desmarest, 1804: Sakis
CHIROPOTES Lesson, 1840: Red-backed Sakis
PRIMATES CEBIDAE ALOUATTINAE
ALOUATTA Lacépède, 1799: Howler Monkeys
PRIMATES CEBIDAE CEBINAE
CEBUS Erxleben, 1777: Capuchins
SAIMIRI Voigt, 1831: Squirrel Monkeys
PRIMATES CEBIDAE ATELINAE
ATELES E. Geoffroy, 1806: Spider Monkeys
BRACHYTELES Spix, 1823: Woolly Spider Monkeys (drawing + photo of juvenile)
LAGOTHRIX I. Geoffroy, 1812: Woolly Monkeys
PRIMATES CEBIDAE CALLIMICONINAE
CALLIMICO Ribeiro, 1911: Goeldi 's Marmosets
PRIMATES CALLITHRICIDAE
CALLITHRIX Erxleben, 1777: Short-tusked Marmosets
CEBUELLA Gray, 1865: Pygmy Marmosets

SAGUINUS Hoffmannsegg, 1807: Long-tusked Marmosets or Tamarins
SAGUINUS Hoffmannsegg, 1807:
OEDIPOMIDAS Reichenbach, 1862: Crested Marmosets
MARIKINA Lesson, 1840: Bare-faced Marmosets
LEONTIDEUS Cabrera, 1956: Lion-headed Marmosets; Golden Marmosets; Leoncitos

PRIMATES CERCOPITHECIDAE CERCOPITHECINAE
MACACA Lacépède, 1799: Macaques including Rhesus Monkeys
CYNOMACACA Khajura, 1953: Celebes Macaques
CYNOPITHECUS I. Geoffroy, 1835: Crested Macaques or Black Apes of Celebes
CERCOCEBUS E. Geoffroy, 1812: Mangabeys
CHAEROPITHECUS Gervais, 1839: Baboons; Baviaan; Bobbejane
COMOPITHECUS Allen, 1925: Hamadryas Baboons
MANDRILLUS Ritgen, 1824: Mandrills; Drills
THEROPITHECUS I. Geoffroy, 1843: Gelada Baboons
CERCOPITHECUS Linnaeus, 1758: Guenons; Vervet Monkeys; Blouape
ALLENOPITHECUS Lang, 1923: Allen's Monkeys
ERYTHROCEBUS Trouessart, 1897: Patas; Red Monkeys; Huzaarape

PRIMATES CERCOPITHECIDAE COLOBINAE
PRESBYTIS Eschscholtz, 1821: Langurs
PYGATHRIX E. Geoffroy, 1812: Douc Langurs
RHINOPITHECUS Milne Edwards, 1872: Snub-nosed or Retroussé-nosed Langurs
✓SIMIAS Miller, 1903: Mentawi Islands Snub-nosed Langurs (drawing)
✓NASALIS E. Geoffroy, 1812: Proboscis Monkeys (photo)
✓COLOBUS Illiger, 1811: Guerezas; Colobus Monkeys (photo)

PRIMATES PONGIDAE HYLOBATINAE
HYLOBATES Illiger, 1811: Gibbons
SYMPHALANGUS Gloger, 1841: Siamang Gibbons

PRIMATES PONGIDAE PONGINAE
✓PONGO Lacépède, 1799: Orang-utangs; Orang-oetans (photo)
PAN Oken, 1816: Chimpanzees; Chimpansees; Sjimpansees
GORILLA I. Geoffroy, 1852: Gorillas

PRIMATES HOMINIDAE
HOMO Linnaeus, 1758: Men

EDENTATA MEGALONYCHIDAE † ORTOTHERIINAE
✓† ACRATOCNUS Anthony, 1918: Small Puerto Rican and Hispanolian Ground Sloths
✓† PAROCNUS Miller, 1929: Large Hispanolian Ground Sloths

EDENTATA MYRMECOPHAGIDAE
MYRMECOPHAGA Linnaeus, 1758: Giant Anteaters; Miereweters
TAMANDUA Gray, 1825: Tamanduas; Collared Anteaters
CYCLOPES Gray, 1821: Two-toed or Least Anteaters

EDENTATA BRADYPODIDAE
BRADYPUS Linnaeus, 1758: Three-toed Sloths; Drei-teen Luiaards
CHOLOEPUS Illiger, 1811: Two-toed Sloths; Zwei-teen Luiaards

EDENTATA DASYPODIDAE DASYPODINAE
CHAETOPHRACTUS Fitzinger, 1871: Quirquinchos; Peludos
EUPHRACTUS Wagler, 1830: Six-banded Armadillos; Tatú-payús
ZAEDYUS Ameghino, 1889: Piches
PRIODONTES F. Cuvier, 1827: Giant Armadillos; Tatú-guasús
CABASSOUS McMurtrie, 1831: Eleven-banded Armadillos; Cabassus
TOLYPEUTES Illiger, 1811: Three-banded Armadillos; Matacos
DASYPUS Linnaeus, 1758: Armadillos; Toches; Tatus; Gordeldieren

EDENTATA DASYPODIDAE CHLAMYPHORINAE
CHLAMYPHORUS Harlan, 1825: Pichiciegos Menores
BURMEISTERIA Gray, 1865: Burmeister's Armadillos; Pichiciegos Mayores

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PHOLIDOTA MANIDAE
MANIS Linnaeus, 1758: Pangolins; Scaly Anteaters; Schubdieren
PHATAGINUS Rafinesque, 1821: African Tree Pangolins
SMUTSIA Gray, 1865: Large African Pangolins
MANIS Linnaeus, 1758: Asiatic Pangolins

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LAGOMORPHA OCHOTONIDAE
OCHOTONA Link, 1795: Pikas; Conies; Rock Rabbits; Little Chief Hares
LAGOMORPHA LEPORIDAE
✓ PENTALAGUS Lyon, 1904: Ryukyu Rabbits (mounted specimen)
PRONOLAGUS Lyon, 1904: Rock Hares, Rooihase; Red Hares
ROMEROLAGUS Merriam, 1896: Volcano Rabbits
✓ CAPROLAGUS Blyth, 1845: Bristly Rabbits
LEPUS Linnaeus, 1758: Hares; Lièvres; Hazen; Hasen; Liebres
MACROTOLAGUS Mearns, 1895: Jack Rabbits
ALLOLAGUS Ognev, 1929: Japanese Hares
BUNOLAGUS Thomas, 1929: Rock Hares; Bushman Hares; Vleihase
POËLAGUS St. Leger, 1932: Scrub Hares
SYLVILAGUS Gray, 1867: Cottontail Rabbits
MICROLAGUS Trouessart, 1897: Brush Rabbits
TAPETI Gray, 1867: Tropical Forest Rabbits
PALUDILAGUS Hershkovitz, 1950: Marsh Rabbits
ORYCTOLAGUS Lilljeborg, 1874: Old World Rabbits; Konynen; Lapins; Kaninchen
✓ NESOLAGUS Major, 1899: Sumatran Short-eared Rabbits (photo)

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RODENTIA APLODONTIIDAE
APLODONTIA Richardson, 1829; Mountain beavers or Sewellels
RODENTIA SCIURIDAE SCIURINAE
SCIURUS Linnaeus, 1758: Tree Squirrels; Eekhoorns; Ecureuils; Eichhornchen
NEOSCIURUS Trouessart, 1880: American Gray Squirrels
OTOSCIURUS Nelson, 1899: Abert's Squirrels
HESPEROSCIURUS Nelson, 1899: Western American Gray Squirrels
PARASCIURUS Trouessart, 1880: Fox Squirrels
GUERLINGUETUS Gray, 1821: Neotropical Tree Squirrels
HADROSCIURUS Allen, 1915:
TENES Thomas, 1909:
✓ SYNTHEOSCIURUS Bangs, 1902: Neotropical Mountain Groove-toothed Squirrels (Study Skin)
MICROSCIURUS Allen, 1895: Neotropical Dwarf Squirrels; Ardillitas
SCIURILLUS Thomas, 1914: Neotropical Pygmy Squirrels
✓ PROSCIURILLUS Ellerman, 1949: Celebes Pygmy Squirrels (Study Skin)
✓ RHEITHROSCIURUS Gray, 1867: Groove-toothed Squirrels (drawing)
✓ TAMIASCIURUS Trouessart, 1880: Red Squirrels; Chickarees (photo)
FUNAMBULUS Lesson, 1835: Asiatic Striped Palm Squirrels
RATUFA Gray, 1867: Giant Squirrels

PROTOXERUS Major, 1893: Oil-palm Squirrels
EPIXERUS Thomas, 1909: African Palm Squirrels
✓FUNISCIURUS Trouessart, 1880: African Striped Squirrels; Gestreepte Eekhorinkies (drawing)
PARAXERUS Major, 1893: African Bush Squirrels; Boommeerkat
TAMISCUS Thomas, 1918:
HELIOSCIURUS Trouessart, 1880: Sun Squirrels; Son-eekhorinkies
AETHOSCIURUS Thomas, 1916: Aethiopian Sun Squirrels
✓HYOSCIURUS Tate & Archbold, 1935: (foot + skull)
✓MYOSCIURUS Thomas, 1909: African Pygmy Squirrels (skull)
CALLOSCIURUS Gray, 1867: Beautiful Squirrels; Tricolored Squirrels
TAMIOPS Allen, 1906: Asiatic Striped Squirrels
MENETES Thomas, 1908: Berdmore's Squirrels
RHINOSCIURUS Gray, 1843: Long-nosed Squirrels
LARISCUS Thomas & Wroughton, 1909: Malayan Black-striped Squirrels
DREMOMYS Heude, 1898:
✓SCIUROTAMIAS Miller, 1901: Pere David's Rock Squirrels (drawing)
RUPESTES Thomas, 1922: Forrest's Rock Squirrels
✓GLYPHOTES Thomas 1898: Bornean Squirrels
✓NANNOSCIURUS Trouessart, 1880: Black-eared or Oriental Pygmy Squirrels (drawing)
✓ATLANTOXERUS Major, 1893: Barbary Ground Squirrels (drawing)
XERUS Hemprich & Ehrenberg, 1832: African Ground Squirrels; Waaierstertmeerkats
EUXERUS Thomas, 1909: African Ground Squirrels
GEOSCIURUS A. Smith, 1834:
SPERMOPHILOPSIS Blasius, 1884: Long-clawed Ground Squirrels
MARMOTA Blumenbach, 1779: Marmots; Woodchucks; Murmeltieren; Marmottes des Alpes; Bergmarmot
CYNOMYS Rafinesque, 1817: Prairie "Dogs"
CITELLUS Oken, 1816: Ground Squirrels; Sousliks, Ziesel; Siesel
AMMOSPERMOPHILUS Merriam, 1892: Antelope Ground Squirrels
OTOSPERMOPHILUS Brandt, 1844: Rock Squirrels
CALLOSPERMOPHILUS Merriam, 1897: Golden-mantled Ground Squirrels
TAMIAS Illiger, 1811: Eastern American Chipmunks
EUTAMIAS Trouessart, 1880: Little Chipmunks

RODENTIA SCIURIDAE PETAURISTINAE

PETAURISTA Link, 1795: Giant "Flying" Squirrels; "Vliegende Eekhoorns.
✓AEROMYS Robinson & Kloss, 1915: Large Black "Flying" Squirrels (drawing)
✓EUPETAURUS Thomas, 1888: Woolly "Flying" Squirrels (photo)
PTEROMYS G. Cuvier, 1800: Old World "Flying" Squirrels; Ecureuils "Volants"; Flugeichhörnchen; "Vliegende" Eekhoorns
GLAUCOMYS Thomas, 1908: New World "Flying" Squirrels
HYLOPETES Thomas, 1908: Indo-Malaysian "Flying" Squirrels
EOGLAUCOMYS Howell, 1915: Kashmir "Flying" Squirrels
PETINOMYS Thomas, 1908: Dwarf "Flying" Squirrels
✓AEHETES Allen, 1940: Chinese or Groove-toothed "Flying" Squirrels (drawing)
✓DROGOPTERUS Heude, 1898: Complex-toothed "Flying" Squirrels
✓BELOMYS Thomas, 1908: Hairy-footed "Flying" Squirrels (mount. spec.)
✓PTEROMYSCUS Thomas, 1908: (drawing)
✓PETAURILLUS Thomas, 1908: Pygmy "Flying" Squirrels
IOMYS Thomas, 1908: Javanese "Flying" Squirrels

RODENTIA GEOMYIDAE
GEOMYS Rafinesque, 1817: Eastern American Pocket Gophers
THOMOMYS Maximilian, 1839: Western American Pocket Gophers
✓PAPPOGEOMYS Merriam, 1895: Tuzas; Taltuzas (photo)
✓CRATOGEOMYS Merriam, 1895: Tuzas; Taltuzas (photo + skull)
✓ORTHOGEOMYS Merriam, 1895: Tuzas; Taltuzas (skull)
✓HETEROGEOMYS Merriam, 1895: Hispid Pocket Gophers (photo + skull)
MACROGEOMYS Merriam, 1895: Taltuzas
✓ZYGOGEOMYS Merriam, 1895: Tuzas; Taltuzas (skull)
RODENTIA HETEROMYIDAE PEROGNATHINAE
PEROGNATHUS Maximilian, 1839: Pocket Mice
✓MICRODIPODOPS Merriam, 1891: Kangaroo Mice; Pygmy Kangaroo Rats (photo)
RODENTIA HETEROMYIDAE DIPODOMYINAE
DIPODOMYS Gray, 1841: Kangaroo Rats
RODENTIA HETEROMYIDAE HETEROMYINAE
✓LIOMYS Merriam, 1902: Spiny Pocket Mice
✓HETEROMYS Desmarest, 1817: Forest Spiny Pocket Mice (drawing + photo of head)
XYLOMYS Merriam, 1902:
RODENTIA CASTORIDAE
CASTOR Linnaeus, 1758: Beavers; Biber; Castors; Bevers
RODENTIA ANOMALURIDAE ANOMALURINAE
ANOMALURUS Waterhouse, 1843: Scaly-tailed Squirrels
✓ANOMALUROPS Matschie, 1914: (mount. specimen)
RODENTIA ANOMALURIDAE ZENKERELLINAE
✓IDIURUS Matschie, 1894: African Small "Flying" Squirrels (drawing)
✓ZENKERELLA Matschie, 1898: Flightless Scaly-tailed Squirrels (d + anat)

RODENTIA PEDETIDAE
PEDETES Illiger, 1811: Springhaase; Springhares; Cape Jumping Hares
RODENTIA CRICETIDAE CRICETINAE
ORYZOMYS Baird, 1857: Rice Rats; Ratones de Arrozal
NESORYZOMYS Heller, 1904:
OLIGORYZOMYS Bangs, 1900:
OECOMYS Thomas, 1906: Arboreal Rice Rats
MICRORYZOMYS Thomas, 1920:
MACRURORYZOMYS Hershkovitz, 1948:
MICRONECTOMYS Hershkovitz, 1948:
†✓MEGALOMYS Trouessart, 1881: West Indies Giant Rice Rats
✓MELANOMYS Thomas, 1902:
✓NEACOMYS Thomas, 1900: Spiny Rice Rats; Bristly Mice
✓SCOLOMYS Anthony, 1924: Spiny Mice
NECTOMYS Peters, 1861: Neotropical Water Rats; Ratas Nadadoras
RHIPIDOMYS Tschudi, 1844: Climbing Mice; Ratas Arborícolas
✓THOMASOMYS Coues, 1884: Thomas' Páramo Mice; Las Ratas y Ratones Arborícolas (drawing)
✓WILFREDOMYS Avila-Pires, 1960:
✓PHAENOMYS Thomas, 1917: Rio de Janeiro Rice Rats
✓CHILOMYS Thomas, 1897: Colombian Forest Mice
✓TYLOMYS Peters, 1866: Climbing Rats; Ratas Arborícolas (skull)
✓OTOTYLOMYS Merriam, 1901: Big-eared Climbing Rats; Ratas Arborícolas (photo)
NYCTOMYS Saussure, 1860: Sumichrast's Vesper Rats; Ratones Tlacuaches
✓OTONYCTOMYS Anthony, 1932: Yucatan Vesper Rats; Ratones Tlacuaches Yucatánicos (photo)
✓RHAGOMYS Thomas, 1917: Brazilian Arboreal Mice
REITHRODONTOMYS Giglioli, 1873: American Harvest Mice
PEROMYSCUS Gloger, 1841: White-footed Mice; Deer Mice

OCHROTOMYS Osgood,1909: Golden Mice
BAIOMYS True, 1894: Pygmy Mice
ONYCHOMYS Baird, 1857: Grasshopper Mice; Scorpion Mice
AKODON Meyen, 1833: South American Field Mice
THALPOMYS Thomas, 1918:
THAPTOMYS Thomas, 1918:
BOLOMYS Thomas, 1916:
CHROEOMYS Thomas, 1916:
ABROTHRIX Waterhouse, 1837:
ZYGODONTOMYS Allen, 1897: Cane Mice
MICROXUS Thomas, 1909:
PODOXYMYS Anthony, 1929: Mt. Roraima Mice; Hocicudos de Roraima
LENOXUS Thomas, 1909: Andean _____ Rats
OXYMYCTERUS Waterhouse, 1873: Burrowing Mice; Ratones Hocicudos (drawing)
BLARINOMYS Thomas, 1896: Brazilian Shrew-mice; Ratones Hocicudos (photo Pabst)
NOTIOMYS Thomas, 1890: Long-clawed South American Mice (drawing)
SCAPTEROMYS Waterhouse, 1837: Water Rats; Ratas Acuaticas (drawing)
SCOTINOMYS Thomas, 1913: Brown Mice (drawing)
CALOMYS Waterhouse, 1837: Vesper Mice; Lauchas (drawing)
PARALOMYS Thomas, 1926:
ELIGMODONTIA F. Cuvier, 1837: Highland Desert Mice; Ratones del Altiplanos (drawing)
WIEDOMYS Hershkovitz, 1959: Wied's Red-nosed Mice
PSEUDORYZOMYS Hershkovitz, 1959:
PHYLLOTIS Waterhouse, 1837: Leaf-eared Mice; Pericotes
GRAOMYS Thomas, 1916:
GALENOMYS Thomas, 1916:
AULISCOMYS Osgood, 1915:
LOXODONTOMYS Osgood,1947:
IRENOMYS Thomas, 1919: Chilean Rats
CHINCHILLULA Thomas, 1898: Altiplano Chinchilla-mice
PUNOMYS Osgood, 1943: Puna Mice
NEOTOMYS Thomas, 1894: Andean Swamp Rats (study skins)
REITHRODON Waterhouse, 1837: Rabbit Rats; Ratas Conejos
EUNEOMYS Coues, 1874: Patagonian Chinchilla-mice; Ratas Conejos (drawing)
HOLOCHILUS Brandt, 1835: Web-footed or Marsh Rats; Ratas Acuaticas (photo)
SIGMODON Say & Ord, 1825: Cotton Rats
ANDINOMYS Thomas, 1902: Andean Mice; Ratas Andinas; Chozchoritos (drawing)
NEOTOMODON Merriam, 1898: Mexican Volcano Mice
NEOTOMA Say & Ord, 1825: Wood or Pack Rats; Trade Rats (study skins)
NELSONIA Merriam, 1897: Nelson's Wood Rats (study skin)
XENOMYS Merriam, 1892: Magdalena Wood Rats (" " + drawing of head)
ICHTHYOMYS Thomas, 1893: Fish-eating or Aquatic Rats
ANOTOMYS Thomas, 1906: _____ Fish-eating or Aquatic Rats
DAPTOMYS Anthony, 1929: _____ Fish-eating or Aquatic Rats
RHEOMYS Thomas, 1906: Central American Water Mice (drawing)
NEUSTICOMYS Anthony, 1921: _____ Fish-eating or Aquatic Rats
CALOMYSCUS Thomas, 1905: Mouse-like Hamsters (drawing)
PHODOPUS Miller, 1910: Dwarf Hamsters (photo)
CRICETULUS Milne Edwards, 1867: Rat-like Hamsters
MESOCRICETUS Nehring, 1898: Golden Hamsters; Goldhamsters
MYSTROMYS Wagner, 1841: White-tailed Rats; Witstertrotte (drawing)
MYOSPALAX Laxmann, 1769: Mole Rats; Zokors (drawing, head, manus, pes)
CRICETUS Leske, 1779: Hamsters

RODENTIA CRICETIDAE NESOMYINAE

MACROTARSOMYS Milne Edwards & Grandidier, 1898: (drawing + skull + molar)
NESOMYS Peters, 1870: drawing + skull)
BRACHYTARSOMYS Gunther, 1875: (drawing)
ELIURUS Milne Edwards, 1885: (dentition)
GYMNUROMYS Forsyth Major, 1896: (" ")
HYPOGEOMYS Grandidier, 1869: (drawing)
BRACHYUROMYS Forsyth Major, 1896: (dentition)

RODENTIA CRICETIDAE LOPHIOMYINAE

LOPHIOMYS Milne Edwards, 1867: Maned or Crested Rats

RODENTIA CRICETIDAE MICROTINAE

DICROSTONYX Gloger, 1841: Collared or Varying Lemmings; Lemmings Arctique
SYNAPTOMYS Baird, 1857: Lemming Mice; Bog Lemmings (Study Skin)
MYOPUS Miller, 1910: Wood Lemmings (hand)
LEMMUS Link, 1795: Brown Lemmings
CLETHRIONOMYS Tilesius, 1850: Red-backed Mice; Campagnols; Wühlmäuse; Rosse Woelmuizen
EOTHENOMYS Miller, 1896: Père David's Voles (drawing)
ALTICOLA Blanford, 1881: High Mountain Voles (Study Skin; drawing; mount, spec)
HYPERACRIUS Miller, 1896: Kashmir Voles
DOLOMYS Nehring, 1898: Martino's Snow Voles; Campagnols du Montagne; Alpenwühlmäuse
ARVICOLA Lacépède, 1799: Bank or Water Voles; Campagnols Amphibies; Wasserratten; Woelratten
ONDATRA Link, 1795: Muskrats; Ratsmusques; Bisamratten; Muskusratten
NEOFIBER True, 1884: Round-tailed Muskrats
PHENACOMYS Merriam, 1889: Heather Voles; Tree Mice
PITYMYS McMurtrie, 1831: Pine Mice; Campagnols Sonterrains; Woodland Voles; Kurzohrwühlmäuse; Ondergrondse Woelmuizen
NEODON Hodgson, 1849:
PHAIOMYS Blyth, 1863:
BLANFORDIMYS Argyropulo, 1933: Afghan Voles
MICROTUS Schrank, 1798: Meadow Mice; Voles; Campagnols des Champs; Feldmäuse; Woelmuizen
CHILOTUS Baird, 1857: Oregon Voles
AULACOMYS Rhoads, 1894: Rocky Mountain Water Voles
PROEDROMYS Thomas, 1911: Duke of Bedford's Voles
STENOCRANIUS Kastschenko, 1901: Narrow-skulled Voles
LASIOPODOMYS Lataste, 1887: Oriental Voles
ORTHRIOMYS Merriam, 1898:
HERPETOMYS Merriam, 1898:
PEDOMYS Baird, 1857: Prairie Voles
LAGURUS Gloger, 1841: Sagebrush Voles; Steppe Lemmings
PROMETHEOMYS Satunin, 1901: Long-clawed Mole-voles (dead spec. + Anat.)
ELLOBIUS Fischer, 1814: Mole-voles; Mole-lemmings

RODENTIA CRICETIDAE GERBILLINAE

MONODIA Heim de Balsac, 1943:
GERBILLUS Desmarest, 1804: Gerbils; Sand Rats; Gerbilles; Klein Nagmuise
DIPODILLUS Lataste, 1881:
MICRODILLUS Thomas, 1910:
TATERA Lataste, 1882: Large Naked-soled Gerbils; Nagmuise
TATERILLUS Thomas, 1910: Small Naked-soled Gerbils (drawing)

DESMODILLUS Thomas & Schwann, 1904: Namaqua Gerbilles; Namakwalandse Nagmuise
✓DESMODILLISCUS Wettstein, 1917: (drawing)
PACHYUROMYS Lataste, 1880: Fat-tailed Gerbils
✓AMMODILLUS Thomas, 1904: (drawing)
MERIONES Illiger, 1811: Jirds
SEKEETAMYS Ellerman, 1947:
✓BRACHIONES Thomas, 1925: Przewalski's Gerbils
PSAMMOMYS Cretschmar, 1828: Diurnal Sand Rats
✓RHOMBOMYS Wagner, 1841: Great Gerbils (drawing)

RODENTIA SPALACIDAE
✓SPALAX Güldenstädt, 1770: Mole-rats; Blindmäuse (drawing)
RODENTIA RHIZOMYIDAE
TACHYORYCTES Rüppell, 1835: African Mole-rats
RHIZOMYS Gray, 1831: Bamboo Rats
NYCTOCLEPTES Temminck, 1832:
✓CANNOMYS Thomas, 1915: Lesser Bamboo Rats (drawing + skull)
RODENTIA MURIDAE MURINAE
✓HAPALOMYS Blyth, 1859: Asiatic Climbing Rats
✓VERNAYA Anthony, 1941: Vernay's Climbing Mice
✓VANDELEURIA Gray, 1842: Long-tailed Climbing Mice (study skin)
✓TOKUDAIA Kuroda, 1943: Ryukyu Spiny Rats (mount. spec.)
MICROMYS Dehne, 1841: Old World Harvest Mice; Rats des Moissons; Zwergmäuse; Dwergmuizen
APODEMUS Kaup, 1829: Old World Wood and Field Mice; Mulots; Brandmäuse Bosmuizen
THAMNOMYS Thomas, 1907: Dornboomrotte; Bosmuise
✓GRAMMOMYS Thomas, 1915: African Thicket Rats; Forest Mice; Bosmuise (drawing)
✓CARPOMYS Thomas, 1895: Luzon Rats (drawing + skull)
✓MINDANAOMYS Sanborn, 1953: Mindanao Rats
✓BATOMYS Thomas, 1895: Luzon Forest Rats (drawing + skull)
✓PITHECHEIR F. Cuvier, 1838: Malayan Tree Rats
✓HYOMYS Thomas, 1903: New Guinean Giant Rats (head + tail sections)
✓CONILURUS Ogilby, 1838: House-building Rats (drawing)
✓ZYZOMYS Thomas, 1909: Thick-tailed Rats
✓MESEMBRIOMYS Palmer, 1906: Mantbul; Katkomba (drawing)
✓OENOMYS Thomas, 1904: Rufous-nosed Rats (drawing)
✓MYLOMYS Thomas, 1906: African Groove-toothed Rats (drawing)
DASYMYS Peters, 1875: Shaggy-haired Rats; Marsh or Water Rats
ARVICANTHIS Lesson, 1842: Grass Mice; Kusus
✓HADROMYS Thomas, 1911: Manipur Bush Rats (drawing)
✓GOLUNDA Gray, 1837: Indian Bush Rats (photo)
✓PELOMYS Peters, 1852: Groove-toothed Swamp Rats; Groeftandrotte (drawing)
DESMOMYS Thomas, 1910: Groove-toothed Swamp Rats
LEMNISCOMYS Trouessart, 1881: Striped Grass Mice; Single-striped Field Mice
RHABDOMYS Thomas, 1916: Striped Field Mice; Streepmuise; Four-striped Mice
✓HYBOMYS Thomas, 1910: One-striped Mice (drawing)
MILLARDIA Thomas, 1911: Soft-furred Rats
✓DACNOMYS Thomas, 1916: Large-toothed Giant Rats
✓EROPEPLUS Miller & Hollister, 1921: Celebes Soft-furred Rats (study skin)
✓STENOCEPHALEMYS Frick, 1914: Ethiopian Narrow-headed Rats (skull + teeth)
✓THALLOMYS Thomas, 1915: Acacia Rats; Dornboomrotte (drawing; " + ")

RATTUS Fischer, 1803: Typical Rats
AETHOMYS Thomas, 1915: Shelter-building Rats or Bush Rats; Rock Rats
LENOTHRIX Miller, 1903:
STENOMYS Thomas, 1910:
APOMYS Mearns, 1905:
CREMNOMYS Wroughton, 1912:
MAXOMYS Sody, 1936:
TARSOMYS Mearns, 1905:
LEOPOLDAMYS Ellerman, 1947:
BERYLMYS Ellerman, 1947:
STOCHOMYS Thomas, 1926:
LIMNOMYS Mearns, 1905:
OCHROMYS Thomas, 1920: Pallid Rats; Bleekrotte
DEPHOMYS Thomas, 1926:
PARUROMYS Ellerman, 1954:
PRAOMYS Thomas, 1915
MASTOMYS Thomas, 1915: Multimammate Rats; Moedermuise or Vaalveld-muise
✓NILOPEGAMYS Osgood, 1928: Abyssinian Water Rats (drawing)
✓TRYPHOMYS Miller, 1910: Mearns' Luzon Rats
✓GYOMYS Thomas, 1916: Australian Field Mice (drawing)
✓LEPORILLUS Thomas, 1906: Australian Stick-nest Rats (drawing)
✓PSEUDOMYS Gray, 1832: Australian False Mice (drawing)
✓POGONOMELOMYS Rümmler, 1936: Rümmler's Mosaic-tailed Rats
MELOMYS Thomas, 1922: Mosaic-tailed Rats; Banana Rats
✓SOLOMYS Thomas, 1922: Naked-tailed Rats
XENUROMYS Tate & Archbold, 1941:
UROMYS Peters, 1867: Giant Naked-tailed Rats
✓MALACOMYS Thomas, 1915: Big-eared Swamp Rats (drawing)
✓HAEROMYS Thomas, 1911: Pygmy Tree Mice (drawing)
✓CHIROMYSCUS Thomas, 1925: Asiatic Tree Mice
✓ZELOTOMYS Osgood, 1910: Broad-headed Mice (study skin)
DIOMYS Thomas, 1917: Manipur Mice
✓MURICULUS Thomas, 1912: Striped-backed Mice (drawing)
MUS Linnaeus, 1758: House Mice; Hausmause; Huismuizen; Huismuise; Souris
COELOMYS Thomas, 1915:
MYCTEROMYS Robinson & Kloss, 1818:
✓LEGGADINA Thomas, 1910: Australian Native Mice (drawing)
✓COLOMYS Thomas & Wroughton, 1907: African Tree Rats (drawing)
✓NESOROMYS Thomas, 1922: Ceram Island Rats
✓CRUNOMYS Thomas, 1897: Philippines Swamp Rats (drawing)
✓MACRUROMYS Stein, 1933: New Guinean _____ Rats
✓LORENTZIMYS Jentink, 1911: New Guinean Jumping Mice (skull, teeth + dead specs)
LOPHUROMYS Peters, 1874: Harsh-furred Mice
✓LEIMACOMYS Matschie, 1893: Groove-toothed Forest Mice
✓NOTOMYS Lesson, 1842: Australian Kangaroo Mice
✓MASTACOMYS Thomas, 1882: Broad-toothed Rats
ECHIOTHRIX Gray, 1867: Celebes Spiny Rats; Shrew Rats
✓MELASMOTHRIX Miller & Hollister, 1921: Celebes Long-clawed Mice (study skin)
ACOMYS I. Geoffroy, 1838: Spiny Mice; Rats Épineux; Stachelmäuse
URANOMYS Dollman, 1909: African Big-toothed Mice
BANDICOTA Gray, 1873: Bandicoot Rats
✓NESOKIA Gray, 1842: Pest Rats
✓BEAMYS Thomas, 1909: Long-tailed Pouched-rats (drawing)
SACCOSTOMUS Peters, 1846: African Pouched-rats; Wangsakmuise

CRICETOMYS Waterhouse, 1840: Giant Pouched-rats; Reuserotte
ANISOMYS Thomas, 1903: Powerful-toothed Rats (skull)
NEANTHOMYS Toschi, 1947: (skull)

RODENTIA MURIDAE DENDROMURINAE

DENDROMUS A. Smith, 1829: African Climbing Mice; Klimmuise (drawing)
MALACOTHRIX Wagner, 1843: Long-eared or Gerbil Mice; Langoormuise; Grootoormuise (mount, Spec.)
PRIONOMYS Dollman, 1910: Dollman's Tree Mice
PETROMYSCUS Thomas, 1926: Rock Mice; Kopje Mice (photo)
STEATOMYS Peters, 1846: Fat Mice; Vetmuise
DEOMYS Thomas, 1888: Congo Forest Mice (drawing)

RODENTIA MURIDAE OTOMYINAE

OTOMYS F. Cuvier, 1823: Swamp Rats; Vlei-muise
ANCHOTOMYS Thomas, 1918:
LAMOTOMYS Thomas, 1918: Vlei Otomys; Bergvleimuise
MYOTOMYS Thomas, 1918: Bush Otomys Rats; Boskaromuise (mount, Spec.)
PAROTOMYS Thomas, 1918: Karo-rotte; Karoo Rats; Karorotte (drawing)
LIOTOMYS Thomas, 1918: Littledale's Karoo Rats; Boesmanlandse Karorotte

RODENTIA MURIDAE PHLOEOMYINAE

LENOMYS Thomas, 1898: Celebes Rats
POGONOMYS Milne Edwards, 1877: Prehensile-tailed Rats (study teeth, skin + tails)
CHIROPODOMYS Peters, 1868: Pencil-tailed Tree Mice
MALLOMYS Thomas, 1898: Giant Tree Rats (study skin + tail Section)
PAPAGOMYS Sody, 1941: Flores Island Giant Tree Rats
PHLOEOMYS Waterhouse, 1839: Slender-tailed Cloud Rats
CRATEROMYS Thomas, 1895: Bushy-tailed Cloud Rats

RODENTIA MURIDAE RHYNCHOMYINAE

RHYNCHOMYS Thomas, 1895: "Shrew" Rats (drawing + skull)

RODENTIA MURIDAE HYDROMYINAE

CHROTOMYS Thomas, 1895: Luzon Striped Rats (drawing + skull)
CELAENOMYS Thomas, 1898: Shrew-like Rats (" " + " + teeth)
CROSSOMYS Thomas, 1907: Water Rats
XEROMYS Thomas, 1889: False Water Rats
HYDROMYS E. Geoffroy, 1805: Australian Water Rats (skull, foot, drawing)
PARAHYDROMYS Poche, 1906: Mountain Water Rats (skull.
NEOHYDROMYS Laurie, 1952:
LEPTOMYS Thomas, 1897:
MICROHYDROMYS Tate & Archbold, 1941:
PARALEPTOMYS Tate & Archbold, 1941:
BAIYANKAMYS Hinton, 1943: Baiyanka Water Rats
PSEUDOHYDROMYS Rümmler, 1934: False Water Rats; New Guinean Water Rats (study skin + dead spec.)
MAYERMYS Laurie & Hill, 1954: Shaw-Mayer's Mice

RODENTIA GLIRIDAE GLIRINAE

GLIS Brisson, 1762: Common Dormice; Loirs; Siebenschläfer; Relmuizen
MUSCARDINUS Kaup, 1829: Hazel Mice: Haselmäuse; Muscardins; Hazelmuizen
ELIOMYS Wagner, 1843: Garden Dormice; Gartenschläfer; Lérots; Eikelmuizen
DRYOMYS Thomas, 1906: Tree Dormice; Baumschläfer; Lérotins; Boomslapers
GLIRULUS Thomas, 1905: Japanese Dormice (drawing)
MYOMIMUS Ognev, 1924: Asiatic Dormice

RODENTIA GLIRIDAE GRAPHIURINAE

GRAPHIURUS Smuts, 1832: African Dormice; Black and White Dormice
CLAVIGLIS Jentink, 1888: Arboreal Dormice; Boswaaierstertmuise
GLIRISCUS Thomas & Hinton, 1925: Rock Dormice; Klip-waaierstertmuise

RODENTIA PLATACANTHOMYIDAE
PLATACANTHOMYS Blyth, 1859: Spiny Dormice (drawing)
TYPHLOMYS Milne Edwards, 1877: "Blind" Dormice; Chinese Pygmy Dormice
RODENTIA SELEVINIIDAE
SELEVINIA Bashanov & Belosludov, 1939: Selevin's Mice; Desert Dormice (Photo + Skull)
RODENTIA ZAPODIDAE
SICISTA Gray, 1827: Birch Mice; Bush Mice; Birkenmäuse; Sicistes
RODENTIA ZAPODIDAE ZAPODINAE
ZAPUS Coues, 1875: Meadow Jumping Mice
EOZAPUS Preble, 1899: Chinese Jumping Mice (Study Skin; Anat.)
NAPAEOZAPUS Preble, 1899: Woodland Jumping Mice
RODENTIA DIPODIDAE DIPODINAE
DIPUS Zimmerman, 1780: Feather-footed Jerboas (photo; Anat.)
PARADIPUS Vinogradov, 1930: Comb-toed Jerboas (" ")
JACULUS Erxleben, 1777: Desert Jerboas
EREMODIPUS Vinogradov, 1930:
STYLODIPUS Allen, 1925: Thick-tailed or Feather-tailed Three-toed Jerboas (Skull + Set bones)
ALLACTAGA F. Cuvier, 1836: _____ Jerboas
SCARTURUS Gloger, 1841:
ALLACTODIPUS Kolesnikov, 1937:
ALACTAGULUS Nehring, 1897: _____ Jerboas (photo + Anat.)
PYGERETMUS Gloger, 1841: Fat-tailed Jerboas (Sketch + Anat.)
RODENTIA DIPODIDAE CARDIOCRANIINAE
CARDIOCRANIUS Satunin, 1903: Five-toed Dwarf Jerboas (drawing of head + Anat.)
SALPINGOTUS Vinogradov, 1923: Three-toed Dwarf Jerboas
RODENTIA DIPODIDAE EUCHOREUTINAE
EUCHOREUTES Sclater, 1891: Long-eared Jerboas
RODENTIA HYSTRICIDAE
THECURUS Lyon, 1907: Indonesian Porcupines
HYSTRIX Linnaeus, 1758: Old World Porcupines; Ystervarke; Porcépic; Stachelschweine; Stekelvarkens
ACANTHION F. Cuvier, 1822: Malayan Porcupines
ATHERURUS F. Cuvier, 1829: Brush-tailed Porcupines
TRICHYS Günther, 1876: Long-tailed Porcupines
RODENTIA ERETHIZONTIDAE ERETHIZONTINAE
ERETHIZON F. Cuvier, 1823: North American Porcupines
COËNDOU Lacépède, 1799: Prehensile-tailed or South American Porcupines (plate)
ECHINOPROCTA Gray, 1865: Upper Amazonian Porcupines
RODENTIA ERETHIZONTIDAE CHAETOMYINAE
CHAETOMYS Gray, 1843: Thin-spined Porcupines
RODENTIA CAVIIDAE CAVIINAE
CAVIA Pallas, 1766: Guinea-pigs; Cavies
MICROCAVIA Gervais & Ameghino, 1880: Mountain Guinea-pigs
GALEA Meyen, 1831:
MONTICAVIA Thomas, 1916: Mountain Cavies
KERODON F. Cuvier, 1825: Mocos; Rock Cavies
RODENTIA CAVIIDAE DOLICHOTINAE
DOLICHOTIS Desmarest, 1820: Maras; Patagonian Cavies or "Hares"
PEDIOLAGUS Marelli, 1927: Conejos del Palo
RODENTIA HYDROCHOERIDAE
HYDROCHOERUS Brisson, 1762: Capybaras
RODENTIA DINOMYIDAE
DINOMYS Peters, 1873: Pacaranas; False Pacas

RODENTIA † HEPTAXODONTIDAE
† HEPTAXODON Anthony, 1917: (skull fragment)
† ELASMODONTOMYS Anthony, 1916: (mandible molar)
† CLIDOMYS Anthony, 1920: (dentition + mandible)
† SPIRODONTOMYS Anthony, 1920: (dentition + upper + lower molars)
† SPEOXENUS Anthony, 1920: (upper molars)
† AMBLYRHIZA Cope, 1868: (mandible molars)
† QUEMISIA Miller, 1929:

RODENTIA DASYPROCTIDAE CUNICULINAE
CUNICULUS Brisson, 1762: Pacas; Conejos Pintados
STICTOMYS Thomas, 1924: Mountain Pacas

RODENTIA DASYPROCTIDAE DASYPROCTINAE
DASYPROCTA Illiger, 1811: Agutis; Agoutis; Nequis
MYOPROCTA Thomas, 1903: Acushis; Tailed Agoutis

RODENTIA CHINCHILLIDAE
LAGOSTOMUS Brookes, 1828: Plains Viscachas; Vizcachones
LAGIDIUM Meyen, 1833: Mountain Viscachas or Chinchillones
CHINCHILLA Bennett, 1829: Chinchillas

RODENTIA CAPROMYIDAE
CAPROMYS Desmarest, 1822: Cuban Hutias
† HEXOLOBODON Miller, 1929: Extinct Hispanolian Hutias (upper molar)
GEOCAPROMYS Chapman, 1901: Bahaman and Jamaican Hutias (drawing)
PROCAPROMYS Chapman, 1901:
PLAGIODONTIA F. Cuvier, 1836: Hispanolian Hutias
† ISOLOBODON J. A. Allen, 1916:
† APHAETREUS Miller, 1922:
MYOCASTOR Kerr, 1792: Nutrias; Coypus

RODENTIA OCTODONTIDAE
OCTODON Bennett, 1832: Chozchoris; Degus
OCTODONTOMYS Palmer, 1903: Chozchoris; Boris (drawing)
SPALACOPUS Wagler, 1832: Cururos
ACONAEMYS Ameghino, 1891: Rock Rats; Ratas Rupestres (drawing)
OCTOMYS Thomas, 1920: Viscacha Rats; Ratas Vizcachas

RODENTIA CTENOMYIDAE
CTENOMYS Blainville, 1826: Tucu-tucos; Tocoros

RODENTIA ABROCOMIDAE
ABROCOMA Waterhouse, 1837: Rat Chinchillas

RODENTIA ECHIMYIDAE ECHIMYINAE
† HETEROPSOMYS Anthony, 1916: Puerto Rican _____ 3
† HOMOPSOMYS Anthony, 1917: Puerto Rican _____ (skull fragment)
† BROTOMYS Miller, 1916: Hispanolian _____ " " "
† BOROMYS Miller, 1916: Extinct Cuban Spiny Rats { " " " }
PROECHIMYS J. A. Allen, 1899: Spiny Rats; Macangués
HOPLOMYS J. A. Allen, 1908: Thick-spined Rats; Porcupine Rats
EURYZYGOMATOMYS Goeldi, 1901: Guirás
CLYOMYS Thomas, 1916:
CARTERODON Waterhouse, 1848:
CERCOMYS F. Cuvier, 1832:
MESOMYS Wagner, 1845: (drawing)
LONCHOTHRIX Thomas, 1920:
ISOTHRIX Wagner, 1845: Toros (drawing)
DIPLOMYS Thomas, 1916: Soft-furred Arboreal Spiny Rats (drawing)
ECHIMYS F. Cuvier, 1809: Arboreal Spiny Rats (photo)

RODENTIA ECHIMYIDAE DACTYLOMYINAE
DACTYLOMYS I. Geoffroy, 1833: dentition)
LACHNOMYS Thomas, 1916:
KANNABATEOMYS Jentink, 1891:
THRINACODUS Gunther, 1879: (drawing)
RODENTIA THRYONOMYIDAE
THRYONOMYS Fitzinger, 1867: Cane Rats; Reitrotte; Rietmuise
RODENTIA PETROMYIDAE
PETROMYS A. Smith, 1834: Rock Mice or Rats; Klipmuise; Dassiemuise (drawing)
RODENTIA BATHYERGIDAE (drawing + Mounted Specimen)
GEORYCHUS Illiger, 1811: Cape Blesmols; Cape Mole Rats; Kaapse Blesmols
CRYPTOMYS Gray, 1864: Blesmols; Tandmols; Gewone Grysmolle
HELIOPHOBIUS Peters, 1846: _____ Blesmols (drawing, skull, teeth) (head, feet)
BATHYERGUS Illiger, 1811: Mole Rats; Dune Moles (" " ")
HETEROCEPHALUS Rüppell, 1842: Naked or Sand Rats (" ")
RODENTIA CTENODACTYLIDAE
CTENODACTYLUS Gray, 1830: Gundis
PECTINATOR Blyth, 1856: Speke's Pectinators (drawing)
MASSOUTIERA Lataste, 1885:
FELOVIA Lataste, 1886:

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CETACEA PLATANISTIDAE PLATANISTINAE
PLATANISTA Wagler, 1830: Ganges Dolphins; Susus
CETACEA PLATANISTIDAE INIINAE
INIA D'Orbigny, 1834: Amazon Dolphins; Boutos; Botos; Vermelho
LIPOTES Miller, 1918: Chinese Dolphins; White Flag Dolphins; Peh Ch'I
CETACEA PLATANISTIDAE STENODELPHINAE
STENODELPHIS Gervais, 1847: La Plata River Dolphins; Franciscanas drawing)
CETACEA ZIPHIIDAE
MESOPLODON Gervais, 1850: Beaked Whales; Spits-Dolfynen
ZIPHIUS G. Cuvier, 1823: Cuvier's Two-toothed Whales; Goose-beaked Whales; Cuvier-Dolfynen
TASMACETUS Oliver, 1937: Tasmanian Beaked Whales; Shepherd's Beaked Whales
BERARDIUS Duvernoy, 1851: Pacific Beaked Whales (& skull)
HYPEROODON Lacépède, 1804: Bottle-nosed Whales; Butskoppen
CETACEA PHYSETERIDAE PHYSETERINAE
PHYSETER Linnaeus, 1758: Sperm Whales; Cachalots; Potvissen; Pottwäle (drawing)
CETACEA PHYSETERIDAE KOGIINAE
KOGIA Gray, 1846: Pygmy Sperm Whales; Dwergpotvissen; Zwergpottwäle
CETACEA MONODONTIDAE
DELPHINAPTERUS Lacépède, 1804: Belugas; White Whales; Kĭllēlŭäk
MONODON Linnaeus, 1758: Narwhales; Narwallen; Ăḋlungwäk
CETACEA DELPHINIDAE
STENO Gray, 1846: Rough-toothed Dolphins
SOTALIA Gray, 1866: White Dolphins
STENELLA Gray, 1866: Spotted Dolphins
DELPHINUS Linnaeus, 1758: Common Dolphins; Dolfynen
GRAMPUS Gray, 1828: Grampuses; Risso's Dolphins; Gray Grampuses
TURSIOPS Gervais, 1855: Bottle-nosed Dolphins; Tuimelaars
LAGENORHYNCHUS Gray, 1846: Striped, White-sided, and White-beaked Dolphins
FERESA Gray, 1871:
CEPHALORHYNCHUS Gray, 1846: Commerson's Dolphins

ORCINUS Fitzinger, 1860: Killer Whales; Orcas
PSEUDORCA Reinhardt, 1862: False Killer Whales; Lesser Killer Whales; Kleine Orcas
ORCAELLA Gray, 1866: Irawaddy River Dolphins
GLOBICEPHALA Lesson, 1828: Black Fish; C'aing Whales; Pilot Whales; Grindhval; Grindwäle
LISSODELPHIS Gloger, 1841: Right Whale Dolphins
LAGENODELPHIS Fraser, 1956: Bornean Dolphins
PHOCOENA G. Cuvier, 1817; Common or Harbor Porpoises; Bruinvissen
PHOCOENOIDES Andrews, 1911: Dall and True Porpoises; Pacific Porpoises
NEOMERIS Gray, 1846: S.E. Asiatic or Black Finless Porpoises; Hai-Chu

CETACEA ESCHRICHTIDAE
ESCHRICHTIUS Gray, 1864: Gray Whales

CETACEA BALAENOPTERIDAE
BALAENOPTERA Lacépède, 1804: Rorquals or Fin-back Whales; Vinvissen
MEGAPTERA Gray, 1846: Hump-backed Whales
SIBBALDUS Gray, 1864: Blue or Sulphur-bottom Whales; Blauwe Vinvissen

CETACEA BALAENIDAE
BALAENA Linnaeus, 1758: Bow-head or Greenland Right Whales
EUBALAENA Gray, 1864: Black Right Whales
CAPEREA Gray, 1864: Pygmy Right Whales

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CARNIVORA CANIDAE
CANIS Linnaeus, 1758: Dogs; Chiens; Hunde; Honden; Wolves; Loups; Wölfe; Wolven; Jackals; Chacals; Shakäle; Jakhalzen; Coyotes; Dingos; Warrigals; Warkoo; Goro
ALOPEX Kaup, 1829: Arctic Foxes; Isatis; Polarfüchse
VULPES Brisson, 1762: Red and Kit Foxes; Renards; Füchse; Vossen
FENNECUS Desmarest, 1804: Fennecs or Fennec Foxes
UROCYON Baird, 1857: Gray Foxes; Los Chacalillos
NYCTEREUTES Temminck, 1839: Raccoon Dogs; Chiens Viverrins; Marderhunde
DUSICYON H. Smith, 1839:
DUSICYON H. Smith, 1839: Culpeus; Zorros Colorados; Zorros Grises
LYCALOPEX Burmeister, 1854: S.A. Foxes; Zorros de Campo
ATELOCYNUS Cabrera, 1940: Small-eared Dogs
CERDOCYON H. Smith, 1839: Crab-eating Foxes; Bush Foxes; Zorros del Monte
CHRYSOCYON H. Smith, 1839: Maned Wolves; Azuara-guasus; Los Lobos de Crin
SPEOTHOS Lund, 1839: Bush Dogs; Savannah Dogs
CUON Hodgson, 1837: Indian Dholes; Red Dogs
LYCAON Brookes, 1827: African Hunting Dogs; Wildehonde; Chiens Chasseur; Loups Africain
OTOCYON Müller, 1836: Big-eared Foxes; Bakoorjakkals; Draijakkals

CARNIVORA URSIDAE
TREMARCTOS Gervais, 1855: Spectacled Bears; Osos Andinos
SELENARCTOS Heude, 1801: Asiatic Black Bears
URSUS Linnaeus, 1758: Brown and Grizzly Bears; Ours; Bären; Osos Pardos; Beren
EUARCTOS Gray, 1864: American Black Bears
THALARCTOS Gray, 1825: Polar Bears; Ours Blanc; Eisbären
HELARCTOS Horsfield, 1825: Malayan Sun Bears
MELURSUS Meyer, 1793: Sloth Bears; Aswoils

CARNIVORA PROCYONIDAE PROCYONINAE
BASSARISCUS Coues, 1887: Cacomistles; Bassarises; Ring-tailed "Cats"
✓JENTINKIA Trouessart, 1904: Mexican and Central American Cacomistles (drawing + photo)
PROCYON Storr, 1780: Raccoons
NASUA Storr, 1780: Coatimundis or Coatis
✓NASUELLA Hollister, 1916: Little Coatimundis; Mountain Coatis; Coatis Olivas (Study skin)
POTOS E. Geoffroy and G. Cuvier, 1795: Kinkajous
BASSARICYON J. A. Allen, 1876: Olingos
CARNIVORA PROCYONIDAE AILURINAE
AILURUS F.Cuvier, 1825: Lesser Pandas; Red Pandas
AILUROPODA Milne Edwards, 1870: Giant Pandas
CARNIVORA MUSTELIDAE MUSTELINAE
MUSTELA Linnaeus, 1758: Weasels; Stoats; Ferrets; Minks; Hermines; Armiños
MUSTELA Linnaeus, 1758: Weasels
GRAMMOGALE Cabrera, 1940: Las Mustelas Amazonicas
PUTORIUS G. Cuvier, 1817: Ferrets; Polecats; Bunzings
LUTREOLA Wagner, 1841: Minks; Visons; Nerz
VORMELA Blasius, 1884; Marbled Polecats
MARTES Pinel, 1792: Martens and Fishers; Sables; Martes; Marder; Marter
CHARRONIA Gray, 1865: Yellow-throated Martens
TAYRA Oken, 1816; Tayras; Hurónes Mayores
GRISON Oken, 1816; Grisons; Cabezas de Viejo
GRISONELLA Thomas, 1912: Little Grisons; Las Cujas; Hurones Menores; Quiques
✓LYNCODON Gervais, 1844: Patagonian Weasels; Huroncitos Patagónico (drawing)
ICTONYX Kaup, 1835: Zorilles; African Polecats; Stinkmuishond; Striped Polecats
POECILICTIS Thomas & Hinton, 1920: North African Banded and Spotted Weasels
POECILOGALE Thomas, 1883: African Striped Weasels; Slangmuishonde; White-naped Weasels; Snake Mungooses
GULO Pallas, 1780: Wolverines; Gluttons; Glutons; Vielfrasst; Veelvraat
CARNIVORA MUSTELIDAE MELLIVORINAE
MELLIVORA Storr, 1780: Honey Badgers; Ratels
CARNIVORA MUSTELIDAE MELINAE
MELES Brisson, 1762: Old World Badgers; Blaireaux; Dächse; Dassen; Tejones
ARCTONYX F. Cuvier, 1825: Hog Badgers
✓MYDAUS F. Cuvier, 1821: Malaysian Stink Badgers; Teledus (mount. Spec.)
SUILLOTAXUS Lawrence, 1939: Palawan and Calamian Stink Badgers
TAXIDEA Waterhouse, 1839: American Badgers
MELOGALE I. Geoffroy, 1831: Ferret Badgers
CARNIVORA MUSTELIDAE MEPHITINAE
MEPHITIS E. Geoffroy & G. Cuvier, 1795: Striped and Hooded Skunks
SPILOGALE Gray, 1865: Spotted Skunks
✓CONEPATUS Gray, 1837: Hog-nosed Skunks (photo)
CARNIVORA MUSTELIDAE LUTRINAE
LUTRA Brisson, 1762: River Otters; Loutres; Fischotter
LUTROGALE Gray, 1865: Indian Smooth Otters
PTERONURA Gray, 1837: Flat-tailed or Giant Otters; Los Arirais
AMBLONYX Rafinesque, 1832: Oriental Small-clawed Otters
AONYX Lesson, 1827: African Clawless Otters
PARAONYX Hinton, 1921: African Small-clawed Otters
ENHYDRA Fleming, 1822: Sea Otters

CARNIVORA VIVERRIDAE VIVERRINAE
POIANA Gray, 1864: African Linsangs; Oyan (drawing + feet)
GENETTA Oken, 1816: Genets; Muskejaatkatte; Ginsterkatze
PARAGENETTA Kuhn, 1960:
VIVERRICULA Hodgson, 1838: Rasses; Lesser Oriental Civets
OSBORNICTIS J. A. Allen, 1919: Congo Water Civets (drawing + sole of foot)
VIVERRA Linnaeus, 1758: Oriental Civets
CIVETTICTIS Pocock, 1915: African Civets; Sivetkatte; Muskuskatte
PRIONODON Horsfield, 1824: Banded and Spotted Linsangs
PARDICTIS Thomas, 1925: Spotted Linsangs
CARNIVORA VIVERRIDAE PARADOXURINAE
NANDINIA Gray, 1843: African Palm Civets; Palmsiwet
ARCTOGALIDIA Merriam, 1897: Small-toothed Palm Civets
PARADOXURUS F. Cuvier, 1821: Palm Civets; Musangs
PAGUMA Gray, 1831: Himalayan Palm Civets; Masked Palm Civets
MACROGALIDIA Schwarz, 1910: Celebes Palm Civets
ARCTICTIS Temminck, 1824: Binturongs
CARNIVORA VIVERRIDAE HEMIGALINAE
FOSSA Gray, 1864: Fanalokas; Fossanes (drawing)
HEMIGALUS Jourdan, 1837: Banded Palm Civets
CHROTOGALE Thomas, 1912: Owston's Palm Civets (drawing)
DIPLOGALE Thomas, 1912: Bornean Mongooses (drawing)
CYNOGALE Gray, 1837: Otter Civets (mount + skull)
EUPLERES Doyère, 1835: Falanoucs
CARNIVORA VIVERRIDAE GALIDIINAE
GALIDIA I. Geoffroy, 1837: Madagascar Ring-tailed Mongooses (mount + skull)
GALIDICTIS I. Geoffroy, 1839: Madagascar Broad-striped Mongooses (drawing)
MUNGOTICTIS Pocock, 1915: Madagascar Narrow-striped Mongooses
SALANOIA Gray, 1864: Madagascar Brown-tailed Mongooses
CARNIVORA VIVERRIDAE HERPESTINAE
SURICATA Desmarest, 1804: Suricates; Mierkats; Stokstertmeerkats; Graatjiemeerkats
HERPESTES Illiger, 1811: Mongooses; Ichneumons; Mangoustes; Groot-grysmuishonde
GALERELLA Gray, 1864: Little Mongooses
MYONAX Thomas, 1865: Black-tipped Mongooses; Klein-grysmuishonde
HELOGALE Gray, 1861: Dwarf Mongooses; Dwergmuishonde (photo)
DOLOGALE Thomas, 1926:
ATILAX F. Cuvier, 1826: Marsh or Water Mongooses; Watermuishonde (drawing + phd.)
MUNGOS E. Geoffroy & G. Cuvier, 1795: Banded Mongooses; Gebande Muishonde
CROSSARCHUS F. Cuvier, 1825: Cusimanses
LIBERIICTIS Hayman, 1958:
ICHNEUMIA I. Geoffroy, 1837: White-tailed Mongooses; Witstertmuishonde
BDEOGALE Peters, 1850: Bushy tailed Mongooses; Dikstert-muishonde
GALERISCUS Thomas, 1894:
RHYNCHOGALE Thomas, 1894: Meller's Mongooses; Mellerse Muishonde (drawing)
CYNICTIS Ogilby, 1833: Yellow Mongooses; Mierkats; Geelmeerkats; Rooimeerkatte
PARACYNICTIS Pocock, 1916: Selous' Mongooses; Gray Meerkats; Kleinwitstertmuishonde (drawing)
CARNIVORA VIVERRIDAE CRYPTOPROCTINAE
CRYPTOPROCTA Bennett, 1833: Fossas
CARNIVORA HYAENIDAE PROTELINAE
PROTELES I. Geoffroy, 1824: Aardwolves; Erdwolf; Manhaarjakkals

CARNIVORA HYAENIDAE HYAENINAE
CROCUTA Kaup, 1828: Spotted Hyaenas; Gevlekte Hiënas; Hyènes Tachetée
HYAENA Brisson, 1762: Striped and Brown Hyaenas; Strandwolwe; Strandjutte

CARNIVORA FELIDAE
LYNX Kerr, 1792: Lynxes and Bobcats; Luchs; Los; Linces
CARACAL Gray, 1843: Caracals; Rooikatte
FELIS Linnaeus, 1758: Cats
FELIS Linnaeus, 1758: Domestic and Old World Wild Cats; Chats; Gatos
MICROFELIS Roberts, 1926: African Black-footed Cats; Swartpoot-wildekatte
OTOCOLOBUS Brandt, 1842: Pallas' Cats; Manuls
LEPTAILURUS Severtzow, 1858: Servals; Tierboskatte
PRIONAILURUS Severtzow, 1858: Dwarf "Tiger" Cats and "Leopard" Cats
✓PARDOFELIS Severtzow, 1858: Marbled Cats (drawing)
✓BADIOFELIS Pocock, 1932: Bornean Marbled Cats
PROFELIS Severtzow, 1858: Golden Cats
✓ZIBETHAILURUS Severtzow, 1858: Fishing Cats (photo)
✓ICTAILURUS Severtzow, 1858: Flat-headed Cats (photo)
LEOPARDUS Gray, 1842: Ocelots; Margays; Geoffroy's Cats
HERPAILURUS Severtzow, 1858: Jaguarondis; Eyras
OREAILURUS Cabrera, 1940: Gatos Andino
✓LYNCHAILURUS Severtzow, 1858: Colocolos (drawing)
PUMA Jardine, 1834: Pumas; Mountain Lions; Cougars
PANTHERA Oken, 1816:
PANTHERA Oken, 1816: Leopards; Luiperde
LEO Oken, 1816: Lions; Leeue
TIGRIS Oken, 1816: Tigers
JAGUARIUS Severtzow, 1858: Jaguars
NEOFELIS Gray, 1867: Clouded Leopards
UNCIA Gray, 1867: Snow Leopards; Ounces
ACINONYX Brookes, 1828: Cheetahs; Hunting Leopards; Jagluiperd; Geparde; Guépardes; Jagluiperde

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PINNIPEDIA OTARIIDAE
OTARIA Peron, 1816: South American Sea Lions
EUMETOPIAS Gill, 1866: Northern or Steller Sea Lions
ZALOPHUS Gill, 1866: Californian and Japanese Sea Lions
NEOPHOCA Gray, 1866: Australian and New Zealand Sea Lions
ARCTOCEPHALUS E. Geoffroy & F. Cuvier, 1826: Southern Fur Seals; Seeleeue of Robbe
CALLORHINUS Gray, 1859: Northern Fur Seals

PINNIPEDIA ODOBENIDAE
ODOBENUS Brisson, 1762: Walruses; Morses; Walross

PINNIPEDIA PHOCIDAE PHOCINAE
PHOCA Linnaeus, 1758: Hair or Harbor Seals; Phoques; Seehunde or Robben; Zeehonden
PUSA Scopoli, 1777: Ringed, Baikal, and Caspian Seals
✓HISTRIOPHOCA Gill, 1873: Ribbon Seals; Kaigulik (drawing)
PAGOPHILUS Gray, 1844: Harp Seals; Saddlebacks
HALICHOERUS Nilsson, 1820: Gray Seals; Gryze Zeehond
ERIGNATHUS Gill, 1866: Bearded Seals

PINNIPEDIA PHOCIDAE MONACHINAE
MONACHUS Fleming, 1822: Monk Seals; Focas Frailes

LOBODON Gray, 1844: Crab-eater Seals; Focas Cangrejeras
OMMATOPHOCA Gray, 1844 : Ross Seals
HYDRURGA Gistel, 1848: Leopard Seals
LEPTONYCHOTES Gill, 1872: Weddell Seals
PINNIPEDIA PHOCIDAE CYSTOPHORINAE
CYSTOPHORA Nilsson, 1820: Hooded Seals; Bladder-nosed Seals
MIROUNGA Gray, 1827: Elephant Seals; Zee-olifant

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TUBULIDENTATA ORYCTEROPODIDAE
ORYCTEROPUS E. Geoffroy, 1795: Aardvarks; Erdvark; Ant "Bears"; Aardvarke

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PROBOSCIDEA ELEPHANTIDAE
ELEPHAS Linnaeus, 1758: Indian Elephants
LOXODONTA F. Cuvier, 1827: African Elephants; Afrikaanse Olifante

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HYRACOIDEA PROCAVIIDAE
DENDROHYRAX Gray, 1868: Tree Hyraxes; Boomdassie or Bosdas; Bush Dassie
HETEROHYRAX Gray, 1868: Rock or Gray Hyraxes; Yellow Spotted Hyraxes; Geelkoldasse (photo)
PROCAVIA Storr, 1780: Hyraxes; Conies; Dassie; Rock Dassies; Klipdasse

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SIRENIA DUGONGIDAE
DUGONG Lacépède, 1799: Dugongs; Sea Cows; Waliki; Yuangan; Yungun (drawing)
HYDRODAMALIS Retzius, 1794: Steller's Sea Cows (drawing)
SIRENIA TRICHECHIDAE
TRICHECHUS Linnaeus, 1758: Manatees; Los Manatis

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PERISSODACTYLA EQUIDAE
EQUUS Linnaeus, 1758:
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DOLICHOHIPPUS Heller, 1912: Grevy's Zebras
HIPPOTIGRIS H. Smith, 1841: Burchell's and Mountain Zebras; Quaggas
ASINUS Gray, 1824: Asses
HEMIONUS F. Cuvier, 1823: Onagers and Kiangs
PERISSODACTYLA TAPIRIDAE
TAPIRUS Brisson, 1762: Tapirs
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PINCHACUS Gray, 1873: Woolly, Andean or Mountain Tapirs
TAPIRELLA Palmer, 1903: Baird's or Dow's Tapirs
ACROCODIA Goldman,1913: Malayan Tapirs
PERISSODACTYLA RHINOCEROTIDAE
RHINOCEROS Linnaeus, 1758: Indian Rhinoceri
DIDERMOCERUS Brookes, 1828: Asiatic Two-horned Rhinoceri
DICEROS Gray, 1821: African Black Rhinoceri; Swartrenosters
CERATOTHERIUM Gray, 1867: Square-lipped or White Rhinoceri; Witrenosters

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ARTIODACTYLA SUIDAE
POTAMOCHOERUS Gray, 1854: Water or River Hogs; Bosvark
SUS Linnaeus, 1758: Pigs or Hogs; Varkens
PHACOCHOERUS F. Cuvier, 1817: Wart Hogs; Vlakvark
HYLOCHOERUS Thomas, 1904: Forest Hogs
BABYROUSA Perry, 1811: Babirusas
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TAYASSU Fischer, 1814: Peccaries; Javelinas; Jabalis
ARTIODACTYLA HIPPOPOTAMIDAE
HIPPOPOTAMUS Linnaeus, 1758: Hippopotami; Seekoeie
CHOEROPSIS Leidy, 1853: Pygmy Hippopotami
ARTIODACTYLA CAMELIDAE
CAMELUS Linnaeus, 1758: Camels; Kamelen
LAMA Cuvier, 1800: Llamas; Alpacas; Guanacos
VICUGNA Lesson, 1842: Vicugnas; Vicuñas
ARTIODACTYLA TRAGULIDAE
HYEMOSCHUS Gray, 1845: Water Chevrotains
TRAGULUS Brisson, 1762: Asiatic Mouse Deer or Chevrotains
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MOSCHUS Linnaeus, 1758: Musk Deer
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MUNTIACUS Rafinesque, 1815: Muntjaks
ELAPHODUS Milne Edwards, 1871: Tibetan Muntjaks
ARTIODACTYLA CERVIDAE CERVINAE
DAMA Frisch, 1775: Fallow Deer; Damherten; Takbokke
AXIS H. Smith, 1827: Axis Deer; Chital
HYELAPHUS Sundevall, 1846:
CERVUS Linnaeus,1758: Red Deer; Wapiti; Cerfs; Hiarche; Herten
RUSA H. Smith, 1827: Sambars
SIKA Sclater, 1870: Sika or Japanese Deer
RUCERVUS Hodgson, 1838: Swamp or Barasingha Deer
PANOLIA Gray, 1843: Thamin or Eld's Deer
THAOCERVUS Pocock, 1943: Schomburgk's Deer
PRZEWALSKIUM Flerov, 1930: Thorold's Deer
ELAPHURUS Milne Edwards, 1866: Pere David's Deer
ARTIODACTYLA CERVIDAE ODOCOILEINAE
ODOCOILEUS Rafinesque, 1832: White-tailed and Mule Deer
BLASTOCERUS Gray, 1850: Swamp Deer
BLASTOCEROS Fitzinger, 1860: Pampas Deer
HIPPOCAMELUS Leuckart, 1816: Huemals or Andean Deer (drawing + antlers)
MAZAMA Rafinesque, 1817: Brocket Deer
PUDU Gray, 1852: Pudus (drawing + photo)
PUDELLA Thomas, 1913:
ALCES Gray, 1821: Moose; Elch or Elk in Europe; Élans or Orignals (photo)
RANGIFER H. Smith, 1827: Caribou; Reindeer; Reinnes; Rentiere; Rendieren
HYDROPOTES Swinhoe, 1870: Chinese Water Deer
CAPREOLUS Gray, 1821: Roe-deer; Rehe; Chevreuil
ARTIODACTYLA GIRAFFIDAE
GIRAFFA Brisson, 1762: Giraffes; Kameelperde
OKAPIA Lankester, 1901: Okapis
ARTIODACTYLA ANTILOCAPRIDAE
ANTILOCAPRA Ord, 1818: Pronghorn Antelopes

ARTIODACTYLA BOVIDAE BOVINAE
TRAGELAPHUS Blainville, 1816: Bushbucks; Bosboks; Bosbokke
STREPSICEROS H. Smith, 1827: Kudus; Koedoes
LIMNOTRAGUS Pocock, 1900: Sitatungas; Waterkoedoes
BOOCERCUS Thomas, 1902: Bongos
TAUROTRAGUS Wagner, 1855: Elands; Elande
BOSELAPHUS Blainville, 1816: Nilgais; Bushcows; Bluebucks
TETRACERUS Leach, 1825: Four-horned Antelopes; Chousinghas
BUBALUS H. Smith, 1827: Water Buffaloes; Carabaos; Tamaraus; Buffles; Wasserbüffel (photo)
ANOA H. Smith, 1827: Anoas
BOS Linnaeus, 1758: True Cattle; Runderen
POËPHAGUS Gray, 1843: Yaks
BIBOS Hodgson, 1837: Gaurs; Bantengs; Gayals; Kupreys
SYNCERUS Hodgson, 1847: African Buffaloes; Afrikaanse Buffels; Kafferbuffels
BISON H. Smith, 1827: American Bison; European Wisent
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CEPHALOPHUS H. Smith, 1827: Duikers
PHILANTOMBA Blyth, 1840: Maxwell's or Forest Duikers; Blou-duikers
CEPHALOPHELLA Knottnerus-Meyer, 1907:
SYLVICAPRA Ogilby, 1836: Gray Duikers; Duikerboks; Gewone Duikerbokke
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KOBUS A. Smith, 1840: Water-bucks; Waterbokke; Kringgatte
ADENOTA Gray, 1847: Kobs; Pukus; Poekoes
ONOTRAGUS Gray, 1872: Lechwes; Basterwaterbokke; Geelwaterbokke
REDUNCA H. Smith, 1827: Reedbucks; Reitbokke
PELEA Gray, 1851: Rheboks; Vaalribbokke
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ORYX Blainville, 1816: Oryxes; Gemsbokke
ADDAX Laurillard, 1841: Addaxes
DAMALISCUS Sclater & Thomas, 1894: Topis; Blesboks; Blesbokke; Bontbokke; Baster-hartbeeste
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BEATRAGUS Heller, 1912: Hunter's Antelopes (drawing)
CONNOCHAETES Lichtenstein, 1814; Gnus or Wildebeests; Wildbeeste
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OREOTRAGUS A. Smith, 1834: Klipspringers; Klipbokkies
OUREBIA Laurillard, 1842: Oribis; Oorbietjies (photo)
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NEOTRAGUS H. Smith, 1827: Pygmy and Dwarf Antelopes (drawing)
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AMMODORCAS Thomas, 1891: Dibatags
LITOCRANIUS Kohl, 1886: Gerenuks
GAZELLA Blainville, 1816: Gazelles
ANTIDORCAS Sundevall, 1847: Springbucks; Springbokke

PROCAPRA Hodgson, 1846: Black-tailed and Mongolian Gazelles; Zeren; Tibetan Gazelles or Goas

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PANTHOLOPS Hodgson, 1834: Chirus (drawing)
SAIGA Gray, 1843: Saigas
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CAPRICORNIS Ogilby, 1837: Serows
CAPRICORNULUS Heude, 1898:
OREAMNOS Rafinesque, 1817: North American Mountain Goats
RUPICAPRA Blainville, 1816: Chamois; Gemse; Gemzen
BUDORCAS Hodgson, 1850: Takins
OVIBOS Blainville, 1816: Musk-oxen; Bouefs Musqués; Moschusochse
HEMITRAGUS Hodgson, 1841: Tahrs
CAPRA Linnaeus, 1758: Goats; Ibexes; Markhors; Steenbokken
PSEUDOIS Hodgson, 1846: Burrhels; Nahurs; Bharals
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On page 142 Diringer says that the proper home of the Mo-so or else Mos(a)o or Moso is the Mekang immediately to the east of upper Burma and are also scattered throughout other provinces of south-western China.

On page 144 he shows the first page of the Na-khi ms. of Ho-neiu-bo-zaw-ssaw of the story of Ka-mua-gyu mi-gkyi published by me — BEFEO. 1939. No mention is made of Jackson's work, the most public and authoritative. On p. 145 he merely states

Fig. 73, 1 shows the first page of a Mo-so manuscript.

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He says on p. 142 Lolo symbols are apparently ideographic, they are syllabic and phonetic on pp. 147–148

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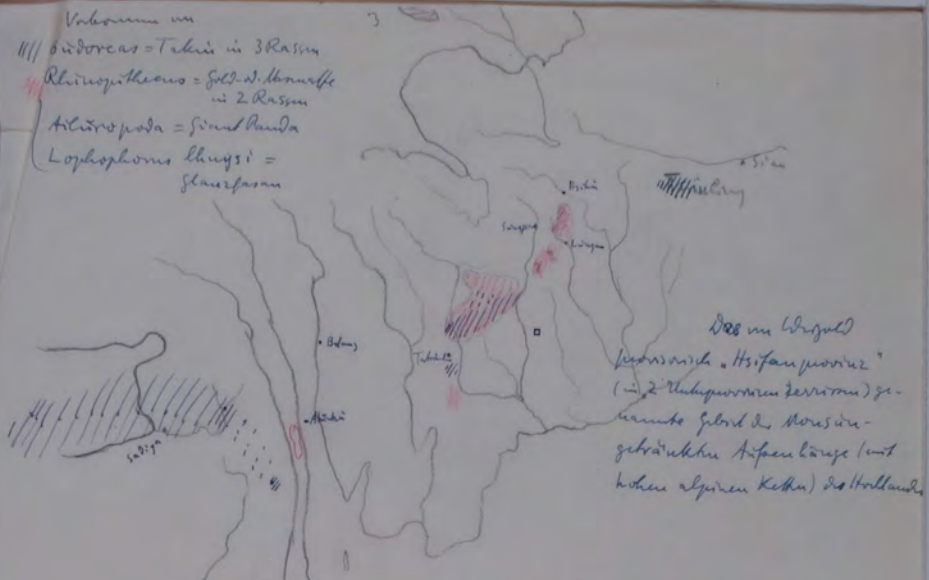

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I, JOSEPH F. ROCK, now residing at Jamaica Plain, Arnold Arboretum, being duly sworn, do depose and say as follows:

From 1930 to 1944 I was engaged in exhaustive studies of the ancient pictographic literature of the Mos-so Tribe, an aboriginal people living in Southwest China in the Province of Yunnan, District of Likiang. I engaged four tribal priests and interpreters to translate their pictographic religious literature and otherwise to assist me in my studies. I collected in excess of five thousand (5,000) ancient manuscripts written in Mos-so pictographic script and more than one thousand (1,000) of these manuscripts are at the present time a part of the collection of the Division of Orientalia of the United States Library of Congress. In the acquisition and translation of these valuable manuscripts and pictographic literature I expended more than eighteen thousand dollars ($18,000) (U.S. currency) of my own personal funds.

I left Likiang, China, in 1944 by airplane and I was compelled, due to weight and space limitations, to ship by ocean freight, through the facilities of Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., eighteen (18) volumes of notes and translations and over one thousand (1,000) original pictographic manuscripts, books, and the complete manuscript ready for publication consisting of four (4) volumes of over one thousand (1,000) pages. The shipment was despatched from Calcutta, India, by Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd. on the S. S. Richard Hovey of the American Export Lines, Incorporated (see

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attached copy of the bill of lading marked Exhibit A).

I was notified by letter dated May 5, 1944 from Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd. (a copy of which letter is attached hereto marked Exhibit B), and by a letter dated May 8, 1944 from the American Export Lines, Incorporated (copy of this letter is attached hereto as Exhibit C) that the S. S. Richard Hovey was lost at sea due to enemy action and her entire cargo was also lost.

I have not been compensated for this loss through insurance or any other method of indemnity because this shipment travelled at the owner's risk (see Exhibit B). Because of the nature of the property lost, i.e. ancient manuscripts, documents, translations, research notes, etc., covering a thirteen-year period, it is impracticable for me to fix a "fair market value" in the strict sense of the word, but its potential value in dollars, if sold for profit, was several times the amount expended by me - $18,000. Even so, I herein make claim for only the amount of $18,000 for this loss.

In addition to the shipments on the S. S. Richard Hovey outlined above, I sent twenty-three (23) packages by registered mail addressed to Doctor H. L. Lyan, Honolulu, T. H. These packages contained over one thousand (1,000) original Mos-so manuscripts of the pre-Buddhist Religion of Tibet. These packages were sent during the latter part of November and the latter part of December, 1941 (receipts still in my possession are attached hereto as Exhibit D). As soon as I learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, I immediately despatched an airmail letter to the Director General Post and Telegraph Postal Branch, Rangoon, directing that these registered packages be returned to me at Likiang, China. I received a reply from Rangoon stating that the matter

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would be attended to. After the liberation of Burma, I wrote a letter to the Director General in Rangoon informing him of the non-receipt of registered packages posted in November and December, 1941, and requested information concerning the matter. I received a reply to this letter stating that no inquiry is possible at this distant date (see copy of letter attached hereto as Exhibit E).

The manuscripts contained in the aforementioned registered packages were original ones and cannot now be replaced. I estimate that they cost me a total of one thousand dollars ($1,000) (U.S. currency) out of my own personal funds and that their re-sale value in the United States would have been at least ten thousand dollars ($10,000). I confine my claim here also to the one thousand dollars ($1,000) which is my out-of-pocket loss.

At the time the shipment described above on the S. S. Richard Hovey was made and at the time the registered packages described above were despatched, as well as before and since that time, I have been a citizen of the United States. The passport I was travelling under at the time I was in China was passport No. 545 dated October 9, 1941 and the passport I had at the time of my return to the United States was passport No. 648 dated May 19, 1942 and both passports were issued at Kunming by the American Consulate General.

On the basis of the above facts, I claim a personal loss of nineteen thousand dollars ($19,000) due to enemy action and respectfully request that I be recompensed to this amount.

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Joseph F. Rock

Sworn to and subscribed, before me, this day of

_____
Notary Public
My commission expires:

Lamas in Hsi-yü Tung-wen Chih,
Ch. 23. – 24.
Tsong-kha-pa-blo-bzang-grags-pa, p. 1.

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AMERICAN EMBASSY
VISA BRANCH

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PERSONS APPLYING FOR NONIMMIGRANT VISAS AS TEMPORARY STUDENTS, TEMPORARY VISITORS, OR TEMPORARY WORKERS.

Nonimmigrant visas may be issued only to those visitors, workers, or students, who can prove that they are proceeding to the United States for a temporary stay solely. A person proceeding to the United States to accept temporary employment must be named as beneficiary on an approved petition submitted to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the United States, by the person, firm, or institution wishing to employ him. A person proceeding to the United States as a temporary student must present written confirmation of his acceptance as a student by an approved educational institution.

While no guarantee can be given as to the length of time required to process any particular application, application for a nonimmigrant visa should normally be made at least three months before the expected departure. Each person applying for a nonimmigrant visa should, at his earliest convenience, complete and return by mail the "Standard Questionnaire" attached. The processing of the application cannot be begun until this form is returned.

The following additional documents must be submitted in duplicate before a decision can be reached on the visa application:

1. Written evidence that sufficient funds will be available for use of the traveler to cover all travel, living and other expenses. Normally this evidence consists of a nonimmigrant affidavit of support executed by a person permanently resident in the United States who is both willing and able to guarantee that the visitor will not become a public charge. Documents should be attached to the affidavit to support statements made therein concerning the financial standing of the affiant. In lieu of an affidavit of support the traveler may submit written proof that he possesses sufficient funds of his own which he can use in the United States. Such written proof may consist of a letter from a recognized bank stating that funds are available. This evidence is generally unnecessary in the case of a temporary worker.

2. Written evidence that the traveler has ties either in Austria or in some third country which are sufficiently strong to compel him to leave the United States at the end of his visit even if his original intention to go only temporarily to the United States were to change. Those ties may be of a family, property, and/or business nature. The following documents may, for example, be submitted as evidence of ties:

(a) A statement drawn up by a certified accountant showing, together with approximate value, land, property, business, household goods etc., owned by applicant. Leases should be listed with expiration dates.

(b) A letter from applicant's husband or wife, stating that there is no objection to the proposed visit.

(c) A letter from applicant's employer, showing length of service, and stating that leave with or without salary has been granted.

(d) Birth certificate of dependent children. In the case of other dependents, documentary proof that their livelihood is dependent on applicant's residence in Austria.

(e) A letter from a reputable person or organization known by the Embassy, vouching for applicant's intention to return to Austria.

(f) Evidence of paid transportation to the United States and return, or evidence of paid transportation to the United States and then to some third country. (However, final arrangements for travel on a definitive date should not be made until the visa is issued, as in advance of the actual issuance no guarantee can be given that a visa will be issued.) This evidence may consist of a letter from a travel agency or transportation company stating that the cost of the round trip passage has been paid.

3. Written statement concerning the purpose of the trip to the United States, and activities to be engaged in there.

The aforementioned documents (with the exception of the "Standard Questionnaire") should not be submitted individually, but should be returned in group by mail as soon as the traveler has collected all of them. Submission of the documents individually may delay rather than expedite the issuance of a visa.

After a decision has been reached in his case, the traveler will be invited to complete a formal application for a visa. At this time, the traveler must personally appear at the Embassy and bring the following:

1. A passport valid for travel to the United States which will not expire earlier than 6 months after the proposed date of departure from the United States.

2. Three photographs on thin paper, with light background, and measuring 2x2 inches (5x5 cm). Photographs should be taken without head covering, showing full front of facial features. Photographs are not required of children under 10 years of age, unless the child is the bearer of his own passport.

The traveler should arrange to have in his possession, prior to departure for the United States, a certificate on the international form of vaccination against smallpox showing the reaction to the vaccine and the date of vaccination (must not be earlier than three years before date of arrival in the United States). Since in exceptional cases 3 weeks may be required before the reaction to the vaccine can be ascertained, early attention to this requirement is recommended.

Applicants for visitors visas are kindly requested not to telephone or come to the Embassy regarding the status of their applications until a reasonable time after the submission of the questionnaire. When the necessary information is available on which a decision as to admissibility can be reached, the Embassy will inform each visa applicant promptly. Prior to the receipt of all necessary information, the Embassy is not in a position to state whether or not a visa can be issued and a personal or telephone inquiry is more likely to delay rather than expedite the issuance of a visa. Your cooperation in abstaining from unnecessary inquiries will enable the Embassy to devote full attention to the actual processing of your visa application.

HAWAII NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION
HAWAII NATIONAL PARK
HAWAII, T.H.

Chronological sequence of the scenes contained in the kodachrome duplicates of the 1952 Kilauea eruption in Halemaumau that is offered for sale by this Association (16mm, 100 feet, $15; 8mm, 50 feet, $9.50).

Scene 1. Interior of a conelet spitting hot lava; commonly called a "beehive."

Scene 2. The fissure extending across the floor of Halemaumau, a distance of 2700 feet. Fountains appear along the entire length. Photographed the first hour of the activity.

Scene 3. The sinkholes, typical of lava lake activity, caused by the circulation of lava within the lake. Night scene.

Scene 4. Daylight scene of the sinkhole. The crust disappearing carries with it gases from the atmosphere to cause small fountains.

Scene 5. A conelet built on the rock slopes from which two streams originated. This conelet was later buried by the lava. Night scene.

Scene 6. Daylight scene of the conelet with the tropic bird, Kone, flying through the fume.

Scene 7. After the fissure sealed the activity was confined to "welling" similar to artesian water.

Scene 8. "Welling" continued until the escaping gases increased causing the fountains to appear.

Scene 9. The fountains at night about 200 feet high.

Scene 10. Fountains building the cone; note upsurging of the lava forming waves.

Scene 11. Telephoto scene of the cone building phase.

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Chronological sequence of scenes covered in kodachrome duplicates of 1942 MAUNA LOA eruption offered for sale by this Association (16mm, 100 feet, $15; 8mm, 50 feet, $9.50).

Scene 1: Fume column rising several thousand feet into air above point of outbreak of 9,200 feet elevation, as seen from Kilauea.

Scene 2: "Curtain of fire." Continuous sheet of molten lava fountains erupting from a fissure approximately one mile long. Shows cooling and changing of color from bright red to darker red as it goes through air. Fountains 50 to 75 feet in height at temperature of about 1000° C. Lava river flowing along base of fountains. Spatter building up a "spatter rampart" along fissure. During first 24 hour period of eruption, April 27.

Scene 3: Lava river travelling down mountainside, with fountains in center.

Scene 4: Fountains erupt on left of screen, with stream of molten lava moving to right. Night scene, with slow motion at beginning, then changing to standard speed.

Scene 5: "Curtain of fire" at night, with observer silhouetted in foreground.

Scene 6: Close-up (telephoto) of surging overflow, with bursting bubbles of gas in background. Advancing stream of pahoehoe lava moving to right of screen with main fissure in background.

Scene 7: Lava fountains in process of building up cinder cones. Taken several days after beginning of eruption (about May 5).

Scene 8: Fountain and stream with rising fume cloud, taken at dusk.

These films may be obtained by calling at the Hawaii National Park Headquarters Building, or by writing to the Hawaii Natural History Association, Hawaii National Park, Hawaii, T. H.

HAWAII NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION
HAWAII NATIONAL PARK
HAWAII, T. H.

Chronological sequence of scenes covered in kodachrome duplicates of 1950 MAUNA LOA eruption offered for sale by this Association (16mm, 100 feet, $15; 8mm, 50 feet, $9.50).

Scene 1. Fume cloud above the main outbreak shortly after the beginning of the eruption, 9:30 p.m., June 1.
Scene 2. Aerial view of main fountains over 300-feet high, June 2.
Scene 3. Slow motion scene of single lava fountain 75 feet high.
Scene 4. Night view of main fountains along rift at 9,000 feet.
Scene 5. Night closeup of fountain, with lava coming out of at 2000°F.
Scene 6. Main fountains and flow which came to within 15-feet of the Hawaii National Park cameraman who recorded it.
Scene 7. Night view of flow crossing main road at speed of more than 15 miles an hour. Ohia Lodge flow, June 4.
Scene 8. Scientist at edge of slow-moving flow, June 5.
Scene 9. Burning vegetation and moving lava flow at same location.
Scene 10. Tongue of pahoehoe lava turning into the aa type.
Scene 11. Hot lava and burning gases across road. The gas is largely methane, formed by fractional distillation of green vegetation under the flow.
Scene 12. Visitors observing the Ohia Lodge flow across road, June 2.
Scene 13. Front of aa lava nearing the sea. This front was more than 50 feet high and 1,000 feet wide, moving 200 yards an hour.
Scene 14. Geologist hiking across in front of this flow to take pictures. Blocks of red-hot lava up to 10 feet in diameter were falling here.
Scene 15. Telephoto closeup of the moving aa front.
Scene 16. The Magoon Ranch flow entering the sea, afternoon of June 2.
Scene 17. The Ohia Lodge flow making its initial flow to the sea. The yellow flashes are trees or pockets of gas exploding.
Scene 18. The Ohia Lodge flow nearing and striking the sea on the Kona coast the afternoon of June 2 at about 3:30.

Sent 30 photos 5×7 to
Fletcher – Edinburgh
on loan of plants etc.

Plants from Hawaii grown in the Botanical Garden of Copenhagen. All seeds received from Dr. J.F.Rock.

Bauhinia corymbosa
" galpinii
" rubescens
" tomentosa
" sp.(aurita)
Calliandra parloricensis
Canavalia galeata
Cassia excelsa
" gaudichaudia
Chenopodium sandwicense
Clermontia montis Loa
" pyrolaria
" kohalae
" peleana
" Rockii
Coprosma sp.
Erythrina senegalensis
" sandwicensis
Cyanea acuminata
Hibiscus cisplatinus
" cetvelthanus
" domingensis
" Clayana
" fluminensis
" kokio
Kokia Rockii
Markhamia Hellebrandtii
Piscidia erythrina
Pelea volcanica
Mesoneura kanaiense
Pittosporum hosmeri
" " var. longifolium
" hawaiiense
" monae
Rubus Macraei
Scaevola chamissoniana var. bracteosa
" kilauae
Straussia hawaiiense
Tetraplasandra hawaiiense
" chamissoniana var.
Vaccinium calycinum
Wilkesia gymnoxiphium
Anemone occidentalis

To be added

Clermontia lindseyana

same locality: Thomas Lindsey, February 27/1960.

Clermontia lindseyana var. livida, same locality Febr. 27/1960

Thomas Lindsey. Photographed both species and variety.

Avec les compliments

de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient

SAIGON (Viêt Nam)

Gribdag Be-dkar rgyal-po'i rgyal-po drug-'dos dan mreo [illegible] zdza'(?) [illegible] 'dos gñis yod.

om vajra amrta kuṇḍali om svabhava [illegible] etc. / de l'état de Vide [sort] de la syllabe hūṁ qui fait émaner des rayons de lumière [illegible] l'artère et [illegible] A

dmar la = las?

blancs : tous les [illegible] de l'extérieur et de l'intérieur et tous les dharma sont par leur nature propre pareils à la sagesse (prajñā) parfaitement pure du Grand Vide. om nama sarva tho ... gam, etc. / red-green sphar-ṇa he mam gha ba(?) nas kham svahā. De la région verte émanent des rayons de lumière qui entrent tout à l'extérieur et à l'intérieur ; tous, en nectar (amṛta) remplissent complètement ce monde vidé. om amṛta hūṁ phaṭ / om a-ka-ro-mu kham, etc. Du A blanc émanent rayons de lumière : chez tous les êtres (?) de l'extérieur et de l'intérieur, les 5 poisons sont changés en 5 sagesses (prajñā).

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(2) Yes, Barth, is still living and working quietly and slowly. I heard in Pondicherry about the set of 5 Gesar pictures coming from Peking, but could not see them. I was told it has been bought by a "red-bearded" "American". Who may that be ? It would be interesting to trace them. I got a vague description and reproduced it in my Gesar-book. By the way, the latter is not a translation of the epic, but a study on the various problems connected with it.

With best regards

cordially yours

/Stein

Allamanda nobilis S. Amer.
Crotalaria cunninghamia Kurk.
Eranthemum andersonii India
also Trinidad Belg.

Cordia glabra Brazil fl. white
Acacia viscosa from Tasmania
Solanum venustum Brazil
shrub.

Curcuma petiolata

Clavija macrophylla Brazil.
Myrsine,

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Pacher a Station in the
broad valley Guirubamba.

2040 × 3
7 20

Cables: "BOLIVARCO"

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Podocarpus rospigliosii
Peru

~~Cantabria~~ sp: seeds

Heliconia lingulata
Peru seeds

Heliconia brasiliensis.
Heliconia rostrata
Chorisia sp? Bombacea
— fruit.

Tipuana tipu large tree
Legum Tree Argentina

Cestrum hediondinum
Peru

Grabowskia boerhaavifolia
Peru (Palo negro).
nice shrub, pendulous foliage

Caesalpinia coriaria tree

Pisonay = Erythrina sp?
Kirubamba valley.

2040 m. Machu Picchu Station

Piola Tige Ste
Pueyo Conquista c

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LIMA - PERU

Fortunato L. Herrera
Synopsis de la Flora del Cuzco
Tomo I. Parte Sistemática. Publicado
bajo los Auspicios del Supremo Gobierno
Lima 4 de Julio 1941

Estudios sobre la Flora del Departamento
del Cuzco. Por el Dr. Fortunato L.
Herrera Tomo II. 1933 Cuzco Peru.
Edit. H. G. Rozas Sucs. Avenida El Sol 80 y 82
Cuzco, Peru.

1256 Arexalis Ave.

Dr. Miller Head. Museo Historia Naturalis.

Lima Peru.

Botanist

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58061 } extension
Paul

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90551 University
353 Clay.

Prunus capuli Cav.
Capuli nat. name.
Urubamba 8000 - 10000 ft.
fruit edible, wood fine.
cultivated as ornamental.

Kagenockia lanceolata R. & P.
nat. name Llogue.
Urubamba Valley 8000-9000 ft, 11000 ft.
wood made into combs. Rose flower.

Cedrela Herrerae Harms
nat. name Cedro. cultivated as an ornamental. Cuzco in Plaza del Cabildo 11500 ft. also Urubamba

Buddleja inkana R. & P.
Kisuar nat. name. Tree at Chincheros near Cuzco.

Erythrina falcata Benth.
Pisonay, Cuzco, Valley of Urubamba 9000 ft.

Erythrina Lorenzii Mach.
Cuzco, valley of San Miguel, Cedrobamba 7000 ft.

Piptadenia colubrina (vell.) Benth.
tree. Cuzco Valley
Santa Ana, Huadquina,
elev. 5000-5500 ft
beautiful wood, much used
native name Huillca

Cassia latepetiolata Bombay
Mutui
Cuzco, shrub 11000-12000 ft.

Cassia Hookeriana Gill. Mutui
Urubamba 3550 ft.

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Cables: "BOLIVARCO"

Spiny composita is
Chuquiraga Jelveriana
Solanum pulverulentum
red fruits, flow near
Chinchaheros.

Puya densiflora Harms
a bromelia Bromelia
8000 ft
grows near Hacienda Marcahuasi

Cantua buxifolia Lam.
native name Ccanta, Ccantuta,
Ccantutay o quellunca.
national flower of Peru.
very handsome flow. shrub.
Mutisia viciaefolia Cav. var.
hirsuta Wedd.
nat. name Chirchircuma
orange flowerheads, handsome

Datura sanguinea
fl. red.

Polymnia lehmannii
compositae ornamental shrub.

Caesalpinia tinctoria
native name Tara, Urabamba.

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Cables: "BOLIVARCO"

Dr.Josef F. R O C K :The Amnye Ma-chhen Range and adjacent ~~range~~ Regions"

Ende 1956 erschien in der Serie Orientale Roma des Istituto italiano per il medio ed estremo Oriente in Rom als Nr.~~XII~~ XII dieses ungewöhnliche geographische Werk des österreich-bürtigen Amerikaners Dr.J.Rock,der uns längst bekannt ist durch seine Reisen in den tibetischen Grenzmarken Yünnans und Szetschwans,die er in wundervoll bebilderten Artikeln im Nat. Geograph.Magazine beschrieb.Nun zeigt er uns auf 194 Seiten 8,82 grossartigen ganzseitigen Phototafeln und 5 dreifarbigen Karten 1:500 000,was er über den letzten Weissen Fleck in Innerasien,das Heiligtum des berüchtigsten Räubervolkes,des fremdenfeindlichen tibetischen Nomadenstammes der Ngolock,den Amnye Ma-chhen-Gebirge 1926 auf einer wagemutigen Reise hat erforschen können.Bekanntlich hat man viel phantasiert über dieses bisher unzugängliche Gebirge ,das an der Haarnadelkurve des Machu,des Huangho-Oberlaufes liegt. Nur wenige Weisse sind dem Gebirge unter grösster Lebensgefahr so nahe gekommen,dass sie es von weiten gesehen haben,und auch Rock hat es nur von weiten anvisieren und photographieren können.General C.Pereira hatte das Gerücht aufgebracht,dass das Gebirge ebenso hoch oder gar noch höher sei als die höchsten Himalayaberge,und ein sehr wenig wissenschaftlicher amerikanischer Reisender wollte das bestätigen.Aber Rock berechnet nur 6400 m und bestätigt damit Grenards Schätzung von 6500 m.Wenn es nun auch Rock nicht gelungen ist,das eigentliche Ziel zu erreichen,so kann er doch unsere bisher sehr dürftigen und unsicheren Vorstellungen von dieser Gegend durch klare Karten berichtigen,die zwar nicht mit allen Hilfsmitteln des spezialisierten Topographen entworfen sind,,die aber grosse Gewissenhaftigkeit und in der Namengebung eine bisher wohl nie gezeigte Exaktheit verraten. Rock kann Chinesisch und Tibetisch schreiben und lesen und da er in Dr. Bardis Druckerei in Rom ungewöhnlich klare tibetische und chinesische Lettern vorfand,so gibt er nun alle Namen in beiden Schriftarten.Zum Glück gibt er uns neben der gelehrten Schreibung mit ihren vielen stummen Buchstaben auch die volkstümliche Aussprache.Rock hatte das grosse Glück,in dem jungen Missionar SIMPSON einen Begleiter gefunden zu haben,der wie ein Tibeter lebte,sprechen und schreiben konnte und der mit den Schriftgelehrte

ten in den Lama-Klöstern erstaunlicherweise auf besten Fusse stand. Bei der bedauerlichen Gewohnheit der Chinesen, bei jeder Neueinrichtung der Provinzen allemal fast alle Ortsnamen zu verändern, ist es wichtig, dass Rock immer die alten und die neuen Namen gibt. Die 82 Bildtafeln sind ein unschätzbares Geschenk für den Geographen und Biologen.

Dass dieses Werk gedruckt werden konnte, ist besonders Prof. TUCCI in Rom und der finanziellen Hilfe des Far Eastern and Russian Institute der Universität Washington in Seattle zu verdanken. Das muss um so mehr gepriesen werden, als die westliche Welt ihr Interesse und ihre Gebefreudigkeit für die Erforschung Ost- und Zentralasiens grösstenteils verloren zu haben scheint, seit dieser Teil der Erde für westliche Forscher und Geschäftsverbindungen durch den Bambusvorhang abgeriegelt ist. Dabei wäre es jetzt um so notwendiger, ans rechte Licht zu bringen, was der idealistische und uneigennützige ~~Fleiches~~ Opfermut westlicher Forscher in diesen asiatischen Gebieten geleistet hat - unter vielen Todesopfern!! Das dürfte nicht vergessen und totgeschwiegen werden. Auch Rocks Gefährte, der einige Karten allein erarbeitet hat, gab dafür sein Leben her: er wurde von mohammedanischen Briganten ermordet. Es ist ein Verdienst Rocks, dass er durch die Veröffentlichung auch seiner Karten ihm ein Denkmal gesetzt hat.

Zum Schluss sei noch gesagt, dass das Werk nur direkt von dem Institut in Rom, Via Merulana 248 für etwa 26 DM zu beziehen ist.

H. Weigold

Would like to secure the following from Lhasa

1) 2 copies of The new Lhasa edition of the Kanjur (bKa-hgyur) on good paper, quote price and cost of delivery at Kalimpong

2). A Tibetan Gazetteer (names of places in Tibet) called ཀློར་ཁང་དགེ་བཤེས་ཀྱི་ཐེམས་པའི་ (ཡིད་མཛོད)|| very important

3) Rinchhen gter-mdzö རིན་ཆེན་གཏེར་མཛོད, the blocks are said to be in the Tsur-phu monastery, 63 Volumes. Please quote cost.

At Gangtok would like to secure: Gangs-chhen-mdzöd-lnga, mchöd sprin-las gnas-yong-dzog གངས་ཆེན་མཛོད་ལྔ་མཆོད་སྤྲིན་ལས་གནས་ཡོང་རྫོག. This is the Ritual of the Kangchenjunga mountain god.

The secretary of Mahārāja of Sikkim has a list of the printing blocks in Gangtok. If a list of the names of the books could be obtained, to be sent to Dr. J. F. Rock c/o Himalayan Hotel, Kalimpong

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If and when the chamber of Pande Atiśa is opened and a list of the books made, such a list would be very welcome. The Dalai Lama is said to consider opening a chamber containing his books.

A set of stamps new or old (Tibetan)

J. F. Rock

ENVELOPE 6 ** MISCELLANEOUS CAPTIONS FROM EMPTY NEGATIVE COVERS

A Thewu on the northern slopes of Mt. Kuang ke 光克 Min Shan
June 12/1925 J. F. Rock. Diary Vol. 3:34.

Thewu land. From our camp in Drag-gom na. A valley extends west to east leading to this pass elev. 11350, from here trail leads to Mapa kan (sp.?) ½ day journey. ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Lateral spur in distance extends north to south, forms the eastern highest part of Minshan. June 14, 1925. J. F. Rock. Diary Vol. III:46.

No. 227. Entrance into Upper The-wu land, Great Limestone gorge.

No. 234. Upper The-wu. Choni Min Shan.

No. 238. Upper Thewu. Min Shan. Kansu.

(13-6-1) Neg. R. 350AA. Among limestone cliffs and crags between which the trail from Kuang-k'e Shan leads to Dra-gum-na -- the upper Tebbu country. The birches grow on the lower slopes while Abies and Picea climb the very crests of the crags. Southern slopes of Min Shan. Aug. 26/1926. J.F. Rock. See Vol. 7:7. (Neg. R.615AA. Second negative.)

(13-6-2) No 236. View of Dra-gumna through a gap in the spruce forest, ~~xxxx~~ To-wa village below, Lassun gomba lamasery above it. Elev. 9600 ft. on the morning of our departure into the Lower Tebbu country through Yi-waku. Aug. 28/1926. Diary Vol. VII p. 10.

(13-6-16) Tie-pus from Drag-gom-na. The-wu (T'ieh-pu).

(13-6-13) The-wu Women at Drag-gamna.

(13-6-14) Drag-gam-na Lamasery, in The-wu land, S. of Min Shan, Kansu.

(13-6-15) Drag-gam- na. Tebbu. S of Min Shan.

(13-6-4) An old T'ieh-pu from Drag-gom na.

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LOBELIACEAE

29 gen. — ca. 1182 spp.

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Campanulaceae, Jussieu, Gen. Pl. 165. 1789 ("as order"); **Lobeliaceae**, Jussieu in Annal. Mus. Paris 18: 1. 1811; **Lobelieae** K. Spreng., Anleitung zur Kenntnis d. Gewaechse 2: 525. 1818; **Campanulaceae** trib. **Lobelieae**, A. DC., Monogr. Campanul. 36. 1830; **Campanulaceae** subdivis. **Lobeliariae**, Rchb., Handb. natürl. Pflanzensyst. 186. 1837; **Dortmanniaceae**, Ruprecht, Fl. Ingrica 649. 1860; **Campanulaceae subfam. Lobelioideae**, Schoenland Engler-Prantl, Natürl. Pflanzenfam. 4: Teil 5, 63. 1894. (at present better considered as Subfamily of the Campanul.); **Campanulaceae** subfam. **Rapuntiatae**, Post et Kuntze, Lex. Gen. Phanerogam. 702. 1904.

APETAHIA, H. Baill. (1882) — 3 spp.
BRIGHAMIA, A. Gray (1868) — 1 sp.
BURMEISTERA, Triana (1854) — 81 spp.
CENTROPOGON, Presl (1836) — 220 spp.
CLERMONTIA, Gaudich. (1826) — 28 spp
CYANEA, Gaudich. (1826) — 61 spp.
CYRTANDROIDEA, F. Brown (1935) — 1 sp.
DELISSEA, Gaudich. (1826) — 10 spp.
DIALYPETALUM, Benth. (1876) — 6 spp.
DIASTATEA, Scheldw. (1841) — 7 spp.
DIELSANTHA, E. Wimm. (1948) — 1 sp.
DOMINELLA, E. Wimm. (1953) — 1 sp.
DOWNINGIA, Torr. (1856) — 11 sp.
Sin.: **Bolelia**, Raf. (1832)
Clintonia, Dougl. (1829), non Raf. (1818)
Gynampsis, Raf. (1833)
Witteae, Kunth (1848)
Wittia, Kunth (1850)
GRAMMATOTHECA, Presl (1836) — 1 sp.
Sin.: **Clintonia**, G. Don (1834)
HETEROTOMA, Zucc. (1832) — 11 spp.
Sin.: **Myopsia**, Presl (1836)
HOWELLIA, A. Gray (1879) — 1 sp.
HYPSELA, Presl (1836) — 4 spp.
Sin.: **Lysipoma**, A. DC. (1839)
Pratia, Hook. f. (1847)
LAURENTIA [Micheli] Ad. (1763) — 25 spp.
Sin.: **Enchysia**, Presl (1836)
Hippobroma, G. Don (1834)
Isotoma, Lindl. (1826)
Laurenta, Med. (1791)
Palmerella, A. Gray (1876)
Porterella, Torr. (1872)
Solenopsis, Presl (1836)
LEGENERE, McVaugh (1943) — 2 spp.
LOBELIA, [Plumier] L. (1753) — 398 spp.
Sin.: **Cardinalis**, Hall (1745)
Dortmanna, Rudb. (1720)
Dortmannia, Ad. (1763)
Haynaldia, Kan. (1877)
Isolobus, A. DC. (1839)
Mecoschistum, Dulac (1867)
Mezleria, Presl (1836)
Metzleria, Scnd. (1865)
Petromarula, Nieuw. & Lunn. (1917), non Vent. ex Hedw. f.
Porphyro-Haynaldia, Kan. (1891)
Rapuntium, Tornef. (1700)
Rhynchopetalum, Fresen. (1838)
Trachelium, Tournef. (1700)
Trimeris, Presl (1836)
Tupa, G. Don (1834)
Tylomium, Presl (1836)
LYSIPOMIA, H. B. K. (1819) — 19 spp.
Sin.: **Lysipoma**, A. DC. (1839)
Rhizocephalum, Wedd. (1857)
MONOPSIS, Salisb. (1817) — 18 spp.
Sin.: **Dobrowskya**, Presl (1836)
Parastranthus, G. Don (1834)
PHYLLOCHARIS, Diels (1919) — 3 spp.
PRATIA, Gaudich. (1826) — 34 spp.
Sin.: **Colensoa**, Hook. f. (1853)
Piddingtonia, A. DC. (1839)
Speirema, Hook. f. (1858)
ROLLANDIA, Gaudich. (1826) — 12 spp.
SCLEROTHECA, A. DC. (1839) — 4 spp.
SIPHOCAMPYLUS, Pohl (1831) — 216 spp.
Sin.: **Cremochilus**, Turcz. (1852)
?**Juchia**, Neck. (1790)
Lobelia, Presl (1836), non L.
TREMATOLOBELIA A. Zahlb. (1894) — 2 spp.
Sin.: **Trematocarpus**, A. Zahlb. (1891), non Kützing (1843)
UNIGENES, E. Wimm. (1948) — 1 sp.

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Nemachelus
Parishella
Cyphia

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From: Dr. K.H. Rechinger, born Vienna 1906, Director of the Botany Department of the Natural History Museum in Vienna, Lecturer for Plant Taxonomy and Plant Geography at the Vienna University, corresponding member of the Vienna Academy of Sciences, member of the "Deutsche Akademie der Naturforscher LEPOLDINA".

Application for support of work on the Flora of the Near- and Middle East.

1. Flora Iranica i.e. the Iranian Highlands including Persia, Afghanistan, W. Pakistan (the former British Baloochistan), and the bordering mountain ranges on Iraqi, Pakistani and Sowiet Russian territory. Number of species to be treated about 7.000 - 8.000.

2. Flora of Iraqi Lowlands i.e. Mesopotamia between rivers Euphrates and Tigris on Iraqi territory and the adjacent plains to the Persian foothills in the Northeast and to the Saudi Arabian, Jordanian and Syrian borders in the South and West. Number of species to be treated about 1.000.

3. Flora of Greece in its present political circumscription. Number of species to be treated about 6.000 - 7.000.

The need for such handbooks is beyond any doubt. Boissier's excellent Flora Orientalis (1867-1884) is out of date and out of print since many years. It would take more than a life time to rewrite the Flora Orientalis covering its original area from Macedonia in the West to Afghanistan in the East and from Kaukasus and Crimea in the North to Egypt in the South. It seems therefore convenient to split up this huge area into smaller more or less natural units and to write individual floras for each of them. Handbooks on the flora of Kaukasus have been published by Grossheim (1928-34, 1949), a flora of the islands of the Egean sea by myself (1943), a flora of Egypt is in process (Taeckholm 1949-1954, 3 volumes published) and so is a flora of Anatolia by P.H. Davis, Edinburgh. The only existing flora of Persia by Parsa (1948-1952) however, is not a critical work but one of the poorest compilations ever published in the field of botany.

The undersigned has travelled extensively in Greece in 1927, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1942, 1955, 1956, 1958, in Persia in 1937, 1948 and 1957 and in Iraq in 1956 to 1957 trying to fill some of the gaps in the knowledge of the flora of these countries. He has accumulated the largest amount of herbarium material ever brought together from these areas by one single person, viz. more than 21.000 numbers from Greece and more than 14.000 numbers from Persia and Iraq. In addition to this pertinent herbarium material has been sent to the undersigned for identification from more than 30 different sources, including the British Museum, London, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Riksmuseets Botaniska Avd., Stockholm, Botanisches Museum, Kopenhagen, U.S. National Herbarium, Washington D.C., Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Maryland, Conservatoire Botanique, Geneve, amounting to about 50.000 numbers. More than half of this material is already named and card indices for the floras of Iran and of Iraq have been established amounting to about 14.000 cards. The Vienna Herbarium has most of the classical sets on which Boissier's Flora Orientalis is based.

The floras planned would therefore be based on authentic material and not on compilation. About 120 papers have been published by the undersigned as forerunners to the planned floras containing descriptions of nearly 600 new species, revisions of critical groups, and enumerations of species from little known areas.

The undersigned is since 30 years in charge of Central Europe's largest herbarium. He has been without any assistant for several years, since 1956 he has one single scientific assistant. The undersigned has reached the age of 52 in 1958 and he feels that if his life time's experience in the botany of the Near and Middle East should not be in vain there should be granted sufficient assistance to his projects. Due to extreme limitation of funds available for pure research sufficient help cannot be offered by the Austrian authorities. Assistants working in the outlined projects under the guidance of the undersigned would have the benefit of getting an alr̥ound training in taxonomic botany and of gaining an intimate knowledge of the plant world of countries for which an urgent need of experienced experts has been expressed at many occasions special in connection with the activities of some of the international corporations like UNESCO, FAO etc.

The estimated costs of carrying out the research program as outlined above would be:

1. One scientific assistant for the Flora of Greece for 5 years	$ 1200,- per year
2. Two scientific assistants for the Flora Iranica for 5 years	$ 1200,- each, p. year
3. Secretarial assistance for 5 years	$ 1000,- per year
4. Estimated costs of additional field trips	$ 5000,-
5. Other incidental travels etc.	$ 200,- per year
6. Estimated costs of working temporarily in Kew, Edinburgh, Geneva and Leningrad during 5 years, one month per year a	$ 300,-

The style of the floras and whether keys only or keys and short descriptions can be included and whether the books can be accomplished within 5-10 or within 10-30 years will depend mainly on the extent and efficiency of assistance available.

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At long last, it can be announced that the Jacques Marchais Tibetan Library is finished and the dedication will be July 29th, 1945 - at 2:30 P.M. sharp. A card of invitation and admittance will follow this letter.

The library is small and the terraces about it of limited capacity, permitting only a couple of hundred visitors on the grounds at one time.

Free taxi service to and from the library will be available from the New Dorp railway station from 1:15 to 2:15 P.M. The gate to the premises will be closed after this hour to assure quiet to the speakers during their addresses.

Mr. Waylande Gregory will unveil a head he has made of Mme. Marchais, and will present it to her - placing it permanently into the stone wall of the library. Mr. Gregory will need no introduction to this gathering - as he is America's most famous living ceramic sculptor.

Mr. Arthur Learned will present a beautiful oil portrait of the late Panchan Lama of Tibet, which he has done for the library. Mr. Learned considers this portrait to be one of his best - and that is saying a great deal for this painter who has done so many fine ones of noted persons both here and abroad.

Not definite as to who will make the dedication address, at this time.

This Tibetan Library <u>will not</u> be open to the public, but will be available to a selected membership of five hundred individuals only, who feel the literature to be found within its walls - in book and manuscript form - worthy their support.

The fee for membership will be ten dollars a year - and the member's card will be non-transferable. It will be necessary for the members to show their cards when they desire admittance. These restrictions have been made to assure perfect peace and quiet to the members - and the exclusion of the merely curious and non-studious.

The membership fees are to be used for the purchase of Tibetan manuscripts, books relating to Tibet - Its life, politics, art, religion, etc., whenever available, and for the repair of bindings and the salary of a librarian-secretary.

Books may not be taken off the property, but may be read in comfortable chairs on the terraces - when the weather permits, or inside the luxurious and comfortable library.

Jacques Marchais has been the designer and builder of the Library - and her husband (a " Rock of Gibraltar " for her to lean on) giving her the necessary encouragement when things looked darkest and most discouraging for her and her work.

She plans to leave the structure and its contents to a State or City Museum (to be determined later), that will agree to carry out her policy and ambition to keep it strictly a research library on things Tibetan.

Of course, to permit comparison and research - books on occult subjects, Asiatic Art, Comparative Religions, Symbolism, Color, etc., are included among the Tibetan ones - in English. One could never really understand Tibetan Art unless he went into the study of its religious aspects and those of other Asiatic religions, art, incense, perfumes and kindred subjects, as well as our own Christian religion with its many offshoots - all of which had their inception originally in the bosom of Asia.

Tibetan manuscripts will not be housed in this library but in the museum yet to be built, in the very near future.

This project is strictly, in every sense of the word, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. It is the only thing of its kind ever to be attempted outside of Tibet.

Suggested letter from Professor Elisseeff
to Dr. Rock

(In duplicate,
with seal)

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
C/o Arnold Arboretum
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Rock:

This letter is to certify that you are leaving for Yunnan, China, on a research mission for the Harvard-Yenching Institute. The research will be concerned primarily with the translation of certain manuscripts in the ancient Moso language which can only be translated on the spot because they are in pictographic writing.

You have full permission to use this letter in China or America, wherever necessary, as an expression of our hope that your research will be expedited in any way possible.

W. L. Deitz March 21st / 1955

Mr. Joseph Rock
Reserves Fellow Harvard
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Dear Mr. Rock

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I have in my possession 14 books such as described by you in your work "The ancient Na-khi Kingdom of Southwest China".
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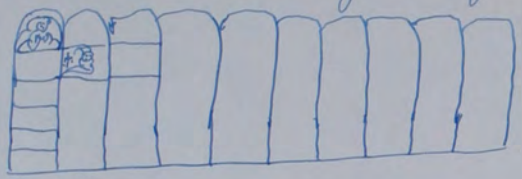

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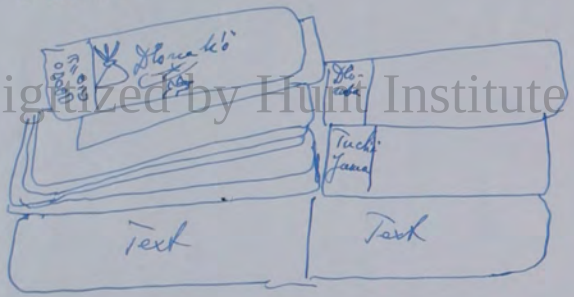

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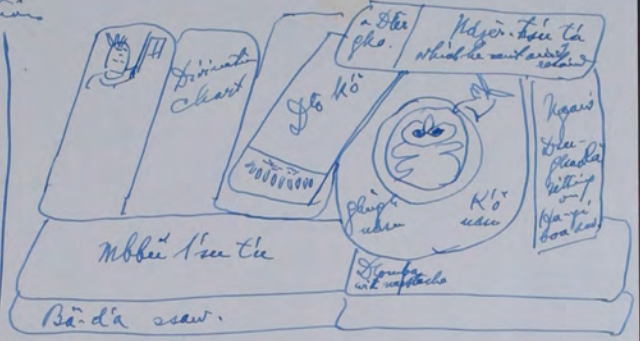

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