

Using an Institutional Repository for Undergraduate Publishing and Learning



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Outline

- Content Recruitment
- Benefits for Students, Faculty, and Institution
- Copyright and Licensing
- Ways to Use an IR for Active Learning
- Real Examples of Undergraduate Research in our IRs

Recruitment of Content at SFU

- Liaison librarians
- Request from faculty
- Library – faculty digitization collaborations
- Do not solicit material directly from undergraduates



Learning Benefits for Students

- Research and inquire prepare students for future success
- Learn Digital and Information Literacy
- Learn about sharing information and research
- Learn the research culture in their field
- Learn rights management and copyright as a creator
- Develop an understanding of what 'Open' means and provides an opportunity to collaborate with peers in an open environment
- Portfolio online for career or educational advancement

Benefits for Faculty and Institution

- Share and promote student work to partners, agencies and prospective students
- Raises the profile of undergraduate work
- Liaison Librarian becomes collaborator with Faculty to better support teaching and learning

Copyright and Licensing

- Items in the IR are different than regular student assignments.
- Hand it in and get it back scenario:
 - Student can utilize institutional fair dealing policies, educational institution exemptions in Copyright Act, and library licenses.

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Introduction

Allentown (Pueblo 18) (42°11'35" N) is located in the central New York region in what was the most densely settled area of the eastern Seaboard (Varian 1999, 2003:1–2). Driver (2012a) presents an overview of faunal remains for the northern New York region that spans the Puebloan II period to the Pueblo III period. His main conclusions consist of the following: (1) domestic turkey (see below) became an important food item during the Pueblo II period, and turkey consumption increased significantly compared to other occupations during the Pueblo III period; (2) the consumption of sealabbits declined in relation to that of cottontails during the Pueblo II period, and (3) the consumption of American beaver declined relative to other occupations in the Pueblo II period (Driver 2012a: 47–49). These changes in faunal usage were probably associated with an increase in animal husbandry, especially during the Pueblo III period. As large herd animals such as deer become common, more hunting, more trapping, were needed. The transition from increasing human population in the region could have created favorable conditions for coyotes (Driver 2012a: 50). The data from excavations at Allentown (Pueblo 18) (e.g., 2002, 2003, 2005) offer an opportunity to determine whether faunal exploitation and settlement was associated with regional-scale patterns. Additionally, faunal spatial variations in faunal remains are examined.

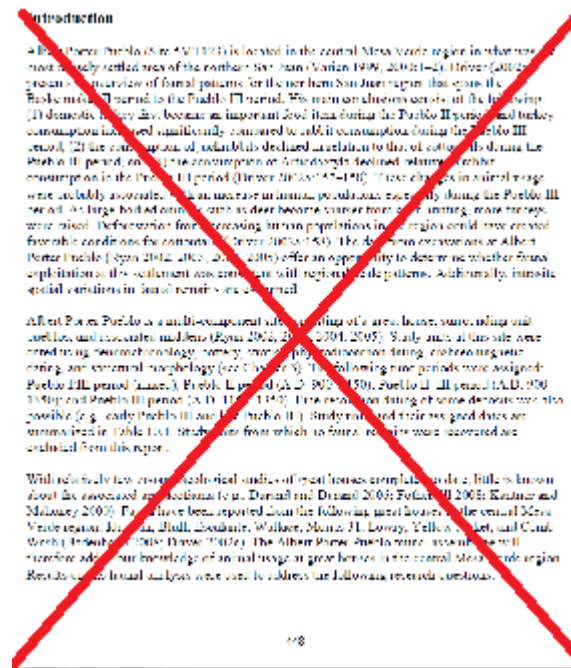
Allentown Pueblo is a multi-occupational site consisting of a great house, surrounding outbuildings, and associated middens (Egan 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005). Excavations at this site were conducted using archaeological survey, stratigraphy, geophysics, and excavation techniques and excavated multiple layers (see Chapter 5). The following time periods were assigned: Pueblo III period (ca. 2,800–2,150), Pueblo II, all periods (A.D. 950–1350), and Pueblo I period (ca. 11,000–1,100). Data on human dating of some deposits were also available (e.g., early Pueblo III and late Pueblo II). Study units and their respective dates are summarized in Table 10.1. Study units from which faunal remains were recovered are indicated from this report.

With relatively few faunal archaeological studies of great houses completed in the Allegheny region, the associated archaeological faunal remains (Driver 2005; Fogel 2005; Kuttner and Mahoney 2005). Fauna have been reported from the following great houses in the central New York region: Allentown (Hall, Goodwin, Walker, Moore, H. Lewis, Yellow Jacket), and Cooks Creek (Hess and White 2004). The Allentown Pueblo faunal remains, including well-preserved additional knowledge of animal usage in great houses in the central New York region. Results of this faunal analysis were used to address the following research questions:

Faunal Remains.
Badenhorst & Driver.

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Copyright and Licensing cont...

- Most fair dealing, educational exceptions, and library licenses don't apply because material is being made widely available outside of the institution.
- Presents an opportunity for copyright education for students.
- Reinforce to faculty and institution that students own copyright in their work.
- Non-exclusive licence should be signed by the student.

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Ways to Use an IR for Active Learning

- Transition Capstone projects, research papers, posters, assignments to Open Access publishing in the IR
- Use Peer Review to build quality and scrutiny into submissions
- Reuse, Remix, Redistribute items from the IR. Build upon the research that has been done.
- Develop a component of the course for online publishing
- Incorporate Open Access resources into research tutorials; evaluate, discuss

Oral Histories

Laura Track 'Women's Legal Education & Action Fund (LEAF)'

Indigenous Environmental Justice and Activism & Indigenous Testimony/fo Oral Testimony (2012)

Author:

Interviewee: Track, Laura
Interviewer: Johnson, Karen
Oral Testimony Archivist(s): Harrison, Don
Principle Investigator: ross, Dr. annie

Peer reviewed:

No, item is not peer reviewed.

Date created:

2012-08-01

Abstract:

West Coast Leaf, is an organization in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, that legally supports discriminated and marginalized women. They were originally granted standing to participate in the Missing Women's Inquiry by Commissioner Wally Oppal, and decided to present their case with B.C. Ending Violence Association. West Coast Leaf's Legal Director, Laura Track speaks about the experience of intending to participate in the inquiry, along with 12 other organizations, and being denied legal representation by the Provincial Government. She adds how vital it would have been to the inquiry, providing details of discrimination that occurred by legal authorities, to the friends and families of the missing women. Track adds that the lack of funding by the provincial government speaks of the overall lack of commitment, in protecting and supporting discriminated and marginalized women in B.C.

Document type:

Video

Robert Yelton 'Squamish Nation Cultural Heritag

FNST 433 - Indigenous Environmental Justice and Activism

Author:

Interviewee: Yelton, Robert
Interviewer: Pugh, Ryan
Oral Testimony Archivist(s): Weasel Bear, Robyn
Principle Investigator: ross, Dr. annie

Peer reviewed:

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Date created:

2015-02-15

Abstract:

Robert Yelton is a renowned carver and artist, best known as a visionary for the first Squamish totem pole to be placed in Stanley Park, Vancouver British Columbia. He has also worked extensively as a drug and alcohol counselor and is instrumental in maintaining and promoting traditional Squamish culture.

Document type:

Video

Stoney Creek Baffles under Lougheed Highway

Videos for Ecological Restoration Post Project Appraisals of Stoney Creek, Burnaby, British Columbia

Author:

Environmental Science 205

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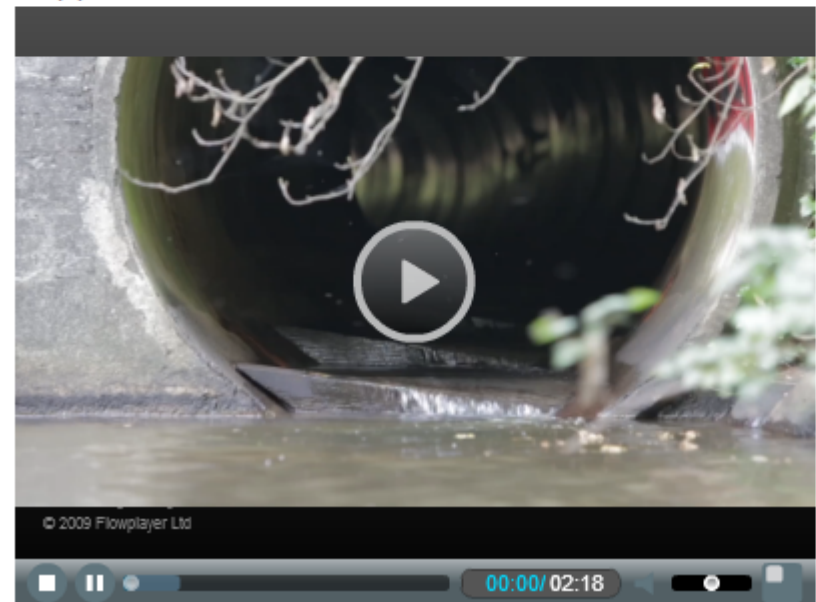
2013-03

Abstract:

City of Burnaby Environmental Services officer Christine Ensign discusses the development of baffles in the culvert under Lougheed Highway.

Document type:

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File(s):

Stoney Creek baffles under Lougheed Highway

Capstones & Honours Theses

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Implementation of Active Noise Cancellation in a Duct

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Author:

Sidhu, Simranjit

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Date created:

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Abstract:

An Active Noise Cancellation (ANC) system is implemented in real time using both feed forward LFXLMS (Leaky filtered-X least-mean-square) and feedback LFXLMS approaches for adaptive filtering. ANC algorithms are implemented on a ADAU1446 evaluation board and tested in terms of sound cancellation in a duct. The hardware and software interfaces required for the system are explained in detail. A test bed is developed to measure the performance of sound cancellation. Results are analysed in detail and recommendations are made for future research work to improve the performance of the system and to realize noise cancellation in 3D space.

Document type:

Thesis

File(s):

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Discovering the Power of Narrative: The Collective Navigation of West Indian Migration to Vancouver

Communication Honours Capstone Projects

Author:

Broomfield, Robyn-Mykayla

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Undergraduate student

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Storytelling
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Migration

Language:

English

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