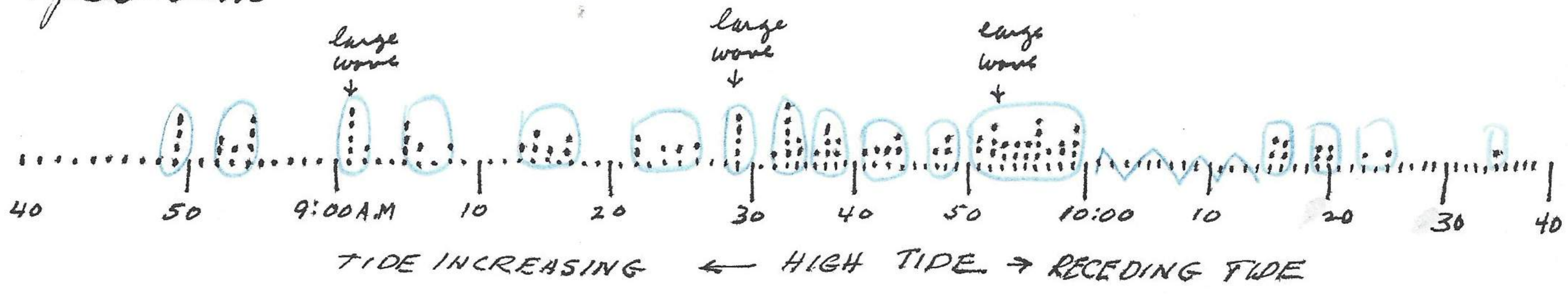
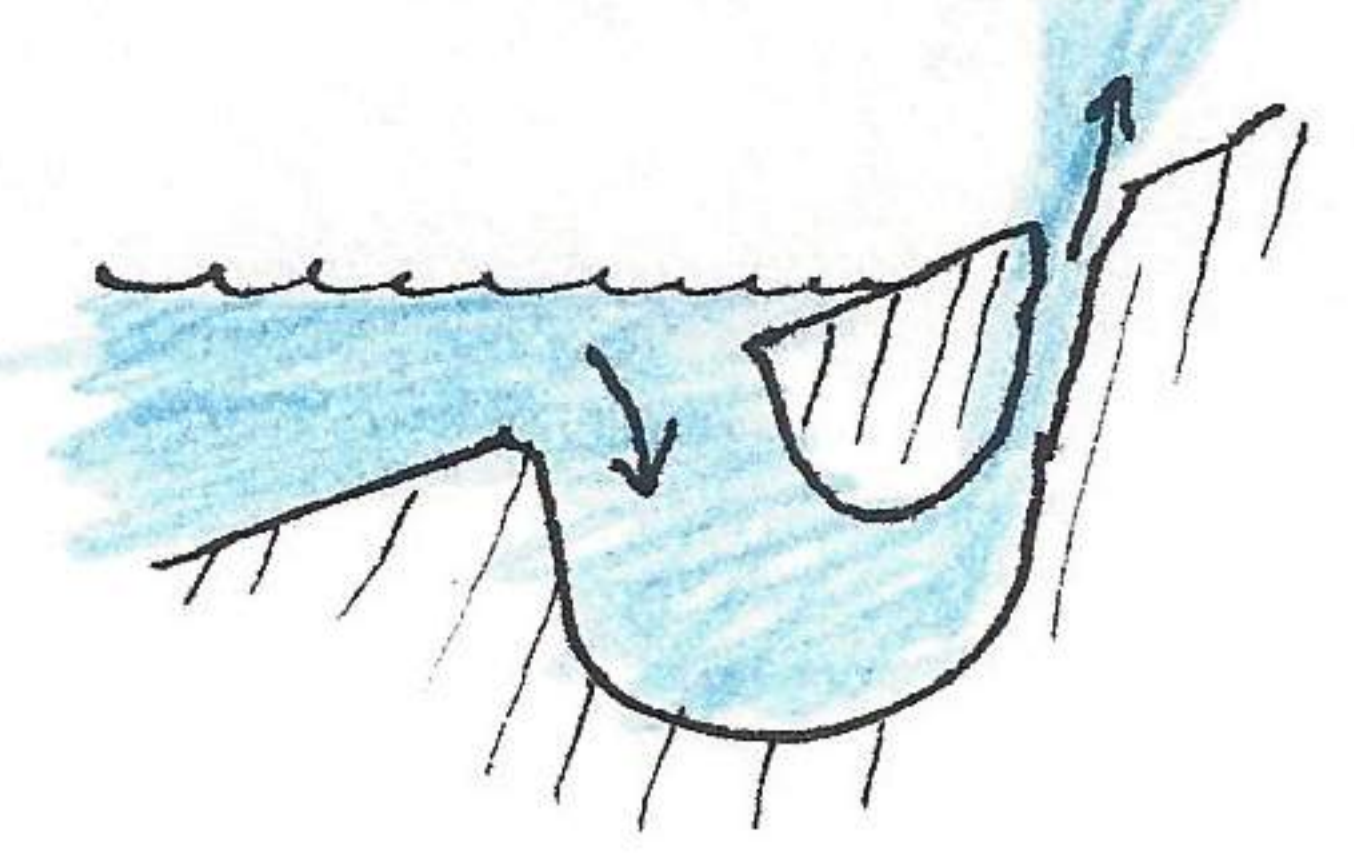
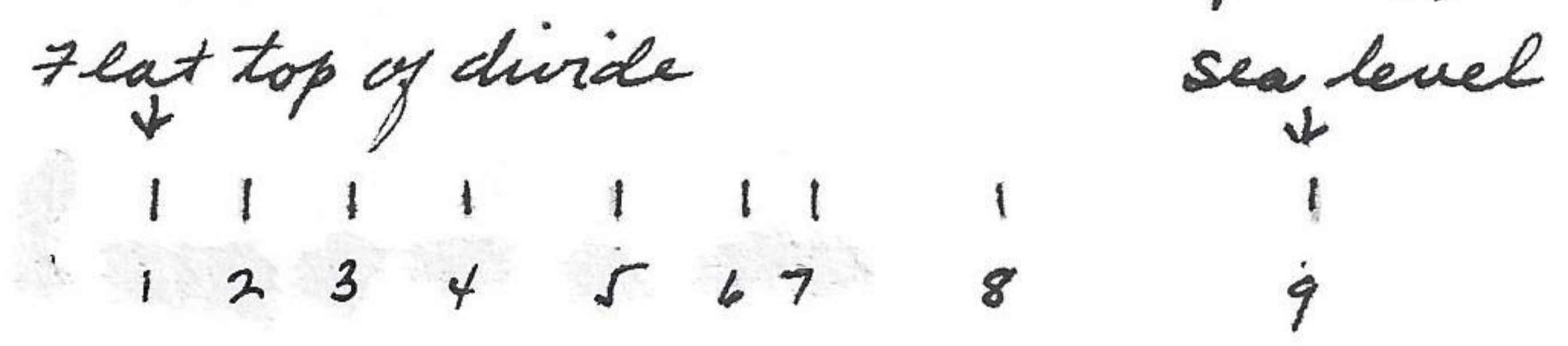


At Bufadora is a water blow hole that sends water into the air some 200 feet. I presume the incoming swell fills a reservoir and under pressure forces water up thru a constricted nozzle to create an unbelievable force of pressure. During high tide the blow hole is not as effective as at other times when water level is at an optimum



Dots represent water spilling into a tide pool. It also shows cyclic nature of large waves and increasing & decreasing height of tide.

Photo 830625-11 of n end bay at Bufadora showing 9 erosional levels on hillside (marked on photo).



The upper 3 levels are as fresh looking as the Bonneville levels in Utah. Some erosional levels have barely been eroded in drainage systems. On

the basis of the erosional surfaces of slopes above and below first level would say that the slopes of the lower levels have been eroded before. These could be Pleistocene levels rather than uplift of coastal range.

