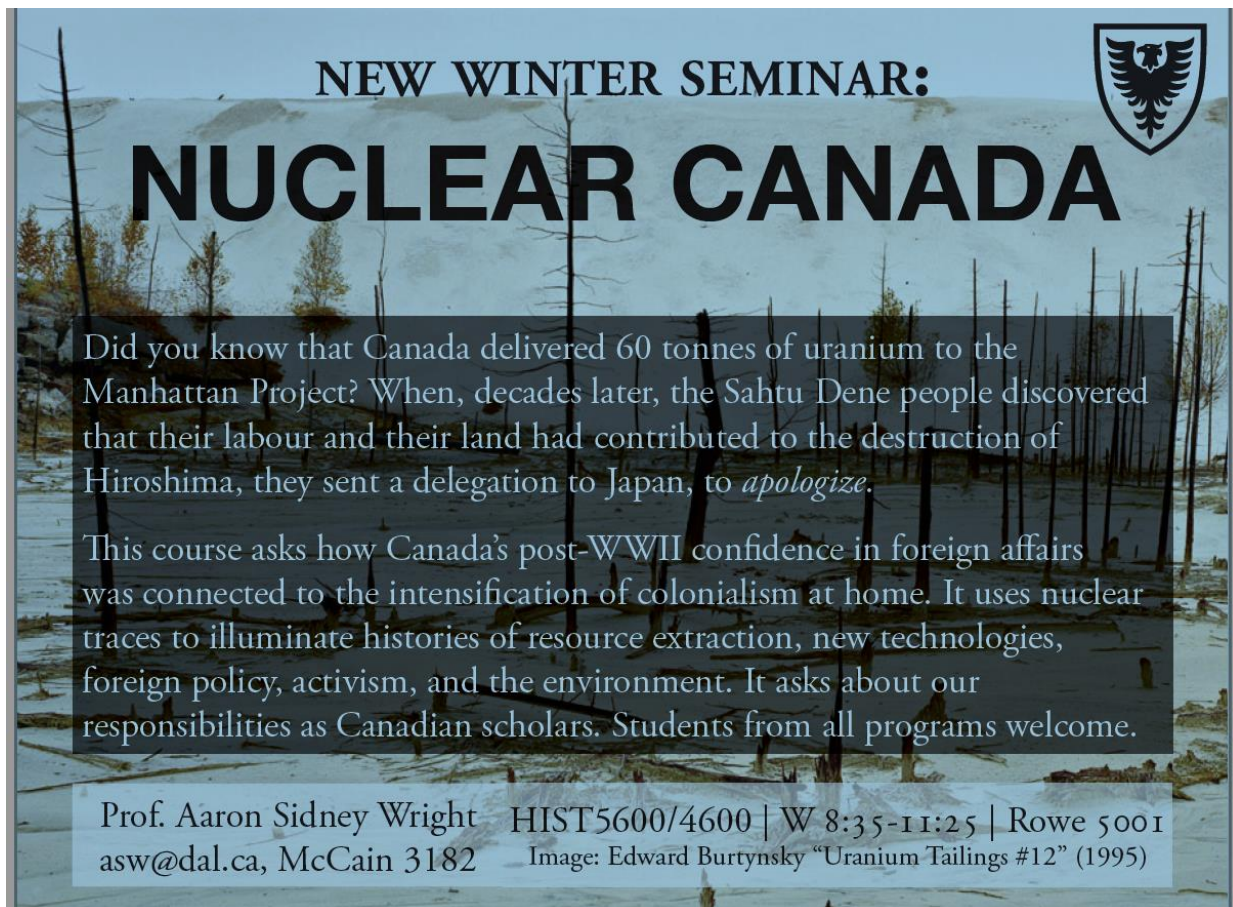


HISTORY 5600/4600 NEW FOR WINTER TERM 2019

The course will be of interest to students who are interested in the connections between colonialism, resource extraction, and science/technology in modern history. The primary assessment will be the development of a research paper. Students are free to choose a topic of their liking, so long as it engages with at least one week's assigned material.

An example of course material is the documentary *Village of Widows*, which follows Dene activists in the 1990s as they travel to Ottawa and Japan (trailer: <https://vimeo.com/12397293>).



NEW WINTER SEMINAR:

NUCLEAR CANADA

Did you know that Canada delivered 60 tonnes of uranium to the Manhattan Project? When, decades later, the Sahtu Dene people discovered that their labour and their land had contributed to the destruction of Hiroshima, they sent a delegation to Japan, to *apologize*.

This course asks how Canada's post-WWII confidence in foreign affairs was connected to the intensification of colonialism at home. It uses nuclear traces to illuminate histories of resource extraction, new technologies, foreign policy, activism, and the environment. It asks about our responsibilities as Canadian scholars. Students from all programs welcome.

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