

Islands in the Stream 2002: Exploring Underwater Oases
 Leg 3 Highlight Photos
 Annotations

Image name	Annotation	Credit
Anemone.jpg	Fly trap anemone.	Shirley Pomponi, HBOI
Bamboo_Coral.gif	A bamboo coral skeleton (<i>Keratoisis flexibilis</i>) with living tissue removed.	John Reed, HBOI
Benthic_Trap.jpg	One of the benthic traps on the sea floor, possibly about to catch a crab. These light-tight, insulated traps were deployed from the JSLII submersible to collect organisms and bring them to the surface without blinding them or damaging their eyes with the relatively bright light at the surface.	Sonke Johnsen, Duke University
Eye_in_the_Sea.jpg	The Eye-in-the-Sea is a specially-designed camera that was left on the sea floor by the submersible for one or two days at a time to record the surrounding bioluminescence without the bright lights and loud noise of the submersible.	Tammy Frank, HBOI
Fan_Sponge.jpg	This <i>Phakellia</i> fan sponge was observed during one of the submersible dives.	Shirley Pomponi, HBOI
HBOI_Actual_Dives.jpg	A map of the dive locations visited during the third leg of this expedition.	Kristin Heron, NOAA
Jelly.gif	Fluorescence from an unidentified jellyfish collected in the morning from a small net deployed over the side of the vessel.	Mike Matz, Whitney Laboratory
Ray.jpg	This unidentified skate or ray was spotted during one of the submersible dives.	Shirley Pomponi, HBOI
Science_Team.JPG	The science team aboard the R/V Seward Johnson for the third leg of the expedition, from August 16-31, 2002. The Johnson-Sea-Link II submersible that was used for each of the 23 dives during the mission, rests behind them on the fantail of the ship.	Edie Widder, HBOI
Scorpionfish.jpg	Scorpionfish.	Paula Keener-Chavis, NOAA
Sponge1.jpg	Lithistid sponge.	Shirley Pomponi, HBOI
Sponge2.JPG	Sponge.	Shirley Pomponi, HBOI
Sponge3.jpg	This pale pink-colored sponge was collected during one of the submersible dives with the manipulator arm of the JSLII.	John Reed, HBOI
Sponge4.JPG	Two sponges.	Edie Widder or John Reed, HBOI
Sponge5.JPG	Yellow sponge.	John Reed, HBOI
Sponge6.JPG	???	Shirley Pomponi, HBOI
Starfish.JPG	A starfish was sighted by the scientists from inside the Johnson-Sea-Link II submersible during one of the dives.	Sonke Johnson, Duke University
Trawl_Treats.JPG	Fish specimens collected by the tucker trawl, a type of net that was deployed most nights after sunset.	Craig Russell, NOAA

