

KING TIDES

A Visual Indicator of Climate Change

Photography by Bill Dewey and Roe Anne White

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© Bill Dewey, *Isla Vista Cliffs at High Tide*



© Roe Anne White, *Butterfly Beach at King Tide*

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Photos of King Tides on the Santa Barbara South Coast
by professional photographers Bill Dewey and Roe Anne White

What will sea levels look like in the future? One example is King Tides, a term for an especially high tide event occurring two or three times a year when the gravitational pull between the earth, moon and sun are aligned. Because of their extreme heights and strong forces – particularly when they occur in winter months – King Tides can cause severe erosion and flooding. As a result, King Tides are an indicator of the impact higher sea levels will have on humans as well as marine and coastal ecosystems.

“Sea level rise will make today’s King Tides become the future’s everyday tides.” – US EPA

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ROE ANNE WHITE’s photography has been exhibited in solo and group exhibitions since 1985. Her photographs are at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art’s Art Rental and Sales Gallery and were included in exhibitions at Los Angeles Digital Art Center and Brea Gallery of Art in Southern California. In 2010, Ms. White was a Merit Award Winner in COLOR magazine and had a spotlight feature in the March 2012 issue of B&W+COLOR. She received her BA from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and lives in Santa Barbara. roeannewhite.com



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