


# **EU-CHINA RIVER BASIN GOVERNANCE (RiBaGo) RESEARCH NETWORK**

**Second Workshop  
August 22 to 27, 2010**

 **March**

## **PROGRAMME**

### **Co-organisers:**

**Department of Geography, University of Cambridge**

**Institute for Urban Development and Environment, Chinese  
Academy of Social Sciences (CASS)**

**Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural  
Planning (IRS)**

**International Institute of Macau (IIM)**

### **Venue:**

**Department of Geography/  
Scott Polar Research Institute**

**University of Cambridge/  
Downing College**

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Downing College**

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### **Funding**

**Co-Reach**

**ESRC**

**International Institute of Macau**

**Macau Foundation**





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## The Research Projects

### Co-Reach – The RiBaGo Project

Co-Reach is a programme of research funded by European scholarly bodies and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences to assist in the co-ordination of research between Europe and China. Keith Richards (Cambridge), Jiahua Pan (CASS) and Tim Moss (IRS) received Co-Reach support for a project entitled *River Basin Governance: IRBM in the EU and China (RiBaGo)*

RiBaGo will study European structures for water management, to help understand key water governance challenges and attempts to solve them. Its workshops and research will offer an interdisciplinary, international platform to integrate natural science knowledge and social science research in IBRM, focusing on public policy, regulatory frameworks, institutional change, distributional equity, sustainability, and social impact.

RiBaGo will analyse drivers, constraints and processes of integration in river basin management in both the EU and China, by:

- (i) exploring the history of IBRM in the EU through appraisal of its various interacting institutional strategies, its development of trans-boundary river basin institutions, and its relationship to scientific research needs;
- (ii) assessing the need for IBRM in China, the constraints which limit the capacity to improve its water environment, and the potential for learning from the European experience and adapting it.

### ESRC International Research Training Network

The UK ESRC supports international research training networks, including the *River Basin Governance Research Network: The European Union and China*, which involves early career researchers from the UK, EU and China in the workshop and research activities of RiBaGo.

The Network will examine institutional issues in RBM, drawing on legal, economic, social and political scholarship, and on theories of historical institutionalism, path dependency, and plural rationality; and will apply the sociology of scientific and technical knowledge to the implementation of environmental regulation.

The key intellectual aims of the Network are to investigate an "Adaptive" River Basin Management (ARBM), first using a European case to explore how negotiation and adaptation typify implementation of relevant Directives, especially in trans-boundary river basin management, and then considering how ARBM's focus on negotiation, flexibility and subsidiarity will bear on what this European *process* suggests for Chinese river basin management.

The international workshops will provide training in theory and methods in the examination of IBRM and environmental governance, and opportunities for doctoral students, post-doctoral fellows and early career researchers from the UK, EU and China to interact and exchange ideas and information about research experiences.



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## Project Deliverables

### Co-Reach – The RiBaGo Project

This project will involve the following activities:

(i) Workshop 1. The first Workshop has been held in Macau/Guangzhou in November 2009, bringing together Chinese, European and US partners. It will include research visits to cities and water management institutions in Guangdong. The Workshop will discuss key dimensions of European water governance and key issues for IRBM in China, and will confirm a research agenda.

(ii) Research activity. Research during the project will examine issues of institutional change and governance in “integrated” and “adaptive” water management in both Europe and China. It will focus on two case studies (the Rhine and the Zhujiang), and the research will be conducted by partners from Cambridge and CASS.

(iii) Second Workshop. A progress meeting will be held in Cambridge in the summer of 2010, and will review research progress and adjust research goals as necessary.

(iv) Final Workshop. A third Workshop will be held in the early summer or 2011 and will report and disseminate the results of the research and the preceding meetings.

### ESRC International Research Training Network

This project complements the aims of the Co-Reach project, and will include:

(i) Workshops. This will involve supplementing the organisation of the Co-Reach RiBaGo international workshops;

(ii) Participation. It will provide associated short-term opportunities for international mobility, intended to enable the participation in these international workshops. This will, in particular, broaden participation in the Workshops, especially of early career researchers.

(iii) A virtual network. This means of maintaining links amongst early career researchers, research students, and established scholars concerned with the social science of river basin governance, will be developed after the first workshop.

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### The International Institute of Macau and the Macau Foundation

The International Institute of Macau (IIM) and the Macau Foundation have generously supported the aims of these projects by providing a grant to enable increased participation in the Second Workshop by scholars and practitioners from within China.

### The EU-China River Basin Management Programme

The EU-China River Basin Management Programme has also supported these projects by enabling some of its own participants to attend the first Workshop. (see <http://www.euchinarivers.org/en/index.htm>)



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## Second Workshop: the Programme

**Sunday, August 22<sup>nd</sup>**

Participants arrive in Cambridge (see p.12 for advice on transport)

**Check-in is from 14.00 at Downing College Porters' Lodge** inside the gates on Regent Street (see map, p.13); signs will be posted for "RiBaGo Cambridge Workshop", on arrival, please tell the Porters you are a participant.

**Meet in Downing College in the Ground Floor Lounge of the Howard Building, Downing College, at any time from 17.00 (to 20.00).** Dinner will be in a nearby restaurant at 20.00, with a welcome and brief introduction.

### **Accommodation: Downing College**

Downing College has a magnificent setting amid 20 acres of lawns and trees, yet is in the very centre of Cambridge. The College was founded in 1800 under the will of Sir George Downing, Baronet (1685-1749), and the Royal Charter was issued on 22 September of that year. Sir George's grandfather gave his name to Downing Street in London and parts of the house which he built still survive in the present number 10. The College location is on the map on p. 13.



### **The Venue: The Scott Polar Research Institute (SPRI)**

The Institute was founded in Cambridge in 1920 as a memorial to Captain Robert Falcon Scott, RN, and his four companions, who died returning from the South Pole in 1912. The Institute is the oldest international centre for Polar Research within a university. It occupies the building on Lensfield Road numbered 50 on the map on p. 13, immediately south of Downing College. Within the Institute is a Polar Museum, just extensively renovated, that holds a unique collection of artefacts, journals, paintings, photographs, clothing equipment, maps, etc, illustrating polar exploration, history and science.

### **Notes**

Breakfast in Downing College will be from 08.00-09.00.

Throughout the programme, coffee will be from 11.00-11.30 in the Institute, lunch from 13.15-14.00 in Downing College, tea from 16.00-16.30 in the Institute and dinner from 18.45-19.30 in Downing College; unless alternative times are indicated in the programme.

In the first day of the programme, sessions will last 90 minutes consisting of two 30-minute presentations and 30 minutes for discussion.



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## **Second Workshop: the Programme**

**Monday, August 23<sup>rd</sup>**

### **09.30 to 11.00 – THE IMPORTANCE OF THE LOCAL SCALE FOR RIVER BASIN GOVERNANCE**

Institutional interplay and stakeholder interactions in the Shiyang River Basin  
(Professor Du Qun, Wuhan)

Engaging local stakeholders in the governance of the Wupper (Andreas Rondorf,  
Wupperverband, Wuppertal, Germany)

### **11.20 to 13.00 – LOCAL WATER INSTITUTIONS AND RIVER BASIN MANAGEMENT: POLICY AND PRACTICE**

Local water management in the Netherlands: Waterboards and Municipalities  
(Dr.Erik Mostert, Delft)

Chinese River Basin Management: institutions, administration, mechanisms  
and challenges (Professor Shi Guoqing, Hohai University, Nanjing)

Integrated River Basin Management and water resource protection in the Yellow  
River (Zhang Shaofeng Huang Jinhui, YR Water Resources Protection Bureau)

### **14.30 to 16.00 – ADAPTIVE WATER GOVERNANCE AT THE LOCAL SCALE**

Local and participatory water governance - a critical reflection (Dr Jens Newig,  
Osnabruck)

Perspectives on water governance in a changing environment: screening climate  
change and adaptations (Professor Xia Jun and Dr Liu Xiaojie, Centre for Water  
Resources Research, CAS, Beijing)

### **16.30 to 18.00 – GOVERNANCE OF ADAPTATION IN LOCAL WATER INSTITUTIONS: CHALLENGES AND PRIORITIES**

Water rights trading and adaptation governance - a case from Ningxia (Dr. Zheng  
Yan, CASS, Beijing)

The role of innovation and learning in multi-level water governance  
systems: conceptual considerations and examples from integrated flood  
management (Professor Claudia Pahl-Wostl, Osnabruck)

### **19.30 to 21.00 - GRADUATE and ECR GATHERING**

Graduate and ECR participants meet to introduce one another as members of the  
RiBaGo Network, for discussion, socialisation and maybe a walk in the city!

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## **Second Workshop: the Programme**

**Tuesday, August 24<sup>th</sup>**

### **RESEARCH METHODS AND CHALLENGES IN THE STUDY OF IRBM INSTITUTIONS (15 minute talks plus discussion)**

#### **09.30 to 11.00 – RESEARCH METHODS AND CHALLENGES I**

WFD implementation in France, Germany and the Netherlands, a cross-case comparison (Sandra Junier, Delft)

Researching participatory models: the case of water resources in Cyprus (Johannes Halbe, Osnabruck)

Water conflicts around low water levels in a small catchment - expectations and perspectives of social scientists (Frank Sondershaus, IRS, Erkner)

Researching links between multilevel governance and institutional performance (André Silveira, Cambridge)

#### **11.30 to 13.00 – RESEARCH METHODS AND CHALLENGES II**

Challenges of using ethnography to research water institutions (Lina Cheung, Oxford)

LiveDiverse: sustainable livelihoods and biodiversity in developing countries - research approach and stakeholder participation (Yumiko Yasuda, Dundee)

Researching the role of local stakeholders in rescaling processes (Frank Huesker, IRS Erkner)

Legal processes: scale and interaction (Dinara Ziganshina, Dundee)

#### **14.30 to 15.30 – RESEARCH METHODS AND CHALLENGES – DISCUSSION**

IRBM, interdisciplinarity and research practice (Keith Richards, Cambridge)

Researching, analysing and assessing institutions (Tim Moss, IRS Erkner)

A review of the issues to be considered, after an early tea, in break-out groups

#### **16.00 to 17.30 – BREAK-OUT DISCUSSIONS**

**Four groups (7 to 8 per group); one senior coordinator and three rapporteurs)**

##### **Each group to consider:**

- (a) The challenges of comparative analysis and transferability
- (b) The challenges of integrating knowledges – natural science, social science and vernacular knowledges
- (c) The relationships between normative (policy-led) and analytical approaches

#### **17.30 to 18.00 – RAPPORTEURS**

Each group will summarise their discussion of the three issues in a final plenary session

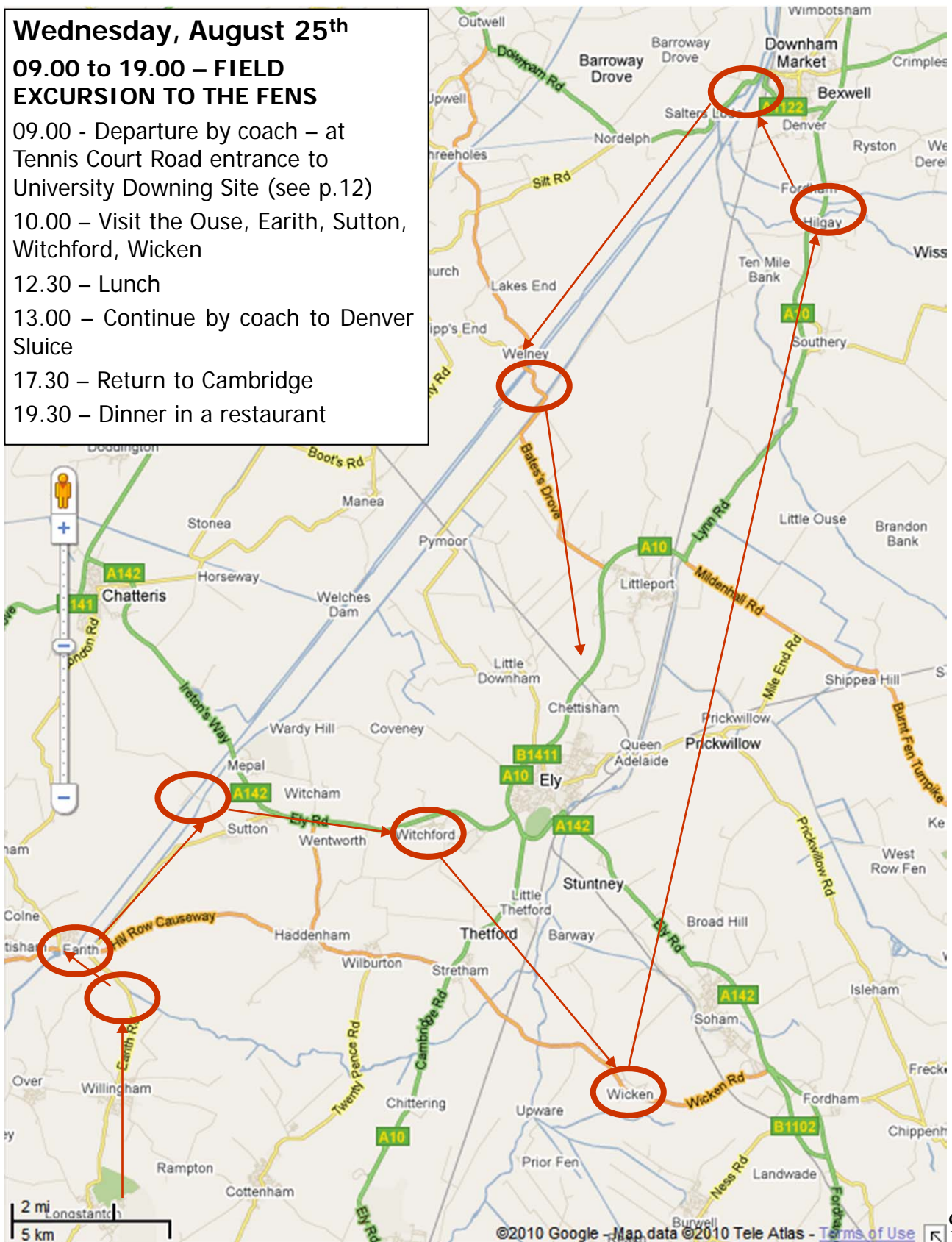


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**Wednesday, August 25<sup>th</sup>**

## **09.00 to 19.00 – FIELD EXCURSION TO THE FENS**

- 09.00 - Departure by coach – at Tennis Court Road entrance to University Downing Site (see p.12)
- 10.00 – Visit the Ouse, Earith, Sutton, Witchford, Wicken
- 12.30 – Lunch
- 13.00 – Continue by coach to Denver Sluice
- 17.30 – Return to Cambridge
- 19.30 – Dinner in a restaurant



# **EU-CHINA RIVER BASIN GOVERNANCE (RiBaGo) RESEARCH NETWORK**

## **Second Workshop: the Programme**

**Thursday, August 26<sup>th</sup>**

### **09.30 to 11.00 – INSTITUTIONAL INTERPLAY - MANAGING WATER IN THE FENS, I**

The role and relations of the Environment Agency (Andrew Chapman, Senior Environment Planning Officer, Environment Agency)

The history, role and partnerships of the Internal Drainage Boards (Iain Smith, Chief Executive, Middle Level Commissioners)

The role of and relations of Local Authorities in water management (Sass Willis and Adrian Toft, Cambridgeshire County Council)

### **11.30 to 13.00 – INSTITUTIONAL INTERPLAY - MANAGING WATER IN THE FENS, II**

The history, role and relations of the Conservators of the River Cam (John Adams, Chairman, Conservators of the River Cam)

The Ouse Washes; addressing ecological deterioration in a multi-use wetland (Peter Doktor, Project Manager, Environment Agency)

Restoration in the Fenland: the Great Fen Project (Kate Carver, Great Fen Project Manager)

### **14.30 to 16.00 – DRIVERS AND CONSTRAINTS OF INSTITUTIONAL INTERPLAY AT THE LOCAL SCALE**

Three-four break-out groups will discuss the following questions:

- (a) What did you learn from the morning's presentations? What did you find striking, or even surprising, and why?
- (b) Which of the ideas for managing water in catchments raised in the morning might be applicable to your locality/case study? Which ones do you feel are unsuitable or unrealistic?
- (c) What would be required to stimulate the implementation of those ideas that seem applicable or useful in your locality/case study?

This will take place for an hour, after which groups will reconvene in plenary and rapporteurs will summarise the group discussions

### **16.30 to 18.00 – CAMBRIDGE FROM THE RIVER**

Another field trip, of a more relaxed nature: participants in the Workshop will experience navigation on the River Cam

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## **Second Workshop: the Programme**

**Friday, August 27<sup>th</sup>**

**09.30 to 11.00 – INSTITUTIONAL INTERPLAY FROM THE LOCAL SCALE PERSPECTIVE**

The management of Xijiang River: the challenge behind – Zeng Yunmin (Guangdong Academy of Social Sciences, Guangzhou)

Research on drinking water source ecological compensation mechanisms: exploring possibilities for the Pearl River Basin (Dr Fan Qunfang, Pearl River Hydraulic Research Institute)

Drinking water sources management in a metropolis - Guangzhou as an example (Prof. Li Zhiping, Guangzhou)

**11.30 to 13.00 – STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT IN RIVER CATCHMENTS**

Stakeholder participation and river basin water resources management organizations in China: challenges and opportunities – Shen Dajun (China Institute of Water Resources and Hydropower Research)

Prospects and challenges for stakeholder engagement in the management of the Taihu Basin (Ye Tao, Cambridge)

Scale-driven priorities and stakeholder involvement in the Sacramento River Basin (Professor Matt Kondolf and Chris Alford, Berkeley)

**13.00 to 14.30 – LUNCH**

**14.30 - DEPARTURE**

**NOTE** – it will be necessary to check out from rooms in Downing before going to SPRI for the final session. Bags can be left in room H2 in Downing College, however, and collected after lunch ready for departure from Cambridge.

**NOTE - Addendum for Wednesday August 25th**

**17.30 to 18.30 – CO-REACH PLANNING MEETING**

(Keith Richards, Tim Moss, Andre Silveira, Zheng Yan; Department of Geography)

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## Second Workshop: Logistics

### GETTING TO CAMBRIDGE

The University website has useful information: <http://www.cam.ac.uk/visitors/>

**Heathrow arrivals:** National Express buses to Cambridge are at 10 mins past the hour and take c. 2½ hours. See <http://www.nationalexpress.com/coach/index.cfm> for timetables. In Heathrow, go to the Central Bus Station; at the National Express office buy a ticket and identify the correct bus stop. Advance booking is not required (tickets can be bought on the bus). Return tickets are cheaper than two singles.

Rail from Heathrow requires changes in London, and is more expensive. Currently, the London Underground is unpredictable at the weekends because of maintenance.

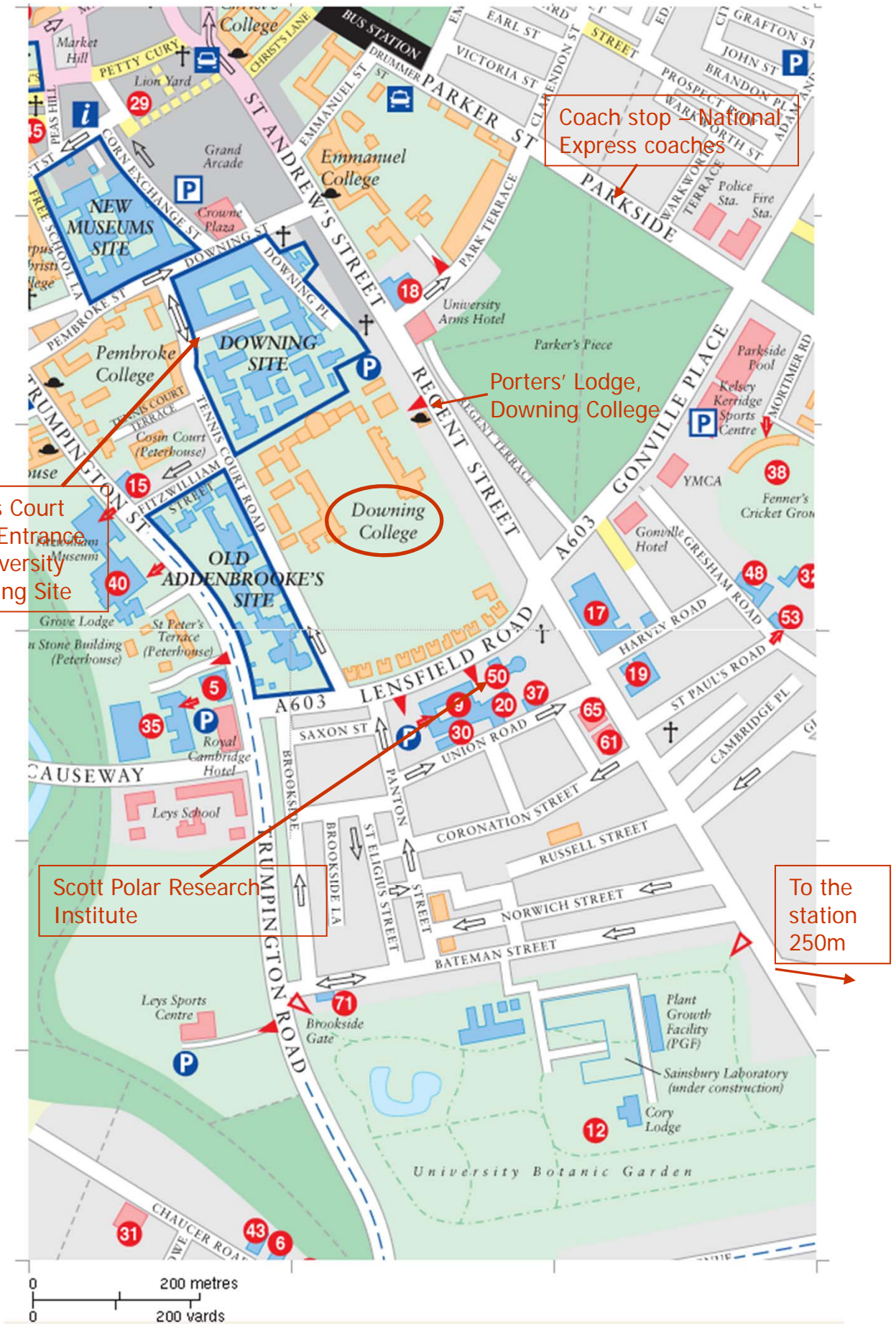
**Stansted arrival:** Again, National Express buses (website as above) take 50 mins. Direct trains are also available and faster, at the station beneath the airport.

**Arrival in Cambridge:** National Express coaches arrive at Parkside (see map, p.13). Downing College is 5 mins walk across Parker's Piece. The walk from the Railway Station takes about 15 mins.

**Arrival by car:** if you intend to drive, please let us know. Car parking in Cambridge is a challenge, and if you do not intend to use the car during the week, the Park and Ride car-parks may be a good option. Their locations are shown on the University website identified above (*via* a link on the right hand menu).













## Workshop Participants

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	<p><b>Lina Chun</b> Oxford University Centre for the Environment, University of Oxford South Parks Road Oxford, OX1 3QY, UK</p> <p><a href="mailto:lina.chun@ouce.ox.ac.uk">lina.chun@ouce.ox.ac.uk</a></p>	<p>Lina Chun is a D.Phil student in Geography at the University of Oxford. Her interests are in environmental issues in China, particularly water pollution and scarcity. She is working on the South-to-North Water Transfer Project using an ethnographic approach. She has worked on dam development on the Nu River, Yunnan for her Masters thesis. She graduated from the University of Hong Kong in Geography and Chinese Literature.</p>
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	<p><b>Fan Qunfang</b> Pearl River Hydraulic Research Institute, Ministry of Water Resources, PR China</p> <p><a href="mailto:ffanslover@yahoo.com.cn">ffanslover@yahoo.com.cn</a></p>	<p>Dr. Fan Qunfang obtained her PhD degree from Hohai University in 2009. She is now working in the Pearl River Hydraulic Research Institute, Ministry of Water Resources. Her research interests are in the areas of water resources planning and management, water saving and water supply safety.</p>
	<p><b>Johannes Halbe</b> Institute of Environmental Systems Research, Univ of Osnabrück, 49069 Osnabrück, Germany</p> <p><a href="mailto:jhalbe@usf.uni-osnabrueck.de">jhalbe@usf.uni-osnabrueck.de</a></p>	<p>Johannes Halbe is a research associate at the Institute of Environmental Systems Research, University of Osnabrück. He has an interdisciplinary background with a Masters in Civil Engineering and a BA in Economics. His research is on methods and tools for adaptive and integrated water resources management, and barriers to and drivers of social learning. He has recently applied these methods to assess governance and management of water stress in Cyprus.</p>
	<p><b>Frank Hüesker</b> Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning, Flakenstrasse 28-31, 15537 Erkner Germany</p> <p><a href="mailto:huesker@irs-net.de">huesker@irs-net.de</a></p>	<p>Frank Hüesker works in the Department for "Institutional Change and Regional Public Goods" at the IRS as a Research Associate. His work focuses on the governance of water infrastructure systems. He is currently finishing his PhD at the Free University of Berlin (Germany) where he also received his Diploma in Political Sciences. His PhD focuses on the challenges to the state's capacity to secure societal goods in the wake of the privatisation of water supply and sanitation companies.</p>
	<p><b>Sandra Junier</b> Water Resources Group, Dept of Civil Engineering and Geosciences, Delft University of Technology PO Box 5048, 2600 GA Delft, The Netherlands</p> <p><a href="mailto:S.J.Junier@tudelft.nl">S.J.Junier@tudelft.nl</a></p>	<p>After working for a Water Board in the Netherlands for a decade, Sandra is now doing a PhD on the role of expertise in decision-making processes in water management. To begin with, she is looking into a decision support tool that was developed for the implementation of the European Water Framework Directive.</p>



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