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MAY 31 - JUNE 7

Camp construction

Camp is located in an unnamed creek between Dawn Gulch and Owl Creek by Maya Lake (105-M-14)

JUNE 8 - JUNE 12

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Construction work at home in
Rock Creek.

Participating Yukon Gold Panning
Championships in Dawson

JUNE 13 - JUNE 17.

Camp construction.

Work on new claims.

JUNE 18

DAY 1

Visiting an unnamed creek between
Ledge Creek and Cascade Creek (#1 on
claims sheet 105-M-10)

The creek was followed about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile
upstream where mica schist is
exposed on both sides. On the way down
21 pans were taken at or near surface but
no signs of gold were found.

By the lake shore about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north
of the creek there is a rusty red exposure of
strongly bent chlorite-schist and mudstone.
Samples taken showed no signs of
metallic minerals except iron.

Approx. 500 ft north there is a spot
on the shore where driftwood and
rocks are stained by rust.

Maybe 1000 ft north rust-red conglomerate
is exposed at the waterline. Besides
iron no signs of metals were found.

JUNE 19

DAY 2

Visiting the unnamed creek which is second west of Dawn Gulch (#2 on map 135-M-14).

Approx. 300 ft from the lake there is a pit started last year. Due to permafrost excavating ended at three feet. Water and mud was removed and shoveling was continued. Permafrost was found again at four feet. Four pans were washed, and one contained one good color (a 12" pan is used because it fits the backpack well). Next pit was dug about 300 ft upstream in a dry channel.

8 pans were washed but nothing was found. This pit was abandoned at three feet.

The creek was followed upstream but it was completely dry, which was strange since last August it was flowing well.

JUNE 20

DAY 3

Visiting the creek which is next east of Keystone Creek (#3 on map 105-M-14) About $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the shore, just above the fork there is a tiny pup from north which is stained red by limonite. On the hillside nearby somebody made several test pits by hand (an old shovel was found) years ago. Samples taken from these holes didn't show any signs of metallic minerals except iron.

South of the creek bedrock is well exposed. It is chlorite-schist again, but is cut by a 200 ft gray quartzite vein.

Three test pits were dug at the fork. Permafrost is at 2-3 ft. Soil is muck and silt.

JUNE 21

DAY 4

Visiting an unnamed creek fifth east of Keystone Creek (#4 on map 105-M-18). The creek was followed about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile upstream. Banks were clearly mined where it was easy. On the way back 12 surface samples were taken but no signs of gold were found. Approx. 200 ft from the lake a small cut was made on the bank. At about 5 ft gravel was very clay-bearing and boulders were 3-4 ft diameter. Four samples were panned but only one color was found.

JUNE 22

DAY 5

Same creek as yesterday. The pit was deepened to 7 ft and six pans were washed but nothing interesting was found.

Two holes were made about 100 ft and 200 ft upstream of this. Bedrock was found at one to two feet and it dips at about 60° towards the gulch. Four pans were washed from bedrock cracks but only one fine color was found.

JUNE 23 - JULY 2

Construction work in Rock Creek

Digging test pits in West Gold Bottom Creek

JULY 3

Camp construction

JULY 4

DAY 6

Same creek as June 19 (#2 on map
105-M-14)

The pit was cleaned from water and mud. About $\frac{1}{2}$ foot more was excavated but the incoming water made further digging impractical. Two pans contained nothing interesting.

Digging was continued on the north side of Mayo Lake in one of the holes started on June 20 (#3 on map 105-M-14). 6 pans didn't show any signs of gold. Shoveling was discontinued at 6 ft. Ground was very graphite-bearing and fragments of graphite-schist were abundant.

JULY 5

DAY 7

Same creek as June 21 (#4 on map 105-M-14).

The pit started on June 21 was deepened to 6 ft where incoming water forced to quit. There was nothing interesting in two pans.

A new pit was made about 100 ft upstream. Ten pans were washed but only one color was found. This hole was 5 ft deep.

JULY 6

DAY 8

Visiting an unnamed creek east of Keystone Creek (#15 on map 105-M-14)
The creek was followed about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile upstream and 12 pans were taken at various places. Nothing interesting was found.

Approx 200 ft from the lake a 5 ft pit was dug in the creek but 10 pans showed no signs of gold

JULY 7

DAY 9

Same creek.

A new 4 ft pit was made 50 ft upstream from the first one. Nothing interesting was seen in 8 pans.

Approx. 1000 ft from the shore there is a 30 ft wide and 5 ft deep dry tributary. The present creek cuts it and it has formed a nearly vertical 15 ft wall. 6 pans were taken from this wall at various heights but no gold was found. The lower part of the wall was iron-bearing and very hard, conglomerate-like. The highest 5 ft were clay-bearing gravel. Nearly all boulders were quartzite.

JUL 48

DAY 10

Same creek

Two pits, 4 and 5 ft deep, were dug about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the shore.

18 pans contained nothing interesting and the creek was abandoned.

JULY 9

Work on own claims.

JULY 10

DAY 11

Visiting an unnamed creek between Owl Creek and Anderson Creek (#6 on map 105-M-11)

Last year no water was found in this creek. This time the creek was followed higher, about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from the lake and water was found enough for panning.

Three test pits, 3-4 ft deep were dug but incoming water forced to stop at this depth. 20 pans contained nothing interesting.

JULY 11

DAY 12

Visiting an unnamed creek second east of Keystone Creek (# 7 on map 105-M-14).

Approx. 2000 ft from the shore a test pit was excavated by the stream. There was nothing interesting in eight paws.

The rapidly coming storm forced to quit work at 4 ft. Gravel at this depth is finely ground chert-rich.

JULY 12

DAY 13

Same place as yesterday.

The pit was continued to 7 feet where incoming water forced to stop digging.

6 samples contained nothing interesting

JULY 13 - JULY 17

Construction and yard work
in Rock Creek

JULY 18

DAY 14

Visiting an unnamed creek which is first west of Pingpong Creek (#8 on map 105-M-14).

This creek was followed about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile where walls get steeper. An old 3 ft test pit was found and digging was continued. Gravel was encountered at 5 feet. Samples were taken
2 pairs ($\phi 12''$) / ft.

5 ft	sample #1	nothing	#2	nothing
6 ft	#3	= 0	#4	= 0
7 ft	#5	= 1 color	#6	= 1
8 ft	#7	= 3	#8	= 1

JULY 19

DAY 15

Same pit. Digging continued

9 ft #1 = 1 #2 = 0

10 ft #3 = 0 #4 = 0

At this depth excavating was forced to stop because the dry loose gravel on walls made working without timbering too dangerous.

The creek was followed $\frac{1}{2}$ mile upstream. The gradient is very low and no outcrops or anything else of interest was found.

JULY 20

DAY 16

A test pit was dug on unstaked ground just downstream of discovery claim in the creek between Dawn Gulch and Owl Creek (165-M-14). It was made approx. 100 west of the creek. Gravel was found at one foot. At two feet the hole started flooding. 4 pans contained nothing interesting. Another hole was excavated about 100 ft east of the creek. The material was dry river gravel. Digging was stopped at 5 ft. No signs of gold were found in 10 pans.

JULY 21

DAY 17

The westernmost tributary of
Keystone Creek (#9 on map 105-M-14)
was visited.

10 pans were taken from creek bottom
but none of them contained
anything interesting.

Approx. $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Keystone Creek
there is a narrow, steep-walled place
where two test pits were dug. Permafrost
was found at two feet. Four samples
didn't show any signs of gold.

JULY 22

DAY 18

Forty Pup is located in Duncan Creek (105-M-14). Since it is rather long, it was decided to go and see why it is unstaked although most of Duncan Creek's tributaries are staked.

Forty Pup was followed a mile. The hillside is very steep for the first $\frac{1}{2}$ mile but flattens then. The valley is very flat, 100-200 ft wide wet zone where tiny little stream runs in several channels.

Approx. $\frac{1}{2}$ from Duncan Creek quartz-chlorite-schist is well exposed on both sides, and signs of sampling are abundant. No ore was found this time.

8 pans were taken from the creek bottom but it was waste of time.

This creek should be shafted in winter to avoid flooding.

Sudden storm forced to seek shelter in Keno Hotel.

JULY 23

DAY 19.

There is a creek a couple of miles north of Ledge Creek (#10 on map 105-M-10). Unfortunately its mouth was not found. This summer has been exceptionally dry.

On the opposite side of Nelson Arm there are two little gulches which are not shown on claims map but they are both clearly visible.

#11 was followed about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile upstream. It is very steep and runs in a steep-walled quartz-chlorite-schist canyon about 500 ft from the lake. No signs of ore were found in canyon walls. Two pits, 2 and 3 feet deep, were dug approx. 500 ft from the shore.

One 12" pan contained 6 colors, one had 3, two had 2, 5 had one and 9 produced nothing.

One tiny ruby was found, but it was way too small to have any value.

JULY 24

DAY 20

Visiting Edmonton Creek (105-M-15).

The creek was followed about a mile.

There are a lot of signs of earlier miners (cabin ruins, test pits, even an old D-6)

24 samples were taken from creek bottom

and benches. One pan contained 3

colors, 6 had one and the rest

had nothing. Black sand is abundant

JULY 25

DAY 21

Edmonton Creek

A small (6 ft x 5 in) test-slice was carried about 50 ft upstream from the existing discovery claim.

This area has been stripped a few years ago. A small test pit was dug and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ in yd was sliced. Results: 6 lousy colors

JULY 26 - JULY 30

Yard and garden work in Rock
Creek

JULY 31

DAY 22

Edmonton Creek

A test pit was made approx. 1000 ft upstream from the existing discovery claim. The stream runs there 30 ft from a mica-schist outcrop.

There is an old collapsed cabin by the shore and a trench was planned under it hoping to find virgin ground.

About $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd was sluiced and three small colors were found. It looks like the area was mined before. Incoming water forced to abandon this place.

AUGUST 1

DAY 23

Edmonton creek

About 200 ft upstream from yesterday's hole there is a place where bedrock is exposed right by the stream.

The size of the trees and the shape of the hillside indicates that there has been no previous mining at this locality.

The overburden and trees were removed for testing.

AUGUST 2

DAY 24

Edmonton Creek

The place as yesterday

Approx $1\frac{1}{2}$ cu yd was sluiced.

Bedrock surface is nearly horizontal and only 6" above the water level.

The surface was broken to a depth of few inches and the material was sluiced.

Results: 31 colors, four of them having diameter about 1 mm.

AUGUST 3

DAY 25

Edmonton Creek

Approx. a mile from the lake there is a place on the eastern bank of the creek where bedrock crops out and can be followed about 100 ft.

Broken bedrock surface was opened and the first pan contained a 2 mm nugget.

2nd pan, 1 color

4 0

6 1

8 3

10 1

12 0

14 1

3rd pan, nothing

5 2 colors

7 1

9 6mm x 3mm x 1/2 mm

11 0

13 2

15 0

AUGUST 4

DAY 26

Edmonton Creek

Same locality

1st pan	0	2nd pan	0
3	2	4	0
5	1	6	1
7	0	8	0
9	1 + ϕ 2mm nugget	10	1
11	5	12	0
13	2	14	2
15	1	16	3
17	0	18	1

AUGUST 5

DAY 27

Edmonton Week

Same locality

1st pan 2

2nd pan 1

3 0

4 0

5 0

6 0

7 0

8 1

9 3

10 0

11 2

12 1

13 1

14 1

15 0

16 1

AUGUST 6

DAY 28

Edmonton Creek

Same locality

1st pan	1	2nd pan	0
3	0	4	0
5	0	6	0
7	3	8	0
9	1	10	1
11	0	12	1
13	2* ϕ 2mm nugget	14	0
15	0	16	1

Fine gold in this place is angular
Coarse gold is flat but not paper-thin

AUGUST - 7

DAY 29

Edmonton Creek

The creek was followed upstream about 2 miles where it forks east and west.

15 samples were taken at the bottom or from benches. One pan contained 3 colors, five had one and the rest nothing.

There are many signs of old times in this creek (cabin ruins, claims posts, pits, sawed tree stumps etc.)

AUGUST 8

DAY 30

Edmonton Creek

About a mile from the lake the creek bottom is maybe 100 ft wide and has a lot of old diggings. One 4 ft test pit was made but it was all silt.

The second one hit permafrost at two feet.

An old trench, 5 ft deep, was reopened and 6 pans were washed. One had two colors.

AUGUST 9

DAY 31

Edmonton Creek.

Same area.

There is an old pit 6 ft deep and 12 ft wide 20 ft from water. The wall closest to the creek was opened.

20 pans were washed. One contained two colors and four one. It looks like this place has been mined before (very little black sand).

AUGUST 10

DAY 32

Edmonton Creek

There is a narrow spot in the creek about 300 ft upstream from yesterday's chippings. Bedrock is exposed on the westside and the eastside is a boulder field. Here Edmonton Creek forms a small waterfall.

6 pans were taken from between rocks on the western shore. Two pans had two colors and one had one

On the eastern shore there was only one color in 12 pans.

AUGUST 11 - AUGUST 12

Wanted days (visitors from far)

AUGUST 13 - AUGUST 16

Work on own claims

AUGUST 17 - AUGUST 20

Discovery Days in Dawson

AUGUST 21

DAY 33

Edmonton Creek

The creek was walked upstream 2 miles where it forms a fork. Approx. 300ft before the fork a test pit was opened where the old-timers had left a bench.

The hole was 5ft deep. 12 pans contained nothing interesting.

Three samples were taken from the adjacent creek bottom with similar results.

AUGUST 22

DAY 34

Edmonton Creek

The fork which turns to west was walked about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile. A test pit was dug 50' from the stream on flat ground. Permafrost was met at 2 feet. 3 pans had nothing.

9 samples were taken from creek bottom. Again nothing.

AUGUST 23

DAY 35

Edmonton Creek

At the fork river gravel forms a ridge 20 ft high on the south side. Because it seemed to be unfrozen a test hole was excavated there. The first pan contained one good color. The following 8 had nothing. The pit was left at 5 ft.

AUGUST 24

DAY 36

Edmonton Creek

The same pit was continued to 8 ft when a large boulder fell in and the slide forced to quit digging. 6 pans didn't show any signs of gold.

Another pit was dug in the same hill. Oldtimers have excavated a trench there and digging was continued now. 4 samples didn't contain anything interesting.

AUGUST 25

DAY 37

Unnamed creek, second west of Edmonton Creek (#13 on map 105-M-15)

The creek was followed about a mile upstream. On the way back a 4 ft pit was dug and 6 pans were washed, in vain. 8 surface samples didn't show anything interesting either, except small garnets.

This creek cuts three outcrops. On the way back chlorite-schist and breccia contact was found. Schist was strongly bent in different directions.

A little bit downhill there are several small swampy patches where hardly anything grows. Mud is rust-colored and even willow grows only knee-high. Could this be caused by arsenopyrite?

AUGUST 26- AUGUST 29

Visiting Inuvik

AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 3

Domestic work in Rock Creek

SEPTEMBER 4

DAY 38

Rainy day

Office work (rewriting this report)

SEPTEMBER 5

DAY 39

Same creek as August 25.

Chlorite-schist and breccia contact was inspected again. The region is quite complex. Two contact zones were found and they are nearly vertical. There is one more contact above these and it is nearly horizontal. The only sign of metallic minerals was the rust which colors the breccia.

A 5 ft test pit was excavated 20 ft from the outcrop. 8 pans contained nothing interesting.

The next outcrop downstream was thin layered phyllositic quartzite. On the opposite side quartzite is cracked in several places and mica-schist veins (1-10 ft thick) fill the cracks.

No signs of ore minerals.

No signs of earlier work.

SEPTEMBER 6

DAY 40

Unnamed creek, fourth west of
Edmonton Creek (#14 on map 105-M-15)

The creek was followed about
a mile upstream. On the way back
17 pans were taken from the depth
of 0-3 ft. One pan contained a color.

Mica-schist is exposed approx. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile
from the lake. Nothing interesting
was found.

SEPTEMBER 7

DAY 41.

Same creek

About $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the shore a test pit was dug. Ground was very rocky and the hole was abandoned at 3 ft due to incoming water.

8 pans showed nothing.

Another pit was started on the opposite side. There was nothing interesting in 4 pans

SEPTEMBER 8

DAY 42

Same creek, same hole

The pit was continued to 6 ft where flooding forced to quit working. 8 pans showed no signs of anything interesting

There were no signs of earlier work in this creek

SEPTEMBER 9

DAY 43

The eastern tributary of the creek which runs through the camp was followed about 1000 ft from the fork. The area is nearly flat with some ditches and spruce and birch grow large. (Have the old-timers worked here?)

Three spots were cleared from bush. The first pan was taken at surface and one good color was found. First pit was started. Ground was silt and clay with some fine gravel. Permafrost was found at 6 ft. Three pans contained nothing interesting. The second hole was only 3 ft deep when water started seeping in. 6 samples, no gold. The third hole was like the second.

The gravel there is strange, very well sorted. None of the rocks was over fist-size. It is hardly sluiced, black sand was always present.

SEPTEMBER 10

DAY 44

Visiting the creek between Ledge Creek and Cascade Creek (#1 on map 105-M-10)

Approx. a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the lake there is a place where mica-schist is exposed on both sides. The first pan taken from surface contained two colours. This encouraged to dig the bench and displace the boulders.

Two colours were found in one pan, one colour in seven, and 11 had nothing.

Bedrock was not reached because water started seeping in

SEPTEMBER 11

DAY 45

Same week as yesterday

The creek was followed about a mile upstream. Approx. a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the shore it runs in a steep canyon whose walls in places are 50 ft high and nearly vertical. About $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile from the lake the gradient turns more gentle and outcrops disappear. First two pans were washed maybe $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from the shore. No gold. A test pit was dug in the same area in silt. Gravel was found at 3 ft but so was water, too. There was nothing in two pans.

On the way back 8 surface samples were tested but nothing was found. Then a spot was found where the creek makes a sharp turn and the gradient changes lower. A hole was excavated on the inside of the bend. There were two colours in one pan and one in each of three pans.

SEPTEMBER 12

DAY 46

Since it was raining the whole morning the day was used for office work and equipment maintenance.

SEPTEMBER 13

DAY 47

It was raining the whole night
and rainshowers continued the
whole day.

Office and camp work.

SEPTEMBER 14

DAY 48

Same place as on September 11.
The pit was deepened to six
feet where water started flooding
in. There was one colour in 10
pans.

4 samples were tested on the way
down but no gold was found.

SEPTEMBER 15 - SEPTEMBER 17

Domestic work in Rock Creek.

SEPTEMBER 18

DAY 49

Edmonton Creek

10 pans were taken from the gravel bar just below the existing discovery claim but no signs of gold were found. It looks like the old-timers have mined the bench there. A 5 ft test pit was made there but 8 pans contained nothing interesting.

SEPTEMBER 19

DAY 50

Visiting the creek which is second east of Dawn Gulch (#2 on map 105-M-14)

This creek was checked to see if last week's heavy rain had any effect on creek flow (it was dry earlier this summer). Because last fall coarse gold was found here near the surface it was planned to bring in a small test-slucie and to sluice few cubic yards. Unfortunately no water was found.

The rest of the day was used for office work (proof writing and expense report)

SEPTEMBER 20

DAY 51

Because there was a storm on the lake prospecting was done in the creek running through the camp. The tributary running southeast was followed about 100 ft from the fork (the same place as on September 9th).

On the upper side of the flat area the creek has carved a six feet deep channel in black mud. A test pit was prepared there because some gravel was found at the surface. Four pans contained no gold. Water and mud again was met at five feet.

Another hole was made in a steep bank. It was made of gravel mixed with small boulders. Six feet from the surface wet gravel started coming in and digging was discontinued. One good color was found in 102 pans.

SEPTEMBER 21

DAY 52

Mayo was still stormy. Prospecting was continued in the same creek but this time in the main channel.

A test pit was started about 1000 ft upstream from the fork where the creek passes by a small moraine ridge. A five foot hole was dug between big interlocking boulders.

The first four pans (at 1 and one foot) contained nothing but at three feet one pan had four good colours and one had one.

Six more pans were tested Two had one colour each

SEPTEMBER 22

DAY 53

The same hole.

The pit was continued upstream by dropping the largest boulders on the downstream side.

The first 14 pans were taken from one to four feet. One pan contained two colours and four had one each.

Two pans were started at five feet. One had six and other four colors.

Gold in here is very angular, looks like it hasn't traveled very far.

SEPTEMBER 23

DAY 54

Visiting the creek between Hedge Creek and Cascade Creek (#1 on map 105-M-10)

A hole was excavated approx. 1000 ft from the lake and 10 ft from the creek. The first five feet were gravel made of small schist fragments. Large rounded boulders were encountered at that depth and also water. 12 pans didn't show any signs of gold.

The creek was followed upstream and testing was continued about 30 ft down from the first outcrop.

8 pans were taken from below and between huge boulders but nothing interesting was found.

SEPTEMBER 29

DAY 55

The same creek

About 1000 ft upstream from yesterday's diggings the creek has carved a small canyon in mica schist. It is in places only five feet wide.

At that spot 16 pans were taken from creek bottom and bedrock cracks on sides. No signs of gold were found.

SEPTEMBER 25

DAY 56

Visiting the creek between Anderson Creek and Steep Creek (#15 on map 105-M-11).

The creek was followed about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile upstream. On the way down six pans were taken from the surface. Nothing.

About $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the lake the has made a new channel. A 10 ft. long trench was excavated in the old one. In 12 pans there were two with one color. Digging stopped at 4 ft because boulders were too big to be moved (ϕ 5 ft).

SEPTEMBER 26

DAY 57

Same creek, same pit.

The hole was expanded and deepened but large boulders forced to quit at 5 ft. Explosives or a big machine would be necessary to continue in this spot.

12 pans were washed but nothing interesting was found.

SEPTEMBER 27

DAY 58

Rainy day

Office work

SEPTEMBER 28

DAY 59

Same creek as on September 26.

Approx. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the lake mica-schist crops out at the creek bottom, and there is a 10 ft waterfall. 24 samples were taken from under the fall. Material was from bedrock surface and cracks at the depth of 0 to 2 ft. One small colour was seen.

SEPTEMBER 29

DAY 60

Same creek as yesterday.

Maybe 300ft downstream from the previous hole there is an area where the creek is 15 ft wide and water runs on one side.

A test pit was dug on the dry side between large schist boulders.

Water problems forced to quit at 5 feet. 20 paces contained nothing.

SEPTEMBER 30.

DAY 61

The creek running through the camp.
Same pit as on September 22.

The hole was expanded and deepened.

The first 4 pans at 2 to 4 ft
had nothing interesting

Pans taken from 5 to 7 ft were
never empty. Gold was found
as follows

1 pan	11 colours
1 "	9 "
3 "	7 "
1 "	6 "
2 "	5 "
1 "	4 "
3 "	3 "
3 "	2 "

Most of the pans contained 1 or 2
colours with diameter about 1 mm

OCTOBER 1

DAY 62

The same hole was expanded again
A big boulder hanging on the
wall forced to stop digging at
8 ft.

There was gold in every pan,
samples were from 4 to 8 ft

1 pan	12 colours (one was 5mm long)
3 "	9 "
2 "	8 "
4 "	7 "
4 "	6 "
3 "	5 "
3 "	4 "
2 "	3 "
2 "	2 "

There was colour with diameter of
over 1mm in nearly every pan.

Gold is mostly angular or slightly
flattened.

OCTOBER 2

Because the weather is getting quite unfavourable it was decided to quit prospecting for this year.

No rock samples were shipped to assay laboratory because the only ore found (besides of placer gold, hematite and magnetite) was in small boulders in creeks or on the lakeshore, and they had travelled a long way

SHEET 105-M-10

LATITUDE 63° 30' To 63° 45'
LONGITUDE 134° 30' To 135° 00'

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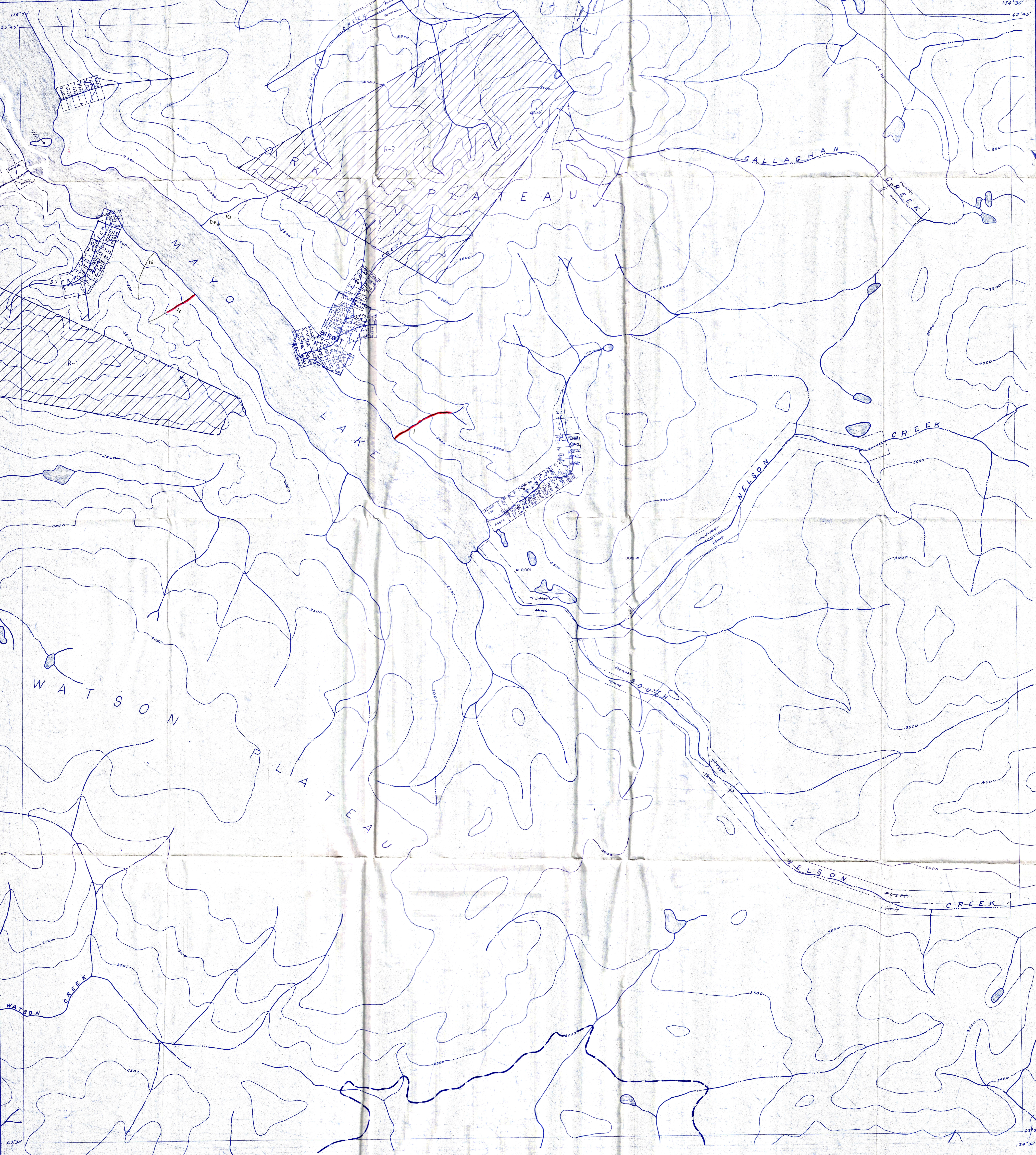
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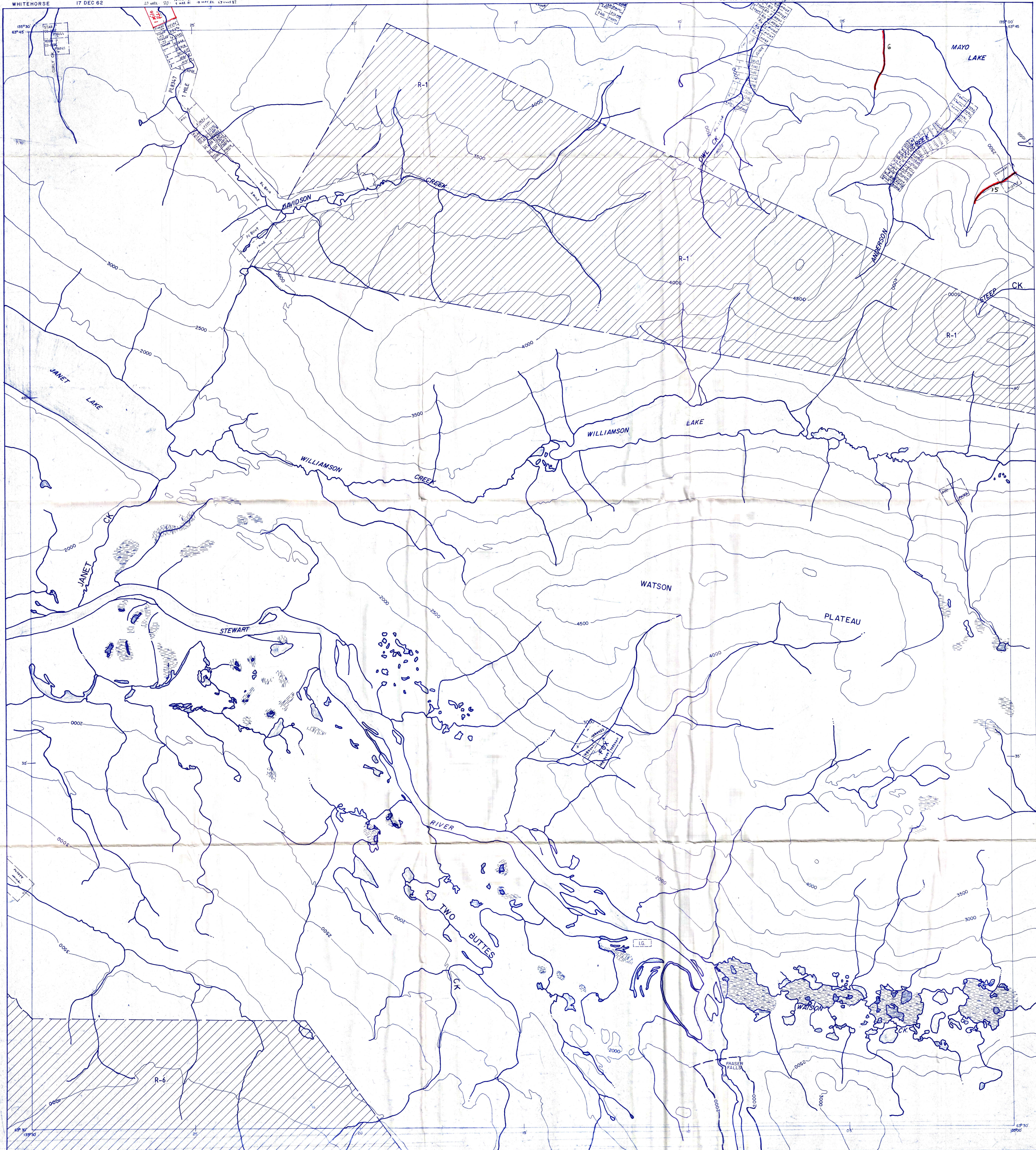
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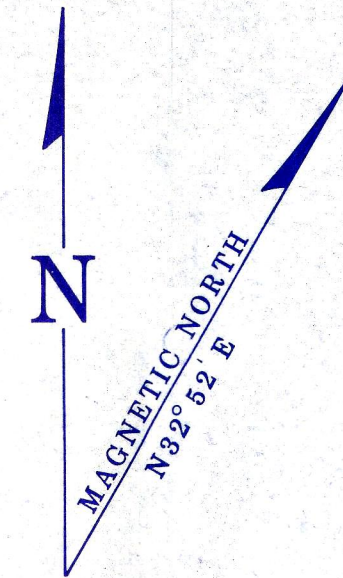
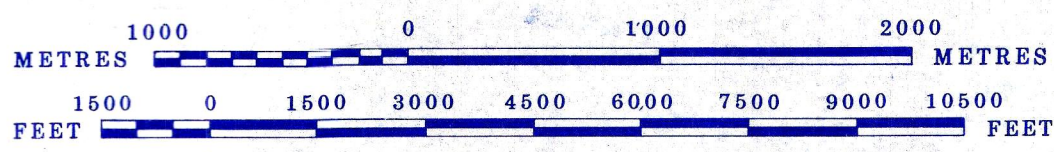
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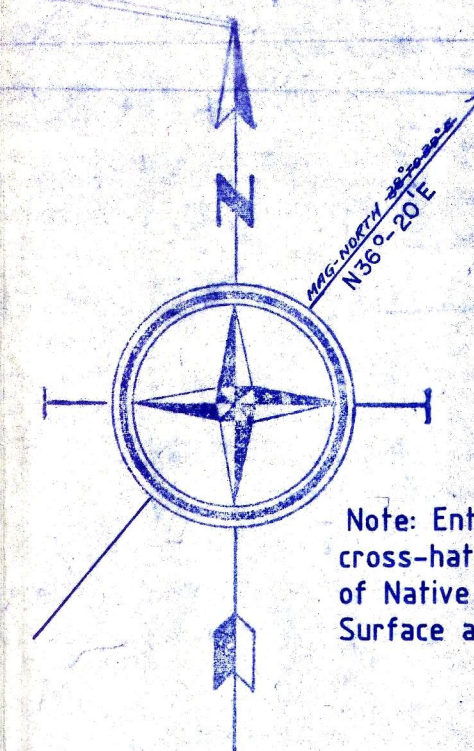
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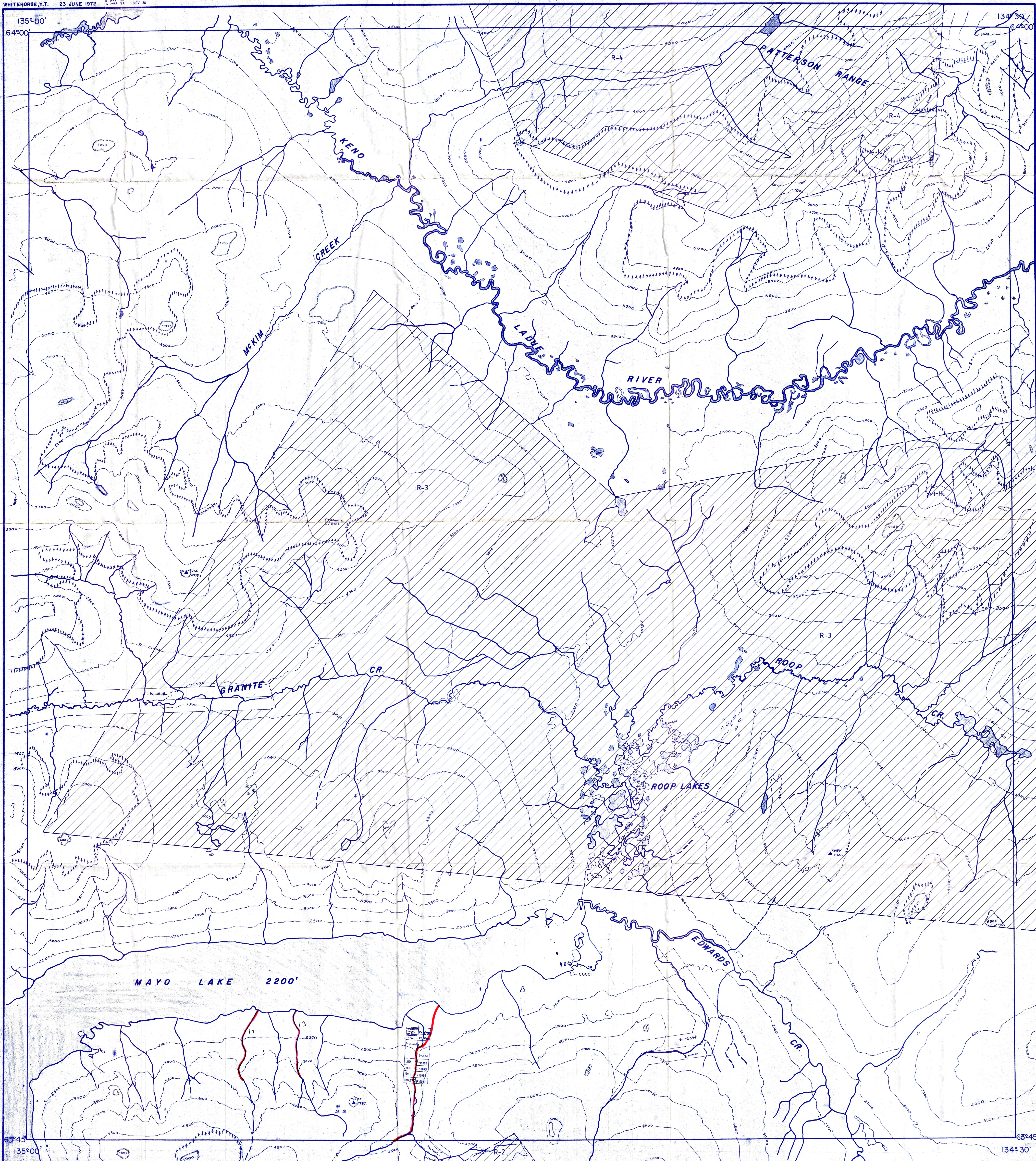
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