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Background and aims

In a letter to the Archaeological Institute, Bergen Museum, dated 14/11-95, Statens Vegvesen Sogn og Fjordane applied for dispensation from the Law of Antiquites with regard to several archaeological localites in potential conflict with plans to extend riksvei 615 from Havna to Ørnavika, Rugsundsøy, Bremanger and the construction of a ferry terminal at Ørnavika. Dispensation was granted on the condition that a preliminary archaeological investigation be undertaken to ascertain the degree of conflict and evaluate the information potential of any localities determined to be in conflict. The preliminary investigation would also provide a basis for planning continued archaeological investigations in the event that unavoidable conflicts were to be encontered.

This preliminary investigation took place in the period 21/4-97 - 10/5-97 directed by Asle Bruen Olsen and David N. Simpson, assisted by Sonja Moulaug, Morten Ramstad, Terje Østigaard and Leif Åstveit. The investigation took as its point of departure the survey data generated by the Skatestraumen Project. It thus focused on the two areas on Rugsundsøy where the survey revealed potential conflicts - Havna (west) where two road alternatives encroached upon six localities and in Ørnavika where eight localities had been identified. The Skatestraumen Project survey data was also employed to evaluate each of these localities individually with the aim of eliminating some as objects of potential conflict in this investigation.

Havna (west)

Of the six localities along the western end of Havna, two (97 and 149) lay beyond the existing road alternatives and were therefore not subject to further investigation. However, all four of the remaining localities (85, 90, 148 and 150) lay in conflict with the "upper" road alternative, while only two lay in conflict with the "lower" alternative (90 and 148). It was thus decided on the basis of the already evident conflict to recommend strongly against the upper road alternative and investigations were focused on the two localities in conflict with the lower alternative (fig. 1, page 11).

Loc. 90 Havna (B15550 - previously collected material recorded as B14927)

Locality 90 is situated on a terrace overlooking Havna harbour and Skatestraumen to the southeast. It is backed by rock outcrops to the west and by rock outcrops and higher ground to the north. On the basis of the local topography, test excavations, and sounding with a soil probe it extends over the whole of the terrace and partially down the slope to the south toward the sea. It thus covers an area of approximately 280 sq.m. and lies ca. 8 to 11 m.a.s.l. The locality is transected by a north-south running stone fence and a road/cart track extends along its northern periphery (fig. 2, page 12 and plate 1, page 26). Vegetation on the terrace consists of various grasses.

Two test pits from the original survey were localized and a coordinate system was established with an origin of 100X50Y in the approximate center of the locality with X values increasing to the northeast ("assumed north") and Y values increasing to the southeast ("assumed east"). Wooden pins were placed as markers on several coordinate points. The coordinates of each grid square were derived from the grid coordinate in its southeast corner. A total of four 1 sq.m. units, two 50X50 cm units and one ca 40X40 cm test pit (sterile) were excavated. The 50X50 cm unit west of the stone fence was not situated in accordance with the grid system and was therefore referred to as test unit 4 instead of as a set of grid coordinates.

The 1 sq.m. units were sub-divided into 4 quadrants and excavation in all units proceeded in 5 cm layers within stratigraphic layers. Inasmuch as the stratigraphic sequences in each unit varied significantly, no attempt was made to establish a single set of layer designations in the field. Instead, a set of layers was defined and described on layer documentation forms for each unit. Thus, for example, layer C in one unit is not necessarily the same as layer C in another unit. Turf was removed by shovel and all underlying soil was water screened in 4 mm mesh.

As noted, the stratigraphy across the site was highly variable. However, an attempt has been made to define seven major layer "types". Designated by roman numerals, these are presented in table 1 (see also fig. 3, page 13). A set of four prehistoric chronological phases has also been determined, primarily on the basis of artefact typology and the range of lithic raw materials present in each layer (see discussion below). Inspection of table 1 reveals that the correspondence between the layer types and phases of activity is not perfect. Most likely, the stratigraphic situation at this locality is more complex than is presented here, involving more stratigraphic layers than the seven described in table 1 and possibly more phases than those discussed below. The presence of disturbances, indicated by recent historical artifacts in several layers, as well as by the road/cart track, stone fence, drainage ditches and probably also plowing resulting in the redeposition of soil from the top of the terrace to lower beyond its edge, has no doubt played a factor in the poor stratigraphic/chronological resolution of this locality.

Layer	Test Unit 4	95X52Y	99X49Y	102X44Y	99X55Y-NV	105X49Y	Layer Description
Type	Α				Α	A	turf
I	Α	Α	Α	A	A	drainage ditch	recent disturbance
	D.1	D.1	D1			dramage diten	
	B1	BI (LDDA)	B1				dark brown sand/gravel or humus with stones
_	(LLP/BA)	(LLP/BA)	(IA?, LLP/BA)				:
П	(disturbed)	(disturbed)	·	absent	absent		(disturbed culture layer)
	,B2	B2	B2		*		
	(LĹP/BA)	(Hist, LLP/BA)	(LLP/BA)				
	(disturbed)	(disturbed)					
	B3	CI					charcoal rich sand
III	(Hist, LLP/BA)	(LLP/BA, MN)	absent	absent	absent	·	
	(disturbed)						
IV	C 1	absent	absent	absent	absent	ń.	dark brown, compact
	(MN)						charcoal rich sand
	C2	C2					brown or grey/black sand or
v	C3	C3	С	В	В		organic soil, charcoal rich
	C4	(MN)	(MN)	(LM?)	(MN)		with many stones
	(MN)	C4			(re-deposited?)	,	(culture layer)
	` ′	(MN, LM)					
	D1						sand (in places with gravel)
VI	D2						with some charcoal
_	(MN, LM)	D	D	absent	absent		
	D3	(LM)	(LM)				- -
	D4	\,					
	(LM)	2					
VII	F			С	С		light grey sterile sand/stones

Table I. Stratigraphic sequences in locality 90.

IA=Iron Age, LLP/BA=Late Lithic Period, MN=Middle Neolithic, LM=Late Mesolithic

The youngest phase on the site is represented by two features observed in unit 99X49Y, a set of large flat stones interpreted as part of a house foundation (S1), and an associated stone pack consisting of smaller stones (S2, see fig. 4, page 14). The only distinctive artefacts that could be associated with these were a rounded quartz cobble and a grinding plate fragment. The features are presumed to be post-Stone Age (possibly Iron Age) but due to a total lack of chronologically diagnostic artefacts in association with them this conclusion is tentative. The next phase is represented by a disturbed culture layer containing elements suggestive of a Late Lithic/Bronze Age occupation - high quality transluscent brown flint, some of which apears to to debris from the production of bifacial projectile points. However, the lack of concrete chronologically diagnostic elements renders this dating as somewhat tentative as well. This phase extends over the southern half of the terrace.

A phase dated to the Middle Neolithic is represented by the recovery of artefacts characteristic of this period in a set of sandy layers and an underlying culture layer. Particularly relevant are a number of slate points, a chisel (vestlands type) and a scraper produced on a flint flake with a ground facet. Ongoing work in the context of the Skatestraumen project has identified only one lithic raw material characteristic of this period, a coarse white quartzite which in large quantities generally indicates a date from toward the end of the Middle Neolithic (MNB). While some of this raw material has been identified at locality 90, the excavated sample is not sufficiently representitive to employ this raw material as a secure dating criteria. However, an absence of the raw materials characteristic for the periods preceeding and following the Middle Neolithic tends to support the stated date. This phase has a more restricted horisontal distribution, limited to the southernmost raised area of the terrace. Artefacts characteristic of this period recovered from down the slope in unit 99X55Y-NV have likely been redeposited in relation to plowing or other activity.

Traces of a Late Mesolithic phase were recovered from most of the terrace. The presence of this phase was diagnosed on the basis of artefacts (blades/microblades) and specific raw materials that tend to be more characteristic of this period than others (coarse flint, fine white quartzite and quartz crystal).

	BA	FL	KA	КВ	KV	MY	RY	SA	SK	SS	XH	Total
Blade > 12mm	†	3						L		<u> </u>		3
Microblade <8mm	T	1		1	2		L					4
Scraper struck from ground flint tool		1					<u> </u>		ļ	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1
Flake struck from non-flint ground tool	5							ļ	1	ļ		6
Debris	4	78	76	12	396	24	3	1_	5	3	ļ	602
Cylindrical core						1	ļ <u>.</u>	ļ	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1
Bipolar core				1	3	1		ļ	ļ	ļ	 	5
Chisel ,vestlands type	1	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	ļ	ļ	<u> </u>	 	ļ	1
Slate pt., biconvex x-section, sloping shoulders						ļ		ļ	1	ļ		
Slate pt., diamond x-section, indeterminate base		1			<u> </u>			↓	2	-	ļ	2
Slate pt., ground blank		<u> </u>		<u> </u>		ļ	<u> </u>	ļ	2	 		2
Slate pt., incomplete production	<u> </u>				ļ	ļ	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1 -	<u> </u>	 	
Slate pt., other/indeterminate x-section			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	ļ		<u> </u>	ļ	1-1-	 	<u> </u>	+
Scraper		1		<u> </u>	11	11	1_1_	ļ	 	 		4
Retouched flake		2		ļ		<u> </u>	1_1_	_	├	<u> </u>	 	3
Retouched blade		1				ļ	ļ	<u> </u>			 	+
Retouched microblade	<u> </u>	2	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		-	<u> </u>	ļ	-	 		2
Grinding plate				ļ	1	ļ	 	 	 	11	 	12
Round smooth stone ("kosestein")	1_1_			 		<u> </u>	┼	 	 	 	 	$\frac{1}{2}$
Historic object			ļ	↓		 	+_	+	+	1,4	2	+
Total	11	89	76	14	403	27	5	1 1	13	14	2	655

Table 2. Overview of recoveries from locality 90 (B15550).

BA= Coarse grained volcanics SA=Other "soft" material

FL=Flint RY=Rhyolite KA=Quartzite SK=Slate KB=Quartz crystal
SS=Sandstone

KV=Quartz XH=Historic MY=Mylonite

It is observed that the southern portion of this locality, where most of the traces of cultural activity have been preserved, lay beyond the area to be impacted by the development. Further, this locality

represents a complex, and to a large degree disturbed, stratigraphic context. In view of these conclusions, and given that only the northern part of the locality will in fact be impacted, it is considered unjustifiable to invest additional time, energy and resources in continued archaeological investigations of locality 90 in the context of the current development plan.

Loc. 148 Havna (B15170)

Locality 148 is situated on a terrace overlooking 5 m high cliff/slope toward Havna harbour and Skatestraumen to the southwest. It is backed by 3.5 to 4 m cliffs immediately to the northeast and higher ground beyond this. The northwest end of the terrace is bounded by rocks, boulders and bedrock outcrops. The southeastern end is demarked by large boulders and a grassy slope beyond these. The terrace itself extends over an area of up to 9 X 12 m and lies at 8 to 9 m.a.s.l. (fig. 5, page 15 and plate 2, page 26). On the basis of local topography, test excavations and sounding with a soil probe the locality extends over at least the front half of the terrace. Vegetation on the terrace consists of various grasses.

A test pit from the original survey was localized and a coordinate system was established with an origin of 100X50Y at the northwest end of the terrace. X values increased to the northeast ("assumed north") and Y values increased to the southeast ("assumed east"). Wooden pins were placed as markers on several coordinate points. The coordinates of each grid square were derived from the grid coordinate in its southeast corner. A total of three 1 sq.m. units and one 50X50 cm were excavated. The excavation method described for locality 90 was followed.

Two principle stratigraphic sequences were observed, one in the area with, and one in the area without culture layer. It is noted that the extremely wet conditions experienced at this locality made stratigraphic observations difficult, both while excavating as well as when interpreting/documenting the exposed profiles. In addition, the lower parts of the sequence are characterized more by differences in degree than differences in kind and thus allow for a degree of interpretation. As a result, the stratigraphic interpretations made during excavation and those derived when subsequently while documenting the profiles diverge significantly. The layer sequence as excavated is presented in table 3 and the profile drawing presents both interpretations (fig 6, page 16). These divergent interpretations are no doubt due to both the wet conditions at this locality and the presence of several intrusive structures, compounded by the "narrow view" that results from excavating limited (1 sq. m) areas at a time. It must be observed that while one can hardly avoid excavating such limited areas in a preliminary excavation, it is fully expected that the stratigraphic difficulties observed could be resolved in a follow-up investigation through the excavation of large areas in plan.

100X55Y	100X59Y	Layer Description
A	A	thick wet boggy turf
B (post-StA, MN?)	B (post-StA)	dark sand/gravel with much charcoal, many stones, burned stones and eroded stones (culture layer)
C (MN, LM?)	C (MN?)	grey to light brown sand/gravel, more mineralogenic, less charcoal (culture layer)
D	absent	dark charcoal rich sand with organic content (intrusive feature ?)
E (LM?)	absent	grey to brown silt/sand/gravel with some stones and very little charcoal

100X50 Y	103X52 Y	Layer Description
A	A	thick wet boggy truf
В	В	sand/gravel with stones and marked humus/organic content
absent	С	grey/brown sand/gravel, no organic content

Table 3. Stratigraphic sequences in locality 148.

post-StA= post-StoneAge, MN=Middle Neolithic, L M=Late Mesolithic

The youngest phase is represented by a post-Stone Age culture layer, in places marked charcoal lense in its top (100X55Y). A charcoal filled depression (at least 50X20 cm in plan and 15 cm deep) related to this phase is interpreted as a hearth (fig. 6, page 16). This phase was radio-carbon dated in the course of the original survey to 2270+/-80 BP (Beta-68015). A Neolithic component was identified on the basis of the presence of slate debris and a slate point. Due to a lack of typological elements or lithic raw materials characteristic of the Early or Late Neolithic, this is tentatively considered to be a Middle Neolithic occupation. One possible intrusive feature (hearth? - at least 40 cm in diameter and 12 cm deep) was observed (fig. 6, page 16 - layer D). In addition, a Late Mesolithic phase is tentatively proposed. While no concretely diagnostic elements from this period were recovered, the presence of a characteristic green mylonite is suggestive of a Late Mesolithic Phase. A radio-carbon date from this layer extracted in the course of the original survey has however yielded a problematic date, 2620+/-80 BP (Beta-68016). This sample may have been contaminated by charcoal from the post-Stone Age phase which has been washed down through the deposits. Alternatively, given the presence of intrusive features on this locality, that dating sample may have been taken from a secondary context.

	BA	FL	KA	КВ	ΚV	MY	RY	SK	SS	Total
Blade 8 >< 12mm	1			1					<u> </u>	1
Crested blade		† ī							L	1
Indeterminate core fragment	1				1				<u></u>	1
Flake struck from non-flint ground tool	3	1						<u> </u>		3
Debris		30	44	12	64	26	1	9		186
Bipolar core		1		1	11	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	3
Indeterminate core						1				1
Slate pt., diamond x-section, indeterminate base						<u> </u>		3	ļ	3
Scraper		1				1				2
Retouched flake		2							ļ	2
Grinding plate		1	T						9	9
Total	3	35	44	14	66	28	1	12	9	212

Table 4. Overview of recoveries from locality 148 (B15170).

BA= Coarse grained volcanics

FL=Flint

KA=Quartzite

KB=Ouartz crystal

KV=Quartz

MY=Mylonite

RY=Rhyolite

SK=Slate

SS=Sandstone

Given this locality's small size and that it has not recognizably been affected by recent disturbances it has the potential to yield a significant amount of data with a relatively small investment. The degree of conflict with the development plan is therefore evaluated as high and a program of excavation is recommended before development takes place. It is noted that the conditions at this locality were extremely wet and difficult for the purposes for excavation. Thus to ensure the best possible conditions for excavation, any continued archaeological investigation will have to take place as late in the season as possible.

<u>Ørnavika</u>

Of the eight localities in Ørnavika (fig. 7, page 17 and plate 3, page 27), localities 117 and 123 lay outside the area to be regulated and were therefore excluded as objects of primary interest for the investigation. One test pit was, however, excavated at locality 117 and while no artefacts were recovered the stratigraphy exposed and the presence of two recent house foundations confirm observations made in the course of the original survey that the site has been extensively disturbed and represents minimal potential for the generation of new information.

Locality 116, tentatively dated to the Early Iron Age in the course of the initial survey, is in clear conflict with the development plan but is here evaluated as having minimal potential for the generation of new information. Sites from this period in the Skatestraumen region have generally

yielded only isolated scatters of charcoal and/or small amounts of lithic debris (quartz/quartzite) which in and of themselves indicate only that some or other activity has taken place. Any attempt to recover data which could shed more light on these activites would, in our estimation, risk inconclusive results. Thus in the context of weighing excavation costs against potential results, locality 116 was excluded as an object of interest in this investigation. Similarly, localities 121 and 122, both tentatively dated to the pre-Roman Iron Age in the course of the original survey, are here considered to represent minimal potential and were excluded as objects of interest for this investigation.

Locality 119 was dated to the pre-Roman Iron Age and Bronze Age on the basis of data recovered during the initial survey. Inasmuch as Bronze Age sites tend to yield features (strukturer) and artefact types which can be diagnostic with regard to questions of chronology and site function, this locality was chosen as an object to be investigated. While the survey yielded a pre-Roman Iron Age date for locality 120, the close proximity of locality 120 to 119 begged the question of whether there might also be a Bronze Age phase of activity there as well. Locality 120 was thus chosen as an object for investigation. Unfortunately, however, time restrictions did not allow for investigations to be undertaken at this locality.

Locality 118, a large multi-component stone age site dated to the Late Mesolithic and Early Neolithic in the course of the survey, clearly represented the greatest potential for the generation of new data. As such it received our primary attention in Ørnavika.

Loc. 118 Skorpa (B15140)

Locality 118 is situated on a long east - west running terrace 8 to 9 m.a.s.l. overlooking the bay of Ornavika to the southwest. It is backed by high ground to the south and delimited by a steep terrace edge to the north and more gradual slopes to the east and west (fig. 8, page 18). On the basis of local topography, test excavations, and sounding with a soil probe it extends over most of the terrace, covering an area of ca 230 sq.m. The area has been used as a rifle range, with one of the firing lines stretching across the east end of the locality. A hut built just below the east end of the locality is related to that activity, and a telephone cable also used in this context was localized. Vegetation on the terrace in the area generally consists of heath/juniper/moss.

Two test pits from the original survey were localized and a coordinate system was established with an origin of 100X50Y toward the east end of the locality with X values increasing to the north and Y values increasing to the east. Wooden pins were placed as markers on several coordinate points. The coordinates of each grid square were derived from the grid coordinate in its southeast corner. A total of five 1 sq.m. units were excavated. The excavation method described for localities 90 and 148 was followed, with the exception of unit 100X27Y. Here the presence of a trench containing varying fill material compounded the situation such that the excavators could neither identify or excavate by stratgraphic clear units. Thus the excavation method for this unit was changed to the mechanical excavation of 5 cm levels. These levels were denoted by a number and general stratigraphic shifts were denoted by an appended letter (i.e.3c, 4c, 5d etc. as opposed to B1, B2, C1, C2, C3 as used otherwise).

Again, the stratigraphy across the locality varied significantly. The most complex situation was observed at the western end of the locality where 7 discrete culture bearing stratigraphic layers, a

¹ It is noted that the dating frameworks for localities 121 and 122 were revised by the staff of the Skatestraumen Project from pre-Roman Iron Age to the more general end of the Late Lithic Period (sen steinbrukende tid) subsequent to this investigation. See discussion in "Summary and Concluding Recommendations".

stone pack, a hearth/cooking pit, an intrusive trench and a sand wall with post-holes were observed below a wet boggy turf (fig. 9, page 19). Based on artefact recoveries (including high quality brown flint and bifacial thinning flakes - flatretusjeringsflis -) the youngest phase(s), layers B, C and D, represent a set of Late Lithic Period/Bronze Age activites with perhaps a yet younger component in addition. Layer D was radio-carbon dated to 2310+/-100BP (Beta-107693). The stone pack, hearth and trench referred to above relate to these layers. The stone pack was observed in layer B and the top of layer C, consisted of up to fist sized stones and extended primarily over the southern part of the 2 sq.m. area excavated in this portion of the locality. The hearth/cooking pit was intrusive into layer D, measured greater than 30X50 cm in plan, 2 cm thick, and contained fill similar to the overlying layer C (charcoal rich sand/gravel with stones). The trench ran east - west through excavation unit 100X27Y and it is unclear as to whether it is intrusive from layer B or C. It measured 45 cm wide and up to 55 cm deep and contained variable fill.

Layer E was thin, contained relatively artefacts. Based on these recoveries is difficult to diagnose with regard to age as both elements from the overlying LLP/BA phase were present (bifacial thinning flakes of high quality brown flint) as well as the underlying Early Neolithic occupation (the presence of rhyolite). Layer E was radio-carbon dated to 2330+/-120BP (Beta-107694). Based on artefact recoveries (including tanged points and blades) as well as raw materials (rhyolite) layer F represents an Early Neolithic phase of activity. An east - west running sand wall had been built up from the layer F/G transition (fig. 10,page 20 and plate 4, page 27). Three post holes were observed along the top of the wall. Post holes I and II measured ca 8 cm in diameter, 8 to 10 cm in depth and had pointed bottoms. Post hole III was oval in plan, measuring 6X12 cm and 4 cm deep and had a flat bottom. The wall and post holes are interpreted as part of a shelter.

Layers G1/2 and G3/4/5/6 represent a set of stratigraphically distinct layers, the latter consisting of a more compact sand/gravel with higher charcoal content then the former. On the basis of artefact recoveries and the range of raw material represented (including fine quartzites, quartz crystal and medium to coarse flint) these are considered to both represent Late Mesolithic occupations. However, while a radio-carbon age determination from the lower of these two strata indicates a Late Mesolithic age, 5310+/-130 BP (Beta-107696), a radio-carbon sample from the upper stratum yielded an age of 4460+/-160 BP (Beta-107695), a result at least 750 years younger than expected.

Two radiological age determinations were also secured in the course of the original survey. One of 5030+/-80 BP (Beta-68000) corresponded with the age expected on the basis of the recoveries, but the other yielded an AMS date of 3690+/-90 (Beta-68001, CAMS.10244), significantly younger than the age of at least 5200 years that was expected. The deviation of this age determination, as well as that from layer G1/2, from their expected ages is not fully understood. However, it can be stated generally that the deviations may be related to the waterlogged nature of the deposits, and/or the downward transport of young charcoal down from the charcoal rich uppermost horizon, and/or may it may be related to the intrusive features observed - or perhaps several of these factors may be acting in concert.

A unit excavated in the central area of the locality was characterized by a set of silty/turf layers (fig. 11, page 21). The artefact recoveries here were very sparce and little can be said regarding which phase(s) might be represented here. The two units excavated at the eastern end of the locality are characterized by up to 50 cm of wet boggy turf, followed by: a zone of dark turfy sand/silt and much charcoal (excavated as layer B), a zone of sand/gravel with less charcoal and organic content (excavated as layer C), and a zone of lighter sand with yet less charcoal and organic content (excavated as layer D). Layers B through D all contained large amounts of stone, fire cracked rock and eroded stones. Aside from the A/B transition, these transitions are gradual and diffuse, being characterized by differences more in degree than of kind. This in addition to the problems associated with excavation and documentation under the extreme wet conditions that were

experience led to the divergent stratigraphic interpretations evident in the profile for excavation unit 100X49Y (fig. 12, page 22). Beyond this, while no features could clearly be defined in the field, the profile for unit 104X49Y (fig. 13, page 23) suggests the presence of an intrusive stone lined pit (west wall) and the upper strata here are reminiscent of redeposited fill.

Elements typical of the Early Neolithic, such as rhyolite, blades and cylindrical cores/core fragments, are found throughout the deposits here. In addition, a Late Lithic Period/Bronze Age occupation is indicated by the recovery of a fragment of bifacially worked flint that is interpreted to be the handle of a flint dagger that may have been used secondarily as a strike-a-light. That this piece was found so deep (layer C2), with Early Neolithic elements above it, is further evidence of some form of activity having taken place here that resulted in an intrusion in the deposits. While the nature of this intrusion is as yet unclear it is suspected to be a Late Lithic Period/Bronze age feature.

	ВА	BD	FL	KA	KB	KS	KV	MY	PS	RY	SA	SK	SS	Total
Macroblade > 12mm			8	10			1	1		3				23
Blade 8 >< 12mm	1		13	11	2					2				28
Microblade <8mm		T	6	1	2		4	3		1				17
Crested blade			2											2
Indeterminate core fragment			1		1									2
Flake struck from flint ground tool			1											1
Flake struck from non-flint ground tool	3	1										1		5
Debris	12		478	65	57	3	191	30		18	3	107	16	980
Indeterminate ore with one platform	1				2									2
Cylindrical core				3				1						4
Indeterminate core with two platforms				1										1
Bipolar core			7		1		2							10
Indeterminate core			2					1						3
Two-sided shisel, bi-convex x-section	1													1
Flint dagger fragment			ı											1
A-point			2	1						2				5
Flake drill			1											1
Blade drill			1								-			1
Slate pt., diamond x-section, indeterminate base												1		1
Slate pt., ground blank												1		1
Slate pt., chipped blank										_		1		1
Slate pt., incomplete production												1		1
Slate pt., other/indeterminate x-section												1		1
Microlith (lancett)			1											1
End scraper			3											3
End of blade scraper			ı											_1
Other scraper			11				ı		Ī		.			12
Rétouched flake			6				ı							7
Retouched macroblade			2											2
Retouched blade			3											3
Retouched crested blade			1											1
Grinding plate									1				6	7
Hammerstone	2													2
Grinding stone ("malestein")													1	1
Pumice			1						16					16
Pumice with grove					一寸				4					4
Flint nodule			1								\Box			1
Total	18	1	552	92	65	3	200	36	21	26	3	113	23	1153

Table 5. Overview of recoveries from locality 118 (B15140).

BA= Coarse grained volcanics BD=Diabase FL=Flint KA=Quartzite KB=Quartz crystal KS=Soapstone KV=Quartz MY=Mylonite PS=Pumice RY=Rhyolite SA=Other "soft" material SK=Slate SS=Sandstone

In light of the well stratified sequence and the indicators present for Early Neolithic dwelling features in the western end of the terrace, as well as the possibility of a Late Lithic Period/Bronze Age feature in the eastern end of the terrace, the degree of conflict with the development plan is evaluated as high and a program of excavation is recommended before development takes place.

Locs. 119 Skorpa (B15141) and 120 Skorpa

While localities 119 and 120 were defined as separate in the course of the original survey, due to their close proximity to each other they will be dealt with together here. They are situated on a terrace 6 to 9 m.a.s.l. innermost in Ørnavika. They are backed by cliffs and high ground to the northeast, and are separated from each other by a protrusion of the cliff wall. They are delimited to the southeast by a terrace edge and higher ground, and to the northwest by a terrace edge and slope down to the shore of Ørnavika. A small creek runs past them immediately to the southwest. On the basis of local topography, test excavations and sounding with a soil probe they are estimated to extend over areas of up to 50 sq.m. each (fig.14, page 24). Vegetation on the terrace in the area generally consists of heath/juniper/moss.

Two test pits from the original survey were localized and a coordinate system was established with an origin of 100X50Y in the northwest end of the terrace, with X values increasing to the northeast ("assumed north") and Y values increasing to the southeast ("assumed east"). Wooden pins were placed as markers on several coordinate points. The coordinates of each grid square were derived from the grid coordinate in its southeast corner. A single 1 sq.m. test unit was excavated, this in the central portion of locality 119. The standard excavation method as described for the localities above was employed.

The investigation revealed a complex stratigraphic situation with numerous laminated silt/clay layers (fig. 15, page 25). This situation is likely a result of seasonal of the creek presently only meters from the excavation unit. Recoveries were made in the strata excavated as layer B, and included flint and quartz debris as well as pumice. These, while not absolutely diagnostic, are at least consistent with a Late Lithic Period/Bronze Age occupation. The presence of a large flint scraper is, however, more clearly indicative of a Late Lithic Period/Bronze Age occupation. This is confirmed by a radiological date derived in the course of the original survey of 3250+/-80 BP (Beta-68002). It is noted that a sample dated from locality 120 yielded a result of 2200+/-70 BP (Beta-68003).

	FL	ΚV	PS	Total
Debris (block)	1			1
Debris	5	6		11
Scraper	1			1
Pumice			11	11
Total	7	6	11	24

Table 6. Overview of recoveries from locality 119 (B15141).

FL=Flint KV=Quartz PS=Pumice

Given these localities' small size and the strong likelyhood that a relatively small investment in continued excavation will yield chronologically and functionally diagnostic data, the degree of conflict with the development plan is therefore evaluated as high, and a program of excavation is recommended before development takes place.

Summary and Concluding Recommendations

By way of review, localities 148, 118 and 119/120 are evaluated to be in conflict with the development plan and will require a program of archaeological investigation before the proposed development can proceed. As a rough estimate (non-binding) of the scope of such an investigation, it is expected that it would require two crews of five to six persons each for a period of 15 to 16 weeks (150 to 192 work-weeks), where one crew would be applied to the excavation of locality

118, and the other would undertake the excavation of the smaller localities 148 and 119/120. In addition to this would be a period of nine months of analysis for one person and an as yet unquantified requirement for cataloguing assistance. It would be most advantageous to conduct the field work over two seasons in order to allow for a period of methodological and strategic evaluation mid-way, although if necessary it would be possible to complete the field work in the course of a single season.

Furthermore, in light of the dating revision of localities 121 and 122 since this field work was undertaken, it would be desirable to conduct limited test excavations on these in order to more clearly define their status. These could be undertaken in conjunction with the excavation of locality 118 and serve as a convenient means by which to exploit the "down time" that will inevitably occur in the course of a longer investigation.

In light of the existing development plan, localities 97 and 149 (Havna) and localites 116, 117 and 123 (Skorpa - Ørnavika) can safely be excluded as an objects of further archaeological investigation. Similarly, locality 90 (Havna) can be excluded under the condition that only the northern half of the locality be impacted. However, the status of localities 85 and 150 (Havna) are dependent on the developer's choice of road alternative in Havna. Given choice of the lower alternative, these localities can be excluded as objects of investigation, while choice of the upper alternative puts them in direct conflict with the plan and will require that these localities be excavated. This would involve as much as a doubling of the framework noted above.

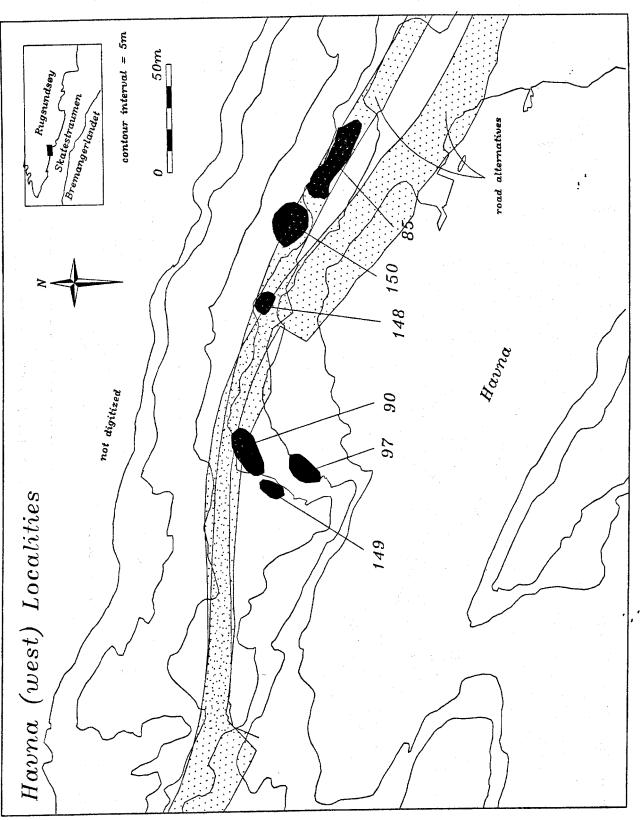


Fig. 1. Havna localities, overview.

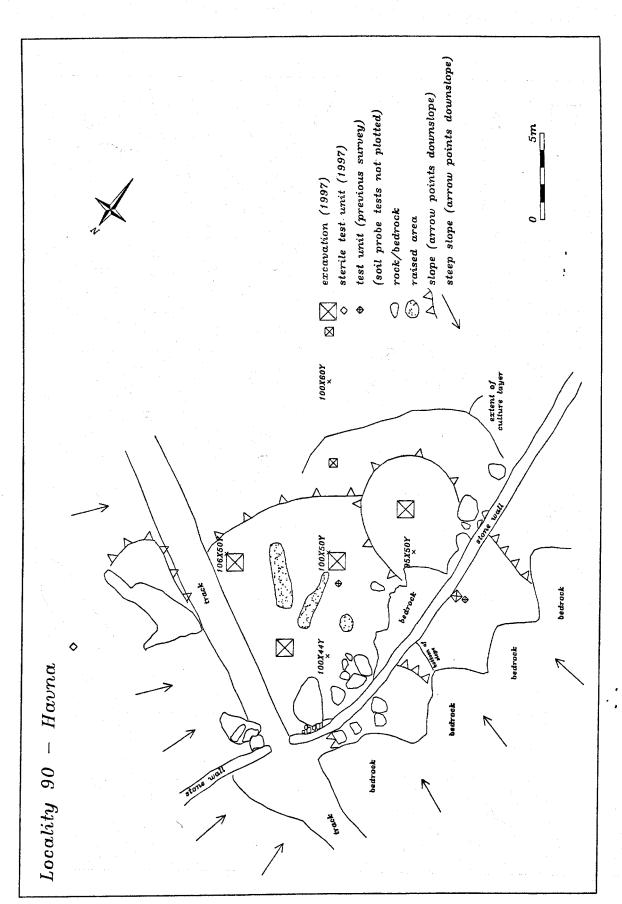
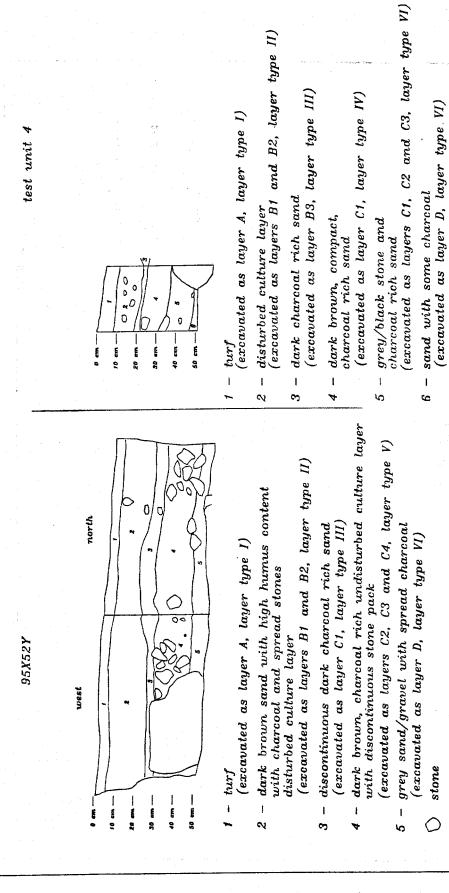


Fig. 2. Locality 90, overview.





Profiles, 95X52Y and test unit 4 - locality 90, Havna. Fig. 3.

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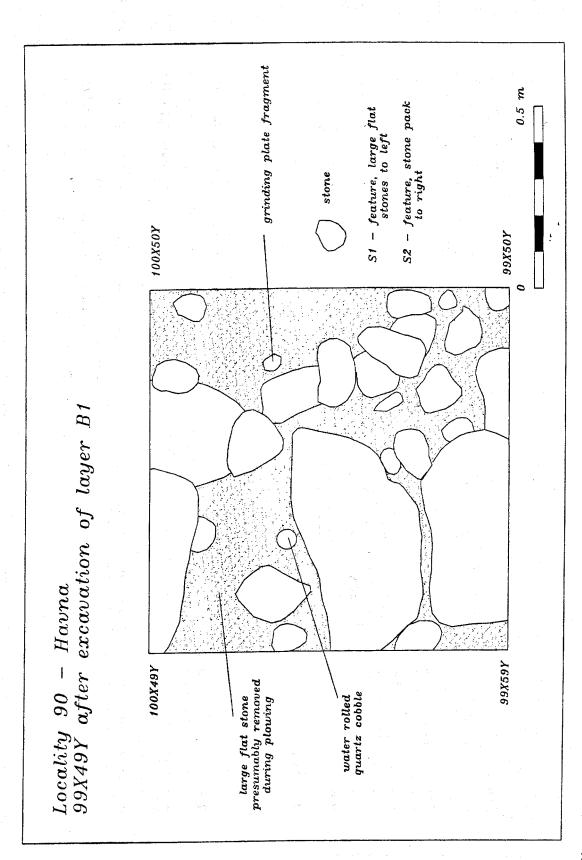


Fig. 4. Features S1 and S2, 99X49Y after excavation of layer B1 - locality 90, Havna.

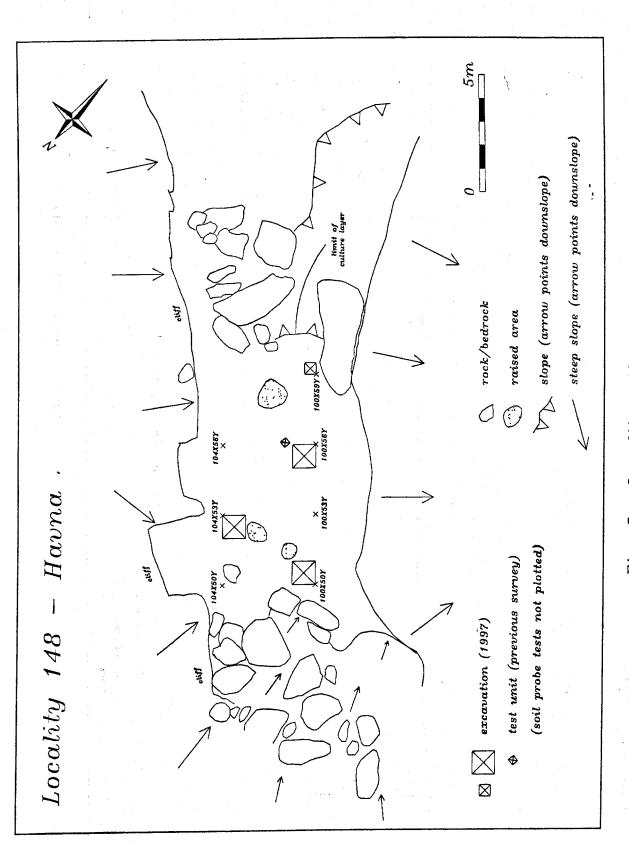


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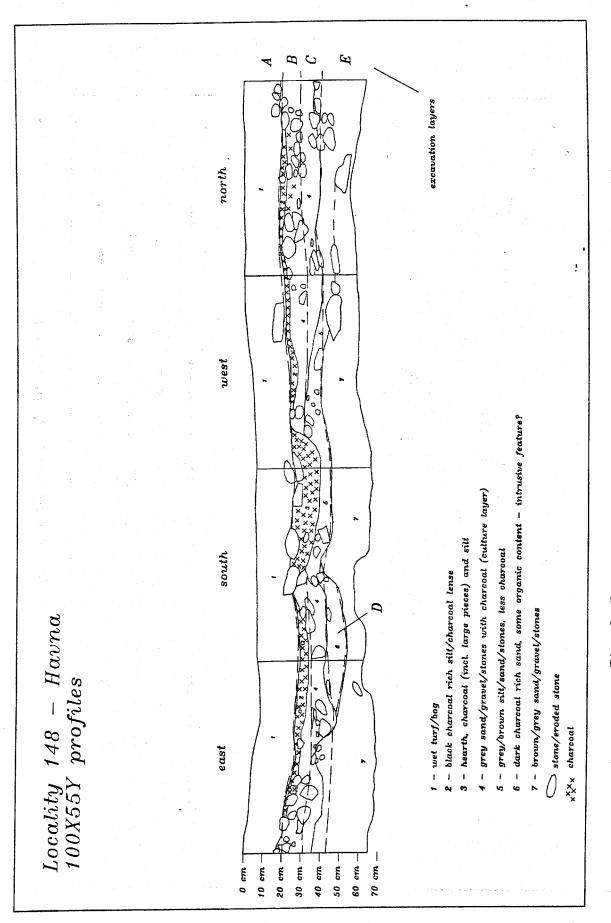


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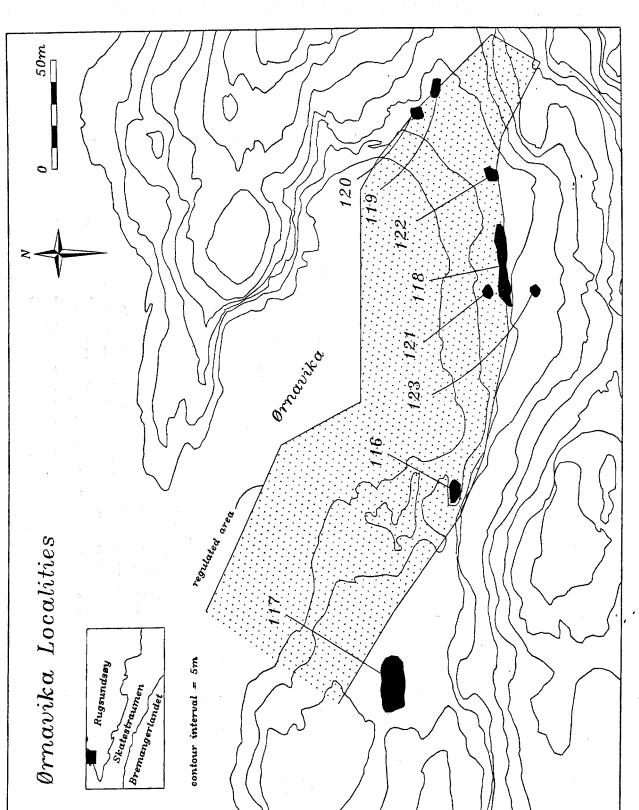


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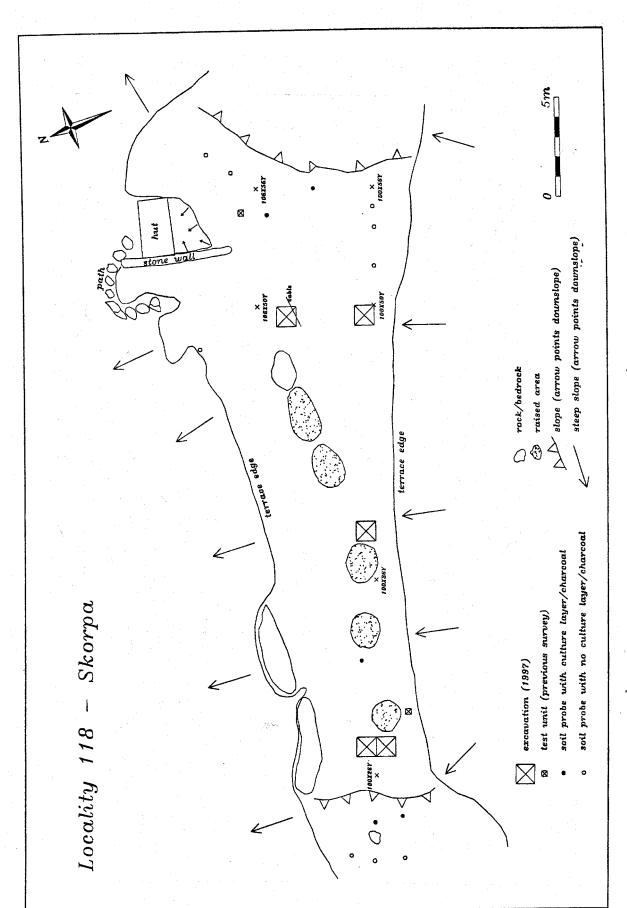
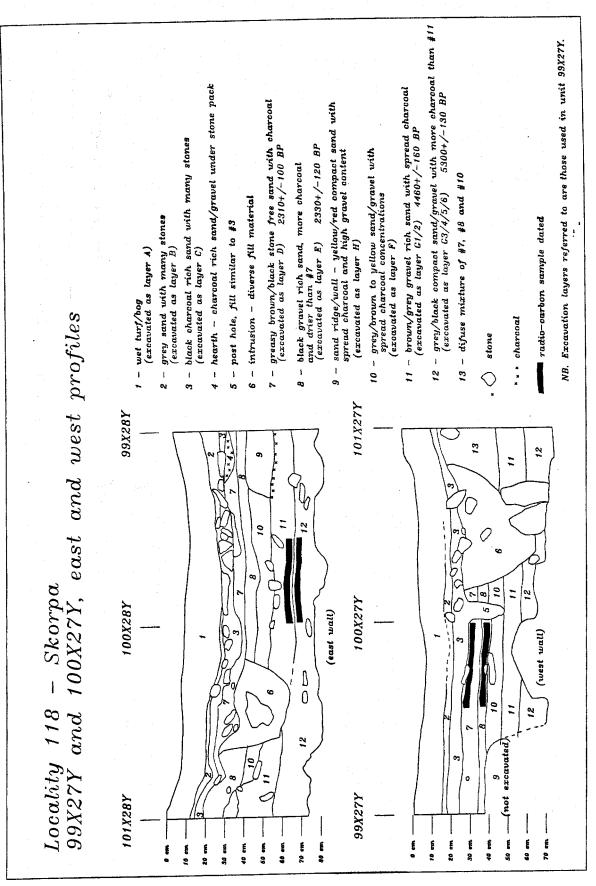


Fig. 8. Locality 118, overview.



East and west profiles, 99X27Y and 100X27Y - locality 118, Skorpa. 9 Fig.

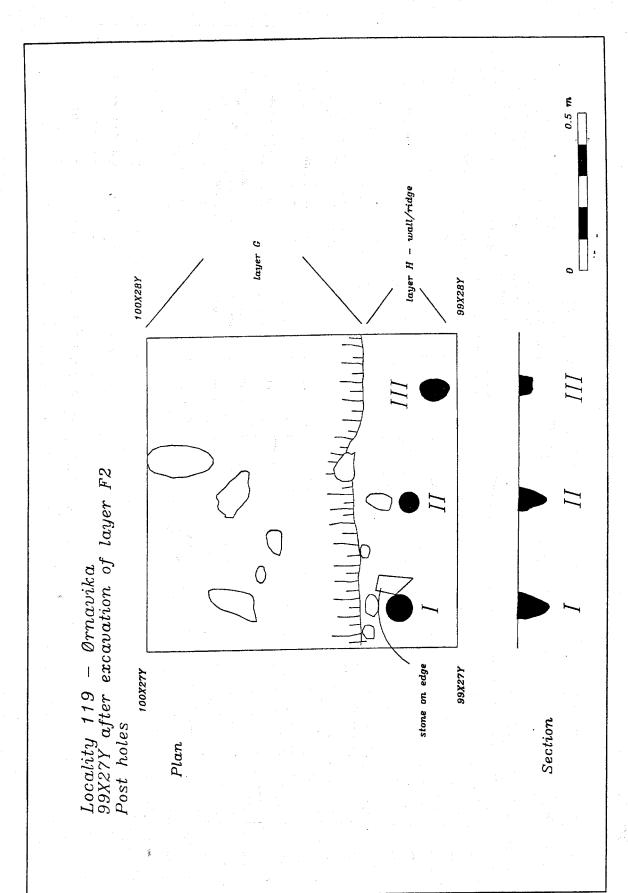
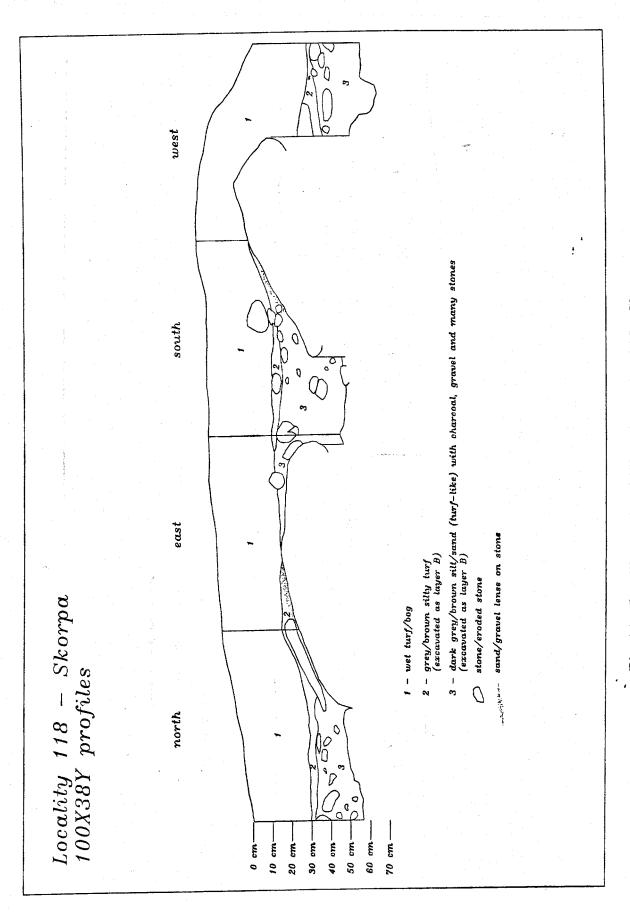


Fig. 10. Post holes I, II and III, 99X27Y after excavation of layer F2 Locality 118, Ornavika



·-Fig.11. Profiles, 100X38Y - locality 118, Skorpa

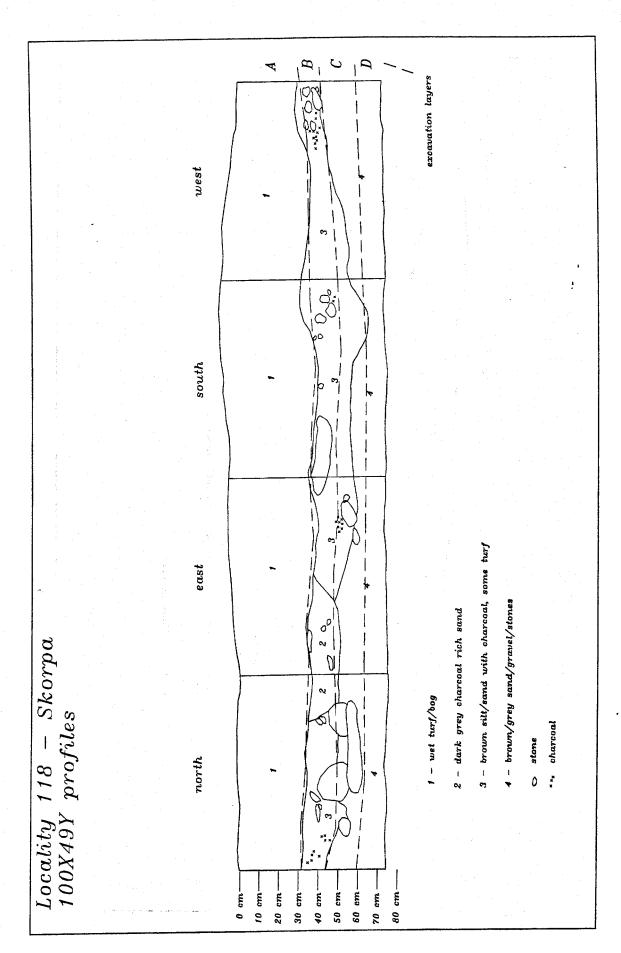
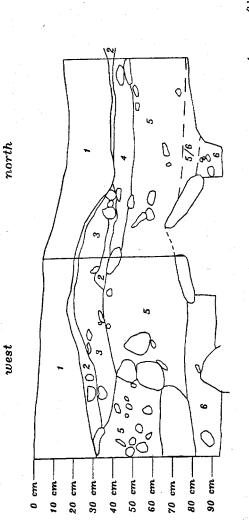


Fig. 12. Profiles, 100X49Y - locality 118 Havna.

Locality 118 – Skorpa 104X49Y profiles



4 – grey/black silt with charcoal and stones (excavated as layer C)

5 – dark grey silt with charcoal and many stones (excavated as layer C)
5/6- (excavated as layer D)

2 – light yellow/grey sand with charcoal (excavated as layer B)

1 - wet turf/bog

3 – dark grey sand with charcoal (excavated as layer B)

5/5- (excavated as layer b)

6 - light grey sand/gravel with stones
(excavated as layer D)

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· Fig. 13. Profiles, 104X49Y - locality 118, Skorpa.

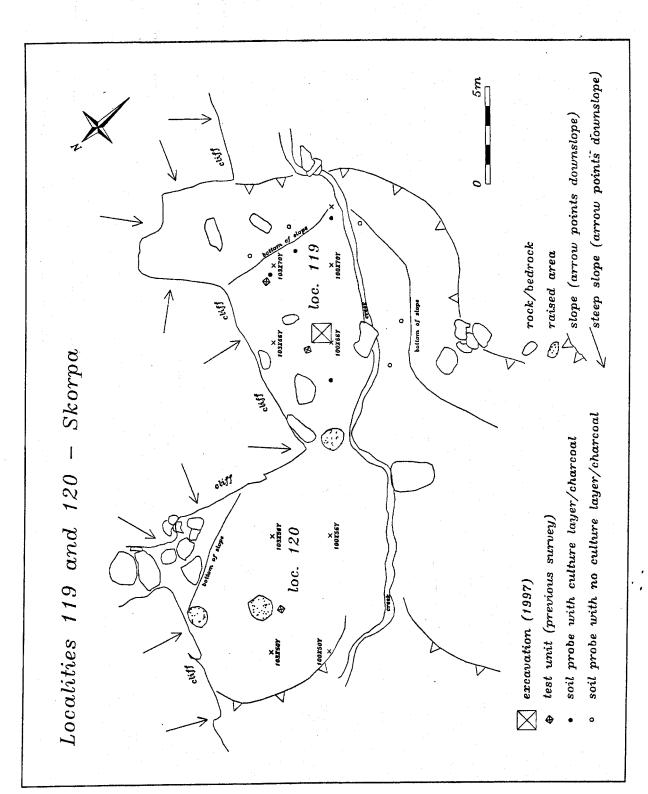


Fig. 14. Localities 119 and 120, overview.

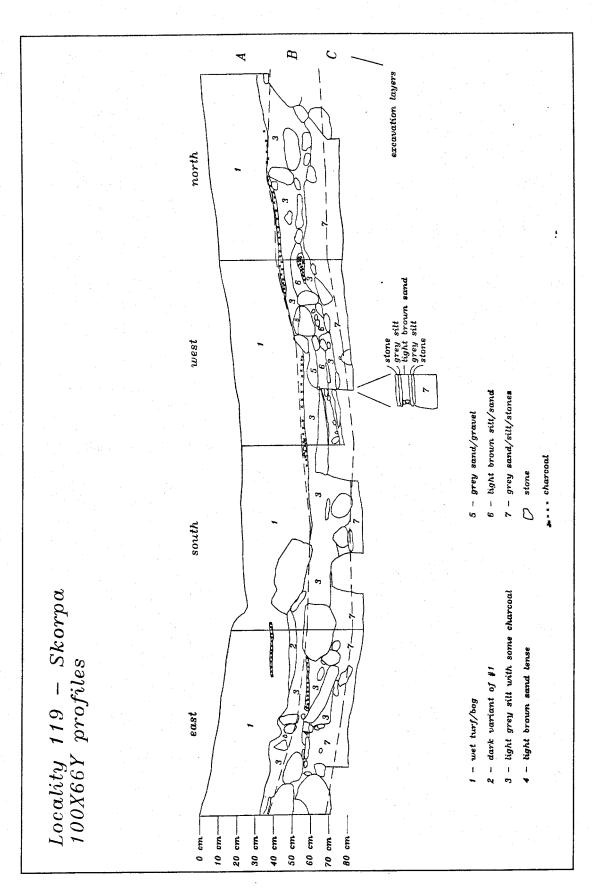


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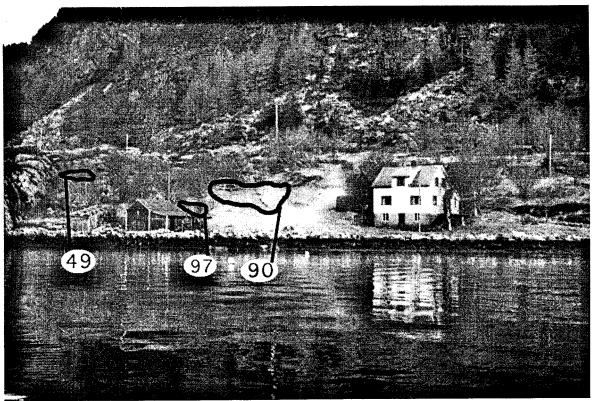


Plate 1. Localities 49, 90 and 97 (Havna)

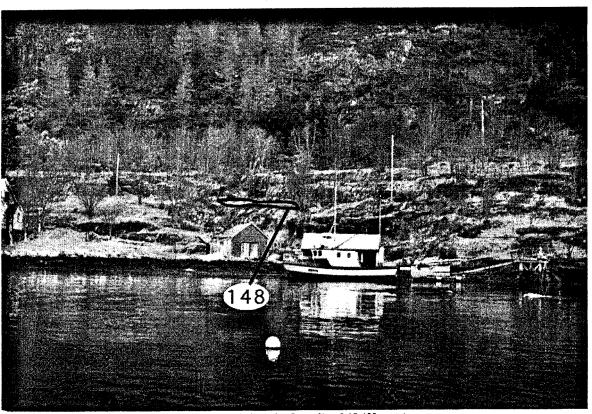


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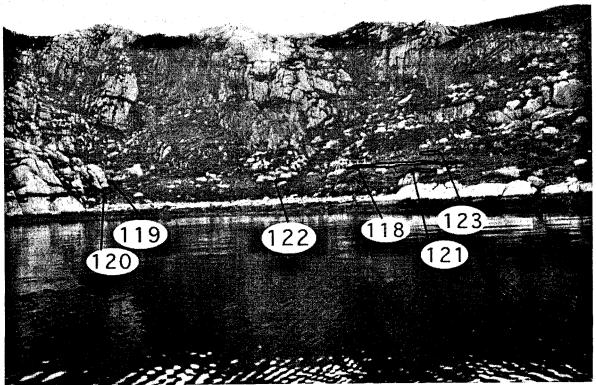


Plate 3. Localities 118, 119, 120, 121, 122 and 123 (Skorpa - Ørnavika)

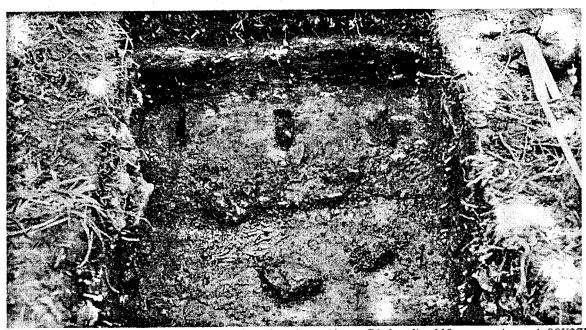


Plate 4. Sand wall with post holes (sectioned) and surface of layer G1, locality 118, excavation unit 99X27Y.

Raw material codes:

BA	other course struck material, primarily volcanics
BD	diabase
FLF	flint, fine grained
FLFBR	flint, fine grained brown
FLFGR	flint, fine grained grey
FLM	flint, medium grained
FLG	flint, coarse grained
KAFKV16	quartzite, fine grained white, type 16
KAFGR2	quartzite, fine grained grey, type 2
KAFGR8	quartzite, fine grained grey, type 8 (chert)
KAFGR13	quartzite, fine grained grey, type 13
KAFGR17	quartzite, fine grained grey, type 17
KAFSV1	quartzite, fine grained black type 1
KAFSV2	quartzite, fine grained black type 2
KAMBR1	quartzite, medium grained brown type 1
KAMGN2	quartzite, medium grained green type 2
KAMGN4	quartzite, medium grained green type 4
KAMGR9	quartzite, medium grained green type 9
KAMKV9	quartzite, medium grained white type 9
KAGGR	quartzite, coarse grained grey
KAGKV	quartzite, coarse grained white
KBFKV1	quartz crystal, white type 1
KBFKV2	quartz crystal, white type 2
KS8	soapstone, type 8
KVFBL1	quartz,, fine grained blue type 1
KVFGN1	quartz, fine grained green type 1
KVFGR3	quartz, fine grained green type 3 quartz, fine grained yellow type 2
KVFGU2	quartz, fine grained yellow type 2 quartz, fine grained yellow type 2
KVFGU3	quartz, fine grained white type 1
KVFKV1	quartz, fine grained white type 1 quartz, fine grained white type 3
KVFKV3	quartz, fine grained white type 7
KVFKV7 KVFKV8	quartz, fine grained white type 8
KVFKV10	quartz, fine grained white type 10
KVFKV11	quartz, fine grained white type 11
KVFKV12	quartz, fine graianed white type 12
KVFKV13	quartz, fine grained white type 13
KVFRA4	quartz, fine grained red type 4
KVMKV	quartz, medium grained white
KVG	quartz, coarse grained
KVGKV	quartz, coarse grained white
MYFGN1	mylonite, fine grained green type 1
MYFGR1	mylonite, fine grained grey type I
MYMBL1	mylonite, medium grained blue type 1
MYMBL4	mylonite, medium grained blue type 4
MYMGN1	mylonite, medium grained green type 1
MYMGN2	mylonite, medium grained green type 2
MYMGR3	mylonite, medium grained green type 3
MYGGR1	mylonite, coarse grained grey type 1
MYGGR2	mylonite, coarse grained grey type 2
PS	pumice
RYFBL	rhyolite, fine grained blue
RYFGR	rhyolite, fine grained grey
SA	other "soft" material
SKFBR1	slate, fine grained brown type 1
SKFGN1	slate, fine grained green type 1
SKFGR1	slate, fine grained grey type 1
SSF	sand stone, fine grained
SSM	sand stone, medium grained
XH	mstoric

Tool type codes:

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01.1.2	Småflekke 8 >< 12mm
01.1.3	Mikroflekk <8mm
01.2.1	Ryggflekke
01.2.2	Andre særlig kjernefragment
01.3.1	Avslag av slipt flintgjenstand
01.3.2	Avslag av slipt bergartsgjenstand
01.4.0	Bite
01.5.4	Avslag/bite
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02.2.3	Andre kjerne med to plattformer
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02.4.0	Andre kjerne
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