

**Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia Partnering Fund**  
**Award Results for 2009**

Project Title & Brief Description	Recipient(s)
<p><b>Mitigating Wildlife Incursions into Vulnerable Sites at the Prince George Regional Airport</b>  <i>Animal strikes at the Prince George Regional Airport commonly occur. In an effort to understand the factors that attract animals to the airport and what can be done about it, this project completes a final year of observation on test vegetation plots which were seeded with three different vegetation mixes against control plots on airport grounds. Findings will be of considerable interest to municipalities, transportation planners and others undertaking landscaping around areas with the potential for animal – transportation conflicts, including roadsides and bridge accesses.</i></p>	<p>Booth, Annie  Rea, Roy  Otter, Ken</p>
<p><b>Documenting Tl'azt'en Nation's Ancestral History of Yeko (Cunningham Lake)</b>  <i>This project develops a community-based documented history that will record Tl'azt'en Nation's settlement at Cunningham Lake (Yeko). The documented information about the land and settlement will be used for educational purposes (in the form of an educational book), as well as, for the restoration and protection of these important areas.</i></p>	<p>Gall, Christopher<sup>1</sup>  Hoffman, Ross  John, Simon<sup>2</sup></p>
<p><b>Hydrologic Modeling of Small Watersheds in Northern British Columbia</b>  <i>This project focuses on hydrologic modeling in smaller watersheds of Northern British Columbia and models changes in watershed hydrology in relation to climate change and change in forest cover due to mountain pine beetle infestation and clear-cuts.</i></p>	<p>Hirshfield , Faye<sup>1</sup>  Sui, Jeuyi</p>
<p><b>From a Different Perspective: A First Nation Approach to Marine Near-shore Natural Resource Management on Coastal British Columbia</b>  <i>This project assists the 'Namgis First Nation in the development of a site specific community based marine near-shore natural resource management plan within their core traditional territory. The 'Namgis First Nation's traditional territory is on Cormorant Island off the northeastern tip of Vancouver Island, within the Broughton Archipelago.</i></p>	<p>Pepper, James<sup>1</sup>  Hoffman, Ross  Johnson, Chris</p>
<p><b>The UNBC / Yekooche First Nation Archaeology Field School at Yeko Bun (Cunningham Lake)</b>  <i>This Field School ran from June 8 to August 28, 2009 and it provided Yekooche band members and UNBC students with rigorous training in archaeological field methods and techniques. It also created an inventory of archaeological sites at Yeko Bun, northwest of Fort St. James.</i></p>	<p>Rahemtulla, Farid</p>

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