

GEOLOGY

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MINERALOGY

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The pyrochlore occurs as minute grains (.005-.5 mm. dia) closely associated with acmite, biotite, calcite and apatite, and in generally broadly associated with magnetite.

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ANALYSIS

Columbium Analysis

The Beaucage Mines Limited columbium deposit was the first pyrochlore-columbium deposit to be developed in North America which meant that there was no established columbium analytical procedure to follow. In the early stages this presented a difficult problem. Columbium assaying* was costly, results were slow in coming in, and in many cases later work showed them to be unreliable.

To alleviate this problem the geology Department of McGill University developed an X-ray fluorescence method of columbium analysis, during the spring of 1953. Results of this method, which used an internal standard, were consistent and it was chosen for all future work up to the pilot plant stage. After May 8, 1953, all samples were shipped to McGill for columbium analysis, and all earlier rejects of samples were re-assayed by them. Where rejects were missing the core was quartered and assayed. The dates on which assays were performed and name of the assayer are recorded, along with other data pertaining to the sample in the Assay Record Book.

Beginning on April 26, 1955 samples for columbium analysis were shipped to X-ray Assay Laboratories, Woodbridge, Ontario. McGill at this time were doing so much commercial work that they were swamped with samples and it was taking too long to receive their results. Before using the $Y = \psi$ Assay Laboratories values 19 samples were shipped to them and to McGill

* Assayers - Milton Hersey Harry Weller Toronto Testing Laboratories Union Carbide Lakefield Laboratories for comparitive checks (see appendix) and it was found that the X-ray Assay Laboratories results were highest by an average of 17.4%. After studying the rocks involved and the specific differences in the samples it was decided to reduce the X-Ray Assay Laboratories results by 15% for uniformity in the records.

During November 1955 Beaucage Mines Limited began doing their own columbium analyses at the pilot plant site. These are performed by a thiocyanate colorimetric method. Results of this method have been used in all pilot plant records, but were not used in mining records until after March 31, 1956. Thus all values recorded on the mine diamond drill sections, diamond drill logs, and plans are of the McGill standard except a very few muck and test samples in 4-7 stope, and the eastern part of 4-8 stope. Comparitive checks between X-Ray Assay Laboratories and Beaucage Laboratories indicate that the Beaucage results are 3.2% lower (results of 85 checks spread out over the period March 1 - August 7, 1956).

After two years of checking and development of analytical techniques it has been found that the McGill results are consistently low. For instance a comparison of results of 23 samples shows that the results of chemical determinations at the United States Geological Survey average 24% higher than the McGill results; that the results of 27 of X-Ray fluorescence determination at X-Ray Assay Laboratories average 21% higher than McGill; that the results of 7 chemical determination at Battelle Memorial Institute; Columbus, Ohio, average 7% higher; that the results of 4 chemical determination at the Mines Branch, Ottawa, average 27% higher; and that assays of the same 4 samples by X-Ray fluorescence also at the Mine Branch average 28% higher. Between November 1955 and February

1956 McGill modified their procedure so that now their results (as a result of 11 check analyses) average 2% higher than X-Ray Assay Laboratories; and 5% higher than Beaucage (11 checks).

The law of average suggests that the X-Ray Assay Laboratories results give values close to the absolute Cb_2O_5 content, and that the columbium grade figures on the mine plans should be raised by 15% and that possibly the mill results are 3% low. However, it is believed that a 50 pound pulvarized thoroughly mixed standard sample should be set up and after carefully determining the grade of this sample have regularly selected rejects of past mine and mill sample related to it by re-assaying. Then using the factor so produced change all values on mine plans, sections and logs so that they are all based upon a common standard. A great deal of work has been carried out on the problem of assaying pyrochlore (columbium mineral) bearing rocks during the last few years and it appears that the standard of this work has developed to the point where Beaucage should set up a standard and relate all future and past work to this standard.

Uranium Analysis

All samples obtained by Beaucage Mines Limited up until October 6, 1956, were assayed for uranium oxide by Milton Hersey Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba. These were performed by a radiometric method. At this time chemical analyses were unsatisfactory as laboratories had considerable difficulty getting all the uranium into solution.

After October 6, 1956 all uranium analyses were performed at Beaucage by a beta radiometric method. These results were related to standard uranium samples obtained from the Mines Branch, Ottawa. Subsequent chemical checks (see appendix) with the Mines Branch indicates that the Beaucage results are 5.3% high. No changes in any reports or on any of the plans have been made on account of this figure.

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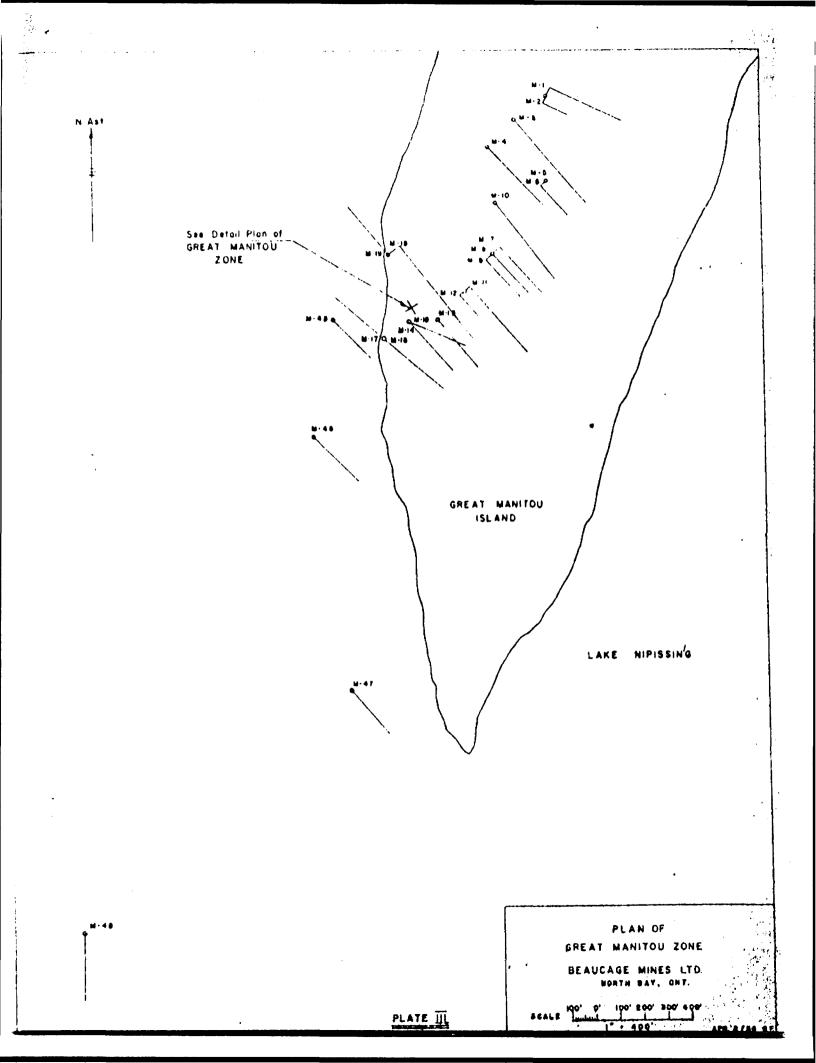
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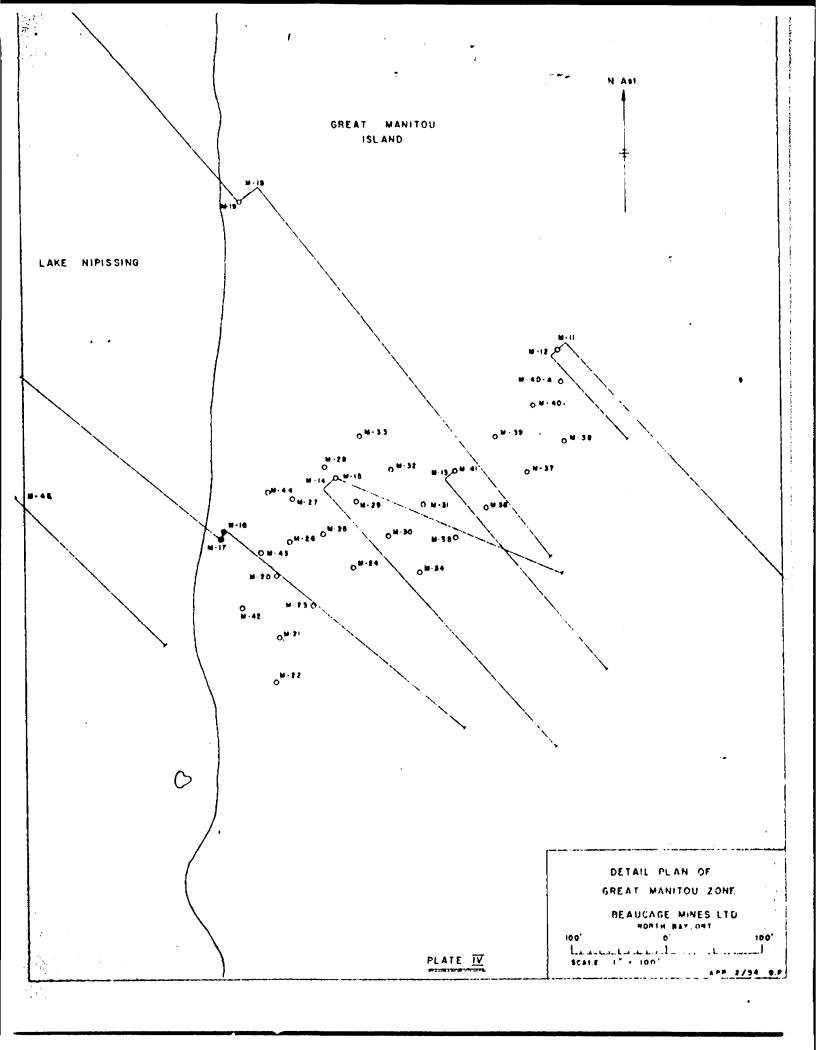
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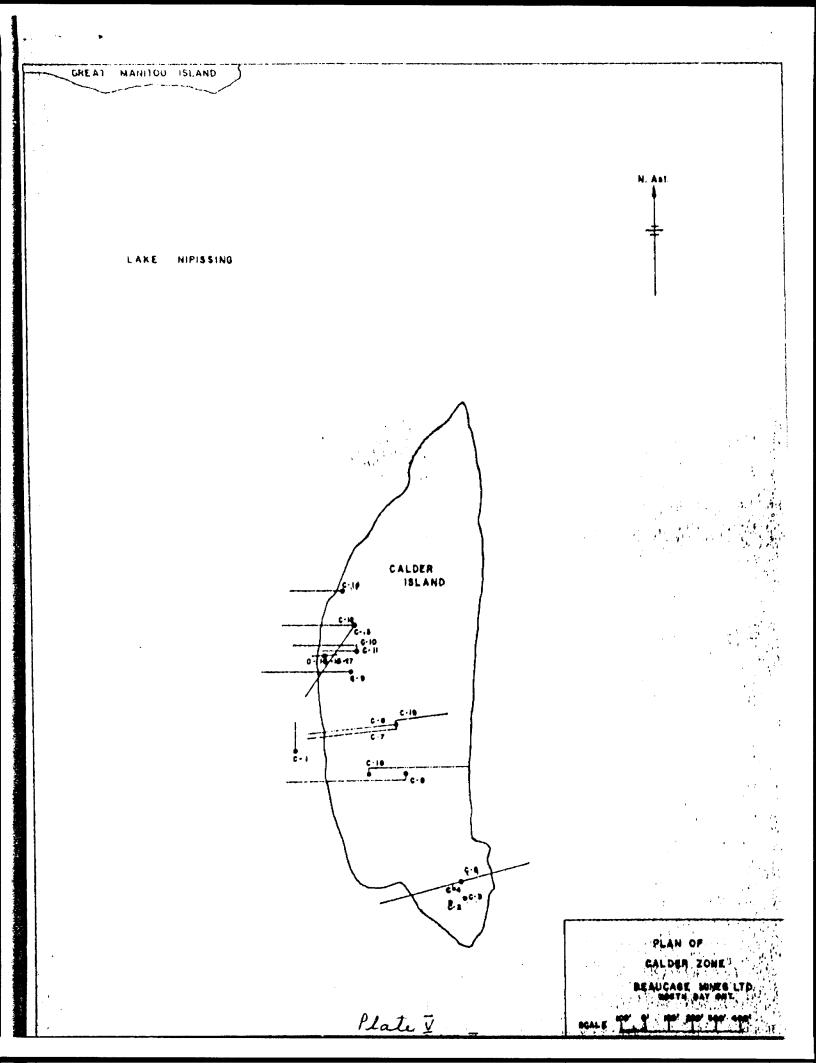
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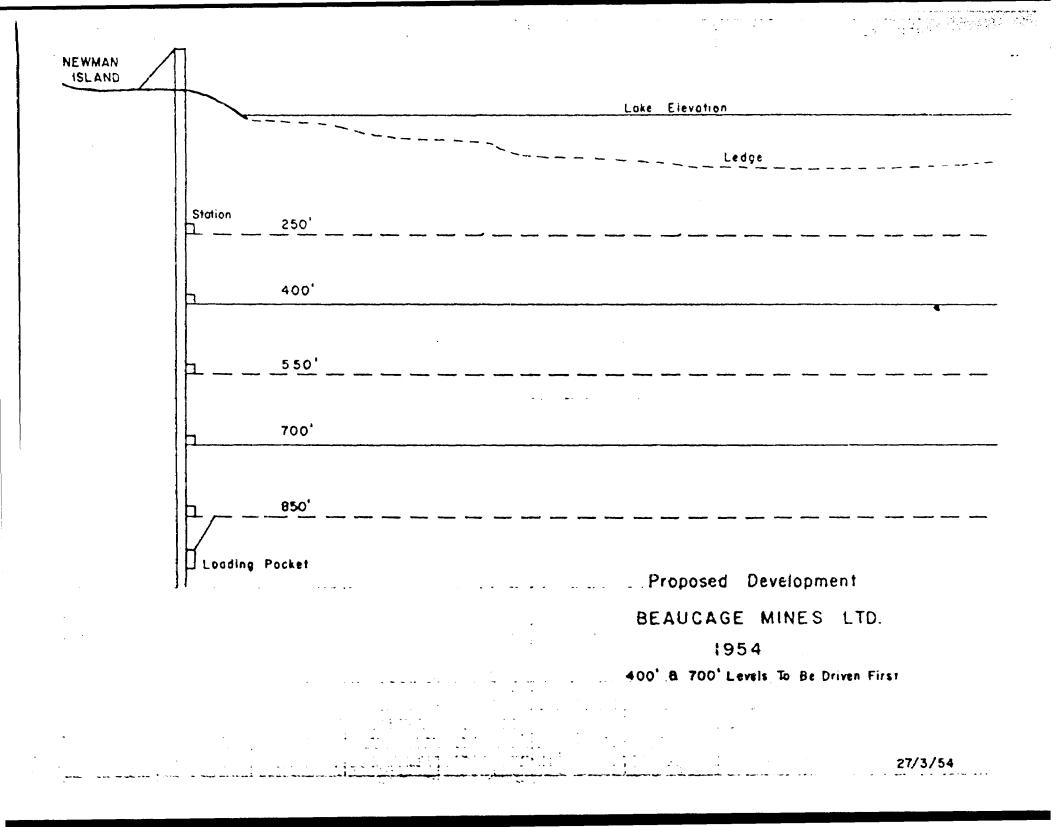
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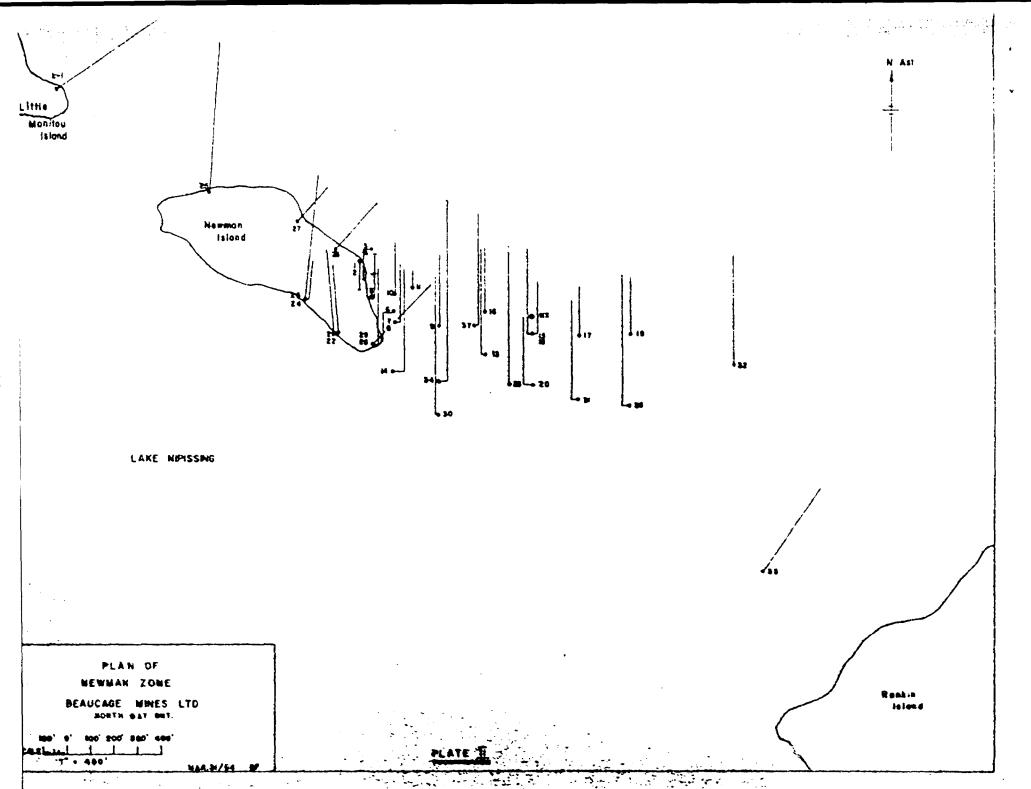
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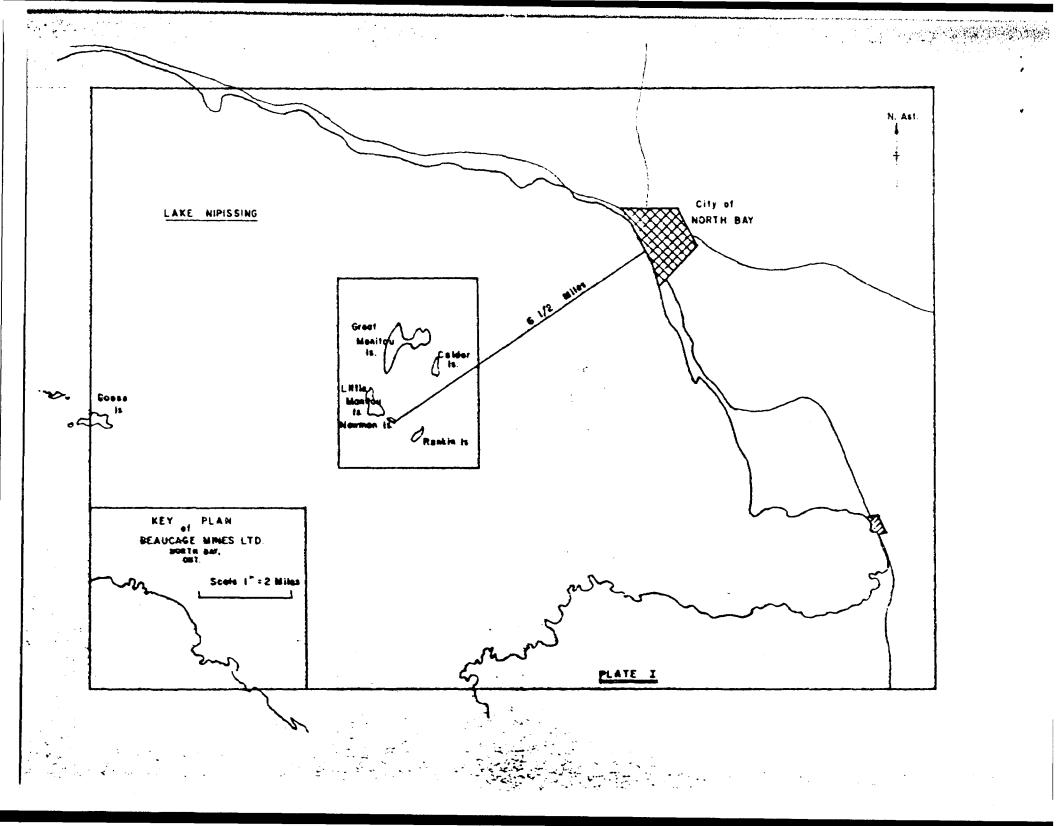
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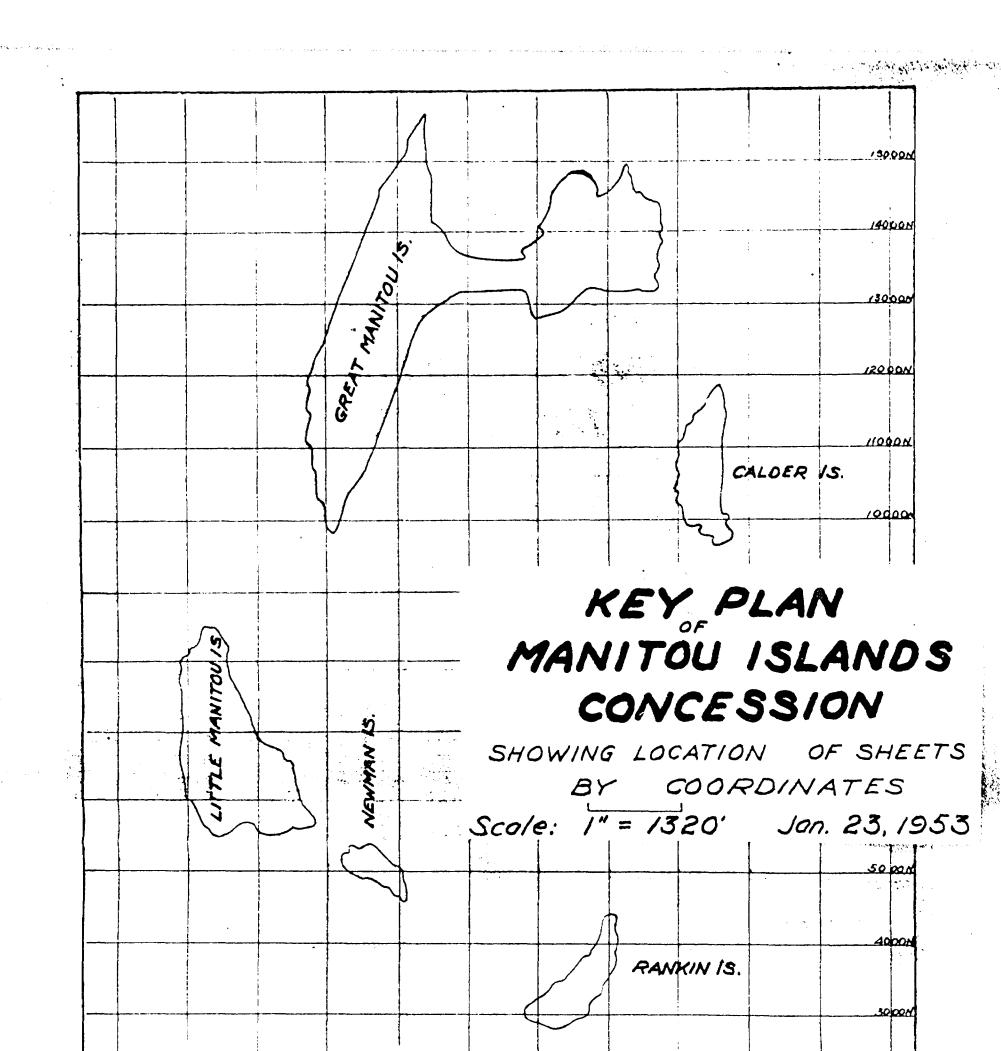
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