

Coastal Photographs

Source: Journal of Coastal Research, 28(5)

Published By: Coastal Education and Research Foundation

URL: https://doi.org/10.2112/1551-5036-28.5.x

The BioOne Digital Library (<u>https://bioone.org/</u>) provides worldwide distribution for more than 580 journals and eBooks from BioOne's community of over 150 nonprofit societies, research institutions, and university presses in the biological, ecological, and environmental sciences. The BioOne Digital Library encompasses the flagship aggregation BioOne Complete (<u>https://bioone.org/subscribe</u>), the BioOne Complete Archive (<u>https://bioone.org/archive</u>), and the BioOne eBooks program offerings ESA eBook Collection (<u>https://bioone.org/esa-ebooks</u>) and CSIRO Publishing BioSelect Collection (<u>https://bioone.org/csiro-ebooks</u>).

Your use of this PDF, the BioOne Digital Library, and all posted and associated content indicates your acceptance of BioOne's Terms of Use, available at <u>www.bioone.org/terms-of-use</u>.

Usage of BioOne Digital Library content is strictly limited to personal, educational, and non-commercial use. Commercial inquiries or rights and permissions requests should be directed to the individual publisher as copyright holder.

BioOne is an innovative nonprofit that sees sustainable scholarly publishing as an inherently collaborative enterprise connecting authors, nonprofit publishers, academic institutions, research libraries, and research funders in the common goal of maximizing access to critical research.

COASTAL PHOTOGRAPH BY ADAM WEIR



Long Reef headland, Sydney, Australia. This photograph shows Long Reef looking south towards Dee Why. Located in the Warringah Council area of NSW, Australia, Long Reef was formed during the Triassic Period over 230 million years ago and is composed of Sydney's oldest geological sediments. The chocolate shales, claystones and ironstones ensure that the headland undergoes constant erosion from the wind and waves and has created the extensive rock platform for which the headland is renowned. The headland is exposed to swell from the northeast to southeast and the surf is dominated by a permanent headland rip and strong beach rips, which can be seen in the photograph. (Photograph by Adam Weir; adam@adamweir.com)



×