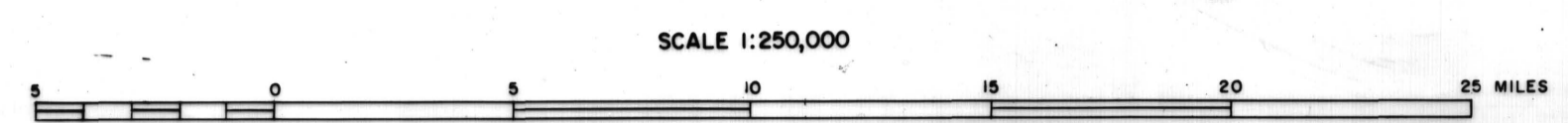


FLIGHT LINE SPACING 3/4 MILE  
 FLIGHT ALTITUDE NOMINALLY 1000 FEET ABOVE GROUND  
 REGIONAL MAGNETIC FIELD SHEET CENTER 57,880 GAMMAS  
 REGIONAL FIELD REMOVED THE FIELD INCREASES  
 APPROXIMATELY 4.8 GAMMAS/MILE, N 60° E  
 APPROXIMATE FIELD INCLINATION +77.7°

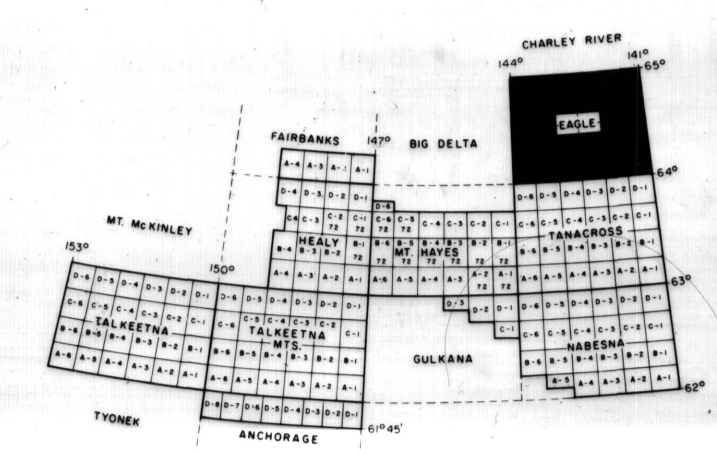
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