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The ELTANIN physical oceanographic data, collected during a period from 1962 to 1972 (Gordon 1973) have been distributed in a series of Data Reports, Table 1. These data have been com-bined into a uniform format on a set of magnetic tapes, which is available for loan from Lamont (by contacting either Gordon or Molinelli) and with this publication, in atlas form. The at-las plates display the dats in a variety of formats which have proven useful in data interpretation studies. Hopefully this atlas will provide the basic information needed for planning of Southern Dcean studies in both the field and laboratory.

The submarine topography (contours for 1000,2000 and 3000 meters are shown) is modified from Heezen et al.1972. The depths, less than 3000 meters, are patterned with dots.

In order to increase station density or length of the sec-tion the north-south sections, whose positions are shown on Plate 1, are often composed of stations obtained from a number of differ-ent *SLTANIM* cruises, though most stations are derived from a par-ticular cruise. This mixture results in a mis-match of contours particularly in the surface layer, where seasonal variations are strong. Below 1000 meters, data apparently can be treated synop-tically. Contours are often not extended across a discontinuity of station sequence if the mis-match of contours is extreme. A benefit of adding a non-sequence station to a section, besides improved by the discussion of the section of the se increasing density of data, is that it yields some information on variability.

The atlas plates have been prepared by contouring computer selected and plotted values. The plotted values which are apparent on the plates and may be legible, provide information on the dis-tribution of points used in contouring each plate. Contouring pro-cedure attempted to generalize somewhat to yield smooth lines, which hopefully depicts climatic or mean conditions. The contour-ed plates were then reproduced by a xerox process with a reduction to the atlas page size (50% reduction in the case of the aerial views). This atlas is considered as a preliminary view of the *ELTANIN* working area, and as a step towards developing a compre-hensive circumpolar atlas for the Southern Dcean.

The parameters used in the atlas are as follows:

Parameter		Symbol	Units
Salinity Potentisl 7 Oxygen Silicate Phosphate Nitrate Oepth	Cemperature	S T,0 SI P N D	parts per mille [™] C milliliters per liter micro-gram atoms per lite micro-gram atoms per lite meters on aerial views kilometers on sections

The [/() plots have the 50% and the 100% oxygen saturation curves for salinity of 34.7° and 34.0° respectively, calculated from the equation given in the International Dceanographic Tables, Volume 2,1973

The surface temperature and salinity plates are presented for six month intervals: January-June and July-December. The temperature values plotted on the July-December plate indicate winter period (July-September) stations and on the January-June plate indicate summer period (January-March) stations. The positions of the salinity values indicate the spring and fall station positions. positions.

Copies of the Atlas are distributed to oceanographers who have expressed interest (by publications or other means) in the Southern Ocean. Since copies are limited, copies would have to be shared.

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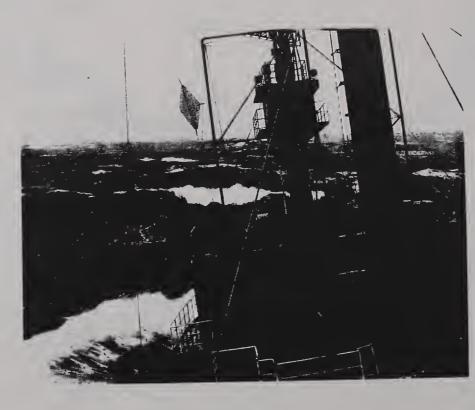
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1	TABLE	I
ELTANIN	DATA	REPORTS

RUISE NUMBERS	Source
- 6	FRIEDMAN-LDGO, 1964
- 15	JACOBS- LDGO, 1965
6 - 21	JACOBS- LDGO, 1966
2 - 27	JACOBS- LDGO, 1967
8 - 29	sio/whoi 1969
2 - 36	JACOBS- LDGO, 1970
7 - 39, 42-46	JACOBS- LDGO, 1972
1	SIO/ HORACE LAMB CENTRE/ JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY 1970
7 - 50, 52-55*	JACOBS- LDGO, 1974

* THE REPORT CONTAINS A MAP OF ALL STATION POSITIONS AND A "DIRECTORY" OF ALL ELTANIN STATIONS



Station numbers for the following cruises were changed from the original numbers in order to avoid duplication with the sequen-tial listing given to the Lamont stations. (Jacob's reports, Table I)

RUISE	ORIGINAL	ASSIGNEO
8	1-85	2001-2085
9	86-128	2086-2128
8	1-19	2201-2219
1	1-23	2301-2323
6	1-18	2401-2418
1	1-18	2451-2468

Five STD station numbers of cruise 25 were changed:

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1603	
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1608	
1609	
	1603 1607 1608

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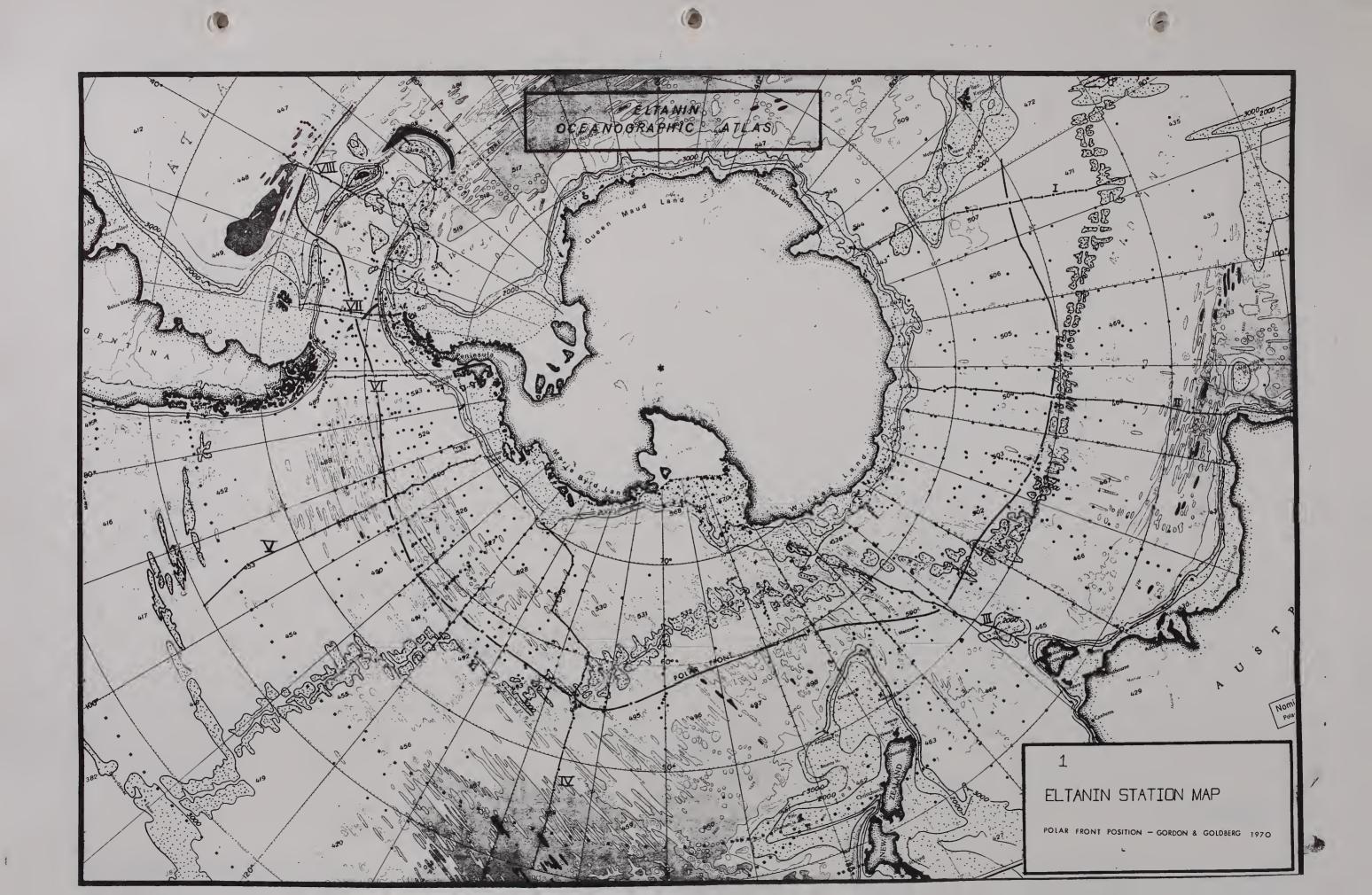
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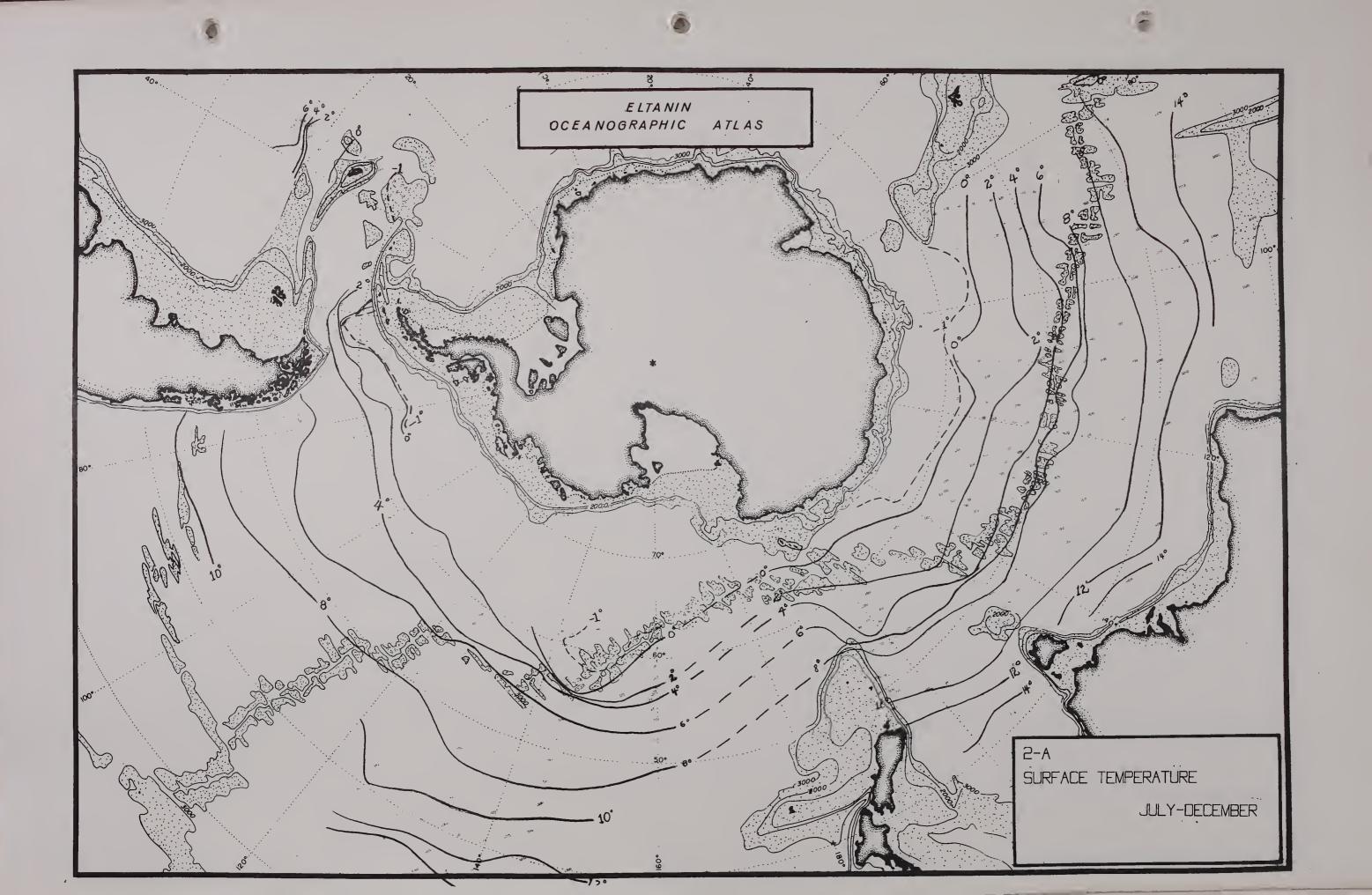
7a.....Depth S-max. 7b.....Salinity S-max. 75.....θ/S-max 8a.....Bottom 0

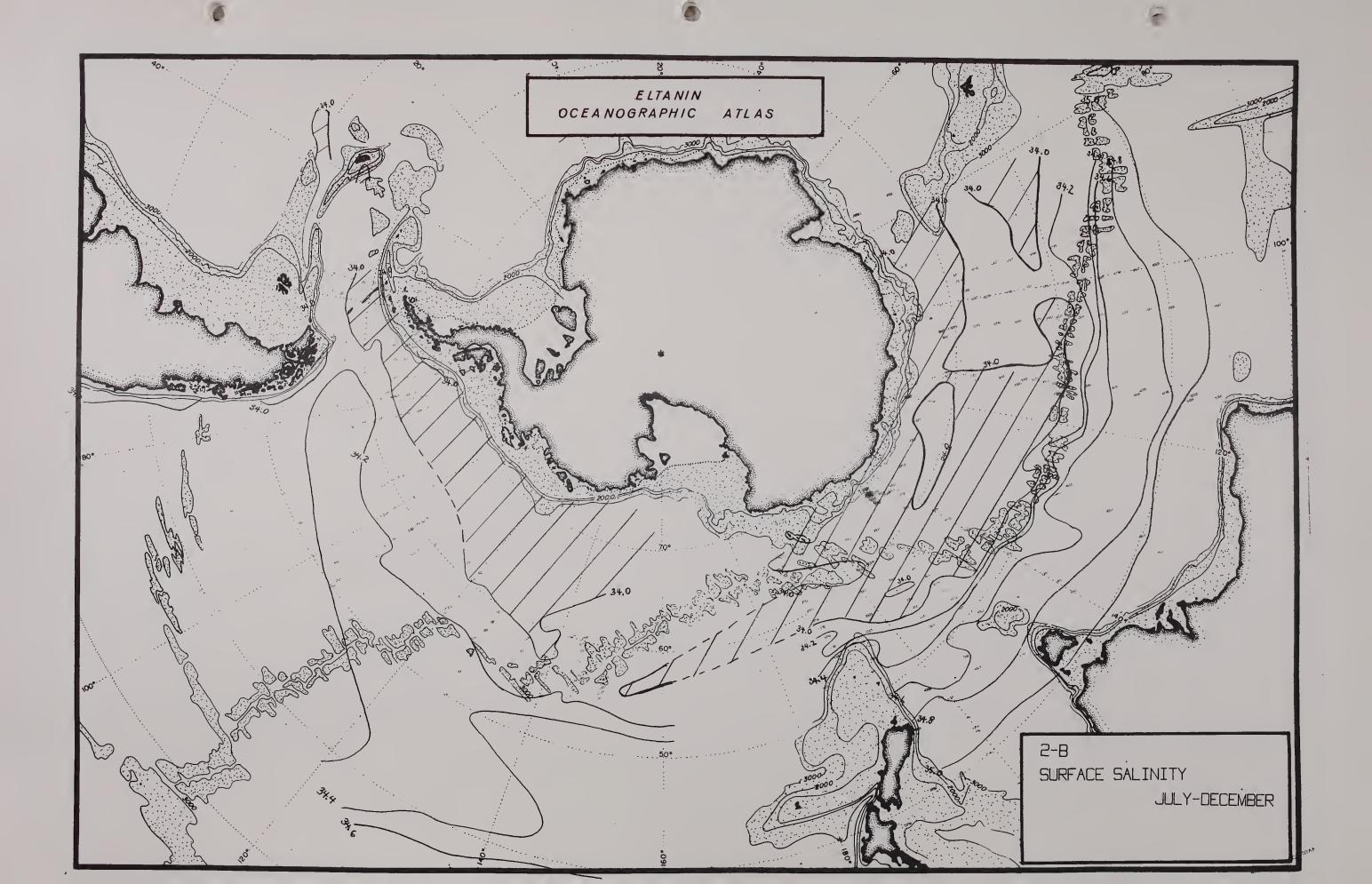


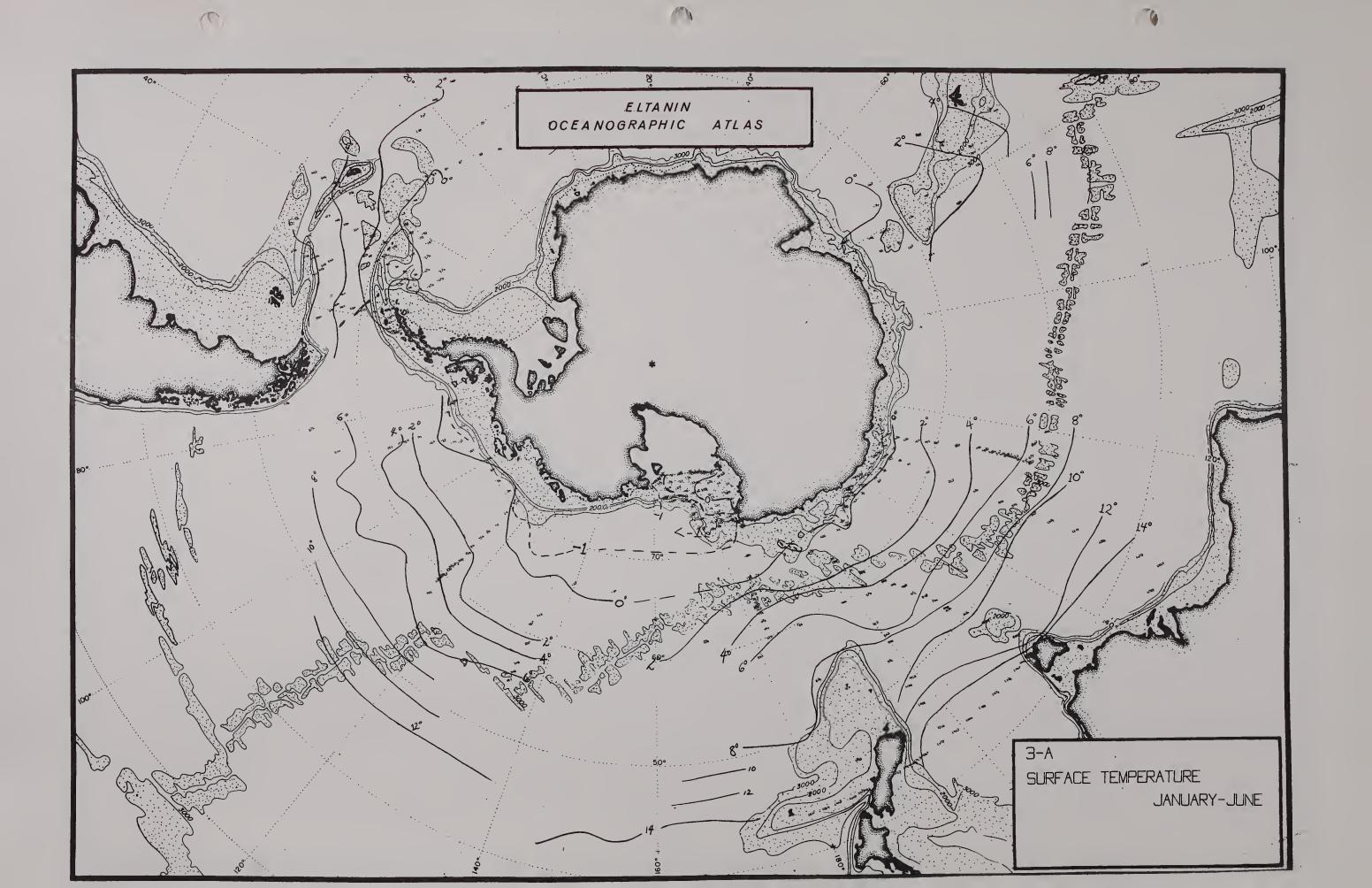
CONTENTS 1.....ELTANIN Station map showing positions of vertical sections 1 to 8, (Plates 15-22) and Polar Pront (Gordon and Goldberg) 1970 2a.....July-Dec surface temperature 2b.....July-Dec surface salinity 3a.....Jan.-June surface temperature 3b.....Jan.-June surface salinity 4b.....Temperature T-min. 4c.....Salinity T-min. 4S....θ-min/S Scatter Diagram 8a.....Bottom 9 8b.....Bottom 5 8c.....Bottom 0, 8s-1.....Bottom 0/D, Scatter Diagram 8s-2....Bottom 0/D, Scatter Diagram 8s-3.....Bottom 0/D; Scatter Diagram 9a.....Depth of 100 cl/t surface 9b.....Temperature on the 100 cl/t surface 9c.....Salinity on the 100 cl/t surface 10a.....Depth of the 40 cl/t surface 10b.....Temperature on the 40 cl/t surface 10c.....Salinity on the 40 cl/t surface 11a......0/1000 Dynamic Topography
11b.....1000/25000 Dynamic Topography
11c.....2500/4000 Dynamic Topography 15a..........Temperature along 84°E Profile I 15b.......Salinity along 84°E Profile I 15c......Oxygen along 84°E Profile I 15c......Silicate along 84°E Profile I 155.....Scatter Diag. for all stations in vicinity of 84°E 16a.....Temperature along 115°E Profile II 16b.....Salinity along 115°E Profile II 16c.....Dxygen along 115°E Profile II 16c.....θ/S Scatter Diag. for all stations in vicinity of 155°E $175.\ldots..\theta/s$ Scatter Diag. for all stations in vicinity of $155^\circ E$ 18a.....Temperature along 145°W Profile IV 18b.....Salinity along 145°W Profile IV 18c.....Dxygen slong 145°W Profile IV 18d....Silicate along 145°W Profile IV 18e....Phosphate along 145°W Profile IV 19a.....Temperature along 95*W Profile V
19b.....Salinity along 95*W Profile V
19c.....Oxygen along 95*W Profile V
19d....Silicate along 95*W Profile V
19e.....Phosphate along 95*W Profile V
19f....Nitrate along 95*W Profile V
19f.....Nitrate along 95*W Profile V
19S......0/S Scatter Diag. for all stations in vicinity of 95*W 21a.....Temperature along 60°W Profile VI1
21b.....Salinity along 60°W Profile VI1
21S....Scatter Diag. for all stations in vicinity of 60°W

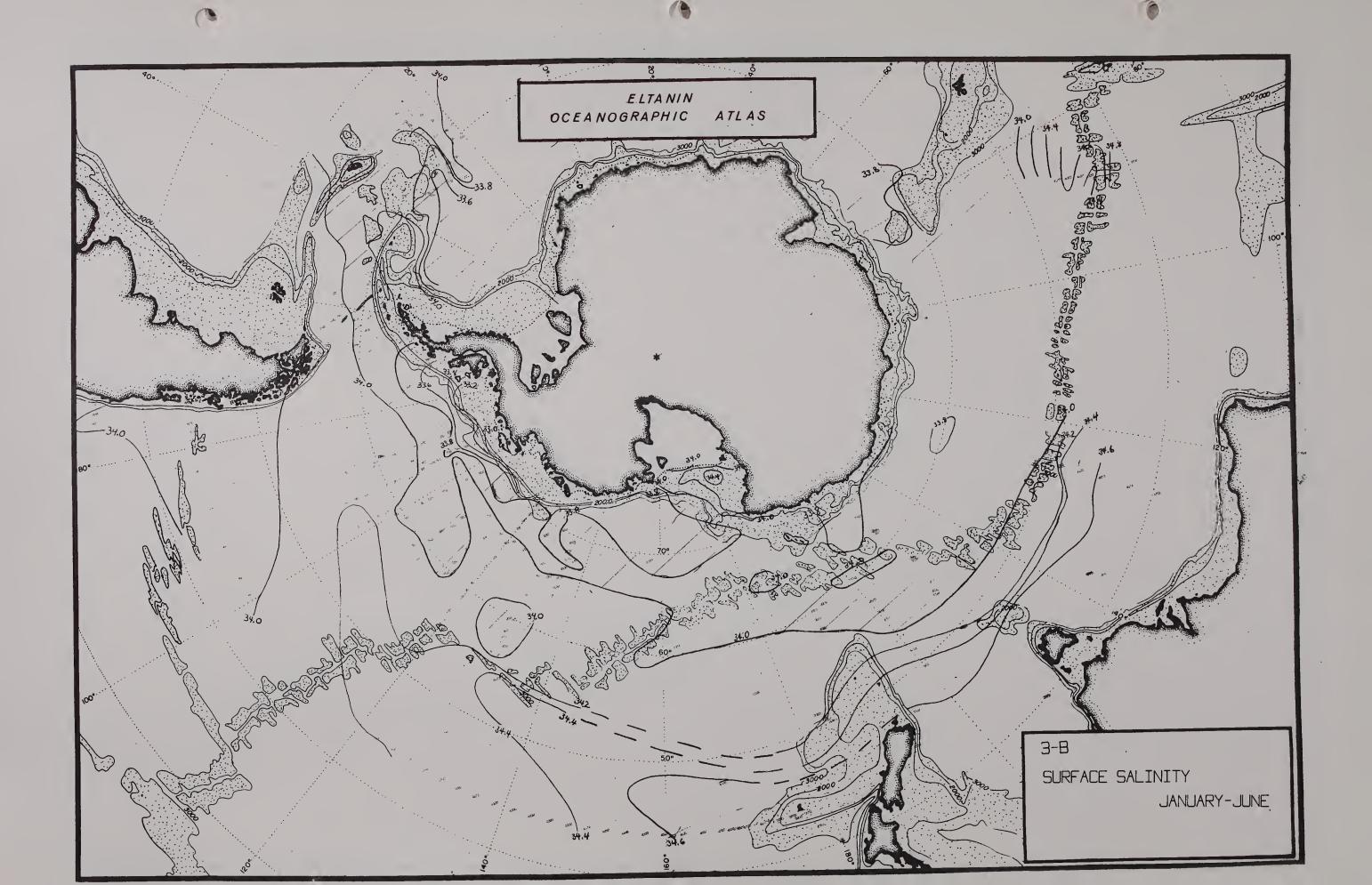
23a.....Depth S.Minimum 23b.....Salinity S Minimum

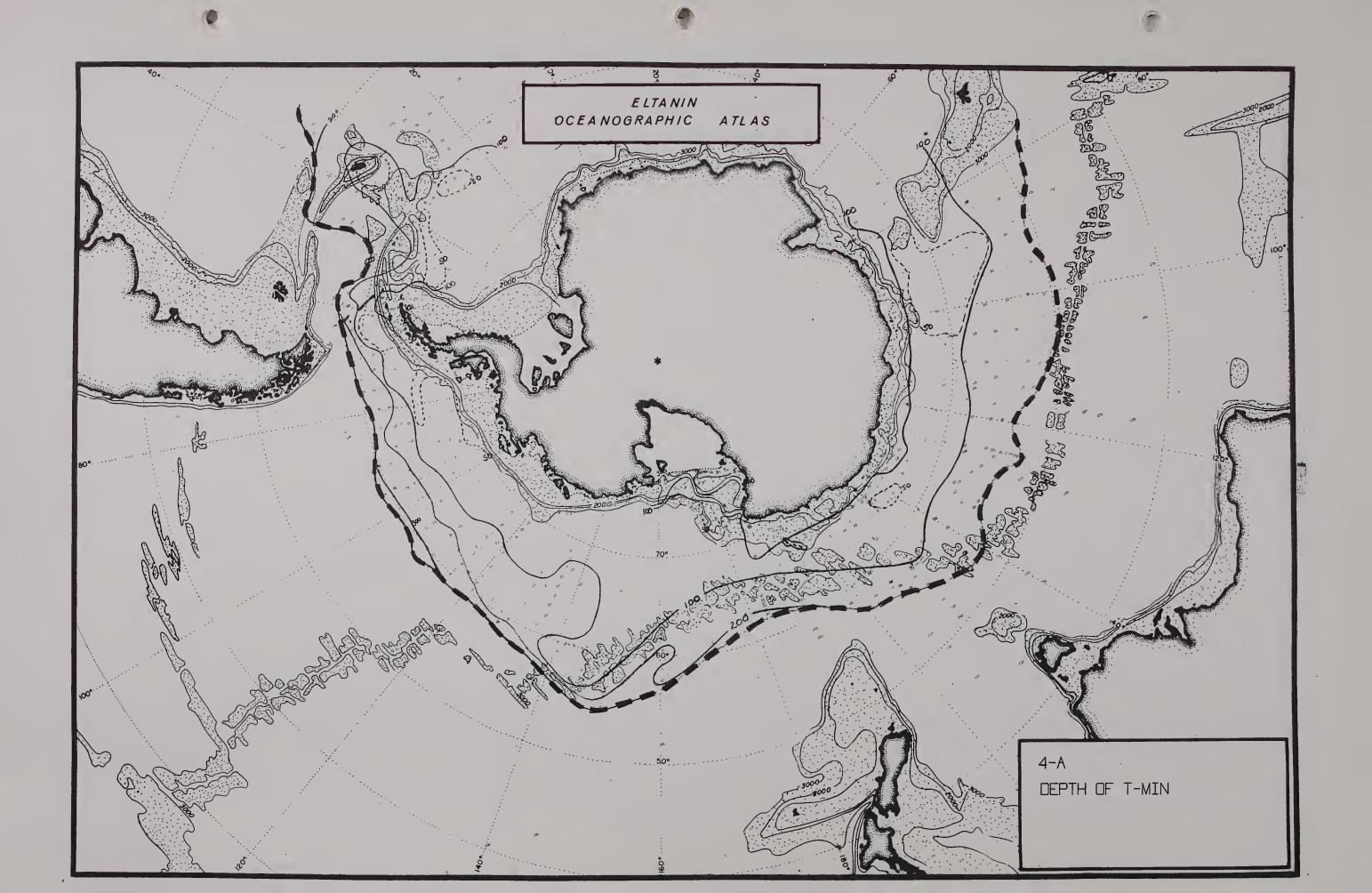


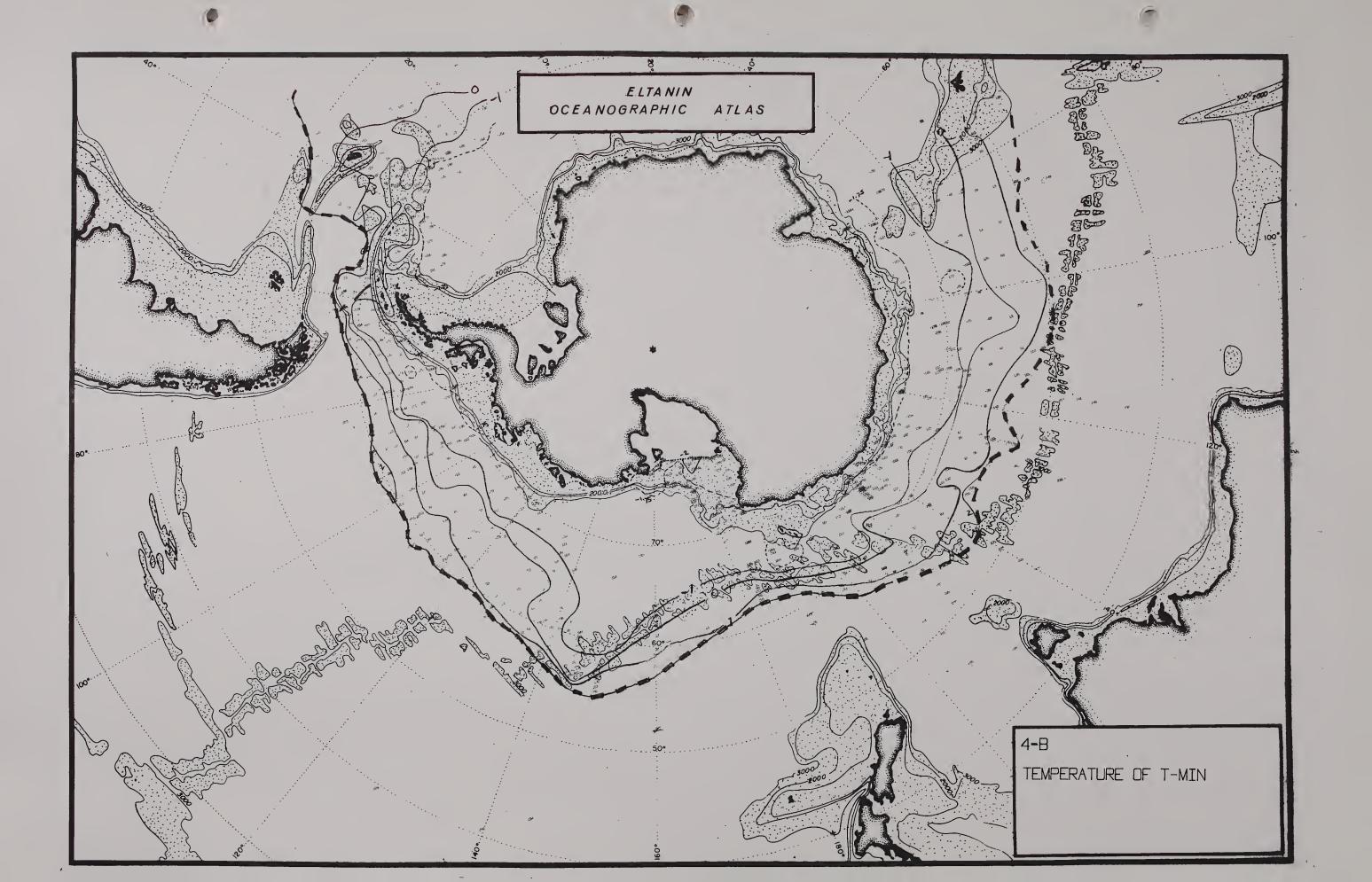


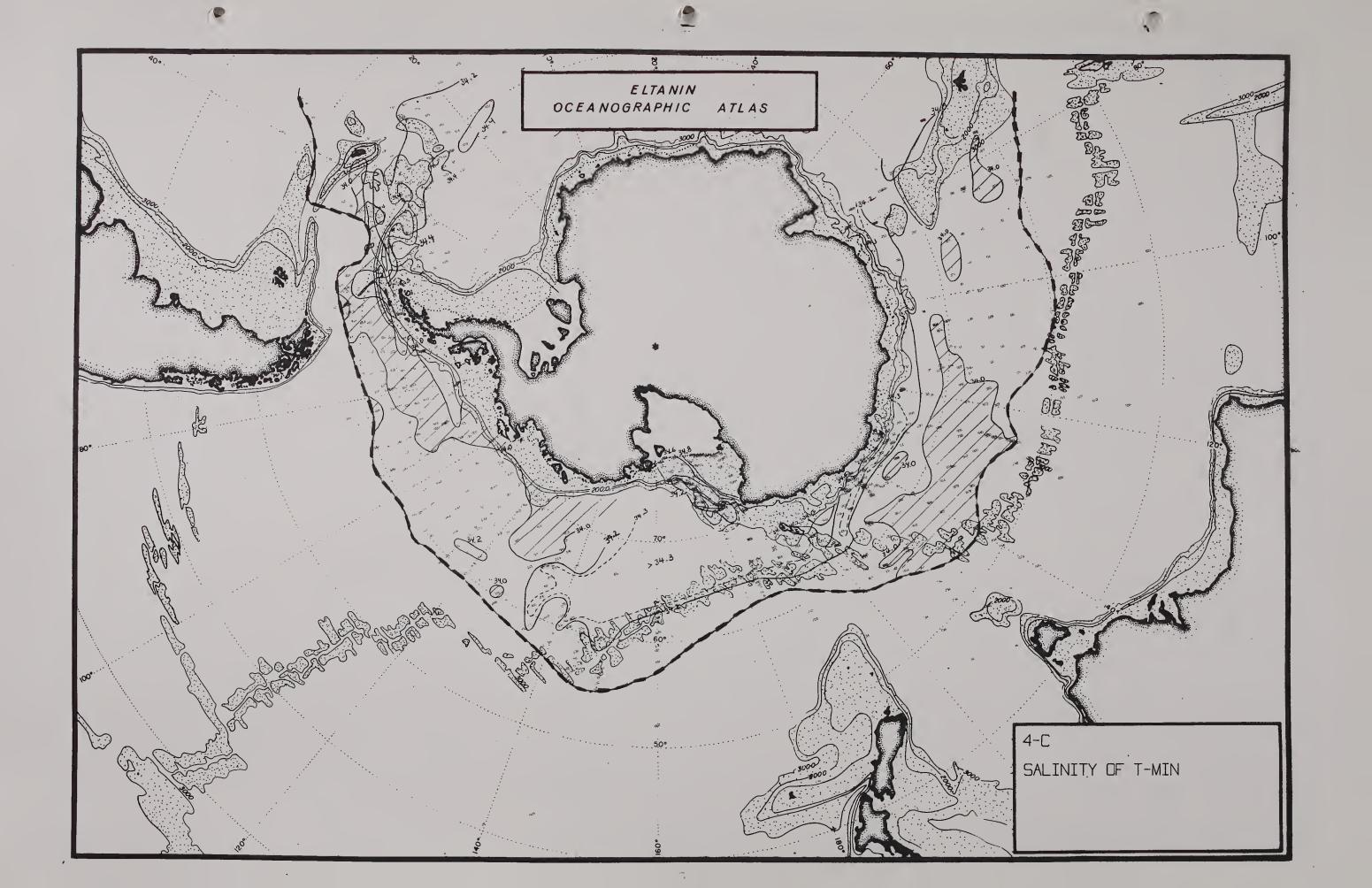


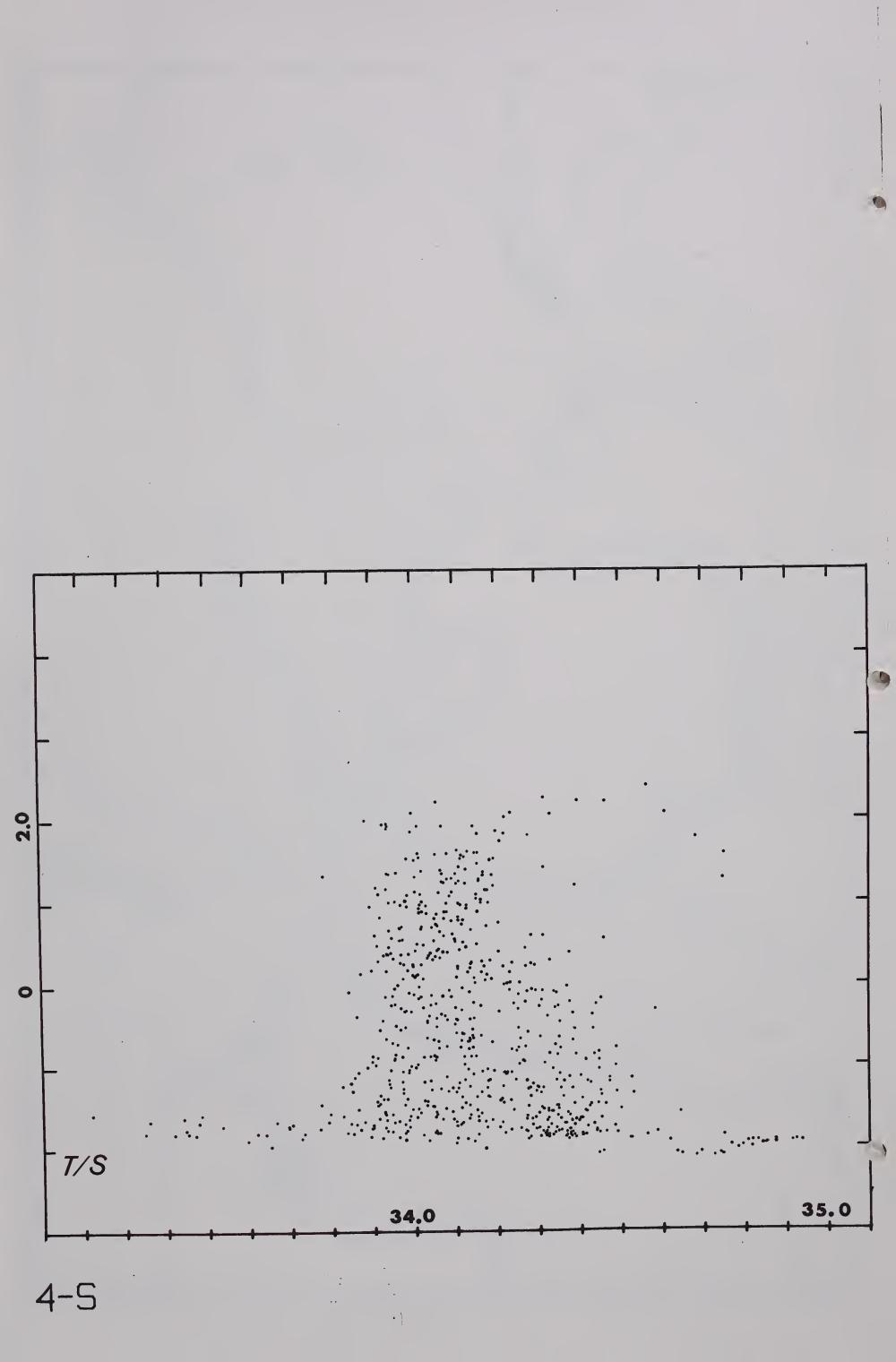


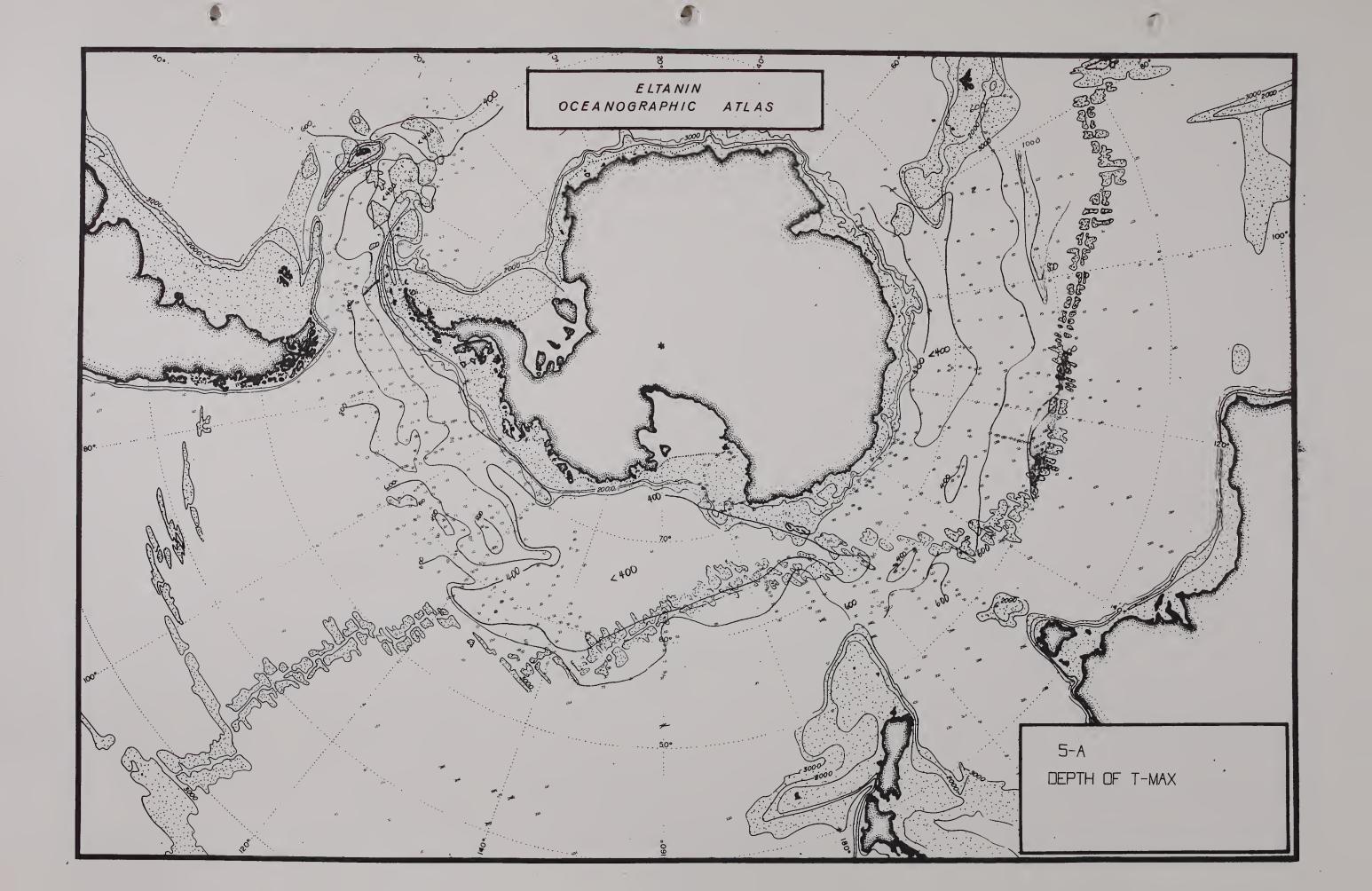


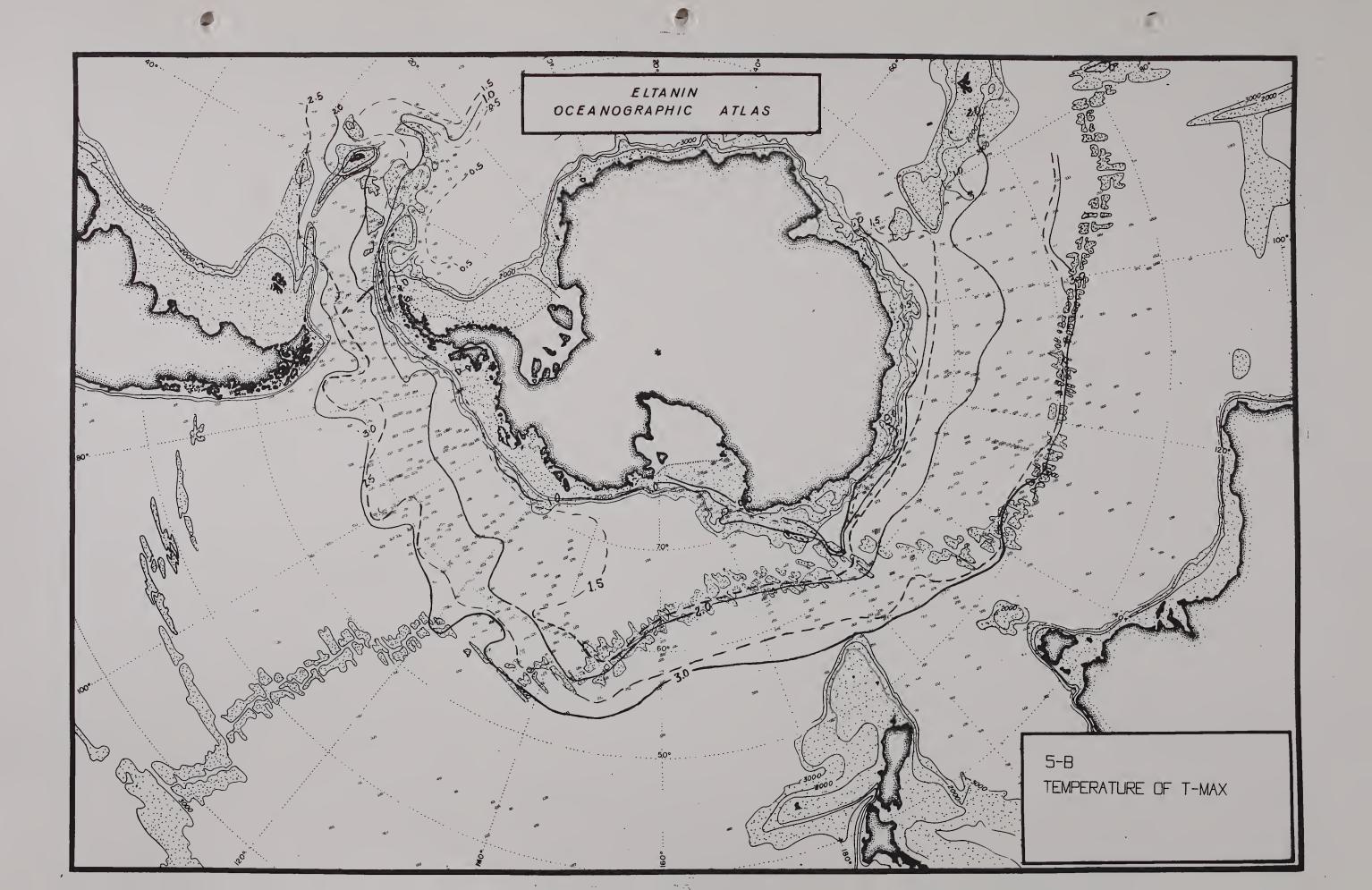


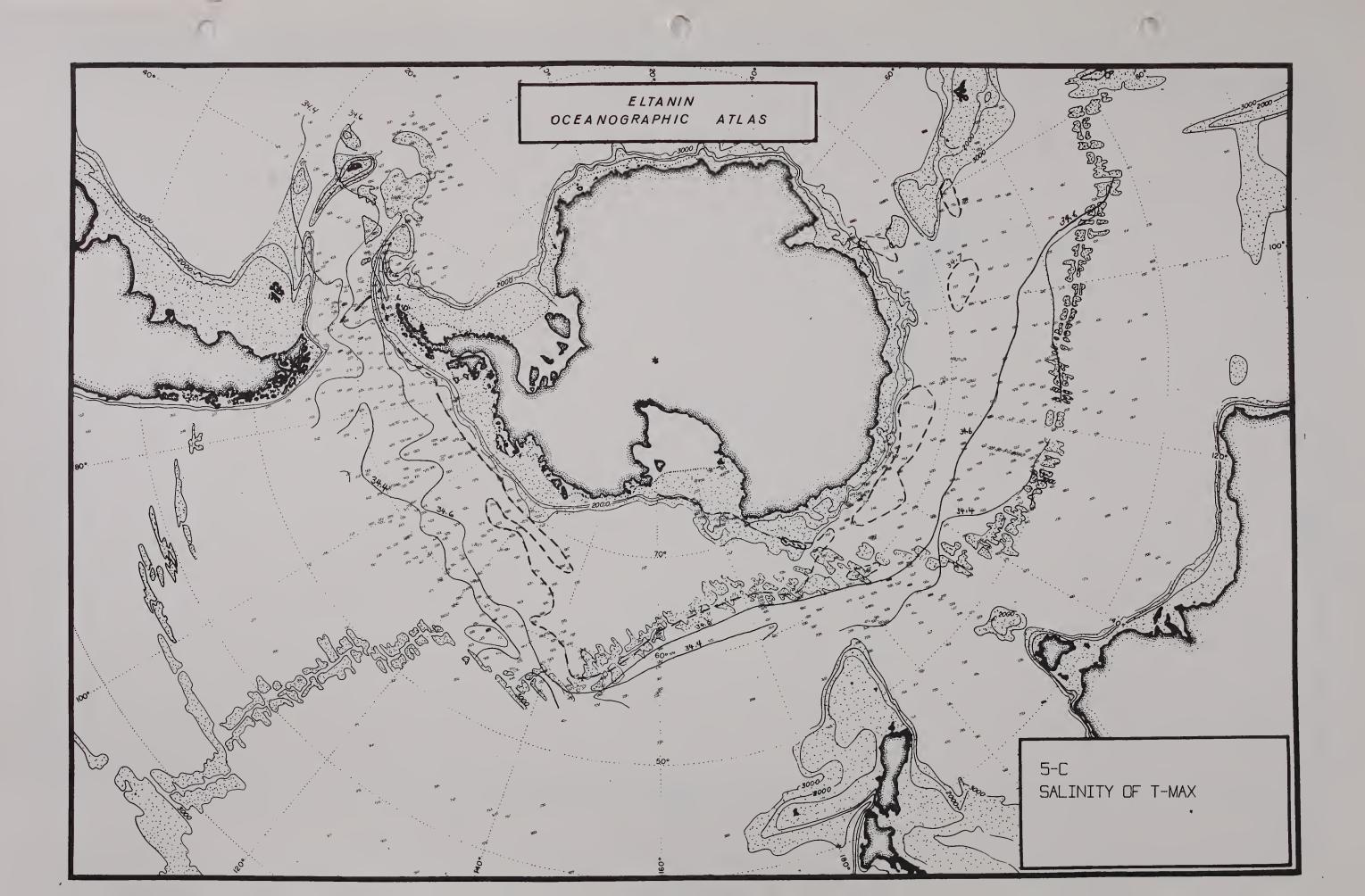




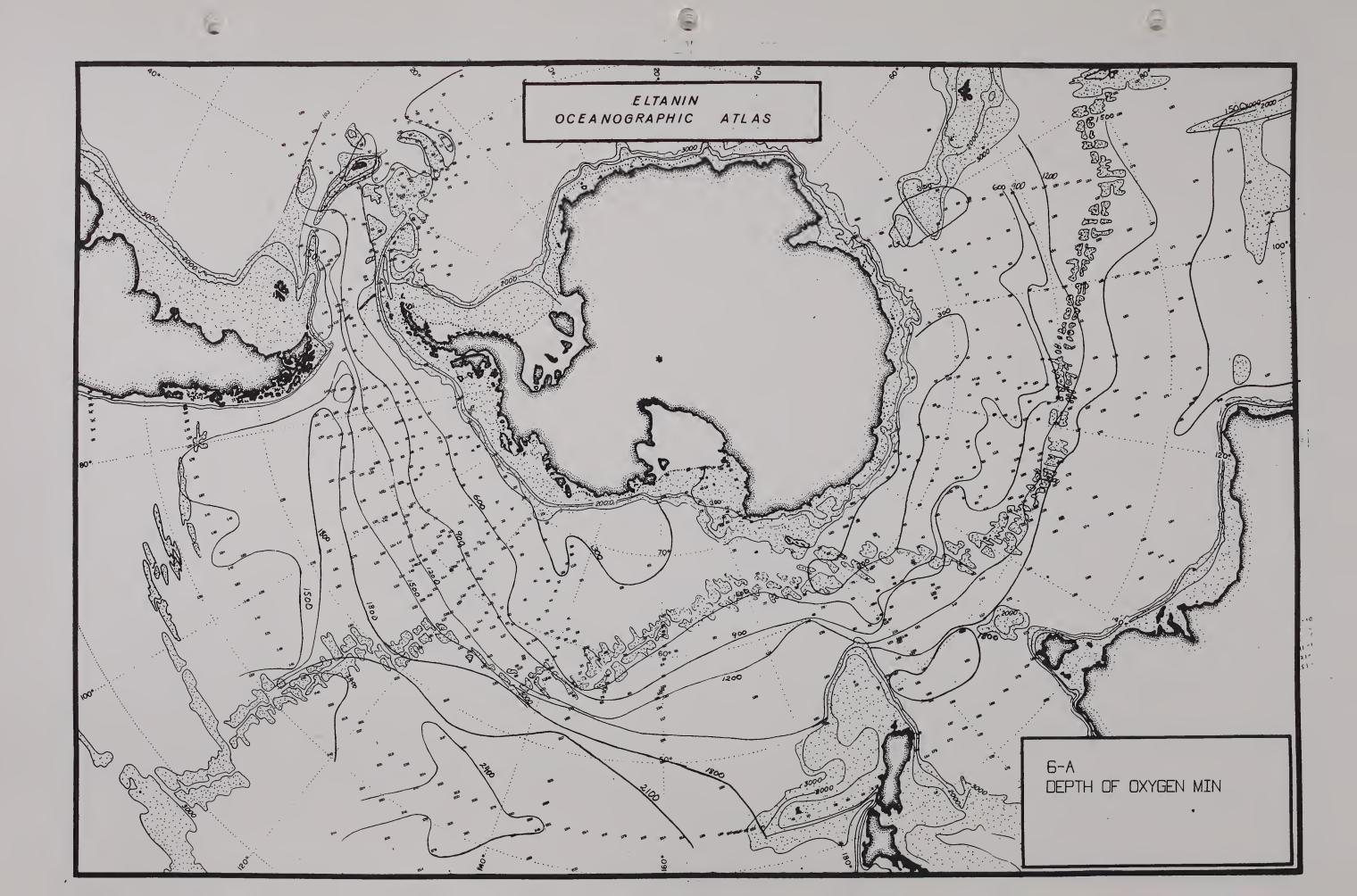


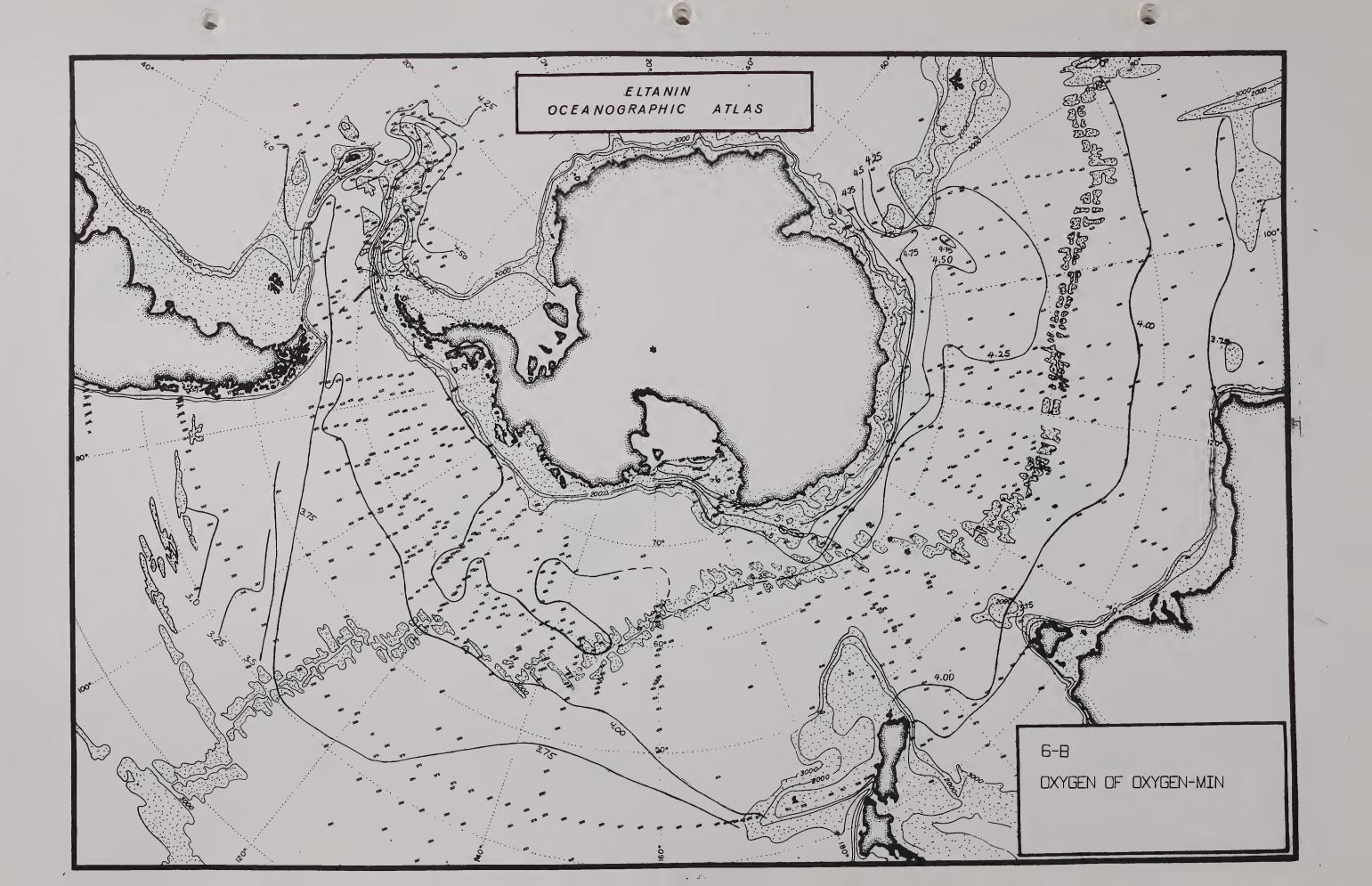


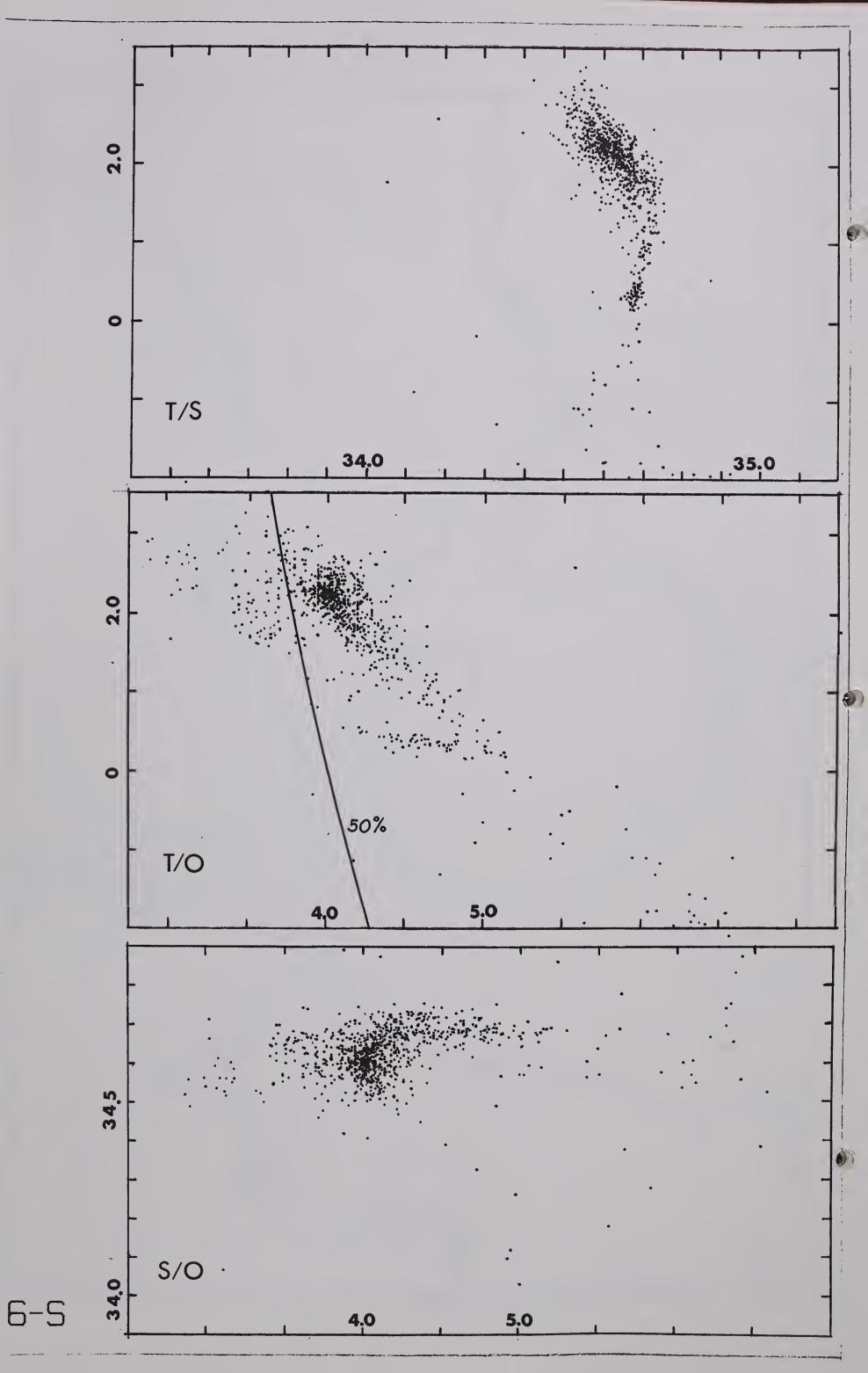


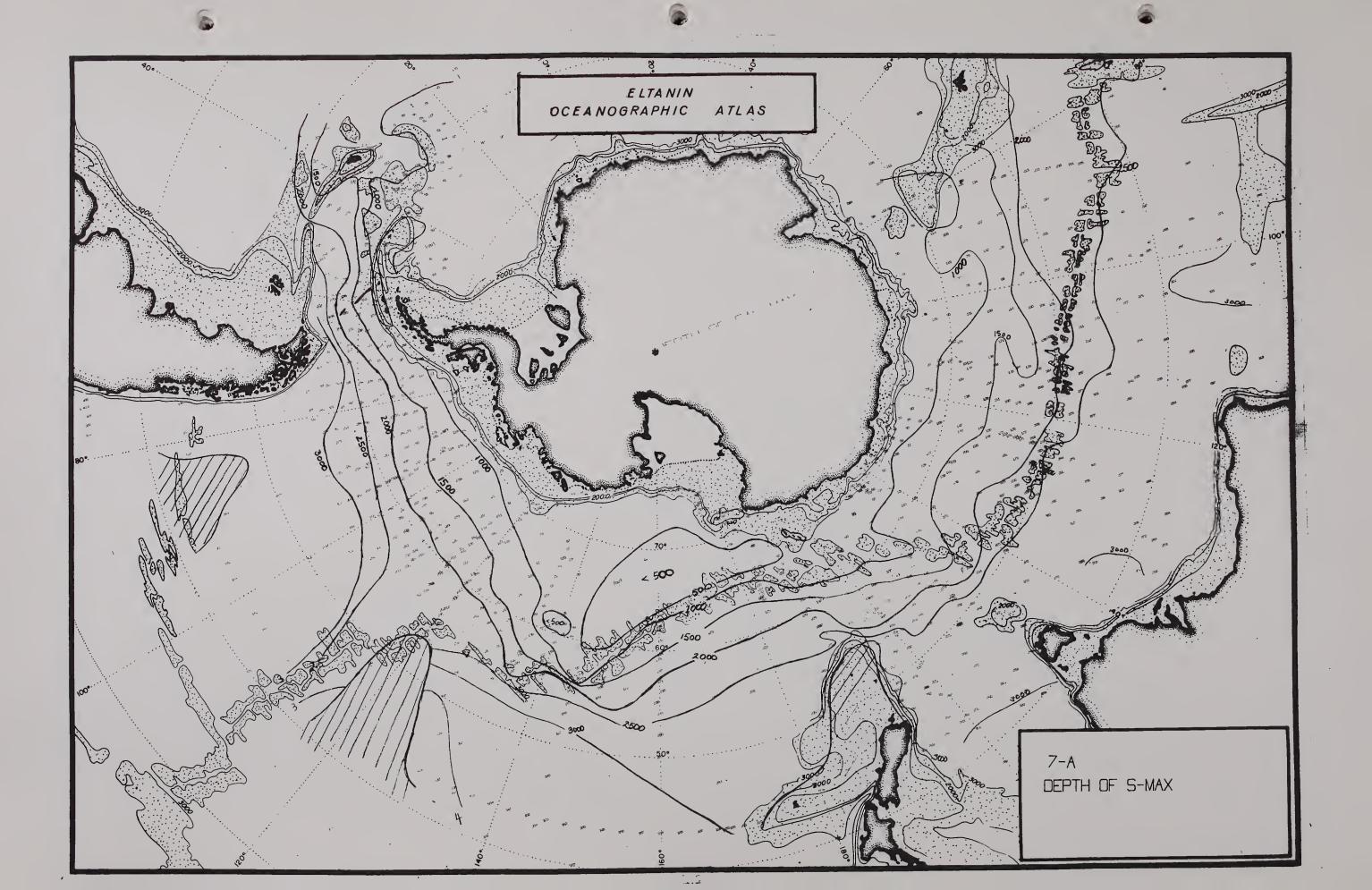


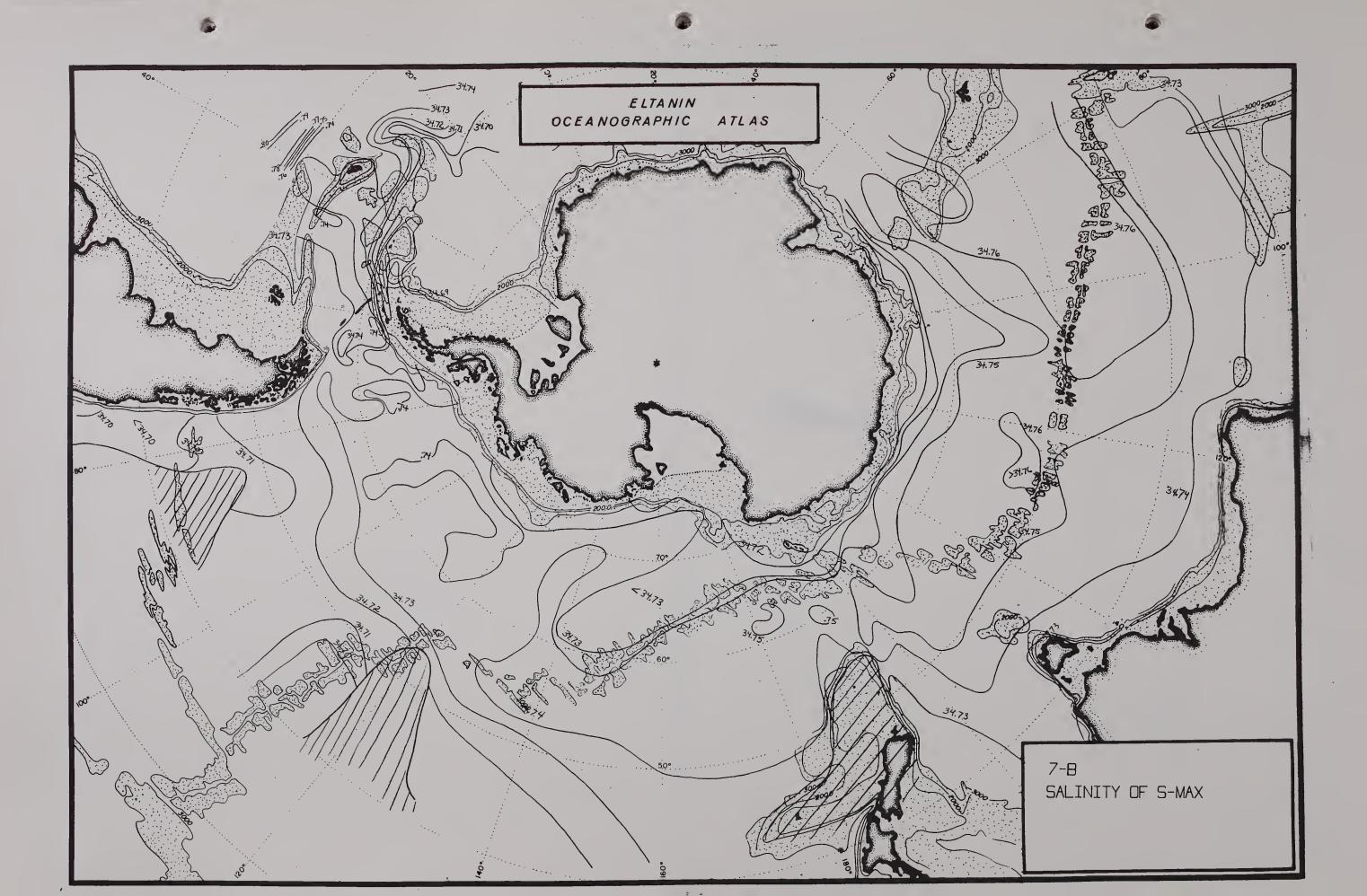


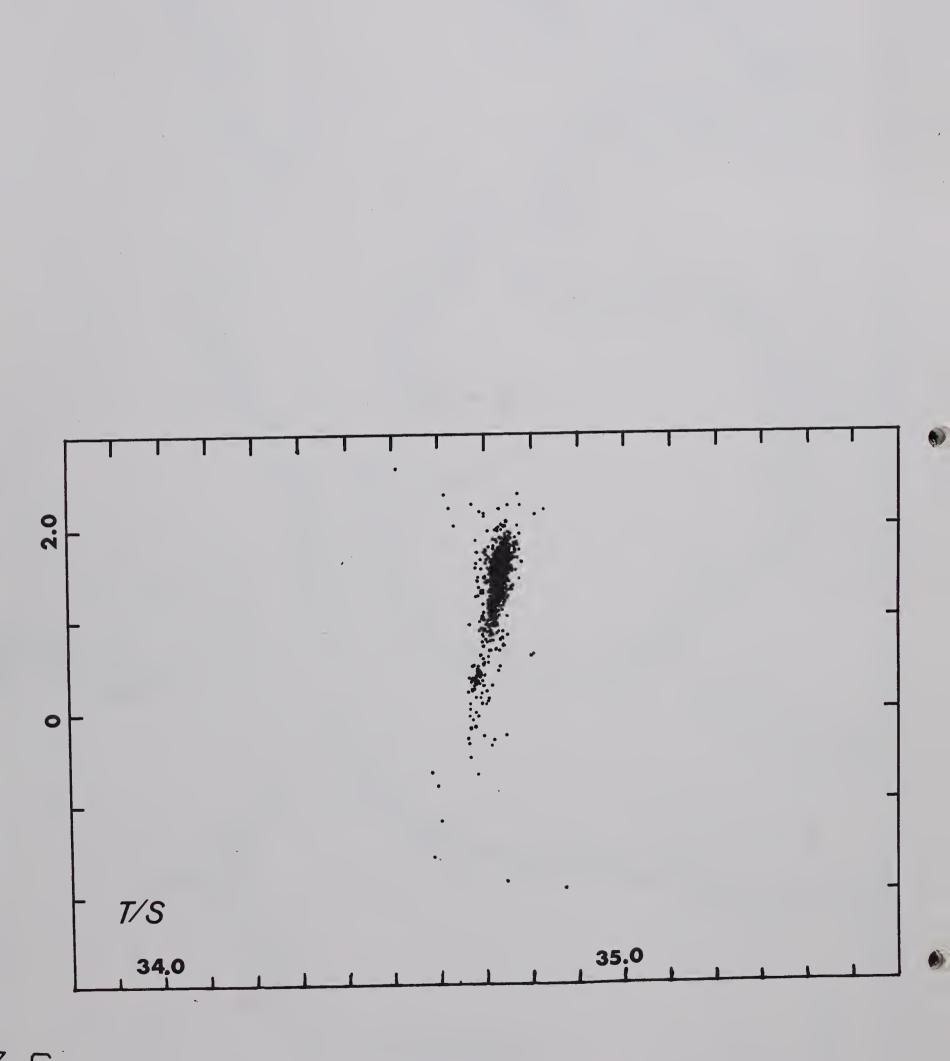




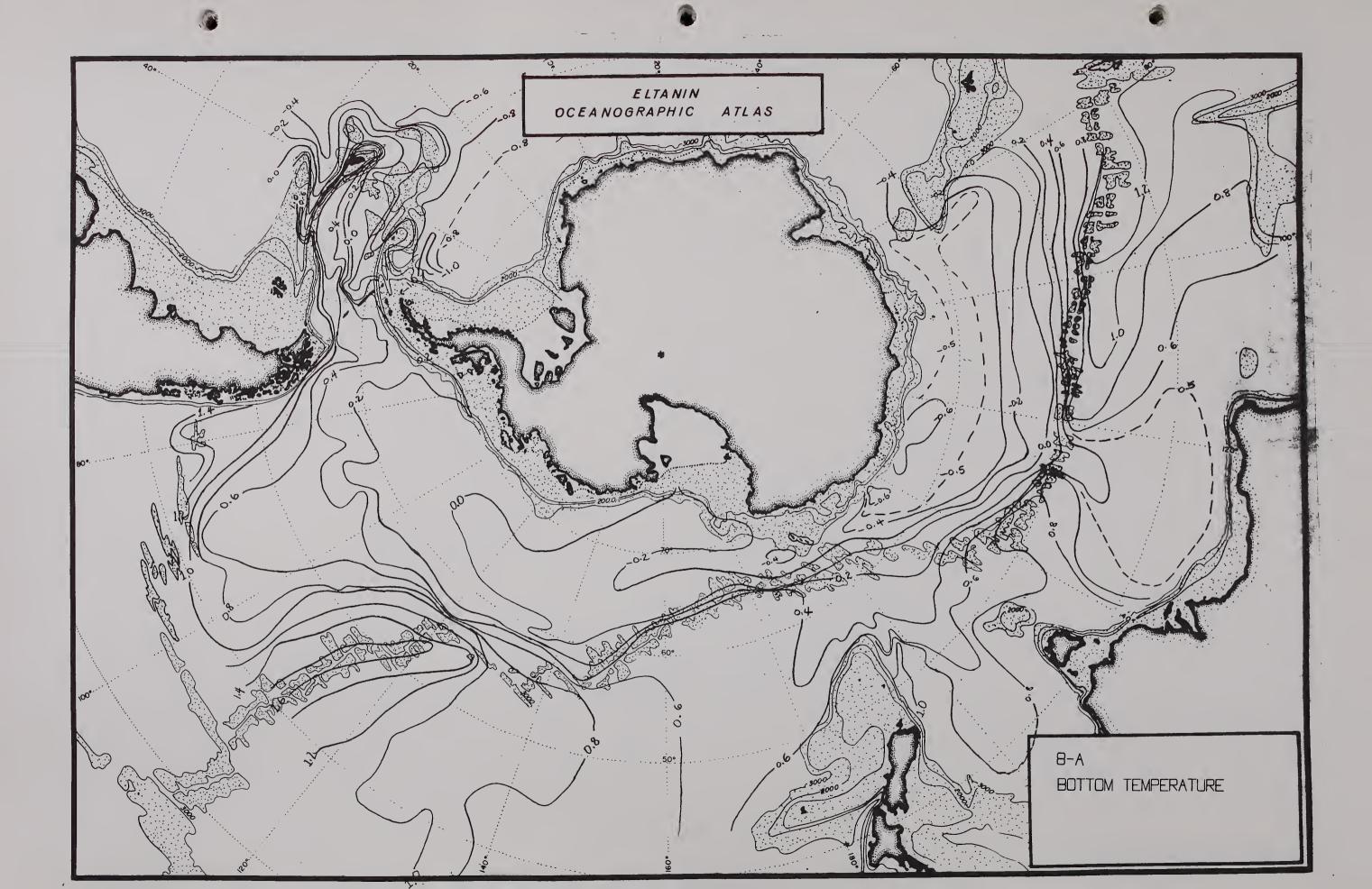


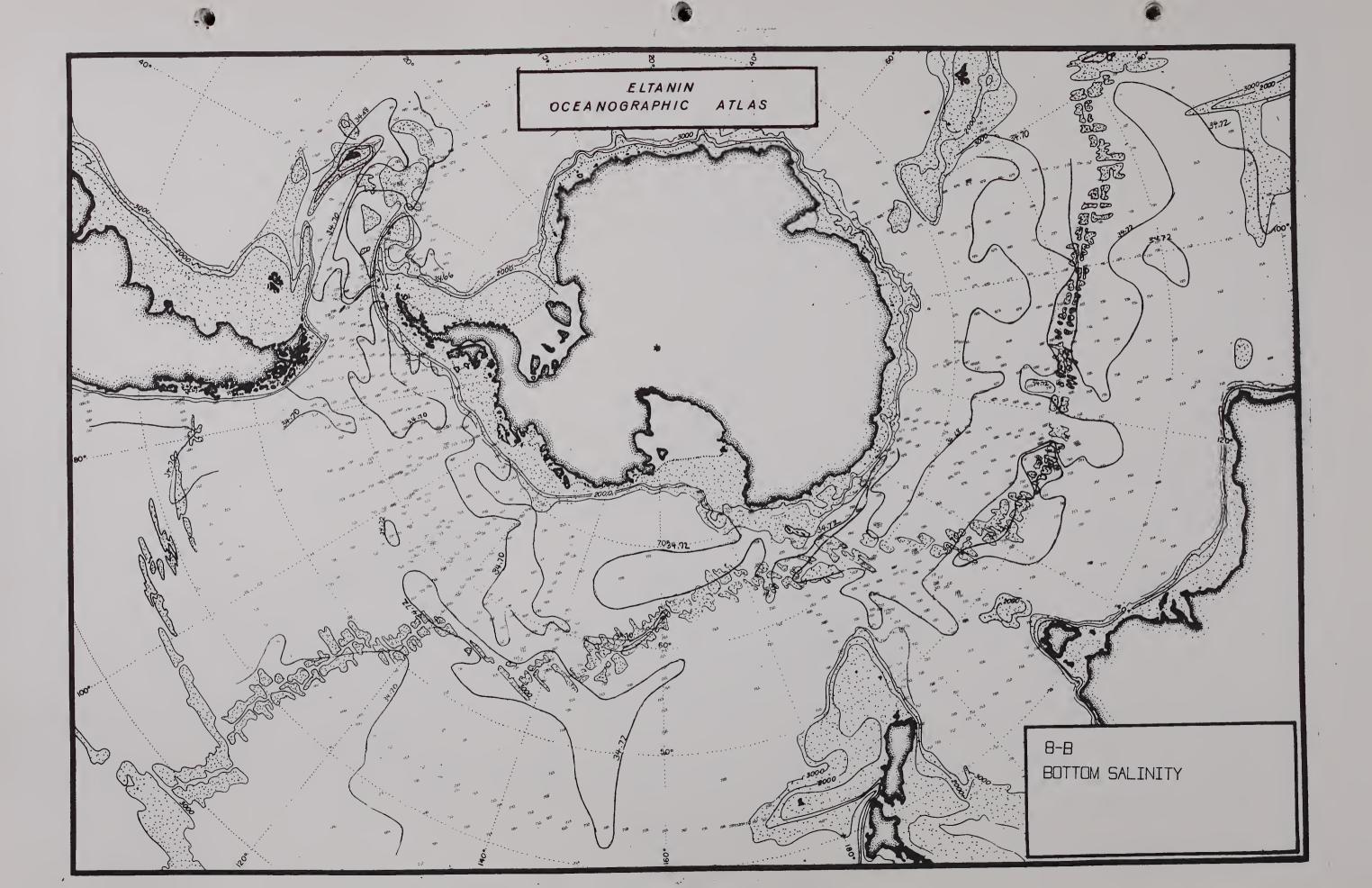


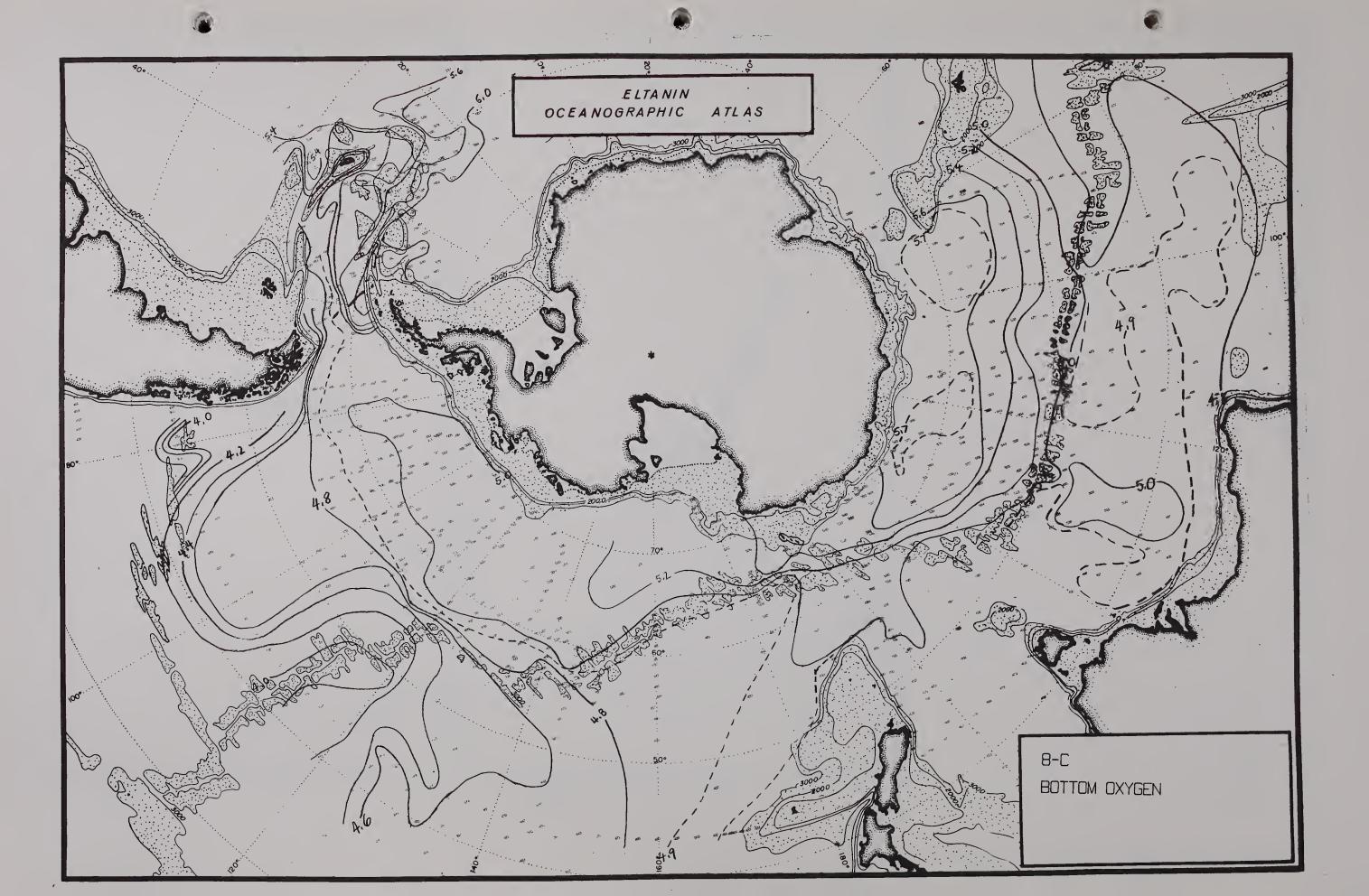


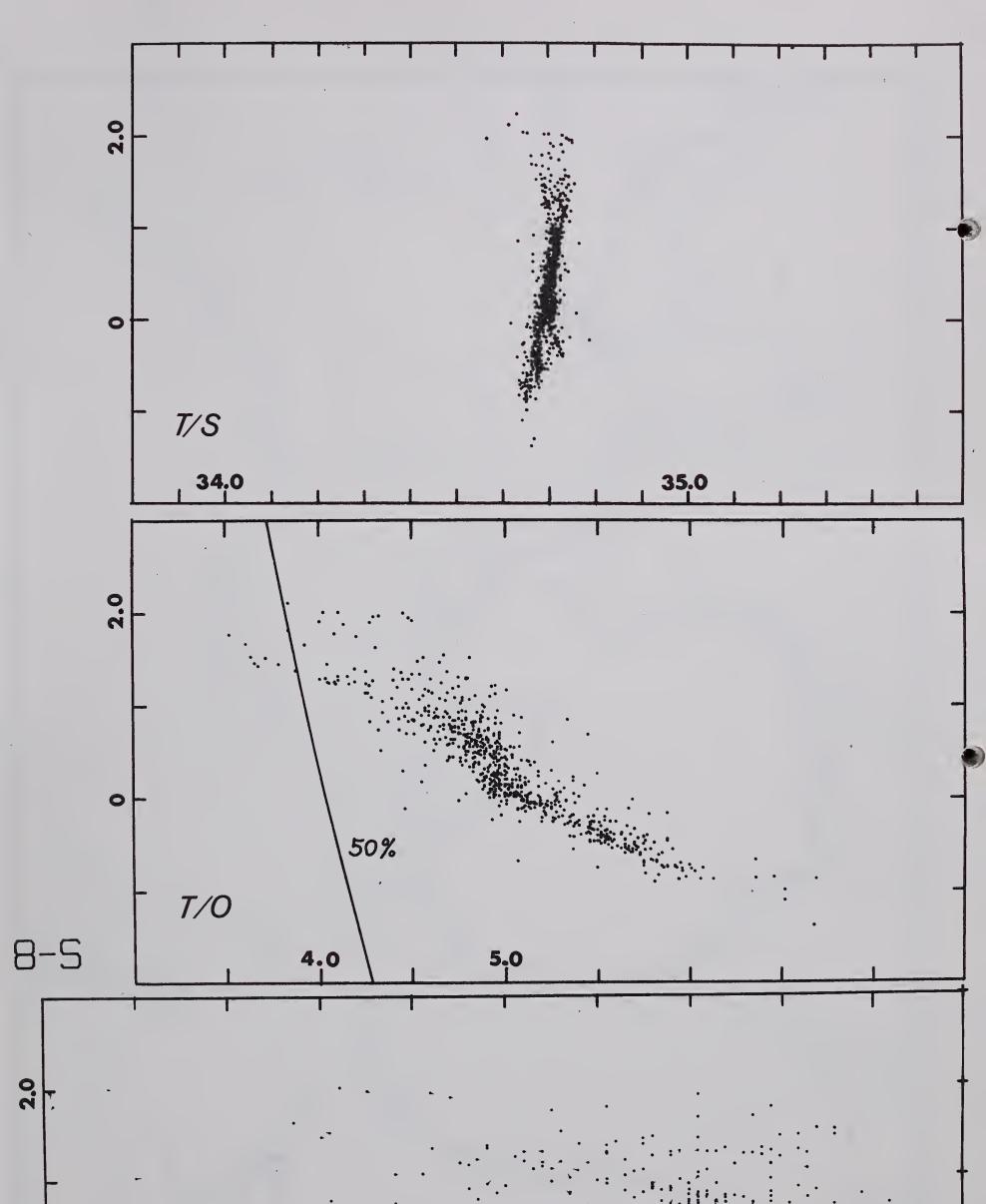


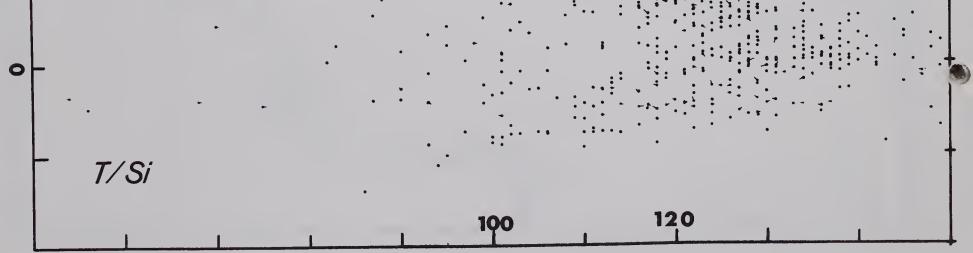
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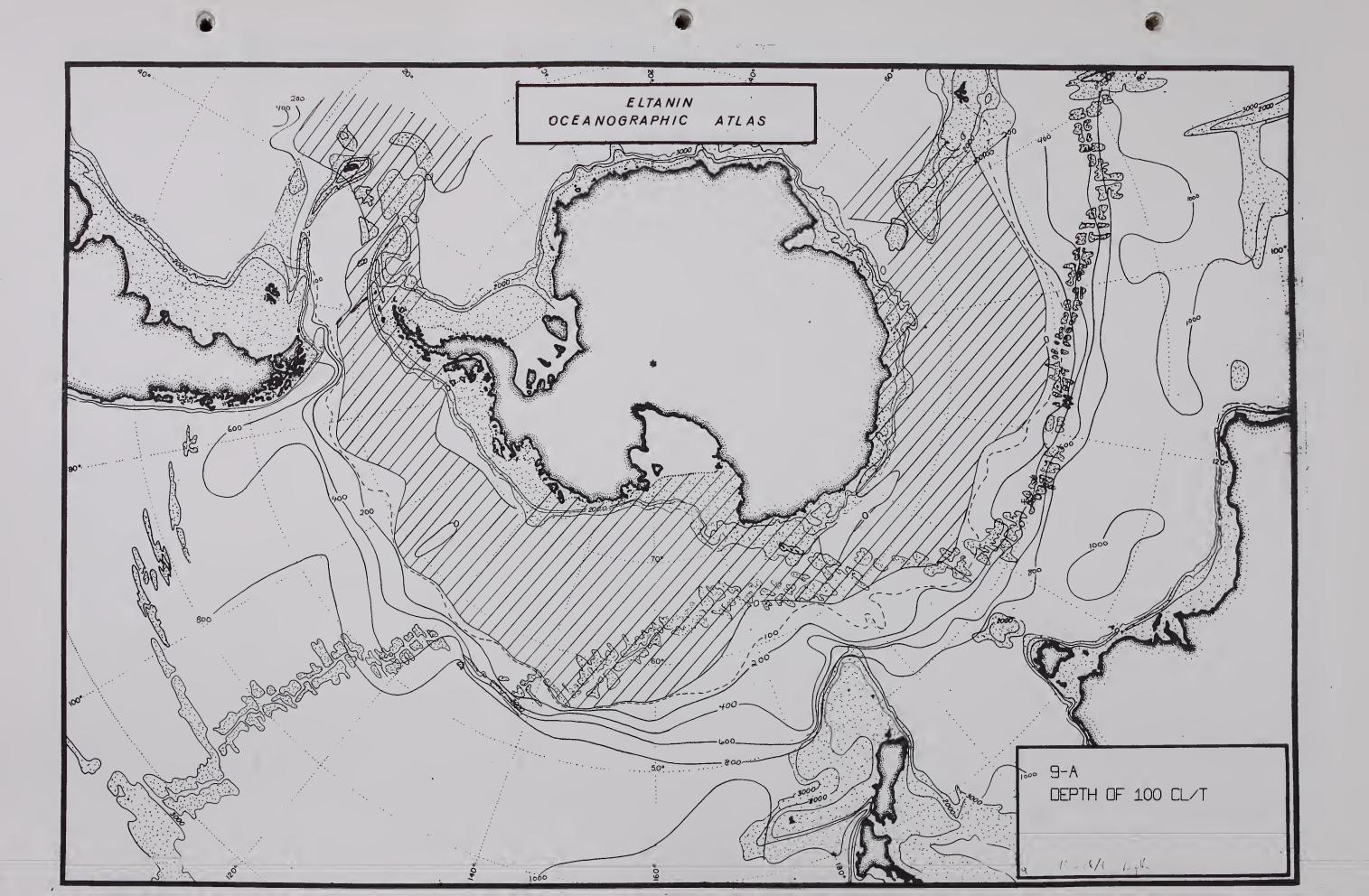


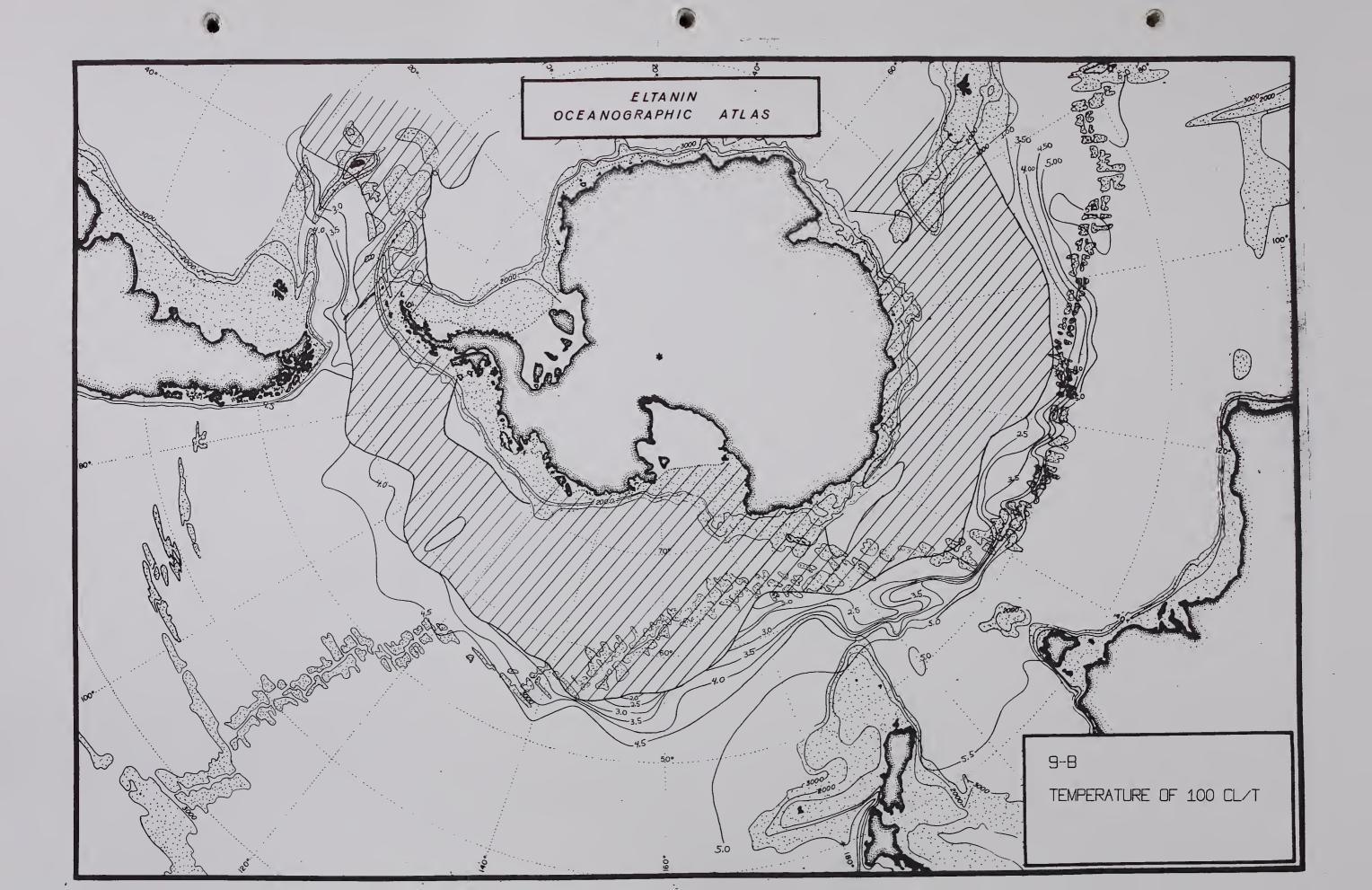


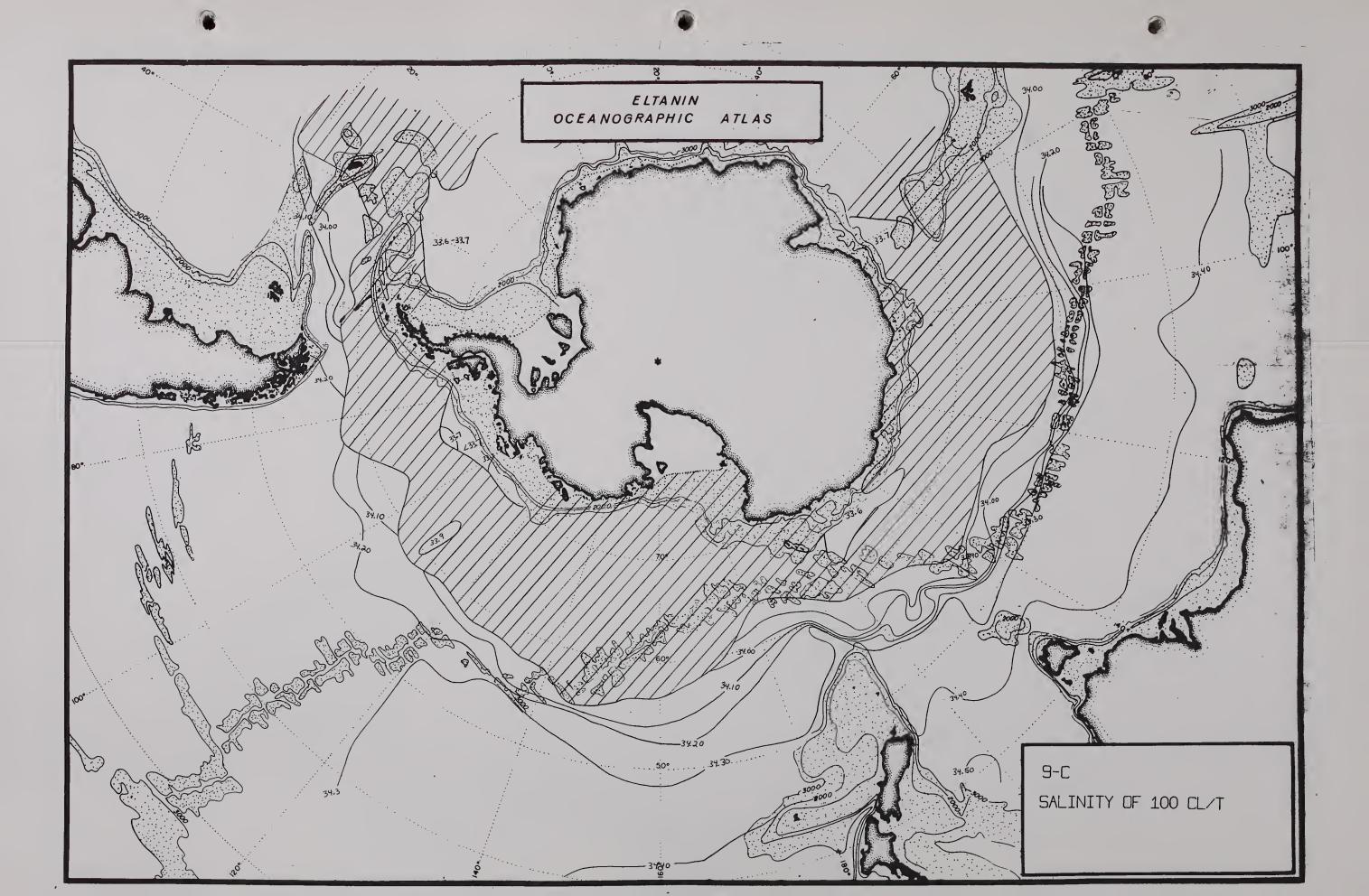


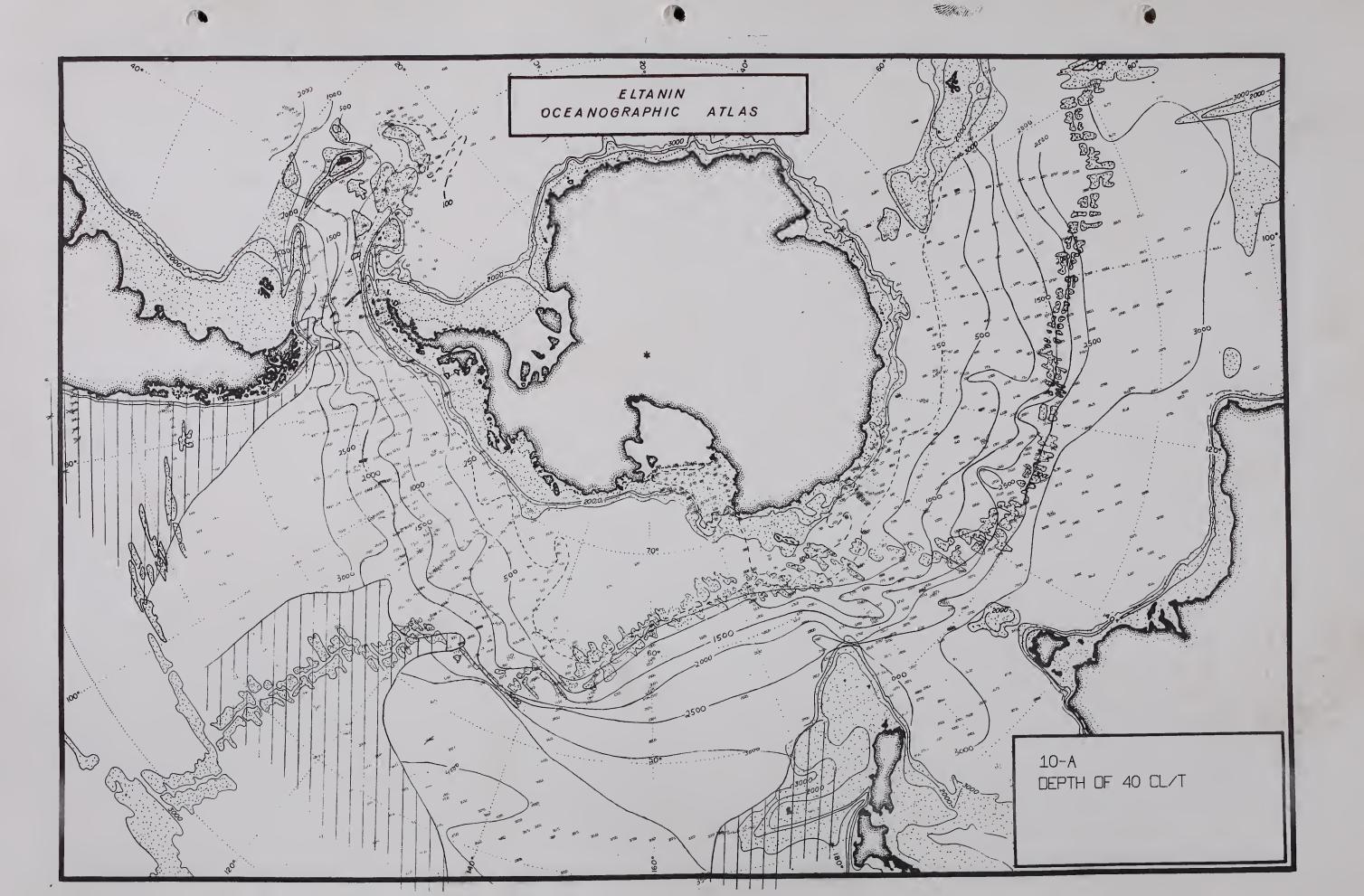


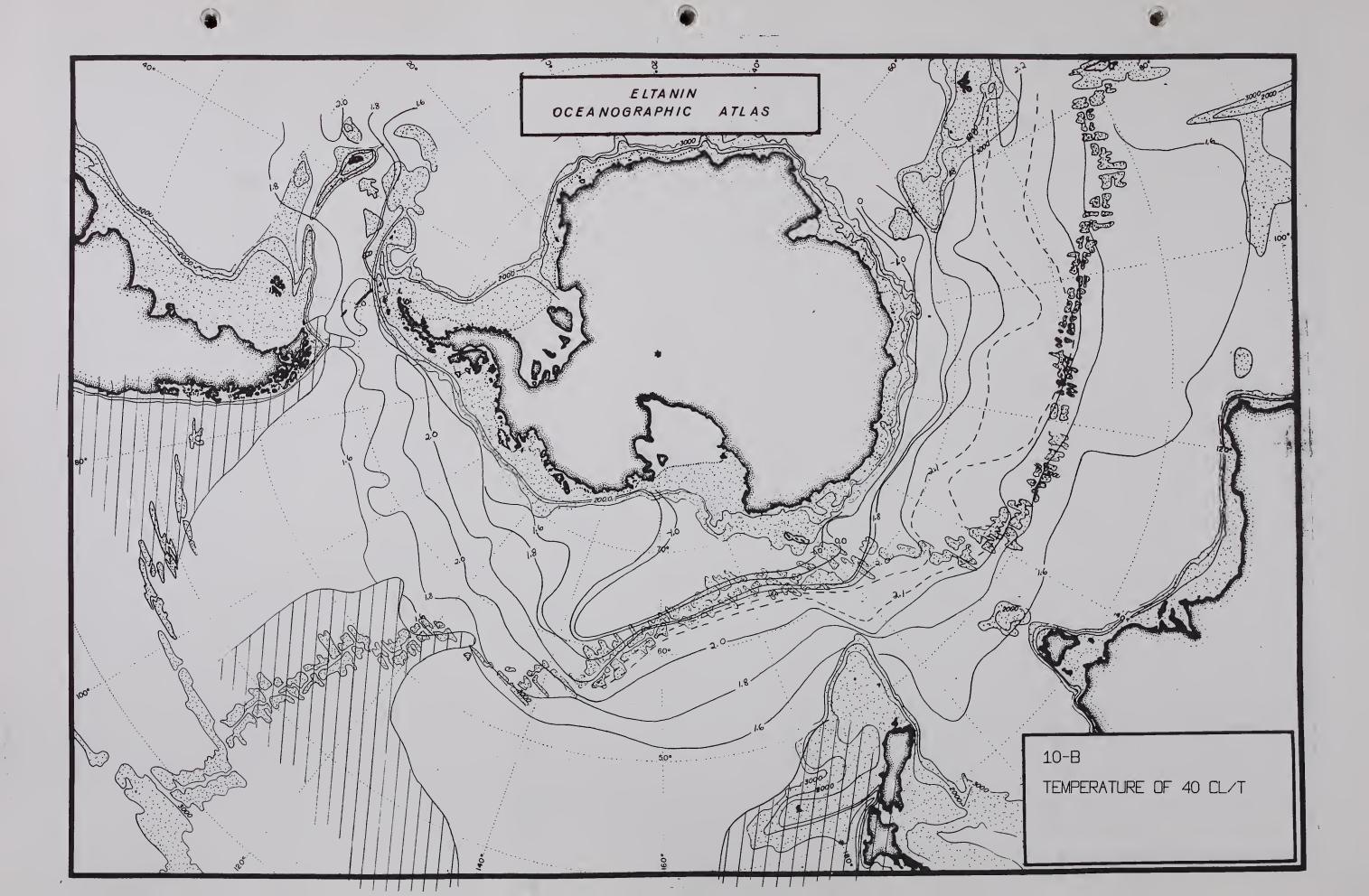


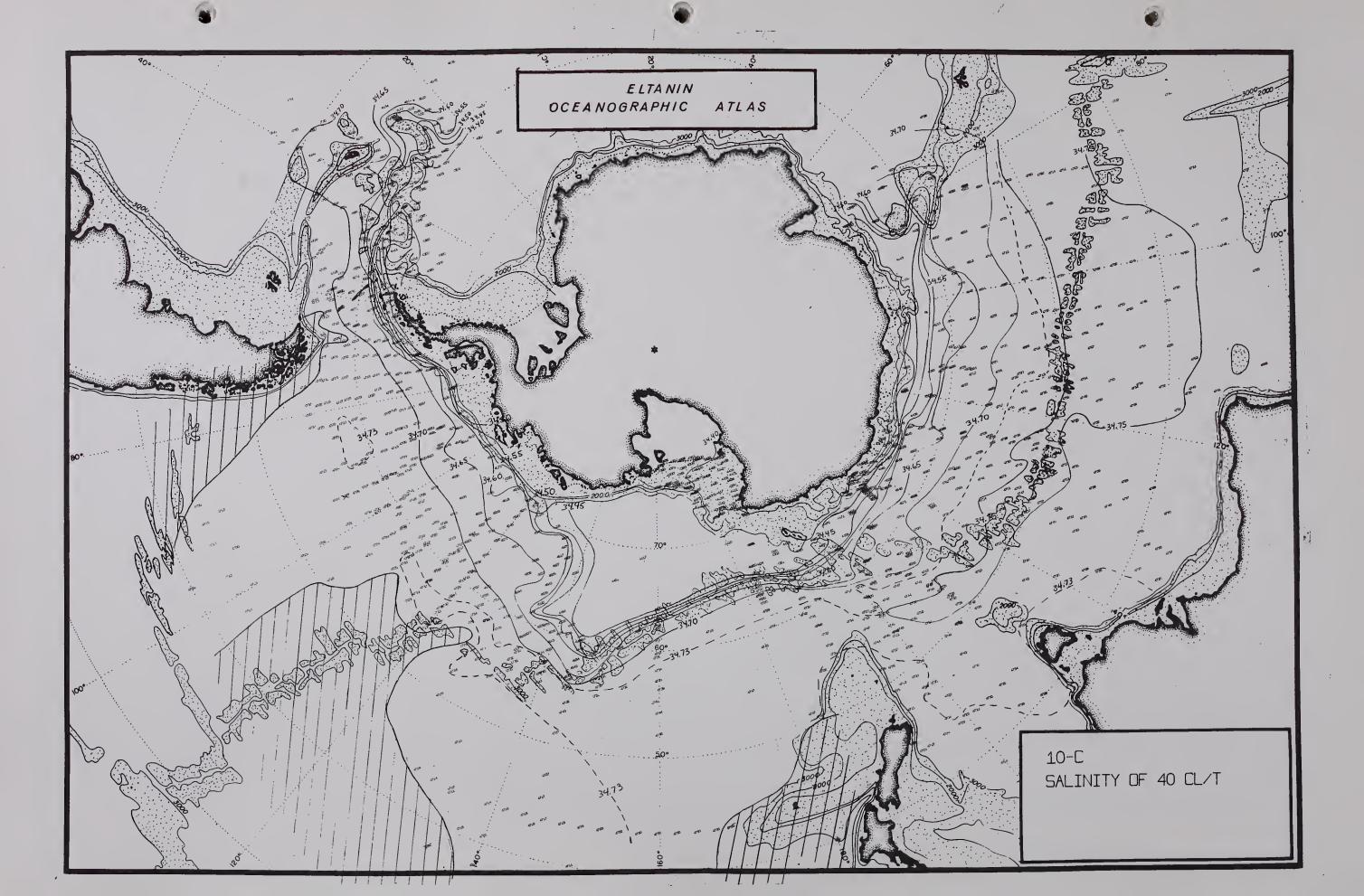


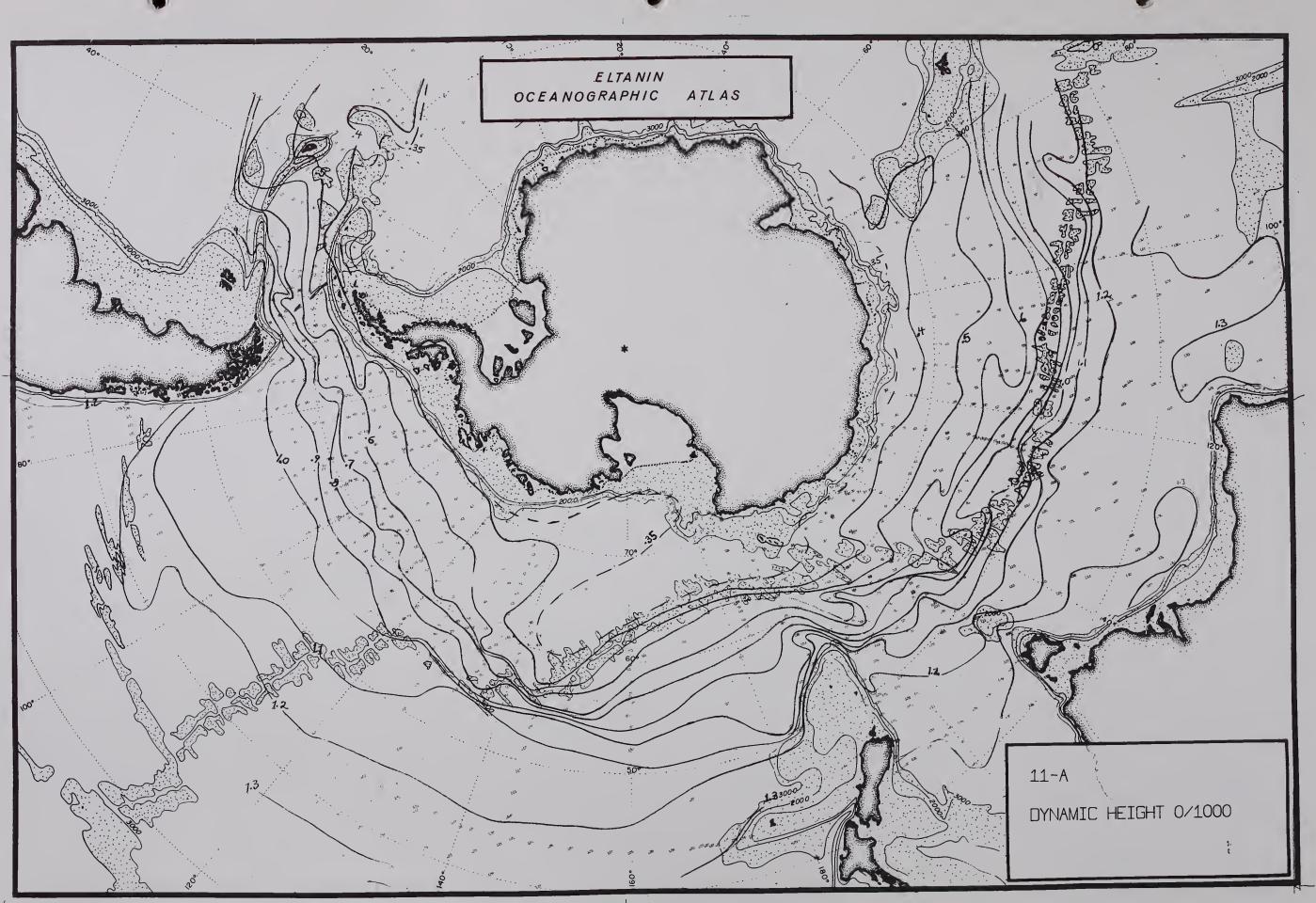


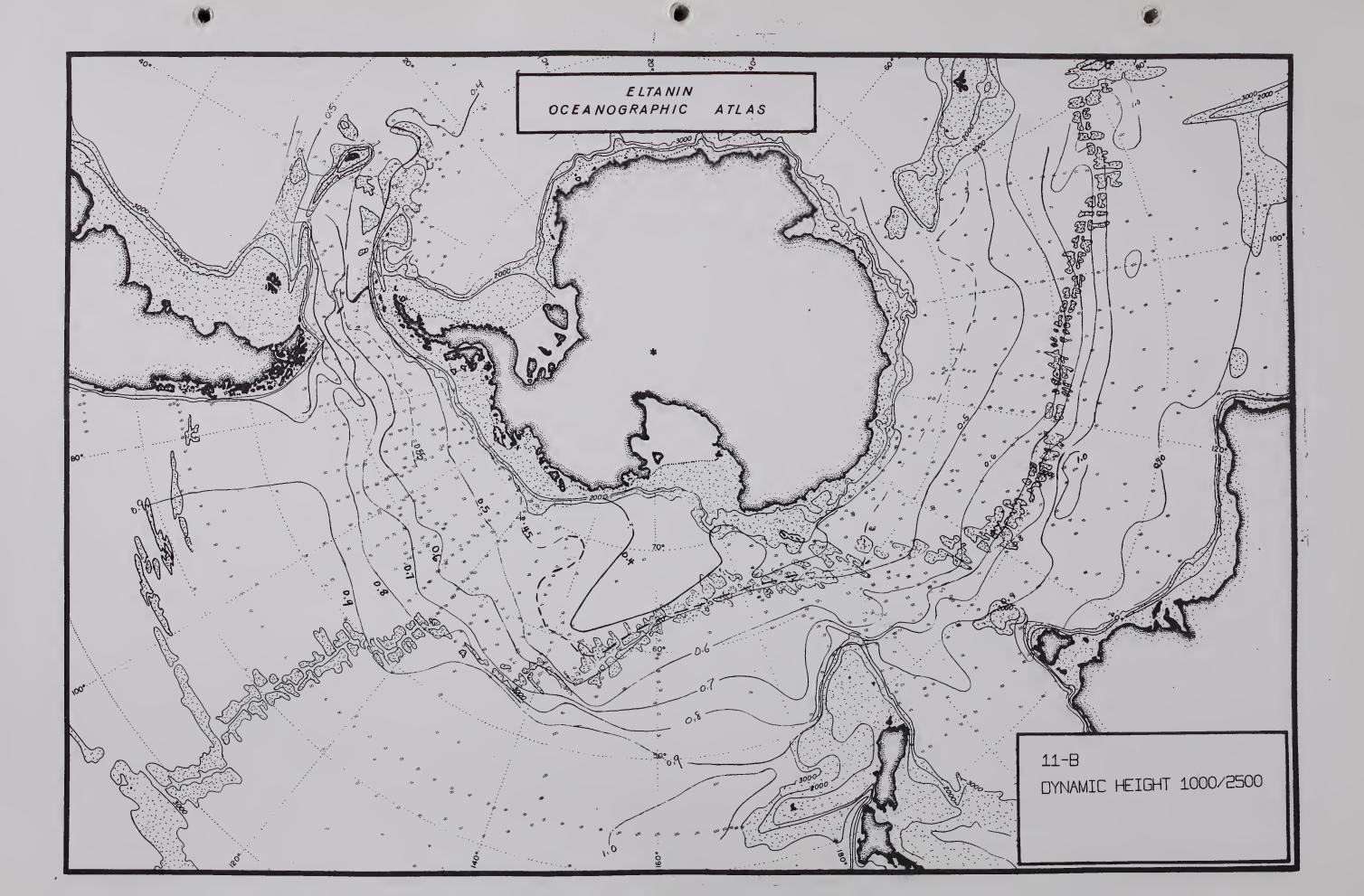


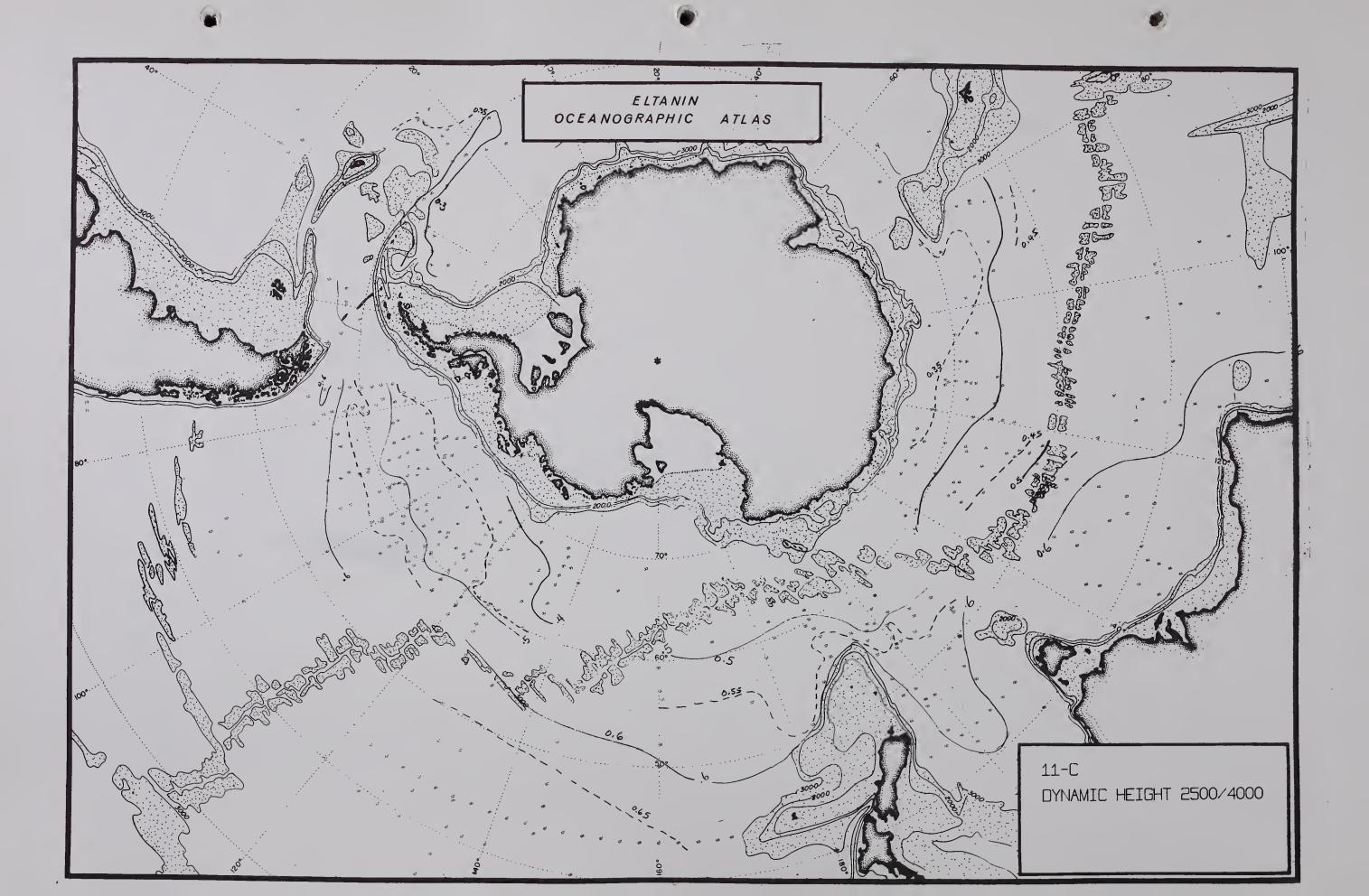


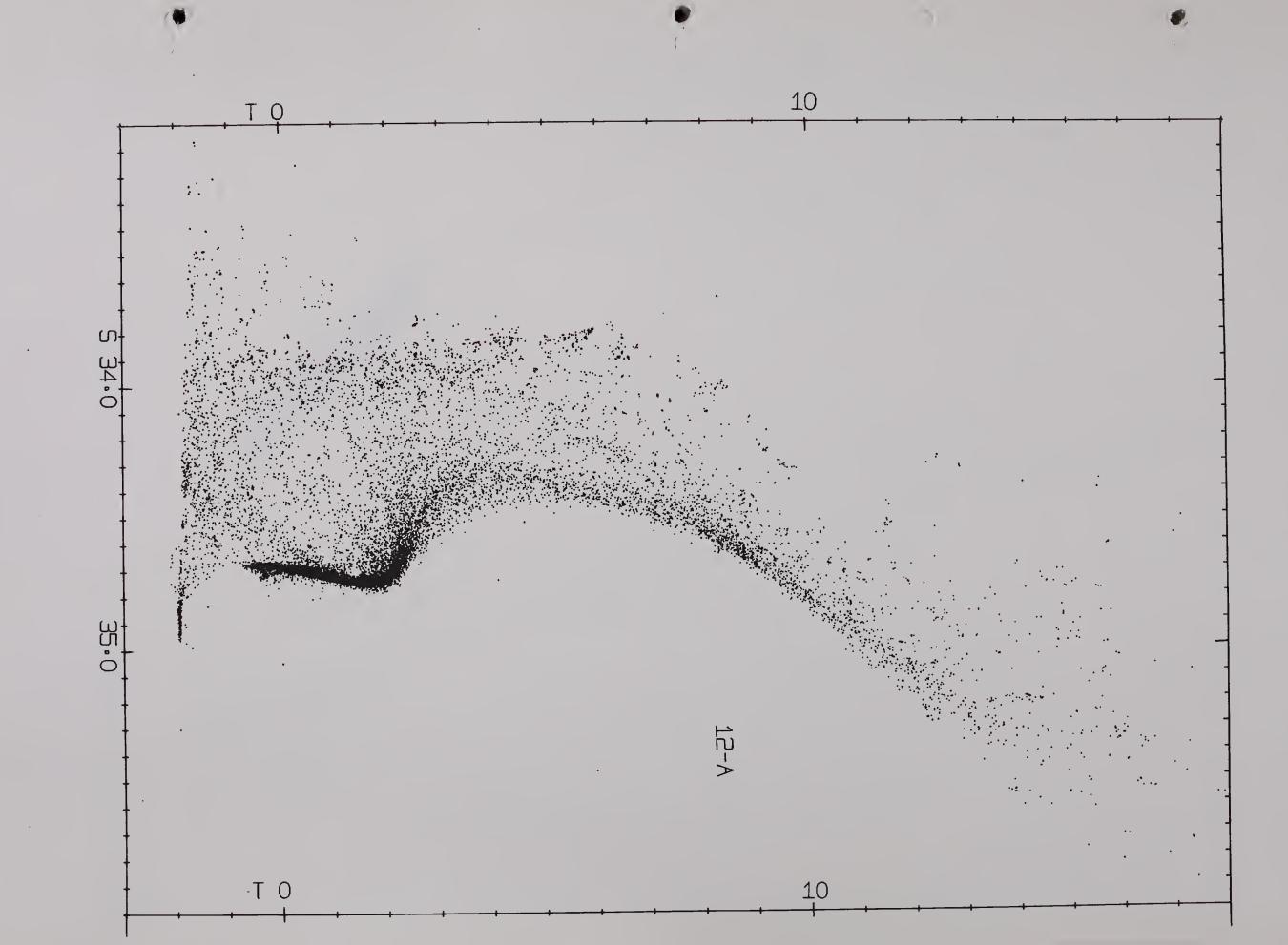


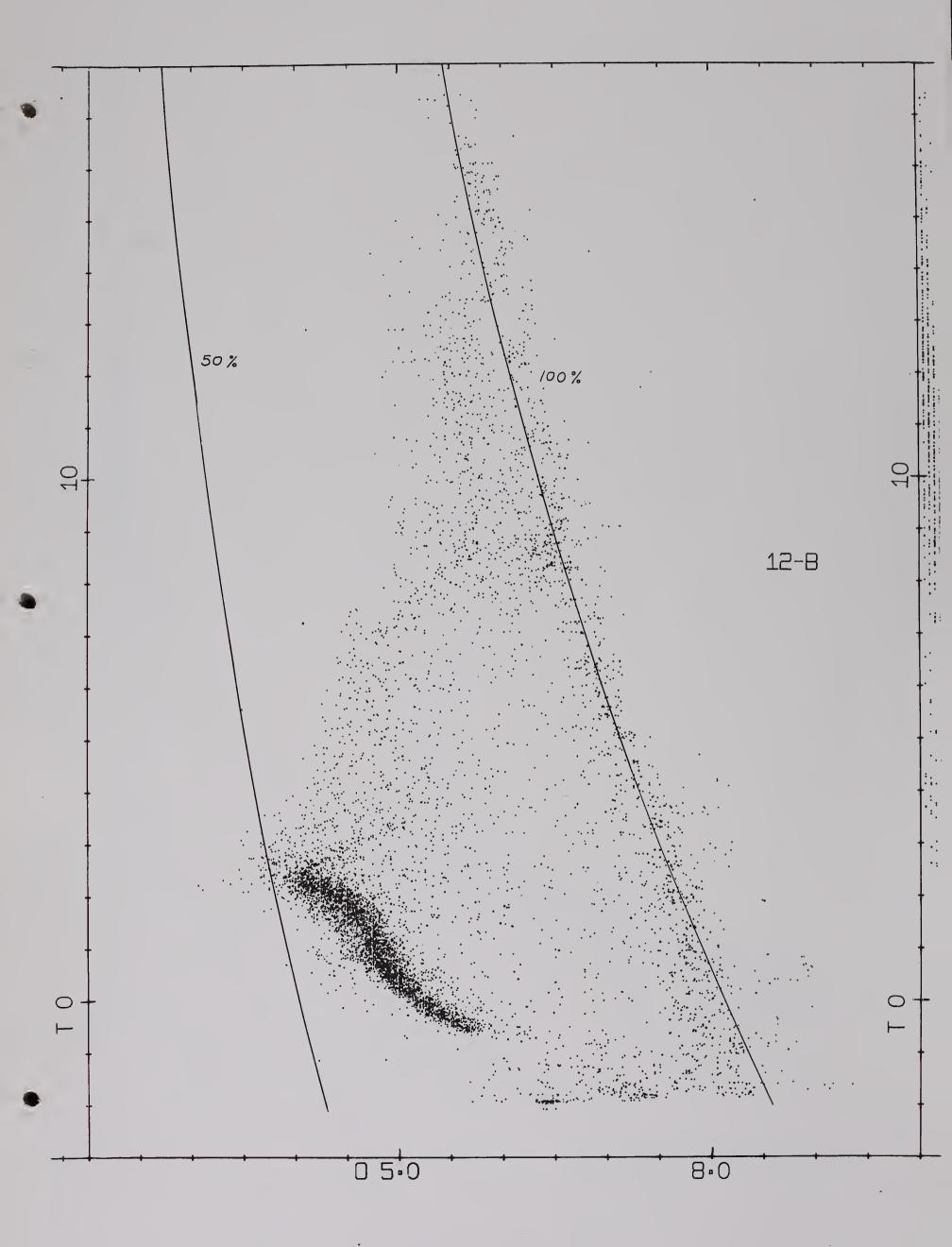


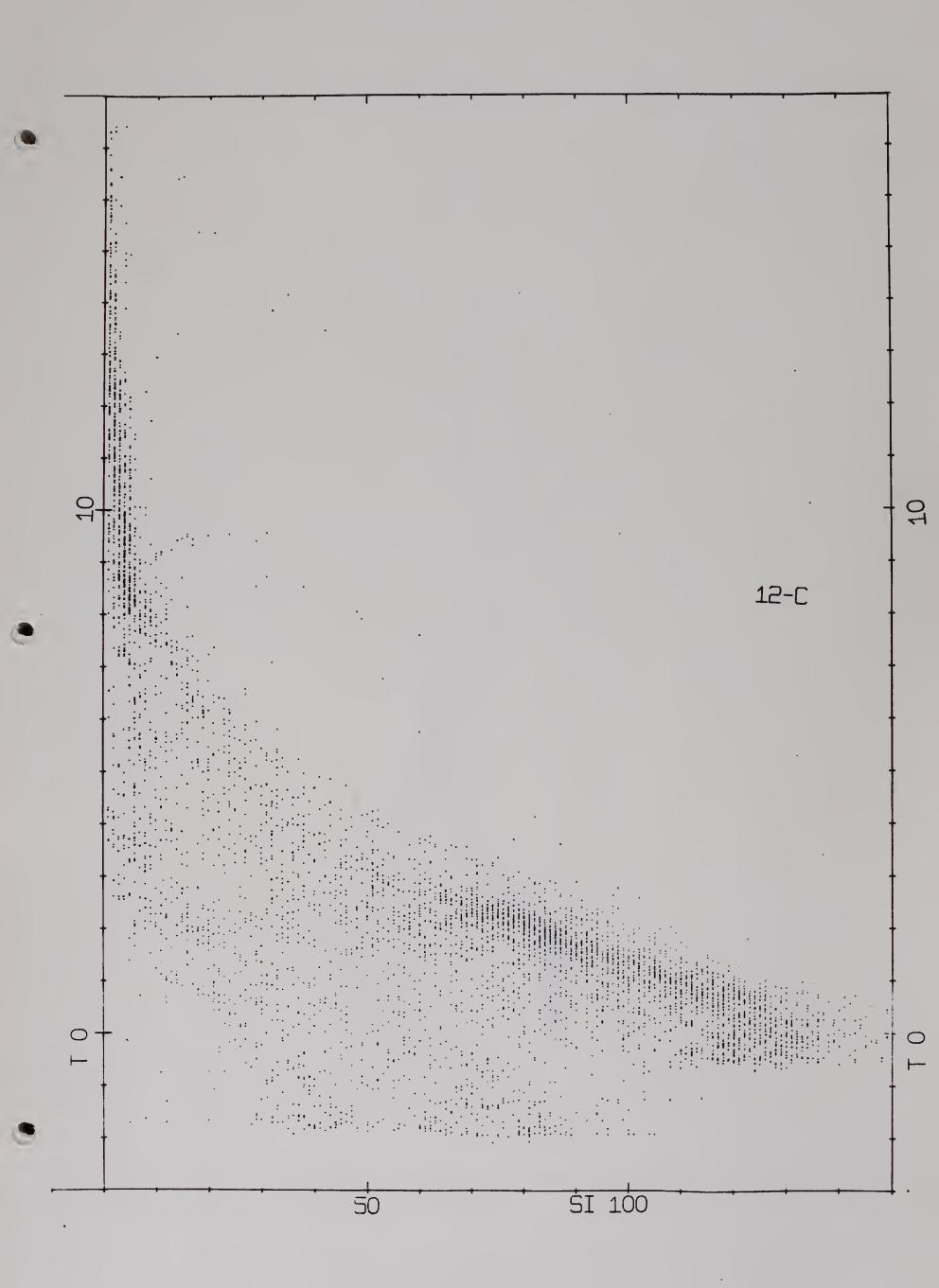


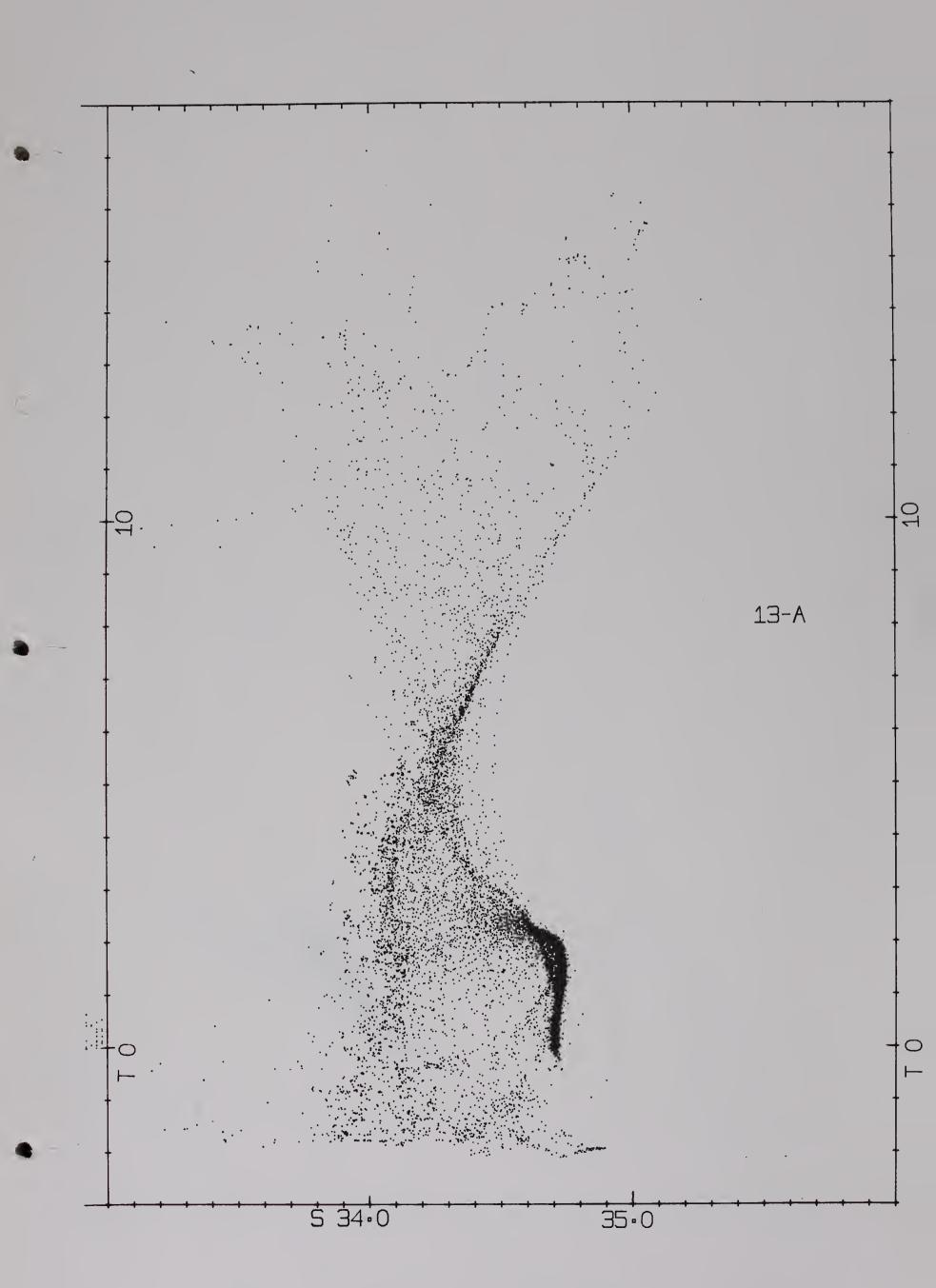




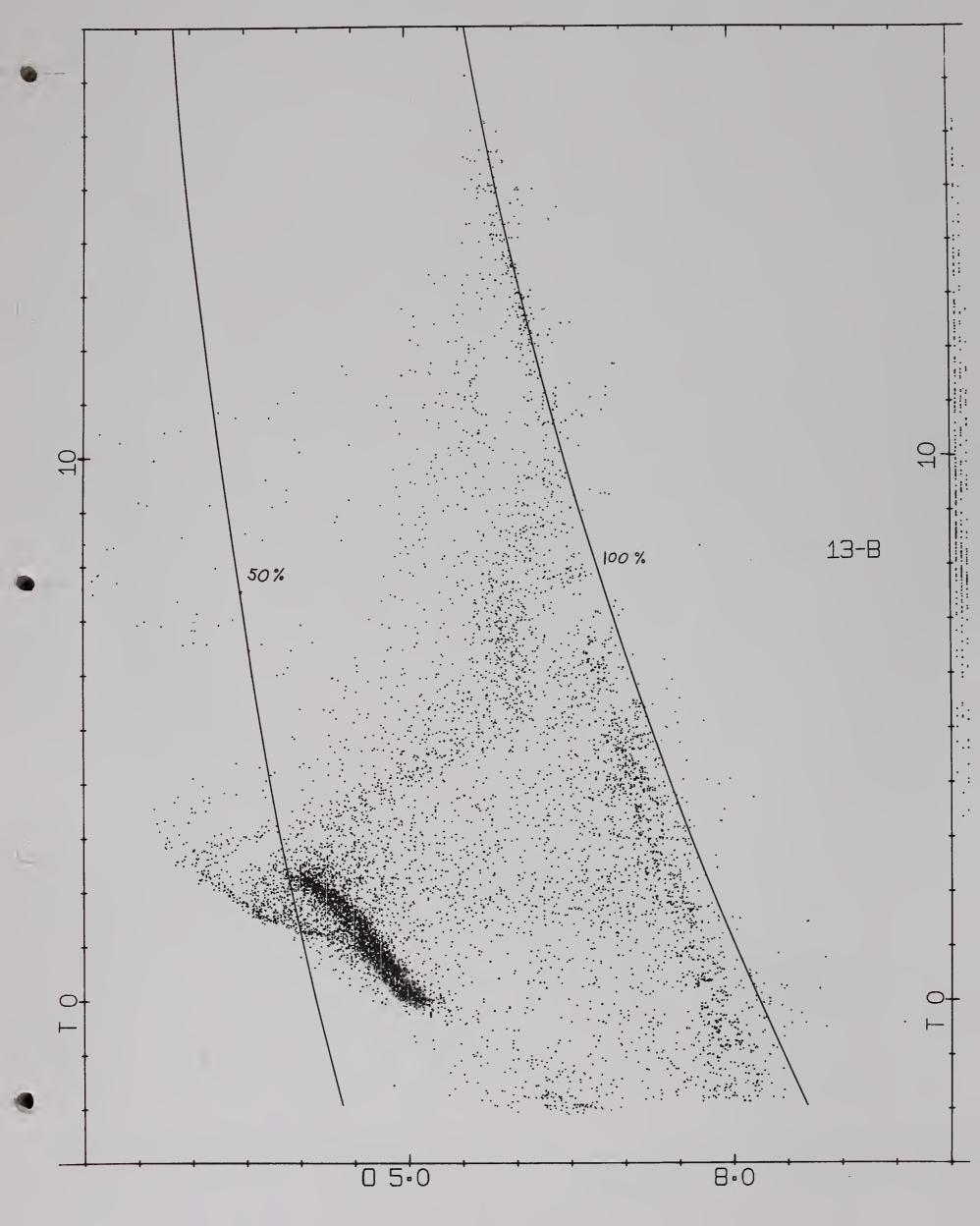




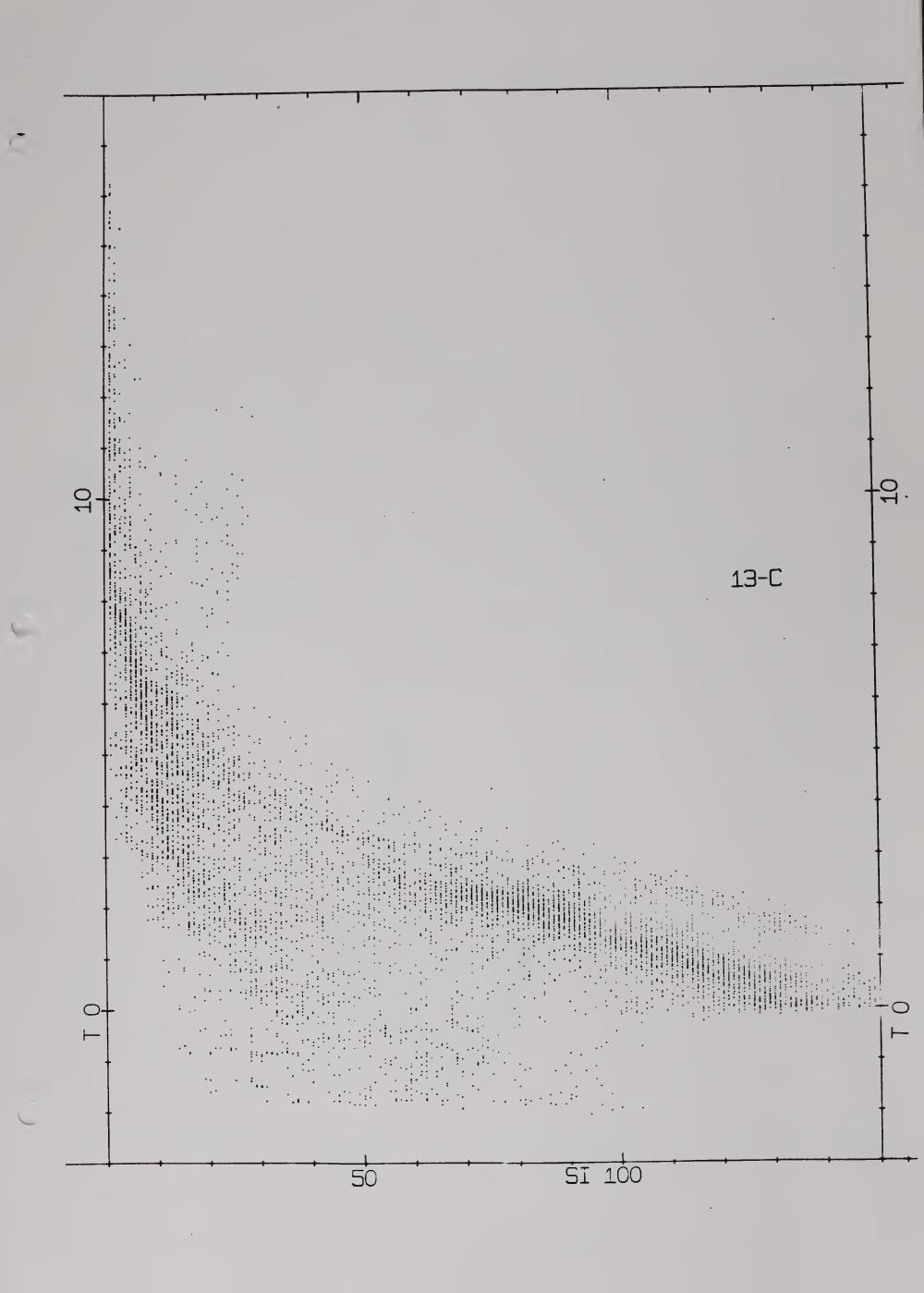


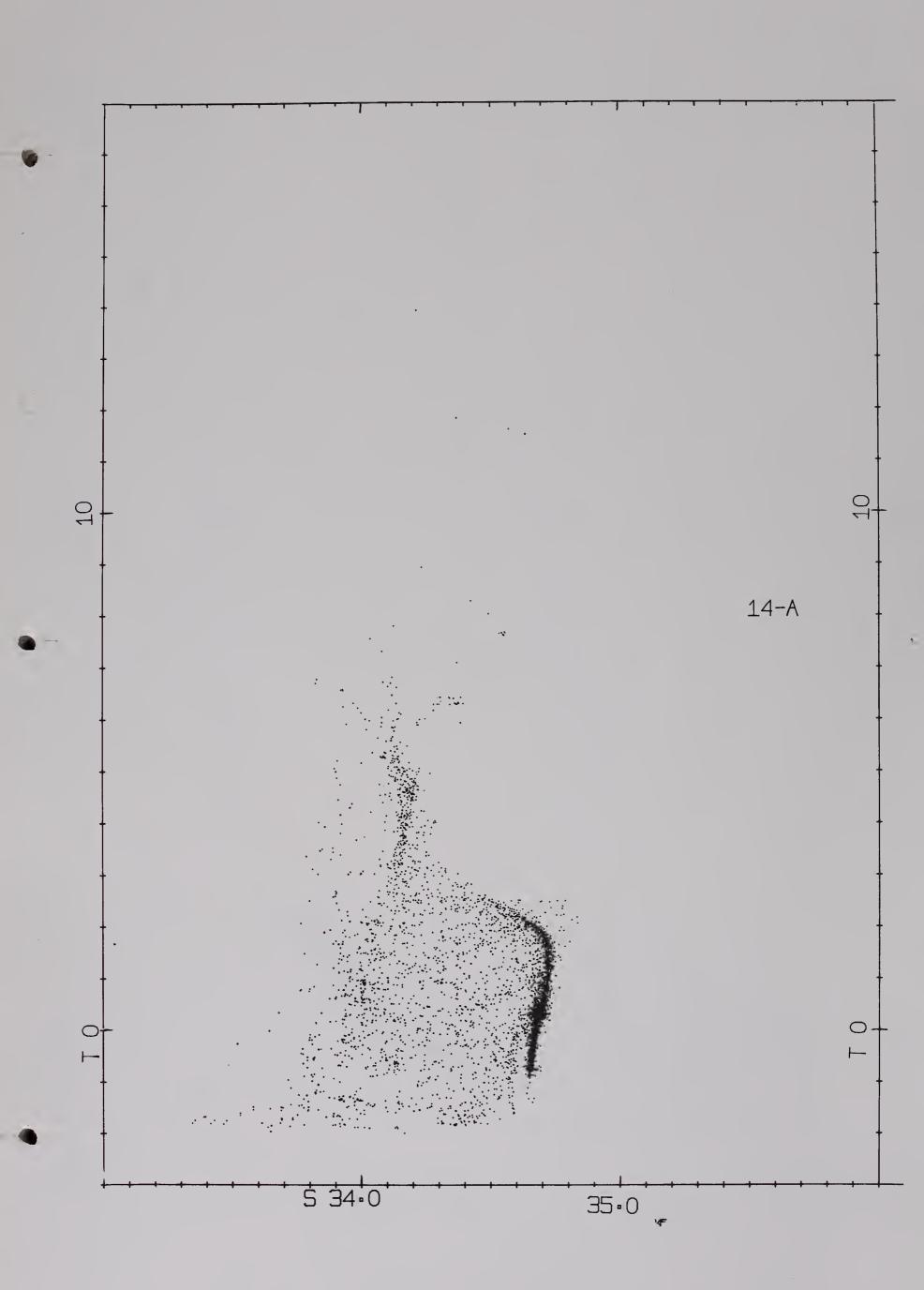


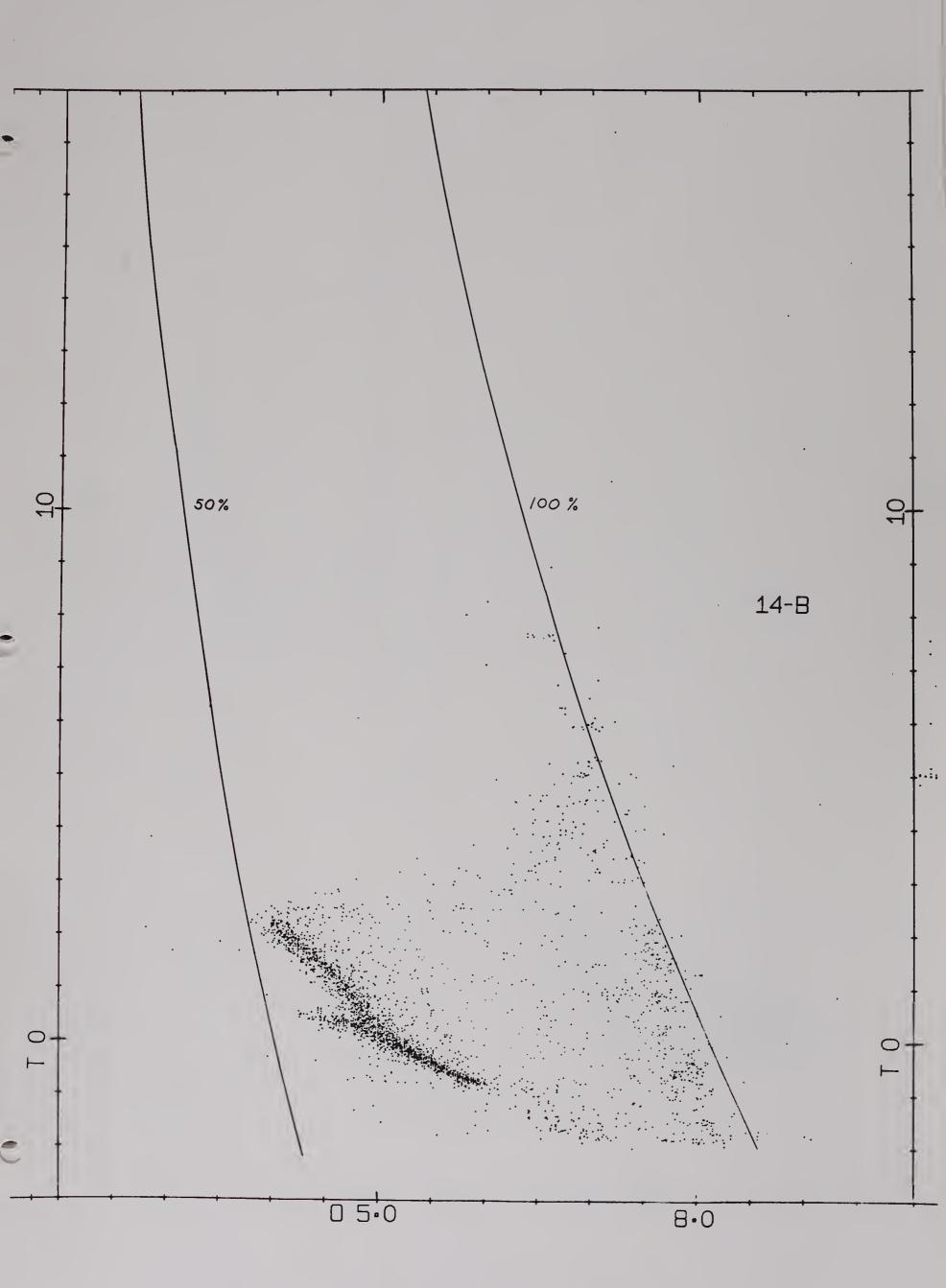


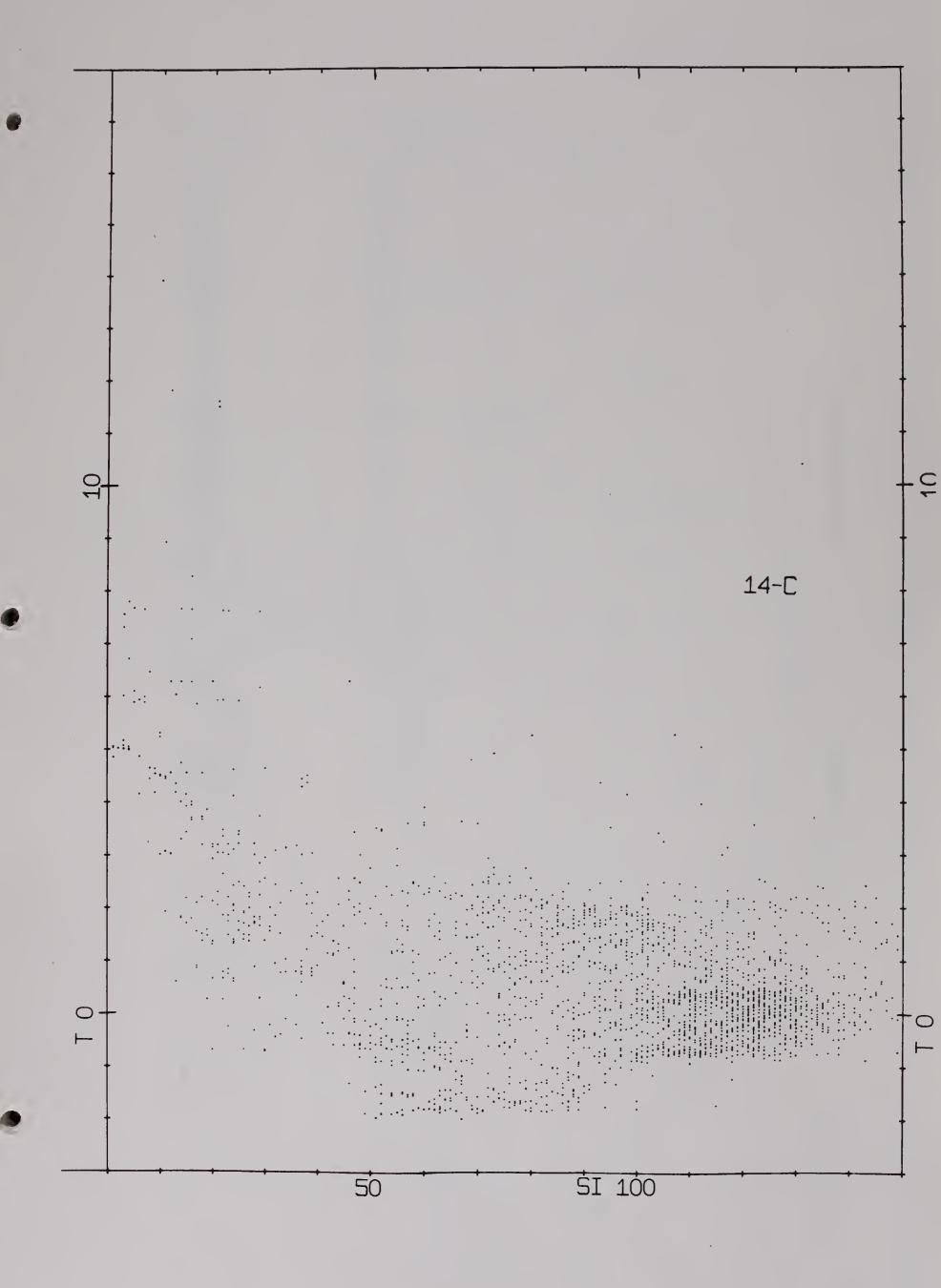


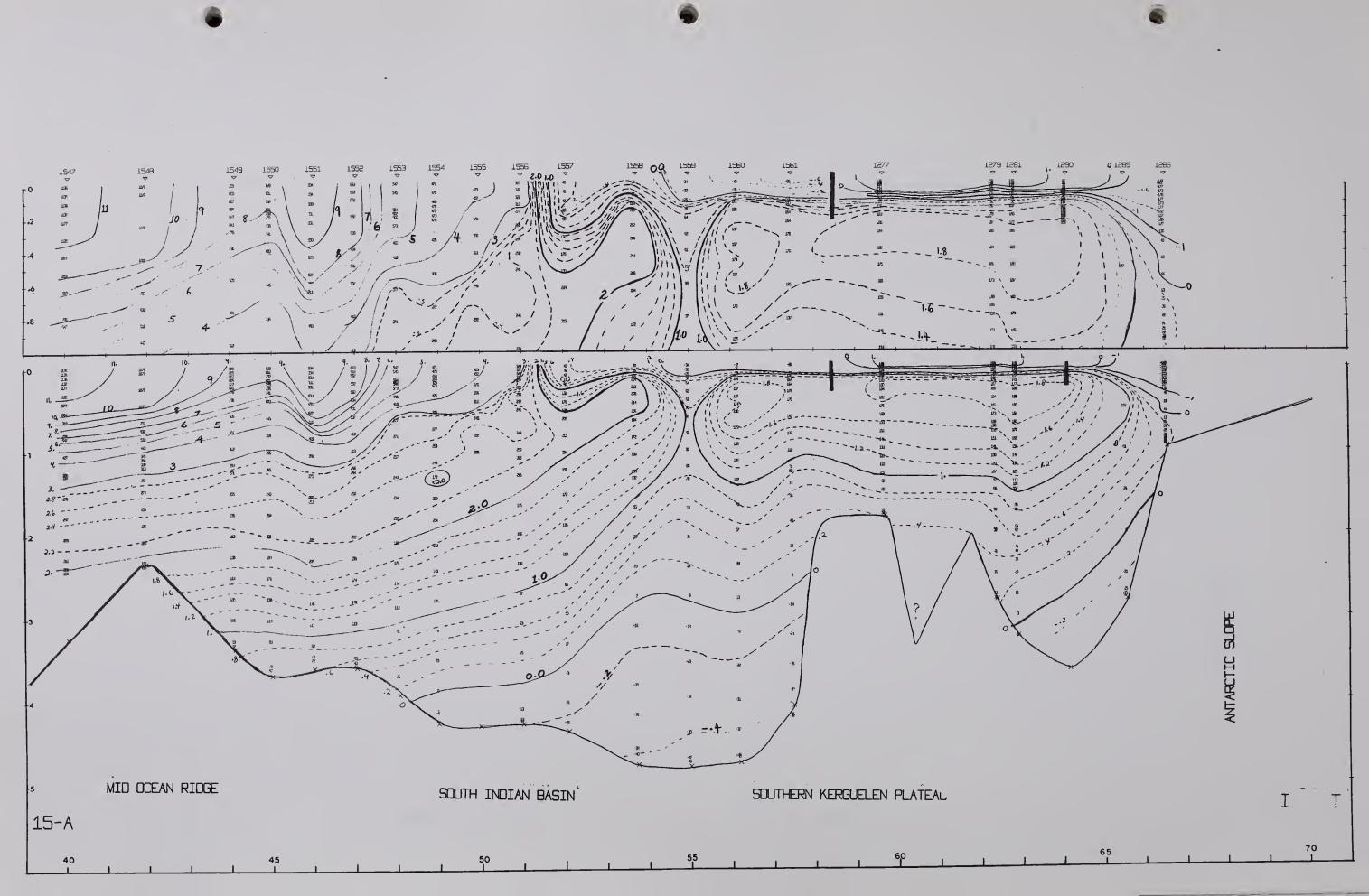
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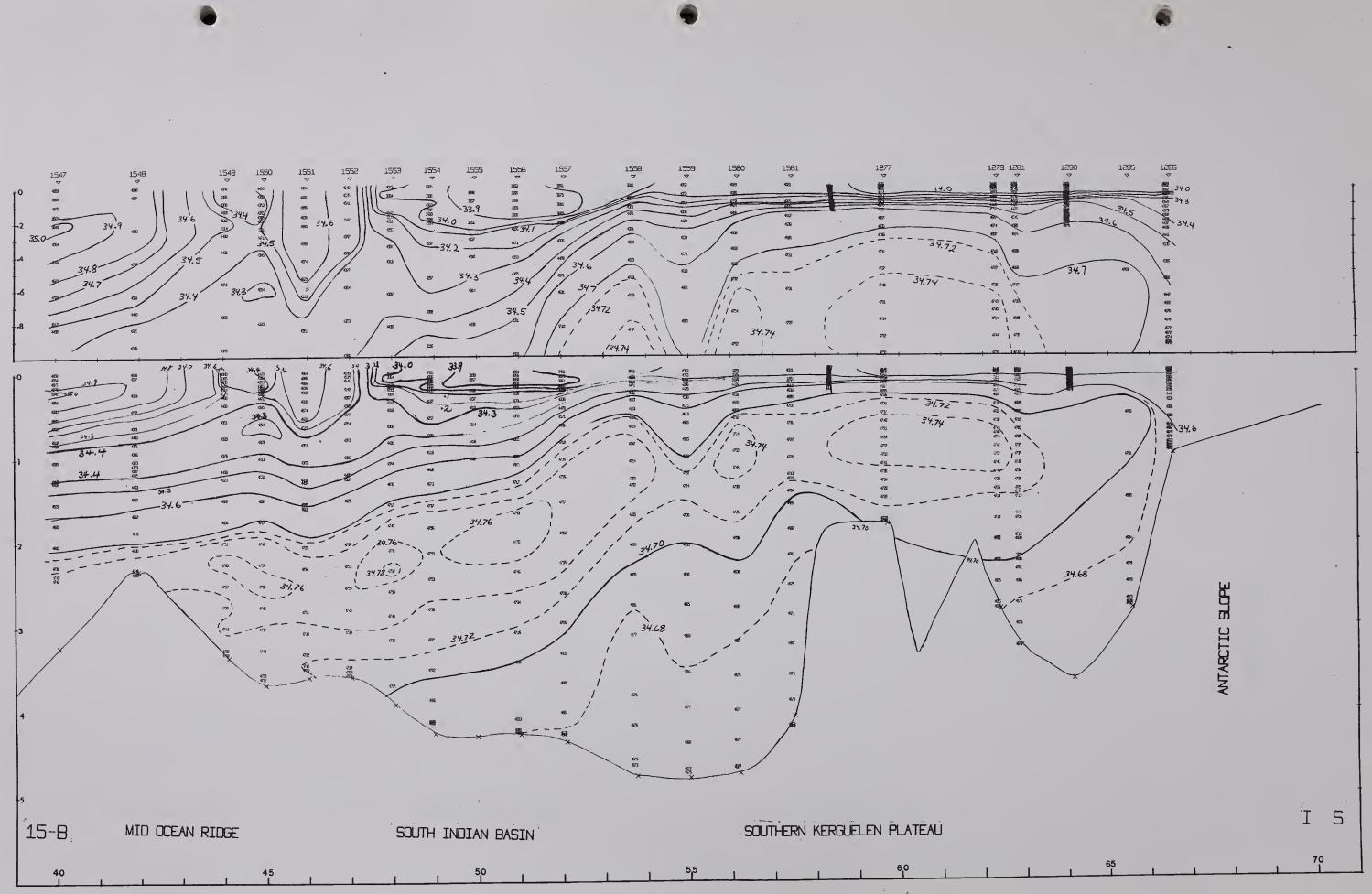


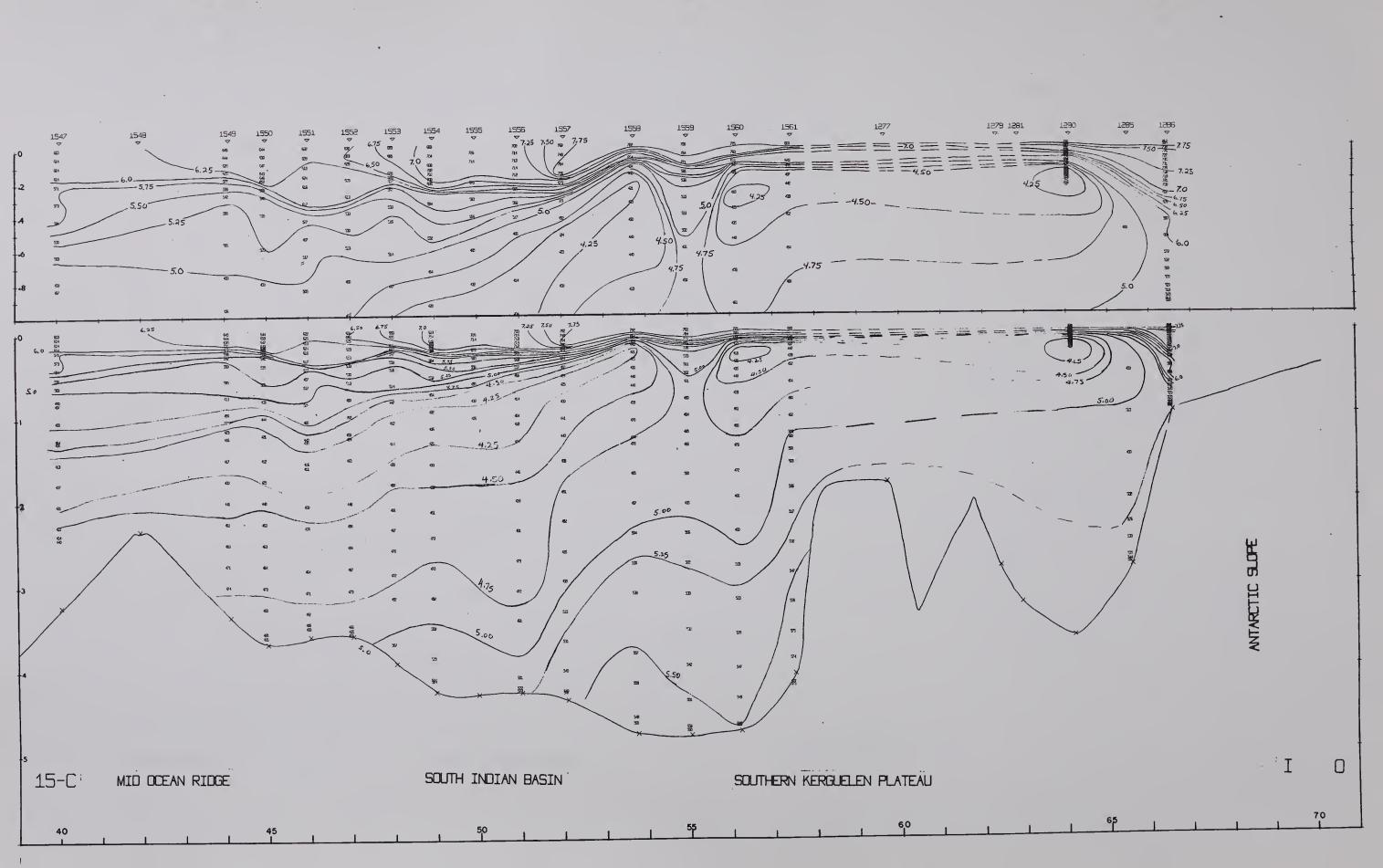


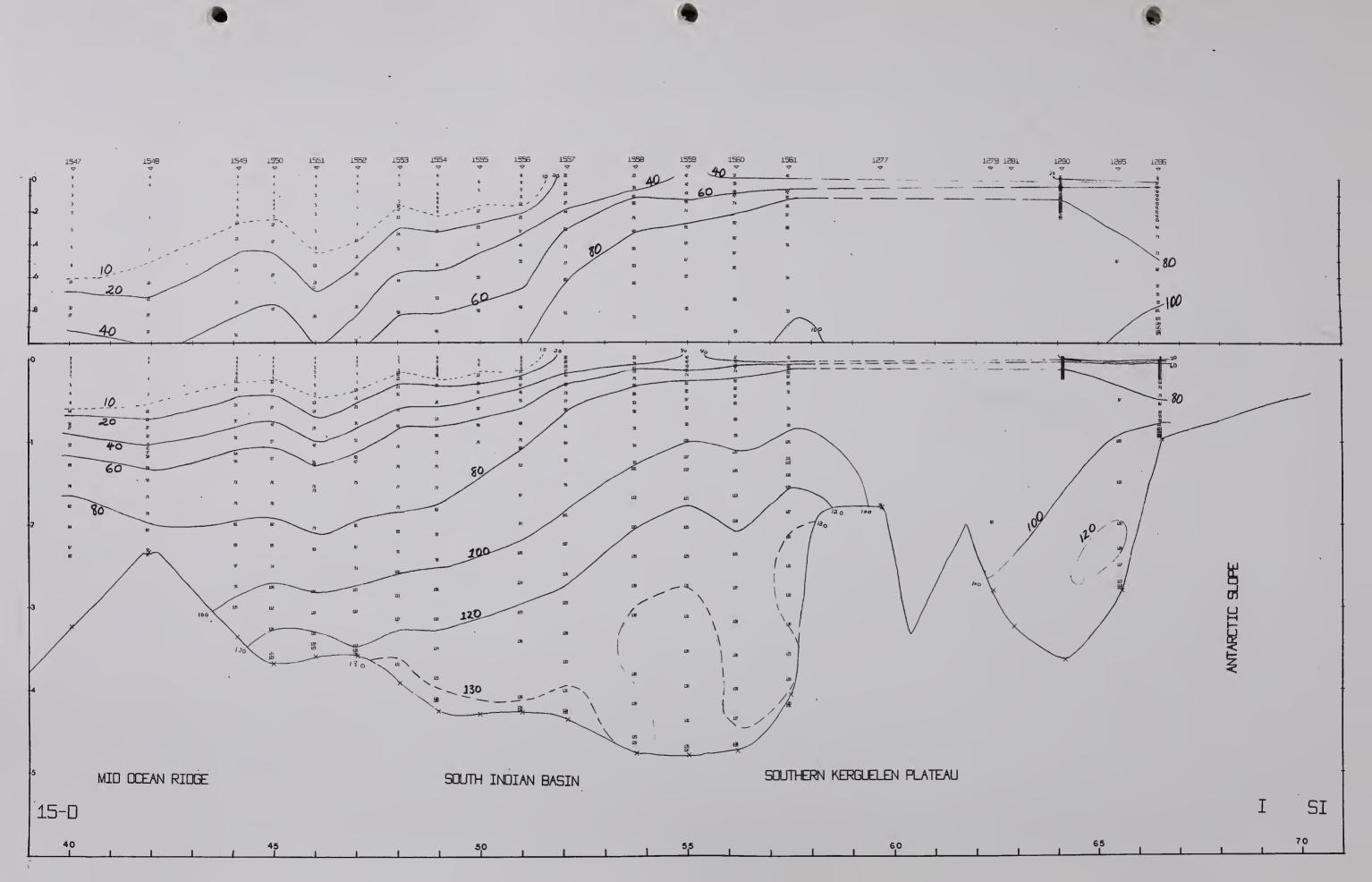


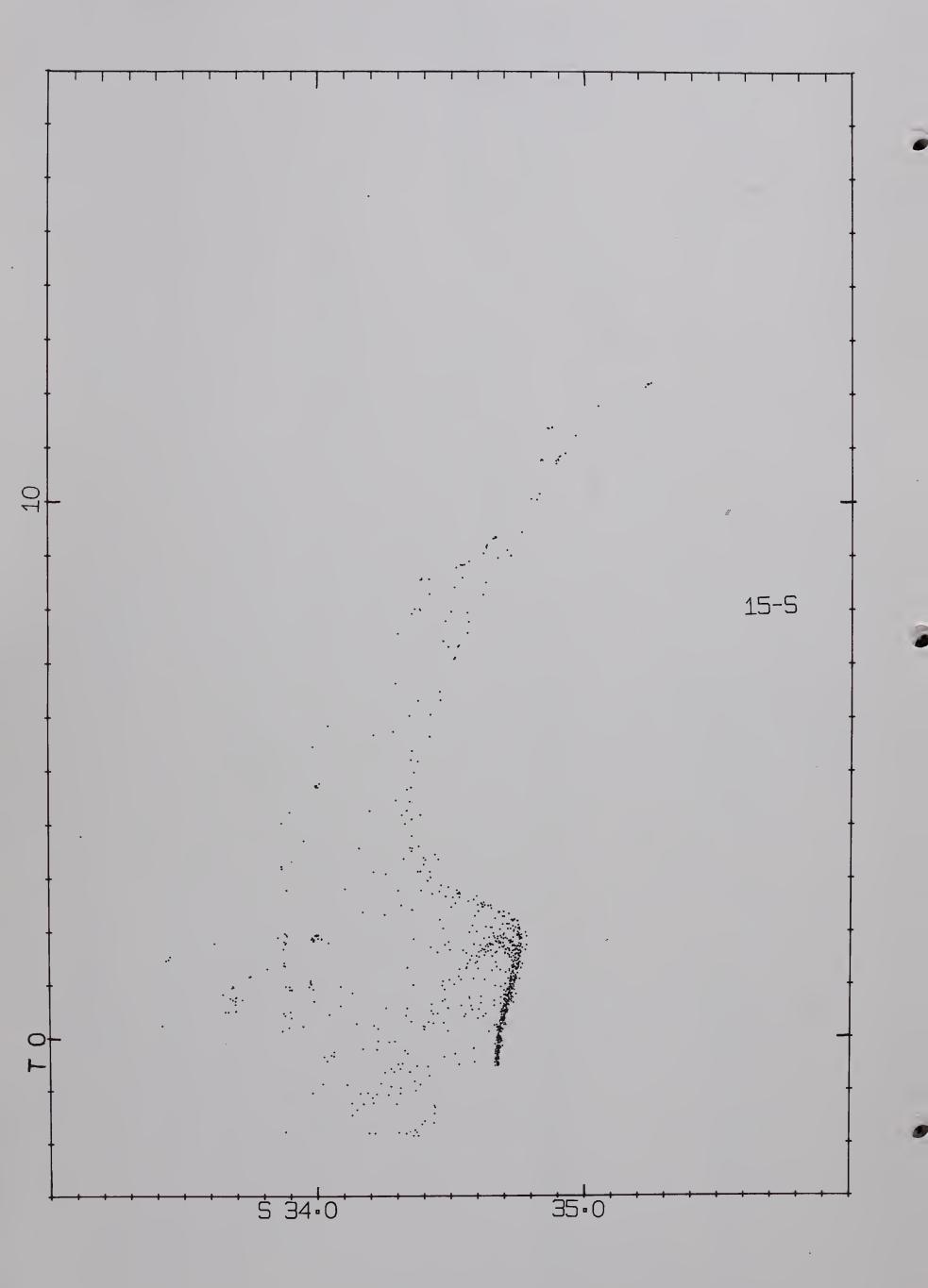


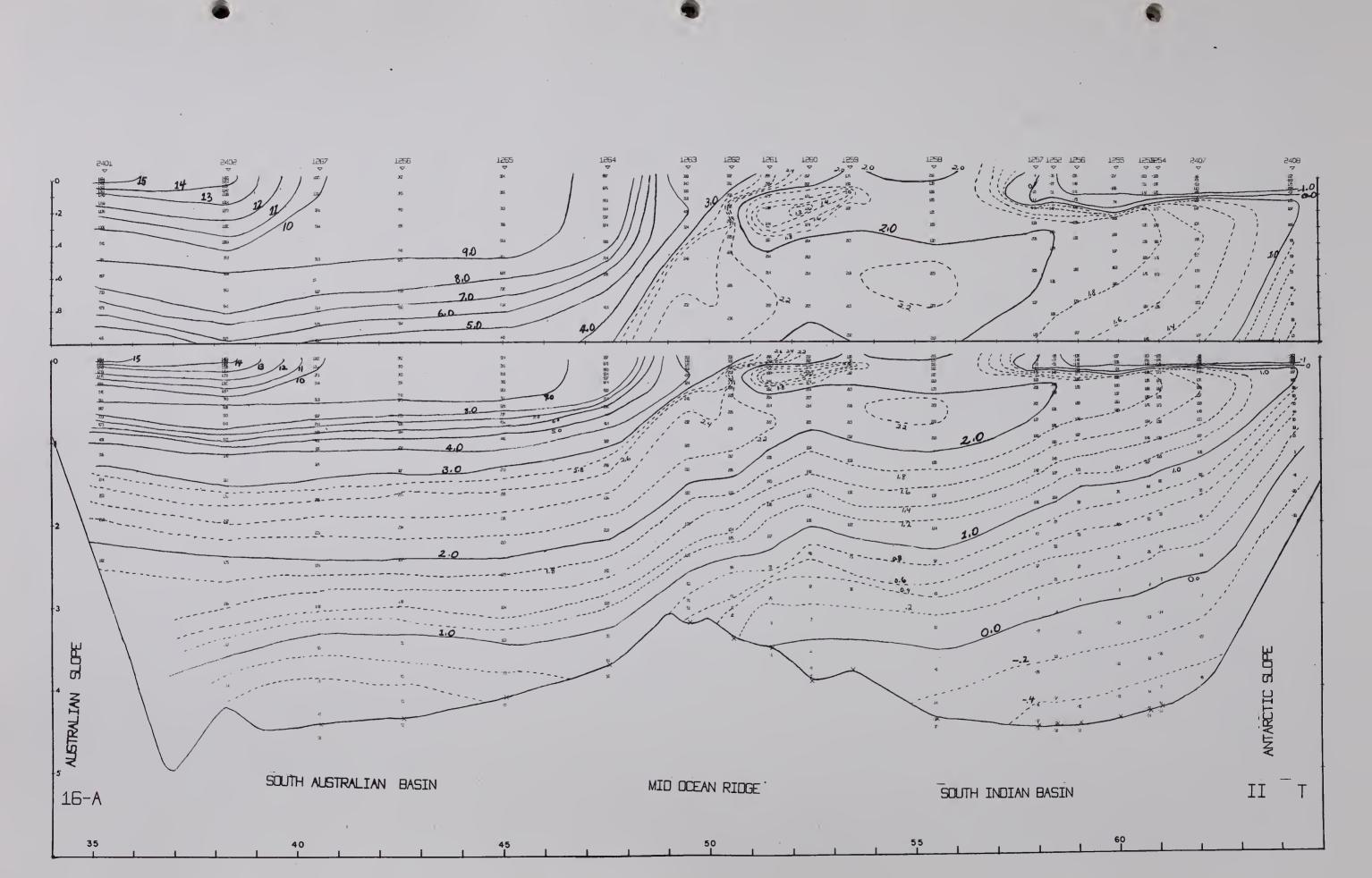


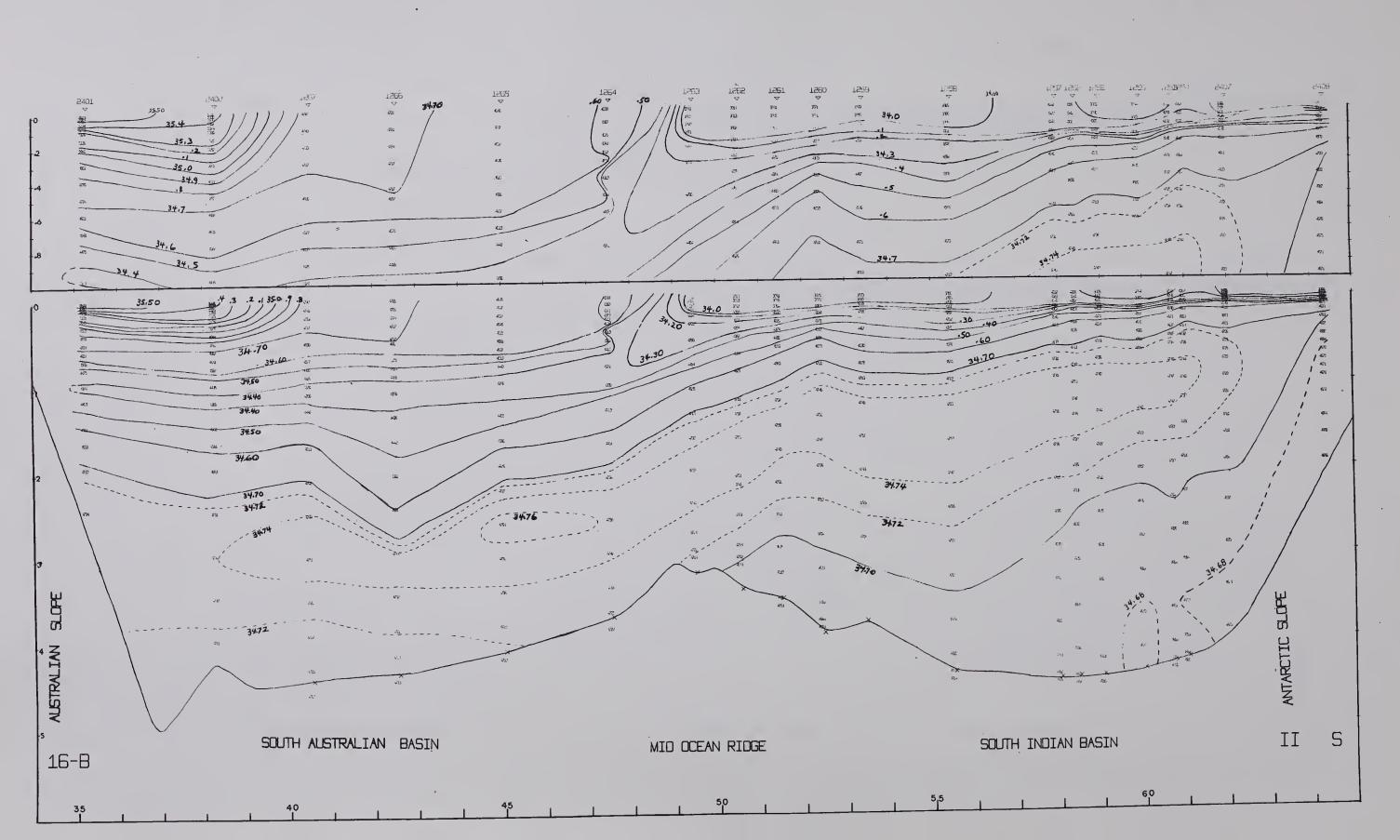






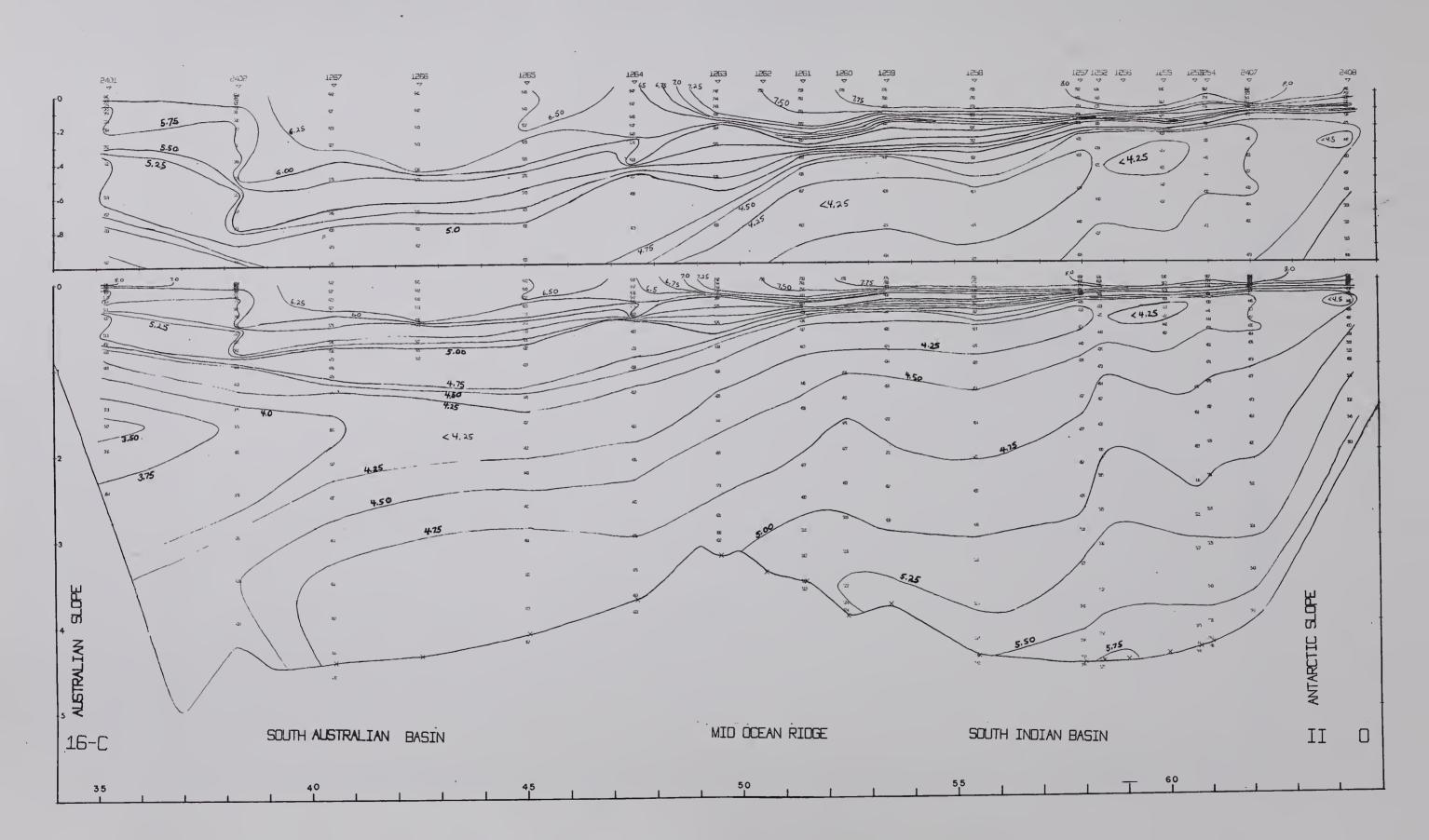




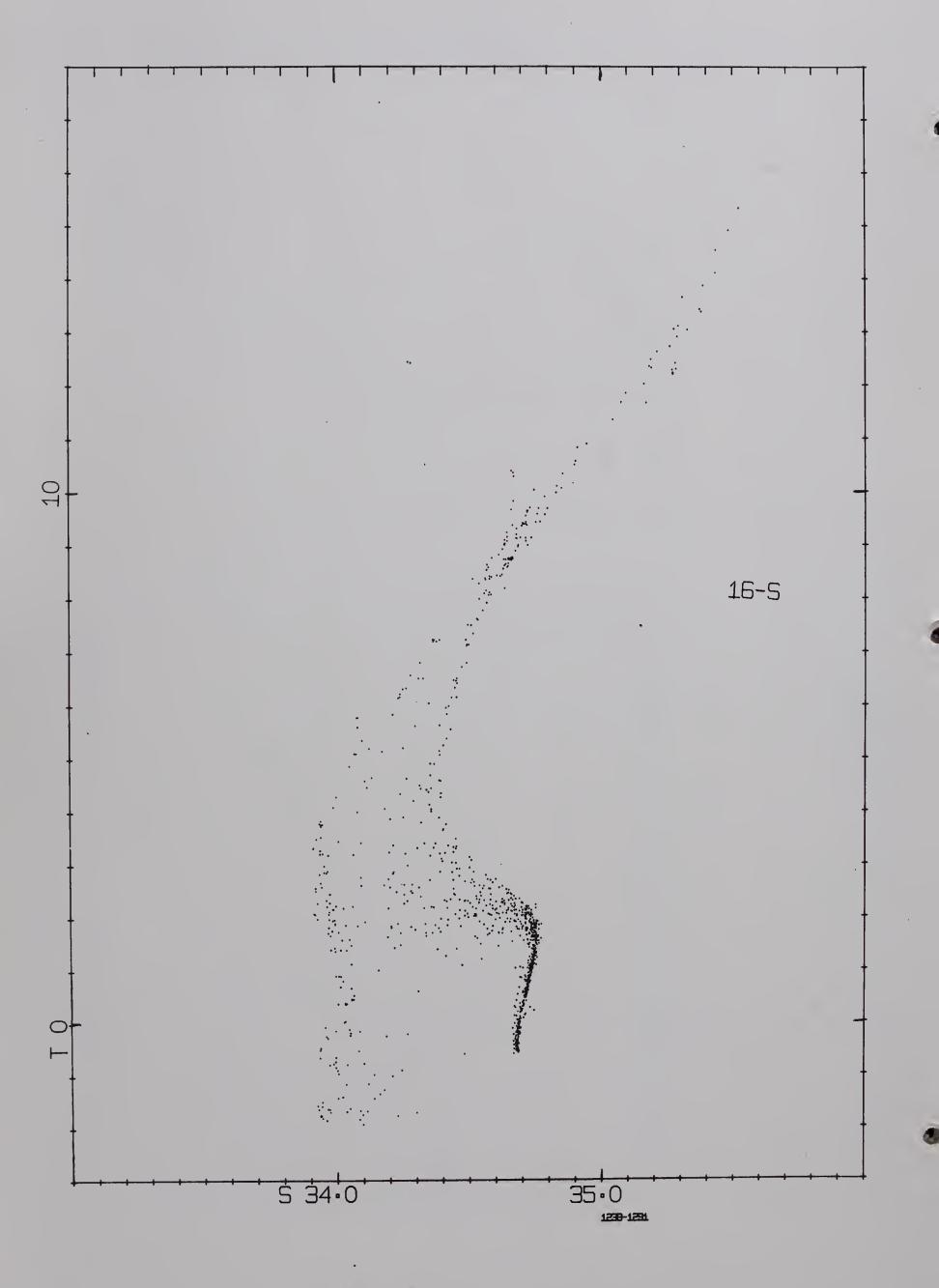


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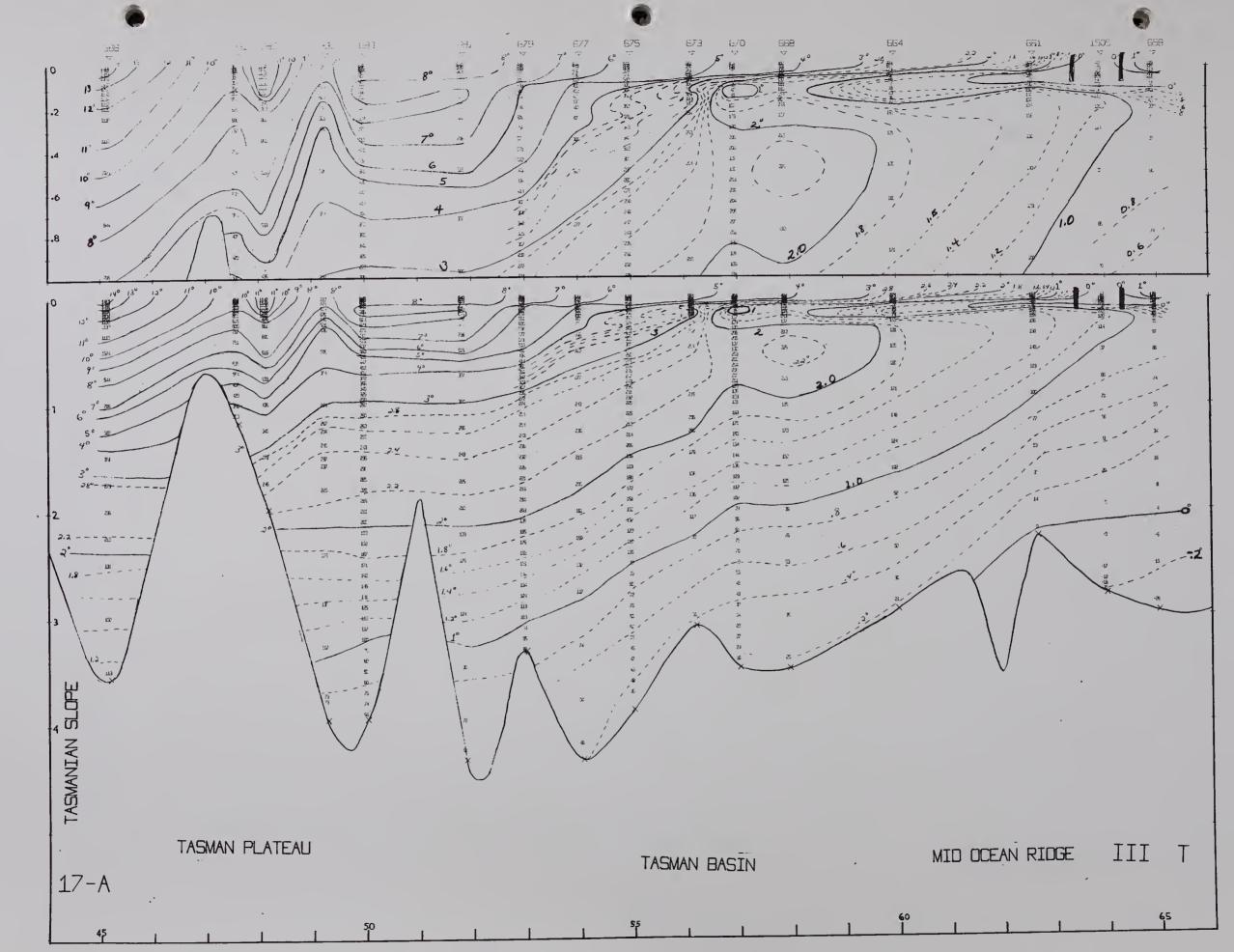
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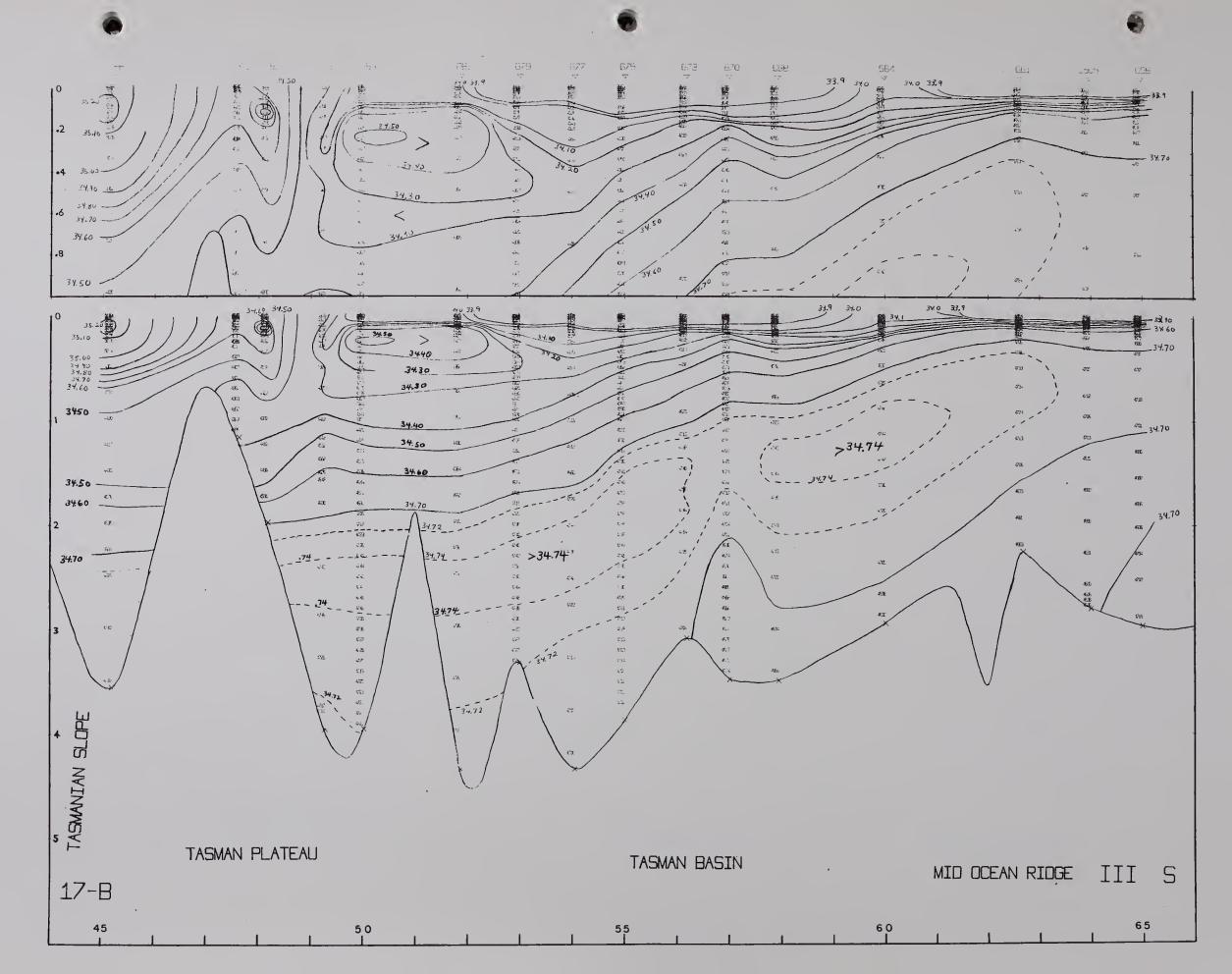
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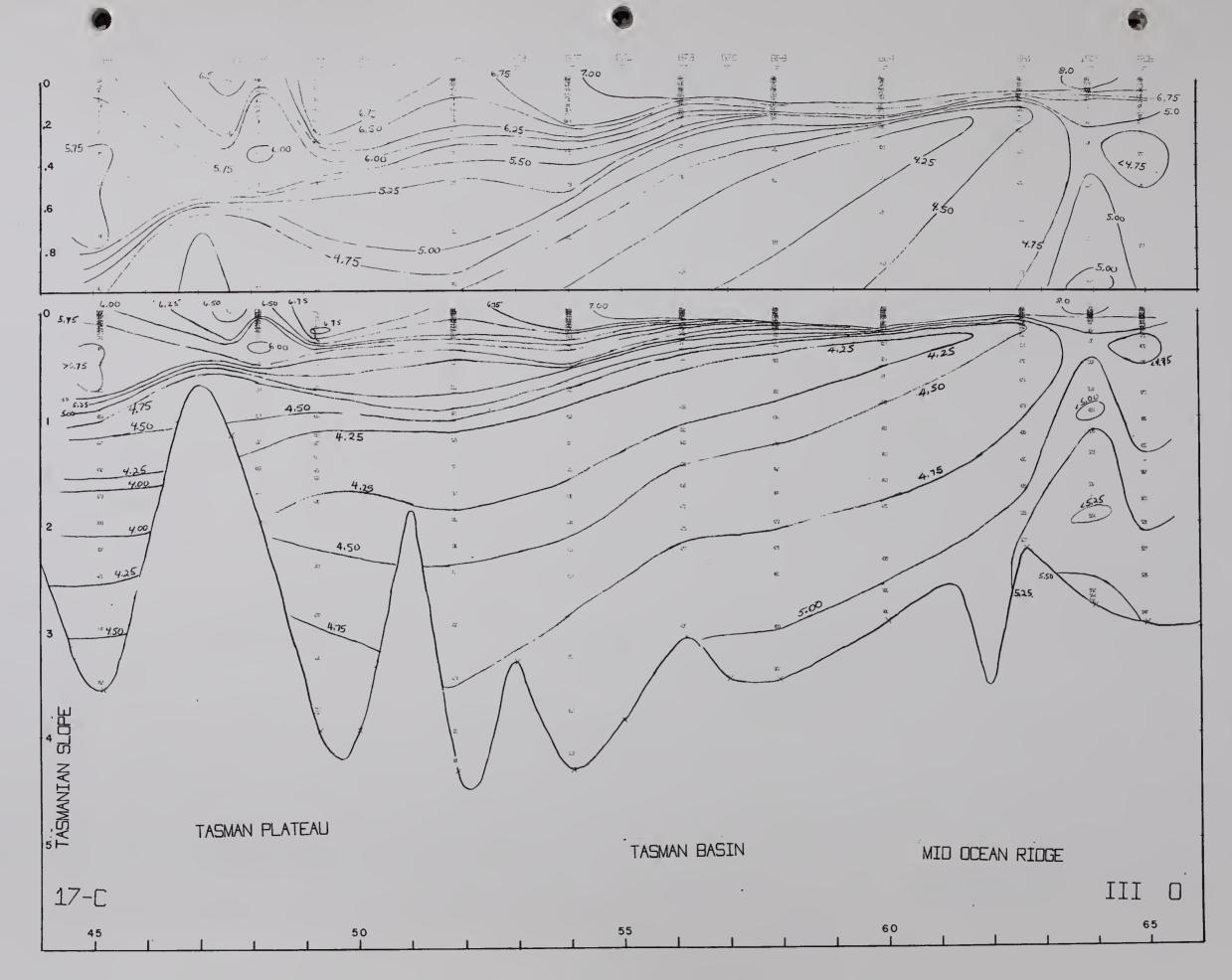
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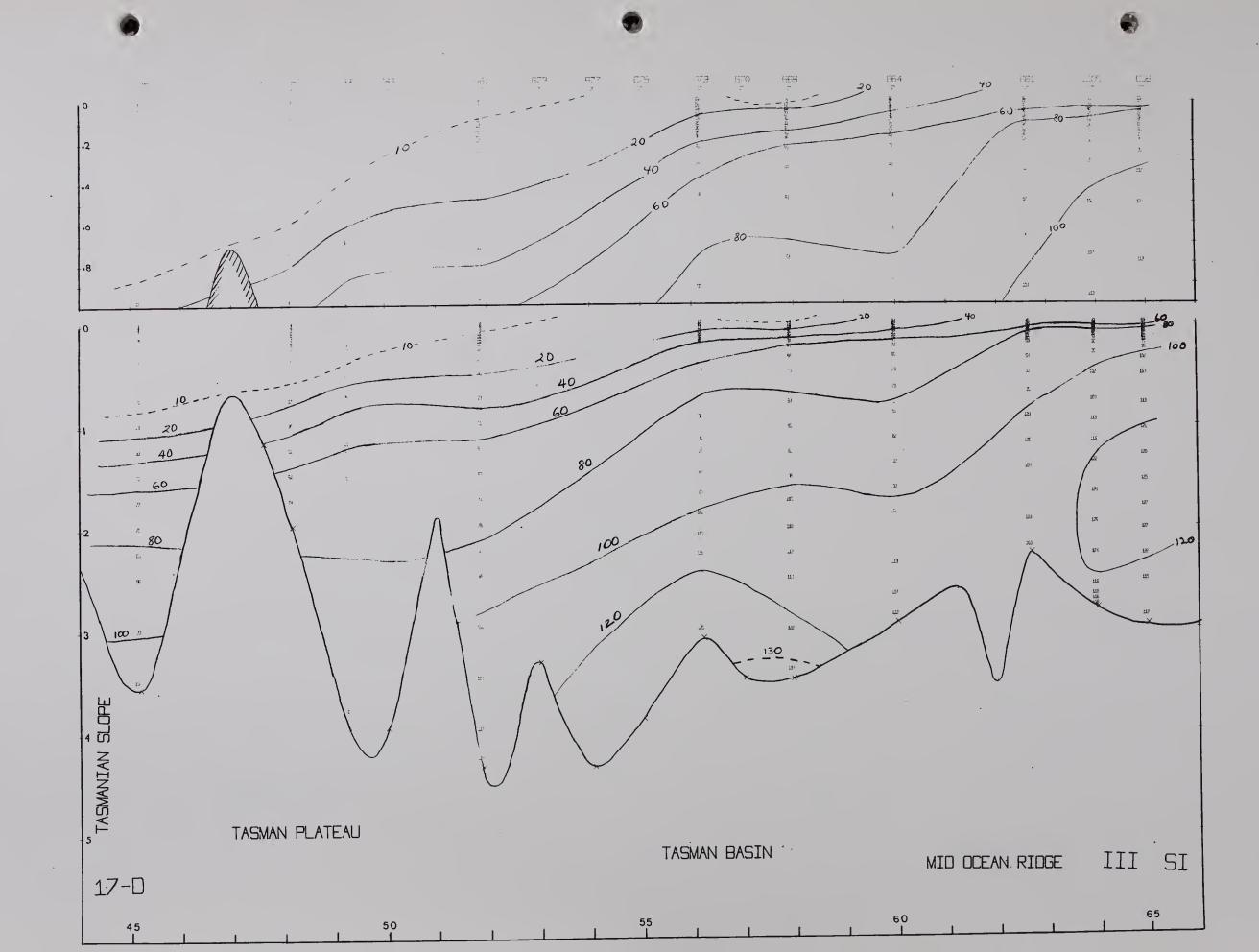


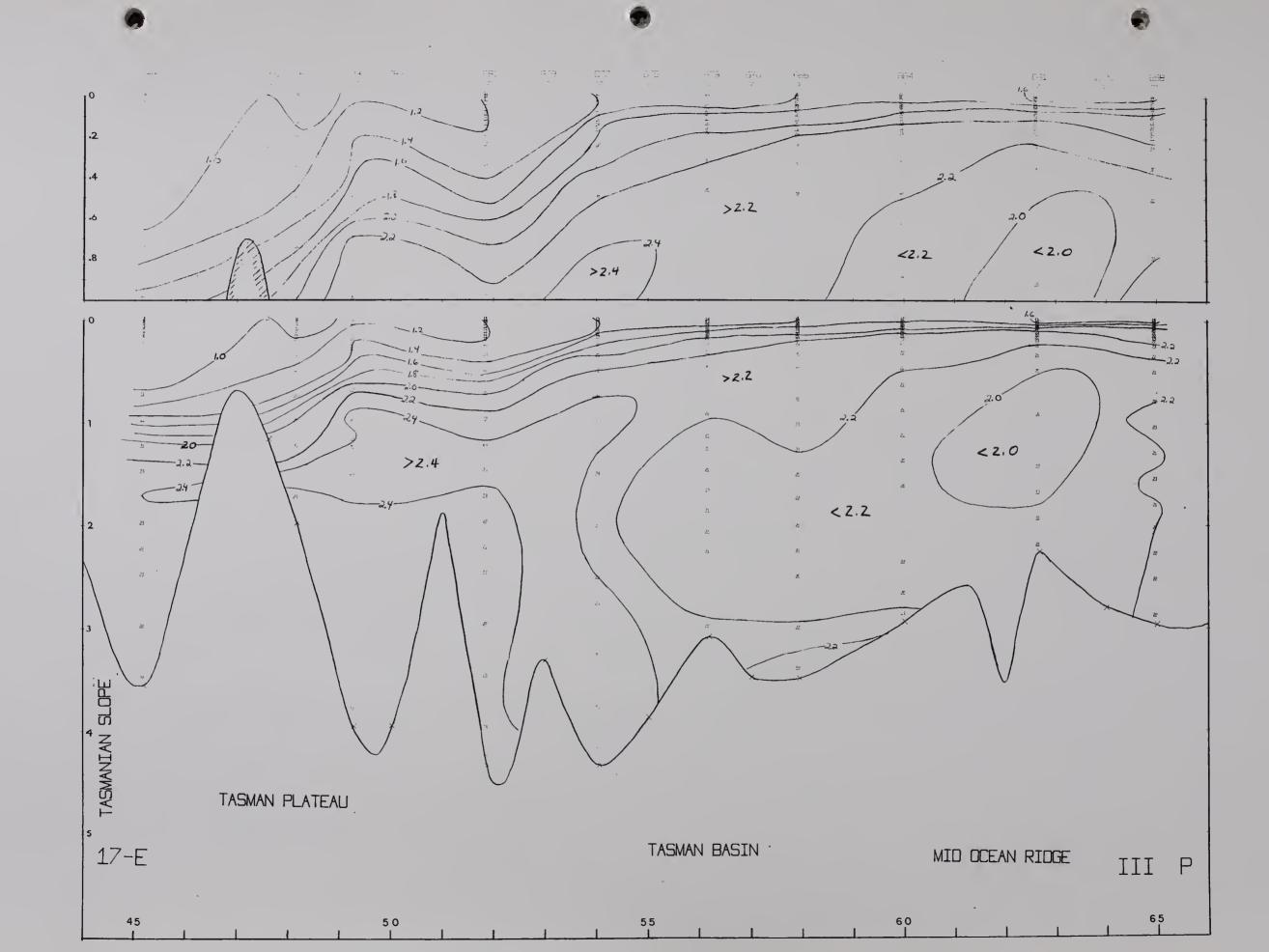
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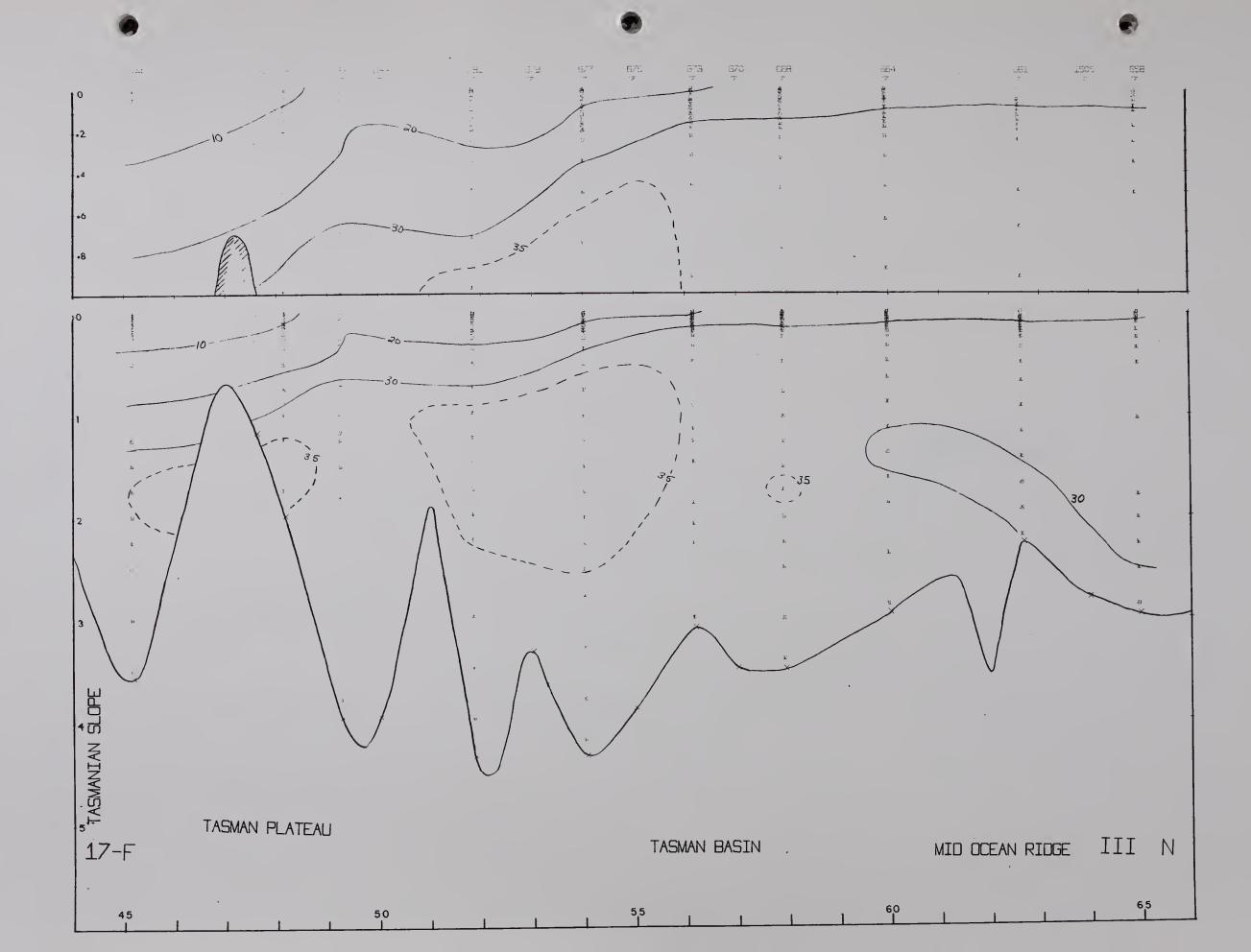


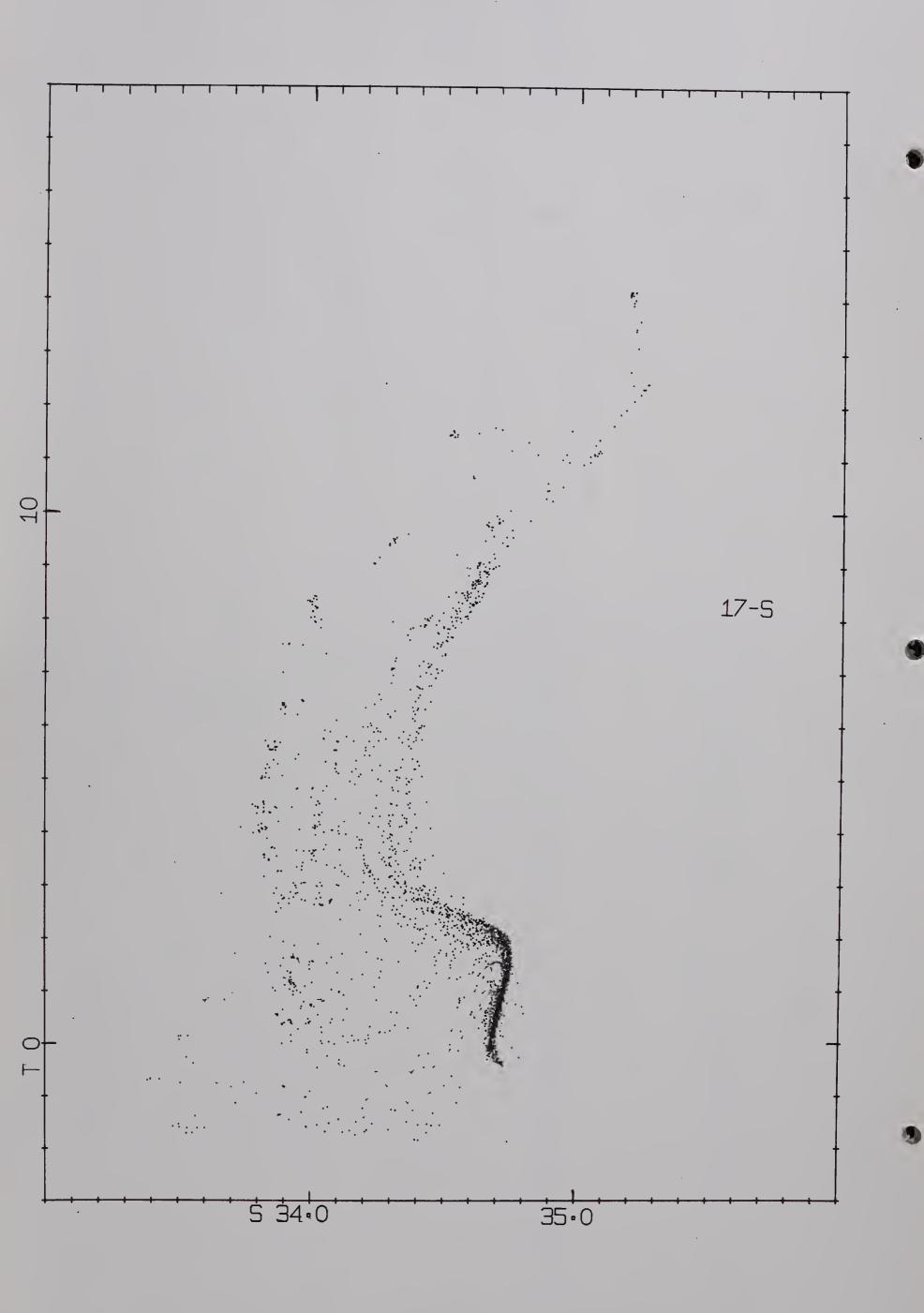
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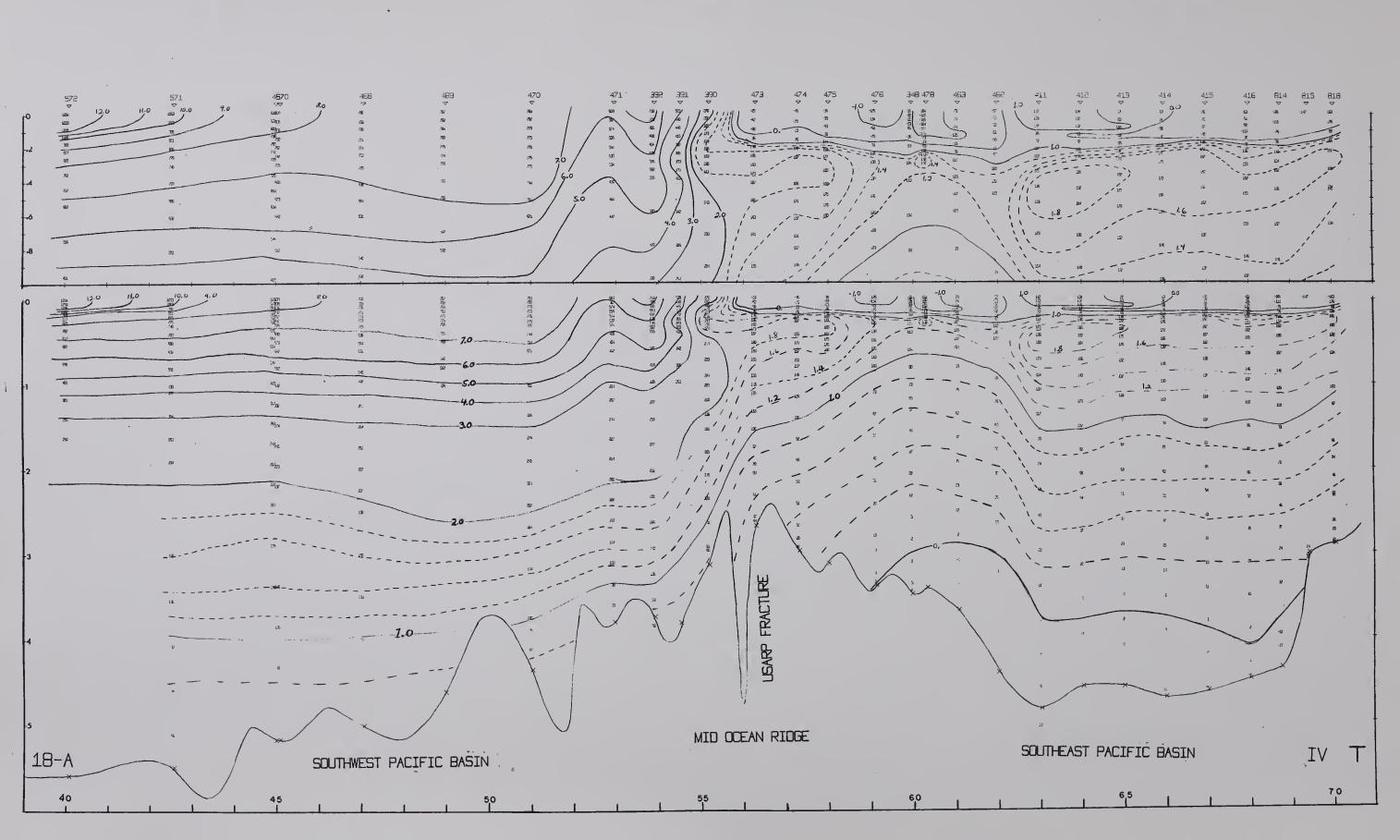


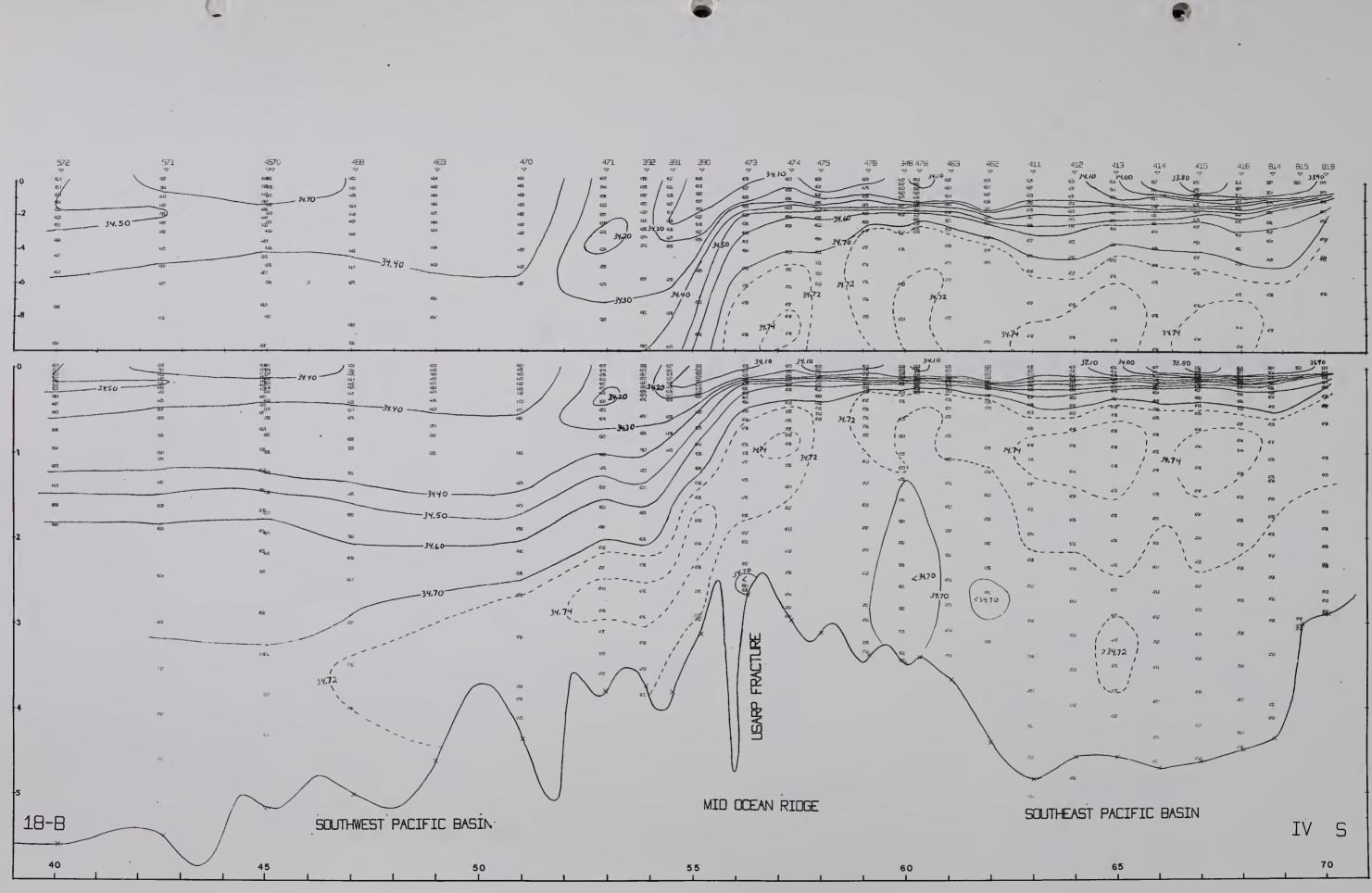


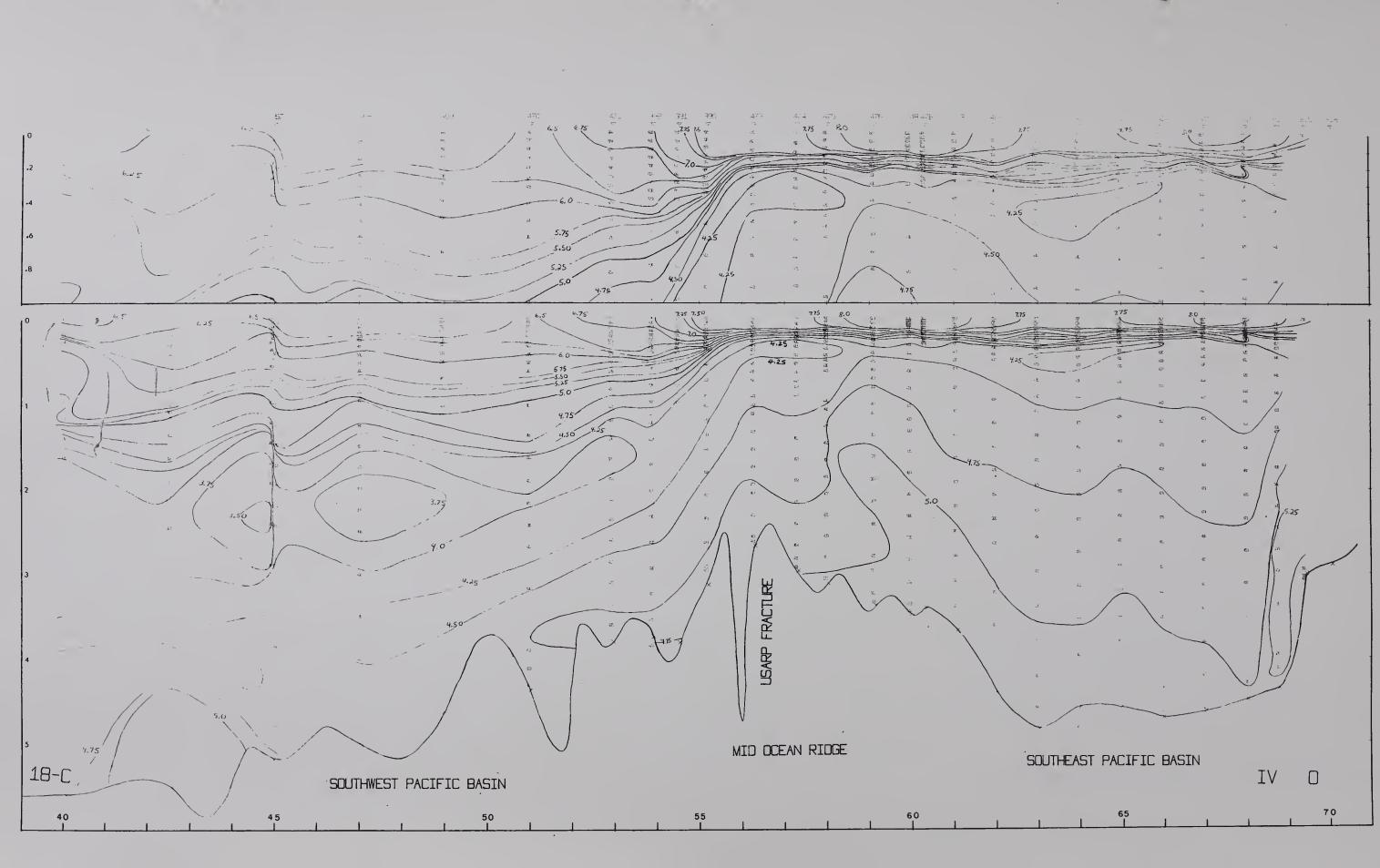


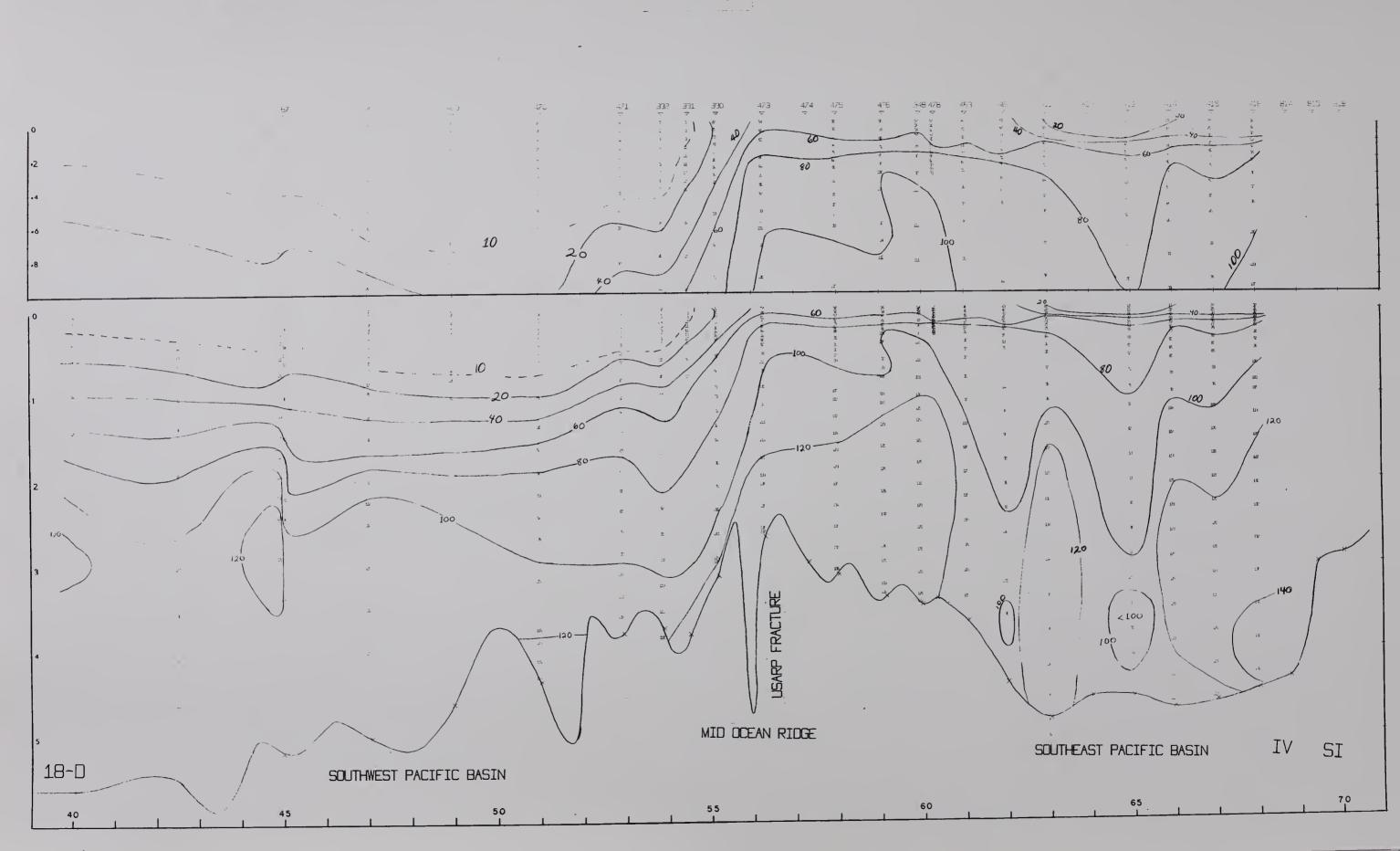




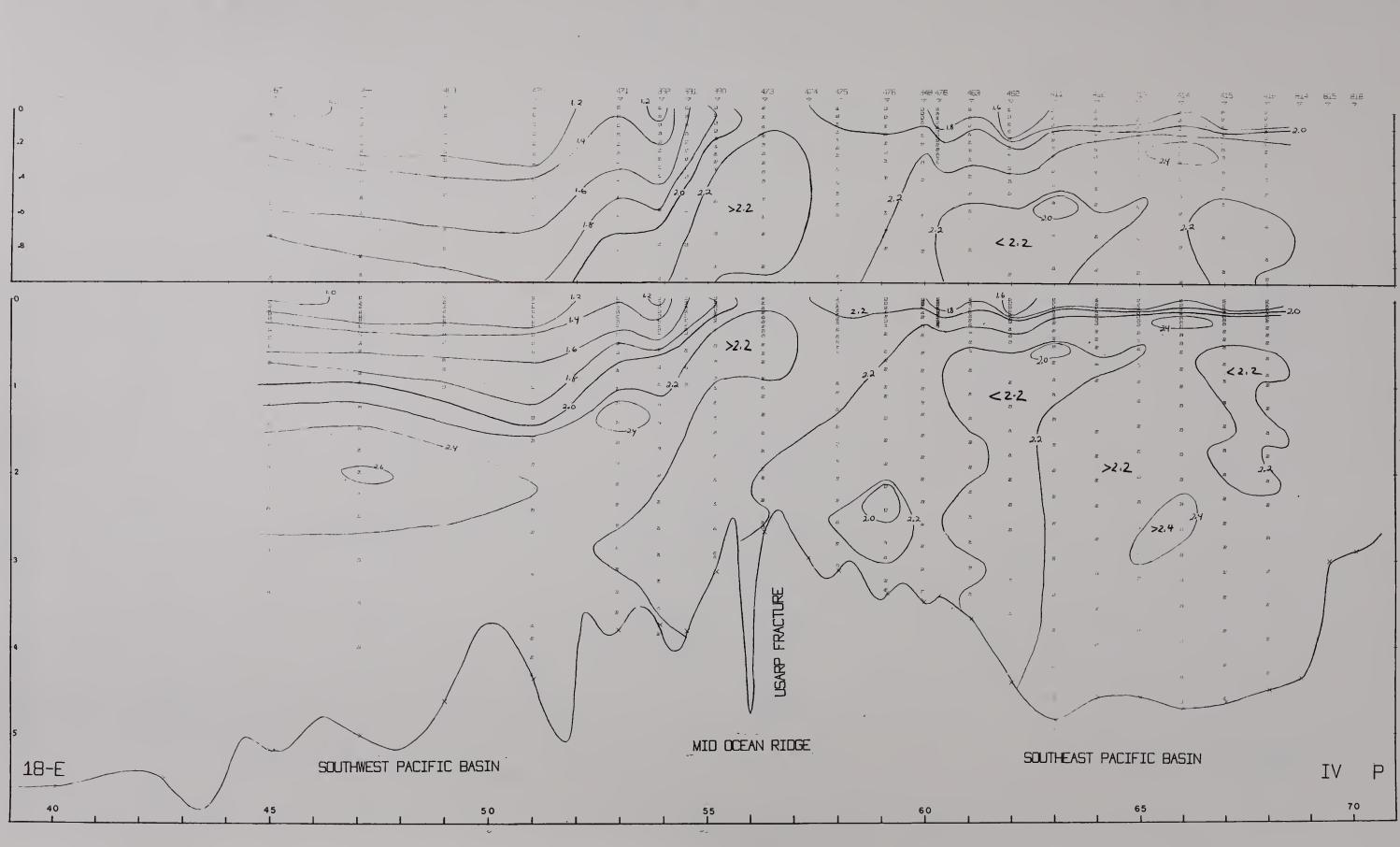


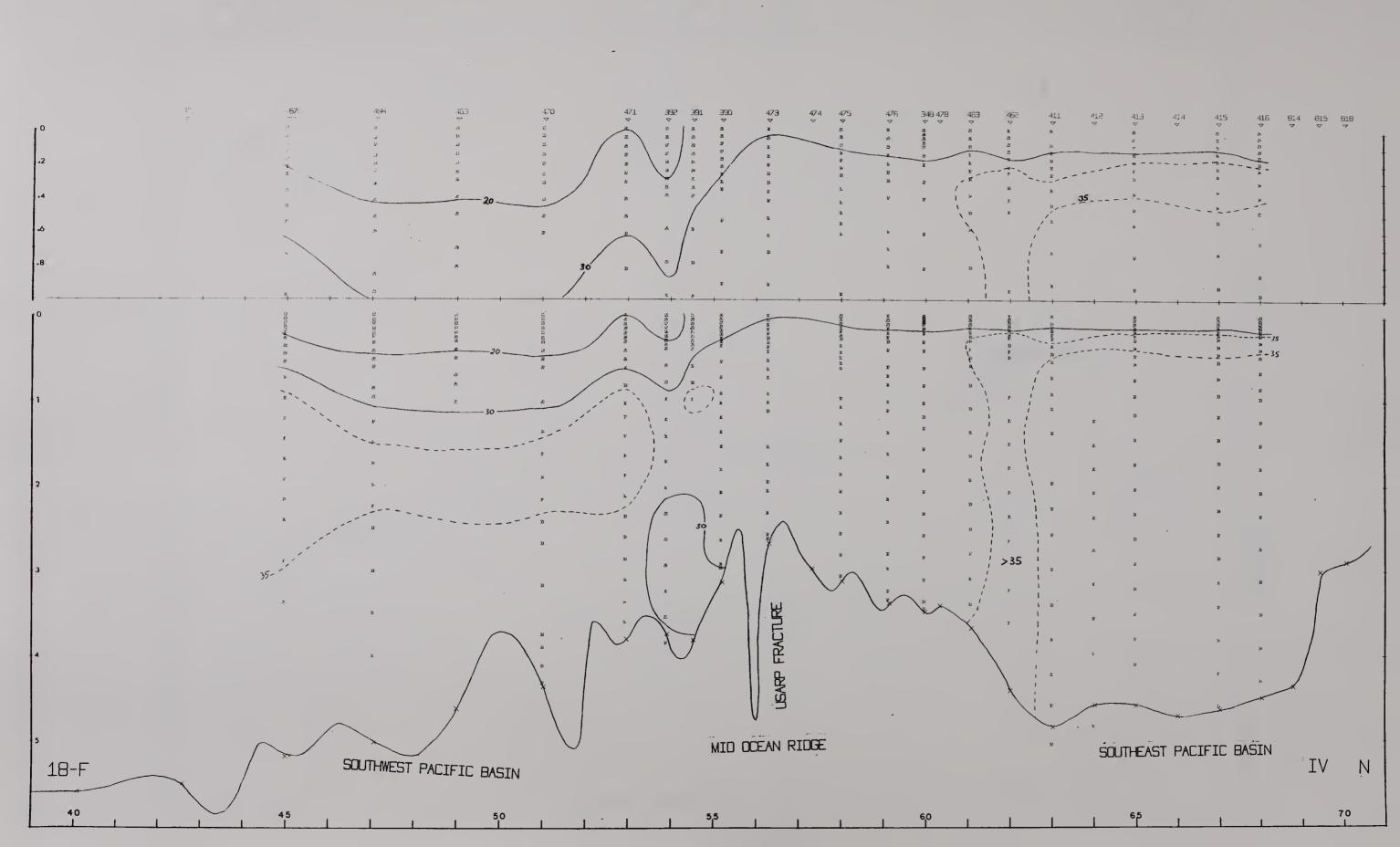


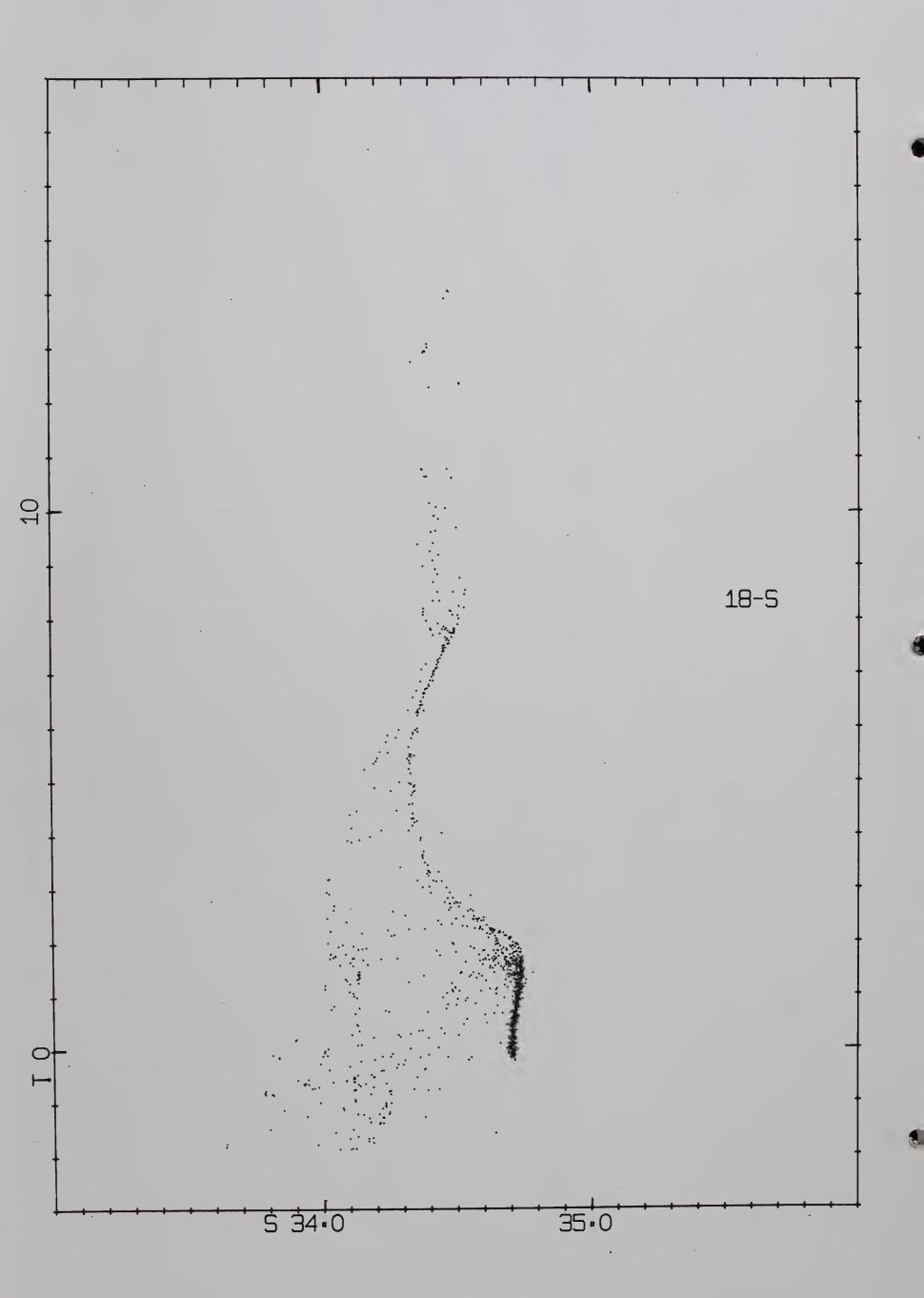


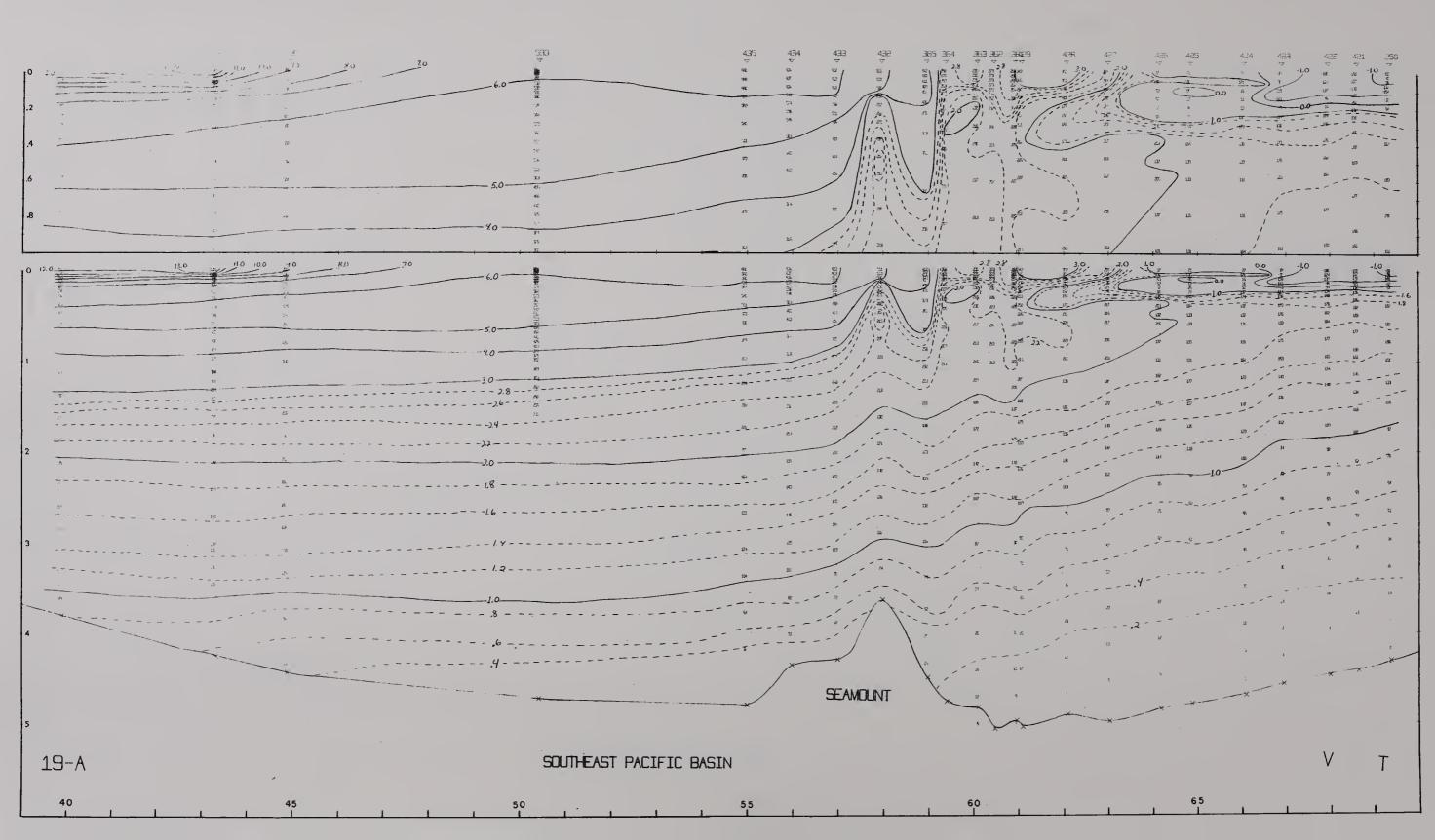


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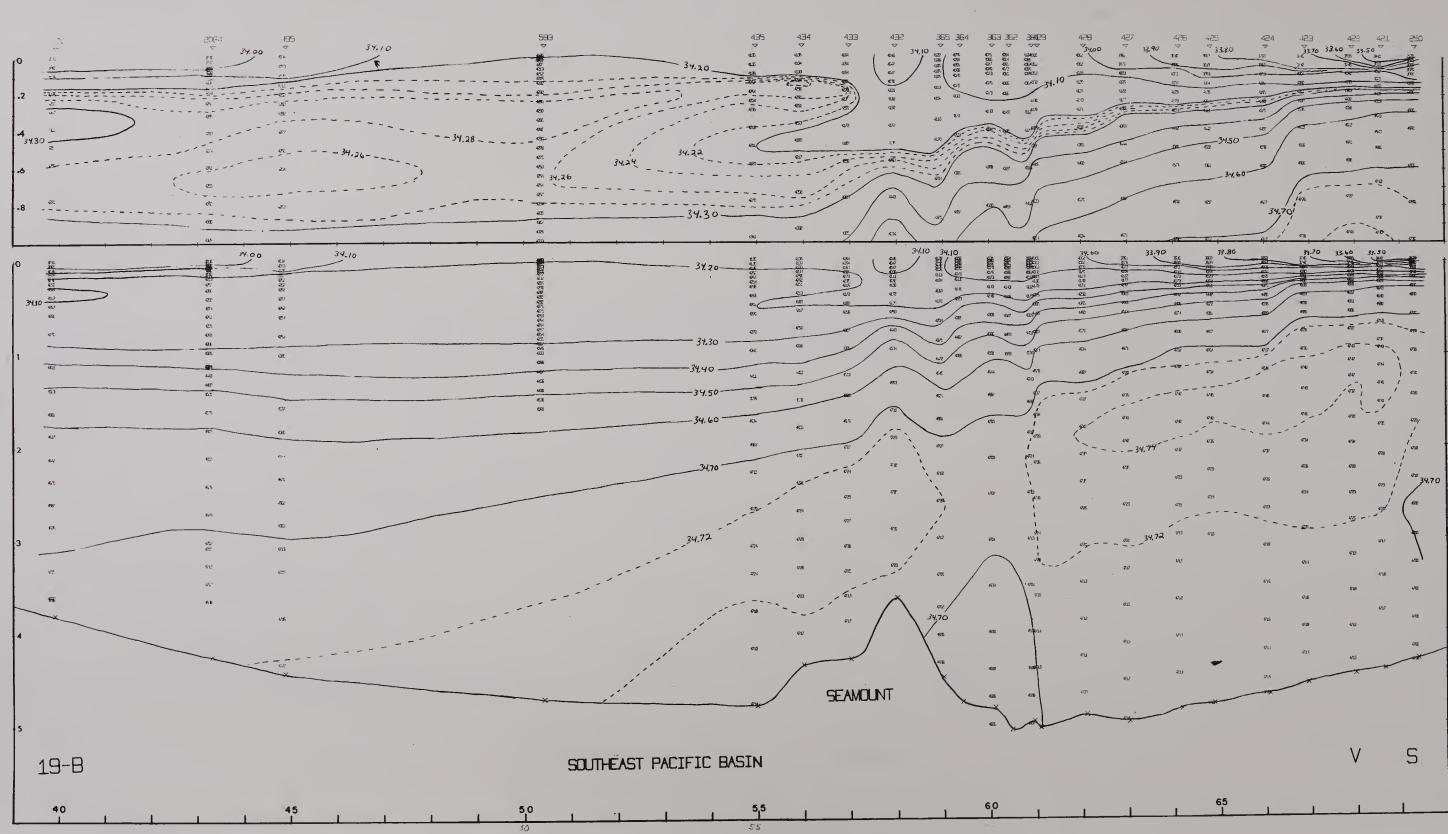


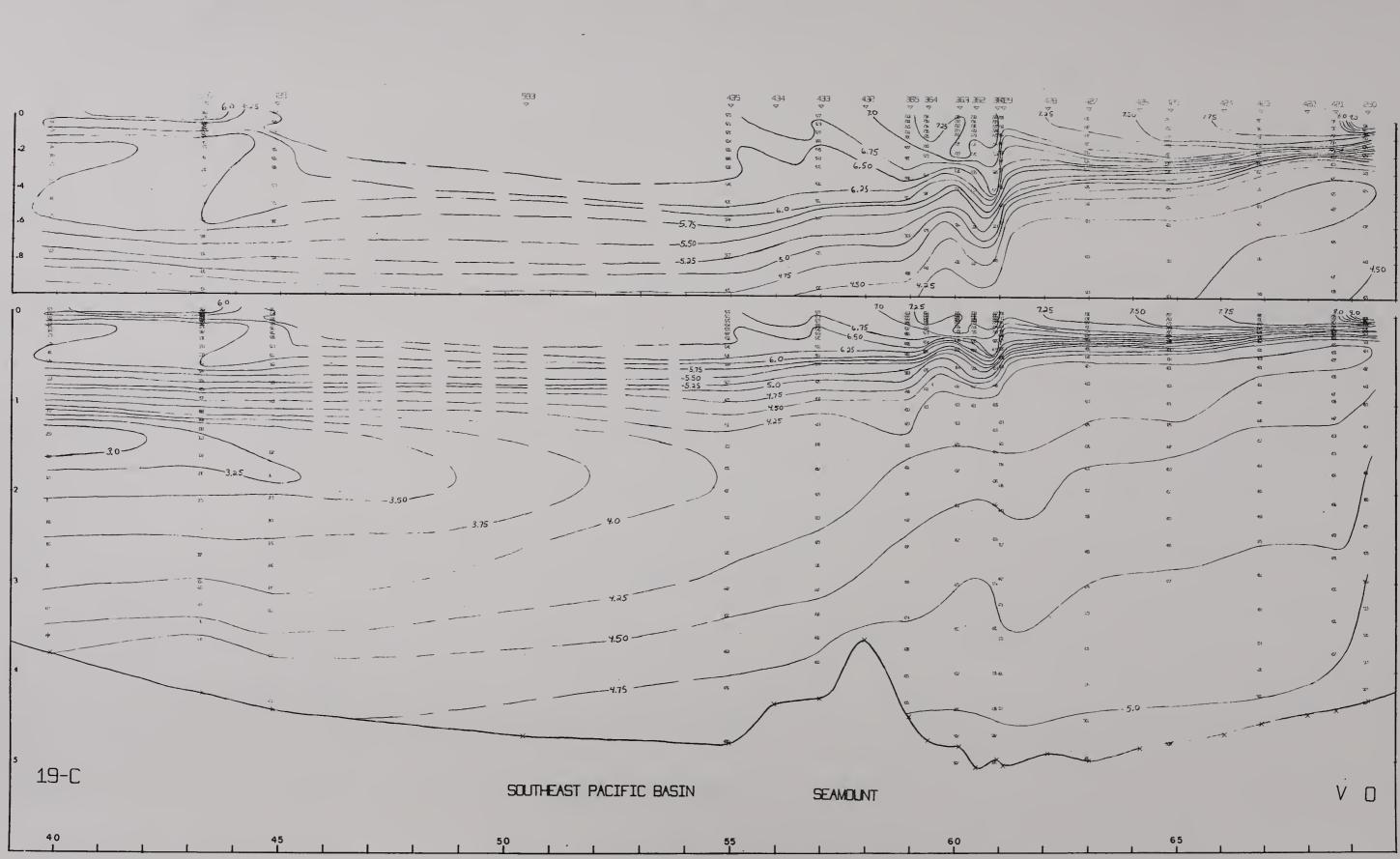


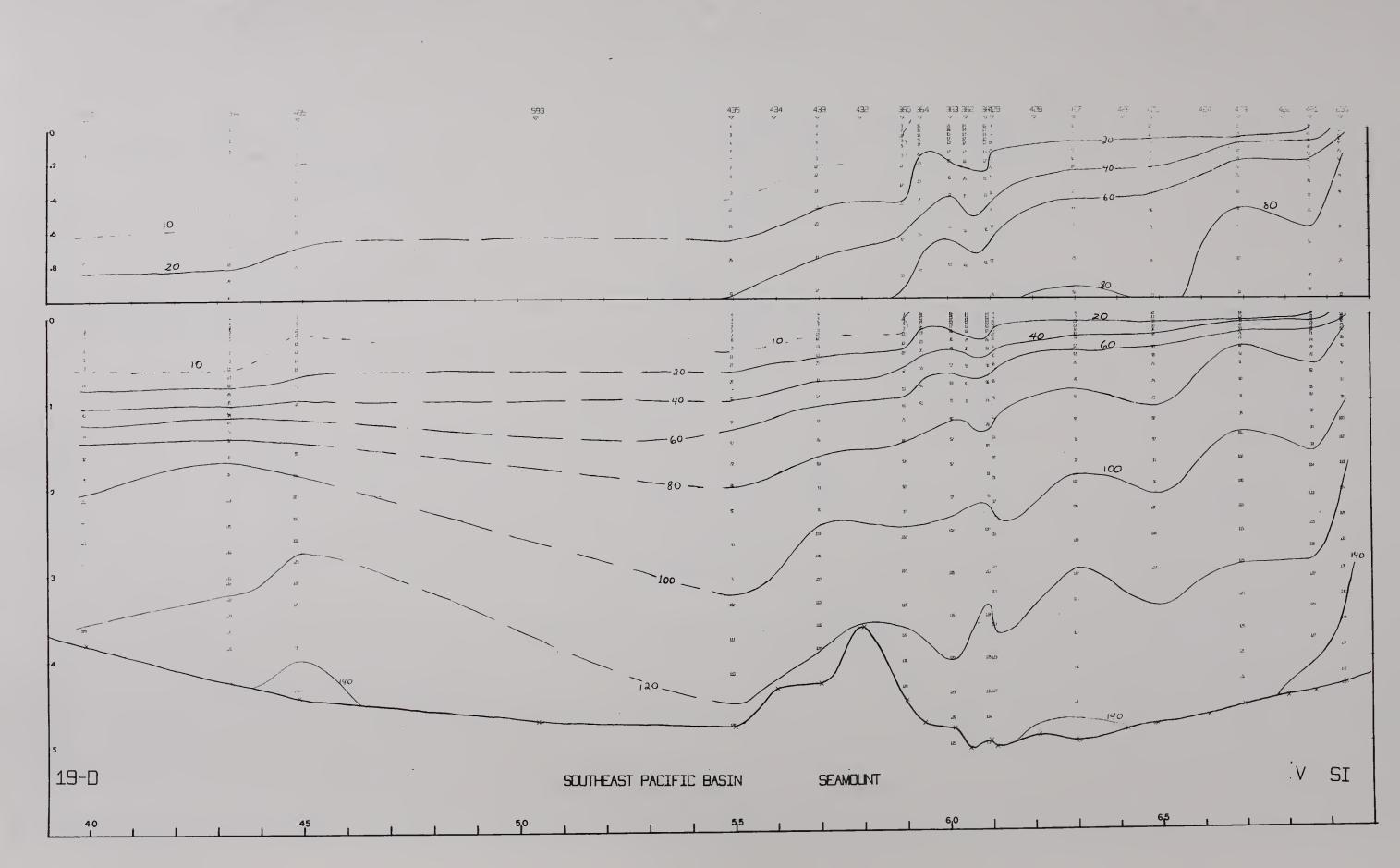




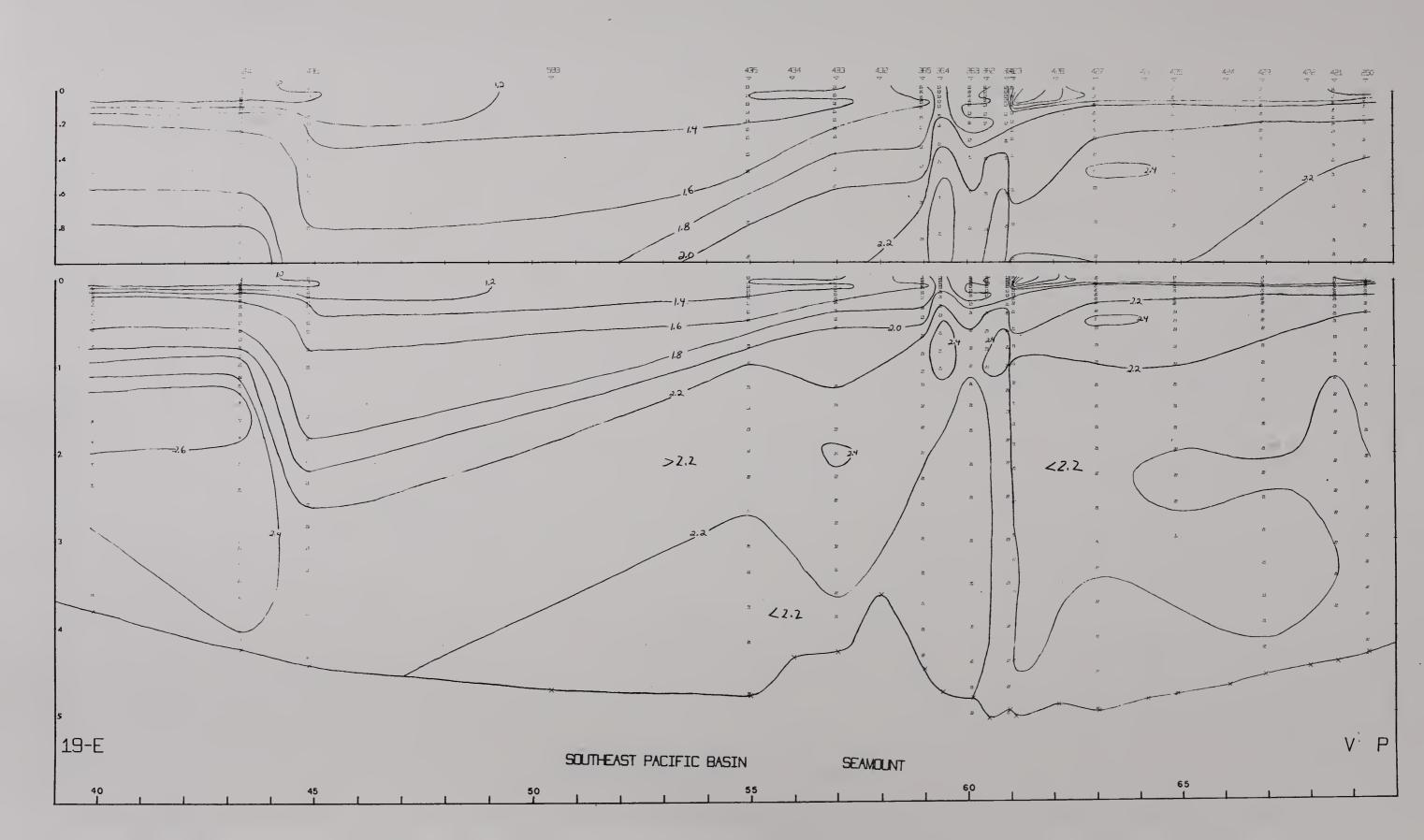
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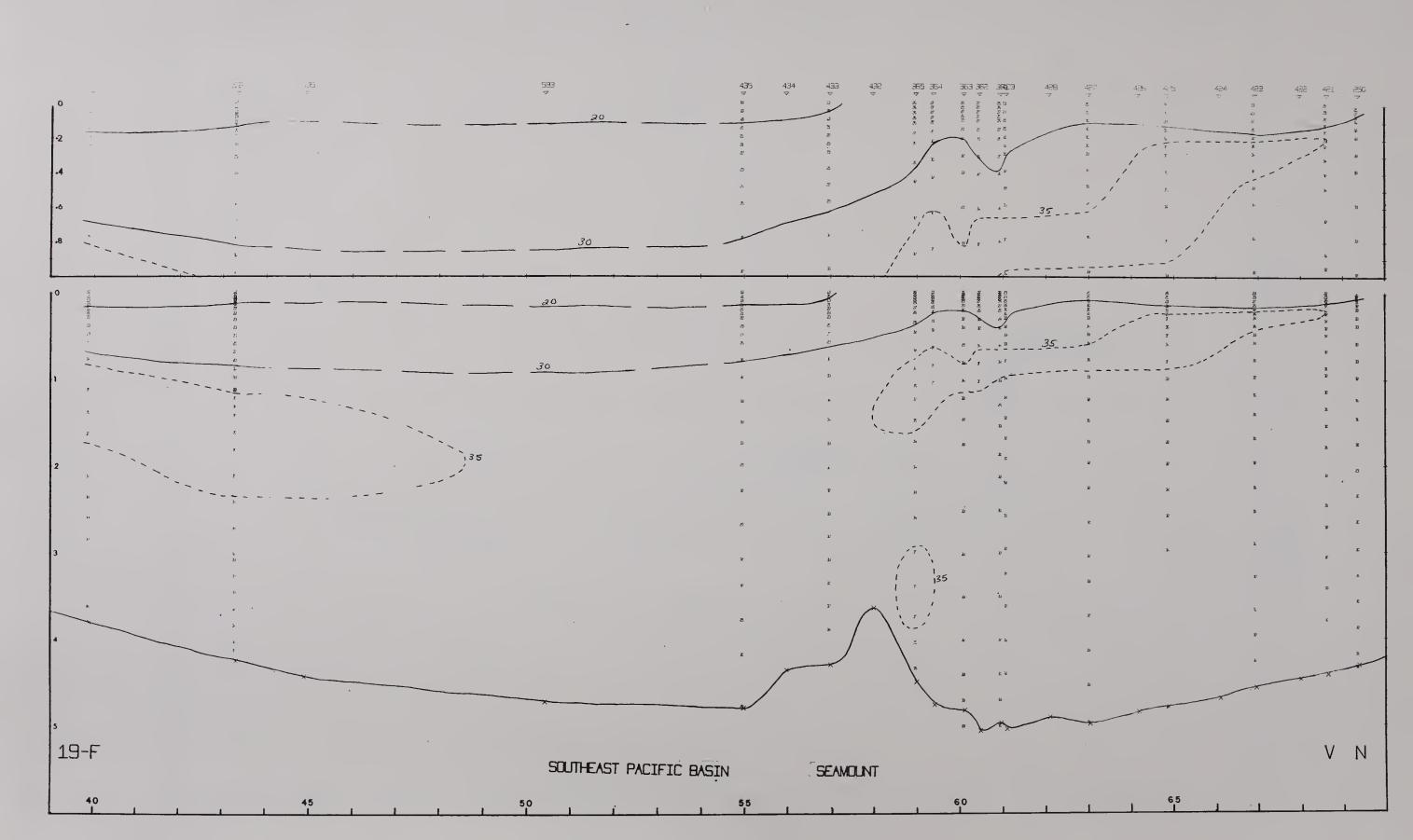






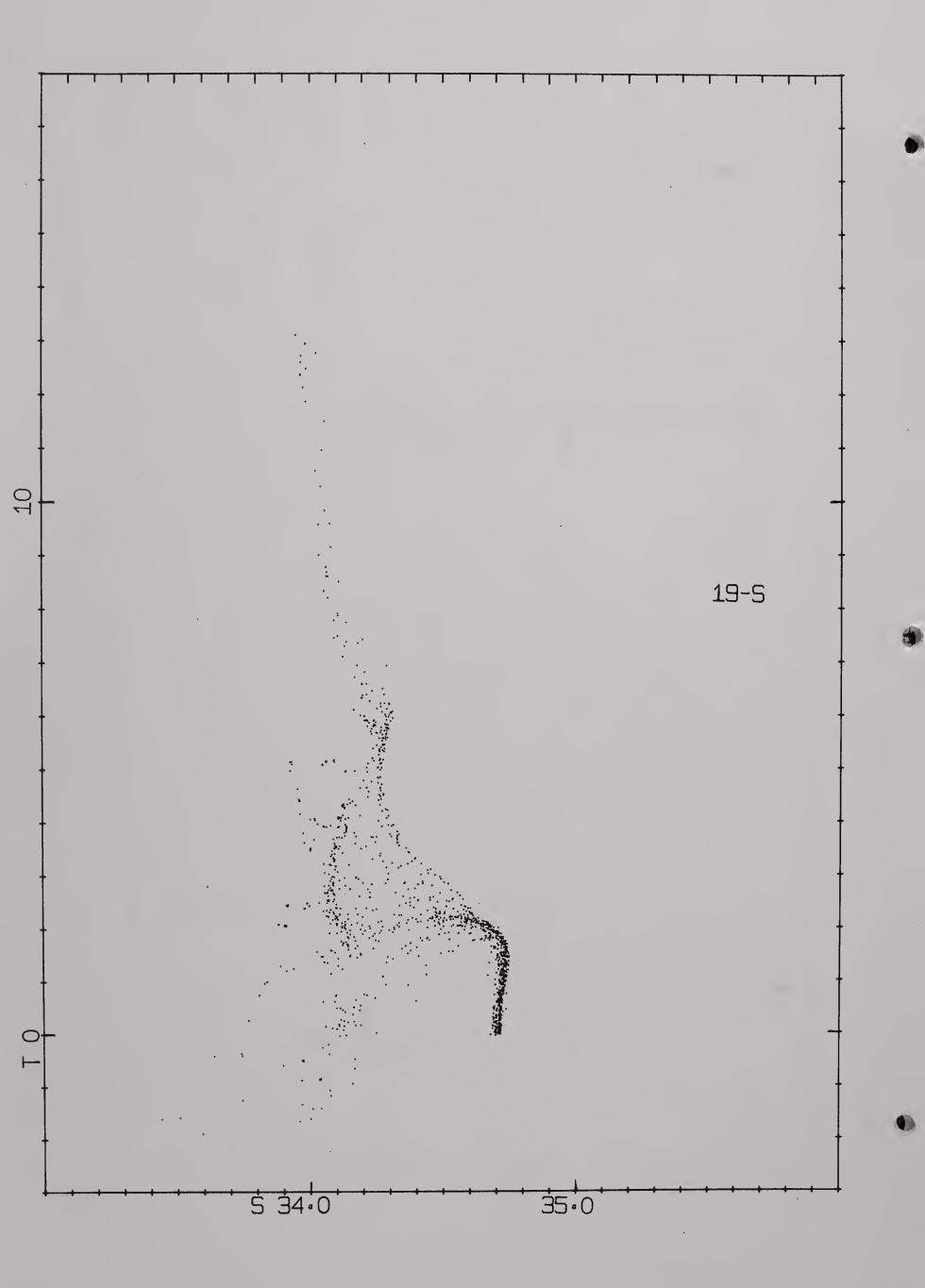
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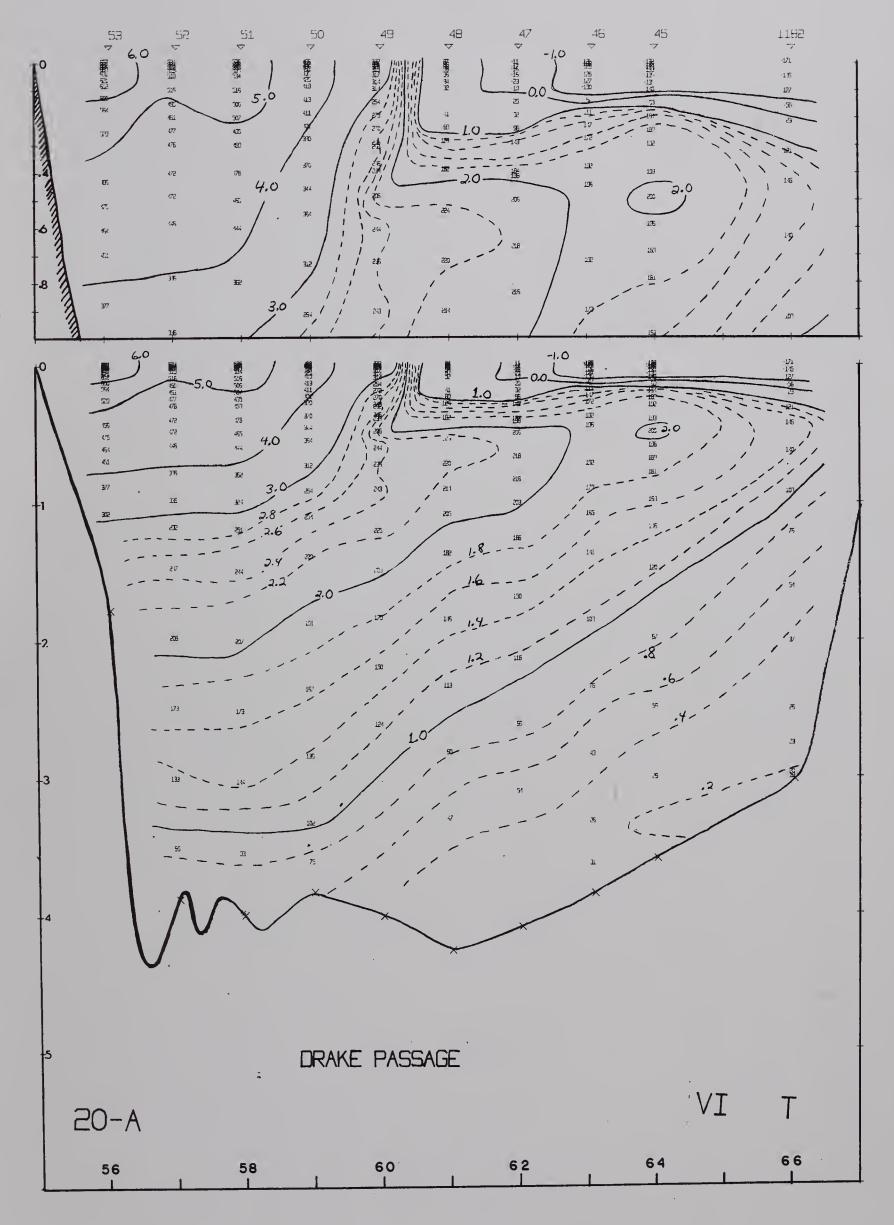


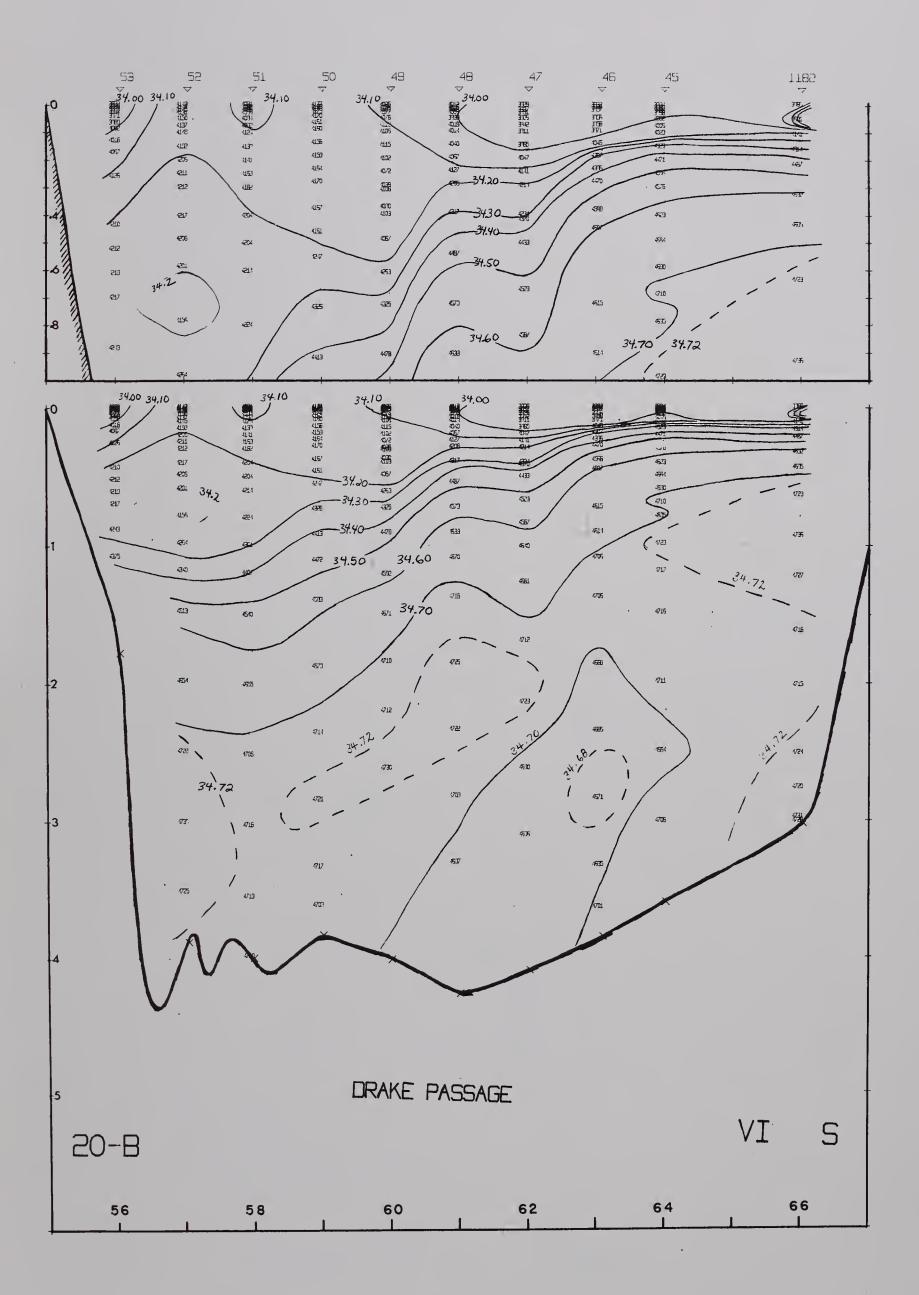


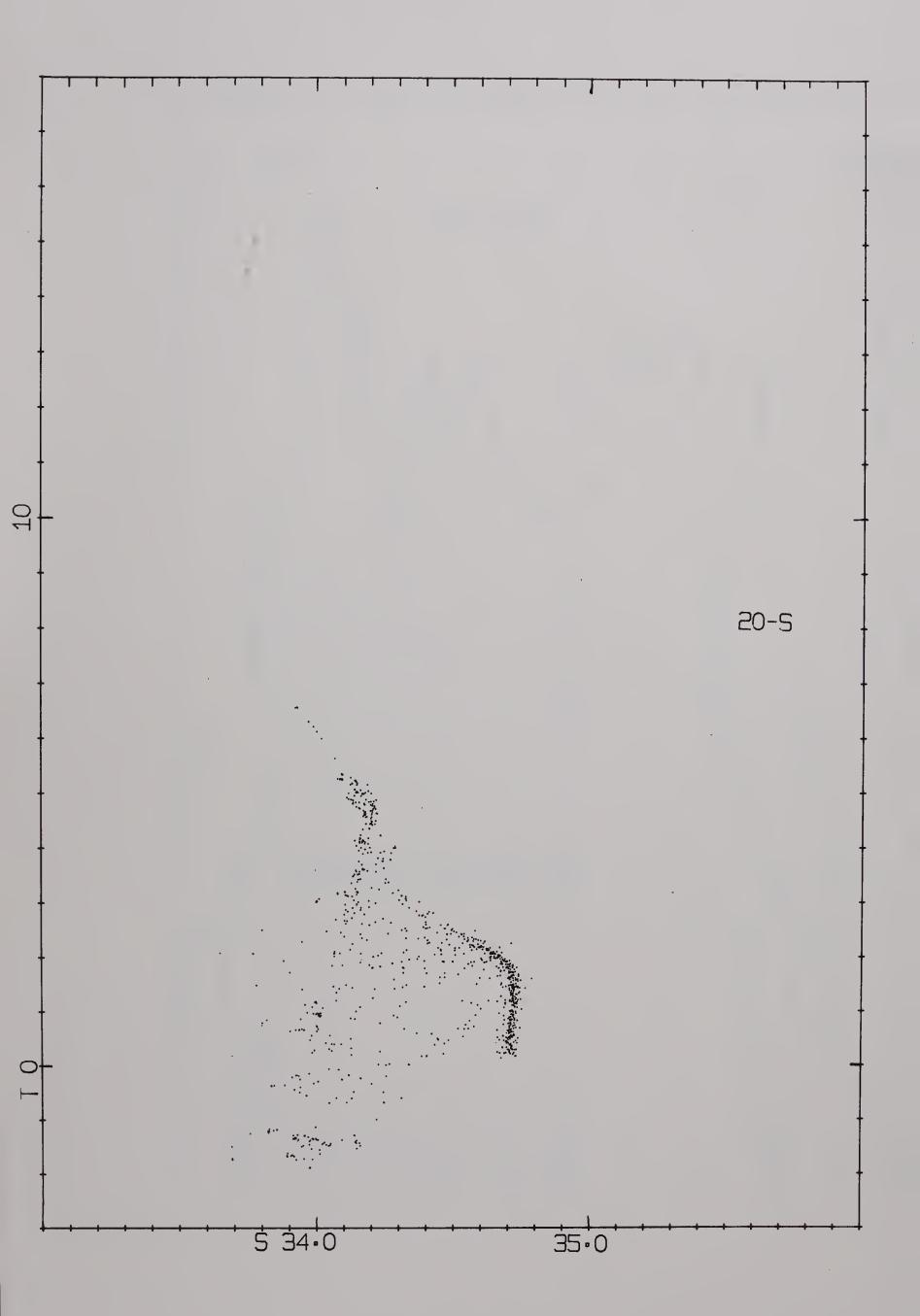
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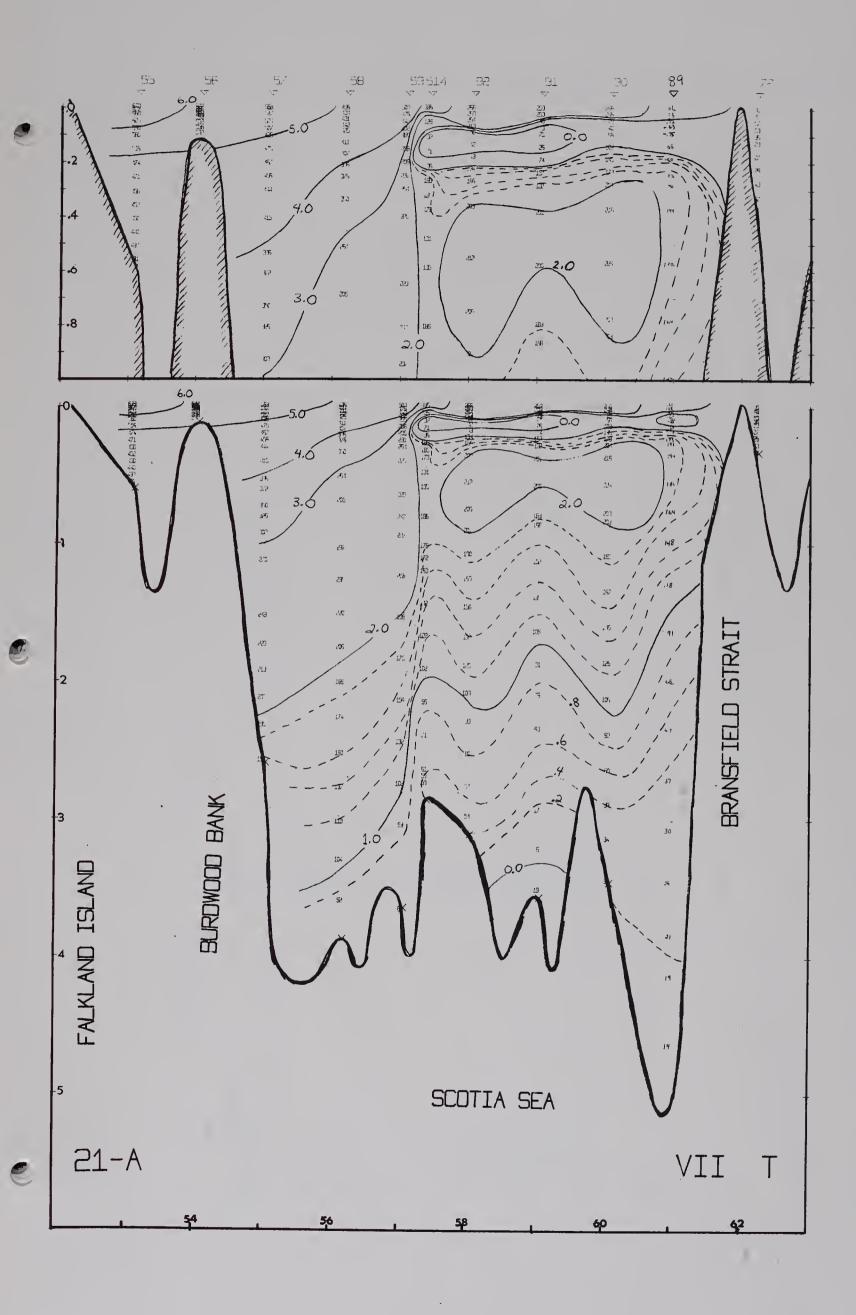
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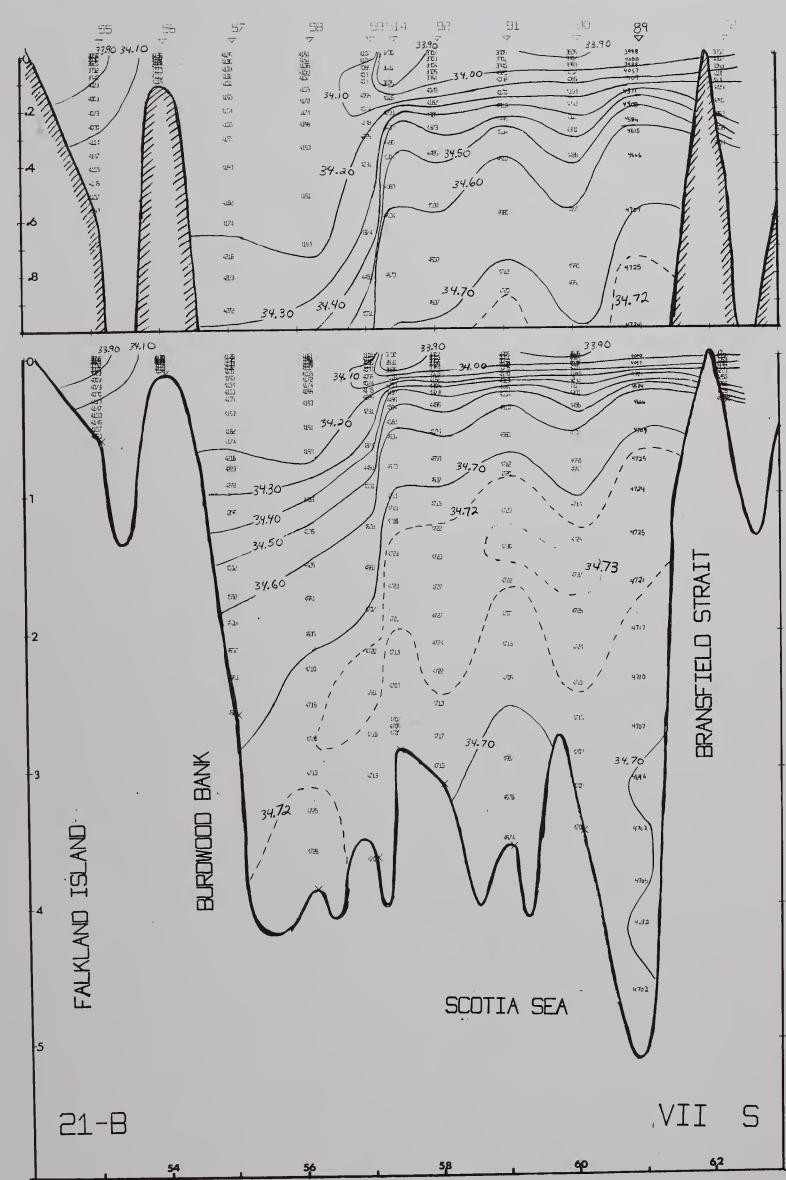




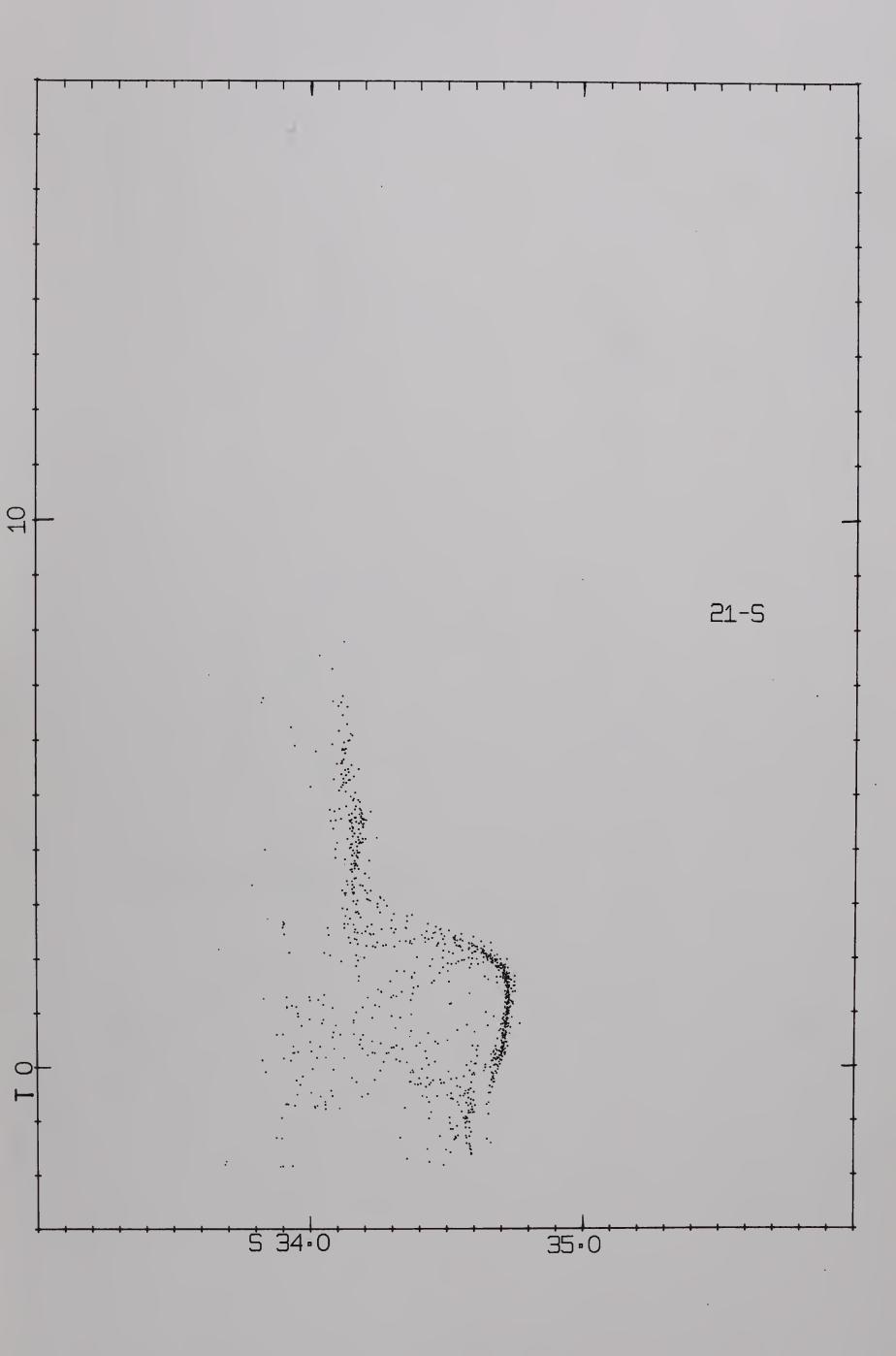


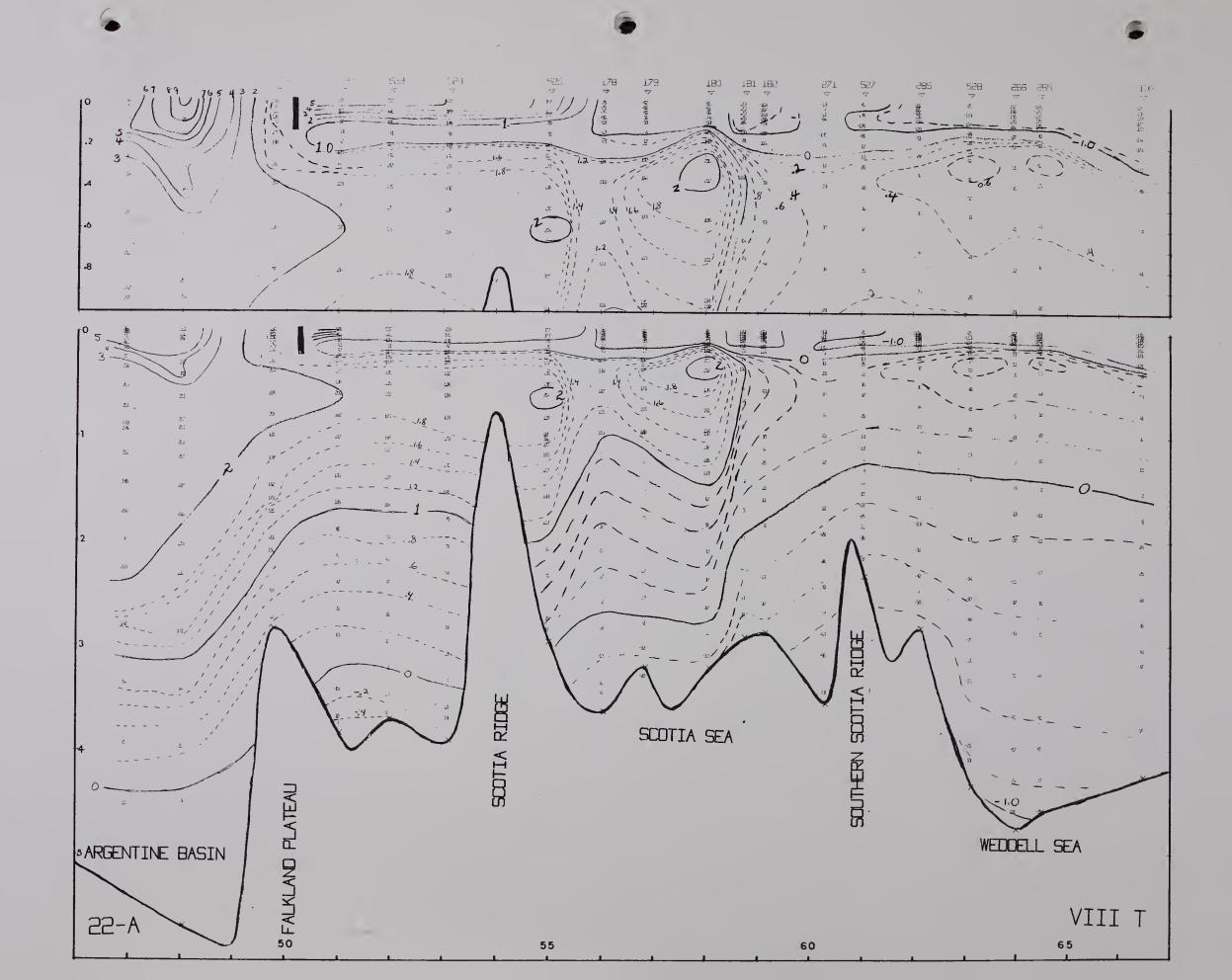


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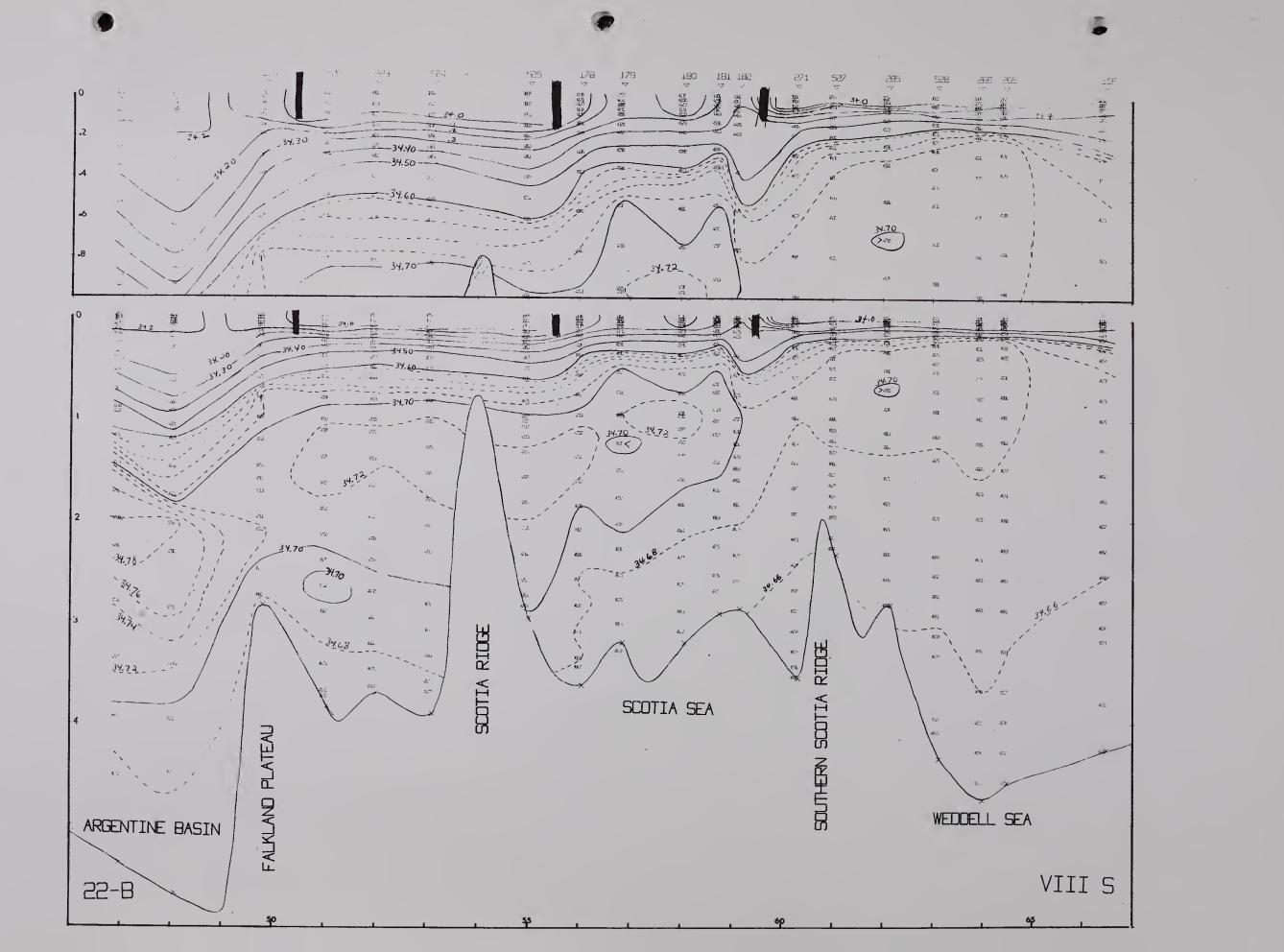


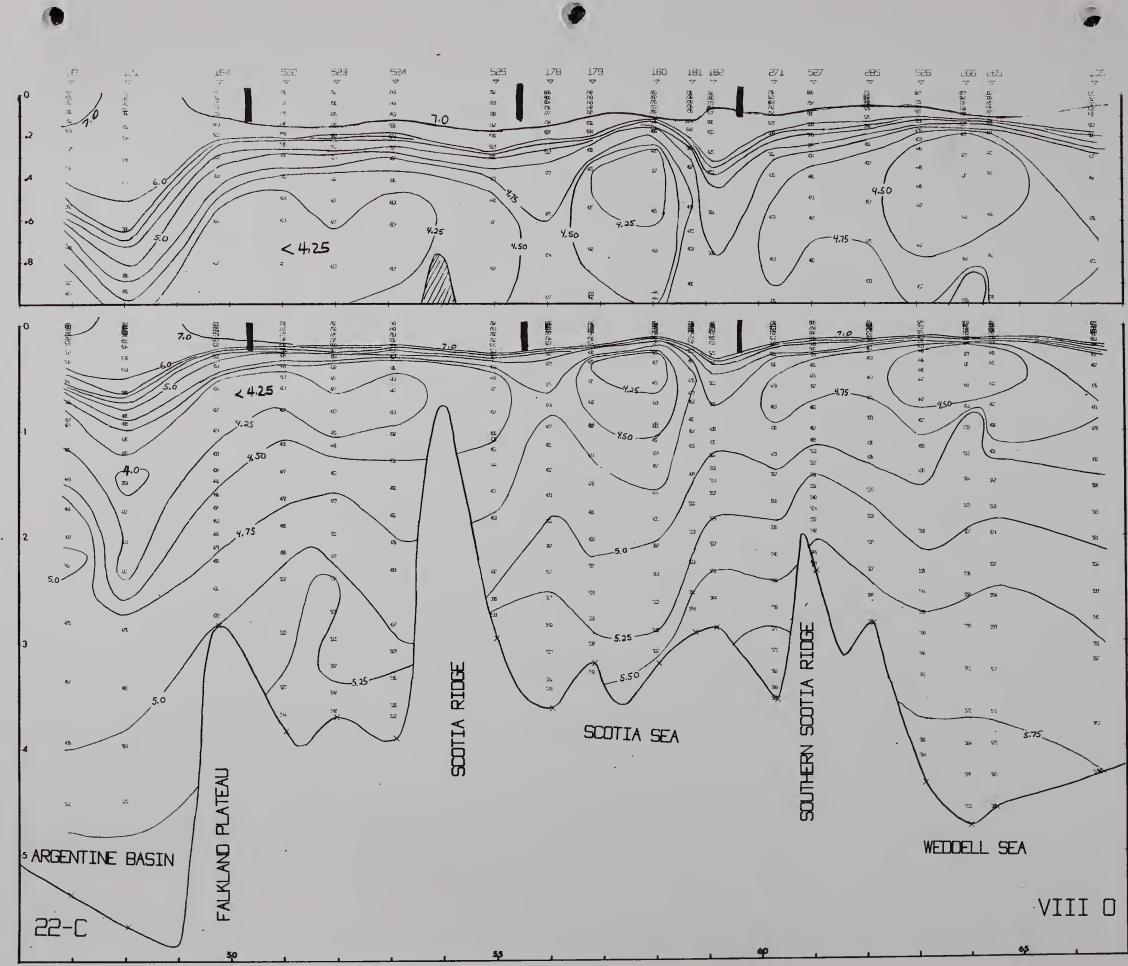
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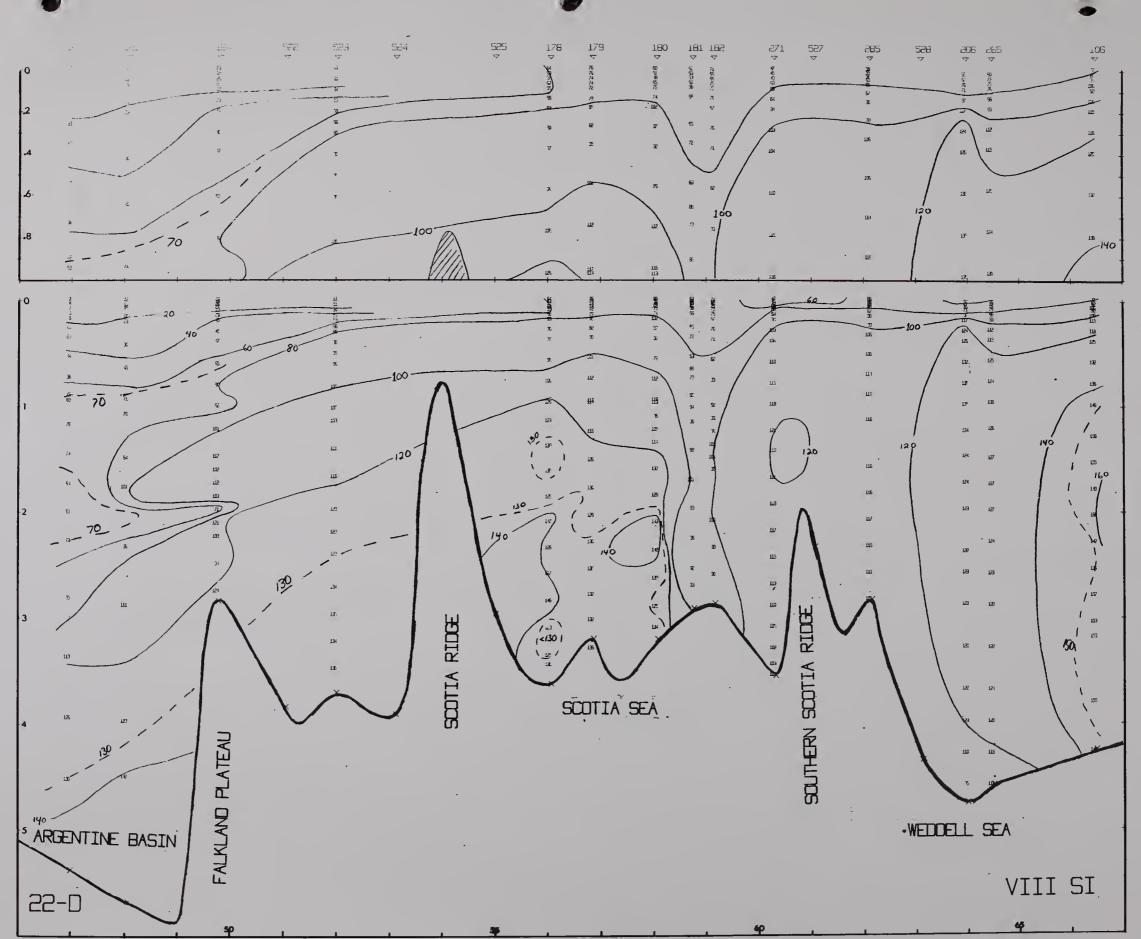


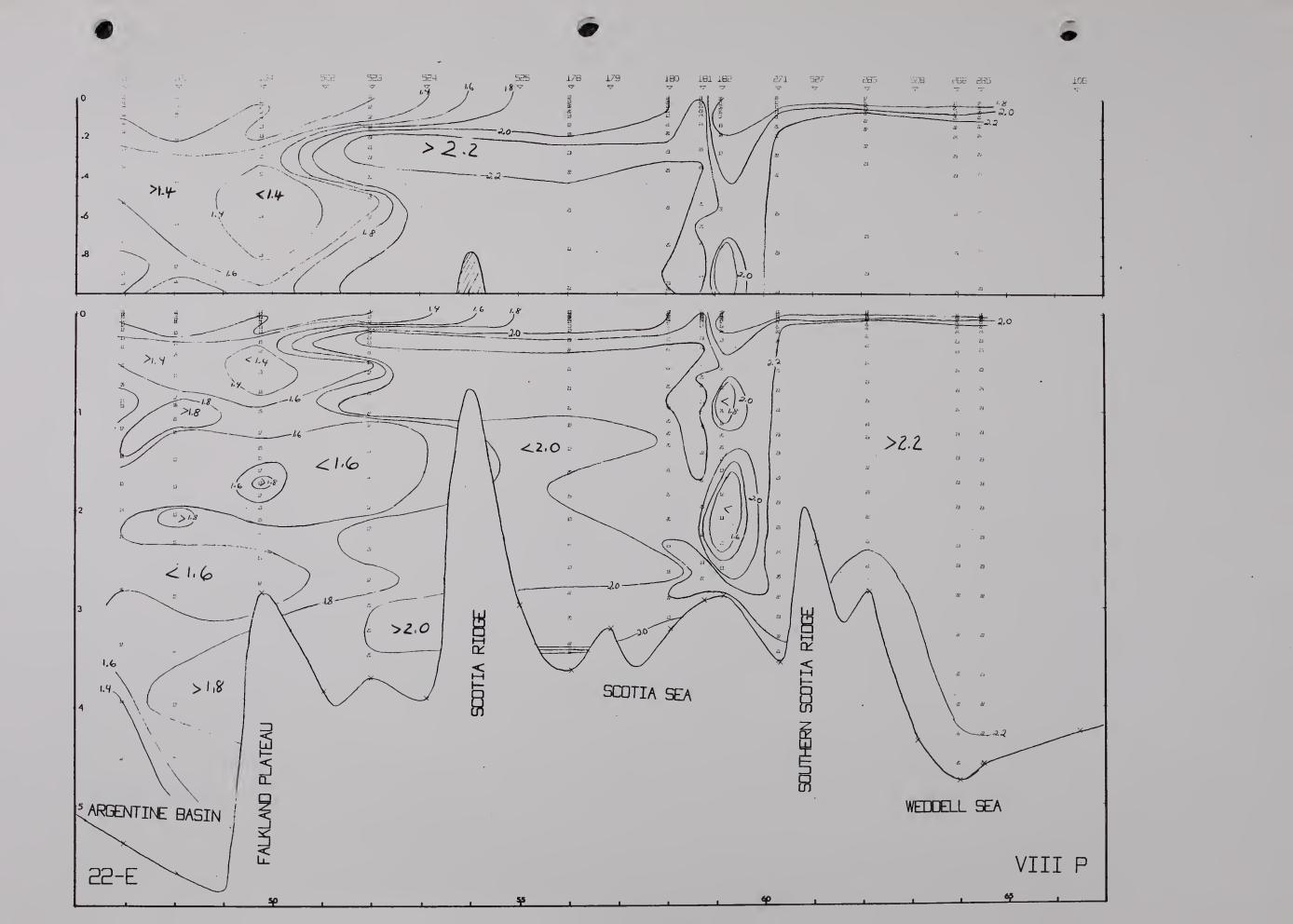


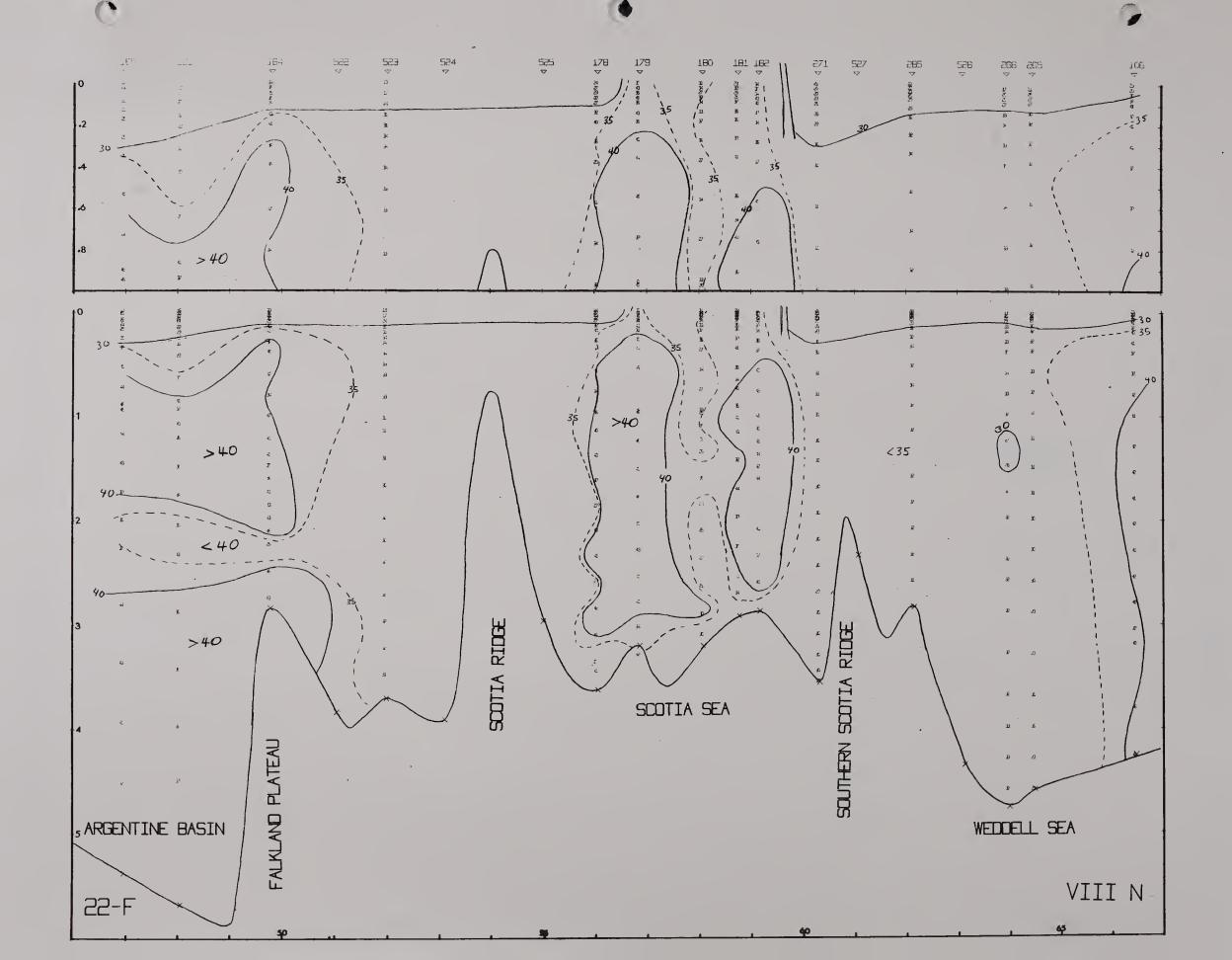
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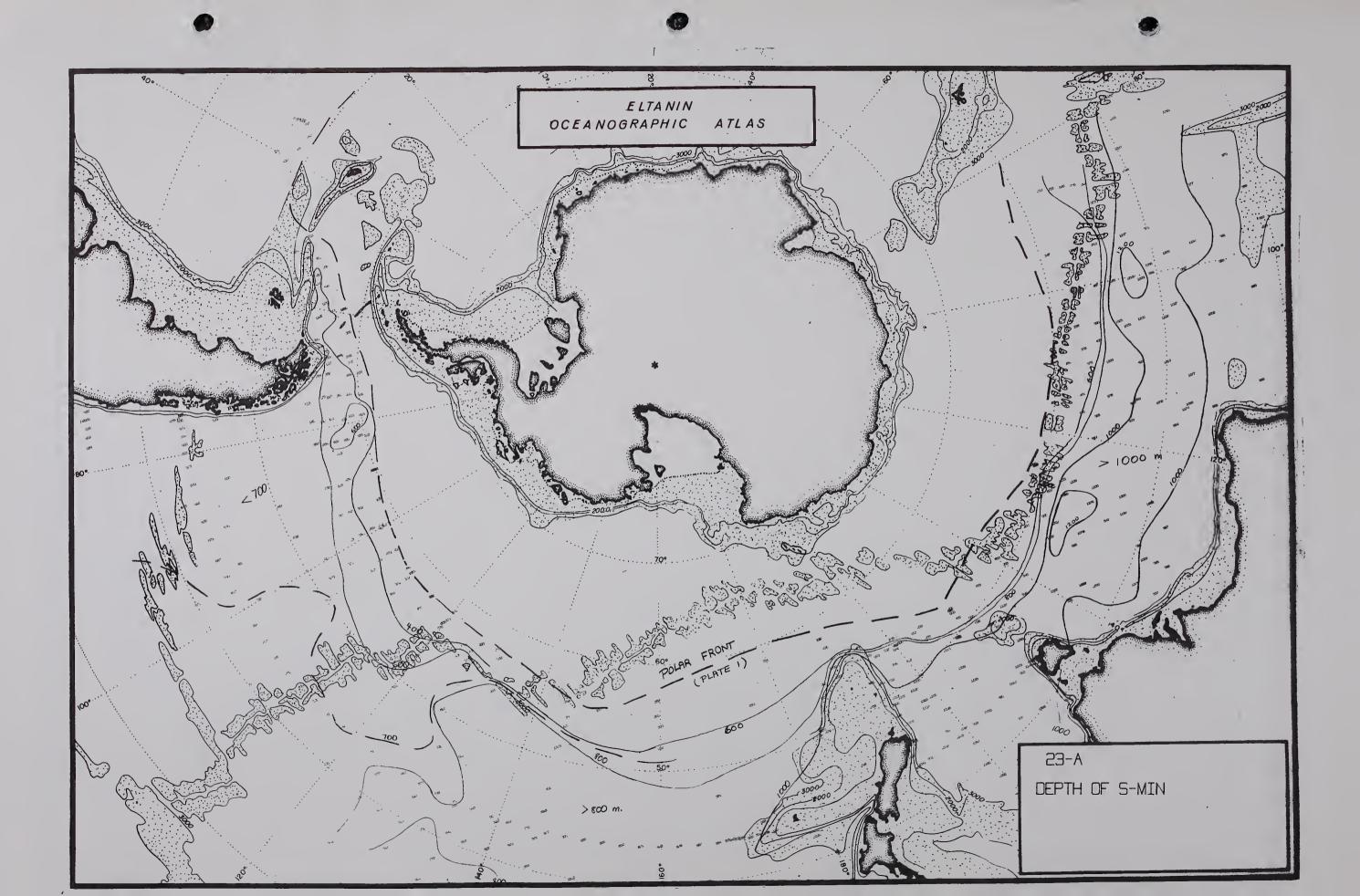


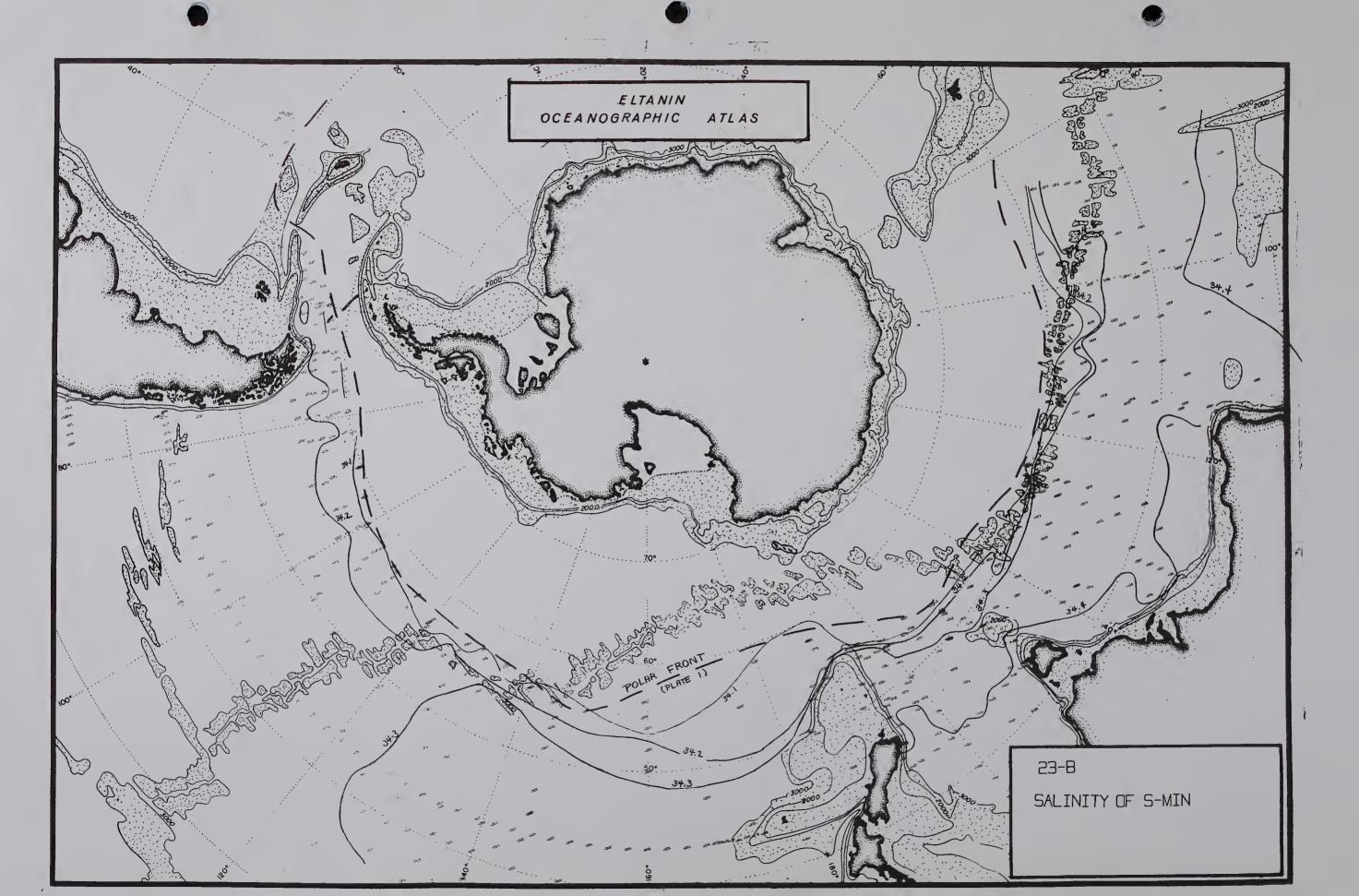














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