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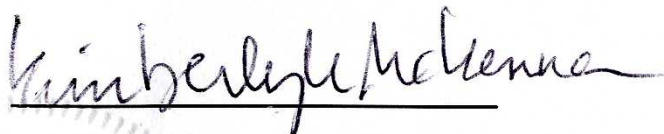
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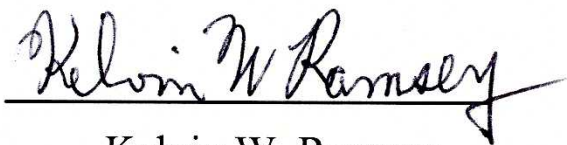
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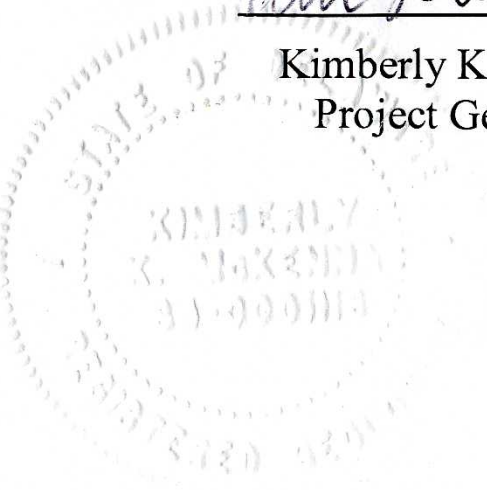
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Executive Summary

Episodic large storms and trends in long-term shoreline change continue to erode Delaware's beaches. To combat the erosion, beach nourishment is the preferred method for maintaining the Atlantic shoreline of Delaware for the purpose of protecting structures and infrastructure. State, local, and federal governments have contributed to the protection against coastal erosion. There were a number of government-sponsored beach fills between 1957 and 2005, and those amounted to emplacing 9,491,799 cubic yards at a cost of \$23,960,001 (DNREC, 2005 spreadsheet). Most of the sand used for these projects came from upland sites and several areas offshore Delaware. As those sites become depleted, new sources of sand must be found.

Over the past 18 years, the Delaware Geological Survey (DGS) has compiled a geologic database titled the Delaware Offshore Geologic Inventory (DOGI). This database contains information on the location of potential sand resources from state and federal waters for use in beach nourishment. The DGS has worked in partnership with the US Minerals Management Service (MMS) and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) to determine the offshore geologic framework and to identify new sources of beach-quality sand. Also included in the DOGI are vibracores (cores) that were taken from offshore Delaware. The DGS maintains the state's offshore core repository.

This report represents a compilation of data that has been collected for the DOGI from 2001 to 2007 in partnership with MMS. During this time period, a total of 61 cores were collected in the Atlantic waters offshore Delaware for the purpose of determining potential borrow areas that could be used for beach nourishment. These cores, as well as lithologic information from an additional 33 cores taken by the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) were added to the DOGI database. A discussion of the DOGI vibracores collected between 1971 and 1997 is included in Ramsey and McKenna (1999) and in McKenna and Ramsey (2002). With the addition of the 94 vibracores from this study, the DOGI database totals 362. This study is a continuation of the development of an offshore sand resources inventory and relates the distribution, texture and location of sand bodies to the stratigraphic framework.

Results from the evaluation of all cores show that potential borrow areas exist offshore Rehoboth Bay and Indian River Inlet in state and in federal waters, but not from Hen and Chickens Shoal. The proposed borrow locations are found 4 to 10 nautical miles (8 to 19 km) southeast of Rehoboth Beach and are assumed to contain a minimum of 5 feet (1.5m) sand thickness. A minimum volume of beach-quality sand available from the two locations is approximately 66 million cubic yards (51 million cubic meters). Other areas offshore to the northeast of Bethany Beach and east of Hen and Chickens Shoal show promise of beach-quality material and should be further investigated.

The DGS DOGI website has been redesigned for greater public access and has been updated with the lithologic descriptions and resource ratings for all vibracores collected and analyzed in this compilation period.



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INTRODUCTION

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The purpose of this study is to review the textural and stratigraphic properties of 94 vibracores (cores) taken from offshore Delaware in federal and state waters between 2001 and 2007, and determine potential borrow areas that could be used for beach nourishment. This study is a continuation of the development of an offshore sand resources inventory and relates the distribution, texture and location of sand bodies to the stratigraphic framework.

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Previous Research

Previous compilations of sand resource data have been published for offshore Delaware (Ramsey and McKenna, 1999; McKenna, 2000; McKenna and Ramsey, 2002; McKenna and Ramsey, 2003; and McKenna and Ramsey, 2009). These compilations of sediment data from the Delaware Offshore Geological Inventory (DOGI) have led to the identification of potential



borrow areas for beach nourishment as well as have enabled the development of a geologic framework.

The sediments obtained from borrow areas are expected to be consistent with the recommendations presented by Ramsey (1999a) who compiled sediment grab sample data from previous studies of Delaware Atlantic beaches. Textural characteristics were determined from sampling the beach and nearshore and represent the “native composite” for size and sorting that are stable under average wave and current activity. Samples were acquired over a period of 55 years (1929 to 1984) by the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), and by students from the University of Delaware, Department of Geology. These data were collected prior to any major beach nourishment projects. The recommended textural criteria that represents the average “native composite” for the entire Delaware Atlantic coast should have the following criteria: mean grain size between 1.5 to 0.5 phi (0.35mm to 1.42mm); 0.5 phi or less sorting; and a negative skewness (desired) (Ramsey, 1999a). Although there are some textural differences along the Atlantic beaches, placement of nourished sand material should be in the coarse sand or the coarse half of the medium sand range. The sediment should be well to very well sorted and skewed toward an excess of coarse material. The methods used to produce this report follow previous studies for labeling offshore lithology and quantifying potential borrow locations.

Contract reports provided vibrocore locations, penetration, and brief visual core descriptions (Alpine Ocean Seismic Survey, Inc, 2001; 2004; 2007; Schnabel Engineering, 2007). These reports were used in processing the cores at the DGS.

Geologic framework studies have been conducted for the onshore portion of the Delaware Atlantic coast (Groot, Ramsey, and Wehmiller, 1990; Ramsey, 1999b; Andres and Klingbeil, 2006; McLaughlin et al., 2008) and on a geologic map (Ramsey, 2003). These studies provide detailed characterization of the sediment units that are exposed onshore. This allows us to better correlate the units that translate offshore.

TASKS

From 2001 to 2007 (compilation time period) several proposals were submitted to MMS for the geologic framework studies offshore Delaware. The following is a list of tasks completed by the DGS in accordance with those proposals.

Purchase Vibrocores

Alpine Ocean Seismic Survey, Inc. of Norwood, NJ provided vibrocores from offshore Delaware in federal waters. During the period of compilation, additional vibrocores were taken in state waters. To consolidate use of public state and federal funding, the cores in state waters were purchased using funds from the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) or from the US Army Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia District (USACE). The vibrocore data sets gathered and evaluated for this report include:

2001 – 23 vibrocores
2004 – 12 vibrocores
2007 – 59 vibrocores



In the 2007 study, two vibracore datasets were reviewed. The first dataset consisted of 33 vibracores extracted for the USACE by Alpine Ocean Seismic Survey, Inc. (2007). The vibracores were evaluated and processed for textural data by Schnabel Engineering North, LLC and results were reported to the USACE (Schnabel Engineering, 2007). The cores and sediment texture information were provided to the DGS for use in stack-unit analyses. This dataset was labeled *USACE 2007* cores. The second dataset included 26 vibracores extracted from the offshore area between the northern tip of Cape Henlopen to offshore Rehoboth Beach in May-June 2007. These cores were processed by the DGS, and this dataset was labeled *DGS 2007* cores (Appendix A).

Split, Describe, Sample and Add Information to DGS Core and Sample Repository

Ninety-four vibracores (including the 33 *USACE 2007* cores) were obtained during the 2001 to 2007 compilation time period. Each core was split in half lengthwise using a circular saw and one half was wrapped and archived in the DGS Core and Sample Repository. The other half of each core was described, based on a visual review of the core, for lithology, mineralogy, color, and significant features (bioorganic and sedimentary structures) and sampled at half-foot intervals for later texture analyses. In most cases, the samples contained sand. Muddy segments were not sampled as they are considered not suitable for beach nourishment sources. Isolated peats and organic materials were sampled for radiocarbon dating. Shells were obtained for amino acid racemization analysis. In addition, the depositional environment and distinct sedimentary facies were described (intertidal, lagoonal, ravinement surface, appearance of onshore units). This information was used to describe the offshore geologic framework. Lithologic descriptions were converted to digital format and are included in Appendix A.

Obtain Textural Analyses of Samples

A total of 644 sediment samples from 58 cores were sent to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) for processing. Vibracores that contained mud were not sampled. For each sample, statistical information provided to the DGS included mean, median, mode, skewness and kurtosis as well as the percentages of clays/silts, sand, and gravel. Textural data are presented in Appendix B.

Evaluate Area of Investigation Using Stack-Unit Methodology

The stack-unit mapping tool, as described in McKenna and Ramsey (2002), was used to determine the suitability of the geologic units within each core to native beach grain size. Each core was assigned a lithologic and resource rating potential based on its respective vertical stratigraphy and the location of beach-quality sand within the core. The lithologic and resource ratings of all 362 vibracores are provided in Appendix C and are shown by location in Plate 1.

Determine Sand Resource Potential

Based on the additional information gained from the 94 vibracores obtained during the 2001 to 2007 compilation period, potential borrow area configurations were modified from the McKenna and Ramsey (2002) proposed locations. A map and estimated volume of material is presented in the *Conclusion* section (Figure 8).



Develop Conceptual Model of the Inner Continental Shelf

Using the depositional history descriptions, a map showing the general distribution of surficial and underlying sediments was produced. In addition, age dating from specific cores was conducted to further determine the onshore-offshore relationships of the geologic units. Two 1992 analog (paper) seismic lines were scanned and included in a geographic information system to assist in the shore-parallel and shore-perpendicular assessment. A discussion of the sediment distribution and correlation with onshore geology is found in the *Geologic Framework* section of this report.

Update DGS Website

The Delaware Offshore Geologic Inventory (DOGI) database and DGS website have been updated with the lithologic descriptions and resource ratings for all vibracores collected and analyzed in this compilation period.

RESULTS

Vibracore Lithology and Sediment Textures

Ninety-four vibracores were examined for lithology and sediment texture. Sediment characteristics allowed us to determine the depositional history at each core location as well as the compatibility of the sediment for potential beach fill. The lithologic descriptions of each core are included in Appendix A.

Texture analyses were completed for 644 sediment samples from 58 vibracores. The results are included in Appendix B which provides the percentages of clay/silt, sand, and gravel as well as the graphic mean, grain size and lithologic category for each sample. Muddy cores were not sampled. A lithologic character (gravel, gravelly sand, sand, fine sand, and mud) was assigned to the sampled increments of each core and this enabled us to calculate the thicknesses of each depositional unit. Table 1 provides the criteria for the lithologic categories and resource ratings used in describing the cores.

The lithologic information from each core was logged into the DOGI database and included in a geographic information system data layer. Appendix C provides the lithologic and resource rating for all cores evaluated in this study. In general, most of the cores in this study contain sand that is considered finer than the native beach texture (52 of the 94 cores). These cores were assigned a Fair (F) or Poor (P) resource rating. When placed on the beach as fill, sediments finer than the native texture may winnow away faster than sediments coarser than the native texture. Figure 1 shows the locations of all 94 cores and their resource ratings.

The cores that show the best potential for compatibility to native beach textures are those that contain medium to coarse sand-sized sand within five to ten feet below the seafloor surface. These cores are labeled as Excellent (E) or Good (G) and comprise 42 of the 94 cores. The majority of these cores are located offshore Indian River Inlet and Bethany Beach (in federal waters) and near Cape Henlopen (Figure 1).



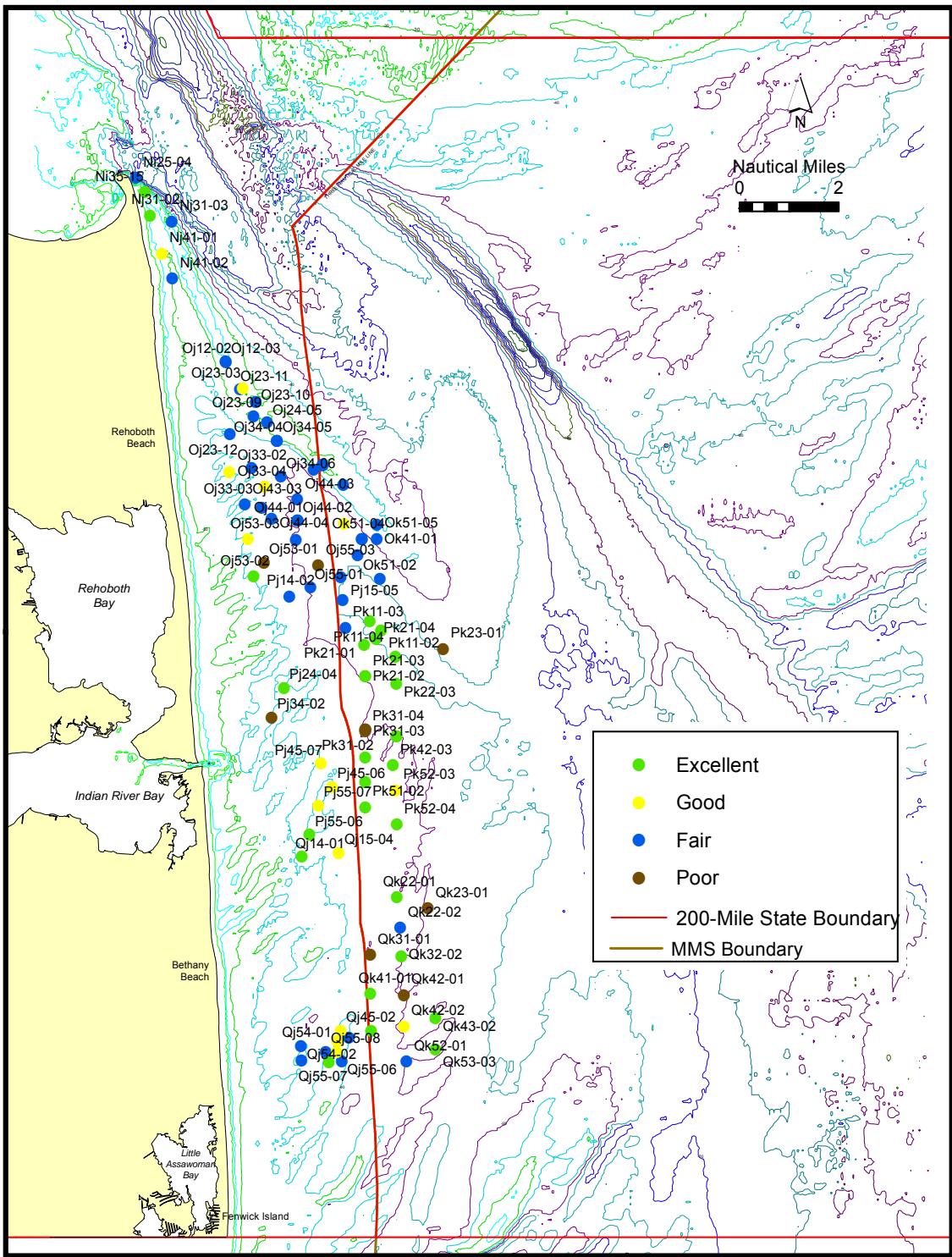


Figure 1. Map of offshore Delaware and resource ratings for vibracores taken between 2001 and 2007.



The nine cores rated Poor (P) contained predominantly muddy sediments. These cores were found in the lee of the southern tip of Hen and Chickens Shoal and in an area where a former paleovalley has been identified (Chrzastowski, 1986; Williams, 1999). Further discussion of the geologic framework follows in a later section of this report.

Table 1. Definitions of lithologic and resource rating symbols (modified from McKenna and Ramsey, 2002).

<u>Lithologic Rating Units</u>	
Lithologic Category Symbols	
G = Gravel (>2.00 mm or -1.0 to -6.0 phi) with 0 to 20% silt or sand	
S = Sand (2.0 to -1.0 phi) medium to very coarse with 0 to 10% silt or gravel	
L = Fine or Silty Sand (4.0 to 2.0 phi) very fine to fine with 0 to 35% silt	
M = Mud (>4.0 phi) coarse silt and finer material	
gS = 5 to 30% gravel in sand matrix	
Thickness Category Symbols	
0 to < 5 ft = lower case*	21 to 25 ft = 25
5 to 10 ft = 10	26 to 30 ft = 30
11 to 15 ft = 15	31 to 35 ft = 35
16 to 20 ft = 20	36 to 40 ft = 40
*Lithologies with a total thickness of less than 2 ft may be combined with another lithologic category. Lower case letters imply a thickness of less than 5 ft.	
<u>Resource Rating Units</u>	
EXCELLENT (E) Cores with sediments at top: >10S; ≥10gS; ≥5S followed by ≥5gS; <5s followed by ≥10gS; ≥5gS followed by ≥5S; ≤2gS followed by ≥10S	
GOOD (G) Cores with sediments at top: between 10S and 5S; ≤5gS followed by ≥5S; ≥5gS; ≤5l followed by ≥5S	
FAIR (F) Cores with sediments at top: ≥5L; between 2s and 5s, l, or g; ≤5gS followed by l or m; <2m followed by 10S or 10L; <2s followed by >5L	
POOR (P) Cores with sediments at top: <2 feet thick; ≥2m; <2s followed by >5M; <5L followed by 10M	

SUMMARY

Lithofacies

The predominant lithofacies found offshore indicate Holocene deposition, or reworking of older sands; lagoon and barrier deposits; a reworked ravinement zone which signifies an erosional surface; and sediments of the Beaverdam Formation.



Holocene Deposition

The surficial unit over the majority of the offshore is a loose (non-compacted) coarse to fine sand. The sand is pale brown to light gray in color. It commonly occurs in fining-upward sets ranging in thickness from 0.2 to 1.5 feet. At the base of these sets, the sand ranges from coarse to very coarse with abundant granules and few to common pebbles. Pebbles are quartz or chert, some of which have a reddish brown patina. Sedimentary structures are not common other than grain-size sorted laminae or rare laminae of opaque heavy minerals.

Shells range from rare to abundant in sands. The shells can be whole shells but are more commonly shell fragments that range from pebble to granule size. No articulated shells were observed. Whole shells and fragments of bivalves include *Spisula*, *Ensis*, *Mercenaria*, and *Anomia*. Gastropods include *Crepidula* and *Busycon*. The only other organic remains observed are rare echinoid spines and small corals on pebbles. In a few of the cores, burrows with a dark gray clayey silt lining are present. These burrows range from vertical to horizontal in orientation and 0.1 to 0.3 feet in diameter. The interior of the burrows contain sand, generally similar in color to the sand surrounding the burrow.

The loose, coarse to fine sand lithofacies is interpreted to have been deposited in a shallow offshore shelf environment above storm wave base. The fining-upward sets represent deposition during individual storm events. The age ranges from recent to perhaps four thousand years old (Oj53-02). The sediment source is likely the fine to very coarse compact sand lithofacies of the Beaverdam Formation.

Lagoon and Barrier Deposits

Gray to dark gray silty clay /clayey silt lagoonal deposits were found in areas of incised paleovalleys (Oj55-03). The silty clay can be (1) homogeneous mud with no discernable sedimentary structures, or (2) contain horizontal (presumably organic-rich) laminae that are darker in color (from very dark gray to black), or (3) contain thin laminae of very fine to coarse sand, organic (plant) fragments and some sand-filled burrows. This lithofacies either sharply overlies other lithofacies or, can interfinger with the interbedded gray silty clay and fine to coarse sand lithofacies.

The homogeneous variant (1) represents deeper water deposition within lagoons and corresponds to the lagoonal mud lithosome of Chrzastowski (1986). The dark banded variant (2) is interpreted to have been deposited in tidal streams adjacent to lagoons and corresponds to the tidal stream mud lithosome of Chrzastowski (1986). The thin fine to coarse variant (3) is interpreted to be sediments deposited in a setting influenced by, but not dominated by, washover. This thin laminae variant represents the distal deposition of washovers into a lagoon where sand and organic fragments were washed into the lagoon during storm events. The surface of these washovers, being somewhat shallower, was colonized by burrowing organisms that worked sand down into the burrows.



Reworked Ravinement

A distinct lithofacies indicating a ravinement surface is the muddy to sandy pebble gravels that can occur as abrupt unconformities overlying subaqueous sands of the Beaverdam Formation or lagoonal sediments. These sediment layers are generally no thicker than two feet (Oj23-12).

Beaverdam Formation

The Beaverdam Formation lithofacies consist of fine to coarse sands interbedded with fine silty sand to sandy and clayey silt. The origin of these deposits is interpreted to be fluvial and estuarine. Gravels and pebbly sand beds are common. Sediments are identified by an iron-stained, red-coated surface on sand grains, or a chalky dry coating indicating an exposure to air and wind. Burrows are generally not found in these shallow marine shelf sands (Pk11-04).

Onshore Geology

Figure 2 shows an onshore cross section of the major stratigraphic units underlying coastal Delaware. The oldest unit shown is the Beaverdam Formation (in pink) (latest Miocene to late Pliocene). This unit, which has been found to crop out on the sea floor several miles offshore, is most likely to be a source of sand. The Omar Formation (in green) is the principal unit of late Pliocene to late Pleistocene age and was deposited during several distinct transgressive events (Ramsey, 1999b). The dominant lithology is gray clayey sand to sandy silt deposited in lagoonal, tidal delta, marsh or spit environments similar to the present coastal system. Holocene sediments (in yellow) consist of fine to coarse sand, silt, silty clay, and organic rich clayey silts that were deposited over the last 10,000 years during the rise of sea level in a transgressive barrier lagoon system. The largest bodies of onshore beach-quality material can be found in the Cape Henlopen spit area (to the left) on Figure 2 and adjacent to the Indian River Inlet (about center of the map). These units have been found to project offshore, though most of the offshore area is covered with a thin veneer of recent sands and pebbles.

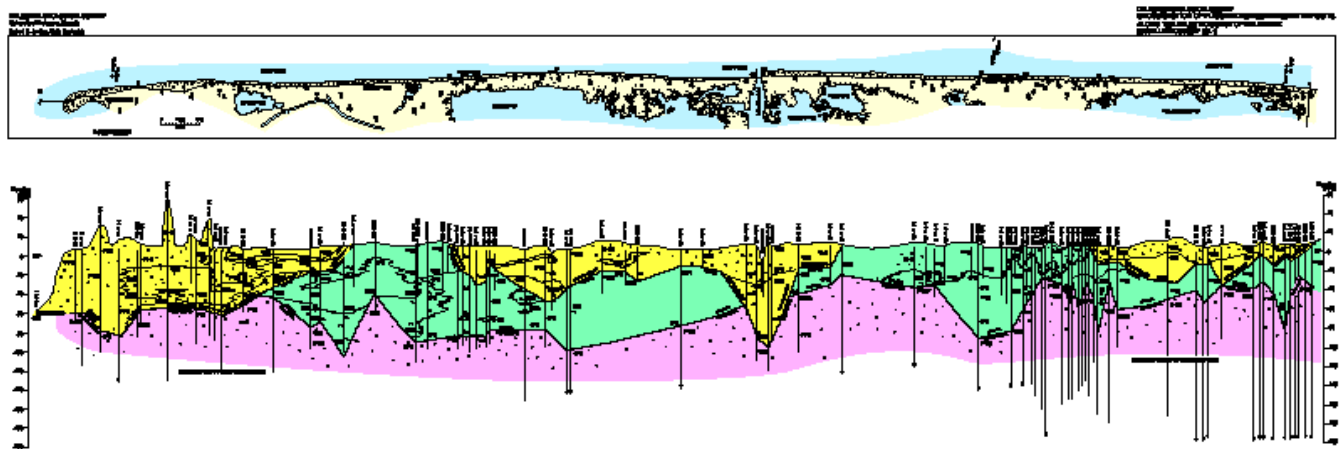


Figure 2. A cross section of Pliocene and Quaternary deposits along the Atlantic Coast of Delaware (Ramsey, 1999b). Holocene sediments (yellow), Omar Formation (green), and Beaverdam Formation (pink) are shown. For a larger version see <http://www.dgs.udel.edu/publications/Pubs/MiscMaps/Misc06.pdf>



Geologic Framework

Fluctuations of sea level in response to glacial and interglacial periods from the middle Pleistocene to the present are reflected in the geology of the Atlantic offshore of Delaware. Stream valleys were incised during sea level low stands during glaciations. As the glaciers melted and sea level rose, these valleys were filled with stream, swamp, marsh, and lagoon deposits and later overlain by nearshore and offshore sediment.

The geology offshore, then, is a complex of filled valleys cutting across older deposits and overlain by both recent and older offshore deposits (Figure 3). These valleys are filled primarily with fine-grained lagoonal sediments. The stratigraphic unit into which the valleys are carved is the latest Miocene to late Pliocene aged Beaverdam Formation. The Beaverdam Formation is comprised of pale yellow to yellowish brown, slightly silty to moderately silty, fine to coarse sand with pebble beds. It has a distinctive white silt matrix which distinguishes it from Pleistocene and Holocene sands. Erosion and reworking of the Beaverdam Formation is the primary source of sand and gravel found in the younger deposits. There are places in the offshore where the Beaverdam Formation (offshore Indian River Inlet) is at or very near the sea floor and overlain by only a few inches to a foot or two of recent sediment. All of the sediments comprising the Beaverdam Formation were assigned an Excellent or Good Resource Rating in the stack-unit mapping analysis.

The presence of mud-filled valleys cutting across the offshore of Delaware was recognized by Belknap and Kraft, 1985, Chrzastowski, 1986, and Williams, 1999. Dating of these sediments is based primarily on radiocarbon dating for the Holocene valley fill and aminostratigraphy of shell material for Pleistocene valley fill. The blue outline in Figure 3 shows the mud-filled valleys (in white) between the (yellow) sand areas mapped offshore from vibracore data. These filled valleys are similar in extent to those mapped offshore by Williams (1999) using both core and seismic data and onshore along the Atlantic Coast by Ramsey (1999b). The distribution of these valleys is important for mapping sand resources. Areas where the muddy valley fill is near the sea floor will generally not be an area where suitable sand resources are available.

Sandy sediments related to the most recent rise of sea level overlie most of the offshore. These sediments range from fine to coarse and in a few places consist of sandy gravel to gravel. The sands have two primary depositional origins. The first are those sands that were deposited as the shoreline transgressed leaving behind a sheet of sand deposited nearshore. These sands were subsequently reworked by storms that disturbed the sea floor and are still subject to reworking where they lie above storm wave base. These sands are generally clean, fine to coarse with granules and pebbles and usually contain abundant shell. The offshore sand ranges from a few inches to more than ten feet thick and where thick, the area is rated as good to excellent. They are found beneath the areas of little bathymetric relief (flat) offshore.

The second depositional origin is related to Hen and Chickens Shoal. The source of sediment for Hen and Chickens Shoal is carried north along the Delaware Atlantic shoreline through longshore currents to the mouth of Delaware Bay and deposited at the tip of Cape Henlopen spit. The sediments that are deposited off the spit tip are transported offshore by the ebb tidal currents out of Delaware Bay and deposited in a linear body inboard of the Delaware estuary valley that extends across the continental shelf. The shoal sands fine away from the tip of Cape Henlopen and range from clean fine to coarse near Cape Henlopen, to fine to very fine where the shoal



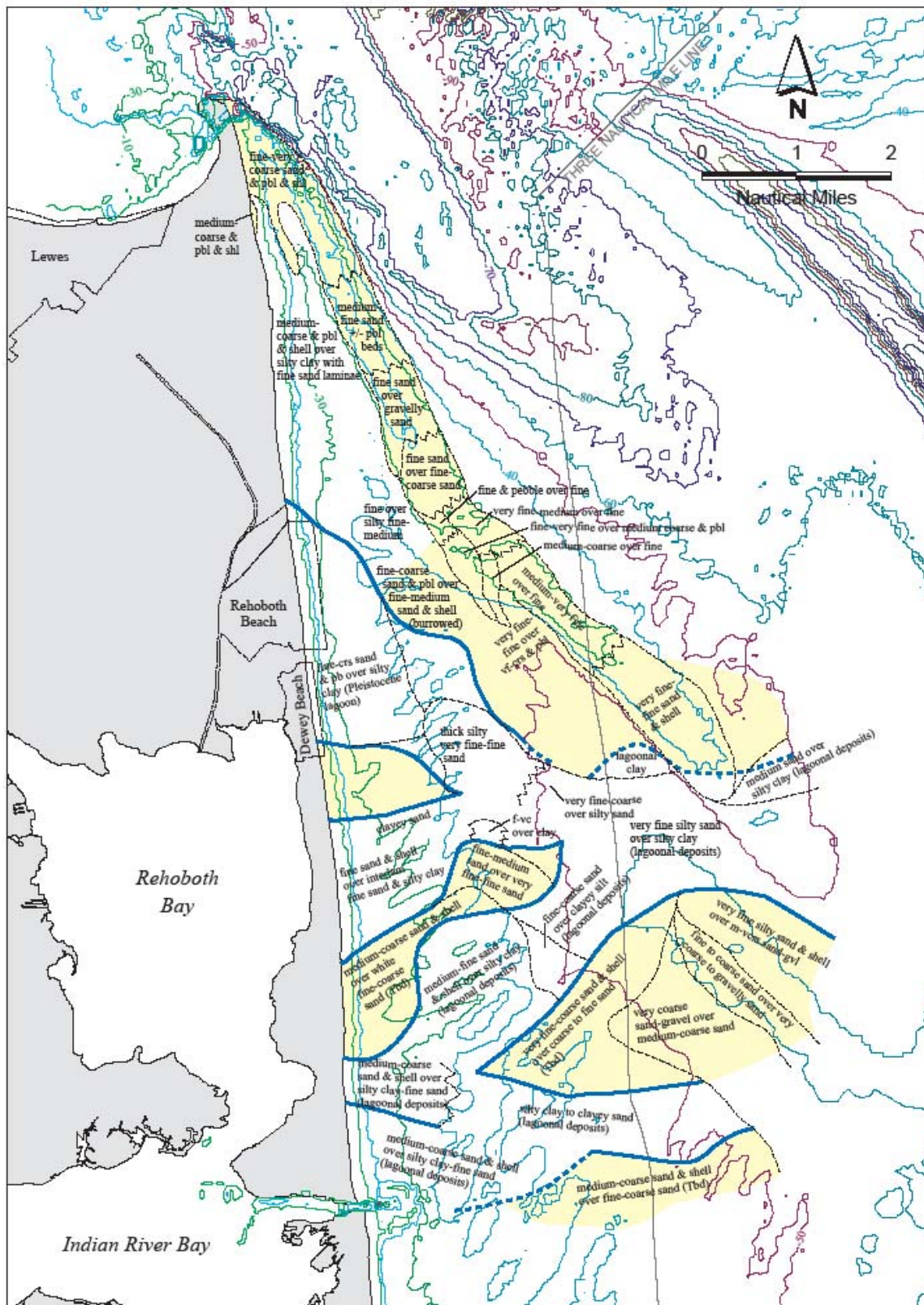


Figure 3. Offshore geologic framework for areas north of the Indian River Inlet. The yellow areas represent sandy areas, black dashed lines represent the approximate boundaries of the lithofacies, and blue lines represent the boundaries (dashed = approximate) of the paleovalleys.



grades into the flat offshore. Shell material and very coarse sand to pebbles are uncommon in these shoal deposits but are present in cores taken from the flat areas. The shoal sands rate from Excellent to Fair for sand resources.

The cross section in Figure 4 shows the relationships of the aforementioned deposits. The cross-section is constructed from interpretations of vibracores along a line roughly parallel to the present shoreline (Figure 5). On Hen and Chickens Shoal, the sediments are primarily fine to very fine sands that coarsen to fine to medium sand to the north and down in the cores. These shoal deposits contain scattered shells and zones of clay-lined burrows and cross-bedding outlined by heavy mineral laminae or contrasts in sediment texture. In places, the sediments are completely bioturbated and lack sedimentary structures. These sediments appear to be the result of high rates of relatively recent sedimentation. In core Oj23-09, a radiocarbon date of shell sampled from 14 feet in depth in the core yielded a calibrated age of 685 yrs BP. The shoal deposits overlie a platform of fine to very coarse sands of Beaverdam Formation (Figure 4).

The deposits of Hen and Chickens shoal interfinger to the south with very fine silty sands that have a common component of *Ensis* (razor clam) shells. These sediments were deposited in an area subject to lower sedimentation rates than those of the shoal where fine-grained deposits could accumulate in a lower-energy environment. These offshore deposits overlie two lagoonal bodies of differing ages (Figure 4). The northernmost body has one radiocarbon date of 44,000 years before present (ybp). Dates of this age are at the limits of the utility of radiocarbon dating and indicate that the age is beyond the limits of radiocarbon dating (older than 50,000 ybp). This lagoonal body of silty clay can be mapped onshore as the Turtle Branch Formation that has been dated by aminostratigraphy to aminozone IIc correlated with marine isotope stage 9 (approximately 320,000 ybp) (Ramsey, 2010). The lagoon deposits fill a valley incised into the Beaverdam Formation.

The two Pleistocene-aged lagoons are separated by a topographic high of the Beaverdam Formation. The southern lagoon consists of clayey silt and fills a paleovalley that is an offshore extension of Rehoboth Bay (Chrastowski, 1986). One radiocarbon date of shell yielded a calibrated age of 11,240 ybp indicating that this lagoonal body is latest Pleistocene to Holocene in age. On the southern margin of this lagoon are organic-rich marsh deposits that rest on the Beaverdam Formation (Figure 4). A radiocarbon date from these marsh deposits yielded a calibrated age of 3,736 ybp. These lagoonal deposits appear to have been partially removed by erosion and are now overlain by silty offshore deposits with a remnant of the lagoonal sediments being preserved on the southern flank of the valley.

The southern end of the cross-section shows a deposit of clean, fine to coarse sands with scattered pebbles overlying the finer-grained sediments to the north and a topographic high of the Beaverdam Formation to the south. The Beaverdam Formation is thought to be the source of these sands where the Beaverdam was reworked by ravinement processes and storm wave activity. These clean sands are ubiquitous to the south wherever the Beaverdam Formation lies close to the present sea floor.

The stratigraphic relationships shown in the cross section are typical of the rest for offshore Delaware (Figure 4). Other lagoonal bodies were mapped off of Bethany Beach and Indian River and are similar to those off Rehoboth Beach (McKenna and Ramsey, 2006). Excellent or good potential sand resources are commonly found in the offshore areas where the source is the



Beaverdam Formation. Fine sands (fair resource potential) are found in areas that are associated with quiet water deposition or the sandier portions (overwash) of the lagoonal deposits. The areas of poor resource potential are those where lagoonal bodies are located at or near the sea floor.



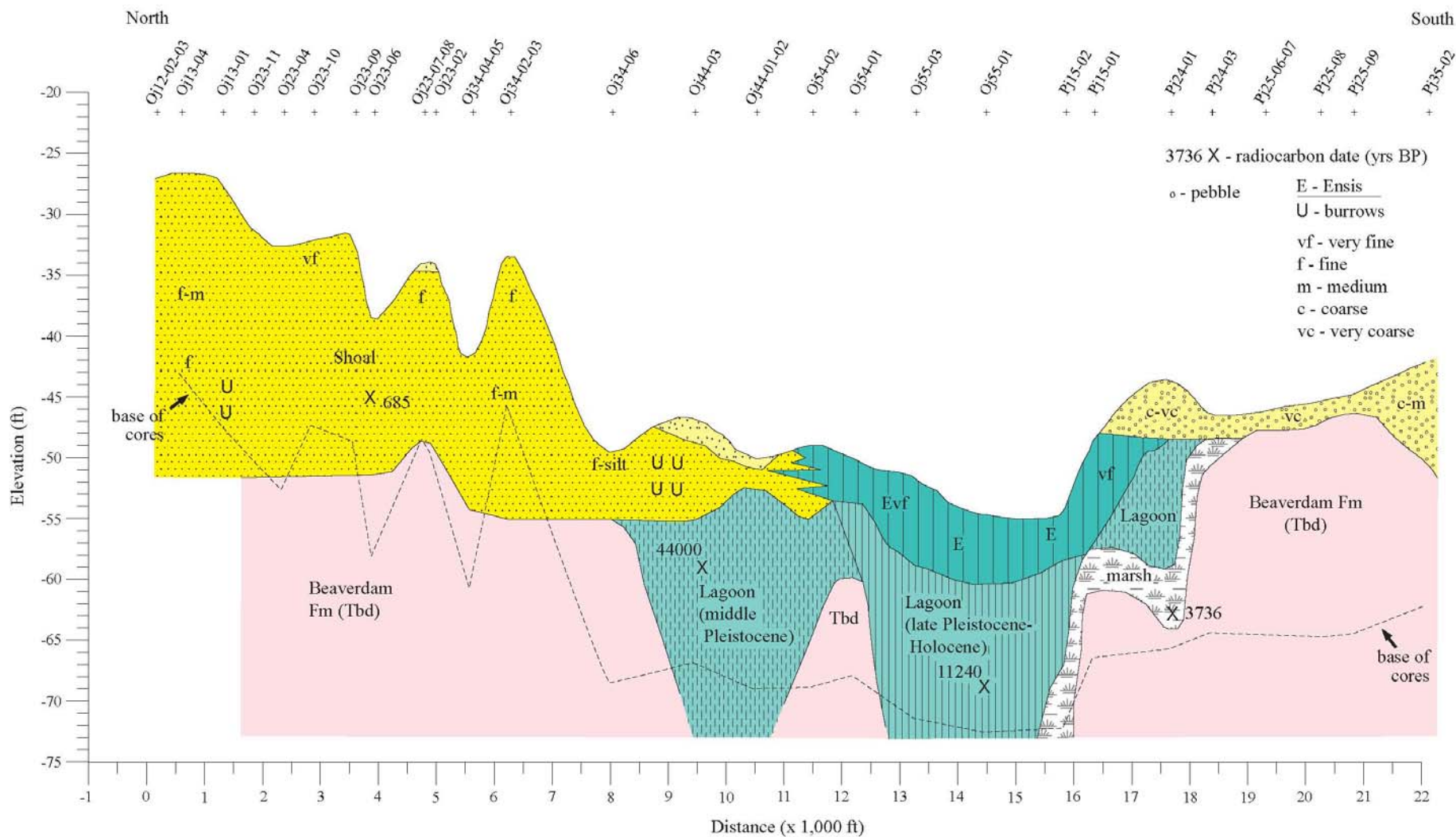


Figure 4. North-South offshore cross section showing sand deposits (yellow), lagoonal deposits (blue), marsh deposits (white) and Miocene-Pliocene-age Beaverdam deposits (pink).



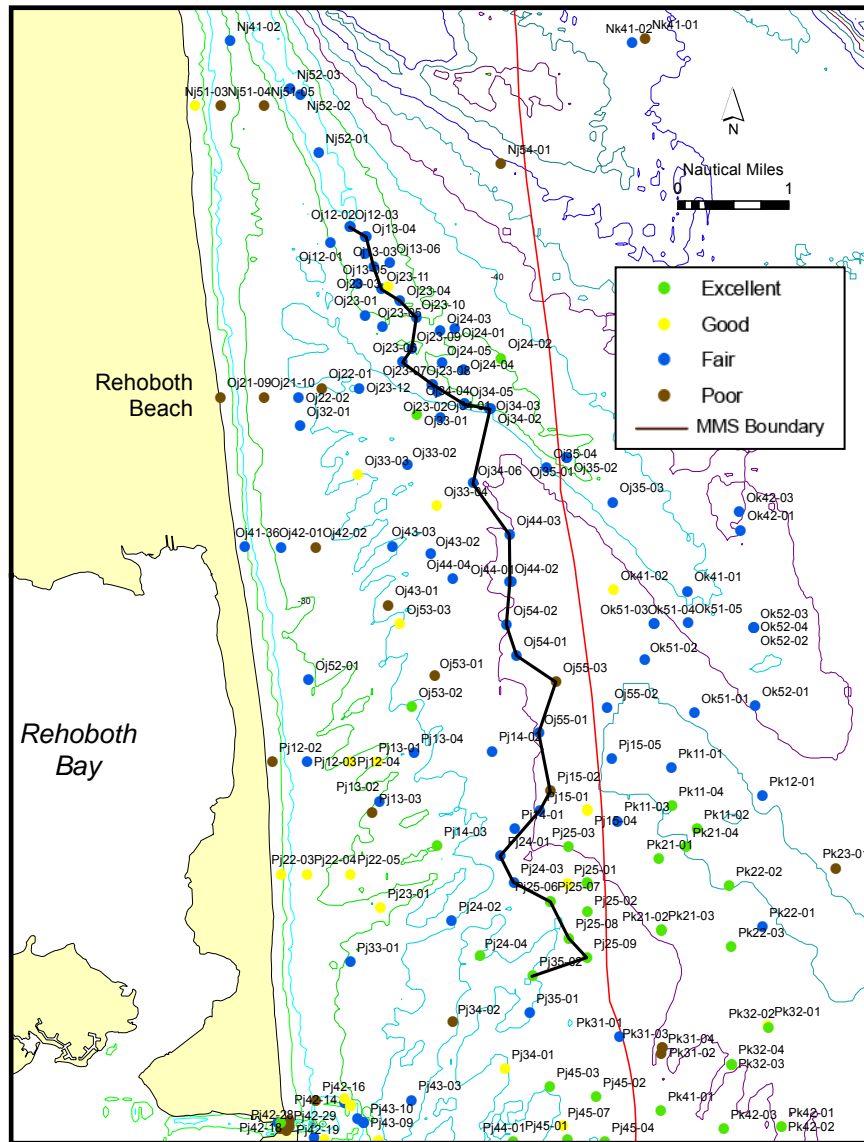


Figure 5. Location of north-south cross section (black line) and all vibracores with resource ratings in the vicinity.

Radiocarbon Dates, Sea Level, and Age of Offshore Deposits

Radiocarbon Dates

Ten radiocarbon dates were obtained (#'s 294-303 in Table 2; red locations in Figure 6). An additional 29 dates previously obtained from either offshore cores or cores taken onshore immediately adjacent to the shoreline north of Indian River Inlet and are included in Table 2 (DGS published data; Nikitina and others 2000; Ramsey and Baxter, 1996). Four dates in Table 2 that were older than 15,000 ybp were not plotted in the comparison (Figure 6). These dates represent material from Pleistocene or older deposits (dates > 44,000 ybp) or material deposited onshore during a low stand of sea level (dates between 30,000 and 15,000 ybp).



Table 2. Radiocarbon dates from sample sites offshore Atlantic and adjacent Atlantic coast of Delaware

Sample #	DGS ID	DGS RC ID	Lab ID	Surface Elev (ft)	Elev top sample (ft)	Sample Type	Conventional Age	Conv. Age +/-	Cal Age (old)	Cal Age (young)	Calibrated Age (BP)*
	Nj51-02	2	R-4104	7.38	-48.5	plant	28400	1800			
	Nj51-02	3	R-4104	7.38	-0.2	peat	190				174
	Nj51-02	4	R-4104	7.38	-20	shell	1950	200	2342	1487	1915
	Nj51-02	5	R-4104	7.38	-23	shell	3010	180	3567	1487	3168
	Ni35-03	6	R4103	5.4	-60	peat	7050	7050	8209	7511	7860
	Oj51-02	7	R4100	1.5	0.6	plant	350	350	553	127	340
	Oj51-02	8	R4100	1.5	-19.2	shell	2180	150	2505	1811	2158
	Oj51-02	9	R4100	1.5	-27.7	plant	4860	180	5951	5212	5582
	Oj51-02	10	R4100	1.5	-29	plant	5860	340	7378	5968	6683
	Oj51-01	11	R-4101	1.5	-0.7	peat	250	140	491	52	272
	Oj51-01	12	R-4101	1.5	-19.3	shell	2630	190	3215	2306	2761
	Oj51-01	13	R-4101	1.5	-36.6	wood	5470	200	6679	5885	6282
	Oj51-01	14	R-4101	1.5	-42.3	peat	6190	190	7399	6633	7016
	Pj21-03	15	R-4114	2.4	-14.6	peat & plant	3520	160	4160	3445	3803
	Pj21-03	16	R-4114	2.4	-16.8	peat & plant	3890	170	4658	3867	4263
	Pj21-03	17	R-4114	2.4	-18.4	basal peat	3870	170	4574	3688	4131
	Pj21-02	18	R-4113	2.5	-10.8	peat	3130	170	3694	2847	3284
	Pj21-01	19	R-4110	5.2	-1.8	peat & plant	510		536	516	526
	Pj22-01	20	R-4111	6.8	-19.4	peat	2870	160	3409	2716	3063
	Pj22-01	21	R-4111	6.8	-19.4	peat	2960	180	3483	2748	3116
	Pj22-02	22	R-4112	6.6	-23.3	peat	2660	530	4005	1507	2756
	Ni45-a	26	I-3964	0.5	0.5	wood	270	90	501	243	372
	Pj24-01	44	I-5204	2	-66	basal peat	7500	135	8495	7990	8243
	Mh45-01	68	I-6947	-72	-84	plant	9580	145	10996	10300	10648
	Nj31-01	193	Beta-5154	-32	-53	organic sed	6360	140	7473	6925	7199
	Nj31-01	194	Beta-5155	-32	-61	wood	11710	190	14146	13225	13686
	Nj51-05	195	Beta-5156	-30	-52	organic sed	21710	200			
	Pj12-03	196	Beta-5157	-23	-27.6	shell	3310	90	3725	3352	3539
	Pj12-04	197	Beta-5158	-30	-37.4	wood	6220	90	7268	6885	7077
104463-1	Ok51-03	294	257223	-53.1	-58.45	shell	890	40	480	260	370
104488-1	Oj23-09	295	257224	-31	-45.2	shell	1290	40	770	600	685
104507-1	Oj43-02	296	257225	-44.8	-58.5	shell	> 44000				
104520-1	Oj55-01	297	257226	-54.1	-70.7	organic sed	9840	60	11330	11180	11255
104522-1	Ok51-02	298	257227	-61.8	-68.3	shell	1170	40	670	500	560
104858-1	Ok51-05	299	257228	-38.5	-49.3	shell	930	40	500	280	390
104859-1	Ok51-05	300	257229	-38.5	-56.7	shell	1400	40	900	660	780
104866-2	Oj44-03	301	257230	-46.2	-58.9	rootlets	> 44000				
104879-1	Oj53-02	302	257231	-39.9	-50.9	shell	4210	40	4230	3890	4060
104890-1	Ni35-15	303	257232	-20.3	-25.65	peat	4110	40	4460	4450	4455

Method of calibration: Calibration Database - INTCAL04 Radiocarbon Age Calibration (Talma, A. S. and Vogel, J.C., 1993).

*midpoint of 2 Sigma Calibration Age

Figure 7 shows four groupings of dates. First (1 in Figure 7) are those that fall along the sea level curve and represent material deposited in marshes or swamps at or near sea level. Second (2 in Figure 7) are those that lie above the sea level curve (#'s 194 and 297) and were likely deposited in freshwater environments during cold climates and above sea level at the time of deposition. Third (3 in Figure 5) are a cluster of dates, mostly from shell material, ranging in age from 2,000 to 4,000 ybp, and from elevations between -15 and -30 ft below present sea level. Three dates in this cluster are from organic sediments obtained from two closely-spaced drill holes onshore at (#'s 20-22, Pj22-01 and Pj22-02) on the barrier between Rehoboth Bay and the Atlantic Ocean about 1 km north of the Old Coast Guard Station. The fourth grouping (4 in Figure 7) (#'s 294, 295, 298, 299, 300), consists of dates obtained during this investigation from shell material that is younger than 1000 ybp and range in elevation from -45 to -70 ft. One outlier of this group (#302) is from the same elevation but is much older (cal age 4,060 ybp).



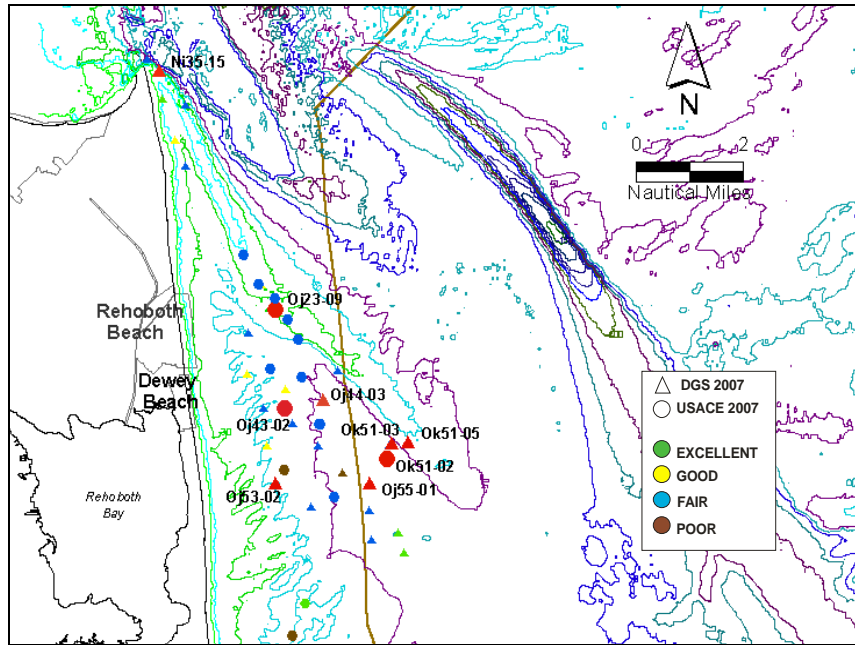


Figure 6. Locations of radiocarbon samples (in red) from eight of the 2007 cores.

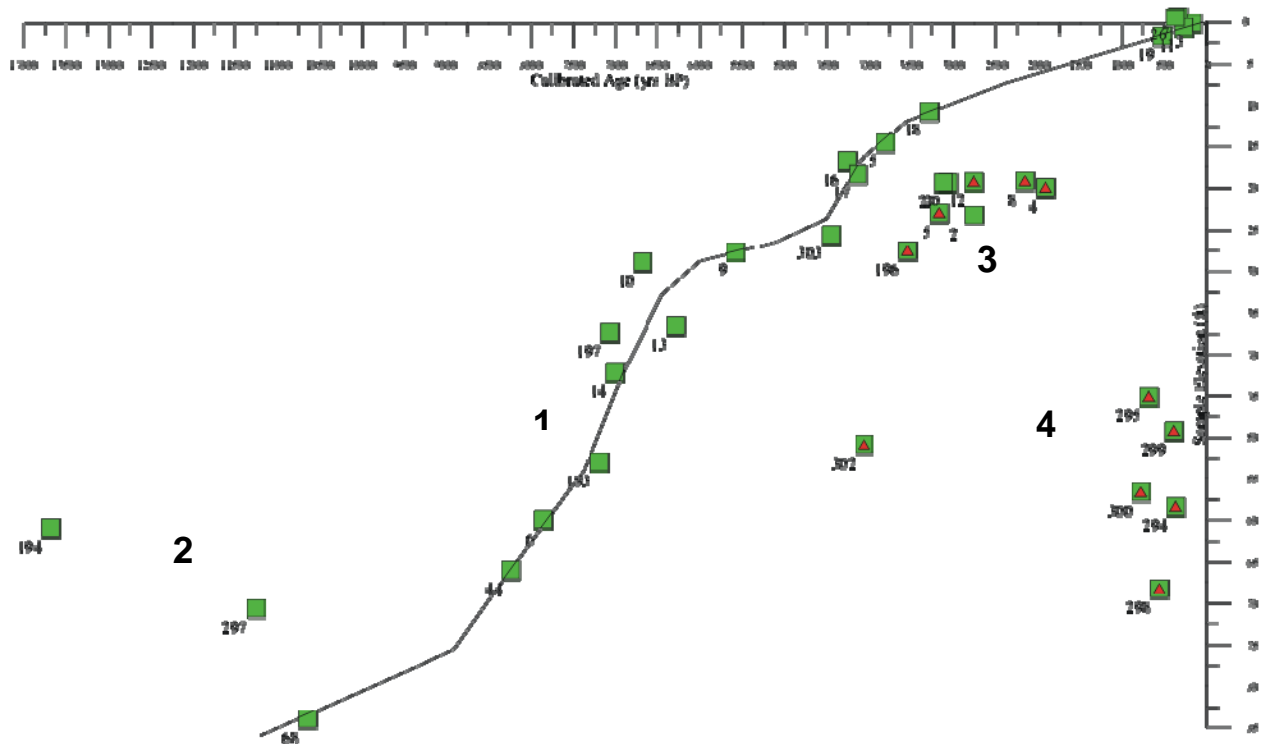


Figure 7. Calibrated radiocarbon dates (green boxes) plotted against sample elevation. Labels are DGS RC ID from Table 3 and are numbered by grouping (described in text). Red triangles in the green boxes represent radiocarbon dates from shell material. Curve is an approximate sea level curve drawn on basal peat and other organic sediments.



Sea Level

Belknap and Kraft (1977), Ramsey and Baxter (1996), and Nikitina and others (2000) published radiocarbon dates from Delaware and demonstrated their utility in producing a Holocene sea-level curve for Delaware. Miller and others (2009) published dates from cores from New Jersey's Atlantic Coast and compared their sea-level curve constructed from them to that of Delaware. A sea level curve drawn on the basal peat and organic sediments (Figure 7) is essentially the same as that previously published by Nikitina and others (2000). The curve shown in Figure 7 is approximate and is not statistically generated. We obtained a date in this study (#303) that lies along the sea-level curve. The sea-level curve shows that sea-level rose rapidly between 9,000 and 6,500 ybp, leveled off between 6,500 and 4,500 ybp, and rose rapidly again from 4,500 to 3,300 ybp. It is interesting to note that there were no basal peat dates obtained in this study that represent the time between about 3,300 ybp and 600 ybp. Nikitina and others (2000) report dates from this period, most of which come from the Great Marsh near Lewes and the Leipsic River to the northwest of Delaware Bay.

Age of Offshore Deposits

Radiocarbon dates are useful in understanding the timing of deposition offshore and the relative position of sea level during its rise during the Holocene. The dates that are dead to carbon (>44,000 ybp) indicate that there are pre-Holocene deposits offshore. Some of these deposits are of Pleistocene age and represent the offshore extension of the Lynch Heights Formation. The onshore component of the Lynch Heights Formation (found at Rehoboth Beach) is considered to be middle Pleistocene in age, based on amino acid racemization of shell material (approx. 400 ka ybp; Ramsey, 2010). The dates from samples yielding radiocarbon dates older than 10,500 ybp and from elevations above the sea level curve (group 2 in Figure 7) likely represent sedimentation in fresh-water environments during a cold climate when sea level was lower and the shoreline laid to the east of the sample sites. The dates from organic sediments that track sea-level rise were deposited as the leading edge of the Holocene transgression in swamp and marsh environments. The age of the deposit indicates that a shoreline (inland bay or back barrier) was near the sample site at that time.

The dates from the two groupings (groups 3 and 4 in Figure 7) collected from elevations below the sea level curve are the most interesting relative to this study. Because the majority of the samples are from shell material, the elevations represent deposition offshore either in lagoonal, estuarine, or marine environments. The grouping with ages between 4,000 and 2,000 ybp (group 3 in Figure 7) is from deposits of a lagoon or shallow estuary. One can approximate water depth as the elevation difference between the sea level curve and the elevation of the sample. For these samples, water depths were on the order of 15 feet or less. The samples with ages less than 1000 ybp (group 4 in Figure 7) and from elevations greater than -45 feet are from shell material from sites in the lee, or at or near the distal end of Hen and Chickens Shoal. These shells were deposited at water depths greater than the previously described group, on the order of 40 to 70 feet. These samples dated were selected from shells found at the greatest depths in the cores. They indicate that sedimentation rates of between .01 and .03 ft/yr (1-3 ft/100 yr) have existed in the area during the last 500 years. No radiocarbon dates were obtained from shells at shallower depths in the cores to better determine sedimentation rates. Two dates were obtained from two samples from one core (Ok51-05). The dates indicate a sedimentation rate of approximately .02 ft/yr (2 ft/100 yr) between approximately 780 and 390 ybp (essentially pre-European settlement).



It would be interesting to obtain additional dates to determine if sedimentation rates increased post-European settlement. These dates indicate that Hen and Chickens shoal has been the locus of sediment deposition at fairly high rates over the recent past.

DELAWARE OFFSHORE GEOLOGIC INVENTORY

The Delaware Geological Survey (DGS) has a statutory obligation to maintain records for energy, mineral, and water resources for the state and offshore. An initial database of geologic, hydrologic, geophysical, geochemical, and sample library was established with the founding of the DGS in 1951. Since 1992, this database was expanded to include the Delaware Offshore Geologic Inventory (DOGI) which consists of sediment samples, radiocarbon and amino acid racemization dates, seismic profiles, and vibracores taken from the nearshore and inner continental shelf in state and federal waters. Most of the 362 vibracores are stored at the DGS on-site core and sample repository.

The DGS has worked in partnership with the US Minerals Management Service (MMS) and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) to determine the offshore geologic framework and to identify new sources of beach-quality sand. This report represents a compilation of data that has been collected for the DOGI from 2001 to 2007. The DOGI database has been updated to provide the location of potential sand resources from state and federal waters for use in beach nourishment. The DGS DOGI website has been redesigned for greater public access and has been updated with the lithologic descriptions and resource ratings for all vibracores collected and analyzed in this compilation period.

Using the DOGI Map

Figure 8 shows a screen capture of the DGS DOGI website which displays an interactive map. The map shows the locations of all of the cores in the DOGI database and the assigned lithologic character (gravel, gravelly sand, sand, fine and silty sand, and mud) for each core. The lithologic character was used to assign a resource rating of Excellent (green), Good (yellow), Fair (blue), or Poor (brown), which represents the compatibility of the sediment contained in the core with the “native beach composite” as determined by Ramsey (1999a). Sites with Excellent (green) or Good (yellow) resource ratings are considered to be potential sources of beach-quality sand. Those with Fair (blue) ratings are considered marginal sources either because the sand is finer than native beach sand, or contains too much silt. Sites with Poor (brown) ratings should not be considered as sand sources.

Visitors to the website and DOGI map can click on any of the vibracore locations and view the resource rating, lithologic description, and photos (<http://www.dgs.udel.edu/Geology/Resources/offshore/index.aspx>).



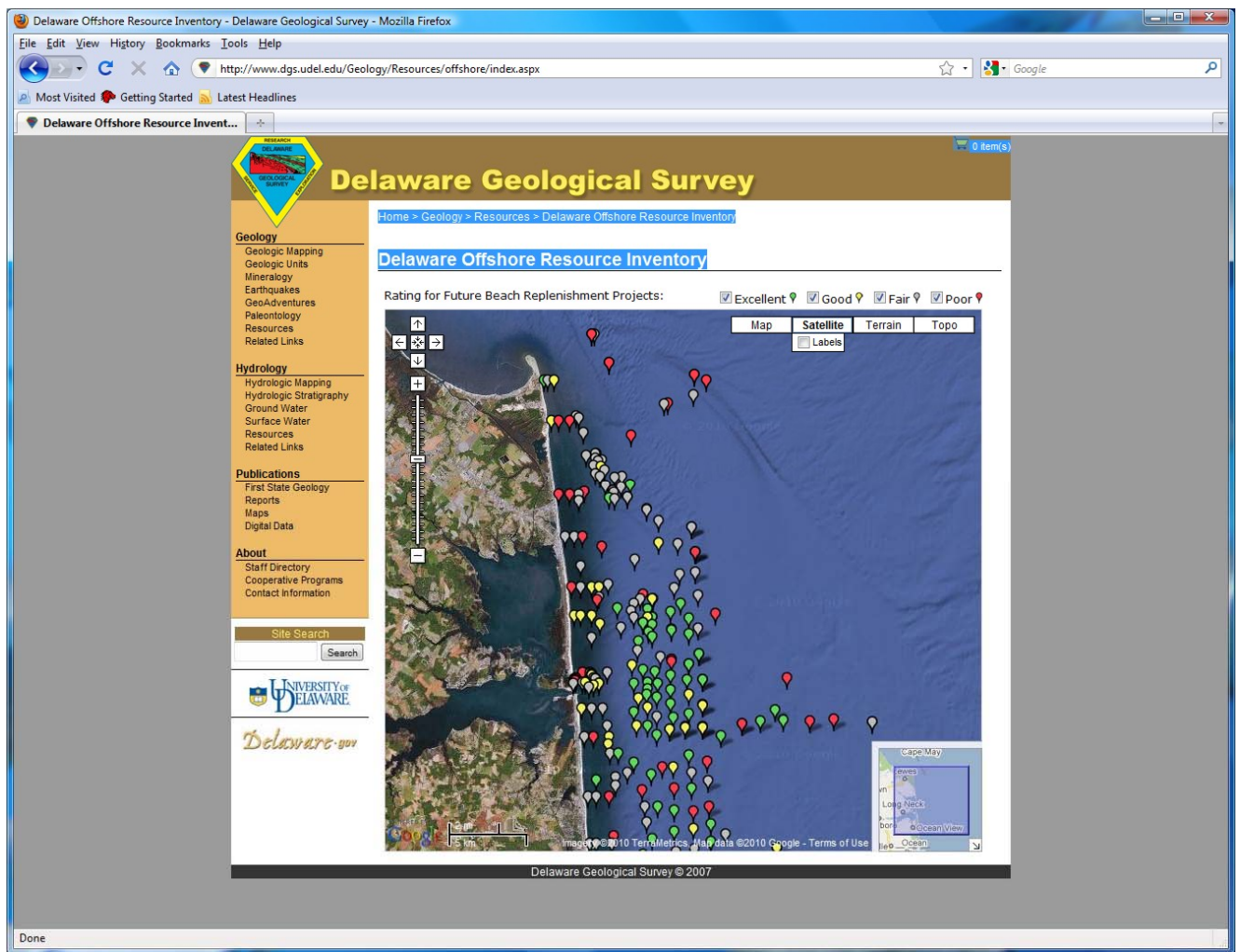


Figure 8 Screen capture of the DGS DOGI webpage (<http://www.dgs.udel.edu/Geology/Resources/offshore/index.aspx>).

CONCLUSIONS

Textural and stratigraphic properties of 94 vibracores collected between 2001 and 2007 and extracted offshore Delaware from Cape Henlopen to South Bethany were evaluated to determine potential sand resource areas that could be used as borrow sites for future beach fill projects. This study is a continuation of the development of an offshore sand resources inventory from cores collected between 1971 and 1997 and described in McKenna and Ramsey (2002). With the addition of the 94 vibracores from this study, the DOGI database totals 362. These new data were integrated into the existing DOGI database to produce a composite map of all potential sand resources offshore Delaware (Figure 9). Plate 1 is a larger version of Figure 9 and provides the names of the cores.

The distribution of potential sand resources was determined from the combination of stack-unit mapping and a geographic information system. These tools enabled us to target coring efforts,



identify areas that may contain beach-quality sand, and estimate the aerial extent and volume of sand resources in the Atlantic offshore Delaware.

- The cores provide information to describe the complex geologic framework offshore Delaware. In general, offshore Cape Henlopen to Dewey Beach, the area is dominated by Holocene-age sand deposits of Hen and Chickens Shoal. Further south, Pleistocene to Holocene age silts represent lagoonal deposits that have filled paleovalleys that extend offshore Rehoboth Bay. Offshore Indian River Inlet and to the south, medium to coarse sands found at or near the sea-floor surface represent in situ or reworked sands of the Beaverdam Formation.
- Figure 9 and Plate 1 show the location of all of the cores in the DOGI database with their respective resource ratings (E = excellent [green]; G = good [yellow]; F = fair [blue]; P = Poor [brown]) and potential sand resource areas (tan) both in state and federal waters. Locations of vibracores obtained between 2001 and 2007 are shown in Figure 1.
- Vibracores from Hen and Chickens Shoal contained sediments ranging from well sorted fine sand and very fine sand and silt (Oj12-02 and Oj12-03) to interlaminated fine sand and silt (Nj31-03 and Nj41-02). Because the sediments are finer than the native beach composite compiled by Ramsey (1999a), this area was generally labeled a Fair resource rating (Area A).
- Two of the potential sand resource areas closest to Rehoboth Beach and Dewey Beach are located offshore Rehoboth Bay and Indian River Inlet in state and in federal waters. These potential borrow areas (areas B and C) are located four to ten nautical miles (eight to 19 km) southeast of Rehoboth Beach.
- Areas B and C in Figure 9 are estimated to contain a minimum of five feet (1.5m) sand thickness. The total volume of beach-quality sand available from the two locations is approximately 66 million cubic yards (51 million cubic meters).
- Other areas offshore to the northeast of Bethany Beach and east of Hen and Chickens Shoal in state and federal waters show promise of beach-quality material and should be further investigated. These areas are indicated by stars on Figure 10. Figure 10 shows all of the Excellent (E) [green] and Good (G) [yellow] cores from the DOGI database as well as borrow areas (outlined in black) identified by the Philadelphia District of the USACE.
- The Delaware Offshore Geologic Inventory (DOGI) database and DGS website have been updated with the lithologic descriptions, lithologic ratings, and resource ratings for all vibracores collected and analyzed in this compilation period (Figure 8; <http://www.dgs.udel.edu/Geology/Resources/offshore/index.aspx>).

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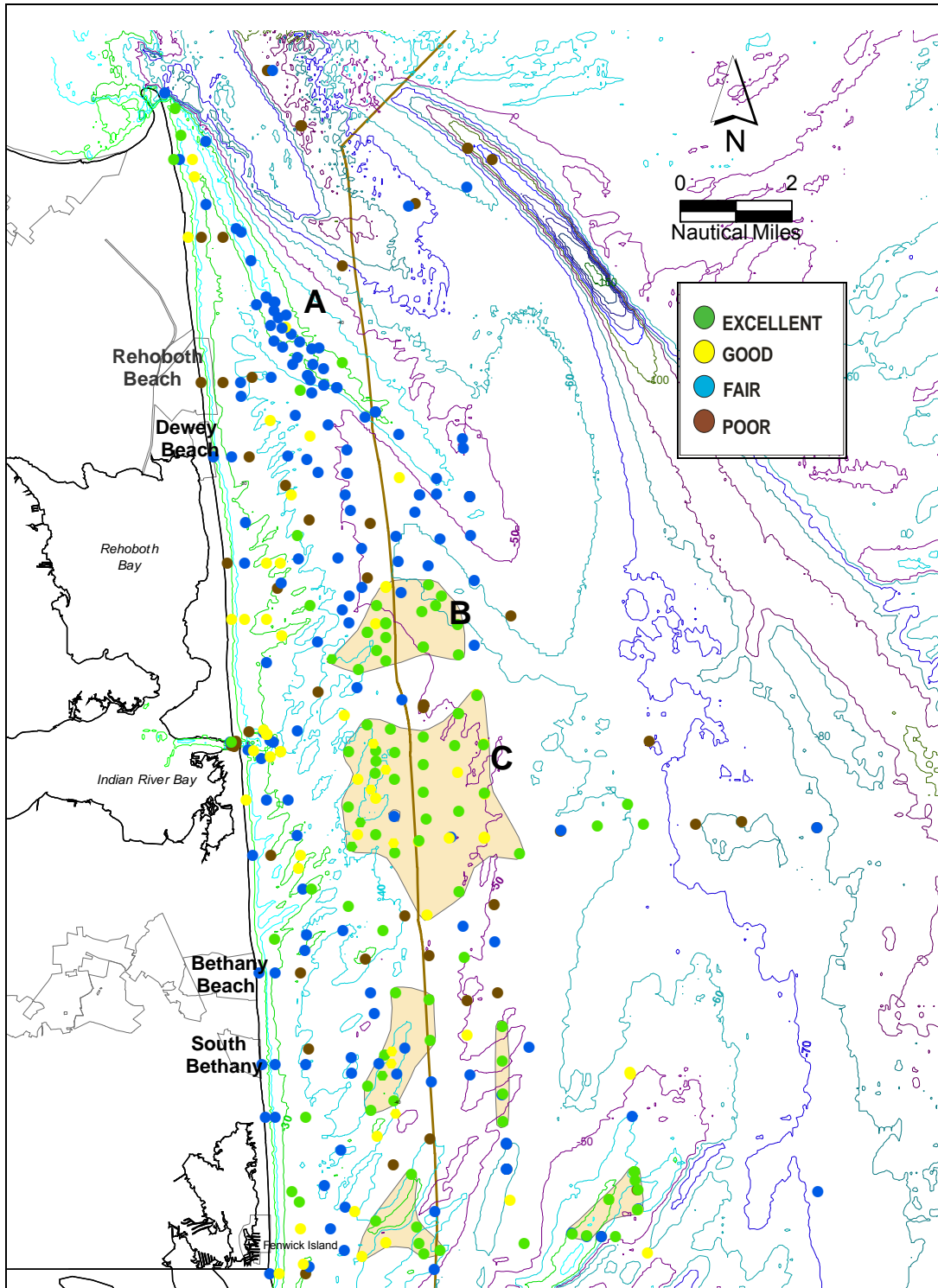


Figure 9. Locations of all cores in the DOGI database with respective resource ratings (E = excellent [green]; G = good [yellow]; F = fair [blue]; P = Poor [brown]). Site A shows cores on Hen and Chickens Shoal. Potential amounts of beach-quality sand were calculated for possible resource areas B and C (tan areas).



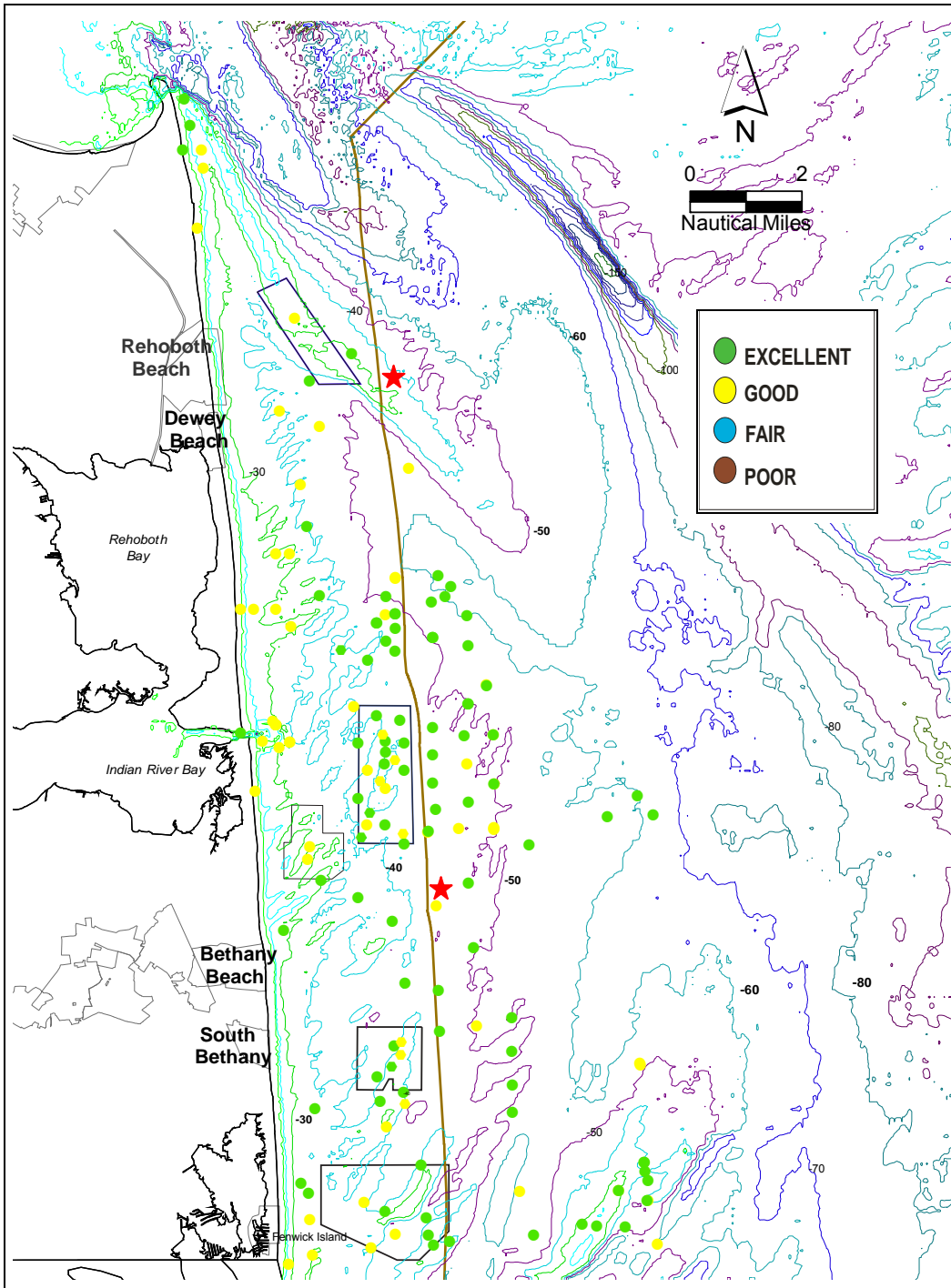


Figure 10. Excellent (E) [green] and Good (G) [yellow] cores from the DOGI database and borrow areas (outlined in black) identified by the Philadelphia District of the USACE. Future coring investigations are recommended at the starred locations.



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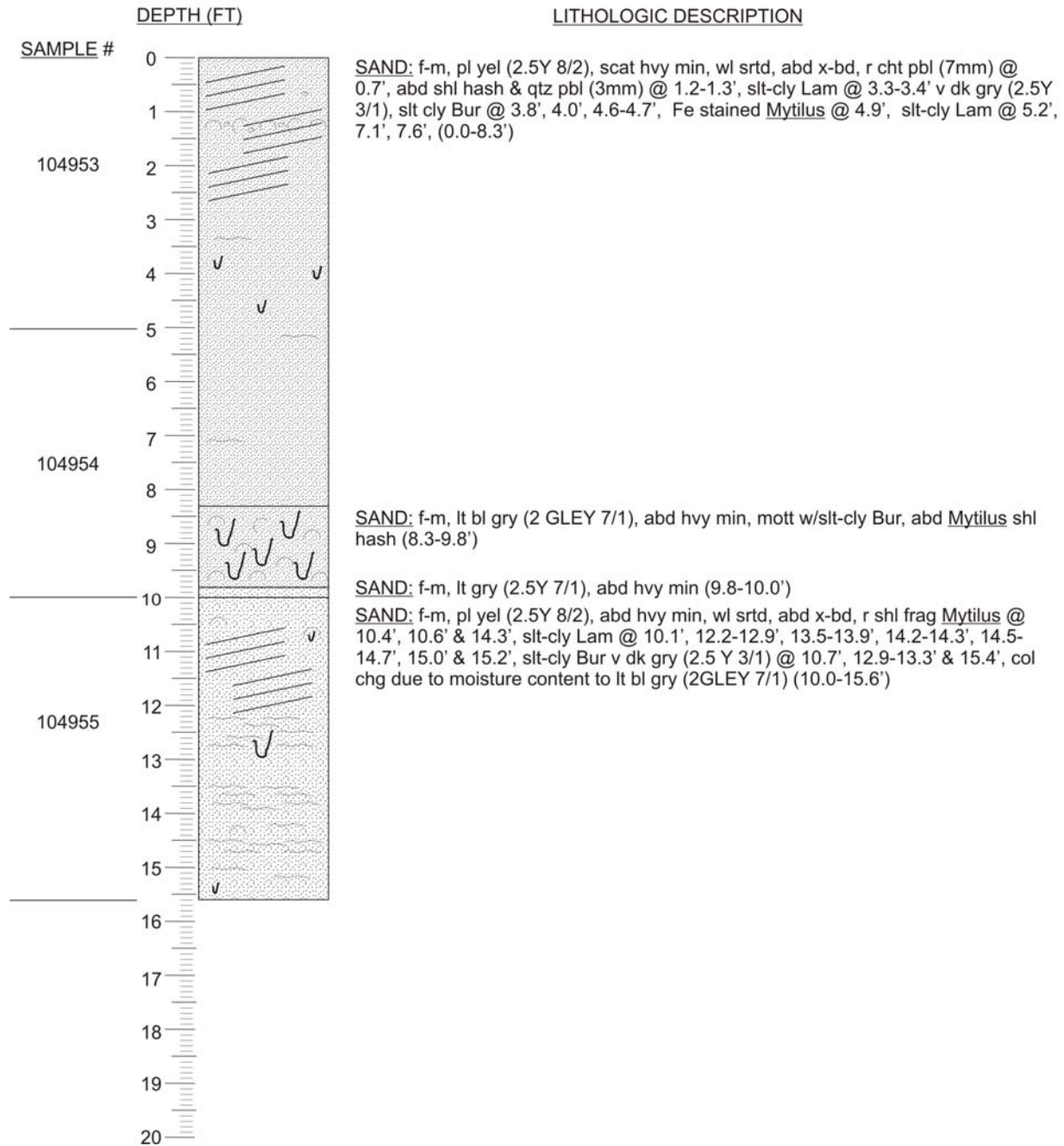
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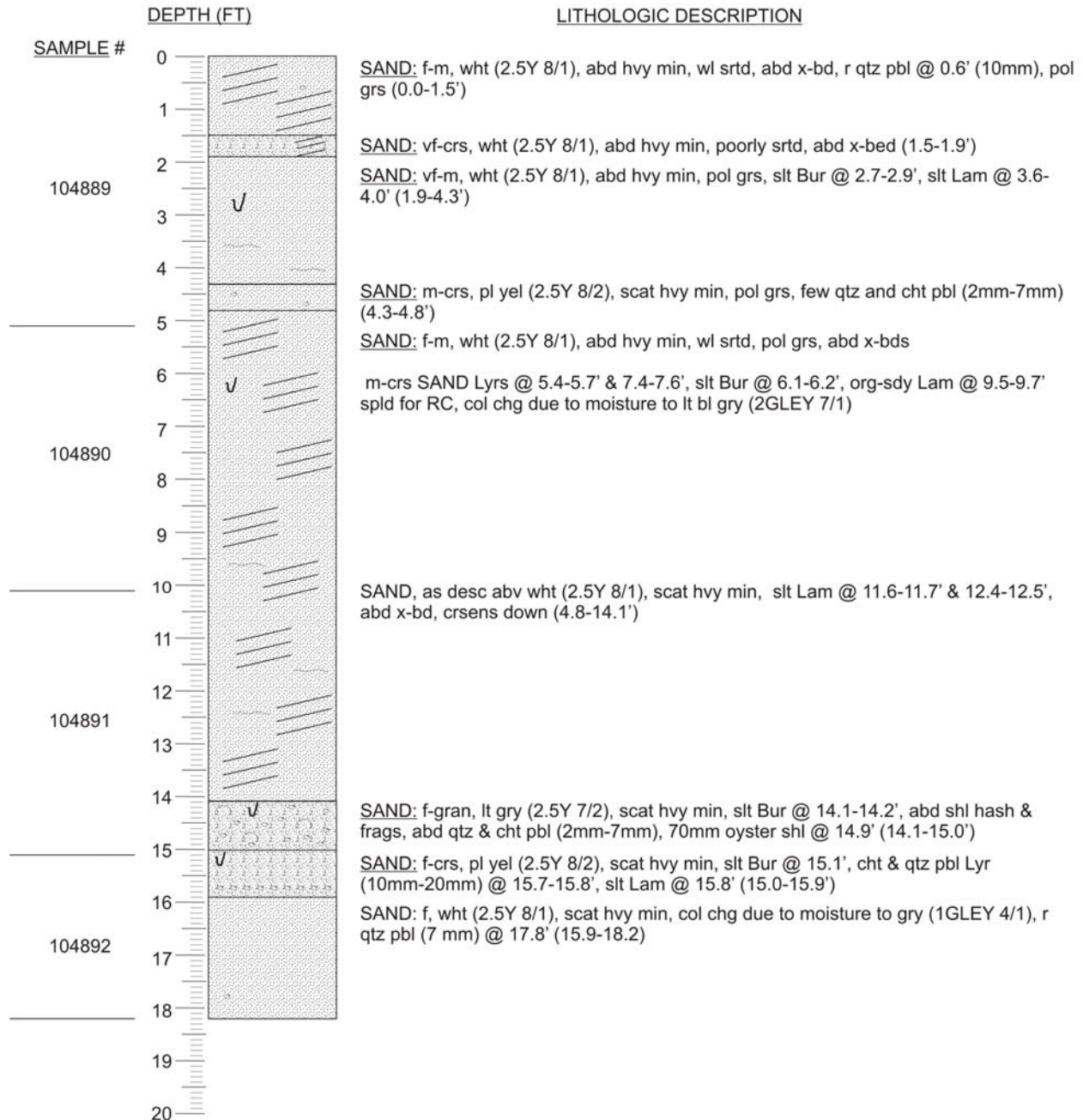
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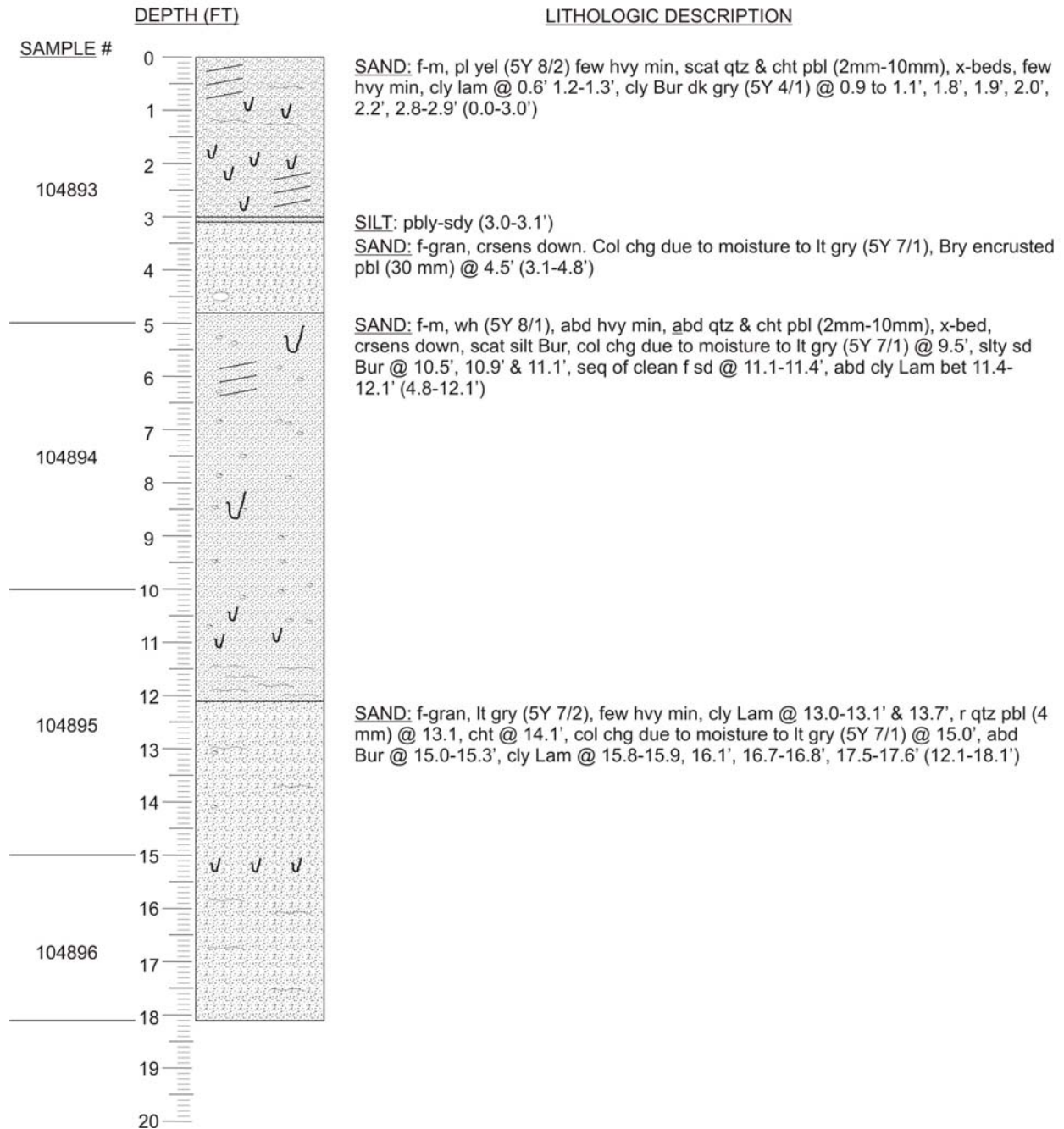


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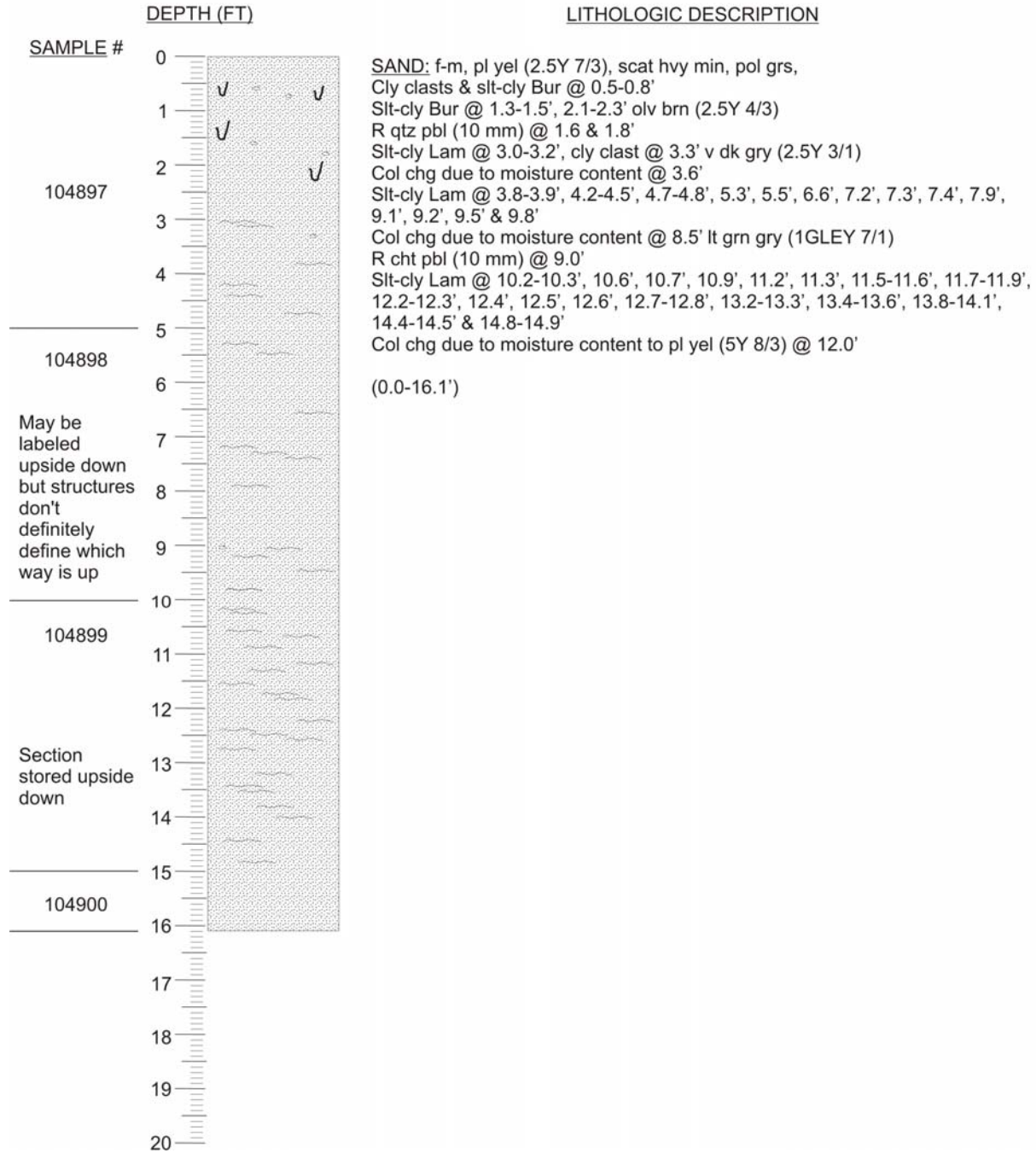
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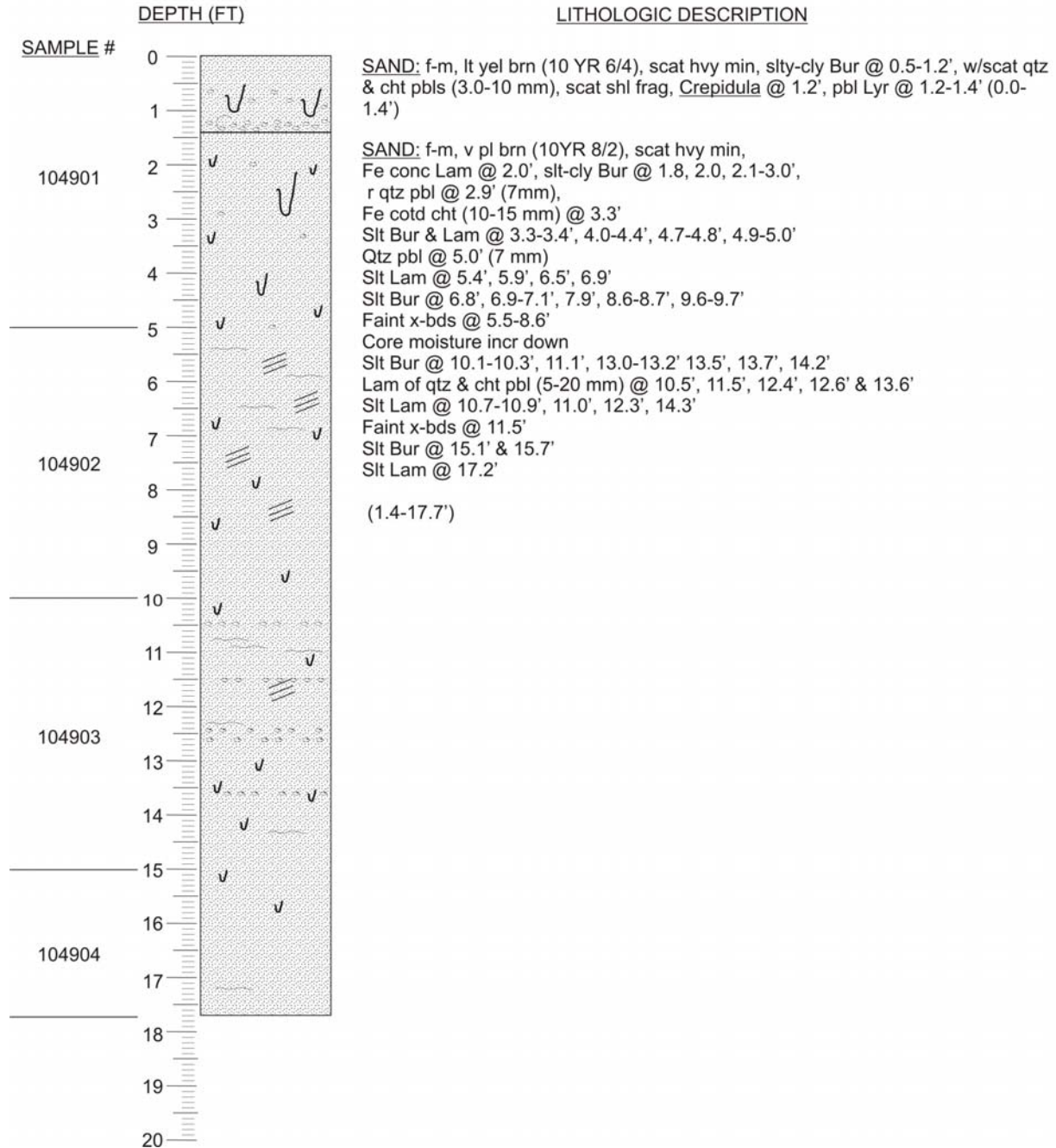


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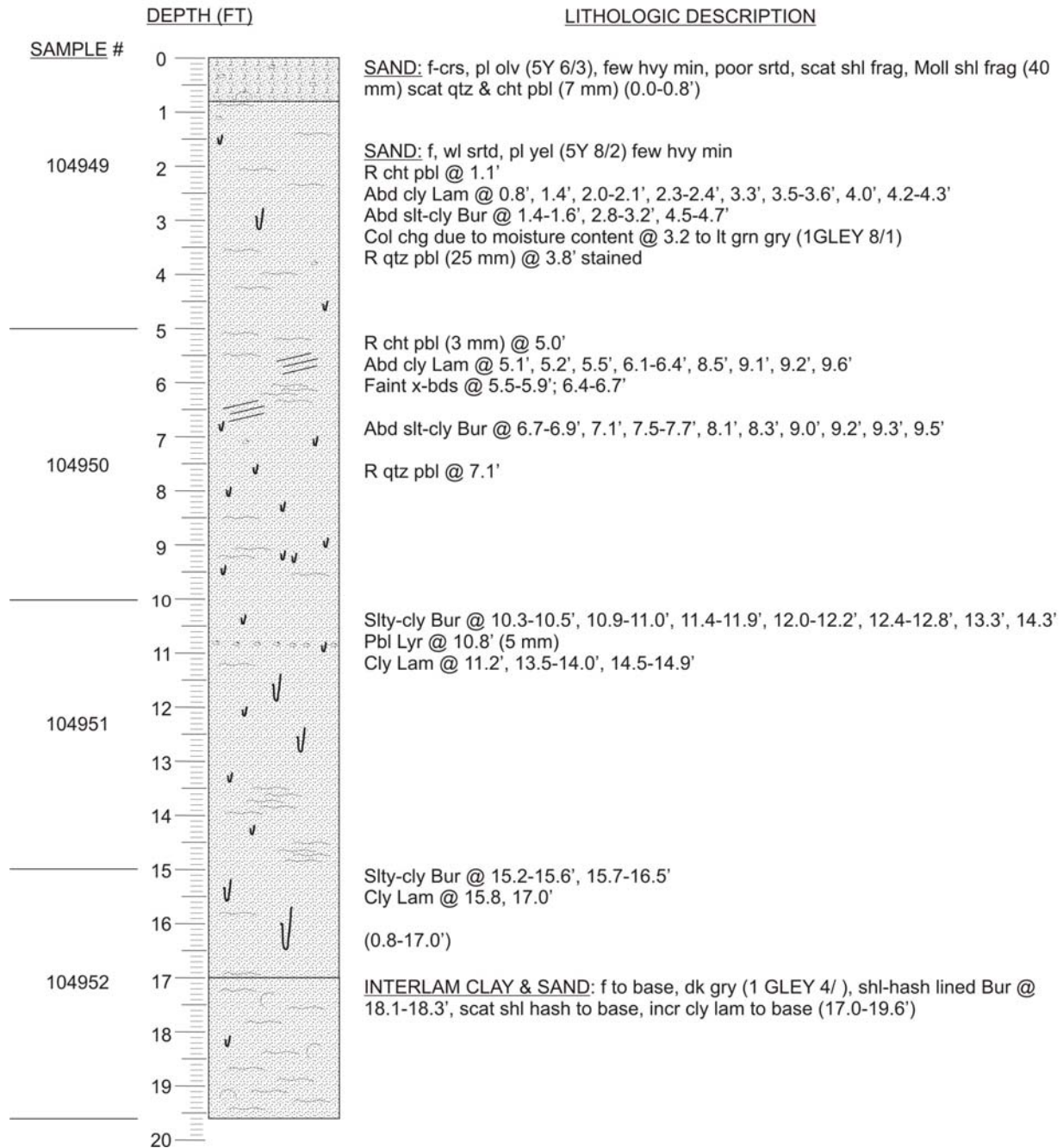


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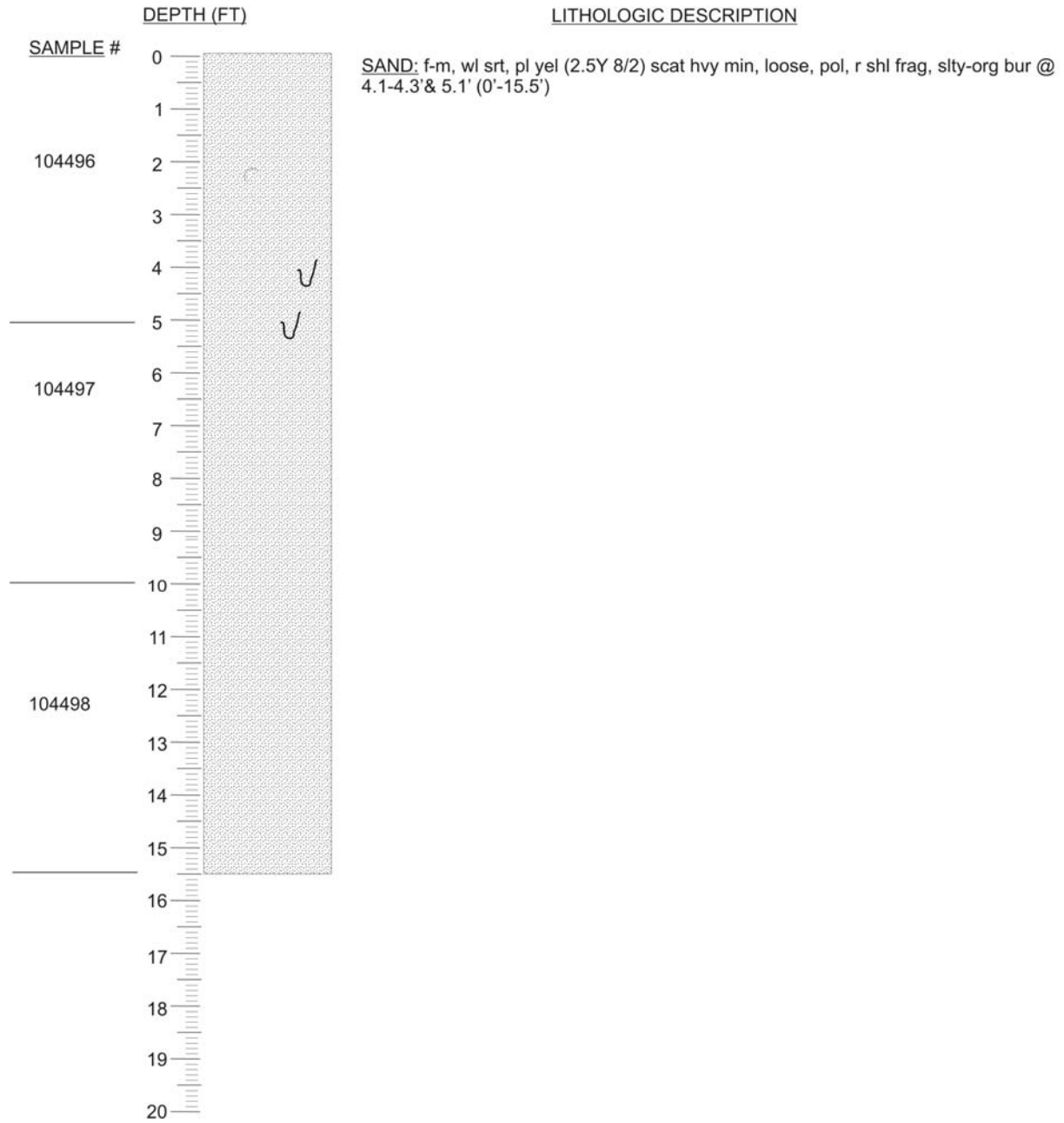
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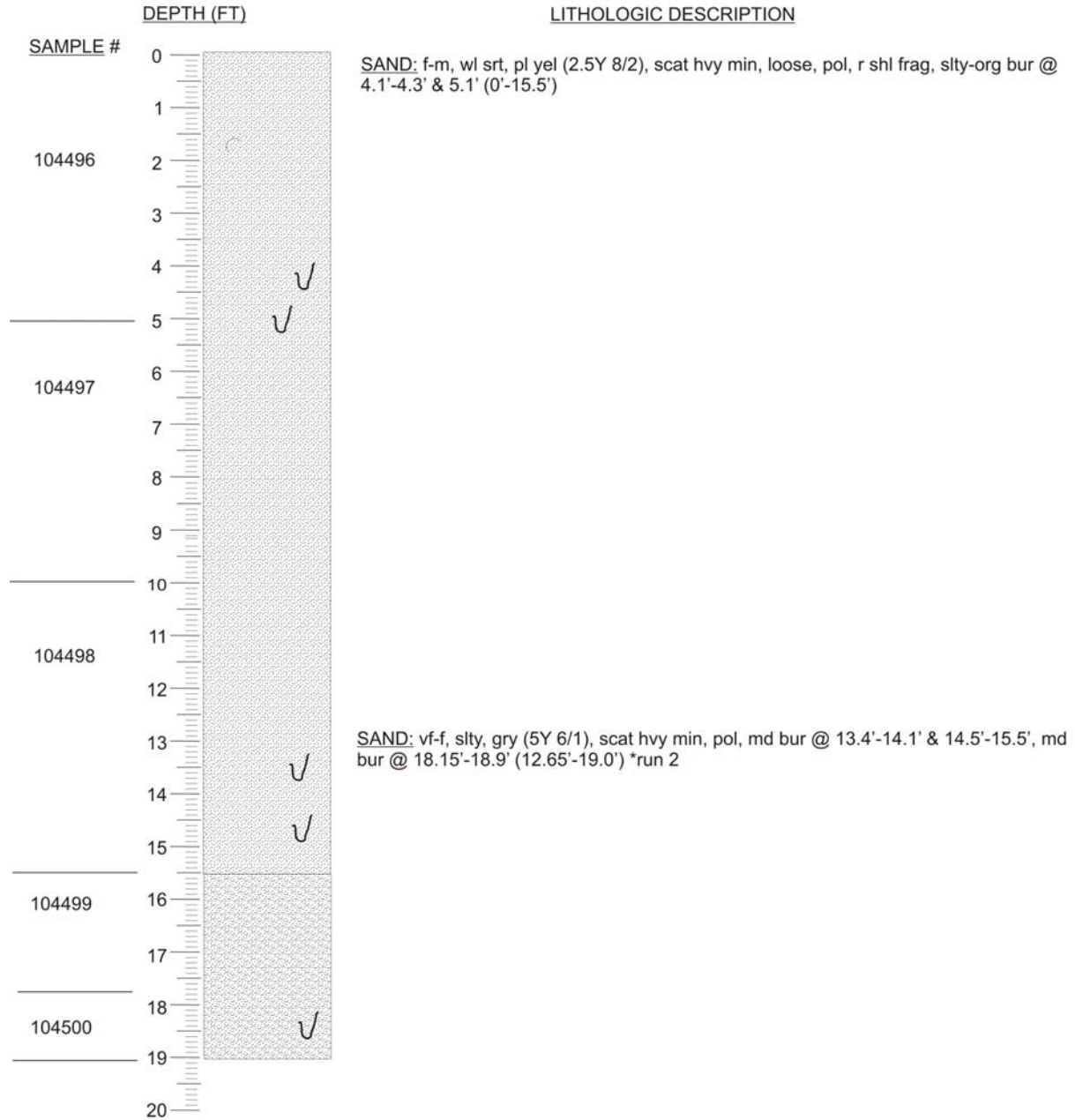
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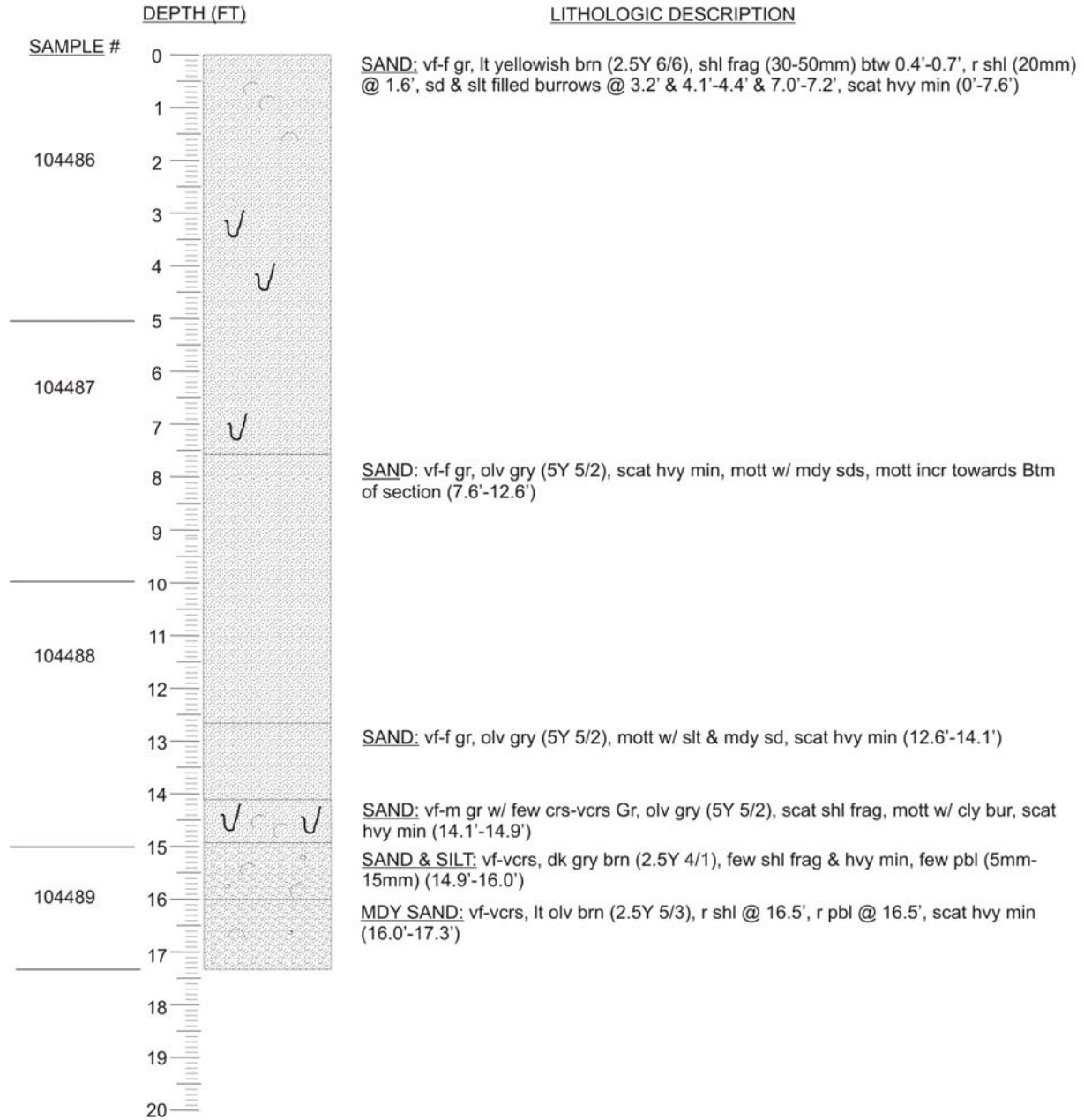


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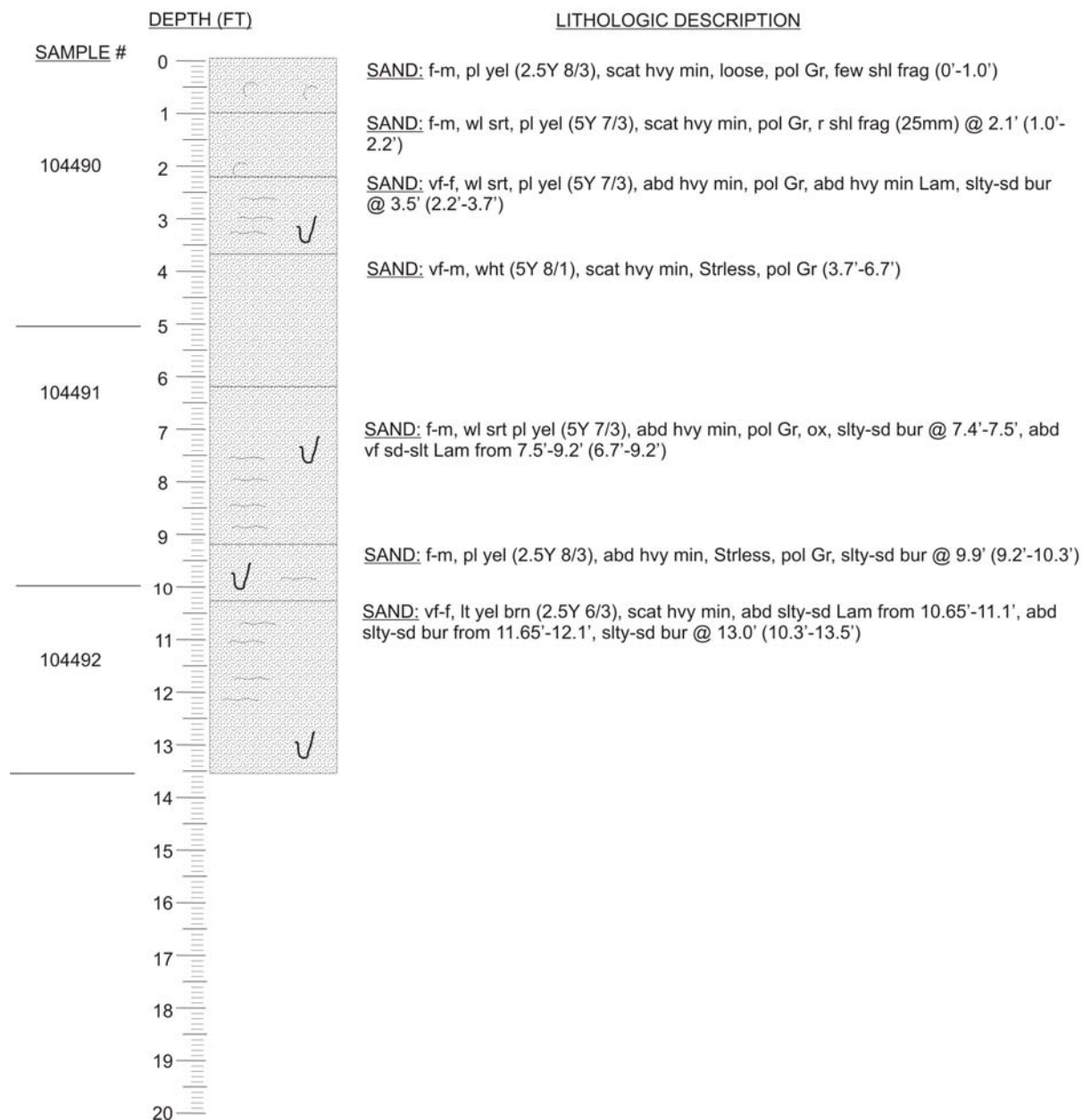
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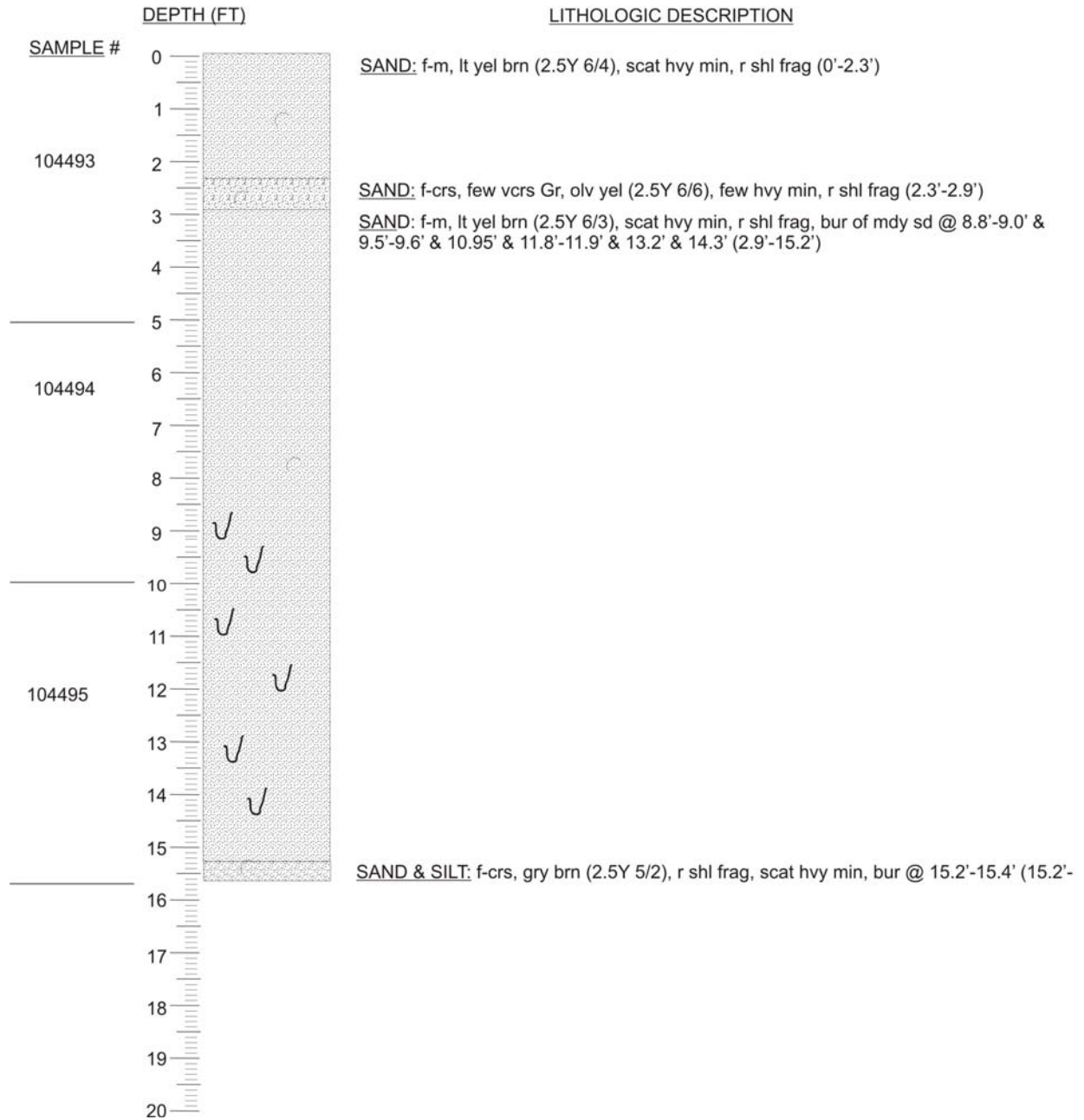
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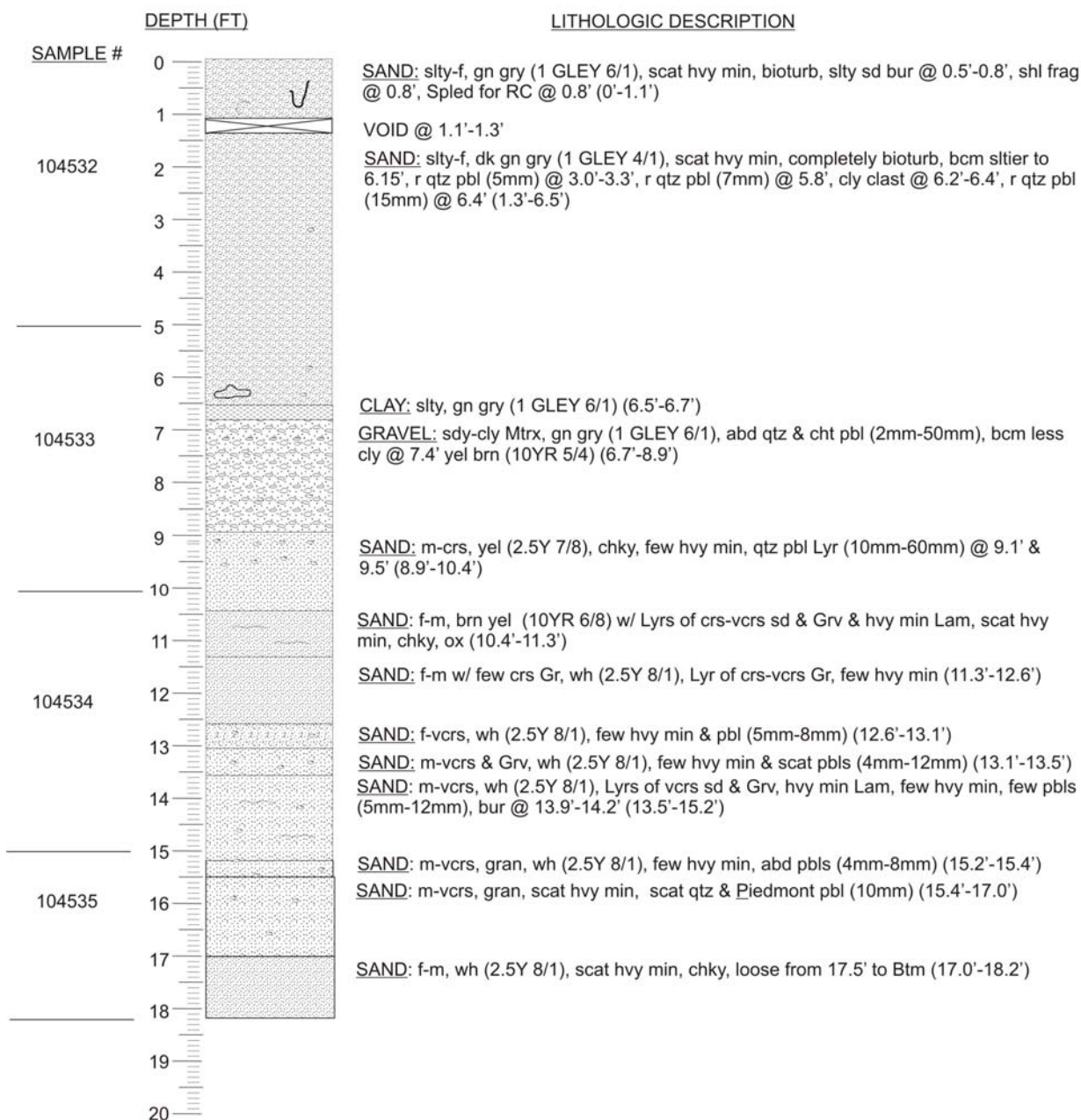
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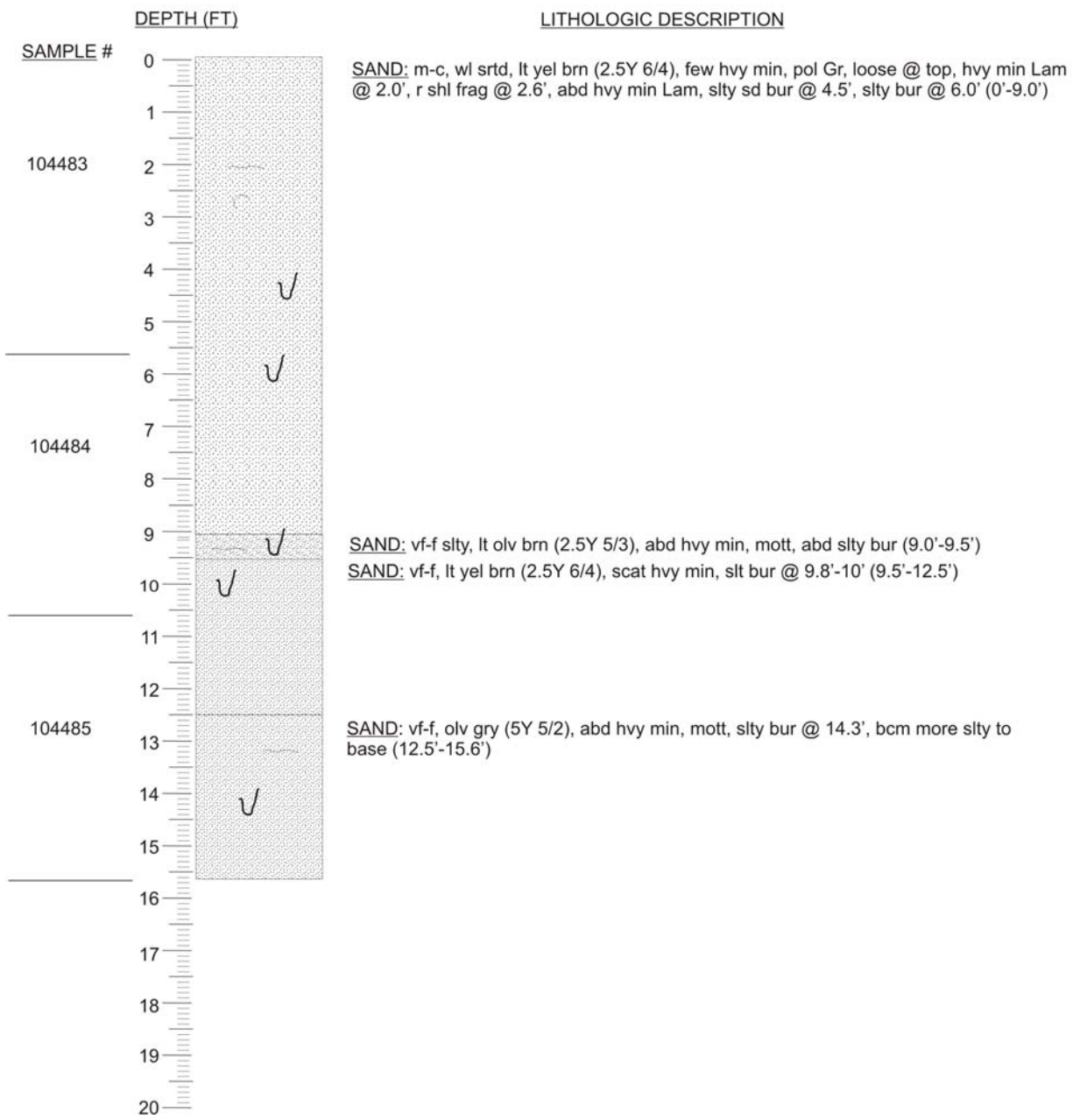
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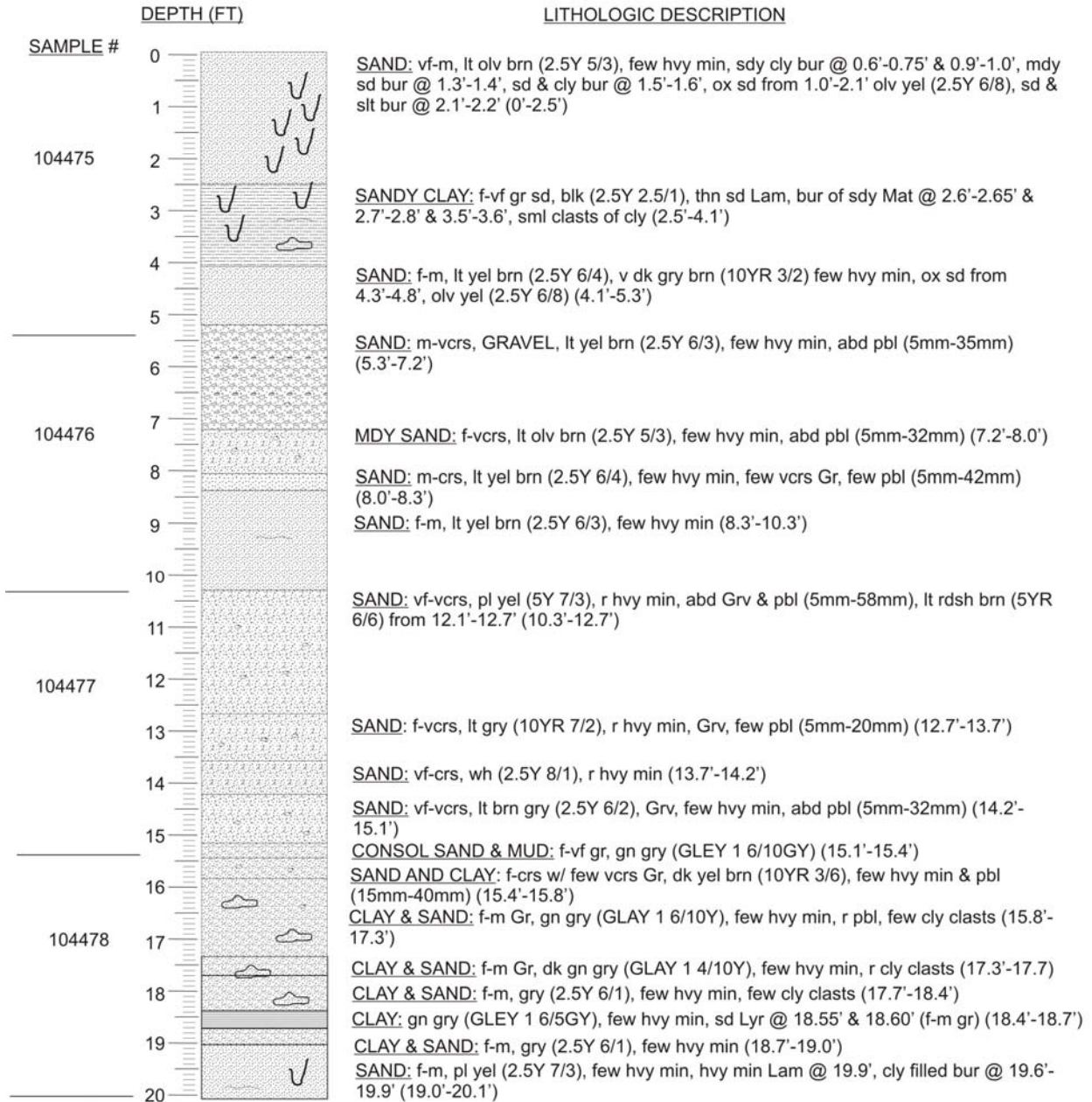
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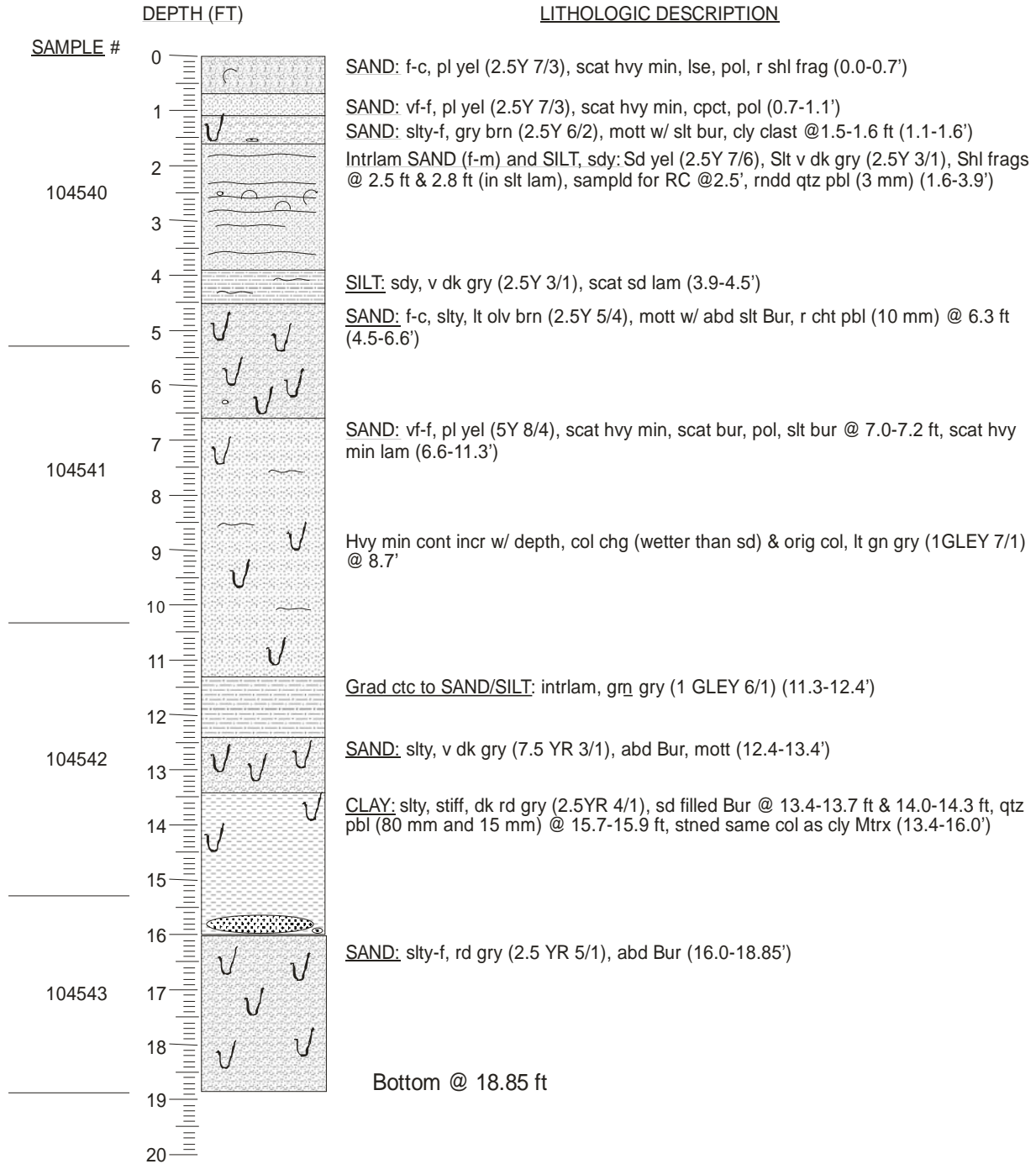
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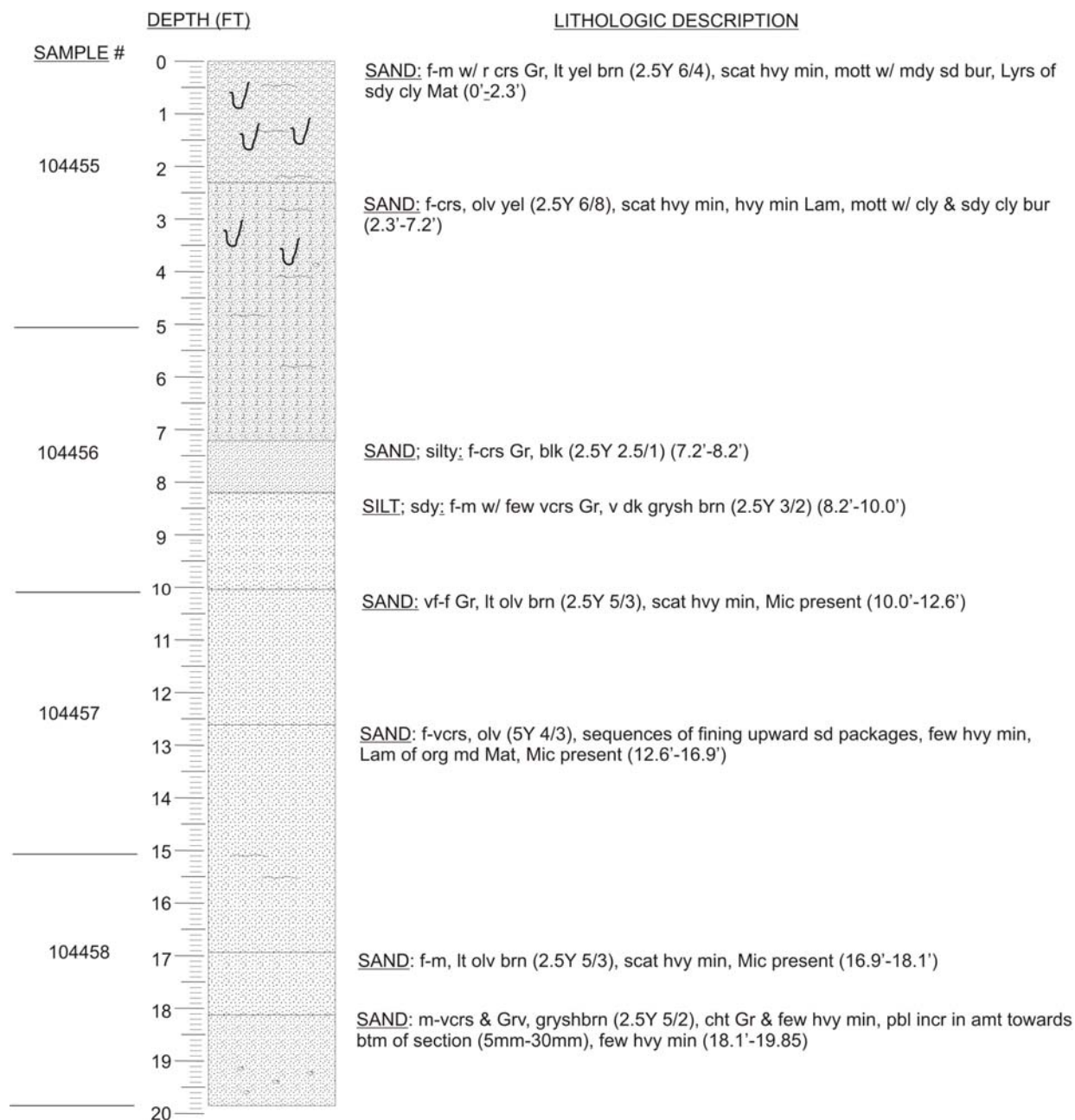
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 LOCAL ID. **KHV-131** DESCR. BY **SHN**



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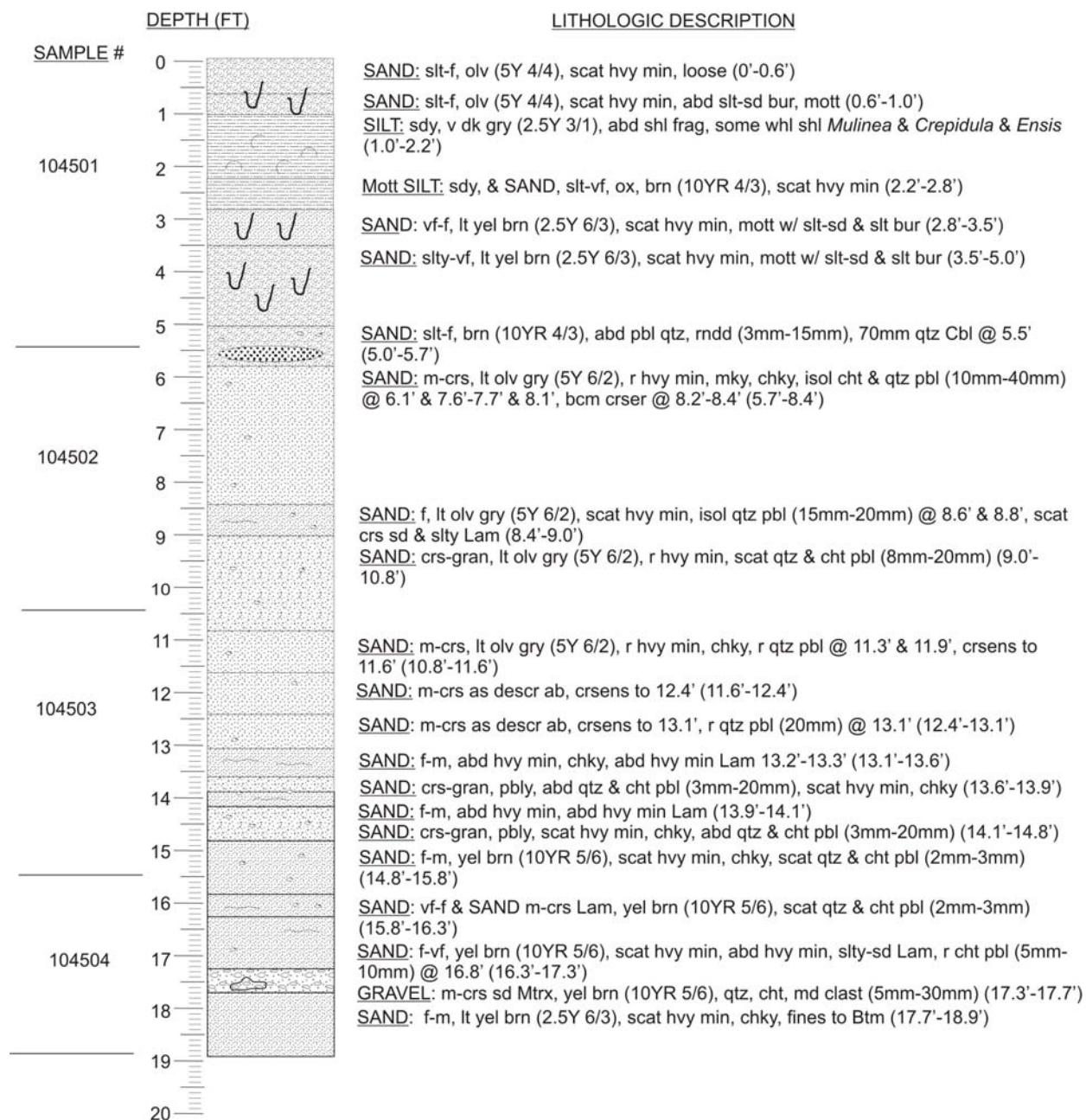
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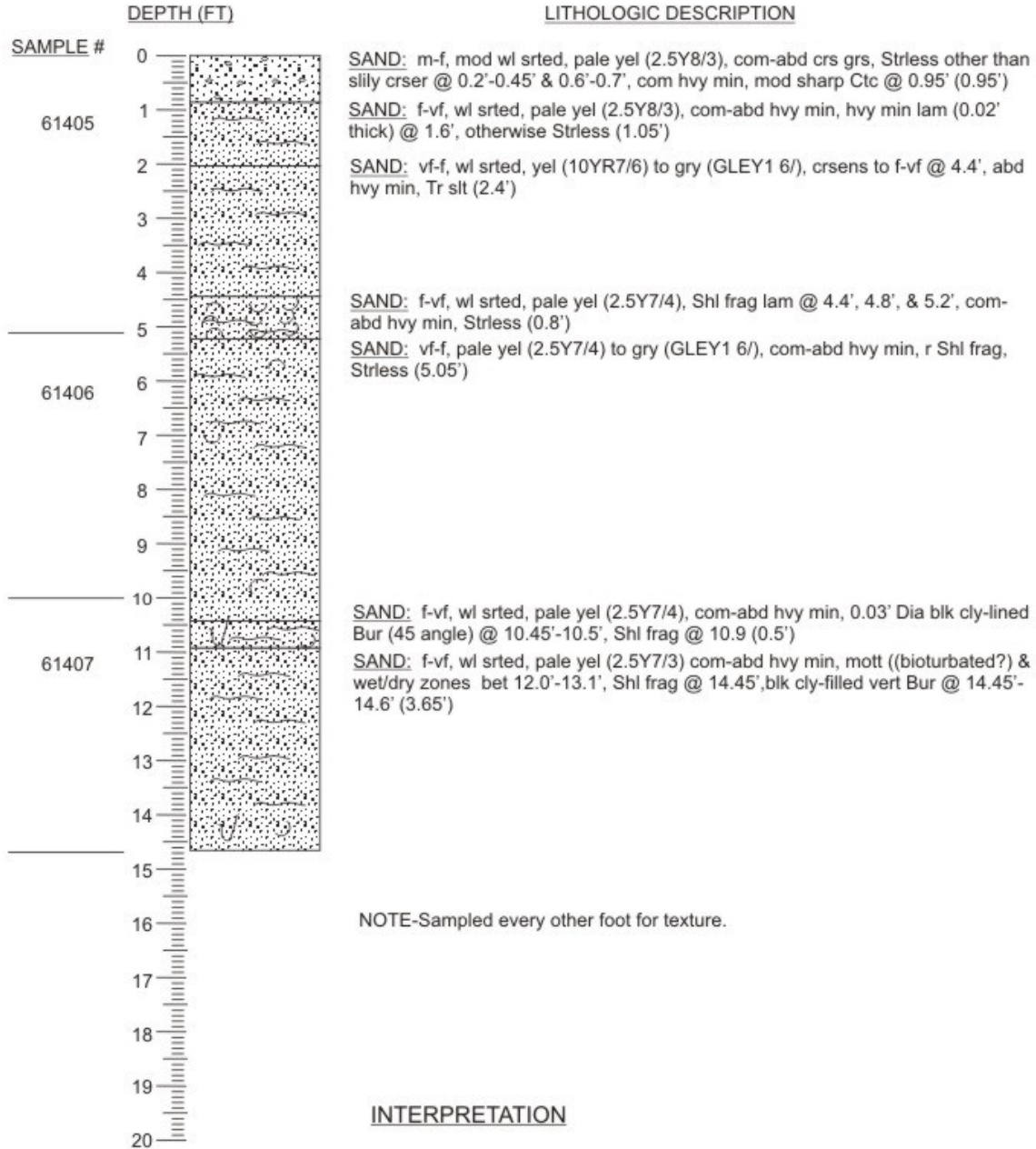
DGSID Oj34-04/05 DATE DESCR. 1/11/08 WATER DEPTH (FT) 41.2
 LOCAL ID. KHV-132 DESCR. BY KMCK

SAMPLE #	DEPTH (FT)	LITHOLOGIC DESCRIPTION
104479	0	SAND: vf-f, wl srt, olv gry (5Y 5/2), scat hvy min, loose, scat shl, pol Gr (0'-0.7')
	1	SAND: vf-f, scat hvy min, pol Gr, r shl frag @ 1.2', fines down, scat slit-cly bur, bcm more abd from 3.7'-5.4, r shl frag (0.7'-5.4')
	2	
	3	
	4	
104480	5	
	6	SAND: as descr ab, mott, bcm more slty down core (5.4'-9.3')
	7	
	8	
	9	
104481	10	SAND: slty, olv gry (5Y 5/2), abd bur, scat shl hash (9.3'-10.0')
	11	SAND: as descr ab, abd bur (10.0'-10.9')
	12	SILT: sdy, olv gry (5Y 4/2), bur (10.9'-11.4')
	13	SAND: vf-f, scat hvy min, abd slty-sd bur, pol Gr, mott, bcm more ox down core, abd hvy Lam @ 12.2'-12.4' (11.4'-12.4')
	14	SAND: f-m, lt olv brn (2.5Y 5/6) w/ slty sd bur (12.4'-12.9')
104482 from Oj34-05	15	SAND: vf-gran, lt olv brn (2.5Y 5/6), r hvy min, abd pbl qtz, cht, cly clast (2mm-15mm) (12.9'-13.5')
	16	SAND: vf-f, lt olv brn (2.5Y 5/6), scat hvy min, chky (13.5'-14.1')
	17	SAND: f-vcrs & Grv, pl yel (2.5Y 7/3), r hvy min, few pbl (5mm-30mm), bur @ 14.2' sd & md (13.8'-14.6') *beginning of run 2
	18	SAND: vf-crs, few vcrs Gr, olv brn (2.5Y 7/6), few hvy min, r pbl (5mm), bur @ 14.8m sd & md (14.6'-15.1')
	19	SAND: f-m w/ few crs-vcrs Gr, yel (2.5Y 7/6), few hvy min, bur @ 15.4'-15.5' sd & md, few pbl (5mm-10mm) (15.1'-16.1')
	20	SAND: f-vcrs Grv, lt olv brn (2.5Y 5/4), few pbl (5mm-10mm), few hvy min, bur from 17.2'-18.6' sd & cly (16.1'-17.3')
	21	SAND: f-m w/ few crs-vcrs Gr, olv yel (2.5Y 6/6), few hvy min, few smpbl (5mm-15mm) (17.3'-18.5')
	22	SAND: m-vcrs Grv, yel (2.5Y 7/8), abd pbl (4mm-28mm), r hvy min, bur (sd & md) @18.51'-19.1' (18.5'-19.2')

DGSID **Oj34-06** DATE DESCR. **1/14/08** WATER DEPTH (FT) **49.1**
 LOCAL ID. **KHV-188** DESCR. BY **KMcK**



DGSID **Oj35-01** DATE DESCR. **1/10/02** WATER DEPTH (FT) **29.8**
 LOCAL ID. **DGS01-01** DESCR. BY **KWR**



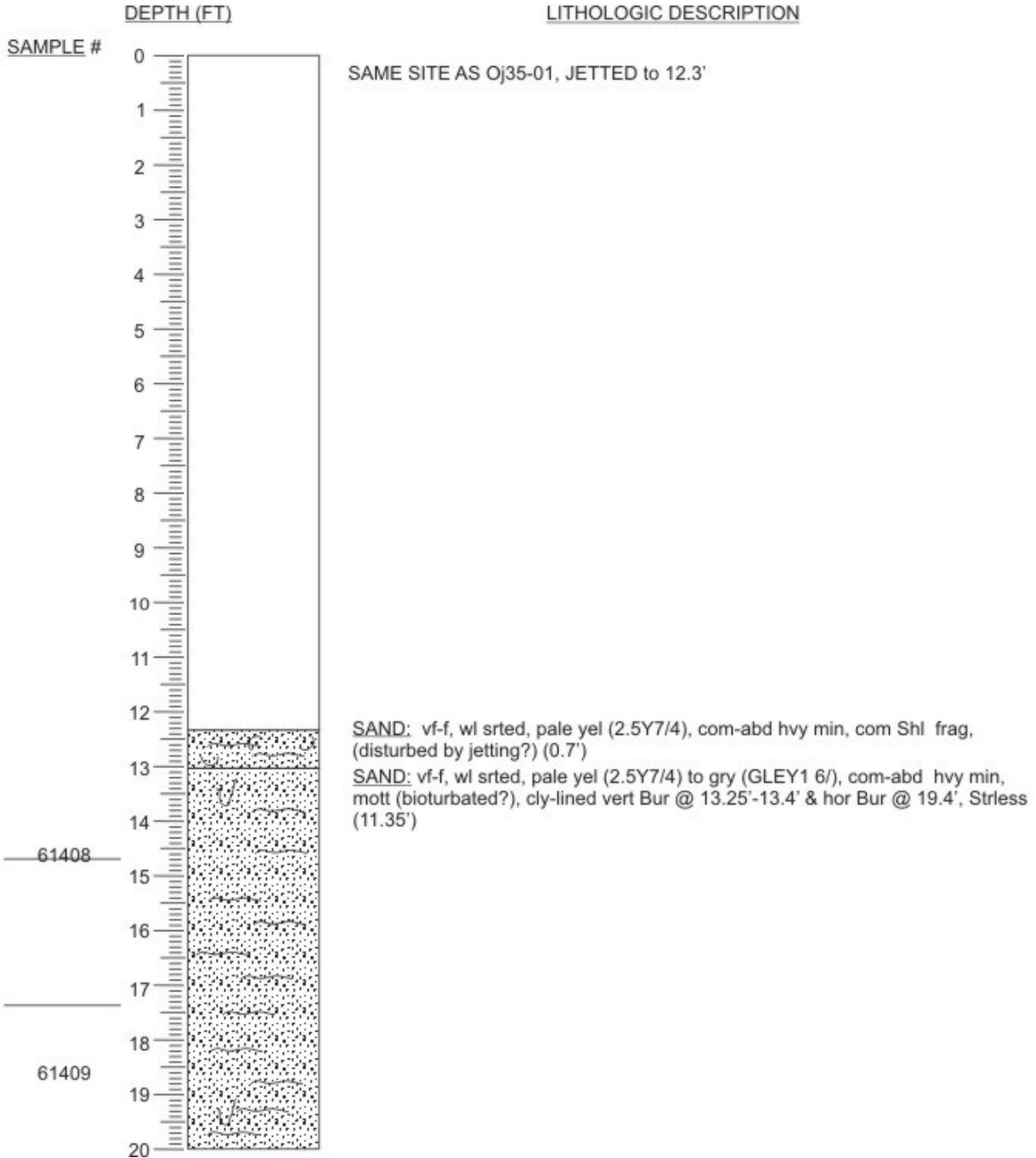
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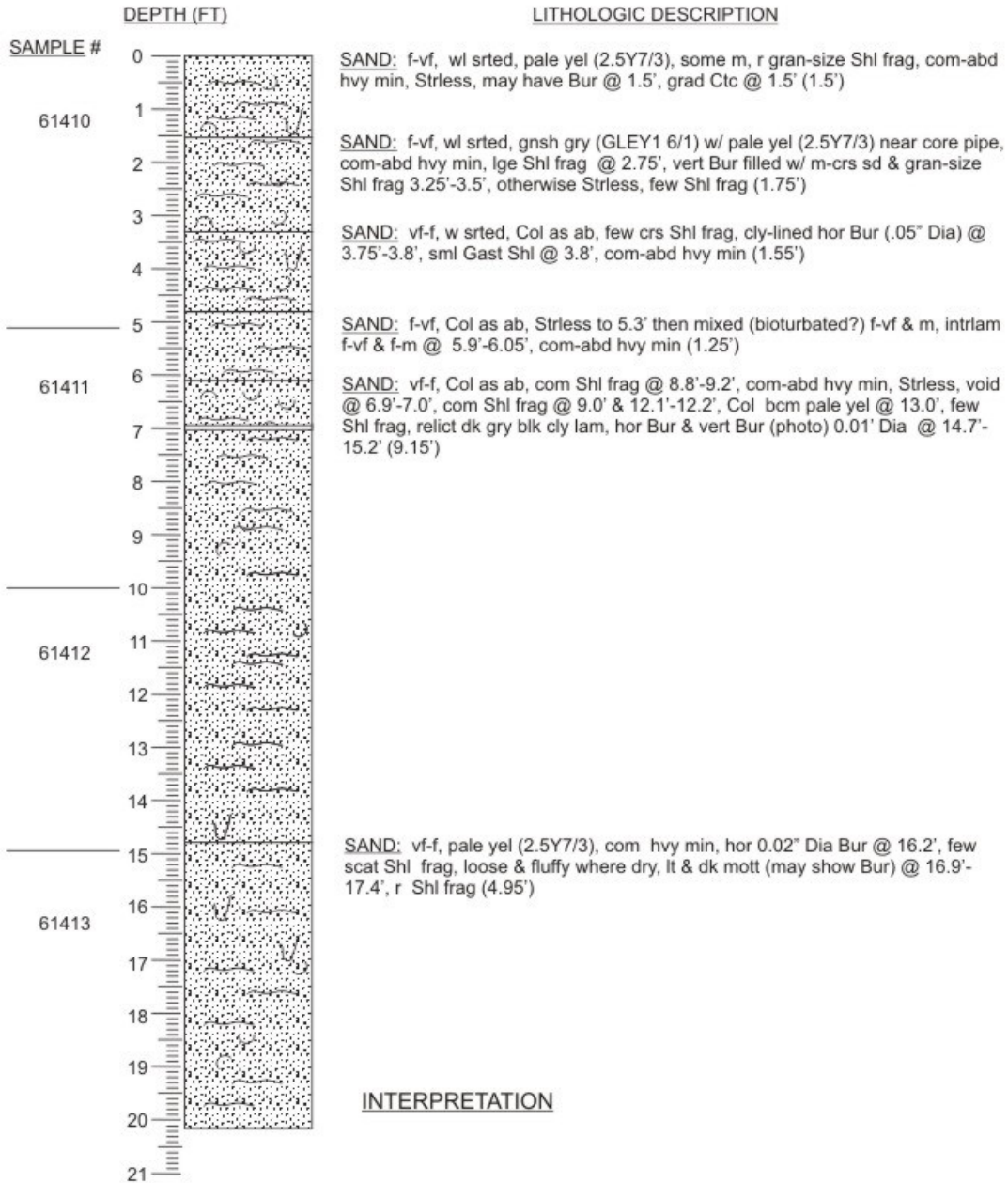
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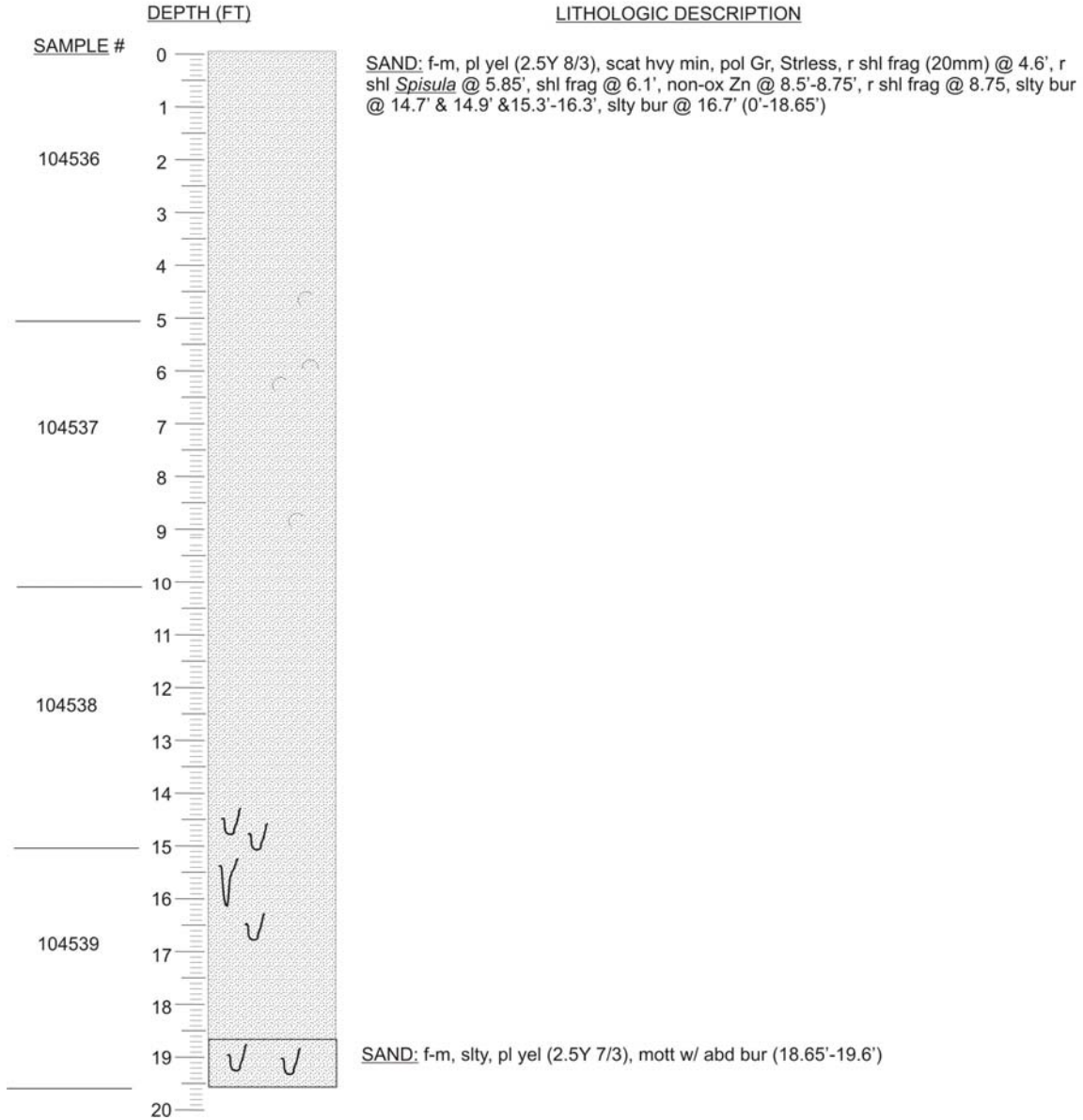
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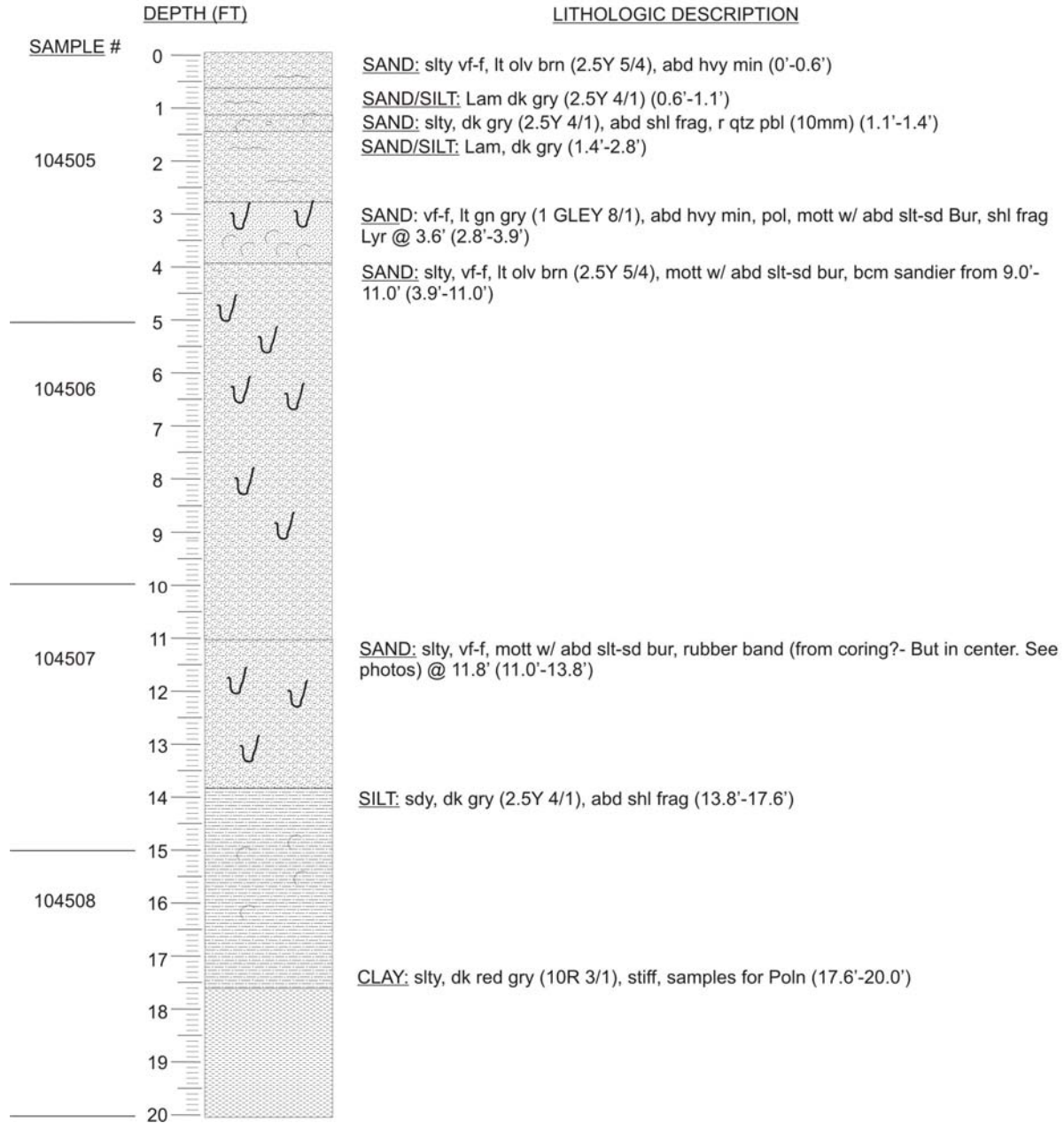
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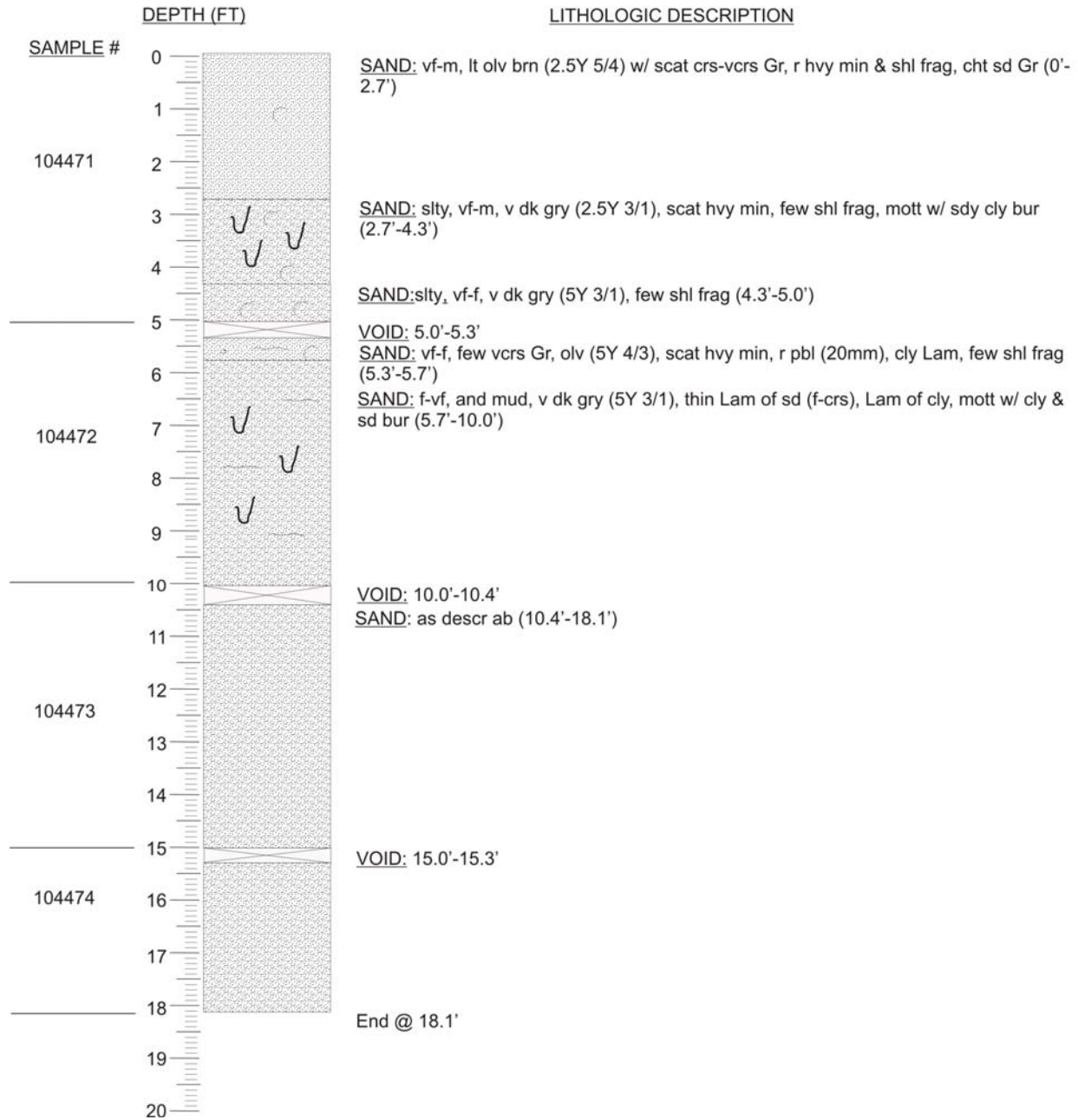
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS07-02** DESCR. BY **KMcK**



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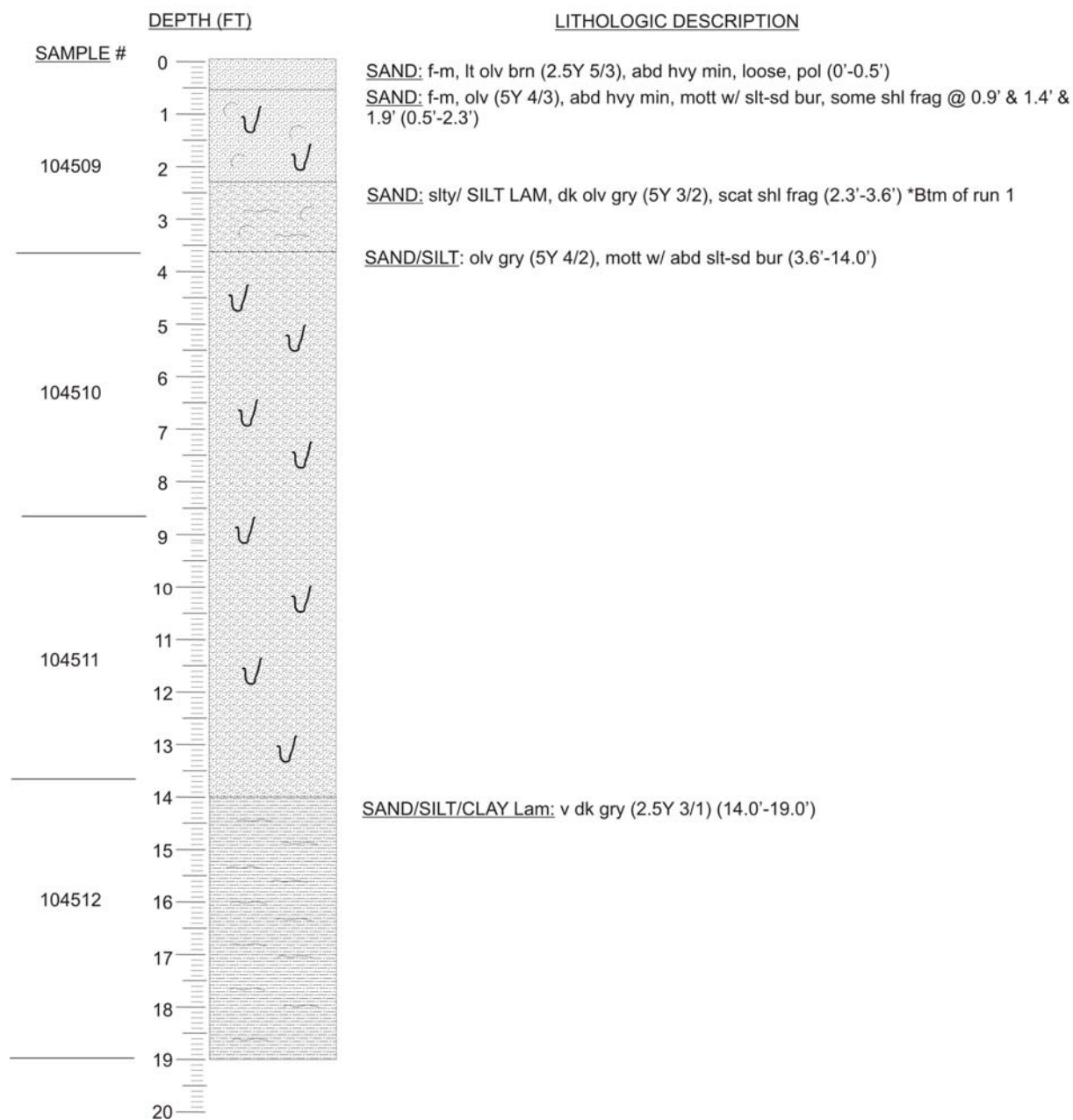


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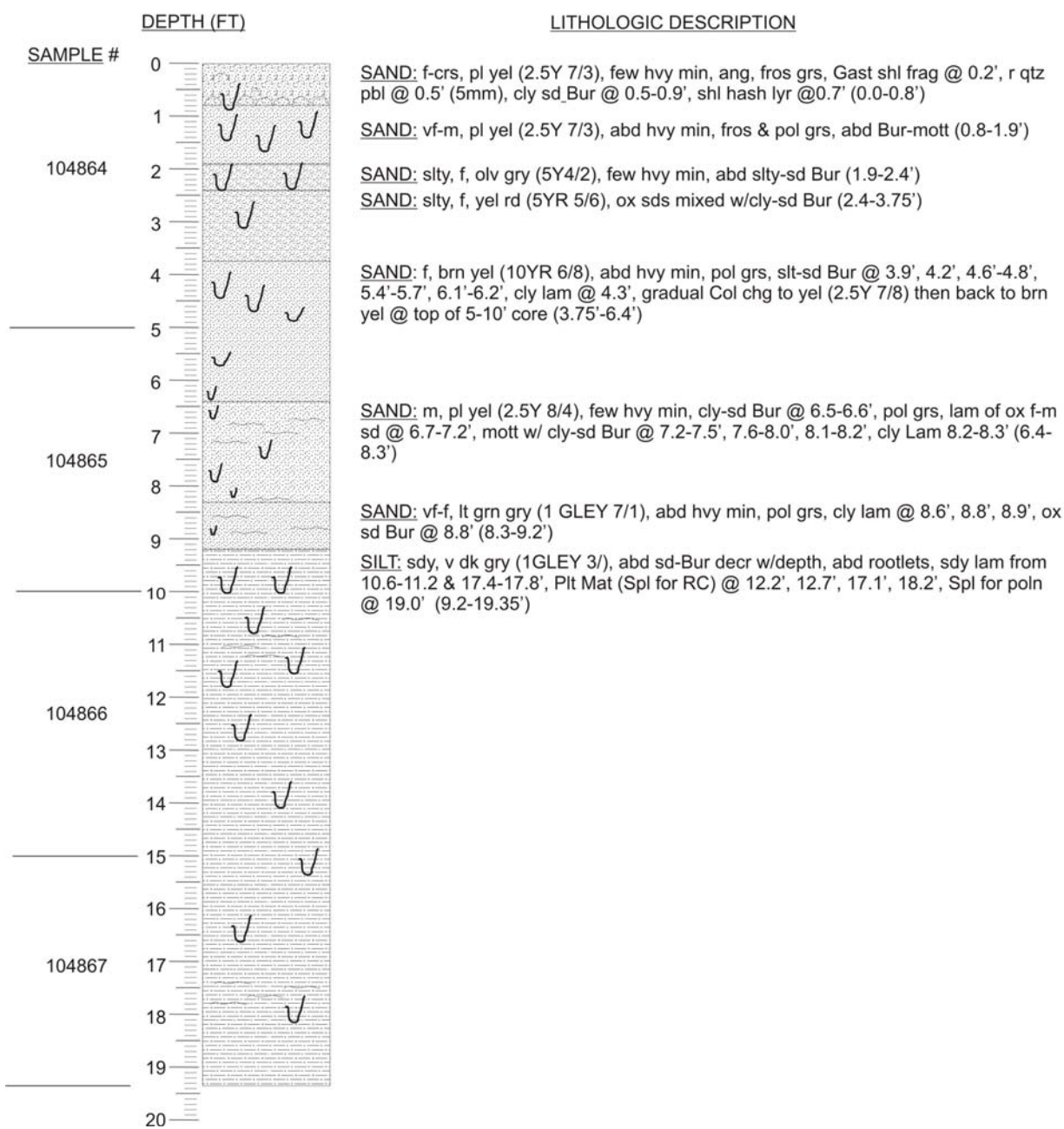


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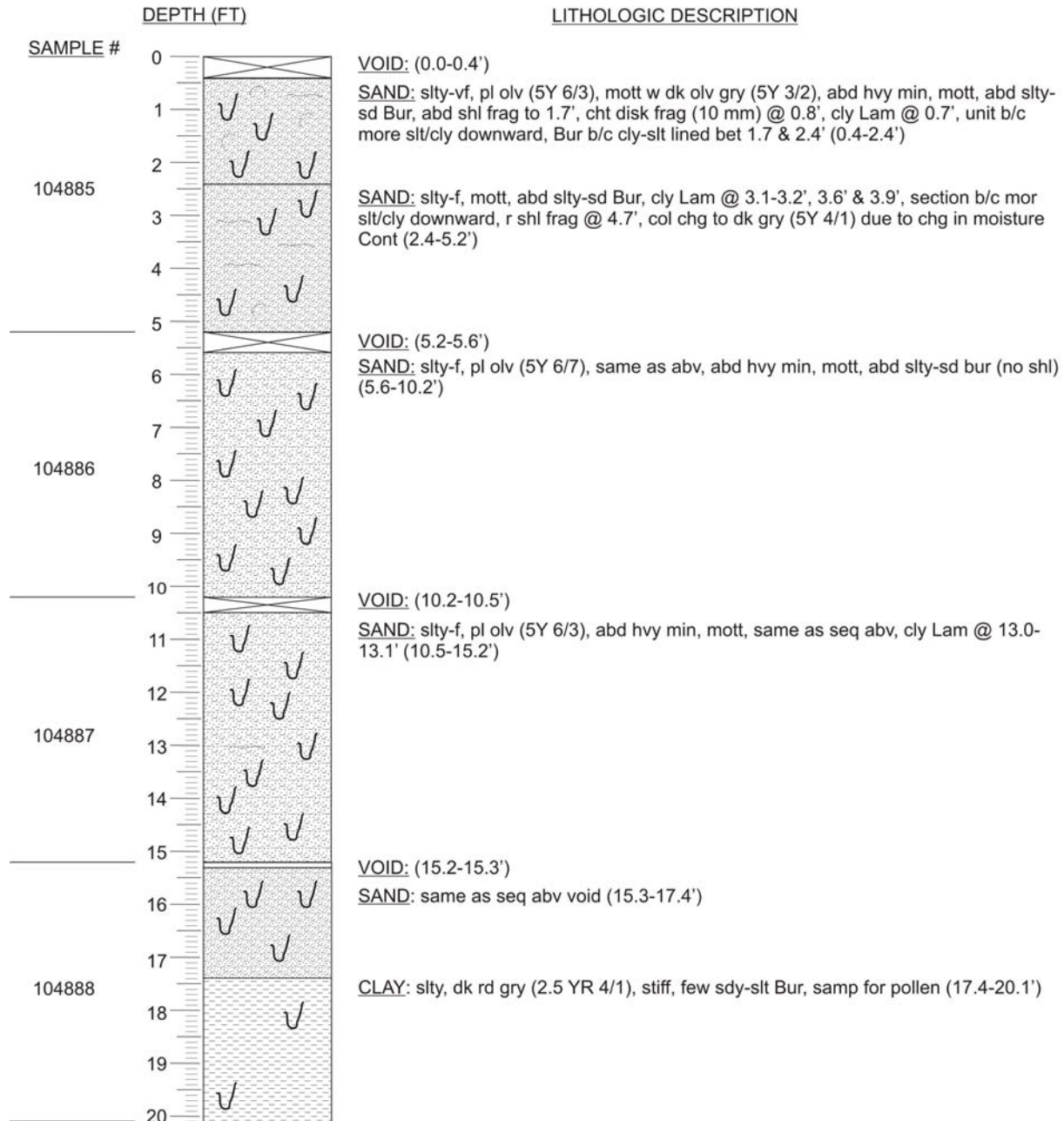
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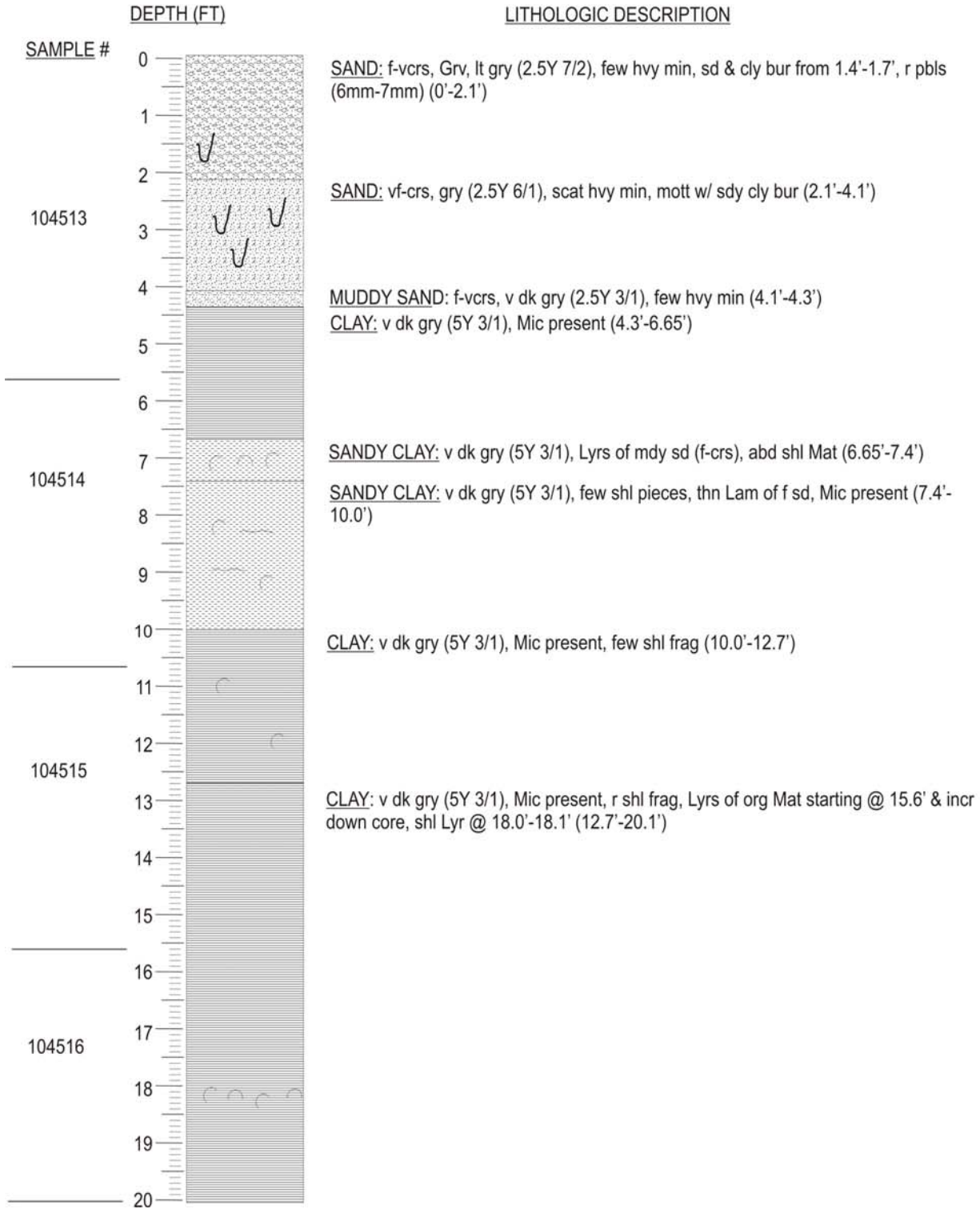
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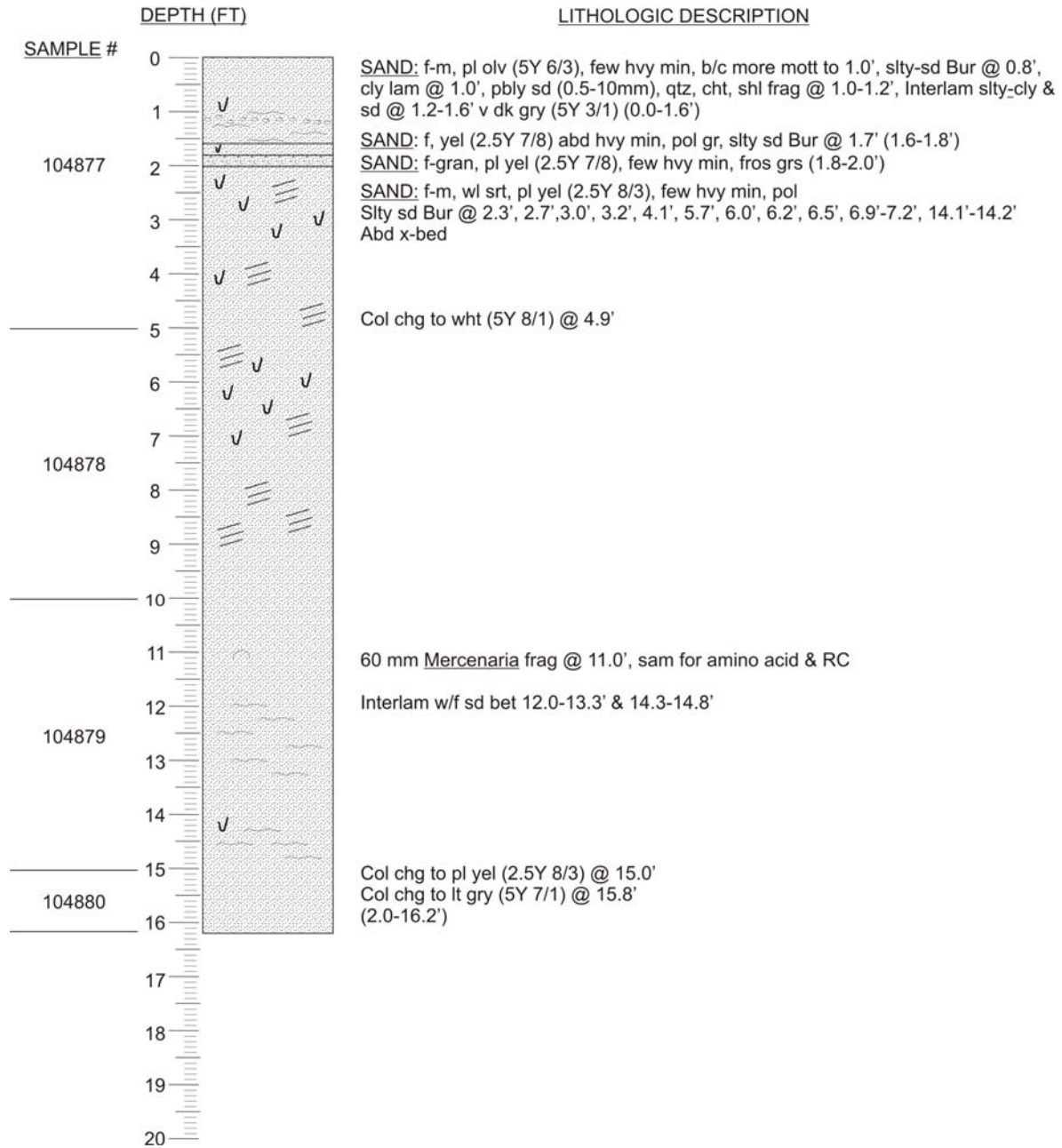
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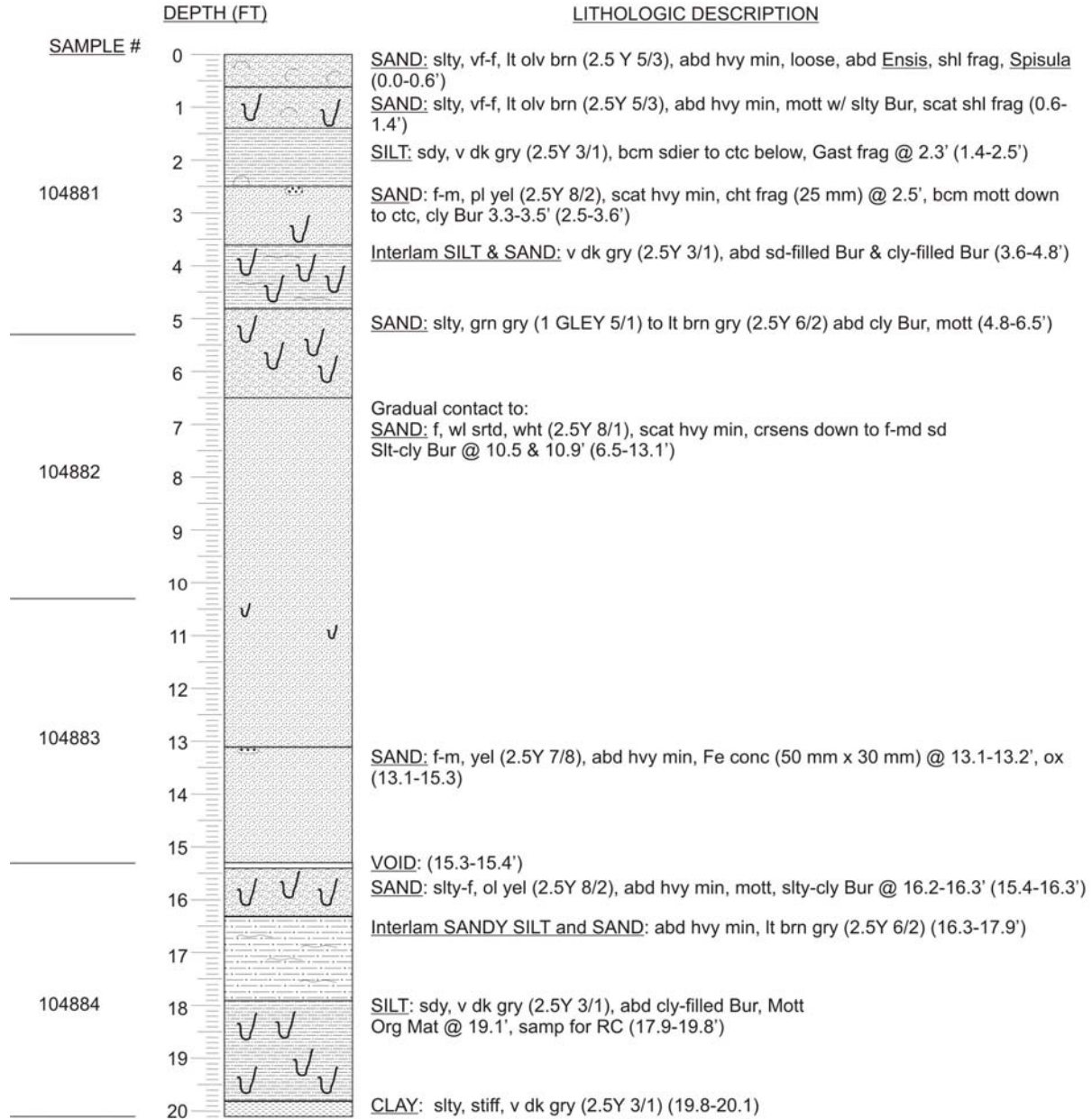
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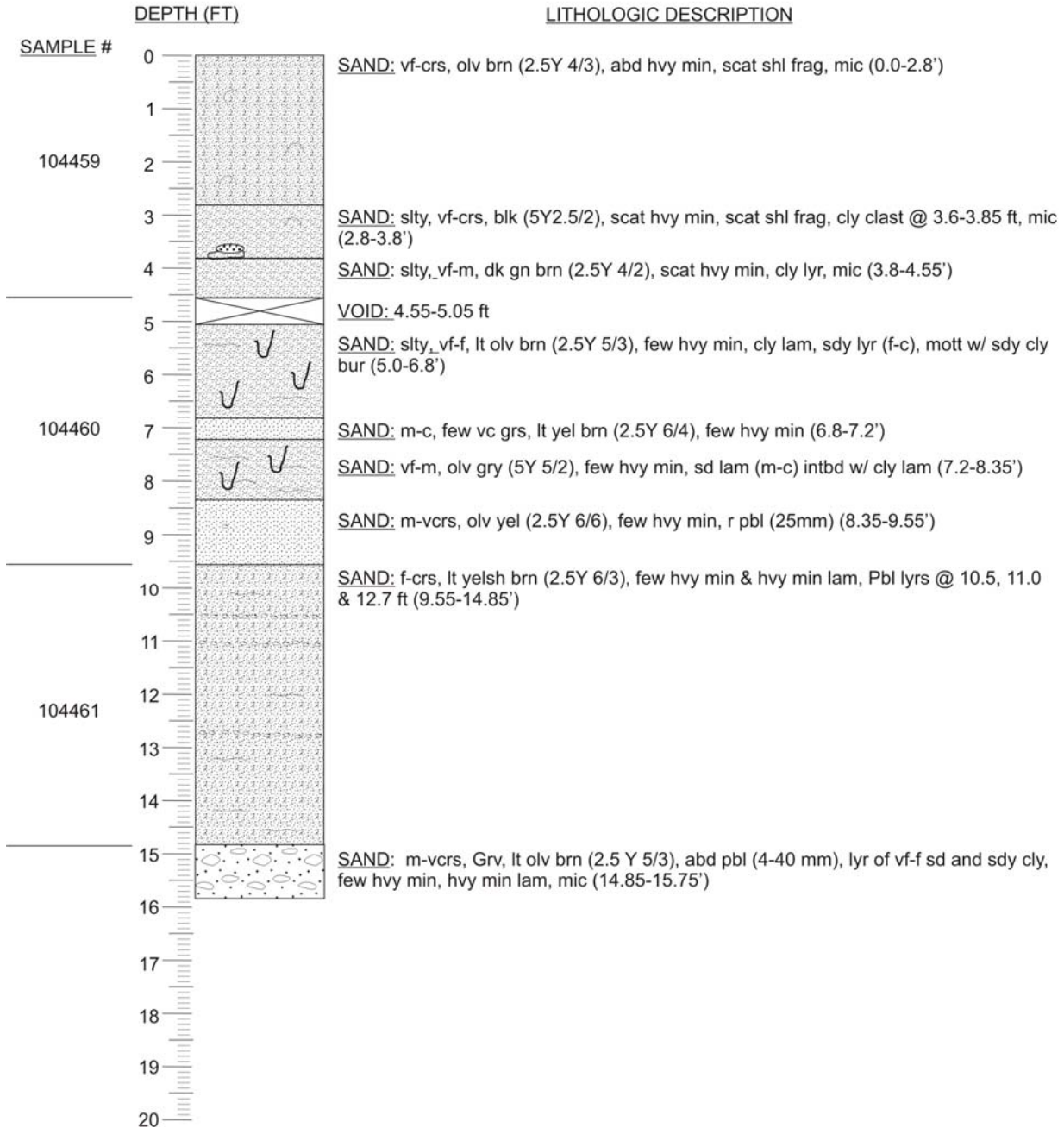
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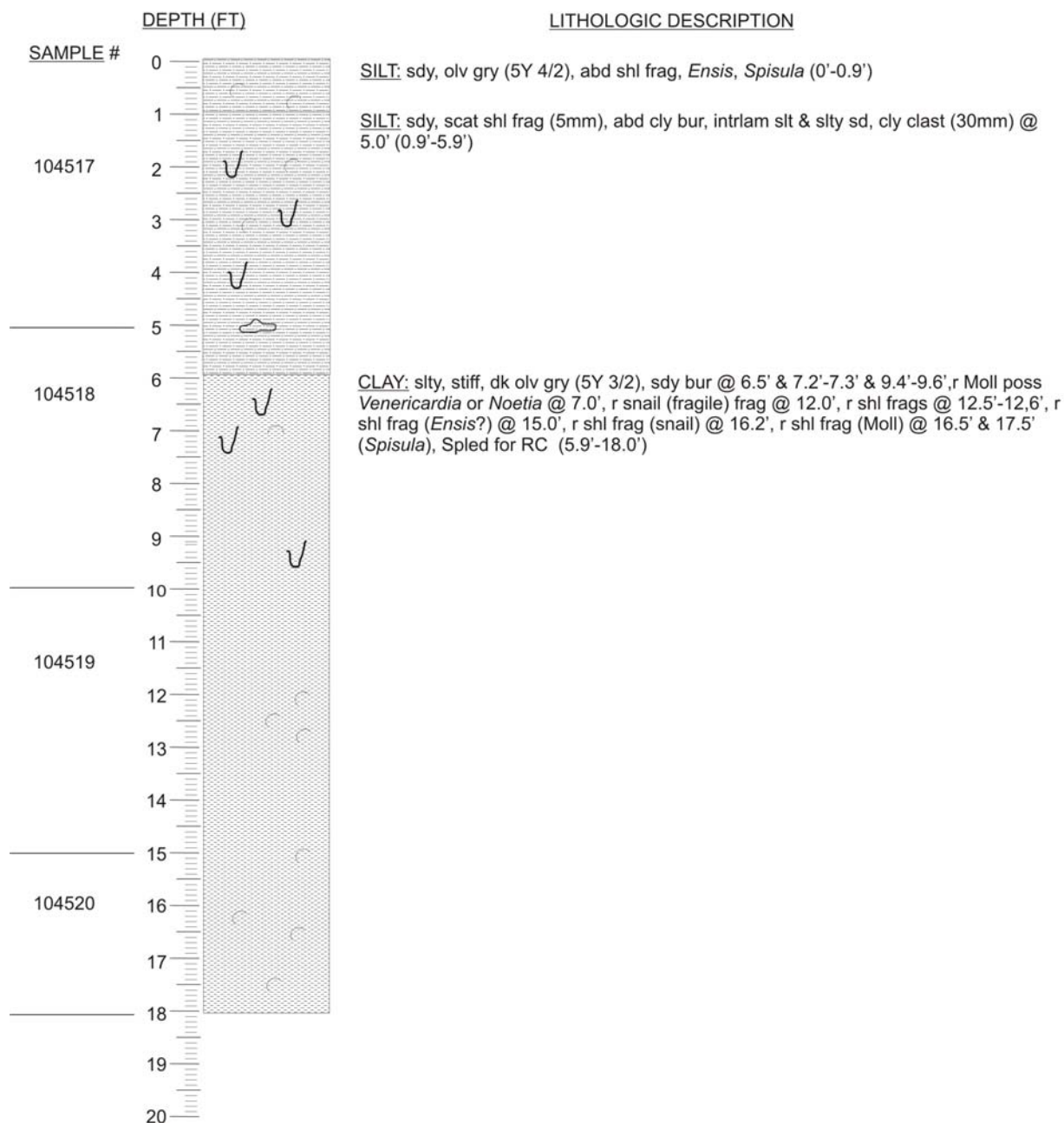
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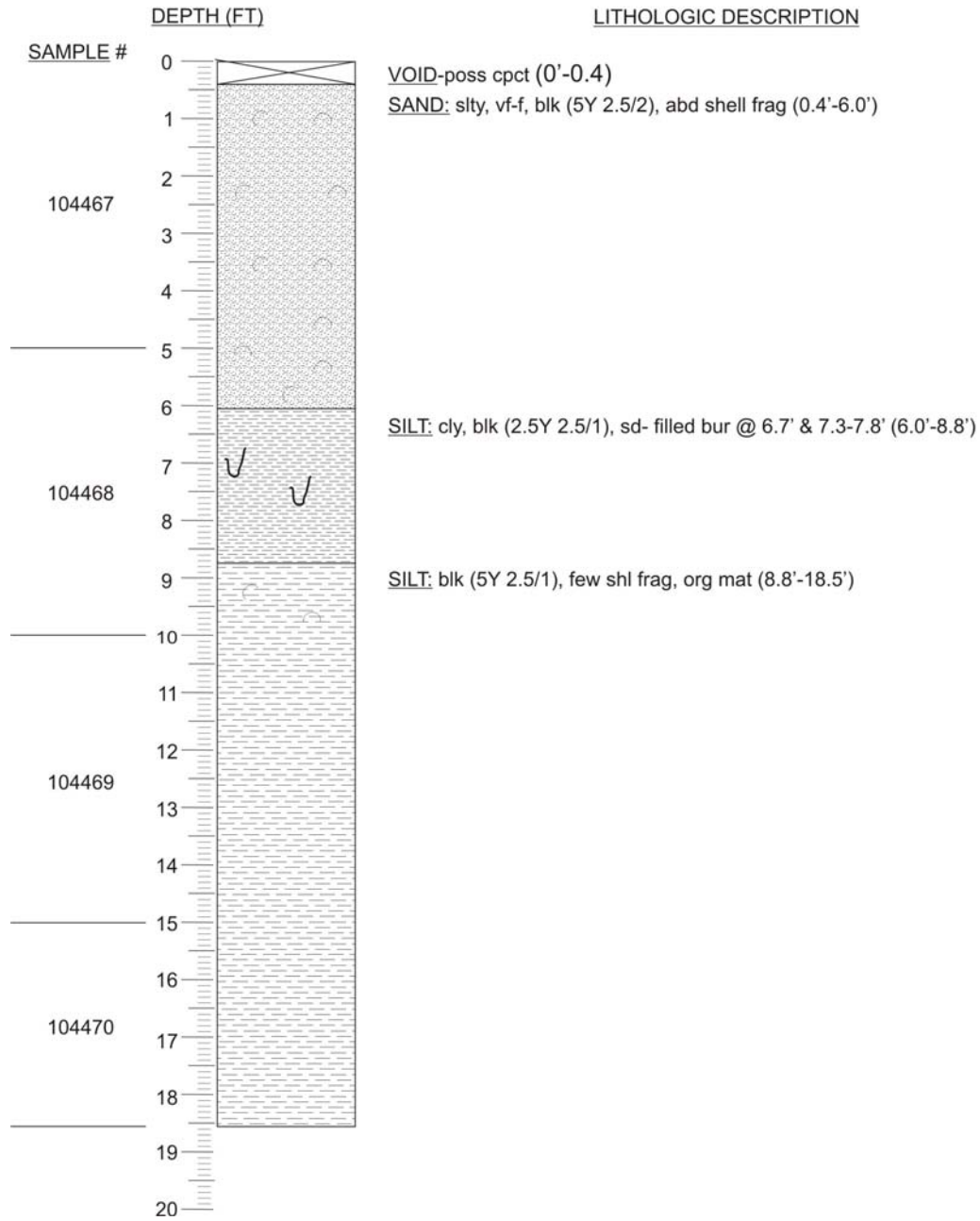
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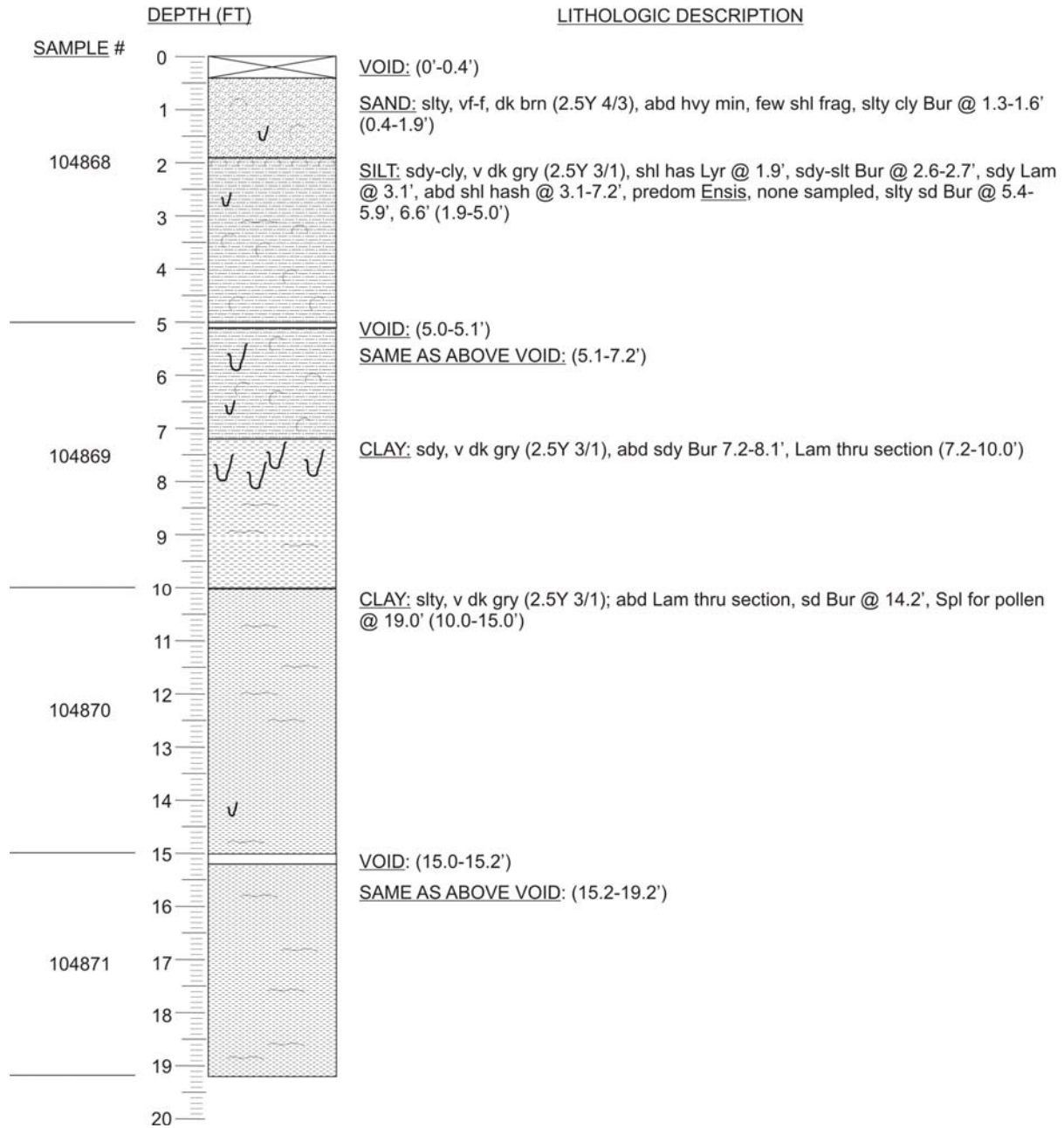
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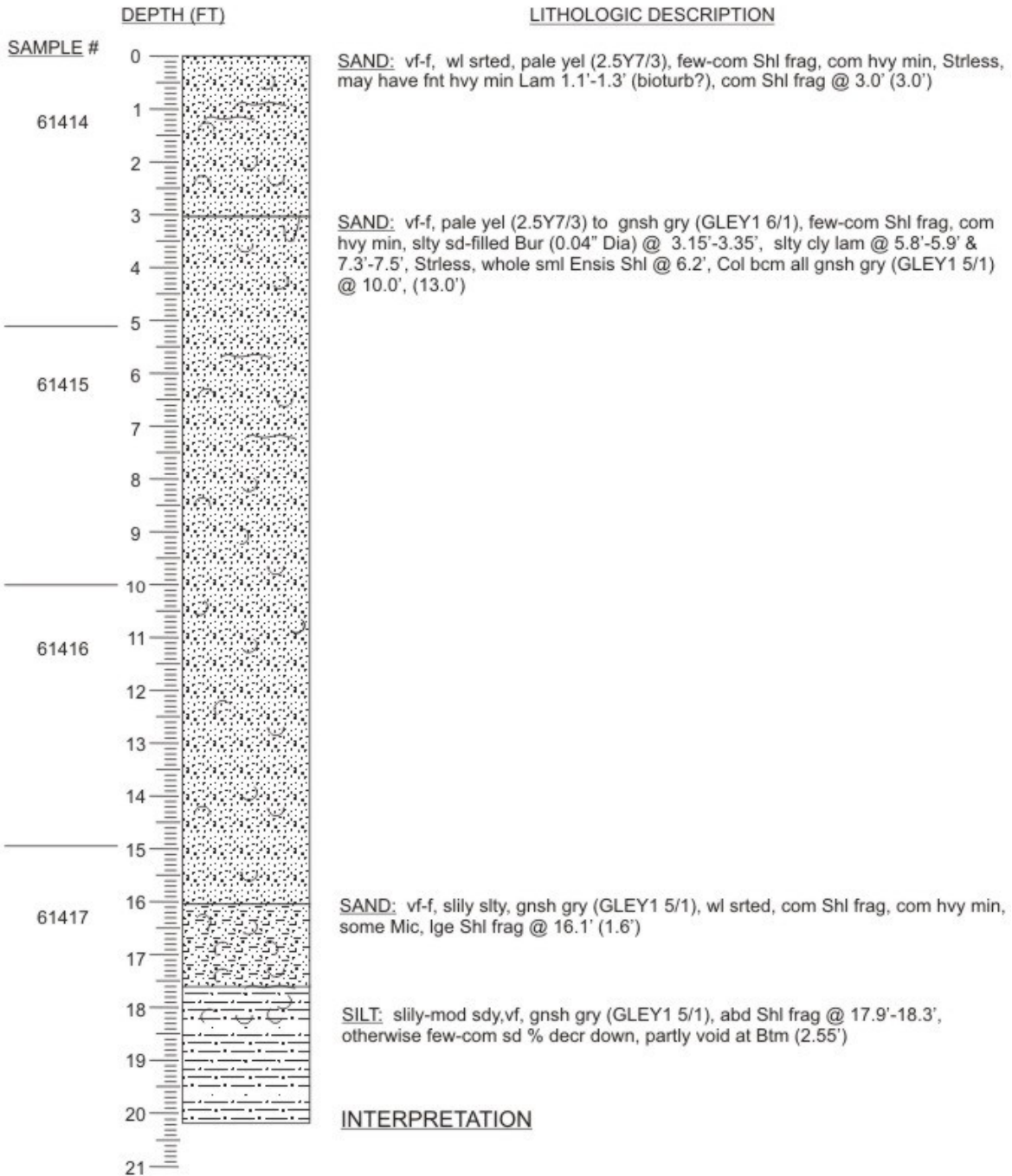
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS07-08** DESCR. BY **SHN**



DGSID **Oj55-03** DATE DESCR. **3/3/08** WATER DEPTH (FT) **51.2**
 LOCAL ID. **DGS07-16** DESCR. BY **KMcK**



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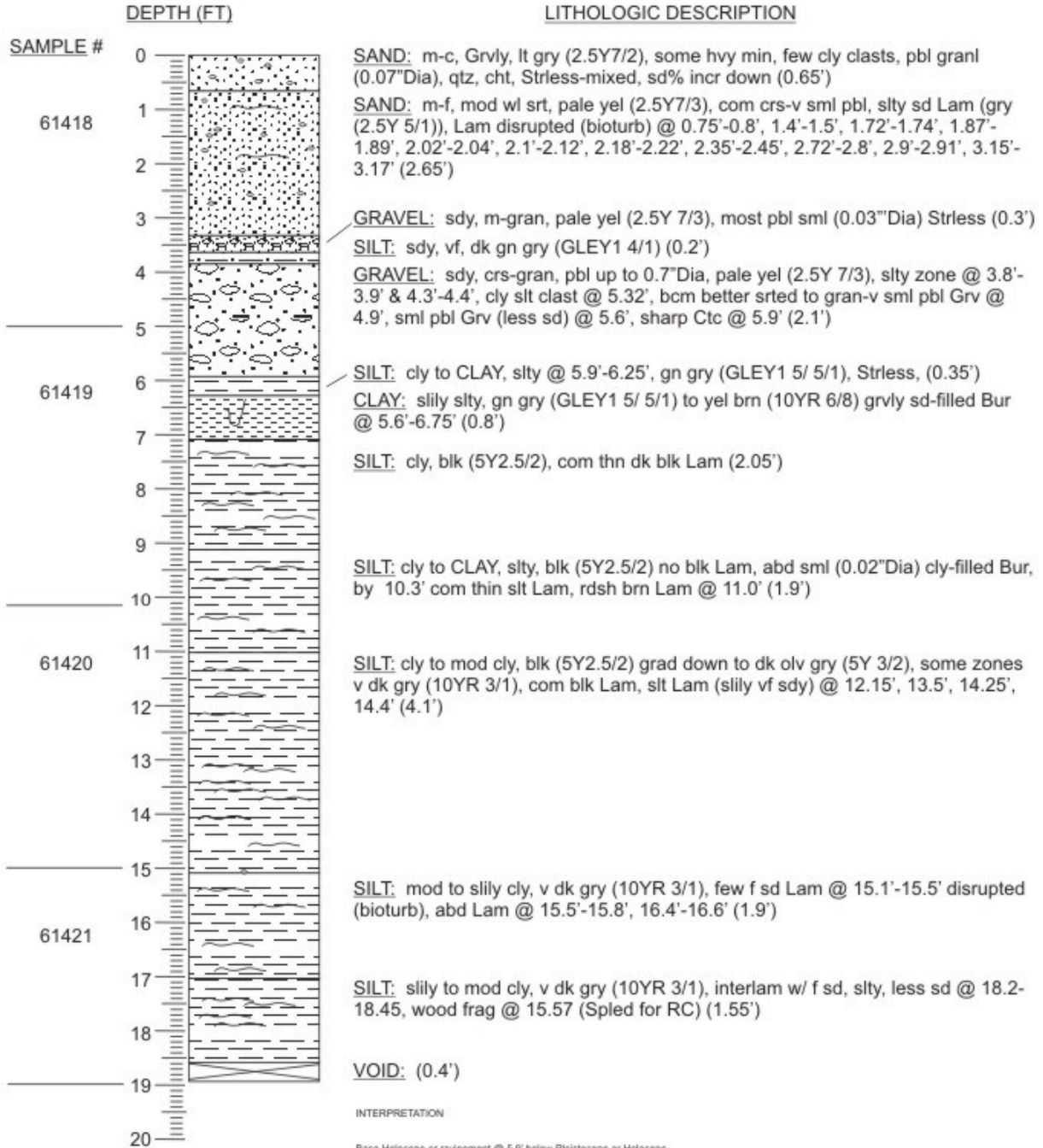


INTERPRETATION

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DGSID **Ok41-02** DATE DESCR. **01/14/02** WATER DEPTH (FT) **56.1**

LOCAL ID. **DGS01-04** DESCR. BY **KWR**



SAND: m-c, Grvly, lt gry (2.5Y7/2), some hvy min, few cly clasts, pbl granl (0.07"Dia), qtz, cht, Strless-mixed, sd% incr down (0.65')

SAND: m-f, mod wl srt, pale yel (2.5Y7/3), com crs-v sml pbl, slty sd Lam (gry (2.5Y 5/1)), Lam disrupted (bioturb) @ 0.75'-0.8', 1.4'-1.5', 1.72'-1.74', 1.87'-1.89', 2.02'-2.04', 2.1'-2.12', 2.18'-2.22', 2.35'-2.45', 2.72'-2.8', 2.9'-2.91', 3.15'-3.17' (2.65')

GRAVEL: sdy, m-gran, pale yel (2.5Y 7/3), most pbl sml (0.03"Dia) Strless (0.3')

SILT: sdy, vf, dk gn gry (GLE1 4/1) (0.2')

GRAVEL: sdy, crs-gran, pbl up to 0.7"Dia, pale yel (2.5Y 7/3), slty zone @ 3.8'-3.9' & 4.3'-4.4', cly slt clast @ 5.32', bcm better srted to gran-v sml pbl Grv @ 4.9', sml pbl Grv (less sd) @ 5.6', sharp Ctc @ 5.9' (2.1')

SILT: cly to CLAY, slty @ 5.9'-6.25', gn gry (GLE1 5/ 5/1), Strless, (0.35')

CLAY: slily slty, gn gry (GLE1 5/ 5/1) to yel brn (10YR 6/8) grvly sd-filled Bur @ 5.6'-6.75' (0.8')

SILT: cly, blk (5Y2.5/2), com thn dk blk Lam (2.05')

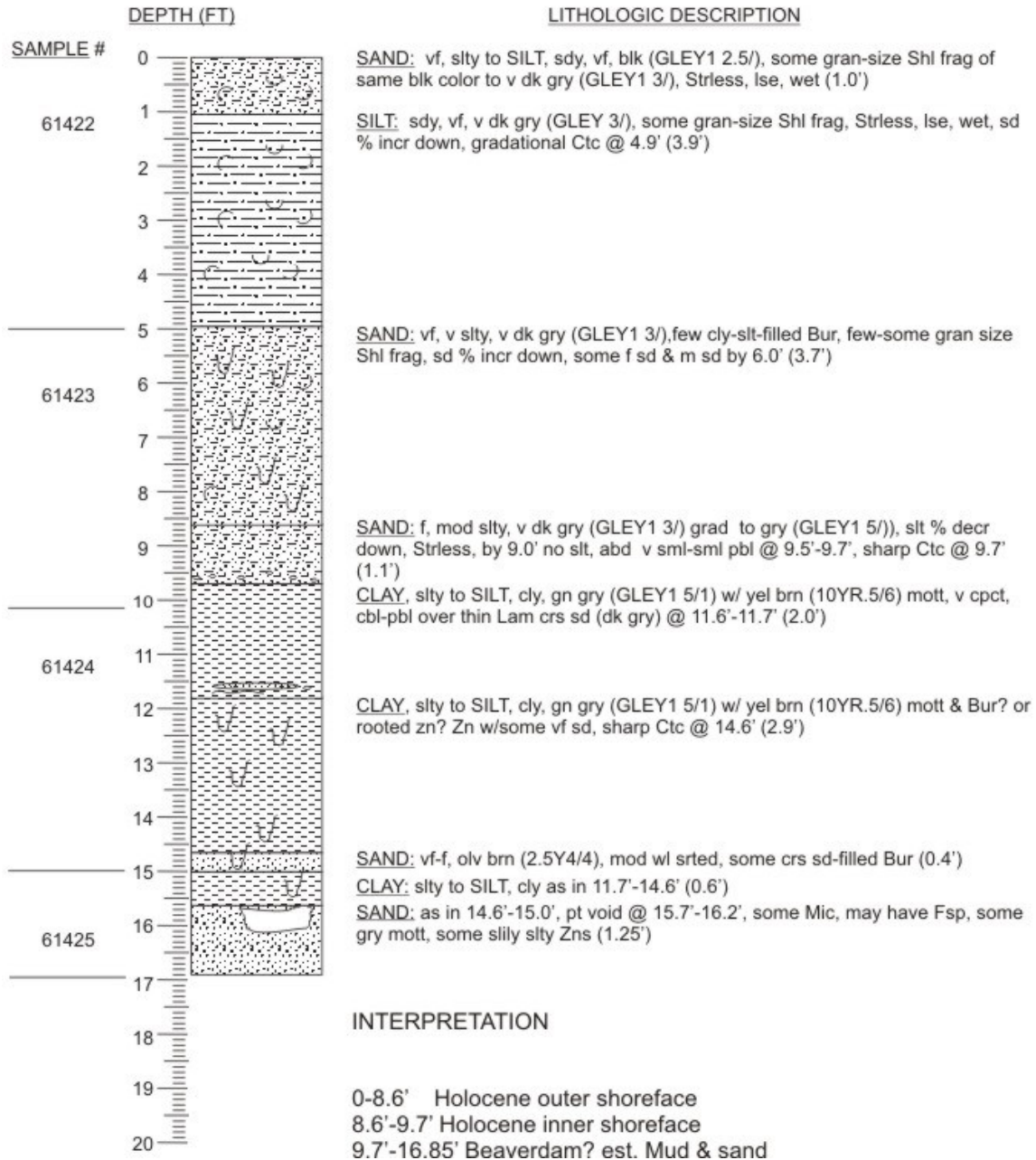
SILT: cly to CLAY, slty, blk (5Y2.5/2) no blk Lam, abd sml (0.02"Dia) cly-filled Bur, by 10.3' com thin slt Lam, rdsh brn Lam @ 11.0' (1.9')

SILT: cly to mod cly, blk (5Y2.5/2) grad down to dk olv gry (5Y 3/2), some zones v dk gry (10YR 3/1), com blk Lam, slt Lam (slily vf sdy) @ 12.15', 13.5', 14.25', 14.4' (4.1')

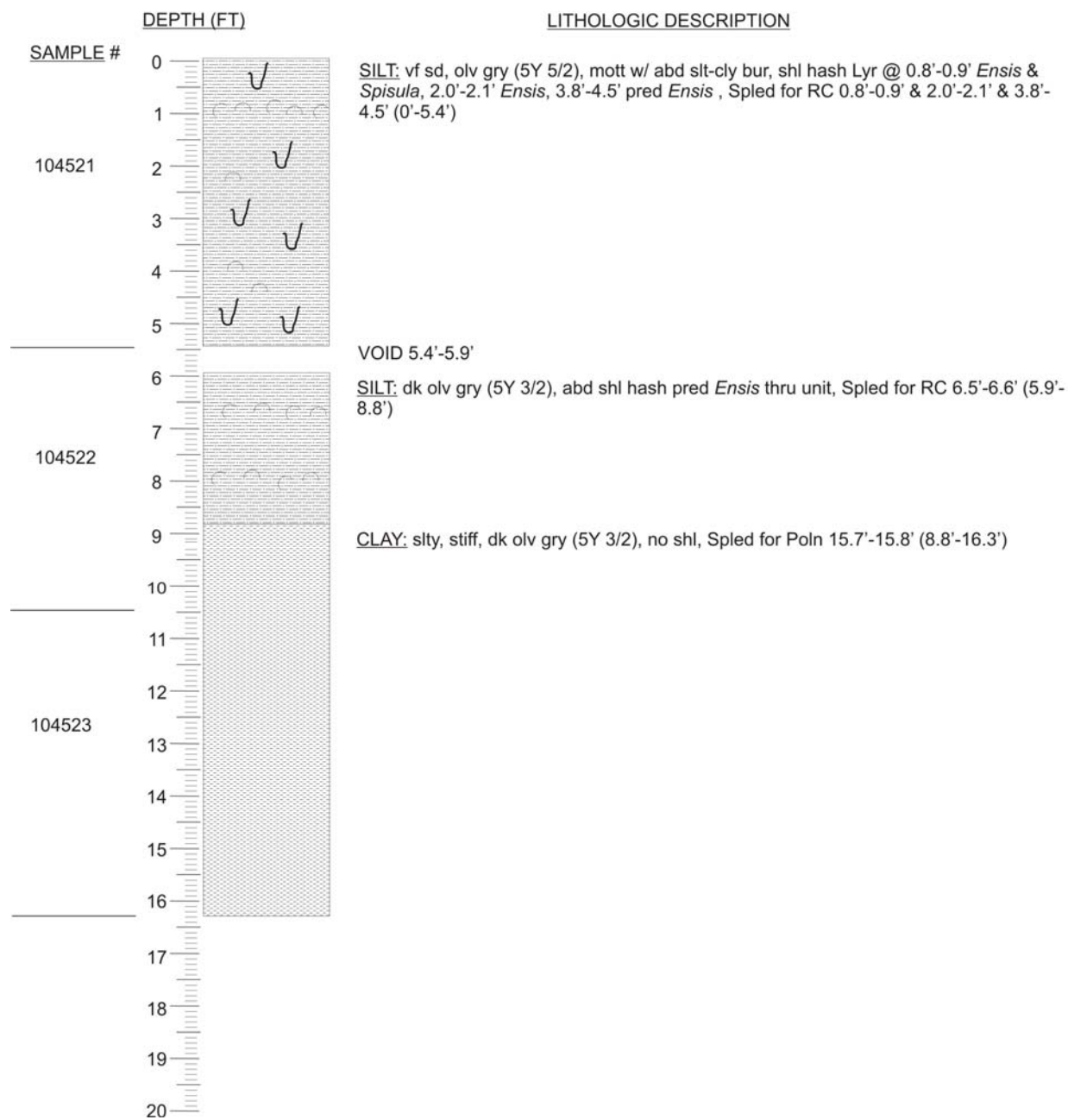
SILT: mod to slily cly, v dk gry (10YR 3/1), few f sd Lam @ 15.1'-15.5' disrupted (bioturb), abd Lam @ 15.5'-15.8', 16.4'-16.6' (1.9')

SILT: slily to mod cly, v dk gry (10YR 3/1), interlam w/ f sd, slty, less sd @ 18.2-18.45, wood frag @ 15.57 (Spld for RC) (1.55')

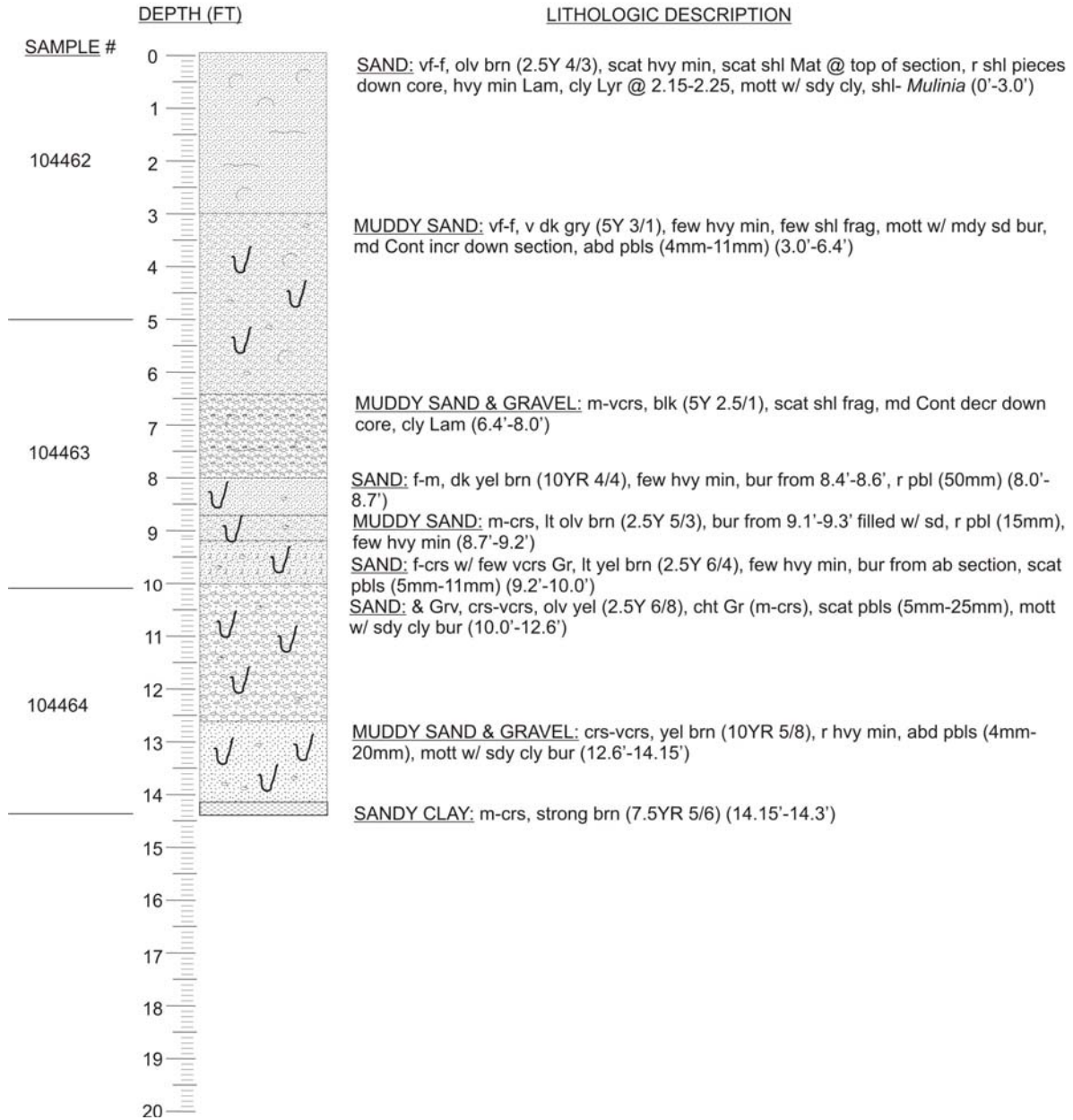
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS01-05** DESCR. BY **KWR**



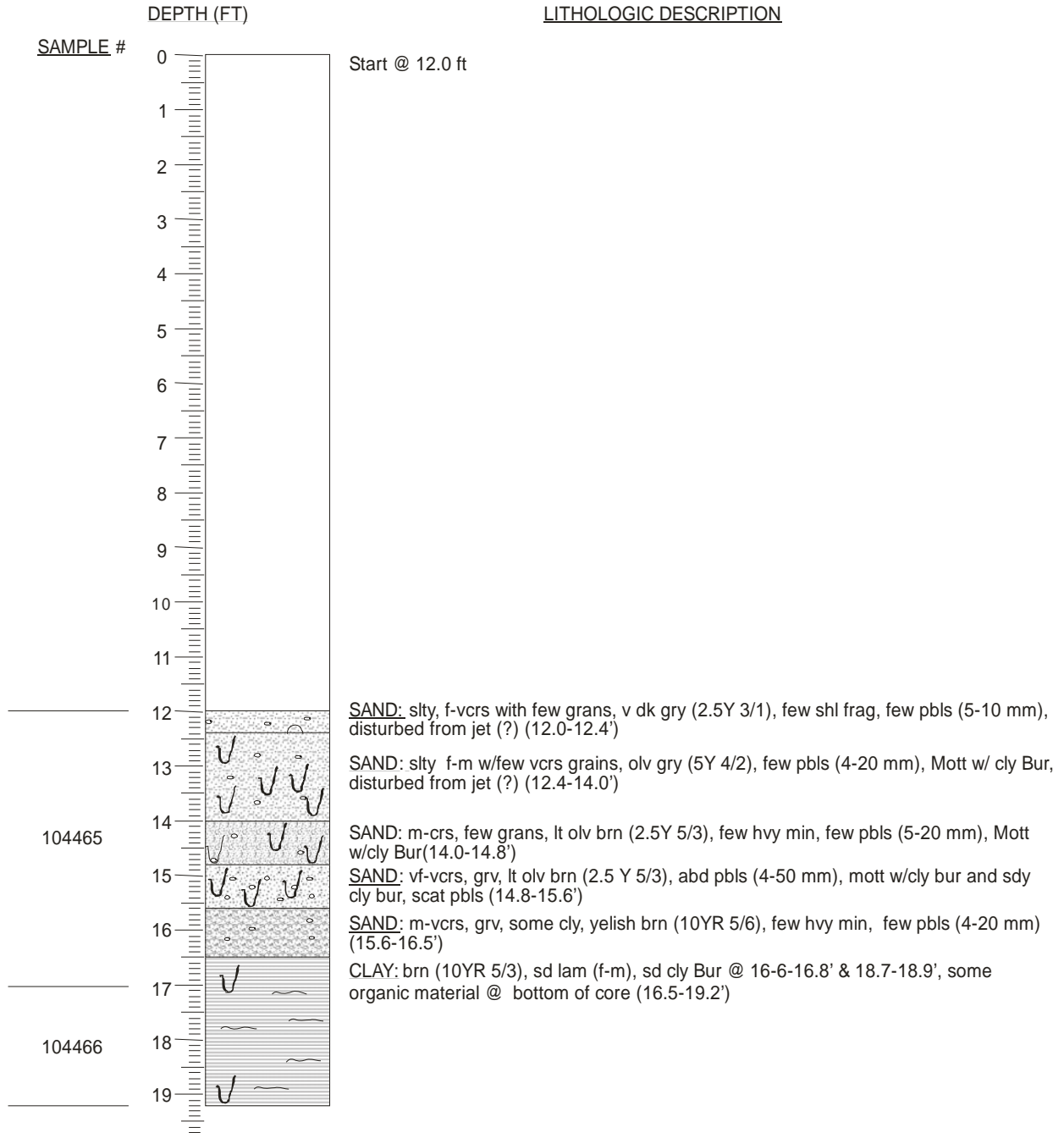
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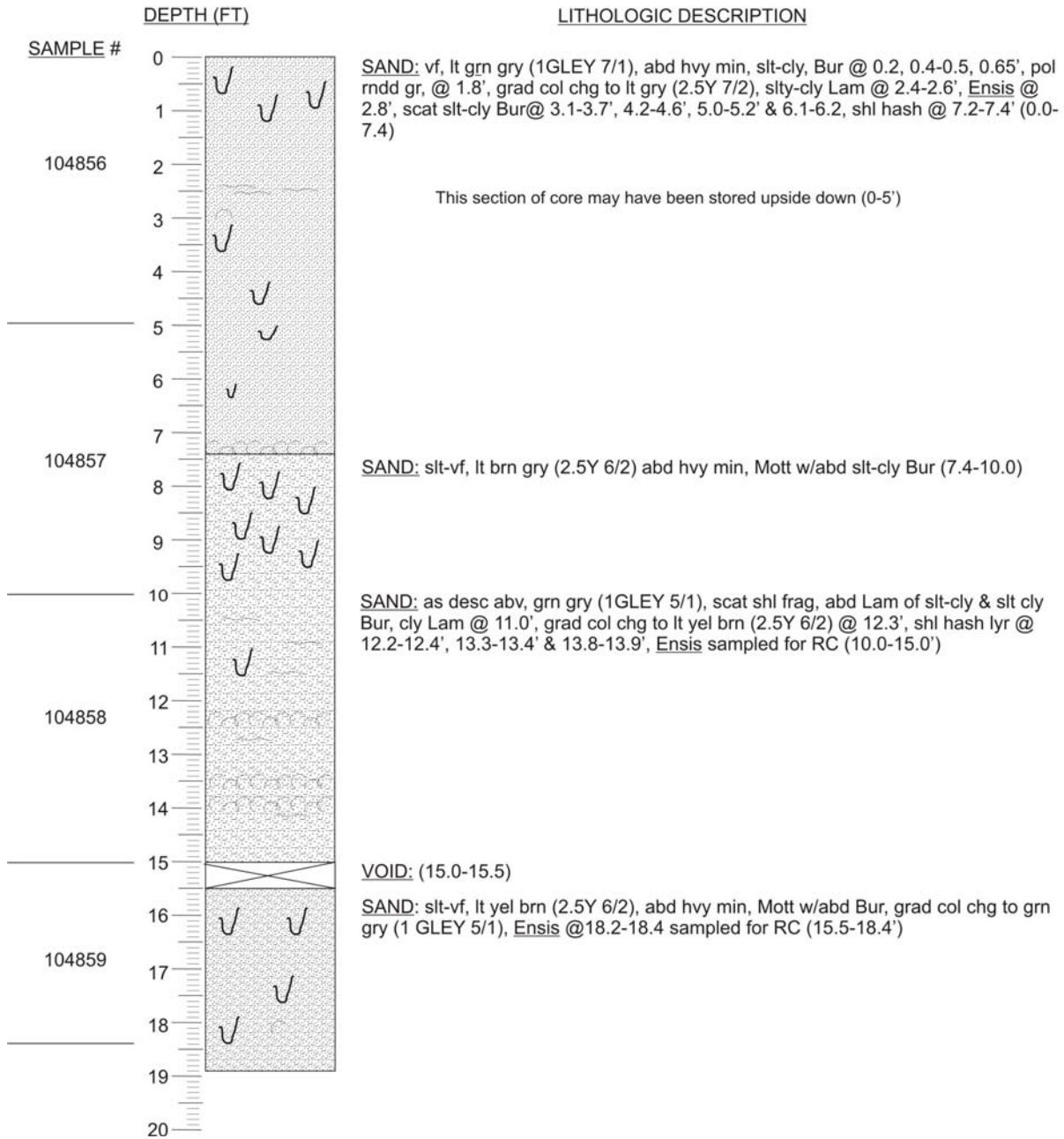
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS07-07r2** DESCR. BY **SHN**



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 LOCAL ID. DGS07-07r3 DESCR. BY SHN

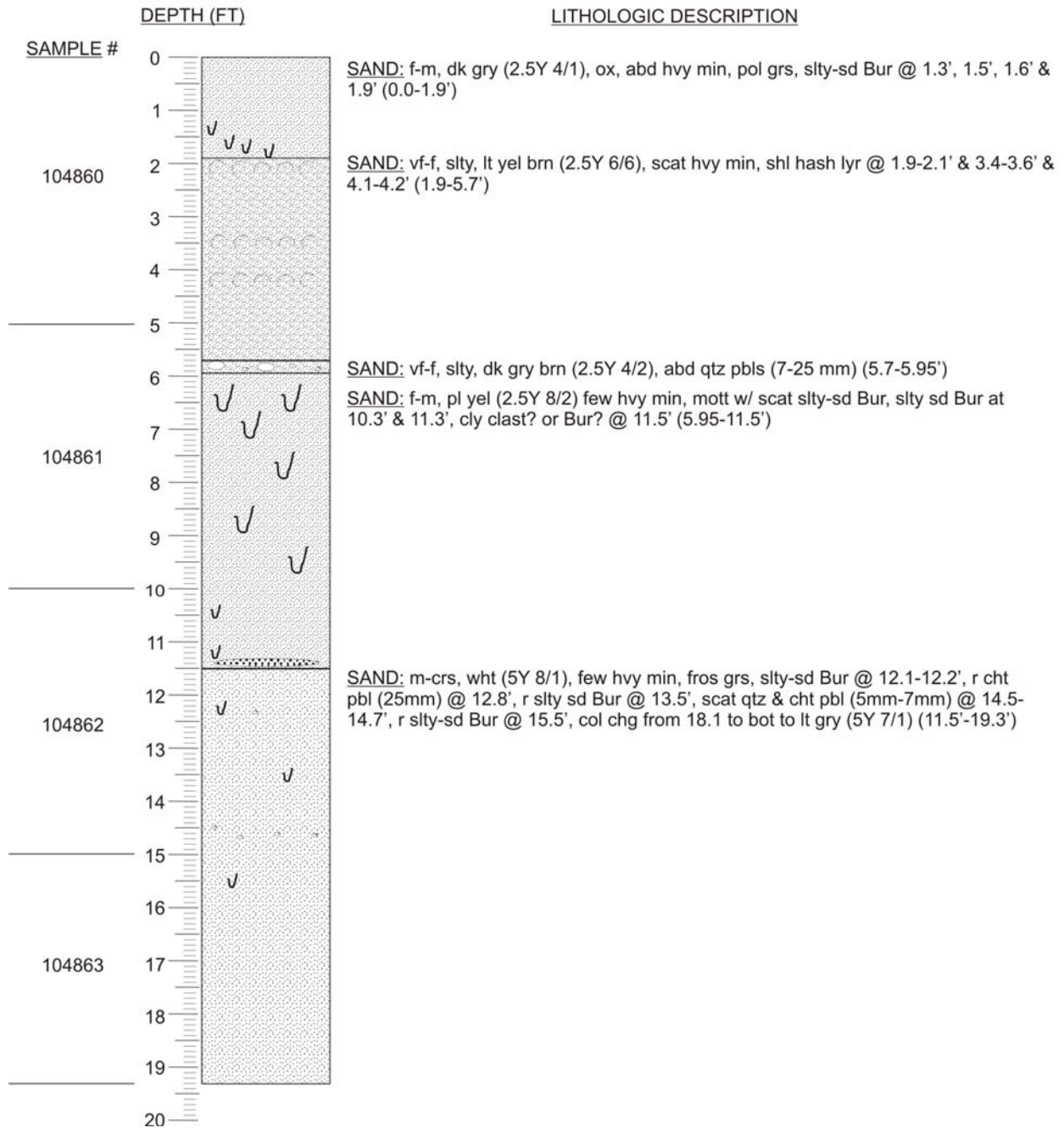


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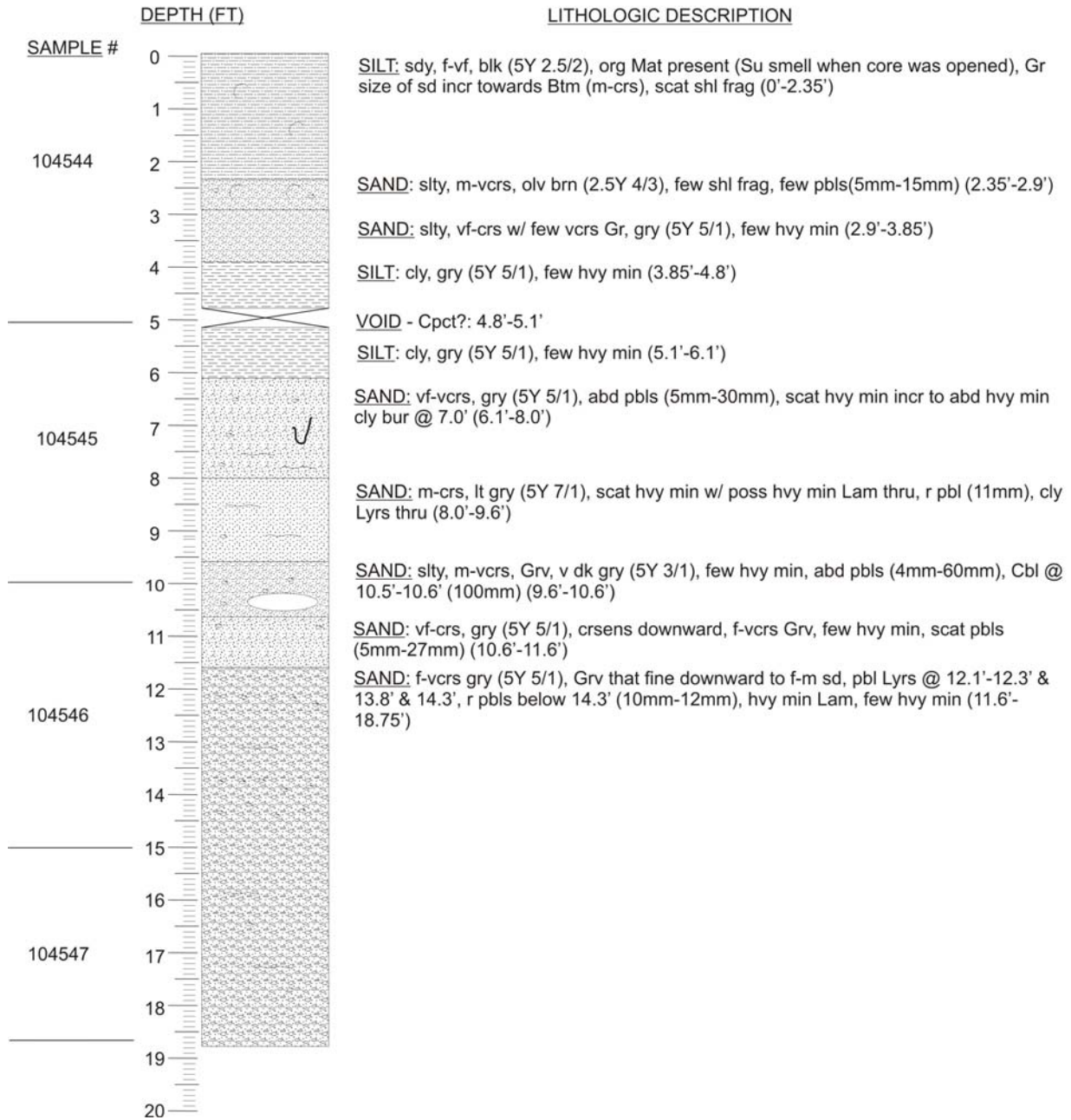


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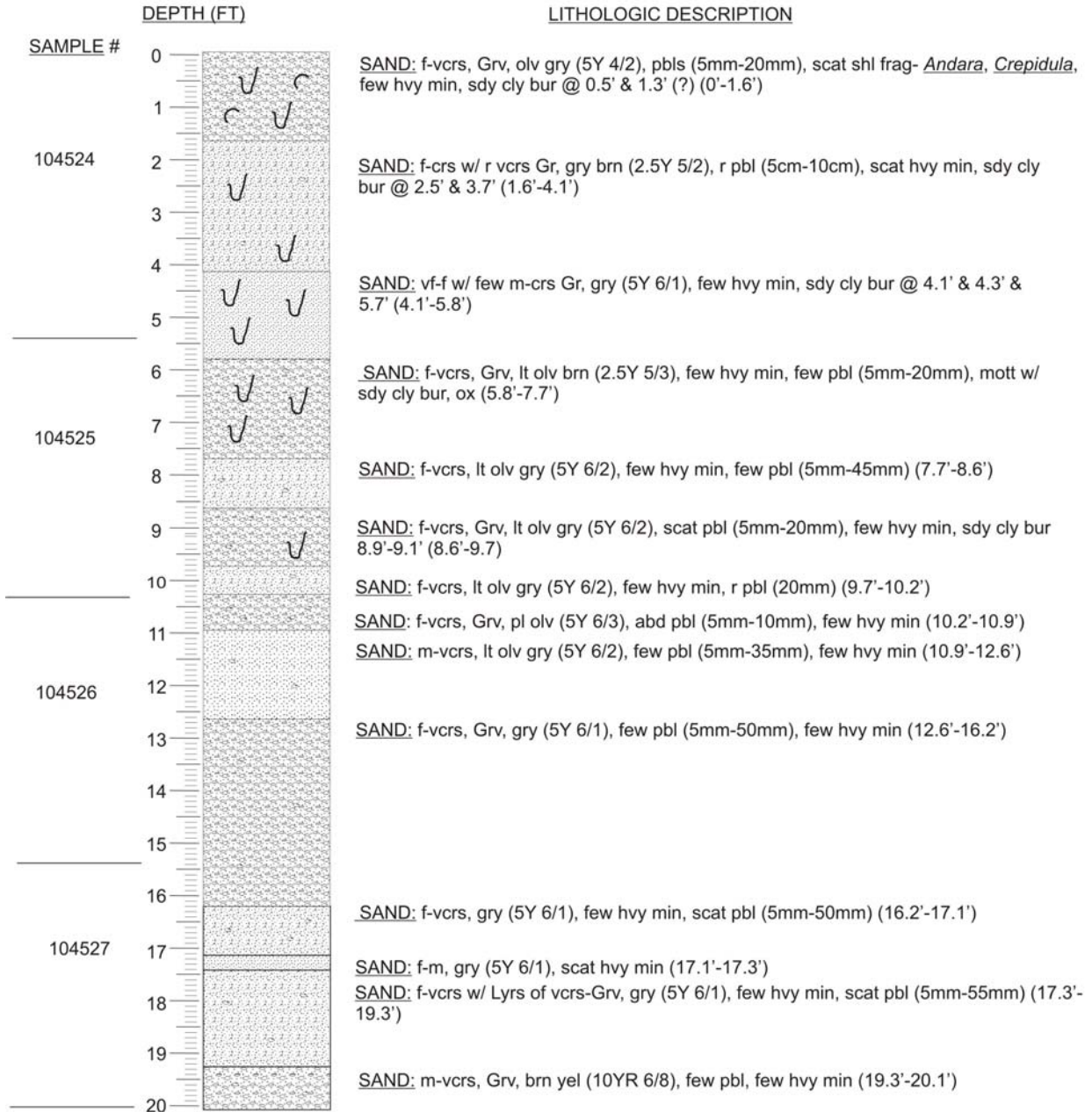
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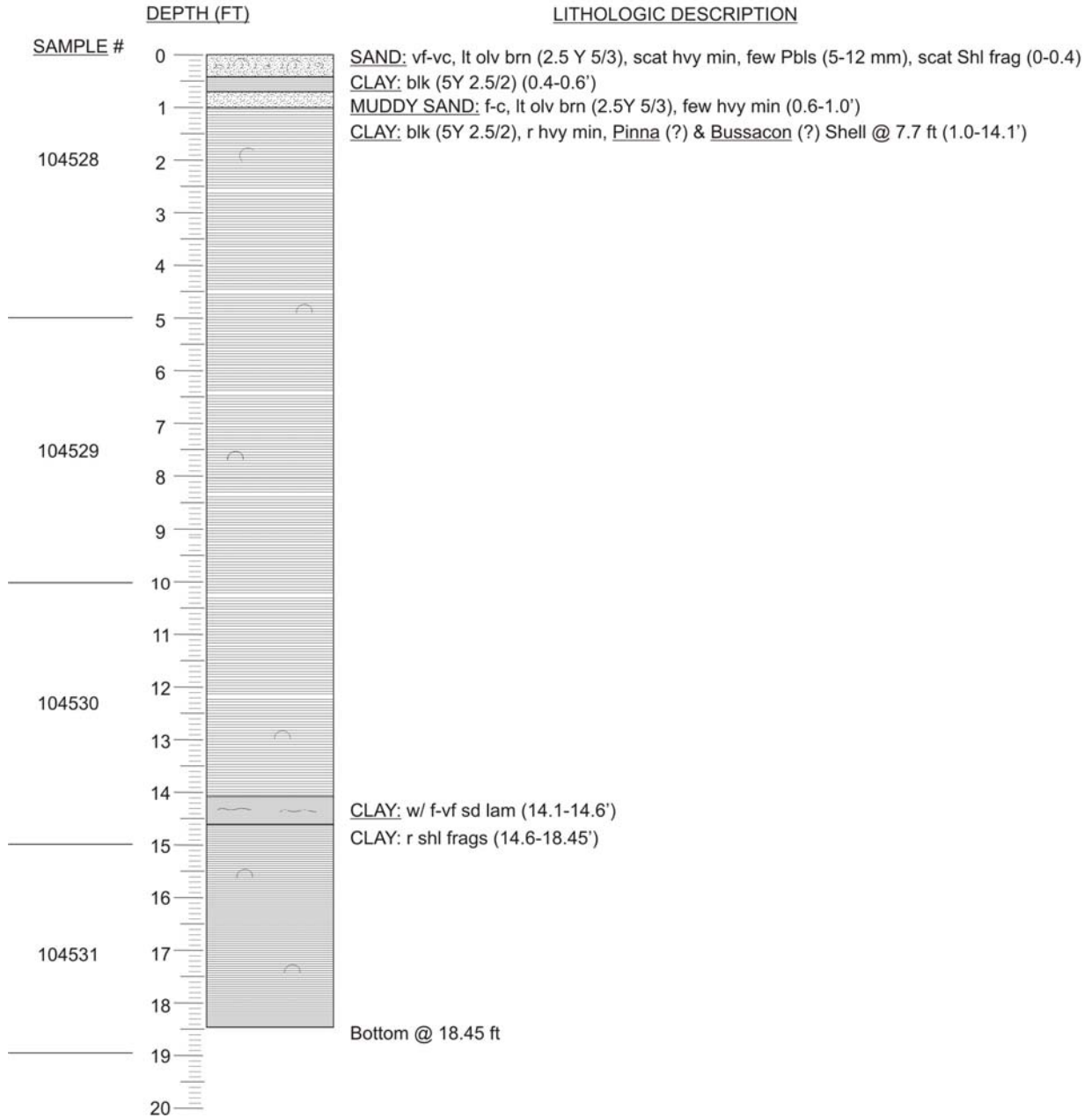
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS07-09** DESCR. BY **SHN**



DGSID **Pj24-04** DATE DESCR. **1/16/08** WATER DEPTH (FT) **45.7**
 LOCAL ID. **KHV-144** DESCR. BY **SHN**



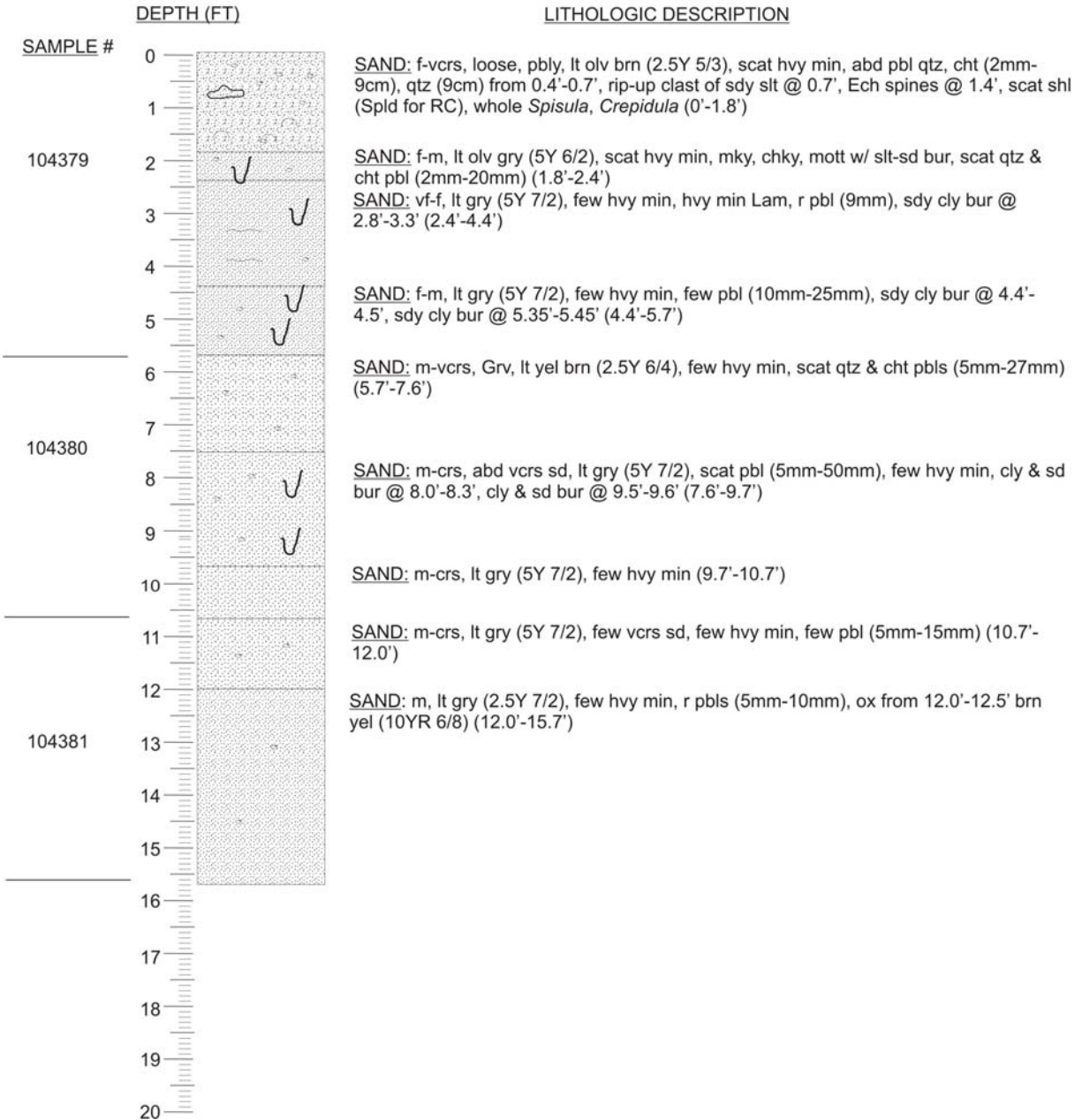
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 LOCAL ID. **KHV-145** DESCR. BY **SHN**



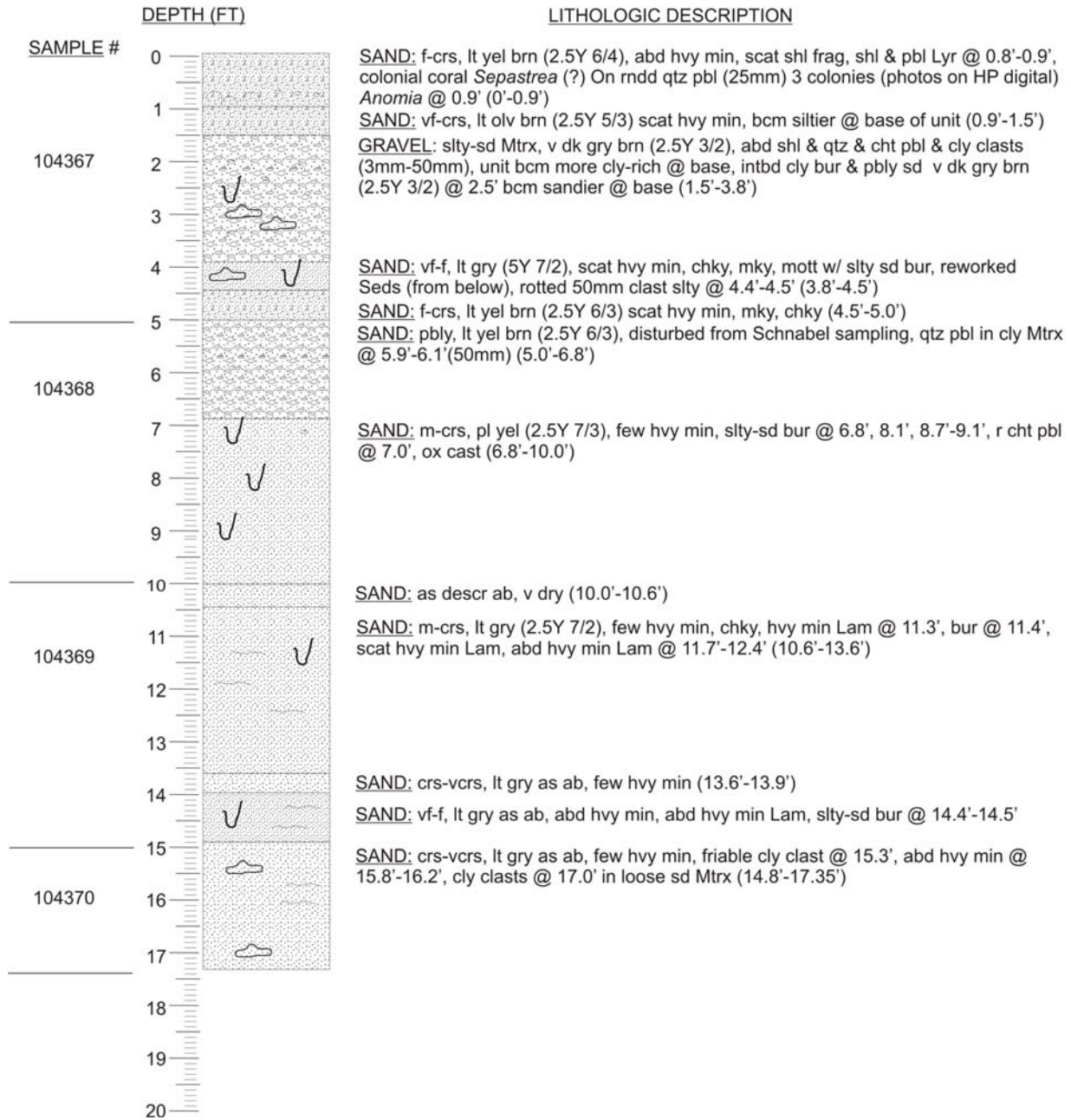
DGSID **Pj45-06** DATE DESCR. **1/9/08** WATER DEPTH (FT) **44.5**
 LOCAL ID. **KHV-129** DESCR. BY **SN**

SAMPLE #	DEPTH (FT)	LITHOLOGIC DESCRIPTION
104375	0	SAND: vf-vcrs, lt yel brn (2.5Y 6/3), r hvy min, scat shl frag & pbl (5mm-10mm), cly bur @ 1.1'-1.2' (0'-1.3')
	1	✓
	2	SAND: f-crs, lt yel brn (2.5Y 6/3), r hvy min & vcrs sd Gr, chky, mky, cly bur @ 2.3'-2.4' v dk gry 2.5Y 3/1, cly bur @ 2.6'-2.9' v dk gry 2.5Y 3/1 (1.3'-3.1')
	3	✓
104376	4	SAND: vf-vcrs, lt yel brn (2.5Y 6/3), r pbl (5mm-10mm), cly bur @ 3.2'-3.4' dk gry (2.5Y 3/1) (3.1'-4.0')
	5	SAND: vf-m, scat crs Gr sd & r vcrs sd & hvy min, scat pbl (5mm-12mm) (4.0'-5.0')
	6	SAND: vf-crs, lt gry (5Y 7/2), scat qtz & cht pbl (10mm-20mm), disturbed by Schnabel sampling (?) (5.0'-6.5')
	7	SAND: vf-f, lt gry (5Y 7/2), scat hvy min, r crs-gr sd, cly bur @ 6.7'-6.8' v dk gry brn (2.5Y 3/2), cly bur @ 8.4'-8.6' blk (2.5Y 2.5/1) (6.5'-10.0')
104377	8	✓
	9	✓
	10	SAND: vf-crs, w/ scat vcrs Gr, gry (5Y 6/1), scat hvy min, r qtz pbl (20mm), cly bur @ 10.9'-11.1', (10.0'-11.1')
	11	SAND: m-crs w/ scat vcrs sd, olv yel (2.5Y 6/8), r hvy min, r qtz pbl (7mm-24mm) (11.1'-11.6')
104378	12	SAND: m-vcrs, olv yel (2.5Y 6/6), r hvy min, few pbl (10mm-23mm) (11.6'-12.2')
	13	SAND: m-crs w/ scat vcrs sd, lt gry (2.5Y 7/2), scat pbl qtz & cht (8mm-23mm), scat hvy min (12.2'-13.1')
	14	SAND: m-vcrs, lt yel brn (2.5Y 6/3), r hvy min, qtz pbls (10mm-24mm), cly bur @ 13.4'-13.5', qtz Cbl @ 13.15'-13.3' (13.1'-13.6')
	15	SAND: crs-vcrs, lt gry (2.5Y 7/2), r hvy min, qtz pbls (15mm) (13.6'-14.4')
104378	16	SAND: crs, pl yel (2.5Y 8/4), r hvy min, silty-sd bur @ 14.9'-15.0' (14.4'-15.0')
	17	SAND: m-vcrs, yel (2.5Y 8/6), r hvy min, scat qtz & cht pbl (8mm-12mm) (15.0'-15.5')
	18	SAND: f-crs, pl yel (2.5Y 8/4), r hvy min, few pbl qtz & cht (6mm-20mm) (15.5'-16.3')
	19	SAND: m-vcrs, pl yel (2.5Y 8/4), cly bur @ 16.3'-16.6', r pbl (5mm-7mm) (16.3'-17.4')
	20	SAND: m-vcrs, pl yel (2.5Y 8/4), scat pbl (6mm-24mm) (17.4'-18.3')

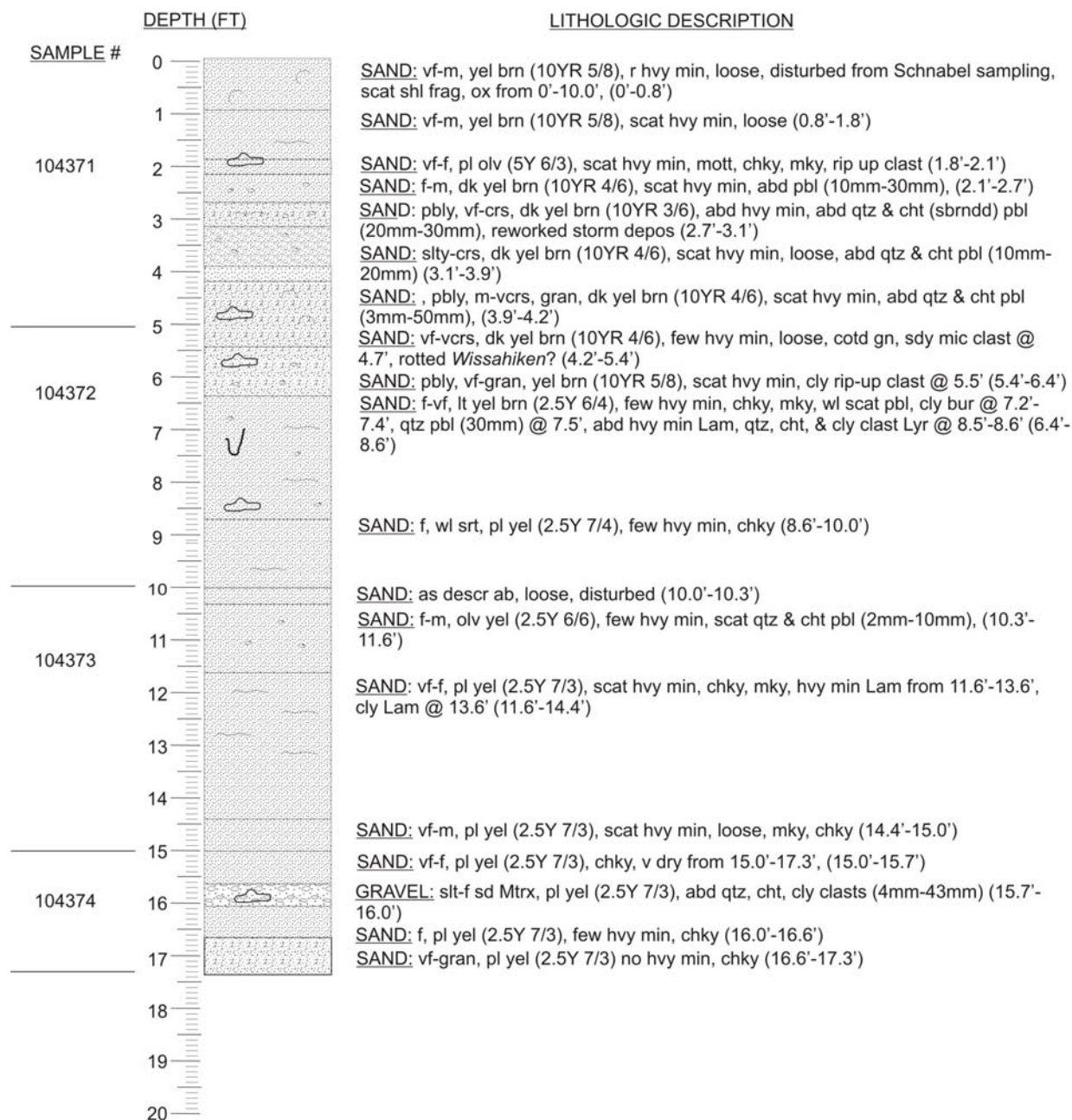
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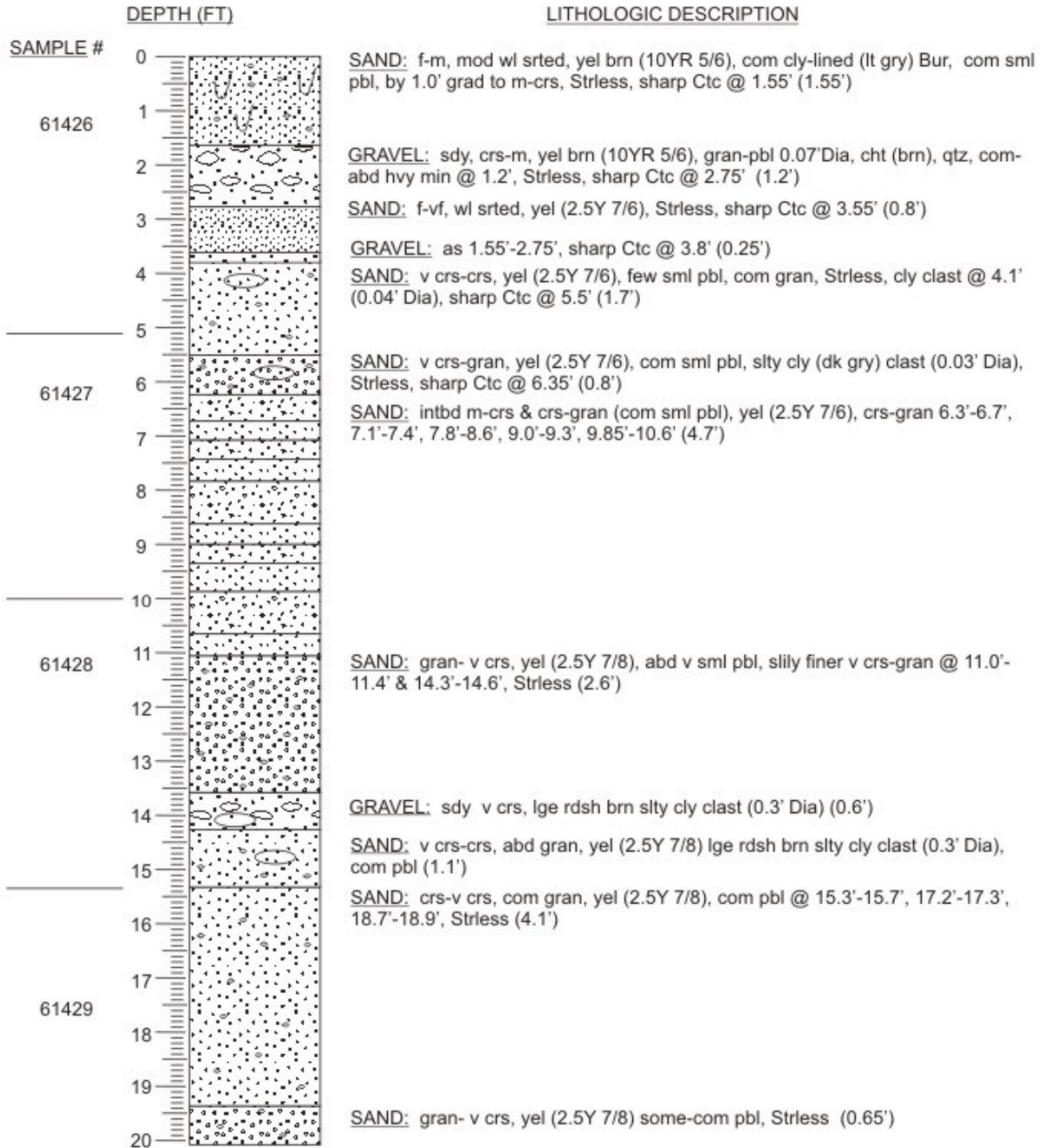
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 LOCAL ID. **KHV-128** DESCR. BY **KMcK**



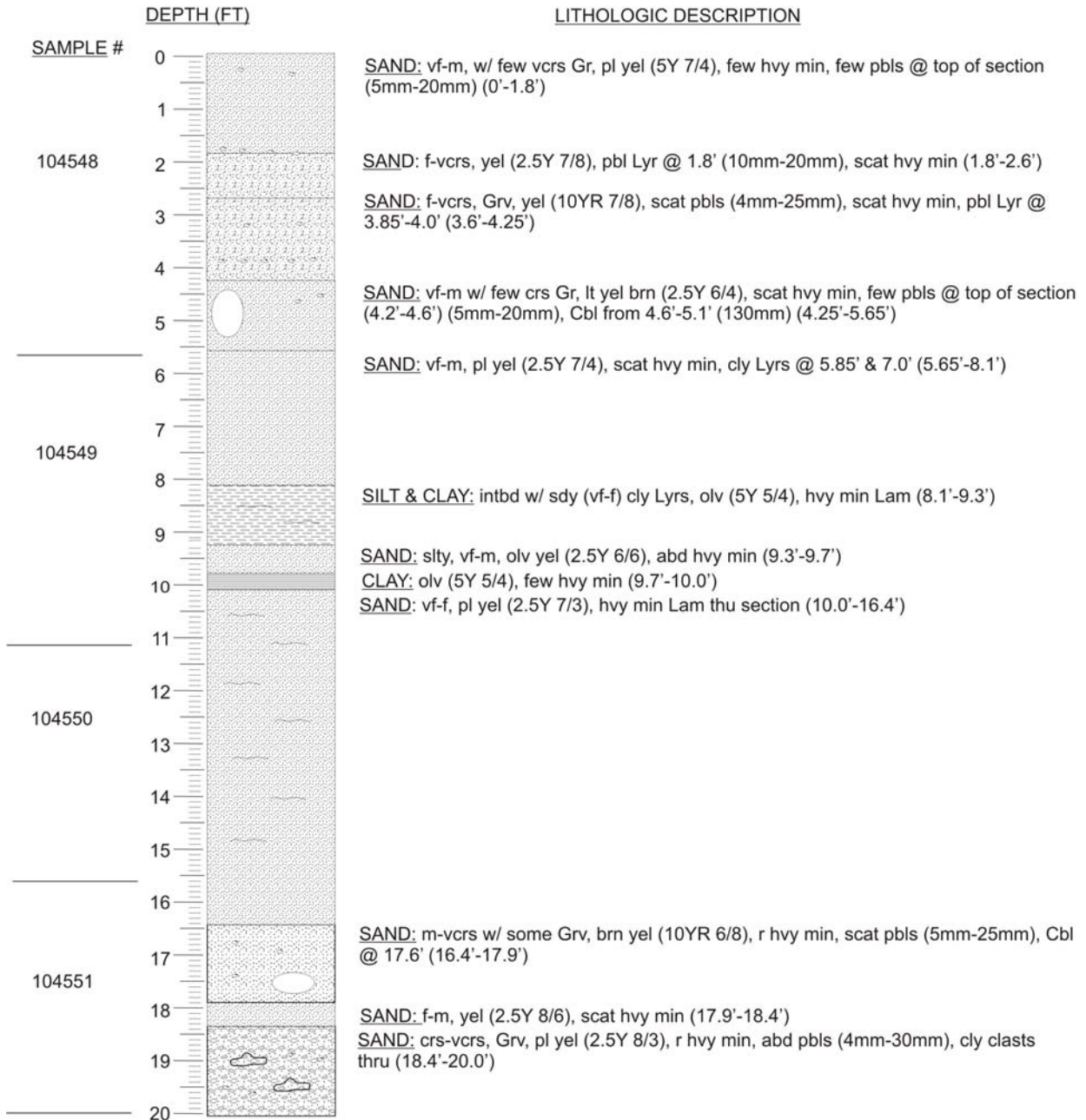
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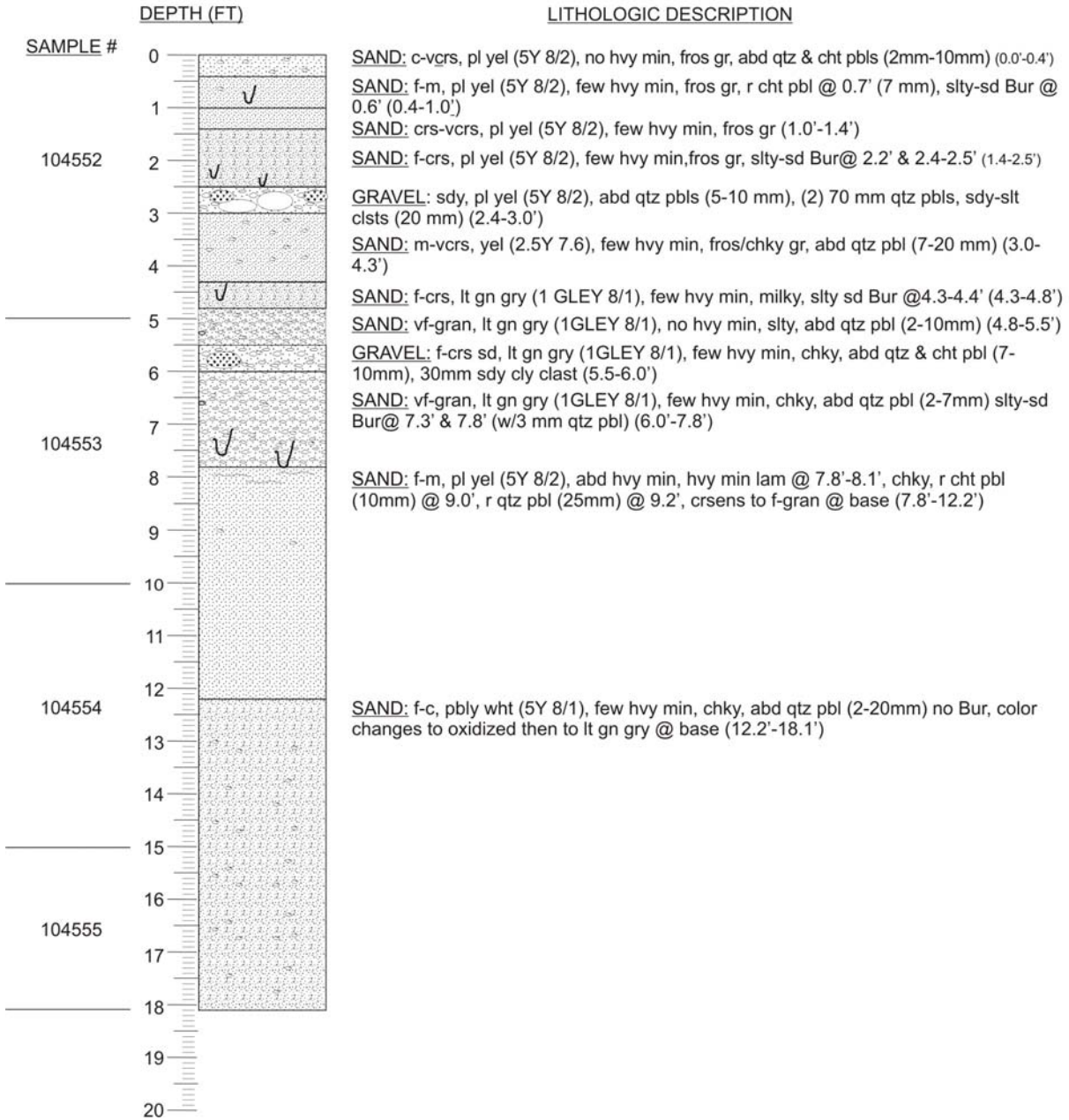
INTERPRETATION

All nearshore/shoreface deposits
 Early Holocene/Late Pleistocene

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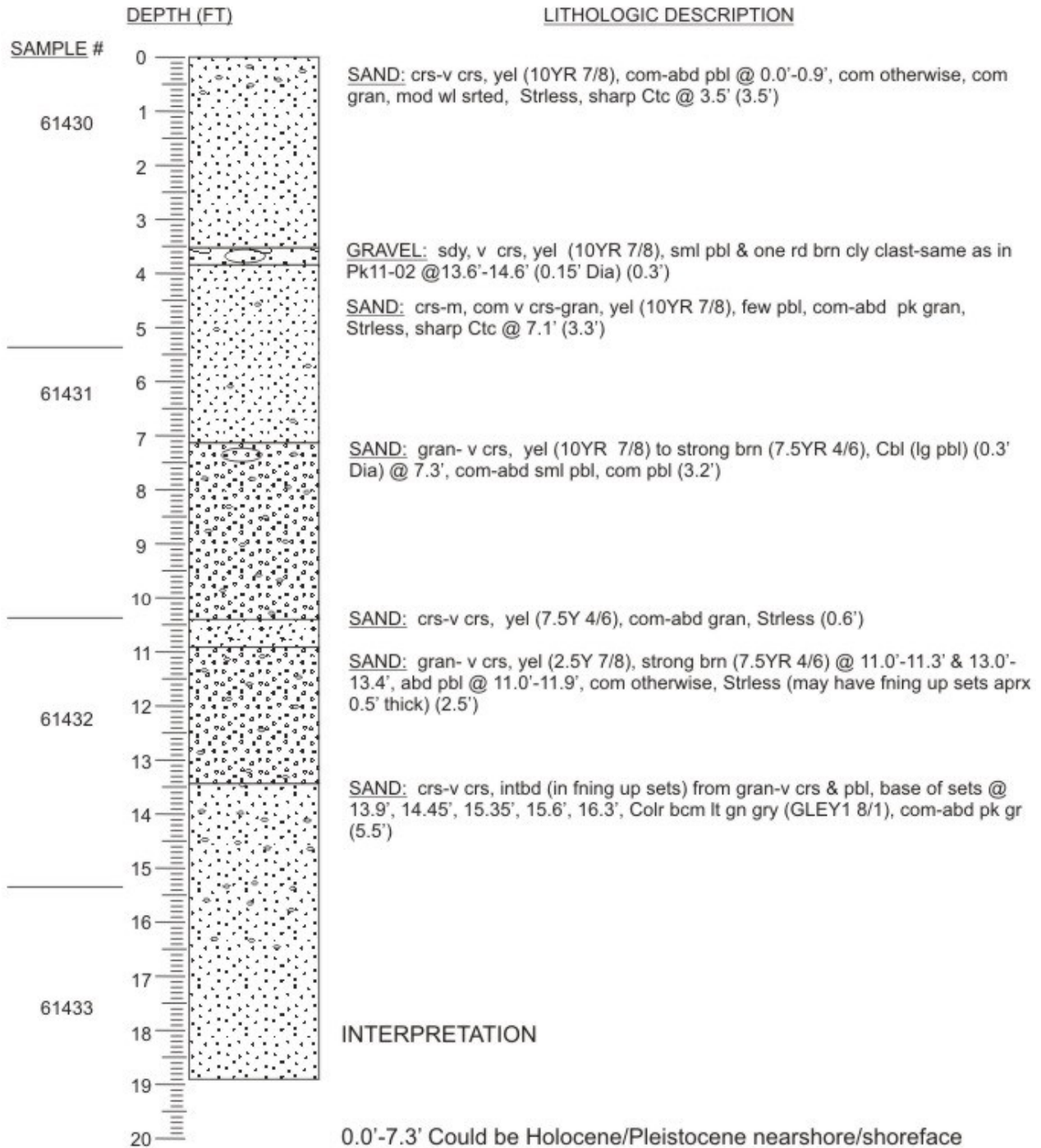


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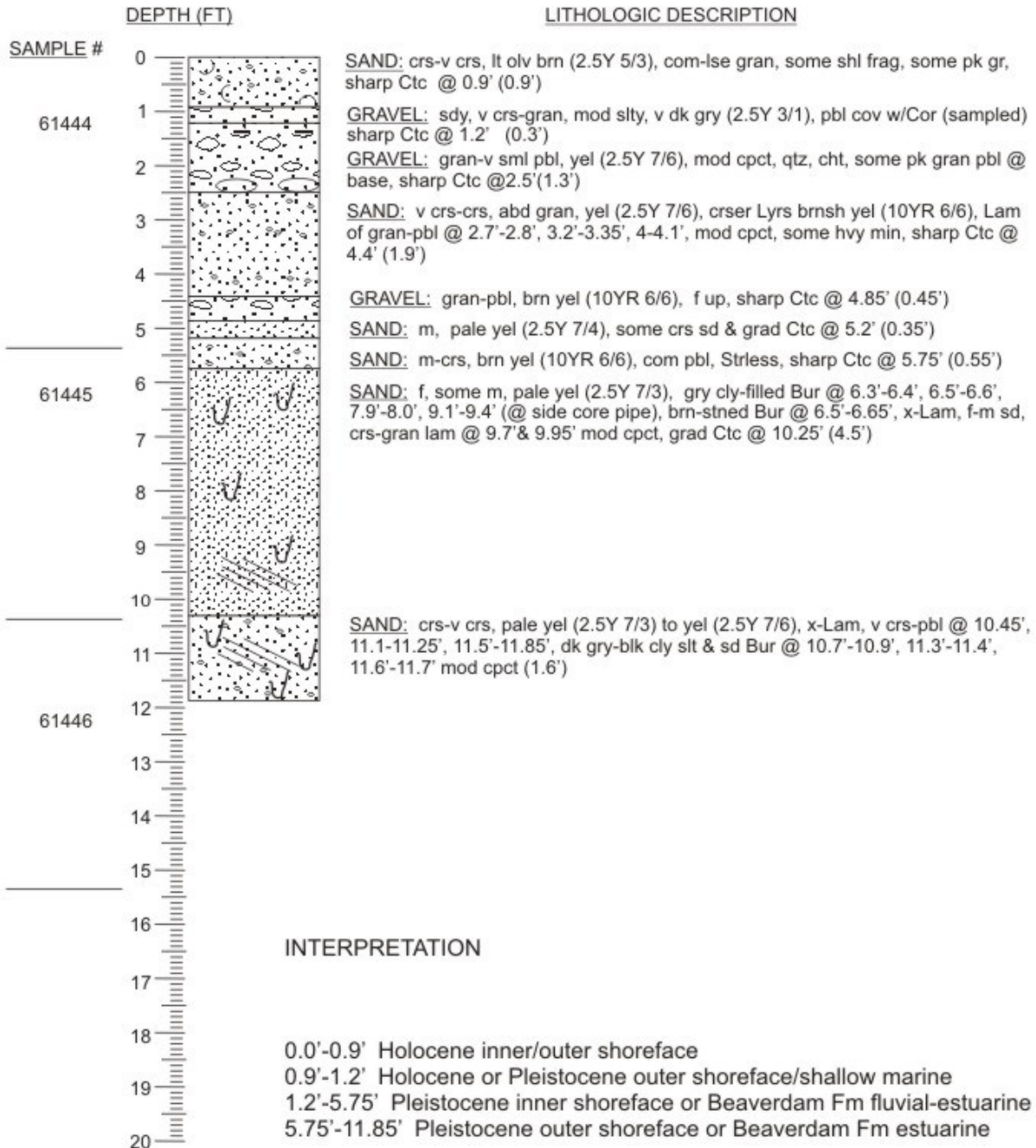
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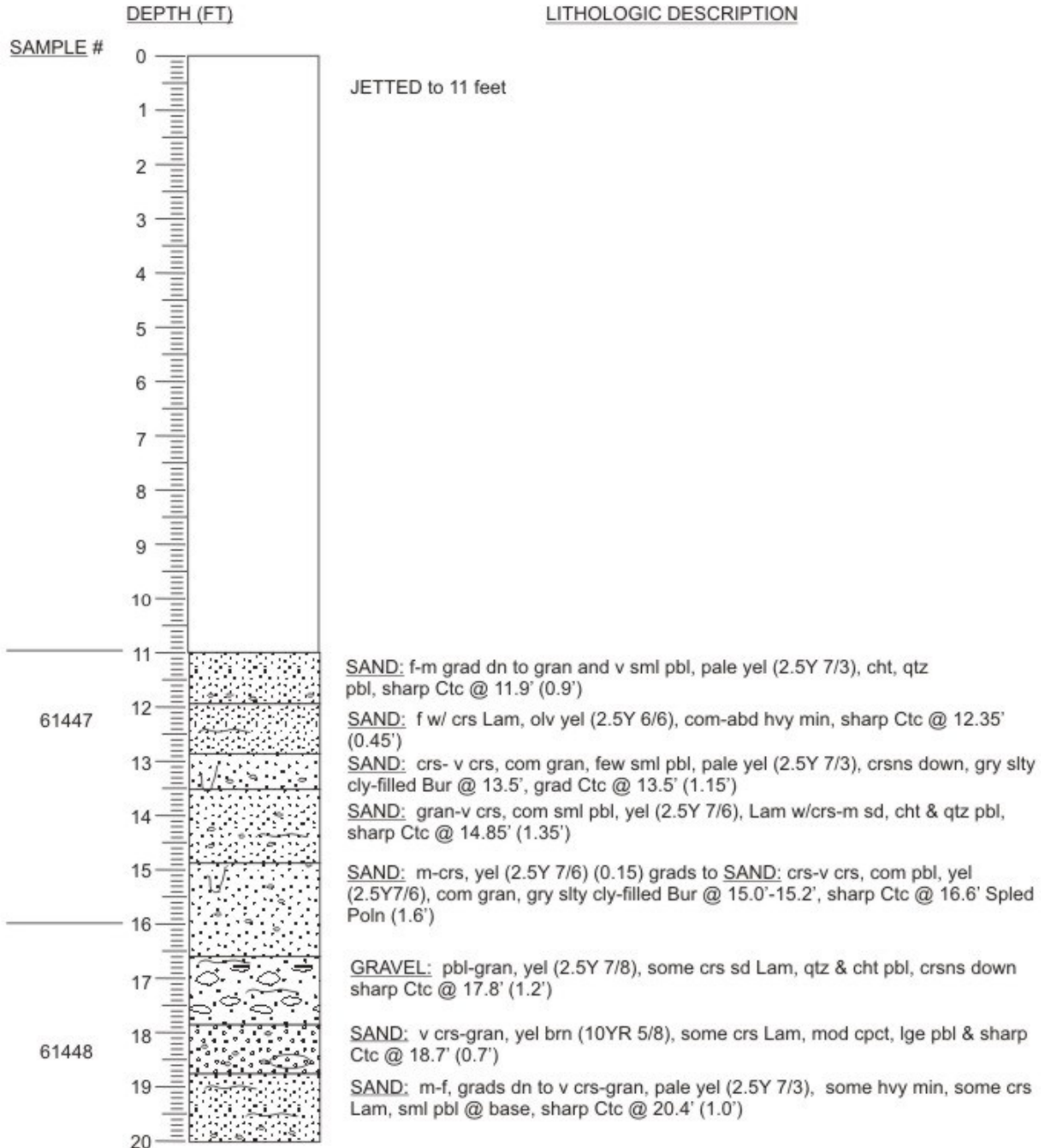
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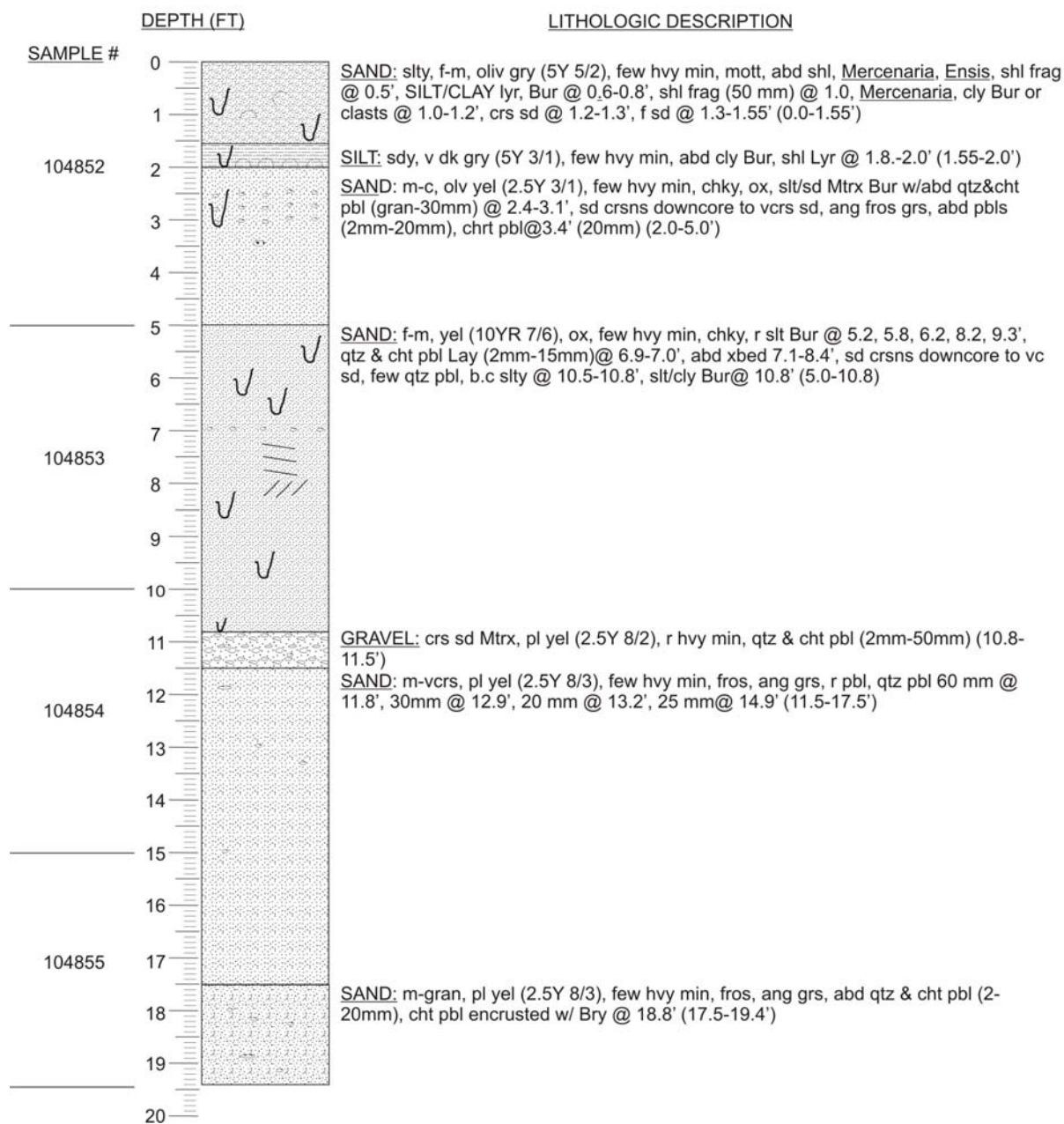


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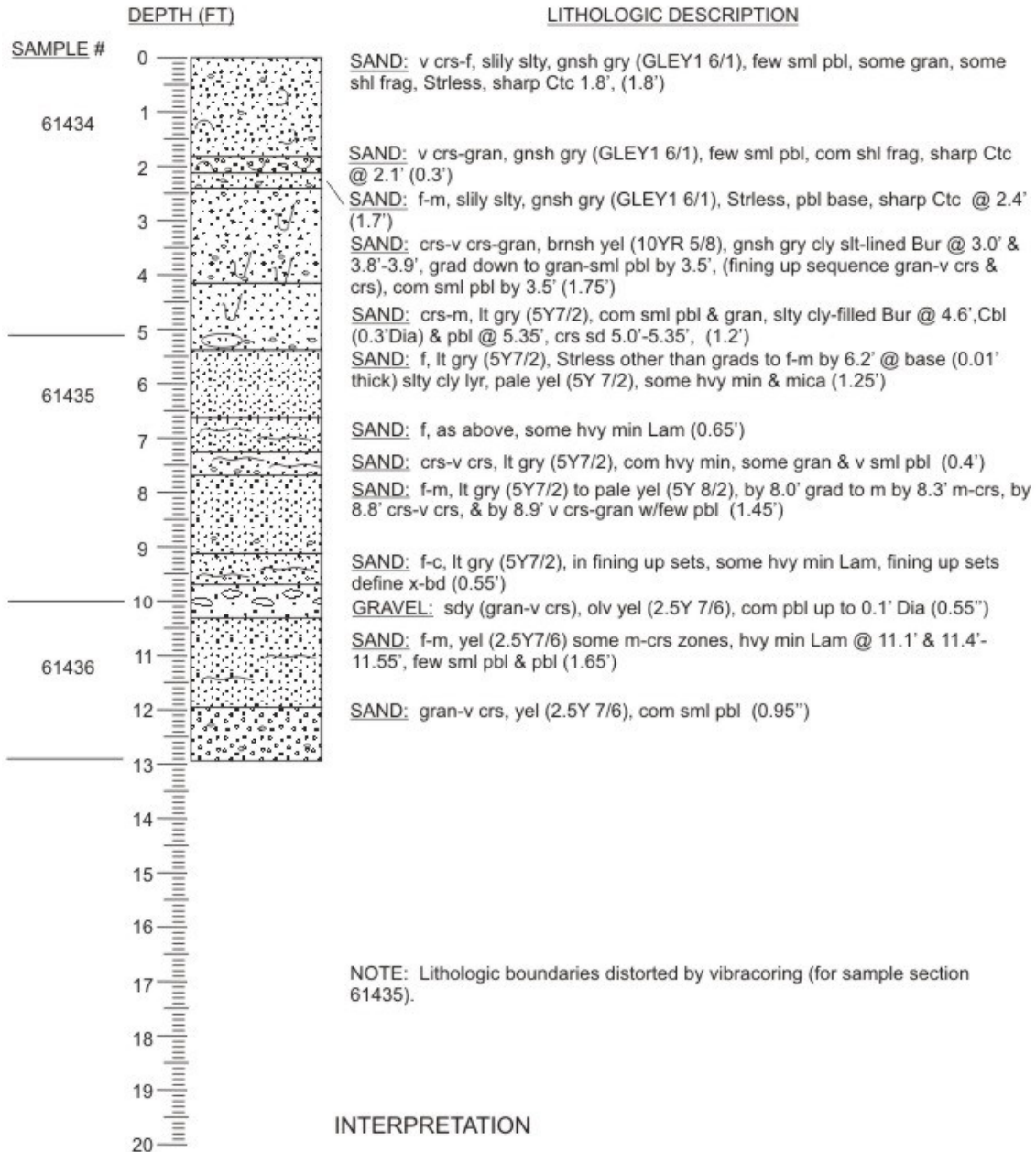
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS07-13** DESCR. BY **KMcK**



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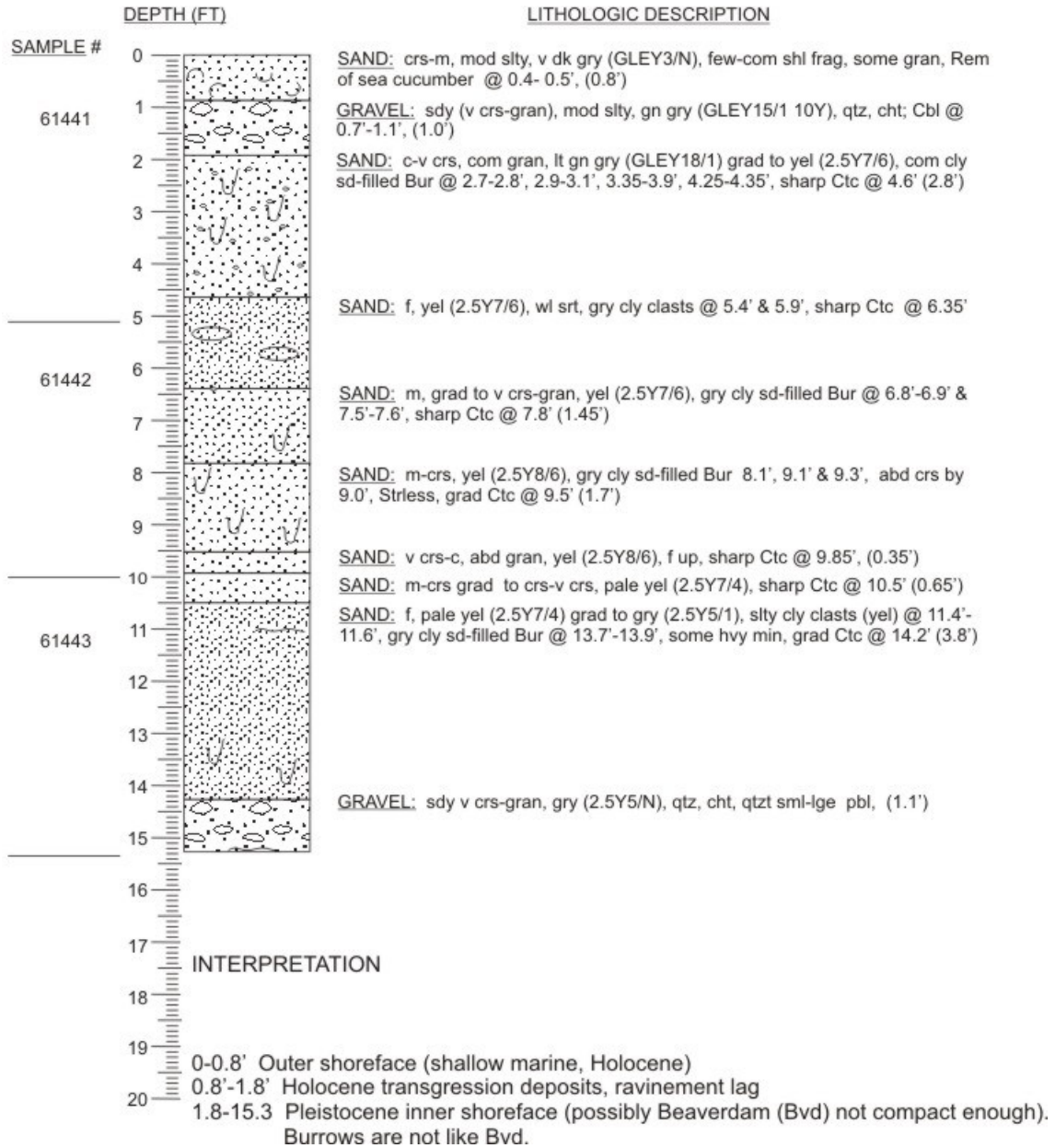


NOTE: Lithologic boundaries distorted by vibracoring (for sample section 61435).

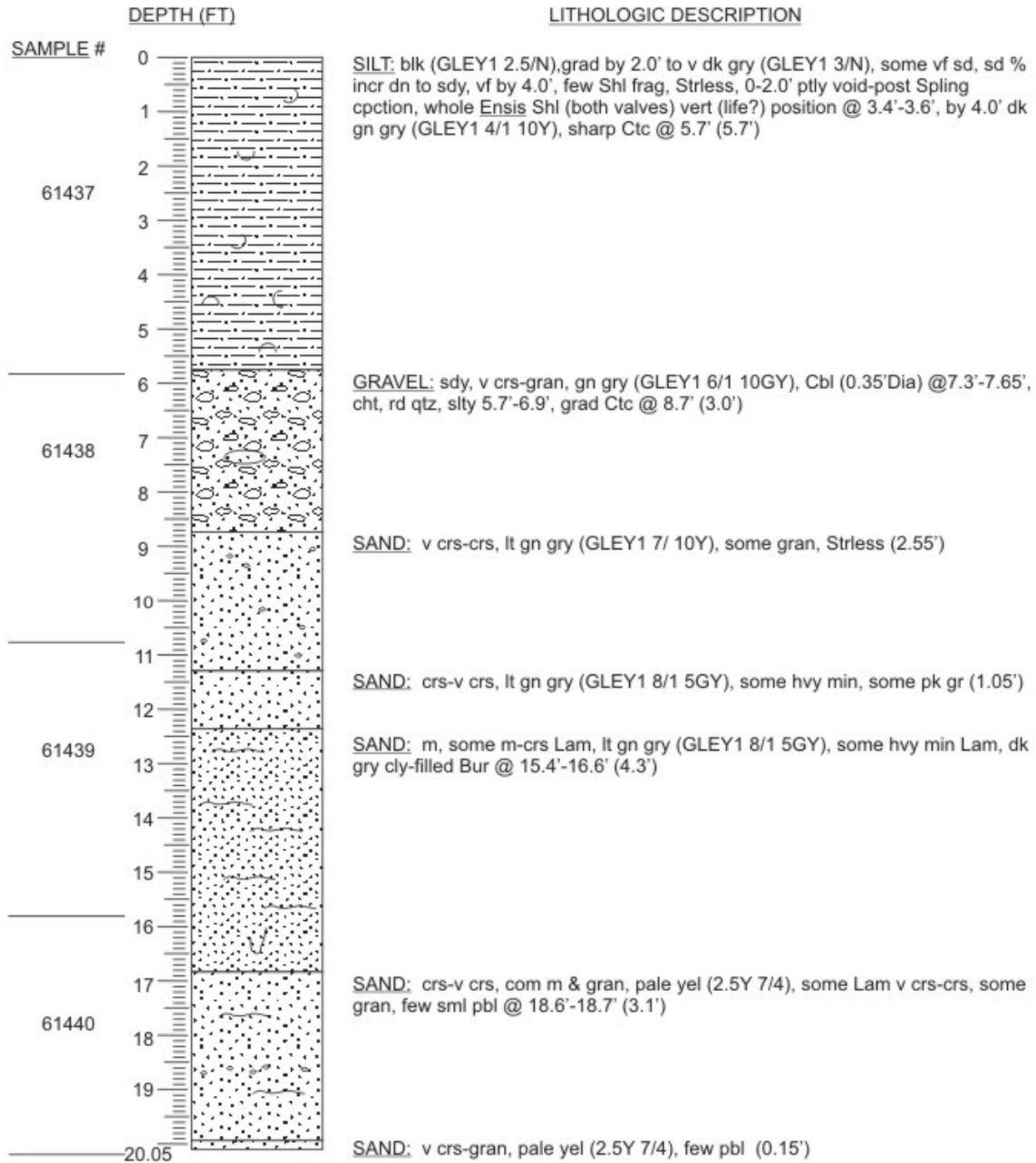
INTERPRETATION

None provided.

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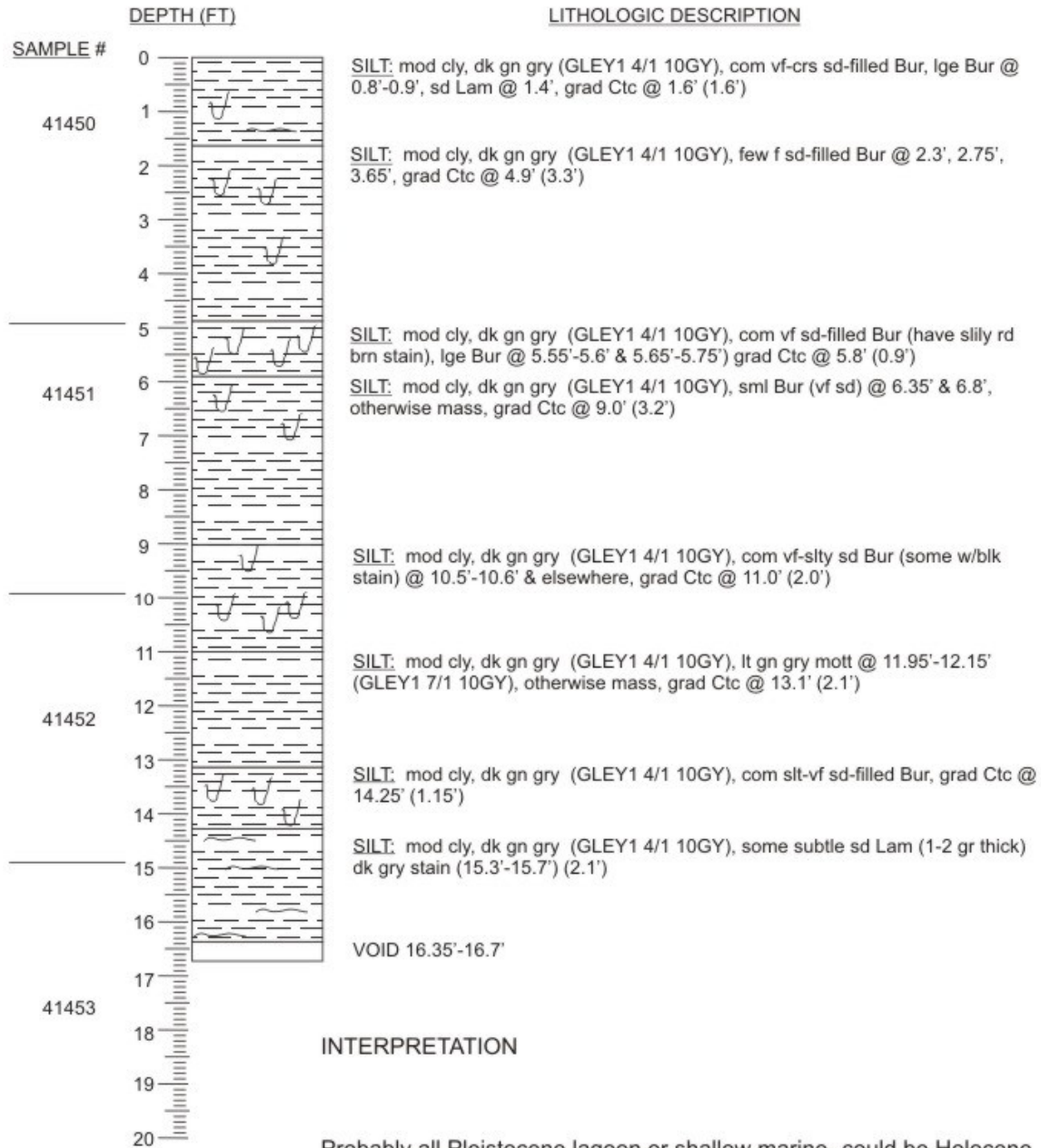
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS01-09** DESCR. BY **KWR**



INTERPRETATION
 0.0'-5.7' Holocene; outer shoreface (shallow marine)
 5.7'-8.7' Holocene, transgressive lag deposits
 8.7'-20.05' Pleistocene(?) Inner shoreface, could possibly be Beaverdam Fm but not as compact, no silt componet

DGSID **Pk31-03** DATE DESCR. **01/23/02** WATER DEPTH (FT) **51.0**

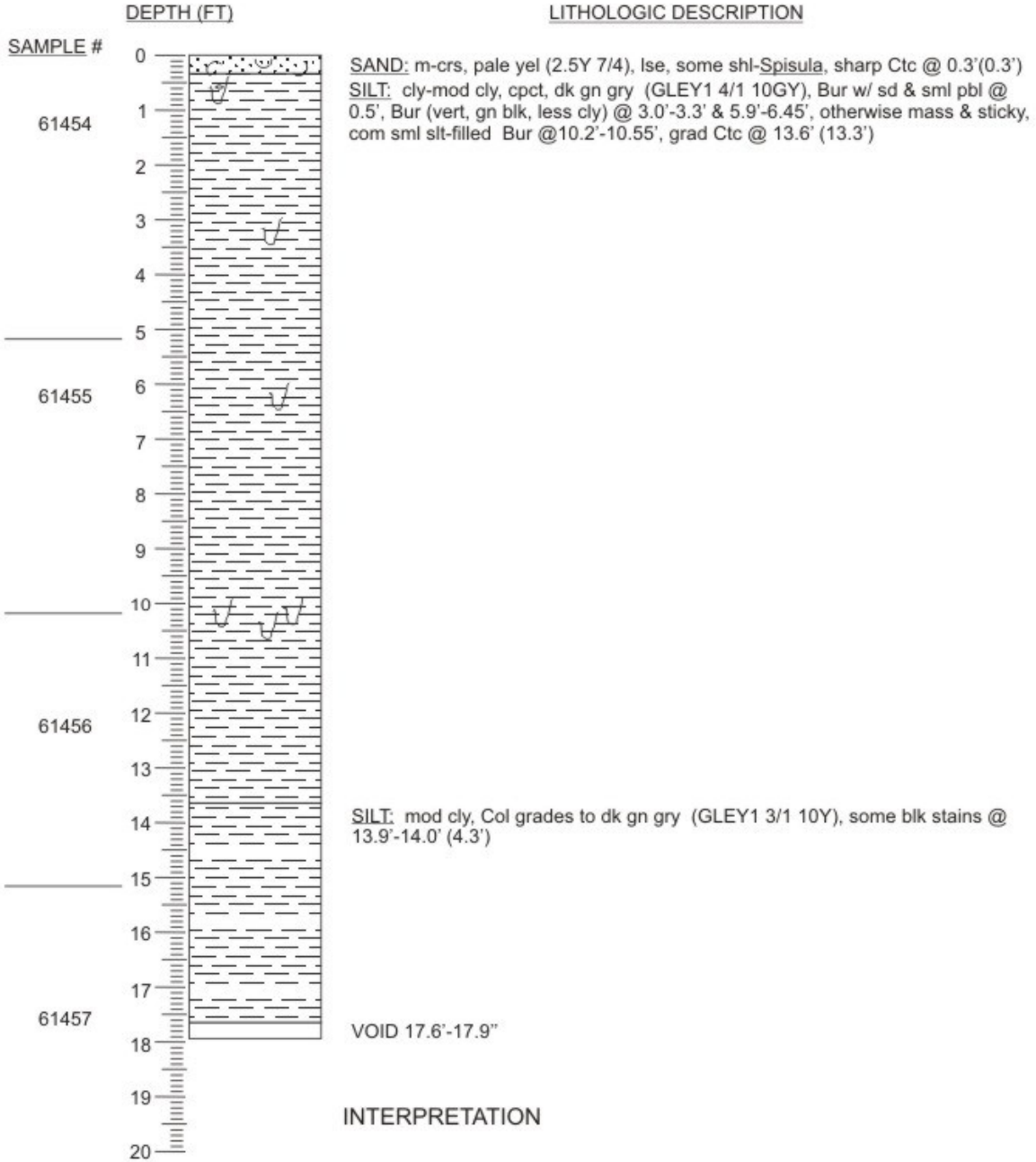
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INTERPRETATION

Probably all Pleistocene lagoon or shallow marine- could be Holocene but very compact.

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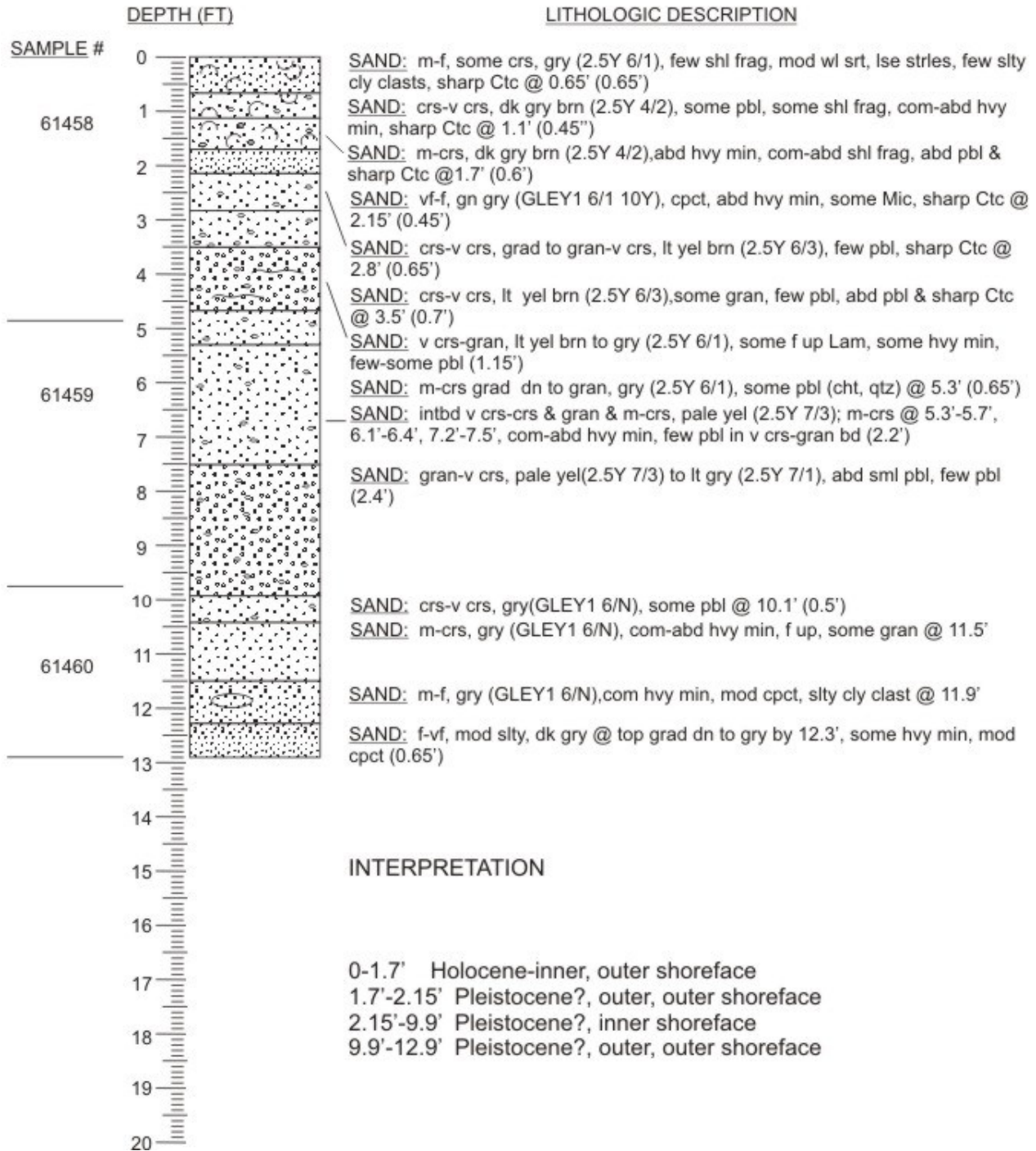


INTERPRETATION

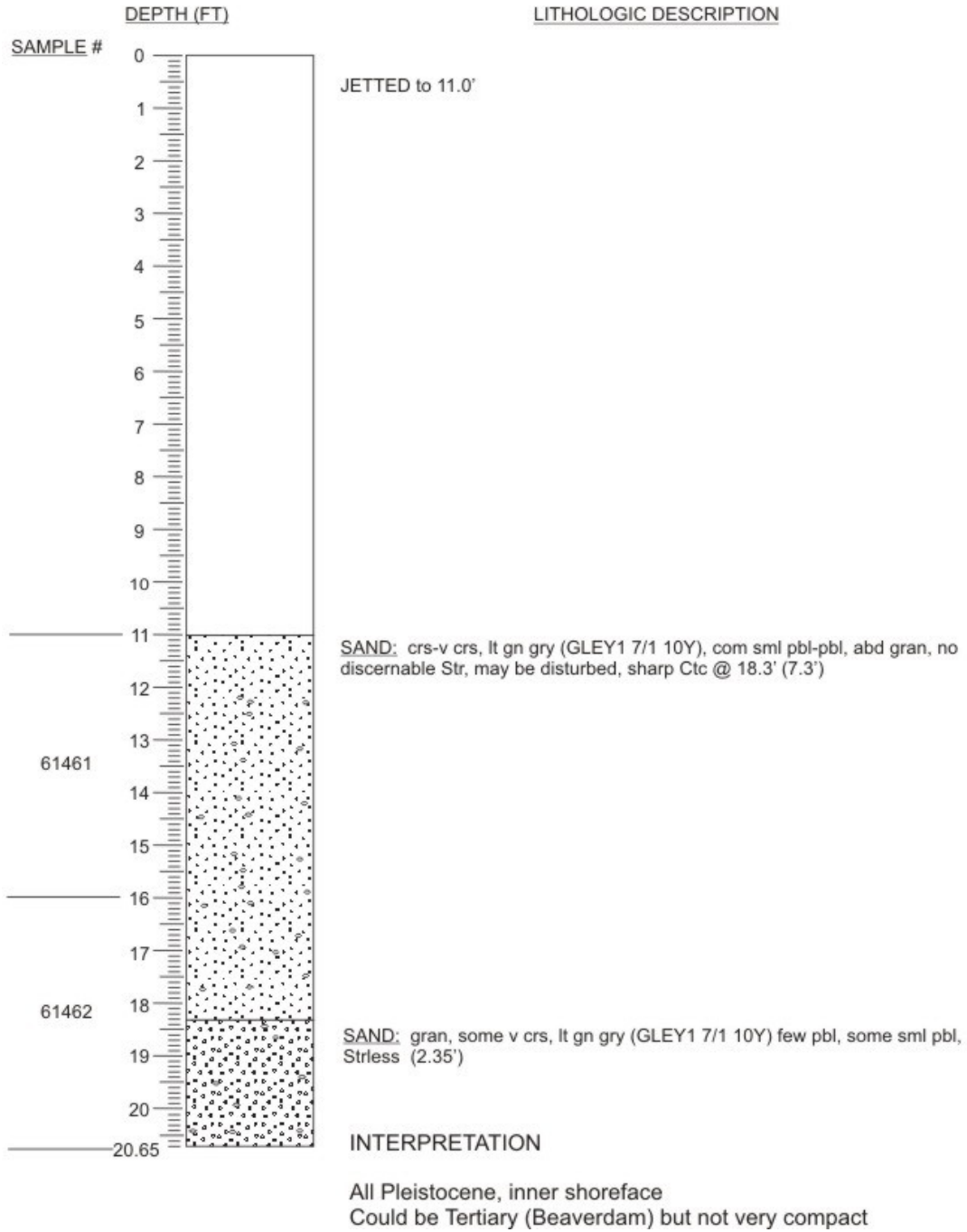
0-0.3' Holocene-outer shoreface
 0.3'-17.6' Pleistocene-open water lagoon or shallow marine

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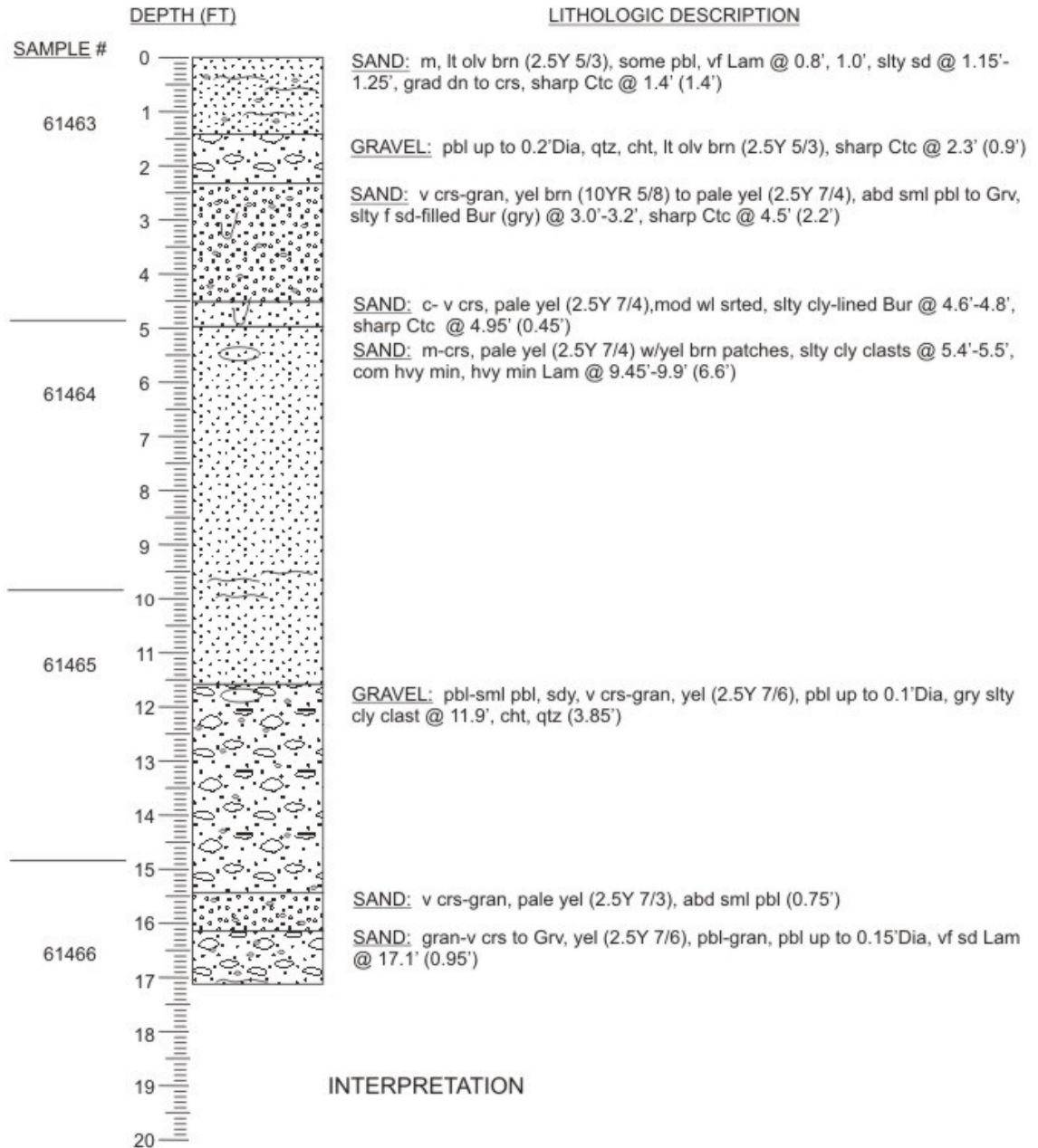
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS01-14R2** DESCR. BY **KWR**



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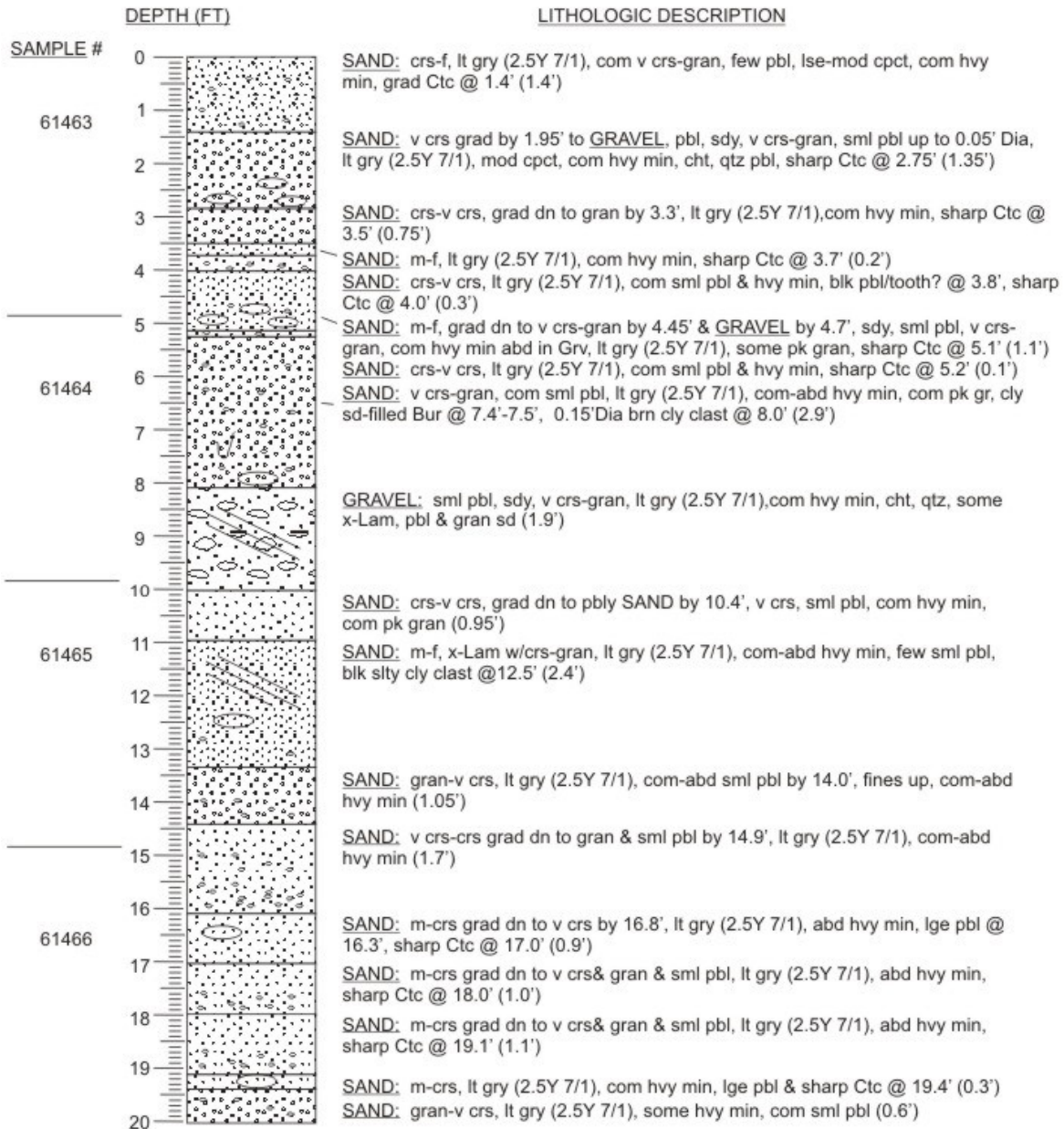


INTERPRETATION

0-2.3' Holocene, inner-outer shoreface
 2.3'-17.1' Pleistocene, inner shoreface (could be Tertiary Beaverdam)

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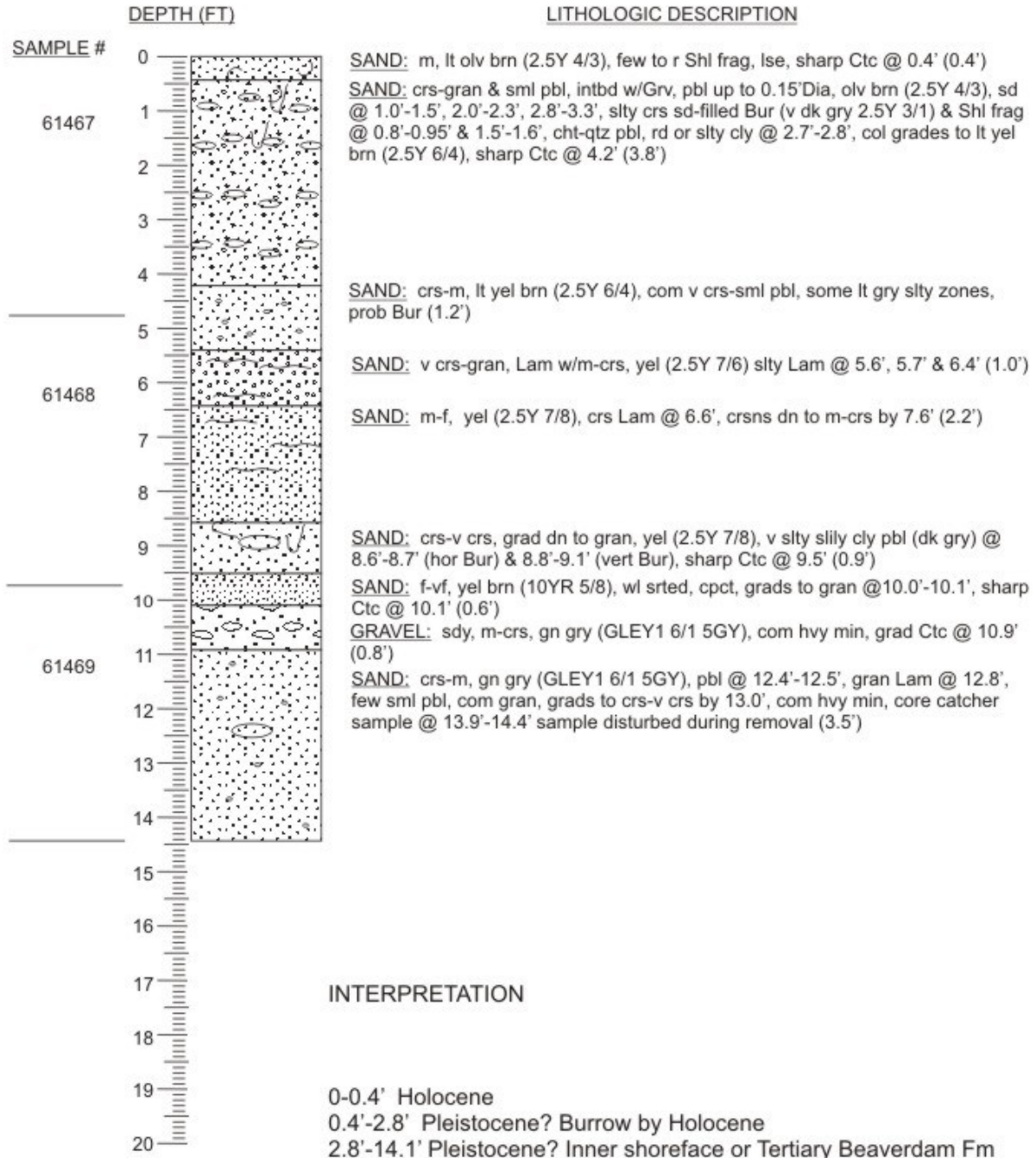
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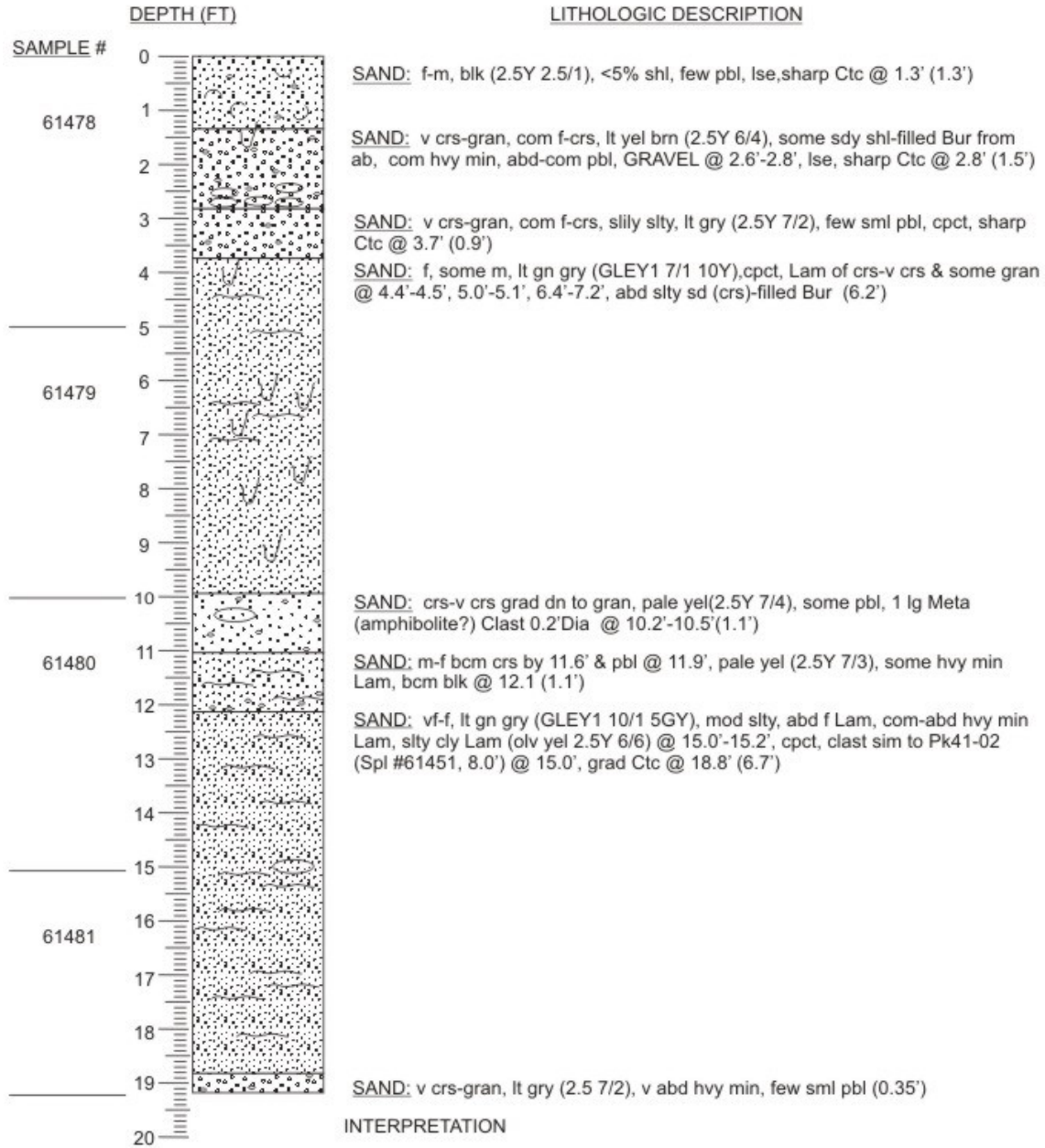
INTERPRETATION

All Pleistocene, nearshore/ inner shoreface or could be Tertiary Beaverdam/fluvial (less likely)

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 LOCAL ID. **DGS01-16** DESCR. BY **KWR**



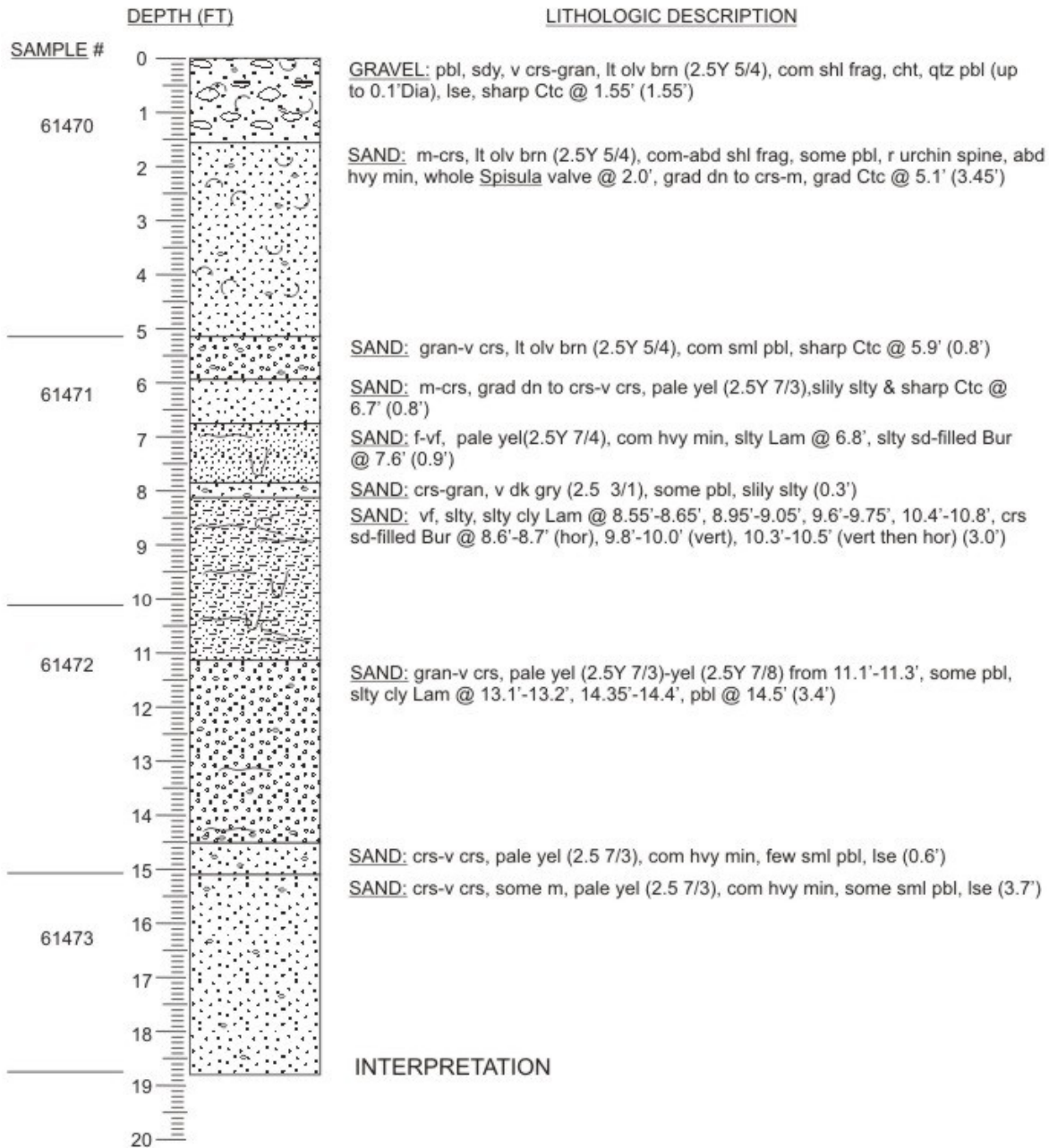
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INTERPRETATION

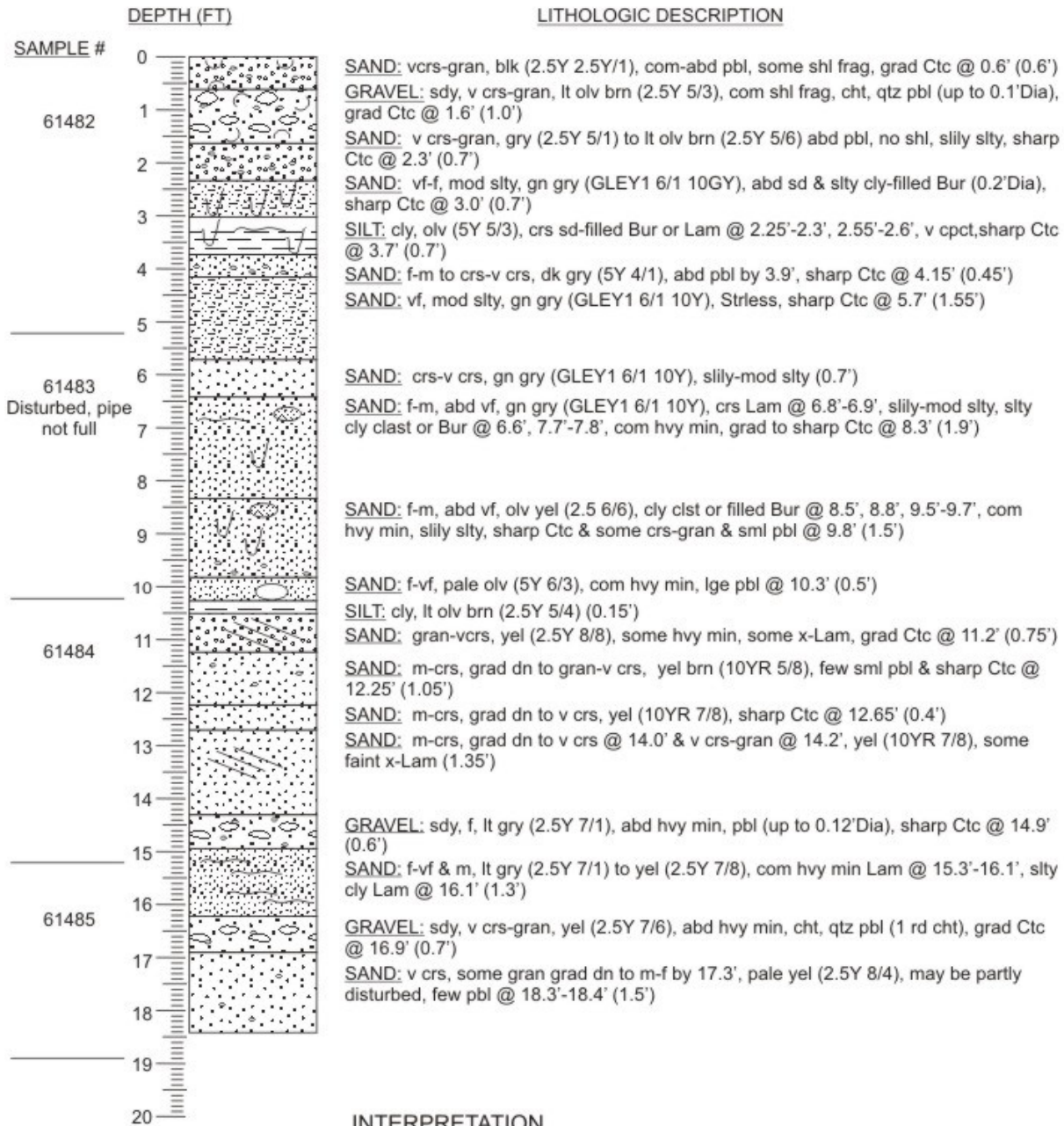
- 0-1.3' Holocene, outer shoreface
- 1.3'-2.8' Holocene, inner shoreface
- 2.8'-12.1' Pleistocene, shallow subtidal/tidal channel
- 12.1'-19.15' shallow subtidal
- (2.8'-19.15' could be Tertiary Beaverdam)

DGSID **Pk52-03** DATE DESCR. **1/31/02** WATER DEPTH (FT) **47.9**
 LOCAL ID. **DGS01-17** DESCR. BY **KWR**



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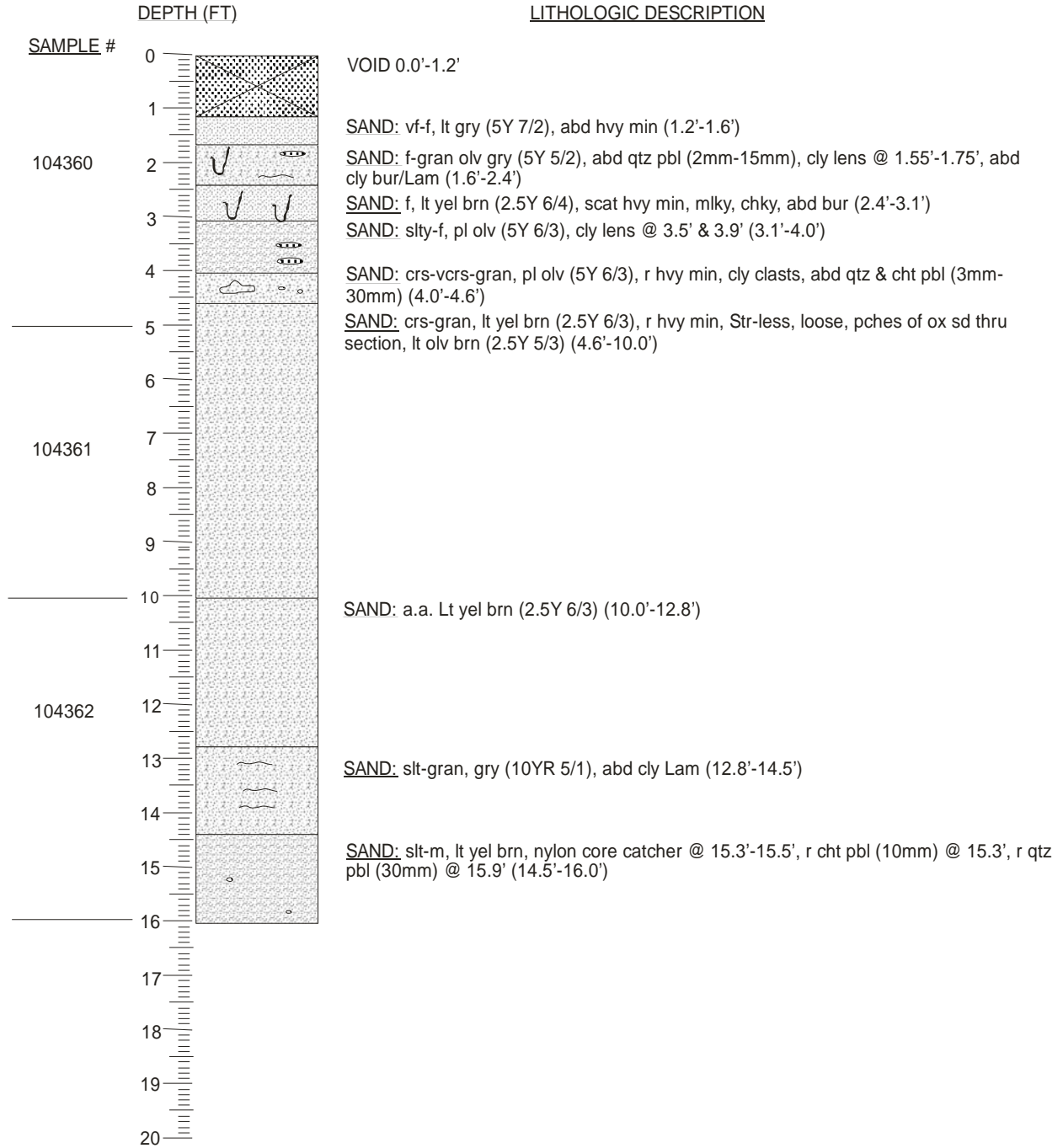


INTERPRETATION

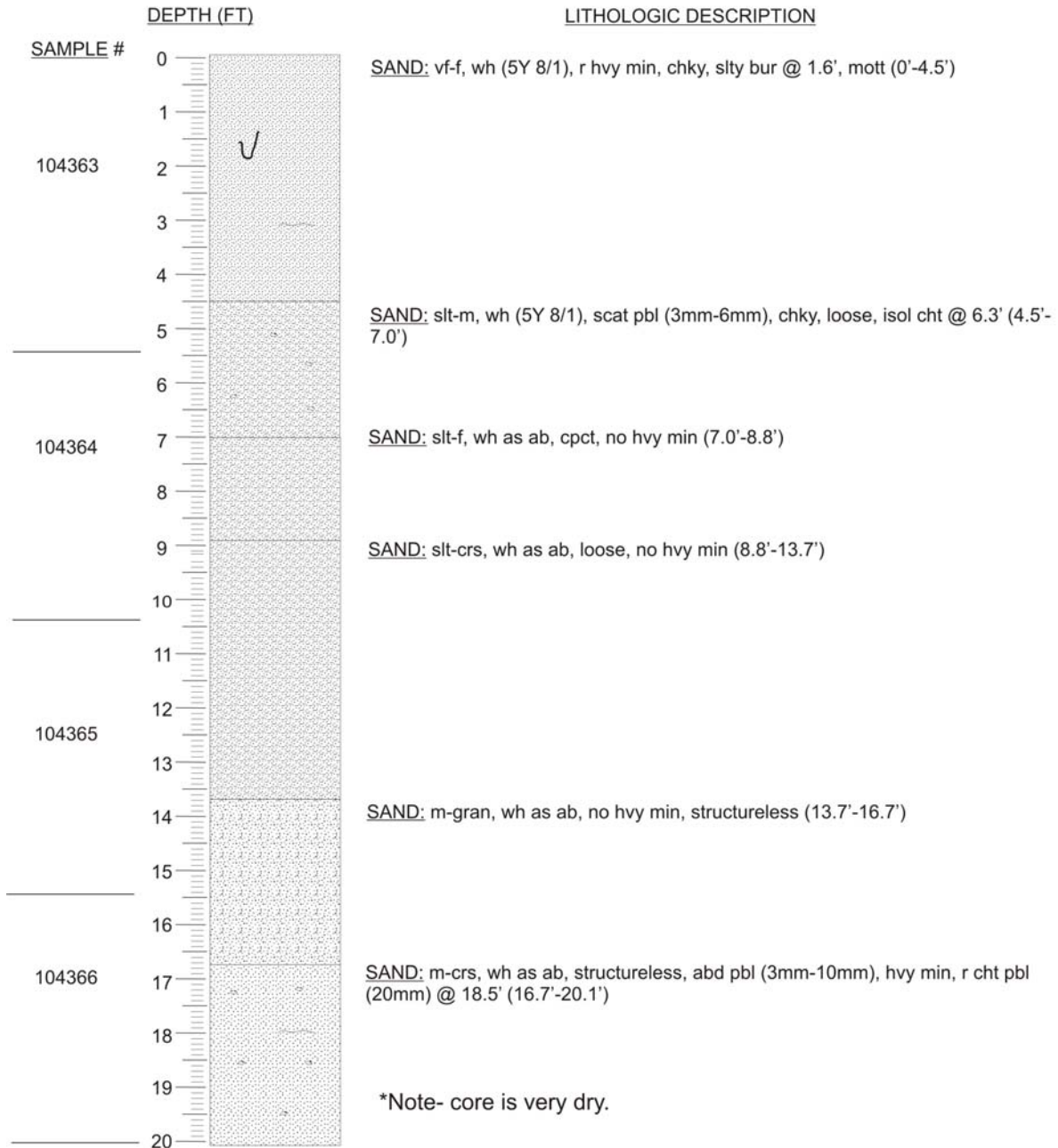
0-2.3' Holocene, inner-inner/outer shoreface

2.3'-18.4' Pleistocene or Tertiary Beaverdam, subtidal flat-channel

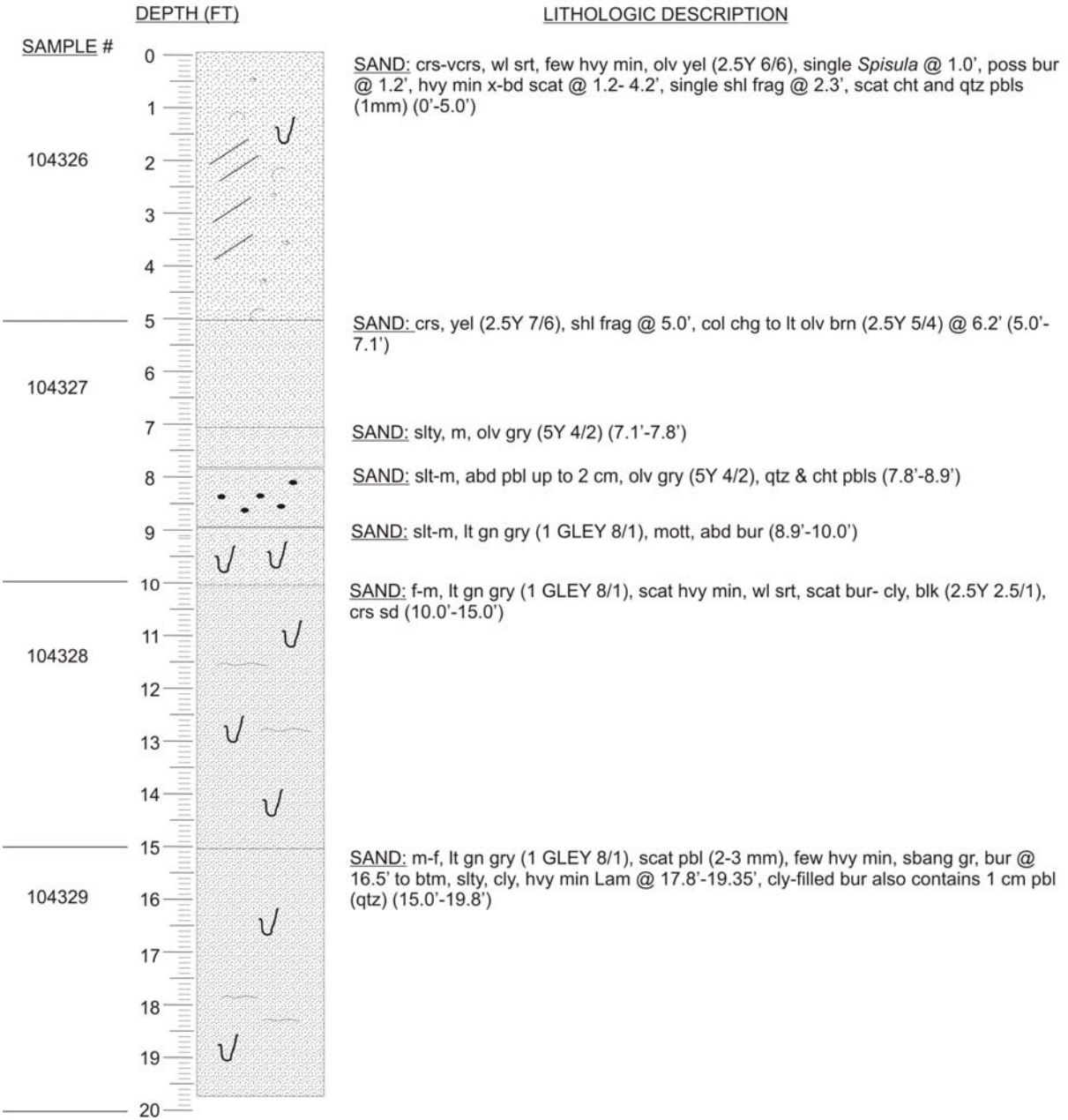
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 LOCAL ID. KHV-125 DESCR. BY KMCK



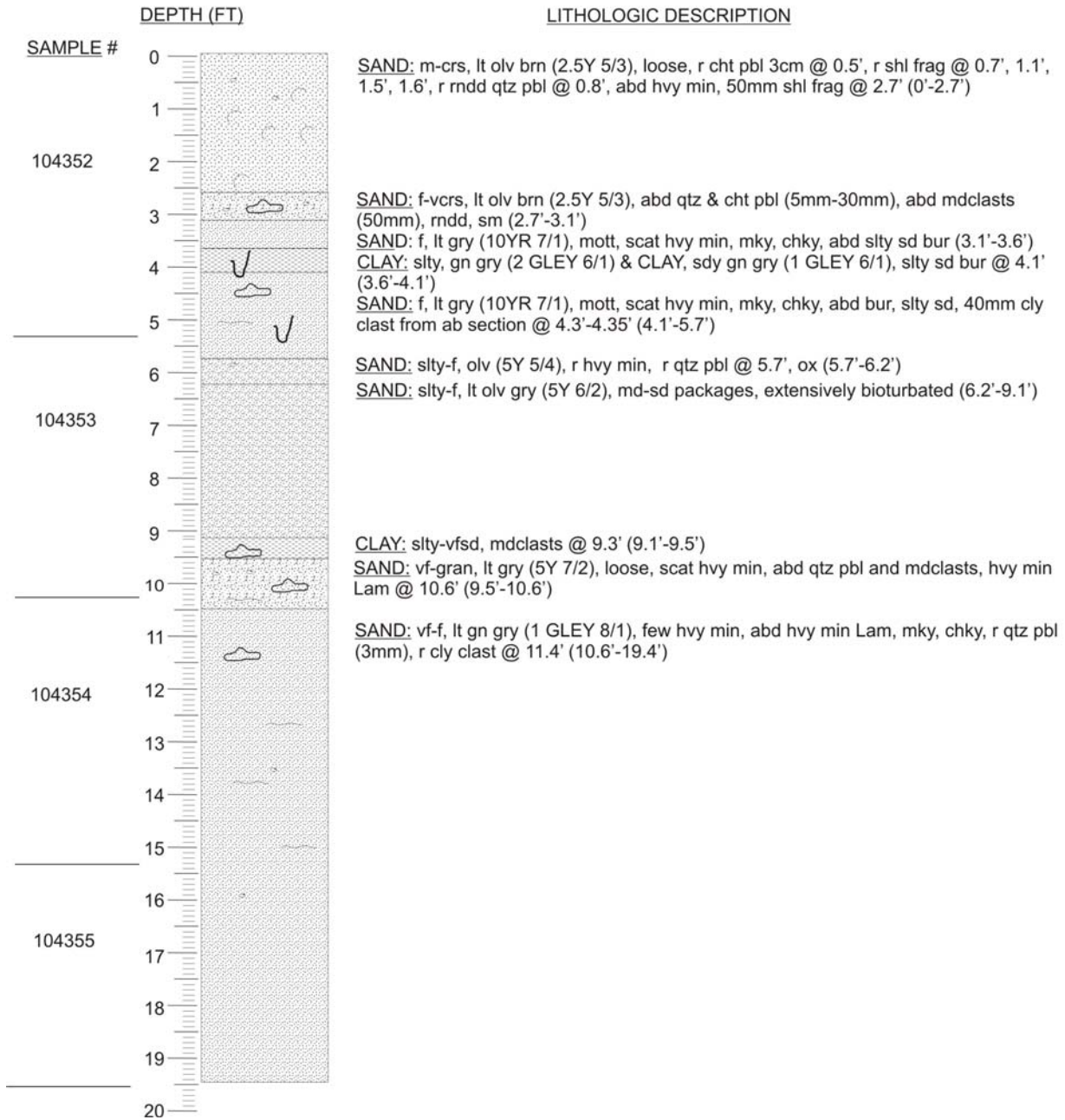
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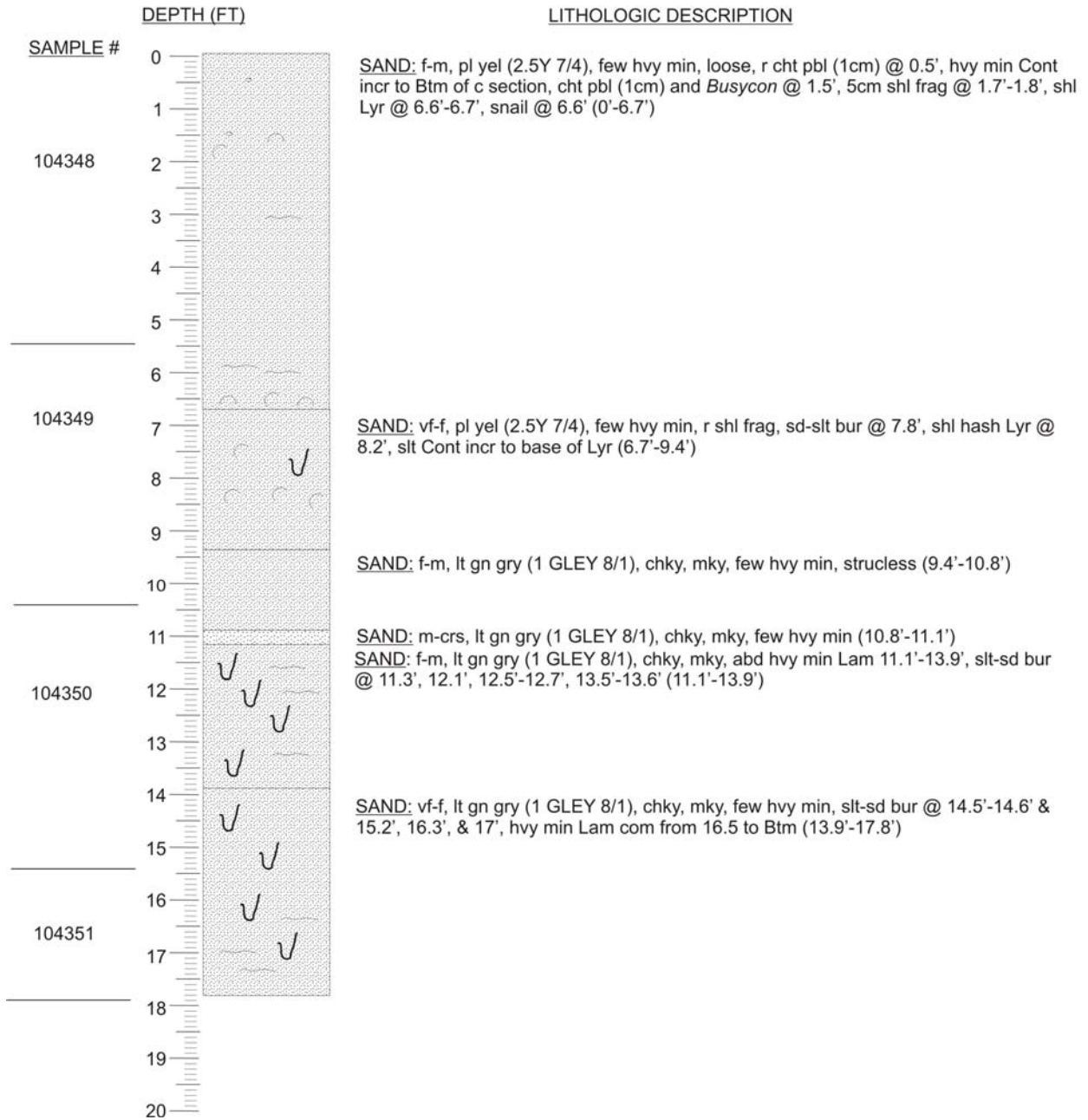
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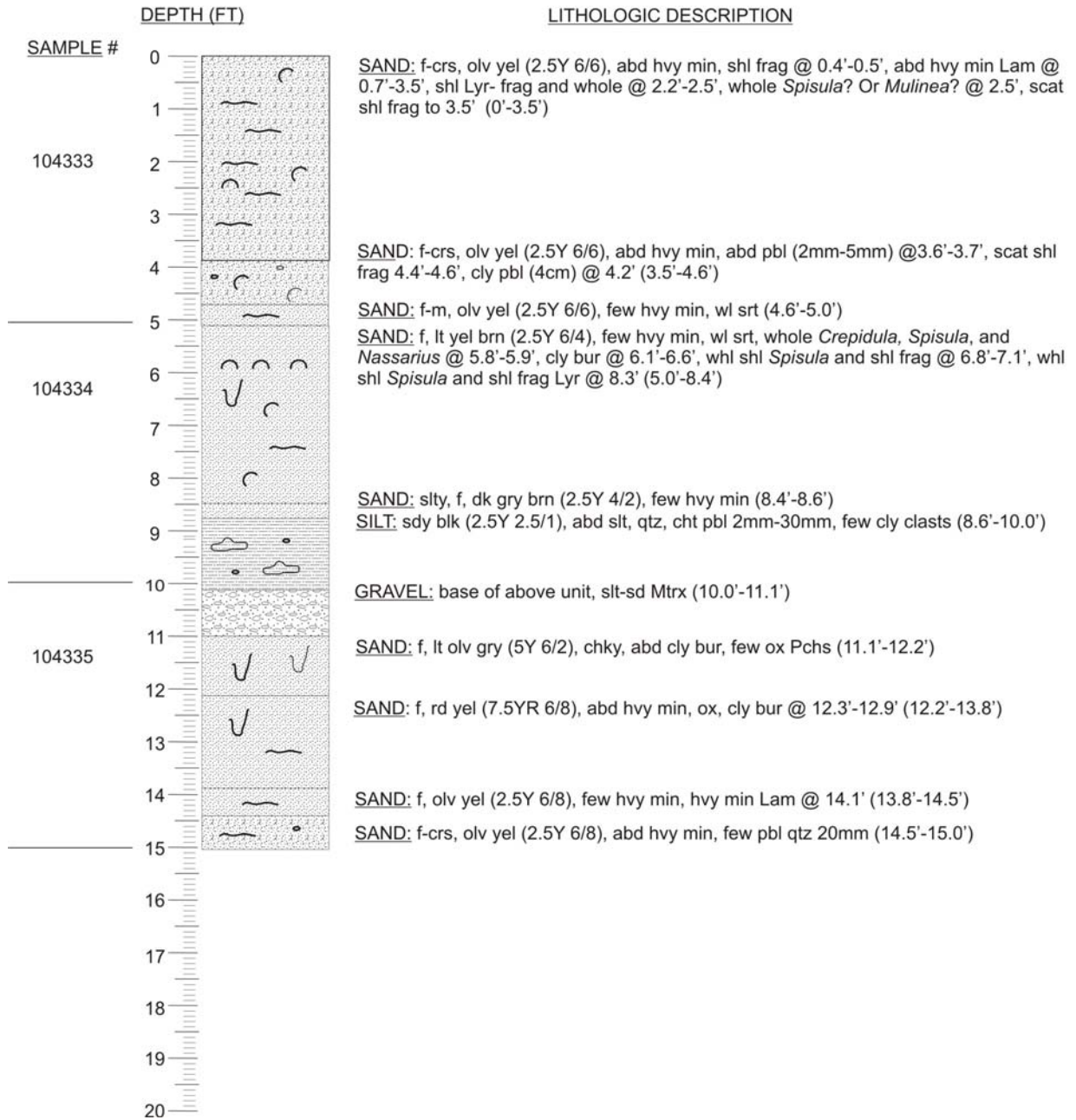
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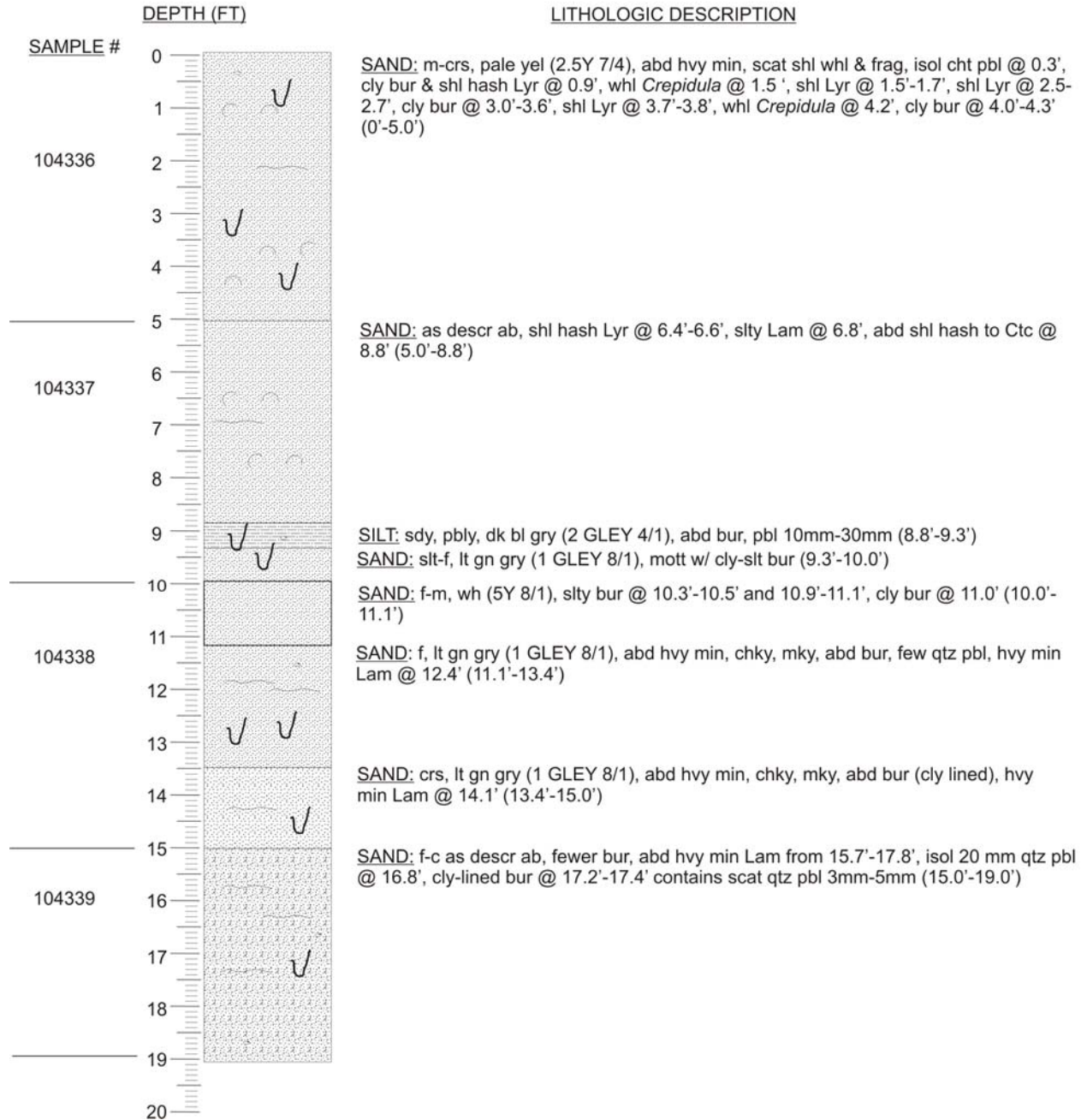
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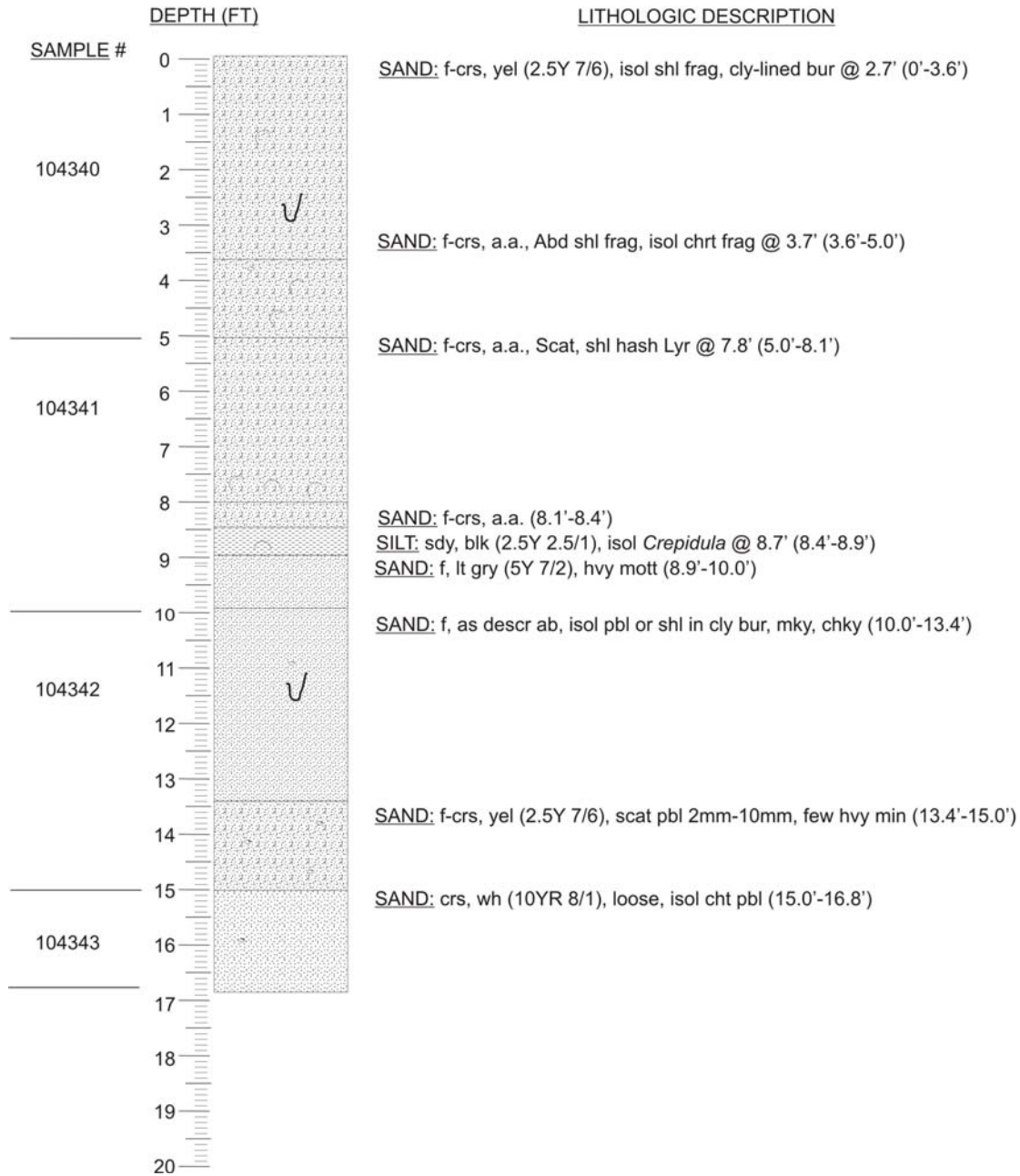
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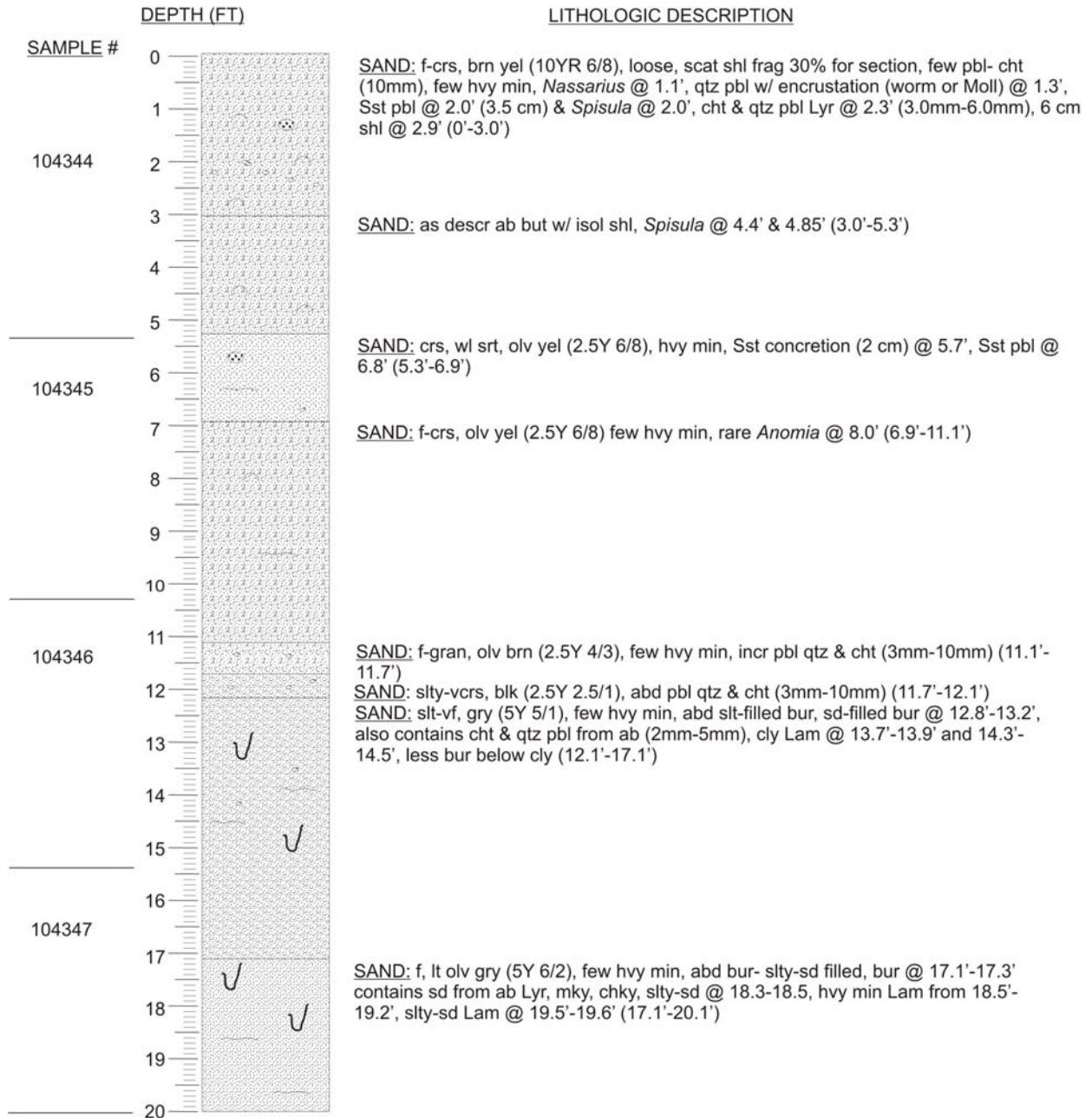
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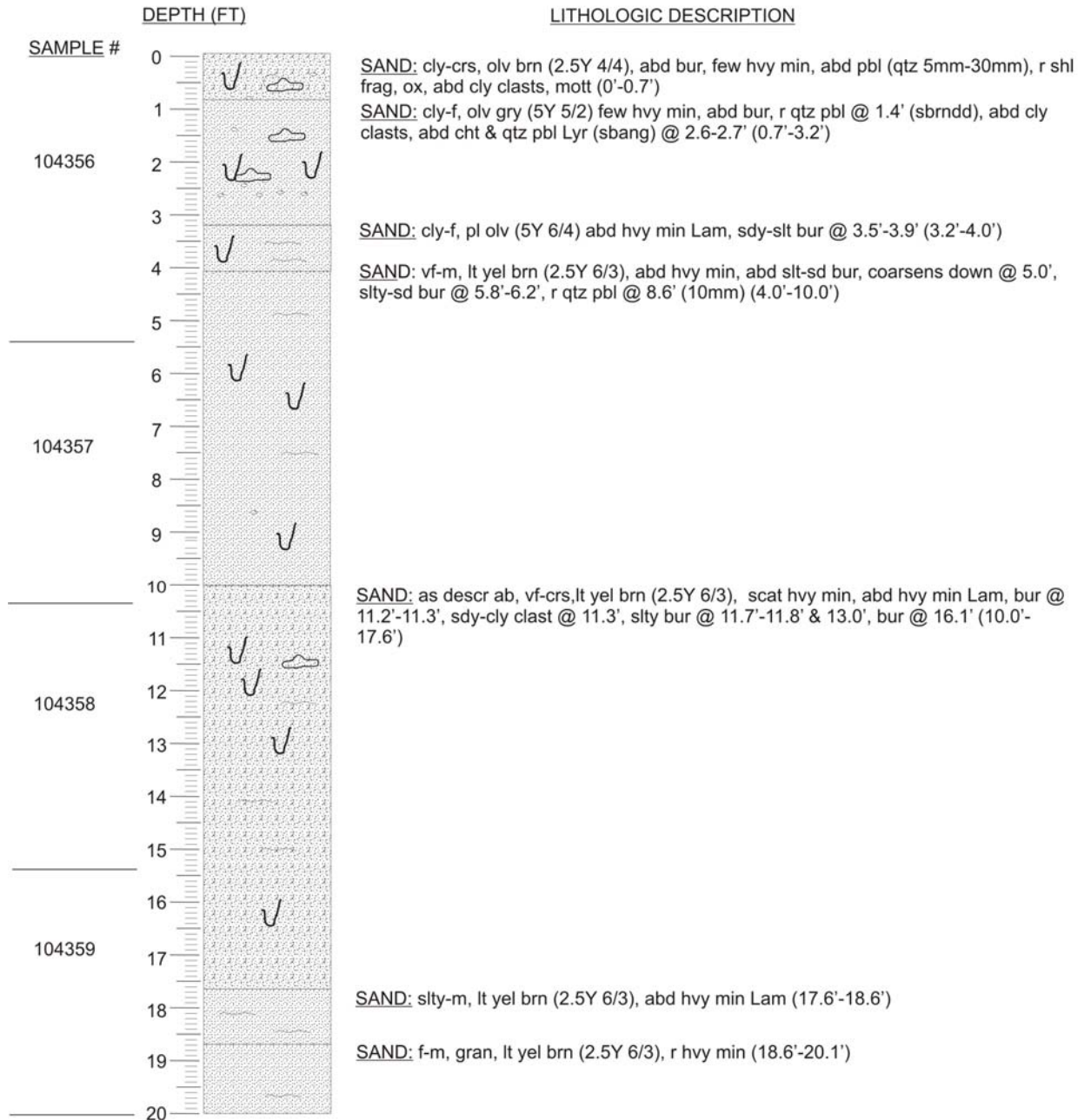
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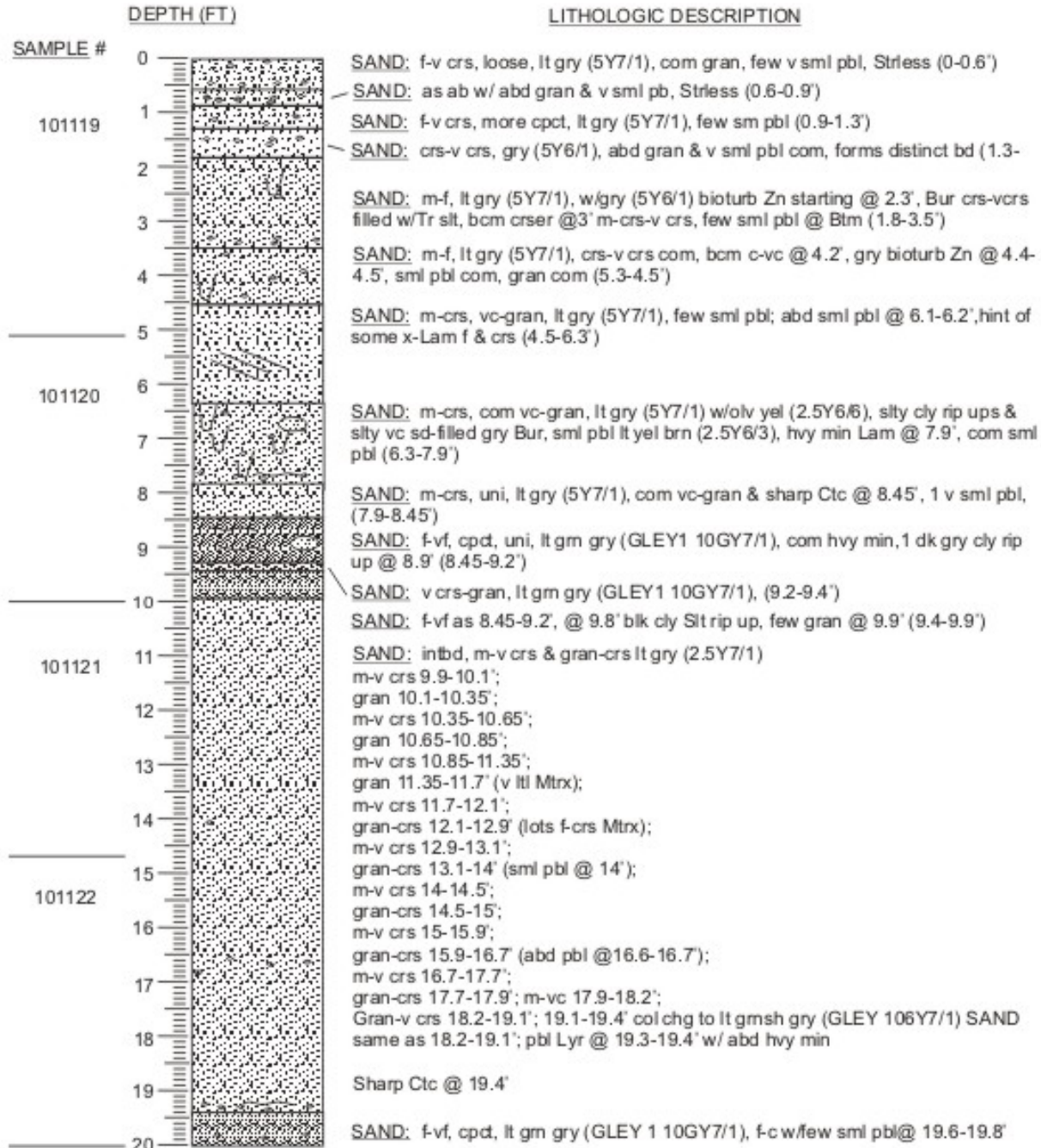
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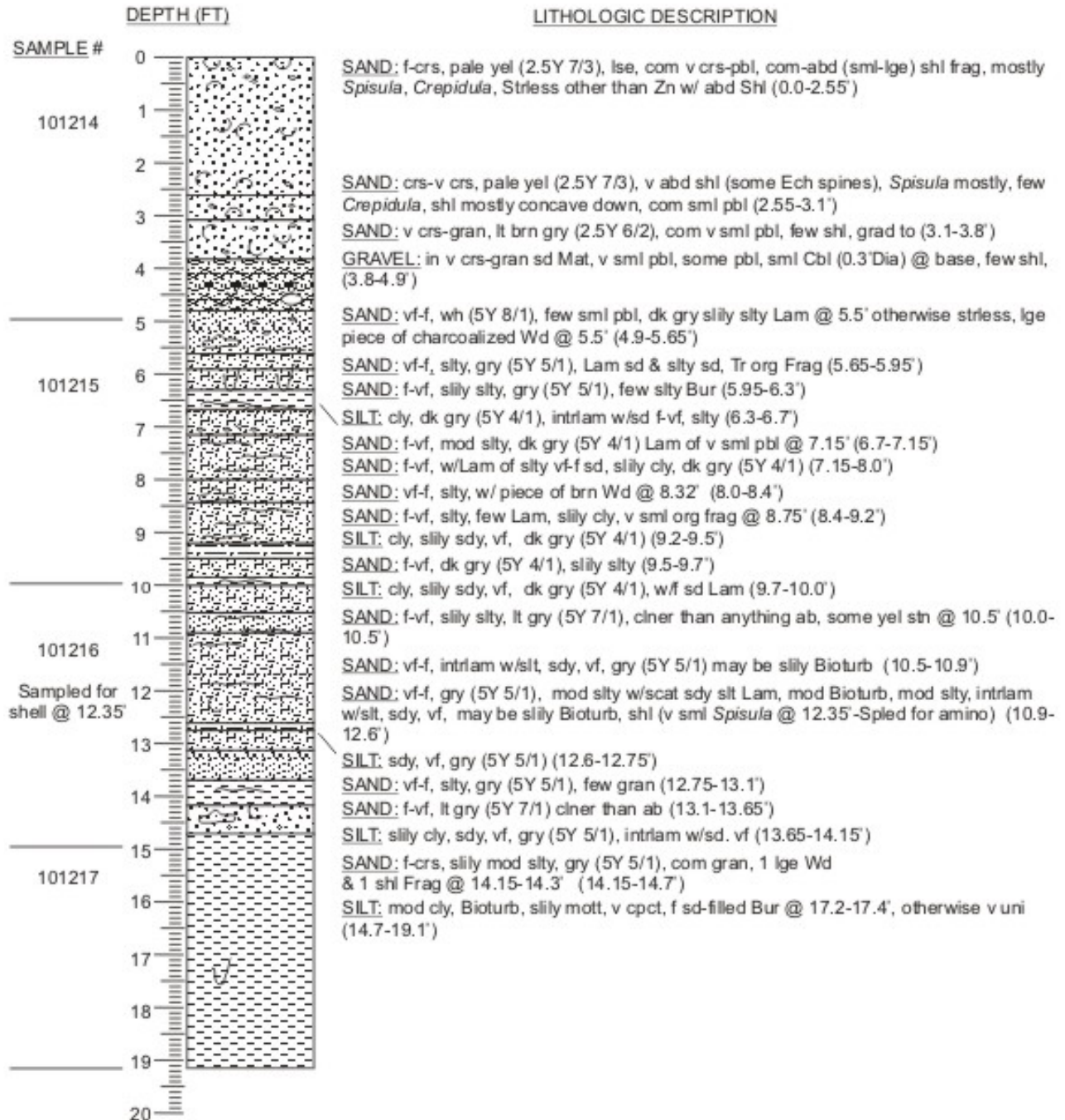


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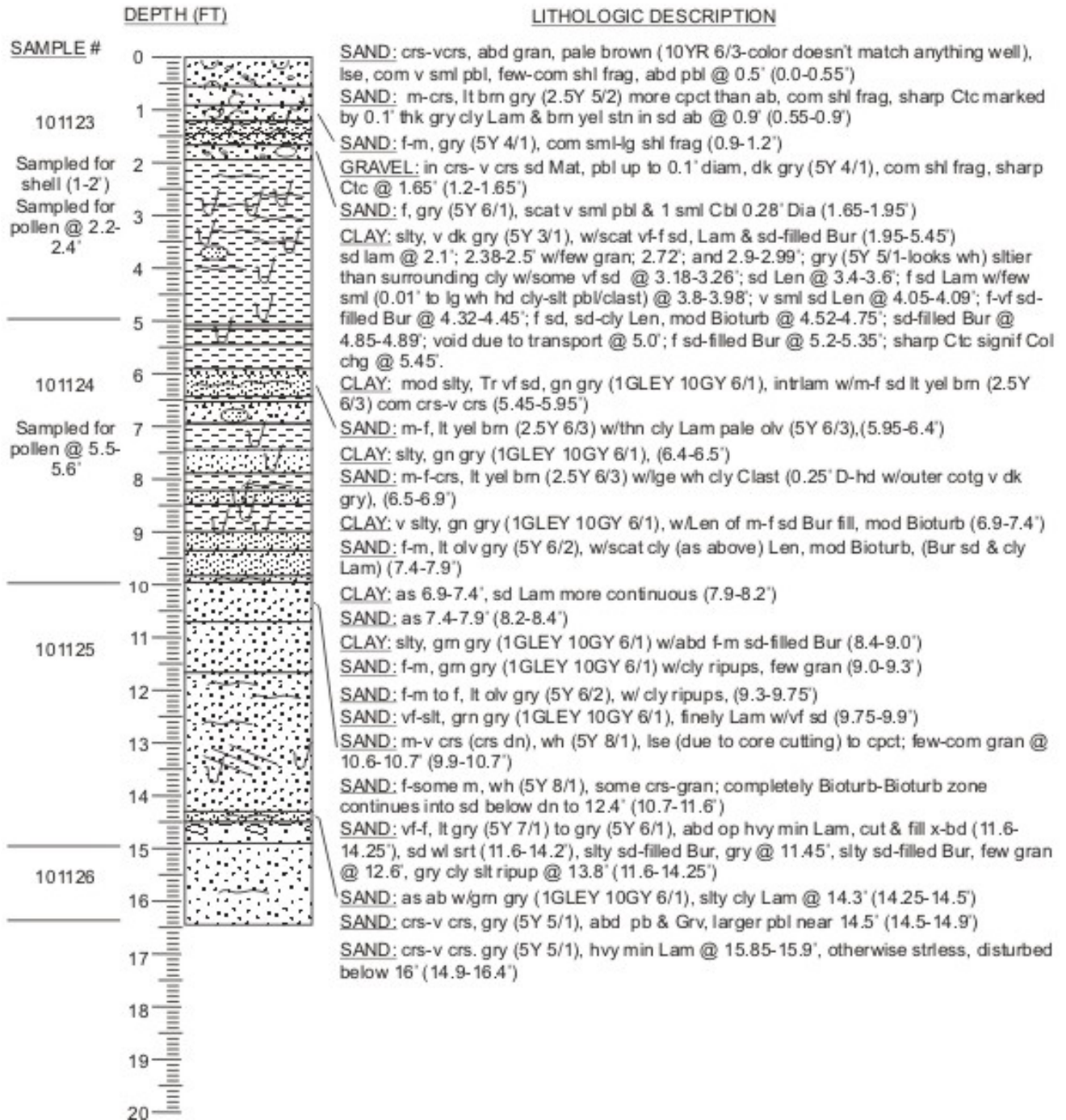


NOTE-Sampled every other foot for texture.

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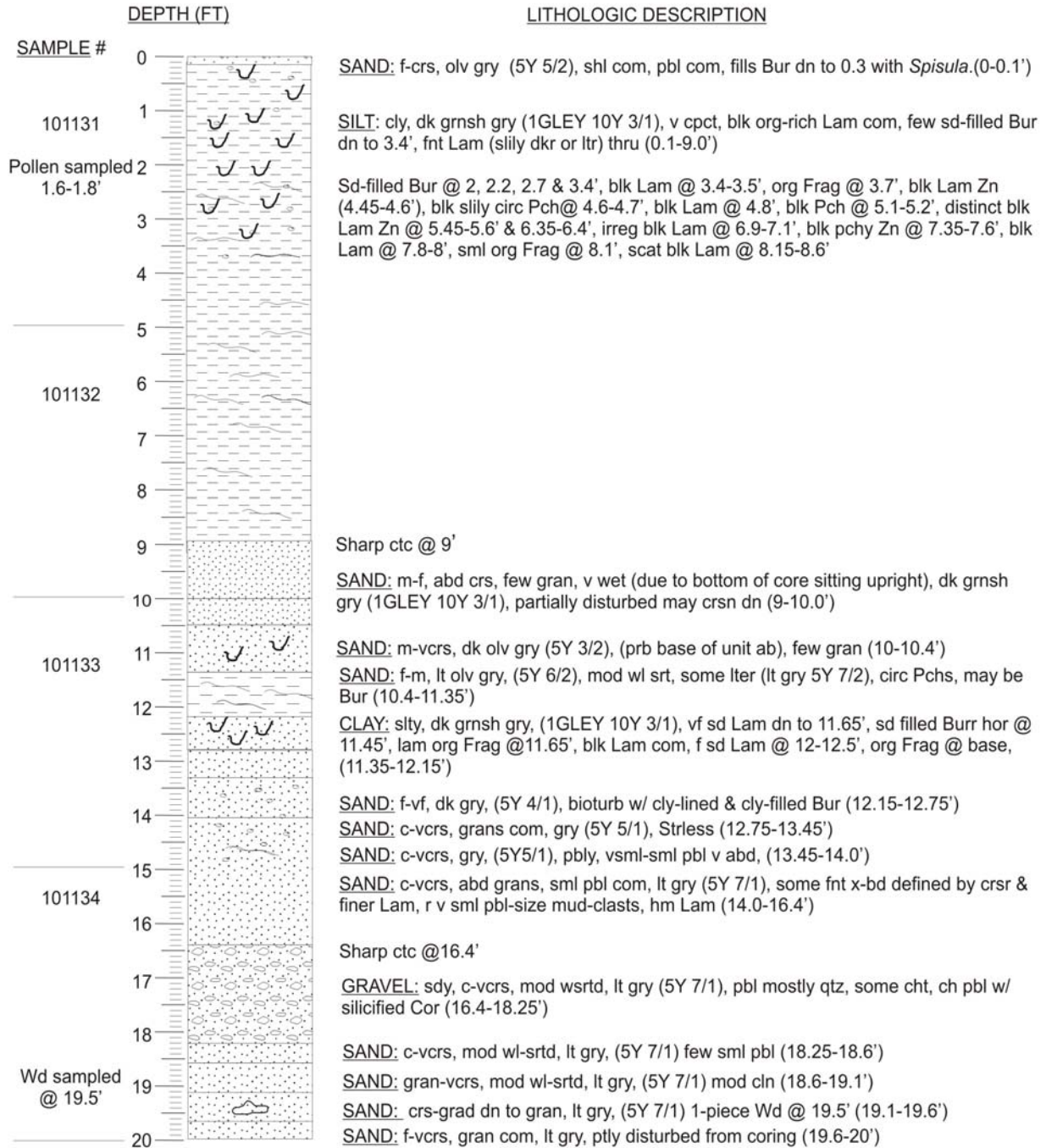


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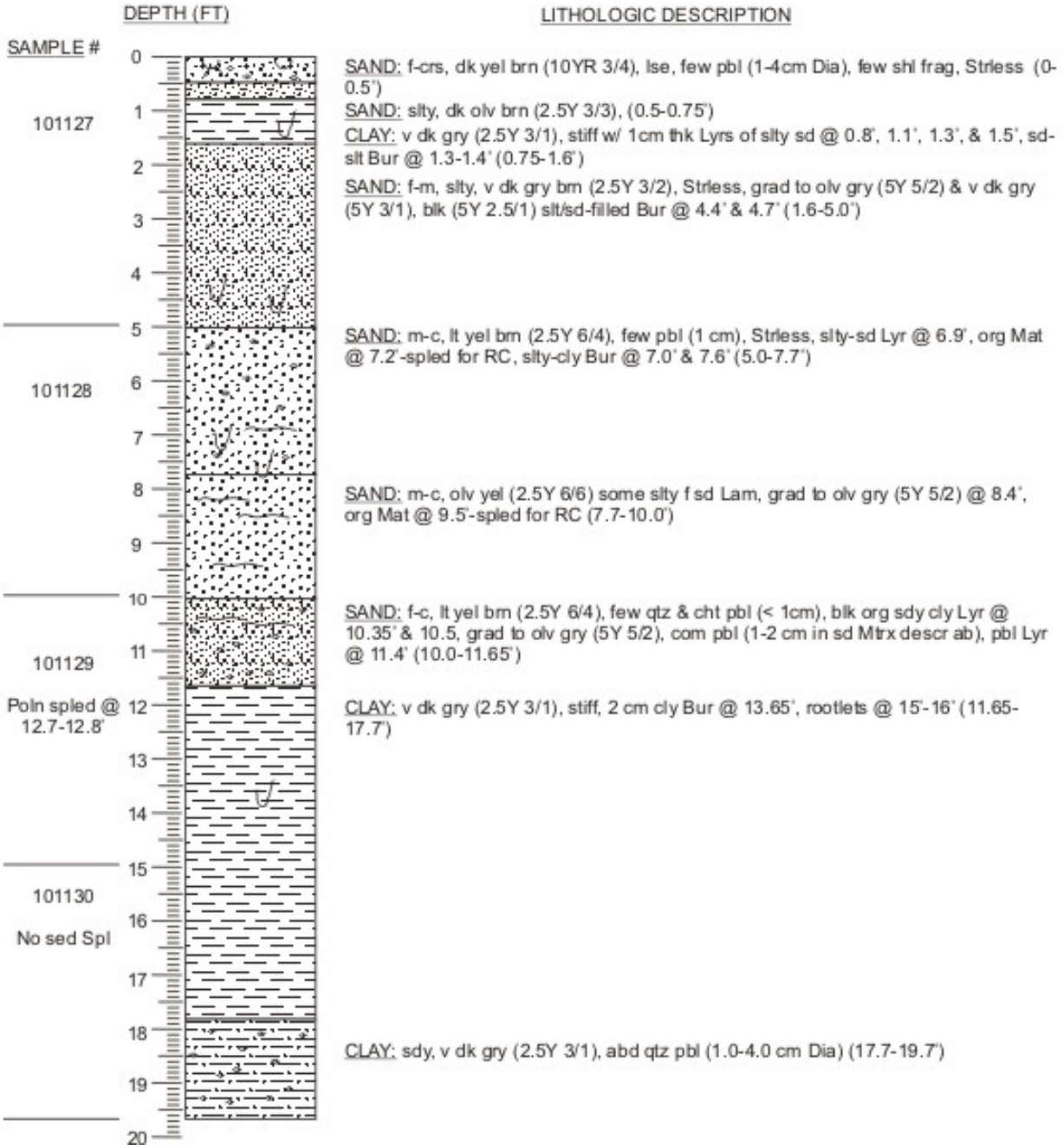


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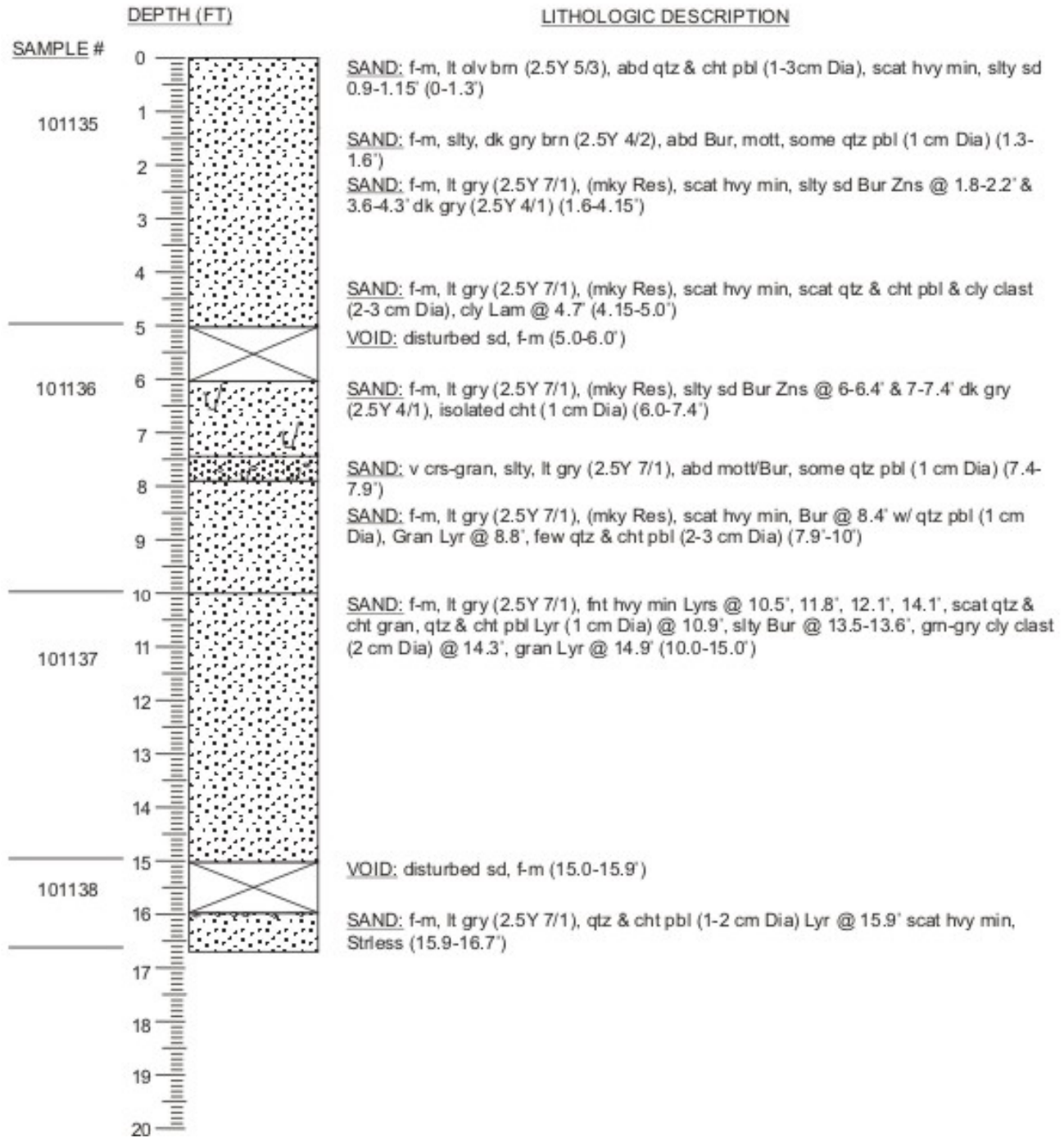


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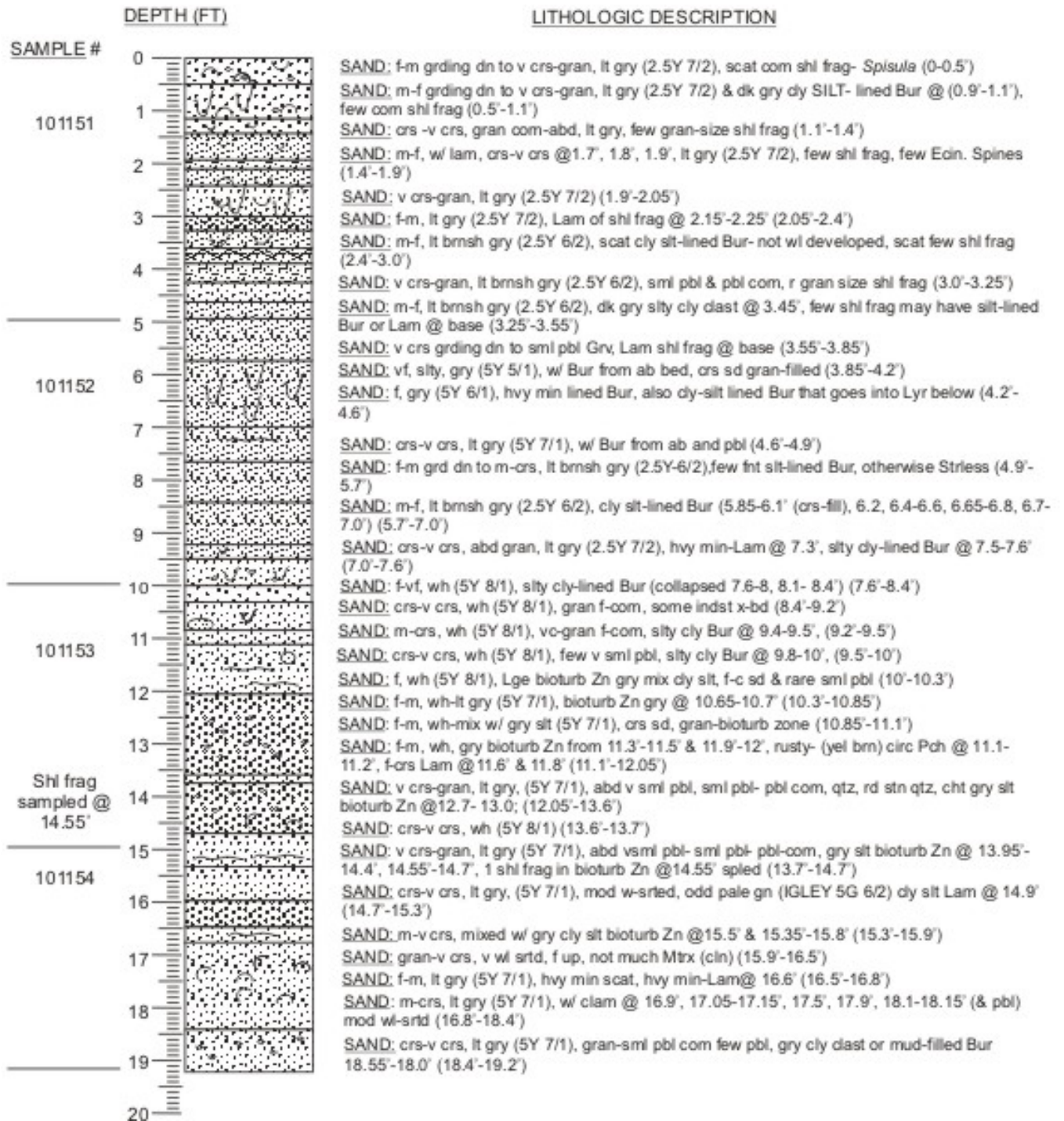


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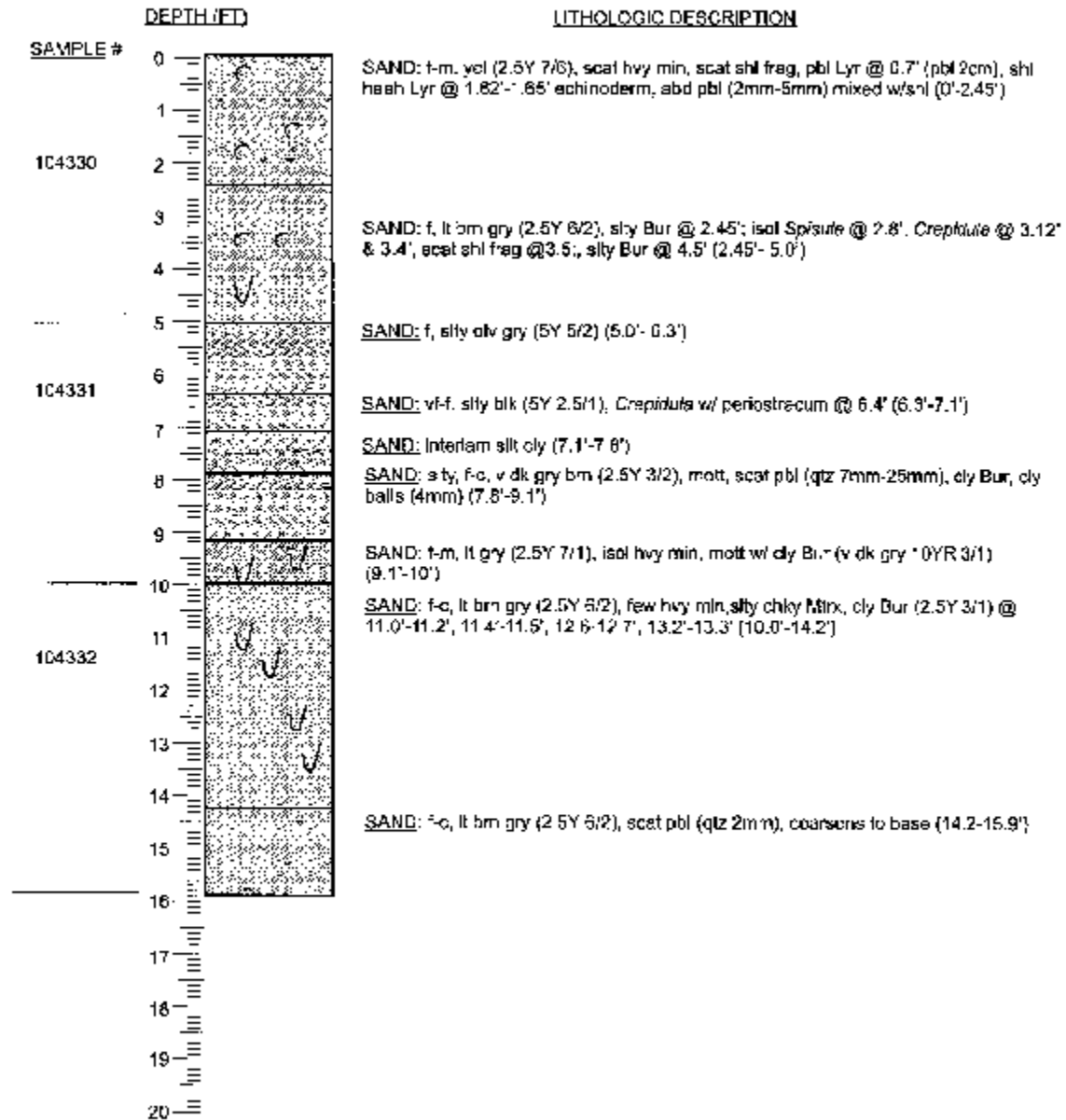


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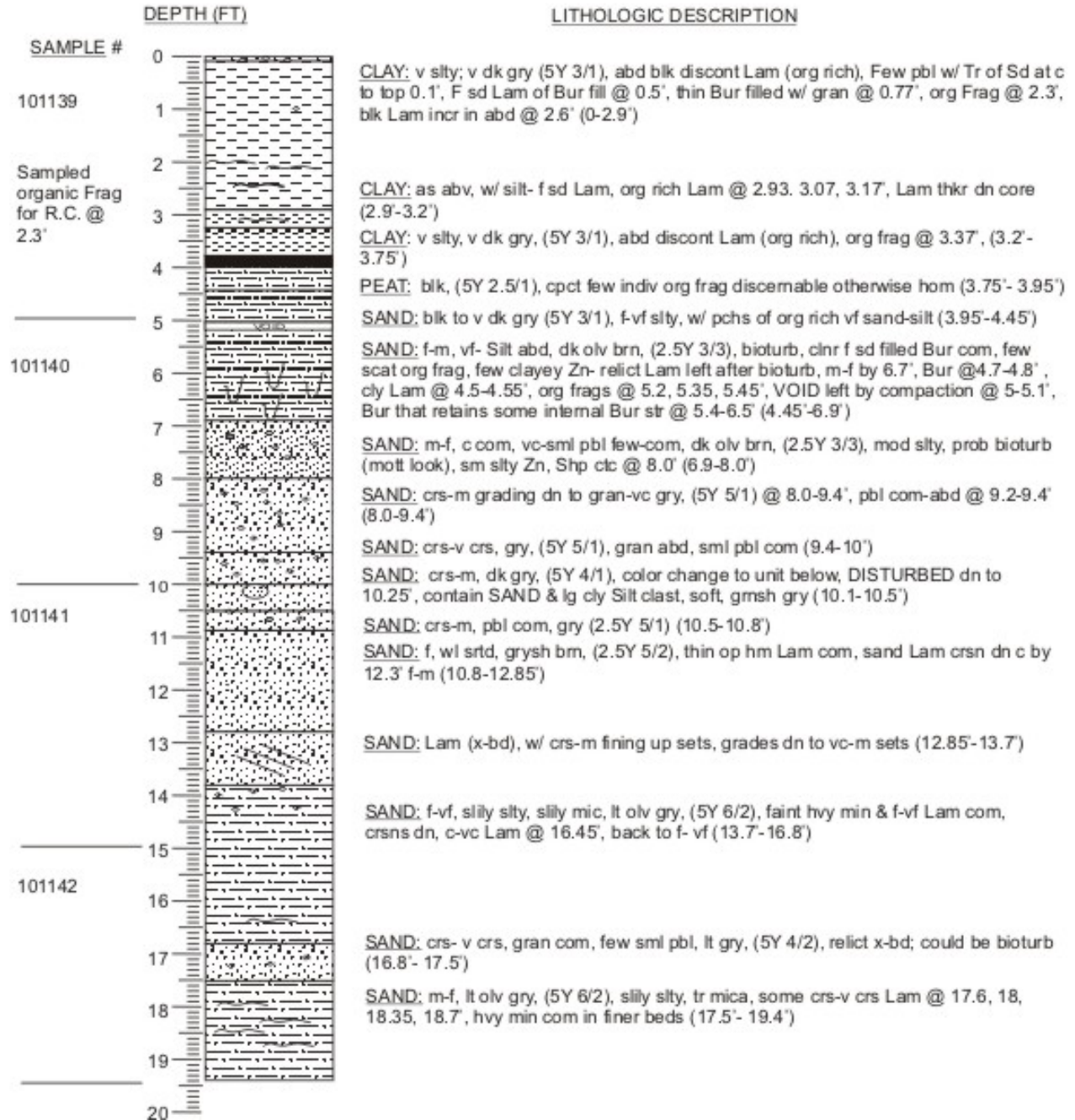


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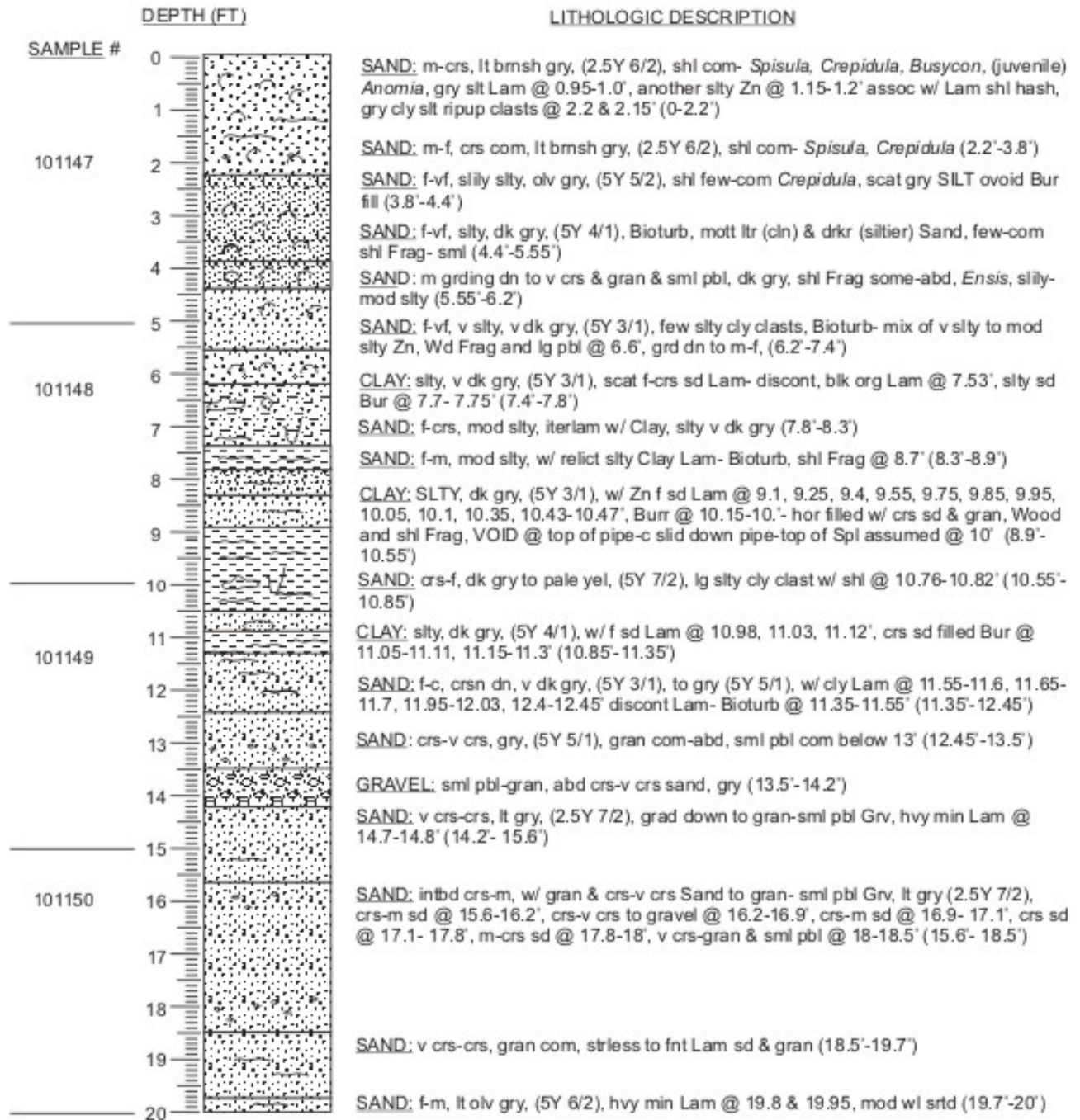
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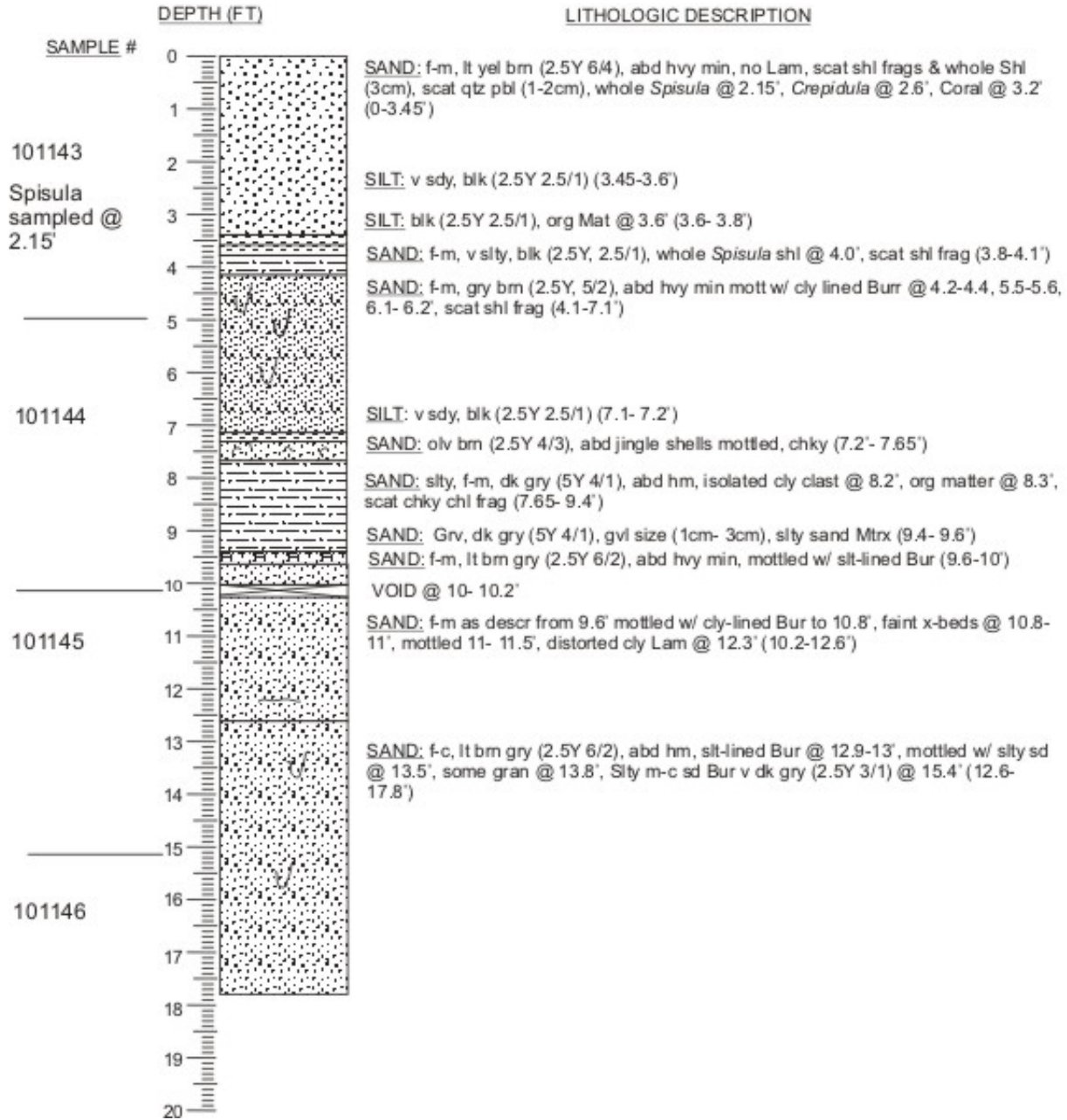
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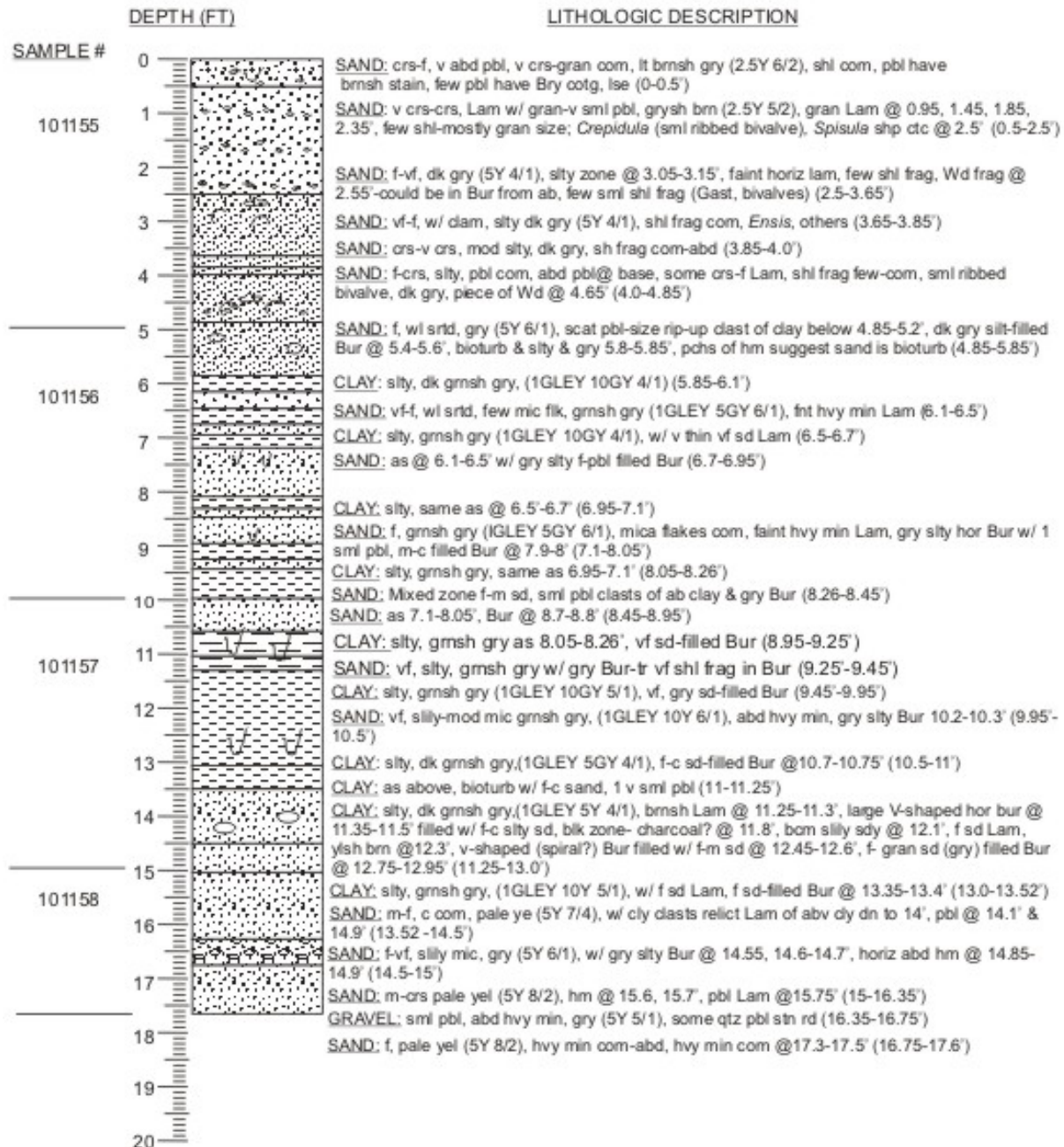
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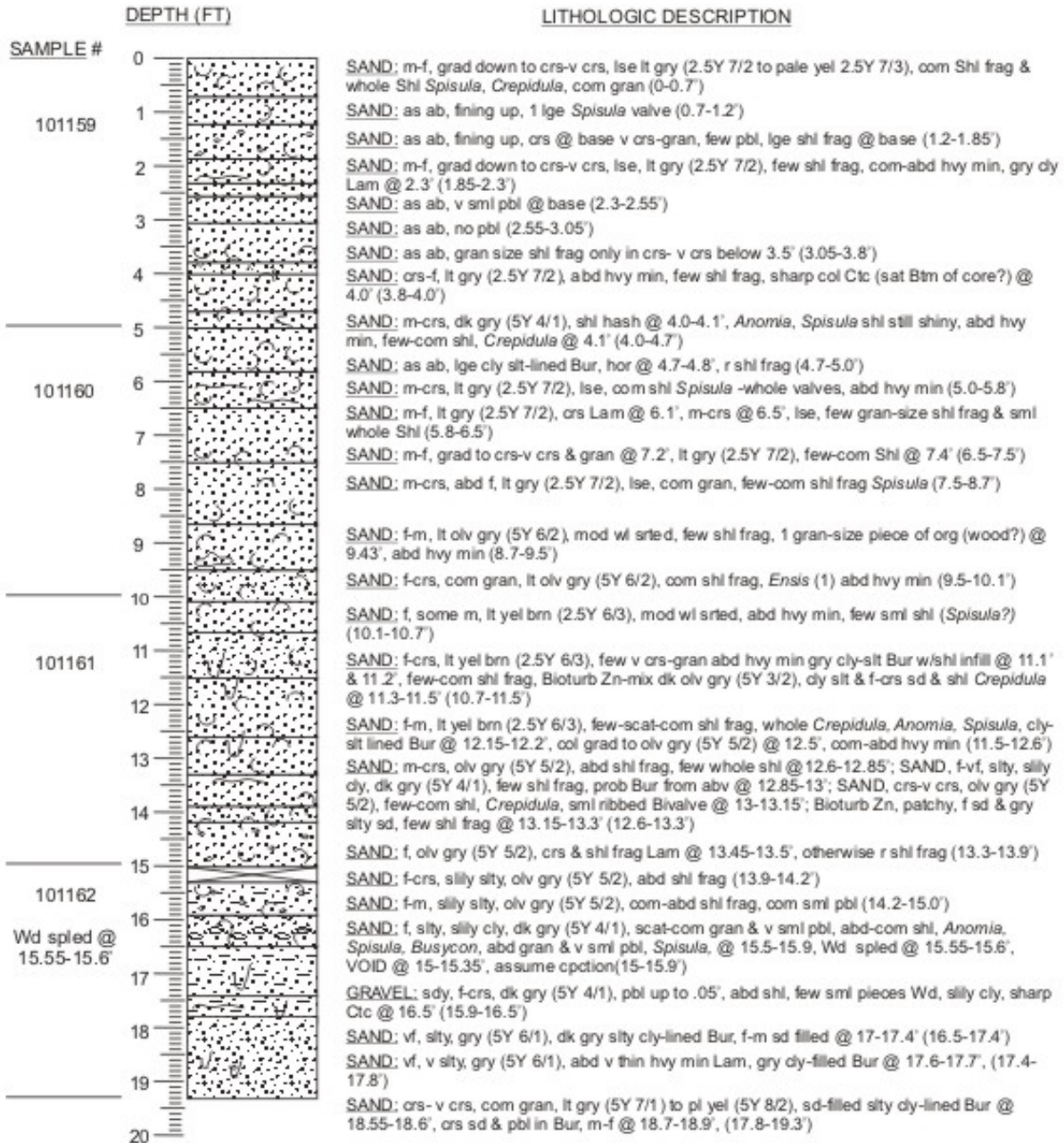
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 LOCAL ID. **DGS04-08** DESCR. BY **KWR**



DGSID **Qk52-01** DATE DESCR. **8/9/05** WATER DEPTH (FT) **48.4 MLLW**
 LOCAL ID. **DGS04-11** DESCR. BY **KWR**



DGSID **Qk53-03** DATE DESCR. **8/16/05** WATER DEPTH (FT) **47.2_{MLLW}**
 LOCAL ID. **DGS04-12** DESCR. BY **KWR**



NOTE: lots of opaque heavy minerals, more than in other cores

Appendix B

Offshore Cores – Texture Data

Delaware Geological Survey Sediment Samples from 2001 to 2007 Offshore Cores											
Sample #	DGS ID	Start (ft)	Stop (ft)	Clay%	Silt%	Sand%	Gravel%	Mz Graphic Mean (phi)	Wentworth Size	Lithologic Category	Comments
61405-1	Oj35-01	0	1	0.0	0.0	99.6	0.4	1.50	m sand	s	
61405-2	Oj35-01	2	3	0.0	0.0	100.0	0.0	2.26	f sand	l	
61405-3	Oj35-01	4	5	0.0	0.0	100.0	0.0	2.08	f sand	l	
61406-1	Oj35-01	6	7	0.1	0.0	99.9	0.0	2.29	f sand	l	
61406-2	Oj35-01	8	9	0.4	0.0	99.6	0.0	2.47	f sand	l	
61406-3	Oj35-01	10	10.4	7.7	1.0	91.3	0.0	2.21	f sand	l	
61407-1	Oj35-01	12	13	0.7	0.1	99.2	0.0	2.33	f sand	l	
61407-2	Oj35-01	14	14.65	0.6	0.2	99.1	0.0	2.33	f sand	l	
61408-1	Oj35-02	13	14	1.0	0.4	98.6	0.0	2.45	f sand	l	
61408-2	Oj35-02	16	17	0.6	0.2	99.1	0.0	2.34	f sand	l	
61408-3	Oj35-02	18	19	0.9	0.5	98.7	0.0	2.54	f sand	l	
61409-1	Oj35-02	20	21	1.1	0.5	98.4	0.0	2.51	f sand	l	
61409-2	Oj35-02	22	23	1.8	0.5	97.7	0.0	2.49	f sand	l	
61409-3	Oj35-02	24	24.4	0.9	0.5	98.6	0.0	2.65	f sand	l	
61410-1	Oj35-03	0	1	0.4	0.4	99.2	0.0	2.29	f sand	l	
61410-2	Oj35-03	2	3	0.8	0.2	99.1	0.0	2.18	f sand	l	
61410-3	Oj35-03	4	5	0.0	0.9	99.0	0.0	2.52	f sand	l	
61411-1	Oj35-03	6	7	1.0	0.2	98.3	0.6	2.41	f sand	l	
61411-2	Oj35-03	8	9	0.6	0.2	99.2	0.0	2.54	f sand	l	
61412-1	Oj35-03	10	11	0.4	0.4	99.2	0.0	2.43	f sand	l	
61412-2	Oj35-03	12	13	0.8	0.3	98.9	0.0	2.58	f sand	l	
61412-3	Oj35-03	14	15	1.0	0.4	98.6	0.0	2.62	f sand	l	
61413-1	Oj35-03	16	17	1.2	0.2	98.6	0.0	2.65	f sand	l	
61413-2	Oj35-03	18	19	0.5	0.4	99.1	0.0	2.59	f sand	l	
61414-1	Ok41-01	0.8	1.2	0.8	0.5	98.6	0.1	2.73	f sand	l	
61414-2	Ok41-01	2	3	1.3	0.4	98.3	0.0	2.67	f sand	l	
61414-3	Ok41-01	4	5	1.5	0.6	97.9	0.0	2.77	f sand	l	
61415-1	Ok41-01	6	7	1.8	1.0	97.2	0.0	2.65	f sand	l	
61415-2	Ok41-01	8	9	2.4	2.2	95.4	0.0	2.81	f sand	l	
61416-1	Ok41-01	10	11	1.3	1.3	97.3	0.2	2.73	f sand	l	
61416-2	Ok41-01	12	13	1.5	1.2	96.3	1.1	2.80	f sand	l	
61416-3	Ok41-01	14	15	2.8	1.8	95.3	0.0	2.86	f sand	l	
61417-1	Ok41-01	16	17	2.4	1.5	96.1	0.0	2.92	f sand	l	
61418-1	Ok41-02	0	1	2.0	2.6	50.5	44.9	1.44	m sand	gs	
61418-2	Ok41-02	2	3	5.5	3.9	83.7	6.8	1.54	m sand	s	
61418-3	Ok41-02	4	5	1.2	1.3	35.4	62.1	0.49	c sand	gs	
61426-1	Pk11-02	0	1	1.6	1.5	93.6	3.3	1.35	m sand	s	
61426-2	Pk11-02	2	3	0.7	0.6	36.0	62.7	1.45	m sand	gs	
61426-3	Pk11-02	4	5	1.4	0.8	87.0	10.8	0.82	c sand	gs	
61427-1	Pk11-02	6	7	0.6	0.5	88.1	10.7	0.62	c sand	gs	
61427-2	Pk11-02	8	9	0.7	0.5	88.2	10.6	0.79	c sand	gs	
61428-1	Pk11-02	10.3	11	0.4	0.5	79.4	19.7	0.29	c sand	gs	
61428-2	Pk11-02	12	13	0.3	0.5	77.2	22.0	0.14	c sand	gs	
61429-1	Pk11-02	16	17	0.2	0.5	97.7	1.6	0.46	c sand	s	
61429-2	Pk11-02	18	19	0.3	0.4	90.9	8.3	0.44	c sand	s	
61430-1	Pk21-01	0	1	1.5	0.2	92.8	5.4	0.75	c sand	s	
61430-2	Pk21-01	2	3	1.4	0.5	87.4	10.6	0.53	c sand	gs	
61430-3	Pk21-01	4	5	1.2	0.8	87.9	10.1	0.77	c sand	s	
61431-1	Pk21-01	6	7	1.7	0.7	89.8	7.8	0.77	c sand	s	
61431-2	Pk21-01	8	9	1.9	1.0	69.6	27.6	0.80	c sand	gs	
61432-1	Pk21-01	10.4	11	1.6	1.2	90.4	6.8	0.58	c sand	s	
61432-2	Pk21-01	12	13	1.2	0.7	36.7	61.5	0.35	c sand	gs	
61432-3	Pk21-01	14	15	1.9	1.2	72.5	24.4	0.64	c sand	gs	
61433-1	Pk21-01	16	17	1.2	1.0	74.8	23.1	0.63	c sand	gs	
61433-2	Pk21-01	18	18.9	1.1	0.9	59.5	38.5	0.81	c sand	gs	
61434-1	Pk22-02	0	1	2.2	0.5	95.6	1.7	1.52	m sand	s	
61434-2	Pk22-02	2	3	2.0	7.2	80.2	10.6	1.16	m sand	gs	
61434-3	Pk22-02	4	5	0.7	0.7	86.5	12.1	1.43	m sand	gs	
61435-1	Pk22-02	6	7	2.3	1.0	95.9	0.8	2.07	f sand	l	
61435-2	Pk22-02	8	9	1.0	0.3	98.7	0.1	1.69	m sand	s	
61436-1	Pk22-02	11	12	1.9	1.2	94.3	2.6	1.53	m sand	s	
61438-1	Pk23-01	6	7	2.7	1.5	16.1	79.7	1.11	m sand	g	
61438-2	Pk23-01	8	9	1.3	0.9	20.4	77.4	0.83	c sand	gs	
61438-3	Pk23-01	10	10.8	1.6	0.8	95.8	1.8	0.46	c sand	s	

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61439-1	Pk23-01	12	13	1.6	0.7	97.6	0.1	1.26	m sand	s	
61439-2	Pk23-01	14	15	1.9	0.7	93.7	3.7	1.38	m sand	s	
61440-1	Pk23-01	16	17	2.0	1.3	95.4	1.3	1.34	m sand	s	
61440-2	Pk23-01	18	19	1.9	0.9	92.1	5.0	0.75	c sand	s	
61441-1	Pk22-03	0	1	1.7	1.4	76.2	20.7	1.11	m sand	gs	
61441-2	Pk22-03	2	3	3.4	1.5	74.1	20.9	0.59	c sand	gs	
61441-3	Pk22-03	4	5	3.7	1.7	77.1	17.6	1.27	m sand	gs	
61442-1	Pk22-03	6	7	2.4	0.9	91.1	5.6	1.33	m sand	s	
61442-2	Pk22-03	8	9	2.1	0.8	94.8	2.3	0.92	c sand	s	
61443-1	Pk22-03	12	13	0.9	1.0	93.8	4.3	1.20	m sand	s	
61443-2	Pk22-03	14	15	0.5	0.5	53.5	45.5	1.09	m sand	gs	
61444-1	Pk21-02	0	1	1.0	0.9	96.1	2.0	1.09	m sand	s	
61444-2	Pk21-02	2	3	0.5	0.3	76.1	23.0	0.17	c sand	gs	
61444-3	Pk21-02	4	5	0.6	0.3	38.9	60.2	0.44	c sand	gs	
61445-1	Pk21-02	6	7	2.0	2.5	95.4	0.1	2.02	f sand	l	
61445-2	Pk21-02	8	9	1.5	2.9	95.6	0.0	1.90	m sand	s	
61446-1	Pk21-02	10	11	0.6	1.1	43.6	54.7	1.47	m sand	gs	
61447-1	Pk21-03	11	12	0.8	1.5	64.3	33.4	0.93	c sand	gs	
61447-2	Pk21-03	13	14	0.9	1.0	87.1	11.0	0.83	c sand	gs	
61447-3	Pk21-03	15	16	0.7	0.5	57.8	41.0	0.92	c sand	gs	
61448-1	Pk21-03	17	18	0.3	0.4	22.8	76.5	0.32	c sand	gs	
61448-2	Pk21-03	19	20	0.5	1.0	72.4	26.0	0.59	c sand	gs	
61449-1	Pk21-03	21	22	0.9	0.7	46.9	51.5	0.48	c sand	gs	
61458-1	Pk32-03	0	1	1.5	1.2	83.9	13.4	1.31	m sand	gs	
61458-2	Pk32-03	2	3	1.3	0.7	87.1	10.8	0.98	c sand	gs	
61458-3	Pk32-03	4	4.75	0.9	0.5	78.5	20.1	0.12	c sand	gs	
61459-1	Pk32-03	6	7	1.2	0.5	88.3	9.9	0.82	c sand	gs	
61459-2	Pk32-03	8	9	1.2	0.4	75.7	22.7	0.35	c sand	gs	
61460-1	Pk32-03	10	11	2.1	1.1	89.8	6.9	1.23	m sand	s	
61460-2	Pk32-03	12	12.9	3.8	3.2	93.0	0.0	2.08	f sand	l	
61461-1	Pk32-04	11	12	1.0	1.1	79.9	18.0	0.60	c sand	gs	
61461-2	Pk32-04	13	14	0.7	0.6	77.4	21.4	0.48	c sand	gs	
61461-3	Pk32-04	15	16	0.7	0.5	69.7	29.1	0.66	c sand	gs	
61462-1	Pk32-04	17	18	0.7	0.5	84.4	14.4	0.30	c sand	gs	
61462-2	Pk32-04	19	20	0.3	0.3	82.0	17.4	-0.15	vc sand	gs	
61463-1	Pk41-01	0	1	0.8	0.6	82.2	16.5	1.20	m sand	gs	
61463-2	Pk41-01	2	3	1.2	0.8	34.8	63.2	0.04	c sand	gs	
61463-3	Pk41-01	4	4.85	2.2	2.1	79.5	16.2	0.41	c sand	gs	
61464-1	Pk41-01	6	7	1.5	1.3	93.7	3.5	0.69	c sand	s	
61464-2	Pk41-01	8	9	1.7	2.1	95.4	0.8	1.74	m sand	s	
61465-1	Pk41-01	10	11	1.1	1.3	93.1	4.5	1.49	m sand	s	
61465-2	Pk41-01	12	13	0.1	0.5	41.5	57.9	0.43	c sand	gs	
61465-3	Pk41-01	14	14.8	1.0	0.9	50.0	48.1	0.68	c sand	gs	
61466-1	Pk41-01	16	17	0.4	0.4	36.6	62.6	0.23	c sand	gs	
61467-1	Pk42-03	0	1	0.9	1.4	46.1	51.5	0.93	c sand	gs	
61467-2	Pk42-03	2	3	1.1	0.6	19.9	78.4	0.94	c sand	gs	
61467-3	Pk42-03	4	4.7	1.7	0.9	77.7	19.7	0.82	c sand	gs	
61468-1	Pk42-03	6	7	1.2	0.6	77.7	20.5	0.79	c sand	gs	
61468-2	Pk42-03	8	9	2.4	1.4	71.1	25.2	0.50	c sand	gs	
61469-1	Pk42-03	10	11	1.3	1.2	80.5	17.0	1.01	m sand	gs	
61469-2	Pk42-03	12	13	1.6	1.6	89.9	6.8	0.81	c sand	s	
61469-3	Pk42-03	14	14.4	3.6	2.1	89.9	4.3	1.26	m sand	s	
61470-1	Pk52-03	0	1	0.4	0.1	35.2	64.4	1.17	m sand	gs	
61470-2	Pk52-03	2	3	0.8	0.1	81.8	17.3	1.56	m sand	gs	
61470-3	Pk52-03	4	5	0.3	-0.1	76.8	23.0	0.33	c sand	gs	
61471-1	Pk52-03	6	7	1.6	1.5	91.0	5.9	1.15	m sand	s	
61471-2	Pk52-03	8	9	3.4	3.0	91.9	1.7	2.76	f sand	l	
61472-1	Pk52-03	11	11.5	2.1	2.0	66.3	29.6	0.49	c sand	gs	
61472-2	Pk52-03	12	13	2.0	0.9	84.4	12.7	0.55	c sand	gs	
61472-3	Pk52-03	14	15	2.0	1.4	85.8	10.8	0.97	c sand	gs	
61473-1	Pk52-03	16	17	0.9	0.6	93.8	4.8	0.35	c sand	s	
61473-2	Pk52-03	18	18.8	9.5	3.8	35.7	50.9	0.82	c sand	gs	
61474-1	Pk41-02	0	1	1.3	0.7	81.4	16.6	1.19	m sand	gs	
61474-2	Pk41-02	2	3	1.2	0.6	69.5	28.7	-0.31	vc sand	gs	

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61474-3	Pk41-02	4	5	1.1	1.0	85.7	12.2	1.32	m sand	gs	
61475-1	Pk41-02	6	7	1.4	0.6	87.3	10.7	0.33	c sand	gs	
61475-2	Pk41-02	8	9	0.5	0.3	16.8	82.3	0.46	c sand	g	
61476-1	Pk41-02	10.3	11	1.1	0.9	76.4	21.7	0.50	c sand	gs	
61476-2	Pk41-02	12	13	1.7	1.9	93.4	3.1	1.18	m sand	s	
61476-3	Pk41-02	14	15	1.3	1.0	79.9	17.9	0.66	c sand	gs	
61477-1	Pk41-02	16	17	0.8	1.0	83.1	15.1	0.82	c sand	gs	
61477-2	Pk41-02	18	19	5.3	12.7	18.0	64.0	0.85	c sand	gs	
61478-1	Pk51-02	2	3	0.1	0.0	72.3	27.5	0.36	c sand	gs	
61478-2	Pk51-02	4	5	30.0	26.8	23.8	19.4	1.32	m sand	gs	
61479-1	Pk51-02	6	7	19.5	15.5	26.8	38.2	0.92	c sand	gs	
61479-2	Pk51-02	8	9	3.4	2.1	89.8	4.7	1.36	m sand	s	
61480-1	Pk51-02	10	11	2.0	2.1	50.9	45.0	0.85	c sand	gs	
61480-2	Pk51-02	12	13	3.6	3.6	91.4	1.5	2.25	f sand	l	
61480-3	Pk51-02	14	15	4.7	1.8	93.3	0.2	2.28	f sand	l	
61481-1	Pk51-02	16	17	3.1	2.1	94.8	0.0	2.24	f sand	l	
61481-2	Pk51-02	18	19	3.2	2.7	94.1	0.0	2.21	f sand	l	
61482-1	Pk52-04	1.6	2.1	2.9	1.9	72.0	23.3	0.80	c sand	gs	
61482-2	Pk52-04	4	5	3.0	4.0	77.3	15.7	1.59	m sand	gs	
61483-1	Pk52-04	6	7	4.5	5.4	82.8	7.4	2.33	f sand	l	
61483-2	Pk52-04	8	9	3.8	4.6	83.8	7.8	1.72	m sand	s	
61484-1	Pk52-04	10.5	11.2	1.5	0.2	88.5	9.8	0.41	c sand	gs	
61484-2	Pk52-04	12	13	2.1	0.3	94.8	2.8	0.91	c sand	s	
61484-3	Pk52-04	14	15	1.3	0.6	37.5	60.6	1.19	m sand	gs	
61485-1	Pk52-04	15.5	16	2.8	1.4	95.8	0.0	1.72	m sand	s	
61485-2	Pk52-04	17	18	2.2	1.1	92.1	4.7	1.30	m sand	s	
101119-1	Qk22-01	0.5	1	2.41	1.65	74.93	21.00	0.98	m sand	gs	
101119-2	Qk22-01	1	2	3.19	2.75	72.78	21.29	0.38	c sand	gs	
101119-3	Qk22-01	2	3	4.39	3.83	84.49	7.29	0.63	c sand	s	
101119-4	Qk22-01	3	4	1.88	1.42	82.92	13.78	0.91	c sand	gs	
101119-5	Qk22-01	4	5	2.43	0.82	89.05	7.70	1.13	m sand	s	
101120-1	Qk22-01	5	6	1.08	0.61	90.63	7.68	0.86	c sand	s	
101120-2	Qk22-01	6	7	3.88	1.95	71.32	22.85	1.06	m sand	gs	
101120-3	Qk22-01	7	8	5.01	2.63	81.71	10.65	0.91	c sand	gs	
101120-4	Qk22-01	8	9	2.87	4.39	91.17	1.56	2.06	f sand	s	
101120-5	Qk22-01	9	10	2.59	4.86	89.09	3.45	2.08	f sand	s	
101121-1	Qk22-01	10	11	1.31	0.55	72.67	25.47	0.27	c sand	gs	
101121-2	Qk22-01	11	12	1.56	0.79	89.18	8.47	0.63	c sand	s	
101121-3	Qk22-01	12	13	1.21	0.19	82.85	15.75	0.07	c sand	gs	
101121-4	Qk22-01	13	14	0.80	0.42	90.27	8.51	0.50	c sand	s	
101121-5	Qk22-01	14	15	1.73	0.67	91.36	6.24	0.49	c sand	s	
101122-1	Qk22-01	15.5	16	0.78	0.89	97.34	0.99	0.74	c sand	s	
101122-2	Qk22-01	16	17	0.55	1.09	71.91	26.45	0.63	c sand	gs	
101122-3	Qk22-01	17	18	0.67	0.98	96.73	1.62	0.64	c sand	s	
101122-4	Qk22-01	18	19	0.42	0.73	82.37	16.48	0.37	c sand	gs	
101122-5	Qk22-01	19	20	1.61	3.86	77.92	16.62	2.04	f sand	gs	
101123-1	Qk23-01	0	1	0.82	0.15	89.76	9.28	1.28	m sand	s	
101124-4	Qk23-01	13	14	2.06	4.51	93.40	0.03	2.57	f sand	l	
101125-1	Qk23-01	10	11	0.85	1.06	96.53	1.56	1.20	m sand	s	
101125-2	Qk23-01	11	12	1.08	1.02	97.40	0.50	1.65	m sand	s	
101125-3	Qk23-01	12	13	1.55	2.64	95.07	0.73	2.42	f sand	l	
101126-1	Qk23-01	15	16	1.75	2.42	91.10	4.72	1.48	m sand	s	
101127-1	Qk32-02	0	0.5	0.57	0.66	83.81	14.96	0.71	c sand	gs	
101127-2	Qk32-02	2	3	0.18	0.00	93.99	5.83	0.96	c sand	s	
101127-3	Qk32-02	3	4	0.29	0.17	99.06	0.49	1.42	m sand	s	
101127-4	Qk32-02	4	5	0.59	0.46	97.45	1.51	0.95	c sand	s	
101128-1	Qk32-02	5	6	0.48	0.55	86.15	12.83	0.96	c sand	gs	
101128-2	Qk32-02	6	7	0.60	1.01	88.65	9.74	1.03	m sand	s	
101128-3	Qk32-02	7	8	0.29	0.02	94.92	4.77	0.28	c sand	s	
101128-4	Qk32-02	8	9	0.30	0.00	93.16	6.54	0.85	c sand	s	
101128-5	Qk32-02	9	10	0.28	0.17	83.23	16.32	1.25	m sand	gs	
101129-1	Qk32-02	10	11	0.23	0.06	89.73	9.97	0.84	c sand	s	
101129-2	Qk32-02	11	11.5	0.52	0.19	96.69	2.60	0.64	c sand	s	
101133-1	Qk31-01	10.5	11	0.53	0.25	95.20	4.02	1.60	m sand	s	

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101133-2	Qk31-01	12.5	13	0.94	2.18	95.52	1.36	1.76	m sand	s	
101133-3	Qk31-01	13	14	0.39	0.26	89.20	10.15	0.85	c sand	gs	
101133-4	Qk31-01	14	15	0.47	0.00	88.68	10.86	0.26	c sand	gs	
101134-1	Qk31-01	15	16	0.21	0.03	89.81	9.96	0.64	c sand	s	
101134-2	Qk31-01	16	17	0.18	0.12	83.50	16.20	0.52	c sand	gs	
101134-3	Qk31-01	17	18	0.16	0.23	39.05	60.56	0.33	c sand	sG	
101134-4	Qk31-01	18	19	0.18	0.25	63.41	36.16	0.05	c sand	sG	
101134-5	Qk31-01	19	20	0.45	1.60	77.14	20.81	0.38	c sand	gs	
101135-1	Qk41-01	1	2	2.62	4.05	90.29	3.03	1.40	m sand	s	
101135-2	Qk41-01	2	3	2.96	4.17	92.15	0.71	1.56	m sand	s	
101135-3	Qk41-01	3	4	2.02	4.71	90.46	2.82	1.00	m sand	s	
101135-4	Qk41-01	4	5	2.21	2.21	90.23	5.35	0.65	c sand	s	
101136-1	Qk41-01	6	7	3.43	4.97	85.28	6.31	1.32	m sand	s	
101136-2	Qk41-01	7	8	2.30	4.85	79.77	13.08	0.24	c sand	gs	
101136-3	Qk41-01	8	9	2.48	3.57	86.72	7.23	0.63	c sand	s	
101136-4	Qk41-01	9	10	2.69	3.17	92.36	1.77	1.04	m sand	s	
101137-1	Qk41-01	10	11	2.19	2.54	93.23	2.04	1.23	m sand	s	
101137-2	Qk41-01	11	12	2.18	2.01	94.98	0.82	0.80	c sand	s	
101137-3	Qk41-01	12	13	2.20	2.92	89.41	5.47	0.74	c sand	s	
101137-4	Qk41-01	13	14	1.30	2.57	92.07	4.05	0.87	c sand	s	
101137-5	Qk41-01	14	15	1.77	2.63	92.81	2.79	1.01	m sand	s	
101138-1	Qk41-01	16	16.7	1.39	1.96	85.76	10.89	0.93	c sand	gs	
101140-1	Qk42-01	6	7	1.18	7.09	90.38	1.35	1.44	m sand	s	
101140-2	Qk42-01	7	8	1.02	2.96	94.30	1.71	1.35	m sand	s	
101140-3	Qk42-01	8	9	0.29	0.29	88.00	11.42	0.52	c sand	gs	
101140-4	Qk42-01	9	10	0.47	0.31	85.89	13.33	0.75	c sand	gs	
101141-1	Qk42-01	10.5	11	1.14	4.58	86.96	7.32	1.93	m sand	s	
101141-2	Qk42-01	11	12	0.27	5.44	94.29	0.00	1.88	m sand	s	
101141-3	Qk42-01	12	13	2.10	3.61	94.30	0.00	1.76	m sand	s	
101141-4	Qk42-01	13	14	1.35	3.20	93.59	1.86	1.18	m sand	s	
101141-5	Qk42-01	14	15	2.05	8.70	89.12	0.13	2.33	f sand	l	
101142-1	Qk42-01	15	16	2.03	7.39	90.58	0.00	2.23	f sand	l	
101142-2	Qk42-01	16	17	1.56	5.05	90.18	3.20	1.60	m sand	s	
101142-3	Qk42-01	17	18	1.27	2.87	91.34	4.52	1.55	m sand	s	
101142-4	Qk42-01	18	19	2.80	1.66	94.35	1.19	1.65	m sand	s	
101143-1	Qk43-02	0	1	1.45	0.00	93.60	4.95	1.10	m sand	s	
101143-2	Qk43-02	1	2	0.95	0.00	96.04	3.01	1.20	m sand	s	
101143-3	Qk43-02	2	3	0.23	0.00	95.63	4.13	1.22	m sand	s	
101143-4	Qk43-02	4	5	2.19	0.17	97.40	0.24	1.76	m sand	s	
101144-1	Qk43-02	5	6	1.92	3.87	93.47	0.74	1.98	m sand	s	
101144-2	Qk43-02	6	7	1.96	1.76	95.82	0.46	2.23	f sand	l	
101144-3	Qk43-02	7.5	8	2.35	2.28	94.83	0.53	1.75	m sand	s	
101144-4	Qk43-02	8	9	2.90	3.89	92.18	1.03	2.00	f sand	l	
101144-5	Qk43-02	9	10	2.78	3.28	85.27	8.67	1.51	m sand	s	
101145-1	Qk43-02	10	11	1.40	6.68	89.58	2.33	1.52	m sand	s	
101145-2	Qk43-02	11	12	3.57	4.28	91.95	0.20	1.40	m sand	s	
101145-3	Qk43-02	12	13	2.09	2.09	95.61	0.22	0.71	c sand	s	
101145-4	Qk43-02	13	14	1.34	1.48	95.05	2.13	0.25	c sand	s	
101145-5	Qk43-02	14	15	1.76	1.70	92.37	4.17	0.15	c sand	s	
101146-1	Qk43-02	15	16	2.11	0.91	87.71	9.27	0.21	c sand	s	
101146-2	Qk43-02	16	17	1.88	1.44	83.26	13.42	0.11	c sand	gs	
101146-3	Qk43-02	17	17.8	2.10	0.77	91.77	5.37	0.33	c sand	s	
101147-1	Qk42-02	0	1	0.82	0.12	97.17	1.89	1.18	m sand	s	
101147-2	Qk42-02	1	2	0.76	0.10	98.54	0.59	1.26	m sand	s	
101147-3	Qk42-02	2	3	0.13	0.00	99.71	0.17	1.55	m sand	s	
101147-4	Qk42-02	3	4	2.62	0.72	95.10	1.56	1.79	m sand	s	
101147-5	Qk42-02	4	5	2.57	4.60	92.22	0.61	2.14	f sand	l	
101148-1	Qk42-02	5	6	2.25	4.53	91.09	2.13	1.61	m sand	s	
101148-2	Qk42-02	6	7	3.62	6.01	89.82	0.55	2.06	f sand	l	
101149-1	Qk42-02	12	13	1.00	1.96	92.64	4.41	0.71	c sand	s	
101149-2	Qk42-02	13	14	0.78	0.68	72.52	26.02	0.70	c sand	gs	
101149-3	Qk42-02	14	15	1.56	0.90	73.94	23.60	0.42	c sand	gs	
101150-1	Qk42-02	15	16	0.27	0.40	84.85	14.47	0.81	c sand	gs	
101150-2	Qk42-02	16	17	0.89	0.00	79.51	19.61	0.39	c sand	gs	

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101150-3	Qk42-02	17	18	0.05	0.07	94.09	5.79	0.19	c sand	s	
101150-4	Qk42-02	18	19	0.49	0.24	81.73	17.53	0.50	c sand	gs	
101150-5	Qk42-02	19	20	1.00	0.00	88.59	10.41	0.58	c sand	gs	
101151-1	Qk41-02	0	1	1.31	0.00	96.36	2.32	1.24	m sand	s	
101151-2	Qk41-02	1	2	1.43	0.00	95.72	2.85	1.22	m sand	s	
101151-3	Qk41-02	2	3	1.55	0.00	95.85	2.60	1.12	m sand	s	
101151-4	Qk41-02	3	4	1.53	0.00	89.58	8.89	0.98	c sand	s	
101151-5	Qk41-02	4	5	2.32	0.79	96.14	0.75	2.02	f sand	l	
101152-1	Qk41-02	5	6	2.02	0.57	96.65	0.77	1.96	m sand	s	
101152-2	Qk41-02	6	7	2.68	0.00	93.96	3.36	1.78	m sand	s	
101152-3	Qk41-02	7	8	1.79	0.00	89.92	8.29	0.73	c sand	s	
101152-4	Qk41-02	8	9	1.24	0.00	96.78	1.98	1.22	m sand	s	
101152-5	Qk41-02	9	10	1.33	0.00	92.09	6.58	1.02	m sand	s	
101153-1	Qk41-02	10	11	2.30	1.14	92.95	3.61	1.64	m sand	s	
101153-2	Qk41-02	11	12	1.99	1.07	94.78	2.16	1.40	m sand	s	
101153-3	Qk41-02	12	13	1.34	0.54	72.65	25.47	0.48	c sand	gs	
101153-4	Qk41-02	13	14	0.72	0.48	77.68	21.11	0.12	c sand	gs	
101153-5	Qk41-02	14	15	1.40	1.90	78.30	18.40	0.48	c sand	gs	
101154-1	Qk41-02	15	16	1.76	2.08	83.98	12.18	0.77	c sand	gs	
101154-2	Qk41-02	16	17	1.18	1.08	68.88	28.86	0.24	c sand	gs	
101154-3	Qk41-02	17	18	1.53	1.60	95.80	1.07	0.99	c sand	s	
101154-4	Qk41-02	18	19	1.36	2.66	89.44	6.55	1.07	m sand	s	
101155-1	Qk52-01	0	1	0.13	0.33	64.02	35.53	0.82	c sand	sG	
101155-2	Qk52-01	1	2	0.52	0.25	87.05	12.18	0.16	c sand	gs	
101155-3	Qk52-01	2	3	1.35	0.87	83.46	14.32	1.38	m sand	gs	
101155-4	Qk52-01	3	4	2.13	2.12	94.92	0.83	1.80	m sand	s	
101155-5	Qk52-01	4	5	2.56	6.42	76.14	14.88	1.29	m sand	gs	
101156-1	Qk52-01	5	6	1.32	5.31	91.08	2.29	2.27	f sand	l	
101156-2	Qk52-01	7.3	8	3.49	4.49	91.84	0.18	2.32	f sand	l	
101157-1	Qk52-01	14	15	2.13	5.19	90.60	2.07	1.98	m sand	s	
101158-1	Qk52-01	15	16	2.06	2.56	92.43	2.94	0.89	c sand	s	
101158-2	Qk52-01	16	17	1.83	2.97	79.74	15.46	1.35	m sand	gs	
101158-3	Qk52-01	17	17.6	2.02	5.19	92.79	0.00	2.05	f sand	l	
101159-1	Qk53-03	0	1	0.20	0.61	97.90	1.30	0.93	c sand	s	
101159-2	Qk53-03	1	2	0.38	0.04	94.06	5.52	0.93	c sand	s	
101159-3	Qk53-03	2	3	0.70	0.00	98.61	0.69	1.41	m sand	s	
101159-4	Qk53-03	3	4	0.34	0.24	98.52	0.91	1.26	m sand	s	
101159-5	Qk53-03	4	5	0.88	0.17	98.05	0.91	1.47	m sand	s	
101160-1	Qk53-03	5	6	0.55	0.05	98.39	1.01	1.35	m sand	s	
101160-2	Qk53-03	6	7	0.74	0.10	98.36	0.80	1.63	m sand	s	
101160-3	Qk53-03	7	8	0.83	0.00	97.25	1.92	1.26	m sand	s	
101160-4	Qk53-03	8	9	0.94	0.17	97.30	1.59	1.45	m sand	s	
101160-5	Qk53-03	9	10	1.40	0.31	97.69	0.59	1.64	m sand	s	
101161-1	Qk53-03	10	11	0.95	0.59	98.01	0.45	1.56	m sand	s	
101161-2	Qk53-03	11	12	0.63	1.16	95.46	2.75	1.46	m sand	s	
101161-3	Qk53-03	12	13	1.46	1.79	95.95	0.80	1.69	m sand	s	
101161-4	Qk53-03	13	14	1.32	1.94	96.40	0.34	1.99	m sand	s	
101161-5	Qk53-03	14	15	1.50	4.55	85.97	7.99	1.91	m sand	s	
101162-1	Qk53-03	17	18	8.73	7.38	80.81	3.07	2.23	f sand	l	
101162-2	Qk52-02	18	19	3.06	3.43	90.13	3.38	1.42	m sand	s	
101214-1	Qk22-02	0	1	0.14	0.00	94.11	5.75	1.35	m sand	s	
101214-2	Qk22-02	1	2	0.07	0.17	98.22	1.54	1.61	m sand	s	
101214-3	Qk22-02	2	3	0.19	0.24	84.61	14.96	1.20	m sand	gs	
101214-4	Qk22-02	3	4	0.30	0.00	77.64	22.06	0.68	c sand	gs	
101214-5	Qk22-02	4	5	0.36	0.01	41.43	58.20	0.66	c sand	sG	
101215-1	Qk22-02	5	6	2.10	0.57	97.33	0.00	2.46	f sand	l	
101215-2	Qk22-02	6	7	6.79	4.97	88.24	0.00	2.82	f sand	l	
101215-3	Qk22-02	7	8	8.44	19.71	71.85	0.00	3.05	vf sand	l	
101215-4	Qk22-02	8	9	7.51	11.58	80.90	0.00	2.91	f sand	l	
101215-5	Qk22-02	9	10	4.16	9.31	86.54	0.00	2.79	f sand	l	
101216-1	Qk22-02	10	11	9.12	15.76	75.12	0.00	2.95	f sand	l	
101216-2	Qk22-02	11	12	4.79	18.53	76.68	0.00	2.98	f sand	l	
101216-3	Qk22-02	12	13	4.28	10.45	83.67	1.59	2.88	f sand	l	
101216-4	Qk22-02	13	14	4.60	1.76	93.65	0.00	2.51	f sand	l	

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101216-5	Qk22-02	14	15	2.56	6.40	68.33	22.71	2.58	f sand	I	
104455-1	Oj33-04	0.5	0.7	8.85	6.10	84.91	0.14	2.20	f sd	L	
104455-2	Oj33-04	1.7	1.9	4.95	6.14	88.91	0.00	1.96	m sd	S	
104455-3	Oj33-04	2.7	2.9	1.85	2.37	95.32	0.47	1.93	m sd	S	
104455-4	Oj33-04	3.7	3.9	3.49	1.45	95.07	0.00	1.92	m sd	S	
104456-1	Oj33-04	5.7	5.91	1.14	0.27	98.59	0.00	2.06	f sd	L	
104456-2	Oj33-04	6.7	6.9	1.15	0.25	98.61	0.00	1.88	m sd	S	
104456-3	Oj33-04	8.7	8.9	12.04	9.42	78.54	0.00	2.11	f sd	L	
104456-4	Oj33-04	9.6	9.8	9.26	10.74	80.00	0.00	2.16	f sd	L	
104457-1	Oj33-04	10.5	10.7	2.18	4.61	93.21	0.00	2.39	f sd	L	
104457-2	Oj33-04	11.5	11.7	2.22	2.80	94.97	0.00	2.08	f sd	L	
104457-3	Oj33-04	12.5	12.7	1.49	2.16	96.36	0.00	1.64	m sd	S	
104457-4	Oj33-04	13.5	13.7	1.27	2.12	96.25	0.37	1.98	m sd	S	
104457-5	Oj33-04	14.5	14.7	1.60	1.43	96.88	0.09	1.09	m sd	S	
104458-1	Oj33-04	15.8	16	1.71	1.74	95.30	1.25	1.68	m sd	S	
104458-2	Oj33-04	16.8	17	1.10	2.71	96.19	0.00	2.27	f sd	L	
104458-3	Oj33-04	17.8	18	1.43	2.35	96.22	0.00	2.35	f sd	L	
104458-4	Oj33-04	18.8	19	1.47	1.04	96.15	1.34	1.56	m sd	S	
104459-1	Oj54-02	1.1	1.3	3.84	3.49	92.67	0.00	2.23	f sd	L	
104459-2	Oj54-02	2.1	2.3	2.43	2.02	95.54	0.00	2.16	f sd	L	
104459-3	Oj54-02	3.1	3.3	7.08	4.82	87.66	0.43	2.30	f sd	L	
104459-4	Oj54-02	4.1	4.3	8.75	21.13	70.12	0.00	2.72	f sd	L	
104460-1	Oj54-02	5.65	5.85	10.65	31.58	57.77	0.00	2.98	f sd	L	
104460-2	Oj54-02	6.95	7.15	3.32	6.67	89.17	0.84	1.88	m sd	S	
104460-3	Oj54-02	7.9	8.1	5.27	21.00	73.73	0.00	2.54	f sd	L	
104460-4	Oj54-02	8.9	9.1	3.14	4.38	91.47	1.00	1.20	m sd	S	
104461-1	Oj54-02	10.5	10.7	3.80	5.91	88.90	1.38	1.78	m sd	S	
104461-2	Oj54-02	11.5	11.7	2.26	0.74	94.35	2.65	1.89	m sd	S	
104461-3	Oj54-02	12.5	12.7	1.97	1.17	96.70	0.16	1.97	m sd	S	
104461-4	Oj54-02	13.5	13.7	1.99	2.71	95.21	0.09	1.76	m sd	S	
104462-1	Ok51-03	1.3	1.5	3.47	4.06	92.19	0.28	2.79	f sd	L	
104462-2	Ok51-03	2.7	2.9	3.90	2.80	93.09	0.21	2.79	f sd	L	
104462-3	Ok51-03	3.7	3.9	5.22	4.06	90.73	0.00	2.82	f sd	L	
104463-1	Ok51-03	5.7	5.9	2.76	6.59	88.49	2.16	2.56	f sd	L	
104463-2	Ok51-03	6.7	6.9	5.13	2.83	79.86	12.19	1.66	m sd	gS	
104463-3	Ok51-03	8.6	8.75	4.99	4.79	86.19	4.02	1.59	m sd	S	
104464-1	Ok51-03	10.7	10.9	2.28	1.45	75.12	21.16	0.68	c sd	gS	
104464-2	Ok51-03	12.1	12.3	4.12	0.46	91.71	3.72	1.21	m sd	S	
104464-3	Ok51-03	13.5	13.7	6.72	1.88	72.06	19.34	1.06	m sd	gS	
104465-1	Ok51-04	14.5	14.7	2.49	2.20	91.78	3.53	1.27	m sd	S	
104465-2	Ok51-04	15.95	16.1	2.33	3.56	90.21	3.91	1.08	m sd	S	
104467-1	Oj55-02	0.9	1.1	6.58	14.09	79.33	0.00	2.86	f sd	L	
104467-2	Oj55-02	3.2	3.4	6.96	11.74	81.30	0.00	2.94	f sd	L	
104471-1	Oj43-03	1	1.2	0.88	0.82	97.94	0.36	1.20	m sd	S	
104471-2	Oj43-03	2.1	2.3	1.01	0.22	98.76	0.00	1.67	m sd	S	
104471-3	Oj43-03	3.1	3.3	2.32	1.97	95.62	0.08	2.23	f sd	L	
104471-4	Oj43-03	4.6	4.8	4.24	4.32	90.46	0.98	2.30	f sd	L	
104472-1	Oj43-03	7.5	7.7	6.05	6.44	87.40	0.11	2.59	f sd	L	
104472-2	Oj43-03	9	9.2	8.73	12.28	78.99	0.00	2.67	f sd	L	
104473-1	Oj43-03	12.7	12.9	5.68	6.25	87.70	0.37	2.96	f sd	L	
104473-2	Oj43-03	13.1	13.3	6.80	15.43	77.77	0.00	2.95	f sd	L	
104474-1	Oj43-03	17.1	17.3	6.89	8.77	84.34	0.00	2.87	f sd	L	
104536-1	Oj35-04	1	1.2	1.10	0.97	97.93	0.00	1.83	m sd	S	
104536-2	Oj35-04	2	2.2	0.72	0.82	98.46	0.00	2.06	f sd	L	
104536-3	Oj35-04	3	3.2	0.95	0.68	98.23	0.14	2.04	f sd	L	
104536-4	Oj35-04	4	4.2	0.74	0.37	98.61	0.28	2.03	f sd	L	
104537-1	Oj35-04	6	6.25	0.82	0.62	98.55	0.00	1.98	m sd	S	
104537-2	Oj35-04	7	7.2	0.97	0.46	98.57	0.00	2.18	f sd	L	
104537-3	Oj35-04	8	8.2	0.52	0.40	99.08	0.00	2.05	f sd	L	
104537-4	Oj35-04	9	9.2	1.27	0.64	98.09	0.00	2.05	f sd	L	
104538-1	Oj35-04	10.3	10.5	1.12	0.42	98.46	0.00	2.05	f sd	L	
104538-2	Oj35-04	11.3	11.5	1.51	1.15	97.35	0.00	2.12	f sd	L	
104538-3	Oj35-04	12.3	12.5	1.07	0.89	98.04	0.00	2.01	f sd	L	
104538-4	Oj35-04	13.3	13.5	0.90	0.68	98.43	0.00	1.99	m sd	S	

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104538-5	Oj35-04	14.3	14.5	0.96	0.18	98.86	0.00	2.13	f sd	L	
104539-1	Oj35-04	16.3	16.5	1.16	0.70	98.14	0.00	2.16	f sd	L	
104539-2	Oj35-04	17.3	17.5	1.75	0.72	97.53	0.00	2.25	f sd	L	
104539-3	Oj35-04	18.3	18.5	1.87	1.69	96.44	0.00	2.21	f sd	L	
104539-4	Oj35-04	19.3	19.5	1.78	1.15	96.88	0.19	2.19	f sd	L	
104540-1	Oj33-03	0.8	1.05	0.93	0.05	98.29	0.72	1.97	m sd	S	
104540-2	Oj33-03	3.35	3.55	2.41	2.41	95.17	0.00	1.30	m sd	S	
104540-3	Oj33-03	4.85	5.05	6.70	10.51	82.53	0.26	1.48	m sd	S	
104541-1	Oj33-03	6.05	6.25	3.26	3.42	91.71	1.62	1.13	m sd	S	
104541-2	Oj33-03	7.3	7.5	1.01	0.69	98.31	0.00	2.09	f sd	L	
104541-3	Oj33-03	8.3	8.5	1.13	0.38	98.49	0.00	2.20	f sd	L	
104541-4	Oj33-03	9.3	9.5	1.35	0.47	98.18	0.00	2.34	f sd	L	
104542-1	Oj33-03	10.8	11	0.98	0.76	98.25	0.00	2.40	f sd	L	
104542-2	Oj33-03	12	12.2	2.01	1.53	95.09	1.36	2.01	f sd	L	
104543-1	Oj33-03	18	18.2	1.47	1.85	96.53	0.15	1.80	m sd	S	
104544-1	Pj15-05	0.7	0.9	6.47	16.49	77.04	0.00	3.03	vf sd	L	
104544-2	Pj15-05	4.1	4.3	21.80	33.82	43.76	0.62	1.60	m sd	S	>10% silt
104545-1	Pj15-05	6.7	6.9	6.19	11.14	75.98	6.68	1.89	m sd	S	>10% silt
104545-2	Pj15-05	7.7	7.9	3.22	5.40	63.14	28.24	1.28	m sd	gS	
104545-3	Pj15-05	8.7	8.9	3.17	3.57	93.26	0.00	1.38	m sd	S	
104546-1	Pj15-05	10.7	10.9	2.99	3.20	80.48	13.33	1.73	m sd	gS	
104546-2	Pj15-05	11.7	11.9	1.60	1.37	93.82	3.22	1.20	m sd	S	
104546-3	Pj15-05	12.7	12.9	2.81	1.73	92.43	3.03	0.78	c sd	S	
104546-4	Pj15-05	13.7	13.9	1.54	0.85	74.16	23.45	0.76	c sd	gS	
104547-1	Pj15-05	15.7	15.9	1.84	1.38	88.53	8.25	1.31	m sd	gS	
104547-2	Pj15-05	16.7	16.9	3.11	1.86	95.03	0.00	1.30	m sd	S	
104547-3	Pj15-05	17.7	17.9	1.22	1.27	86.49	11.02	1.18	m sd	gS	
104548-1	Pk11-03	1.3	1.5	1.65	3.57	92.65	2.13	2.37	f sd	L	
104548-2	Pk11-03	2.3	2.5	1.78	2.46	94.30	1.46	1.65	m sd	S	
104548-3	Pk11-03	3.3	3.5	1.22	1.65	64.97	32.17	0.67	c sd	gS	
104548-4	Pk11-03	4.3	4.5	3.41	4.93	72.99	18.66	2.23	f sd	L	
104549-1	Pk11-03	6.3	6.5	2.25	2.81	94.93	0.00	2.39	f sd	L	
104549-2	Pk11-03	7.3	7.5	3.96	4.09	91.95	0.00	2.62	f sd	L	
104549-3	Pk11-03	10.3	10.5	6.14	7.59	86.27	0.00	2.53	f sd	L	
104550-1	Pk11-03	11.3	11.5	3.58	6.22	90.21	0.00	2.63	f sd	L	
104550-2	Pk11-03	12.3	12.5	5.00	7.12	87.88	0.00	2.73	f sd	L	
104550-3	Pk11-03	13.3	13.5	3.91	5.51	90.58	0.00	2.51	f sd	L	
104550-4	Pk11-03	14.3	14.5	7.13	10.28	82.59	0.00	2.89	f sd	L	
104551-1	Pk11-03	17.1	17.3	2.25	3.16	84.81	9.79	0.82	c sd	gS	
104551-2	Pk11-03	18.1	18.3	3.53	4.59	86.94	4.94	2.11	f sd	L	
104551-3	Pk11-03	19.1	19.3	7.72	5.15	54.10	33.03	0.16	c sd	gS	
104552-1	Pk11-04	1	1.2	1.59	0.91	86.08	11.42	0.40	c sd	gS	
104552-2	Pk11-04	2	2.2	2.03	1.33	81.88	14.76	1.30	m sd	gS	
104552-3	Pk11-04	3	3.2	2.21	1.24	80.25	16.30	0.66	c sd	gS	
104552-4	Pk11-04	4	4.2	2.87	1.21	62.21	33.72	0.59	c sd	gS	
104553-1	Pk11-04	5.2	5.4	3.62	1.40	85.34	9.64	0.77	c sd	gS	
104553-2	Pk11-04	6.2	6.4	3.09	1.19	73.81	21.90	0.55	c sd	gS	
104553-3	Pk11-04	7.2	7.4	4.20	3.27	78.63	13.90	0.74	c sd	gS	
104553-4	Pk11-04	8.2	8.4	3.72	2.04	93.93	0.32	1.36	m sd	S	
104553-5	Pk11-04	9.2	9.4	3.74	1.89	81.52	12.84	1.57	m sd	gS	
104554-1	Pk11-04	14.2	14.4	2.94	1.98	91.06	4.02	0.79	c sd	S	
104554-2	Pk11-04	13.2	13.4	2.66	2.56	80.16	14.61	0.45	c sd	gS	
104554-3	Pk11-04	12.8	12.4	2.57	4.08	71.84	21.51	0.53	c sd	gS	
104554-4	Pk11-04	11.2	11.4	2.40	4.21	69.99	23.40	0.89	c sd	gS	
104554-5	Pk11-04	10.2	10.4	2.91	5.03	72.17	19.88	1.03	m sd	gS	
104555-1	Pk11-04	15.2	15.4	2.81	4.63	83.47	9.08	0.71	c sd	gS	
104555-2	Pk11-02	16.2	16.4	3.23	6.06	78.94	11.77	0.76	c sd	gS	
104555-3	Pk11-02	17.2	17.4	3.77	5.56	77.50	13.17	1.05	m sd	gS	
104852-01	Pk21-04	0.2	0.4	2.33	1.81	95.41	0.46	1.30	m sd	S	
104852-02	Pk21-04	1.2	1.4	1.79	2.24	94.58	1.39	1.49	m sd	S	
104852-03	Pk21-04	2.2	2.4	2.20	1.49	81.42	14.88	1.23	m sd	gS	
104852-04	Pk21-04	3.2	3.4	1.48	0.70	65.47	32.35	0.70	c sd	gS	
104852-05	Pk21-04	4.2	4.4	1.67	0.88	93.08	4.37	0.87	c sd	S	
104853-01	Pk21-04	5.2	5.4	2.98	2.06	90.85	4.10	1.27	m sd	S	

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104853-02	Pk21-04	6.2	6.4	3.22	1.32	94.07	1.39	1.05	m sd	S	
104853-03	Pk21-04	7.2	7.4	1.29	0.99	94.08	3.64	0.54	c sd	S	
104853-04	Pk21-04	8.2	8.4	1.26	0.67	69.58	28.48	0.80	c sd	gS	
104853-05	Pk21-04	9.2	9.4	1.69	1.27	90.54	6.50	1.09	m sd	gS	
104854-01	Pk21-04	10.2	10.4	2.42	1.40	94.53	1.65	0.94	c sd	S	
104854-02	Pk21-04	11.2	11.4	1.51	1.57	82.16	14.76	0.68	c sd	gS	
104854-03	Pk21-04	12.2	12.4	2.25	1.71	95.57	0.47	0.92	c sd	S	
104854-04	Pk21-04	13.2	13.4	1.44	1.17	76.73	20.67	0.67	c sd	gS	
104854-05	Pk21-04	14.2	14.4	1.72	1.50	95.88	0.91	0.94	c sd	S	
104855-01	Pk21-04	15.2	15.4	1.21	1.29	84.72	12.78	0.97	c sd	gS	
104855-02	Pk21-04	16.2	16.4	1.63	1.72	83.91	12.74	1.08	m sd	gS	
104855-03	Pk21-04	17.2	17.4	1.69	1.71	91.27	5.33	0.98	c sd	gS	
104855-04	Pk21-04	18.2	18.4	1.33	0.98	77.04	20.65	0.93	c sd	gS	
104855-05	Pk21-04	19.1	19.3	2.92	1.82	93.20	2.06	1.74	m sd	S	
104856-01	Ok51-05	0.2	0.4	3.67	3.19	92.49	0.65	2.35	f sd	L	
104856-02	Ok51-05	1.2	1.4	1.43	1.43	96.81	0.34	2.50	f sd	L	
104856-03	Ok51-05	2.2	2.4	1.37	1.56	97.07	0.00	2.49	f sd	L	
104856-04	Ok51-05	3.2	3.4	1.27	1.27	97.24	0.21	2.50	f sd	L	
104856-05	Ok51-05	4.2	4.4	2.59	2.34	95.06	0.00	2.44	f sd	L	
104857-01	Ok51-05	5.2	5.4	2.59	1.43	95.98	0.00	2.49	f sd	L	
104857-02	Ok51-05	6.2	6.4	2.09	1.59	96.19	0.13	2.44	f sd	L	
104857-03	Ok51-05	7.2	7.4	2.59	2.19	95.06	0.16	2.59	f sd	L	
104857-04	Ok51-05	8.2	8.4	2.08	2.72	95.20	0.00	2.51	f sd	L	
104857-05	Ok51-05	9.2	9.4	2.68	2.84	94.20	0.29	2.59	f sd	L	
104858-01	Ok51-05	10.2	10.4	3.66	2.81	92.85	0.69	2.64	f sd	L	
104858-02	Ok51-05	11.2	11.4	3.43	2.73	93.84	0.00	2.64	f sd	L	
104858-03	Ok51-05	14.2	14.4	3.69	4.16	92.10	0.05	2.68	f sd	L	
104859-01	Ok51-05	16.4	16.6	3.92	3.72	92.36	0.00	2.73	f sd	L	
104859-02	Ok51-05	17.4	17.6	3.71	3.16	93.08	0.04	2.78	f sd	L	
104859-03	Ok51-05	18.1	18.3	5.83	5.25	88.93	0.00	2.75	f sd	L	
104860-01	Pj14-02	0.5	0.7	1.40	0.08	98.35	0.18	1.82	m sd	S	
104860-02	Pj14-02	1.5	1.7	1.95	1.71	96.34	0.00	2.29	f sd	L	
104860-03	Pj14-02	2.5	2.7	3.35	2.67	93.98	0.00	2.24	f sd	L	
104860-04	Pj14-02	3.7	3.9	3.30	3.76	92.95	0.00	2.30	f sd	L	
104860-05	Pj14-02	4.7	4.9	4.94	6.53	87.30	1.22	2.26	f sd	L	
104861-01	Pj14-02	5.4	5.6	4.66	5.40	85.12	4.83	1.91	m sd	S	
104861-02	Pj14-02	6.5	6.7	1.57	0.50	96.36	1.56	0.87	c sd	S	
104861-03	Pj14-02	7.6	7.8	0.81	0.28	98.75	0.16	1.82	m sd	S	
104861-04	Pj14-02	8.3	8.5	3.48	2.63	89.11	4.78	1.62	m sd	S	
104861-05	Pj14-02	9.2	9.4	1.23	0.39	98.38	0.00	2.17	f sd	L	
104862-01	Pj14-02	10.5	10.7	1.35	0.39	98.26	0.00	2.18	f sd	L	
104862-02	Pj14-02	11.6	11.8	1.58	0.59	94.74	3.09	1.06	m sd	S	
104862-03	Pj14-02	12.6	12.8	0.15	0.18	99.39	0.28	1.20	m sd	S	
104862-04	Pj14-02	13.6	13.8	0.49	0.19	99.22	0.11	1.61	m sd	S	
104862-05	Pj14-02	14.6	14.8	0.38	0.10	94.17	5.35	1.02	m sd	gS	
104863-01	Pj14-02	15.5	15.7	0.93	0.19	96.42	2.47	1.43	m sd	S	
104863-02	Pj14-02	16.6	16.8	0.86	0.54	86.05	12.55	1.30	m sd	gS	
104863-03	Pj14-02	17.6	17.8	0.57	0.32	94.91	4.19	1.30	m sd	S	
104863-04	Pj14-02	18.6	18.8	1.52	0.58	97.90	0.00	2.38	f sd	L	
104864-01	Oj44-03	1	1.2	3.53	2.27	94.20	0.00	2.03	f sd	L	
104864-02	Oj44-03	3	3.2	6.14	2.76	91.09	0.00	2.13	f sd	L	
104864-03	Oj44-03	4	4.2	2.12	0.33	97.55	0.00	2.36	f sd	L	
104865-01	Oj44-03	5.3	5.5	1.88	0.21	97.91	0.00	1.86	m sd	S	
104865-02	Oj44-03	6.6	6.8	1.50	0.33	98.16	0.00	1.85	m sd	S	
104865-03	Oj44-03	7.5	7.7	1.29	0.34	98.37	0.00	1.99	m sd	S	
104868-01	Oj55-03	0.5	0.7	3.14	7.17	89.70	0.00	2.91	f sd	L	
104877-01	Oj53-02	0.6	0.8	2.60	2.11	94.12	1.18	2.00	f sd	L	
104877-02	Oj53-02	0.8	1	2.54	2.67	67.31	27.48	1.34	m sd	gS	
104877-03	Oj53-02	3.2	3.4	0.84	0.18	98.98	0.00	2.03	f sd	L	
104878-01	Oj53-02	5.6	5.8	1.10	0.41	98.49	0.00	1.78	m sd	S	
104878-02	Oj53-02	7.6	7.8	0.87	0.12	99.01	0.00	1.23	m sd	S	
104878-03	Oj53-02	9.6	9.8	0.79	0.08	97.96	1.18	1.20	m sd	S	
104879-01	Oj53-02	11.6	11.8	0.62	0.00	99.22	0.16	0.41	c sd	S	
104879-02	Oj53-02	13.6	13.8	0.45	0.09	99.04	0.43	0.61	c sd	S	

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104880-01	Oj53-02	15.7	15.9	0.96	0.43	95.97	2.65	1.20	m sd	S	
104881-01	Oj53-03	0.8	1	2.60	1.62	95.24	0.54	2.21	f sd	L	
104881-02	Oj53-03	2.8	3	3.09	1.24	94.53	1.14	2.05	f sd	L	
104881-03	Oj53-03	4.8	5	3.68	2.92	93.40	0.00	1.79	m sd	S	
104882-01	Oj53-03	5.8	6	2.22	1.28	96.50	0.00	1.58	m sd	S	
104882-02	Oj53-03	7.8	8	0.70	0.21	99.10	0.00	1.83	m sd	S	
104882-03	Oj53-03	9.8	10	0.64	0.17	99.18	0.00	1.48	m sd	S	
104883-01	Oj53-03	10.8	11	0.73	0.34	98.94	0.00	1.86	m sd	S	
104883-02	Oj53-03	13.4	13.6	2.84	2.72	94.44	0.00	1.75	m sd	S	
104883-03	Oj53-03	14.8	15	2.39	2.15	95.46	0.00	1.99	m sd	S	
104884-01	Oj53-03	15.8	16	5.28	7.61	87.11	0.00	2.47	f sd	L	
104885-01	Oj44-04	0.8	1	3.02	4.95	91.50	0.53	2.14	f sd	L	
104885-02	Oj44-04	2	3	1.83	1.64	96.53	0.00	2.07	f sd	L	
104885-03	Oj44-04	4.8	5	14.12	9.85	76.02	0.00	2.62	f sd	L	
104886-01	Oj44-04	6.8	7	12.62	9.26	78.12	0.00	2.50	f sd	L	
104886-02	Oj44-04	8.8	9	14.88	10.74	74.37	0.00	2.40	f sd	L	
104887-01	Oj44-04	10.8	11	12.71	7.42	79.87	0.00	2.34	f sd	L	
104887-02	Oj44-04	12.8	13	13.57	10.30	76.13	0.00	2.44	f sd	L	
104887-03	Oj44-04	14.8	15	14.86	13.33	71.71	0.09	2.09	f sd	L	
104888-01	Oj44-04	16.8	17	10.19	11.36	78.46	0.00	2.26	f sd	L	
104889-01	Ni35-15	0.3	0.5	0.65	1.00	98.35	0.00	1.82	m sd	S	
104889-02	Ni35-15	1.3	1.5	0.29	0.42	98.66	0.63	1.94	m sd	S	
104889-03	Ni35-15	2.3	2.5	0.47	0.29	98.21	1.03	2.14	f sd	L	
104889-04	Ni35-15	3.3	3.5	0.88	0.22	96.63	2.27	2.03	f sd	L	
104889-05	Ni35-15	4.3	4.5	0.54	0.19	98.08	1.19	1.81	m sd	S	
104890-01	Ni35-15	5.3	5.5	1.13	0.50	95.69	2.68	2.02	f sd	L	
104890-02	Ni35-15	6.3	6.5	0.07	0.19	98.28	1.45	1.73	m sd	S	
104890-03	Ni35-15	7.3	7.5	0.40	0.21	92.34	7.05	1.61	m sd	gS	
104890-04	Ni35-15	8.3	8.5	0.40	0.05	99.46	0.08	1.64	m sd	S	
104890-05	Ni35-15	9.3	9.5	1.50	0.60	97.55	0.34	1.70	m sd	S	
104891-01	Ni35-15	10.3	10.5	0.36	0.28	98.85	0.51	1.79	m sd	S	
104891-02	Ni35-15	11.3	11.5	0.39	0.28	99.33	0.00	1.78	m sd	S	
104891-03	Ni35-15	12.3	12.5	0.51	0.54	98.95	0.00	2.11	f sd	L	
104891-04	Ni35-15	13.3	13.5	0.39	0.30	99.00	0.32	1.69	m sd	S	
104891-05	Ni35-15	14.3	14.6	1.04	0.28	87.54	11.14	0.88	c sd	gS	
104892-01	Ni35-15	15.3	15.5	0.43	0.28	94.03	5.25	1.01	m sd	gS	
104892-02	Ni35-15	16.3	16.5	0.26	0.02	99.71	0.00	1.77	m sd	S	
104892-03	Ni35-15	17.3	17.5	1.27	0.08	98.54	0.10	1.72	m sd	S	
104893-01	Nj31-02	0.4	0.6	0.76	0.50	92.86	5.88	1.64	m sd	gS	
104893-02	Nj31-02	1.4	1.6	0.35	0.29	87.84	11.53	1.66	m sd	gS	
104893-03	Nj31-02	2.4	2.6	0.54	0.18	95.77	3.51	1.91	m sd	S	
104893-04	Nj31-02	3.4	3.6	0.53	0.23	97.06	2.17	1.34	m sd	S	
104893-05	Nj31-02	4.4	4.6	0.75	0.40	85.03	13.82	0.86	c sd	gS	
104894-01	Nj31-02	5.4	5.6	0.71	0.26	91.93	7.10	1.00	m sd	S	
104894-02	Nj31-02	6.4	6.6	0.31	0.24	84.18	15.28	1.27	m sd	gS	
104894-03	Nj31-02	7.4	7.6	0.49	0.17	65.09	34.24	0.84	c sd	gS	
104894-04	Nj31-02	8.4	8.6	1.03	0.32	88.99	9.67	0.85	c sd	gS	
104894-05	Nj31-02	9.4	9.6	0.41	0.22	82.48	16.89	0.99	c sd	gS	
104895-01	Nj31-02	10.4	10.6	2.16	2.45	89.17	6.22	1.19	m sd	gS	
104895-02	Nj31-02	12.4	12.6	0.75	0.79	86.10	12.36	0.91	c sd	gS	
104895-03	Nj31-02	13.4	13.6	0.75	0.21	94.52	4.52	0.97	c sd	S	
104895-04	Nj31-02	14.4	14.6	0.59	0.32	97.64	1.44	1.11	m sd	S	
104896-01	Nj31-02	15.4	15.6	0.48	0.44	89.64	9.44	0.94	c sd	gS	
104896-02	Nj31-02	16.4	16.6	0.91	0.47	91.62	7.00	1.21	m sd	gS	
104896-03	Nj31-02	17.4	17.6	0.82	0.69	97.48	1.01	1.43	m sd	S	
104897-01	Nj31-03	0.8	1	1.15	0.95	97.90	0.00	1.92	m sd	S	
104897-02	Nj31-03	1.8	2	0.65	0.15	99.00	0.20	1.83	m sd	S	
104897-03	Nj31-03	2.8	3	0.95	1.00	98.04	0.00	1.81	m sd	S	
104897-04	Nj31-03	3.9	4.1	1.31	1.04	97.64	0.00	2.31	f sd	L	
104897-05	Nj31-03	4.6	4.8	1.11	0.66	98.24	0.00	2.06	f sd	L	
104898-01	Nj31-03	5.8	6	0.88	0.85	98.27	0.00	2.27	f sd	L	
104898-02	Nj31-03	6.8	7	0.50	0.53	98.65	0.32	2.27	f sd	L	
104898-04	Nj31-03	8.6	8.8	0.76	0.21	99.03	0.00	2.20	f sd	L	
104898-05	Nj31-03	9.6	9.8	1.01	0.38	98.61	0.00	2.19	f sd	L	

Delaware Geological Survey Sediment Samples from 2001 to 2007 Offshore Cores											
Sample #	DGS ID	Start (ft)	Stop (ft)	Clay%	Silt%	Sand%	Gravel%	Mz Graphic Mean (phi)	Wentworth Size	Lithologic Category	Comments
104899-01	Nj31-03	10.4	10.6	1.99	0.00	98.01	0.00	2.19	f sd	L	
104899-02	Nj31-03	12	12.2	0.93	0.26	98.81	0.00	2.26	f sd	L	
104899-03	Nj31-03	12.9	13.1	0.58	0.32	99.10	0.00	2.29	f sd	L	
104899-04	Nj31-03	14.5	14.7	1.83	1.12	97.05	0.00	2.14	f sd	L	
104900-01	Nj31-03	15.4	15.6	0.61	0.26	99.14	0.00	2.15	f sd	L	
104901-01	Nj41-01	0.3	0.5	1.71	0.75	96.72	0.81	1.77	m sd	S	
104901-02	Nj41-01	1.4	1.6	0.33	0.65	80.60	18.42	2.13	f sd	L	
104901-03	Nj41-01	2.4	2.6	1.63	2.12	87.53	8.72	2.14	f sd	L	
104901-04	Nj41-01	3.4	3.6	0.65	0.31	98.26	0.78	2.03	f sd	L	
104901-05	Nj41-01	4.4	4.6	0.77	0.71	93.28	5.25	1.91	m sd	gS	
104902-01	Nj41-01	5.4	5.6	0.11	0.00	96.56	3.32	1.89	m sd	S	
104902-02	Nj41-01	6.4	6.6	2.71	0.00	96.16	1.13	1.94	m sd	S	
104902-03	Nj41-01	7.4	7.6	1.16	0.54	97.51	0.79	2.41	f sd	L	
104902-04	Nj41-01	8.4	8.6	0.61	0.43	98.34	0.62	2.01	f sd	L	
104902-05	Nj41-01	9.4	9.6	0.57	0.18	97.56	1.68	1.73	m sd	S	
104903-01	Nj41-01	10.4	10.6	0.37	0.10	98.35	1.18	1.79	m sd	S	
104903-02	Nj41-01	11.4	11.6	0.69	0.19	95.10	4.02	1.94	m sd	S	
104903-03	Nj41-01	12.4	12.6	0.75	0.33	95.53	3.40	1.88	m sd	S	
104903-04	Nj41-01	13.4	13.6	2.10	2.00	94.80	1.10	1.90	m sd	S	
104903-05	Nj41-01	14.4	14.6	0.87	0.73	95.67	2.73	1.79	m sd	S	
104904-01	Nj41-01	15.4	15.6	0.03	0.17	99.54	0.27	1.84	m sd	S	
104904-02	Nj41-01	16.4	16.6	0.72	0.50	98.46	0.32	1.83	m sd	S	
104904-03	Nj41-01	17.4	17.6	0.71	0.55	98.74	0.00	2.02	f sd	L	
104949-01	Nj41-02	0.4	0.6	1.85	3.08	87.90	7.16	1.85	m sd	gS	
104949-02	Nj41-02	1.6	1.8	1.44	1.10	95.35	2.10	2.14	f sd	L	
104949-03	Nj41-02	2.6	2.8	1.96	2.78	95.27	0.00	2.25	f sd	L	
104949-04	Nj41-02	3.6	3.8	3.73	3.04	92.53	0.70	2.04	f sd	L	
104949-05	Nj41-02	4.6	4.8	1.39	1.28	96.31	1.03	2.08	f sd	L	
104950-01	Nj41-02	5.6	5.8	1.04	0.26	98.36	0.34	1.97	m sd	S	
104950-02	Nj41-02	6.4	6.6	0.47	0.50	99.03	0.00	2.20	f sd	L	
104950-03	Nj41-02	7.2	7.4	1.78	0.96	95.50	1.76	2.01	f sd	L	
104950-04	Nj41-02	8.1	8.3	1.14	0.58	96.82	1.46	1.94	m sd	S	
104950-05	Nj41-02	9.3	9.5	2.31	1.32	96.00	0.37	2.00	f sd	L	
104951-01	Nj41-02	10.5	10.7	1.77	1.80	95.51	0.92	2.12	f sd	L	
104951-02	Nj41-02	13	13.2	0.55	0.91	98.17	0.37	2.06	f sd	L	
104951-03	Nj41-02	14	14.2	1.26	0.73	96.27	1.75	1.73	m sd	S	
104952-01	Nj41-02	15.5	15.7	1.85	2.14	95.25	0.75	2.31	f sd	L	
104952-02	Nj41-02	17.8	18	5.80	9.78	84.42	0.00	2.52	f sd	L	
104953-01	Ni25-04	0.5	0.7	0.90	0.27	98.69	0.13	2.23	f sd	L	
104953-02	Ni25-04	1.5	1.7	0.77	0.26	98.97	0.00	2.28	f sd	L	
104953-03	Ni25-04	2.5	2.7	0.83	0.27	98.90	0.00	2.13	f sd	L	
104953-04	Ni25-04	3.5	3.7	1.01	0.62	98.37	0.00	2.23	f sd	L	
104953-05	Ni25-04	4.3	4.5	0.83	0.34	98.76	0.07	2.15	f sd	L	
104954-01	Ni25-04	5.5	5.7	1.34	0.63	98.02	0.00	2.37	f sd	L	
104954-02	Ni25-04	6.5	6.7	0.75	0.47	98.56	0.23	2.50	f sd	L	
104954-03	Ni25-04	7.5	7.7	1.47	3.21	95.32	0.00	2.30	f sd	L	
104954-04	Ni25-04	8.5	8.7	1.63	2.97	95.31	0.08	2.22	f sd	L	
104954-05	Ni25-04	9.5	9.7	1.18	0.80	97.51	0.52	2.39	f sd	L	
104955-01	Ni25-04	10.5	10.7	0.63	0.31	98.19	0.86	2.42	f sd	L	
104955-02	Ni25-04	11.5	11.7	1.00	0.17	98.83	0.00	2.31	f sd	L	
104955-03	Ni25-04	13.5	13.7	1.23	0.70	98.07	0.00	2.29	f sd	L	
104955-04	Ni25-04	14.7	14.9	1.45	0.44	98.11	0.00	2.31	f sd	L	
104989-03	Nj31-03	7.6	7.8	0.53	0.71	98.76	0.00	2.15	f sd	L	

Appendix C

Identification, Location, Lithologic, and Resource Ratings for All Cores in the
Delaware Offshore Geologic Inventory

Delaware Geological Survey Vibracore Locations, Lithologic, and Resource Ratings (pre-1992 to 2007)										
DGS ID	Local ID	LAT (Y)	LON (X)	Quad	Core Length (ft)	Altitude (ft)	Lithologic Rating	Resource Rating	Database	Photo(s)
Mj32-01	W3176	38.87178	-75.0613	CAH	5.9	-40	10L	F	pre-92	N
Mj41-01	W3070	38.85178	-75.078	CAH	11.5	-140	15S	E	pre-92	N
Mj41-02	70100	38.85011	-75.0763	CAH	0.5	-140	1s	P	pre-92	N
Mj41-03	70047	38.85234	-75.0813	CAH	0.75	-140	1l	P	pre-92	N
Mj41-04	70046	38.85234	-75.081	CAH	0.6	-142	1s	P	pre-92	N
Mj45-01	70051 70052 STA 17	38.85011	-75.0046	CAH	0.5	-30	1m	P	pre-92	N
Mj51-01	W1776	38.83345	-75.078	CAH	15.75	-90	20S	E	pre-92	N
Mk22-01	70055	38.90012	-74.9671	CAM	1.5	-28	2m	P	pre-92	N
Mk31-01	70053	38.88178	-74.9913	CAM	0.25	-32	1m	P	pre-92	N
Ni25-04	DGS07-25	38.80308	-75.0889	CAH	19.49	-19.9	15L	F	2007	Y
Ni35-12	JCK A1 81	38.78345	-75.0852	CAH	14.1	-17	15S	E	pre-92	N
Ni35-13	JCK A2 81	38.78345	-75.083	CAH	20.3	-21	3s/10M 10S	F	pre-92	N
Ni35-15	DGS07-20	38.79842	-75.085	CAH	18.1	-20.3	18S	E	2007	Y
Nj23-01	70049 STA 16	38.81012	-75.0493	CAH	0.5	-101	1s	P	pre-92	N
Nj23-02	70050	38.81012	-75.0493	CAH	0.8	-101	1s	P	pre-92	N
Nj23-03	70117	38.81012	-75.0474	CAH	3.5	-98	4s	F	pre-92	N
Nj31-01	JCK A3 81	38.78345	-75.078	CAH	29.5	-32	5S 15L 10M	G	pre-92	N
Nj31-02	DGS07-21	38.79055	-75.0828	CAH	18.65	-23.9	18gS	E	2007	Y
Nj31-03	DGS07-22	38.78867	-75.0734	CAH	17.61	-42.1	3s 13L	F	2007	Y
Nj33-01	70059	38.79345	-75.0363	CAH	0.5	-87	1s	P	pre-92	N
Nj33-03	70129	38.79345	-75.0363	CAH	0.33	-97	1s	P	pre-92	N
Nj41-01	DGS07-23	38.77798	-75.0777	CAH	16.22	-29.4	4l 14S	G	2007	Y
Nj41-02	DGS07-24	38.76973	-75.0732	CAH	15.71	-33.8	1s 18L	F	2007	Y
Nj51-03	JCK B1 81	38.76012	-75.0796	CAH	32.8	-10	5S 30M 2s	G	pre-92	N
Nj51-04	JCK B2 81	38.76012	-75.0746	CAH	26.2	-19	3l/20M 10L	P	pre-92	N
Nj51-05	JCK B3 81	38.76012	-75.0663	CAH	27.6	-30	1.5s/15M 5L 15S	P	pre-92	N
Nj52-01	KHV 11	38.75317	-75.0557	CAH	16	-16	15L 4s	F	USACE	N
Nj52-02	JCK HCS 1	38.76178	-75.0593	CAH	5.9	-12	10L	F	pre-92	N
Nj52-03	JCK HCS 2	38.76262	-75.0613	CAH	14.1	-13	3s	F	pre-92	N
Nj54-01	SDK 11	38.7515	-75.0205	CAH	28.7	-76	5L 15M 10L	P	pre-92	N
Nk32-01	70132	38.78678	-74.973	OFS	1.1	-113	1l	P	pre-92	N
Nk32-02	70061	38.78678	-74.973	OFS	1.25	-110	1m	P	pre-92	N
Nk33-01	SDK 4	38.78345	-74.9635	OFS	29	-110	25M 4s	P	pre-92	N
Nk41-01	70063	38.77012	-74.993	OFS	0.3	-74	1m	P	pre-92	N
Nk41-02	SDK 12	38.76956	-74.9955	OFS	27.5	-73	30L	F	pre-92	N
Nk42-01	SDK 5	38.77512	-74.9732	OFS	29.5	-50	30L	F	pre-92	N
Oj12-01	KHV-81	38.73984	-75.0535	REB	15.2	-27.6	15L 1g	F	USACE	N
Oj12-02	KHV-137	38.74202	-75.05	REB	15.5	-26.6	15L	F	USACE/07	N
Oj12-03	KHV-137r2	38.74209	-75.0502	REB	19	-26.6	15L	F	USACE/07	N
Oj13-01	KHV 10	38.73623	-75.0452	REB	20	-27	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj13-02	KHV-35	38.73817	-75.0468	REB	20	-24.3	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj13-03	KHV-82R1	38.74067	-75.0466	REB	4.6	-29	5l	F	USACE	N
Oj13-04	KHV-82R2	38.74067	-75.0468	REB	16.5	-26.2	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj13-05	KHV-83	38.73373	-75.0482	REB	15.8	-30.3	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj13-06	KHV-84	38.73678	-75.0421	REB	17	-32.6	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj21-09	JCK C1 81	38.71678	-75.0746	REB	32.8	-18	1s/35M	P	pre-92	N
Oj21-10	JCK C2 81	38.7165	-75.0663	REB	30	-29	30M	P	pre-92	N
Oj22-01	SDK 6	38.71817	-75.0552	REB	13.6	-38	1.5l/10M 5L	P	pre-92	N
Oj22-02	JCK C3 81	38.71678	-75.0596	REB	26.2	-36	30L	F	pre-92	N
Oj23-01	KHV 9	38.729	-75.0468	REB	16	-27	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj23-02	DGS921	38.71762	-75.033	REB	16	-33.5	1s/15L	F	1992	Y
Oj23-03	KHV-58	38.73317	-75.0582	REB	20	-39.7	5S 3l 15S	G	USACE	N
Oj23-04	KHV-85	38.73123	-75.0402	REB	20	-32.2	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj23-05	KHV-86	38.72734	-75.0435	REB	17.8	-33.4	20L	F	USACE	N

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Oj23-06	KHV-88	38.72206	-75.0396	REB	19.5	-38	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj23-07	KHV-89R1	38.71873	-75.0338	REB	11.1	-33.6	15L	F	USACE	N
Oj23-08	KHV-89R2	38.71873	-75.0341	REB	14.3	-33.5	15L 2s	F	USACE	N
Oj23-09	KHV-134	38.72395	-75.0383	REB	17.3	-31	15L	F	USACE/07	N
Oj23-10	KHV-135	38.72863	-75.0373	REB	13.5	-31.7	15L	F	USACE/07	N
Oj23-11	KHV-136	38.7328	-75.0441	REB	15.65	-30.7	15L	F	USACE/07	N
Oj23-12	DGS07-01	38.71806	-75.0484	REB	18.2	-39.3	7L 2gs 2l 6S	F	2007	Y
Oj24-01	KHV-40	38.72706	-75.0296	REB	19.7	-30.5	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj24-02	KHV-41	38.72262	-75.0207	REB	19.9	-29.9	20S 4l	E	USACE	N
Oj24-03	KHV-87	38.72678	-75.0324	REB	19.4	-37.8	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj24-04	KHV-90	38.72095	-75.028	REB	15.3	-26.5	3s/15L	F	USACE	N
Oj24-05	KHV-133	38.7219	-75.0324	REB	15.6	-30.7	15L	F	USACE/07	N
Oj32-01	KHV-32	38.71262	-75.0593	REB	8	-35.8	5L 2s	F	USACE	N
Oj33-01	KHV-37	38.71428	-75.0368	REB	18	-42.2	20S	E	USACE	N
Oj33-02	KHV-131	38.70667	-75.039	REB	20.1	-44.6	4l 3gS 8L 5M	F	USACE/07	N
Oj33-03	DGS07-03	38.70523	-75.0486	REB	18	-36.1	6S 7L 3m 3s	G	2007	Y
Oj33-04	DGS07-05	38.7006	-75.0334	REB	19.85	-42.8	7S 5L 4s 2l 2s	G	2007	Y
Oj34-01	KHV-91	38.71373	-75.0324	REB	16.2	-47.5	15L 4s	F	USACE	N
Oj34-02	KHV-92R1	38.71512	-75.0227	REB	11.6	-33	15L	F	USACE	N
Oj34-03	KHV-92R2	38.71512	-75.023	REB	11	-33	15L	F	USACE	N
Oj34-04	KHV-132r1	38.71583	-75.0281	REB	14.1	-41.2	12L 7S	F	USACE/07	N
Oj34-05	KHV-132r2	38.71583	-75.0281	REB	19.2	-41.2	12L 7S	F	USACE/07	N
Oj34-06	KHV-138	38.70397	-75.0265	REB	18.9	-49.1	5L 10S 4l	F	USACE/07	N
Oj35-01	DGS01-01	38.70778	-75.0085	REB	12.51	-29.8	15L	F	2001	Y
Oj35-02	DGS01-01R2	38.7077	-75.0084	REB	19.9	-29.9	20L	F	2001	Y
Oj35-03	DGS01-02	38.70113	-74.9996	REB	16.02	-34.5	20L	F	2001	Y
Oj35-04	DGS07-02	38.70628	-75.0124	REB	19.6	-27.9	20L	F	2007	Y
Oj41-36	JCK D1 81	38.69178	-75.0696	REB	34.8	-10	10L 5S 25M	F	pre-92	N
Oj42-01	JCK D2 81	38.69178	-75.063	REB	37.2	-20	3s/35M	F	pre-92	N
Oj42-02	JCK D3 81	38.69178	-75.0563	REB	38	-30	35M 4l	P	pre-92	N
Oj43-01	KHV-34	38.68595	-75.0424	REB	20	-41.7	2.5m/2s 20M	P	USACE	N
Oj43-02	KHV-139	38.69351	-75.0346	REB	20	-44.8	15L 5M	F	USACE/07	N
Oj43-03	DGS07-04	38.69458	-75.0419	REB	18.1	-40.5	3s 15L	F	2007	Y
Oj44-01	KHV-140	38.68933	-75.0191	REB	3.6	-49.5	14L 5M	F	USACE/07	N
Oj44-02	KHV-140r2	38.68939	-75.0194	REB	19	-49.5	14L 5M	F	USACE/07	N
Oj44-03	DGS07-15	38.69633	-75.0194	REB	20	-46.2	5L 4s 10M	F	2007	Y
Oj44-04	DGS07-19	38.6898	-75.0303	REB	19	-46.2	17L 3m	F	2007	Y
Oj52-01	KHV-31	38.67484	-75.0577	REB	20	-27.4	20L	F	USACE	N
Oj53-01	KHV-141	38.67538	-75.0338	REB	20.1	-43.2	4l 15M	P	USACE/07	N
Oj53-02	DGS07-17	38.67071	-75.0382	REB	16.5	-39.9	16S	E	2007	Y
Oj53-03	DGS07-18	38.6831	-75.0405	REB	19.73	-41.4	4l 11S 5M	G	2007	Y
Oj54-01	KHV-39	38.67845	-75.0177	REB	17.7	-49.7	10L 2m 10S	F	USACE	N
Oj54-02	DGS07-06	38.683	-75.02	REB	20	-48.5	8L 8S	F	2007	Y
Oj55-01	KHV-142	38.66693	-75.0137	REB	18	-54.1	6L 12M	F	USACE/07	N
Oj55-02	DGS07-08	38.67063	-75.0006	REB	19.82	-55.3	6L 12M	F	2007	Y
Oj55-03	DGS07-16	38.67448	-75.0105	REB	19.82	-51.2	2l 17M	P	2007	Y
Ok41-01	DGS01-03	38.68789	-74.9852	OCL	20.01	-42.1	20L	F	2001	Y
Ok41-02	DGS01-04	38.68816	-74.9994	OCL	20.02	-56.1	5gs 10M	G	2001	Y
Ok42-01	DGS97-28	38.69706	-74.9746	OCL	5.46	-20	10L	F	1997	N
Ok42-03	DGS97-54	38.69984	-74.9749	OCL	4.2	-43.61	4l	F	1997	Y
Ok51-01	DGS01-05	38.66979	-74.9839	OCL	16.75	-61.5	10L 10M	F	2001	Y
Ok51-02	KHV-143	38.67776	-74.9934	OCL	16.3	-61.8	9L 5M	F	USACE/07	N
Ok51-03	DGS07-07r2	38.6831	-74.9916	OCL	19.8	-53.1	6L 8gS	F	2007	Y
Ok51-04	DGS07-07r3	38.6831	-74.9916	OCL	20	-52.6	6L 10S 3m	F	2007	Y
Ok51-05	DGS07-14	38.68325	-74.9851	OCL	19.82	-38.5	20L	F	2007	Y

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Ok52-01	DGS97-26	38.67095	-74.9718	OCL	12.17	-51.5	15L	F	1997	N
Ok52-02	DGS97-27	38.68262	-74.9721	OCL	10.3	-48	10L 4m	F	1997	N
Ok52-03	DGS97-60.1	38.68262	-74.9721	OCL	7.7	-41.02	10M 1l	P	1997	N
Ok52-04	DGS97-60.2	38.68262	-74.9721	OCL	5	-40.6	5L	F	1997	N
Pj12-02	JCK E1 81	38.66262	-75.0646	REB	29	-10	30M	P	pre-92	N
Pj12-03	JCK E2 81	38.66262	-75.058	REB	22	-23	25L	F	pre-92	N
Pj12-04	JCK E3 81	38.66262	-75.0496	REB	20.9	-30	10S 15L	G	pre-92	N
Pj13-01	KHV-1	38.66262	-75.0443	REB	11	-29	10S 4m	G	USACE	N
Pj13-02	KHV-2	38.65678	-75.0441	REB	16	-27	10L 10M	F	USACE	N
Pj13-03	KHV-3	38.65512	-75.0455	REB	20	-31	10M 15L	P	USACE	N
Pj13-04	SDK 7	38.664	-75.0374	REB	8.9	-35	10L	F	pre-92	N
Pj14-01	KHV-95	38.65276	-75.0181	REB	14.4	-49.6	3s/10M 3s	F	USACE	N
Pj14-02	DGS07-12	38.66414	-75.0228	REB	19.27	-41.5	5l 4s 2l 8S	F	2007	Y
Pj14-02	KHV-33	38.65012	-75.033	REB	18.6	-31.6	20S	E	USACE	N
Pj15-01	KHV-38	38.65539	-75.0132	REB	17.4	-48.6	10L 10S	F	USACE	N
Pj15-02	KHV-93	38.6583	-75.0112	REB	19.7	-53.9	3l/20M	P	USACE	N
Pj15-03	KHV-94 R1	38.65547	-75.0041	REB	10.0	-57.1	5S 2l 3s	G	USACE	N
Pj15-04	KHV-94 R2	38.65559	-75.0041	REB	16.6	-58.3	5S 2l 10S	G	USACE	N
Pj15-05	DGS07-09	38.663	-74.9998	OCL	18.75	-59	7L 12gS	F	2007	Y
Pj22-03	JCK F1 81	38.64595	-75.063	REB	15.1	-15	10S 1m	G	pre-92	N
Pj22-04	JCK F2 81	38.64595	-75.058	REB	23	-22	5S 15L 4s	G	pre-92	N
Pj22-05	JCK F3 81	38.64595	-75.0496	REB	18.6	-30	10S 10M 4	G	pre-92	N
Pj23-01	KHV-4	38.64095	-75.0438	REB	16.2	-27	10S 5M 4s	G	USACE	N
Pj24-01	SDK 9	38.64873	-75.0207	REB	22.3	-43	4s/20M	F	pre-92	N
Pj24-02	KHV-36	38.639	-75.0302	REB	14	-40.4	2s/2l 10M	F	USACE	N
Pj24-03	KHV-97	38.64472	-75.0182	REB	18.2	-45.9	2s/3l 3gS 15S	F	USACE	N
Pj24-04	KHV-144	38.63377	-75.0251	REB	20.1	-45.7	20S	E	USACE/07	N
Pj25-01	SDK 8	38.64456	-75.008	REB	5.9	-46	10S	G	pre-92	N
Pj25-02	KHV-42	38.64039	-75.0041	REB	17.4	-42.8	20S	E	USACE	N
Pj25-03	KHV-96	38.64998	-75.0077	REB	17.5	-51.8	15S 10gS	E	USACE	N
Pj25-04	KHV-98 R1	38.64467	-75.0041	REB	11.0	-49.5	10S 5gS	E	USACE	N
Pj25-05	KHV-98 R2	38.64464	-75.0041	REB	17.6	-49.3	10S 10gS 5S	E	USACE	N
Pj25-06	KHV-99 R1	38.64194	-75.0112	REB	12.8	-45.6	15gS	E	USACE	N
Pj25-07	KHV-99 R2	38.64195	-75.0111	REB	18.7	-45.2	20gS	E	USACE	N
Pj25-08	KHV-100	38.63644	-75.0076	REB	19.4	-45	5gS 10S 4gS	E	USACE	N
Pj25-09	KHV-101	38.63358	-75.0042	REB	19.3	-44.4	5gS 5S 10gS	E	USACE	N
Pj33-01	KHV-56	38.63289	-75.0496	REB	19.8	-30.9	1.5m/10S 10L	F	USACE	N
Pj34-01	KHV-59	38.61706	-75.0199	BEB	20.2	-46.2	5S 15M	G	USACE	N
Pj34-02	KHV-145	38.62396	-75.0303	BEB	19.52	-38.2	20M	P	USACE/07	Y
Pj35-01	KHV-57	38.62539	-75.0152	REB	19.7	-39.9	20L	F	USACE	N
Pj35-02	KHV-102	38.63083	-75.0146	REB	19.3	-41.7	10S 10gS	E	USACE	N
Pj42-12	JCKIRI381	38.61262	-75.0507	BEB	16.4	-20	10S 10M	G	pre-92	N
Pj42-13	JCKIRI481	38.60651	-75.0546	BEB	10	-9	10S	G	pre-92	N
Pj42-14	KHV-17	38.61206	-75.0507	BEB	20	-20.4	15L 10M	F	USACE	N
Pj42-15	KHV-18	38.60428	-75.0516	BEB	20	-14.5	20L 3m	F	USACE	N
Pj42-16	KHV-19	38.61234	-75.0563	BEB	20	-23	20M	P	USACE	N
Pj42-17	KHV-20	38.60678	-75.0566	BEB	9.8	-16.6	10L	F	USACE	N
Pj42-18	KHV-22	38.60845	-75.0613	BEB	20	-48.2	20M	P	USACE	N
Pj42-19	KHV-23	38.60928	-75.0613	BEB	20	-48.8	20M	P	USACE	N
Pj42-26	B8	38.60901	-75.0635	BEB	100	-21	20L 35M 30L	F	pre-92	N
Pj42-27	B9	38.60901	-75.063	BEB	120.5	-20	20S 45M 40L	E	pre-92	N
Pj42-28	B6	38.60817	-75.063	BEB	110.3	-35.5	50M 4l 25S	P	pre-92	N
Pj42-29	B7	38.60789	-75.0618	BEB	112	-33.5	55M 10L 20S	P	pre-92	N
Pj43-01	JCKIRI281	38.60484	-75.0482	BEB	7.4	-13	10S	G	pre-92	N
Pj43-02	JCKIRI181	38.60956	-75.0482	BEB	19.7	-30	20L 2m	F	pre-92	N

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Pj43-03	KHV-46	38.61238	-75.0378	BEB	18.6	-40.7	3/10S 10M 4I	F	USACE	N
Pj43-04	KHV-103 R1	38.6115	-75.0495	BEB	8.8	-21.2	10S	G	USACE	N
Pj43-05	KHV-103 R2	38.61151	-75.0495	BEB	13.6	-21.3	10S 10L	G	USACE	N
Pj43-06	KHV-103 R3	38.61151	-75.0495	BEB	15.8	-21.3	10S 10L	G	USACE	N
Pj43-07	KHV-104 R1	38.60625	-75.0442	BEB	14.8	-26.9	5S 10L	G	USACE	N
Pj43-08	KHV-104 R2	38.6063	-75.0442	BEB	19.1	-26.2	5S 15L	G	USACE	N
Pj43-09	KHV-105 R1	38.60901	-75.0471	BEB	7.4	-28.1	10L	F	USACE	N
Pj43-10	KHV-105 R2	38.609	-75.0471	BEB	18.8	-28.3	15L 4m	F	USACE	N
Pj44-01	KHV-107	38.60619	-75.0183	BEB	18.4	-41.7	15S 10L	E	USACE	N
Pj45-01	DGS92 2	38.60651	-75.008	BEB	18	-41.1	3s/5gS 10S 2I	E	1992	Y
Pj45-02	KHV-60	38.61289	-75.0024	BEB	18.3	-46.2	20S	E	USACE	N
Pj45-03	KHV-106	38.61434	-75.0113	BEB	19.0	-42.3	2gS/20S	E	USACE	N
Pj45-04	KHV-108	38.60614	-75.0007	BEB	16.6	-41.6	5S 5gS 10S	E	USACE	N
Pj45-05	KHV-109	38.60339	-75.0078	BEB	16.4	-44.6	2gS/3s 5gS 10S	E	USACE	N
Pj45-06	KHV-129	38.60081	-75.0045	BEB	18.3	-44.5	5S 5L 8S	G	USACE/07	N
Pj45-07	KHV-130	38.60853	-75.0092	BEB	15.7	-45.1	2s 3I 6S 3gS	G	USACE/07	N
Pj52-04	JCK G1 81	38.59178	-75.0574	BEB	21.6	-14	5S 2I 15S	G	pre-92	N
Pj52-05	JCK G2 81	38.59178	-75.0496	BEB	28.4	-25	10L 20S	F	pre-92	N
Pj53-01	JCK G3 81	38.59178	-75.0413	BEB	26.2	-32	3s/25M	F	pre-92	N
Pj54-01	KHV-113	38.58962	-75.0183	BEB	20.0	-48.1	20S	E	USACE	N
Pj55-01	KHV-52	38.59984	-75.0082	REB	20.5	-39	20S	E	USACE	N
Pj55-02	KHV-110	38.59788	-75.0148	BEB	16.8	-43	10S 10M	G	USACE	N
Pj55-03	KHV-111	38.59799	-75.0008	BEB	19.3	-45	15S 4I	E	USACE	N
Pj55-04	KHV-112	38.59243	-75.0079	BEB	19.1	-45.5	10gS 10M 4s	G	USACE	N
Pj55-05	KHV-114	38.58689	-75.0009	BEB	19.8	-43	5L 5gS 5S 5L	F	USACE	N
Pj55-06	KHV-127r2	38.58502	-75.0141	BEB	17.35	-41.7	5gS 12S	E	USACE/07	N
Pj55-07	KHV-128	38.59471	-75.0103	BEB	17.3	-39.5	3gS 4s 5I	G	USACE/07	N
Pk11-01	SDK 10	38.66178	-74.988	OCL	10	-62	3I/10S 1g	F	pre-92	N
Pk11-02	DGS01-06	38.65268	-74.9833	OCL	16.53	-63.7	15gS 5S	E	2001	Y
Pk11-03	DGS07-10	38.6537	-74.9987	OCL	20	-56.7	4I 2m 6L 4	F	2007	Y
Pk11-04	DGS07-11	38.65597	-74.9882	OCL	19.26	-62.1	18gS	E	2007	Y
Pk12-01	DGS92 8	38.65762	-74.9704	OCL	18	-60.1	15L 4s	F	1992	Y
Pk21-01	DGS01-07	38.64814	-74.9907	OCL	16.31	-59.8	5S 10gS	E	2001	Y
Pk21-02	DGS01-11	38.63748	-74.9902	OCL	13.19	-53.8	5gS 5S 2gS	E	2001	Y
Pk21-03	DGS01-11R2	38.63754	-74.9902	OCL	19.06	-54.2	5gS 5S 10gS	E	2001	Y
Pk21-04	DGS07-13	38.64992	-74.9855	OCL	17.9	-59.2	2gS 4s 11	E	2007	Y
Pk22-01	DGS97-59	38.63817	-74.9704	OCL	18.5	-55.1	3.5s/5G 10S	F	1997	Y
Pk22-02	DGS01-08	38.64414	-74.9772	OCL	16.54	-63.3	5gS 10S	E	2001	Y
Pk22-03	DGS01-10	38.6351	-74.9768	OCL	16.68	-57.3	5gs 10S	E	2001	Y
Pk23-01	DGS01-09	38.64674	-74.9567	OCL	16.48	-61	5M 3gS 10S	P	2001	Y
Pk31-01	KHV-53	38.62178	-74.998	FHN	20	-42.66	20L	F	USACE	N
Pk31-03	DGS01-12R2	38.62007	-74.9901	FHN	14.18	-51	15M	P	2001	Y
Pk31-04	DGS01-13R2	38.61927	-74.9903	FHN	13.15	-52.9	20M	P	2001	Y
Pk32-01	DGS97-25	38.62344	-74.9695	FHN	9	-60	10S	G	1997	N
Pk32-02	DGS97-53	38.62317	-74.9693	FHN	17.4	-54.78	3s/5gS 10S	E	1997	Y
Pk32-03	DGS01-14	38.61754	-74.9768	FHN	16.89	-53.9	10gS 5s	E	2001	Y
Pk32-04	DGS01-14R2	38.61761	-74.9768	FHN	18.53	-53.4	20gS	E	2001	Y
Pk41-01	DGS01-15	38.61071	-74.9903	FHN	17.55	-51	5gS 5S 10gS	E	2001	Y
Pk41-02	DGS01-18	38.60238	-74.9903	FHN	18.18	-49.7	20gS	E	2001	Y
Pk42-01	DGS97-24	38.60846	-74.9668	FHN	7.42	-56	10S	G	1997	N
Pk42-02	DGS97-52	38.60845	-74.9668	FHN	18.5	-49.11	20S	E	1997	Y
Pk42-03	DGS01-16	38.60808	-74.9783	FHN	16.07	-49.5	10gS 5s	E	2001	Y
Pk51-01	DGS92 7	38.58623	-74.9888	FHN	20	-44.5	20S	E	1992	Y
Pk51-02	DGS01-19	38.59409	-74.9903	FHN	18.33	-48.2	10gS 10L	E	2001	Y
Pk52-01	DGS97-23	38.59372	-74.9665	FHN	7.8	-59	10S	G	1997	N

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Pk52-02	DGS97-51	38.59373	-74.9666	FHN	17.1	-50.35	20S	E	1997	N
Pk52-03	DGS01-17	38.59981	-74.9772	FHN	17.51	-47.9	10gS 3l 10gS	G	2001	Y
Pk52-04	DGS01-20	38.58835	-74.9767	FHN	17.35	-49.3	5gS 15S	E	2001	Y
Pk55-01	DGS97-46	38.58401	-74.9235	FHN	20	-56.33	15S 4gS 5S	E	1997	Y
PI41-01	DGS92 14	38.60928	-74.9038	FHN	20	-72.5	20M	P	1992	Y
PI51-01	DGS92 13	38.58456	-74.906	FHN	14	-64.2	15S	E	1992	Y
PI51-02	DGS97-56	38.59039	-74.9121	FHN	19.5	-60.45	20S	E	1997	N
PI52-01	DGS97-16	38.58446	-74.8861	FHN	1.75	-86	2m	P	1997	N
PI53-01	DGS97-17	38.58534	-74.8686	SOM	2.58	-83	3m	P	1997	N
PI55-01	DGS92 15	38.58345	-74.8399	SOM	2.5	-82.9	3s	F	1992	Y
PI55-02	DGS92 15A	38.58345	-74.8399	SOM	1.2	-82.9	1s	P	1992	Y
Qj12-01	JCK H1 81	38.57512	-75.0549	BEB	7.5	-13	10L	F	pre-92	N
Qj13-01	KHV-5	38.58123	-75.038	BEB	20	-27	10L 4s 10M	F	USACE	N
Qj13-02	KHV-6	38.57123	-75.0374	BEB	17.5	-22	10S 5V 10M	G	USACE	N
Qj13-03	JCK H2 81	38.57512	-75.048	BEB	21.5	-23	1s/20M 4l	P	pre-92	N
Qj13-04	JCK H3 81	38.57512	-75.0366	BEB	25.6	-32	5S 10M 15L	G	pre-92	N
Qj14-01	KHV-125	38.57766	-75.0174	BEB	16	-45.9	15S 1l	E	USACE/07	N
Qj15-01	KHV-61	38.58151	-75.0149	BEB	17.7	-46.2	5S 3l 10S	G	USACE	N
Qj15-02	KHV-62	38.57595	-75.0007	BEB	17.2	-48.8	20S	E	USACE	N
Qj15-03	KHV-115	38.5815	-75.008	BEB	18.1	-44	20S	E	USACE	N
Qj15-04	KHV-126	38.57886	-75.0015	BEB	20.1	-45.8	4l 16S	G	USACE/07	N
Qj23-01	KHV-7	38.56512	-75.0357	BEB	19	-23	10L 10M	F	USACE	N
Qj24-01	SDK 13	38.55151	-75.0343	BEB	9.8	-30	3s/10L	F	pre-92	N
Qj24-02	SDK 16	38.56512	-75.0324	BEB	20.4	-33	15S 10M	E	pre-92	N
Qj24-03	DGS92 3	38.55262	-75.0205	BEB	17	-39.8	4s/4l 10M	F	1992	Y
Qj24-04	KHV-49	38.55996	-75.0183	BEB	19.5	-35.7	20S 3l	E	USACE	N
Qj25-01	SDK 15	38.55289	-75.0052	BEB	10.7	-38	15S	E	pre-92	N
Qj32-26	JCK I1 81	38.54012	-75.0524	BEB	23.6	-8	25L	F	pre-92	N
Qj33-01	JCK I2 81	38.54012	-75.0463	BEB	18.6	-18	15L 10S	F	pre-92	N
Qj33-02	JCK I3 81	38.54012	-75.0366	BEB	28.4	-29	10M 20L	P	pre-92	N
Qj33-03	KHV-44	38.55007	-75.0465	BEB	20.2	-28.1	20S	E	USACE	N
Qj34-01	KHV-8	38.54678	-75.0321	BEB	20	-30	4s/4m 15L	F	USACE	N
Qj35-01	KHV-63	38.53428	-75.0005	BEB	17.9	-48.7	20S	E	USACE	N
Qj35-02	KHV-64	38.53428	-75.0099	BEB	19.7	-51	10L 10S	F	USACE	N
Qj35-03	KHV-50	38.54413	-75.0119	BEB	18	-23.6	2.5m/15S	P	USACE	N
Qj43-01	KHV-47	38.51732	-75.0335	BEB	18	-41.2	5M 15S	P	USACE	N
Qj45-01	KHV-65	38.52789	-75.0085	BEB	19.8	-51	10L 15S	F	USACE	N
Qj45-02	KHV-116	38.51992	-75.0007	BEB	19.9	-34.1	5S 15L	G	USACE/07	N
Qj52-18	JCK J1 81	38.51262	-75.0513	BEB	22.2	-10	20L 2.5s	F	pre-92	N
Qj53-01	JCK J2 81	38.51262	-75.0463	BEB	26.2	-20	20L 10S	F	pre-92	N
Qj53-02	JCK J3 81	38.51262	-75.0346	BEB	20.3	-29	10L 15S	F	pre-92	N
Qj54-01	KHV-123	38.51475	-75.0177	BEB	19.4	-40.2	10L 10S	F	USACE/07	N
Qj54-02	KHV-122	38.51003	-75.0175	BEB	17.8	-37.9	18L	F	USACE/07	N
Qj55-01	KHV-66	38.51539	-75.0046	BEB	17.9	-44.1	20S	E	USACE	N
Qj55-02	KHV-67	38.50623	-75.011	BEB	19.5	-47	15S 5M 2l	E	USACE	N
Qj55-03	KHV-68	38.50178	-75.001	BEB	18.9	-40.5	20S	E	USACE	N
Qj55-04	KHV-118	38.51646	-75.0022	BEB	15	-36	5S 5L 5S	G	USACE/07	N
Qj55-05	KHV-119	38.51283	-75.0024	BEB	19	-34.1	10S 9L	G	USACE/07	N
Qj55-06	KHV-120	38.50973	-75.0003	BEB	16.8	-40.4	13L 4s	F	USACE/07	N
Qj55-07	KHV-121	38.50931	-75.0058	BEB	20.1	-32.2	11S 9L	E	USACE/07	N
Qj55-08	KHV-124	38.51285	-75.0072	BEB	20.1	-39.5	10L 8S 2L	F	USACE/07	N
Qk11-01	DGS97-22	38.5794	-74.9917	FHN	9.8	-51	10S	G	1997	N
Qk11-02	DGS97-50	38.57956	-74.9916	FHN	19	-45.55	20S	E	1997	Y
Qk12-01	DGS97-21	38.58043	-74.98	FHN	8	-50	10S	G	1997	N

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Qk12-02	DGS97-49	38.58067	-74.9793	FHN	20	-45.72	5L 3s 15M	F	1997	N
Qk12-03	DGS97-48.1	38.58067	-74.9666	FHN	14	-48.8	10S 5M	G	1997	Y
Qk12-04	DGS97-48.2	38.58039	-74.9666	FHN	16	-48.52	4gS/10S 4m	G	1997	Y
Qk12-05	DGS97-20	38.58033	-74.9665	FHN	6.42	-54	10S	G	1997	N
Qk13-01	DGS92 9	38.57567	-74.9532	FHN	20	-56.8	20S	E	1992	Y
Qk14-01	DGS97-19	38.58237	-74.9376	FHN	1.75	-61	2s	P	1997	N
Qk14-02	DGS97-47	38.58262	-74.9374	FHN	19.5	-55.5	4gS/3m 15S	F	1997	N
Qk21-01	DGS92 6	38.55734	-74.9885	FHN	20	-49.6	10S 5L 10S	G	1992	Y
Qk21-02	SDK 14	38.55706	-74.9968	FHN	6.2	-47	1s/5M	P	pre-92	N
Qk22-01	DGS04-01	38.56419	-74.9767	FHN	20.0	-47.8	20S	E	2004	Y
Qk22-02	DGS04-03	38.55403	-74.9752	FHN	19.1	-39.5	5gS10L5m	F	2004	Y
Qk23-01	DGS04-02	38.5605	-74.9633	FHN	16.4	-50	2s/14M	P	2004	Y
Qk31-01	DGS04-05	38.54505	-74.9881	FHN	20.0	-44.8	10M3s7gS	P	2004	Y
Qk32-02	DGS04-04R2	38.5447	-74.9747	FHN	20.0	-49.4	11S 9M	E	2004	Y
Qk33-01	DGS97-58	38.53428	-74.9616	FHN	18.3	-52.25	20M	P	1997	N
Qk33-02	DGS97-57	38.54928	-74.9627	FHN	20	-52	10L 10M 3I	F	1997	Y
Qk41-01	DGS04-06	38.53204	-74.9881	FHN	16.7	-47.1	15S	E	2004	Y
Qk41-02	DGS04-10	38.51976	-74.9876	FHN	19.2	-44	10S5gS3s	E	2004	Y
Qk41-03	KHV-117	38.51745	-74.9972	FHN	15.9	-43.5	10L 6S	F	USACE/07	N
Qk42-01	DGS04-07	38.53167	-74.9736	FHN	19.4	-48.6	5m15S	P	2004	Y
Qk42-02	DGS04-09	38.52133	-74.9736	FHN	20.0	-50.2	5S6M9gS	G	2004	Y
Qk43-01	DGS92 10	38.51789	-74.9496	FHN	11.6	-56	5I 10M	F	1992	N
Qk43-02	DGS04-08	38.5239	-74.9602	FHN	17.8	-49.6	15S	E	1992	Y
Qk51-01	KHV-54	38.50762	-74.9868	REB	19.8	-40.3	3s/20L	F	USACE	N
Qk52-01	DGS04-11	38.50955	-74.9725	FHN	17.5	-48.4	5gS9M4s	F	2004	Y
Qk53-01	DGS97-11	38.50356	-74.9599	FHN	2.5	-54	3s	F	1997	N
Qk53-02	DGS97-39	38.50373	-74.9596	FHN	19.3	-46.78	20S 2I	E	1997	Y
Qk53-03	DGS04-12	38.51366	-74.9602	FHN	19.3	-47.2	15S4I	E	2004	Y
QI51-01	DGS97-10	38.51034	-74.9112	FHN	6.42	-62	10S	G	1997	N
QI51-02	DGS97-38	38.50984	-74.911	FHN	19.5	-54.23	10S 10L 5s	G	1997	Y
Rj12-01	JCK K1 81	38.49678	-75.0499	ASB	33.8	-19	2.5I/5S 25L	F	pre-92	N
Rj13-01	JCK K2 81	38.49678	-75.0463	ASB	26.1	-20	20L 10S	F	pre-92	N
Rj13-02	JCK K3 81	38.49678	-75.0346	ASB	20.3	-32.8	20S	E	pre-92	N
Rj14-01	KHV-72	38.48706	-75.0213	ASB	20.2	-42.4	5s/2I 15S	F	USACE	N
Rj15-01	KHV-69	38.49123	-75.0074	ASB	19.8	-40	10S 10L 4s	G	USACE	N
Rj15-02	KHV-51	38.49882	-75.0099	ASB	17.5	-36.3	20S	E	USACE	N
Rj23-01	KHV-70	38.47456	-75.0399	ASB	20.1	-41.6	20S	E	USACE	N
Rj23-02	KHV-45	38.47146	-75.037	ASB	16.1	-36.2	20S	E	USACE	N
Rj24-01	KHV-73	38.47651	-75.0274	ASB	19.4	-43.5	4s/4I 15S	F	USACE	N
Rj24-02	KHV-48	38.46994	-75.0196	ASB	19.5	-34.3	5g/15S	F	USACE	N
Rj25-01	KHV-76	38.46873	-75.016	ASB	20.4	-43	5S 5L 10S	G	USACE	N
Rj25-02	KHV-79	38.48262	-75.0013	ASB	19.7	-51.5	20M 4I	P	USACE	N
Rj33-01	CORE 13	38.45206	-75.0332	ASB	10	-29.9	4I/2m 4I	F	pre-92	N
Rj33-02	JCK L1 81	38.45012	-75.0482	ASB	13.5	-14	2.5s/10L	F	pre-92	N
Rj33-03	JCK L2 81	38.45012	-75.0446	ASB	21.3	-19	10S 15M	G	pre-92	N
Rj33-04	JCK L3 81	38.45012	-75.0346	ASB	19.4	-30	5M 3I 15S	P	pre-92	N
Rj33-05	KHV-71	38.46345	-75.0366	ASB	20.3	-40.7	10S 10L 5S	G	USACE	N
Rj33-06	8-3	38.4529	-75.0355	ASB	16	-28	5S 15M	G	pre-92	N
Rj34-01	KHV-74	38.46345	-75.0252	ASB	19.9	-41.5	4I/3m 15S	F	USACE	N
Rj34-02	8-6	38.45706	-75.0199	ASB	20	-35	5s/5L 10S	F	pre-92	N
Rj35-01	KHV-77	38.45512	-75.0132	ASB	19.9	-38	10S 10L	G	USACE	N
Rj35-02	KHV-78	38.46595	-75.008	ASB	19.9	-41.4	15S 10L	E	USACE	N
Rj35-03	KHV-80	38.45928	-75.0041	ASB	19.5	-49.1	10S 10L 10S	G	USACE	N
Rk11-01	DGS92 5	38.49039	-74.9874	FWS	19.5	-46.4	1.5s/15M 5I	P	1992	Y

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Rk13-01	DGS97-13	38.48909	-74.9583	FWS	4.4	-64	5I	F	1997	N
Rk13-03	DGS97-41.2	38.48901	-74.9582	FWS	19	-58.7	5L 10S 10gS	F	1997	Y
Rk13-04	DGS97-40	38.49567	-74.9596	FWS	20	-52.9	20S	E	1997	Y
Rk21-01	DGS92 4	38.46873	-74.9854	FWS	15	-51	2s/15L	F	1992	Y
Rk21-02	KHV-75	38.47984	-74.9943	FWS	20.1	-38.3	20S 1.5m	E	USACE	N
Rk23-01	DGS97-14	38.48132	-74.9581	FWS	2.42	-68	1.5I/1m	P	1997	N
Rk23-02	DGS97-14.1	38.4814	-74.9582	FWS	3.42	-66	3.5I	F	1997	N
Rk23-03	DGS97-14.2	38.4814	-74.9582	FWS	4.75	-66	5I	F	1997	N
Rk23-04	DGS97-42	38.48151	-74.9582	FWS	19.9	-61.08	1m/15S 10gS	F	1997	Y
Rk23-05	DGS97-43	38.47206	-74.9568	FWS	18.9	-54.81	10S 10L 3s	G	1997	Y
Rk25-01	DGS97-55.1/55.2	38.47234	-74.9193	FWS	17	-29.51	20S	E	1997	Y
Rk25-02	DGS97-55.2	38.47234	-74.9193	FWS	8.5	-29.46	10S	G	1997	N
Rk31-01	3-12	38.45151	-74.9857	FWS	18.6	-41	3.5s/15L 2s	F	pre-92	N
Rk31-02	3-1	38.45706	-74.9835	FWS	18	-45	20S	E	pre-92	N
Rk31-03	3-2	38.45901	-74.9916	FWS	19	-33	20S	E	pre-92	N
Rk31-04	3-4	38.46401	-74.9924	FWS	20	-40	20S	E	pre-92	N
Rk31-05	3-11	38.45595	-74.9896	FWS	17.6	-40	15S 3.5I	E	pre-92	N
Rk33-01	DGS92 11	38.45901	-74.9516	FWS	10.8	-57.6	15S	E	1992	Y
Rk34-01	DGS97-4	38.4623	-74.9334	FWS	2.08	-34	2s	F	1997	N
Rk34-02	DGS97-32	38.46206	-74.9332	FWS	18.5	-29.42	20S	E	1997	N
Rk35-01	DGS97-2	38.46123	-74.9221	FWS	1.5	-46	1.5I	P	1997	N
Rk35-02	DGS97-31	38.46151	-74.9277	FWS	19.7	-23.45	20S	E	1997	Y
Rk35-03	DGS97-30	38.46123	-74.9221	FWS	20	-41.45	20L	F	1997	Y
Rk35-04	DGS97-29	38.46123	-74.9168	FWS	20.2	-42.35	20S	E	1997	Y
Rk35-05	DGS97-3	38.46123	-74.9278	FWS	3.1	-28	3s	F	1997	N
RI11-01	DGS97-37	38.49706	-74.9104	FWS	19.4	-47.3	20L	F	1997	Y
RI21-01	DGS97-5	38.46956	-74.9082	FWS	3.08	-43	3s	F	1997	N
RI21-02	DGS97-6	38.47503	-74.9085	FWS	1.83	-44	2s	P	1997	N
RI21-03	DGS97-8	38.48058	-74.9096	FWS	11.5	-46	15S	E	1997	N
RI21-04	DGS97-36	38.48067	-74.9096	FWS	19	-38.4	20S	E	1997	Y
RI21-05	DGS97-35	38.47789	-74.9093	FWS	20	-42.16	20S 3I	E	1997	Y
RI21-06	DGS97-34	38.47512	-74.9082	FWS	20	-37.55	20S	E	1997	Y
RI21-07	DGS97-33.1	38.46928	-74.9085	FWS	18	-36.48	20S	E	1997	Y
RI21-08	DGS97-33.2	38.46928	-74.9082	FWS	5	-36.11	5S	G	1997	Y
RI25-01	DGS92 16	38.47456	-74.8399	SOU	11.8	-75.5	15L	F	1992	Y
RI31-01	DGS92 12	38.45623	-74.9046	FWS	16.2	-53.9	10S 10L	G	1992	Y