1. Metaphysics: Memoriale in Metaph. Aristotelis (MMet) & Scriptum in Metaph. (SMet); formerly called Dissertatio in Metaphysicam Aristotelis (SMet).

- The Memoriale in Metaph. Aristotelis is published on our website.
- Collation of SMet is complete.
- Preliminary editions of SMet have been prepared -- book 2, parts 4-8 with the support of RQ-255616.
- Ottman supplied Bacon parallels for SMet 1, 2, and 11.1-14.
- Ottman has prepared for web publication the Redactio brevior of SMet 3-11; book 11 with the support of RQ-255616.
- Lewis, Wood, and Ottman prepared provisional editions of SMet 1, 2, and 11.

2. Chemistry: In De generatione et corruptione Aristot.

3. Psychology: Sententiae cum quaestionibus in libros De anima
- Introduction completed by Wood, Lewis, & Martin; edition submitted to the British Academy. Prof. Alan Code has commented and improved on its treatment of the Aristotelian basis of the commentary. The British Academy’s Auctores Britannici Medii Aevi has undertaken its own careful review of the volume, and we have responded to their queries and suggestions.
- Rega Wood finalized and completed the introduction to the edition.
- The Auctores Britannici committee accepted our edition.
- We submitted final camera ready copy, now including the indices.
- The notes were too long, so we removed the notes quoting Anonymous Erfurt Q312's Notulae in De anima Aristotelis. We have posted that work as a whole on the internet for interested readers to consult.
- We also published a complete version of Adam Buckfield’s De anima commentary online in order to shorten the volume so that it does not exceed 765 pages. That transcription is complete and has been posted on the website:
- Though we kept quotations from gloss on De anima in the notes to the edition, we also transcribed and posted a partial transcription of the Parisian Gloss (Paris, Bibl. Nat. Lat. 6569).

- Edition published for the British Academy by Oxford University in December 2003 based on camera ready copy.
- Text and notes published on the RRP website.

7. Sententiae Oxonienses
- Ottman began revising a transcription & annotating from SMet (Scriptum in Metaph).
8. *Sententiae Parisienses*
  Ottman transcribed Rufus' *Sententia Parisiensis*, book 1, d. 28-48
  Ottman transcribed Rufus' *Sententia Parisisiensis (SPar)*, book 2, d. 1-8..

9. Codicology:
   - We have added TEI tags to our description of British Library, Royal 8, C IV:

10. Computer Programing
    Andrew Kaizer has prepared a program that automates most of the process of preparing webpages with TEI tags.

**Comparison with the Goals Set in the Work Plan**

**Goals achieved on time:**
Most of the goals set in our Work Plan have been met with the exception of Code’s reading and commenting on *SMet* 10. We decided it was more important instead to get his input on the most crucial sections of introduction to *Sententiae cum quaestionibus in libros De anima*. This was a factor in the Auctores Committee of the British Academy’s swift acceptance of the edition.

**Goals exceeded:**
- Ottman completely transcribed Anonymous Erfurt Q312's *Notulae in Aristot. De anima*.
- Ottman prepared a partial transcription of the Anonymous Gloss on Aristotle's *De anima*, found in the margins of Paris, Bibl. Nat. Lat. 6569.
- Ottman prepared a complete transcription of *Adam BucKfield’s commentary* on Aristotle’s *De anima*, the first commentary to borrow from Rufus’ *Sententiae cum quaestionibus in libros De anima*.
- Ottman transcribed *SPar* II: 1-8.
- Prof. Code was scheduled to work with us for one month, and he has already worked for a longer period.
- Wood prepared camera ready copy for Rufus; *Sententia cum quaestionibus in libros De anima*. (620 pp), including the front matter and indices (145 pp)

**Goals delayed:**
- Annotations of SMet based on the Paris lectures (SPar) were postponed until we finish transcribing SPar, which we will complete ahead of schedule. We have just changed the order in which we do these tasks.

**Conclusion**
- We met almost all of the goals set for this project, including the unexpectedly delayed programs for preparing TEI encoded files. Prof. Alan Code and his student, Santiago Melo Arias, worked with us on the introduction to Rufús' *De anima* commentary. This brings readers’ attention to the relevance of Rufus’ *Sententiae cum quaestionibus in libros De anima* to the Burnyeat-Sorabji debate, perhaps the best known controversy in Aristotle scholarship being debated today. In this and in other respects we exceeded our goals.