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UNSW and will be an attractive value proposition for research students of both universities. It will adopt the aims and objectives of the two separate Master Degree programs. This Double-Master-Degrees Program is offered to students in physical oceanography.

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The UNSW MPhil degree program consists of one semester of coursework and a MPhil thesis based on

the completion of a research project over two semesters.

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The GDOU Master degree program generally consists of 3 semesters of coursework and a Master thesis on the completion of a research project over 3 semesters. The coursework component of the degree should meet the requirements of the graduate students training program of GDOU ( ).

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A student at GDOU may start the Double-Master Degrees Program by using the following pathway:

- Complete all the coursework at GDOU followed by completion of MPhil thesis (1 year) at UNSW and GDOU Masters thesis;
- The candidature period for the Double-Master-Degrees Program is normally 3 years.

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Up to a maximum of 24 Units of Credit (I semester of full-load coursework) for the MPhil degree will be granted to students completing at least an equivalent amount of

relevant coursework at GDOU. Candidates have to fulfill the admission requirements for both universities in order to gain admission to the Double-Master-Degrees Program. The Double-Master-Degrees Program student shall (re-) enrol at GDOU each academic year and at UNSW only during the MPhil candidature. S/he shall pay the tuition fees charged for the Master program at each institution stipulated by the institution. **GDOU** UNSW

Students must satisfy all the requirements (both coursework and thesis examination/thesis defence) of the individual Master degrees at both institutions.

The UNSW MPhil thesis and GDOU Masters thesis may be supervised jointly by UNSW and GDOU staff.

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A/Prof. Wang is the Coordinator for China Scholarship Council (CSC) Scholarship program at UNSW Canberra. He initiated and subsequently managed the MOU for academic exchange and research collaboration between UNSW and OUC since 2008. This agreement has resulted in a total of 43 OUC HDRs enrolled at UNSW (including 20 completions) and numerous academics visits between two institutions.

A/Prof. Wang has been involved in several international collaborative projects with both European and US scientists. He was a Visiting Scientist at Princeton University USA in 1995; a Visiting Scientist in the Institute of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences-CNR, Italy in 1999; a Visiting Professor at the University of Bologna Italy in 2001; and a guest investigator in Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in 2005. From 1999-2004, he has spent approximately one month per year in Bolonga, Italy to conduct his study of the Adriatic Sea. Since 2005, he has spent one month per year in China to study the sediment dynamics in the Yellow and East China Seas

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