Appendix 6

Description and photographs of polished sections of ore

!	Sample collected from the surface: SH-7
Macroscopic	Oxidized rock. Cavities are filled with fine network of goethite and partly with malachite
Observation	and chrysocola.
Microscopic Observation	Pale grey parts suggest that the original rock was a silicified basalt, because a felsic texture consisting of lath-shaped gangue minerals filed with quartz grains is observed in these parts. Reddish brown parts represent oxidized silicified basalt disseminated densely with fine network of goethite (Photo 1). An irregular band of malachite and
	chrysocola occurs between the pale grey and reddish brown parts (Photo 2). Small patches of malachite with chrysocola and goethite are also observed in these two parts.

	Sample collected from the surface: SH-11
Macroscopic Observation	Oxidized rock. Cavities are filled with goethite of mammillary texture. No sulphides are observed.
Microscopic Observation	Thin goethite veinlets and small square cavities rimmed with thin films of mammillary goethite occurring in goethite disseminated silicified rock (Photo 3). Square cavities are probably the relicts of pyrite crystals leached during oxidation. Goethite consists of not only crystals that show smooth pale grey white polished surface, but also powder that is seen as rugged pale brownish grey with yellowish brown internal reflection.

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	Sample collected from the surface: SH-12
Macroscopic Observation	Oxidized rock. Cavities are partly filled with patches of goethite.
	Oxidized silicified rock consists of two parts, i.e., one reddish brown smooth polished surface and another one, grey brown rugged surface densely disseminated with goethite. The reddish brown part represents a highly silicified rock with goethite veinlets of
Microscopic Observation	botryoidal texture occurring along cracks and grain boundaries of quartz. Some portions of the grey brown part still keep the original texture of basalt represented by the felsitic texture of laths with interstitial voids and fine-grained flakes of goethite. These portions also comprise complicated networks of goethite and quartz, and small patches of goethite aggregates (Photo 4).

	Sample collected from the surface: MQ-6
Macroscopic Observation	Massive pyrite ore. Fine-grained pyrite forming colloform texture.
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	A mass of fine-grained pyrite comprises aggregates of colloform texture, concentric texture(Photo 5) or relicts of felsitic texture. Crystals of marcasite, the size of which is
Microscopic	from 3 μ m to 100 μ m, occur in several places of pyrite aggregates along cracks and small
Observation	cavities. Except for iron sulphides, no other sulphide minerals are observed.

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	Sample collected from the surface: MQ-8
Macroscopic Observation	Magnetite-bearing dark color layered rock without sulphides.
Microscopic Observation	No significant differences are observed in constituent minerals, textures and sized throughout the polished surface. The constituent minerals are mainly hematite, magnetite and quartz. Hematite is generally less than 3 μ m in size, but magnetite is from 5 μ m to a maximum of 30 μ m. Grain size of quartz, which forms mosaic aggregates, ranges from 5 μ m to 20 μ m. Dark color bands comprise a great number of fine irregular grains of hematite densely distributed in mosaic aggregates of quartz with a few marmatized magnetite, occupying a quarter to one third of the polished area. Reddish brown bands, as same as the dark color bands, consist of hematite and quartz, but with less number of bands and grain size.

	Sample collected from the surface: MQ-10
Macroscopic Observation	Magnetite-bearing reddish brown layered rock without sulphides.
Microscopic Observation	Although the constituent minerals and texture are similar to those of MQ-8, but with smaller grain in size and less number of grains. Hematite replaces the majority of opaque minerals. Magnetite relicts are observed in some larger hematite grains, which are completely intact or slightly oxidized to hematite along small cracks in crystals. A small amount of minute pyrite inclusions are recognized in magnetite grains.

	Sample collected from the surface: SE-2
Macroscopic Observation	Silicified rock with stender goethite veinlets and some small cavities filled with pyrite.
Microscopic Observation	Several thin goethite veinlets penetrate the silicified rock. A few square aggregates of goethite which are possibly pseudomorph after pyrite, occur in quartz aggregates (Photo 6). Some cuhedral crystals of pyrite (size between 60 to 100μ m and fairly porous) occur is quartz. Goethite in veinlets and cavities comprises botryoidal texture or concentric texture with pale grey white fibrous crystals and pale brownish white porous powder portions.

	Sample collected from drill cores: G18-254.70
Macroscopic Observation	Massive sulphide ore with patches of pyrite (1~2mm in diameter). The matrix consists of fine-grained pyrite and some amounts of chalcopyrite.
Microscopic Observation	Pyrite occurs predominantly with some amounts of chalcopyrite. Euhedral crystals of pyrite range in size from 50μ m to 1mm. On the other hand, minute anhedral grains of pyrite are roundish and with a size of less than 10μ m. Chalcopyrite occurs filling the interstices of pyrite grains or wrapping small pyrite grains (Photos 7). Larger crystals are often intensively brecciated (Photo 8) and some parts of these cracks are filled with chalcopyrite.

	Sample collected from drill cores: G18-256.80
Macroscopic	Banded ore with fine-grained pyrite bands and dark reddish brown siliceous bands. Pyrite
Observation	occupies three quarters of the polished surface. Weakly magnetic
	Anhedral round grains and colloform-textured aggregates of pyrite, small patchy aggregates of minute magnetite grains and a small amount of chalcopyrite constitute thin
Microscopie	bands. The relative abundance of these minerals differs from band to band, however, the
Observation	size of the grain of pyrite and magnetite is distributed in a certain range dependent on the
	band, being the pyrite range much larger than magnetite. Pyrite is distributed in size from
	less than 10μ m to 400μ m, being most abundant in the range from $50 \sim 150 \mu$ m. Some
	aggregates of minute pyrite grains represent ring-shaped colloform texture. Aggregates of
	minute magnetite grains fill up the center of some colloform-textured pyrite aggregates.
April 1 Comment	Larger grains of pyrite are often porous. Chalcopyrite occurs in quartz forming small
1	patches and filling the interstices of pyrite and magnetite grains.

	Sample collected from drill cores: G18-259.30
Macroscopic Observation	Banded ore with intermediate or fine-grained pyrite and fine-grained magnetite and reddish brown siliceous bands. Pyrite and magnetite bands occupy four fifths of the polished surface. Strongly magnetic.
Microscopic Observation	Although the structure and texture are similar to those of the sample G18-256.80, magnetite occurs abundantly, especially in patches of $300 \sim 500 \mu$ m in size (Photo 9). The patches which consist of fine granular grains of $1 \sim 15 \mu$ m in size, are porous and containing many pyrite grains and also rarely minute grains ($1 \sim 25 \mu$ m in diameter) of hematite. In quartz enclosing these magnetite patches are recognized many minute hematite flakes of less than a few micrometers. Pyrite crystals are also porous. Very fine pyrite grains occur sporadically in quartz. Relative amount of pyrite and magnetite is almost same. A small amount of chalcopyrite occurs in the interstices of pyrite, magnetite and quartz grains.

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Sample collected from drill cores: G22-98.40	
Macroscopic Observation	Compact massive sulphide ore comprises sulphide ore. It comprises pyrite of various grain sizes, predominating the larger grains. Chalcopyrite occurs either in the interstices of large grains of pyrite or with fine-grained pyrite of colloform texture.
Microscopic Observation	Massive sulphide ore comprises pyrite grains of large and intermediate size and chalcopyrite (Photo 10). Pyrite grains larger than 1mm are remarkable brecciated and the cracks are filled up with chalcopyrite forming an irregular network. Some pyrite crystals of intermediate or small size are subhedral or euhedral. A breccia veinlet which has a great amount of small breccias of pyrite and chalcopyrite cuts through the massive aggregate of pyrite and chalcopyrite (Photo 11).

, to 1	Sample collected from drill cores: G22-103.60
Macroscopic	Compact massive sulphide ore consists of pyrite of various grain sizes and patches as well
Observation	as veinlets of chalcopyrite. Large grains of pyrite are generally brecciated and rounded.
	Fine-grained pyrite forms porous colloform texture. Weakly magnetic.
· ·	Compared to G22-98.40, this sample is more abundant in colloform-texture pyrite than in
	crystal. Patchy aggregates of minute magnetite grains accompany the pyrite aggregates.
Microscopic	The magnetite aggregates comprise very fine granular grains of $1\sim10\mu$ m. Small pyrite
Observation	rings of colloform texture link to form irregular networks with small subhedral grains of
	pyrite, being the interstices filled with chalcopyrite (Photo 12).

·	Sample collected from drill cores: G26-82.00
Macroscopic Observation	Massive ore mixture of magnetite, pyrite and chalcopyrite. Round grains of pyrite distribute in magnetite-quartz base. Pyrite grains are generally round and distribute in a fairly limited range of size. Magnetite forms radial or parallel aggregates of flaky crystals and includes small grains of pyrite. Chalcopyrite occurs in irregular forms of various sizes filling the interstices of the grains of other minerals. Strongly magnetic.
Microscopic Observation	Pyrite occurs in quartz aggregates as round anhedral grains in the size range of $10\sim600\mu$ m, but mainly between $50\sim150\mu$ m. Some of them are brecciated. Enclosing these pyrite grains, magnetite aggregates occur as radial or parallel bundles of long flaky crystals. Small bunches of magnetite crystals occur in chalcopyrite (Photo 13). Small flakes of hematite $(10\sim300\mu$ m in length) and small grains of pyrite $(5\sim150\mu$ m in diameter) are included in some places. Chalcopyrite fills up the interstices of crystals and bundles of these two minerals.

	Sample collected from drill cores: G26-85.80
Macroscopic Observation	Massive magnetite ore with some dissemination of small pyrite grains. Strongly magnetic.
Microscopic Observation	Mode of occurrence of minerals is similar to that of G26-82.00, but it lacks chalcopyrite. Long flaky crystals of magnetite are much larger than those of G26-82.00. Hematite crystals are also larger ($100\sim600\mu$ m in length) and occur more abundantly (Photo 14). In some places, magnetite flakes make a rossete-like arrangement. Pyrite is much less abundant.

	Sample collected from drill cores: G30-121.80
Масгоссоріс	Copper-rich massive ore. Chalcopyrite occupies about one third of the polished surface.
Observation	Large crystals of pyrite show a smooth surface, however, the surface of the aggregates of pyrite is somewhat rough.
Microscopic Observation	Large subhedral or rounded crystals of pyrite range in size between $50\sim500\mu$ m, and occur in gangue with chalcopyrite. A breccia veinlet cuts through the assemblage of chalcopyrite, pyrite and gangue. Besides these crystals, nodule-like aggregates of pyrite (maximum diameter of several hundred μ m) are observed in some parts. Crystal of pyrite are about $100\sim300\mu$ m in the periphery of the nodule, but become as small as 10μ m in the inner side. Small nodule-like aggregates of minute pyrite grains ($10\sim30\mu$ m in diameter) distribute in the chalcopyrite matrix (Photo 15). Chalcopyrite also fills the interstice of pyrite grains forming a complicated network (Photo 16). Larger modules contain many small blebs of chalcopyrite. Textures of pyrite aggregates suggest that the
	aggregates have recrystallized from chalcopyrite-bearing pyrite colloids.

	Sample collected from drill cores: G30-125.10
Macroscopic	Copper-rich massive ore. Chalcopyrite occupies more than half of the polished surface.
Observation	Pyrite crystals are generally large and partly fractured. Some central parts of pyrite aggregates show colloform texture but in small amounts.
Microscopic Observation	The general texture is similar to that of the sample G30-121.80. Some large pyrite crystals are cuhedral and as large as 800μ m in size. Many large pyrite crystals are irregularly fractured and filled with chalcopyrite forming complicated networks in pyrite (Photo 17). In some parts, pyrite forms links of small modules, indicating the reliet of colloform texture.

Sample collected from drill cores: G30-187.70		
Macroscopic	Copper-poor massive pyrite ore. Anhedral pyrite crystals cover more than half of the	
Observation	polished surface and the result is occupied by aggregates of fine pyrite grains with some	
	minute pyrite grains forming fine mesh-like texture in quartz. The sample shows a vague	
	sub-parallel banded structure made by zones of coarse pyrite crystals, zones of porous fine	
	pyrite grains and zones of pyrite and gangue. Chalcopyrite is hardly identified by the	
	naked eyes.	
	Mosaic aggregates of coarse pyrite crystals partly accompany extended zones of porous	
	aggregates of fine pyrite grains. The transition of these zones is gradual. Linked arrays of	
Microscopic	very fine pyrite grains (2 \sim 8 μ m in diameter) in quartz or small concentric nodules of fine	
Observation	pyrite grains indicate the colloidal origin. Chalcopyrite occurs not only in porous pyrite	
	aggregates as small blebs of irregular shapes, but also in the interstices of pyrite crystals.	

Sample collected from drill cores: G33-241.40	
Macroscopic	Large module-like aggregates (up to about 2mm in diameter) consisting of pyrite crystals
Observation	of varied sizes occupy the major part of the polished surface. Pyrite aggregates of rough polished surface, occur in nodules giving a concentric appearance. Chalcopyrite can
	hardly be observed by the naked eye.
	The periphery of a module comprises coarse subhedral pyrite crystals, the size of which is
	from 0.5 mm to 4mm, but mostly in the range of 1 to 2 mm. The inner parts have porous
Microscopic	zones consisting of aggregates of fine pyrite grains and chalcopyrite inclusions of
Observation	irregular shapes and gangue. Large pyrite crystals contain many small blebs of
	chalcopyrite and sphalerite with exsolved chalcopyrite (Photos 18).

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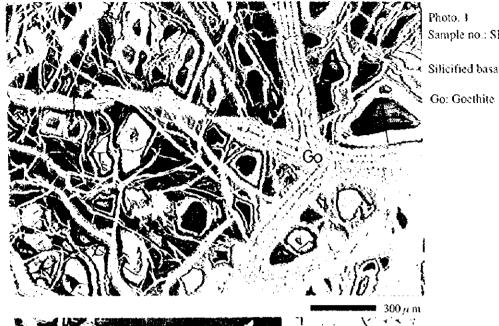


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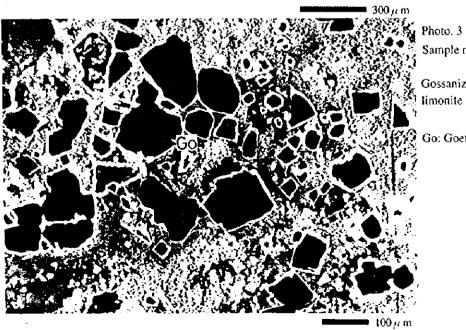


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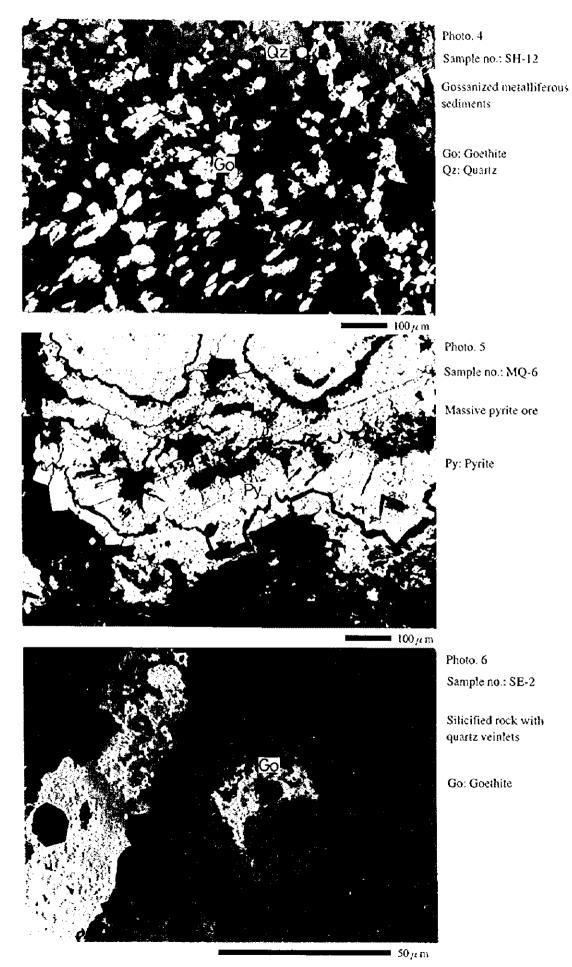
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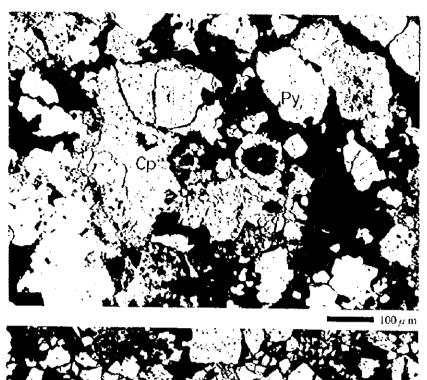


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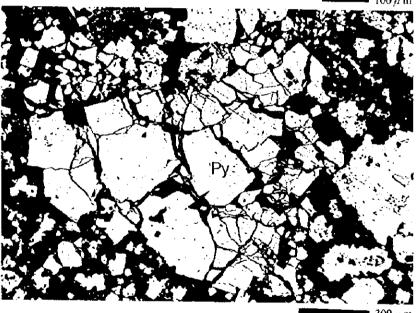


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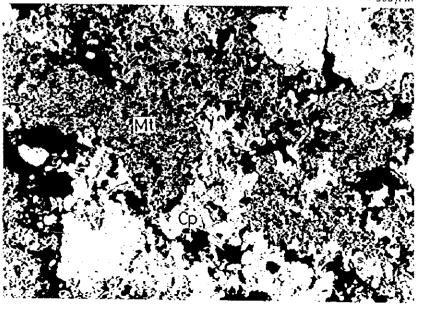
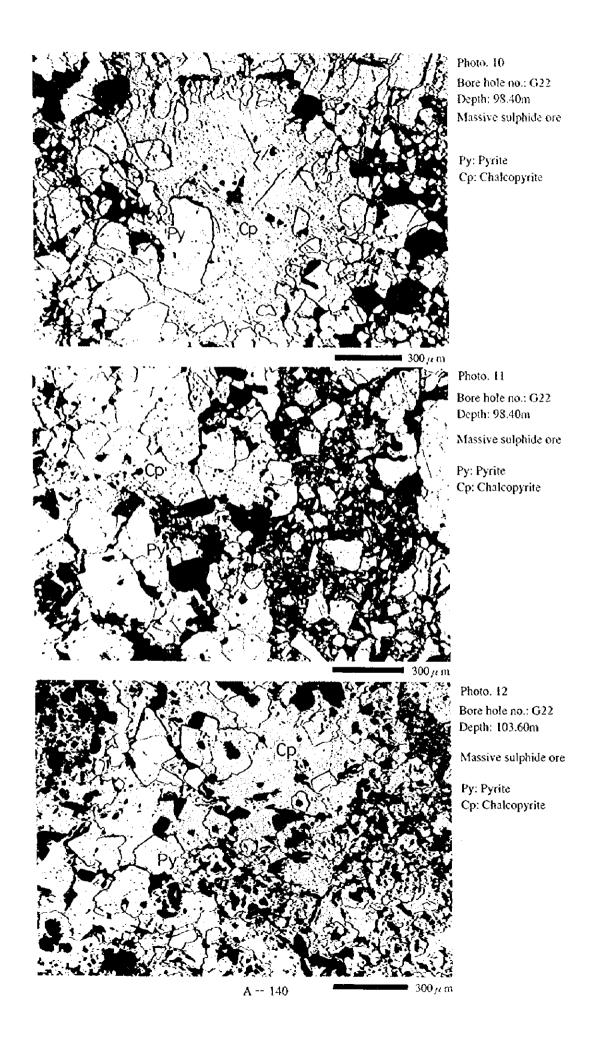
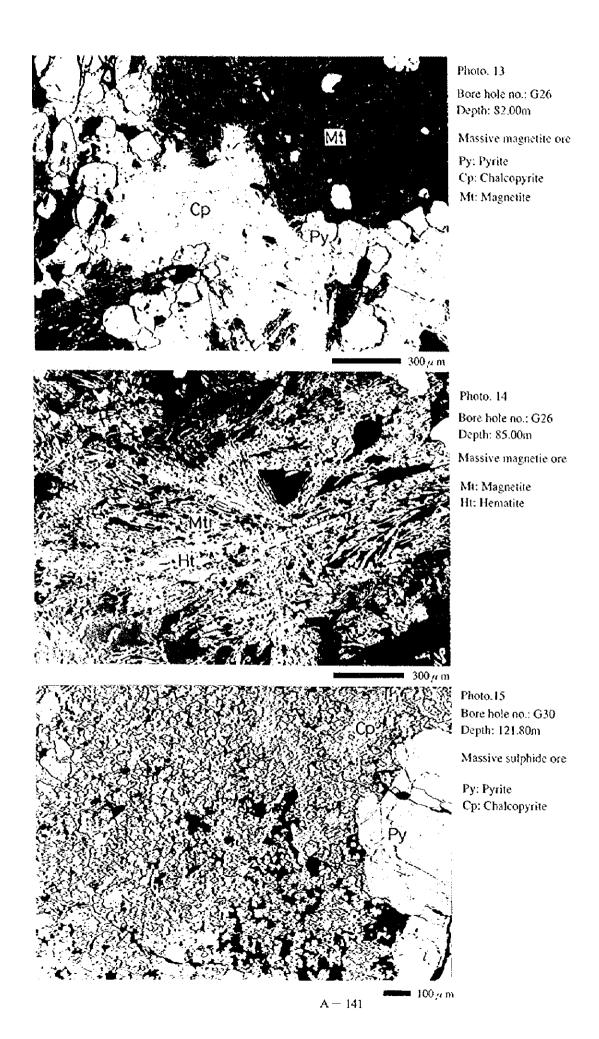
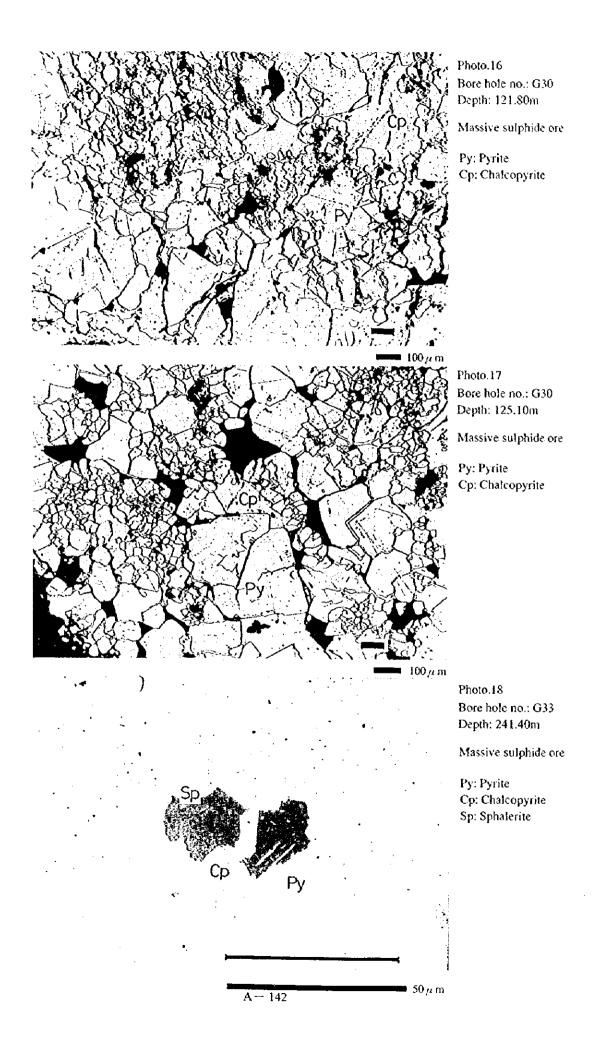


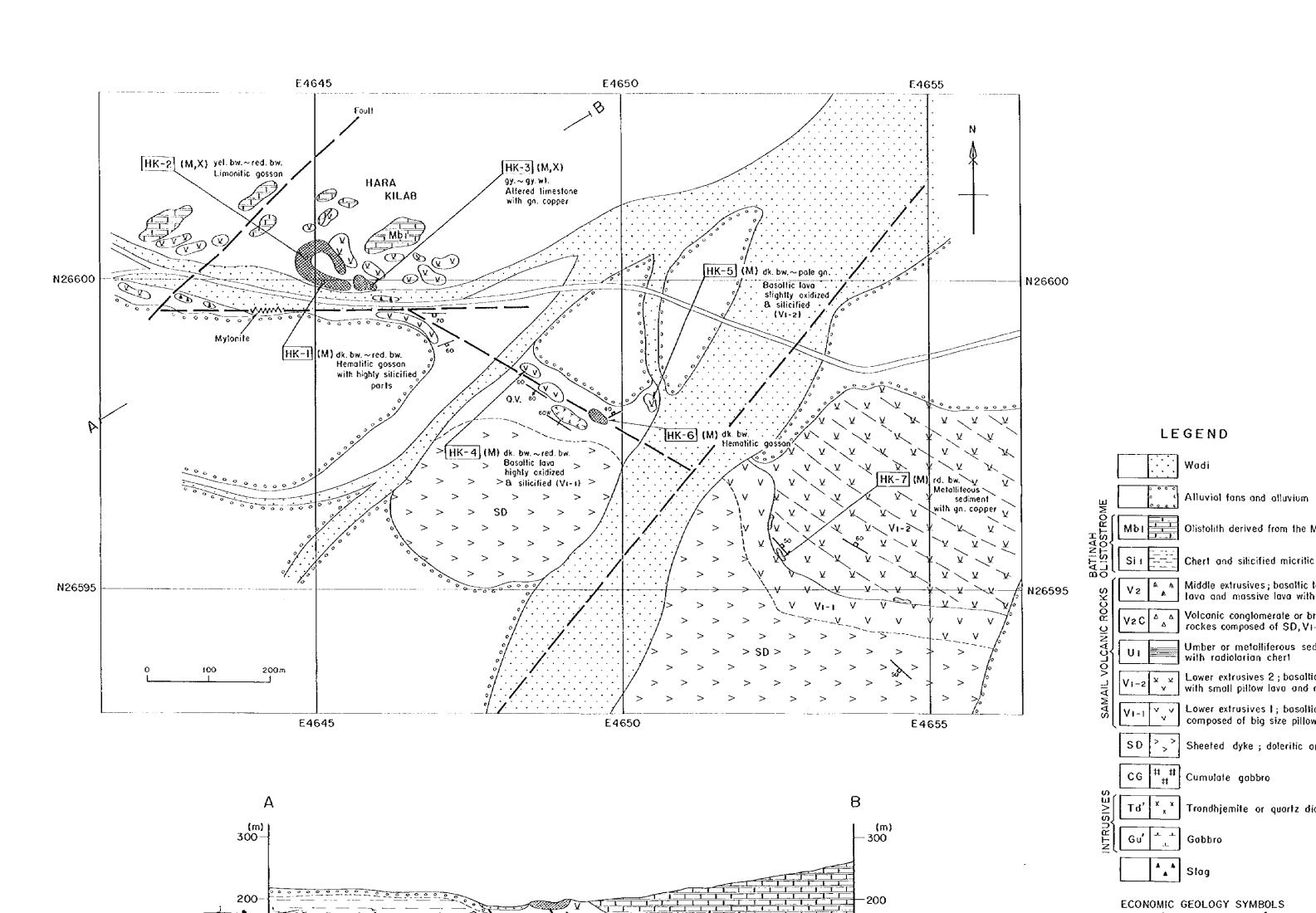
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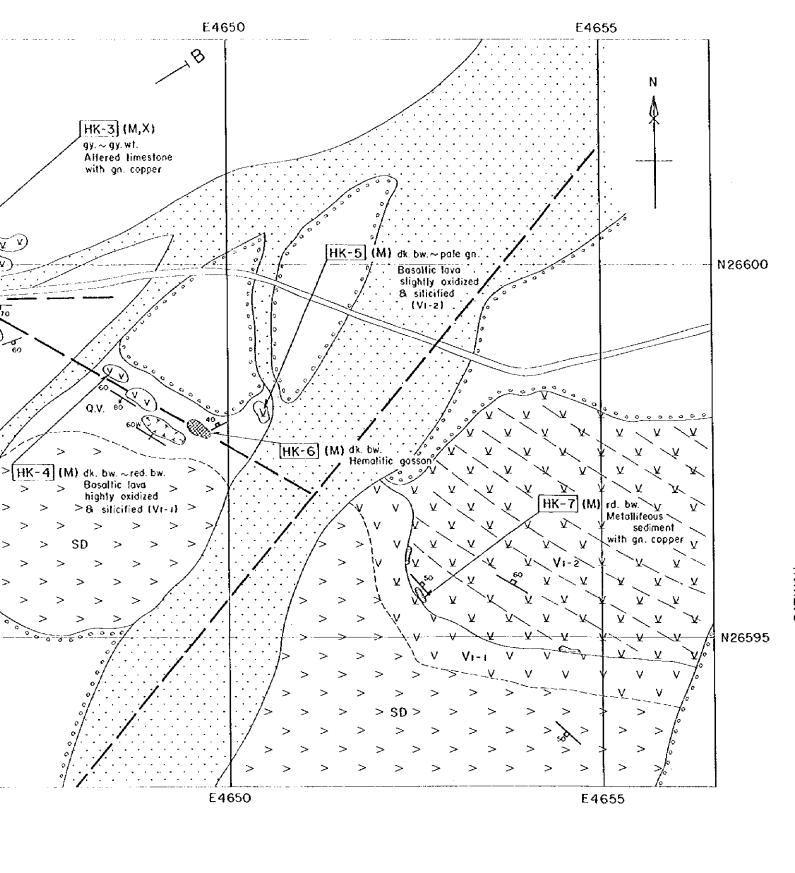
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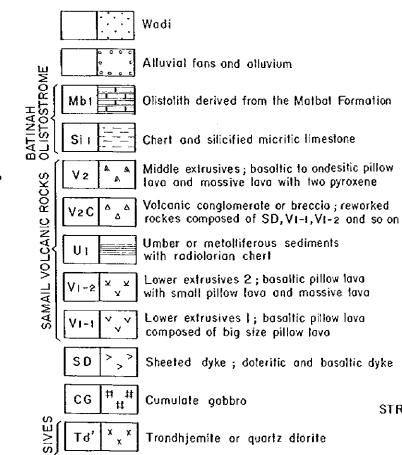
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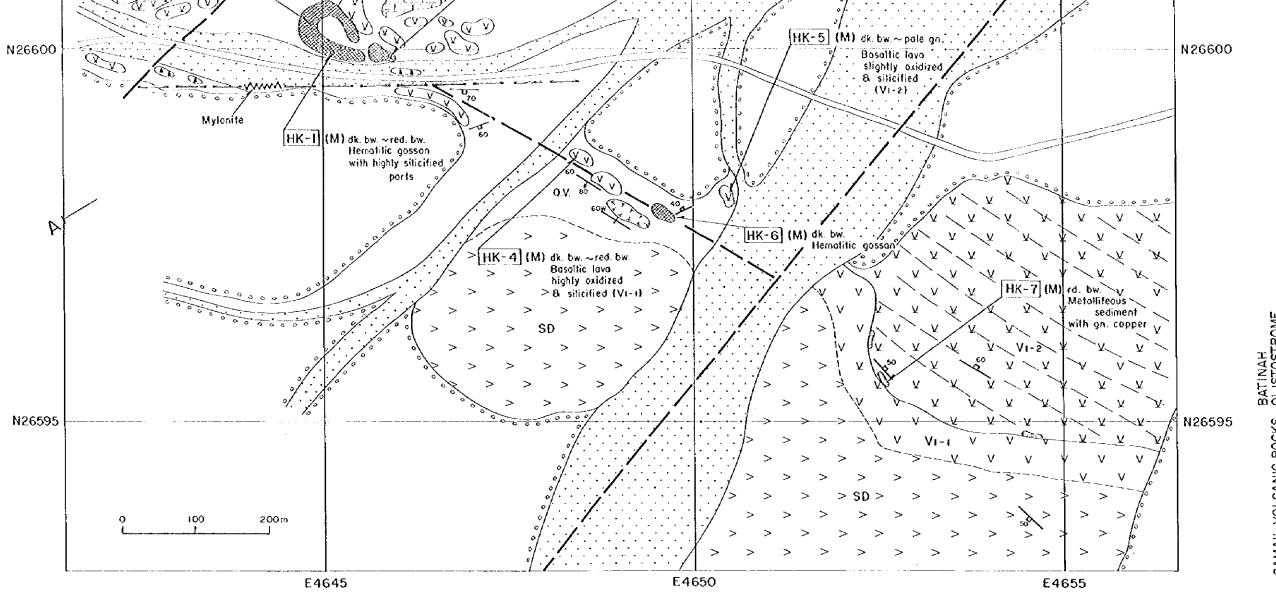
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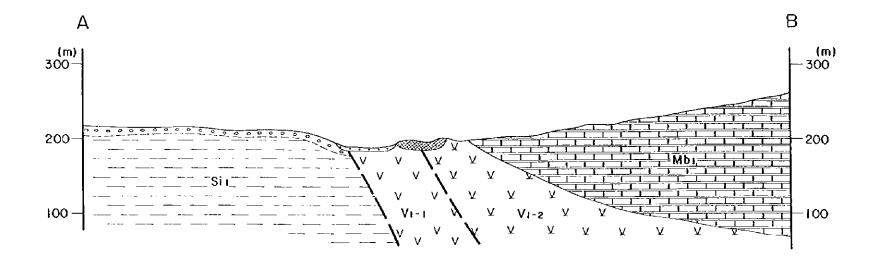
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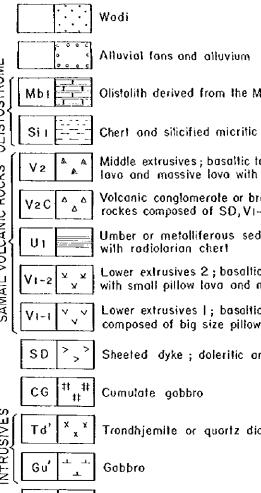
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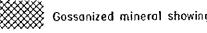






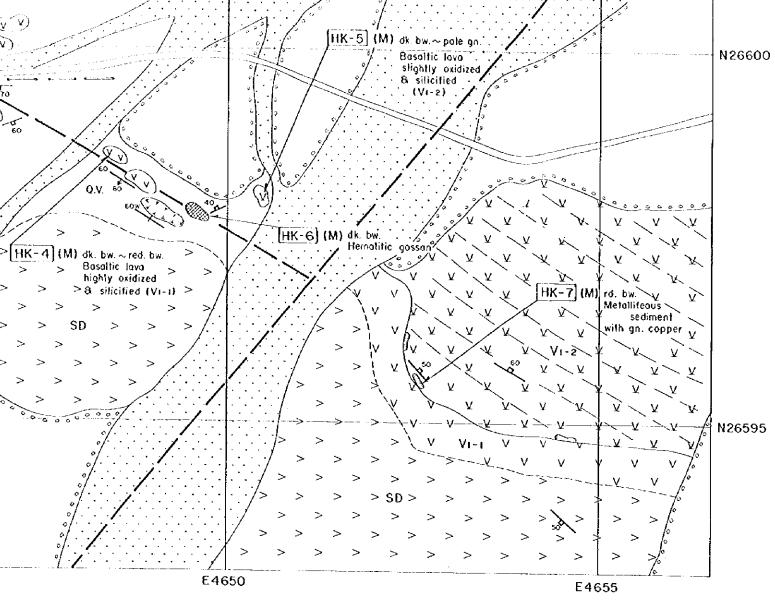
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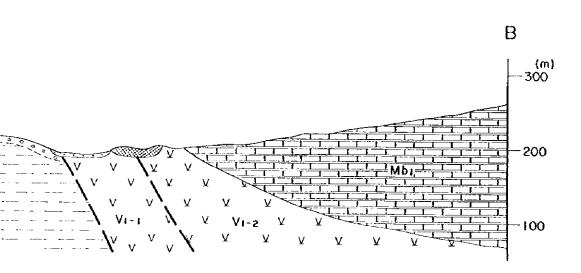
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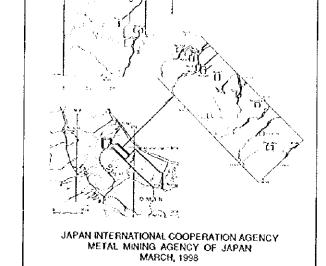


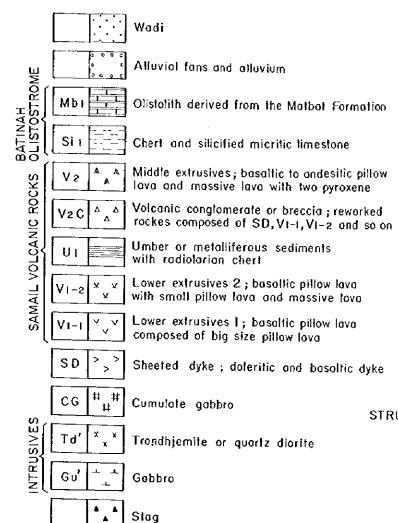
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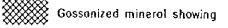








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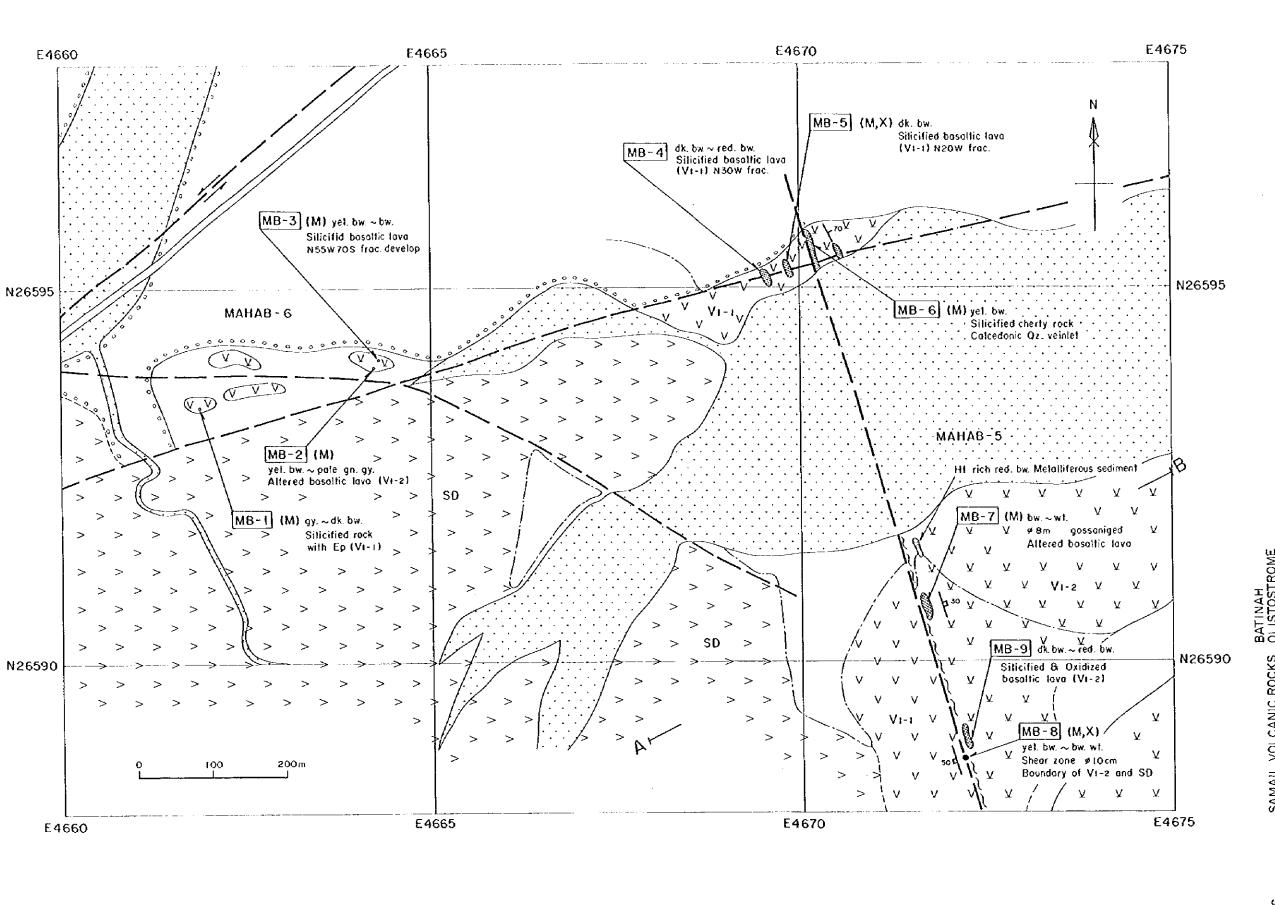
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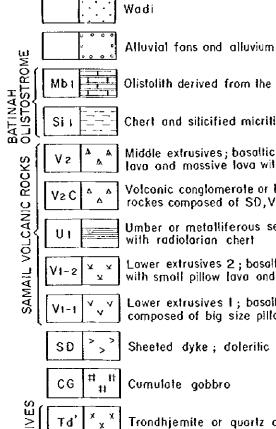


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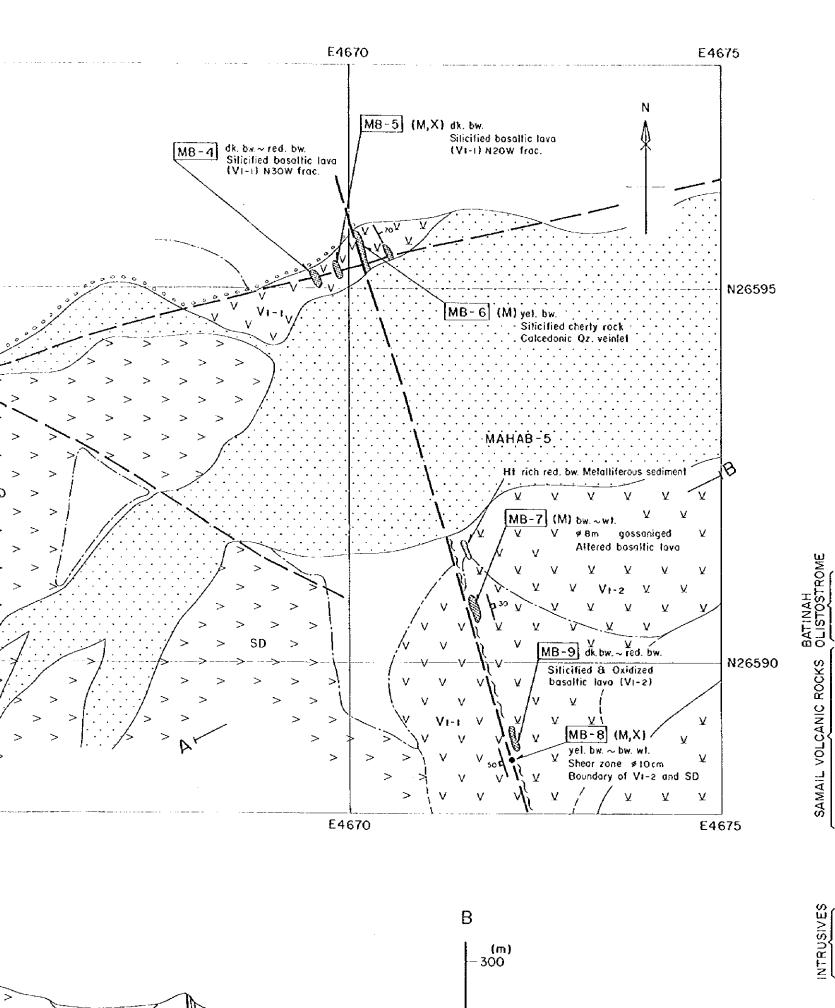
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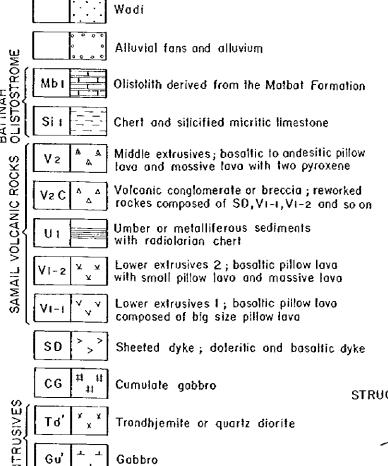
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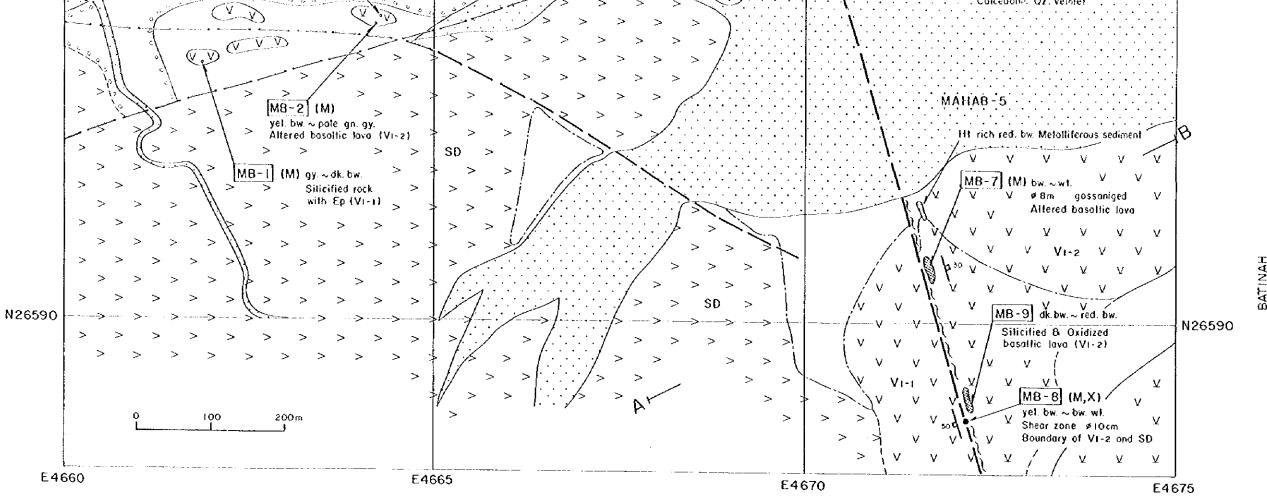


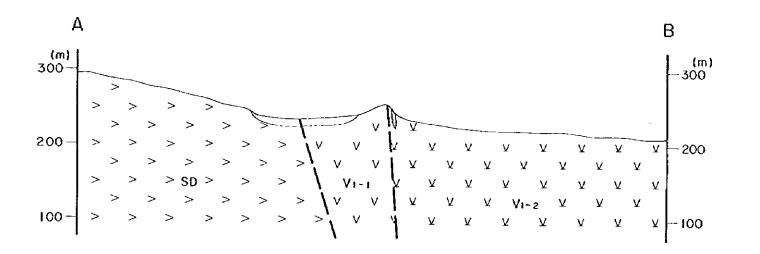
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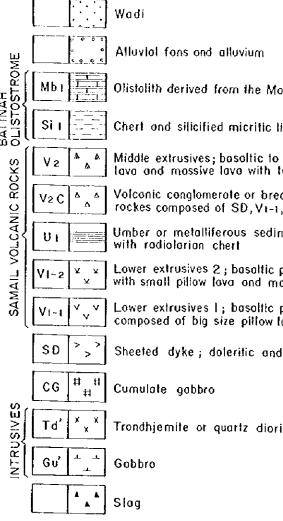
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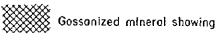
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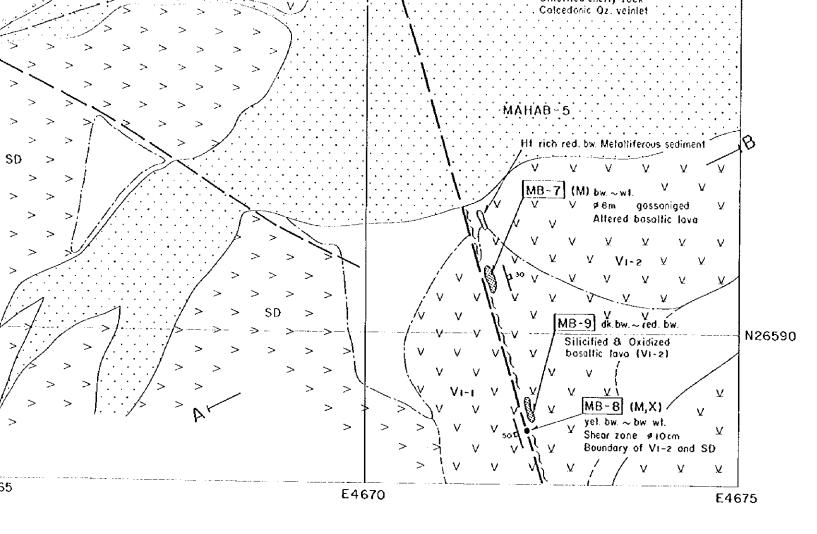


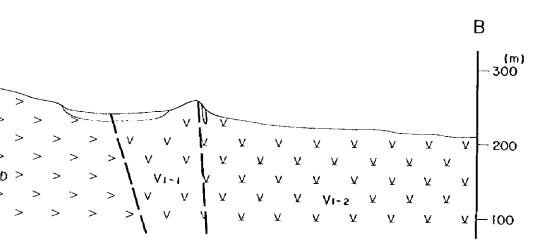
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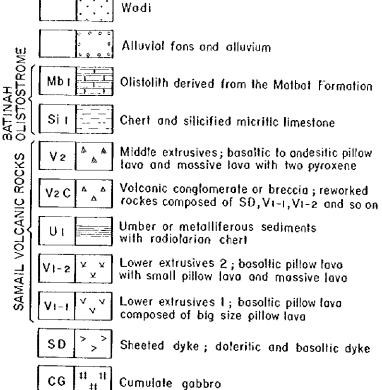
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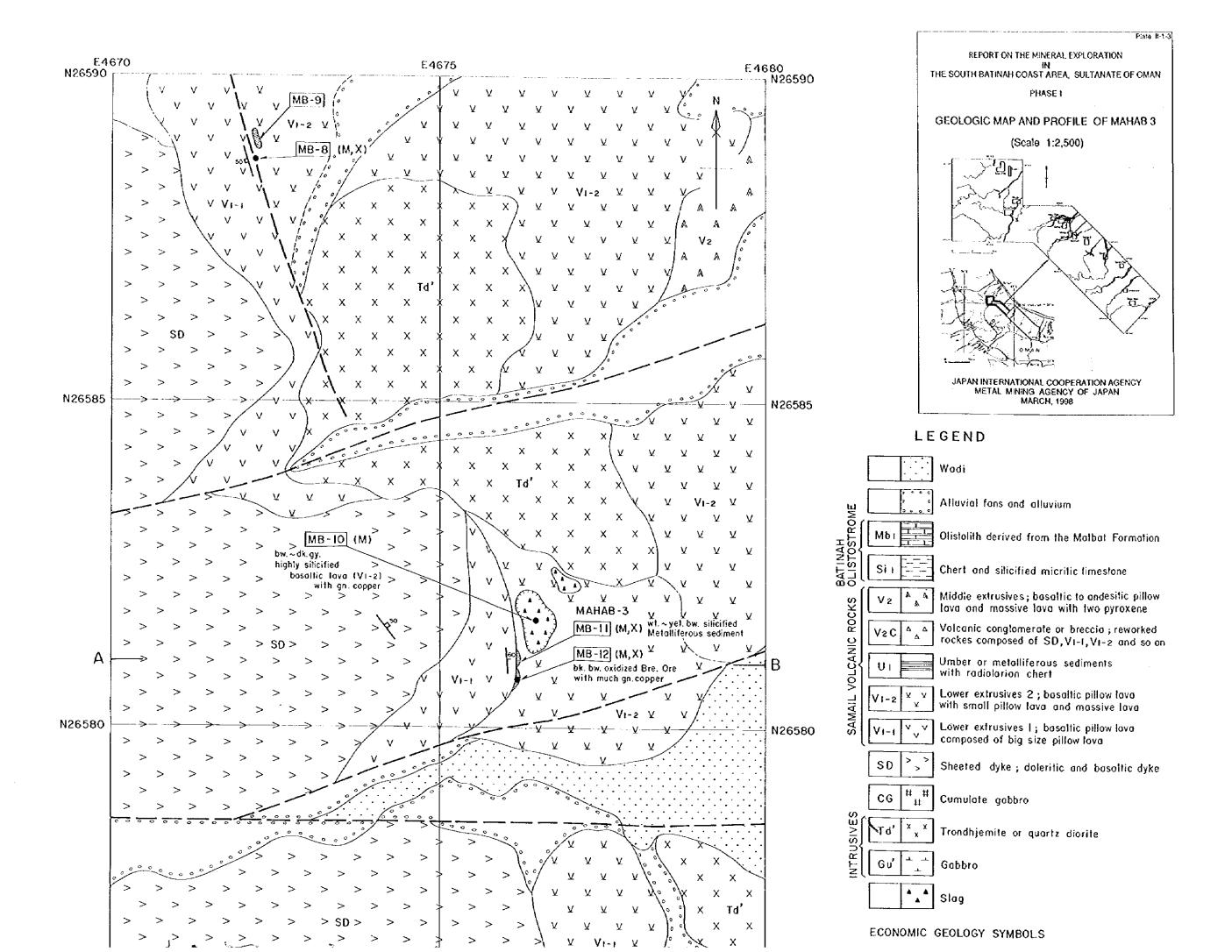
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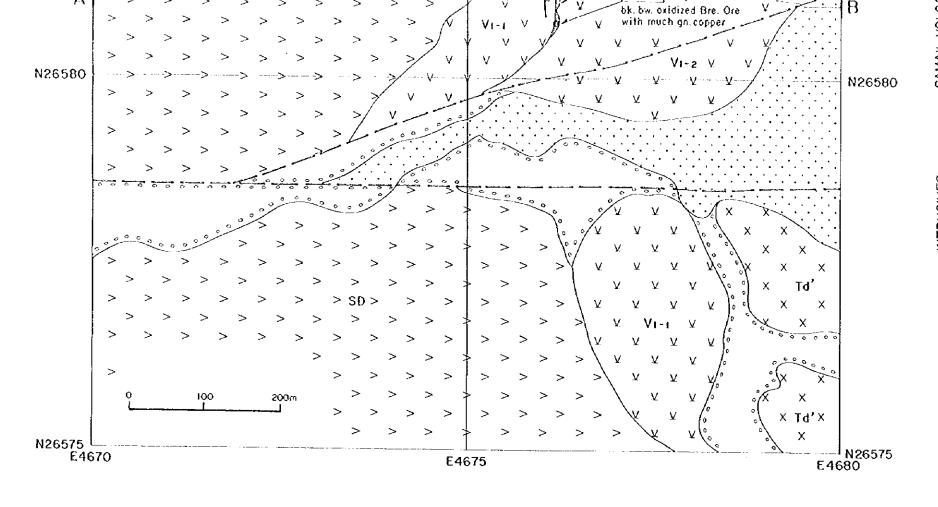
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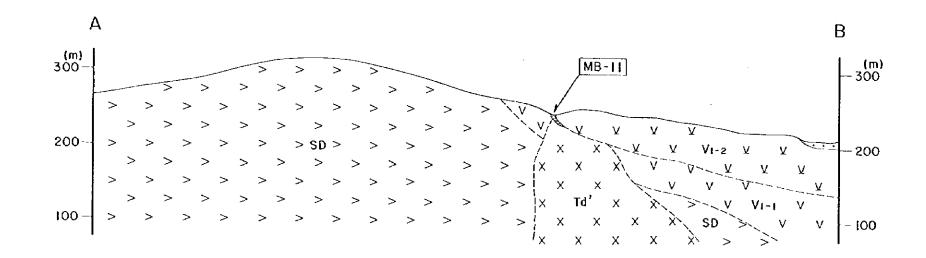
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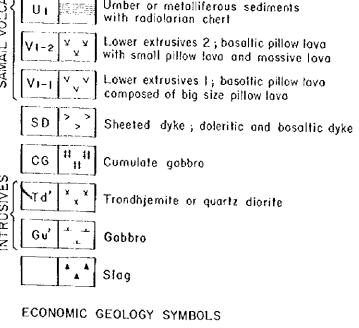
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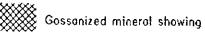
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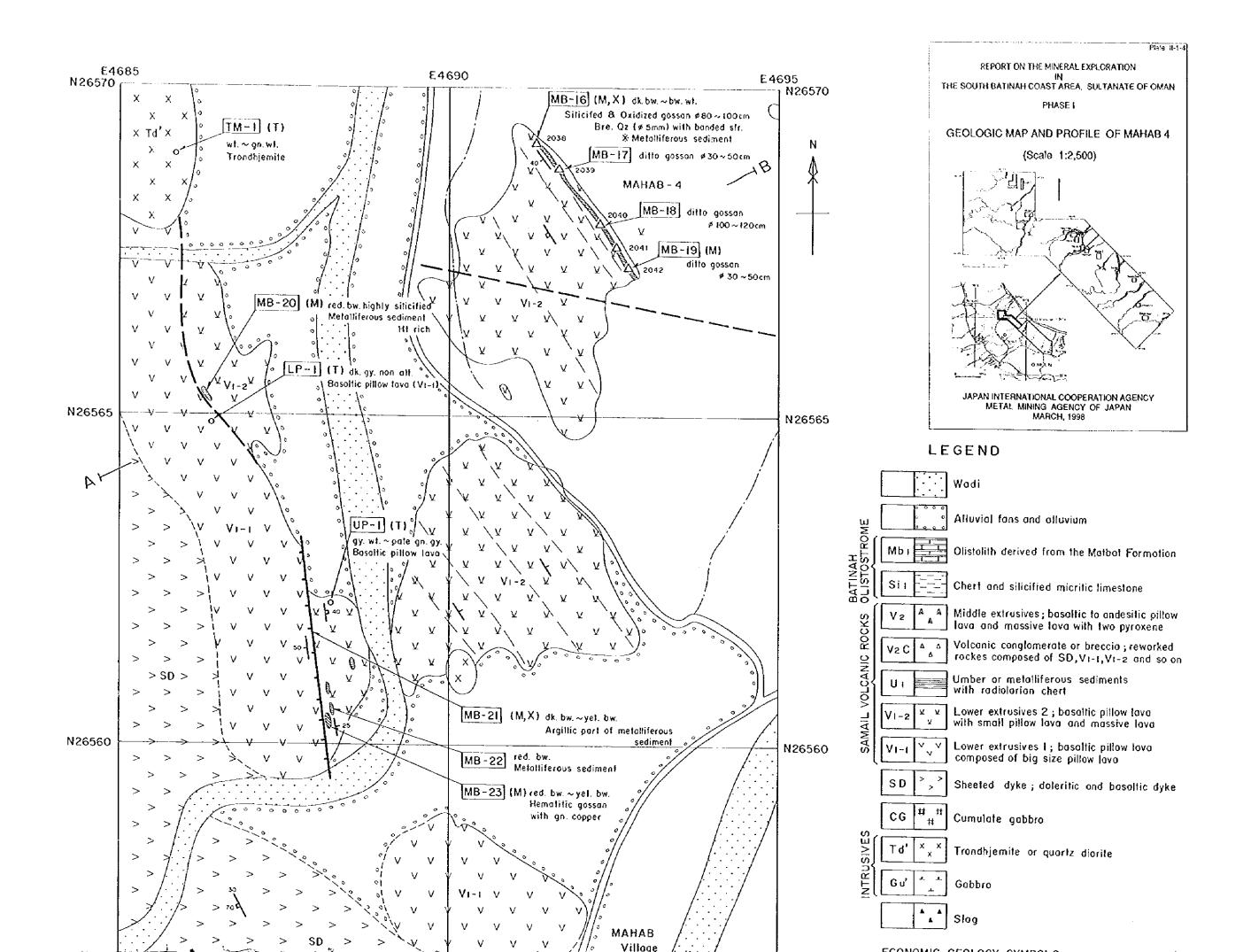
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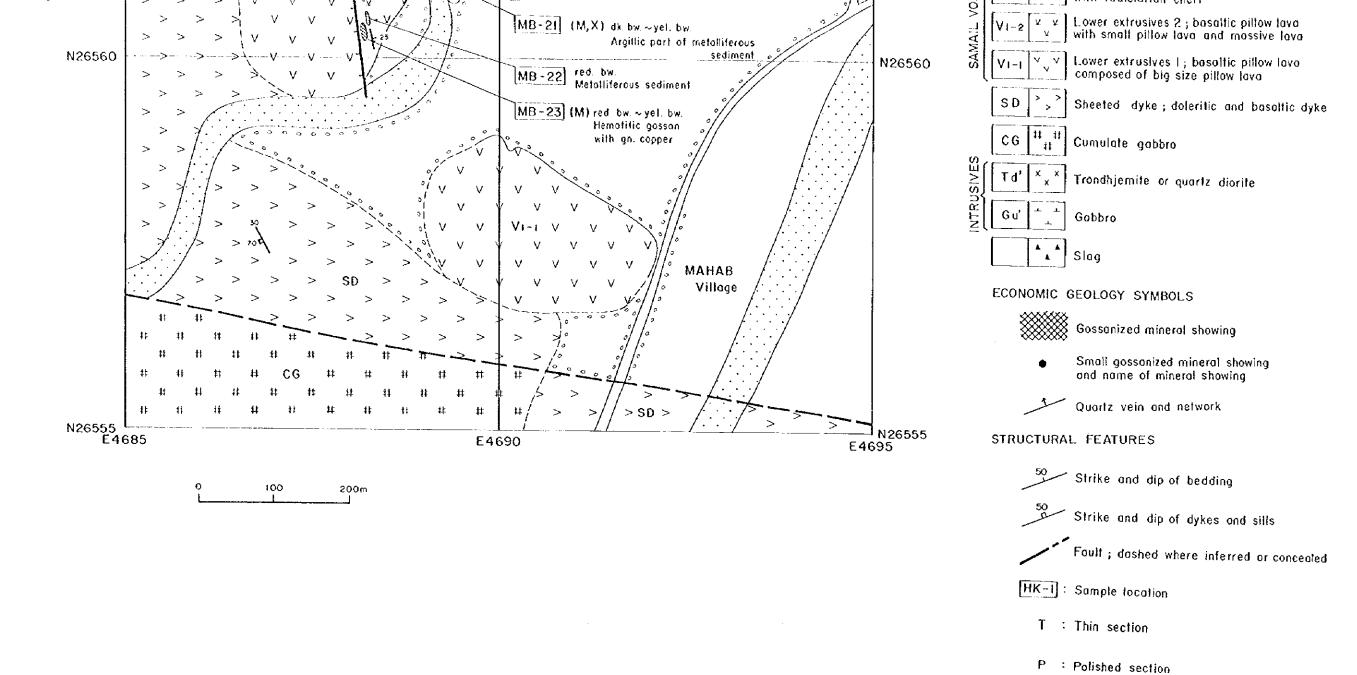
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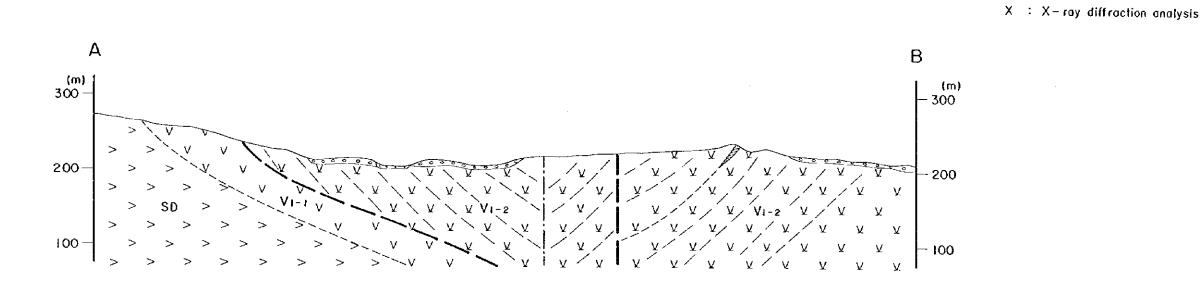
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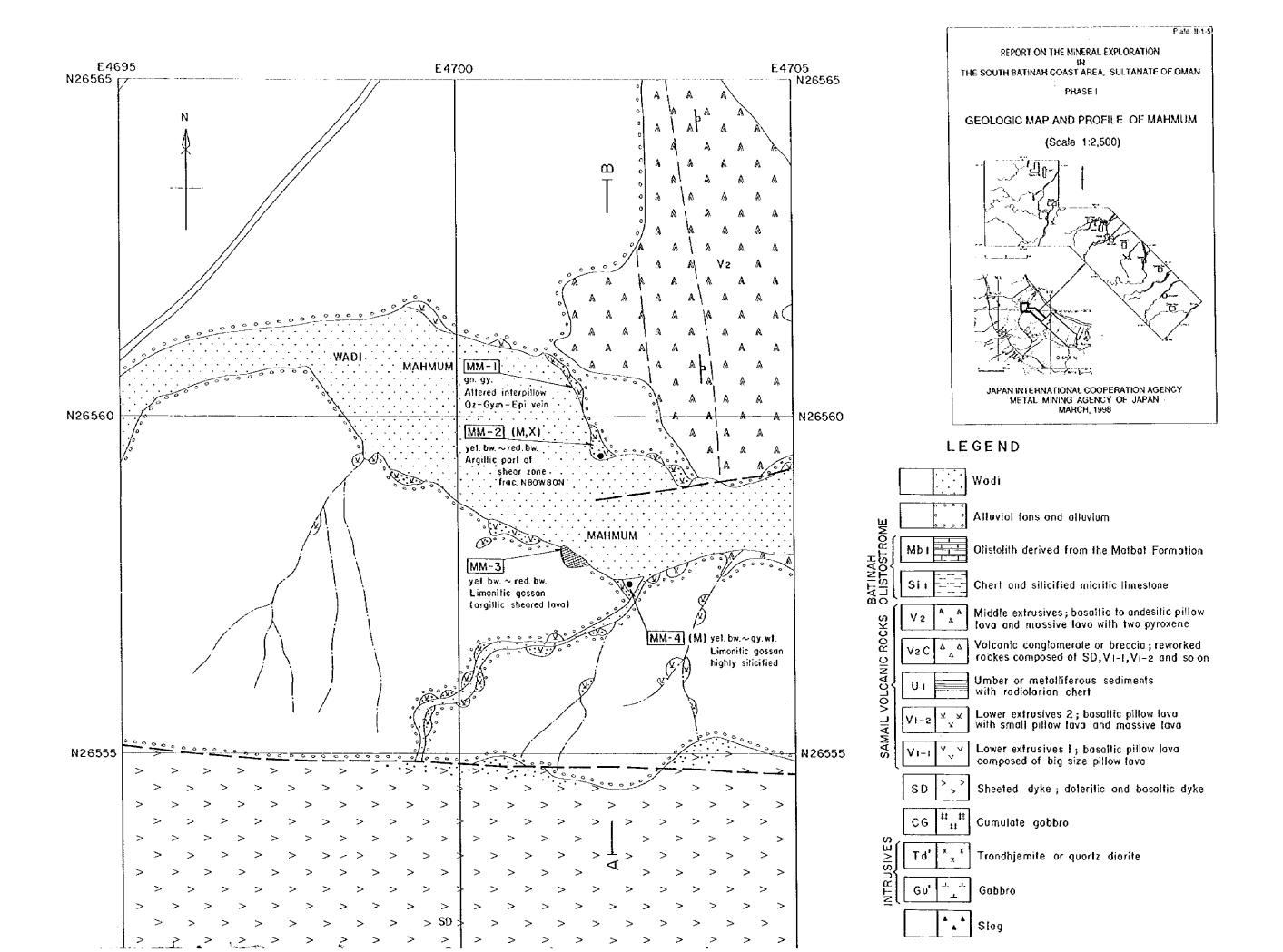
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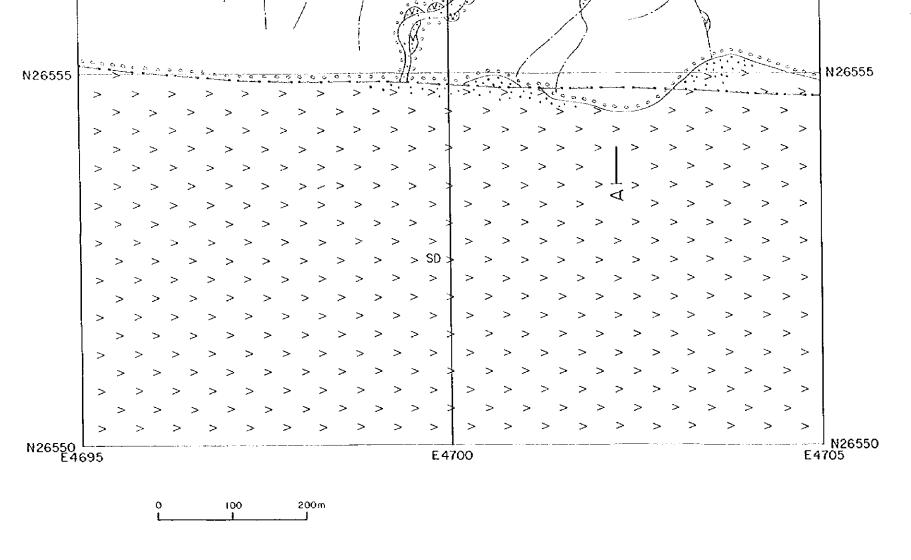


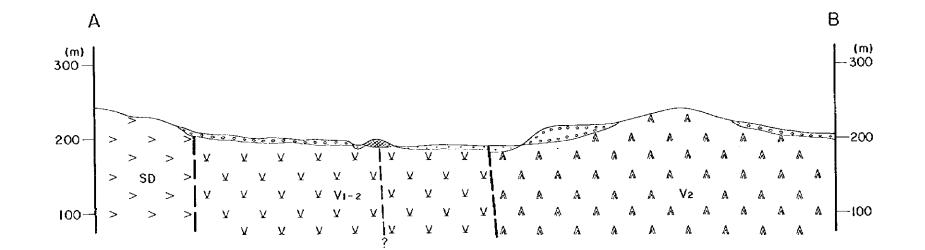


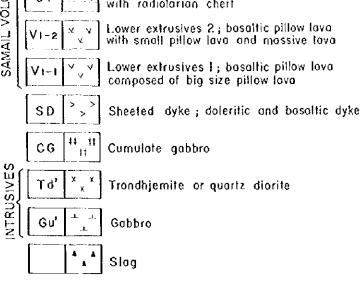
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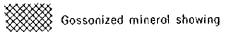








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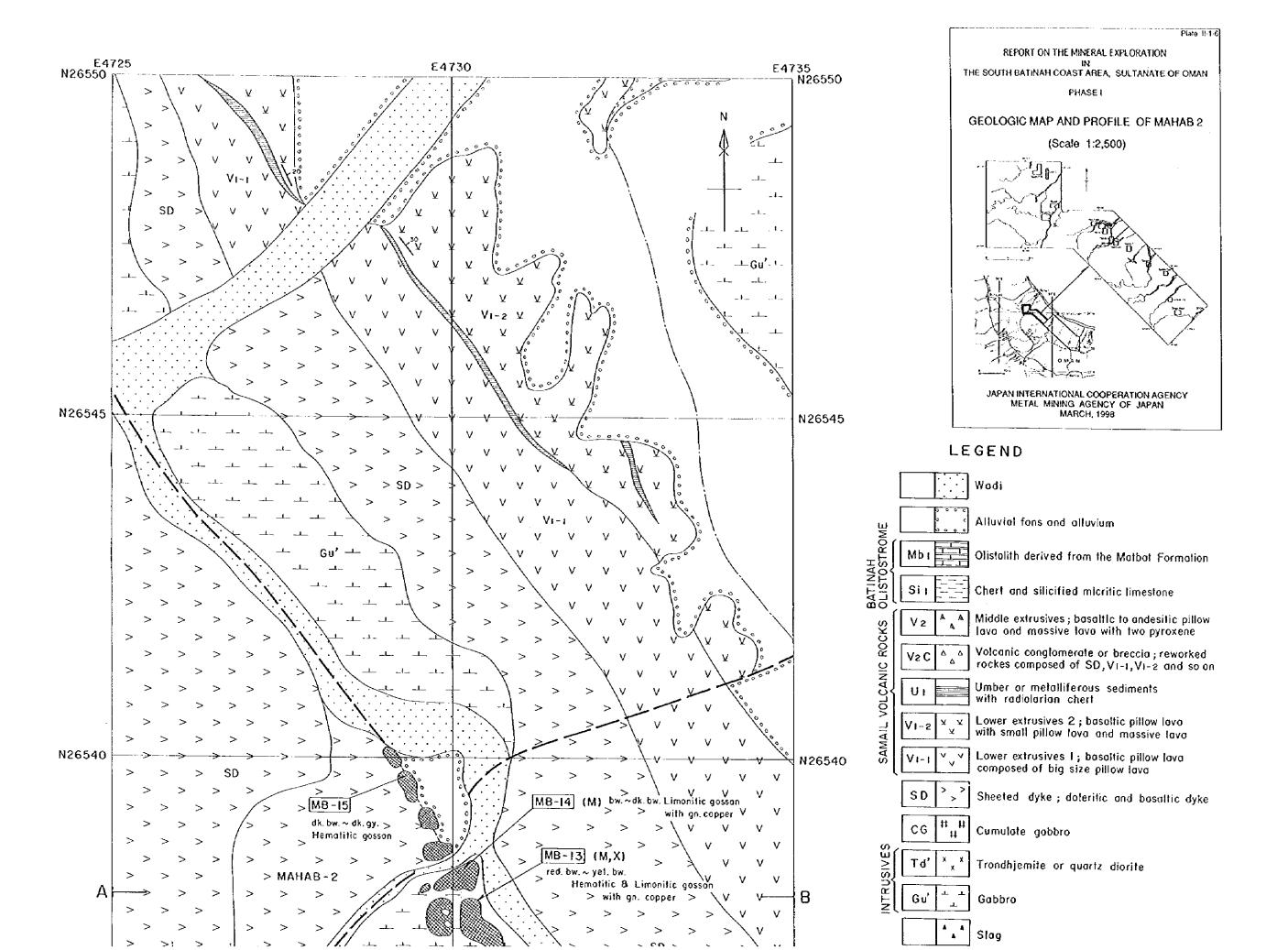
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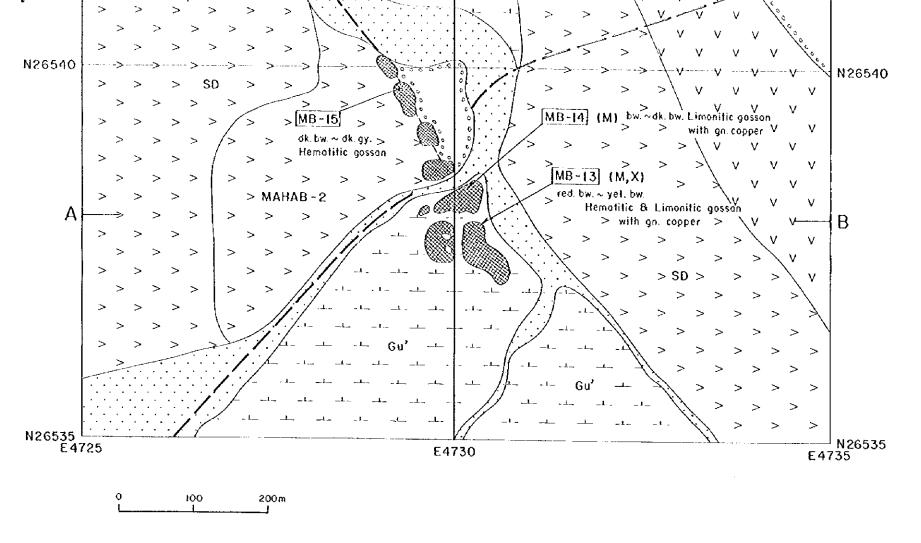
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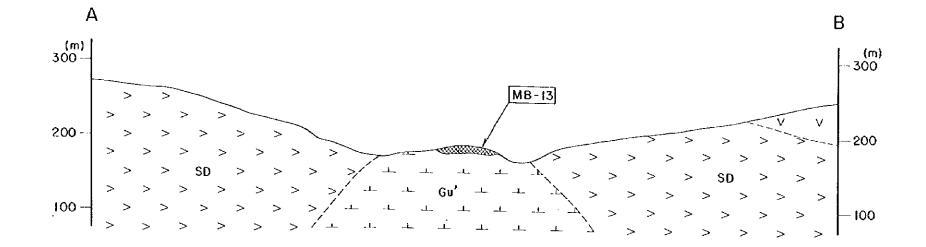
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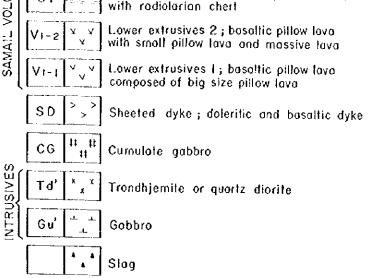
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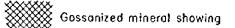








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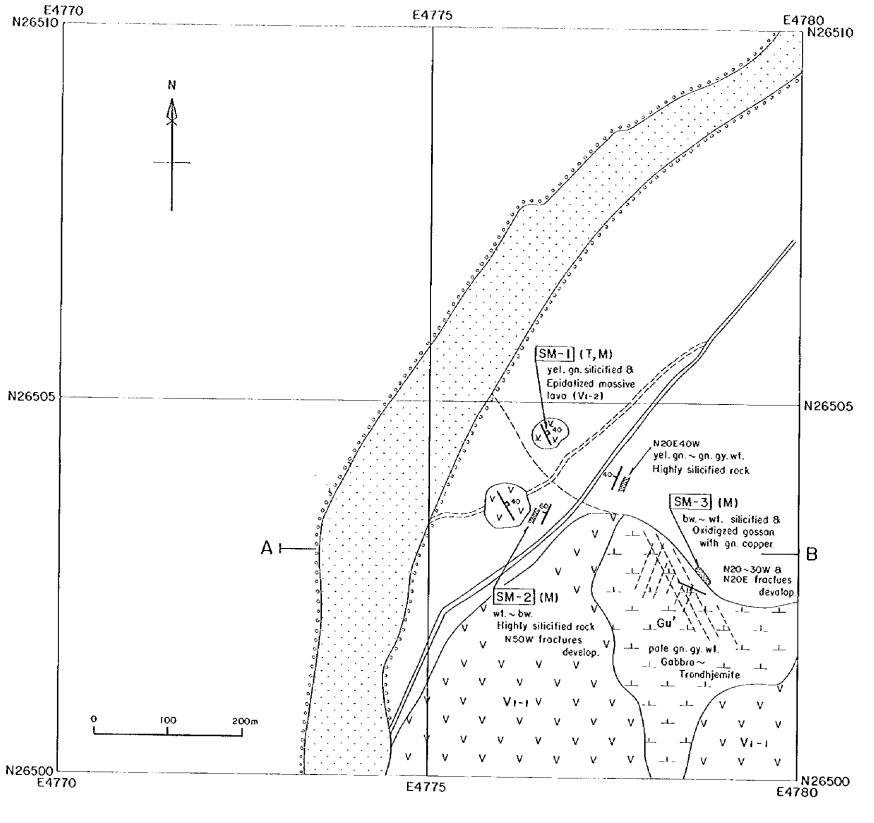
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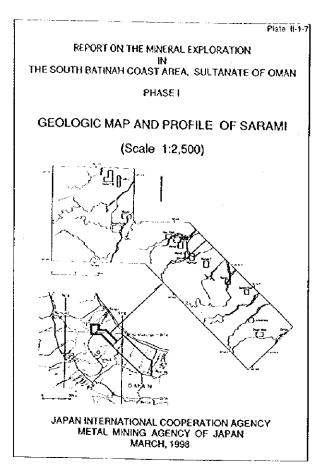
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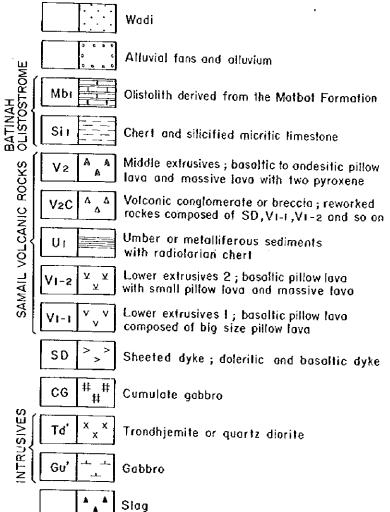
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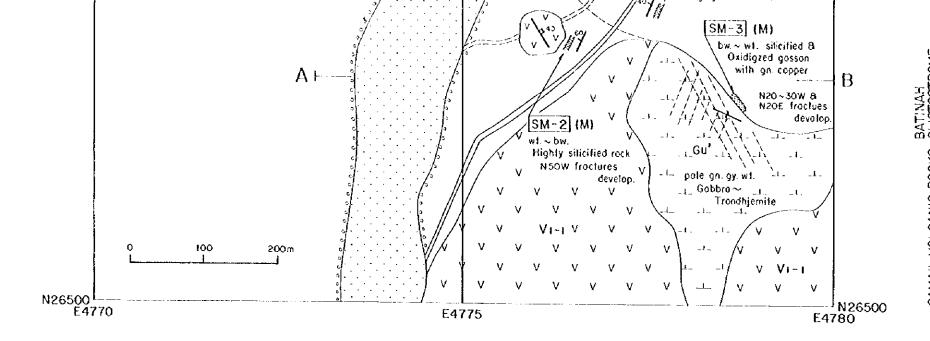
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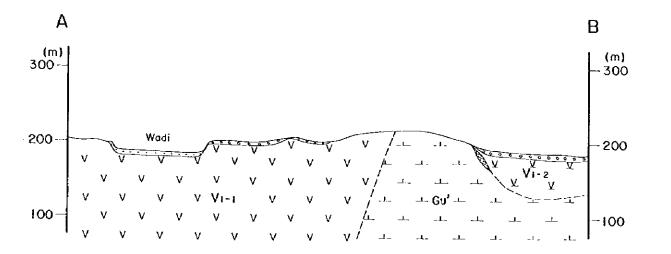
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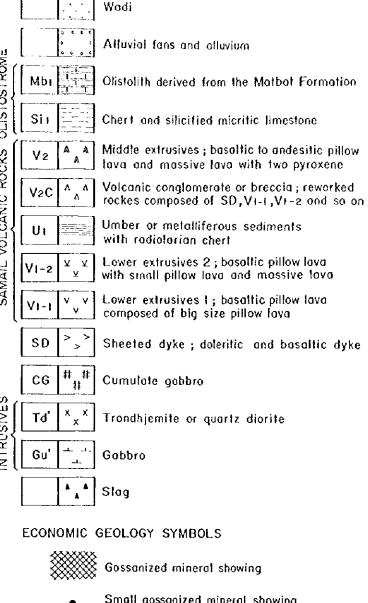












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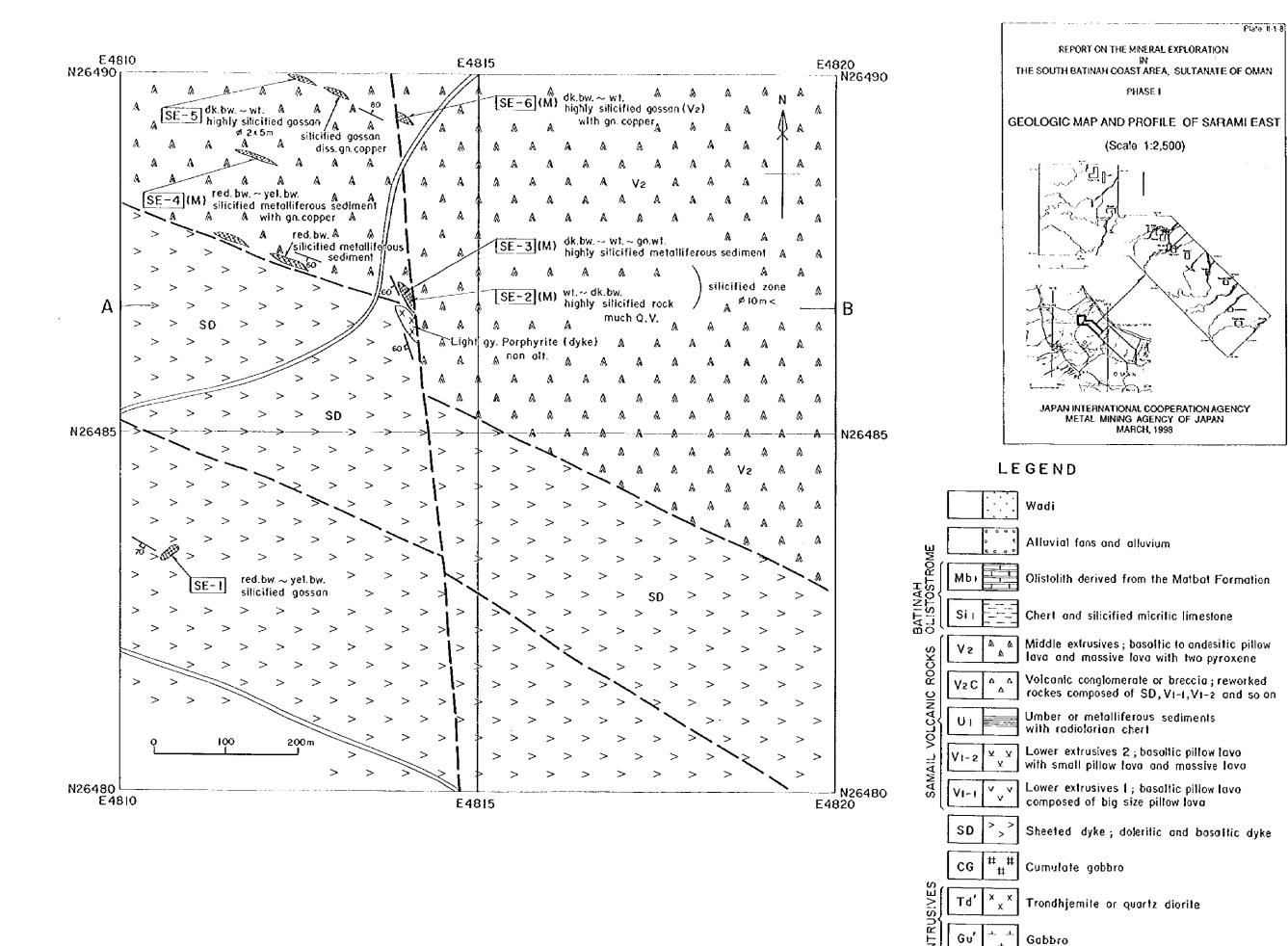
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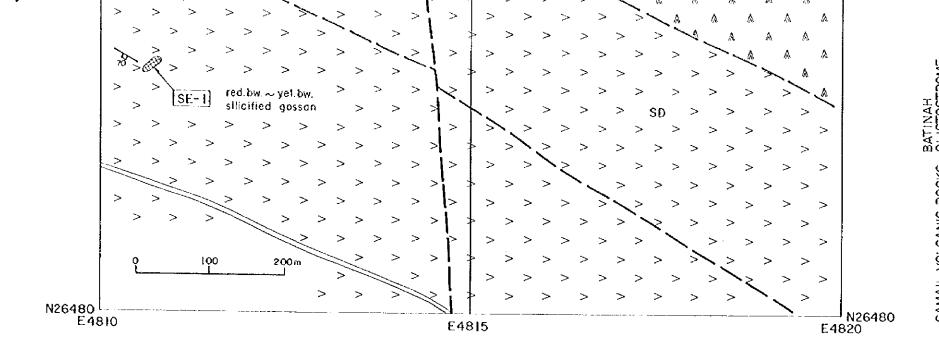
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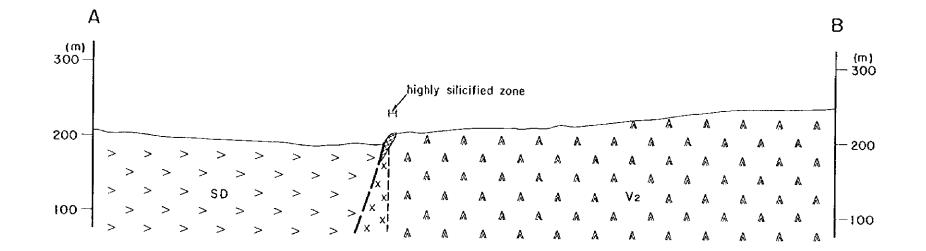
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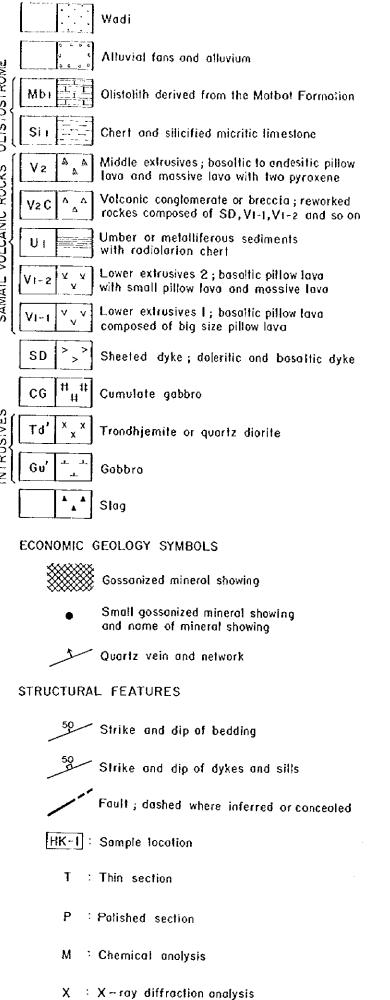
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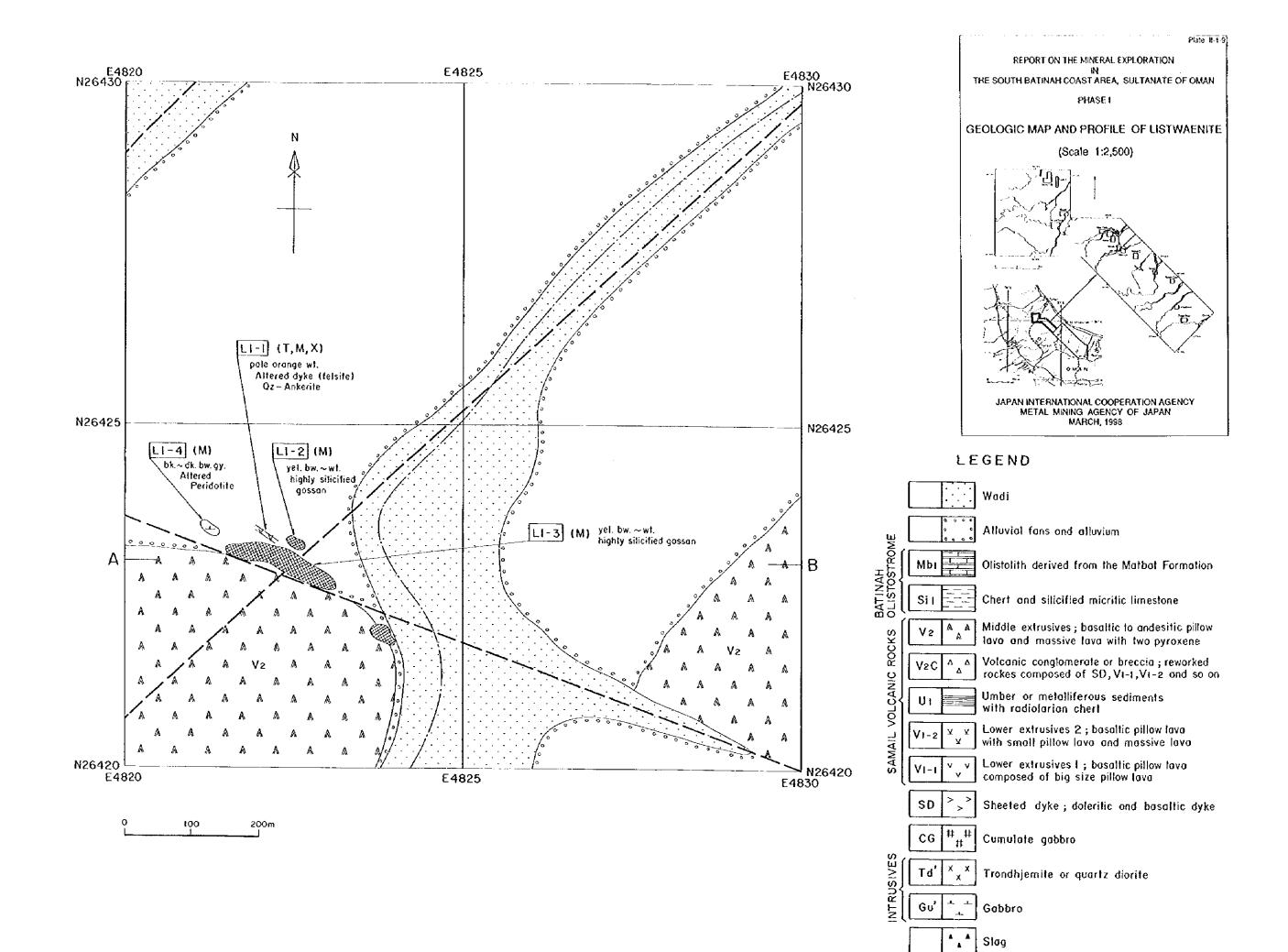


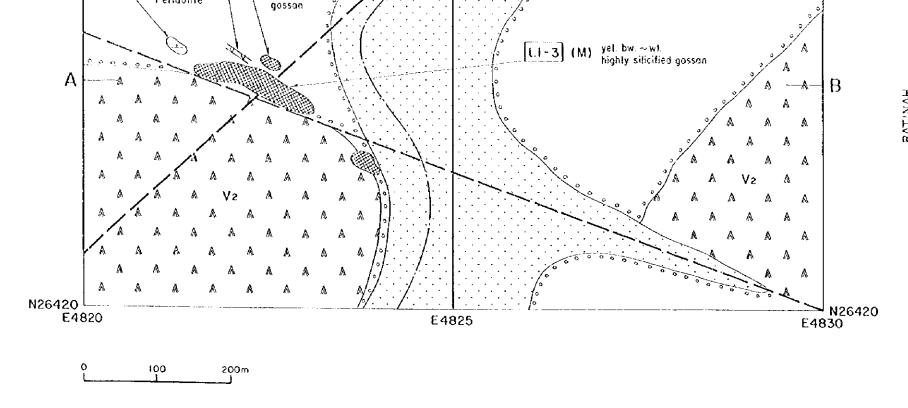
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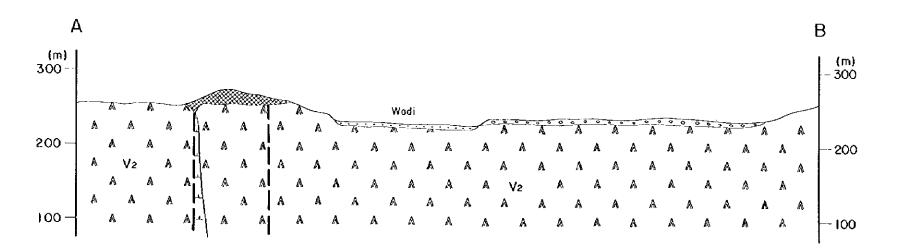


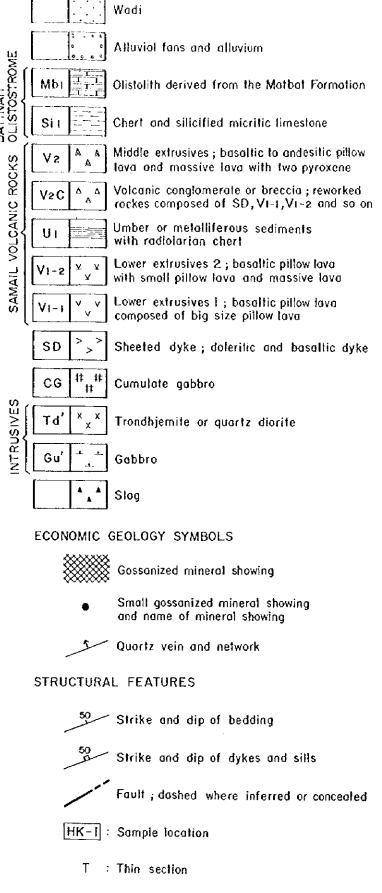








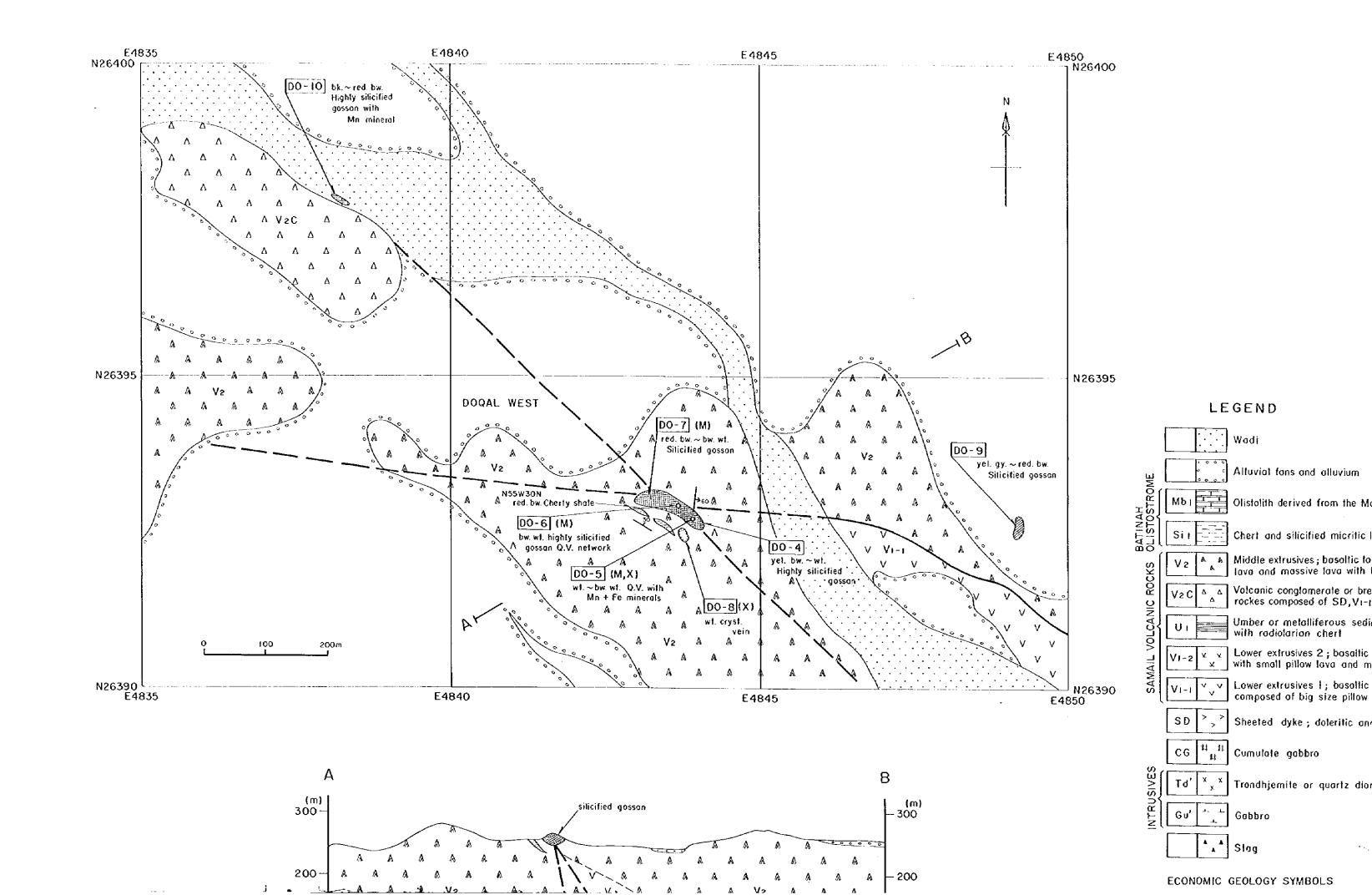


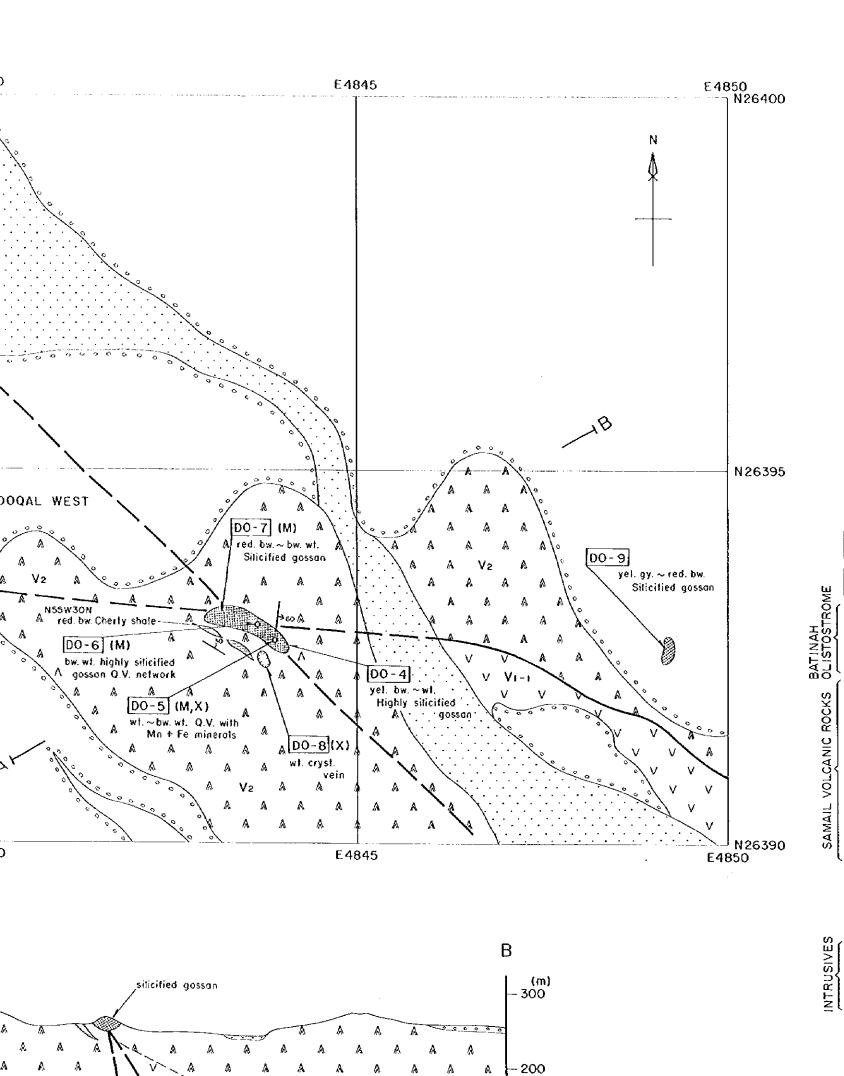


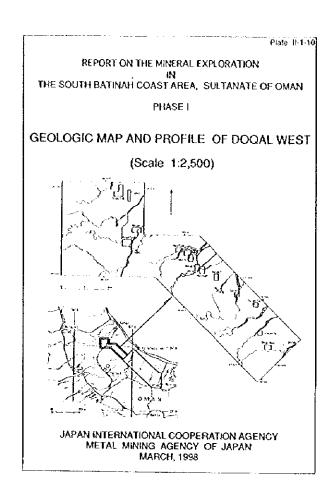
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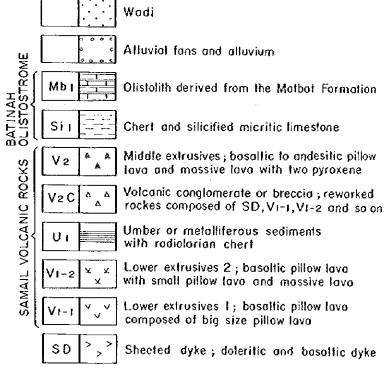
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LEGEND



Cumulate gabbro

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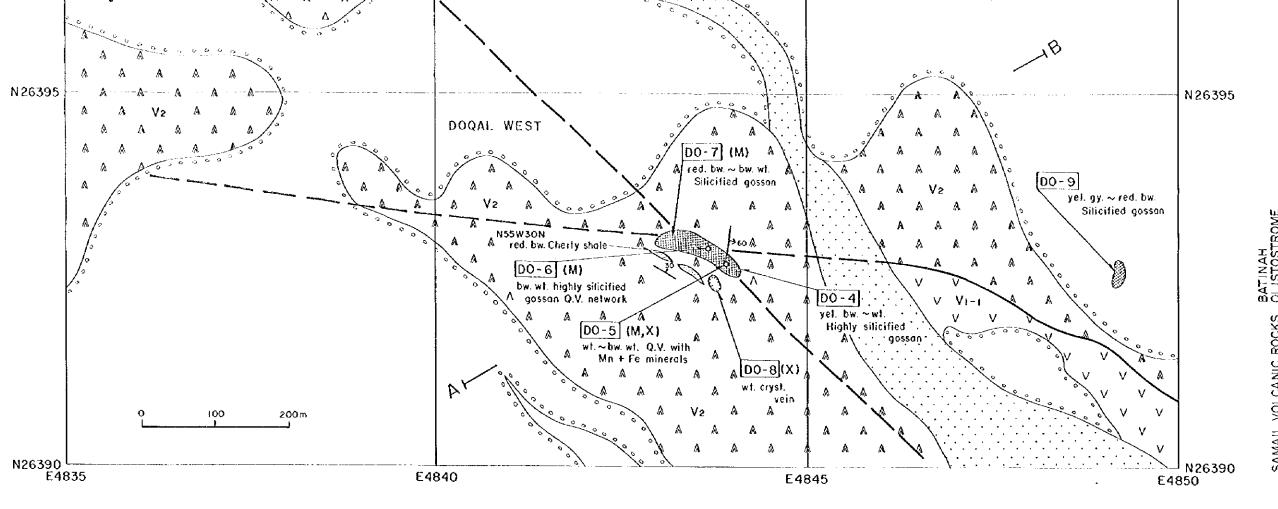
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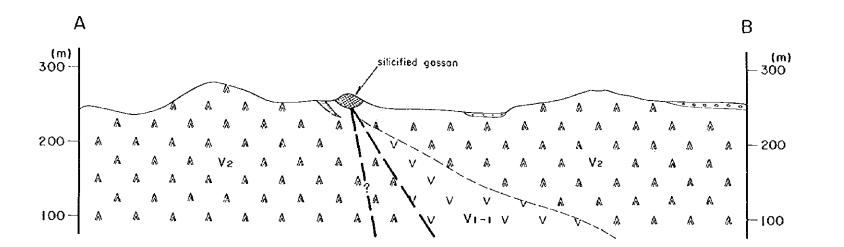
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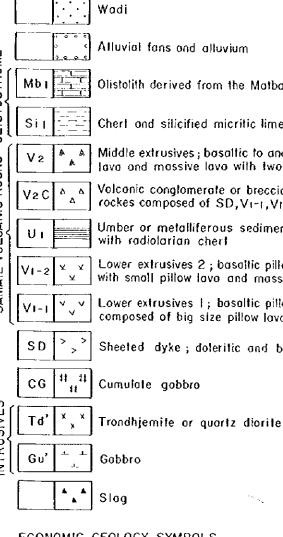
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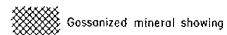




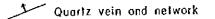
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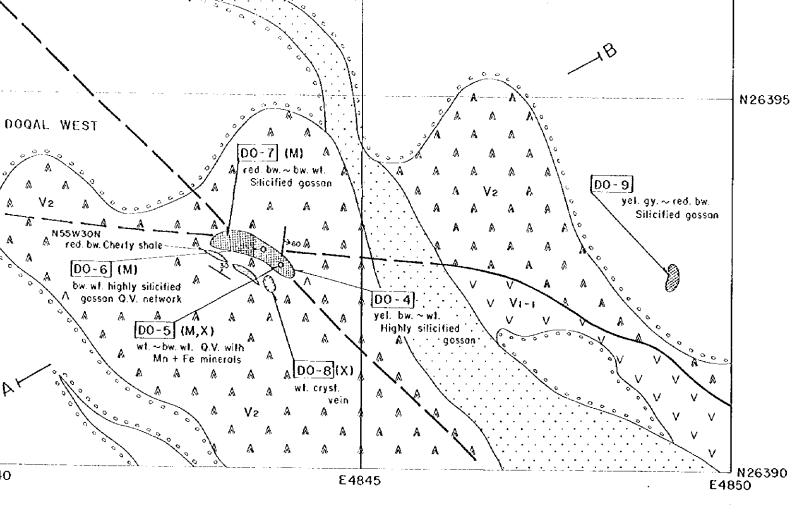


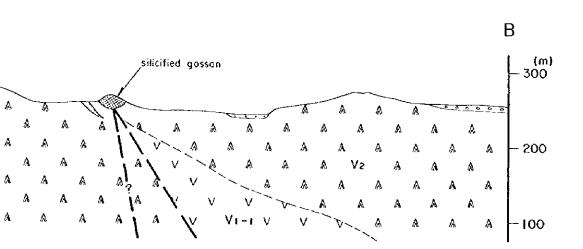
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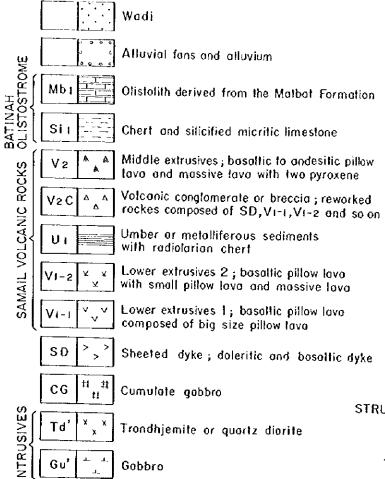
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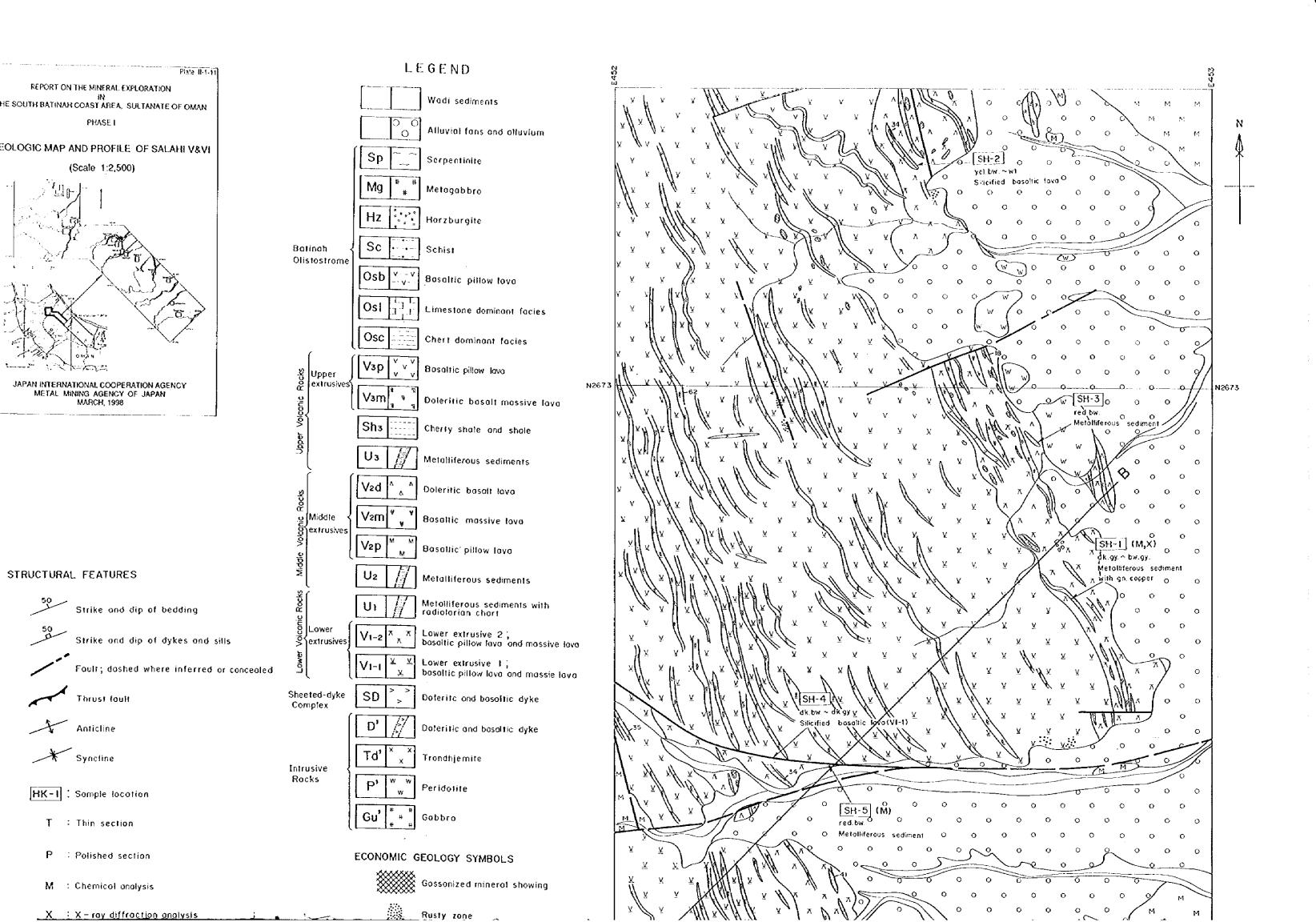
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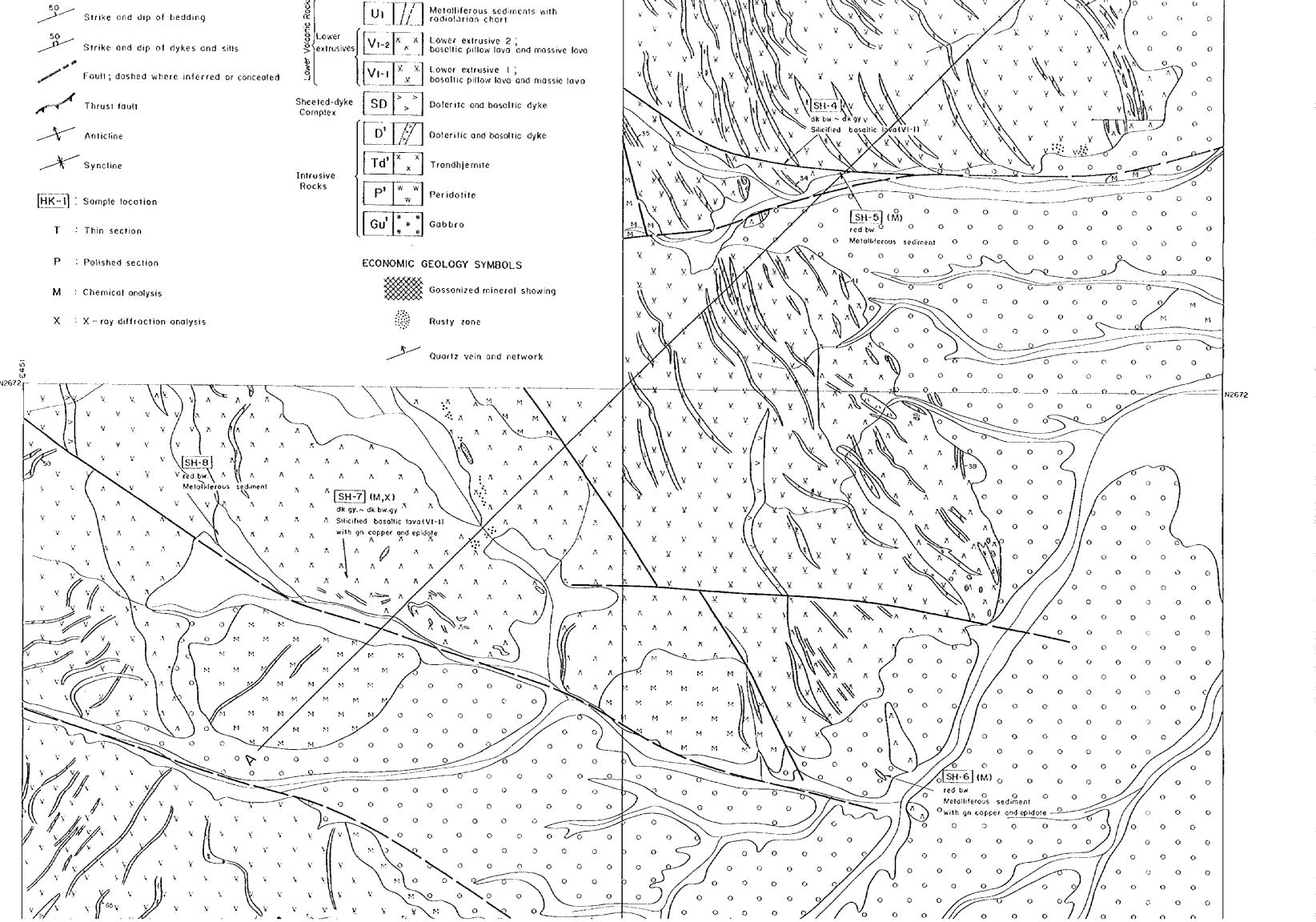
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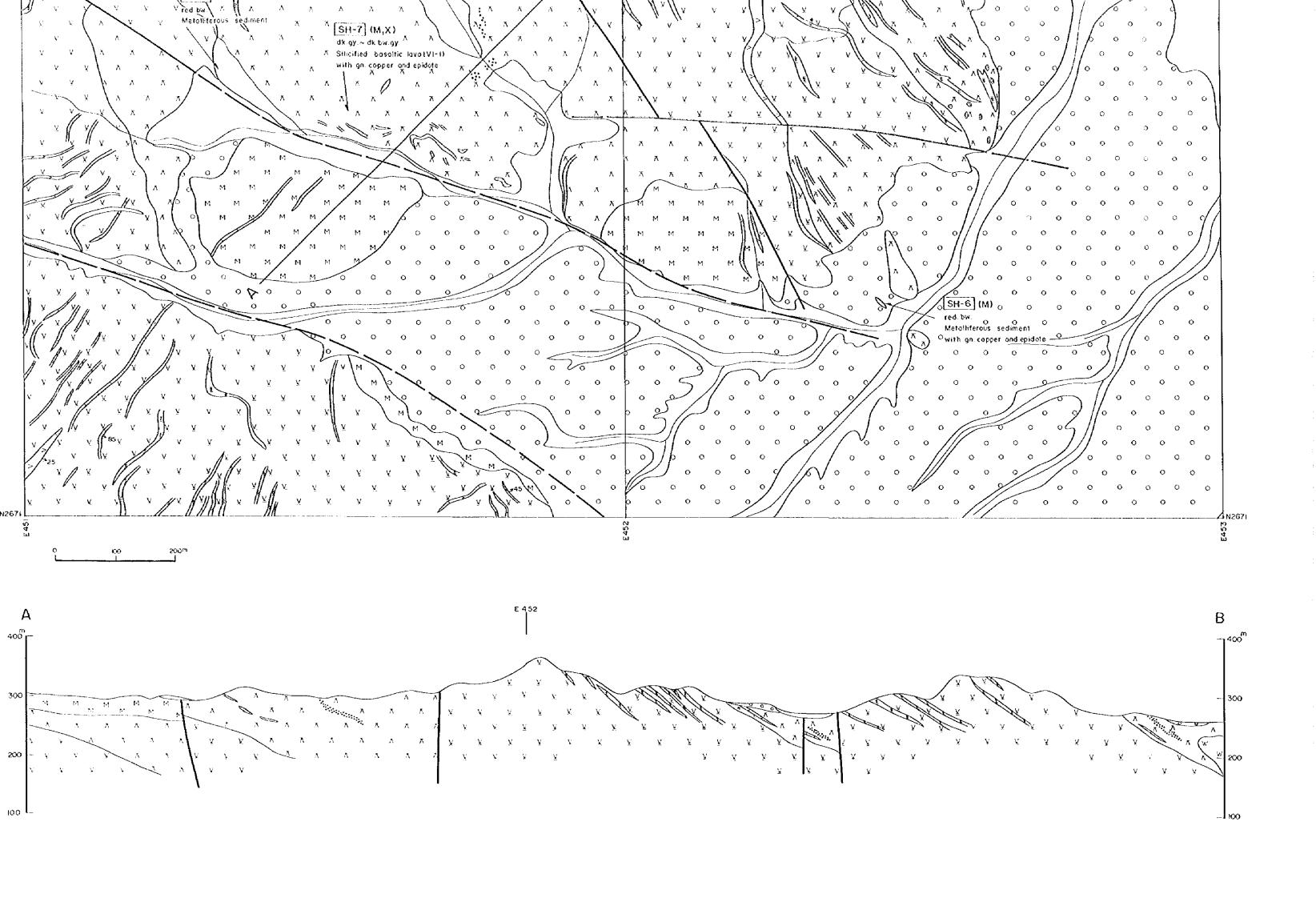
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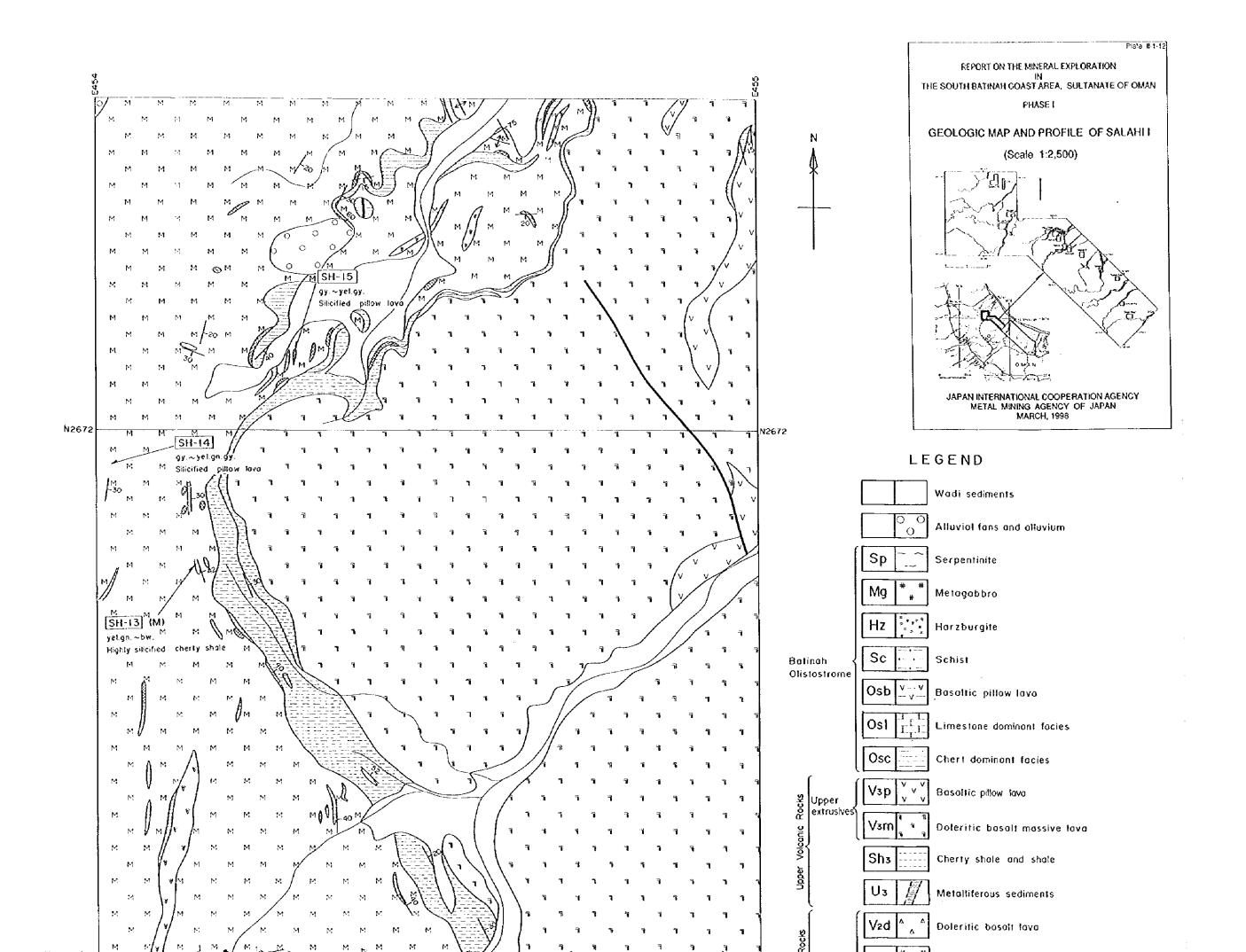
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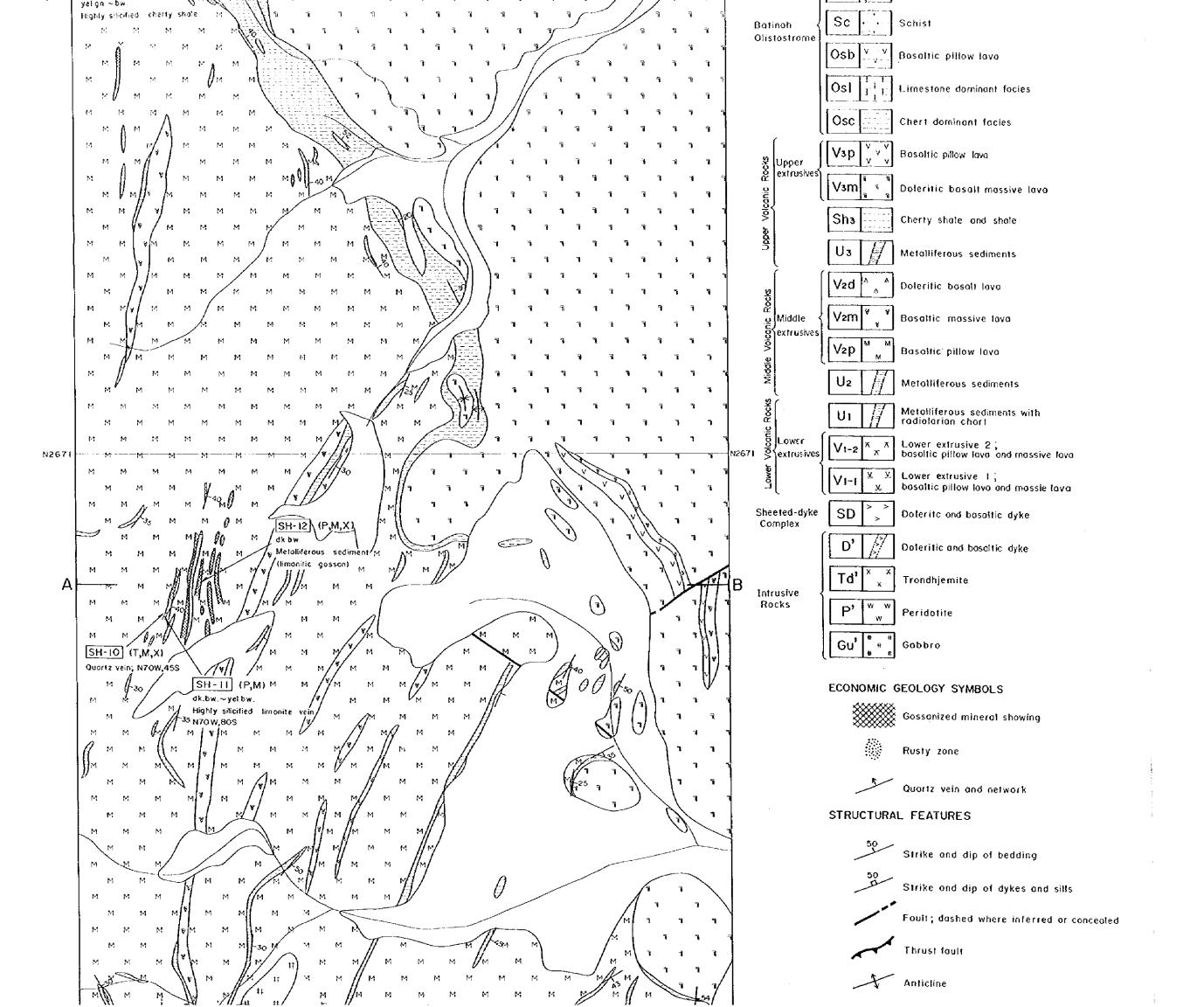
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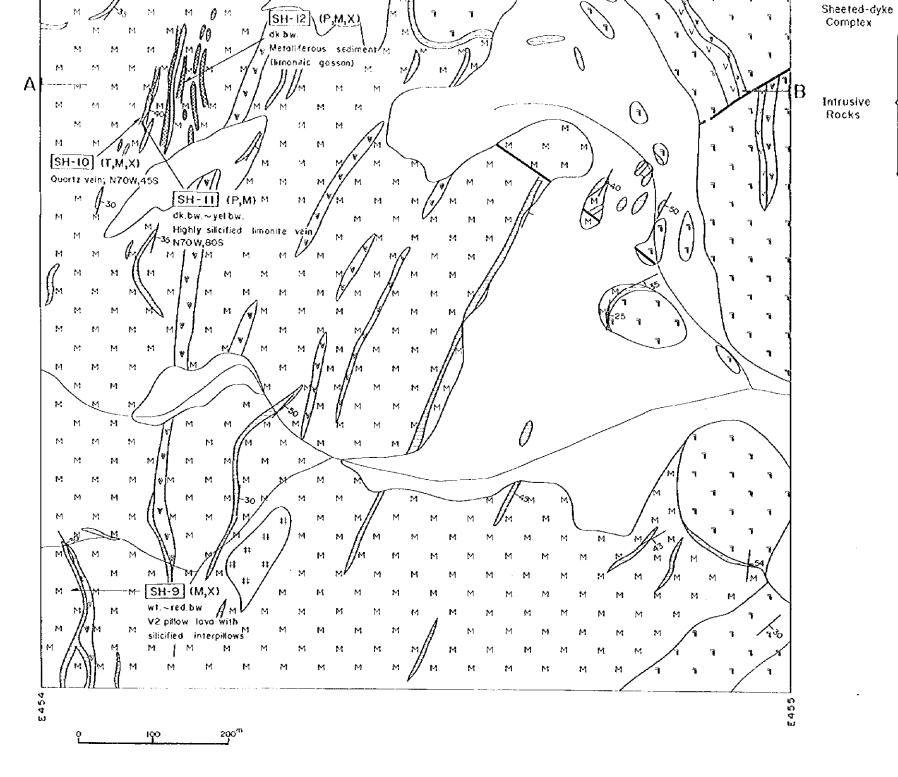


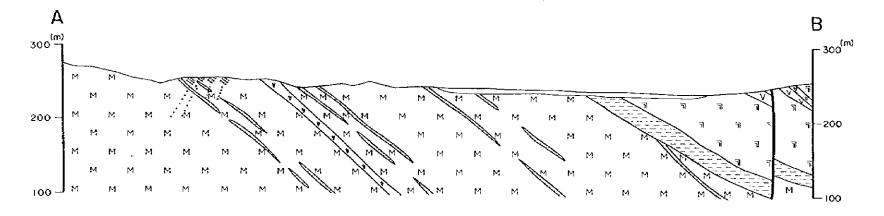


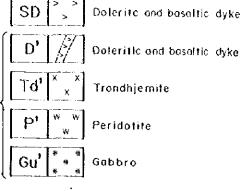




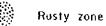












Quartz vein and network

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Thrust fault

Anticline

Syncline

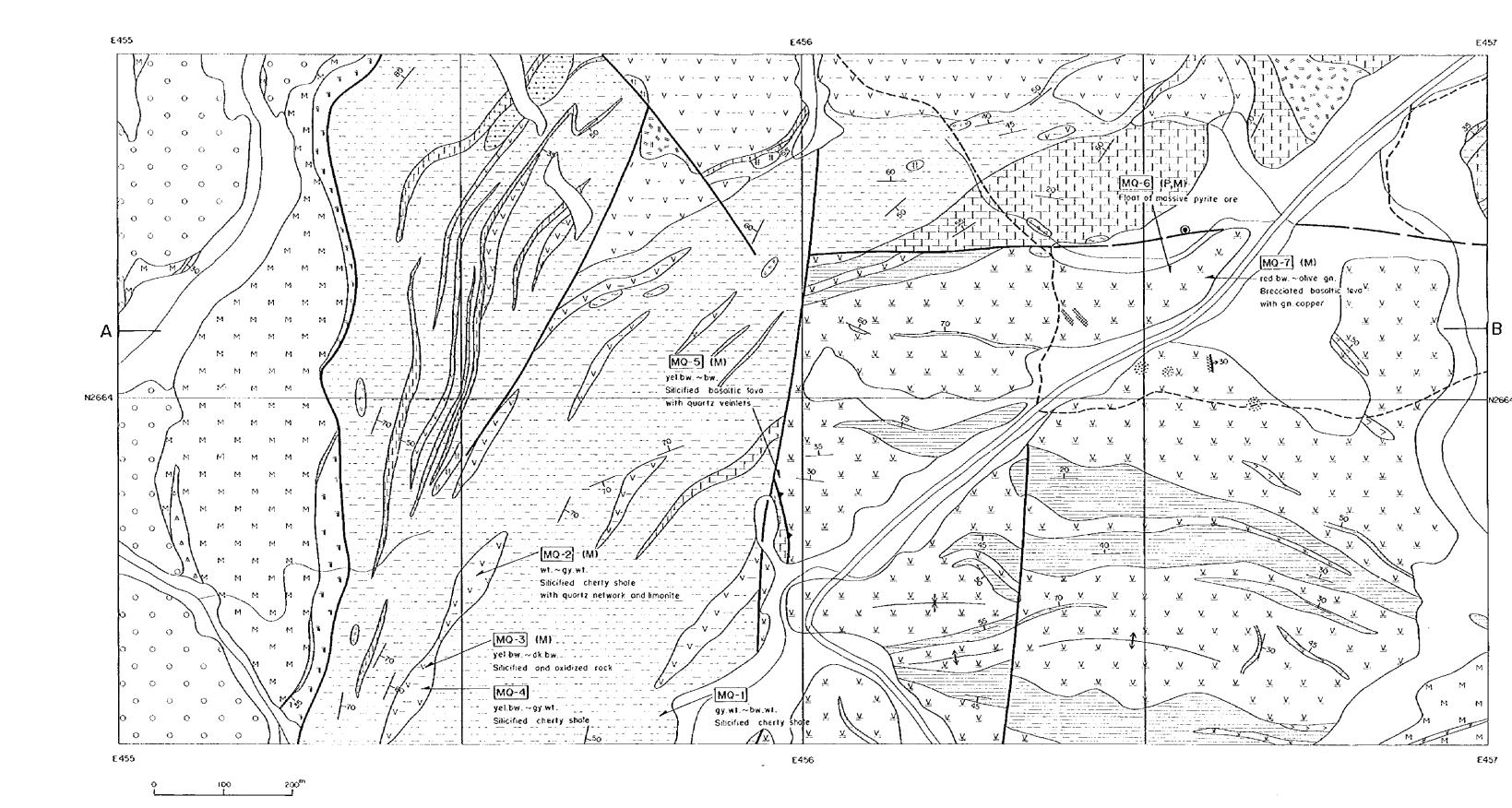
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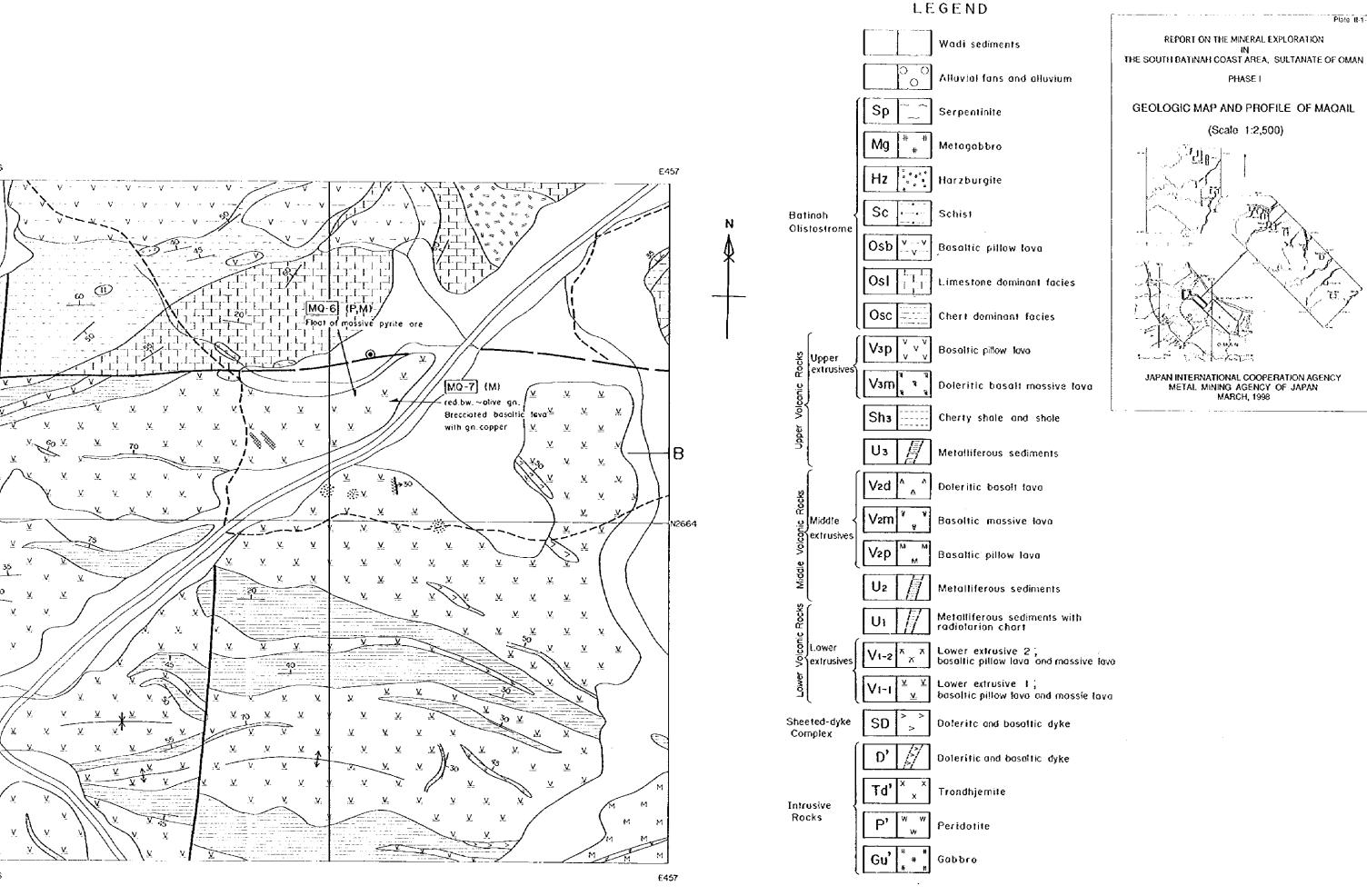
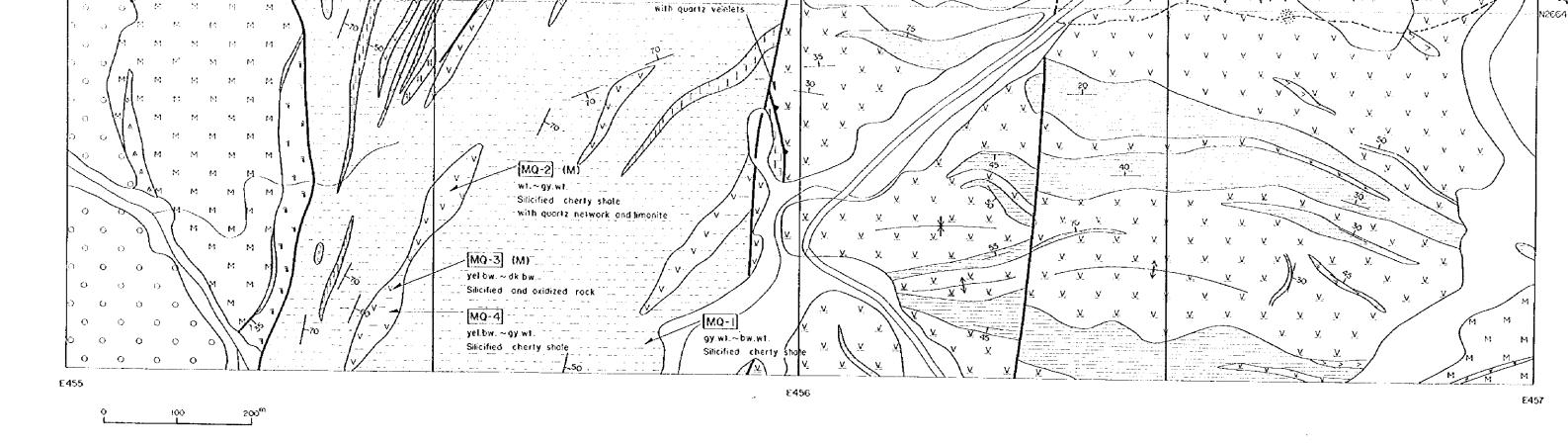
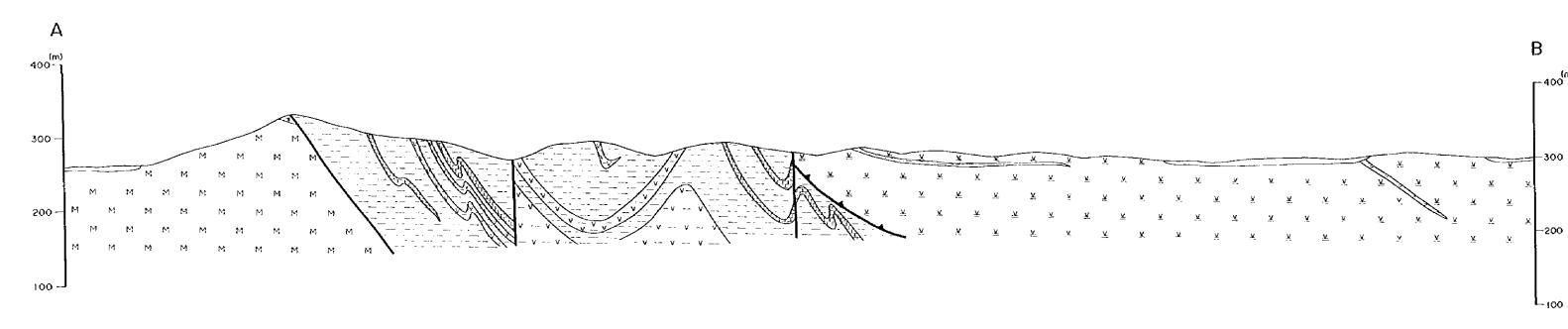
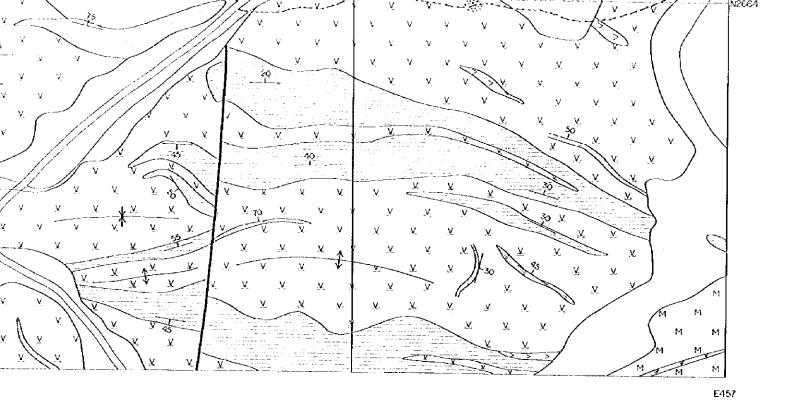
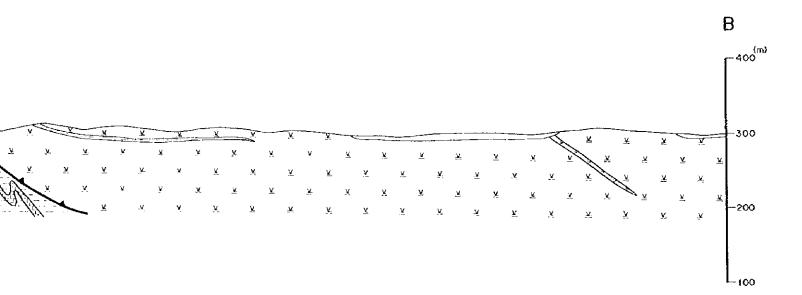


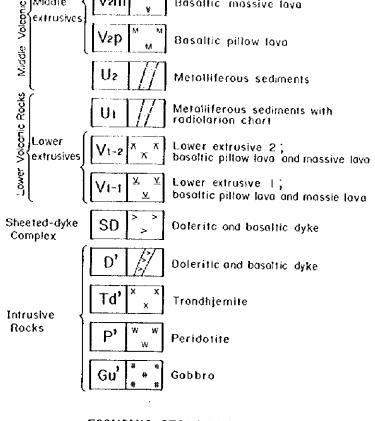
Plate II-1-13















Rusty zone

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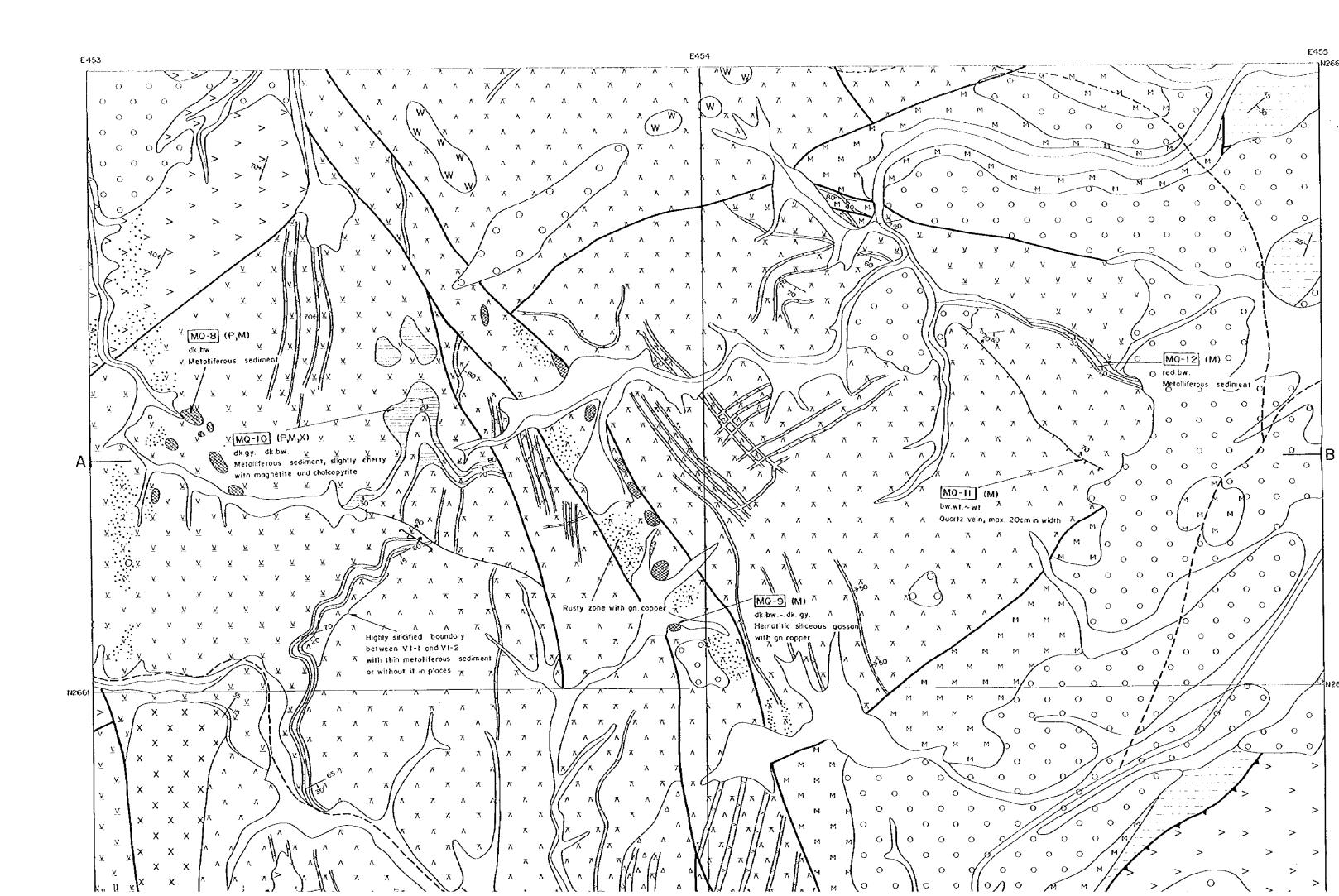
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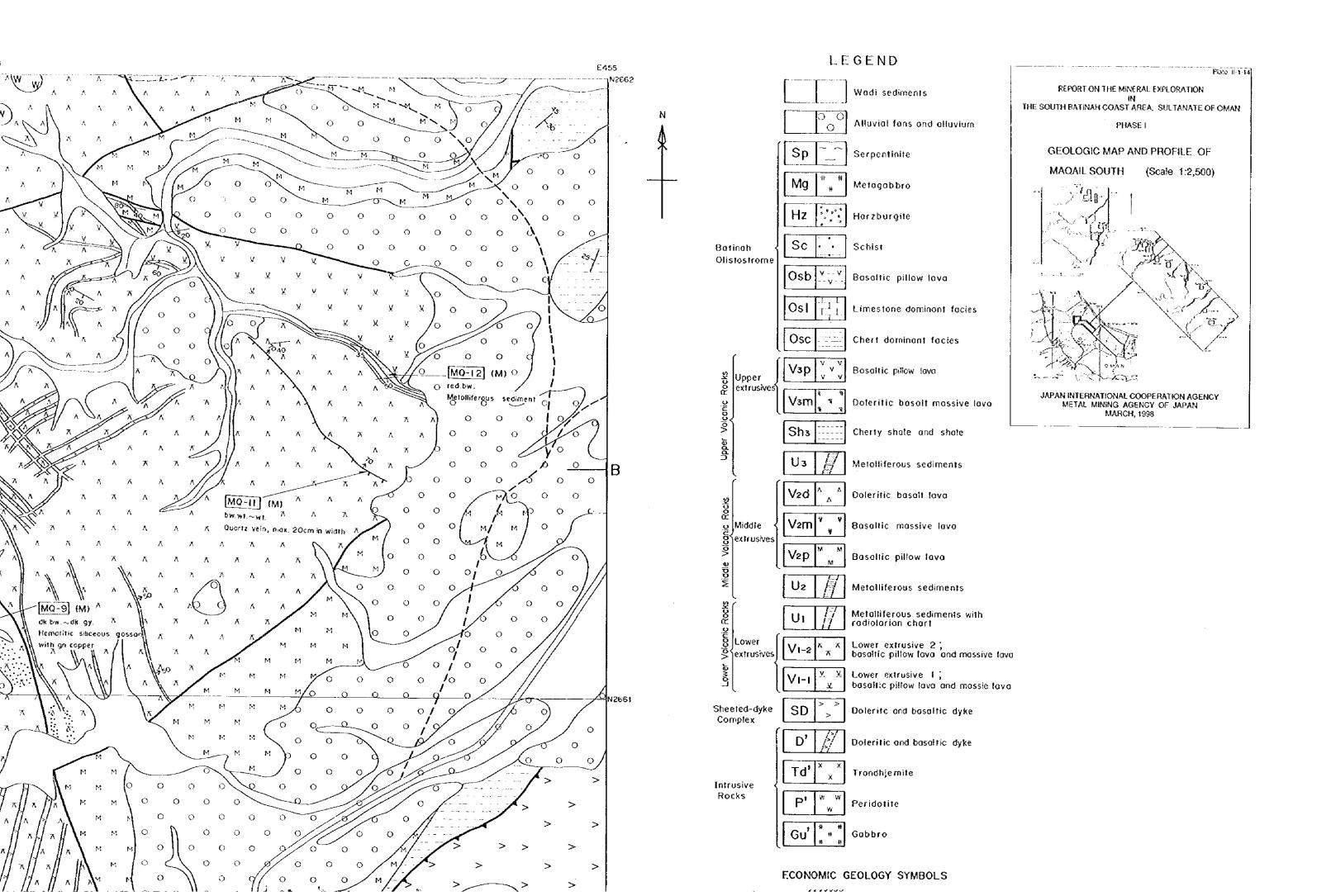
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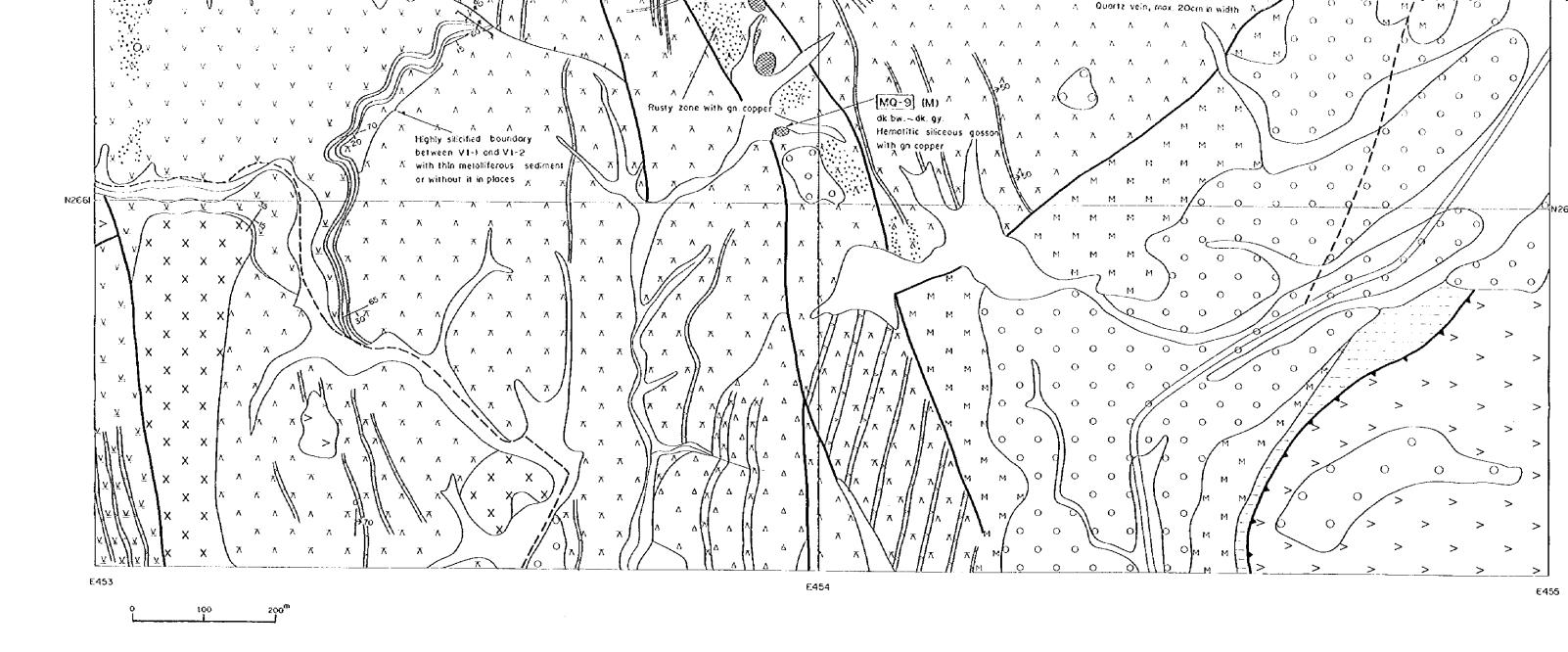
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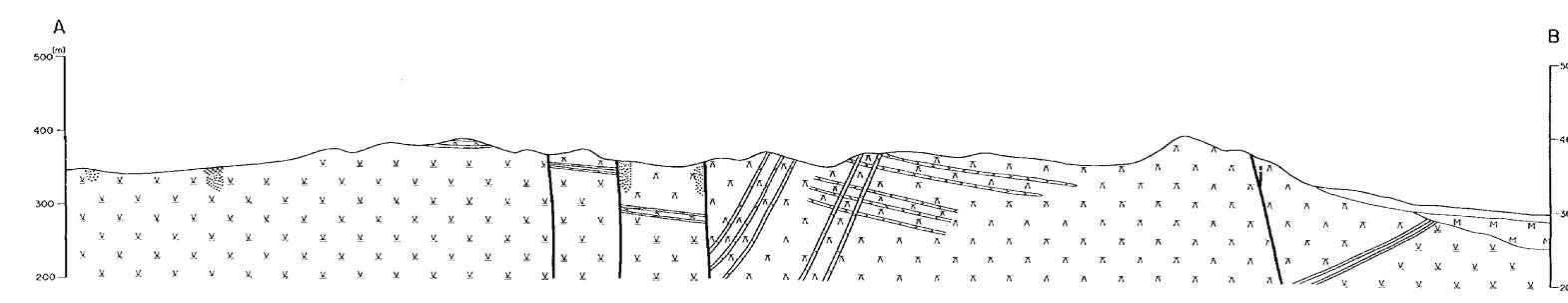
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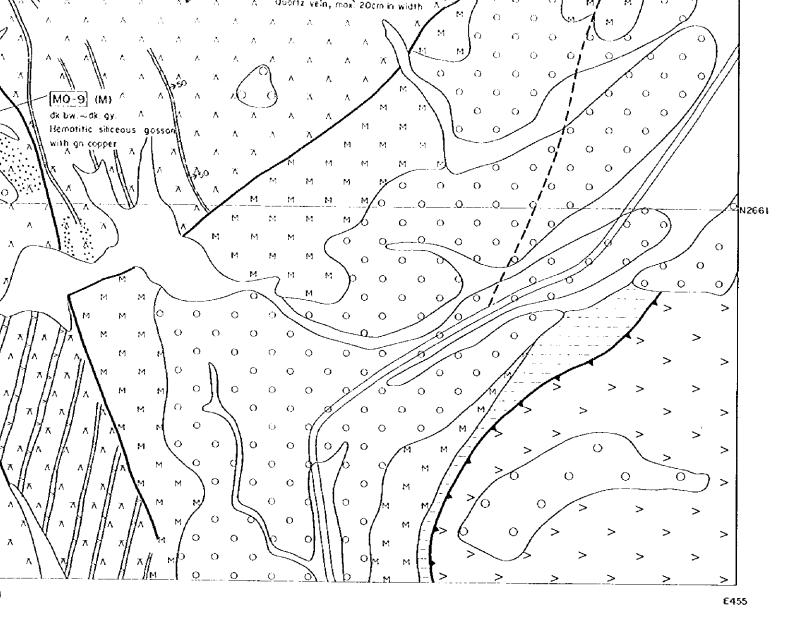
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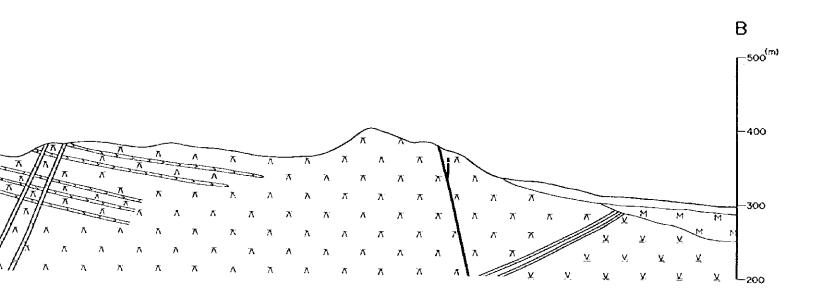


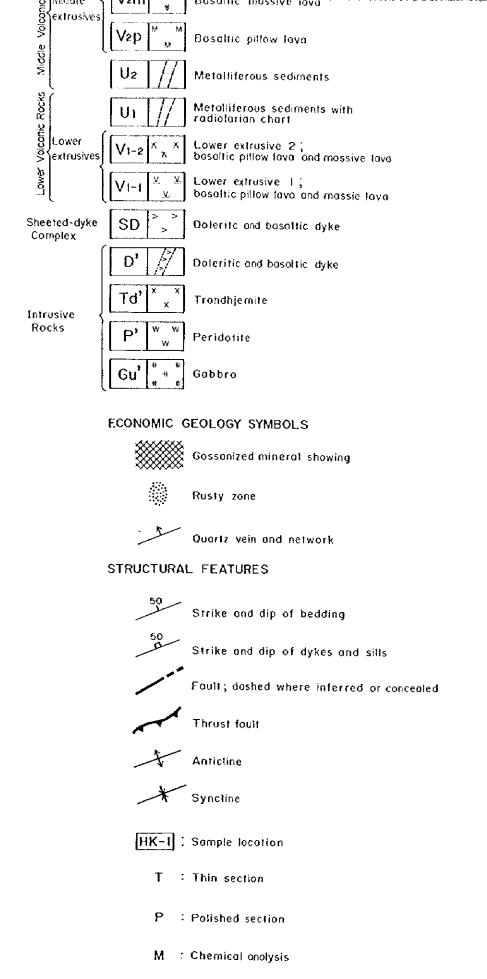












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