



FIG. 3.—A Etched Slice of the Huizopa Meteorite.

hedron and the result was a strikingly beautiful pattern in general appearance very much like that of Amalia Farm, but the resemblance is only superficial, for on close examination Huizopa appears incomparably more complex.

Etching is accomplished with the usual facility in weak HNO₃; but when the etching is first applied the pattern is somewhat indistinct.

The remaining kamacite is made plain kamacite with compact and homogeneous lines which travel

in various orientations when viewed from different angles.

NICKEL IRON IV-A
 Huizopa, Chihuahua, Mexico
 No. M-330.3
 1,909.5 Grams
 Found 1907
 TKW 130 kg
OSCAR E. MONNIG COLLECTION
 Texas Christian University
 Fort Worth, Texas

Date 25 No. 1907
 Iron, Meteoric
 var. Siderite
 Huizopa, Mexico
 Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

then a single granular plate beyond which are seven ones massed together. These twenty-three plates in this arrangement a distance of five millimeters

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1909.5 grams. Iron, IVA

TKW 140 kg. Fall not observed. Found 1907 in a ruin near Huizopa, Guerrero District, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Anne writes:

One mass of 108.5kg and four smaller ones were found in 1907 in a ruin near Huizopa (Guerrero District, Chihuahua, Mexico). They were brought to Chihuahua for sale as silver ore. The main mass was seen in 1932 in the State Mines Exhibit, in Chihuahua City, and most of it is still there in a museum.

Described by V. F. Buchwald as a fine Octahedrite, severely deformed, with some shock melting and recrystallization.

Ward obtained a piece off the main mass, promptly cut it, and sold whole slices to all the major museums of the world. This slice was in the Monnig collection, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, until recently. However there is still another one slightly larger in the collection since Oscar Monnig had bought two of them.