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Supplemental file for Tidal Rhythmites in the Southern Bouse Formation as Evidence for Post-Miocene Uplift of the Lower Colorado River Corridor Brennan O'Connell, Rebecca J. Dorsey, Eugene D. Humphreys

RATIONALE AND METHODS

Tides are effective agents of sediment transport, sorting and deposition. Their effectiveness and resulting sedimentary deposits are directly related to the tidal range and resulting tidal velocity (FitzGerald and Nummedal, 1983; Boothroyd, 1985; Williams, 2000). Tidal successions can be deposited and preserved as either horizontally laminated rhythmites (e.g., Williams, 1989, 2000; Chan et al., 1994; Mueller et al., 2002), laterally accreted foresets (e.g., Visser, 1980; de Boer et al., 1989; Deynoux et al., 1993; Bose et al., 1997; Eriksson and Simpson, 2000, 2004; Mueller et al., 2002; Tape et al., 2003; Mazumder, 2004; Longhitano, 2011), or laterally accreted sigmoidal bundles (e.g., Kreisa and Moila, 1986). With this understanding, the basic data set acquired for tidal rhythmite analysis includes grains size, lithology, and thickness measurements of foreset bedding and laminae, limited to intervals with well-preserved and uninterrupted stratification. The thickness variations of two layers – one thin and one thick – typically alternate between siliciclastic-rich and bioclastic lithologies in the Bouse Formation, similar to other silic-bioclastic tidal rhythmites (e.g., Longhitano, 2011). Two layers comprise one couplet. Layer thicknesses were measured from two horizontal rhythmite successions (n=164, and n=87), one dune foresest succession (n=78), and one sigmoidal bundle succession (n=36). The thicknesses of successive rhythmites of alternating lithologies are plotted as a thickness series (in contrast to a true time series), where layer thickness is plotted against rhythmite layer number. Fourier analysis detects the presence of cyclicity in the dataset (Archer, 1994; Archer et al., 1995; Adkins & Eriksson, 1998). Raw data were demeaned and detrended prior to power spectral analysis. Demeaning prepares the data for detrending and removes the infinite-period component of the signal, and detrending minimizes trends of period longer than the data duration (Granger and Joyeux, 1980; Beran, 1994).

Modelling

FFTs

The tidal record shown in Fig. 3A is made using the amplitudes and phases of all major tidal components at San Felipe, in the northern Gulf of California. These are calculated using the amplitudes and frequencies of the 7 dominant tidal components (four semidiurnal and 3 diurnal).

Local basin effects control the amplitude of each of the 7 dominant and many minor solar and lunar tidal components. The major components have frequencies near 1 and 2 cycles per day, with the principal semidiurnal solar component (S2) occurring exactly twice a day. The principal semidiurnal lunar component (M2) occurs with a frequency of 1.932 cycles per day. This is

driven by the P=29.53-day cycle of the Moon's phase changes, which gives a frequency of 2*[(P-1)/P] = 2*[28.53/29.53] = 1.932 cycles per day.

In modeling northern Gulf of California tides, Marinone (1997) finds these can be modeled well using only the S2 and M2 components, and that the amplitude ratio M2/S2 is about 1.65.

Table 1 (from Kvale, 2006)

for San Felipe:

Component	Period	Freq.	Amp*	Cause of component
M2	12.42	1.932	164.5	Principal lunar (semidiurnal)
S2	12.00	2.000	99.2	Principal solar (semidiurnal)
N2	12.66	1.896	42.0	Larger elliptical lunar (semidiurnal)
K2	11.97	2.005	26.4	Combined declinational lunar & declinational solar (semidiurnal)
K1	23.93	1.003	41.6	Combined declinational lunar & declinational solar (diurnal)
O1	25.82	0.930	26.3	Principal lunar (diurnal)
P1	24.07	0.997	13.0	Principal solar (diurnal)
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*from Marinone (1997)

Our data are not long enough to resolve the small differences between the individual diurnal peaks. Instead, we use to the average of the three diurnal frequencies, weighted by their amplitudes given in Table 1. This gives Wa1=0.98 cycles per day. A similar calculation for the four semidiurnal frequencies gives Wa2=1.95 cycles per day.

See FFT Matlab Code, below

Least Squares

An FFT calculates the amplitudes of constituent sine and cosine waves that have an integer number of cycles in the analyzed time window. These amplitudes are identical to the amplitudes calculated by least squares fitting of sine and cosine waves. If the energy at frequencies intermediate to integer number of cycles is of interest, sine and cosine waves of these intermediate frequencies can be found with least squares fitting. Our results of this analysis are shown in Fig. 1 Supplement. In the right-hand column of this figure we show an enlargement of these results at the low-frequency end of the spectrum, where there are relatively few amplitude estimates obtained from the FFT.



Fig. 1 Supplement: FFT and Least Squares comparison

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See Least Squares Matlab code, below

Fig. 2 Photo Locations

Photo	Latitude	Longitude
2B	33.2893	-114.6323
2C	33.2515	-114.7792
2D	33.3562	-114.7248
2E	33.2698	-114.6421
Thalassinoides	33.2574	-114.6416

wavy, flaser, lenticular bedding	33.2696	-114.6411
horizontal thin-thick couplets	33.2633	-114.6360

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MATLAB CODE – FFT

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% Matlab Code Supplement - FFT
% for 'Tidal rhythmites in the Southern Bouse Formation as evidence for Post-
Miocene uplift of the lower Colorado River corridor'
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% load tide data from actual north-Gulf of California site (Tides.in)
% Figure 3A
% Tides.in = one month of modern tide record at San Felipe, Gulf of
% California (http://sanfelipe.com.mx/weather/tide-calendars)
clear all
figure(1), clf
load Tides.in
                 % N. GoC tide for 31 days, picked at peaks & troughs
n= size(Tides,1);
T= Tides(:,1);
                 % Time
                 % Hight
H= Tides(:,2);
                 % in days (truncated to 29.5 days below)
tlim= 31;
%%%%%% truncate to 29.5 days %%%%
n = round(n*(29.5/31));
                       tlim= tlim*(29.5/31);
T = T(1:n); H = H(1:n);
% make one continuous series
 T(107:n) = T(107:n) + (733-36);
                              H(107:n) = H(107:n) - (702-579);
 T(79:n) = T(79:n) + (726-27);
                             H(79:n) = H(79:n) - (559-429);
 T(52:n) = T(52:n) + (720-22);
                             H(52:n) = H(52:n) - (463-330);
 T(25:n) = T(25:n) + (727-29);
                             H(25:n) = H(25:n) - (283-157);
% Scale input data, using info from digitized plot
 T = T - T(1);
                  % first time = 0
 T = T*(tlim/T(n)); last time = tlim [scaling from plot: T=T*(7/698)]
 H = -H*(7/97); % scale Height to meters
H = H-mean(H); % demean H [actual low tide = -1.6 m]
% make dense and regularly sampled in time
 factor = 8; % use integer
 H = interp(H,factor);
   H = H(1:n*factor-(factor-1)); % truncate overshoot
 T = interp(T, factor);
   T = T(1:n*factor-(factor-1)); % truncate overshoot
  [H,T] = resample(H,T);
                                 % make regular time steps
 nt = length(T);
 dT = T(2);
                          % time step, in days. T = dT * [0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 3 \ ...]
 n4 = 4*2^ceil(log2(nt));
                          % over 4 x nt, for Rhy & zero padding
                          % time at end of extended (zero-padded) array
 tlim4 = tlim*(n4/nt);
 H = H-mean(H);
                          % demeaned again
 %plot Fig.3A time series
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subplot(5,2,1), hold on
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plot(T,H), axis tight
    xlim([0 30])
    set(gca, 'TickDir', 'out')
    title('Gulf of California modern tides')
    xlabel('Time (day)'), ylabel('Amplitude (m)')
     box on
     axis tight
     hold on
% Fourier Transform tidal record
% Output of fft is as follows:
                    % DC is at 0-th point, Nyquest at (nt/2+1)-th point
                   % D . . . N . . . (for nt=8)
% 0 + + + - - - - (sign of frequency)
FH = fftshift(FH);
                   % put negative frequencies on lhs where they belong
                   % DC is at (nt/2+1)-th point, Nyquest at 0-th point
                   % N . . . D . . . (for nt=8)
% - - - 0 + + + (sign of frequency)
                   % number of non-negative frequencies
nf = n4/2;
                  % kf is freq kounter: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
kf = 1:n4;
freq=(kf-nf-1)/tlim4;% freq is actual freq: (-4 -3 -2 -1 0 1 2 3)/tlim4
                   % freq(DC)=0. Next freq is for 1 cycle. this is dw.
FH2 = 2*FH(nf+1:n4); % from DC to highest non-Nyq. doubled for rhs
freq4=freq(nf+1:n4)';% nf+1 is DC.
  fprintf('%8.5f\n',n4*dT*freq4(2));% if 1, 1st freq is fundamental period
  %Plot FFT
  subplot(5,2,2)
                   % scale the phase plot
  Pa = 0.01;
  phase = Pa*(180/pi)*atan2(imag(FH2), real(FH2));
  plot([0 29.5], 180*Pa*[1 1],'r--')
 semilogx(freq4,phase,'r') % phase spectrum
plot(freq4,abs(FH2)) % amplitude spectrum
 hold off
  axis tight
 hold on
  xlim([0.00 2.5]) % 33 days to 3 cycles/day
  ylim([0.00 14])
  set(gca, 'YTick', [0 5 10])
  set(gca,'TickDir','out')
  title('FFT of northern GoC tides')
  xlabel('Frequency (cycles/day)'), ylabel('Amplitude')
[pks, locs]=findpeaks(abs(FH2),freq4,'SortStr','descend','NPeaks', 5)
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% load rhythmite data from the southern Bouse Formation
% Figure 3B
% Rhy.mmHoriz = horizontal rhythmite succession of lime mudstone and
% silt-v.f.g sand
load Rhy.mmHoriz
K = Rhy(:, 1);
                % layer
% layer thickness
R = Rhy(:, 2);
                % lithology
L = Rhy(:, 3);
nr = length(K);
%logic test to plot lithology in different colors
ind_green_horiz = L==1; %green silic. silt ? v.f.g. sand
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ind blue horiz = L==0; %lime mudstone
R blue = R;
R blue(ind green horiz) = 0;
R green = R;
R green(ind blue horiz) = 0;
%plot Fig.3B rhythmites
subplot(5,2,3)
hold on
bar(K,R green, 'g')
bar(K,R_blue,'b')
xlim([0 175])
set(gca,'TickDir','out')
title('Horizontal Rhythmites (n=164)')
xlabel('Rhythmite Layer Number'), ylabel('Thickness (mm)')
box on
% trend line removed from R "detrending the data"
Line = R(1) + K*(R(nr)-R(1))/(K(nr)-K(1)); % line through 1st & last points
R = R-Line;
                        % remove trend from R
% Moving average removed from R
wid = 20;
avg = 1+2*wid;
                       % Assures avg is odd
Z = zeros(wid, 1);
                        % temp array with zero padding
Rt = [Z;R;Z];
Ra = zeros(size(Rt));
for k=wid+(1:nr)
 Ra(k) = mean(Rt(k-wid:k+wid));
end
R = R-Ra(wid+1:wid+nr);
Rfactor=8;
R = interp(R, Rfactor);
Ko= interp(K,Rfactor);
%FFT
FR = fft(R, n4)/n4;
                    % Fourier transform zero-padded time series
FR = FR*(n4/n);
FR = fftshift(FR);
                    % DC to highest non-Nyg. doubled for use of rhs only
FR2= 2*FR(nf+1:n4);
%plot Fig.3B FFT
 subplot(5,2,4)
 plot(freq4,abs(FR2)) % amplitude spectrum
 xlim([0.00 2.5])
 ylim([0.00 2.5])
 set(gca, 'YTick', [0 1 2])
 set(gca, 'TickDir', 'out')
 title('FFT of Horizontal Rhythmites')
 xlabel('Frequency (cycles/couplet)'), ylabel('Amplitude')
 box on
%[pks, locs]=findpeaks(abs(FR2),freq4,'SortStr','descend','NPeaks', 5) %find
peaks
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% load rhythmite data from the southern Bouse Formation
% Figure 3C
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% Rhy.horizmm4 = horizontal rhythmite succession of lime mudstone and
% silt-v.f.g sand
load Rhy.horizmm4
K = Rhy(:, 1);
                    % days (assuming 2 layers/day)
R = Rhy(:, 2);
                    % layer thickness
L = Rhy(:, 3);
                    % lithology
nr = length(K);
*logic test to plot lithologies in different colors
ind_green= L==0; % green silic. silt - v.f.g. sand
ind_blue= L==1; % lime mud
R blue = R;
R blue(ind green) = 0;
R green = \overline{R};
R green(ind blue) = 0;
%plot Fig.3C rhythmites
subplot(5,2,5)
hold on
bar(K,R green, 'g')
bar(K,R_blue,'b')
 set(gca, 'XTick', [0 15 30 45 60 75 90])
  ylim([0 3.5])
  xlim([0 90])
  set(gca,'TickDir','out')
title('Horizontal Rhythmites (n=87)')
  xlabel('Rhythmite Layer Number'), ylabel('Thickness (mm)')
 box on
% trend line removed from R "detrending the data"
Line = R(1) + K*(R(nr)-R(1))/(K(nr)-K(1)); % line through 1st & last points
                           % remove trend from R
R = R-Line;
% Moving average removed from R
wid = 20;
avg = 1+2*wid;
                         % Assures avg is odd
Z = zeros(wid, 1);
                          % temp array with zero padding
Rt = [Z;R;Z];
Ra = zeros(size(Rt));
for k=wid+(1:nr)
  Ra(k) = mean(Rt(k-wid:k+wid));
end
R = R-Ra(wid+1:wid+nr);
Rfactor=8;
R = interp(R,Rfactor);
Ko= interp(K,Rfactor);
%FFT
FR = fft(R,n4)/n4;
                       % Fourier transform zero-padded time series
FR = FR*(n4/n);
FR = fftshift(FR);
FR2 = 2 * FR(nf+1:n4);
                      % DC to highest non-Nyg. doubled for use of rhs only
%plot Fig.3C FFT
  subplot(5,2,6)
  plot(freq4,abs(FR2)) % amplitude spectrum
  set(gca, 'TickDir', 'out')
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xlim([0.00 2.5]) % 30 days to 3 cycles/day
  ylim([0.0 2])
  title('FFT of Horizontal Rhythmites')
  xlabel('Frequency (cycles/couplet)'), ylabel('Amplitude')
 box on
%[pks, locs]=findpeaks(abs(FR2),freq4,'SortStr','descend','NPeaks', 5) %find
peaks
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% load rhythmite data from the southern Bouse Formation
% Figure 3D
% Rhy.mega = crossbed foresets
load Rhy.mega
               % days (assuming 2 layers/day)
K = Rhy(:, 1);
R = Rhy(:, 2);
                % layer thickness
                 % lithology
L = Rhy(:, 3);
nr = length(K);
%logic test to plot lithology in different colors
ind blue= L==1; % c.-grained bioclastic grainstone
ind green= L==0; % fine-gr. silic rich grainstone
R blue = R;
R blue(ind green) = 0;
R green = \overline{R};
R green(ind blue) = 0;
%plot Fig.3D rhythmite
subplot(5,2,7)
 hold on
bar(K,R_green,'g')
bar(K,R_blue,'b')
 xlim([0 80]) % x axis
  set(gca,'TickDir','out')
  title('Crossbed (n=78)')
  xlabel('Rhythmite Layer Number'), ylabel('Thickness (mm)')
 box on
% trend line removed from R
Line = R(1) + K*(R(nr)-R(1))/(K(nr)-K(1)); % line through 1st & last points
                       % remove trend from R
R = R-Line;
% Moving average removed from R
wid = 20;
avg = 1+2*wid;
                      % Assures avg is odd
Z = zeros(wid, 1);
Rt = [Z;R;Z];
                       % temp array with zero padding
Ra = zeros(size(Rt));
for k=wid+(1:nr)
 Ra(k) = mean(Rt(k-wid:k+wid));
end
R = R-Ra(wid+1:wid+nr);
Rfactor=8;
R = interp(R,Rfactor);
Ko= interp(K,Rfactor);
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% FFT
FR = fft(R, n4)/n4;
                   % Fourier transform zero-padded time series
FR = FR*(n4/n);
FR = fftshift(FR);
FR2 = 2 * FR(nf+1:n4);
                   % DC to highest non-Nyq. doubled for use of rhs only
% plot Fig.3C FFT
subplot(5,2,8)
 plot(freq4,abs(FR2)) % amplitude spectrum
 xlim([0.00 2.5]) % 30 days to 3 cycles/day
 ylim([0.0 60])
 set(gca, 'YTick', [0 25 50])
 set(gca, 'TickDir', 'out')
 title('FFT of Crossbed Rhythmites')
 xlabel('Frequency (cycles/couplet)'), ylabel('Amplitude')
 box on
 %[pks, locs]=findpeaks(abs(FR2),freq4,'SortStr','descend','NPeaks', 5) %find
peaks
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%_____
% load rhythmite data from the southern Bouse Formation
% Figure 3E
% Rhy.sig = sigmoidal bundle sequence
load Rhy.sig
                % layers
K = Rhy(:, 1);
             % layer thickness
R = Rhy(:, 2);
nr = length(K);
%plot Fig.3E Rhythmites
 subplot(5,2,9)
 bar(K,R,'b'), hold on
 set(gca, 'TickDir', 'out')
 xlim([0 36])
              % x axis
 title('Sigmoidal Bundles (n=36)')
 xlabel('Rhythmite Layer Number'), ylabel('Thickness (mm)')
% trend line removed from R
Line = R(1) + K*(R(nr)-R(1))/(K(nr)-K(1)); % line through 1st & last points
R = R-Line;
                       % remove trend from R
% Moving average removed from R
wid = 20;
avg = 1+2*wid;
                      % Assures avg is odd
Z = zeros(wid, 1);
Rt = [Z;R;Z];
                      % temp array with zero padding
Ra = zeros(size(Rt));
for k=wid+(1:nr)
 Ra(k) = mean(Rt(k-wid:k+wid));
end
R = R-Ra(wid+1:wid+nr);
Rfactor=8;
R = interp(R, Rfactor);
Ko= interp(K,Rfactor);
% FFT
FR = fft(R,n4)/n4; % Fourier transform zero-padded time series
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FR = FR*(n4/n);
FR = fftshift(FR);
FR2= 2*FR(nf+1:n4); % DC to highest non-Nyq. doubled for use of rhs only
%plot Fig.3E FFT
subplot(5,2,10)
plot(freq4,abs(FR2)) % amplitude spectrum
xlim([0.03 2.5]) % 30 days to 3 cycles/day
set(gca,'TickDir','out')
title('FFT of Sigmoidal Rhythmites')
xlabel('Frequency (cycles/couplet)'), ylabel('Amplitude')
% [pks, locs]=findpeaks(abs(FR2),freq4,'SortStr','descend','NPeaks', 5) %find
peaks
% the end
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MATLAB CODE – LEAST SQUARES

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% Matlab Code Supplement Least Squares
% useful for resolving long-wavelength signal
% for 'Tidal rhythmites in the Southern Bouse Formation as evidence for Post-
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clear all
%% Read from specified file
ch= char('horizmm4', 'mmHoriz', 'mega', 'sig');
fprintf('Which one:\n')
for k=1:size(ch,1)
 fprintf('
          %d Rhy.%s\n',k,ch(k,:))
end
test=1;
while test==1
 aaa = input('enter number, then return: ','s');
 aaa = str2double(aaa);
 for k=1:size(ch,1)
   if aaa==k, test=0; break, end
 end
end
pnt = find(ch(aaa,:)~=' ');
Rhy = load(['Rhy.' ch(aaa,pnt)]);
%% Rhythmite input
R = Rhy(:, 2);
                 % layer thickness
avg= mean(R);
R = R-avg;
nr = length(R);
                 % layer, divide by 2
t = (0:nr-1);
%% Plot Rhythmites
figure(1), clf
subplot(5,2,1)
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plot(t+1,R ,'k') % "+1" so first point is 1
    axis tight
    yl = qet(qca, 'YLim'); dy=yl(2)-yl(1);
    set(gca, 'YLim', [yl(1)-0.1*dy yl(2)+0.1*dy])
  title(['Rhy.' ch(aaa,pnt)])
  xlabel('layer number')
%% Least squares for [DC,As,Ac] in R = D + As*sin(wt) + Ac*cos(wt)
inc = 0.0005;
buffer = 0.004;
lim = floor((1-2*buffer)/inc);
f = NaN(1, lim);
DC = NaN(1,lim);
amp= NaN(1,lim);
for k=10:lim
                            % lower limit above 1 to avoid longest-period part
  f(k) = buffer+k*inc;
                            % at Nyq when freq=0.5 (ie, 1 cycle per 2 layers)
  s = sin(2*pi*f(k)*t/2);
                           % /2 to put into days (at 2 layers per day)
  c = cos(2*pi*f(k)*t/2);
  SS= S.*S;
  SC= S.*C;
  CC= C.*C;
  A = [sum(s) sum(ss) sum(sc); \dots
                                        % A*CC = P
       sum(c) sum(sc) sum(cc); ...
              sum(s) sum(c)];
       nr
  P = [s*R c*R sum(R)]';
  CC = A \setminus P;
                                        % invert for CC
  D = CC(1);
  As = CC(2);
  Ac = CC(3);
  Rp = D + As*s + Ac.*c;
  DC(k) = D;
  amp(k) = sqrt(As^2+Ac^2);
end
%% plot Amplitude spectrum
subplot(5,2,1)
 plot(f*2,amp)
  title('Spectrum')
  ylim([0 .2]) %this y-axis must change depending on the rhythmite analyzed
  xlabel('Frequency (cycles/couplet)')
subplot(5,2,2)
    nn = 20:ceil(lim/8);
    plot(f(nn)*2,amp(nn)), axis tight, hold on
plot(f(nn)*2,DC(nn)) % plots the DC offset
  plot(get(gca,'XLim'),[0 0],'k'), hold off
  xlabel('Period (couplets/cycle)')
  title('Low Frequency Enlargement')
    xx = get(gca, 'XTick');
    xx = round(10./xx)/10;
    set(gca,'XTickLabel',xx)
    yl = get(gca, 'YLim');
    set(gca, 'YLim', [0 yl(2)*1.15])
   [pks, locs]=findpeaks(amp(nn),f(nn)*2,'SortStr','descend','NPeaks', 5)
                    the end
```

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Modern Tidal Data (used in Figure 3A)

Names in parentheses (Tides.in) refer to target data in Matlab code (supplemental file)

Figure 3A. (Tides.in)	208 372	471 438
	233 279	497 482
% Modern tidal data one	259 369	523 428
month of modern tide	285 280	549 479
record at San Felipe. Gulf	311 366	574 427
of California, March, 1993	335 285	597 484
	361 370	625 426
125 196	387 284	650 485
141 185	412 360	675 429
171 207	437 290	700 487
210 185	463 364	726 429 % 27 559
232 193	490 291	%repeat of peak
264 195	515 348	52 620 % line 79
286 210	539 298	78 559
318 178	565 357	103 621
344 200	593 298	129 557
364 189	618 338	154 623
392 218	641 307	180 558
421 171	668 349	205 622
446 211	698 305	230 557
470 180	720 330 % 22 463	256 626
495 226	%repeat of trough	281 552 % new moon
522 163	46 447 % line 52	306 619
548 219	74 471	331 557
573 171	108 442	357 625
598 230	139 459	383 555
625 154	159 454	408 619
650 225	185 468	432 560
676 160	217 440	458 626
700 236	245 468	484 556
727 157 % 29 283	268 449	509 614
%repeat of peak	292 472	533 562
54 364 % line 25	320 434	558 624
80 285	348 473	585 559
106 372	371 443	609 608
131 281 %	394 477	634 565
156 371	422 430	659 619
183 279 % full moon	449 476	687 563

711 605	167 744
733 579 % 36 702	196 707
%repeat of peak	221 725
63 747 % line 107	241 714
92 701	270 737
116 732 % 121 726	304 709
%ends 28 days	333 723
138 710	353 717

381 736 410 704 % END % dX=698 is 7 days % dy=97 is 7 meters

Rhythmite Thickness Data (used in Figure 3B-E) Names in parentheses (Rhy.xxx) refer to target data in Matlab code (supplemental file)

Figu	re 3B. Horizontal	24	0.775	1	57	1.508	1
(n=1	62) (Rhy.mmHoriz)	25	0.577	0	58	0.345	0
Loca	tion	26	0.632	1	59	0.906	1
33.20	6326°, -114.63597°	27	0.345	0	60	0.56	0
		28	0.574	1	61	1.206	1
Laye	r#: Thickness(mm):	29	0.517	0	62	0.388	0
Litho	ology (0=lime mud	30	0.689	1	63	0.689	1
1=sil	ic. silt-v. fine gr.	31	0.46	0	64	0.56	0
sand)	32	0.747	1	65	2.671	1
		33	0.632	0	66	0.388	0
1	0.689 0	34	0.634	1	67	1.465	1
2	1.465 1	35	0.634	0	68	0.388	0
3	0.517 0	36	1.149	1	69	0.862	1
4	1.381 1	37	0.46	0	70	0.431	0
5	0.603 0	38	0.919	1	71	0.648	1
6	1.121 1	39	0.349	0	72	0.431	0
7	0.577 0	40	0.402	1	73	1.336	1
8	0.864 1	41	4.423	1	74	0.519	0
9	0.46 0	42	0.431	0	75	0.474	1
10	1.034 1	43	0.646	1	76	0.433	0
11	0.46 0	44	0.689	0	77	0.562	1
12	2.068 1	45	1.508	1	78	0.56	0
13	0.402 0	46	0.345	0	79	0.474	1
14	0.804 1	47	0.906	1	80	0.39	0
15	0.517 0	48	0.56	0	81	0.517	1
16	1.437 1	49	1.206	1	82	0.691	0
17	0.517 0	50	0.388	0	83	0.948	1
18	1.035 1	51	0.689	1	84	0.56	0
19	0.691 0	52	0.56	0	85	1.293	1
20	0.632 1	53	2.671	1	86	0.605	0
21	0.517 0	54	0.431	0	87	0.82	1
22	1.608 1	55	0.646	1	88	0.646	0
23	0.603 0	56	0.689	0	89	1.637	1

90	0.431	0	136	0.388	0	8	1.507	0
91	0.646	1	137	0.562	1	9	0.543	1
92	0.689	0	138	0.56	0	10	0.543	0
93	1.508	1	139	1.379	1	11	0.301	1
94	0.345	0	140	0.732	0	12	0.844	0
95	0.906	1	141	1.25	1	13	0.543	1
96	0.56	0	142	0.906	0	14	0.422	0
97	1.206	1	143	0.948	1	15	0.663	1
98	0.388	0	144	0.603	0	16	0.482	0
99	0.689	1	145	0.648	1	17	0.482	1
100	0.56	0	146	0.605	0	18	0.543	0
101	2.671	1	147	1.724	1	19	0.301	1
102	0.388	0	148	0.345	0	20	0.543	0
103	1.465	1	149	0.734	1	21	0.543	1
104	0.388	0	150	0.431	0	22	0.904	0
105	0.862	1	151	0.691	1	23	0.784	1
106	0.431	0	152	0.431	0	24	0.904	0
107	0.648	1	153	1.767	1	25	0.543	1
108	0.431	0	154	0.476	0	26	0.543	0
109	1.336	1	155	1.508	1	27	0.271	1
110	0.519	0	156	0.388	0	28	1.628	0
111	0.474	1	157	0.691	1	29	0.844	1
112	0.433	0	158	0.388	0	30	0.422	0
113	0.562	1	159	0.56	1	31	0.422	1
114	0.56	0	160	0.517	0	32	1.206	0
115	0.474	1	161	0.517	1	33	0.482	1
116	0.39	0	162	0.302	0	34	1.507	0
117	0.517	1				35	0.784	1
118	0.691	0				36	1.387	0
119	0.948	1	Figur	e 3C. H	orizontal	37	0.543	1
120	0.56	0	(<i>n=87</i>	7) (Rhy.l	horizmm4)	38	0.724	0
121	1.293	1	Locat	ion		39	0.482	1
122	0.605	0	33.26	326°, -1	14.63597°	40	0.362	0
123	0.82	1				41	0.482	1
124	0.646	0	Layer	:#: Thick	mess(mm):	42	1.447	0
125	1.637	1	Litho	logy (0=	lime mud	43	1.025	1
126	0.345	0	1=sili	c. silt-v.	fine gr.	44	1.146	0
127	0.905	1	sand)			45	0.844	1
128	0.39	0				46	0.965	0
129	1.077	1	1	0.362	1	47	0.784	1
130	0.474	0	2	2.412	0	48	0.904	0
131	1.422	1	3	0.362	1	49	0.482	1
132	0.819	0	4	0.784	0	50	1.568	0
133	1.422	1	5	0.241	1	51	0.663	1
134	0.474	0	6	2.11	0	52	0.844	0
135	0.862	1	7	0.603	1	53	0.301	1

54	0.904	0	Figur	e 3D. C	Crossbed	38	10	1
55	0.543	1	(<i>n</i> =78) (Rhy.	mega)	39	11	1
56	1.629	0	Locati	ion:		40	9	1
57	0.543	1	33.269	9795°, -	-114.637463°	41	9	1
58	1.748	0				42	9	1
59	0.482	1	Layer	#: Thicl	kness(mm):	43	10	1
60	0.784	0	Lithol	ogy (0=	= fine-gr.	44	11	1
61	0.241	1	silicr	rich gra	instone, 1=	45	20	1
62	0.362	0	cgr.	bioclast	tic grainstone)	46	45	0
63	0.422	1	1	15	0	47	10	1
64	0.422	0	2	10	1	48	15	0
65	0.543	1	3	20	0	49	6	1
66	0.814	0	4	15	1	50	10	0
67	0.543	1	5	30	0	51	5	1
68	0.909	0	6	50	1	52	20	0
69	0.181	1	7	20	0	53	6	1
70	0.724	0	8	10	1	54	30	0
71	0.663	1	9	15	0	55	9	1
72	1.869	0	10	10	1	56	7.5	1
73	0.663	1	11	15	0	57	6	1
74	0.724	0	12	10	1	58	6.25	1
75	0.606	l	13	30	0	59	6.25	l
76	0.965	0	14	5	1	60	6.25	1
77	0.301	l	15	3.5	1	61	6.25	l
78	1.326	0	16	4	1	62 62	8.5	1
/9	0.603	1	1/	4	1	63	45	l
80	0.603	0	18	4	1	64	85	0
81	0.543	1	19	4	1	65	15	1
82	0.603	0	20	5.5 20		66 67	33 15	0
83 04	0.422	1	21	20	0	0/	15	1
04 05	1.023	0	22	10	1	08	05	1
0J 07	0.422	1	25	20	0	09 70	8. <i>3</i> 0	1
00 07	0.343	0	24 25	10	1	70	8 7	1
0/	0.482	1	25	40 25	0	/1 72	7	1
			20	23	1	72	6	1
			27	23 10	0	73	07	1
			20	25	1	74	8	1
			29	10	0	75	85	1
			30	50	1	70	0.J 15	1
			32	15	1	78	4 <i>3</i> 30	1
			32	30	0	70	50	T
			33	8	1			
			35	40	0			
			36	20	1			
			37	20 11	1			
			51	11	T			

Figure	e 3E. Sigmoidal	9	5	23	30
Bundle	es (<i>n=36</i>) (Rhy.sig)	10	50	24	14
Locatio	on:	11	30	25	25
33.289	6°, -114.6324°	12	17	26	50
		13	65	27	80
Layer#: Thickness(mm)		14	20	28	40
1	10	15	37	29	20
2	12	16	45	30	10
3	6	17	10	31	8
4	2	18	15	32	3
5	3	19	20	33	20
6	32	20	7	34	12
7	33	21	5	35	10
8	9	22	4	36	8