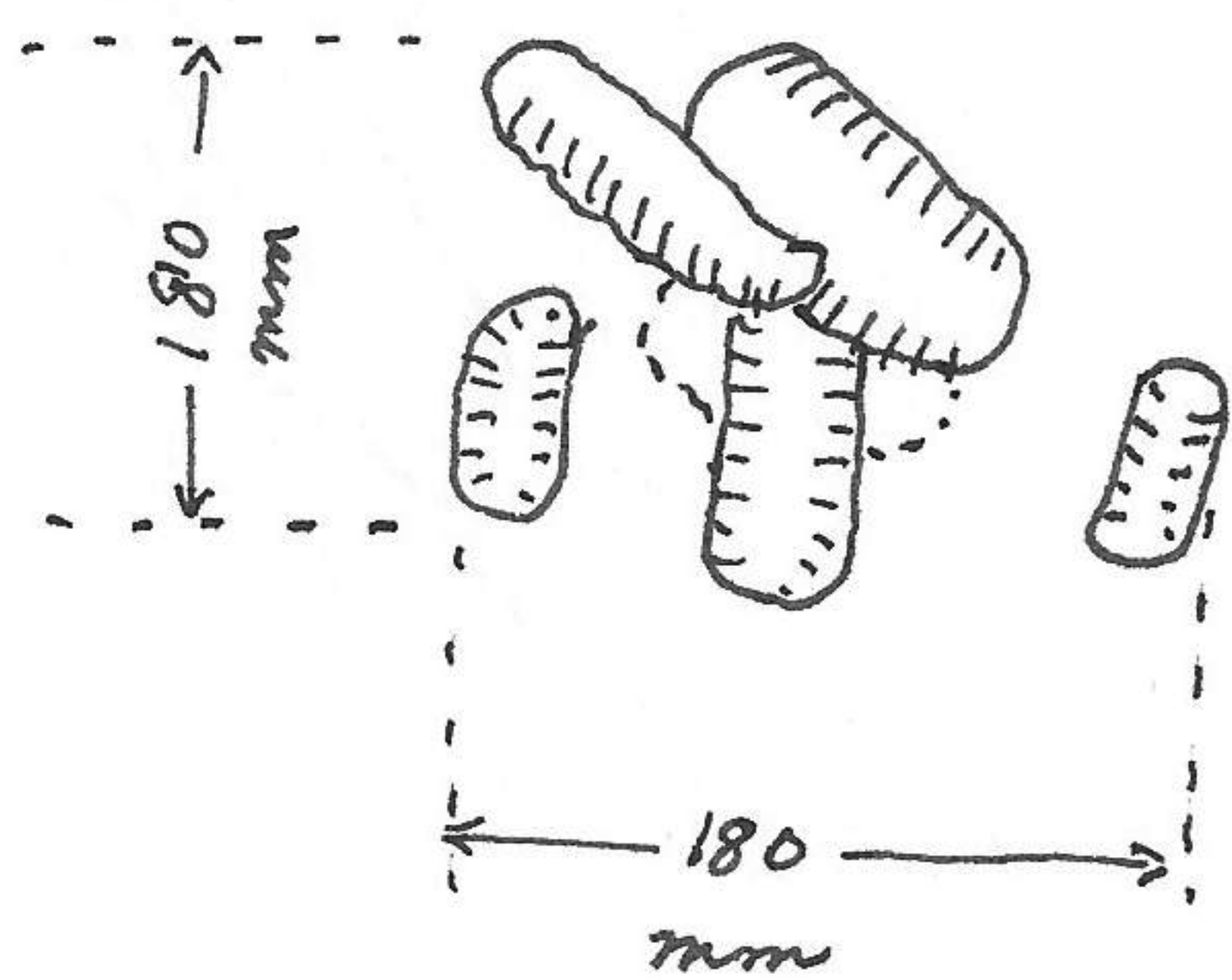


The valley to the right is a former valley near grade and since elevated or valley eroded down. These rivers are too large to be forced by boats. The largest river from left at base of snow covered peak. Collected a marmot *Caligata* 510825-57 from highest point to right, near top of marmot ridge. This marmot had apparently moved up to top of ridge from ridge at near valley level. It was alone when collected and did not call during entire I was in area. It would be interesting to know if the upward movement during the last week was instinctive in reaction to weather change or because of our presence in the area. A .22 caliber shell is better than a .410 because of the greater range of the former. One is seldom able to stalk these marmots to within shotgun range. These marmots have been observed on rocks during cloudy days but a sunny day with wind is most favorable. The pictures taken from the top of this marmot ridge have duplicated pictures taken previously but are better because of more favorable lighting conditions. Photo 510825-44 of marmot showing color adaptation to lichens and moss background on rocks. Descended ridge and pulled all steel traps. From trap 5 collected a *Citellus parryi* 510825-58 which indicates an upward movement of both the marmot & *Citellus*. They are (*Citellus*) definitely using marmot den areas. At base of marmot ridge photographed fecal dropping of a wolf 510825-45 placed approx. in this relationship to carcass of a caribou.



dimension of dropping

80 x 25 mm
 80 x 40 mm
 110 x 50 mm
 60 x 30 mm
 80 x 40 mm.

wt of dry mass = 170 gms.

