

QUESTION:

Who is working on issues that relate to urban growth and urban life in Vancouver including at UBC, SFU, Langara?

The Foreshore: Questions relating to site specificity, public/shared spaces, contested lands, trade/jurisdiction/history of habitation, violence, Indigenous studies, colonialism.

POSSIBLE TOPICS:

Alternate models to existing conditions
Economics
Social Housing
Affordability
Community Development
Community Engagement
Housing

WHO/WHAT:

Artworks or practices related to these issues
Research that explores any of these issues.
Research that consider legal conditions or policy (civic, municipal, federal) in relation to these issues.

LIST OF PEOPLE TO CONTACT:

Name

Contact info that is available

Department

Institution

Research Interests

Bio

GEOGRAPHY, UBC

1. Elvin Wyly (Yes: Deals with mapping communities, urban life, prolific blog/website, teaching a class on urbanization and social networking practices, which could work nicely with discussions of socio-political change and tensions of site. RECENT: "Mapping the Hedge City: Vancouver and Global Capital" http://ibis.geog.ubc.ca/~ewyly/research/hedge_city_v6.pdf)
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Geography, UBC-
Urban geography, cities, city development
<http://ibis.geog.ubc.ca/~ewyly>
2. Graeme Wynn (Yes, Retired as of September 2016. RECENT: WYNN, G. 2014 'Empires of Nature and the Nature of Empires' *The Canadian Historical Review* 95(4), 585-591)
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Geography, UBC

Environmental history, historical geography, forestry, agriculture, sustainability, cities, migrations, parks

3. David Ley (Yes. Focuses on geography of “older neighbourhoods of large cities and the social groups that experience them and attempt to shape them through changing social and political-economic contexts”. RECENT: housing bubbles in Pacific Rim cities; causes and social consequences, and policy responses; socio-economic polarisation and inequality in Canadian cities, gentrification in comparative context)
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Geography, UBC
Immigration to Canadian cities, housing and labour markets, immigration and poverty, multiculturalism and governance of diversity
<http://blogs.ubc.ca/dley/>
4. Dan Hiebert (Yes. immigrant integration into the labour and housing markets of Canadian cities, and the socio-cultural changes that accompany immigration, especially the increasing superdiversity of Canadian society. RECENT: “Ethnocultural Minority Enclaves in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver” AND “Authenticity with a bang: Exploring suburban culture and migration through the new phenomenon of the Richmond Night Market”.)
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Geography, UBC
Integration of immigrants into the labour and housing market of Vancouver, and how this changes the residential structure and social relations.
<http://blogs.ubc.ca/dhiebert/>
5. Trevor Barnes (Maybe. Teaches human geography of the modern world since 1945 and economic geography. RECENT: “Continental European Geographers and World War II” AND “Tangled complicities and moral struggles: the Haushofers, father and son, and the spaces of Nazi geopolitics”)
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Geography, UBC
<http://www.geog.ubc.ca/persons/trevor-barnes/>
Investigates Vancouver’s new economy and its effect on the city examining the architecture industry.
6. Emily Rosenman (PhD Candidate, Sessional instructor) (Maybe. Teaches introduction to urban geography: City systems and theories of urban location; internal spatial structure of the city; commercial and industrial location; social areas; neighbourhood and land use change; urban trends and public policy. As well, recent paper focuses on demolished

abandoned and foreclosed houses in relation to logics and politics of post-2007 austerity urbanism (though, not in Vancouver). RECENT:
<http://epn.sagepub.com/content/48/2/273.abstract>

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Geography, UBC

City redevelopment – article: “Tearing down the city to save it? ‘Back-door regionalism’ and the demolition coalition in Cleveland, Ohio” *Environment and Planning A*

7. SiobhanMcPhee (Maybe. Teaches human-environment relationships, urbanization, regional growth. RECENT: (2014) Ireland’s immigration policies (1997–present): Links to global trends of labour division and effects on national labour market structure’)
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Geography, UBC
The economics of labour in emerging global cities.
8. Geraldine Pratt, PhD (Maybe. RECENT: (2015) Filipina Domestic Workers, Violent Insecurity, Testimonial Theatre and Transnational Ambivalence)
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Geography, UBC
Urban geography
9. Yushu Zhu, Postdoctoral fellow. (Maybe. Work is relevant, but not situated in Vancouver. RECENT: *Building a Community of Our Own: How Can the Built Environment Help? A Study on Neighborhood Communal Space and Community Participation in Urban China*)
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Geography, UBC
Exploring the relationship b/w social processes and consequent spatial and community outcomes through investigating housing & community related issues in North America; relationship between social processes and consequent spatial and community outcomes.

ARCHITECTURE, UBC

1. Sherry McKay, Associate Professor (Yes. emphasizes architectural history that is responsive to the complex contemporary entanglements of different, plural and contested, pasts and places. RECENT: present research focuses on “urban housekeeping” and the classing of modern apartment life in Brighton, Paris, and Vancouver.)
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School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, UBC
“Urban housekeeping” – examines the close relationship b/w urban development and notions of domesticity; investigates how the high-rise apartment sorts gender, class, and

ethnicity

2. Patrick Condon, Professor and Chair of Urban Design (Yes. Research partners collaborated with the City of North Vancouver to produce a 100-year plan to make the city carbon-neutral by 2107. RECENT: <http://theyee.ca/Opinion/2016/08/12/Vancouver-Housing-Segregation/>)
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School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, UBC
Investigates how to make systemic change in the way cities are built and operated – ex: East Clayton, Surrey, BC – response to rapid urban growth.
3. Matthew Soules, Assistant Professor (Maybe. Architecture projects and design around the city may be interesting. Limited info online. <http://www.msaprojects.com/>)
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School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, UBC
Interested in urban densification in Vancouver; how to redesign neighbourhoods to absorb diverse sets of inhabitants, forming a heterogeneous densification. (Vancouver Urban Forum, 2012)
4. Mari Fujita, Associate Professor and Chair, Environmental Design (Maybe. Her research focuses on the spatial and cultural effects of globalism. Her design studios and seminars explore emergent forms of urbanism with a focus on Vancouver and other regions experiencing rapid growth. She maintains a design practice, [Fubalabo](#), which has pursued diverse projects including material studies, wearables, gallery installations, interiors, building designs, and urban proposals.)
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School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, UBC
Urbanism in Vancouver & ethnic enclaves
5. Susan Herrington, Professor and Chair, Landscape Architecture (Yes. Leads studios that investigate contested landscapes, including landscapes for risk, and seminars that explore their competing ideas underpinning modernism vs. postmodernism. RECENT: (2017). [Landscape theory in design.](#))
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School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, UBC
The role that landscape design plays in creating developmentally supportive outdoor play spaces for children, and how designed landscapes reflect ideas regarding nature and culture.

6. Sara Stevens, Assistant Professor (Yes. Writes about the history of real estate development. Chock full of cookie-cutter buildings and tax-avoidance schemes, this might be the least glamorous way to study the history of architecture, but Sara argues that following the money helps us to understand not just how certain signature buildings came to be, but also about how entire urban landscapes came to inhabit the forms they did. Real estate development is an area that historians have largely ignored, but real estate developers are key figures who link architects to big money and big projects.)

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School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, UBC

Real estate development in American cities and how developers, investors, and architects worked together to build subdivisions and superblocks, cul-de-sacs, and towers.

SOCIOLOGY, UBC

1. Nathan Lauster, Associate Professor (Yes. Examines the transformation of Vancouver as a key city and talks to residents about their experiences with housing. Research has also incorporated a study of Chinese immigrants to Canada, attempting to better understand their experiences of place, resulting in the [BC Metropolis Working Paper](#) and a forthcoming paper in *Social Problems*. This project builds on SSHRC grant funding, and began with help from Hampton and Metropolis BC funding (see [more on project](#)). RECENT: forthcoming (Oct. 2016) book, [The Death and Life of the Single Family House: Lessons from Vancouver on Building a Livable City](#))

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Sociology, UBC

“Death and life of the single family house: Transforming Vancouver’s Urban Habitat”

“Making Housing home: Place and everyday routines in Vancouver and Nunavut”

2. Sean Lauer, Associate Professor, Acting Department Head (Maybe. Formation of social, creative/collaborative and governance skills through participation in community-based organizations. I also continue to study the institution of marriage, addressing questions of institutional change. RECENT: “Incorporating individual community assets in neighbourhood houses: Beyond the community-building tradition of settlement houses” AND “Is marriage individualized? What couples actually do.” AND course: “Community: Belonging in a Globalized World”)

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Sociology, UBC

Applies institutional approaches from sociology to study communities and families

3. Gillian Creese, Professor (Yes. RECENT: *The New African Diaspora in Vancouver: Migration, Exclusion and Belonging*”, examines gendered differences in experiences of resettlement, including persistent marginalization and exclusion alongside diverse community building practices, among African immigrants and refugees in metro Vancouver”)
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creese@interchange.ubc.ca
Sociology, UBC
Examines gendered differences in experiences of resettlement, including persistent marginalization and exclusion alongside diverse community building practices, among African immigrants and refugees in metro Vancouver
4. Ralph Matthews, Professor (Maybe. Issues of social capital, community resilience, sustainable resource development, blood donation and climate change.)
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Sociology, UBC
Primary research interests focus on the relationship between social change and economic development at a community and regional level, and in assessing the ways in which public policy influences that relationship. Current research: social capital, community resilience, sustainable resource development

ANTHROPOLOGY, UBC

1. Michael Blake, Head, Department of Anthropology (Maybe. RECENT: *Maize for the Gods: Unearthing the 9,000-Year History of Corn. AND Colonization, Warfare, and Exchange at the Postclassic Maya Site of Canajasté, Chiapas, Mexico.*)
Associate Professor, Anthropological Archaeology
Graduate Advisor, Department of Anthropology
Emergence of social and political complexity, origins and spread of agriculture—especially maize; Mesoamerica (Early Formative and Postclassic Chiapas, Mexico), North America (Coast Salish peoples of British Columbia)
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2. Carole Blackburn (Maybe. focuses on questions of aboriginal rights, sovereignty and citizenship in Canada. Current research concerns the movement to reconcile Indian Residential School abuses. This research focuses on the justiciability of the loss of culture in court as well as the role of trauma and PTSD as evidence of historic suffering and lasting injury in former students.)
Assistant Professor, Sociocultural Anthropology
Legal and political anthropology, race and colonization, human rights, indigenous rights and sovereignty, First Nations and the Canadian state, injury, trauma and reconciliation.
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3. Jennifer Kramer (Maybe. Visual culture and 'art' of the First Nations of the Northwest Coast, specifically the Nuxalk, Heiltsuk, Wuikinuxv, and Kwakwaka'wakw. Art Market Economies, Identity Production, Representation, Repatriation, Cultural Property, Aboriginal Cultural Tourism, Indigenous Modernity, and Collaborative and Critical Museology.)
Associate Professor, Museum/Sociocultural Anthropology
Visual culture and 'art' of the First Nations of the Northwest Coast, specifically the Nuxalk, Heiltsuk, Wuikinuxv, and Kwakwaka'wakw. Art Market Economies, Identity Production, Representation, Repatriation, Cultural Property, Aboriginal Cultural Tourism, Indigenous Modernity, and Collaborative and Critical Museology.
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4. Nicola Levell (Maybe. Especially interested in the local-global politics of intangible and tangible cultural heritages and the work of artists and curators, as well as other individuals, agencies and institutions, which are agentive in the constitution, consecration, acquisition and dissemination of indigenous and indigenized cultural forms and practices. *The Seriousness of Play: Michael Nicoll Yahgulanaas.*)
Assistant Professor, Museum Anthropology
Critical museology and curatorial practice; the global politics of tangible and intangible cultural heritages; the production of space; technologies of memory and place; the history of museums and museum anthropology, with special reference to the material, visual and performative cultures of Asia and the Pacific Northwest
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5. Shaylih Ryan Muehlmann (Maybe. Deals with US-Mexico borderlands currently. RECENT: Languages Die Like Rivers": *Entangled Endangerments in the Colorado Delta.*)
Associate Professor, Linguistic/Sociocultural Anthropology
Canada Research Chair in Language, Culture and the Environment
environmental conflict, language and identity, the construction of inequality and the formation of social subjects; Cucapá people, northern Mexico
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Email: shaylih@mail.ubc
6. Gastón Gordillo (Maybe. Deals with western edge of Gran Chaco in northern Argentina analyzing the social and spatial impact that agribusiness is and in particular, focusing on the political responses by local people affected by the land grabs, evictions, and deforestation triggered by the global demand for soybeans. RECENT: 2014. *Rubble: The Afterlife of Destruction.* Duke (see PDF of the book's introduction [here](#)).)
Professor, Sociocultural Anthropology

Terrain and the materiality of space; violence; affect; ruins and ruination; indigeneity; critical theory and continental philosophy; protests and insurrections; the “soy boom” and resistance to agribusiness in South America; Argentina; the Gran Chaco.

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SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

1. Bill Buholzer (Yes. Deals with land use and planning law, building regulation, aboriginal law matters and opinions on a broad range of local government issues. RECENT: Big Ideas in BC Planning Law (MATI Municipal Law Course, Capilano University, North Vancouver, April 2, 2016))
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SCARP, UBC
Specializes in local government law, focus on land use planning and management of development in BC
2. Nathan Edelson (Maybe. Desire to preserve Chinatown. RECENT: <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/chinatown-development-to-be-publicly-debated-1.3406546>)
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SCARP, UBC
Former City of Vancouver planner
3. Penny Gurstein, Professor and Director of School of Community and Regional Planning and the Centre for Human Settlements (Yes. Specializes in the socio-cultural aspects of community planning with particular emphasis on those who are the most marginalized in planning processes. Her research focuses on developing strategies and interventions that encourage diversity, equity and urban sustainability in the planning and design of communities. Current research is investigating strategies for affordable homeownership and rental housing both internationally and in Canada. RECENT: <http://thetyee.ca/News/2016/02/04/Vancouver-Affordable-Housing-Deal/>)
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SCARP, UBC
Current research investigates strategies for affordable homeownership and rental housing both internationally and in Canada www.futureofpublichousing.ca
4. Leonard Machler (PhD Candidate) (Maybe. Research focuses on housing, residential preferences and household location choices. Recent project evaluates the presence of a causal relationship between physical features of community design, physical activity, and food choice as predictors of BMI and built environment features related to cardiovascular disease, stroke, and respiratory function. RECENT: <http://health-design.spph.ubc.ca/research/current-research/change/>)
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SCARP, UBC

Understanding the impact of neighbourhood housing mix on household residential location choices; residential preference for smart growth, housing supply, built environment and health, land use planning, transportation . Recent panel discussion: Neighbourhood housing mix and residential location choices in Metro Vancouver “BC’s Affordable Housing Conference”. Richmond, British Columbia. November 2015

5. Tate White (Masters Candidate) (Little information could be found online.)

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SCARP, UBC

Examining public participation in neighbourhood design; research has contributed to the Cambie Corridor Planning program & Viva Vancouver Initiative

6. Noha Sedky (Maybe. Noha has been actively involved with the Planning Institute of BC on the annual awards committee and with the Canadian Institute of Planners on their international advisory committee. She is often called upon to speak to planning and public audiences on topics related to market and non-market housing, homelessness, and community change. Most recently, she spoke at the BC Land Summit on affordable ownership options and will be a keynote presenter at an upcoming seniors housing forum in Langley.)

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SCARP, UBC

Community Planner and project manager, Vancouver

EARTH SCIENCES, UBC

1. Craig Hart - Director, MDRU (Maybe. Chemical/industrial focus. RECENT: [Yukon Gold Project](#) - an MDRU industry consortium project evaluating regional geology and controls on gold mineralization in west-central Yukon's White Gold, Klondike and Dawson Range Districts. <https://science.ubc.ca/news/ubc-exploration-research-yukon-and-alaska-expands-125-million-investment-nserc-industry>)
Economic Geology, Exploration Targeting and Regional Metallogeny
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2. Tara Ivanochko - Senior Instructor (Maybe. Focus on chemicals composition of earth; nitrification, geochemical reconstruction, etc. RECENT: “The Acceleration of denitrification during glacial Warming. Nature Geoscience, 6: 579 – 584”)
Climate Science, Environmental Science, Community Service Learning, Sustainability
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3. Mark Johnson - Associate Professor (Yes. A little reaching, but could be interesting to have such a perspective. Mark has research expertise in ecohydrology and watershed biogeochemistry. He has academic and professional experience in temperate, tropical and boreal climates, and in forested, agricultural, and mixed land use environments. The overarching goal of his research group is to leverage their research towards the development of more sustainable landuse practices and urban systems. Work in ecohydrology and watershed biogeochemistry includes field-based research involving real-time measurements of water quantity and quality which they complement through GIS-based modeling, laboratory analysis and stakeholder input. The overarching goal is to leverage this research towards the development of more sustainable land-use practices and urban systems. RECENT <https://dl.sciencesocieties.org/publications/acl/articles/1/1/160011>)
Water and Sustainability, Ecohydrology, Watershed Biogeochemistry
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4. Leslie Smith, Emeritus, (Maybe. Doesn't appear to have very many recent publications. Interests in groundwater: "Groundwater plays a central role in a wide variety of geologic and geotechnical processes. Pore fluids influence the mechanical properties of earth materials and can be an important factor in the transfer of heat and mass in subsurface environments.")
Professor
Groundwater Hydrology
Groundwater Hydrology
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Teaching
2013 Winter/Spring Calendar
2014 Summer Calendar
Profile
Ph.D. (UBC).
Research Interests
Groundwater plays a central role in a wide variety of geologic and geotechnical processes. Pore fluids influence the mechanical properties of earth materials and can be an important factor in the transfer of heat and mass in subsurface environments.
Research topics currently being addressed include:
Mathematical modeling of fluid flow and solute transport in fractured geologic media, with applications to problems of groundwater contamination.
Hydrogeological processes within waste rock piles.
Hydrogeologic aspects of continental and oceanic hydrothermal systems.
Design of groundwater monitoring networks at hazardous waste management sites.
Selected Publications

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, UBC

1. Kai Chan, Canada Research Chair (tier 2) and full professor in the Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability at University of British Columbia (Yes. Is an interdisciplinary, problem-oriented sustainability scientist, trained in ecology, policy, and ethics from Princeton University and Stanford University. He strives to understand how social-ecological systems can be transformed to be both better and wilder. Kai leads CHANS lab (www.chanslab.ires.ubc.ca))
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The University of British Columbia
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2. Sara Harris (Maybe. Focus on climate change. RECENT: **New book: "Understanding Climate Change: Science, Policy and Practice"** by Sarah Burch and Sara Harris, 2014. University of Toronto Press. Available here: <http://www.utppublishing.com/Understanding-Climate-Change-Science-Policy-and-Practice.html>)
sharris @ eos.ubc.ca
Department of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences
The University of British Columbia
room 353, EOS-South
Tel: 604 822 9651
3. Kristin Orians, Associate Professor (Maybe. Specifically focused on the interaction of trace metals with organic ligands naturally present in the environment. Believe this is important as the bioavailability and/or toxicity of a metal is not a function of its total concentration, but of the concentration of certain forms (or chemical species) of the metal. Interested also in distributions of trace elements in seawater are investigated to better understand the complex biogeochemical cycles operating within the oceans.)
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4. Valentina Radic (Maybe. Focus on climate change impact studies, the contribution of glaciers to sea level rise, estimates of present and future glacier mass changes on regional and global scale, downscaling of global and regional climate models, and the evaluation of climate model performance. The primary focus of her current research is on processes at the climate-glacier interface, especially on numerical modeling of glacier response to climate forcing.)
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5. Douw Steyn (Maybe. Research into air pollution meteorology, model evaluation, boundary layer meteorology (interest in the atmospheric boundary layer, particularly in regions of complex topography and coastline), and mesoscale meteorology. RECENT: Introduction to Atmospheric Modelling. Cambridge UP www.cambridge.org/9781107499799)
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INSTITUTION OF RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENT, AND SUSTAINABILITY, UBC

1. Terre Satterfield, Professor and Director IRES (Yes. Locally, her work pertains to First Nations interest in land management, oil and gas development, and regulatory contexts. RECENT: *Environmental Meanings and Ecosystem Services: The Social Risks of Ecological Change* SSHRC Insight Grant AND Bennett, NJ; Govan, H; Satterfield, T (2015) *Ocean Grabbing. Marine Policy*, 57: 61-68.)
terre.satterfield@ires.ubc.ca
Her work concerns sustainable development in the context of debates about environmental values, risk and environmental health.
1. Kai Chan (Yes. A wee stretch, but could prove interesting. Is an interdisciplinary, problem-oriented sustainability scientist, trained in ecology, policy, and ethics from Princeton University and Stanford University. He strives to understand how social-ecological systems can be transformed to be both better and wilder. Kai leads CHANS lab (www.chanslab.ires.ubc.ca)
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Associate Professor of IRES
Canada Research Chair (t2, Biodiversity & Ecosystem Services)
His training spans conservation biology, ecology, evolutionary biology, policy, and ethics, and his skill sets include quantitative analysis and modeling.
2. Milind Kandlikar (Maybe. Current projects include the regulation of agricultural biotechnology including implications for food security; air quality in Indian cities; risks and benefits of nanotechnology; solar lighting systems in the developing world; and development and climate change.)
Professor, IRES & Liu Institute for Global Issues
His work focuses on the intersection of technology innovation, human development and the global environment.

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3. Gunilla Öberg (Maybe. Focus on sustainable sewage management in growing urban areas. RECENT: [Citizenshit – The Right to Flush and the Urban Sanitation Imaginary](#). *Environment and Planning A* 46: 2816 – 2833)
Professor, IRES
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Sustainable development demands an ability to integrate knowledge about natural and human systems.

SOCIOLOGY, SFU

1. Nicholas Scott, Assistant Professor (Maybe. About cycling and mobility in Vancouver could be interesting. Currently, Dr. Scott is conducting research on cycling practices and politics in Detroit, and undertaking a multiyear mobile ethnography of city cycling in Vancouver. This mobile video ethnography focuses on the role of gender, affect and technique in how and why people actually bike, in the context of diverse urban spaces, and supports a larger investigation into the expansion and public justification of environmentally sustainable mobilities in the Canadian city.)
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SOCI, SFU
His research focuses on intersections between everyday travel, city space, environmental politics and the common good. This research informs his teaching on qualitative and quantitative research methods and environmental sociology. His most recent publications analyze the relationship between different mobility networks, especially cycling and automobility, and the production of urban and suburban space.
2. Alison Ayer, (Maybe, though less related. CURRENT: [Democracy Against Neoliberalism: Paradoxes, Limitations, Transcendence](#))
Associate professor in sociology
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Her research interests include global/international political economy, globalization, imperialism and development; theorization of the state; the constitutive role of the subaltern within the global political economy, with a focus on Africa; political violence and armed conflict, the ideology of ‘failed states’; democratization and governance; the philosophy and methodology of social science.
3. Yildiz Atazoy (Maybe. Less related. Her current research focuses on the political economy of food in Turkey and Brazil. RECENT: *Supermarkets and Global Agrifood Systems: Shifting Relations of Food Provisioning in Turkey and Brazil.*)
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Global political economy; political sociology; state restructuring; social change and development; political economy of agrifood systems; neoliberal urbanism; genealogies of citizenship; gender relations; Islamic politics; Turkey; comparative perspectives on Latin America.

4. Ann Travers (Maybe. Dr. Travers' current research activities continue to reflect an interest in the relationship between sport and social justice but her primary focus at present relates to transgender and gender nonconforming children in the Greater Vancouver Area specifically and North America more generally. She is currently preparing a manuscript on Trans/gender Children and is the Principal Investigator on a SSHRC Insight Grant titled "Gender Vectors of the GVA: using video game technology to assess social safety nets for transgender and gender nonconforming children and youth".)
Associate professor sociology
Research Interests
Social theory (classical, feminist, queer and trans/gender); sociology of sport; children and gender justice; social issues and movements; gender and technology.
5. Stacy Pigg (Maybe. Dr. Pigg's current project examines globally stratified experiences of biomedical technology and knowledge through the study of Depo-Provera, an injectable hormonal contraceptive that has been in use – and subject to controversy over its safety and suitability – for over fifty years. The research tracks the travels and the localization of Depo-Provera, asking how the meanings and uses of a technology carry over or change from one context to another, and how knowledge about a drug is formulated, expressed, and disseminated within and among contexts and among differently invested actors. She is also experimenting with the ethnographic form itself by exploring the potentialities of the comics (graphic narrative) medium as both a means to convey the stories ethnographers encounter in their research and as a theoretically-informed provocation to see contemporary social problems "otherwise".)
Professor Anthropology
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Research Interests
Social theory (classical, feminist, queer and trans/gender); sociology of sport; children and gender justice; social issues and movements; gender and technology.
6. Jie Yang (Maybe. Less related. Her two current research projects: one is China's beauty economy, which capitalizes on the female body, feminine beauty, feminine youth, and sexuality. The other is the rise of the therapeutic in China (e.g. psychiatry, ecopsychology, counseling, social work, therapeutic consumption, therapeutic lifestyle).
Associate professor
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Anthropology
Language; media; ideology and power; postsocialism; neoliberalism; development and

environment; unemployment and urban poverty; gender and sexuality; mental health; China.

URBAN STUDIES, SFU

1. Patrick Smith (Maybe. He is currently engaged in research on comparative urban and regional/metropolitan governance, subnational (city/province-state) global policy making, Cascadia, aboriginal policy, political parties, voters and recent Canadian elections: federal, provincial, and local.)
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Urban Studies/Poli Sci, SFU
Local/metropolitan governance, global cities. Research includes: "The making of a global city: the case of Vancouver 1943-1992"
2. Meg Holden (Maybe. RECENT: **2015**. [with C. Li and A. Molina] "The emergence and spread of eourban neighbourhoods around the world." Sustainability 7(9): 11418-11437. ([View](#)) doi:10.3390/su70911418)
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Urban Studies/Poli Sci, SFU
Urban sustainable development in policy, planning, theory, ethics. Research includes: "More than this: Livable Melbourne meets Livable Vancouver" "Homelessness in the liveable city: Public space regulation in Olympic city Vancouver's poorest neighbourhood."
3. Alison Gill (Maybe. currently examining how the evolution of destination governance from growth dependent growth models towards ones that embrace principles of sustainability: RECENT: Travelling down the road to postdisciplinarity? Reflections of a tourism geographer. The Canadian Geographer / Le Geographe canadien, 56(1): 3-17.)
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4. Tom Gunton (Maybe. His work includes evaluation of resource development projects, regional development strategies and negotiation and collaborative models for resolving resource and environmental conflicts. RECENT: [Gunton, Thomas, Sean Broadbent, Marvin Shaffer, Chris Joseph and James Hoffele. 2015. Public Interest Evaluation of the Trans Mountain Expansion Project. BC: School of Resource and Environmental Management, Simon Fraser University.](#))
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GEOGRAPHY, SFU

1. Nicholas Blomley (Yes. He has general interest in law, and a particular interest in property in land and has traced the work of property in many conflicts and social relations, including gentrification, urban gardening, the municipal regulation of panhandling and indigenous-state treaties. Currently engaged in team-based research on the use of 'area restrictions' included in bail and sentencing conditions imposed in the context of criminal proceedings involving marginalized groups of people.)
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Examines relationships between housing and food security and exploration of foodscapes in Vancouver's downtown eastside
3. Peter Hall (Yes. Interest in ports and waterfronts: "are fascinating and important because they are places where communities, cities and regions meet global economic actors and forces. Across the city-region, the port-logistics industry is comprised of a network of activities that begin at the waterfront and extend to suburban warehouse distribution centres. I am interested in the connections between these shipping and logistics networks, the port institutions that govern and regulate them, and the resulting patterns of employment and development in port cities." RECENT: 2015 "Reflections on (Re)Claiming the New Westminster Waterfront, British Columbia, Canada", Journal of Transport History. [With Pamela Stern] ([link](#)))
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Research bridges geography, planning & economics to address areas related to development at the local, urban & regional scales: port cities, local labour markets, community & local economic development. sample research: "The 2010 Cultural Olympiad: Playing for the global or local stage?" "Port-city governance: Vancouver a

case study”

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, SFU

1. Frank Gobas (Maybe. Interested in the behavior, effects and associated ecological and human health risks of chemical pollutants in the environment. RECENT: [Deriving Bioconcentration Factors And Somatic Biotransformation Rates From Dietary Bioaccumulation And Depuration Tests](#). *Environ. Toxicol. Chem.* 35: in Press. DOI: 10.1002/etc.3481)
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2. Duncan Knowler (Maybe. His research interests include the economics of natural resource management in developing countries, valuation of environmental resources and applied bioeconomic modeling. His research has included studies of nutrient enrichment and commercial fisheries in the Black Sea, the economics of invading species, the prospects for community wildlife management in Nepal and Mexico, the sustainability of shrimp-mangrove systems in India and valuing the preservation of fish spawning and spotted owl habitat in Western Canada. RECENT: “Valuing a Logging Externality: Loss of the Water Purification Service of Temperate Coastal Rainforests”, *Water Economics and Policy*, In Press.)
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3. Mark Roseland (Maybe. Dr. Roseland is currently leading development of [Pando | Sustainable Communities](#)(pando.sc), a multilingual online network designed to promote knowledge-sharing and collaboration among sustainable communities researchers and practitioners around the world. RECENT: <https://www.sfu.ca/fenv/meet-the-people/Faculty/mark-roseland.html>)
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4. Murray Rutherford (Yes. Dr. Rutherford is currently involved in research projects examining cumulative effects assessment, conservation policy for species and ecosystems at risk, and water management policy. RECENT: [Conservancies in coastal British Columbia: A new approach to protected areas in the traditional territories of First Nations](#). *Conservation and Society* 13(1): 39-50.)
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5. Ingrid Stefanovic (Maybe. Not a lot of info online, but may be interesting. Her teaching and research center on how values and perceptions affect public policy, planning and environmental decision making. Recent books include *Safeguarding Our Common Future: Rethinking Sustainable Development* and *The Natural City: Re-Envisioning the Built Environment*.)
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FIRST NATIONS & INDIGENOUS STUDIES

1. Sara Hunt (Yes. scholarship in Indigenous and legal geographies critically takes up questions of violence, justice, resistance, self-determination and resurgence. **CURRENT: Ontologies of Indigeneity: the politics of embodying a concept**)
Sarah's scholarship in Indigenous and legal geographies critically takes up questions of justice, gender, self-determination, and the spatiality of Indigenous law.
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2. Johnny Mack (Yes. His doctoral research assessed how the Aboriginal rights and title framework and contemporary treaty negotiations in Canada carry forward the momentum of earlier colonial policies by continuing to dispossess indigenous peoples of their land base and facilitating their reintegrating into the land as liberal democratic Canadians.)
Nuu-chah-nulth law scholar with research interests in Indigenous legal traditions, Indigenous constitutionalism, subjectivity, critical theory, postcolonial theory, legal pluralism, and settler law.
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3. Sheryl Lightfoot (Maybe. Sheryl is currently engaged in a SSHRC-funded project, "The Politics of State Apologies to Indigenous Peoples," a major multi-national comparative study of state apologies to Indigenous peoples.)
Global Indigenous Politics: A Subtle Revolution

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4. Glen Coulthard (Maybe. On sabbatical during W2016. CURRENT: *Red Skin, White Masks: Rejecting the Colonial Politics of Recognition*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2014.)
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