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I want to offer my appreciation to all who have kindly contributed their thoughts, their experience, and their sentiments for this project. We firmly believe that those intimately involved with Chinese Ministry and missions, should dictate the content of the Chinese Treasures CD, as it is written:

*“Where there is no counsel, the people fall; but in the multitude of counselors there is safety.”*  
*Proverbs 11:14 (NKJ)*

Listed below is the compilation of responses that we have tried to arrange according to content. Comments that reflect several areas of concern are listed more than once. Following each section, our thoughts are listed in blue.

Please know that this is a work in progress and we strongly invite your thoughts and comments as we finalize these decisions.

Ken Allen  
Executive Director  
Digital Bible Society

### ***Creeds and Calvinism:***

From Yile W.

Could you share the rationale behind the following removal item? **Removal of Creeds and historic Western-minded Calvinistic materials.** Holding to our historical orthodoxy from Reformation is a key facing today's assault to Bible inerrancy and Christian faith. Christian faith is universal; it can be expressed by the saints in historical western world or contemporary China. I do have a sincere concern of moving this treasure out of the Treasures CD.

Having said the following words, I fully understand that you are at a better position seeing the whole picture to make the discretion and call. I respect whatever you determine and will be always happy to be your servant.

Blessings,  
--- Yile W. (Yile is a trusted friend and content contributor to the DBS)

Blessings Yile,

Thanks for your response. I too value the Reformation works and Historical Creeds and this is exactly why they have been added into the Treasures CD since version 1. Our problem has arisen in listening to those who have worked among the Chinese for years, even decades. We have been advised that such works not only generally go unread, but often provide more confusion than good. What seems to be most helpful, we are told, are those works written by Chinese for Chinese, works that are not translated from what can often be archaic English into modern Chinese. We are learning that Chinese think and reason differently than Westerners.

At any rate, I am with you, (as are all the directors of the Digital Bible Society) and we feel somewhat reluctant to simply remove Classics without hearing from our community at large - thus the purpose of this mailing. Our desire with the CD is to serve the Chinese Church and let those most active and fruitful in China dictate content. So, hopefully, with detailed comments such as yours we will be better equipped to determine content.

Yours in Christ for China,  
Ken Allen

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**From Ting Y.**

Hello,

Thanks for all your hard works.

The only thing I have concern with is the statement: "historic Western-minded Calvinistic materials" Calvinistic doctrine is not western but is historic in God's church and the body of Christ. In the history of Christian church there is no Eastern or Western. The Christians before us had to suffer for what they believe in the western world in history. It is at the very least a main stream doctrine in Christianity. Cutting out the historic fact of 2000 years of Christian history and we are cutting yourself out of the life of the body of Christ.

The Creed presents the essential of our believe which our Christian fathers fought with their life to preserve. I would expect a much higher respect of the doctrine and creed.

I teach Church History in a Chinese church.

(And again from Ting Y., one week later)

I would be glad to join your prayer support team.

One thought came to me this morning while driving to work: It must be hard to verify the doctrine and faith of people when taking poll/comments from the internet. With many heresies and cults going on in China, I am sure their leader would like to put their influence on the internet and media like your CD.

Having the Creed on the CD may actually presents a blow to their false teaching and work. Who knows, may be it's them who would like to take the creed out.

Below, is a little about my self - so you may verify who I am.

In Christ

--- Ting Y.

(Information removed for Privacy Issues)

**From Sam L.**

Thanks for the email. The changes look good. I particularly like the ESV change.

One suggestion I would have is to keep "Calvinistic" materials. I've found Chinese believers (and Iranian and others) quite Calvinistic in their outlook without Western influence. I think such materials could be beneficial to people -- wouldn't hurt to have them there! :)

Thanks again for your work in this.

--- Sam L.

**From Ed K.**

Greetings in the Lord!

I bought that and made a couple copies for some Chinese Christian int'l students I knew. I forwarded your request for feedback to them. I don't know Chinese, but the material looked excellent. I think it's GREAT that you can add new material, like Josh McDowell's "Evidence".

**I also think this is a good idea...**

2. Removal of Creeds and historic Western-minded Calvinistic materials.

(And I kind of hate to see this one go, but I do see it can be downloaded off the internet)

4. Removal of the Mandarin 'God's Powerful Savior' Mp3 book (for space saving purposes).

Keep up the great work, and may the Lord bless you,

--- Ed

Please forgive me for the wording of this particular proposal (Removal of Creeds and historic Western-minded Calvinistic materials), although, I am glad to see that this stirred such emotion. It may help to know that the directors of the Digital Bible Society have a combined theological training experience of over 80 years, yet come from a diverse background. Our conviction is simple: keep the Scriptures primary and foremost. Consequently, 76% of the CD is used for

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Bibles and Audio Scriptures. It is the other 24% that generally provides most controversy. Some say, "do away with everything but the Scriptures". Others insist that the need is too great and that we should make use of this effective tool to supply badly needed teaching tools, reference works, and inspirational materials. We believe God would have us serve both sentiments, and this we attempt to do by utilizing the "design and layout" of the CD to point primarily to Scriptures, while supplying the books and tools that our growing number of content advisors agrees upon. Our problem here only arises from the concern that has been expressed to us that such works are in danger of providing more confusion than good to Chinese believers - especially those young and tender in their faith.

Proposal:

Include the Creeds of Christendom and Classical Works for reference purposes on the Chinese Treasures 4.0 while using design techniques to minimize the attention drawn to such works as primary or critical.

### ***English Translations:***

**From: Marianne L.**

I believe that the current English translation is especially good or maybe you can go to God's Word translation which is produced by the Lutherans. Their translation is especially good for ESL. Since I teach ESL in Taiwan that would be quite helpful. Thanks!!!

--- Marianne L.

**From Sam L.**

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Thanks again for your work in this.

--- Sam L.

**From: Toby S.**

My name is Toby S. I was a missionary and English teacher in Taiwan from 1998-2002. In August of 2002 until present I have been/am a campus missionary to the Chinese at Purdue University. I do pretty much the same as in Taiwan, teaching Bible classes, Bible studies, and English classes. However unlike Taiwan the majority of my students are now Mainlanders. I have also been studying Mandarin the whole time (starting in Taiwan).

I gave my students (about 1.5 years ago) a survey to try to find the right Bible for them, that was not only easy to understand, but also very clear and concise. I choose many various verses and asked them to compare them using the LZZ, Union, and NCV. The new folks liked the LZZ, the older established Christians liked the Union, but overall, they all thought the NCV did the best job, and is most similar to the way Chinese speak today. (My English comparisons, when they asked for were the ESV & NIV.) *(These are the three Chinese versions on the Chinese Treasures CD)* My advice would be to warily switch to the ESV. Although it is award winning and all, it is a higher level English than say, the NIV, NCV (New Century Version), or the CEV, and it is more conservative than say the NLB, or any paraphrase. In addition it is sold as the companion to the New Chinese Version.

One of the saddest things is that the NIV is paired with the CUV. Here we have Shakespearean/KJV style Chinese, paired with the easily readable & understandable English of

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the NIV. The majority of my students have to read the English in order to understand the Chinese.

I believe something similar has happened to the pairing of the ESV & NCV. I DO BELIEVE THAT THIS IS A GOOD MATCH BECAUSE OF TRANSLATION METHOD. However, as far as a person with Chinese as their mother tongue and being fairly proficient in English, they would still need their dictionary to read it, or be very well versed as a Biblical scholar.

My advice would be to think about to whom you are giving this CDROM to? And who is your cliental? If they are mostly Mainlanders, who usually have a so-so understanding of English, then use the NIV, or possibly consider the New Century Version. HOWEVER, if your cliental & recipients are higher educated people with great English skills then go for the ESV.

My reservations come from a number of places. 1- I grew up on the NIV (But I like the ESV). 2- I'm an ESL teacher, so my concern is for understanding at all levels of proficiency. (e.g. The majority of the scholars with whom I work are very intelligent & knowledgeable in the English language, however even with using the NIV or CEV or NCV, they all have many questions. If we were to use the ESV, our Bible study time and lesson would be more full of vocabulary questions, than content and comprehension questions.) 3- Even though the ESV is a great scholarly piece it still has many strange grammar problems, that the RSV and NRSV had, in translating from the Greek. Needless to say it doesn't really lend itself very well as an ESL tool.

**My belief is that the NIV would be a much better choice overall.**

Sincerely, your brother in Christ,

--- Toby S.

*"A man's wisdom gives him patience; it is to his glory to overlook an offense." Proverbs 19:11*

**From: Grace W.**

I am a faithful user of Treasure. May I offer couple comments:

(1), please add the hymn notes of classic hymns (Chinese and English) such as the hymnal (words that we sing) rather than the musical notes. [Ed.: Grace is asking us to provide the words to the hymns.] An example is provided below for Blessed assurance. I started collecting of hymns with the attachment enclosed (please note that I don't have the patent right). Chinese students have desire to learn English, will have interests to learn to sign hymns in English.. this is the main reason that I suggest to include both English and Chinese version. I bought a CD of "50 most favorite hymns" this year, I love every song of them. It will be great if those songs can be included in your Treasure.

(2) is there search function in Treasure? For example, for search the subject of "Joy" or "Holy Spirit"

(3) Add English NIV version if possible

God bless.

--- Grace W.

Thank you all for your thoughts on this subject of English Translations. Our primary motive in providing an English translation is to serve those who are teaching English as a second language. A secondary intent is to provide a means for Chinese students to learn the English language using the Bible as a reference.

Several have suggested the use of the superb International Bible Societies NIV version, which I believe would be an excellent choice, should permission for such be granted.

Crossways Publications has already given us permission to distribute the English Standard Version - a version I personally admire and enjoy using. But judging from these comments, and others like them, it would seem that the Chinese Church would probably be better served using the existing Easy-to-Read version that has been graciously, and freely, provided by the World Bible Translation Center.

[http://www.wbtc.com/downloads/english\\_downloads\\_main.htm](http://www.wbtc.com/downloads/english_downloads_main.htm)

Proposal:

Use the existing Easy-to-Read version on Chinese Treasures 4.0

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## ***Overseas Campus Library***

**From: Esther C.**

So glad to see the big step you are going to take to revise this CD. The list looks very good. I am glad you will include Overseas Campus Library. I know all my friends from China love their magazines. All my past issues that I have loaned out have never been returned. Well, they are good reading materials. However, the price list for their books are all in USD. Would that creates a problem for the readers in China?

Do you have a very popular book called: "Song of a Wanderer" included somewhere? I only saw the cover of it in one of the web pages of Overseas Campus Library. I heard it is very effective in witnessing to the intellectuals. It has both traditional and simplified character versions and English version as well.

Keep up the good work!

In Christ,

--- Esther C

Thanks, Esther, for your comments. We are honored for the opportunity to publish the Overseas Campus Library and are especially grateful as it is the filling a very serious need for training materials. As for "Song of the Wanderer", yes, we are well aware of this wonderful book but the publishers are under contractual restraints for releasing formal permissions. Consequently, unless something changes in the next few weeks, it will not be included on Chinese Treasures 4.0.

## ***Addition of CCLife Magazine***

**From: Mike R.**

Greetings Ken,

I wanted to let you know that something's been weighing heavily on my heart these past two months. When you told me last October that the new edition of Chinese Treasures (4.0) was going to include Christian Life Quarterly, I was dismayed. I've thought and prayed about it a lot since then and my heart's still not at peace. It is my very strong conviction that politics has no place in missionary work and that foreign Christians should not get involved with their host countries' politics. There are many good-quality Chinese-language materials available that do not make political statements nor denounce the authorities and I would encourage you to consider the use of such materials.

I say these things for several reasons. First, materials that accompany the Word of God should help with exposition and understanding. Second, the Bible is very explicit about the believers' relationships with the authorities--the Bible states that they are instituted by God. We should respect them and submit to them except in those cases where God's commands would be violated. It's also worth noting that there are many parallels between the Roman Empire and modern China.

Third, there have been many cases where Westerners (and Americans tend to be among the worst offenders) have endangered local believers (and the expats, of course, have a passport out of the country). There have been two widely-publicized cases this year of believers here in the States whose unwise actions had (or had the potential for) negative consequences for brothers overseas. One case occurred earlier this year when a church in the States put a message on it's billboard that "The Koran needs to be flushed". Many Christians immediately pointed out that this "statement" could endanger believers in Muslim countries. I didn't hear of any negative consequences, but if any did happen we might be the last to know.

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In another example earlier this year, Pat Robertson talked about Venezuelan dictator Hugo Chavez in the context of "taking him out". A few months ago, New Tribes Mission was kicked out of Venezuela. New Tribes Mission has nothing to do with Pat Robertson but the connection between Robertson's words and Chavez's reaction is pretty obvious--either he is painting all evangelical Christians with the same broad brush or else it provided him with an excuse for this action. It's also fair to note that Christians are commonly accused of CIA associations in many countries.

To give you current examples in China, two Chinese cults have been denounced as "evil cults" (granted, they are evil) not so much because of their bizarre doctrines and/or practices but because of their suspected political aspirations. Falun Gang was tolerated until it was suspected of having a political agenda--now it's "public enemy number one". It's my understanding that Eastern Lightning, which definitely deserves the "evil cult" label, teaches that the "one third of the stars swept out of the sky" (Revelation 12:) are government officials. Political implications?

Further, China has gone through many religious and quasi-religious rebellions in past centuries. The White Lotus Rebellion (1796), the Taiping Rebellion (1854) and the Boxer Rebellion (1900) are three of the best-known examples. The Taiping Rebellion was a quasi-Christian cult whose leader claimed to be Jesus Christ's younger brother. By the time it had run its course, 20 million people had been killed.

Taking all of these factors into account, it's not surprising that most Chinese Christians do not want to see the church politicized. They are unfairly targeted enough as it is.

It is also worth noting that there are many godly believers in the registered churches. In their books, China researchers such as Ross Paterson, Tony Lambert and David Aikman have pointed out that a majority of pastors and people in the pews (as opposed to the political appointees in the hierarchy) are evangelical believers. I don't think it's right for these ordinary believers to be condemned in a blanket fashion along with the ungodly.

There are a lot of people who have a "solution" for China's many needs. Some would say democracy's the answer. Many Christians would push their pet doctrine as "the answer" for China. You may remember that last year I asked you if you had any doctrinal axes to grind or theologies you were trying to push. Your answer was "no" and I was happy to work with you even though there were a few points on the disk with which I didn't agree. You also had said that you did not wish to take sides in the registered church vs. house church issue, and I was happy to hear that. I hope your policy hasn't changed.

My own belief is that a man named Han Dongfang has hit the nail on the head regarding China's biggest need. Han was involved with the 1989 democracy movement, was imprisoned afterward, and has become a Christian since then. He has stated that China's biggest need is forgiveness and reconciliation: <http://www.christianitytoday.com/moi/2001/004/jul/6.6.html>

During the (limited) time I've spent in China, I've often been struck by the amount of hatred and unforgiveness in China. I've also read and heard a lot about the poor quality of relationships and marriages in China, even among Christians. Perhaps the most important works to be included in Chinese Treasures should be those that would address these points of forgiveness and reconciliation.

Thank you for reading these points. Please prayerfully consider them.

Your Brother,  
Mike R.

(Mike has proved to be a brilliant and trustworthy friend of the Digital Bible Society.)

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Thanks Mike for weighing in with your heart and thoughts. You are not the first to have expressed such sentiments regarding this fabulous material. In fact, after questioning over a dozen subject matter experts regarding the inclusion of CC Life magazine, we have heard unanimous praise for its content, relevance and significance to the Chinese church. The one concern, however, is its straightforward approach in addressing issues that are political in nature. We are warned that the inclusion of this content may increase the offense of distributing the CD and possibly jeopardize the safety of its users. Our intent is the edification of Chinese believers, whether registered or unregistered. As far as our own mission is concerned, we are pretty convinced that God would have us avoid becoming embroiled in political or governmental issues. With that in mind, and considering the excellence of this content, we are faced, then, with a difficult challenge and do need to commit this issue more to prayer. Please help with comments and suggestions!

Proposal: Not to include the CCLife Material on Chinese Treasures 4.0.

### ***Live Links on the Websites***

**From Stephanie C.**

Dear DBS,

I think that some of what you are changing sounds wonderful. I had always wondered about the website links and how secure it would be to access them in China. So I think it's a really great thing to be changing. I hope all goes well in changing it. I know it will be for the better because God's hand is leading you.

--- Stephanie

The live links to organizational web sites is a matter we wish we had further comment on from this community. The issue is simply one of security. Before we make a final decision on this, we will be discussing it at length with one of our partners who ranks among the top security advisers in the USA. We feel deeply that we have a moral responsibility to ensure the safety and identity of each of our users.

### ***First Light Content***

**From Jay P.**

I have four suggestions:

1. Please use unicode for all texts and words. So for every platform it will show correct text without special converting tools such as NJStar.
2. Wonder if it is possible to use NIV version for English version because it is most popular among Chinese readers. I understand it has a license fee involved here.
3. It will be great if you can get the entire FirstLight into this CD, but no more than 2-3 CD. Please limit the entire contents to one DVD for easy transport and duplication.
4. The bible search/copy/reference functions are most important, high usability is required. This will be critical for the success of this project. What I like about FirstLight most is its usability of bible. I haven't found any other electronic bible functions better than Firstlight. However FirstLight only has simplified Chinese, it will be nice to have traditional and NIV all together.

We are praying for you! May God yield His fruits through your labors.

--- Jay P.

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Thanks Jay. If you, or any others, could elaborate further on the necessity of Unicode for all texts, it would be especially helpful. As for the FirstLight CD, it is a remarkable resource and we feel considerably honored to be working with Partners International for the distribution of their valuable material. As you may be aware, there are two CDs involved with the FirstLight project. We are working with several subject matter experts to determine the best FirstLight material to include in Chinese Treasures 4.0. In addition, works that are included will be presented in both simplified and traditional font. Our hats are off to Partners International for being the pioneers in Chinese digital missions.

## ***Design and Interface***

**From: Dominic W.**

Thanks for the wonderful CD. The information it has is very useful. **I am using it everyday.**

I have two comments:

1. Some Chinese characters in the bible commentary can not be displayed. e.g. he (when refer to God)
2. The bible commentary frequently refers to other verses in the bible, it will be useful if the s/w can actually provide link to these verses (at the click of a button).

Thank you.

--- Dominic W.

**From: Chi-Keung T.**

Last night, I incidentally found out that if I drop down the task bar, then I can do cut & paste with the 3.2 version CD. It saved me a lot of time when did my bible study. Now, I can look up & print out all the relevent verses first, then read them & process the teachings to find the answers for my bible study work.

Yours in Christ,

Chi-Keung T.

**From Gervase M.**

Digital Bible Society wrote:

1. Converting the existing library interface from JavaScript to flash in order to achieve full browser compatibility.

It would be interesting to hear more about this point. All modern browsers support JavaScript, and so there is no reason /per se/ why you can't have full browser compatibility with a JavaScript-powered interface.

Whatever you do, please consider full operating system compatibility as well as full browser compatibility - i.e. test on Linux and Mac OS.

Linux use particularly is growing in China. The Flash plugin for Linux is somewhat behind the one for Windows, and tends not to be shipped by default, because it's not free software. So from this point of view, switching to Flash may actually be a backwards step in terms of improving out-of-the-box compatibility.

Don't hesitate to get back in touch if you have questions about what I've said.

--- Gerv M.

(Gerv is a longtime friend of the Digital Bible Society)

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Greetings Gerv. Yes, we may be still a few years out before Flash becomes entirely mainstream. Our concern comes from the difficulties Windows XP has been encountering while trying to run a disk based JavaScript interface. With every current update, Windows becomes more restrictive in the Java arena while Flash remains fully usable. In addition, I have yet to visit a Chinese web site that did not make some use of Flash. But you may be right in encouraging us to wait for more browser support. We will make it a high priority to explore this matter in person when we visit China in the first quarter of next year.

## ***Search Engine***

**From: Mark L.**

While I was just in China, I was giving out the 3.2 version. One man that had received a 3.0 version before from me was very happy to receive the newer version. I really like the Bible search engine on there and the audio NT. It is great to be able to give people a whole library of books for them to choose from!

After I view version 4.0, I will let you know how many I need for the future.  
Mark L.

**From: Caleb C.**

I really appreciate your wonderful work in Chinese Treasures 4.0. There is one little thing which I believe can be improved, that is the search feature.

With current Version 3.2, I've noticed following problems:

- 1) I can't search a specific Bible version although it supposed to come with this feature. The search often returns same scriptures from different versions of Bible.
- 2) The search usually returns only part of the matching scriptures. For instance, if I search "yǐ"(love) it returns only 187 matches, which includes all matches in CUV, NCV and LZZ.

However, there should be 827 "yǐ"(love)s in the Bible. If above problems can be fixed, this will be the perfect tool from Christians.

Thank you so much for soliciting user feedbacks.

May God continue to bless you and reward your hard work in this unique ministry.

--- Caleb C.

Blessings Caleb and Mark. The search engine presents one of the greatest challenges for the CD and is probably the area that needs the most improvement. There is, however, a very simple solution for those who are somewhat-avid computer users. Simply install the entire CD to your computer, and then install Google Desktop Search (an incredible program provided freely by Google). This program not only allows you to accurately search the entire CD, but it also allows you to search by book or by directory. Yes, basic computer smarts here are helpful. Our dilemma with the search engine is time and money. The current search engine, DTSearch, requires a \$2800 a year license, and falls somewhat short in the area of Chinese text search. And we are constrained by time from developing our own. Notwithstanding, your comments are prodding us to reconsider options for making the CD completely searchable - out of the box. Prayers and suggestions are requested.

## ***Pleas for The Chinese Majority***

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**From: Mr. Lih C.**

I think the additions and removals are all good. One of the biggest "unreached people groups" in China right now is the migrant workers.

They are farmers who have moved to the cities to find jobs and such as of 2004, their number totaled 250 million and growing.

However, there are not too many materials to help the people working with them.

Most of the materials out there, like the DBS ones, are all very intellectual and seem to target the white collars and intelligensias of China, which is a real minority. If materials that came be found that can target adults who only have a middle school education, blue collar, it would be a wonderful aid to many that are on the field now.

--- Lih C.

**From Timothy T.**

Thank you for your email. Please give me a few days to comprehend and understand in order to provide some feedback, in midst of trying to clear my backlog of emails.

While in Shenzhen, my heart goes out to those lost souls who are working very hard to make ends meet, for example, taxi drivers who work daily 12 hours without off-days up to 365 days a year. Average workers who work very hard and long hours, far away from their home town, in search for a dream, not realizing that this dream will be shattered. I understand that the Chinese Treasures CD is more appropriate for Christians. Would it be possible for DBS to come out with an CD audio purely reaching out to the lost souls? Just a prayerful thought which I thought I raised with you on this.

Await your inputs. The Lord bless....

(Also from Timothy, one week later)

My initial prayerful thoughts:

1. The Treasures CD should have the Bibles (be it audio or text, preferably both). For instance, the four gospels and Acts have their audios in respective chapters, while the rest of the Mandarin NT, Psalms and Proverbs have each book in a single file each. Ideally, they should be in chapters rather than each book in single file. The Word of God should be the main focus whereby accompanying materials should be pointing us to the Lord. On the Road to Emmaus, reference as shown:

Luk 24:27 And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

Luk 24:44 And he said unto them, These *are* the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and *in* the prophets, and *in* the psalms, concerning me.

Luk 24:45 Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures,

2. To facilitate the teaching tool for English, it might be useful to incorporate some text to speech engine especially for the English or Chinese bibles. John Hurt has already developed such software which I believe should be useful. DBS might want to consider talking to him.

If more comes, I will let you know. The Lord bless....

--- TimothyT.

The two responses above have deeply challenged our hearts. We fully realize that the majority of "unreached peoples" in China will probably not be served directly by the Chinese Treasures CD. But there is another digital technology that is both simple and low cost that is breaking on the scenes across Asia - the Mp3 player. We prayerfully expect to distribute entire Mandarin audio Bibles and gospel presentations on stand alone credit-card-size voice players across the vast expanse of rural China by as soon as the end of 2006. We already have the content and the distribution channels, all we need now is to identify an appropriate low-cost device (which we may have already done) and to secure funding. Again, your prayers and input are coveted! Funding here is the key. And yes, it would be a dream come true to be able to supply digital

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audio versions to every people group that currently has a translation. At this point we can only pray, plan, and make the need known.

***And a Few Others:***

**From: Karen H.**

Just a note to let you know that one of your Chinese disk was sent to Dubai this past week. There are 300 Chinese workers there in a church & I told them they could contact you for more disks or copy them for themselves. The pastor said that the workers rotate off about every 3 years so more will be coming & going. PTL!

--- Karen H.

**From: Richard T. ...**The changes sound most welcome

**From Aldrin R.**

I am happy to receive your kind note in the email and wishing you all the best in your new responsibility - to serve God in a better way! Since I am from India - I would be most happy to assist in any possible way for your projects in India and other neighboring countries too.

God bless,

--- Aldrin R.

**From: Tim F.**

Sorry for the late reply. I just wanted you to send you a quick note to say the changes look good to me. This has been a great resource. Just a wealth of information! Thanks for what you do!

--- Tim F.

Thanks again to all those who have taken the time to make comments and suggestions. It is our desire that these discussions should prompt further prayerful consideration and advice. Your thoughts and comments will be added below, unless of course you specify that your ideas not be added to this list.

Yours in Christ for the Church in China,



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