

SITE N300

A site of sandy, pebble-sized gravel (20-30 mm diameter), sometimes with isolated cobbles (to 100 mm diameter approx.), which is sometimes overlain by a thin layer of rippled sand. The sand is being advected towards the NNE in places (ripple wavelength approx. 10 cm). These weakly undulating small ripples represent a transition from relatively low-energy straight-crested small ripples to higher-energy linguoid small ripples common at the shallower sites. Few biota appear in the photographs. Only eight photographs were taken at this site in March 1995; (the film broke in the camera).

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A uniform field of pebble gravel (20–30 mm in diameter) is covered in a thin, even blanket of fine sediment. There is no evidence of hydrodynamic activity. The view looks towards the SSW.



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On the right, a thin layer of undulatory sand ripples is advancing northeastwards over pebble gravel: the ripple-wavelength is about 10 cm. The cause of the seabed-depression at the top left is uncertain. There are a few tusk shells, an old, decaying whelk shell and a small starfish (probably *Stichastrella rosea*) visible. The view looks towards the SSE.

