

in Underwater Science

**New Series) of the Report of the Underwater Association.
s of the 10th Symposium of the Underwater Association, at
Museum (Natural History), March, 1976. Edited by K.
d A. D. Baume.**

laboratory and SCUBA studies on the behaviour of the freshwater
protopotamobius pallipes (Lereboullet). Food and habitats of predatory
coral reefs. The distribution of two closely related species of *Tellina*
Costa and *T. fabula* Gmelin). A methodology for primary surveys of the
toral zone. Marine wildlife conservation. Interpretation of the 1975 Loch
s. On the use of sonar in Loch Ness searches. Discussion on the Loch
phenon. Ancient harbours of Carthage. Historic wreck sites and their
s. Advanced underwater television and photographic systems. A cheap
nique for epifaunal surveying using a small boat. A mini cassette
use by divers underwater

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ements in Water Resources

**gs of the International Conference held at Princeton University,
uly 1976, edited by W.G. Gray and G.F. Pinder, Princeton
and C.A. Brebbia, Southampton University.**

tings contain the 48 Papers presented at the Conference together with the
sion. Topics covered included subsurface flow simulation (seepage,
blems, well hydraulics, multiphase flow, aquifer simulation, geothermal
e ysis), surface flow simulation (estuary and lake modelling, ocean dynamics,
annel flow), hydrodynamics, atmospheric simulation and basic finite element

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n Criteria for Estuaries

**gs of the Symposium held at the University of Southampton,
edited by P.R. Helliwell and J. Bossanyi, University of
on.**

ne Conference was to suggest criteria to be used in monitoring the health of
es which are not grossly polluted. The importance of aesthetics and the
value of unpolluted water, the existence or absence of health hazard in
uted water and the role of bacteriological criteria in this connection are
at length. The organizational framework for estuary pollution control and the
ning are dealt with.

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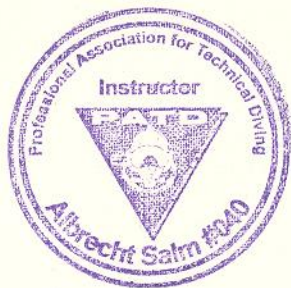
Volume 3 *New Series* of the Report of the Underwater Association

PROGRESS IN UNDERWATER SCIENCE

Edited by J. C. Gamble and R. A. Yorke



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Progress in Underwater Science

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Underwater Association

Proceedings of the 11th Symposium
of the Underwater Association, at the
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Edited by

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Aberdeen

R. A. Yorke

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Preface

"PROGRESS IN UNDERWATER SCIENCE" aims to serve as a forum for communication between those of us who use diving techniques as a serious tool in our research. This third volume of the New Series illustrates the wide spectrum of interests within the scientific diving fraternity.

All papers except one, were given at the Annual Symposium of the Underwater Association held at the British Museum (Natural History) in March 1977. However, to encourage contributions from members and others from overseas who cannot attend the symposium, we have great pleasure in publishing an important review article by Dr F. M. Davis, of Christchurch Hospital, New Zealand.

Maritime archaeology is a subject whose growth is directly correlated with the development and availability of SCUBA techniques. Whereas the article on the Israel coastline links geology and archaeology this volume also contains progress reports on investigations into the lost medieval city of Dunwich and on excavations of Roman, Tudor and Spanish Armada wrecks.

Techniques are described for the detailed photogrammetric study of marine sediments. Also included is a major contribution on the sea level changes of the Israel coastline during the last 9000 years. In the biological sciences this volume contains contributions ranging from autecological studies on sea urchins to the problems of conservation in the Red Sea.

The Underwater Association is naturally very interested in the health and safety of the diver. The Report includes several articles in this field ranging from a critique on the treatment of aqualung cylinders to a review of the perennial, but serious, problem of hypothermia. We are also particularly pleased to include Dr Hennessy's paper on his outstanding re-appraisal of decompression prediction.

Conventional diving practices have tight limitations on depth and endurance, consequently any forward-looking body must consider how these can be extended. The 1977 Symposium included a session on the use of the submersible which does indeed extend the scope of the diver. This volume includes three contributions on this subject ranging from a description of a simple towed wet submersible designed for studying fishing gear in action to a discussion of safety measures involved in the use of a large commercial vessel.

To reiterate, we feel that this Report of the Underwater Association fully reflects the wide ranging interests of its members and of all of those who use diving as a serious technique. The editors make no apology for the range of style and format of the contributions: this too is indicative of the broad impact diving techniques have in current aquatic research.

John Gamble
Robert Yorke

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