

An annotated bibliography of the research on marine organisms and environments at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands

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Abstract. Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands represent a unique marine biodiversity hotspot because of the overlap between two major biogeographic provinces (Indian and Pacific Ocean) and the high proportion of endemic species. In this paper, we compile existing scientific literature pertaining to marine organisms and environments at these islands to determine the current state of knowledge and identify major knowledge gaps. In total, 1066 studies have been published, including 582 peer-reviewed journal articles (55% of all publications), 332 reports, 141 books or book chapters, and 11 theses. These studies extend back to 1697, but most (83%) are post-1970. Seabirds have been the most studied group (43% of all publications), followed by land crabs (13%). There has been very little research on plankton (<0.3% of all studies), despite the diversity of marine species that have larval stages (including land crabs) and the importance of plankton to ecosystem function. Most invertebrate groups have received little attention or have not been studied. The taxonomic bias in marine research at these islands means that most of the invertebrates are yet to be documented. Some of these groups (e.g., Polychaeta, Copepoda, and anchialine fauna) are known for their high degree of endemism and are likely to contain new species, thereby increasing the biodiversity value of the islands. That whole families (even phyla) are yet to be studied highlights the infancy in some areas of marine research and adding to species lists for unstudied or understudied groups is one priority that would increase the conservation importance of these islands. Without this knowledge, the ability to monitor, detect or predict anthropogenic impacts on marine species is severely restricted, and therefore limits the development of management strategies aimed at conserving the unique marine biodiversity of these islands. Further studies on functional processes and research related directly to impacts are also needed. Increasing studies that directly relate to management questions will provide guidance to managers charged with protecting the environment. Improved decision making in conservation management will occur through increased directed research and monitoring.

Key words. biodiversity hotspot, conservation, Indian Ocean Territories, management, marine research, research priorities

INTRODUCTION

Australia's Indian Ocean Territories (IOTs), comprising Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, are an important biodiversity hotspot located in a unique area of overlap between the major biogeographical provinces of the Indian Ocean and Pacific Ocean (Hobbs & Salmond, 2008; Brewer et al., 2009; Hobbs et al., 2012). Moreover, there are numerous important and iconic species that are endemic to the IOTs (Orchard, 2012; Hobbs, 2014). This includes many species of land crabs (e.g., the endemic Red Crab, *Gecarcoidea natalis*), whose populations play a key ecological role in the terrestrial ecosystem (O'Dowd et al., 2003), and rely on recruitment following a marine larval stage. Despite the documented significance and uniqueness of the biodiversity in the marine environments of the IOTs there is a concern that limited research on marine ecosystems and organisms means the conservation value of this marine biodiversity is much greater than currently recognised (Brewer et al., 2009). The Australian Government recently assigned an Expert Working Group (Beeton et al., 2010) to make recommendations on the best management strategies to prevent further biodiversity loss at Christmas Island.

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One of the group's recommendations was an assessment of threats to marine ecosystems and the development of appropriate mitigation strategies. However, the group also identified that the extent of marine biodiversity has not been fully documented and further surveys are required. Thus, a more thorough inventory of the marine species present in the IOTs is required to ensure an effective assessment of threats to marine biodiversity.

To assist in identifying knowledge gaps and indicating the level of current knowledge of marine biodiversity at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, we compiled an annotated bibliography of published research on marine organisms and environments from these islands. This bibliography builds on previous compilations (Hicks, 1980; Williams, 1990; James & Milly, 2006; James & McAllan, 2014) and contains a comprehensive list of primary research papers (e.g., peer-reviewed journal articles) and other documents (books, book chapters, theses and reports) that are based on marine research or observations conducted at Christmas Island and/or the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, or are directly relevant to marine ecosystems and organisms in this region. These papers were organised under broad headings according to research area (mostly taxonomic), to highlight biases in current knowledge as well as potential areas for future research. While every effort has been made to compile all the relevant papers and documents, invariably some will have been missed and this underestimation is likely to have a proportionally greater effect on the rarely studied taxonomic groups.

MATERIAL AND METHODS

Publications and documents related to marine organisms and marine environments at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands were compiled based on existing databases from individual authors and Parks Australia, Christmas Island. These existing resources were then supplemented through ISI Web of Knowledge and Google Scholar searches, using various combinations of the keywords: Christmas Island, Cocos Keeling, Indian Ocean, marine, biodiversity, invertebrates, corals, crabs, fish, seabirds, turtles, mammals and management. This extensive list of publications was then carefully amended and annotated by a range of scientists and managers (see authors and acknowledgements) with complementary areas of expertise, all of whom had a specific interest and/or are actively involved in research or management at Christmas Island and/or Cocos (Keeling) Island. Only journal articles, books, book chapters, reports and theses were considered. Conference proceedings and internet databases (e.g., Birds Australia) were not included in the bibliography because they represent a minority of studies on marine life of Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands and there are inherent difficulties with objectively obtaining a complete representation of these sources. The comprehensive list of publications and documents were then categorised into one of 17 research areas: marine geology, hydrology/climate/impacts/management, fisheries, natural history and biodiversity, marine vegetation, corals/anemones/sponges, teleost fishes, chondrichthyan fishes,

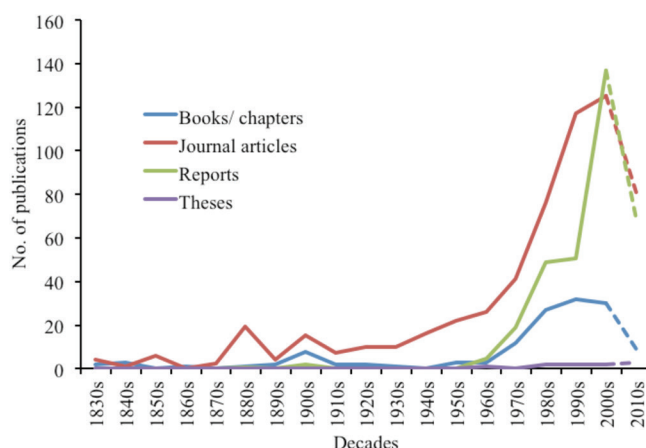


Fig. 1. Total number of publications and documents per decade on marine organisms and marine environments related to Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands from 1830 to 2014. Data for publications is arranged separately for journal articles, reports, books and book chapters, and theses. For presentation purposes, three earlier studies (Dampier, 1697; Beecman, 1718; Brisson, 1760) were not included (but see Table 1).

marine mammals, turtles, seabirds, echinoderms, molluscs, land crabs (because they have a marine larval stage), other crustaceans, plankton and brachiopods. While many publications contained aspects relevant to different categories, each publication was assigned to just one category and the most relevant research area.

RESULTS

At least 1066 publications and documents have arisen from scientific studies and observations conducted at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, or are directly relevant to marine ecosystems and organisms at these islands (Table 1). These publications include 582 peer-reviewed journal articles (55% of all publications), 332 reports, 141 books or book chapters, and 11 theses (Table 1). These published studies extend back to 1697, but most of the publications (83%) are post-1970 (Fig. 1).

Taxonomically, much of the biological research on marine organisms that has been undertaken in the IOTs has focused on sea birds (43% of all publications) and land crabs (13%), which are predominantly studied on land. A substantial proportion of the publications are also related to the natural history and biodiversity (10%) (Fig. 2). Seabirds and land crabs only use the ocean for part of their lives, whereas taxa that spend their entire lives (or most of their life – e.g., turtles) in the ocean comprise the minority of studies (205 studies, 19%). For exclusively marine organisms, most of the research at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands has focused on teleost fishes (68 publications, 6% of all publications), and there have only been 87 studies (8% of publications) across all of the marine invertebrate groups. Although the majority of marine species (including all land crabs) have planktonic larval stages, there has been an overwhelming lack of research on plankton (<0.3% of all studies).

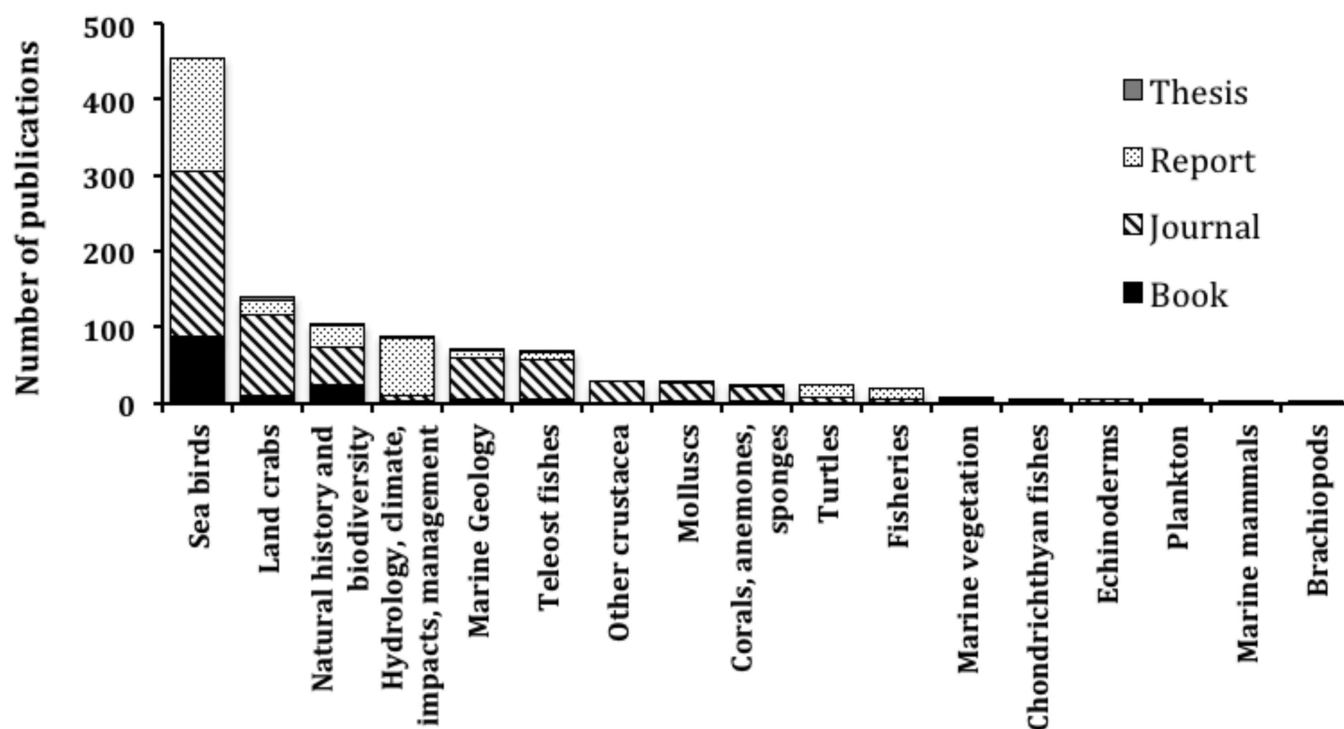


Fig. 2. Total number of publications and documents on marine organisms and marine environments pertaining to Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands that have been published in each of 17 marine research areas.

DISCUSSION

Since dedicated marine research began in the 1830s, there have been at least 1063 studies on marine organisms and environments at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands. This level of output is a small fraction of the research that has been undertaken at other similarly isolated Australian coral reef systems (e.g., Lord Howe Island). For example, we found only 19 papers related to reef-building (Scleractinia) corals at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, most of which are species lists or basic descriptive studies. In contrast, there have been 413 publications based on coral populations at Lord Howe Island, which describe species composition (Harriott et al., 1995), explore the local reproductive biology and settlement of dominant taxa (Harriott, 1992), and also quantify growth, mortality and population dynamics (Anderson et al., in press). The reason why there has been 20 times more research (or at least 20 times more publications) on corals at Lord Howe Island, compared to Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, may be partly related to issues of accessibility and a historical east coast bias to marine research in Australia.

Corals are the main habitat forming organisms in shallow tropical waters and coral reefs are the world's most biodiverse marine systems, supporting an estimated 35% of known marine species globally (Knowlton et al., 2010). Given that coral reefs are the main shallow water habitat at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, research on corals is critical to understanding and maintaining marine biodiversity in this region. However, coral research at these islands is still in its infancy. For example, species lists are the first step in coral research, and a recent 7-day study

by Richards & Hobbs (2014) who surveyed less than 1% of coral reef habitat increased the number of known corals species at Christmas Island from 88 to 145 (65% increase). Further species are likely to be recorded with more extensive surveys. While knowledge of coral populations at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands is limited, there is even less known about all other groups of marine invertebrates. Importantly, non-coral taxa are estimated to account for 99.9% of biodiversity on tropical corals reefs, but coral reef research is disproportionately focused on marine fishes and corals.

Marine invertebrates are the most species rich group on tropical coral reef environments, however this is the least studied fauna at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands. The number of new records and new species cannot even be imagined considering the large number of phyla for which even preliminary work has not even started. For many groups, including Bryozoa, Hemichordata, Sipuncula, Nemertea, Turbellaria and Polychaeta, there have been no studies. Even for relatively better studied groups like decapod Crustacea, new taxa continue to be found; with the recent spate of new discoveries of relatively large shrimps and crabs highlighting the challenge (see Orchard, 2012). The rest of the crustaceans remain poorly studied, with almost all the isopods and amphipods (two very species-rich groups) barely investigated. That several of the newly discovered species of crabs are endemic to the islands exemplifies our poor grasp of the diversity present (see Davie & Ng, 2012; Orchard, 2012). That the crustacean communities on land (Orchard, 2012) and in the caves (Humphreys et al., 2009; Humphreys, 2014) are spectacularly unique and internationally significant suggests that there are many important discoveries awaiting discovery in the marine

environment. This is perhaps best demonstrated in the recent discovery of a new family of bizarre cave-dwelling crabs on Christmas Island (Naruse & Ng, 2014). Thus a critical area of future research is to conduct extensive surveys to fully document the marine biodiversity at Christmas and Cocos (Keeling) Islands with particular focus on the understudied groups, such as those in anchialine systems and marine caves.

There is, however, a need to test the endemism hypotheses using molecular methods as, elsewhere, seamounts have been shown to be hotspots of biodiversity but not necessarily of endemism (Samadi et al., 2006). The problem with endemism is far from simple. Even in land crabs, where it has long been accepted that the “widespread” Pacific Purple Land Crab (*Gecarcoidea lalandii*) can sometimes be found in small numbers with the endemic Red Land Crab (*Gecarcoidea natalis*) in Christmas Island; and the only other large land crab there is the Blue Crab (as *Cardisoma hirtipes*; now *Discoplax celeste*) (see Hicks et al., 1990). We now know that there is a third *Gecarcoidea* species (*G. humei*) on Christmas Island (see Orchard, 2012; Lai et al., in preparation); and there is a second *Discoplax* species as well living with *D. celeste* (Orchard, 2012; Ng & Shih, 2014). Similarly, three species of closely related ghost crabs allied to *Ocypode ceratophthalmus* (one of which is a new species) occur in the IOT (Orchard, 2012; P. Davie et al., unpublished data). How are these species maintained, how did endemism arise on these islands, and what role does hybridisation play (if any) are intriguing questions that will need to be considered when documenting marine biodiversity in future studies.

There has also been a surprising lack of research on plankton at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands given that most marine species have a larval stage and plankton is crucial to trophic interactions. Furthermore, land crabs play a key ecological role in structuring the rainforest of Christmas Island (O'Dowd et al., 2003) and land crab populations are entirely reliant on recruitment following a marine larval phase. Thus plankton plays a key role in ecosystem function of both marine and terrestrial systems. In addition, the isolation of Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands in the Indian Ocean, and the presence of many endemics, means that processes operating on the plankton community will be critical to recruitment and population persistence. Therefore, greater research effort needs to be directed to studying the plankton community and the processes that determine spatial and temporal patterns in self-recruitment.

This study has revealed that our basic understanding of what marine species occur at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands is still in its infancy for the majority of taxonomic groups. Comprehensive documentation of the marine biodiversity is a main component for assessing threats to the marine environment. The outcome of future biodiversity surveys will form a more complete understanding of the conservation value of the marine biodiversity and environments of these islands. Thus documenting the full

extent of marine biodiversity at Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands should be a future research priority because this knowledge will help guide the conservation and management of marine biodiversity.

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Table 1. A bibliography of publications and documents on marine organisms and marine environments pertaining to Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands between 1697 and 2014. Studies are grouped into 17 research categories and arranged alphabetically (by first author's surname) in each research area. The list is limited to four main types of publications: B = book or book chapter, J = journal, R = report, and T = thesis.

Category	Type	Reference
Marine Geology	J	Adams CG & Belford DJ (1974) Foraminifera bio-stratigraphy of the Oligocene-Miocene limestones of Christmas Island (Indian Ocean). <i>Palaeontology</i> , 17: 475–506.
Marine Geology	B	Andrews CW (1900) Geology. In: Andrews CW (ed.) <i>A Monograph of Christmas Island, Indian Ocean</i> . Trustees of the British Museum, Natural History, London, 269–298 pp.
Marine Geology	R	Barrie J (1967) The geology of Christmas Island. Bureau of Mineral Resources, Geology and Geophysics Record 1967/37, 45 pp.
Marine Geology	J	Baturin GN & Bezrukov PL (1979) Phosphorites on the sea floor and their origin. <i>Marine Geology</i> , 31: 317–332.
Marine Geology	R	Borissova I (1994) Seafloor morphology and tectonics of the Christmas Island area, Indian Ocean. Australian Geological Survey Organisation, Bureau of Mineral Resources, Geology and Geophysics Record 1994/2, Canberra, Australia, 27 pp.
Marine Geology	B	Bullen NR (1900) Fossil mollusca from reef limestones of Christmas Island. In: Andrews CW (ed.) <i>A Monograph of Christmas Island, Indian Ocean</i> . Trustees of the British Museum, Natural History, London, 201–205 pp.
Marine Geology	J	Burnett WC (1980) The phosphate supply system in the Pacific region. <i>Geology Journal</i> , 4(5): 423–435.
Marine Geology	B	Burnett WC, Cullen DJ & McMurtry GM (1987) Open-Ocean Phosphorites—In a Class by Themselves? In: Teleki PG, Dobson MR, Moore JR & von Stackelberg U (eds.) <i>Marine Minerals</i> . Springer, Netherlands, 119–134 pp.
Marine Geology	R	Cameron MacNamara Consultants (1984) Geophysical Report, Volume 4. Cocos (Keeling) Islands. Report No 84/G8.
Marine Geology	J	Campbell SW (1926) The volcanic rocks of Christmas Island (Indian Ocean). <i>Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society</i> , 82: 8–17.
Marine Geology	J	Castillo P, Batiza R, Vanko D, Malavassi E, Barquero J & Fernandez E (1988) Anomalous young volcanoes on old hot-spot traces: I. Geology and petrology of Cocos Island. <i>Geological Society of America Bulletin</i> , 100: 1400–1414.
Marine Geology	R	Chamberlain NG (1960) Cocos Islands magnetic survey, 1946. Bureau of Mineral Resources, Geology and Geophysics Records Number 124. http://www.ga.gov.au/corporate_data/10711/Rec1960_124.pdf
Marine Geology	J	Chave KE, Smith SV & Roy KJ (1972) Carbonate production by coral reefs. <i>Marine Geology</i> , 12: 123–140.
Marine Geology	J	Cheney R, Douglas B, Agreen R, Miller L, Milbert D & Porter D (1986) The Geosat altimeter mission: a milestone in satellite oceanography. <i>EOS—Transactions American Geophysical Union</i> , 67: 1354–1355.
Marine Geology	R	Davey B (1984) A report on the properties of some soil samples from Christmas Island. Department of Social Science, University of Sydney.
Marine Geology	J	Dickinson WR (2003) Impact of mid-Holocene hydro-isostatic highstand in regional sea level on habitability of islands in Pacific Oceania. <i>Journal of Coastal Research</i> , 19: 489–502.
Marine Geology	J	Erba E (1991) Deep mid-water bacterial mats from anoxic basins of the Eastern Mediterranean. <i>Marine Geology</i> , 100: 83–101.
Marine Geology	J	Exon NF, Raven MD & Carlo ED (2002) Ferromanganese nodules and crusts from the Christmas Island region, Indian Ocean. <i>Marine Georesources and Geotechnology</i> , 20: 275–297.
Marine Geology	J	Grimes KG (2001) Karst features of Christmas Island (Indian Ocean). <i>Helictite</i> , 27(2): 41–58.
Marine Geology	J	Grimes KG (2006) Syngenetic karst in Australia: a review. <i>Helictite</i> , 39(2): 27–38.
Marine Geology	J	Heap AD & Harris PT (2008) Geomorphology of the Australian margin and adjacent seafloor. <i>Australian Journal of Earth Sciences</i> , 55(4): 555–585.
Marine Geology	J	Hoernle K, Hauff F, Werner R, van den Bogaard P, Gibbons AD, Conrad S & Müller RD (2011) Origin of Indian Ocean Seamount Province by shallow recycling of continental lithosphere. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> , 4: 883–887.
Marine Geology	J	Hua Q, Woodroffe CD, Barbetti M, Smithers SG, Zoppi U & Fink D (2007) Marine reservoir correction for the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, Indian Ocean. <i>Radiocarbon</i> , 46(2): 603–610.
Marine Geology	J	Hutchinson GE (1950) Ancient phosphatization of an elevated coral island. <i>Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History</i> , 96: 285–287.

Category	Type	Reference
Marine Geology	J	Johnson ME & Libbey LK (1997) Global review of upper Pleistocene (substage 5e) rocky shores: tectonic segregation, substrate variation, and biological diversity. <i>Journal of Coastal Research</i> , 13(2): 297–307.
Marine Geology	R	Jongsma D (1976) A review of the geology and geophysics of Christmas Island and Christmas Rise. Bureau of Mineral Resources, Record 1976/37, 18 pp. www.ga.gov.au/webtemp/image_cache/GA20977.pdf
Marine Geology	R	Jongsma D (1976) A review of the geology and geophysics of the Cocos Islands and Cocos Rise. Bureau of Mineral Resources, Record 1976/38.
Marine Geology	J	Kench PS (1997) Contemporary sedimentation in the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, Indian Ocean: interpretation using settling velocity analysis. <i>Sedimentary Geology</i> , 114(1): 109–130.
Marine Geology	J	Kench PS & Brander RW (2006) Wave processes on coral reef flats: implications for reef geomorphology using Australian case studies. <i>Journal of Coastal Research</i> , 22(1): 209–223.
Marine Geology	J	Ludbrook NH (1965) Tertiary fossils from Christmas Island (Indian Ocean). <i>Journal of the Geological Society of Australia</i> , 12: 285–294.
Marine Geology	J	Makarynska D & Makarynsky O (2008) Predicting sea-level variations at the Cocos (Keeling) Islands with artificial neural networks. <i>Computers & Geosciences</i> , 34(12): 1910–1917.
Marine Geology	J	Meek PD (2001) The history of Christmas Island and the management of its karst features. <i>Helictite</i> , 37(2): 31–36.
Marine Geology	J	Mylroie JE & Vacher HL (1999) A conceptual view of carbonate island karst. In: Palmer AN, Palmer MV & Sasowsky ID (eds.) <i>Karst Modeling</i> , Karst Waters Institute Special Publication, 5: 48–57.
Marine Geology	J	Nunn PD (1986) Implications of migrating geoid anomalies for the interpretation of high-level fossil coral reefs. <i>Geological Society of America Bulletin</i> , 97(8): 946–952.
Marine Geology	B	Nunn PD (1994) <i>Oceanic Islands</i> . Blackwell Publishers, Oxford, UK, 413 pp.
Marine Geology	J	Nuttall WLF (1926) A Revision of the Orbitoides of Christmas Island (Indian Ocean). <i>Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society</i> , 82(1–4): 22–43.
Marine Geology	J	Prescott V (1997) The completion of marine boundary delimitation between Australia and Indonesia. <i>Geopolitics</i> , 2(2): 132–149.
Marine Geology	R	Rivereau JC (1965) Notes on a geomorphological study of Christmas Island, Indian Ocean. Bureau of Mineral Resources, Geology and Geophysics Record 1965/116, 2 pp. www.ga.gov.au/corporate_data/11569/Rec1965_116.pdf
Marine Geology	J	Searle DE (1994) Late Quaternary morphology of the Cocos (Keeling) Islands. In: <i>Ecology and Geomorphology of the Cocos (Keeling) Islands</i> . Atoll Research Bulletin Nos. 399–414.
Marine Geology	J	Sheldon RP (1981) Ancient marine phosphorites. <i>Annual Review of Earth and Planetary Sciences</i> , 9: 251.
Marine Geology	J	Smith WC (1926) The volcanic rocks of Christmas Island, (Indian Ocean). <i>Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society</i> , 82: 44–66.
Marine Geology	J	Smithers SG (1994) Sediment facies of the Cocos (Keeling) Islands Lagoon. <i>Atoll Research Bulletin</i> , 407: 1–34.
Marine Geology	J	Smithers SG & Woodroffe CD (2000) Microatolls as sea-level indicators on a mid-ocean atoll. <i>Marine Geology</i> , 168: 61–78.
Marine Geology	J	Spalding MD, Fox HE, Allen GR, Davidson N, Ferdeña ZA, Finlayson MAX & Robertson J (2007) Marine ecoregions of the world: a bioregionalization of coastal and shelf areas. <i>BioScience</i> , 57: 573–583.
Marine Geology	J	Taneja R & O'Neill C (2014) Constraining the age and origin of the seamount province in the Northeast Indian Ocean using geophysical techniques. <i>Marine Geophysical Research</i> , DOI 10.1007/s11001-014-9229-5
Marine Geology	J	Taneja R, O'Neill C, Lackie M, Rushmer T, Schmidt P & Jourdan F (2014) 40Ar/39Ar geochronology and the palaeoposition of Christmas Island (Australia), Northeast Indian Ocean. <i>Gondwana Research</i> , DOI 10.1016/j.gr.2014.04.004
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