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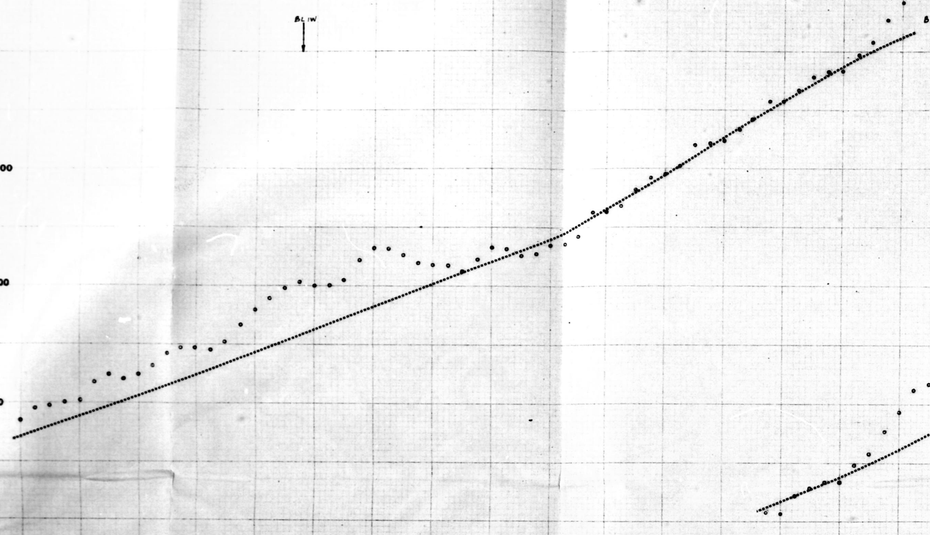

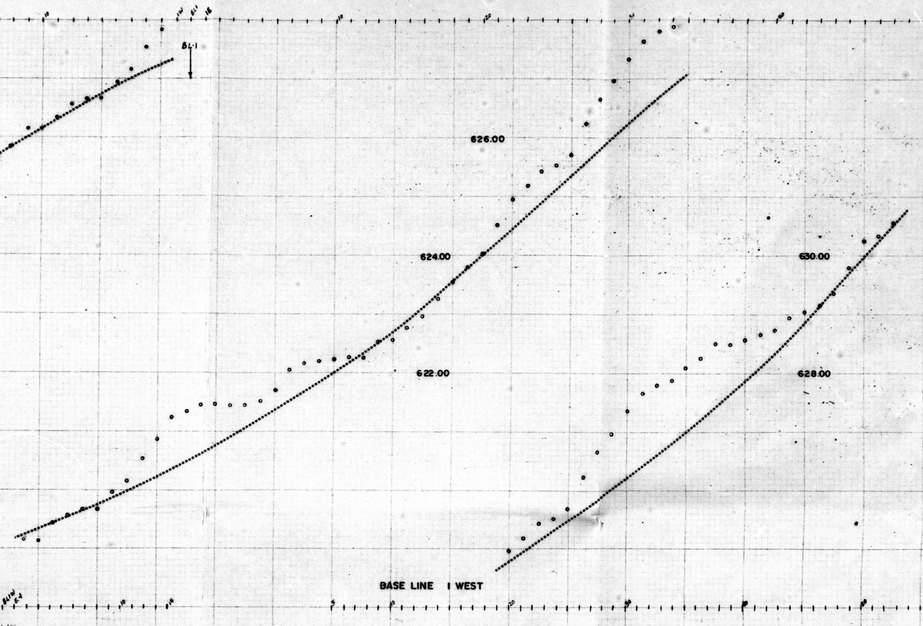

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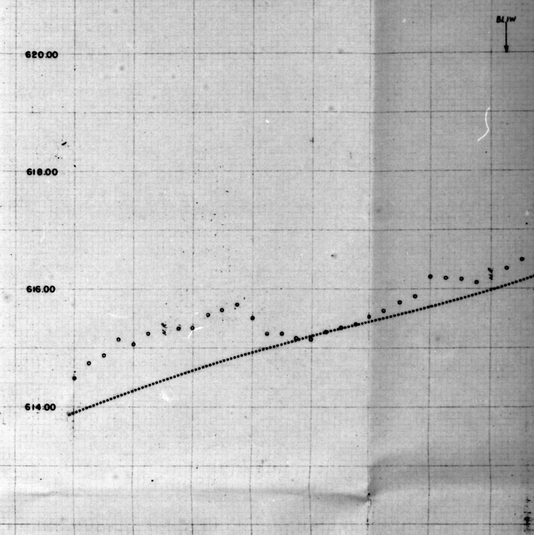

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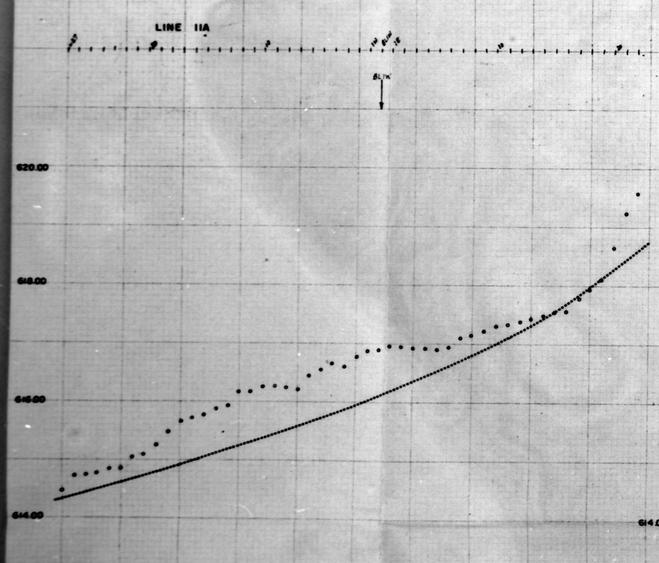

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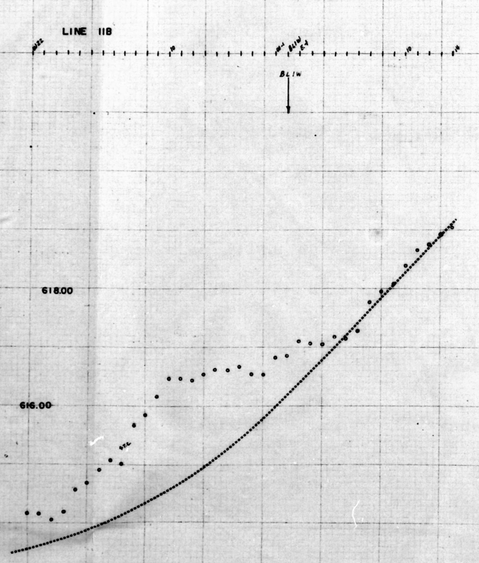

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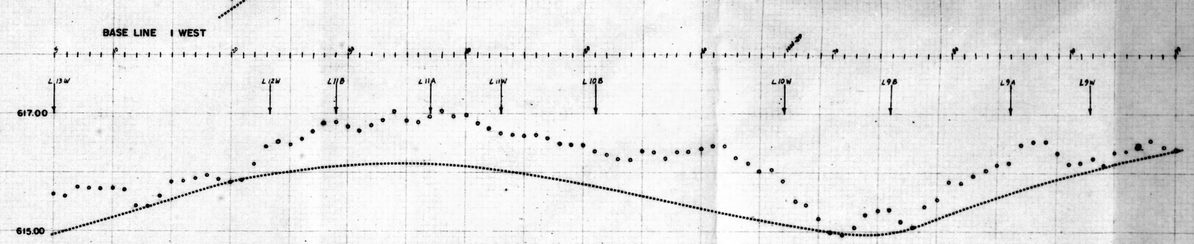

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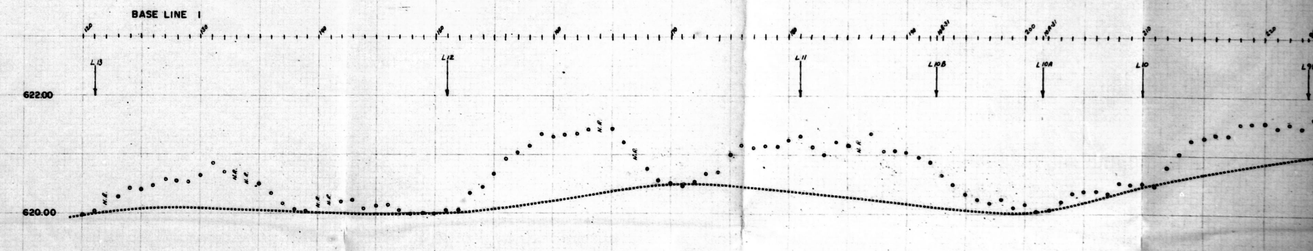

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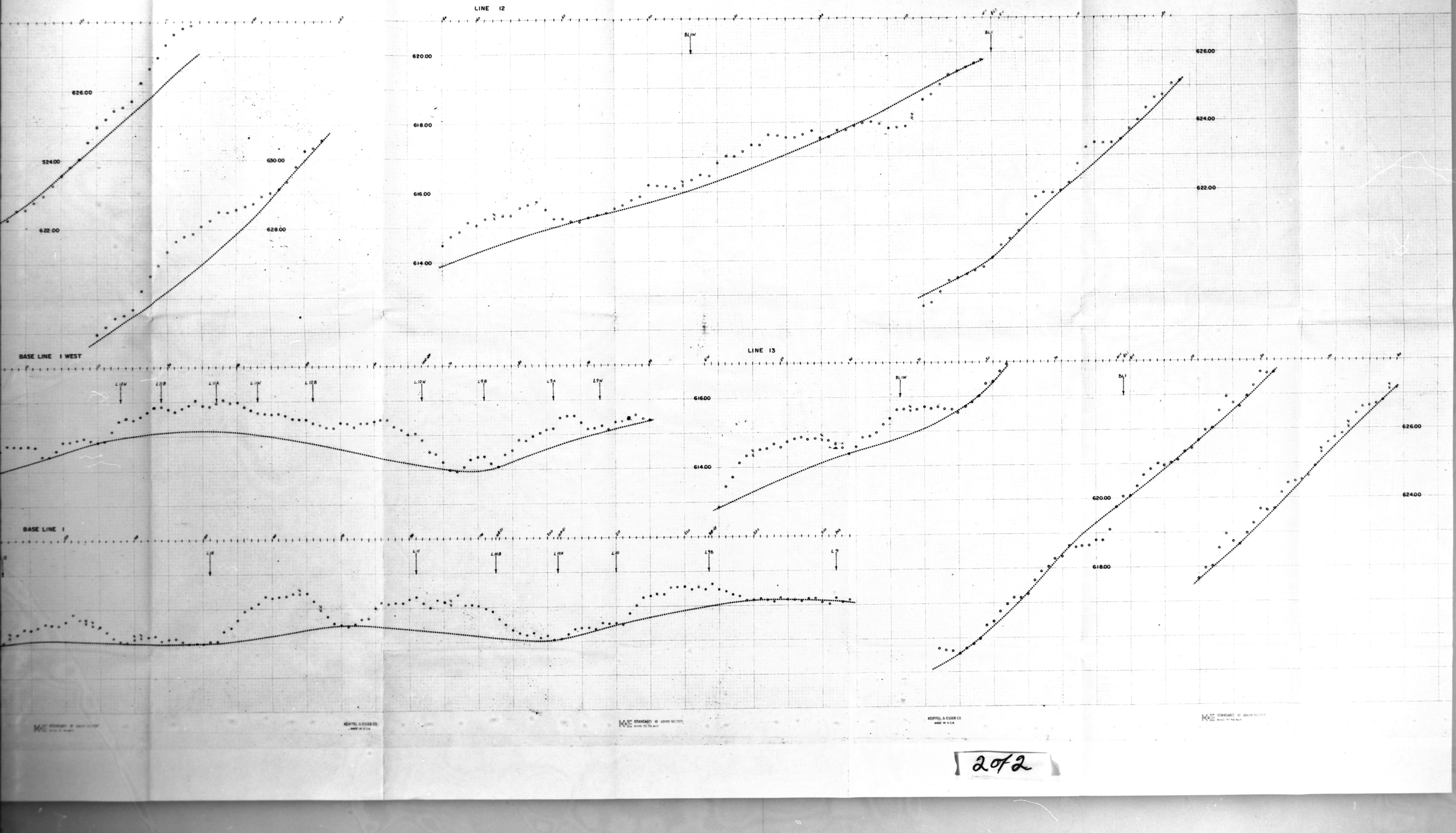

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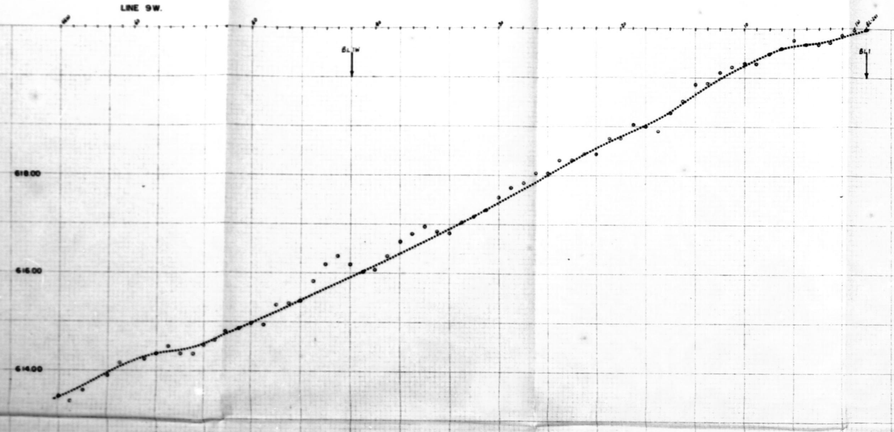

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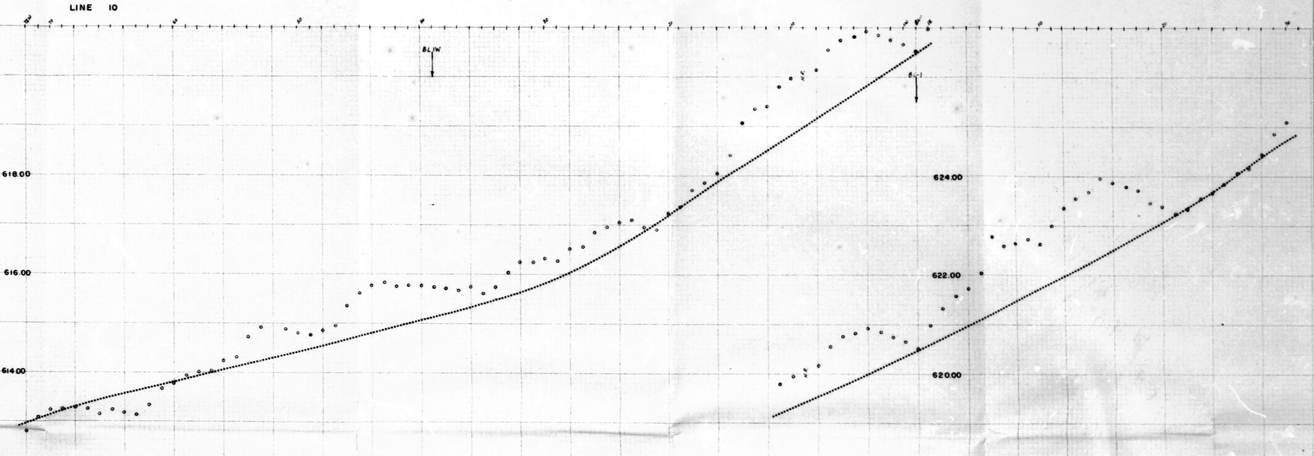

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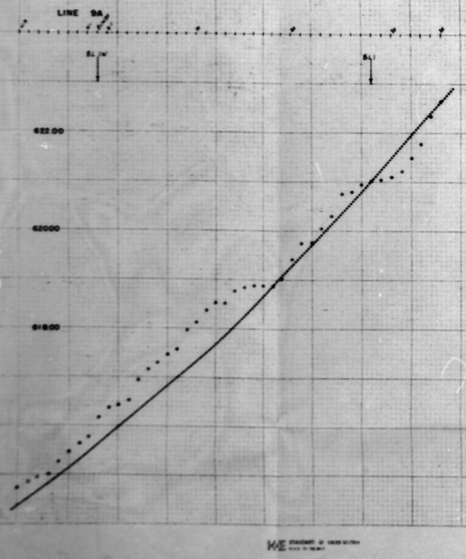

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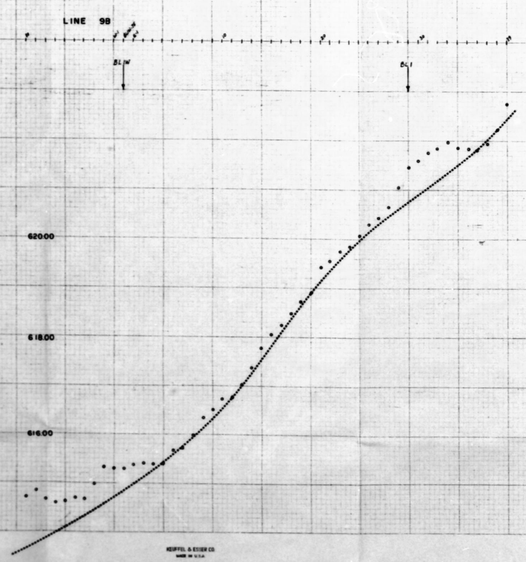

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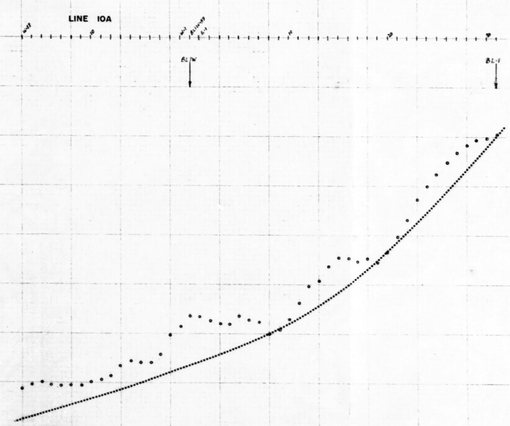

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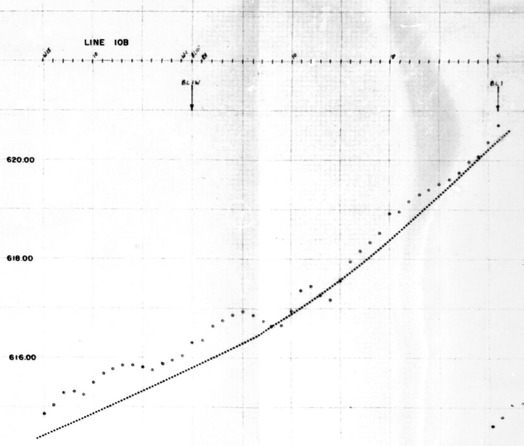

DETAIL GRAVITY SURVEY (1971)

PHASE III

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INTRODUCTION

Phase III of the Keller Lake Gravity Program consists of 75 miles of line metered west of Keller Lake. Overland moved a crew onto the prospect in February 1971, to gather detail information on a series of gravity positives found in the 1970 operation. Bain Bros. Construction supplied a D-7 Cat to cut the 75 miles of line for the survey, while Overland supplied camp and vehicles to operate the gravity crew. The D-7 Cat supplied for the job was in the area working for Canadian Reserve prior to the start of the gravity operation and this Cat was moved fifty miles from the Canadian Reserve wellsite to the gravity location and line cutting commenced under the guidance of Overland personnel.

This survey is bounded by longitudes 121° 50' in the east, and 122° 15' in the west, latitudes 63° 45' in the south and 64° 00' in the north.

ACCESS & TERRAIN

Access to the Keller Lake Survey was provided by the Western Electronics-Mackenzie River Road to the mouth of the Salina River. From this location access was provided by the road to the two Canadian Reserve well locations northwest of Keller Lake. From this latter area the 1970 Overland Base Line was used to reach the area of this present survey.

The area worked is located in the flat-lying muskeg terrain having very small tree cover. Minimum width line was cut and the survey was conducted on the diagonal lines with ski-doos. Four-wheel-drive trucks were used to transport the ski-doos to the diagonal lines and to move camp.

SURVEY & FIELD PROCEDURE

SURVEY

The topographic survey was conducted by Theodolite and E-rod. All survey lines were looped where possible and a survey closure thus obtained. Where lines could not be closed they were double surveyed. Adjustments for closure were averaged back along the adjusted line rather than taking up the adjustment between any two stations. Closure error was limited to 0.10 of a foot per mile.

GRAVITY

Gravity Stations were located along the survey lines at approximately 1,000-foot intervals and the final positioning of each station was dictated by good field practice.

Readings were taken with a Worden Master meter. Metering was done using the repeat station

check method whereby every new run from base contains several stations repeated from previous runs. This method continuously checks the repeatability of any station and it was found that the widest divergence for any repeat was 0.05 of a milligal with the majority falling in the 0.00 to 0.02 range.

TECHNICAL DATA

Meter	-	Worden Master 806
Meter Constant	-	0.0835l
Bouguer Free-Air Correction	-	0.065
Density Factor	-	2.3
Terrain Corrections	-	Inner ring corrections were taken in the field where necessary. Outer ring corrections were not required.
Datum for Bouguer Corrections	-	Sea Level
Base Value	-	Tied to previous program

INTERPRETATION

The reason for conducting the detail survey was to investigate a north-south linear gravity high extending along the west side of the Keller Lake Prospect. As originally outlined this anomalous high could have been either a continuous feature or a series of isolated highs not connected. The original lines were 4 miles apart and it was Overlands contouring option to show the feature as being continuous.

The subsequent work done in this survey shows that the dense source material is indeed continuous and situated in a bank or ridge striking north-south through the area covered by this detail work. The causative dense mass has an irregular east face that probably can be related to embayments of less dense material caused either through deposition or minor transverse faulting.

BOUGUER GRAVITY MAP

The Bouguer Gravity Map remains relatively undisturbed by the additional 75 miles of gravity which have been added to the original work. Where the detailing has been done, minor highs and lows are now perceptable against the regional back-ground.

RESIDUAL GRAVITY MAP

The Residual Gravity Map in the detail area shows two major features. One, is the previously mentioned dense-linear mass lying to the west of the Number I Base Line. The second is several gravity highs in the immediate vicinity of the Number I Base Line where it intersects with Lines 9B, 10, 11 and 11B.

The primary target of the detail survey was to investigate the linear feature west of the base line. The additional diagonal lines have shown this feature to be continuous. The east side of the anomaly exhibits a flank on the profiles which could relate to the termination of a dense bed or layer. The maximum depth-to-source of the feature varies from 2,500 to 3,000 feet. The position and distribution of the anomaly has led us to believe that it may represent the front of a limestone build-up or the

eastern termination of a dense anhydrite layer. Only drilling could verify the source material as limestone or anhydrite. A third possibility as to the cause of the positive anomaly would be a bed of salt lying to the east of the feature; If the salt were to terminate fairly abruptly on the west edge it would create a positive flank along the contact with the dense material where no salt exists.

The anomalies along the No. I Base Line have a shallower source depth. Here they show a maximum average depth of 2,000 feet below surface. If this source material is from the same horizon at the western anomaly it can be construed that there is a sharp westward dip to the sedimentary section in this area. The regional gravity further shows that the section is dipping to the west and that a greater sedimentary thickness should be expected along the western margin of the detail area.

The anomalies on the No. I Base Line are local pods of dense material. Again, one suspects isolated limestone build-ups or anhydrite pods as a source. However, now that drilling has shown the limestone surface to be much shallower than the gravity anomaly we feel that we may be looking at highs on the Basement surface as the source of the positive gravity features.

Respectfully submitted by:

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RESIDUAL GRAVITY MAP

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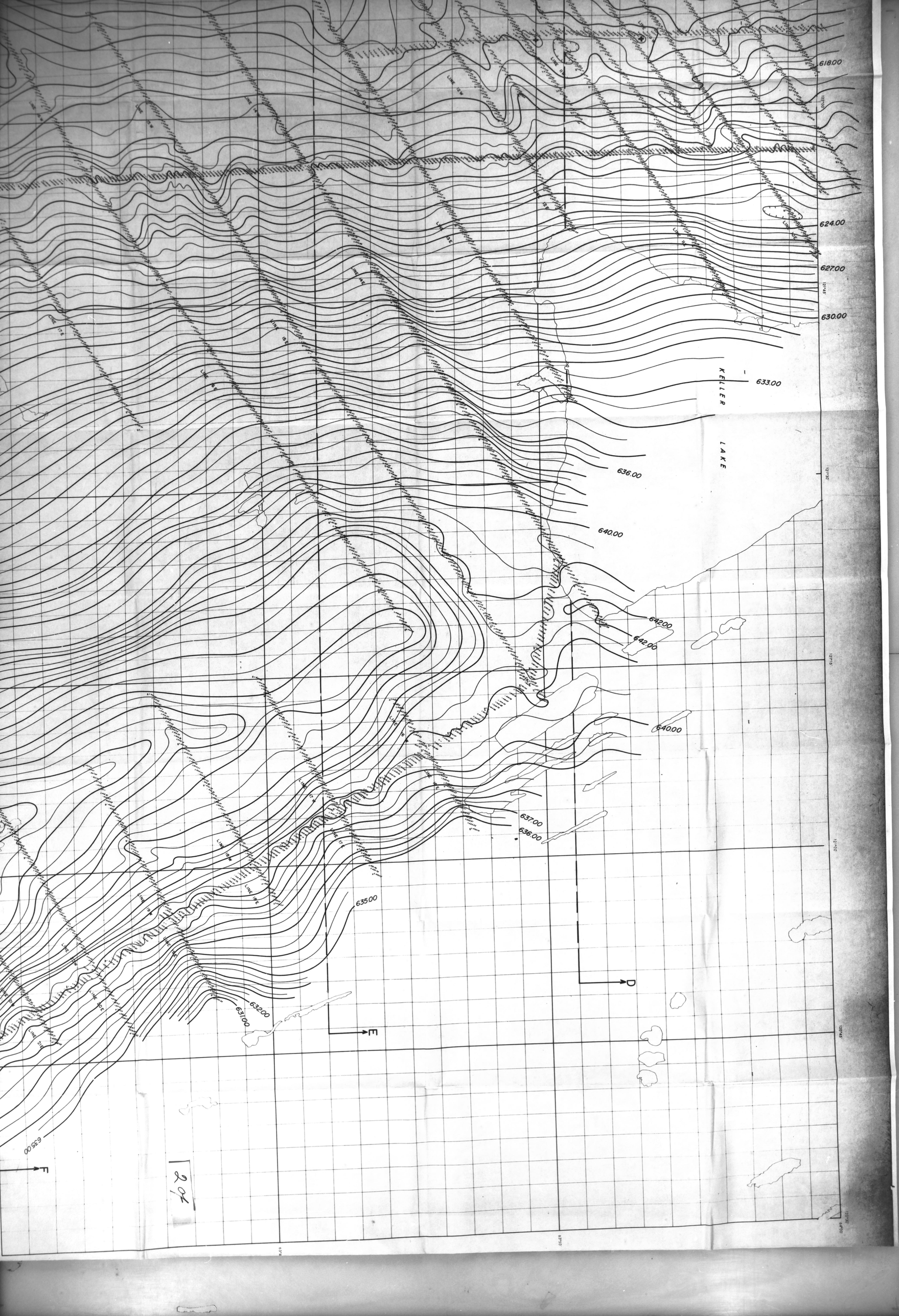
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