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COAL LICENCES:

3131 - 3135	3177 - 3184
3138 - 3139	3187 - 3190
3141 - 3149	3193
3151 - 3155	3195 - 3207
3157 - 3164	3209 - 3264
3166 - 3168	3936 - 3960
3170 - 3174	4518 - 4523
	5159 - 5170

Submitted March, 1980



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## SUMMARY

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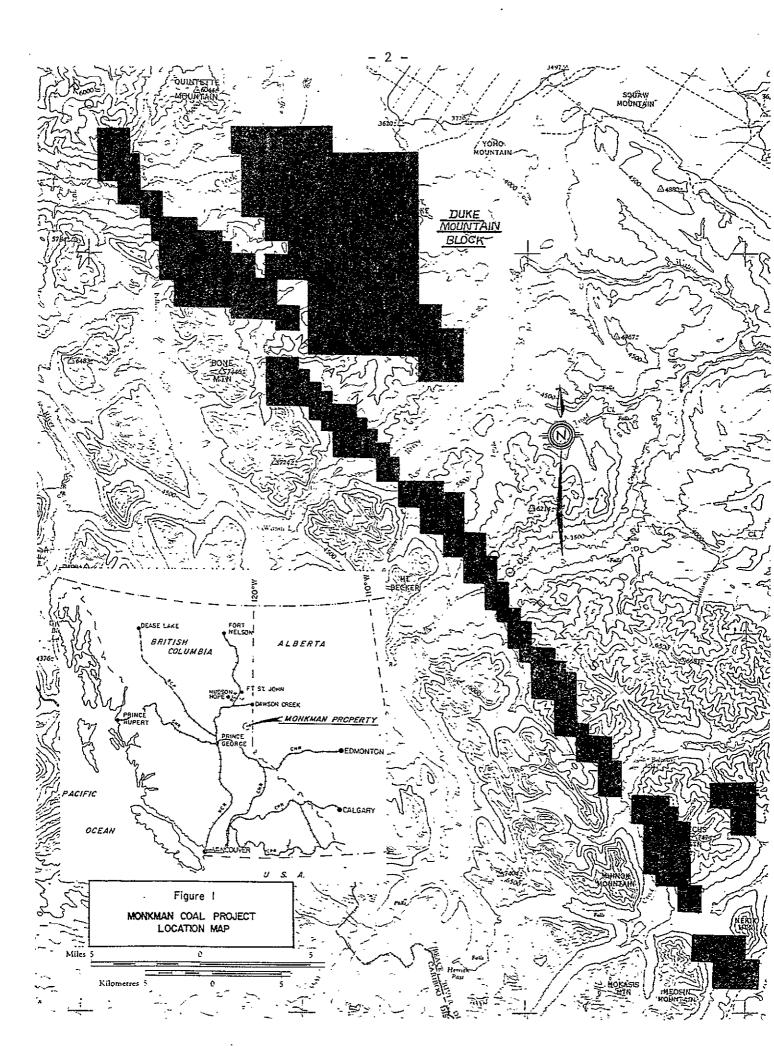
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#### INTRODUCTION.

#### Location and Means of Access

The Monkman Coal Project is located in the southern part of the Peace River Coalfield, approximately 630 km by air north-northeast of Vancouver, British Columbia. (Figure 1)

The property is more or less equidistant by all-weather dirt roads from Beaverlodge, Alberta and Tupper, B.C. which are situated on the major highway connecting Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek. The distance from pavement is approximately 125 km to the campsite on the Kinuseo Falls road, 11 km west of Stony Lake. A third route, from Dawson Creek, the Fellers Heights road, is also passable most of the year. The Quasar airstrip at Thunder Mountain is paved and permits year-round access by light plane. The airstrip is approximately 22 km from Petro-Canada's campsite.

## History of Land Tenure

In 1970, McIntyre Mines Ltd. acquired 134 coal licences from the Government of British Columbia. In 1975, Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. acquired a 66-2/3% interest in the property, which was reduced to 119 licences. Pacific Petroleums Ltd. entered into an option agreement with McIntyre and Canadian Superior in 1976 and by the end of 1978 had earned a 50% interest in the property, the shares of the partners being reduced to 16-2/3% and 33-1/3% respectively. In 1978, 31 licences were added to the property, and a further 12 licences were added in 1979, bringing the total to 162 and the area to 34,410 ha. The Duke Mountain Block, on which activity is currently focused, comprises 18,650 ha of this total.

## Licence Groupings

Concurrently with this report, applications to re-group are being filed. The proposed new groupings are listed in Table 1 and shown on the Licence Map (Figure 2). The uniform date for submission of assessment work on the previously grouped licences is December 16th. The Administrator for Coal kindly granted a three-month extension of time for the preparation of this report.

## Topography

The Monkman property is situated in the inner foothills of the Rocky Mountains, in an area of rugged topography. The property is approximately 80 km long, stretching from the southern slopes of Quintette Mountain in the northwest to the Narraway River south of Nekik Mountain in the southeast (see Figure 1). The property is situated on a dissected belt of highlands which rises from a valley floor elevation of 950 m at Kinuseo Creek to a maximum of 2250 m on Secus Mountain. The highlands are cut by seven streams which are, from north to south, Kinuseo Creek, Fearless Creek, Dokken Creek, the Wapiti River, Red Deer Creek, Belcourt Creek and the Narraway River.

The Duke Mountain Block, 17 km in length and 10 km wide includes the valleys of Kinuseo, Fearless and Dokken Creeks and Duke and Duchess Mountains. Its southerly limit is the major river of the area, the Wapiti. The highest point is 1791 m, on Duchess Mountain. The valleys and lower slopes are heavily forested with black spruce and jackpine. Treeline is at 1400 m above sea level.

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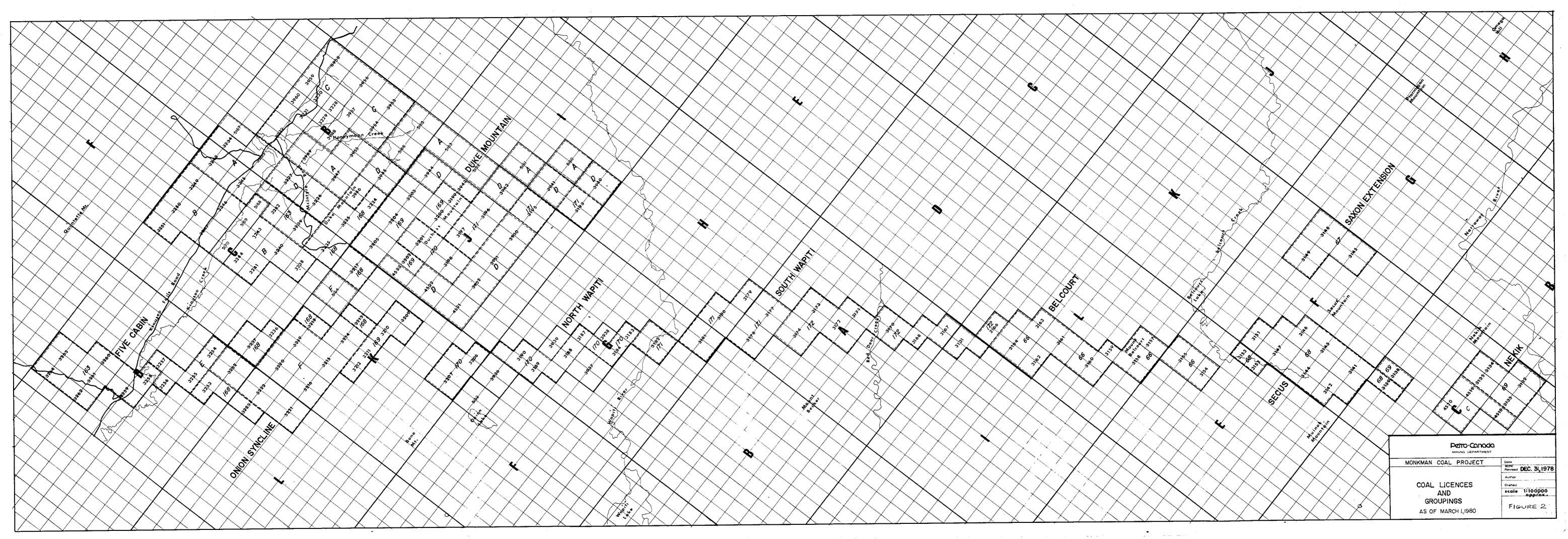
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# MONKMAN COAL PROJECT

# 1980 COAL LICENCE GROUPS

Group	Licences	Work Hectares
A	3233, 3234, 3245, 3248, 3947, 3949, 3955, 5160-5163 incl., 5165-5167	3889
В .	3238, 3240, 3241, 3243, 3244, 3246, 3247, 3249-3251 incl., 5168-5170 incl.	2620
С	3228-3232 incl., 3948, 3953, 3954, 3956-3960 incl.	2679
D	3226, 3227, 3940-3946 incl., 3950-3952 incl., 4521-4523 incl.	4044
E	3254-3257 incl.	528
F	3214-3217 incl., 3219-3222 incl., 3252, 5164	2691
66	3154, 3155, 3157-3164 incl.	2262
67	3145, 31,48, 3149	906
68	3139, 3141-3144 incl., 3146, 3147, 3151-3153 incl.	2116
69	3132-3135 incl., 3138	910
163	3239, 3242, 3258-3264 incl.	<b>19</b> 45 ·
168	3213, 3217, 3218, 3223-3225 incl., 3235-3237 incl., 3253	2025
169	3199, 3200, 3202-3205 incl., 3209-3212 încl.	2096
170	3183, 3184, 3187-3190 incl., 3198, 3201, 3206, 3207	2098
171	3177-3182 incl., 3193, 3195, 3196, 31 <u>9</u> 7	2848
172	3131, 3166-3168 incl., 3170-3174 incl.	2034
Ungrouped	3936-3939 incl., 4518-4520 incl., 5159	1732



# Exploration History

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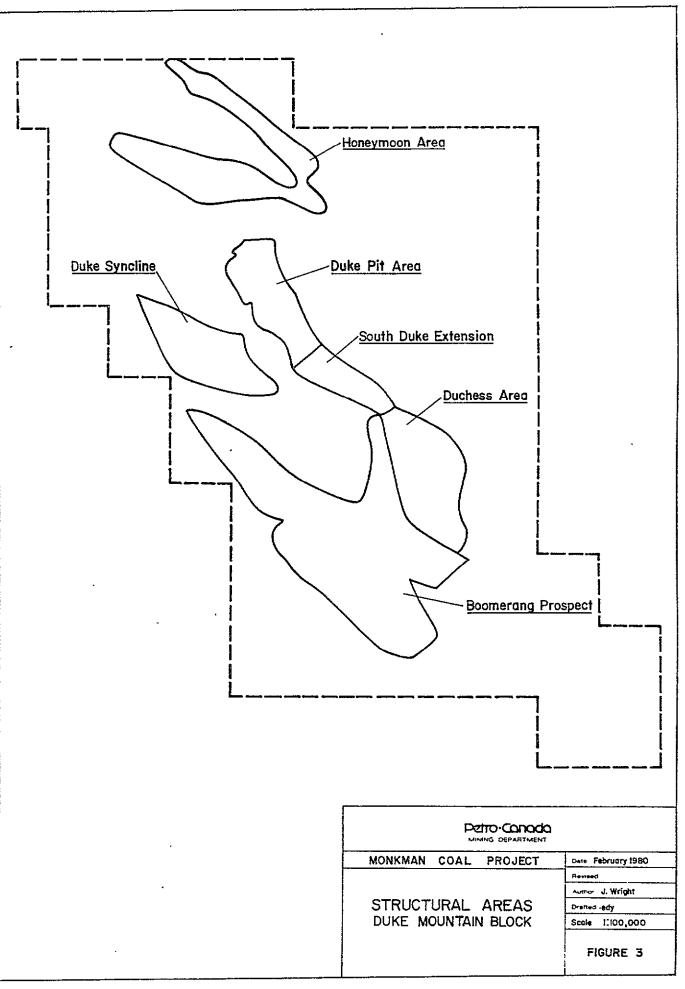
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1968:	Regional mapping by Stott, G.S.C.
1970:	Initial licences acquired by McIntyre Mines
1973:	Geological reconnaissance, trenching
1975:	Canadian Superior drilled three diamond holes
1976:	Pacific Petroleums drilled twelve dîamond holes, mapped
1977:	Pacific drilled eight diamond holes, mapped
1978:	24 diamond holes, 22 hammer holes and two adits on the Duke Mountain Block and six diamond holes elsewhere
1979:	18 diamond holes, <u>35</u> hammer holes and four adits on Duke Mountain Block

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#### 1979 EXPLORATION PROGRAM

## **Objectives**

- To evaluate by rotary drilling the potential of the Honeymoon (formerly Quintette), Duke Syncline and Boomerang prospects outlined by the 1978 program.
- 2) To evaluate the quality, washability and coking characteristics of the Gates seams and to provide sufficient geological detail by diamond drilling to enable the preparation of a feasibility report on the Duke and Honeymoon pit areas.
- 3) To acquire bulk samples from seams B1, B4, B5 and B9 for carbonization tests.
- 4) To carry out environmental and geotechnical studies with a view to partial satisfaction of the British Columbia Government Stage II requirements.
- 5) To map geologically the new ground acquired in the Nekik area and to re-study areas of Minnes outcrop elsewhere.

# Field Camp and Services

The 1979 program commenced on March 5th. An eight trailer 32 man unitized camp (subsequently expanded to a ten-trailer 40 man camp) was installed on a permanent steel pile foundation. Permanent sewage facilities installed in 1978 and the 1978 water well were re-used. The camp remained on site throughout the remainder of 1979 with shut down (caretaker basis) for break up, May 1 - June 5 and for winter from November 5th.

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Table 2 lists the permament and temporary staff who worked on whe project in the field and office. A total of 20 technical and support staff were involved. A list of contractors and suppliers is shown in Table 3.

Improvements in communication between the field camp and head office were made possible by a telephone/radio patch system, working on the same VHF system used for on-site communications. The telephone/radio patch was located in Grande Prairie and the radio repeater station was on top of Duke Mountain. A conventional radio-telephone base station was also maintained at the camp.

Four wheel-drive, 3/4 ton pickups were used for personnel transportation and for light duty hauling work around the property. A six-wheel-drive all terrain vehicle, equipped with an 8 tonne-metre crane was used for heavy hauling and lifting around the site.

A Bell 206B helicopter was used to transport mapping parties into remote locations and for light lifting duty in remote sites.

#### Road Construction

All drillsites used during the 1979 program were provided with road access. Approximately 32 km of existing exploration road was reopened and 12.7 km of new exploration road was constructed. A new all weather road across the N.E. flank of Duke Mountain was constructed to give access to drilling locations down to Fearless Creek. The main road was built with a 25 m right-of-way and a 6 m road surface. In addition to the new main road, 2.8 km of existing road was upgraded to the same standards. The main roads on the property are shown in Figure 4.

Improved road quality on the property reduced the cost of moving and servicing drills and provided much quicker access to remote locations than was previously possible.

#### Surveying

The 1978 survey control was expanded and filled in during the early part of 1979 by contract surveyors. A Petro-Canada staff survey crew completed all the detail surveys required to locate drill holes and adits.

#### Geological Mapping

Approximately 30 km of geological traverses were run în the Nekik at the southern end of the Monkman licences. The mapping was helicoptersupported from the Monkman camp, a distance of approximately 75 km. Approximately two weeks was spent on the area.

# Rotary Drilling

The rotary drilling program was carried out by Alberta Southern Exploration Drilling. A sister company, Interior Water Wells, drilled the first two holes of the 35-hole program. The drill used was a TH60 Sanderson Cyclone truck-mounted rig equipped with casing hammer and downhole hammer. The maximum depth reached in this program was 306 metres. Short cores were taken of the strata adjacent to the coal seams for the purpose of obtaining dip information, but no cores were taken from the coal seams themselves. The cost of this program was \$42.20 per metre. The program lasted from March 8th to May 3rd, by which time break-up was well advanced. Total metrage was 5822 m.

The rotary drilling program was concentrated on the Honeymoon area in the north of the Duke Mountain Block. Some was directed towards plantsite testing, some towards adit location on Duke Mountain; four holes tested the Duke Syncline and one the Boomerang Prospect.

## Diamond Drilling

D. W. Coates Enterprises operated a Longyear Super 38 drill from June llth to September 26th, producing HQ wireline core. The average core recovery in coal was 87% Eighteen vertical holes were drilled for a total of 5298 metres.

The diamond drilling program was split between evaluation of the Honeymoon area and extension of information on the Duke Pit.

# Bulk Sampling

Four adits were driven on the Duke Mountain Block, three in the Honeymoon area and one on Duke Mountain. The contractor was Target Tunnelling Ltd. The bulk samples, averaging 11 tonnes each, were trucked to Birtley Coal and Minerals Testing in Calgary in garbage containers.

## Trenching

Four backhoe trenches were dug in search of Seam B5 subcrop on Duke Mountains. All were unsuccessful. They are reported upon in the <sup>-</sup> separate reclamation report by IEC.

## Coal Quality Studies

All coal cores obtained from the diamond drill were analysed at Loring Laboratories and <u>many samples were subjected to petrographic analysis</u> at Cascade Coal Petrography. The bulk samples were washed at Birtley Coal and Minerals Testing and clean coal samples shipped to <u>CANMET in</u> Ottawa for <u>carbonization tests</u>. Each clean coal sample comprised six drums.

# Cost Breakdown and Application of Work Credits

Table 6 gives the costs applicable to each licence group.

# Reclamation

The reclamation work was carried out under the supervision of International Environmental Consultants Ltd. Their report, entitled, "A Report on Reclamation of Coal Exploration on the Duke Mountain Block of the Monkman Coal Project in 1979," is presented as a separate volume.

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## TABLE 2

## LIST OF PERSONNEL EMPLOYED

# Office Staff

J. Y. Wright
L. A. Smith
A. E. Bienia
P. J. Proudlock
J. L. Reid
F. De Nys
A. G. Speed
E. J. Allen
W. T. Nyysola
D. C. Kinton
C. M. E. Kassam
E. E. Topacio

M. A. Yancie

# Field Staff

Permanent.

A. E. Bienia P. J. Proudlock J. L. Reid E. J. Allen

W. Nyysola

Exploration Manager Senior Geologist Geologist Geologist Geologist Engineering Manager Engineering Supervisor Geological Technologist Senior Landman Clerk Draftsman Secretary

Geologist Geologist (Camp Manager) Geologist Engineering Supervisor Geological Technologist TABLE 2 (cont'd.)

Temporary

W.	Proudlock	Geologist
М.	Carr	Geological Assistant
Ρ.	George	Geological Assistant
L.	Pudsey	Geological Assistant
к.	Samson	Geological Assistant
J.	Solomon	Field Clerk
P.	Shankel	Engineering Assistant
R.	Tupper	Engineering Assistant
Ε.	Soprovich	Geological Assistant
D.	Thomas	Geological Assistant
в.	Gregoire	Field Assistant

# TABLE 3 ·

# LIST OF CONTRACTORS AND SERVICES

# Adit Driveage

Target Tunnelling

Calgary

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# Aircraft Charter

Quasar Aviation	Richmond
Associated Helicopters	Edmonton
Highland Helicopters	Chetwynd
Pacific Petroleums Ltd.	Calgary
Okanagan Helicopters	Kelowna
Wapîti Aviation.	Grande Prairie

# Camp and Catering

L. I. Adam Contractors	Calgary
Via Delle Camp Catering	Hythe
Custom Structures	Calgary

# Coal Quality Studies

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Birtley Coal and Minerals Testing	Calgary
Cascade Coal Petrography	Calgary
Energy, Mines and Resources	Ottawa
Loring Laboratories	Calgary

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# Consultants

Intermin Consultants Ltd.	Calgary
IEC Ltd.	Richmond
Golder Associates	Calgary
Norwest Resource Consultants	Calgary

# Downhole Logging

Roke Oil Enterprises Calgary

# Drilling

D. W. Coates Enterprises	Richmond						
Interior Water Wells	Prince George						
Alberta Southern Exploration							
Drilling Ltd.	Calgary						

# Mapping Services

R. M. Hardy and Associates	Calgary
Hosford, Impey & Welter Ltd.	Grande Prairie

# Miscellaneous Services

Osborne Oilfield Services Ltd.	Grande Prairie						
Beaver General I.G.A.	Beaverlodge						
E. G. Whalley & Sons	Vancouver						
Foster's Feed and Seed	Beaverlodge						
Lodge Lumber	Beaverlodge						
Kinnear Drafting .	Calgary						
Northern Metallic	Grande Prairie						
Silljer Enterprises	Grande Prairie						
Fleet Maintenance	Grande Prairie						
Western Propane	Grande Praîrie						
Lodge Propane	Beaverlodge						
Revelstoke	Grande Prairie						

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# Rental Vehicles

Rentway Ltd.	Grande Prairie
Hillbrand Industries	Edmonton

## Road Construction and Maintenance.

Wilf Johnson Construction Quasar Petroleums Ltd. Grizzly Valley Contractors D. Ray Excavating Hackwell Constructions L. T. Adam Contractors Tompkins Contractors Interior Water Wells J-Del Logging Ltd. D. & J Isley & Sons Prince George Dawson Creek Grande Prairie Grande Prairie Grande Prairie Fort St. John Prince George Elmsworth

# Trucking

Dakota Contracting	Grande Prairie
Edgar and Cissell	Grande Prairie
L. I. Adam Contractors	Grande Prairie
Canadian Freightways	Grande Prairie

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	No.	Location (N.T.S.)	Li- <u>cence</u>	Eleva- <u>tion</u> (m)	<u>Depth</u> (m)	Hole <u>Size</u> (mn)	Over- <u>Burden</u> (m)	Casing <u>Left</u> (m)	<u>Geophysica</u> <u>Cal./Dens.</u>	<u>l logging Prop</u> <u>F.B.T.</u>	ram (inter <u>G.R.N.</u>		lamation Program
•.	MDII 79-01	93-1-15, d-79-B	3233	. 976.46.	177.55	152	15.85	16.50	0-174.9	16.5-173.9	0-175.0	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-02	93-T-15, d-79-B	3233	993.26	155.45	152	61.87	62.0	0-148.0	60.5-148.8	0-150.4	run	1,2,3
,	MDH 79-03	93-1-15, c-70-B	3233	975.94	153.01	152	21.34	21,34	0-151.3	21.0-151.5	0-152.0	run	1,2,3
-	MDH 79-04	93-I-15, a-68-B	3232	1007.74	226.47	152	14.00	14.00	0-267.4	14,0-223.8	0-224.0	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-05	93-1-15, a-61-C	3245	947.03	268.55	152	17.98	18.00	0-268.10	17.5-267.5	0-268.10	run	1,2,3,4
	MDH 79-06	93-1-15, d-79-8	3233	993.10	195.20	152	44.80	46.00	0-185.5	46.0-186.0	0-186.10	run	1,2,3
	NDH 79-07	93-I-15, b-70-в	3233	974.75	298.90	152	40.20	40.20	0-297.5	40.5-297.0	0-297.9	run	1,2,3,4
	MDH 79-08	93-1-13, c-22-C	3239	1458.06	214.40	152	2.13	4.50	0-	4.5- /	0-212.2	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-09	93-1-15, d-59-B	3227	999.68	273.28	152	38.61	39.00	0-263.6	39.0-263.6	0-224.9	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-10	93-1-15, a-23-C	3240	1463.06	196.73	152	-	5.00	0~195.9	113.0-195.4	0-195.9	run	1,2,3
• 7	MDH 79-11	93-I-15, b-22-C	3239	1432.52	236.07	152	2.74	6.00	0-234.7	47.5-234.6	0-235.5	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-12	93-5-15, a-11-C	3235	1628.53		152 reduce t 133.4 @		6.10	-	-	0-231.8	not determined	1,2,3 .
	MDH 79-13	93-1-15, d-10-B	3225	1642.34	238.81	1.52		7.5	0-235.3	44.5-236.3	0-238.3	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-14	93-1-15, b-29-B	3226	1310.26	51.82	152	6,10	6.10	0- 50.30	38.0- 50.3	0-50.8	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-15	93-1-15, b-29-B	3226	1321.00	36.58	152	20.73	21.00	0- 34.80	-	0- 35.4	run	1,2,3
£	MDH 79-16	93-1-15, a-29-B	3226	1273.30	109.73	152	9.75	10,00	0-107.9	14.5-107.9	0-108.7	run	1,2,3
•	MDH 79-17	93-I-15, a-29-B	3226	1278.56	60.96	152	21.34	21.50	0- 58.9	21.5- 59.0	0-59.6	run	1,2,3
	MDH 79-18	93-I-15, d-29-B	3226	1242.89	12.19	152	12.19	12.19	• _	-	-	-,	1,2,3

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SUMMARY OF ROTARY DRILL HOLE DATA

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llol.e	Location	Li-	Eleva-		llole	Over-	Casing	<u>Geophysical</u>	logging Pro	gram (inter		Reclamation
No.	(N.T.S.)	cence	tion	Depth	<u>Size</u>	Burden	Left	Cal./Dens.	F.B.I.	C.R.N.	Deviation	Program
			(m)	(m)	(mm)	(m)	(m)					
MDH 79-19	93-1-15, a-29-1	3 3226	1256.99	86.26	152	5.18	5.50	0-84.7	24.5-84.7	0~85.3	run	1,2,3
MDH 79-20	93-1-15, a-29-1	3 3226	1265.52	134.72	152	6.10	6.10	0-133.7	22.5-133.7	0-134.5	run	1,2,3
MDH 79-21	93-I-15, d-29-1	3 3226	1224.38	266.88	152	14.33	14.50	0-265.4	15.0-265.4	0-266.0	run	1,2,3
HDH 79-22	93-I-15, b-90-I	3 3227	1037.96	213.3	152	4.57	6.00	0-212.5	17.1-213.0	0-213.0	run	1,2,3
MDH 79-23	93-I-15, a-90-E	8 3234	987.71	162.15	152	20.42	20.30	0-191.0	7.2-191.0	0-191.0	run	1,2,3
MDH 79-24	93-1-15, d-67-1	3232	1015.45	228.60	152	17.98	18.30	0-226.0	18.3-226.0	0-227.0 -	run	1,2,3
MDH 79-25	′ 1-15, d-91-6	K 3217	1475.17	274.32	152	0.91	-		45.0-273.5	0-274.0	run	1,2,3
	,			r	educe to							
				130	@ 142.34	m						
MDH 79-26	93-I-15, b-75-0	3246	959.16	134.87	152	29.57	29.6	0-132.0	4.9-132.0	0-133.0	run	1,2,3,4
MDAL 79-27	93-I-15, b-71-(	3245	983.90	256.60	152	3.96	4.75	0-254.8	4.5-255.5	0-256.10	run	1,2,3,4
				re	duce to							
				123	@ 182.88							
NDH 79-28	93-T-15, b-71-0	3245	987.34	154.53	152	0.46	1.00	0-153.0	7.0-153.6	0-153.9	run	1,2,3
MDH 79-29	93-1-15, b-91-0	C 3248	1079.18	93.03	152	-	4.57 ·	0- 91.5	4.0- 92.0	0- 92,0	run	1,2,3,4
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MDH 79-30	93-I-15, b-91-0	C 3248	1078.10	19.83		1.50	2.40	0-18.4	02.0-17.0	0-19.0	run	1,2,3
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					133.4 d				,			
MDII 79-31	93-I-15, c-55-I	B 3229	1072.00	304.80	152	1.83	2.5	0-303.4	24.5-303.6	0-304.0	run	1,2,3
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					245.79 1							•
MDHL 79-32	. 93-1-15, d-46-1	B 3948	1056.46	305.90	152	4.27	5.0	0-304.2	5.0-304.2	0~305.4	run	1,2,3
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					249.94				•			
MDII 79-33	93-1-15, d-56-1		1068.72	1.83	-	1.83	Pulled	-	, <del>-</del>	-	-	1,2,3
HDIL 79-34	93-I-15, c-55-1	-	1076.52	1.83	-	1,83	Pulled	-	-	-		1,2,3
MDH 79-35	93-1-15, d-56-1	B 3948	1044.72	5.49	203	4.57	Pulled	-	-	-	-	1,2,3

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Reclamation Program: 1-Litter removed; 2-trees slashed and site levelled; 3-access road cross ditched, site and road seeded and fertilized; 4-gront plug installed;

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SUMMARY OF DIAMOND DRILL HOLE DATA

No.	Location (N.T.S.)	Li- <u>cence</u>	Eleva- tion (m)	Depth (m)	Over- <u>Burden</u> (m)	Casing Left (m)	<u>Cal./Dens.</u> (m)	Geophysical lo F.B.I. (m)	<u>gging Prog</u> <u>G.R.N.</u> (m)	ram Co Deviation ('@m)	mpletion Program	Reclamation Program
MDD-79-01	93-I-15, f-49-B	3227 .	1009.69	280.78	42.46	21.3	0-279.7	42.0-279.8	0-280.0	1.19020.0	2	1,2,3
NUD-79-02	93-I-15, e-39-B	3226	1042,50	302.26	13.82	13.40	0-300.0	13.4-300.6	0-283.7	2.100302.26	2,5	1,2,3
MDD-79-02	93-I-15, b-39-B	3226	1120.70	422.73	3.05	3.41	0-416.9	6.5-417.3	0-417.7	3.710415.0	2	1,2,3
MDD-79-04	- 93-I-15, g-18-B		1416.64	257.26	1.83	3.05	0-249.0	10.0-251.2	253.7	1.85@1.66	2	1,2,3
MDD-79-05	93-I-15, d-18-B		1518.17	361.50	9.37	0	0-360.3	10.0-360.3	0-361.0		ĩ	1,2,3
MDD-79-06	93-I-15, f-6-B	3945	1353.16	434.65	12.19	ö	0-433.3	12.0-433.5	0-434.1	-	1	1,2,3
MDD-79-07	93-I-15, a-6-B	3945	1285.91	385.88	15.46	ō	0-384.8	15.0-384.8	0-385.4	5.740382	1	1,2,3
MDD-79-08	93-I-15, b-67-B		1000.34	319.43	6.10	6.10	0-317.9	11.0-317.9	0-318.7	1.17@217	2	1,2,3
MDD-79-09	93-I-15, h-51-C		958.31	100.58	100.58+	0	-	-		-	1	1,2,3
MDD-72-10	93-I-15, a-92-C		1087.09	248.72	3.05	3.05	0-247.1	11.0-247.3	0-247.8	3.47@245	2	1,2,3
NDD-79-11	93-I-15, a-90-B		991.03	297.68	15.00	16.44	0-296.0	15.0-296.2	0-296.8	6.03@275	2	1,2,3
MDD-79-12	93-1-15, a-79-B		991.76	135.94	9.46	0	0-134.7	11.0-134.7	0-135.1	1.470132	1	1,2,3
MDD-79-13	93-T-15, c-78-B	3232	990.53	385.88	7.28	8.0	0-380.0	8.0-370.0	0-385.0	9.340370	1	1,2,3
MDD-79-14	93-I-15, c-70-B	3227	964.72	385.88	67.82	66.0	0-384.0	68.0-384.0	0-384.9	7.33@382	1	1,2,3
MDD-79-15	93-I-15, e-61-C	3245	N/A	260.41	24.79	0	0-259.8	24.5-260.0	0-260.20	6.440257	1,4	1,2,3
MDD-79-16	93-ï-15, a-40-B	3226	1136.29	203.00	3.05	3.05	0-201.7	3.0-202.1	0 - 202.4	1.69@199	2,5	1,2,3
MDD-79-17	93-I-15, a-71-C	3246	941.59	221.59	0	11.5	0-220.0	56.0-221.0	0-221.0	3.49@205	2,4	1,2,3
MDD-79-18	93-I-15, a-72-C	3245	970.43	282.25	6.71	6.71	0-281.0	. 7.0-281.0	0-282.0	4.260280	2	1,2,3

NOTE: All of the above diamond drill holes were drilled vertical (-90°) using NQ rods.

Completion Program: 1-Casing pulled; 2-casing left in hole; 3-bit, corebarrel and rods left in hole; 4-Grout plug installed, 5-Piezometer installed. 21 ~

Reclamation Program: 1-Litter removed; 2-Trees slashed and site levelled; 3-access road cross ditched, site and road seeded and fertilized.

#### TABLE 6

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#### APPLICATION OF WORK CREDITS, 1979

	Survey	Location Costs	Novnhola Logging	Camp	Ontuide Labour	Assaying	Drilling	Adits	Consulting	Consumables	Miscellaneous	Alreraft Charter	Company Labour	Auto, Travel	Freight	Rental Equipment	Communica- tion	Reclama- tion	Admin1- stration	1979 Totala	Work Bectarca	1979 Credit \$/ha
٨	3,065	117,290	31,245	70,280	26,627	45,305	204,717	85,637	48,920	6,595	2,835	5,205	31,146	6,942	24,317	33,434	6,120	66,414	40,940	857,034	3,889	220.37
μ	1,115	5,062	6,823	25,944	9,732	5,664	44,705		17,879	2,410	1,035	1,900	10,749	2,537	8,888	12,585	2,237	6,245	8,326	173,836	2,620	66.35
С	1,533	22,577	13,646	38,860	14,575	11,327	89,400		26,779	3,610	1,555	2,850	16,597	3,800	12,316	18,850	3,350	19,259	15,144	316,028	2,679	117.95
b	2,229	169,124	35,565	56,535	21,207	56,631	233,020	28,546	37,965	· 5,253	2.260	4,145	25,605	5,529	19,369	27,426	4,875	67,665	40,197	843,146	4,014	208.49
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F				19,500	7,315				14,440	1,812	780	1,430	11,830	1,907	7,685	10,460	1,690		3,642	82,491	2,691	30,65
163	975	5,164	4,089	24,585	9,223	5,663	26,790		16,940	2,284	981	1,805	11,134	2,404	8,423	11,926	2,130	5,205	6,986	146,707	1,945	75.43
168	1,951	7,087	4,305	49,255	18,476		28,208		33,940	4,576	1,968	3,615	22,308	4,817	16,875	23,895	4,257	13,010	11,927	250,470	2,095	119.56
5159				3,020	868				1,598	215	95	169	1,047	226	795	1,124	200		433	9,790	300	32.63
4518-20	2,064			925	347			~~	637	86	37	7,068	4,242	90	317	448	80		817	17,158	607	28.27
	12,932	326,304	95,673	288,904	108,370	124,590	626,840	114,183	199,098 ,	26,841	11,546	28,187	134,658	28,252	98,985	140,148	24,939	177,798	128,412	2,696,660		

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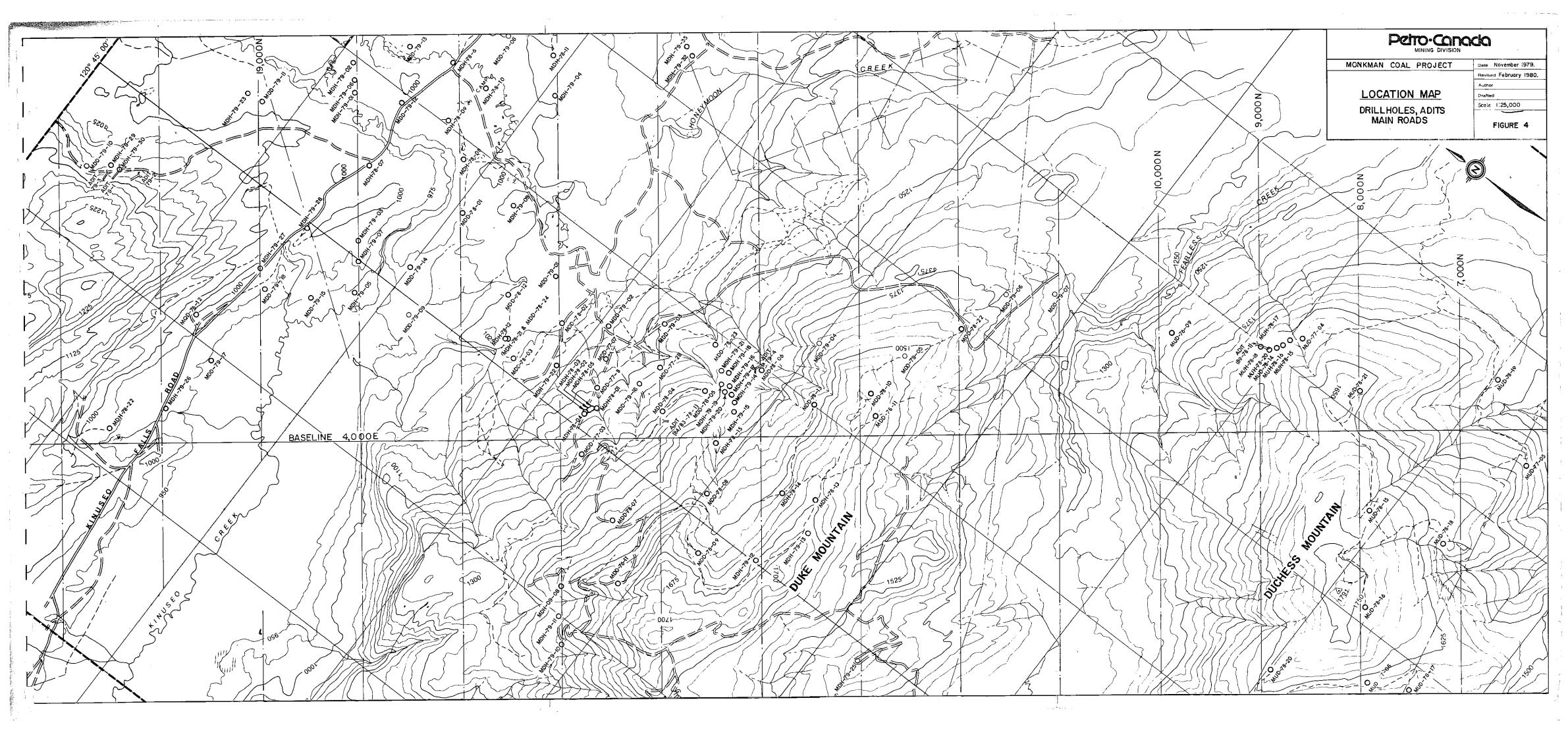
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#### GEOLOGY

The regional geology was fully described in our 1978 report: "Monkman Coal Project, 1978, Volume 1 - Exploration, Geology and Reserves" by Pacific Petroleums Ltd., likewise the general stratigraphy of the property. These items will not be further discussed here. What follows is an update on the 1978 information.

## 1) DUKE MOUNTAIN BLOCK

## Revisions to Geology

The 1979 program resulted in various minor adjustments to assumed geological contacts in the Honeymoon area and some reappraisal of fault attitudes. The profile of the Honeymoon (previously Quintette) Anticline was refined. The fault block on the lower slopes of Duke Mountain was demonstrated by diamond drill hole 79-1 to be considerably shallower than previously thought. A revised set of sections is presented Appendix "A" covering these areas and also the Duke Syncline and the Boomerang Prospect.

The four hammer holes drilled in the Duke Syncline area, MDH 79-8, MDH 79-10, MDH 79-11 and MDH 79-12, resulted in only minor adjustments to the formational boundaries.

One hole, MDH 79-25, on the north end of the Boomerang Prospect, failed to intersect Gates measures, and the configuration of the syncline has been revised. This hole is recorded on Section 13000N.

## Coal Seam Stratigraphy and Quality Variation

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The coal seams of the Gates Member are numbered B1 to B13 stratigraphically from the base of the section. The vast majority of the work carried out in 1979 was on the Duke Mountain Block, particularly on the north slopes of Duke Mountain and the Kinuseo Creek valley, described herein as the Honeymoon area, and the comments which follow concern these areas. The internal characteristics of the individual seams are illustrated in the seam profiles which accompany this report as separate volumes.

# Seam Bl

Seam Bl occurs very consistently throughout the property immediately above the basal "Torrens Member" sandstone. The seam is generally about 3 metres thick both on Duke Mountain and in the Honeymoon area, but the ash content decreases significantly northwards as the partings become thinner and disappear. The variation is from 24.5% ash on Duke Mountain to 10% ash in the Honeymoon area, on in-situ raw coal.

## Seam B2

Seam B2 is of no economic significance in the Duke Mountain Block. It is discontinuous and rarely exceeds one metre in thickness.

## Seam B3

Seam B3 is one of the major seams of the area. It occurs consistently in the drill holes. The maximum thickness intersected to date is 12.69 metres on Duke Mountain, but the seam is normally close to 4.0 metres thick in that area and 3.8 metres in the Honeymoon area. As with Seam B1, Seam B3 improves in quality northwards. The ash content in the Honeymoon area averages 13.7% compared with 22.5% on Duke Mountain. The low ash content reflects a virtual absence of partings.

## Seam B4

Seam B4 is another major seam. It is lithologically more variable than Seam B3 and Seam B1. South of Section 13,750 N the seam is split into two more or less equally thick leaves totalling between 5 and 6 metres of coal with a separation of about(1.5 metres) The upper leaf is banded and dirty while the lower is clean. North of that line, on Duke Mountain, the lowest one-third of the seam is more less solid coal while the remainder is characterized by alternating narrow bands of rock and coal. In this area the seam is about 8.5 metres thick. In the Honeymoon area the bottom six metres of the seam is generally more or less clean coal. In some intersections this 6 metres is the whole seam, in others there is a further 2 to 3 metres reminiscent of the top of the seam as it occurs on Duke Mountain, and, towards the nose of the Honeymoon Anticline, in holes 79-8, 79-13 and 79-14 the uppermost 3 metres is separated from the main body of the seam by 2 to 4 metres of interbedded shale and coal.

The average ash content of the seam in the Duke Mountain area is 23.7%. In the Honeymoon area the consistent basal portion of the seam averages 13.7% ash and the dirtier upper section 23.0% ash.

## Seam B5

Seam B5 is usually poorly developed and is known to be discontinuous. The seam is generally dirty and is characterized by partings throughout. The potentially mineable coal is merely part of a coaly zone with wide gradational roof and floor contacts. On Duke Mountain the seam ranges from 1.63 metres to 3.22 metres in thickness, and in the Honeymoon area it is considered to be mineable on the east flank of the anticline with a width of somewhat less than 2 metres. A bulk sample from this area contained 30% ash, which compares closely with the average for Duke Mountain which is 27.3% ash. The coal zones designated Seam B6 and Seam B7 comprise several narrow bands, commonly in two pairs. The width of an individual band is generally in the 0.5 to 1.5 metre range and the zones are uneconomic.

#### Seam B8

Seam B8 in the Duke Mountain area is less than one metre in thickness and is used as a stratigraphic marker only. In the Honeymoon area the seam expands to the 1.5 metre to 3.0 metre range with an ash content of around 24%.

#### Seam B9

Seam B9 is a strongly developed, continuous seam characterized by a virtual absence of partings. On Duke Mountain it averages 3.5 metres in thickness and contains 19% ash. The seam thins gradually Duchess Mountain northwards to the Honeymoon area where it averages 1.6 metres containing 14% ash.

## Upper Seams

Seams B10 to B13 are simply stratigraphic markers and are not considered at present to have any economic interest.

## 2) Nekik Block

The Nekik Block comprises seven licences with an area of 8,301 ha. It occupies the relatively low ground between Nekik Mountain on the east and Meosin Mountain on the west. The Narraway River cuts the southeastern corner.

Geologically the Nekik Block is a broad synclinal structure in Lower Cretaceous rocks, whose axis strikes roughly northwest southeast and plunges gently to the northwest (see map and sections in Appendix). The Cadomin Formation forms a prominent rim to the syncline on the east and south.

The western rim of the syncline is truncated by a major overthrust of Paleozoic rocks and is characterized by sharp folding. The centre of the syncline is presumed to be occupied by Gates Member strata but the area is virtually devoid of outcrop. Coal measures of uncertain stratigraphic position were observed immediately below the major thrust on the west side of the block. A measured section covering 50 m of strata included eight coaly zones but nothing of commercial significance. Since folding is severe and it was not determined whether the section was overturned or not, the stratigraphic position of these measures may be Minnes, Gething, Gates or Boulder Creek. It is suspected that they belong to the Boulder Creek Member.

The eastern limb of the syncline forms the west-facing dip-slope of Nekik Mountain. Near the base of the mountain a small hill is formed by conglomerate which was previously interpreted as Gething Formation but is now considered to be a thrust repeat of Cadomin.

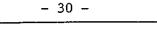
Further resolution of the geological picture in the Nekik Block will depend on drilling.

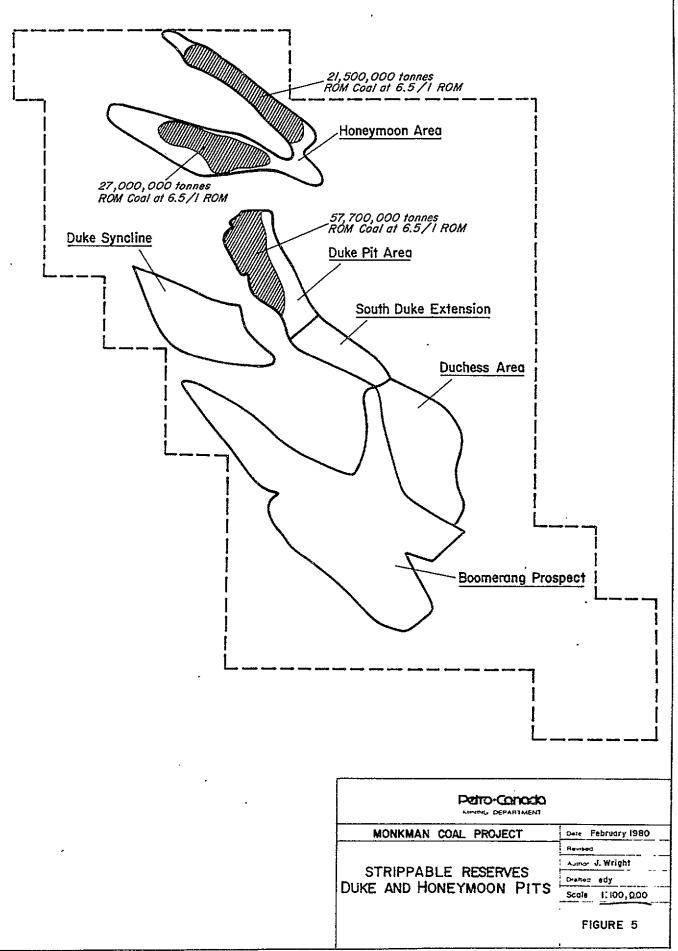
### RESERVES

The 1979 program was concentrated on the Duke and Honeymoon pit areas and no fresh calculations were done on any of the other structural areas reported upon last year.

As a basis for determining strip mineable reserves an average clean coal strip ratio of  $10:1 \text{ (m}^3/\text{tonne})$  was selected. This is approximately equivalent to 6.5:1 R.O.M. Using these parameters, the Duke Pit Area will produce 57.7 million tonnes of R.O.M. coal and the Honeymoon Pit area 48.5 million tonnes. The pit outlines are shown in Figure 5.

A feasibility study was undertaken with the objective of designing a mine to produce 45 million tonnes of clean coal over a 15-year period. This study indicated that this production could most economically be obtained by extracting 37 million tonnes from the Duke Pit and 33 million tonnes from two pits in the Honeymoon area.





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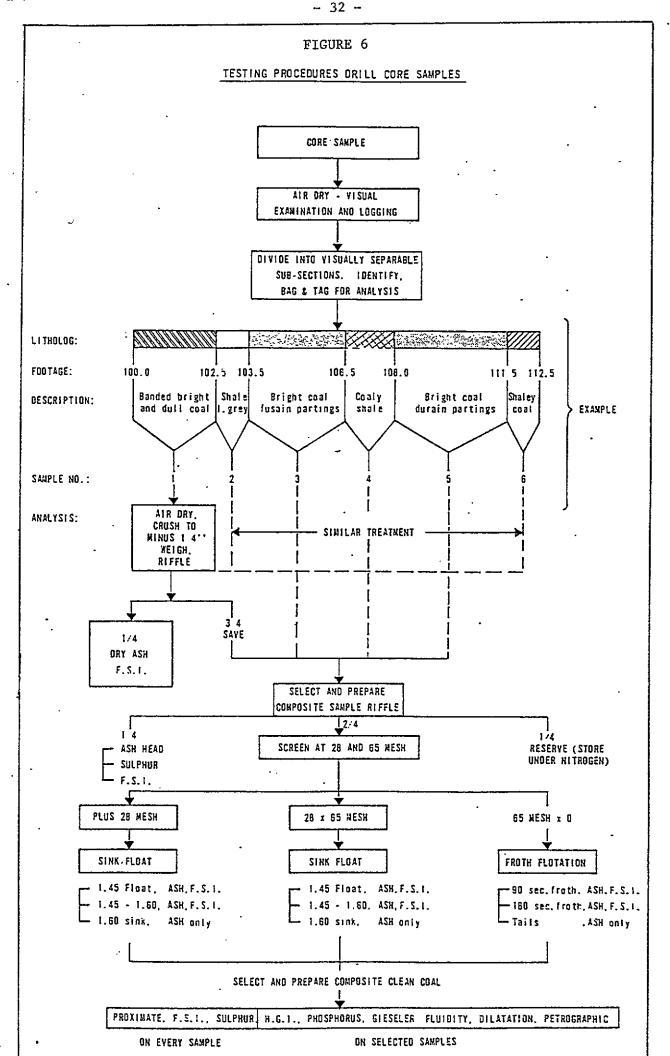
### Drill Core Testing

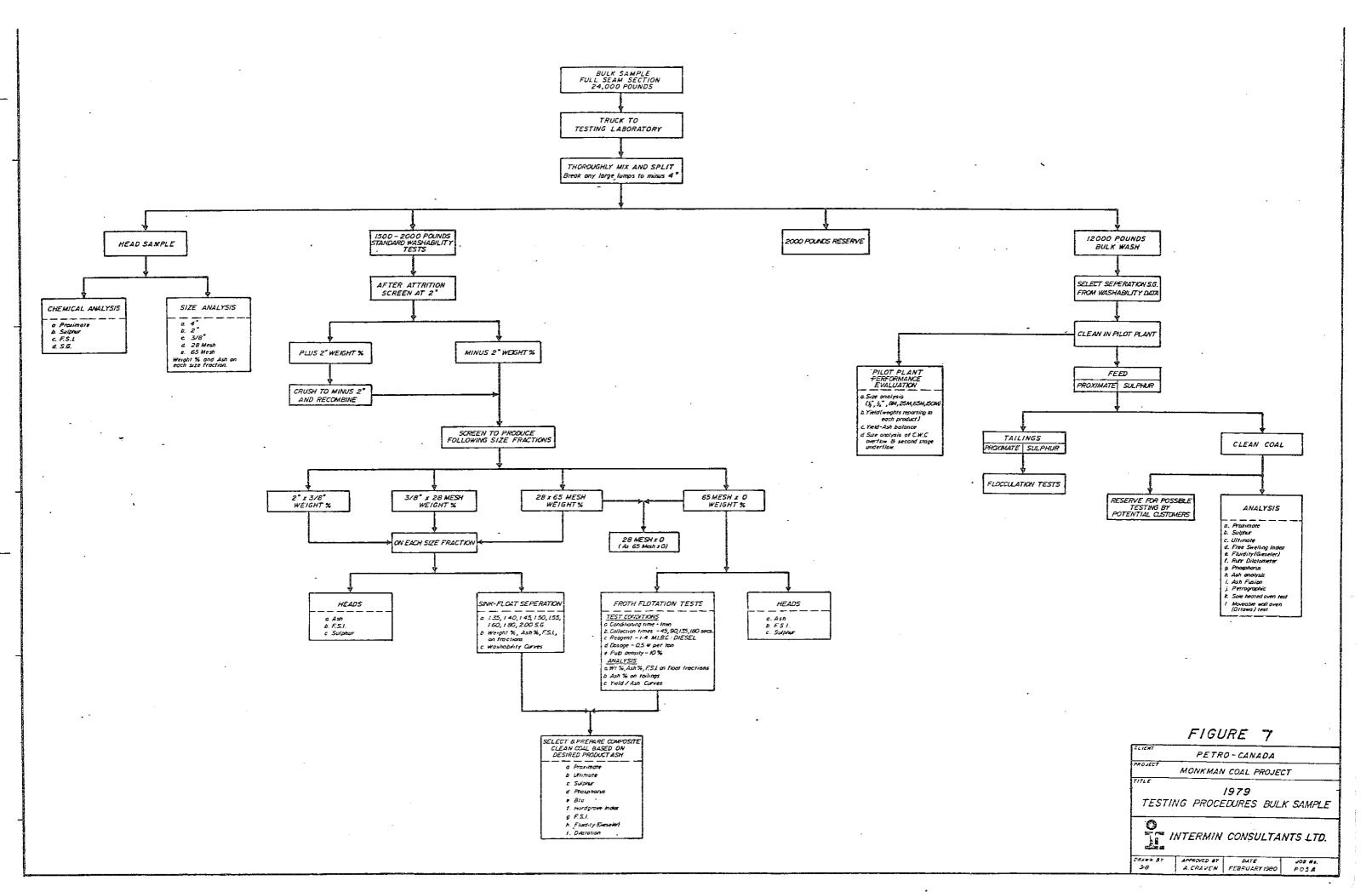
The purpose of the drill core sampling program was to establish the overall quality of the coalfield and to provide assurance that the bulk samples were representative of the deposit.

Sampling was carried out in the field on a lithological basis, with a limit of 1.5 m on the length of any core sample. Where the upper or lower contact of a seam was difficult to ascertain because of the presence of minor partings (in the 15 cm-30 cm range) interbedded with coal bands of similar thickness, samples were generally taken over shorter lengths. In these cases a coal band would be sampled along with the parting which separated it from the main body of the seam.

Sampling was done as soon as possible after receipt of the core at the core shack, and the samples were stored under cover in sealed plastic bags. Deliveries to the laboratory were made weekly.

The individual samples were analyzed for ash and F.S.I., and the components of the composite seam samples selected at head office. The laboratory made up the composites according to sample width. The test procedures applied to the core samples are outlined in Figure 6. A concise summary of the results obtained appears on pp. 40 to 65.





### Bulk Sampling Procedures

The objective of the bulk sampling program was to produce 10-tonne representative samples from the selected seams so that sufficient clean coal could be prepared for coking tests.

The testing procedures are shown on the chart (Figure 7).

Four adits were driven in the 1979 program, providing bulk samples from Seams B1, B4, B5 and B9. The details of these adits are illustrated in Figures 8 to 11 (in pocket).

Once the adit was judged by the geologist on the basis of FSI determination to have reached unoxidized coal, the hanging wall and footwall were exposed by cross-cutting, a channel sample was taken, the FSI checked and bulk sampling proceeded. The cross-cut was carefully squared up and cleaned out, plywood flooring was laid and the sample extracted ply by ply using an air pick. The sample was removed from the adit by chain conveyor and transferred to large bins by means of a front-end loader. The loaded bins were winched on to a highboy truck and transported immediately to Calgary for washing and testing. At the less accessible sites the conveyor fed into 45-gallon drums which were transported to camp and dumped into the bins.

### Channel Samples

Channel samples were taken ply by ply at the face of each adit, using a geological hammer to cut a shallow (3 cm) channel across the thickness of the seam.

Columnar sections illustrating the results obtained appear as Figures 12 to 15.

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19.0 %	1/2	1351			.06 Mudstone: coaly, soft .19 Coal: dull, hard, (10% vitreous) .02 Coal: soft, dull, dirty .13 Coal: dull, hard, earthy lustre .17 Coal: dull banded, hard, (30% vitre
9.9%	8	1352	lm	- 2555	.26Coal: soft, dull, sheared .04Coal:dull,dirty, soft .16Coal:dull, soft
				£,	.27 Coal: dull , hard , (10 % vitreous)
		•	-	\$ 5 5 5 5 5	.IO Coal: dirty , soft, sheared , mudstone
					.26 Coal: mush
15.9%	6	1353	2m		.31 Coal: dull banded , soft , (10% vitre
					.32 Cool: hard, dull banded , ( 20 % vit
			-		.07 Coal: dirty, mudstone lenses
			3m		.19 Coat: hard, duit banded, (10% vifreo .09 Coal: soft, bright-banded, (80% v .08 Coal: dull, hard, grading to bone
					-39 Coal; hard, dull banded, (20% vitr
4.6 %	7	1354		L-D-D-D-LET	.06 Coal ; hard, metallic lustre nearing
					.50 Coal: hard , bright banded , (50% v
			- 4m	-	DG Coal:soft, dul
					.38 Coal; hard, dull banded, (30% vit
9.3%	3 /2	1355	-		.31 Coal: hard , bright banded, (60% vi
			- 5m	-	.21 Coal:dull banded, soft (30%-40% .07 Coal: bone,hard,dirty
					.51 Coal: hard , bright banded , (60–70
5.1 %	8 /2	1356			.29Coal: hard, dull banded (10% vit
			6m	-	.59Coal: dull,soft, minor shears, { lO

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E.W. Mudstone : carbonaceous

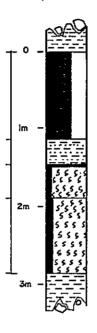
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	FIGURE 12

### CHANNEL SAMPLE

Dry	FSI	Sample No.
3.8 %	8 /2	1357
23.9 %	9	1358
44.2 %	5 /2	1359
	-	
5.7 %	9	1360



### LITHOLOGY

H.W. Mudstone : hard carbonaceous

1.13 Coal: hard , bright banded , (60% vitreous ) pyrile lenses

.32 Coal : moderately hard , dirty to bone coal .02 Mudstone : carbonaceous

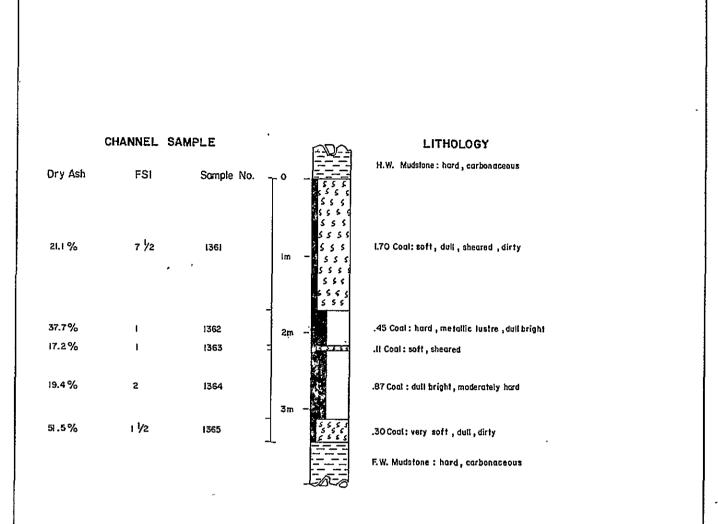
.39 Coat: soft , dull , sheared

LOO Coal: moderately hard, dullbanded, sheared, (10% vitreous)

F.W. Mudstone : carbonaceous

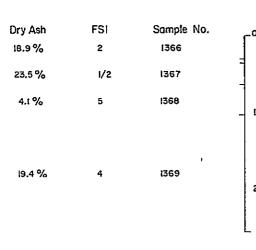
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	FIGURE 14



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H.W. Mudstone : carbonaceous , hard

.27 Coal : bright banded , hard (50% vitreous) .05 Mudstone : carbonaceous .28 Coal : metallic lustre , vitrain lenses

.41 Coal : bright banded , sheared , (80% vitreous )

1.54 Coal : bright , heavily sheared soft

F.W. Mudstone: carbonaceous

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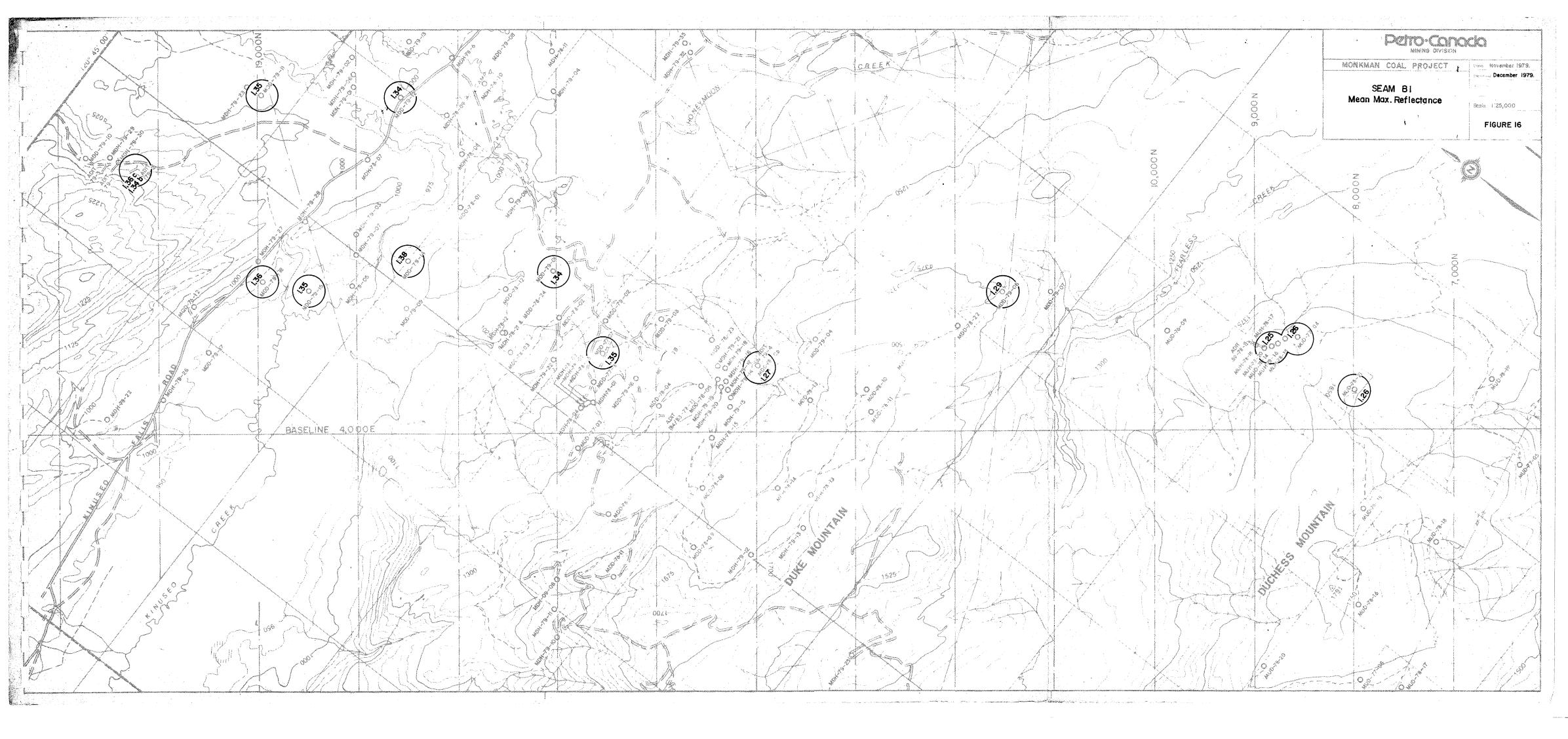
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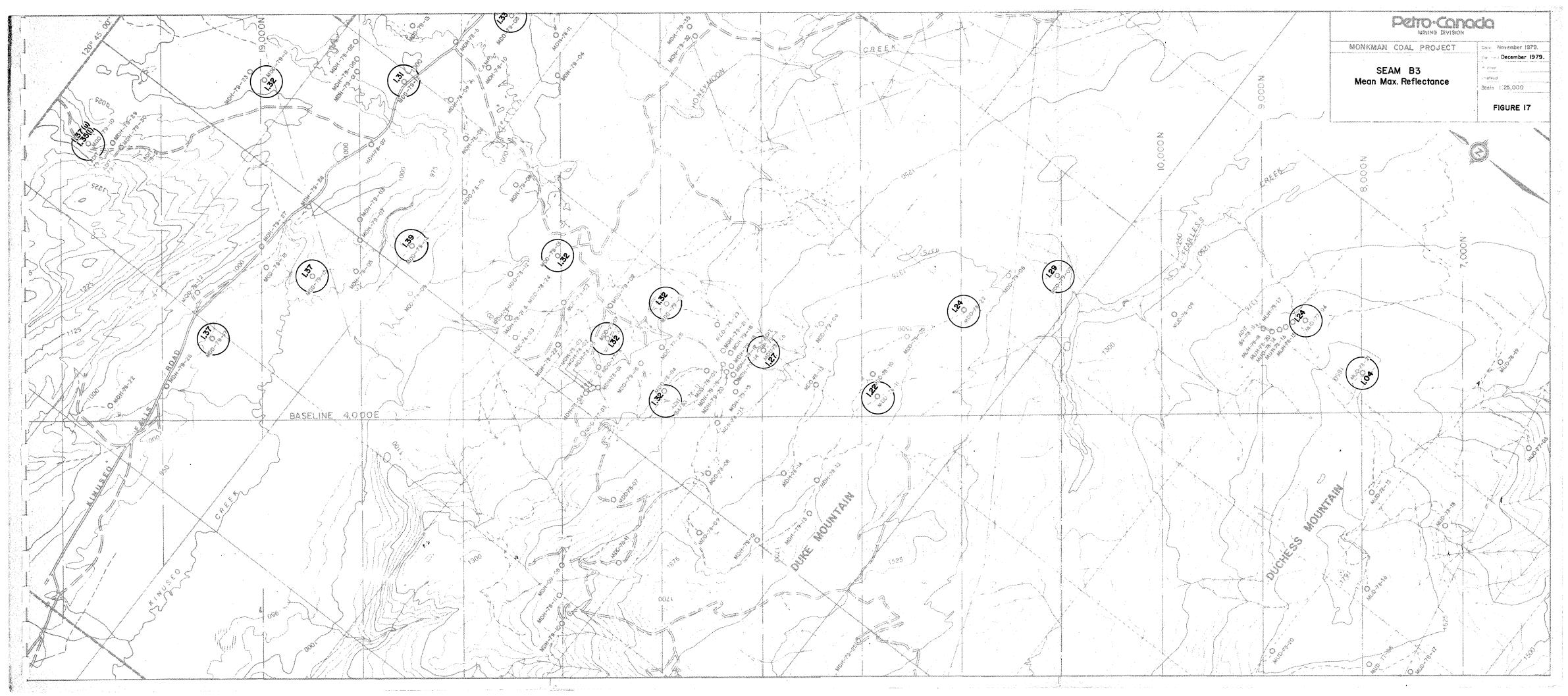
### CONCLUSION

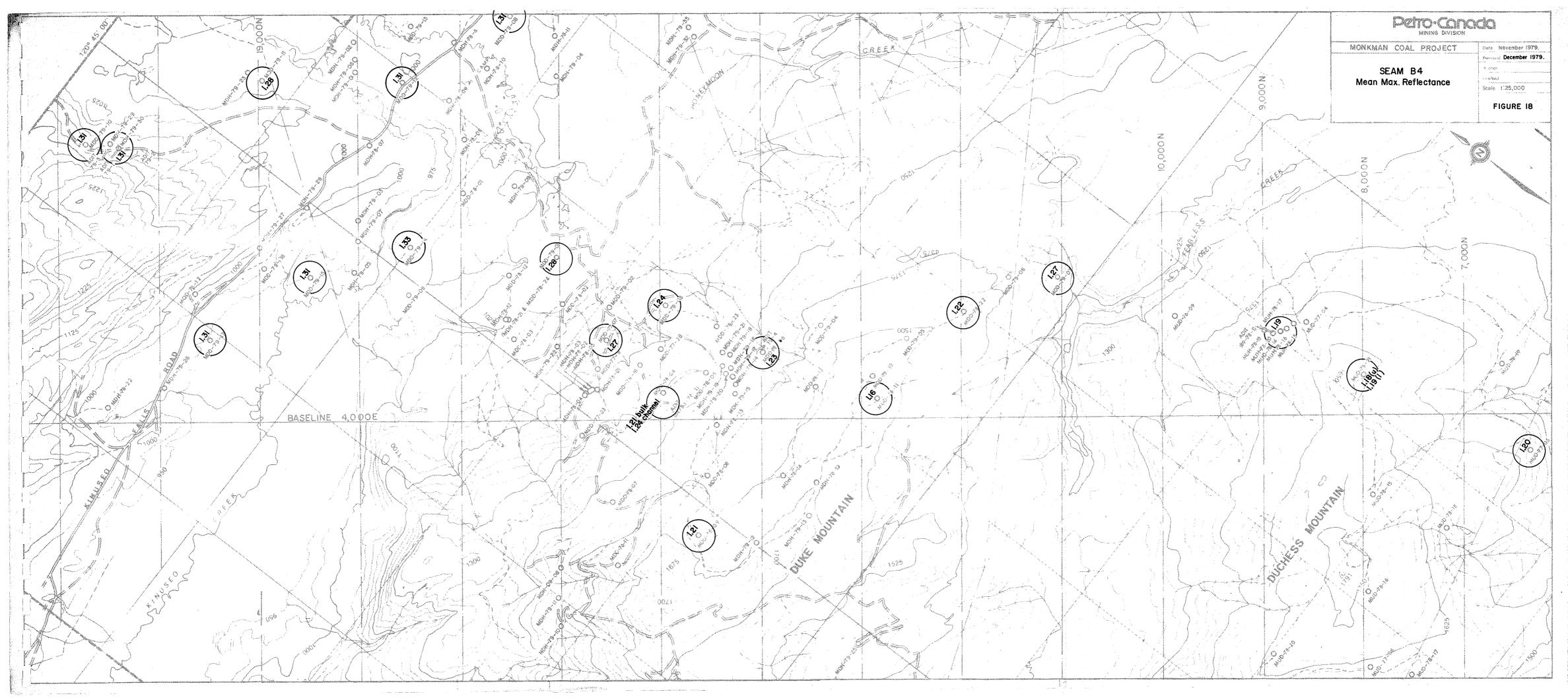
The potential for a 15 year, 3 million tonnes per year operation based on the Duke and Honeymoon Pits is apparent. Further resources are available in various parts of the Duke Mountain Block for later expansion. There is also good potential for thermal coal development on Duchess Mountain where Seam B9 is somewhat undesirable metallurgically. The substantial resources of the remainder of the property remain to be adequately evaluated.

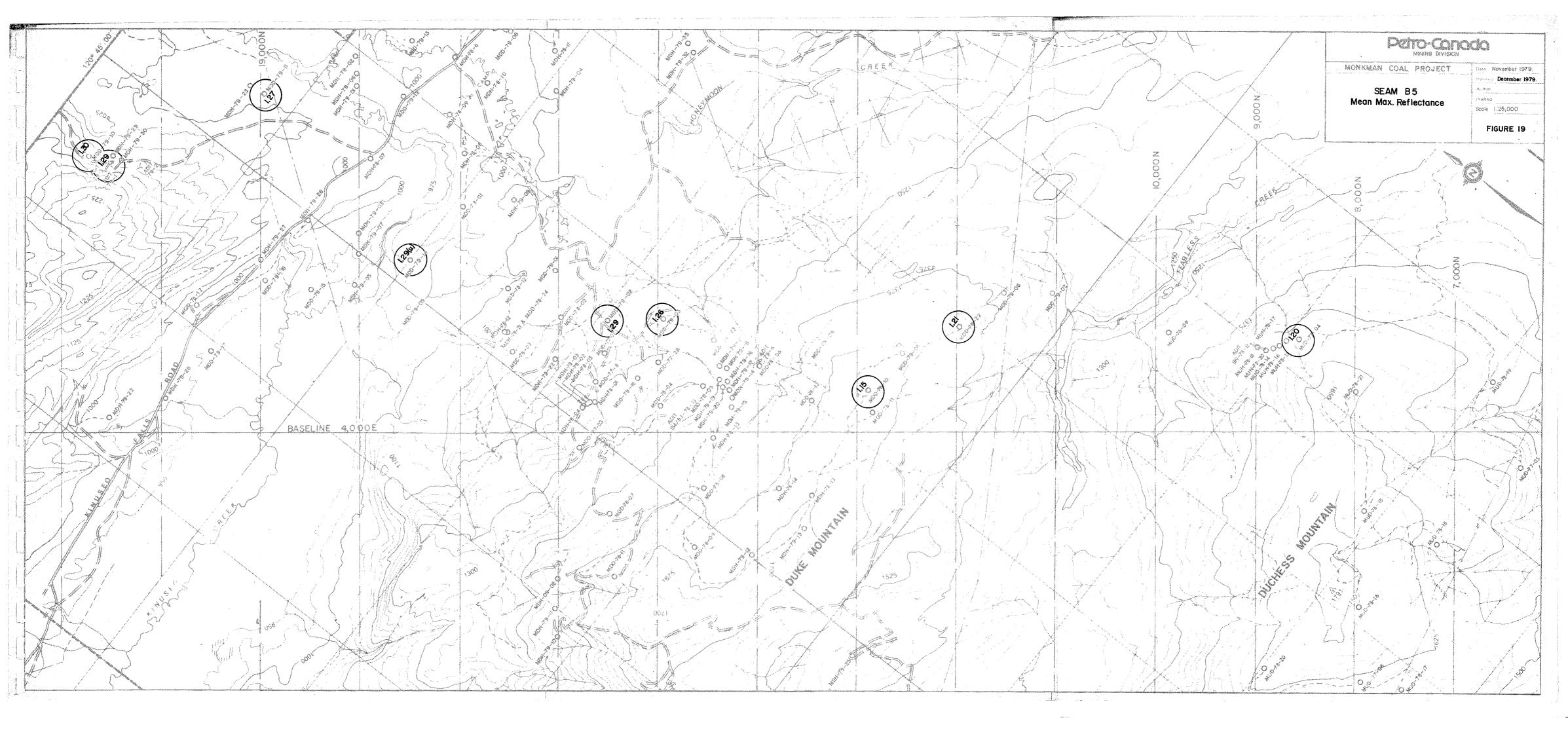
For the immediate future, further refinement of the geological interpretation in the pit areas is required.

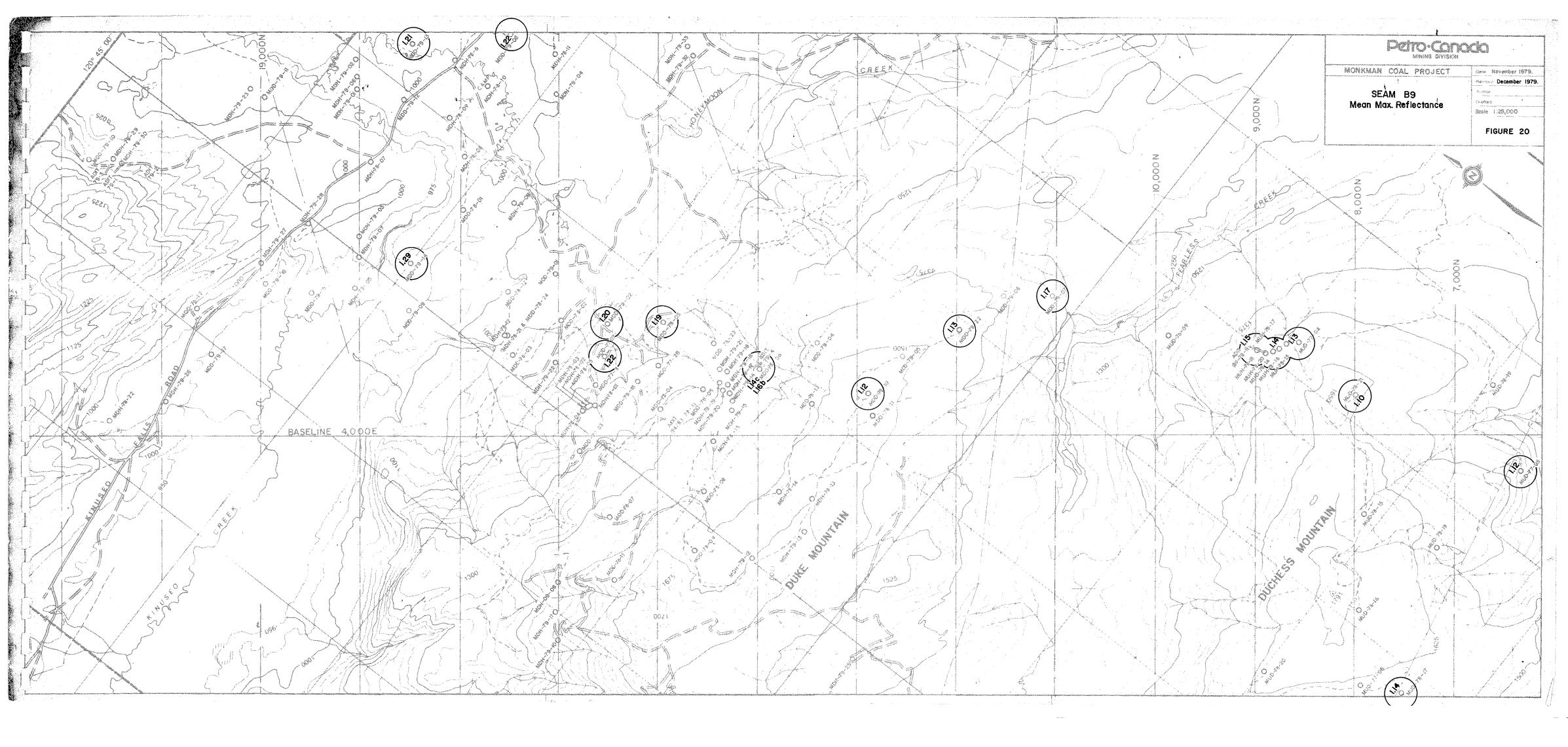
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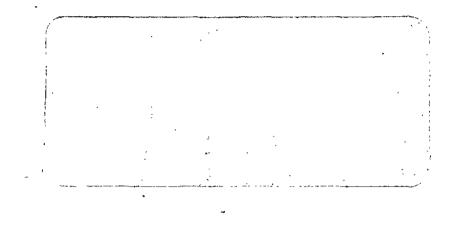






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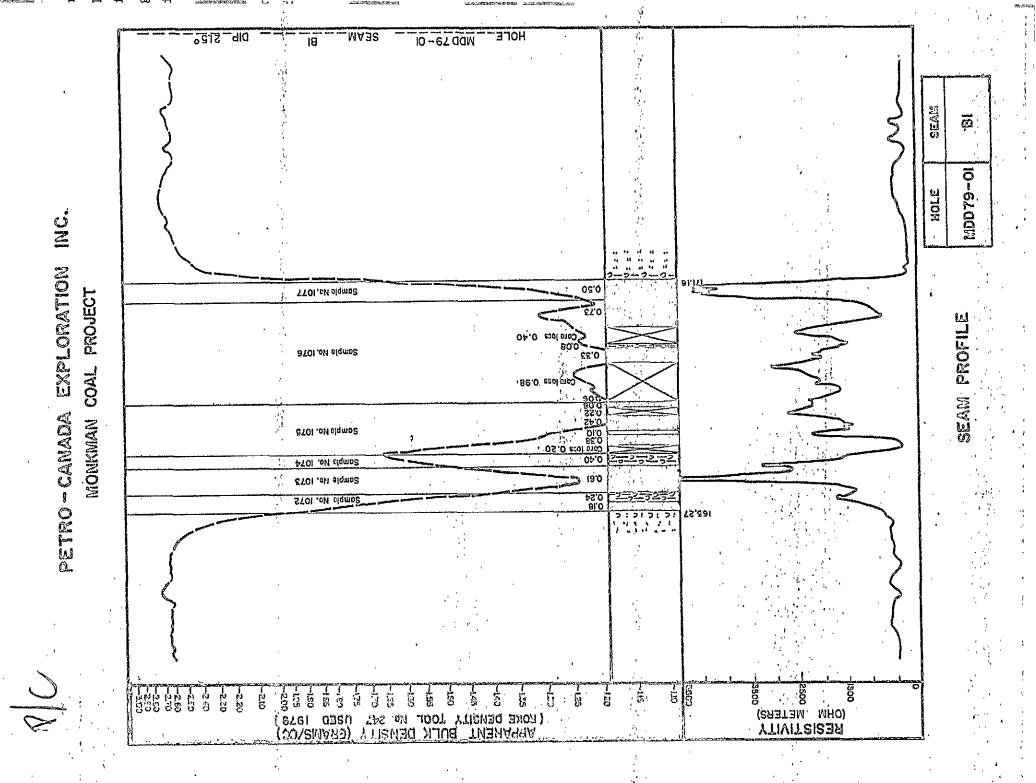
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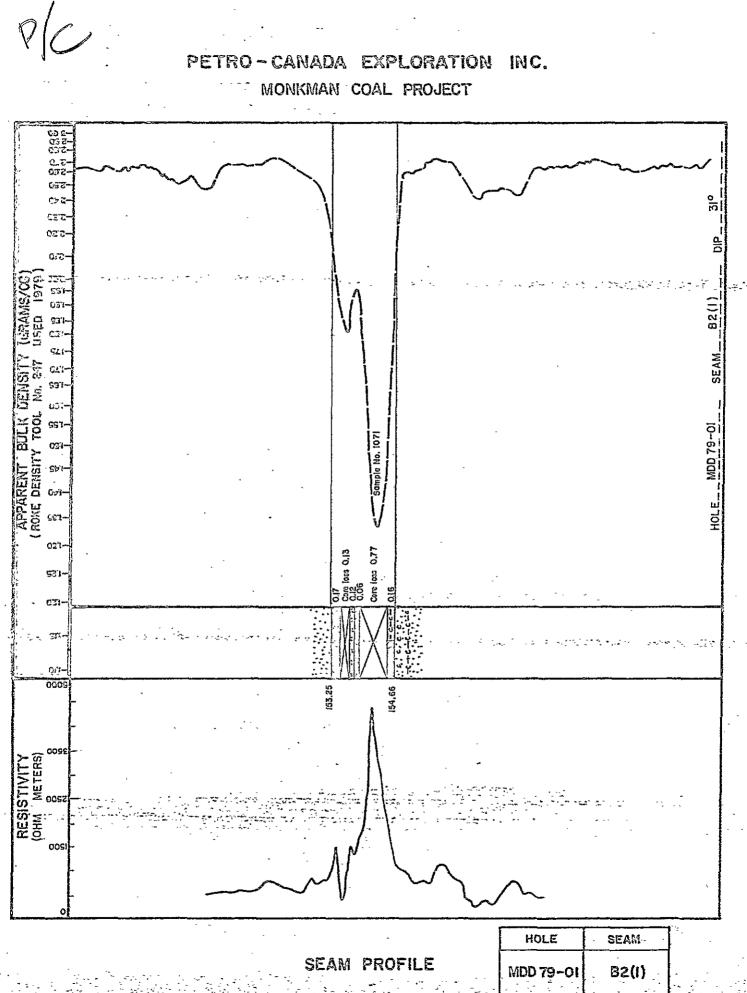
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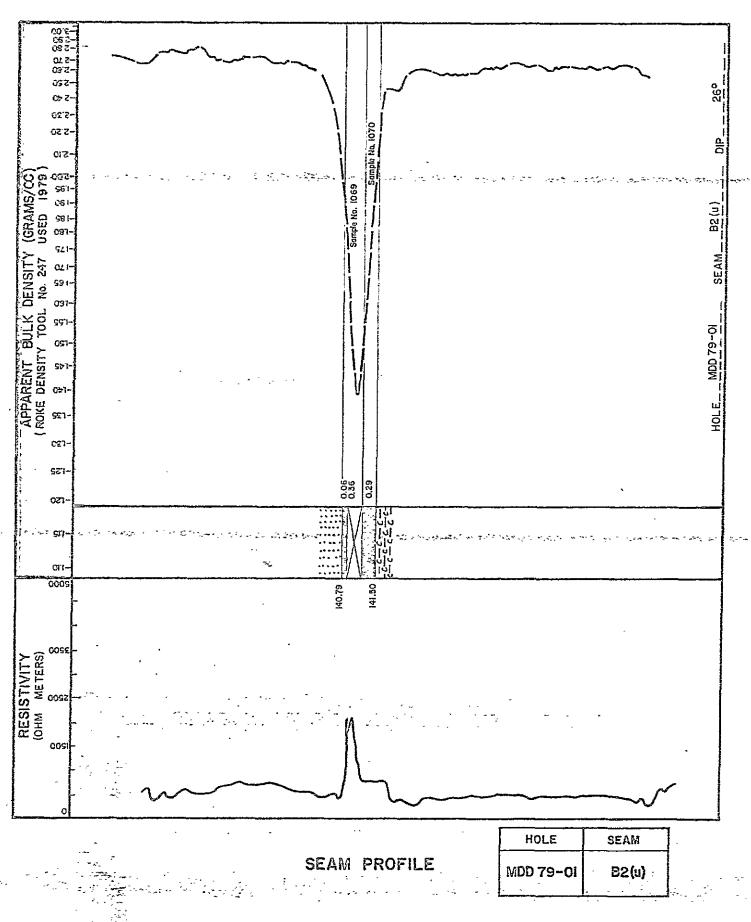


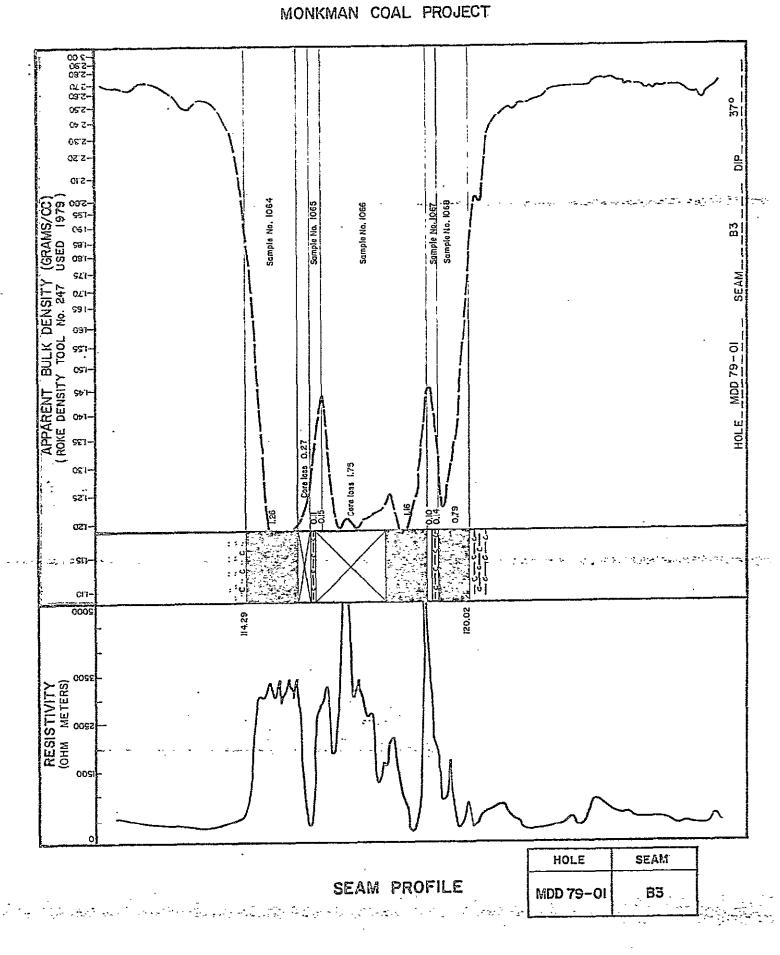




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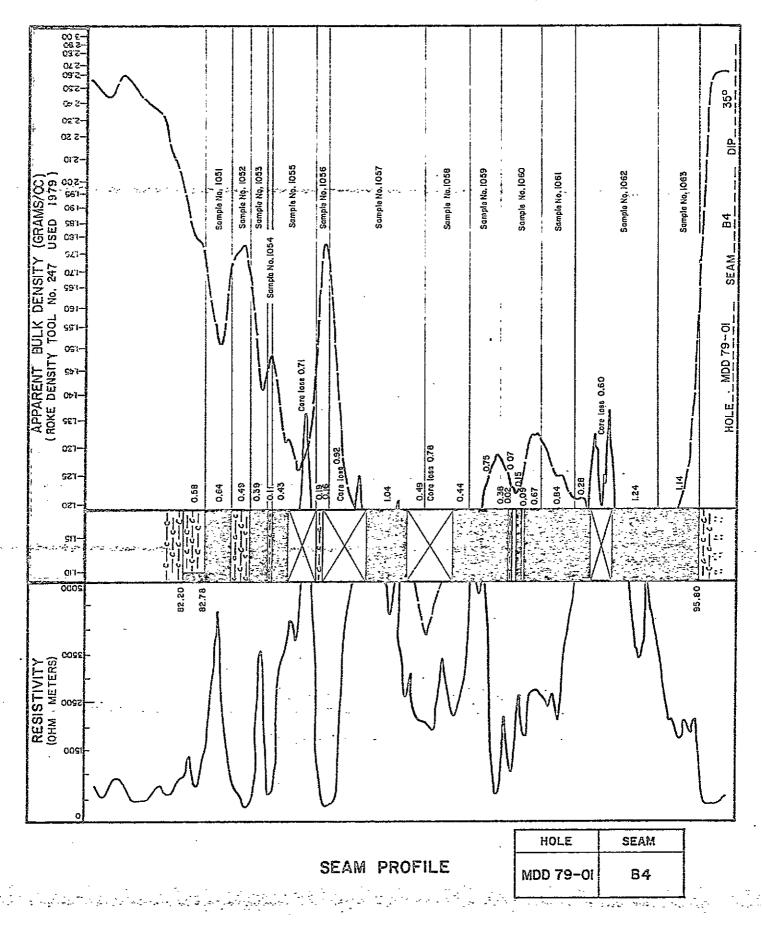
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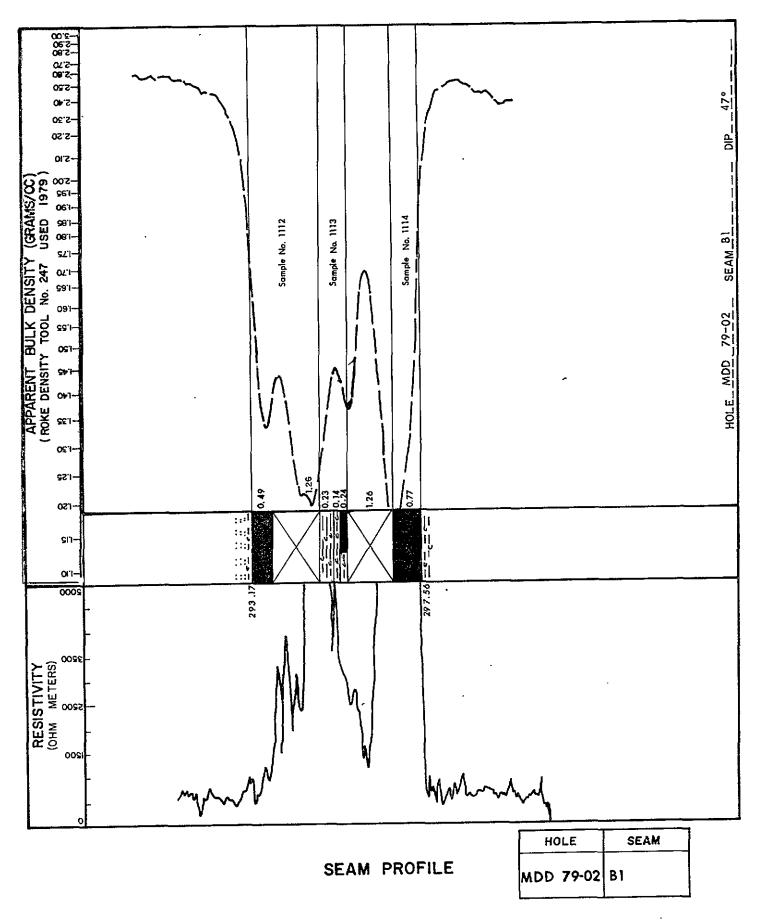




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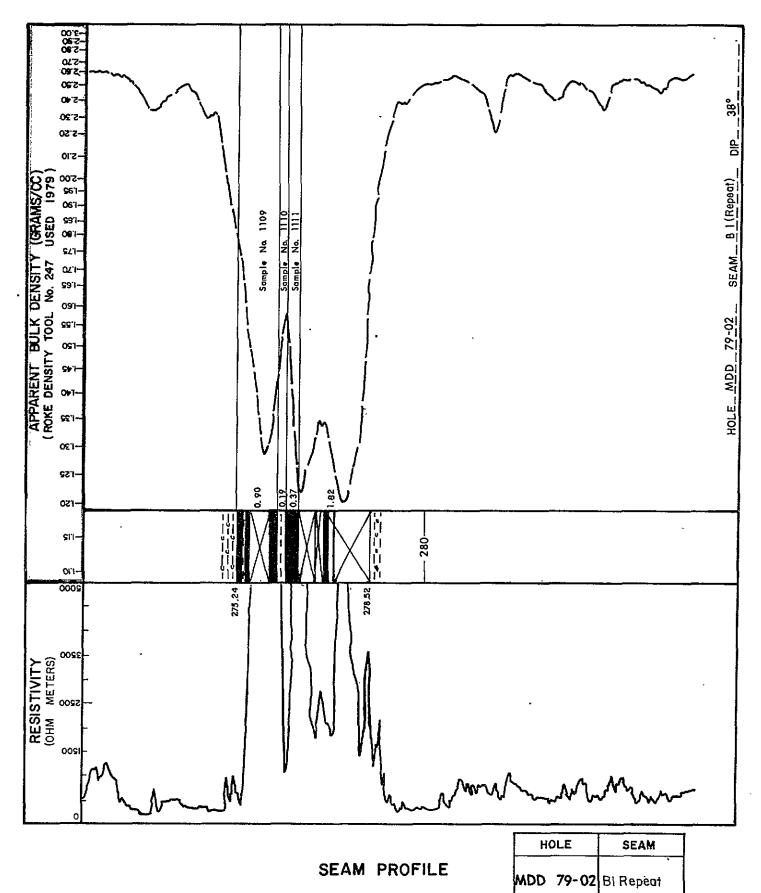
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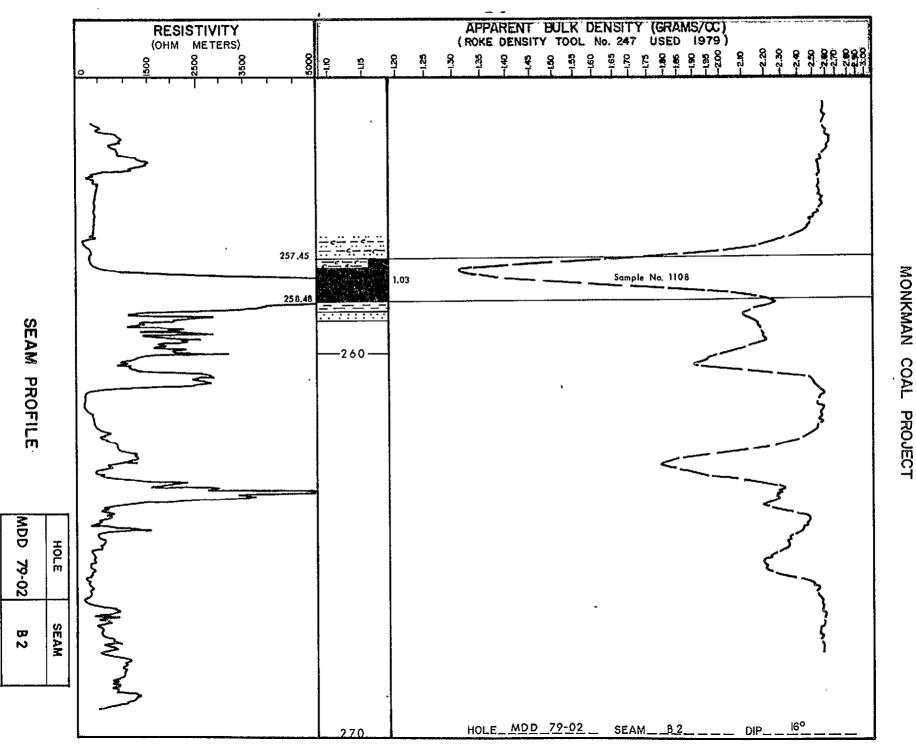


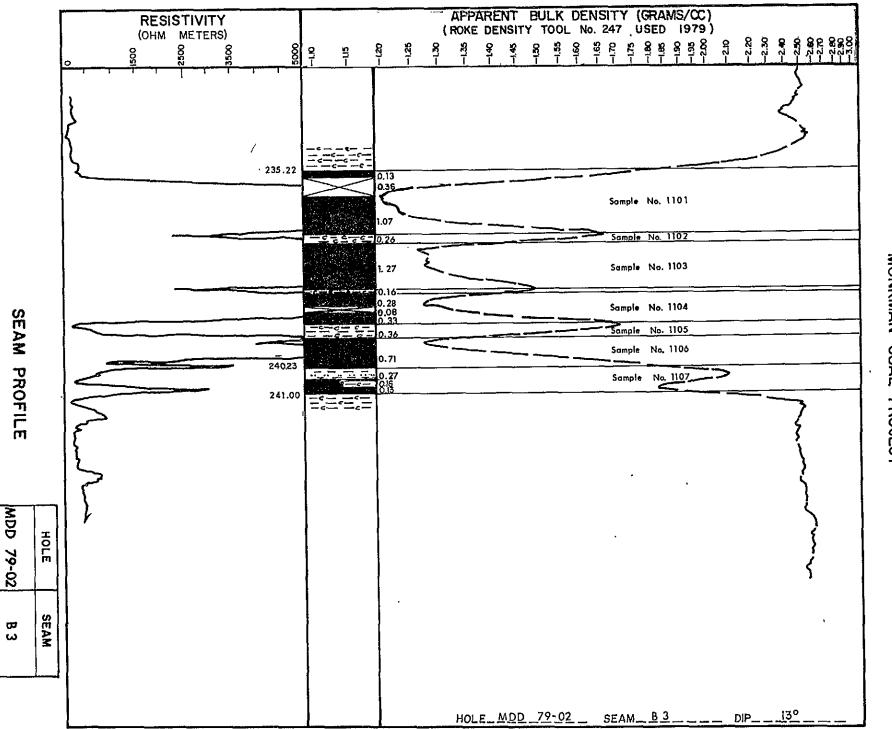
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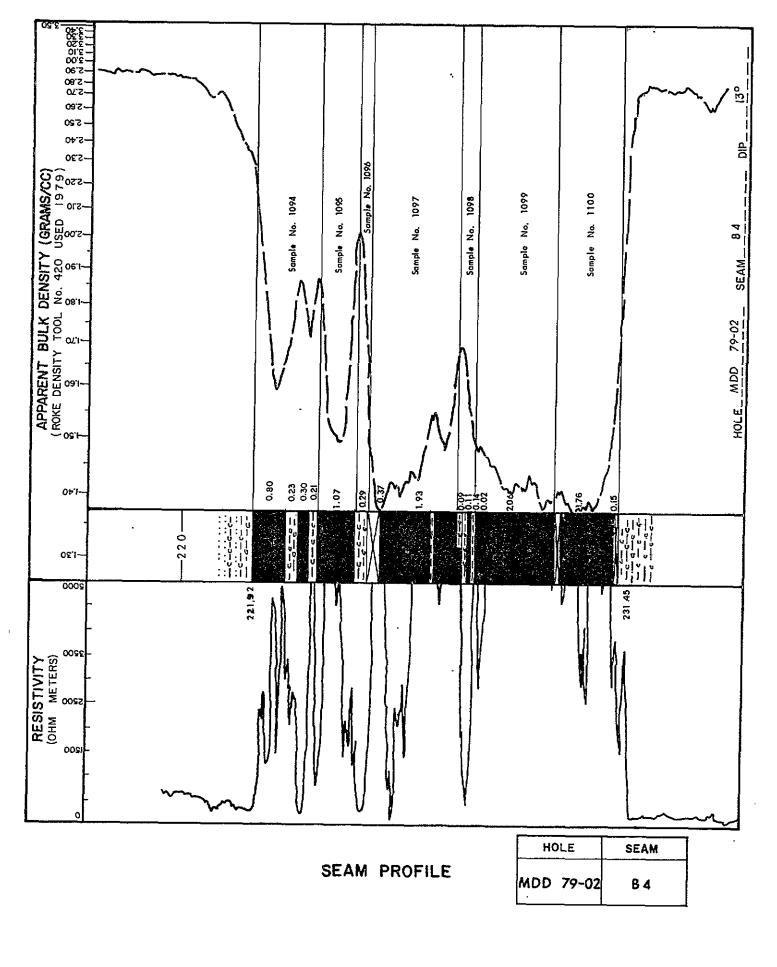


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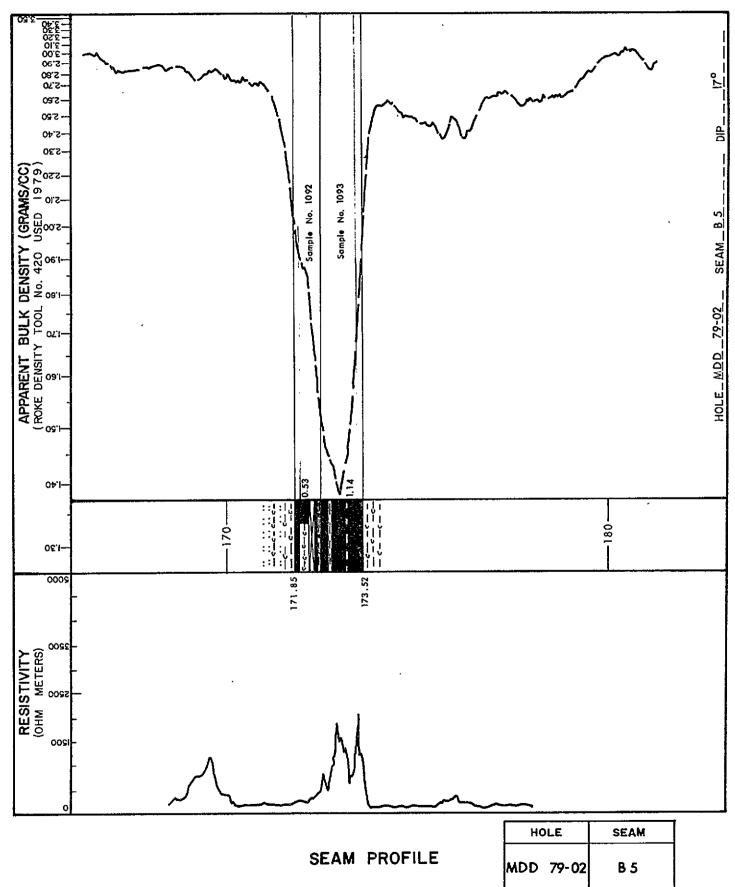




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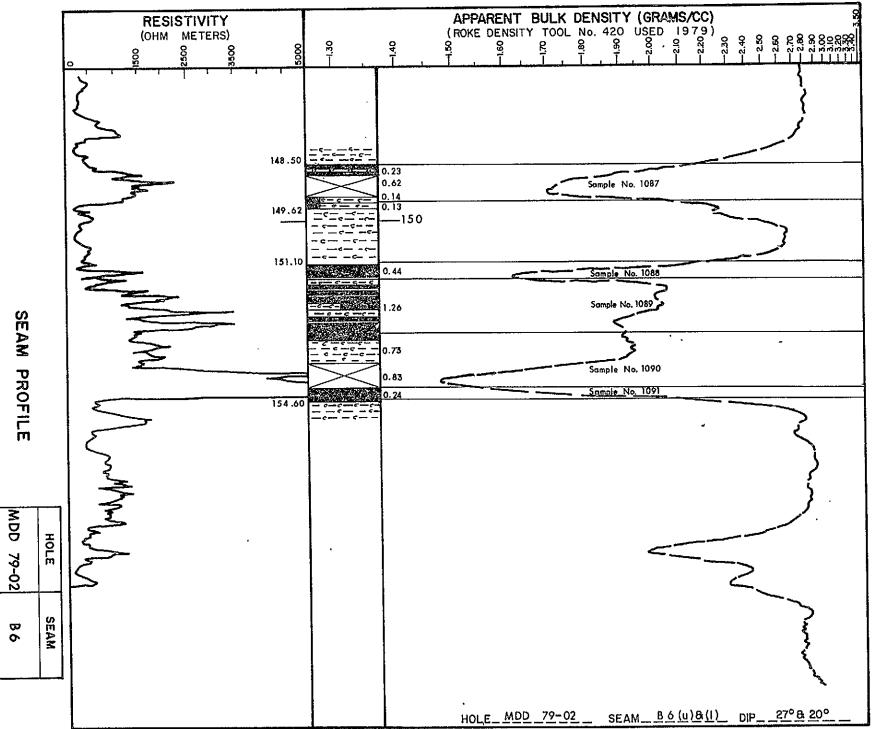


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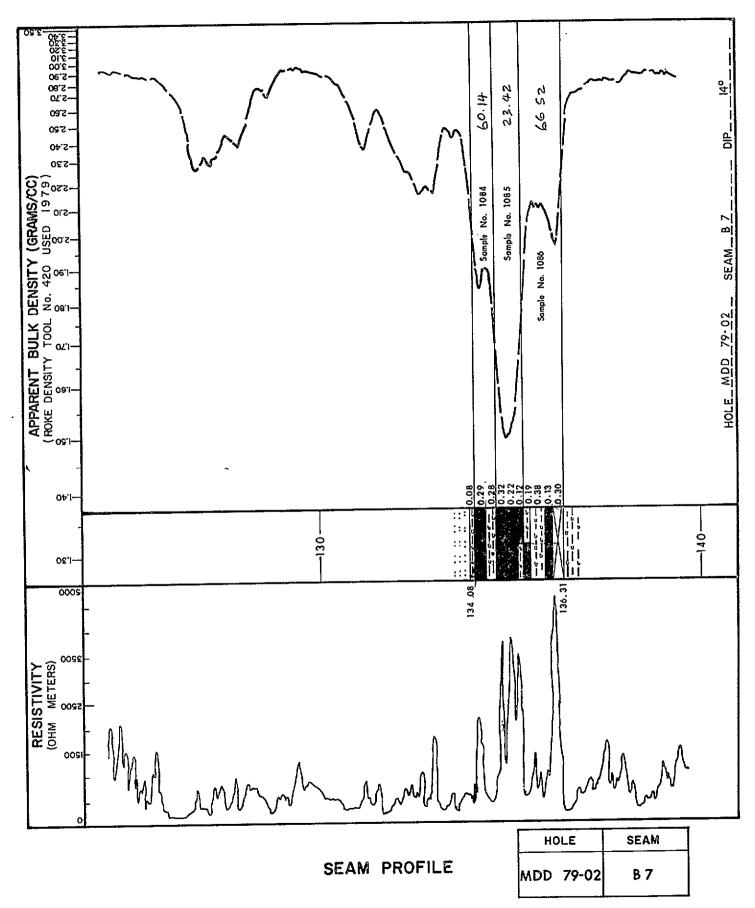
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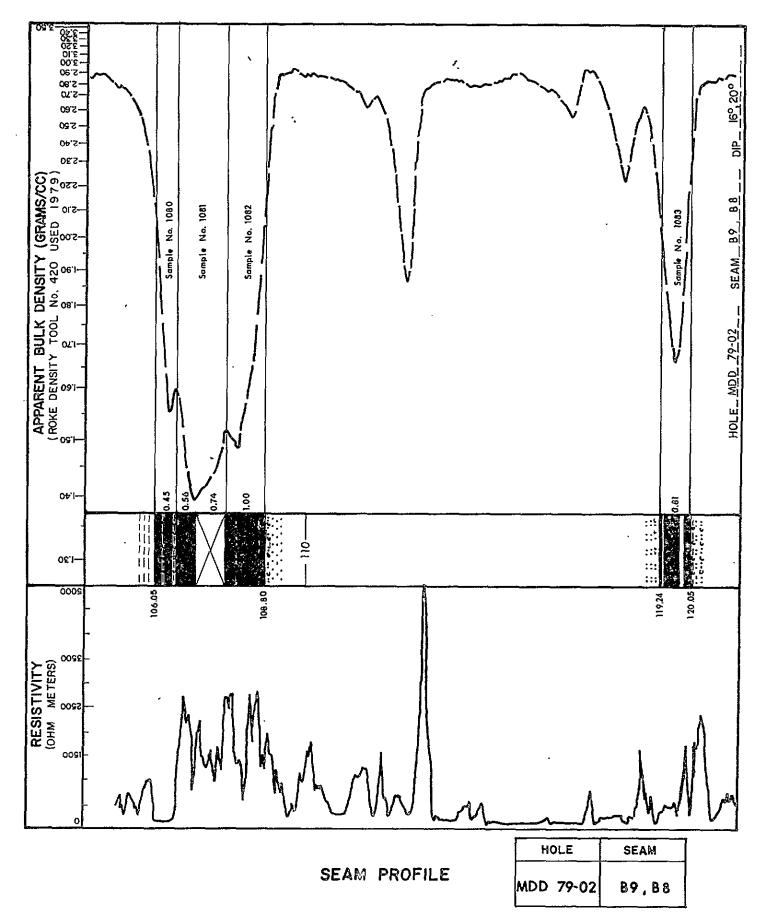


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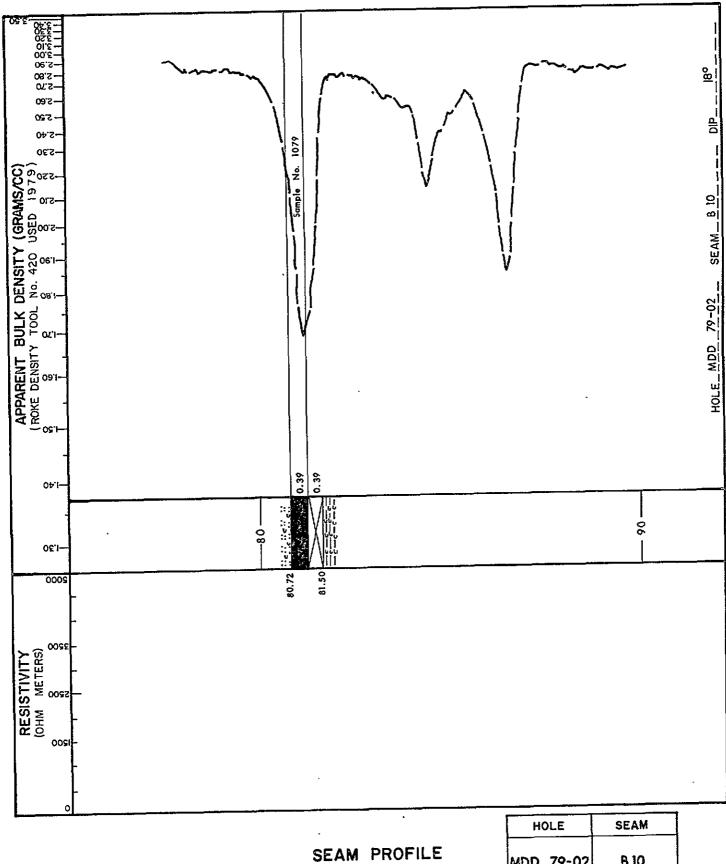
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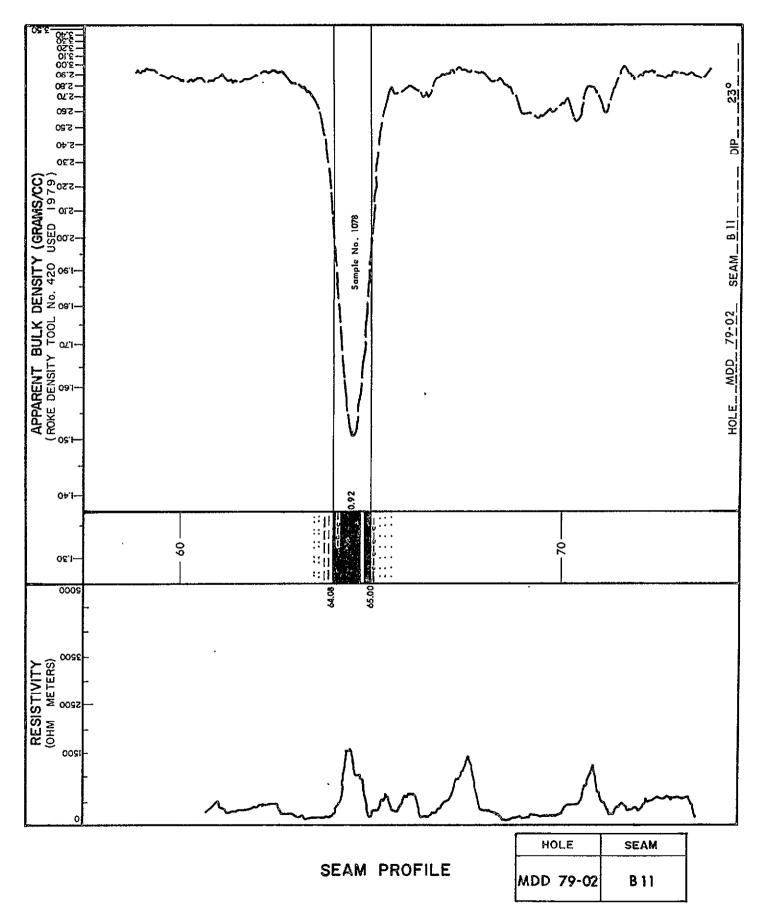
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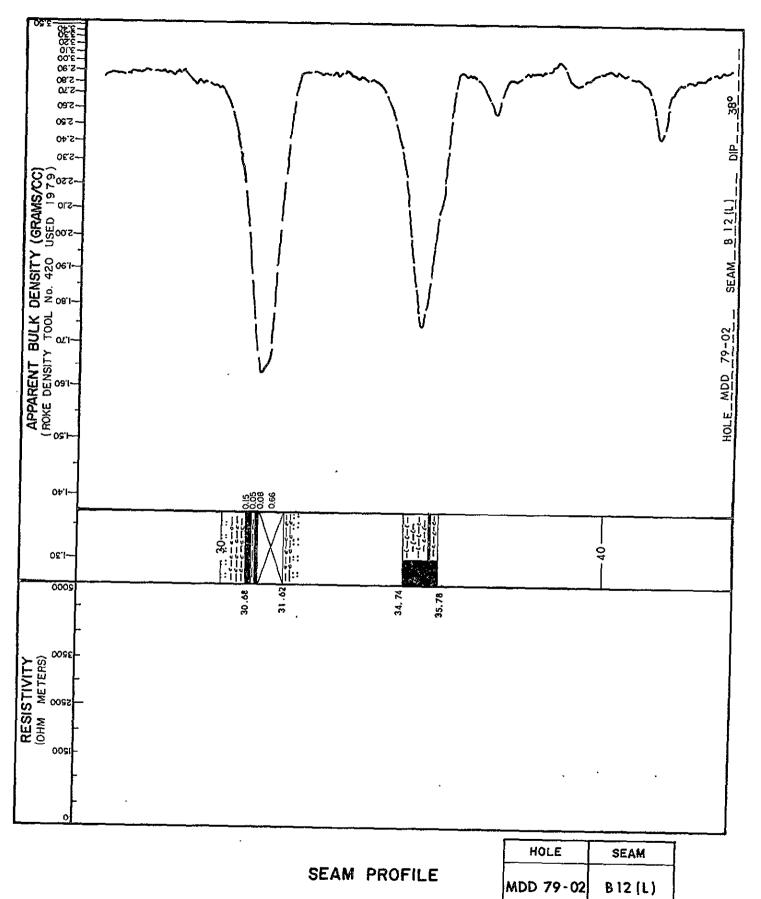


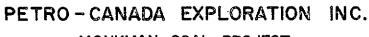
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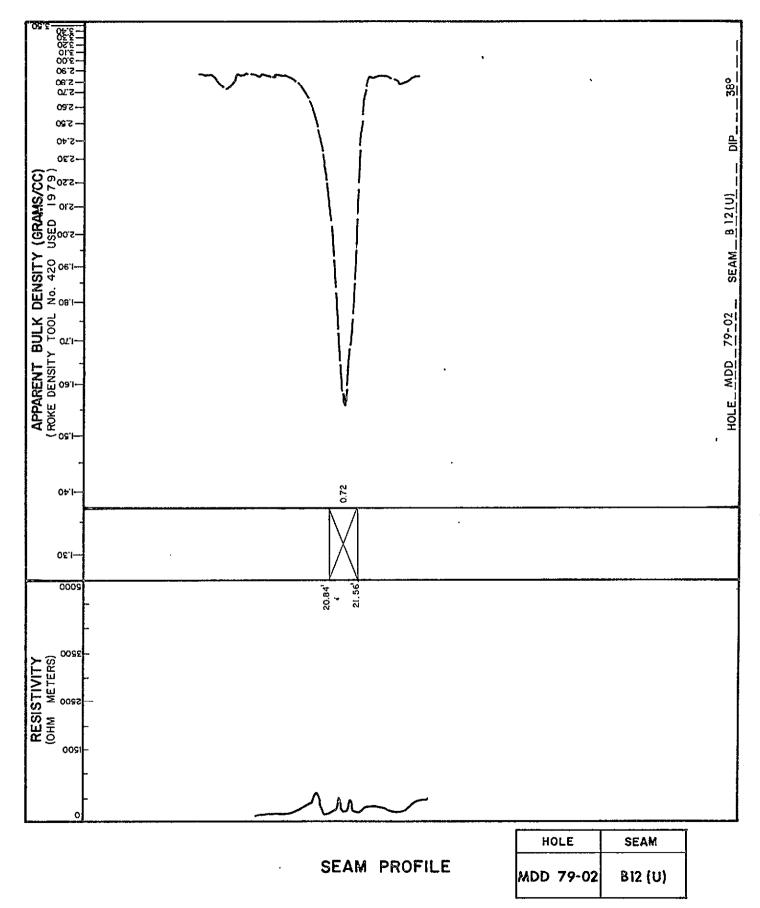


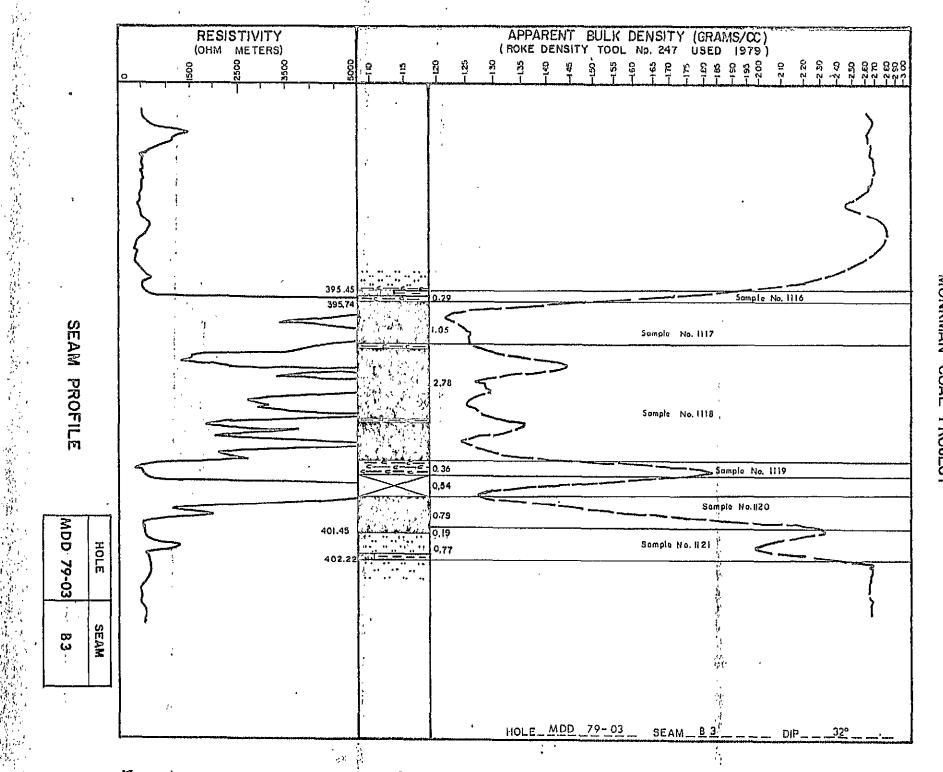
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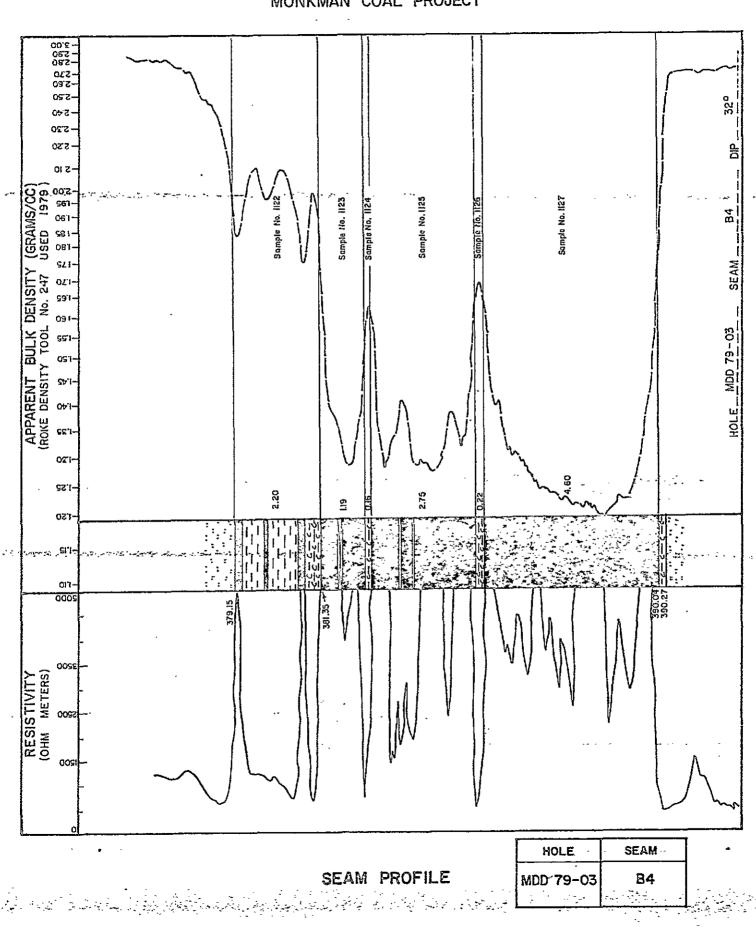


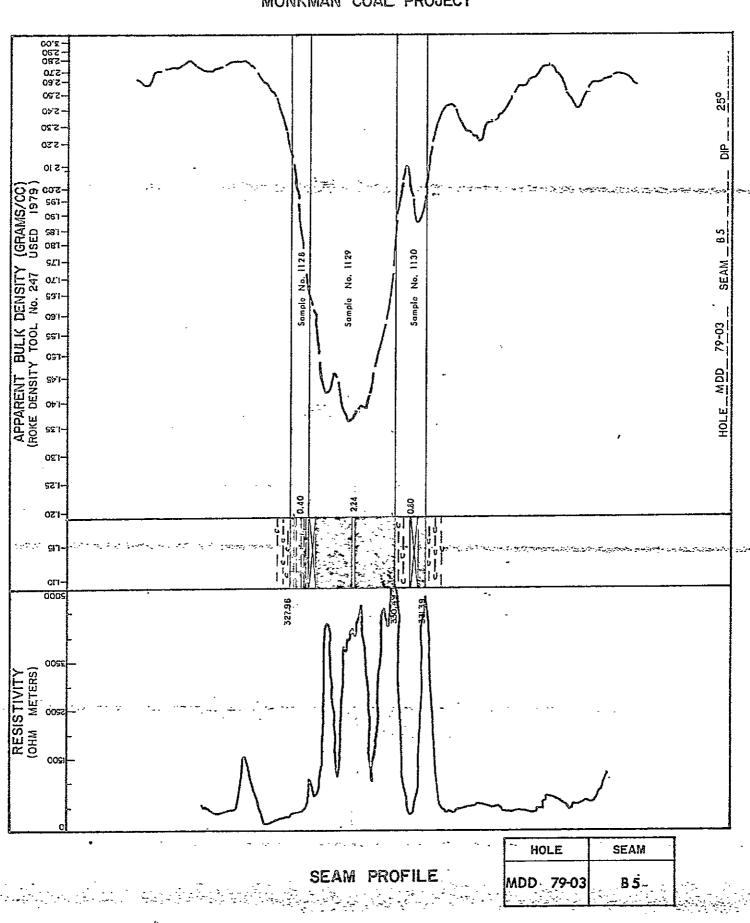


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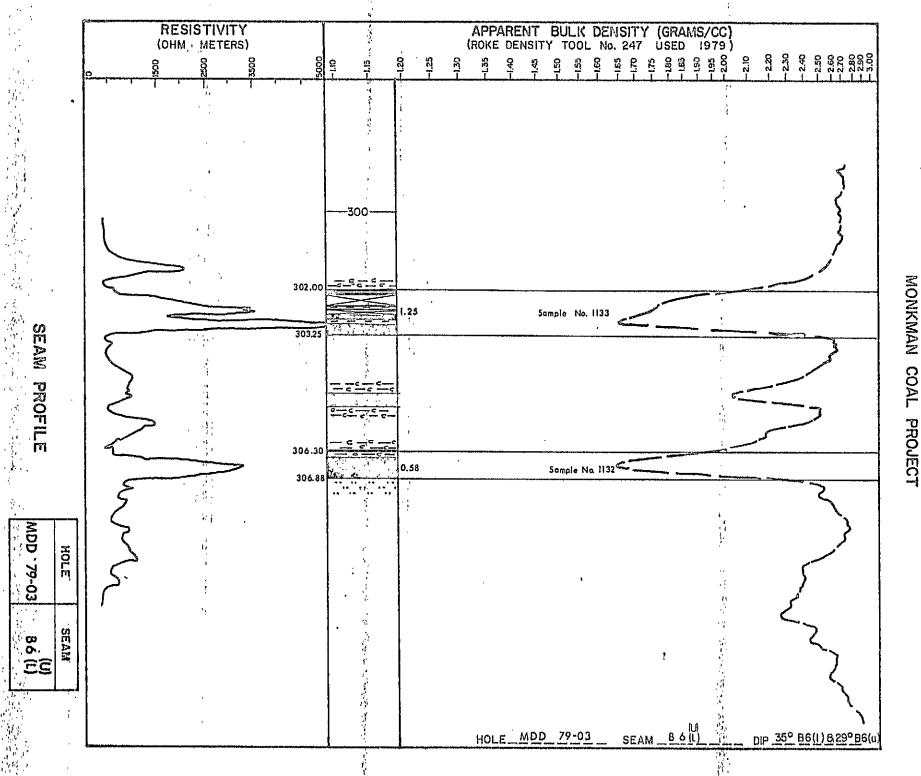
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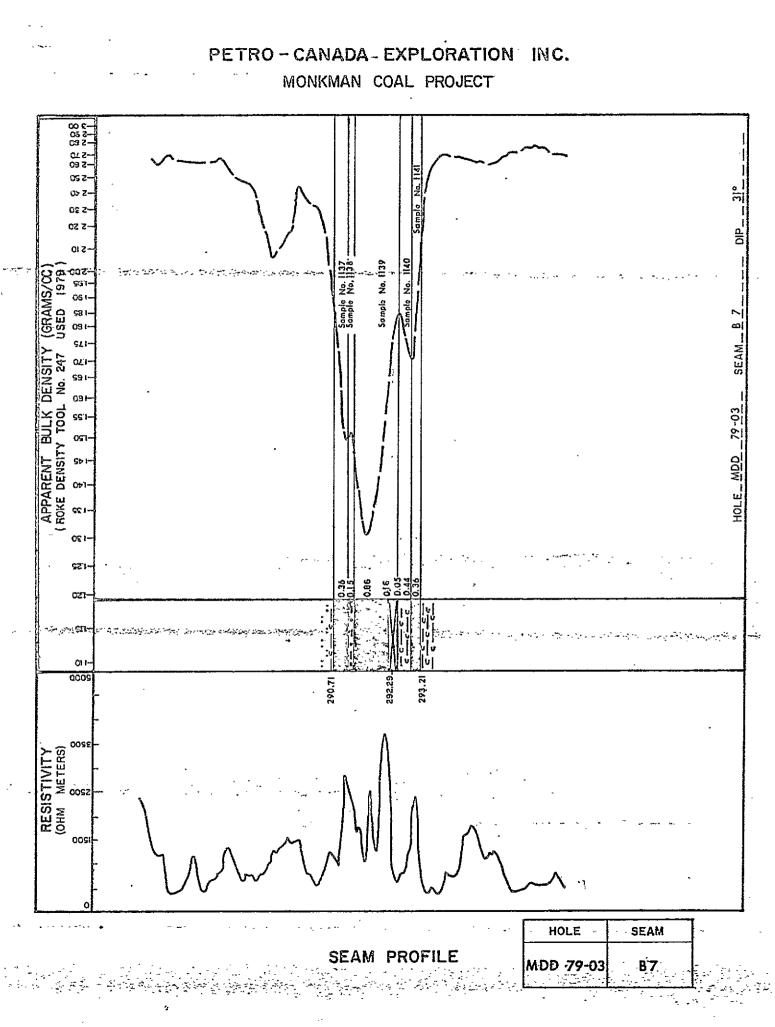
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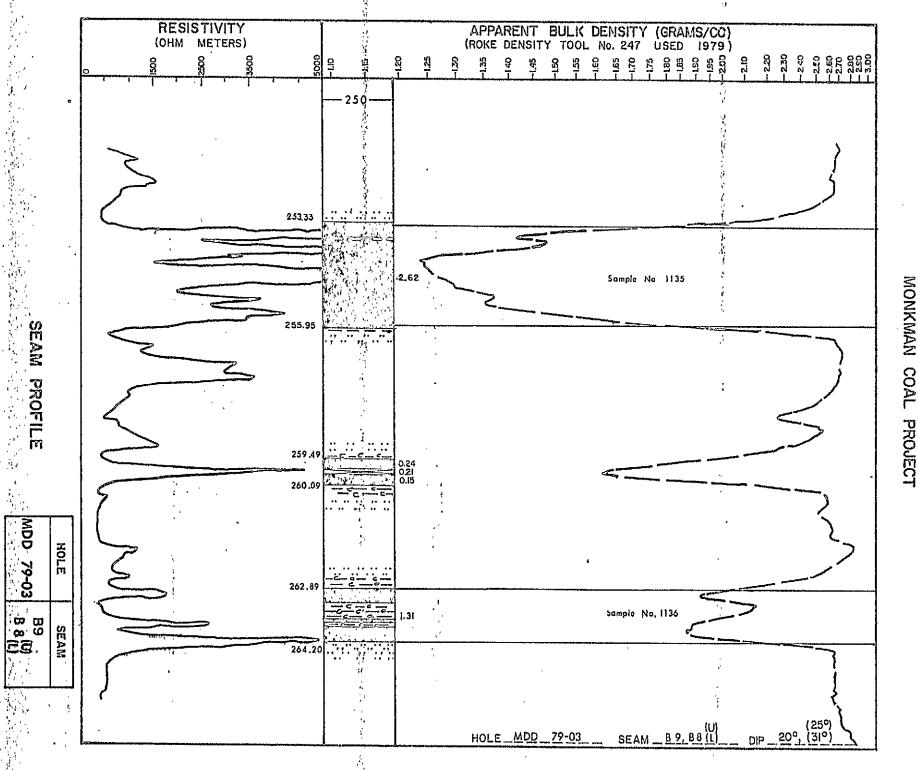




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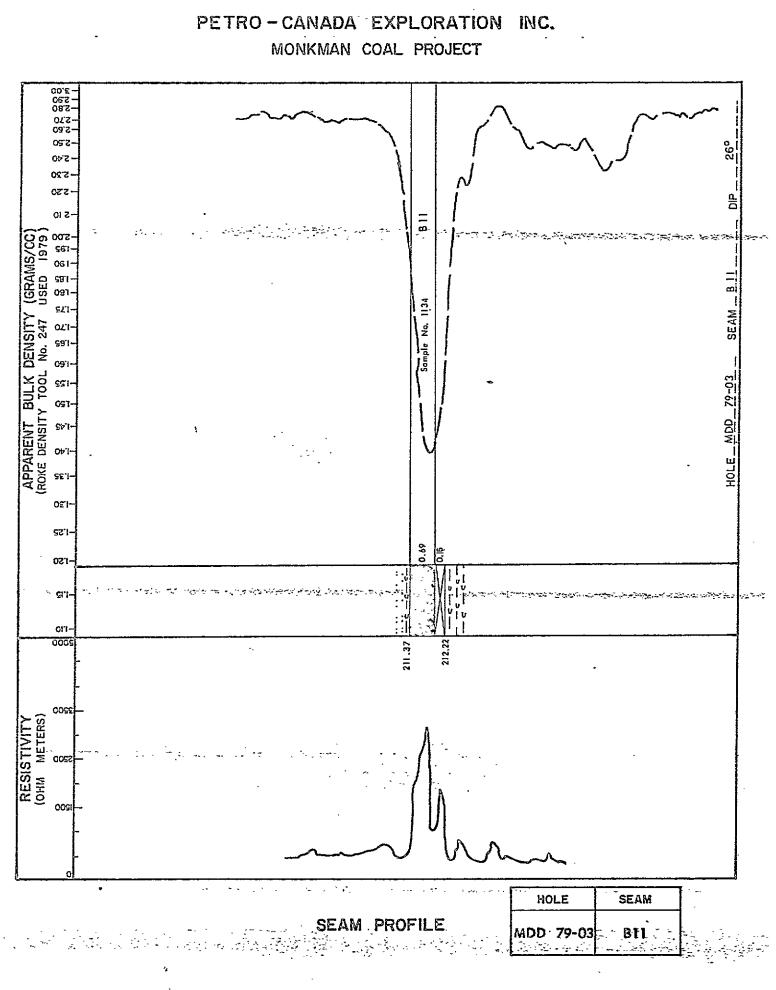


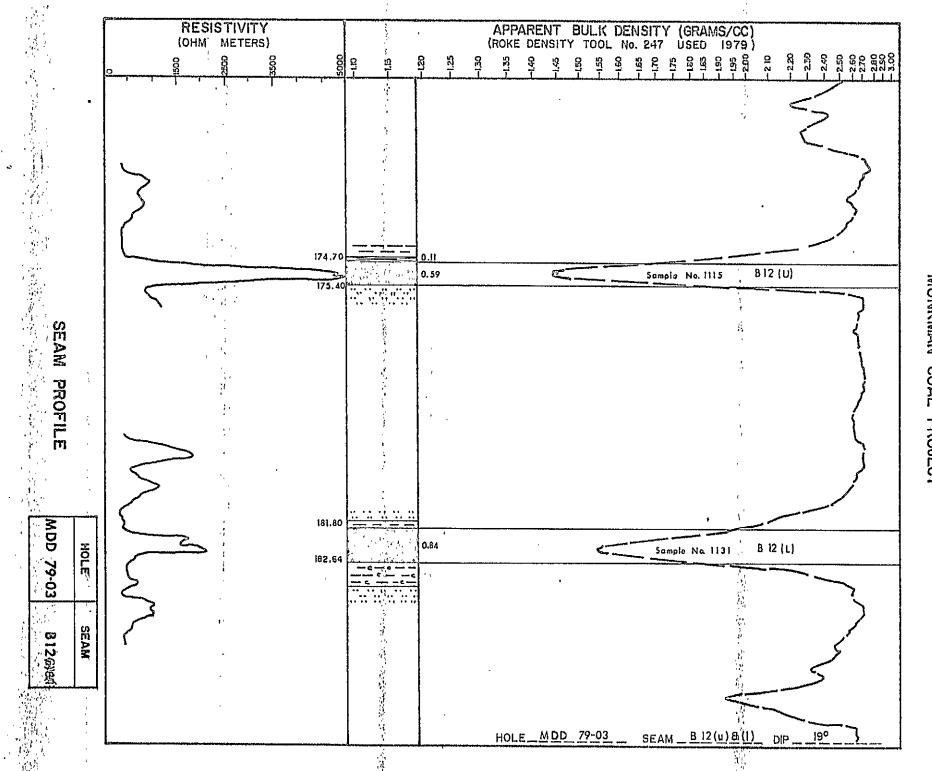
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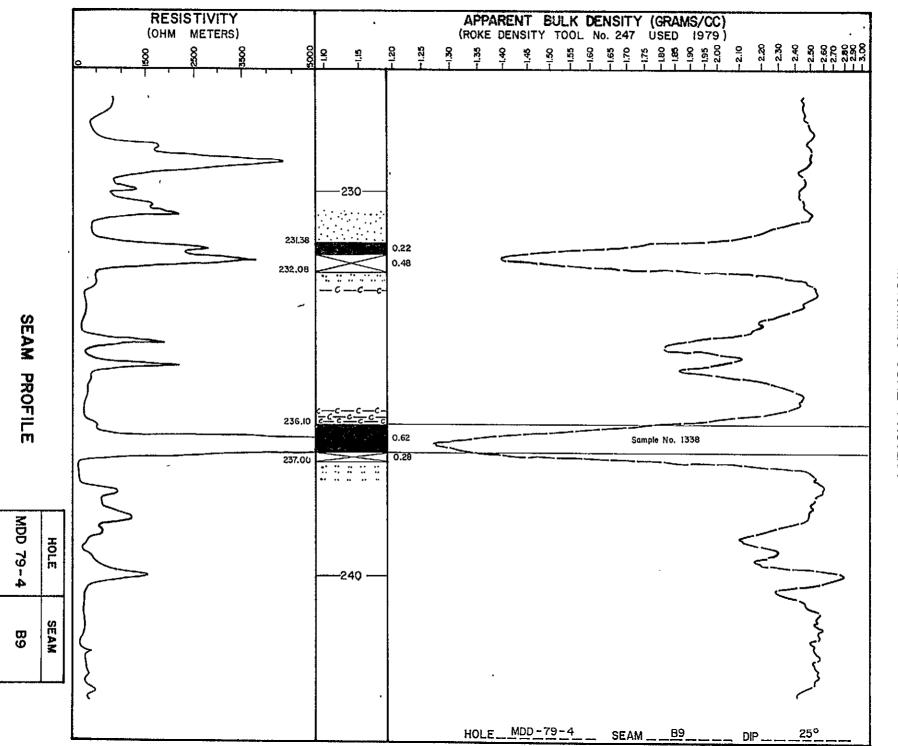
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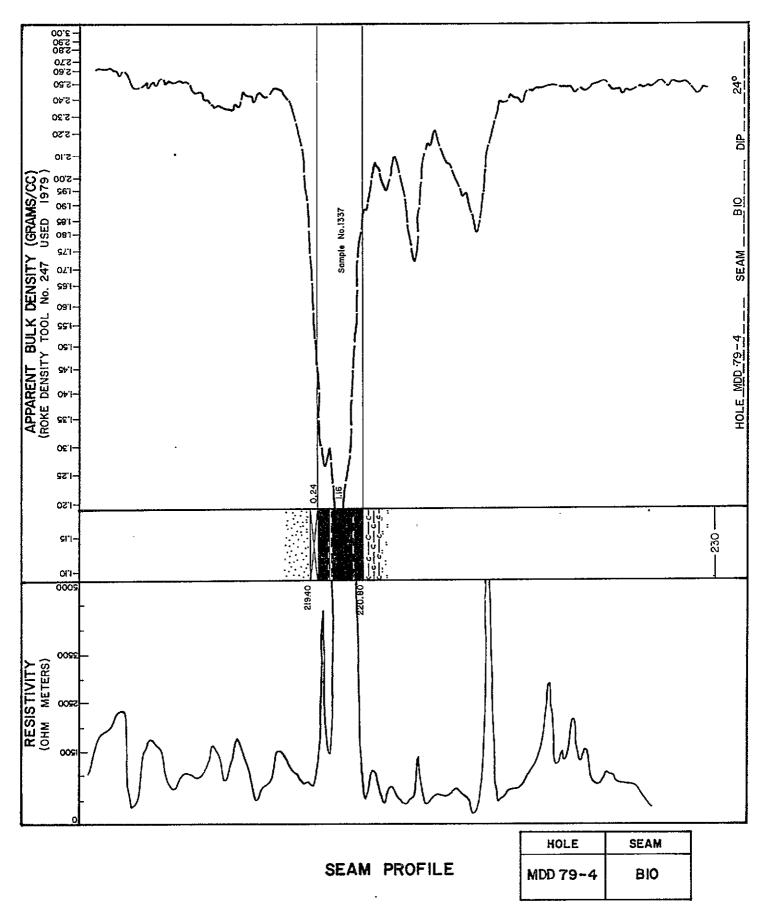
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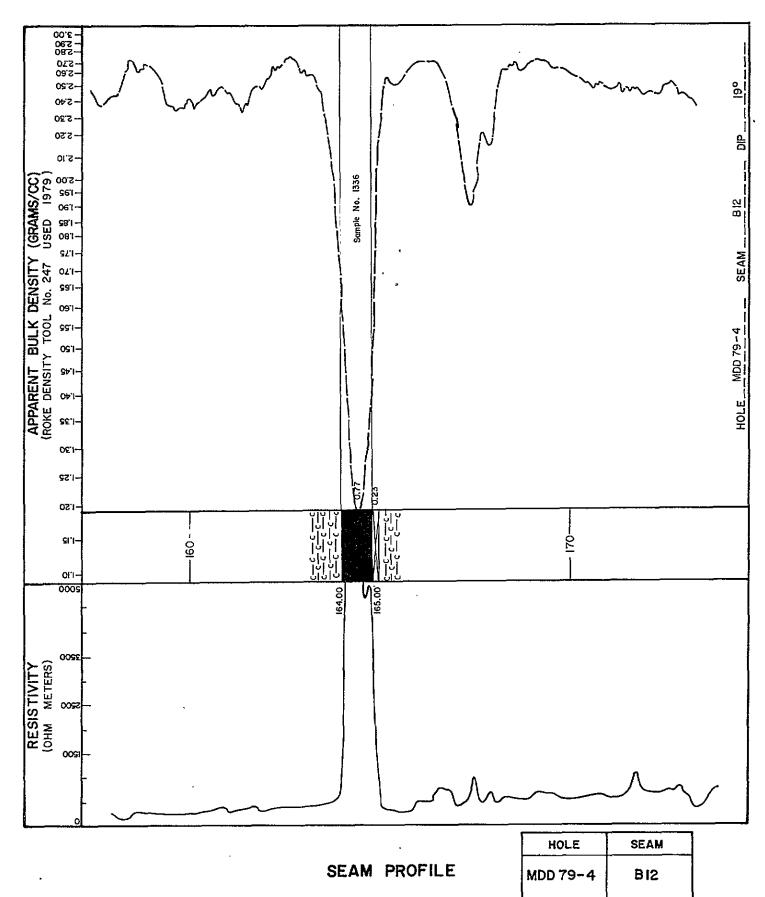
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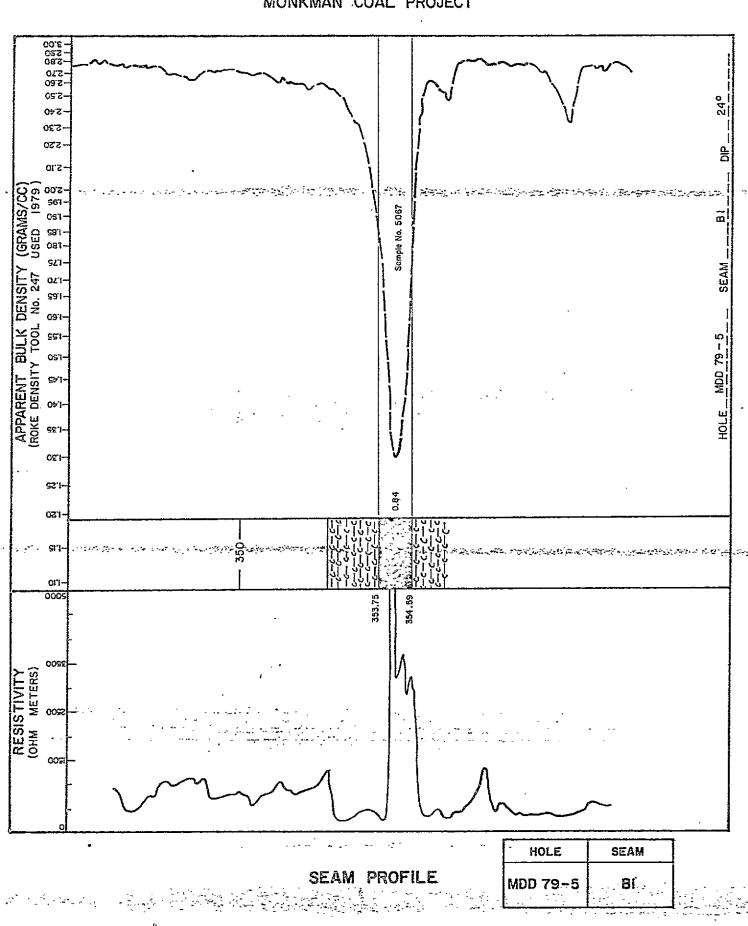


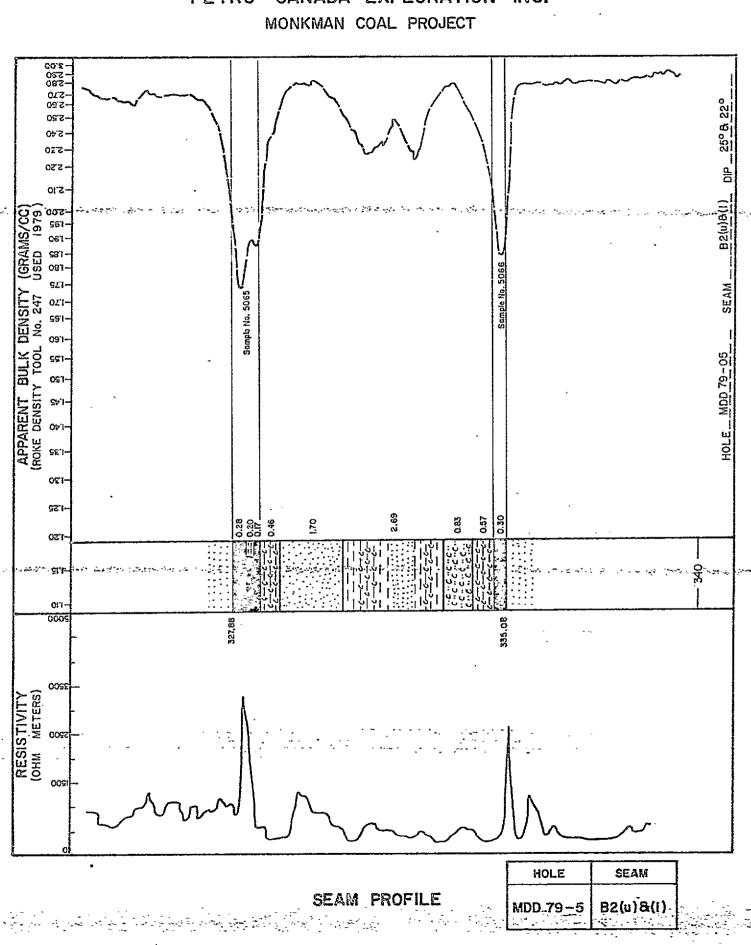
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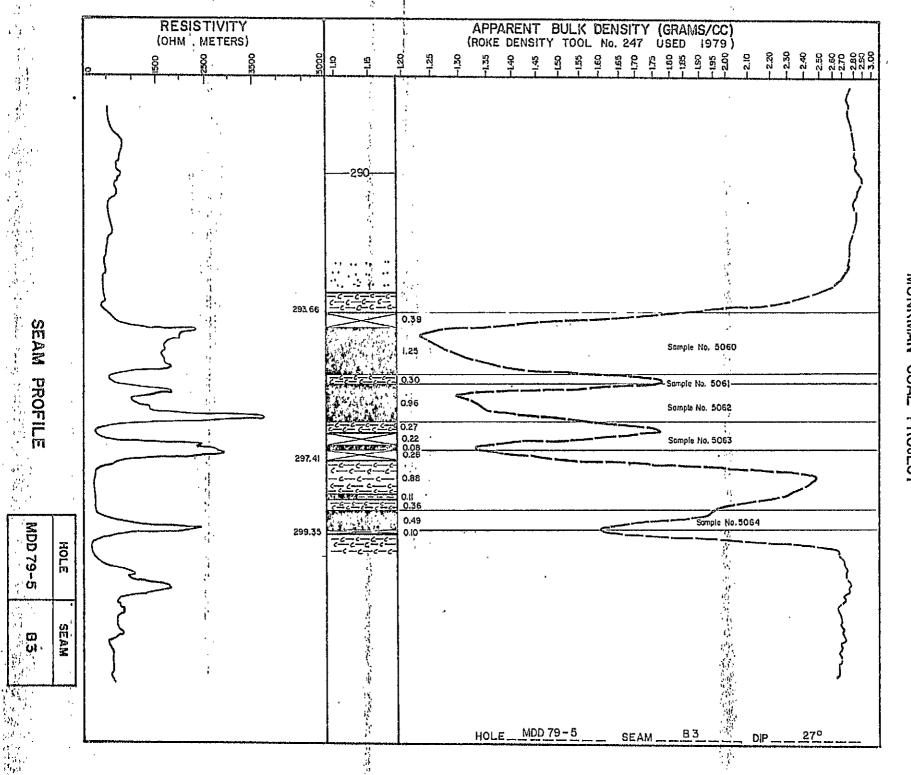
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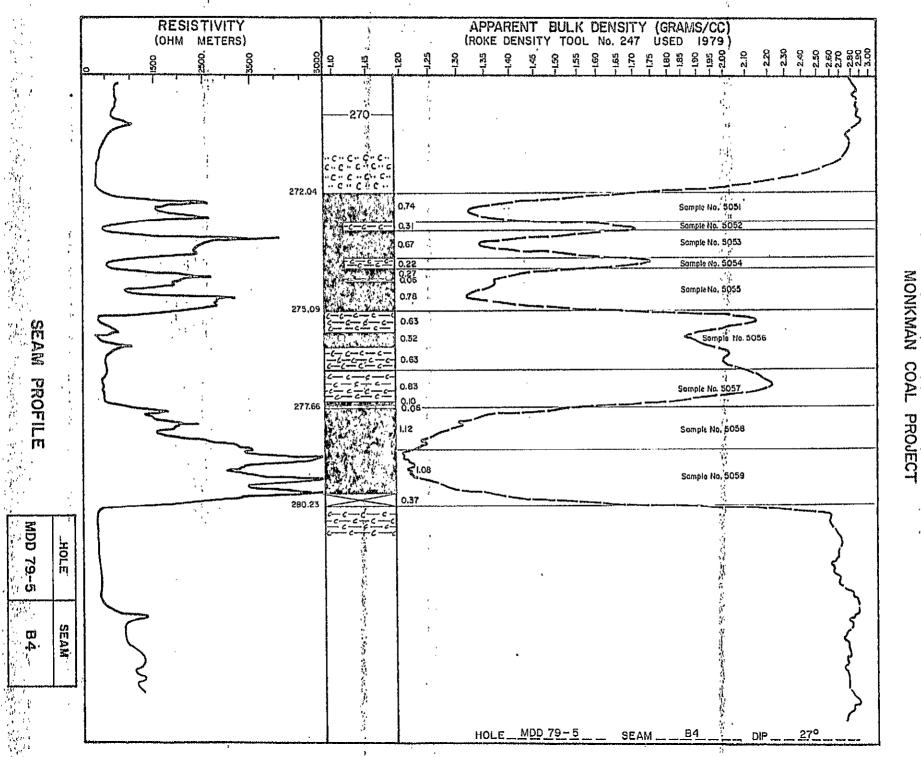
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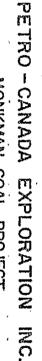
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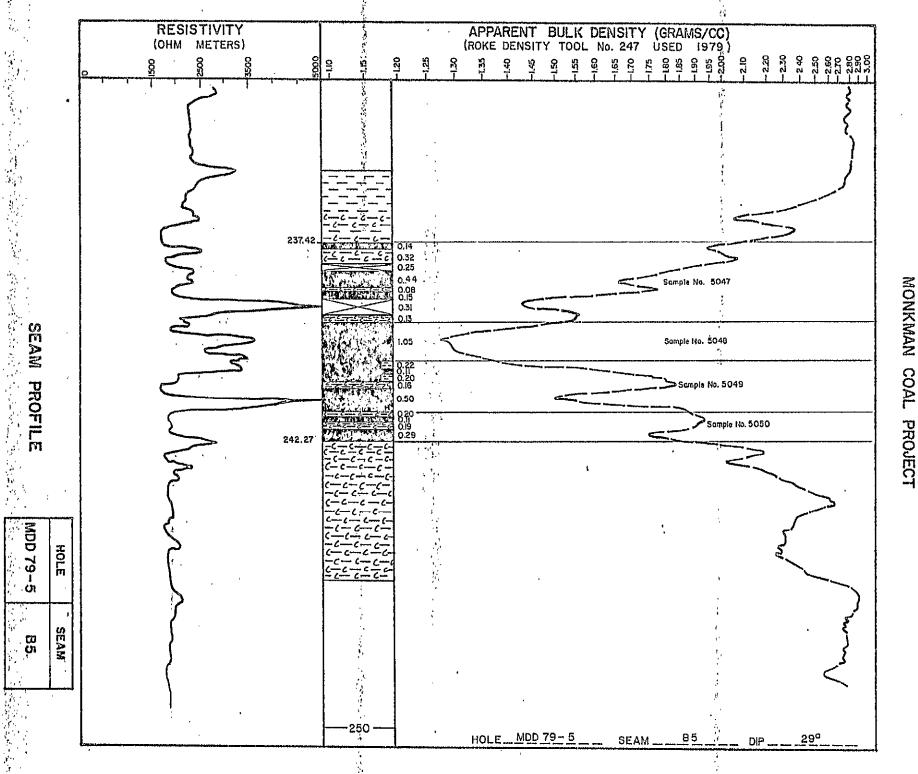
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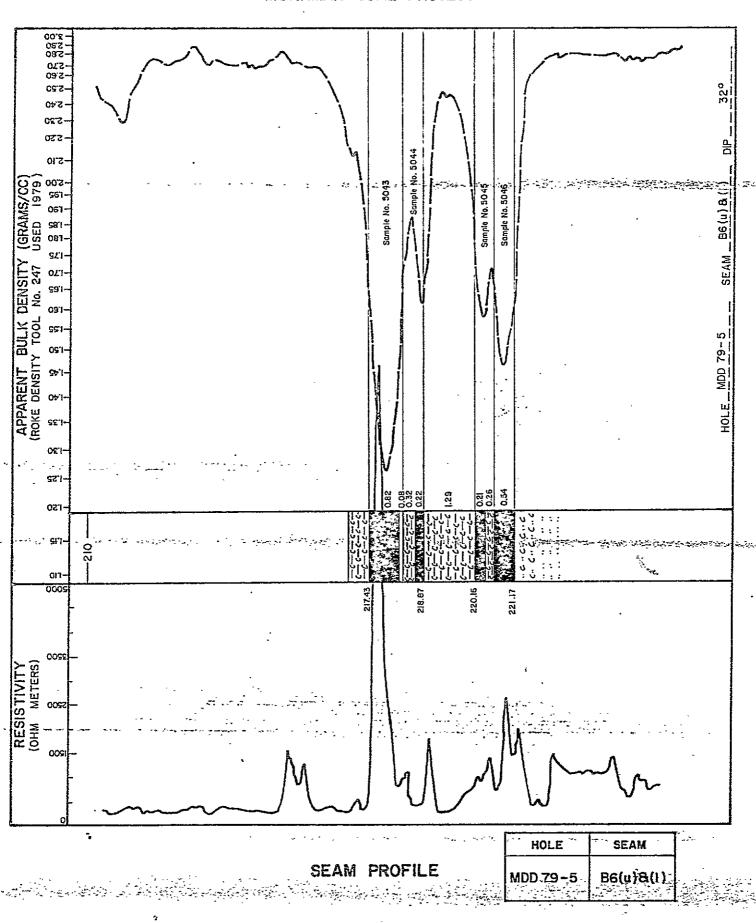
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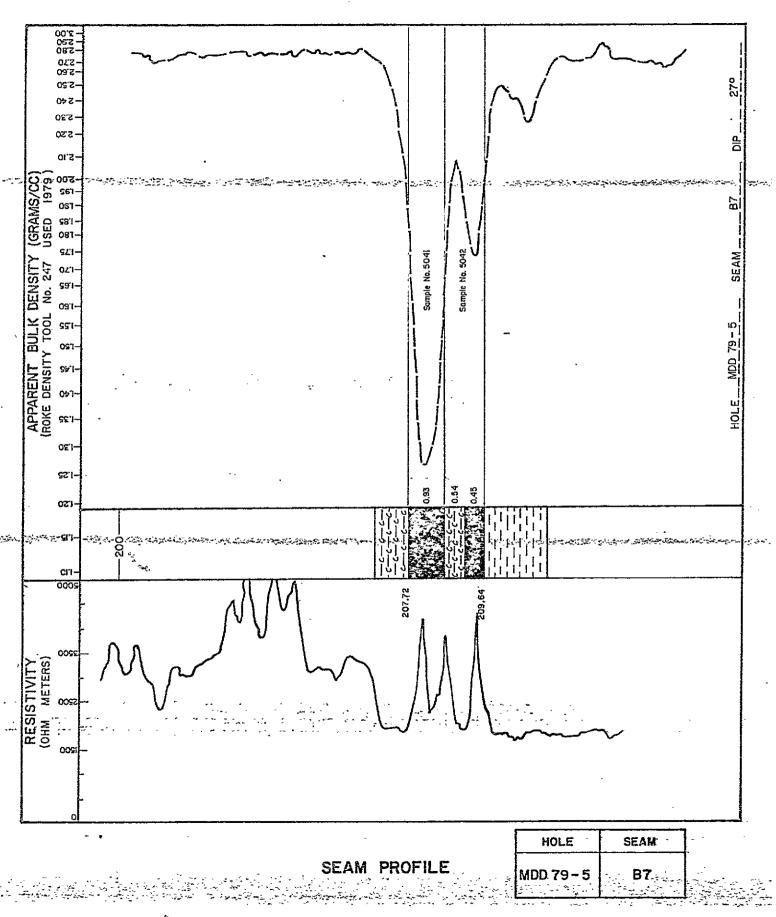


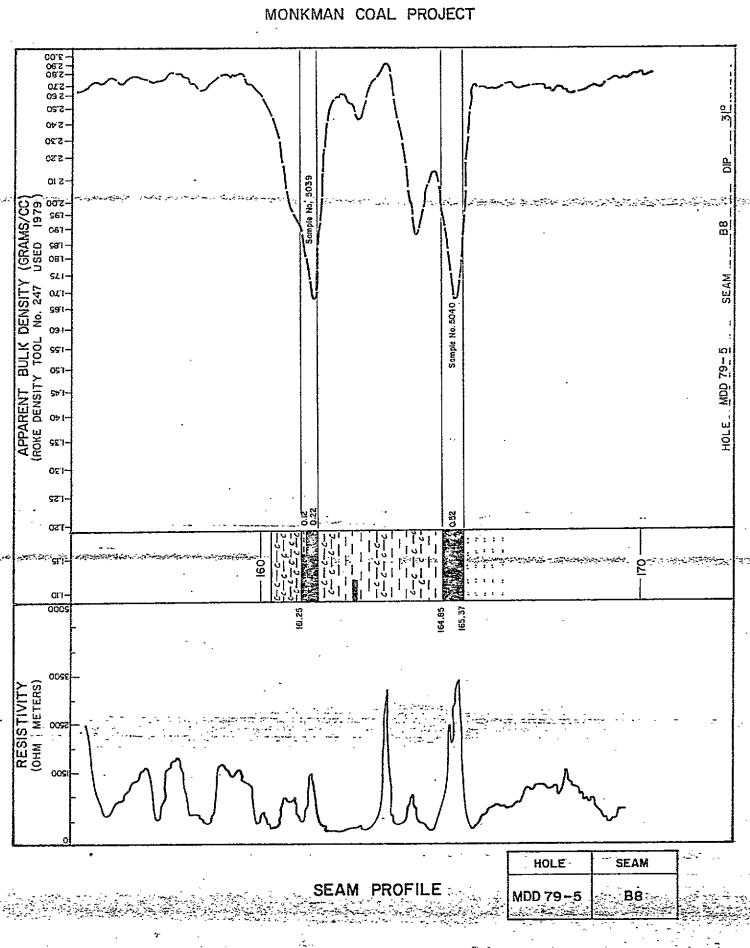
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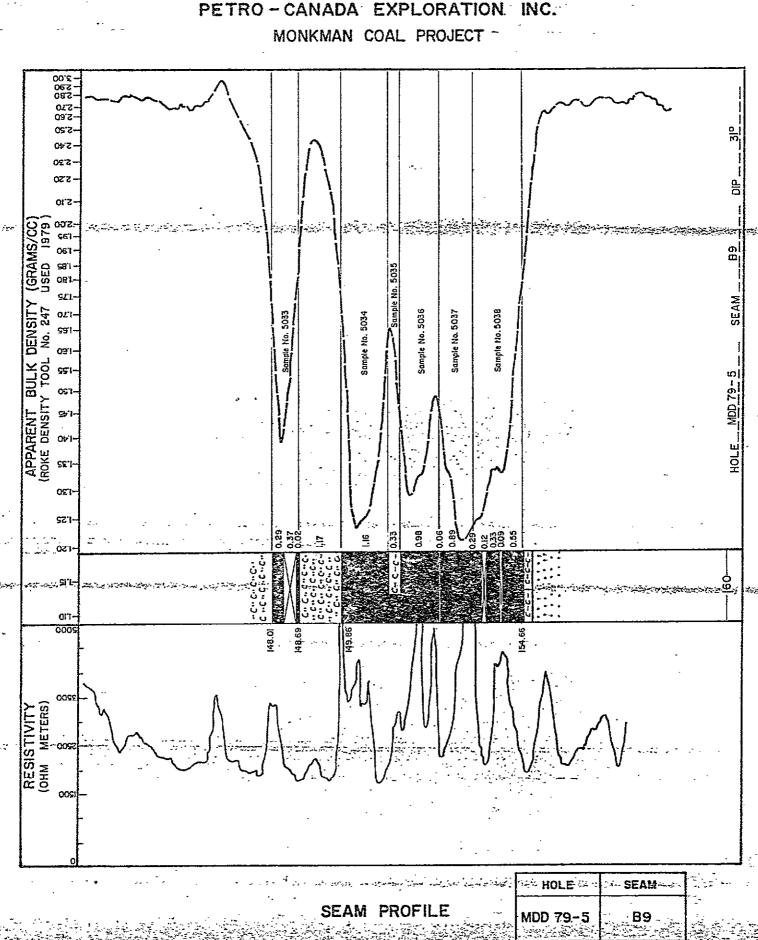


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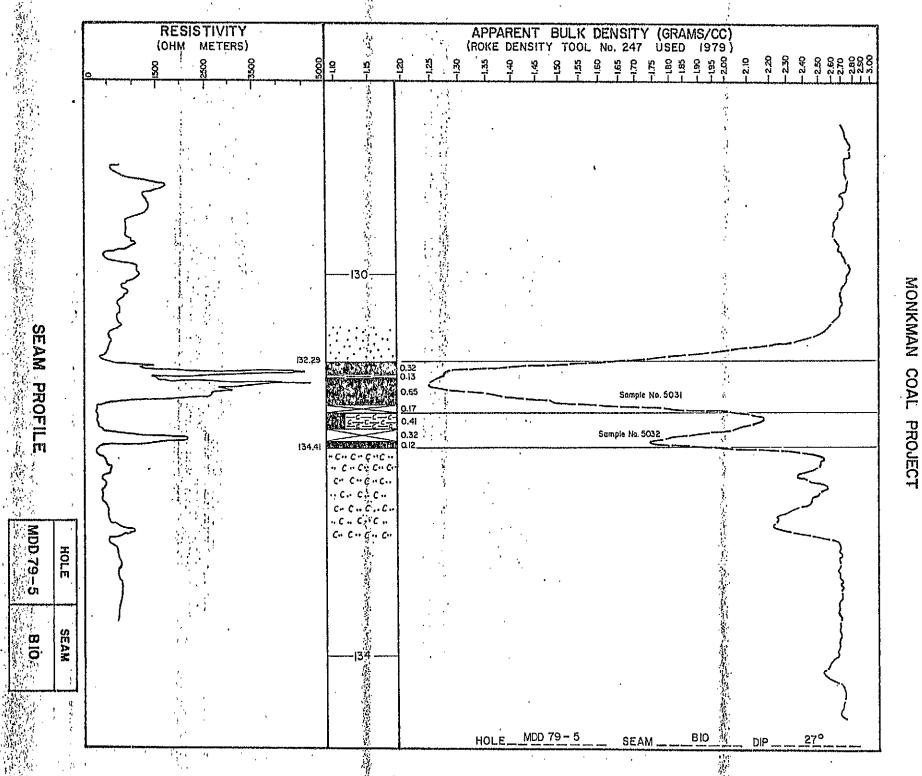




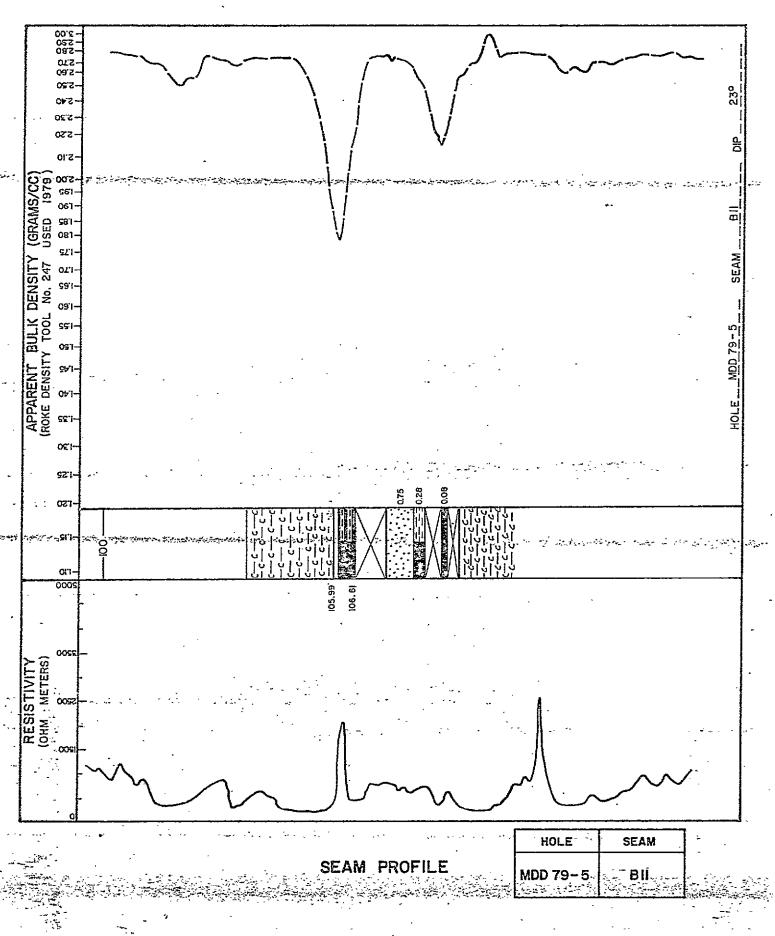
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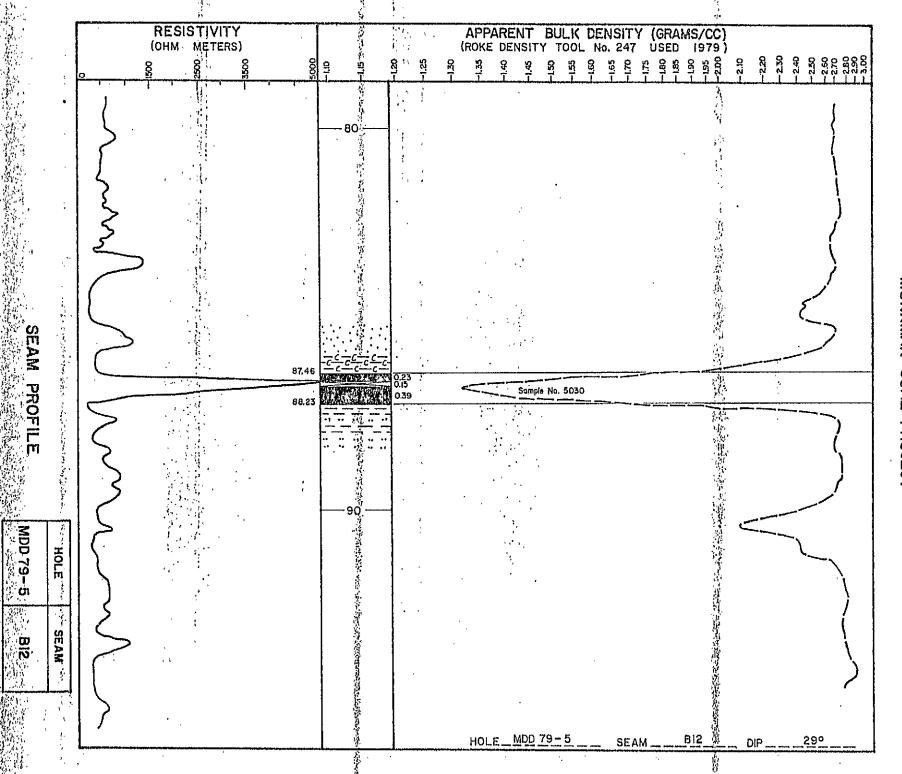


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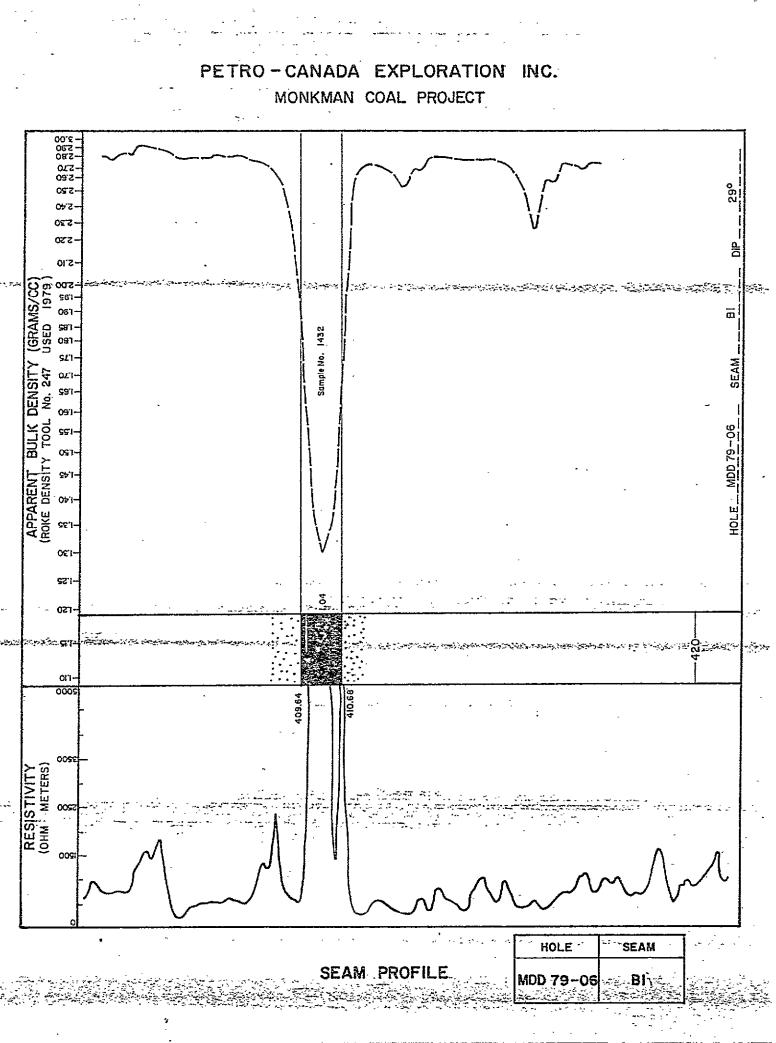


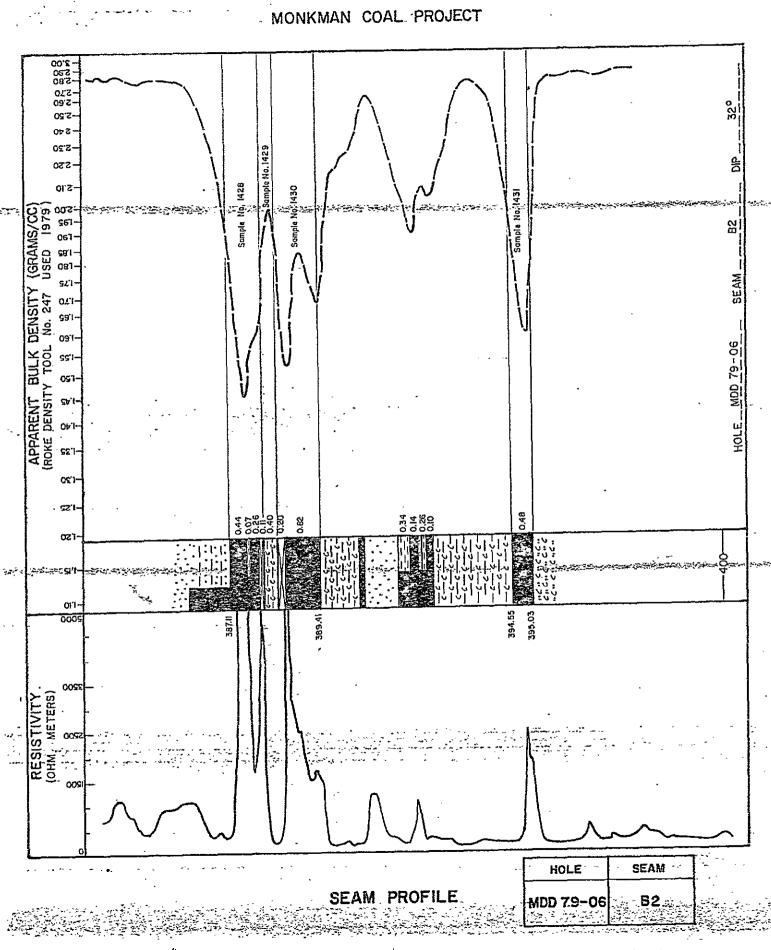
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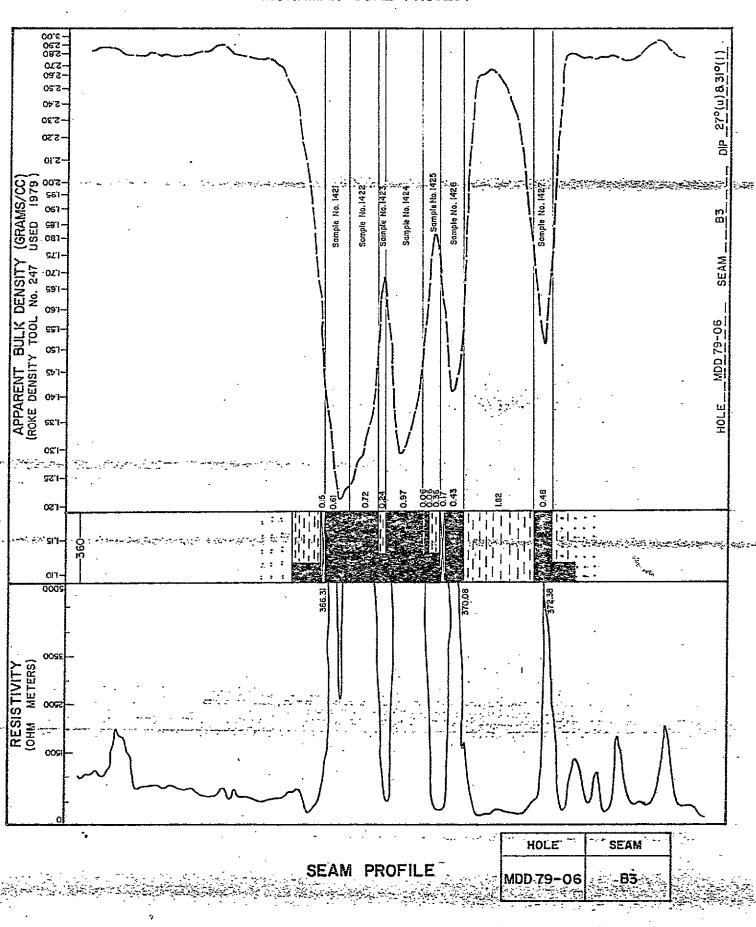




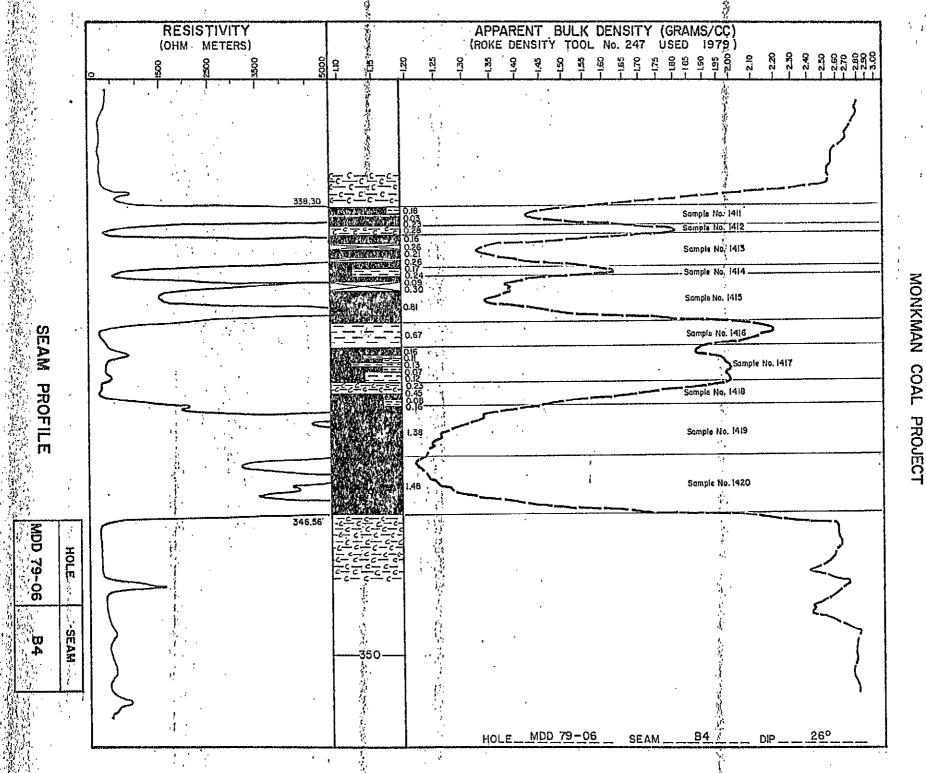
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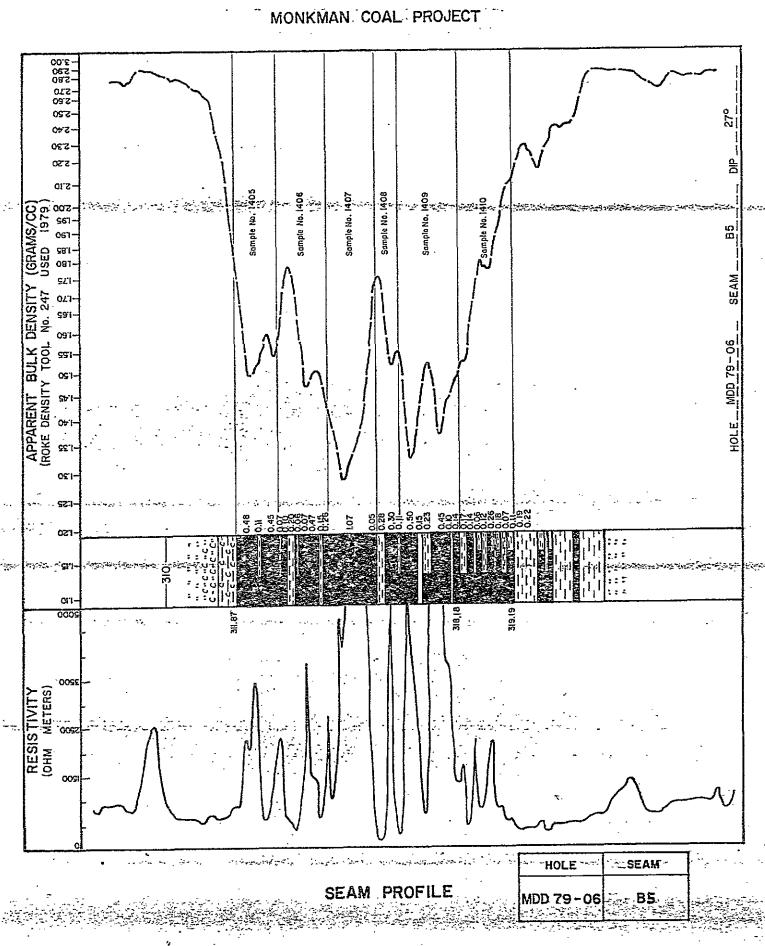


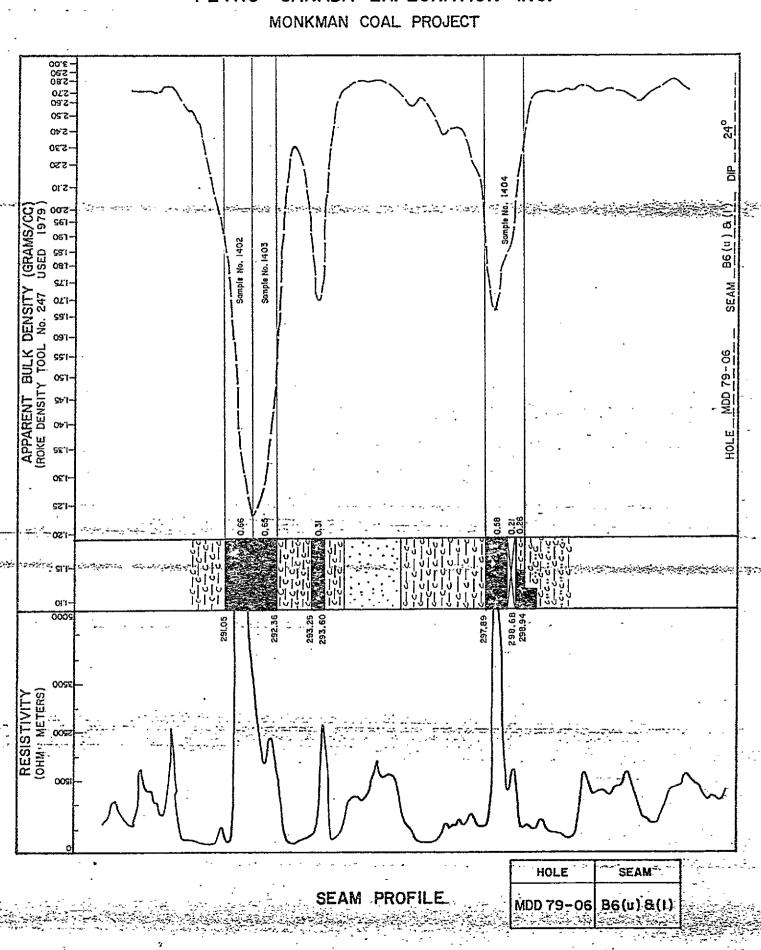




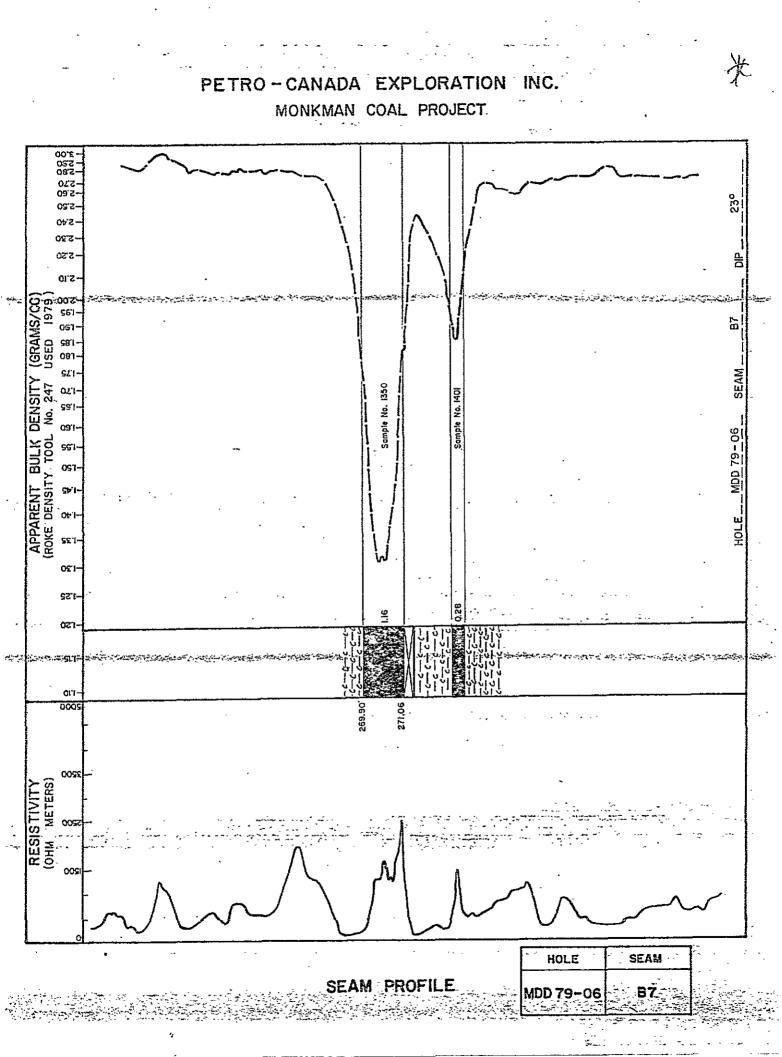
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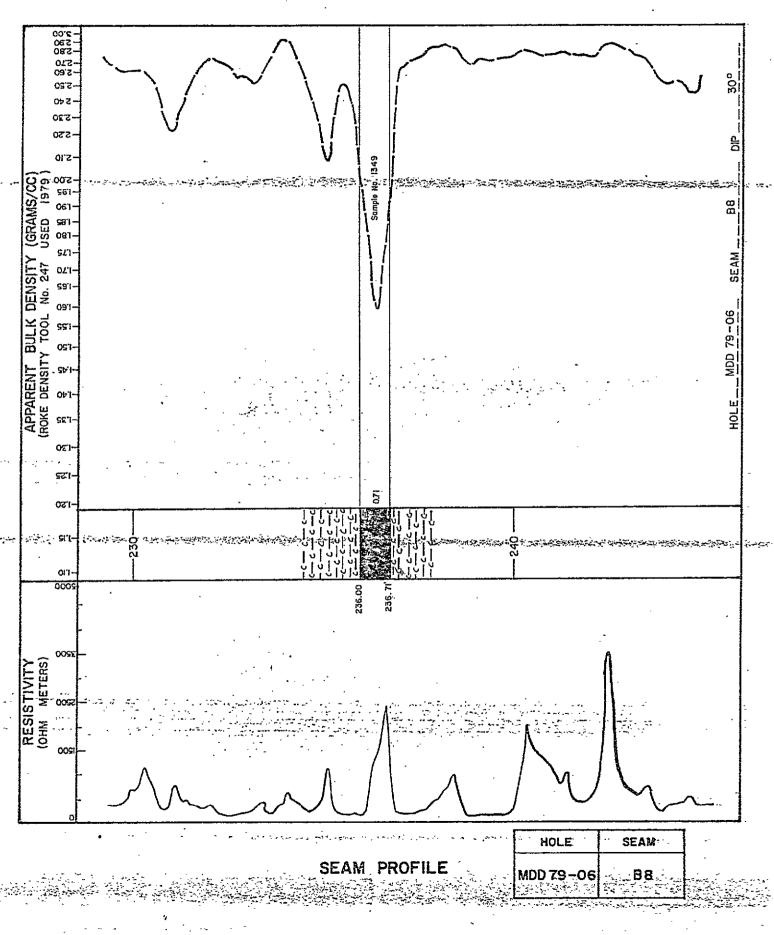


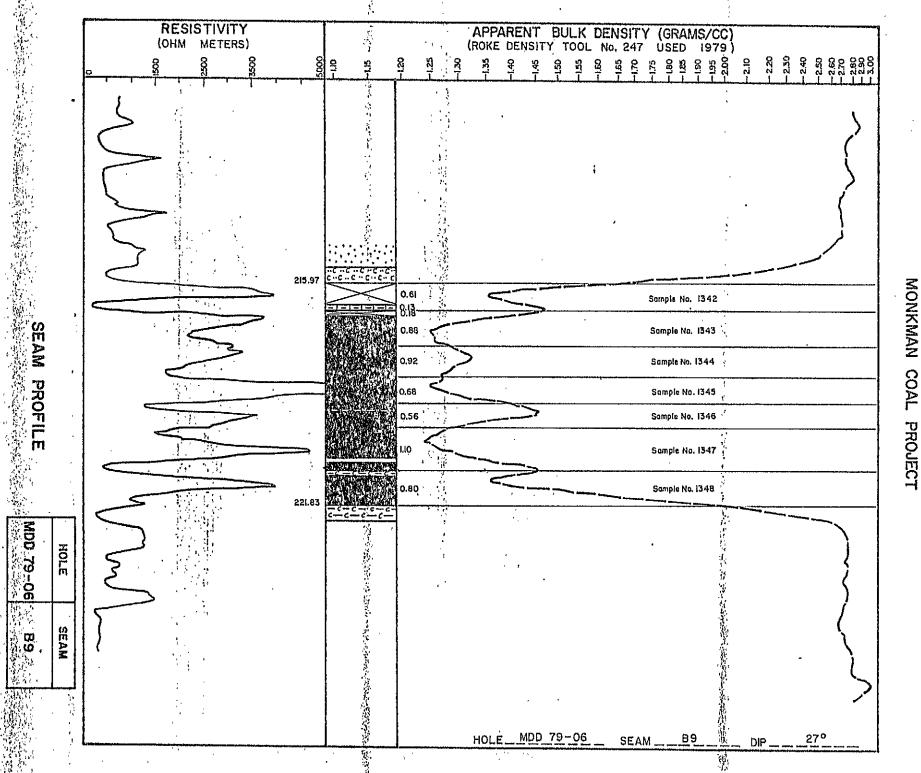


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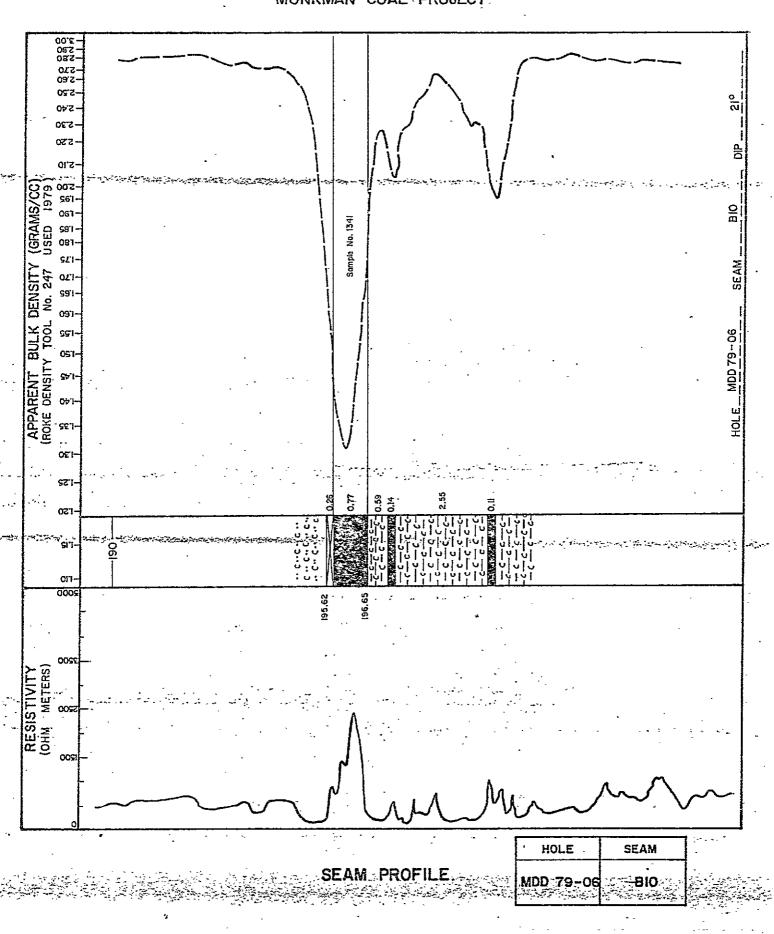
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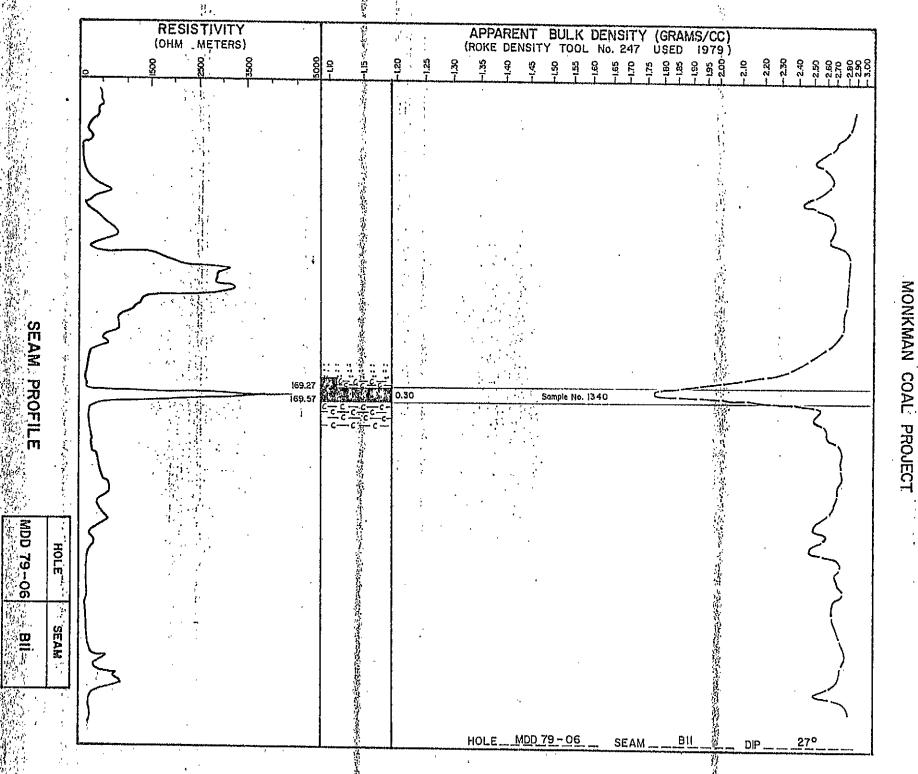
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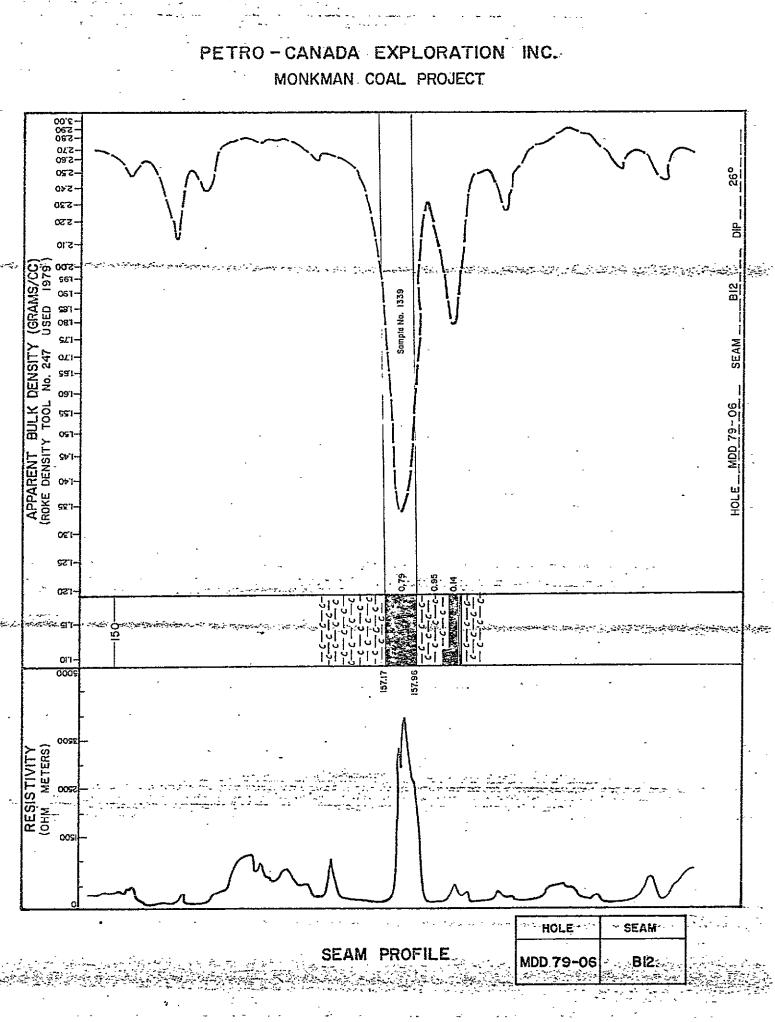
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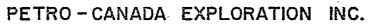


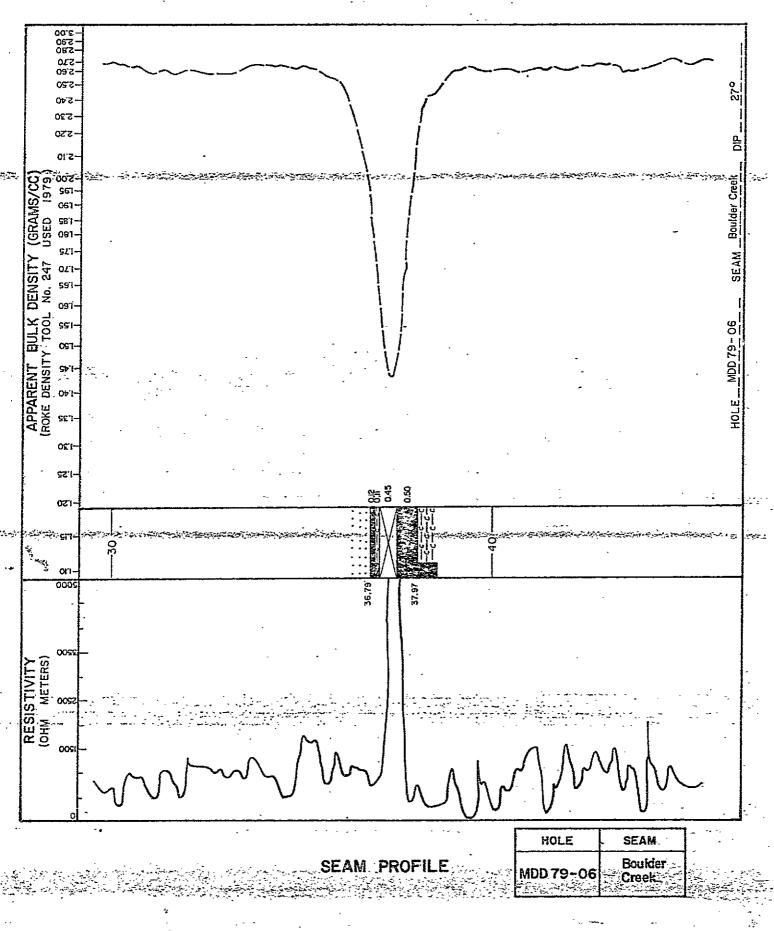
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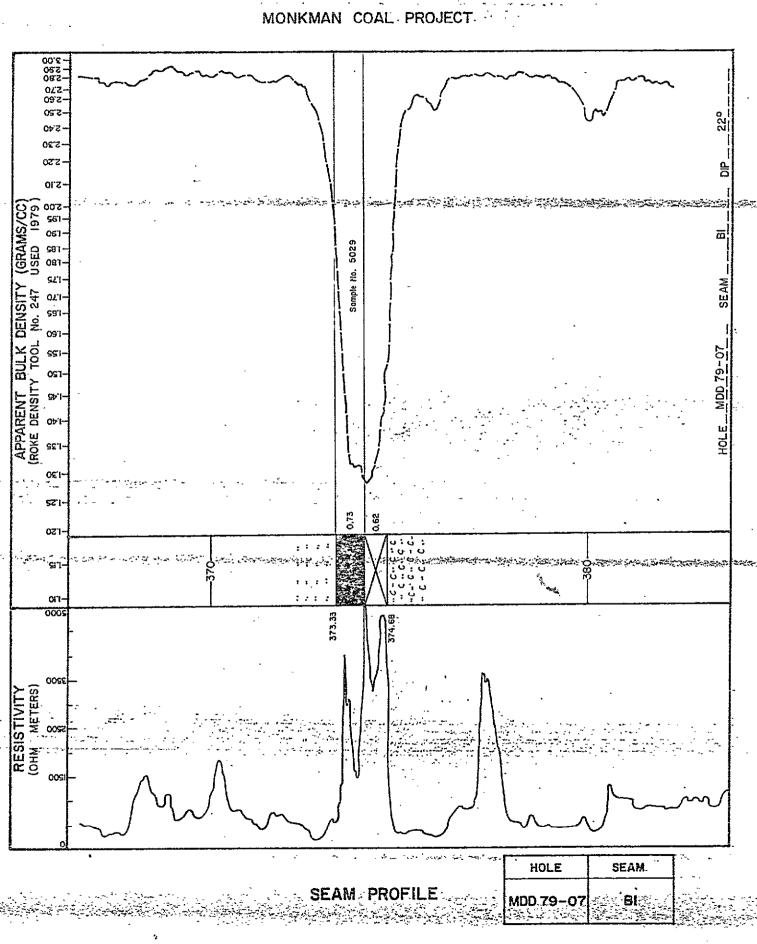
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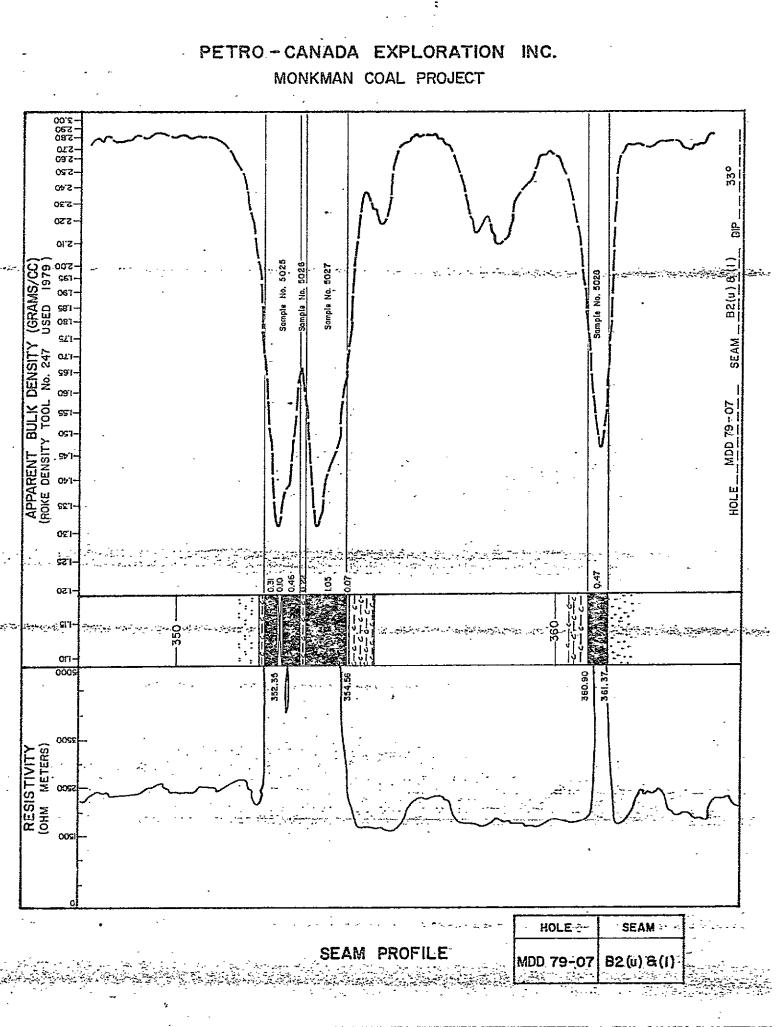
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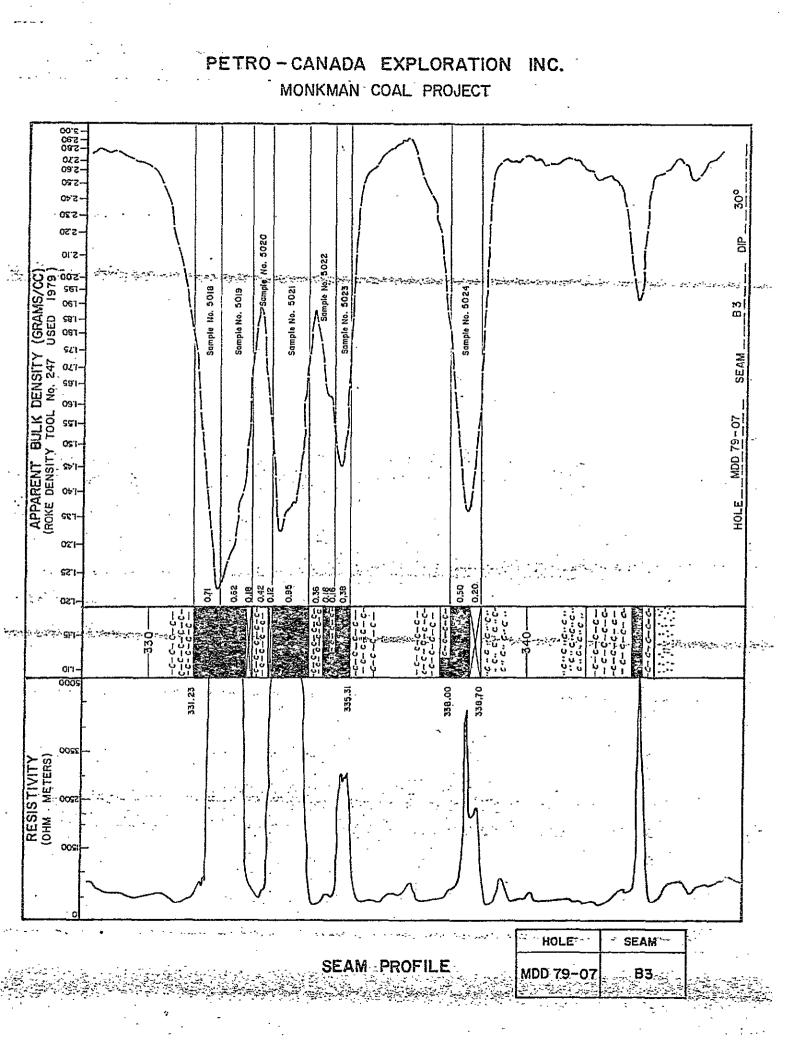


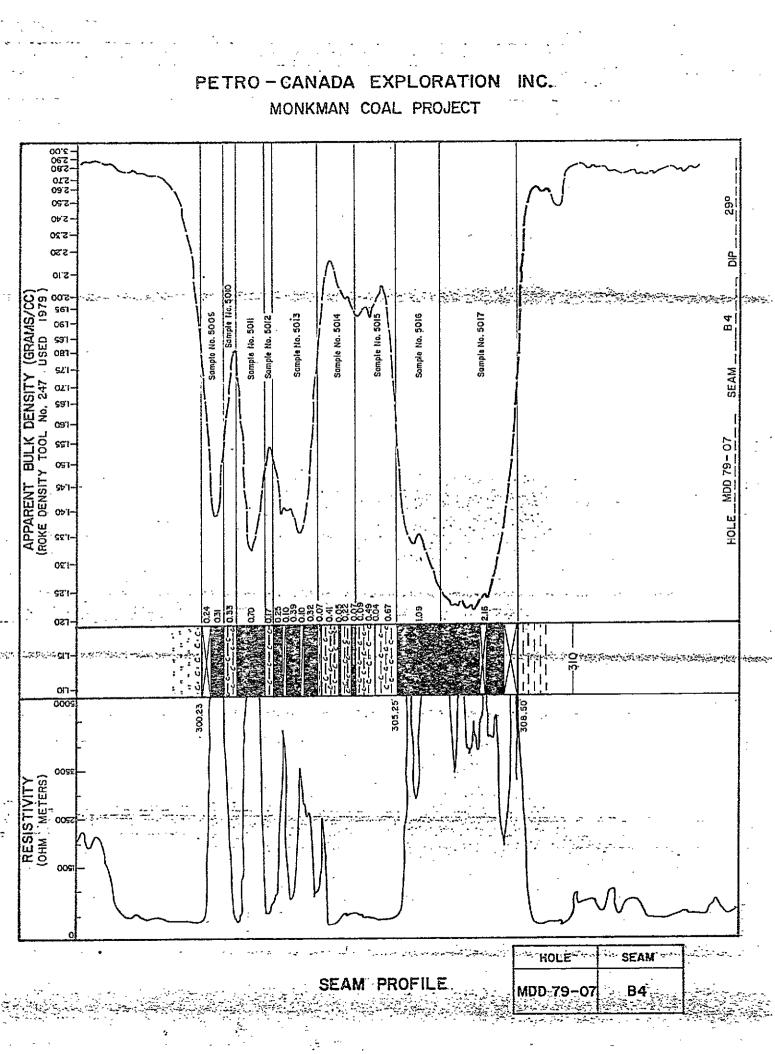


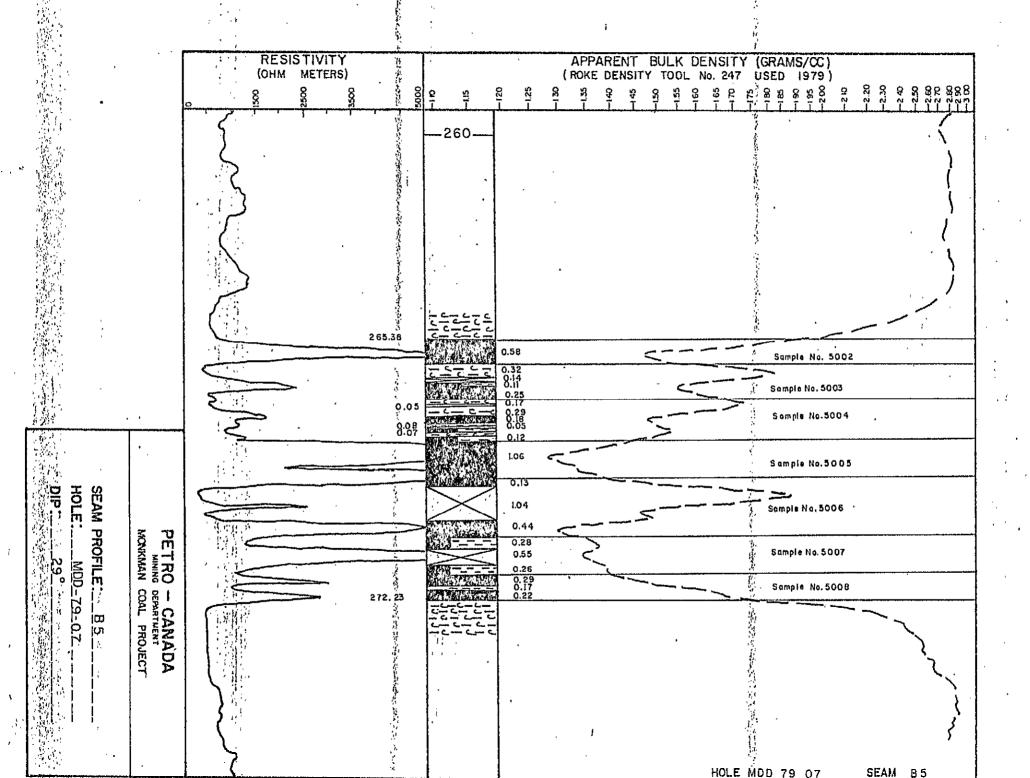


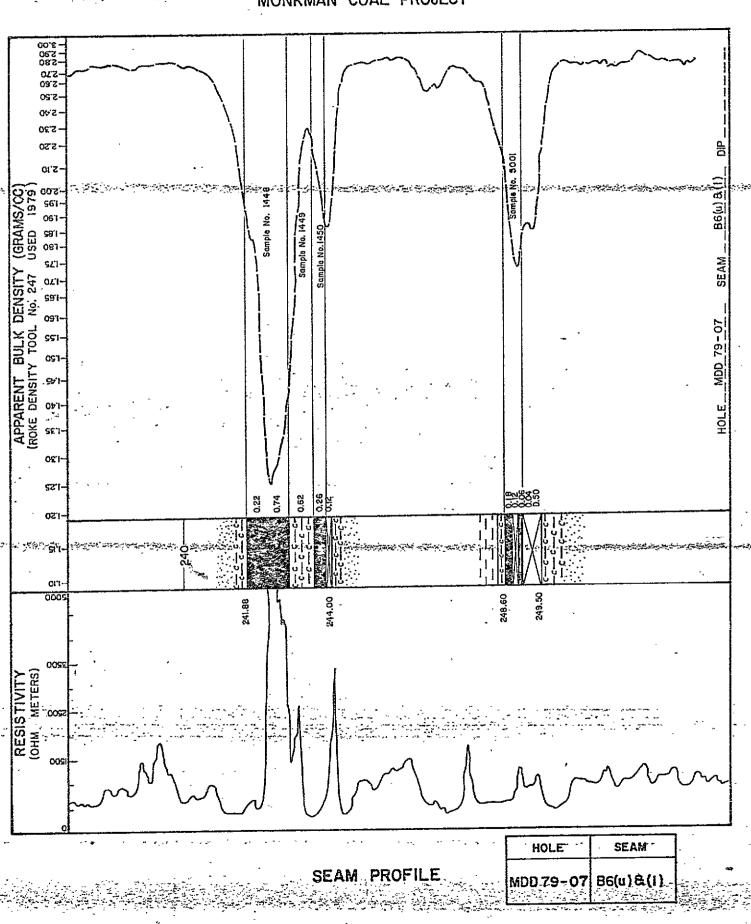


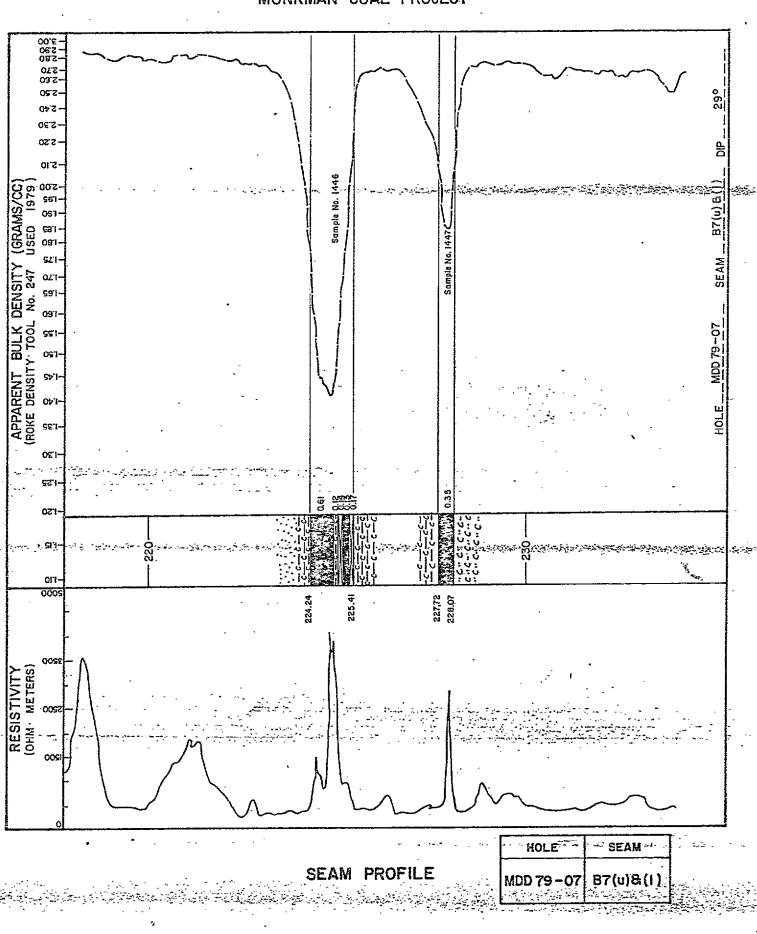




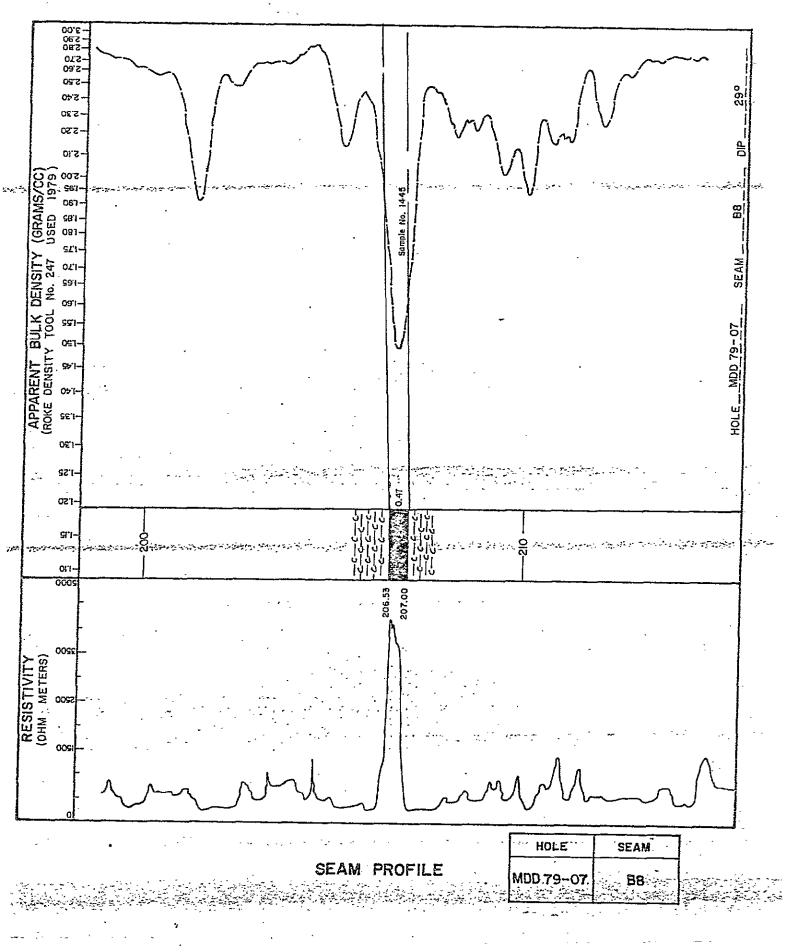


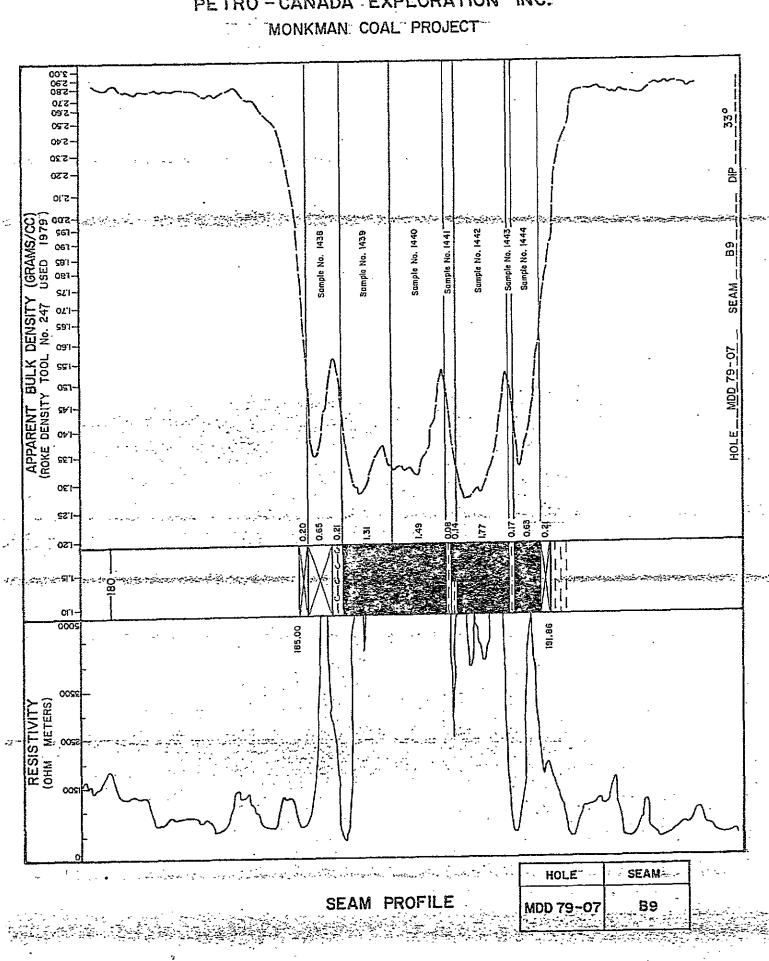


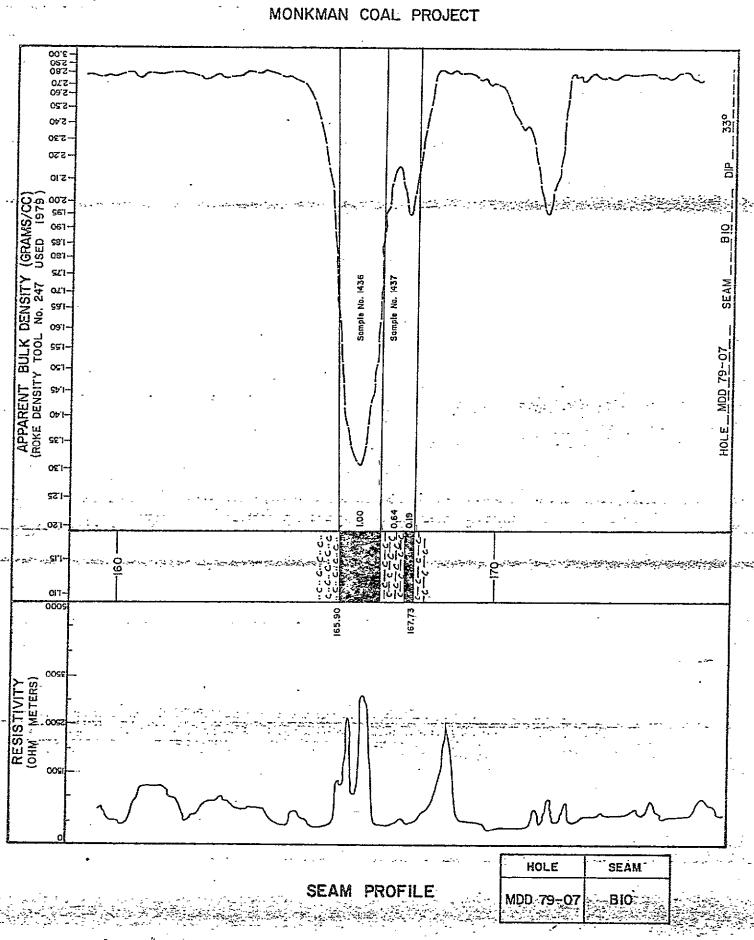


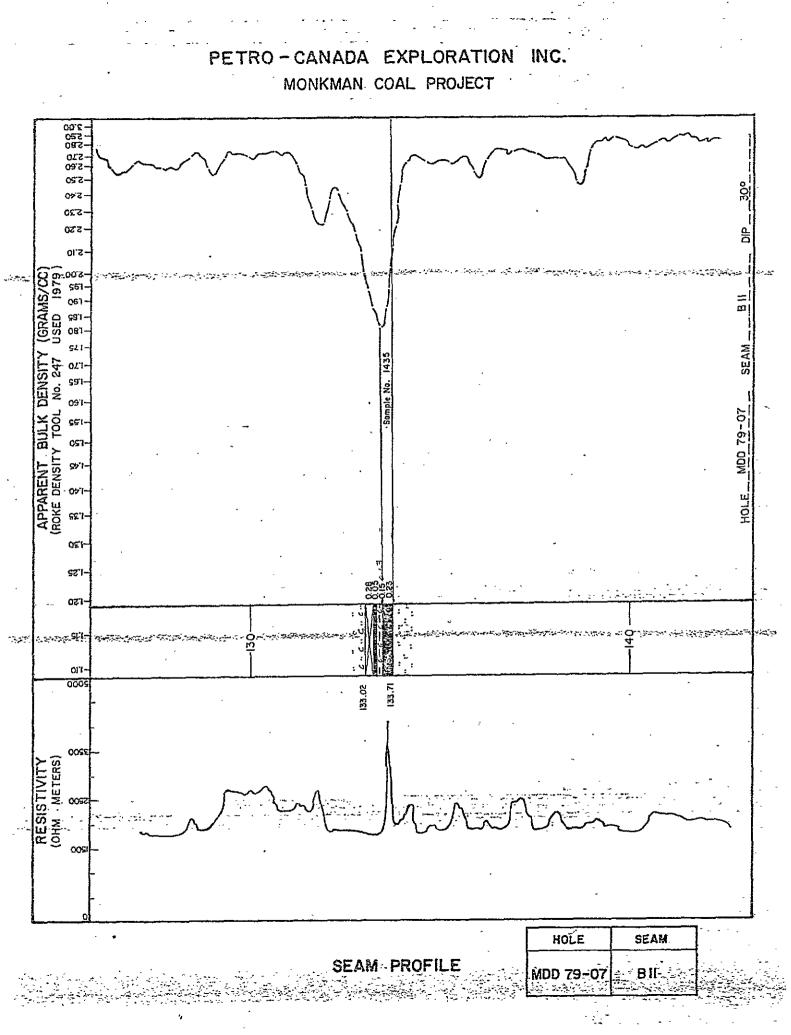


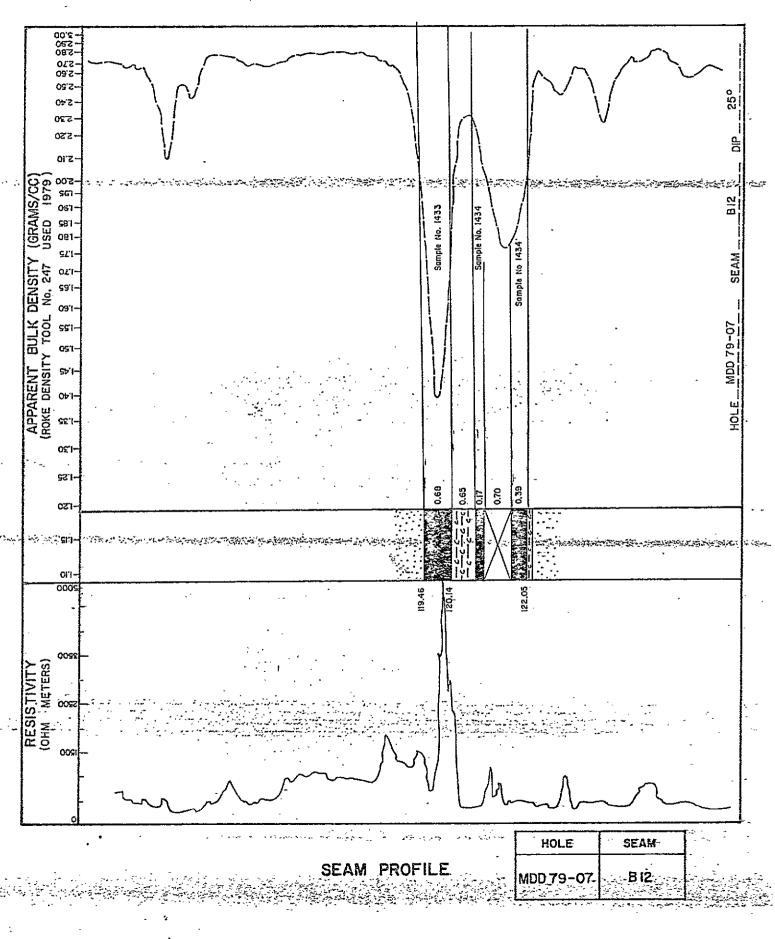
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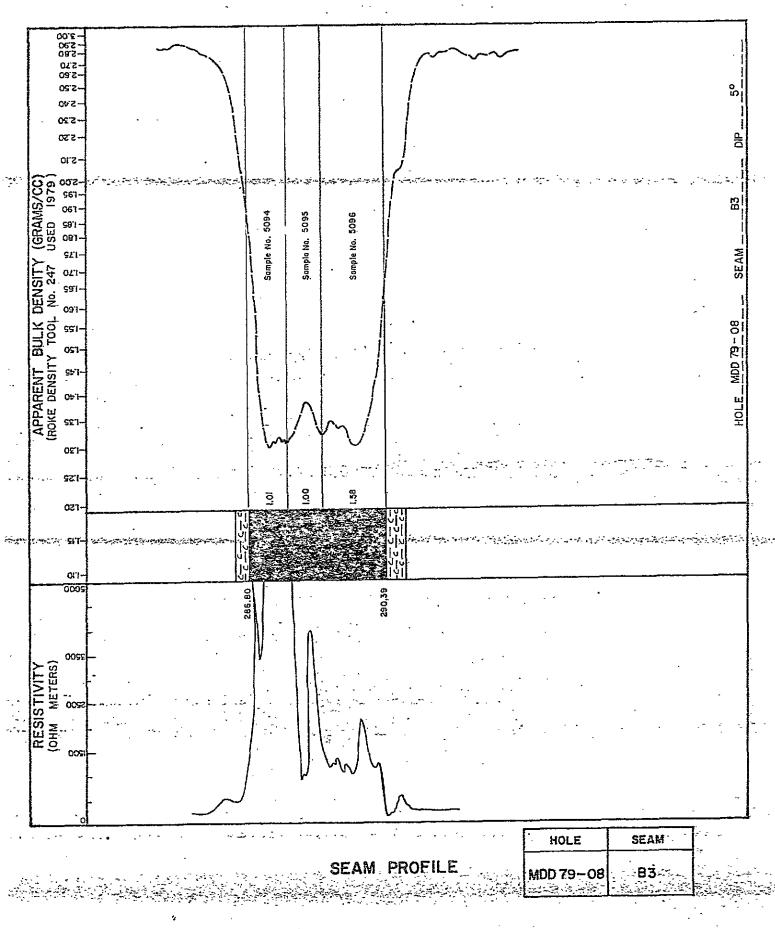


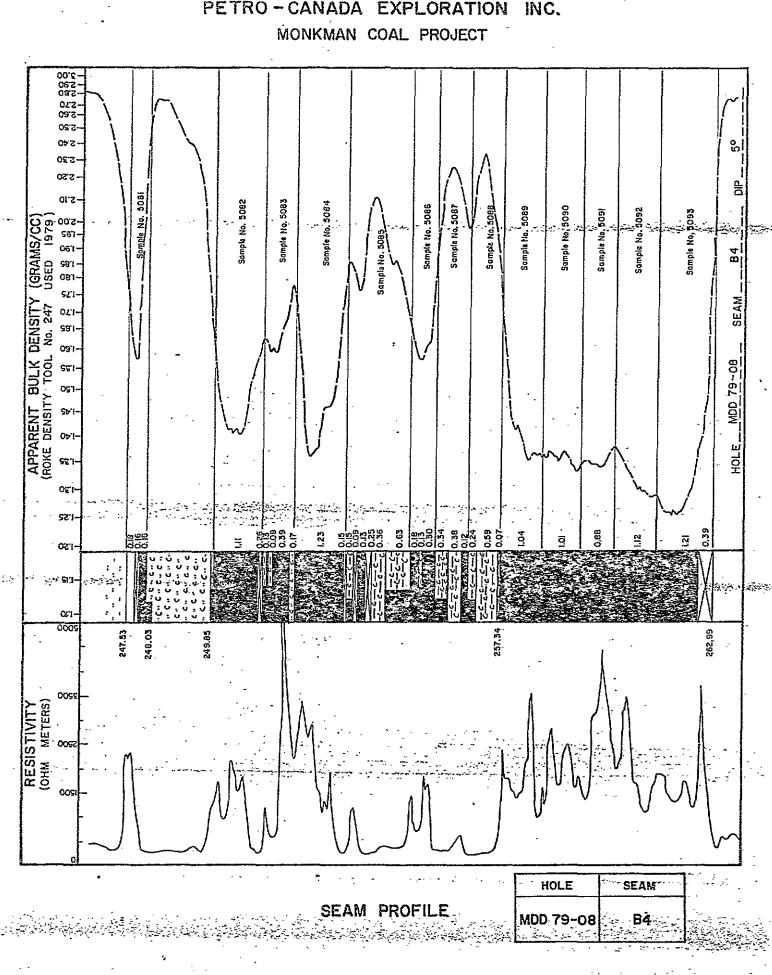






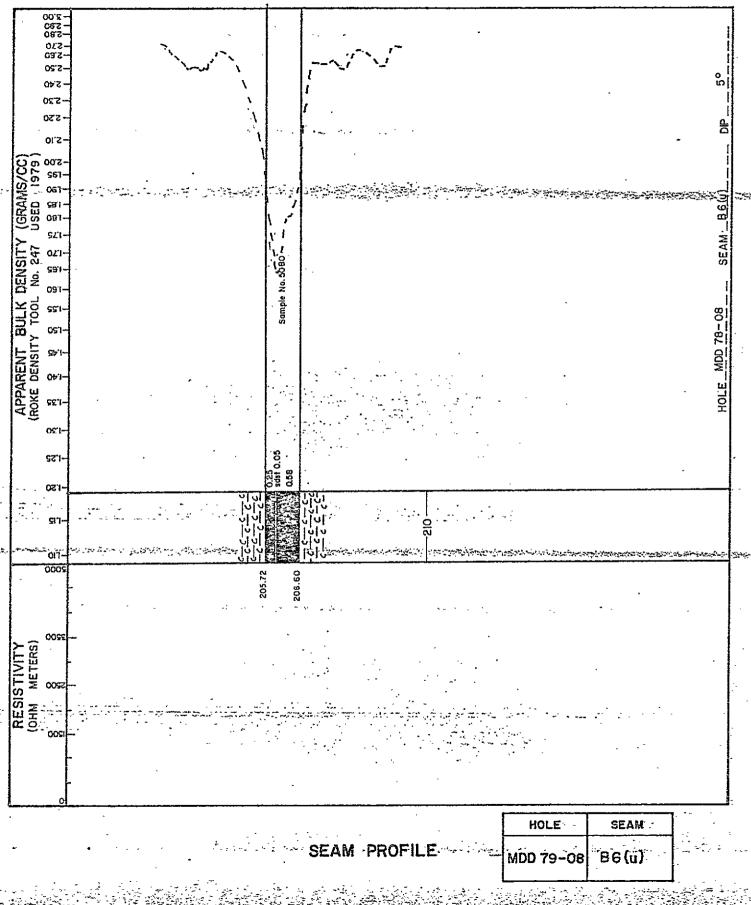


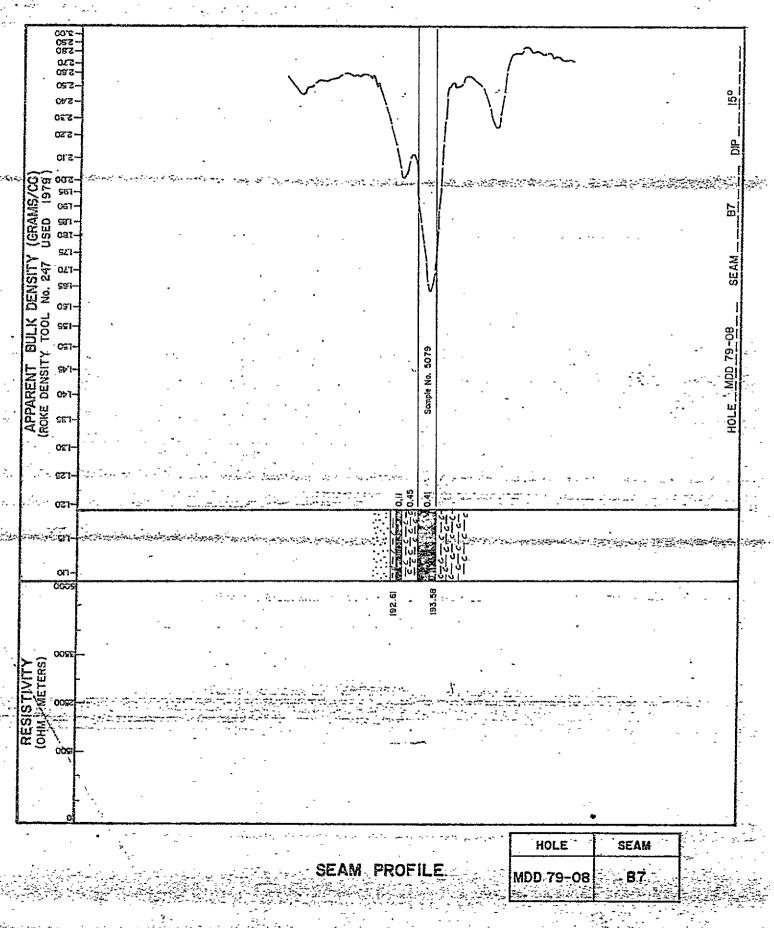


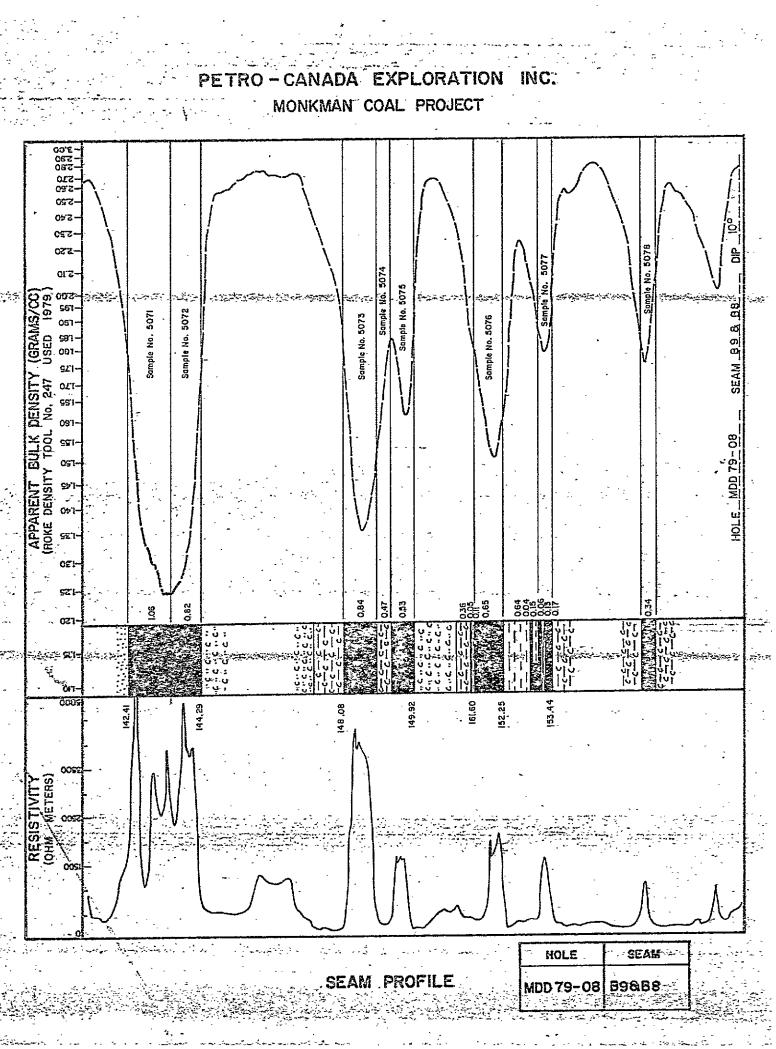


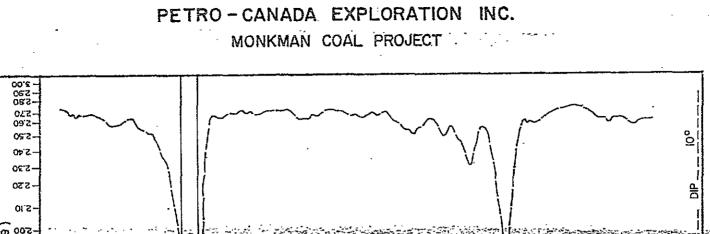
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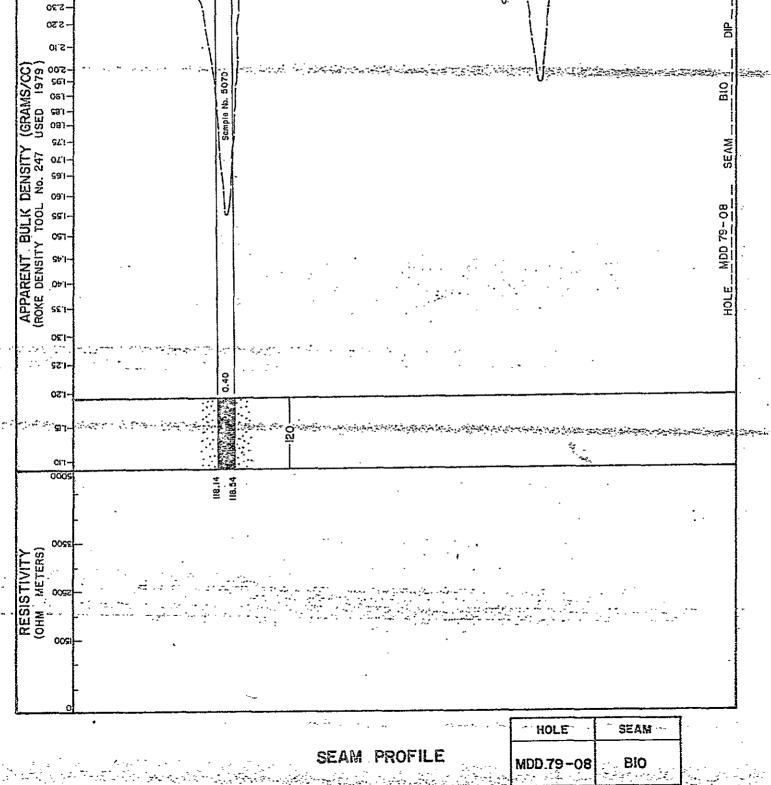






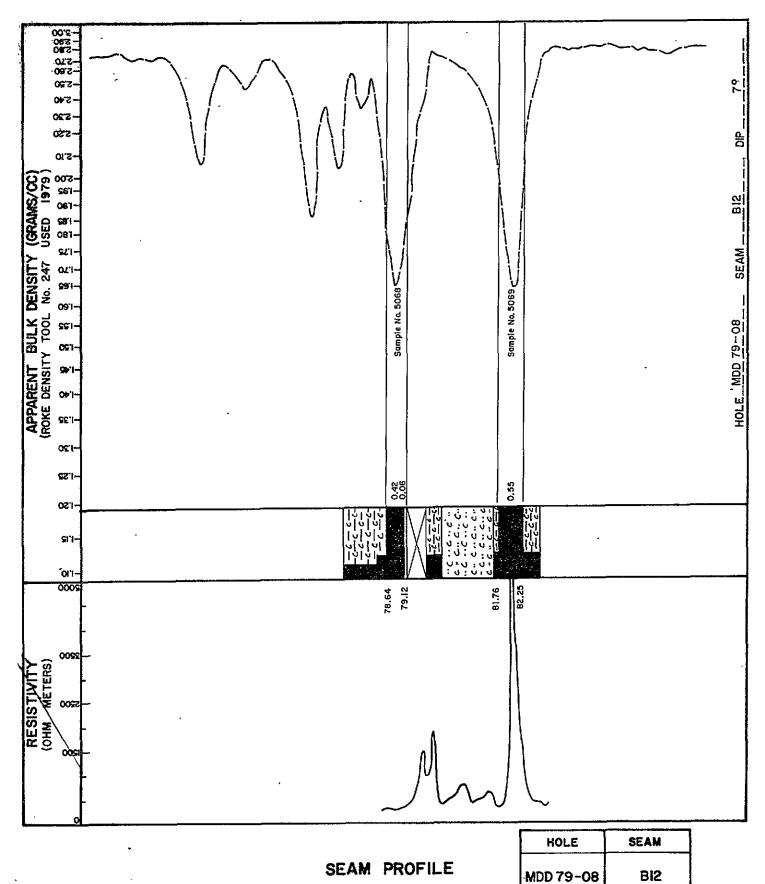


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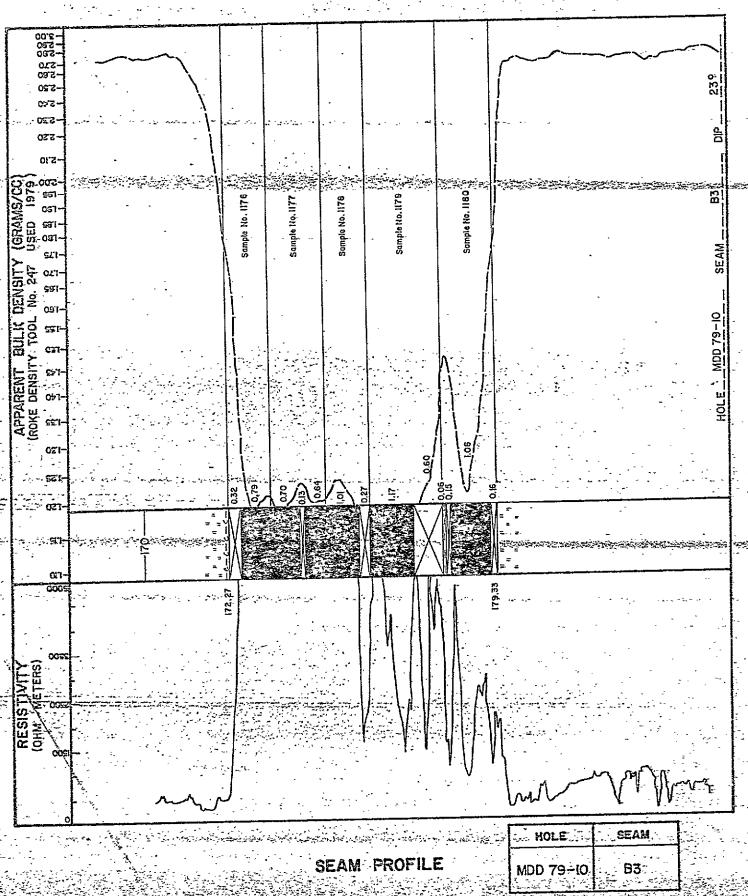
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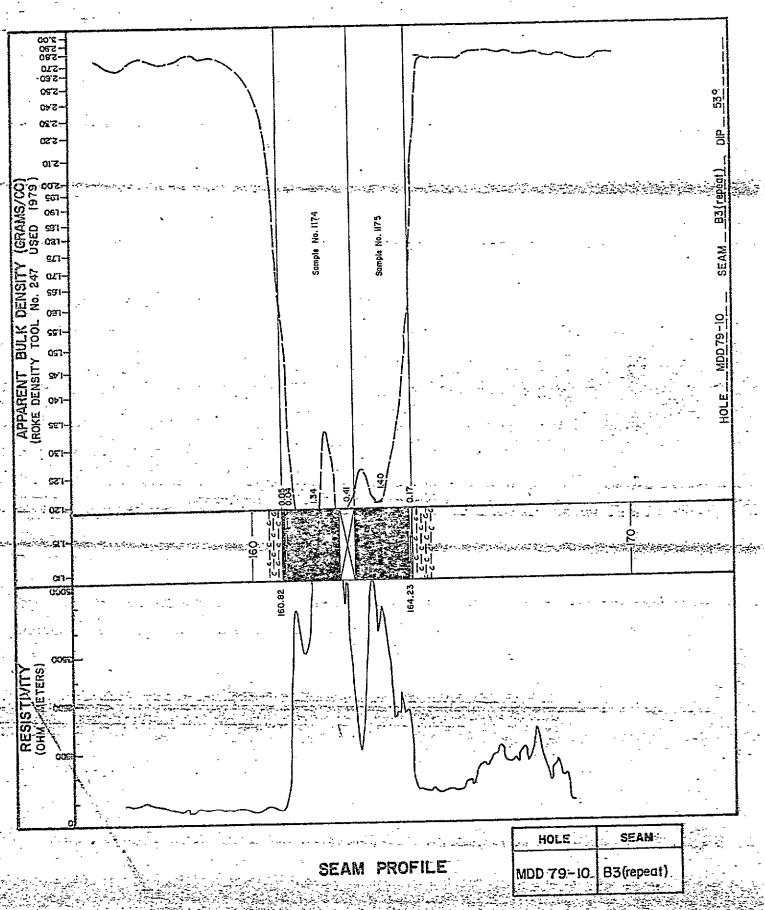
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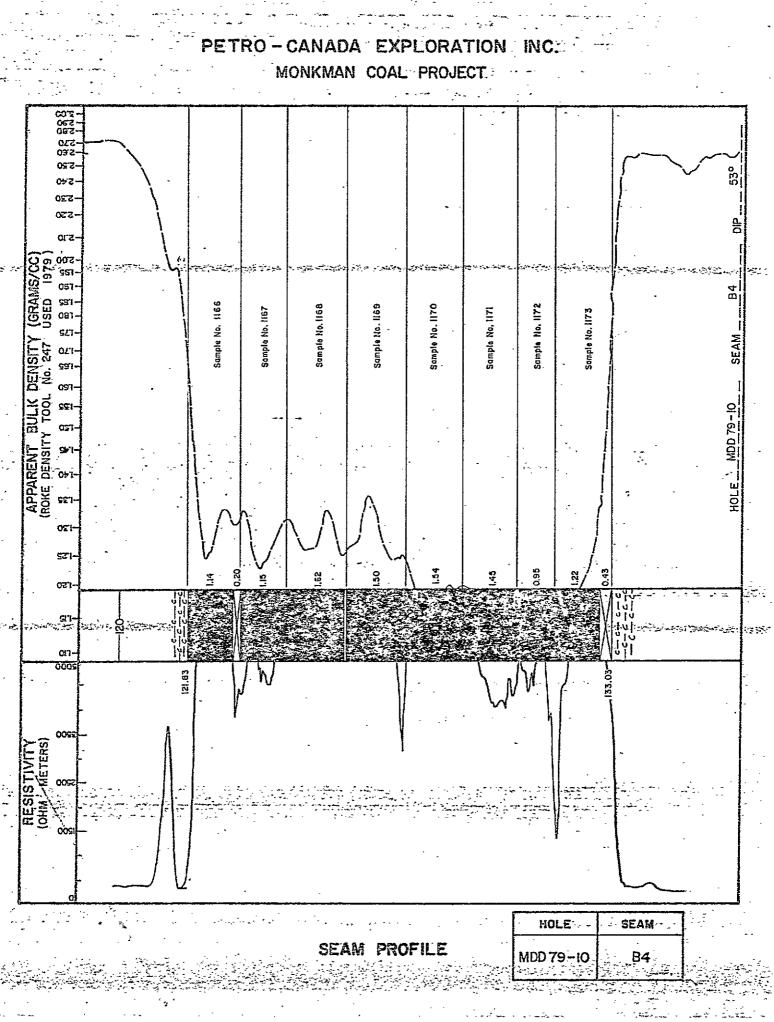


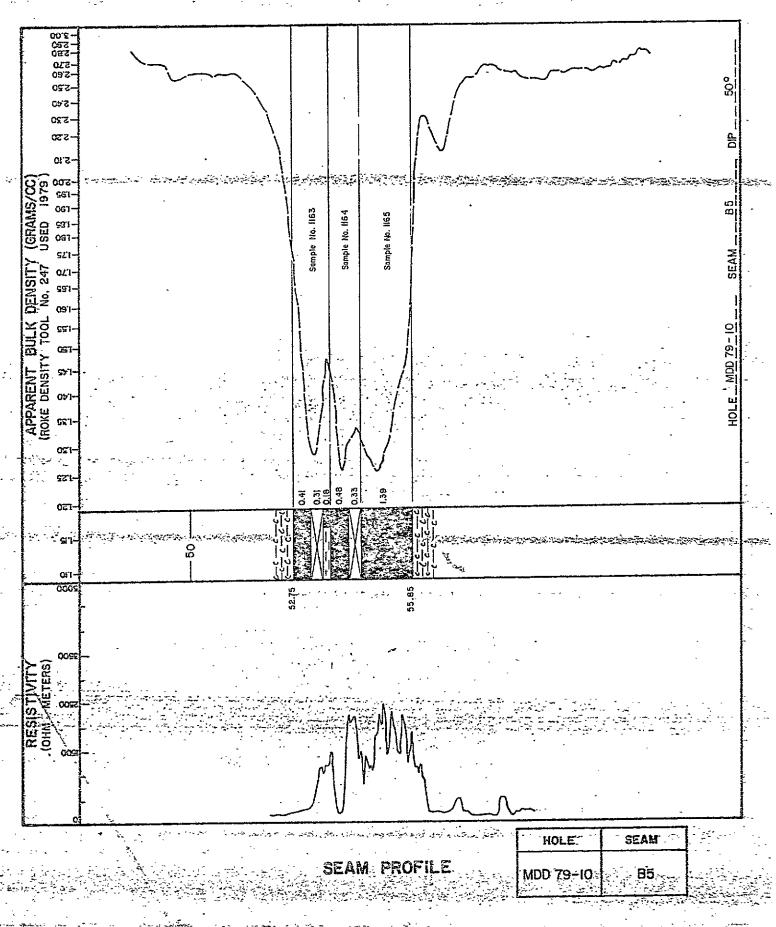
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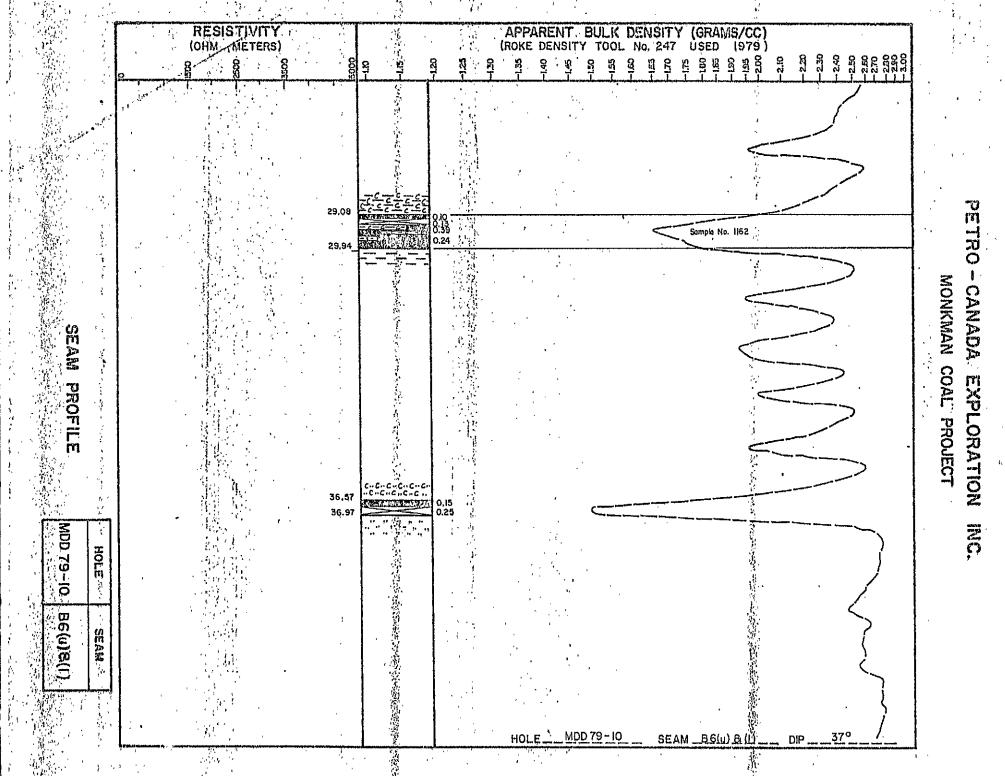
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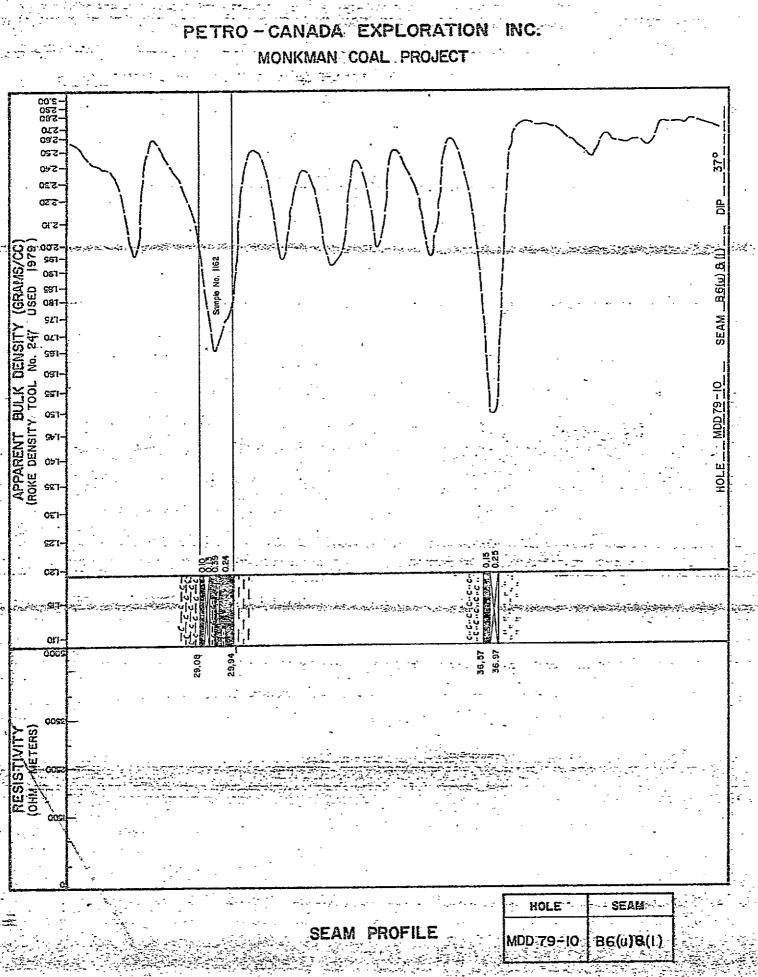


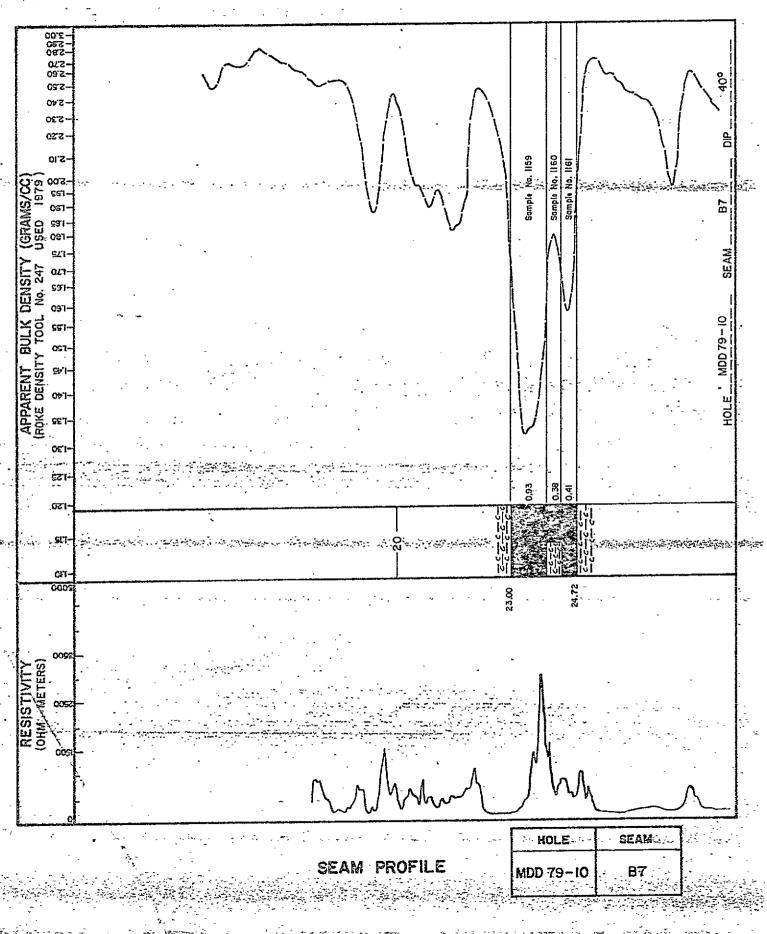




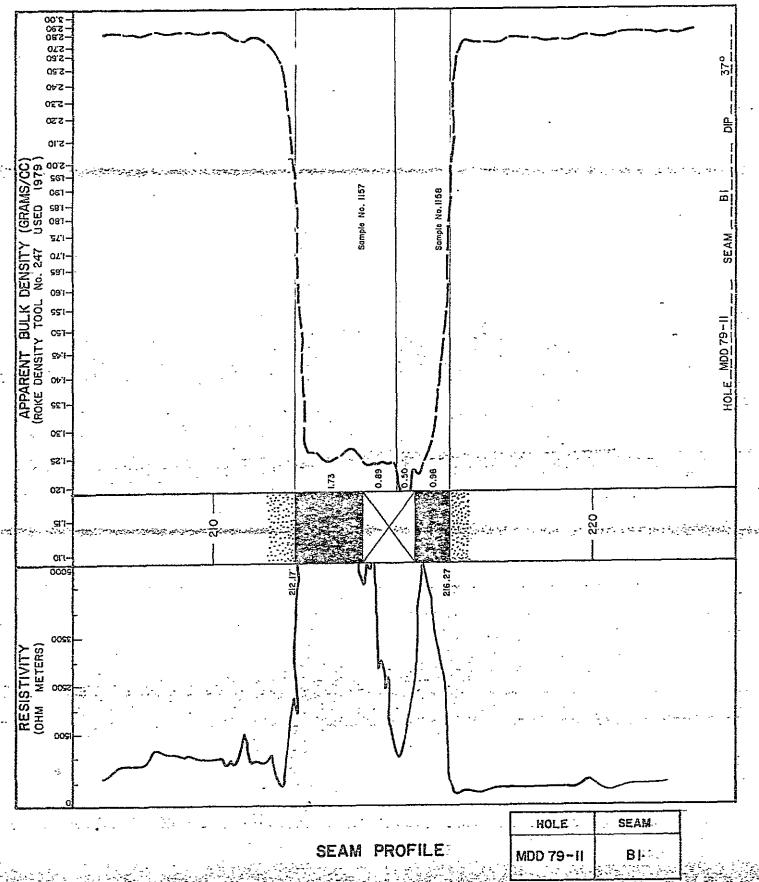




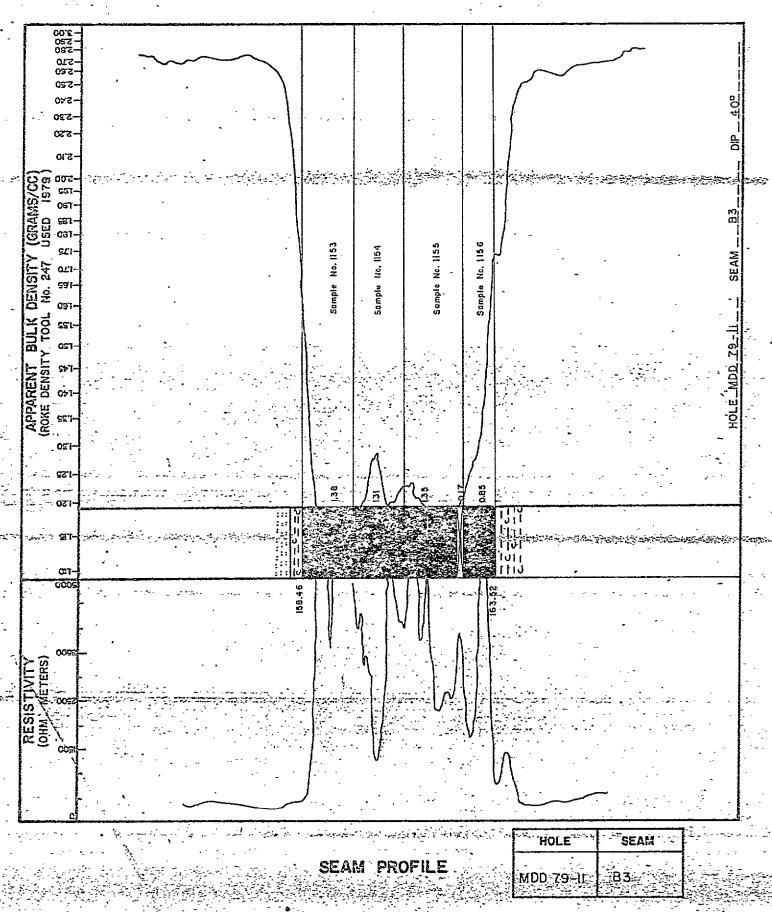


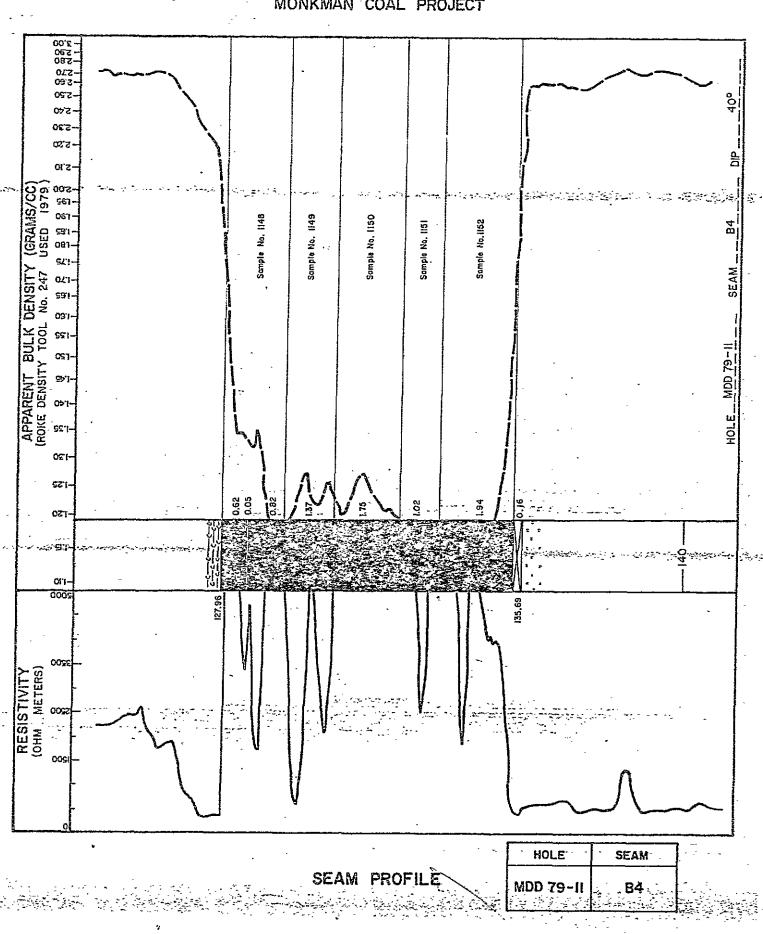






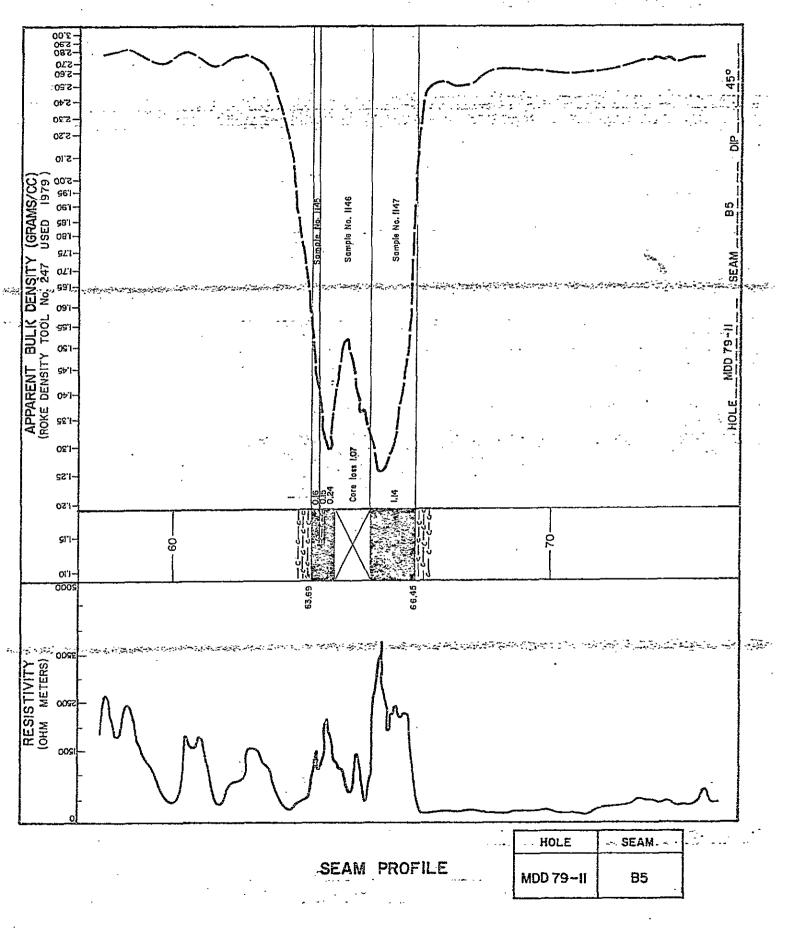
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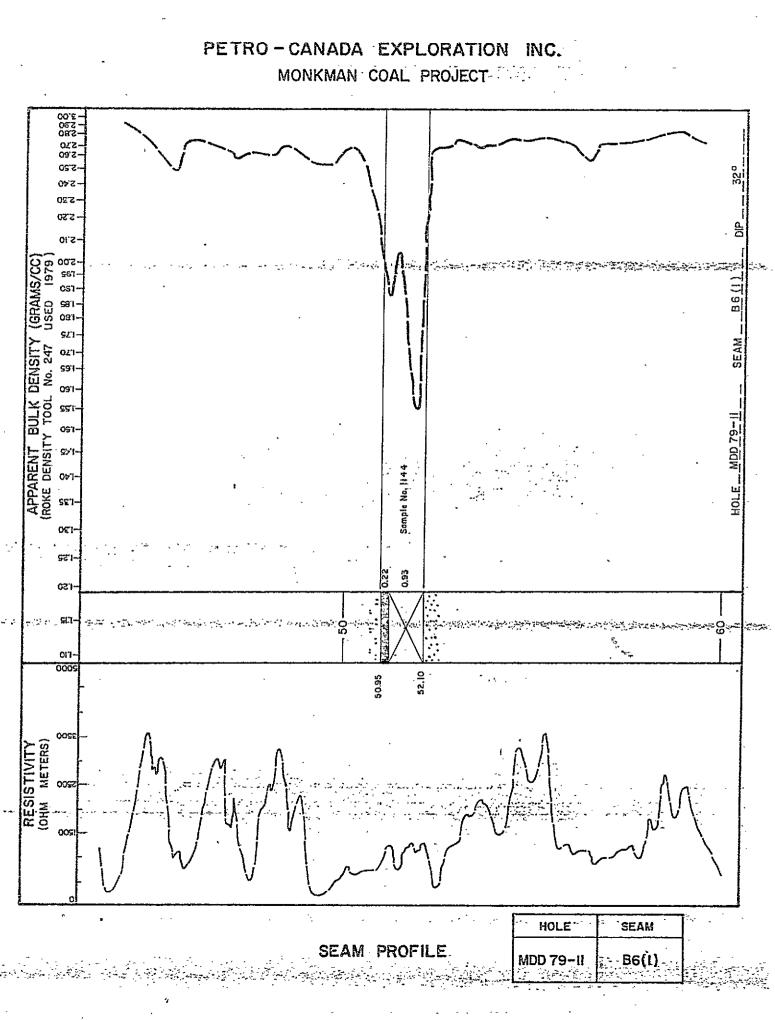


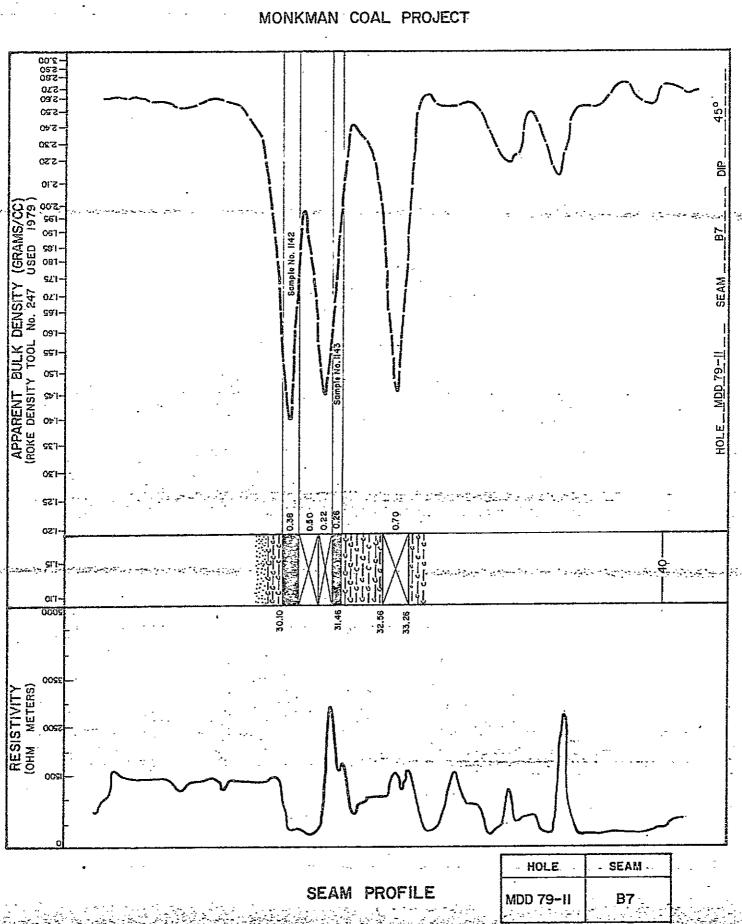


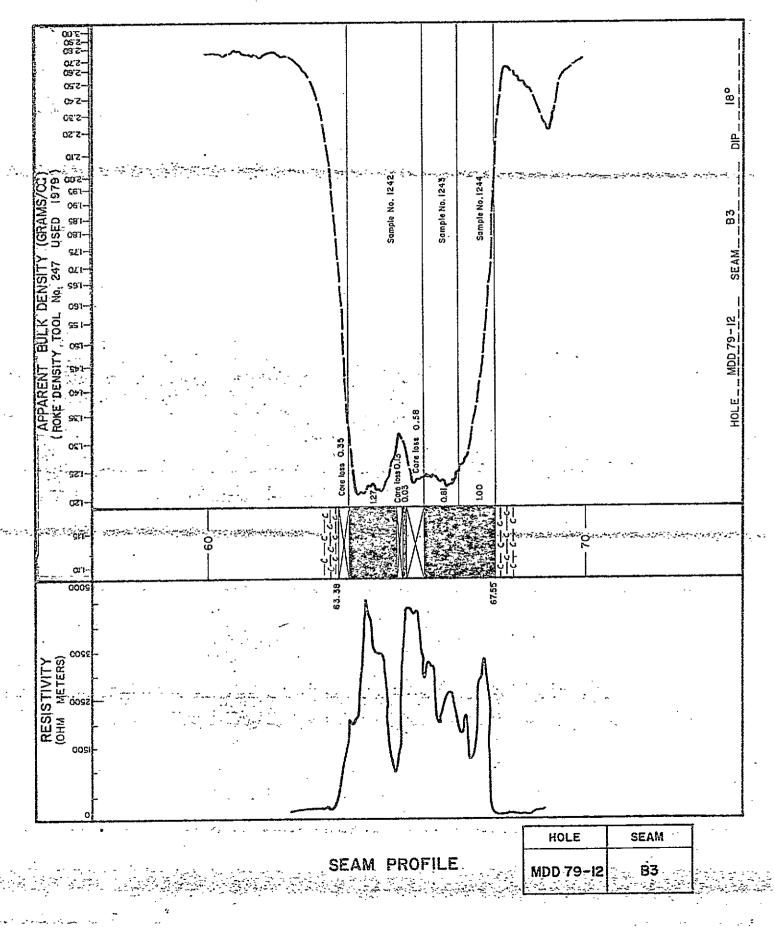
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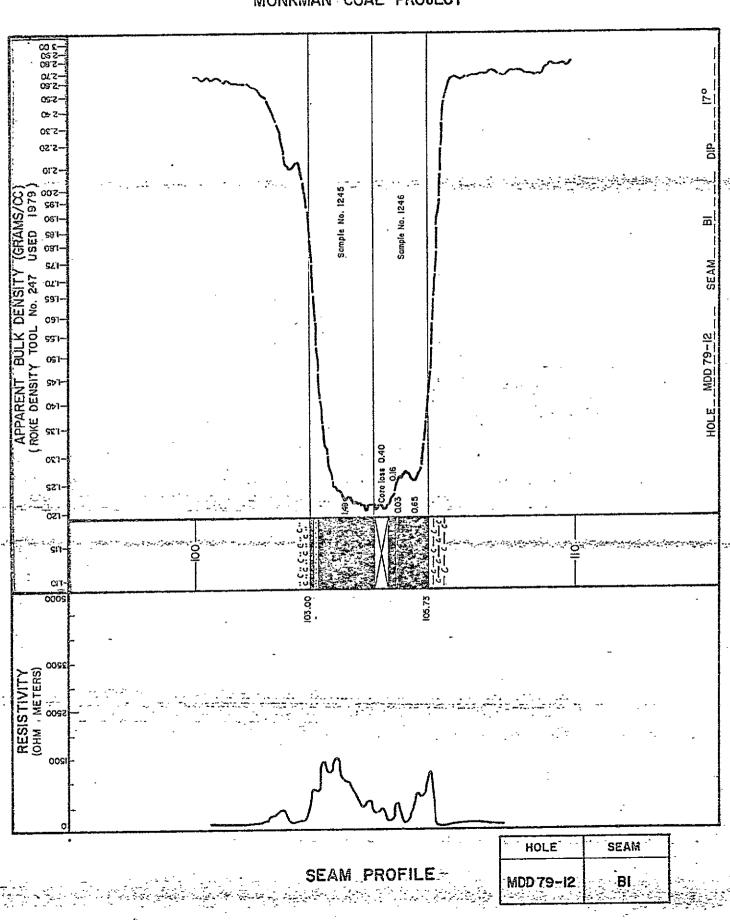
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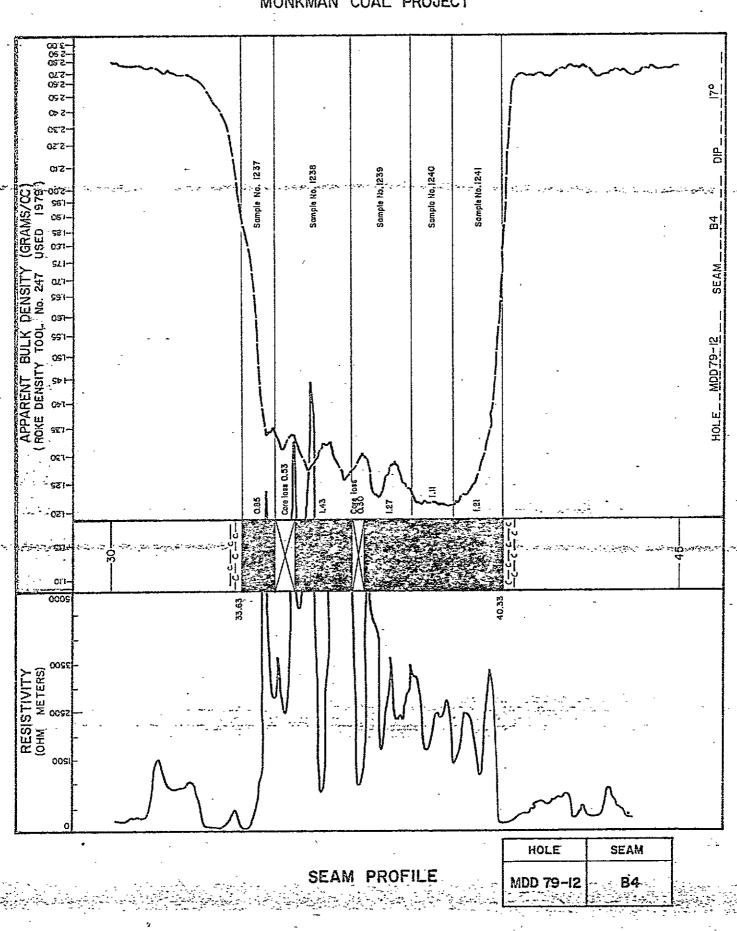






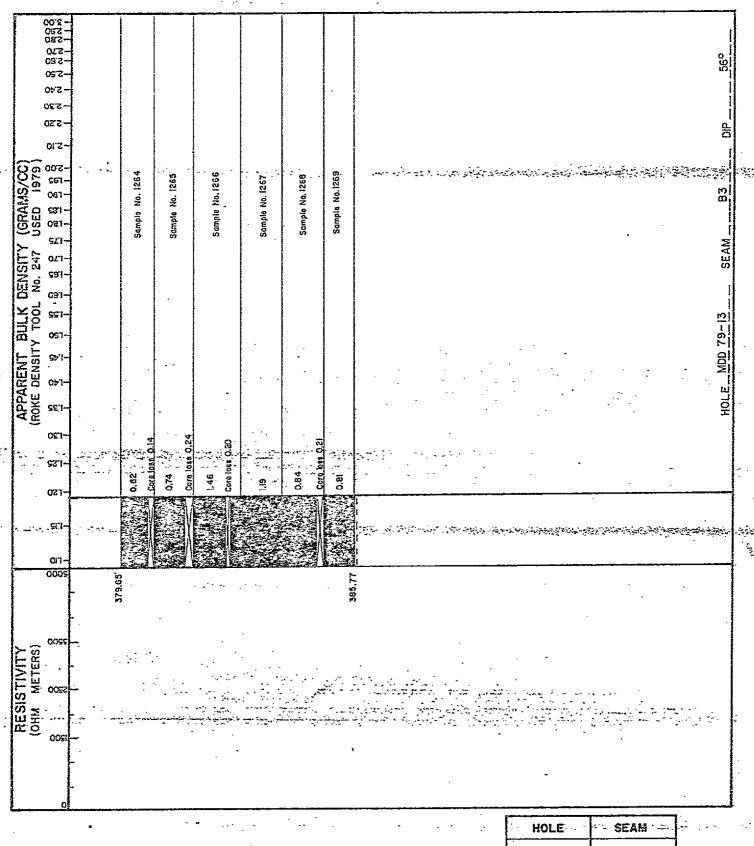


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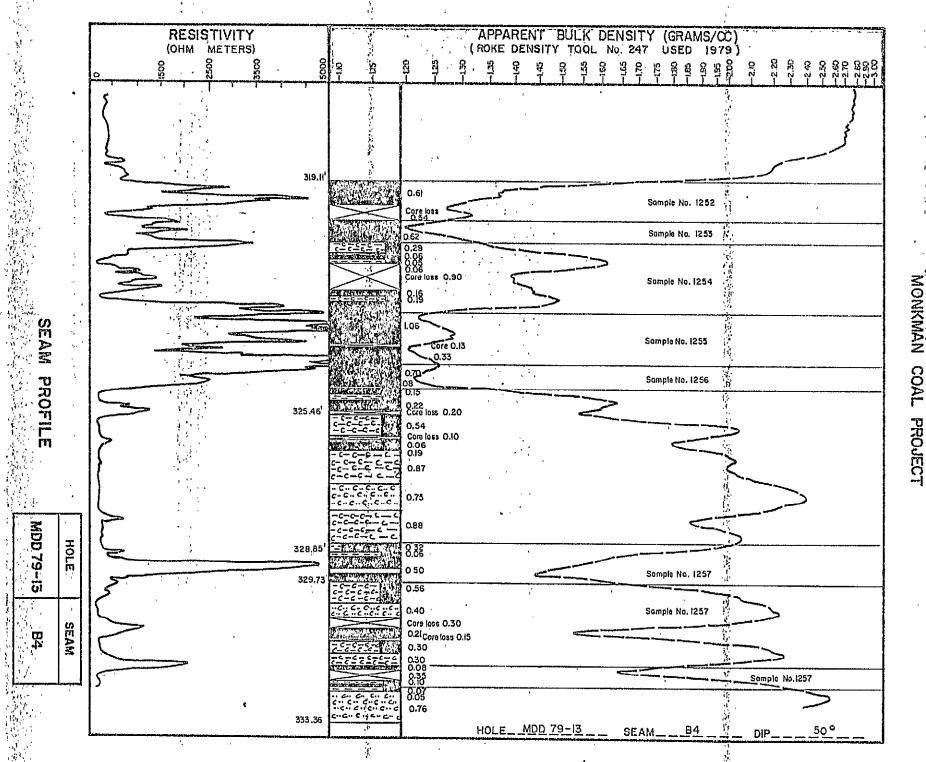
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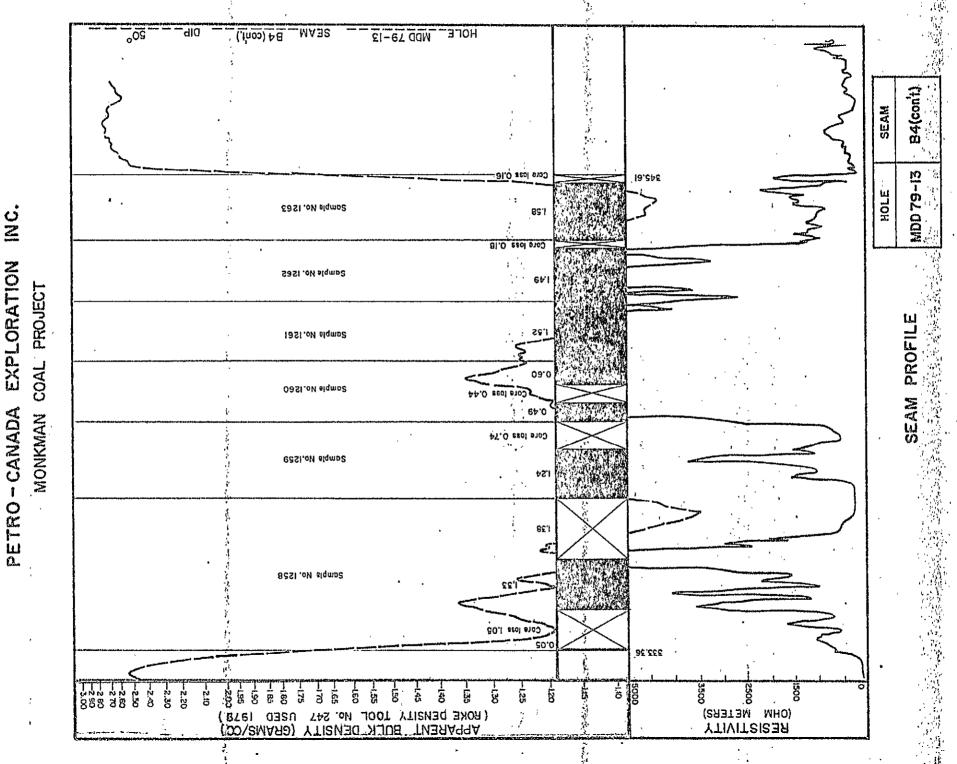


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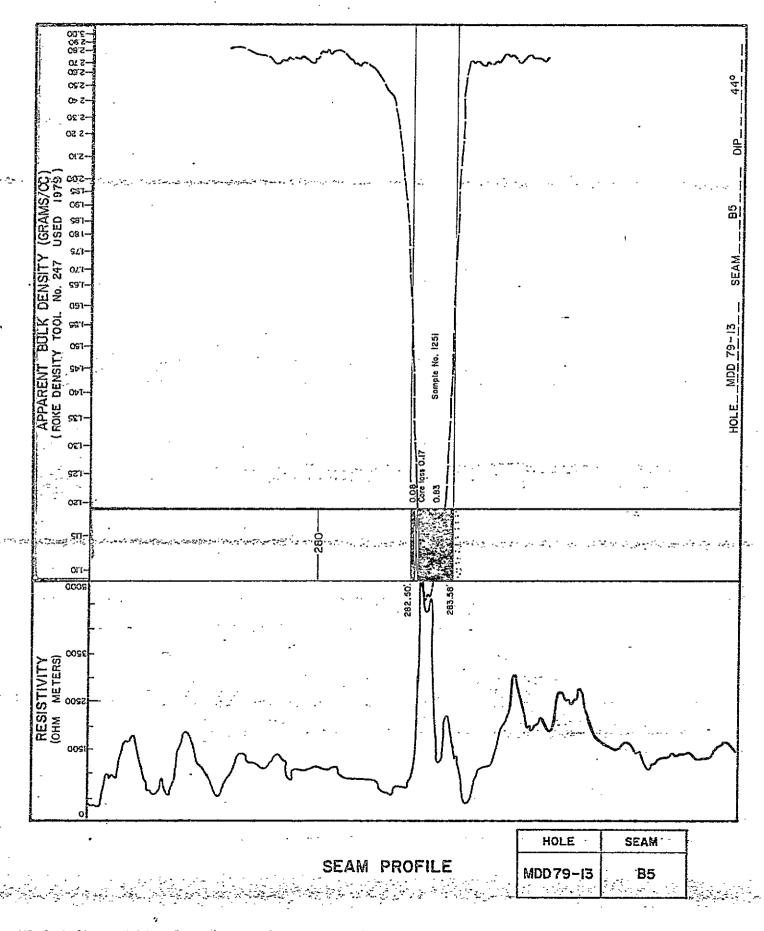
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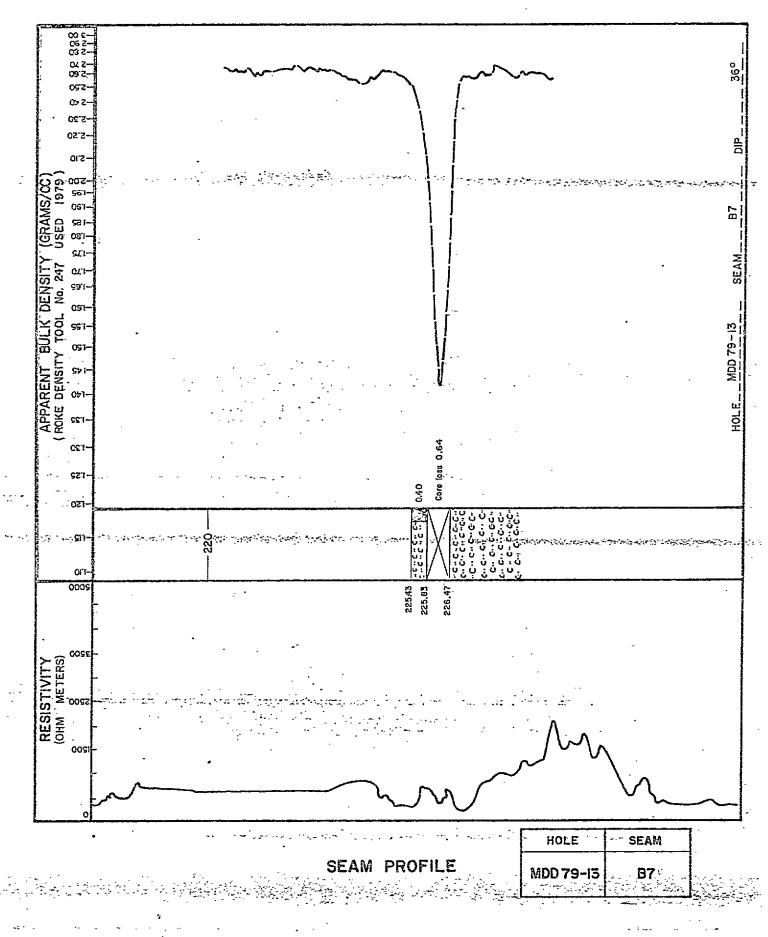
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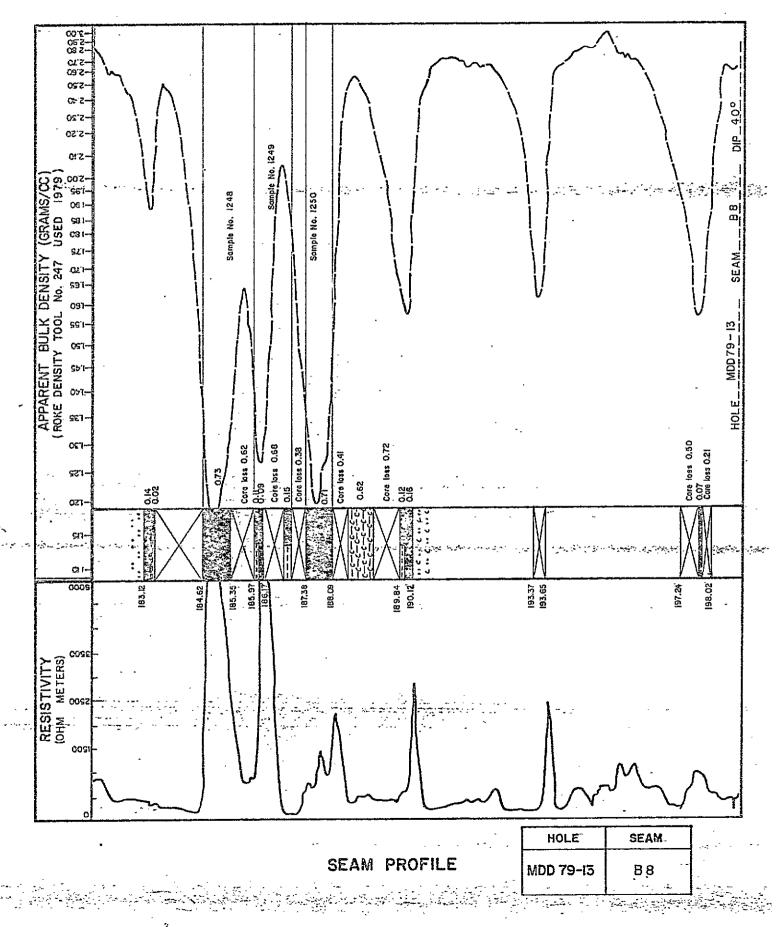


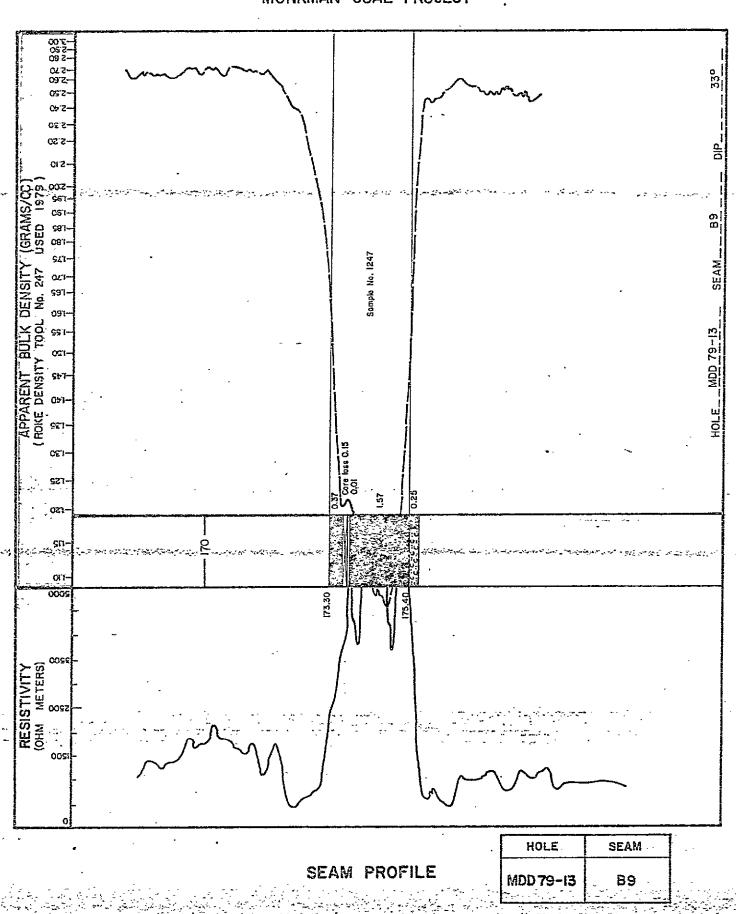


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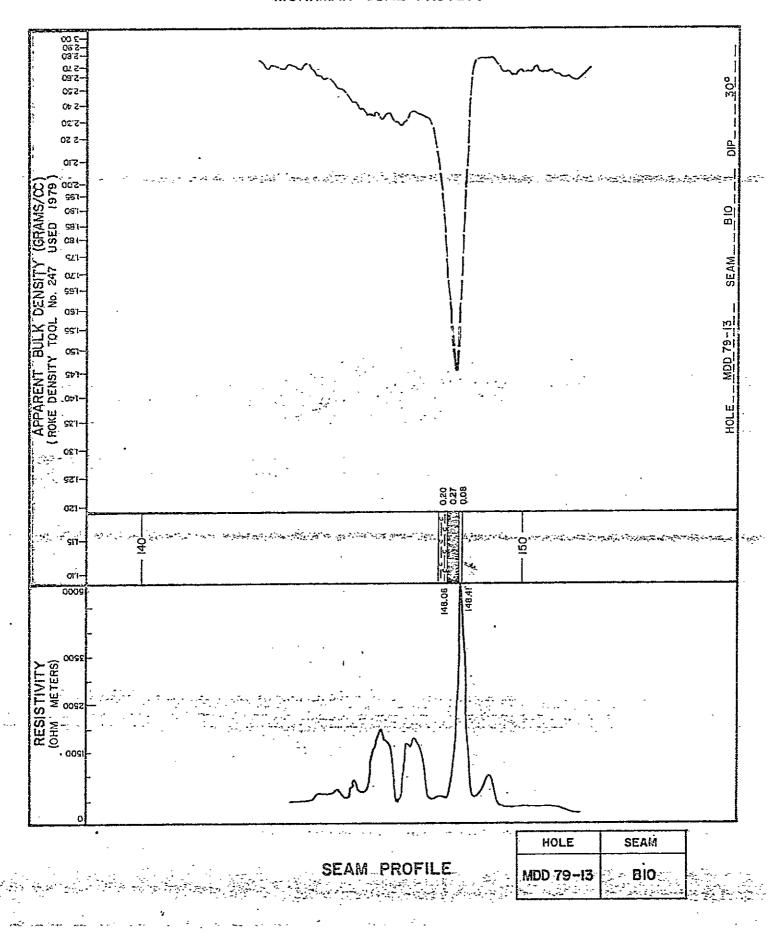


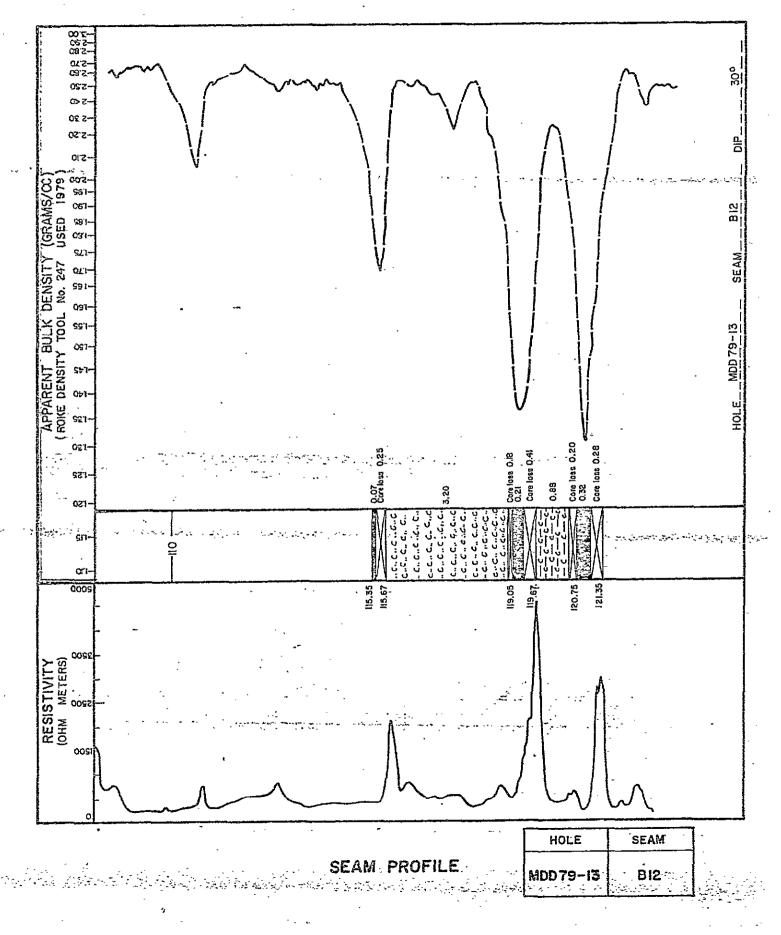


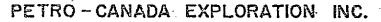


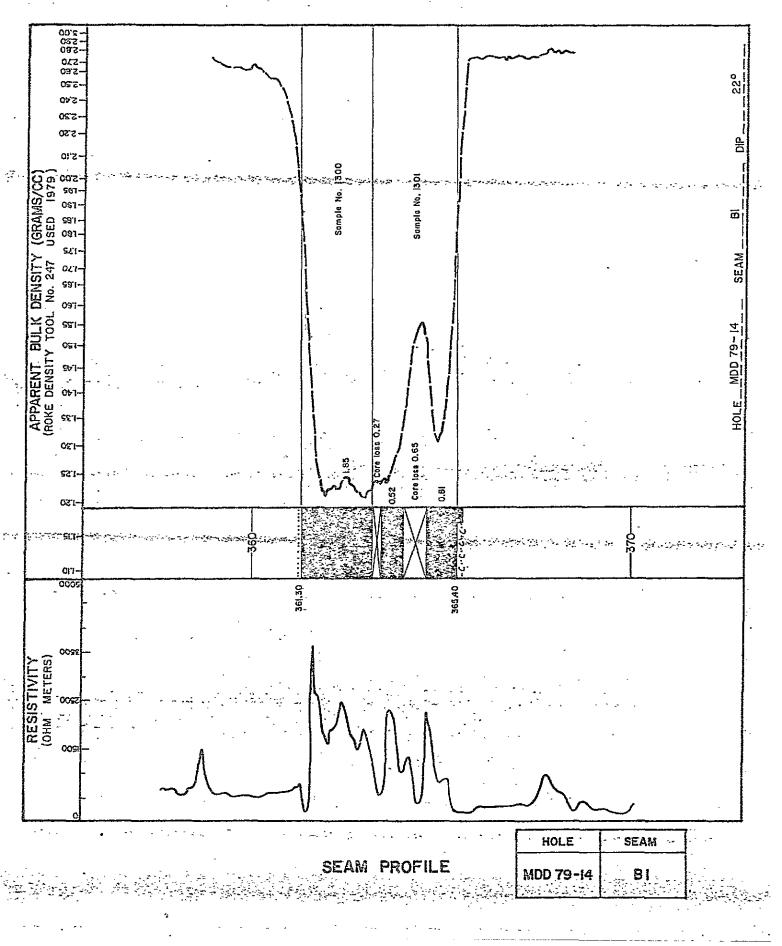


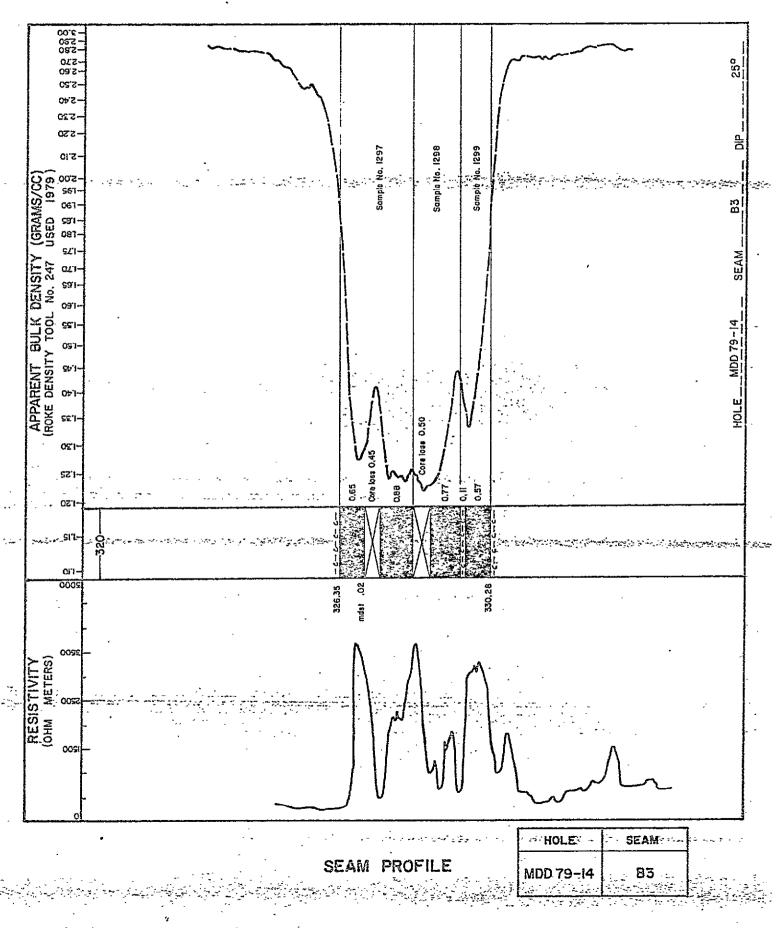
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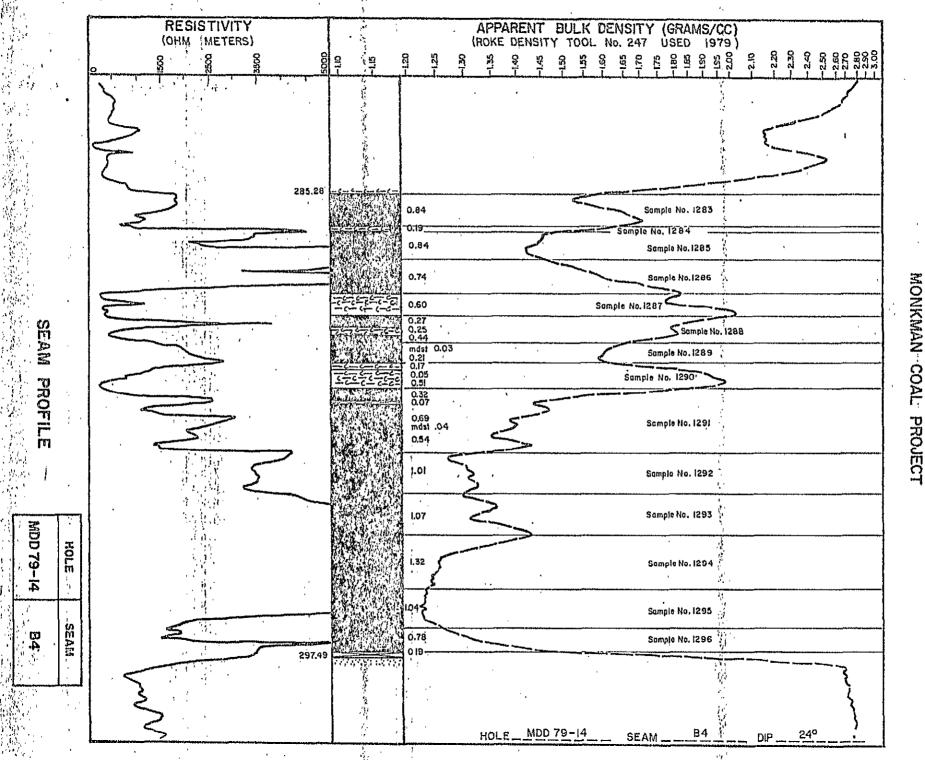










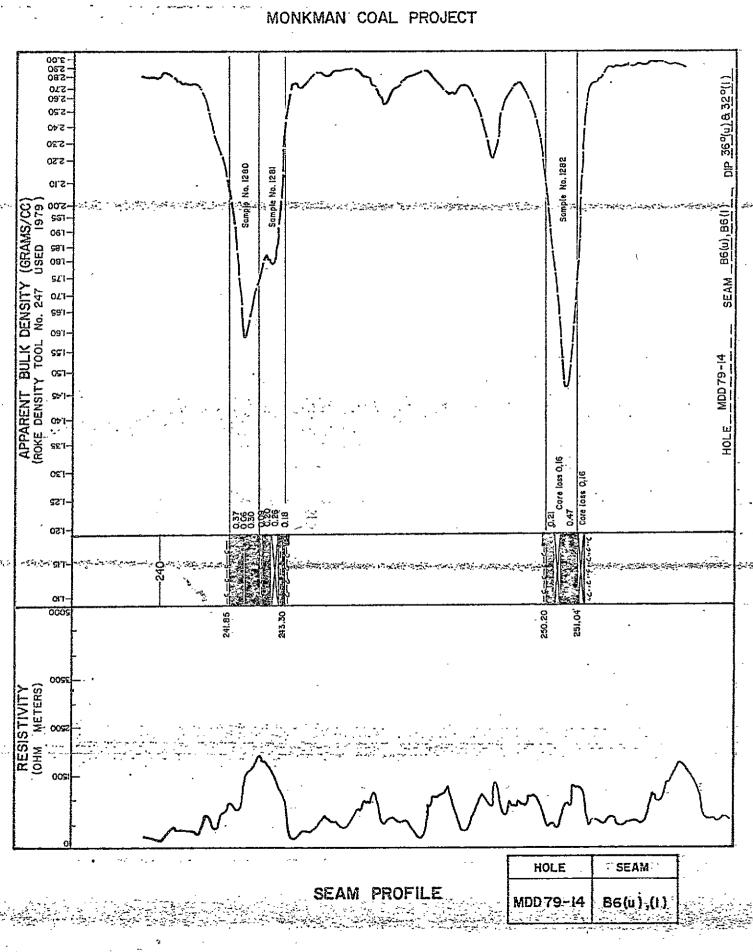


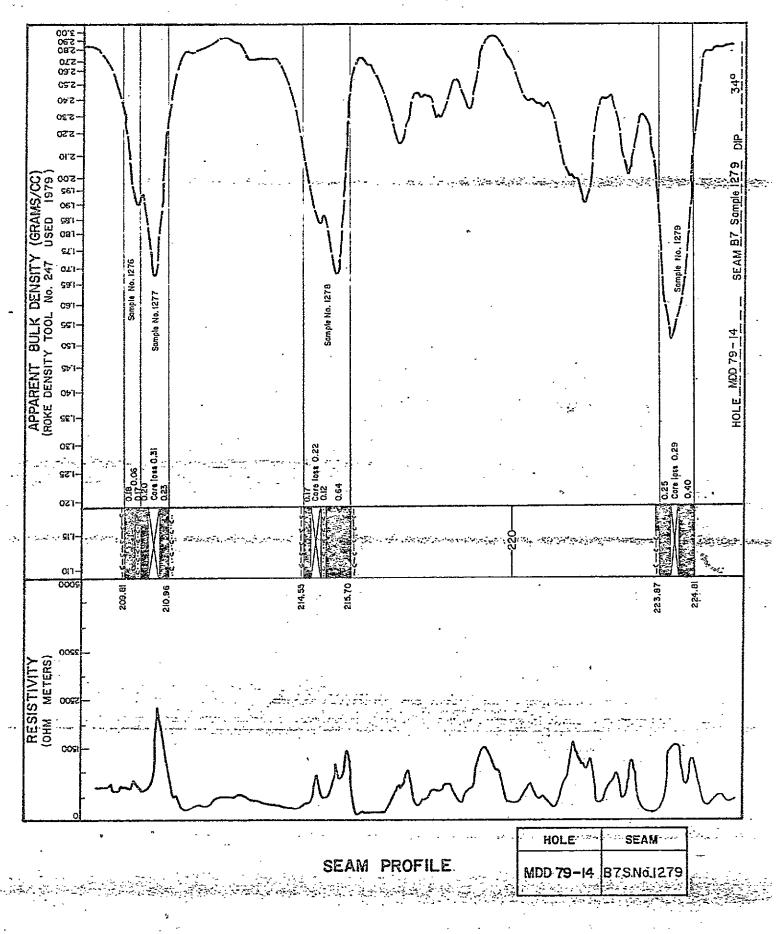
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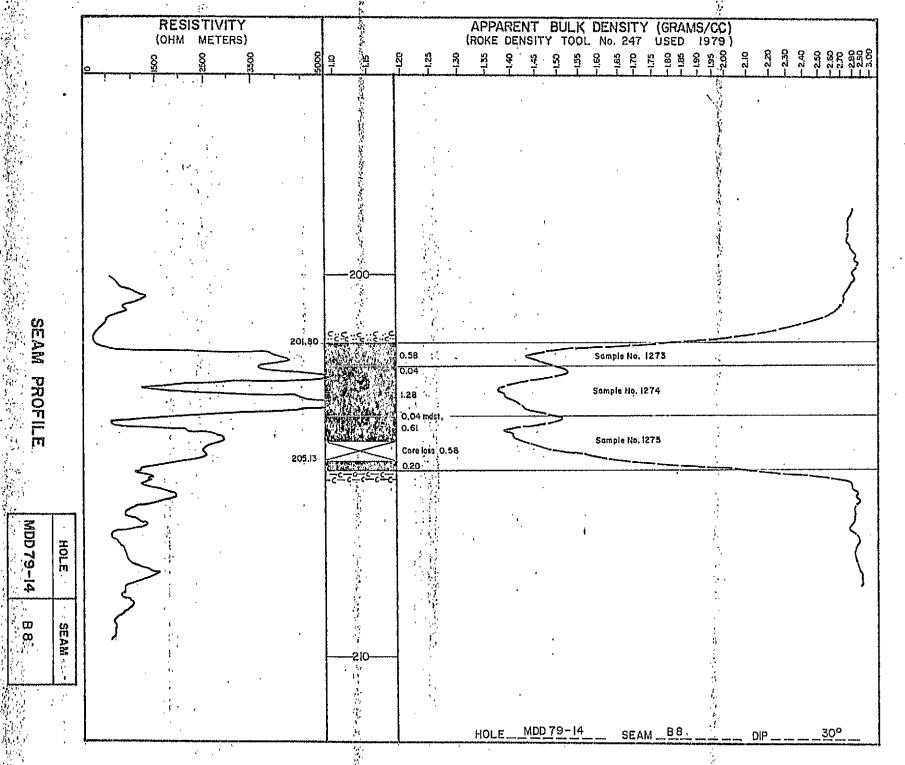
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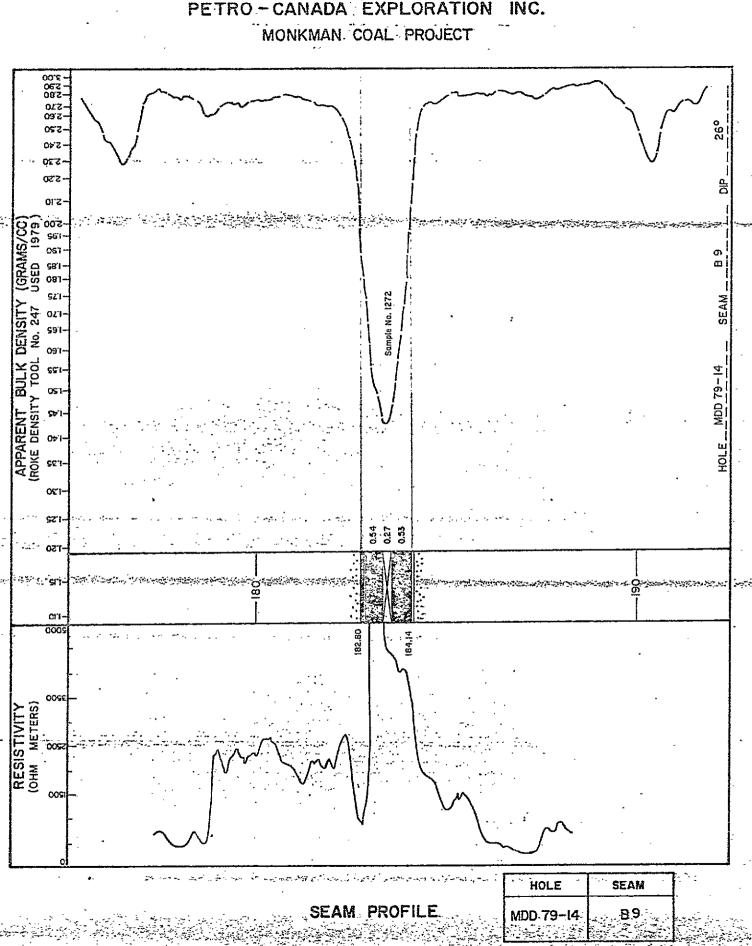


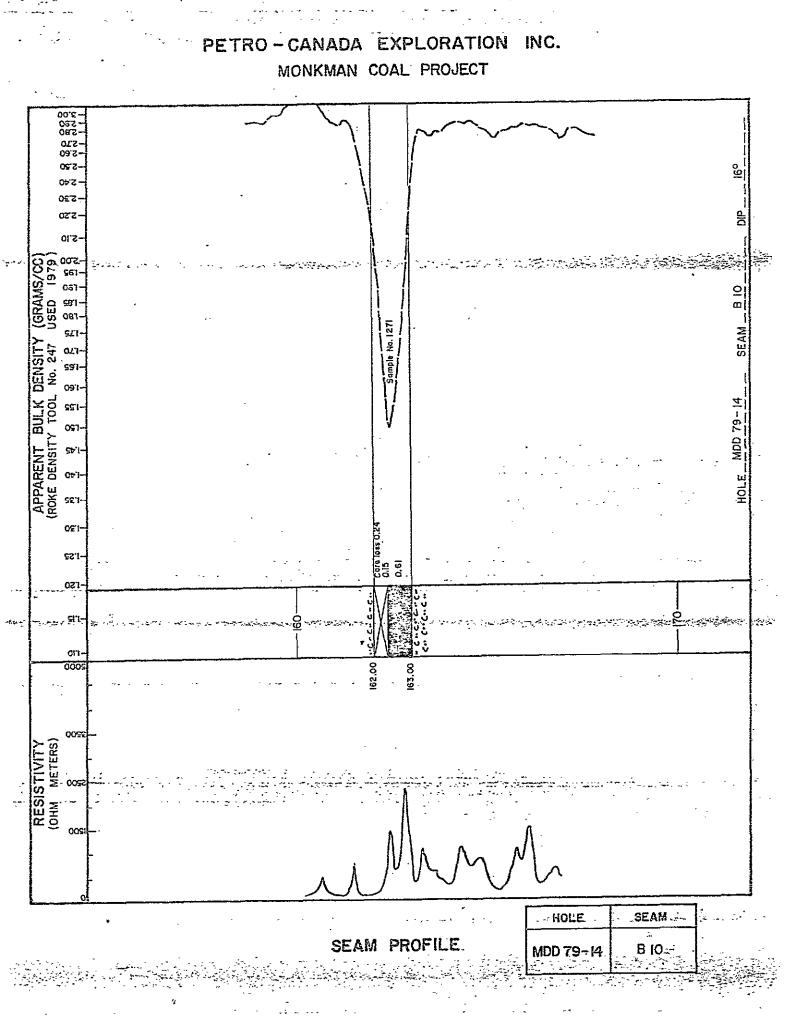


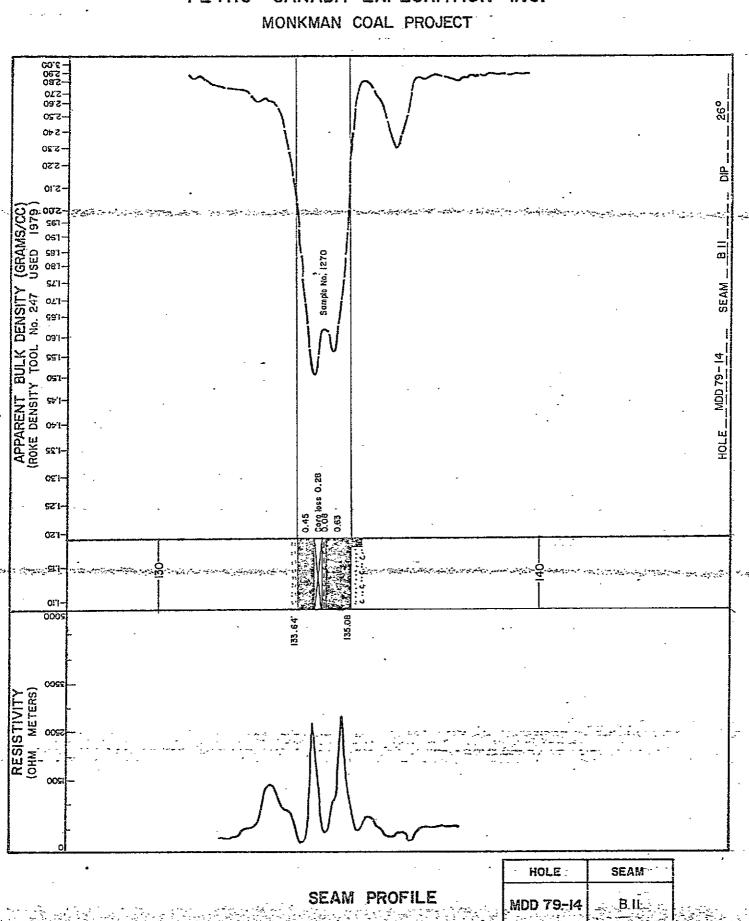


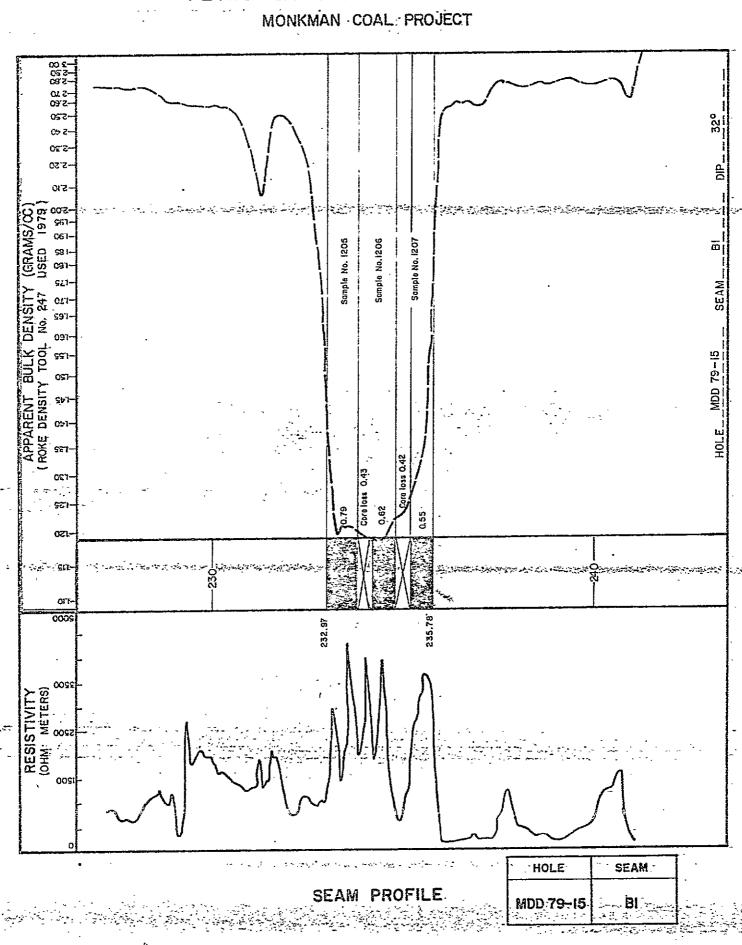
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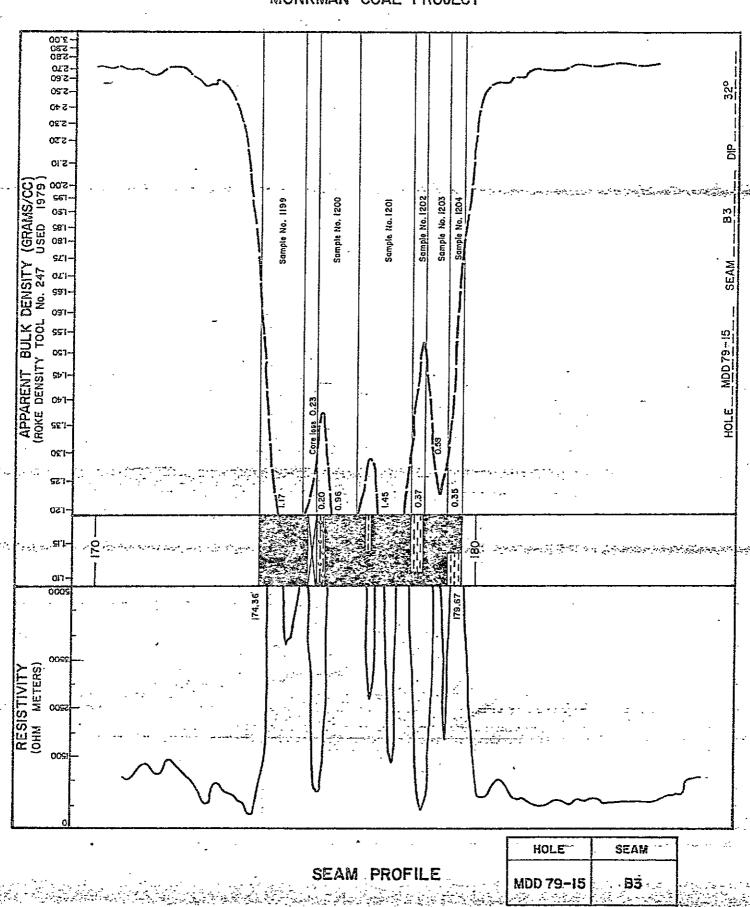
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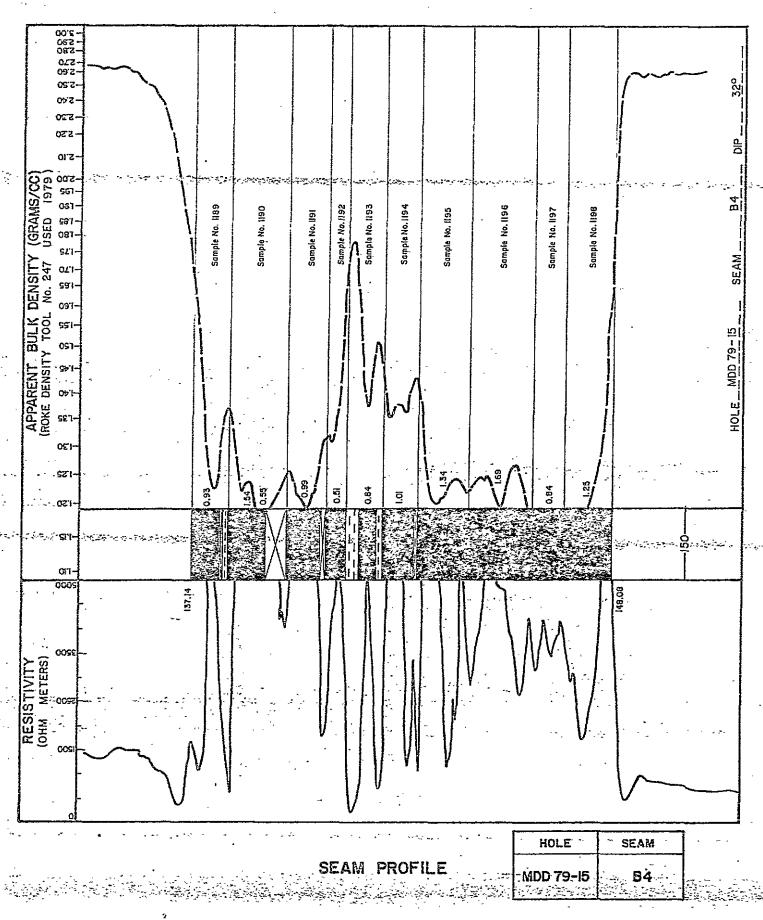






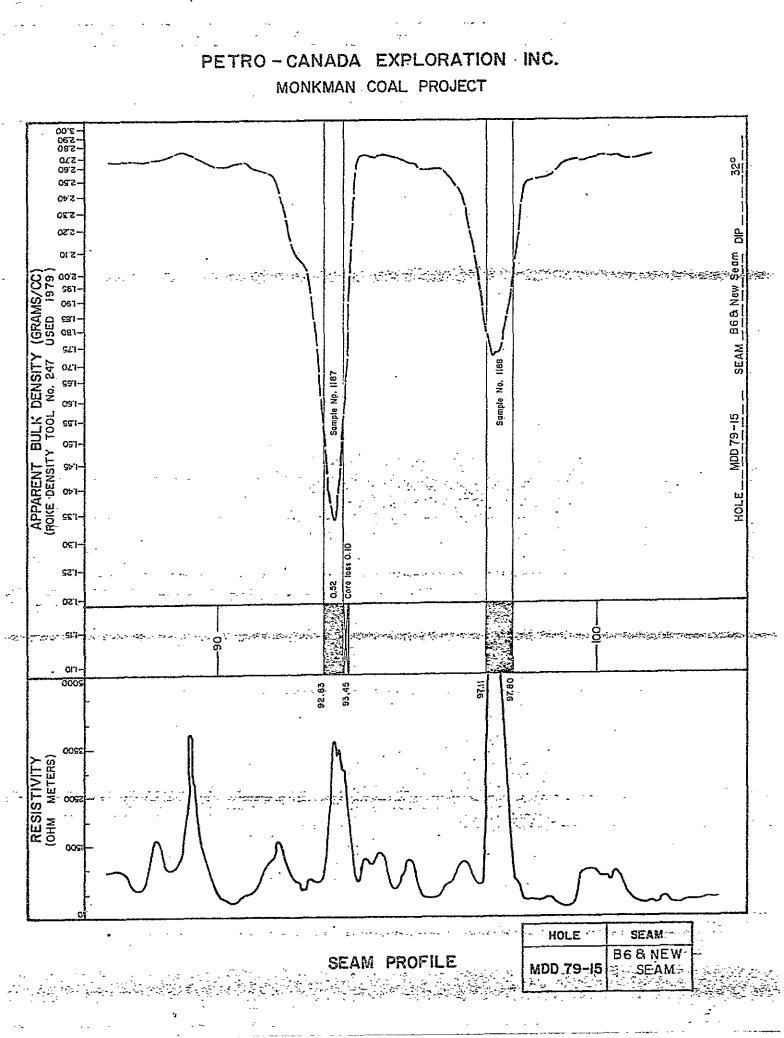


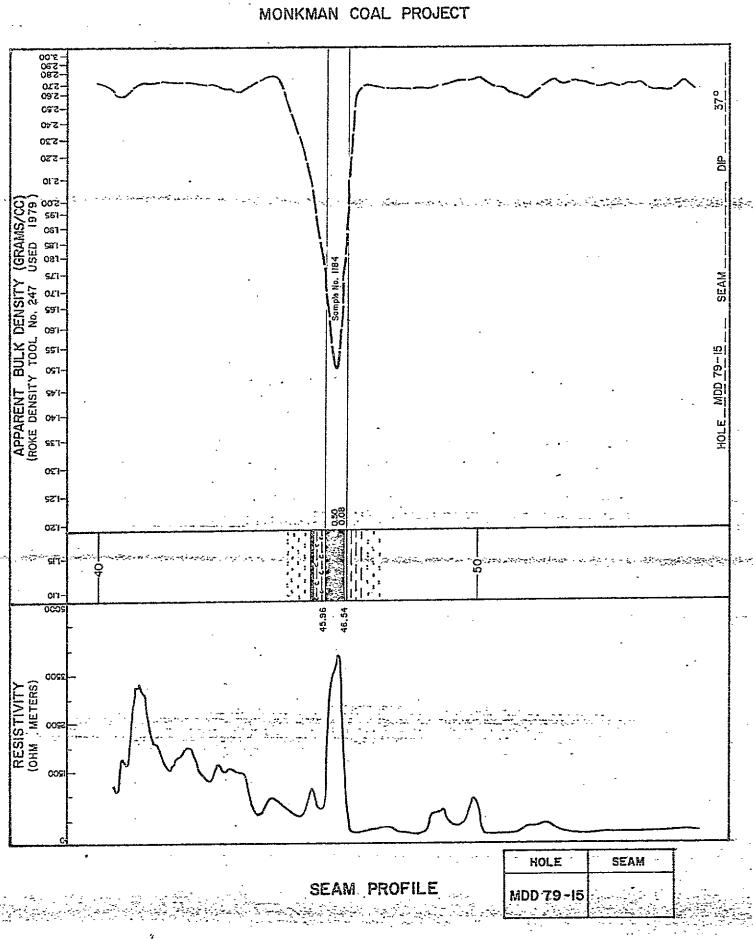


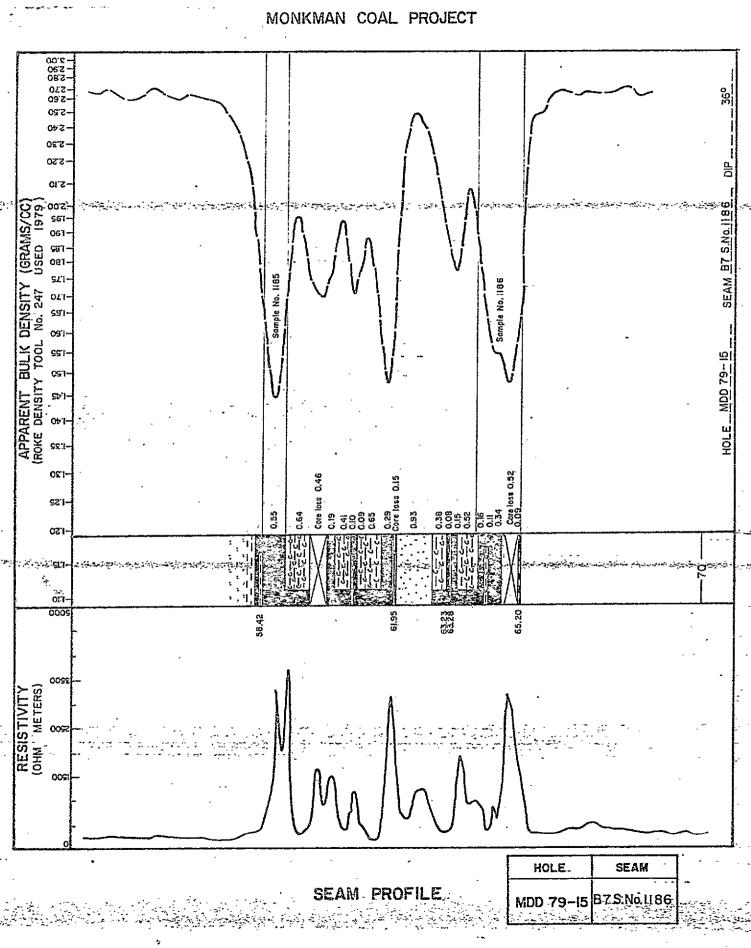


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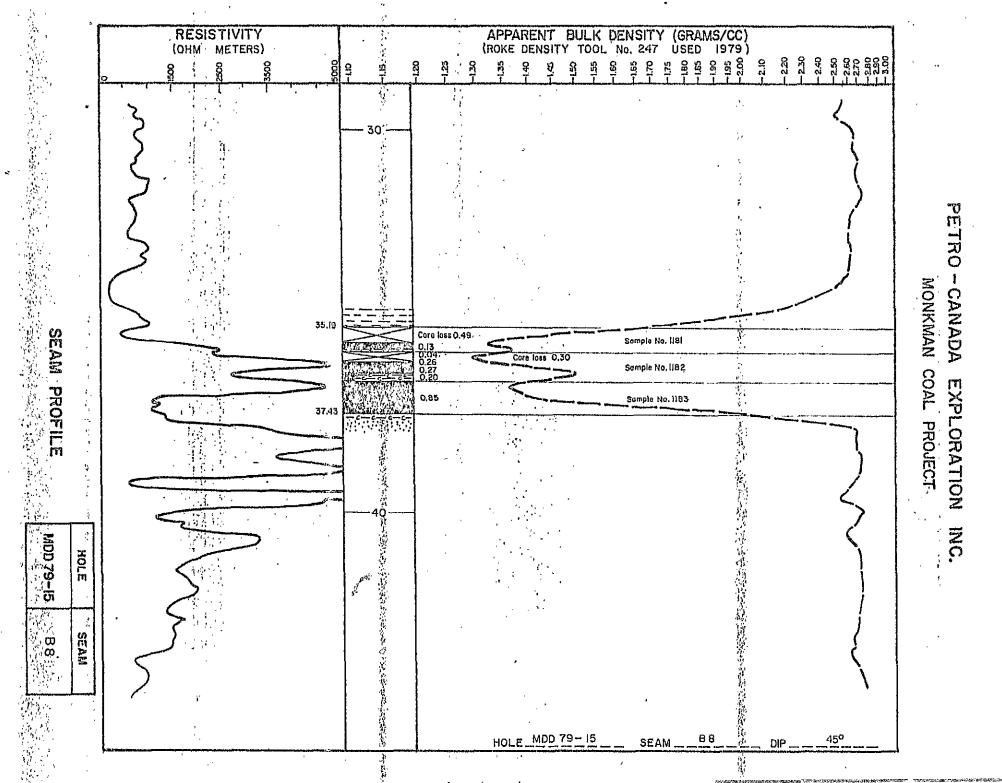
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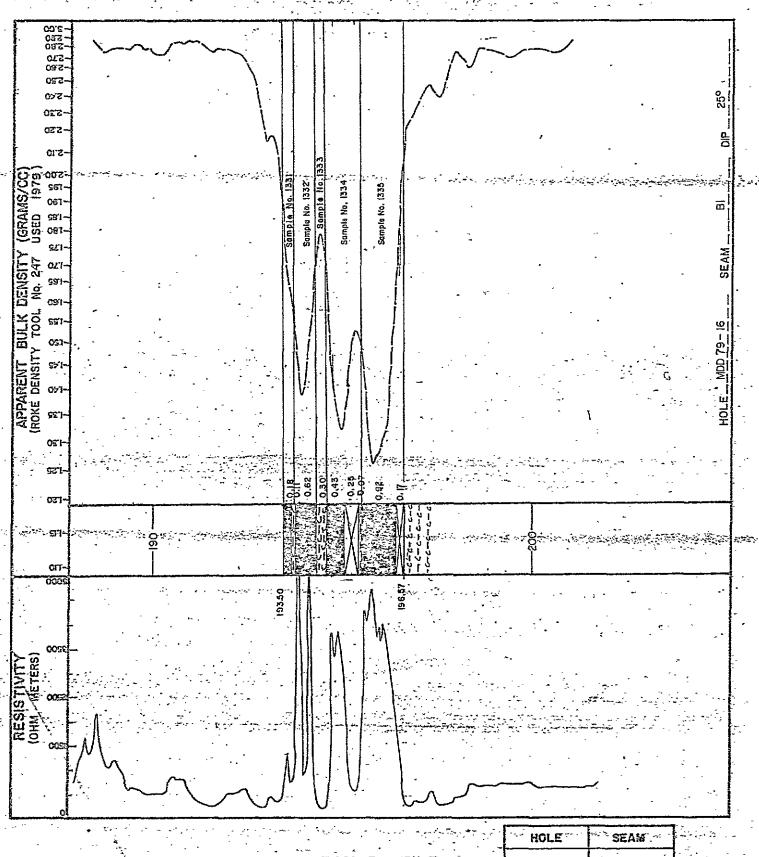




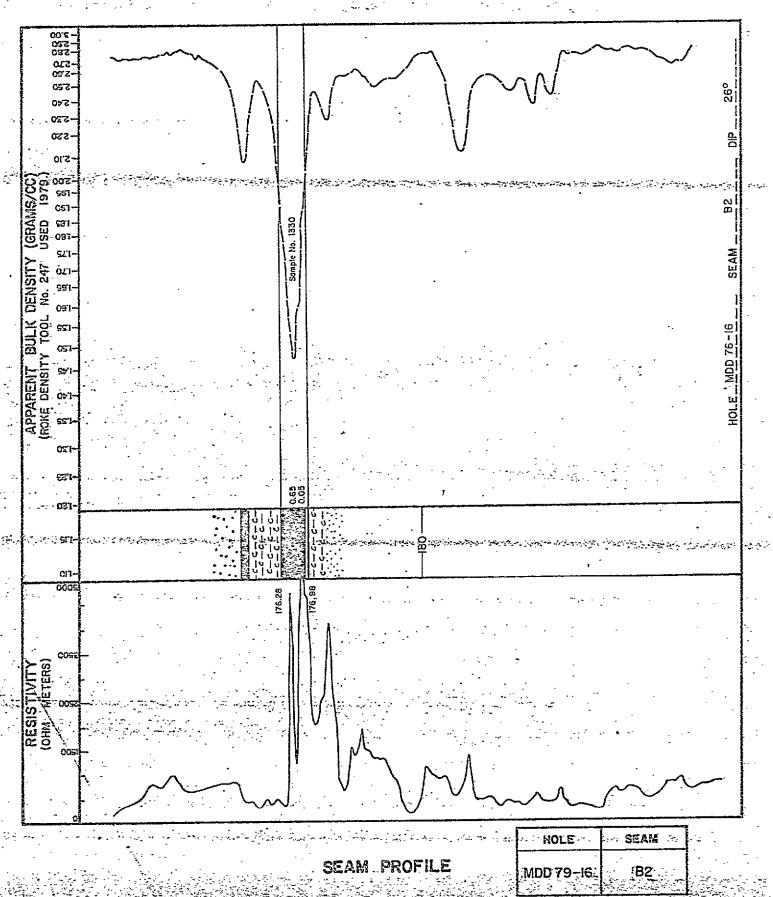
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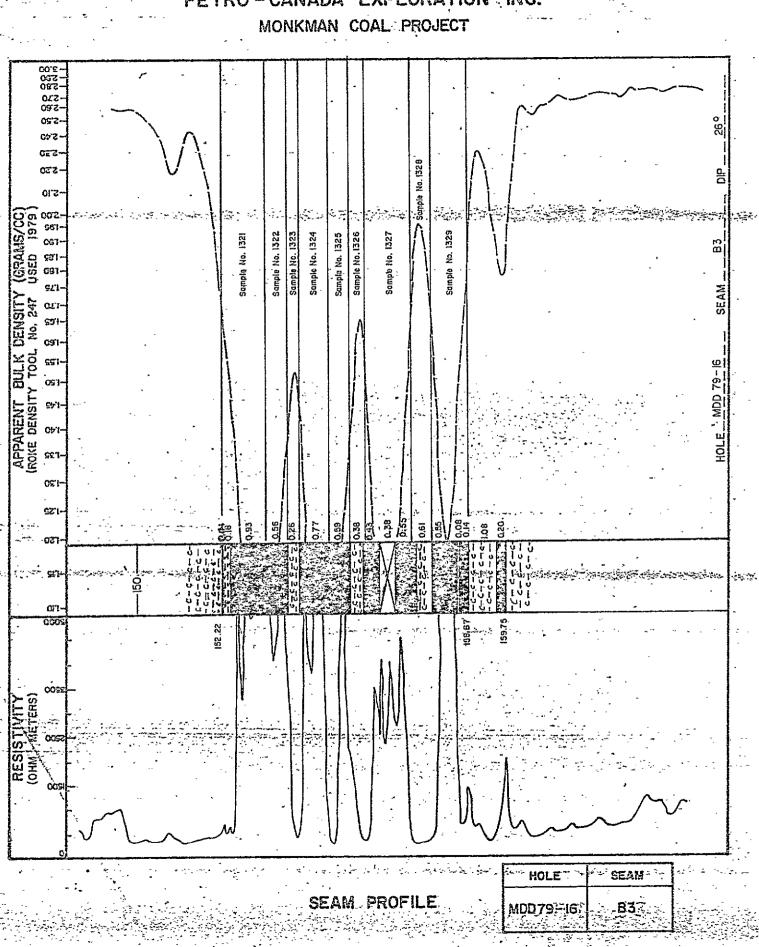


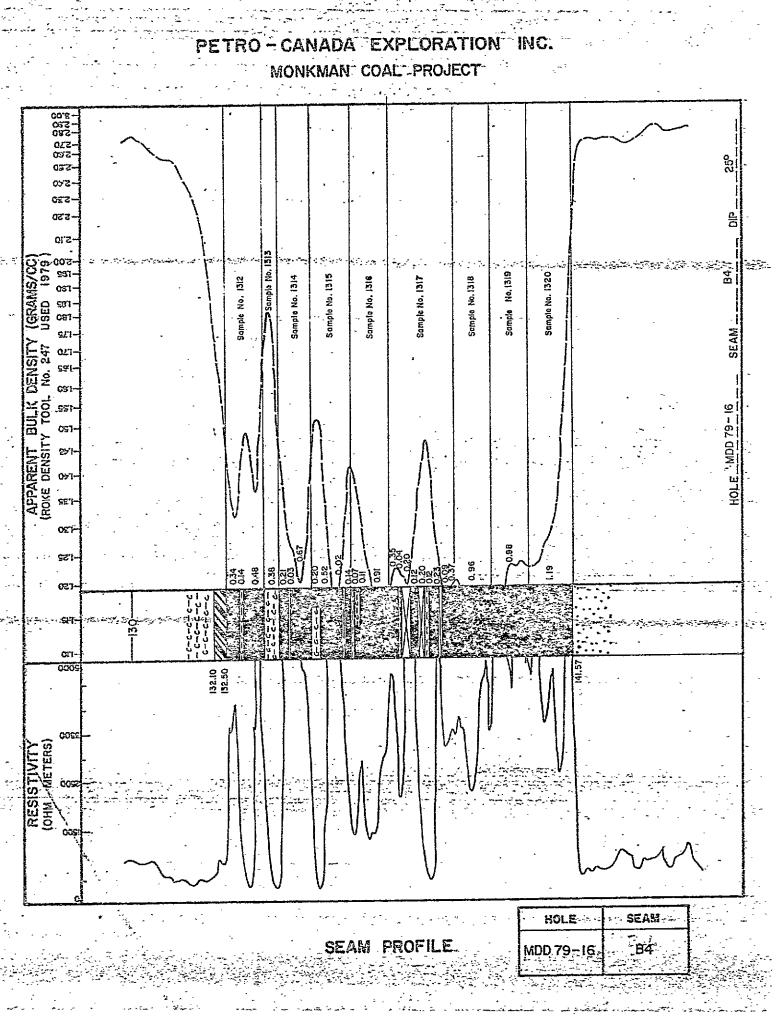
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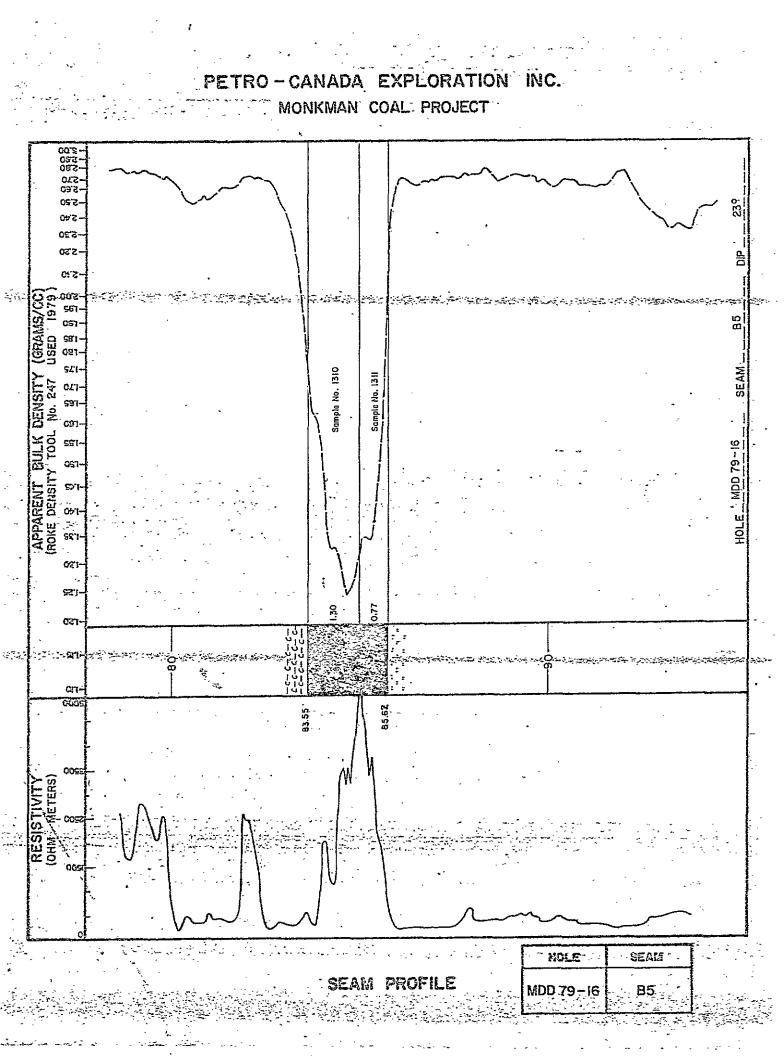


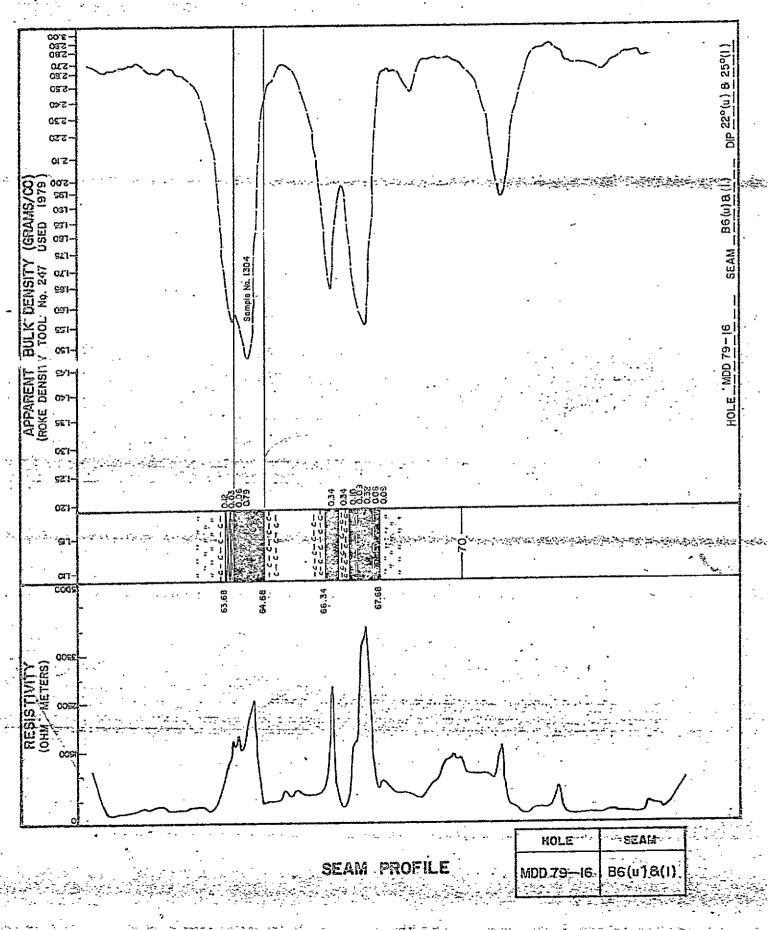
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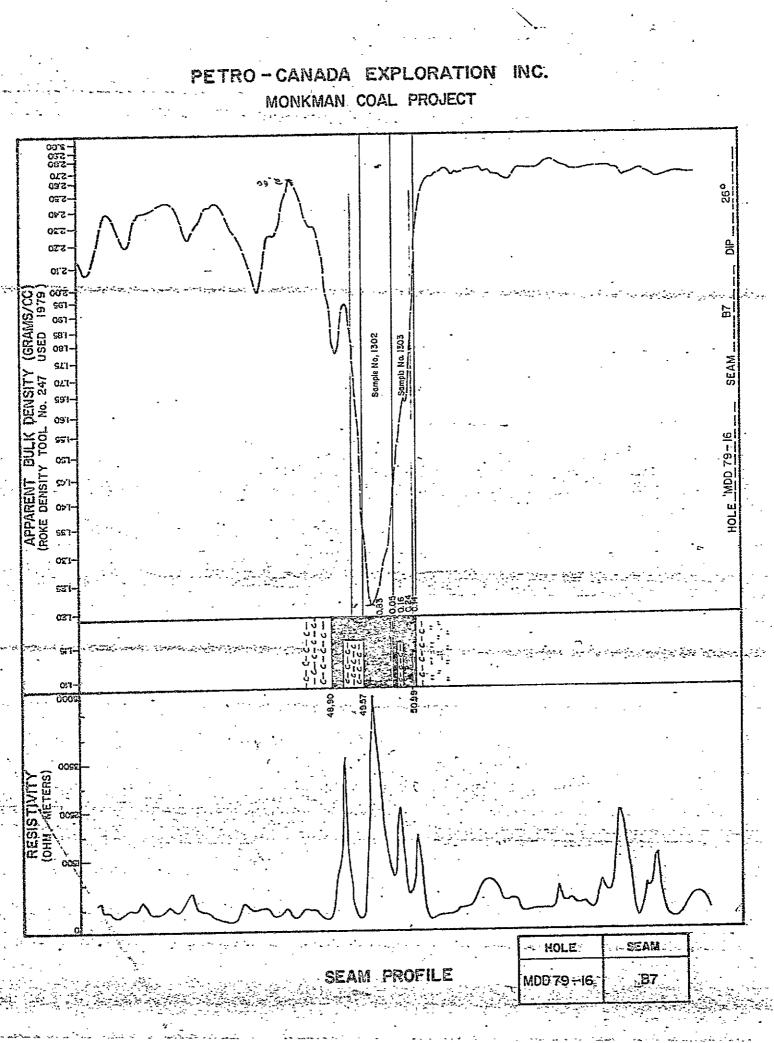




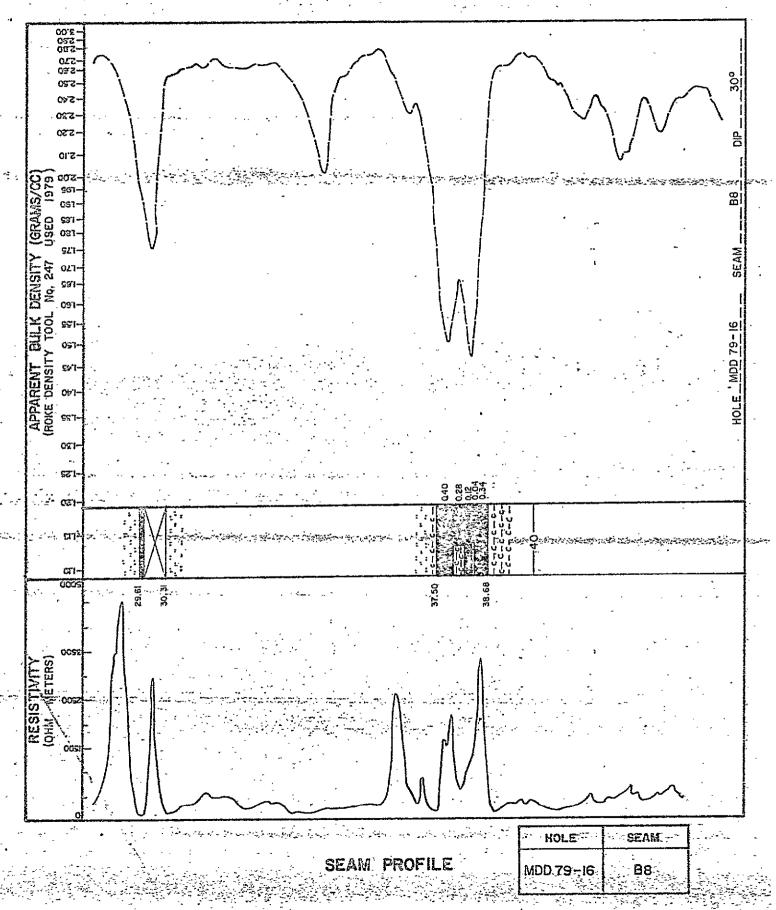


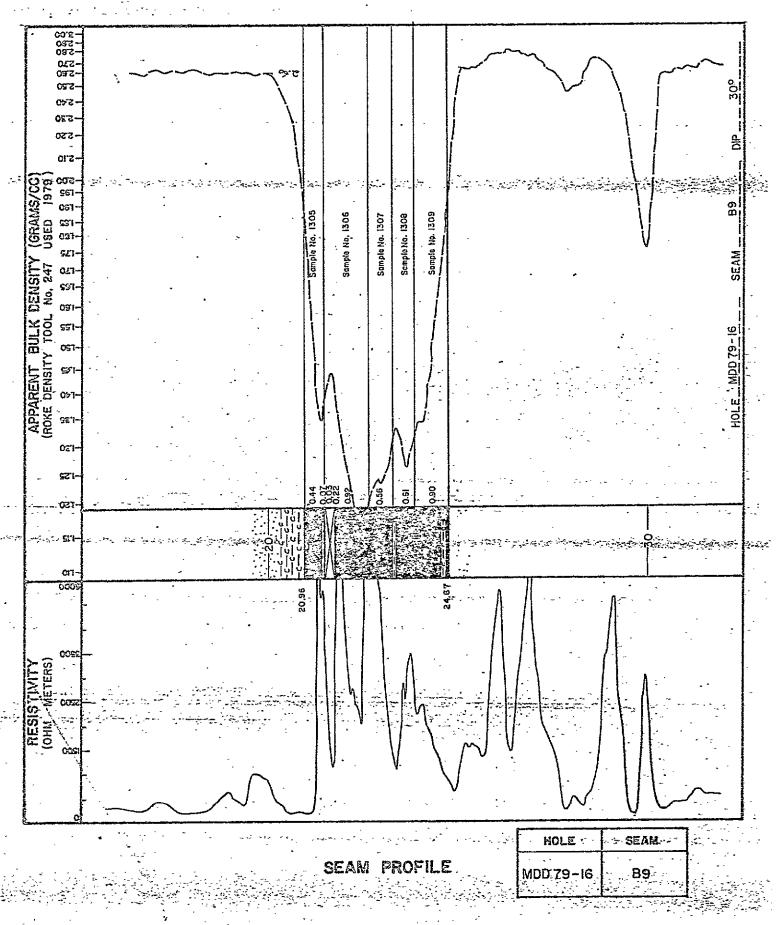


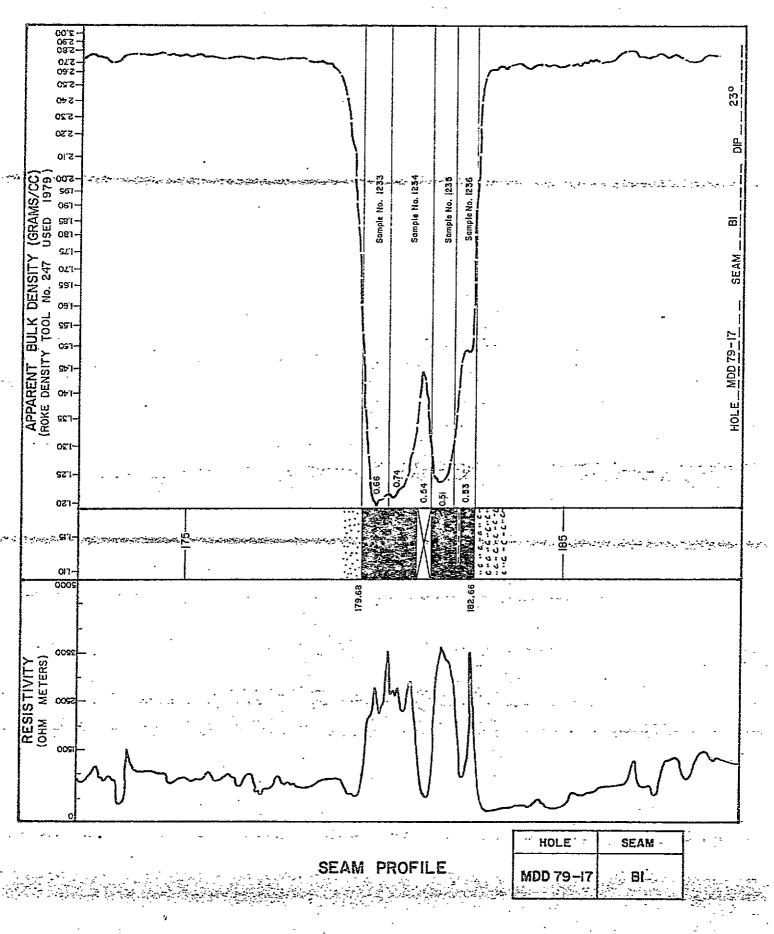


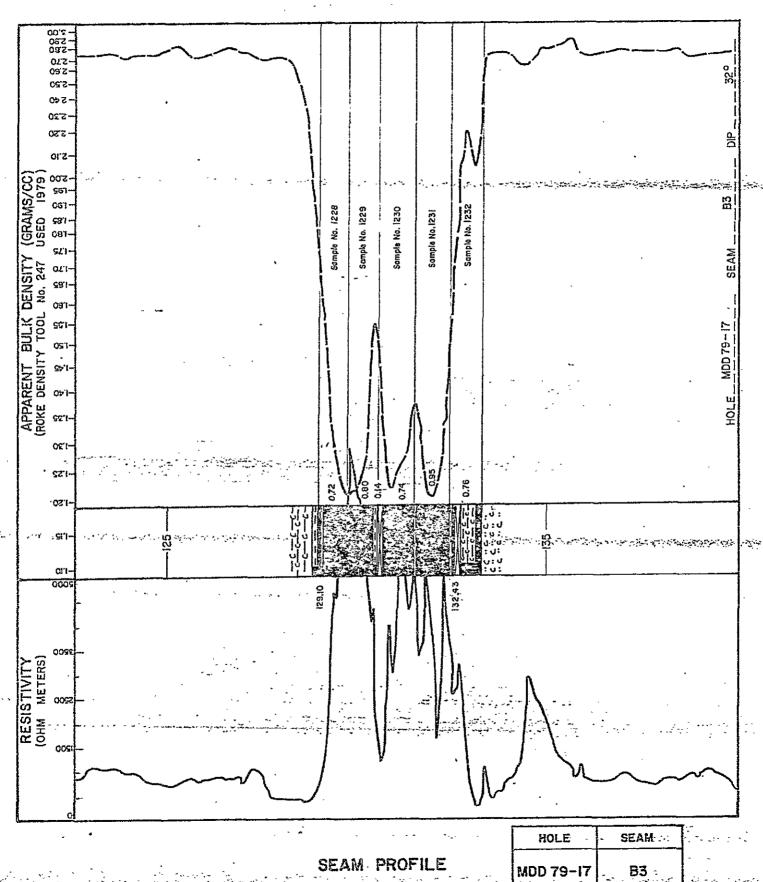


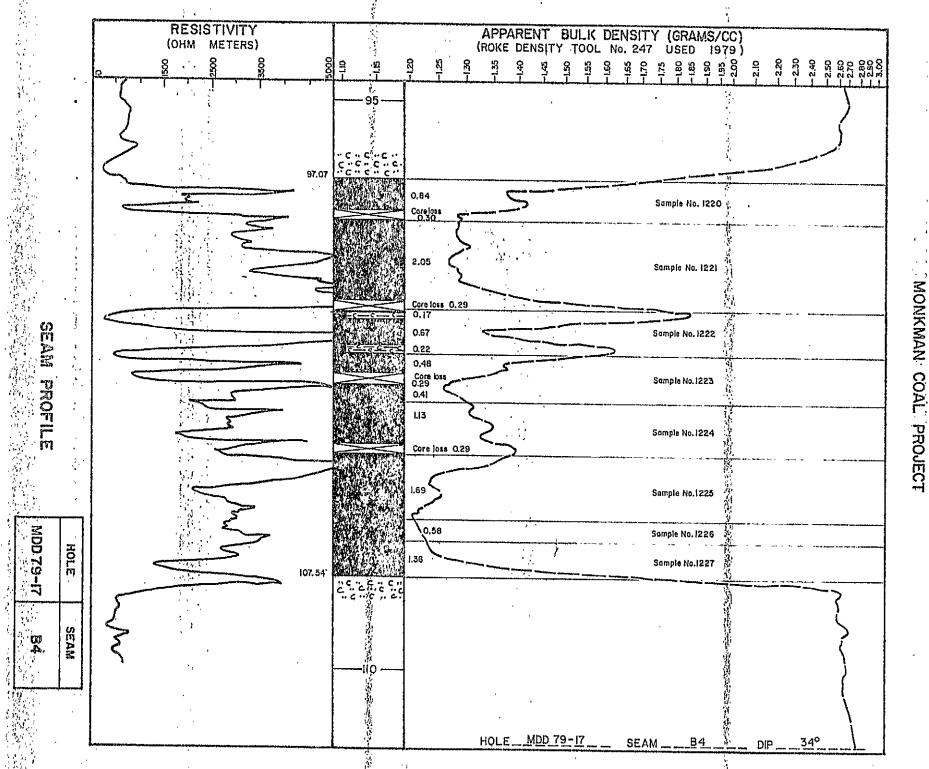


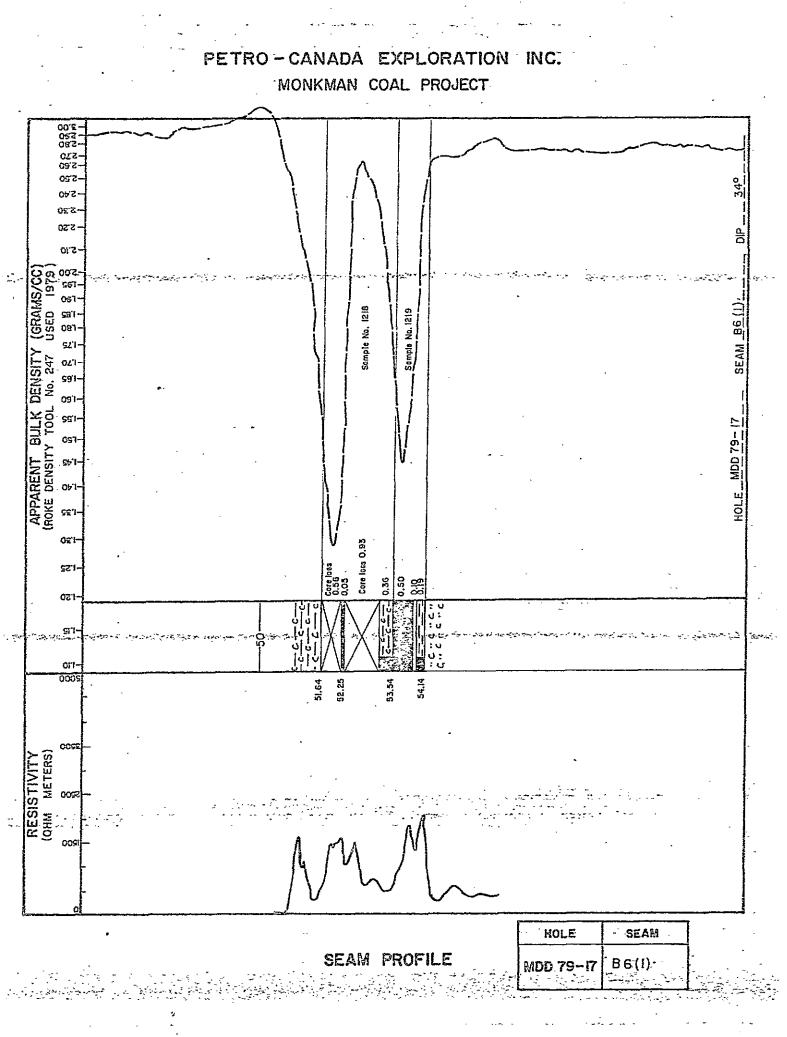




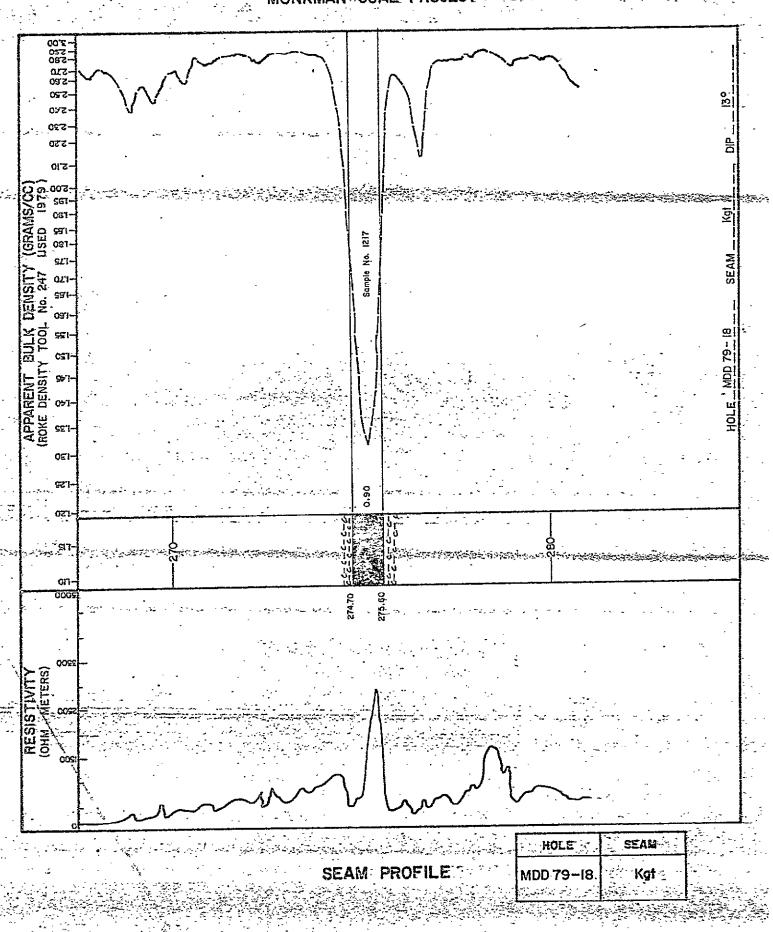




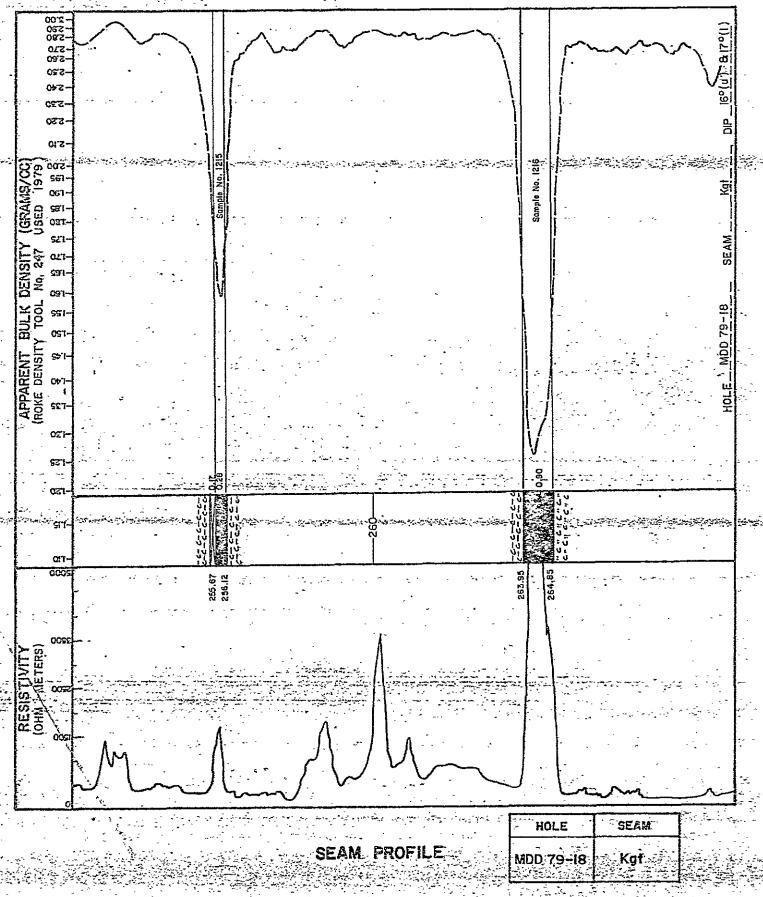




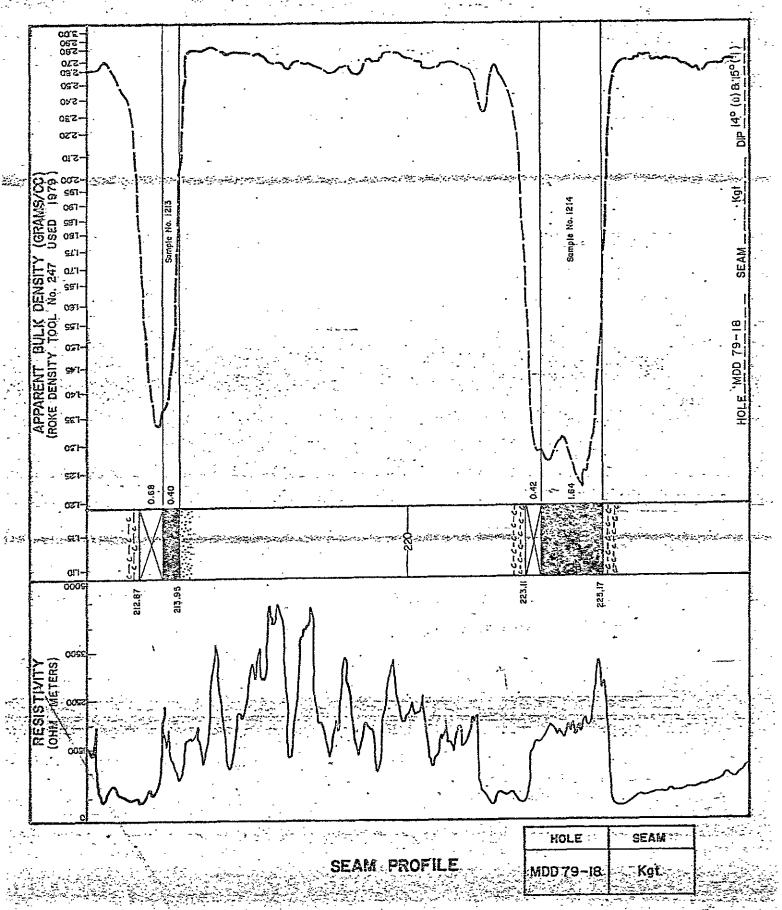
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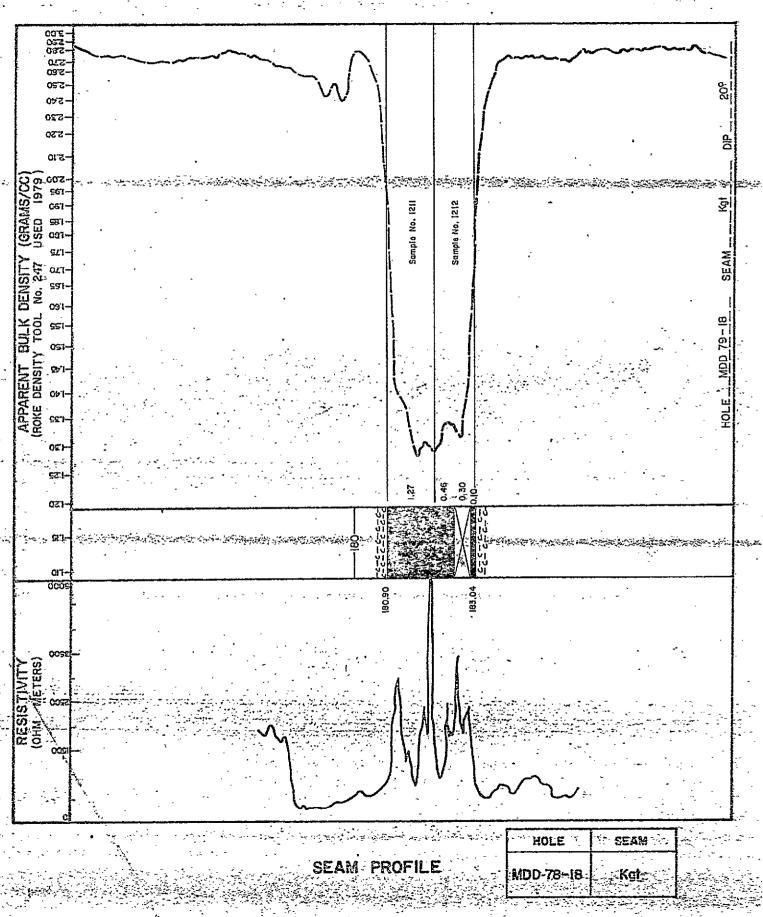
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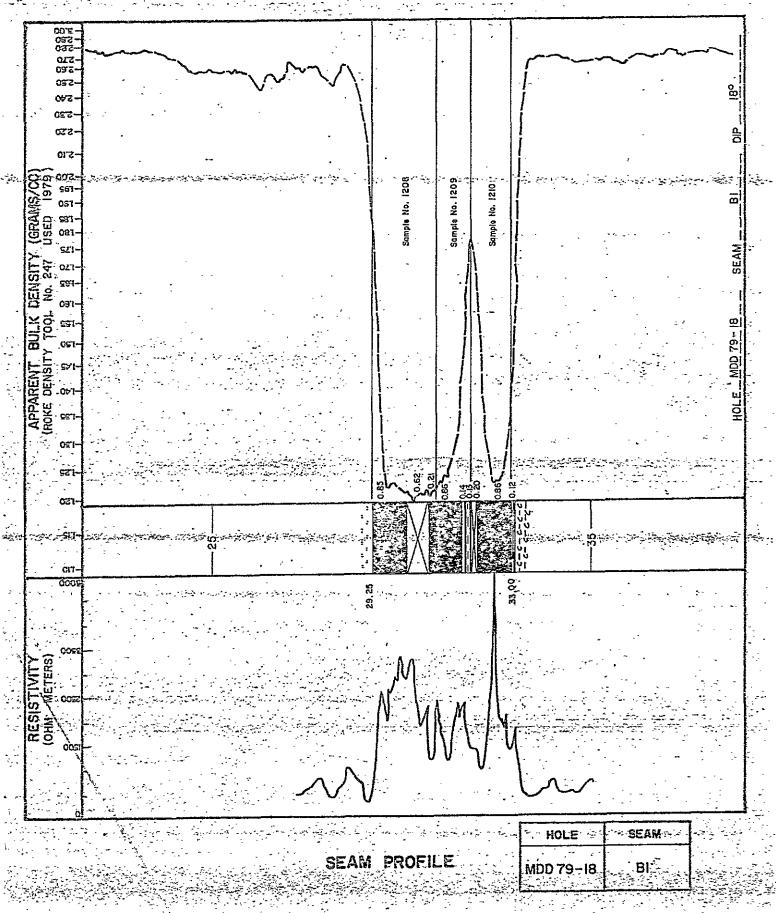
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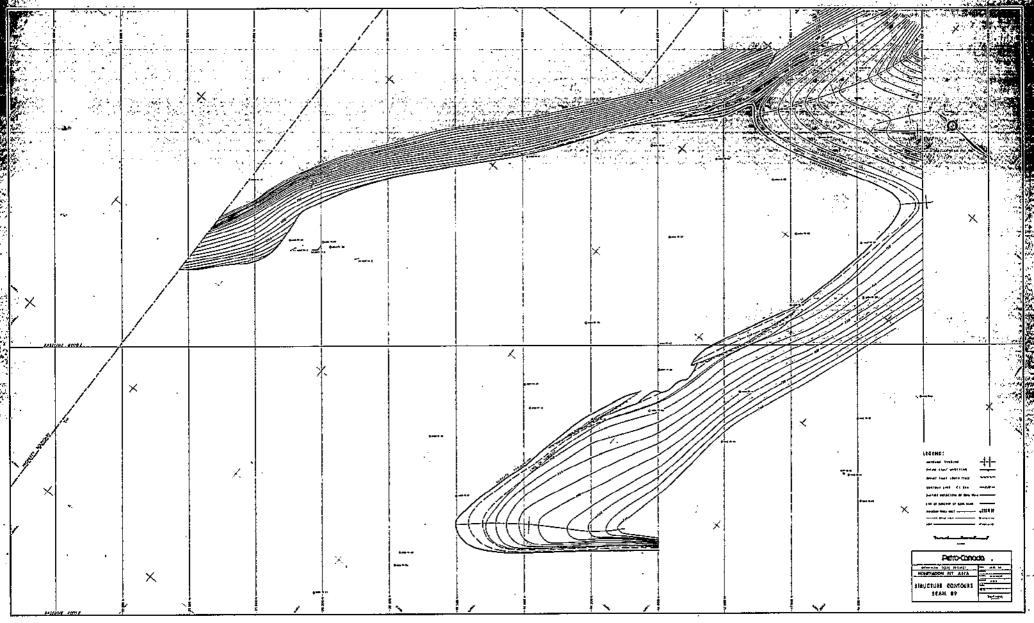
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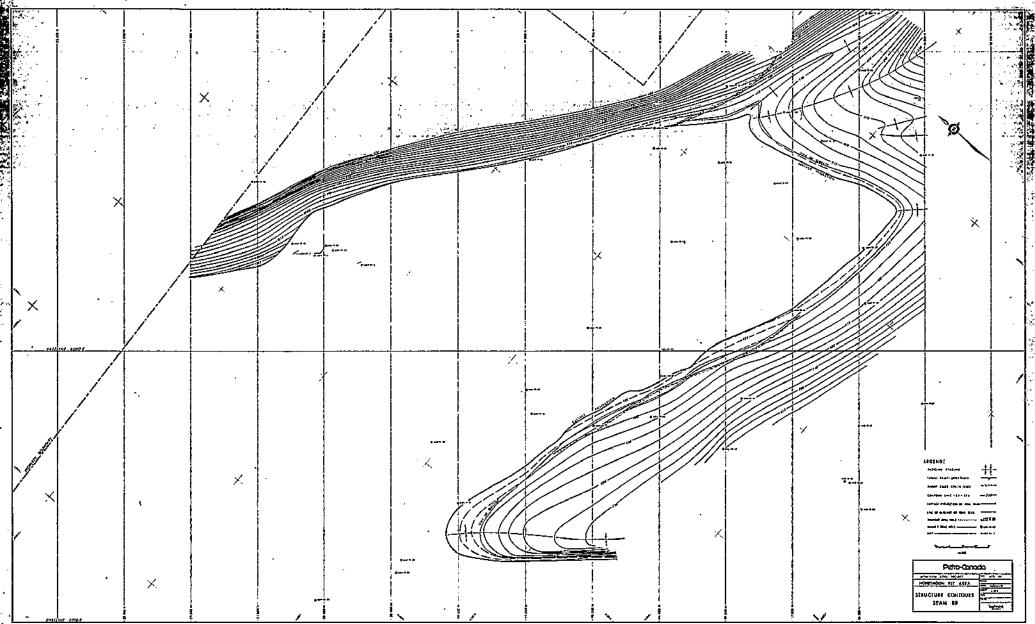
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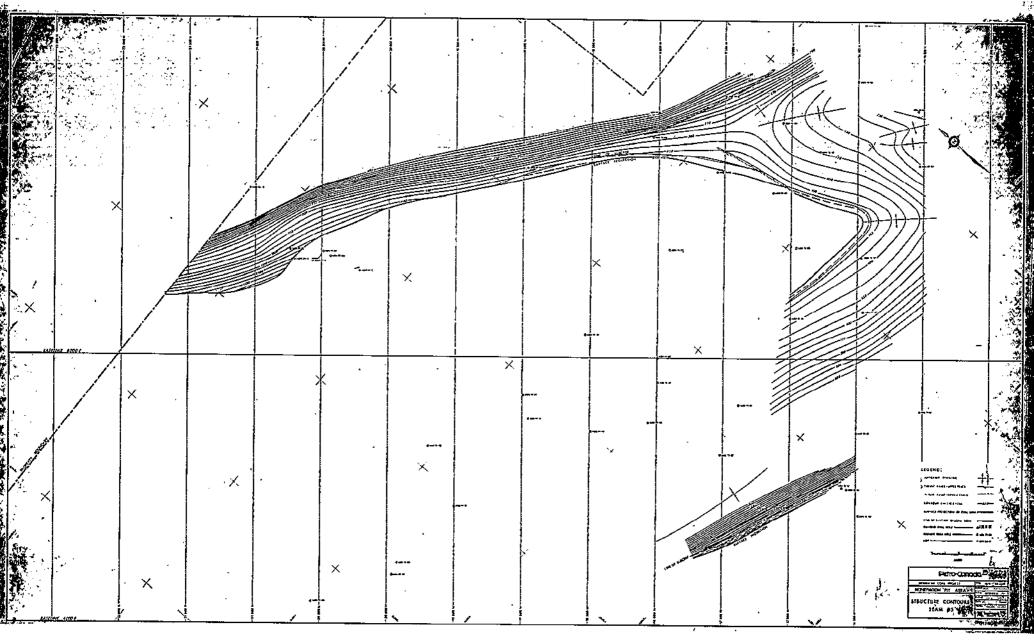
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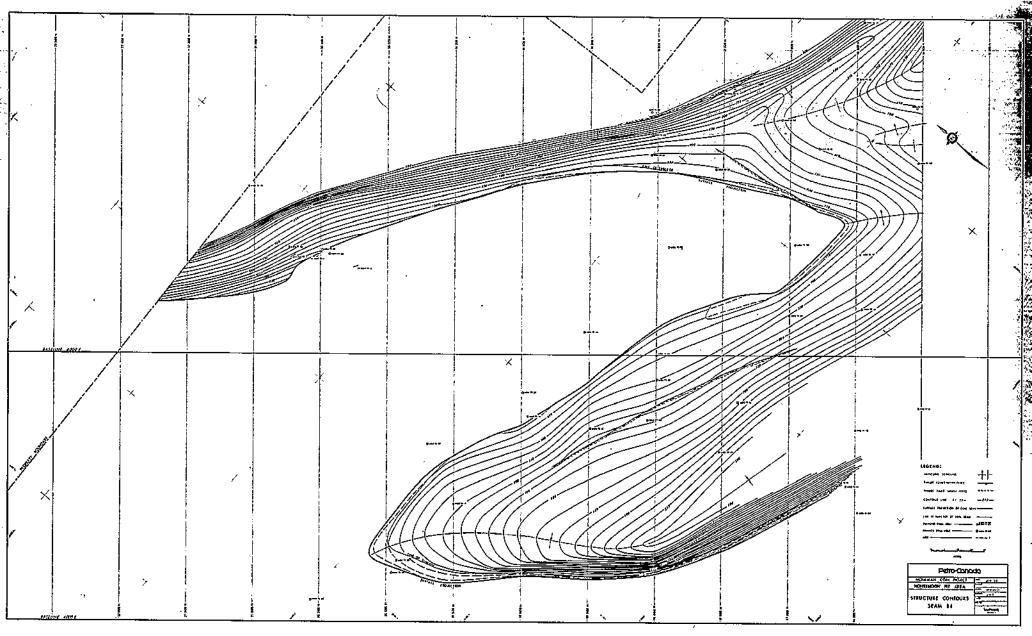


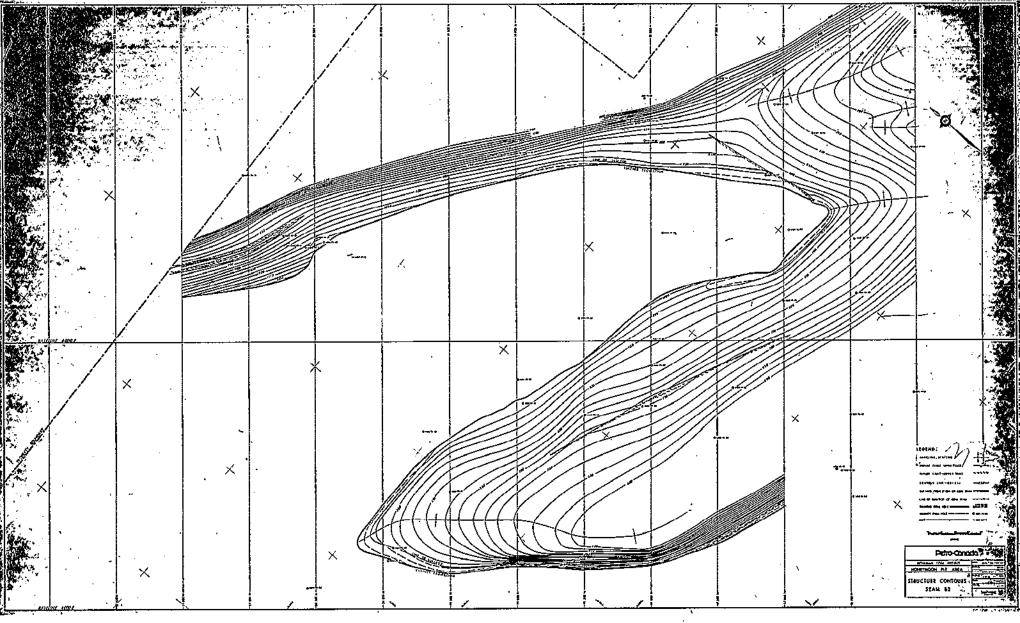


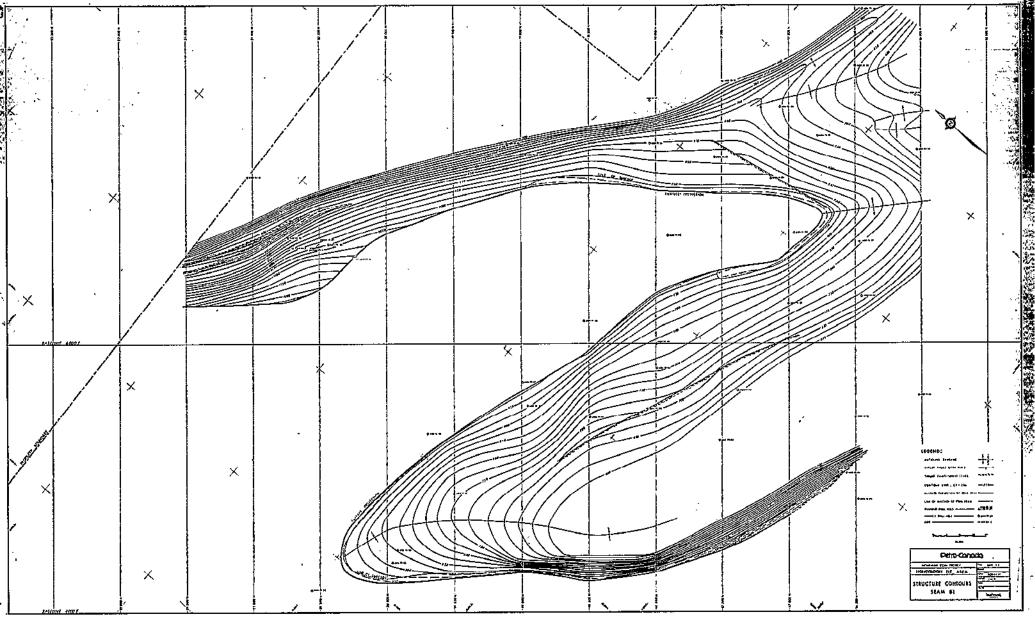


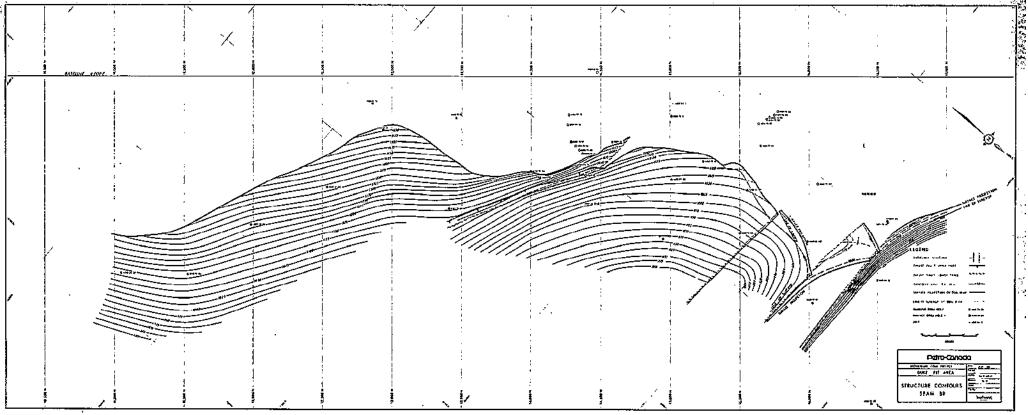


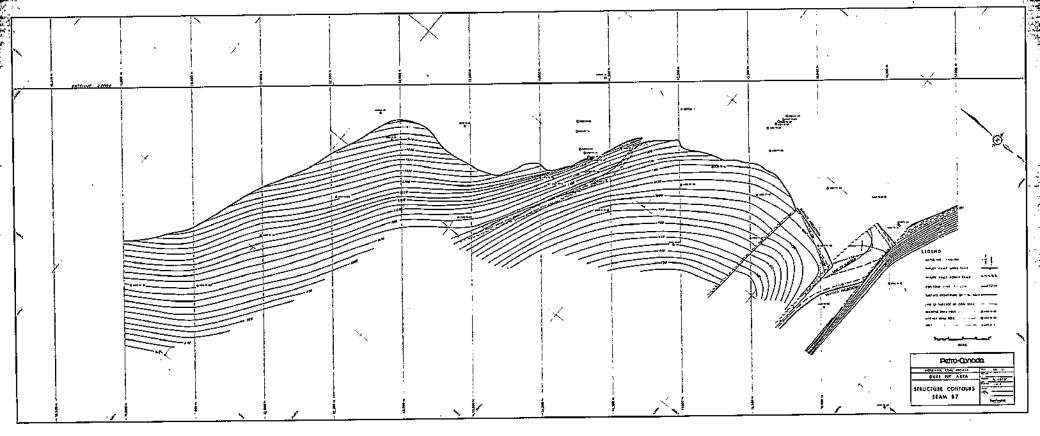


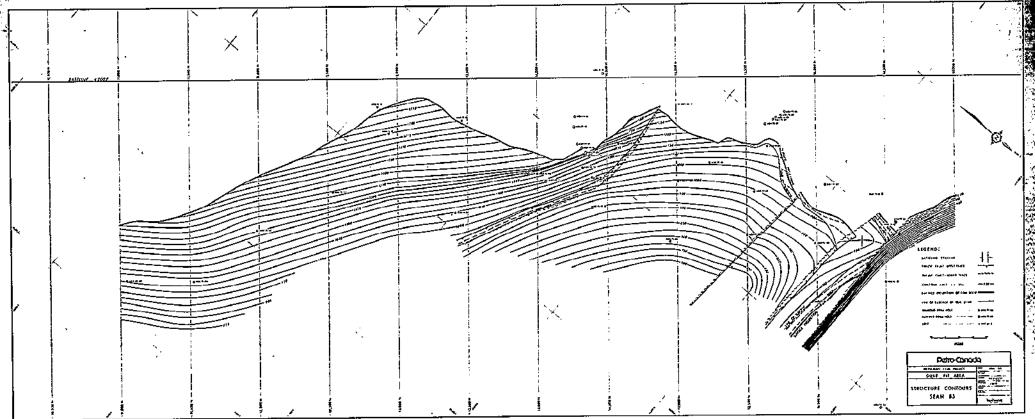


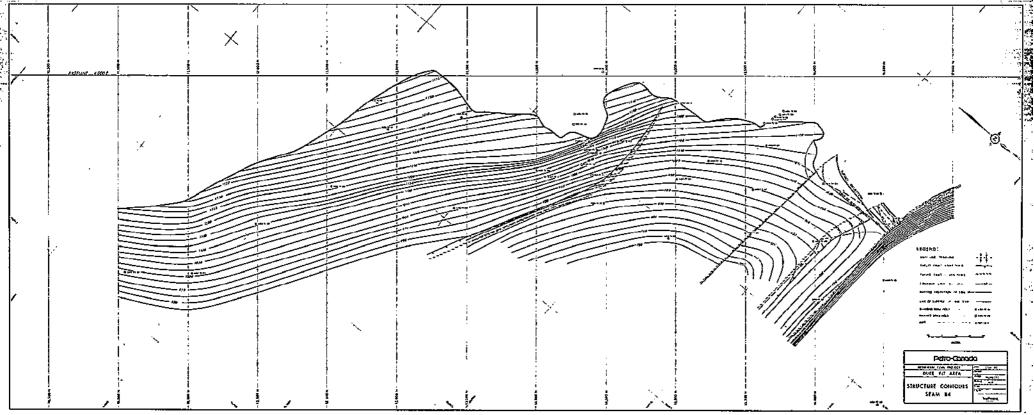


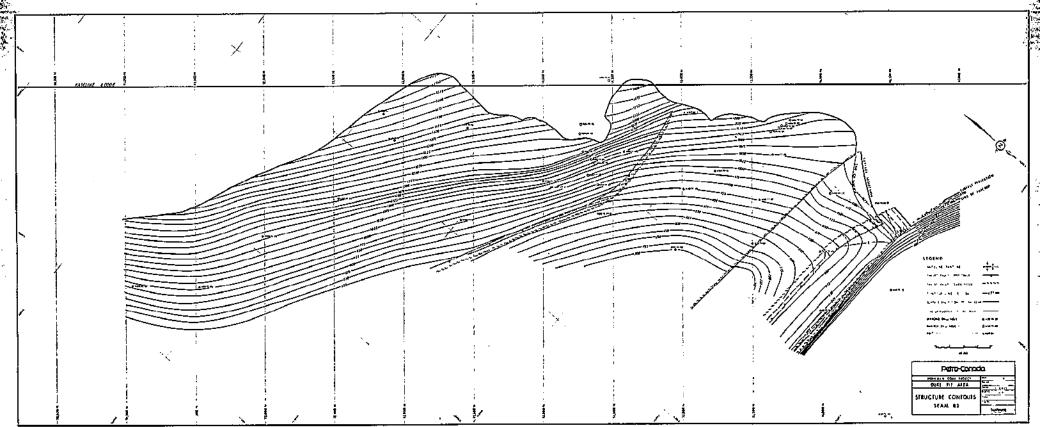


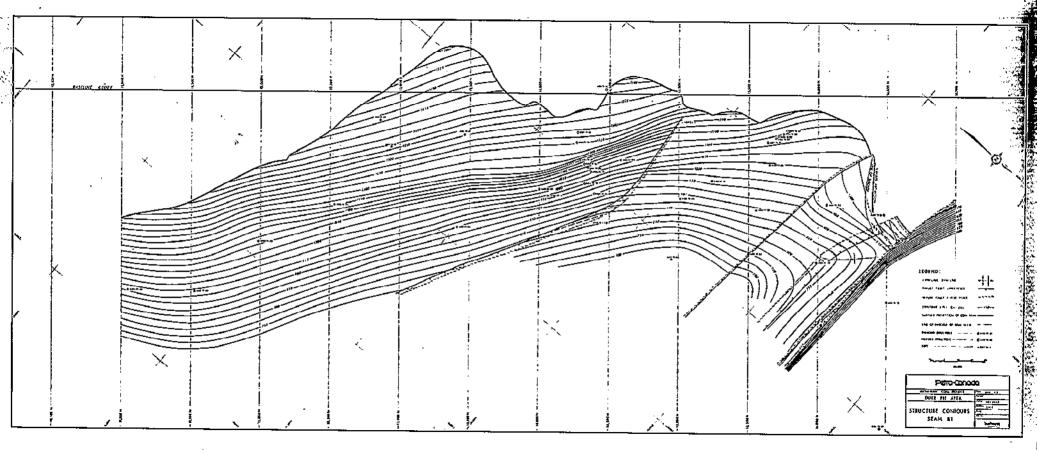


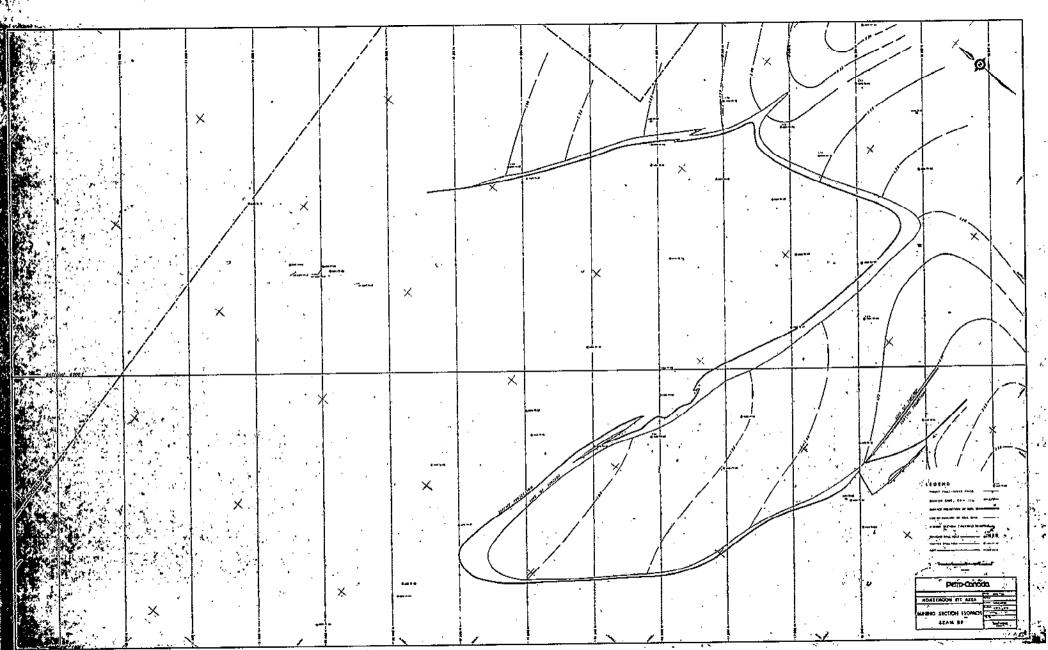


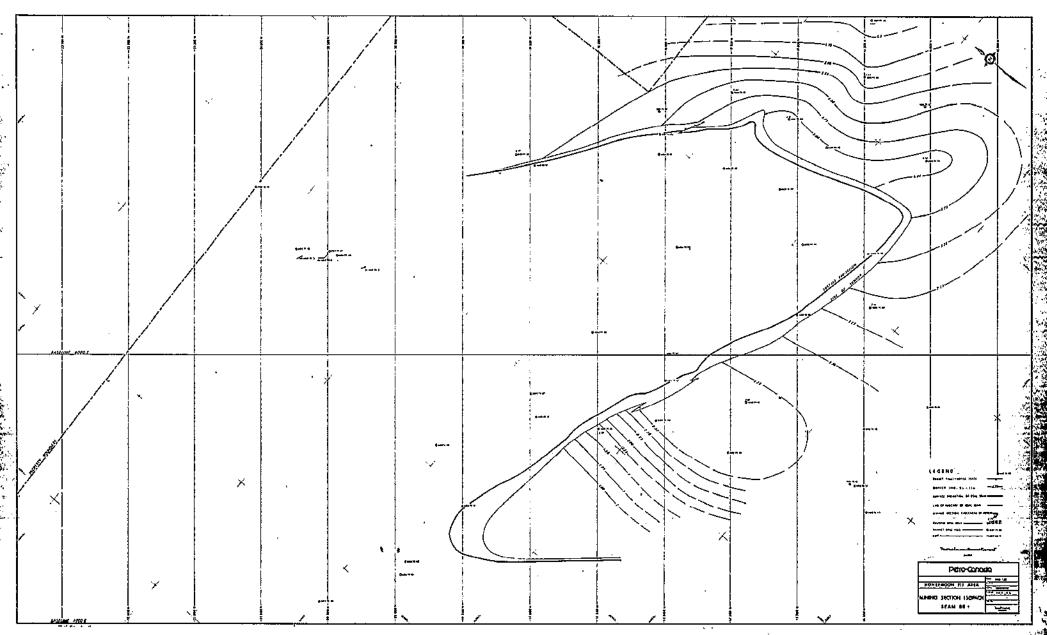


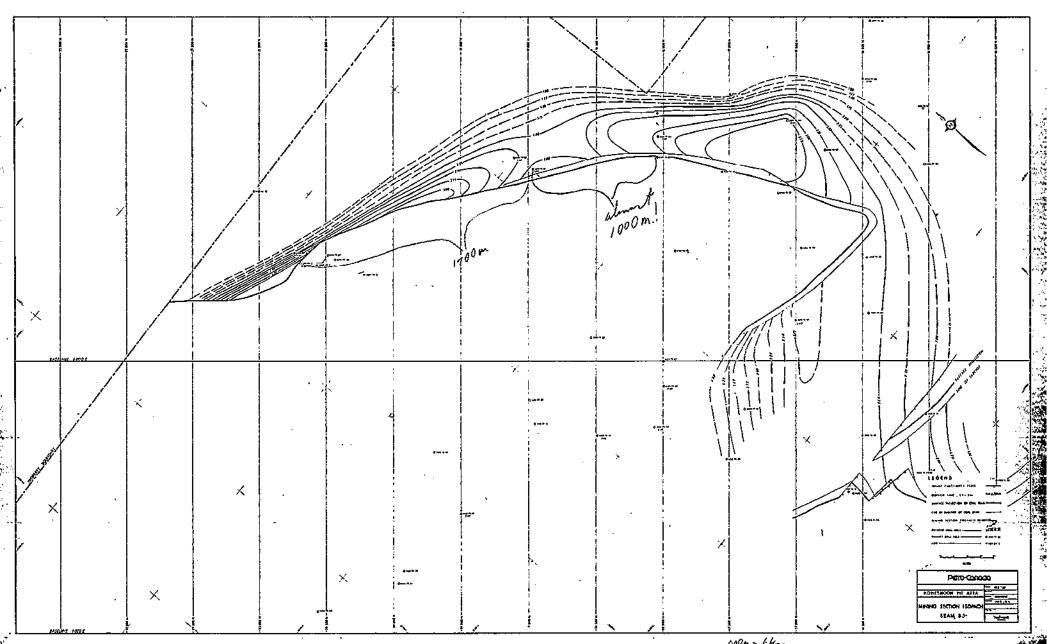


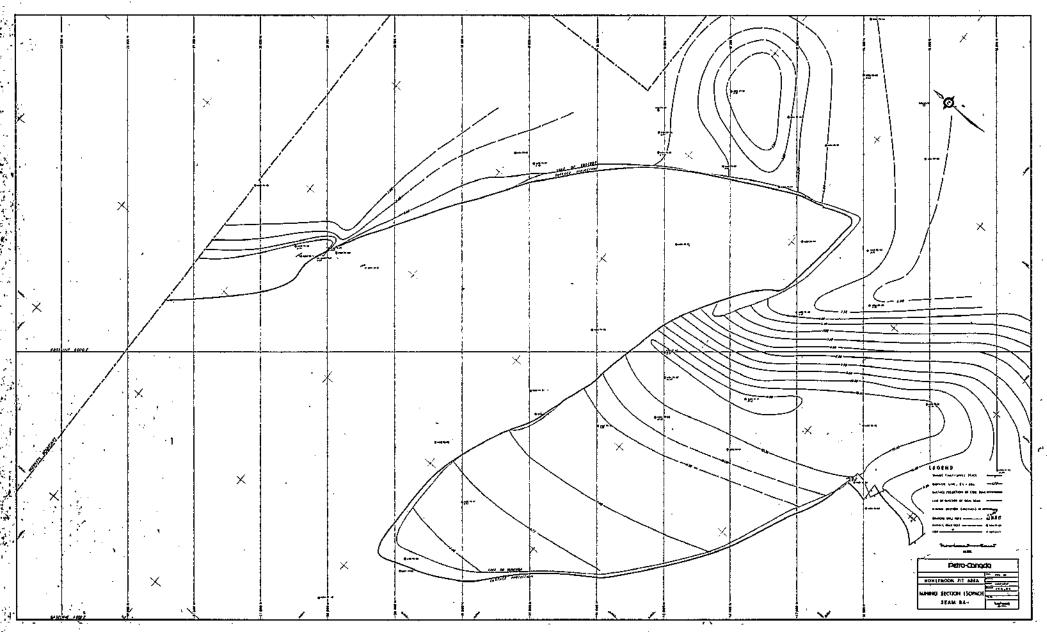


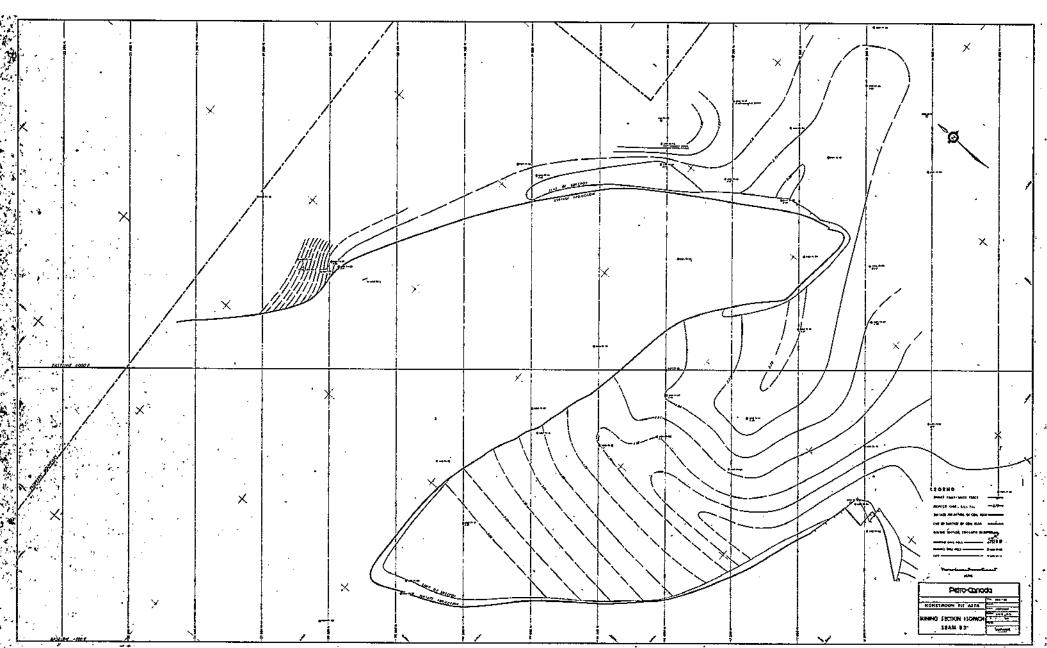


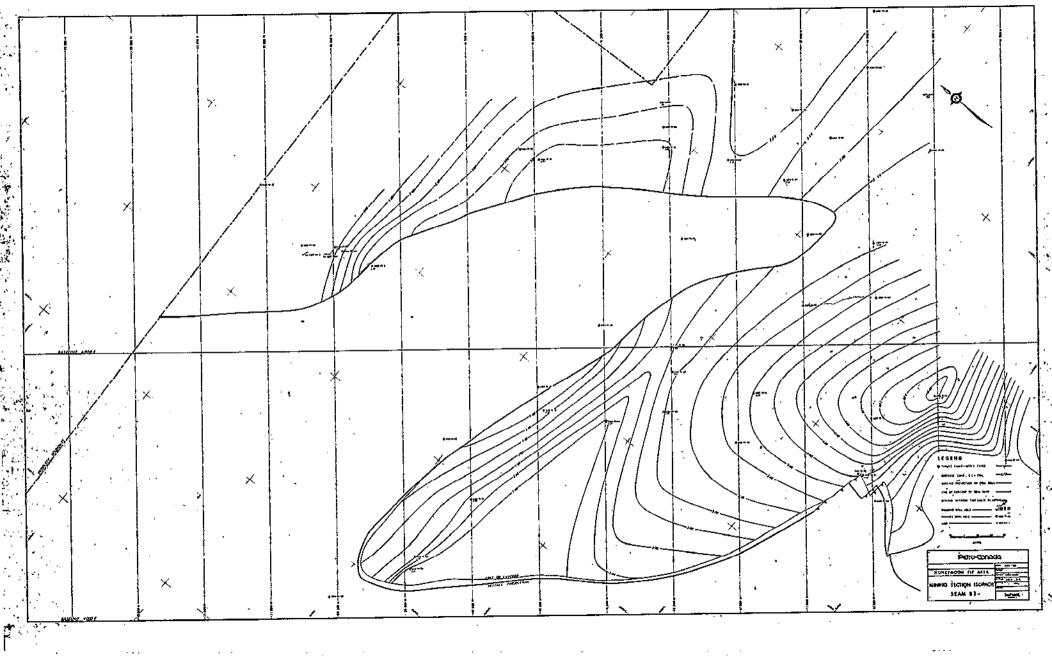


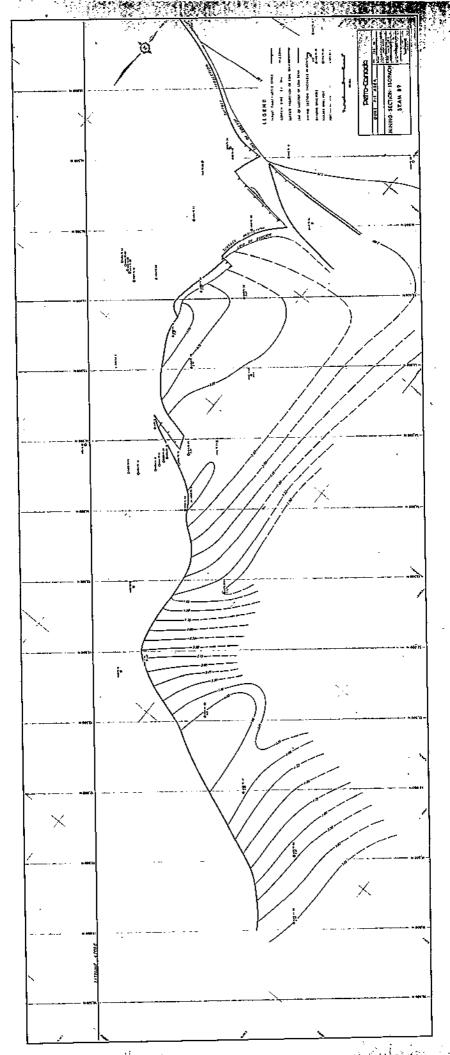


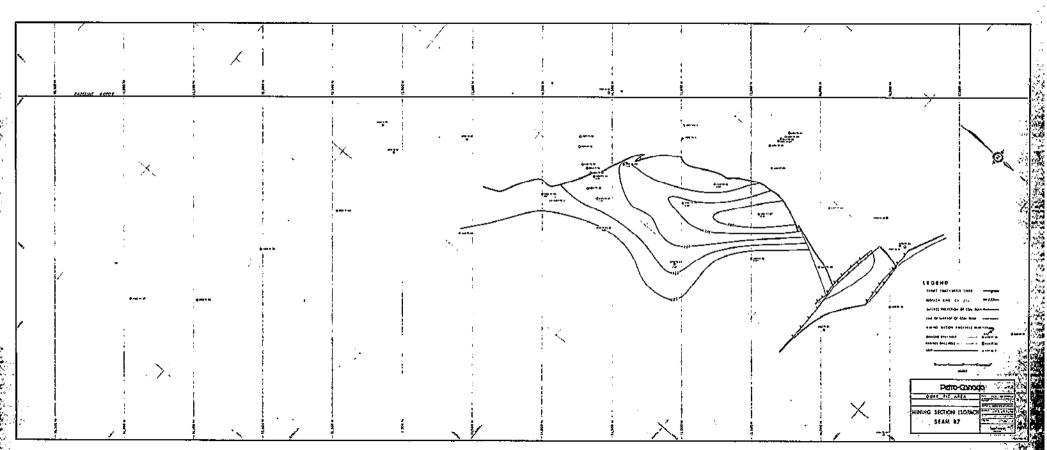


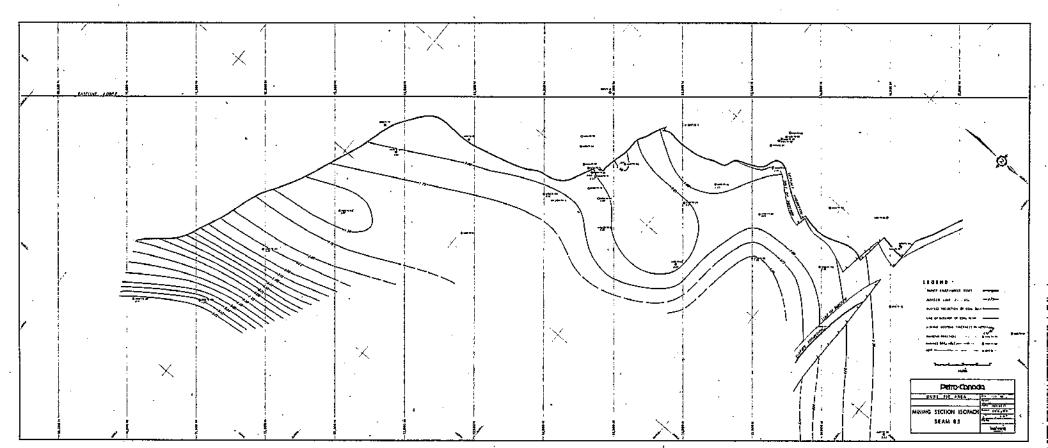


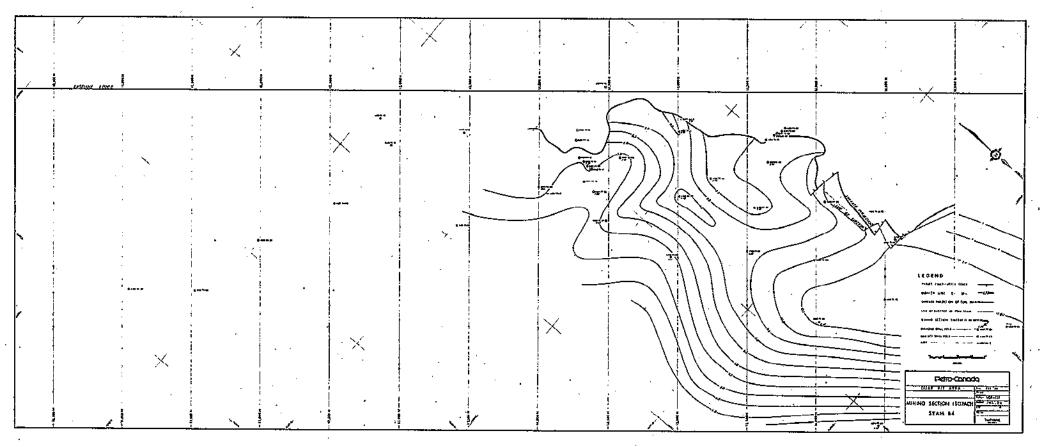


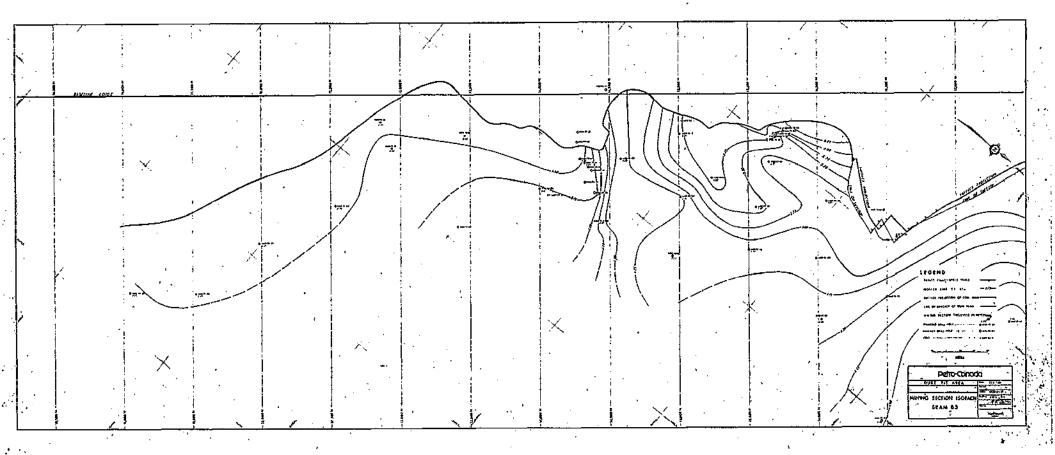


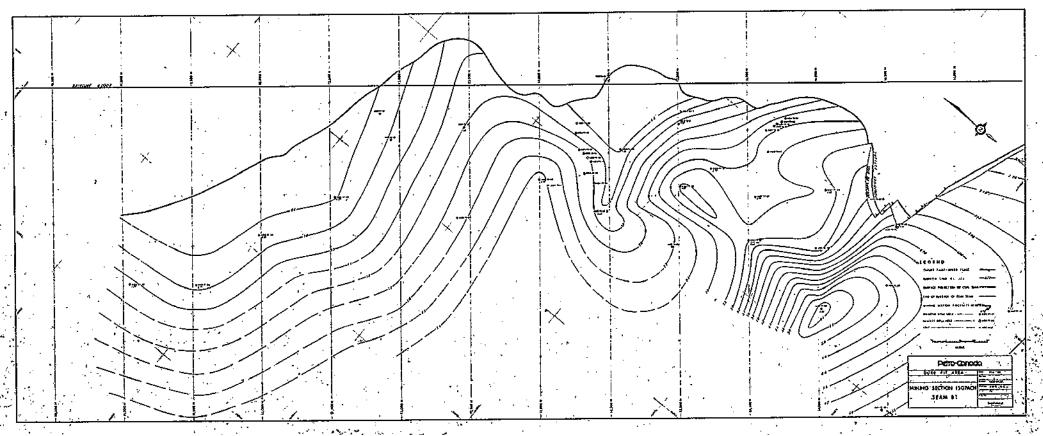


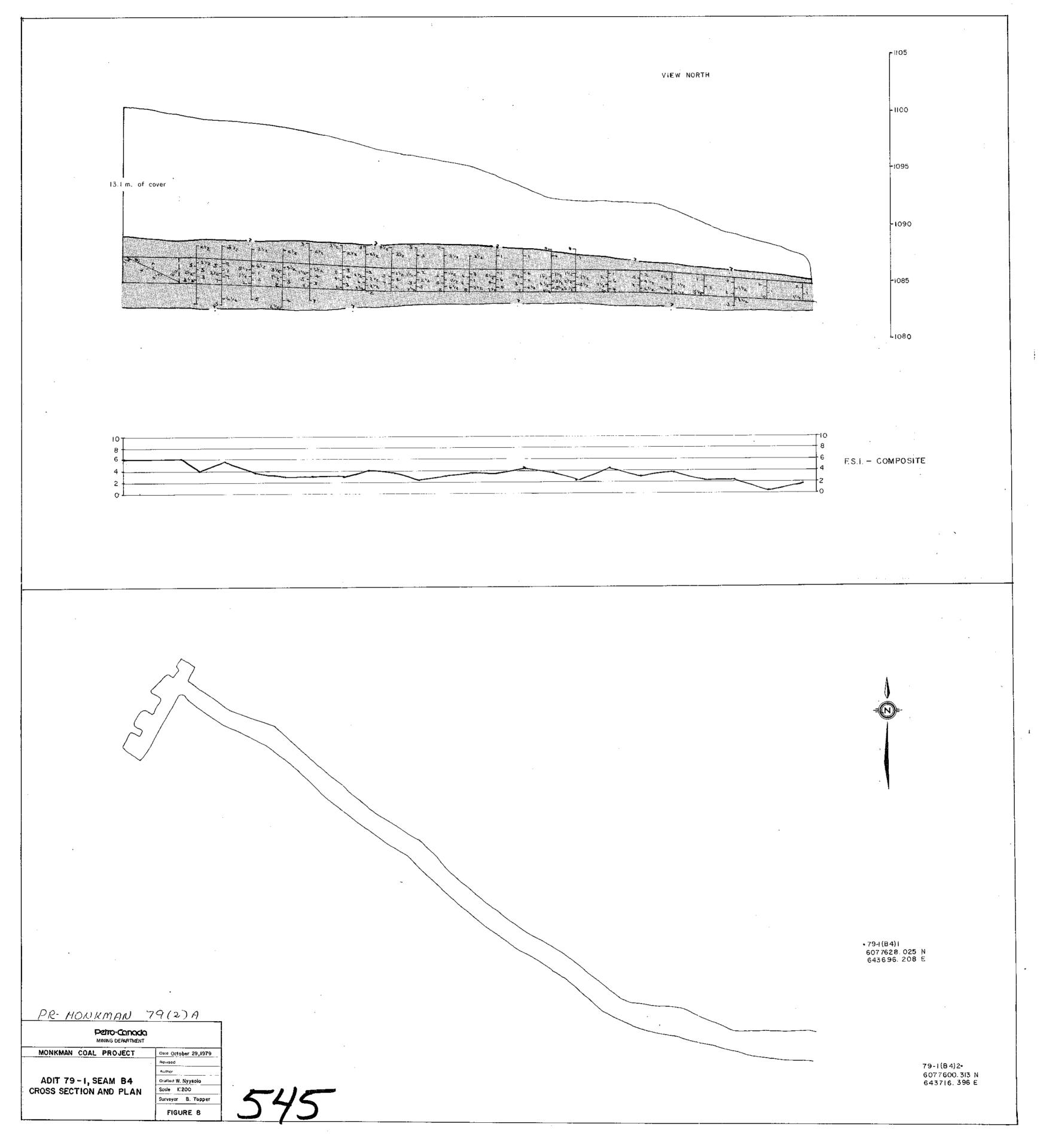


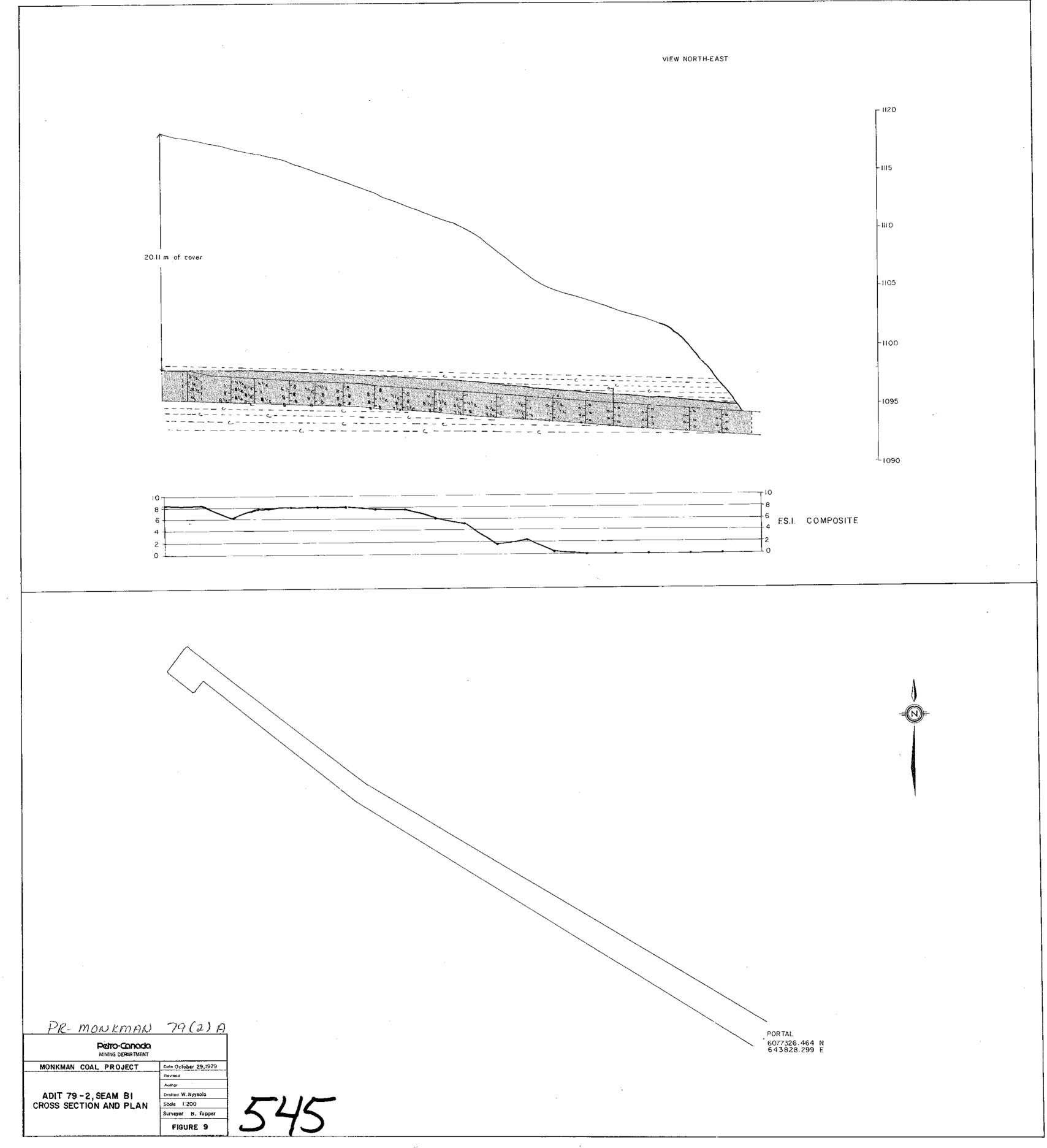


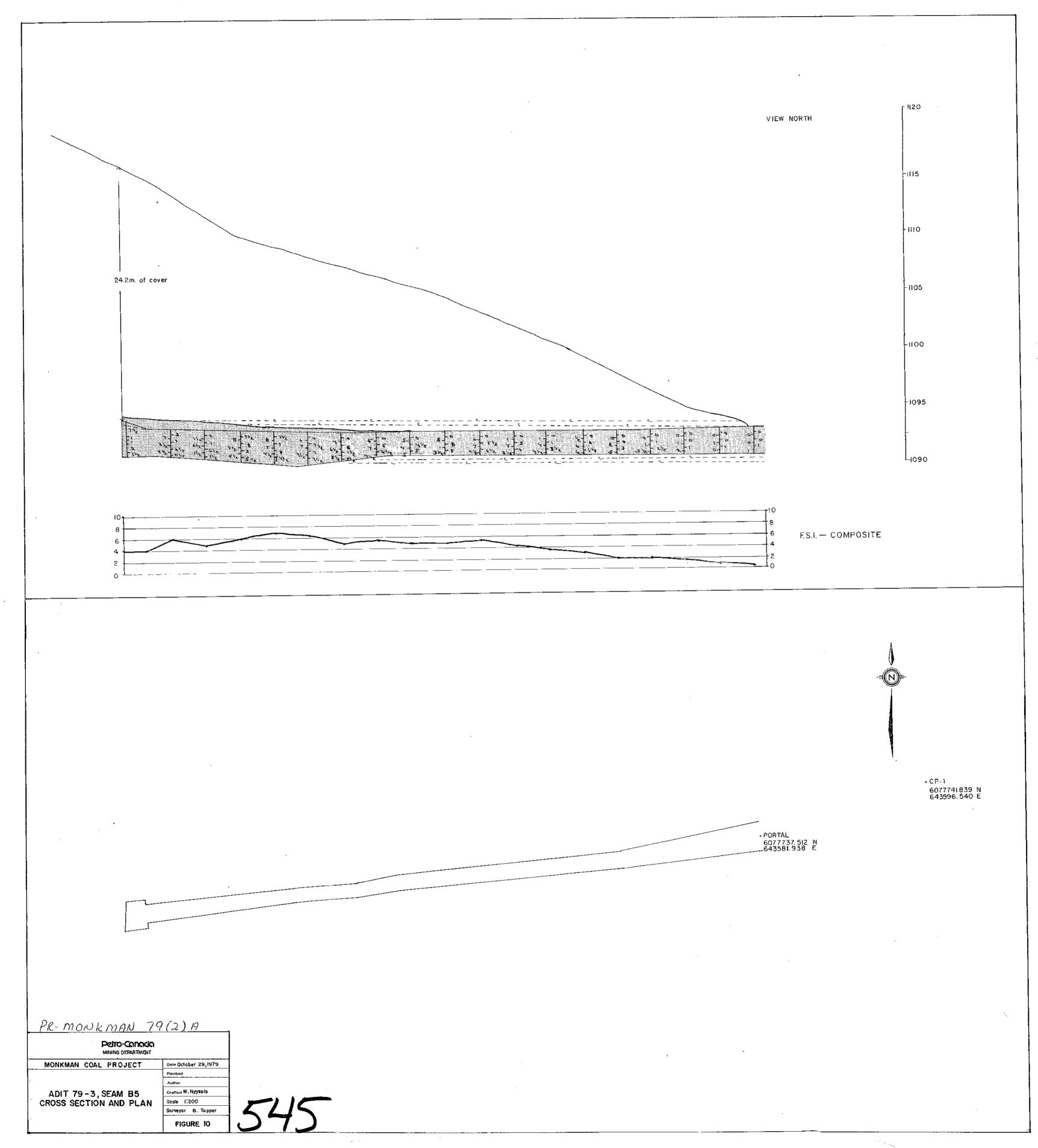


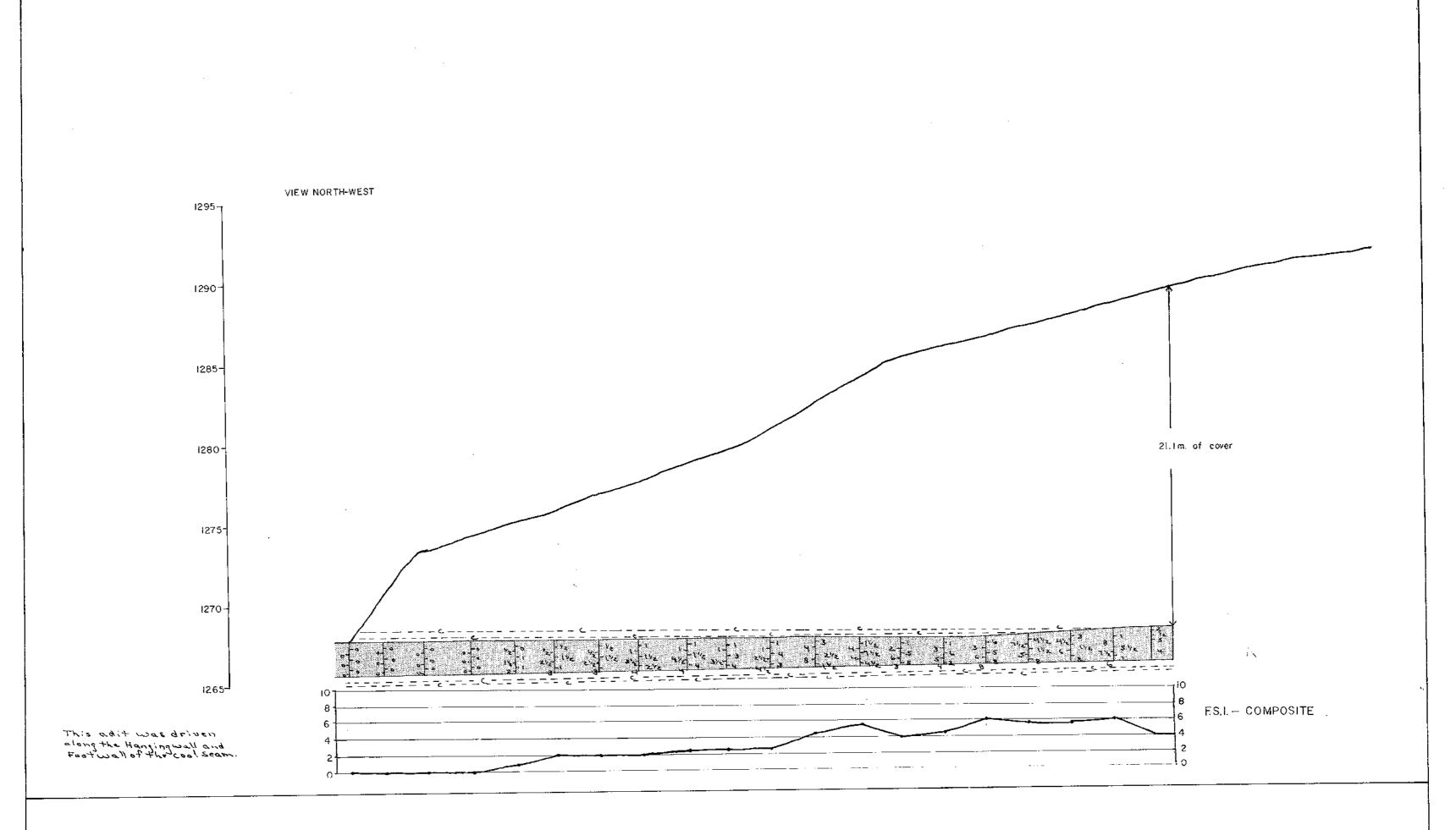


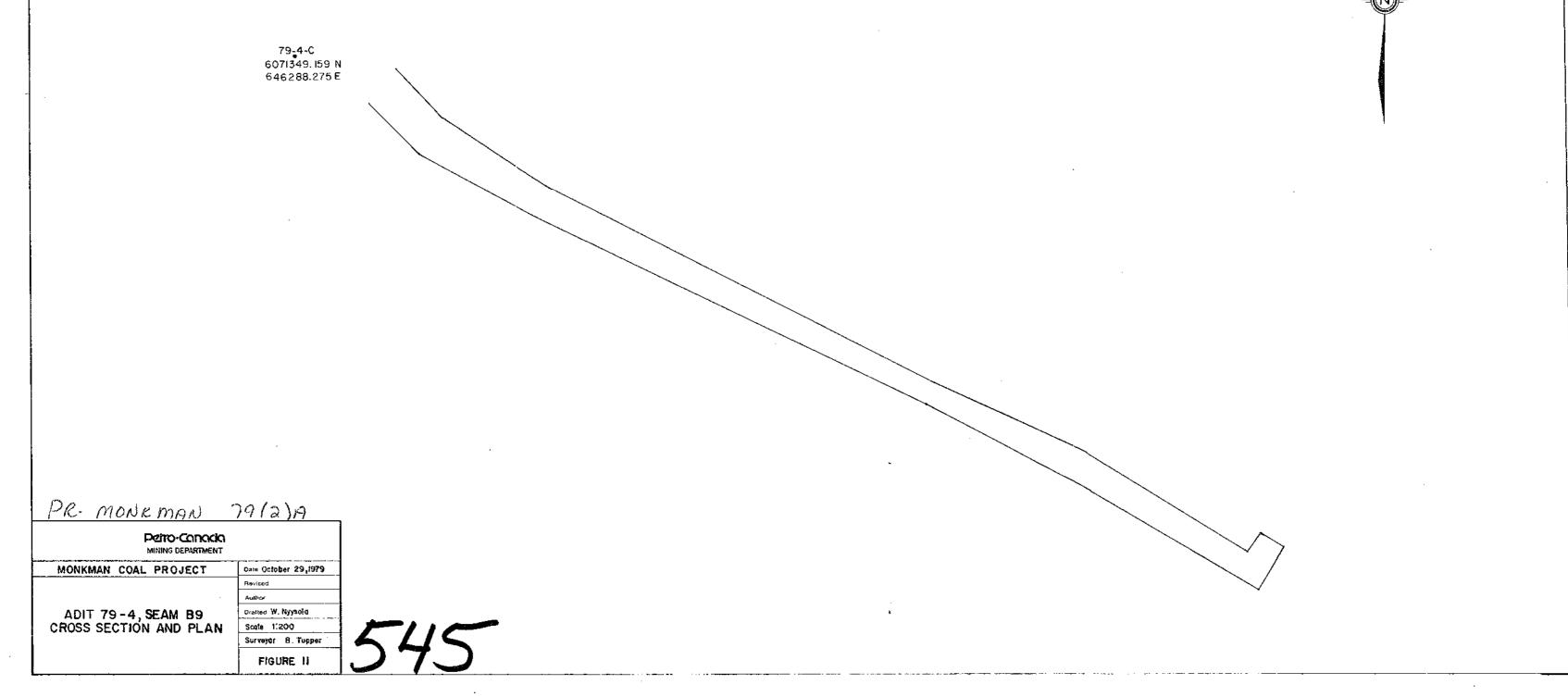










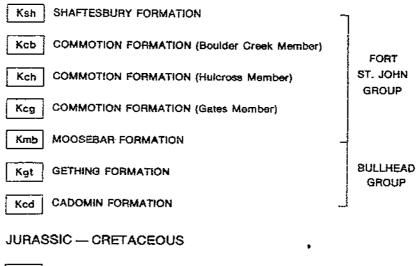


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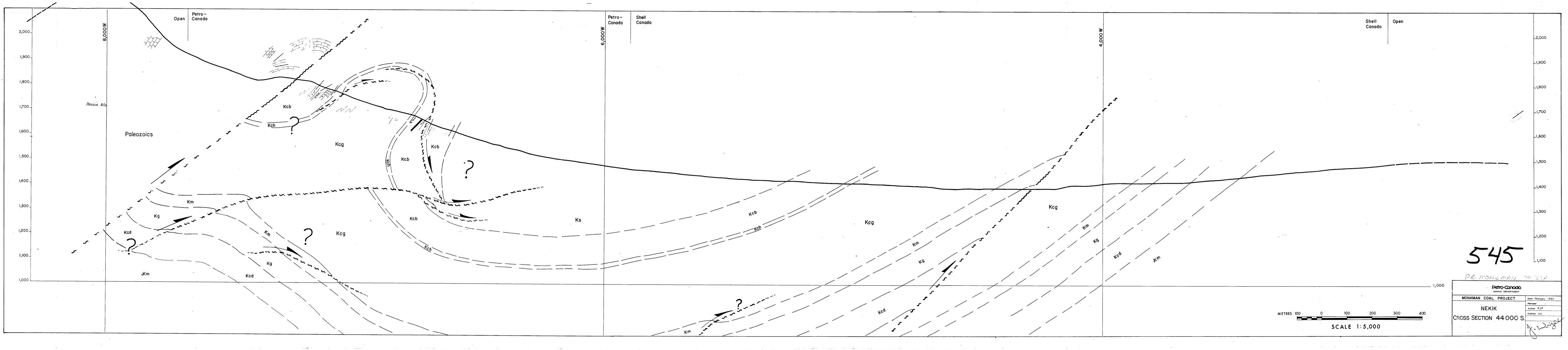
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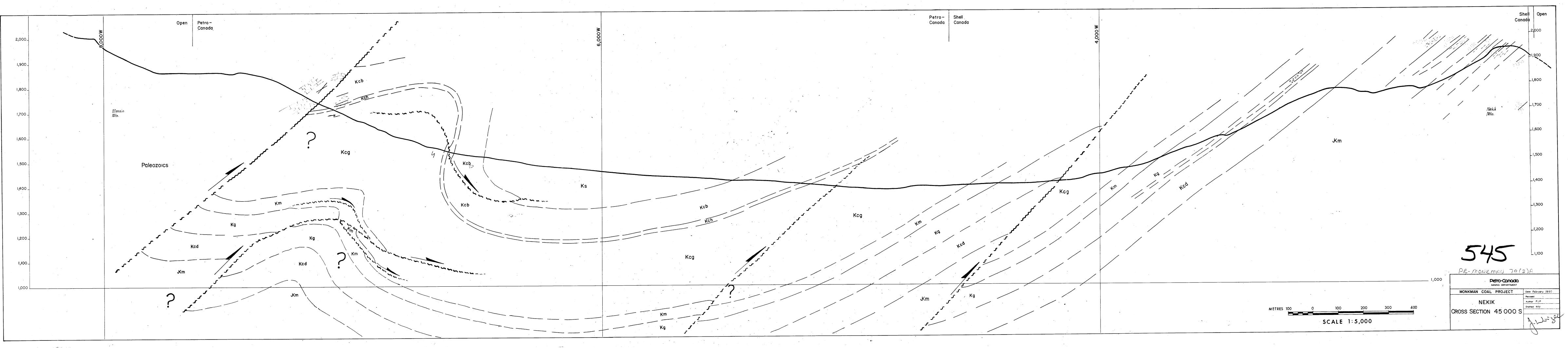


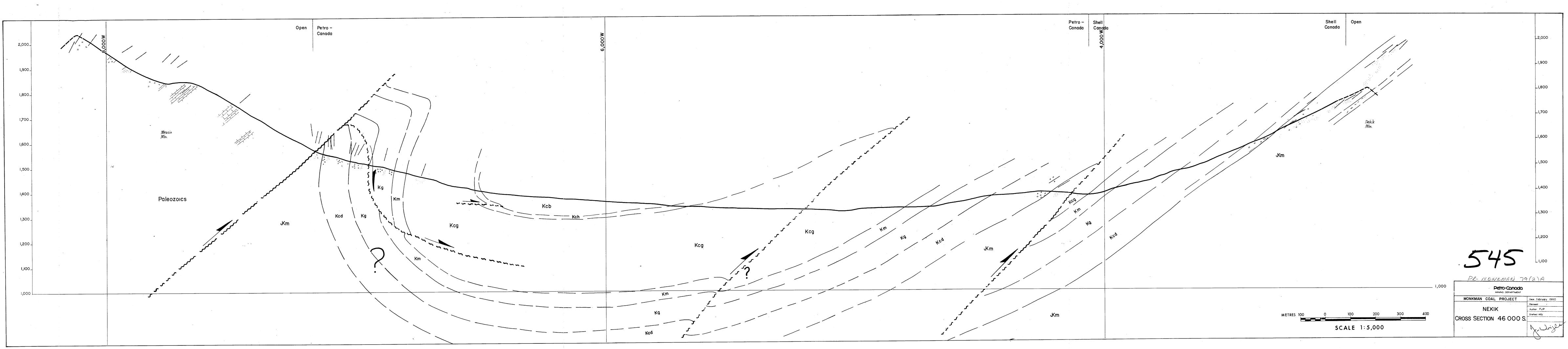
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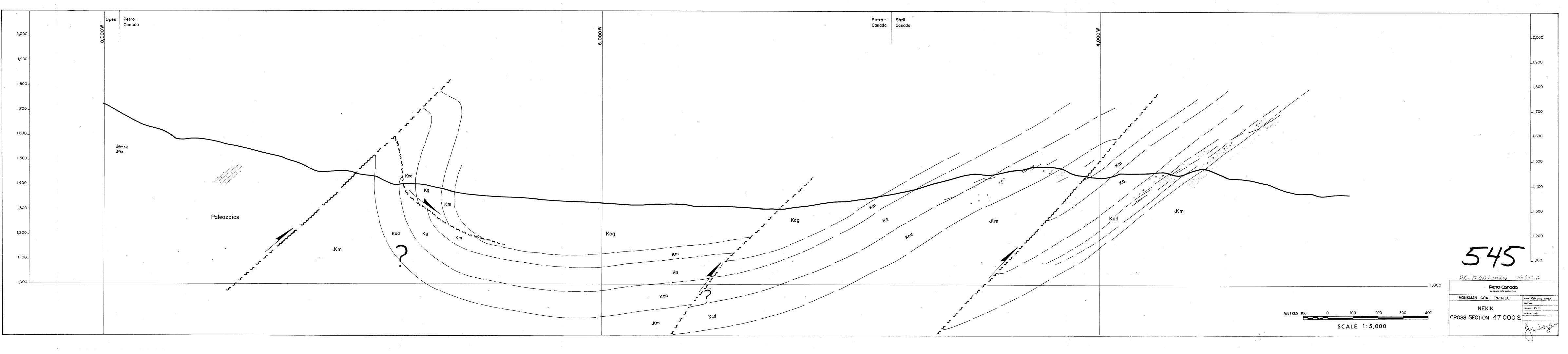
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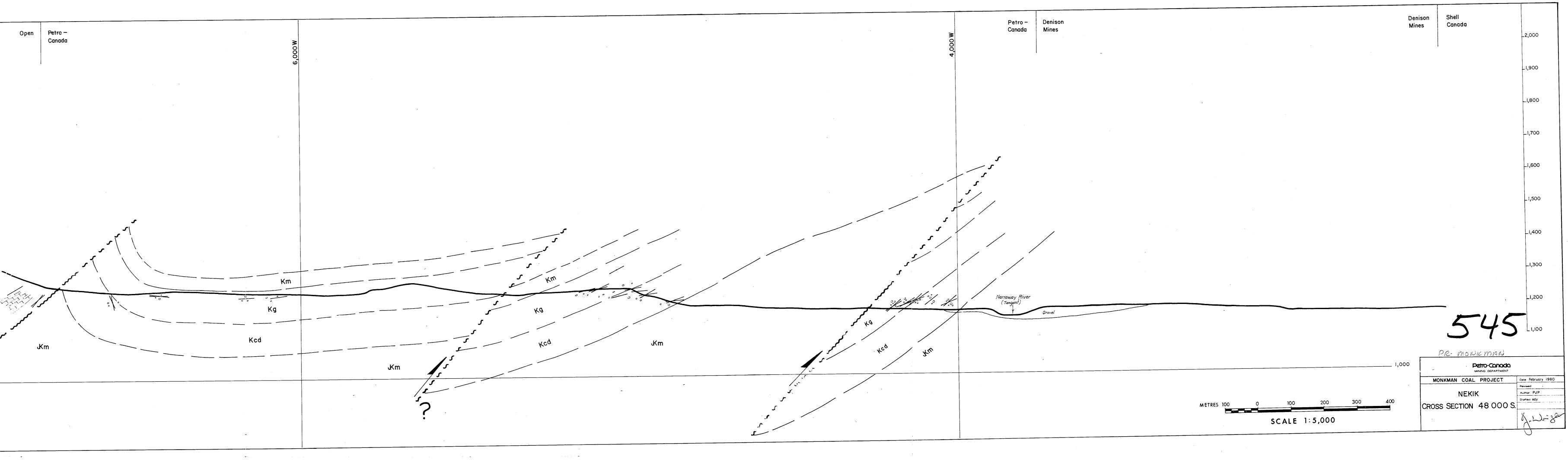
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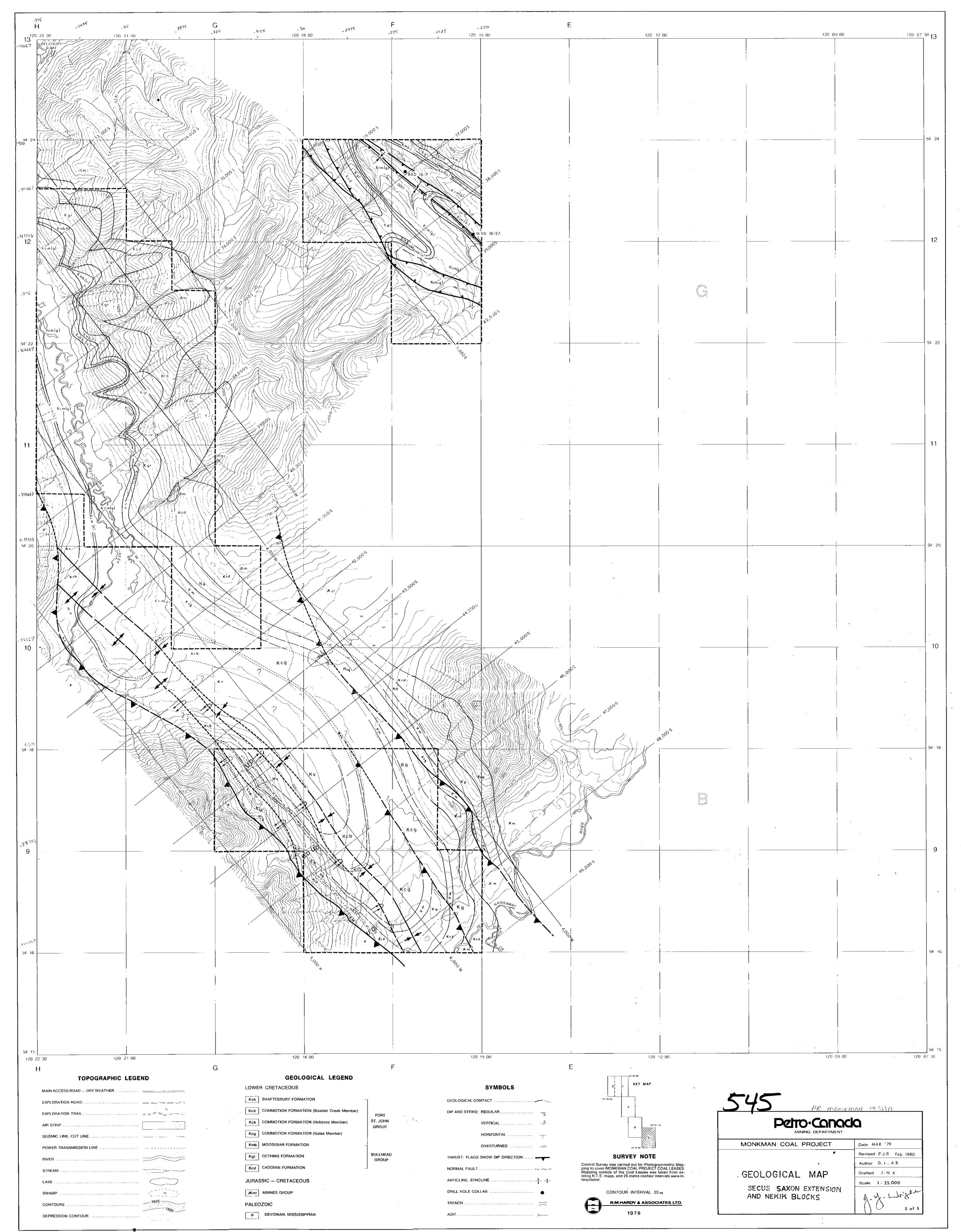


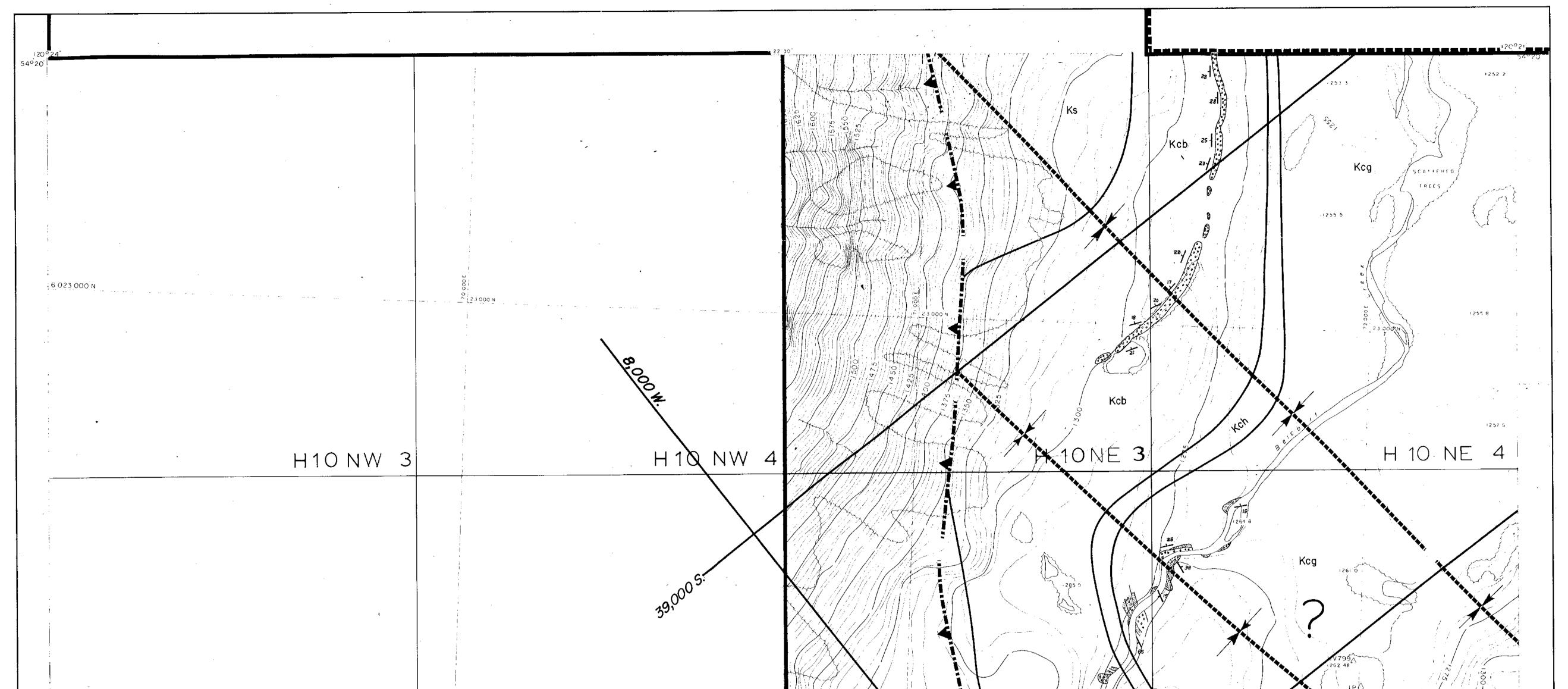




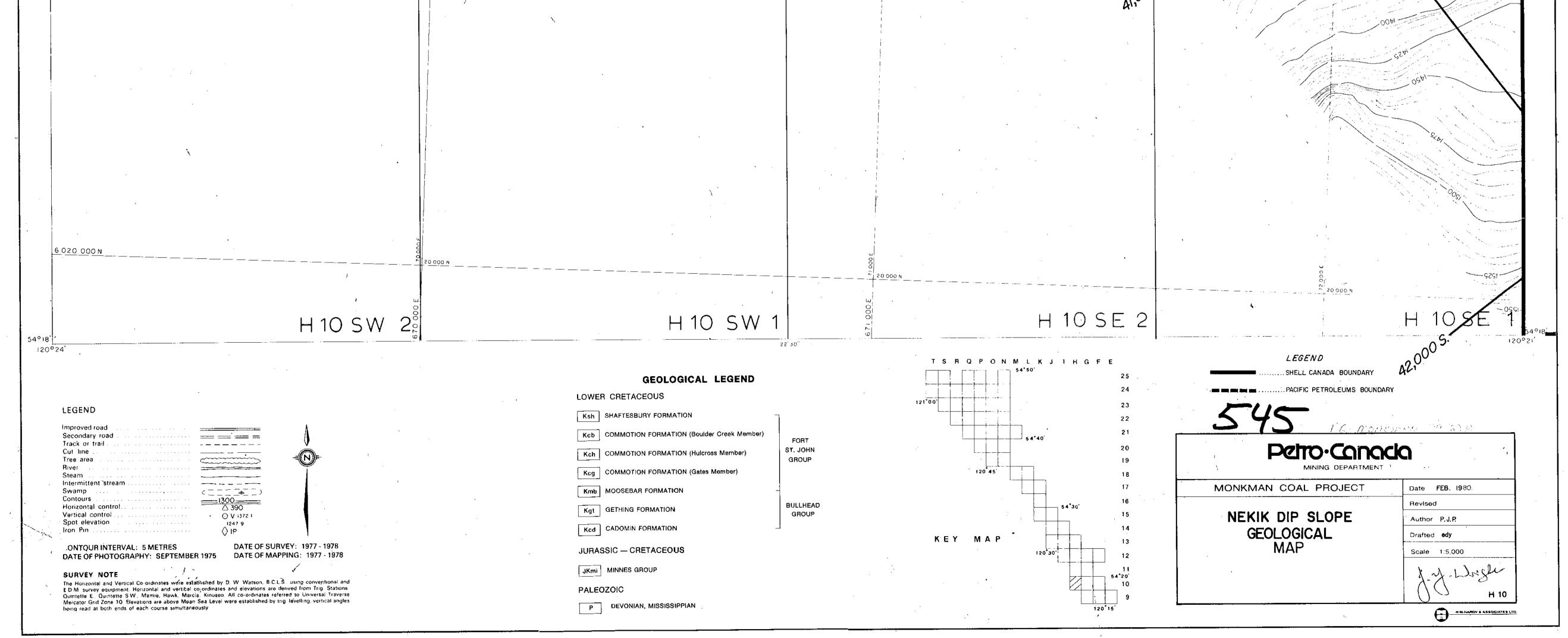
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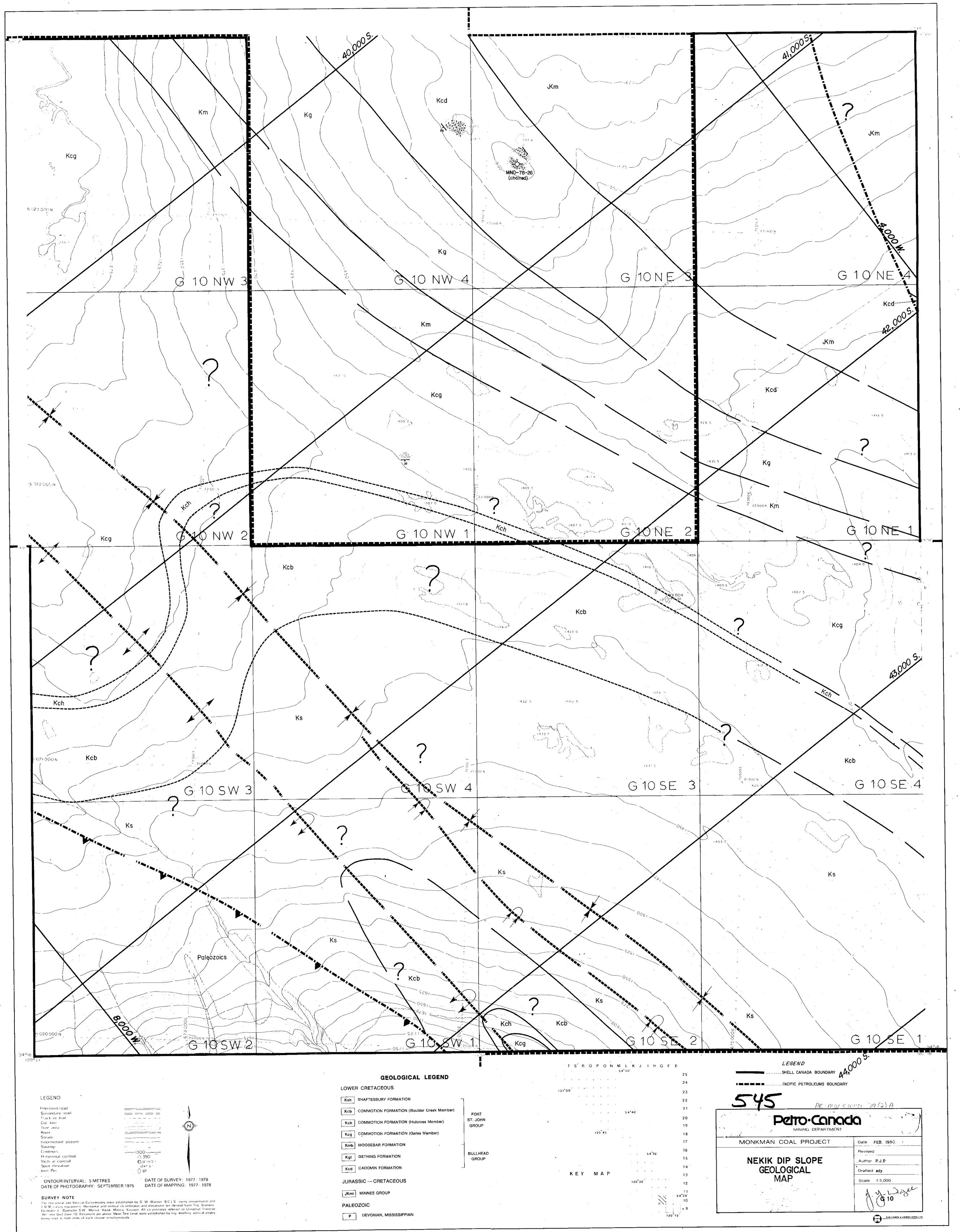




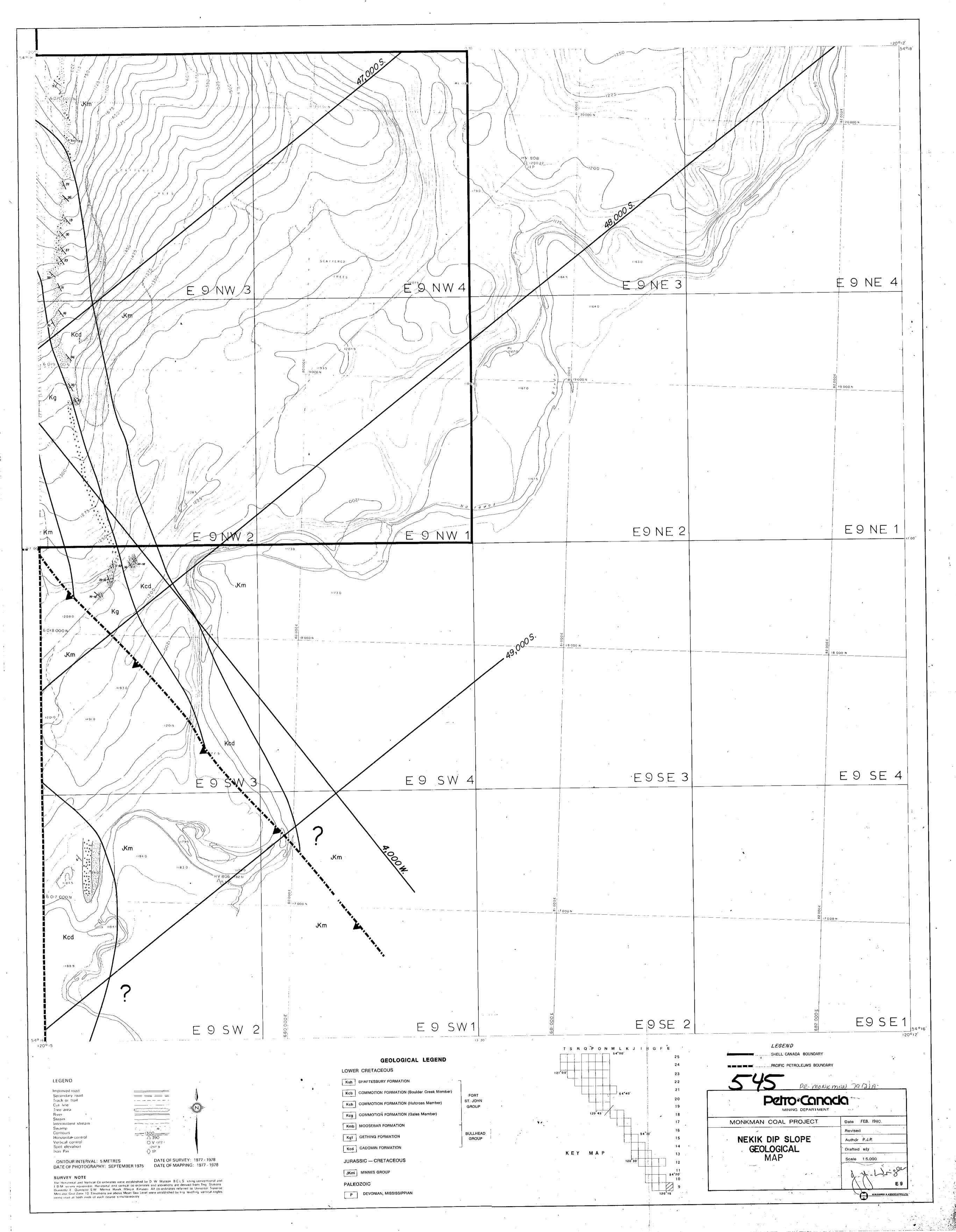
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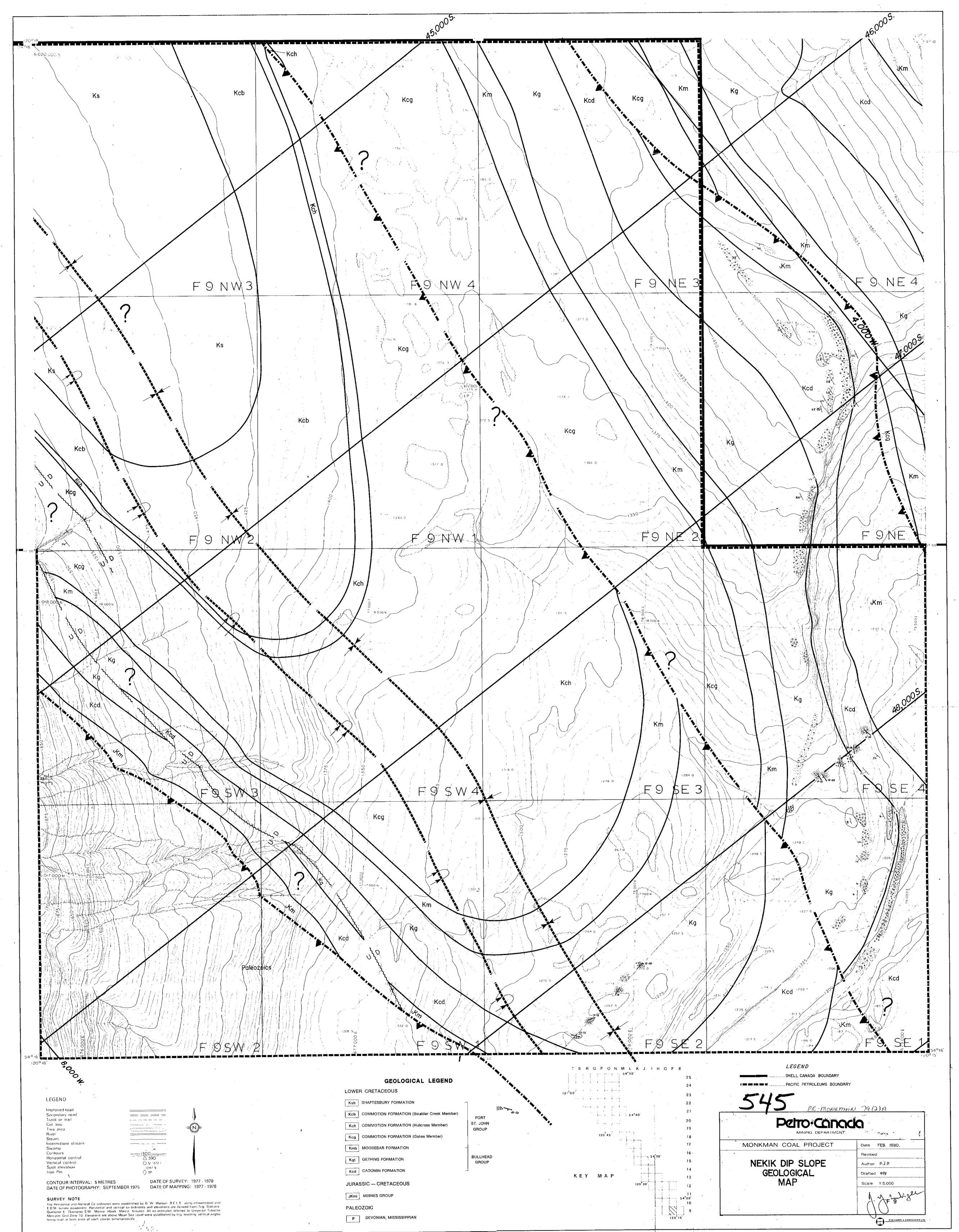


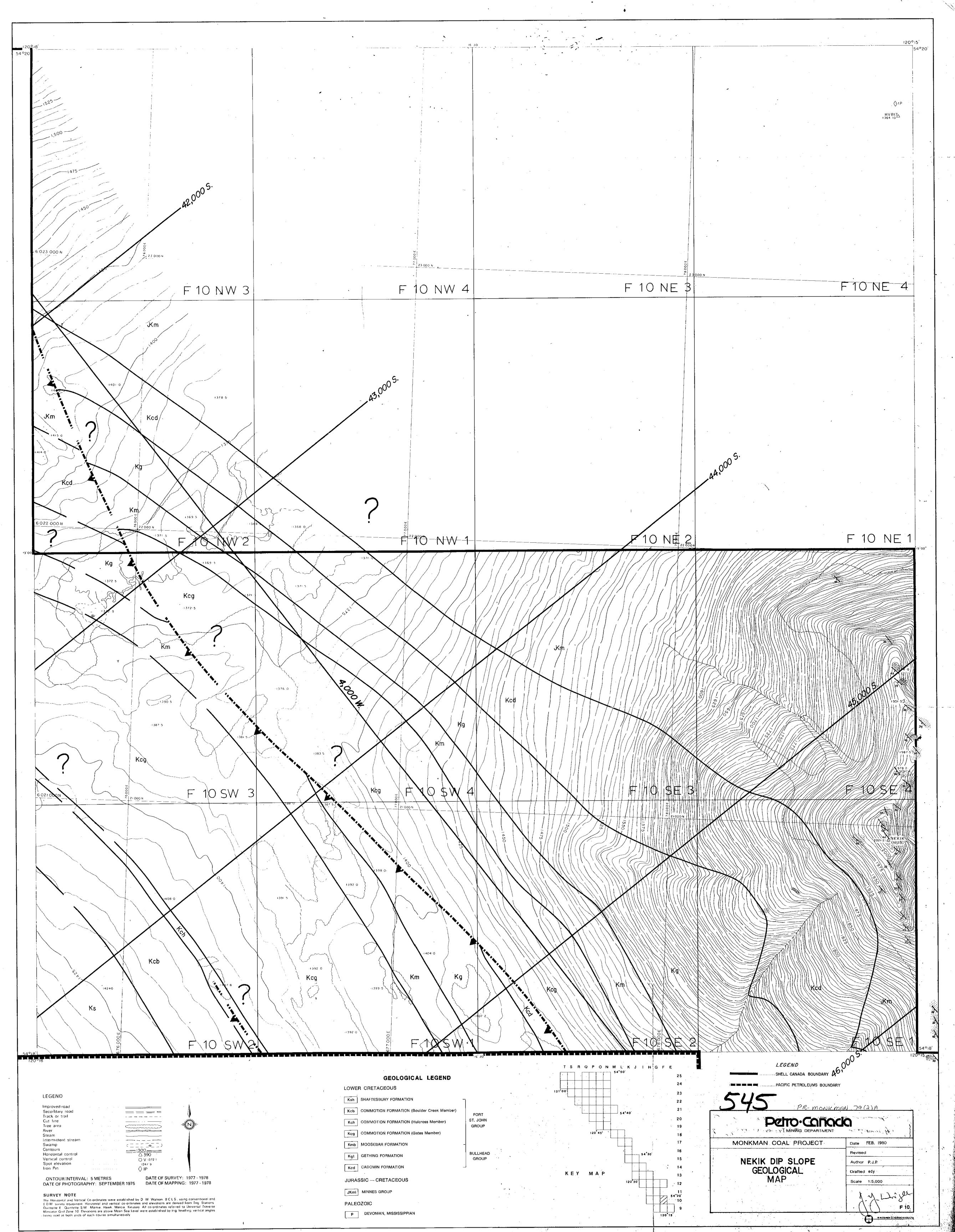
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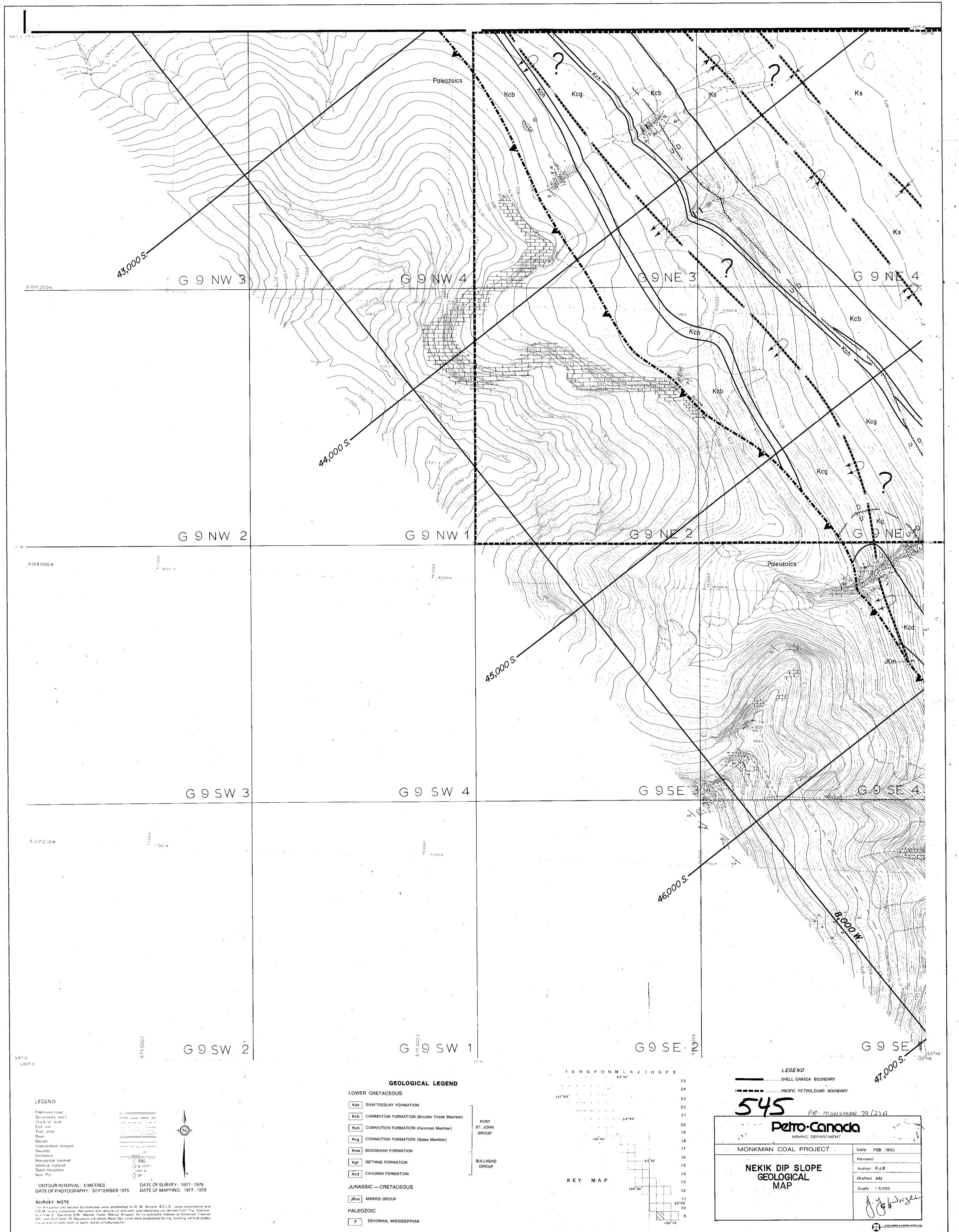




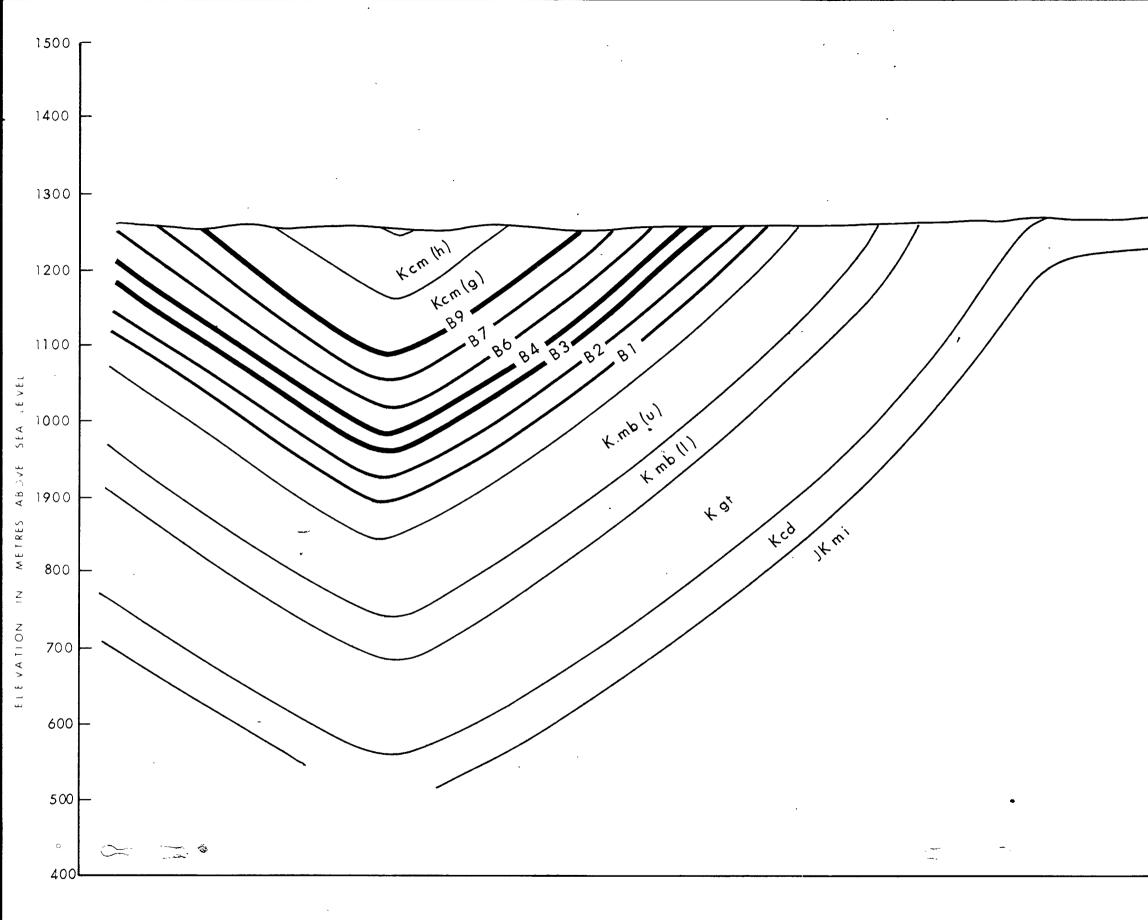


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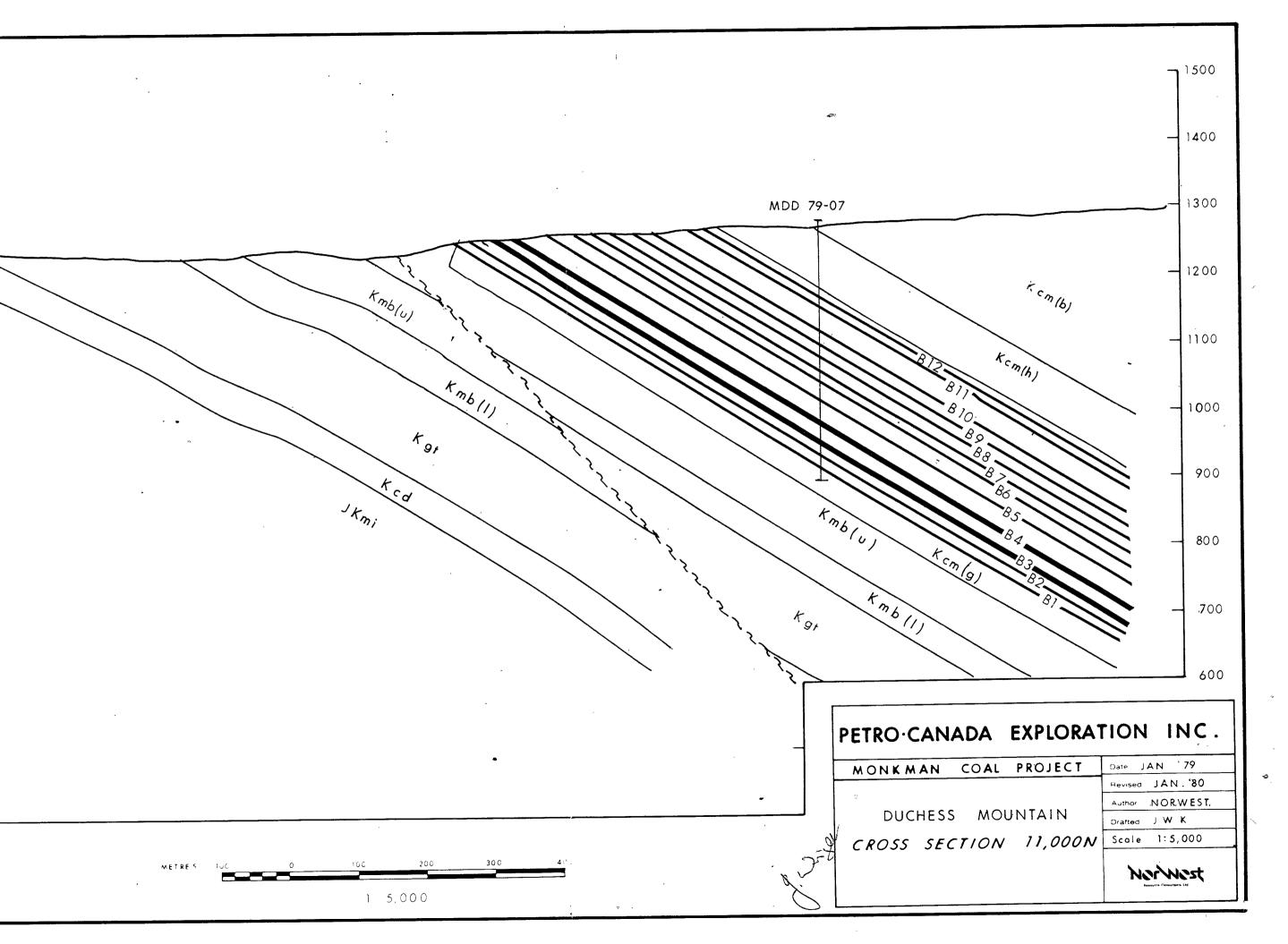
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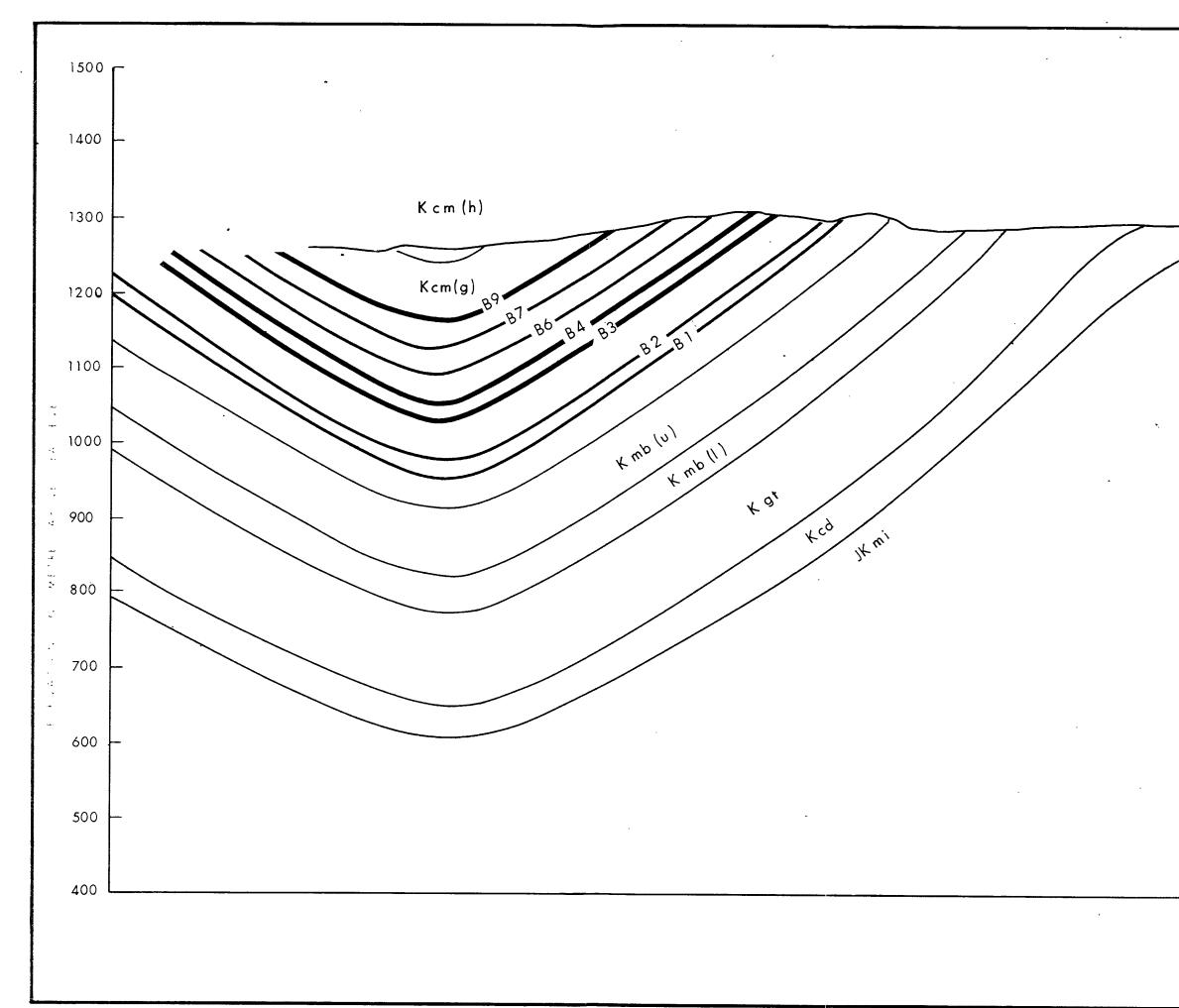
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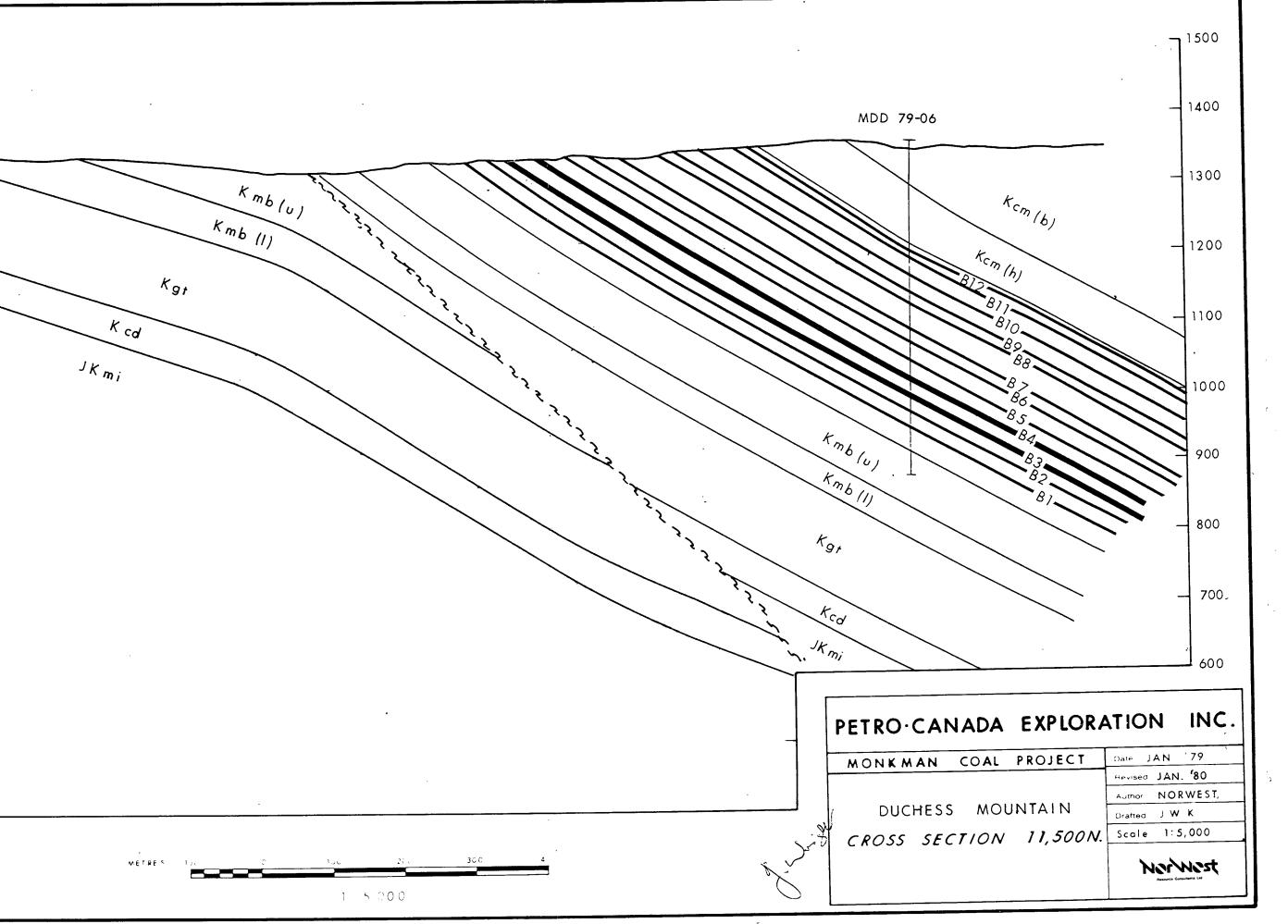
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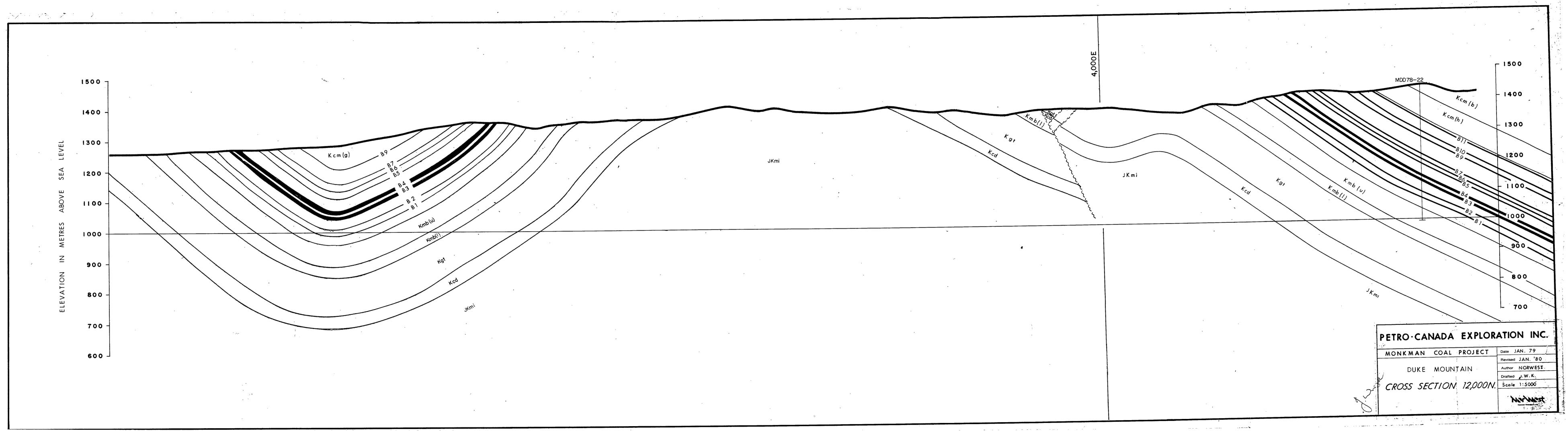


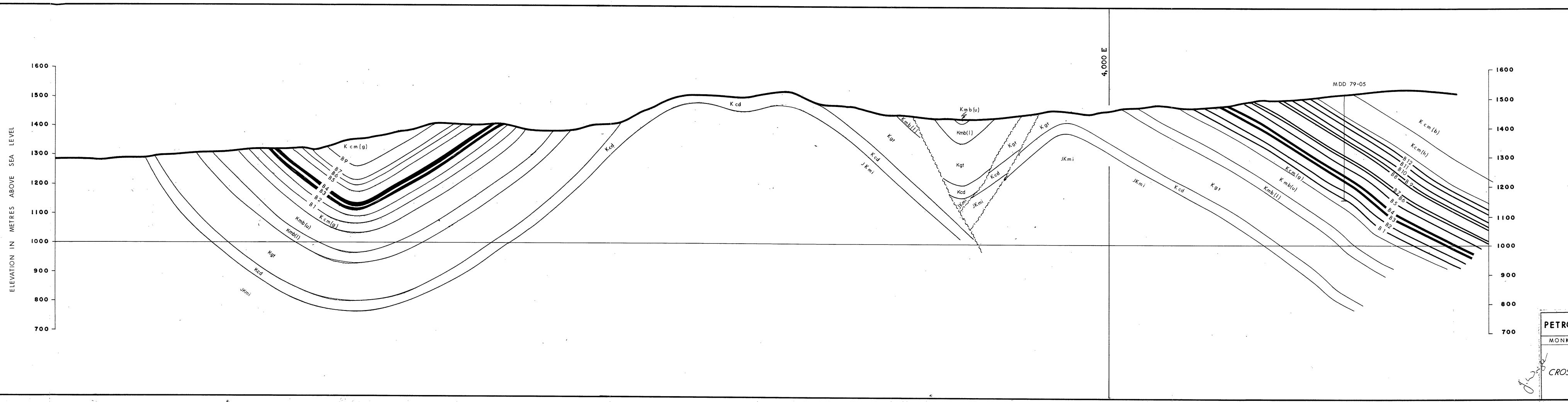
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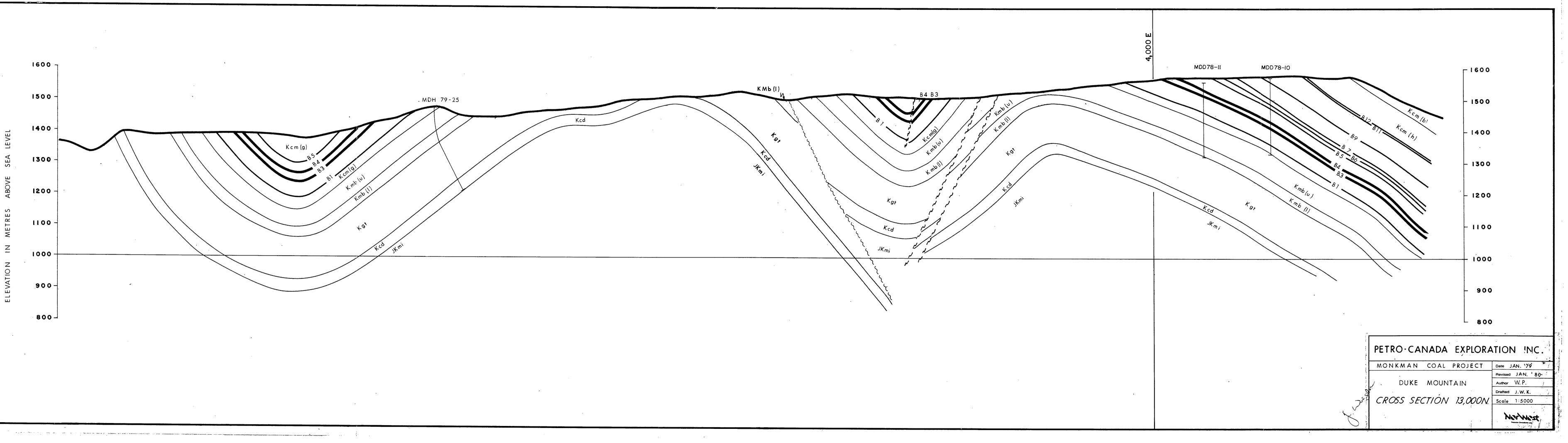
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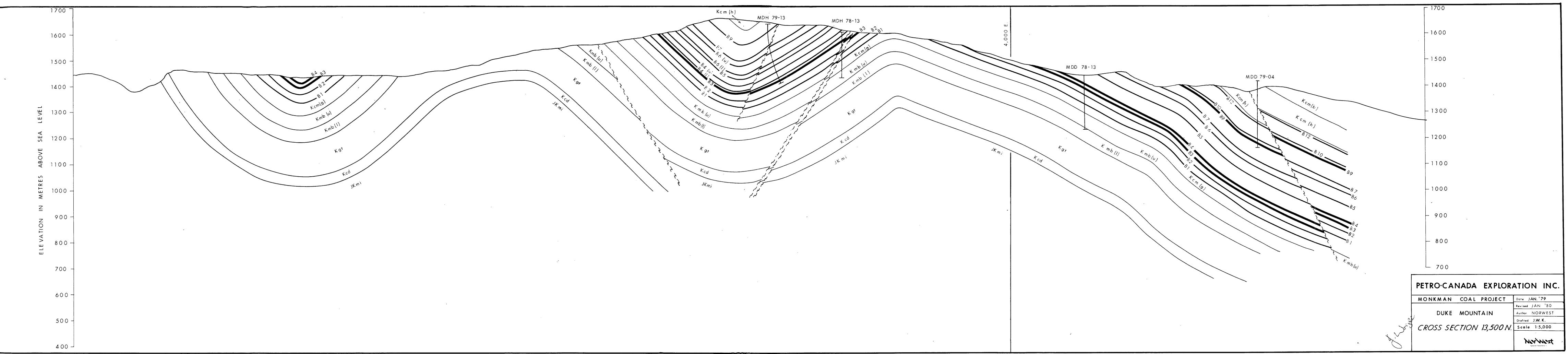
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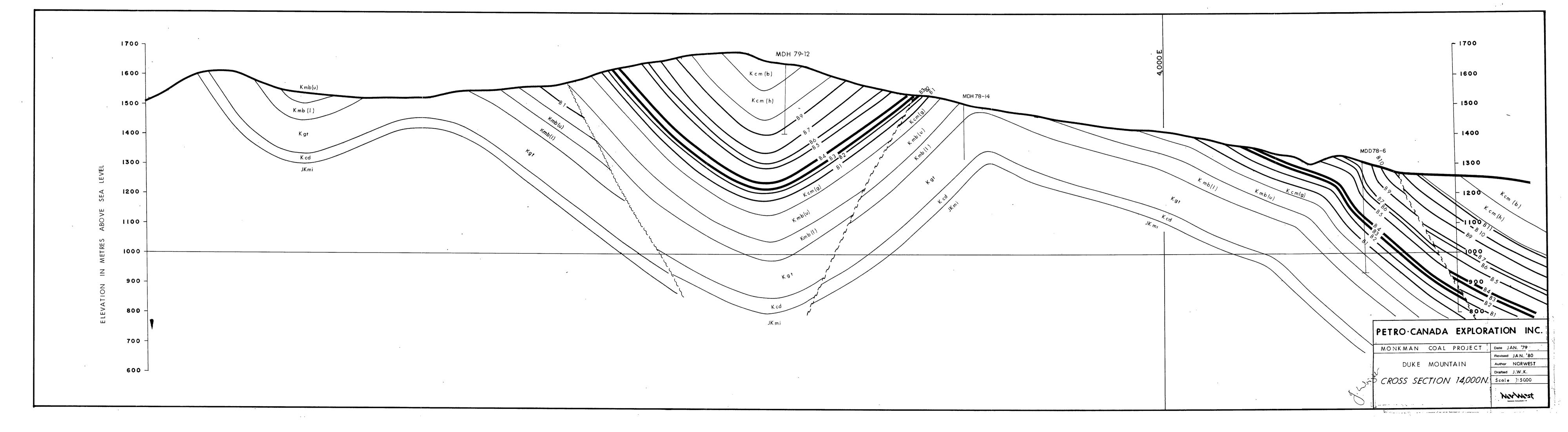
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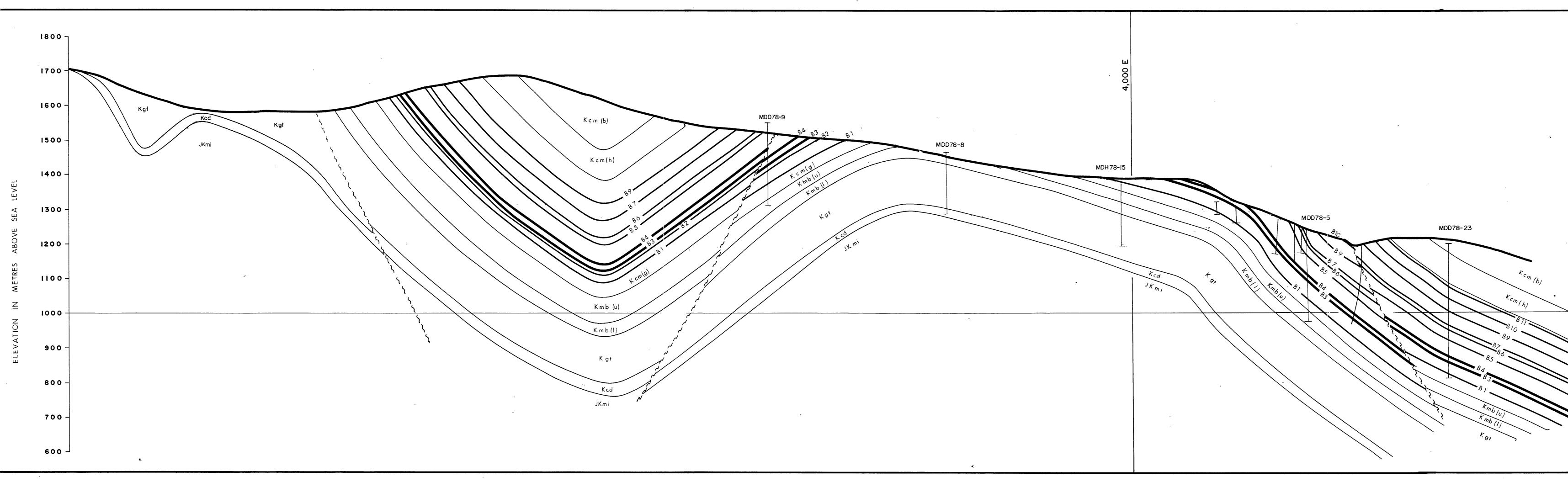


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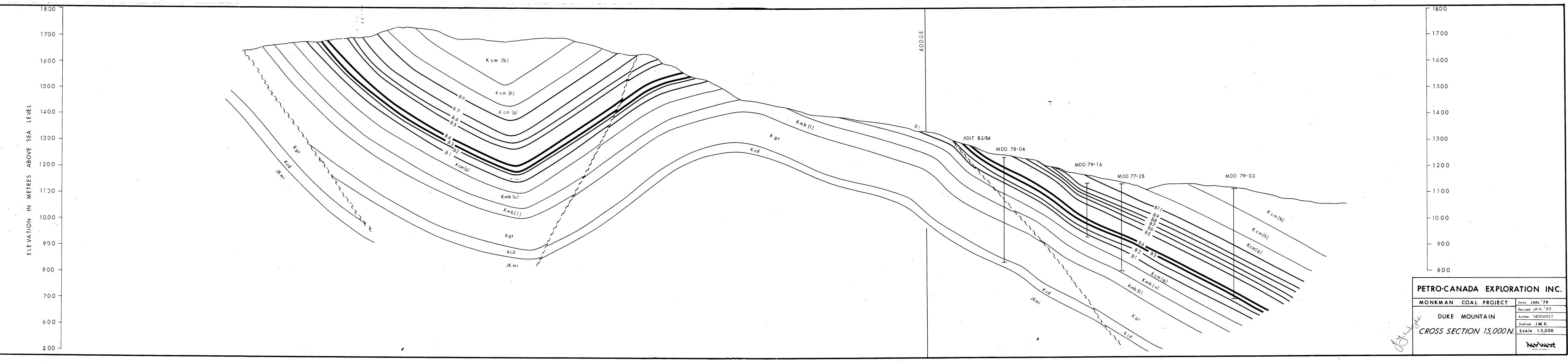


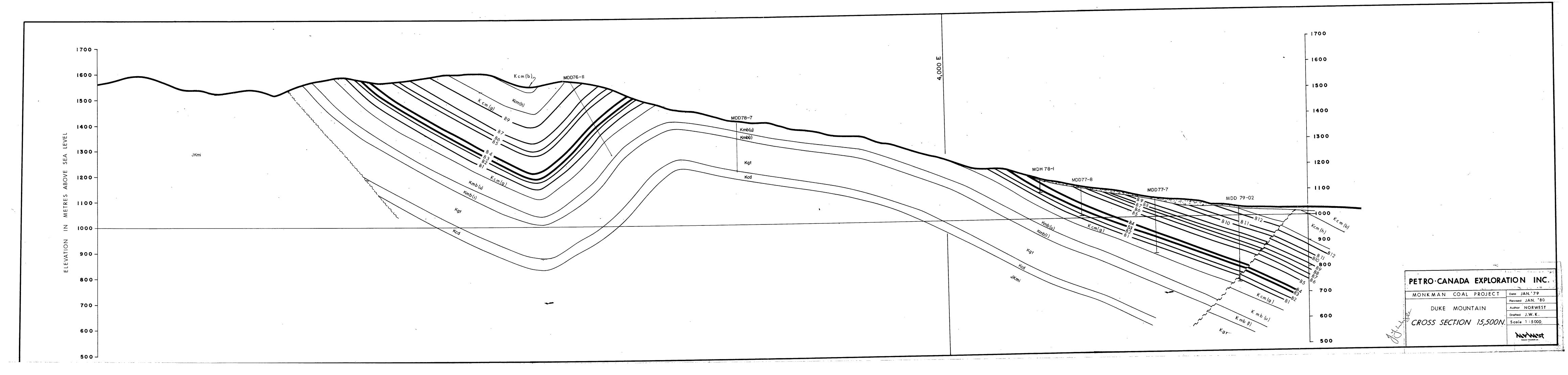
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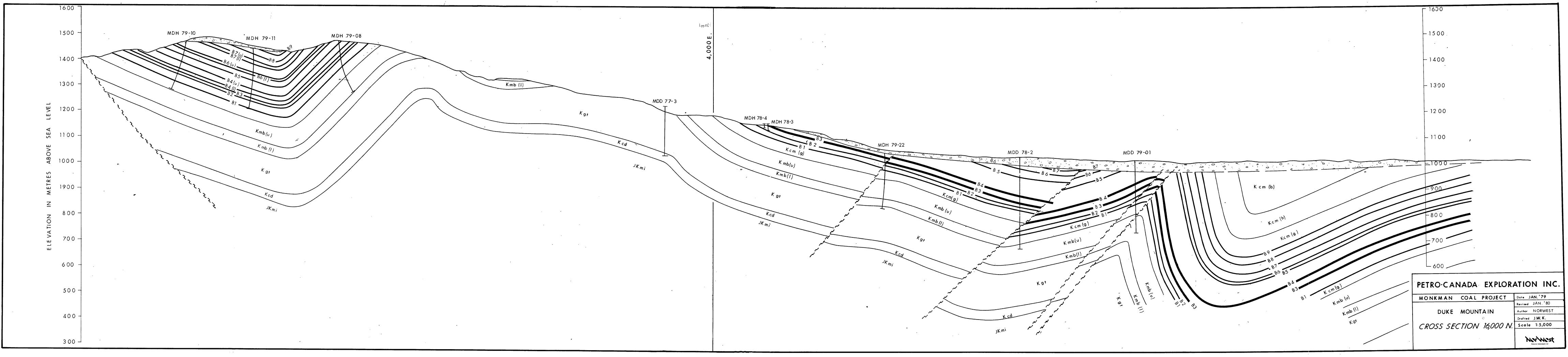


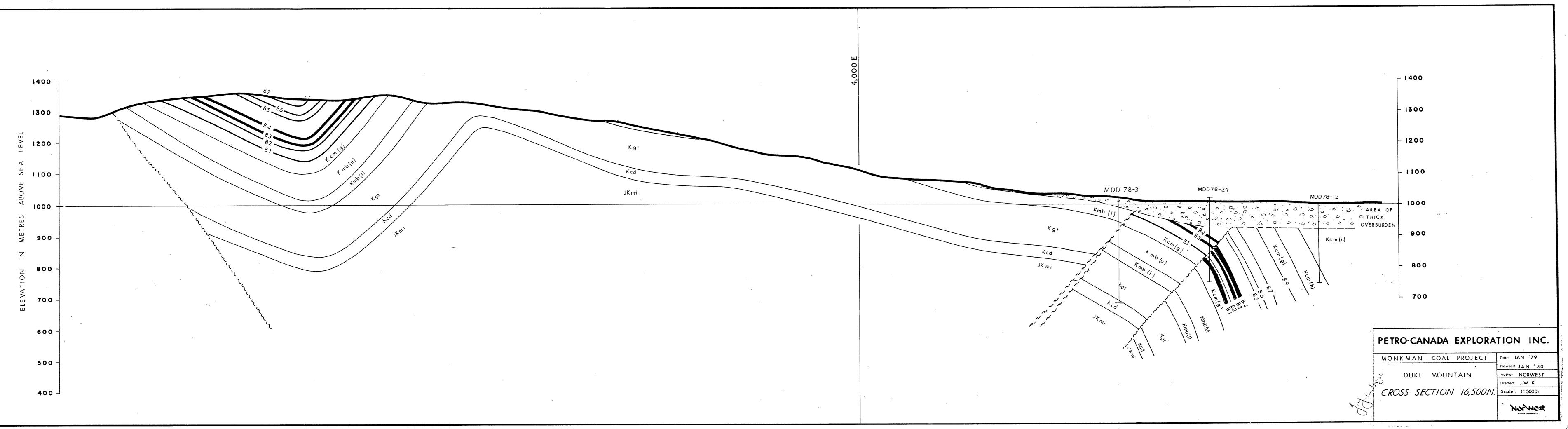


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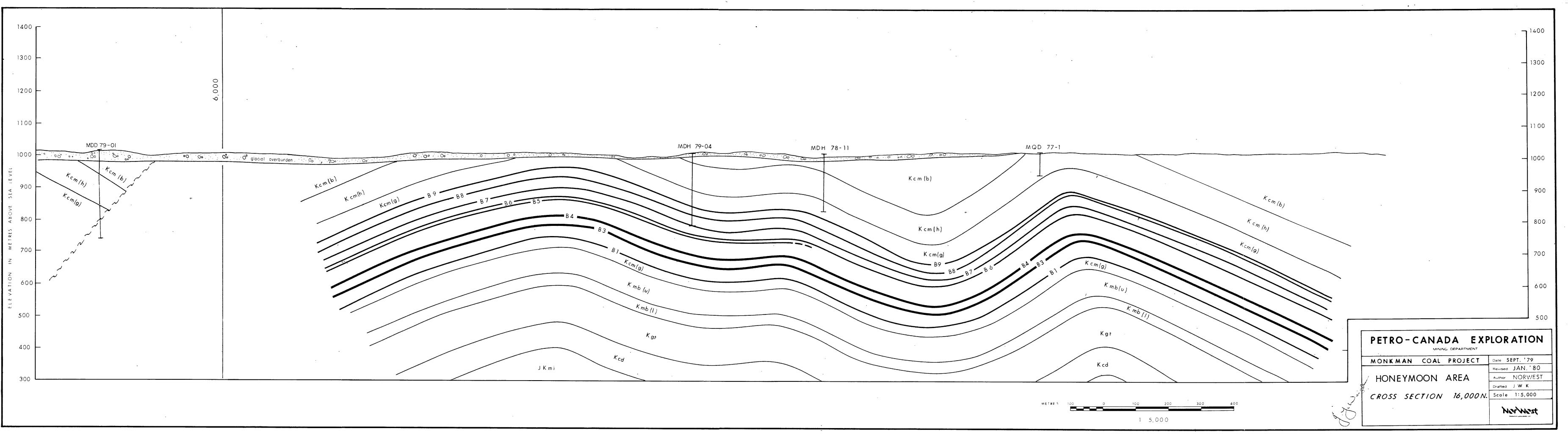


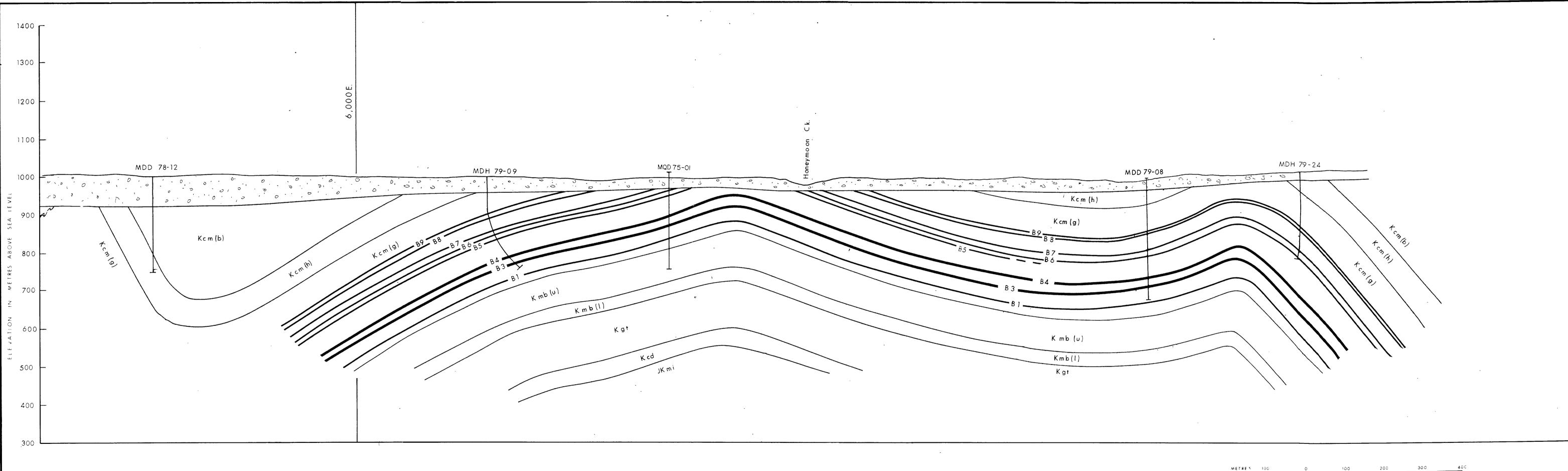


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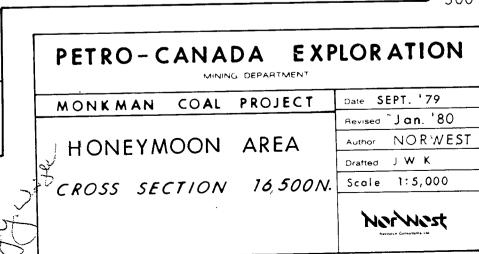
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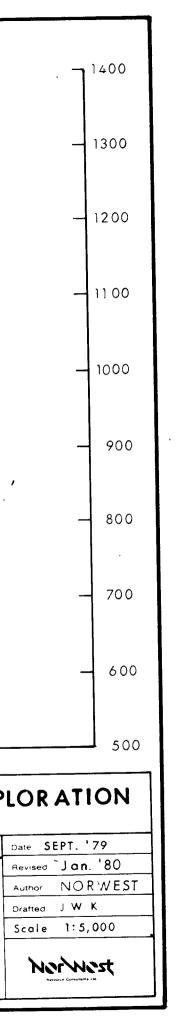
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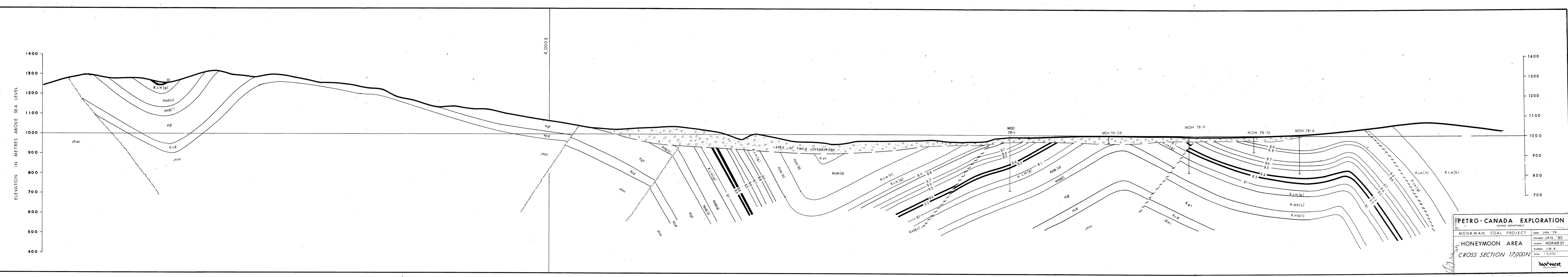


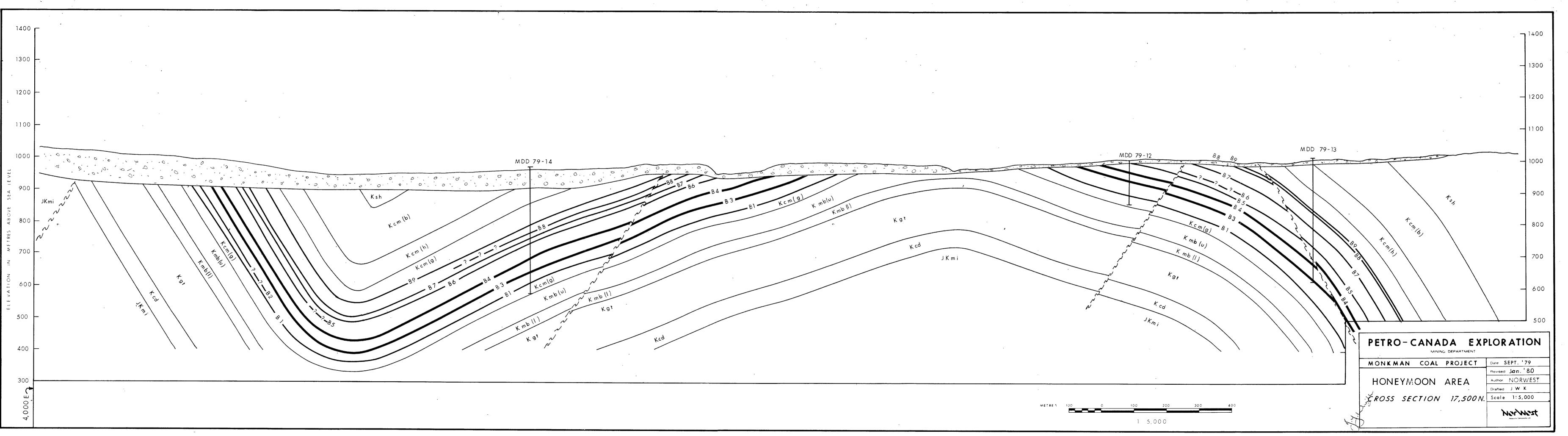


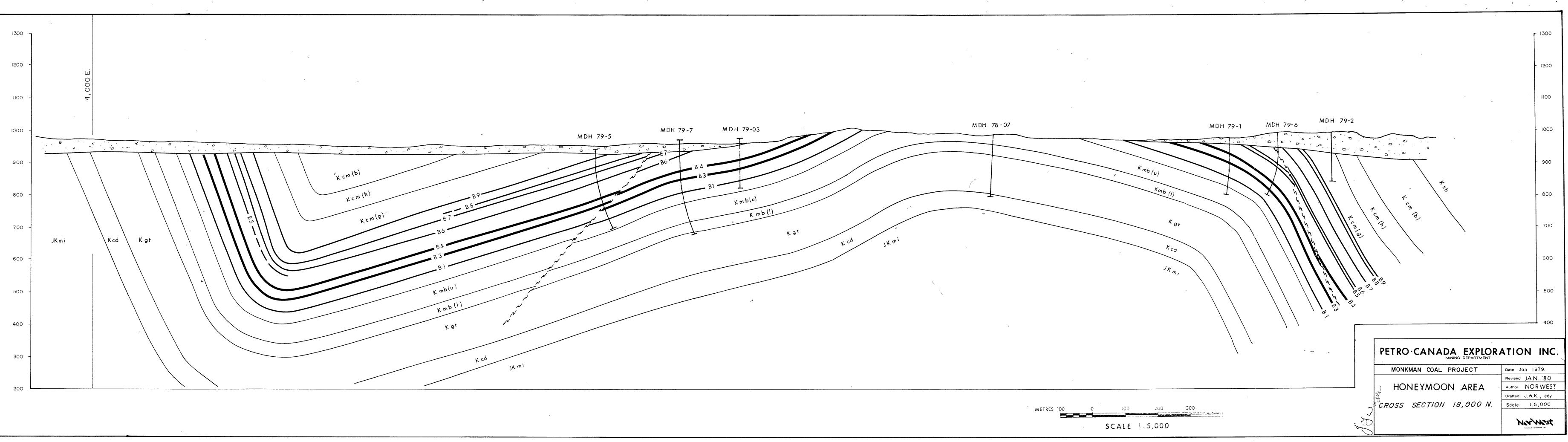
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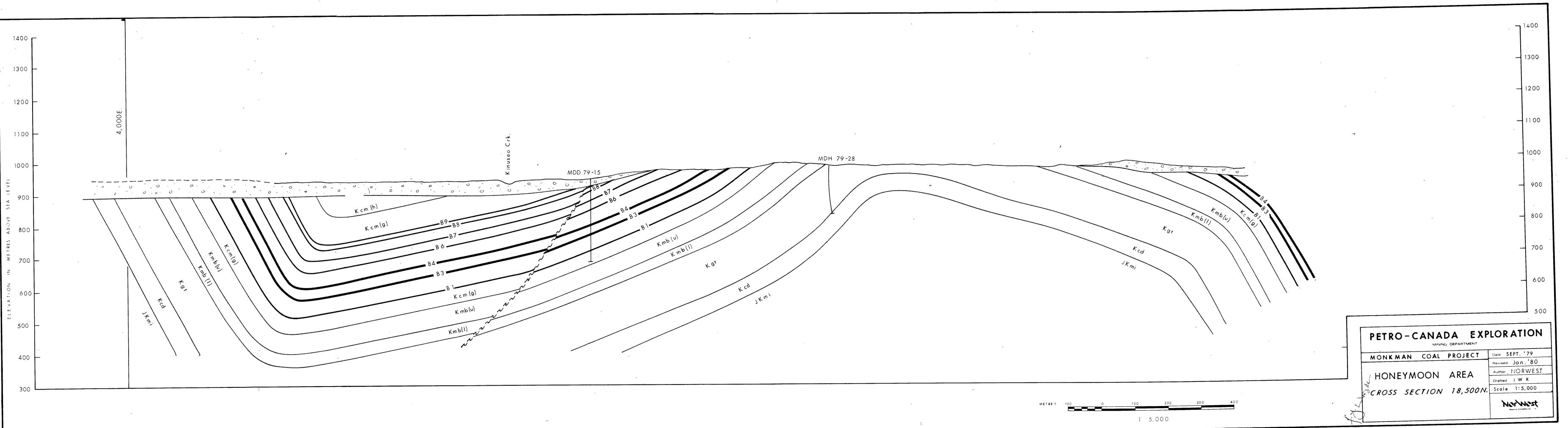


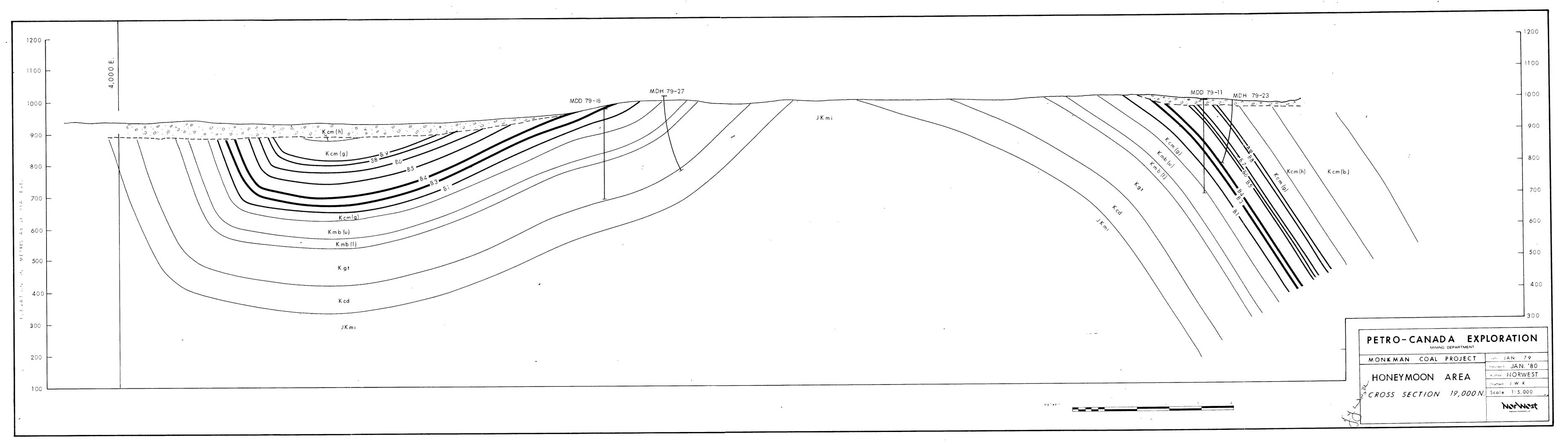
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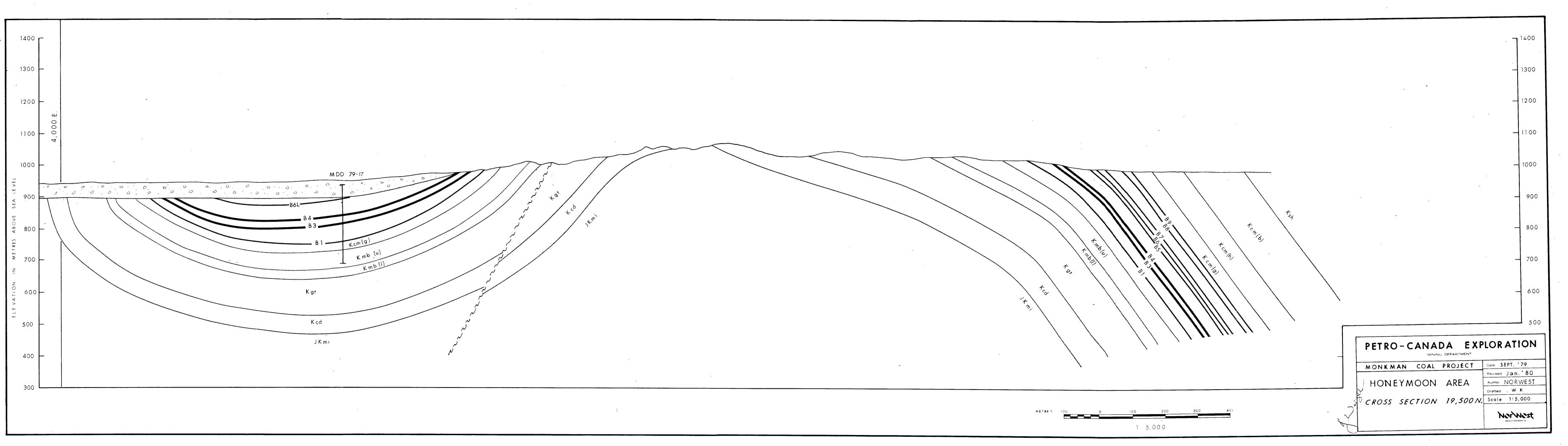
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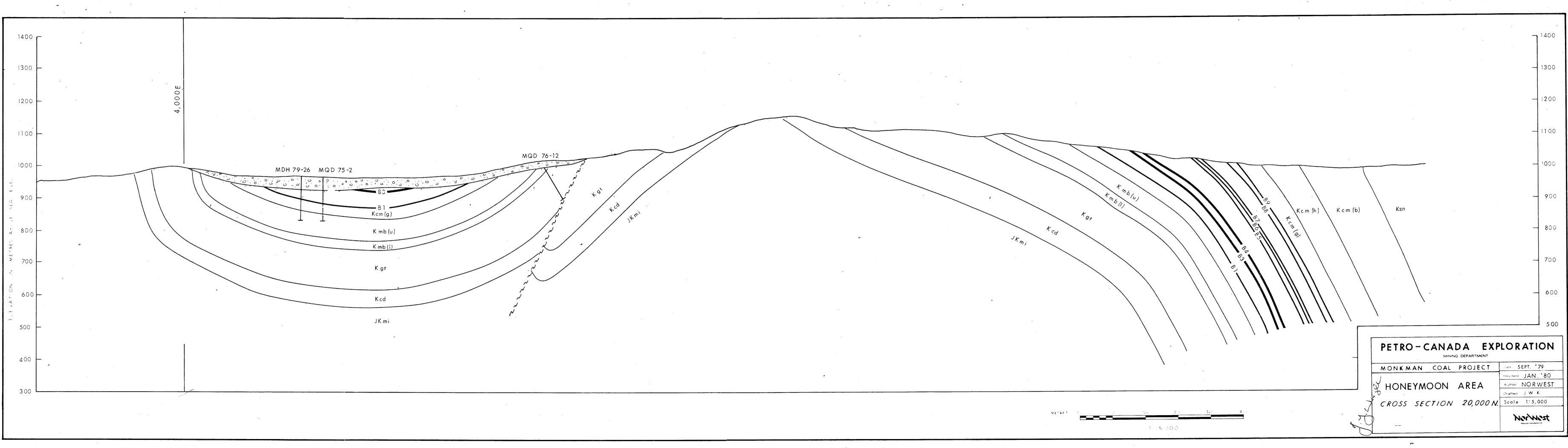
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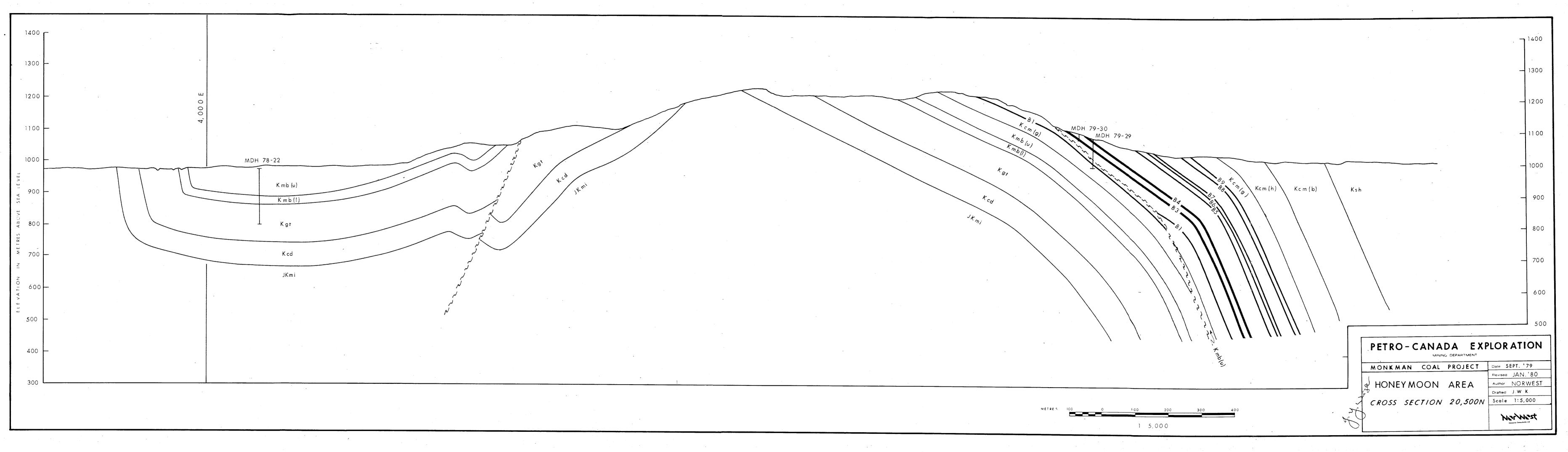
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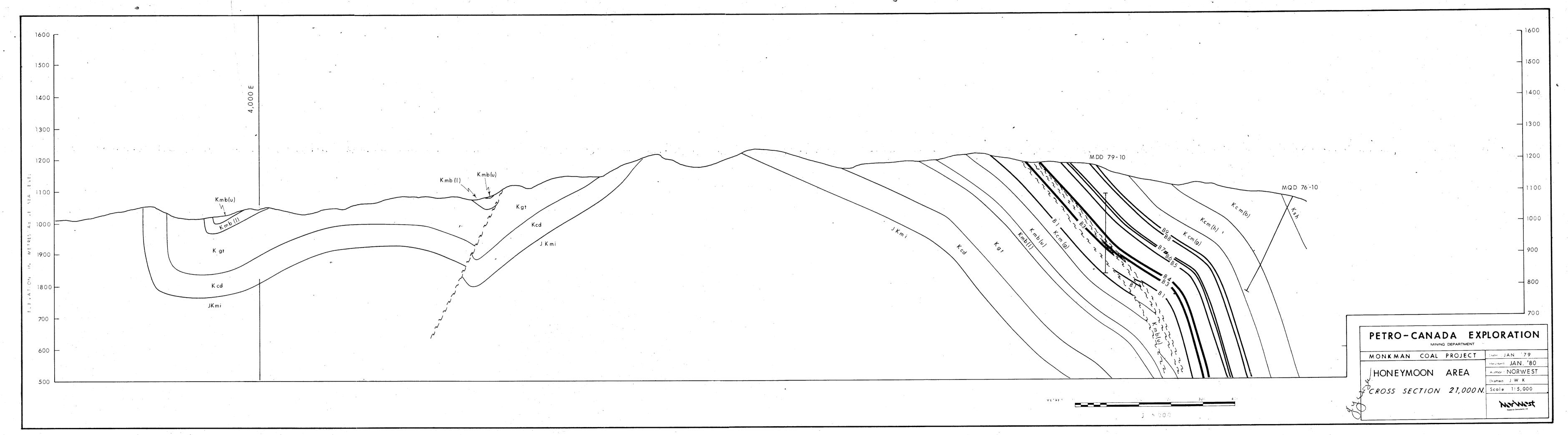


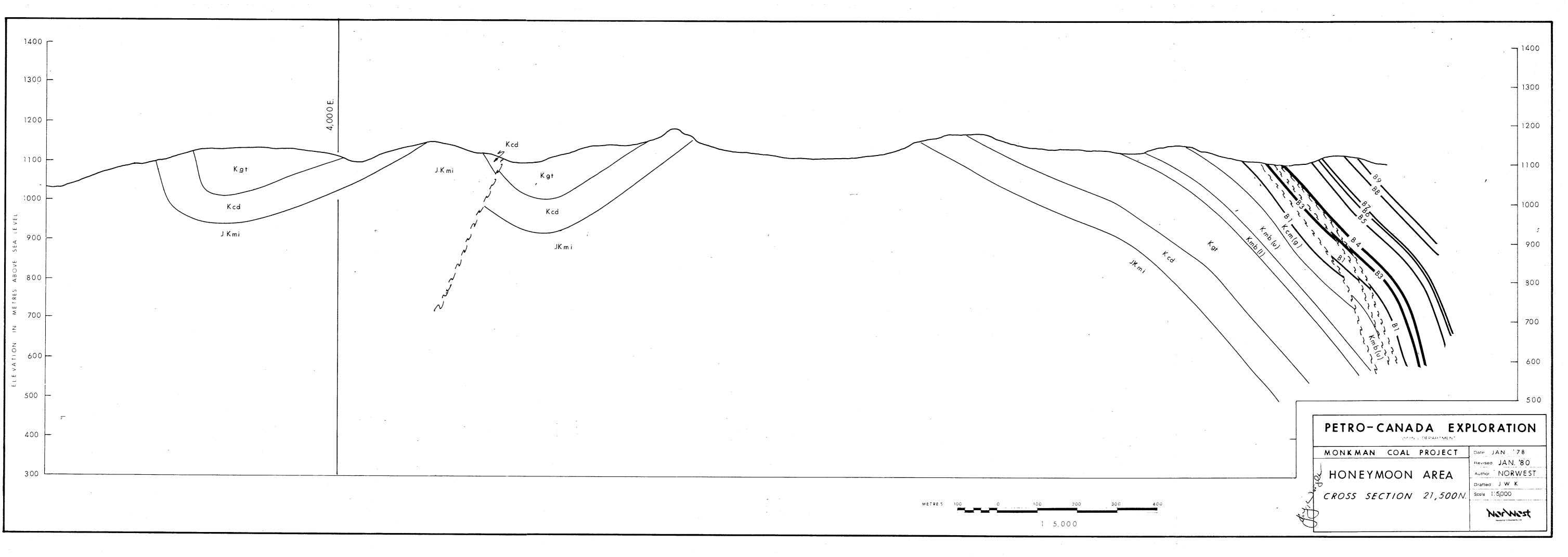












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