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Mr. Speaker, Honourable Members of Parliament, I congratulate the Honourable Minister for Finance on his presentation of this the first Budget of the Chan Government.

Mr. Speaker, I give my wholehearted support to the 1981 National Budget, and in doing so I would like to outline on the floor of our Parliament some of the activities of the Ministry under my responsibility which will I hope lend visible support to the budget for the ensuing year.

In lending my support to this budget I would like a number of matters taken note of, Mr. Speaker this budget comes in between two epochs, between that of Somare and the Chan Governments, it occurs so to say in the Doldrums when there is much trimming of the sails as well as the fine tuning of the ship of state before we venture in full swing into the era proper of the Chan/Okuk Government. This budget therefore corrects and finely tunes the objectives of the Chan/Okuk Government.

Mr. Speaker you will note that greater emphasis is being placed in two sectors of the Papua New Guinea economy. In the first instance, it is to be noted that the biggest bite of the budget goes to the public service, while this has always been the case an extra million Kina has now been set aside to encourage and entice public servants into the rural areas where much of the work needs to be done. It might be found, and quite rightly so that the Chan/Okuk Government is pulling out all stops to recapture the mood of the nation and the mood of the public service of the times when having achieved self government, Papua New Guinea set full sail ahead for independence. There was a challenge, excitement and a sense of fulfilment once independence was achieved. It is that mood, that creative thinking, that motivation or commitment to do better and to do more for the People of Papua New Guinea that is to be recaptured and harnessed

again for the difficult and challenging years ahead, I know Mr. Speaker that this cannot be achieved overnight, but capture it we must because to get on in this world day by day becomes more complex and difficult a task requiring the maximum effort and self discipline of government, the private sector and the general populace. All sectors of the community must now ask themselves how they can do better for the common good.

Our country small though it might be is not a nation with lost horizons which so often happens as with other less fortunate small countries, we have lost horizons, our guiding stars are there, contained in the ideals expoused in the constitution. We are rich but we must now husband our strength and skills to cushion and ride through our rough and unchariered future.

The second aspect is that greater emphasis is now being placed in the agricultural sector of our economy, whereas in years passed, 'so much' to quote a constituent of mine, 'mouthwork and no handwork was done for the agricultural sector' now the Chan/Okuk Government will endeavour to put into effect strategies aimed at development at the grass roots level and will ensure that those projects are carried through with speed efficiency. It is well known that the Chan/Okuk Government is committed to trimming the public service so that it performs with the efficiency that is required at all times and further more so that it is able to respond ably and quickly to the demands of the people through their elected representatives.

When I assumed office of the Minister for Forests earlier this year, my Ministry had been undertaking the task of implementating the policies of the revised national forest policy. I would like to state here that the major aspects of the new policy will be proceeded with, and added to where considered necessary during my stewardship. The major direction of the new forest policy is for the requirement of the forest industry sector making a more meaningful contribution to the national development objectives. Among the objectives I refer to are revenue generation, greater ownership of the timber industry in Papua New Guinean hands (including the landowners), regional economy development and political stability.

To meet these aims, the national government will concentrate energies over the next few years to seeing to the more effective utilisation of existing timber processing capacity and on the formation in selected areas of a number of national forest development corporations.

Some measures have been introduced which should encourage and broaden local timber processing, while with the close collaboration of the Ministry of Commerce, arrangements are now near completion of stage 1 for the setting up of national forest development corporations, early next year we should see operations getting underway at Sagarai-Gadaisu in the Milne Bay Province, at Kumusi in the Northern Province, and at Umbol in the Morobe Province. Plans for Stage 2 for setting up National Forest Development Corporations in various parts of the country have already begun. Apart from increasing national ownership of the economy these projects will generate benefits such as revenue, incomes, employment, roads and follow-up development.

The forests of our country are the most widespread and possibly the most valuable long-term natural asset ~~the~~ country possesses. If used wisely and managed properly, our forests are renewable natural assets. Here the Government is determined that we will not fail.

My Ministry is responsible for formulating and implementing government policy for the management of our forest resources. In order to tend to the wise management of our forest heritage a national forest development programme has been drawn up in support of the new forest policy. The national forest development programme seeks to strike a sensible balance between exploitation, conservation and regeneration. The provincial governments have agreed to the development programme in principal, and I will continue to seek their support in the coming years in the implementation of this programme, so that the development of our forest resources can proceed at an orderly rate, and that benefits from forestry operations can be spread across our country as widely and as evenly as is possible.

In the field of forestry research, the forest policy foreshadowed that in silviculture research strong emphasis will be placed on

Lowland Rainforests, which constitute our major forest wealth, while a forest products commercial division would be established to ascertain the viability of industrial production of certain wood products. A forest research policy is being prepared now by my Ministry for my consideration before it is submitted to the National Executive Council for consideration and approval. In forest products research, our forest products research centre has operated facilities over some years in the fields of timber drying, wood chipping, minor forest products manufacture, preservation and furniture making. It is now thought appropriate to expand these facilities, through a forest products commercial division, in order to be the vanguard in new areas of timber technology (such as the use of laminated beams for structural end uses, panel products as blackboard, wood preservation) and thus demonstrate, on a commercial basis, their profitability.

While it is the intention of the Government to increase national ownership of the timber industry, this does not mean that foreign investors will be precluded from participating in the development of our forest resources. Foreign capital and expertise will be required for some years yet to undertake the larger integrated forest industry projects. As a demonstration of this, we should see a Korean company launch next year a log exporting, wood chipping, reforestation project in the Kapuluk area of West New Britain. Capital investment in this operation will be K19 million over the first five years, and K44 million over the project life. Included in this project will be the establishment of a town/industry complex on the western end of Eleonora Bay. Also in 1981 we should see commencement of a K16 million reforestation wood chipping project which is to be established by a large Japanese group on the Hoskins Peninsula.

In addition to the above two large operations are scheduled commence next year, there has been a resurgence of interest lately by foreign companies in the vanimo timber area, West Sepik Province. Following

the submissions of a number of development proposals, the national executive council has selected two overseas companies who have been invited to negotiate with the Government for the development of this our largest forest concession. I am happy to report that negotiations for Vanimo have now commenced with these two companies. We should have a decision by the end of the year.

A total of eleven national forestry projects will see funding in 1981 under the National Public Expenditure Plan (NPEP). Total funding for our NPEP projects next year will be K825,000. Of this amount K200,000 will be allocated to expand facilities at the Timber Industry Training College in Lae. The Timber Industry Training College, a joint Papua New Guinea Government and New Zealand Government funded project, will provide training for our young men who will in the coming years become managers and technicians in the expansion of our timber industry.

It is pleasing to note that two reforestation projects, one in the Wahgi Valley near Mount Hagen, the other in the Gogol Valley near Madang, will continue to receive funding under the NPEP programme.

Reforestation, resource replacement, and the regeneration of our native timbers are of particular concern to me, and I will want these activities to expand during my term as Minister for Forests. I have requested my Ministry to prepare a report on reforestation for my consideration, following which I will make a statement on it.

Mr. Speaker, I have highlighted some of the forestry activities that will be pursued in the coming year. There are of course others, but I cannot detail them all here. However you can rest assured that my ministry and the officers of the office of forests will attend to their tasks with their usual imperable hard work. It often goes unnoticed but forestry and forest products ranks fourth in earning foreign exchange behind copper, coffee and copra. It is also 2nd in terms of numbers employed. This year forestry has had part of its budget cut back drastically. I expect in due course this shortfall will be rectified. In the meantime I would assure members of Parliament and the people of Papua New Guinea that we can continue



from our foresters.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to conclude on a point nearest and dearest to my heart and that is Papua and Papuans. Since taking office as Minister for Forests I have noted with dismay that in the past greater emphasis had been placed on developing forests on the New Guinea side with scant regard for Papuan forests. That lopsided attitude has been changed. Without losing momentum on the New Guinea side, I have taken steps to give greater prominence to forests in Papua. As a consequence, next year we should see three timber areas commencing operations, in the Western, Northern and Milne Bay Provinces. Other areas will be re-scheduled and brought forward. I assure Papuan members of Parliament that these areas will be developed in close consultations with them as well as the respective provincial governments, when operations commence, it will have been after thorough consideration has been given to the necessary roads to be constructed as well as the necessary follow-up agricultural development and other necessities of life.

I must sound a word of caution here, after being appraised of the current world forest situation and having read about and seen some of the ghastly results of wanton plundering of tropical rainforests, I will stand firm by the constitutional directive to protect and replenish our forests. In that regard I will be closely following the activities of the companies who exploit our forests. Still, Mr. Speaker these foreign companies have much to offer that is beneficial to our people. Sometimes the beneficial effects are felt across provincial boundaries.

The days of 'going solo' are over, especially if provinces are to make maximum use of the scarce financial resources at their disposal. I therefore call on all Papuan Provincial Governments to start co-ordinating their road and agricultural development plans because where possible the exploitation of the forests will be geared to give effect to those plans.

In so saying I turn to all provincial governments and call on them to divest themselves of what petty jealousies and rivalry they may have. Instead I urge them to dovetail their developmental plans for mutual benefit, where this is done successfully they can with some assurance expect forestry to tailor its plans to accommodate the wishes of the provinces concerned.

Mr. Speaker, I support the 1981 Budget.

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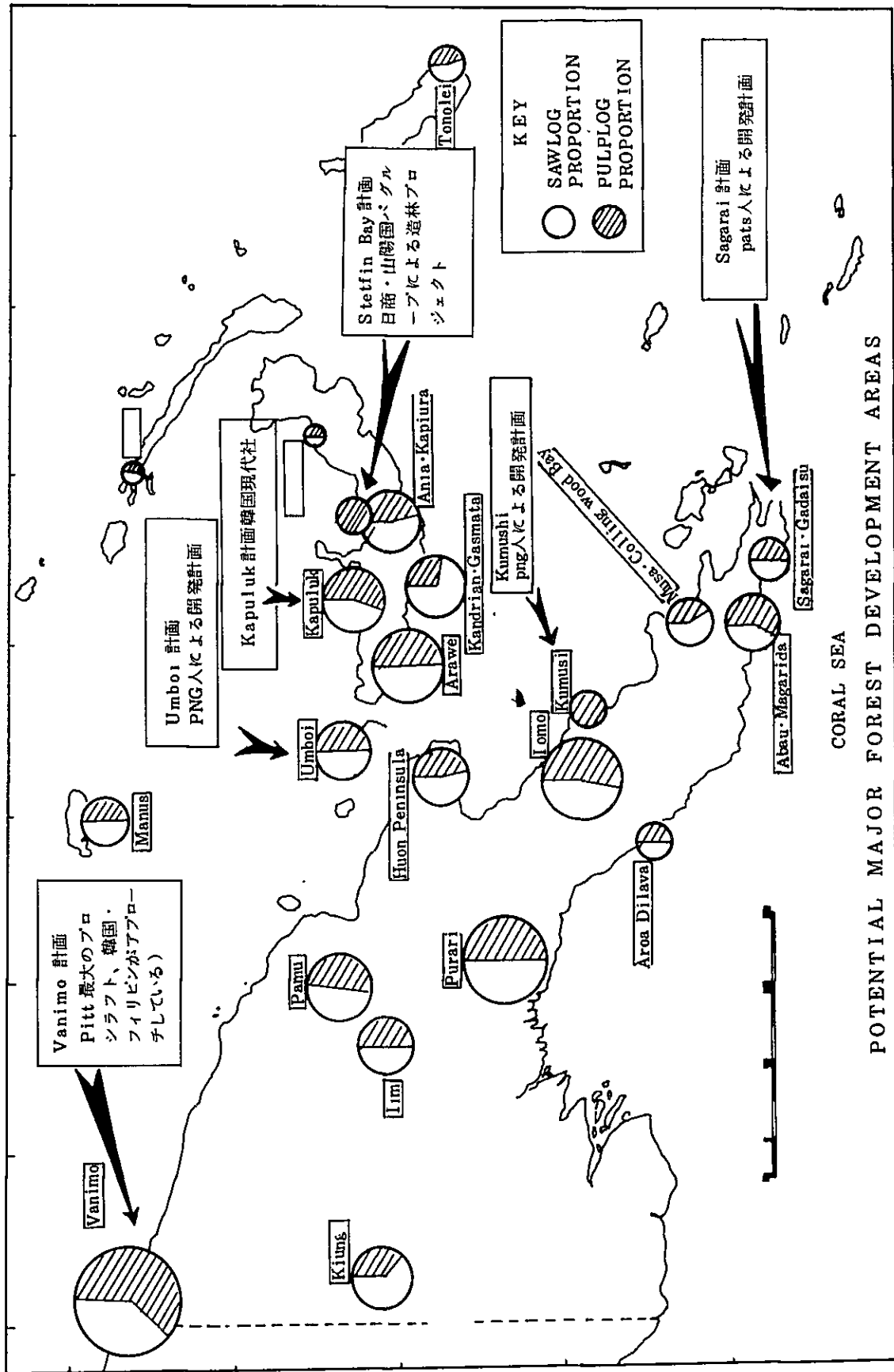
The Hon. Joseph S. Aoa M.P.  
Minister for Forests

14 November 1980

THE LOCATION OF FUTURE MAJOR FOREST DEVELOPMENT AREAS

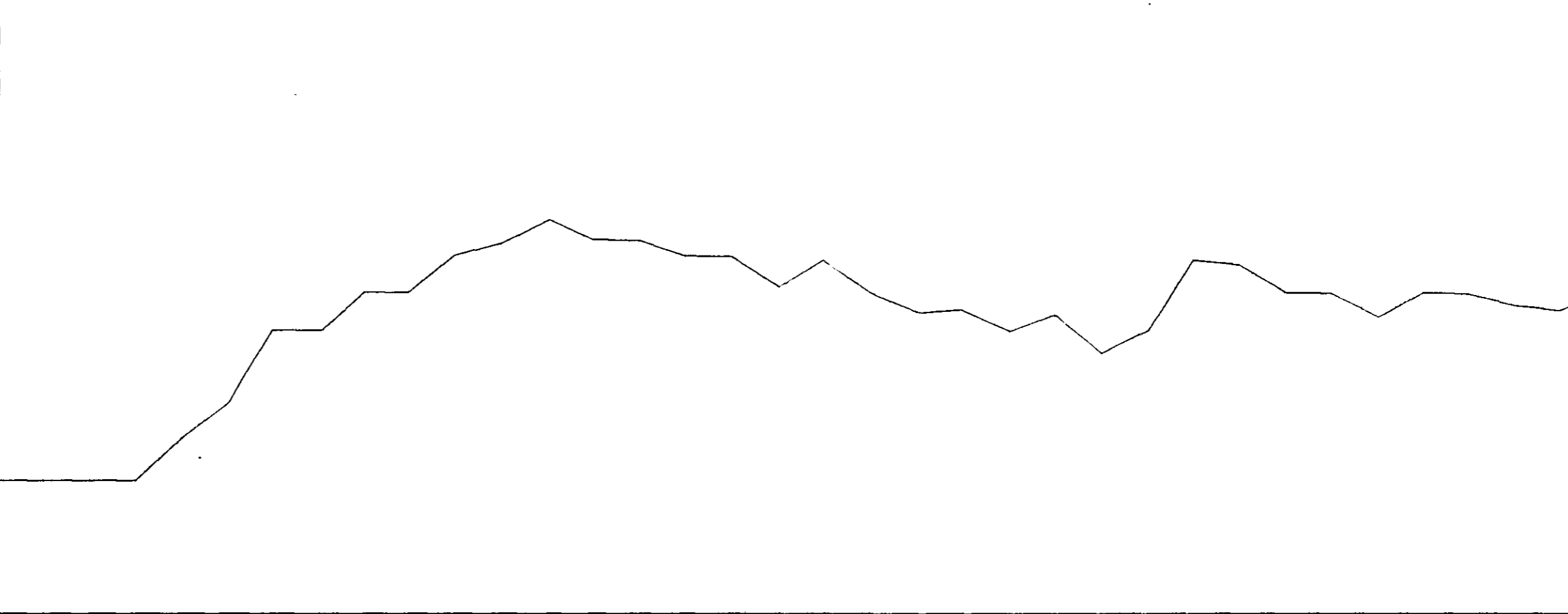
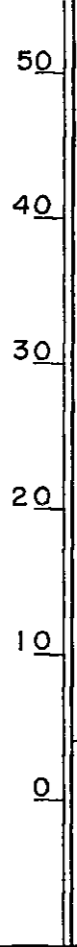
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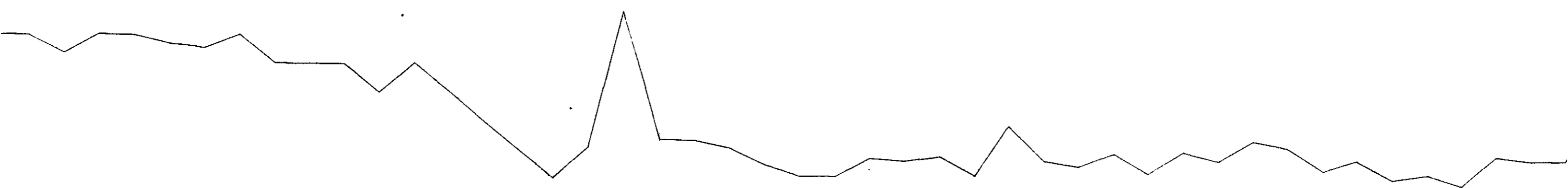


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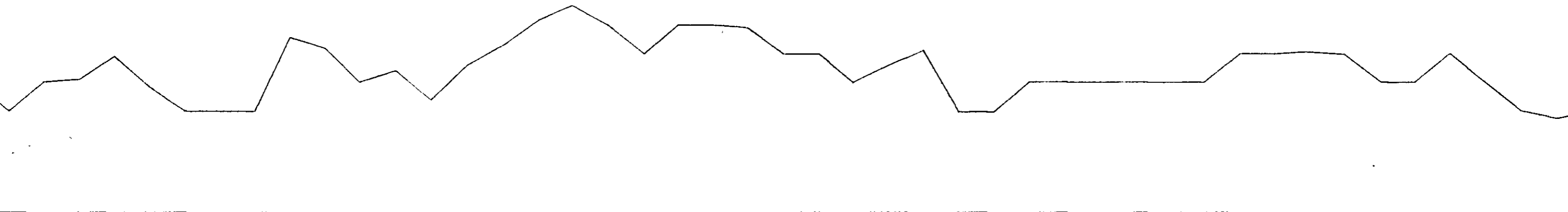


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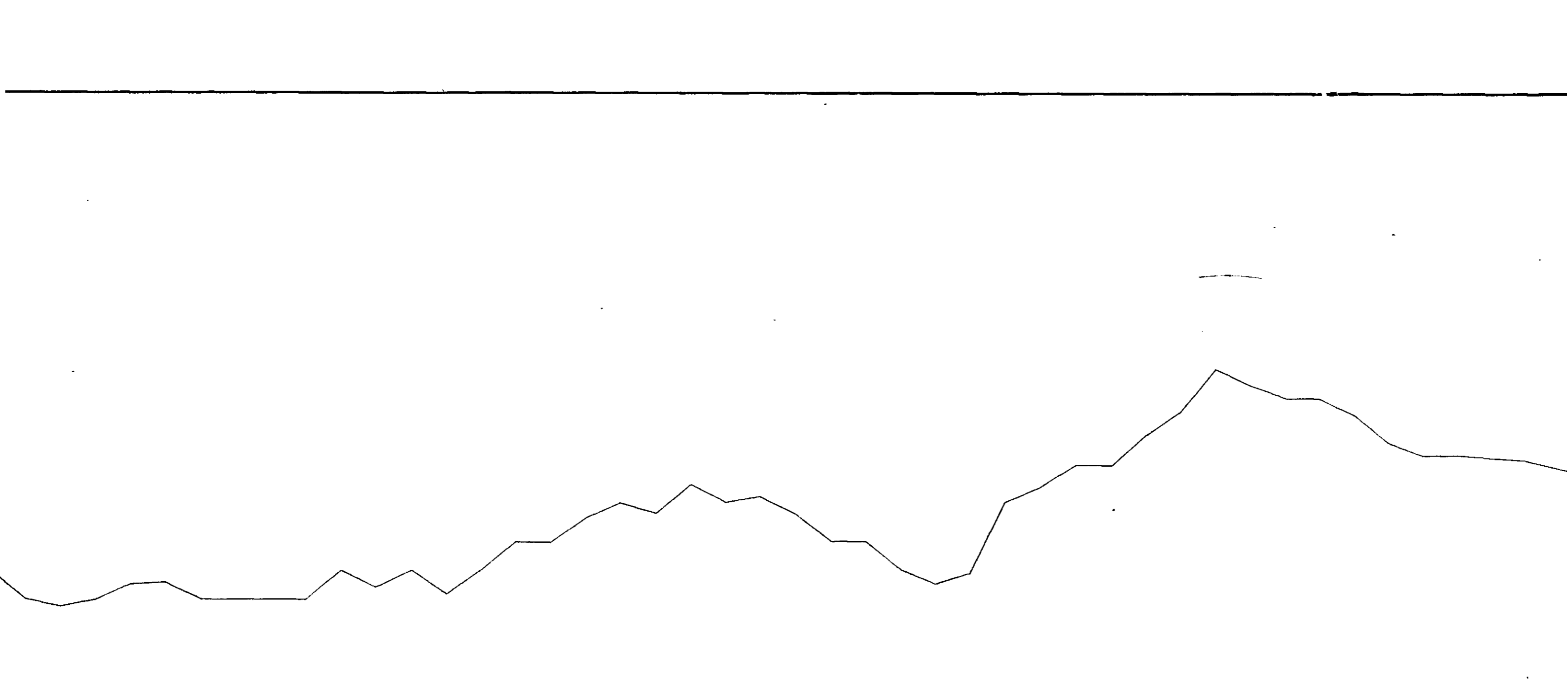
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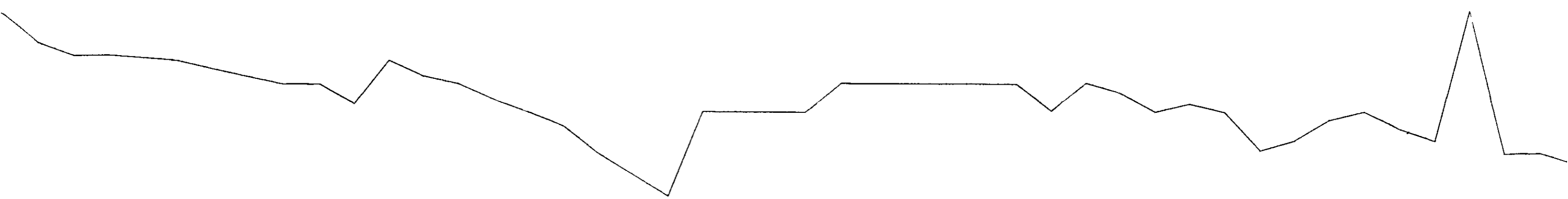


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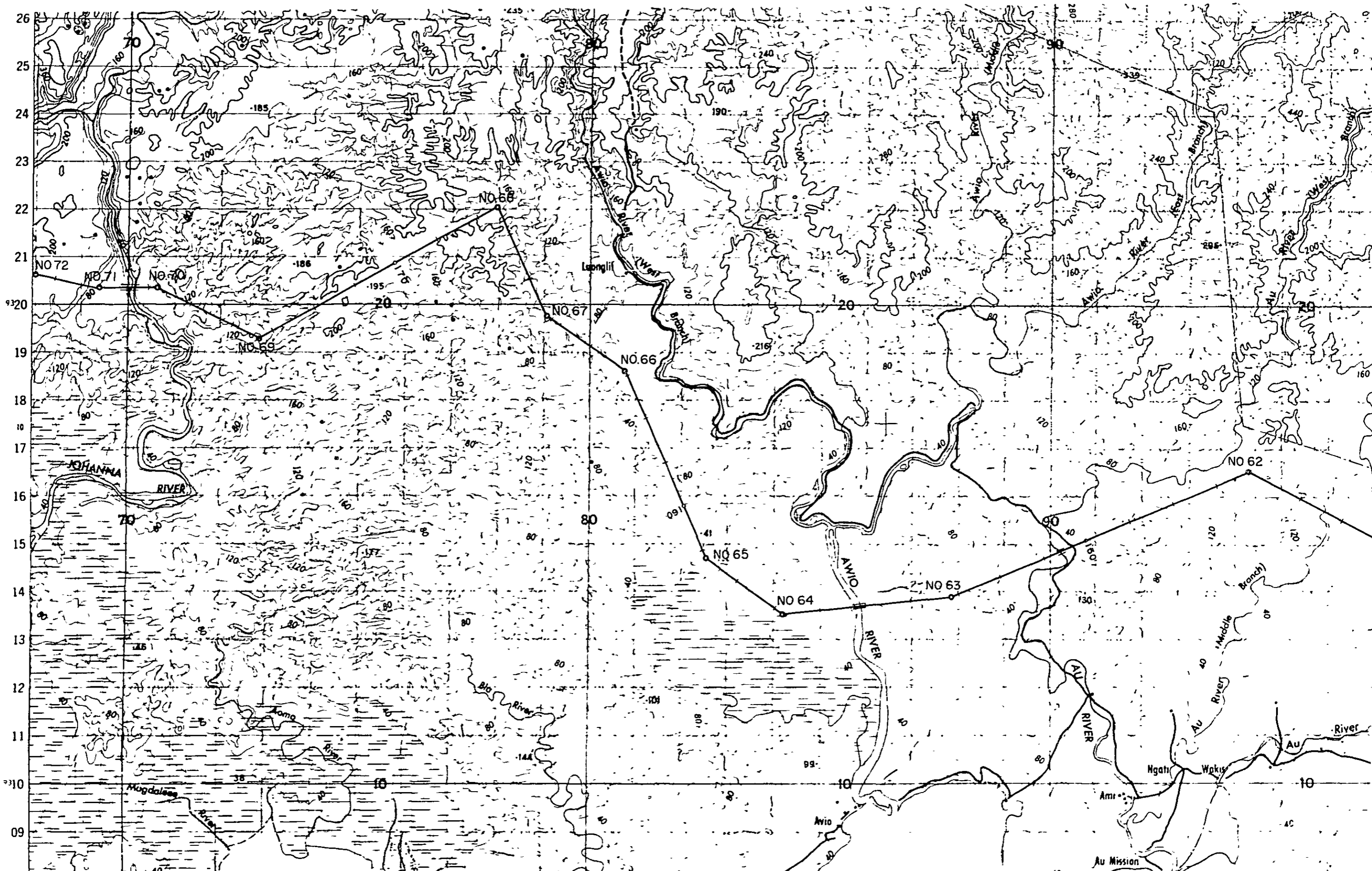


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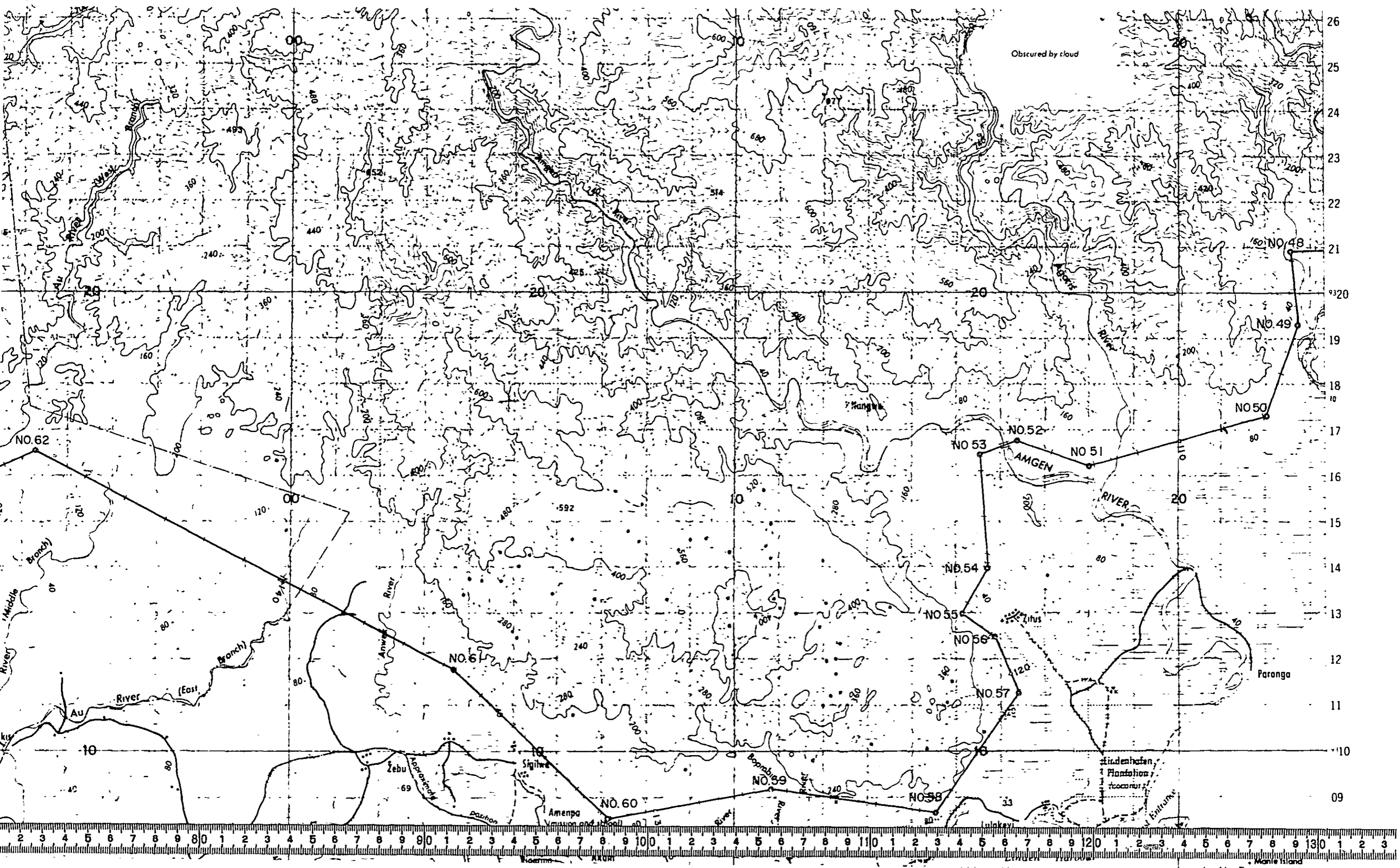


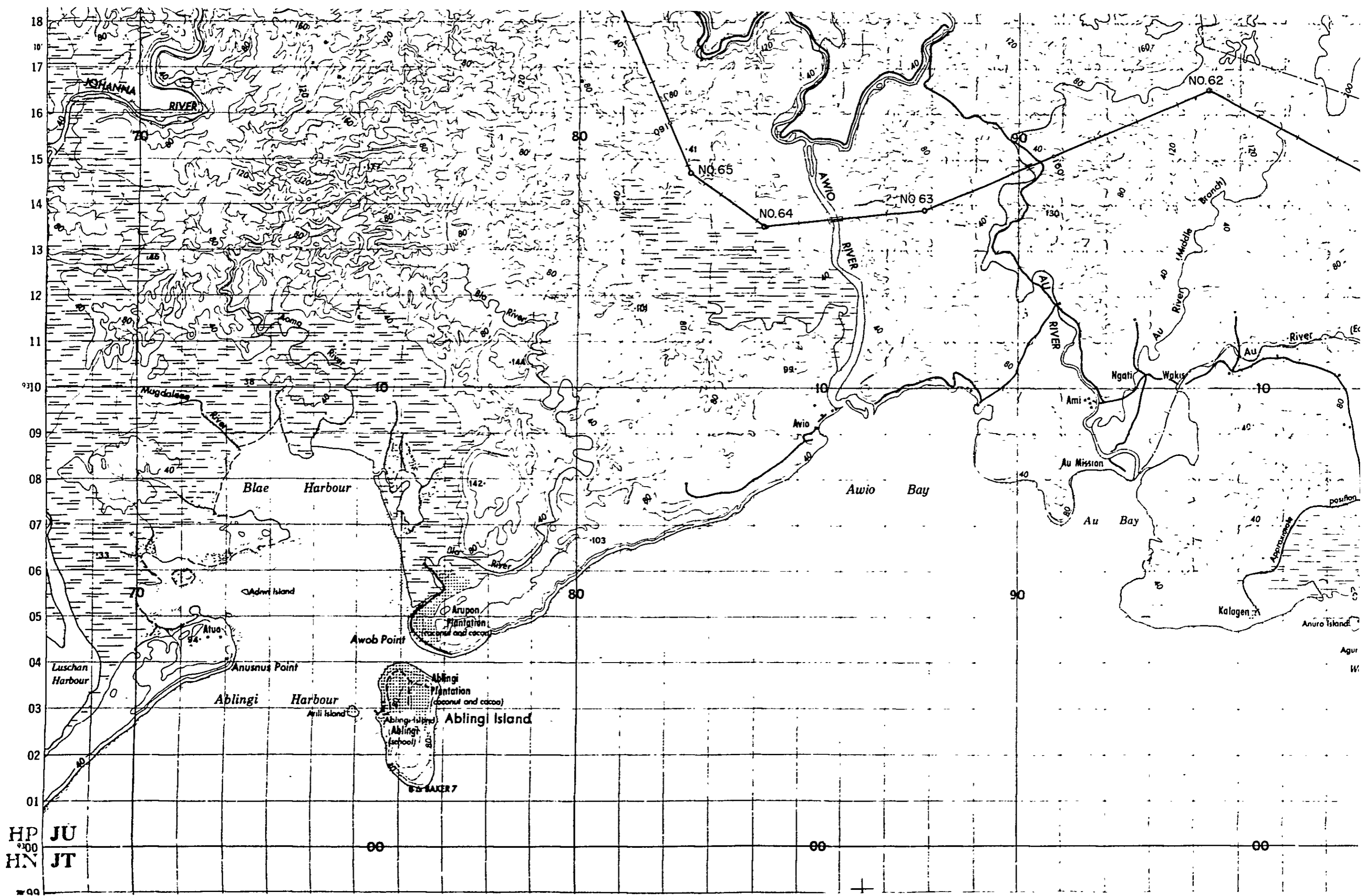
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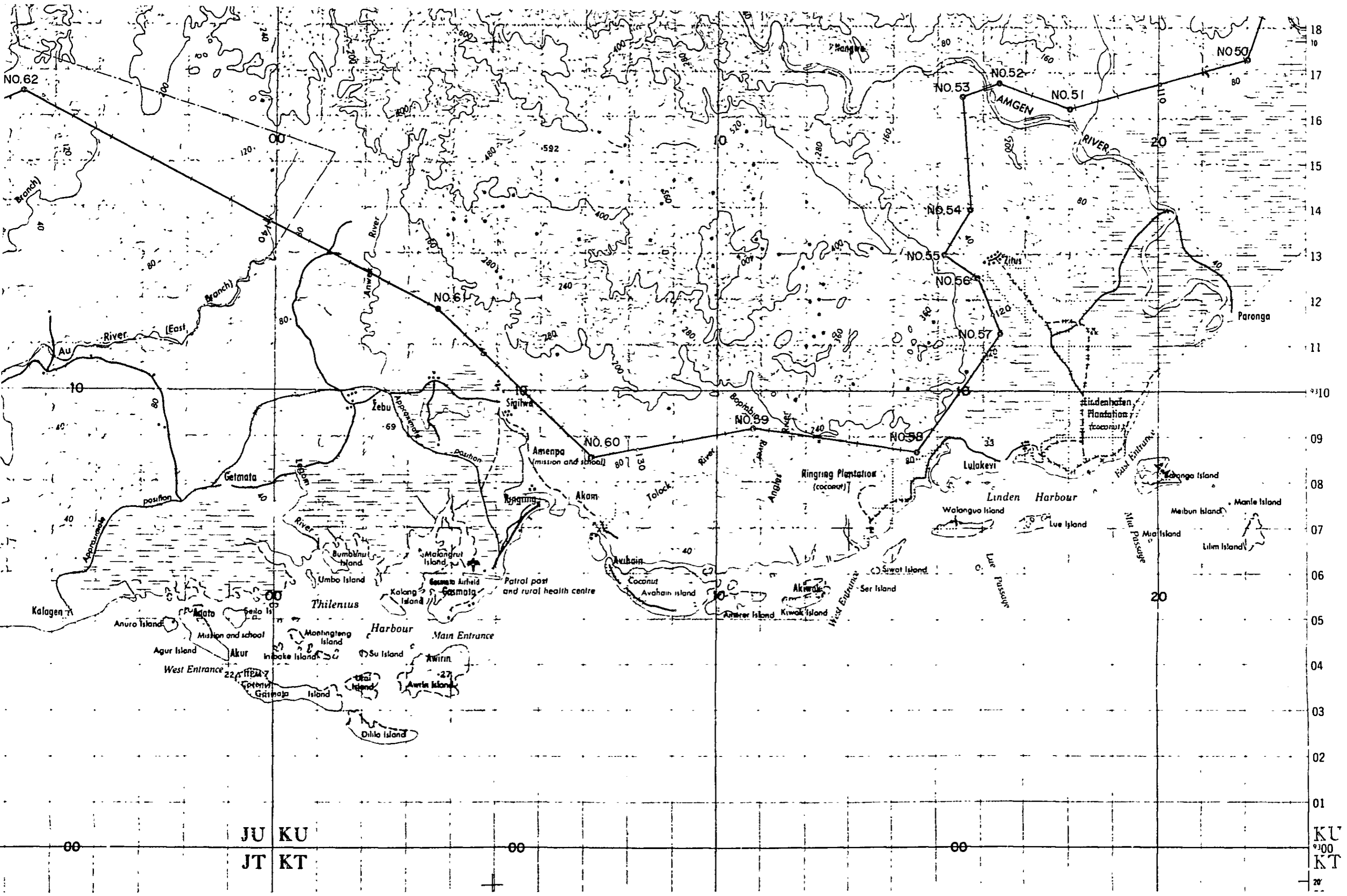
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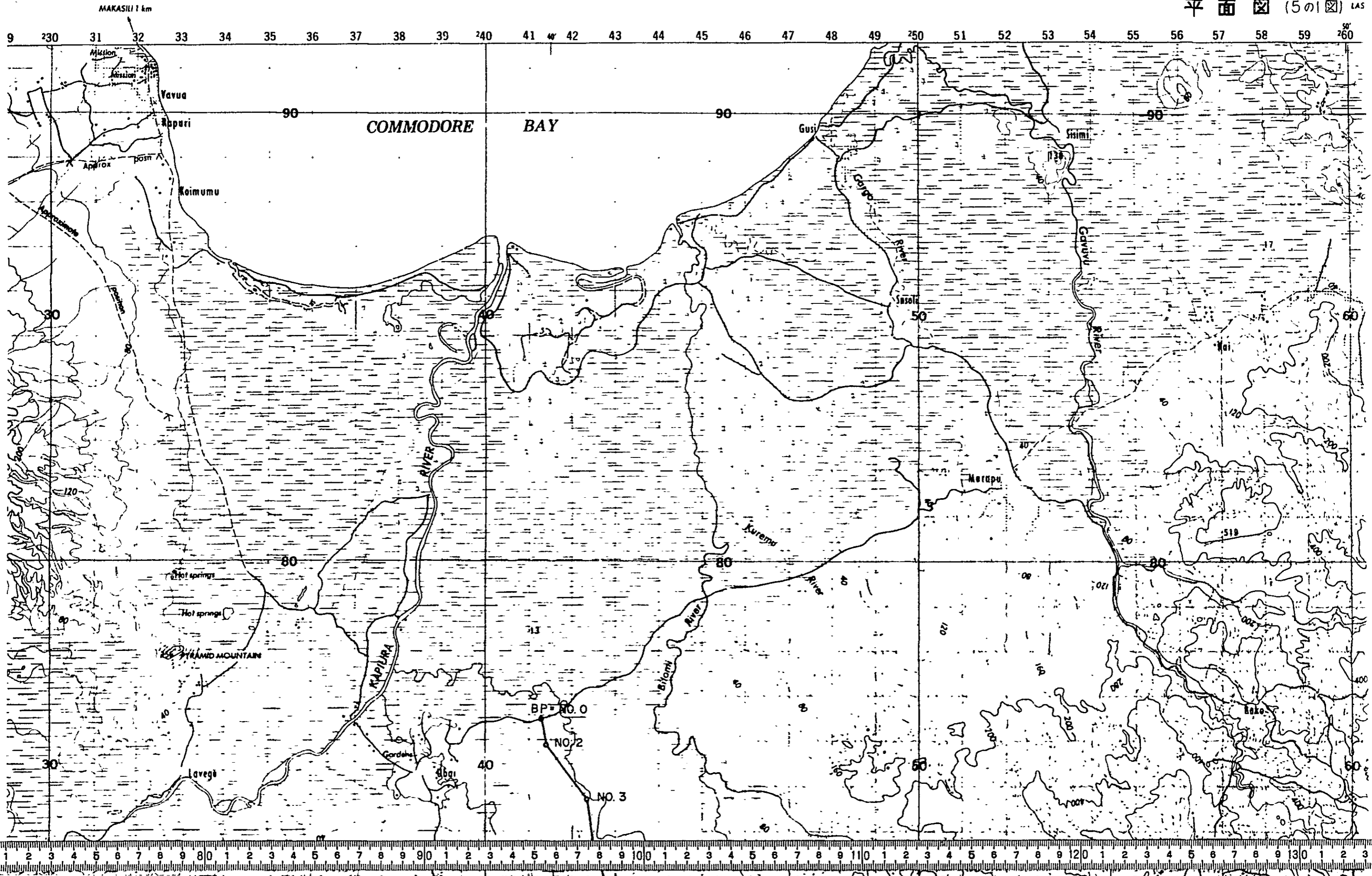


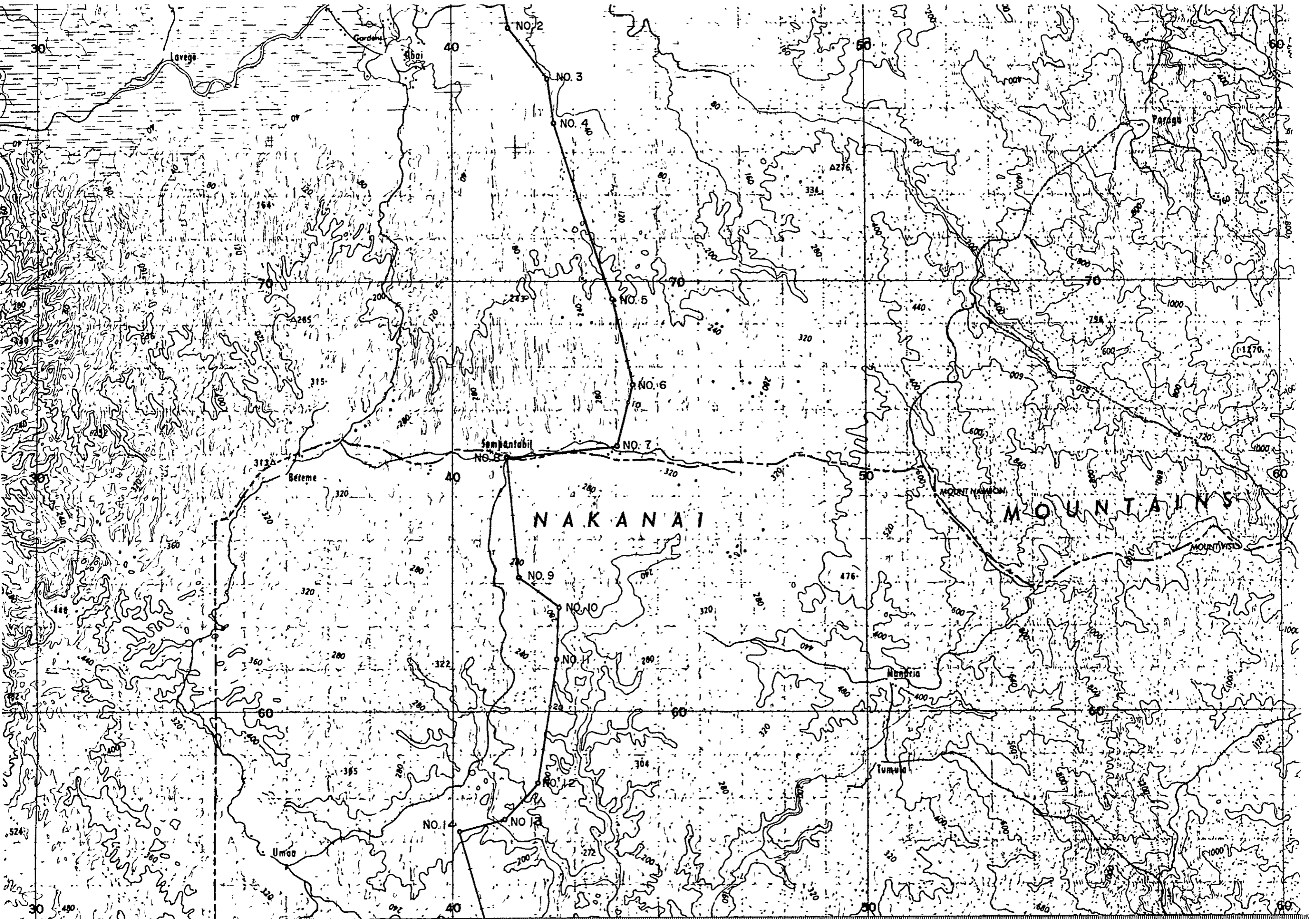
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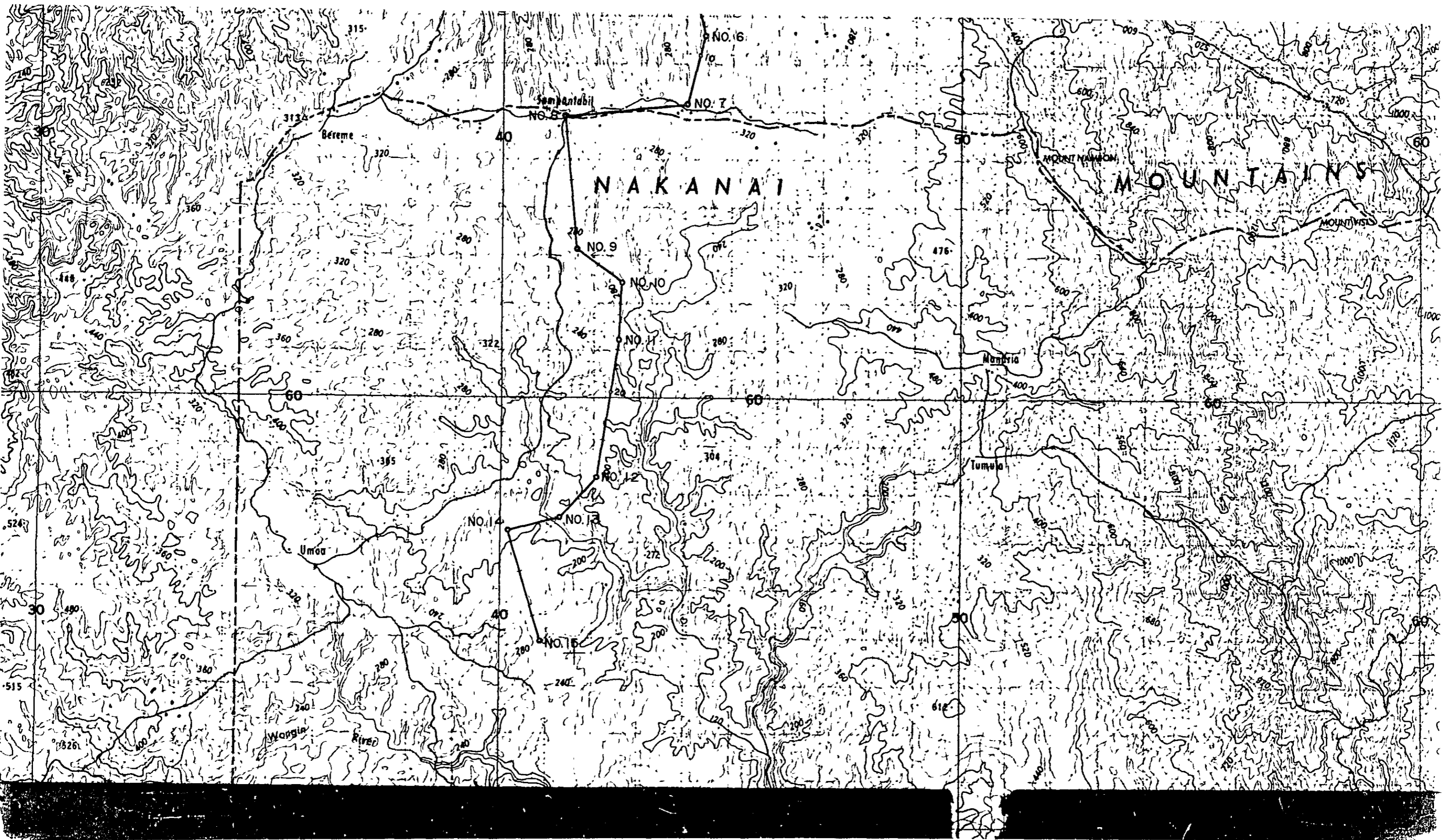
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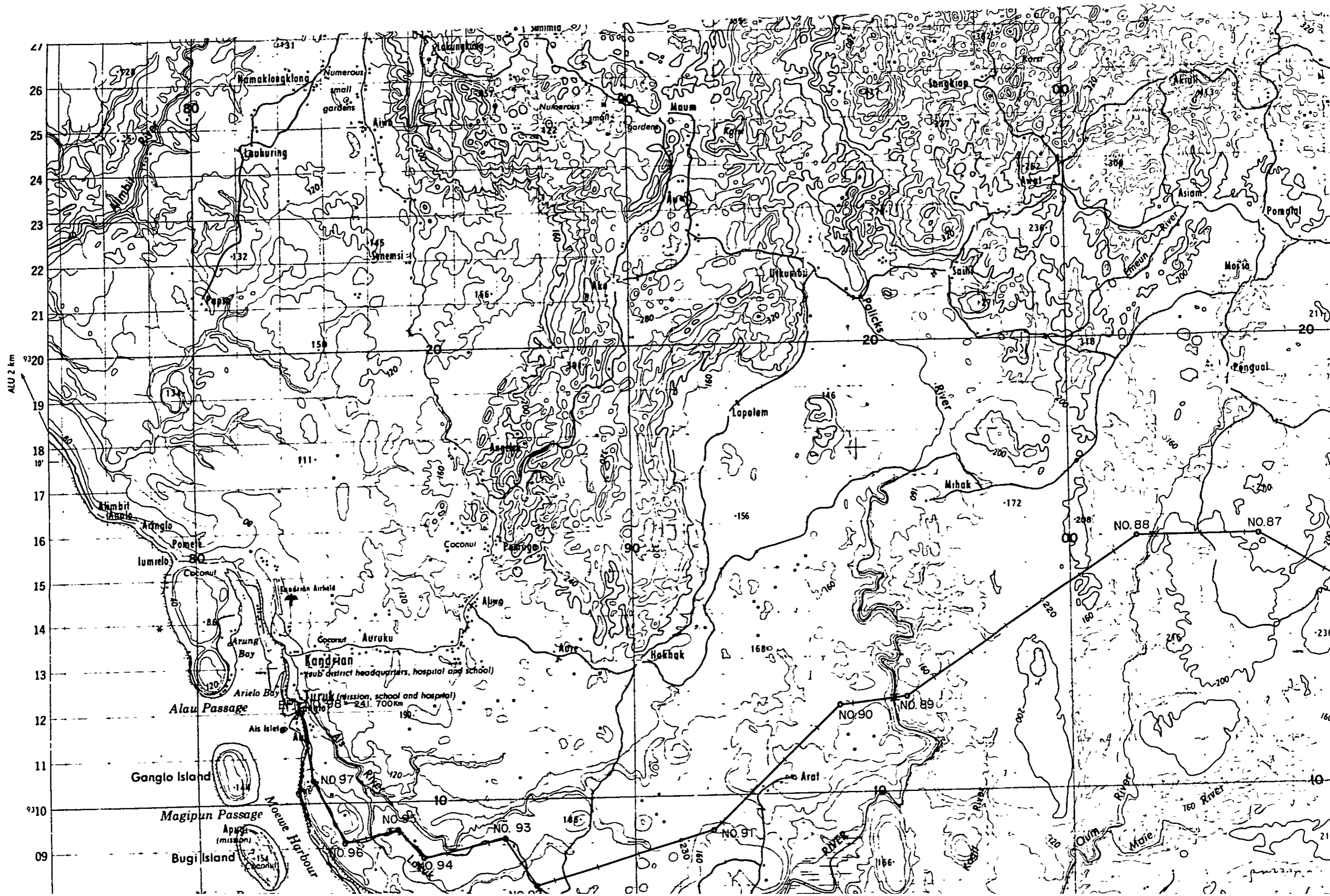
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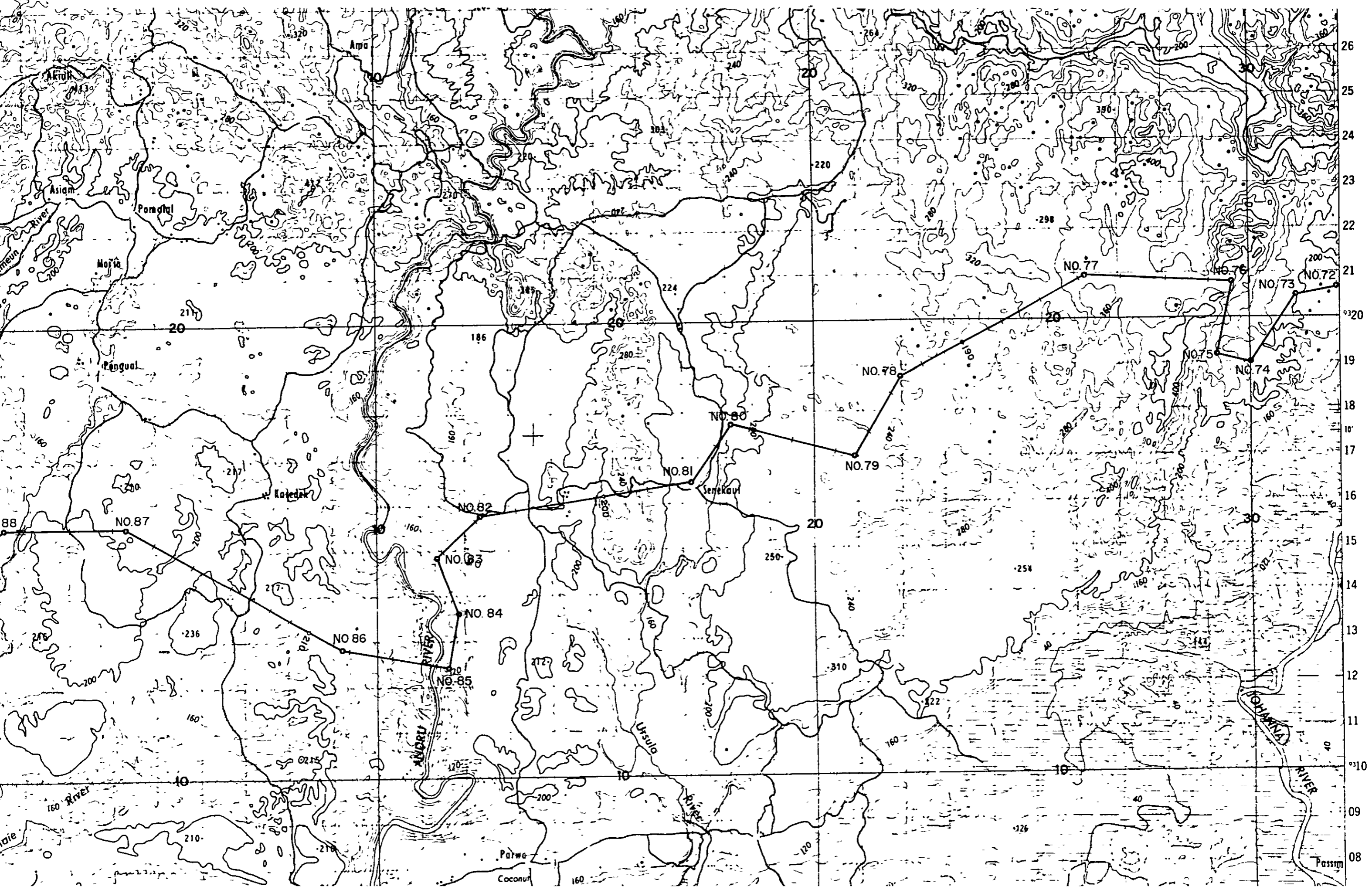


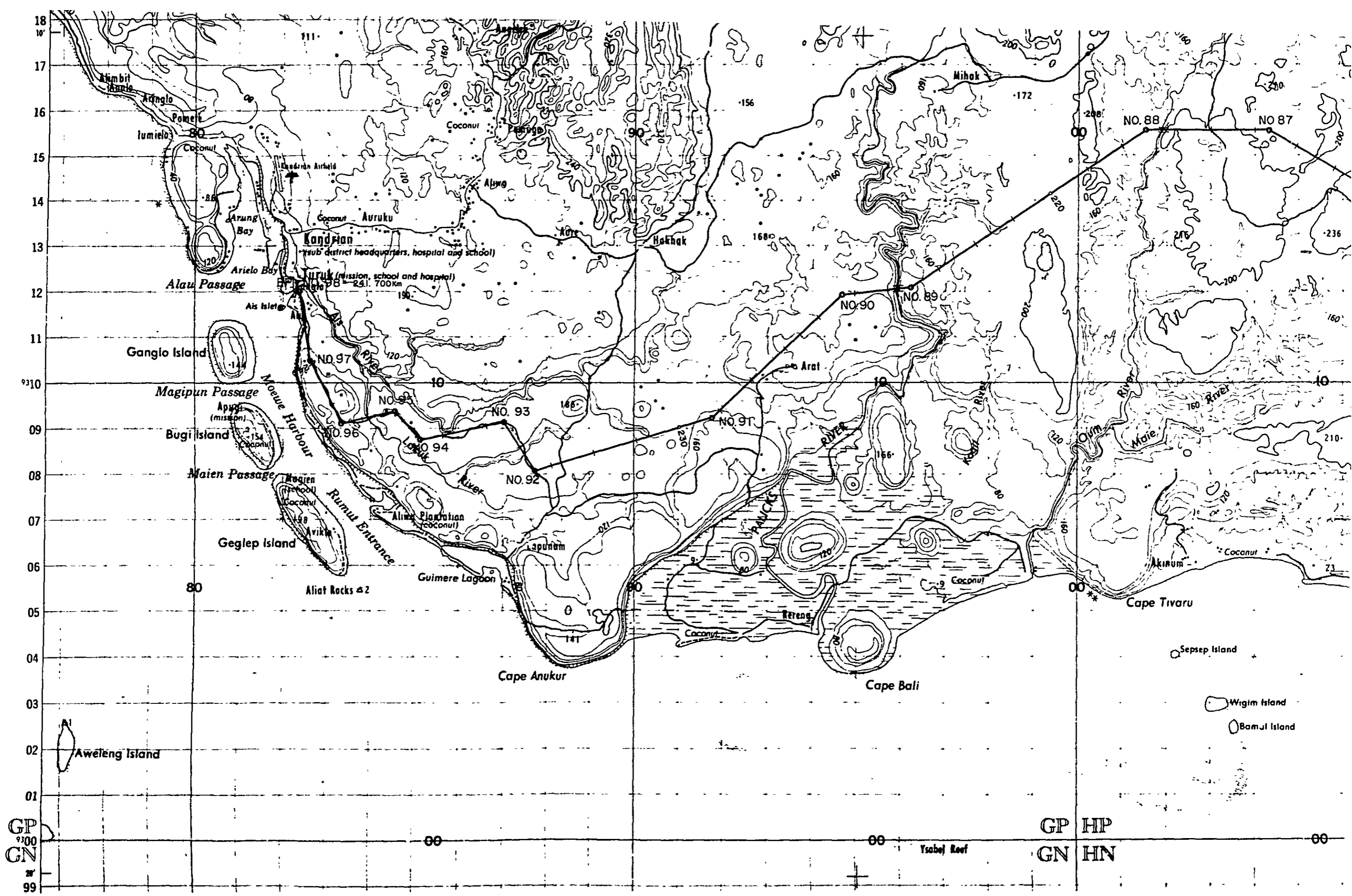








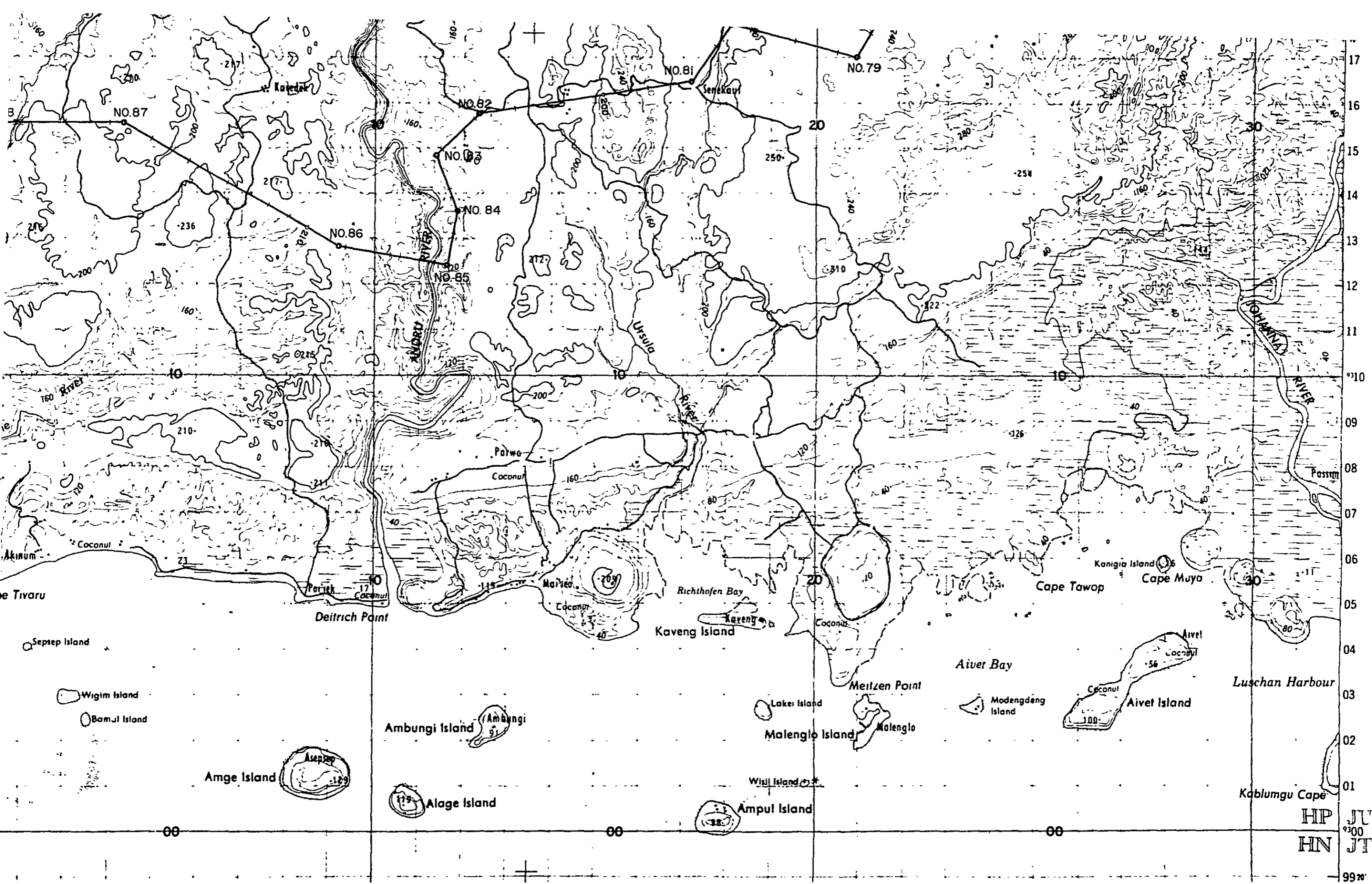




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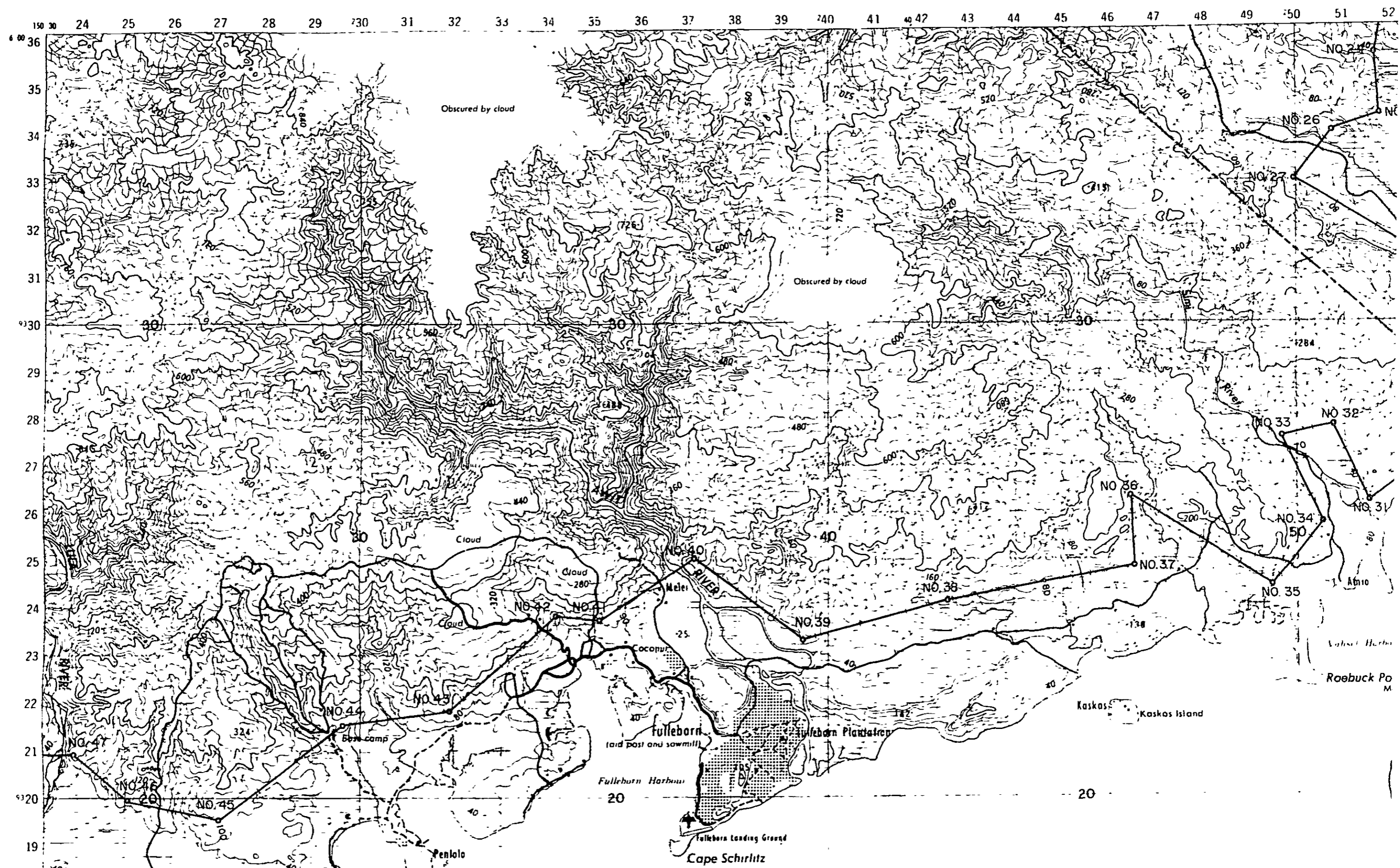


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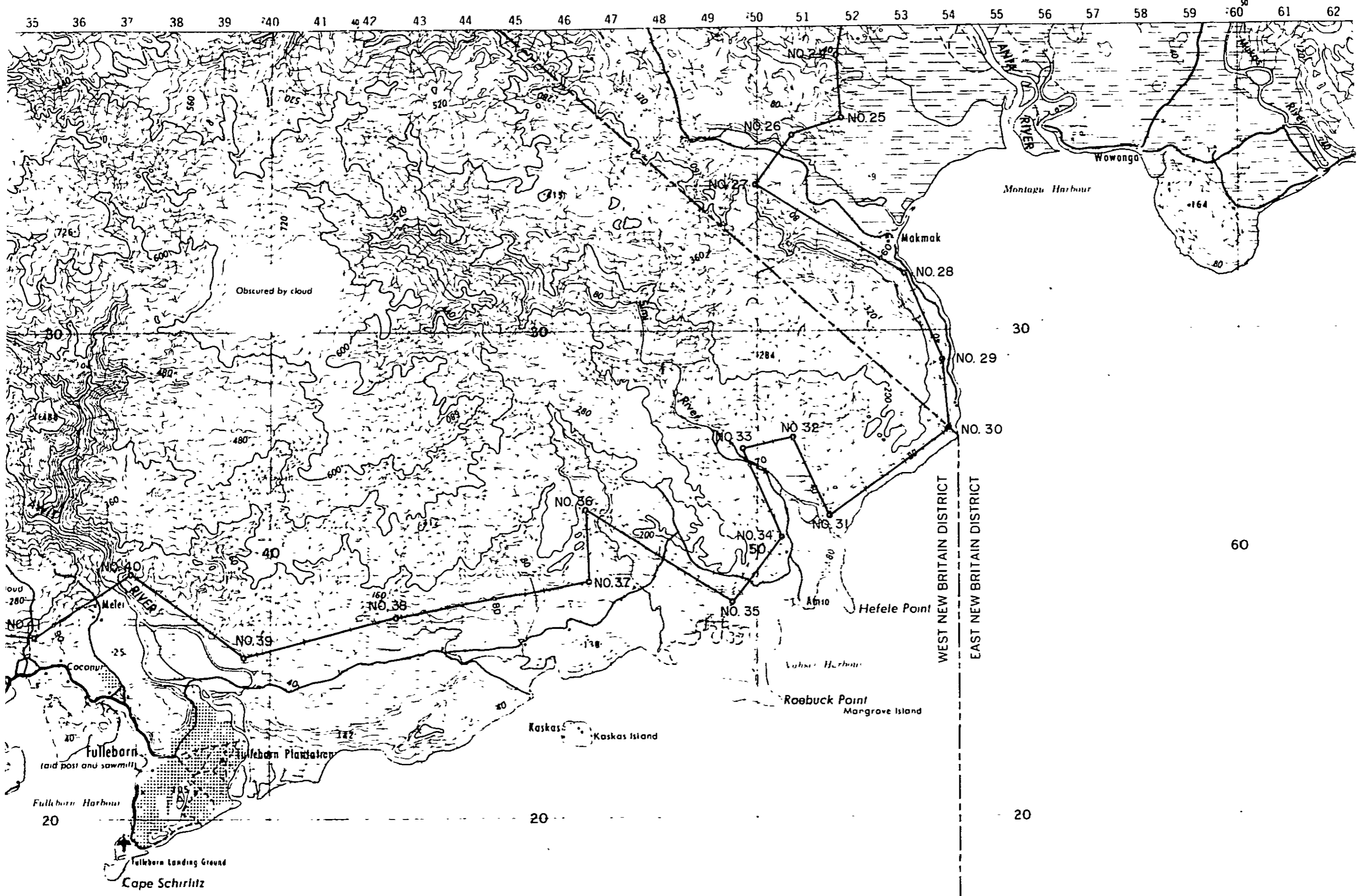
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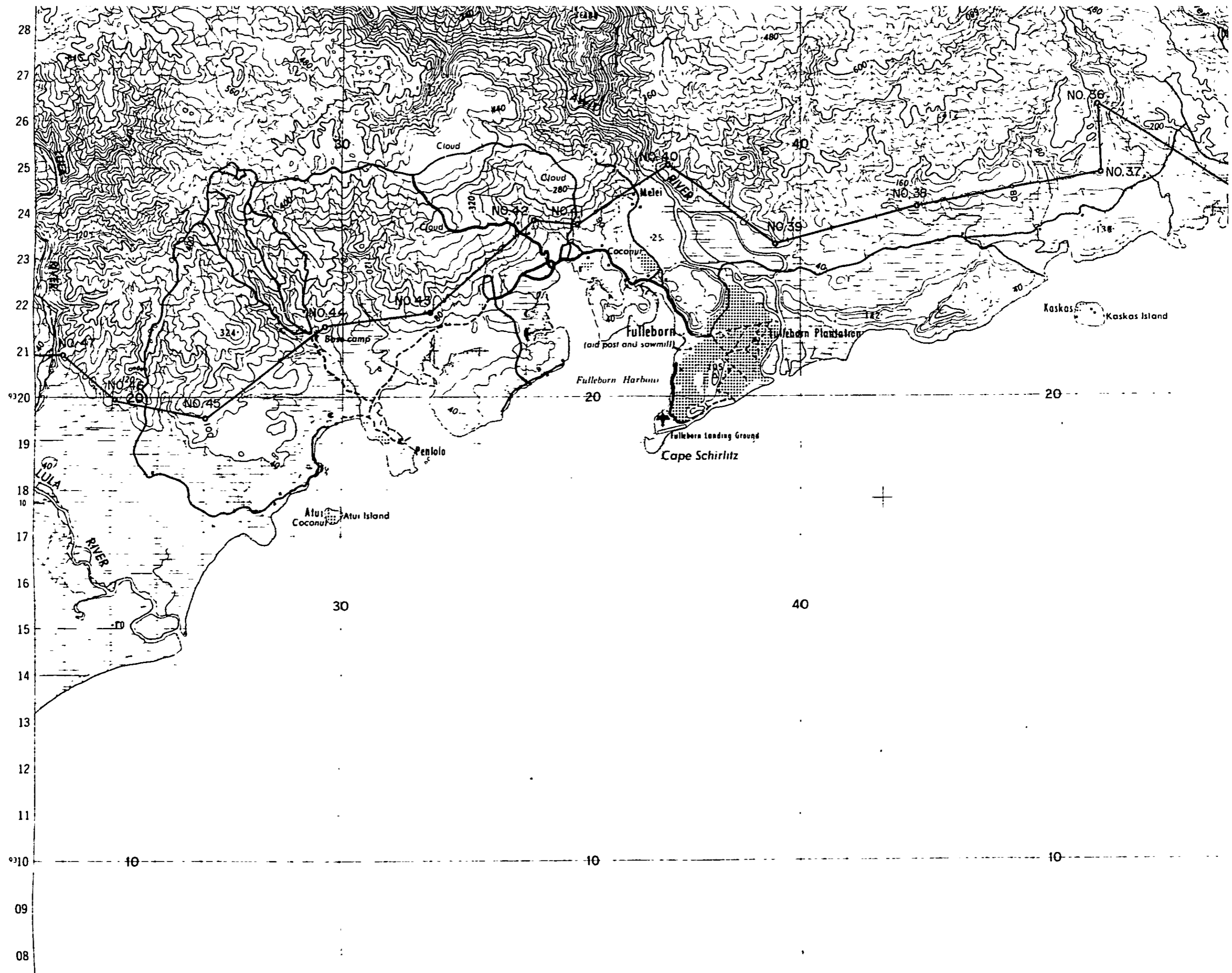
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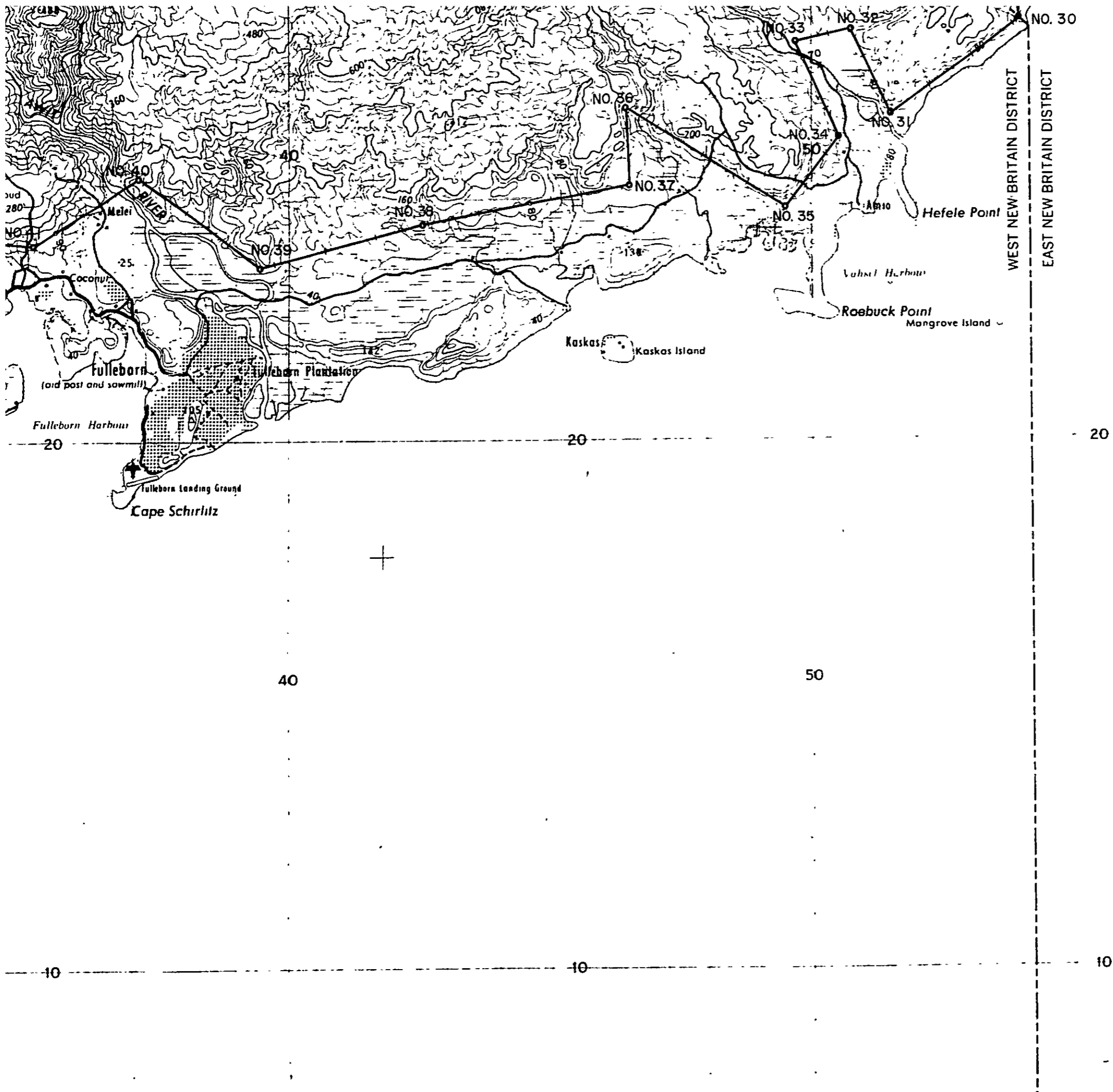
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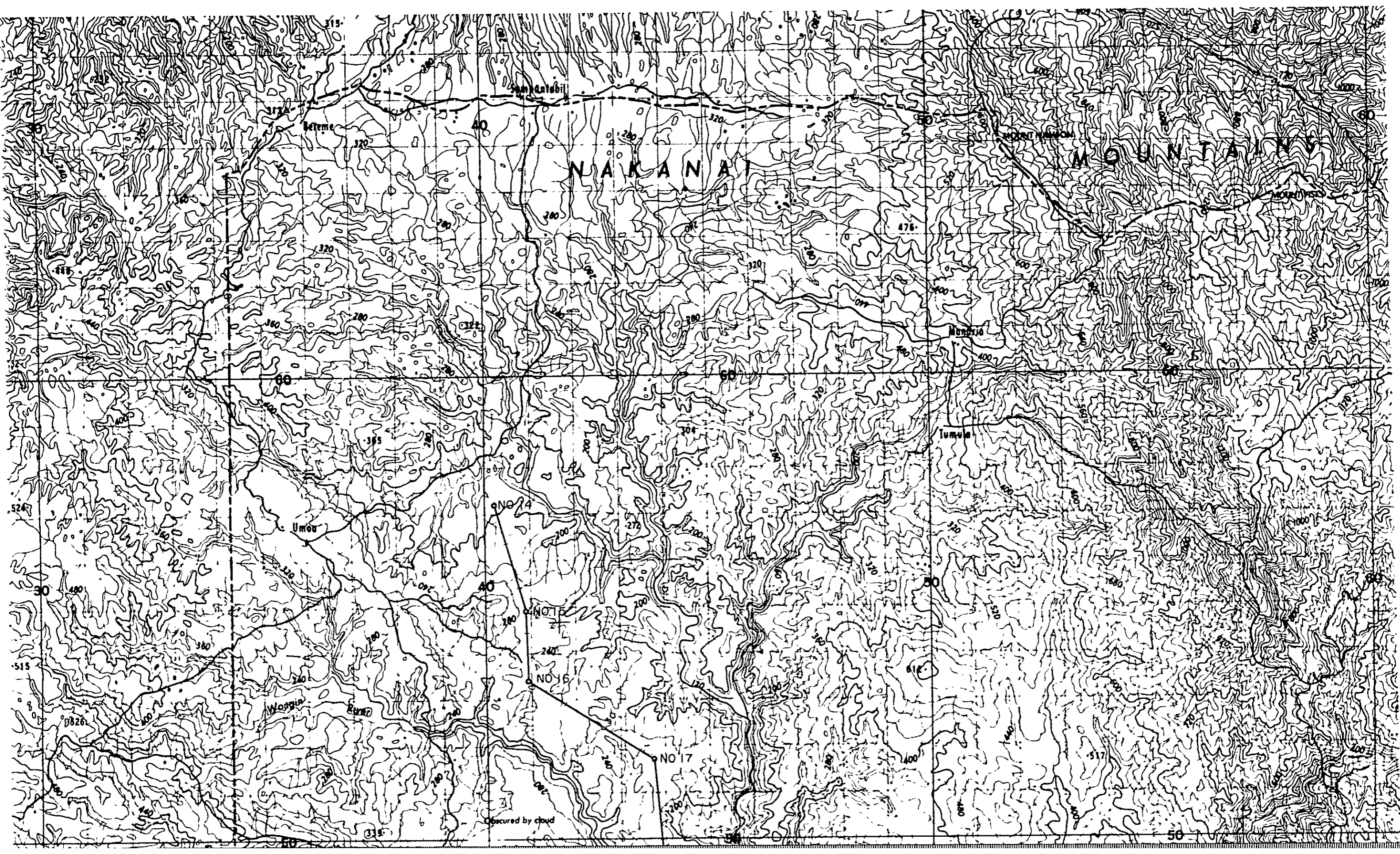
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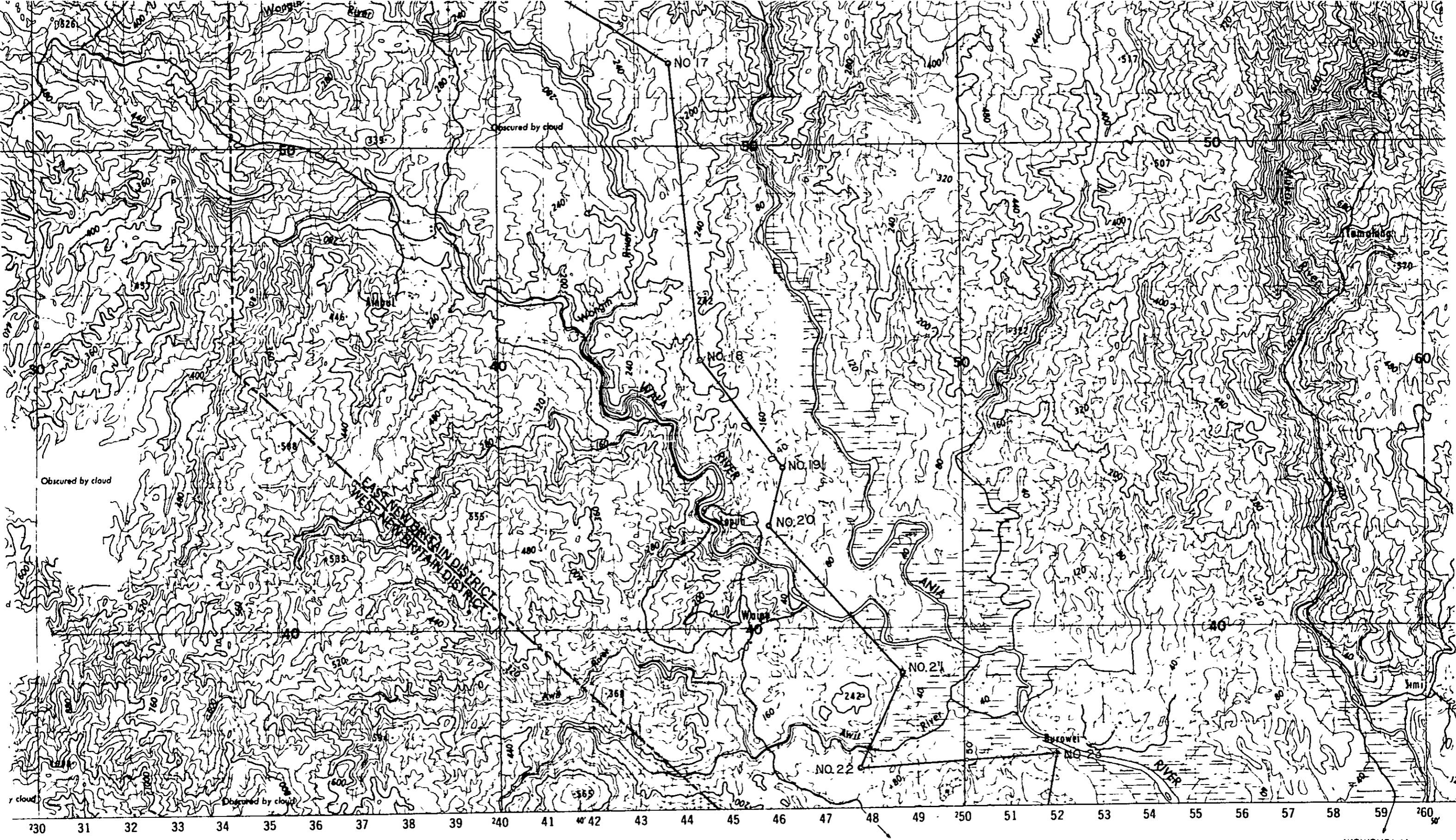




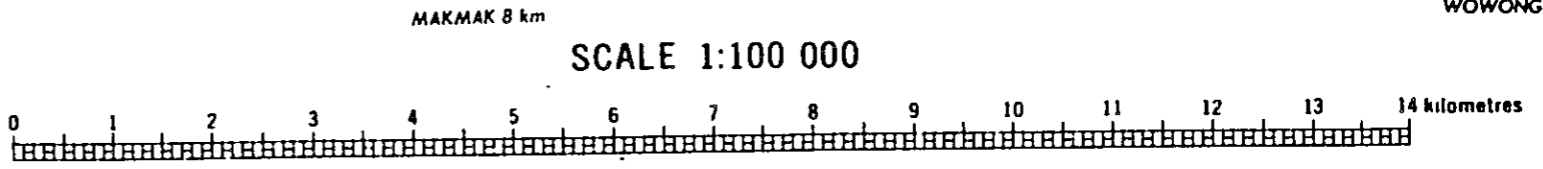




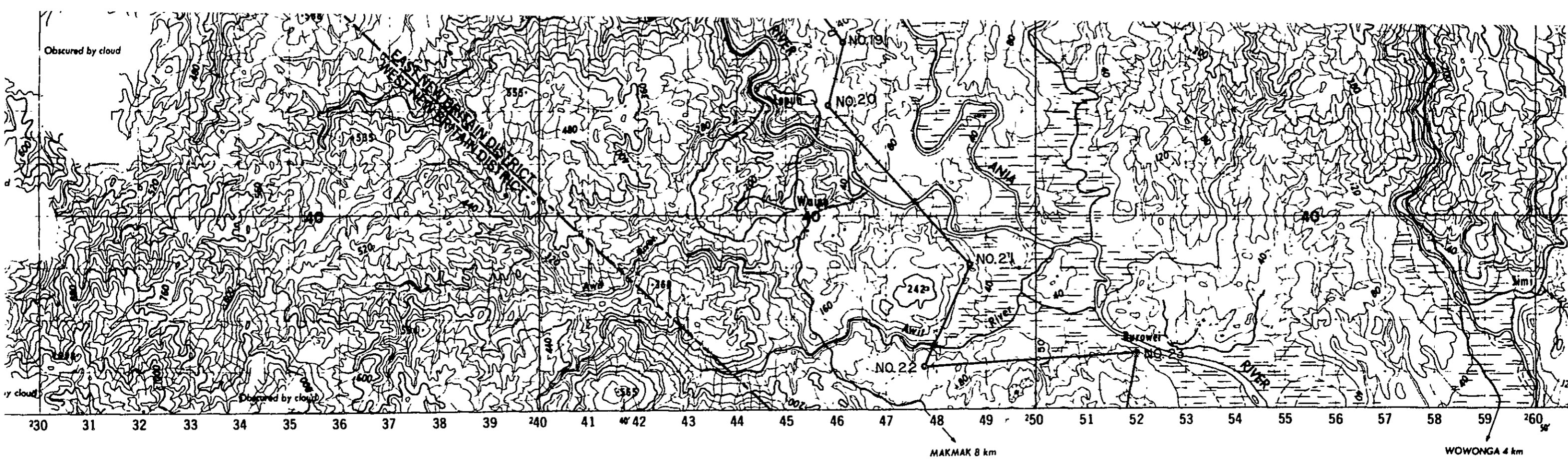




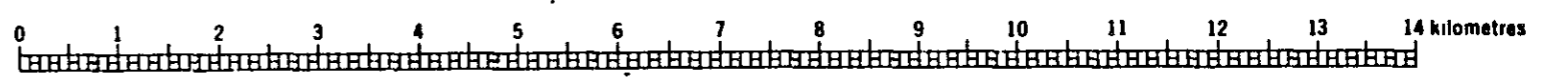
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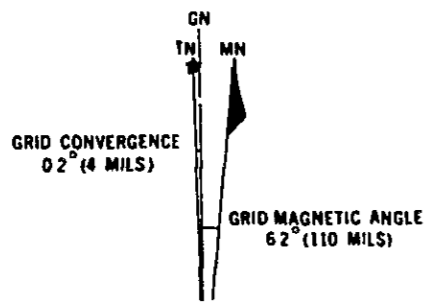
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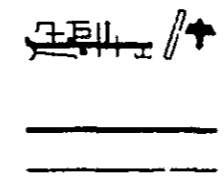
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- Village, large, small
- Road all weather hard or loose surface
- Road fair or dry weather loose or light surface



- Postal facilities, Hospital, Cultivation
- Mine, Quarry
- Fence, Levee bank
- Trig station, Bench mark, Spot elevation

- Cultivation
- Flood plain forest, Nipa
- Tree swamp, Mangrove
- Swampland; Rice
- Breakwater; Pier, Wharf
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Building, Church

Secondary growth, Plantation  
 Savannah, Grassland

Breakwater; Pier, Wharf  
 Coastline indefinite, Rock ledge; Reef





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