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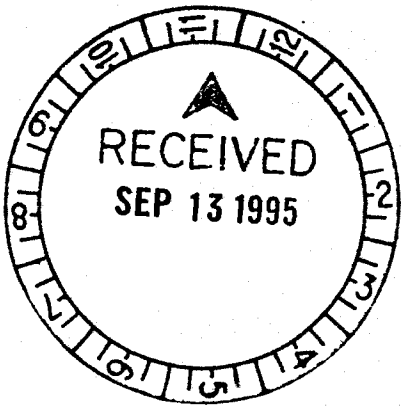

PEARSON-MARGUERITE-AUDET EXPLORATION PERMITS
NORTHEAST ALBERTA

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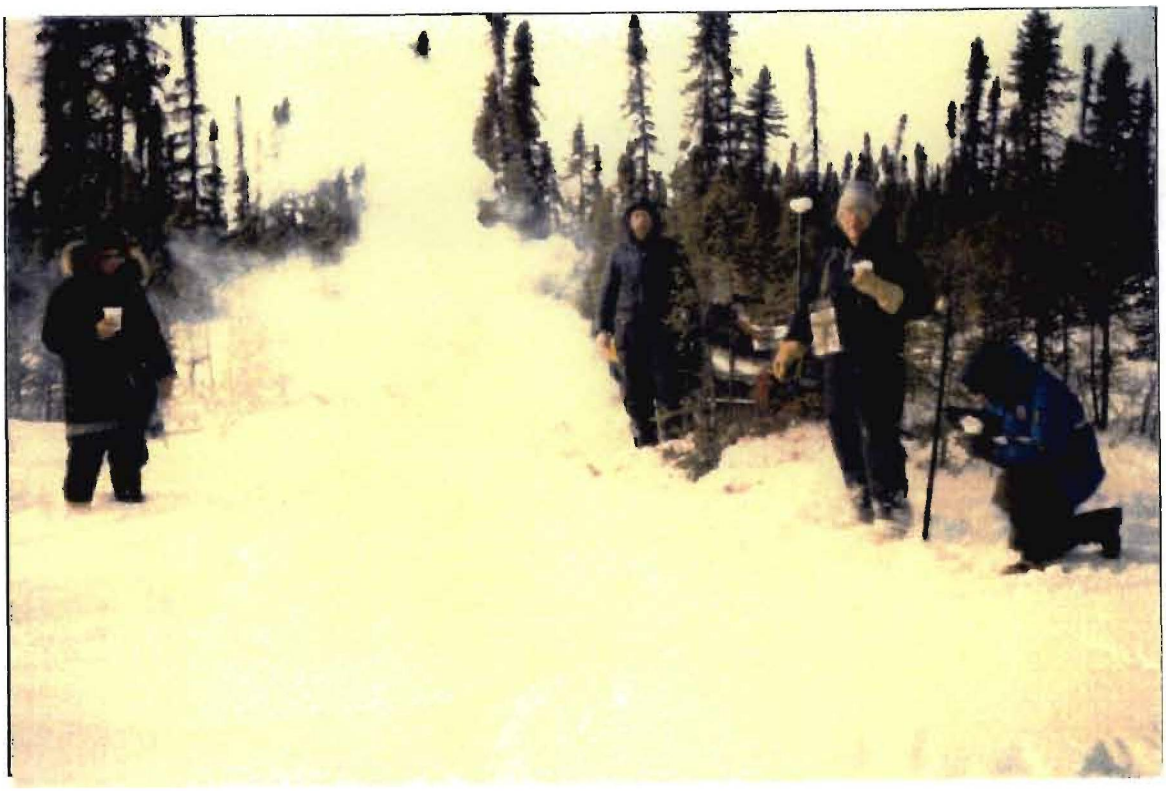

FRONTICEPIECE North Doberman Lake - Coffee break.

SUMMARY

Two almost perfectly circular lakes coincide with a very evident, though subtle, high shoulder in the regional aeromagnetic contoured surface. Although there is no outcrop in the area, this feature is readily pinpointed by ground based magnetometry, where it has a very stron signature, which requires detailed examination, probably by drilling. There is a prominent small knoll to the east of these lakes, and another to the south of Audet Lake, both of which coincide with a small aeromagnetic high, and on both of which there is an anomalous copse of birch trees in a sea of black spruce.

Work done comprised air photo interpretation, two aerial overflyings to search for outcrop, field geological mapping (which yielded no outcrop), ground based magnetometer reconnaissance, ground based detailed magnetometer work on a small grid over and between the twin lakes, and a winter jeep- and skidoo-based search for outcrop. Vegetation in winter, and swampy land in summer, precluded reaching either birch covered knoll.

Apart from claim and permit acquisition costs of $1,350.00, a total of $60,017.95 has been spent in this work on these properties.

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Three mineral exploration permits as follows:

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totalling 27,648 Ha, being all of Townships 101 Range 7; 100 Range 7; and 99 Range 6 West of 4th Meridian have been staked in northeast Alberta. The permits lie immediately east of the the Fort MacMurray-Fort Chipewyan winter road, 90km south of the western reaches of Lake Athabasca and 35km east of Point Brule and Chipewyan Indian Reservation 201G on the Athabasca River (location map fig 1).

Permit outlines and topographic features are shown on figures 31, 32, 33.

The project objective initially was to determine whether kimberlitic material exists on the claims.

Being underlain by a thin veneer of sedimentary rocks of the lower Devonian suggests that there is scope for a massive or disseminated sulphide deposit beneath the high magnetic anomalies, or alternatively, that the magnetic highs may represent either intrusive diatremes, such as kimberlites, or merely upfaulted horsts of basement rock.

1.1 Geology

The regional geological map shows the area is underlain by Archaean gneisses in the east, and Devonian sedimantary rocks in the west, all covered more or less by glacial debris. Ice flow was from northeast towards southwest. The area is a flat plain cut by the Margarite River which touches the extreme southeast in a shallow incised meander, some 50 ft (15m) deep. There are no reported rock outcrops, nor were any observed, despite a summer aerial-, a fall jeep- and foot-, and a winter skidoo- mounted search.

Reconnaissance mapping was undertaken by two men in early September 1992, with a drive over as many of the accessible tracks as possible, and several low level overflights were undertaken prior to walking traverses to seek outcrop, and some test ground magnetometer work. The difficulty of moving on foot in the extensive muskeg swamps of the area, coupled with a sharp

and sustained magnetic high within the primary target area, prompted a winter exercise, using a six man team.

The west and south of the area is covered by fine, unconsolidated wind blown dune sands, on which a 10cm topsoil supports meagre boreal forest of black spruce and rare aspen. The central part of the northern permit, and almost all of the two southern permits are under muskeg. There is no outcrop, and thin (5m) to medium (25m) glacial debris covers the entire area.

Most compelling features are the coincidence of several subtle, but clearly apparent, positive aeromagnetic anomalies with equally apparent aerial photograph features.

Two almost perfectly circular lakes coincide with a very evident, though subtle, high shoulder of some 20nT in the regional aeromagnetic contoured surface. The same high, in the ground based survey is in excess of 300nT. Although there is no outcrop in the area, this feature is readily pinpointed by ground based magnetometry, where it has a very strong signature.

Minor subtle aeromagnetic highs occur on the Margarite River, and close to the Winter road, south of Doberman Lakes and west of the Margarite river. There is a prominent small knoll to the east of these lakes, and another to the south of Audet Lake, both of which coincide with a small aeromagnetic high, and on both of which there is an anomalous copse of birch trees in a sea of black spruce.

1.2 Aeromagnetism.

With flight lines at 800m intervals, and flight elevation of 300m above level terrain (topography variance of <<100ft), the area has good aeromagnetic coverage, albeit unsuited to the small targets envisaged. In general the regional magnetic response is subdued (fig 2), but of interest are:

1.2.1 A "bullseye" feature, covering an ellipse of some 60 hectares area, with a magnitude of some 30nT over general background of 60000nT, occurs in the southeastern half of the permit, sited of an elongated "shoulder"

1.2.2 A 2000m elongated "shoulder" with a minor associated "bullseye" of 20nT magnitude in the southwest of the permit.

1.2.3 A minor broad bullseye feature of 20 nT magnitude in the northeast.

1.3 Aerial photo features

1.3.1 Black and White Natural Colour

Aerial Photographs series 1950 A 12937 run 160-5714-1709 photographs 115, 116 and 117 (1:40000 scale) were examined at the University of Calgary Library. Fig 3 depicts the geology interpreted from the central photograph, # 116. The same features are clearly visible on more recent photographs series 1982 74 E 14 run 82-1791R Ln 6 AS 2665 104, 105 and 106 (1:30,000 scale). Several features are notable:

1.3.1.1 Subtle bedding banding strikes along a consistent 350° trend over the entire area. Dip is probably very moderate towards the west.

1.3.1.2 Coinciding with the southeastern aeromagnetic "bullseye" is a clearly visible elliptical ring feature, with associated less obvious radial linears, which are interpreted as radial dykes or faults. Concentric with the central ring feature is a discontinuous outer ring, which is interpreted as a conical dyke sheet. Dimension of the ring feature is 550m long axis, 200m short axis (35 Ha area), with the radial features extending little more than a kilometre from the edges of the central ring feature.

1.3.1.3 Coinciding with the western aeromagnetic "shoulder" feature are two almost perfectly circular shallow "Kettle" lakes. These, in turn, lie slightly east and south of two small ring features. The structure requires explanation.

1.3.1.4 A large, near circular, ring feature, some 100 hectares in area, is centred north of the southeastern ring feature.

1.3.2 False Colour Infra-red

The same features are reflected, even enhanced, by false colour infrared photography, (Series 27 A37601 numbers 89, 90 and 91 scale 1:70,000) in which warmer areas show red. The southeastern treed feature shows up particularly prominently.

1.3.3 Satellite Imagery

The southeastern feature is clearly visible on the ERTS 30m pixel satellite photographs of the area.

2 Interpretations of the features seen

2.1 The aeromagnetic "bullseye" and "shoulders" could represent clustered vertical cylindrical pipelike bodies, typical of the pattern of occurrence of kimberlite pipes, the "shoulders" being distortion effects of the over-all background magnetic field. This interpretation is reinforced by the coincidence with the ring feature, which may be an actual pipe.

2.2 The circular lakes may be either true kettle lakes, or may each be the focus of a pipe. Alternatively, the lakes may have have migrated as erosion and uplift followed glaciation, having been originally localized by pipes, represented by the two small ring structures.

3 Regional Considerations.

In a recent publication, Gent of the Saskatchewan Department of Energy and Mines suggests that a fundamental locus for kimberlite intrusion parallels the eastern margin of the Phanerozoic Basin, especially along the west Margin of the trans-Hudson Orogen zone, in the deformation between the Hearn and Superior cratons, stretching from the Arctic Circle to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. This favourable linearity traverses northeast Alberta, where he shows zones of unspecified aeromagnetic anomalies of probable kimberlitic origin. This area lies within one such designated zone.

Recent mapping by the Alberta Geological Survey in the Margarite River area shows strong mylonitization and cryptocrystalline to amorphous silica/chert along intensely sheared faults which trend northeast in the gneisses. They report significant gold values at the base of a Cretaceous coal in the Firebag River area.

Uncorroborated evidence in recent press releases from junior exploration companies indicate that significant precious metal values are being recorded in the immediately overlying Devonian carbonates and arenites around Fort MacKay, which is on strike of the Rudi Martin Fault, some 40km to the southwest. There are good reasons to believe that their findings are real, and that the gold values they have returned are appreciable. Certainly, gold grains have been recorded in rocks in the area in scanning electron microscope work done by the ISPG - GSC in Calgary. Evidence suggests that the gold mineralization is related to the faulting, to the carbonates, and to the presence or proximity of hydrocarbons.

4 Comparison to other areas in Canada.

4.1 Fort a la Corne, Saskatchewan. The aeromagnetic map shows very similar patterns to this area. Anomalies range from 10nT to 100nT above a subdued background of 60500nT, each covering areas of 1000m diameter or less, and density of 11 in 120km^2. Drilling confirmed these are kimberlitic.

4.2 James Bay, Ontario With 25m to 150m cover, and very subdued topography, depth of cover is greater than at Pearson Lake South, and the geological setting is different - granitic gneisses of the Archaean. At 60m elevation and 250m spacing follow up flights, the kimberlites stand out admirably: magnitude of anomaly was 30 to 300nT, diameters generally less than 600m. Density of anomalies is 19 in 140km^2. Drilling confirmed that these are kimberlitic.

5 Initial Investigation Targets

The target body would be an irregular, ellipsoidal vertical pipe of the order of 10 000m^2 (1Ha) to 300 000m^2 (30Ha) in horizontal area. Classically, such "pipes" occur along or near narrow (<2m), planar, vertical, tabular kimberlite dykes of great lateral extent. Generally, specific gravity and magnetic susceptibility of kimberlite are markedly greater than of the surrounding Palaeozoic carbonates (although this is not universally true). Techniques using these characteristics are therefore tailor-made for this investigation.

5.1 Magnetometer Survey

The magnetic susceptibility of kimberlite ranges from 0.1 x 10^{-3} cgs units to 6 x 10^{-3} cgs units.

5.1.1 Reconnaissance Simple ground-borne magnetometer traverses, reading at 30m, 20m, 15m 10m and, in some instances, 5m intervals, corroborate the existence of body between the Doberman Lakes of the shape and size indicated above. The initial survey was postponed until winter, to allow easier access, because of difficulty of traversing in the muskeg close to the lakes. Some difficulty with one of the magnetometers, in intense cold, negated many of the readings.

5.2 Field Geology

5.2.1 Reconnaissance Free traverse mapping linked to the preliminary magnetic reconnaissance survey, hampered by the swampy ground, indicated that no outcrop occurred within the west and southwest. An ground based attempt to locate outcrop in the southeast was undertaken in winter 1993, but was thwarted as much by inclement weather as by thick underbrush and old deadfall from a recent forest fire, which precluded extensive travel by skidoo.

In summer of 1992, the area was traversed by air, using a light fixed wing airplane flying at low altitude, searching for outcrop. This was supplemented with a helicopter sweep by staff of Birch Mountain Minerals (for which no charges are reflected in this report) in summer 1994, with similar lack of success. Geobotanic sampling done by that company over these claims as a part of their regional work, incorporated some eighteen samples of Cladina (Cariboo lichen) and Plerozium (swamp moss) collected, prepared and analysed by NAA for a full spectrum of elements. No significant chemical anomalies were reported to us by Birch Mountain Minerals.

An attempt at boulder train sampling on drivable tracks and roads met with no success as the dune sand covers all glacial boulders for at least 15km to the south, and roads and tracks are few and far between.

5.2.2 Follow-up There is insufficient outcrop to allow even patchy geological maps to be drawn. Despite repeated forays to locate outcrop, none was seen. Initial focus was therefore on the detailed magnetometer survey.

6 Conclusions and Recommendations

6.1 The exploration effort in this area has only begun. Certainly, the magnetic anomalies must be further investigated. How to achieve this is a conundrum;

6.2 Detailed low level aeromagnetic traverses will define more accurately where the anomalies exist, and their extent;

6.3 The Doberman Lakes anomaly needs to be drilled.

7 Expenditure

Physical expenditure on these permits was not great, mostly incurred in access to the area, in road travel from Calgary to Fort McMurray, in rental of equipment (skidoos) in Fort McMurray and in camping costs. Assay and technical equipment costs add to this. The balance claimed is largely in the form of unpaid labour; professional, technical and manual, both field and base.

Claimed expenditure is detailed on a separate schedule.

8 Certification

I, Adrian Gardiner MANN, undersigned, certify that:

8.1 I am a graduate of the Universities of London, England and Witwatersrand, South Africa;

8.2 I hold the degrees of:
Ph.D.,
M.B.A.,
B.Sc. (General Honours) in chemistry and geology,
B.Sc. (Special Geology)(Honours);

8.3 I am a member in good standing of:
Society of Economic Geologists,
Geological Society of South Africa,
Institution of Mining and Metallurgy,
Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum;

8.4 I am registered:
in Alberta as a Professional Geologist,
in Britain as a Chartered Engineer;

8.5 I have practised continuously as a geologist since first I graduated in 1965. My experience was gained in central and southern Africa, south and north America;

8.6 The work presented in this report is a fair and honest reflection of the geology of the claim area and its immediate surrounds;

8.7 The data on which opinions expressed in this report are made derive from:

8.7.1 Examination of the reference material cited;

8.7.2 Personal field visits in September 1992 and February 1993;

8.8 I have a direct one third interest in the property.

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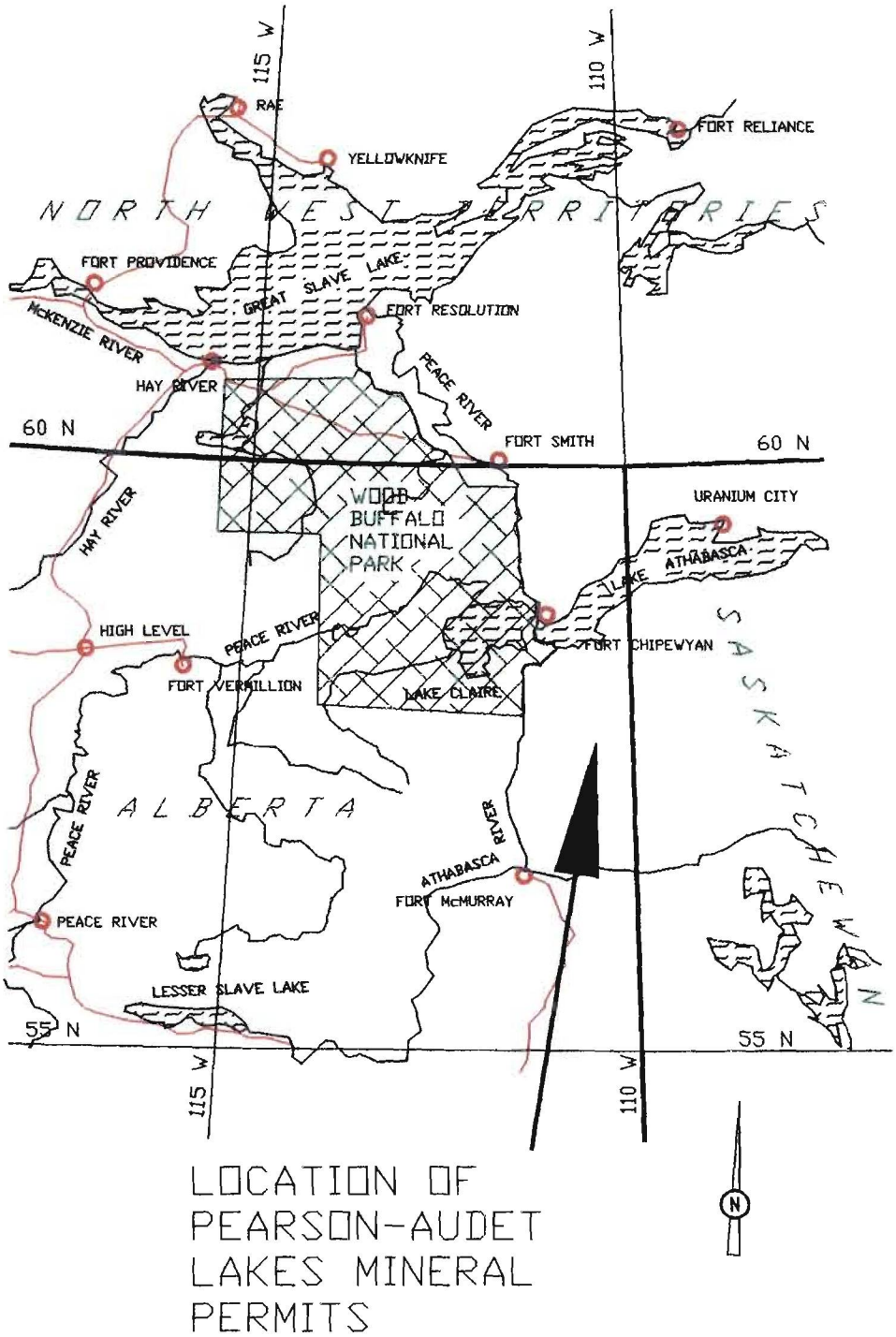

LOCATION OF PEARSON-AUDET LAKES MINERAL PERMITS

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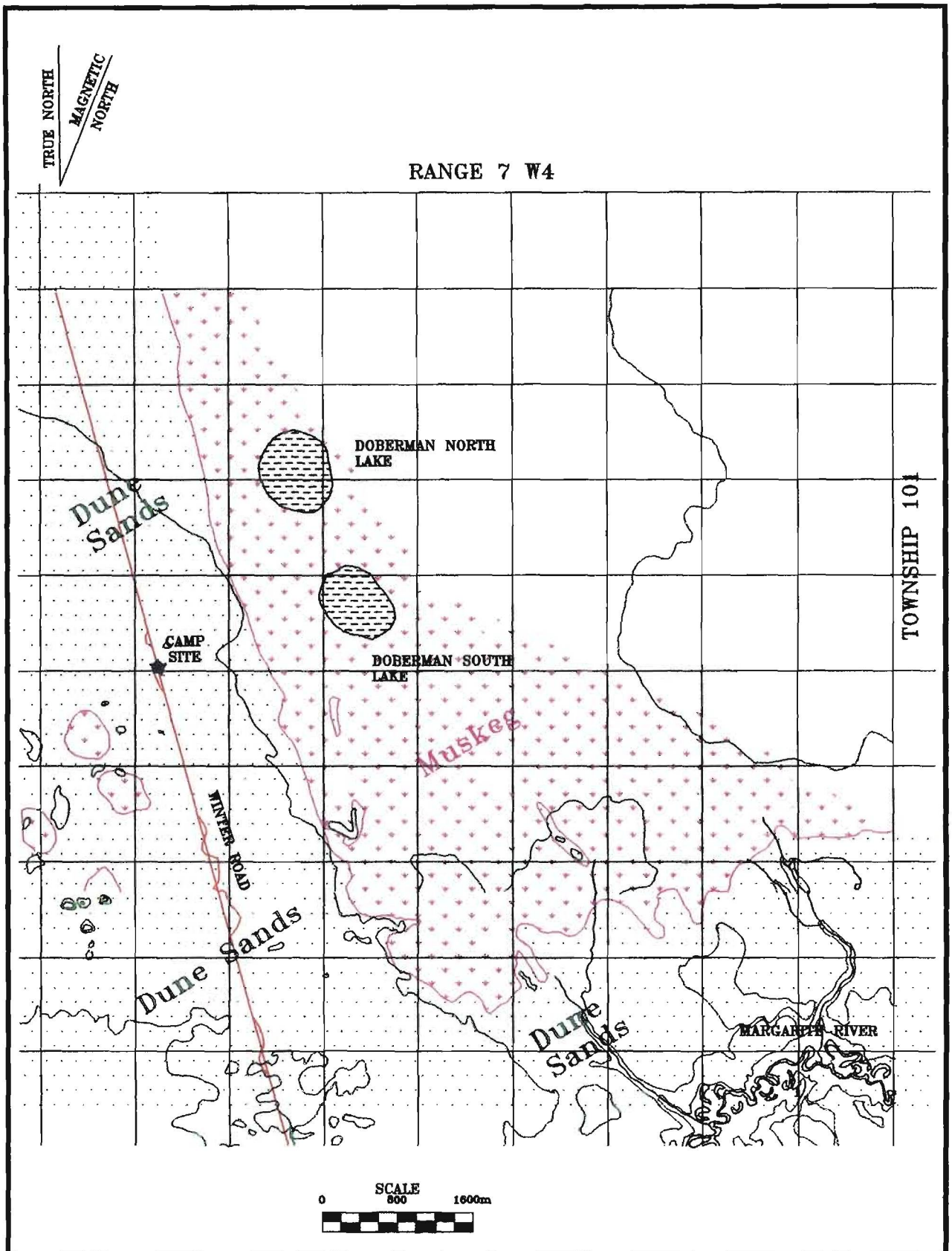

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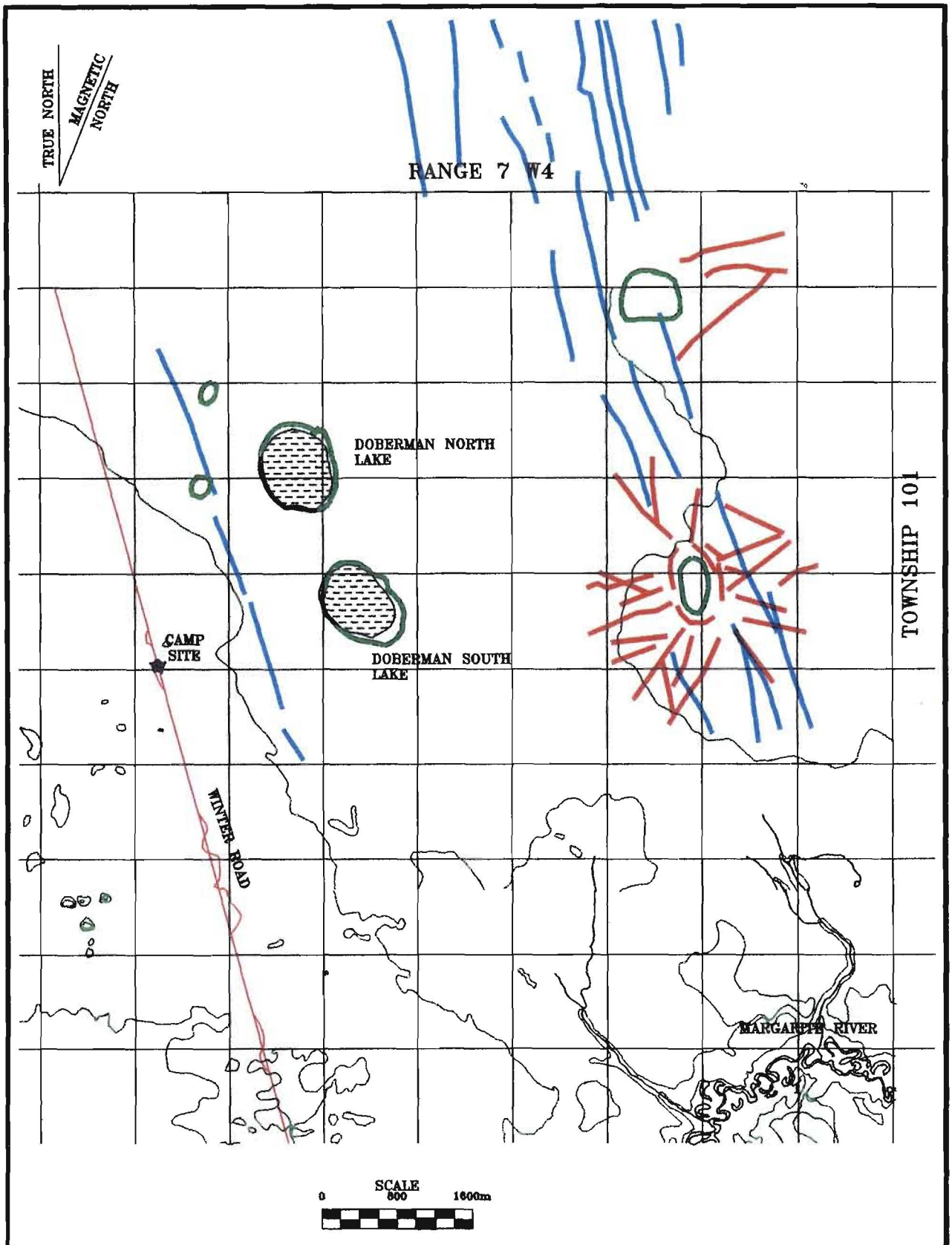

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RING FEATURE

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LINEAR - FRACTURE

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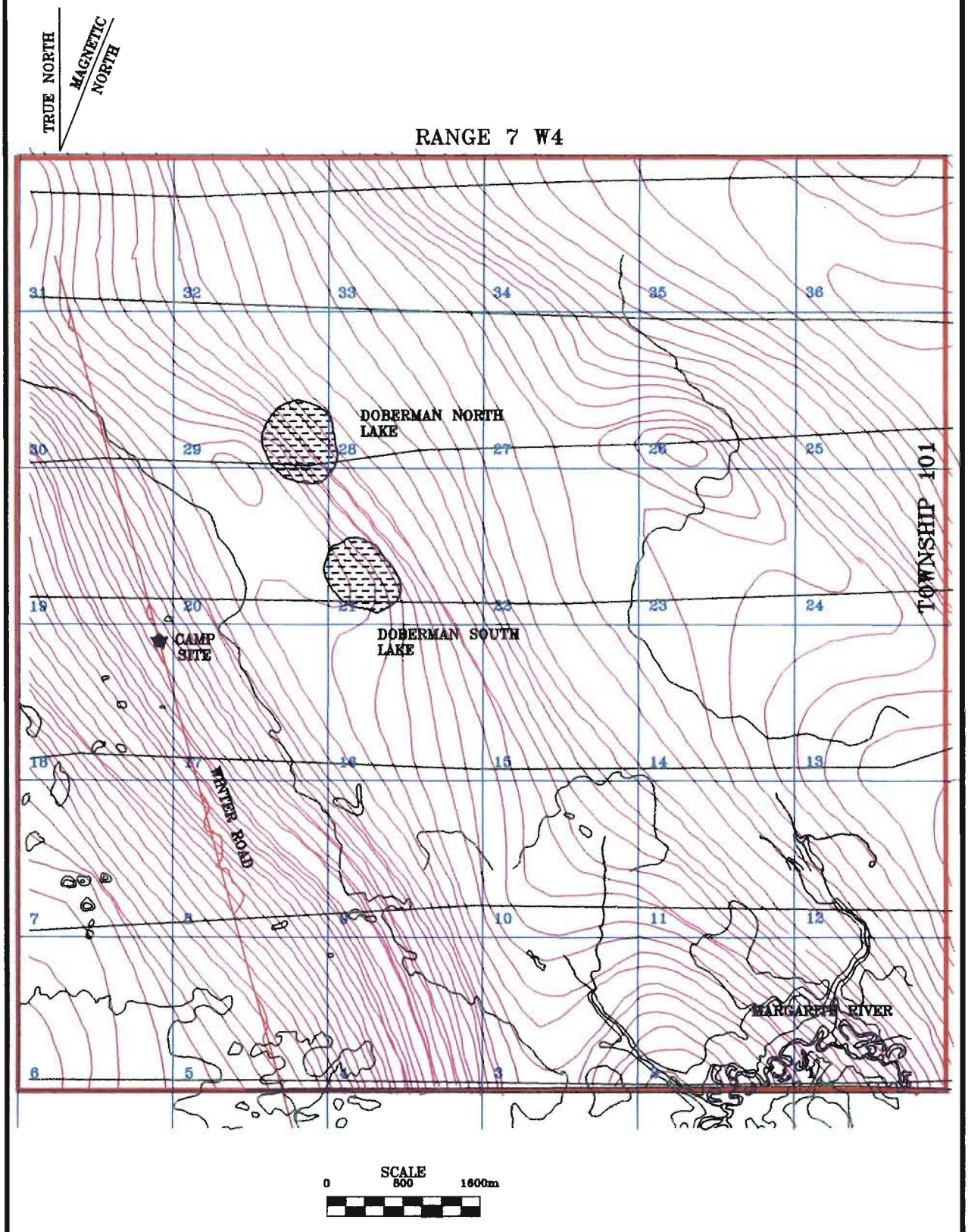

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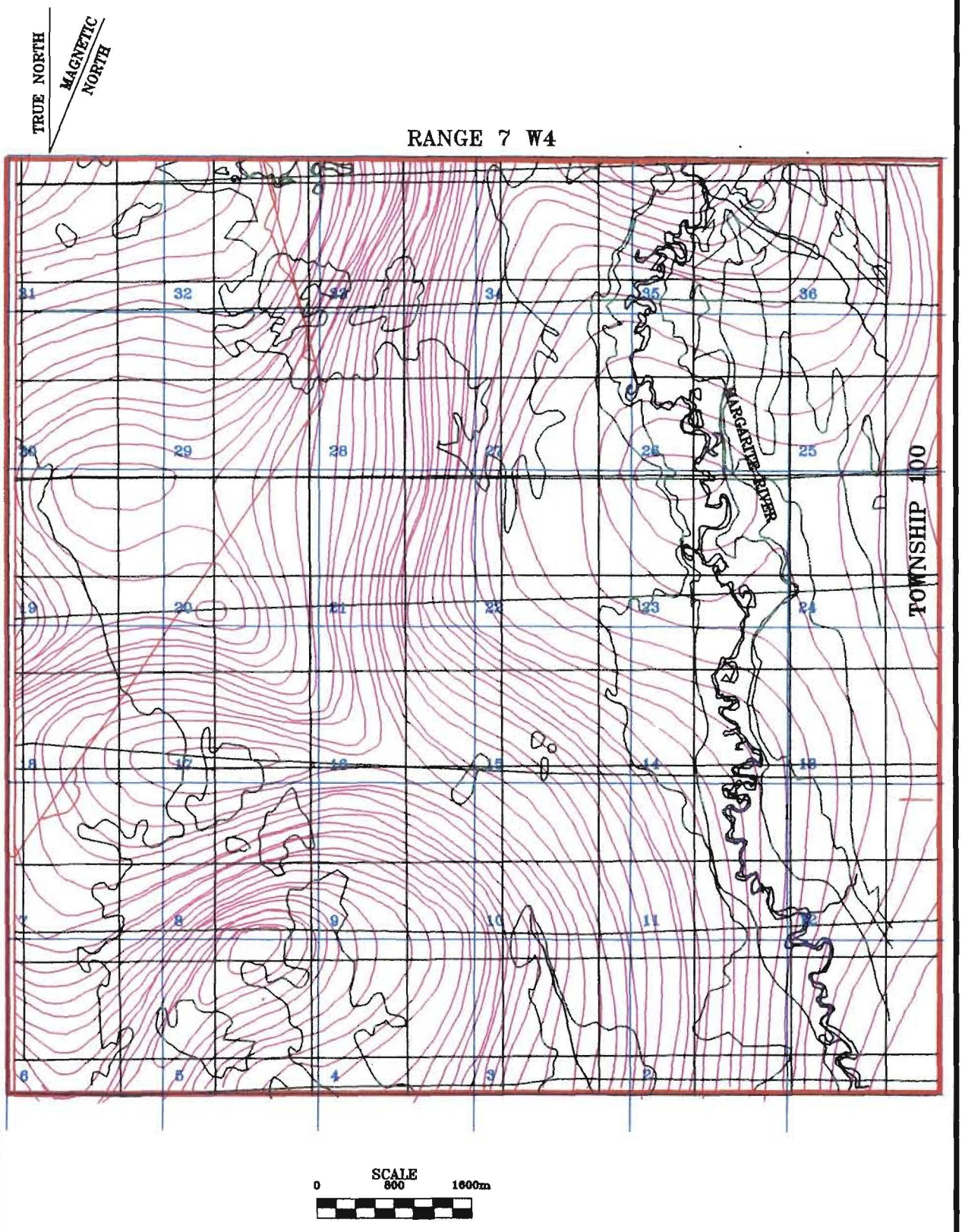

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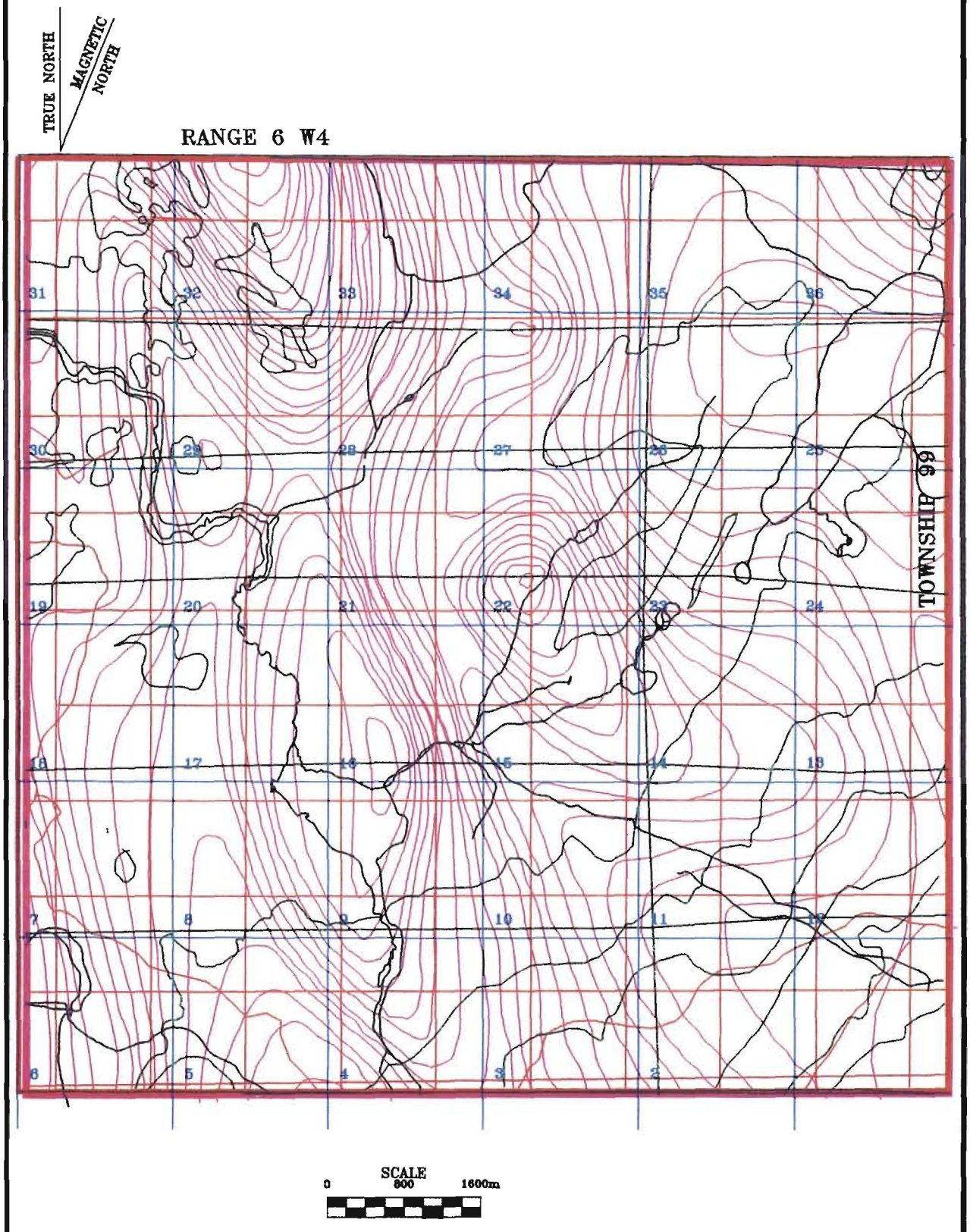

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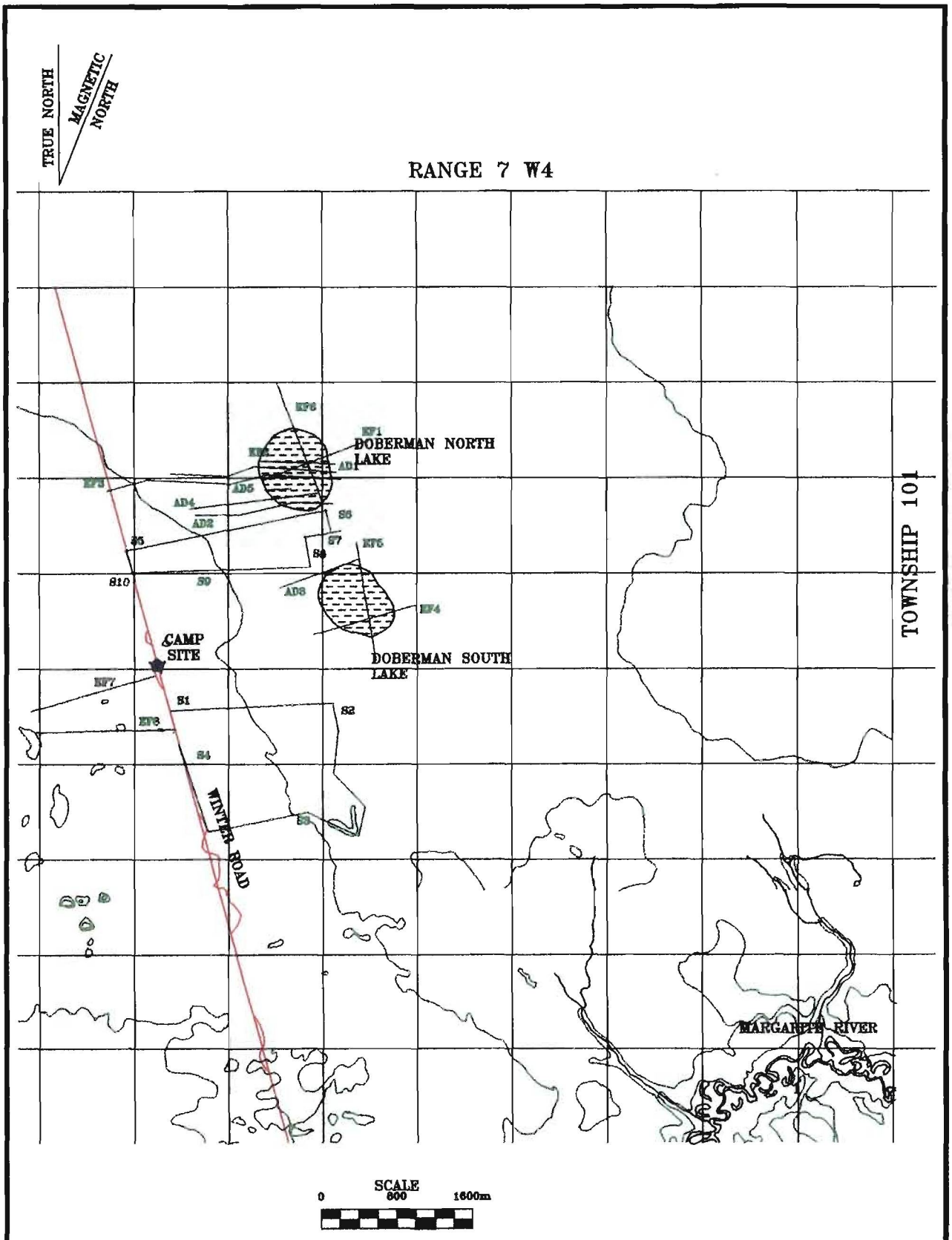

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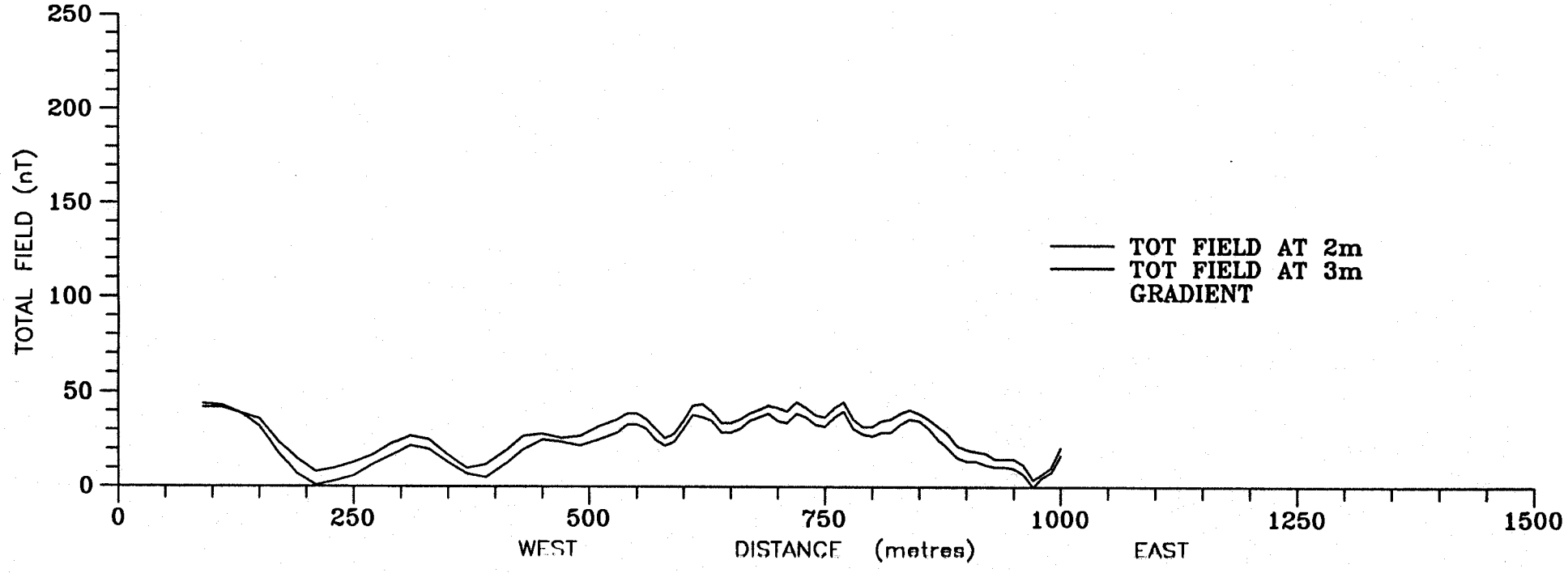

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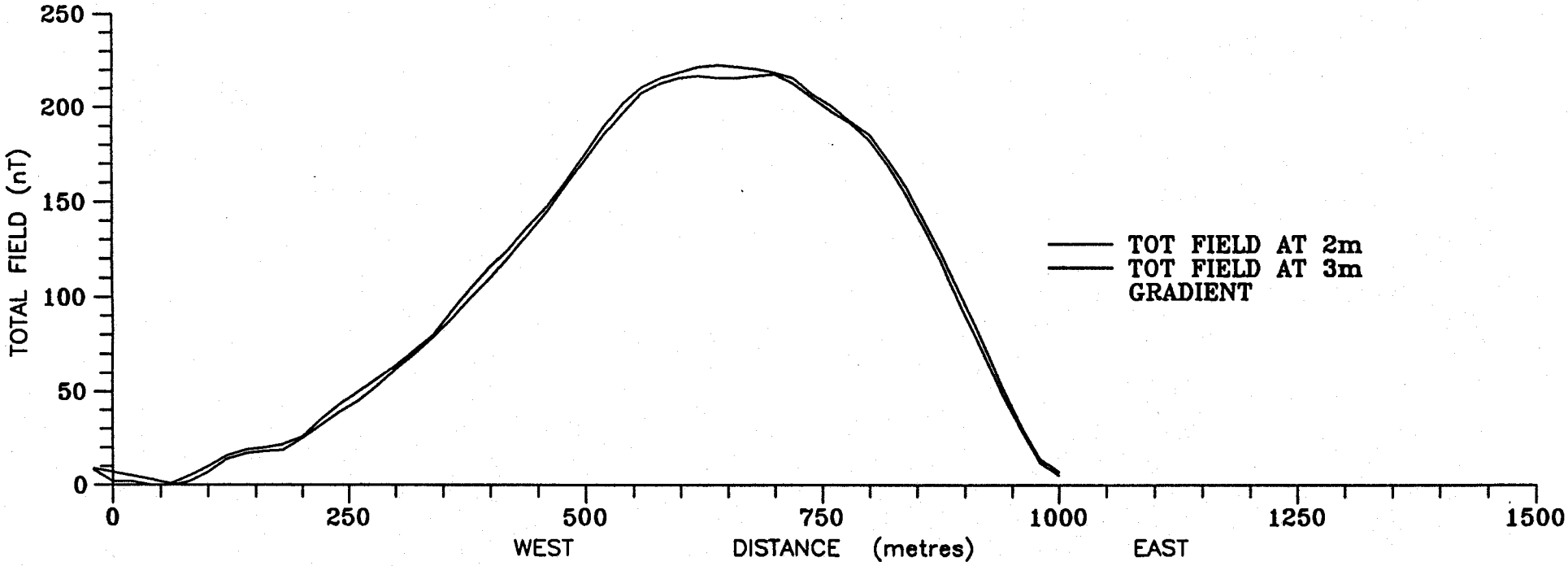

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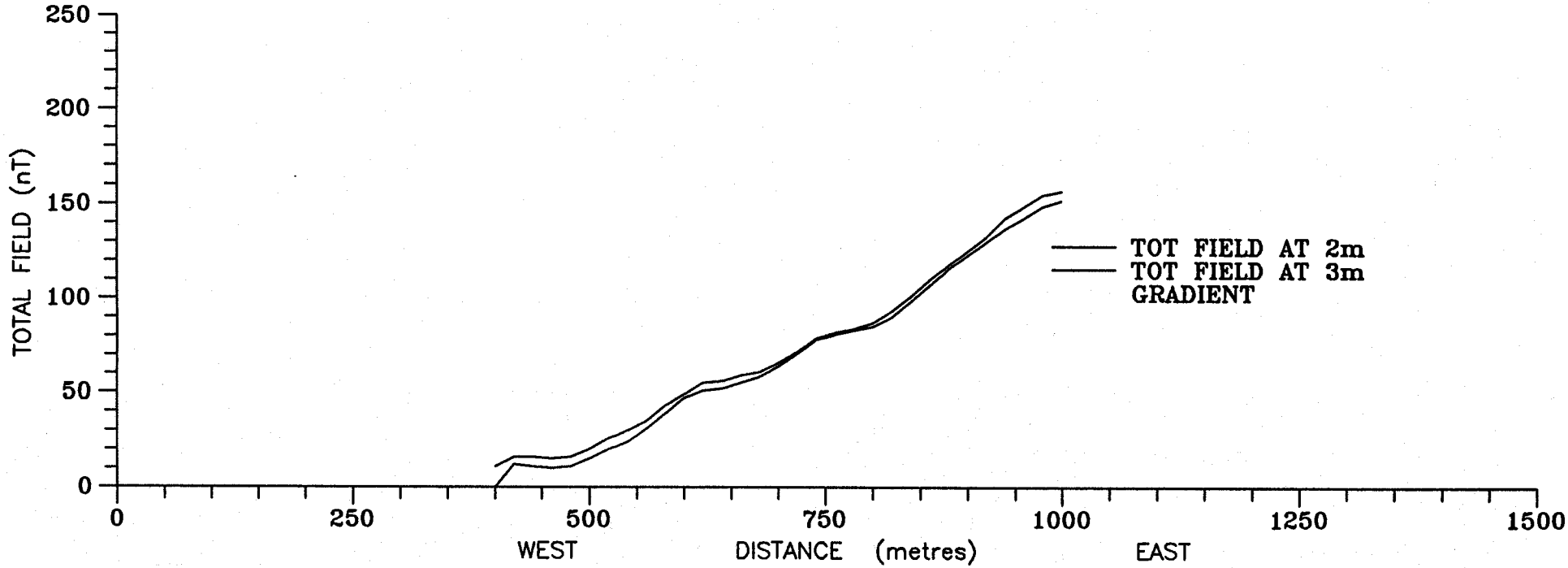

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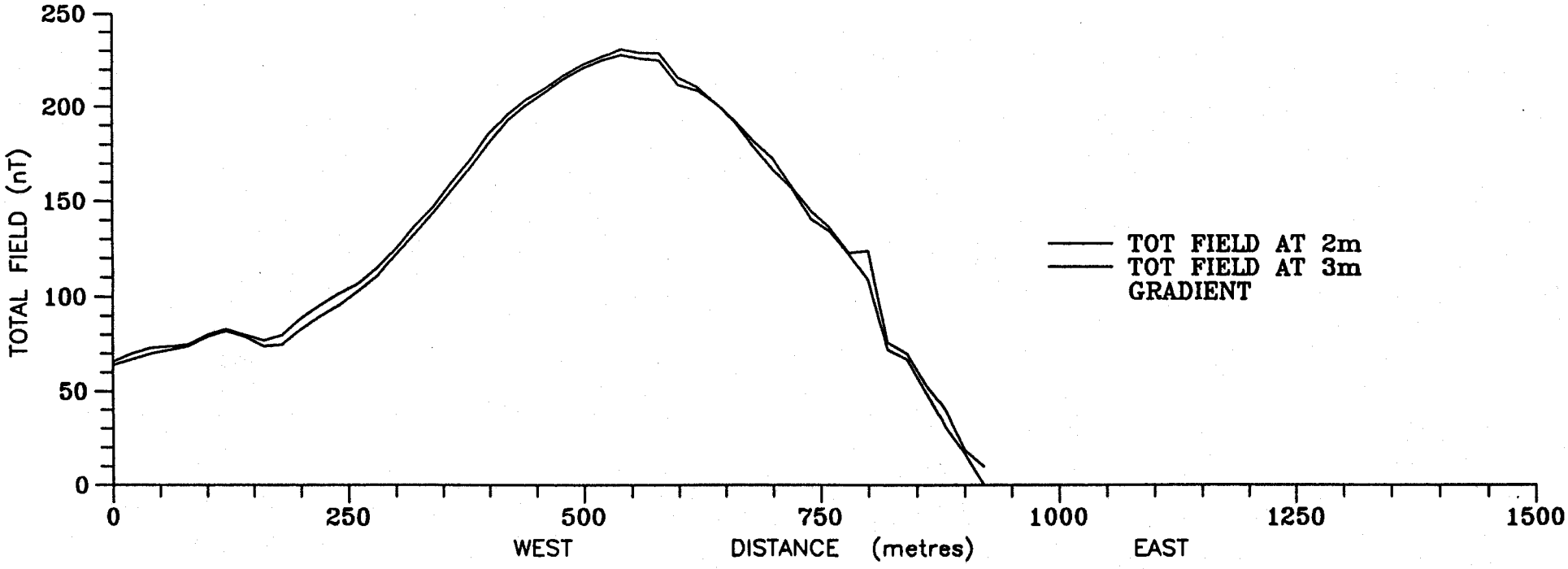

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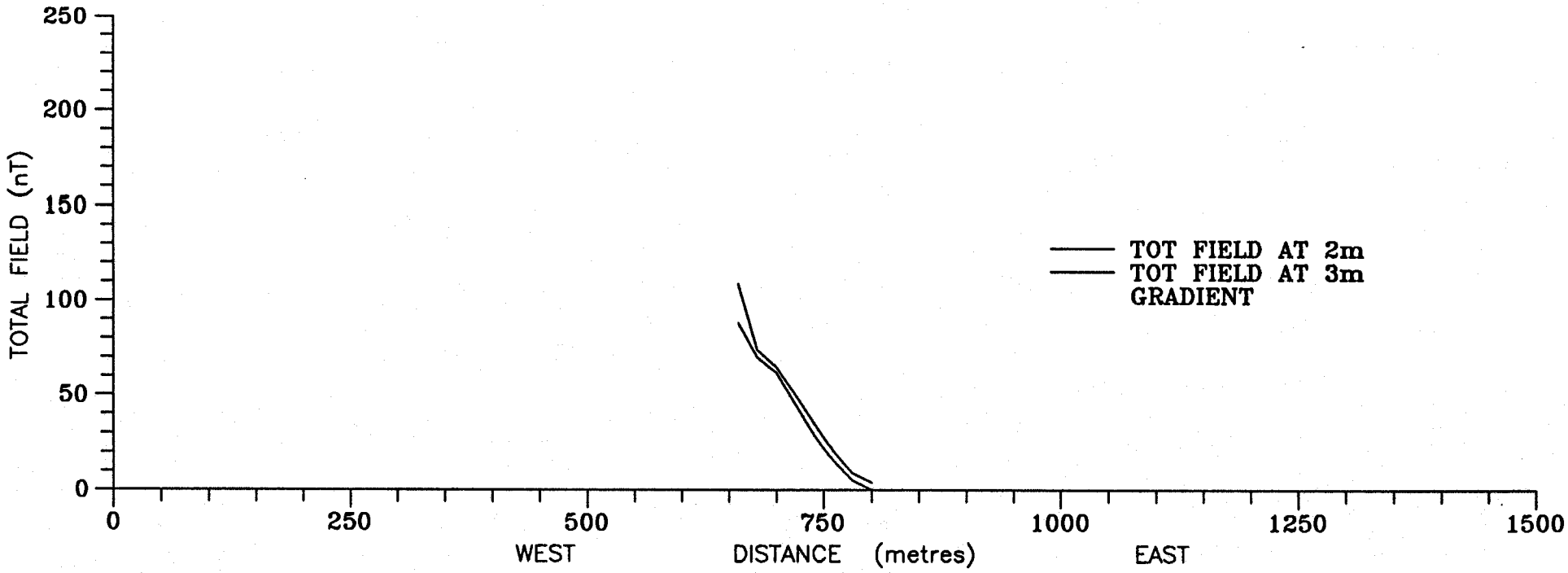

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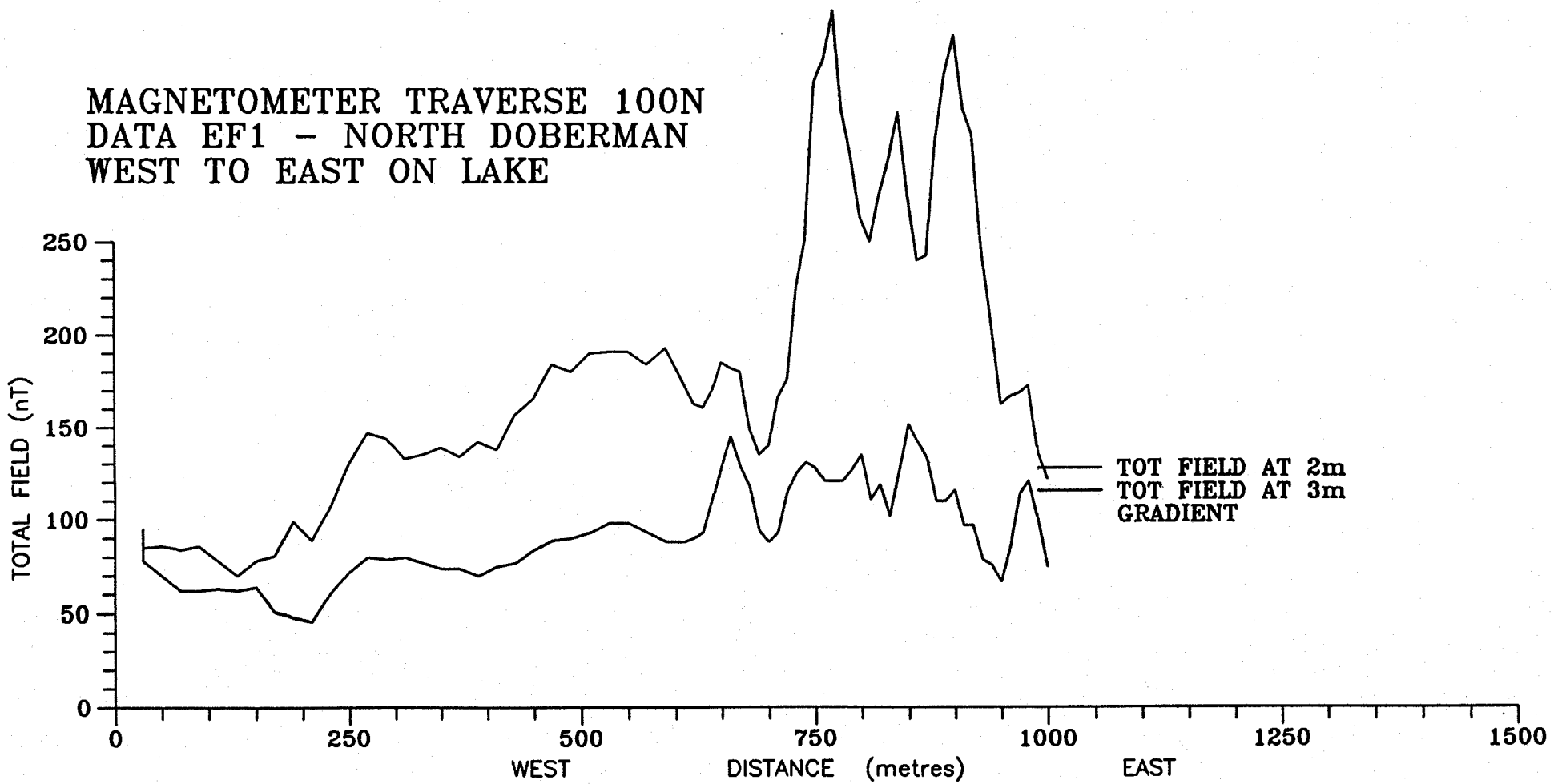
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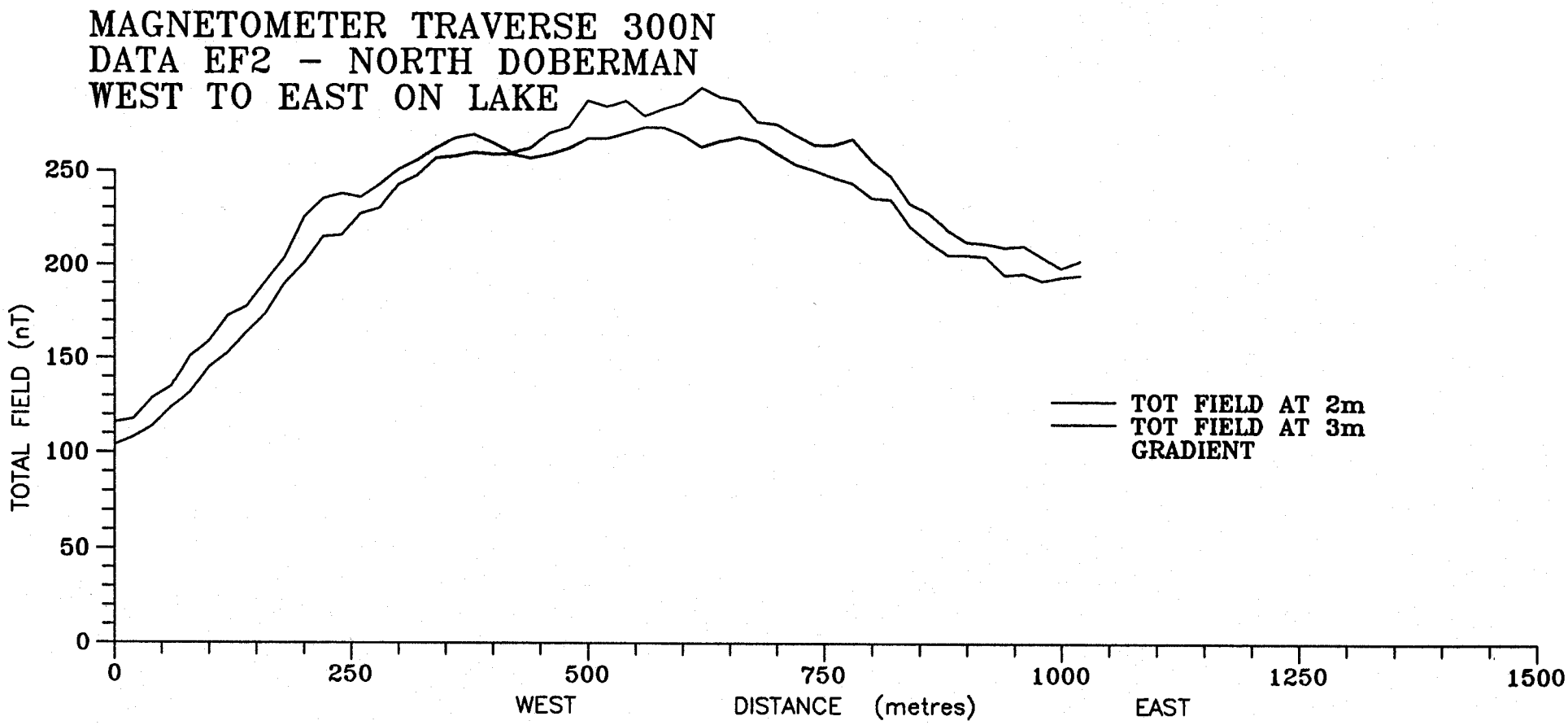
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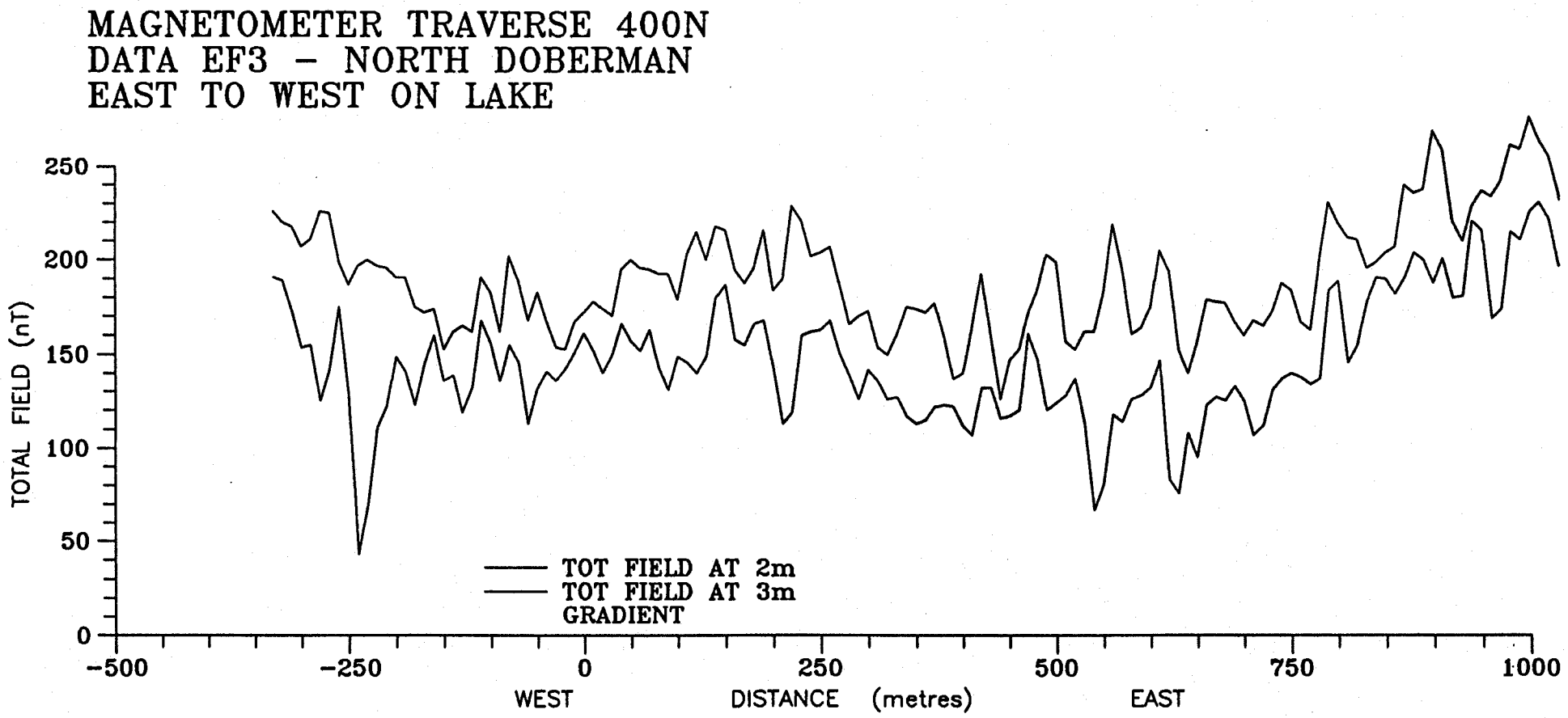
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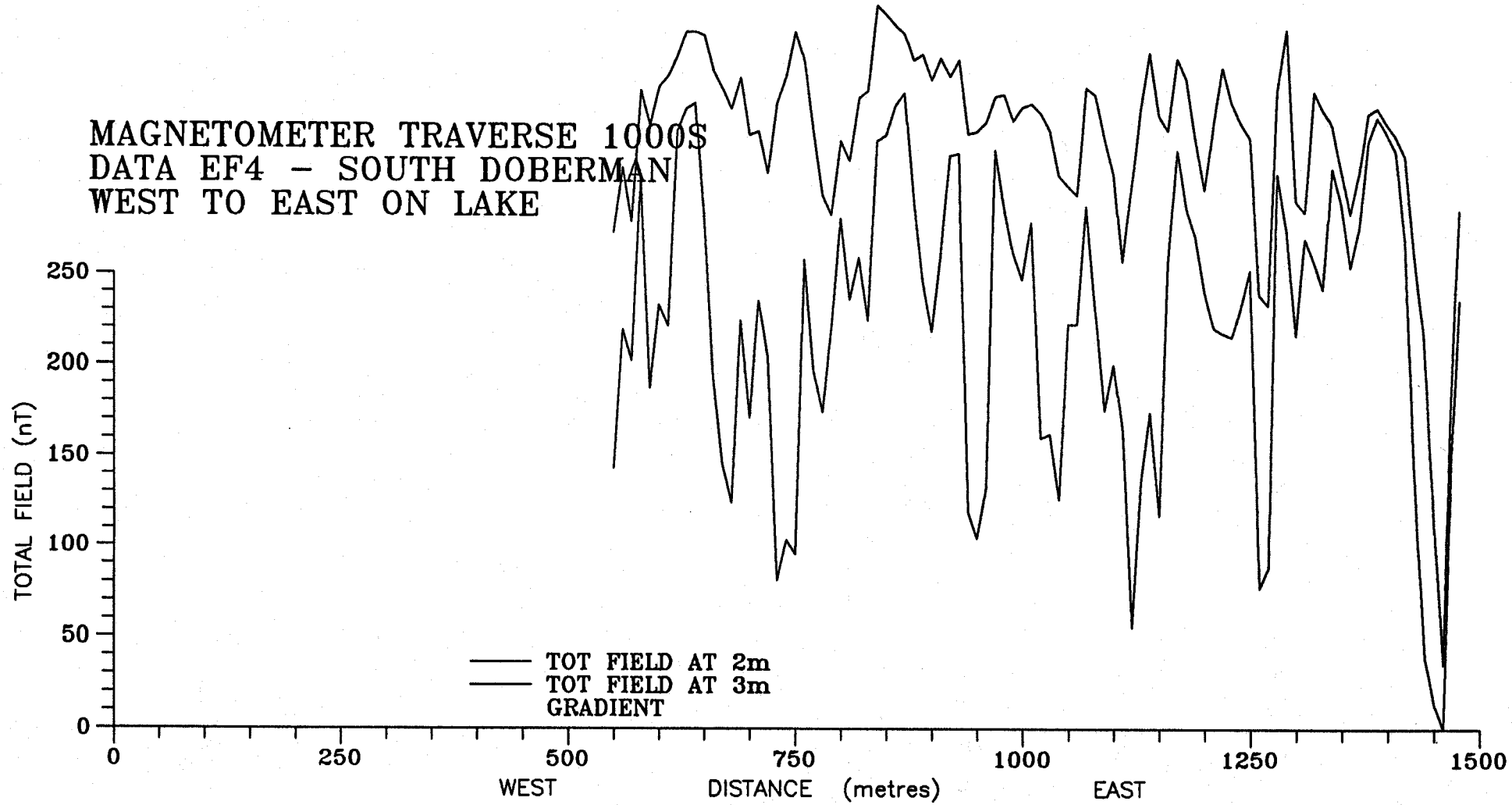
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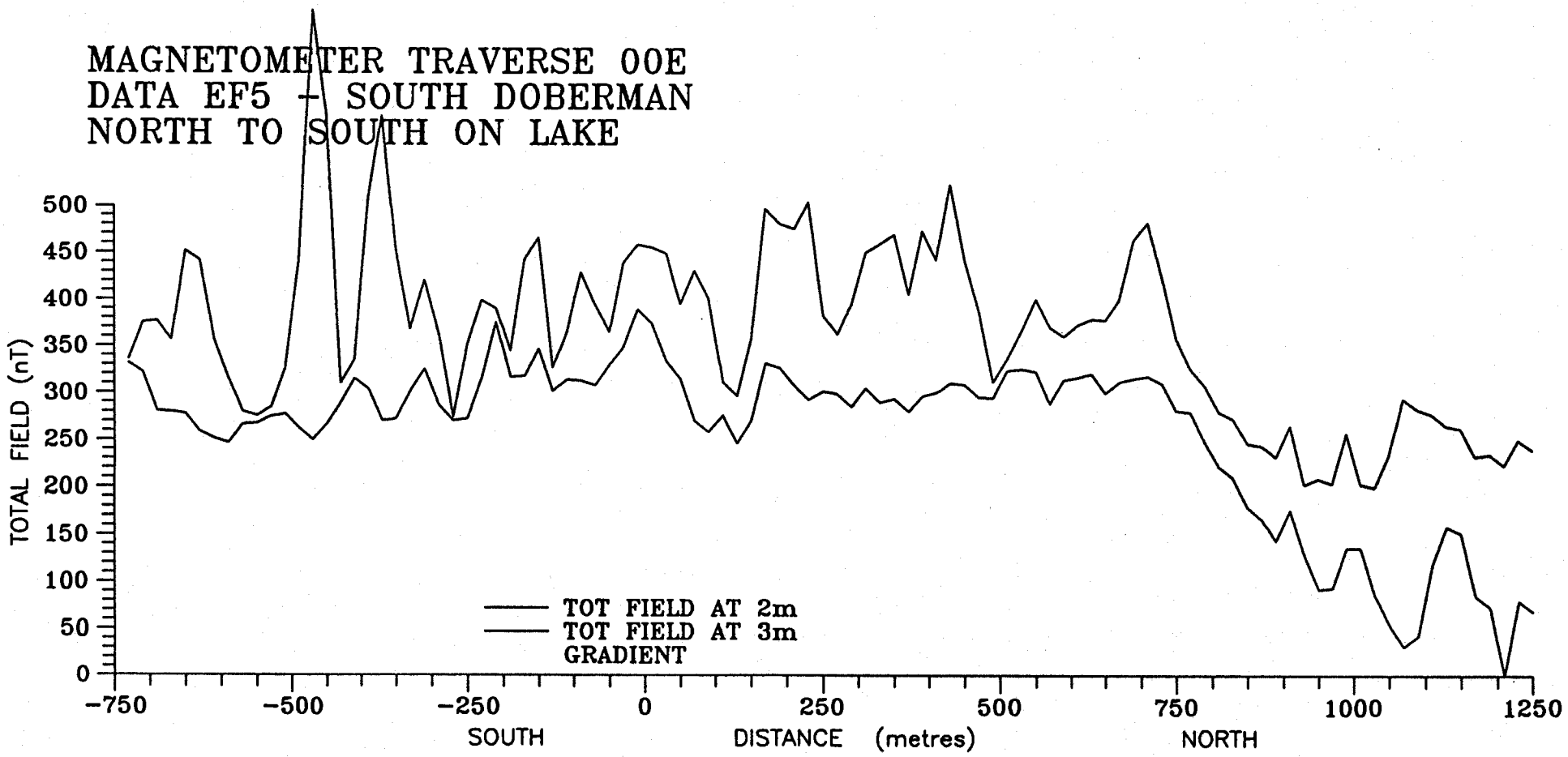
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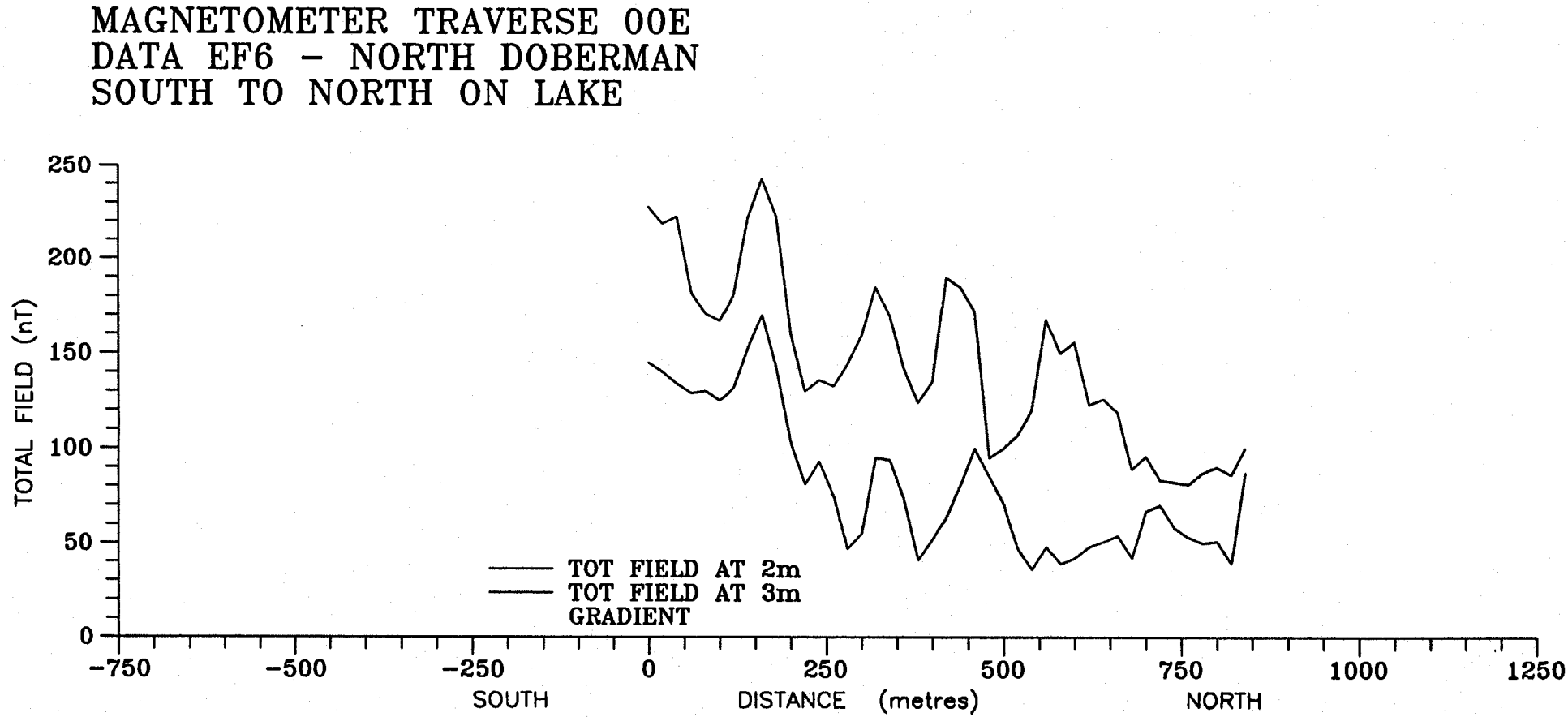
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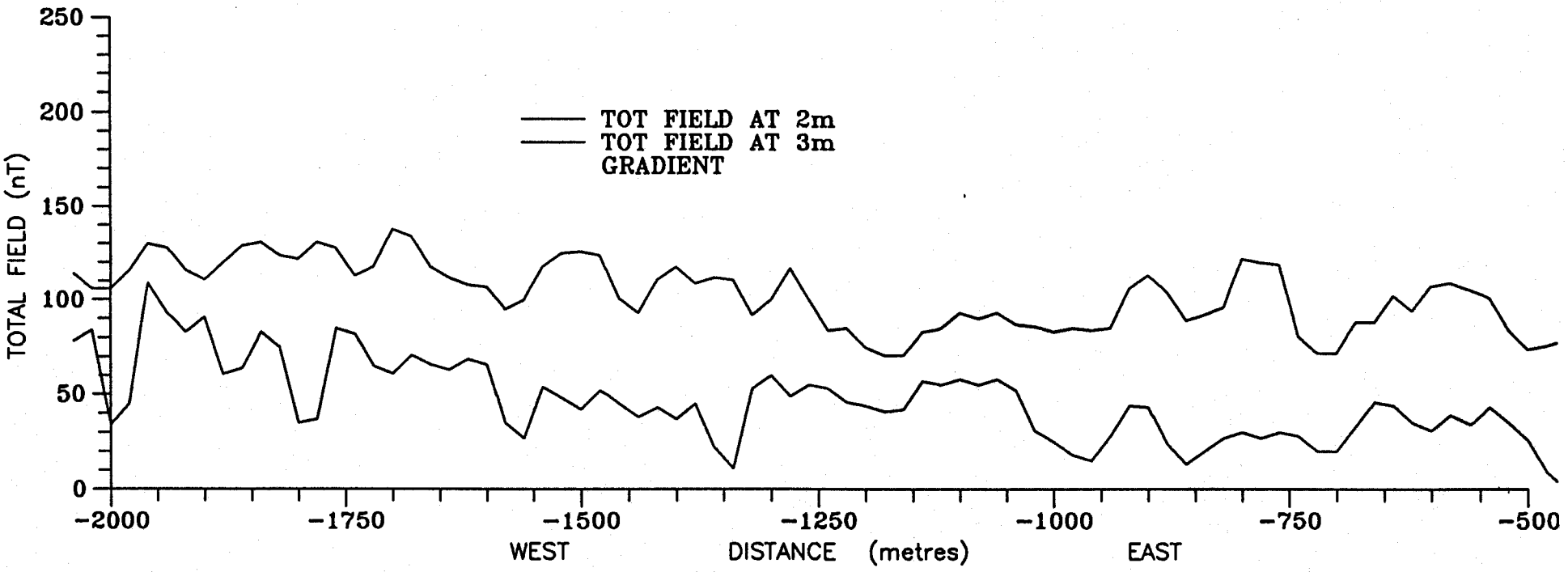
Figure 19

MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 100W
DATA EF7 - MUSKEG WEST OF
WINTER ROAD, IN OPEN FOREST



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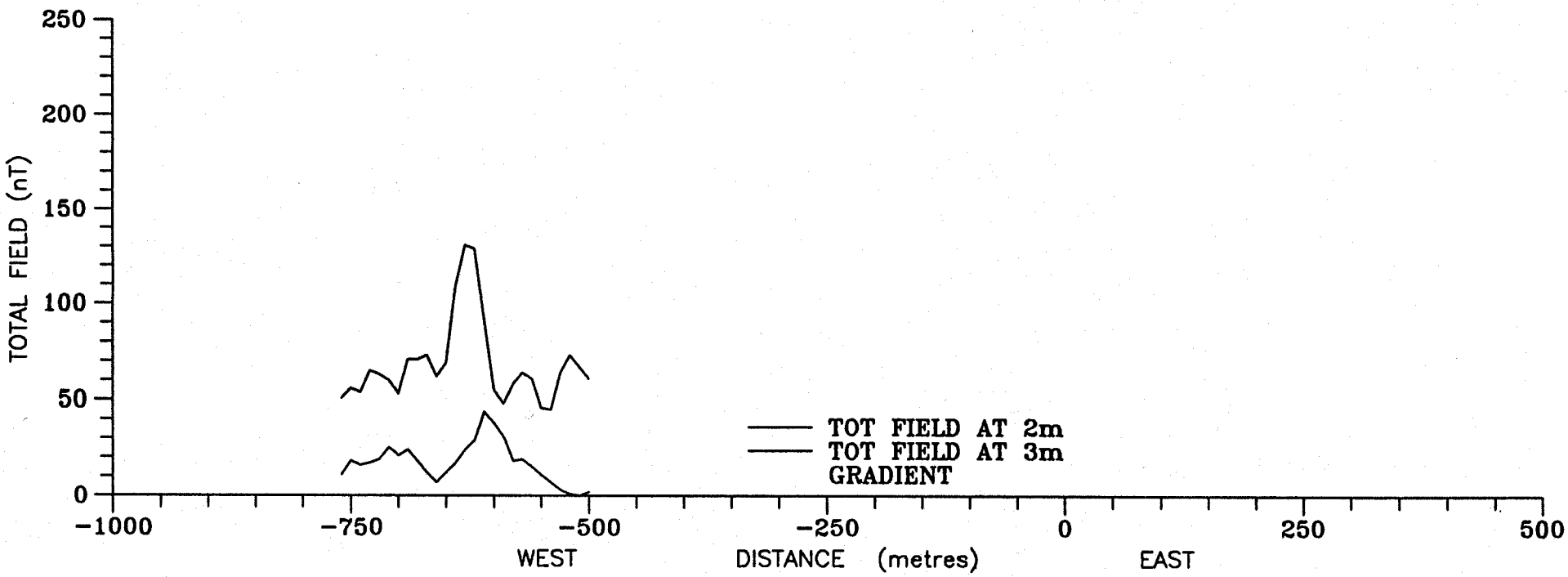
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 200W
DATA EF8 – MUSKEG WEST OF
WINTER ROAD, IN OPEN FOREST



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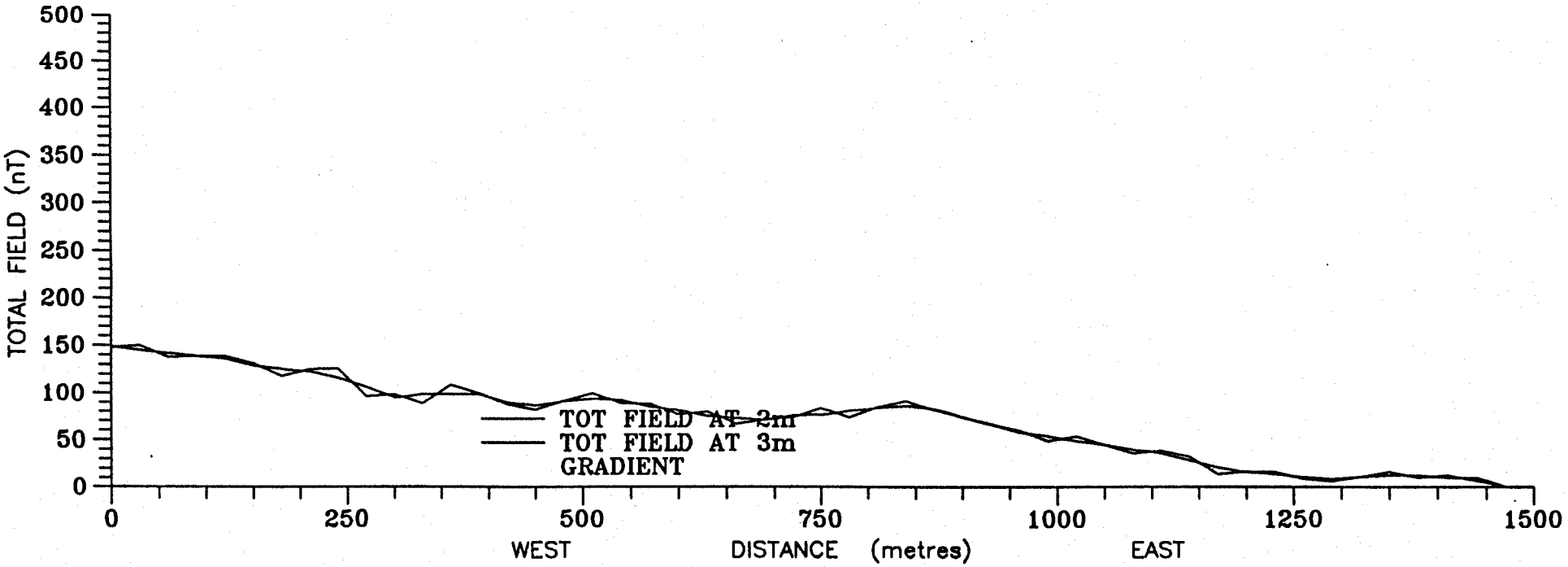
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 1000S
DATA SET S1 EAST OF ROAD
SOUTH OF DOBERMAN



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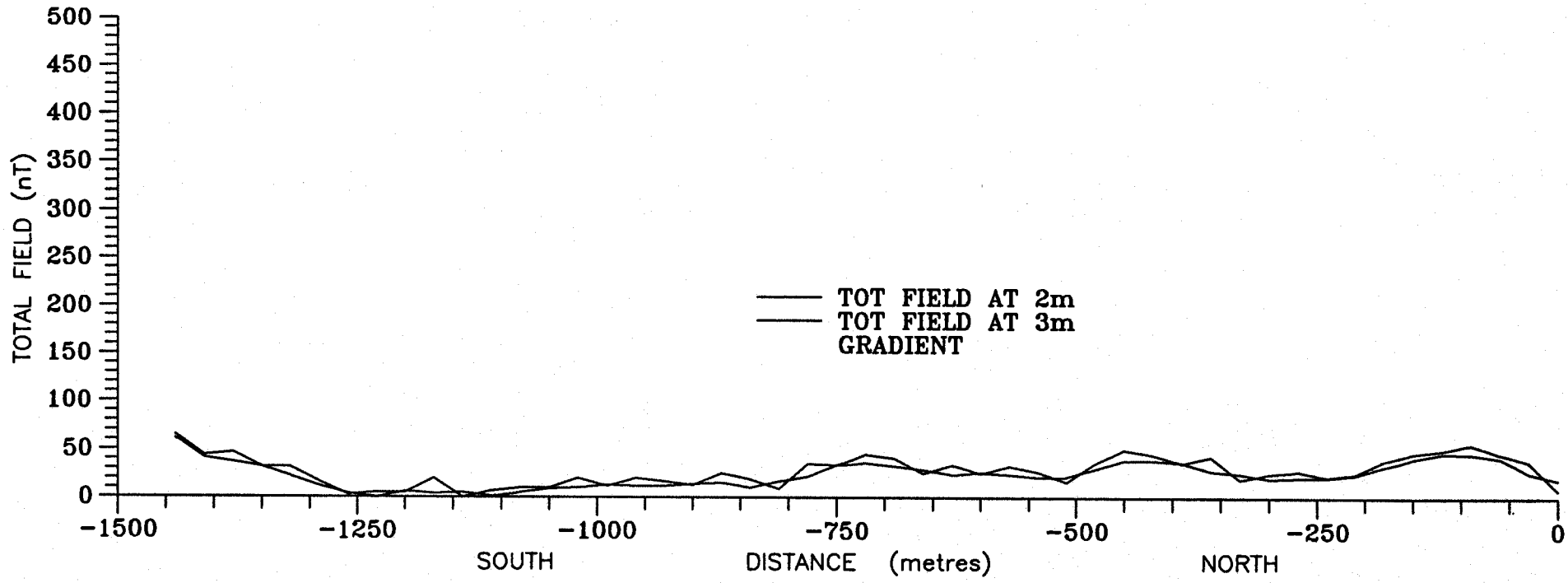
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 1000E
DATA SET S2 ESKER AND MUSKEG
SOUTH OF DOBERMAN



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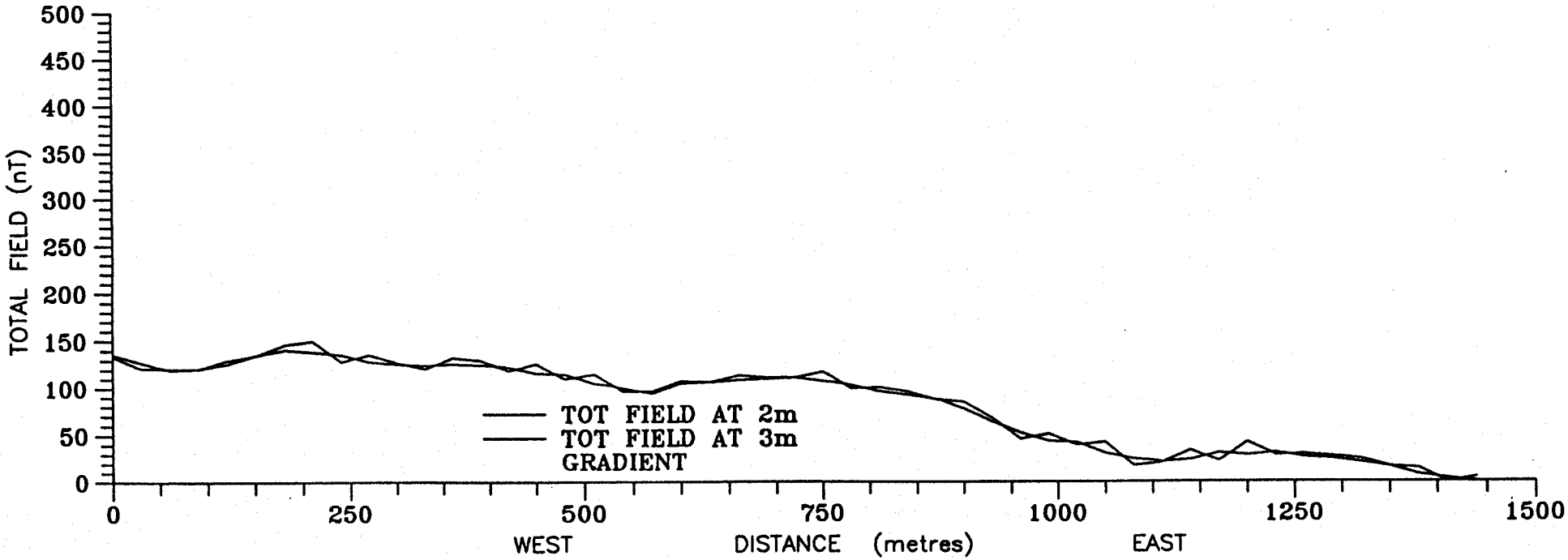
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 1000S
DATA SET S3 EAST OF ROAD
SOUTH OF DOBERMAN



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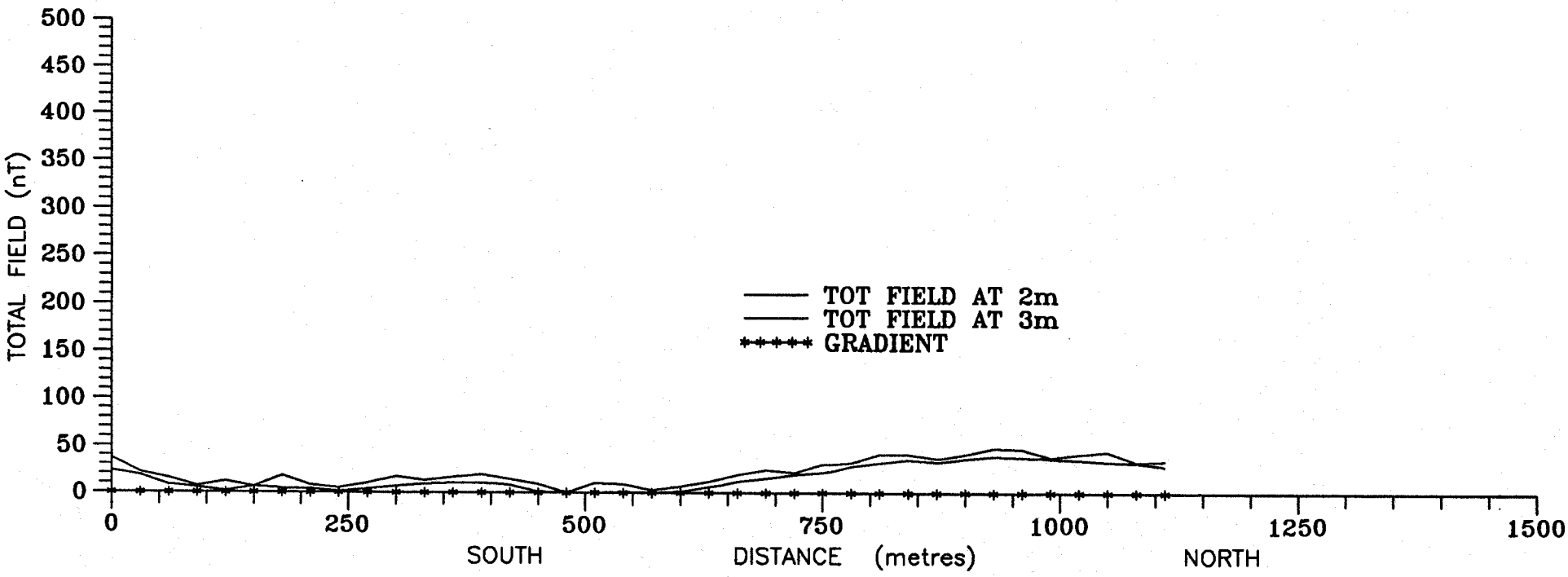
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 500S
DATA SET S4 – WINTER ROAD
SOUTH OF DOBERMAN



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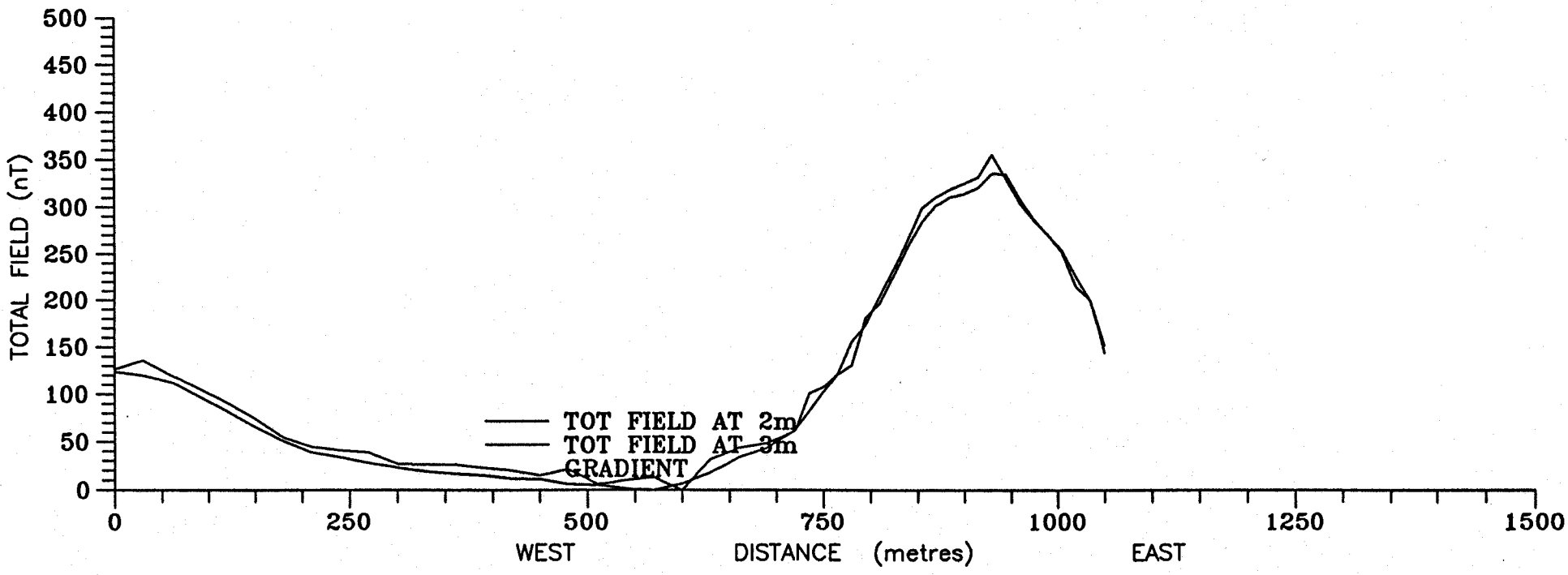
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 700N
DATA SET S5 - DOBERMAN SLOUGH
BETWEEN THE LAKES



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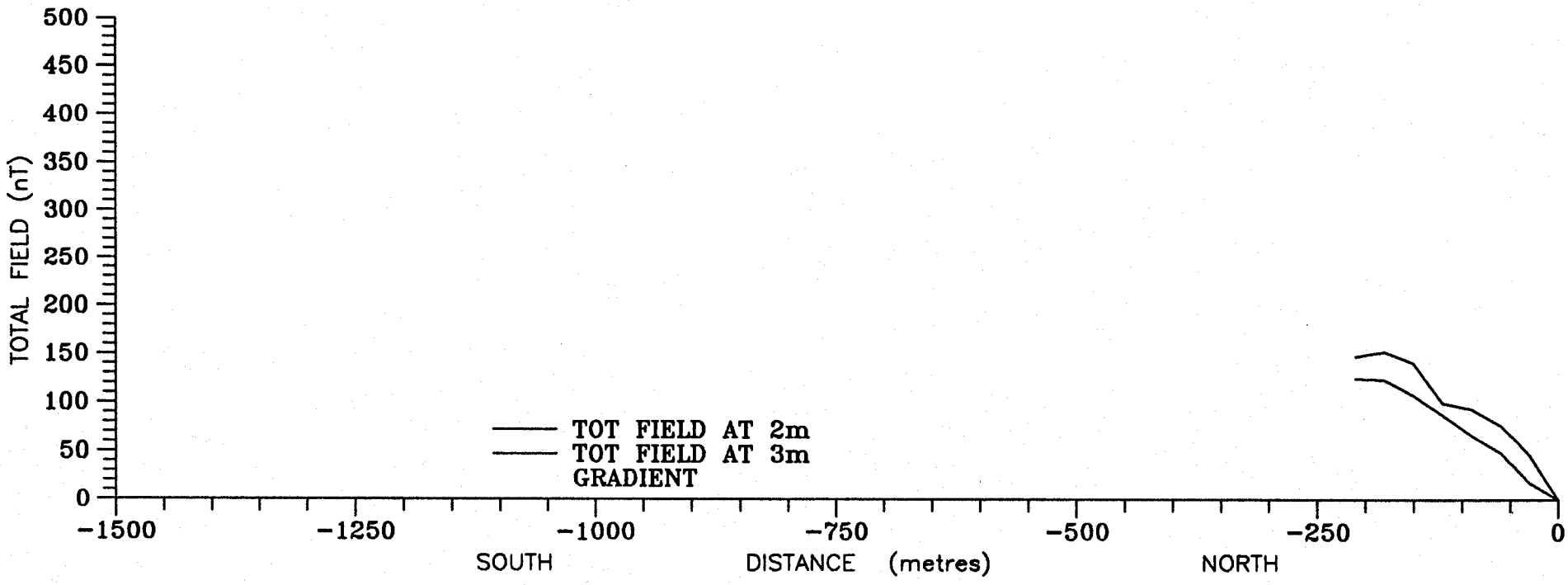
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 600N
DATA SET S6 - DOBERMAN SLOUGH
BETWEEN THE LAKES



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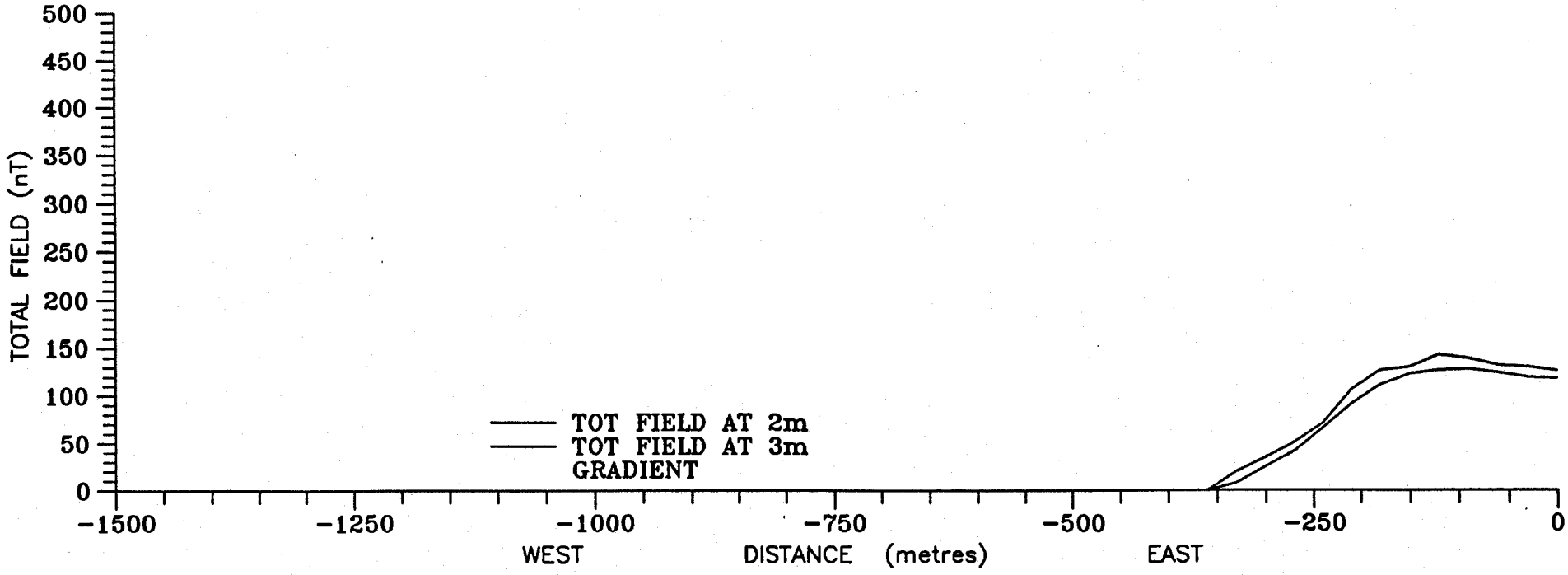
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 600N
DATA SET S7 - DOBERMAN SLOUGH
BETWEEN THE LAKES



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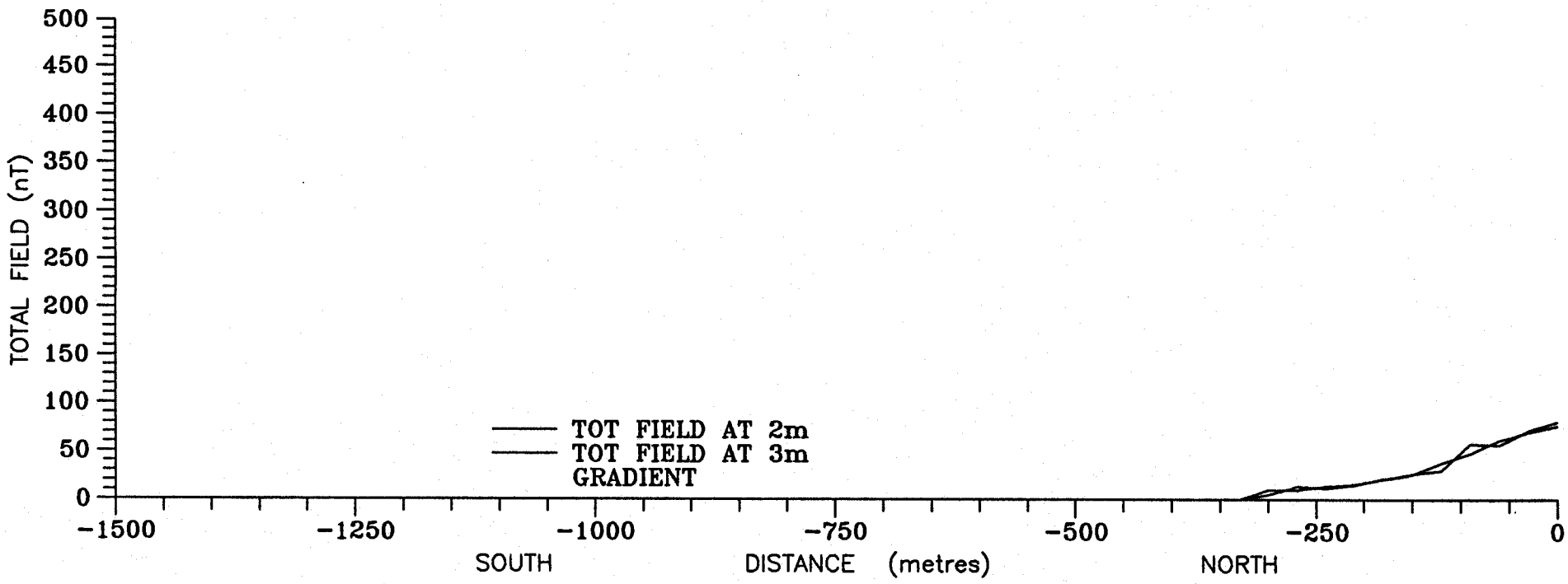
MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 500N
DATA SET S8 - DOBERMAN SLOUGH
BETWEEN THE LAKES



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MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 500N
DATA SET S9 – WINTER ROAD
BETWEEN THE LAKES

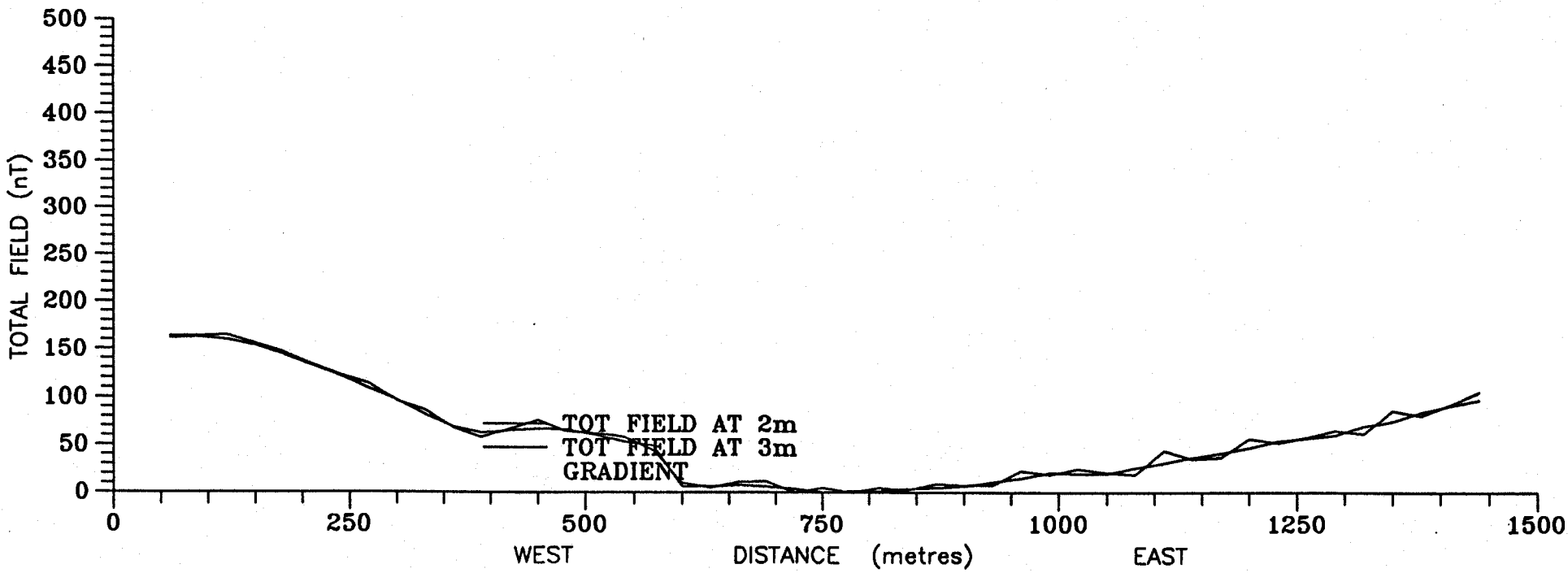
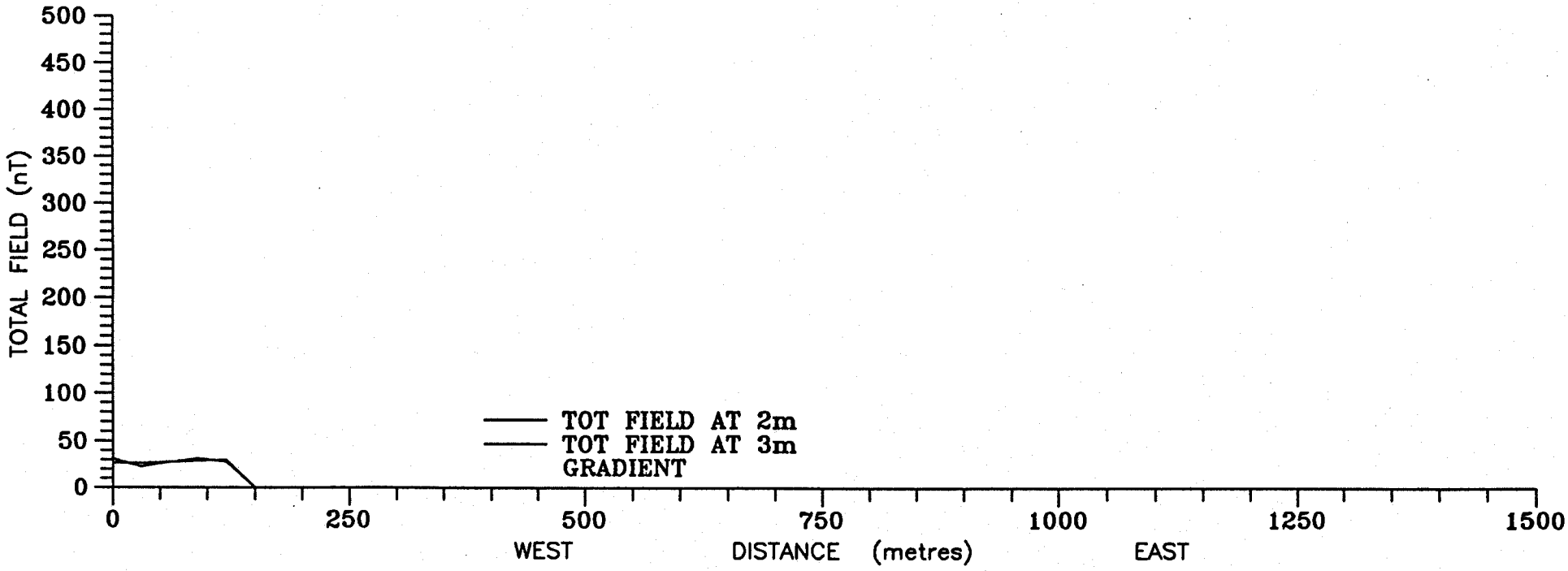
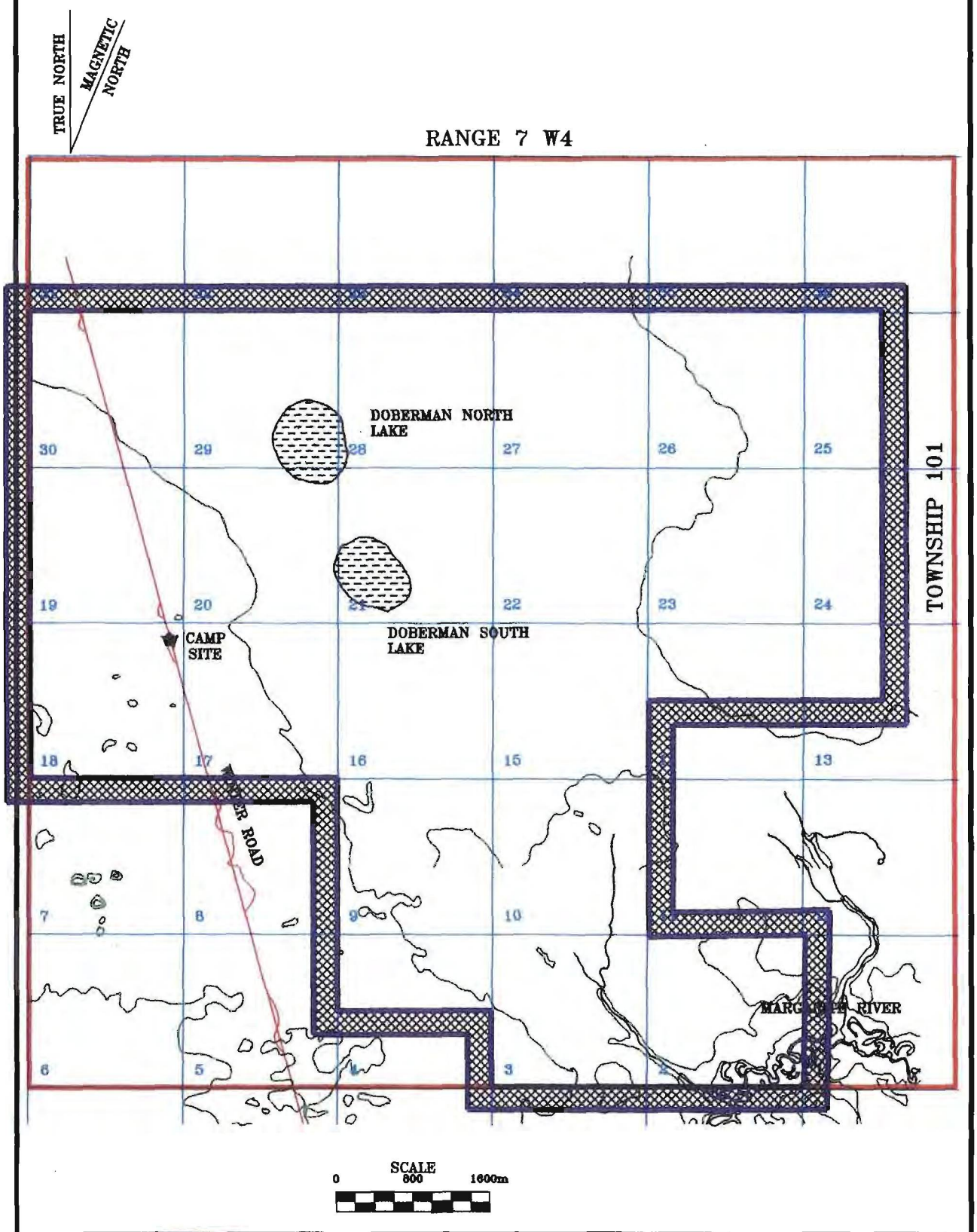


Figure 30

MAGNETOMETER TRAVERSE 2500W
DATA SET S10 - WINTER ROAD
CAMP AREA SOUTH.





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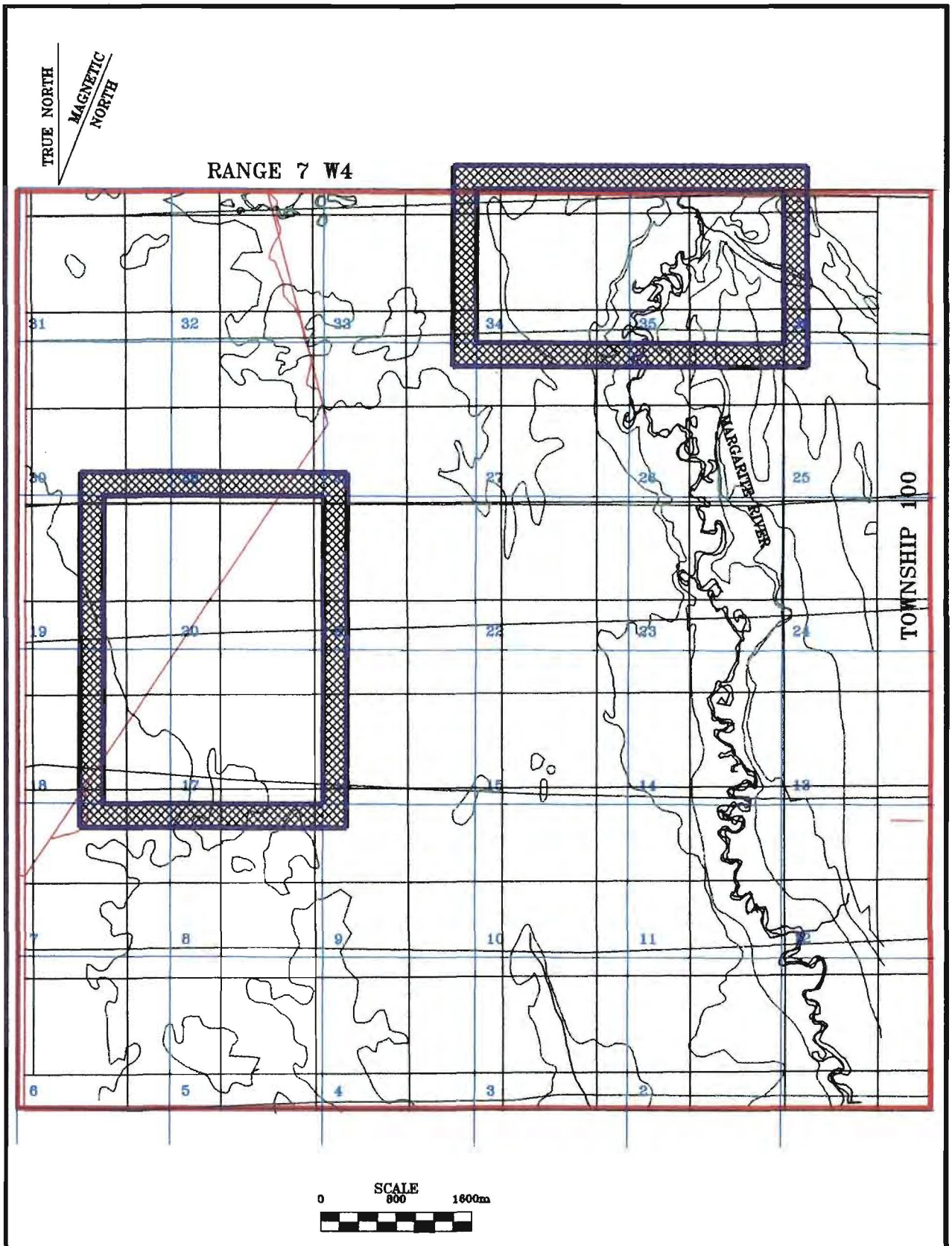

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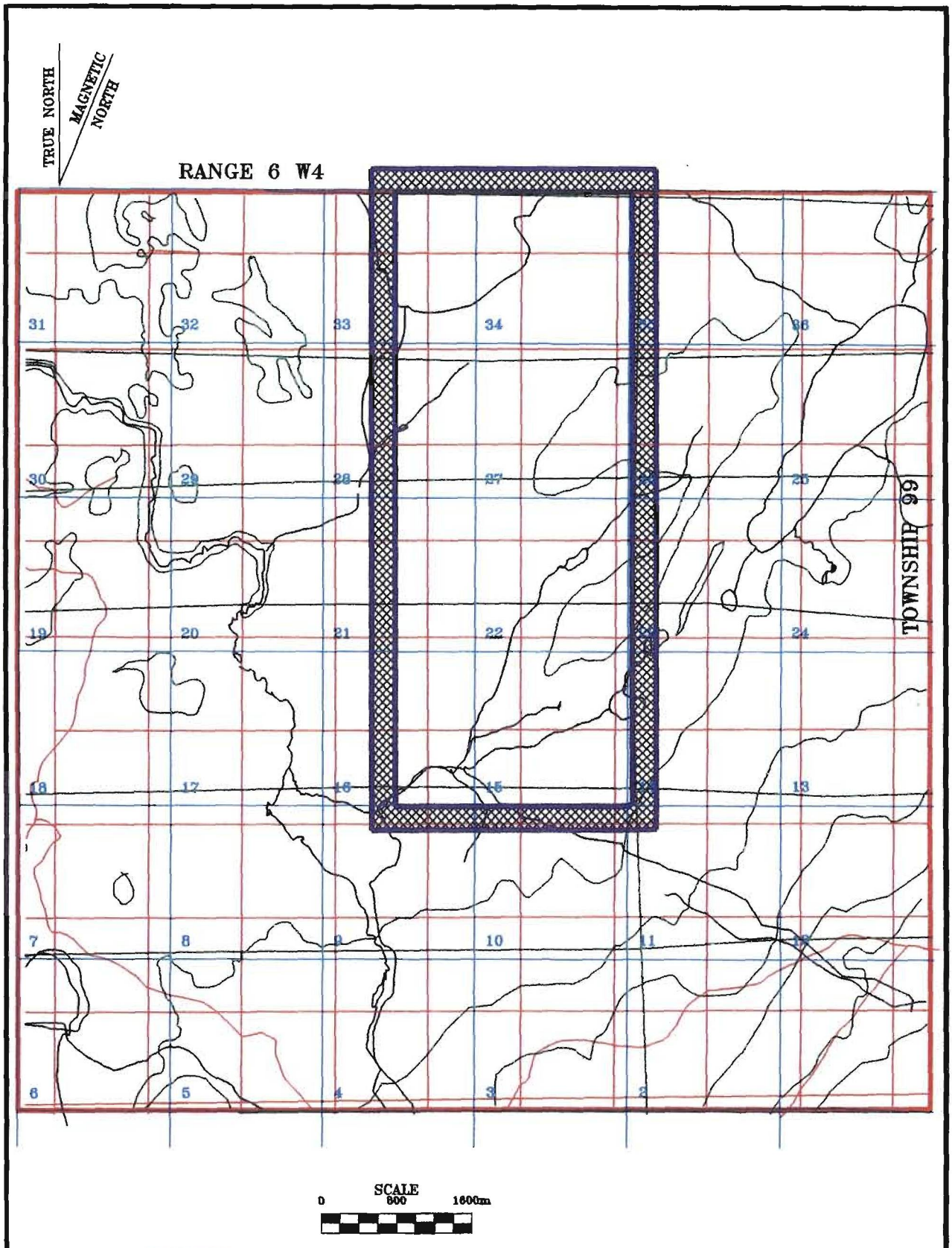

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PLATES

Figure 1 Muskeg, and deceptively "open" country to the southeast of South Doberman Lake.

Figure 2 North end of South Doberman Lake, within the core area of the anomaly.

Figure 3 Southwest edge of North Doberman Lake, preparing traverse lines by compacting with a skidoo prior to walking the packed trail.

Figure 4 Intersecting traverse lines north-south and east-west on North Doberman Lake.

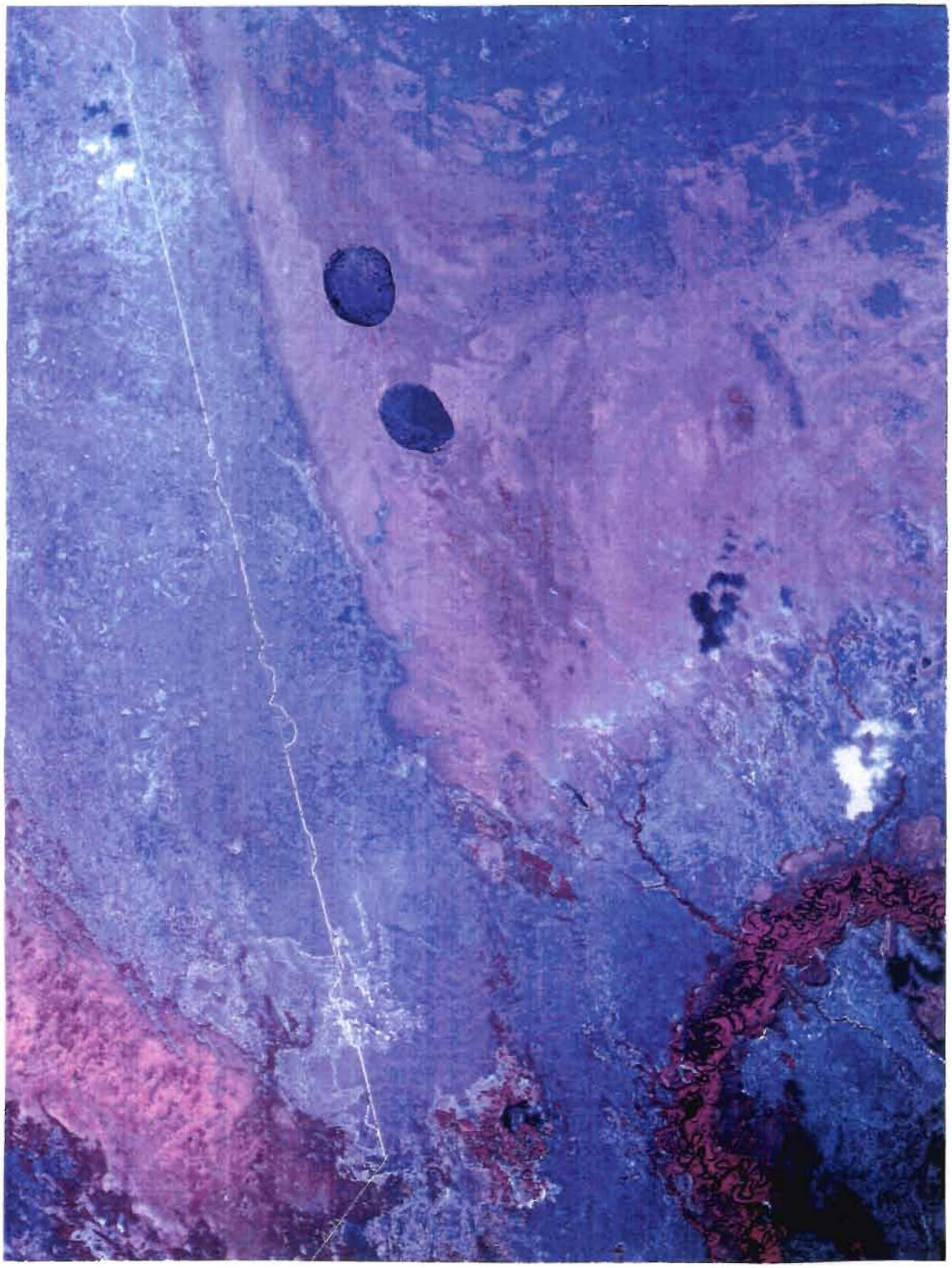

Figure 5 False colour infra-red aerial photograph of the Doberman Lakes area.

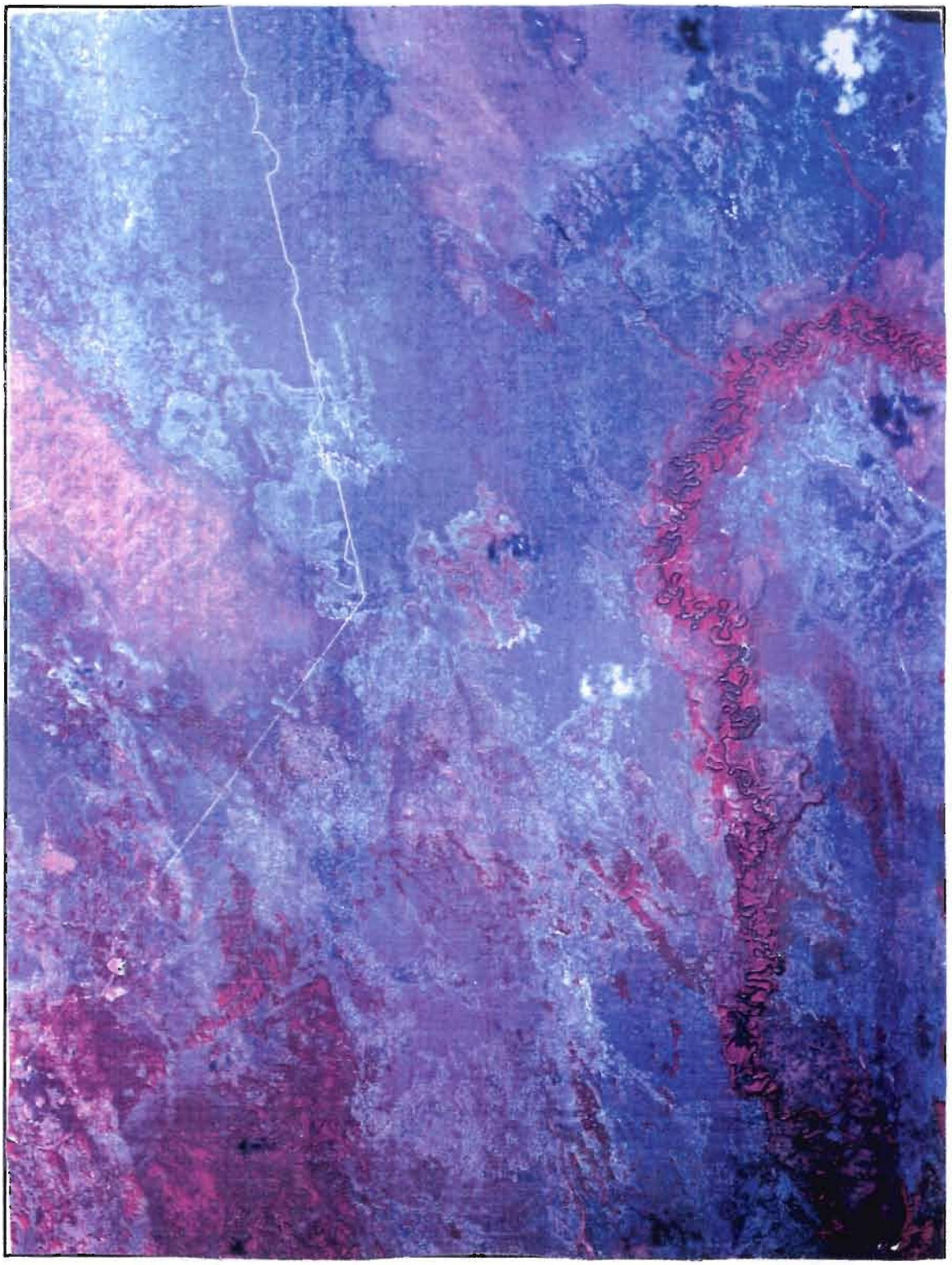

Figure 6 False colour infra-red aerial photograph of the Margarite River area.

The following personnel were involved

Name and address	Position
Karen Ahola [redacted] Calgary, AB T2J 5B5	worker
Ed Friesen [redacted] Calgary, AB T2J 5B5	Party chief
Mary Friesen [redacted] Calgary AB	worker
Rudy and Sharon Friesen [redacted] Okotoks, AB TOL 1T2	workers
Dave Keevill [redacted] Calgary, AB T2W 3H4	worker
Mike Keevill [redacted] Calgary, AB T2W 3H4	worker
Ron Keevill [redacted] Valleyview AB	worker
Adrian Mann [redacted] Calgary, AB T2W 1A1	chief geologist
Anita and Terry McMillan [redacted] Calgary, AB T2X 2S4	workers
Justin Snelling [redacted] Okotoks, AB TOL 1T2	geologist

North-east Alberta Mining Claims

Expences

Pearson, Marguerite, Audet - Summary

Expedition No.	Description			Total
1	aerial reconnacence	Page 2 (portion)		3130
2	Sep-92	Page 3		10300
3	Feb-93	Page 4		43387.95
Office	report prep	[redacted]	4 days @ $400.00	1600
			4 days @ $400.00	1600
		Total		60017.95

North-east Alberta Mining Claims

Date September 6,1993

Expences

Aerial Reconnisance - September 1993

		Days	Position	Rate $ / Day	Costs
Personnel involved	[redacted]	1	pilot	$400.00	400
		1	co-pilot	$300.00	300
Preparation		2	pilot	$400.00	800
		1	worker	$200.00	200
		1	co-pilot	$300.00	300
vehicle	aircraft	10 hours		$150.00	1500
	van	60 kM		$0.50	30
Equipment	video camera				50
	survival kit				100
Other	food				50
Office	[redacted]	3	project manager	$400.00	1200
				Total	4930

Areas surveyed

Pearson
Richardson
Marguerite
Audette

North-east Alberta Mining Claims

Expences Dates Thurs Sept 10 to Sun Sept 13, 1992

Pearson , Marguerite, Audet - September 1992

			Days	Position	Rate $ / Day	Costs
Personnel Involved	[redacted]		4	party chief	$400.00	1600
			4	geologist	$400.00	1600
Preparation			3	party chief	$400.00	1200
			1	geologist	$400.00	400
			1	geologist	$400.00	400
			1	worker	$200.00	200
vehicle	jeep 4-trac		2000 kM		$0.50	1000
Equipment	magnetometer	5 days @ 40.00				200
	trailer					100
Other	food					400
office	[redacted]		4	project manager	$400.00	1600
			4	geologist	$400.00	1600
Office Equipment	computers, plotters, photocopy etc.					500
					Total	10300

North-east Alberta Mining Claims

Dates Fri Feb.13 to Sun Feb. 21, 1993

Expences

Pearson, Marguerite, Audet - February 1993

			Days	Position	Rate $ / Day	Costs
Personnel Involved	[redacted]		9	party chief	$400.00	3600
			2	geologist	$400.00	800
			9	worker	$200.00	1800
			9	worker	$200.00	1800
			9	worker	$200.00	1800
			2	worker	$200.00	400
Preparation			10	party chief	$400.00	4000
			4	worker	$200.00	800
			2	worker	$200.00	400
			2	worker	$200.00	400
			5	worker	$200.00	1000
			1	worker	$200.00	200
			1	worker	$200.00	200
			1	worker	$200.00	200
			1	worker	$200.00	200
			1	worker	$200.00	200
vehicle	jeep		2000 kM		$0.50	1000
	3/4 Ton		2000 kM		$0.50	1000
	GMC Surburban		2000 kM		$0.50	1000
	3/4 Ton Dodge		500 kM		$0.50	250
	3 snowmobiles - rented					3088.31
		insurance				150
	1 snowmobile - owned		10 days @			400
	1 quad					400
	16 ft trailer	10 days @ 15				150
	6 ft trailer	10 days @ 10				100
	10 ft trailer rental					139.64
Equipment	magnetometer	10 days @ 40.00	repairs 1000			1400
	magnetometer	4 days @ 40.00				160
	generator	10 days @ 50.00				500
Other	tents total 3	10 days @ 15.00 ea				450
	stoves					100
	food					1000
office	[redacted]		14	project manager	$400.00	5600
			18	geologist	$400.00	7200
Office Equipment	computers					1500
	plotters/printers					
	photocopy					
				Total		43387.95