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## Celebrating 40 Years and Looking Forward A note from Dickey Director Victoria Holt

We are off to an eventful fall, with students back on campus and the Dickey Center resuming a full pace of activities and events. After the challenges of the global pandemic, this spring and summer saw a return to in-person events, including our War & Peace Fellows' visit to Washington, D.C. and Dartmouth hosting the Washington-Mandela Young African Leaders this summer. We have a cohort of eminent post doc researchers now on campus and have hosted a string of guest speakers to both inspire and inform students and faculty alike.

This year, we celebrate 40 years of addressing international issues and engaging the broader Dartmouth community. We're marking the auspicious occasion with a series of signature events on topics ranging from vaccine hesitancy to the threat of nuclear war.

As we recognize past accomplishments and look to the future, we welcome our new Board chair, Elizabeth McClintock '86, who takes over the leadership role from William (Bill) Obenshain, '62, T '63. Bill has led us ably for nearly a decade, and is a great colleague and unwavering supporter of the Dickey Center. It has been a true privilege to work with him.

Our mission remains to empower people to understand and confront the world's problems. That aim can feel daunting as we face unprecedented challenges, from climate change and infectious disease to threats to international peace and security. We nevertheless

hope that by opening doors for Dartmouth students to better understand these issues and appreciate the ways in which people are trying to make a positive difference, they will gain both skills and confidence in their own agency as well as in their ability to address global issues. As part of our strategic planning I think about how to best work with students to see that path for themselves as change-makers, and for Dartmouth to be part of the solutions. In doing so, we recall John Sloan Dickey's firm conviction that "there is nothing that better humans cannot fix."

I encourage all friends and alumni of the Dickey Center to join us for our coming events – in person or online – and to please stop by and pay us a visit should you find yourself in Hanover.

Sincerely, Tori Holt



Dickey Center Director Victoria Holt (Photo, Kata Sasvari)

## Thank you Bill Obenshain '62, TU '63

In 2013, Bill Obenshain, '62, TU '63, assumed the chair of the Dickey Center Board of Visitors from Sandy McCulloch '50, our founding chairman. Earlier this year, Bill handed over the chair to Liz McClintock '86, leaving behind a wealth of accomplishments and a lasting legacy and impact on the Center's work.

In particular, Bill established the Obenshain Family Great Issues Lecture Fund which has generously supported an annual Great Issues lecture since 2007. These lectures help keep alive President John Sloan Dickey's vision for international understanding, including the spirit of his Great Issues course, and feed the Dartmouth community's awareness of and motivation to respond to the pressing international issues of the day.

Over the years, Bill also supported the Global Health Initiative programs and provided grants for faculty research in emerging economies and the human dimensions of globalization. His decade of engagement and leadership gave Dickey a firm foundation for its future. ■



*"There were all kinds of pleasures associated with running the Dickey Center for seven years, but undoubtedly one of the greatest was having Bill Obenshain as a trustee and then chairman of the Board of Visitors. Bill was always engaged, always available, always a source of great judgment and unwavering support. For me, Bill was the Platonic ideal of a board chair—we were in synch on the vision for Dickey and what we needed to achieve it, and he brought so much wisdom and good humor to the task that it was an unalloyed joy working with him. What he has done for Dickey is truly immeasurable."*

*—Former Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin*

### **The Obenshain Family Great Issues Lectures**

JANE GOODALL (2008)

SARAH CHAYES (2009)

ANNE-MARIE SLAUGHTER (2011)

NEAL S. WOLIN (2013)

BENN STEIL (2013)

CAROL GRAHAM (2014)

ALEXANDER THIER (2016)

MICHÈLE FLOURNOY (2016)

ANTONY BLINKEN (2017)

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (2019)

TRAVIS ADKINS AND  
KATHLEEN POWERS (2020)

MICHAEL ABRAMOWITZ (2022)

JOHN M. BARRY AND  
KENDALL HOYT (2022)

JOSEPH CIRINCIONE AND  
KORI SCHAKE (2022)

From the left, Bill Obenshain; Vijay Govindarajan, Professor, Tuck School of Business; Daniel Benjamin, former Dickey Center Director; and Hillary Rodham Clinton. (Photo, Lars Blackmore)



## Introducing Board Chair Liz McClintock '86

**L**iz McClintock '86 is the incoming Chair of the Board of Visitors of the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding at Dartmouth College, only the third person to hold the office in the Center's 40 year history.

A member of the board since 2018, McClintock has brought to the Dickey Center a wealth of experience in international conflict management as a practitioner, scholar, and consultant, as well as non-profit executive. She is well-known at Dartmouth for sharing her time and expertise, having organized and run simulations for the Dickey Center's Great Issue Scholars and Global Health Fellows. Through the simulations, students learn to more effectively manage multi stakeholder dialogue to address global public health challenges.

"It is an honor to have been chosen to serve Dartmouth and the Dickey Center as Chair of the Board of Visitors," McClintock said. "The Dickey Center offers students a wealth of opportunities to engage with and learn from the world. I look forward to working with Tori, her team, and the rest of the Board to expand and deepen those opportunities."

McClintock is the Executive Director of Bridgeway Group, a Boston-based non-profit, building the capacity of organizations and individuals in negotiation, conflict management, communication, and leadership skills. She has been an advisor to the U.S. government, the United Nations, and overseen multi-country global health projects for the World Health Organization. She is also an adjunct lecturer at both The Fletcher School, Tufts University, and the Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies.

Departing Chair, Bill Obenshain '62, T '63, welcomed McClintock as he completed nearly 10 years at the helm of the Board of Visitors. "I am thrilled. Liz embodies and embraces Dickey's goal to deepen international understanding through education, research, interdisciplinary collaboration, and



Liz McClintock '86 (Photo courtesy of Liz McClintock)

cross-cultural connection," said Obenshain. "I am certain she will take Dickey into its next decade with expertise and energy, alongside a terrific board."

Victoria Holt, Norman E. McCulloch Jr. Director of the Dickey Center, joined Obenshain in welcoming McClintock. "I am excited to work with Liz and draw on her leadership and extensive experience in international affairs and with Dartmouth. We are sure to benefit from her vision and skills as we tackle complicated, critical global issues." ■



(l) Bill Obenshain and Liz McClintock, (Photo, Kata Sasvari), (r) Liz facilitates the "Mama Bwino Simulation" with Global Health Fellows. (Photo Katie Lenhart)

## 2022 Alumni Enrichment Institute, Young African Leaders Initiative



Starting from the bow of the canoe, YALI fellow Landry Sagbo; Eden Aldrich and her mother, Dickey Center staffer Casey Aldrich; Yali Fellows Maribe Mamabolo; Mhlangeni Chiiko; Alice Aryeetey; Kayula Chisanga (partially obscured, with the red hat); Skye Herrick '17; Simone Schmid '17; and Lindsay Putnam paddle down the Connecticut river. (Photo, Julia Levine '23)

In July 2022, the Dickey Center along with our campus partners hosted 24 Mandela Washington alumni from 18 African countries for two weeks. While visiting Dartmouth the fellows learned about U.S. culture and society, and took part in community service, cultural exchange, strategic networking, and site visits.

The Mandela Washington Young African Leadership Initiative (YALI), is the U.S. government's signature effort to invest in the next generation of African leaders. Created in 2010, it supports

young Africans as they spur economic growth and prosperity, strengthen democratic governance, and enhance peace and security across Africa.

The returning YALIs have an outstanding impact in their home communities, creating the potential for catalytic change in every country in Africa. One of the most significant impacts of the YALI program has been its multiplier effect resulting from alumni returning to their community, sharing their experiences, and living YALI's values of community service, civic engagement, and ethical leadership. ■

## Young African Leaders Return to Dartmouth

*The Dickey Center hosts Mandela Washington fellows after last year's remote session. By Bill Platt, Dartmouth, Aug. 1, 2022*

Emnet Tesfaye, an emergency medicine physician and public health expert from Ethiopia, came to Dartmouth with the Young African Leadership Initiative in hopes of sharing the lessons learned establishing her country's first 911 emergency call system. She also wanted to make connections to improve public health for the poor and underprivileged in her country and across the African continent.

Chatting at a reception for the 24 Mandela Washington fellows on the cool side lawn at the president's house last Monday evening after just two days in Hanover, she already saw the networks growing.

"I have found Dartmouth beyond my expectations. It is beautiful here, and this program has brought us together with many resources," says Tesfaye. "I have already communicated with friends from other countries here, and we are going to establish an African alliance of YALI to continue and expand this work."

At the halfway point of the fellows' two weeks at Dartmouth with the YALI Alumni Institute, hosted by the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding, the connections and cross-cultural insights continued to build through a full schedule featuring visits to Upper Valley community service partners including Willing Hands, the Upper Valley Haven, and Spark Community Center, as well as cultural and team-building events like a visit to the Hood Museum of Art and a family-style dinner at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge.

The fellows have also joined discussion sessions with leaders from the Dartmouth Center for Social Impact on community engagement, workshops on resiliency in leadership led by Vincent Mack of the Tuck School of Business, and a tour of the Vermont Statehouse and a workshop on governance and community leadership.

Jacky Waiharo, a teacher, disability rights advocate, and Senate candidate from Kenya, and William Marandu, a refugee

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## Rosenwald U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security Fellows, 2022-2023



Daryl Press, Faculty Director of the Initiative for Global Security at the Dickey Center, with postdocs, from left, Abigail Post, A.J. Murphy, Polina Beliakova, Danielle Gilbert, Connor Mills, Erik Lin-Greenberg, Caleb Pomeroy, and Senior Associate Director of the Dickey Center, Thomas Candon. Missing, Kai M. Kenkel, Visiting Scholar, Initiative for Global Security. (Photo, Kata Sasvari)

*Our Rosenwald U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security Fellows are selected to spend a minimum of ten months and up to one year in-residence at Dartmouth on research and writing about international issues. Once again, we've selected a strong cohort of post docs, with an impressive breadth of research interests, covering everything from international hostage taking to postwar Japan. The Initiative for Global Security at the Dickey Center also welcomes its first visiting scholar, Kai Kenkel.*

**Polina Beliakova** is a Ph.D. candidate at the Fletcher School, Tufts University. Her research focuses on civil-military relations, intrastate conflict, and international security with a regional interest in Russia, Ukraine, and Israel.

**Danielle Gilbert** is an Assistant Professor of Military & Strategic Studies at the United States Air Force Academy. Her research explores the causes and consequences of hostage taking in international security, including projects on rebel kidnapping, hostage recovery policy, hostage diplomacy, and ransomware.

**Erik Lin-Greenberg** is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a member of the MIT Security Studies Program. His research and teaching examine how emerging military technology affects conflict dynamics and the use of force.

**Connor Mills** is a historian of modern Japan. His research focuses on how society has shaped and has been shaped by projects of organized violence and control. His current book project is tentatively titled *American Bases, Japanese Towns: Everyday Life and Militarization in Postwar Japan*.

**A.J. Murphy** is a Visiting Assistant Professor in the Departments of History and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Brandeis University, and a scholar of American military history, the history of capitalism, and the history of gender and sexuality.

**Caleb Pomeroy** received a Ph.D. in Political Science from Ohio State University, and studies the psychology of power in international relations, the effects of state power on human cognition, perception, and behavior.

**Abigail Post** received her Ph.D. in political science, with a focus on international security and research methodology, from the University of Virginia in 2018. Her research focuses on the dynamics of international bargaining.

**Kai Kenkel** is Associate Professor with the Institute for International Relations, and founding director of the Center on Democracy and the Armed Forces at Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro. He works on issues related to humanitarian intervention, such as U.N. peace operations and the Responsibility to Protect principle, particularly as they affect states and populations in the Global South.

# Dartmouth International Security Forum

Washington, DC, May 12-13 2022, By Bill Platt, Dartmouth

National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan opened the first Dartmouth International Security Forum in Washington, D.C. with a discussion of the Biden Administration's strategic thinking on the Russian invasion of Ukraine and China's posture toward Taiwan. Sullivan, who held a teaching residency at the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding from 2019 to 2020, joined some 60 top-level national security experts from the Biden administration, think tanks, and academia, including Dartmouth alumni, professors, and postdocs.

The forum was the first of what is to become an annual international security conference hosted by the new Dartmouth Initiative for Global Security at Dartmouth, dedicated to connecting Dartmouth researchers to the Washington, D.C., and international policy community, says William Wohlforth, the first faculty director of the initiative and Daniel Webster Professor at Dartmouth.

The two-day gathering opened with a reception and a conversation with top Pentagon official Colin Kahl, undersecretary of defense for policy. It was followed by a full day forum entitled, "International Grand Strategy and Policymaking: Options for the Biden Administration in a New Security Environment," which featured high-level administration security experts including Assistant Secretary of State for the Bureau of Arms Control, Verification, and Compliance Mallory Stewart, and Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs Michele Sison.

## DISCUSSION OF CURRENT EVENTS

Blake McGill '22, a government major and War and Peace Fellow, said it was incredible to have a window into developing U.S. security policy as it is evolving, with top officials such as Sullivan, former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine William Taylor, and Thomas Wright, National Security Council special assistant to the president.

"It was particularly interesting to see the panel on Russia and Ukraine," said McGill. "The discussions were under the 'Chatham House Rule,' so current administration officials felt that they could be candid about the situation and share their thinking behind policy decisions because there's no risk about attribution anywhere."

The Chatham House Rule, named for the headquarters of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, allows conference attendees to use any information from a discussion, but without disclosing who made any particular comment, designed to allow open debate about public policy and diplomacy.

"Obviously Ambassador Taylor has a particular perspective having been inside of Ukraine, but it was just very striking because, in a lot of ways, his perspective differed



Photo: National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan, center, in conversation with government professor William Wohlforth and Dickey Center director Victoria K. Holt at a security forum in Washington last month. (Photo, Sydney Tucker/The Stimson Center)

from others on the same panel who were all studying this and watching the news and know it on a more intimate level than the average American does," said McGill.

## DIALOGUE AT A CHALLENGING TIME

Victoria K. Holt, the Norman E. McCulloch Jr. Director of the Dickey Center, said the forum came at a critical moment for global policy debate, as the Biden Administration is finalizing its national security strategy during Russia's invasion of Ukraine, and developing policies toward China, U.S. alliances, and the United Nations system. "I am delighted that senior U.S. officials came to give us their frank views and seek our expertise, leading to a fantastic dialogue at a challenging time. We know that mixing scholars and policymakers doesn't always work, but this forum's focus on critical issues succeeded and drove a lively and fruitful exchange."

Michael Beckley, an associate professor of political science at Tufts University and a 2012 postdoctoral fellow at the Dickey Center, was a panelist in the discussion of U.S.-China relations. "The forum was the most important and intellectually stimulating event I've attended since before the pandemic," he said. "Top national security officials and leading scholars engaging in lively discussions on the most pressing issues with Dartmouth professors, fellows, students, and alumni—it doesn't get any better than that."

Tahlia Mullen '22, a government and environmental studies major and a War and Peace Fellow, said the event made her appreciate the real-world expertise of Dartmouth faculty. "Seeing my professors—people who I had sat in class with—being engaged in these conversations with this really diverse cohort was a reminder to me of how our professors wear many hats. They're teachers but then they're also really in the mix in D.C." ■



# Indigenizing Arctic Research

*Workshop to advance the co-production of Indigenous and Western knowledge in science.*

In September, the Institute of Arctic Studies (IAS) at the Dickey Center had the privilege of hosting a two-day workshop, “Indigenizing Arctic Research,” in its role as a lead member of international steering committees advancing a global, three-year process setting decadal priorities for the future of Arctic research. The process, culminating in the 4th International Conference on Arctic Research and Planning, or ICARP IV, in 2025, is being led by the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC) with a diversity of Arctic Indigenous and non-Indigenous organizations advancing knowledge and policy around the world.

On Day 2 of the September workshop, IAS was also honored to host Arctic Indigenous leader, Dr. Dalee Sambo Dorough, for a public talk, “Empowering Arctic Indigenous Peoples: Our Role in Addressing Climate Change.” Dr. Dorough joined the IAS’ workshop dialog with her lifetime of experience, including six years as Chair of the Inuit Circumpolar Council and representing over 180,000 Inuit in the Arctic Council, the United Nations, and other international fora.

Dartmouth has a special relationship to this Arctic research planning work, with the inaugural ICARP meeting developed by, and hosted by, Dartmouth in November 1995 by IAS’ first director, Oran Young. The first ICARP, with a theme of “Arctic Landscapes: Dynamic Systems, Human Actions, and Non-Linear Processes,” was attended by over 250 participants from 20 countries. Keynotes included the voices of academic and policy experts as well as Arctic Indigenous leaders Caleb Pungowiyi, Executive Council Member of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, and the Honorable Mary May Simon, then Canada’s Ambassador for Circumpolar Affairs and now Canada’s Governor General.

The research priorities developed during the ICARP process—which includes global crowd-sourcing of ideas, themes, priorities, and innovation—will also inform the prioritization of global investments in polar science (Arctic and Antarctic) being developed for the next International Polar Year (IPY) in 2032-33.

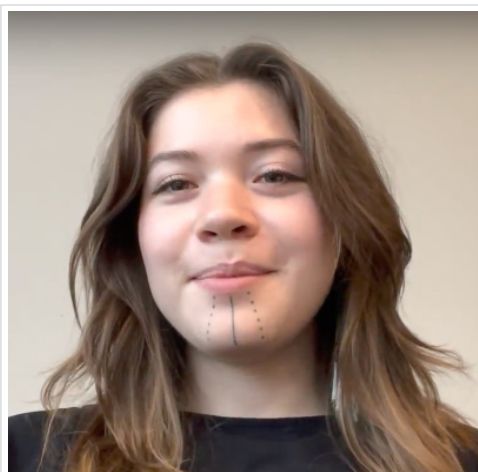
Dr. Melody Brown Burkins, the Director of the Dickey Center’s Institute of Arctic Studies, is a member of the ICARP IV Steering Committee as well as a Special Advisor to the UArctic network for the 2032-33 IPY. IAS Project Manager and Arctic Innovation Fellow, Varvara Korkina Williams, led coordination of the “Indigenizing Arctic Research” workshop. Diverse members of the Dartmouth faculty and community, from Native American and Indigenous Studies, the Thayer School of Engineering, Environmental Studies, and the Office of the President, joined lunch and dinner discussions throughout the workshop.

Follow up to the workshop includes early outreach to additional Arctic Indigenous leaders in October and November as well as IAS Director Burkins giving invited talks at both the 2022 Arctic Circle Assembly in Reykjavik, Iceland, and the 2022 Arctic Futures Symposium in Brussels, Belgium. ■



(Photo Melody B. Burkins )

## Montana Murphy '24, Elected to UArctic Board



(Photo courtesy of Montana Murphy '24)

The University of the Arctic (UArctic) is a network of universities, colleges—including Dartmouth—research institutes, and other organizations concerned with education and research in and about the North. At the UArctic Assembly meeting in Portland, Maine, this summer, Montana Murphy '24, nominated by the Institute of Arctic Studies at the Dickey Center, was unanimously elected to a three-year role as Student Representative to the UArctic Board.

Montana is Yupiaq, enrolled in the Curyung Tribal Council, a federally recognized tribe located in southwest Alaska. In 2021, she was given the Emerging Leader Awards by The Native American Program at Dartmouth. She intends to use her UArctic Board platform to provide a voice for youth, especially those from Indigenous backgrounds, and contribute to the UArctic mission of collaboration, education, and innovation. ■

## The Pandemic Security Project Hosts Vaccine Hesitancy Panel

Earlier this spring the Global Health Initiative at the Dickey Center launched the Pandemic Security Project to convene Dartmouth, domestic, and international experts in economics, biosecurity, and epidemiology to study the global effects of pandemics, the origins of COVID, analyze our preparedness, and suggest ways to prevent the next epidemic.

In collaboration with the Center for Health Care at Tuck School of Business, the project brought together a panel of experts this fall to discuss the public's susceptibility to vaccine-related misinformation in the U.S. and beyond, and explore evidence-based approaches to fighting back.

Moderated by the Pandemic Security Project's faculty director, Kendall Hoyt, an in-person and online audience heard from Thomas J. Bollyky, Director of the Global Health Program and senior fellow for global health, economics, and development at the Council on Foreign Relations; Brendan Nyhan, the James O. Freedman Presidential Professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College; Gillian SteelFisher, Senior Research Scientist at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; Lindsey Leininger, Clinical Professor of Business Administration at Tuck and Faculty

Director of the Tuck Center for Health Care; and Benjamin Chan, New Hampshire's State Epidemiologist, and an infectious disease and international health internist at Dartmouth Health.

Professor Hoyt framed the discussion by noting that, according to UNICEF, COVID disruptions have caused low and middle income countries to witness the largest backslide in routine immunization over the last 30 years. Gillian SteelFisher dismissed the simplistic notion of two opposing and polarized views regarding vaccines. She noted that instead, vaccine uptake falls on a "spectrum of behavior" and different beliefs that continue to change over time. Benjamin Chan noted with dismay the "politicization of public health" while Dartmouth's Brendan Nyhan speculated that mobilizing the education, healthcare and religious leaders that people trust can be a more effective approach to vaccine messaging than purely scientific explanations. He concluded: "It's going to matter a lot more who's delivering the pro-vaccination messages than what they're saying. In particular, focusing on the misperceptions out there may not be the most effective process." ■

*View the video at our website [dickey.dartmouth.edu](https://dickey.dartmouth.edu)*



Form the left, Kendall Hoyt, Gillian SteelFisher, Thomas J. Bollyky, Brendan Nyhan, Benjamin Chan, Lindsey Leininger. (Photo, Rob Strong)



## Global Health Fellows hold a Retreat in a “Post-COVID” World

The goal of the Global Health Fellows (GHF) program is to explore, expand, and execute on the “para-clinical” elements of global public health and health care. By introducing the students to stories and skills and service in the world of global health, GHF broadens their approach to the next steps in ensuring better health equity around the world.

More than 40 of this year’s 75 GHF cohort traveled up to the Dartmouth Skiway on a glorious Saturday in September to participate in this year’s GHF Retreat.

The day began with introductions and expectations. In light of the pervasive mental health crisis among college students in the post-COVID world, the Gloabl Health Initiative (GHI) team had redesigned the day’s curriculum to focus on the skills of connection. Learning about connection and inter-personal skills in a novel environment with colleagues from a different culture made it easier to then practice those skills with their just-formed community for the year.

Many rounds of the role play game “Replay Health,” developed at the Tiltfactor Lab at Dartmouth, were played, and the silliness of tossing a shoe drove home some of the issues surrounding health care disparities in the US and elsewhere.

Many of the participating students were new to the Skiway, and benefited from the “hike and huddle”—guided conversations as they made their way up the side of Holt’s Ledge.

Work on global health case studies rounded out the afternoon, where small groups dissected some of the ethical issues surrounding providing healthcare in other cultures. ■



Global Health Fellows 2022 Retreat (Photo, Kata Sasvari)

## New Initiative: Arctic Innovation Scholars

Launched this fall, the Arctic Innovation Scholars program continues the Dickey Center’s tradition of experiential learning, integrating different ways of thinking and diverging from standardized ways of learning. Offering service opportunities, internships, independent research projects, and other endeavors surrounding Arctic climate, sustainability, and the environment, the year-long extracurricular program presents a pathway for a holistic understanding of the Arctic future and a unique experience for a unique region of the planet.

The Arctic Innovation Scholars program aims to connect participating students with experts, scholars, resources, and networks, while encouraging students to learn about each others’ interests and find common threads between them. An

inaugural cohort of eight participants bring with them a range of perspectives and interests, from the preservation of polar bears to creating sustainable, inclusive business models for the Arctic. ■



## Welcoming New Dickey Center Staff

*The Dickey Center is delighted to welcome two new members to our staff, Kate Collins '01 and Lars Blackmore, whose contributions to the Center's shared services have been transformational. Please join us in welcoming both Kate and Lars to the Dickey team!*



**A**fter working for the Dickey Center as a communications consultant for many years, **Lars Blackmore** recently joined us full-time as Communications Manager. With a degree from Copenhagen Business School, Lars has had a career in both humanitarian non-profits (Save the Children, International Rescue Committee) as well as

in communications (CNN International, Associated Press). In addition to taking over most of our communications activities and giving the Dickey Center a presence on social media, Lars is mapping out a communications strategy for the Center to align with our strategic planning process. Lars is married to Lisa Adams, MD., who heads Dartmouth's Center for Health Equity, and is an outdoor enthusiast who can be found enjoying the trails across New England. ■



**Kate Collins '01** joins us after working in California and Alaska as a naturalist and educator, facilitating user experiences of national parks. Assuming the Center's Office and Programs Coordinator role, she is the friendly face that greets all who visit. Behind her calm demeanor is a veritable whirlwind of orga-

nizational efficiency, which both makes our office systems hum and provides critical support to our team members. One of Kate's key responsibilities is the management of the Center's databases. She is also the office ergonomic advisor, purchasing agent, and financial assistant to the Global Studies team. A Russian Area Studies major at Dartmouth, Kate has a passion for cross-cultural understanding and social justice. ■

## New Members of the Board of Visitors

*The Dickey Center is delighted to welcome four new Board members. Each brings to the Board unique and valuable perspectives on international relations, broadening and deepening the Board as it looks to guide the Dickey Center in its mission to inspire and prepare the next generation of global leaders.*



**Lola Adedokun '03**, the Executive Director of the Aspen Global Innovators Group at the Aspen Institute and co-Chair of the Aspen Institute Forum on Women and Girls. She leads a dynamic team advancing a portfolio of programs that expand opportunities for and access to health and prosperity for people living at the world's margins globally and domestically.



**Jamal Brown '08**, who leads purposeful and impact communications campaigns for NGOs, government institutions, and companies committed to improving the human condition. He served as deputy Pentagon press secretary, was the national press secretary for President Biden's 2020 campaign, and the spokesman for Presidential Transition 46.



**Thomas Morrow '92** is chairman of Global Markets in Asia Pacific at Goldman Sachs. He is a board member of The Women's Foundation in Hong Kong and the Advisory Committee of the Quantitative Finance and MSc in Finance Programmes of The Chinese University of Hong Kong.



**Jennifer Wood '95** is the Global Head of Marketing and Investor Relations at Third Point LLC. She serves on the executive committee of The Atlantic Council, a non-partisan foreign policy think tank in Washington DC and is a former trustee of the Nightingale Bamford School.



## Fall Events

### EMPOWERING ARCTIC INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, OUR ROLE IN ADDRESSING CLIMATE CHANGE.

**Dalee Sambo Dorough**, Expert member of the Panel on the Future of Arctic and Northern Research in Canada. Senior Scholar and Advisor at the University of Alaska Anchorage. Sept. 20

### VACCINE HESITANCY AND MISINFORMATION: SOURCES AND SOLUTIONS

**Thomas J. Bollyky**, Director of the Global Health Program and senior fellow for global health, economics, and development at the Council on Foreign Relations. **Benjamin Chan**, New Hampshire State Epidemiologist and Infectious Disease and International Health Provider. **Kendall Hoyt**, Faculty Director of the Pandemic Security Project at the Dickey Center for International Understanding. Asst. Professor of Medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine. Senior Lecturer at the Thayer School of Engineering. **Lindsey Leininger**, Clinical Professor of Business Administration at Tuck and Faculty Director of the Tuck Center for Health Care. **Brendan Nyhan**, James O. Freedman Presidential Professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College. **Gillian SteelFisher**, Senior Research Scientist, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Sept. 29, Sponsored with Center for Health Care at the Tuck School of Business.

### *The Obenshain Family Great Issues Lecture*

### WHAT SHOULD THE UNITED STATES FIGHT FOR? A DIALOGUE ON UKRAINE, NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND THE U.S. GLOBAL ROLE.

**Joseph Cirincione**, National Security expert and author. Former President, Ploughshares Fund, and V.P. Center for American Progress. **Kori Schake**, Senior Fellow, Director of Foreign and Defense, Policy Studies, American Enterprise Institute. Former Deputy Director-General, International Institute for Strategic Studies. **Victoria K. Holt**, Norman E. McCulloch Jr. Director, John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding, former U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. Oct. 13

### *Distinguished Lecture on Globalization*

### SPIN DICTIONARS: GLOBALIZATION AND THE CHANGING FACE OF TYRANNY IN THE 21ST CENTURY

**Sergei Guriev**, Provost, Sciences Po Research Fellow at the Center for Economic Policy Research, and Former Chief Economist at the European Bank for Reconstruction and

Development. Oct. 18, Organized with the Globalization Cluster at Dartmouth, with support from the Department of Economics.

### VOICES OF DISSENT: A CONVERSATION WITH GARRY KASPAROV AND EVAN MAWARIRE, MODERATED BY VICTORIA HOLT

**Garry Kasparov**, world-renowned Chess Champion, founder of the Renew Democracy Initiative, author, and democracy and human rights advocate from Russia. **Evan Mawarire**, creator of the #ThisFlag movement, advocate, speaker, and trainer on nonviolent citizen-driven change, democracy development and human rights from Zimbabwe.

Oct. 20, Sponsored with the Office of the President.

### *Rabbi Marshall Meyer Lecture on Social Justice*

### CONFEDERATION: THE REALISTIC TWO-STATE SOLUTION

**Yossi Beilin**, former Israeli Justice Minister, Chief Negotiator, Oslo Process; **Prof. Omar Dajani**, former member of the P.L.O. Negotiation's Support Unit, Professor of Law at the University of the Pacific; **Lara Friedman**, President, Foundation for Middle East Peace. Oct 24

### ARCTIC COOPERATION THROUGH A LENS WITH JEFF KIRBY

**Jeff Kirby**, Fellow, Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies, Denmark and Institute of Arctic Studies visiting fellow. Oct 27.

### *The 2022 Steffanson Memorial Lecture*

### SMALL ICELAND, REFLECTIONS ON INDEPENDENCE AND INTERDEPENDENCE, NATIONALISM AND GLOBALIZATION

The President of Iceland, **Guðni Th. Jóhannesson** Nov 8. Sponsored with the Steffanson Arctic Institute, Iceland.

### *Part of Dartmouth's Veterans Day Observances*

### ON CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, AND THE UNIQUE CHALLENGES OF OUR TIME

In Conversation with Major General (VSM) **Mark Anarumo PhD**, President, Norwich University, **Ryan Irving '24**, President of the Student Veterans Association and **Leland Hemgren '25**, Vice President of the Student Veterans Association. Moderated by Professor Ben Valentino, Dartmouth. Nov 10. Sponsored with Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Public Policy.

### EXPLAINING PUTIN: THE MAN BEHIND THE WAR IN UKRAINE

Book talk with British journalist, author, and former foreign correspondent for the BBC, **Philip Short**. Nov 14

## Remembering Deborah L. Nichols



Photo: Professor Nichols with Colgate student Alex Jurado at the Teotihuacan Research Facility in De San Juan Teotihuacán, Mexico. (Courtesy: Rockefeller Center)

*The Dickey Center mourns the passing of Professor Deb Nichols, William J. Bryant 1925 Professor of Anthropology. Deb had close ties with the Dickey Center throughout her time at Dartmouth, notably serving for many years on, and for the past three years chairing, the international studies minor committee. Beyond this important work for students with an interest in globalizing their time at Dartmouth, Deb will be remembered at the Dickey Center for her strong mentorship of both students and junior faculty colleagues. She will be greatly missed.*

cont. from pg. 4 **Yali Returns to Dartmouth**, by Bill Platt

resettlement and legal aid lawyer from Tanzania, also connected at Dartmouth and have already started discussions about how to provide support for refugees with disabilities.

“What YALI is doing for us as African leaders is amazing,” says Marandu.

“The collaborations are top notch,” says Waiharo. “Also, you get to meet people from different parts of the world. We are meeting people in the same field as us, and who are willing to collaborate with us. It really is a grand opportunity to meet and work with people in the U.S. as well.”

Dartmouth is one of eight educational institutions across the country hosting the Alumni Enrichment Institutes for the 200 visiting alumni of the 2021 Mandela Washington Fellowship program. It gives them an opportunity to travel to the United States to collaborate with American counterparts and continue building on the professional and leadership skills that they developed during their virtual leadership training last year.

“We love the YALI program. It enriches our campus in so many ways and brings great vitality to the summer here in Hanover,” says President Philip J. Hanlon ’77.

In welcoming the fellows at the reception last week, Hanlon said his hope is that they will not only learn about running businesses and nonprofits, but “you will learn some things about Dartmouth and take away some sense of this very unique institution.”

Victoria K. Holt, the Norman E. McCulloch Jr. Director of the Dickey Center, spoke at the reception, saying she was very happy to see them all in person after last year’s Zoom session. She underlined the Dickey Center’s mission, paraphrasing past president John Sloan Dickey, saying “the world’s problems are our problems, and there is nothing that better humans cannot fix.”

Holt told the fellows, “I pass that back, particularly to the Mandela fellows because in reading your bios, understanding what your enterprises are, that seems to be core to what many of you are trying to do.”

## DIGITAL STORYTELLING

The project that has attracted by far the most buzz among the fellows is the digital storytelling project led by Susan Simon at the Jones Media Center. All of the participants are developing a digital media presentation telling their personal stories. The fellows began the workshops right after they arrived and will present their final projects over two days at a cultural exchange forum on Aug. 4 and 5 at the end of their Dartmouth visit.

Kayula “Misty” Chisanga works in radio and television in Zambia and uses her platform as a media personality to bring attention and raise funds to support single mothers in her community. At the welcome reception last week, she said everyone is already developing scripts and learning about the digital tools available at the media center.

Although Chisanga has experience with digital and video technology, Simon has done a good job working with the fellows no matter what their level of experience, to guide their work to a higher level, she says.

“When she was talking about techniques, I learned about new ways to tell a story, so even the idea that I originally had when I was coming here has changed,” Chisanga says. “I think it will come out better.”

This year’s fellows program is coordinated by Peter Jenkinson, YALI administrative director and program manager in global studies, and by Amy Newcomb, YALI academic director and senior program officer.

The Young African Leaders Initiative was created by President Barack Obama in 2010 and is funded by the Department of State’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and implemented by IREX, a nonprofit that fosters global development and education.

Since 2014, The Dickey Center has hosted the program at Dartmouth, bringing 150 leaders and innovators from 38 countries across Africa to campus over six sessions. The program was on hiatus on campus in 2020 and 2021, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. ■





## Named Interns 2021-22

### CLASS OF 1954 INTERN

**Gemma Tung '23**, The Chey Institute, South Korea

### CLASS OF 1954 INTERN

**George Eid '24**, U.S. Department of State / Global Ties U.S.

### CLASS OF 1960 INTERN

**Makara Poy '24**, Seeds of Peace, Maine, USA

### CLASS OF 1960 INTERN

**Fiona Price '23**, Madagascar National Parks, Madagascar

### LOUIS J. SETTI INTERN

**Anya Hirschfield '23**, Partners in Health, Lima, Peru

### CLASS OF 1966 THADDEUS SEYMOUR INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Mayumi Miyazato '25**, Instituto Amazônia 4.0, São José dos Campos, Brazil

### CLASS OF 1966 THADDEUS SEYMOUR INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Caleb Benjamin '23**, Combatting Terrorism Center at West Point, NY, USA

### CLASS OF 1981 INTERN

**Ahnili Johnson-Jennings '23**, Zanzibar Outreach Program, Zanzibar

### CLASS OF 1986 INTERN

**Haily Nguyen '25**, Homebase (Y Combinator), Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

### DIANNA L. RYNKIEWICZ '84 GLOBAL HEALTH INTERN

**Aditi Gupta '23**, CARE, Malawi

### BHAVSAR INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Rocio Quispe '23**, Latin American Leadership Academy, Medellin, Colombia

### BAUM INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Coalter Palmer '23**, Newsguard Technologies, NY, USA

### ADAM WRIGHT '17 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Dhasiya Anderson '23**, Hapei Te Hauora, Auckland, New Zealand

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**Love Tsai '23**, Max Planck Institute of Molecular Cell Biology and Genetics, Dresden, Germany

### ENTWISTLE INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Pete Young '23**, Foundation for Glacier and Environmental Research, AK, USA

### NATHOO INTERNATIONAL INTERN

**Patience Mukundirukuri '25**, Center for Impact, Innovation and Capacity Building for Health Information Systems and Nutrition (CIICHIN), Kigali, Rwanda















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