Sixteen people (including the two co-conveners) attended the Anthropology Librarians Discussion Group. The discussion group began with introductions.

The topic of biological/physical anthropology had been on the discussion group’s “to do” list since Midwinter 2010 in Boston but it was not until San Diego 2011 that we could arrange for a speaker.

We were treated to a fascinating introduction to the various subfields of biological/physical anthropology by Professor Madeleine J. Hinkes, San Diego Mesa College. Professor Hinkes’ specialty is forensic anthropology, and in addition to teaching courses at the community college, she works as a forensic anthropologist for the medical examiner’s offices of two southern California counties. She spoke about the various subfields of physical (more recently termed “biological”) anthropology, including: primatology, paleoanthropology, human biology, genetics, medical anthropology, anthropometry, skeletal biology, and forensic anthropology. We also learned about biological diversity, the term preferred over “race.”

Professor Hinkes talked about teaching community college anthropology, the types of assignments she gave, and about library research and scientific literacy. She distributed two handouts: the “Internet References” section of the text *Annual Editions: Physical Anthropology 11/12*, and “Interesting Links” ([http://paleopathology.org/links.html](http://paleopathology.org/links.html)) from the site [http://paleopathology.org/](http://paleopathology.org/) (Paleopathology Association). The latter list was augmented by some hand-entered URLs to forensic science and anthropology organizations as well as a variety of other sites, centers, journals, and databases.

A fuller account of her presentation will appear in *ANSS Currents*.

A topic for the Annual Conference 2011 Anthropology Librarians Discussion Group was not discussed due to lack of time. This will be dealt with via email prior to the meeting in New Orleans.

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