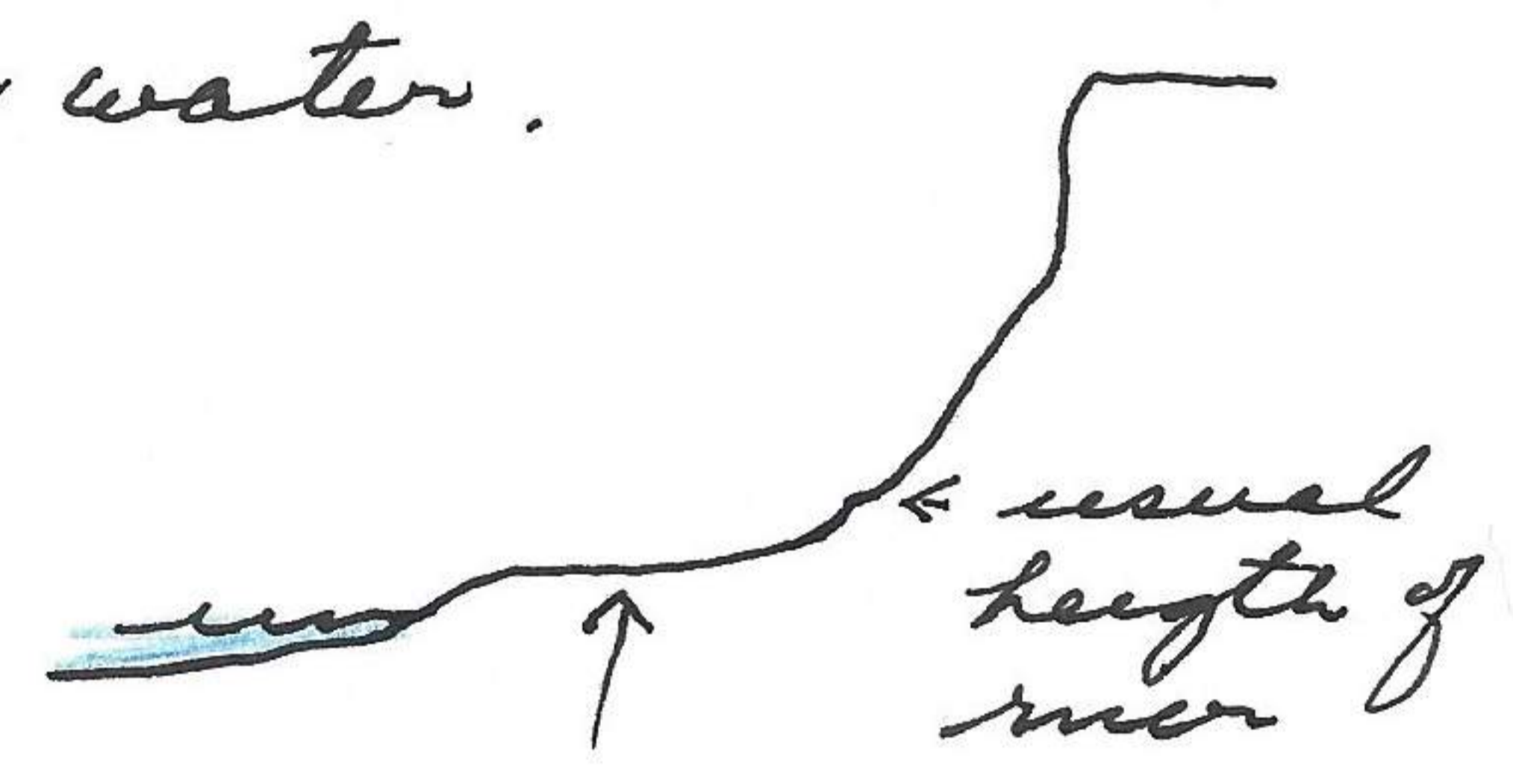


noted a flock of approx 130 mourning ⁶⁶¹²¹⁸⁻²⁶² doves which is one of the largest flocks of this species observed in the area. Did not see other doves along river. D. B. hum left here + flew down stream. 12:33 high voltage line crosses river. a kingfisher and and the great blue heron noted previously left and flew up river. 12:36 18 crows left east bank and flew E. They were in a dispersed grouping but all left together. From mouth of the major drainage to left (12:36) made photo 661218-7 to E down river. 1:00 stopped and examined beaver cuttings on N bank. many large trees cut at point just in back of log jam. From evidence of strice in sand appeared that the cuttings had been pulled S across river. Photo 661218-8 of general area with green mosslike covering of sands (from drainage or spring source) and 661218-9 of broadview of beaver activity. Bank slides well developed. Sand bar raw separates cut trees and water ^{of flowing river} by approx 200'. Left 1:20 P.M. at 1:28 took three photos of bank exposure on S side of river at a point about 1/10 mile up river from capsize point. This area used extensively by bank swallows. The beach is now broad and 1/6 height of cliffs because of low water. One photo shows an anticline thus



tapered strata



exposed beach

These three photos are 661218-10, 661218-12, and 661218-3. 1:50 passing channel to right. Immediately beyond in main river noted an aggregation of 1 male mallard, 1 great blue heron, 1 kingfisher, 1 beldeer, 1 high soaring red-tail hawk, 8 Lapland longspur and 3 crows. 1:57 Mud creek to left. 1 kingfisher + 1 beldeer here. At 2:02 P.M., just beyond bend and at end of sand bar estimated several thousand small 1 to 1 1/2 and some less in a concentrated area. They were in shallow water and moved away from the cone as we passed. I have

