


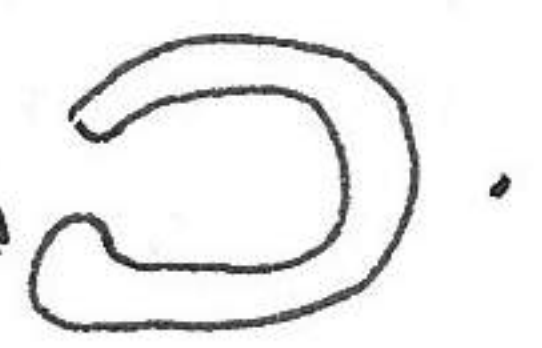
brink of the erosional bank of the shoreline. No seepage or drainage from this old lake bed.

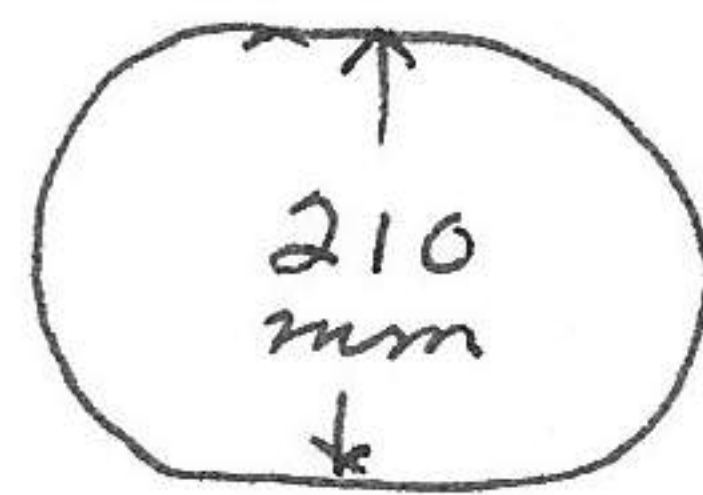
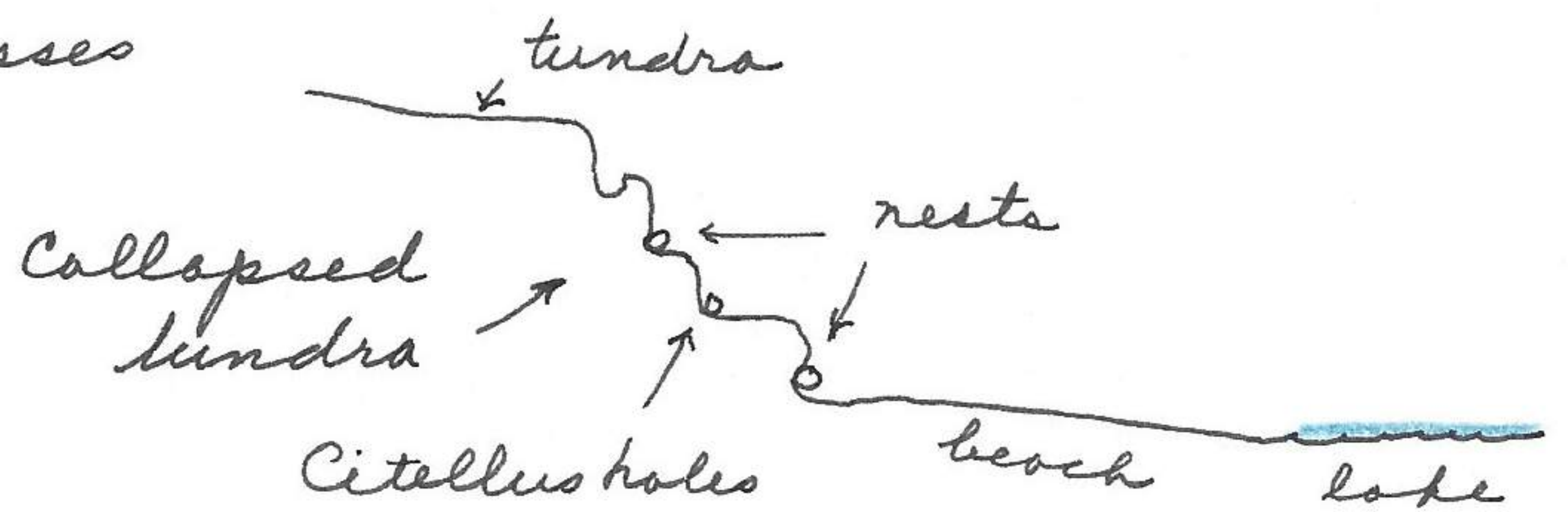
Examined several nests of Lemmings on the same shoreline as above, placed in protected crevasses and erosional fractures.

These nests were about every 30 meters along the shoreline. This condition

of Lemming nests in erosional bank applies also to shoreline on south end of Barrier Lake and would indicate a lack of preference for exposures which may be due to nest being under snow at the time they were used and exposure would have very little influence. Measurement

of one nest:

Area below floor more solid and miped with hair from mammal. Aperture elliptical  with threshold with an elevated ridge . Section



42 mm wall

12.5 mm floor diameter



20 mm alternating dry grass & fur from mammal

of nest across bottom: 13 mm hair and dry strawlike material; 2.5 mm fine strawlike material and fur; 50 mm of long length dry grass.

N. E. Teshekpuk Lake, 153° 05' 40", 70° 39' 40", 8 ft., Alaska

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Trapline 1. 2 traps set off by Caribou. Photo 510801-1 of *Gavia arctica pacifica* and *Gavia stellata*. Photo 510801-2 of *Gavia arctica pacifica*. Photo 510801-3 *Sterna paradisaea*. Photo 510801-4 *Rangifer arcticus* along shoreline at camp. Photo this Caribou with movie and still as it followed along the shore in the water. These Caribou are now passing camp in both directions and disregarding tent at 5 meters. Their main concern today is the fly. At 1:00 P.M. Caribou beginning to move in singles and by night most of the Caribou have moved out of sight. At noon observed 3 longtail jaegers, 1 parasitic jaeger, 4 pectoral sandpepers, 4 Pacific loon and 15 *Colaptes lapponicus* at Camp. 35 white-fronted geese, flew for first time since we arrived, from north end of lake to lake to west. Three flocks of ducks in distance and first observed in area.