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1.0 INTRODUCTION

This cruise report summarizes the activities of the geological/paleoceanographic science program of ArcticNet Leg 1 2005 which took place between August 5 and September 15, 2005. A GSCA cruise number (2005-804) has been given to this project since GSCA personnel were onboard and samples from this expedition will be curated at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography. The cruise number does not apply to data collected by other scientists involved in the ArcticNet program and their activities will not be discussed in this report. Additional information on the activities of other ArcticNet participants can be obtained from Martin Fortier (martin.fortier@arcticnet.ulaval.ca) or at the ArcticNet website (http://www.arcticnet-ulaval.ca/).

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1.2 Background

ArcticNet is a Network of Centres of Excellence of Canada funded project that aims to contribute to the development and dissemination of the knowledge needed to formulate adaptation strategies and national policies to help Canadians face the impacts and opportunities of climate change and globalization in the Arctic. This will encompass the study of geological, ecological, environmental, biological, chemical, and cultural processes in the Arctic, focused on the Northwest Passage.



2.0 SCIENTIFIC OBJECTIVES

The objectives of cruise 2005-804 fall under ArcticNet sub-project 1.6. The objectives of sub-project 1.6 entitled "Opening the Northwest Passage: Resources, Navigation, Sovereignty, & Security" include: 1) compile corridors of precise high resolution bathymetry, and seabed geomorphology; 2) improve the mapping of the surficial geological environment of the Canadian Archipelago channels; 3) obtain sediment cores and grabs of the Holocene record for paleoceanographic analyses at optimal sites in the region.

To obtain the maximum multi-beam bathymetry and sub-bottom profiler data coverage, geophysical data was collected by these two systems whenever the vessel was transiting between sampling stations, over most of the piston core sites, and in several areas where interesting seabed features were observed.

In order to collect high-resolution sediment cores through the Northwest Passage for paleoceanographic analysis, piston core sites were selected based on geophysical data collected during Canadian Arctic Shelf Exchange Study (CASES) Leg 1, Leg 8, Leg 9, ArcticNet 2004, and data archived at the GSCA. Sites were selected in order to sample thick Holocene sequences in the Northwest Passage.



3.0 EQUIPMENT

Scientific operations for cruise 2005-804 were performed aboard the CCGS Amundsen (see Figure 3.1). The Amundsen (formerly the CCGS Sir John Franklin built in 1979, and renamed Amundsen in 2003) is a Class 3 icebreaker which has been refitted to accommodate arctic science research. The ship is 98m long, 19m wide with a draft of 7m and can obtain a maximum speed of about 16 knots. There is approximately 300 m² of lab space inside the vessel with another 110m² of lab space in temporary external lab containers. The Amundsen can accommodate 46 scientific staff in addition to the 31 ship's crew. The following equipment was used to accomplish the scientific objectives of this cruise.

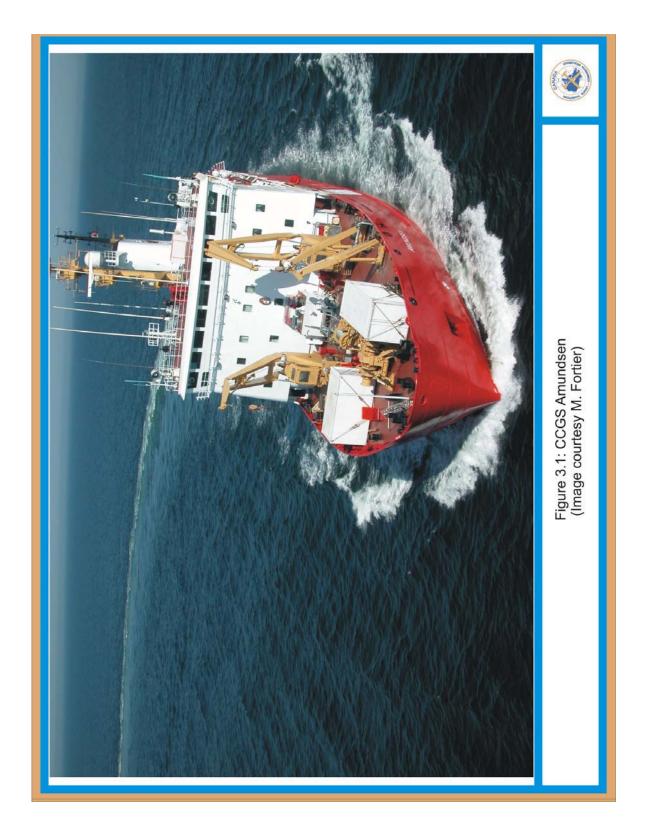
3.1 Piston Corer

The piston corer used onboard the Amundsen was constructed based on blueprints of the AGC Long Corer, that were supplied by the GSCA. This system is comprised of a large core head used with 3m x 106mm ID core barrels that are attached with external couplings secured by set screws. Up to 5 barrels can be used with this system, yielding a 15m core sample; however the deck layout of the Amundsen only allowed for 3 core barrels to be used. The 3 barrel configuration was more than sufficient as all of the samples collected were less than 9m in length. Transparent plastic core liner was inserted into the core barrels for each sample to retain the core when it was removed from the corer. The whole round samples obtained by this system have a diameter of 99.2mm, and were cut into 1.5m lengths for ease of transportation. A 115kg trigger weight corer with a 1.5m aluminum barrel was used as the trigger weight for this system. The sample diameter of the trigger weight cores was also 99.2mm.

The deployment of the piston corer was difficult due to the configuration of the Amundsen's foredeck. To deploy the corer, the system was first assembled perpendicular across the foredeck between the coring winch and the winch controls. When the piston corer was fully assembled, the nose of the corer was directed under the coring A-frame and the entire system was picked up horizontally using the two large cranes located on the foredeck. The core barrels were then rested on the edge of the ship and then the core head was slowly lifted to rotate the system to an almost vertical position and then it was slowly lowered to the water line (Figure 3.2). The trigger weight corer was then attached to the trigger arm using a separate winch and block. Retrieval of the piston corer was the reverse of deployment. This method of deployment/retrieval was cumbersome and slow; however it was the only method that could be conceived with the current configuration of the Amundsen. The deployment and retrieval processes did become easier and faster as the scientific personnel and ship's crew became more familiar with the equipment.

Once the piston corer was retrieved and back on the deck, each barrel is disassembled from the corer and the plastic liner is extracted. Each 3 meter long liner is then cut into











1.5 meter sections, which are capped at each end, labeled and stored in a refrigerated container (at about 4° C) for further analysis. All of the piston and box cores will be curated at the GSCA core repository located at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The cores have been labeled using the standardized GSCA system (e.g. 2005-804-001PC) so the cores can be integrated into the Exploration Database (ED).

See Section 4.1.1 for a discussion of the piston core samples that were collected.

3.2 Box Corer

The 50cm x 50cm x 80cm box corer (Figure 3.3) was used by many scientists onboard, with several samples taken from each core. For 2005-804, two push cores (99.2mm ID) were taken from each box core sample. Surface sediment sample at each box core location were also collected in order to develop reference databases of modern dinoflagellate cysts, diatoms and foraminifera populations in the study area. The surface samples will be curated at Dalhousie University and at the Institut des sciences de la mer de Rimouski (ISMER). The box corer used during 2005-804 was brand new and had never been used. A few modifications were required to the trigger release arm to enable the box corer to trigger properly when it contacted the seabed. Once these modifications were completed, the system functioned well.

See Section 4.1.2 for a discussion of the box core samples that were collected.

3.3 Multibeam Echosounder

The Kongsberg-Simrad EM 300 multibeam echosounder system was used to collect all bathymetry data during cruise 2005-804. This system was operated and maintained by the personnel of Ocean Mapping Group (OMG) at the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton). The EM 300 is designed for seabed mapping from the shoreline to beyond the continental rises and includes such features as phase detection, equidistant beam spacing, calibrated seabed acoustic imaging, and advanced signal processing technology. The EM 300's transmit and receive transducer arrays were hull-mounted and are networked to the control station on the Navigation Deck of the Amundsen. Post processing and display of the multibeam data was performed using OMG developed software.







The basic specifications of the EM 3	00 are:
Frequency	30 kHz
Peak Power	4.5 or 9 kW
Pulse Length	0.7, 2, or 15 ms
Number of Beams	135
Beamwidth	1x1°, 1x2°, 2x2°, or 2x4°
Coverage sector	150°
Depth range	10m to >5,000m
Maximum swath width	>5,000m

Sound velocity data for the EM 300 was acquired from the MVP-300 (Brooke Ocean Technology) and the Seabird CTD on the rosette was also used to obtain the sound velocity profiles. Two hull mounted probes were also available to supply sound velocity information to the EM 300 transducer.

See Section 4.2 for a discussion of the features observed in the 2005-804 geophysical data and the performance of the EM 300 multibeam system. At the time of this report, the geophysical data are archived at the University of New Brunswick and can be viewed on the internet at www.omg.unb.ca.

3.4 Sub-bottom Profiler

The sub-bottom profiler installed onboard the Amundsen is the Knudsen 320R deep water echosounder. This system was operated by OMG and was used to collect all of the sub-bottom geophysical data during 2005-804. The Knudsen 320R is a high power bathymetry/sub-bottom imaging system capable of data collection at full ocean depths. The 320R utilizes a 3.5 kHz hull mounted transducer which is networked to the control station on the Navigation Deck of the Amundsen where the data is stored digitally.

The basic specifications of the Knud	sen 320R are as follows:
Frequency	3.5 kHz
Power	4 to 8 selectable levels
Pulse Length	Automatically selected with override
Phased Ranges	Multiple 50% overlapped phases for each range,
	manual or automatic selection
Gain Controls	AGC, TVG, plus manual receive gain

See Section 4.2 for a discussion of the features observed in the 2005-804 geophysical data and the performance of the Knudsen 320R sub-bottom profiler. At the time of this report, the geophysical data are archived at the University of New Brunswick and can be viewed on the internet at www.omg.unb.ca.



4.0 GEOPHYSICAL AND GEOTECHNICAL DATA SETS

A large amount of both geophysical and geotechnical data has been collected during cruise 2005-804 aboard the CCGS Amundsen. Section 4 will discuss in further detail the amount and types of data collected over the duration of 2005-804. A narrative of the daily events of 2005-804 is provided in Appendix 1.

4.1 Geotechnical Samples

A total of 5 piston cores and 8 box cores were collected during the course of cruise 2005-804. The positions of the geotechnical samples are displayed in Figure 4.1.

4.1.1 Piston Core Samples

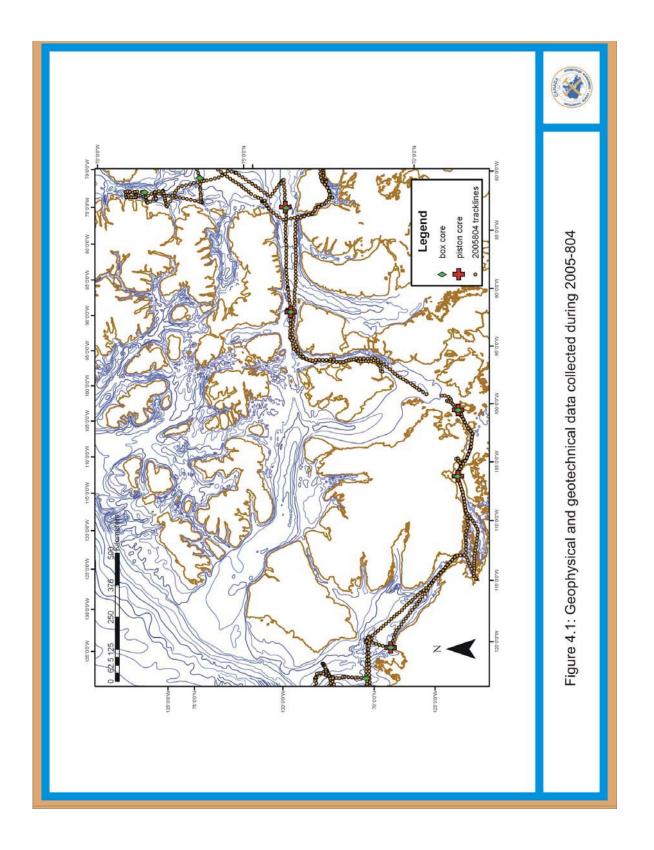
Five piston cores were attempted during cruise 2005-804. Details on each of the piston core samples are available in Appendix 2. Sub-bottom profiles of each piston core site are available in Appendix 3. A detailed sediment description of each piston core is available in Appendix 4.

4.1.2 Box Core Samples

A series of 8 box cores were collected through out the Northwest Passage. In each boxcore, 2 surface samples and 2 push cores were collected, except in 2005-804-007 BC where no push cores were taken. The surface samples will be curated at Dalhousie University and at ISMER. Box cores collected in conjunction with piston cores allowed for the recovery the surficial layer of sediment, which is usually destroyed when the piston corer enters the sediments. In general, sediments from the selected box core sites in the Northwest Passage are composed of silty clay, possibly of late Holocene age, with occasional benthic fauna.

Details on each of the box core samples are available in Appendix 2.







4.1.3 Onboard Sample Processing and Sub-sampling

The 5 piston cores, 5 trigger weight cores and 12 pushcores from the 7 box cores were analyzed with the onboard MSCL (Multi Sensor Core Logger). A total of 3294 cm of core material was logged onboard the Amundsen for gamma density, p-wave velocity, core thickness, magnetic susceptibility and temperature.

All of the piston cores and one push core from each box core (except 2005-804-007BC) were split into a Working and Archive half, a sediment description compiled, spectrophotometry measurements taken, and then digitally color photographed. Approximately 2814cm of core was processed in this manner.

Sub-samples were taken every 10 cm from the Working core half. The sub-samples included:

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Analysis Type	Sample Size	Box core	Piston & TWC
Foraminifera	10 cc	1 cm intervals	10 cm intervals
Palynology	10 cc	1 cm intervals	10 cm intervals
Diatoms	5 cc	None	10 cm intervals
Grain size	1 cc	5 cm intervals	10 cm intervals
$^{13}C/^{12}C$ (organic C)	1 cc	None	10 cm intervals
¹⁸ O stable isotopes	1 cc	None	10 cm intervals
²¹⁰ Pb	1 cc	1 cm intervals in upper 15 cm	None
Paleomagnetism (U- channels	Continuous	Continuous	Continuous

 Table 4.1: Core Sub-sample Collection Procedures

In total, 2080 sub-samples and 2814 cm of U-channel/mini-cores for paleomagnetism were collected. These sub-samples will be curated at Dalhousie University and ISMER.

Both the Working and Archive core halves are stored in plastic D-tubes and held in cold storage ($\sim 4^{\circ}$ C). The refrigerated unit that contains the cores remained on board the CCGS Amundsen until her return to Quebec City in October 2005. At this time, the cores were taken off the ship and trucked to the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth where they were placed into storage in the GSC Core Repository.

4.2 Geophysical Data

Geophysical survey blocks were conducted in the following areas in order to image core sites or interesting seabed features.



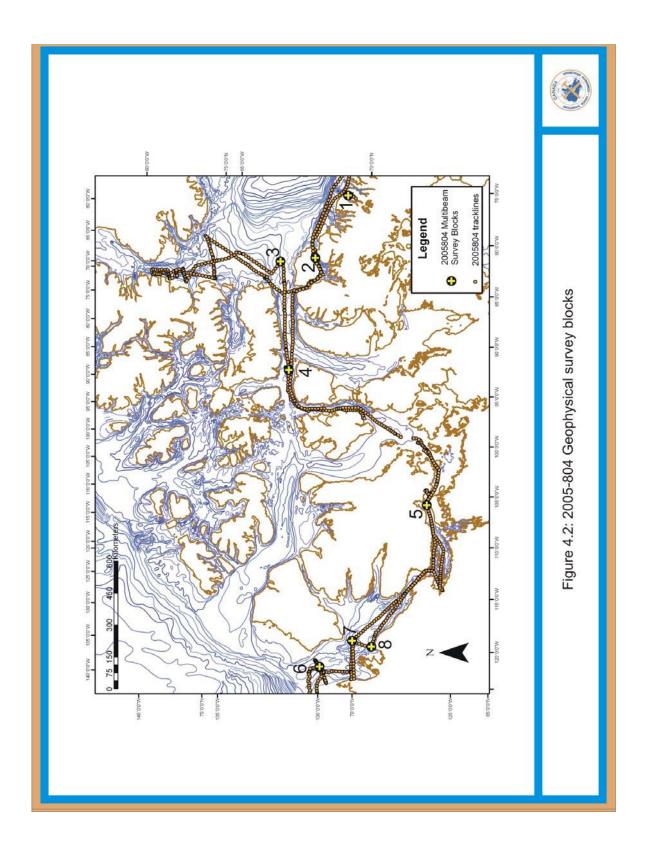
Block#	Date	ArcticNet	Feature	Latitude	Longitude	Dimensions	WD(m)
		Station	/Core #	N	W	(km)	
1	08/13/05	Clark &				150km long	
		Gibb Fj.		71°03.35'	-71°21.35'	strip	~700
2	08/14/05	Pond					
		Inlet		72°47.23'	-77°35.01'	6 x 1	~800
3	08/22/05	Lancast-	"Byam				
		er	Martin"				
		Sound	1978 Site	74°02.00'	-77°05.00'	16 x 5	850
4	08/25/05	4	Gas vents,				
			004 PC	74°16.02'	-91°12.00'	14 x 13	350
5	08/30/05	7	006 PC	69°00.00'	-106°34.98'	9 x 2	118
6	09/06/05	Amund-	Deep				
		sen Gulf	Water				
			Scours	71°30.38'	-127°00.42'	65 x 16	~410
7	09/06/05	CA-18	"Hole" &				
			sole				
			marks	70°40.00'	-122°59.00'	22 x 28	550
8	09/13/05	12	008 PC	69°54.87'	-122°57.18'	10 x 3	174

Table 4.2: Multibeam survey blocks

Multibeam and sub-bottom profiler data was also collected while the ship was transiting between stations, when ice conditions permitted. Figure 4.1 shows the complete track of the Amundsen where geophysical data was collected and figure 4.2 displays the locations of the survey blocks shown in Table 4.2 (map projection: Mercator). Images of the multibeam and sub-bottom profiler data can be viewed at the University of New Brunswick Ocean Mapping Group's website www.omg.unb.ca.

There were several difficulties encountered with the EM 300 multibeam system that required downtime to be repaired. When the EM 300 was in working order, it acquired excellent data in ice free waters; however sea ice did adversely affect the quality of the bathymetry data. An evaluation of the geophysical equipment's performance in ice is presented in Section 5.3.







5.0 SCIENTIFIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The 2005-804 scientific program was successful in acquiring useful geophysical and geotechnical data to address the objectives of ArcticNet sub-project 1.6. This section will discuss the scientific accomplishments of this expedition.

5.1 Geophysical Data Acquisition over Seabed Features

Several seabed features were observed in the geophysical data collected onboard the Amundsen. These features are discussed in the following sections.

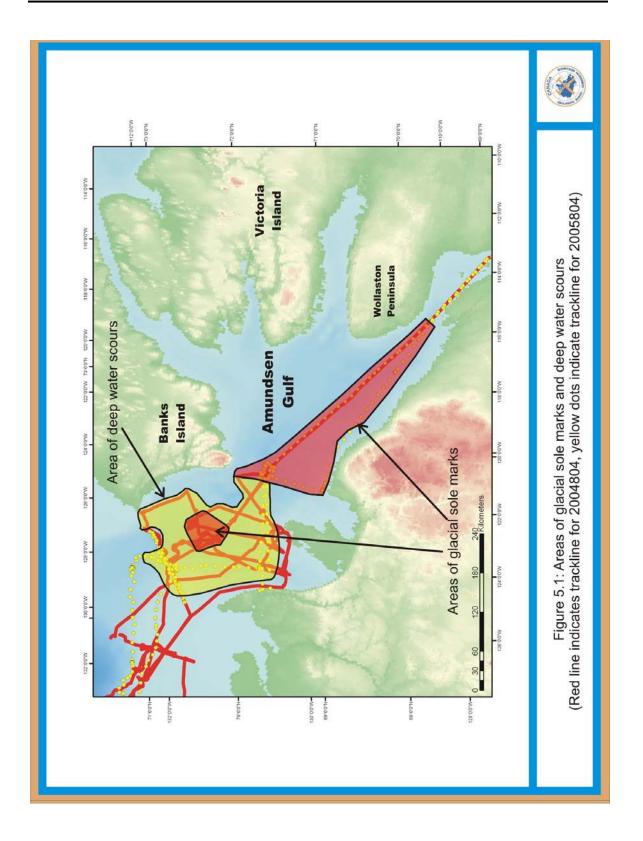
5.1.1 Ice Sheet Related Seabed Features (Sole Marks and Deep Water Scours)

Seabed features interpreted to be related to glacier ice and/or meltwater movement have been identified at several multibeam survey sites. The sites that appear to have been affected by glacial actions are located in Amundsen Gulf and Dolphin and Union Strait (Figure 5.1), which were glaciated during the Late Wisconsinan by the Laurentide Ice Sheet (Dyke et al., 2003).

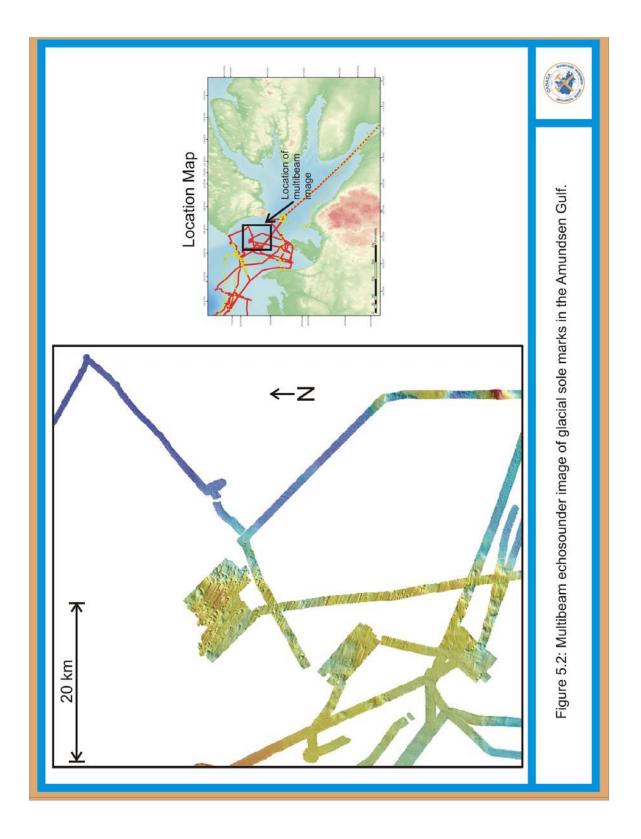
The most dramatic and abundant features observed in the Amundsen Gulf are glacial sole marks (Figure 5.2). These features have been observed at three different multibeam sites each located in about 400 meters of water at the western end of Amundsen Gulf. The sole marks are linear, parallel ridges and troughs that are orientated in a NW – SE direction. Each individual ridge is wider and higher above the seabed at their SE end and then decreases in size (both in width and height) to the NW. The ridges are approximately 40 to 300m wide, up to 30m high, and as long as 5km. Erosion is visible at the SE end of some of the ridges. The orientation and morphology of the sole marks suggests an ice movement direction to the Northwest. Similar features are observed on nearby Wollaston Peninsula, Victoria Island (Sharpe, 1992). It is not certain if these features originated from the movement of a large ice sheet or created by glacial meltwater processes.

Ice Scours with irregular paths and scour depths up to 3.6m deep have been observed to water depth of 410m in Amundsen Gulf (Figure 5.3). These scours are of interest as the present day ice scour regime in the Beaufort Sea generates ice scours to water depths of only ~55m. Even during the late-Pleistocene when sea level was as much as 120m lower than at present, ice scours would have only been generated from sea ice to water depths of 175m. Ice scours in 410m water depth could have been caused by large icebergs calved from glaciers that were once present in the area or the scours could have been caused by a more extreme sea ice regime in the past. The study of these deep water scours is important for clients and stakeholders in order to distinguish them from the shallow water scours that are being generated from the present sea ice conditions.

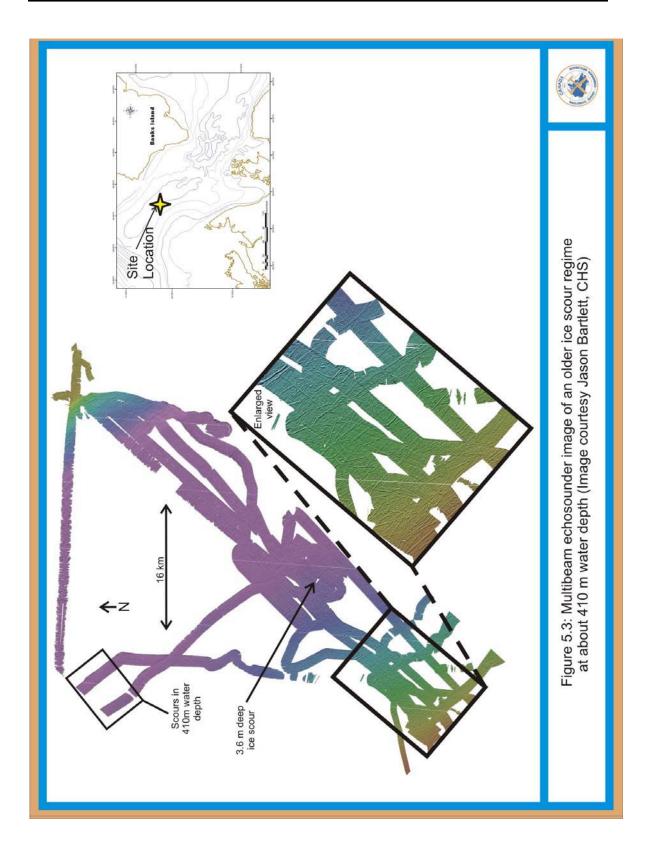














The current interpretation of this data in Amundsen Gulf is that the glacial sole marks were formed underneath a glacial ice stream during the last glaciation and the deep water ice scours were formed by icebergs that calved from the glacier front. Further acquisition of multibeam data over both types of features will aim to delineate the extents of the features, and determine the marine limit of the Amundsen Gulf ice stream.

5.1.2 Barrow Strait Gas Vents / Pockmarks

Gas vents or pockmarks were discovered in Barrow Strait by multibeam echosounder during the 2005-804 cruise. There were 9 pockmark observed in a 14 x 13km survey grid conducted in about 300m water depth. The Barrow Strait pockmarks are ~200m wide, and approximately 10-25m deep (Figure 5.4). This figure also shows that one of these features appears to be actively venting gas. A 671cm long piston core (2005804-004 PC) and a box core (2005904-010 BC) were collected about 1km to the east of one of the larger pockmarks, however no hydrocarbon indicators were observed either core.

Most of these features appear to be oriented along a NW-SE corridor, suggesting that the hydrocarbons may be migrating from depth along a fault. The interpretation of a fault is based on the limited multibeam data available at the time of this report and should be re-examined when/if new data is acquired in this area.

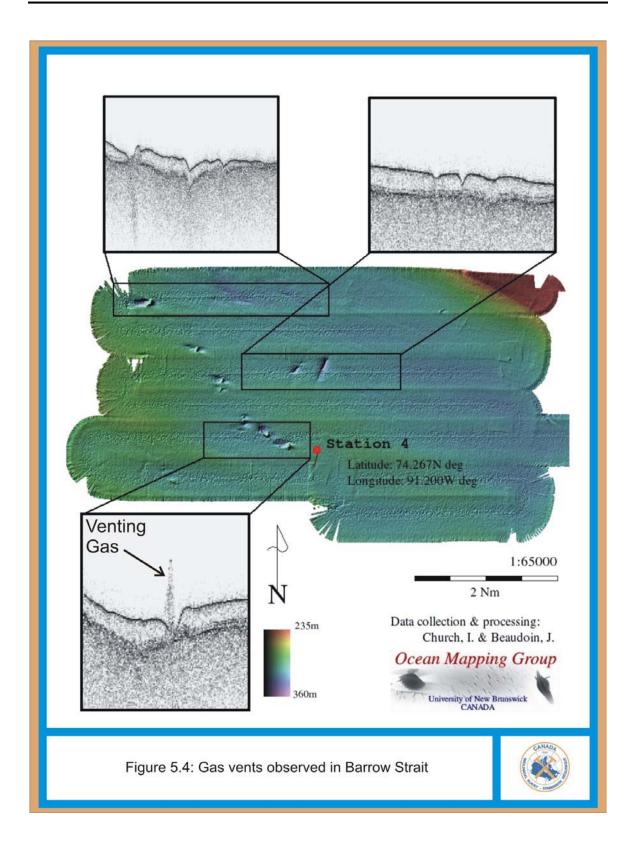
Shallow gas research (i.e. pockmarks, mud volcanoes, etc.) is necessary because of the potential impact on pipelines, sub-seabed drilling, and the environment. Pockmarks could also be an indication of oil and gas resources at depth.

5.2 Deep Water Geotechnical and Geophysical Data

The use of the CCGS Amundsen for 2005-804 allowed for the collection of both geotechnical and geophysical data in much deeper water depths than are possible with other vessels in the Arctic Region. The Amundsen proved to be an excellent research platform, capable of working in rough weather and sea ice.

Piston cores and box cores were collected in various water depths in the Beaufort Sea, Amundsen Gulf, and the Northwest Passage ranging from 61m to 815m water depth. Geophysical data was collected in water depths as deep as 2516m on the Beaufort Slope. This deep water geophysical and geotechnical data compliments the extensive dataset collected in shallower water on the Beaufort Shelf onboard the CCGS Nahidik.







5.3 Evaluation of the Performance of Geophysical Equipment in Ice

As discussed in Section 4.2, sea ice adversely affected the quality of the geophysical data collected by the Amundsen. OMG personnel observed that the vessel's speed has a direct effect on how well the system can track the sea floor while moving through thin to moderate sea ice. A slower survey speed decreases the amount of noise generated as the ship's hull strikes sea ice. OMG has also observed that keeping tight tracking gates and narrowing the angular coverage sector will slightly improve the bottom tracking as well. The Knudsen 320R sub-bottom profiler proved to be a bit more robust that the EM 300 as it was able to collect usable data in most ice conditions.

Very thick sea ice causes the vessel to ride up onto the ice in order to break it, which brings the EM 300 and Knudsen 320R transducers to come in contact with the ice and/or highly aerated water. This situation led to unusable geophysical data from both the subbottom profiler and the multibeam echosounder. It is not an option to decrease the speed of the vessel in these ice conditions as the ship requires momentum to break the ice.



6.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- Acquire more multibeam data in the Amundsen Gulf to determine the extent of ice sheet related features
- Acquire sediment cores from the slope failure feature imaged during 2004-804. Also acquire additional multibeam and sub-bottom profiler data in order to identify the failure mechanism and the age of the feature
- Complete multibeam and sub-bottom profiler coverage over piston core sites
- Complete multibeam and sub-bottom profiler coverage over seabed features imaged during 2005-804

Tables 6.1 and 6.2 summarize the data that was collected over seabed features and core sites during 2005-804. These tables are to assist the planning of future field work.

Feature	Multibeam/SBP	Box Core	Piston Core	Comments
Streamlined	Yes	Yes (2004804-	No	Additional MBE
Drumlins		021BC and		and SBP required
		022BC)		
Ice Scours	Yes	Yes (2004804-	No	Additional MBE
(410m)		027BC)		and SBP required
Barrow Strait	Yes	Yes (2005804-	Yes	Additional MBE
Gas Vents		010BC)	(2005804-	and SBP required
			004PC	
Lancaster	Yes	No	No	1978 'Byam
Sound Rep.				Martin' Site
Mapping Site				

 Table 6.1 - Multibeam / Sub-bottom and Core Data at Seabed Features

Table 6.2 - Multibeam / Sub-bottom Data at Piston Core Sites

Piston Core	Multibeam/SBP	Comments
	Survey Block	
003PC / 3	No	Regional Line over site
004PC / 4	Yes	Complete Survey (gas vents)
005PC / 6	No	Regional Line over site
006PC / 7	Yes	Complete Survey
008PC / 12	Yes	Complete Survey



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APPENDIX 1 - 2005-804 NARRATIVE



2005-804 NARRATIVE

<u>ArcticNet 2005</u> <u>Robbie Bennett- GSC Coring Technician onboard August 5th to September 15th, 2005</u>

All times Mountain Daylight Time (MDT) unless otherwise noted

August 3, 2005 -depart Halifax @ 7:30 (ADT), flight delayed 1 hour and therefore missed connecting flight in Montreal. Arrive onboard Amundsen around midnight.

August 4, 2005 -Scheduling meeting 9:00 – 1:00 (EDT) -located and unpacked equipment

August 5, 2005 -Amundsen departs Quebec City -continued to locate and unpack equipment

August 6, 2005 -assemble MSCL

August 7, 2005 -clean rust from core head, barrels, couplers, and cutter and painted the corer parts

August 8, 2005 -apply second coat of paint to piston corer

August 9, 2005 -poor weather and sea state, no work due to dangerous conditions

August 10, 2005 -poor weather and sea state, no work due to dangerous conditions

August 11, 2005 -drill drainage holes (2) in piston core head

August 12, 2005 -initiation for crossing the Arctic Circle -continue transit

August 13, 2005 -enter Clark Fjord and Gibb Fjord, conduct multibeam survey



-discussed deployment of piston corer with Rochon, Bosun, and 1st Officer -found, cleaned, and prepared piston

August 14, 2005

-small crew change in Pond Inlet, mooring crew put ashore to calibrate mooring compasses away from the ship.

-locate and prepare piston core equipment

-spoke with engineers on modifications to the piston core head to eliminate problem of piston lodging in the core head after the triggering of the system.

August 15, 2005

-power up MSCL, PC will not function however all sensors seem to be working. Install Geotek software on laptop and connect to the instruments. Laptop functions well with system, will use MSCL this way until a new PC can be obtained. -assisted Luc Michaud with mooring equipment.

August 16, 2005

-clean up swivel to be used with piston corer. -made calibration standards to be used for the calibration of the MSCL.

August 17, 2005

-attempt box core 2005804-001 BC with brand new box corer, system not functioning well and no sample collected after 2 attempts, will need modifications to the box corer's trigger mechanism.

August 18, 2005

-assist engineers with modifications to box core and piston core

August 19, 2005 -prepared for box core -box core delayed

August 20, 2005 -collect box core 2005804-002 BC

August 21, 2005 -prepared equipment for piston core

August 22, 2005 -assembled piston corer

August 23, 2005

-Lancaster Sound - collected piston core 2005804-003 PC and box core 2005804-003 BC, very rough conditions



-disassembled and cleaned equipment

August 24, 2005 -assembled piston corer

August 25, 2005

-Barrow Strait - collected piston core 2005804-004 PC and box core 2005804-004 BC -disassembled and cleaned equipment

August 26, 2005 -prepared for the next piston core

August 27, 2005

-Victoria Strait - collected piston core 2005804-005 PC and box core 2005804-005 BC -disassembled and cleaned equipment

August 28, 2005

-prepared MSCL, familiarized with MSCL software, conditions too rough to install radioactive source, will do so when clamps are obtained for securing the sensors -located lumber for core rack

August 29, 2005

-logged cores with MSCL (005PC) however mag and resistivity values do not look good, will have to re-log

August 30, 2005

-Dease Strait - collected piston core 2005804-006 PC and box core 2005804-006 BC -disassembled and cleaned equipment -logged cores with MSCL (re-logged 005PC and 005TWC)

August 31, 2005 -logged cores with MSCL (006PC and 006TWC)

September 1, 2005 -logged cores with MSCL (004PC and 003PC)

September 2, 2005 -logged cores with MSCL (003TWC, 004TWC, 006BC 1&2, 005BC 1&2, 004BC 1&2, 003BC 1&2, 002BC 1&2)

September 3, 2005 -split/photograph/describe/spectrophotometer cores

September 4, 2005



-split/photograph/describe/spectrophotometer cores

September 5, 2005 -split/photograph/describe/spectrophotometer cores -build rack for d-tubes

September 6, 2005 -split/photograph/describe/spectrophotometer cores -subsample cores

September 7, 2005 -subsample cores

September 8, 2005 -subsample cores

September 9, 2005 -subsample cores

September 10, 2005 -subsample cores -shorten trigger weight cable by 5' to 26'6" -collect box core 2005804-007BC (surface samples only)

September 11, 2005 -cleaned refrigerated container

September 12, 2005 -clean lab -prepare/assemble piston corer for the next core

September 13, 2005 -collected piston core 2005804-008 PC and box core 2005804-008 BC, piston core into very stiff glacial sediment which limited the penetration of the corer. Core cutter heavily damaged. -logged cores with MSCL (008TWC, 008PC, 008BC)

September 14, 2005 -split/photograph/describe/spectrophotometer cores -clean cabin and lab

September 15, 2005

-Crew Change, Bennett departs CCGS Amundsen in Kuglutuk, Nunavut



September 16, 2005 -Bennett arrives in Halifax around 5:00pm (ADT)



APPENDIX 2 - 2005-804 SAMPLE INFORMATION



2005-804 -	Arcti	cNet 2(2005-804 - ArcticNet 2005 Leg 1 (August 5th	ust 5th to September 15th)	ber 15th)					
						Water				
Julian Date	Time	Station	Core Number	Latitude	Longitude	Depth	Sampling	Sample Type	Length	Apparent
	UTC	No.				(m)	Device		(cm)	Penetration
229	6:57	108	2005804-001 BC	76°16.000' N	74°34.998' W	445	boxcore	Push core	0	no recovery
232	8:58	DNA11	2005804-002 BC (1)	77°49.750' N	74°37.971' W	703	boxcore	Push core	35	
-	=	=	2005804-002 BC (2)	=	=	-	-	=	38	
		=			=	-	-	Surface (Forams)	0-1	
=	-	=		=	-	-	-	Surface (Dinos)	0-0.5	
235	7:30	3	2005804-003 TWC	74°03.392' N	79°51.194' W	811	TWC	section 1	66-0	120
"	-	=	2005804-003 PC	-	=	-	Piston	section D-E	0-120	600
-	=	=	2005804-003 PC	-	-	=	-	section C-D	120-272	
=	-	-	2005804-003 PC	-	=	-	-	section B-C	272-424	
=	-	=	2005804-003 PC	=	=	-	-	section A-B	424-571	
237	2:38	4	2005804-004 TWC	74°16.155' N	91°05.048' W	350	TWC	section 1	0-104	130
-	=	=	2005804-004 PC	-	-	-	Piston	section E-F	0-63	610
-		=	2005804-004 PC	=	=	-	-	section D-E	63-217	
=		=	2005804-004 PC	=	=	=	-	section C-D	217-367	
-		=	2005804-004 PC	-	-	-	-	section B-C	367-521	
"	-	=	2005804-004 PC		=	-	=	section A-B	521-671	
239	19:02	9	2005804-005 TWC	69°09.956'N	100°41.847'W	61	TWC	section 1	0-119	130
=	-	=	2005804-005 PC	=	=	-	Piston	section D-E	1-116	920
-	-	=	2005804-005 PC		=	-	=	section C-D	116-268	
"	-	=	2005804-005 PC	"	=	-	=	section B-C	268-421	
=	=	=	2005804-005 PC	=	-	=	-	section A-B	421-571	
242	13:46	7	2005804-006 TWC	68°59.552'N	106°34.413'W	118	TWC	section 1	0-74	100
=	-	-	2005804-006 PC	=	-	-	Piston	section C-D	0-98	500
-	-	-	2005804-006 PC	-	-	-	-	section B-C	98-251	
=	-	=	2005804-006 PC	=	=	-	-	section A-B	251-402	

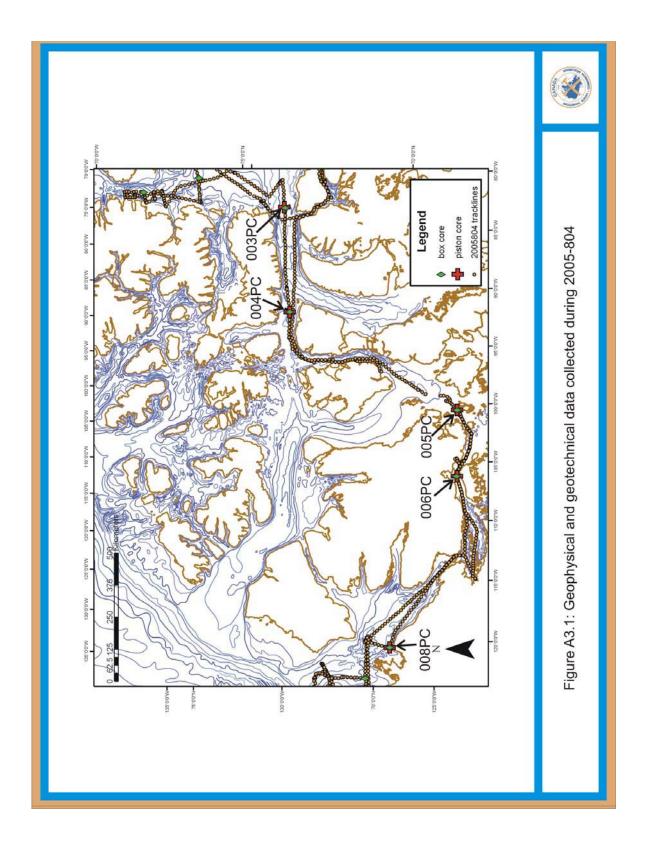


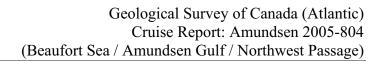
		120	400																					
0-1	0-0.5	76	0-128	35	32	0-1	0-0.5	35	40	0-1	0-0.5	31	30	0-1	0-0.5	39	40	0-1	0-0.5	47	46	0-1	0-0.5	
Surface (Forams)	Surface (Dinos)	section 1	section A-B	Push core	=	Surface (Forams)	Surface (Dinos)	Push core	=	Surface (Forams)	Surface (Dinos)	Push core	=	Surface (Forams)	Surface (Dinos)	Push core	=	Surface (Forams)	Surface (Dinos)	Push core	=	Surface (Forams)	Surface (Dinos)	
boxcore	=	TWC	Piston	boxcore	=	=	=	boxcore	-	=	-	boxcore		=	=	boxcore	=	=	-	boxcore	-	=	-	
253	"	 174	=	811	н			350	"		=	61	=	=	=	117				219	"		-	
126°23.472'W	=	122°58.296'W	=	79°55.954'W	=	-	=	91°04.450'W		=	=	100°41.719'W	=	=	=	106°34.541'W		-	=	122°57.957'W		=	=	
70°19.465' N	-	69°54.436'N	-	74°02.419'N	-	-	=	74°16.168'N	=	-	-	69°09.967'N	-	-	=	69°00.002'N	=	-	-	69°54.813'N	=	-	-	
2005804-007 BC	н	2005804-008 TWC	2005804-008 PC	2005804-009 BC (1)	2005804-009 BC (2)			2005804-010 BC (1)	2005804-010 BC (2)			2005804-011 BC (1)	2005804-011 BC (2)			2005804-012 BC (1)	2005804-012 BC (2)			2005804-013 BC (1)	2005804-013 BC (2)			
11		12	=	3	-	-	=	4	=	-	=	9	=	-	-	7	=	-	=	12	-	=	=	
23:05	-	13:41	-	10:45	=	-	=	3:50	-	=	=	18:07	=	=	-	12:17	=	-	-	10:41	=	-	-	
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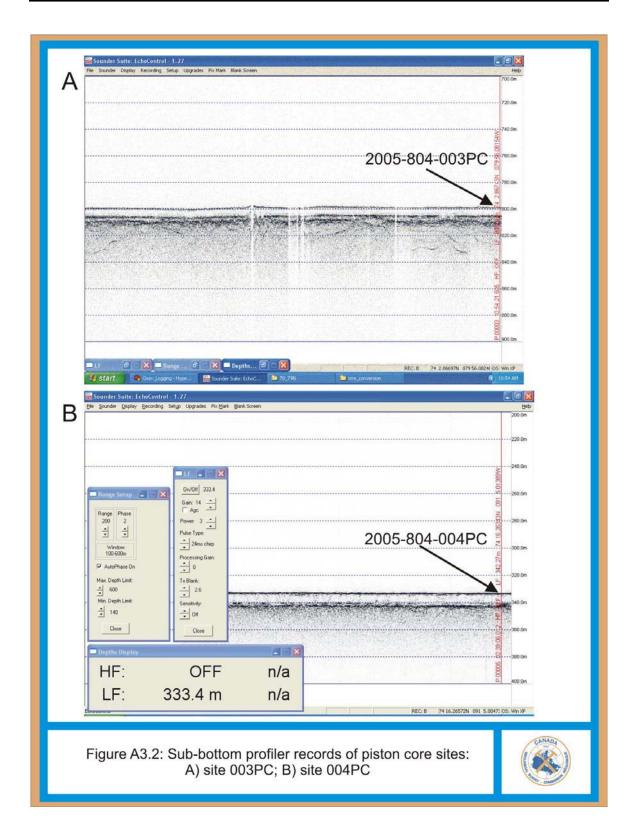


APPENDIX 3 – 2005-804 SUB-BOTTOM PROFILES OVER PISTON CORE SITES

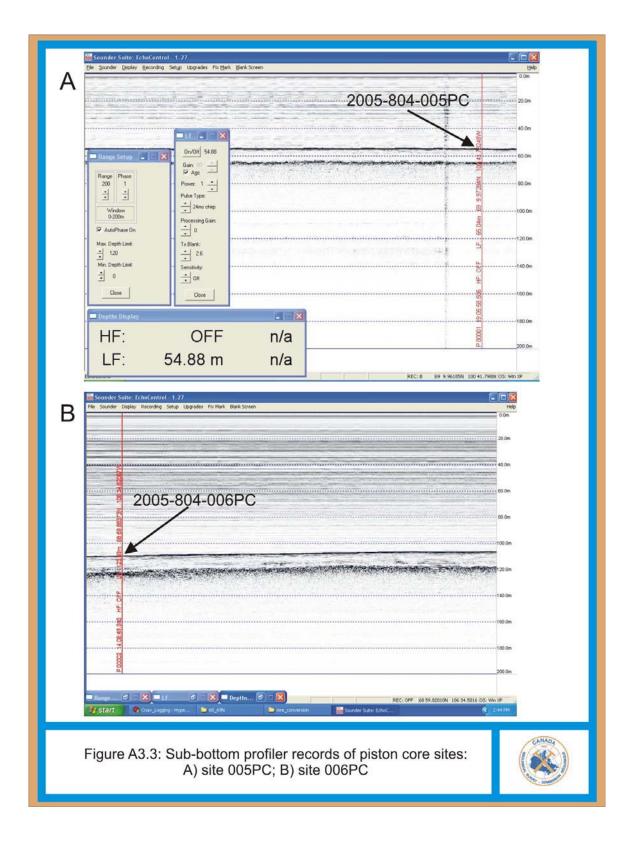




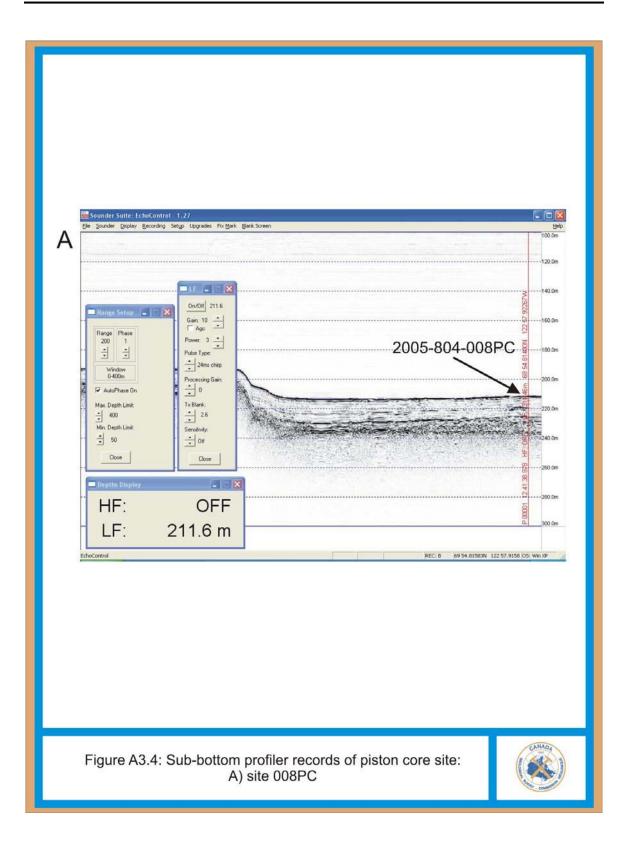






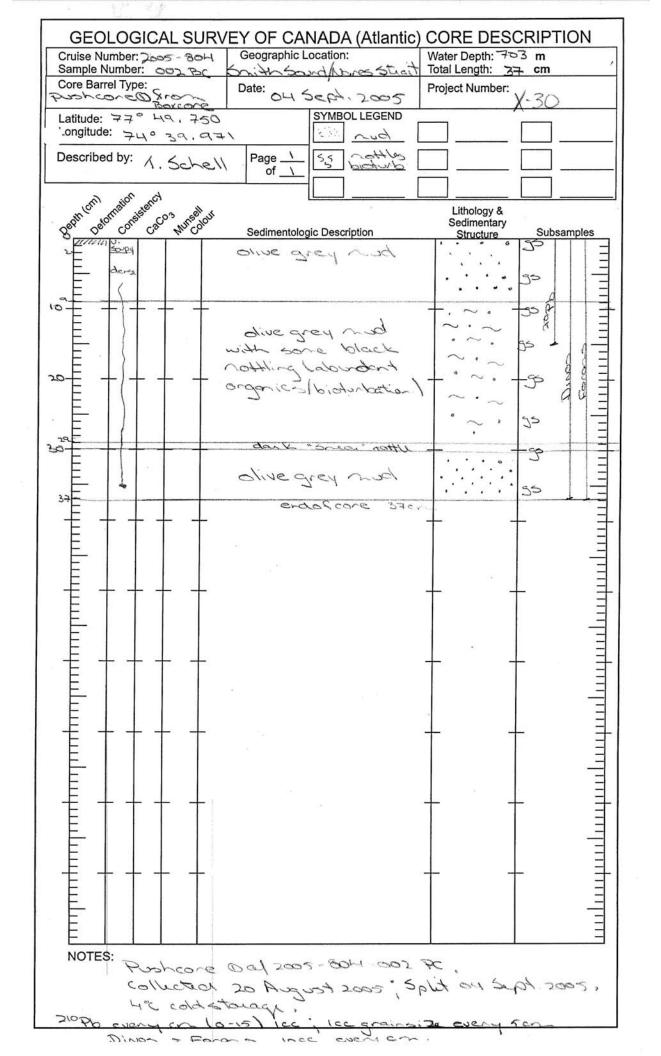


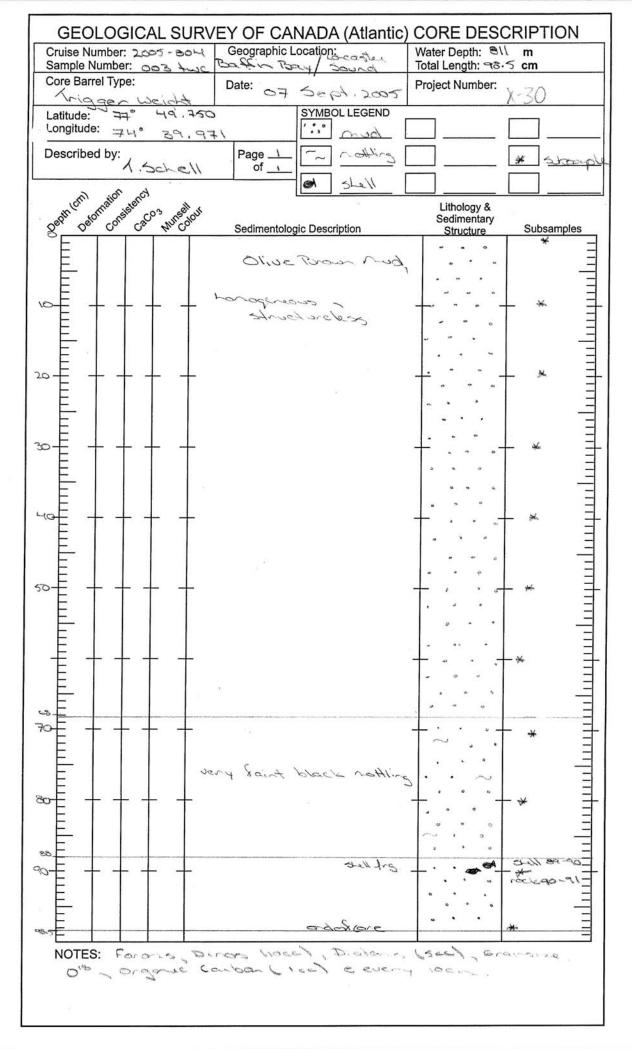


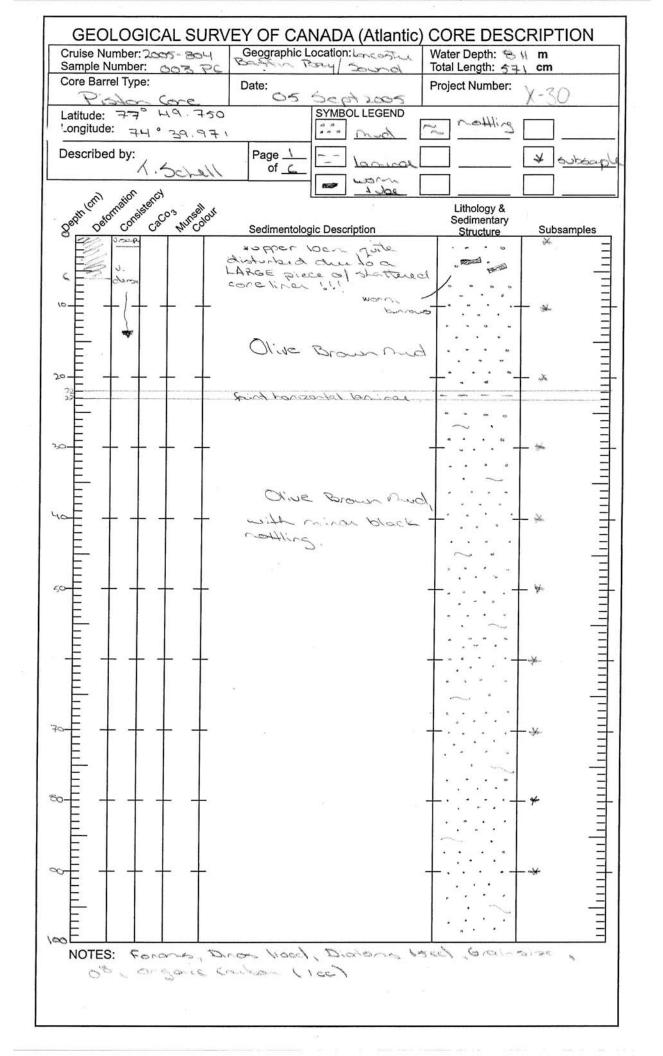


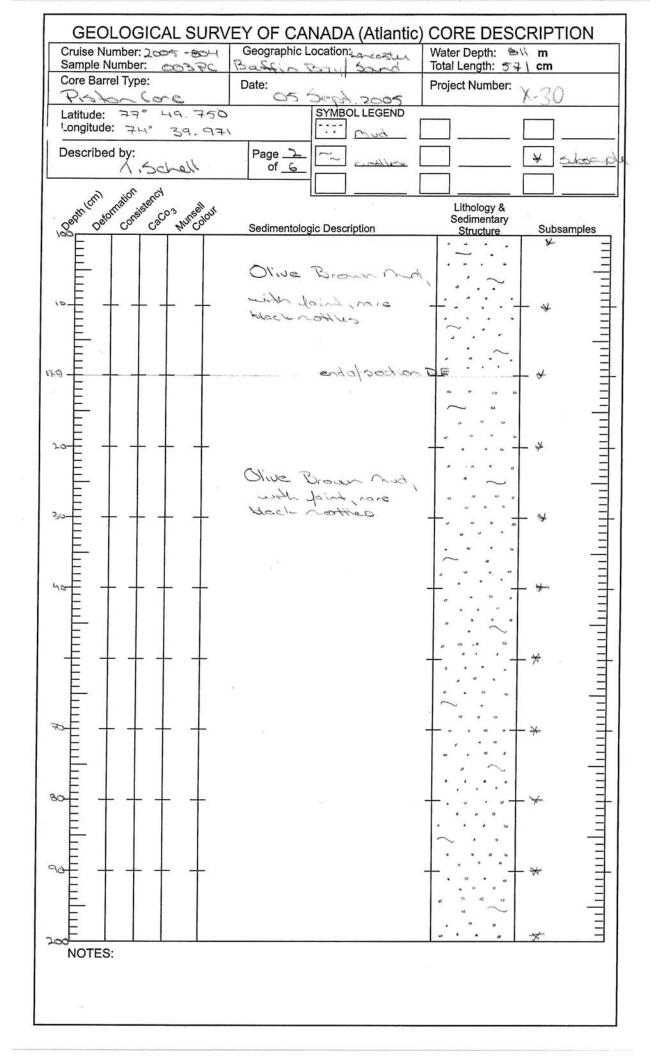


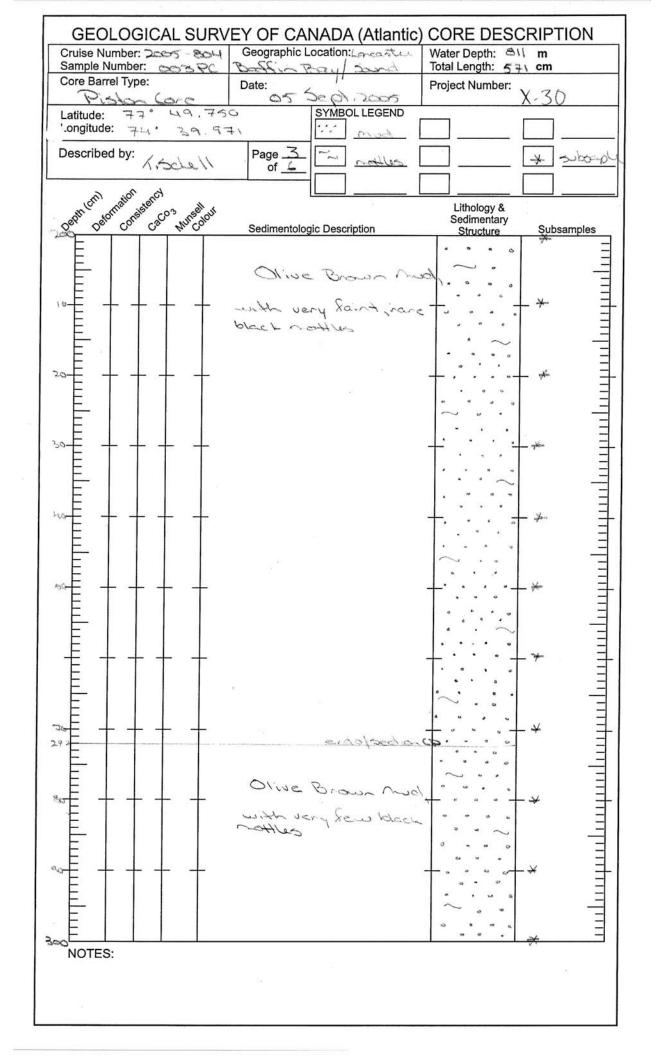
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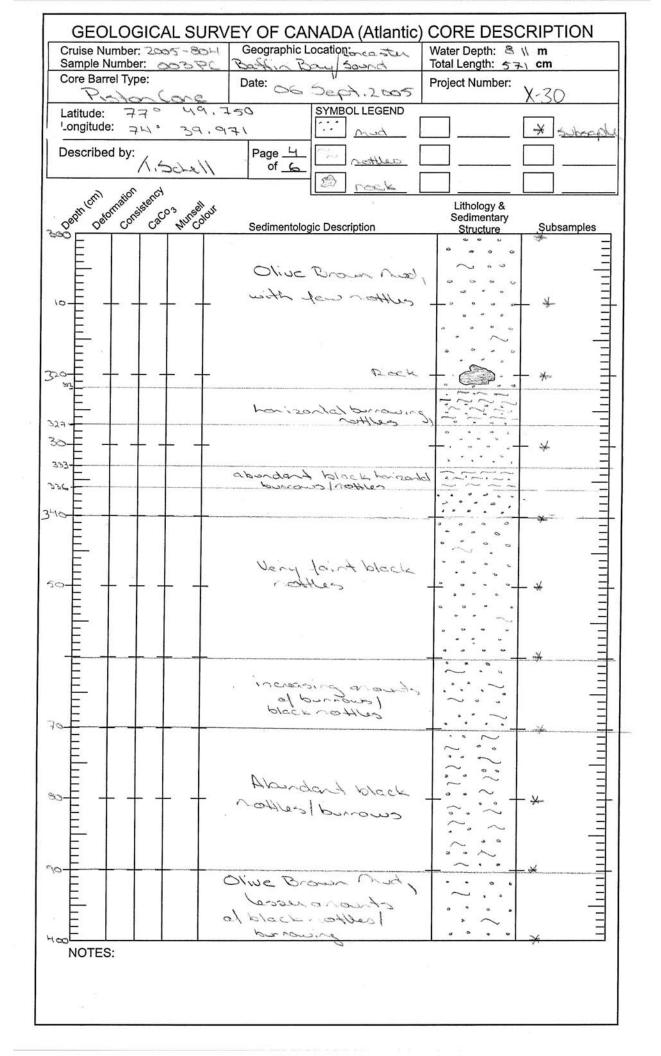


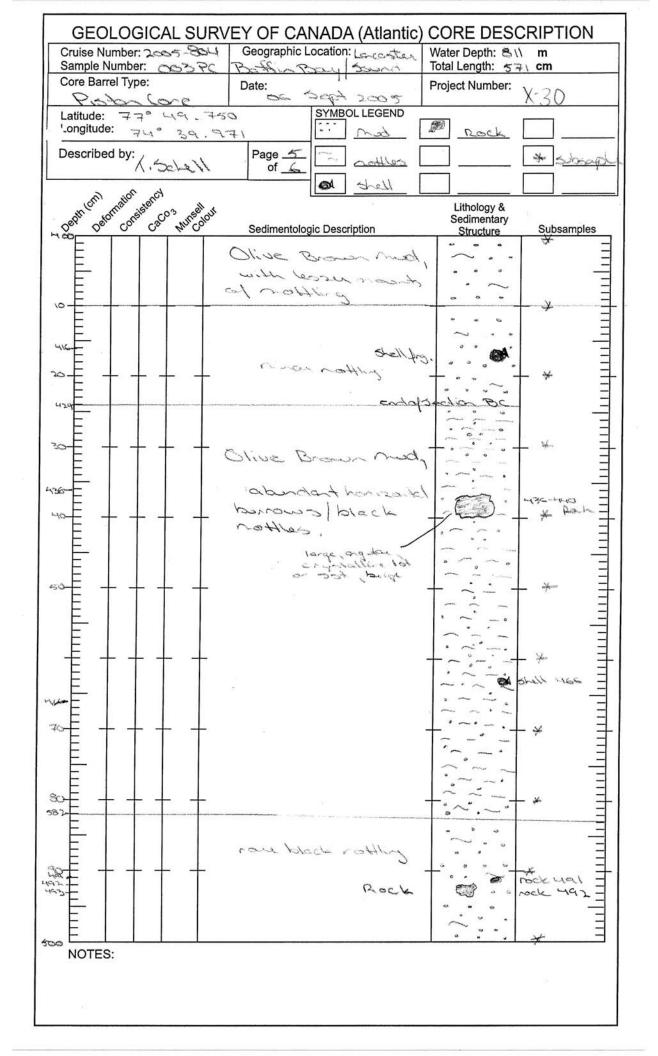


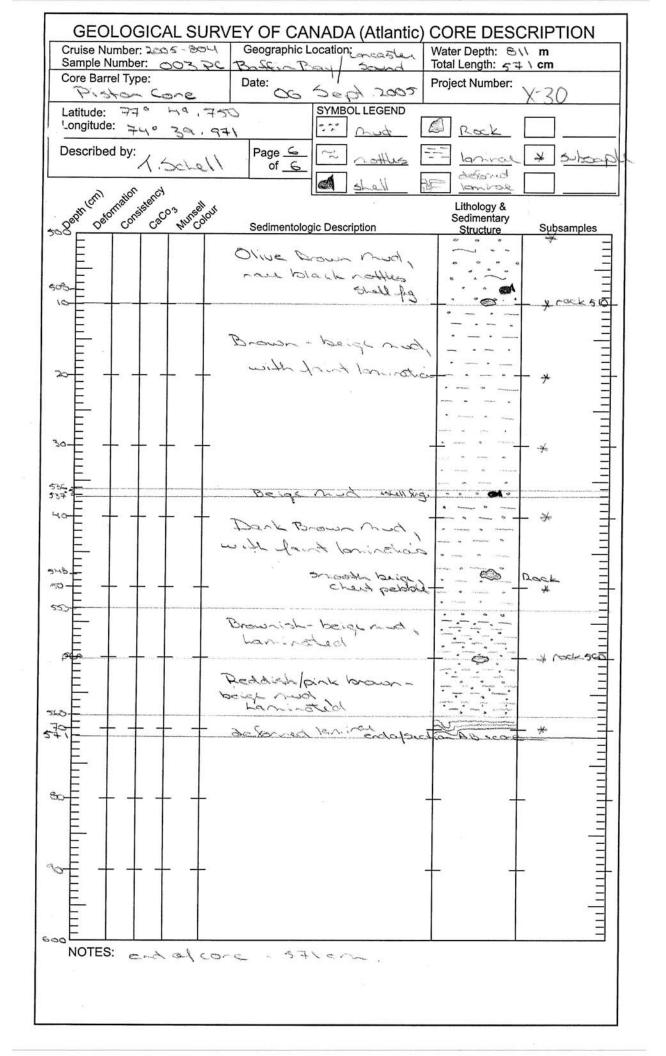


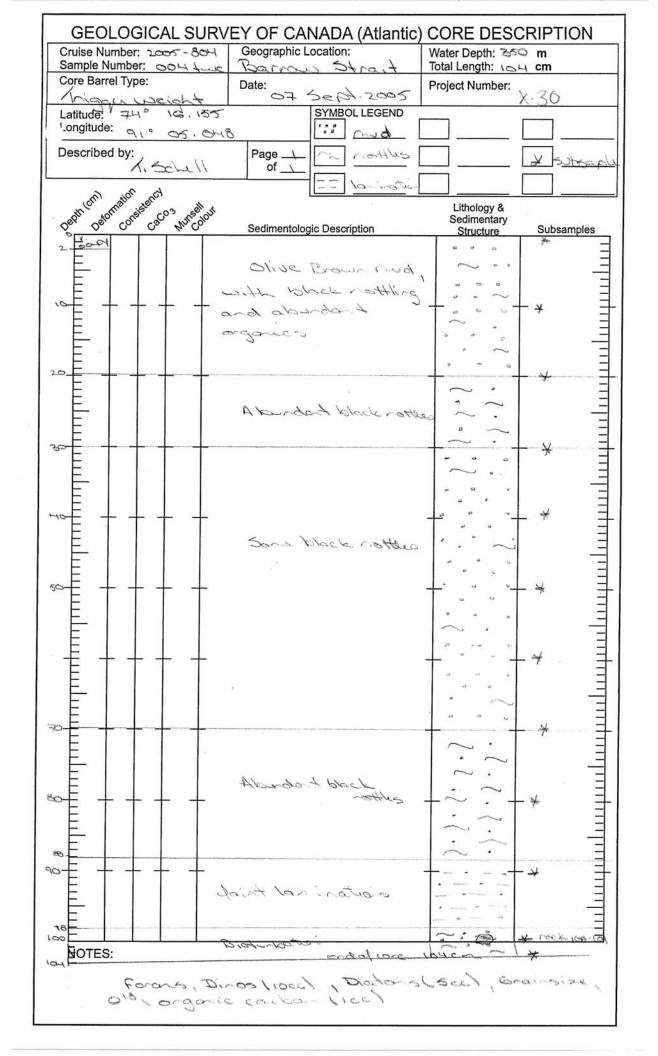


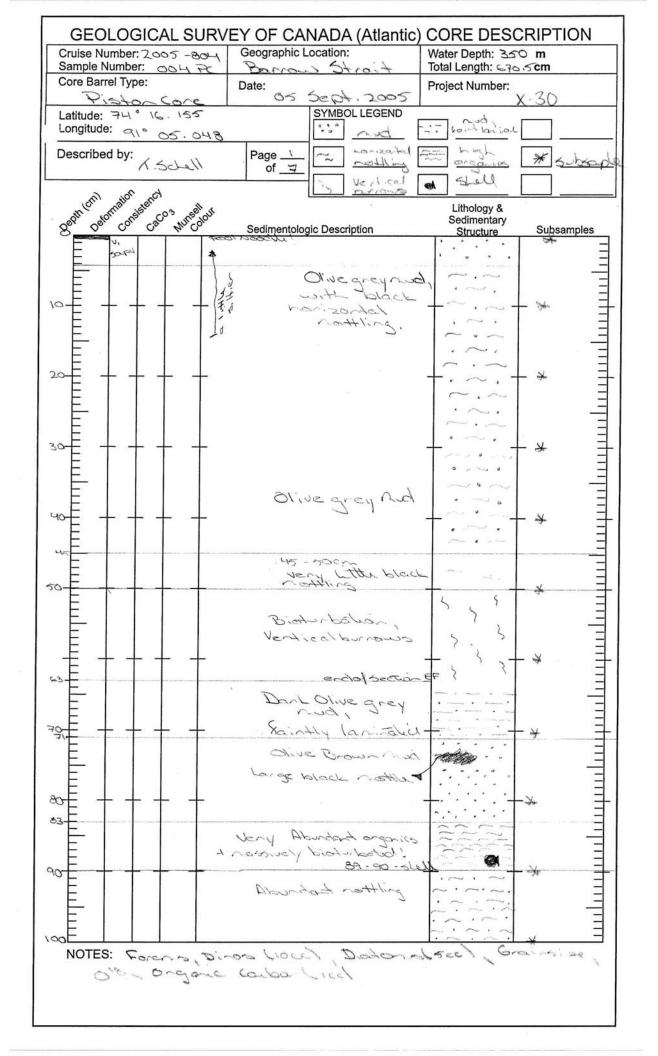


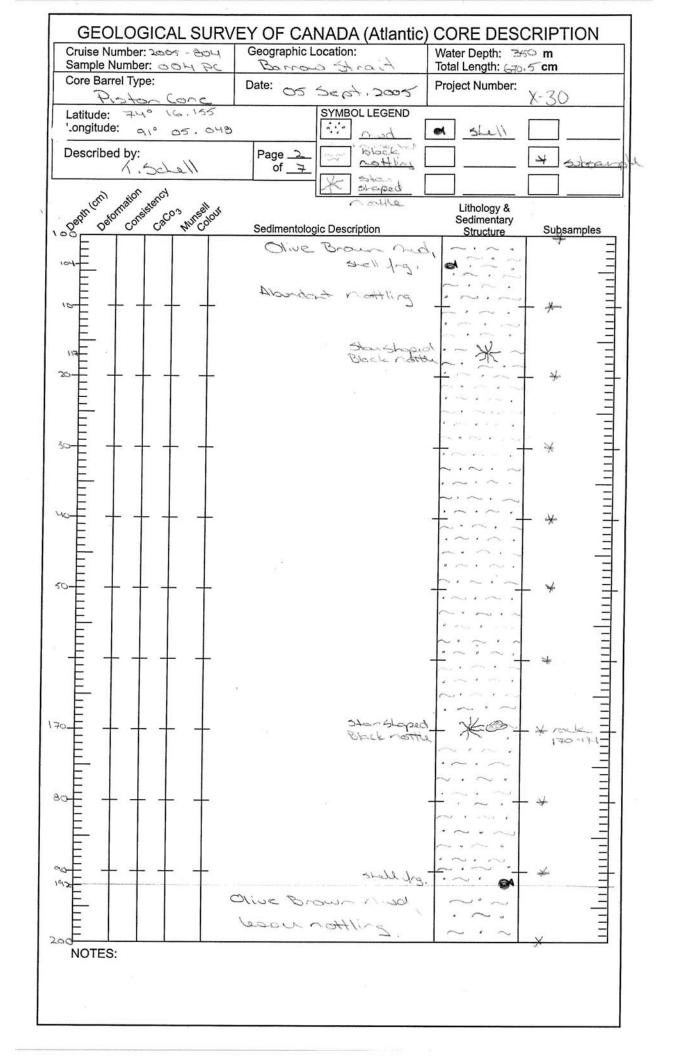


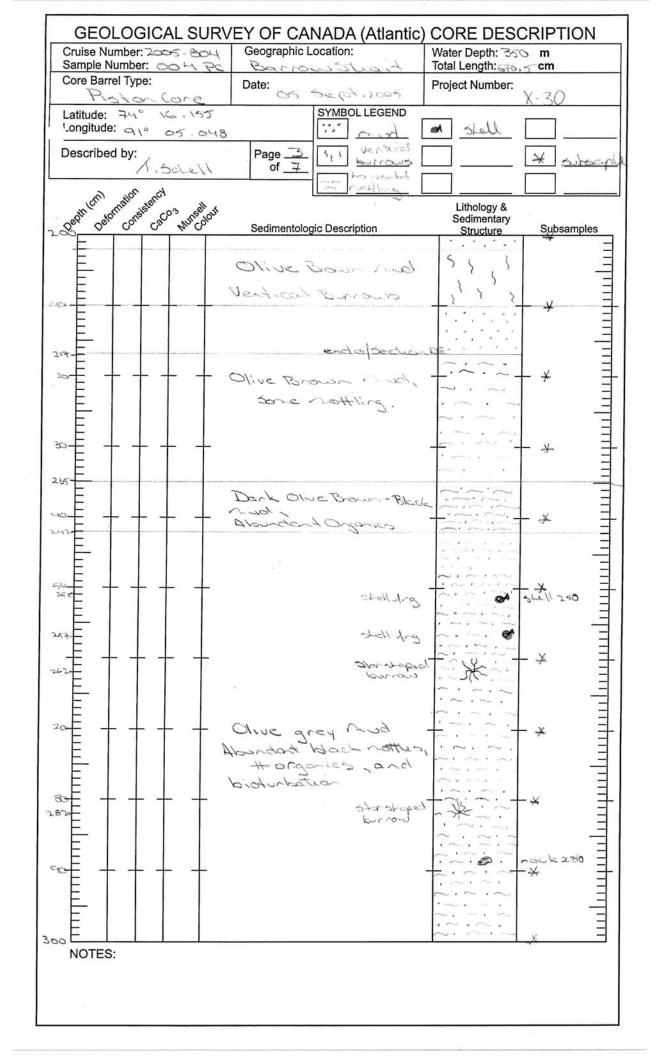


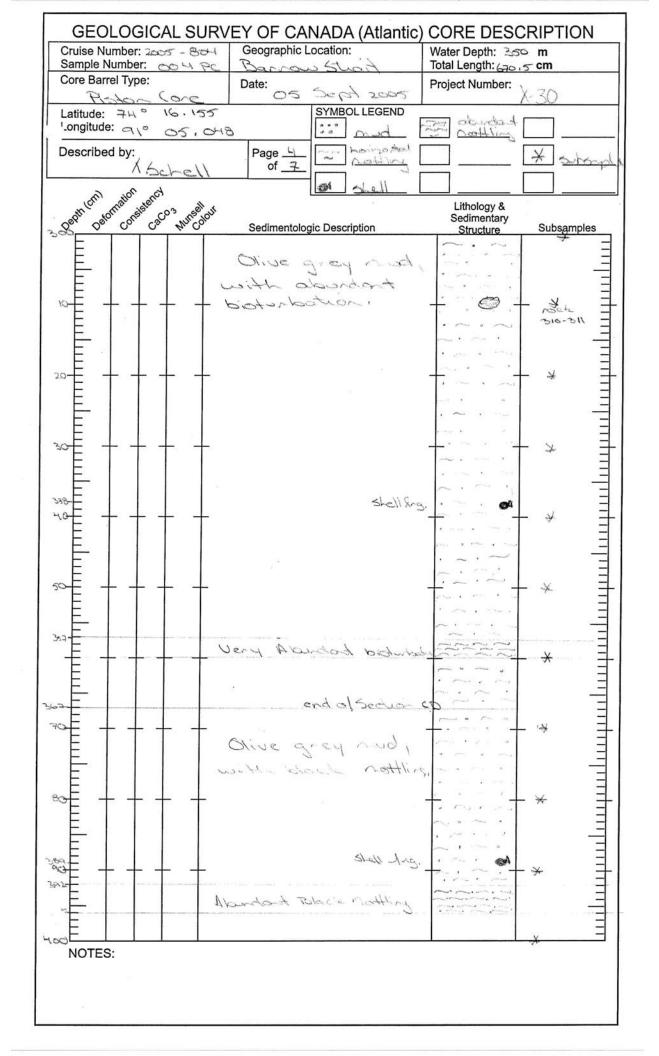


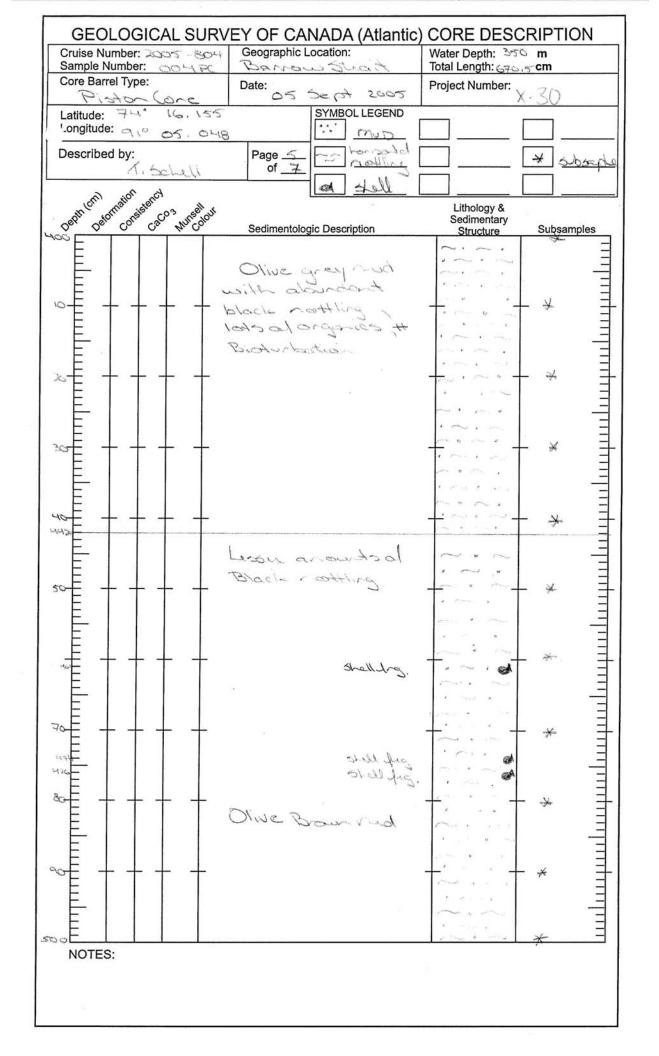


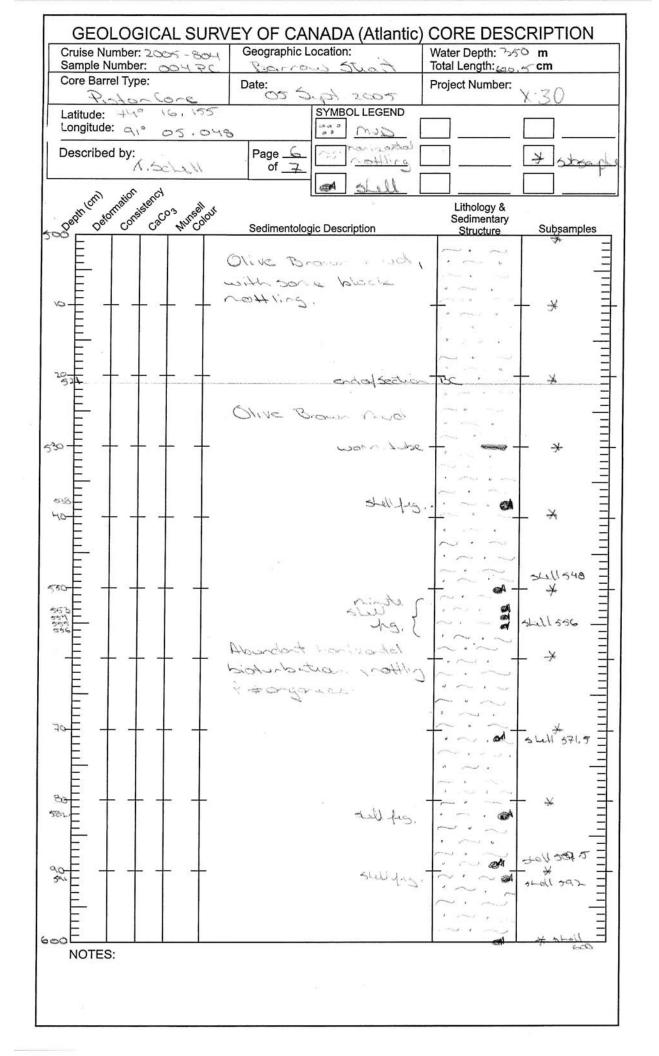


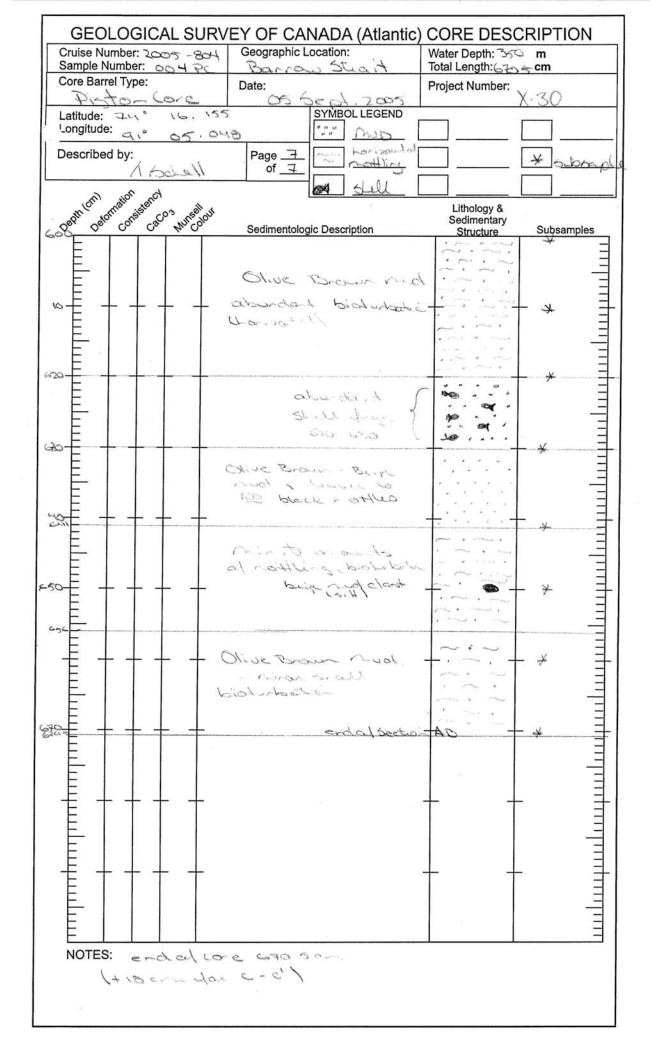


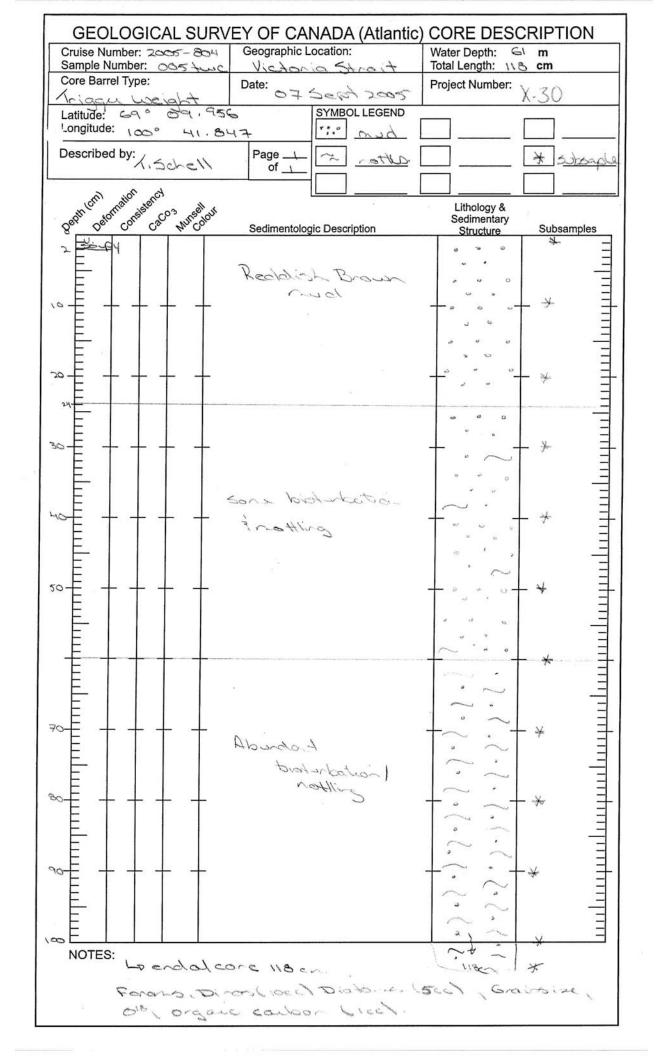


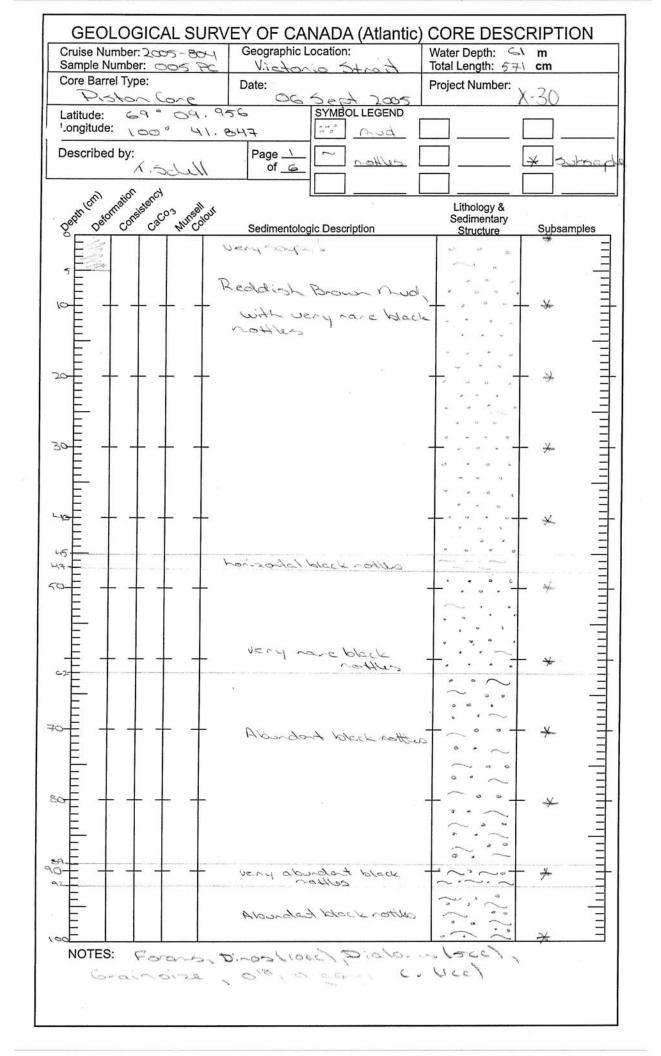


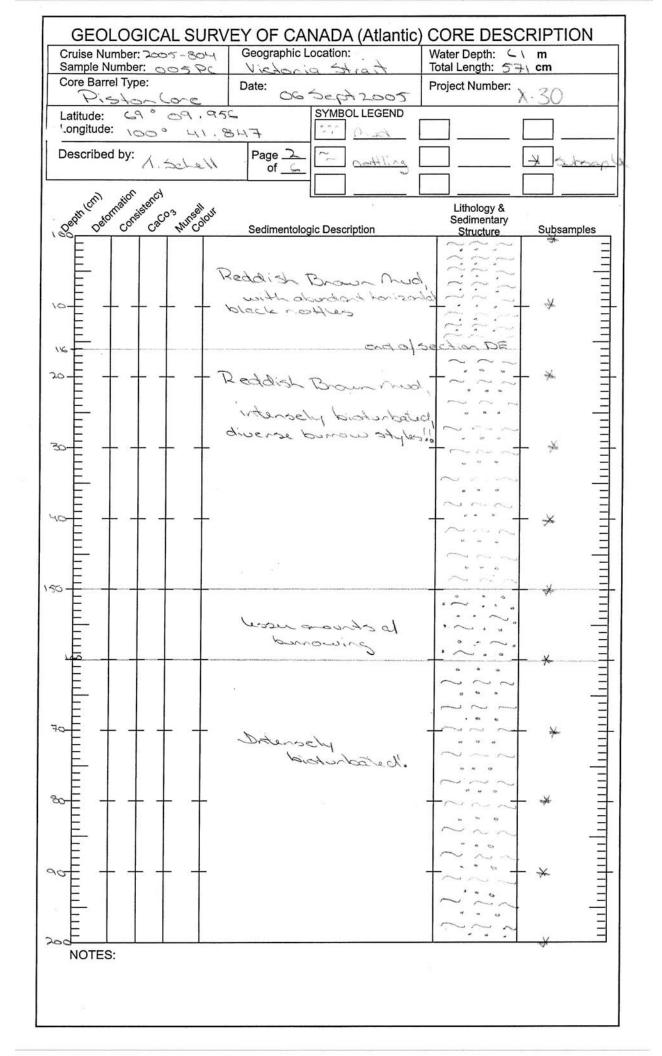


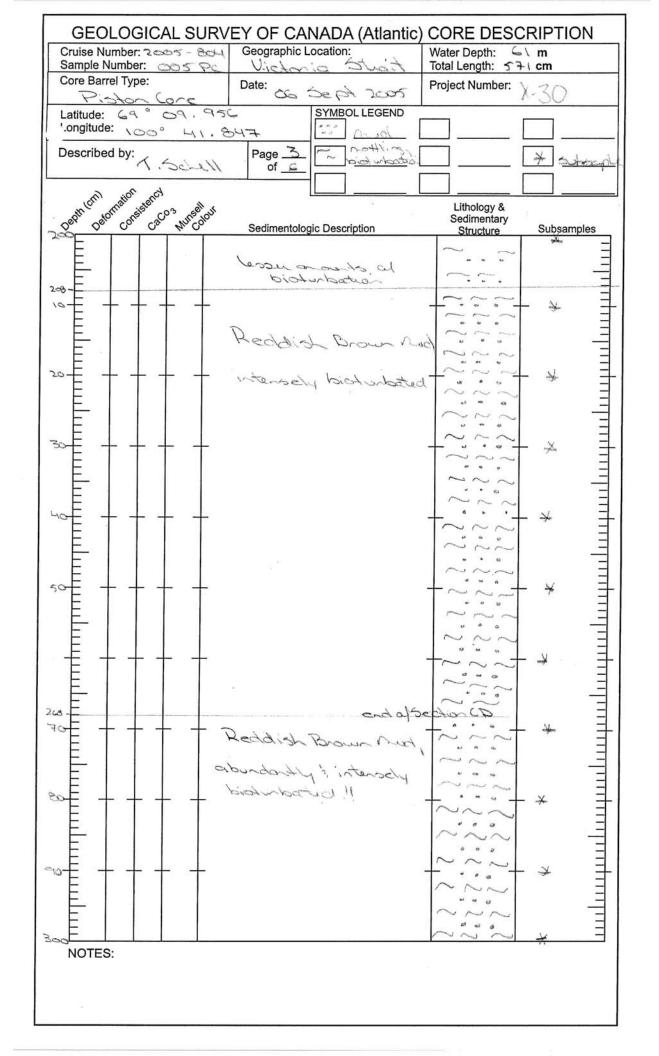


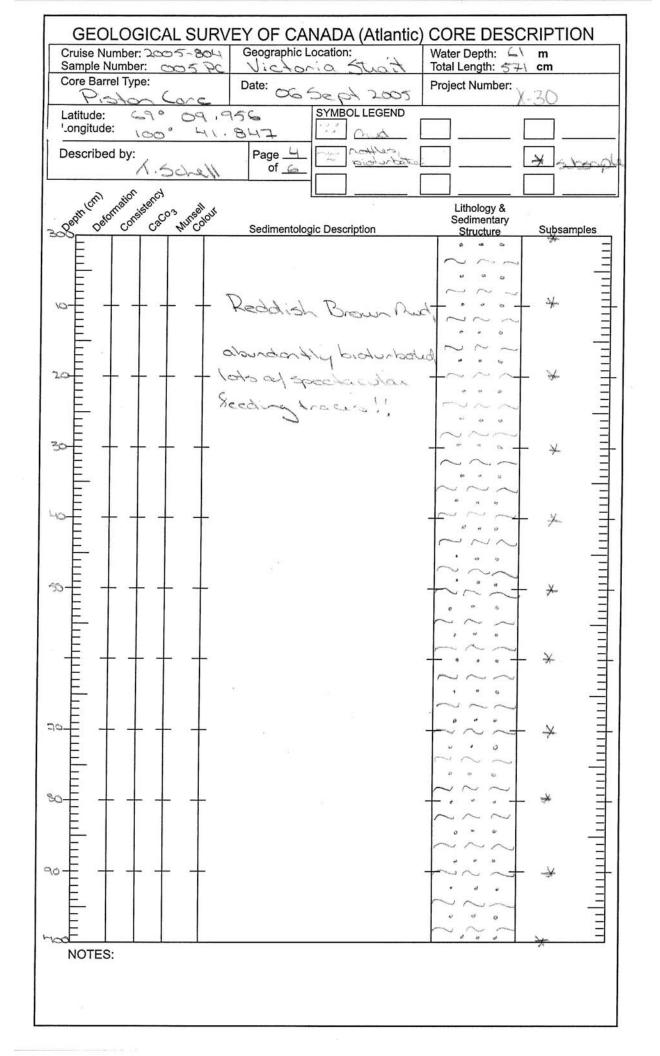


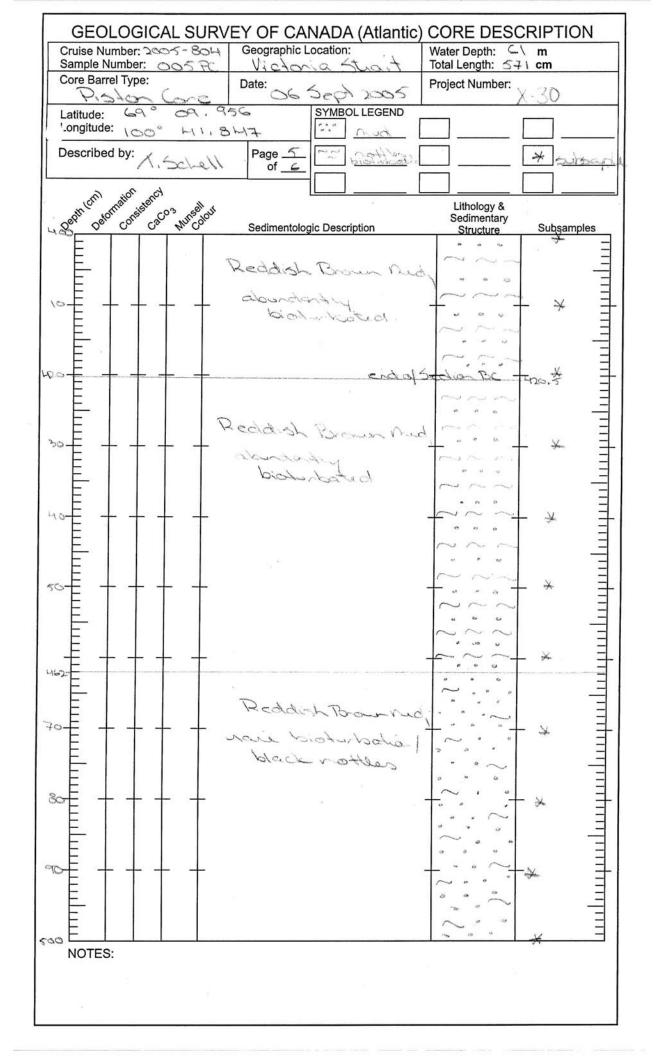


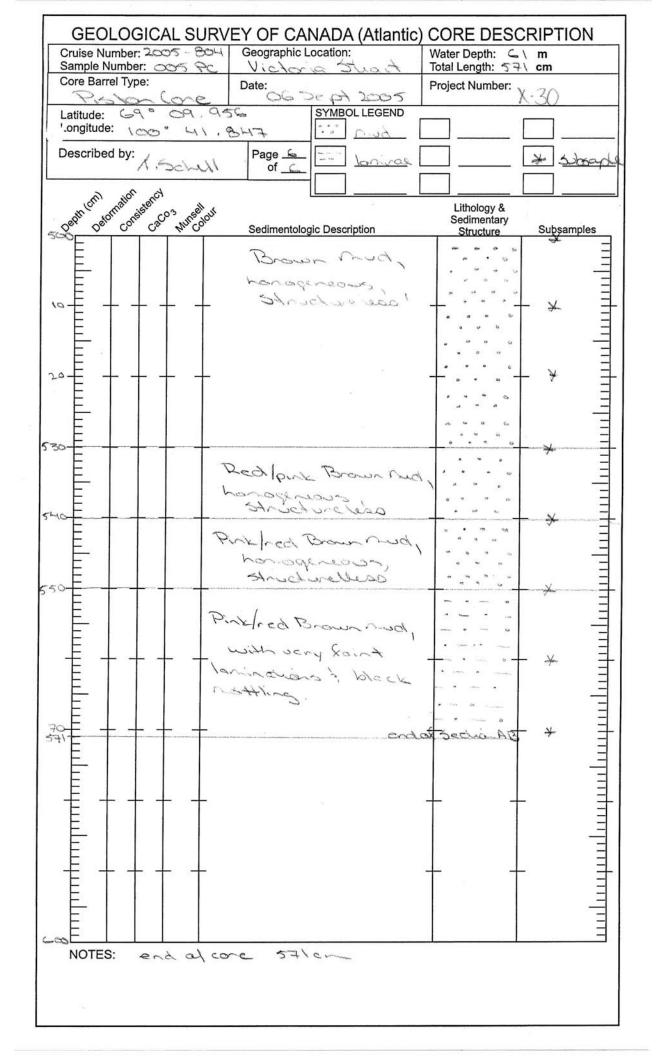


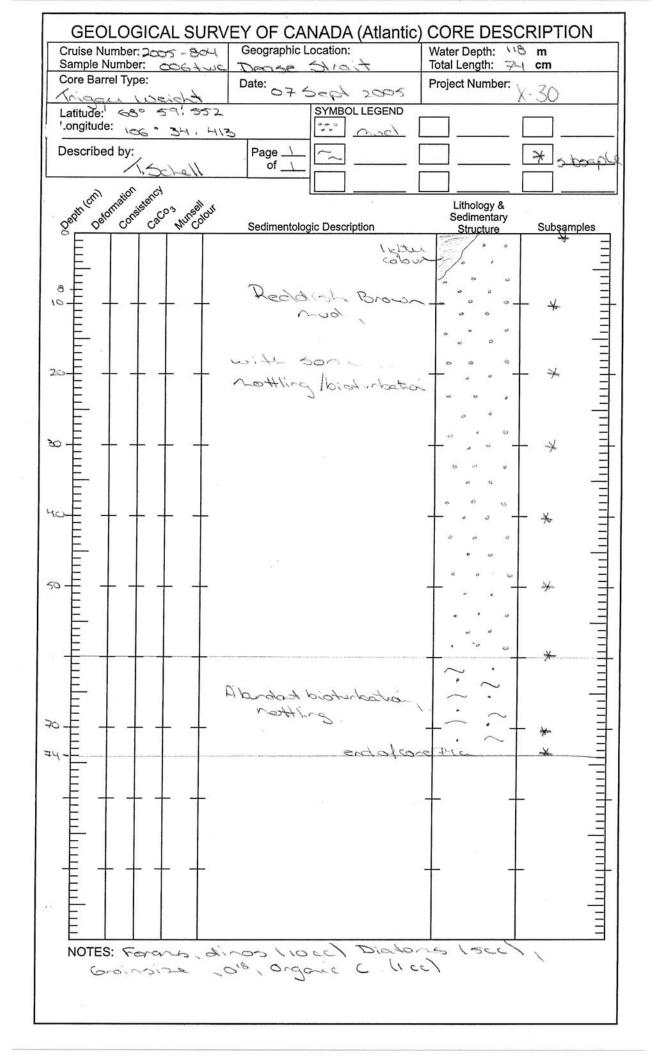


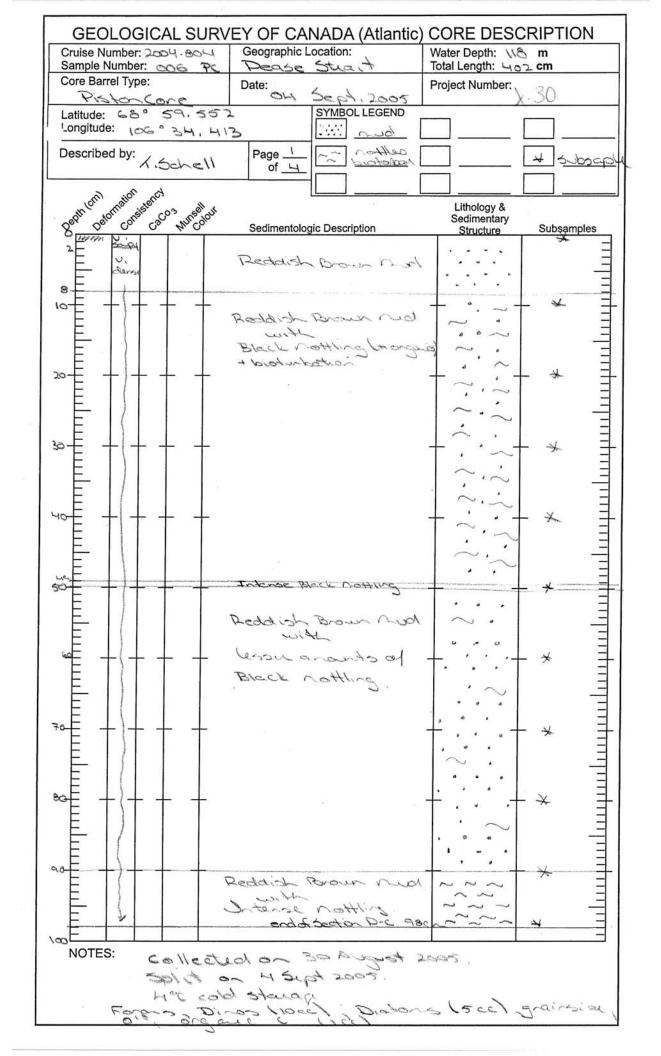


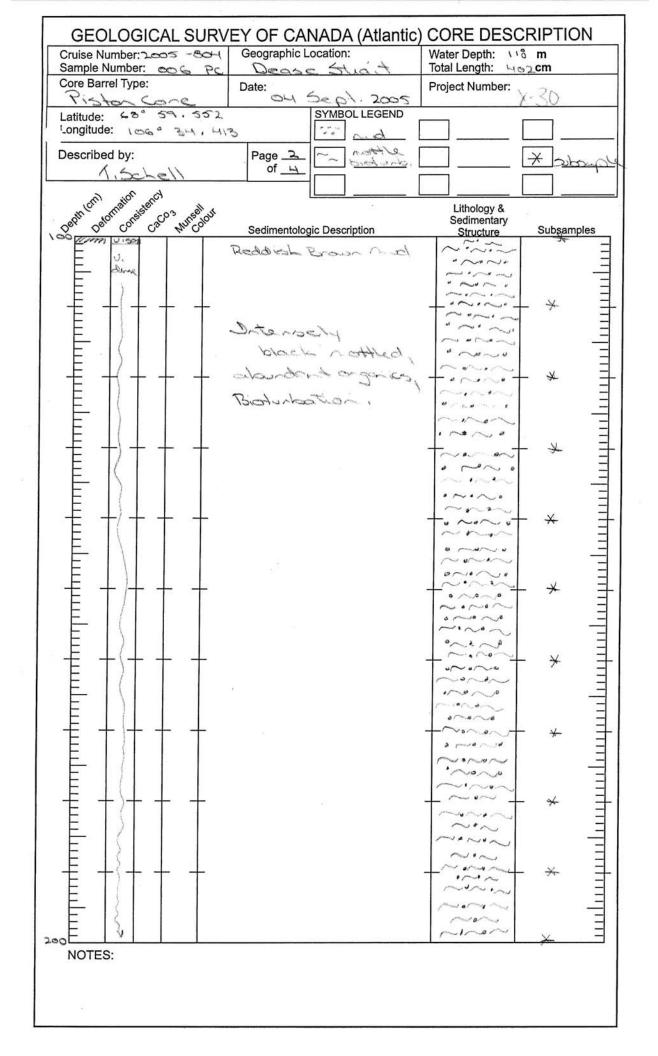


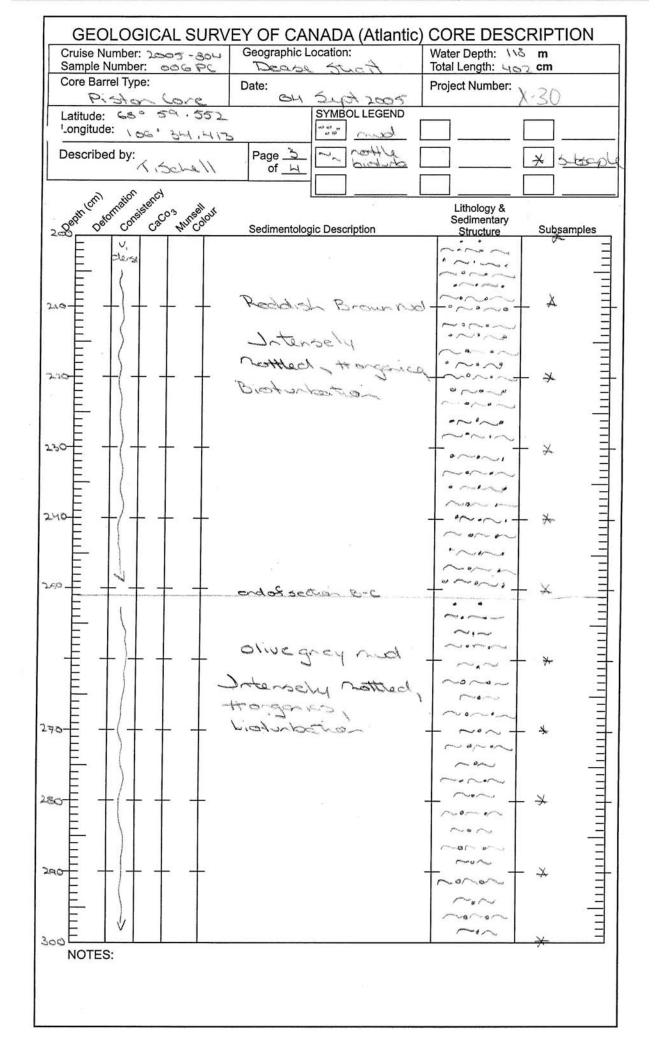


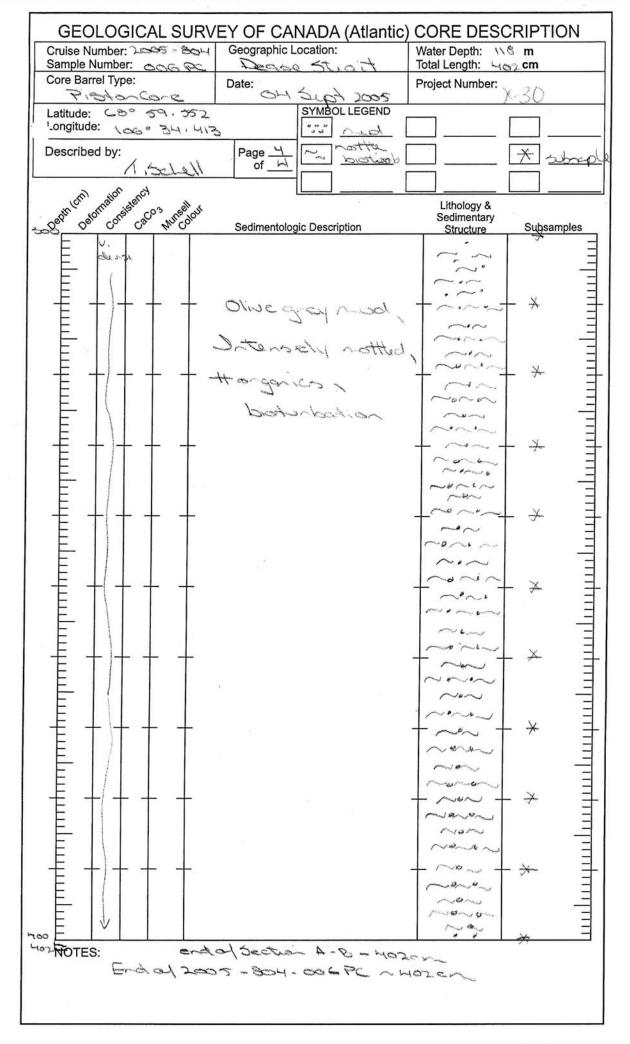












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