



Photo A.1 - View looking westerly into Government Cut and north Biscayne Bay. The Cut separates Miami Beach and Fisher Island.



Photo A.2 - Another view of Government Cut looking south-southwesterly with Norris and Bear Cuts beyond separating Fisher Island, Virginia Key, and Key Biscayne.



Photo A.3 - Westerly view across Norris Cut located between Virginia Key and Fisher Island. The Port of Miami is visible in the upper right.



Photo A.4 - View of Bear Cut looking northwesterly across Virginia Key and the William H. Powell Bridge.



Photo A.5 - Northerly view offshore Crandon Park showing distinctive line of wave breaking along the north shoal area.



Photo A.6 - Northerly view towards Virginia Key, Fisher Island, and Miami Beach showing active littoral movement within the nearshore seagrass along north Crandon Park.



Photo A.7 - Southerly view showing extent of the Key Biscayne Atlantic shoreline. Bands of littoral sediment denote active sand movement within the vicinity of Bear Cut and the north ebb shoal area. Note distinct sand spit along Crandon Park.



Photo A.8 - Southerly view across Crandon Park with the Village and Bill Baggs State Park beyond. Shoreline indentations are visible at R-103 and R-105 hot spots.



Photo A.9 - Southwesterly view further south along Key Biscayne showing extent of shoreline sand spit at Crandon Park near R-100.



Photo A.10 - Another southwesterly view across south Crandon Park/north Village showing extensive shoreline spit near R-100 within the Park. Note wave breaking offshore along north shoal area.



Photo A.11 - Southwesterly view across the Village showing R-103 hot spot transitioning to a wider shoreline towards Crandon park to the north.



Photo A.12 - Westerly view across the north Village shoreline. R-103 hot spot is visible at far left with extensive shoal formations streaming from the north.



Photo A.13 - West-southwesterly view along Village shoreline. Erosional hot spot near R-103 is visible just south of the Key Colony Condos.

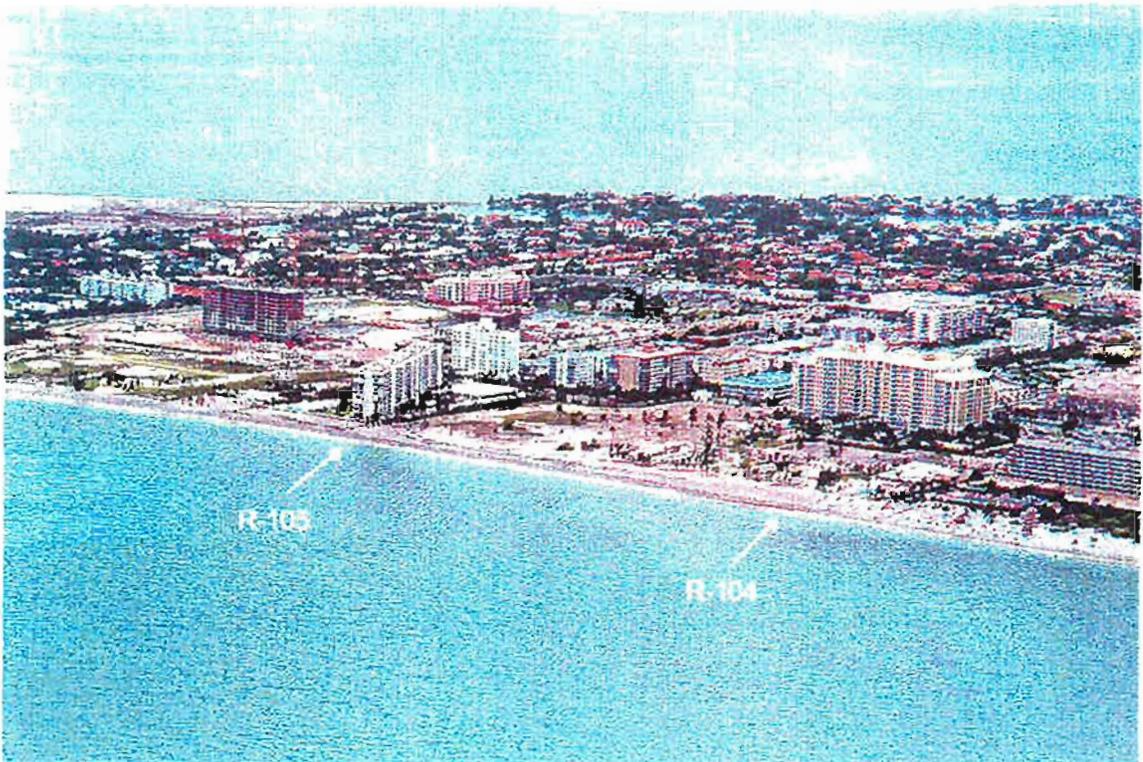


Photo A.14 - View further south looking west-southwesterly across the central Village shoreline showing slightly wider shoreline at R-104 and increased erosion near R-105.



Photo A.15 - Northwesterly view further south along the Village shoreline showing visible cross-shore sand movement in the nearshore area and high erosion at R-105.



Photo A.16 - View looking northwesterly across the southern shoreline of the Village. Note small natural sand spit in front of the Towers of Key Biscayne between monuments R-107 and R-108.



Photo A.17 - Northwestern view along the south shoreline showing northern Bill Baggs State Park, Village of Key Biscayne, and Biscayne Bay beyond.



Photo A.18 - Northwestern view across undeveloped shoreline along Bill Baggs State Park. Note extensive seagrass beds in the nearshore.



Photo A.19 - Northerly view with Bill Baggs State Park in the foreground, the Village of Key Biscayne and Crandon Park beyond.



Photo A.20 - View looking northerly across the southern tip of Key Biscayne. Terminal groin near the lighthouse in Bill Baggs State Park marks the southern end of the Key Biscayne Atlantic shoreline.