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*CERF* is associated with the Department of Geology at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida 33431. This association provides a basis for cooperative investigation of biophysical resources found in open and naturally protected coastal regions, estuaries, large inland bodies of water bounded by shorelines, wetlands, and other coastal environments. Joint investigative efforts by faculty, students, and staff span a wide and diversified range of interrelated topics that are relevant to solutions of today's dynamic problems. It is hoped that these combined attempts to better understand the nature of coastal processes will help forestall what may become contentious issues of tomorrow.

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#### Article within a larger work

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