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INTRODUCTION

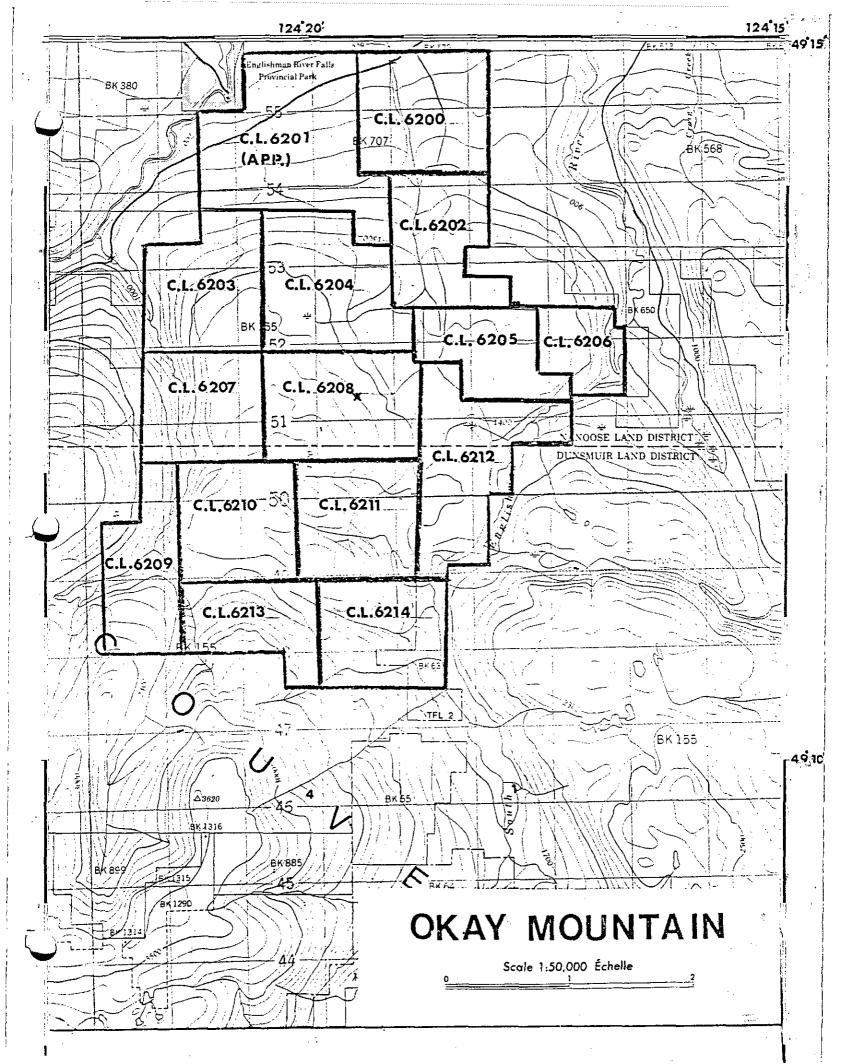
On July 30, 1980, Esso Resources Canada Limited was granted coal licences on a property called Okay Mountain. The property is located about 20 kilometres southwest of the town of Parksville on the east central coast of Vancouver Island (Map 1). Access to the property was by way of forestry roads owned by McMillan-Bloedel Northwest Bay Division.

The licences cover an area of 3276 hectares upon which there is an outlier of sediments of the coal-bearing Nanaimo Group.

In August 1980 a reconnaissance geological mapping program was conducted on the licenced area. A combined geological mapping and drilling program was completed in October and November of 1980. The drilling program consisted of 5 drillholes totalling 1096 metres, geophysical logging and reclamation. The drillholes were completed using a combination downhole hammer and rotary method. Geophysical logs used during the course of the program consisted of a coal combination sonde including gamma ray, long space density and caliper, focused electric log, sonic log and a dipmeter.

A thin (20 cm) intersection of very high ash coal was encountered in drillhole 11. Proximate analysis and a calorific value test was conducted on a sample of the coal (Appendix 6). Palynology and elemental spectrographic analysis were used to establish a correlation with the Comox Formation of the Nanaimo Group (Appendix 5).

The economic potential of the Okay Mountain is considered negative due to the absence of significant coal thicknesses and the apparently difficult structural geology.



GEOLOGY

The Okay Mountain property is considered to be an outlier of Nanaimo Group sediments that exist between the Cumberland Coalfield and the Nanaimo Coalfield. Exposure on the property is considered moderate with outcrop occurring along ridges, access roads and streams. Glacial sediments form a thin (0-12 metres) veneer of cover throughout the area.

Five major stratigraphic units have been identified on the basis of drillhole and geological mapping data (MAP 2).

The Karmutsen Formation is assumed to be the oldest unit on the property. The lithology in drillholes 6, 11, 12 and 14 consist predominantly of dark to medium-green basalt. Light pink to cream colored felsic volcanic rocks occur in drillhole 2. Exposures of the Karmutsen formation are andesite to basalt in composition. Abundant pillow structures exist at location AP-11 and AP-12. Brecciated volcanics are found in the northwest portion of the property where faulting and intrusion are in evidence. The Karmutsen Formation is considered to be of the middle late Triassic period (Dolmage et al, 1973).

The second major stratigraphic unit on the property has been called the Island Intrusive Complex. The lithology consists mainly of fine to medium grained granite and granodiorite which is medium to light cream in color. Brecciated portions of the Karmutsen Formation have been incorporated into the intrusion in the northwest area. No evidence of the intrusion affecting Nanaimo Group sediments was found. The intrusion is considered to be of the late Jurassic to early Cretaceous period.

The Comox Formation is recognized as the oldest stratigraphic unit of the Nanaimo Group sediments. Its occurrence both in outcrop and drillholes 11, 12 and 14 on the western half of the property, indicates

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it is the basal unit and was deposited upon basement rocks consisting of both volcanic rocks of the Karmutsen formation and igneous rocks of the Island Intrusive Complex.

The lithology consists predominantly of moderate grey to buff arkosic to lithic sandstone, minor pebble conglomerate and dark grey to black siltstone and shale. A thick (30 metres) unit of polymictic conglomerate was intersected in drillhole 12. This unit forms the basal sedimentary unit in this drillhole and is composed mainly of grey to green volcanic and igneous fragments. The conglomerate is considered to be equivalent to the Benson conglomerate which occurs as an intermittent basal lithology of the Comox Formation in both the Cumberland and Nanaimo basins.

The thickness of the Comox Formation ranges from 43 metres to 212 metres as intersected in drillholes 14 and 12 respectively. Continuous outcrop to estimate thickness was scarce.

Bedding orientation trends northeasterly with dips of 3° to 12° southeasterly on the west flank and central portion of the property. Bedding trends southeasterly and dips northeasterly 5° to 12° on the south flank. Bedding at one location (AP-4) strikes southeasterly and dips 70° to the northeast. This outcrop exists on the edge of an escarpment and structure is considered to be fault related.

Locally along the northwest margin and in the central area, the Comox formation appears 'baked' indicating low grade metamorphism. The occurrence of two northeasterly trending felsic dykes with vertical orientation intruding sandstone at AP-12 and one felsic sill intruding sandstone and pebble conglomerate 0.6 kilometres northeast of outcrop AP-1 indicate post-depositional tectonism which may have resulted in localized areas of intrusion and metamorphism. Faulting and northeasterly and southeasterly trending vertical jointing (AP-12) gives further indication of post-depositional structural events.

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The contact between the Comox Formation and underlying basement rock is unconformable. (Drillhole 11, 12 and 14 and outcrop AP-12). Analysis of shale and a thin (20 cm) coal occurrence indicate deposition in a non-marine delta plain environment. The coal was composed entirely of wood fragments in a deposit of rafted wood. The shale contained spores and pollen that were thermally altered. (Pocock, 1980 pers. comm.). Plant fossils and unidentified ammonoid fossils were located at AP-4.

An Upper Cretaceous age is indicated from spores in the shale and elemental spectrographic analysis for the shale correlates to similar analysis for the Comox formation along the Trent River (Pocock, 1980: pers. comm. Appendix 5).

The Haslam Formation occurs in outcrop on the southwestern corner of the property. A minor occurrence exists along a fault in the northeastern corner of the map area. Intersections of this formation occur in all drillholes.

The lithology of the Haslam Formation consists of dark grey to black siltstone and shale and is considered marine in origin. Locally the formation consists of very hard, dark grey to green argillite (Drillholes 2 and 6).

Thickness of the Haslam Formation ranges from 29 metres to 118 metres as intersected in drillholes 11 and 12 respectively.

Bedding orientation of the formation was determined to be striking 140° to 150° with dips 10° to 18° northeasterly. Dipmeter logs for drillholes 11 and 12 show bedding dip to be 5° to 12° with a northnortheasterly orientation.

The contact relationship of the Haslam Formation to the underlying lithologies is variable. The formation in the northeastern and eastern portions of the property directly overlies the basement volcanic of the Karmutsen Formation (drillholes 2 and 6). The contact between the Haslam and Karmutsen Formations is unconformable (Section B-B' Appendix 3).

The contact between the Haslam Formation and the Comox Formation in the west and southwest sectors of the property is transitional and conformable (drillholes 11, 12 and 14).

The Extension-Protection Formation is the youngest stratigraphic unit found on the property. It occurs on the eastern part of the property and is preserved as a down faulted block of sediments and associated basement rock.

The lithology of the Extension-Protection Formation consists of buff to grey brown lithic to feldspathic sandstone and minor grey siltstone.

The thickness of the Extension-Protection Formation ranges from 82 to 163 metres as intersected in drillholes 2 and 6 respectively. The lower 25 metres contains more grey siltstone and shale beds and is considered to be transitional from the Haslam formation below.

Bedding orientations on the east central part of the map area had strike ranges of 10° to 30° with westerly dips of 5° to 6° . In the northeast corner strikes ranged from 150° to 170° with dips of 7° to 12° northeasterly.

GEOLOGICAL HISTORY

The geological history of the Okay Mountain property appears to be rather complex. Based upon previous geological investigation (Dolmage et al, 1973), volcanic activity in the middle to late Triassic period deposited the Karmutsen Formation, a predominatly basic volcanic rock. Minor occurrence of felsic volcanics (drillhole 2) are indicative of more than one stage of vulcanism. The unit likely formed a positive relief area and became a source for sediments through various erosional agents.

A second stage of tectonic activity occurred during the late Jurassic to early Cretaceous period (Buckham 1947). Granite and granodiorite, called the Island Intrusive Complex, intruded the existing volcanic rocks encorporating fragments of basalt and andesite. Faulting likely accompanied the intrusive stage.

Through erosion and/or graben faulting an elongate geosynclinal basin, presently oriented to the northeast, was formed. This event likely occurred in the early to middle Cretaceous period.

Terrestrial sediments called the Comox Formation with provenance that included the Karmutsen Formation and Island Intrusive Complex, were deposited likely in a fluvial-deltaic sedimentary sequence.

Through a marine transgression or subsidence of a delta region the marine sequence called the Haslam Formation was deposited. Due to the erosional nature of the marine environment, areas existed where deltaic sediments of the Comox Formation were eroded and marine sediments were deposited directly upon the basement rocks. In other areas of the basin the erosional forces of the marine transgression did not eliminate the deltaic sequence and marine sediments were deposited upon remnant terrestrial deposits. Through a marine regression or a progradation of deltaic material, fluvial-deltaic sedimentation reoccurred with the deposition of the Extension-Protection Formation upon the underlying marine and terrestrial sedimentary sequence.

Subsequent tectonic activity in the post Cretaceous time span caused graben faulting and associated dyke and sill intrusion. As a result of the intrusive series, areas of the existing sedimentary sequence became slightly metamorphosed creating the "baked" feature of the sandstone of the Comox and Extension-Protection Formations and the localized slatey features of the Haslam Formation. Faulting caused the geological configuration of various contacts between sedimentary and non sedimentary rocks.

Erosional features through geological history have resulted in the presently existing geological configuration.

DRILLING SPECIFICATIONS

Two drilling rigs were utilized during the drilling phase of exploration on the Okay Mountain property. The contractors and specifications regarding each rig are listed below.

Ken's Drilling Limited, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Canadian Pneumatic T-650 w

- 450 C.F.M. at 250 P.S.I.
- 30,000 pounds pull down capacity
- 36,000 inch pounds of rotary torque
- Drill-Thru casing hammer model 662
- Downhole hammer and rotary capabilities

En-Air Drilling Ltd. Calgary, Alberta (subcontracted through Ken's Drilling Ltd.)

Schramm T685H Rotadrill

- 850 C.F.M. at 350 P.S.I.
- 35,000 pounds pull down capacity
- 41,000 to 89,500 in 1bs. constant torque
- Downhole hammer and rotary capabilities

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List of Expenditures

Drilling	\$ 49,147.00
Bits	7,907.00
Casing	237.00
Fuel	4,385.00
Geophysical Logging	11,068.40
Accomodation	3,589.00
Rental Vehicles and Repairs	5,812.00
Reclamation	637.00
Land Use	1,000.00
Travel	2,417.00
Analysis	104.00

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CONCLUSION

The area encompassing the coal licenses (6200-6214) called Okay Mountain was investigated using a reconnaisance geological mapping and exploration drilling program.

The occurrence of a sedimentary sequence of Nanatimo Group lithologies was confirmed. The geological history of the area is complex with faulting and intrusion and subsequent erosion creating the present geological setting.

A rafted coal deposit was found in one locality but its continuity was limited. The absence of a continuous coal seam combined with a complex tectonic history of the property negates its potential as a economical coal occurrence and as of July 30, 1981 it is recommended that the licenses be dropped.

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Statement of Author's Academic and Professional Qualifications

I, Allister Raymond Peach, received a Bachelor or Science degree from the University of New Brunswick on May 19, 1977. The degree consisted of a major in Geology with curriculum concentration on Stratigraphy and Sedimentary Geology.

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RECONNAISSANCE GEOLOGY FIELD NOTES

OKAY MOUNTAIN

 AP1 - Sandstone, arkosic - feldspathic, fine to medium grained. Light brown fresh/weathers dark brown in color. Cross bedded. No bedding orientation possible, contains abundant plant fossil fragments (1-2 cm x 0.25-0.50 cm) and ovoid to round concretions, calcareous and very resistant.

Outcrop occurs in road bed and on south side of road.

AP2 - Sandstone, arkosic - feldspathic, medium grained. Light brown fresh/ medium to dark brown weathered. Bedding 120⁰/7⁰ NE. Crossbedding orientation not possible.

Outcrop on and alongside of road.

- AP3 Sandstone, very silty, very fine grained medium grey fresh/grey-brown weathered, massive. Outcrop on roadside.
- AP4 Sandstone, feldspathic, fine to medium grained, light grey fresh/ weathered light grey-brown. Very hard (baked?) bedding 126°/70° S badly fractured. Plant fossils including small fragments (30 cm x 4 cm) removable fossil. Outcrop runs on N side of road. Deep gully to N of outcrop detailing possible fault zone. Crinoid stems and ammonite present, fresh weathers.
- AP5 Sandstone, feldspathic, fine grained brown/brown. Massive. Outcrop on south side of road.
- AP6 Sandstone, feldspathic, medium grained light brown fresh/dark brown weathered massive. Outcrop along road bed.
- AP7 Sandstone, feldspathic, medium grained dirty, massive. Medium brown fresh, dark brown weathered. Bedding 118/5 N cross bedding 140 8 N. Abundant plant fossils.
- AP8 Sandstone, feldspathic? fine to medium grained, very dirty. Weathers dark reddish brown, medium brown fresh. No orientation possible. Outcrop on roadside.
- AP9 Same as AP8. Very massive not as dirty.
- AP10 Same as above
- AP11 Outcrop is covered with variable sizes (15 x 20 to 50 x 80 cm) ovoid structures. They are in concentric layers and appear concretionary. However they are soft but very heavy. Possible pillow lava structures. Remainder of outcrop is fine to medium grained or similar composition. Sample taken.
- AP12 Outcrop has volcanics, intrusives and sediments. Sediments are medium grained light grey sandstone feldspathic in comp. Bedding is slightly variable but average is 110⁰/12⁰ NE. Sediments appear to overlie the volcanics. Volcancis are dark grey fairly weathered pillow structure. Soft to make the remainder appear sedimentary.

Pillows variable in size. Medium grained feature would suggest slow cooling and possibly suggest subaquaeous cooling. Both units have been intruded by dykes (2 observed). Composition appears dagite. Very fine grained. One type about 30 cm wide and trends 040 and is nearly vertical. The other appears coarser grained with some quartz eyes with similar trend. Sample of finer grained natural taken. Jointing trend similar to dyke orientation (possible correlation?) Crinoid fossil found.

- AP13 Similar pillow type structure, not sure of composition. Appears overlain by sandstone. Minor plant fossils.
- AP14 Similar pillow type very heavy, massive abundant. Appears to be volcanic nature. Badly weathered and very soft.
- AP15 Massive brown feldspathic sandstone
- AP16 Sandstone, feldspathic light brown fresh/weathered red-brown, massive
- AP17 Same as above
- AP18 Volcanic red dirty pillowed rhyolite? Very dense too dense for sediment, weathered badly
- AP19 Volcanic medium grey mafic felsic pillowed structure
- AP20 -Same as above
- AP21 Mafic volcanic, dull grey very dense and weathered pillowed structure
- AP22 Medium grained feldspathic sandstone weathers yellow brown/fresh grey brown. No orientation possible. Outcrop on road bed.
- AP23 same as AP22
- AP24 Medium grained feldspathic sandstone weathers brown/grey brown fresh Bedding 120⁰/6⁰ NE. Matrix very fine grained sandstone to siltstone.
- AP25 Medium grained feldspathic sandstone weathers rusty brown/grey brown fresh. Massive with no orientation possible.
- AP26 Medium to coarse grained cross-bedded feldspathic sandstone crossbedding trends 100[°]15[°] N. Bedding 116[°]/10[°]NE
- AP27 Medium coarse sandstone feldspathic, weathers light grey brown/ red grey brown fresh. Outcrop along ridge. Cross bedded sandstone. Bedding 146[°]8[°] NE and 110[°]12[°] NE cross bedding 220[°]-200[°] and 12[°]-20[°] NE.

Jointing 110 near vertical 020 near vertical APPENDIX 2

Hole # <u>6</u>, Prospect <u>Okay Mtn. Vanc. Island</u> Elevation <u>1500' A.S.L.</u> Latitude <u>49⁰ 12' 8"</u>, Longitude <u>124⁰ 18' 58"</u> Date <u>Oct. 18-21/80</u>, Total Depth <u>842 Feet</u>

	Depth (ft)	Lithology	Color	<u>Grain_Size</u>
	0-6	Glacial Material	Brown	Coarse
	6-200	Sandstone	Med. to Dk. Grey (Last 10' of interval is Reddish Grey	Medium to Fine
)	200-220	Siltstone	Reddish Grey	Fine
	220-320	Sandstone	Med. to Dk. Grey	Medium to Coarse
	320-335	Siltstone	Reddish Grey	Fine
	335-340	Sandstone	Dk. Grey	Coarse
	340-410	Shale	Green (w/minor Reddish intervals)	Fine
	410-455	Siltstone	Red-Grey	Fine
	455-485	Sandstone	Grey	Medium
	485-577	Siltstone/Shale Intercalations	Green	Medium to Fine
	577-605	Argillite	Green	Fine
	605-625	Siltstone	Grey	Fine
	625-810	Argillite	Dk. Green	Fine
)	810-842	Gabbro (Basement)	Dk. Green	Fine to Medium

T.D. 842 Feet

Hole # <u>11</u>, Prospect <u>Okay Mtn. Vanc. Island</u> Elévation <u>1800' A.S.L.</u> Latitude <u>49⁰ 10' 57"</u>, Longitude <u>124⁰ 19' 45"</u> Date <u>Oct. 22-24/80</u>, Total Depth <u>850 Feet</u>

Depth (ft)	Lithology	<u>Color</u>	<u>Grain Size</u>
0-25	Glacial Material	Brown	Coarse
25-105	Slate	Dk. Grey to Black	Fine
105-152	Shale	Green Grey to Grey	Fine
152-572	Sandstone	Med. To Dk. Grey	Medium
572 - 595	Shale	Dk. Grey to Black	Fine
595-650	Sandstone	Lt. Grey to Med. Grey/brown	Fine to Medium
650-705	Shale	Dk. Grey to Black	Fine
705-790	Sandstone	Med. Grey	Medium to Fine
790-850	Gabbro	Green	Fine
T.D. 850 Feet			

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Hole # <u>12</u>, Prospect <u>Okay Mtn. Vanc. Island</u> Elévation <u>2400' A.S.L.</u> Latitude <u>49⁰ 10' 29"</u>, Longitude <u>124⁰ 20' 52"</u> Date <u>Nov. 6-9/80</u>, Total Depth <u>1105 Feet</u>

Depth (ft)	Lithology	Color	<u>Grain Size</u>
0-364	Siltstone	Med. Grey to Grey-Brown	Fine
364-985	Sandstone	Lt. Grey (Salt & Pepper) to Med. Grey	Medium to Fine
985-1080	Polymictic Conglomerate	Grey-Green	Fine
1080-1090	Sandstone	Emerald Green	Medium
1090-1105	Altered Gabbro (Basement)	Emerald Green	Medium

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Hole <u># 14</u> , Prospect <u>(</u>	<u>Dkay Mtn. Vanc. Island</u>
Elevation <u>950' A.S.L.</u>	
Latitude <u>49⁰ 14' 57"</u>	, Longitude <u>124⁰ 20' 00"</u>
Date <u>Nov. 5-7/80</u> ,	
Total Depth <u>432 Feet</u>	

Depth (ft)	Lithology	Color	<u>Grain Size</u>
0-36	Glacial Material (Clay, Sand & Rock)	Brown	Medium
36-280	Shale	Med. To Dk. Grey	Fine
280-407	Sandstone	Light to Med. Grey	Medium
407-432	Feldspathic Igneous Intrusive	Light To Dk.	Medium

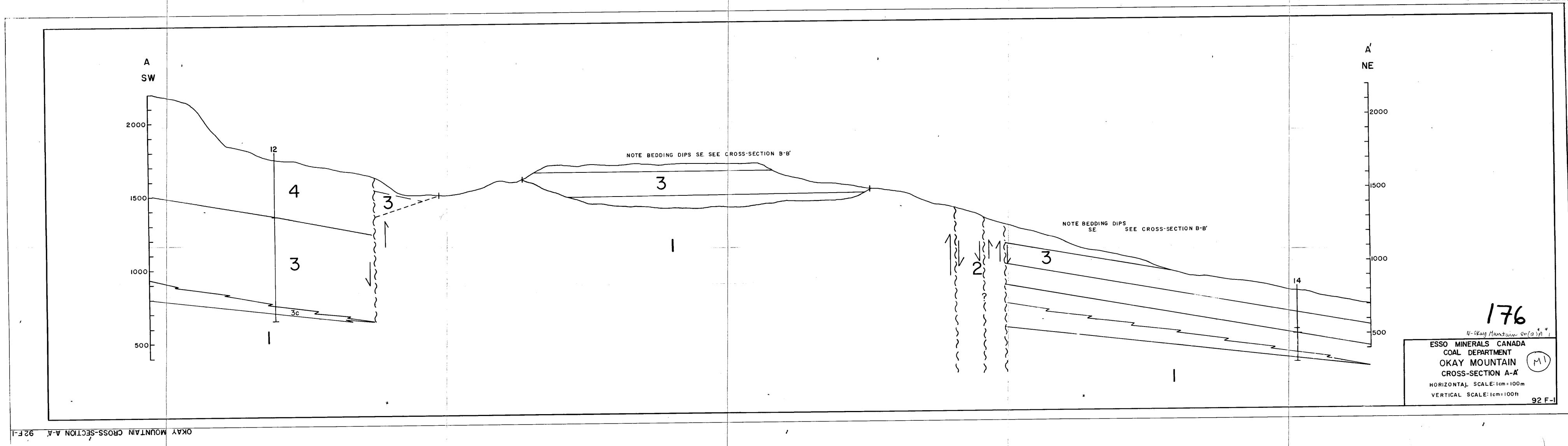
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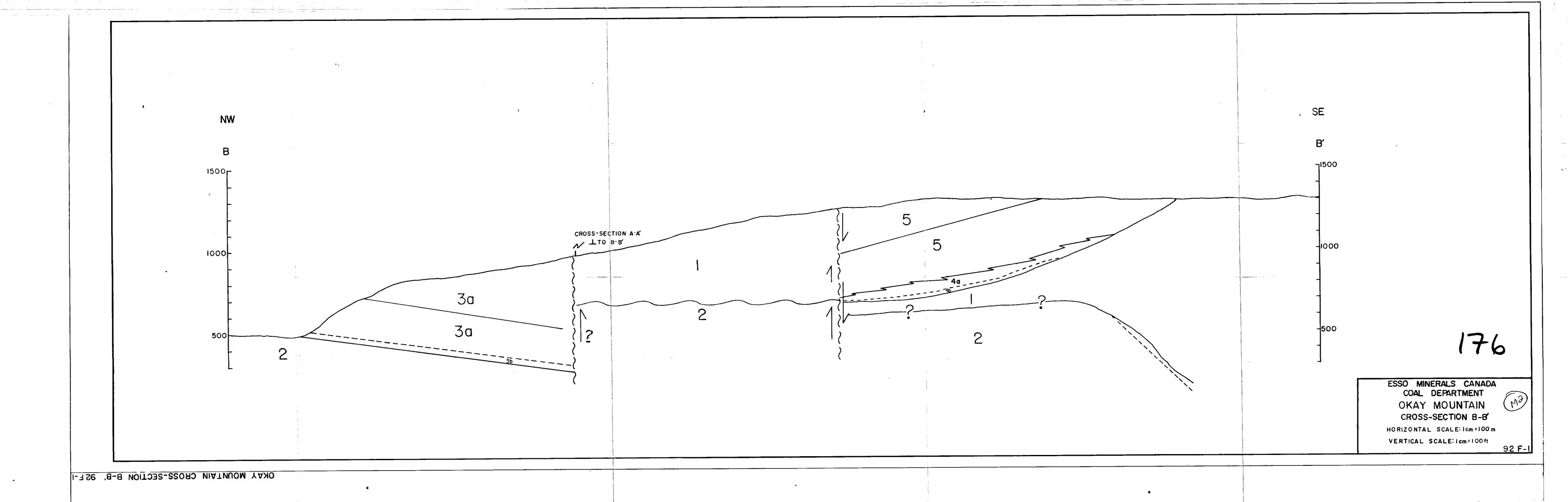
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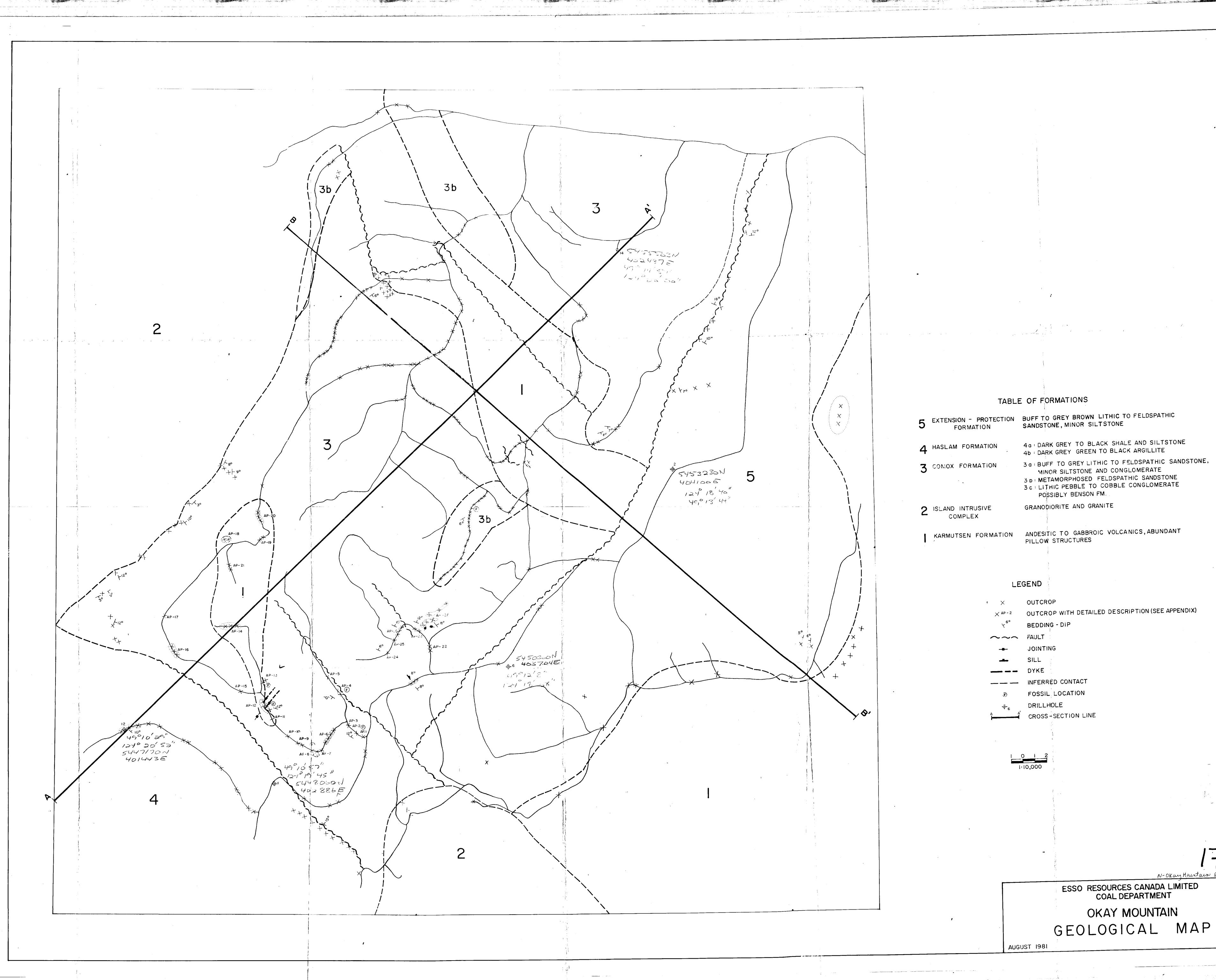
Hole # 2, Prospect Okay Mtn. Vanc. Island Elevation <u>1160' A.S.L.</u> Latitude <u>49⁰ 13' 44"</u>, Longitude <u>124⁰ 18' 40"</u> Date <u>Oct. 16-17/80</u>, <u>November 10, 1980</u> Total Depth <u>395 Feet</u>

<u>Depth (ft)</u>	Lithology	<u>Color</u>	<u>Grain Size</u>
0-213	Sandstone	Lt. Grey (Salt & Pepper to White	Fine
213-215	Shale	Green	Fine
215-269	Sandstone	Lt. Grey	Fine
269-343	Shale (With Minor Grey Siltstone)	Green	Fine
343-385	Argillite	Dark Green	Fine
385-395	Felsic Volcanics	Cream to Lt. Pink	Fine

T.D. 395 Feet







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MEMORANDUM

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Mr. A.R. Peach Minerals - Coal

Samples from Vancouver Island

The two samples sent to Dr. Staplin for determination have been passed to me for examination. Both appear to be rolled and to have suffered surface weathering, possibly on a beach. Microscope examination yielded the following results:

Coal

This sample is entirely composed of wood fragments (65% structured wood fragments and 35 % charcoal). It contains no spores or pollen and probably represents a deposit of rafted wood in a deltaplain environment. Such deposits are common in meander cores and, when fossilised, frequently form lenticular coals of limited areal extent.

Shale

This shale contains an organic residue including 70% of biodegraded (rotted) vegetable material and 1% charcoal. Some spores and pollen are present, but they have been thermally altered and somewhat leached, making identification difficult. The following were recognised:

> Podocarpidites sp. Deltoidospora spp. Fungi and fungal spores Taxodiaceaepollenites spp. Proteacidites sp.

The shale appears to represent a non-marine, lower flood plain deposit. Apart from indicating a general Upper Cretaceous age, the flora gives no accurate indication of age for either sample.

Elemental Spectrographic Analysis

Chemically, the coal appears to be characterised by the presence of high silica, sulfur, calcium, titanium, nickel and copper. The organic residue from the shale is similar, but lacking in the high proportion of silica and calcium. Chlorine in both analyses appears to be probably due to contamination of the sample with sea-water. These analyses match those from samples from the Comox Formation, exposed along the Trent River and, particularly at Haslam Creek, west of Storms (49°8'N - 123°54'W) (see analysis of sample 42-208 attached). Coals and residues from shales of the Protection Formation are much less rich in silicon, sulfur and titanium (see analyses #3150 and #3151).

From these results correlation of this coal with the upper part of the Comox Formation (see section 8 in the attached section) appears probable.

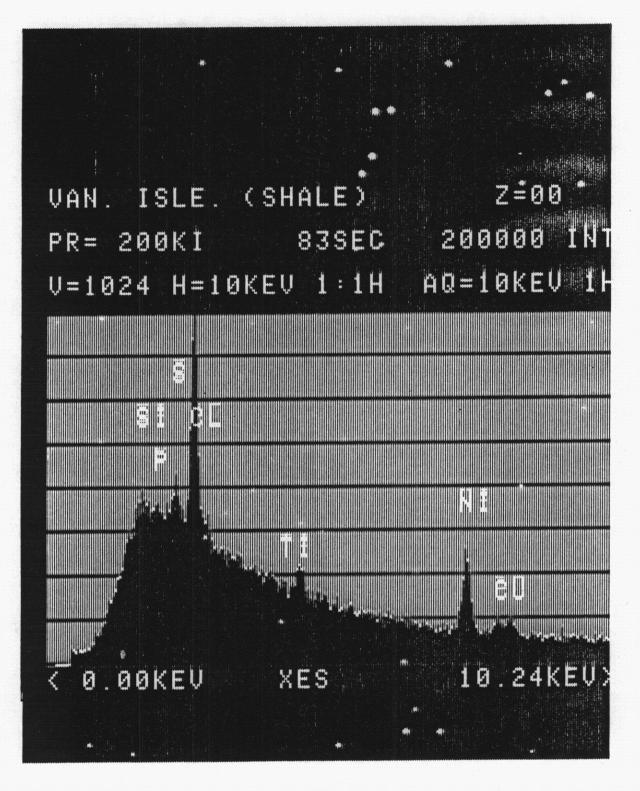
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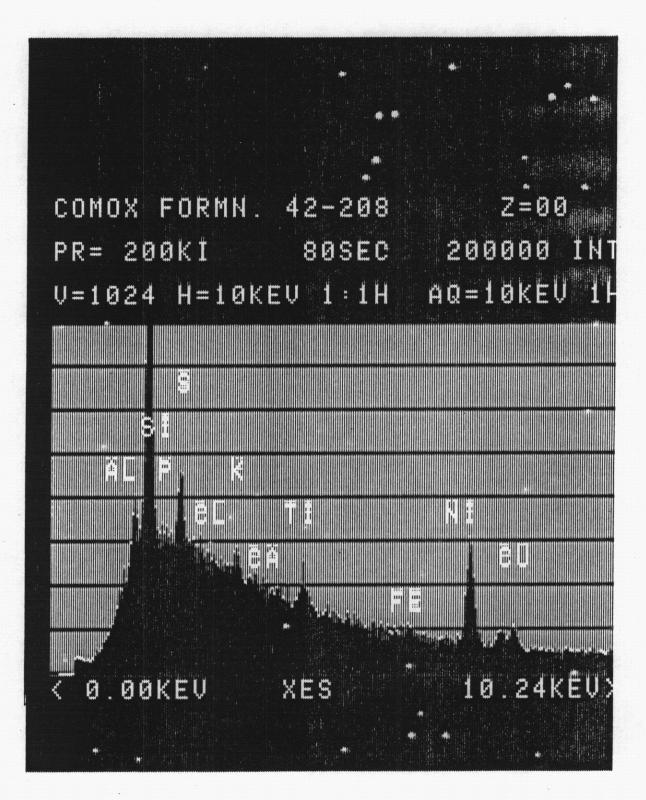
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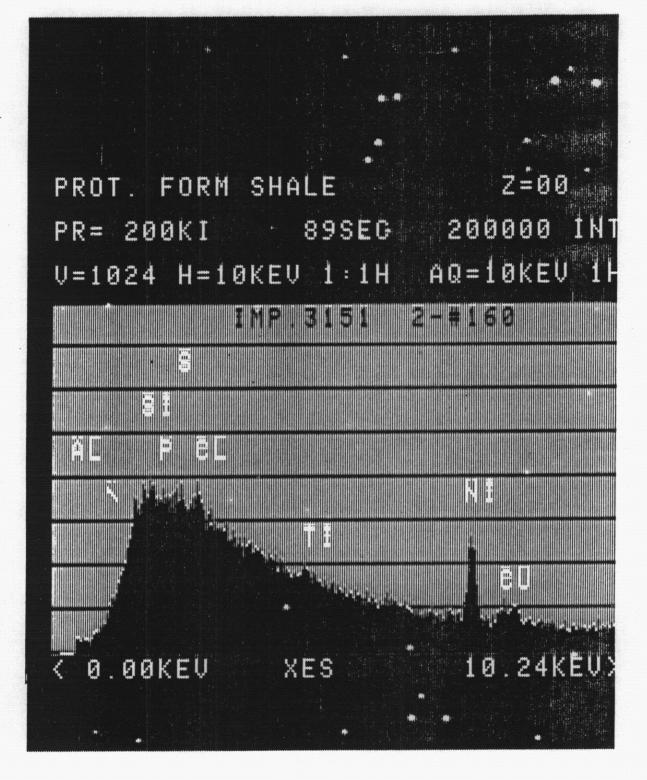
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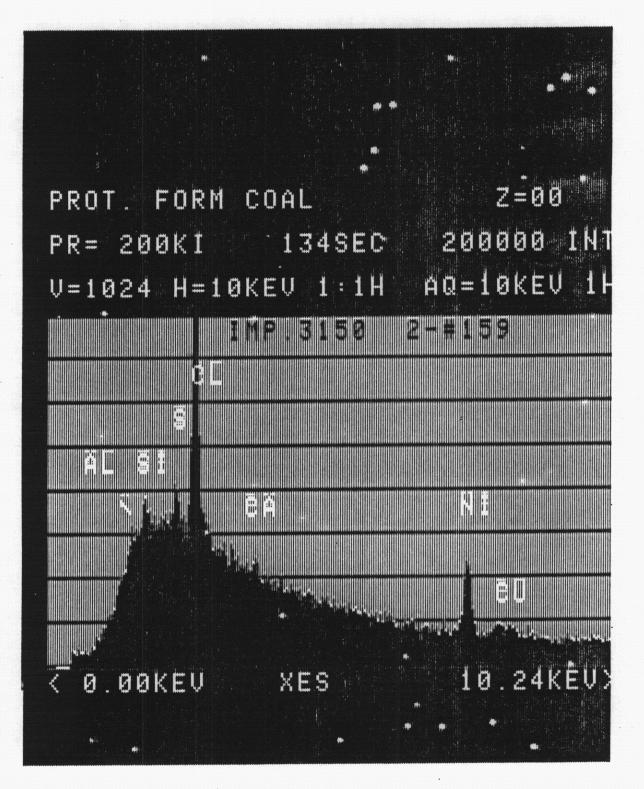
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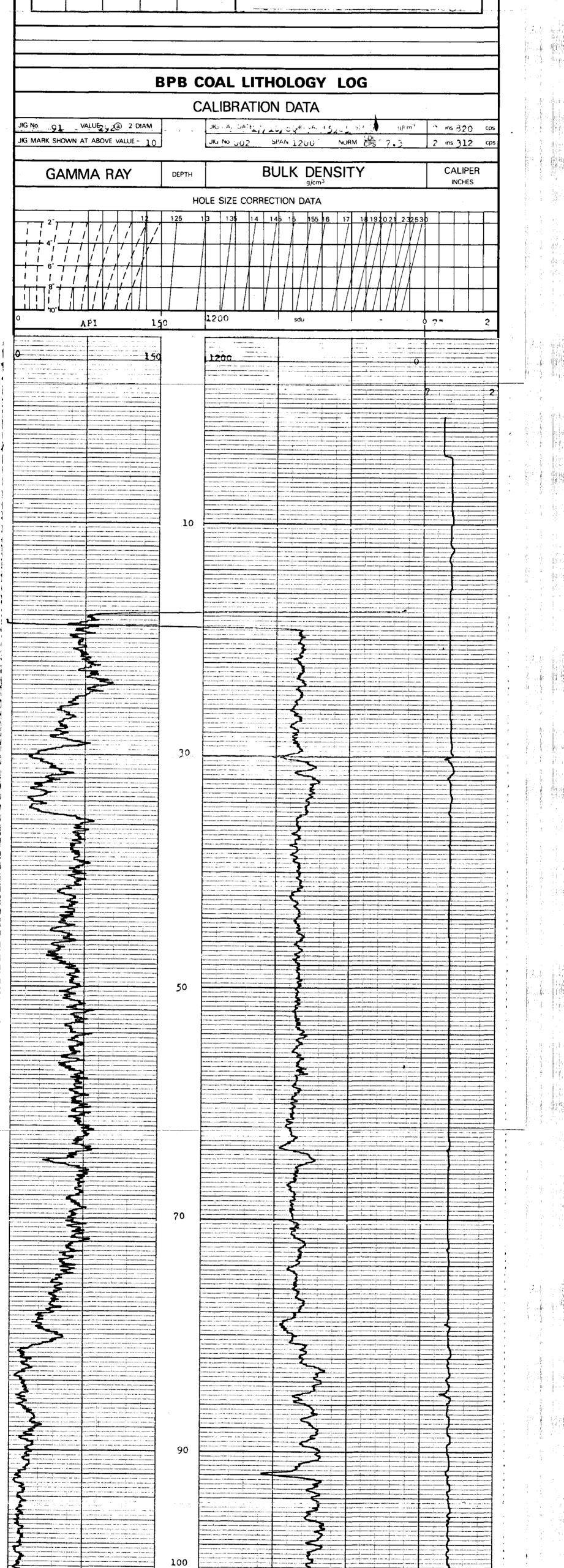
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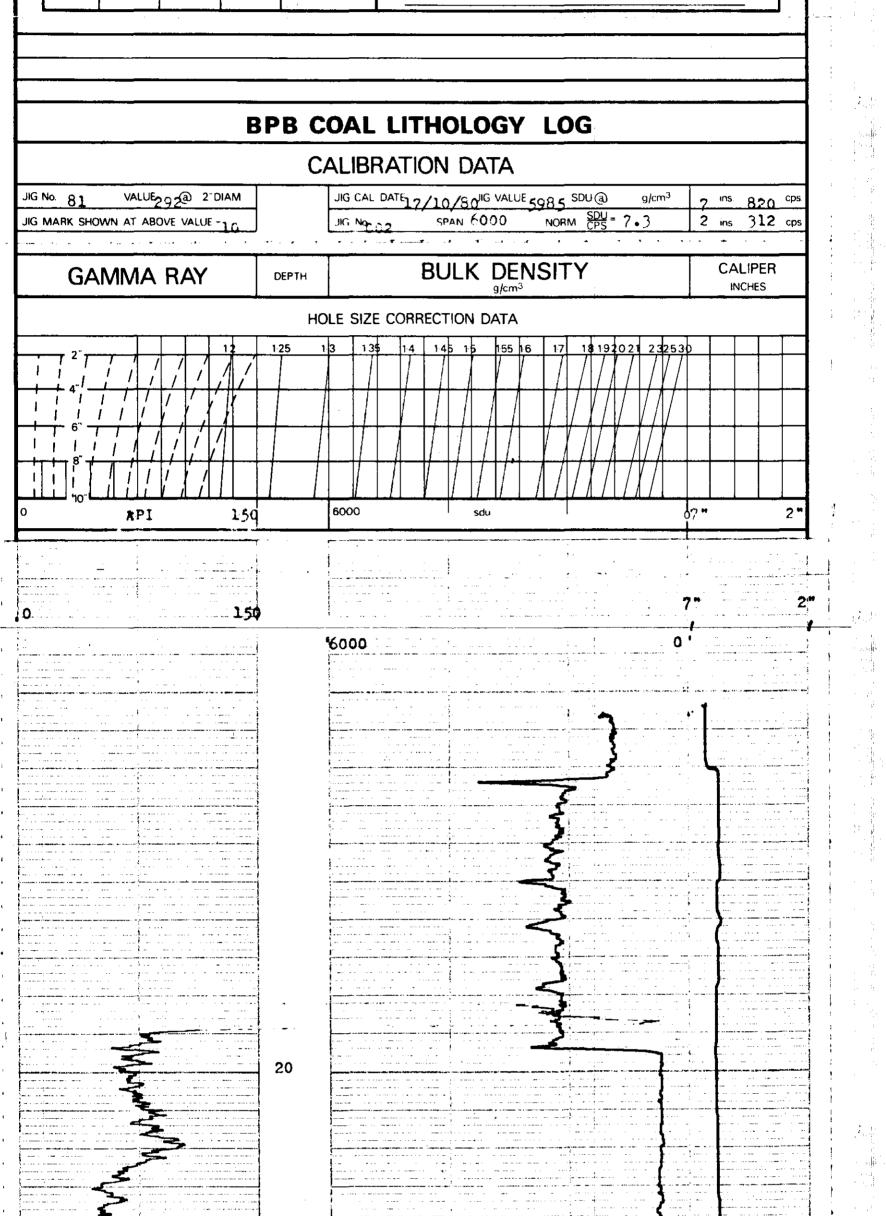
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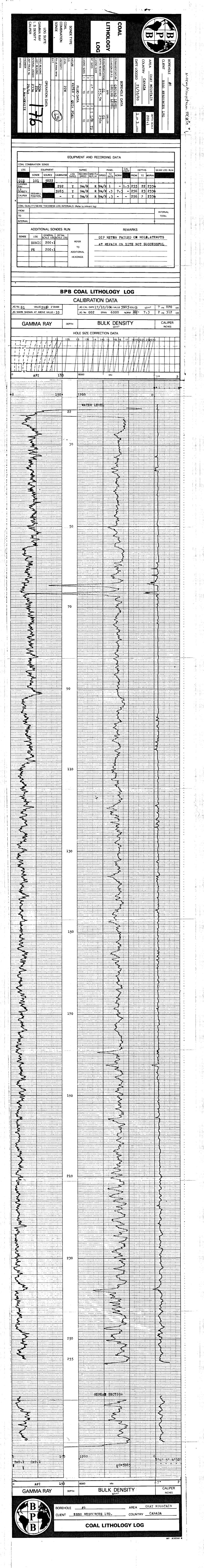
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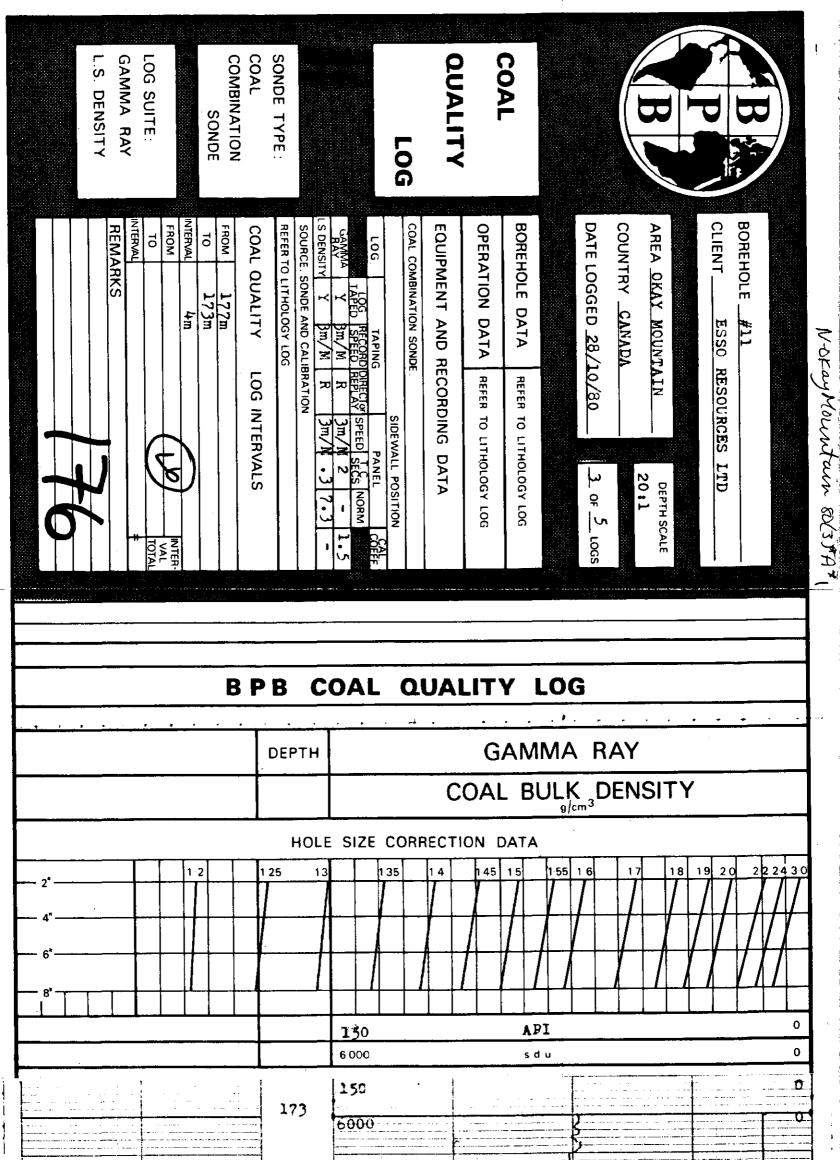
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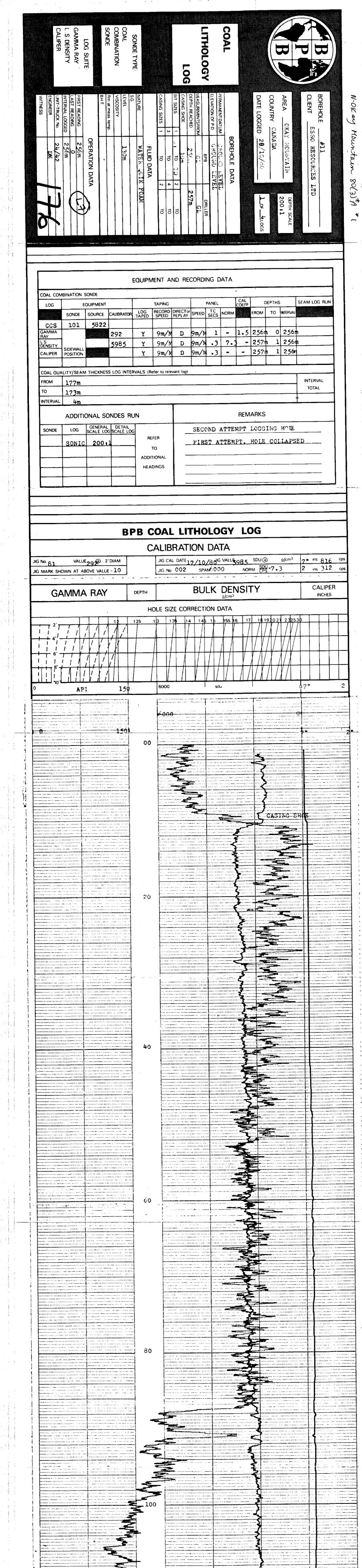




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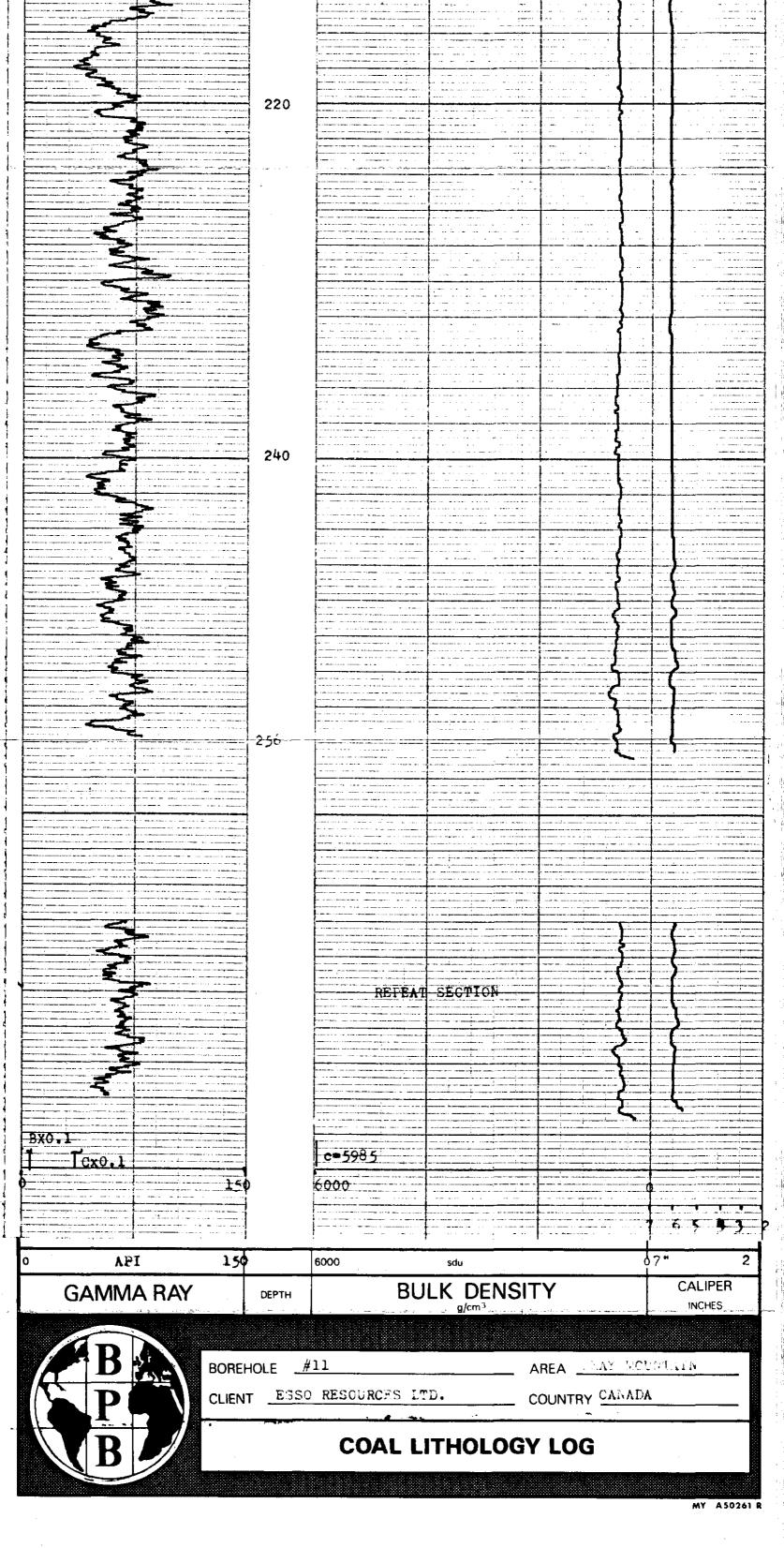


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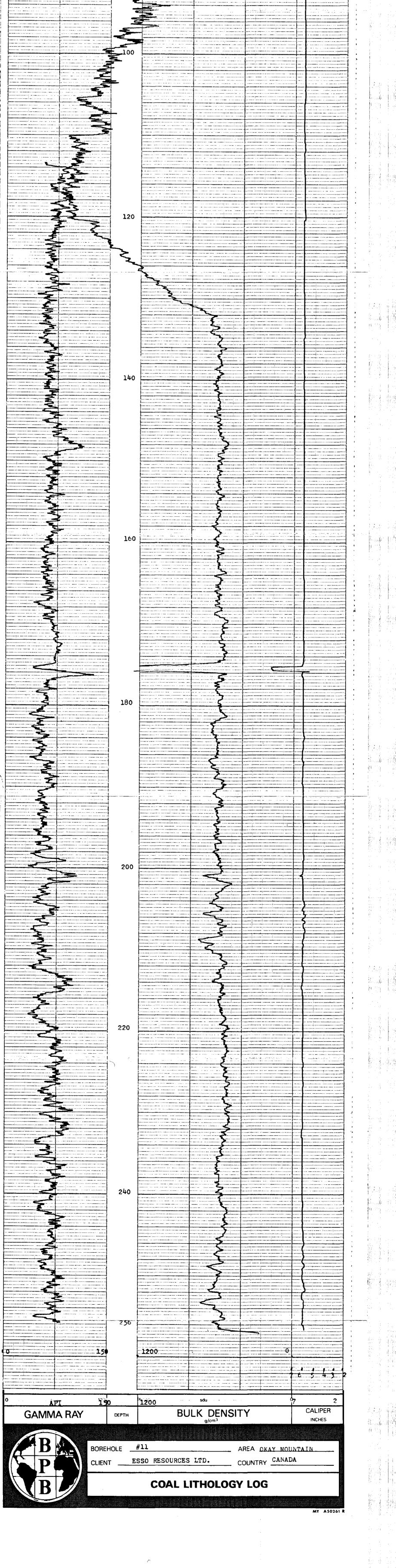
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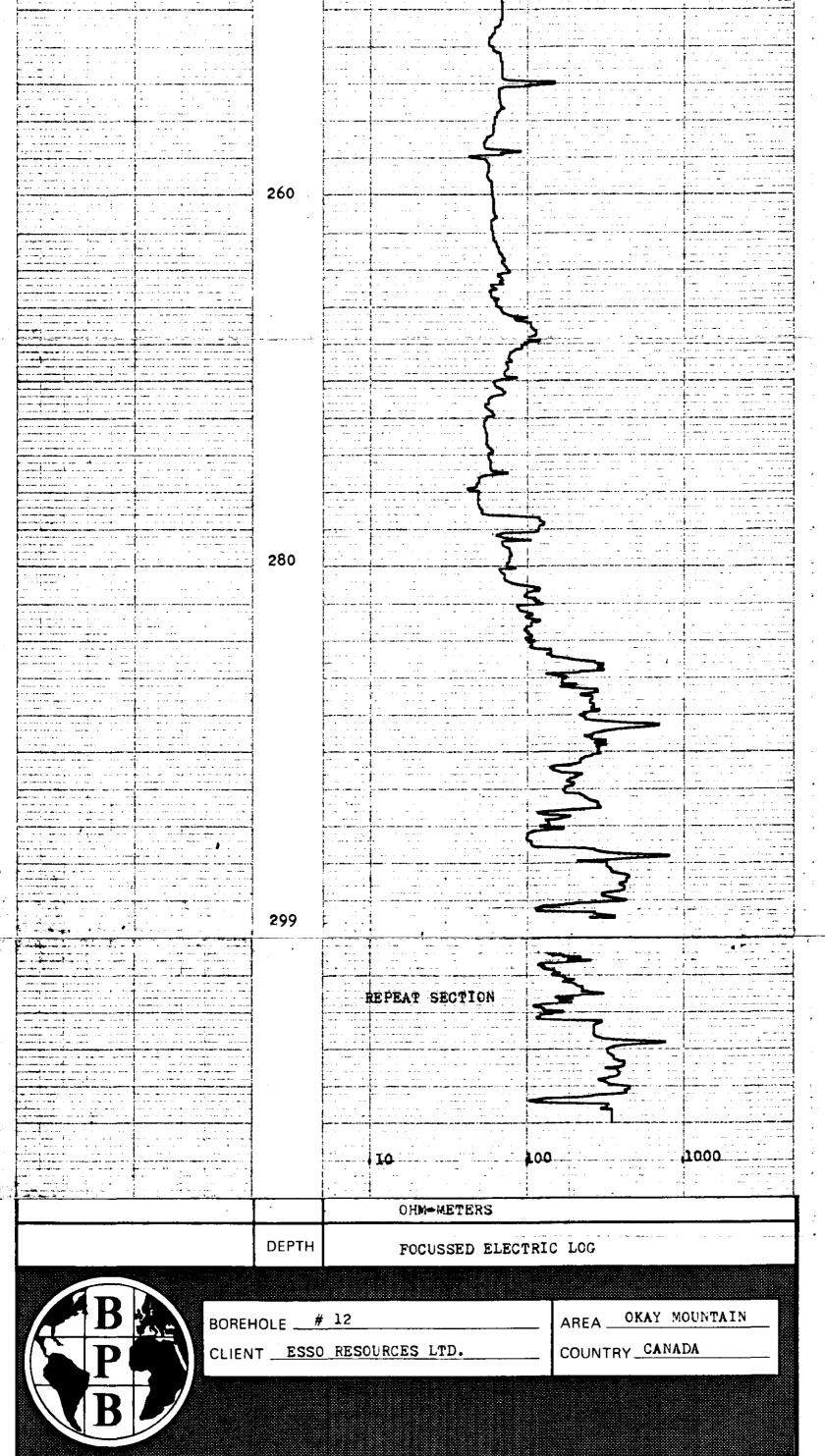
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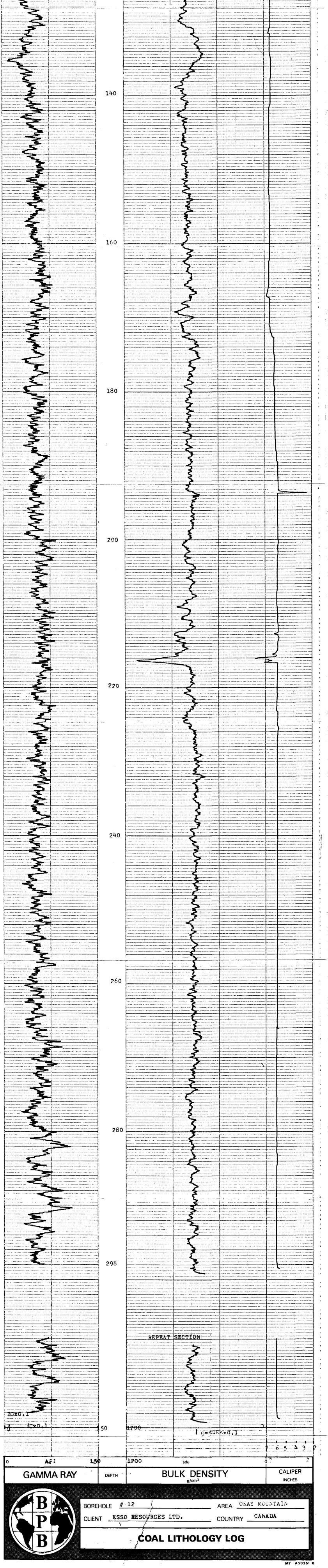


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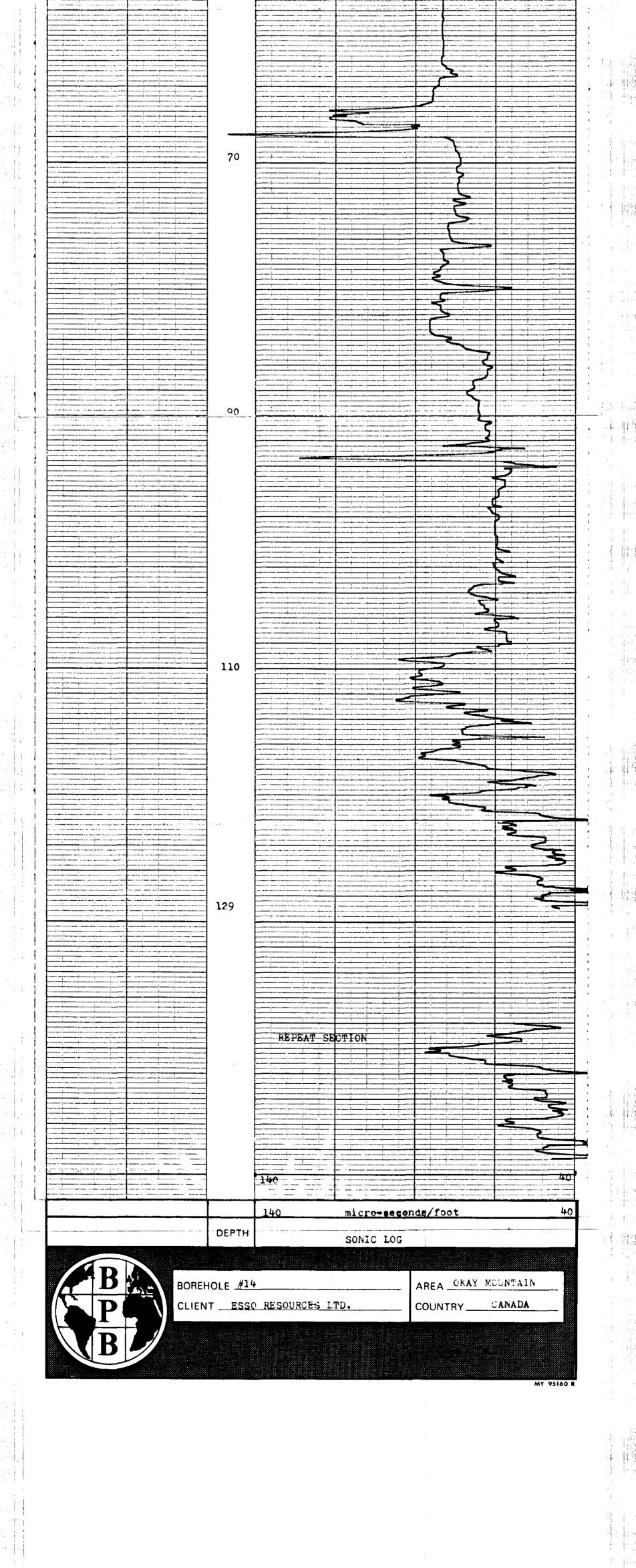
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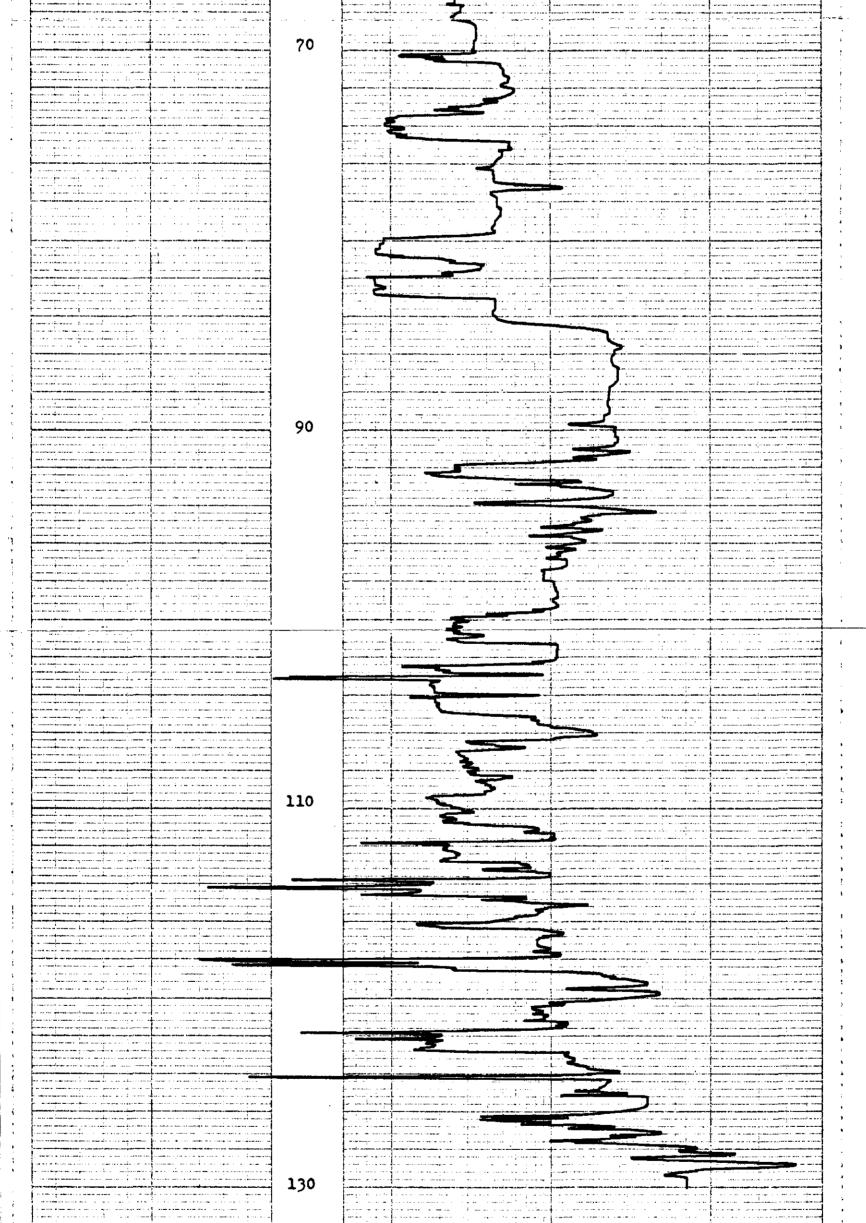
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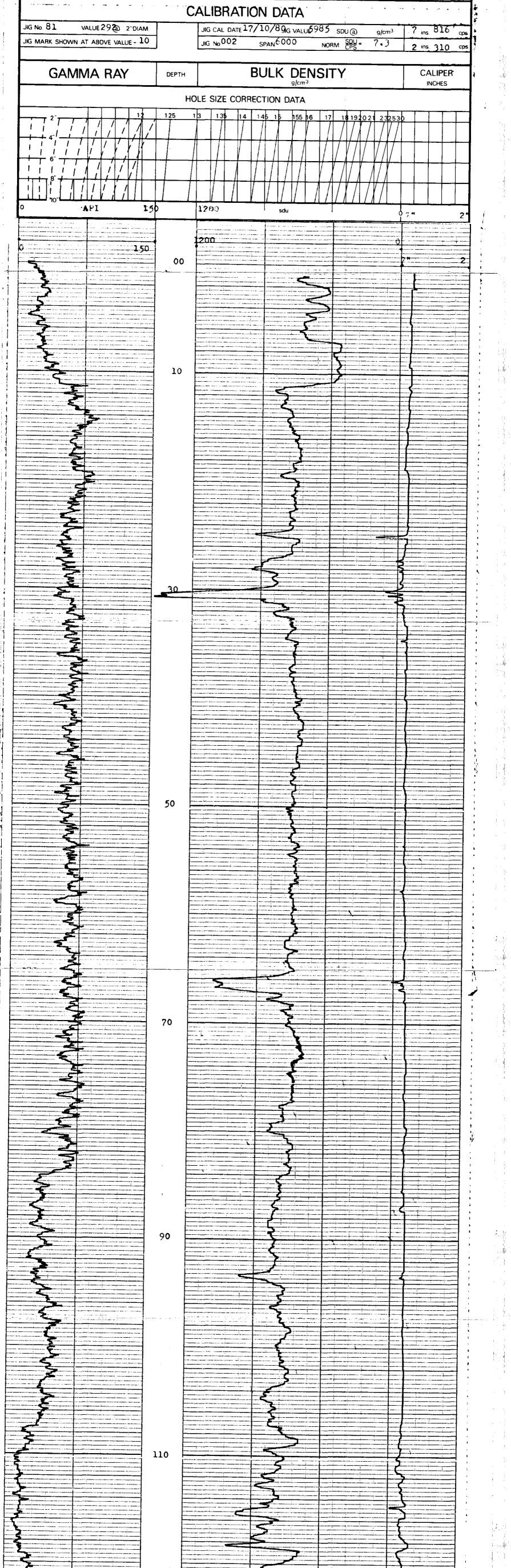
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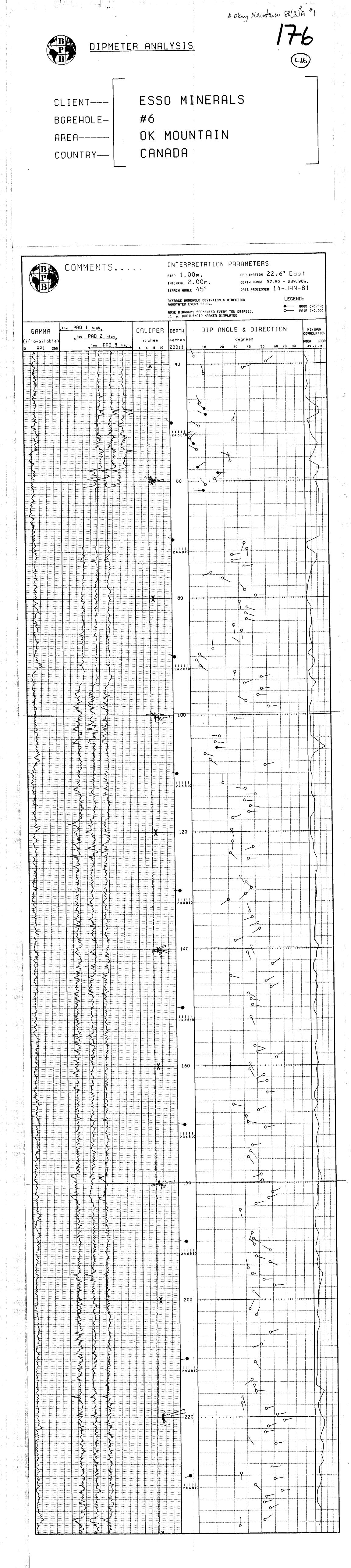
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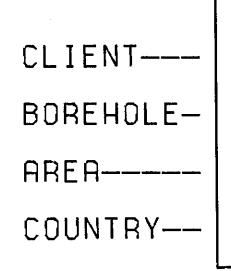
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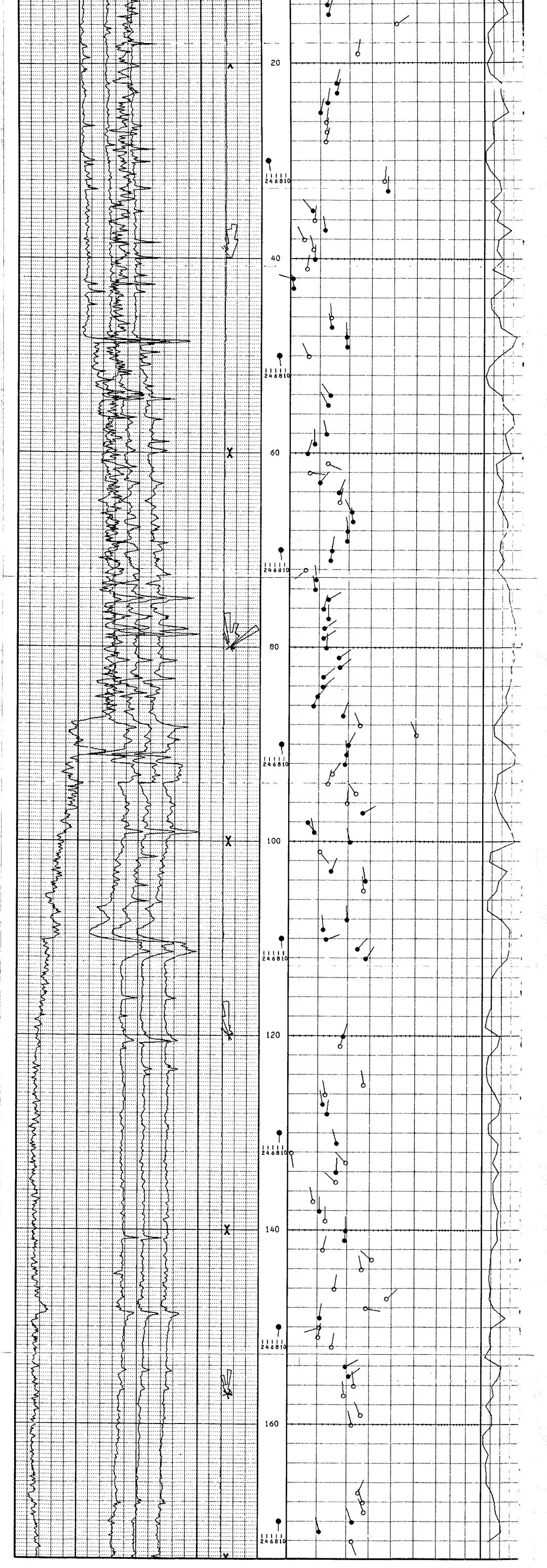
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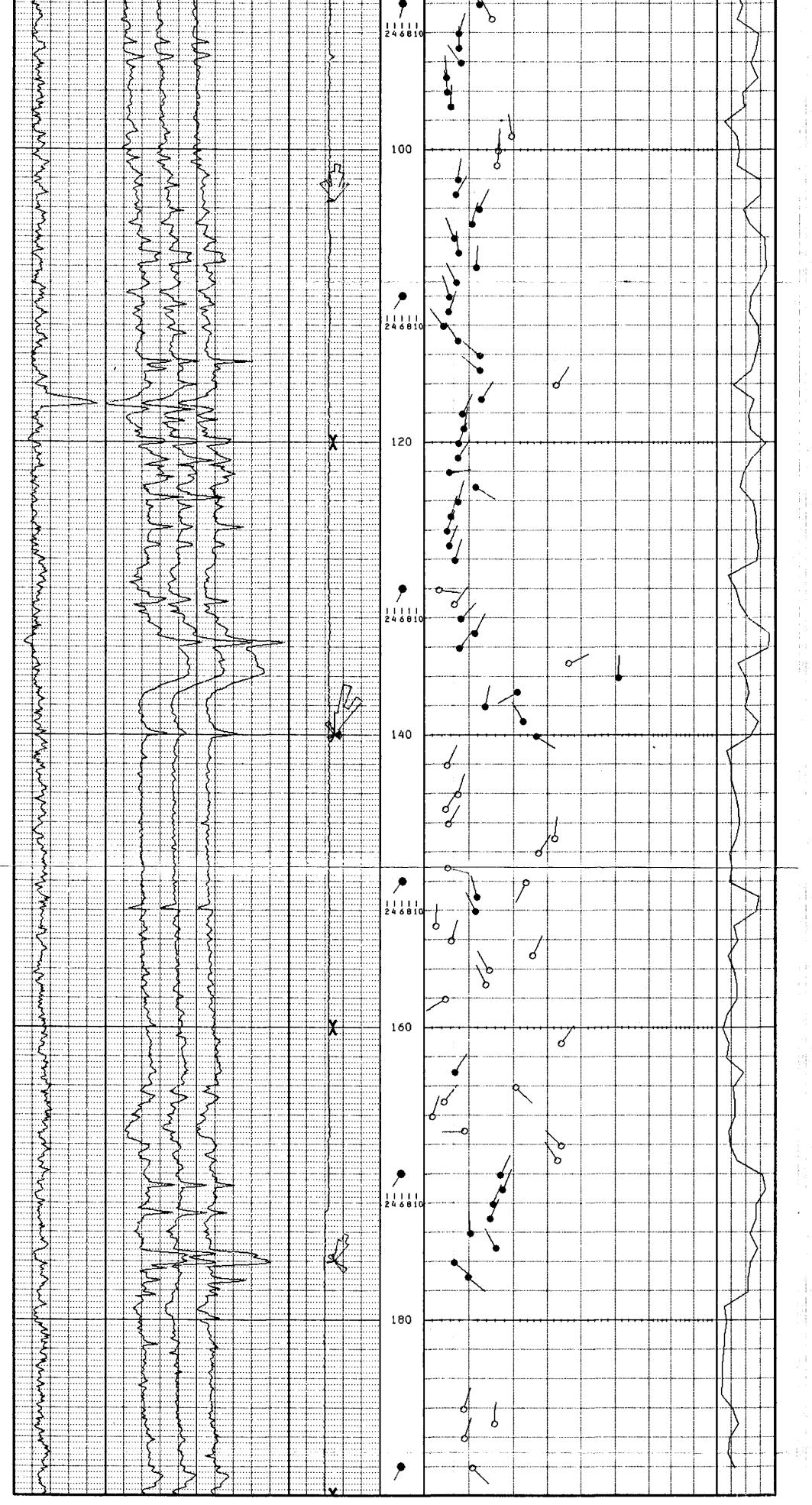


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