

Figure 1. Map of general area and sites discussed.



Figure 2. Remains of iron pot used to melt seal blubber in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Breiðafjörður, Iceland (photo: Gørill Nilsen).



*Figure 3. Strips of blubber and preheated stones in slab-lined pit reconstruction (photo: Gørill Nilsen).*



*Figure 4. Scooping out seal oil from pit (photo: Gørill Nilsen).*



*Figure 5. Minke whale blubber and heated stones (photo: Gørill Nilsen).*



*Figure 6. Piece of minke whale blubber as fire fuel (photo: Gørill Nilsen).*



*Figure 7. Slab-lined pit in Skjærvika with whale bones in situ (photo: Gørill Nilsen).*



*Figure 8. Slab-lined pit at Mellaneset with large amounts of fire-cracked stones. The bottom of the chamber measures 3.8 x 1.8 m (Myrvoll 2011:90). (Photo: Gørill Nilsen).*

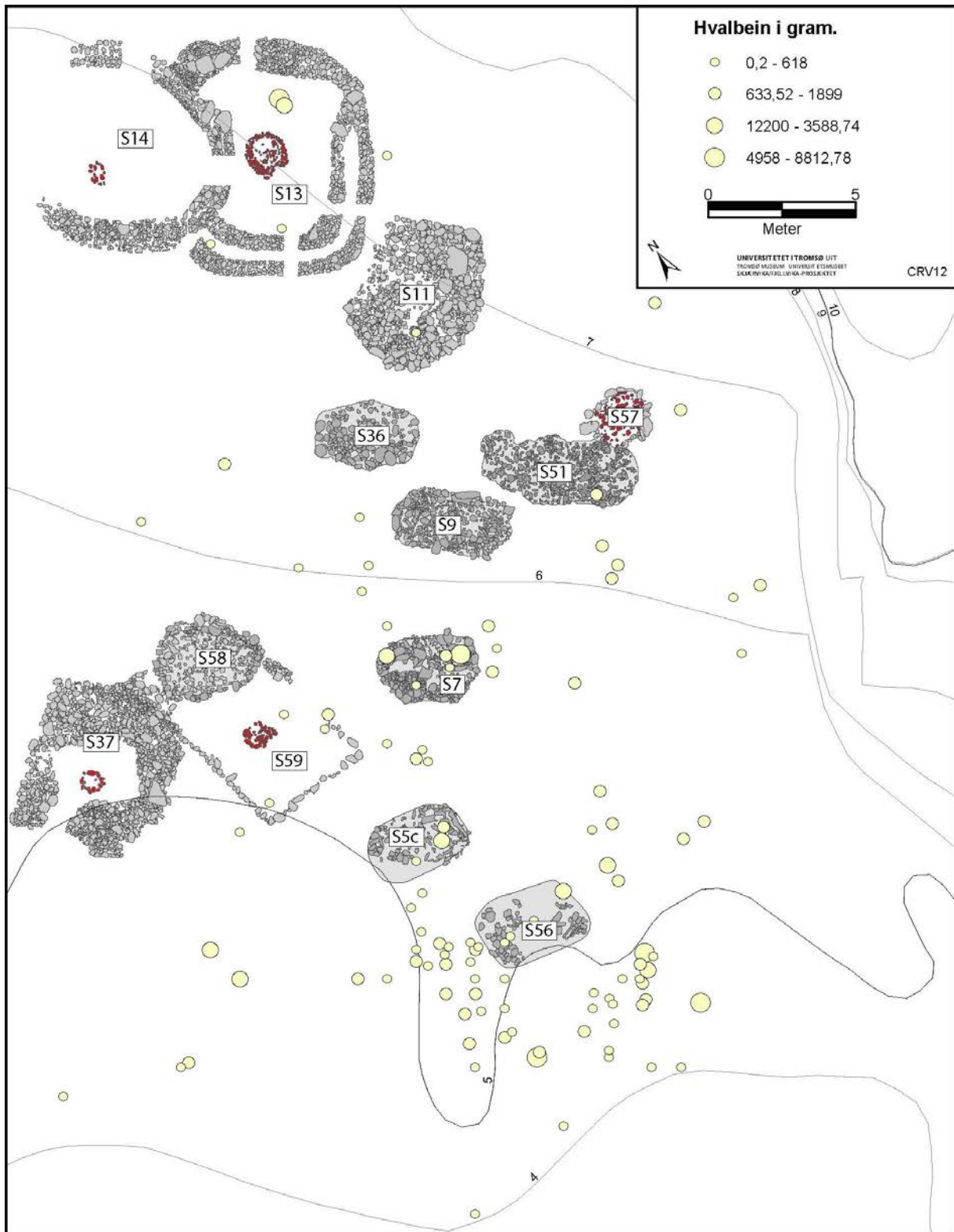


Figure 9. Slab-lined pits at Skjærvika, S36, S 9, S7, S5c and S56. Norwegian text in figure translate to: Whalebones in grams. (Illustration: Tromsø Museum: Henriksen & Valen 2013:386).

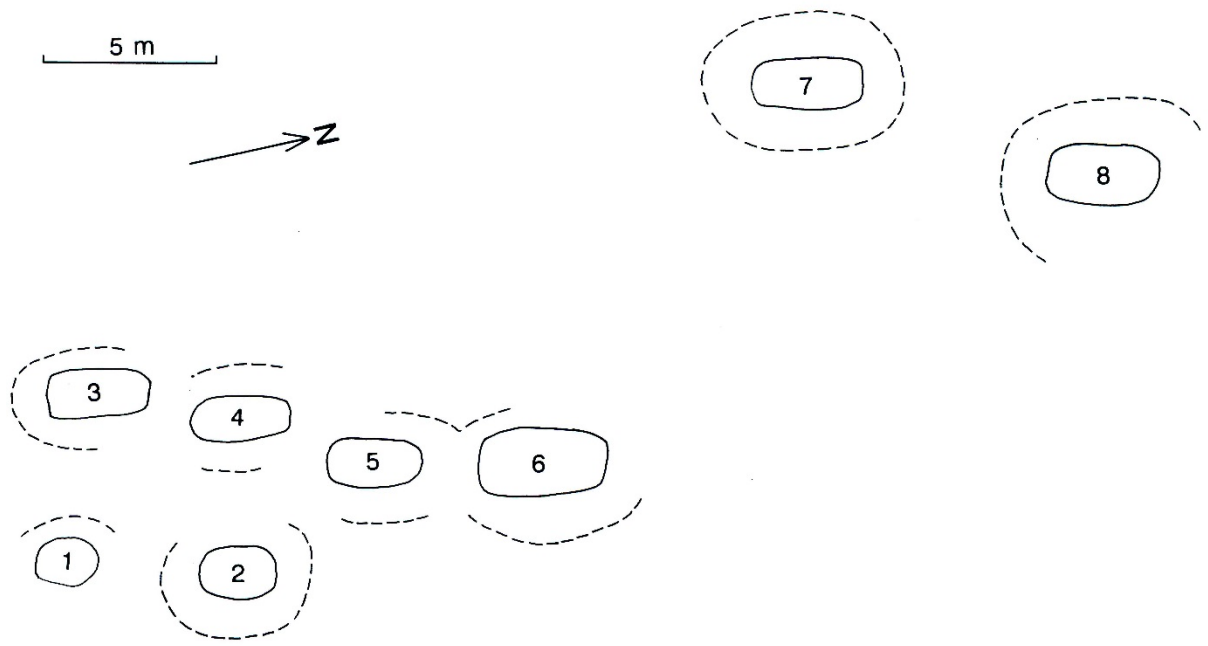


Figure 10. Pits in "production line" at Tareneset (Illustration: Tromsø Museum: Schanche 1992:23).