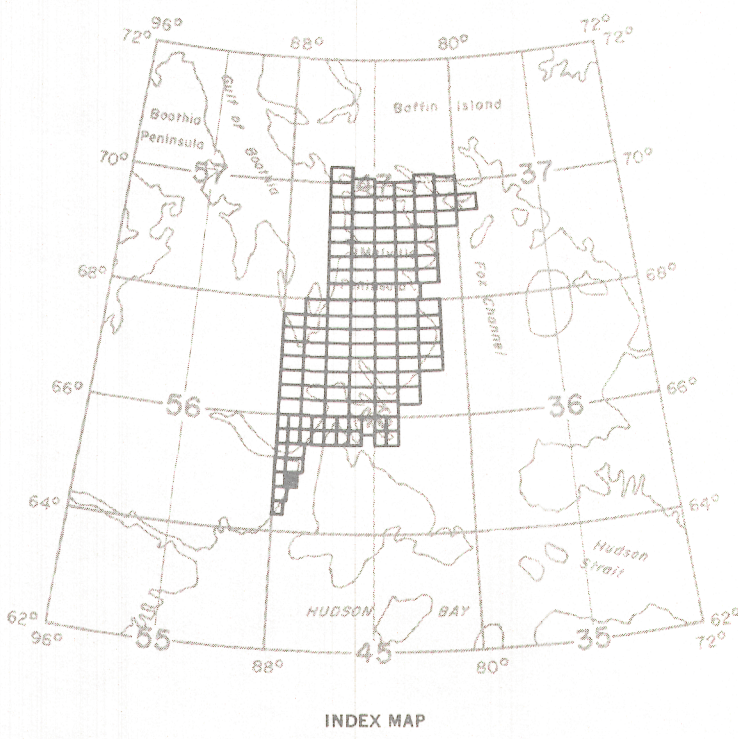




8368 G "46 ^D/₁₄" and part of 46 ^D/₁₃"



ISOMAGNETIC LINES (absolute total field)

500 gammas

100 gammas

20 gammas

10 gammas

Magnetic depression

Flight lines

Flight altitude 300 metres above ground level.

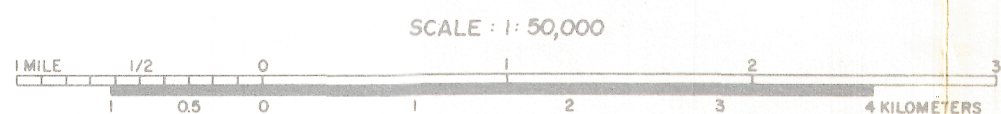
1 gamma = 10⁻⁹ tesla in SI units

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46 ^D/₁₄

DISTRICT OF KEEWATIN

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES



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