

Foreign Trade Data Before the Advent of Online Sources - Transcript

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Google afternoon everyone! Welcome. My name is Joe Paskoski. I'm with my colleague Kelly Seifert, tech support and we have another terrific Webinar for you today. Foreign trade data before the advent of online sources, 1790 to 1990. With us today is our presenter, Steve, retired regional depository librarian from Oklahoma Department of libraries. Steve has presented many Webinars before he retired and we're happy to have him back, and also Susan and I hope I get this right, Susan White, hopefully I pronounced it right. She is Depository Librarian Department of libraries. A little bit about Susan, she has been the government's documents librarian for three years. Before joining that organization, she worked for northeastern State University in Oklahoma as a depository coordinator and many years ago she co-presented a conference but this was the first time to participate in a Webinar for GPO so we were happy to have them both here. With that I'll hand the virtual microphone over to Steve and Susan. We'll take it from here.

So let me first say hello to everybody. Thanks for joining us. Her last name is pronounced as in Suzon way. Welcome. Your co-trainer is Susan. She is the current fellow depository librarian and the person I wanted to succeed me and sure enough they hired her. 200 years of import and export data. How does anyone take that to libraries that can differ drastically and manage those holdings? What do they have online? Access to these resources. Whether they purchase these resources from commercial publishers and the for most they have been available in or access [Inaudible] Nearby FD of the P libraries and non-FDOP libraries? My answer is to focus on the data, tell you what it is titled and let you verify where and how you can access it. Prance in your long library or others nearby or perhaps online. I decided to focus on the continuous line of data that exists from the first year of our nation until this data began to appear on CD-ROMs in 1990 and online in 2000. What I esteem one of the greatest online databases of our nation, U.S. trade online. The foreign trade data most successful -- start over. The foreign trade data most useful researching excess and import is commodity by country data. Therefore, this Webinar will focus on the continuous line of data from the a Mike can state papers to the advent of trade data in 1990 and then became available from the USA trade online USA trade online website that was made a depository item in 2000 and was later made available to the public for free access in 2015.

The other way of teaching this Webinar would have been to teach country by commodity, 1893 or Austria and Hungary in 1921 but this Webinar will not examine the historical trade data except at the end today as time allows and if time allows.

But these additional sources including country by commodity data will be noted in this Webinar's handout. This will also explain how to work with it. We learned how to select variables and databases such as USA trade online, data web, censuses schedule tools and other tools to generate the data that met our variables and it focused on how to sort them and things like that. The historical resources, the data is already on the page ready to be used.

Now given the years of issuance, Susan found the catalog records including GPO's records were inaccurate, sorry GPO, in their holding statements. They have some of these titles before the beginning of their holding statement and also after the end of their holding statement.

So I decided it was more accurate and used Andree iott instead. If you don't know what Andree yacht is, there is something in your handout to show you the full title, et cetera, and there is information in your hand about names of the CD rooms that strange up in 1990, so next we're going to look at the formula for foreign trade data. It is 200 years of data equals A.S. P plus FC and N plus C3.164 where A.S. P is American state papers. Volumes 7 and 8. FC and E is foreign Commerce and navigation and the C3.164, you'll recognize obviously a sue Dopp number but foreign trades with ports which from 1972 to 1975 have the alternate C62.210 number. I didn't put that as the main title because foreign trade is the title of series so I put down C3.164 to be more accurate. The formula for finding 200 years of foreign trade data is simple. It is this simple. The challenges is accessing them to use them. GPO's scanning and digit 'tization program will be available online to everybody but for now you'll have to find them where you can as best you can. Depending on your local and state situation, these sorts May be available online, in paper format, or moi crow fish, microfilm in your library, your library, nearby depository or non-dough Poss tore libraries or from your regional depository library. There are others that neigh affect your accessing these titling which include and not limited to these, when the Sault dock number of a fight el changed, did your other libraries change that each time it changed N which means that one title may be selfed in different locations as they are here at Oklahoma Department of libraries?

Or were the newer issues be classfide under the old sue dock number or were they always classified to the knew SUD of the C numbers? How did your predecessors handle these.

Did your libraries de select or weed these titles. Were these titles damaged by disasters such as fire, or oh racing payments out of them or theft? And did these titles with the paper, microfiche or microfilm suffer from deterioration over time? Scanning digitalization projects is making these available to everyone. We will begin showing you things. What I'll do is talk about the resources, and Susan will show you how to sample pages we have scanned. Back up. Susan will show you sample pages woe scanled from them and then she Wei gel to the websites to access them online if they are available online.

And the data is true, the earlier the data is, the less detailed the data is. Now, one note. If this foreign trade data is important to you, you may want to take notes because not everything will be included in this Webinar's handout.

The number of these online titles will continue to grow especially in what is the crown jewel of GPO's government info.

When you're going from say 1790 to 1810, or maybe 1865, you need to remember to look at the trade code classifications in effect for the years of the data you're working with, but if your library like here at OD L, using OD L from now on, these codes will be shelved next to or chose to the data.

Now, one caveat here. Because they are competing commercial publishers of these titles, we will not be providing their names or the names of their products because we don't want to miss including a product and then be held liable for not including that pub lerrer and their production in this Webinar but y'all know if you have these resources in your library or a library that you network with. There are some terms you may or may not know. You'll have the link to the census bureau's trade definition's handout and if you want to learn more about the current trade statistics, there is a link in the same handout.

So first off we're looking at American state papers. 1790 to 1821. They reveal ability is online from the Library of Congress. Howdy trust. I'll say howdy from now on. Paper in your collection, paper and other F.D. OP libraries including regionals, non-F.D. OP libraries, commercial microfiche and microfilm

collections. Government info may scan these in the future, but right now the website American memory, this website works really good. Be a wear, though, that the volumes 7 and 8 that include foreign Commerce and navigation can differ from physical volumes here at ODL those volumes are physical volumes, numbers 14 and 15. You may also have these in your library as class 4, navigation, 1 and 2. Check the title papers because you want 7 and 8. Also remember this title of Commerce and navigation because you'll see it again in a few minutes. These are the founding foreign trade data of our nation. There are other types of information in these volumes but here is where you'll find the data for say 1793 or 1805 or 1854. You simply need to pay attention to some of the non-continue tell brary trade units which has packs of playing cards, pounds of tea, bushes, one Quinn tell is 100 pounds and windows by 100 square feet.

Okay. So looking at this scan, we're going to look at -- this is an example of one of their scans from the actual printed American state papers we have here at ODL. Their commerce and navigation section. The two best places to find these documents digitized if you prefer that from or if you don't have access to the print volume is the Library of Congress American memory and haw dy trust digital library. The link to both are in your handout and in these. Now we're going to take a look and I'll share them on your screen. We're going to go over to American memory. We recommend that you start by going on the left-hand side of this page and browse American state papers. Keeping in mind what Steve just said about all the volume numbers, series numbers, local numbers, we're going to look at Commerce and navigation which is the fourth part and volume 1.

This is the exact same page that or the title page of the same scan that we had in our PowerPoint.

It is a bit of a primitive viewer but this is where they all of the American state papers exist, so we like this a lot for your digital option.

The other possibility you could use haw dy trust digital library. Here I recommend searching by catalog Rebekah. The default is full text but in my experience, it is very important to narrow your search when you're using terms that are very common like America, American, United States, and I would only use the full text searching when looking for very unique search terms so I'm going to search the cat lag for a Mike can state papers. And hear we have 431 cataloged records. Each of these entries kind of similar to world cat if you're familiar with that resource. Each library that digitizes publications creates their own cataloging record. That is why there are so many records for even just one title.

You may have to open a whole bunch of them before you find the volume that you need. So one hint so you don't have to do that is when you're making your choice to look at this front results page for something that says, Vue record to sea multiple volumes. Coming to the library, they created many, many different publications in the one record so you can check for what you're looking for through one list instead of going through page after page of results.

I know from previous searching that record I want to find are part 4 volume 1 is in the second multivolume record here in my results list. I am going to open the catalog record. And then I am going to scan all the way down to part 4, volume 1 so I can view it.

After it loads, you'll notice the pages don't match up exactly. For example, the page, the scanned page that I had in our power point is page 302, but in the document, it is Page Three page 330.

That is a better view for you.

If you haven't used haw dy trust before, notice on the left-hand side you have some options in the menu for sharing. You can get that out or use any of the social media plugs there to link to the item, meaning the entire publication or to link to this very page that you want. You can also, it will give you a code for embedding it, an HTML code.

There are options for downloading if you want to download this page. But if you want to download the entire publication, only haw dy trust partner library has permission to log in and download that entire document at once. Here in Oklahoma, Oklahoma State university is a haw dy trust partner library, so we do ask our regional for that assistance from time to time. You might want to know who in your network of libraries can provide that service for you.

You're early.

Okay.

Go ahead and ask that.

Turn over to the content page. Click on the next. Click a couple next images until it pops up.

Okay.

Because there are things in here that are more than just import and export trade. And we are going to look at this for the moment. You see some messages and communications. Keep scrolling down. Then you start to see exports for the year. Imports for the year. You see them showing up here. Why don't you use the page Turner now to go to 23.

Scroll down. Go to the next page.

And now turn your heads approximately 45 degrees to the left because this is the way you have to view this information, but if -- depending how well you can look at this sideways, you can see the commodities of the left and countries on the right along with quantity and value.

This is how this shows up in these early American state papers. Go back to the title page.

Okay. Force

But just to show you here, this is Commerce and navigation so you have navigation in here and they are rubbing up shoulders with Commerce which means exports and imports.

So that is American state papers. I hope you have been to this website, because --

You are good. That is what they are seeing.

If not, spend sometime on it. We're next going to look at foreign Commerce and navigation. Now, remember, here, that one of the types of numbers this was under was also class 4 Commerce navigations 1 and 2. Well, foreign navigation and Commerce was from 1821 to 1965. It's a trail built into obviously online from Goff info, haw dy paper in your direction, paper and other D.O. P libraries

including regional, non-FDOP libraries and microfiche and microfilm collections. The publishing history of these, the earliest years here at ODL are all in the sales set. Then they start being published by the U.S. Department of treasury and their Bureau of statistics from 1958 to 1903. Then the bureau of. 1904 to 1911. Then U.S. Department of Commerce's bureau of foreign and domestic Commerce, 1912 to 1940. and then its final resting place Department of Commerce Bureau of the census. Although the focus on commodity data, say you also include such data as summaries of imports and exports by importance. In early years these were called magnitude. Summary tables of imports by value and DeFreitag of duty status. Data by customs districts. Some commodity by country space data and more.

These scraps are really interesting of colorful maps and charts that we found included in the print publications. Of the DL has all these and we did scan these in house. For digital versions of a few of these, we recommend and provide the links again in the handout in the PowerPoint, to Goff info and howdy trust. So once, again I am going to take us to GO "V" in foe.

Finding these in G of the V info was not easy. I selected an advanced search. I limited it to congressional series zero sets. Then I did a title search for foreign Commerce and navigation.

I am going to click search. A.I. think that earlier, GOV Inc is still building their collection. It is just at the beginnings of some of the scanning work. They are spending extra time making things accessible and making sure they are accurate and correct and the scans are viewable and well catalogued and so it is a slow process which is why there are only four of these volumes or publications available here in GO "V" in foe so far.

There is eight records in my results list, but only four of them, the first four, are actually part of this foreign community mers and navigation of the United States volume that we are referring to.

The great part about GOV info besides the careful quality control, they are also fully downloadable and like I just mentioned in the howdy trust a few minutes ago, anybody can download these. They are shareable and printable.

In fact, when you click on the PDF, it automatically downloads. There is no viewer in GOV info and ahead of time I downloaded this, because it took 11 minutes to download this document so no ahead of time it is not a quick download. And then I also uploaded it so you could see it here, the foreign community mers and navigation 1925.

So excellent quality. You can view it for anything you wanted to add or see about the publication.

We're just going to skip around and show you a few pages from the one she downloaded.

To show you there is really foreign trade data here.

Again, if you see that word where it says exports by dome Demmer Chan dies, you can look in that trade definitions that you'll find a link for in your handout.

I got word howdy.

No, just Ge quite a ways down.

Look at some more?

Yes.

Okay.

Click in the places.

I can go further.

Something else are not lining up quickly enough for us to click on them.

You have been to 39? There it guess.

Now we have shown you both the export page and import page.

So that is our example for foreign Commerce and navigation.

Next we're going to go to -- a we're going to go to haw dy trust first, though.

That is right. I'm getting ahead of myself. Sorry.

That is okay. Haw dy trust, you can find more volumes. That was only four at GOV info. If you need more haw dy trust is a good place to try to find them. I am again switching from the default full text search to a catalog search. This time I'm filtering by title. Foreign Commerce and navigation. I have 53 catalog results. Again, each of the catalog results is a different library series of scans. If it says view Rebekah to see multiple volumes, you'll have multiple digital options in each one. I happen to know the document that we have scans in our PowerPoint is in the third record.

I'll go down to the third record. It is actually the only one that has this particular volume scanned. But they have a lot of them.

It is will be a big difference in G of the V info and haw dy trust options. Scroll I'm volume 1. I bring this up, because I want you to note even though haw dy trust has a lot more and volume available, the clarity required is not the same. You can see the scan looks very different than what we saw on GOV info. Also, another problem is that beautiful map that we had in our PowerPoint that we got from the print, this is all that University of California captured of that map, just the edge of it while it was folded in the book. They didn't unfold it. They did unfold the chart we saw.

So sometimes you can find what you're looking for in haw dy trust and when you do, it could be good, but the quality control is very different in haw dy trust than it is in G of the V info so please keep this in mind. Also the limits on downloading so each partner library is choosing the process that works best for their own collection when they are digitizing their publications, not necessarily what is best for the database. Did you want to say anything else about nose? You're good. Okay.

I'll stop it for a second. We cannot see chat. I thought I would check in quick with Jeh and see if we have any questions in the chat. Joe.

Are you there, Joe?

No questions so far.

Okay. Thanks, Kelly.

I'll go back to our PowerPoint to foreign trade reports.

There are a lot of volumes of foreign Commerce and navigation. We have a lot of volumes of foreign trade reports from 1843 to 1996, there is overlap. Foreign Commerce and navigation through 1965 but foreign trade reports start earlier, 1943. It more or less stopped in 1996 but the records haven't been closed out if you look. In hopes, perhaps, that some of these will be published again, but in fact, the data that pretty much ceased in 1996 ceased in a physical format because it showed up on CD rooms and USA trade online. So we're talking about the paper copies as you can see here. Look at these. These are available online from haw dy, from bureau of sentence for a few titles. Including regionals, non-FDOP libraries, commercial microfiche and microfilm collections. This is something they will scan in the future and they continue to scan which happened from the time it has taken up 2020 Census rather than going back and doing FTR's.

What we're going to do next is pulling out a few of these and when you're able to get your Webinar handout, you say that I made a list of FTR numbers by imports, exports and current summaries so you'll see imports 1, 135 down to 390. Some use it as reference table to the FTR reports. So we're going to alternate showing and speaking here. We're going to start first with imports with FT135. And that is indeed what you have right in front of you. And by schedule A. Bear in mind of course depending on you or your customers, whatever you use as a big title.

All right. So the counterpart of 135 for exports is FT410 which we'll see in a bit. Next, we have FT150. Back up one.

Yes.

I forgot to say here that this is schedule A. commodity data. In case you're wondering what supersedes schedule A, U.S. international trade administration. [Inaudible] Schedule A, anybody that works in the business harmonized care of schedule. Next is F T 150. The focus on this report is on means of transportation by sea, by air and by "All means of transportation which includes other types of transports such as by truck and by mail. Next is 155. This is also schedule A data.

Next is 350 which is additional schedule A data.

Yes. 210 first.

Yes. I almost skipped by 210. Sorry. 210. This is boy SIC code. Yual find links to all the codes whether they are tariff or SICT or SI criticism codes in the links. That will be coming from the Census Bureau in your handout. This is data by SIC code, though. Then we get to 350. We have additional schedule A data again focus on the means of transport. Force one means of transport is next FT380, airborne imports by month. So these are just a few of import F T R's. We'll look at some of the export FTR's. First is 405. Actually though, this is 410.

Yes. we didn't have 405.

I back up here. I just need -- read what I have in front of me depending on my memory. we had one example ever published of FT405 which was imports of domestic and foreign merchandise in the land lease program. One only in 1944 but there are other FTR's that are programmed starting on either side of the end of World War II such as FT405 will show you one here in a bit for FT415. A couple minutes. They are also again on either side of World War II, the end of the war either side. There is also somehow when reports. Those U.N. reports of the U.N. relief and rehabilitation program, so my thought about these when I saw them, even though I worked here at ODL for 40 years, I didn't use these much. I knew they were there. No one else came into use them either, but of course I asked about can't historian use these for their foreign relations studies? Thabo gan before the end of World War II and went beyond it so they tend to be between 1943 and 1946. Form mu lation studies. Yes, why not? Because they are commoditized by country data and also -- back up. They are commodity by country of destination data and also country of des nais by commodity data. So here we have the start of data from the cold war era. Now we'll show 410 and we are looking at 410. This is one of the big titles, the counterpart for importants. this is SICT based data and it is from 1978 on. Again, the code is linked in the handout. Next we're going to show 415. This is one of these land lease programs, one we did have. It is just the first one 405 we didn't have. Only had been bly traffic note of it. Next we have 416 which is U.N. relief and rehabilitation program. So sometimes it is scanned here. FT421. 425. 426, all those numbers you'll have in your Webinar handout.

We are ready for F T R, however you want to say it. I just call them F T, 600.

Okay.

Do you think about trade data as being published in large many page volumes?

Not here, because important and export data are here in this example, ten pages.

FT610. These are exports of domestic merchandise by S 6:00 IC based products in the area.

Next is 785. This is just another example of import and export data in the same publication, more pages but in the same publication. A next we'll go to 800. Trade with Puerto Rico and U.S. possessions and I'm going to mix up the notes here for 800 and 895. 895 is the big title. This is the title that the census library web page as Susan will show you in a moment, is foe so far on their website. They are not putting those issues. For this data most export to Puerto Rico but there are some for Guam, American Samoa and this is what I call, I can't call it's haw dy by country data. I use this as haw dy by U.S. possession data.

We're leaving exports and going to count summary reports which are a mix of both important and export data.

The billing title here is 5 T 990. That is probably the best known title that combines important and export trade in one physical volume.

That was a lot of publications. For digital versions of these reports, it is hit and misses as you can imagine. Some of them are available and some are not. We're going to sart with the one Steve mentioned, the census publication. This is what the web page looks like. We recommend coming over here to the left and filtering by topic, selecting more, going to foreign trade and there is not very many

of these publications here yet. I think I sort of equate it to the GOV info situation where quality control is important and so they are not putting hundreds up just to throw them up. They are doing it the right way and you just have the most recent U.S. trade and quick Puerto Rico and U.S. possession publication. There are some other ones at the very end of the list. If woe Joel down, we can get through the 2 thousands.

Then if we go to the very end of the list, you'll see a couple of really old ones from 1850 census, 1970 and then we hit back to the '90s so it is hit and miss with some of these publications. The trade with Puerto Rico and possessions is pretty well covered here recently, but if your looking for more, you know where to go, haw dy trust digital library will have more to offer.

I keep consistent with my recommendation of searching by catalog record. And this is where it gets really challenging with the foreign trade reports because as Steve described and as you hopefully saw on our scan, that the reports do not have consistent titles and so it is -- I can't do just one search and because this is not cat logged concernsly, I can't do a series search to find all of them. So instead stove and I picked out a couple that will be an interest to you. I'll pull each of those up and he will tell you a little bit more about them. The first one is U.S. general imports for consumption. I think before I show this and have Steve talk about it's a little bit, I want to point out that this first catalog record doesn't say anything in the record, the cataloging information about it even being an F T report. It does have parts of the S U.D. O.C. number in the scanned title, 3.164. It doesn't have the C. so we Candee days it is foreign trade report 210 from this record but nothing in the catalog record here. When I go back to my result and look at the second one, this catalog record does note that it is -- that these are scans of foreign trade report 246. It does not have the call number in the title of the scan, so inconsistent information here which makes it hand in hand very difficult for you to search a specific if you have an F T report number or a title. It can get really hard in haw dy trust. So--

Did you want to take a look at one of these?

Quicker than anyone showed a little bit of data. A super.

We talked a little earlier about the scanning quality and the download restrictions.

Go back to the single page view. You can see it bigger.

In case you haven't been on haw dy, this is we're showing you the page turning software, how it works. You may -- if you haven't spend time on it, here are the tools you need to look at something like this. God old tariff sched y'all USA. That is what the T is. It is full T. That is the full meaning of the acronym. A looks like they my have cutoff their scan here on the right side. Force

Well, that was only useful information on that rights hand side scanning anyway.

I can go back home. We can try and export documents to give you a fuel experience about cookies of the FT reports. We did find U.S. exports. Be also here. Again I'll point to the strange cataloging in this one. A note says EM450/455. And this is we open it and we look at the first page. We'll see it is FT450.

Which are exports scheduled to become Mead dy. It goes through the Census Bureau.

It looks like our scan. Very similar. Oy don't know if we had 450 up or not. That is 410.

Right on time.

Please, know that when you're searching in haw dy trust digital library, by F T report number is not reliably come pro cen hitch. The scans and downloading, you have heard are inconsistent and have different restrictions.

Being a librarian is figuring stuff like this out, isn't it?

[LAUGHTER]

Now we have some additional sources of trade data to show you. This Webinar is focused on the 200 years of continues export and import of trade data commodity by country and We have been showing you. Your library may find some additional things useful tor them, too. Now, remember that some of the FTRs that woe showed you, but the ones we didn't show you, when you get the full list, are -- have some commodity by country in them.

This is my personal preference. So the first one, this is chief of Burrow statistics showing imports and exports of the United States. These reports both commodity by country data and, furthermore they are quarterly. They were non-depository titles so 19th century equipment, they are also known as a depository. Nigh only have a few because it was a state library where they decided into the fairly new state library in the United States.

We have next is con mer tial relations. That is how it varies here a little bit. We have most of OD L. So did we. They have most of these in their serious set. This is after some worldcism ry at the el country begins with the U.S. If you wanted to know what the sub trade ballot situation was and say 1 the OS, this is why you do it. What we showed you hear. Look how they spelled ET ban nick?

You know tis we have net imports but also the duties on them and we have both. Duty bowl and trade duty.

Next. We have farmer Commerce here, but hater on something called their Ford Commerce year back. And Commerce yearbook, you have got contacts that you look for and find in foreign trade which focus on it. Given a profile of what Yur going to see here. At that point, quality of Hong Kong -- wand what his trade was. Later on the foreign Commerce yearbook, this is all commodity by country data. In Commerce yearbook, you had to scan through and find the foreign Commerce data. This is in the year back.

All Ritz. Our next title here is Cisco tables exhibiting the Commerce of the U.S. with European countries. 1790 to 1891. I first found this back in the Department of treasury, T3 7.2. I thought all right. I have a century worth of data here. Not quite. Most of the data from the earlier years is scanned and here, but not as much data as there is from the years of 1871 to 1890. Still, if you want to get an overview of the import and export data between the U.S. and countries of Europe, this is a one-stop shop. Next, surprise. It is our old stand by. Even though nowadays there is not too many pages in it about foreign Commerce and tends to be very similar data, in the earlier years, there is a lot more. many more pages of foreign Commerce. Much more granular, meaning much more detail.

Before we go to the next one, let me say one of the things that wherever this data has been housed, whatever agency, the Department of treasury, depth of Commerce or census, they always did studies of trade here and there for periods of time. I added one example in this next thing. Rice trade in the far east. This was published in 1927. This tells us in 1927, 97% of the world's rice was going to the far east. Japan had the highest production 2031 pounds but because of Japan's booming population, Japan did had to import 25 million pounds of rice in 1925.

That is our last example to you. Any mention here of that? When you get the handout, it has my name, Susan's name, our email addresses. If you have questions about foreign trade data, ask me. Don't send questions about foreign trade data to Susan. Ask her information about it. I accept this data online. Go of the V info for how to find the library web page.

And now Joe, we hand it back to you for any comments you may have.

Yes, Thank you, Steve and Susan. Fantastic Webinar. Really appreciate it. We are supposed to close at 3:00 so we only have a few minutes but if anybody has any questions, I'll probably have to cut it off abruptly, but any questions for Steve and Susan?

I had a couple quick questions if you can answer these quickly, Steve, early on you mentioned CD rooms that went through the program. Are you or Susan aware if any or all of those made into the online world at census or not? I don't know if you researched that at all in any way.

USA trade online data for district has data back to 1992. So that is pretty good.

Okay. For the most part if you're looking at -- asking DI need to get rid of those CD's or I'll lose my data from 1990 to 2000, you have to hang onto those CDs.

Yes. Good point. Morning makes the comment were these import and export CD Smithsonian

Yes, they were. In fact, they are listed in your handout. I have the titles listed. They were like national trade data bank, U.S. K ports. And 1992 forward.

Right. You'll Beth have to come back for a follow up Webinar because this is information. Just quickly, are the commercial databases that may have more or additional or other information would you say if the library is fortunate enough to afford that.

I can't talk to any commercial data basis because if I leave someone else.

But is it out there in general terms? Is it out there?

If someone was so inclined.

If they have a bunch of money, yes.

There are great ones.

How do you spell that? Should we put the satisfaction survey in the chat. Please fill that out. We'll choose things out pretty soon. Sorry. I wish this could go on longer. This is a terrific Webinar.

Go ahead Steve.

This is the first time I have given a Webinar in four years, so you have heard my voice stumbling over like my foot.

Thank you for bearing with me.

Thank you.

Good. [Inaudible]

Yes. You are getting shout outs. The partner issue with howdy trust, Susan, partners are people that contribute to howdy trust, am I right about that?

Yes. Neigh provide.

Yes, that has always been my issue or you can't really, if I'm correct, you can't download a full version of it.

Right. Just the page or two. Just a small number of pages. To get the whole document, you need to be a partner. Exactly.

Right.

Yes.

Is that like G of the V info will be once they scan all these things?

Yes.

We have a minute left. I wish I could go on and on discussing. This was a great Webinar. I love to see you. Steve and Susan, come back on the follow-up webs Knarrs or any other topic and this will be in our archives so please come back and check that out. I like to thank Susan and Steve again. Fantastic Webinar. Thank you Kelly for great tech support. Thank you audience. It is 3:00 and we have to close out. Come on back to the FDLP academy and hopefully we'll get Susan and Steve back to do more work for us. Have a great rest of the day. Thank you.

Thanks for watching. [Event Concluded]
