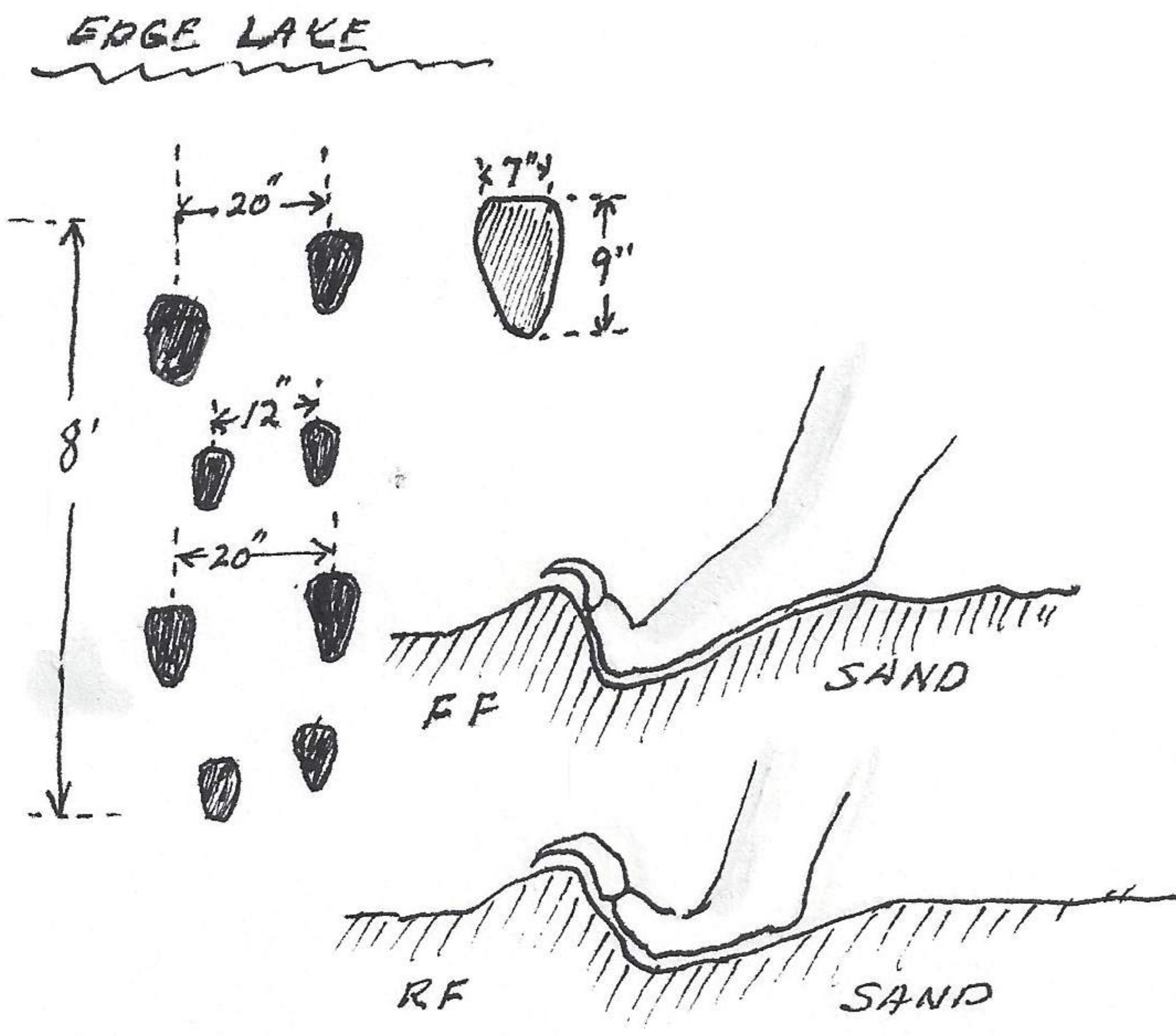
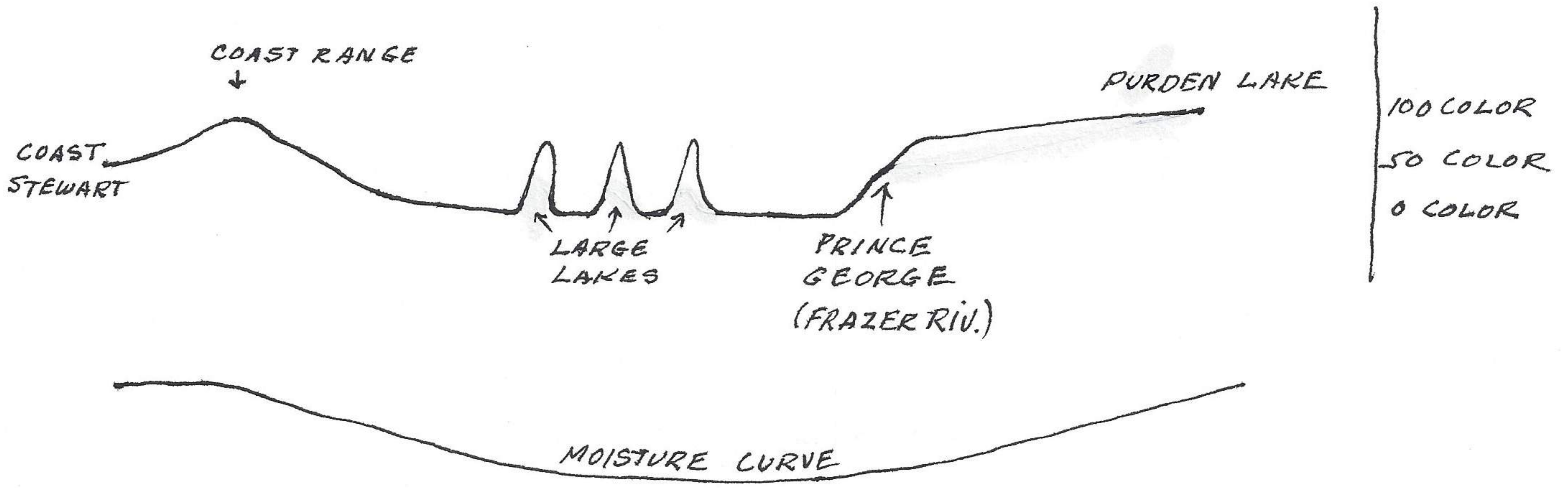


6 crows, continued to Prince George. This town was a primitive town in 1968 when we went thru here. Now it is a large city of 72,000. This town shows how a nation can develop if it has resources to use and in this case has built the town on lumbering. When the trees are gone they will slow down as in the U.S and England.

At Prince George along the Frazer River the aspen and birch are 70%-80% in yellow leaf. They continue E with slight decrease then continue to hold to 70-80% to Purden Lake where colors at camp both trees & understory are nearly 100% in leaf. Those not are only at the very top of trees. At Bowron River we checked possible camp site but went on to Purden Lake Provincial Park where we camped. Highway 16.

Purden Lake Provincial Park, British Columbia, Canada
Oct. 6, 1983

Birds and mammals in area: 1 Oregon juncos, 2 Canada jays, 1 Steller's jay, 1 common loon, 2 red-necked grebes, dusky grouse, 1 imm. bald eagle, 3 tree squirrels, 1 goshawk.



Examined black bear imprints in sand of an animal that was charging to edge of beach and then suddenly stopped as if pursuing a bird that was on edge of water. Tracks leading to those were normally imprinted and only those of the last plunge and stopping action were those impressions deeply recorded in the sands. Tracks probably made yesterday.