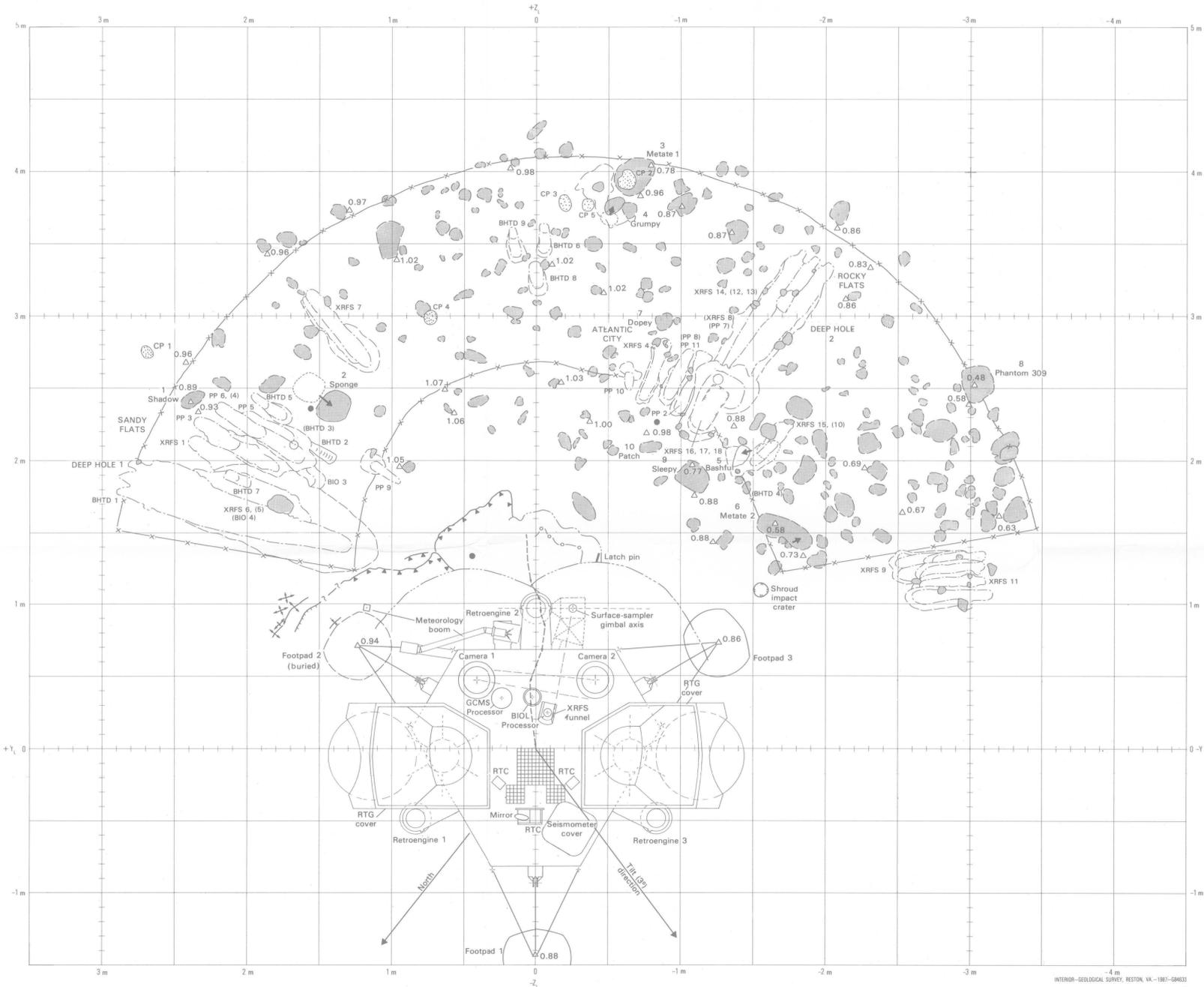


A. END OF THE PRIMARY MISSION



B. END OF THE EXTENDED MISSION

GENERALIZED MAPS OF THE VIKING LANDER 1 SAMPLE FIELD

EXPLANATION

- OUTLINE OF ROCK 5 CM OR LARGER—Dashed where inferred or approximately located. Arrow indicates direction moved; dotted outline indicates original position. Names and numbers are informal.
- CLOD—Surface material
- TRENCH OUTLINE—Letter and number designation refers to trench listed in tables 38 and 39; designation in parentheses refers to trench destroyed by subsequent trench. BIO, Biology sample trench; GCMS, Molecular Analysis sample trench; XRFS, Inorganic Chemical Analysis sample trench; PP, Physical Properties Investigation trench; BHTD, Backhoe Touchdown trench; dot-dash line indicates rim of trench; dashed line encloses tailings and disturbed surfaces
- CONICAL PILE OF SURFACE MATERIAL—Constructed by surface sampler. Letter and number designation refers to table 39
- PURGE SITE
- Coarse fraction
- SURFACE ELEVATION—Number indicates distance to surface from spacecraft Z_1 - Y_1 plane in meters
- NOMINAL BOUNDARY OF SAMPLE FIELD—Defined by surface-sampler azimuths of 90° and 250° , extension of 110 in., and elevation of $+38.1^\circ$
- CAMERA VIEWING LIMIT—Approximate trace of camera elevation of $+60.24^\circ$
- DURICRUST BOUNDARY
- RIM CREST OF CRATER—Produced by engine-exhaust erosion
- FLIGHT PATH—Arrows indicate 1-s intervals of trace on surface during landing
- SCARP—Hachures point downslope
- MONOCLINE—Bars point in direction of slope. Queried where uncertain
- ANTICLINE—Showing direction of plunge. Dashed where approximately located
- RIM OF IMPACT CRATER

COORDINATE SYSTEMS

Plane of projection is the spacecraft Z_1 - Y_1 plane, which coincides with upper surface of triangular body of spacecraft. Z_1 - Y_1 indicate directions of spacecraft axis. X_1 axis is orthogonal to Z_1 - Y_1 plane and is positive downward. Grid interval is 0.5 m. Thin dashed lines extending from camera 1, camera 2, and surface-sampler gimbal axis represent zero positions for azimuths. Azimuths are measured clockwise. Elevations of cameras and surface sampler are positive when measured downward.

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