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RECENT CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS:

- 2017 Asia Oceania Geological Society, Annual Meeting, Singapore. Oral presentation: Relative sea level proxy records from fossil coral microatolls in Western Borneo, South China Sea: sea-level stability by 7 ka and possible Holocene faulting Poster: Testing microatoll sea-level record reliability against instrumental records
- 2016 International Coastal Symposium, Sydney. Poster: Relative sea-level history of the Sunda Shelf
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