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*John Sloan Dickey
Convocation Address, 1958*

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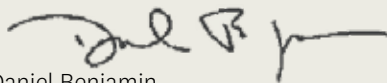
I'm delighted to present you with the annual report of activities at the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding in 2018-2019.

I hope you will agree that this was a year filled with memorable events. In the period being reported on, the Dickey Center was fortunate to host a serving member of the US Cabinet—Secretary of Defense James Mattis—an unusual event in any year. Remarkably, we also had two former Cabinet members, former Secretary of the Treasury Timothy Geithner '83 and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. These were all marquee events that brought out large crowds and provided extraordinary intellectual nourishment. Our Magro Family Distinguished Visitors in International Affairs Program also continued to flourish with Jake Sullivan, former State Department Director of Policy Planning and former National Security Advisor to Vice President Joe Biden spending two terms in Hanover and teaching undergraduates. Other highpoints on campus included the Leila and Melville Straus 1960 Family Symposium on the future of the relationship between the United States and the oil monarchies of the Persian Gulf, and some 30 other public events.

The Dickey Center brings the world to Dartmouth, as the foregoing attests, and we also send Dartmouth students out into the world. In the course of the academic year, the Center supported roughly 56 undergraduate student internships, which sent students to countries as diverse as Ethiopia, Japan, Costa Rica, Zimbabwe and Australia. Students participating in our Global Health Policy Lab undertook a mission in Peru to help that country grapple with challenges such as maternal and pediatric care in remote areas, while another team visited Kosovo to provide insights into improving palliative care there. In a first-ever achievement for the Dickey Center, ten of our War & Peace fellows spent a week in Qatar learning about the complex politics of the Persian Gulf. Meanwhile, the Institute of Arctic Studies led programs in both Greenland and Antarctica, underscoring Dartmouth's unique and historic engagement in the polar regions.

All in all, it was a memorable year of growth and accomplishment at the Dickey Center. I hope you enjoy this report. For more information on the various programs and events at Dickey, please have a look at our website, <http://dickey.dartmouth.edu>, read our *Crossroads* newsletter (back issues can be found on the website), or contact the Center for further information.

With all best wishes,



Daniel Benjamin



Magro Fellow Jake Sullivan, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin.

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Lectures, Conferences, and Other Events


The Center continues to offer a wide-range of public programs throughout the year overseen by Events and Communications Manager Sharon Tribou-St. Martin with support from Judith van Rhijn Jackson. The Center hosted 35 public events in FY19. Some of the guests included: Secretary of Defense James Mattis; founding director of The Enough Project, John Prendergast; former Secretary of the Treasury Timothy Geithner '83; former Deputy Secretary of State William Burns; and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. During the summer term, the Center hosted the Leila and Melville Straus 1960 Family Symposium. The topic was, "The Future of the US Relationship with the Arab Monarchies of the Persian Gulf." Participants included: Brett McGurk, former special envoy for Iraq and Syria; retired General Joseph Votel, former commander of US Central Command; and Ambassador Anne Patterson, former assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs and former US ambassador to Pakistan and Egypt. Most of our public events can be viewed on the Dickey Center's YouTube Channel.

For the first time in five years the Center did not host a cohort of Mandela Washington Fellows of the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI). However, a Dartmouth team led by former YALI Academic Director Amy Newcomb developed the leadership curriculum that was adopted by the State Department for all participating institutes in the Fellowship. Seven hundred fellows participated in the curriculum. A Dartmouth team also attended the YALI Summit in Washington, DC to present two sessions to the full cohort of Fellows.




The Class of 1990 Senior Foreign Affairs Fellow

Diplomacy And The Case For Its Renewal



THE BACK CHANNEL
A MEMOIR OF AMERICAN DIPLOMACY AND THE CASE FOR ITS RENEWAL

Ambassador William J. Burns
Former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State (2011-2014)
President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace



Thursday, April 25, 2019
4:30pm, Filene Auditorium
Sponsored by the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding. Made possible by the Class of 1990.

MELTING ICE WHILE MAKING LAW

The Evolving Legal Order of the Arctic
CHARLES NORCHI
Benjamin Thompson Professor of Law, University of Maine School of Law




THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019
4:30PM, 041 HALDEMAN CENTER


Institute of Arctic Studies
Sponsored by the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding. Free and open to all.

A Revolution Underway

How Attention to Gender Issues is Transforming International Development



Carla Koppell
Distinguished Public, Government Leadership Institute for Women, Peace and Security
Kanner Distinguished Professor and Regional Policy Coordinator for Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment, MIT



Monday, February 25, 2019
4:30pm, 041 Haldean



Mary and Peter R. Dattman 1951 Great Issues Lecture

ONLINE POLITICAL DISINFORMATION:

The Global Threat and What the Tech Giants Need to do



MICHAEL POSNER
Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor (2009-2013)
Director, Center for Business and Human Rights, Stern School of Business, New York University



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019
4:30PM, 041 HALDEMAN CENTER
Sponsored by the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding and the Vermont Law School. Made possible by a gift from Mary and Peter R. Dattman 1951. Free and open to all.



AMERICA'S ROLE IN THE WORLD A DEBATE

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A SPRICED CONVERSATION ON THIS VITAL TOPIC

Eugene Gholz University of Notre Dame
Jennifer Lind Dartmouth College
Constanze Stelzenmüller Brookings Institution
Jake Sullivan Dartmouth College
Stephen Werheim Columbia University
Moderated by Daryl Press, Dartmouth College

Tuesday, May 7, 2019
7:00pm Filene Auditorium
Reception to follow

"America's Role in the World" is an event series co-hosted by the Brookings Institution and Charles Koch Institute. This event is supported by the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding at Dartmouth College. Free and open to all.

Photos: (top L-R) Class visit with Timothy Geithner '83; public panel, Anne Patterson, Jeffrey Feltman, Daniel Benjamin, and Jason Bordoff; Secretary James Mattis; (center) Kendra Pierre-Louis; (bottom) Leila and Melville Straus 1960 Family Symposium, "The Future of the US Relationship with the Arab Monarchies of the Persian Gulf."

Institute of Arctic Studies

The Institute of Arctic Studies (IAS) provides Dartmouth's core connection to global scholarship, policy, and diplomacy activities in the Arctic, from sustainability and ecosystem studies to Arctic health, indigenous engagement, community resilience, and polar governance. IAS is led by Director Ross Virginia in close partnership with Dickey Center Associate Director Melody Brown Burkins, IAS Associate Director Matthew Ayres, IAS Science Outreach Coordinator Lauren Culler, and IAS Program Coordinator Natalie Stephenson. Examples of IAS research, education, engagement, and policy leadership for Dartmouth in 2019 include:

IAS successfully completed a fifth consecutive science outreach expedition to Greenland in June-July 2019 and a fourth consecutive science outreach expedition to Antarctica in December 2018 through its leadership of the Joint Science Education Project (JSEP) and Joint Antarctic School Expedition (JASE) programs. In 2018, Dartmouth created an award-winning video, story, and photos of the JSEP expedition: <http://dartgo.org/Greenland>.

Lauren Culler (PI) and Ross Virginia (Co-PI) led an NSF workshop in Nuuk, Greenland, to increase US-Greenland research cooperation in August 2018. As an outcome of the workshop, IAS released a report that calls for more bilateral collaboration between the US and Greenland research communities. The full report can be seen at: www.dartmouth.edu/~nuukworkshop.


Melody Brown Burkins continued to advance IAS interests in Arctic science, policy, and diplomacy as a Senior Fellow in the UArctic Institute of Arctic Policy (IAP). Her opinion piece, "Modeling Inclusion and Gender Equality: A UArctic Opportunity," appeared in the 2019 *UArctic Shared Voices* magazine. Burkins gave multiple talks on Arctic inclusion and equity over the past year, including an invited presentation in Muscat, Oman.

IAS hosted a diverse set of seminar speakers on events ranging from climate science to policy and the arts.

Dartmouth's Global Health Initiative (GHI) and IAS, in partnership with Arctic Indigenous Peoples organizations, were designated to lead a Lancet Commission on Arctic Health, to be launched in early 2020.



Indigenous Languages & Peoples in the Siberian Arctic:
Vitality, Well-being and Urbanization




Lenore Grenoble
Professor, Department of Linguistics and Humanities Collegiate Division, the University of Chicago

DICKEY CENTER Monday, February 4, 2019 | 4:30-5:30pm | 041 Haldeman Reception to follow.

Lenore Grenoble will discuss her work on indigenous languages and community resilience in the Siberian Arctic. She will also discuss her work on the role of language in migration, urbanization, and revitalization.

Supported by the Institute of Arctic Studies at the John Glenn Library Center for International Understanding, Print and Open Call.

REDWASHING?
THE EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRY'S USE OF SPORT FOR DEVELOPMENT IN NORTHERN INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES



Audrey Giles
2018-19 Fulbright Canada Research Chair in Arctic Studies, Professor, School of Human Kinetics, University of Ottawa

DICKEY CENTER TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 2018 4:30PM, 041 HALDEMAN CENTER

Presented by the Dickey Center for International Understanding, Print and Open Call.



Photos: (top) Joint Science Education Project (JSEP) traveling to Greenland; (bottom) Kaitlin Keegan, T'14 teaching JSEP students.

War & Peace Studies Program

The War and Peace Studies Program brings together students and faculty from multiple disciplines across campus to engage with the social, political, moral, and technological questions related to international conflict and cooperation. Faculty Coordinator Professor Ben Valentino and Program Manager Ken Bauer oversee the program. 2019 milestones:

Supported a cohort of forty-four War & Peace Fellows who met with distinguished guests including: Hillary Clinton, James Mattis, and Timothy Geithner, among others.

Introduced new interdisciplinary programming at the Hood Museum (Goya collection and James Nachtwey archive).

Ten War and Peace Fellows, along with Faculty Director Professor Ben Valentino and Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin, traveled to Qatar in December 2018 to attend the Doha Forum and meet with US and Qatari policymakers. Hearing from featured speakers such as UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres, Nobel Peace Prize winner Nadia Murad, and the Emir of Qatar. They also met with senior US diplomats, including US Special Presidential Envoy for the Global Coalition to Defeat ISIS Brett McGurk, representatives from Al Jazeera English, and Qatari officials planning for the 2022 World Cup.

Twelve War and Peace Fellows and Faculty Director Professor Ben Valentino, traveled to Washington, DC to meet with senior officials in government agencies, journalists, and other experts involved in foreign policy.



Photos: (top) War and Peace Fellows with Secretary Hillary Rodham Clinton; (bottom) W&P Fellows traveled to Qatar.

Global Health Initiative

Dr. Lisa Adams as Faculty Coordinator and Anne Sosin as Program Director run the Center's Global Health Initiative (GHI). In FY19, GHI expanded the scope of its programs across Dartmouth. Programs included:

The Global Health Initiative Internship Program. In 2018, 18 undergraduate and medical students engaged in term-long global health internship projects through the GHI Internship Program. 2018 project sites included: Peru, Kosovo, India, Tanzania, Vietnam, and Colombia, as well as in the United States where students interned at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Summer GHI Interns benefited from a required weekly fieldwork seminar covering global health ethics, research ethics, fieldwork methods, and health and safety. Two interns had abstracts accepted for presentation at the Consortium of Universities in Global Health, and several have publications in process.

The Global Health Policy Lab. Now in its third year, the Global Health Policy Lab engaged two teams of undergraduate students in policy projects with partners in Peru and Kosovo. One team of students worked with the National Board for Cancer Control on a project on the introduction of palliative care as part of the country's national cancer control program. The team in Peru worked with the Ministry of Health and San Bartolome Hospital on a project examining the use of telehealth to expand access to specialty services in maternal and pediatric health. Policy Lab projects consist of a spring policy seminar instructed by Professor Ronald Shaiko, followed by a term of field research in country, and culminate in a policy paper for international partners. This project is a collaboration between the Dickey Center and Policy Research Shop at the Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and the Social Sciences, with support from Global OnSite Consulting of the Tuck School of Business. GHI worked closely with the Norris Cotton Cancer Center and Connected Care, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center's telehealth program, on both of these projects.

The Global Health Colloquium. Seeking to build on growing faculty interest in global health, GHI launched the Global Health Colloquium as a space for exchange and collaboration among faculty across the institution. Launched with an initial group of 30, the Colloquium has grown to include more than 60 faculty members from a wide range of academic and clinical departments across Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Centers. Colloquium sessions included research in progress workshops, seminars on best practices in global health, and discussions with visiting scholars and practitioners.

The Center for Health Equity-Dickey Internship Program (CHE-Dickey). In 2018, GHI co-funded two medical students for global health internships in Peru and Nepal through a partnership with the Center for Health Equity at the Geisel School of Medicine.

The Global Health Fellows. GHI launched the fourth year of the Global Health Fellows program with a retreat on the theme "Arctic Health is Global Health." Over the course of the year, the program's 63 Fellows explore this theme through sessions featuring a range of prominent speakers drawn from leading public and private institutions in the US and globally, including: Dr. Nils Daulaire, Former Assistant Secretary for Health and Human Services; Dr. Jennifer Ross '03, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation; and Alicia Eli Yamin, JD, Program Director of the Health and Human Rights Initiative, Georgetown University.

Shaping the Global Health Agenda: Lancet Commission on Arctic Health. In late 2017, the Global Health Initiative was approved to host a Lancet Commission on Arctic Health. As one of the highest impact journals in the world, *The Lancet* strives to make science widely available so that healthcare delivery and knowledge can transform society and improve lives. The Commission will bring together a group of 25 distinguished scholars and leaders who will serve as commissioners to examine health challenges facing Arctic communities, explore linkages between the traditional global health agenda and Arctic Health frameworks, and define priorities for global cooperation around Arctic Health. The Commission will launch in Spring 2019 and will culminate with the publication of a high-level report in *The Lancet*.



Photos: (L-R) Public Event with Dr. Agnes Binagwaho; Global Health Fellows at the Welcome Retreat at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge.





Human Development Initiative

The Human Development Initiative (HDI) provides opportunities for Dartmouth students and faculty as well as community members to engage with the complex, systemic challenges underlying global poverty and economic development. Activities this past year included:

Skowrup Family Series on International Economics: Spring 2019—Sam Asher, World Bank. The Skowrup Family Series features public talks and classroom engagements by distinguished development thinkers and practitioners.

Supported three “Design & Coding” internships for social impact in Ghana (Leti Arts), Nepal (Kathmandu Living Lab), and Kosovo (Open Data Kosovo).

Faculty Support

The Center continues to provide broad support to Dartmouth faculty in their international research, courses, and conference attendance. Whenever financially feasible, the Center also works to support and fund a diversity of ideas and activities beyond the “pillars” and across disciplines. In FY19, the Center provided 11 awards in support of faculty scholarship, funding seven faculty international conference travel grants; two grants for faculty international research and scholarship; and two faculty course enhancement requests, with awards ranging from \$300 to \$1500. Numerous Dickey speakers also made class visits while on campus. The Dickey Center, specifically Victoria Hicks, supported Professor Daryl Press in his coordination of International Relations (IR) Faculty Working Group events throughout the year. Professor Roberta Stewart coordinated Dartmouth’s Comparative Slavery Discussion Group through funding from the Dickey Center.

Distinguished Visiting Fellows

The Dickey Center continues to bring distinguished leaders from the policy world and students together at Dartmouth. In FY19, thanks to the Magro Family Distinguished Visitors in International Affairs Fund, the Center was able to welcome to campus former BBC correspondent and author Philip Short for the fall and winter terms. While working on a biography of Vladimir Putin, Short also taught a course in the History Department during the fall term and the Government Department during the winter term. He delivered two public lectures, as well. In the spring term, former National Security Advisor to Vice President Joe Biden and Director of Policy Planning at the State Department, Jake Sullivan was in-residence. He participated in multiple public events and taught a course in the Government Department. Center Director Daniel Benjamin also taught a seminar in the Government Department in the spring on terrorism and counterterrorism.



Photos: (L-R) *America’s Role in the World*, public event, co-hosted with the Brookings Institution and the Charles Koch Institute. Panelists, Constanze Stelzemuller, Eugene Gholz, Jake Sullivan, Stephen Wertheim, Jennifer Lind, and Moderated by Daryl Press; Public event with Philip Short, “As Others See Us: America in the Age of Trump.”

Global Studies

The Dickey Center provides a wide range of opportunities for students to explore complicated global issues spanning the above-mentioned research pillars. These opportunities are overseen by the Student Programs team, comprised of Amy Newcomb, Casey Aldrich, Peter Jenkinson and Kim Hanchett. In FY19, student program highlights included:

Continued collaboration with the Global Village Living Learning Community, expanding the reach of our engagement opportunities for students. In addition to offering a range of programming to all residents of the Global Village, we oversaw our fifth cohort of “Great Issues Scholars in Residence,” a residential group of Scholars living in the Global Village.

Students continued to gain international experiences through participation in the Center’s seven highly active student organizations and publication groups. During FY19, there were 114 meetings and events held for students, by students.

Eighty-four first year students participated in the FY19 Great Issues Scholars program overseen by Student Programs Manager Casey Aldrich, including 43 “Scholars in Residence” living in the Global Village Living Learning Community and 41 non-residential Scholars. Along with 15 upper-class “peer mentors,” the two cohorts jointly participated in a year-long series of 36 interactive events examining a wide range of global issues, with a particular focus on topics related to international security, development, environment, global health and gender.

The International Studies Minor rotated faculty chair leadership—Professor Deborah Nichols, Anthropology, is now serving as Steering Committee Chair. Two new faculty members joined the interdisciplinary committee: Carlos Cortez Minchillo (Spanish & Portuguese) and Paul Novosad (Economics). The committee granted approval of a new special topics course that will begin in Fall 2019: “Special Topics in Global Health,” co-taught by Professors Lisa Adams and Sienna Craig, and Anne Sosin. The course will match students with international global health partners for field-based research projects and research methods work. This year saw a dip in graduation rates for IS minors to only six students in the Class of 2019. However, the minor continues to see enrollment growth with students across disciplines and departments, and that number is anticipated to rise in coming years.

The Center continues to manage a robust portfolio of international experiences for students, sending undergraduates and graduate students into the field for independent internships and research fellowships throughout the year. In FY19, we funded a total of 56 students to undertake projects in 33 countries. We continued to explore relationships with partner organizations for students to undertake meaningful experiences during leave terms. Partner projects continued in Israel/West Bank, Kosovo, Japan, and elsewhere.



Photos: (top L-R) International Business Council, public panel, Mary Clemens-Sewall '20 teaching at the Tangier-American Legation Institute for Moroccan Studies; Great Issues Scholars visit to the Ice Core Lab; (bottom L-R) Rick Johnson leading the Great Issues Scholars in “Inflection Point,” a simulation on the Syrian Civil War, Hulbert Outdoor Center, Vermont; World Affairs Council meeting with Michael Posner.

Lombard Fellowships

The Lombard Fellowship supports graduating seniors and first-year Dartmouth alumni, including the professional schools, in public service. The Dickey Center, together with the Dartmouth Center for Social Impact, administers the Richard D. Lombard '53 Public Service Fellowship Program. Every year as many as a dozen Lombard Fellows match their interests and skills with partners in the US and abroad to create a 6-12 month project that addresses local need and benefits the public good. Those who concluded their fellowship before the end of the summer 2019 are:

Leah Alpern, '18

West Africa Democracy Radio, Dakar, Senegal

Mae Hardebeck, '18

Asuiku, Minami Sanriku, Tohoku, Japan

Arielle Isaacson, '18

Botswana Harvard Partnership, Gaborone, Botswana

Kennedy Jensen, '18

Institute for Circumpolar Health Research, Yellowknife, Canada

Meghana Mishra, '17

Action for Mothers and Children, Pristina, Kosovo

William Paja, '16

United Nations International Organization for Migration, San Jose, Costa Rica

Alexandra Sclafani, '18

The Intervale Center, Gleaning and Food Rescue Program & Women on Farms Project, Burlington, Vermont

Bukiwe Sihlongonyane, '18

Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program, Boston, MA

Nicholas Valenzuela, '18

Sante Fe Dreamers Project, Santa Fe, NM

Jenna van de Ruit, '15

International Rescue Committee, Harare, Zimbabwe

Named Interns

CLASS OF 1954 INTERN

Shae Wolf '20

Neuroscience Research Australia (NeuRA)
New South Wales, Australia

CLASS OF 1960 INTERN

Pedro Miguel Castro '21

Build Health International
Beverly, MA, USA & Lusaka, Zambia

CAROL AND JIM BAUM 1961 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Jarely Lopez '19

Young African Leaders Initiative
Johannesburg, South Africa & Maputo, Mozambique

LOUIS J. SETTI 1962 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Mary Versa Clemens-Sewall '20

Tangier-American Legation Institute for Moroccan Studies
and the American Language Center of Tangier, Morocco

CLASS OF 1966 INTERN

Cecily Craighead '22

International Organization for Migration
San Jose, Costa Rica

CLASS OF 1966 INTERN

John Caramichael '20

Innovations for Poverty Action
Tamale, Ghana

CLASS OF 1981 INTERN

Andrea Sedlacek '20

Centre for Global Equity
Cambridge, UK & Addis Ababa and Bahir Dar, Ethiopia

DIANNA L. RYNKIEWICZ 1984 GLOBAL HEALTH INTERN

Namrata Ramakrishna '20

BHAVSAR RAMAN NARANDAS INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Jeff Maina Gitahi '22

Civil Society Urban Development Platform (CSUDP)
Nairobi, Kenya

GOLDSTEIN JAPAN INTERN

Janine Sun '20

Journalism and Media Intern with Professor Chie Togawa,
Tokyo, Japan

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The Friends of the Dickey Center is a program created to help us share news about our international programming on campus, the global scholarship of our students and faculty, and our active engagement with alumni around the world. The Friends group also serves as a portal for charitable contributions made in support of the Dickey Center. We depend on your generosity to open new opportunities for our faculty and students.

If you are interested in becoming a Friend of the Dickey Center and donating to the Center, please visit our website at <https://dickey.dartmouth.edu/friends-dickey-center>.

US Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellows

The US Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellowship Program, a joint endeavor with the Dean of the Faculty, continues to flourish. In the 2018–19 academic year, we hosted nine postdoctoral Fellows with advanced degrees in government/political science and history. The 2018–19 academic year represented the last to benefit from a \$1.2M grant from the Carnegie Corporation, but with new endowments distributing, and continued programmatic support from the Center and the Dean’s Office, we are able to host six fellows for the 2019–20 year and one returning fellow until winter term. The Fellows continue to find excellent career opportunities after their time at the College. Of the eight members of last year’s cohort who have moved on, three have started tenure track positions, one has returned to her tenure track position, and four are postdoctoral fellows.



Photo: (top L-R) 2018-19 cohort, Faculty Lead Daryl Press, Benjamin Denison, Dotan Haim, Lydia Walker, Brian Blankenship, Jayita Sarkar, Kelly Matush, Silke Zoller, and Katsuya Tsukamoto; (bottom) Fellows welcome reception with Dartmouth faculty and staff.

Russo Gallery Exhibits

September–December, **“Polar and Subpolar, Antarctica, Svalbard, South Georgia, and Falklands Panoramic Images”**
Macduff Everton, photographer for *National Geographic Traveler* and more.

October 24, **Exhibit and Gallery Talk**
Andrew Salema Ludigo, 2015 Dartmouth Mandela Washington Fellow of the Young African Leaders Initiative from Uganda and owner of Ludigo Creations.

January 9–March 9, **“Yellowstone Exhibition at the Russo Gallery”**
Nan Darham, Graduate Student from Bozeman, Montana in the Masters of Liberal Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program.

March 25–May 22, **“Photos from Jamkhed, India”**
Ruan Rodrigues '21

May 23–September 3, **“This Year is not Last Year’s Brother: Photographs of the Reindeer Herders of Lapland, Finland and Varanger, Norway”**
Kang-Chun Cheng '17



Photos: (top L-R), Macduff Everton; (middle) Andrew Salema Ludigo and Ruan Rodrigues; (bottom) Kang-Chun Cheng (2), Nan Darham.



The Dickey Center for International Understanding is the living legacy of John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth College's Twelfth President (1945-1970).

The Dickey Center was founded in 1982 by former students of John Dickey who sought to honor his commitment to socially responsible internationalism. Through exposure to a broad range of subjects and academic approaches, Dartmouth students have the singular opportunity, and special responsibility, to take what they learn here into the world. Our responsibility is to inspire current Dartmouth students, as President Dickey inspired so many former ones, to become globally conscious citizens who can make the world a better place.

Photograph of John Sloan Dickey and Richard D. Lombard '53. December 1968. Photo courtesy of the Rauner Special Collections Library.

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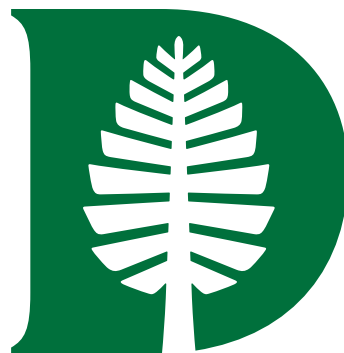
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