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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AVHRR - Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer on Tiros-N and NOAA-6 satellites.

CCT - Computer Compatible Tape.

CMS - Centre de Météorologie Spatiale.

CTAMN - Centre de Télédétection et d'Analyse des Milieux Naturels.

HCMM - Heat Capacity Mapping Mission.

HCMR - Heat Capacity Mapping Radiometer.

SST - Sea Surface Temperature.

VHRR - Very High Resolution Radiometer on NOAA-1 to 5 satellites.

1 - INTRODUCTION

The objectives of this investigation are to map the various thermal gradients in the coastal zones of France with regard to natural phenomena and man-made thermal effluents : to study and map the mesoscale thermal features in the English Channel, the Bay of Biscay and the North Western Mediterranean Sea ; to study and map the evolution of the thermal gradients generated by the main estuaries of the french coastal zones ; and to contribute to the modelling of diurnal heating of the sea surface and its influence on the oceanic surface layers.

The investigation is conducted by the followings : Dr P.V. DESCHAMPS (Principal Investigator) and Dr M. CREPON, Mr J.M. MONGET and Professor F. VERGER (Co-Investigators!).

Appendix A give related organizations and addresses.

2 - TECHNIQUES

Techniques have been extensively discussed in Progress Report 1. Some additions concerned with digital data processing at CTAMN are given hereafter.

An improved computing facility, consisting of an arrayprocessor FPS (Floating Point System) has been implemented at CTAMN in order to allow us in the future a faster digital data processing, particularly for geometric correction and multispectral or multitemporal analysis images.

An example of geometric correction performed at CTAMN is given in Appendix B for a sequence of digital data from HCMR and VHRR/NOAA-5. The complete procedure developped at CTAMN allows us to mix up digital data from the different satellite experiments (HCMR, VHRR and AVHRR) and to build up a time sequence, over a day for studies of diurnal heating, or more than a day for the analysis of the dynamics of the SST field.

Data from AVHRR onboard TIROS-N and NOAA-6 are now currently received from CMS, Lannion, France, and alternatively processed for the needs of the investigation. An atmospheric correction algorithm has been implemented at CTAMN, which uses the equivalent radiometric temperatures T_3 and T_4 in AVHRR channels 3 and 4 (3.7 and 11 μm) to determine the actual sea surface tem-

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perature, T_0 :

$$T_0 = 1.054 (1.42 T_3 - 0.42 T_4) + 1.13 \quad (1)$$

(T_0, T_3 and T_4 in $^{\circ}\text{C}$)

This relation has been obtained by Mc CLAIN⁽¹⁾ from a comparison between AVHRR data and surface truth over the Gulf Stream and is very close to the one predicted by DESCHAMPS and PHULPIN⁽²⁾ from a theoretical simulation :

$$T_0 = 1.48 T_3 - 0.48 T_4 + 2.02 \quad (2)$$

3 - ACCOMPLISHMENTS

3-1 - Evaluation of the quality of HCMR radiometric performances

Some comparisons between HCMR digital data and surface truth have been performed in the Bay of Biscay, on September 15, 1978 (HCMR scene A-A0142 - 13190-2) - see appendix C. HCMR radiometric temperatures were found 7°C less than in-situ measurements. This difference is rather large and cannot be explained only by the atmospheric correction of which the mean value is a few $^{\circ}\text{C}$. A possible HCMR calibration bias of several $^{\circ}\text{C}$ should be added to the data to derive absolute temperature. A more complete and systematic study should be done before to derive any definite conclusion on this point. A calibration bias is not a severe problem for the objectives of the investigation anyway, if nearly constant in time.

A previous comparison of HCMR vs VHRR data shown a definite improvement of the quality of the data when using HCMR - see Progress Report 1. An other comparison of HCMR vs AVHRR data has been performed on July 17, 1979 in the Bay of Biscay and is given in Appendix D. From this study, it may be concluded that both these two experiments have similarly improved radiometric

(1) Mc CLAIN, E.P., 1980 - Multiple atmospheric-window techniques for satellite derived sea surface temperatures. COSPAR/SCOR/IUCRM Symp. "Oceanography from Space", Venice, Italy, may 26-30, 1980.

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performances as compared to the VHRR experiment. Repetitiveness and multichannel (3.7 and 11 μm) atmospheric correction are in favour of AVHRR while the HCMM investigation has the unique advantage to deliver geometrically corrected photographic and digital products which may be directly used by the investigation.

HCMM photographic products with a suitable enhancement of the grey scale in the range of sea surface temperatures and a geometric correction appeared to be particularly useful for the objectives of the investigation. VHRR and AVHRR photographic products from meteorological satellites received at CMS, Lannion, France, have a standard enhancement for the meteorological needs in a large temperature range, which only permits the selection of cloud-free areas : consequently, all of the work has to be done after the heavy procedure of digital data processing. Against that, HCMM photographic products allowed us to have a global, and accurate overview of thermal features along the coastal zones of France, to locate and map some of these features such as thermal eddies and fronts, and to have preliminary discussions with the appropriate oceanographers to select the digital data to be processed and the main guidelines for further elaborate analysis. The display of HCMM photographic products helped us efficiently to have a large and fruitful evaluation of the data within the oceanographer community, prior to any computerized process.

More details on some accomplishments are given as specific results in the following section 4. Up to that time they may be summarized as follows.

(1) HCMM photographic products have been used to make a qualitative analysis of persistent thermal features, over the year of investigation :

- thermal fronts in the Western British Channel, and North of Balearic Islands, Western Mediterranean Sea,
- large eddies North of the Algerian Coast, North Africa,
- upwellings along the shelf break in the Bay of Biscary, and coastal upwellings North West of Portugal and in the Gulf of Lions, Western Mediterranean Sea.

(2) HCMM photographic products have been used to obtain an assessment of the relative occurrence of large diurnal heatings of the sea surface temperature in the Western Mediterranean Sea. The importance of frequent and large diurnal heatings was unexpected before HCMM launch and leads to the conclusion that daytime satellite imagery must be used cautiously for oceanography be-

cause of possible erroneous interpretation of the SST field.

(3) HCMM digital products have been used to perform a statistical spectral analysis of the mesoscale variability of the SST field in the range of scales 3-30 km, thanks^{to} the low noise level of the HCMR.

4 - SIGNIFICANT RESULTS

4-1 - Mesoscale variability of the SST field

Using VHRR and HCMR infrared digital data, a statistical two-dimensional analysis of the mesoscale variability of the SST field has been performed in order to characterize the random properties of this field. The power law exponent, n , of the spatial variance density spectrum, $E(k) \sim k^{-n}$ (k is wave-number), is deduced from the computation of the structure function of the SST. The study was first started on VHRR/NOAA-5 in the range of scales 40-100 km. HCMR data allowed us to extend the study down to a scale of 3 km. In the range of scales 3-100 km, n was found to vary from 1.5 to 2.3, with a mean value of 1.8, over a study of 11 VHRR and 9 HCMM scenes. These values of n are of the order of the predicted values by the two-dimensional turbulence theories. However a discrepancy exists and we need further advanced theories to explain this experimental determination of the mesoscale SST variability.

The feasibility of the spectral analysis in the range of scales 3-30 km was made possible by the only low noise level of the HCMR data. A detailed manuscript is to come and will be given as appendix in the next Progress Report.

4-2 - Western Mediterranean Sea test site

Results reported here are mainly based on VHRR/NOAA-5 data. HCMM and AVHRR data are presently included in the analysis by the time they become available.

A study of 100 VHRR/NOAA-5 images over the Ligurian Sea, between Corsica Island and the south east coast of France, during the period 1975-1979, has shown the quasi-permanence, over a year, of the mean superficial cyclonic circulation, generally emphasized by its thermal pattern. Annual variations of the horizontal thermal gradient structure have been described and agree very well with previous in-situ measurements. Low frequency waves in the Ligurian-

Sea have been observed on time-series of VHRR/NOAA-5 in december 1977, with associated wavelength and phase-velocity of 40 km and 0.18 m.s^{-1} . These waves are analyzed in terms of large amplitude baroclinic waves as those discussed in the theory of baroclinic instability.

A similar study has been done in the Gulf of Lions, an area where coastal upwelling are common in summertime. The data show with a strong evidence that upwelling location is mainly related to the coastline drawing and that upwelling is much more intense along straight coastal segments of 10 to 20 km in length than in the vicinity of capes and small bays. The whole imagery suggests that the associated circulation in the surface layer is strongly variable in space and time. This has been verified by in-situ measurements and the existence of wind induced eddies in the surface layer is actual. Satellite images obtained in the largest upwelling areas (NW Africa, Oregon, Peru,...) show similar spatial variability of the SST, but because of the rectilinear coastline, plumes and eddies move slightly alongshore and are not characteristic of a mooring point.

The effect of the Mistral wind on the Ligurian current has been studied using a time sequence of VHRR/NOAA-5 data. The Ligurian current flows along the french coast from the Ligurian Sea into the Gulf of Lions and a frontal zone separates the Ligurian current and colder water upwelled in the Gulf of Lions. It has been found that the surface flow associated with the current is halted by strong Westerly winds. When the wind drops, the frontal zone moves westwards at speeds up to 0.3 m.s^{-1} . During a period of stratification, the Ligurian current in the surface layer tends to flow along the coasts of the Gulf of Lions.

4-3 - Coastal and estuarine studies

Appendix C give a contribution by J. CASSANET and F. VERGER about "studies of cold water near the shore", observed on HCMR data in the vicinity of Islands close to the shore, south of Brittany, France.

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4-4 - Diurnal heating

Daytime HCMR data occasionally exhibit warmer sea surface areas which extend over 10 to 100 km. The warming is of several °C and is easily detected on photographic products because the warmer areas have usually smooth boundaries and cannot be confused with the sharper oceanic thermal boundaries.

These warmer areas are interpreted as a large diurnal heating of the upper surface layer under low wind speed conditions. Evidence of that is supported by several arguments.

(1) Meteorological observations and analysis show that warmer areas are associated with low wind speed conditions - i.e. anticyclonic conditions or coastal breeze effects.

(2) Glitter - i.e. direct solar radiation reflected by the wavy sea surface towards the sensor - has been used to derive an equivalent wind speed from the HCMR visible channel, where feasible (observation must be close to the specular reflection of a flat sea). Warmer areas are always associated with changes in the glitter patterns and decreasing wind speeds.

(3) Warmer areas disappear on consecutive nighttime HCMR data.

Under these low wind speed conditions, turbulence induced in the surface layer by the wind stress is strongly reduced, and most of the solar radiation absorbed is stored without downwards propagation. Theoretical simulations using a radiative and heat transfer model have been performed and predict large heating rates in the upper meter, and a maximum heating of several °C in the upper layer which is confirmed by a few in-situ measurements. Large heating only occurs in a few tens of cm and is very rapidly destroyed by the nighttime cooling.

HCMR data allowed us to discover that a diurnal heating of more than 1° C could affect large areas. Frequencies of occurrence are relatively high in the Western Mediterranean Sea where more than 10 % of marine surface are affected one day or another, while a large diurnal heating is very unlikely in the North Sea (only one scene). In such strongly affected areas, daytime satellite data could consequently give meaningless SST fields, and observations should be restricted to nighttime, or early in the morning when the surface layer is the most homogeneous.

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6 - PROBLEMS

None.

7 - DATA QUALITY AND DELIVERY

7-1 - Image quality

The day and night consecutive photographic products cannot exactly superposed - e.g. A-A0142 - 02220 - 3 and A-A0142 - 13190-2 scenes on september 15, 1978.

Solar angles have been recomputed using the acquisition time and disagree with the solar angles given in the annotation. Solar elevation angles are within a few degrees but annotated solar azimuth angles seems to be erroneous and over the actual value by 15° to 25° at mid-latitudes.

7-2 - Test site coverage

A list of the received data is given in appendix E. Test site coverage is now excellent for the period may 1978 - may 1979 for photographic products, allowing to complete retrospective orders for digital products and a few day-night temperature differences.

7-3 - Delivery

A large number of scenes on CCT's have been received twice at different times.

A few CCT's were unreadables, possibly because of alteration during transportation.

8 - RECOMMANDATIONS

None.

9 - CONCLUSIONS

The following conclusions have been obtained during the reporting

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period :

(1) HCMH photographic products proved to be generally very useful and an easy way to locate and map oceanic thermal boundaries because of good radiometer performances, geometric correction and suitable enhancement of the grey scale.

(2) A systematic study of the space variability of the SST field in the range of scales 3-100 km was performed using HCMH digital data. This was only possible thanks to good radiometer performances of HCMH data.

(3) Using HCMH day IR images large diurnal heatings of the SST have been very frequently observed in the Mediterranean Sea, with a frequency of about 10 %. This leads us to the conclusion that daytime satellite data with overpasses in the afternoon should be rejected for an operational investigation of the SST field in these areas.

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Appendix B

TIME SEQUENCE OF SATELLITE DATA OVER THE GULF OF LIONS, report by J.M. MONGET and L. WALD.

The following time sequence of satellite data acquired over the Gulf of Lions has been processed :

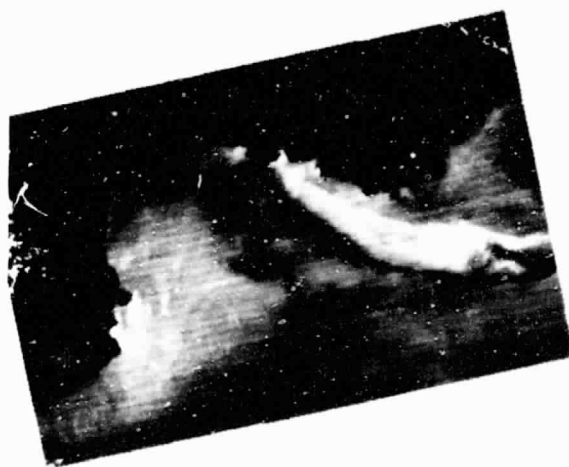
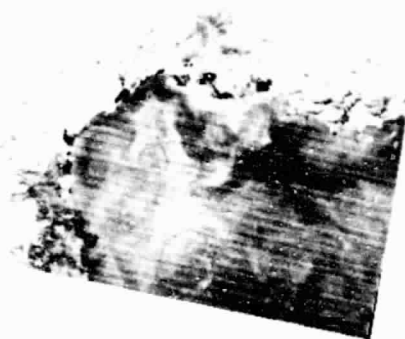
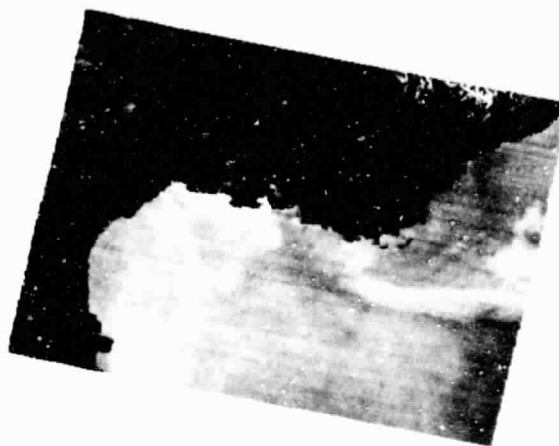
- HCMM scene A-A0082-02080-3, july 17, 1978 at 2.08 TU,
- VHRR/NOAA-5 from CMS, Lannion, France, july 17, 1978 at 8.35 TU,
- HCMM scene A-A0082-13040-2, july 17, 1978 at 13-04 TU.

The following data processing has been applied to the data for geometric correction. First, VHRR/NOAA-5 data were resampled and rectified using landmarks in order to fit a Lambert projection at a scale of 1 : 500.000 for the original product. Second, HCMM were sampled at a rate of one pixel over two, every other line, to adjust the HCMM ground resolution of 500 m to the VHRR nadir resolution of 1 km. HCMM data are then registered to the rectified VHRR image within an accuracy of one pixel.

This procedure allows us to mix over data from different satellite experiments (HCMM, VHRR/NOAA-5 and AVHRR/TIROS-N and NOAA-6) for the evaluation of a time sequence of data over a day for studies of diurnal heating, or more than a day for the analysis of the dynamics of the SST field.

The three corrected images are given here after, for VHRR (top left), night HCMM (top right), and day HCMM (lower). VHRR and day HCMM are partly cloudy. The more interesting image is the night HCMM image where the SST structure is fully enhanced, and complex and detailed thermal features are visible. These features may still be recognized on the more noisy VHRR image, but not so finely. A few hours later the only coarse SST structure is identified on the day HCMM image because diurnal heating obscures most of SST details.

Good weather was reported in the Gulf of Lions during previous days. Mistral blown weakly (7 m.s^{-1}) over Camargue during july 16, but calm winds were observed after 3 a.m. on july 17. This was nevertheless enough to start an upwelling along the Camargue coast, where colder waters are opposed to the warmer waters of the Ligurian current flowing alongshore and westwards.



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Appendix CSTUDIES OF COLD WATER NEAR THE SHORE, report by J. CASSANET and F. VERGER

Several prints reveal the existence of cooler water areas near the islands along the South Brittany shore. This has been studied from 5 digital data products :

19 August 1978 A-A0115-02180-3
24 August 1978 A-A0120-13080-2
31 August 1978 A-A0127-13380-2
15 September 1978 A-A0142-13190-2
28 October 1978 A-A0185-13180-2

The 08/31/78 and 09/15/78 scenes are particularly interesting: They show typical hydrological situations :

08/31/78 : neap tides (68)

09/15/78 : spring tides (94)

In both cases, it was about one hour before high water and meteorological conditions were similar : anticyclonic weather, low pressure's gradients, weak winds. Automatic cartography is given in fig. 1, 2 and 3.

On 08/31/78, temperature gradients are less important than on 09/15/78 (spring tides), for example, between Belle Ile and the shore. (sections MN : fig. 4). Cold water areas seem to be particularly wide-spread near islands during spring tides (09/15/78) in the North of Loire estuary as well in the South (Belle Ile, Yeu island, Noirmoutier island). Figure 5 shows these cold water areas and simultaneously the tidal streams during spring tides. HCMM brings new elements in dynamic study of cold water areas and now it would be interesting to complete this analysis by grounddata (shallow and deep temperature measurements).

(Ground truth data)

On September 15th 1978, HCMM recorded a scene over the bay of Biscay (13 h 19 T.U.) and simultaneously, sea surface temperatures were measured by the Institut Scientifique et Technique des Pêches

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Maritimes, Nantes, (Réseau National d'observation de la qualité du milieu marin) .

Measurements were established by six different stations in the estuary of the Loire. Two were selected because of the time of the measurements and because they were accomplished far enough the mouth of the Loire : At that time, it was the end of rising tide and the flow of the river was particularly weak, only $250 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$. The average flow of Loire, during a year is about $800 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$. So it could'nt influence the measurements in stations A and B (fig. 2).

Results : A : 13 h 10 T.U. : $16,9^\circ\text{C}$ (290 K)
 B : 13 h 45 T.U. : 17°C (290 K)

Satellite measurements :

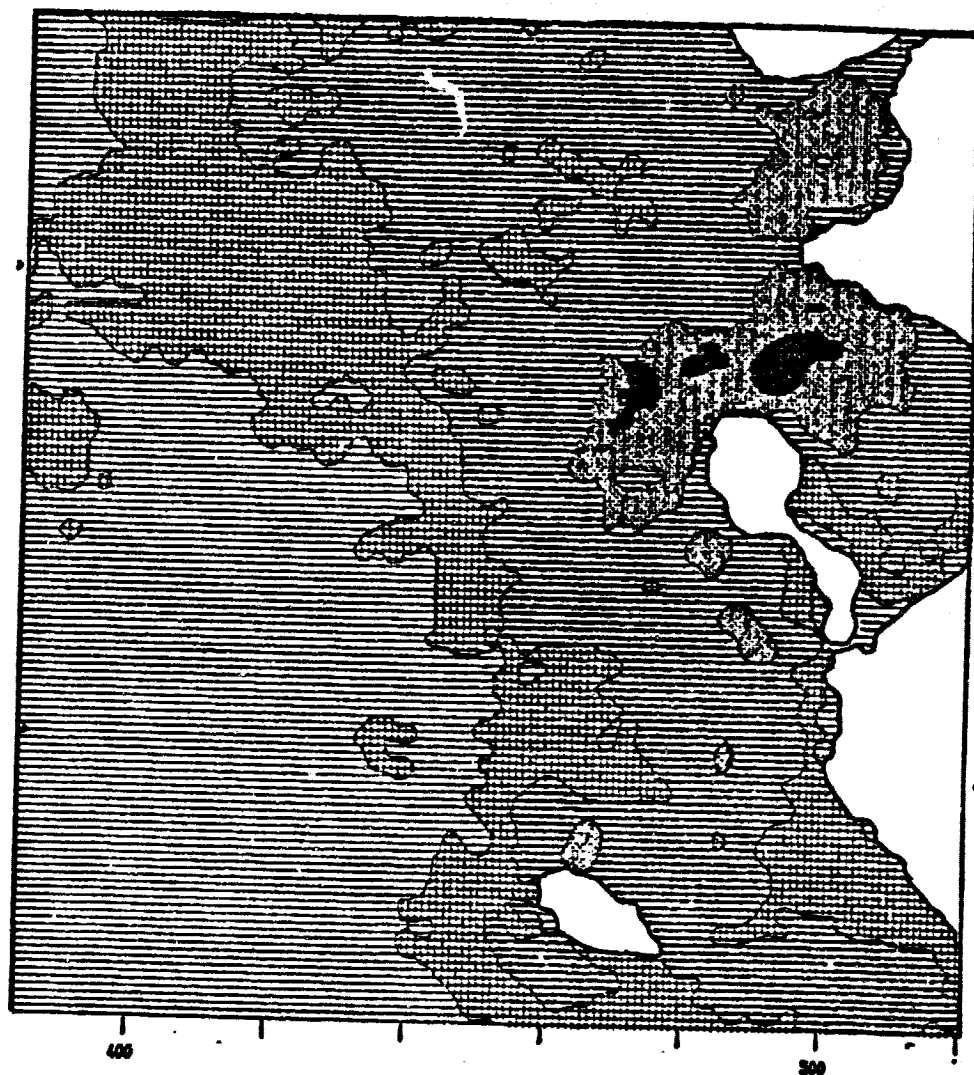
Calibrated count : 57-58 ; same in A and B






Calculated temperature : 283 K (without atmospheric correction)

Difference between ground truth and satellite measurements : 7°C

Moreover statistic treatment of sea surface temperature field from the routine observations given by merchant-ships performed by the " Etablissement d'études et de recherches météorologiques " at the C.O.B. , Brest, indicates an average measurement of about 18°C (291 K) for that date. Calibrated count of the HCM is 59/60 for this area (284 K). The same difference between ground truth and satellite measurements , 7°C , is to be underlined.

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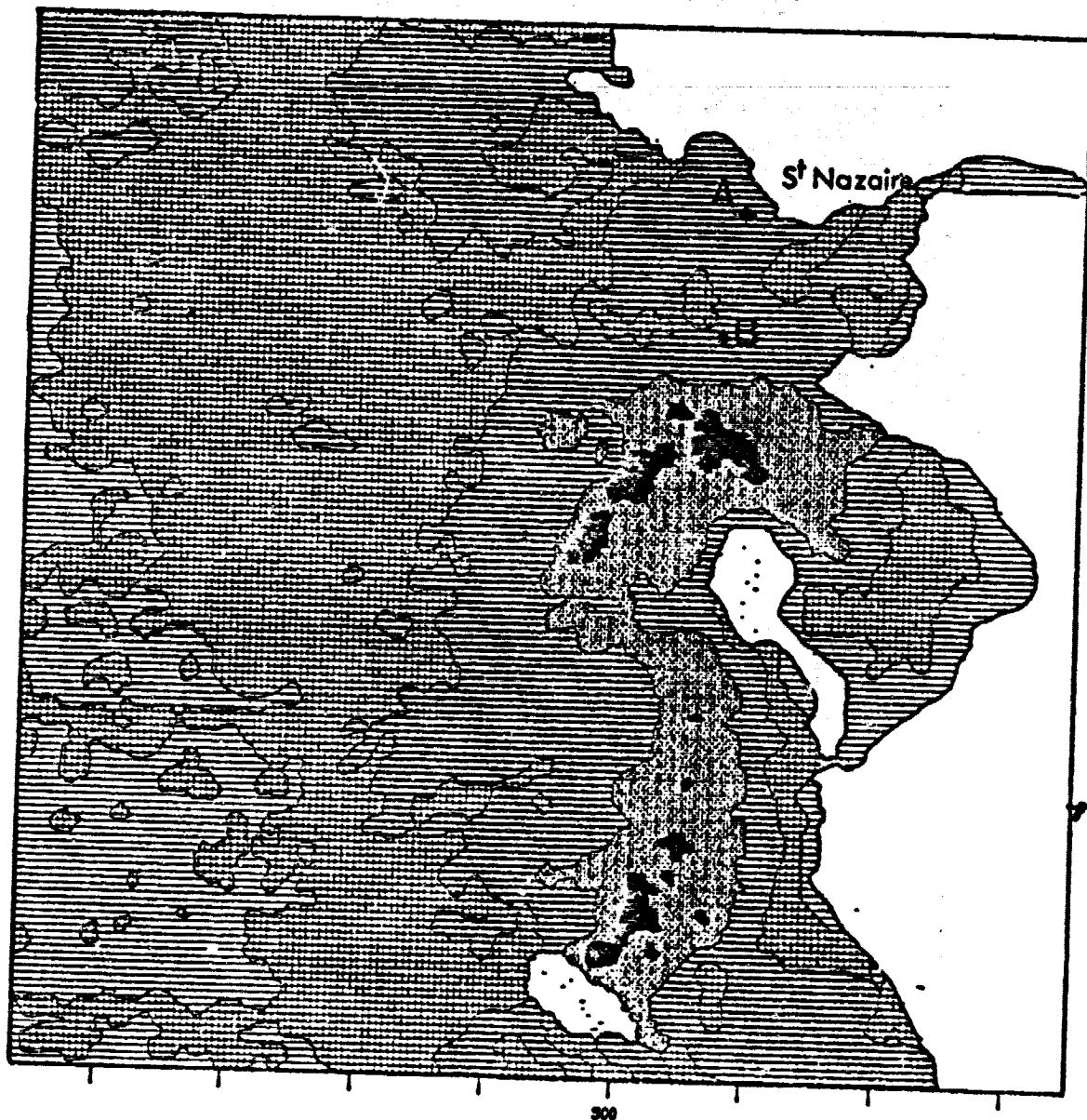
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Atlantic Coast ; Loire estuary
 Sea surface temperature

(fig. 1)

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A and B are R.N.O. stations



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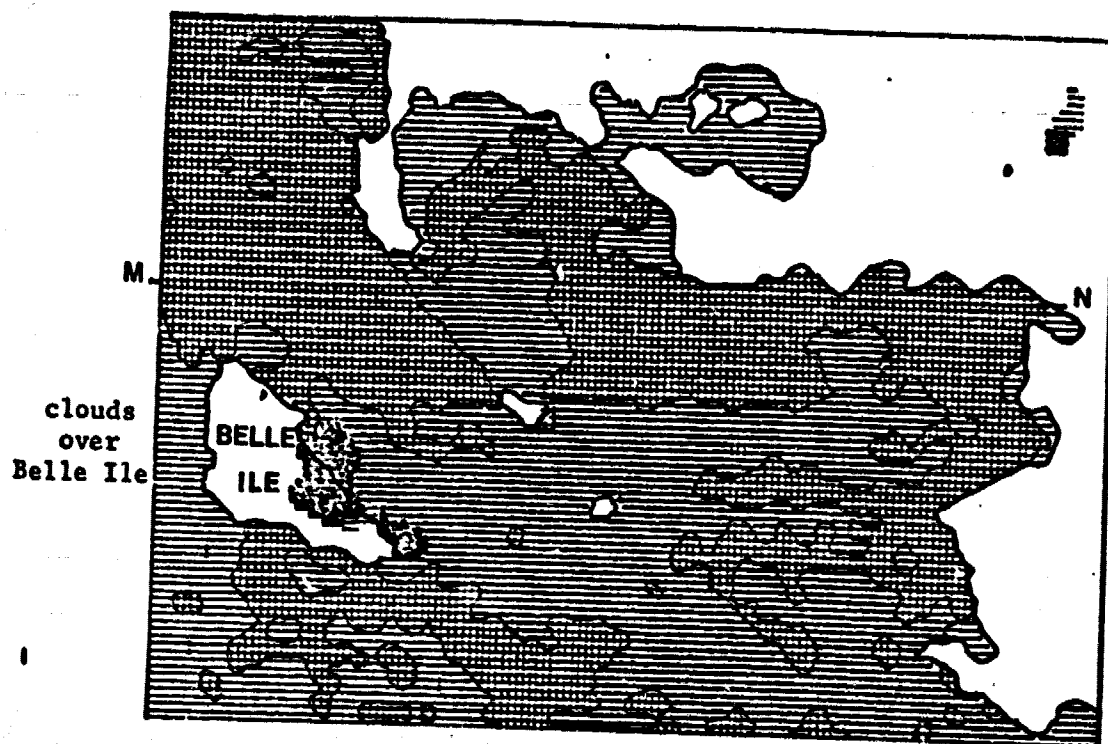


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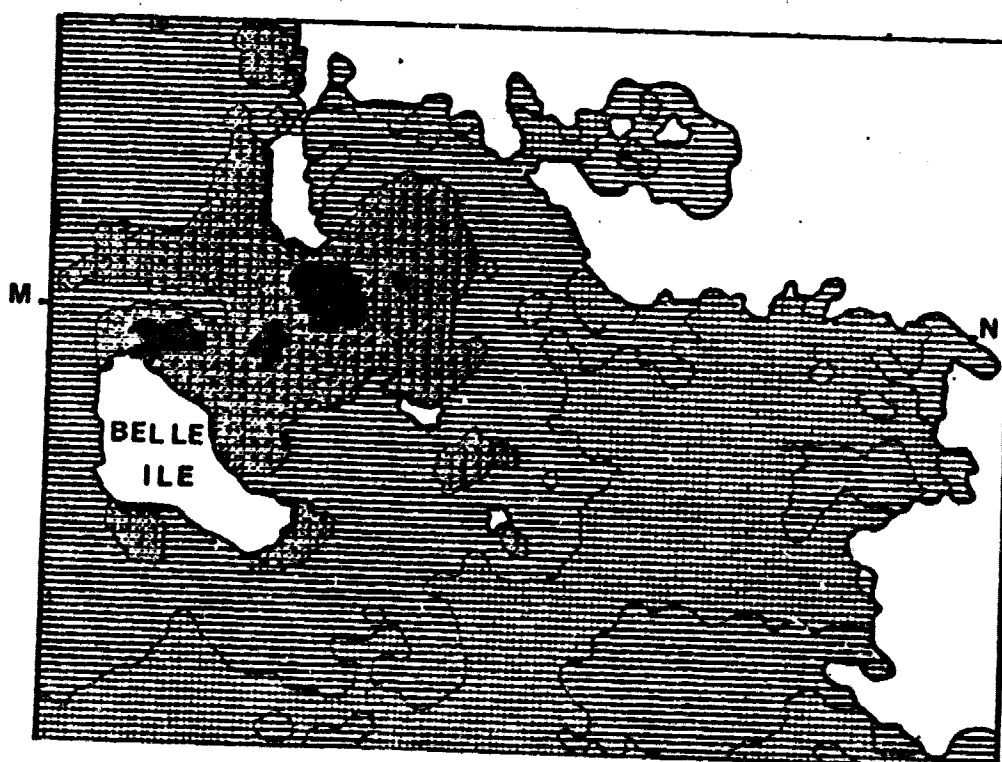


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(fig. 2)



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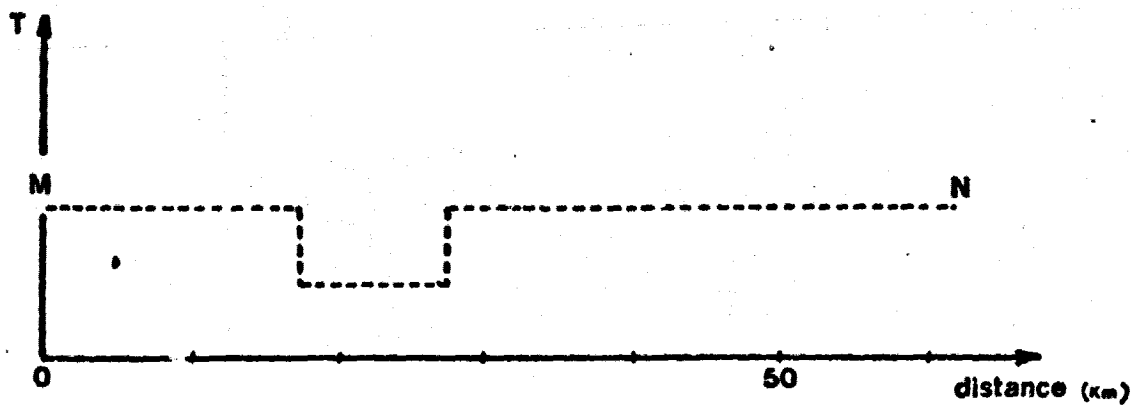
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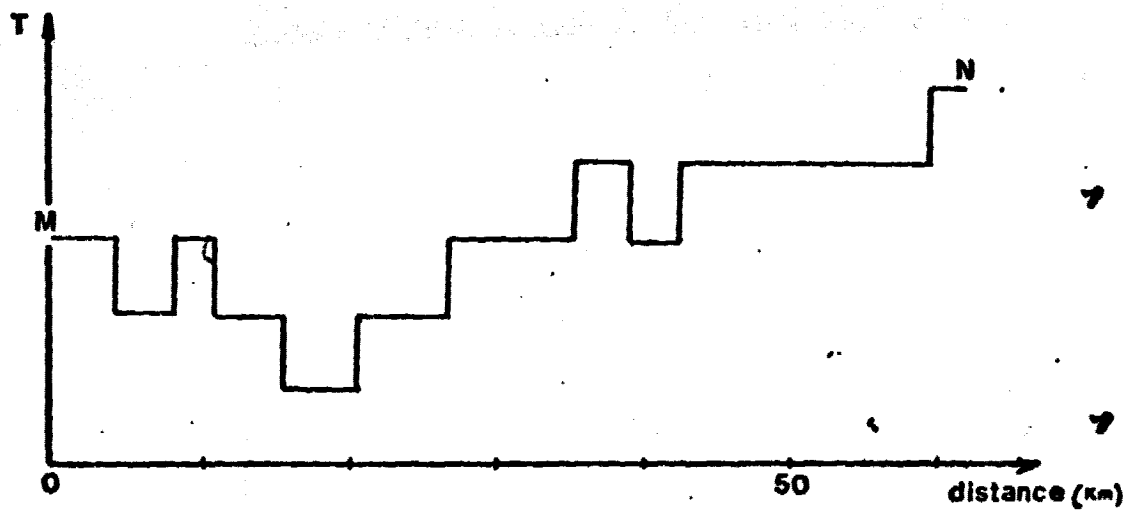
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(fig 3)

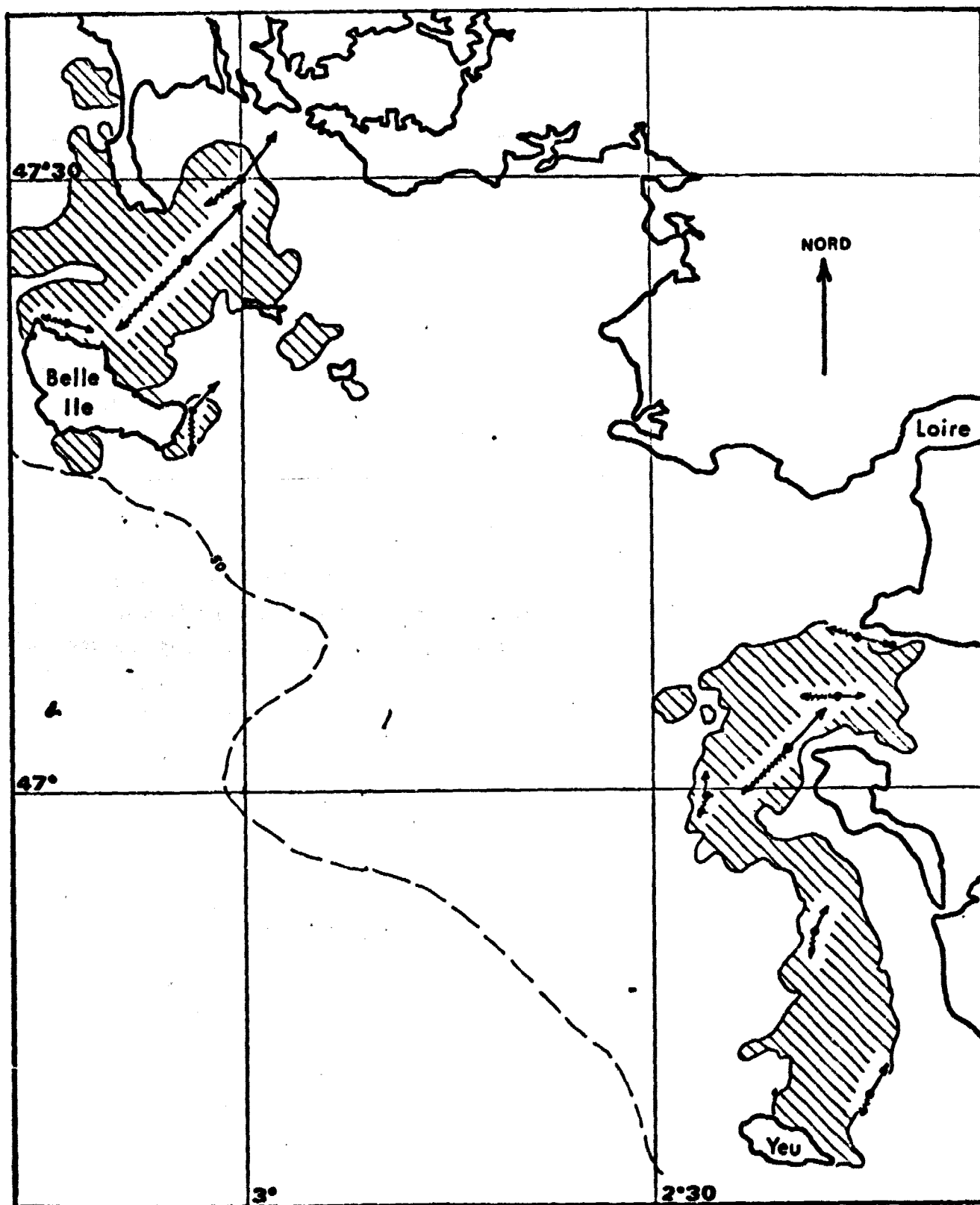


Sea surface temperature : section MN ; 08/31/78 ; 13 h 38 T.U.



Sea surface temperature : section MN ; 09/15/78 ; 13 h 19 T.U.

(fig. 4)



- Rising tide
- Ebb tide
- ▨ Cold water area

Loire estuary : Tidal streams
and sea surface temperature.

(fig. 5)

Appendix D

A COMPARISON OF RADIOMETER PERFORMANCES OF HCMR vs AVHRR, report by P.V. DESCHAMPS and R. FROUIN

A comparison of the radiometric performances of HCMR and AVHRR/TIROS-N has been performed on data acquired on July 17, 1979 over the same geographical area in the Bay of Biscay (45° 30'N - 4° 30'W). Both HCMR and AVHRR data have been received at CMS, Lannion, France and were geometrically uncorrected. Spectral density variances of the measured temperatures of a 128 x 128 km square have been computed in two directions, along and across the satellite track, and are given in Fig. 1 and 2. Over this oceanic area, the SST field may be characterized by a spectrum $E(k) \sim k^{-2}$ (k is wavenumber). This determination is limited at the larger wavenumbers by the noise level of the radiometers. For the two experiments the same limiting noise level of about $0.01 (^{\circ}\text{C})^2 \cdot \text{km}$ is found across the satellite track, and a bit more along the satellite track because of line striping. This means that in the study case of an oceanic area where the SST variance is very low, the analysis of the SST field has to be restricted to scales larger than 5 km because of the noise level. A typical noise level of $0.5 (^{\circ}\text{C})^2 \cdot \text{km}$ was previously found on VHRR/NOAA-5 data which would have limited the analysis at scales of about 40 km. It may be concluded that both HCMR and AVHRR experiments have similarly improved radiometer performances, allowing a much better analysis of the detailed structure of the SST field.

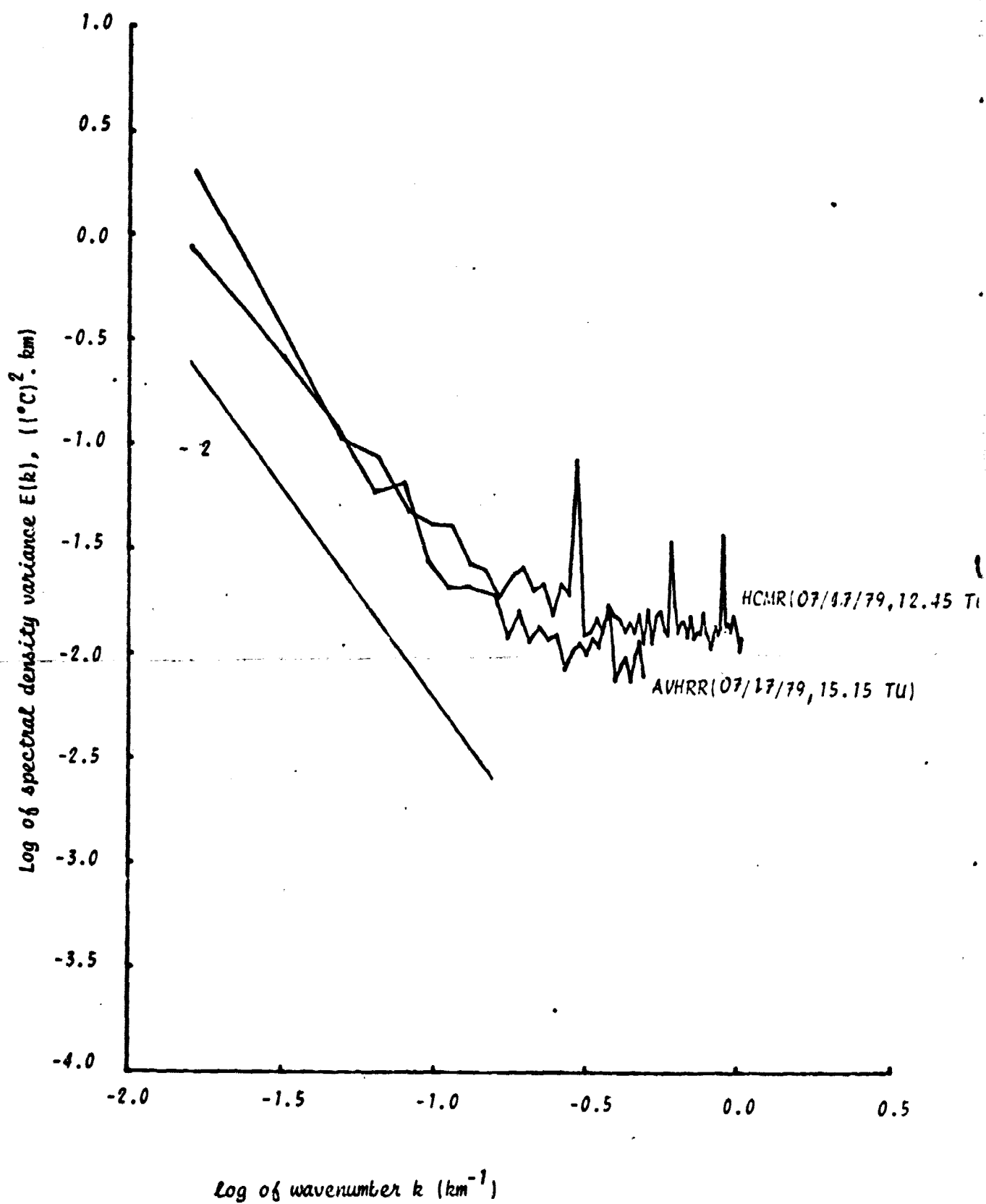


Fig. 1 - Spectral density variance of the observed temperature field of a 128×128 km square in the Bay of Biscay ($45^{\circ} 30' \text{ N} - 4^{\circ} 30' \text{ W}$). Direction of analysis is along the satellite track.

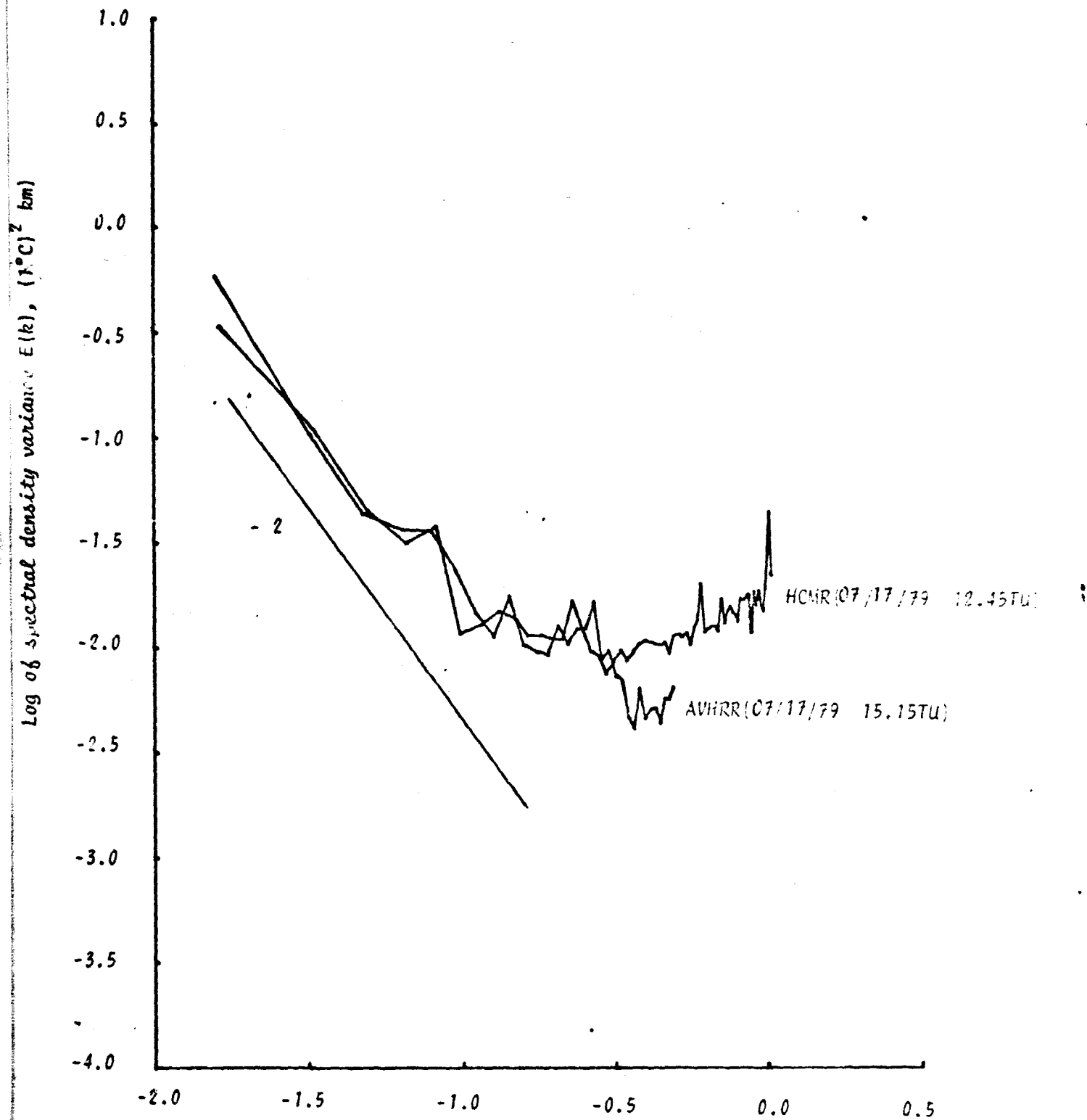


Fig. 2 - Same as Fig. 1, except direction of analysis is across the satellite track.

Appendix E

The following listing give the date, identification and location of center of image of HCMH scenes received from NASA by the Principal Investigator. The last column "ETAT" give the status of the corresponding digital data :

- R : received
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17JUL78	82-13040-2	45.20N 3.19E			C
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17JUL78	82-13060-2	51.37N 1.02E			
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27JUL78	92- 1510-3	54.78N 9.41E			
27JUL78	92- 1530-3	48.27N 1.11E			
27JUL78	92- 1540-3	42.27N 5.07E		307	R
27JUL78	92- 1560-3	36.10N 3.20E			
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28JUL78	93- 2120-3	44.55N 1.22E			C
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28JUL78	93-13060-2	37.07N 4.29E		297	R
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7AUG78	103-12520-2	39.58N 6.54E			
8AUG78	104-2140-3	49.55N 1.57E			
8AUG78	104-2150-3	43.52N .12E			
8AUG78	104-2170-3	37.47N 2.02W			
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9AUG78	105-13290-2	44.44N 3.41W			
9AUG78	105-13310-1	50.50N 5.55W			
9AUG78	105-13310-2	50.50N 5.55W			
11AUG78	107-1320-3	42.53N 10.11E			
11AUG78	107-1340-3	36.40N 8.23E			
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12AUG78	108-12450-2	40.34N 8.19E		324	R
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14AUG78	110-2270-3	42.34N 3.29W			
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18AUG78	114-12570-1	43.52N	4.25E	298	R
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22AUG78	118-12340-2	53.35N	6.53E		
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25AUG78	121-13240-1	40.43N	2.01W		
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3SEP78	130-12570-1	51.04N	1.39E	308	R
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15SEP78	142-13180-2	40.24N	.58E	302	R
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22SEP78	149-13491-2	40.51N	10.48W	0
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24SEP78	151-12461-2	39.07N	6.50E	
24SEP78	151-12481-1	45.11N	4.56E	
24SEP78	151-12481-2	45.11N	4.56E	
24SEP78	151-12501-1	51.11N	2.41E	
24SEP78	151-12501-2	51.11N	2.41E	
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26SEP78	153-13241-1	43.54N	3.45W	310 R
26SEP78	153-13241-2	43.54N	3.45W	310 R
26SEP78	153-13261-1	49.57N	5.55W	310 R
26SEP78	153-13261-2	49.57N	5.55W	310 R
27SEP78	154- 2451-3	49.20N	7.38W	
27SEP78	154- 2461-3	43.20N	9.47W	
27SEP78	154-13421-1	43.20N	8.09W	
27SEP78	154-13421-2	43.20N	8.09W	
28SEP78	155- 1281-3	42.10N	9.35E	
28SEP78	155- 1291-3	36.11N	7.48E	
28SEP78	155-12231-1	42.51N	11.44E	
28SEP78	155-12231-2	42.51N	11.44E	
28SEP78	155-12261-1	54.55N	7.05E	
28SEP78	155-12261-2	54.55N	7.05E	
30SEP78	157- 2031-3	44.17N	1.04E	
30SEP78	157- 2051-3	38.10N	5.47E	
30OCT78	160-13531-1	43.20N	11.13W	
30OCT78	160-13531-2	43.20N	11.13W	
30OCT78	160-13551-1	49.31N	13.21W	
30OCT78	160-13551-2	49.31N	13.21W	
50OCT78	162-12521-1	40.32N	4.49E	
50OCT78	162-12521-2	40.32N	4.49E	
50OCT78	162-12531-1	46.43N	2.50E	
50OCT78	162-12531-2	46.43N	2.50E	
90OCT78	166-12271-1	41.42N	10.35E	
90OCT78	166-12271-2	41.42N	10.35E	
90OCT78	166-12291-1	47.40N	8.34E	
90OCT78	166-12291-2	47.40N	8.34E	
90OCT78	166-12301-1	53.50N	6.05E	
90OCT78	166-12301-2	53.50N	6.05E	
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10OCT78	167-12451-2	39.54N	6.35E	299 R

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11OCT78	168-2060-3	49.37N	1.30E		
11OCT78	168-2080-3	43.37N	.38E		
11OCT78	168-2100-3	37.24N	2.28W		
11OCT78	168-13030-1	60.37N	1.52E		
11OCT78	168-13030-2	60.37N	1.52E		
11OCT78	168-13040-1	40.39N	.05E		
11OCT78	168-13040-2	40.39N	.05E		
11OCT78	168-13060-1	52.44N	2.27W		
11OCT78	168-13060-2	52.44N	2.27W		
13OCT78	170-13390-1	41.38N	7.32W		
13OCT78	170-13390-2	41.38N	7.32W		
13OCT78	170-13410-1	47.47N	9.34W		
13OCT78	170-13410-2	47.47N	9.34W		
15OCT78	172-12380-1	41.04N	7.50E		
15OCT78	172-12380-2	41.04N	7.50E		
15OCT78	172-12400-1	47.00N	5.50E		
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17OCT78	174-13140-1	39.54N	.53E		
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17OCT78	174-13140-2	39.54N	.53E		
17OCT78	174-13140-2	39.54N	.53E		
17OCT78	174-13170-1	52.04N	5.08W		
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17OCT78	174-13170-2	51.57N	5.04W		
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19OCT78	176-12150-2	51.07N	10.30E		
21OCT78	178-12480-1	39.07N	5.32E		
21OCT78	178-12480-2	39.07N	5.37E		
21OCT78	178-12500-1	65.00E	3.38E		
21OCT78	178-12500-2	65.00E	3.38E		
24OCT78	181-13630-1	62.14N	8.57W	305	2
24OCT78	181-13630-2	62.14N	8.57W	305	2
24OCT78	181-13650-1	68.16N	11.09W	308	2
24OCT78	181-13650-2	68.16N	11.09W	308	2
25OCT78	182-12230-1	41.37N	10.58E		
25OCT78	182-12230-2	41.37N	10.58E		
25OCT78	182-12250-1	48.04N	8.48E		
25OCT78	182-12250-1	47.47N	8.56E		
25OCT78	182-12270-1	54.07N	6.19E		
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25OCT78	182-12270-1	53.44N	6.28E		
25OCT78	182-12270-2	53.44N	6.28E		
25OCT78	182-12250-2	47.47N	8.56E		
27OCT78	184-12580-1	35.12N	3.45E		
27OCT78	184-12580-2	35.12N	3.45E		
27OCT78	184-12500-1	41.27N	2.01E		

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27OCT78	184-12590-2	41.20N	2.01E		
27OCT78	184-12590-3	40.45N	2.11E		
27OCT78	184-13010-1	47.20N	.00E		
27OCT78	184-13010-2	47.20N	.00E		
27OCT78	184-13010-3	46.50N	.13E		
27OCT78	184-13020-3	52.55N	2.10W		
27OCT78	184-13030-1	53.30N	2.20W		
27OCT78	184-13030-2	53.30N	2.20W		
28OCT78	185-13160-1	37.40N	1.25W	306	2
28OCT78	185-13160-2	37.40N	1.26W		
28OCT78	185-13180-1	43.50N	3.17W	306	2
28OCT78	185-13180-2	43.50N	3.17W	306	2
28OCT78	185-13200-1	50.00N	5.27W	306	2
28OCT78	185-13200-2	50.00N	5.27W	306	2
30OCT78	187-12170-1	44.30N	11.44E	309	2
30OCT78	187-12170-2	44.30N	11.44E	309	2
30OCT78	187-12180-1	50.30N	9.31E		
2NOV78	190-13090-2	40.20N	.26E		
2NOV78	190-13090-1	40.20N	.26E		
2NOV78	190-13110-1	46.20N	2.24W	299	2
2NOV78	190-13110-2	46.20N	2.24W	299	2
2NOV78	190-13130-1	52.30N	4.45W		
2NOV78	190-13130-2	52.30N	4.45W		
3NOV78	191-13280-1	45.10N	6.28W		
3NOV78	191-13280-2	45.10N	6.28W		
5NOV78	193-12260-1	40.30N	10.16E		
5NOV78	193-12260-2	40.30N	10.16E		
5NOV78	193-12270-1	46.40N	8.17E		
5NOV78	193-12270-2	46.40N	8.17E		
5NOV78	193-12290-1	52.40N	5.55E		
5NOV78	193-12290-2	52.40N	5.55E		
7NOV78	195-2050-3	48.20N	.31E	310	2
7NOV78	195-2050-3	48.50N	.41E	310	2
7NOV78	195-2070-3	42.10N	1.33W	310	2
7NOV78	195-2070-3	42.40N	1.24W	310	2
7NOV78	195-2080-3	36.40N	3.13W		
7NOV78	195-13010-1	43.40N	1.13E		
7NOV78	195-13010-2	43.40N	1.13E		
7NOV78	195-13030-1	46.50N	.45E		
7NOV78	195-13030-2	46.50N	.45E		
7NOV78	195-13050-1	52.50N	3.09W		
7NOV78	195-13050-2	52.50N	3.09W		
8NOV78	196-2240-3	46.30N	4.36W		
9NOV78	197-2400-3	52.50N	6.38W	306	2
9NOV78	197-2420-3	46.50N	9.02W		
10NOV78	198-1240-3	43.50N	8.43E		
10NOV78	198-12190-1	42.10N	11.25E		
10NOV78	198-12190-2	42.10N	11.25E		
10NOV78	198-12210-1	43.10N	9.21E		
10NOV78	198-12210-2	43.10N	9.21E		

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11NOV78	199- 1420-3	44.27N	5.11E		
11NOV78	199- 1430-3	38.20N	3.19E		
11NOV78	199-12360-1	36.10N	8.31E		
11NOV78	199-12360-2	36.10N	8.31E		
11NOV78	199-12370-1	42.25N	6.43E		
11NOV78	199-12370-2	42.25N	6.43E		
11NOV78	199-12390-1	48.34N	4.38E		
11NOV78	199-12390-2	48.34N	4.38E		
11NOV78	199-12410-1	54.32N	2.07E		
11NOV78	199-12410-2	54.32N	2.07E		
12NOV78	200- 2000-3	44.50N	.43E	299	R
12NOV78	200- 2010-3	38.44N	1.10W	299	R
12NOV78	200-12540-1	35.32N	4.07E		
12NOV78	200-12540-2	35.32N	4.07E		
12NOV78	200-12550-1	41.40N	2.21E		
12NOV78	200-12550-2	41.40N	2.21E		
12NOV78	200-12570-1	47.44N	.19E	300	R
12NOV78	200-12570-2	47.44N	.19E	300	R
16NOV78	204- 1340-3	49.52N	8.28E		
16NOV78	204- 1360-3	45.50N	6.17E	300	R
16NOV78	204- 1380-3	37.44N	4.26E		
17NOV78	205- 1520-3	51.40N	4.35E		
17NOV78	205- 1540-3	45.37N	2.17E	300	R
21NOV78	209- 1310-3	39.40N	6.22E		
22NOV78	210- 1450-3	55.22N	7.38E		
22NOV78	210- 1470-3	49.22N	5.01E		
22NOV78	210- 1480-3	43.20N	2.52E		
22NOV78	210- 1500-3	37.14N	1.02E		
23NOV78	211- 2060-3	45.50N	.50E		
23NOV78	211- 2080-3	39.55N	2.46W		
24NOV78	212- 2230-3	48.37N	4.27W		
24NOV78	212- 2250-3	42.32N	6.32W		
28NOV78	216-12540-1	36.30N	3.17E		
28NOV78	216-12540-2	36.30N	3.17E		
28NOV78	216-12560-1	42.47N	1.24E		
28NOV78	216-12560-2	42.47N	1.24E		
28NOV78	216-12570-1	48.50N	.39E	300	R
28NOV78	216-12570-2	48.50N	.39E	300	R
28NOV78	216-12590-1	54.50N	3.12W		
28NOV78	216-12590-2	54.50N	3.12W		
30NOV78	218-13320-1	42.12N	7.32W		
30NOV78	218-13320-2	42.12N	7.32W		
30NOV78	218-13340-1	50.44N	10.33W	300	R
30NOV78	218-13340-1	48.17N	9.35W	300	R
30NOV78	218-13340-2	50.44N	10.33W	300	R
30NOV78	218-13340-2	48.17N	9.35W	300	R
6DEC78	224-12090-1	49.50N	10.45E		
6DEC78	224-12090-2	49.50N	10.54E		
6DEC78	224-12100-1	55.50N	8.14E		
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6DEC78	224-13460-1	49.24N 13.10W			
6DEC78	224-13460-2	49.24N 13.10W			
7DEC78	225-12230-1	37.05N 10.32E			
7DEC78	225-12250-1	42.04N 9.05E		306	R
7DEC78	225-12250-1	43.14N 8.44E			
7DEC78	225-12250-2	42.04N 9.05E		306	R
7DEC78	225-12250-2	43.14N 8.44E			
7DEC78	225-12260-1	48.06N 7.02E			
7DEC78	225-12260-2	48.06N 7.02E			
7DEC78	225-12270-1	49.14N 6.37E			
7DEC78	225-12270-2	49.14N 6.37E			
7DEC78	225-12280-1	54.07N 4.34E		306	R
7DEC78	225-12280-2	54.07N 4.34E		306	R
7DEC78	225-12330-2	37.05N 10.32E			
8DEC78	226-12410-1	36.38N 6.06E			
8DEC78	226-12410-2	36.38N 6.06E			
9DEC78	227-12590-1	35.40N 1.46E			
9DEC78	227-12590-2	35.40N 1.46E			
9DEC78	227-13010-1	41.54N .00E		301	R
9DEC78	227-13010-2	41.54N .00E		301	R
9DEC78	227-13030-1	47.58N 2.01W		301	R
9DEC78	227-13030-2	47.58N 2.01W		301	R
9DEC78	227-13040-1	54.06N 4.29W			
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10DEC78	228-13170-1	34.58N 2.34W			
10DEC78	228-13170-2	34.58N 2.34W			
10DEC78	228-13190-1	41.04N 4.17W			
10DEC78	228-13190-2	41.04N 4.17W			
11DEC78	229-13400-1	50.35N 12.09W			
11DEC78	229-13400-2	50.35N 12.09W			
14DEC78	232-12530-1	35.27N 3.20E			
14DEC78	232-12530-2	35.27N 3.20E			
14DEC78	232-12540-1	41.37N 1.35E			
14DEC78	232-12540-2	41.37N 1.35E			
14DEC78	232-12560-1	47.37N .25E			
14DEC78	232-12560-2	47.37N .25E			
14DEC78	232-12580-1	53.39N 2.50W			
14DEC78	232-12580-2	53.39N 2.50W			
16DEC78	234-13320-1	48.27N 9.50W			
16DEC78	234-13320-2	48.27N 9.50W			
17DEC78	235- 2520-3	50.41N 11.35W			
17DEC78	235- 2530-3	44.37N 13.49W			
17DEC78	235-12120-1	42.37N 11.53E			
17DEC78	235-12120-2	42.37N 11.53E			
17DEC78	235-12130-1	48.41N 9.49E			
17DEC78	235-12130-2	48.41N 9.49E			
17DEC78	235-12150-1	54.45N 7.17E			
17DEC78	235-12150-2	54.45N 7.17E			

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20DEC78	238- 4380-2	37.20S 138.04E			
21DEC78	239- 2290-3	43.40N 8.00W			
21DEC78	239-13250-1	45.00N 7.04W			
21DEC78	239-13250-2	45.00N 7.04W			
22DEC78	240-13440-1	49.37N 13.16W			
22DEC78	240-13440-2	49.37N 13.16W			
23DEC78	241-12230-1	42.34N 8.55E			
23DEC78	241-12230-2	42.34N 8.55E			
25DEC78	243- 2040-3	44.10N 1.42W		301	R
25DEC78	243-12580-1	39.57N .37E			
25DEC78	243-12580-2	39.57N .37E			
25DEC78	243-13000-1	52.04N 3.36W			
25DEC78	243-13000-1	46.01N 1.18W		301	R
25DEC78	243-13000-2	52.04N 3.36W			
25DEC78	243-13000-2	46.01N 1.18W		301	R
26DEC78	244- 2210-3	45.24N 5.53W		301	R
29DEC78	247-12360-3	48.47N 3.51E			
29DEC78	247-12370-3	54.44N 1.19E			
30DEC78	248-12500-1	35.50N 3.20E			
30DEC78	248-12520-1	42.04N 1.36E			
30DEC78	248-12520-2	42.04N 1.36E			
6JAN79	255- 2260-3	42.50N 8.04W			
7JAN79	256-13390-1	43.02N 10.38W			
7JAN79	256-13390-2	43.02N 10.38W			
10JAN79	259- 1570-3	53.10N 2.31E			
10JAN79	259- 2010-3	41.10N 1.55W			
13JAN79	262- 1170-3	41.26N 8.50E	R	301	R
13JAN79	262- 1190-3	35.10N 7.04E			
13JAN79	262- 2520-3	50.34N 12.05W			
14JAN79	263- 1320-3	52.05N 8.13E		302	R
14JAN79	263- 1360-3	39.55N 3.55E		302	R
17JAN79	266-13250-1	46.44N 7.55W			
21JAN79	270- 2010-3	51.10N .36E			
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21JAN78	270- 2040-3	39.00N 3.35W			
25JAN79	274-12340-2	40.30N 5.33E			
25JAN79	274-12360-1	46.44N 3.34E			
25JAN79	274-12360-2	46.44N 3.34E			
25JAN79	274-12370-1	52.47N 1.11E			
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26JAN79	275- 1590-3	38.30N 2.57W			
26JAN79	275-12520-1	39.40N 1.14E			
26JAN79	275-12520-2	39.40N 1.14E			
26JAN79	275-12550-1	51.40N 2.58W			
26JAN79	275-12550-2	51.40N 2.58W			
27JAN79	276- 2140-3	50.40N 3.29W			
28JAN79	277- 2330-3	47.34N 9.16W			
28JAN79	277-13300-1	44.20N 9.26W			
28JAN79	277-13300-2	44.20N 9.26W			
28JAN79	277-13320-1	50.34N 11.39W			

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28JAN79	277-13320-2	50.31N	11.39W	
3FEB79	283- 1090-3	42.47N	10.08E	
3FEB79	233- 2220-3	30.41N	8.20E	
6FEB79	286-12570-1	30.07N	.20E	
6FEB79	286-12570-2	30.07N	.20E	
27FEB79	307- 1530-3	45.30N	.51E	
27FEB79	307- 1550-3	39.30N	2.46W	
1MAR79	309-13250-1	45.04N	9.03W	
1MAR79	309-13250-2	45.04N	9.03W	
30MAR79	338-12260-1	38.02N	6.10E	
30MAR79	338-12260-2	38.02N	6.10E	
30MAR79	338-12270-1	44.07N	4.19E	
30MAR79	338-12270-2	44.07N	4.19E	
1APR79	340-13010-1	37.35N	2.13W	
1APR79	340-13010-2	37.35N	2.13W	
1APR79	340-13030-1	43.37N	4.04W	
1APR79	340-13030-2	43.37N	4.04W	
1APR79	340-13050-1	49.40N	6.14W	
1APR79	340-13050-2	49.40N	6.14W	
8APR79	347- 590-3	41.39N	10.23E	
11APR79	350-12460-1	39.40N	.11E	
11APR79	350-12460-2	39.40N	.11E	
11APR79	350-12480-1	45.45N	1.44W	
11APR79	350-12480-2	45.45N	1.44W	
13APR79	352-11490-1	50.30N	11.28E	
13APR79	352-11490-2	50.30N	11.28E	
13APR79	352-11500-1	53.04N	10.26E	
13APR79	352-11500-2	53.04N	10.26E	
13APR79	352-11510-1	56.40N	8.43E	
13APR79	352-11510-2	56.40N	8.43E	
19APR79	358-12000-1	41.25N	11.10E	
19APR79	358-12000-2	41.25N	11.10E	
19APR79	358-12030-1	53.30N	6.43E	
19APR79	358-12030-2	53.30N	6.43E	
23APR79	362-13160-1	49.34N	10.08W	
23APR79	362-13160-2	49.34N	10.08W	
25APR79	364- 1160-3	50.47N	8.08E	
25APR79	364- 1180-3	44.47N	5.56E	
26APR79	365- 1350-3	48.31N	2.40E	
26APR79	365- 1370-3	42.24N	.35E	
26APR79	365-12310-1	40.04N	3.28E	
26APR79	365-12310-2	40.04N	3.28E	
26APR79	365-12330-1	46.10N	1.32E	
26APR79	365-12330-2	46.10N	1.32E	
26APR79	365-12340-1	52.17N	.47E	
29APR79	368- 540-3	43.11N	11.18E	
1MAY79	370- 1310-3	41.54N	1.40E	
1MAY79	370-12250-1	37.22N	5.29E	
1MAY79	370-12250-2	37.22N	5.29E	
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2MAY79	371- 1500-3	40.53N	3.14W		
3MAY79	372- 2040-3	55.52N	2.08W		
3MAY79	372- 2060-3	49.50N	4.47W		
5MAY79	374- 1060-3	45.37N	8.46E		
6MAY79	375- 1231-3	50.43N	6.04E		
6MAY79	375- 1250-3	44.32N	3.51E		
6MAY79	375-12200-1	39.50N	6.04E	332	2
6MAY79	375-12200-2	39.50N	6.04E	332	2
6MAY79	375-12210-1	45.54N	4.08E		
6MAY79	375-12210-2	45.54N	4.08E		
7MAY79	376- 1420-3	40.54N	.01E		
7MAY79	376- 1440-3	40.50N	1.57W		
7MAY79	376-12380-1	41.03N	1.09E		
7MAY79	376-12380-2	41.03N	1.09E		
8MAY79	377- 2000-3	48.56N	3.50W		
10MAY79	379- 1010-3	41.35N	8.43E		
11MAY79	380- 1180-3	45.25N	5.26E		
11MAY79	380-12130-1	38.41N	7.46E		
11MAY79	380-12130-2	38.41N	7.46E		
11MAY79	380-12150-1	44.46N	5.53E		
11MAY79	380-12150-2	44.46N	5.53E		