

Elmina Castle, Central Region of Ghana

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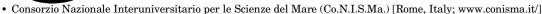
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Journal of Coastal Research (JCR), an International Forum for the Littoral Sciences, is dedicated to all aspects of coastal research. These include geology, biology, geomorphology (physical geography), climate, littoral oceanography, hydrography, coastal hydraulics, environmental (resource) management, engineering, and remote sensing. Although each field functions effectively within its own purview, the cross-disciplinary nature of coastal studies requires familiarity with other fields as well. Hence, the scope of topics is necessarily broad in order to address the complexity of coastal biophysical and socio-economic interactions. Because of the wide range of interrelated topics, the journal invites original contributions and manuscripts dealing with theory, methodology, techniques, and field or applied topic studies on interdisciplinary coastal issues.

The journal encourages the dissemination of knowledge and understanding of the coastal zone by promoting cooperation and communication between specialists in different disciplines. Natural scientists, for example, are encouraged to collaborate with professionals in other fields to prepare contributions relating to the coastal zone that foster increased appreciation of coastal environments and processes. By means of this journal, with its scholarly and professional papers, systematic review articles, book and symposia reviews, communications and news, and special topical issues, an international forum for the development of integrated coastal research is provided.

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COVER PHOTOGRAPH





Elmina Castle, Central Region of Ghana. This picture shows the Atlantic coast and Elmina Castle in Ghana, formerly known as the Gold Coast. The castle was built by the Portuguese from 1482 to 1486, originally as São Jorge da Mina (St. George of the Mine), and is currently located in present-day Elmina town. The Dutch seized control of the castle from the Portuguese in 1637, and in 1872, it became a possession of the British Empire. It is the oldest European structure in existence in sub-Saharan Africa. Today, it is a popular historical and tourist site that is recognized by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site. There has been a high rush for gold along the Elmina beach in recent times by small scale miners, which has the potential to impact the coastal environment and the fishing industry. The uncontrolled and haphazard manner of collecting beach sand has the tendency to render the beach highly vulnerable to erosion. This is a worrying situation since the sea level is rising currently over 2 mm/year in Ghana. Destruction of the beach will also open up the coastal area to intrusion by waves and flooding from storm surges, which could affect many settlements within the adjacent lands. In response, the government is spending a significant amount of resources to build up sea defense structures along the shoreline in various parts of the country. (Photograph taken in October 2012 by Dr. Frank van der Meulen, UNESCO IHE-Delft Institute for Water Education, and Deltares, Delft, The Netherlands, and by Prof. Kwasi Appeaning Addo, Institute of Environment and Sanitation Studies, University of Ghana.)

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