

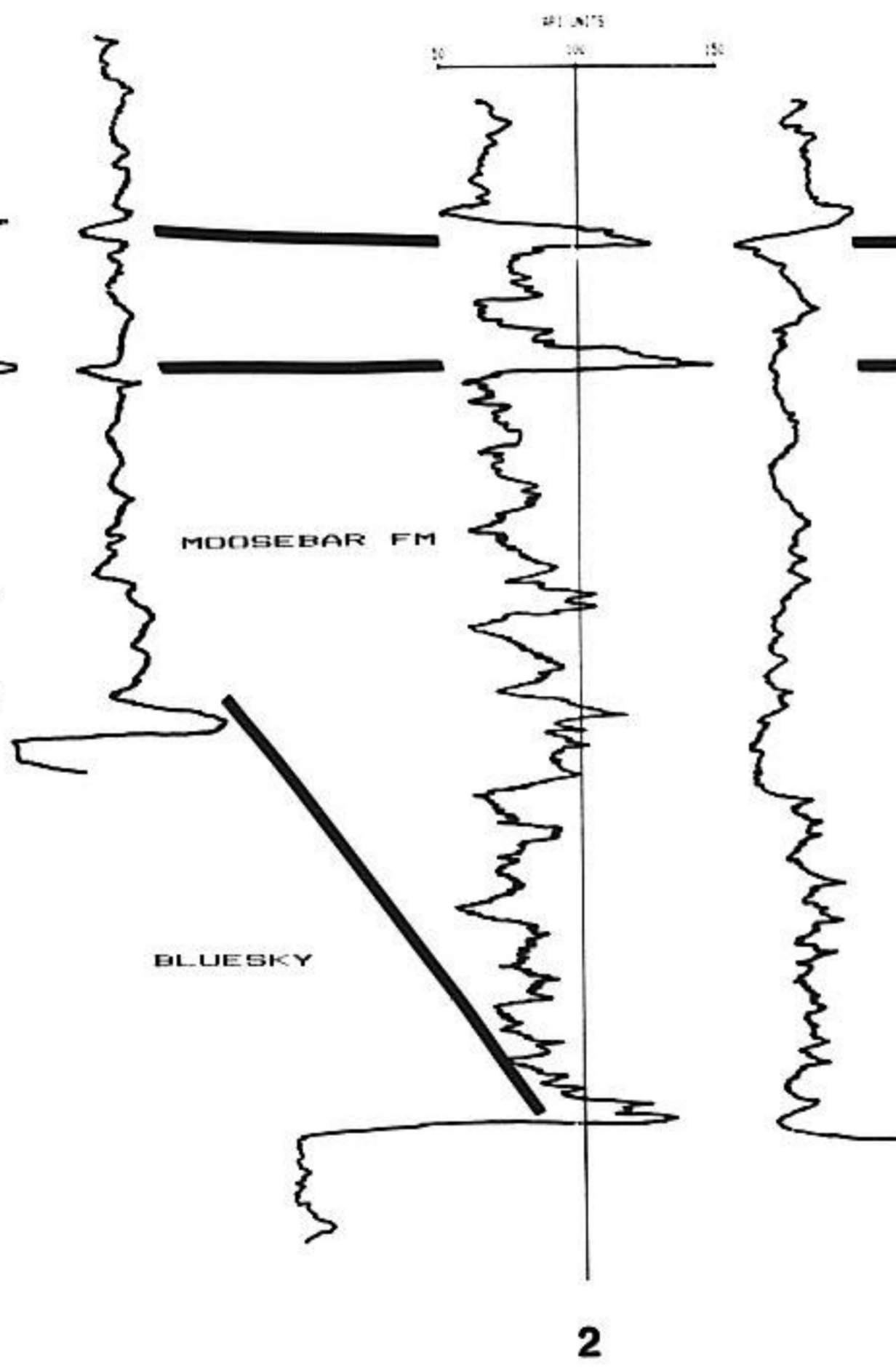
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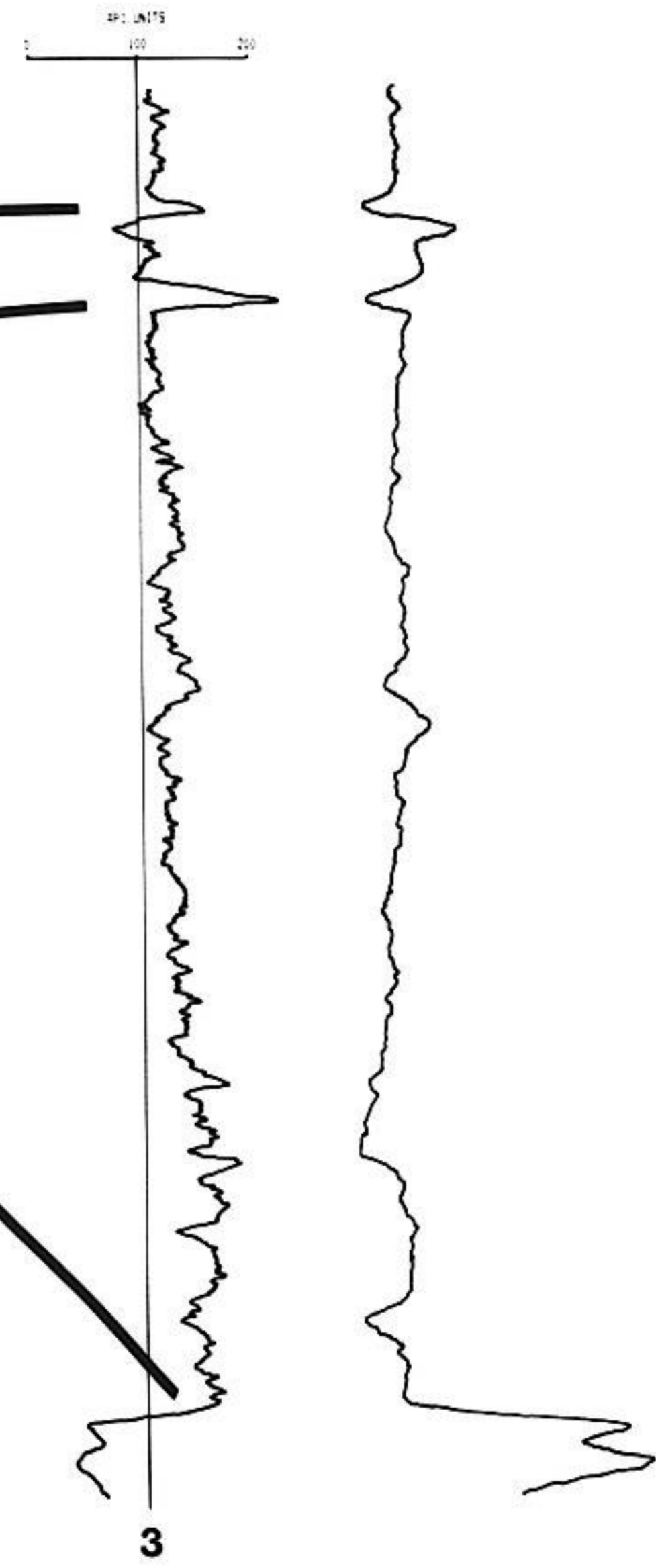
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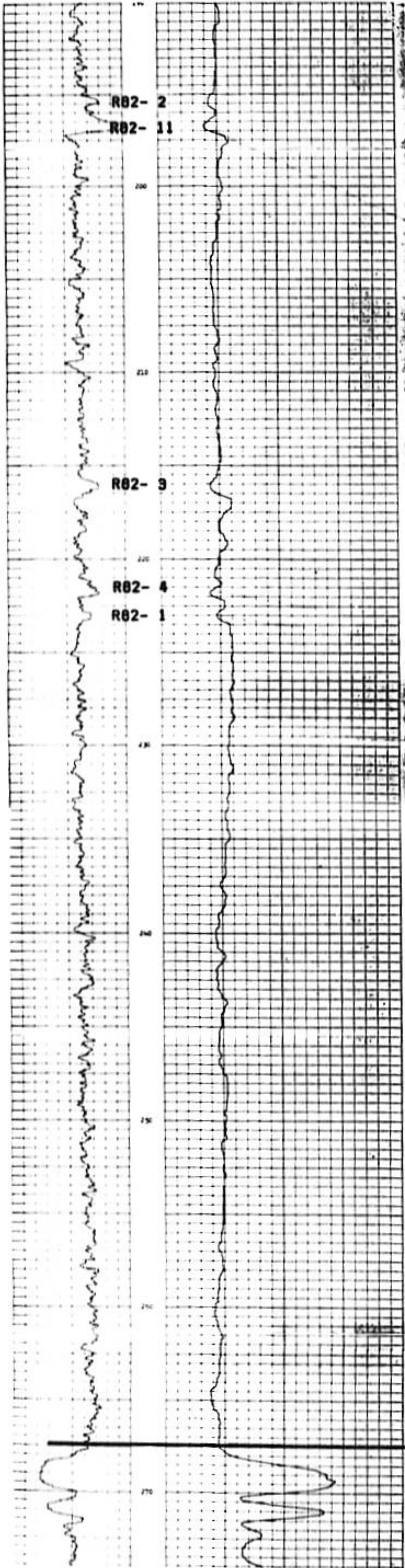


VERTICAL SCALE



GAMMA

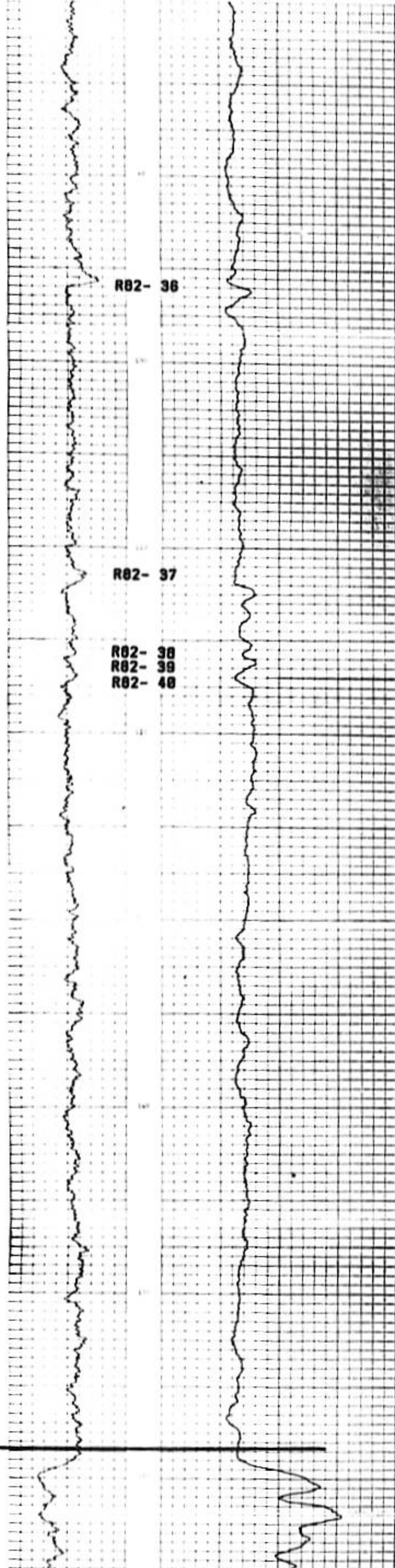
NEUTRON



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GAMMA

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BLUE SKY

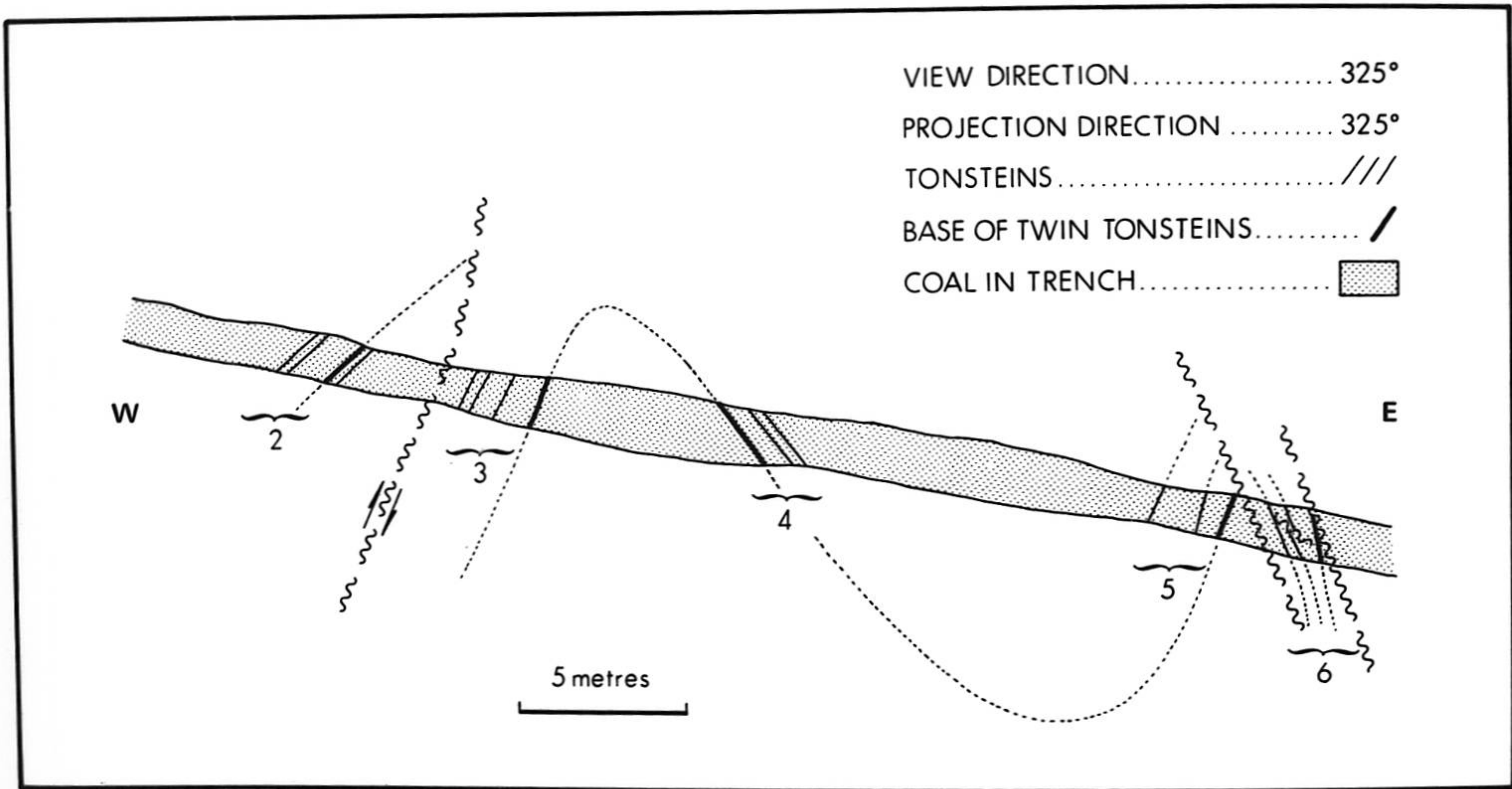
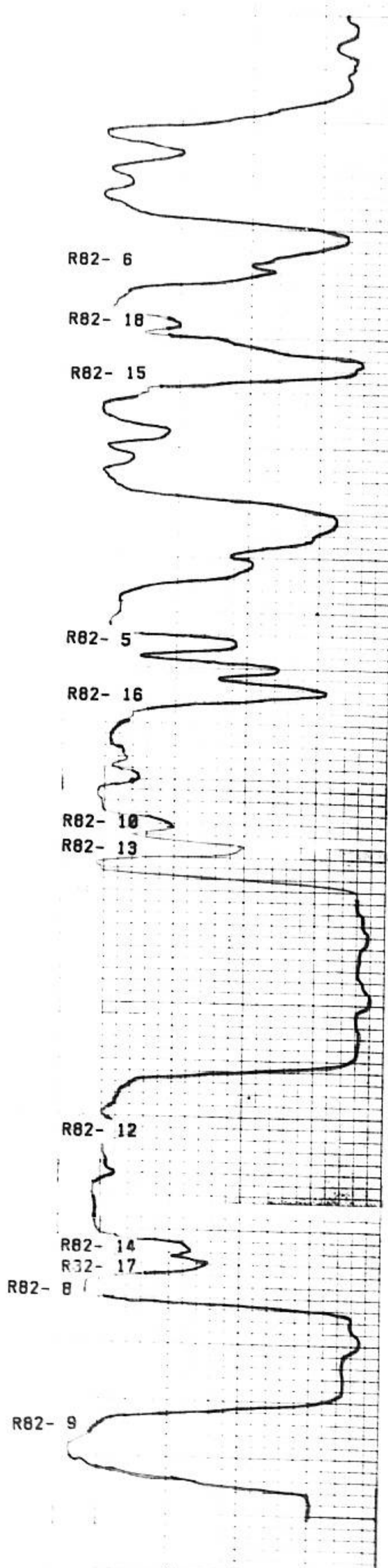
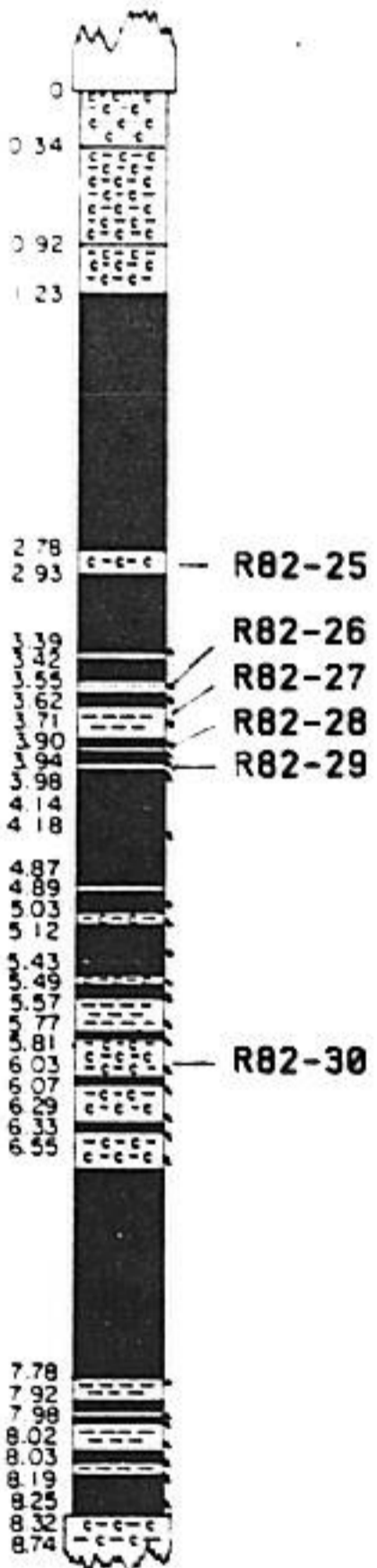


Figure 39. Section view of trench exposure with the deformed sequence containing the Twin Tonsteins. The numbers of the bracketed zones correspond with the detailed sections on Figure 36.



**Table 1**

**A genetic classification of tonsteins**

(Based on Bouroz, 1962, pp. 86-89)

Origin	Variety	Character	
Alteration of a primary deposit of tuff and consequently isochronous horizons with very considerable lateral extent. <b>ORTHO-TONSTEIN<sup>1</sup></b>	Ortho-tonstein a <sup>2</sup>	Conspicuous irregular nodules containing vermicular or crystalline kaolinite	Many contain corroded quartz and sanidine
	Ortho-tonstein B <sup>3</sup>	Numerous small crystals and vermicules of kaolinite	
Redeposition and subsequent alteration of a tuff which may be diachronous and of sometimes restricted lateral distribution <b>STRATO-TONSTEIN<sup>4, 5</sup></b>	Strato-tonstein a <sub>1</sub>	Ovoid or flattened nodules with sharp margins and crypto or occasionally micro-crystalline kaolinite. Possessing a definite layered texture	May contain abundant detrital quartz and other sedimentary fragments
	Strato-tonstein a <sub>2</sub>	Irregular masses of crypto- or micro-crystalline kaolinite and altered feldspars	
	Strato-tonstein B	Numerous small crystals or vermicules of kaolinite. (Differs from ortho-tonstein B in containing an abundance of detrital quartz and having a less homogeneous texture)	
A colloidal sedimentary deposit. <b>CRYPTO-TONSTEIN</b>		A homogeneous and crypto-crystalline mass of kaolinite	
Probably developed from ortho-tonsteins by metamorphism <b>META-TONSTEIN<sup>6</sup></b>		Composed predominantly of micaceous minerals having a similar form to kaolinite	

<sup>1</sup> Group B tonsteins (Barnsley *et al.*, 1966)

<sup>2</sup> Graupen tonsteins.

<sup>3</sup> Crystal tonsteins.

<sup>4</sup> Group A tonsteins (Barnsley *et al.*, 1966)

<sup>5</sup> Most Dichte tonsteins.

<sup>6</sup> Although kaolinite may be rare or even absent, and notwithstanding previous comments, the term may be valid for those meta-tonsteins clearly derived from the metamorphism of an original ortho-tonstein. Thus Kisch (1966) demonstrates the transformation of an ortho-tonstein, present within a medium volatile bituminous coal, to a chlorite illite and...

**TABLE I**  
**TABLE OF FORMATIONS**  
**Pine River Region**

Series	Group	Formation thickness	Description	
Upper Cretaceous		Dunvegan 350-1200' (107-300 m)	Fine-to coarse-grained sandstone; conglomerate; carbonaceous shale and coal.	
		Cruiser 350-800' (107-244 m)	Dark grey marine shale with sideritic concretions; some sandstone	
Lower Cretaceous	Fort St. John 2000-5000' (610-1529 m)	Goodrich 50-1350' (15-411 m)	Fine-grained, crossbedded sandstone; shale and mudstone.	
		Hasler 500?-1500' (152-459 m)	Silty, dark grey marine shale with sideritic concretions; siltstone in lower part.	
		Boulder Creek 240-560' (73-171 m)	Fine-grained, well sorted sandstone; massive conglomerate; nonmarine sandstone and mudstone.	
		Hulcross 0-450' (0-131 m)	Dark grey marine shale with sideritic concretions.	
		Gates 220-900' (67-274 m)	Fine-grained, marine and nonmarine sandstones; conglomerate; coal; shale and mudstone.	
		Moosebar 100-1000' (30-304 m)	Dark grey marine shale with sideritic concretions; glauconitic sandstone and pebbles at base.	
			Gething 75-1800' (22-549 m)	Fine-to coarse-grained, brown, calcareous, carbonaceous sandstone; coal, carbonaceous shale and conglomerate.
	Bullhead 300-2500' (91-762 m)		Cadomin 45-700' (14-213 m)	Massive conglomerate containing chert and quartzite pebbles.
		Regional erosional unconformity; bevels rock of succeeding older age northward and eastward.		
		Minnes 0-6500' (0-1840 m)	Bickford 0-1400?' (0-427? m)	Sandstone, fine-grained and silty shale; carbonaceous in part.
Monach 0-1000' (0-304 m)			Sandstone, fine-grained, argillaceous; massive, fine- to coarse-grained quartzose sandstone.	
Beattie Peaks 0-1300' (0-396 m)			Interbedded fine-grained sandstone and silty shales.	
Monteith 0-2000' (0-610 m)			Sandstone, fine-grained; white, quartzose fine- to coarse-grained sandstone.	
Jurassic		Fernie 0-1900' (0-579 m)	Calcareous and phosphatic shales; rusty weathering shales; glauconitic siltstone; sideritic shales, thinly interbedded sandstone, shale, and siltstone.	

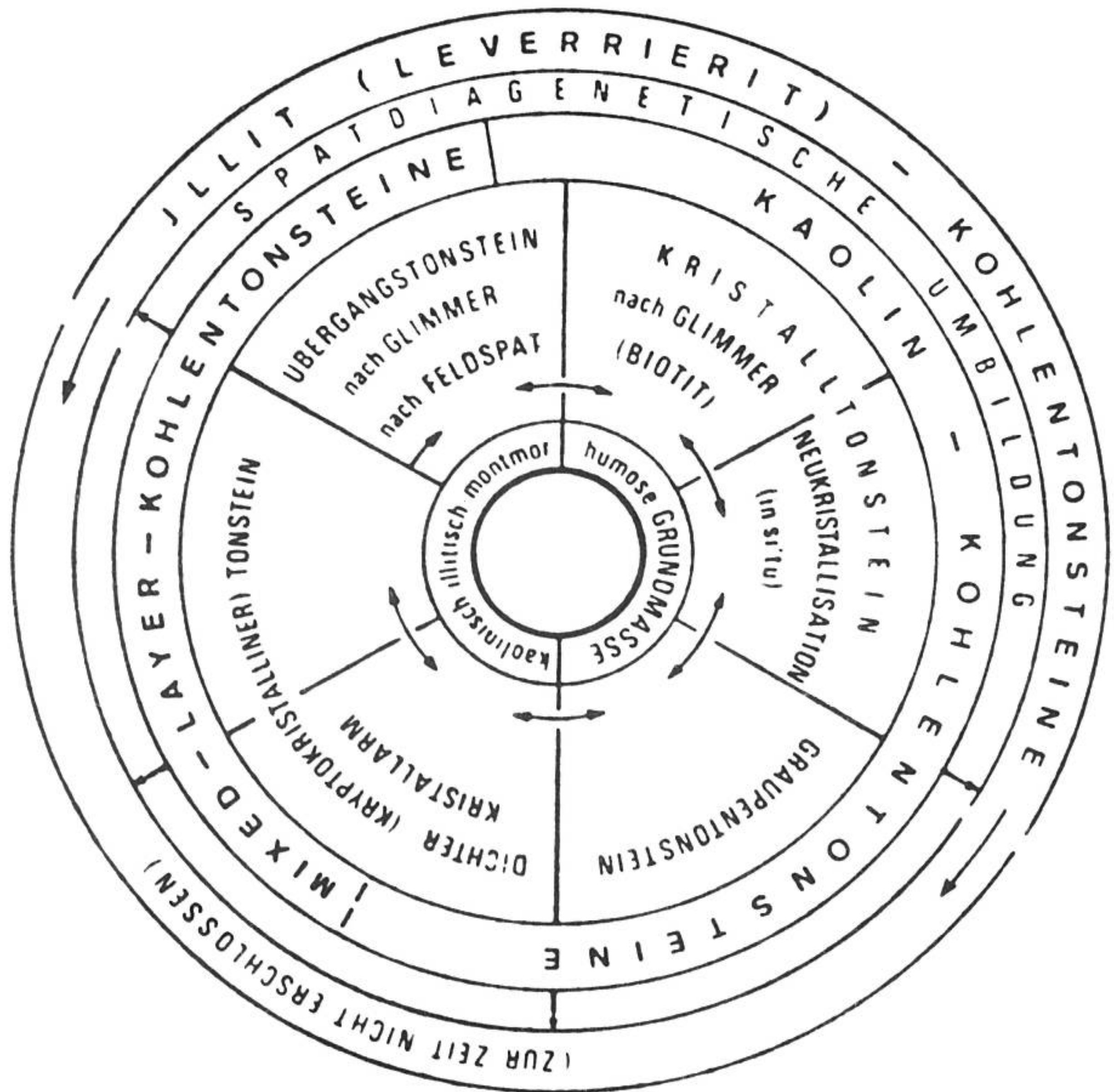
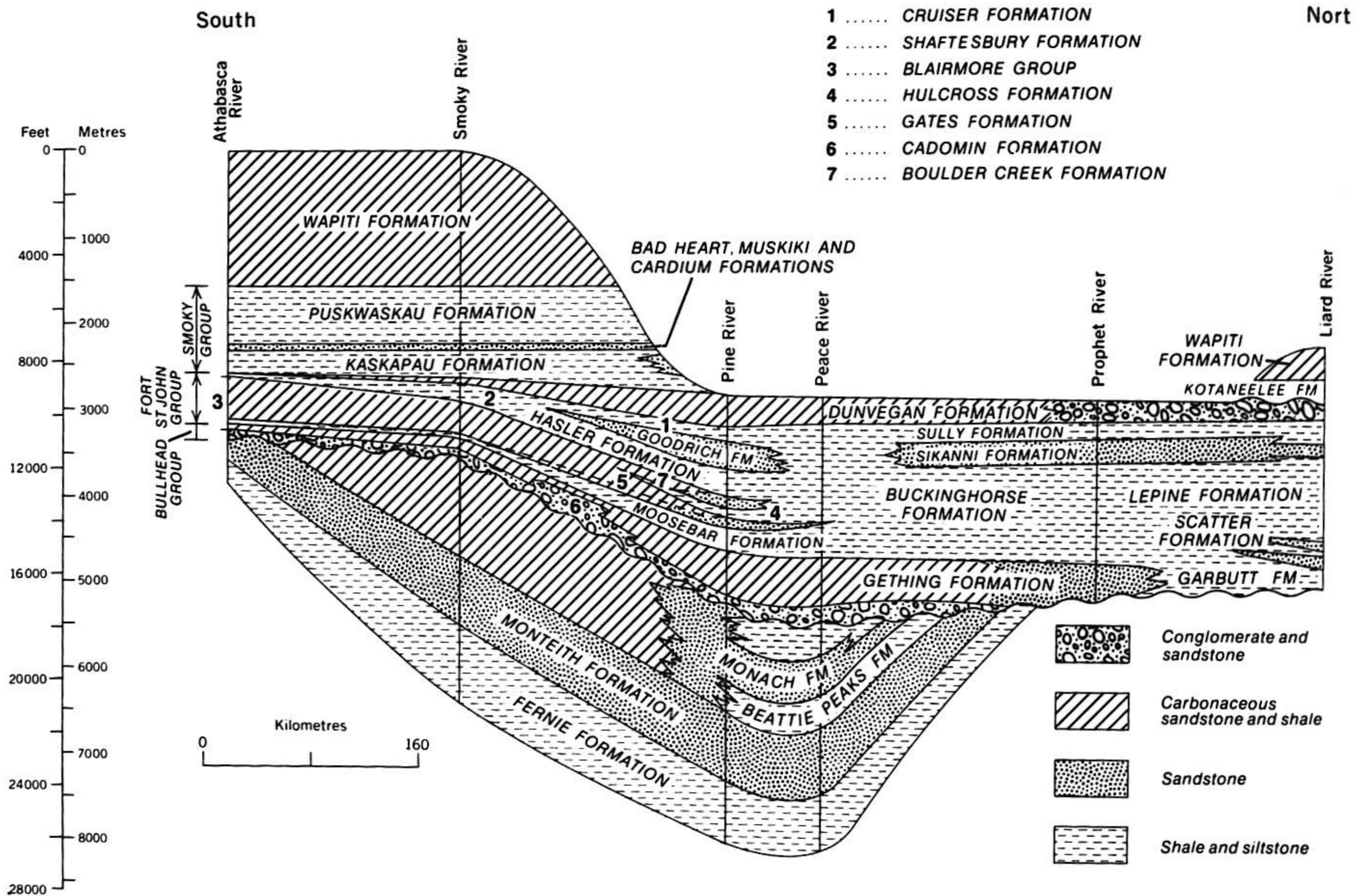


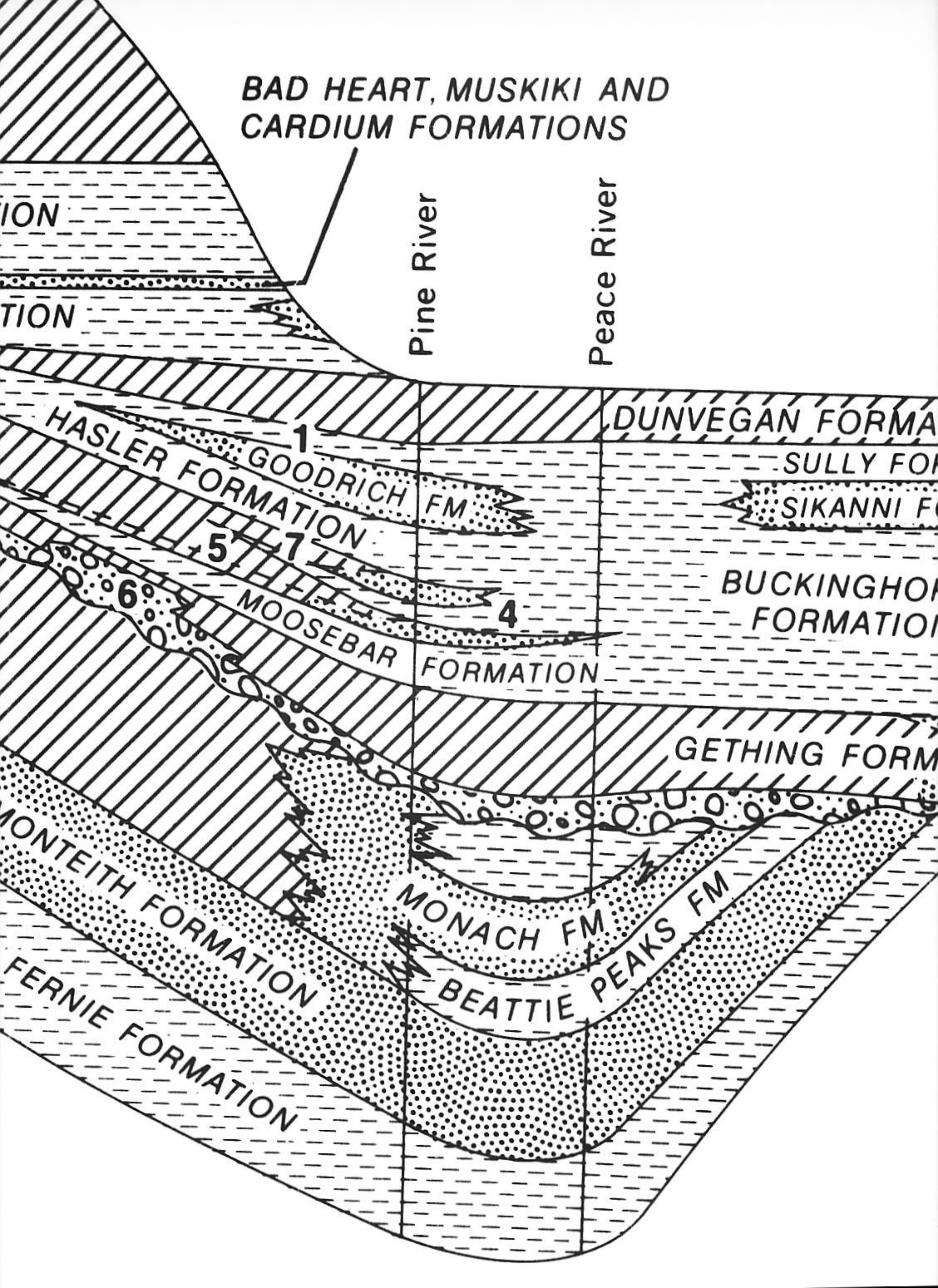
Abb. 2: Klassifikation der Kohlentonsteine.





**FIGURE 6.** Schematic diagram of major sequences in Jurassic and Cretaceous rocks of northeastern British Columbia.

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CARDIUM FORMATIONS



Pine River

Peace River

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SIKANNI FO

BUCKINGHAM  
FORMATION

GETTING FORM

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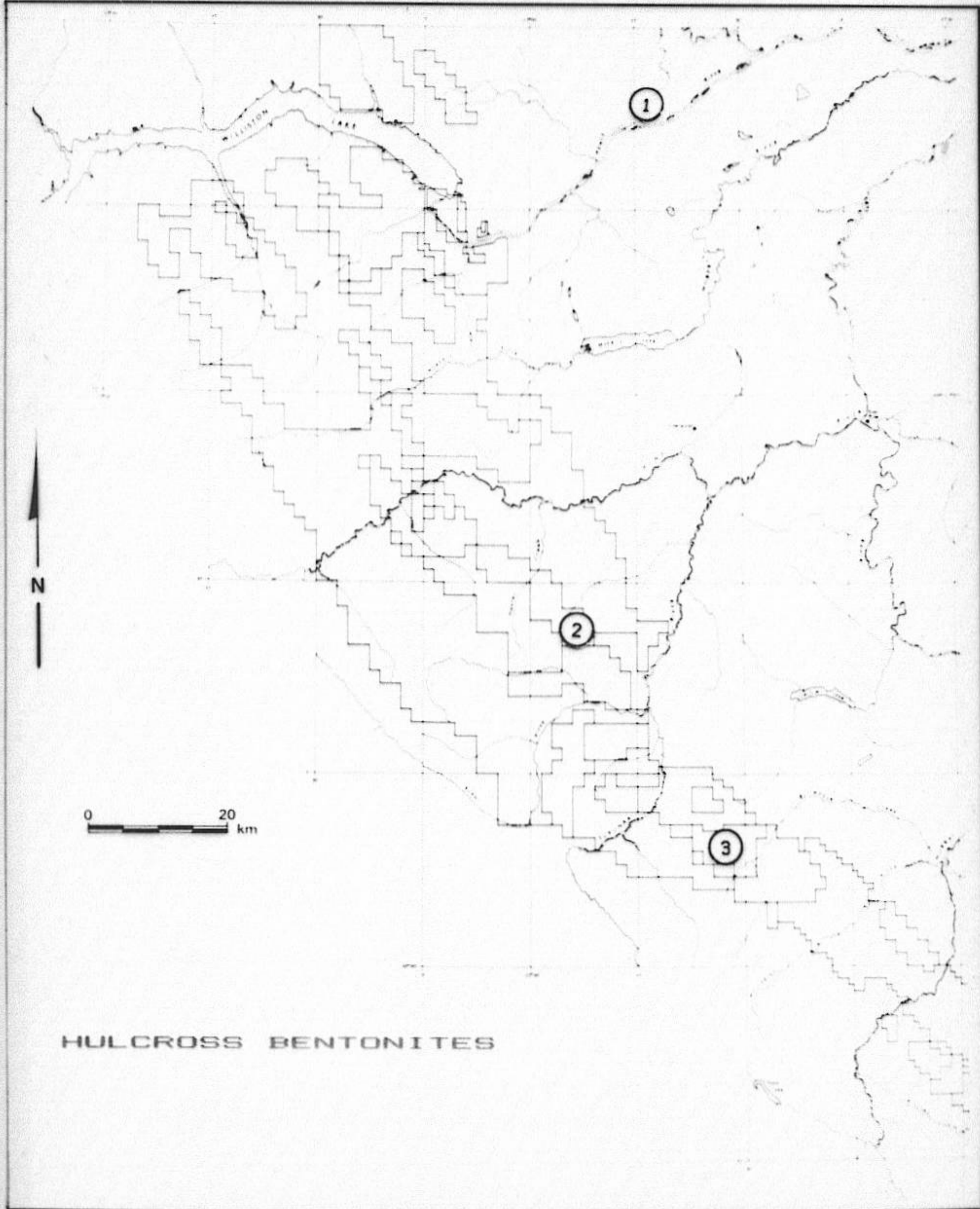
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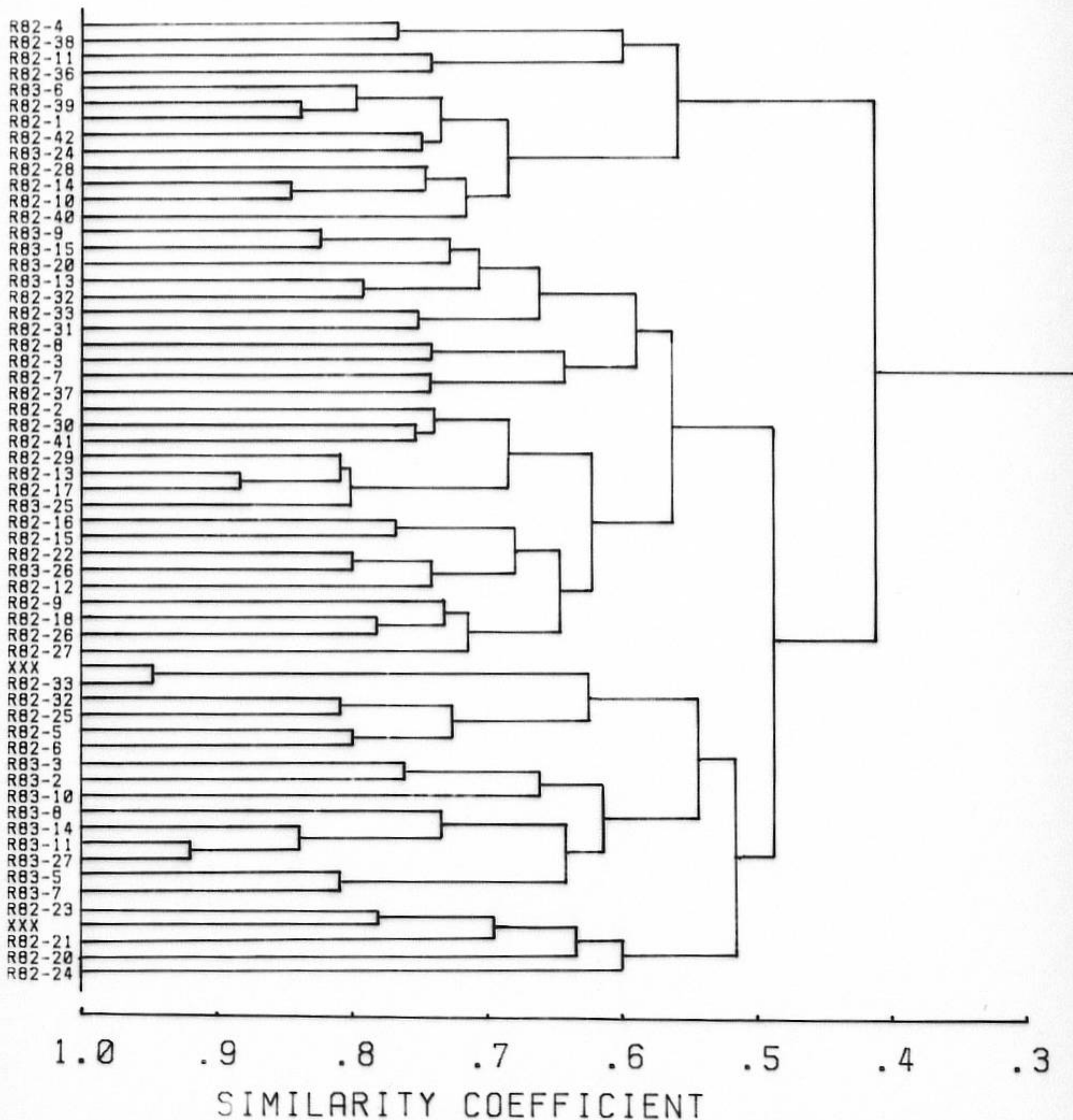
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HULCROSS BENTONITES

# WEIGHTED PAIR-GROUP AVERAGE CLUSTERING



Based on SiO<sub>2</sub>, Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>, Fe<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>, NaO, Ca/(Ca+K+Ti), K/(Ca+K+Ti), Ti/(Ca+K+Ti), Sr ppm, Zr ppm

$$d_{(A,B)} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n R_i}{n},$$

where

$d_{(A,B)} = d_{(B,A)}$  = similarity coefficient for comparison between sample A and sample B

$i$  = element number,

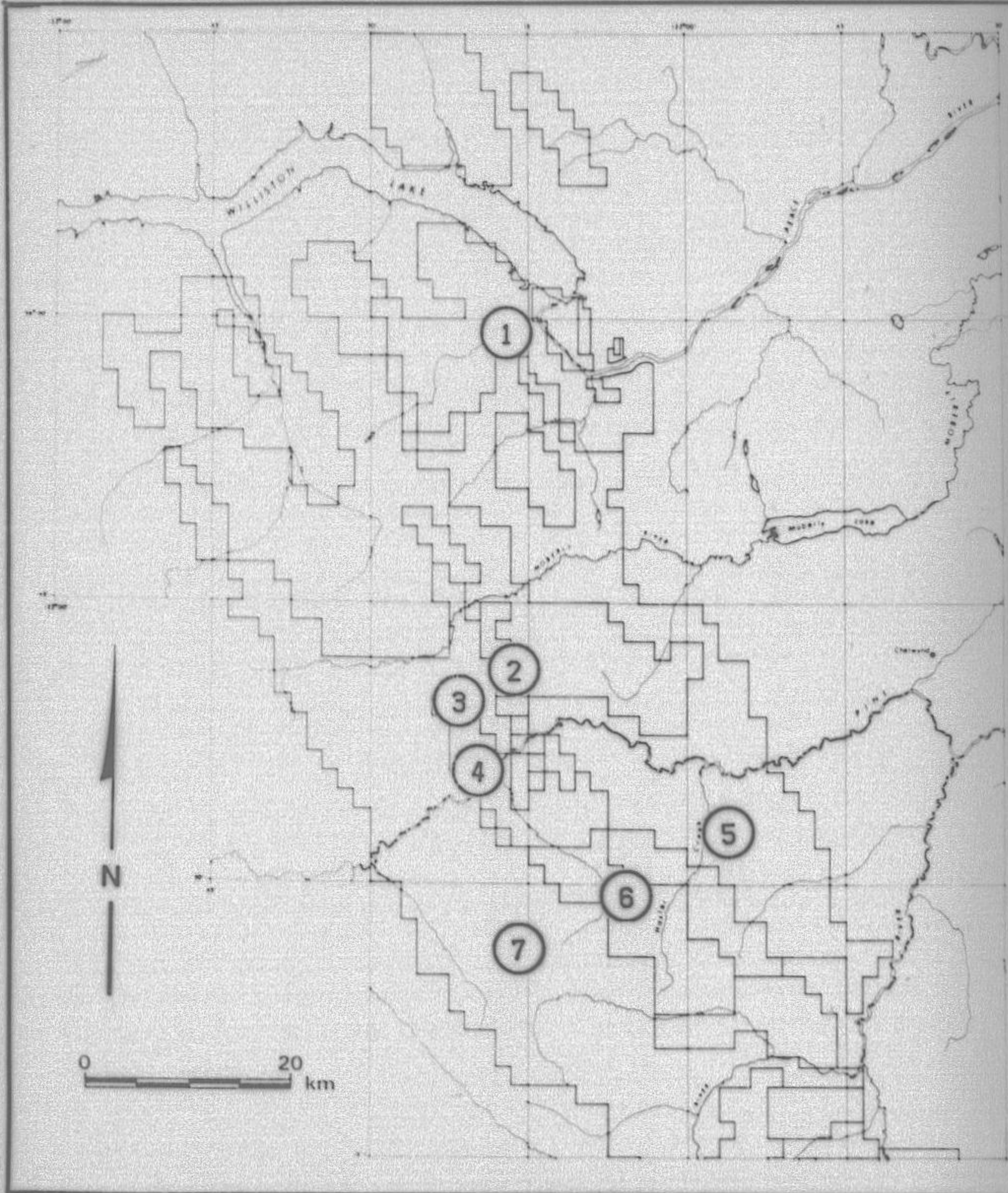
$n$  = number of elements,

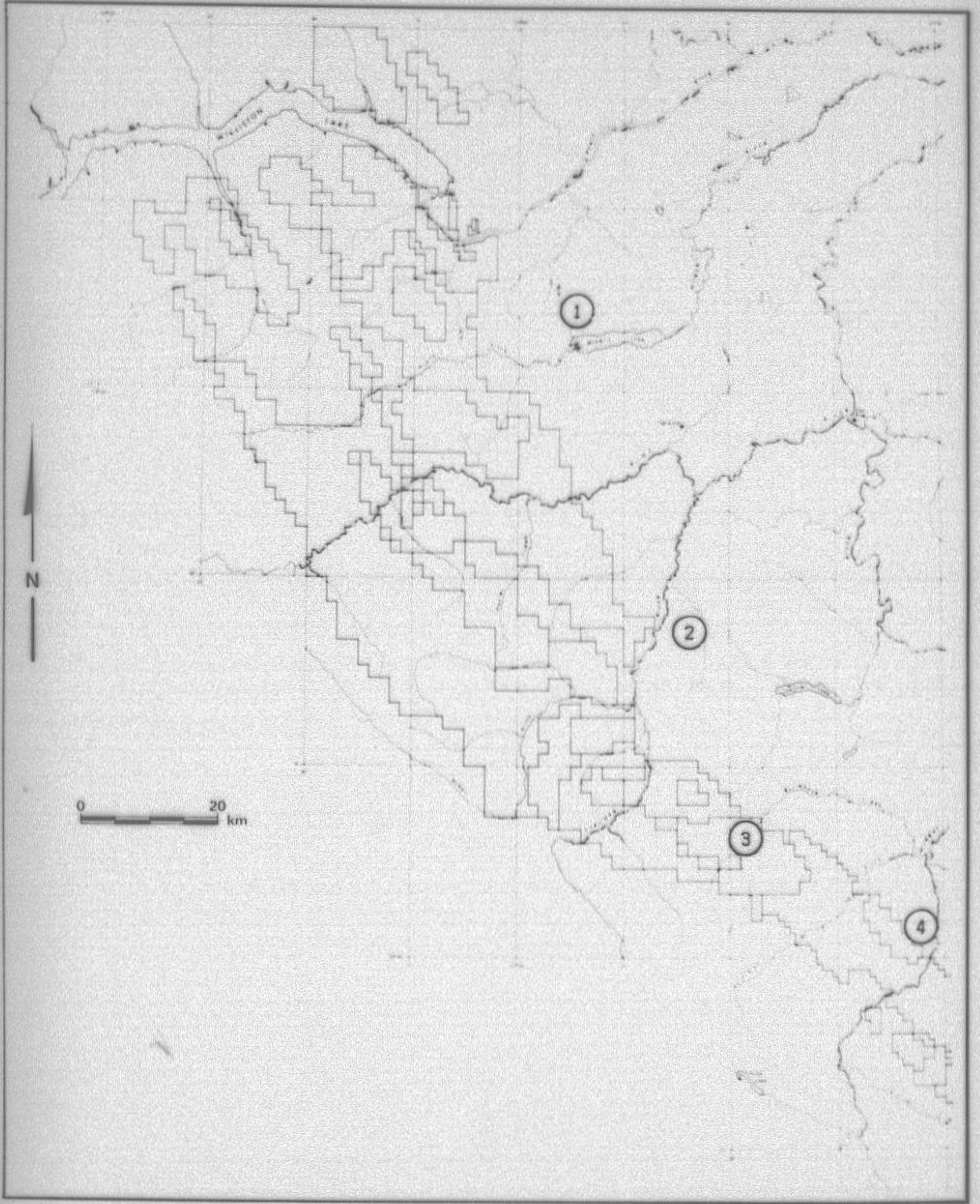
$R_i = X_iA/X_iB$  if  $X_iB \geq X_iA$ ; otherwise  $X_iB/X_iA$ ,

$X_iA$  = concentration of element  $i$  in sample A, and

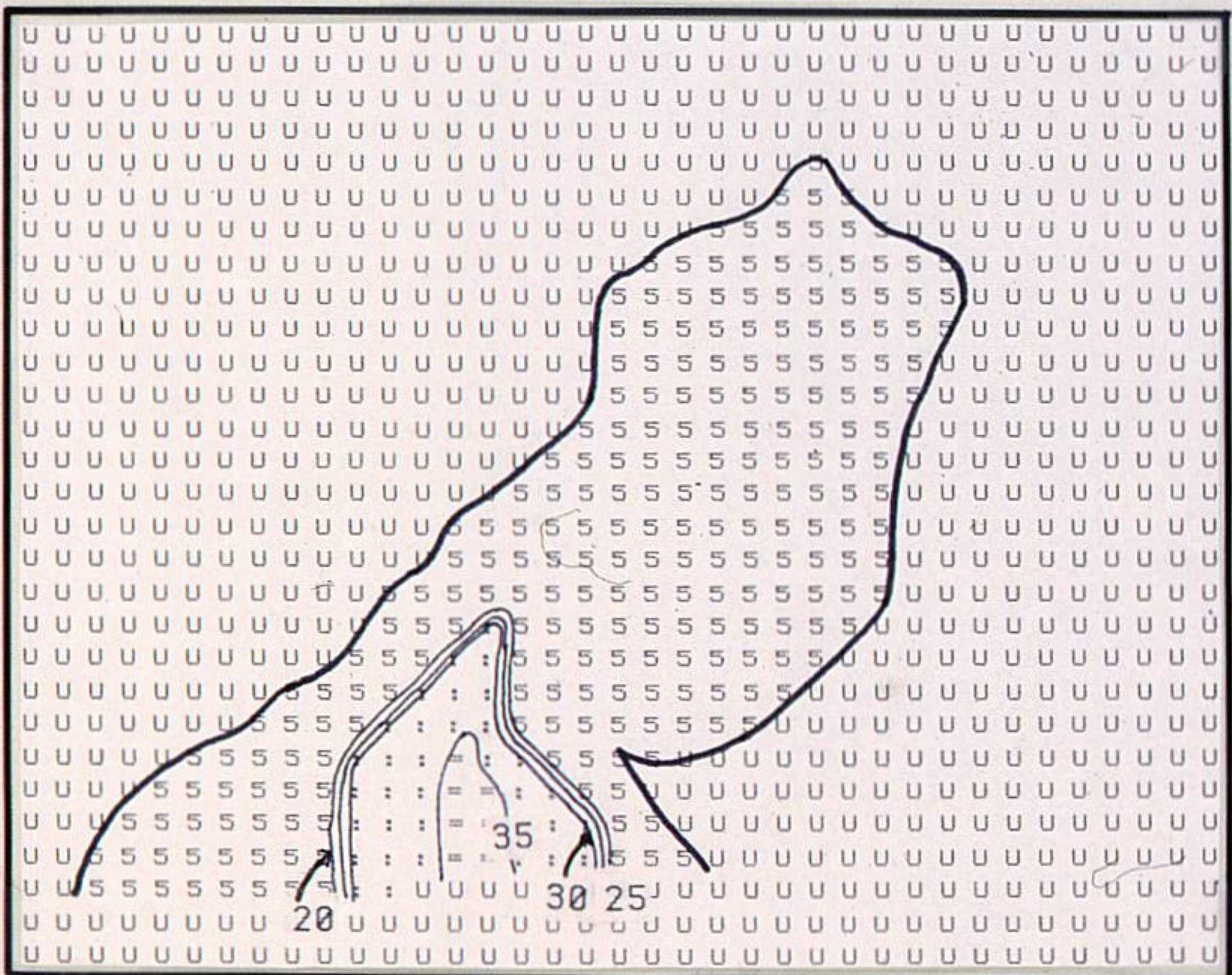
$X_iB$  = concentration of element  $i$  in sample B.

In practice, the values of the coefficient for replicate analyses of a single sample are usually

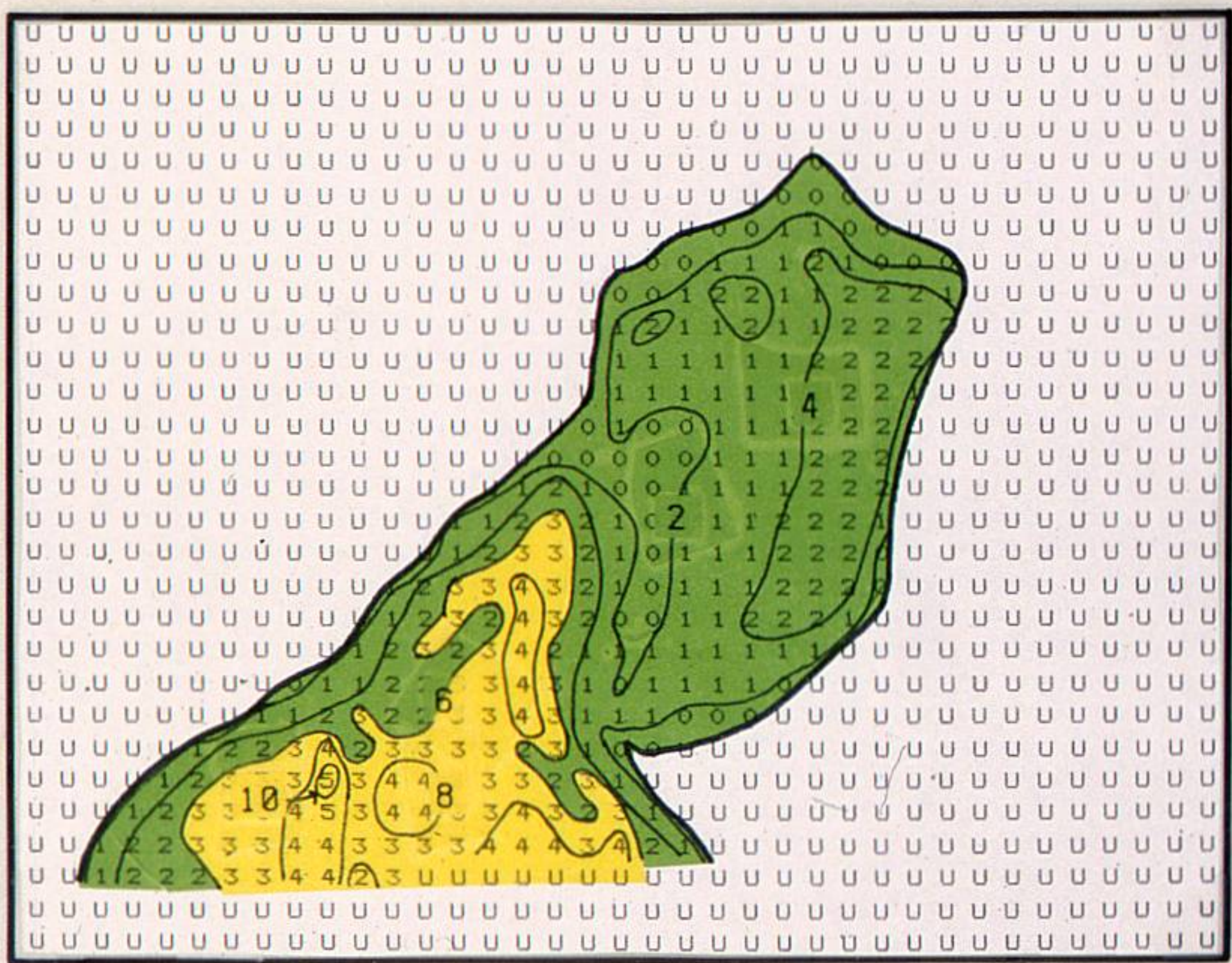




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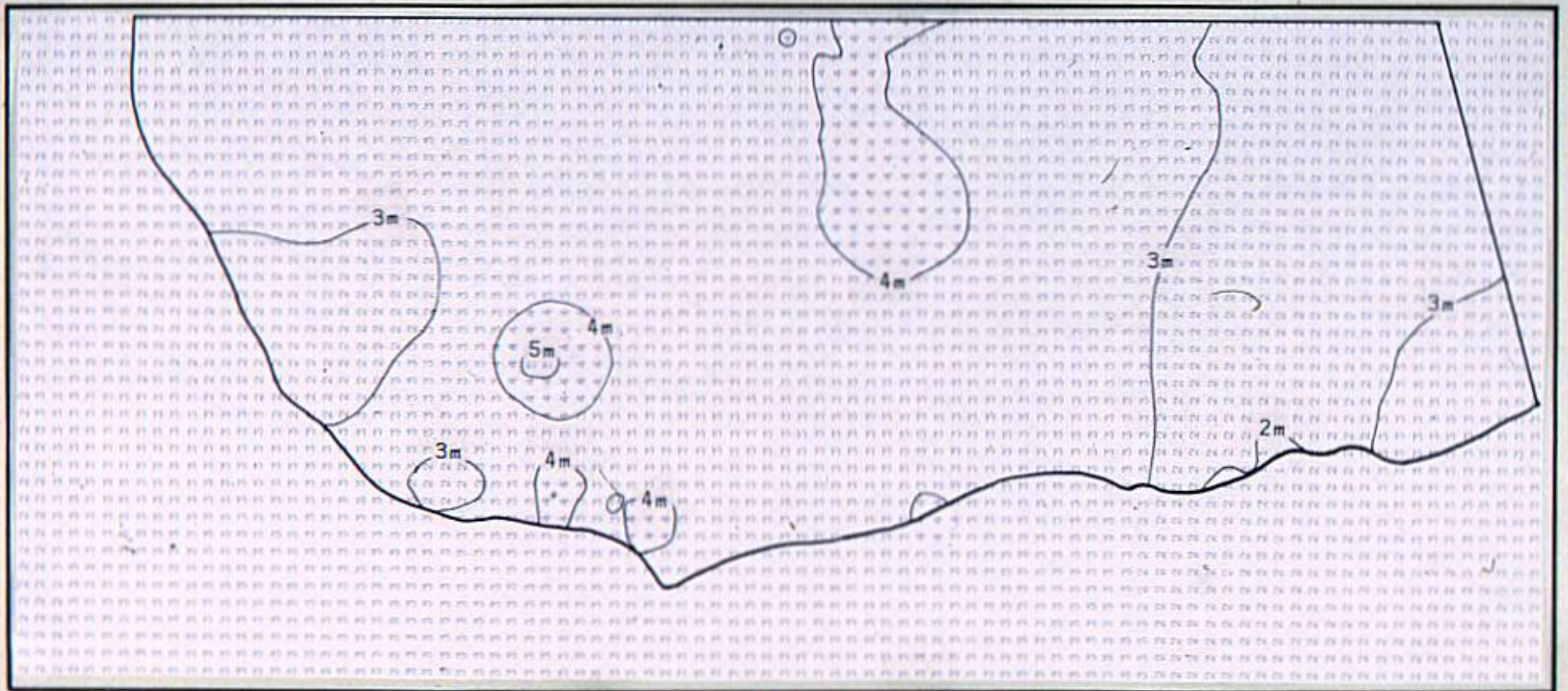
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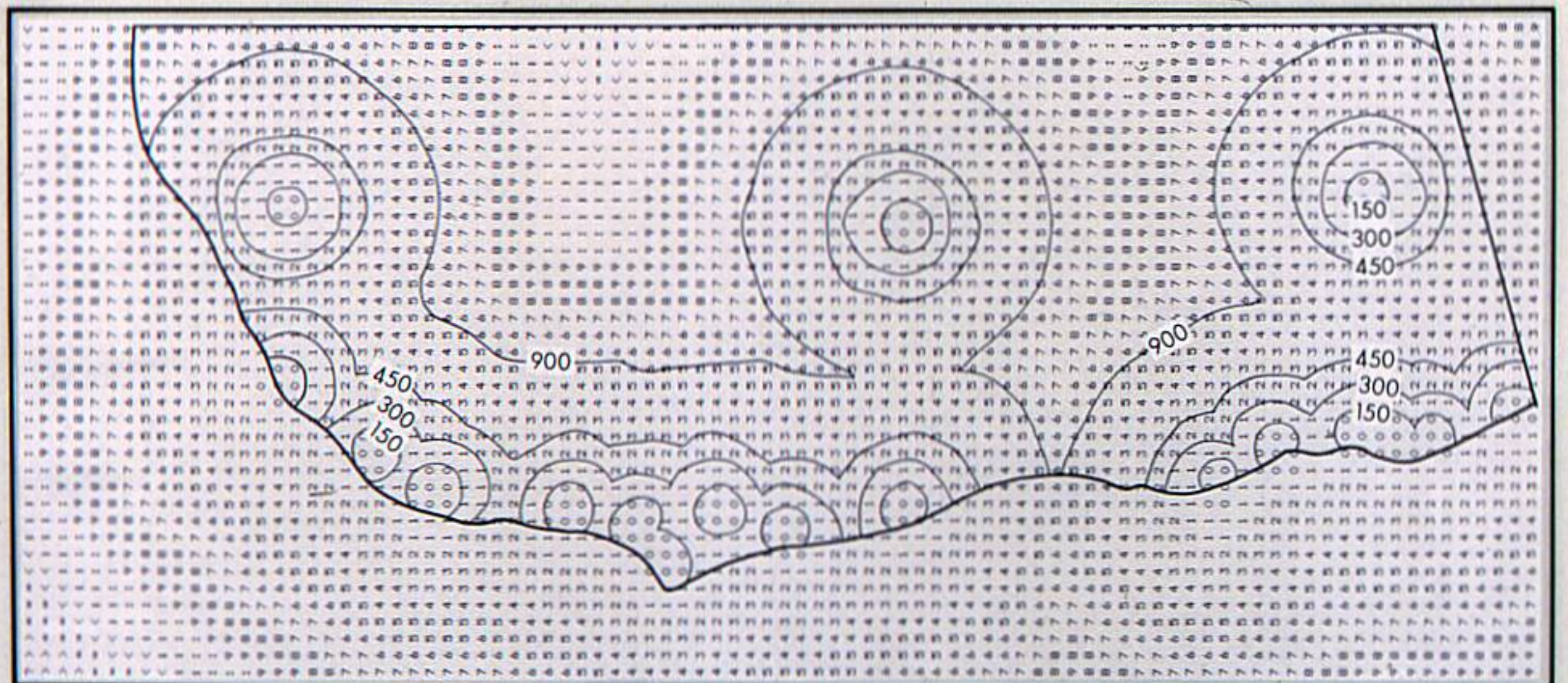
Waste-Coal Ratio



# FLATHEAD RIDGE

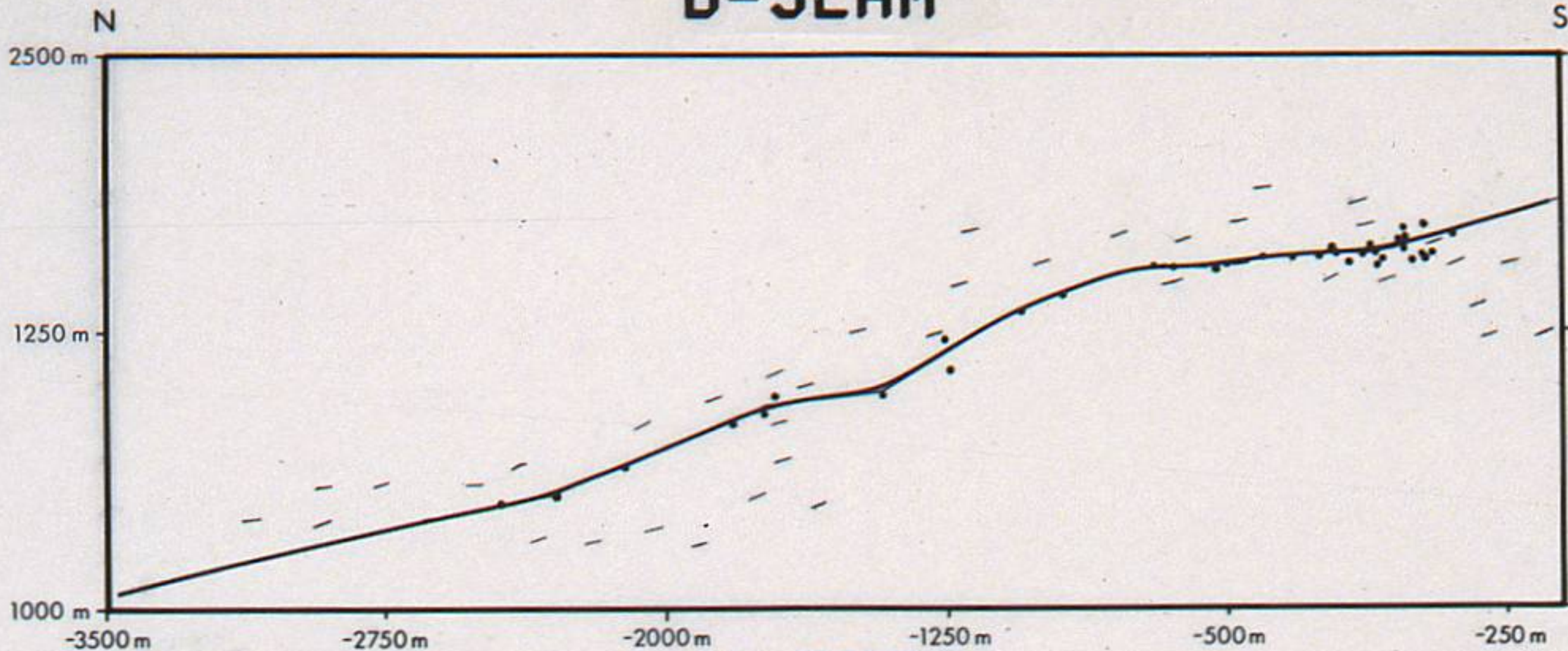


Seam Thickness

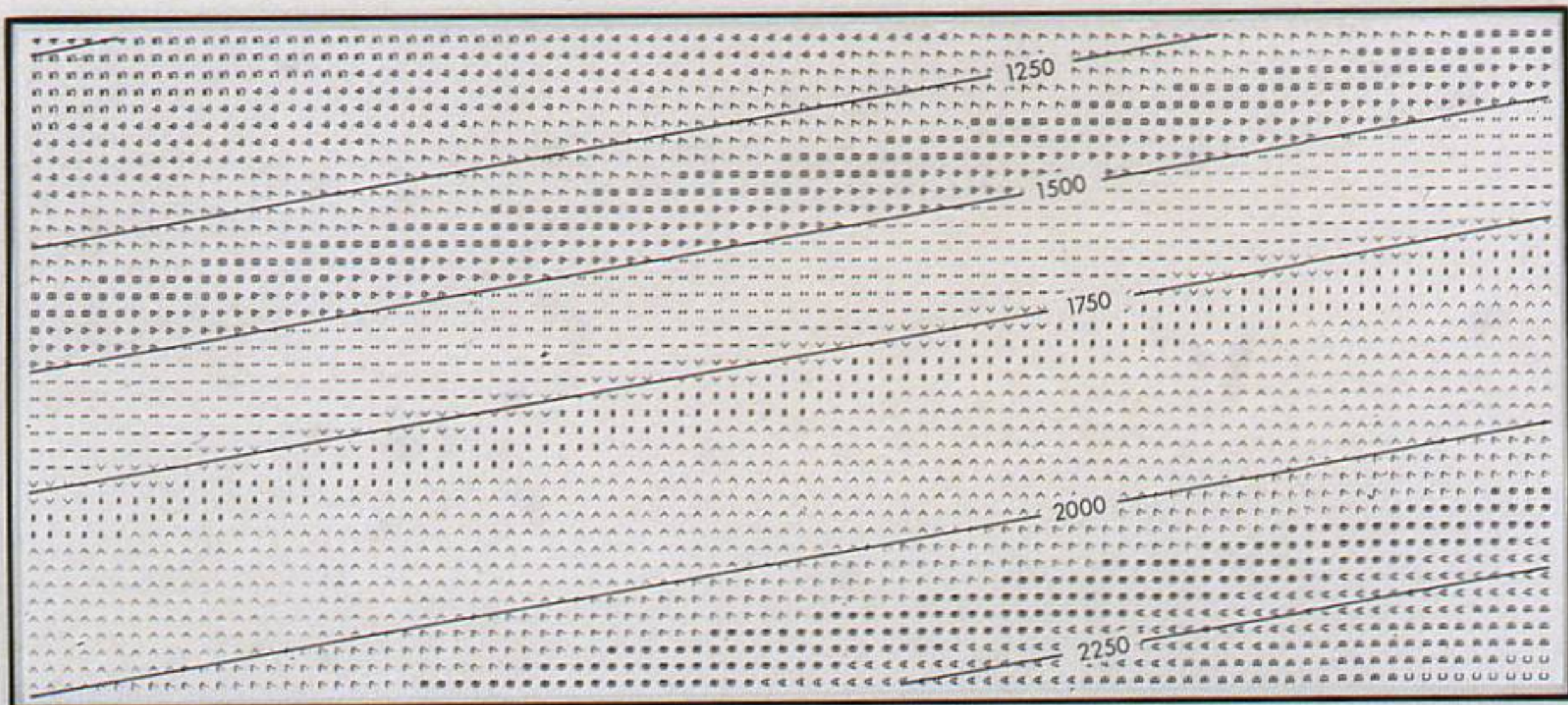


Distance Map

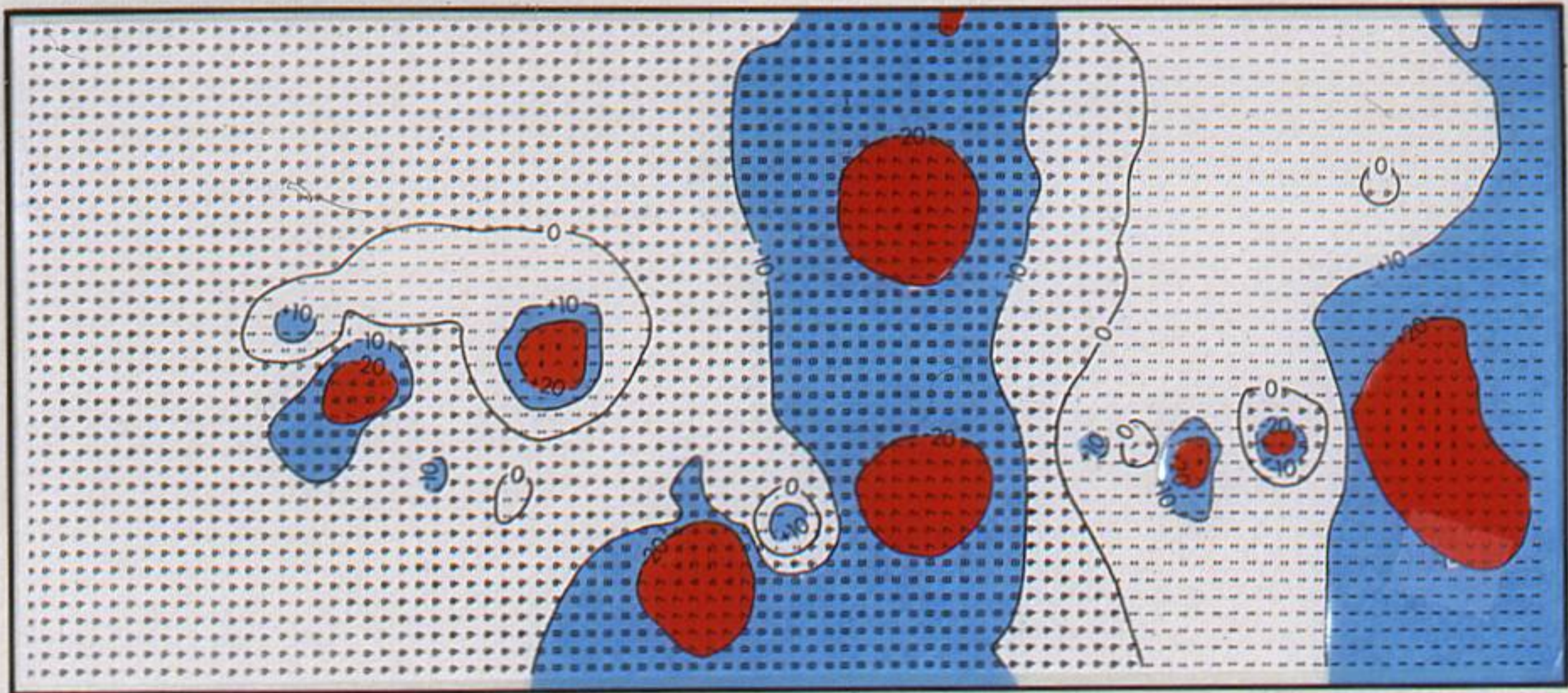
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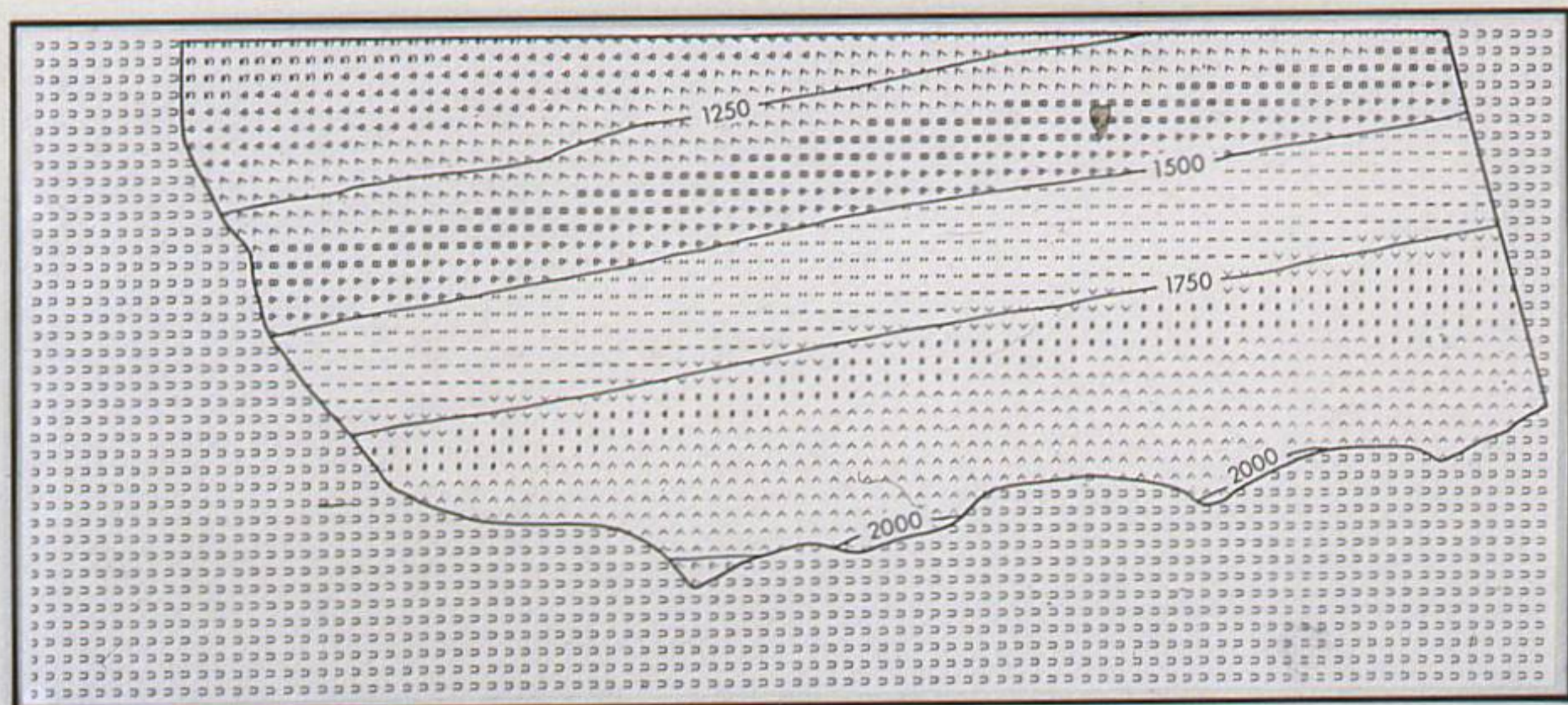
(A) PROFILE



(B) PROJECTED STRUCTURAL CONTOUR GRID



(C) RESIDUAL CONTOUR GRID



(D) FINAL ELEVATION GRID