cIRcle: Open Access to UBC Research

Hilde Colenbrander, cIRcle Coordinator
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Scholarly Communications Steering Committee

Inspiring Knowledge Creation, Exploration and Discovery
FROM HERE
What is cIRcle?

- A database for the UBC community and its partners:
  - for published and unpublished scholarly materials
- All materials in cIRcle are openly accessible on the web
- circle.ubc.ca
When did cIRcle start?

- Library pilot project in Spring 2007
- Full Library service in Spring 2009
Why contribute?

- Openly accessible on the web
- Increased visibility and readership
- Improved indexing and hence findability
- Multidisciplinary inquiry
- Serendipitous discovery and collaboration
Why contribute?

- Recruiting tool
- Classroom teaching tool
- Stable URLs / links
- Management and preservation of digital materials
- Open Access mandates (e.g. CIHR)

With acknowledgements to SMARTech at Georgia Tech
How does cIRcle work?

- A database built on Open Source software (DSpace)
- Organized into Communities and Collections
- Files are uploaded into Collections
- Indexed by Google and other search engines
- cIRcle tracks usage statistics
Granting Agency Mandates

Sub-communities within this community
- Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Research Outputs at UBC
- Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research (MSFHR) Research Outputs at UBC

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Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Research Outputs at UBC

This cIRcle community supports UBC researchers in complying with the CIHR’s Policy on Access to Research Outputs which states:

"Grant recipients are now required to make every effort to ensure that their peer-reviewed publications are freely accessible through the Publisher’s website (Option #1) or an online repository as soon as possible and in any event within six months of publication (Option #2)." (see section 5.1.1)

'This policy applies to all grants awarded January 1, 2008 and onward, which have received funding in whole or in part from CIHR." (see section 4).

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Viral interaction with molecular chaperones: role in regulating viral infection

| Title: | Viral interaction with molecular chaperones: role in regulating viral infection |
| Author: | Luo, Honglin; Wong, Jerry; Xiao, Allen |
| Subject Keywords: | protein assembly; protein folding; virus infection; heat-shock protein; Chaperone |
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As essential effectors in protein quality control, molecular chaperones serve as the primary checkpoint to assist proper protein folding, and prevent misfolded proteins from denaturation and aggregation. In addition, chaperones can function to direct terminally-misfolded proteins to the proteolytic system for degradation. Viruses rely on host cell machineries for productive infection. Like for many other processes, various viruses have been shown to evolve mechanisms to utilize or subvert the host protein quality control machinery to support the completion of their life cycle. Furthermore, recent studies suggest that some viruses encode for their own chaperone-like proteins to enhance their infectivity. This review summarizes the current understanding of the interplay between molecular chaperones and viral proteins, highlights the chaperone activities of a number of viral proteins, and discusses potential anti-viral therapeutic strategies targeting the virus-chaperone interactions. [DOI: 10.1007/s00705-010-0691-3. The original publication is available at www.springerlink.com] |

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So what?

- The vision: to create an international, publicly available showcase for UBC research
- It’s part of *Place and Promise*, UBC’s strategic plan
UBC Place and Promise

- Be a world leader in knowledge exchange and mobilization
  - Develop a campus strategy for making UBC research accessible in digital repositories, especially open access digital repositories
UBC Library Strategic Plan

- Increase the impact of UBC research by making it widely available in open access digital repositories
  - Develop cIRcle into a showcase for research, with emphasis on local, regional and national collaborations
Repositories around the world

- ROAR (Registry of Open Access Repositories) currently lists nearly 2000 repositories around the world
  - Australia: 61
  - Brazil: 77
  - Canada: 61
  - China: 13
  - Germany: 124
  - India: 58
  - South Africa: 29
  - UK: 183
  - USA: 347

http://roar.eprints.org/
What can go into cIRcle?

- Digital materials:
  - Research papers
  - Conference and workshop papers
  - Theses and dissertations
  - Exemplary student projects (selected by academic units)
  - Unpublished reports and working papers
  - Books, chapters and sections
  - Datasets
  - Learning objects
  - Multimedia and audio-visual materials
Atlas of British Columbia: people, environment, and resource use

Title: Atlas of British Columbia: people, environment, and resource use

Author: Farley, Albert L

Subject Keywords: British Columbia -- Population -- Maps; British Columbia -- Maps; British Columbia -- Maps, Physical

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Abstract:
The remote sensing program at Highland Valley Copper provides maps of vegetation for the entire mine site that extend the more detailed but sparse in situ sampling. A unique and growing time series for 7 of the 8 years between 2001 and 2008 allows us to examine vegetation trends over time with good spatial detail. We are able to map areas with similar vegetation types and/or similar histories, and in particular, to identify that attaining reclamation success and those requiring additional attention in order to achieve such status. The resulting maps provide a detailed synopsis of the vegetation trends helpful to reclamation managers. In this study we examine more closely the statistically significant correlation observed between precipitation and remotely sensed vegetation cover at many of the reclamation sites. Analysis suggests that the strength and time scale of the correlation is related to site slopes. This is important for site management because it identifies the particular locations most likely to benefit from water retention measures. We also demonstrate the removal of the precipitation-related signal from the remote sensing data in order to derive more desiccation-independent estimates of biomass. We hope to eventually extend this analysis to the entire imaged area and, if successful, incorporate it into our standard analytical protocol.

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This item appears in the following Collection(s):
Remote and unresearched: a contextualized study of non-Indigenous educational leaders working in Yukon Indigenous communities

This study engages in a critical analysis of the lived experiences of non-Indigenous educational leaders working in indigenous communities in the Yukon Territory, Canada. It sheds light on the epistemic and cross-cultural tensions underpinning much of the literature on educational leadership, and aims to address Walker and Dimmock’s (2000) concern that studies of comparative education have been generally absent from educational leadership and management, thereby limiting the available body of knowledge specific to culture and leadership. The study focuses on five questions: How do non-Indigenous Yukon principals construct their professional identity and their role as educational leaders? How do they construct their notions of educational leadership and practice? Given the Yukon’s distinct governance and policy contexts, how do they construct understandings of ‘indigenerity’ in relation to local Indigenous culture? How do they address the tensions arising at the juncture of policies imported from outside the Yukon and the Yukon Education Act (1990)?

A critical ethnographic research approach is used to shed light upon these questions. Extensive semi-structured interviews with two male and two female participants in four Yukon schools are conducted. Detailed observations create unique ‘portraits’ of each school and their principals. Pertinent documents are also examined to provide further information and context. This examination suggests that non-Indigenous Yukon principals are caught at the center of micro (school), meso (community), and macro (government) operational and policy levels that powerfully shape their professional identities and their perceptions of their roles as principals. While referred to as ‘educational leaders’ by the extant body of literature and governments, they do not use this term in their identity constructions. Trapped between their schools, communities, and government policies in a fragmented Yukon educational field, instead they refer to themselves in managerial and administrative ways as they juggle educational ends mandated by distinct, and somewhat competing, jurisdictions. This study presents another lens through which to examine educational leadership, and offers insights into the use of ethnographic methods as a powerful research tool. Based on these contributions, this study should be informative to current and future practitioners and scholars of education and educational leadership.

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Scholarly Level: Graduate
Canadian women and the (re)production of women in Afghanistan

**Title:** Canadian women and the (re)production of women in Afghanistan  
**Author:** Butler, Melanie  
**Degree:** Master of Arts - MA  
**Program:** Political Science  
**Copyright Date:** 2008

Canadian women have been at the forefront of the international movement for women's rights in Afghanistan since the rise of the Taliban in the late 1990s. Focusing on the prominent group Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan (CW4W/Afghan), this paper looks at the role its advocacy assumes in the context of the "War on Terror". In Canada as in the United States, government agencies have justified the military invasion of Afghanistan by revitalizing the oppressed Muslim woman as a medium through which narratives of East versus West are performed. While CW4W/Afghan attempt to challenge dominant narratives of Afghan women, they ultimately reinforce and naturalize the Orientalist logic on which the War on Terror operates, even helping to disseminate it through the Canadian school system. Drawing on post-colonial feminist theory, this paper highlights the implications of CW4W/Afghan's Orientalist discourse on women's rights, and tackles the difficult question of how feminists can show solidarity with Afghan women without adhering to the oppressive narratives that permeate today's political climate. It is only by employing alternative models that contextualize the situation of Afghan women in relation, rather than in opposition, to our own, that feminists can begin to subvert the mutually reinforcing narratives that sustain imperialist violence and women's subordination.

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Pacific Affairs: An International Review of Asia and the Pacific

Collections in this community
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- Book Reviews: Australasia and the Pacific Region
- Book Reviews: China and Inner Asia
- Book Reviews: Northeast Asia
- Book Reviews: South Asia
- Book Reviews: Southeast Asia

Recent Submissions

  Bell, Joshua A. (Pacific Affairs, a division of The University of British Columbia, 2010-09)

  Heryanto, Ariel (Pacific Affairs, a division of The University of British Columbia, 2010-09)

  Choo, Kukhee (Pacific Affairs, a division of The University of British Columbia, 2010-09)

  Leitch, Richard (Pacific Affairs, a division of The University of British Columbia, 2010-09)
The Northern Ireland peace process 1994-2009: Is it working?

Title: The Northern Ireland peace process 1994-2009: Is it working?
Author: de Chastelain, John
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Series/Report no.: Vancouver Institute Lectures
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UBC and the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games

The clRcle 2010 Olympics Project aims to showcase and preserve UBC's intellectual output related to the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. Examples include research or teaching outputs, proceedings or webcasts of conferences and other events, as well as other material that is Olympic inspired and has long term value.

Collections in this community
- UBC and the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games: Coursework
- UBC and the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games: Events
- UBC and the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games: Research
- UBC Theses and Dissertations on Olympic and Paralympic Related Topics

Recent Submissions

The Myth of the Green Games
Grewal, Harjap (2009-11-16)

Sport, Peace, and Development: How Can Sport Contribute to Positive Social Change?
Katz, Sid; Toope, Stephen J.; Chong, Ida; Lemke, Wilfried; Lewis, Stephen; Koss, Johann Olav; Dourado, Carlos; Nzoobonankira, Benjamin; Laumann, Silken; Kreek, Adam; Stone, Nikki; Rice, Anna; Rutledge, Ben (2010-02-12)

Sport and Challenge: Is Anything Possible?
Hansen, Rick; Jarvis, Patrick; Katz, Sid; McManus, Bruce (2010-03-10)

(Mis)representations and Appropriation of Indigenous Cultures in Popular Narratives: Winter Olympics Vancouver 2010
Tanaka, Mari (2009-12-04)

Explaining Miracles and Nightmares: Identity, Politics, and Olympic Upsets
Libero, Peter (2009-12-04)
# Sport and Challenge: Is Anything Possible?

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The following discussion is one of the five thought-provoking dialogues in the Sport and Society series (February 8th-March 15th 2010) featuring Olympic and Paralympic athletes who have used their celebrity to make a difference in the world. The series was hosted by Intellectual Muscle: University Dialogues for the Vancouver 2010 Games, developed by Vancouver 2010 and the University of British Columbia, in collaboration with universities across Canada and The Globe and Mail. Abstract: Inspired by the dream of a world accessible and inclusive for all, Rick Hansen set out on his legendary Man In Motion World Tour, on March 21, 1985, raising $25 million for SCI research. More importantly was the collective shift in consciousness in the belief of the potential of people with disabilities when barriers are removed. Twenty-five years later, that dream continues. In this keynote address Rick Hansen talks about how far we have come, the power of sport as a vehicle for social change and what the future holds. A panel discussion with Dr. Bruce McManus and invited participants follows his presentation.

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- More than 29,000 items
- 26,600 theses and dissertations
- Includes 113 non-thesis items from UBCO
- Top item in cIRcle viewed more than 4,100 times (since December 2009)
Professor Judith Lynam  
School of Nursing:

“As an investigator who is taking up an ‘integrated KT’ approach to dissemination—it is helpful to have some additional ways to refer to work (e.g. reports) that are developed for a broader audience than the typical audience for peer reviewed publications”.
Social Pediatrics Initiative

Enacting a 'RICHER' Model

Responsive
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A Report to the British Columbia Medical Services Foundation and Canadian Nurses Foundation

An Intersectoral Partnership Initiative

- Primary Investigators: M.J. Lynham, PhD, RN, C. Loock, MD, FRCPC, L. Scott, MN, NP(F), S. Wong, PhD, RN
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