

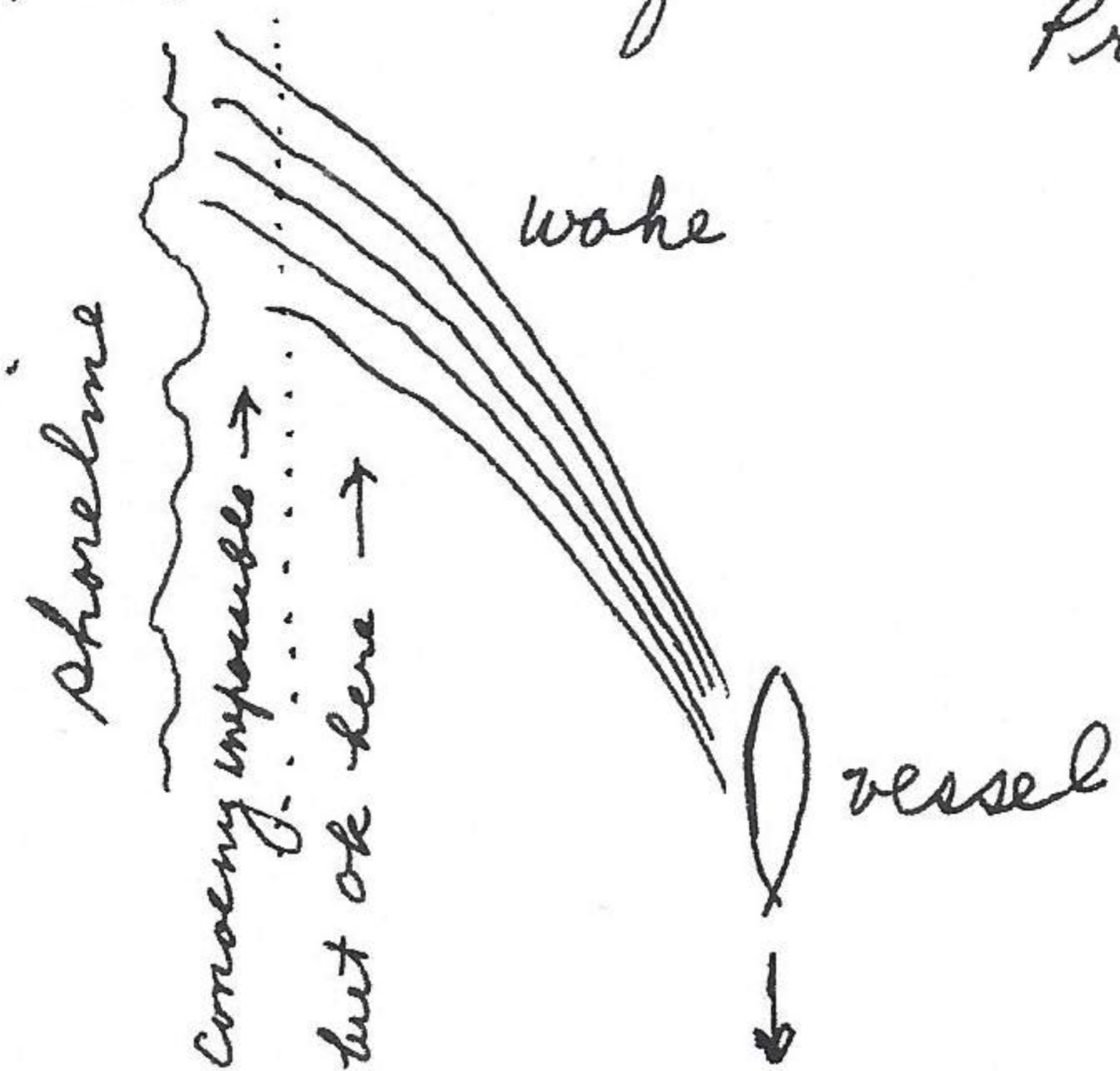


8 surf scoters?, 4:40 2 bald eagles, 4:43 2 bald eagles, 4:47 bald eagle 5:05 Kitmat turn off channel. 2 bald eagles 5:06 bald eagle, 5:07 bald eagle, Can see 16 gulls at one observation in wider part of channel. 5:12 bald eagle. 6:30 Canadian Fishing Co., barn swallow, 18 gulls. 6:41 first of several small whales with a short fin on back . In this general area for approx 4 miles observed 32 of these mammals (probably porpoises) in groups of 1-2-6-15-6-2. Gulls increasing in this area. Have noticed that when Kitmat trees have been removed from sides of canal, especially on shallow ~~the~~ soils, the succession is not to young conifers as elsewhere, but to a depauperate vegetation of shrubs. Many of these slopes have been denuded for long periods of time and do not return to conifers. 7:02 2 bald eagles. 7:30 bald eagle. 8:15 a bald eagle flew W to E across straight. 8:20 2 bald eagles. 8:25 bald eagle, 8:30 bald eagle, 8:31 bald eagle, 8:35 2 bald eagles. 8:55 Cone Island. 9:30

in area of recent ocean floor emergence with the following profile. . At about this time the lights were getting low and so concluded the census. A Mr. John Draper, 3 East Street, Fareham, Hampshire, England joined us on the boat trip. He studied at Leeds, England and was touring Canada and U.S. before returning. Studying accounting. Enroute from Prince Rupert made a significant observation in relation to canoeing in the inland passage. Except for stormy and windy conditions this passage would not be any more difficult to navigate than the lakes in northern Minnesota. There is one condition, however, that cannot be accommodated and that is the wave action along the shoreline created by the wake of the large vessels or ferries. The Queen of



Prince Rupert created approx. 22 consecutive waves which pounded the shoreline much the same way as the surf of the ocean. The height of the wave along the shore varied with the distance of the vessel from shore but averaged 4 feet (3'-6').

In addition the waves created and overturned about 6-12 feet from shore. These conditions would make canoeing an impossibility along the shore. To navigate these ship created waves one would have to be at least 100' out from the shore beyond the turbulent wave action of the shoreline.