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Sammen drag, innholdsfortegnelse eller innholdsbeskrivelse Kopi av en rapport med 12 vedlegg med flere kopier av ymse fagrapporter. Hensikten med rapporten var å se på lønnsomme alternativer i planlegging av drift på smale malmer, studere gruvemetoder på slike malmer og å gjennomføre numerisk analyse av gruveprofilene for å øke gehalten fra de dreven områdene. Det konkluderes med at 15 % av de totale malmreservene er knyttet til smale og små malmkropper. For flate malmer med mektighet 2,5 meter benyttes R & P, mens sublevel stoping benyttes for malmer med bratt fall. Store variasjoner i gehalt gjør at det anbefales bruk av profilanalyser for å vurdere å utvelge områder som vil være ulønnsomme.				

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Introduction

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According to agreement that this study is connected with Mine Planning of narrow orebody at Grong Gruber, the main themes of the work were

- to seek profitable Alternative for mining of narrow and small orebodies.
- to study mining method adapted to conditions of narrow orebodies.
- to conduct numerical analysis of profile to improve ore grade mined.

A problem related to ore production was also discussed.

1. Ore reserves of narrow orebodies

The ore reserves of narrow or flat lying orebodies have been estimated by Tauno Manunen (An evaluation of the operation and development program, 1988). According to this report, the ore reserves and included reserves of narrow orebodies are as follows:

Area	Ore reserves of Cu.E.>2.11%(t)			Total reserves(t)	
	Total	Ore reserves of narrow orebodies	%	Total	Ore reserves of narrow orebodies
Y	294573	126808	30	638000	660000
B1	187872			1055000	
B2	780897	213217	50	2305000	1100000
X	1751520	107153	20	10668000	440000
Total	3014862	447178	100	14667000	2200000
%	100	15		100	15

It is noticed that the ore reserves of narrow and small orebodies are about 15% of total ore reserves of Cu.E.>2.11% and divided by area B2-50%, Y-30% and X-20%. With taking into account 15% proportion it has been estimated ore reserves of narrow orebodies for different areas.

This results:

Y-660000 t, B2-1100000 t, X-440000 t, Total-2200000 t.

2. Mining of narrow orebodies

2.1. Mining Alternatives

Mining of narrow orebodies were studied for area of Blocks 27,26 and 25 in every profile. Three Alternatives have been considered in this study. The first one is R&P with stoping size $5*6 \text{ m}^2$ and nonselective mining (Alt.1), the second is the same method with selective mining (Alt.1') and the third is R&P with stoping size $2.5*3$ and nonselective mining (Alt.2). Rock dilution has been calculated by comparing thickness of orebody and stoping size in every profile (App.1,2,3.). The results of this calculation are presented in tables 1,2,3. The dilution is closely connected with thickness of orebody and stoping size (see fig.1).

The results of analysis for B2 area Blocks 27,26,25 are summarised in 4,5,6,7,8,9. Tables 4-9 show that R&P with selective mining (Alt.1') is much better than with nonselective mining (Alt.1), rock dilution is decreased from 33% to 9%. For Alt.1' the main problem is the efficiency of selectivity i.e. how much waste can be separately mined out during selective mining. The actual results of mining may be something between Alt.1 and 1' and real dilution level seems to be 9-33%. It is also noticed that by changing existing mining method with stoping size 5 m (Alt.1 or 1') to a method with stoping size 2.5 m (Alt.2), where rock dilution will be reduced from 9-33% to 5% and mining cost for Alt.2 will be 25% higher than Alt.1, the increment in profit is considerable.

Assuming 10% annual ore production from narrow orebodies, the annual increment in profit of Alt.2 is 0.95 MNOK/y, compared with Alt.1'. Calculation also shows that application of mining with stoping size 2.5 m for Blocks 27,26,25 gives total net present value (NPV) 4.19 MNOK during the rest of mine's lifetime.

Taking into account the total area of narrow and small orebodies the economic result would be increased.



Fig. 1

Table 1

Block: 27

Alt. 1 (5*6 m²)

Profile	Ore in situ		Waste		Ore mined		Dilution %
	t	Cu Zn, %	t	Cu Zn, %	t	Cu Zn, %	
B2 26	29488	2.11 .93	13018	42506	1.46 .65	31	
27	61291	1.59 1.23	26943	88234	1.10 .85	31	
28	21808	2.53 1.78	20458	42266	1.31 .92	48	
29	29041	3.72 1.22	23568	52609	2.05 .67	45	
30	51446	1.99 1.48	26259	77705	1.32 .98	34	
31	45649	1.94 2.34	32043	77692	1.14 1.37	41	
32	33955	3.10 1.13	25110	59065	1.78 .65	43	
33	30181	2.42 .29	24141	54322	1.34 .16	44	
34	29246	2.39 .31	20415	49655	1.41 .18	41	
Sum	332105	2.30 1.25	211955	544054	1.40 .76	39	

Alt. 2 (2.5*3 m²)

B2 26	234	29722	2.09 .92	1		
27	1951	63242	1.54 1.19	3		
28	3707	25515	2.16 1.52	15		
29	7670	36711	2.94 .97	21		
30	1587	53033	1.93 1.44	3		
31	3046	48695	1.82 2.19	6		
32	4966	38921	2.70 .99	13		
33	0	30181	2.42 .29	0		
34	0	29246	2.39 .31	0		
Sum	332105	2.30 1.25	23161	355266	2.14 1.17	7

Block: 26

Table 2

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Alt. 1 (5*6 m²)

Profile	Ore in situ			Waste t	Ore mined			Dilution %
	t	Cu	Zn, %		t	Cu	Zn, %	
B2 20	38616	2.65	.91	29736	68352	1.50	.51	44
21	46085	2.81	1.75	25821	71906	1.80	1.12	36
22	50453	2.12	1.94	19995	70448	1.52	1.39	28
23	71284	2.17	1.95	28381	99665	1.55	1.39	28
24	70728	2.23	1.14	15372	86100	1.83	.94	18
25	30372	3.93	1.27	9682	40054	2.98	.96	24
Sum	307538	2.51	1.53	128987	436525	1.76	1.08	30

Alt. 2 (2.5*3 m²)

B2 20				5925	44541	2.30	.79	13
21				3778	49863	2.60	1.62	8
22				3268	53721	1.99	1.82	6
23				2975	74259	2.08	1.87	4
24				1229	71957	2.19	1.12	2
25				1383	31755	3.76	1.21	4
Sum	307538	2.51	1.53	18558	326096	2.36	1.45	6

Table 3

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Block: 25

Alt. 1 (5*6 m²)

Profile	Ore in situ			Waste t	Ore mined			Dilution %
	t	Cu	Zn, %		t	Cu	Zn, %	
B2 13	73527	2.11	.47	11958	85485	1.81	.40	14
14	52637	1.83	.65	21197	73834	1.30	.46	29
15	22100	2.91	.55	27818	49918	1.29	.24	56
16	25519	2.29	.50	7340	32859	1.78	.39	22
17	22948	2.04	.27	10986	33934	1.38	.18	32
18	49708	1.74	.71	20021	69729	1.24	.51	29
19	29327	1.99	.99	22356	51683	1.13	.56	43
Sum	275766	2.40	.60	121676	397442	1.42	.41	31

Alt. 2 (2.5*3 m²)

B2 13	0	73527	2.11	.47	0			
14	1690	54323	1.77	.63	3			
15	5689	27789	2.31	.44	20			
16	960	26479	2.21	.48	3			
17	0	22948	2.04	.27	0			
18	0	49708	1.74	.71	0			
19	2139	31466	1.85	.92	7			
Sum	275766	2.40	.60	10478	286244	1.98	.57	4

Table 4 (Block 27 Alt.1)

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PLAN ~~535~~ GRONG GRUBER A/STALLENE KNYTTET OPP MOT REGNEARK
KONTRAKT BUDSJETT ~~535~~ OG SIRMALMVERDI/PRODUKSJONSKOST

	Kr/tonn	Kr/kg	%
CU Metallinnhold i konsentrat		230	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	3451	15,00	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1028	4,47	29,79
Cif-verdi	2423	10,53	70,21
Sir	308	1,34	8,92
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	2115	9,20	61,29
AG Bruttoverdi	274	1,19	100
Fradrag smelteverk	41	,19	15
Cif-verdi	233	1,01	85
Sir	0	0	0
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	233	1,01	85
CU + AG Verdi ab Joma	2348	10,21	
ZN Metallinnhold i konsentrat		450	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	4572	10,16	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1596	3,55	34,90
Cif-verdi	2976	6,61	65,10
Sir	261	,58	5,71
Verdi ab Joma Zn-innhold	2715	6,03	59,39

	RAMALM T	CU	ZN	AG gr.
PAGANG TONN	544054	1,40	,76	
UTVINNING %		86,00	66,00	(APP 7)
MALM TONN		1550	2729	
KONSENTRAT %		34	53	
KONSENTRAT		27292	5149	
AG gram pr. 1 tonn konsentrat				200
ANTALL KG AG				5458

MALMVERDI:

CU: D33*D11/C31*1000	110,77
AG: F37*D18/C31*1000	10,13
ZN: E33*D28/C31*1000	30,25
MALMVERDI	151,15
TOTAL PRODUKSJONSKOST JOMA (73630+9000-1800)/535=	151,18 (APP 6)
FORTJENESTE PR. TONN RAMALM	-0,03

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Block 27 Alt.2

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PLAN ~~5339~~ GRONG GRUBER A/S

TALLENE KNYTTET OPP MOT REGNEARK
KONTRAKT BUDSJETT OG SIR

MALMVERDI/PRODUKSJONSKOST

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	Kr/tonn	Kr/kg	%
CU Metallinnhold i konsentrat		230	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	3451	15,00	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1029	4,47	29,79
Cif-verdi	2423	10,53	70,21
Sir	308	1,34	8,92
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	2115	9,20	61,29
AG Bruttoverdi	274	1,19	100
Fradrag smelteverk	41	.18	15
Cif-verdi	233	1,01	85
Sir	0	0	0
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	233	1,01	85
CU + AG Verdi ab Joma	2348	10,21	
ZN Metallinnhold i konsentrat		450	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	4572	10,16	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1596	3,55	34,90
Cif-verdi	2976	6,61	65,10
Sir	261	,58	5,71
Verdi ab Joma Zn-innhold	2715	5,03	49,39

	RAMALM T	CU	ZN	AG gr.
PAGANG TONN	355266	2,14	1,17	
UTVINNING %		90,50	75,00	
MALM TONN		6890	3117	
KONSENTRAT %		24	53	
KONSENTRAT		28667	5881	
AG gram pr. 1 tonn konsentrat				200
ANTALL KG AG				5733

MALMVERDI:

CU: D33*D11/C31*1000	<u>178,18</u>
AG: F37*D18/C31*1000	<u>16,30</u>
ZN: E33*D29/C31*1000	<u>52,91</u>
MALMVERDI	<u>247,39</u>
TOTAL PRODUKSJONSKOST JOMA (73680+9000-1800)/535=	<u>169,41</u>
FORTJENESTE PR. TONN RAMALM	<u>77,98</u>

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Block: 27, 26, 25

Table 5

Alt. 1 (5*6 m²)

Profile	Ore in situ		Waste		Ore mined		Dilution %
	t	Cu Zn, %	t	t	Cu Zn, %		
Block 27	332105	2.30 1.25	211955	544054	1.40 .76	39	
26	307538	2.51 1.53	128987	436525	1.76 1.08	30	
25	275766	2.40 .60	121676	397442	1.42 .41	31	
Sum	915409	2.40 1.15	462618	1378021	1.59 .76	33	

Alt. 2 (2.5*3 m²)

Block 27			23161	355266	2.14 1.17	7
26			19558	326096	2.36 1.45	6
25			10478	286244	1.98 .57	4
Sum	915409	2.40 1.15	52197	967606	2.27 1.08	5

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Table 6(B1.27,26,25 Alt.1)

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PLAN ~~1989~~ GRONG GRUBER A/STALLENE KNYTTET OPP MOT REGNEARK
KONTRAKT BUDSJETT OG SIRMALMVERDI/PRODUKSJONSKOST

		Kr/tonn	Kr/kg	%
CU	Metallinnhold i konsentrat		230	
	Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	3451	15,00	100
	Fradrags seltteverk	1029	4,47	29,79
	Cif-verdi	2423	10,53	70,21
	Sir	308	1,34	8,92
	Verdi ab Jona Cu-innhold	2115	9,20	51,28
AG	Bruttoverdi	274	1,19	100
	Fradrags seltteverk	41	,18	15
	Cif-verdi	233	1,01	85
	Sir	0	0	0
	Verdi ab Jona Cu-innhold	233	1,01	85
CU + AG	Verdi ab Jona	2348	10,21	
ZN	Metallinnhold i konsentrat		450	
	Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	4572	10,16	100
	Fradrags seltteverk	1595	3,55	34,90
	Cif-verdi	2976	6,61	65,10
	Sir	361	,82	8,11
	Verdi ab Jona Zn-innhold	2715	6,02	59,39

	RAMALM T	CU	ZN	AG gr.
PÅGANG TONN	1378027	159	,76	
UTVINNING %		26,50	69,35	
MALM TONN		18953	2263	
KONSENTRAT %		24	53	
KONSENTRAT		78971	13104	
AG pr. 1 tonn konsentrat				200
ANTALL KG AG				15794

MALMVERDI:

CU:	D33*D11/C31*1000	126,53
AG:	F37*D18/C31*1000	11,58
ZN:	E33*D28/C31*1000	31,78
MALMVERDI		169,89
TOTAL PRODUKSJONSKOST JOMA (73680+9000-1800)/535=		151,18
FORTJENESTE PR. TONN RAMALM		18,71

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PLAN ~~1989~~ GRONG GRUBER A/S

TALLENE KNYTTET OPP MOT REGNEARK
KONTRAKT BUDSJETT OG SIR

MALMVERDI/PRODUKSJONSKOST

	Kr/tonn	Kr/kg	%
CU Metallinnhold i konsentrat		230	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	3451	15,00	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1028	4,47	29,79
Cif-verdi	2423	10,53	70,21
Sir	308	1,34	8,92
Verdi ab Josa Cu-innhold	2115	9,20	61,29
AG Bruttoverdi	274	1,19	100
Fradrag smelteverk	41	,18	15
Cif-verdi	233	1,01	85
Sir	0	0	0
Verdi ab Josa Cu-innhold	233	1,01	85
CU + AG Verdi ab Josa	2348	10,21	

ZN Metallinnhold i konsentrat		450	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	4572	10,16	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1596	3,55	34,90
Cif-verdi	2976	6,61	65,10
Sir	261	,59	5,71
Verdi ab Josa Zn-innhold	2715	6,03	59,39

	RAMALM T	CU	ZN	AG gr.
PÅGANG TONN	1007933	2,17	1,04	
UTVINNING %		40,63	72,20	
MALM TONN		19223	1568	
KONSENTRAT %		24	53	
KONSENTRAT		82595	14280	
AG gram pr. 1 tonn konsentrat				200
ANTALL KG AG				16519

MALMVERDI:

CU: D33*D11/C31*1000	180,93
AG: F37*D18/C31*1000	16,55
ZN: E33*D28/C31*1000	45,28
MALMVERDI	242,76
TOTAL PRODUKSJONSKOST JOMA (73680+9000-1800)/535=	ore: 151,18 waste: 86,55
FORTJENESTE PR. TONN RAMALM	59,55

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PLAN ~~1988~~ GRONG GRUBER A/STALLENE KNYTTET OPP MOT REGNEARK
KONTRAKT BUDSJETT OG SIRMALMVERDI/PRODUKSJONSKOST

	Kr/tonn	Kr/kg	%
CU Metallinnhold i konsentrat		230	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	3451	15,00	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1028	4,47	29,79
Cif-verdi	2423	10,53	70,21
Sir	308	1,34	8,92
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	2115	9,20	61,29
AG Bruttoverdi	274	1,19	100
Fradrag smelteverk	41	,19	15
Cif-verdi	233	1,01	85
Sir	0	0	0
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	233	1,01	85
CU + AG Verdi ab Joma	2348	10,21	
ZN Metallinnhold i konsentrat		450	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	4572	10,16	100
Fradrag smelteverk	1596	3,55	34,90
Cif-verdi	2976	6,61	65,10
Sir	261	,58	5,71
Verdi ab Joma Zn-innhold	2715	6,03	59,39

	RAMALM T	CU	ZN	AG gr.
PAGANG TONN	967606	2.27	1.09	
UTVINNING %		92.63	72.20	
MALM TONN		19907	7615	
KONSENTRAT %		24	53	
KONSENTRAT		82946	14368	
AG gram pr. 1 tonn konsentrat				200
ANTALL KG AG				16589

MALMVERDI:

CU: D33*D11/C31*1000	189.27
AG: F37*D18/C31*1000	17.32
ZN: E33*D29/C31*1000	47.46
MALMVERDI	254.05
TOTAL PRODUKSJONSKOST JOMA (73680+9000-1800)/535=	169.41
FORTJENESTE PR. TONN RAMALM	84.64

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Table 9 Mining Alternatives for Blocks 27,26 and 25

Ore in situ			
Tonnage,t	915409		
Ore grade,%			
Cu	2.40		
Zn	1.15		
Average thickness of orebody,m	2.6-3.7 (min.0.5, max. 10)		
Dip of orebody	Generally- flat and steep dipping in some places		

Alt.	1	1'	2
Mining method	R&P with nonselective mining	R&P with selective mining(degree of selectivity 80%)	R&P with nonselective mining
Drift size,m ²	5*6	5*6	2.5*3
Ore mined			
Tonnage,t	1378027	1007933	967606
ore grade,%			
Cu	1.59	2.17	2.27
Zn	0.76	1.04	1.09
Waste rock mining,t	0	370094	0
Rock dilution,%	33	9	5
Recovery,%			
Cu	86.50	90.63	90.63
Zn	69.35	72.20	72.20
Specific income,NOK/t	169.89	242.76	254.05
Annual ore production from narrow orebody -10%,t/y	53500	53500	53500
Total income from narrow orebody,MNOK/y	9.089	12.987	13.592
Specific cost,NOK/t	151.18(1)	Ore:151.18 Waste:86.55(2) Ore:waste=1:0.37	169.41(3)

Total cost, MNOK/y	8.088	9.801	9.063
Total profit, MNOK/y	1.001	3.185	4.529
Difference in profits of Alt.1' and 2, MNOK/y			1.344
Investment of Alt.2, MNOK/y			0.397(4)
Increment in profit of Alt.2 compared with 1', MNOK/y			0.95
Net present value(NPV) during the rest of min's lifetime- 5 years, MNOK	3.11(5)	9.90	14.09
Difference in NPV of Alt.1' and 2, MNOK			4.19

- (1) $72.94 + 45.02 + 33.22 = 151.18$
- (2) Cost of waste = Min. cost - Crushing cost + Indirect cost = $72.94 - 3.0 + 0.5 * 33.22 = 86.55$
- (3) Min. cost of Alt.2 is assumed 25% more than 1.
 $1.25 * 72.94 + 45.02 + 33.22 = 169.41$
- (4) Cost of second-hand Toro 200D and Tamrock Minimatic = $0.222 + 0.175 = 0.397$ MNOK/y
- (5) $NPV = \sum_0^5 \frac{1.001}{(1+0.1)^5}$ (App. 8)

2.2 Mining cost estimation

Mining cost of Alt.2 will be increased compared with Alt.1 due to increase in fragmentation cost and using small equipment. According to reaserch of optimization of rock fragmentation carried out by Dan Neilsen (International Mining Oct. 1986), the fragmentation degree is closely connected with costs of drilling and blasting. Supposing increment in costs of fragmentation by 50% and of loading -30%, the total mining cost is shown in table below:

	Costs, NOK/t	Increment in costs, NOK/t	%
Drilling	10.04	5.02	50
Blasting	8.78	4.39	50
Loading	7.78	2.33	30
Others	51.23	5.12	10
Total	77.83	16.86+77.83=94.69	121

This table shows that the mining cost of Alt.2 is 1.2 times of Alt.1.

A 20-25% increase in mining cost is a substantial increase for Alt.2, which can be accepted for cost estimation. It is, however, expected that ore crushing and grinding costs are directly affected by degree of fragmentation. The relationship between crushing/grinding and ore fragmentation blasted was previously studied (Report: Problem concerned with fragmentation of rock, see App.9). According to this report the increasing power factor from 1.2 kg/m³ to 2 kg/m³ leads to decrease fragmentation size from 81 mm to 57 mm, and consequently, to increase crushing efficiency by 15-35% and grinding by 5-10%. The above mentioned Swedish research project also indicates the equality of overall costs at power factors between 1.3 and 2.4 kg/m³.

2.3. Applicability of mining Alt.

Both Alt.1' and 2 offer close profit, if Alt.1' has high selectivity and Alt.2-low costs. Alt.1' has advantage of application of existing equipment which can be adapted to less complicated conditions of orebody. Alt. 2 is method suitable for mining thinner orebody with complicated boundary.

The applicability of these two Alt. is dependent on mining cost and efficiency of selective mining. The increment in mining cost of Alt.2 is presented in table 10.

Table 10

Increment in Min.cost of Alt.2 compared with Alt.1',%	10	25	35	50	60
Specific cost of Alt.2,NOK/t	158.47	169.41	176.71	187.65	194.94
Total cost,MNOK/y	8.478	9.063	9.454	10.039	10.430
Total profit,MNOK/y	5.114	4.529.	4.138	3.553	3.162

The efficiency of Alt.1' is concerned with degree of selectivity as shown in table 11.

Table 11

Degree of selectivity,%	90	80	70	60	50
Ore mined					
Tonnage,t	961671	1007933	1054192	1100456	1146718
Ore grade,%					
Cu	2.28	2.17	2.08	2.00	1.92
Zn	1.10	1.04	1.00	0.96	0.92
Recovery,%					
Cu	90.63	90.63	90.63	90.63	90.15
Zn	72.20	72.20	72.20	69.35	69.35
Income,NOK/t	258.87	242.76	236.01	225.21	215.20
Total income,MNOK/y	13.85	12.99	12.62	12.05	11.51
Ore:waste	1:0.43	1:0.37	1:0.31	1:0.25	1:0.20
Total cost,MNOK/y	10.08	9.80	9.52	9.25	9.01
Total profit,MNOK/y	3.77	3.19	3.10	2.80	2.50

Tables 10 and 11 show that the profit of both Alt. appeared to be approximately equal for certain degree of selectivity of Alt.1' and mining cost of Alt.2. It also shows that when degree of selectivity of Alt.1' is about 70-80%, the Alt. 2 is more profitable on condition that the mining cost of Alt.2 is within 1.4 - 1.5 times of Alt.1. In other words the applicability of Alt.2 is limited by mining cost less than 1.5 times of Alt.1 for giving circumstances.(see fig.2).

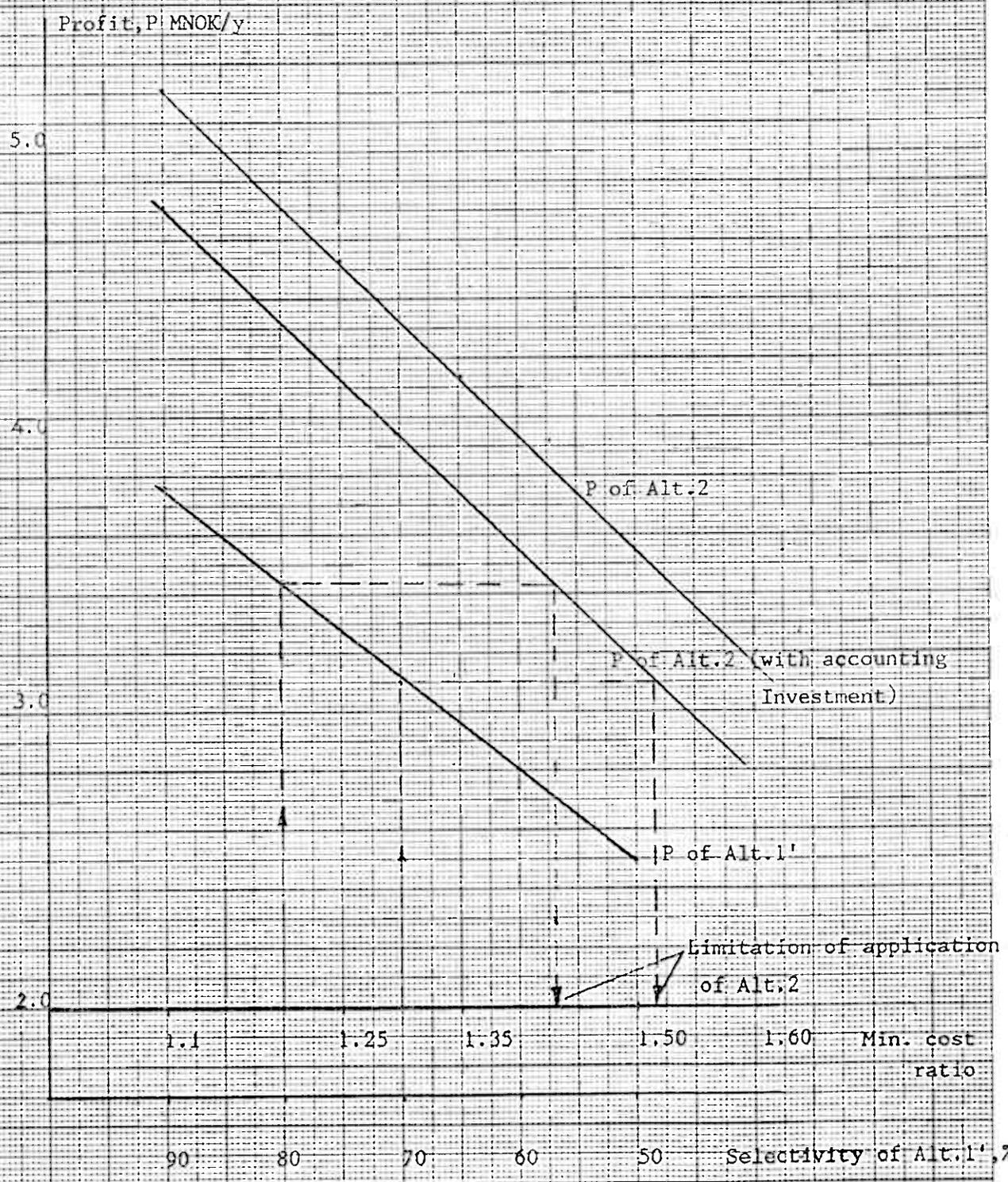


Fig. 2

3. Economical influence of rock dilution during the rest of lifetime of the mine

Economical influence of rock dilution is of additional costs of mining and dressing of the waste rock. The economical significance can be studied by calculating net present value (NPV), that is the present value of all the yearly cash flows during the rest of mine's lifetime.

Calculation

Discount	10%	
Alt.	2	1
Dilution, %	5	33
Ore production of narrow orebodies Kt/y	53	53
Production stage, y	5	5
Mining of waste rock, t/y	53*0.05=2650	53*0.33=17500
Total cost, NOK/t	187.65	151.18
NPV of additional costs of mining waste rock, MNOK	$\sum_0^5 \frac{2650*187.65}{(1+0.1)^5}$	$\sum_0^5 \frac{17500*151.18}{(1+0.1)^5}$
	=1.55	=8.23
	$\sum_0^5 \frac{1}{(1+0.1)^5}$	$\frac{1}{(1+0.1)^5} + \frac{1}{(1+0.1)^4} + \frac{1}{(1+0.1)^3} + \frac{1}{(1+0.1)^2} + \frac{1}{(1+0.1)^1} + \frac{1}{(1+0.1)^0}$
	=3.11	
Difference in NPV, MNOK	6.68	

As shown in the calculation, the cost of mining waste rock for Alt. 1 is clearly higher as compared with Alt. 2. The difference in NPV between Alt. 1 and 2 is 6.68 MNOK during 5 years. With no discount that means difference in additional costs of 2.65-0.50=2.15 MNOK per year during the rest 5 years lifetime. It is obvious that the most important factor influencing in economy of mining narrow veins is to keep rock dilution low.

4. Mining methods

According to conditions of Grong Gruber, the R & P system is the most suitable method for mining narrow and flat lying orebodies, and sublevel stoping with accurate drilling can be successfully used for mining narrow and steep dipping orebodies. Both methods are more flexible and able to follow irregularities in the boundary of orebody. In every profile it should be studied the minimum stoping area to minimize waste rock mining.

Other mining methods as stoping with using monorails, Raise mining and Rill mining can also be considered for mining narrow orebodies (App.4).

The two mining methods and corresponding mining equipments adapted to narrow orebodies of Grong Gruber are listed below:

1). R & P system

Due to good mechanical conditions of rocks and stable hanging wall, the R&P systems with small equipments ($2.5 \times 3 \text{ m}^2$) are effective method for narrow flat orebodies. Removing parts of pillars and forming big room during 1981-82 years have indicated that in B2 area big spans can be allowed for mining narrow orebody with high recovery and minimum dilution. On basis of stress measurement the span may increased from 5 m to 10-12 m, the dimension of pillar remains no changed i.e. $7.5 \times 8 \text{ m}^2$. In this case the ore losses will be decreased from 23% to 15%.

2). Stoping of narrow orebodies with steep dipping

Combination of boundary drill holes for presplitting and central holes for fragmentation is proposed for mining of narrow and steep dipping orebodies. (see fig 3). This method with presplitting will provide the minimum stoping width and minimize overbreak of waste rock by careful blasting techniques.

Presplitting blasting involves drilling a row of closely spaced holes along the stoping boundary and drilling a row of normally spaced holes in the central of stopes. The presplit holes are fired before central holes for fragmentation to provide a fracture plane to which the central blast can break.

The specification for presplitting blasting design are shown in table below:

Hole diameter, mm	Spacing, m	Explosive charge, Kg/m
31-45	0.25-0.45	0.1-0.4

3) Mining equipments

It is recommended to build up some applications of second-hand small mining equipment from Outokumpu mines. They are:

-Toro 200D

Width 2 m

Height 2.25 m

Length 7.54 m.

-Tamrock.Minimatic

2 booms, 3.2 m long

E 400 drillers

Width 2 m

Height 2.4 m

-Micromatic H 102

1 boom

HE 322 drifter

Width 1.2 m

Height 1.5 m

Drills 31-45 mm holes up to 3.3 m in length

The hole diameter for various mining methods are shown as follows:

Hole diameter, mm	Mining method
31-38	Drift and R&P for narrow orebodies
45	Drift and R&P for thick orebodies
57	LH stoping
76-89 *	Mass blasting of pillars

*-can be drilled with existing equipments.

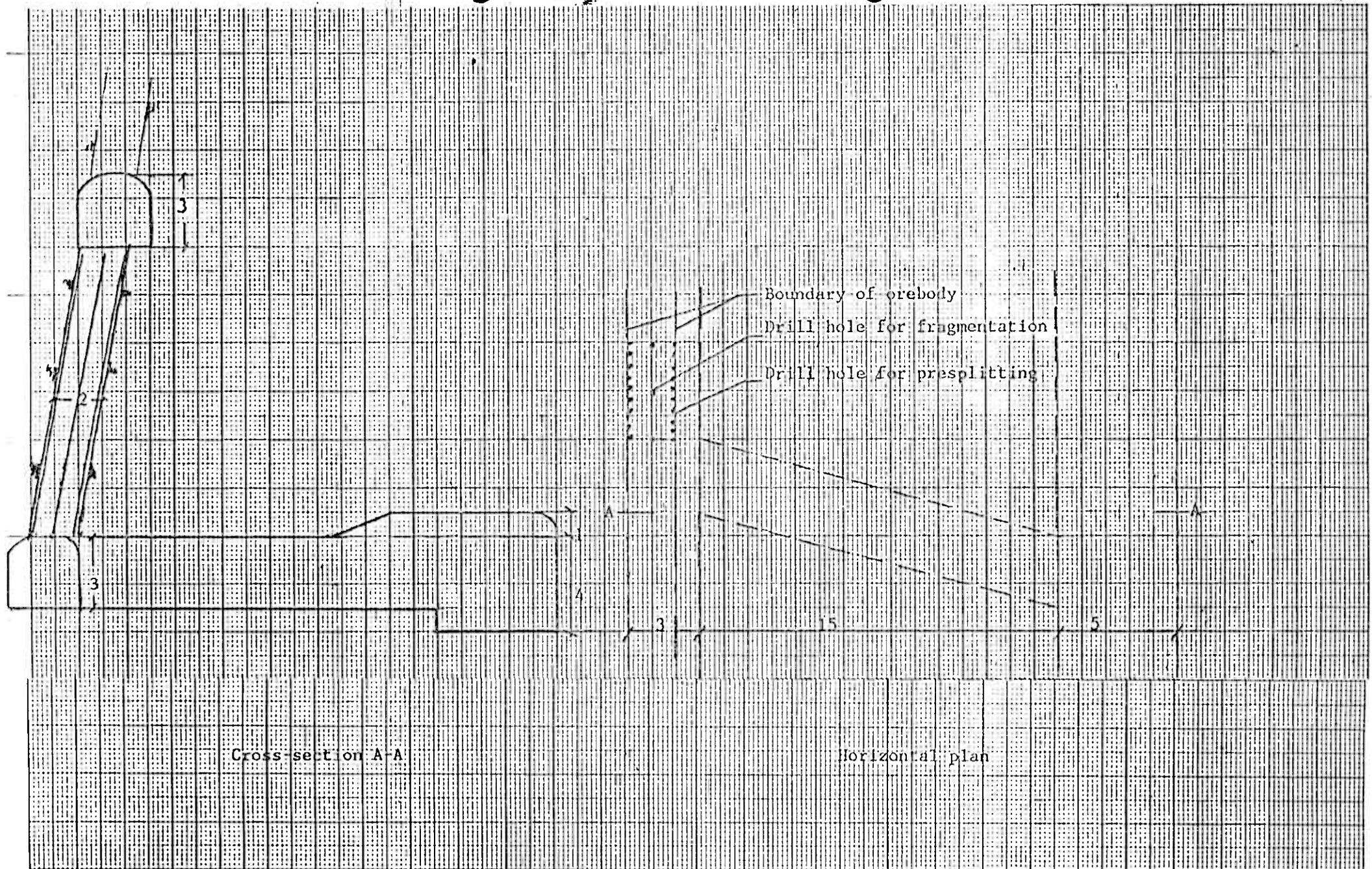


Fig.3

5. Analysis of profile

In order to control ore grade it is necessary to analyze every profile in every Block based on the following principle: Every ton of ore mined shall normally have an ore value not lower than its total costs, and expect to return a profit. At times unprofitable rock is mined for other reasons, which are due to mining sequence and requirements of mining methods.

The analysis of every single profile of Block 27 is done by summarising the tonnage in both Cu and Zn categories.

Analysis of profile includes tonnage and grade distribution in situ, thickness and dip of orebodies, mining methods, dilution, recovery, tonnage and grade of ore mined and also costs, Income and profit. It is noticed that in the mineable reserves will be included only profitable areas, which give the best possible cash flow in dependence with current price and real costs of various mining methods. This analysis makes it possible to maximize the profit by selecting unprofitable area.

Considering Profile 26 of Block 27.

The profit of 6 small blocks can be calculated, according to current price and real costs instead of using average cost, which depend on mining methods.

If unprofitable block are not included, the ore grade mined will increase from 2.09-0.92 to 2.29-0.94 and corresponding increment in profit will reach to 17,08 NOK/t. The total increment in profit of this profile is 0.46 MNOK.

From above analysis can be seen that the exclusion of unprofitable area will give considerable economic effect, if mining sequence and technical requirements are satisfied.

Block: 27

Profile: B2 26

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0	P=					
	2712-33-88	4341-72-126			7053-57-111	
1.01-2.0		523-1.92-1.25				
	2409-158-89	57550-1.47-1.52			9959-15-117	
2.01-3.0	7392-2.46-66					
	8830-2.46-66					
	11222-2.46-66				11222-2.46-66	
>3.01						
	1254-12.5-27				1254-12.5-27	
Total						
	17597-2.73-59	11891-1.20-1.43			29488-2.11-93	

With no unprofit

26776-2.29-94

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

3.6 (2.1-5.5)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

F

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P (2.5 x 30 m²)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %

29722-2.09-92 27010-2.27-93

6. Rock dilution, %

1

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

90.63-69.35

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65 *

9. Income, Kr./t

213.86

248.94

10. Profit, Kr/t

44.21

61.29

* $1.5 \cdot 72.94 + 45.02 + 33.22 = 187.65$

Block: 27

Profile: B2 27

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0	P = - 19046-1-.3	10842-51-1.93 4314-.87-1.77 15156-.61-1.88	1207-.88-2.16		35409-.83-1.04	
1.01-2.0	1213-1.76-.4 2290-1.34-.14 3503-1.49-.23			6006-1.52-3.2	9509-1.51-2.11	
2.01-3.0		2583-2.04-.09 6334-2.39-1.62	1877-2.31-2.15		10794-2.29-1.35	
>3.01		2945-6.94-.53 2634-3.19-.84 5579-5.17-.68			5579-5.17-.68	
Total	30711-2.07-.34	21490-1.13-1.8	3084-1.75-2.15	6006-1.52-3.2	61291-1.59-1.23	
With no unprofit						

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

3.7 (1.7-8.8)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

F

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P (2.5 x 3.0 m²)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn)t, %

63242-1.54-1.19

6. Rock dilution, %

3

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

86.50-72.20

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65

9. Income, Kr./t

187.82

10. Profit, Kr/t

0.17

Block: 27
 Profile: B2 28

1. Tonnage and grade
 Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0						
1.01-2.0	2240-1.4-07 1514-1.76-73 Σ 3754-1.55-34		2471-1.19-2.21	1852-1.59-4.88	3278-1.63-4.36	
2.01-3.0	3096-2.91-1.66				3096-2.91-1.66	
>3.01	6034-4.4-1.99 1318-4.59-55 Σ 7352-4.43-91				7352-4.43-91	
Total	14207-3.34-70		2471-1.19-2.21	5130-1.98-4.15	21808-2.53-1.78	
With no unprofit						

- 2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m 2.6 (1.5-8.0)
- 2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep) F.L.S
- 4. Mining method and Equipment R.S.P. Sublevel stoping (2.5x3.0m²)
- Total With no unprofit
- 5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn)t, % 25515-2.16-1.52
- 6. Rock dilution, % 15
- 7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), % 90.63-77.35
- 8. Total cost, Kr/t 187.65
- 9. Income, Kr./t 270.77
- 10. Profit, Kr/t 83.12

Block: 27

Profile: B2 29

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0						
1.01-2.0	2192-1.52-1.35 1956-1.27-1.20 54098-1.4-1.28		678-1.66-2.59		4776-1.94-1.61	
2.01-3.0		4631-2.82-1.95		2295-2.79-3.04	6926-2.81-2.31	
>3.01	7484-4.23-1.89 4260-5.65-1.61 511744-4.75-1.78	5595-4.61-1.26			17339-4.71-1.94	
Total	15842-3.88-1.66	10226-3.8-1.57	678-1.66-2.59	2295-2.79-3.04	29041-3.72-1.22	
With no unprofit						

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

3.1 (0.5-10.0)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

E

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P (2.5 x 3.0 m²)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %

36711-2.94-1.97

6. Rock dilution, %

21

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

90.63-69.35

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65

9. Income, Kr./t

312.61

10. Profit, Kr/t

124.96

Block: 27

Profile: B2 30

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0				5440-47-223 3003-76-322 1325-62-209		
1.01-2.0	P=- 10710-105-19	3990-137-193	4090-55-269	27768-58-321	13858-57-306	
2.01-3.0	1516-2.3-25 3542-2.37-17 5058-2.35-15				5058-2.35-15	
>3.01	4514-4.54-74 958-3.81-18 1510-6.93-31 26482-505-60	1663-3.37-109 8281-3.11-152			16426-3.9-111	
Total	22250-2.51-30	13934-2.64-159	4090-55-269	11172-68-326	51446-199-148	
With no unprofit						

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

3.3 (1.7-5.0)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

F

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P (2.5 x 3.0 m²)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %

53033-1.93-1.44

6. Rock dilution, %

3

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

90.15-77.35

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65

9. Income, Kr./t

244.81

10. Profit, Kr/t

57.19

Block: 27

Profile: B2 31

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0	P=- 1330-72-27	4324-79-143		1154-65-32	16808-7-251	
1.01-2.0		6442-151-147		7750-126-492	14192-137-335	
2.01-3.0			6213-288-206		7596-279-175	
>3.01				7053-512-52	7053-512-52	
Total	9766-413-47	10766-122-145	6213-288-206	18904-91-391	45649-194-234	
With no unprofit					44319-198-274	

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

3.0 (1.7-5.8)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

F, S

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P, Sublevel stoping (2.5 x 3.0m)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %

48695-682-219

6. Rock dilution, %

6

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

90.15-82.49

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65

9. Income, Kr./t

276.45

10. Profit, Kr/t

88.80

Block: 27

Profile: B2 32

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0			5879-83-284		5879-83-284	
1.01-2.0	8036-153-72				8036-153-72	
2.01-3.0						
>3.01	6006-7.19-22	14034-3.21-1.04			20040-4.4-79	
Total	14042-3.95-51	14034-3.21-1.04	5879-83-284		33955-3.1-113	
With no unprofit						

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

2.9 (1.2-4.9)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

F

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P (2.5 x 3.0 m²)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %

38921-2.70-.99

6. Rock dilution, %

13

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

90.63-69.35

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65

9. Income, Kr./t

291.24

10. Profit, Kr/t

103.59

Block: 27

Profile: B2 33

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0						
1.01-2.0	8952-1.59-29				6952-1.59-29	
2.01-3.0	19678-2.61-11	3551-2.96-1.26			23229-2.66-29	
>3.01						
Total	26630-2.34-16	3551-2.96-1.26			30181-2.42-29	
With no unprofit						

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m

2.9 (2.5-5.9)

2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)

F, S

4. Mining method and Equipment

R & P Sublevel Stopping (2.5 x 3.0 m²)

Total With no unprofit

5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %

30181-2.42-29

6. Rock dilution, %

0

7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %

90.63-69.35

8. Total cost, Kr/t

187.65

9. Income, Kr./t

236.06

10. Profit, Kr/t

48.41

Block: 27

Profile: B2 34

1. Tonnage and grade

Zn, %

Cu, %	<1.0	1.01-2.0	2.01-3.0	>3.01	Total	Remark
<1.0						
1.01-2.0						
	7394-1.59-.29				7394-1.59-.29	
2.01-3.0						
	17765-2.6-.11	4087-2.96-1.26			21852-2.67-.33	
>3.01						
Total						
	25159-2.3-.16	4097-2.96-1.26			29246-2.39-.31	
With no unprofit						

2. Thickness of orebody, Av., Min., Max., m	3.0 (2.8-3.1)
2. Dip of orebody (F-flat, S-steep)	F, S
4. Mining method and Equipment	R & P. Sublevel stoping (2.5 x 3.0 m ²)
	Total With no unprofit
5. Ore mined (t-Cu-Zn) t, %	29246-2.39-.31
6. Rock dilution, %	0
7. Recovery, (Cu-Zn), %	90.63-69.35
8. Total cost, Kr/t	187.65
9. Income, Kr./t	234.12
10. Profit, Kr/t	46.47

6. Ore production

As above mentioned grade control is important factor influencing on economy of the mine. There is another possibility to improve profit by increasing ore production. According to production plan 1990-1992 (App.10), the increasing ore production has been planned. When considering ore production it should be studied the change of costs with increasing ore production by Break-even analysis (App.11). The ore production plan and results of calculation are shown in table 12.

Table 12

Year	1989	1990	1991	1992	prognosis
Ore production, t/y	497397	535000	545000	550000	575000
Ore grade, %					
Cu	1.45	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Zn	1.86	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87
Recovery, %					
Cu	86.50	85.78	85.78	85.78	85.78
Zn	79.44	79.44	79.44	79.44	79.44
Income, NOK/t	217.16	207.81	207.81	207.81	207.81
Cost, NOK/t					
Variable(c')=91.65 (App.12)					
Fixed(c_0)=69.57					
$C_0 = 69.57 * 497000 = 34.57$ MNOK/y					
\bar{S}_{um} cost, NOK/t	161.22	156.28	155.09	154.52	151.78
Profit, NOK/t	55.94	51.53	52.72	53.29	56.03
Total income, MNOK/y	107.93	111.18	113.26	114.30	119.49
Total cost	80.13	83.61	84.52	85.00	87.27
Total profit, MNOK/y	27.80	27.57	28.74	29.31	32.22
Increment in production, %		100	102	103	108
Change in costs, %		100	99	98	97
Increment in profit, %		100	104	106	116

Table 12 shows that in terms of production plan 1990-1992 increasing ore production of 1% leads to increase in profit 2% by lowering fixed costs. Comparising the influence of ore quantity and ore quality on profit, it can be found that ore grade increases 1%, the increment in profit will be changed by 5%(table 13). This means the ore grade has more influence on profit than ore production.

Table 13

Ore production, t/y	535000	535000
Ore grade, %		
Cu	1.35	1.364
Zn	1.87	1.90
Income, NOK/t	207.81	210.47
Profit, NOK/t	51.53	54.19
%	100	105

The Break-even point of ore production at Grong Gruber is $34576000/207.81-91.65=0.3$ Mt/y (see fig.4). It is noticed that reduction of Break-even point leads to increase profit as result of combination of income affected by ore grade mined and costs estimated by ore production.

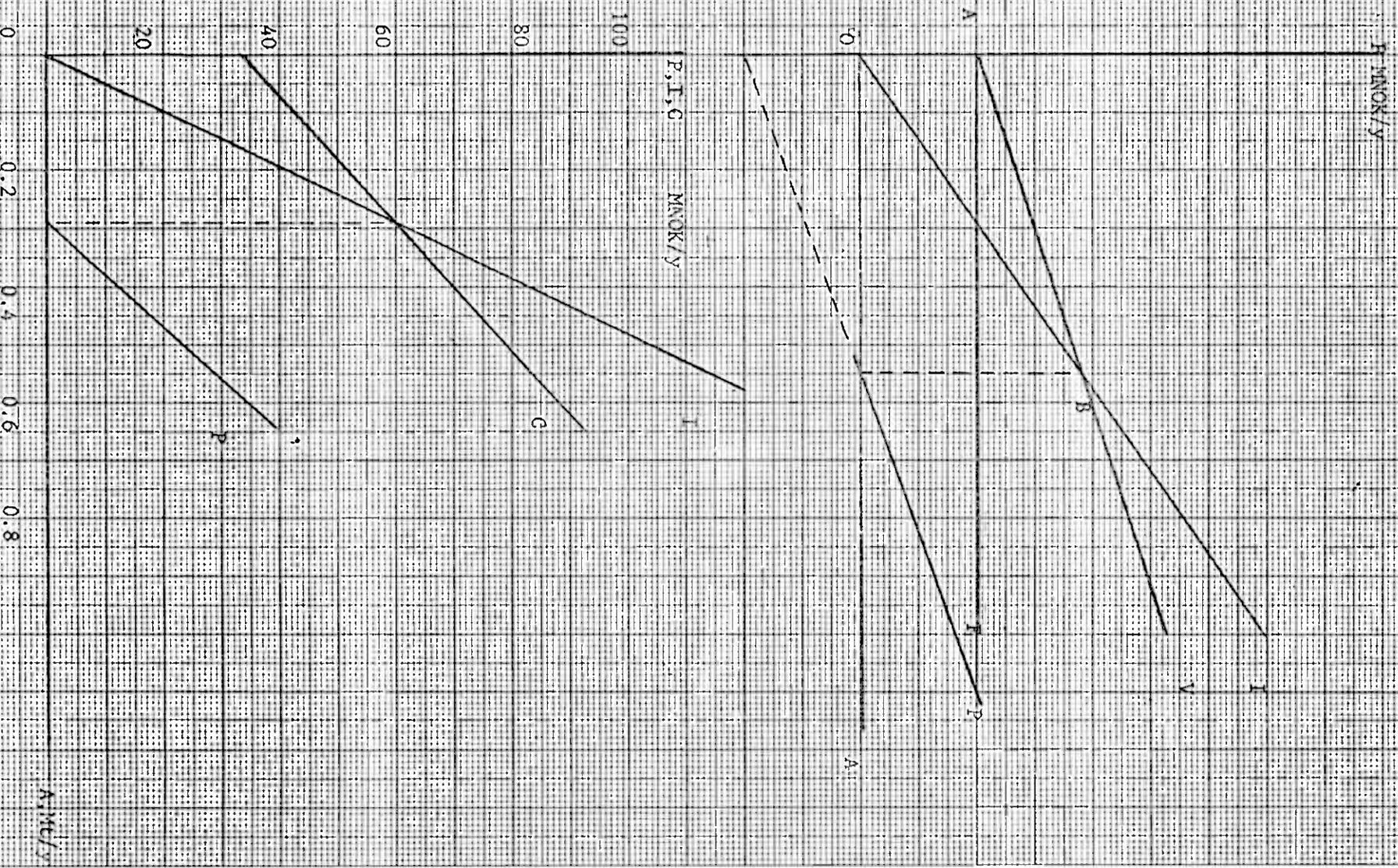


FIG. 4

The ore reserves of narrow and small orebodies have been estimated about 15% of total reserves. The ore production from these areas should be considered in accordance with mine plan.

Mining Alternative with stoping size 2.5 m for narrow orebodies of B2 area gives annual economical result 0.95 MNOK, compared with existing mining method. The main mining methods are R&P for mining narrow and flat lying orebody and sublevel stoping for mining narrow and steep dipping orebody. Both methods with using smaller equipments are more flexible and able to grade control.

Due to considerable variation in grade, analysis of profile is recommended. This provides effective approach of evaluating mining narrow orebody to maximize the profit by selecting unprofitable areas.

App.1 Block 27

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Profil: 22 26

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L,m	t,m	
1	49	31	55	4341	0.72	1.25	4.43	16.5	2.9	
2	40	9	24	2712	0.33	0.88	3.39	13.0	3.1	
3	31	48	32	2523	1.92	1.25	4.07	8.0	3.8	
4	57	62	83	3087	1.24	1.63	4.41	17.5	3.3	
5	15	157	3	1234	12.50	0.27	4.13	7.0	2.1	
6	38	38	2	2409	1.53	0.09	3.17	11.0	3.4	
7	110	182	49	7322	2.46	0.66	3.36	20.0	5.5	
8	57	94	25	3830	2.46	0.66	3.36	17.0	3.3	
*****									11.0	
TOT:	397	621	273	29408	2.11	0.53	3.71		3.6	
BJ. SN:										

	Waste rock	Alt.1	t'
1	35	2.1	3101
2	25	1.9	1695
3	10	1.2	814
4	30	1.7	2646
5	20	2.9	1672
6	18	1.6	1141
8	29	1.7	1949
			13018

42506 1.46 .65

Alt.2

5	2.8	.4	234
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29722 2.09 .92

L-Length of orebody
 t-Thickness of orebody
 t'-Thickness of waste rock

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Profil: B2 27

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	214	190	57	19046	1.00	0.30	4.45	54	4.0
2	130	55	209	10842	0.51	1.93	4.17	46	2.8
3	70	91	192	6006	1.52	3.20	4.29	13	5.4
4	81	151	103	6334	2.39	1.62	3.91	10	3.1
5	53	38	76	4314	0.87	1.77	4.07	6	8.8
6	16	21	5	1213	1.75	0.40	3.79	7	2.3
7	23	43	40	1877	2.31	2.15	4.08	10	2.3
8	17	11	26	1207	0.88	2.16	3.55	10	1.7
9	37	204	16	2945	6.94	0.53	3.98	20	1.8
10	41	53	2	2583	2.04	0.09	3.15	6.8	6.0
11	35	31	3	2250	1.24	0.14	3.12	7	5.0
12	37	84	22	2634	3.19	0.24	3.36	15	2.5

TOT:	755	972	751	61291				205	
GJ. EN:					1.59	1.23	4.06		3.7

Waste rock

Alt. 1

1	54	1.0	4806
2	101	2.2	8423
6	19	2.7	1440
7	27	2.7	2203
8	33	3.3	2343
9	64	3.2	5094
12	37	2.5	2634
			26943

88234 1.10 .85

Alt. 2

6	1.4	.2	106
		.2	163
7	2.0	.8	568
8	8.0		
9	14.	.7	1114
			1951

63242 .154 1.19

Malmbergring 27/11/89

Profil: B2 28

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Sov	L	t
1	28	31	2	2240	1.40	0.07	4.00	12	2.3
2	37	21	143	3273	0.53	4.36	4.43	11	3.4
3	19	27	11	1519	1.76	0.73	4.22	12	1.5
4	40	90	20	3096	2.91	0.66	3.87	5	8.0
5	21	29	90	1852	1.59	4.88	4.41	4	5.3
6	70	265	60	6034	4.40	0.99	4.31	23	3.0
7	18	60	7	1318	4.59	0.55	3.66	12	1.5
8	35	29	55	2471	1.19	2.21	3.53	23	1.5

TOT:	267	552	388	21808				102	
GJ. SN:					2.53	1.73	4.08		2.6

Waste rock

Alt. 1

t'

1	32	2.7	2560
2	18	1.6	1545
3	42	3.5	3545
6	46	2.0	3965
7	42	3.5	3074
8	81	3.5	5719
			20458

42266 1.31 .92

Alt. 2

1	9.4	.2	192
3	12	1.0	1013
7	12	1.0	878
8	23	1.0	1624

3707

25515 2.16 1.52

Malmbergring 27/11/89

Profil: 82 29

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	27	33	8	2192	1.82	0.35	4.06	20	1.3
2	27	24	4	1906	1.27	0.20	3.53	28	.9
3	8	11	18	678	1.66	2.59	4.24	15	.5
4	99	317	67	7484	4.23	0.89	3.78	20	5.0
5	60	241	26	4260	5.65	0.61	3.55		
6	55	131	90	4631	2.82	1.95	4.21	14	10
7	27	64	70	2295	2.79	3.04	4.25		
8	75	258	70	5595	4.61	1.26	3.73	25	3.0

TOT:	378	1079	353	29041				122	
GJ. SN:					3.72	1.22	3.64		3.1

waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
1	74	3.7	6009
2	115	4.1	8105
3	68	4.5	5724
8	50	2.0	3730
			23568
			<u>52609</u>
			2.05 .67
1	24	1.2	1949
2	45	1.6	3177
3	30	2.0	2544
			9670
			<u>36711</u>
			2.94 .97

Malmbergring 20/11/89

Profil: B2 30

Block	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	126	112	20	10710	1.05	0.19	4.25	41	3
2	64	26	176	5440	0.47	3.23	4.25	14	4.5
3	48	22	110	4090	0.55	2.69	4.26	12	4
4	20	35	4	1516	2.30	0.25	3.79	7	3
5	17	19	51	1404	1.38	3.61	4.13	10	1.7
6	39	23	97	3003	0.76	3.22	3.85	16	2.4
7	16	8	41	1325	0.62	3.09	4.14	4	4
8	22	56	18	1663	3.37	1.09	3.78	12	1.8
9	56	205	33	4514	4.54	0.74	4.03	13	4.3
10	7	17	1	458	3.81	0.18	3.27	7	3.4
11	17	105	5	1510	6.93	0.31	4.44	23	5
12	111	253	125	8281	3.11	1.52	3.73	15	3.6
13	55	84	4	3542	2.37	0.11	3.22	24	2.4
14	57	55	77	3990	1.37	1.93	3.50		

TOT:	655	1025	753	51446				192	
GJ. SN:					1.99	1.48	3.93		3.3

Waste rock

Alt. 1

Block	Areal	t	Tonn
1	31	2	6970
2	7	15	595
3	12	1	1022
4	14	2	1061
5	33	33	2726
6	42	26	3203
7	4	1	331
8	38	3.2	2903
9	9	.7	733
10	11	1.6	495
13	21	1.4	1352
14	62	2.6	4368

26259

77705 1.32 .98

Alt. 2

Block	Areal	t	Tonn
5	3	.8	661
6	1.6	.1	123
8	3.4	.7	635
14	2.4	.1	168

1587

53033 1.93 1.44

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Profil: 82 31

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	47	34	62	4384	0.79	1.43	4.60	26	1.8
2	98	54	256	8389	0.64	3.05	4.28	17	5.8
3	36	39	167	3190	1.20	5.23	4.43	14	2.5
4	19	33	5	1383	2.37	0.33	3.64	7	2.7
5	19	10	4	1330	0.72	0.27	3.50	7	2.7
6	60	59	214	4560	1.30	4.70	3.80	15	4
7	35	20	101	2765	0.72	3.64	3.95	20	1.7
8	17	67	3	1282	5.26	0.21	3.77	7	2.4
9	24	24	32	1752	1.33	1.85	3.65	10	2.4
10	88	179	129	6213	2.88	2.06	3.53	24	3.6
11	32	165	16	2523	7.12	0.71	3.33	11	2.9
12	31	129	17	3448	3.73	0.50	3.36	15	3.4
13	70	74	62	4690	1.57	1.33	3.33	25	2.8

TOT:	596	886	1067	45649				198	
GJ. EN:					1.94	2.34	3.83		3.0

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
1	33	3.2	7654
3	35	2.5	3101
4	16	2.3	1172
4	16	2.3	1127
5	15	1	1140
6	15	3.3	5214
7	66	2.6	1372
8	18	2.6	1898
9	26	2.6	1898
9	33	1.4	2372
10	23	2.1	1686
11	23	1.6	1622
12	24	2.2	3685
13	55		
			32043
			<u>77692</u>
			1.14 1.37
1	18	.7	1656
7	16	.8	1264
8	7	.1	53
9	1	.1	73
			3046
			<u>48695</u>
			1.82 2.19

Malmberegning 21/11/89

Profil: 92 32

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	59	70	32	5098	1.37	0.63	4.32	25	2.4
2	37	25	88	2945	0.84	2.98	3.98	15	2.5
3	32	53	26	2938	1.80	0.87	4.59	10	3.2
4	38	24	79	2934	0.81	2.69	3.86	32	1.2
5	18	102	2	1357	7.50	0.17	3.77	15	1.2
6	63	330	11	4649	7.10	0.24	3.69	15	4.2
7	196	450	146	14034	3.21	1.04	3.58	40	4.9

TOT:	443	1054	384	33955				152	
GJ. SN:					3.10	1.13	3.83		2.9

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
1	65	2.6	5616
2	38	2.5	2985
3	18	1.8	1652
4	121	3.8	9387
5	57	3.8	4298
6	12	.8	886
7	4	.1	286
			25110

59065 1.78 .65

Alt. 2

1	2.5	.1	216
4	42	1.3	3242
5	20	1.3	1508
			4966

38921 2.70 .99

Malmbergring 21/11/89

Profil: B2 33

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	153	319	13	11903	2.68	0.11	3.89	55	2.8
2	125	194	9	7775	2.50	0.12	3.11	50	2.5
3	53	105	45	3551	2.96	1.26	3.35	9	5.9
4	110	111	20	6952	1.59	0.29	3.16	38	2.9

TOT:	441	729	87	30181				152	
GJ.SN:					2.42	0.29	3.42		2.9

Waste rock

Alt. 1

t'

1	121	2.2	9414
2	125	2.5	7775
4	110	2.1	6952
			24141

54322 1.34 1.16

Alt. 2

1-4 0 0 0

30181 2.42 .29

Malmberegning 21/11/89

Profil: B2 34

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Snv	L	t
1	122	234	10	5492	2.68	0.11	3.89	40	3
2	133	207	10	8273	2.50	0.12	3.11	48	2.8
3	61	121	51	4087	2.95	1.26	3.35	20	3
4	117	118	21	7394	1.59	0.29	3.16	38	3.1

TOT:	433	700	92	29246				146	
GJ.SN:					2.39	0.31	3.38		3.0

Waste rock

Alt. 1

t'

1	80	2
2	106	2.2
3	40	2
4	76	2
	302	20415

49655 1.41 1.18

Alt. 2

1-4 0 0

29246 2.39 .31

Malmbergring 22/11/89

Profil: B2 20

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	116	315	34	8398	3.75	0.41	3.62	11	11
2	23	51	4	2019	2.51	0.19	4.39	10	2.3
5	12	40	1	1054	3.78	0.11	4.39	5	2.4
6	52	156	6	3817	4.09	0.15	3.67	11	4.7
7	47	77	6	3769	2.05	0.15	4.01	11	4.3
8	41	64	3	3559	1.81	0.08	4.34	8	5.1
9	16	36	49	1264	2.84	3.88	3.95	10	1.6
10	21	36	22	1739	2.07	1.25	4.14	13	1.6
11	33	26	40	2284	1.15	1.76	3.46	15	2.2
12	51	106	94	3519	3.02	2.67	3.45	17	3.0
13	39	37	66	2753	1.36	2.39	3.53	20	2.0
14	24	21	19	1925	1.08	1.01	4.01	19	1.2
15	34	59	8	2516	2.35	0.33	3.70	17	2.0

TOT:	509	1024	352	38616				167	
GJ. SN:					2.65	0.91	3.79		3.0

Waste rock Alt. 1

		t'	
2	27	2.7	2370
5	13	2.6	1141
6	3	.3	242
7	7.7	.7	618
9	24	3.4	2686
10	44	3.4	3643
11	42	2.8	2906
12	34	2.0	2346
13	60	3.0	4236
14	72	3.8	5774
15	51	3.0	3774
			29736
			68352
			1.50 .51

Alt. 2

2	2	.2	176
5	.5	.1	44
9	9	.9	711
10	12	.9	994
11	5	.3	623
13	10	.5	706
14	25	1.3	2005
15	9	.5	666
			5925
			44541
			2.30 .79

Profil: B2 21

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	±
1	13	2	33	972	0.23	3.40	3.74	8	1.6
2	33	6	41	2251	0.28	1.83	3.41	10	3.3
3	24	2	46	1685	0.14	2.75	3.51	6	4
4	32	183	4	2522	7.24	0.15	3.94	8	4
5	51	130	3	3570	3.65	0.09	3.50	16	3.2
6	16	48	13	1187	4.05	1.11	3.71	15	1
7	17	47	11	1187	3.97	0.92	3.49	8	2
8	46	211	21	3422	6.17	0.60	3.72	8	5.7
9	105	384	30	8715	4.41	0.34	4.15	18	5.8
10	43	34	29	2812	1.22	1.03	3.27	21	2
11	11	23	1	706	3.27	0.09	3.21	5	2.2
12	36	32	105	2628	1.23	3.99	3.65	11	3.3
13	60	85	129	4524	1.88	2.86	3.77	12	5
14	56	43	153	4603	0.93	3.33	4.11	17	3.3
15	42	35	104	2982	1.19	3.50	3.55	12	3.5
16	31	31	82	2319	1.33	3.53	3.74	15	2

TOT:	616	1296	805	46085				190	
GJ. SN:					2.81	1.75	3.74		3.2

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		±'	
1	27	3.4	2020
2	17	1.7	1159
3	6	1	421
4	8	1	630
5	29	1.8	2030
6	60	4	4452
7	24	3	1675
9	63	3	4120
10	14	2.8	899
11	19	1.7	1387
14	29	1.7	2384
15	18	1.5	1278
16	45	3	3366
			25821

71906 1.80 1.12

Alt. 2

1	7	.9	524
6	22	1.5	1632
7	4	.5	279
10	10	.5	654
11	2	.3	128
16	7.5	.5	561
			3778

49863 2.60 1.62

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Profil: B2 22

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	.Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	34	39	27	2638	1.46	1.04	3.88	5	6.8
2	30	86	3	2358	3.64	0.11	3.93	5	6
3	162	331	186	12474	2.65	1.49	3.85	10	16.2
4	122	88	324	10736	0.82	3.02	4.40	15	8
5	38	56	165	3116	1.80	5.29	4.10	12	3.1
6	32	59	116	2797	2.10	4.13	4.37	16	2
7	23	108	5	1748	6.16	0.27	3.80	15	1.5
8	20	29	8	1340	2.20	0.62	3.35	10	2
9	42	55	2	3032	1.80	0.06	3.61	10	4.2
10	69	140	23	4651	3.00	0.49	3.37	14	5
11	14	27	8	902	2.98	0.88	3.22	5	2.8
12	26	20	29	1950	1.01	1.50	3.77	9	2.8
13	37	33	85	2701	1.23	3.14	3.65	20	1.8

TOT:	649	1071	981	50453				146	
GJ. SN:					2.12	1.94	3.89		4.4

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'
5	23	1.9
6	48	3
7	-53	3.5
8	30	3
9	8	1.8
11	11	2.2
12	20	2.2
13	64	3.2
	254	

19995

70448 1.52 1.39

Alt. 2

6	8	.5
7	15	1
8	5	.5
13	14	.7
	42	

3268

53721 1.99 1.82

Malmbergring 22/11/89

Profil: B2 24

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Sov	L	t
1	43	28	60	3354	0.84	1.79	3.90	10	4.3
2	30	24	13	2328	1.04	0.55	3.88		
3	46	52	21	3643	1.42	0.59	3.96	18	5.9
4	31	25	166	2635	0.96	6.30	4.25		
5	25	40	1	1595	2.50	0.07	3.19	10	2.5
6	99	69	7	6514	1.06	0.11	3.29	20	7.2
7	45	73	20	3465	2.11	0.59	3.85		
8	20	21	12	1488	1.43	0.84	3.72	7	2.9
9	142	372	25	10622	3.50	0.24	3.74	20	7.1
10	16	21	1	1123	1.88	0.07	3.51	8	2
11	34	132	5	2509	5.27	0.18	3.69	15	2.2
12	107	71	252	8860	0.80	2.84	4.14		
13	31	38	111	2716	1.32	4.10	4.38	15	9.2
14	22	69	3	1720	4.00	0.17	3.91	7	3.1
15	66	95	40	4422	2.14	0.91	3.35		
16	40	83	42	2672	3.12	1.57	3.34	17	6.2
17	14	131	5	1112	11.75	0.41	3.97	7	2
18	73	123	4	4599	2.67	0.09	3.15	10	1.3
19	29	59	11	1960	3.03	0.54	3.38	10	2.9
20	38	32	1	2386	1.34	0.03	3.14	11	3.5
21	15	22	9	1005	2.15	0.85	3.35	8	1.9

TOT:	966	1578	809	70728				193	
GJ. SN:					2.23	1.14	3.66		5.0

Waste rock Alt. 1

		t'
1	7	.7
5	25	.5
8	15	2.1
10	24	3
11	42	2.8
14	13	1.9
17	21	3
19	21	2.1
20	17	1.5
21	25	3.1
	210	

15372

86100 1.83 .94

Alt. 2

10	4	.5
11	4.5	.3
17	3.5	.5
21	4.8	.6
	16.8	

1229

71957 2.19 1.12

Malmbergring 23/11/85

Profil: B2 25

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Snv	L	t
1	39	15	40	3042	0.49	1.30	3.90	20	2
2	21	53	3	1764	2.99	0.19	4.20	7	3
3	56	102	2	3539	2.89	0.06	3.16	25	5
4	67	432	63	5239	8.24	1.20	3.91	10	3
5	30	90	4	2184	4.13	0.18	3.84	6	2
6	12	78	2	893	8.89	0.17	3.72	7	5
7	35	72	3	2317	3.10	0.12	3.31	4	1
8	4	10	0	262	3.82	0.07	3.27	12	5.9
9	20	44	1	1296	3.43	0.07	3.24	5	4
10	51	174	6	3560	4.90	0.16	3.49	12	5
11	21	59	2	1420	4.17	0.12	3.38	5	4
12	61	85	259	4855	1.35	5.33	3.98	12	5

TOT:	417	1195	385	30372				108	
GJ. SN:					3.93	1.27	3.84		3.8

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
1	60	3	
2	14	2	
5	20	2	
6	18	3	
8	16	4	
11	5	1	
	133		9682
			<u>40054 2.98 1.96</u>
1	10	.5	
6	3	.5	
8	6	1.5	
	19		1383
			<u>31755 3.76 1.21</u>

Malmbergring 28/11/89

Profil: B2 13

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Term Tot	Cu	Zn	Sdv	L	t
1	92	112	14	6532	1.71	0.22	3.55		>5
2	46	47	4	3128	1.51	0.12	3.40		>5
3	41	69	49	3592	1.92	1.37	4.38	10	4.1
4	71	72	70	5439	1.33	1.29	3.83		>5
5	185	335	93	13912	2.41	0.67	3.76		>5
6	50	27	2	3000	0.89	0.05	3.00	11	4.5
7	43	25	2	2563	0.97	0.08	2.28	10	4.3
8	105	88	11	6594	1.34	0.17	3.14		>5
9	27	48	10	1782	2.67	0.56	3.30	10	2.7
10	54	40	40	4493	0.88	0.89	4.16	16	3.4
11	72	123	2	5990	2.06	0.09	4.16		>5
12	28	35	4	2290	1.53	0.16	4.09	8	3.5
13	59	89	12	4039	2.20	0.39	3.74	16	3.4
14	71	241	15	5410	4.45	0.38	3.81	23	3
15	54	193	17	4763	4.06	0.36	4.41		>5
16	993			73527	2.11	0.47	3.87		

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
3	9	.9	
6	5.5	.5	
7	7	.7	
9	23	2.3	
10	26	1.6	
12	12	1.5	
13	26	1.6	
14	46	2	
	155		11958
			<u>85485</u> 1.81 .40

Alt. 2

1-15	0	0	
			<u>73527</u> 2.11 0.47

Malmbergring 28/11/89

Profil: B2 14

Block	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Sov	L	t
1	89	191	21	6550	2.94	0.32	3.68		>5
2	80	74	102	5856	1.26	1.74	3.66		>5
3	44	39	57	3265	1.18	1.73	3.71	13	3.4
4	15	6	21	1197	0.49	1.79	3.99	7	2.1
5	93	89	71	8407	1.06	0.85	4.52	36	2.6
6	33	63	18	2574	2.43	0.70	3.90	18	1.8
7	23	51	5	1707	2.97	0.28	3.71	6	3.8
8	24	29	9	1843	1.59	0.48	3.84		>5
9	59	66	8	4177	1.57	0.18	3.54		>5
10	58	75	7	4338	1.75	0.17	3.74	17	3.4
11	85	121	12	6120	1.37	0.19	3.60		>5
12	12	20	4	845	2.42	0.43	3.52	5	2.4
13	13	24	1	879	2.72	0.16	3.38	7	2
14	39	66	5	2941	2.25	0.16	3.77		>5
15	18	36	2	1296	2.81	0.17	3.60	7	2.5
16	8	14	3	642	2.16	0.53	4.01	4	2
18	30	95	4	2262	4.18	0.18	3.77		like jersey
19	10	28	1	678	4.10	0.15	3.39		
20	17	70	2	1261	5.59	0.17	3.71		
21	43	66	8	3474	1.90	0.24	4.04		
22	78	93	6	6521	1.43	0.09	4.18		

TOT:	871	1217	267	66550					
GJ. SN:	693			52637	1.83	0.65	3.84		

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
3	21	1.6	
4	20	2.9	
5	86	2.4	
6	58	3.2	
10	27	1.6	
12	13	2.6	
13	21	3.	
15	18	2.5	
16	12	3	
	276		21197
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			73834 1.30 .46

Alt. 2

4	3	.4	
6	13	.7	
12	.5	.1	
13	3.5	.5	
16	2	.5	
	22		1690
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			54327 1.77 .63

Profil: B2 15

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	32	91	14	2862	3.41	0.52	4.18	15	2
2	29	74	15	2378	3.12	0.64	4.10	10	2.9
3	38	117	7	2850	4.10	0.23	3.75	11	3.4
4	58	58	35	3689	1.53	0.94	3.18		2.5
5	27	68	22	1835	3.72	1.20	3.40	11	2.5
6	31	38	6	1922	1.99	0.29	3.10	15	2
7	29	58	4	2065	2.79	0.21	3.26	17	1.7
8	33	24	10	2099	1.14	0.48	3.18	15	2.2
9	19	33	7	1239	2.64	0.59	3.26	15	1.3
10	17	82	1	1360	6.00	0.10	4.00	17	1

11	41	54	59	3460	1.26	1.71	4.22		
12	46	64	7	3827	1.67	0.17	4.10		

TOT:	400	761	127	29387					
GJ. SN:	313			22100	2.89	0.64	3.67		
					2.91	0.55	3.67		

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
		3	
1	45	2.1	
2	21	1.6	
3	18	2.5	
5	28	3	
6	45	3.3	
7	56	2.8	
8	42	3.7	
9	56	4	
10	68		
	379		27818
			49918 1.29 .24

Alt. 2

		.5	
1	7.5	.5	
6	7.5	.8	
7	14	.3	
8	4.5	1.2	
9	18	1.5	
10	26		
	78		5689
			27789 2.31 .44

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Profil: B2 16

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	24	63	17	1954	3.20	0.87	4.07	15	1.6
2	99	85	4	5960	1.43	0.07	3.01		>5
3	101	204	23	6464	3.16	0.35	3.20		>5
4	33	89	7	2924	3.05	0.23	4.43	11	3
5	21	29	1	1705	1.68	0.07	4.06	6	3.5
6	50	82	5	3230	2.53	0.14	3.23		>5
7	24	13	27	1714	0.76	1.58	3.57	7	3.4
8	20	19	44	1568	1.21	2.81	3.92	7	3

TOT:	372	584	128	25519					
GJ.SN:					2.29	0.50	3.43		

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
1	51	34	
4	22	2	
5	9	1.5	
7	11	1.6	
8	14	2	
	107		7340
			<u>32859 1.78 .39</u>

Alt. 2

1	14	9	
	14		960
			<u>26479 2.21 .48</u>

Profil: B2 17

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	31	23	4	1972	1.18	0.19	3.18	8	4
2	47	73	8	2942	2.48	0.26	3.13	15	3
3	19	73	4	1638	4.48	0.22	4.31	7	2.7
4	76	152	8	5305	2.86	0.16	3.49	22	3.5
5	29	32	3	1891	1.57	0.17	3.26	7	4
6	38	42	13	2660	1.58	0.47	3.50	12	3.1
7	100	73	22	6540	1.12	0.33	3.27	29	3.4

TOT:	340	468	62	22948					
GJ. SN:					2.04	0.27	3.37		

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'
1	8	1
2	30	2
3	16	2.3
4	33	1.5
5	7	1
6	23	1.9
7	46	1.6
	163	
		10986
		<u>33934</u> 1.38 .18

Alt. 2

1-7	0	0
		<u>22948</u> 2.04 .27

Profil: B2 18

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	37	49	17	2553	1.90	0.67	3.45	13	2.8
2	33	80	67	2482	3.24	2.70	3.76	8	4.1
3	44	46	27	3115	1.49	0.86	3.54	15	2.9
4	26	22	29	2288	0.94	1.27	4.40	11	2.3
5	67	65	25	5668	1.15	0.44	4.23	14	4.8
6	41	19	89	3337	0.56	2.67	4.07	11	3.7
7	87	83	49	7169	1.16	0.69	4.12	20	4.3
8	65	82	20	5447	1.51	0.37	4.19	20	3.2
9	50	274	13	4320	6.34	0.31	4.32		>5
10	29	37	6	2424	1.53	0.25	4.18		>5
11	33	31	4	2488	1.23	0.18	3.77	13	2.5
12	37	50	2	2775	1.79	0.07	3.75	15	2.5
13	91	28	6	5642	0.49	0.10	3.10	23	4

TOT:	640	866	354	49708					
GJ. SN:					1.74	0.71	3.88		

Waste rock

Ait. 1

		t'
1	29	2.2
2	7	.9
3	32	2.1
4	30	2.7
5	3	.2
6	14	1.3
7	14	.7
8	36	1.8
11	32	2.5
12	38	2.5
13	23	1
	258	

20021

69729 1.24 .51

Ait. 2

1-13

0

0

49708 1.74 .71

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Profil: B2 19

Blokk	Areal	Cu	Zn	Tonn Tot	Cu	Zn	Spv	L	t
1	21	65	16	1634	3.95	0.97	3.89	8	2.5
2	-30	38	88	2172	1.75	4.05	3.62	15	2
3	12	47	5	874	5.33	0.60	3.64	9	1.3
4	54	41	71	3650	1.13	1.94	3.38		2.5
5	41	13	63	2640	0.50	2.39	3.22	15	2.7
6	73	138	34	5548	2.49	0.62	3.80	30	2.4
7	113	120	8	7413	1.62	0.11	3.28	25	4.5
8	17	17	1	1129	1.53	0.11	3.32	8	2
9	31	39	2	2003	1.93	0.09	3.23	13	2.4
10	33	66	2	2264	2.90	0.10	3.43	15	2.2

TOT:	425	584	290	29327					
GJ. SN:					1.99	0.59	3.45		

Waste rock

Alt. 1

		t'	
1	20	2.5	
2	45	3	
3	33	3.7	
5	35	2.3	
6	78	2.6	
7	13	.5	
8	24	3	
9	34	2.6	
10	42	2.8	
	324		22356
			<u>51683 1.13 .56</u>

Alt. 2

2	7	.5	
3	11	1.2	
6	3	.1	
8	4	.5	
9	1	.1	
10	5	.3	
	31		2139
			<u>31466 1.85 .92</u>

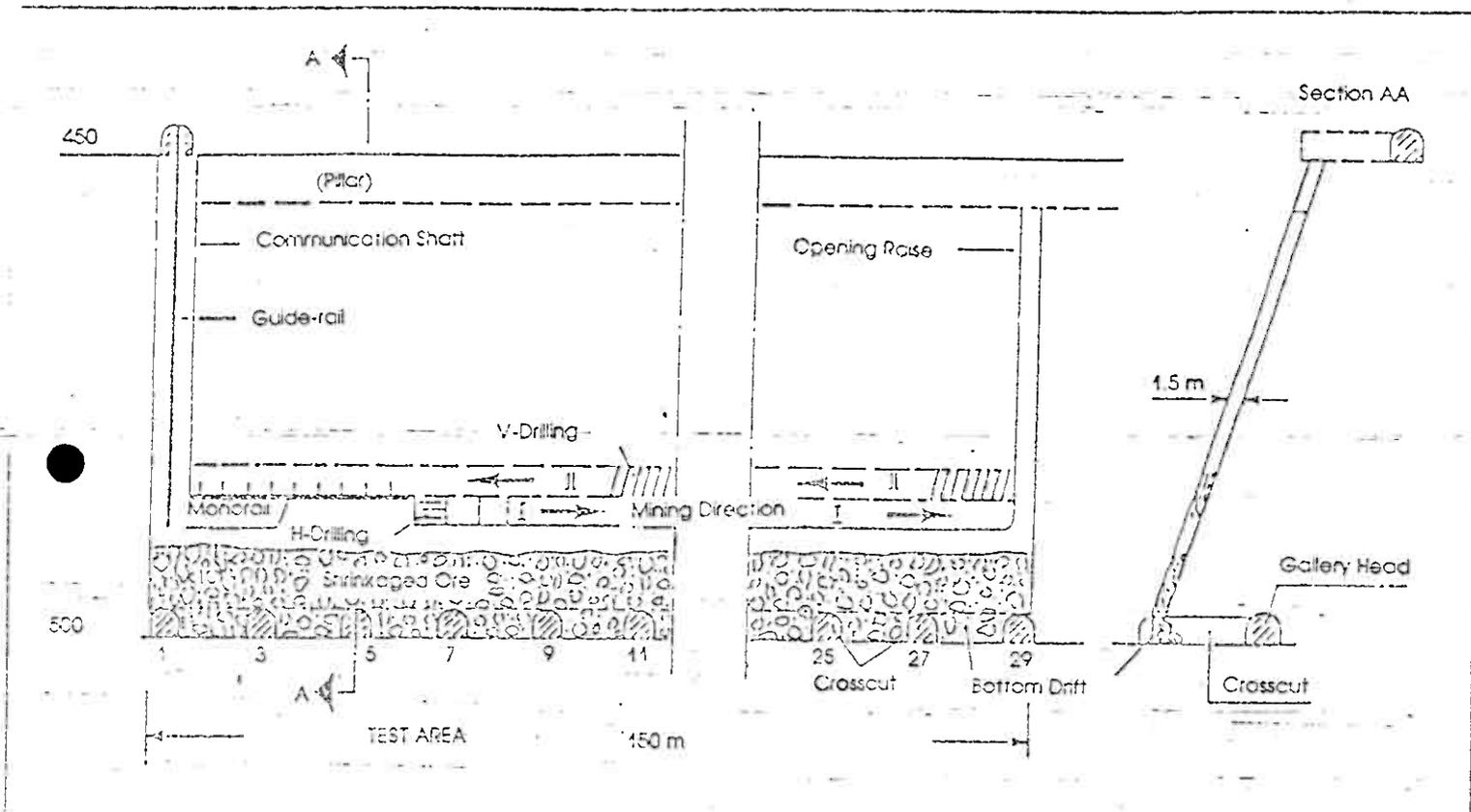


Fig. 1— Proposals for mechanized shrinkage-stoping using monorails.

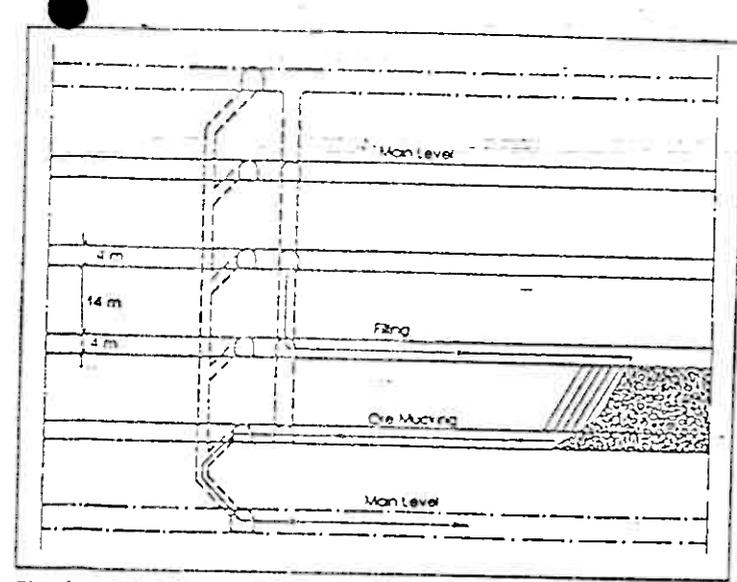


Fig. 3— Rill mining as practiced at Kristineberg.

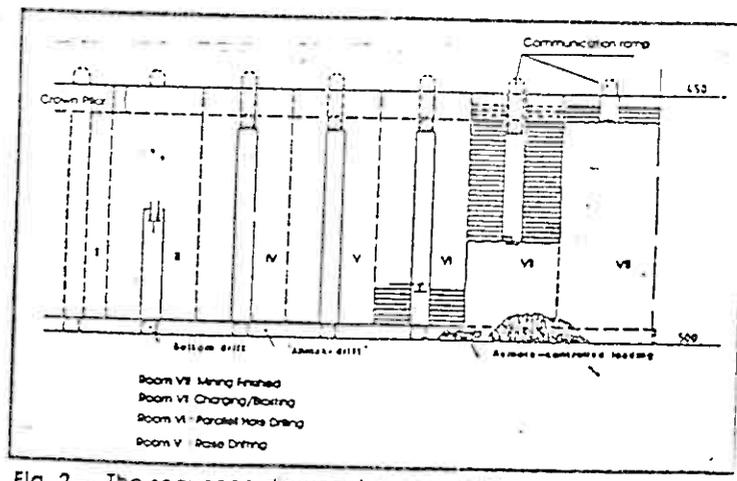


Fig. 2— The sequence diagram for raise mining.

MINING METHOD	Productivity in ton per manshift				
	30	60	90	120	150
Open pit					
Block caving					
Room and pillar					
Sub-level caving					
Cut-and-fill stabilized					
Drift-and-fill stabilized					
Undercut and fill stabilized					

Figure 5 - Productivity for different mining methods

MINING METHOD	Operating cost \$ per ton crude ore				
	3	6	9	12	15
Open pit					
Block caving					
Room and pillar					
Sub-level caving					
Cut-and-fill stabilized					
Drift-and-fill stabilized					
Undercut and fill stabilized					

Figure 6 - Operating costs for different mining methods

MINING METHOD	Waste rock dilution into crude ore & ore losses				
	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%
Open pit					
Block caving					
Room and pillar					
Sub-level caving					
Cut-and-fill stabilized					
Drift-and-fill stabilized					
Undercut and fill stabilized					

 Waste rock dilution into crude ore
 Ore losses

Figure 7 - Waste rock dilution and ore losses for different mining methods.

than Bollden's are used when planning mine, this can then result in other mining methods being referred to for instance the CFM technique. Such criteria could be:

- optimum economic profit when mining a mineral deposit
 - winning of all mineralized material in the deposit, whether it's ore or not
- CFM methods do normally have high cost per ton ore mined compared with other underground bulk-mining methods. Anyway, these higher costs are well compensated by the two big advantages of CFM methods.

2.1 High ore recovery - low waste dilution

The economic consequences of these factors have been well stressed in a paper by Professor G. Almgren, compiled in the Näsleden symposium here in Luleå 1980.

In that paper, the technique for calculating the "net-present-value" (NPV) of an ore deposit, is presented. By varying the operating costs, the waste dilution factor, the ore recovery etc, of different mining methods, the effect on the NPV of deposits can be studied.

The impact of waste dilution and of loss in an actual case, are calculated a given scenario. Figure 8.

Assuming in this case that by changing the existing mining method to a new method where both the dilution and the ore percentages will be reduced from 20% to 10%, the operating costs for the new mining method can then be as much as 25% higher than for the old method and still result in a higher NPV for the deposit.

It should be noted that:

- a 25% increase in operating costs a substantial increase for a new method
- a 10% decrease in waste dilution a small decrease when changing from bulk-mining method to CFM. Possibly 5% seems more realistic.

Beside the above mentioned two main advantages, some other advantages characterize the CFM method.

- The use of waste rock from development

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MALMVERDI/PRODUKSJONSKOST

	Kr/tonn	Kr/kg	%
CU Metallinnhold i konsentrat		230	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	3451	15,00	100
Fradrag saelteverk	1028	4,47	29,79
Cif-verdi	2423	10,53	70,21
Sir	308	1,34	8,92
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	2115	9,20	61,28
AG Bruttoverdi	274	1,19	100
Fradrag saelteverk	41	.18	15
Cif-verdi	233	1,01	85
Sir	0	0	0
Verdi ab Joma Cu-innhold	233	1,01	85
CU + AG Verdi ab Joma	2348	10,21	
ZN Metallinnhold i konsentrat		450	
Bruttoverdi 1000 kg kons.	4572	10,16	100
Fradrag saelteverk	1596	3,55	34,90
Cif-verdi	2976	6,61	65,10
Sir	261	.58	5,71
Verdi ab Joma Zn-innhold	2715	6,03	59,39

	RAMALM T	CU	ZN	AG gr.
PAGANG TONN	535000	1,35	1,87	
UTVINNING %		86,19	82,39	
MALM TONN		6225	8243	
KONSENTRAT %		24	53	
KONSENTRAT		25938	15552	
AG gram pr. 1 tonn konsentrat				200
ANTALL KG AG				5188

MALMVERDI:

CU: D33*D11/C31*1000	107,00
AG: F37*D18/C31*1000	9,81
ZN: E32*D28/C31*1000	92,96

MALMVERDI

TOTAL PRODUKSJONSKOST JOMA (73680+9000-1800)/535 = 151,18 ✓

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gruve: $(35438 + 3583) / 535 = 39021 / 535 = 72,94$

oppredn: $(20345 + 3742) / 535 = 24087 / 535 = 45,02$

Øvrige: $17772 / 535 = 33,22$

APP. 7.

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tab. 1

antall prover	gehalts område	Cu utv	ant pr.	Zn utv
27	0.8-1.0	81.25	5	69.35
74	1.0-1.2	83.93	25	72.20
77	1.2-1.4	85.78	50	75.04
75	1.4-1.6	86.50	72	77.35
30	1.6-1.8	87.05	55	77.80
11	1.8-2.0	90.15	51	79.44
12	2.0 -	90.63	32	82.49
SUM 306			290	

Denne tabellen tar hensyn til bare pågangsgehalt for Cu eller Zn alene.

Eneste begrensning er at utvinninger under 65 % er tatt bort.

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EVALUATION OF MINING NARROW AND NARROW FLAT LYING OREBODIES

These orebodies have been evaluated to be totally about 450 000 tons. One basic assumption for the mining method could be to use in steeper parts some application of cut and fill method. The selectivity of the mining is very important for the best possible economical result. To control mining the sludge drilling is recommended. If all the stopes will be filled with waste rock from development works, it can be seen that with the capacity of 50 000 tpa (waste rock) it can be filled 28 000 m³ which gives ore 110 000 t and with the capacity of 70 000 tpa it can be filled 39 000 m³ giving 150 000 t of ore. Without having no detail planning from these areas, however, it can be considered that the capacity of 100 000 tpa (ore) is realistic.

It should be noticed that this capacity is also necessary to achieve all the ore mined out, if the life-time of the mine is only 4 to 5 years !

Some mining ideas are presented in app. 10, 11, 12.

It has been collected some information about small mining equipment from Outokumpu mines. However, it is no possibility to do any bigger investments. So it is recommended to build up some applications from old machines for instance for scaling. At the mine there is one Wagner ST2. At Keretti mine there is unused equipment as follows :

- Toro 200D price about 222 000 NOK
 - used 3 000 h
 - width 2 000 mm
 - height 2 250 mm
 - length 7 540 mm
 - with safety canopy (no cabin)

- Tamrock-Minimatic price about 175 000 NOK
 - pneumatic
 - 2 booms, 3.2 m long
 - E 400 drillers
 - width about 2 000 mm
 - height 2 400 mm
 - with safety canopy

These equipment can operate in a drift sized about 2.5 m x 3.0 m.

App. 9

PROBLEMS CONCERNED WITH FRAGMENTATION OF ROCK

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ABSTRACT

In this paper, the problems concerned fragmentation of rock blasted by explosive charge are described. Mainly the influence of geological weakness during blasting and the grinding index affected by blasting have been analysed and discussed, also mathematical model of fragmentation is given.

1. Problem of Weakness Influence and Computer Simulation

Measurement at site shows that, there are three forms of the dimension distribution for common weak-surface space:

- 1) Negative index distribution — the position of weak-surface is random, that is to say, the formations of weak-surfaces are independent mutually;
- 2) Uniform distribution — in certain range, the distribution densities of space size of weak-surfaces are equal;
- 3) Normal distribution — the average values of weak-surface space are the most space sizes present. This distribution shows that, the formation of one weak-surface is related to the adjacent weak-surface.

The actual distribution of any sites is described based on the above-mentioned distribution forms similar to the combined distribution form. Fig. 1 is the negative index distribution of weak-surface space in a limestone mine. This distribution form is popular.

Here taking the negative index distribution for example, introducing three dimension distribution of the weak-surface is derived with Monte-Carlo computer

2. Relationship between Grinding Index and Fragmentation Degree

Usually, it is considered that, mining is only to supply desired ore to mineral processing, no much attention is paid to the problem of improving the crushing property of mineral processing through increasing the fragmentation degree of ore and reducing the ore strength in mining process.

In recent years, USSR has got research results on the influence of blasting intensity on the fragmentation property of magnetite-quartzite. The ore block is fragmented by blasting. The grinding efficiency of crude ore is increased by 9-12% due to the development of weak fractures making the mechanical strength of ore reduced. In addition, the cost and energy consumption of the complete fragmentation process of mining, crushing and grinding are analysed, providing the basis for the complete fragmentation process and the reasonable mining of the mines.

In order to find out the relationship between blasting intensity and crushing property, we have done an experiment in a tantalum-niobium mine.

The test results show that, there is a change in the inner fracture of rock sample before and after blasting with 45 g, 60 g and 75 g explosive charges. There is no clear fracture blasted with 45 g charge, clearer fracture with 60 g charge, the numbers of fractures increase from 0.8 pieces/cm² before blasting to 1.9 pieces/cm²; blasting with 75 g charge, fracture numbers per centimeter or per square centimeter considerably increase, 8 times and 2.7 times respectively more than before blasting (See Table 5). The main difference for test between blasting before and after, is the distribution state of fractures changed from branching to network, that is to say, the density and length of fracture increase; simultaneously, the width of the fracture also enlarged, increasing from 0.005-0.01 mm before blasting to 0.04-0.1 mm. The microscope observation result of the above polished section of rock sample shows that, increase of explosive amount can enlarge density and tensile of fracture, therefore increasing explosive consumption per unit ; higher blasting intensity can reduce rock strength; it is favourable for secondary blasting at the working

face, natural fragmentation during haulage, as well as crushing and grinding at concentrators.

In order to analyse the influence of blasting intensity on fragmentation, the measurement of impact-crushing work index was done for fragmental rock blasted by three different amounts of explosives. See Table 6. It can be seen from Table 6, if we want to reduce crushing work index considerably, blasting intensity must be increased. Increasing blasting intensity can reduce rock strength blasted, impact-crushing work index and energy consumption of crushing, and improving crushing efficiency.

The relationship between different blasting intensity and grinding efficiency was studied. The research result shows that, explosive consumption per unit is increased from 0.8 kg/m^3 to 1.6 kg/m^3 ; grinding efficiency is increased by 30% (Table 7). By calculation, blasting cost increases 0.384 yuan RMB/t, grinding material and power consumption costs reduce 0.434 yuan RMB/t, 0.05 yuan RMB/t saved for treating 1 ton of crude ore.

Research on particle size of primary fragmentation of hematite-magnetite-quartzite is carried out under the conditions of different explosive consumption per unit. See Table 8. Seeing from Table 8, -60 mm particle size is the most proportion in all the amount of fragmental ore, when explosive consumption per unit increases to 2 kg/m^3 , -60 mm size increases from 56% to 69.3%. The amount of coarse size decreases from 11.6% to 4.1%; the average size decreases from 81 mm to 57 mm, therefore, leading to occurrence of large amount of weak fractures. This micro-defect can play its role sufficiently in secondary and tertiary crushing and grinding. It ensures that, primary crushing efficiency increases by 15-35%, secondary and tertiary crushing by 10-18%, grinding by 5-10%.

The presence of micro-fracture is helpful to rock fissuring. That can not only increase shovel efficiency, but improve crushing, grinding and metallurgical results. See Table 9. (1)

The economic benefit for treating 1 million tons of ore can increase 72900 Rbs by increasing explosive consumption per unit.

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PRODUKSJONSPLAN

		Anslag	Budsjett	Prognose	Prognose
		1989	1990	1991	1992
RÅMALM tørrvekt	tonn	497397	535000	545000	550000
KOBBERKONSENTRAT					
Gehalt i råmalm	%	1,45	1,35	1,35	1,35
Utvinning	%	85,69	86,19	86,19	86,19
Kobberinnhold	tonn	6199	6223	6341	6400
Gehalt i konsentrat	%	23,74	24,00	24,00	24,00
Kobberkonsentrat	tonn	26115	25929	26421	26667
SINKKONSENTRAT					
Gehalt i råmalm	%	1,86	1,87	1,87	1,87
Utvinning	%	78,82	82,39	82,39	82,39
Sinkinnhold	tonn	7282	8243	8397	8474
Gehalt i konsentrat	%	52,62	53,00	53,00	53,00
Sinkkonsentrat	tonn	13837	15553	15843	15989
? SVOVELKISKONSENTRAT					
Gehalt i råmalm	%	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Utvinning	%	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Svovelsinnhold	tonn	0	0	0	0
Gehalt i konsentrat	%	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Svovelskonsentrat	tonn	0	0	0	0

Break-Even Analysis

The economic efficiency of mine depends upon the net difference between income and costs of production. As above-mentioned income and costs are assumed to be linear function of the quantity of ore production. In this case Break-Even analysis is greatly simplified and mathematical and graphic Break-Even models can be presented for the analysis of profit. Under assumption of linearity, the pattern of income and costs will appear as in fig. 8. The costs consist of fixed and variable costs. Fixed costs are represented by line AF. The sum of variable cost and fixed cost is represented by line AV. Income is represented by line OI.

Legend		Unit	designation
Annual ore production		t/y	A
Income per ton of ore production		v/t	I
Annual income per year		v/y	I ₀
Fixed cost per year		v/y	I
Variable cost per ton		v/y	c ₀
Sum of fixed and variable costs		v/t	c'
Annual profit		v/y	c
Thus		v/y	p

$P = I - C$

or $P = I_0 A - (c_0 + c' A)$
 $P = (I_0 - c') A - c_0$

The Break-Even point (point B) occurs when lines OI and AV intersect.

At point B, $I = C$ and $I_0 A = c_0 + c' A$, solving for A:

$A = c_0 / (I_0 - c')$

If $c_0 / (I_0 - c')$ is substituted for A in $I = I_0 A$, the income at the Break-Even point may be found, it is

$I = I_0 (c_0 / (I_0 - c'))$

Likewise, if $c_0 / (I_0 - c')$ is substituted for A in $C = c_0 + c' A$, the cost at the Break-Even point may be found, it is

$C = c_0 + c' c_0 / (I_0 - c')$

Suppose that a mine is operating with costs of 10 v/t, 50% variable specific cost is 5 v/t, and 50% fixed cost of 5. $100000 = 500000$ v/y.

$I_0 = 245.0.9.0.02 / 0.22(1 - 0.25) = 15$ v/t

The Break-Even point under these conditions is

$A = c_0 / (I_0 - c') = 500000 / 15 - 5 = 50000$ t/y

If 60000 t/y are being produced, the annual profit is

$$P = (I_0 - C')A - C_0 = (15 - 5)60000 - 500000 = 100000 \text{ v/y}$$

Any change in the income or the cost will affect the Break-Even point.

If the variable cost is reduced to 4.5 v/t by using more effective mining method, the Break-Even point will be:

$$A = 500000 / 15 - 4.5 = 47600 \text{ t/y}$$

At 60000 t/y, the annual profit will now be

$$P = (15 - 4.5)60000 - 500000 = 130000 \text{ v/y}$$

Thus up to 130000 - 100000 = 30000 v/y.

If the fixed cost is reduced to 450000 v/y, the Break-Even point will be

$$A = 450000 / 15 - 5 = 45000 \text{ t/y}$$

At 60000 t/y, the annual profit $P = (15 - 5)60000 - 450000 = 150000 \text{ v/y}$

As a effective approach for reducing the Break-Even point, consider a improving ore quality that will make it possible to increase the income to 17 v/t, the Break-Even point would be

$$A = 500000 / 17 - 5 = 41700 \text{ t/y, and}$$

$$P = (17 - 5)60000 - 500000 = 220000 \text{ v/y}$$

Often it is possible to reduce the Break-Even point and increase profit as a result of combination of income and costs (5). There are three possibilities to increase the profit to be considered. The situations which will bring positive profit are characterized in following manners, see fig. 9.

$$P = + \begin{cases} I_2 > I_1 & C_2 \geq C_1 \\ I_2 = I_1 & C_2 < C_1 \\ I_2 < I_1 & C_2 \ll C_1 \end{cases}$$

Present situation is giving index 1 and the changed situation index 2 .

| c | e_d | e_v

HITTIL IAR RES.	PLAN	AVVIK \$
356672	386400	-7.69
28423	36960	-23.10
354874	382756	-7.28
1.53	1.40	
.22	.19	
23.65	24.00	
4669	4646	.50
85.86	86.71	
1.76	1.73	
.35	.25	
52.42	53.00	
4690	5468	-14.23
75.26	82.58	

18065
8498

HITTIL IAR 1000KR	ARSPLAN KR/T	KR/T
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mine	27066	76.27	62.29	40%	24.92	60%	37.37
Conc.	14787	41.67	40.16	35%	14.06	65%	26.10
mine + conc.	41853	117.94	102.45				
Hjelpeavd.	5479	15.44	13.90	65%	9.04	35%	4.86
Støttelønn	1642	4.63	3.91	100%	3.91		
Prosp. arbeid.	347	.98	1.33	100%	1.33		
Generalia	4953	13.96	15.82	85%	13.45	15%	2.37
Kontor avdel.	1104	3.11	2.86	100%	2.86		
0							
others sum	13525	38.11	37.82				
Total Jamar	55378	156.05	140.27		69.57		70.70

BUDSJETT HITTIL	ANSLAG ARET
78855	146904
-73	-19441
8194	20,951,025
70588	116538
900	1200
55521	76000
-	5506
15967	47244
-1500	-1500
11925	15900
4125	5500
6667	35344

Total | 61.22 | 69.57 | 91.65