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1. SUMMARY

The 1982 combined IP, ER and SP survey performed at Løkken West (Svinsåsmarka) shows two main structures crossing through the area in a E-W oriented direction.

The southern structure, outcropping approximately 500 metres south of the road through the area is probably a jasper dipping northwards.

The boundary of the other main anomaly is located approximately 500 metres north of the road and dips southwards. The lateral extension of the anomaly along the survey lines is at least 400 metres. This anomaly is very distinct on the IP-pseudo section but not on the ER-section indicating impregnated mineralization which has been confirmed by subsequent core-drilling.

The applied pole-dipole electrode setup and the 2500 W Time-Domain Transmitter instrumentation have given reliable results down to at least 300 metres depth.

2. INTRODUCTION

On behalf of ORKLA INDUSTRIER A/S a combined Induced Polarization (IP), Earth Resistivity (ER) and Self Potential (SP) survey was carried out by A/S GEOTEAM in July 1982.

The prospecting area is located west of the river Orkla, Løkken West (Svinsåsmarka). The area is covered by a thin soil layer varying between zero and a few metres.

ORKLA INDUSTRIER A/S surveyed the lines and positioned all the stakes. 3 of the company's men assisted in the data acquisition.

Pole-dipole electrode spread with $a=50$ m, variable n -values and a 2500 W Time-Domain transmitter were used.

The field programme, progress and priorities were continually discussed between geologist G. Grammeltvedt, ORKLA INDUSTRIER A/S and A/S GEOTEAM's representative.

The survey comprised of 5 N-S oriented and one E-W oriented lines with a total length of approximately 10 km.

3. DATA ACQUISITION

3.1 Equipment description

The following equipment was used:

Transmitter: PHOENIX IPT-1 with a MG-2 2 kW
motor generator as power
supply.

Receiver: SCINTREX IPR 10 Digital Time
Induced Polarization Receiver.

Current electrodes: Metal stakes

Potential electrodes: Porous pots containing
saturated copper sulphate
solution (non-polarizable).

Various: Cable reels (length up to
1000 m).
Radio communication.

3.2 Field Operation

Electrode set-up and crew

Two geophysicists from A/S GEOTEAM, D. Sheridan and O.Chr.Pedersen participated in the start-up of the survey. After a training period only one geophysicist was required to run the team.

Based on measurements along one test line it was decided to perform the survey with a pole-dipole

electrode configuration with $a=50$ m and $n=3$ and 4 as a standard (see Fig. no. 1).

An appropriate location along the road crossing through the survey area was chosen as base station. The N-S oriented survey lines were approximately 2-3 km in length and divided in nearly equal distances to each side of the road. The base station was moved along the road from time to time as the survey proceeded. The relatively heavy motor generator and transmitter was set up at the base station. The "infinite" current electrode was planted at a fixed location at least 10 times a from the other current electrode.

In practice the infinite electrode was placed at approximately 700 m from the road and kept fixed at that position during the measuring period at the opposite side of the road.

Measurements according to this set-up required the following crew and field procedure (see Fig. no. 1):

1. Geophysicist (A/S GEOTEAM) operated the receiver and moved one potential electrode.
2. Current Man (ORKLA IND.A/S) operated the transmitter.
3. Reel Man (ORKLA IND.A/S) carried the reel and moved the current electrode.
4. Pot Man (ORKLA IND.A/S) Scouted ahead and moved the potential electrode.

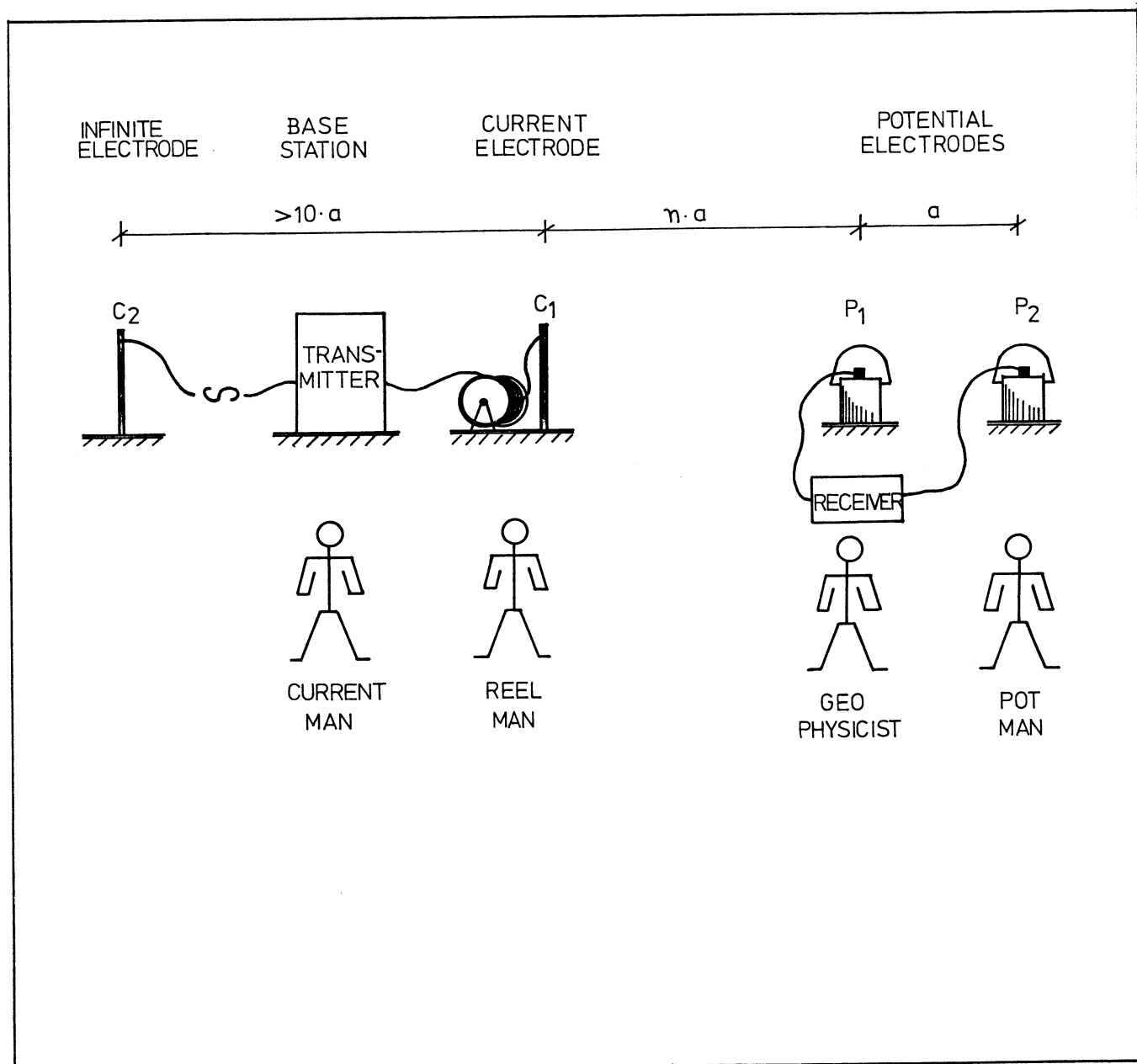


Fig. no. 1 Equipment layout and crew.
(Pole-dipole electrode spread)

Measurements

The time-domain equipment on-off sycle was set to 2 sec. The following readings were taken from the receiver:

- i) SP (Self Potential) in millivolts
- ii) V_p (primary voltage) in millivolts
- iii) IP (Induced Polarization) represented by the chargeability in millivolts/volt.

The current (I) introduced into the ground was read off the transmitter and the ER represented by the apparent resistivity (ρ_a) was calculated by the equation:

$$\rho_a = 2 n(n+1) \cdot a \cdot \frac{V_p}{I}$$

4. DATA PRESENTATION / RESULTS

A Survey Layout Map is presented in Appendix 1.

The values of IP, SP and ER are presented on one datasheet for each line (Appendices 2.2-2.6).

The IP and ER results are plotted in a two-dimensional "pseudosection" manner. The reading from each station is plotted on a vertical section at the point of intersection of 45° lines drawn from the baseline (surface) starting at the midpoint of the two potential electrodes (P_1 and P_2) and at the nearest current electrode (C_1).

This way of presenting IP and ER data gives some idea of how the properties of the bedrock changes both laterally and vertically.

The standard field procedure was to measure with $n=3$ and $a=50$ m. However, at interesting sections along the line measurements with n up to 11 was performed successfully. With $n=11$ the readings represent bedrock properties at a depth of approximately 300 m. It was not tried to do measurements with greater n -values.

In sulphide ore prospecting anomalous areas with high chargeability and low resistivity are looked for.

On the pseudosections we have marked anomalous areas by grey shades.

Line 00 (Testline)

The chargeability, or IP-effect, varies between 8.6 and 41.0. (Where referring to chargeability the unit mV/V is omitted.) The lowest chargeability is found along the

northern part of the line. An IP-anomaly is found between 550 and 650 m south. The anomaly is narrow, only seen on one reading for each n-value. The chargeability of the anomaly is in the order of 36 to 41 and the background readings is approximately 20 to 25. The anomaly is also seen on the resistivity plot. The resistivity readings are very low, 100 to 240 ohm m. The background resistivity is towards north 1300-3100 ohm m and towards south relatively low 300-900 ohm m. Based on previous geological information the latter probably corresponds to an out-cropping jasper zone. The relatively high anomalous chargeability is probably related to the boundary between the two geological formations. The anomaly is dipping towards north.

The missing resistivity values between 0 and 1200 m north was caused by start-up problems. No interesting IP-values was found along this part, consequently it was decided not to re-survey this part.

Line 150 W

Starting from south, the same trend as described under Line 00 is dominant. The narrow chargeability anomaly probably related to the boundary of the jasper is found at 500 m south, and the resistivity is low south of this position. The chargeability anomaly value is approximately 31 and the background readings to each side are in the order of 20.

Another anomaly is found 100 metres further north. This is a narrow anomaly with chargeability 31-33.3, however with no corresponding resistivity anomaly.

Advancing to 200 m north there is another narrow anomaly in the order of 30-32 and with a background of about 25. The anomaly is dipping southwards. There is no corresponding anomaly in the resistivity readings.

Between 600 and 750 m north an anomaly with readings 30-37 is found. The background is 20-25.

There is a slight decrease in the resistivity in the same area.

Due to the fact that the IP-effect is an interface phenomenon the effect is larger for impregnated minerals where the mineral grains are disseminated than for massive ore bodies.

An impregnated zone will not influence the resistivity in the same way as a continuous massive ore body.

The above described anomaly may consequently be interpreted as an impregnated mineral concentration.

Line 300 W -----

As for lines 00 and 150 W the southern part of line 300 W is also influenced by the supposed jasper zone (from approximately 500 m south and southwards).

At 200 to 250 m north a narrow anomaly shows up on the IP-pseudosection. A reduction in resistivity is also found at the same stations. The resistivity values are reduced to approximately half the background resistivity.

From 600 m north and northwards anomalous high readings of chargeability up to 40 are found. This anomaly probably

corresponds to the anomaly described for Line 150 W. Similar to the anomaly on line 150 W the resistivity value reduction in the anomalous area is slight.

Line 450 W

Low resistivity readings, 500-800 ohm m, is found along the southern part of this line. High IP-values are observed at the assumed boundary of the probable jasper zone.

North of approximately 500 m north anomalous high IP-readings are found (30-39). No general reduction of the resistivity appears. The relatively uniform values of 2000-2900 ohm m may indicate the presence of a homogenous structure.

Detailed investigations with n-values ranging from 2 to 11 were made. The anomaly is dipping southwards and is extending northwards as far as measurements were performed. The relatively high IP-anomaly and practically no ER-anomaly could indicate an impregnated mineralization. Core-drillings made on the basis of this measurements confirmed the hypothesis of an impregnated ore concentration.

Line 600 W

Along line 600 W the anomaly as described for line 300 W and 450 W is showing up at approximately 600 m north extending to 1000-1100 m north. Detailed measurements with n = 6 and 7 in addition to 4 and 5 were carried out between 500 and 800 m north.

In general no significant reduction in the resistivity is observed. An exception to this is an area beneath 800 m north, dipping southwards. The resistivity values are

1500-1700 ohm m and the background readings outside the anomalous area is 3000-5000 ohm m. This may be caused by a higher degree of mineral concentration.

Line 475 S

Line 475 south is a cross profile measured to study the anomalous area seen at the southern part of lines 300 W, 450 W and 600 W. The measurements showed good agreement at the intersection points between the lines. As the cross profile is located at the very limit of the anomaly, some deviation due to the electrode configuration geometry was occurring.

5. COMMENTS AND CONCLUSION

Pole-dipole electrode spread with $a=50$ m and a 2500 W Time-Domain Transmitter gave reliable results with n -values ranging from 2 to 11 corresponding to depths from approximately 50 to 300 metres, measurements with greater n -values were not tried.

Two main anomaly structures are crossing through the investigated area in an approximately E-W oriented direction (see Anomaly Map, Appendix 3).

The southern structure is outcropping approximately 500 m south of the road and the anomalous readings continue as far south as the measurements were performed. Based on previous geological information the anomaly was interpreted as a jasper zone.

The boundary of the other main anomaly is dipping southwards and is localized approximately 500 to 600 metres north of the road. The lateral extent of the anomaly is at least 400 metres. This anomaly is characterized by distinct high IP-values and practically no or only slight decrease of the resistivity, probably indicating impregnated sulphide mineralization. The interpretation has later been confirmed by core-drillings.

In connection with the detailed investigation the repeatability was studied and found very satisfactory.

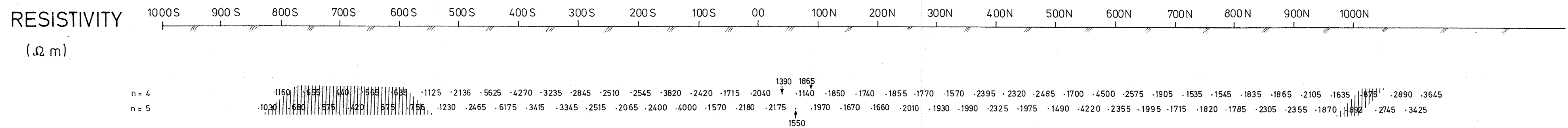
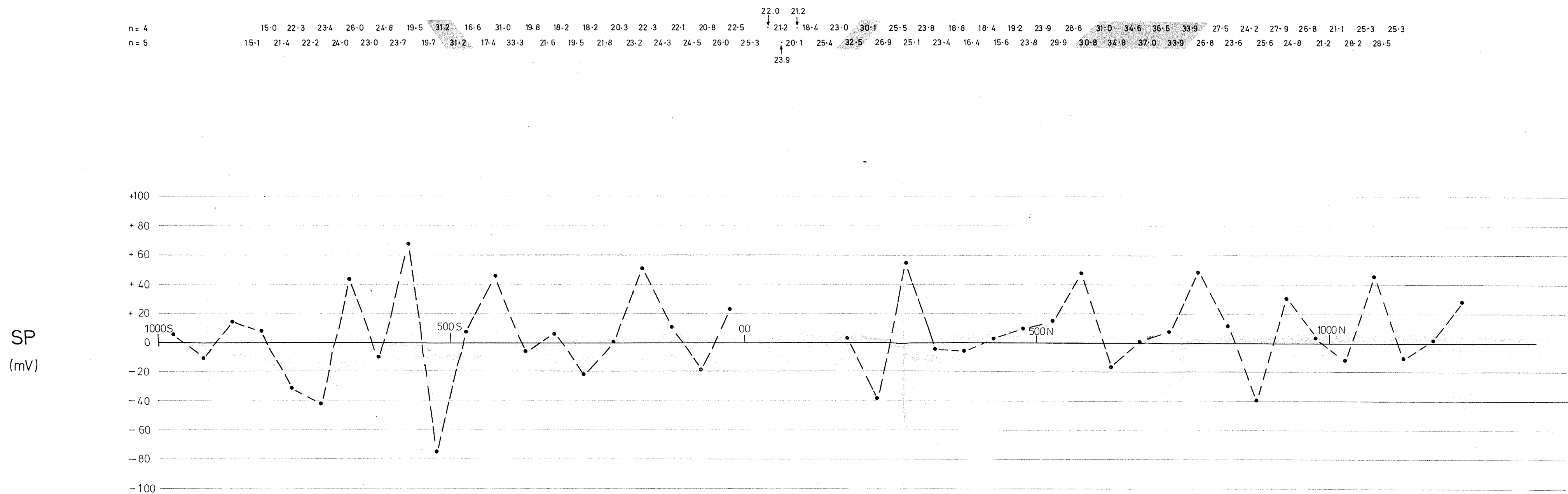
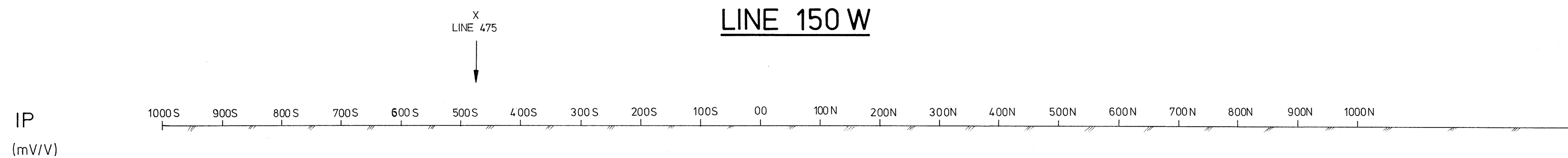
On the average, the 4 men field crew managed about 30 readings per working day. This corresponds roughly to a field production of 500 m profile per working day including three instances of detailed investigations.

Based on the results from the 1982 Survey we consider the possibility of obtaining reliable results from depths deeper than 300 metres as promising.

Oslo, 12 November 1982
for A/S G E O T E A M

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Ole Chr. Pedersen". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Ole Chr. Pedersen



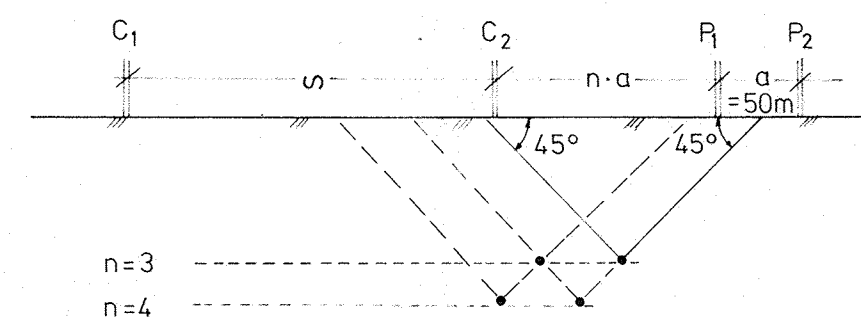
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IP-VALUES HIGHER THAN 30 mV/V

RESISTIVITY VALUES LESS THAN 1000 Ω m

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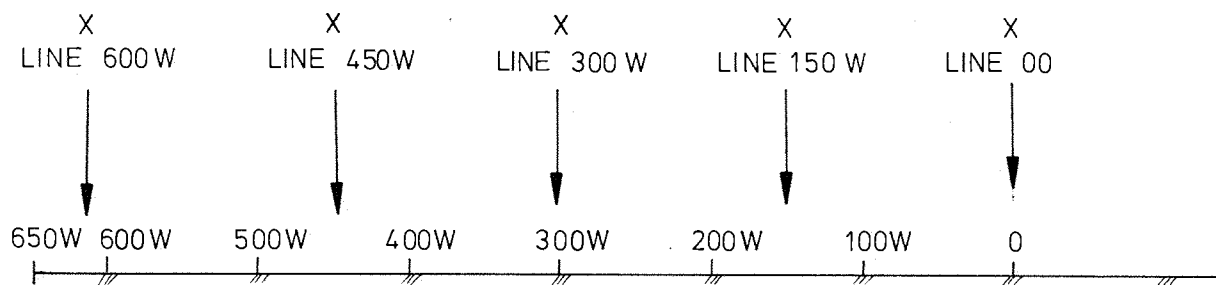
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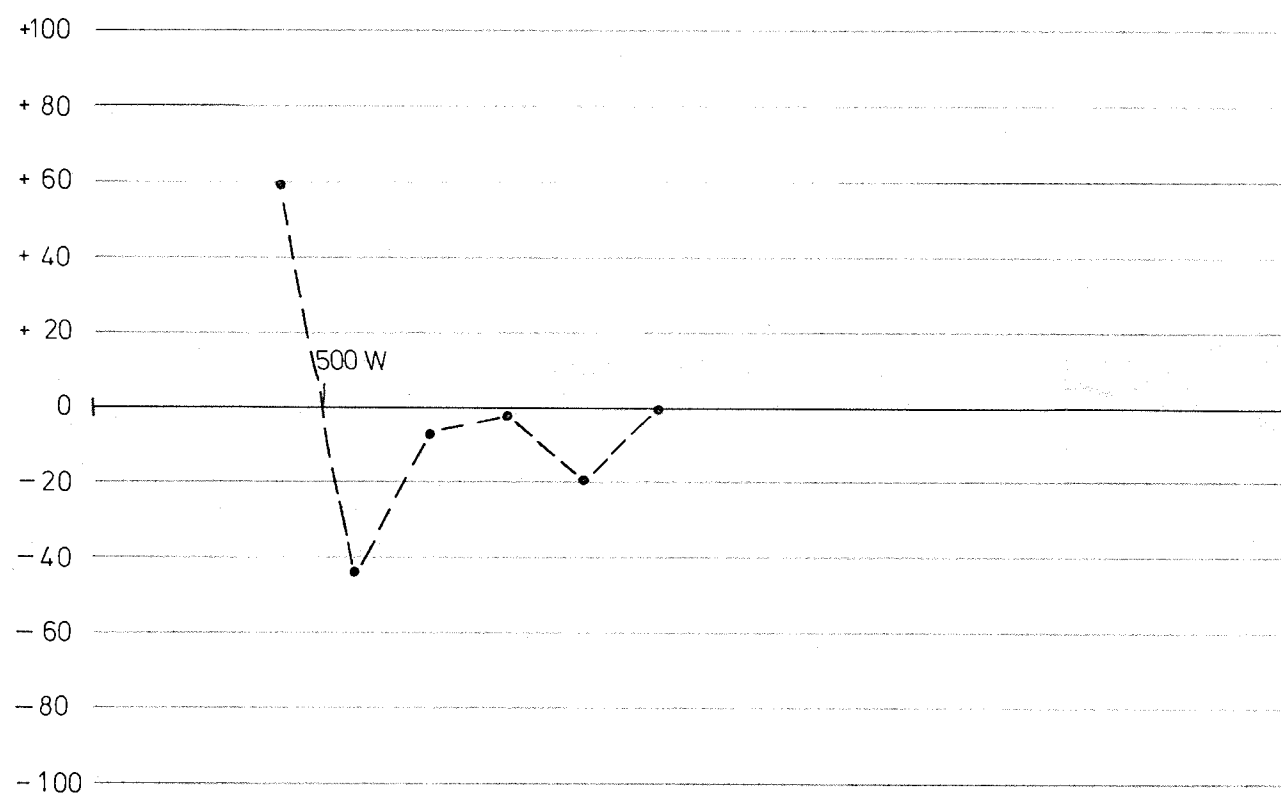
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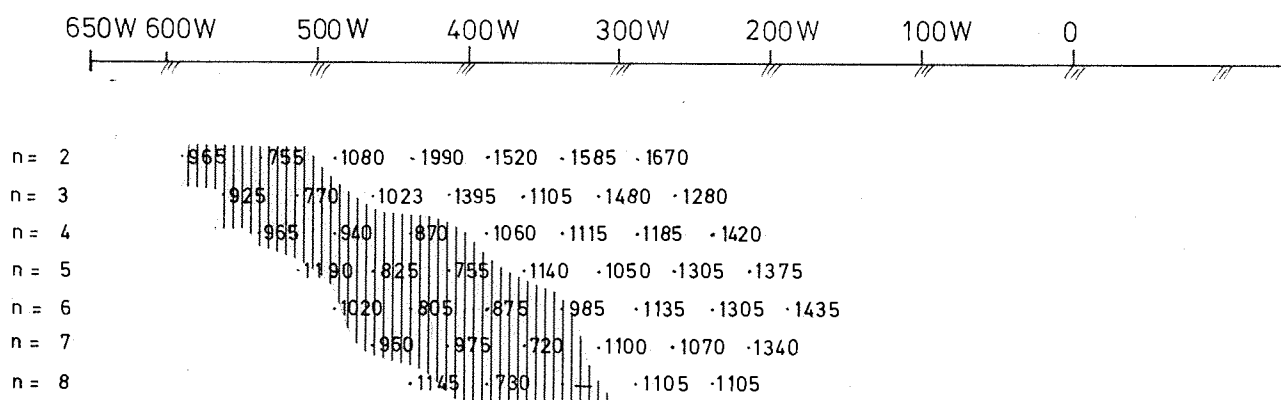


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SP
(mV)



RESISTIVITY
(Ω m)



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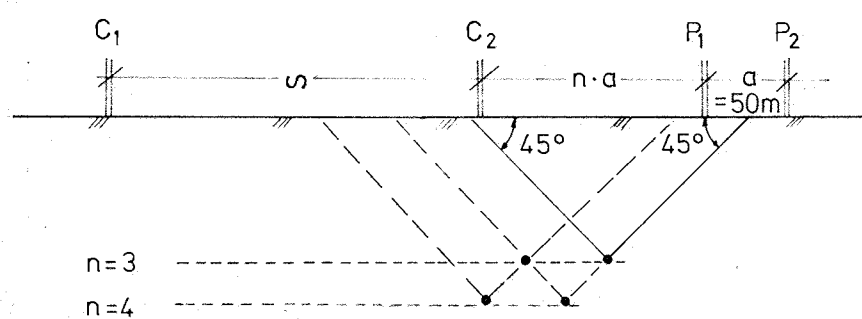
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RESISTIVITY VALUES LESS THAN 1000 Ω m

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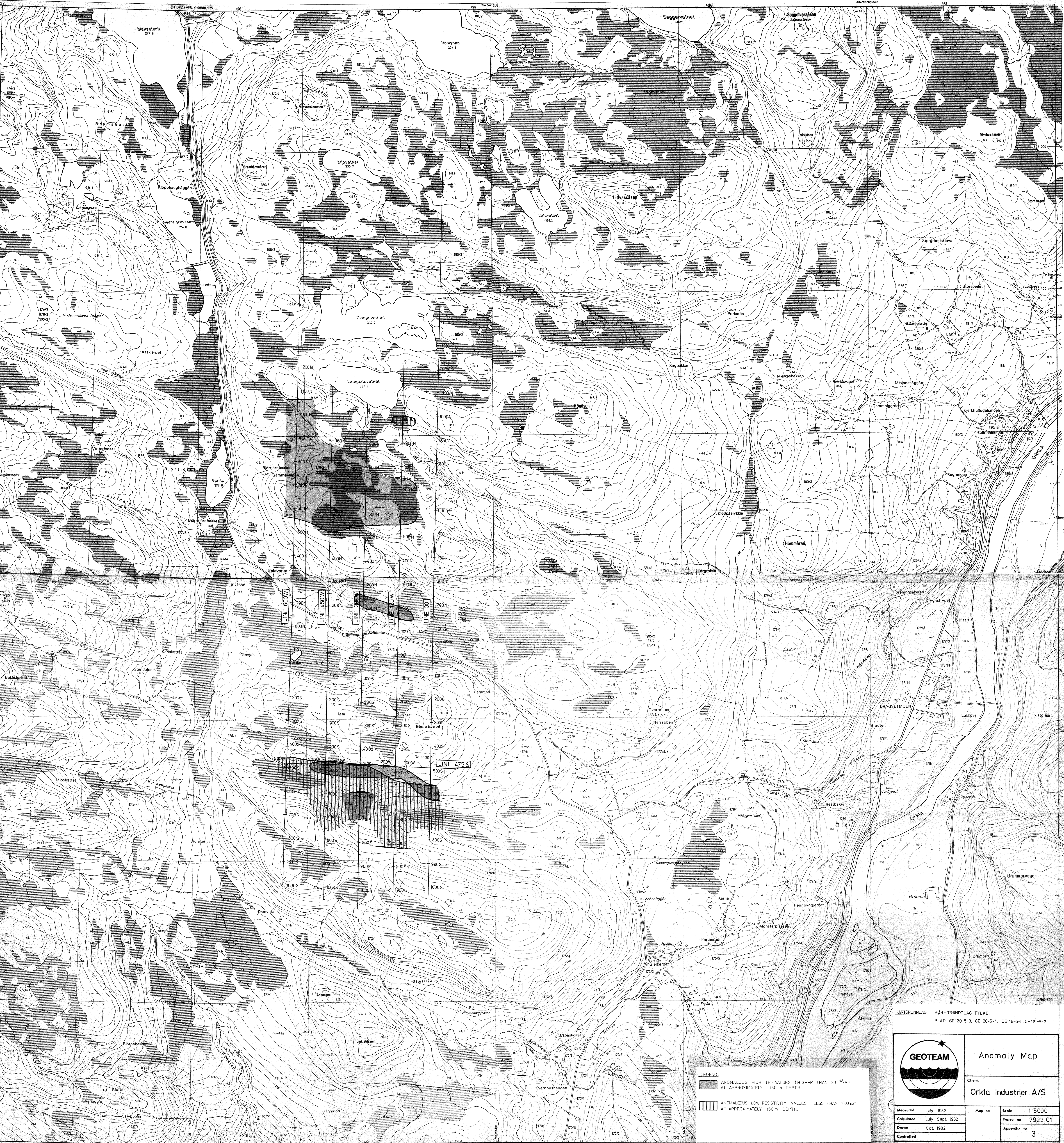
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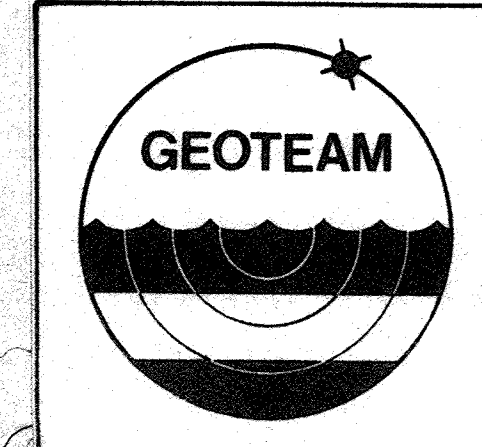
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ANOMALOUS LOW RESISTIVITY-VALUES (LESS THAN 1000 Ω m) AT APPROXIMATELY 150 m DEPTH.



Anomaly Map

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Orkla Industrier A/S

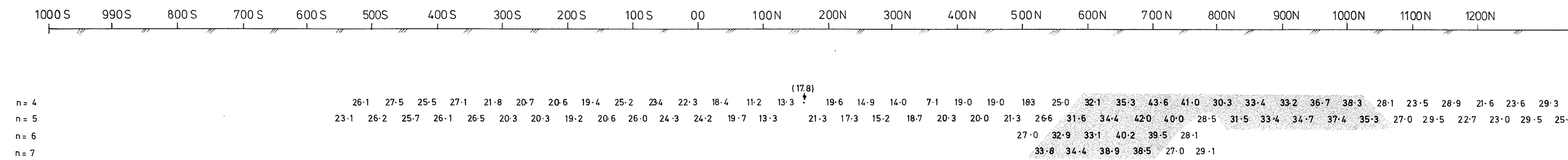
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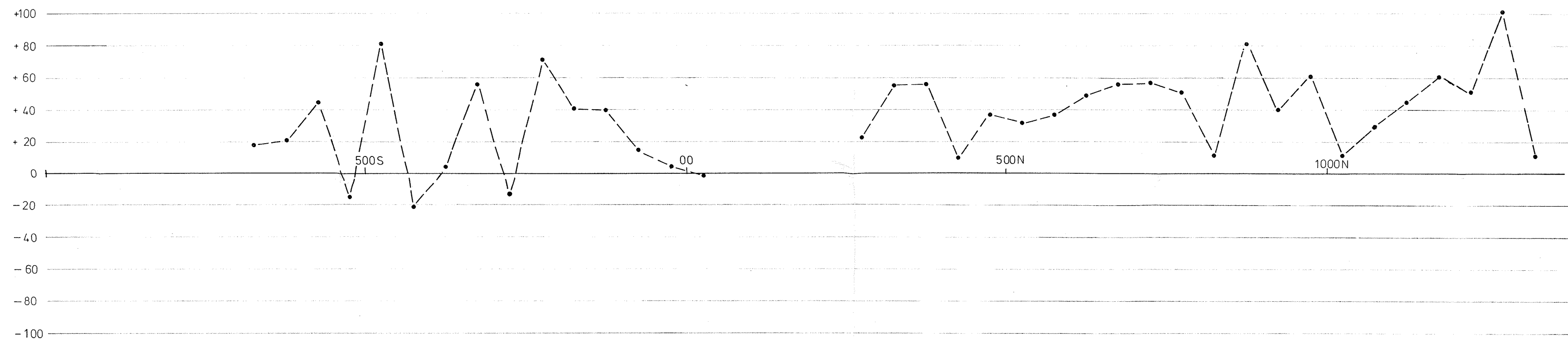
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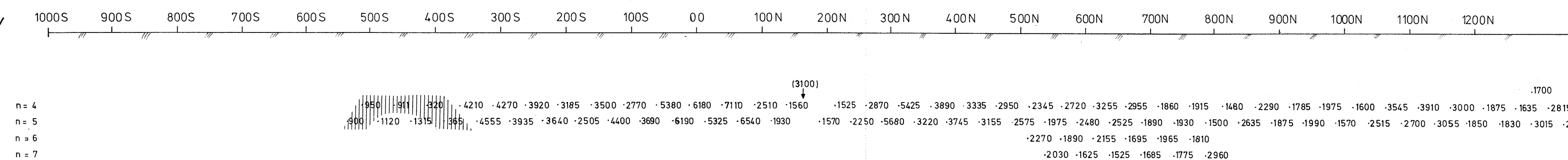
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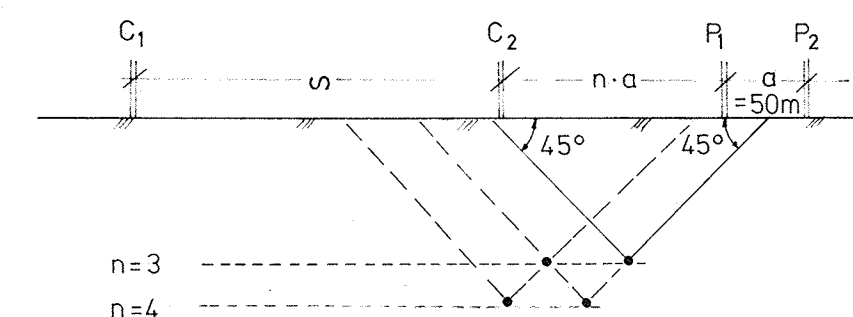


RESISTIVITY
(Ω m)

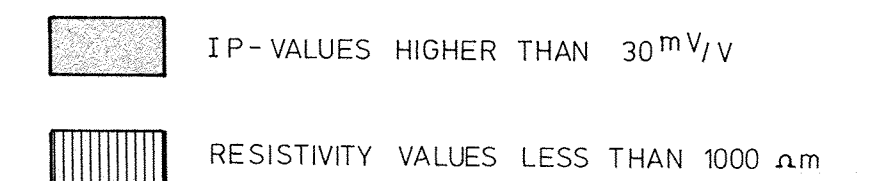


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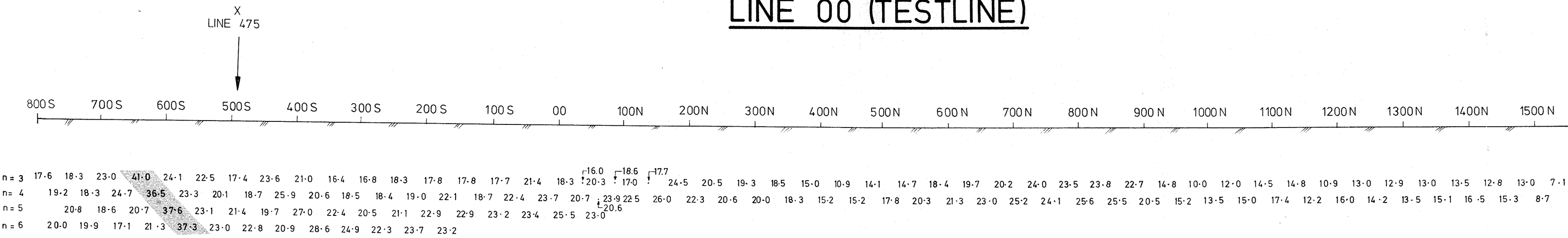
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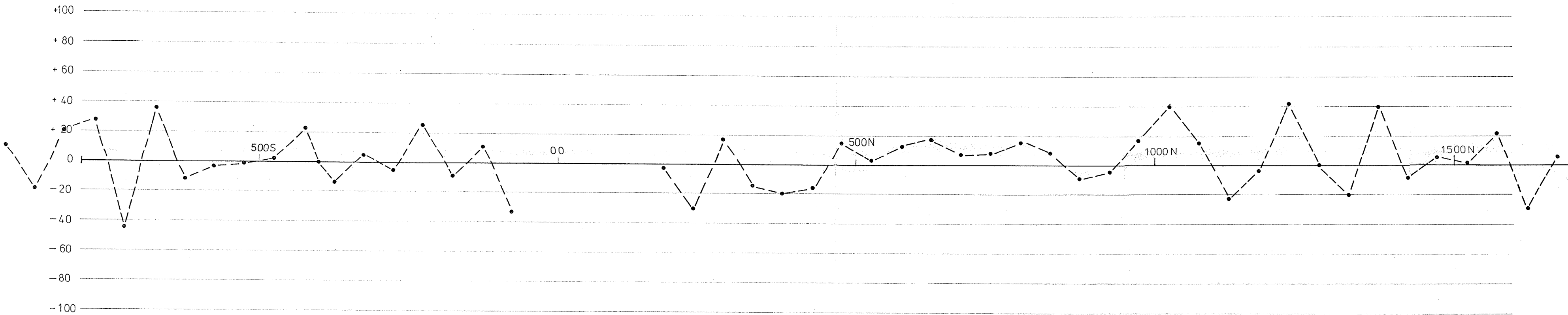
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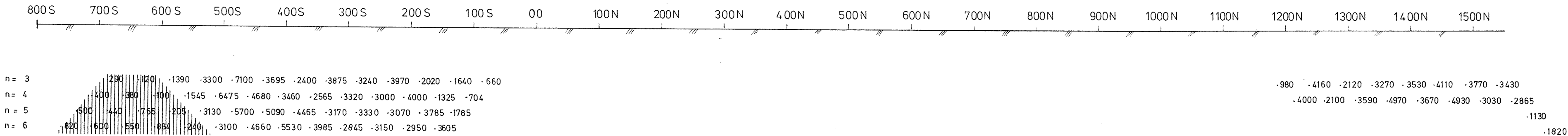
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SP
(mV)



RESISTIVITY
(Ω m)

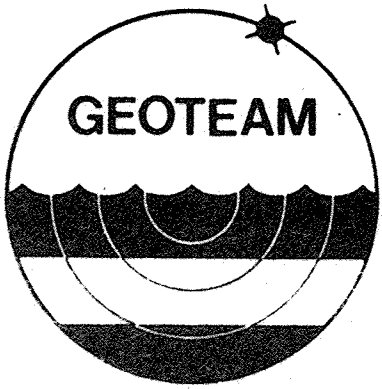
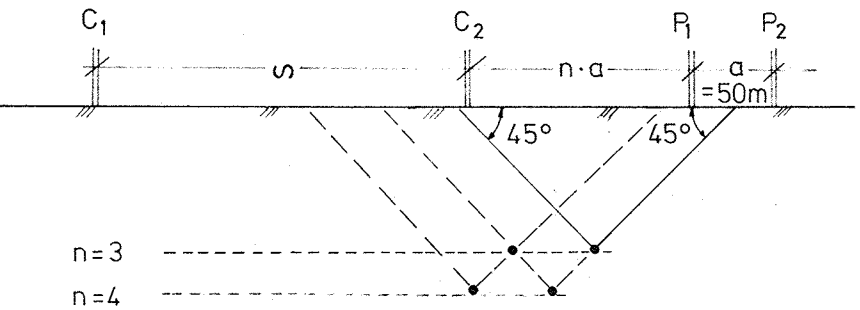


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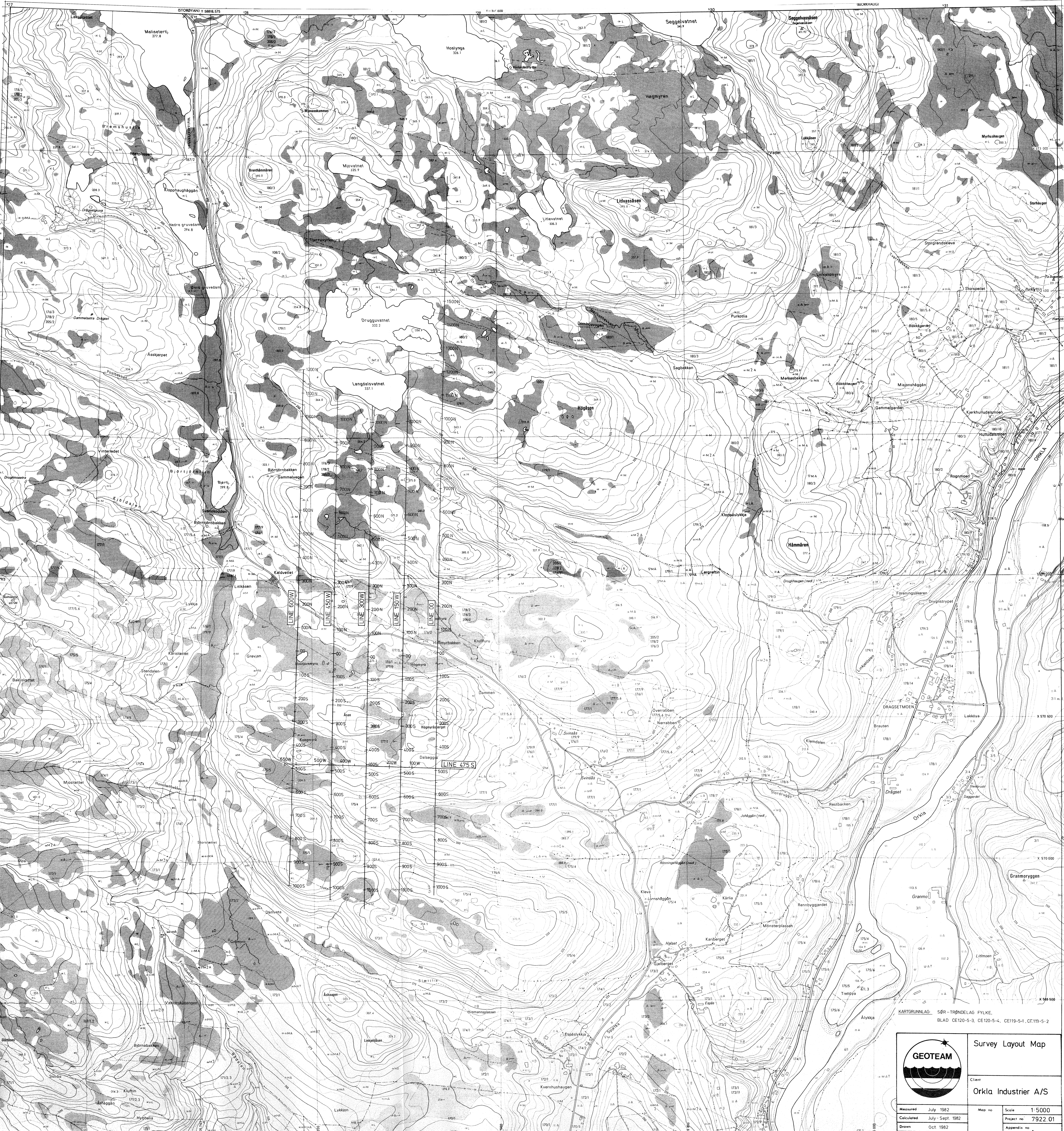


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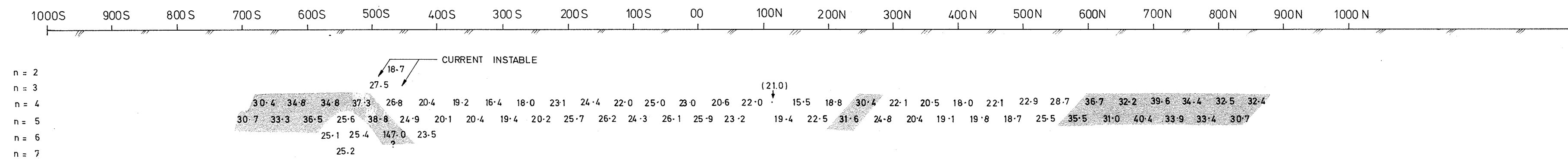


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LINE 475

$n = 2$
 $n = 3$
 $n = 4$
 $n = 5$
 $n = 6$
 $n = 7$



The graph plots the difference between two curves against a parameter. The y-axis is labeled from -100 to +100 in increments of 20. The x-axis has three main sections: '1000S', '500S', and '1000N'. The '1000S' section shows values fluctuating between approximately -25 and +55. The '500S' section shows a sharp peak reaching +85. The '1000N' section shows a sharp dip reaching -60, followed by a peak reaching +20.

Figure 1: A diagram showing the distribution of the number of genes (n) for each chromosome across the human genome. The top part is a scale from 1000S to 1000N. Below it, for each chromosome (n=2 to n=7), a series of vertical bars represent the number of genes. The number of genes is indicated by the height of the bar and the number written above it. For example, for n=2, the number of genes is 1625. For n=3, it's 1130. For n=4, it's 1085. For n=5, it's 1085. For n=6, it's 1085. For n=7, it's 1085.

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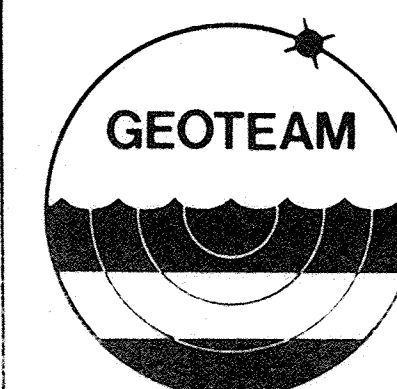
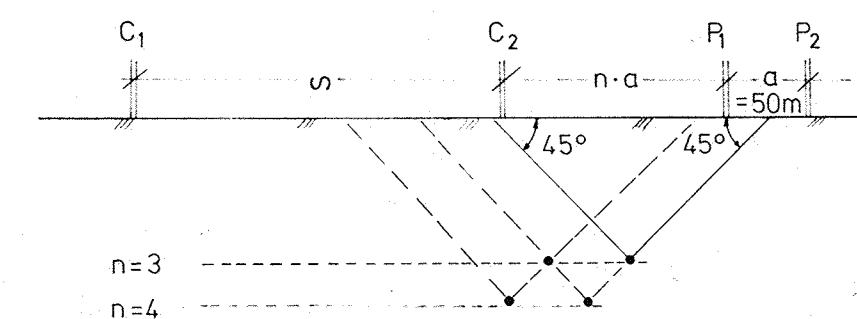


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Data Sheet
IP, SP and ER
LINE 300 W

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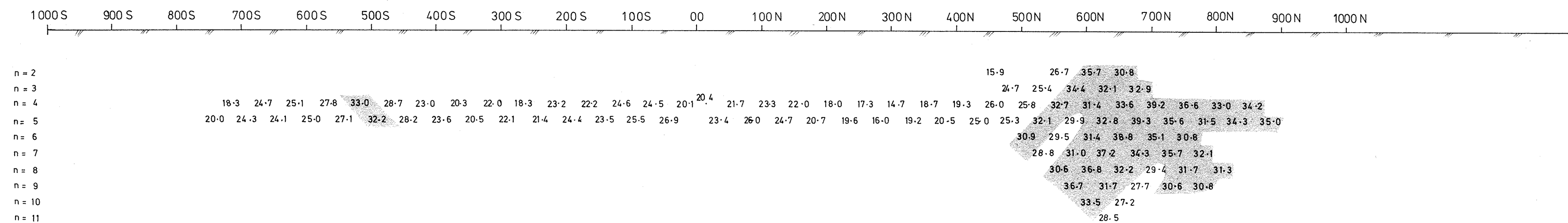
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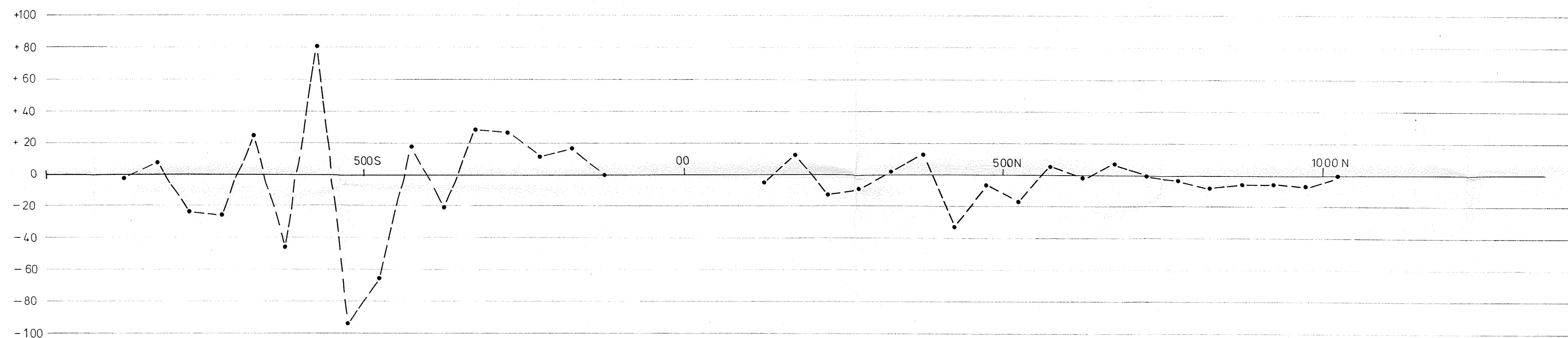
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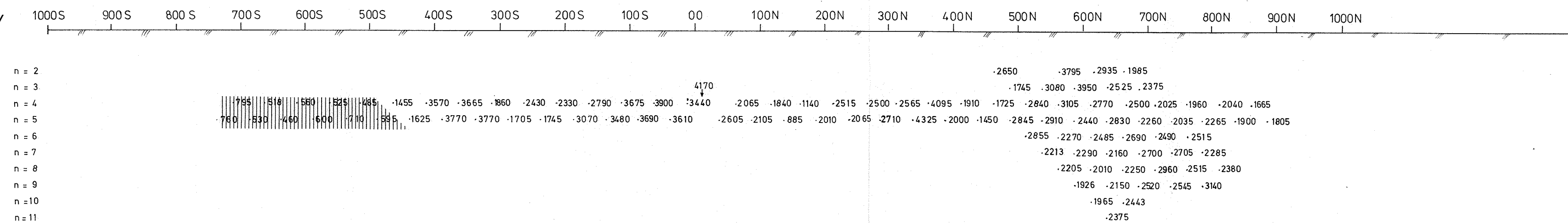
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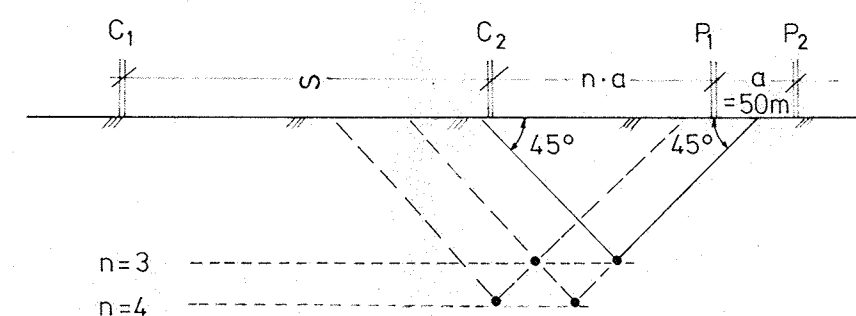


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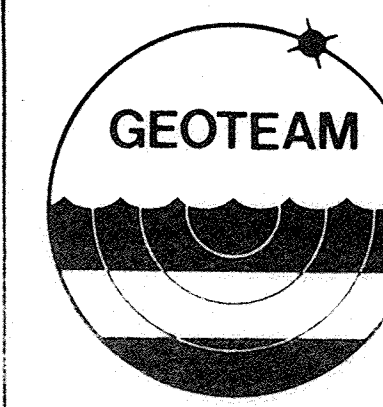
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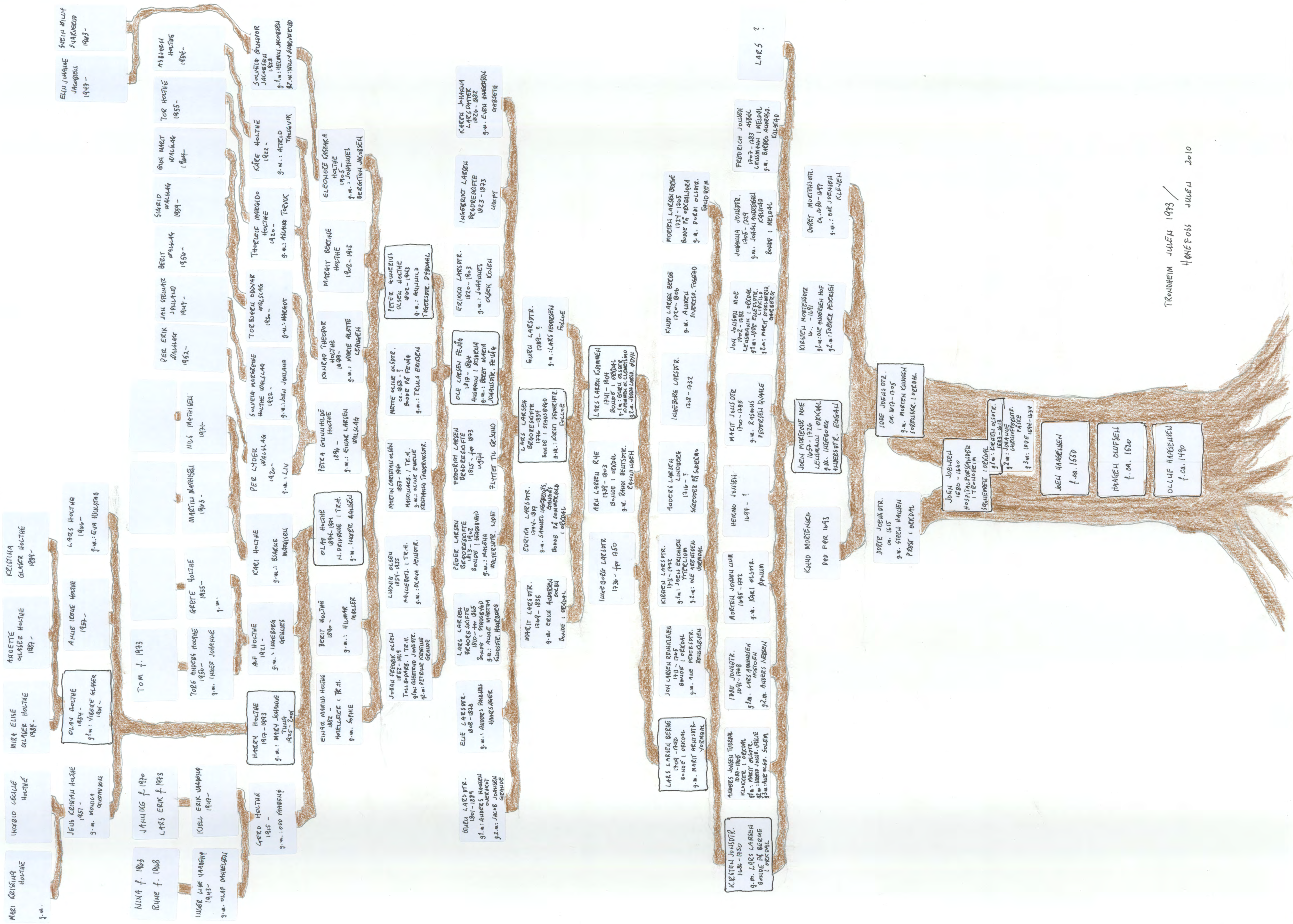
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Data Sheet
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LINE 450 W

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NINA f. 1903
RYNE f. 1908

JAMNIG f. 1970
LARS ERIK f. 1913

WIGER LISE HANSEN
1943 -
g.m. OLAF DAMELSEN

KJELL ERIK HANSEN
1949 -

TOR ERIK HOLTNE
1950 -
g.m. INGE JOHANNE

GRETE HOLTNE
1955 -
g.m.

MARTIN MARSHALL
1903 -
g.m. LIN

MILJ MATTHESEN
1971 -

PER ERIK
JON STEINAR
1952 -
1947 -

BEIT
WALSHAG
1950 -

SIGRID
WALSHAG
1939 -

SVEN NARIT
WALSHAG
1904 -

TOR HOLTNE
1955 -
1964 -

GREID HOLTNE
1915 -
g.m. ODD HANSEN

HARVEY HOLTNE
1919 - 1943
g.m. MARY JOHANNE
TILUS
1925 - 2001

AF HOLTNE
1921 -
g.m. INGEBOGA
GELLES

KARI HOLTNE
g.m. ERIK
MATTHESEN

PET LINDER
WALSHAG
1920 -
g.m. LIN

SOLVIA MARGRETE
HOLTNE WALSHAG
1922 -
g.m. JOHN JONASD

TORBJERN ODDAR
WALSHAG
1920 -
g.m. MARGOT
THORSEN

THORLEIF NORDGOD
HOLTNE
1920 -
g.m. ALVING
TORVIG

KARE HOLTNE
1922 -
g.m. ARTELO
THORSEN

SOLVIA ODDAR
JACOBSEN
1923 -
g.m. HELMUT JACOBSEN
g.m. VILLY SVENSTED

ENLIE MARIUS HOLTNE
1922 -
HOLLEICE f. TR. II.
g.m. SOPHIE

BEIT HOLTNE
1940 -
g.m. HILMAR
MOLLER

OLAF HOLTNE
1944 - 1941
H. DEIVANOE f. TR. II.
g.m. INGER ANNESEN

PETRA GUNNULDE
HOLTNE
1940 -
g.m. ENLIE LARSEN
WALSHAG

KONRAD THEODOR
HOLTNE
1909 -
g.m. MARGIE ALLETTE
LENGEN

MARGIT BERTINE
HOLTNE
1922 - 1915

ELEONORE KASTARA
HOLTNE
1905 -
g.m. JOHANNE
BERGTON JACOBSEN

PER ERIK
OLSEN HOLTNE
1902 - 1943
g.m. ERIK
THORSEN DYDAL

JOHAN PEDERSEN
OLSEN
1877 - 1919
TOLLBACH f. TR. II.
g.m. SIBERUS JONSTE
g.m. PETRINE
GELAND

LUDVIG OLSEN
1854 - 1915
HALLUET f. TR. II.
g.m. OLAV JONSTE

MARTIN KRISTINA OLSEN
1879 - 1940
HALLUET f. TR. II.
g.m. OLAV ERIKSEN
KRISTINA THORSEN

METTE OLSEN
OLSEN
1879 - 1940
g.m. TRULS ERIKSEN
THORSEN

PETER ERIKSEN
OLSEN HOLTNE
1902 - 1943
g.m. ERIK
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1920 - 1903
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INGER LARSEN
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GIBBETH

ELIE LARSEN
1901 - 1919
g.m. ANDERS HANSEN
OVERKOT
g.m. JACOB JOHANSEN
GELAND

LARS LARSEN
1910 - 1943
g.m. ANDERS HANSEN
HANSER

PETER LARSEN
1913 - 1942
g.m. MARGIE
WALSHAG

FREDRIK LARSEN
1915 - 1943
g.m. MARGIE
WALSHAG

OLE LARSEN
1919 - 1941
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1914 - 1935
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