



FIGURE 15.58. Pleistocene Miami Oolite. (A) The topography of the Miami Oolite in southeast Florida, USA, showing the morphology of ooid sand bars and intervening channels. From Schlager (2005). (B) The shapes of the lower Florida Keys reflect the underlying tidal-bar topography of the Miami Oolite. Holocene tidal channels follow Pleistocene channels through the tidal sand ridges. Field of view $\sim 10 \text{ km} \times 7.5 \text{ km}$. From Google Earth™. (C) An outcrop photograph of Miami Oolite. Bioturbated bed at the arrow is overlain by a bedset of medium-scale cross stratification. Cross-strata sets show reactivation surfaces and rare mud drapes. The bedset boundary at the top (thick line) is an erosional surface at the base of the next bedset.