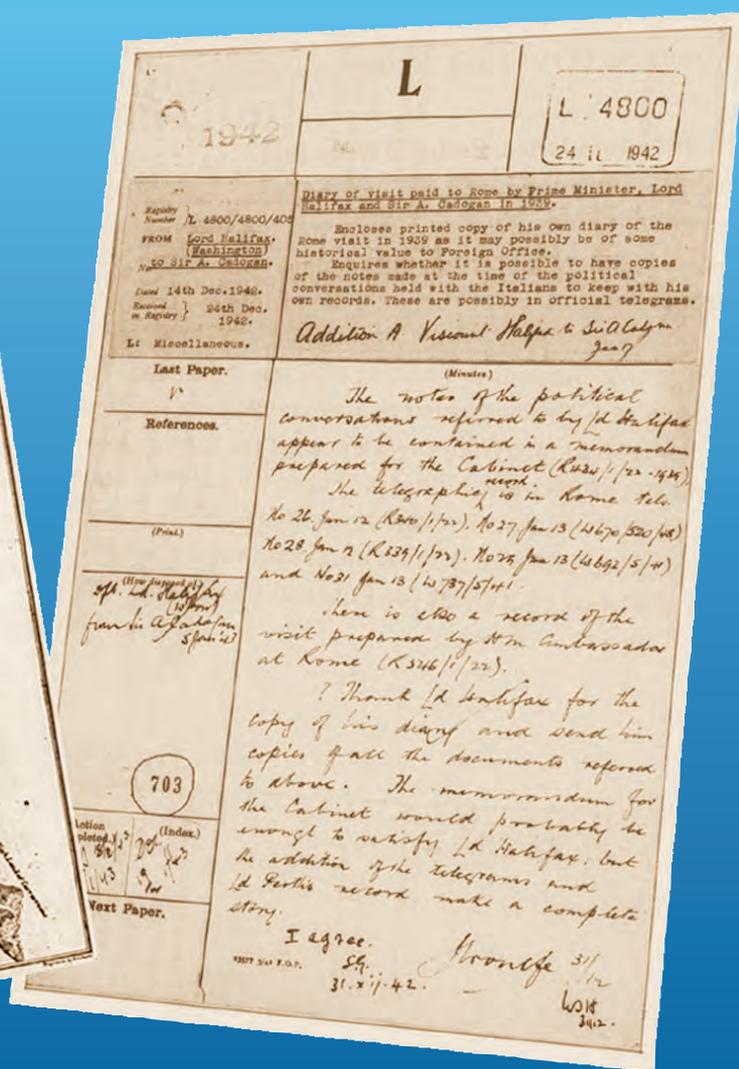
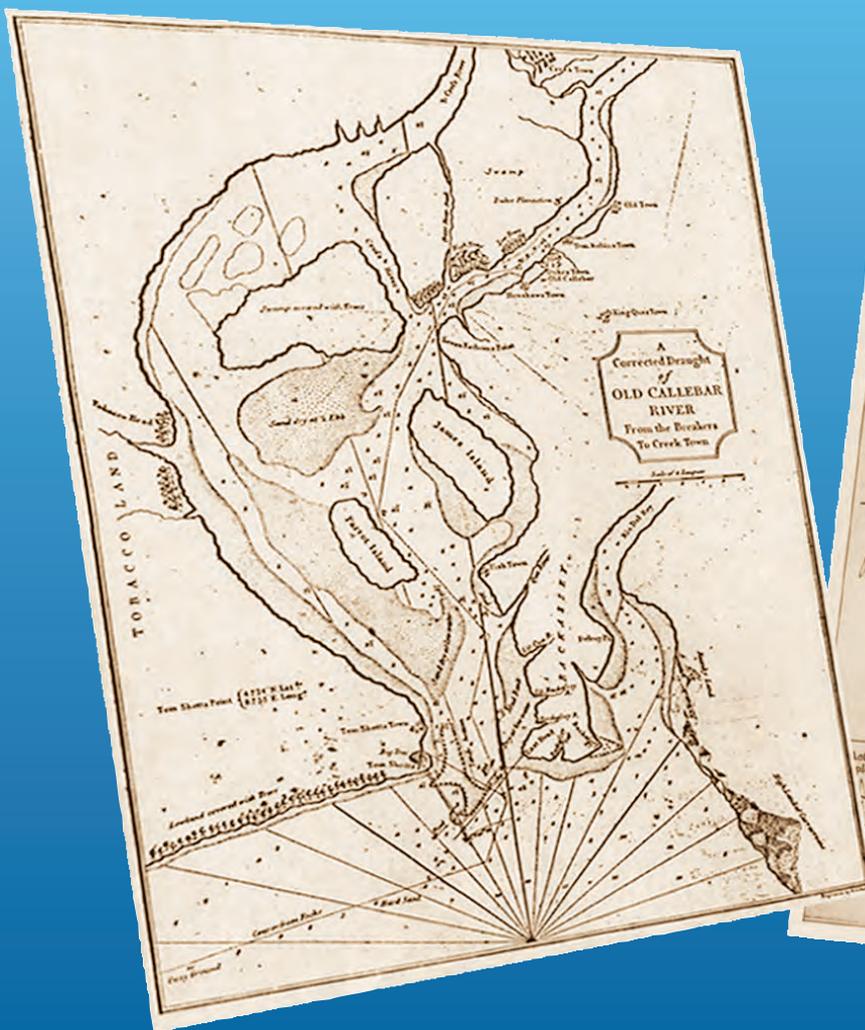


# Archive Research for Boundary Dispute Resolution

26-28 October 2015, London, UK



Discover how archive material can be used to help in boundary and territorial disputes and develop practical skills on conducting archive research.

## INTRODUCTION

Most countries' archives contain a wealth of material relating to international boundaries, much of which can be crucial to the understanding of boundary and territorial disputes. However, the size and complexity of many archives means that finding relevant material and compiling an accurate picture of the key issues is rarely a straightforward task.

This workshop, led by experienced archivists, researchers and case managers, is designed to help participants appreciate how archive material can be used to help build a case, and to provide practical guidance on how to make the best possible use of time available for archive research.

The workshop will include practical sessions at The National Archives and The British Library

## Tutors



**Jim Caruth, Lead Curator of Modern Mapping and Topographic Materials, British Library**, has worked at the British Library since January 2014. Jim previously worked for the Ministry of Defence (UK) as a Map Research Officer, a Mapping and Charting Officer and as a Geospatial Analyst over a forty year period. He has worked in a wide variety of mapping related roles, including research to provide source materials for map compilation, research into map accuracies, research into international boundaries research into geographic place and feature names. Jim has also worked on the management of geospatial product production in digital and paper products the management of geospatial libraries and the acquisition of geospatial data and international relations.



**Charles Claypoole, Partner, Latham & Watkins LLP**, is a member of Latham and Watkins' International Arbitration and Public International Law Practice Groups and specialises in public international law. Charles advises both States and corporate clients on a wide range of contentious and non-contentious public international law and related dispute resolution issues. These include: State sovereignty over natural resources; land and maritime boundary issues, including in respect of joint development and unitization; the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS); the protection of international investments under bilateral and multilateral investment treaties; State immunity; international humanitarian and human rights law. Charles has advised several States in international boundary disputes, including Yemen in the *Yemen-Eritrea* territorial sovereignty and maritime delimitation arbitration, Ethiopia in the proceedings before the *Eritrea-Ethiopia Boundary Commission*, Indonesia in the case concerning *Sovereignty over Pulau Ligitan and Pulau Sipadan (Indonesia / Malaysia)* and Ukraine in the case concerning *Maritime Delimitation in the Black Sea (Romania v. Ukraine)*, before the International Court of Justice. Charles is recommended in the 2015 edition of *Chambers & Partners* which describes him as "the engine room" of Latham & Watkins' public international law practice.



**Juliette Desplat, Head of Modern Overseas Records, National Archives**, has a PhD in British Studies/History of ideas (2011) from the University of Paris III-Sorbonne Nouvelle, and joined The National Archives in June 2013 after having worked as a research analyst in the private sector. She is a Middle East specialist, with a particular interest in national identity in the 19th and 20th centuries and in the interaction between politics and archaeology. Juliette also co-heads the 'Historical Approaches to Nuclear and Security Issues during the Cold War and beyond' young researchers workshop held at the Universities of Paris III Sorbonne-Nouvelle and Bretagne-Sud, which aims at examining nuclear issues in a comprehensive way through their integration within a diplomatic and political approach, with a particular focus on the evolution of the architecture of security systems in conjunction with the nuclear dimension.



**Tom Harper, Curator, Antiquarian Mapping, British Library**, has been the British Library's curator of antiquarian mapping since 2007. His research interests are map collections, 20th century maps and educational wall maps. Tom is compiler of section 6 of the chronicle for *Imago Mundi: the international journal for the history of cartography*, and contributor to the University of Chicago Press *History of Cartography* volume four (forthcoming). His publications include (with Tim Bryars) *A History of the 20th Century in 100 Maps* (2014) and (with Peter Barber) *Magnificent Maps: Power, Propaganda and Art* (2010). Tom co-curated the British Library exhibitions 'Magnificent Maps' (2010) and 'Lines in the ice: seeking the Northwest Passage' (2014).

**Rose Mitchell, Map Curator, The National Archives**, has much experience in advising the public on maps and related records. She is co-author of *Maps: Their Untold Stories* published last year, and has run a number of workshops on archival research with IBRU. Rose has also published and spoken at conferences and workshops about a broad range of map-related topics based on the rich holdings at The National Archives including: maps during the colonial period, military maps, sea charts, maps for (domestic) rights of way research, sixteenth century legal maps, and cadastral surveys on which she co-wrote *Maps for Family and Local History*. Rose also assisted her colleague Geraldine Beech in the publication of the catalogue, *Maps and Plans in the Public Record Office 4: Europe and Turkey*.



**Martin Pratt, Director, Bordermap Consulting**, is an internationally-respected expert in boundary-making, border management and territorial dispute resolution, with over twenty years' experience working with governments, international organisations, businesses, scholars and practitioners around the world to resolve and prevent boundary-related conflict. He has extensive experience conducting research in archives in the UK and overseas in preparation for boundary negotiations and third-party adjudication of boundary and sovereignty disputes. Martin worked at IBRU from 1994-2015, leading the Centre's consultancy and professional training programmes for over a decade, and he remains an Honorary Professor in Geography at Durham University.



**Richard Schofield, Senior Lecturer in Boundary Studies, Department of Geography, Kings College London**, directs the Masters programme in Geopolitics, Territory and Security at King's College London, where he is a Senior Lecturer in Boundary Studies and co-directs the GeoWar research group. Richard founded the well-regarded journal *Geopolitics* in 1996 and co-founded the *London International Boundary Conference* (whose next convention will be during December 2015) in 2013. He has written extensively about boundaries and territorial questions in the Middle East and has served as consultant and adviser in many negotiated, arbitrated or adjudicated boundary cases. He is the author of *Kuwait and Iraq: Historical Claims and Territorial Disputes* (RIIA, 1991 & 1993), *Arabian Boundaries: New Documents, 1966-1975* (Cambridge University Press, 2009), *States behaving badly: the unique geopolitics of island sovereignty disputes (KMI, 2015)* and, with Carl Grundy-Warr and Clive Schofield, *Contested border geographies: historiography, ethnography and law* (IB Tauris, forthcoming).



**Dr Penelope Tuson, former Curator of Middle East Archives, British Library India Office Collections** is an archivist and historian, with an expert knowledge of international boundary research. After joining the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, she later transferred to the British Library as Curator of Middle East Archives (India Office Collections) where she was in charge of the cataloguing and management of archives, as well as a wide-ranging publishing programme. Her publications include multi-volume documentary collections on Gulf and Arabian Peninsula history. Between 1996 and 2001, Penelope was Director of Research in the International Dispute Resolution Practice of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae LLP, in Washington DC. She was responsible for the location and analysis of archival documents relating to international boundary issues in the Middle East, Asia, Africa and South America. Penelope now provides consultancy services to governments, museums and libraries, specialising in historical sources, collection development and international boundary research.



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## PROGRAMME

**Who should attend?** This workshop would be of particular interest to:

- Legal advisers
- Diplomats
- Archivists
- Historians
- Boundary scholars
- Hydrographers
- Agents and case managers
- Cartographers
- Researchers

<b>Monday</b> 26 October	0830-0900	<b>Registration</b>
	0900-0930	<b>Introduction</b>
	0930-1000	<b>Title to territory and the role of evidence in demonstrating title</b>
	1000-1115	<b>Working in archives: an introduction</b>
	1145-1300	<b>Assembling &amp; assessing archival evidence: a case manager's perspective</b>
	1400-1515	<b>Map research</b>
	1545-1700	<b>Boundary tales from the archives</b>
<b>Tuesday</b> 27 October	0830	<b>Depart for The National Archives</b>
	0900-1000	<b>Registration at The National Archives</b>
	1000-1010	<b>Welcome by Rose Mitchell</b>
	1010-1115	<b>Maps and other records for boundary research</b>
	1130-1230	<b>Document display</b>
	1230-1245	<b>Briefing on research exercise</b>
	1345-1600	<b>Research exercise</b>
	1600-1645	<b>Debrief</b>
1730	<b>Depart</b>	
<b>Wednesday</b> 28 October	0945	<b>Gather at the British Library</b>
	1000-1230	<b>Antiquarian and Modern Maps / Map Collections</b>
	1230-1245	<b>Wrap Up</b>
	1300	<b>Depart</b>

IBRU reserves the right to change or modify the programme and tutors participating without prior notice to participants

## THE VENUES



**The Crowne Plaza, London Kensington** 101 Cromwell Road, London. SW7 4ER

Our base for the workshop, the Crowne Plaza London Kensington will host the first day of our workshop on Monday 26 October. Situated opposite Gloucester Road Tube Station on the Piccadilly line it is easily accessible from Heathrow Airport, Gatwick Airport, London Kings Cross and St Pancras Station, Euston Station and Victoria Station. [www.cplondonkensingtonhotel.co.uk](http://www.cplondonkensingtonhotel.co.uk)



**The National Archives** Kew, Richmond TW9 4DU

The National Archives is the UK government's official archive, containing over 1,000 years of history. Their collection of over 11 million historical government and public records is one of the largest in the world. From Domesday Book to modern government papers and digital files, their collection includes paper and parchment, electronic records and websites, photographs, posters, maps, drawings and paintings.

[www.nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk). Image source: The National Archives



**The British Library** 96 Euston Road NW1 2DB

The British Library is the national library of the United Kingdom and one of the world's greatest research libraries. It provides world class information services to the academic, business, research and scientific communities and offers unparalleled access to the world's largest and most comprehensive research collection. [www.bl.uk](http://www.bl.uk). Image Source: The British Library

## INFORMATION

### What will it cost?

The cost of the workshop is **£1,920** per participant. This fee includes UK VAT of 20%.

We regret that payment can only be accepted in GBP sterling, however, we are able to accept payment by most major credit and debit cards.

Full payment **MUST** be received prior to the workshop to guarantee the booking. If full payment is not received before the deadline date of **30 September 2015**, any provisional

places booked will be removed. Bookings made after 30 September will only be guaranteed with payment in full and if places are still available.

In addition to tuition and all course materials, the fees cover the following:

- Lunch and refreshment breaks on 26 and 27 October
- Dinner on the evening of Tuesday 27 October
- Travel to and from The National Archives

### How to book

Places are limited and early booking is highly recommended:

- 1 Contact the IBRU Events Team or complete the online booking form at [www.durham.ac.uk/ibru/workshops/booking](http://www.durham.ac.uk/ibru/workshops/booking)
- 2 Acknowledgement of the provisional booking will be sent by email with information on how to pay.
- 3 If payment is not received by the deadline specified, the reserved place will be cancelled and your booking removed to a waiting list. Your place will only be confirmed when payment is received and if a place is still available.
- 4 If necessary, please ensure you have the relevant visa in place for your travel to the United Kingdom before paying for your place.

### Additional Information

#### Accommodation

Accommodation is not included in the workshop fee and participants are free to book their own accommodation in London at a venue of their choice. We strongly recommend that your accommodation is within easy access of a tube station which lies on the Piccadilly line in order to travel with greater ease to the workshop venue.

If you would like to stay at the Crowne Plaza, London Kensington, IBRU have negotiated a rate of £200 per night bed and breakfast. This offer is available until 25 September. Please contact the hotel directly via email at [lonke.reservations@ihg.com](mailto:lonke.reservations@ihg.com) or telephone at **+44 (0) 207 341 2340** and quote the code **EC2**.

#### Workshop Seminars

The workshop seminars will be held at The Crowne Plaza, London Kensington on Monday 26 October. On Tuesday 27 October, seminars will take place at The National Archives at Kew and transport will be provided to and from The National Archives. On Wednesday 28 October, Seminars will take place at The British Library. Participants will be expected to make their own way to The British Library.

#### Language

Teaching and workshop materials will be in English. We regret that we are unable to provide translation or interpreting services.

#### Cancellations

Cancellations must be received in writing not later than the 30 September 2015 and will be subject to a £50 cancellation fee, unless a substitute participant is offered. After this date the full registration fee will be charged for all cancellations.

#### Programme changes

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### Contact Information

If you have any questions about the workshop please contact the IBRU Events Team.

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