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## INTRODUCTION

The Petroglyph Project originated from the Municipality of Kangirsujuaq (Figure 1) who had for a number of years expressed some concerns about the preservation of the Qajartalik site (JhEv-1). In recent years, increased visits at the site have had negative impacts on the petroglyphs. Thus, it was decided that a first expedition would be organized in 1996 to verify the state of preservation of the Qajartalik site, as well as implementing a preliminary survey of the area to determine its archaeological potential for a long-term research project. The 1997 fieldwork followed the recommendations presented in 1996. Work continued at the petroglyph site. We conducted also a field school for Inuit students at the JhEv-3 site, as well as continuing the survey started during Phase I.

The following document summarizes this second field season. First, a brief account of the work done at the JhEv-1 site is presented. It will be followed by a section discussing the preliminary results of the field school. Lastly, a final chapter will present briefly the results of the survey.

The field work team was composed of Daniel Gendron, archaeologist at Avataq and Director of the project. He was assisted by Claude Pinard and Tommy Weetaluktuk, both also from Avataq. Daniel Arsenault, Ph.D., postdoctoral researcher at Laval University and Director of the PETRARQ project, and Louis Gagnon, Ph. D. candidate, Art Historian and Conservator and associate in the PETRARQ project, were in charge of the petroglyph aspect of the project. The crew was accompanied by 2 graduate students (Emma Farid and Clémence Corriveau), and by 5 Inuit students (Siasie Tuniq, Salamiva Nappaaluk, Uqittuq Tertiluk, Joanasi Pilurтуut, and Jackie Annahatak). Finally, 2 hunters (Johnny Annahatak and Jugini Irniq), and one cook (Marie Annahatak) completed the field crew.

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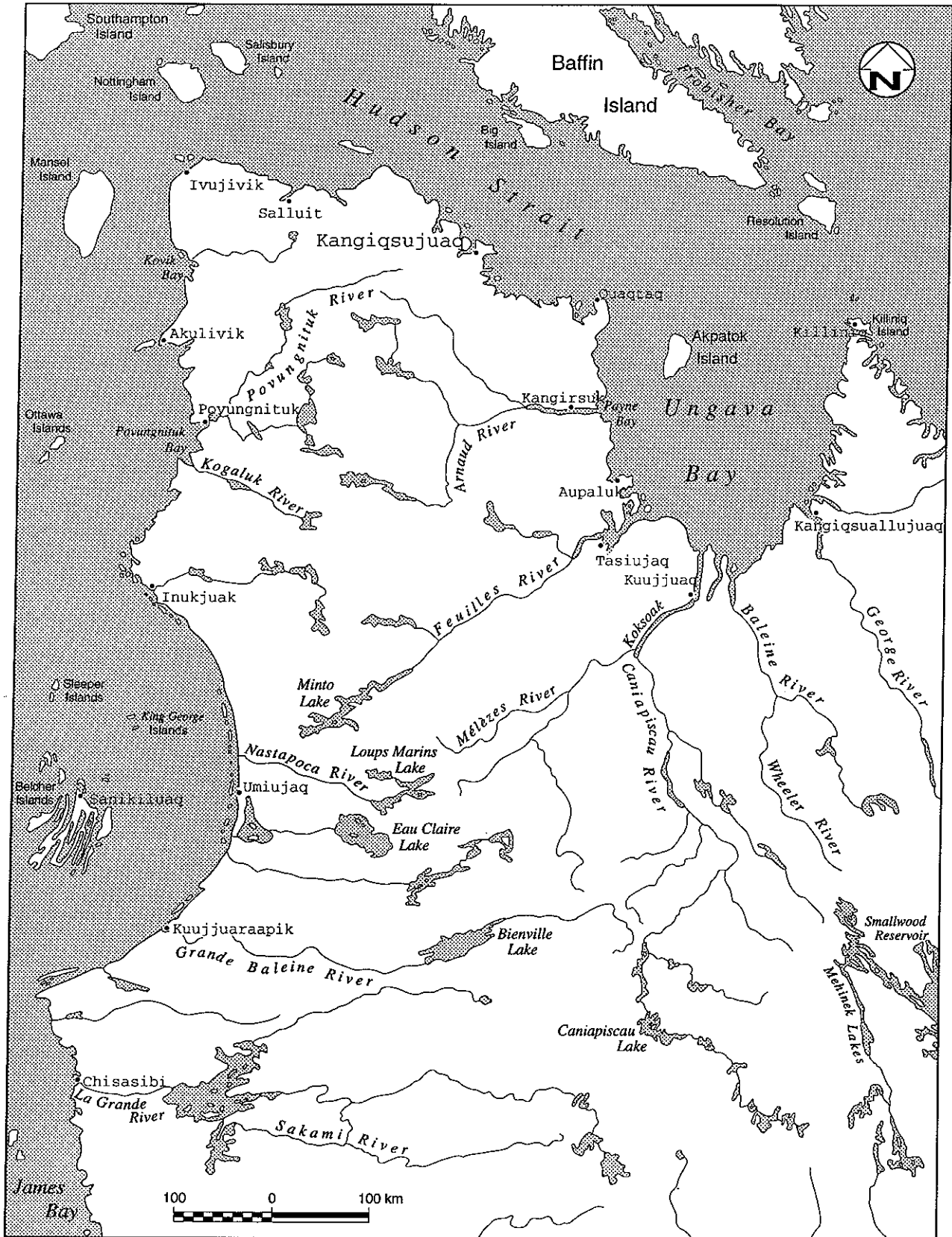


Figure 1. Location of Kangirsujaq, Nunavik.

## The Qajartalik Site (JhEv-1)<sup>1</sup>

### Introduction

The JhEv-1 site is located at the northeastern extremity of Qikertaaluk on a small peninsula named Qajartalik, which literally means "the place where there is a qajaq". Qikertaaluk is situated in Whitley Bay, roughly 40 km southeast of Kangirsujuq (Figure 2)<sup>2</sup>. Field work at this location started on July 29 and was completed on August 7, 1997. The main objectives were to pursue the identification of the engravings and continue the recording, as well as noting the deterioration between 1996 and 1997. We excavated also the rockshelter, and two 1m<sup>2</sup> test pits on the southern edge of block B in order to retrieve possible diagnostic artefacts and datable material. Finally, we mapped the entire site using a theodolite. This exercise took five days to complete, mostly because weather conditions (i.e., wind and rain) weren't appropriate for this activity.

### Preliminary Results

The main objective of this second visit was to continue gathering as much information as possible on the state of preservation of the petroglyphs, and pursue the identification of the engravings. On our first day, we already noticed that some visitors had come at some point and proceeded to extract some soapstone on top of block C. As far as we can tell, no engravings were affected by these extractions. However, the integrity of the block could be compromise if these activities were to be continued in the future. Once again we urged the Community to keep an eye open on unwanted visitors. We noticed also that a large block (approximately 1 m x 2 m) had fell from the northwestern edge of block B. However, this portion of the block does not seem to bear any engravings. However, it indicates how fragile the soapstone blocks have become.

Contrary to 1996, all ponds surrounding the outcrops and themselves were free of water when we arrived at the site. The 1997 Summer had been relatively dry up to that point, but a few days of rain was all it took to replenish all the ponds. So we can assume that water accumulation is a recurrent event at the location, and unfortunately there is nothing we can do about it since the bottom of the crevasse is mostly surface bedrock.

Surficial deposit on the 2 main outcrops has not changed much from 1996, so we can assume that its accumulation is a long term process. Cleaning this sand accumulation was one of the objectives set for 1997. However, weather conditions and the time it took for recording the engravings and the site itself prevented us from undertaking this task to our satisfaction. An overall cleaning is planned for 1998.

At the end of the 1996 season we had identified 115 engravings of which 75% were rather difficult to visualize if lighting was inappropriate. Upon our arrival at the site Daniel Arseneault and Louis Gagnon proceeded to relocate all of the 115 engravings noting the ones that have deteriorated further. During this exercise 35 new engravings were observed, bringing the total to 150. Some of the new engravings only appeared with the use of artificial light and a mirror. Daniel and Louis wanted to experiment this technique to verify its potential utility in identifying otherwise invisible

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<sup>1</sup> In the 1996 report this site was identified as JhEv-2 following P. Plumet's 1978 account of his research in the area. This last Borden code was erroneously given for the Petroglyph site, and it remained until someone realised the mistake. As a consequence, most sites identified in 1996 have been renumbered. The new Borden codes are listed in Appendix III.

<sup>2</sup> See Avataq Cultural Institute, The 1996 Petroglyph Project: Phase I. Interim Report (December 1996) for a description of the Qajartalik site.

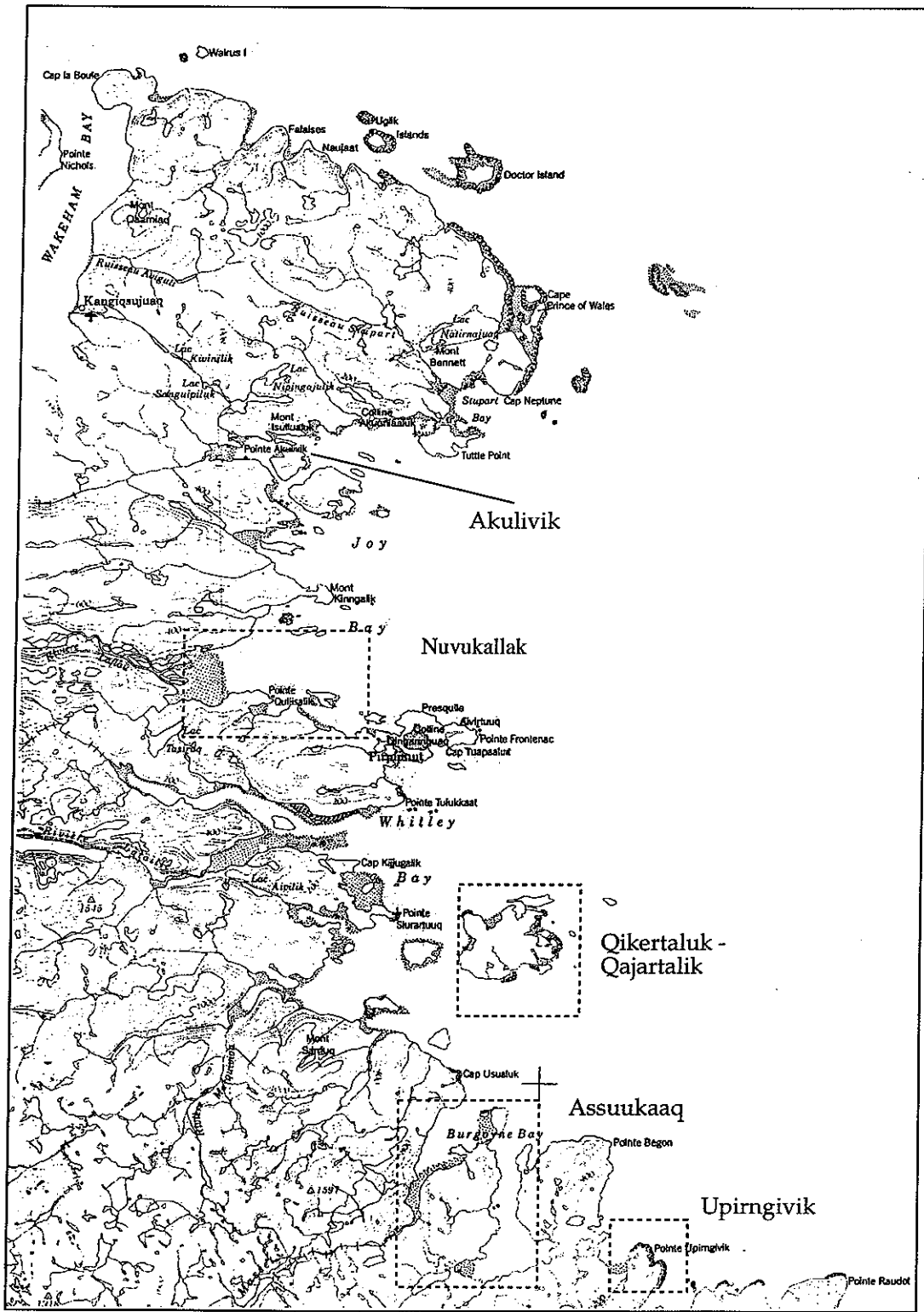


Figure 2. Location of Study Areas (1:250,000).



engravings. It appears to be most efficient when the lichen growth is important, and when the grooves are shallow, and hardly distinguishable from the rugged surface of the rock. Their unexpected success might eventually result in the identification of many more engravings. Overall, only a slight percentage of the known engravings have deteriorated since 1996, but some of them are on the verge of disappearing for good, especially on the northeast segment of block B where the outer layer is literally dissolving. In a single year, lichens in target areas have not grown significantly. We were planning to start lichen removal from portions of block B last summer, but we decided to postpone it until a later time.

Two 1 m<sup>2</sup> test pits were excavated immediately to the south of block B to the west and east of the 2 fallen soapstone blocks (Figure 3). The objectives were twofold: first we wanted to determine if any engravings were present on the hidden faces, which would have been originally the surface facing outward; and we were hoping to retrieve some artefacts or any datable material that would have given some indications of the period (or periods) of production. Unfortunately, both test pits were sterile. Moreover, we were unable to reach the bottom of the western block (the one that has engravings on its visible southern extremity), and we excavated the test pit as far as we could go (1.20 m in depth). We were able to reach the bottom in the second test pit, but we did not notice any engravings on the small portion that was unearthed. Next summer, we are planning to open an area to the south of these two blocks at least to uncover the engravings that were observed in 1996.

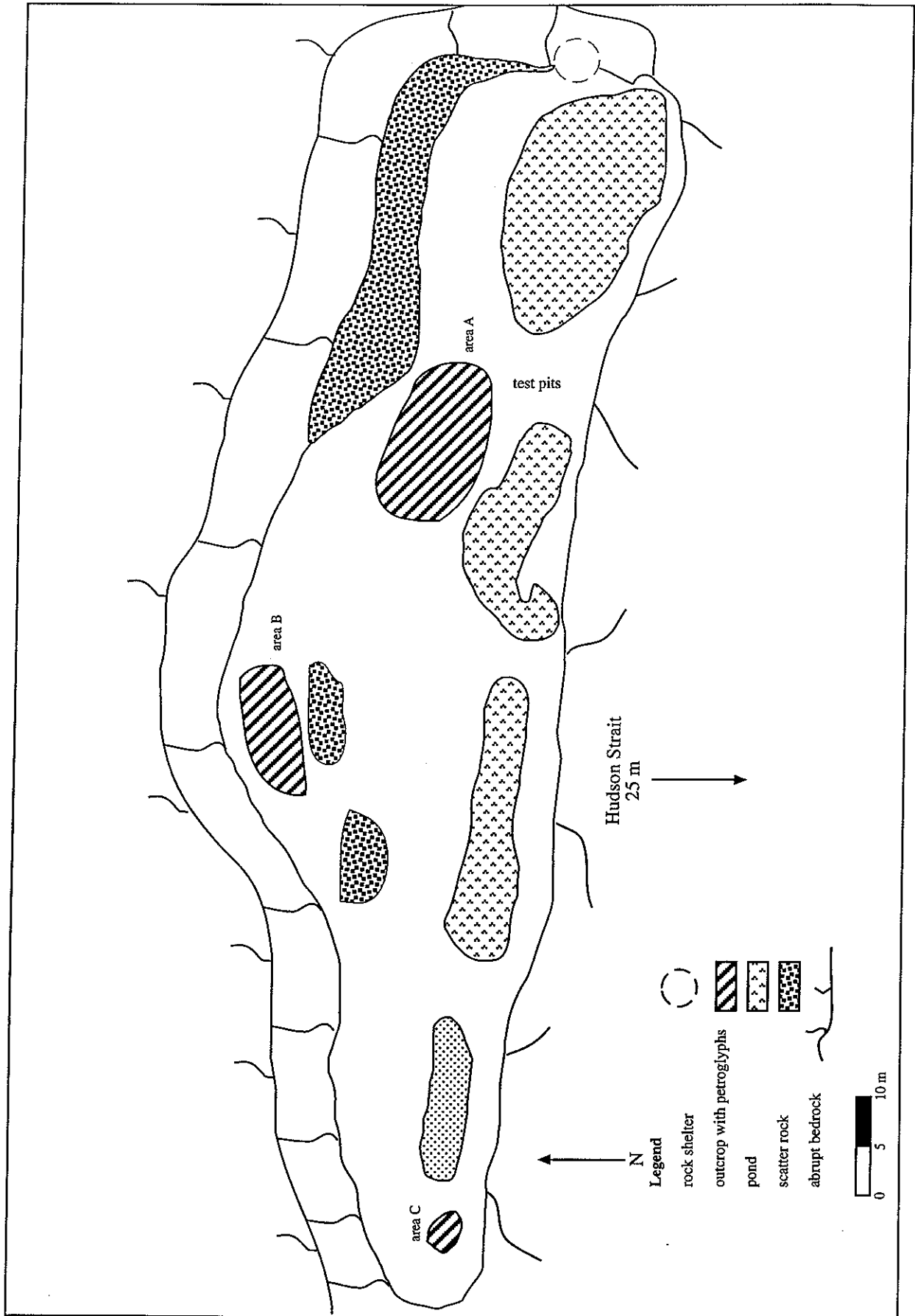
The excavation of the rockshelter had similar objectives: uncover diagnostic artefacts and datable material. We wanted also to link its use with the people who actually produced the engravings, but we weren't successful on any of these accounts. The excavation yielded only 2 seal bone fragments (1 spatula and 1 rib). The shelter itself is only a natural depression that was at one point covered by a fallen granite block; the only anthropic construction can be observed near the entrance where a series of flagstones were deposited to form a pavement (Figure 4). The several courses of flagstones that comprised the pavement were carefully dismantled. The position of each rock was noted and photographed before being removed. After the excavation was completed, the pavement was reconstructed to its original settings.

### Other Petroglyph Sites

At least 2 other petroglyph sites had been reported by Saladin d'Anglure in 1961 (1962), one of which he never saw (i.e., Nuvukallak). We tried to locate both sites in 1996, but failed in both instances. We tried again last summer, and we successfully relocated the first one (JgEu-1). This site is located on the mainland at Upirngivik (Figure 5). The location itself is a huge Dorset-Thule-Historic Inuit boulder field site delimited by a steep cliff to the west. Several outcrops are visible, but the data at hand did not specify on which one the petroglyphs had been observed. Following the indication given by the only photograph from 1961 in our possession showing an overview of the location, we did find the small soapstone outcrop where the petroglyph had been engraved. However, it did take a while before we finally stumbled on it.

The outcrop itself measures 2 x 3 metres. It is a horizontal intrusion in granitic rock. The soapstone is slightly pinkish, thus different from any other soapstone quarry in the region. No apparent extraction activities appear to have taken place. However, we collected a few of the scattered soapstone fragments for trace analysis. Natural erosion appear to be minimal, and the petroglyphs are not much different when compared to the early 1960s photographs. There is 11 engravings in all similar in form, shape, size, and style to the Qajartalik ones, with one exception: a spiral-like shape with two dots in the centre. We were planning to go back to the location later in the summer to start recording the information, but weather conditions prevented it.

We also tried to locate the Nuvukallak site. Saladin d'Anglure was never able to visit this one mostly because he received contradictory information concerning its location. There is numerous soapstone quarries in the area, and we visited quite a few of them over the 2 summers. According



Preliminary Plan of the Qajartalik site (JhEv-1).

Figure 3

**JhEv-1**  
Rock shelter

Legend

Stone

bedrock

Edge of slope

scale 1:10

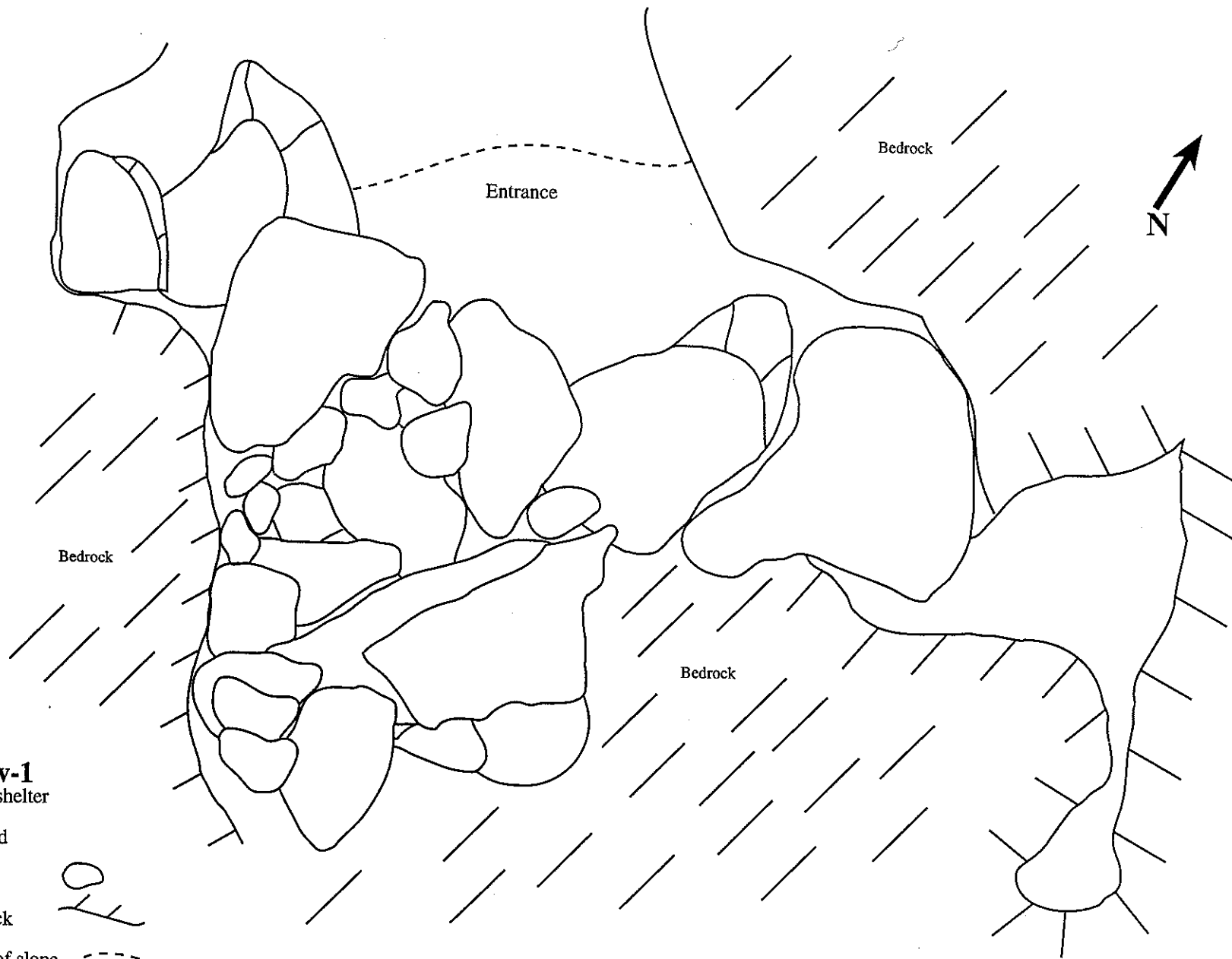


Figure 5. Upimgivik Site Locations.

to its informant, the quarry he was to look for had been heavily used, which is the case today for most of the known ones. Jugini Irniq brought us to one location where he had once sighted human faces. These engravings are located near a soapstone quarry itself situated in close proximity to a Thule site (JhEw-1), and the old school building, but the engravings were made on granite, and they are entirely different from the Qajartalik and Upirngivik petroglyphs. The 3 faces appear to be recent, and would have been engraved after the discovery of Qajartalik.

We then proceeded to another location that was pointed to us by Nalaak Nappaaluk (Figure 2). According to his description and comments, this could be the location we were looking for. He mentioned also that the soapstone at this quarry was of a very bad quality, and he doubted very much we would find anything since it had been heavily used for a number of years. We managed to find the quarry, and, like Nalaak said, it was beyond salvation. Every single outcrop at this location has been literally depleted. Numerous abandoned modern artefacts are scattered throughout; a message written in syllabics is clearly visible on one of the remaining outcrops. It simply states that the soapstone is of a very bad quality, and that nobody should bother removing any of it. Advice that was apparently not followed. A single engraving has been observed, and it is similar in style and shape to the Jugini's faces. Considering the state of this quarry, we will never know if this is the one we were actually looking for, although, according to Nalaak, it was.

## Conclusion

The 1997 field research was mostly the continuation of Phase I. The mapping of the engravings and the human and natural disturbances appearing on block B is almost complete. It should be finished next summer. The same exercise on block C and D should be completed also next summer since there is much less engravings on both. We have also decided to postpone cleaning outcrops B and C until later when more human resources will be available. If everything go as plan it should be started in 1998, as well as the recording of the Upirngivik site (JgEu-1).

We were hoping that the excavation of the rockshelter and of the test pits would yield some complementary information. Unfortunately, it wasn't the case. Expanding the excavation areas does not appear as a solution right now, since most of the crevasse is on bedrock with a very shallow vegetation cover, with the exception of the area located immediately south of the 2 fallen blocks. In this case, however, the excavation would only help uncover some of the engravings already partly visible, and maybe uncover some new ones. Dating the petroglyphs remains one of our priority. In 1996, we tried to extract some organic material directly from the silica layer that accumulates through time on rocky surfaces, but after processing the samples no organic material was present. Last summer, we tried the indirect method by excavating the test pits and the rockshelter, but again without success. We are now considering 'cosmogeny' as a possible alternative, but there is some problems to work out first. We must make certain that this method would not damage the engravings since the sample would have to be taken from within a groove. Also, it is not certain yet that the grooves are deep enough to have affected the initial radion count since the surfaces were most certainly exposed to the sun for quite a while before the production of the petroglyphs. It might prove more useful on the 2 fallen blocks. It would date the moment when these fell, and when the engravings now visible on the surface that used to be attached to the larger outcrop were produced. It would not give the oldest date, and not necessarily the most recent one, but it would give us an indication of the time period.

The fact that the site is still being visited for soapstone procurement (however minimal it may be), emphasizes the necessity to increase our efforts toward public awareness and educational activities. In this, we have the complete support of the Municipal Representatives, and of the local population. However, the site may be visited by people coming from other communities and by tourists, so this exercise should be expanded to the whole of Nunavik, including all Inuit and non-Inuit organisations. This brings up the problem of site monitoring, which was not implemented after the 1996 recommendations, mostly because there was no funds available. Site monitoring in

itself would not prevent the continued deterioration of the site, but it would be a means to measure the progression of the deterioration, and help in reducing its impact. In addition, having the site monitored at regular intervals would be beneficial in preventing unauthorized access of the site or damage caused by human intervention. Obviously, site monitoring won't solve all the problems, but it will reduced their impacts on the integrity of the site.

## Archaeological Field School

### Previous Research

The JhEv-3 site, located on Assuukaaq, was discovered by Patrick Plumet in 1978 when surveying Joy and Whiltey Bays by helicopter (Plumet, no publication; ISAAQ site database). He identified the site as Thule, but he did not do any testing at the time. The location was re-visited in 1996 as part of our preliminary survey of the area. At that time it was identified as one of two potential sites for implementing a field school. This one was finally selected because it appeared dryer than the other candidate.

As defined by Plumet, the site encompassed 6 semi-subterranean dwellings to which we added in 1996 a large tent ring at its western extremity. Moreover, we've decided that the occupation traces on the upper terrace, which contains at least 12 more tent rings, numerous secondary features, one secondary grave, and a large whale bone, would be included in the JhEv-3 site.

### Field School

We set up our base camp right beside the JhEv-3 site to facilitate work and to limit travelling. This way only the team doing the survey work, and the one that would be transferred to Qikertaaluk would have to move around. The remainder of the crew spent to whole summer at this location (i.e., 1 archaeologist, 2 graduate students, 4 Inuit students, 1 hunter, and the cook). The field school started on July 14, and lasted until the 21st of August. Excavation work concentrated on structures 1 and 2. The 2 graduate students were given responsibility to supervise 2 teams of 2 Inuit students. Archaeologist Claude Pinard was there at all time to direct the whole operation.

The site plan was limited to the lower area of the site (i.e., the winter houses), excluding for the time being all traces of human occupation on the upper terrace. These, along with the natural features, were too numerous, and it was decided to postpone at a later time their inclusion in the site plan. Because it would have been more complicated, we opted to excavate both dwellings using the quadrant approach instead of the standard meter square. Thus, 2 base lines were set up in each structure. This method is as accurate as the square metres, and it has the advantage of exposing large areas at once giving a better visibility of the structure.

### Preliminary Results<sup>3</sup>

#### Structure 1

Structure 1 is located at the northeastern extremity of a palaeo-beach near a steep escarpment, which also marks the eastern limit of the site. Prior to the excavation, the outline of the structure was clearly visible, but the interior was masked by all the fallen rocks, and its outer limits by a thick vegetation cover.

The excavation of Structure 1 covered a total 48 m<sup>2</sup> encompassing the whole structure, including the mid-passage and the rim, and extending a few metres outward. After the excavation, the interior of Structure 1 measured 3,00 x 3,30 m. The back is occupied by a sandy sleeping platform delimited by a row of upward slabs. The floor of the structure was paved and might have comprised a cooking stool (or lamp support) in the eastern portion, and a food cache or another lamp support to the west. The latter has collapsed so it is difficult at this time to determine its exact function. The entrance passage measures 2,50 m in length with an average width of 0,80 m. The lintel and both pillars were still in their original location, although the lintel was on its side. A small

<sup>3</sup> Results from Structure 2 will be presented in a separate report entitled: 'Report of a Preliminary Archaeological Analysis of Structure 2, JhEv-3, Assuukaaq Island, NWT' by Clémence Corriveau.

paved alcove (0,50 x 0,70 m) was uncovered along the passage's eastern wall near the junction with the structure's interior. The entrance also exhibits the mandatory cold trap. The midden was located to the east right outside the entrance. This is where most of the fauna remains were collected.

A total of 400 bones (fragmentary and complete) were recovered from Structure 1, and they appear to be mostly seal bones. In addition, 2 bone fragments have been worked (i.e., JhEv-3-1039 & JhEv-3-1046), but their function is undetermined.

Lithic material was not found in abundance (n: 57; Table 1), and came primarily from the western and eastern rim sections of the dwelling. Moreover, most artefacts appear to be of Dorset origin indicating that the area was occupied at one point in time by a Dorset group, and was almost entirely disturbed by the later occupants. However, the eastern rim revealed several rocks that might be all that remains of the Dorset habitation. A buried humus layer was also observed in this same area under the constructed rim.

**Table 1. Lithic specimens recovered in Structure 1, JhEv-3 site.**

<i>Catalogue Number</i>	<i>Artefact</i>	<i>Catalogue Number</i>	<i>Artefact</i>
JhEv-3-1001	Abrader	JhEv-3-1029	Polished knife frag.
JhEv-3-1002	Vessel fragment	JhEv-3-1030	Retouched flake
JhEv-3-1003	Vessel fragment	JhEv-3-1031	Retouched flake
JhEv-3-1004	End scraper	JhEv-3-1032	Metabasalt core
JhEv-3-1005	End blade	JhEv-3-1033	Retouched flake
JhEv-3-1006	Vessel fragment	JhEv-3-1034	Polished fragment
JhEv-3-1007	Blade	JhEv-3-1035	Retouched flake
JhEv-3-1008	Core	JhEv-3-1036	Hammerstone
JhEv-3-1009	Abrader	JhEv-3-1037	Metabasalt core
JhEv-3-1010	Polished fragment	JhEv-3-1038	Miniature vessel
JhEv-3-1011	Knife	JhEv-3-1040	Lamp fragment
JhEv-3-1012	Metabasalt core	JhEv-3-1041	Vessel fragment
JhEv-3-1013	Lamp fragment	JhEv-3-1042	Worked soapstone
JhEv-3-1014	Core	JhEv-3-1043	Adze
JhEv-3-1015	Polished fragment	JhEv-3-1044	Worked soapstone
JhEv-3-1016	Worked soapstone	JhEv-3-1045	Knife
JhEv-3-1017	Biface fragment	JhEv-3-1048	Preform
JhEv-3-1018	Worked soapstone	JhEv-3-1049	Preform
JhEv-3-1019	Lamp fragment	JhEv-3-1050	Knife
JhEv-3-1020	Quartzite scraper	JhEv-3-1051	Retouched flake
JhEv-3-1021	Polished fragment	JhEv-3-1052	Vessel fragment
JhEv-3-1022	Polished fragment	JhEv-3-1053	Flake core
JhEv-3-1023	Flake core	JhEv-3-1054	Knife
JhEv-3-1024	Flake core	JhEv-3-1055	Knife
JhEv-3-1025	Vessel fragment	JhEv-3-1056	Vessel fragment
JhEv-3-1026	Flake core	JhEv-3-1057	Retouched flake
JhEv-3-1027	Core	JhEv-3-1058	Salte knife
JhEv-3-1028	Chert core		
JhEv-1059-2221	soapstone debris	JhEv-3-2222-2243	Other flakes*

\* Consisting of chert, metabasalt, and slate flakes.



In addition, one nail (JhEv-3-1047) was collected in the midden (i.e., southeast quadrant). Although quite rusted, it is clear that this nail was forged, thus indicating the possibility of an early european contact (17th or early 18th century) with the local inhabitants, which would not be unlikely considering that the island is on the Hudson Strait.

The excavation also yielded numerous charcoal samples (n: 13) one of which has been sent to Brock University for radiocarbon dating, along with one from Structure 2. A total of 10 soil samples were also collected.

### 1997 Survey Results

The 1997 survey resulted in the identification of 39 new archaeological sites, 23 of which were located on Assuukaaq and the immediate surroundings of Burgoyne Bay (Table 2 and Figure 6), 7 at Qikertaaluk (Table 3 and Figure 10), and 9 at Upirngivik (Table 4 and Figure 5). We used the same principle as last year during the 1997 survey; new sites were located and photographed, but only a handful were tested. The objective being to cover as thoroughly as possible the entire coastal region in the area. Extensive testing was mostly limited to sites who might reveal information on Pre-Dorset and Dorset occupations, but 2 Thule/Historic Inuit sites were also tested on Assuukaaq.

Assuukaaq island, contrary to what its name implies<sup>4</sup>, appears to have been used repeatedly over time. The higher plateaus have been occupied by Pre-Dorset starting with the JhEv-44 site located at the northern extremity of the island (discussed in more details in the next section), and with the JhEv-37 site (formerly JhEv-36), which was identified in 1996 (Avataq Cultural Institute, 1996). The latter is much larger than what was established the previous year. It actually occupies the entire boulder field that lies at the centre of Assuukaaq, and measures approximately 350 m x 200 m. At least 17 structures were observed, and at least 6 others could turn out to be habitation remains. In addition, there is 4 cache pits, 3 caches, 3 kayak cache pits, and 1 fox trap. Numerous flakes and tool fragments, mostly made out of local quartz, are visible at the surface. This site was not mapped, and no artefacts were collected.

The Dorset occupation is represented by 4 sites, 3 of which were identified last summer (JhEv-45, 46, and 48), and the fourth (JhEv-36, formerly 35) was observed in 1996<sup>5</sup>. The JhEv-45 site is situated near the northern end of the island. The habitation features (n: 6) are scattered over a plateau at 25 m.a.s.l.; 2 of the habitation are on the bedrock, and the other 4 were built on a gravel deposit. These habitations are featureless, and no artefacts were observed. At this point, its cultural affiliation is solely based on its altitude. The JhEv-36 site is located approximately 200 metres to the south on the same plateau (Avataq Cultural Institute, 1996). A third Dorset site (JhEv-46) is also located in this sector. It lies on a sand and gravel deposit interspersed between outcrops. The plateau itself slopes gently toward the west. A total of 6 habitation structures were identified, 3 of which have a clearly visible mid-passage (Structures 1, 5, and 6; Figures 8 & 9). Four of the 6 structures were positively tested yielding mostly quartz flakes, and several tools or tool fragments. Two charcoal samples were retrieved from Structures 1 and 5, but they were insufficient for conventional radiocarbon dating. A fourth Dorset site (JhEv-48) was identified on the western side of Assuukaaq at the 10 m.a.s.l. mark. This site is composed of 2 sectors: the first is represented by a single featureless tent ring, part of which is going downslope because of the erosion. Quartz flakes are scattered throughout the beach. The other sector, a chipping station, is situated approximately 100 metres to the south in-between outcrops and erratics. At least 3 lithic concentrations were observed composed mostly of quartz and black quartzite flakes. Several tool

<sup>4</sup> Assuukaaq literally means 'a place where there is no resources'.

<sup>5</sup> The exact location of the JhEv-36 site was corrected this past summer.

Figure 6. Assuukaaq and Burgoyne Bay, Site Locations.

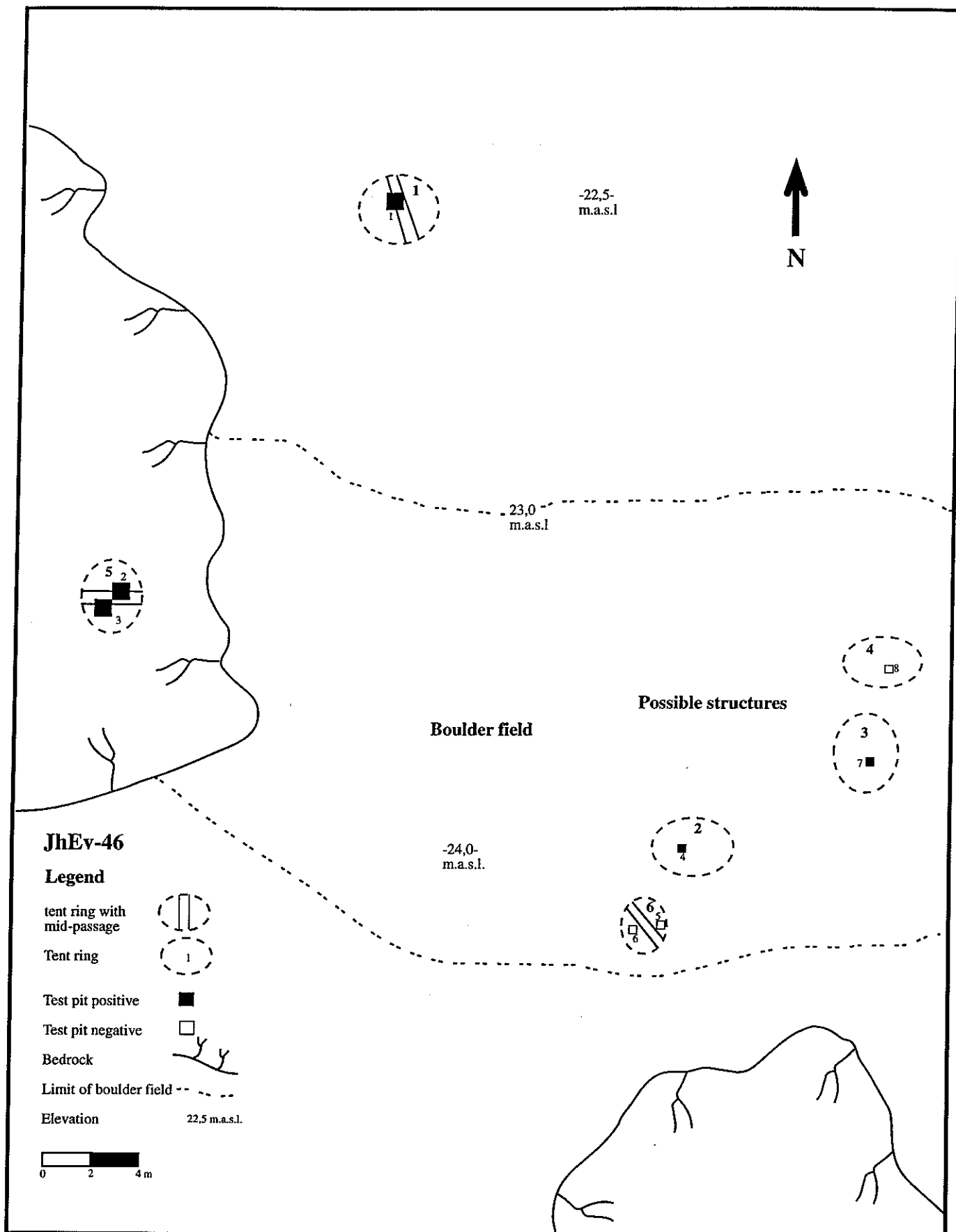
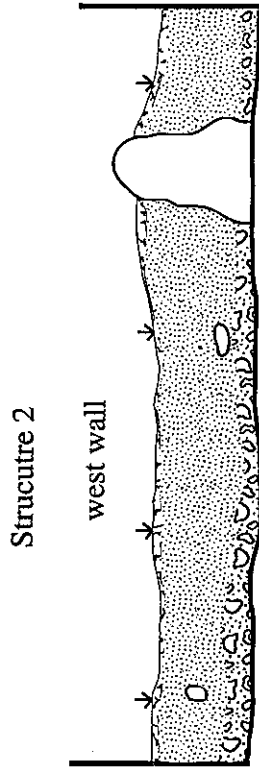
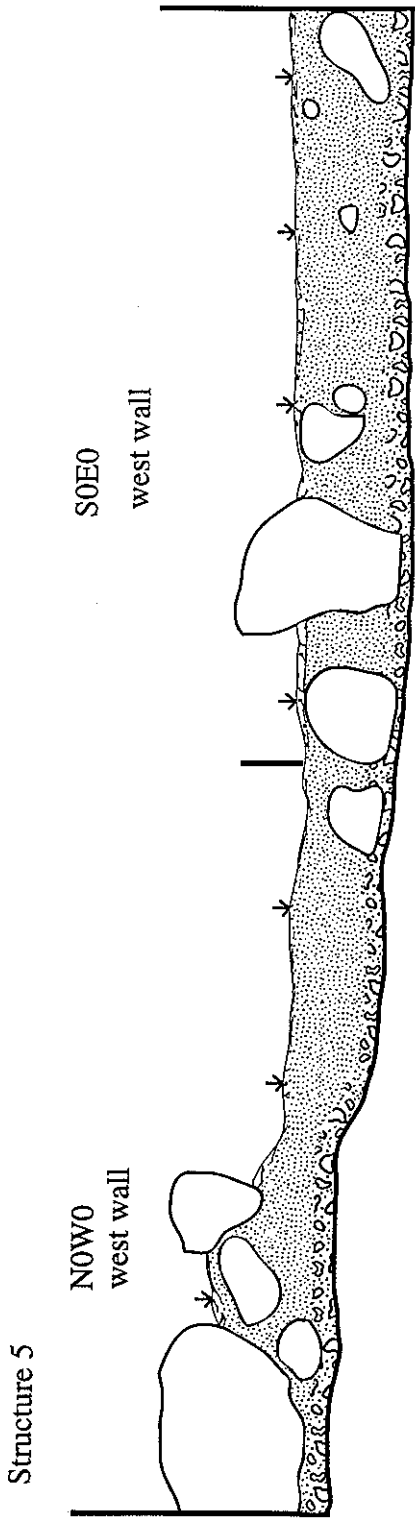


Figure 7. The JhEv-46 site.



**JhEv-46**

**Legend**

- Surface
- Vegetation
- Level III
- Sterile level
- Limit of excavation
- Stone

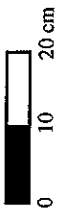


Figure 8

Site	Geographic Coordinates	U.T.M.	Altitude (m.a.s.l.)	Cultural Features	Cultural Affiliation
JhEv-44				11 tent rings ( 7 with mid-passages)	Predorset
JhEv-45				6 tent rings	Dorset
JhEv-46				6 tent rings ( 3 with mid-passage )	Dorset
JhEv-47				6 tent rings with sleeping platform	Thule-Historic
JhEv-48				1 tent ring, other possible structures, 1 workshop	Dorset
JhEv-49				many tent rings	Neoeskimo
JhEv-50				1 tent ring, 1 possible tent ring re-used as a cache	Historic
JhEv-51				2 tent rings	Historic
JhEv-52				1 heavy tent ring, cache pits, Kayak caches pits, fox traps	Neoeskimo
JhEv-53				1 tent ring, 1 cache	Historic
JhEv-54				2 tent rings	Historic
JhEv-55				10 tent rings	Historic-Modern
JhEv-56				2 caches, 2 cache pits	Undetermined
JhEv-57				9 tent rings, 5 caches, 2 kayak support	Neoeskimo
JhEv-58				3 tent rings	Predorset
JhEv-59				8 tent rings, 6 caches	Neoeskimo
JhEv-60				3 tent rings	Neoeskimo-Modern
JhEv-61				1 tent ring, 2 caches	Neoeskimo
JhEv-62				7 tent rings, 1 rock shelter, 6 caches, 1 kayak support	Neoeskimo
JhEv-63				7 tent rings, 6 caches, 1 fox trap, 1 skin drying place,	Neoeskimo
JhEv-64	9 tent rings, 8 caches, 2 hunting blinds	Palaeoeskimo-Neoeskimo			
JhEv-65	1 tent ring	Dorset			
JhEv-66	10 tent rings, several caches, 2 fox traps	Neoeskimo-Modern			

Table 2. Sites found on Assuukaaq island and on the mainland in Burgoyne Bay (25 E/4)

fragments were also identified. However, we did not surface-collect the area. Several other habitation structures are suggested in-between the 2 sectors, but they would be hard to characterized. In addition to these Dorset sites, we have to include the Dorset component identified in Structure 1 at JhEv-3, as well as other possible Dorset components on the upper terrace of that site.

The Thule-Historic Inuit presence is represented by 4 sites: JhEv-38 identified in 1996 (Avataq Cultural Institute, 1996), and JhEv-47, 49, and 50. The JhEv-47 site is located at the northwestern

extremity of the island. A total of 6 tent rings with sleeping platform were identified. Test-pits were excavated in one of the structures, but yielded only bone fragments and a cartridge. The second site (JhEv-49) is situated at the southwestern limit of the island on a point of land that becomes inaccessible at high tide, but serves as a bridge to the mainland at low tide. Several structures with clearly defined sleeping platform can be observed, as well as some caches. A soapstone pot preform was also identified, but it was left in place. The last site (JhEv-50) is comprised of a diamond-shape tent ring, and a second possible tent ring re-used as a cache located at the base of an escarpment. The surface here is irregular and littered with large boulders. The sector is also surrounded by a wet zone. We also did some testing at the northeastern limit of the JhEv-38 site (Figure 9) where 2 tent rings, 3 caches, and one kayak stand were visible. The test pits yielded only bone fragments. Finally, a last location was visited on the eastern coast of the island. The place was named 'Pilurttut's camp' because of the family that camped there in the early 1960s. A few scattered remains are still visible, but there is no traces of habitation structure. The Pilurttut family were forced by bad weather to camp there for a while, and they almost starved to death. Considering that all usable location were intensively used at one time or another in the past, it has been suggested that the name of the island (i.e., Assuukaaq) is fairly recent, and might be related to the Pilurttut's family misadventure at the place.

The survey of the large peninsula south of Assuukaaq permitted the identification of 16 new archaeological sites (Table 2, Figure 6). All but 3 are located on the eastern coast. The western coast is much too steep to have allowed settlement, and it appears that the interior was not used either. A single Pre-Dorset site (JhEv-58) was identified on the eastern coast. It is composed of 3 tent rings located in a boulder field. No testing was done. One Dorset site (JhEv-65) comprised of a single tent ring was located on a small point toward the southeastern extremity of the peninsula. Scattered artefacts were observed on the surface. A possible Palaeoeskimo component has been tentatively identified on the JhEv-64 site, but these remains are not quite representative.

All other sites located on this peninsula are Neoeskimo in origin, with one exception. The JhEv-56 boulder field site is situated in a narrow valley bordered to the north and south by steep escarpments. The site is composed of 2 caches and 2 cache pits scattered over more than 100 metres. No affiliation have been determined for this site. Three of the sites have clearly a modern Inuit component (JhEv-55, 60, and 66), while most of the other Thule-Historic Inuit sites have not yielded sufficient information to attribute them to a particular moment in time. One habitation structure identified on the JhEv-52 site is worth noting. It is a large rectangular heavy tent ring (8,5 x 5,0 m) with an internal partition. A cache is also visible in its southeast corner. The latter might be a later addition to the structure. No artefacts were found to help identifying more precisely the moment of occupation.

During our stay at Qikertaaluk, we took some time to complete the survey of the southeastern portion of the island that was not done in 1996. This exercise permitted the identification of 6 new sites (Table 3; Figure 10). A seventh site (JhEv-39) was located near JhEv-12 (Avataq Cultural Institute, 1996). Like the latter, JhEv-39's main feature is a rock alignment (Figures 11 & 12), but

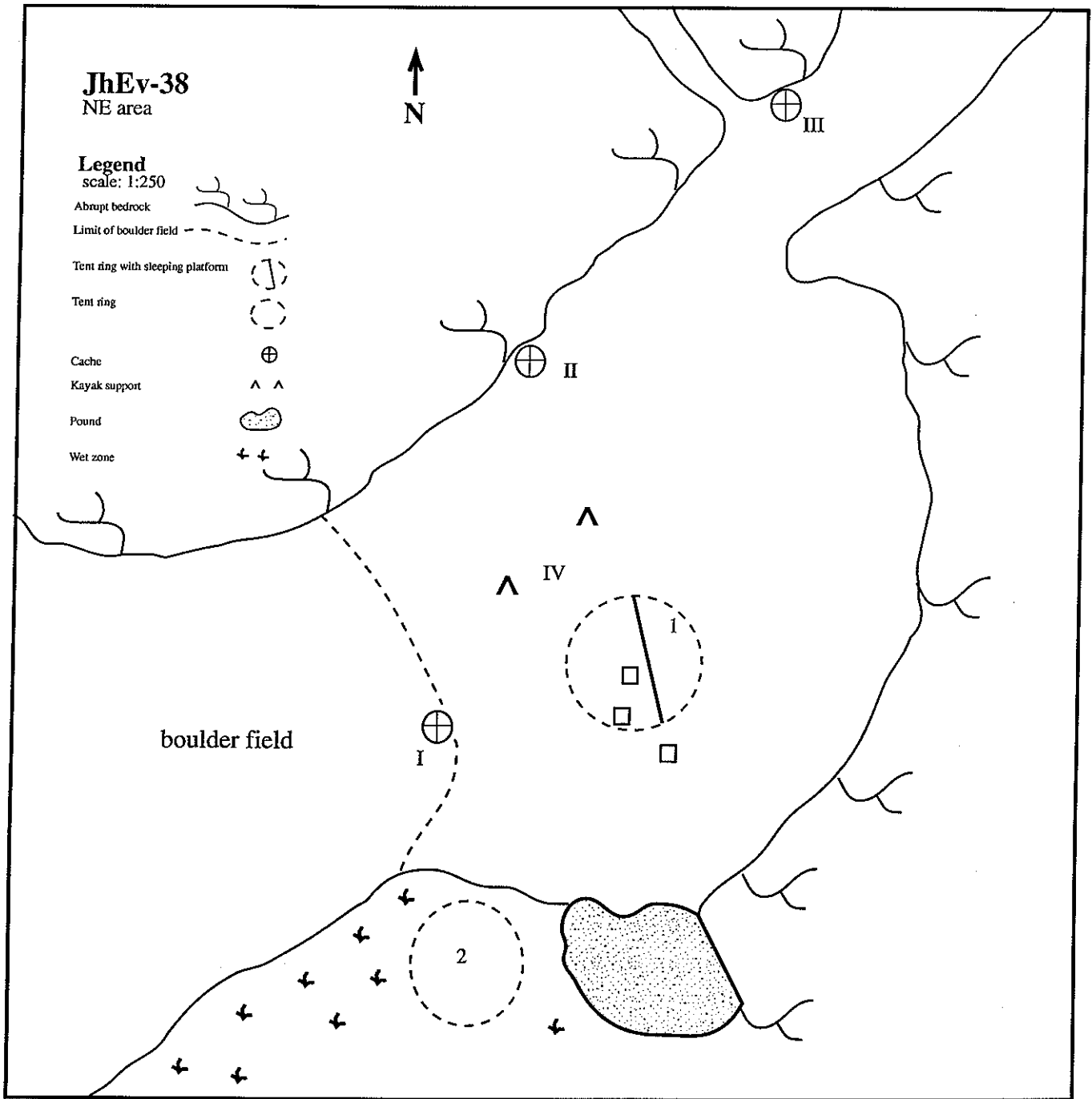
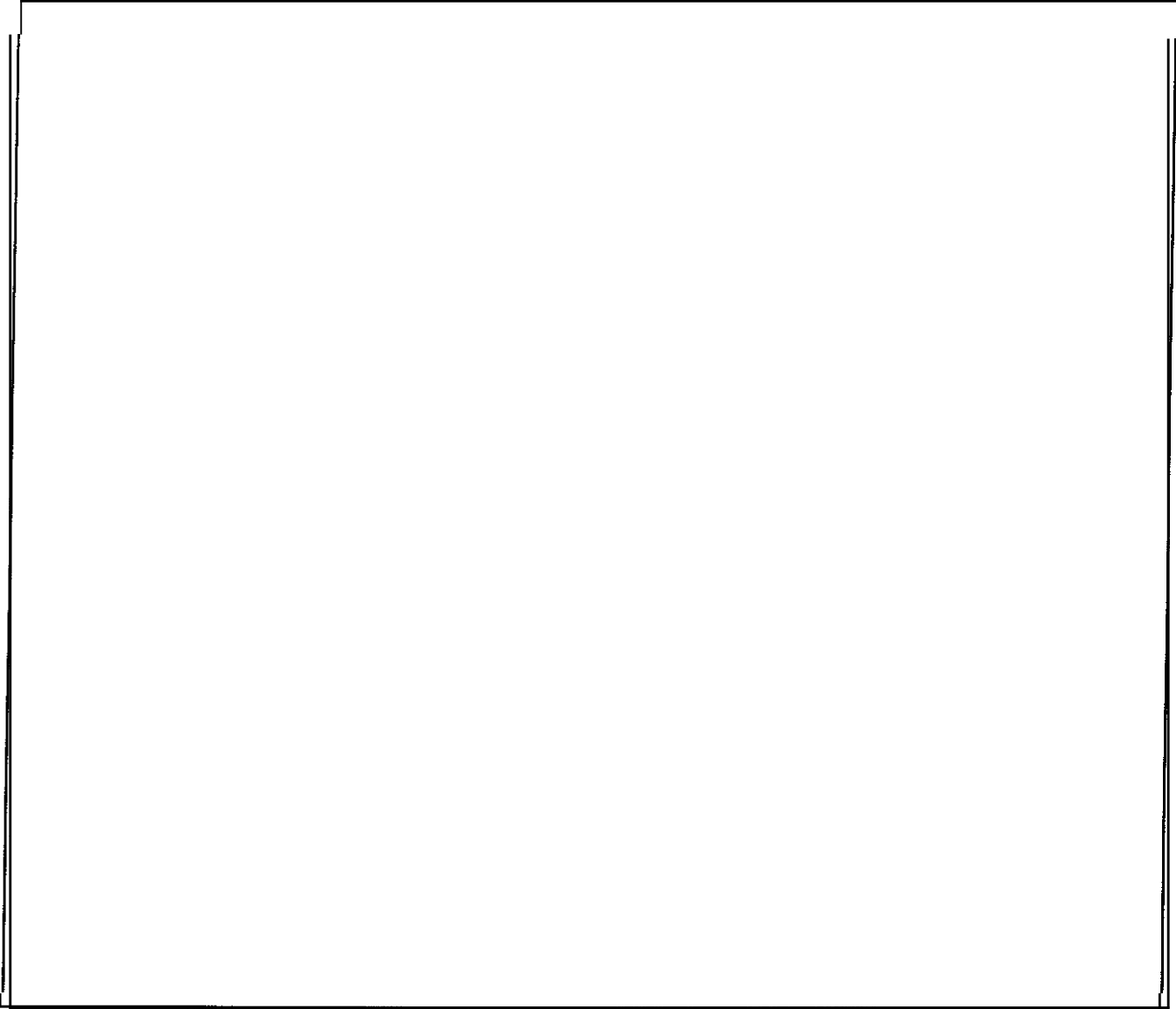


Figure 9. The JhEv-38 site.

Figure 10. Qikertaaluk, Site locations (underline # are from 1996).





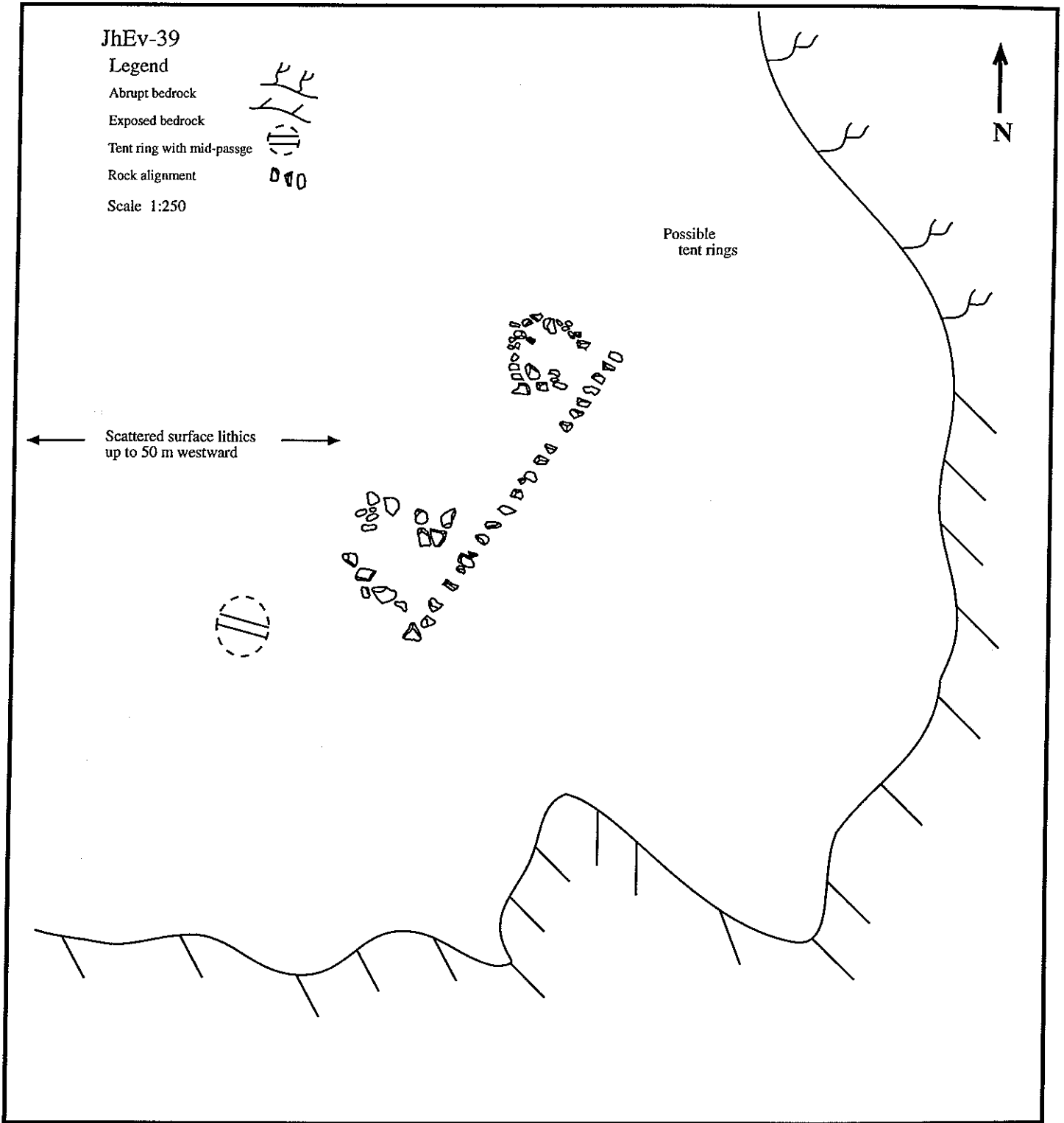


Figure 11. The JhEv-39 site.

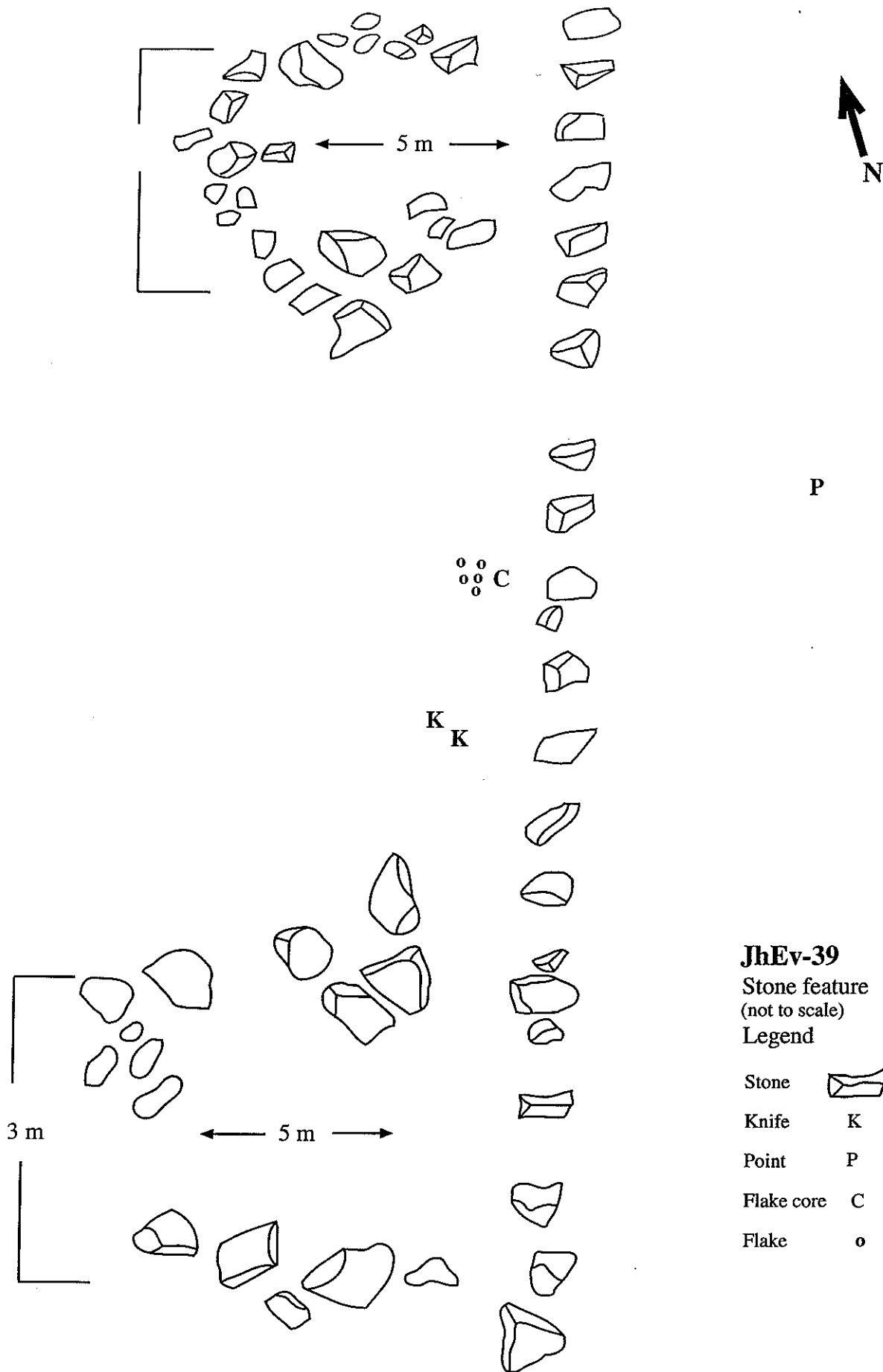


Figure 12

contrary to the one at JhEv-12, this one is more or less a straight line 19 metres in length with 2 alcove-like arrangement at each extremity. A mid-passage structure was observed a few metres to the southwest, and other habitation structures are suggested toward the north. Quartz flakes and Dorset tools and tool fragments are scattered throughout the site.

Of the 6 sites identified in the southwestern portion of the island, one is Pre-Dorset (JhEv-42) and is composed of 5 habitation structures with possible mid-passage. Another one (JhEu-5) is of undetermined Palaeoeskimo origin, and one is of undetermined origin (JhEv-40). The main feature at this site is another alignment. This one is at least 100 metres in length and is composed of 2 rows of rocks forming a corridor of approximately 1 metre in width. Three modern tent rings have been observed nearby, but they don't appear to have any relations with the alignment, since some of the rocks at its northern extremity seem to have been re-used in the construction of the tent rings.

Site	Geographic Coordinates	U.T.M.	Altitude (m.a.s.l.)	Cultural Features	Cultural Affiliation
JhEv-39				1 rock alignment, 1 tent ring with mid-passage, several possible structures	Dorset
JhEu-4				17 tent rings, 23 caches, 3 stone features	Thule-Historic
JhEu-5				3 tent rings, 2 caches, 1 cache pit	Palaeoeskimo
JhEv-40				1 rock alignment, 3 tent rings	Undetermined
JhEv-41				3 heavy tent rings, several tent rings and caches, 10 graves	Neoeskimo
JhEv-42				5 tent rings	Predorset
JhEv-43				6 tent rings, 1 doll house, several caches	Thule

Table 3. Sites found on Qikertaaluk island (25 E/5 E-E & 25 E/6 O-W)

The last 3 sites are Neoeskimo in origin. The JhEu-4 site is a large camping and storage location. It is comprised of 17 tent rings, 23 caches, and 3 stone features of undetermined function. Some of the structures appear to be older (i.e., pre-contact), while others are clearly more recent (i.e., post-contact). The JhEv-41 site is composed of 3 heavy tent rings, 10 graves, one of which was built inside one of the heavy tent ring. It is also the only one that was not disturbed. Several tent rings were also observed on the point, but they are hard to identify because of the rich vegetation cover. An adjoining boulder field was used as a storage location (i.e., caches). The last site (JhEv-43) has been attributed to the Thule period on the basis of a harpoon foreshaft found near one of the structures. The foreshaft, which was partly buried, was left in place. The visible portion was covered with moss to protect it. A total of 7 tent rings composed this site, one of the tent ring is labeled 'doll house' because of its dimensions (1,0 x 1,0 m), and its similarities with other structures identified in the past in the Quaqtak area, and on the eastern Ungava Bay coast.

The Upirngivik Point was the last segment of land that we surveyed in 1997 (Table 4; Figure 5). Our main objective was to re-locate the petroglyph site that Saladin d'Anglure visited briefly in 1961 (Saladin d'Anglure, 1962). We were finally able to locate the small outcrop on which the petroglyphs had been engraved. At the same time, we observed that this site (JgEu-1) is actually enormous, and might be close to 1,000 metres in length. Habitation structures and secondary features are visible throughout the area. Some are clearly Dorset in origin, while others are Neoeskimo (Thule and Historic Inuit). We did not bother counting the structures and features, since we're likely to go back to this location in the near future.

Site	Geographic Coordinates	U.T.M.	Altitude (m a.s.l.)	Cultural Features	Cultural Affiliation
JgEu-1				petroglyphs, several tent rings and caches	Dorset-Neoeskimo
JgEu-3				1 tent ring	Historic
JhEu-6				3 tent rings, several cache pits	Palaeoeskimo
JhEu-7				5 heavy tent rings, 1 cache, 1 doll house	Historic
JhEu-8				5 tent rings, 4 cache pits	Historic
JhEu-9				3 tent rings, several possible structures	Palaeoeskimo
JhEu-10				3 tent rings, 2 hunting blinds	Dorset
JhEu-11				2 tent rings	Palaeoeskimo
JhEu-12				15 + tent rings, 1 grave	Neoeskimo

Table 4. Sites found at Upirngivik Point (25 E/3)

We concentrated the survey of the surroundings of Upirngivik toward the west, since the immediate eastern coastal areas are characterized by steep cliffs unsuited for human occupations. Eight new sites were discovered, one of which (JhEu-12) was observed in 1996, but not reported at that time because we thought it was a site encountered by P. Plumet in 1978, and it turned out it was not ... This site is located at the northwestern extremity of Upirngivik Point on a series of sand deposit. It includes at least 15 habitation structures of Neoeskimo origin, and one disturbed grave.

Three of the sites are Palaeoeskimo in origin (JhEu-6, 9 and 11). The JhEu-6 site is located in a terraced boulder field. Three tent rings were observed, as well as several cache pits. JhEu-9 and 11 are located west of the former on a stretch of land that separates an unnamed lake to the east from Burgoyne Bay to the west. The JhEu-9 site is composed of at least 3 tent rings, and several others are suggested but their contour are difficult to discern. Two tent rings were observed on JhEu-11. For both sites, no artefacts were visible on the surface. A third site is located between the 2 previous ones (JhEu-10). It is composed of 2 tent rings and 2 hunting blinds. Several artefacts of Dorset origin were observed on the surface, but none were collected.

The last 3 sites (JhEu-3, 7, and 8) are all Historic Inuit. The first (JhEu-3) is composed of a single tent ring located approximately 800 metres to the west of the Upirngivik petroglyphs. This site

appears to be fairly recent. The other 2 sites are located within a 100 metres of each other. The first occupies a boulder field and contains 5 heavy tent rings with partitions, 1 cache, and a 'doll house'. The other (JhEu-8) lies on the upper terrace. The 5 tent rings and the 4 cache pits occupies a sand and gravel deposit mixed with small boulders.

### Extensive Sampling and Excavations at JhEv-33 and 44

Two sites were selected for extensive sampling and excavations. Both are representative of Pre-Dorset occupation, and were chosen to shed some light on the early Palaeoeskimo settlement problem in the area. There has been over the years a number of Pre-Dorset sites excavated in Diana Bay (Pinard, 1980; Desrosiers, 1986; Avataq Cultural Institute, n.d.), and on the Hudson Strait (Nagy, 1997). The data collected seem to indicate a dual occupation by 2 different populations, similar to the Port Refuge situation (McGhee, 1979). The first group would be the 'classic' Pre-Dorset whose presence is well documented in southern Baffin (Maxwell, 1985), the Salluit-Ivujivik area (Nagy, 1997), and along the eastern Hudson Bay coast (Avataq Cultural Institute, ). The second group has shown more similarities with what is known as Independence I or Independence I-like as represented by the Labrador Early Palaeoeskimo sites (Fitzhugh and Tuck, 1986). It has been suggested in the past that the Kangirsujuaq-Quaqtaq region would have been a buffer zone between the 2 groups. However, quite a few difficulties remain before we can start exploring in detail this hypothesis, like the lack of excavated sites, representative collections, and, mostly, reliable dates. One of the long-term objective of the larger Petroglyph Project, is to try to elucidate this problem, and present a better picture of how Pre-Dorset populations evolved. Were these 2 groups contemporaneous? If not, which one was the original settler? Is there a continuity between Early and Late Palaeoeskimo periods? The 2 sites that were selected are amongst the best candidate we've identified so far in the region, and the preliminary results are indeed promising.

#### JhEv-33

The JhEv-33 site was discovered in 1996 (Avataq Cultural Institute, 1996). It occupies a small boulder field in the western portion of Qajartalik. The site is composed of 3 habitation structures, 2 cache pits, and one cache (Figure 13). The occupation traces are between 32 and 35 m.a.s.l. Structure 1 attracted our attention right from the start. It is a bilobate structure with a clearly define mid-passage (Figure 14), not unlike the ones associated frequently with Independence I sites. The other 2 structures are uncharacteristic and featureless.

Because of the special nature of boulder field, excavation procedures are slightly different. First, the visible surface is assumed to be the living floor, so all drawings and photographs are taken prior to the excavation work. The structure is then divided in 4 quadrants, and excavation can begin. Simply put, you have to remove the rocks one by one and keep an eye open to make sure artefacts won't continue their downward trip<sup>6</sup>. Since in this specific case there is no stratigraphic sequence (the whole layer is composed of boulders intermixed with sandy inclusion), we only record the relative horizontal position of the object. The excavation is stopped when you know *everything will collapse as soon as you remove that extra rock or when you hit bedrock.*

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<sup>6</sup> Because the deposit is not compact, artefacts will filter down between the openings. Depending on the depth of the boulder field, and the tightness of the boulders' natural arrangement, artefacts will filter down to unknown depth. So, unless you hit bedrock, you are never sure you reached the end of the vertical artefact distribution. In general, the larger the object, the closer to the surface it will have stopped. The smaller ... you might not be able to get to them. Boulder fields of this nature are also well known for their lack of organic preservation, but in the event of presence of bedrock or of a large boulder you might get lucky and be able to collect organic samples. Or else, you might just be lucky as it happened last summer.

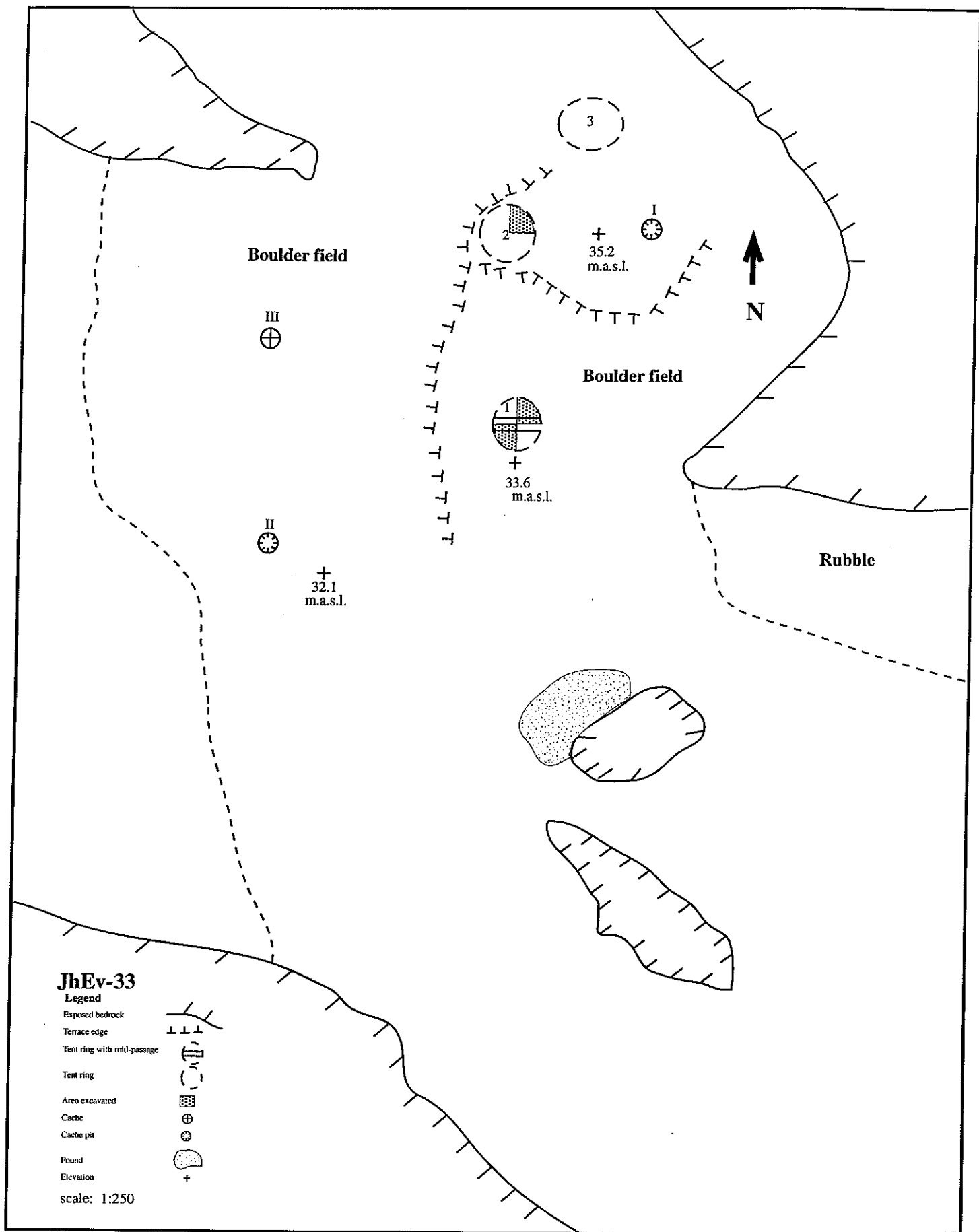
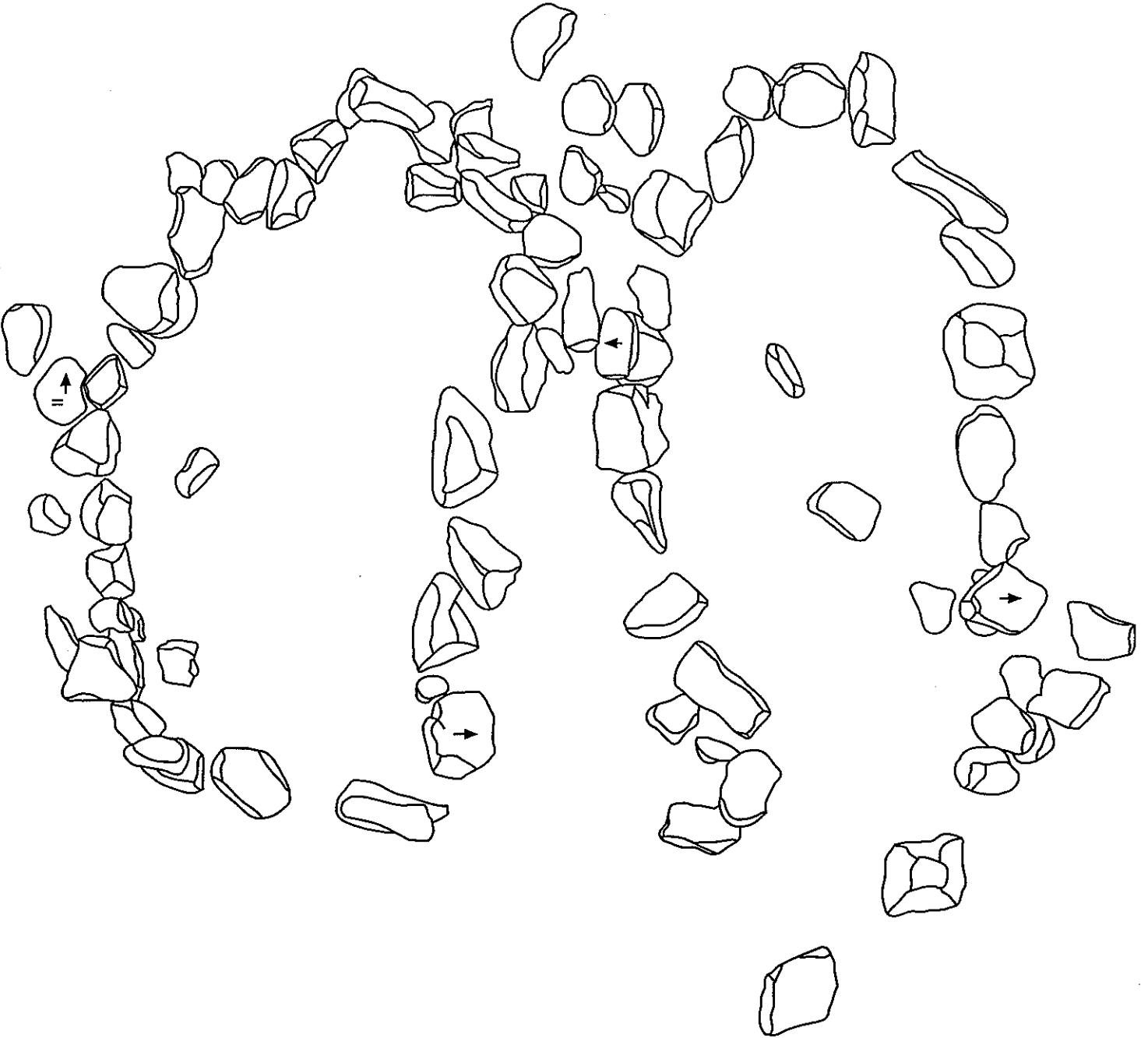


Figure 13. The JhEv-33 site.



**JhEv-33**  
Structure 1

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Figure 14

We initiated sampling in the northeast and southwest quadrants of Structure 1<sup>7</sup>. A total of 197 lithic specimens were retrieved from both quadrants, the majority of which are milky quartz flakes (Table 5). Only 11 tools or tool fragments were collected, but the point fragments are interesting. They are similar in style and overall fabrication technique with end blades associated with Independence sites. No organic material was identified as such, but the sandy deposit near the mid-passage section of the NE quadrant contained a high level of carbonized sand, and traces of carbonized grease. Samples of both were collected for future reference.

Object	Chert	Milky quartz	Crystal quartz	Other quartzite	Metabasalt	Total
Point	1			1		2
Knife		1		1		2
Burin spall	1	1				2
End scraper		1				1
Biface	1*					1
Abrader				1		1
Microblade	1	1				2
Retouched/used flake			1			1
Flake	13	173	9		4	199
Total	17°	177∞	10	3	4Δ	211

Table 5. Lithic specimens, Structures 1 & 2, JhEv-33 site.

\* From Structure 2; ° 4 chert from S. 2; ∞ 2 milky quartz from S. 2; Δ 2 metabasalt from S.2

Almost as an afterthought, we decided to open one test pit in Structure 2 on the day prior to our departure from Qajartalik. This whole section of the site is slightly different from the area surrounding Structure 1 where some vegetation has been able to grow because of the presence of a sandy deposit that has filled the space between the rocks. Structures 2 and 3 are situated in a vegetation-less boulder field.

The test pit extended 1 metre toward the south and west from the northeastern edge of the structure. As was the case with Structure 1, the excavation was stopped at 30 cm to prevent the narrowing walls from collapsing. This initial take on Structure 2 was not that productive; it yielded only 14 objects (Table 5), including one biface fragment. But we were able to collect charcoal bits in sufficient quantity for dating. The sample was sent to Brock University, and we are still waiting for the results. Previous attempts at dating samples from this type of context have had poor results, since the charcoal is constantly exposed to outside perturbation, but once in a while the date will be reliable. We just hope it will be the case this time.

#### JhEv-44

The JhEv-44 site is located at the northern extremity of Assuukaaq Island (Figure 6). It is composed of at least 11 tent rings, 7 of which have a clearly define mid-passage. The occupation traces are situated between 40 and 47 m.a.s.l. The lower beaches are a mix of sand-gravel deposit and boulders; the higher beaches are the boulder field type with sand and gravel inclusion. A total of 3 structures were completely or partially excavated. Structure 2 from the lowest beach was excavated partially (SE an NW quadrants and one metre in each of the SW and NE quadrants); Structure 5 was excavated completely, and a test pit (0,50 x 1 m) was dug in Structure 7.

<sup>7</sup> Excavation was stopped at 25-30 cm to prevent the collapse of the walls. We will expand outward next summer to complete them, as well as excavate the remaining 2 quadrants.



Structure 2 is located at the northern extremity of the site. It is partly protected by a bedrock outcrop. Prior to excavation, there appeared to be no pattern discernible. In this area sand is predominant and might explain this apparent rock displacement. The scarceness of the vegetation cover is also partly responsible for this loose deposit, and wind erosion has exposed a good quantity of lithic objects. After the excavation, the rock distribution started to make more sense (Figure 15). The limits of the structure are clearly visible, as well as part of a displaced mid-passage that was originally oriented NW-SE. This observation is supported by the artefact distribution, which was concentrated near the southeastern portion of the mid-passage. This same area also yielded large charcoal samples, and some burnt moss. One of the sample was sent for dating.

The stratigraphic profile is rather simple (Figure 16). The vegetation cover is almost absent and consist, when present, of small moss cluster. The main layer is composed of sand with a humic content. This layer between 10 and 15 cm in depth contained most of the artefacts, and almost all the rocks were resting in it. It is followed by a coarser sand layer, and a sandy clay layer, which lies on the bedrock.

Structure 5 is located in the centre of the site on one of the higher terraces. The 2 lobes and the mid-passage were clearly visible prior to excavation. The eastern interior of the structure was covered with a moderate vegetation cover, and this cover is almost absent from the western portion and its surroundings, where the boulder field is predominant. We suspected right from the beginning that Structure 5 had been partly dug. During the excavation we noticed that the eastern portion and the mid-passage itself were lying in a sandy matrix, whereas the western lobe was essentially composed of the undisturbed boulders. Artefacts were almost exclusively collected from the eastern portion indicating that this part was the domestic activity area, and the western part the sleeping area. The mid-passage itself yielded few artefacts, and the hearth area contained only traces of organic material, including some charcoal, but in very little quantity. Some fire-cracked rocks have been also observed. Surprisingly, several bone stains were identified near the southern limit of the mid-passage. We seldom find any bone remains in a dry pedological context, so this came as a surprise. One of the stain is clearly identifiable to a caribou long bone. Strangely enough, the entrance to the structure was facing southward opposite to the beach ridge (Figure 17). This unusual setting might be explain by an attempt to avoid the predominant wind from entering through the opening. It would be interesting to excavate other structures in this part of the site to verify this hypothesis.

The north-south stratigraphic profile is crossing the mid-passage as seen from the eastern lobe (Figure 18). The interior of the mid-passage is predominated by sand layers underlying a moderate vegetation cover. The first layer of sand appears to be eolian in origin and is generally shallow. It contained almost no artefacts. The following sand layer is coarser, and resembles beach sand. The first centimetres were generally sterile. The bulk of artefacts were collected near the bottom of this layer, and at the surface of the sand-gravel-rocks mix, which would have been the occupation level. The beach sand would indicate a rise in sea level after the occupation. This hypothesis is supported by the presence of this same sand as an inclusion in the unmodified portion of the structure (i.e., the western lobe and the immediate exterior of the structure). The east-west profile is a clear representation of the modified segment versus the unmodified portions of the structure (Figure 17).

We decided to open a test pit in Structure 7 after we failed to collect a datable sample from Structure 5. Structure 7 is in a similar context: a moderate vegetation cover, and shares the same orientation (north-south). However, its surface was literally covered with milky quartz flakes, which were collected prior to the opening of the test pit. The test pit was set in the southeastern portion of the dwelling, including a portion of the mid-passage and of the eastern lobe. The artefact distribution in the test pit was moderate, replicating somewhat the distribution observed in the mid-

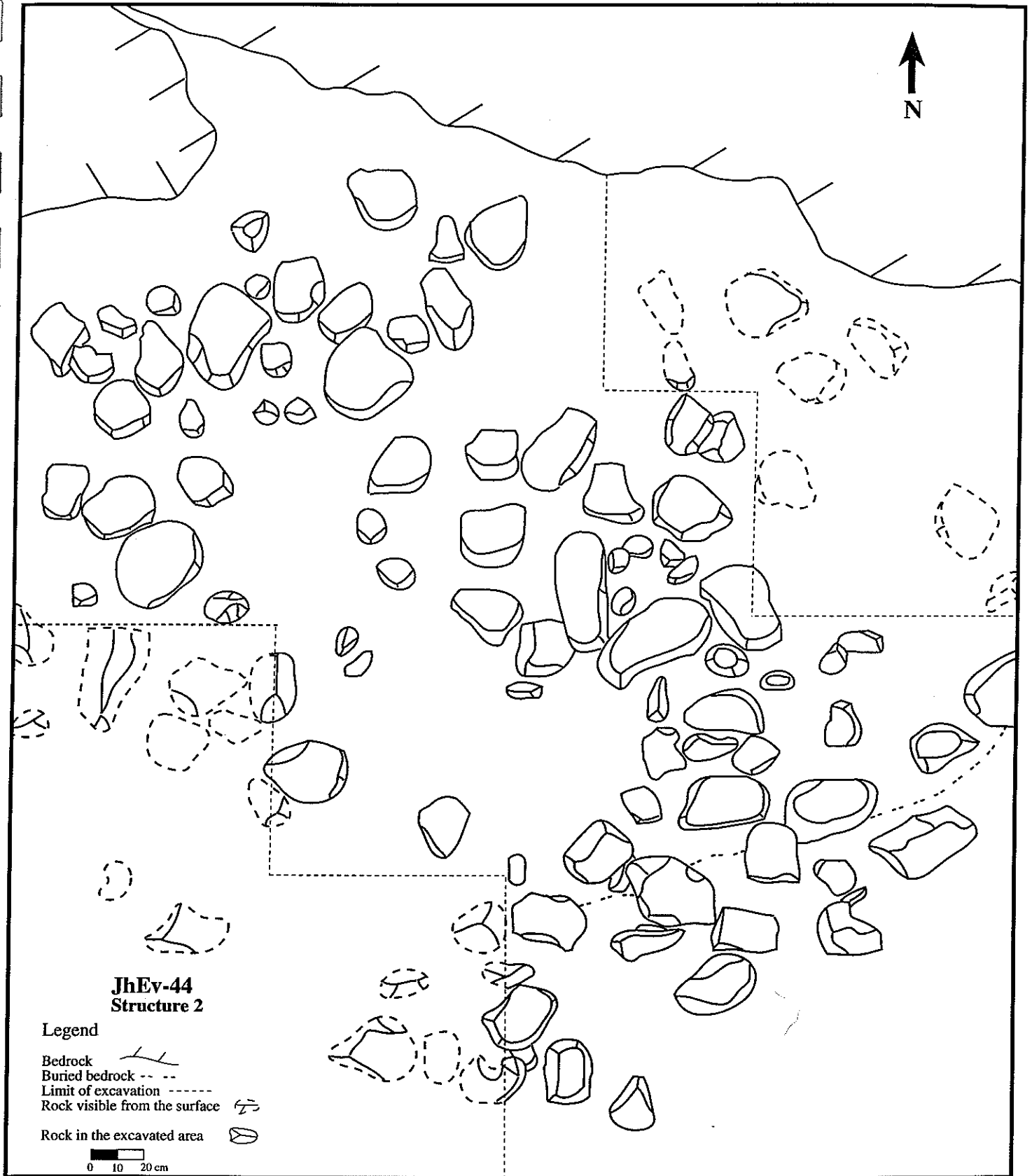


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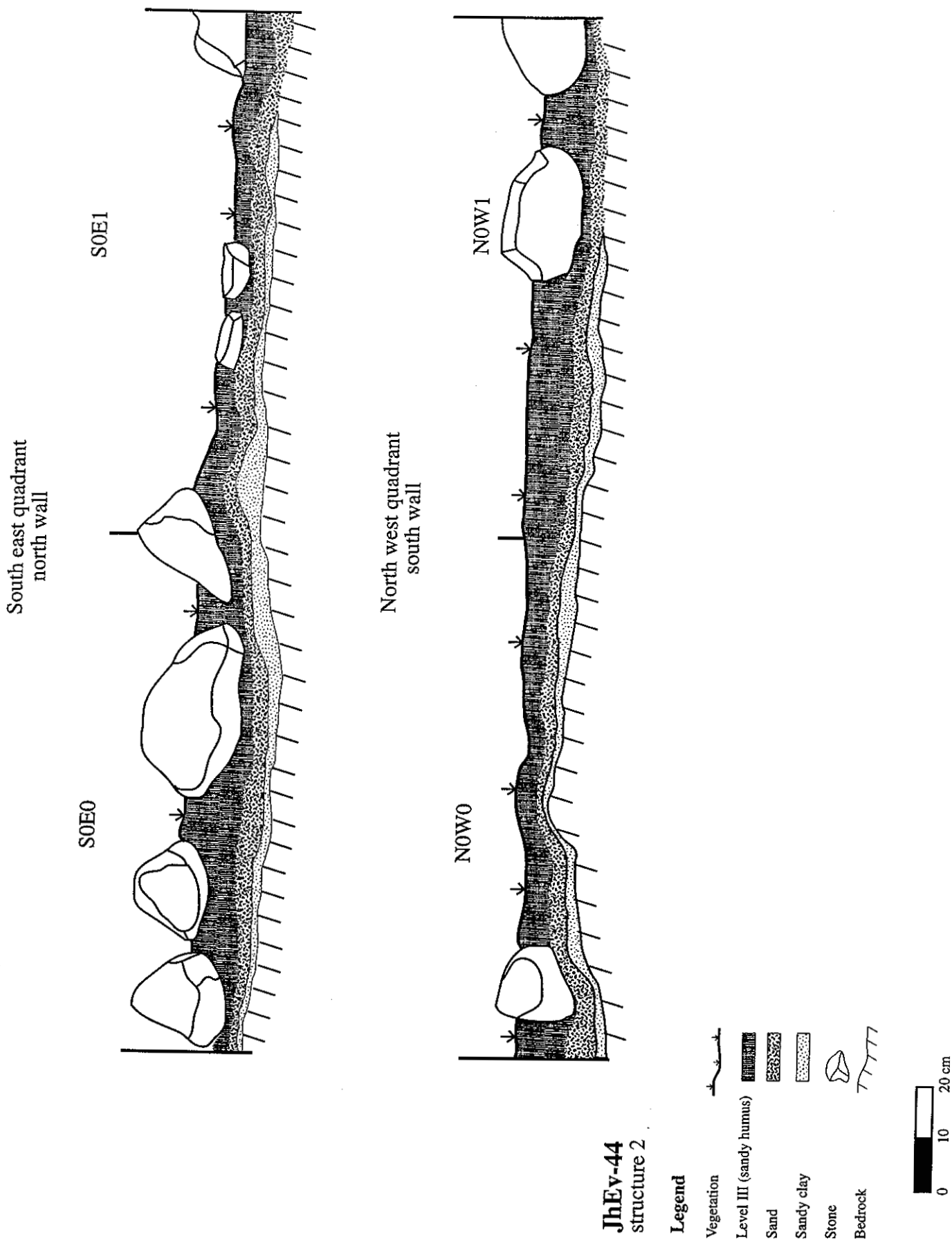


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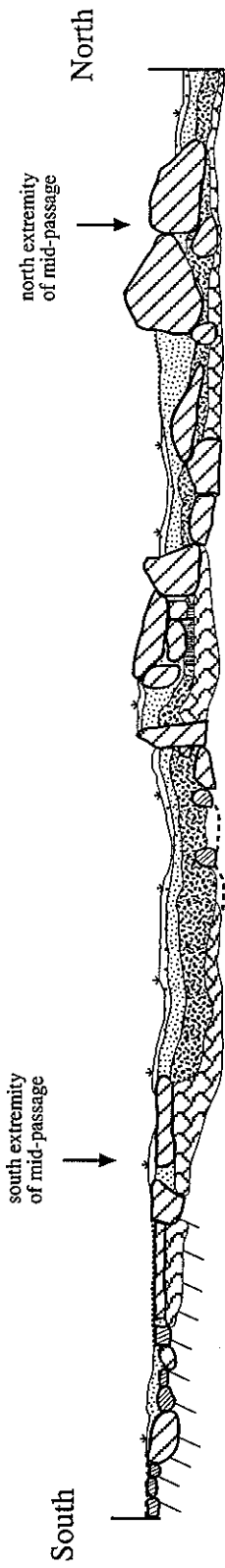
**JhEv-44**  
Structure 5

Rocks outside the structure

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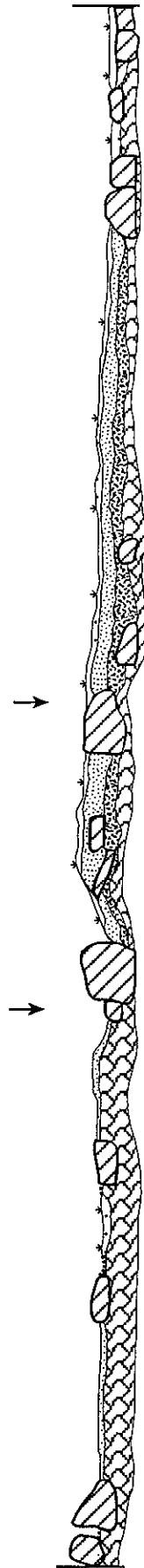
Figure 17

West wall



North wall

mid-passage



JhEv-44  
structure 5

Legend

- vegetation
- lichens
- eolian sand
- beach sand
- boulder field
- stone
- burnt grease + charcoal

scale: 1:20

Figure 18

passage of Structure 5, but it did give us what we were looking for: a charcoal sample, which was sent for dating.

The stratigraphy in Structure 7 is very similar to the one observed in Structure 5. A vegetation cover dominated by moss, followed by a fine sand layer, itself overlying a coarser sand layer. As was the case for Structure 5, the artefacts and the sample came from near the bottom of this second sand layer.

Table 6 summarizes the lithic collection that was retrieved from the JhEv-44 site, including the items that were surface-collected. It is largely dominated by the local milky quartz (91%), followed by Diana quartzite (7%), and chert (2%). The other raw materials (i.e., crystal quartz, other quartzite, and slate) are negligible. Tools are almost exclusively made out of milky quartz. Interestingly, milky quartz is the primary raw material in the 3 structures, but Diana quartzite and chert were collected almost entirely in Structures 2 and 7. As mentioned earlier, diagnostic tools are reminiscent of Independence I collections.

Object	Chert	Milky quartz	Crystal quartz	Diana quartzite	Other quartzite	Slate	Total
Point		15		3			18
Knife		14					14
Burin	3	3					6
Burin spall	5	7					12
End scraper		5					5
Side scraper		2					2
Biface	1	14					15
Uniface		1					1
Microblade		2	1				3
Core		21			1		22
Retouched/used flake	9	27		10			46
Flake	159	6,963	15	519	2	2	7,660
Total	177	7,074	16	532	3	2	7,804

Table 6. Lithic specimens, JhEv-44 site.

## Conclusion

Most of the objectives set for Phase II of the Petroglyph Project were attained due in large part to the magnificent weather conditions for the first 2 weeks and the last 2 weeks. The work at Qajartalik itself was complicated by almost constant rain and heavy wind, and we were obliged to drop portions of the work we'd set out to do. At the petroglyph site itself, we postponed the cleaning of outcrop B and C until next year. We had to drop also the sampling of JhEv-12 where we had found the 60 metre long rock alignment (Avataq Cultural Institute, 1996). Hopefully, we will be able to undertake this task next summer.

Next summer's work will be concentrated on the petroglyph site (i.e., complete the mapping of the engravings on blocks B, C and D; initiate the removal of sand deposits and of scattered soapstone fragments that have been accumulating for a number of years in the section that were exploited; open at least one test pit to the south of the fallen blocks). We will also attempt to extract some datable material from the blocks themselves.

We are also planning to complete the excavation at JhEv-33, and do some extensive samplings on the Dorset sites (JhEv-12, 39). At least 2 weeks will be spent surveying the northern sector of Joy Bay, and, weather permitting, we will try to extend the survey in the direction of Douglas Harbour. This portion of the coast has never been explored before.

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**Photographs**





Photo. 1. General view of the JhEv-3 site, toward the west.



Photo. 2. Excavation of Structure 1, JhEv-3 site, toward the northeast.



Photo. 3. Excavation of Structure 1, southwest quadrant, JhEv-33, toward the southwest.

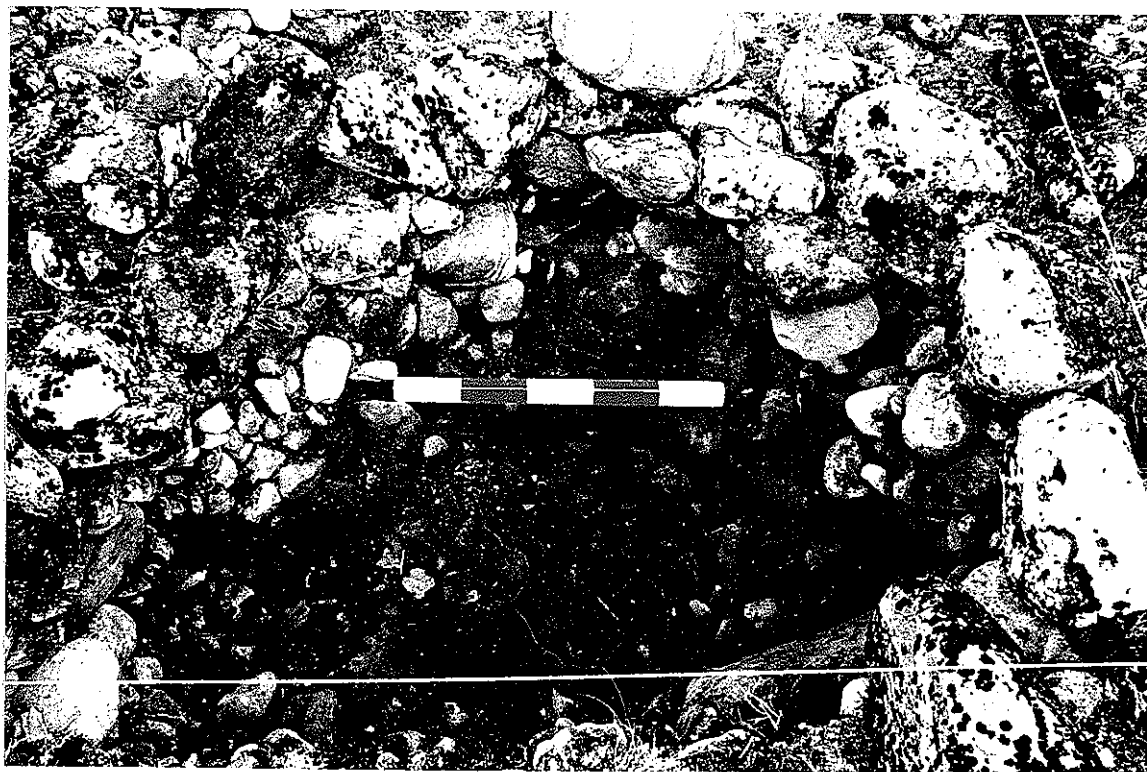


Photo. 4. Structure 1, northeast quadrant after excavation, toward the east.



Photo. 5. General view of the JhEv-44 site toward the south. Structure 2 is in the foreground.



Photo. 6. Structure 2 after excavation, JhEv-44 site, toward the east.



Photo. 7. Structure 5 after excavation, JhEv-44 site, toward the north.

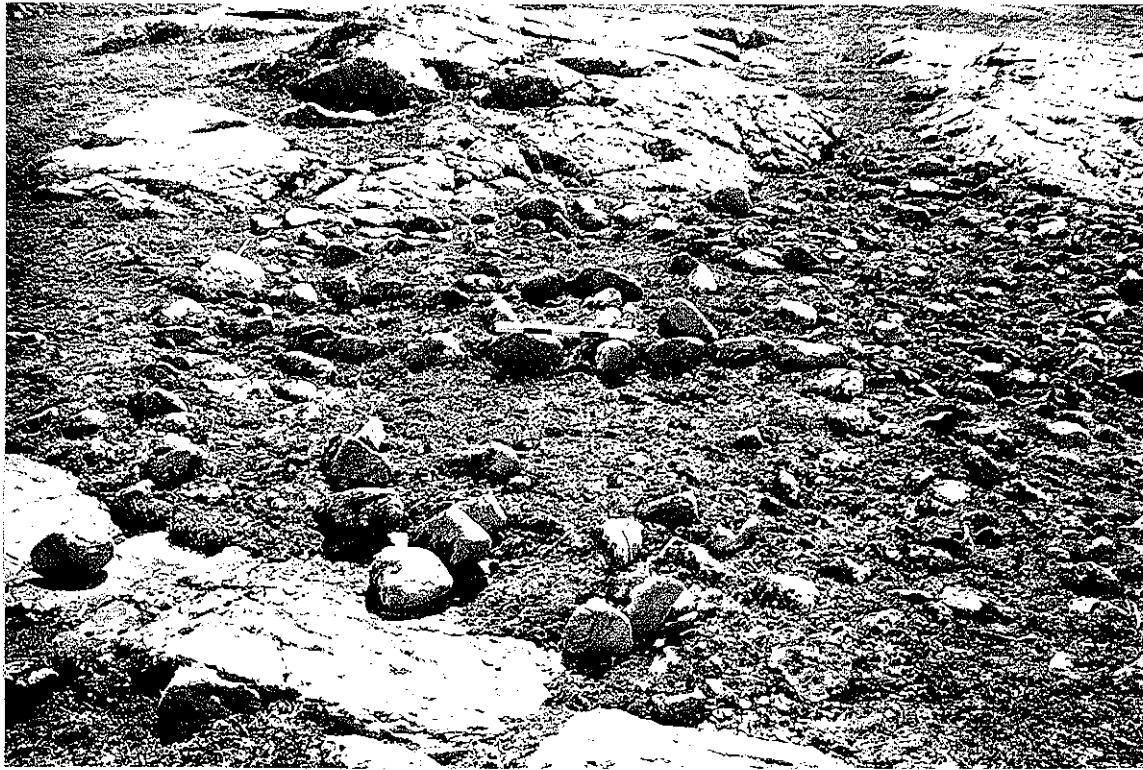


Photo. 8. Structure 5, JhEv-46 site, toward the south.



Photo. 9. Excavated test pit, Structure 1, JhEv-46 site, toward the southeast.



Photo. 10. Structure 1, JhEv-38 site, toward the northwest.



Photo. 11. Structure 3, JhEv-49 site, toward the south.

**Appendices**

Appendix 1. Lithic Catalogues.

Appendix 3. Photographs Catalogue.



APPENDIX 1

JhEv-33						
Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
1	microblade	structure 1	N110 E60	III	chert	
2	microblade	structure 1	N35 E16	III	milky quartz	broken in two
3	microblade	structure 1	N125 E57	III	milky quartz	
4	microblade	structure 1	N125 E57	III	milky quartz	
5	point	structure 1	N76 E90	III	chert	
6	point	structure 1	N110 E06	III	quartzite	
7	knife	structure 1	N110 E56	III	milky quartz	
8	knife	structure 1	N126 E21	III	quartzite	
9	end scraper	structure 1	N5 E104	III	milky quartz	
10	burin spall	structure 1	N70 E84	III	chert	
11	burin spall	structure 1	N125 E07	III	milky quartz	
12	biface frag.	structure 2	N66 E40	rocks	chert	
13	abrader			surface	quartzite	12,6m from datum at 210°, slope below struc. 1
14	ret. flake	structure 1	NE	III	quartz crystal	
15	flakes (51)	structure 1	NE	III	milky quartz	
16	flakes (3)	structure 1	NE	III	chert	
17	flakes (3)	structure 1	NE	III	quartz crystal	
18	flake	structure 1	NE	III	metabasalt ?	
19	flakes (120)	structure 1	SW	III	milky quartz	
20	flakes (2)	structure 1	SW	III	chert	
21	flakes (6)	structure 1	SW	III	quartz crystal	
22	flake	structure 1	SW	III	metabasalt ?	
23	flakes (2)	structure 2	NE	rocks	milky quartz	
24	flakes (8)	structure 2	NE	rocks	chert	
25	flakes (2)	structure 2	NE	rocks	metabasalt ?	

JhEv-39												
Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks						
1	point			surface	milky quartz	11 m from south end of alignment						
2	point			surface	milky quartz	75 cm from south end of alignment						
3	knife			surface	milky quartz	15 m from south end of alignment						
4	knife			surface	milky quartz	7,5 m from south end of alignment						
5	knife			surface	milky quartz	7,5 m from south end of alignment						
6	flake core			surface	milky quartz	8,5 m from south end of alignment						
7	flakes (5)			surface	milky quartz	8,5 m from south end of alignment						

JhEv-44						
Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
1	microblade frag.	NOWO	S19 E60	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
2	ret. microblade	NOWO	S29 E07	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
3	used microblade	quadrant SE	S148 E89	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
4	point	structure 1		surface	milky quartz	located with the theodolite
5	point	NOE0	S33 W15	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
6	point fragment	NOE0	S98 W97	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
7	point fragment	NOE0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
8	micropoint	S1E0	N42 W42	sand	Diana quartzite	structure 2
9	point fragment	quadrant NW	under rock 1		Diana quartzite	structure 2
10	point fragment	quadrant SE	under rock 2		Diana quartzite	structure 2
11	point fragment	quadrant NW	under rock 4		milky quartz	structure 2
12	point	quadrant NE	under rock 6		milky quartz	structure 2
13	point fragment	quadrant SE	S21 E96	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
14	point	quadrant SE	S48 E100	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
15	point fragment	quadrant SE	S52 E45	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
16	point fragment	quadrant SE	S69 E83	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
17	point fragment	quadrant SE	S86 E117	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5, fit with # 18
18	point fragment	quadrant SE	S106 E54	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
19	point	quadrant SE	S115 E92	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5, fit with # 16
20	point fragment	quadrant SE	S155 E102	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
21	point fragment	quadrant SE	S01 E0	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
22	knife fragment	SOE0	N50 W46	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
23	knife fragment	SOE0	N44 W40	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
24	knife	S1E0	N04 W41	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
25	knife fragment	quadrant NW	under rock 4		milky quartz	structure 2
26	knife fragment	quadrant SE	under rock 9		milky quartz	structure 2
27	knife fragment	quadrant NE	N61 E40	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
28	knife fragment	quadrant SE	S52 E49	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
29	knife fragment	quadrant SE	S149 E49	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
30	knife fragment	quadrant SE	S168 E 41	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5, under rock
31	knife fragment	S1W1	N64 E06	surface	milky quartz	structure 7
32	knife fragment	S0W2	N98 E30	surface	milky quartz	structure 7

Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
33	knife	structure 10		surface	milky quartz	
34	knife fragment			surface	milky quartz	located by theodolite
35	knife	S1W0	N24 E14	I	milky quartz	structure 5
36	end scraper	S0W0	N23 E17	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
37	end scraper	N0W0	S16 E72	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
38	end scraper	structure 2	under rock 7		milky quartz	
39	end scraper	quadrant NE	N94 E88	III	milky quartz	structure 5
40	end scraper			surface	milky quartz	located by theodolite
41	side scraper	quadrant SE	S78 E193	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
42	side scraper	quadrant NW	N14 W10	sand	milky quartz	structure 7
43	burin	N0E0		sand	chert	structure 2
44	burin (polished)	S0E0	N94 W85	sand	chert	structure 2
45	burin	quadrant NE	N63 E32	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
46	burin	quadrant SE	S52 E42	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
47	burin	quadrant SE	S176 E39	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5, under a rock
48	burin spall	structure 2	N0E0	sand	chert	
49	burin spall	structure 2	N0E0	sand	chert	
50	burin spall	structure 2	S0E0	sand	milky quartz	
51	burin spall	S1E0	N05 W49	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
52	burin spall	S1E0	N11 W49	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
53	burin spall	S1E0	N34 W16	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
54	burin spall	structure 2	under rock		chert	
55	burin spall	N0W0	S13 E05	sand	chert	structure 2
56	burin spall	quadrant NE	N17 E46	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
57	burin spall	quadrant NE	N34 E93	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
58	burin spall	quadrant NE	N 49 E70	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
59	burin spall	quadrant NE		sand	chert	structure 7
60	biface fragment	quadrant NE	S23 W11	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
61	biface fragment	N0E0	S26 W53	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
62	biface fragment	N0E0	S30 W98	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
63	biface fragment	N0E0	S44 W23	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
64	biface fragment	N0E0	S48 W97	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
65	biface fragment	N0E0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
66	biface fragment	S0E0	N52 W52	sand	milky quartz	structure 2

Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
67	biface fragment	quadrant SE		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
68	biface fragment	NOW1	S86 E108	surface	milky quartz	structure 2
69	biface fragment	NOW0	S25 E05	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
70	biface fragment	quadrant SE	S170 E05	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
71	biface fragment	quadrant SE	S175 E86	III lower	chert	structure 5
72	biface fragment	quadrant SW	N44 E43	I	milky quartz	structure 5
73	biface fragment	SOW0	N69 E29	I	milky quartz	structure 5
74	biface fragment	S1W0	N89 E58	I	milky quartz	structure 5
75	uniface	NOE0	S26 W02	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
76	microblade	S1E0	N27 E21	sand	quartz crystal	structure 2
77	core	NOE0	S33 W97	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
78	core	NOE0	S57 W15	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
79	core	quadrant NE	under rock		milky quartz	structure 2
80	core	NOW0	S13 E97	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
81	core	NOW0	S15 E42	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
82	core	NOW0	S23 E74	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
83	core	NOW0	S36 E04	sand	milky quartz	structure 2
84	core	quadrant NE	N07 E83	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
85	core	quadrant NE	N36 E40	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
86	core	quadrant SE	S142 E62	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
87	core	quadrant SE	S146 E13	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
88	core	quadrant SE	S195 E55	III lower	quartzite	structure 5
89	core	quadrant SE	S154 E102	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
90	core	quadrant SE	S115 E43	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
91	core	quadrant SE	S148 E36	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
92	core	quadrant SE	S94 E78	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
93	core	quadrant SE	S153 E82	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
94	core	quadrant SE	S164 E101	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
95	core	quadrant SE	S160 E96	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
96	core	SOW0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
97	core	SOW1	N58 E49	surface	milky quartz	structure 7
98	core	SOW1	N59 E76	surface	milky quartz	structure 7
99	retouched flake	NOE0	S12 W08	sand	chert	structure 2
100	retouched flake	NOE0	S22 W04	sand	milky quartz	structure 2

Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
101	retouched flake	N0E0	S18 W03	sand	Diana quartzite	structure 2
102	retouched flake	N0E0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
103	retouched flake	N0E0		sand	chert	structure 2
104	retouched flake	N0E0		sand	Diana quartzite	structure 2
105	retouched flake	N0E0		sand	chert	structure 2
106	retouched flake	S0E1	N64 E94	sand	chert	structure 2
107	retouched flake	S0E0	N20 W47	I	milky quartz	structure 2
108	retouched flake	S0E0	N41 W40	I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
109	retouched flake	S0E0	N76 W46	I	milky quartz	structure 2
110	retouched flake	S0E1	N75 W146	surface	milky quartz	structure 2
111	retouched flake	S0E1		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
112	retouched flake	S1E0	N03 E21	I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
113	retouched flake	quadrant SE	under rock		Diana quartzite	structure 2
114	retouched flake	quadrant SE	under rock		milky quartz	structure 2
115	retouched flake	S0W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
116	retouched flake	S0W0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
117	retouched flake	S0W0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
118	retouched flake	S0W0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
119	retouched flake	N0W0	S26 E13	sand	chert	structure 2
120	retouched flake	N0W0	S48 E31	I	milky quartz	structure 2
121	burin	N0W0		I	chert	structure 2
122	retouched flake	N0W0		I	chert	structure 2
123	retouched flake	quadrant NE	N60 E31	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
124	retouched flake	quadrant SE	S144 E34	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
125	retouched flake	quadrant SE	S22 E47	III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
126	retouched flake	S0W0		I	chert	structure 5
127	retouched flake	S0W0	N87 E92	surface	milky quartz	structure 5
128	retouched flake	S2W0	N28 E27	I	milky quartz	structure 5
129	retouched flake	S1E0		III	chert	structure 5
130	retouched flake	test pit I	quadrant NE	dark sand	Diana quartzite	structure 7
131	retouched flake	S1W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
132	used flake	N0W0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
133	used flake	N0W0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
134	used flake	N0W0		sand	Diana quartzite	structure 2

Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
135	used flake	quadrant NE	S32 W03	sand	chert	structure 2
136	used flake	quadrant NE	under rock 9		milky quartz	structure 2
137	used flake	quadrant NE	under rock 9		milky quartz	structure 2
138	used flake	SOE1	N14 E84	sand	Diana quartzite	structure 2
139	used flake	SOE1		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
140	used flake	SOE0		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
141	used flake	SOE0		surface	Diana quartzite	structure 2
142	used flake	NOW0	S20 E47	I	milky quartz	structure 2
143	used flake	S1W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
144	used flake	quadrant NE		dark sand	milky quartz	structure 7
145	used flake	quadrant NE	test pit 1	dark sand	quartz crystal	structure 7
146	flakes (122)	NOW0		sand	chert	structure 2
147	flakes (320)	NOW0		sand	Diana quartzite	structure 2
148	flakes (756)	NOW0		sand	milky quartz	structure 2
149	flakes (2)	quadrant NE	under rock 5		milky quartz	structure 2
150	flake	quadrant NE	under rock 5		Diana quartzite	structure 2
151	flakes (5)	quadrant NE	under rock 6		milky quartz	structure 2
152	flake	quadrant NE	under rock 6		Diana quartzite	structure 2
153	flakes (15)	quadrant NE	under rock 9		milky quartz	structure 2
154	flake	quadrant NE	under rock 9		chert	structure 2
155	flakes (3)	quadrant NE	under rock 11		milky quartz	structure 2
156	flake	quadrant NE	under rock 11		chert	structure 2
157	flakes (2)	SOE0		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
158	flakes (313)	SOE0		I	milky quartz	structure 2
159	flakes (9)	SOE0		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
160	flakes (5)	SOE0		I	chert	structure 2
161	flakes (26)	SOE1		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
162	flakes (17)	SOE1		surface	Diana quartzite	structure 2
163	flakes (2)	SOE1		surface	chert	structure 2
164	flakes (16)	SOE1		I	milky quartz	structure 2
165	flakes (5)	SOE1		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
166	flakes (5)	S1E0		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
167	flakes (159)	S1E0		I	milky quartz	structure 2
168	flakes (8)	S1E0		I	chert	structure 2



Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
169	flakes (2)	S1E0		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
170	flakes (2)	S1E0		I	quartz crystal	structure 2
171	flakes (13)	S1E1		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
172	flakes (74)	S1E1		I	milky quartz	structure 2
173	flakes (11)	S1E1		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
174	flakes (2)	S1E1		I	slate	structure 2
175	flake	S1E1		I	chert	structure 2
176	flake	S1E1		I	quartz crystal	structure 2
177	flakes (15)	quadrant SE	under rock 2		milky quartz	structure 2
178	flake	quadrant SE	under rock 2		chert	structure 2
179	flakes (24)	quadrant SE	under rock 3		Diana quartzite	structure 2
180	flakes (14)	quadrant SE	under rock 3		milky quartz	structure 2
181	flakes (2)	quadrant SE	under rock 3		chert	structure 2
182	flakes (2)	quadrant SE	under rock 7		chert	structure 2
183	flakes (80)	quadrant SE	under rock 7		milky quartz	structure 2
184	flakes (2)	quadrant SE	under rock 8		milky quartz	structure 2
185	flakes (130)	SOW0		surface	milky quartz	structure 2
186	flakes (8)	SOW0		surface	Diana quartzite	structure 2
187	flakes (176)	SOW0		I	milky quartz	structure 2
188	flakes (2)	SOW0	under rock 10		milky quartz	structure 2
189	flakes (407)	NOW0		I	milky quartz	structure 2
190	flakes (52)	NOW0		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
191	flakes (9)	NOW0		I	chert	structure 2
192	flakes (55)	NOW0		I	milky quartz	structure 2
193	flakes (2)	NOW1		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
194	flake	N1W0		I	milky quartz	structure 2
195	flake	N1W0		I	Diana quartzite	structure 2
196	flake	N1W1		I	milky quartz	structure 2
197	flakes (5)	quadrant NW	under rock 1		milky quartz	structure 2
198	flakes (59)	quadrant NW	under rock 4		milky quartz	structure 2
199	flake	NOE0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
200	flakes (267)	NOE0		III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
201	flakes (2)	NOE0		III lower	chert	structure 5
202	flakes (87)	NOE0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration I, structure 5

Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
203	flakes (54)	N0E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration II, structure 5
204	flakes (71)	N0E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration III, structure 5
205	flakes (2)	N0E1		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
206	flakes (31)	N0E1		III	milky quartz	structure 5
207	flake	N0E1		III	chert	structure 5
208	flakes (5)	quadrant NE		III	milky quartz	structure 5
209	flake	S0E0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
210	flake	S0E0		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
211	flake	S0E0		III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
212	flakes (387)	S0E0		III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
213	flakes (437)	S0E0		III	milky quartz	concentration I, structure 5
214	flake	S0E0		III	milky quartz	in mid-passage, structure 5
215	flakes (67)	S0E1		III	milky quartz	structure 5
216	flakes (2)	S0E1		III	Diana quartzite	structure 5
217	flake	S0E1		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
218	flake	S0E2		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
219	flake	S0E2		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
220	flake	S1E0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
221	flakes (4)	S1E0		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
222	flakes (624)	S1E0		III lower	milky quartz	outside mid-passage, structure 5
223	flake	S1E0		III lower	quartzite	outside mid-passage, structure 5
224	flakes (481)	S1E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration I, structure 5
225	flakes (654)	S1E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration II, structure 5
226	flakes (310)	S1E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration III, structure 5
227	flakes (52)	S1E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration IV, structure 5
228	flakes (49)	S1E0		III lower	milky quartz	concentration V, structure 5
229	flakes (17)	S1E0		III	milky quartz	in mid-passage, structure 5
230	flakes (3)	S1E1		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
231	flakes (83)	S1E1		III lower	milky quartz	structure 5
232	flake	S1E2		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
233	flake	S1E2		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
234	flake	S2E0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
235	flake	S2E0		III upper	milky quartz	structure 5
236	flakes (2)	S2E0		III lower	milky quartz	structure 5

Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
237	flakes (7)	S0W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
238	flake	S0W0		surface	chert	structure 5
239	flakes (209)	S0W0		I	milky quartz	concentration I, structure 5
240	flakes (92)	S0W0		I	milky quartz	structure 5
241	flakes (2)	S0W1		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
242	flakes (4)	S1W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
243	flakes (6)	S1W0		I	milky quartz	structure 5
244	flakes (3)	S2W0		I	milky quartz	structure 5
245	flakes (40)	S1W1		III	milky quartz	structure 5
246	flakes (18)	N0W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
247	flakes (15)	N0W0		sand	milky quartz	structure 5
248	flake	N0W0		sand	quartzite	structure 5
249	flakes (2)	N0W1		sand	milky quartz	structure 5
250	flakes (2)	N0W1		surface	milky quartz	structure 5
251	flake	S0W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
252	flakes (31)	S0W1		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
253	flakes (35)	S0W2		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
254	flakes (19)	S0W3		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
255	flakes (68)	S1W0		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
256	flakes (93)	S1W1		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
257	flakes (99)	S1W2		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
258	flakes (24)	S1W3		surface	milky quartz	structure 7
259	flakes (15)	test pit 1		dark sand	milky quartz	structure 7
260	flake	test pit 1		dark sand	chert	structure 7
261	flakes (38)	test pit 1		dark sand	milky quartz	concentration I, structure 7
262	flakes (23)	test pit 1		dark sand	Diana quartzite	concentration I, structure 7
263	flakes (9)	test pit 1		dark sand	quartz crystal	concentration I, structure 7
264	flakes (36)	test pit 1		dark sand	milky quartz	concentration II, structure 7
265	flakes (19)	test pit 1		dark sand	Diana quartzite	concentration II, structure 7
266	flakes (68)	test pit 1		dark sand	milky quartz	structure 7
267	flakes (22)	test pit 1		dark sand	Diana quartzite	structure 7
268	flakes (3)	test pit 1		dark sand	quartz crystal	structure 7

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Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
1	point	S0E0	N70 E20	I	hyalin	structure 5
2	knife frag.	structure 3		surface	milky quartz	
3	end scraper	N0W0	S61 E82	I	milky quartz	structure 2
4	tip flute spall	structure 3	N31 E48	I	milky quartz	test pit 4
5	biface fragment	N0W1	S60 E60	I	milky quartz	structure 1
6	flake core	N0W1	S31 E77	I	milky quartz	structure 1
7	flake core frag.	N0W1	S30 E67	I	milky quartz	structure 1
8	flake core frag.	N0W1	S39 E61	I	milky quartz	structure 1
9	flake core	S0W0	N19 E32	surface	milky quartz	structure 5
10	retouched flake	N0E0	S62 W74	I	milky quartz	structure 5
11	flakes (89)	structure 1	N0W1	I	milky quartz	
12	flake	structure 1	N0W1	I	chert	
13	flakes (68)	structure 1	N0W1	I	milky quartz	concentration I, S60 E60
14	flakes (5)	structure 3	test pit 4	surface	milky quartz	
15	flakes (4)	structure 4	test pit 7	I	milky quartz	
16	flake	structure 4	test pit 7	I	quartzite	
17	flakes (7)	structure 5	N0E0	I	milky quartz	
18	flakes (3)	structure 5	S0E0	surface	milky quartz	
19	flakes (70)	structure 5	S0E0	I	milky quartz	

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Cat. No.	Object	Square meter	Localisation	Level	Raw Material	Remarks
1	knife	workshop		surface	quartzite	
2	ret. flake	workshop		surface	quartzite	
3	flake	workshop		surface	quartzite	
4	end scraper			surface	milky quartz	possible structure near the workshop
5	end scraper			surface	milky quartz	possible structure near the workshop
6	microblade core			surface	quartz crystal	possible structure near the workshop

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C9701-1	1	JhEv-3, Structure 1	NE	14/07/97
C9701-1	2	JhEv-3, Structure 1	NE	14/07/97
C9701-1	3	JhEv-3, Structure 1	SW	14/07/97
C9701-1	4	JhEv-3, Structure 1	S	14/07/97
C9701-1	5	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details)	NE	14/07/97
C9701-1	6	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details, entrance)	SW	14/07/97
C9701-1	7	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details, platform)	NNW	14/07/97
C9701-1	8	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details)	S	14/07/97
C9701-1	9	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details)	SSE	14/07/97
C9701-1	10	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details)	E	14/07/97
C9701-1	11	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Interior details)	W	14/07/97
C9701-1	12	JhEv-3, Structure 2	NE	14/07/97
C9701-1	13	JhEv-3, Structure 2	SW	14/07/97
C9701-1	14	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, entrance)	SW	14/07/97
C9701-1	15	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, entrance)	NE	14/07/97
C9701-1	16	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, rock pile)	SSE	14/07/97
C9701-1	17	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, rock pile)	NNW	14/07/97
C9701-1	18	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, activity area)	NNW	14/07/97
C9701-1	19	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, activity area)	SSE	14/07/97
C9701-1	20	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, platform)	SSE	14/07/97
C9701-1	21	JhEv-3, Structure 2 (Interior details, platform)	NNW	14/07/97
C9701-1	22	JhEv-3, Structure 2, (Interior details)	SSW	14/07/97
C9701-1	23	JhEv-3, Structure 2, (Interior details)	NNE	14/07/97
C9701-1	24	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Excavation	N	15/07/97
C9701-1	25	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Excavation	W	15/07/97
C9701-1	26	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Excavation	SW	15/07/97
C9701-1	27	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Excavation	NNE	15/07/97
C9701-1	28	JhEv-3, Work in progress	NW	15/07/97
C9701-1	29	JhEv-3, General view	W	15/07/97
C9701-1	30	JhEv-3, General view	N	15/07/97
C9701-1	31	Camp at Assuuka	NW	15/07/97

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C9701-1	32	Immediate surroundings at Assuuka during low tide	W	15/07/97
C9701-1	33	Immediate surroundings at Assuuka during low tide	W	15/07/97
C9701-1	34	Immediate surroundings at Assuuka during low tide	N	15/07/97
C9701-1	35	Inner bay of Assuuka (fishing spot)	S	15/07/97
C9701-1	36	JhEv-4, General view	SSE	15/07/97
C9701-2	1	JhEv-3, Structure 3A and 3B, General	NNE	15/07/97
C9701-2	2	JhEv-3, Structure 3A	NE	15/07/97
C9701-2	3	JhEv-3, Structure 3A	SW	15/07/97
C9701-2	4	JhEv-3, Structure 3A	NNW	15/07/97
C9701-2	5	JhEv-3, Structure 3A	SSE	15/07/97
C9701-2	6	JhEv-3, Structure 3A	SW	15/07/97
C9701-2	7	JhEv-3, Structure 3A	WNW	15/07/97
C9701-2	8	JhEv-38, Structure 1	S	15/07/97
C9701-2	9	JhEv-38, Structure 1	SW	15/07/97
C9701-2	10	JhEv-38, Structure 1	SSE	15/07/97
C9701-2	11	JhEv-38, General view	NE	15/07/97
C9701-2	12	JhEv-3, Structure 3B	S	15/07/97
C9701-2	13	JhEv-3, Structure 3B	N	15/07/97
C9701-2	14	JhEv-3, Structure 3B	E	15/07/97
C9701-2	15	JhEv-3, Structure 3B	WSW	15/07/97
C9701-2	16	JhEv-3, Structure 4	S	15/07/97
C9701-2	17	JhEv-3, Structure 4	N	15/07/97
C9701-2	18	JhEv-3, Structure 4	E	15/07/97
C9701-2	19	JhEv-3, Structure 4	W	15/07/97
C9701-2	20	JhEv-3, Structure 5	S	15/07/97
C9701-2	21	JhEv-3, Structure 5	N	15/07/97
C9701-2	22	JhEv-3, Structure 5	W	15/07/97
C9701-2	23	JhEv-3, Structure 6	N	15/07/97
C9701-2	24	JhEv-3, Structure 6	E	15/07/97
C9701-2	25	JhEv-3, Structure 6	SSE	15/07/97



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C9701-2	26	JhEv-3, Structure 6	SW	15/07/97
C9701-2	27	JhEv- 3, Structure 1, General view	NW	16/07/97
C9701-2	28	JhEv- 3, Structure 1, General view	NW	16/07/97
C9701-2	29	JhEv- 3, Structure 1, General view	SW	16/07/97
C9701-2	30	JhEv- 3, Structure 1, General view	NE	16/07/97
C9701-2	31	JhEv- 3, Structure 1, General view	SE	16/07/97
C9701-2	32	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Beluga bones)	-	16/07/97
C9701-2	33	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Beluga bones)	-	16/07/97
C9701-2	34	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Southern quadrants	E	16/07/97
C9701-2	35	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Northern quadrants	E	16/07/97
C9701-2	36	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Northern quadrants	W	16/07/97
C9701-3	1	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Southern quadrants	E	16/07/97
C9701-3	2	JhEv-3, Structure 2, General view	N	16/07/97
C9701-3	3	JhEv-3, Structure 2, General view	S	16/07/97
C9701-3	4	JhEv-3, Structure 1 (Scale on the entrance)	SW	16/07/97
C9701-3	5	Camp at Assuuka	W	22/07/97
C9701-3	6	Camp at Assuuka	NW	22/07/97
C9701-3	7	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Miniature pot, SE quadrant, in situ	-	29/07/97
C9701-3	8	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Miniature pot, SE quadrant, reversed	-	29/07/97
C9701-3	9	JhEv-3, Structure 1, All visible rocks in place	SW	04/08/97
C9701-3	10	JhEv-3, Structure 1, All visible rocks in place	NE	04/08/97
C9701-3	11	JhEv-3, Structure 1, All visible rocks in place	N	04/08/97
C9701-3	12	JhEv-3, Structure 1, All visible rocks in place	S	04/08/97
C9701-3	13	JhEv-3, Structure 1, All visible rocks in place	NNE	04/08/97
C9701-3	14	JhEv-3, Structure 1, All visible rocks in place	W	04/08/97
C9701-3	15	JhEv-3, Structure 1, entrance passage prior to rock removal	E	11/08/97
C9701-3	16	JhEv-3, Structure 1, entrance passage prior to rock removal	NE	11/08/97
C9701-3	17	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior prior to rock removal	W	13/08/97
C9701-3	18	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior prior to rock removal	SSE	13/08/97
C9701-3	19	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior prior to rock removal	SW	13/08/97

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C9701-3	20	JhEv-3, Possible stone lamp	-	13/08/97
C9701-3	21	River flowing to Burgoyne bay	-	14/08/97
C9701-3	22 to 37	JhEv-3, Students excavating	-	15/08/97
C9701A-1	0	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 4, block D, bedrock	WSW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	1	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 4, block D, bedrock	S	06/08/97
C9701A-1	2	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 4, north bedrock, rubble	W	06/08/97
C9701A-1	3	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), upper ledge (west)	NW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	4	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), north bedrock (block D)	S	06/08/97
C9701A-1	5	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), upper ledge (NW curve)	SSE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	6	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), north and south bedrock (west of block D)	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	7	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block D	SSW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	8	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block D, north bedrock, pond 4	ESE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	9	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block D	NNE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	10	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 4	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	11	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), rubble, bedrock, pond 3	ESE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	12	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), bedrock north of block D	NW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	13	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 3, south bedrock	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	14	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 3, theodolite block	NE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	15	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), theodolite block, block C	E	06/08/97
C9701A-1	16	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), theodolite block, block C	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	17	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C, detached part	E	06/08/97
C9701A-1	18	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), theodolite block, pond 3	NNW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	19	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C middle, rubble	NNE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	20	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C, theodolite block, rubble	NW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	21	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), small soapstone block	NW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	22	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block B, south bedrock, small soapstone block	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	23	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C southern edge	E	06/08/97
C9701A-1	24	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C, pond 2, bedrock	N	06/08/97
C9701A-1	25	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C, fallen blocks	NE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	26	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C	N	06/08/97

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C9701A-1	27	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 1 eastern extremity	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	28	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 1 (NW)	N	06/08/97
C9701A-1	29	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), pond 1, bottom ledge, rubble	E	06/08/97
C9701A-1	30	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), rock shelter, bedrock and rubble	ESE	06/08/97
C9701A-1	31	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C	W	06/08/97
C9701A-1	32	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), small soapstone block	W	06/08/97
C9701A-1	33	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), soapstone outcrop east of block C	SW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	34	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), block C, meteorite, etc	NNW	06/08/97
C9701A-1	35	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), detached block, meteorite	E	06/08/97
C9701A-1	36	JhEv-1, (Plan shot), soapstone outcrop east of block C	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-2	1	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant, bone stain	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-2	2	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant, bone stain	SE	06/08/97
C9701A-2	3	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant, bone stain	ESE	06/08/97
C9701A-2	4	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant, underlying rock with charcoal	S	08/08/97
C9701A-2	5	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant, underlying rock with charcoal	W	08/08/97
C9701A-2	6	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant after excavation	S	08/08/97
C9701A-2	7	JhEv-33, Structure 1, Tommy and Karen in SW quadrant	SW	08/08/97
C9701A-2	8	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant after excavation	E	08/08/97
C9701A-2	9	JhEv-33, Structure 1, NE quadrant after excavation	N	08/08/97
C9701A-2	10	Qajartalik Camp	-	08/08/97
C9701A-2	11	Overview of JhEv-39, JhEv-8 and JhEv-13	W	08/08/97
C9701A-2	12	JhEv-33, Structure 1, SW quadrant after excavation (minus mid-passage)	E	08/08/97
C9701A-2	13	JhEv-33, Structure 2, NE quadrant excavated	S	09/08/97
C9701A-2	14	JhEv-33, Structure 2, NE quadrant excavated	S	09/08/97
C9701A-2	15	JhEv-33, Structure 2, NE quadrant excavated	N	09/08/97
C9701A-2	16	JhEv-33, Structure 2, NE quadrant excavated	N	09/08/97
C9701A-2	17	JhEv-33, Structure 2, NE quadrant excavated	W	09/08/97
C9701A-2	18	JhEv-33, Structure 2, NE quadrant excavated	W	09/08/97
C9701A-2	19	JhEv-33, Structure 1, mid-passage, SW quadrant	E	09/08/97
C9701A-2	20	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant	N	11/08/97

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C9701A-2	21	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant	W	11/08/97
C9701A-2	22	JhEv-44, Structure 5, west profile, hearth area	W	11/08/97
C9701A-2	23	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant west, inside mid-passage	W	11/08/97
C9701A-2	24	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant after excavation	N	15/06/97
C9701A-2	25	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant after excavation	W	15/06/97
C9701A-2	26	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant after excavation	NW	15/06/97
C9701A-2	27	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant after excavation	NE	15/06/97
C9701A-2	28	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant after excavation	S	15/06/97
C9701A-2	29	JhEv-44, Structure 5, SE quadrant after excavation	N	15/06/97
C9701A-2	30	JhEv-44, Structure 5, north profile (inside mid-passage)	N	16/08/97
C9701A-2	31	JhEv-44, Structure 5, north profile (outside mid-passage)	N	16/08/97
C9701A-2	32	JhEv-44, Structure 5, north profile (outside mid-passage)	N	16/08/97
C9701A-3	1	JhEv-44, Structure 5, north profile (outside mid-passage)	N	16/08/97
C9701A-3	2	JhEv-44, Structure 2, SE quadrant after excavation	W	16/08/97
C9701A-3	3	JhEv-44, Structure 2, SE quadrant after excavation	NW	16/08/97
C9701A-3	4	JhEv-44, Structure 2, SE quadrant after excavation	N	16/08/97
C9701A-3	5	JhEv-44, Structure 2, SE quadrant after excavation	E	16/08/97
C9701A-3	6	JhEv-44, Structure 2, NW quadrant after excavation	e	16/08/97
C9701A-3	7	JhEv-44, Structure 2, NW quadrant after excavation	W	16/08/97
C9701A-3	8	Ruined		
C9701A-3	9	JhEv-44, Structure 5, NE quadrant profile	W	17/08/97
C9701A-3	10	JhEv-46, Structure 2	NNW	19/08/97
C9701A-3	11	JhEv-46, Structure 4	W	19/08/97
C9701A-3	12	JhEv-46, Structure 5	W	19/08/97
C9701A-3	13	JhEv-46, Structure 5	E	19/08/97
C9701A-3	14	JhEv-46, Structure 5	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	15	JhEv-46, Structure 5	S	19/08/97
C9701A-3	16	JhEv-46, General view	NNW	19/08/97
C9701A-3	17	JhEv-46, Structure 1, test-pit	SSE	19/08/97
C9701A-3	18	JhEv-46, Structure 1, test-pit	E	19/08/97

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C9701A-3	19	JhEv-48, Flake concentration	SSW	19/08/97
C9701A-3	20	JhEv-48, Flake concentration	SSE	19/08/97
C9701A-3	21	JhEv-48, Flake concentration	SSE	19/08/97
C9701A-3	22	JhEv-48, Flake concentration general view	NW	19/08/97
C9701A-3	23	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	24	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	25	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (mid-passage)	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	26	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (with scale)	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	27	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (with scale)	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	28	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (with scale)	S	19/08/97
C9701A-3	29	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (mid-passage)	S	19/08/97
C9701A-3	30	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	W	19/08/97
C9701A-3	31	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	W	19/08/97
C9701A-3	32	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (east lobe)	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	33	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (west lobe)	N	19/08/97
C9701A-3	34	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (west lobe)	S	19/08/97
C9701A-3	35	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (east lobe)	S	19/08/97
C9701A-3	36	Tommy Weetaluktuk at work	-	19/08/97
C9701A-3	37	Ussualuk	-	19/08/97
C9701A-4	1	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	E	20/08/97
C9701A-4	2	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	E	20/08/97
C9701A-4	3	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	E	20/08/97
C9701A-4	4	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	S	20/08/97
C9701A-4	5	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	W	20/08/97
C9701A-4	6	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (entrance)	W	20/08/97
C9701A-4	7	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (entrance)	E	20/08/97
C9701A-4	8	JhEv-44, Structure 11	NNE	20/08/97
C9701A-4	9	JhEv-44, Structure 11	W	20/08/97
C9701A-4	10	JhEv-44, Structure 11	E	20/08/97
C9701A-4	11	JhEv-44, Structure 11	SSE	20/08/97

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C9701A-4	12	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	W	20/08/97
C9701A-4	13	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	S	20/08/97
C9701A-4	14	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	N	20/08/97
C9701A-4	15	JhEv-46, General view	W	20/08/97
C9701A-4	16	JhEv-36, General view	NW	20/08/97
C9701A-4	17	JhEv-45, General view	NNW	20/08/97
C9701A-4	18	Tommy Weetaluktuk at work	-	20/08/97
C9701A-4	19	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	NE	20/08/97
C9701A-4	20	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	SW	20/08/97
C9701A-4	21	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	E	20/08/97
C9701A-4	22	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	W	20/08/97
C9701A-4	23	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	N	20/08/97
C9701A-4	24	JhEv-37, General view (south portion)	NW	21/08/97
C9701A-4	25	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	N	21/08/97
C9701A-4	26	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	S	21/08/97
C9701A-4	27	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	W	21/08/97
C9701A-4	28	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (hearth)	E	21/08/97
C9701A-4	29	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	N	21/08/97
C9701A-4	30	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	N	21/08/97
C9701A-4	31	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	N	21/08/97
C9701A-4	32	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	S	21/08/97
C9701A-4	33	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	S	21/08/97
C9701A-4	34	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	E	21/08/97
C9701A-4	35	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	E	21/08/97
C9701A-4	36	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	1	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	2	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (mid-passage)	N	21/08/97
C9701A-5	3	JhEv-44, Structure 5, after excavation (mid-passage)	S	21/08/97
C9701A-5	4	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	N	21/08/97
C9701A-5	5	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	E	21/08/97

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C9701A-5	6	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	7	JhEv-44, Structure 2, after excavation	S	21/08/97
C9701A-5	8	JhEv-46, Structure 1, test-pit	E	21/08/97
C9701A-5	9	JhEv-46, Structure 1, test-pit	S	21/08/97
C9701A-5	10	JhEv-46, Structure 5, test-pit, NE	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	11	JhEv-46, Structure 5, test-pit, profile	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	12	JhEv-46, Structure 5, test-pit, SW	E	21/08/97
C9701A-5	13	JhEv-46, Structure 5, test-pit	N	21/08/97
C9701A-5	14	JhEv-46, Structure 5, test-pit	S	21/08/97
C9701A-5	15	JhEv-46, Structure 6	NW	21/08/97
C9701A-5	16	JhEv-46, Structure 6	SE	21/08/97
C9701A-5	17	JhEv-49, Structure 1	NNE	21/08/97
C9701A-5	18	JhEv-49, Structure 2	NNE	21/08/97
C9701A-5	19	JhEv-49, Structure 3	S	21/08/97
C9701A-5	20	JhEv-49, Structure 4	N	21/08/97
C9701A-5	21	JhEv-49, Structure 5	SSE	21/08/97
C9701A-5	22	JhEv-49, Structure 6	NNW	21/08/97
C9701A-5	23	JhEv-49, Pot preform	E	21/08/97
C9701A-5	24	JhEv-49, Structure 7, preform in the background	N	21/08/97
C9701A-5	25	JhEv-49, Structure 10	SSE	21/08/97
C9701A-5	26	JhEv-49, Structure 11	N	21/08/97
C9701A-5	27	JhEv-49, Overview, west portion	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	28	JhEv-49, Overview, east portion	NNE	21/08/97
C9701A-5	29	JhEv-49, Overview, south portion	W	21/08/97
C9701A-5	30	JhEv-49, Overview, north portion	WSW	21/08/97

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S9701-1	1	JhEv-3, Structure 1	NE	14/07/97
S9701-1	2	JhEv-3, Structure 1	NE	14/07/97
S9701-1	3	JhEv-3, Structure 1	SW	14/07/97
S9701-1	4	JhEv-3, Structure 1	S	14/07/97
S9701-1	5	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details	NE	14/07/97
S9701-1	6	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details (entrance)	SW	14/07/97
S9701-1	7	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details (platform)	NNW	14/07/97
S9701-1	8	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details	S	14/07/97
S9701-1	9	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details	SSE	14/07/97
S9701-1	10	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details	E	14/07/97
S9701-1	11	JhEv-3, Structure 1, Interior details	W	14/07/97
S9701-1	12	JhEv-3, Structure 2	NE	14/07/97
S9701-1	13	JhEv-3, Structure 2	SW	14/07/97
S9701-1	14	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (entrance)	SW	14/07/97
S9701-1	15	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (entrance)	NE	14/07/97
S9701-1	16	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (rock pile)	SSE	14/07/97
S9701-1	17	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (rock pile)	NNW	14/07/97
S9701-1	18	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (activity area)	NNW	14/07/97
S9701-1	19	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (activity area)	SSE	14/07/97
S9701-1	20	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (platform)	SSE	14/07/97
S9701-1	21	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details (platform)	NNW	14/07/97
S9701-1	22	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details	W	14/07/97
S9701-1	23	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details	SSW	14/07/97
S9701-1	24	JhEv-3, Structure 2, Interior details	NNE	14/07/97
S9701-1	25	JhEv-3, Structure 1 excavation	N	15/07/97
S9701-1	26	JhEv-3, Structure 1 excavation	W	15/07/97
S9701-1	27	JhEv-3, Structure 2 excavation	SW	15/07/97
S9701-1	28	JhEv-3, Structure 2 excavation	NNE	15/07/97
S9701-1	29	JhEv-3, Work in progress	NW	15/07/97
S9701-1	30	JhEv-3, General view	W	15/07/97
S9701-1	31	JhEv-3, General view	N	15/07/97



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S9701-1	32	Camp at Assuuka	NW	15/07/97
S9701-1	33	JhEv-3, Immediate surroundings at low tide	W	15/07/97
S9701-1	34	JhEv-3, Immediate surroundings at low tide	W	15/07/97
S9701-1	35	JhEv-3, Immediate surroundings at low tide	N	15/07/97
S9701-3	2	JhEv-3, Structure 2, northern quadrants	E	16/07/97
S9701-3	3	JhEv-3, Structure 2, northern quadrants	W	16/07/97
S9701-3	4	JhEv-3, Structure 2, southern quadrants	E	16/07/97
S9701-3	5	JhEv-3, Structure 2, General view	N	16/07/97
S9701-3	6	JhEv-3, Structure 2, General view	N	16/07/97
S9701-3	7	JhEv-3, Structure 2, General view	S	16/07/97
S9701-3	8	JhEv-3, Structure 1, entrance	W	16/07/97
S9701-3	9	Bedrock structure just east of JhEv-3	NW	18/07/97
S9701-3	9	Bedrock structure just east of JhEv-3	NW	18/07/97
S9701-3	10	Bedrock structure just east of JhEv-3	SW	18/07/97
S9701-3	11	Bedrock structure just east of JhEv-3 (milky quartz vien)	NW	18/07/97
S9701-3	12	JhEv-3, Structure 1, miniature pot in situ, SE quadrant	-	29/07/97
S9701-3	13	JhEv-3, Structure 1, miniature pot reversed, SE quadrant	-	29/07/97
S9701-3	14	JhEv-3, Structure 1, all visible rocks in place	SW	04/08/97
S9701-3	15	JhEv-3, Structure 1, all visible rocks in place	NE	04/08/97
S9701-3	16	JhEv-3, Structure 1, all visible rocks in place	N	04/08/97
S9701-3	17	JhEv-3, Structure 1, all visible rocks in place	S	04/08/97
S9701-3	18	JhEv-3, Structure 1, all visible rocks in place	NNE	04/08/97
S9701-3	19	JhEv-3, Structure 1, all visible rocks in place	W	04/08/97
S9701-3	20	JhEv-3, Structure 1, entrance passage prior to rock removal	E	11/08/97
S9701-3	21	JhEv-3, Structure 1, entrance passage prior to rock removal	NE	11/08/97
S9701-3	22	JhEv-3, Structure 1, house interior prior to rock removal	W	13/08/97
S9701-3	23	JhEv-3, Structure 1, house interior prior to rock removal	SSE	13/08/97
S9701-3	24	JhEv-3, Structure 1, house interior prior to rock removal	SW	13/08/97
S9701-3	25	JhEv-3, Structure 1, possible stone lamp	-	13/08/97

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S9701A-1	1	JhEv-44, Structure 1	N	17/07/97
S9701A-1	2	JhEv-44, Structure 1	S	17/07/97
S9701A-1	3	JhEv-44, Structure 2	N	17/07/97
S9701A-1	4	JhEv-44, Structure 2	S	17/07/97
S9701A-1	5	JhEv-44, Structure 3	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	6	JhEv-44, Structure 3	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	7	JhEv-44, Structure 4	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	8	JhEv-44, Structure 4	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	9	JhEv-44, General view	S	17/07/97
S9701A-1	10	JhEv-44, General view	N	17/07/97
S9701A-1	11	JhEv=46, General view	W	17/07/97
S9701A-1	12	JhEv-46, Structure 1	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	13	JhEv-46, Structure 1	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	14	JhEv-46, Structure 2	N	17/07/97
S9701A-1	15	JhEv-46, Structure 2, mid-passage ✓	N	17/07/97
S9701A-1	16	JhEv-46, Structure 2	S	17/07/97
S9701A-1	17	JhEv-46, Structure 2, mid-passage	S	17/07/97
S9701A-1	18	JhEv-46, Structure 2, mid-passage (hearth)	E	17/07/97
S9701A-1	19	JhEv-36, Box hearth	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	20	JhEv-36, Box hearth	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	21	JhEv-36, Box hearth	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	22	JhEv-36, General view ✓	SSW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	23	JhEv-45, Structure 1	W	17/07/97
S9701A-1	24	JhEv-45, Structure 1	S	17/07/97
S9701A-1	25	JhEv-45, Structure 2	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	26	JhEv-45, Structure 3	E	17/07/97
S9701A-1	27	JhEv-45, Structure 4	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	28	JhEv-45, Structure 5	E	17/07/97
S9701A-1	29	JhEv-45, Structure 6	SSE	17/07/97
S9701A-1	30	JhEv-45, General view	SW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	31	JhEv-45, General view	SW	17/07/97

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S9701A-1	32	JhEv-47, General view	NNW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	33	JhEv-47, General view	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	34	JhEv-47, Structure 1	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	35	JhEv-47, Structure 2	NNW	17/07/97
S9701A-1	36	JhEv-47, Feature I	N	17/07/97
S9701A-1	37	JhEv-47, Feature I	W	17/07/97
S9701A-2	1	JhEv-3, Overview	E	17/07/97
S9701A-2	2	JhEv-51, General view	SSW	17/07/97
S9701A-2	3	JhEv-51, Structure 1	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-2	4	JhEv-52, Structure 1	S	17/07/97
S9701A-2	5	JhEv-52, Structure 1, cache	NNE	17/07/97
S9701A-2	6	JhEv-52, General view	ENE	17/07/97
S9701A-2	7	Overview of the Assuuka island	ENE	17/07/97
S9701A-2	8	JhEv-53, Structure 1, cache in background	NNW	17/07/97
S9701A-2	9	JhEv-54, Structure 1 and 2	SE	17/07/97
S9701A-2	10	JhEv-55, General view	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-2	11	JhEv-55, Structure 1	E	17/07/97
S9701A-2	12	JhEv-55, Structure 2	E	17/07/97
S9701A-2	13	JhEv-56, General view	N	17/07/97
S9701A-2	14	JhEv-56, General view	NW	17/07/97
S9701A-2	16	JhEv-44, Structure 5	N	19/07/97
S9701A-2	17	JhEv-44, Structure 5	S	19/07/97
S9701A-2	18	JhEv-44, Structure 5	W	19/07/97
S9701A-2	19	JhEv-44, Structure 5	E	19/07/97
S9701A-2	20	JhEv-44, Structure 5 (mid-passage)	N	19/07/97
S9701A-2	21	JhEv-44, Structure 5 (hearth)	N	19/07/97
S9701A-2	22	JhEv-44, Structure 6	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	23	JhEv-44, Structure 6	NE	19/07/97
S9701A-2	24	JhEv-44, Structure 7	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	25	JhEv-44, Structure 7 (mid-passage)	NNW	19/07/97

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S9701A-2	26	JhEv-44, Structure 7	ENE	19/07/97
S9701A-2	27	JhEv-44, Structure 7 (flake concentration)	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	28	JhEv-44, Structure 7 (flake concentration)	NNE	19/07/97
S9701A-2	29	JhEv-44, Structure 8	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	30	JhEv-44, Structure 8 (mid-passage)	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	31	JhEv-44, Structure 8	NE	19/07/97
S9701A-2	32	JhEv-44, Structure 9	NE	19/07/97
S9701A-2	33	JhEv-44, Structure 9 (mid-passage)	NE	19/07/97
S9701A-2	34	JhEv-44, Structure 9	WNW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	35	JhEv-44, Structure 9 (knife on the surface)	SW	19/07/97
S9701A-2	36	JhEv-44, General view	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-3	1	JhEv-44, General view	S	19/07/97
S9701A-3	2	JhEv-47, General view	W	19/07/97
S9701A-3	3	JhEv-47, Feature II	N	19/07/97
S9701A-3	4	JhEv-47, Structure 3	N	19/07/97
S9701A-3	5	JhEv-47, Structure 4	NW	19/07/97
S9701A-3	6	JhEv-47, Structure 5	SE	19/07/97
S9701A-3	7	JhEv-47, Structure 6	N	19/07/97
S9701A-3	8	JhEv-35, General view	NNW	19/07/97
S9701A-3	9	JhEv-48, General view ✓	W	19/07/97
S9701A-3	10	JhEv-48, Structure 1	NE	19/07/97
S9701A-3	11	JhEv-50, Structure 1	SW	19/07/97
S9701A-3	12	JhEv-50, General view	S	19/07/97
S9701A-3	13	JhEv-49, General view	SW	19/07/97
S9701A-3	16	JhEv-44, Structure 10	N	21/07/97
S9701A-3	17	JhEv-44, Structure 10 (mid-passage)	N	21/07/97
S9701A-3	18	JhEv-44, Structure 10	W	21/07/97
S9701A-3	19	JhEv-44, Structure 10	E	21/07/97
S9701A-3	20	JhEv-44, Higher terrace (structure 8, 9 and 10)	WSW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	21	JhEv-44, Second terrace (structure 6 and 7)	W	21/07/97

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S9701A-3	22	JhEv-44, Second terrace (structure 6 and 7)	E	21/07/97
S9701A-3	23	JhEv-44, Hummocks	N	21/07/97
S9701A-3	24	JhEv-44, Southwest bedrock	NW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	25	JhEv-44, Structure 5, slope	WSW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	26	JhEv-44, North/South bedrock (south E-W)	NW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	27	JhEv-44, North/South bedrock (N-S)	NNE	21/07/97
S9701A-3	28	JhEv-44, Surrounding valley	ENE	21/07/97
S9701A-3	29	JhEv-44, Boxed hearth	WSW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	30	JhEv-44, Boxed hearth	ENE	21/07/97
S9701A-3	31	JhEv-44, Boxed hearth	NNW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	32	JhEv-44, North bedrock	WNW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	33	JhEv-44, North bedrock	WNW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	34	JhEv-44, West bedrock (first terrace)	S	21/07/97
S9701A-3	35	JhEv-44, First terrace	S	21/07/97
S9701A-3	36	JhEv-44, Shelter	NNW	21/07/97
S9701A-3	37	JhEv-44, Shelter	NE	21/07/97
S9701A-4	1	JhEv-44, General view	NNW	21/07/97
S9701A-4	2	JhEv-37, General view	SW	21/07/97
S9701A-4	3	BEGON Pointe	SE	21/07/97
S9701A-4	4	JhEv-4, General view	S	21/07/97
S9701A-4	5	JgEu-1, General view	SW	22/07/97
S9701A-4	6	JgEu-3, Structure 1	SE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	7	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs	NW	22/07/97
S9701A-4	8	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs	NW	22/07/97
S9701A-4	9	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs, general view	W	22/07/97
S9701A-4	10	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs	-	22/07/97
S9701A-4	11	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs	-	22/07/97
S9701A-4	12	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs	-	22/07/97
S9701A-4	13	JgEu-1, Petroglyphs (small face)	S	22/07/97
S9701A-4	14	JgEu-1, General view	E	22/07/97

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S9701A-4	15	JhEu-6, Structure 1	NE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	16	JhEu-6, General view	E	22/07/97
S9701A-4	17	JhEu-6, General view	NE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	18	JhEu-6, General view	NNE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	19	JhEu-7, Structure 1	W	22/07/97
S9701A-4	20	JhEu-7, Structure 2	SSE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	21	JhEu-7, Structure 3 and 4	NE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	22	JhEu-7, Feature I (doll house)	ENE	22/07/97
S9701A-4	23	JhEu-7, General view	S	22/07/97
S9701A-4	24	JhEu-8, Structure 1 (foreground), Structure 2, 3 and 4 (background)	NW	22/07/97
S9701A-4	25	JhEu-8, Structure 5	W	22/07/97
S9701A-4	26	JhEv-44, Structure 5 (bone stain)	SW	25/07/97
S9701A-4	27	JhEv-44, Structure 5 (bone stain)	SW	25/07/97
S9701A-4	28	JhEv-57, Kayak stand	W	27/07/97
S9701A-4	29	JhEv-57, Kayak stand	SSE	27/07/97
S9701A-4	30	JhEv-57, Structure 1	ENE	27/07/97
S9701A-4	31	JhEv-57, Structure 10 (about 50 meters NE of kayak stand)	SE	27/07/97
S9701A-4	32	JhEv-57, General view	SE	27/07/97
S9701A-4	33	JhEv-57, General view (lower part, structure 10 in the centre)	E	27/07/97
S9701A-4	34	JhEv-58 Structure 2	NW	27/07/97
S9701A-4	35	JhEv-63, Structure 7 with a cache on the rear	SE	27/07/97
S9701A-5	1	JhEv-33, General view	WNW	30/07/97
S9701A-5	2	JhEv-33, General view	N	30/07/97
S9701A-5	3	JhEv-33, General view	NW	30/07/97
S9701A-5	4	JhEv-33, General view	SE	30/07/97
S9701A-5	5	JhEv-33, Structure 1	E	30/07/97
S9701A-5	6	JhEv-33, Structure 1	E	30/07/97
S9701A-5	7	JhEv-33, Structure 1	W	30/07/97
S9701A-5	8	JhEv-33, Structure 1	W	30/07/97
S9701A-5	9	JhEv-33, Structure 1	N	30/07/97

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S9701A-5	10	JhEv-33, Structure 1	N	30/07/97
S9701A-5	11	JhEv-33, Structure 1 (right side from the entrance)	W	30/07/97
S9701A-5	12	JhEv-33, Structure 1 (right side from the entrance)	E	30/07/97
S9701A-5	13	JhEv-33, Structure 1 (left side)	W	30/07/97
S9701A-5	14	JhEv-33, Structure 1 (left side)	E	30/07/97
S9701A-5	15	JhEv-33, Structure 1	S	30/07/97
S9701A-5	16	JhEv-33, Structure 1	S	30/07/97
S9701A-5	17	JhEv-33, Structure 2	NNE	30/07/97
S9701A-5	18	JhEv-33, Structure 2	SSW	30/07/97
S9701A-5	19	JhEv-33, Structure 2	WNW	30/07/97
S9701A-5	20	JhEv-33, Structure 2	ESE	30/07/97
S9701A-5	21	JhEv-33, Structure 3	N	30/07/97
S9701A-5	22	JhEv-33, Structure 3	S	30/07/97
S9701A-5	23	JhEv-33, Structure 3	W	30/07/97
S9701A-5	24	JhEv-33, Structure 3	E	30/07/97
S9701A-5	27	T.W. working	-	01/08/97
S9701A-5	30	JhEv-32 and JhEv-33 overview from JhEv-39	E	02/08/97
S9701A-5	31	JhEv-1 overview from JhEv-39	ESE	02/08/97
S9701A-5	32	JhEv-39, Feature I (north portion)	NW	02/08/97
S9701A-5	33	JhEv-39, Feature I (south portion)	NW	02/08/97
S9701A-5	34	JhEv-39, Structure 1 (mid-passage)	E	02/08/97
S9701A-5	35	JhEv-39, Structure 1	N	02/08/97
S9701A-5	36	JhEv-39, Alignment	NNE	02/08/97
S9701A-5	37	JhEv-39, Alignment	NNE	02/08/97
S9701A-6	1	JhEv-1, Petroglyphs	-	02/08/97
S9701A-6	2	JhEv-1, Petroglyphs	-	02/08/97
S9701A-6	3	JhEv-4, Structure 1	SW	03/08/97
S9701A-6	4	JhEv-4, Feature I and II	SW	03/08/97
S9701A-6	5	JhEv-4, General view	SE	03/08/97
S9701A-6	6	JhEv-4, General view	ESE	03/08/97

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S9701A-6	7	JhEv-4, General view	ENE	03/08/97
S9701A-6	8	JhEv-5, Structure 1 (scale on platform)	SW	03/08/97
S9701A-6	9	JhEv-5, Overview	WSW	03/08/97
S9701A-6	10	JhEw-1, Old school	NNW	04/08/97
S9701A-6	11	Three recent faces	ENE	04/08/97
S9701A-6	12	Nuvukallak soapstone quarry, destroyed	NNW	04/08/97
S9701A-6	13	Nuvukallak soapstone quarry, destroyed	WSW	04/08/97
S9701A-6	14	Nuvukallak soapstone quarry, destroyed	WNW	04/08/97
S9701A-6	15	JhEv-1, (plan shot) rock shelter from above	SSW	06/08/97
S9701A-6	16	JhEv-1, (plan shot), upper ledge, west	NW	06/08/97
S9701A-6	17	JhEv-1, (plan shot), pond 1, bedrock south, bedrock RS	W	06/08/97
S9701A-6	18	JhEv-1, (plan shot), RS and bedrock	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	19	JhEv-1, (plan shot), pond 2 and 3, bedrock south	W	06/08/97
S9701A-6	20	JhEv-1, (plan shot), upper ledge (from fallen)	NW	06/08/97
S9701A-6	21	JhEv-1, (plan shot), upper ledge (fallen section)	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	22	JhEv-1, (plan shot), upper ledge (towards east)	SE	06/08/97
S9701A-6	23	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Rubble, block B, meteorite and detachment	SSE	06/08/97
S9701A-6	24	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block B	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	25	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block B, rubble west	SW	06/08/97
S9701A-6	26	Block B, bedrock SW, small soapstone block	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	27	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C eastern edge	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	28	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C central section	W	06/08/97
S9701A-6	29	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C, western rubble, upper ledge, theodolite	W	06/08/97
S9701A-6	30	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C, bedrock theodolite	Sw	06/08/97
S9701A-6	31	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C (behind)	W	06/08/97
S9701A-6	32	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C, (partial), block B	SE	06/08/97
S9701A-6	33	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C (west), rubble, bedrock	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	34	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C (west), theodolite block	SE	06/08/97
S9701A-6	35	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Block C (west), theodolite block, S and N bedrock	SE	06/08/97
S9701A-6	36	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Pond 3, south and north bedrock	S	06/08/97
S9701A-6	37	JhEv-1, (plan shot), Pond 3 (west), big block and rubble	SW	06/08/97



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P9701A-1	0a	JhEv-39, Rock alignment	Sw	01/08/97
P9701A-1	1	JhEv-12, First rock alignment	E	01/08/97
P9701A-1	2	Qajartalik camp after a storm	NW	01/08/97
P9701A-1	4	JhEv-33, Structure 1	W	01/08/97
P9701A-1	6	Nuvukallak soapstone quarry	NE	01/08/97
P9701A-1	7	Nuvukallak soapstone quarry	S	01/08/97
P9701A-1	8	JhEw-1, Old school	-	01/08/97
P9701A-1	9	Jugini Site	-	01/08/97
P9701A-1	10	Jugini Site	-	01/08/97
P9701A-1	11	JhEv-1, D.A. at the rock shelter	E	01/08/97
P9701A-1	12	JhEv-1, K.R. inside the rock shelter	N	01/08/97
P9701A-1	13	JhEv-1, D.G. and T.W. digging	N	01/08/97
P9701A-1	14	JhEv-1, D.G. and T.W. digging	N	01/08/97
P9701A-1	15	JhEv-1, D.G. and T.W. digging	N	01/08/97
P9701A-1	16	JhEv-1, Block D	E	01/08/97
P9701A-1	17	JhEv-1, General view of the western portion	W	01/08/97
P9701A-1	18	JhEv-1, General view	NW	01/08/97
P9701A-1	18	JhEv-1, General view	NW	01/08/97
P9701A-1	20	JhEv-1, D.A. filming the rock shelter	N	01/08/97
P9701A-1	21	JhEv-1, D.G. inside the rock shelter	NE	01/08/97
P9701A-1	22	JhEv-1, D.G. inside the rock shelter	-	01/08/97
P9701A-1	23	JhEv-1, D.A. and D.G. at the rock shelter	E	01/08/97
P9701A-1	24	JhEv-1, D.A. and D.G. at the rock shelter	E	01/08/97
P9701A-1	25	JhEv-1, D.A. and D.G. at the rock shelter	E	01/08/97