

## **SITE N200**

The seabed at this site is predominantly gravely, with unsorted pebbles to cobbles, commonly ranging from 50 to 70 mm in diameter. Less frequently, there are boulders up to a maximum observed size of 400 mm. A thin drift of sand with small ripples was seen in one frame; larger gravel protruded through this sand. Few biota are seen. Twenty-five photographs were taken at this site, all in March 1995.

Reference No: **II/36/3/9**:

Site: N200  
Cruise: Charles Darwin CD91B  
Position: 56° 37.69' N approx.  
08° 59.99' W approx.  
Depth: 227 m approx.  
Date: 30th March 1995.  
Time: 11:45 GMT approx.

This picture shows a pavement, predominantly of pebbles 30 – 50 mm in diameter, with some larger gravel up to cobble size, 150 mm, and coarse interstitial sand. A decapod prawn (visible part 10 cm overall approx.) looks out from under a stone. Some of the larger cobbles have a thin covering of hair-like sessile biota. The view looks towards the ENE.



Reference No: **II/36/4/12:**

Site: N200  
Cruise: Charles Darwin CD91B  
Position: 56° 37.90' N approx.  
09° 00.00' W approx.  
Depth: 227 m approx.  
Date: 30th March 1995.  
Time: 11:50 GMT approx.

Boulders and cobbles (average size 150 mm, largest 400 mm), lie on a bed of pebbles (20–50 mm), and coarse sand. The sand is being reworked by benthic currents, and is being deposited in the lee of the boulders and cobbles, which are mainly devoid of biota. The view looks towards the SE.



Reference No: **II/36/7/30**:

Site: N200  
Cruise: Charles Darwin CD91B  
Position: 56° 37.94' N approx.  
09° 00.16' W approx.  
Depth: 227 m approx.  
Date: 30th March 1995.  
Time: 12:37 GMT approx.

A thin layer of sand has been etched into broken ripples by small-scale turbulence (ripples approx. 3 cm across). There is some exposed gravel, ranging from pebble to cobble size, maximum diameter approx. 100 mm. The view looks towards the North.

