



VARIATION OF AMPLITUDE WITH SWEEP PARAMETERS

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TECHNICAL AND HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

- Vibroseis method was used first time by Continental Oil Co. in 1957.
- Vibroseis method was used in Europe in 1963 and in TPAO/Turkey in 1976.
- Vibrator is a controlled energy source employed in seismic reflection method.
- Vibroseis is a specific variant of the seismic method, whose major function is to determine the nature and configuration of rock layers deep in the earth.
- Vibroseis has been used for some very interesting academic exercises.



A VIEW OF VIBRATOR

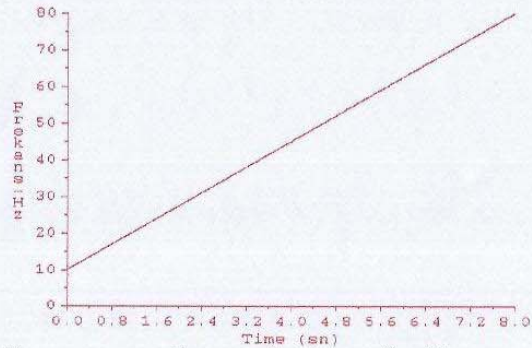
Vibrator sending sweep into the earth is an engine.



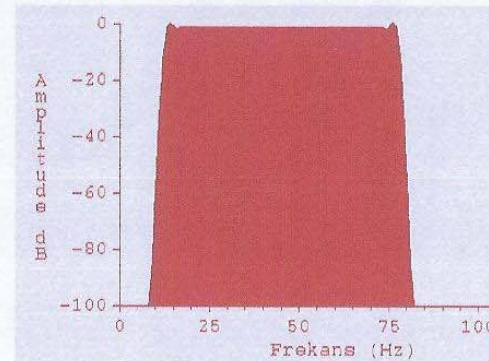


WHAT IS SWEEP ?

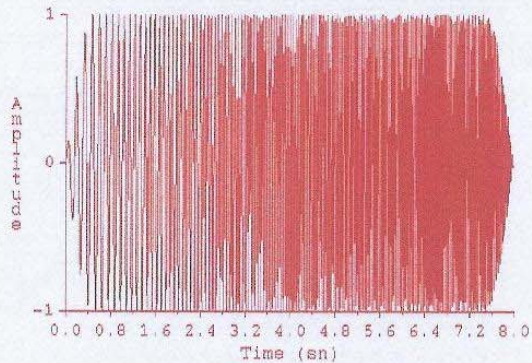
Sweep is a signal which is sends into the earth by vibrator.



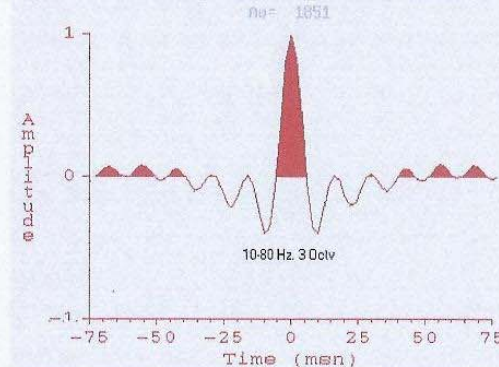
Frequency-time relation of a linear sweep



Linear sweep in frequency domain



Linear sweep in time domain



Autocorrelation of sweep



VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH NUMBER OF SWEEP

The amplitude of wavelet is proportional to the square of sweep number

NS : Number of Sweep, A_0 : The amplitude of autocorrelation of one sweep

$$NS_1=1 \quad \text{for} \quad \text{Amplitude } A_1 = A_0$$

$$NS_2=2 \quad \text{for} \quad \text{Amplitude } A_2 = 4A_0$$

$$NS_a=a \quad \text{for} \quad \text{Amplitude } A_a = a^2 A_0$$

If the amplitude of autocorrelation of one sweep is A_0 , the amplitude of autocorrelation of a sweeps will be $a^2 A_0$

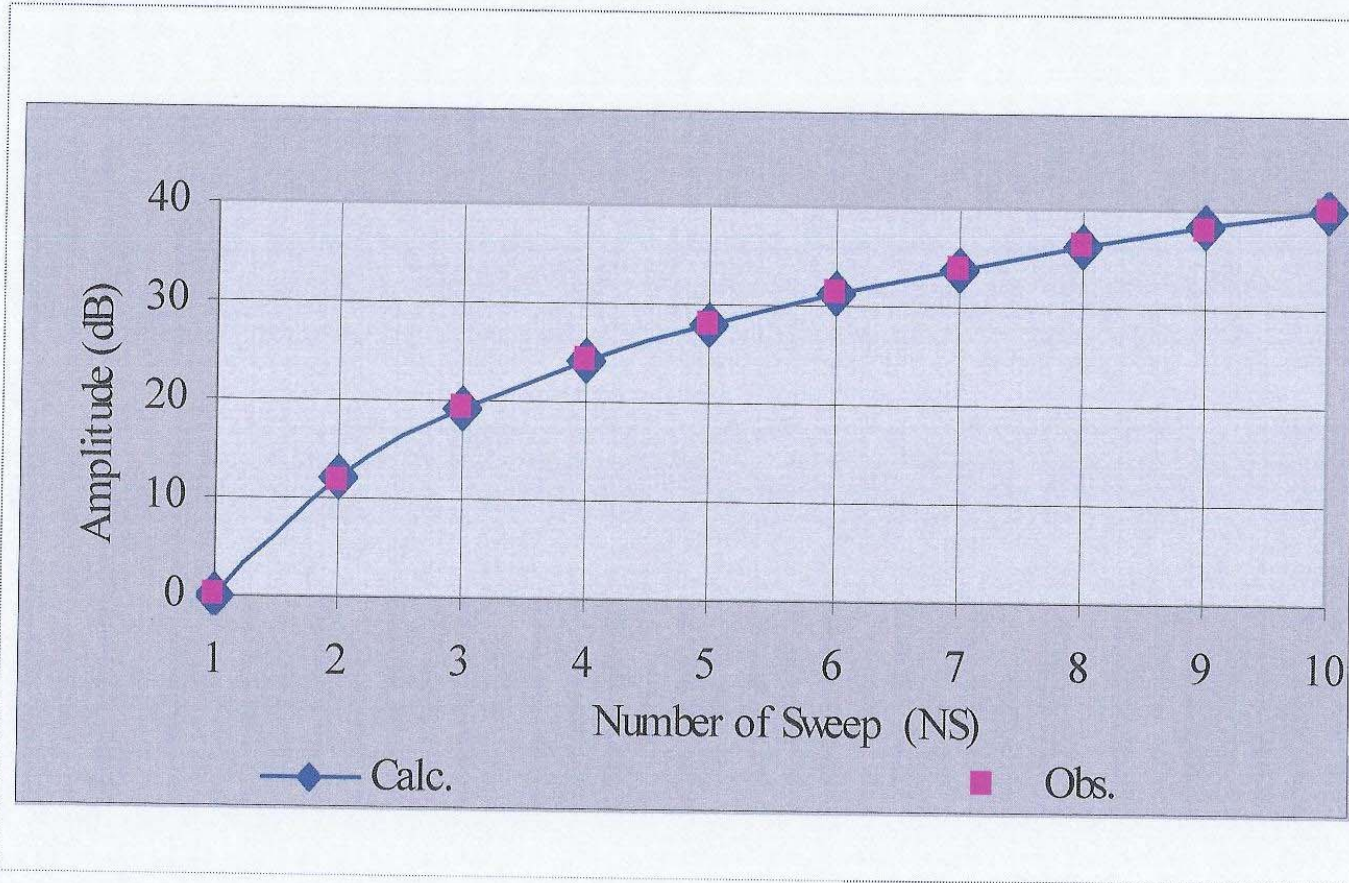
$$\text{Amplitude dB} = 20 \log(A_a/A_1) = 20 \log(a^2) = 40 \log(a)$$

The increase in amplitude is $40 \log(a)$ dB, where a: number of sweep

$$\text{S/N Improvement } 20 \log(a)^{0.5}$$

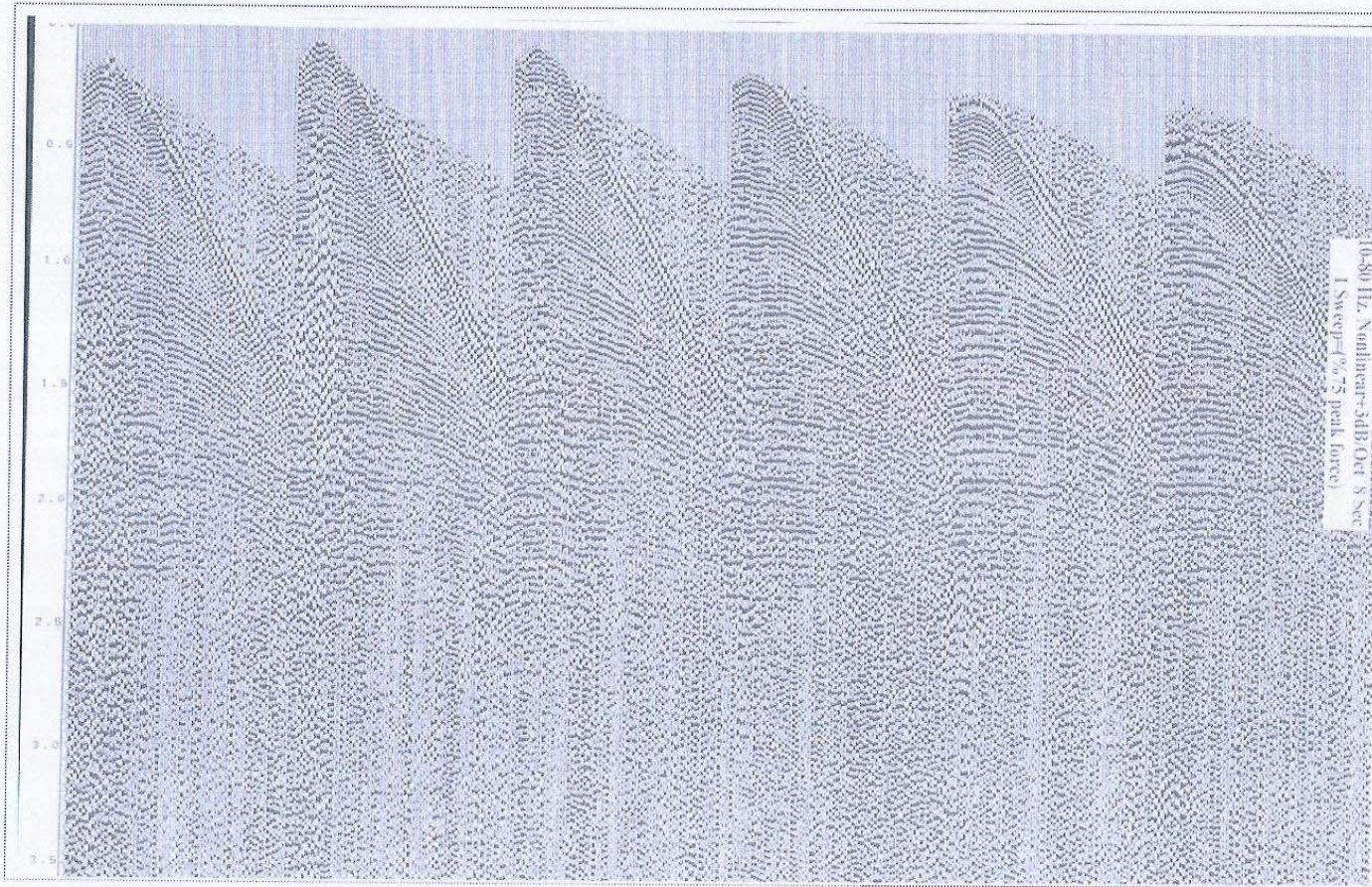


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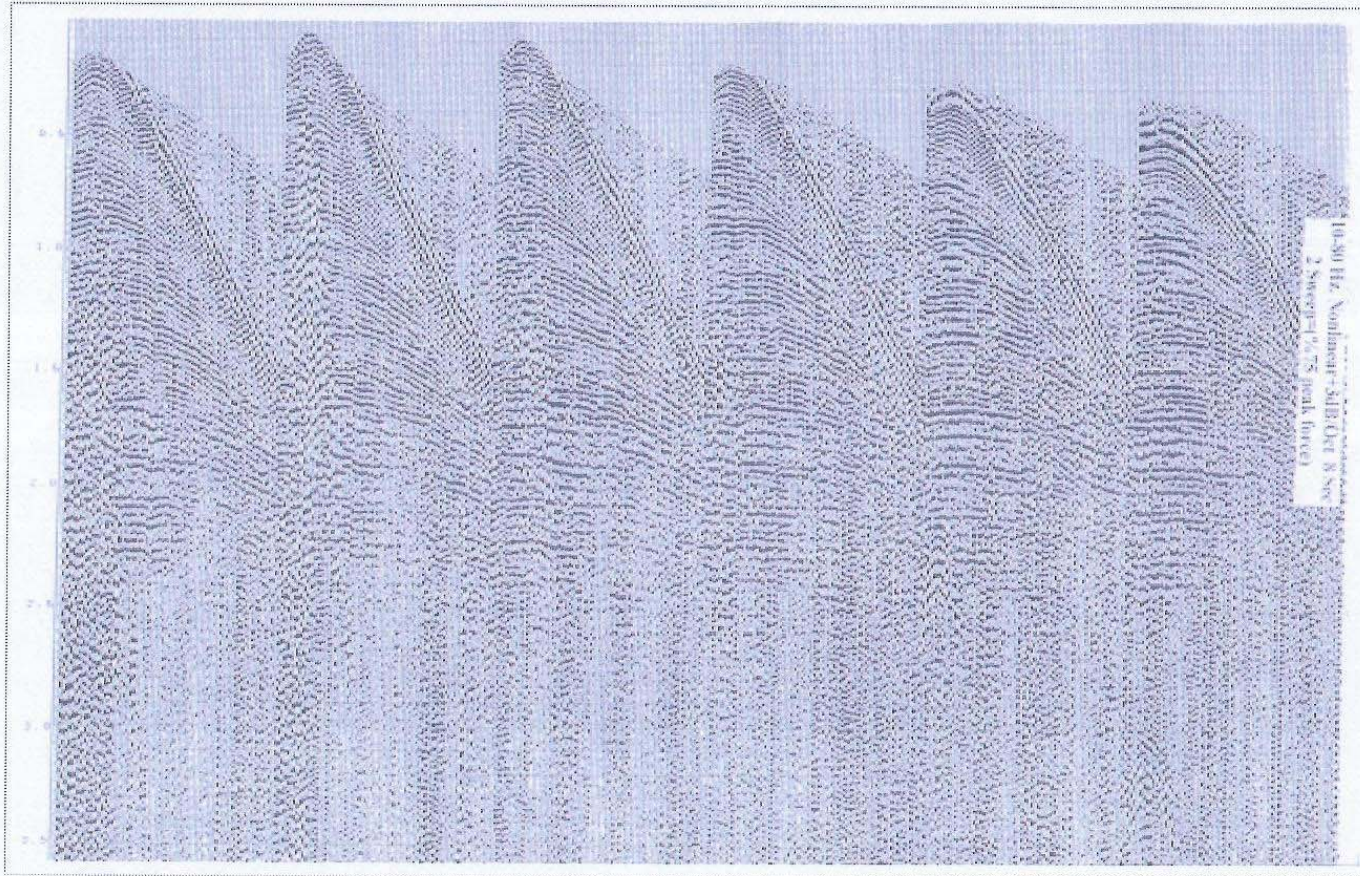


VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH NUMBER OF SWEEP 1 sweep



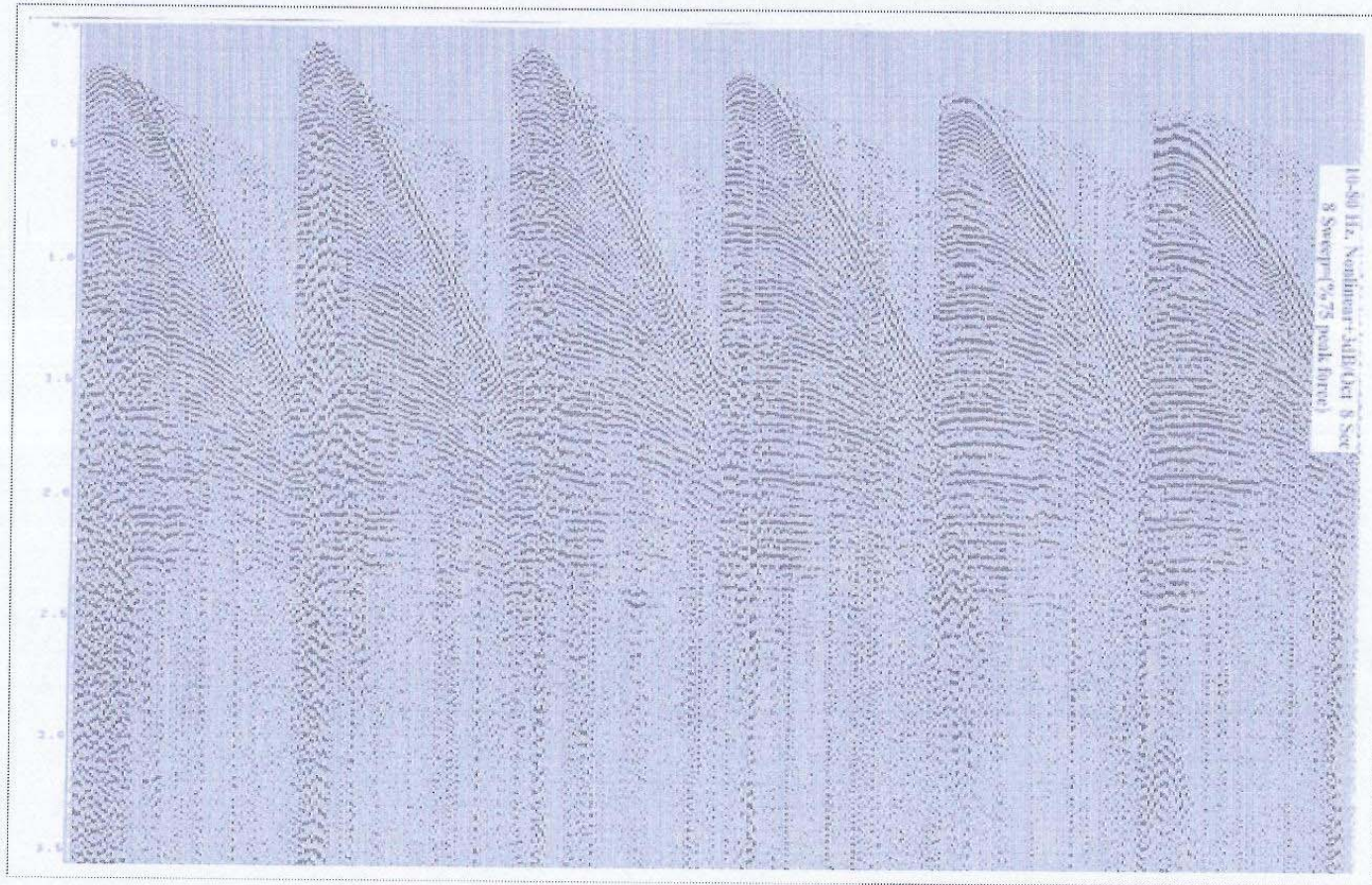


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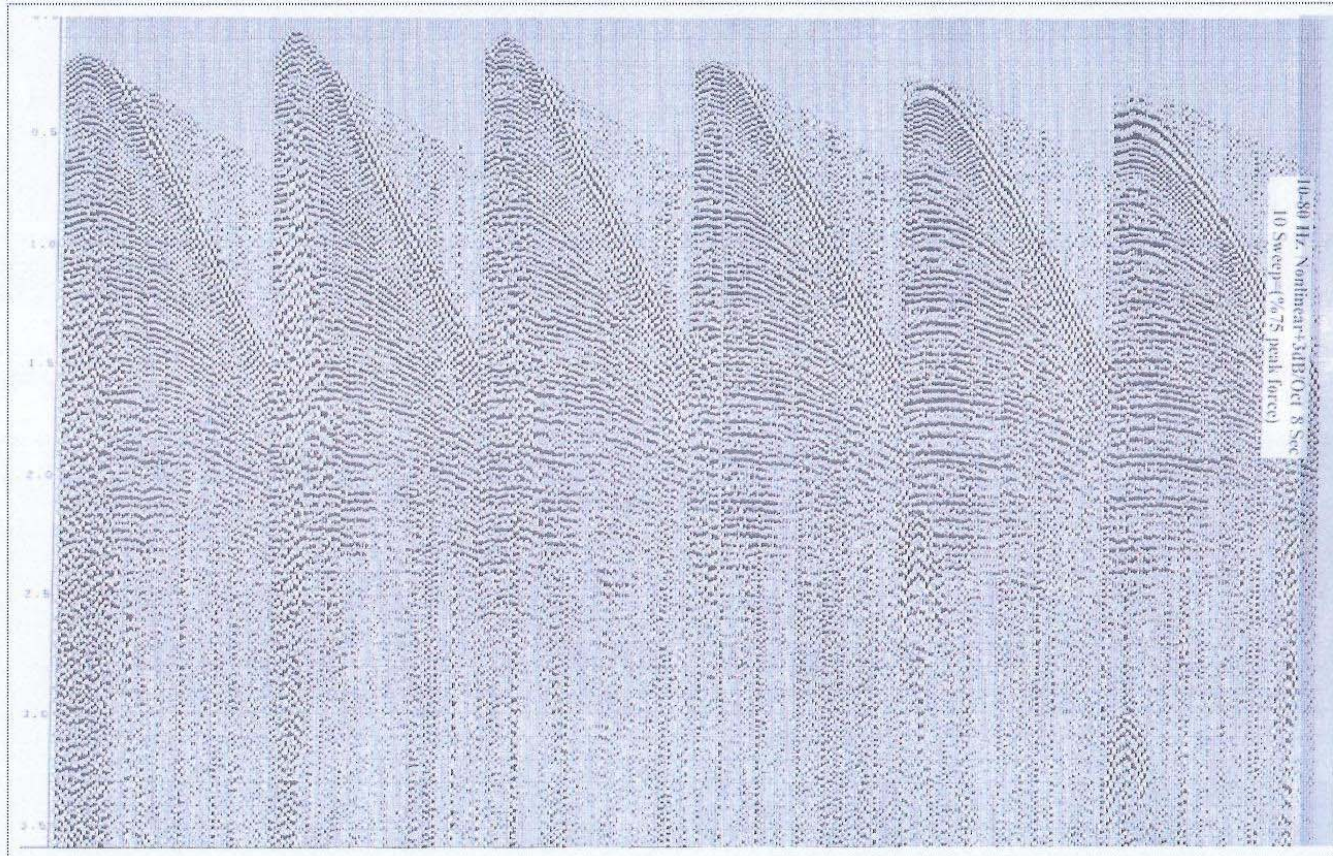


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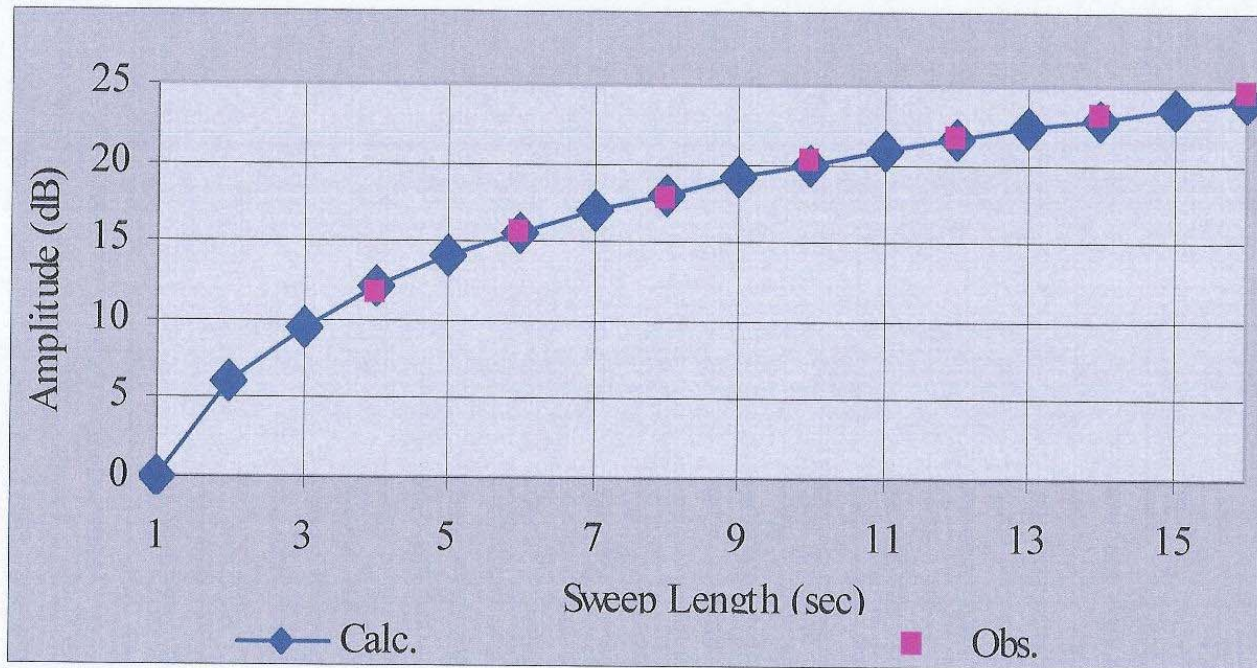


VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH NUMBER OF SWEEP 10 sweeps



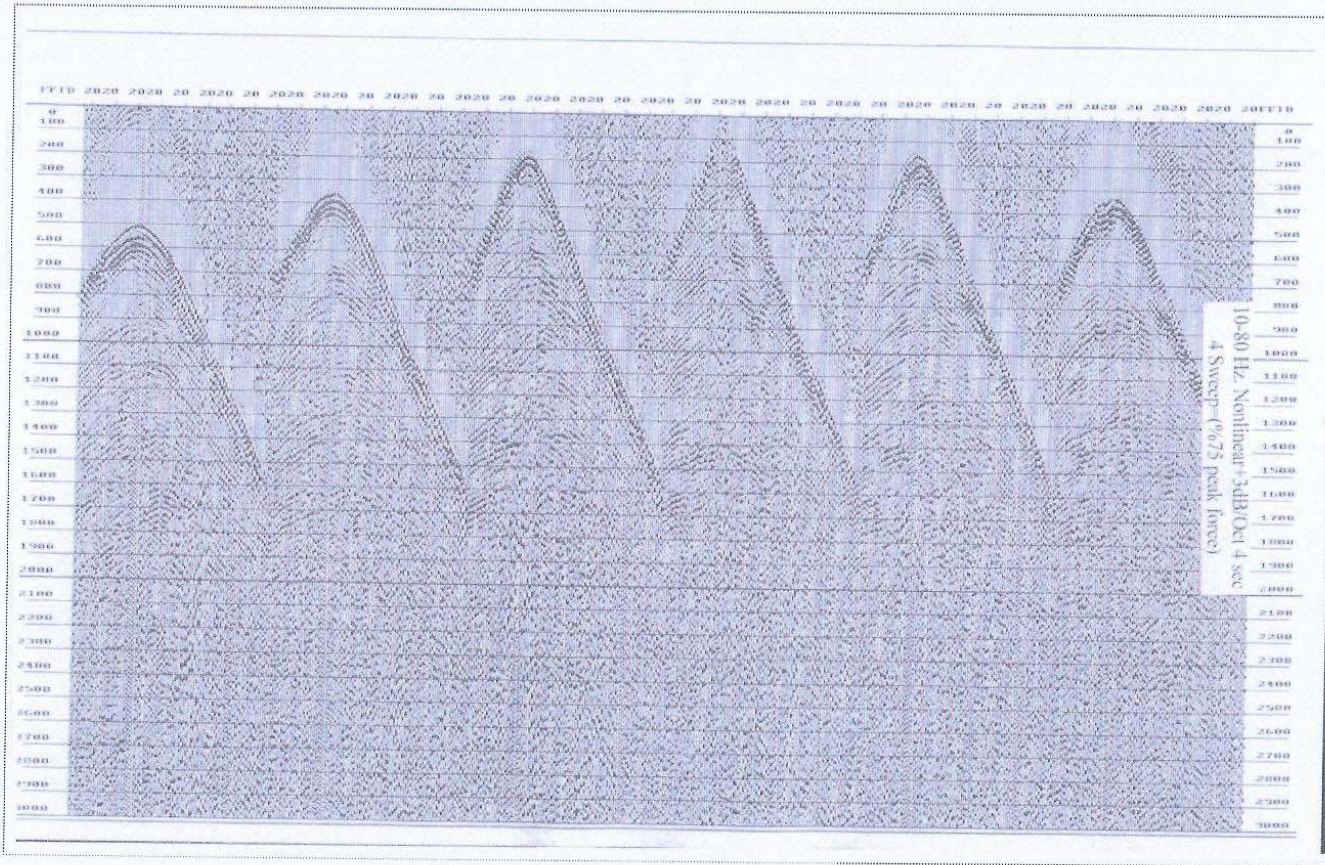


VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH SWEEP LENGTH





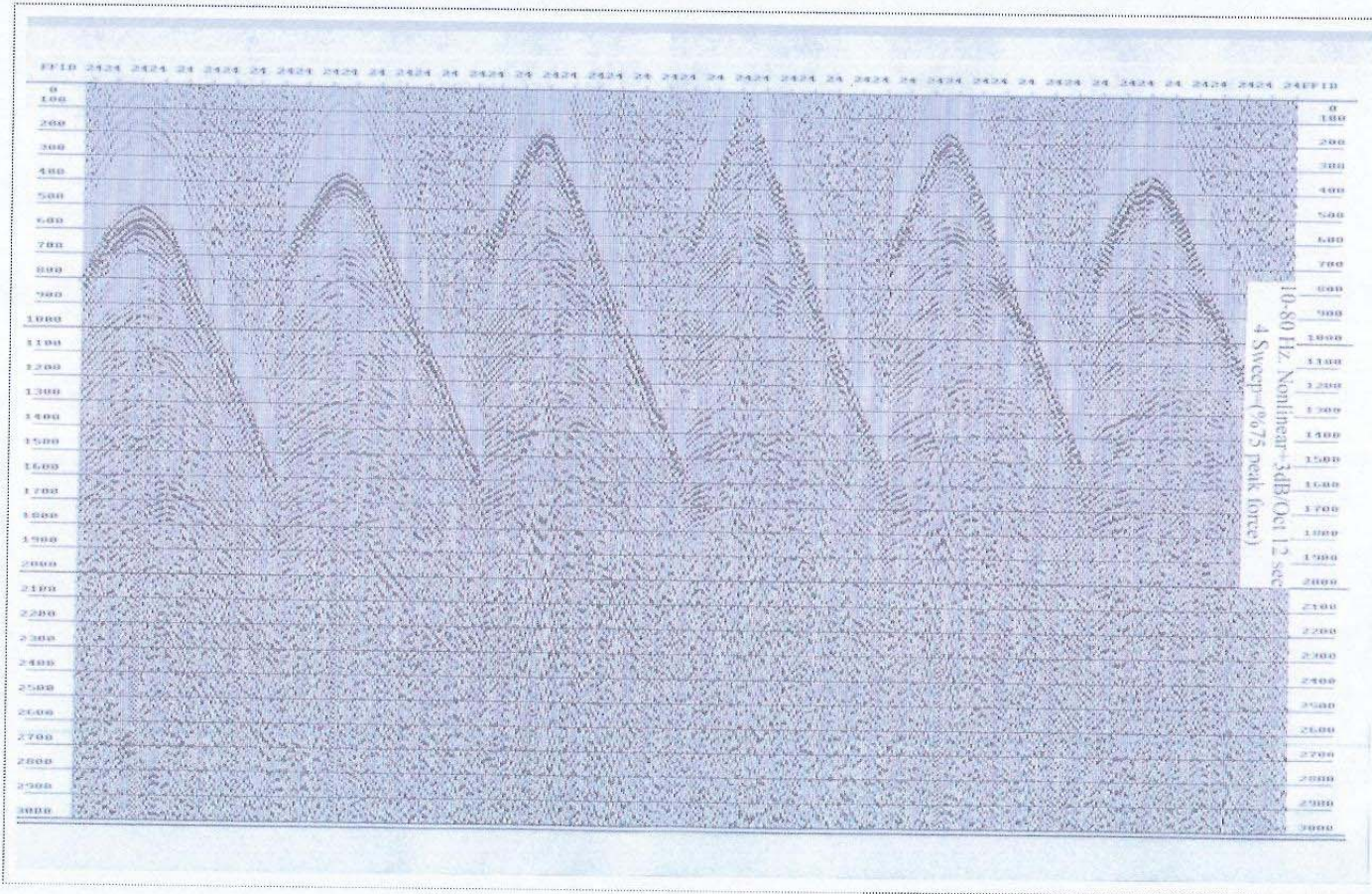
VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH SWEEP LENGTH 4 sec





VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH SWEEP LENGTH

12 sec





VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH PEAK-FORCE

The amplitude of wavelet is proportional to the Peak-force

PF : Peak-Force (%), A_o : Amplitude of autocorrelation wavelet having Peak-Force %

$PF_1=0.5$ for Amplitude $A_1=0.5A_o$

$PF_2=0.7$ for Amplitude $A_2=0.7A_o$

$PF_c = c$ for Amplitude $A_c = c A_o$

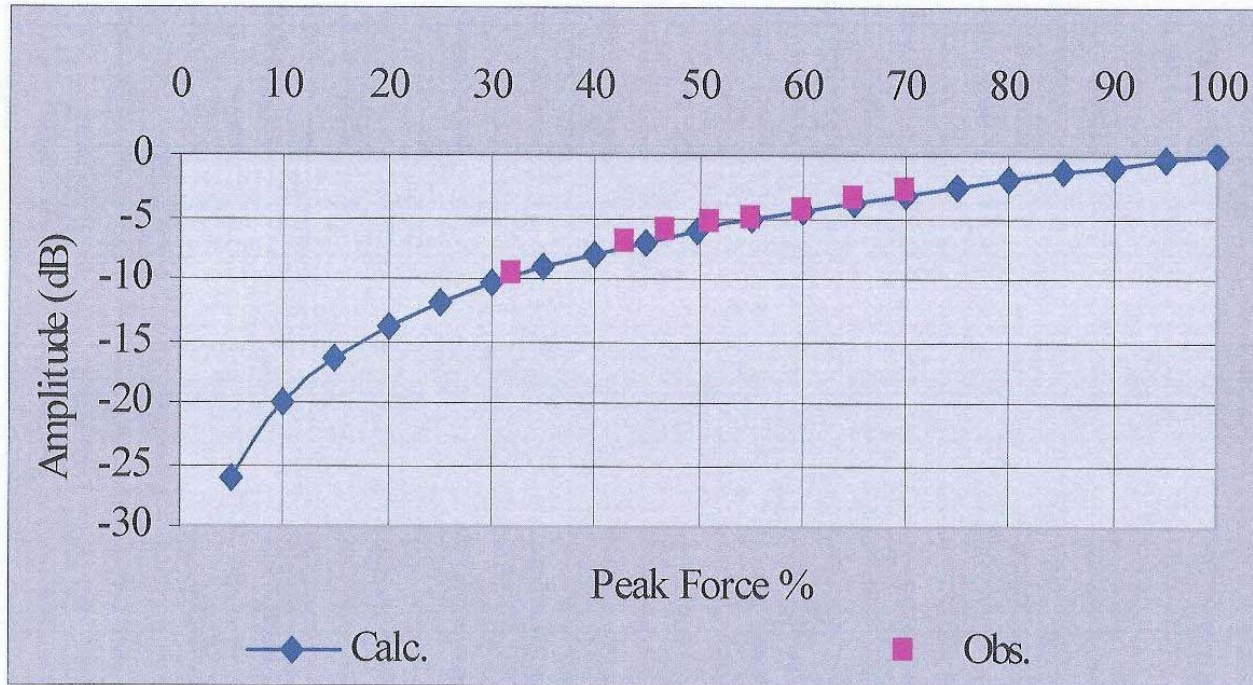
Amplitude dB = $20 \log(\% \text{Peak-Force}) = 20 \log(c)$

If peak-force can transmit its full force (100%) into the earth, the amplitude of the autocorrelation of the wavelet will be $\text{dB} = 20 * \log(100/100) = 0$ dB. In other words, there is no variation in term of the amplitude. If the vibrator can transmit 50% of its force into the ground the corresponding amount will be $\text{dB} = 20 * \log(50/100) = -6$ dB. This means the amplitude of the autocorrelated wavelet decreases 6 dB compared with the previous amplitude.

S/N Improvement $20 \log(c)^{0.5}$ where c : Peak-Force %



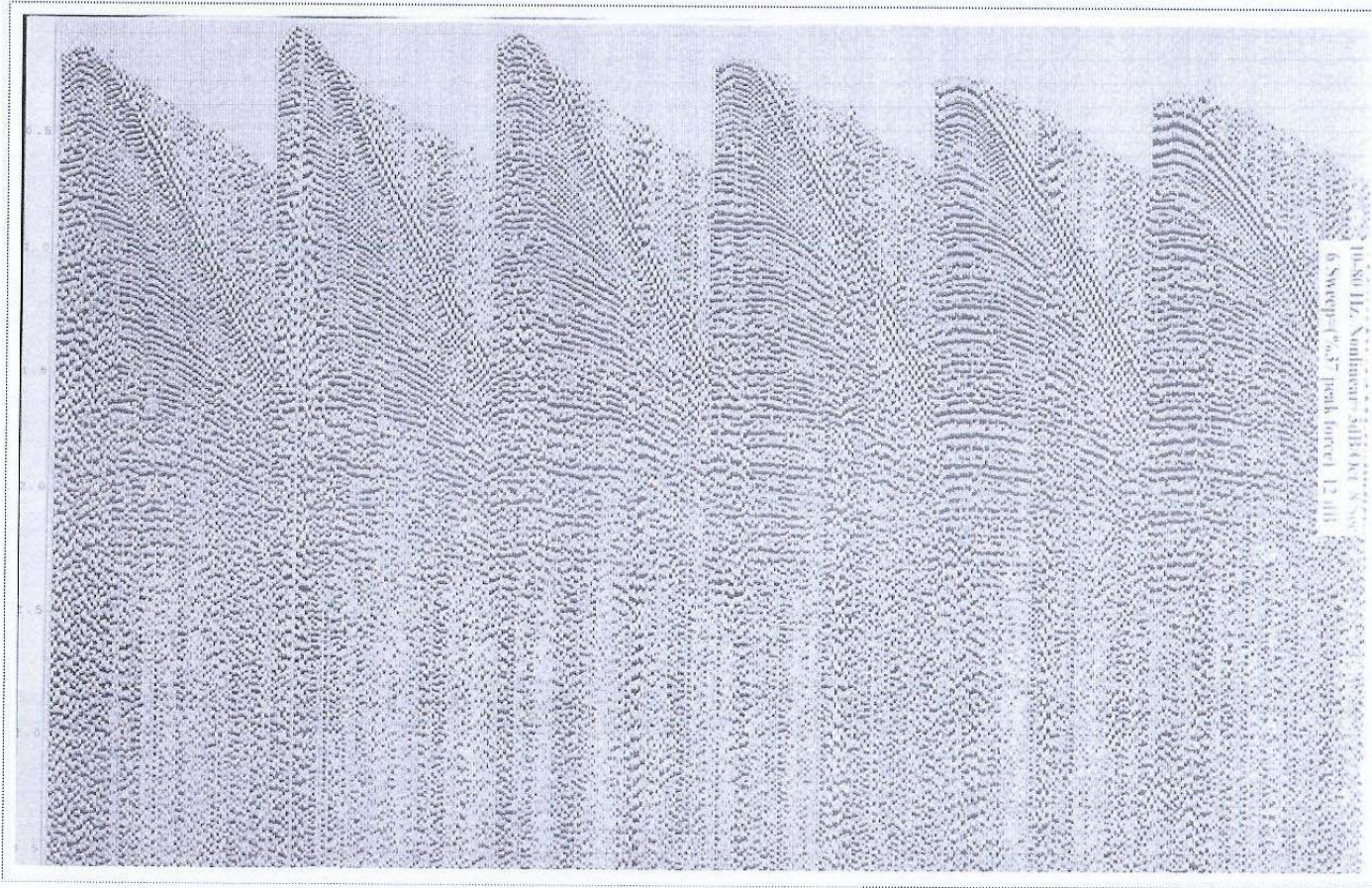
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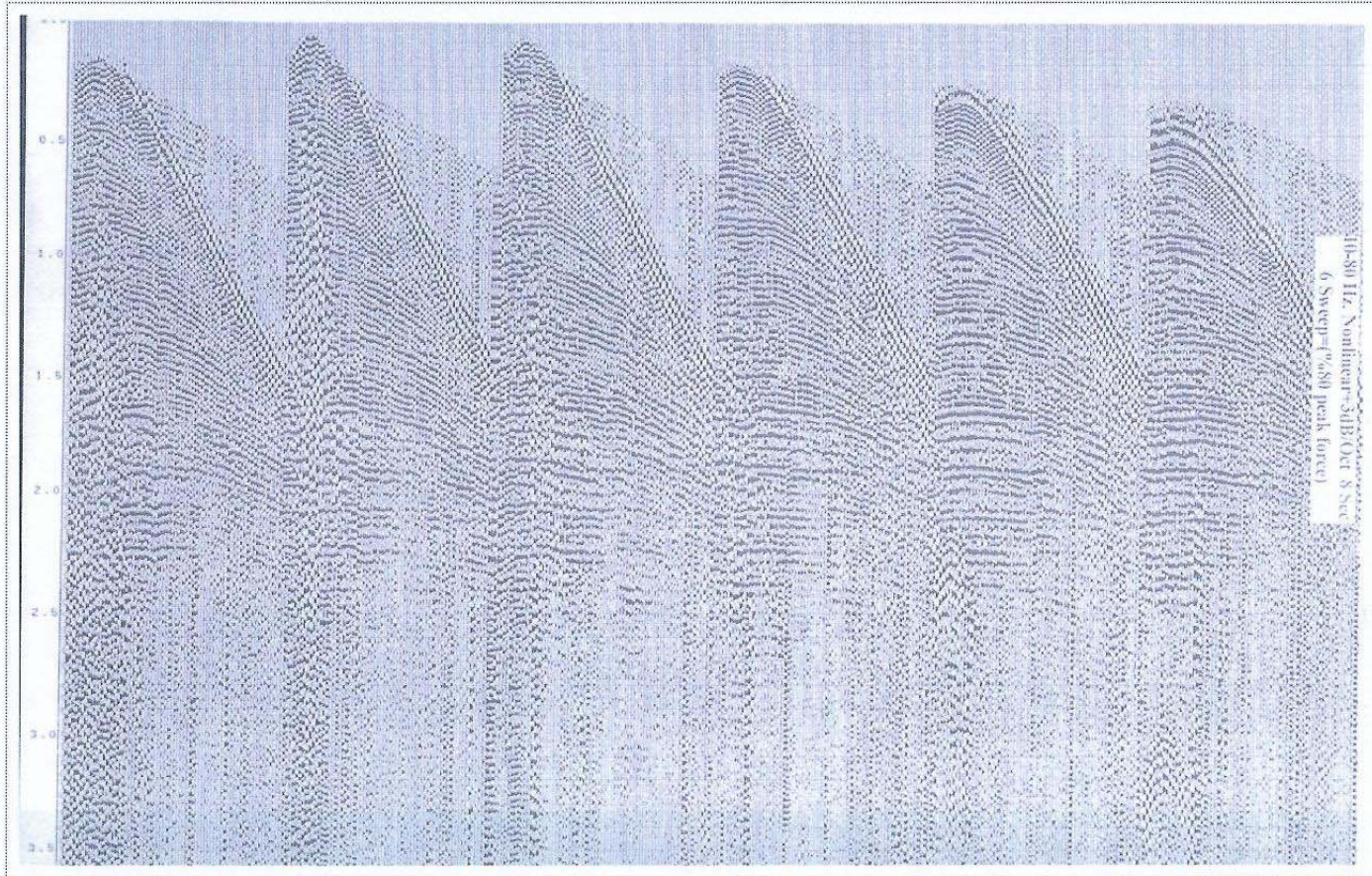
Peak Force 33 %





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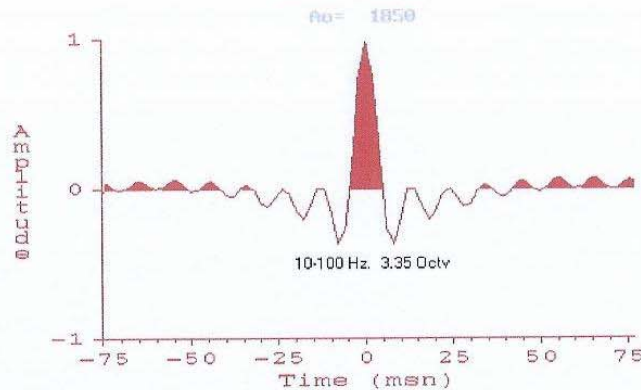
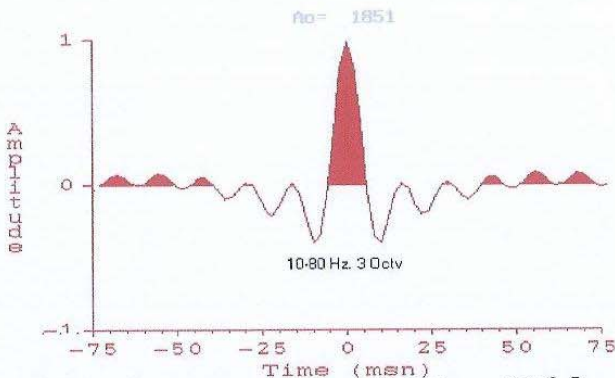
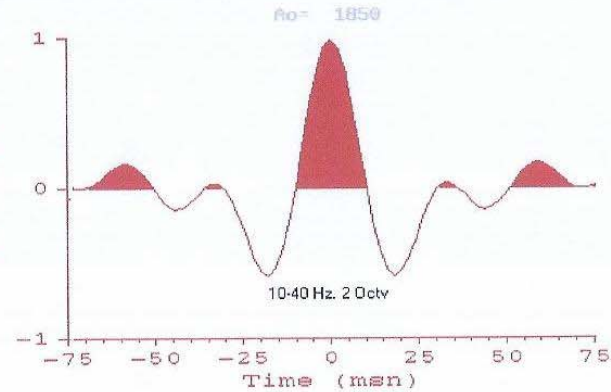
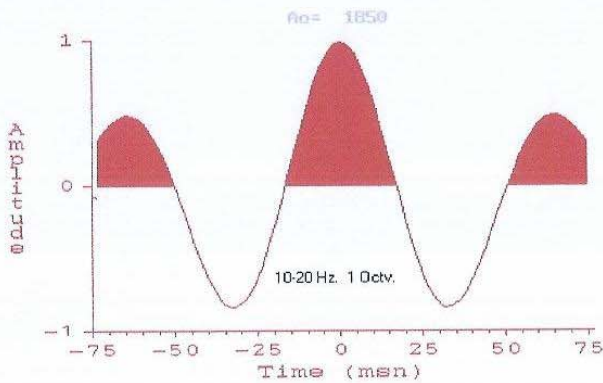
Peak Force 70 %





VARIATION OF PEAK AMPLITUDES WITH SWEEP BAND-WIDTH

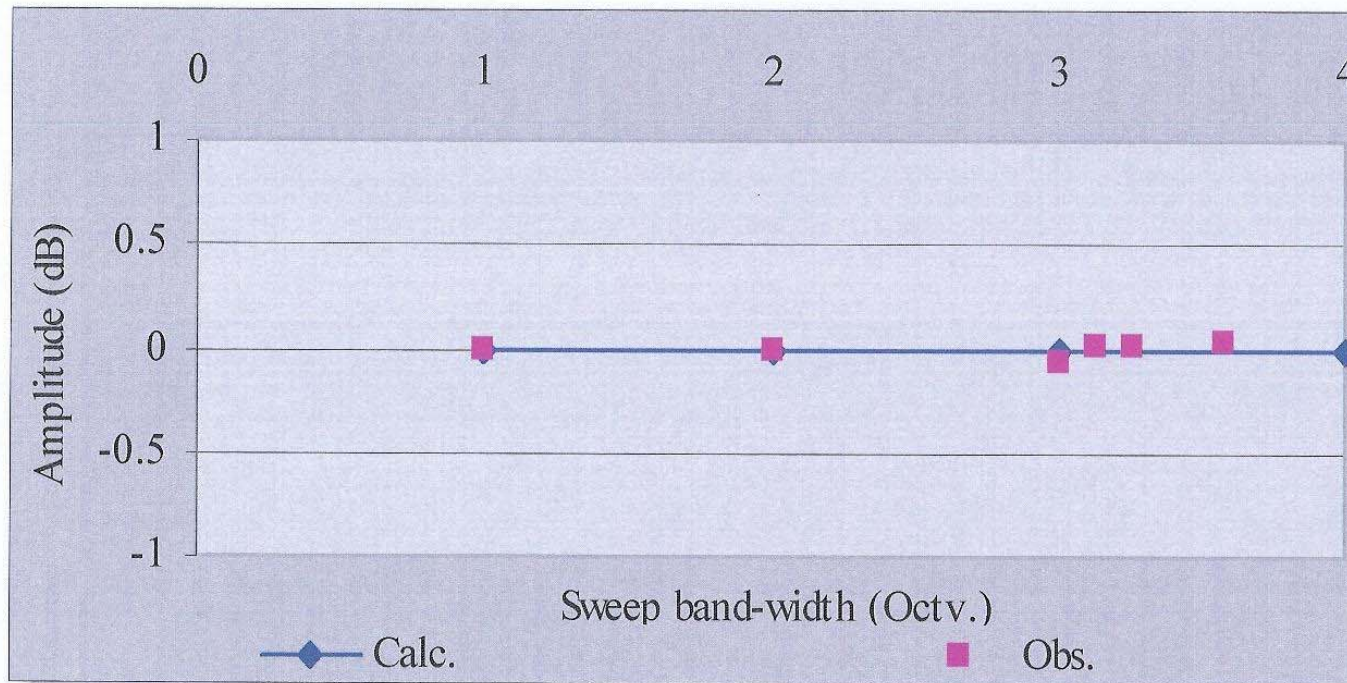
The amplitude of wavelet is not variation with sweep band-width



S/N Improvement $20 \log (d)^{0.5}$ where d : Sweep band-width

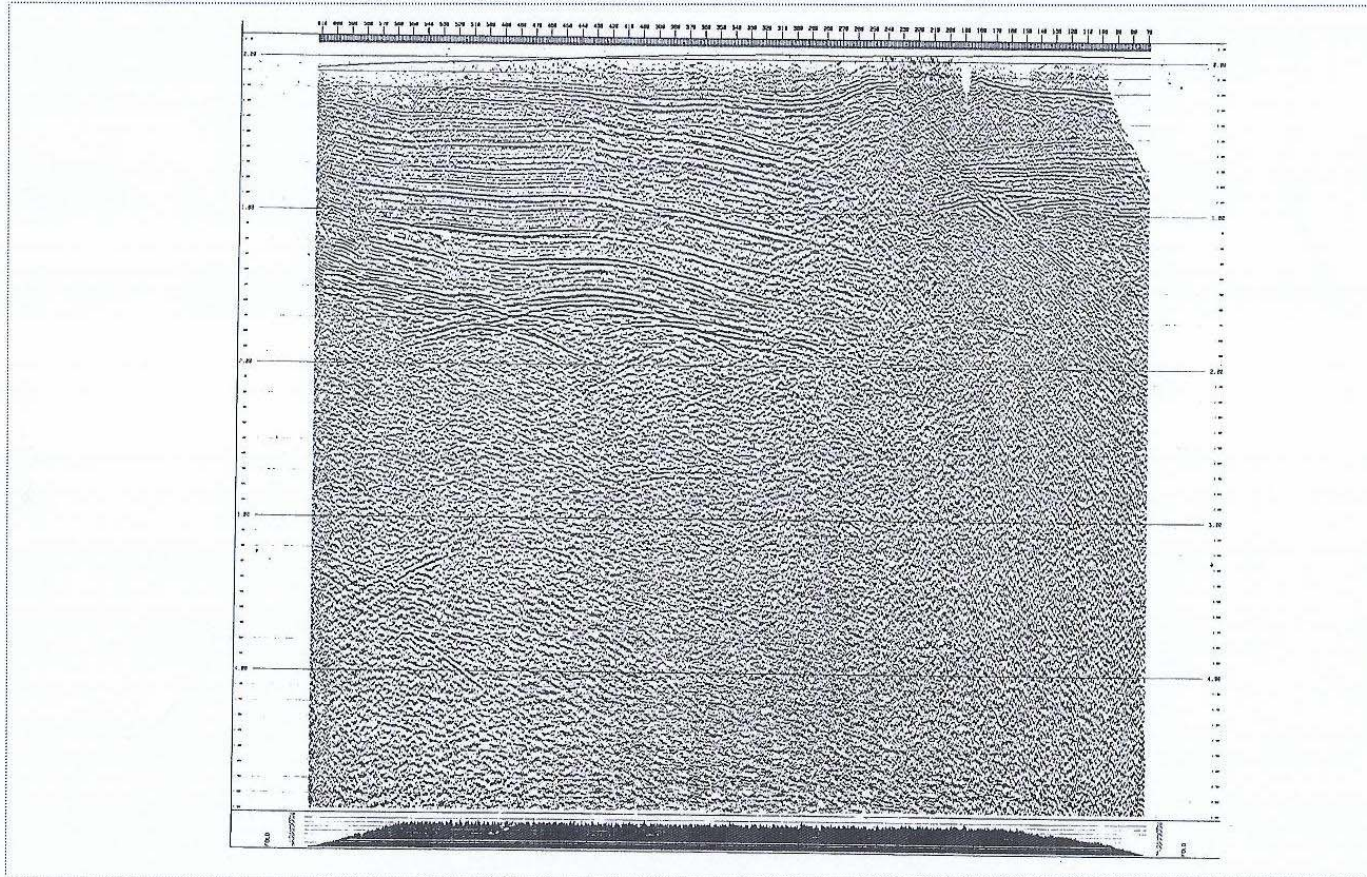


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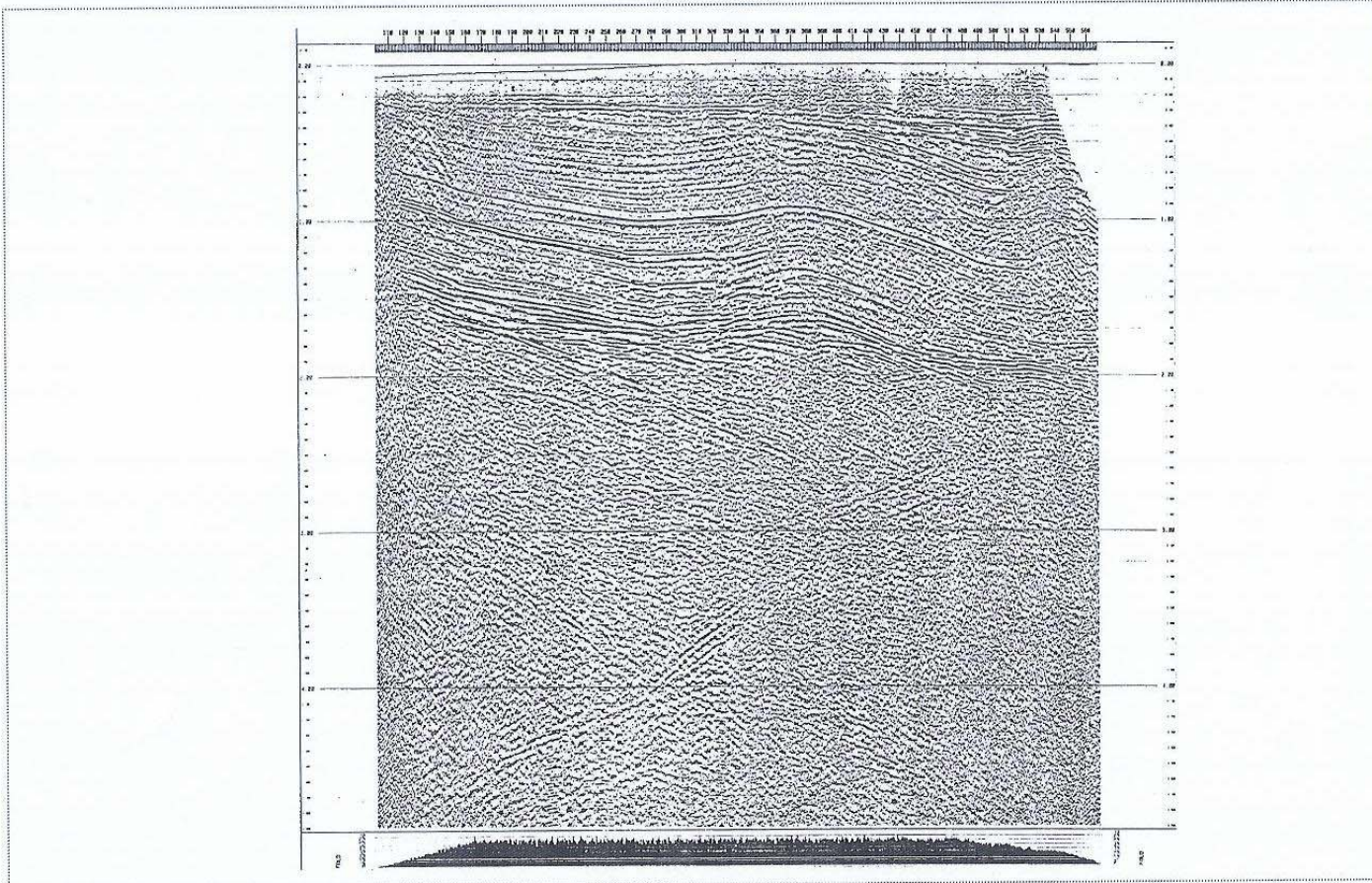


EXAMPLE OF SEISMIC SECTION WITH 4 SWEEPS Line-A Structure (10-72 Hz. 8 sec. Linear)





EXAMPLE OF SEISMIC SECTION WITH 6 SWEEPS Line-B Structure (10-72 Hz. 8 sec. Linear)





RESULTS

$A_o = a^2 \cdot b \cdot c = 1$ Amplitude $A_o = 0$ dB

Where

$a = 1$: Number of sweep

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$c = 100\%$: Peak-Force

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Where

$a = 6$: Number of sweep

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$c = 37\%$: Peak-Force

Total Time : $6swp \cdot (8sec + 5sec) = 78$ sec

$A_o = a^2 \cdot b \cdot c = 108,8$ Amplitude $A_o = 40,73$ dB

Where

$a = 4$: Number of sweep

$b = 8$ sec : Sweep length

$c = 85\%$: Peak-Force

Total Time : $4swp \cdot (8sec + 5sec) = 52$ sec

Vibrator moving time : 35 sec

Total time per shot:

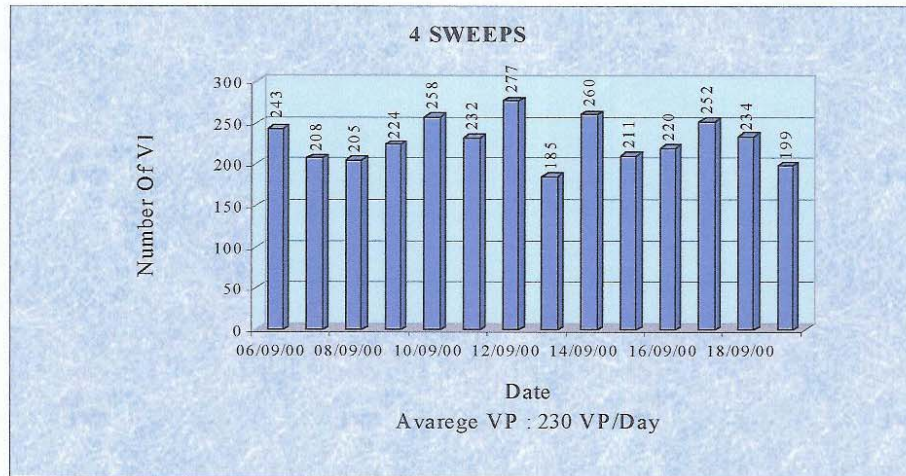
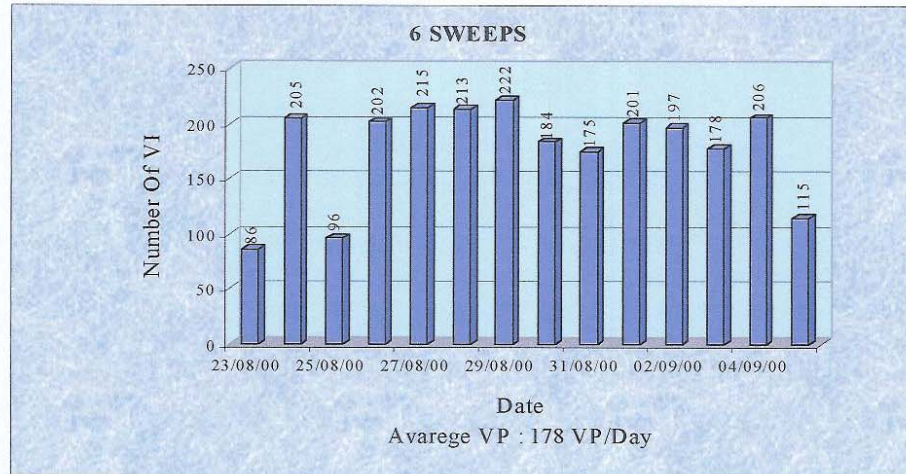
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