With our 50th Anniversary celebrations underway, it is a wonderful time to savor the research and creative activities of our faculty and students that have helped UVic to attain international recognition. Our recent #11 world ranking and #1 Canadian ranking for universities under 50 years of age by the Times Higher Education (THE) organization, and our top-200 THE ranking of all universities regardless of age attest to our having arrived.

Over the course of the next year, literally hundreds of special events will be held to highlight the impact of our research and creative pursuits on society. IdeaFest will be held March 4-15, 2013 and there will be special emphasis placed on engaging the wider community in celebrating the contributions our research have made on the economic, cultural, social, and intellectual environment of our region, province, and country.

The OVPR is also collaborating with University Communications and the deans to expand the Faces of UVic project, which had its launch last year. This special initiative is a vehicle to allow our faculty members to share their passion for their research with a world-wide YouTube audience and our goal is to complete a video of every faculty member willing to participate over the next few years. Under the banner of Knowledge Mobilization, we are also expanding our services in the Office of Research Services to assist our researchers to make better use of social media in their work and to share their knowledge with as many audiences as possible.

I would encourage everyone to fully participate in the 50th Anniversary celebrations and to use this as an opportunity to get to know more about the work of your amazing colleagues from across the university.

Dr. J. Howard Brunt
Vice-President Research
CSRS and CAPI Joint Hosts to Dr. Rinku Lamba

The Centre for Studies in Religion and Society (CSRS) and Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives (CAPI) will be joint hosts this fall to visiting scholar Dr. Rinku Lamba from the Centre for Political Studies at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi. Dr. Lamba, whose research focuses on contemporary theories of secularism and multiculturalism in India and the West, is the recipient of this year’s Harold Coward Research Fellowship in Religion and Society in Modern India.

Dr. Lamba will be presenting her work at lunch-time seminars and in a public lecture on Thursday, October 18 entitled “Bhakti and the Shaping of Social Imaginaries in Colonial India” (4:30 p.m., SSM A104).

Dr. Lamba will also be a featured presenter at another CSRS–CAPI joint initiative, the “Governance of Religious Diversity in China, India, and Canada” international symposium, November 22-24, 2012 at the University of Victoria. Watch for details of these events on the CSRS and CAPI websites.

-A Leslie Kenny

Aging in a Changing World

Aging in a Changing World is the theme of the 41st Annual Scientific and Educational Meeting of the Canadian Association on Gerontology (CAG) held in Vancouver from October 18 to 20, 2012. Dr. Neena Chappell, PhD, FRSC, of the Centre on Aging (COAG) will be one of the five keynote speakers. A large contingent of conference presenters are from COAG including Cassandra Brown, Sean Browning, David Chio, Denise Cloutier, Heather Cooke, Corrine Dibert, Justin Karr, Karen Kobayashi, Anastasia Mallidou, Jeannine Moreau, Rebecca Morris, Linda Outcalt, Kyle Plumb, Ester Sangster-Gormley, Debra Sheets, Andre Smith and Holly Tuokko.

-Leah Potter

COAG Welcomes Dr. Laura Funk back to Victoria

To celebrate the Centre on Aging’s (COAG) 20th anniversary along with UVic’s 50th anniversary and homecoming weekend, on October 1, 2012, COAG will welcome Dr. Laura Funk (PhD, UVic 2008) back to Victoria. Dr. Funk will give the keynote address at the annual International Day of Older Persons (IDOP) event at the Salvation Army Citadel. Dr. Funk was the first recipient of the first COAG scholarship, the David Chuenyan Lai Scholarship, as a student in 2006. Her current faculty position is in the Department of Sociology at the University of Manitoba and she continues to be a research affiliate of the UVic Centre on Aging. The title of Dr. Funk’s keynote address is, “Linked lives of older persons: Continuities and change in families”.

More information on the IDOP is on the COAG website.

-Leah Potter
Upcoming events continued

IdeaFest 2013 | Call for Proposals

After an incredibly successful pilot event, the Office of the Vice-President Research will again be coordinating and promoting IdeaFest next year from March 4-15.

The intention behind this project is to celebrate, explore and invite the broader community into UVic’s research strengths and creative endeavors, especially as they impact society. For this reason, IdeaFest will again include a combination of events or activities planned at the unit level and a number of centrally-organized signature events hosted by the OVPR.

Each unit on campus—every department, school, research centre and faculty—is invited to propose an event for inclusion in this festival using the attached event proposal form (deadline for submission to vpresec@uvic.ca is Monday, October 15, 2012). The OVPR will then use this information to promote each event or activity under the umbrella of IdeaFest to both the campus and external community.

Further notes around the festival’s key messages and other important points to keep in mind are available in the event proposal package at www.uvic.ca/ideafest.
A new study by Centre on Aging (COAG) student affiliate Kristina Kowalski (PSYC) was profiled in the *Times Colonist* on July 15, 2012. Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds is a study on promoting both physical and cognitive health in older adults through engaging in healthy lifestyle behaviours. Kristina has had a wonderful public response from the TC article and other local papers that picked up the story; she has received over 250 calls and emails from people interested in participating in her research.

-Leah Potter
The Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) is pleased to welcome Dr. Oliver Schmidtke as the newly appointed Interim Director of CFGS.

Dr. Schmidtke is the former director of European Studies and currently holds appointments in the departments of History and Political Science. Dr. Schmidtke brings with him a wealth of knowledge and a research background focused on: comparative and identity politics, contemporary history, citizenship, immigration, ethnic conflict, xenophobia and racism.

Under Dr. Schmidtke CFGS will be focusing on four interdisciplinary themes: culture and identity, environmental challenges, global governance and social justice. We are looking forward to building on our past successes at CFGS and working with Dr. Schmidtke to launch a new phase.

Plans are underway for an inaugural CFGS conference and public panel hosted by Dr. Schmidtke in October 2012. This event will showcase some of CFGS’ current research topics, highlight past successes and launch the new CFGS fellowship program. CFGS will be offering fellowships for graduate students and researchers starting in January 2013. Please keep an eye on the CFGS website for updates and details.

-Jennifer Swift
Digital Fishers Competition

Digital Fishers, the citizen science website that recruits volunteers online to help researchers gather data from video, has launched a competition. The success of this cross-campus initiative between NEPTUNE Canada and the Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) prompts a new question: After over 60,000 annotations, we want to analyze the results comparing our citizen scientists with a variety of experts. Using video from NEPTUNE Canada’s underwater cameras, we’re asking the public to count the number of sablefish (black cod) seen in 15-second video segments.

The Competitors

1. Scientist (PhD student): A research group at the Marine Science Institute (Institut de Ciències del Mar), in Barcelona, Spain, includes Carolina Doya, who works with Dr. Jacopo Aguzzi. She uses NEPTUNE Canada cameras to study biological rhythms of fish in Barkley Canyon.

2. Experienced users (biology class): 60 students in a biology class from UVic analysed these videos and counted the fish.

3. Automated detection (computer algorithm): Aleya Gebali, is a graduate student working with Dr. Alexandra Branzan Albu in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at UVic. They have developed an algorithm that automatically detects fish motion. By using parallel processing, large numbers of videos can be automatically analysed without human intervention.

4. General public/citizens (Digital Fishers): the crowd – the "cognitive surplus". These are the large numbers of volunteers from around the world who contribute and improve the value of the database to the scientific community.

This competition runs August-September 2012. To read more or join in go to the project blog.

-Jody Walsh
Modernist Versions Project: Year of Ulysses

With the return of the fall term, the Modernist Versions Project’s (MVP) Year of Ulysses (YoU) initiative kicks into high gear. The YoU initiative aims to bring James Joyce’s epic novel of the everyday back into the everyday. By releasing scans of the original 1922 edition of the novel online, chapter by chapter, and backing them up with online chats (Twitter hashtag #yearofulysses) and providing video lectures and presentations as accompaniment, the MVP is promoting an entire year of reading Ulysses. A photo competition to launch the year went very well, with a winner from the very south of Argentina taking the prize. An international art competition is currently under way and an exhibit is being planned at the McPherson Library in collaboration with The Maker Lab in the Humanities to coincide with Congress 2013 which will be held at UVic. Watch the MVP website for more information and upcoming announcements!

-Stephen Ross

Health Literacy in Context: International Perspectives

As citizens of the 21st century, we are expected to understand and use an unprecedented amount and variety of health information. Health Literacy offers a new way of thinking about how we engage with information about and for health, both as users and providers of information.

Health Literacy in Context: International Perspectives, edited by Deborah L. Begoray (University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada), Doris Gillis (St Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia, Canada) and Gillian Rowlands (London South Bank University, London, UK), captures the richness in thinking about health literacy across the lifespan by presenting perspectives of international researchers and practitioners who have been working on health literacy in Canada, China, Ireland, Israel, the United Kingdom and the United States.

-Tricia Roche

Pictorial Slideshow of UVTRL Research

The University of Victoria Tree-Ring Laboratory (UVTRL) provides a focus for the research activities of undergraduate and graduate students who are using insights developed from measurements of tree rings to describe the Holocene environmental character of the British Columbia Coast Mountains. Research is focused on dendrochronology, dendroarchaeology, dendroclimatology, dendroentomology, dendrogeomorphology and dendroglaciology.

Please check online for a pictorial slideshow of UVTRL research.

-Dan Smith
Decades Old Conundrum Solved

One of the attractive features of the familiar 3 circle Venn diagram is that it can be drawn with rotational symmetry—meaning that the diagram can be rotated 120 degrees and it still looks the same. There is no Venn diagram possible with 4 or more circles, but if you allow more general curves, then you can draw Venn diagrams representing as many categories as you want, one curve per category.

However, Henderson proved in 1963 that these multiple curve Venn diagrams cannot have the same sort of rotational symmetry as the 3 circle diagram unless the number of curves is a prime number. Subsequently Grunbaum found a symmetric 5-Venn diagram made from ellipses (in 1975). It wasn’t until 1992 that Edwards and Grunbaum independently found symmetric 7-Venn diagrams. Ever since then the search has been on for a symmetric 11-Venn diagram.

Such a Venn diagram was recently found by Computer Science graduate student Khalegh Mamakani by inventing a new type of symmetry, developing the mathematics of that new symmetry, and then using the mathematics to guide fast computer searches to find diagrams with both the new symmetry and the rotational symmetry.

The paper announcing the result, which contains many beautiful colour figures, may be found online.

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- Frank Ruskey

COAG Scholarship Helped Make Article Possible

Alexandra (Sasha) Jouk, a PhD (PSYC) student affiliate of the Centre on Aging (COAG) and Dr. Holly Tuokko, Director of COAG, have published an article in the highly respected, multidisciplinary journal International Psychogeriatrics. The article, “A reduced scoring system for the Clock Drawing Test using a population-based sample,” was made possible in part from the COAG’s Lou-Poy scholarship.

-Leah Potter
Human Settlers on the Northwest Coast — 5,000 Years Earlier Researchers Confirm

Anthropologist Dr. Quentin Mackie and Parks Canada archeologist, Dr. Fedje are proving that the arrival of human settlers on the northwest coast (Haida Gwaii) occurred much earlier than originally thought.

In last month’s Globe and Mail article (July 20, 2012), Mackie and Fedje describe their latest findings “From an archeological perspective, we can say people have been [on these islands] 12,700 years,” Dr. Mackie says, standing next to a small pit trench dug by Gwaliga Hart, a Haida student who is assisting their research this summer.

Mackie and Fedje have found or excavated a series of sites from near the Pleistocene-Holocene boundary (the period when modern climatic and vegetation conditions were established). This period of rapid environmental change has allowed Mackie and Fedje to examine Ancestral Haida. The researchers hypothesize that the earliest people were not roving bands of hunters, who moved fast as they pursued herds of game, but rather were family groups that settled on the landscape, establishing villages that lasted for thousands of years.

Mackie and Fedje will continue to gather evidence that will prove the first peoples of the Americas travelled along the coastline, not overland east of the Rockies along an ice-free corridor. If their theory is correct, settlements should have existed between Haida Gwaii and the B.C. mainland, in an area now underwater in the Hecate Strait. “There’s very strong evidence for central Hecate Strait being a suitable place for humans and animals 16,000 to 17,000 years ago,” Dr. Fedje says. “The proof isn’t there yet, but the story will come.”

—Anne MacLaurin
Funding Awarded for Study Led by COAG Affiliates

The Honourable Tim Uppal, Minister of State (Democratic Reform) made a funding announcement on August 16, 2012 at UVic for a study led by Centre on Aging (COAG) research affiliates Dr. Margaret Penning (SOCl) and Dr. Denise Cloutier (GEOG). The project, examining how older adults navigate through various phases of the long-term care system, including assisted living, hospital and residential care, will receive more than $330,000 in funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and the Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research (MSFHR). Congratulations, Margaret and Denise.

-Leah Potter

SSHRC Funds Modernist Versions Project

The Modernist Versions Project (MVP), led by Dr. Stephen Ross, won a $200,000 SSHRC Partnership Development Grant this spring. The grant will allow the project to continue to develop its international partnerships in support of its aim to spark a versioning culture that will engage with the multiple ways in which modernist works were presented to the public. The grant adds to the $2 million in support that the MVP has received from other organizations and paves the way for initial research results to be released by the end of this year. Watch the MVP website.

-Stephen Ross

COAG Congratulates Students on Funding Successes

The Centre on Aging (COAG) is proud to recognize our students’ recent research funding successes. Cassandra Brown (PSYC) received an award from the Alzheimer Society Research Program (ASRP) with a total award value of $41,060, $20,530 per year. Correne DeCarlo (PSYC) received a three-year award from the Alzheimer Society Research Program, with a total value of $61,590.

-Leah Potter
I am very pleased to announce that Christina Barnes is the inaugural recipient of the Ralph Scheurle Staff Service Excellence Award for the Office of Research Services.

This award recognizes and celebrates the achievements of our staff in support of research and research services, including community outreach.

The Awards Committee was impressed by Christina’s achievements as evident in the letters of support. The referees highlighted her dedication and commitment to high levels of service and willingness to go above and beyond to respond to requests for support. One referee noted that Christina always carries out her duties with a positive attitude and a huge smile.

Christina was presented with a plaque at the ORS event on August 23 and will be provided with support for a professional development opportunity of her choice.

She has been accepted into the Leadership Victoria program this year, a recognition of her commitment to community service.

**Background:** Ralph Scheurle retired from the University of Victoria in 2012, after over 38 years at the university. In his career, he made significant contributions to the area of animal care services, in his first position as a technician in the department of biology and his role as the manager of animal care services in the Office of Research Services.

In 2010, Ralph’s service to the university community was recognized in the President’s Distinguished Service Award for Excellence in Service. The award citation read in part:

*When people think of the Animal Services Unit at UVic, they think of Ralph Scheurle. Ralph consistently focuses on the goal of providing high quality services to UVic faculty, while ensuring the highest standards of animal care and the best possible working conditions for staff.*

Dr. Rachael Scarth
AVP, Research Operations
CAHR Bids Farewell to Former Director

After almost five years with the Centre for Aboriginal Health Research (CAHR) and the preceding three years with the Aboriginal Health Research Group, Dr. Jeff Reading will begin a one year position with the Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute, in Alice Springs and Melbourne Australia.

Jeff’s position will be focused on global and national Indigenous health research and he hopes to strengthen the CAHR’s Global Indigenous Health program and enhance international collaborations for the University while abroad. Jeff will retain his position of Professor at UVic and will return to that position on August 1, 2013.

From all of us at the Centre, we would sincerely like to thank Jeff for all his time and dedication to Aboriginal health as well as the unlimited guidance and leadership he has provided to all of the staff and students here at CAHR; he will truly be missed.

At this time, we would also like to announce that Dr. Charlotte Reading has been appointed to a one year term as Interim Director of CAHR. Charlotte is an Associate Professor with UVic’s new School of Public Health and Social Policy and brings decades of experience working in such areas as: health inequities and the social determinants of Aboriginal health, human sexuality, Aboriginal women’s health and HIV/AIDS. Charlotte has been very active with CAHR over the past year and leads the Aboriginal Health Research Network Secretariat, which is hosted by CAHR. Charlotte hopes to further expand the Centre’s engagement with students and faculty as well as enhance relations with community members and other Research Centres here at UVic.

Goodbye to CAHR’s Fulbright Scholar

The Centre for Aboriginal Health Research (CAHR) said goodbye to Lauren Y. Baba at the end of August 2012 after almost one year. Lauren came to CAHR on a Fulbright Scholarship and continued on as a Research Assistant for the summer of 2012. Lauren will be missed but we wish her all the best as she continues onto graduate school in Public Health at the University of Washington in September 2012.


-Robynne Edgar
Research Centre updates continued

Annual National Gathering of Graduate Students in Aboriginal Health & AHRNetS Conference in June a Success

The Aboriginal Health Research Networks Secretariat (AHRNetS) recently co-hosted a successful 12th Annual National Gathering of Graduate Students in Aboriginal Health and second Annual AHRNetS Conference, with the Network for Aboriginal Mental Health Research (NAMHR) in June 2012 at McGill University. These annual events are coordinated by AHRNetS and its nine member Network Environments for Aboriginal Health Research (NEAHRs) and is a highlight for emerging scholars in Aboriginal health research in Canada. The AHRNetS supports the collaborative activities of a national network of approximately 120 researchers in Aboriginal health affiliated with its nine member NEAHRs.

At this annual event, new research in Aboriginal health was presented by network participants from across Canada including new investigators, graduate students and senior researchers. Invited presenters included Dr. Malcolm King, Scientific Director of CIHR-Institute of Aboriginal Peoples’ Health (IAPH) who discussed the new Pathways to Health Equity for Aboriginal Peoples, a CIHR Signature Initiative. Those in attendance included Dr. Noella Steinhauer, Vice President of Education, Indspire (formerly the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation) who shared information on their programs as the largest supporter of Indigenous education outside the federal government.

To learn more about AHRNetS, housed at the UVic Centre for Aboriginal Health Research (CAHR), please visit our [website](#) or come and visit us in Saunders Annex.

-Namaste Marsden

CAHR Documentary Accepted for APHA Film Festival

The Centre for Aboriginal Health Research (CAHR) is pleased to announce that the documentary *Crisis on Tap: First Nations Water for Life* has been accepted by the American Public Health Association (APHA) for a full viewing at the APHA’s Film Festival - International Health session, in San Francisco during the association’s annual conference in October 2012.

In continuing to share this documentary, we hope to increase awareness about the critical importance of safe drinking water in all our communities. The documentary can also be viewed on the CAHR [website](#).

CAHR is working on developing a network of community members, researchers and students who would like to collaborate on future water-related intervention research. If you’re interested, please contact Robynne Edgar.

-Robynne Edgar
Findings from CFYS Researchers Presented at International Conference

At the 4th International Conference on Education, Economy and Society, in Paris, Dr. Natalee Popadiuk presented the research findings from a team of Centre for Youth and Society (CFYS) researchers (Anne Marshall, Suzanne Stewart and Natalee Popadiuk). Their research identifies factors that contribute to successful school-to-work transitions for Indigenous, cultural minority and international students in Canada. Unemployment rates for these groups can be up two to three times the rate for other youth. The research forms the basis for a chapter in the forthcoming book Cultural and Social Diversity and the Transition from Education to Work.

- Tricia Roche

CARBC Annual Report Now Online

The Centre for Addictions Research of BC (CARBC) latest Annual Report covers the beginning of their second five-year term as a University of Victoria research centre. The past year has seen an unprecedented level of interdisciplinary research activity and student engagement, with areas of focus ranging from neuroscience of substance use and dependence, through community-based interventions, and to provincial, national and international policies to address harmful substance use.

- Emma Carter

CAPI Albert Hung Chao Hong Lecture: “Histories and Competitive Societies”

Our identities are shaped by our nation’s history, but how much of that story is unique to and how much is borrowed, constructed or put together in relation to how other nations see us and themselves?

This was a topic broached by Dr. Prasenjit Duara on Aug. 2, as he delivered the Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives’ (CAPI) annual Albert Hung Chao Hong lecture. Duara, Raffles Professor of Humanities, Director of the Asia Research Institute and Director of Research in Humanities and Social Sciences at the National University of Singapore, discussed his theories on national histories and storytelling to a packed house in his lecture, “Histories and Competitive Societies: Temporal Foundations for Global Theory.”

This lecture was the keynote of the 2012 Demcon conference “De-parochializing Political Theory.” This conference was the culmination of a three-year project, “East Asian Perspectives on Politics,” whose purpose was to advance research in the emerging field of comparative political theory.

Check the CAPI website for more great events coming in the fall and online for a video of the lecture.

- Catherine Dooner
Research Centre updates continued

CFGS Co-Hosted Conference on Youth, Governance, Peacebuilding and the Role Social Media

On June 26-27, 2012 the Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) and the Institute for International Child Rights and Development (IICRD) co-hosted a conference on Youth, Governance, Peacebuilding and the Role Social Media.

A diverse group of participants including representatives from UN agencies, government leaders, academics, research institutions and youth-led organizations gathered to discuss how technology, social media and ICTs are being used by youth to build democracy, promote peacebuilding and influence governance in recent and ongoing youth movements.

The conference presented many ways youth can learn from youth and focused on social media and ICT as tools for collaboration and empowerment. The challenges and risks associated with ICT and social media was also discussed.

This work continues to be pursued by IICRD and the conversation can be followed and contributed to at this interactive website.

The final conference report from the event is available online.

-Jennifer Swift

CCCBE Director’s Chapter Published in Business with a Difference

Director of the Centre for Co-operative and Community-Based Economy (CCCBE), Dr. Ana Maria Peredo’s pioneering work introduced the concept of community-based enterprise to academic business literature. Today she continues to bring research on community-based enterprises to the forefront. As part of a Community University Research Alliance (CURA) grant with the University of Toronto, Dr. Peredo and Dr. Ian MacPherson have published chapters in Businesses with a Difference: Balancing the Social and the Economic.

Dr. Peredo’s chapter is titled “The Difference Culture Makes: The Competitive Advantage of Reciprocal, Non-monetary Exchange.” Dr. Ian MacPherson’s chapter is titled “Historic Changes in the Canadian Credit Union Movement.” This publication explores the challenges and opportunities firms face when seeking a genuine balance between their social and economic objectives. It is edited by Laurie Mook, Jack Quarter and Sherida Ryan and is available through the University of Toronto Press.

-Sandy Polomark
COAG Welcomes New Co-Leads for Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging

The Centre on Aging (COAG) welcomes Dr. Debra Sheets (NURS) and Dr. Lynne Young (NURS) as the new site co-leads for the Victoria site of the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging (CLSA). The CLSA is a national, long-term study that will follow approximately 50,000 men and women between the ages of 45 and 85 for at least 20 years. The Victoria in-home interviews component of the study began on July 30, 2012 and the interviews at the CLSA Data Collection Site (Gorge Road Hospital) started at the end of August. The CLSA is one of the most comprehensive studies of its kind undertaken to date, not only in Canada but around the world, with data collection sites in seven provinces from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

--Leah Potter

Happy 20th Birthday COAG

The Centre on Aging (COAG) is celebrating its 20th anniversary during the 2012-2013 academic year. We are planning many special activities to mark this occasion and we thank our researchers, students and the UVic community for all your support throughout the years.

For details of our anniversary, our research and more, follow us on Twitter @CentreOnAging.

--Leah Potter

COAG Research and Director Featured in UK Periodical, International Innovation

Dr. Holly Tuokko and the research of the Centre on Aging (COAG) were featured in the latest issue of International Innovation, a UK periodical. The three-page article highlights the need to build a deeper understanding of all aspects of the ageing process and COAG’s commitment to conducting research that enhances the health, productivity and wellbeing of older adults and their families.

The article is available to view [online](#).

--Leah Potter
Tell us your story

Thank you for your submissions and continued interest in UVic research news.

Please consider contributing a story online for the next newsletter and be sure to keep up with the latest issues of The Ring and KnowLEDGE for the latest in research at UVic.

Your research bulletin board

This is a space where you can post quick notes to the research community at UVic. Use this page to announce an upcoming lecture or the publication of your work, tell us if you’ve won an award, share which graduate students and post-docs you’ve started working with—the possibilities are endless.

Posts should be submitted online and include approximately 100 words; please include dates, contact information and links where appropriate. All messages are moderated and published by the Office of the Vice-President Research.

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Please contact Valerie Shore, Research Communications Officer in UVic Communications at 7641 or vshore@uvic.ca with your story and outreach ideas.