

# A bibliography of sandy beaches and sandy beach organisms on the African continent

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## SUMMARY

This bibliography covers the literature relating to sandy beaches on the African continent and outlying islands. The bibliography lists biological, chemical, geographical and geological references and covers shallow marine sediments, surf zones off sandy beaches, the intertidal zones of beaches and coastal sand dunes. References are listed from the 19th century up to early 1985. The bibliography contains an introduction, the list of references, as well as regional, second author and keyword indices.

## OPSOMMING

Hierdie bibliografie dek literatuur wat verband hou met sandstrande van die vasteland van Afrika en omliggende eilande. Die bibliografie lys biologiese, chemiese, geografiese en geologiese verwysings en dek vlak marienesedimente, brandersones teenoor sandstrande, tussengetysones van strande en kussandduine. Verwysings vanaf die 19de eeu tot vroeg 1985 word gelys. Die bibliografie bevat 'n inleiding; die lys van verwysings; asook streeks-, tweede outeur- en sleutelwoordindekse.

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## INTRODUCTION

Following the highly successful symposium entitled "Sandy beaches as Ecosystems" held at Port Elizabeth in January 1983, I felt it would be appropriate to produce a bibliography of the literature on sandy beaches and their structure, fauna and flora pertaining to the African continent and associated islands. The purpose of such a bibliography would be to stimulate further interest in beach research in Africa and to act both as a research tool for workers in Africa and a summary of the available information for researchers elsewhere.

At the symposium there was considerable debate as to what constitutes a sandy beach. The range of participants present ensured a wide interpretation of the term, although in the end no strict definition was decided upon. The general concensus seemed to be that continued research would result in new definitions in any case. In order to compile a bibliography on sandy beaches, however, it was necessary to decide on some sort of definition before the aspects to be covered could be determined.

As a working definition of a sandy beach ecosystem, I am calling a beach that portion of sediment lying between the outermost part of the subtidal sand wedge (Short & Wright, 1983) up to, and including, the vegetated coastal dunes, provided that these are associated with a sandy intertidal zone.

For the purposes of this bibliography, I have decided to include the following categories of publication:

- Ecology of sandy beaches
- Surf zones associated with beaches
- Sand dunes associated with beaches
- Beach and coastal dune vegetation
- Subtidal sediments associated with beaches
- Beach fauna
- Effects of pollution and exploitation
- Physiology and behaviour of beach biota
- Inter- and intraspecific relationships
- Sedimentology of beaches, subtidal sand wedges and dunes
- Sediment dynamics
- Coastal geomorphology
- Population dynamics of beach organisms
- Energetics
- Biogeography
- Taxonomy
- Anatomy

Specifically excluded are papers on palaeontology as well as fossil and raised beaches.

It is always difficult to decide on what to include in a bibliography. My own feeling is that material included should contain concrete information. For this reason, abstracts of papers presented at conferences have been omitted, although published full papers from conferences have been included. Unpublished projects and reports, as well as theses, have also been included and are given with the name of the relevant university or organisation.

There are many articles dealing with species found along the African seaboard that have not been listed here. This is because the studies have been carried out elsewhere in the distribution ranges of those species, and although such studies are still relevant to researchers working in Africa, they have been arbitrarily omitted so as to keep the bibliography to a manageable size. This rule has been rigidly applied, and for this reason even studies carried out in the Red Sea in Israel and Saudi Arabia are not mentioned. In addition, only those taxonomic studies dealing with organisms actually collected from the area covered by the bibliography are listed. The bibliography can be regarded as being comprehensive up to 1983, although subsequent literature encountered by the author has also been included.

#### THE BEACH LITERATURE OF AFRICA

The literature on sandy beaches in Africa is very unevenly distributed, both in space and time. The distribution is both a reflection of geographical and historical circumstance, while at the same time showing the usual trend (in the biological literature) from taxonomic to physiological and ecological studies. The roles of geography and history in influencing the distribution of the literature are inextricably combined since they reflect, to a large extent, the history of colonization of the continent and its surrounding islands.

Thus the greatest amount of work has been carried out in the relatively temperate countries at the northern and southern extremes of the continent, followed by its westernmost extremity. In North Africa, most of the publications from before 1960 were carried out by the French who had a long tradition of research in the area extending back to the mid-nineteenth century, although even this was based on interest generated at the time of Napoleon's expedition to Egypt in 1797 to 1801. At the opposite end of the continent, in South Africa, an extensive sandy beach literature emerged, largely British or indigenous but also with an important component from expeditions calling at the Cape, since this was a major victualling station on the passage to Australia, India and the Antarctic.

Along the rest of the African seaboard, there have only been scattered studies carried out here and there, with the possible exceptions of Madagascar, which was the focus of some intensive studies by the French during the '50s and '60s, and Somalia, where an important series of studies have been carried out by a number of Italian universities. Although most of these studies have been baseline surveys, they have achieved a level of knowledge in 20 years that took almost a century to achieve in many other countries.

More detailed studies have only been carried out in four countries with any degree of consistency, these being Algeria, Tunisia, Senegal and South Africa. In these countries, it seems that truly indigenous and self-sustaining "schools" of sandy beach study have developed, always as the result of consistent research effort by one or two workers. These "schools" produce work which is of a standard equivalent to that of European or American research, and their contributions to our understanding of sandy beaches and their ecology have been substantial.

In Algeria and Tunisia, the number of workers appears to be just sufficient to maintain momentum, but in South Africa this critical number has been well exceeded, resulting in a real explosion of interest, research and ideas over the past ten years. From the original research centres at Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, new centres are developing at Stellenbosch, Umtata and Durban, each with their own foci of emphasis. The studies originating from Senegal seem to fit neither pattern, and are mainly geographical and geological, rather than biological as in Algeria, Tunisia and South Africa.

It is interesting to analyse the patterns and trends in the sandy beach literature of Africa. The most obvious pattern is the geographical distribution mentioned earlier. South Africa is easily the most thoroughly covered area, with 40% of the publications listed here. This is followed by Tunisia, Madagascar, Algeria, Senegal and Somalia. Together, these six countries are the subjects of over 60% of the papers on sandy beaches in Africa. Figure 1 summarises the distribution.

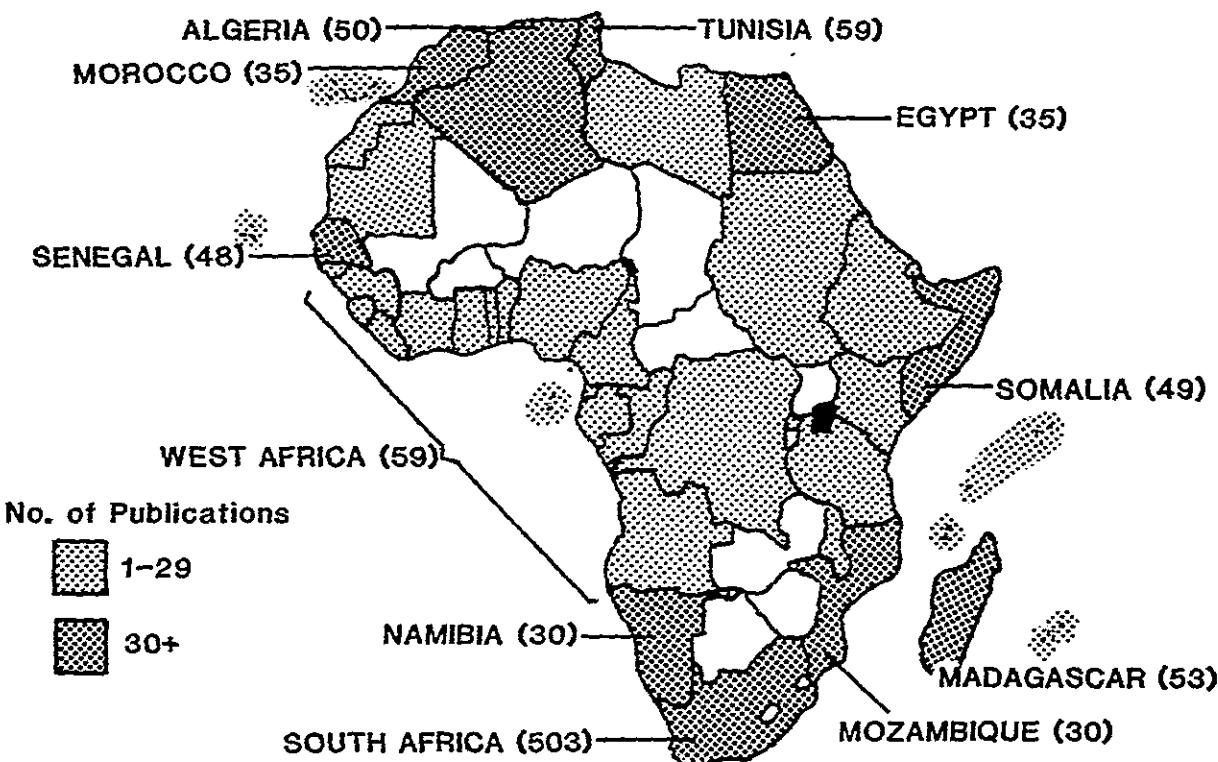


Figure 1. Distribution of African sandy beach literature.

If the subjects covered by the African beach literature are divided roughly into life and earth sciences, then life sciences make up about 89% of the total and earth sciences only about 11%. A more detailed breakdown of subjects of the life science publications shows that the categories in order of decreasing percentage of the total are Taxonomy (40%), Ecology (33%), Physiology (7%), Pollution (5%) and Botany (4%).

The historical development of sandy beach literature is also of interest. Figure 2 shows that there has been an exponential increase of articles published, particularly since the end of the Second World War. This increase is still continuing, since in the first four years of the present decade, more than half the number of publications that appeared in the previous decade have already been published.

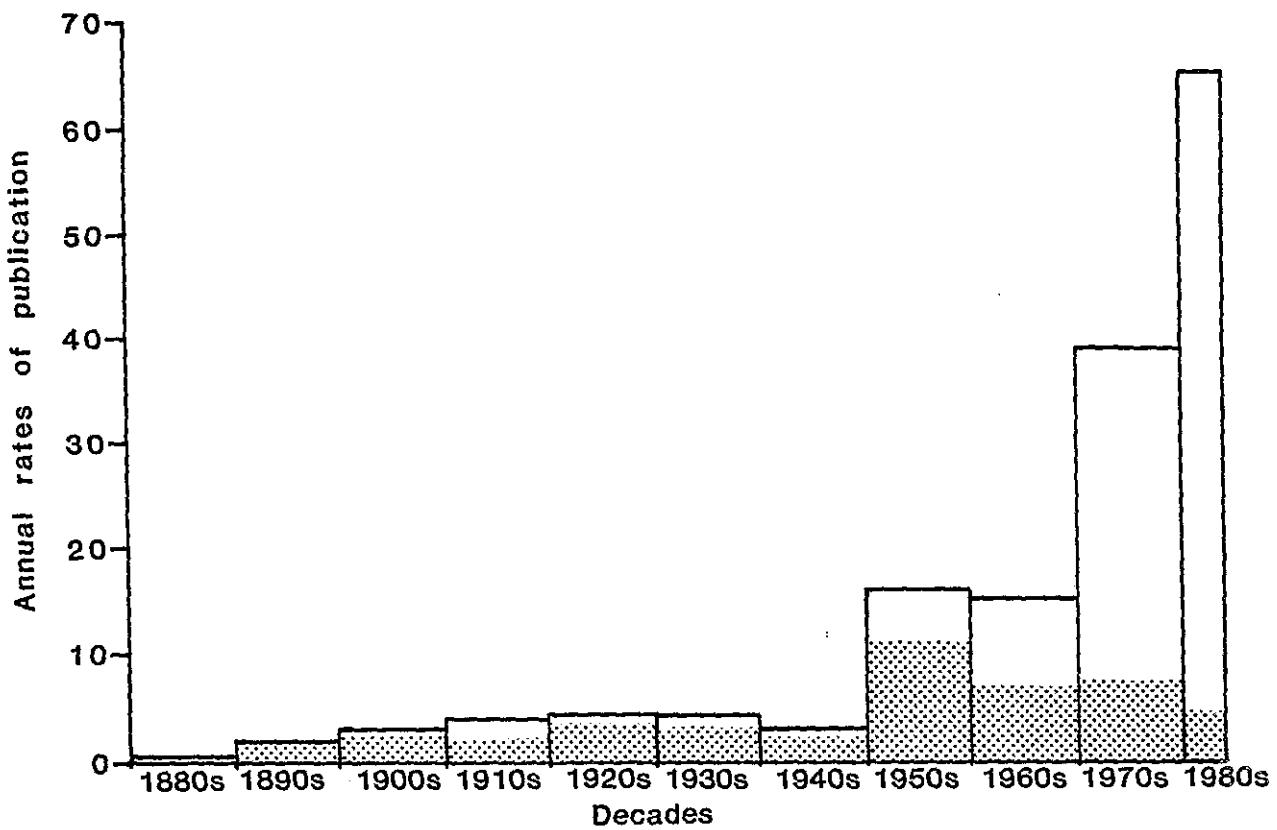


Figure 2. Annual rate of appearance of African beach literature between 1880 and 1983. Shading indicates taxonomic literature.

During the past 104 years (1880-1983) there has also been an interesting change in the subject matter of the studies. In the 19th century, all of the publications were of a taxonomic nature, but this percentage has declined steadily in the 20th century, to the extent that for the most recent period (1980-1983), only 8% of sandy beach papers dealt with taxonomy.

Associated with the decline in relative importance of taxonomy, there has been a steady increase in ecological, physiological and geological studies, while most recently, papers on pollution, and botany have begun to appear.

Despite the development of new branches of science in the study of sandy beaches, the actual number of taxonomic papers has shown a fairly steady increase in the first half of the last 104 years, with a peak in the 1950s. There has been a slight decline since then, although the number of taxonomic studies published in the period 1980-1983 is still higher than it was before the 1950s (see Figure 2).

The languages used in the publications are, in order of decreasing frequency, English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, Afrikaans and Swedish (see Table 2).

Table 1-1. Languages of sandy beach publications.

Language	Number of publications	Percentage of total
English	734	58.8
French	355	28.5
German	82	6.6
Italian	38	3.0
Portuguese	20	1.6
Spanish	7	0.5
Russian	6	0.5
Afrikaans	2	0.4
Swedish	1	0.1
Total	1247	100.0

This table emphasizes the importance of the non-English scientific literature (over 40%) concerning our overall knowledge of sandy beaches in Africa.

#### CONCLUSION

In summary, it is hoped that this brief analysis of the African sandy beach literature has served to highlight some of the strengths and weaknesses of the existing information. It is also hoped that this bibliography will serve to guide workers towards the weaknesses, while making full use of the strengths.

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SHORT, A.D. & WRIGHT, L.D. 1983. Physical variability of sandy beaches. In: McLACHLAN, A. & ERASMUS, T. (eds) Sandy beaches as ecosystems. pp. 133-144. W. Junk, The Hague.

## COMPILER'S NOTE

While every effort has been made to make this bibliography a comprehensive one, free of mistakes, there are bound to be omissions and errors. Readers are therefore urged to notify the author of any such faults at the address given below. It is hoped to update this bibliography at regular intervals - this is clearly necessary given the rapid growth of sandy beach studies - and readers are strongly encouraged to send copies of their appropriate publications to the author for inclusion in future editions.

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#### ABBREVIATIONS

The abbreviations for most journals are as in the World List of Periodicals, although a few have been shortened. These are listed below.

Bull. I.F.A.N. - Bulletin de l'Institut Fondamental d'Afrique Noire (Universite de Dakar). Before 1960, called Bulletin de l'Institut Francais d'Afrique Noire. [Senegal]

Cah. O.R.S.T.O.M. - Cahiers de l'Office des Recherches Scientifiques et Techniques d'Outre Mer. [France]

ESCOM - Energy Supply Commission. [South Africa].

JGS/UCT - Joint Geological Survey/University of Cape Town. [South Africa]

NRIO - National Research Institute of Oceanology.  
[South Africa]

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