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# **Extent of Contaminated Sediment at the Moss-American Superfund Site**

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## **1. INTRODUCTION**

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This document summarizes the results of sediment probing and sampling work completed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) between June and November, 1998. This work was completed in order to refine estimates of the vertical and horizontal extent of sediment contamination contained in the Little Menomonee River between the Moss-American Superfund Site and its confluence with the Menomonee River. The Moss-American Site and the contaminated reaches of the Little Menomonee River are located primarily within the City of Milwaukee municipal boundaries, in the northwest corner of Milwaukee County. The primary chemicals of concern at the Moss-American Superfund Site include creosote and fuel oil mixtures associated with a former wood-treating operation.

The sections that follow document the methods used for probing, sampling, and data reduction, and present a summary of the results. In addition, a sediment volume estimate is presented that corresponds to the total volume of sediment (as defined by pushing a sounding rod to refusal) contained in the Little Menomonee River between the site and its confluence with the Menomonee River.

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## **2. CONCLUSIONS**

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Based on the work presented in this document, we reach the following conclusions regarding the vertical and horizontal extent of contamination, and the associated contaminated sediment volume, of sediments in the Little Menomonee River between the site and the confluence with the Menomonee River:

- The vertical extent of contamination within Little Menomonee River sediments presented in the predesign technical memorandum prepared for Kerr-McGee (Weston, 1994) is underestimated when compared to the vertical extent of contamination as determined by this work. Generally, we found sediment thicknesses that were 0.5 feet to 3 feet greater than those reported by Weston (1994).
- The total contaminated sediment volume, as estimated by Weston (1994), is underestimated by up to a factor of four.
- Hydrocarbon odors were observed in core samples obtained from well below the mean sediment thicknesses reported by Weston (1994).

- Total PAH (TPAH) and Carcinogenic PAH (CPAH) concentrations were detected in core samples obtained from well below the mean sediment thicknesses reported by Weston (1994).
- Carcinogenic PAH (CPAH) concentrations exceed the river-wide sediment quality criteria of 15 mg/Kg throughout reaches 1 through 5, inclusive.
- CPAH concentrations in bank soils adjacent to the river channel exceed the river-wide sediment quality criteria of 15 mg/Kg CPAH. The horizontal extent of bank soils, as defined by the location of the observed bankfull extent, generally includes sediments, lateral bars, and bank soils 5-15 feet landward from the location of the land-water interface.
- The horizontal extent of the proposed sediment remediation area must include those sediments and soils that fall within the bankfull extent, and must extend from the site downstream to the confluence with the Menomonee River. This conclusion is reached assuming that the final remedy for the river sediments is changed from constructing a new channel to removing the contamination from the existing channel plus restoration of the existing channel after contaminant removal.
- The vertical extent of the proposed sediment remediation area must include all sediments within the envelope defined by the depth to refusal using a sediment sounding rod, provided that the final remedy for the river sediments is changed from constructing a new channel to removing the contamination from the existing channel plus restoration of the existing channel after contaminant removal..
- Based on the above considerations, we believe the sediment volume cited in the predesign report (Weston, 1994) of 16,000 yd<sup>3</sup> underestimates the volume that must be remediated in order to meet the river-wide sediment criteria of 15 mg/Kg CPAH. Our estimate of the volume of contaminated sediment between the site and the confluence with the Menomonee River is 64,000 yd<sup>3</sup>. This conclusion is reached assuming that the final remedy for the river sediments is changed from constructing a new channel to removing the contamination from the existing channel plus restoration of the existing channel after contaminant removal.

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### **3. INITIAL PROBING AND SAMPLING EFFORT**

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As was related in the Janisch June 25, 1998 memo, we visited the impacted river segments on June 23, 1998 along with Ken Stromberg of the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service. The intent of the site visit was to give Ken Stromberg an opportunity to observe the various habitats associated with the river. Another reason for the site visit was to view the high water marks and changes in sediment depositional patterns that may have been associated with flood events in the system that had occurred previously. In the course of looking at the sediment depositional areas and river bottom and bank characteristics in all of the river segments, we probed with a 6 ft. long, 3/8 in. metal rod and took samples for visual observation with a 4 in. diameter bucket auger.

The June 25, 1998 memo summarizes the findings of our June 23 probing and auguring. As noted in the memo, given the probing method we used, we found significant differences in what is being defined as "penetrable" soft sediments overlying the hardpan layer as defined by Weston in their November, 1994 Predesign Task 4 as well as the sediment depths reported in the RI produced by CH2M Hill.

Weston typically reported soft sediment depths that averaged 6 to 9 inches and had a maximum of 15 inches for all the river segments. As summarized in the Table in the June 25, 1998 memo, we were typically measuring sediment depths of 2 to 4 feet and up to 5 ft. with the metal probing rod. The rod was pushed in by hand to the point of refusal and a penetration depth reading taken.

Some essential observations during the probing in addition to the depth of penetrable sediments were:

- 1) The presence of creosote residuals at or near the bottom of the withdrawn rod which could mean the presence of creosote at depth;
- 2) The presence of creosote along the length of the rod withdrawn from probing made diagonally into the bank slope above the water line at some locations ; and
- 3) The presence of creosote on the rod that penetrated below overlying sand and gravel bars.

The bar areas are not penetrable by manual coring equipment. Instability of the bars in future high flow events could mean exposing of the creosote-contaminated sediments that lie below the bars.

On June 25, 1998, we returned to one of the sites that showed creosote at depth based on its appearance on the probing rod both in the river bottom and a diagonal probe into the bank.

The site was approximately 300 ft. downstream from Good Hope Road, which would put it in the vicinity of Weston's Predesign Task 4 site SD03-0020.

A bucket auger was used to take samples at depth in the river bottom and bank for PAH analyses. In either case, the full depth of the creosote contamination was not sampled. The results of the analysis from the samples are shown in the following table.

| River Bottom           |                       | Bank               |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Sediment Depth<br>(cm) | Total PAHs<br>(mg/kg) | Bank Depth<br>(cm) | Total PAHs<br>(mg/kg) |
| 0 - 20                 | 191.1                 | 0 - 15             | 2,075                 |
| 20 - 40                | 121.8                 | 15 - 30            | 7,240                 |
| 40 - 60                | 233.8                 | 30 - 42            | 2,622                 |

For comparison, Weston reported a CPAH concentration of 28 mg/kg for the same general location and an average penetrable sediment depth of 15 cm. The average penetrable depth we found with the rod in a cross section at this location was 2.25 to 2.5 ft. (69 to 76 cm.) in the river bottom and 3.75 ft. (114 cm.) into the bank.

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#### 4. COMPREHENSIVE PROBING AND SAMPLING EFFORT

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##### 4.1. SEDIMENT SURVEY: JULY AND NOVEMBER, 1998

Based on the survey and probing work we did as discussed above and the resulting differences and discrepancies with existing report data, we decided to more fully probe the banks and river bottom of all the river segments using the metal probe rod and obtain samples using a sediment corer. The sediment corer was made up of 7.6 cm. diameter Lexan tubes that were mounted into a stainless steel core head and fastened with thumbscrews. The Lexan tubes used were 4 ft. in length. A rubber piston was placed in the core tube to help retain the sediment material in the tube when the tube was extracted from the river bottom. In addition, a weighted slide hammer was mounted on top of the core head to drive the sample tube into the bottom after the tube could no longer be manually pushed.

The probing was done at cross sections of the river at 300-ft. intervals, the same interval used by Weston during the Predesign Task 4 characterization activities. Weston had 103 transects across the river segments in their Task 4. We revisited all but three of the transects along river segments 1, 2, 4 and 5 to do cross-stream probing. In addition, the lower 12 transects along river segment 3 (SD03-0011 through SD03-0001) were not surveyed due to time constraints. Probing with the metal rod was done at 7 locations across each transect as follows:

- 1) At a 45° degree angle into the face of the bank slope above the water line on the west bank;
- 2) Vertically at the water line on the west bank;
- 3) Vertically 1/3 of the distance from the west bank;
- 4) Vertically at the mid-point of the river;
- 5) Vertically 1/3 of the distance from the east bank;
- 6) Vertically at the water line on the east bank; and
- 7) At a 45° degree angle into the face of the bank slope above the water line on the east bank.

The probing rod was pushed into the river bottom and bank manually to the point of refusal.

At the point of refusal, the types of material that the rod was encountering were estimated by feel or sound and recorded (e.g. rock or dense silt/clays). The water depth of each probing location was recorded.

A core sample was obtained at one location across each transect, usually at a probe location where the metal rod showed the greatest depth of penetration. The sediment core was extruded into a metal pan and the visual appearance of different strata in the core were described and recorded as to color, texture, odor, appearance of creosote/fuel oil residuals, and depths of strata below the sediment surface. The penetration depth that the core was driven into the bottom sediments was recorded as well as the length of the sediments in the retrieved core tube. Pictures were taken.

Based on visual appearances generally related to the presence of creosote, various core segments were selected for laboratory analysis. Twenty-eight (28) core segments were homogenized and placed in sample bottles from the SLOH for later analyses of PAHs.

Coring and subsequent core extrusion, homogenization, and sample packaging were completed by October 30, 1998. Samples were stored in a refrigerator until delivery to the State Lab of Hygiene in Madison, Wisconsin. Samples were delivered, on ice, to the State Laboratory of Hygiene on June 28, 1999.

#### **4.2. LABORATORY METHODS**

Eight months elapsed between sample collection and sample analysis. Sample holding times exceeded recommended holding times. However, contaminant loss through degradation, volatilization, or other processes would simply bias the results presented here toward the low end. In other words, although we don't believe that significant loss of contaminant occurred during the prolonged storage, any loss that did occur would bias our samples low, in which case, the results presented here may be reported at lower levels than existed when the samples were first obtained.

State Lab of Hygiene (SLH) Method Number 1580 – “GC/MS – PAHs in Soil” was used to analyze the samples. All sample results referenced in this document were within State Lab of Hygiene QA/QC limits with respect to accuracy and reproducibility.

#### **4.3. DATA REDUCTION AND PRESENTATION**

Carcinogenic PAH (CPAH) concentrations were calculated in the same manner as the predesign document (Weston, 1994). Numeric values for the eight CPAHs were summed. The PAHs considered qualifying as “carcinogenic” are consistent with those used by Weston (1994), and include the following compounds:

- 1) Benzo(a)anthracene
- 2) Benzo(b)flouranthene
- 3) Benzo(k)flouranthene
- 4) Benzo(g,h,i)perylene
- 5) Benzo(a)pyrene
- 6) Chrysene
- 7) Dibenzo(a,h)anthracene
- 8) Indeno(1,2,3-cd)pyrene

Results reported as less than detect were included in the sum by adding a number equal to  $\frac{1}{2}$  the level of detection (LOD). Total PAH (TPAH) concentrations were estimated by summing all PAH results, and by including  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the detection limit in the case of non-detects.

Cross-section and sediment core detail pages were generated by writing a FORTRAN program to systematically plot the data obtained for all cross-sections and sediment cores. The side slope of bank soils was not measured in this study. For plotting and area calculation purposes, we estimated the horizontal extent of bank soils by extending a line at 2.5H:1V slope from the edge of the water surface, extending horizontally to the measured extent of the observed bankfull width. In reality, actual side slopes on the Little Menominee River in the project area range from less than 1H:1V to more than 10H:1V.

Cross-sectional areas were calculated by using the "Area by Coordinates" method, used commonly by surveyors to find the surface area of irregularly shaped plots of land.

The sediment volume estimate presented in this report was generated by using the average-end area method:

$$\text{SEDIMENT VOLUME} = \frac{[\text{AREA}_{\text{upstream}} + \text{AREA}_{\text{downstream}}]}{2} \times [\text{distance between cross sections}]$$

All cross-sections between the former wood-treating site and the confluence with the Menominee River were included in the sediment volume calculation. As such, this volume probably represents an "upper bound" or "worst-case" estimate of the total sediment volume at the site.

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## 5. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

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### 5.1. PRESENTATION OF CROSS-SECTION AND CORE DETAIL PLOTS

DNR field staff obtained cross-section data and sediment cores at most of the sites previously sampled by Weston (1994). Appendix A contains 180 plots summarizing the results of this fieldwork. The plots are arranged so that the cross-section plot for a given station will appear first, followed by a core detail plot for the same station on the opposite page.

In most cases, the results of the DNR sediment probing revealed sediment thicknesses that greatly exceeded those reported in the predesign report (Weston , 1994). As can be seen in the core detail plots, described below, there were many occasions where field staff noted "oily lenses" and "creosote inclusions" clear to the bottom of the core.

A good example is the cross-section and core detail plot for station SD-01-0011, approximately 3300 feet downstream of the former wood-treating site. Weston (1994) reported an average sediment thickness of about 1-foot. Yet, as can be seen in these plots, field staff reported "free product" and a "very strong hydrocarbon odor" from a sediment core segment taken from the 0.9-2.0 foot interval. Sediment poling at this cross-section reveals unconsolidated deposits of nearly 5 feet in thickness. Because field staff could not recover a core sample deeper than the 2.0 foot mark, and given the presence of "free product" and CPAH concentrations of 281 mg/Kg in the bottom of this core sample, it is clear that the vertical extent of contamination at this cross-section extends below both the average thickness reported by Weston (1994), and below the deepest core sample obtained in this study.

#### CROSS-SECTION PLOTS

As we described earlier, we estimated the bank side slopes, because we did not obtain slope measurements while in the field. Side slopes were estimated to be 2.5H:1V.

The gray shaded area on the cross-section plots represents the horizontal and vertical extent of unconsolidated sediment, based on the fieldwork described in this document. The dark shaded area represents the horizontal and vertical extent of surface waters at a cross-section. Lastly, the dashed line outlines the extent of sediment based on the mean sediment depths reported by Weston (1994).

#### CORE DETAIL PLOTS

The core detail plots provide a visual representation of the notable physical characteristics of the sediment core obtained for a given cross-section. Dark (red) shading represents core segments for which samples were sent to the State Lab of Hygiene for PAH analysis. The description of each core segment is provided to the right of its associated core segment. Where core samples were analyzed for PAHs, those analytical results are displayed to the right of the corresponding sediment core segment.

## **5.2. MEASURES OF SEDIMENT THICKNESS**

Figure 5-1 compares the average sediment thickness reported by Weston (1994) to the average sediment thickness measured as part of this work. Note that in this and the following figures (i.e. 5-1 through 5-4), the approximate locations of "Segments" are identified. These segment numbers correspond to the convention used in the predesign report (Weston, 1994), and are provided to assist in comparing the conclusions of this work to those in the predesign report.

The discrepancy between the Weston and DNR numbers ranges from about 3 feet near the former wood-treating site, to less than a foot halfway downstream to the confluence with the Menominee River. For example, our average sediment thickness adjacent to the former wood-treating site is about 3.5 feet. At the same location, Weston reported a sediment thickness of between 0.5 and 0.75 feet.

One possible reason for the discrepancy between the mean sediment thickness reported by Weston (1991) and this study may be due to differences in equipment.

For this work, we used a 6 ft. long, 3/8 in. metal sediment-sounding probe to define sediment thicknesses. The rod was pushed, by hand, into the riverbed or bank material until it could be pushed no further (i.e. "refusal"). The length of metal rod present in the soil or sediment at the refusal depth was recorded.

The predesign report states that a 2-inch diameter Wildco "hand core sediment sampler" was used to obtain sediment cores (Weston, 1994). The cores were "examined in the field, and physical features, particle types, and sediment depth", along with other pertinent features, were noted in the field book.

Concluding that the maximum vertical extent of sediment contamination is accurately reflected by average sediment core penetration or recovery depths is erroneous. A sediment thickness estimate based on the amount of recovered core obtained by a Wildco Hand Corer is wrong, if only because the standard Wildco Hand Corer is only 20 inches long: this instrument is simply not capable of probing the depths at which we documented contamination in this study.

In addition to this, it is difficult to retain sample in this type of sampler given the type of sediment found at the Moss-American site. We have used the Wildco Hand Corer in the past, and have abandoned it because it is extremely difficult to retain all unconsolidated sediments in the sampler during retrieval.

In summary, the vertical extent of contaminated sediment reported by Weston (1994) is generally 0.5 to 3 feet less than those recorded by us at the same cross-sections. We believe that this discrepancy is likely due to the equipment and technique used in the Weston (1994) work, and that the true extent of unconsolidated sediment is more accurately reflected by the work described herein.

### **5.3. VERTICAL EXTENT OF CONTAMINATION**

In addition to physically probing the sediments, sediment cores were obtained at most of the cross-sections. Although only a small subset were analyzed for PAHs, all sediment cores were extruded and examined, with notable features, such as presence and strength of hydrocarbon odor, recorded in the log book.

Figure 5-2 summarizes the average depth at which hydrocarbon odors were detected for each discrete core segment. For reference, this figure includes an overlay of the approximate average sediment thickness reported in the predesign document (Weston, 1994).

Although this information is somewhat subjective, it is clear that the relative magnitude and occurrence of hydrocarbon odors extend well below the average sediment thickness reported in the predesign document. The presence/absence of such odors was determined to be associated with CPAH concentrations greater than the river-wide CPAH sediment criteria of 15 mg/Kg.

Note that in Segment 1 and 2, the hydrocarbon odors are noted to a depth approximately 2 feet below the average sediment thickness reported by Weston (1994). In Reach 5, strong hydrocarbon odors were noted as much as 1.5 feet below the average sediment thickness reported in the predesign report.

### **5.4. HORIZONTAL EXTENT OF CONTAMINATION**

#### **BANK-BANK HORIZONTAL EXTENT**

As may be seen in the cross-section plots in the appendix, the horizontal extent of unconsolidated materials generally extended many feet diagonally into the sediment bank. Field staff visually identified the indicators of bankfull width. In this context, bankfull width corresponds roughly to the width of the river cross-section during a flow event with a 1 in 1.5-year recurrence interval. Bankfull width corresponds to the bankfull discharge, which is defined in geomorphology as the

"discharge at which channel maintenance is most effective, that is, the discharge at which moving sediment, forming or removing bars, forming or changing bends and meanders, and generally doing work that results in the average morphologic characteristics of channels (Rosgen, 1994)."

Although greater amounts of sediment are transported at higher discharges, the bankfull discharge is responsible for the average changes in channel geometry, and is, in our estimation, the appropriate measure of the horizontal extent of sediment contamination. The bankfull width is the appropriate measure of horizontal extent, in part, because we noted many instances where point bars had formed. Remediation of bank soils within ½ a foot of the edge of the water would leave most of these point bars in place. Because point bars are formed by transport and deposition of stream deposits, we would expect these point bars to be as contaminated as the sediments from which they came.

A limited number of bank samples indicate elevated CPAH and TPAH concentrations, the latter ranging from 19.4 mg/Kg to 7,240 mg/Kg.

In addition, it would be infeasible to increase the depth of proposed vertical sediment without simultaneously cutting back bank soils to a stable slope.

#### UPSTREAM-DOWNSTREAM HORIZONTAL EXTENT

Figure 5-3 summarizes the chemical analyses for PAHs performed as part of this work. Both Total PAHs (TPAH) and Carcinogenic PAH (CPAH) are depicted.

Note that CPAH concentrations in sediment exceed the river-wide sediment CPAH criteria clear to the end of segment 5.

Figure 5-4 compares CPAH concentrations determined as part of this work to CPAH concentrations reported in the predesign report (Weston, 1994). The CPAH trendline associated with the predesign report crosses the 15 mg/Kg river-wide sediment criteria line in the approximate location of the current proposed extent of sediment remediation (i.e. a little over 20,000 feet downstream from the former wood-treating site).

Using the trendline associated with the CPAH concentrations obtained through this work, an argument can be made for extending the extent of remediation all the way downstream to the confluence with the Menomonee River, since the trendline is at all locations above the 15 mg/Kg river-wide sediment criteria. An alternative approach may be to extend the downstream boundary of remediation to the point where the trendline becomes asymptotic to the 15 mg/Kg river-wide sediment criteria:

this would be about 26,500 feet downstream of the former wood-treating facility. Limited hot spot removal may suffice from there to the confluence.

#### 5.5. SEDIMENT VOLUME

Our estimate for removal of all unconsolidated sediment, as defined by the methods described herein, is about 64,000 yd<sup>3</sup>. This estimate is based on the following assumptions:

- Bankfull width is used as the bank-bank horizontal bound on contaminated sediment
- Depth to refusal, using a steel sediment sounding rod, is used as the vertical bound on contaminated sediment
- Project limits extend horizontally, bankfull to bankfull, from the former wood-treating site downstream to the confluence with the Menomonee River.

This estimate may be considered an upper bound, since if, as is suggested above, the downstream project extent were placed at 26,500 feet, the resultant sediment volume would be correspondingly less.

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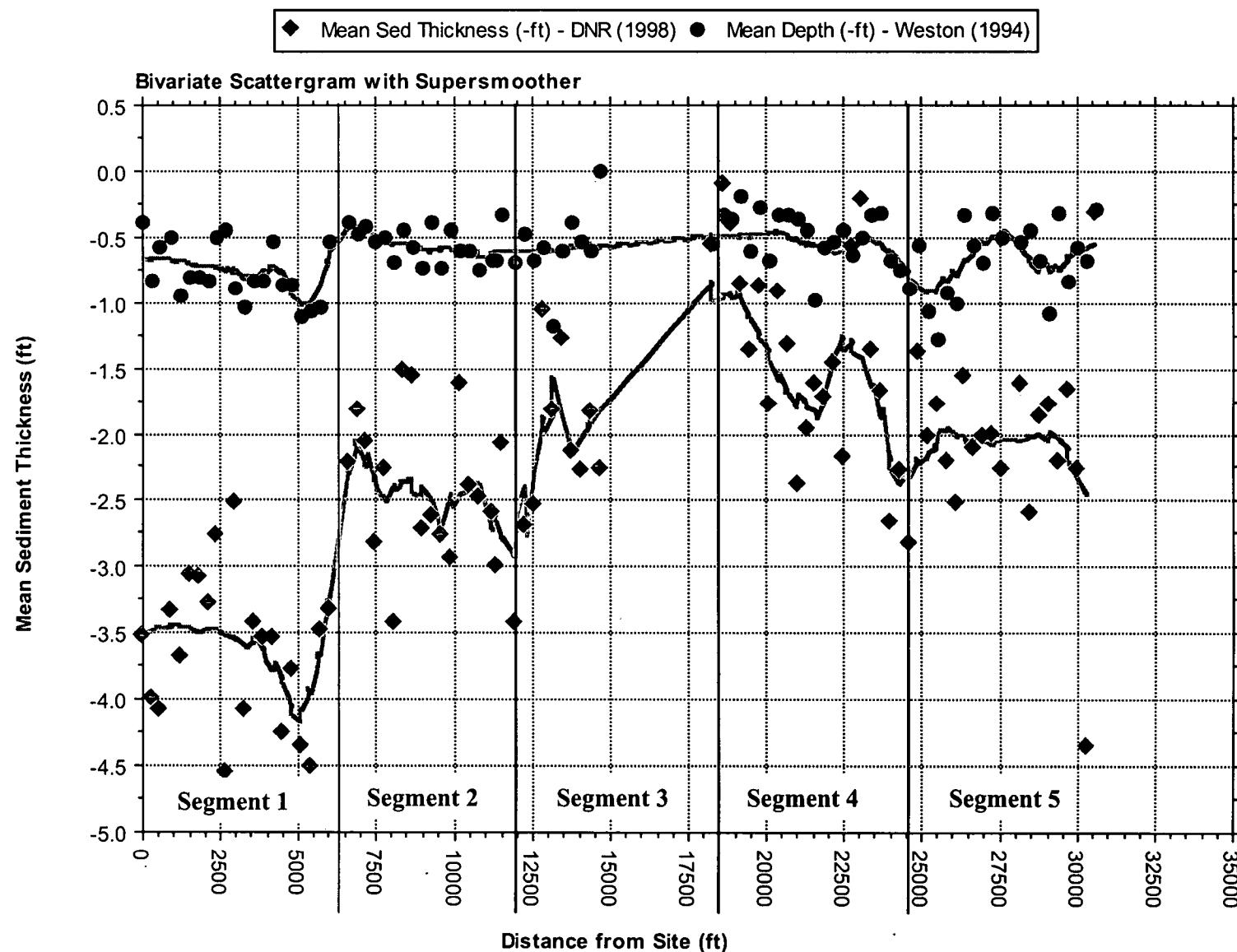
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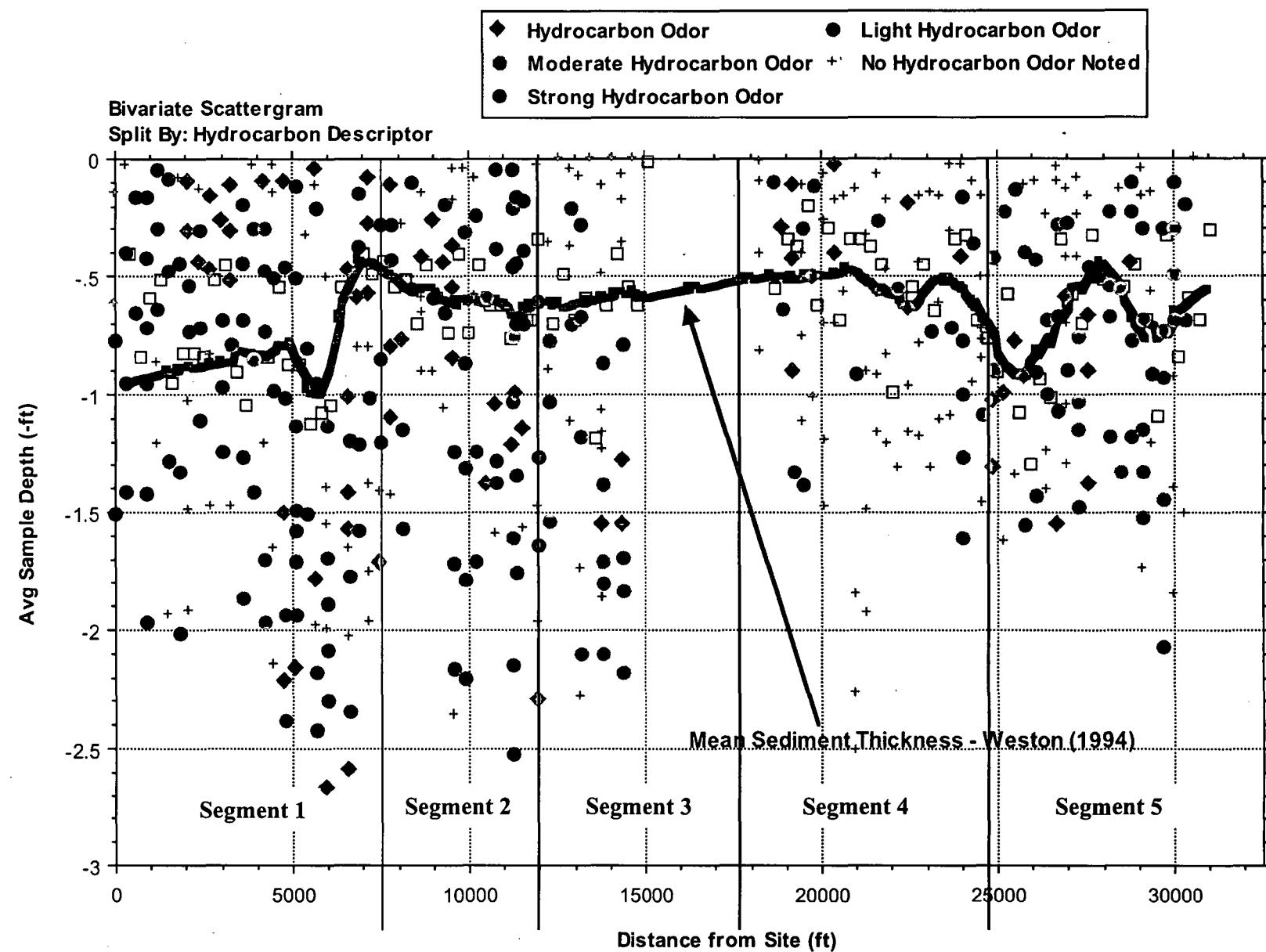
**7. APPENDIX A – CROSS-SECTION AND CORE DETAIL SUMMARIES – WISCONSIN DNR SEDIMENT SURVEY (1998)**

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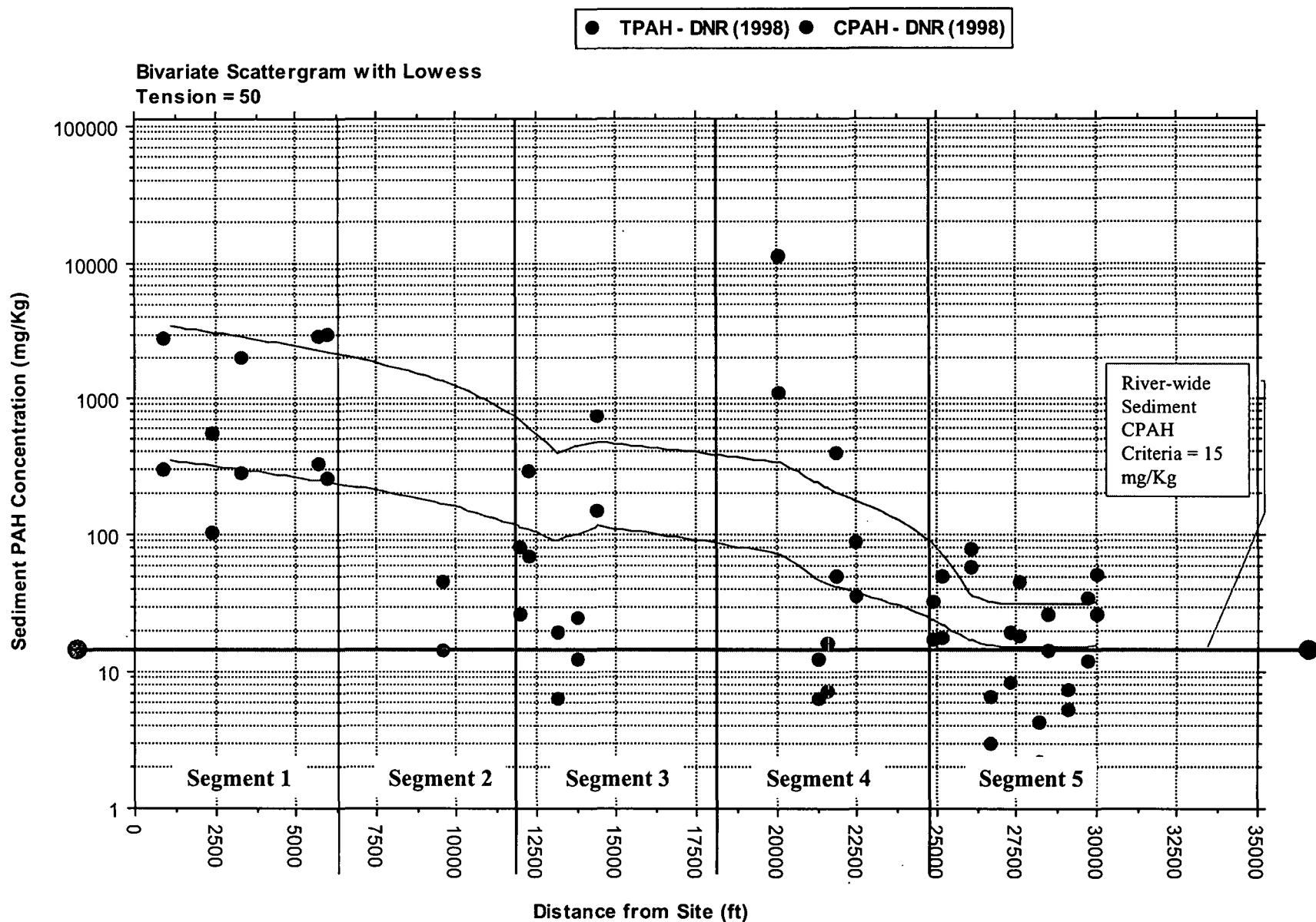
**Figure 5-1. Predesign vertical extent of sediment (Weston, 1994) vs. observed extent of sediment in this study**



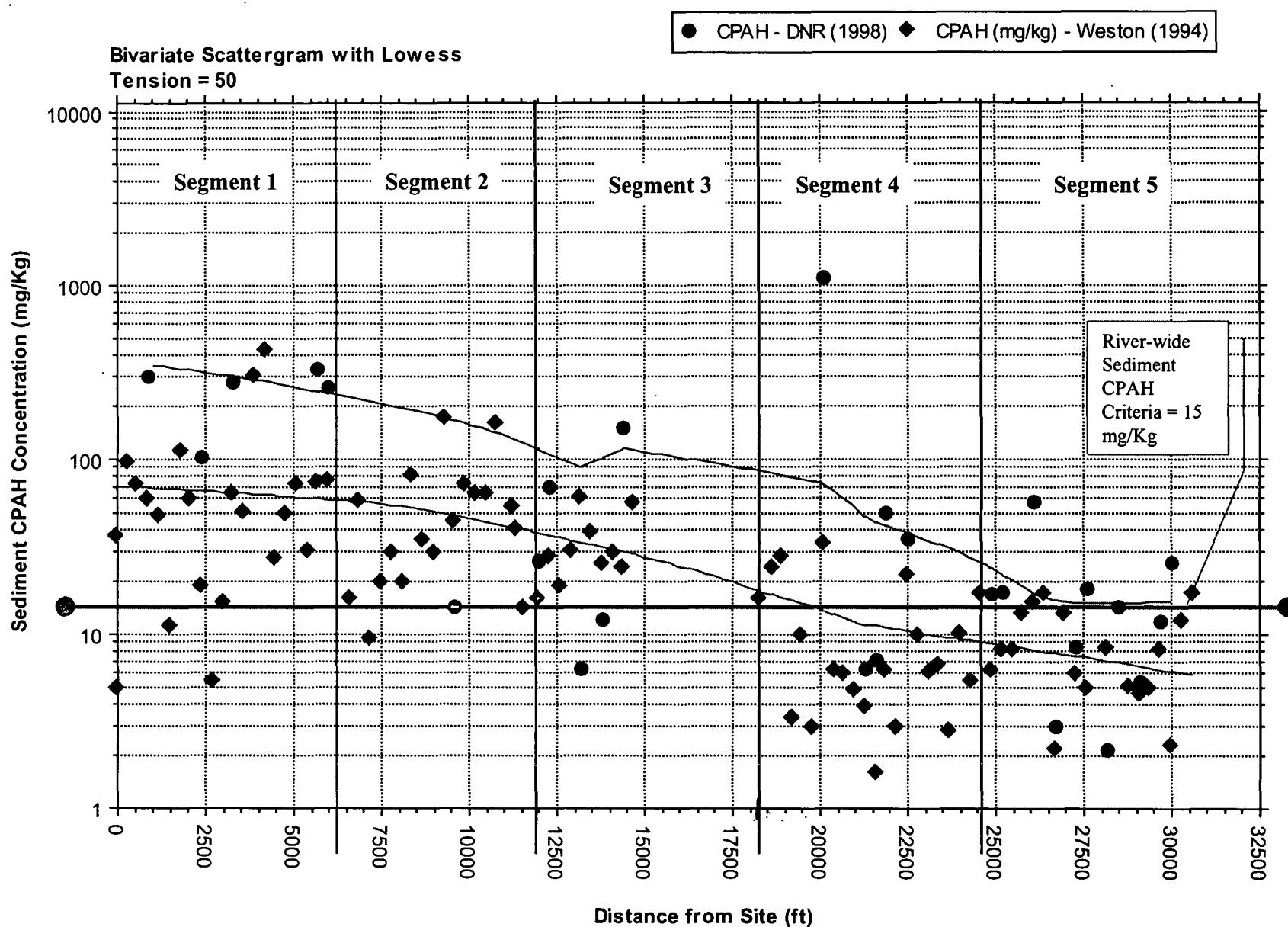
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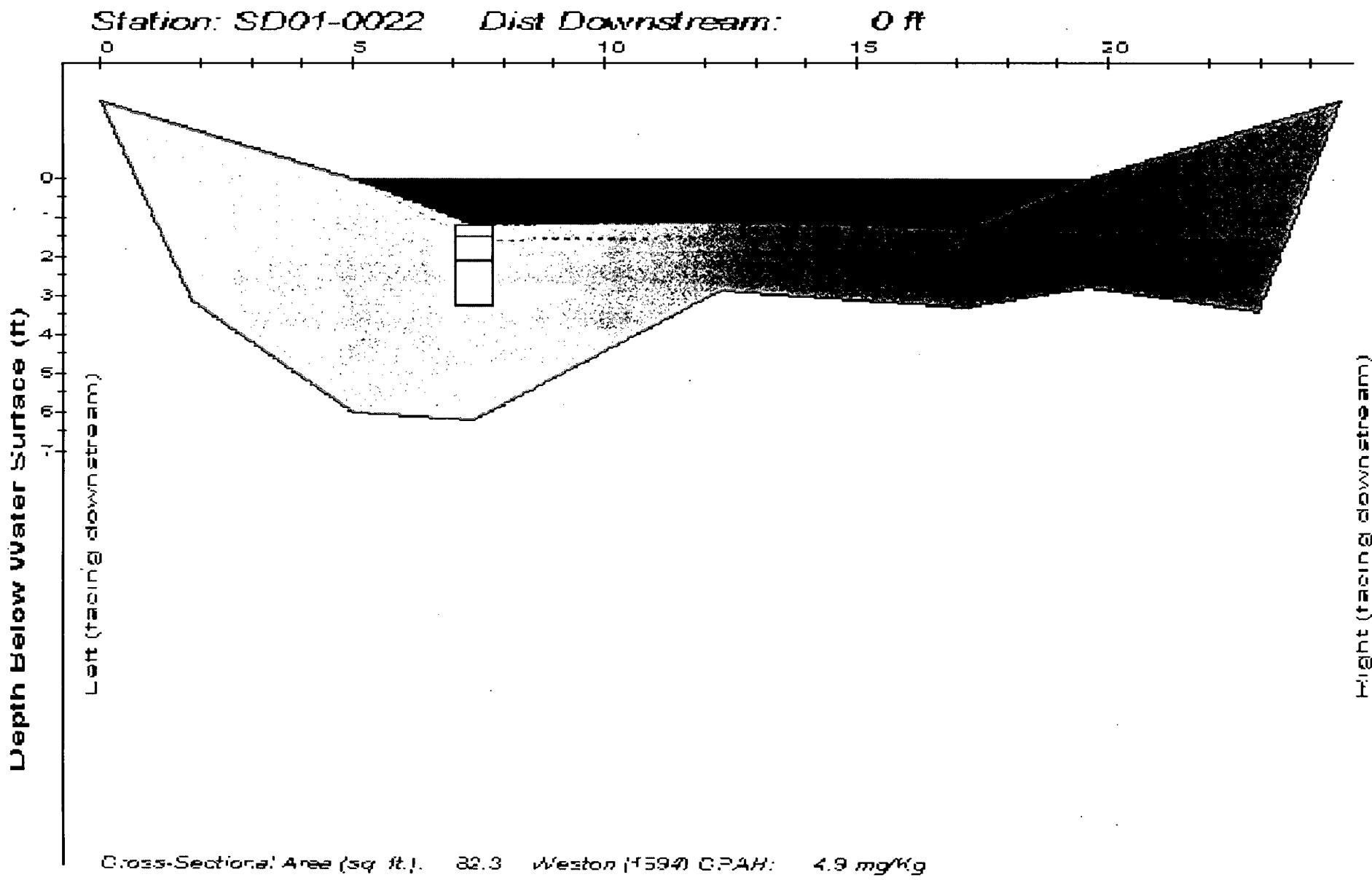


**Figure 5-3. Sediment PAH concentrations as determined in this study**



**Figure 5-4. Predesign CPAH concentrations (Weston, 1994) vs. CPAH concentrations determined by this study**





Height (feet) facing downstream

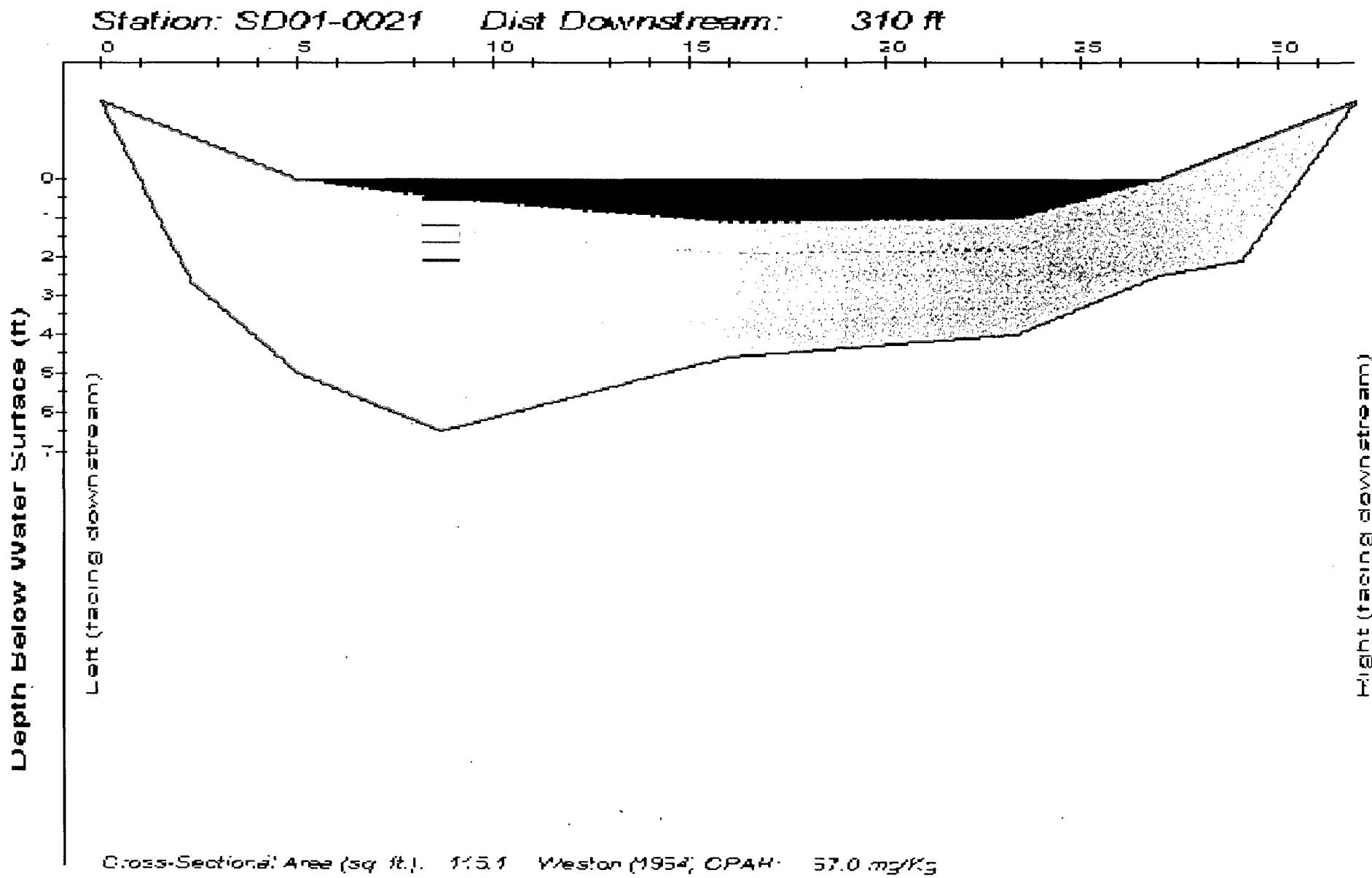
Station: SDOT-0022 Dist Downstream: 0 ft

0.0 -  
0.1 -  
0.2 - coarse sand w/ black silt & silty silt sand and small gravel at 0.2 m  
0.3 -  
0.4 -  
0.5 -

0.6 - brownish gray sticky clay  
0.7 -  
0.8 -  
0.9 -

Sediment Depth (ft)

1.0 -  
1.1 -  
1.2 -  
1.3 -  
1.4 -  
1.5 - black to brown, o. 15 and more by dredge bottom at 1.5 m  
1.6 -  
1.7 -  
1.8 -  
1.9 -  
2.0 -



sediment Leppin (m)

- 1.6 -  
- 1.5 -  
- 1.4 -  
- 1.3 -  
- 1.2 -  
- 1.1 -  
- 1.0 -  
- 0.9 -  
- 0.8 -  
- 0.7 -  
- 0.6 -  
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Station: SD01-0021 Dist Downstream: 310 ft

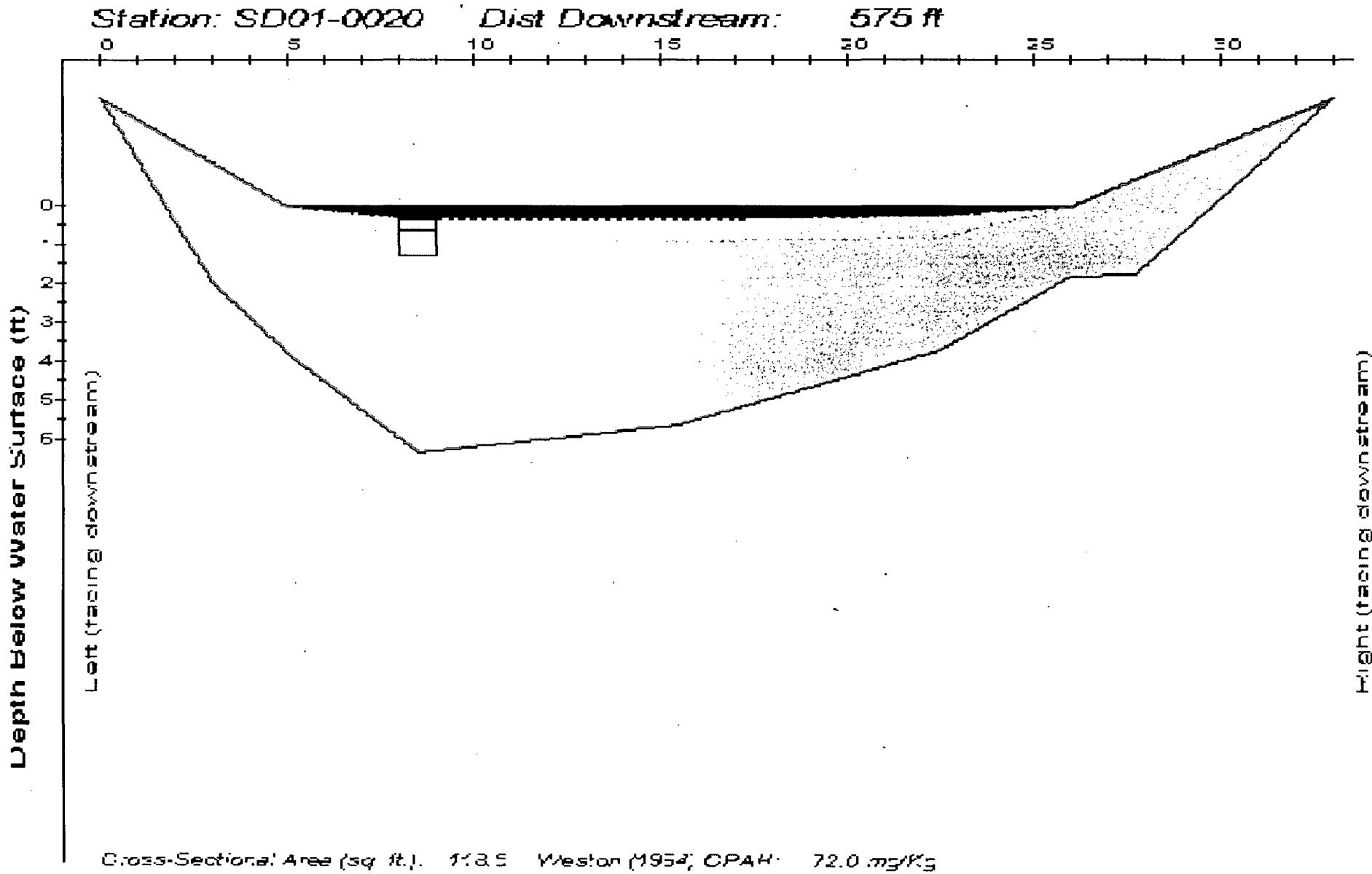
No

Brownish black soil with strong hydrocarbon odor

Blackish brown soil with strong hydrocarbon odor and black oily lenses at 34 to 35 cm

Brownish black soil with strong hydrocarbon odor





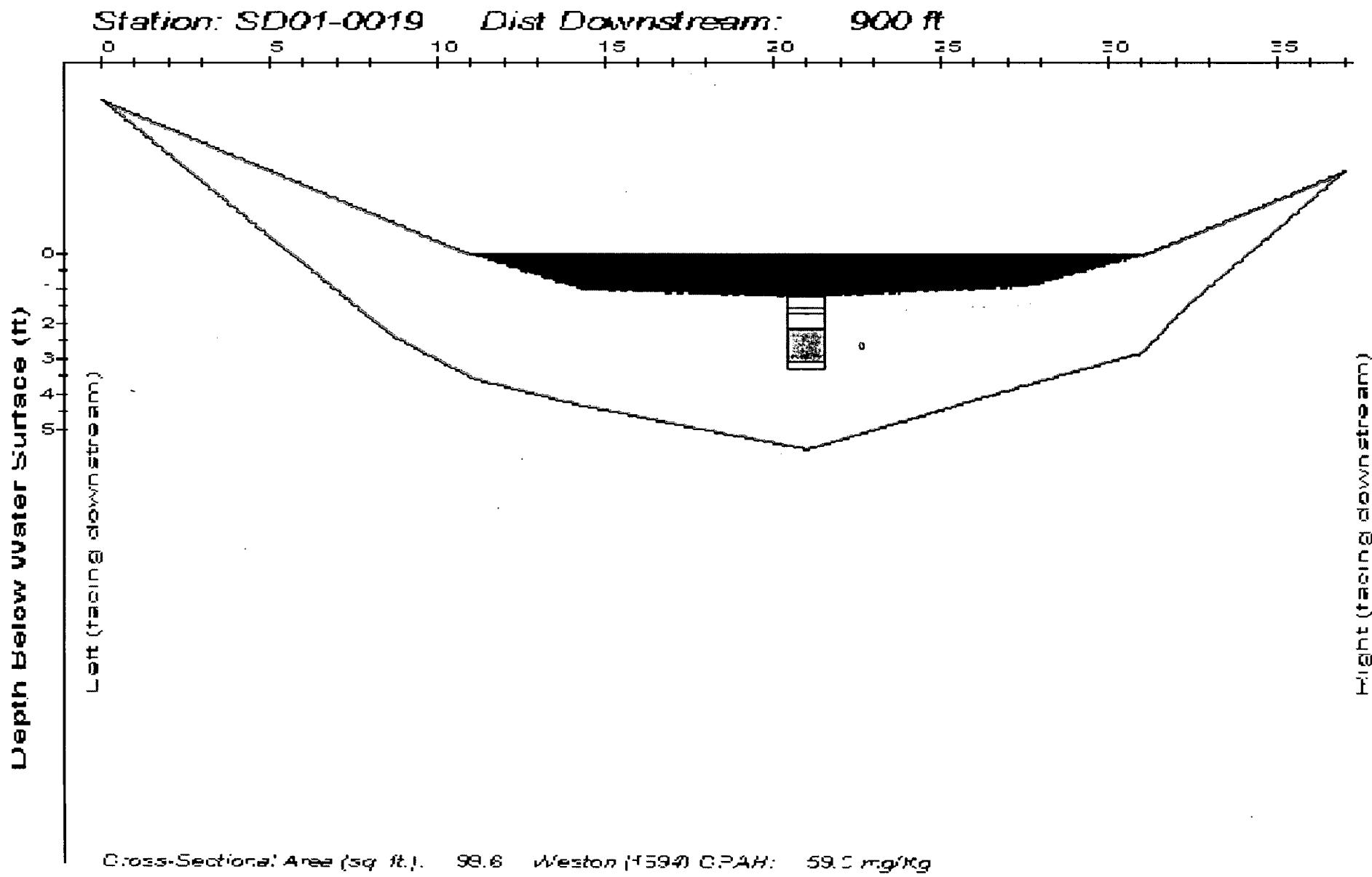
Station: SD01-0020 Dist Downstream: 575 ft

Rocky substrate with black silty clay with thinning clay/carbonate ooccr

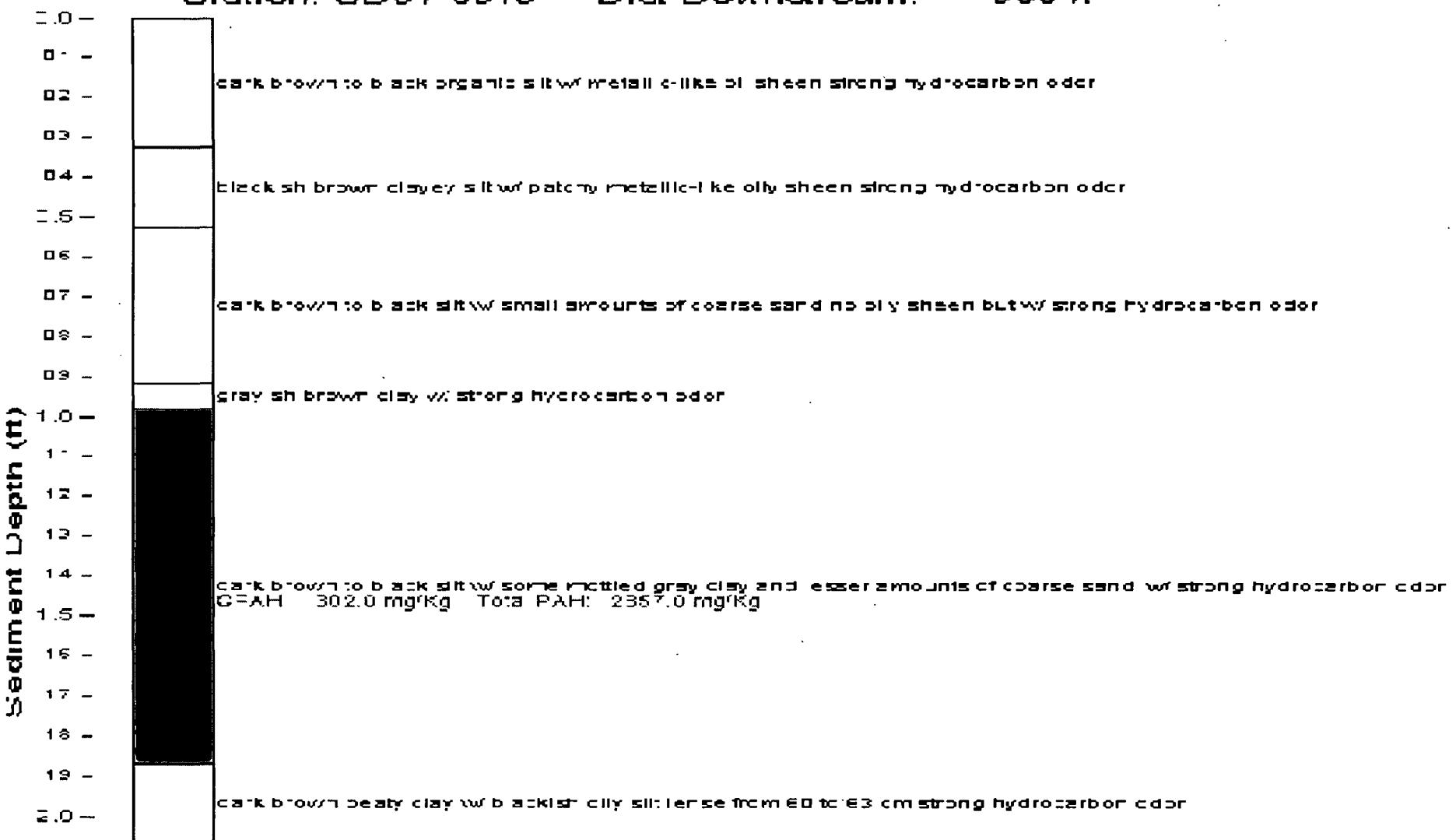
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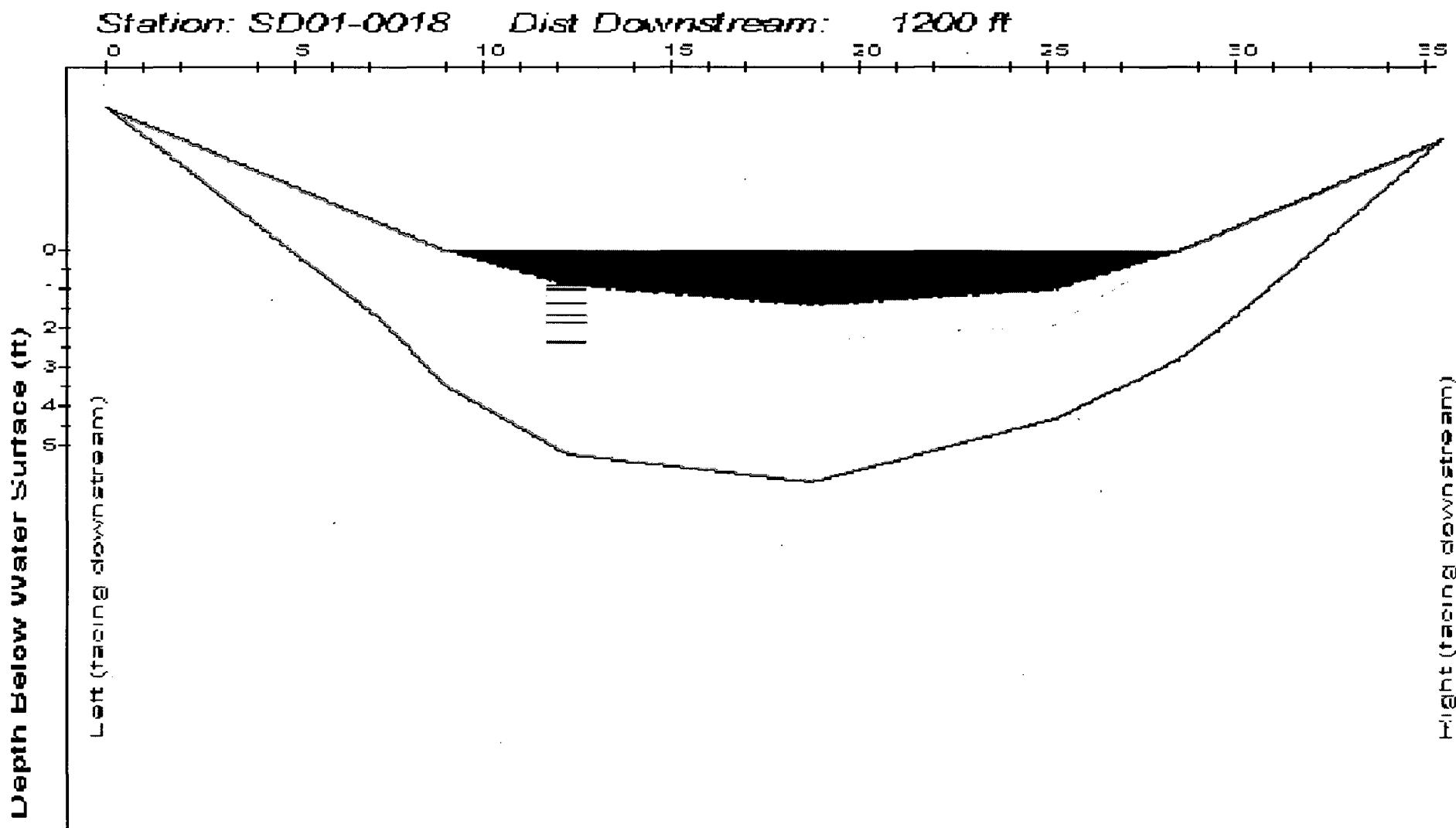
Sediment Depth (m)

- 6.0  
- 5.0  
- 4.0  
- 3.0  
- 2.0  
- 1.5  
- 1.0  
- 0.0



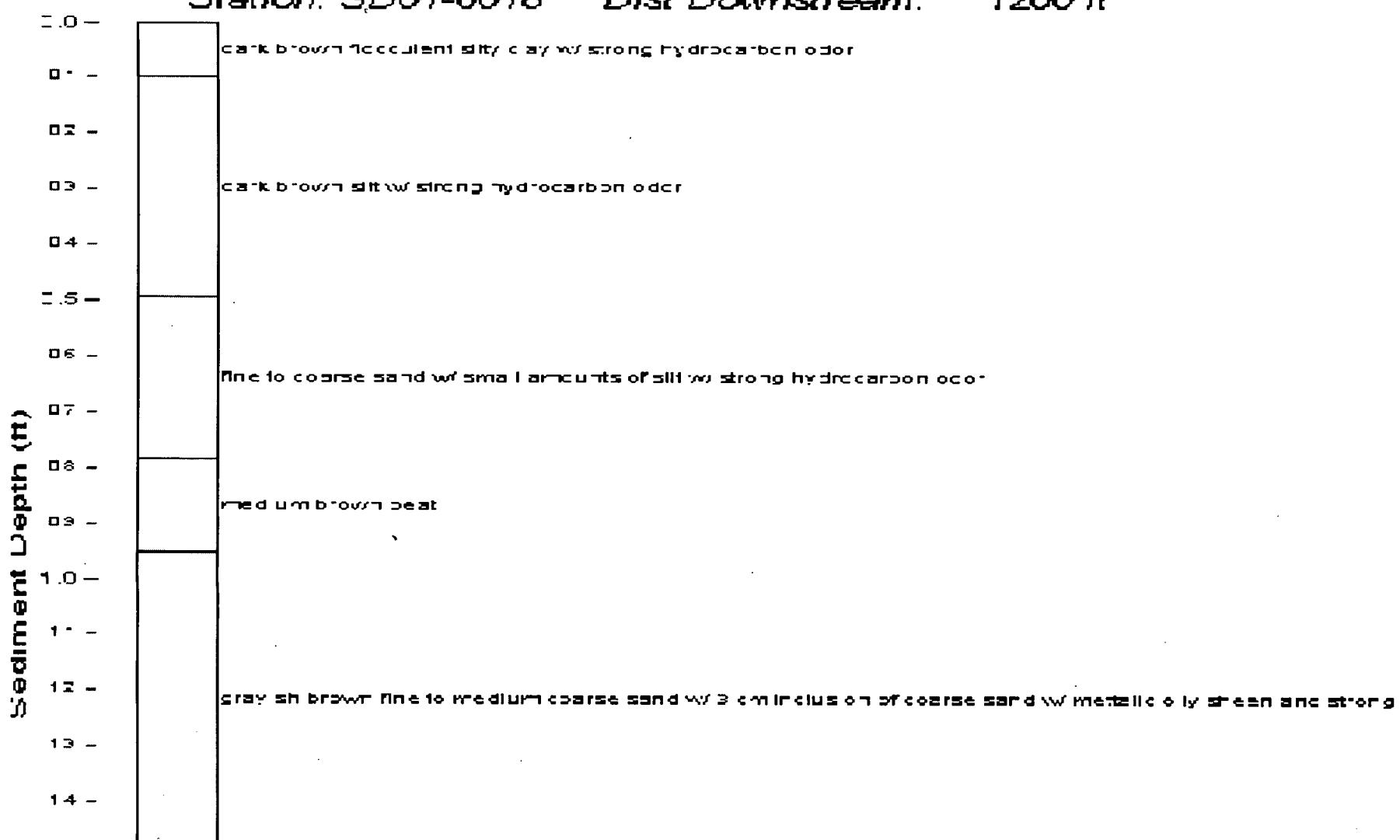
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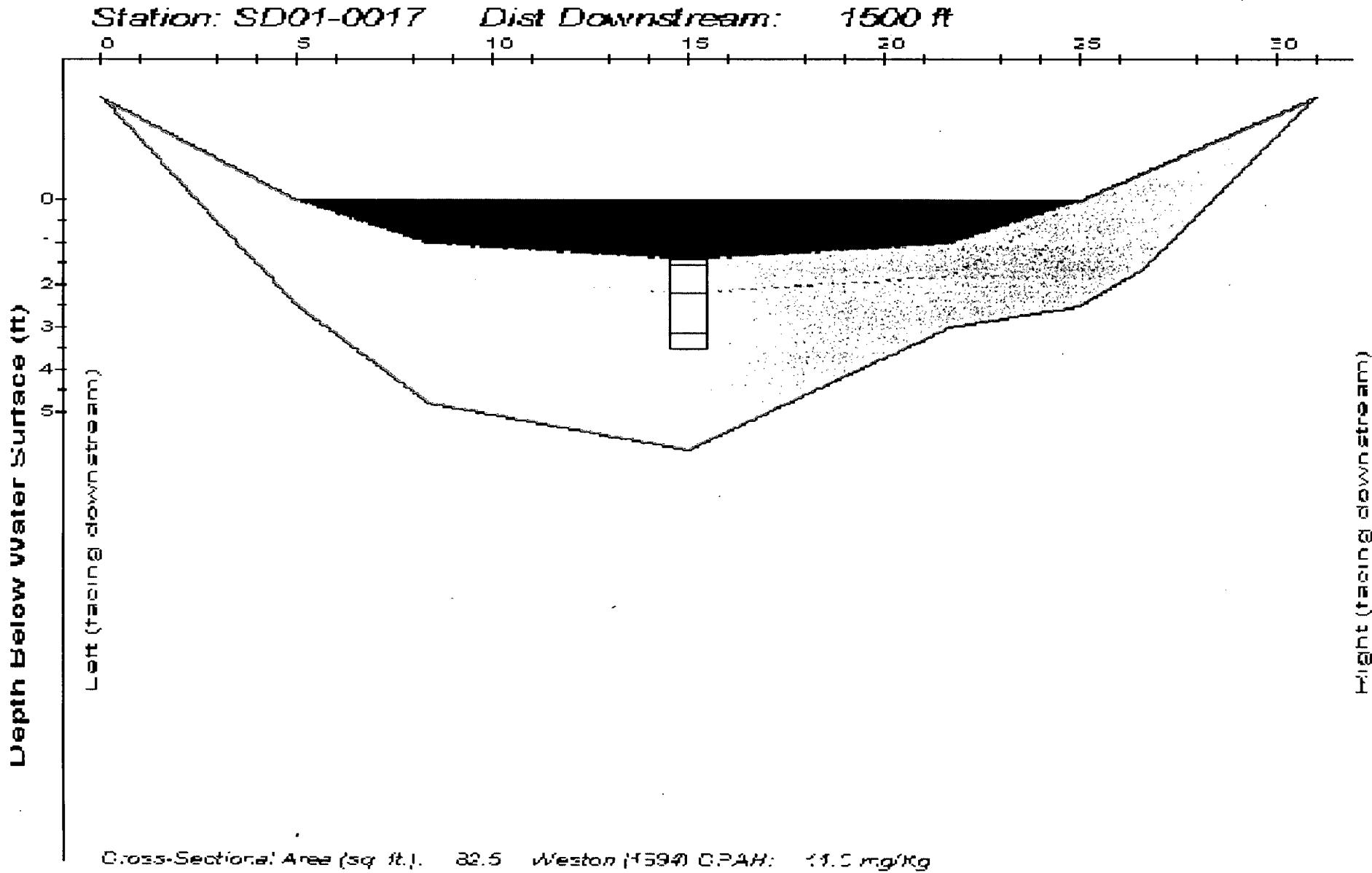




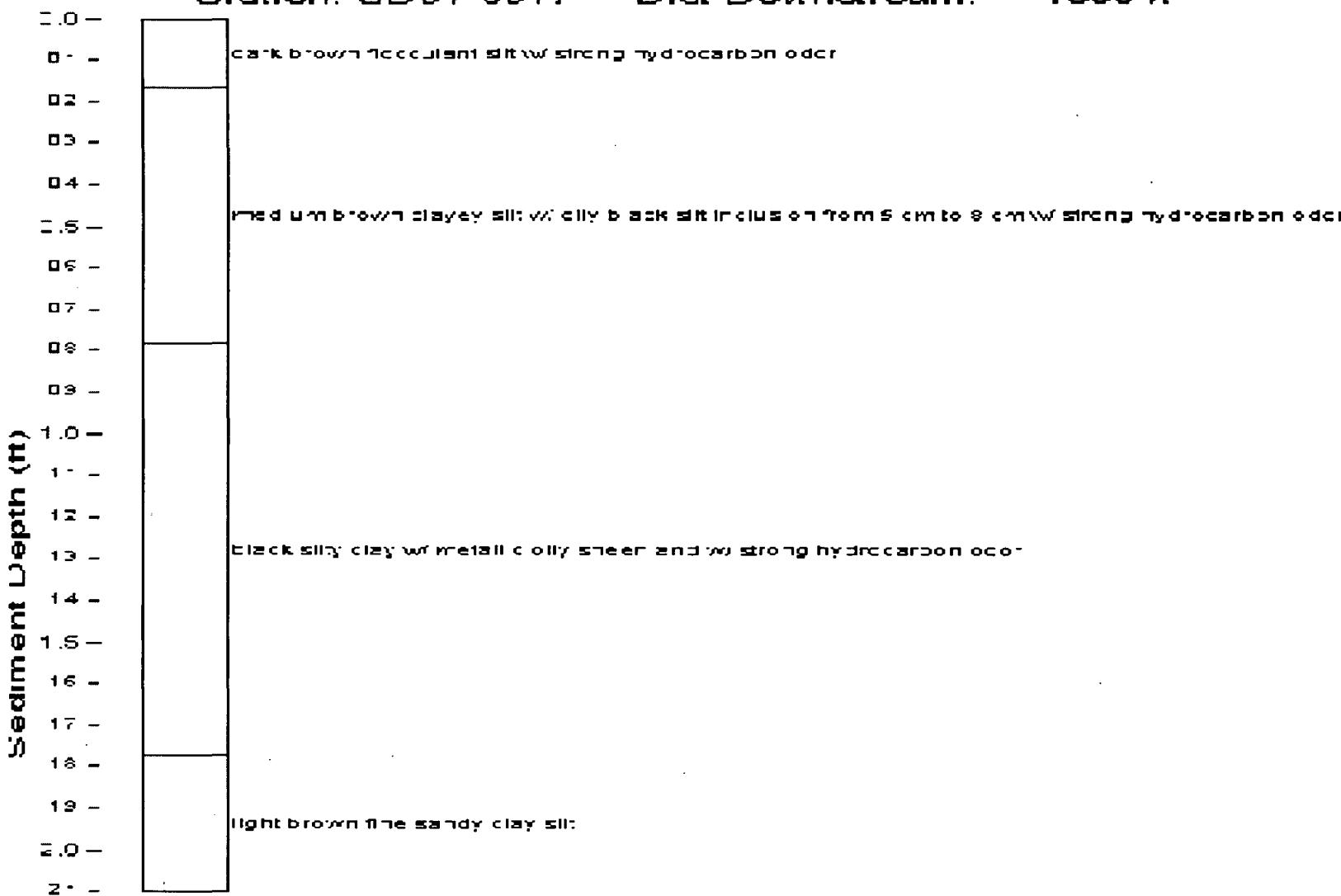
Cross-Sectional Area (sq. ft.) 101.5 Weston (1954); CPAH 47.0 mg/Kg

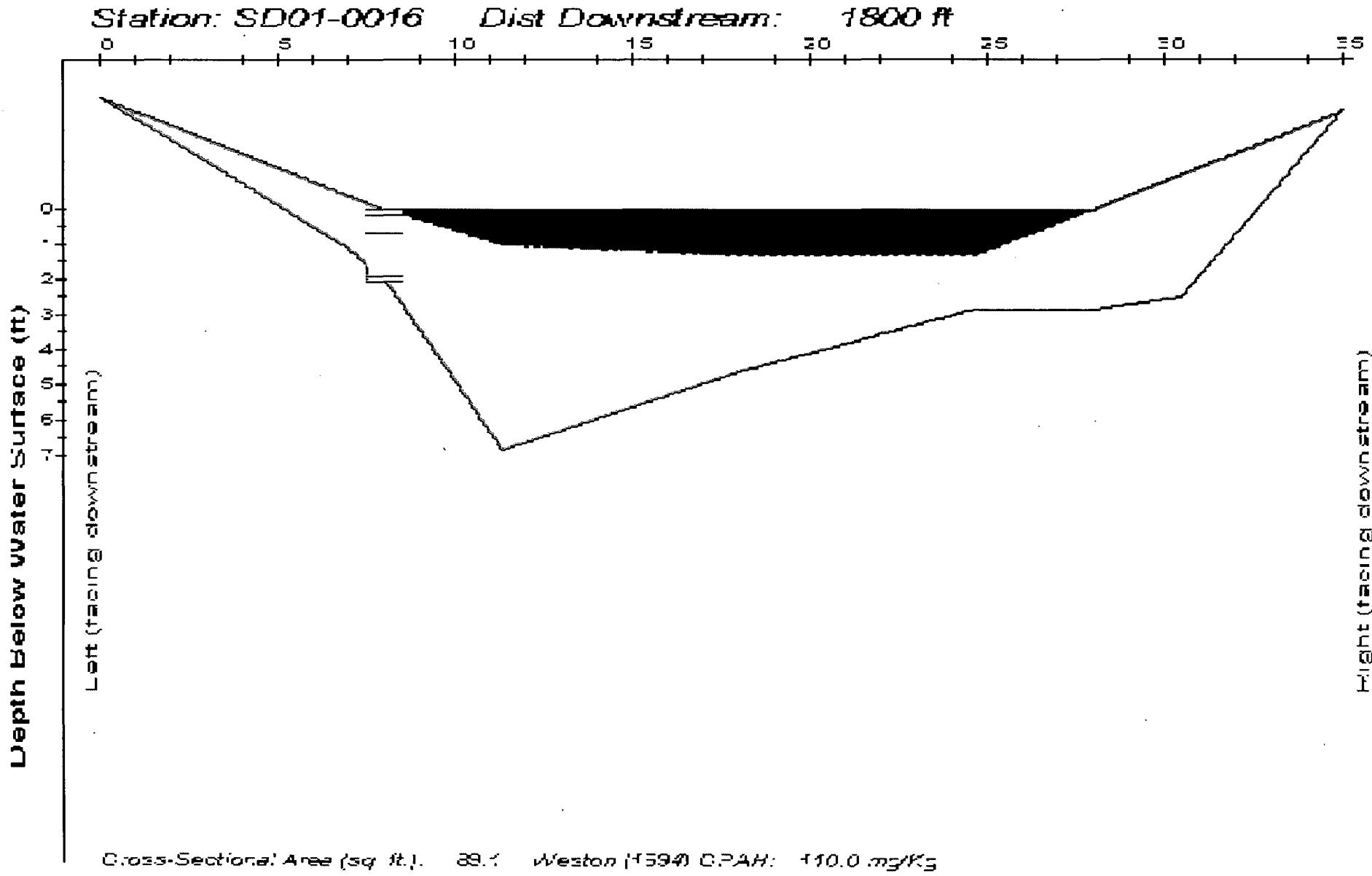
Station: SD01-0018 Dist Downstream: 1200 ft





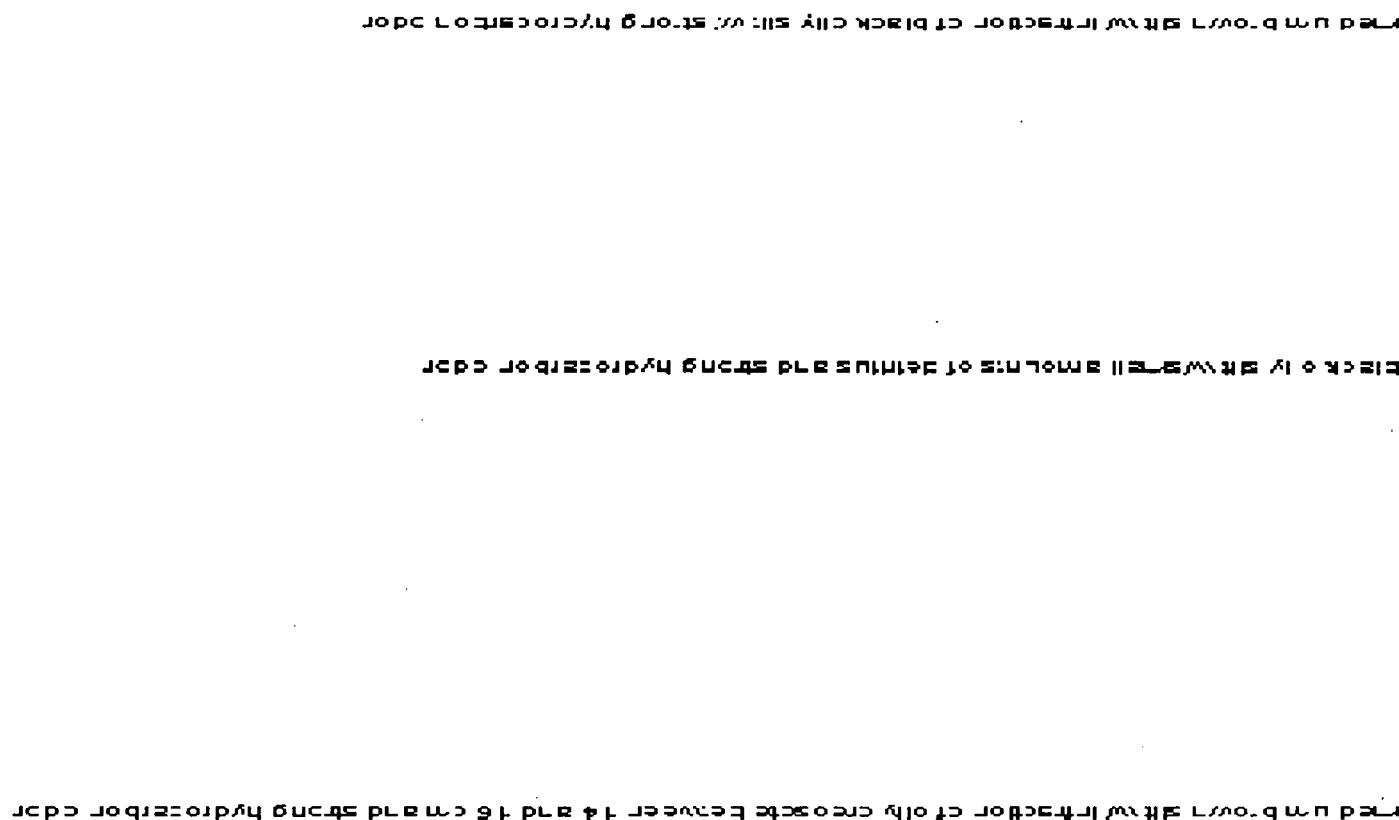
Station: SD01-0017 Dist Downstream: 1500 ft

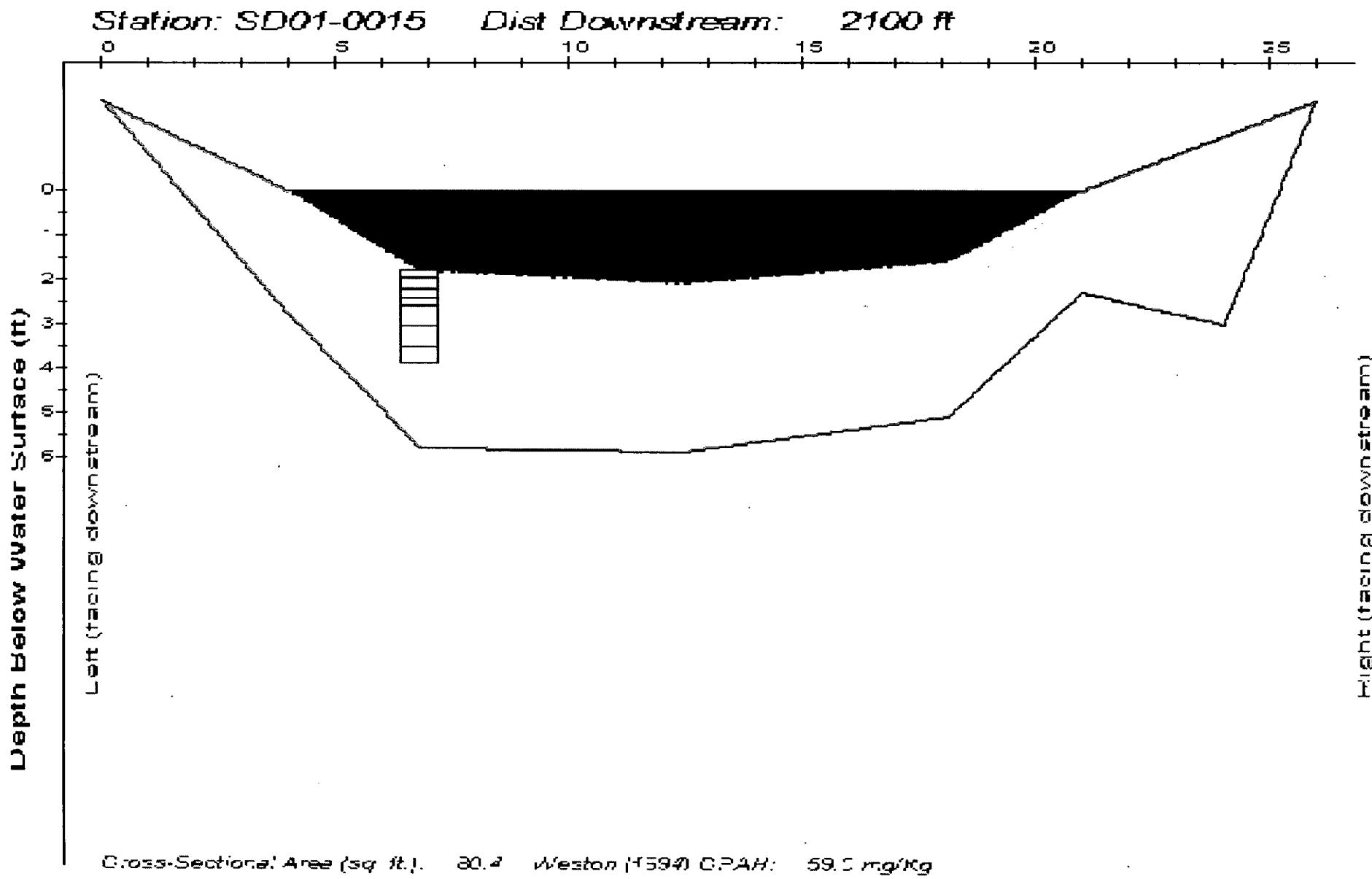




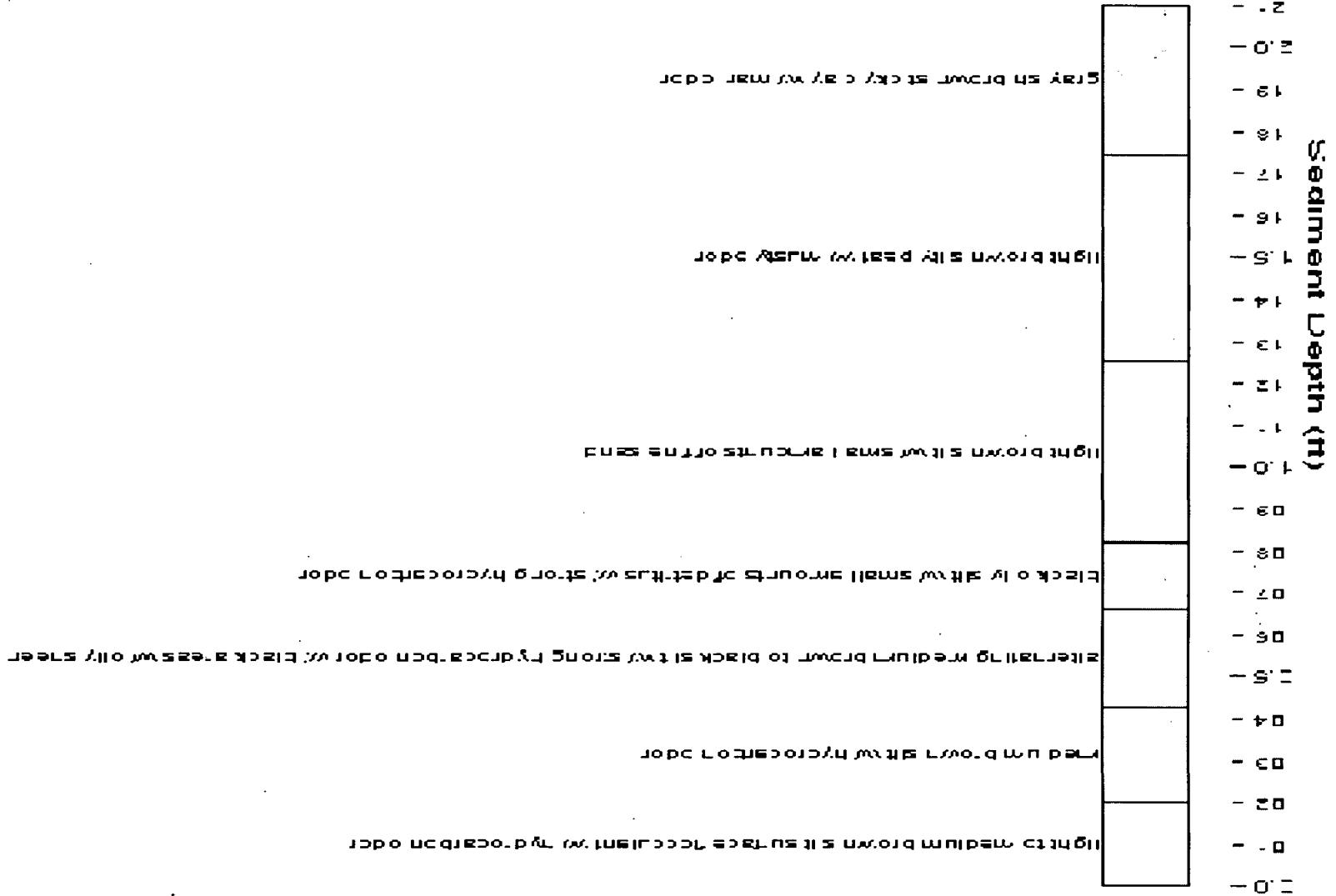
Station: SD01-0016 Dist Downstream: 1800 ft

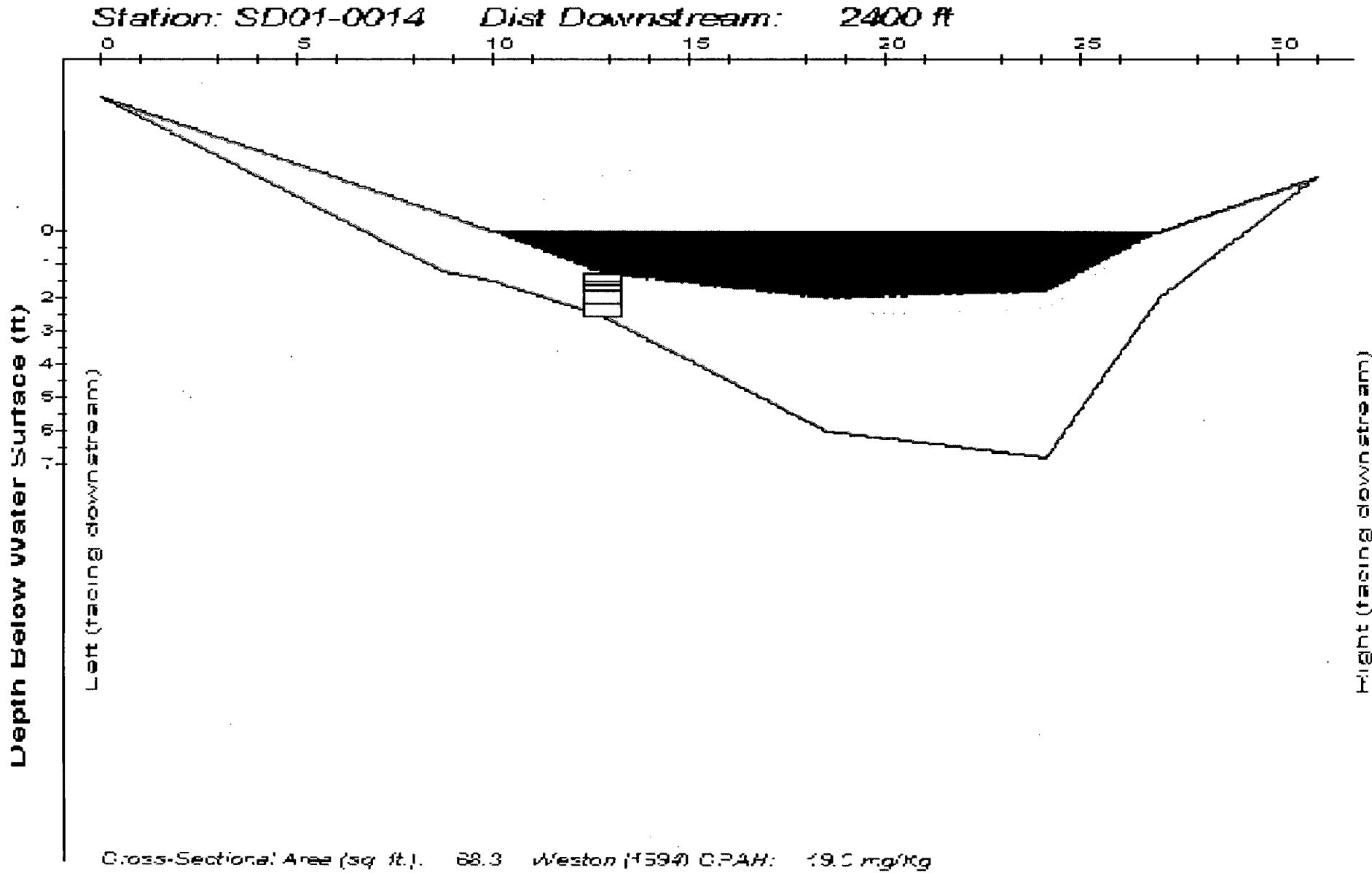
Creek D'Vore's Tercetarian Site



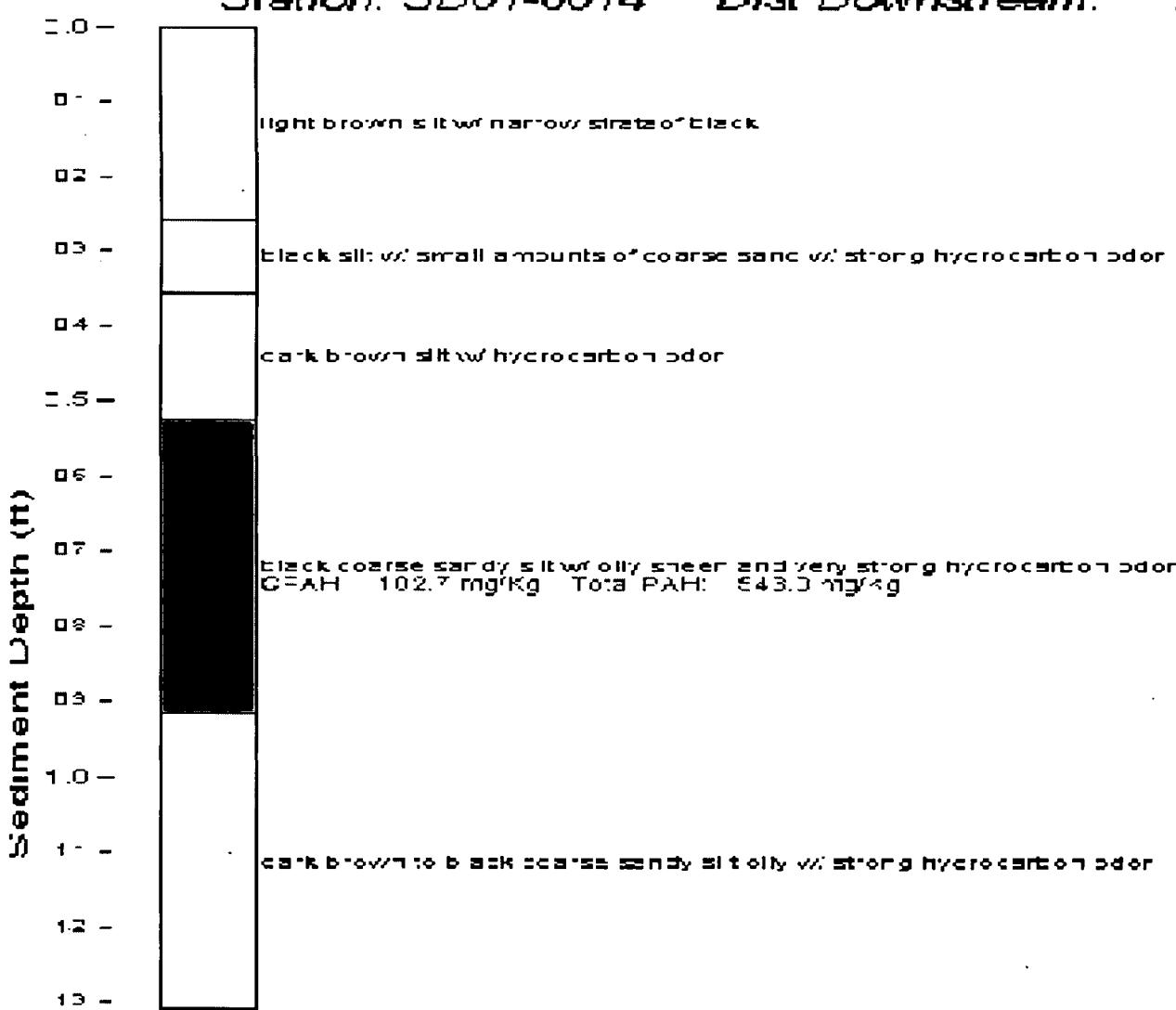


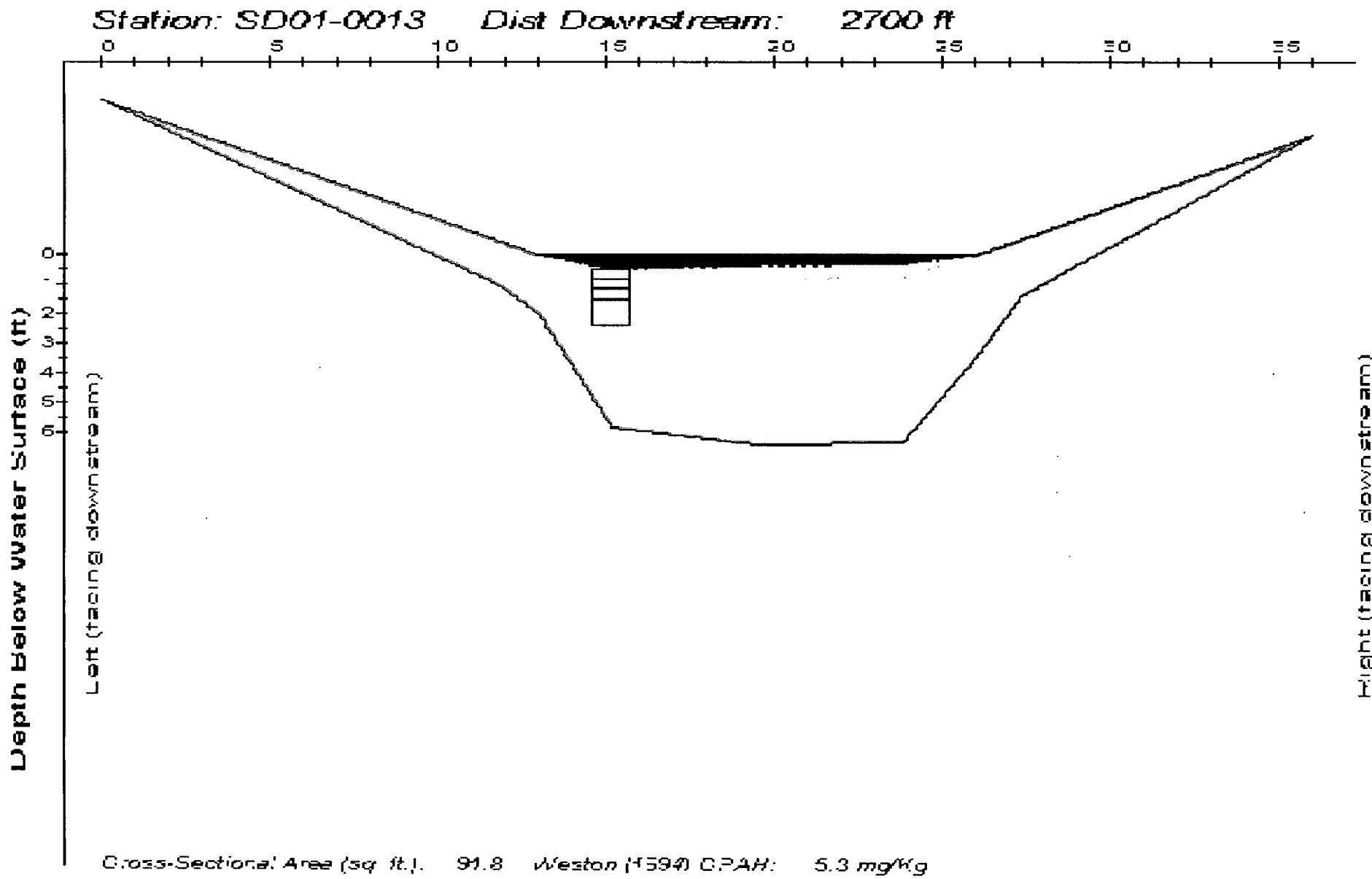
Station: SD01-0015 Dist Downstream: 2100 ft





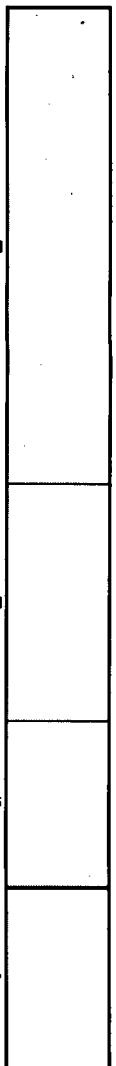
Station: SD01-0014    Dist Downstream: 2400 ft





medium-light

- 19 -  
- 18 -  
- 17 -  
- 16 -  
- 15 -  
- 14 -  
- 13 -  
- 12 -  
- 11 -  
- 10 -  
- 09 -  
- 08 -  
- 07 -  
- 06 -  
- 05 -  
- 04 -  
- 03 -  
- 02 -  
- 01 -  
- 00 -



light brown silty clay w/ light grayish black streaks from 2 mm to 2 cm thick w/ rusty ochre

0.0

grayish black to dark brown silty w/ coarse sand w/ very dark brown ochre

0.5

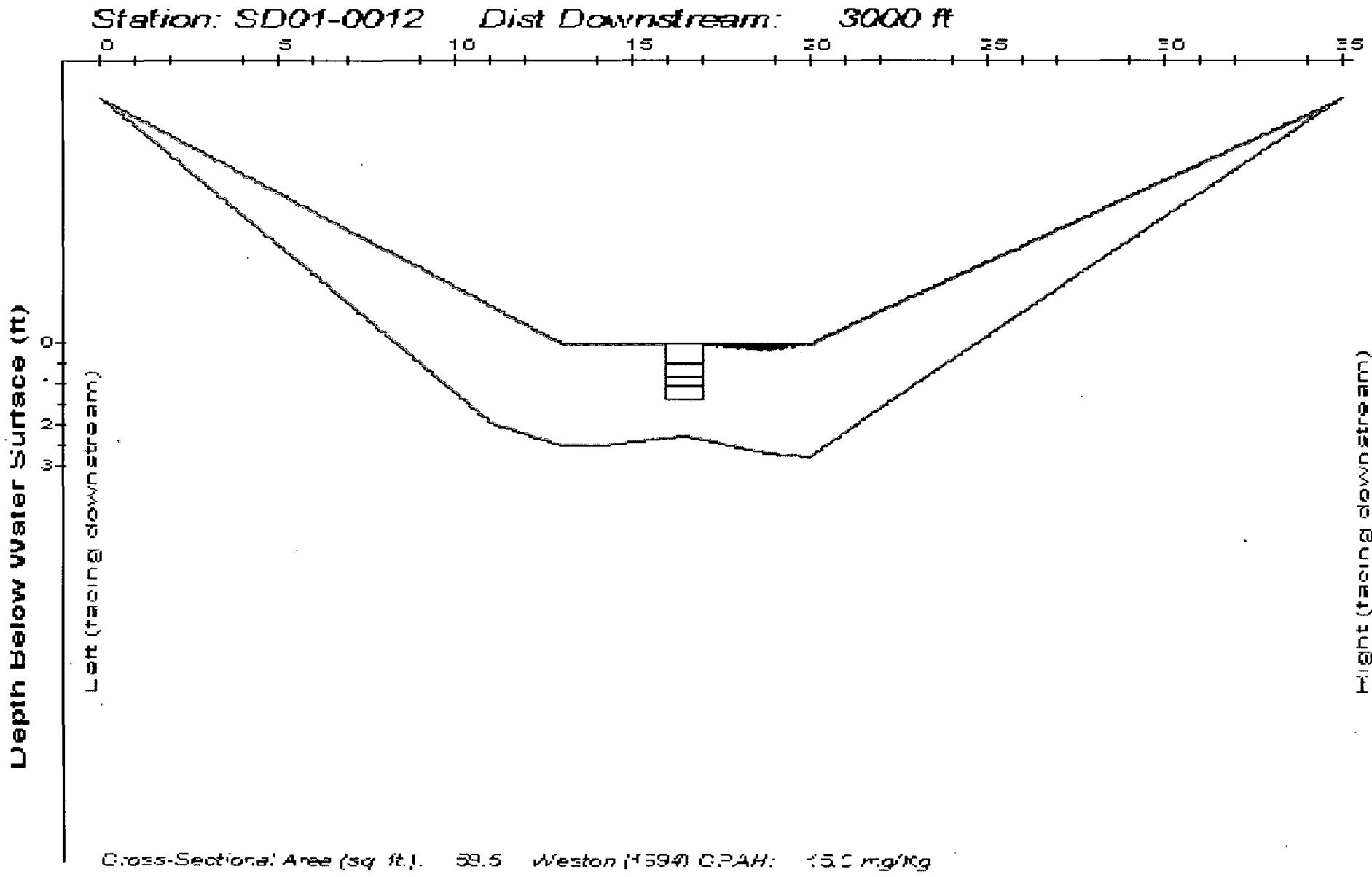
light brown silty clay w/ tan-colored drift debris 2 cm thick black streaks

1.0

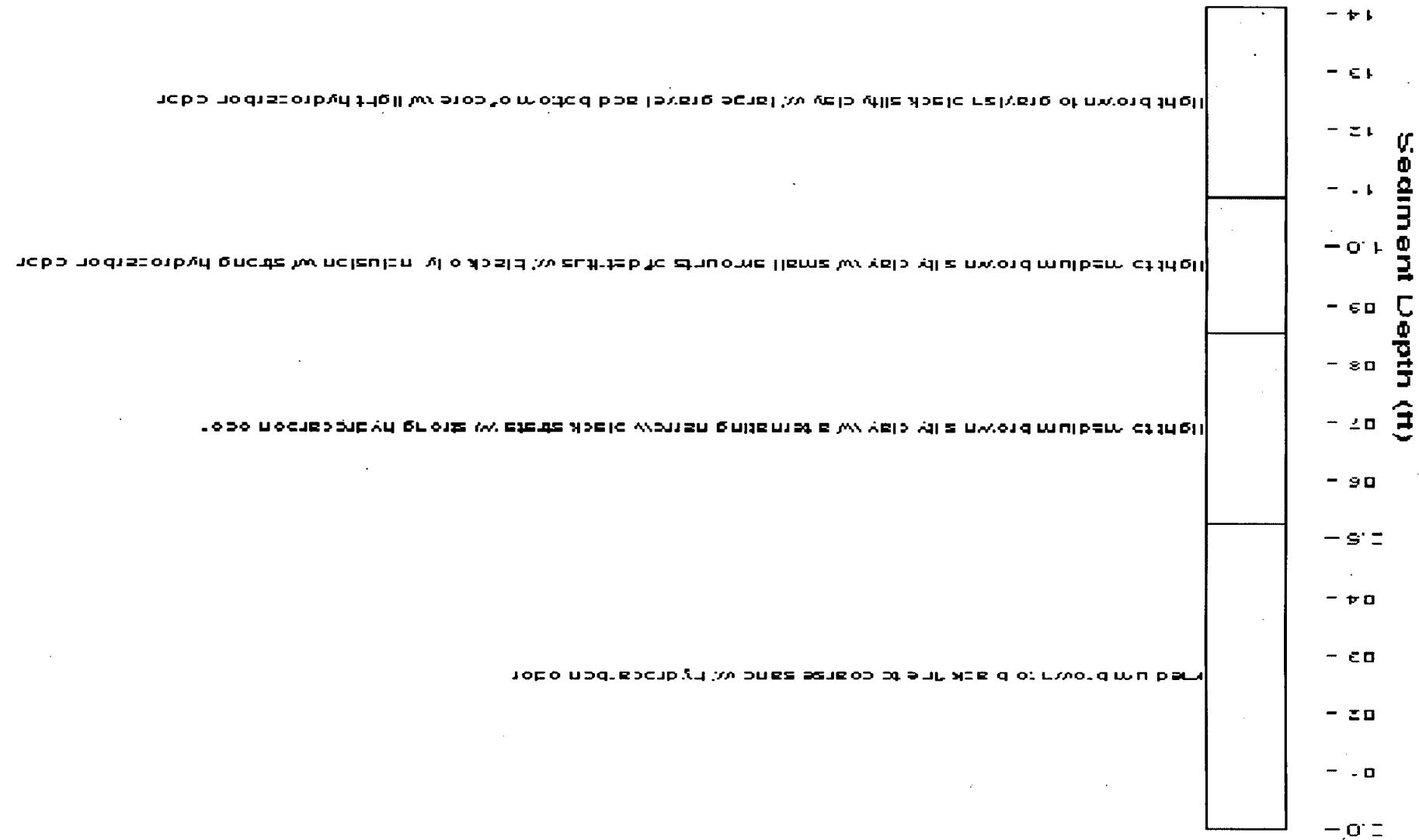
light brown silty clay w/ light grayish black streaks from 2 mm to 2 cm thick w/ rusty ochre

1.5

Station: SD01-0013 Dist Downstream: 2700 ft



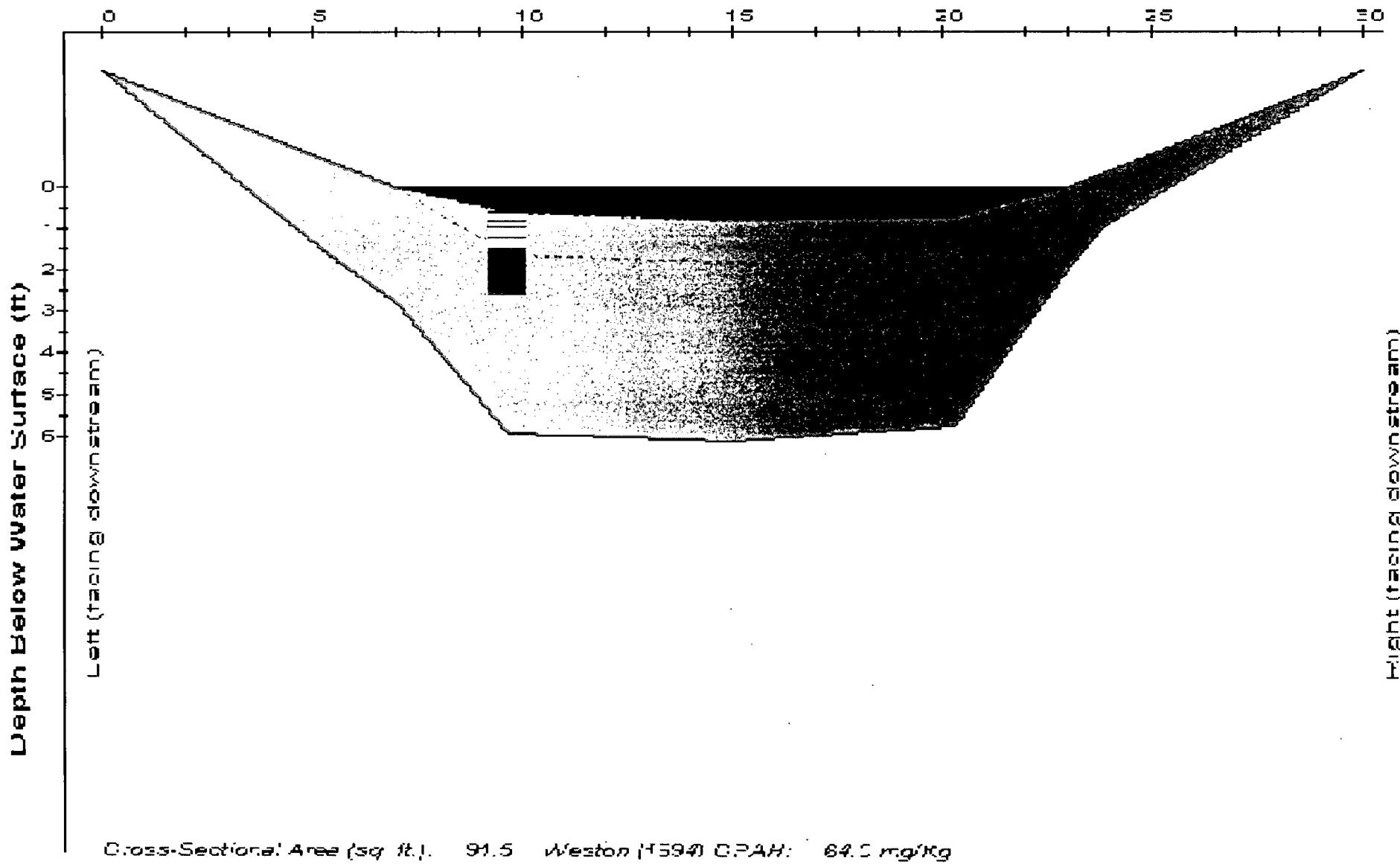
Station: SD01-0012 Dist Downstream: 3000 ft



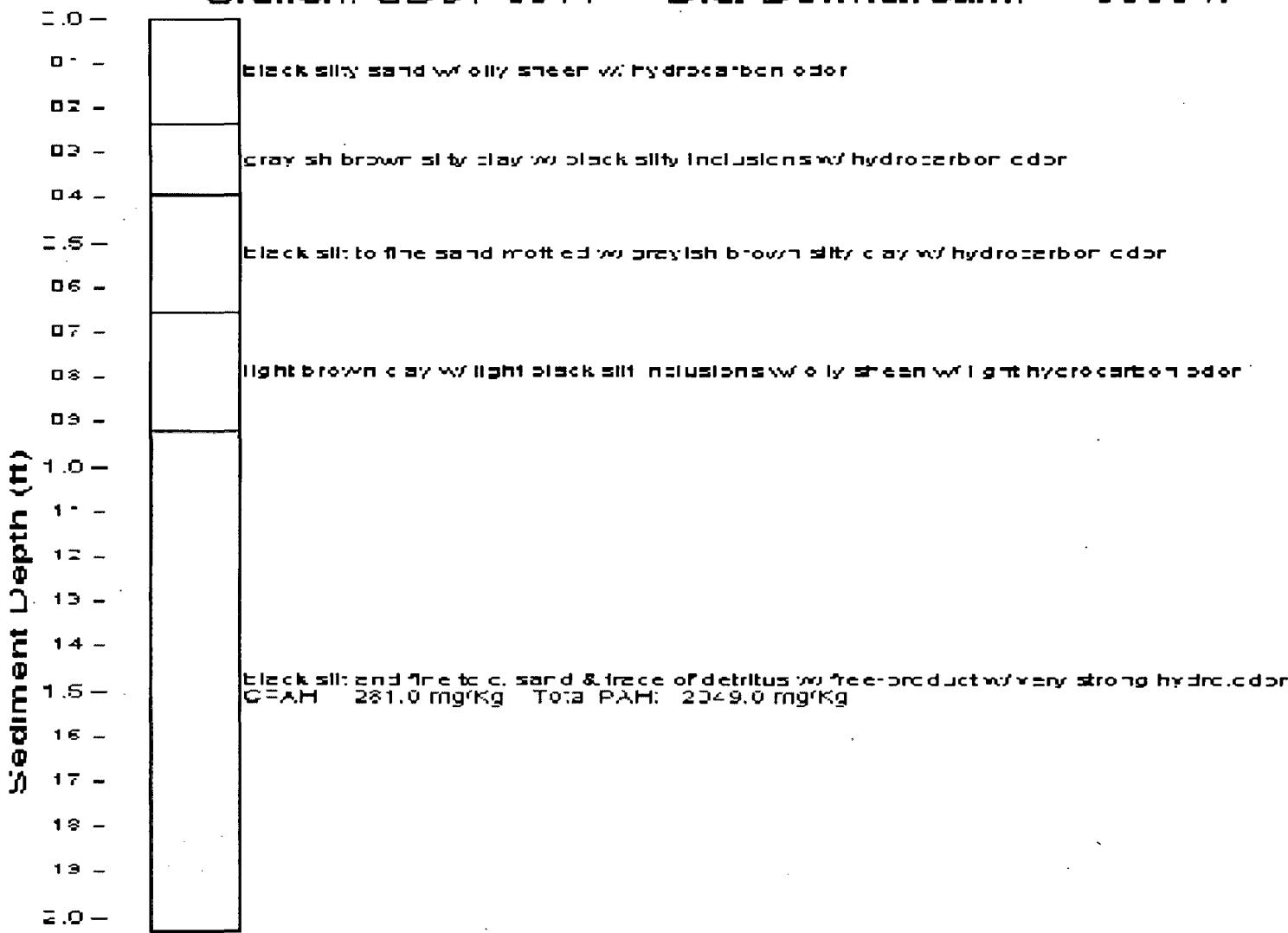
Station: SD01-0011

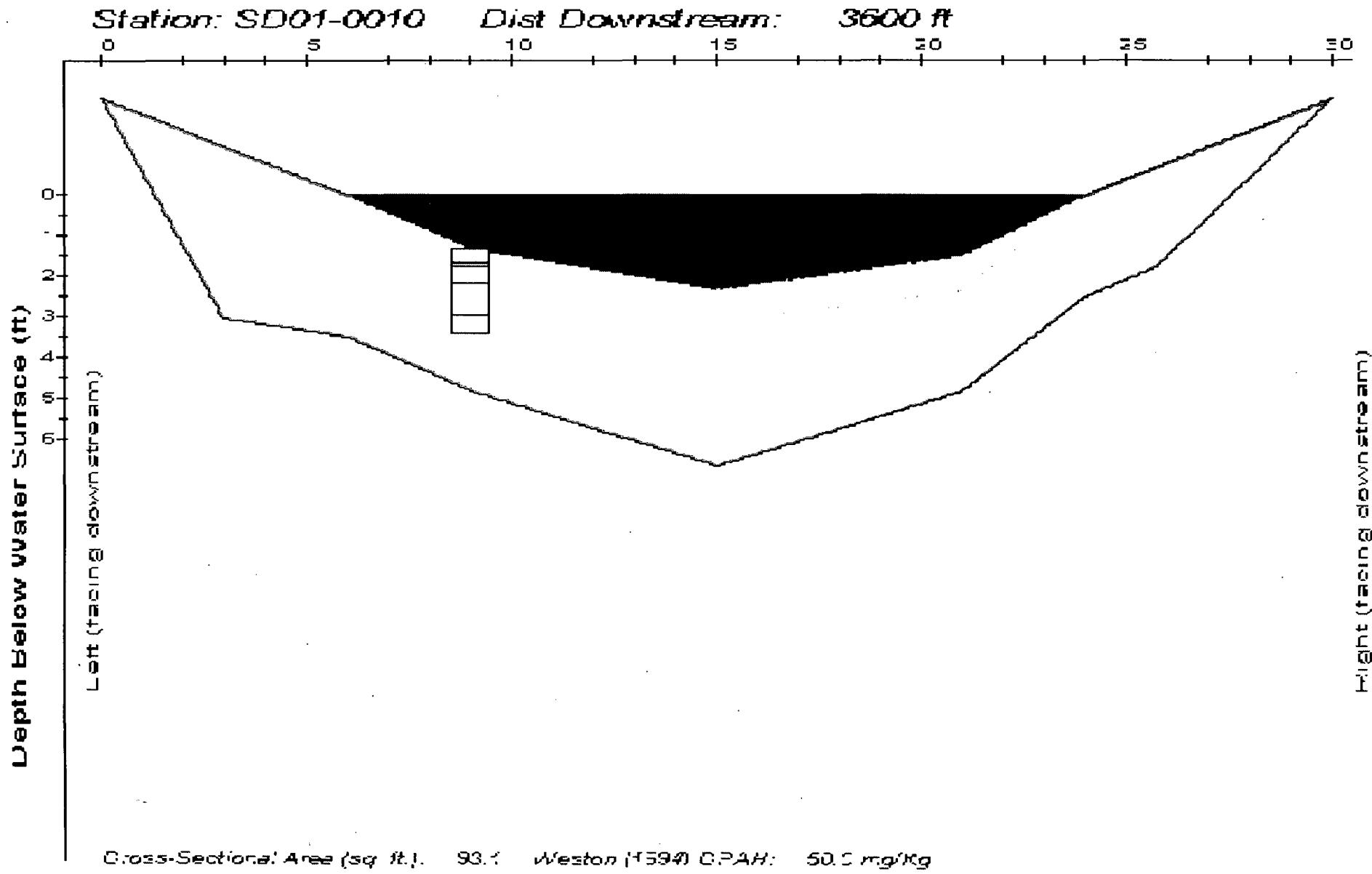
Dist Downstream:

3300 ft



Station: SD01-0011 Dist Downstream: 3300 ft





sediment depth (m)

2.0 -  
1.9 -  
1.8 -  
1.7 -  
1.6 -  
1.5 -  
1.4 -  
1.3 -  
1.2 -  
1.1 -  
1.0 -  
0.9 -  
0.8 -  
0.7 -  
0.6 -  
0.5 -  
0.4 -  
0.3 -  
0.2 -  
0.1 -  
0.0 -



Station: SD01-0010 Dist Downstream: 3600 ft

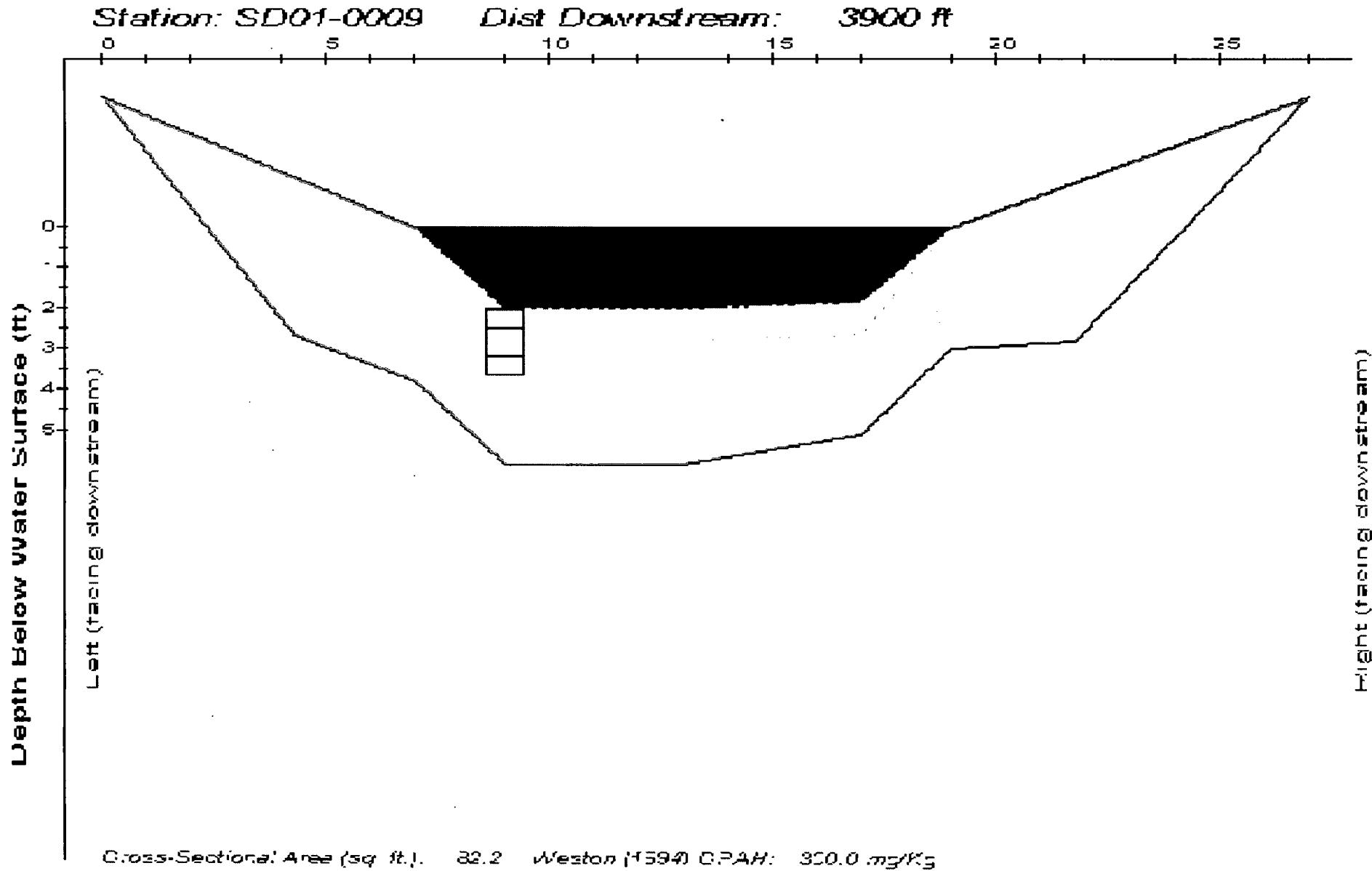
No sediment; greyish black soil w/ strong hydrogenation odor.

Light brown c/s w/ light hydrogenation odor

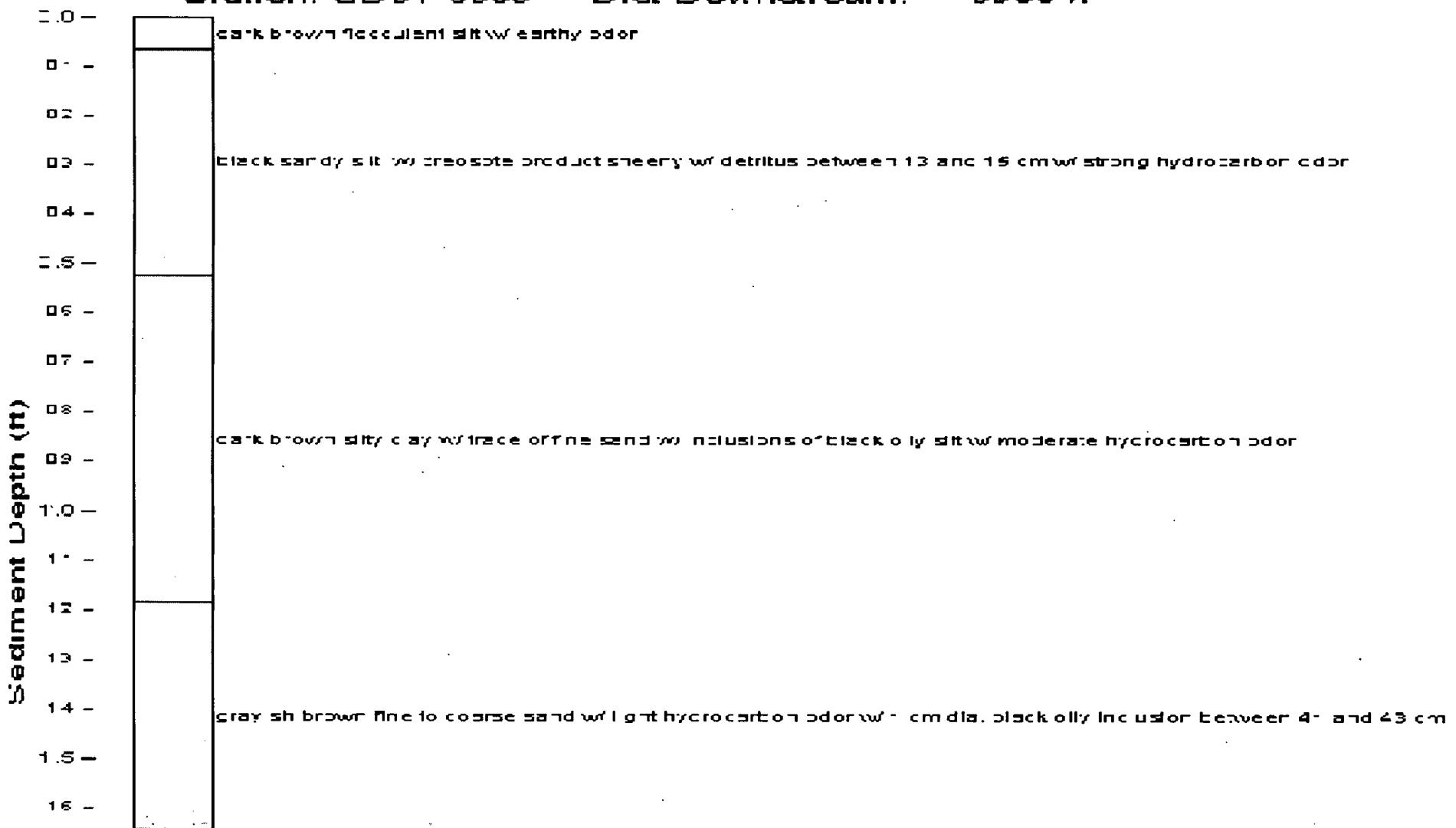
Black w/ sandy patches and gravelly patches between 3 and 25 cm - pure coarse sand

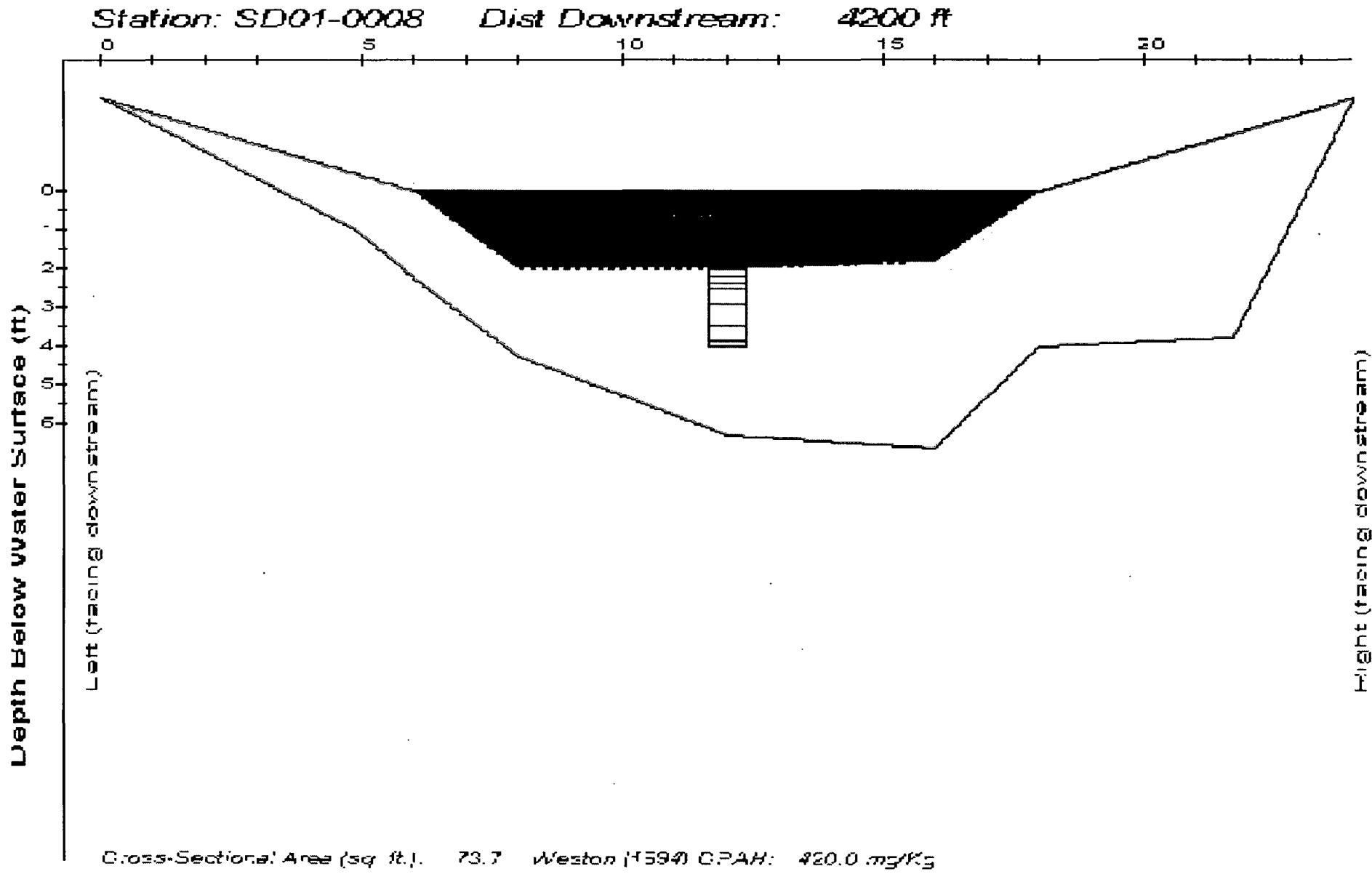
Greyish black silty coarse sand and small gravel with very thin clay fraction on surface

Light brown coarse sand and small gravel with clay fractions w/ light brown color on surface



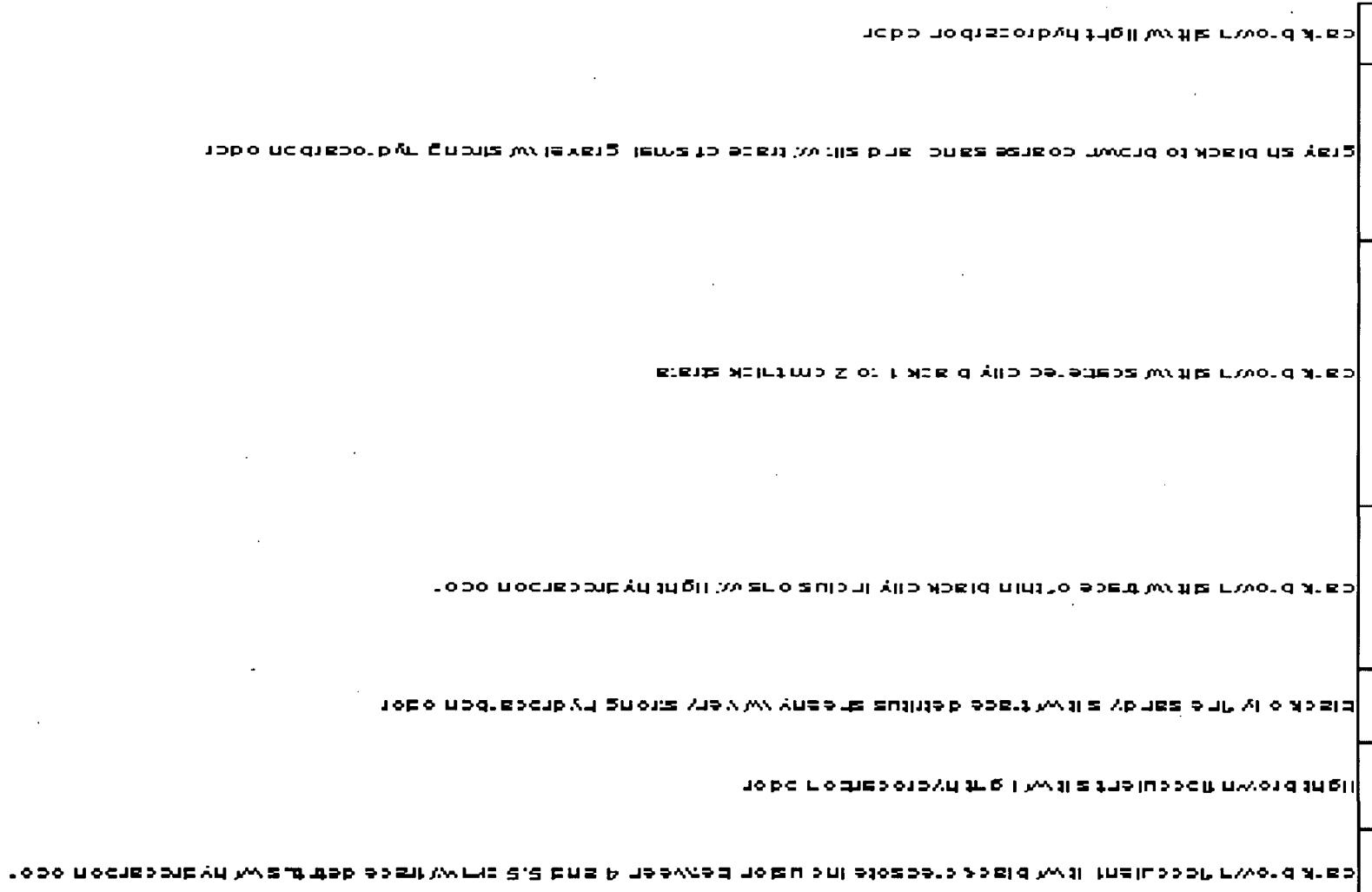
Station: SD01-0009 Dist Downstream: 3900 ft



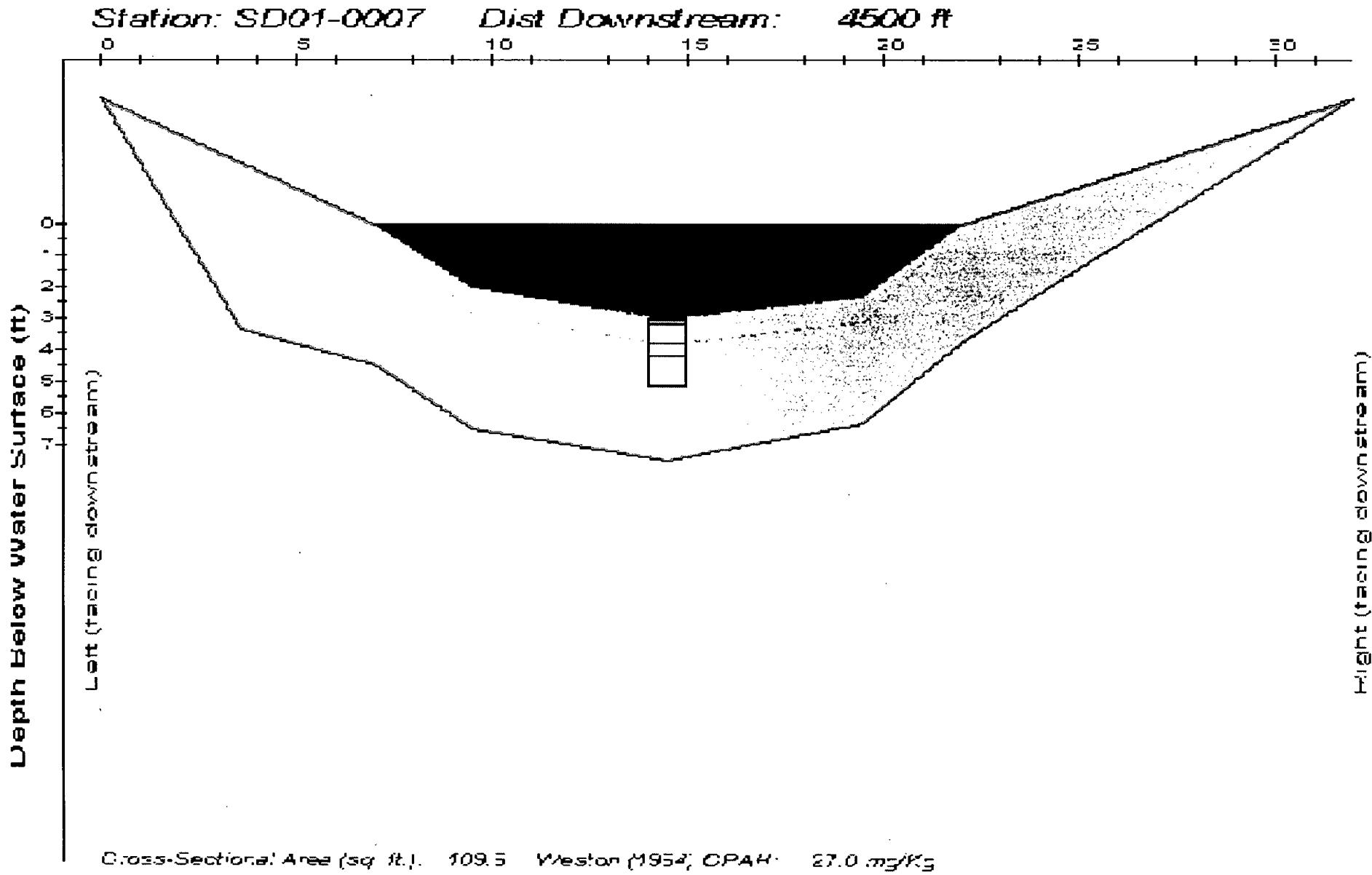


Sediment depth (m)

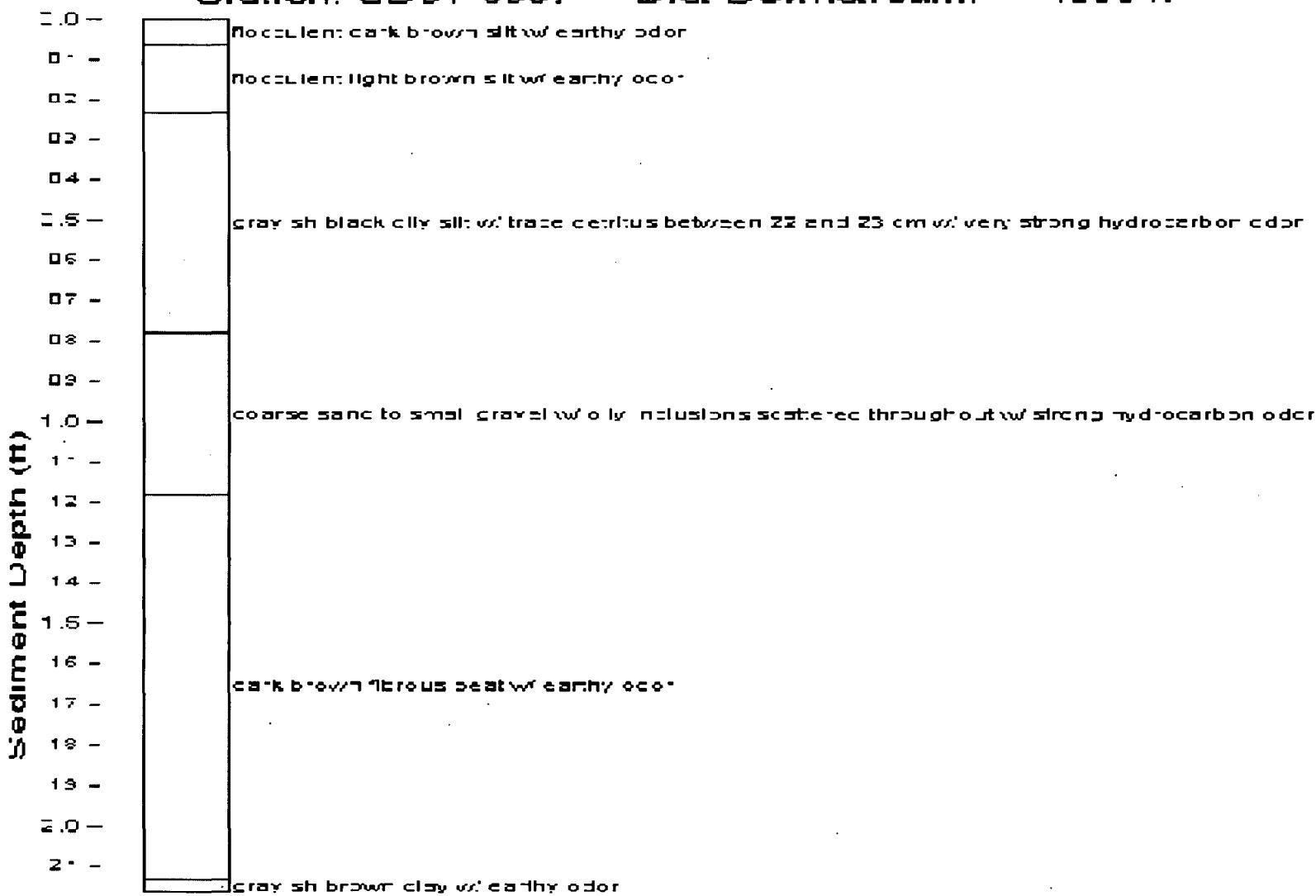
2.0  
1.9  
1.8  
1.7  
1.6  
1.5  
1.4  
1.3  
1.2  
1.1  
1.0  
0.9  
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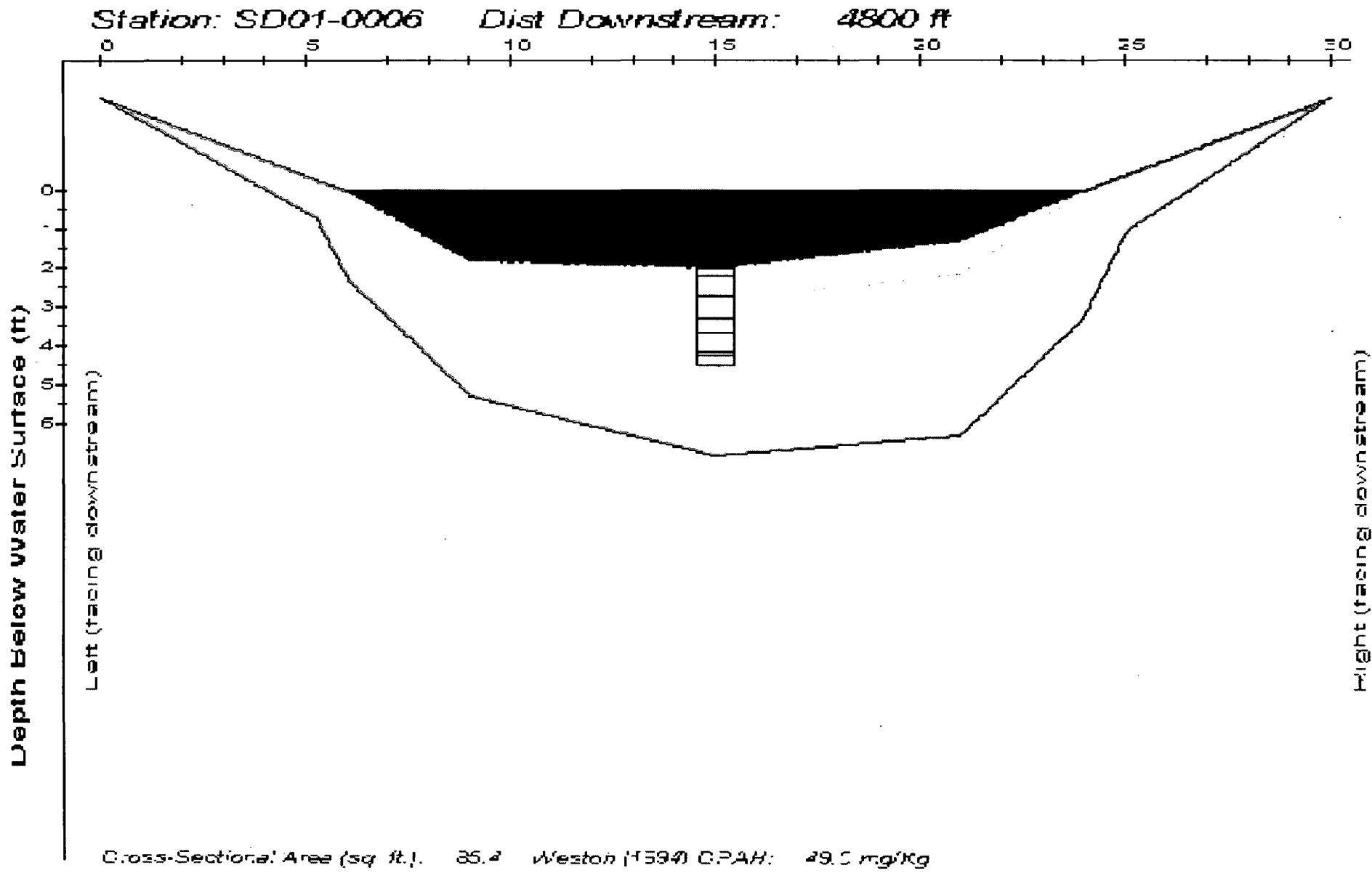


Station: SD01-0008 Date Downream: 4/2004



Station: SD01-0007 Dist Downstream: 4500 ft





Sediment Depth (ft)

24 -  
23 -  
22 -  
21 -  
20 -  
19 -  
18 -  
17 -  
16 -  
15 -  
14 -  
13 -  
12 -  
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10 -  
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06 -  
05 -  
04 -  
03 -  
02 -  
01 -  
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Brown to black silty clay with talc intercalations due to lack of shear and strong hydrocarbon odor

0.0-6.0' brown silty clay with hydrocarbon odor

Brown silty clay trace carbonates only near surface friable and strong hydrocarbon odor

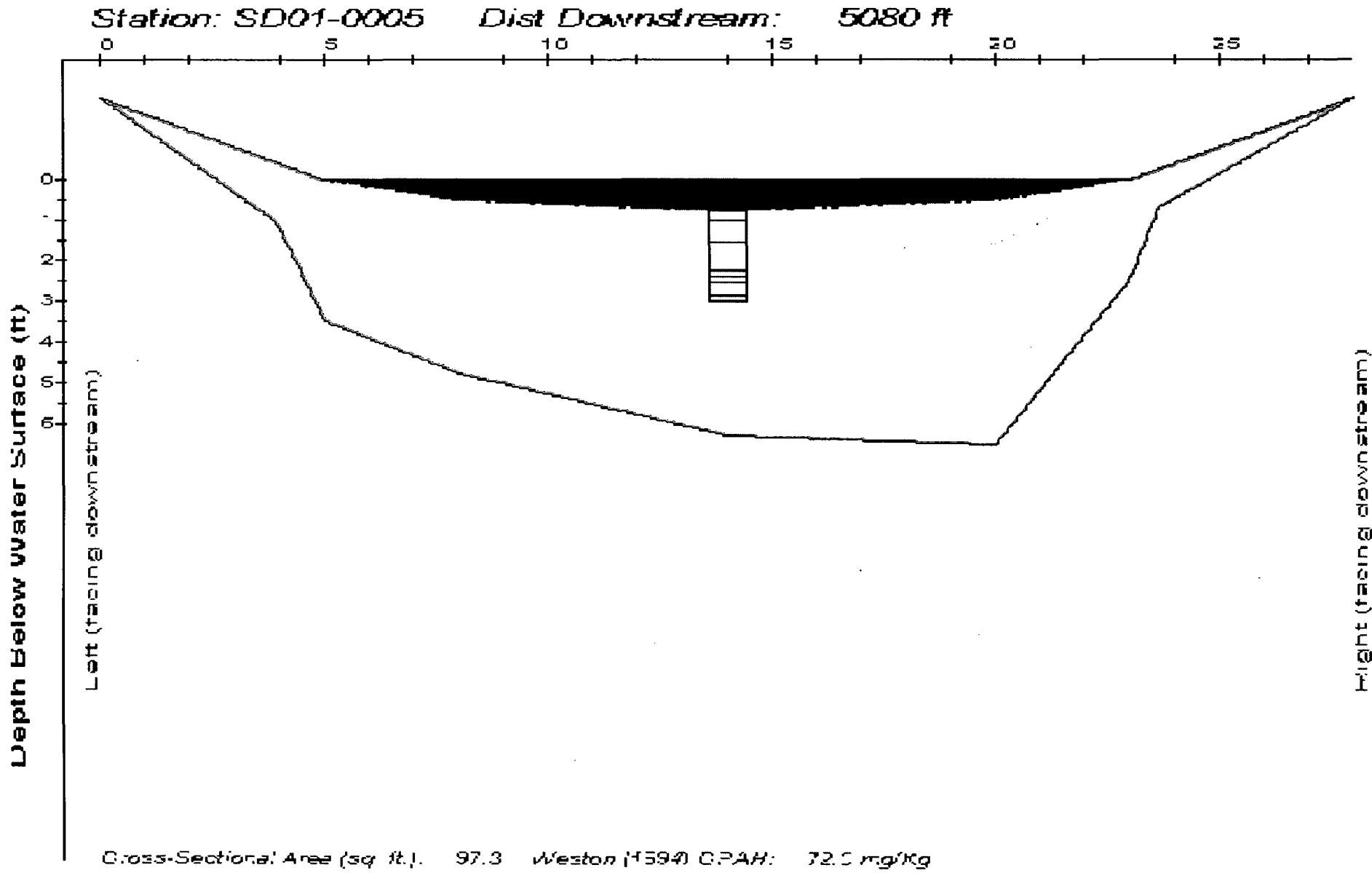
Brown to black silty clay trace carbonates only near surface friable and strong hydrocarbon odor

Brown to grayish black clay trace carbonates silty intercalations due to brown silty clay strong hydrocarbon odor

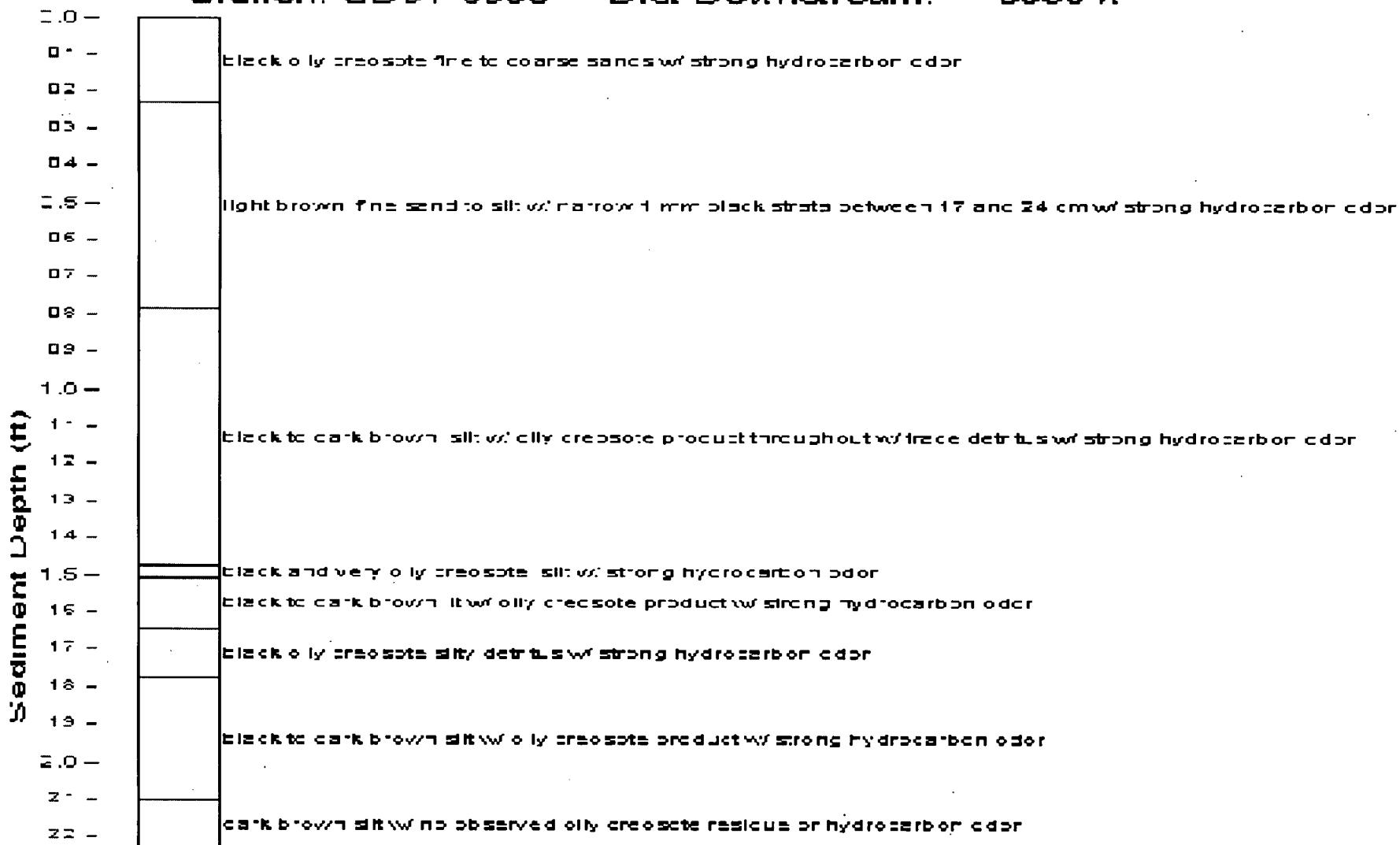
Brown to brown silty clay crevaceous porous weathered talc dolomite with strong hydrocarbon odor

No carbon; tan brown silty clay hydrocarbon odor

Station: SD01-0006 Dist Downstream: 4800 ft



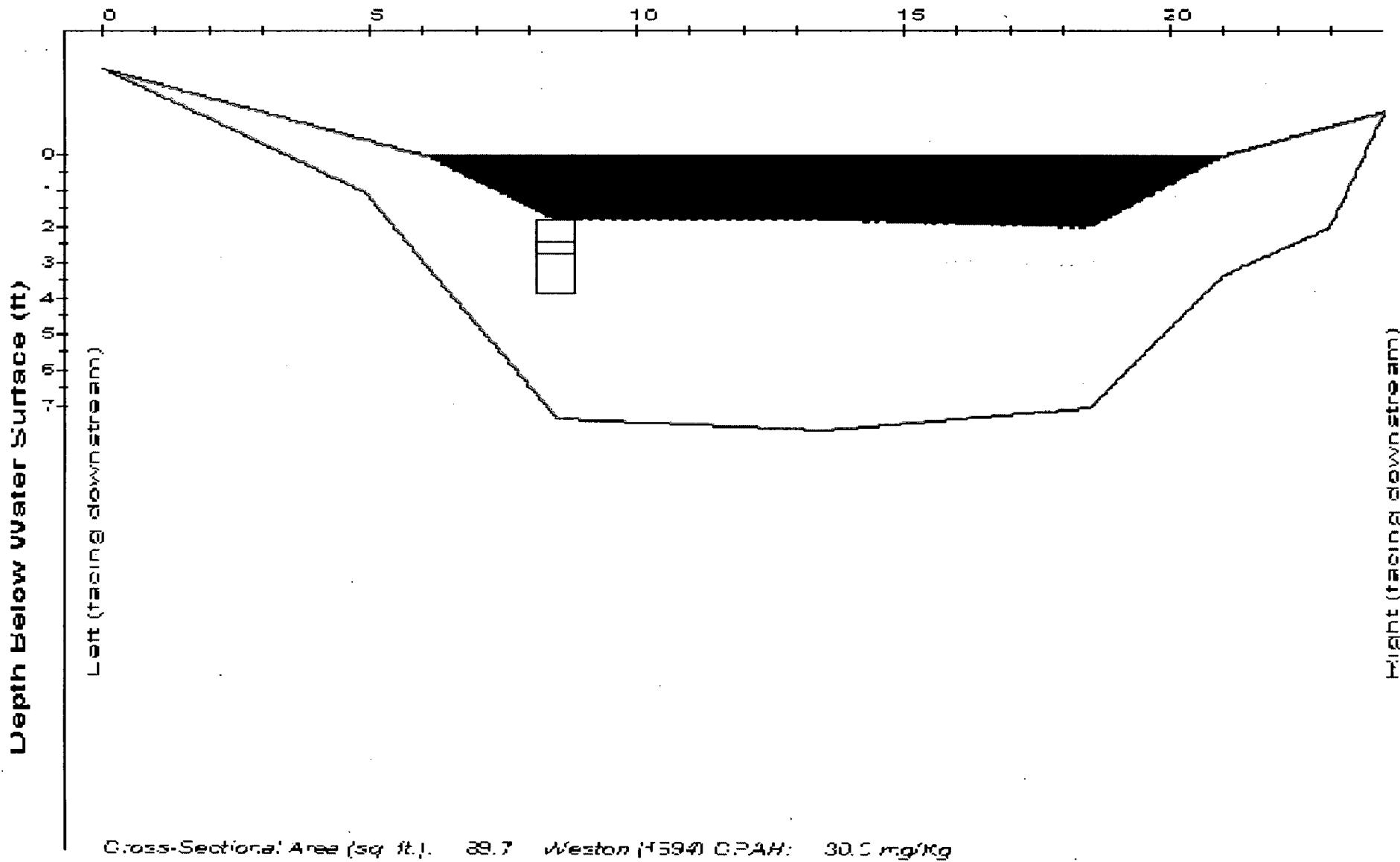
Station: SD01-0005 Dist Downstream: 5080 ft



Station: SD01-0004

Dist Downstream:

5400 ft



Station: SD01-0004 Dist Downstream: 5400 ft

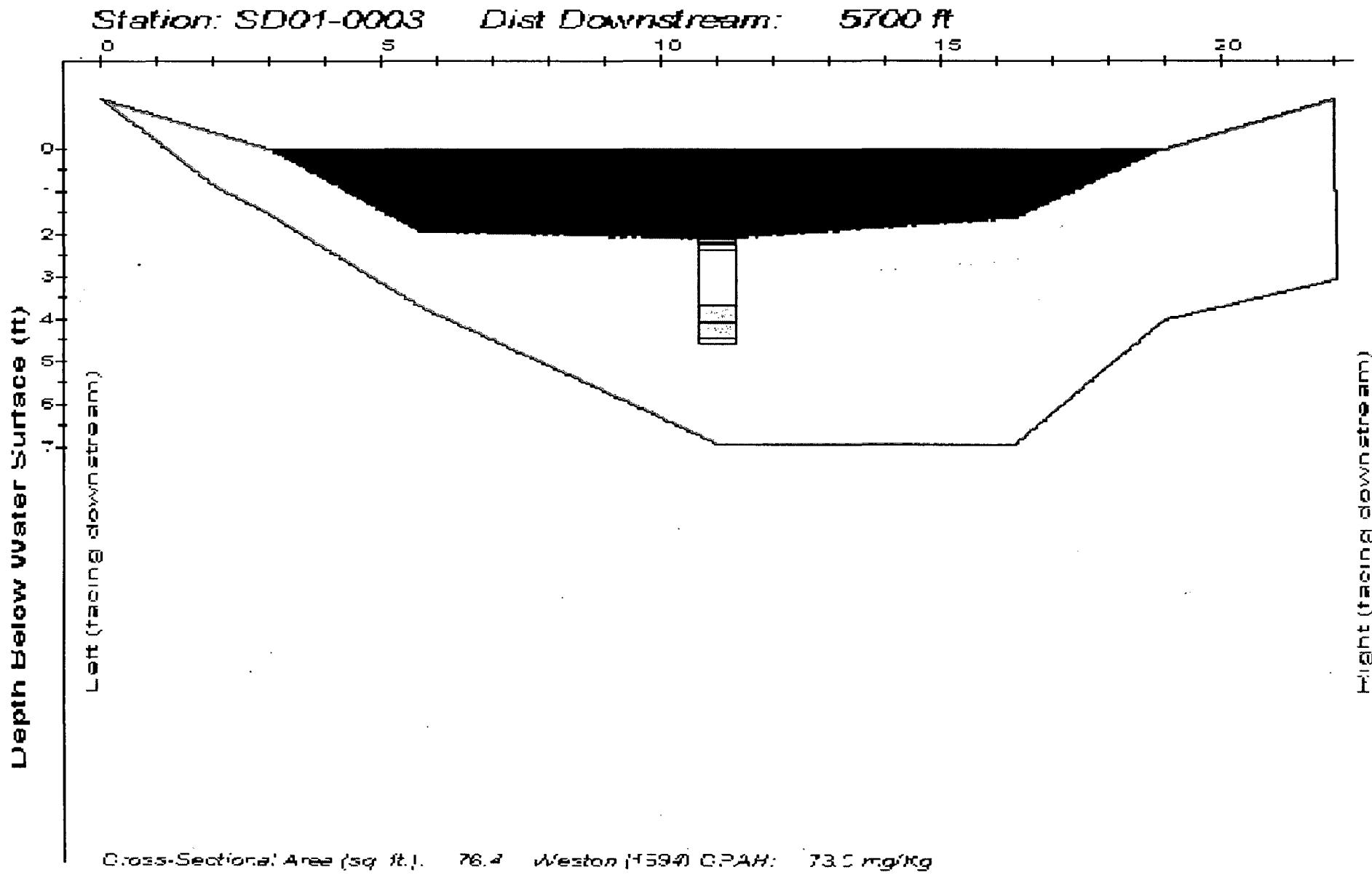
LIGHT BROWN SLUDGE IS LOW BIAS ONLY CREOSOTE TRUTHOLD AND STRONG HYDROCARBON odor

BLACK CAR-BROWN ONLY CREOSOTE SMELL WITH HYDROCARBON odor

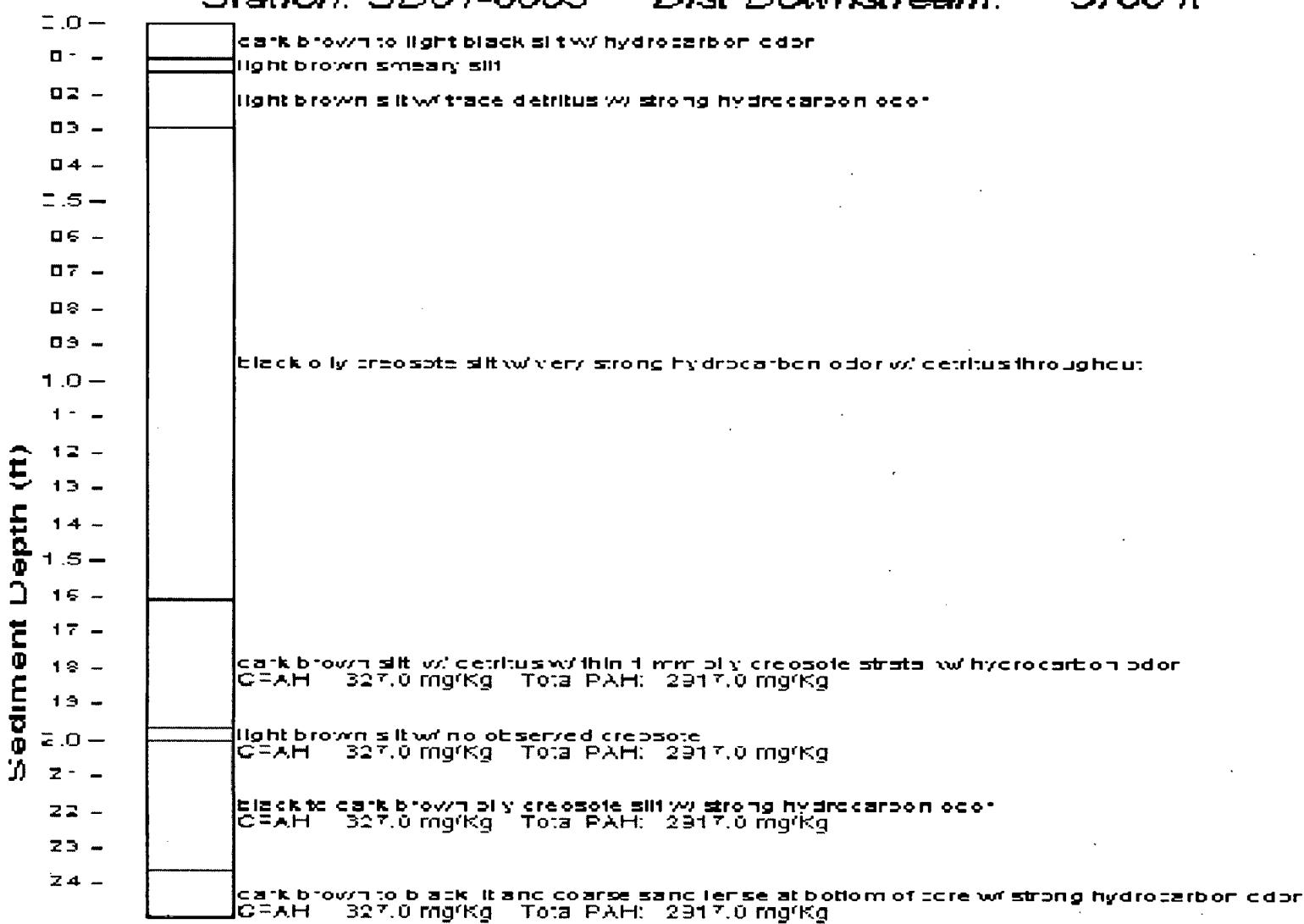
LIGHT BROWN SLUDGE IS LOW BIAS ONLY CREOSOTE 1 HYDROCARBON odor

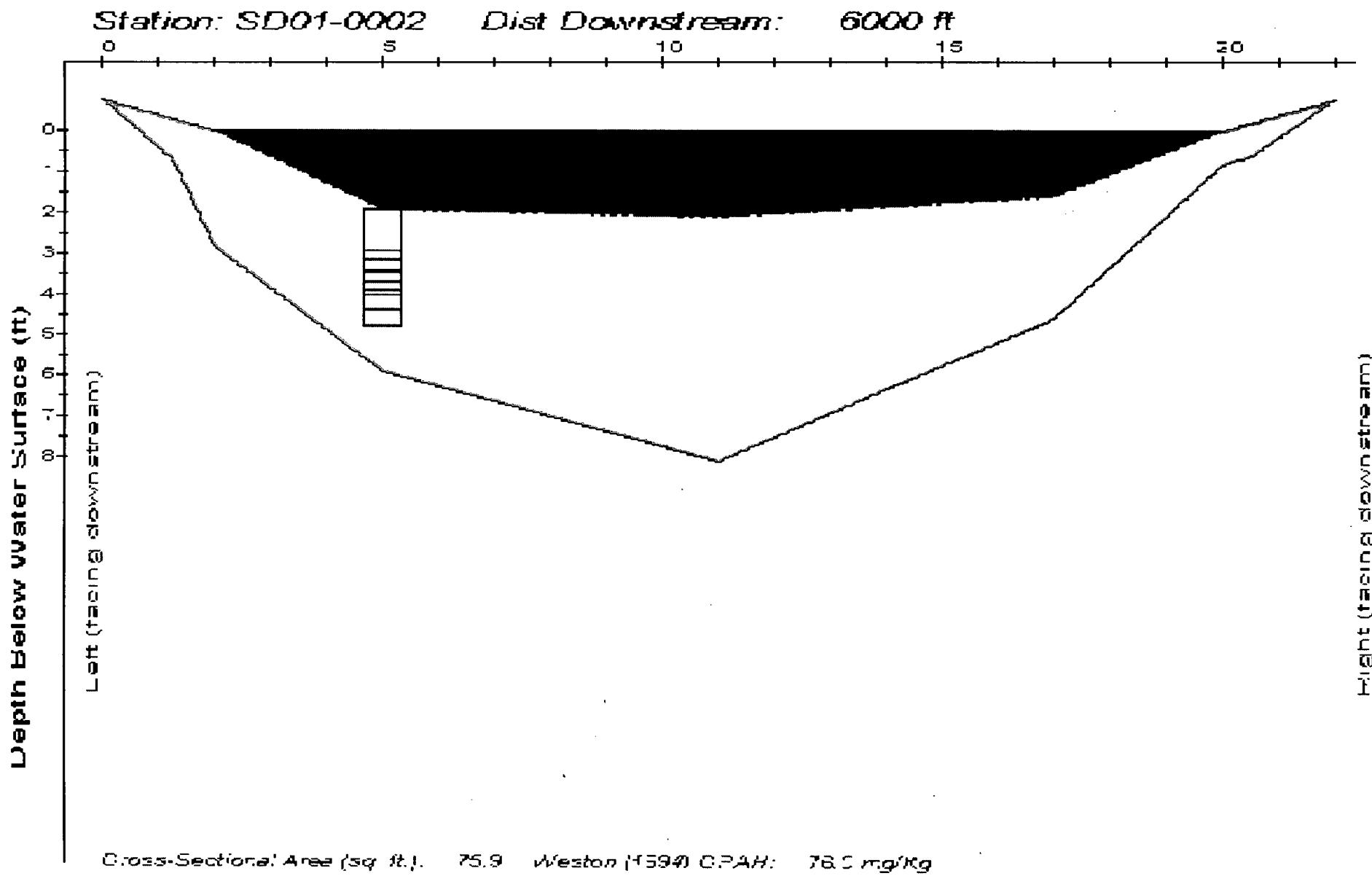
sediment depth (in)

2.0 -  
1.9 -  
1.8 -  
1.7 -  
1.6 -  
1.5 -  
1.4 -  
1.3 -  
1.2 -  
1.1 -  
1.0 -  
0.9 -  
0.8 -  
0.7 -  
0.6 -  
0.5 -  
0.4 -  
0.3 -  
0.2 -  
0.1 -  
0.0 -



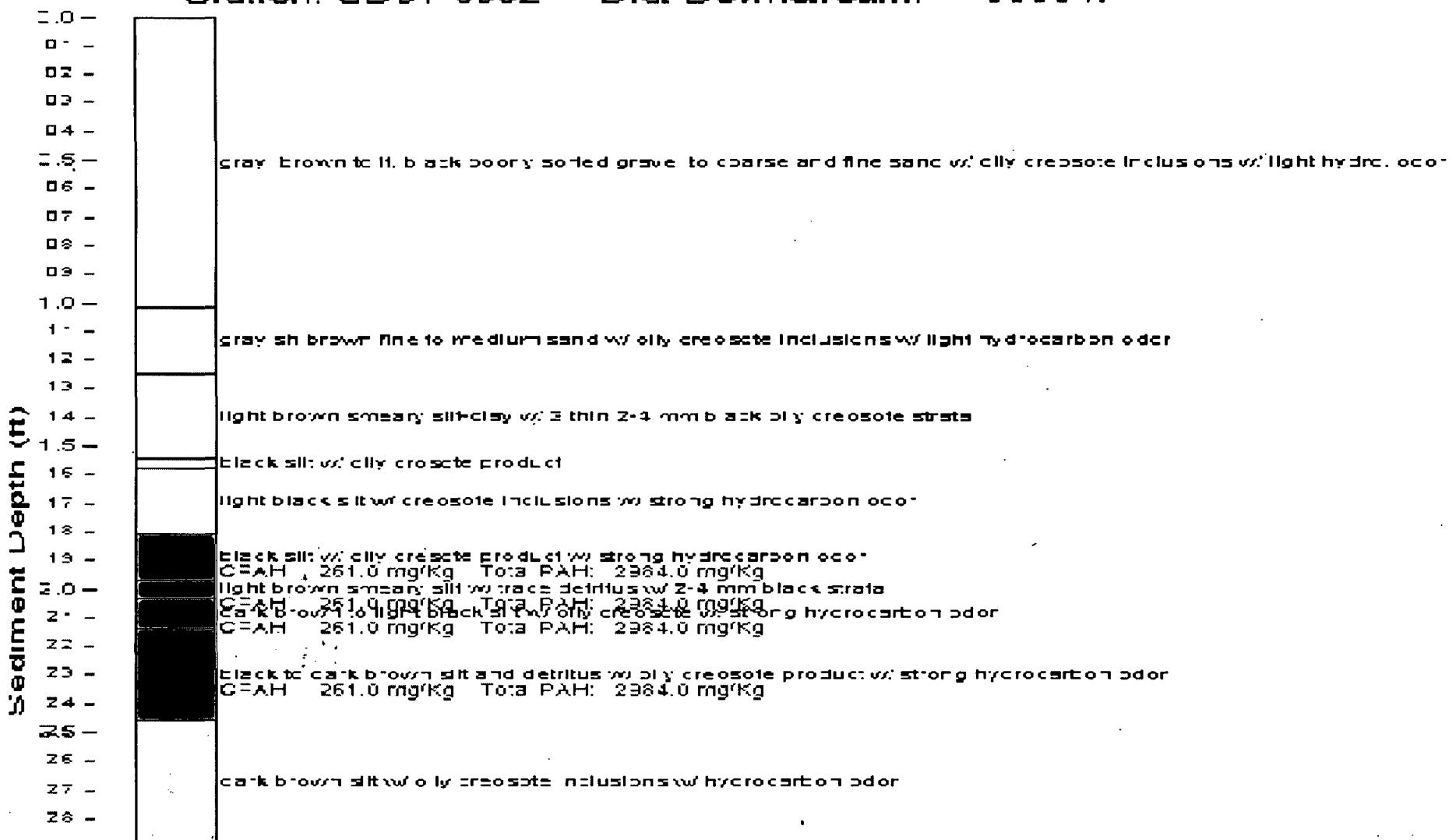
Station: SD01-0003 Dist Downstream: 5700 ft

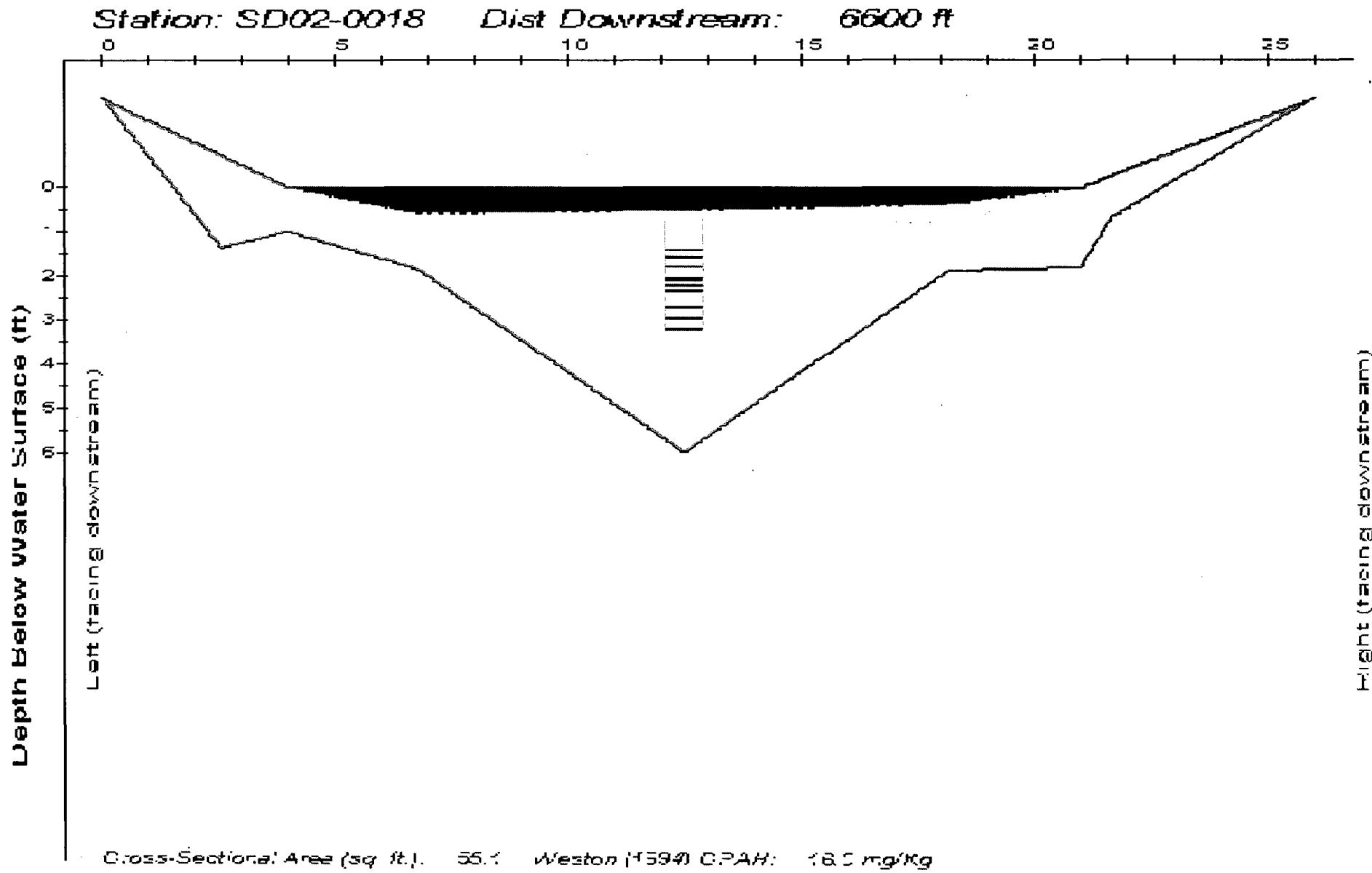




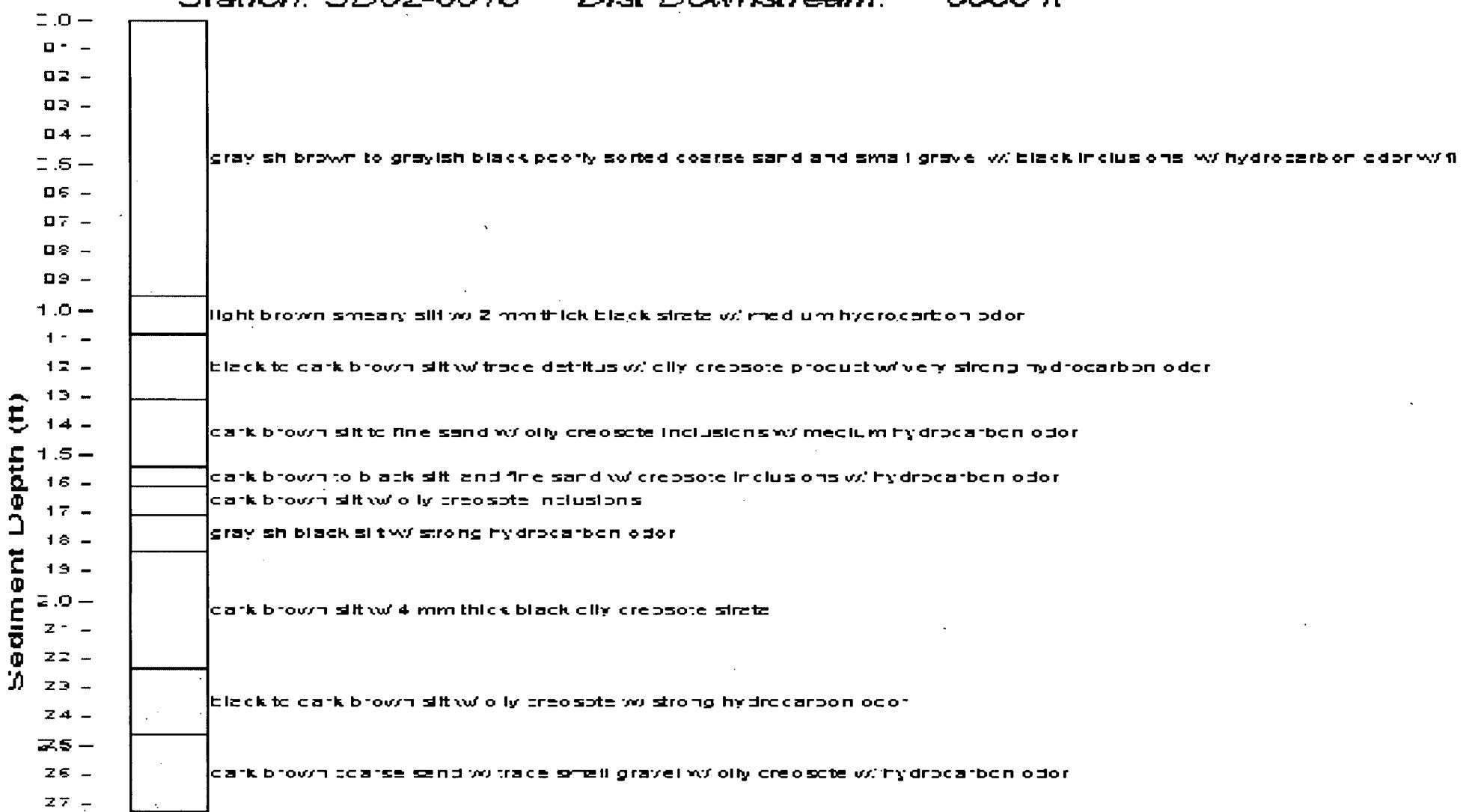
Height (feet) 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

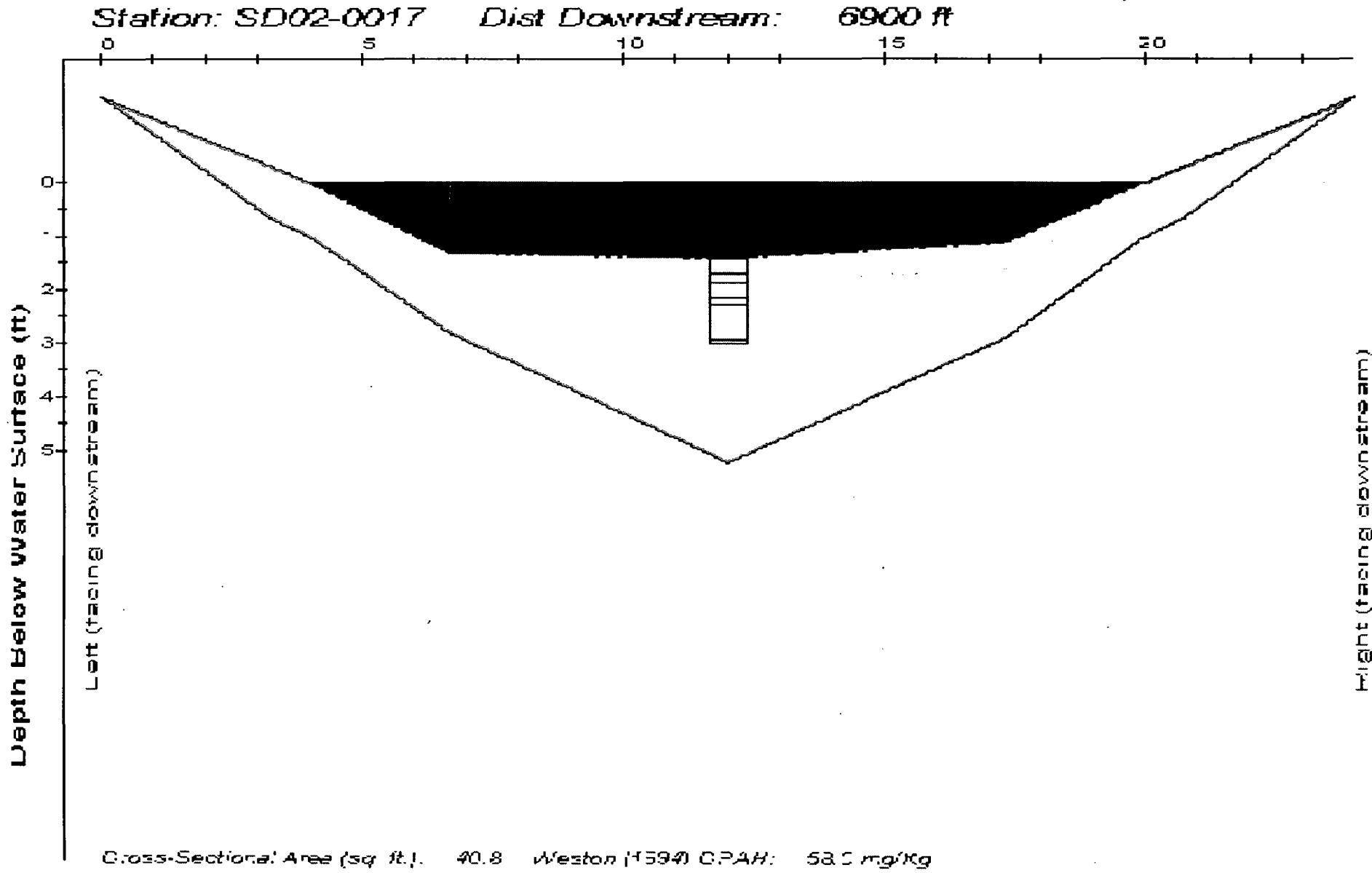
Station: SD01-0002 Dist Downstream: 6000 ft



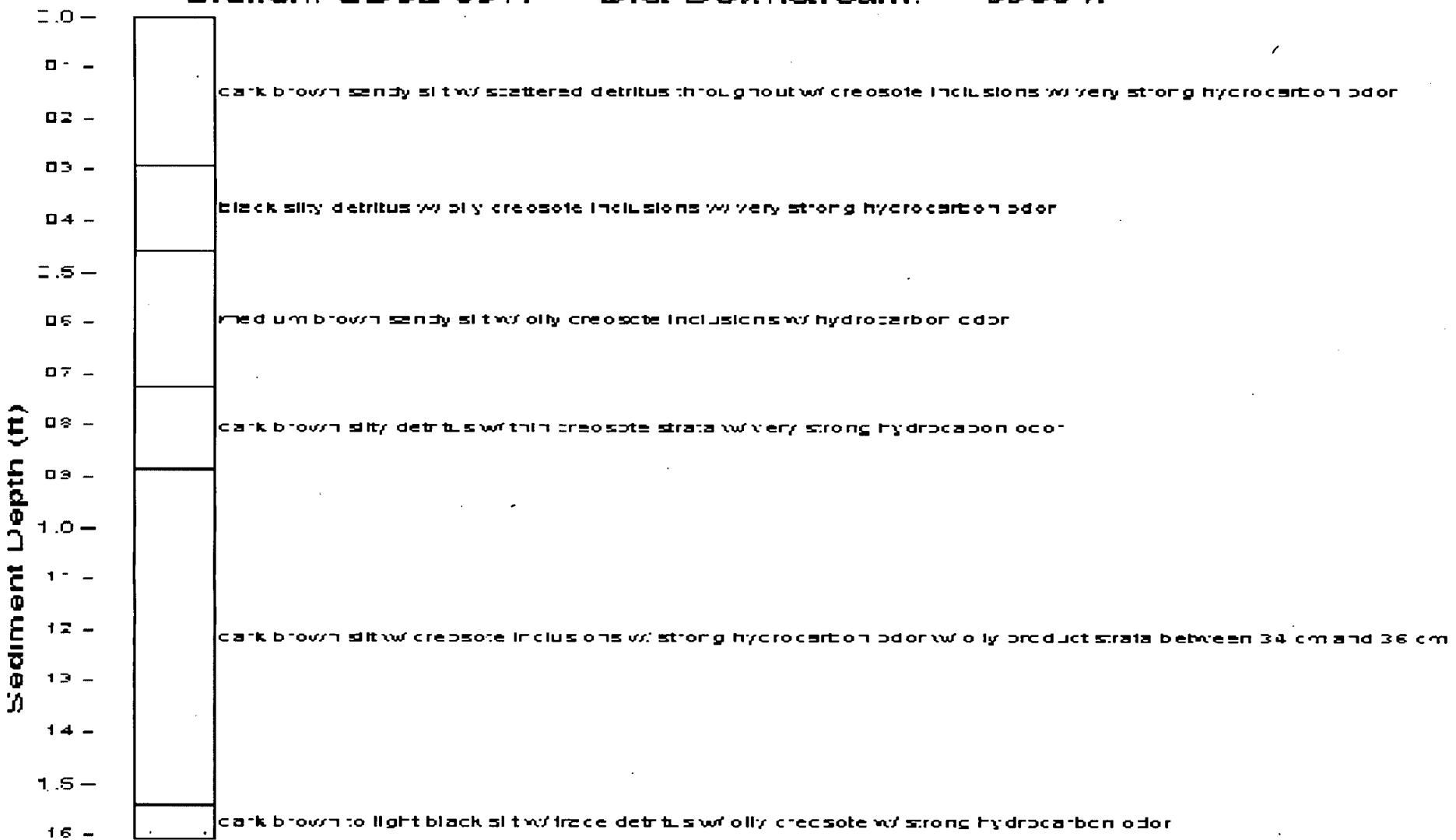


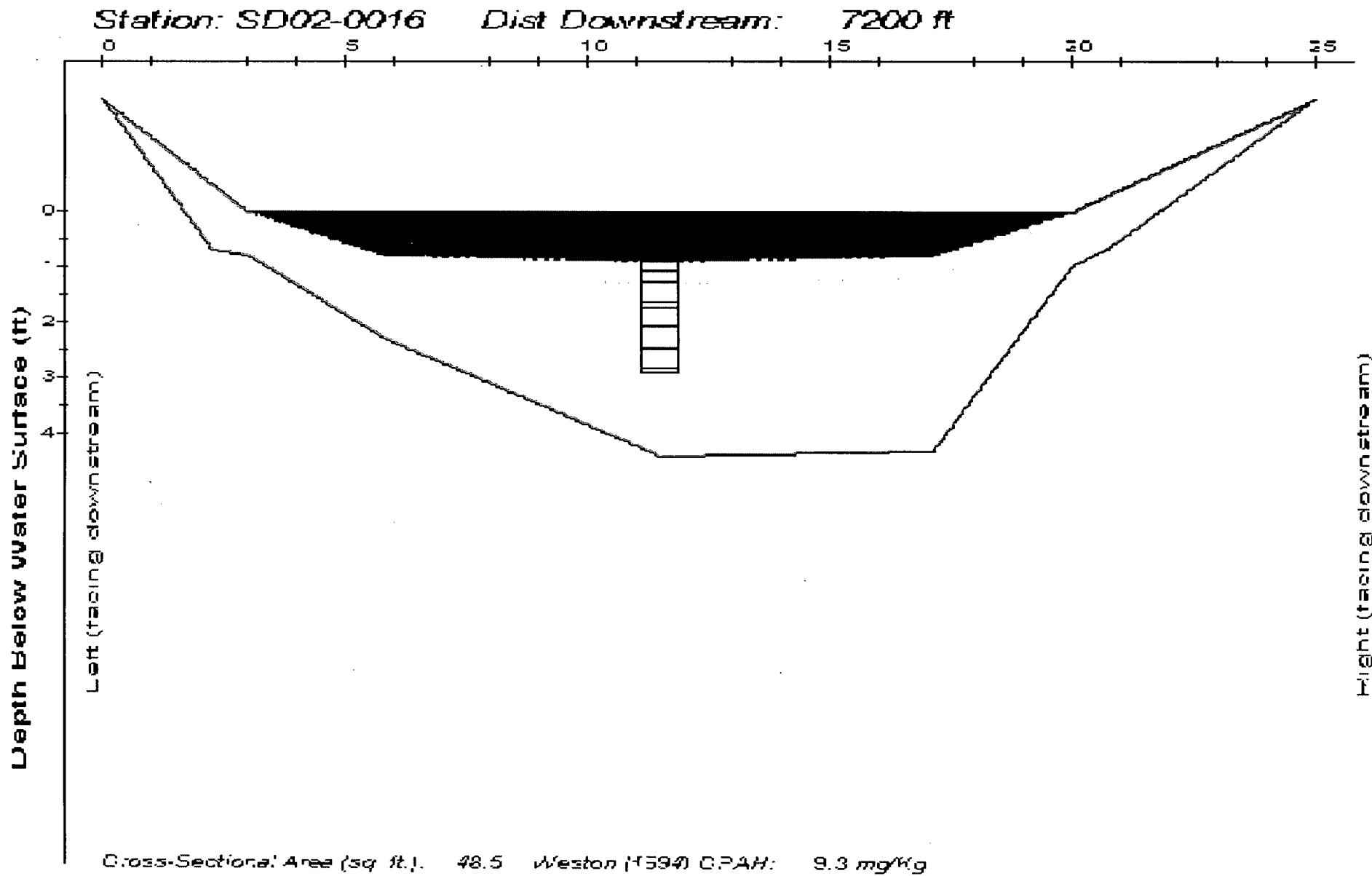
Station: SD02-0018 Dist Downstream: 6600 ft





Station: SD02-0017 Dist Downstream: 6900 ft





sediment depth (m)

2.0 -  
1.9 -  
1.8 -  
1.7 -  
1.6 -  
1.5 -  
1.4 -  
1.3 -  
1.2 -  
1.1 -  
1.0 -  
0.9 -  
0.8 -  
0.7 -  
0.6 -  
0.5 -  
0.4 -  
0.3 -  
0.2 -  
0.1 -  
0.0 -

Station: SD02-0016 Dist Downstream: 7200 ft

GRAYish black silty hydrosorbs on cedar

Red umbrown to grayish black fine sand w/ feldspar bcn of old

GRAYish black silty medium sand w/ hydrosorption occ.

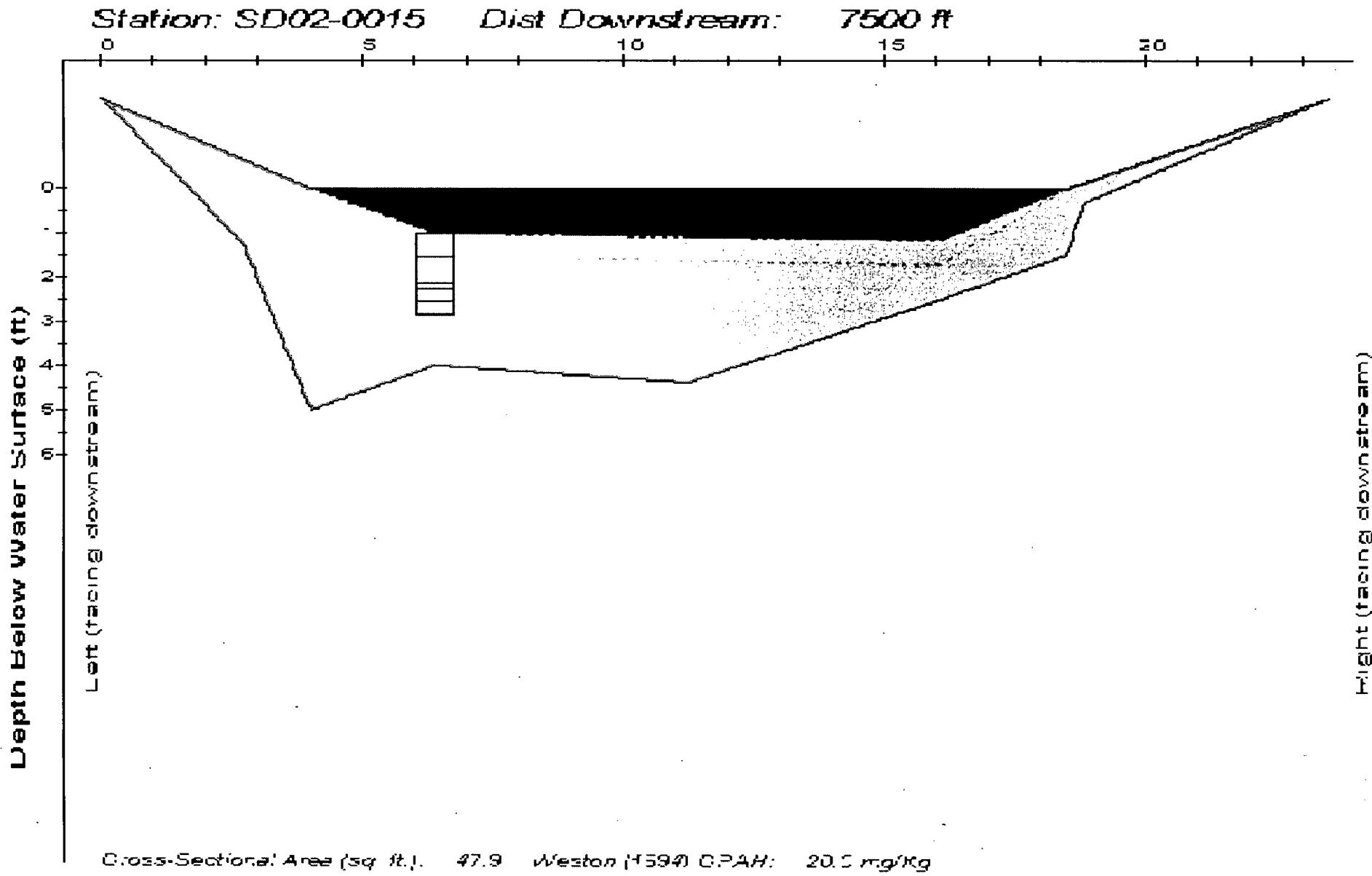
light brown to grayish black sandy silt

GRAYish dark fine sand w/ only coarsest (incrustations) feldspar bcn older

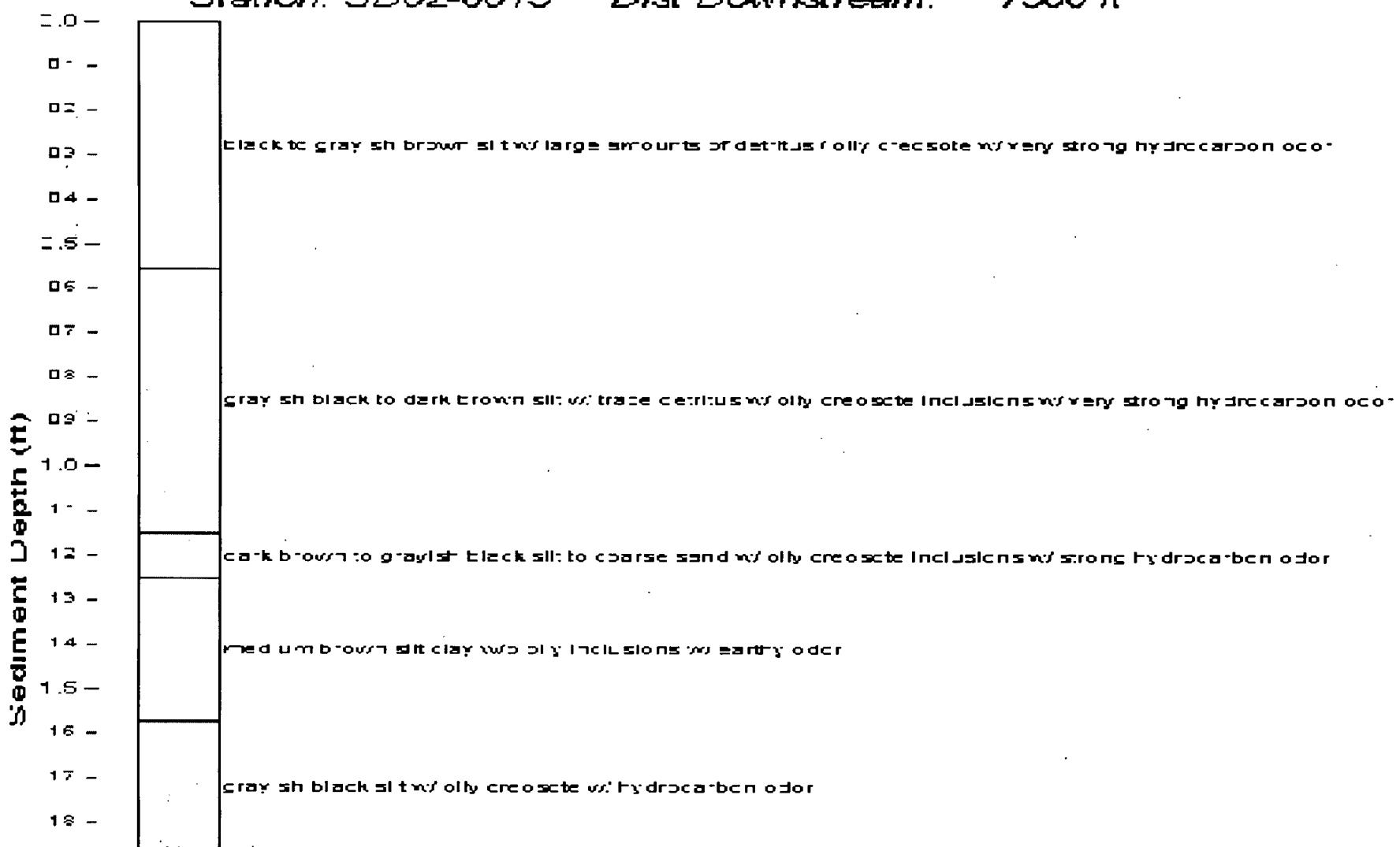
Change (nrly) coarse to fine to fine gravel

GRAYish brown to orange brown silts and fine sand w/ earthy dolomitic silty residue cr. noduleous

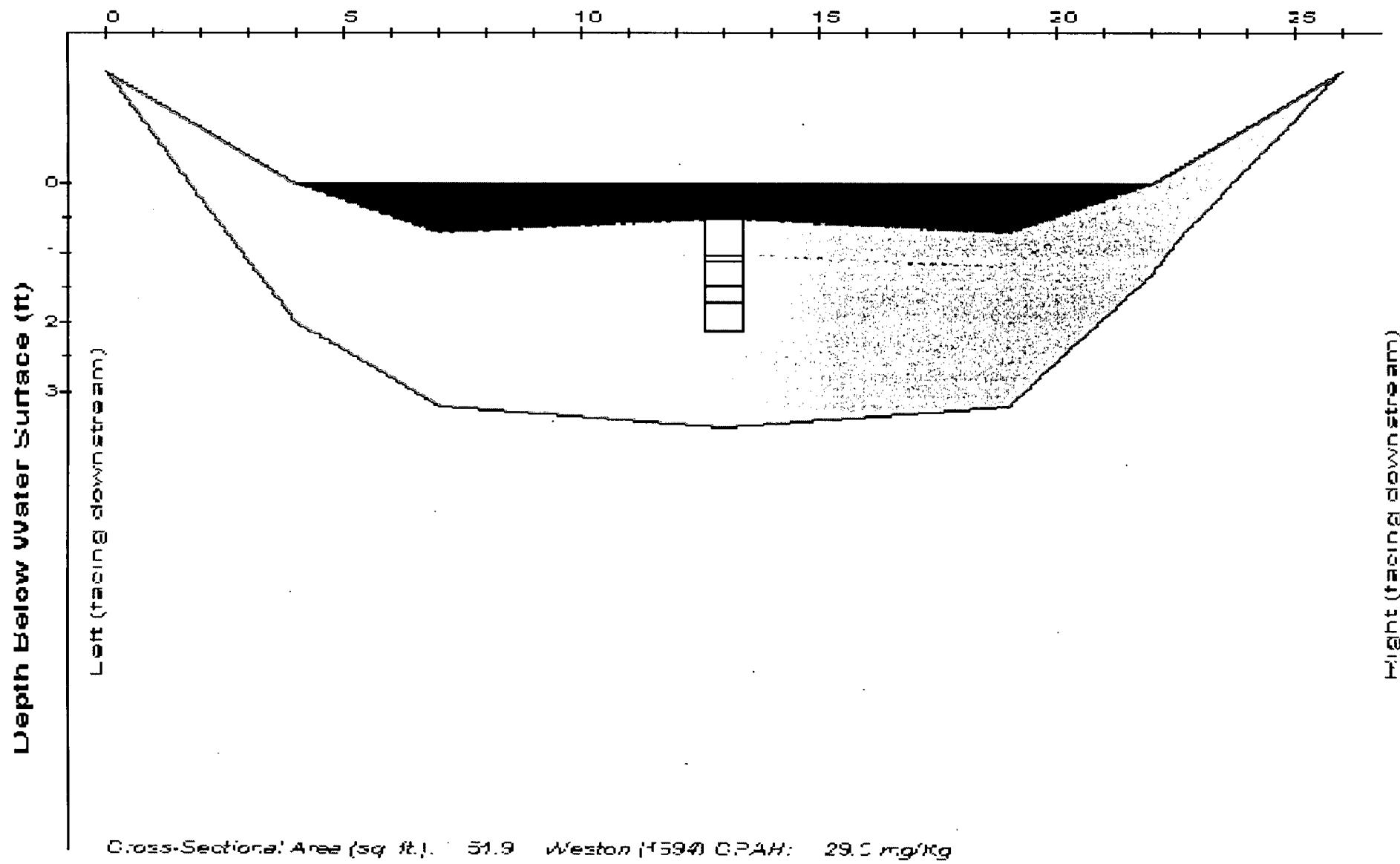
GRAYish brown light tan sand w/ sandy silt & older w/o alluviums



Station: SD02-0015 Dist Downstream: 7500 ft



Station: SD02-0014      Dist Downstream: 7800 ft

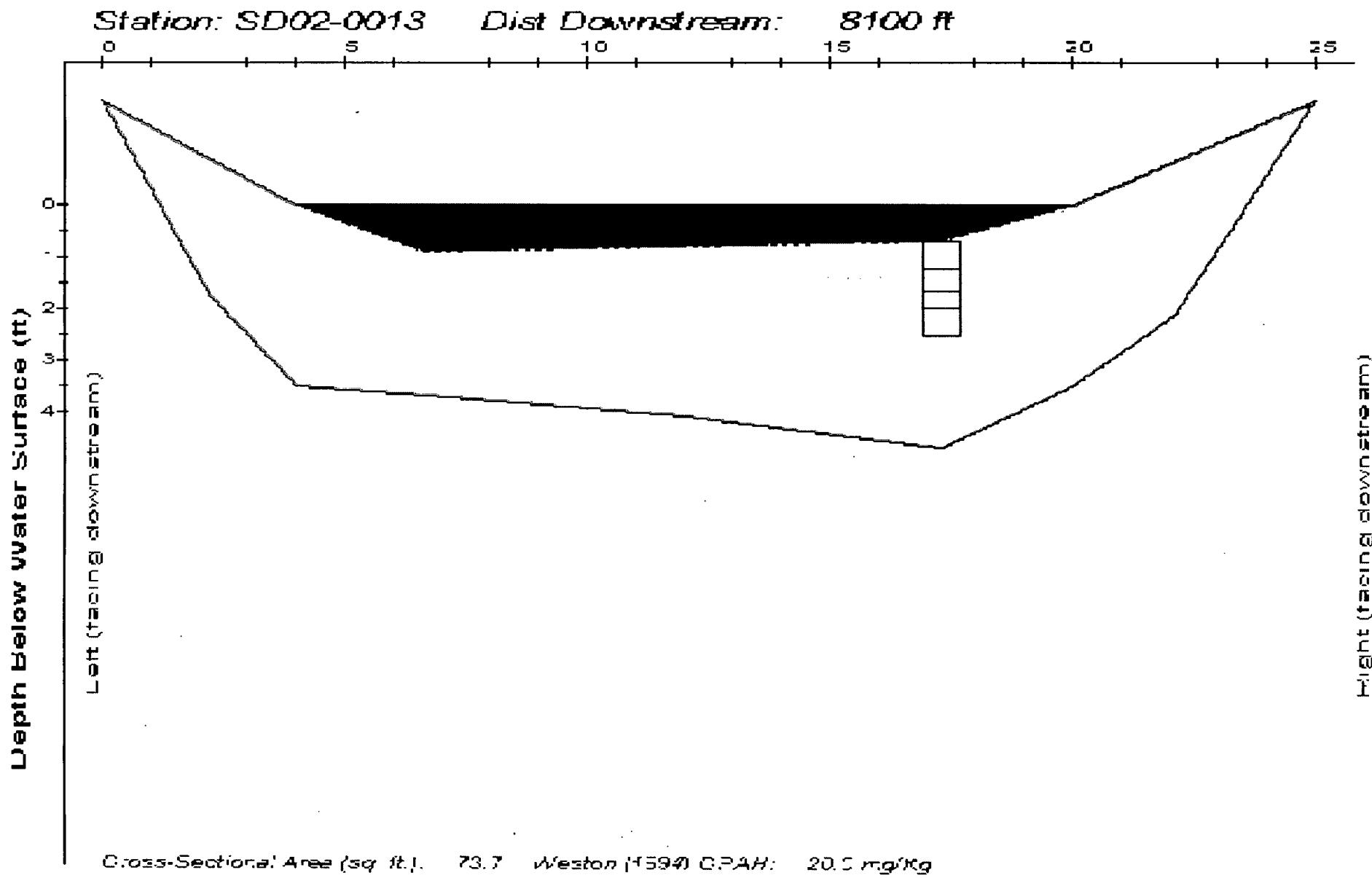


sediment depth (m)

- 1.6 -  
- 1.5 -  
- 1.4 -  
- 1.3 -  
- 1.2 -  
- 1.1 -  
- 1.0 -  
- 0.9 -  
- 0.8 -  
- 0.7 -  
- 0.6 -  
- 0.5 -  
- 0.4 -  
- 0.3 -  
- 0.2 -  
- 0.1 -  
- 0.0 -



Station: SD02-0014 Date Downstream: 7800 ft



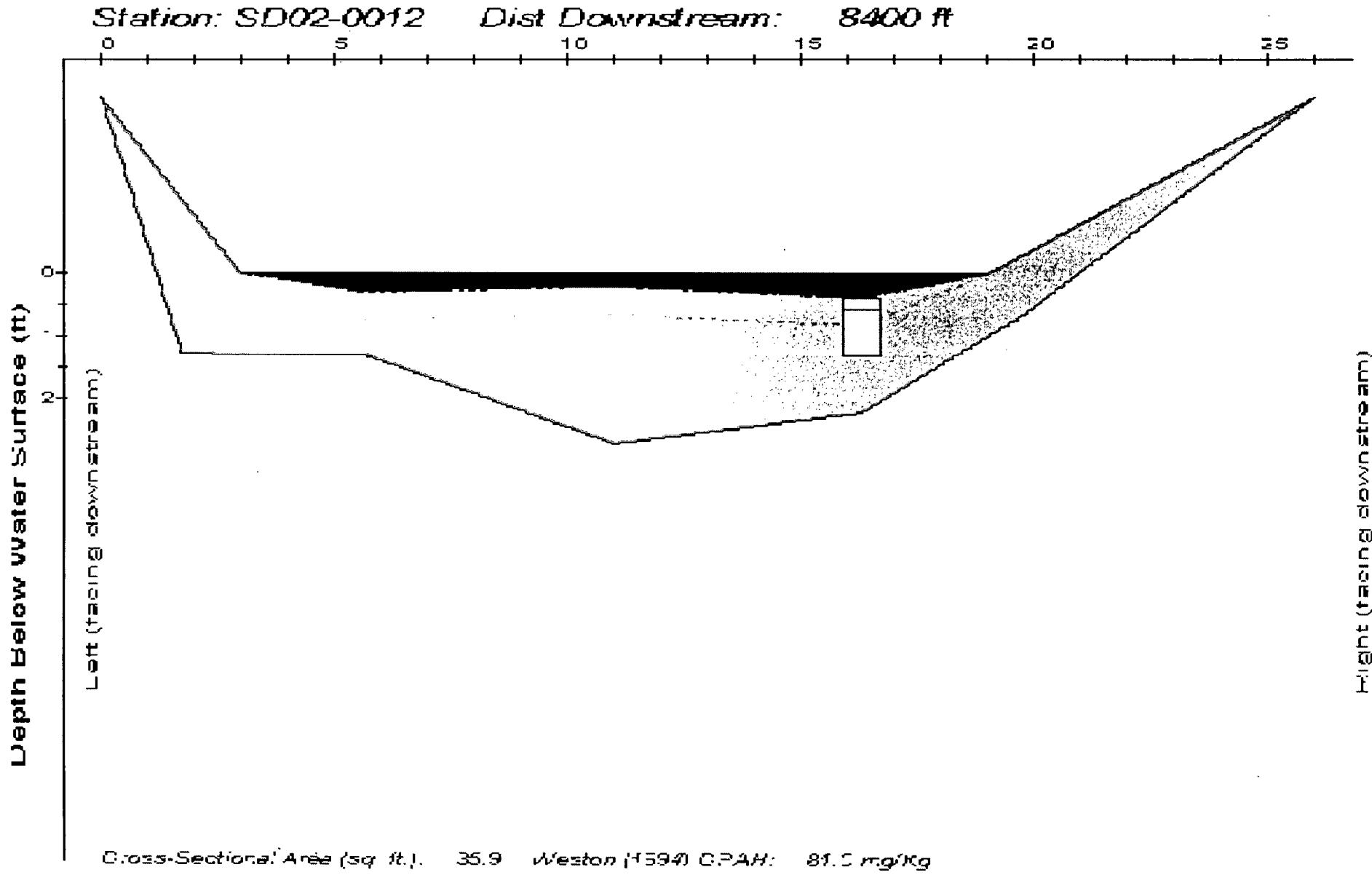
Station: SD02-0013      Dist Downstream: 8100 ft

POD DNB0013 TO 9.7811FT BLACK MUDSLIME TO THE SURFACE ONLY INCUBATION 1.5hrs  
GRAY TO BLACK TO BLACK SILTY OILY SHEEN AND VERY STRONG HYDROCARBON ODOR

POD DNB0013 TO 9.7811FT BLACK SILTY TRACE CARBONATE ONLY CAVOCAGE (INCUBATION) HYDROCARBON ODOR

POD DNB0013 TO 9.7811FT BLACK SILTY OILY RESIDUE IN EARTH COLOR AND SWELL INDICATED BY RESIN

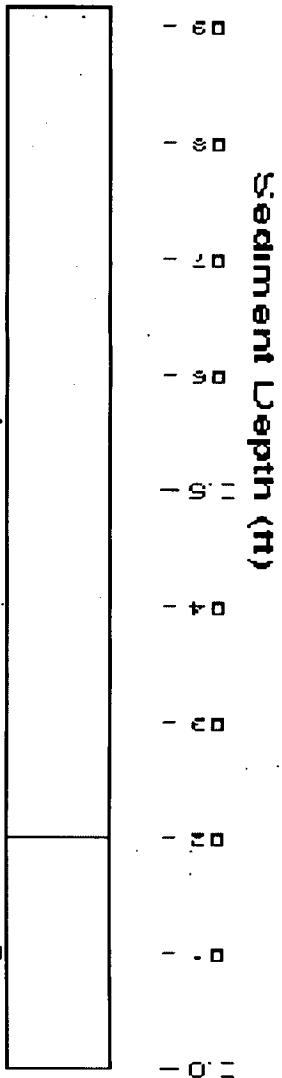


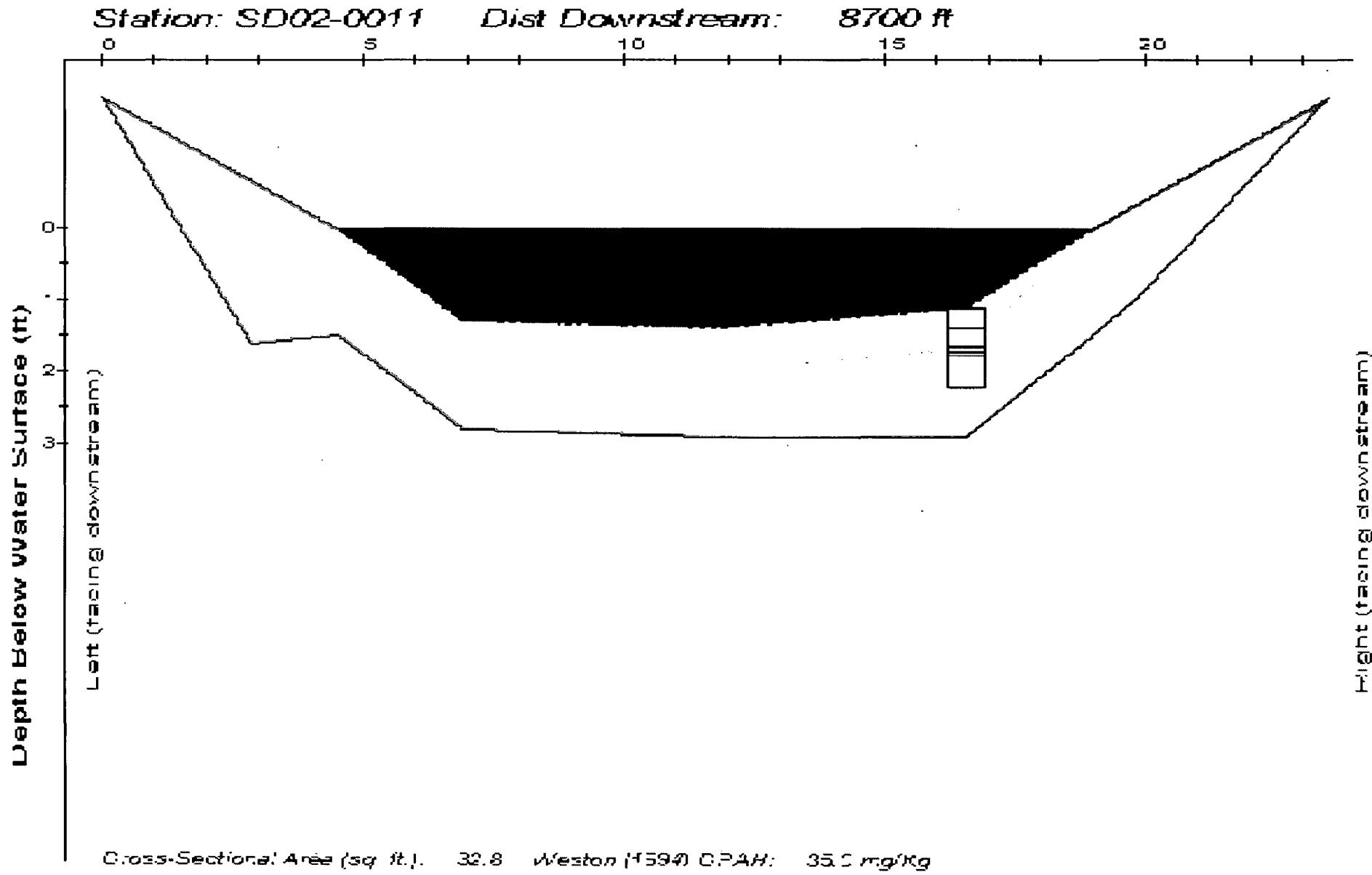


Station: SD02-0012    Dist Downstream: 8400 ft

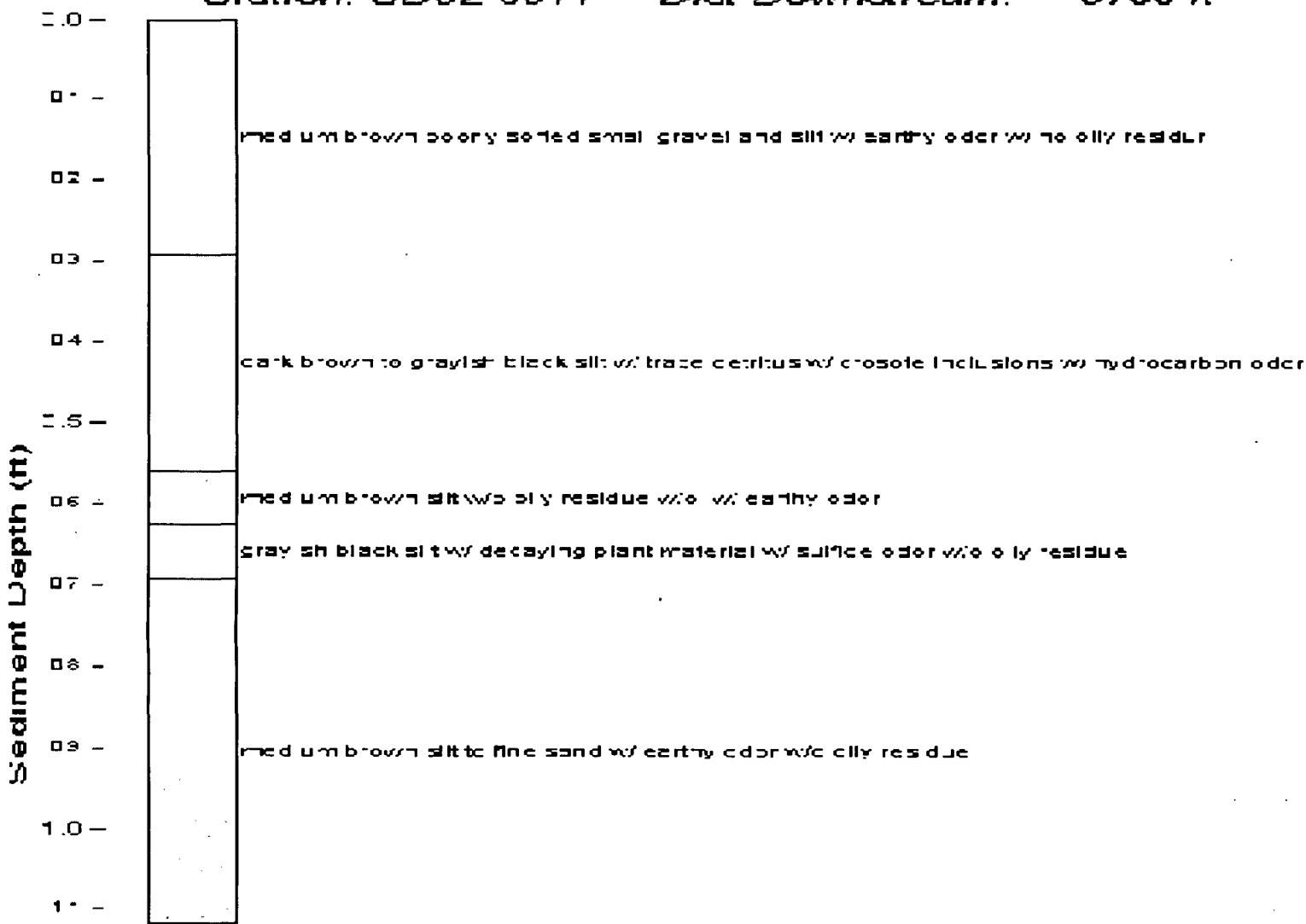
Electrode CTD b-towt situated at river site includes silicon diodes carbon

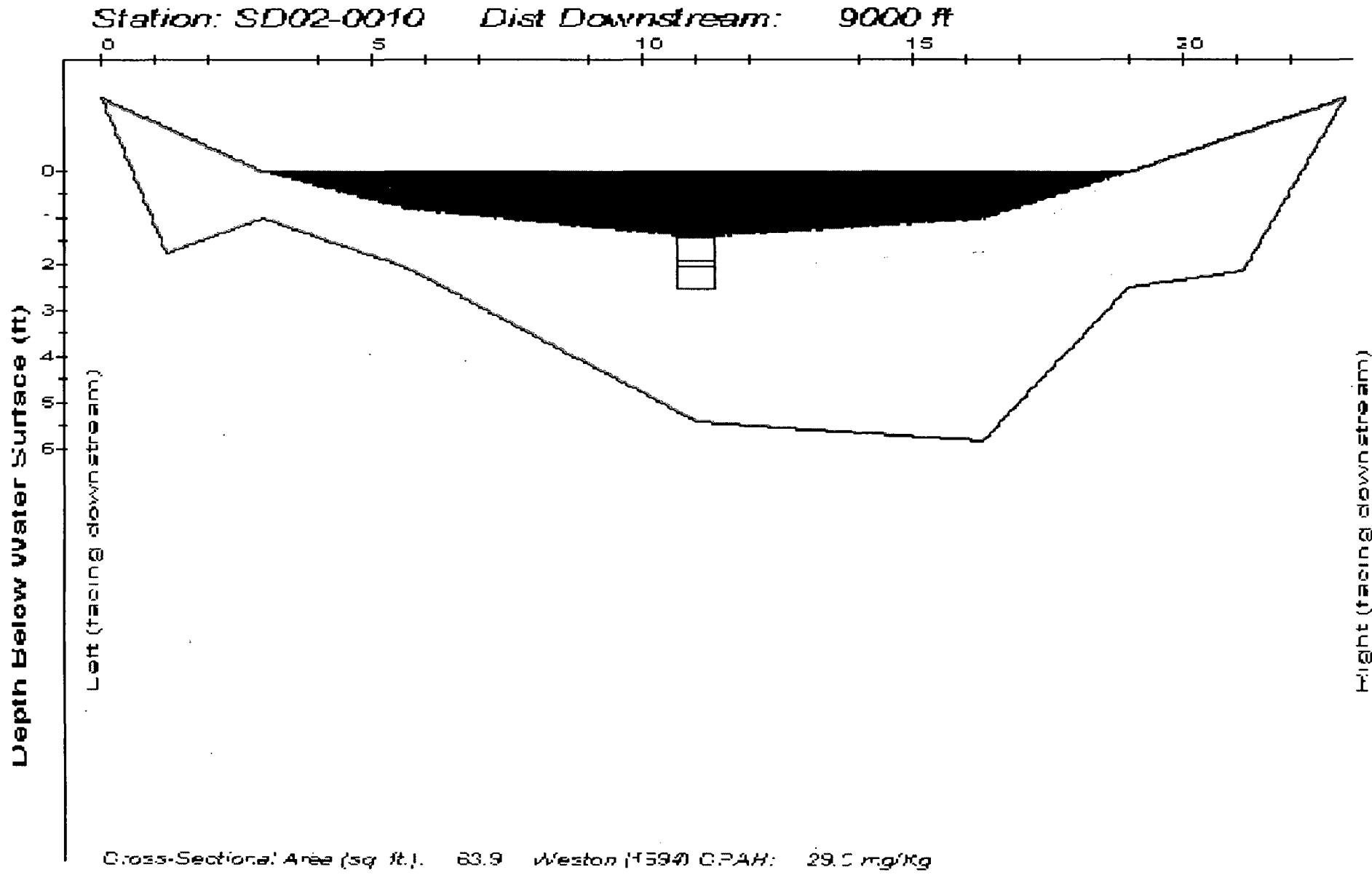
Carbonyl sulfide sensor and microprocessor data logger





Station: SD02-0011      Dist Downstream: 3700 ft





Station: SD02-0010 Dist Downstream: 9000 ft

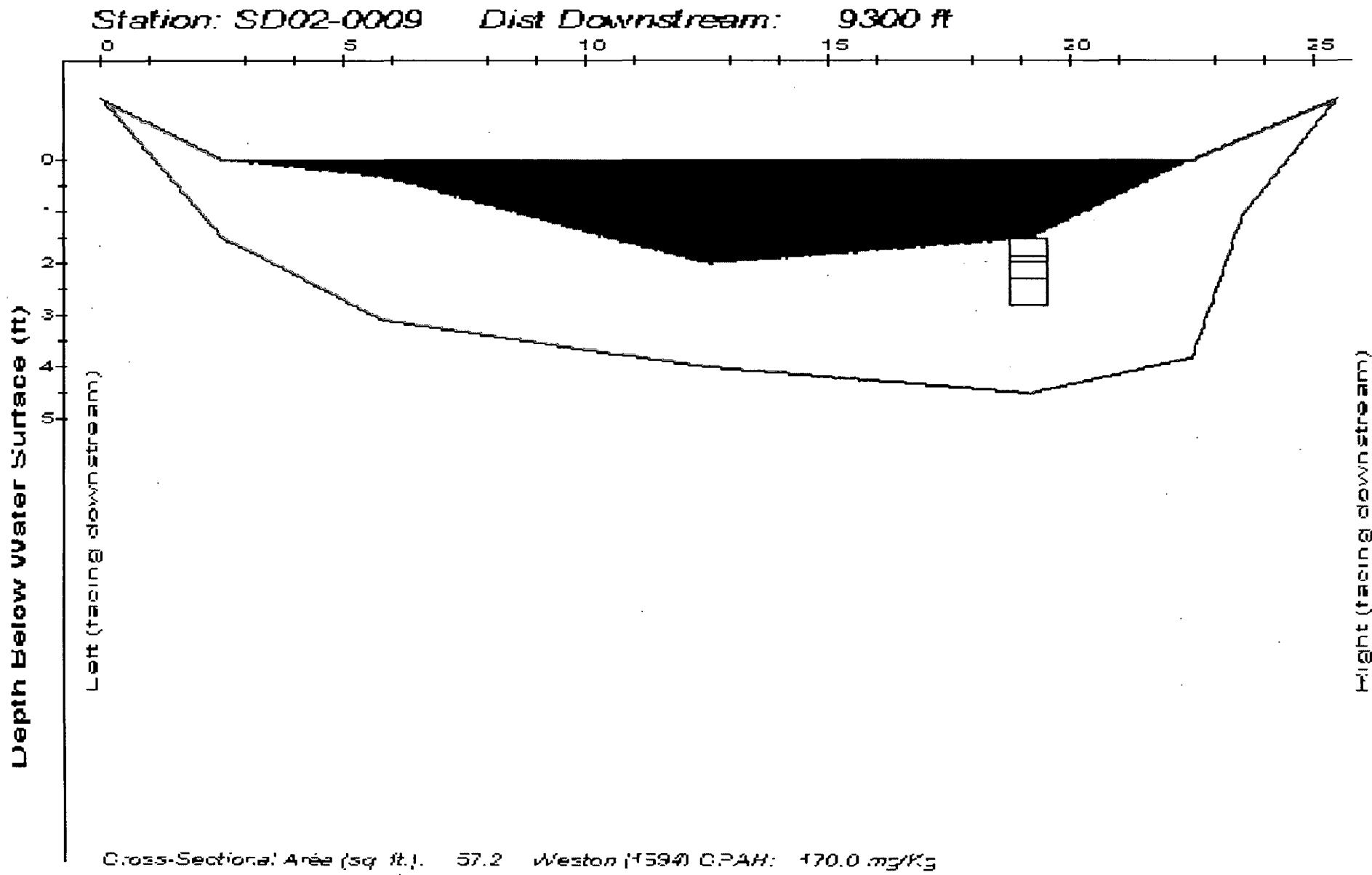
Cast down at clay w/ gravel. Block modeling w/ mechanical hydrocarbon odor

Block soil took only one sample w/ any strong hydrocarbon odor

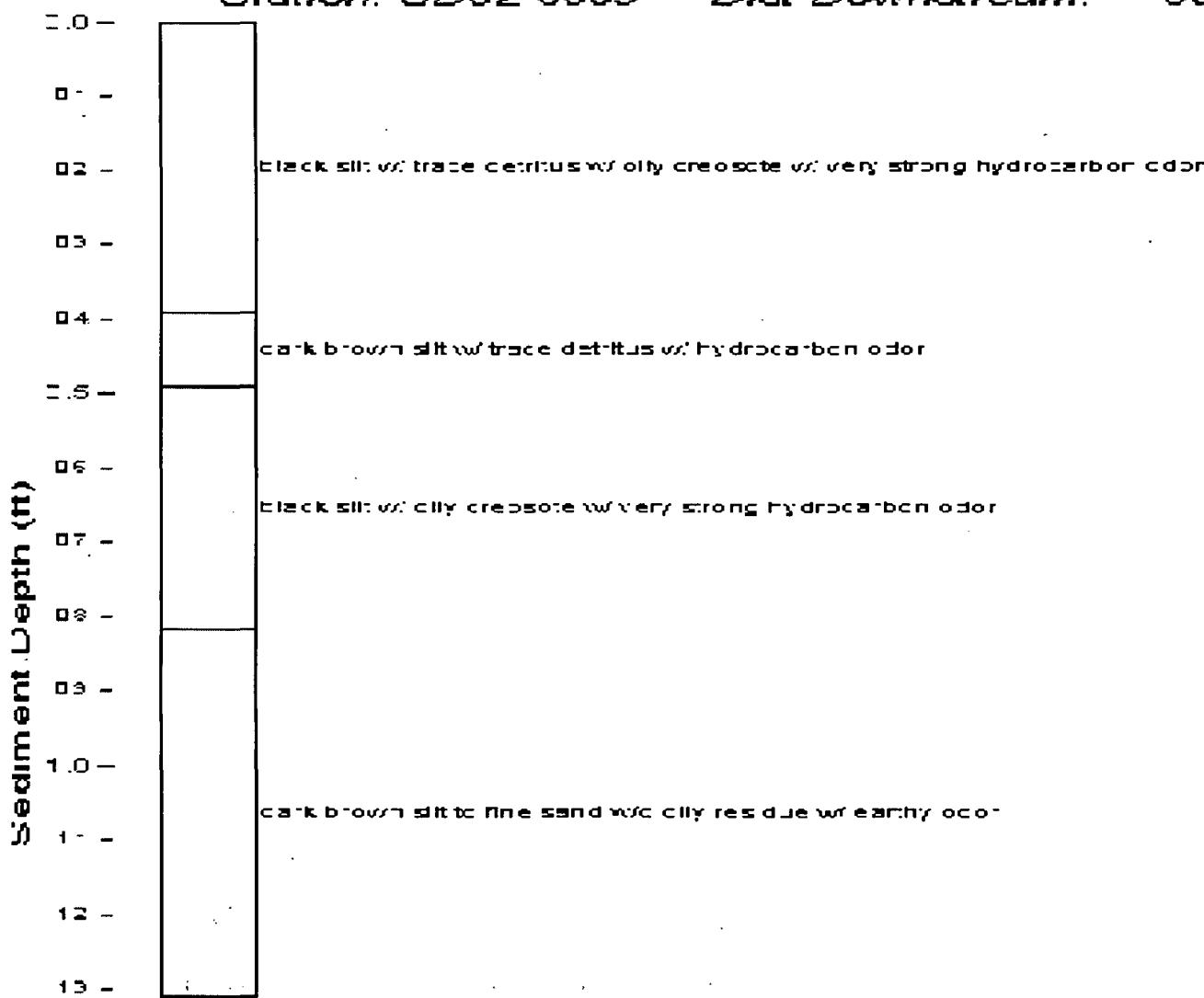
Block soil clay w/o w/ residual w/ no odor

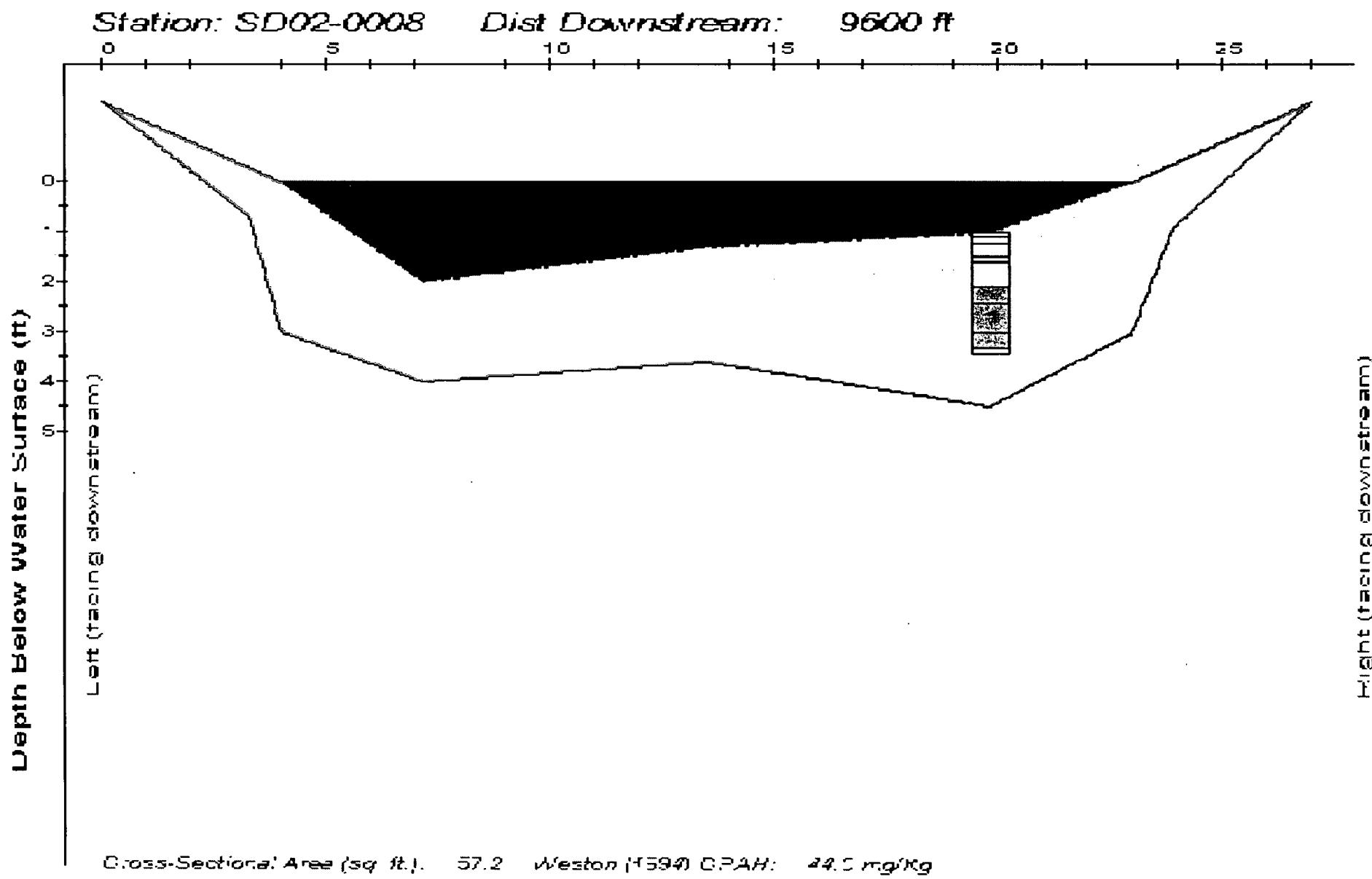
sediment layer (in)

1.4  
1.0  
0.8  
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0.7  
0.5  
0.6  
0.4  
0.3  
0.2  
0.1  
0.0

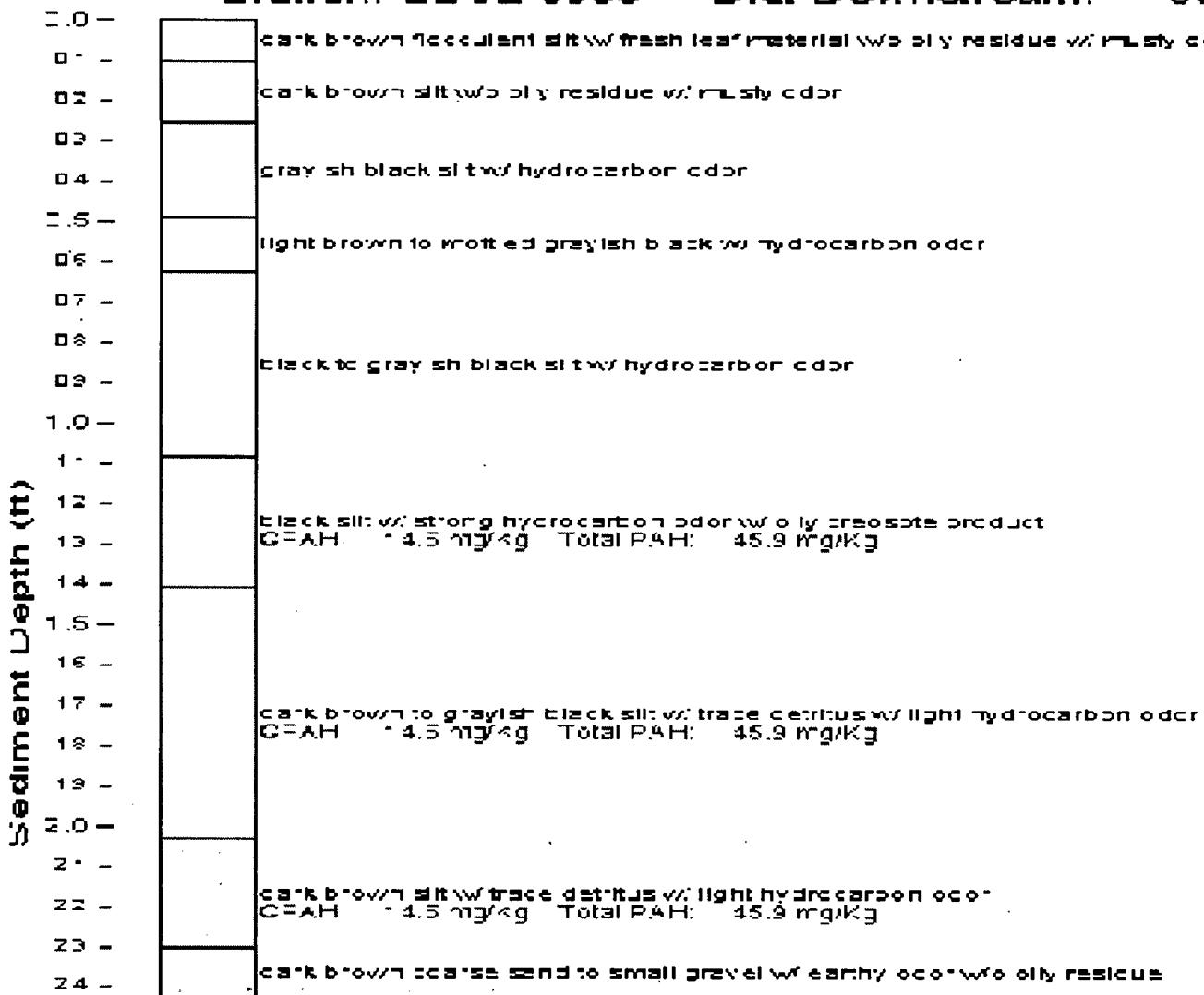


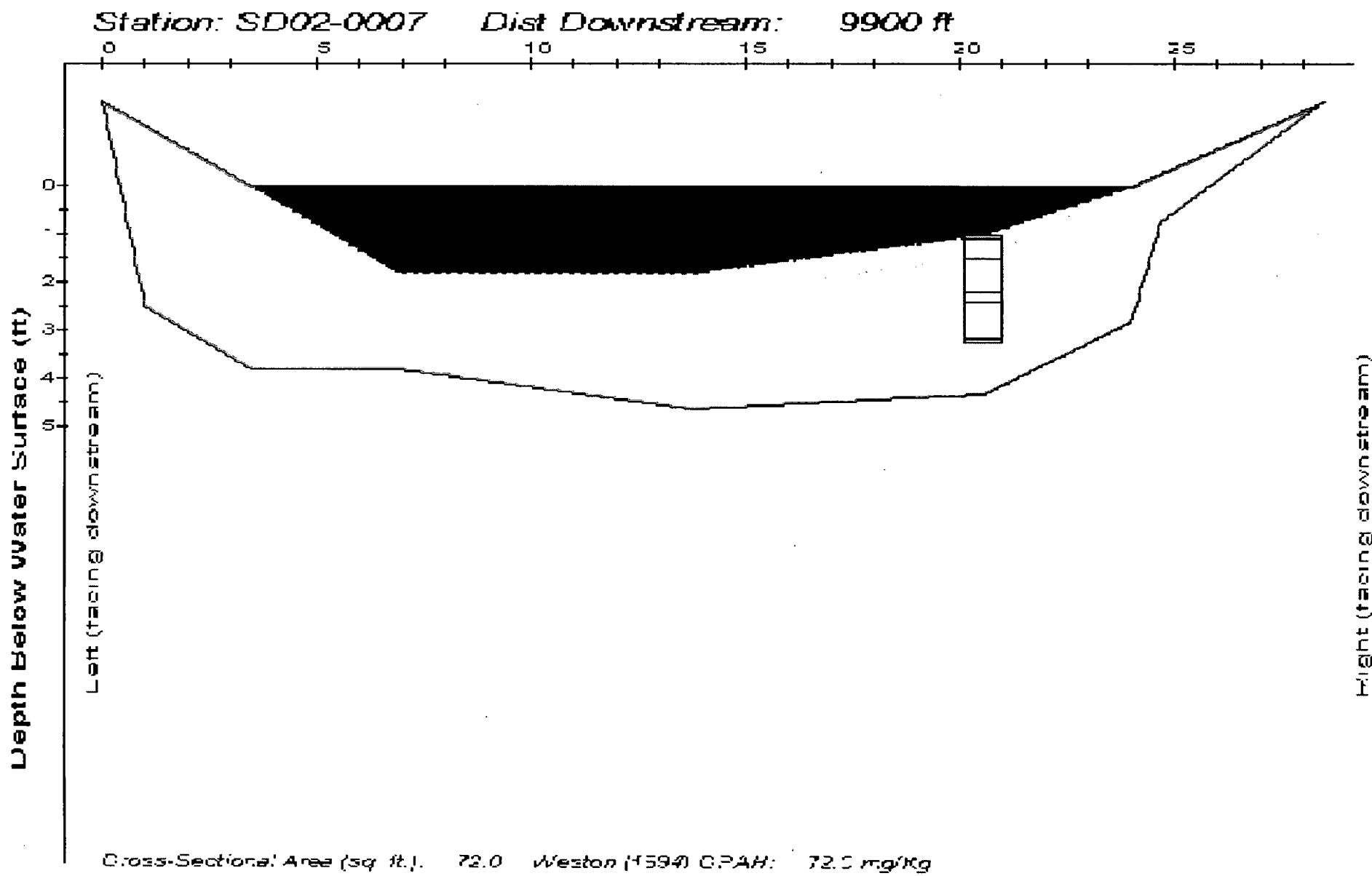
Station: SD02-0009      Dist Downstream: 9300 ft





Station: SD02-0008 Dist Downstream: 9600 ft





Station: SD02-0007 Dist Downstream: 9900 ft

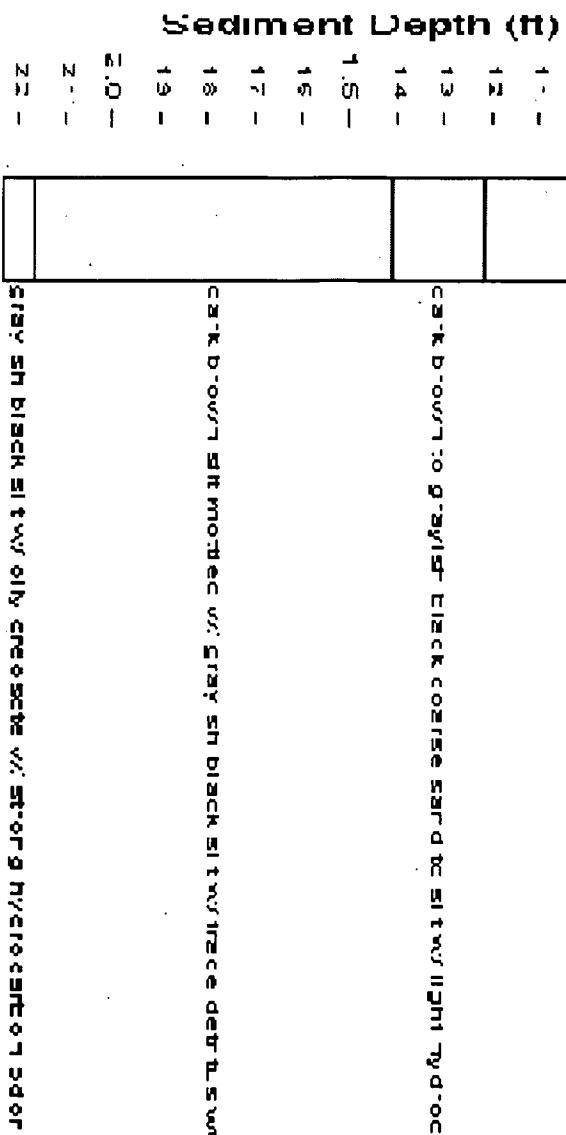
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0.1 -  
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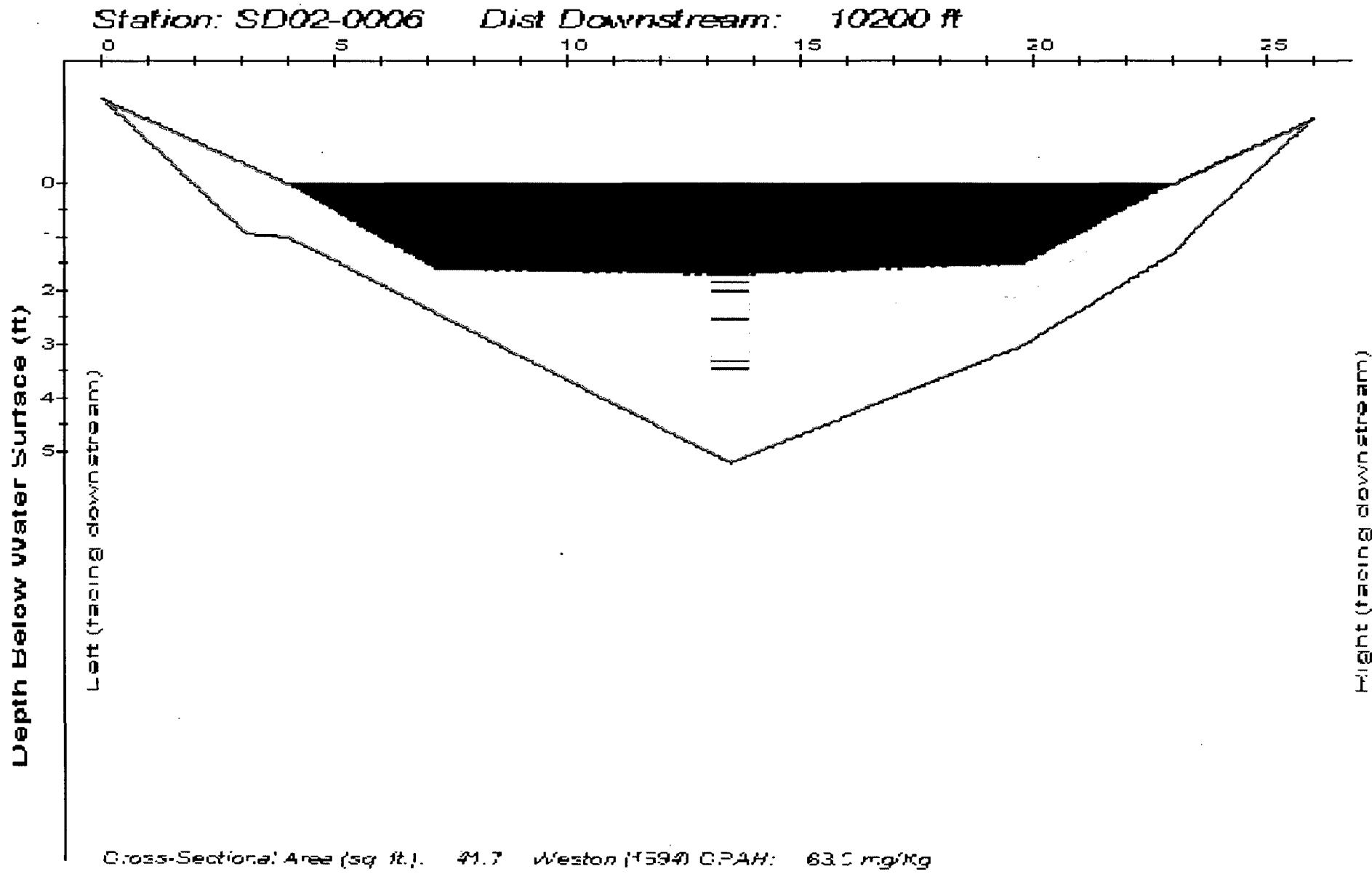
0.3 -  
0.4 -  
0.5 -  
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0.8 -  
0.9 -

black silt w/ trace carbonaceous olivine creosote w/ veins; strong hydrocarbon odor

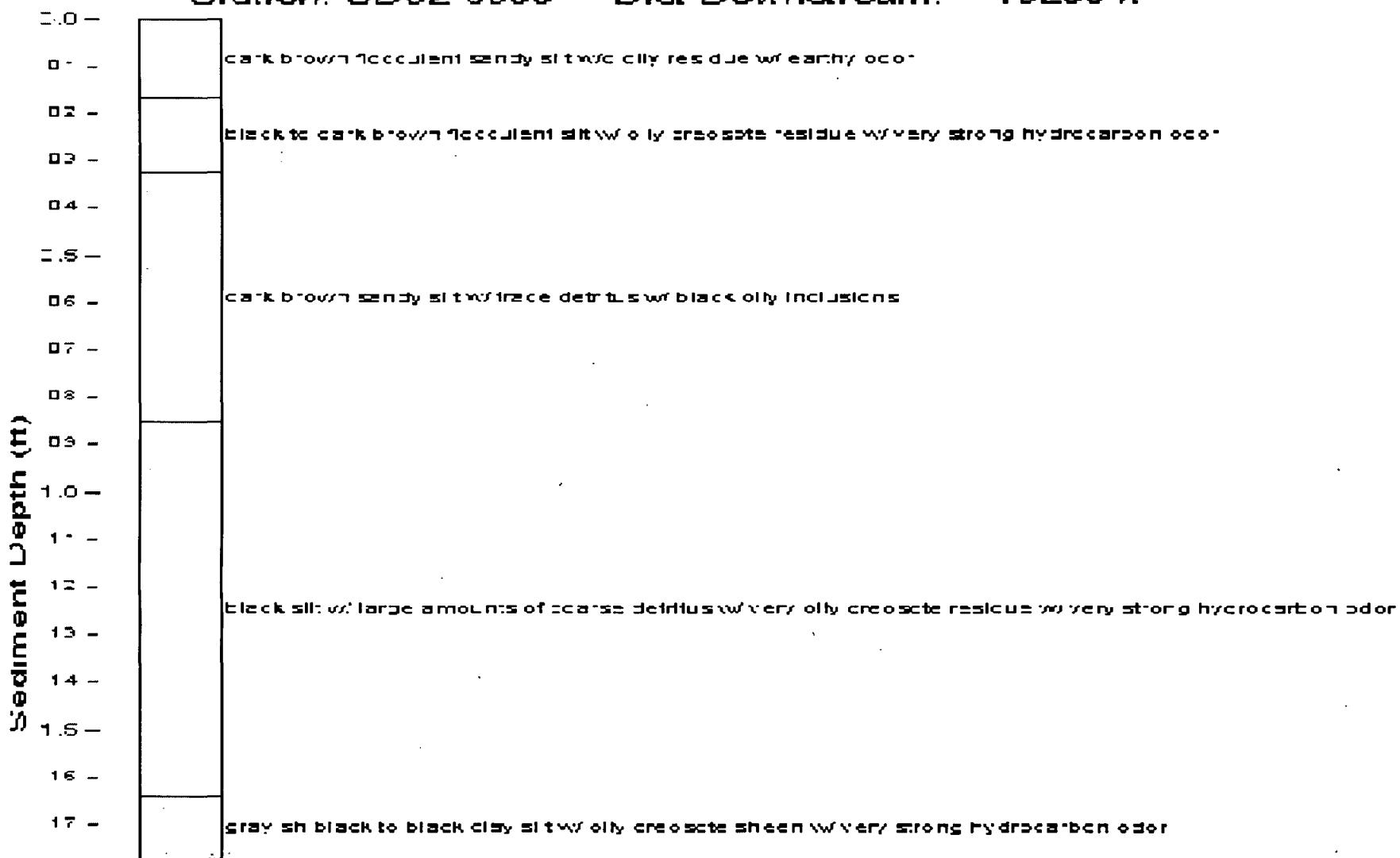
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2.0 -  
2.1 -  
2.2 -

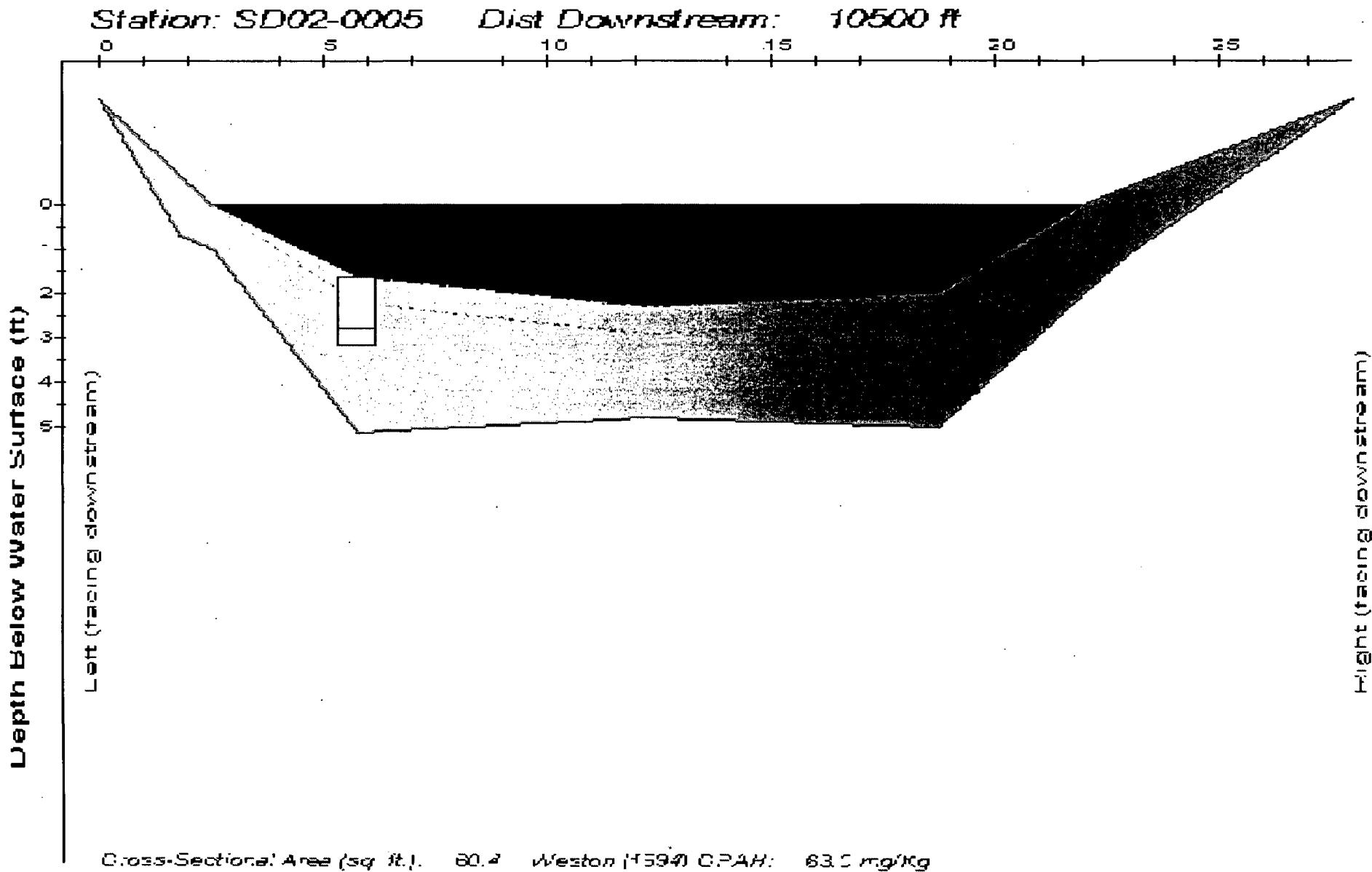
black silt w/ trace carbonaceous olivine creosote w/ veins; strong hydrocarbon odor





Station: SD02-0006 Dist Downstream: 10200 ft



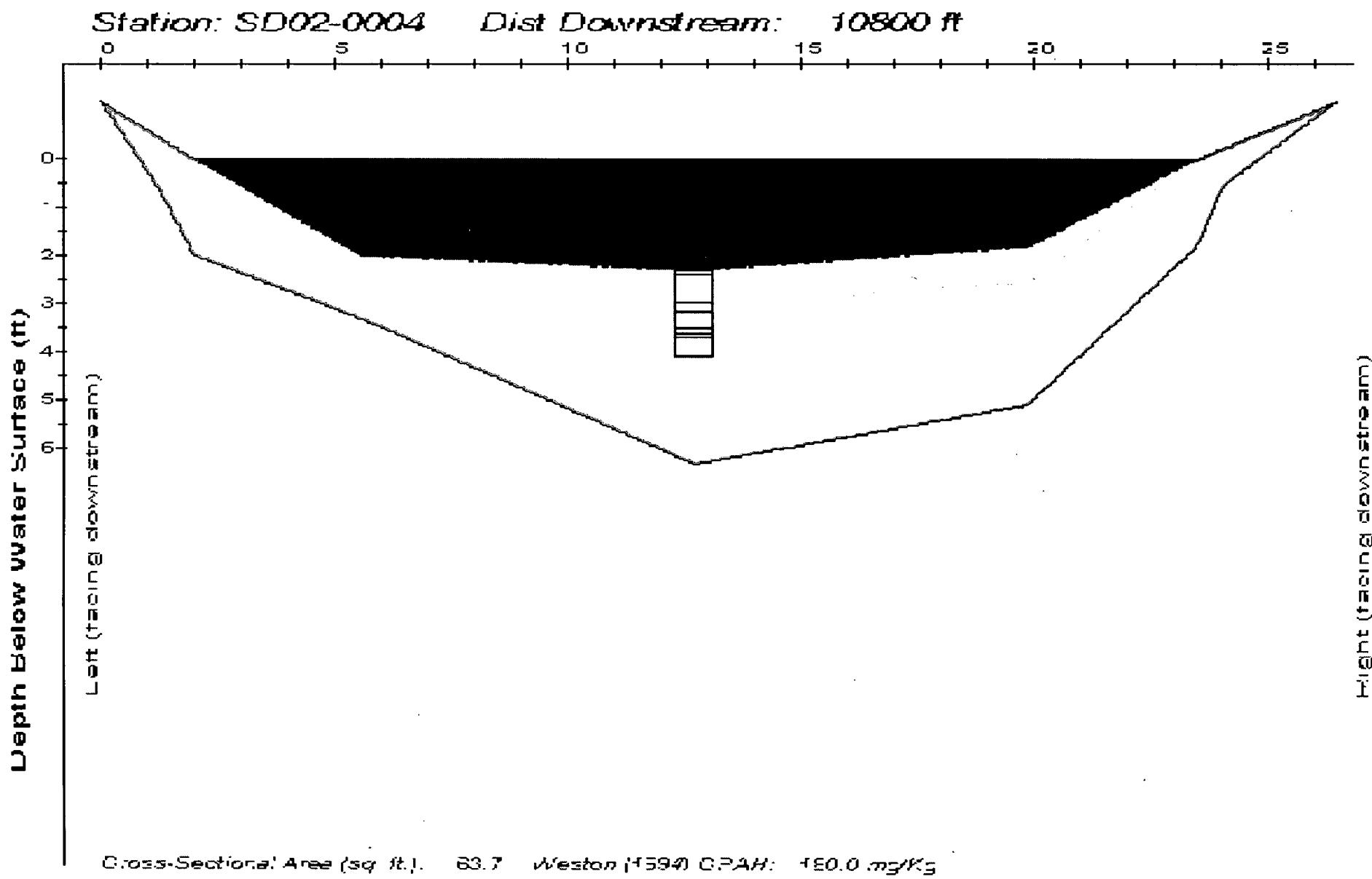


Station: SD02-0005 Dist Downstream: 10500 ft

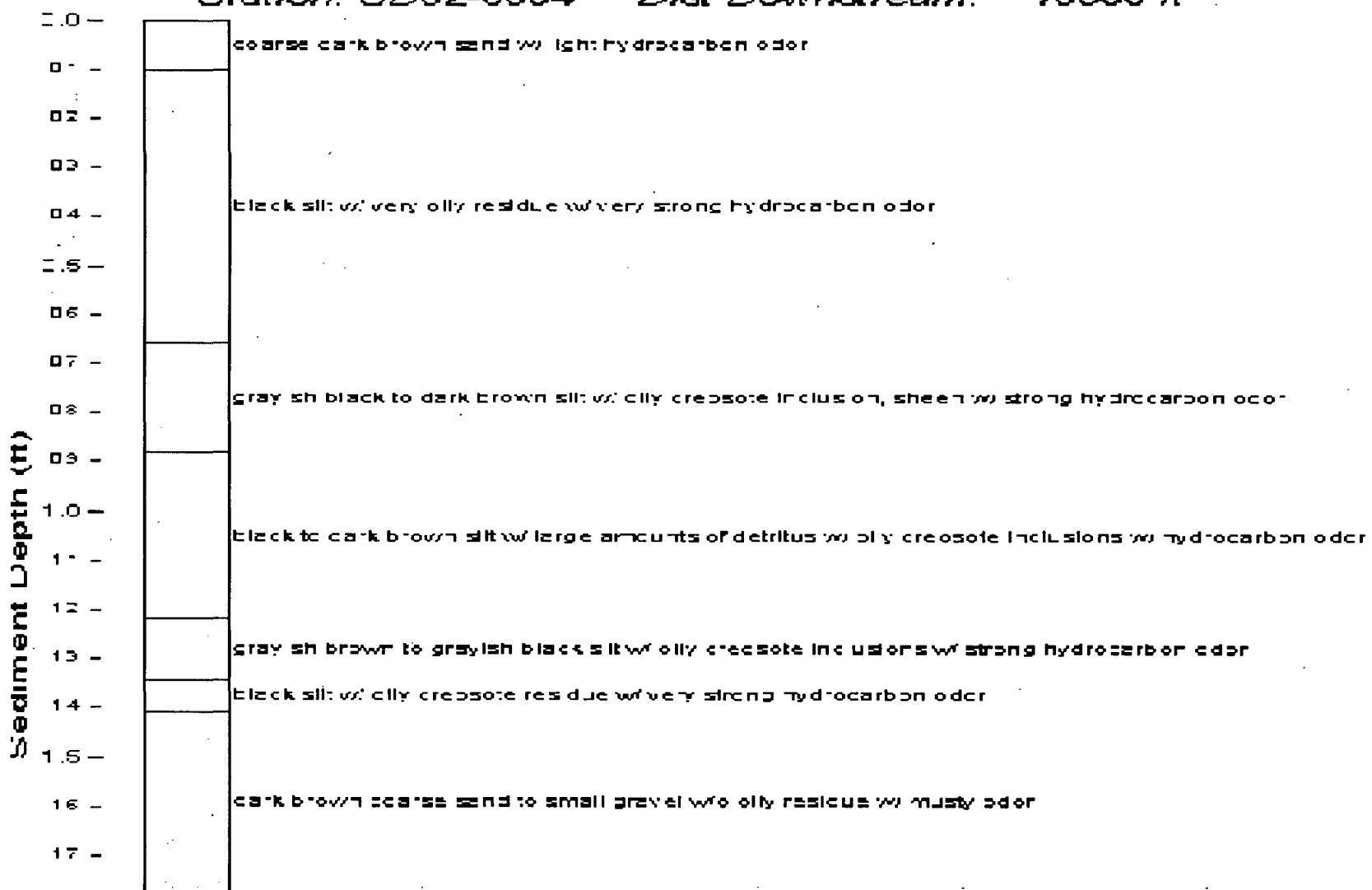
Grayish black silty fine to very fine sand with organic carbon occur near surface

Sediment Depth (in)

1.5  
1.4  
1.3  
1.2  
1.1  
1.0  
0.9  
0.8  
0.7  
0.6  
0.5  
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0.3  
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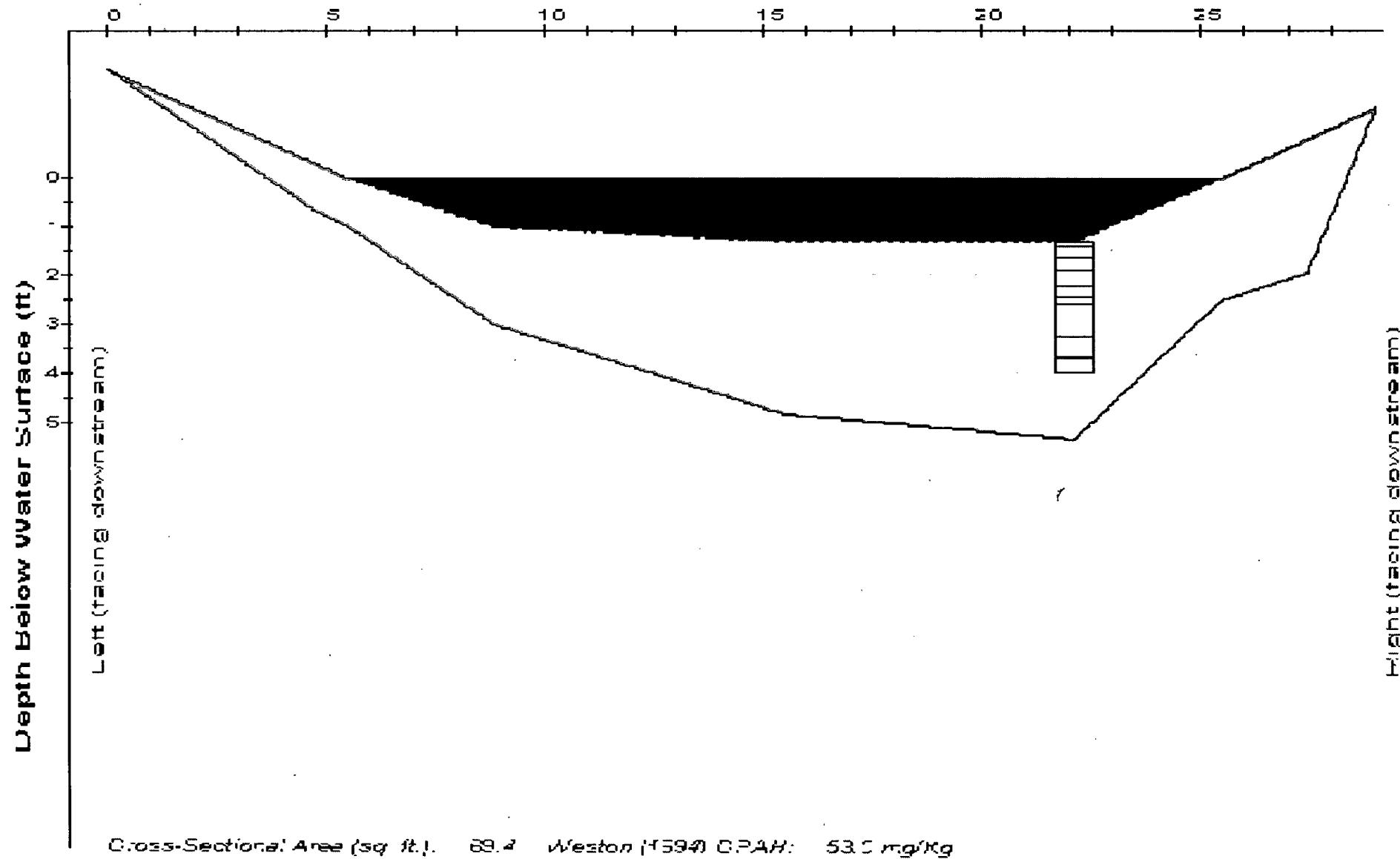


Station: SD02-0004 Dist Downstream: 10800 ft

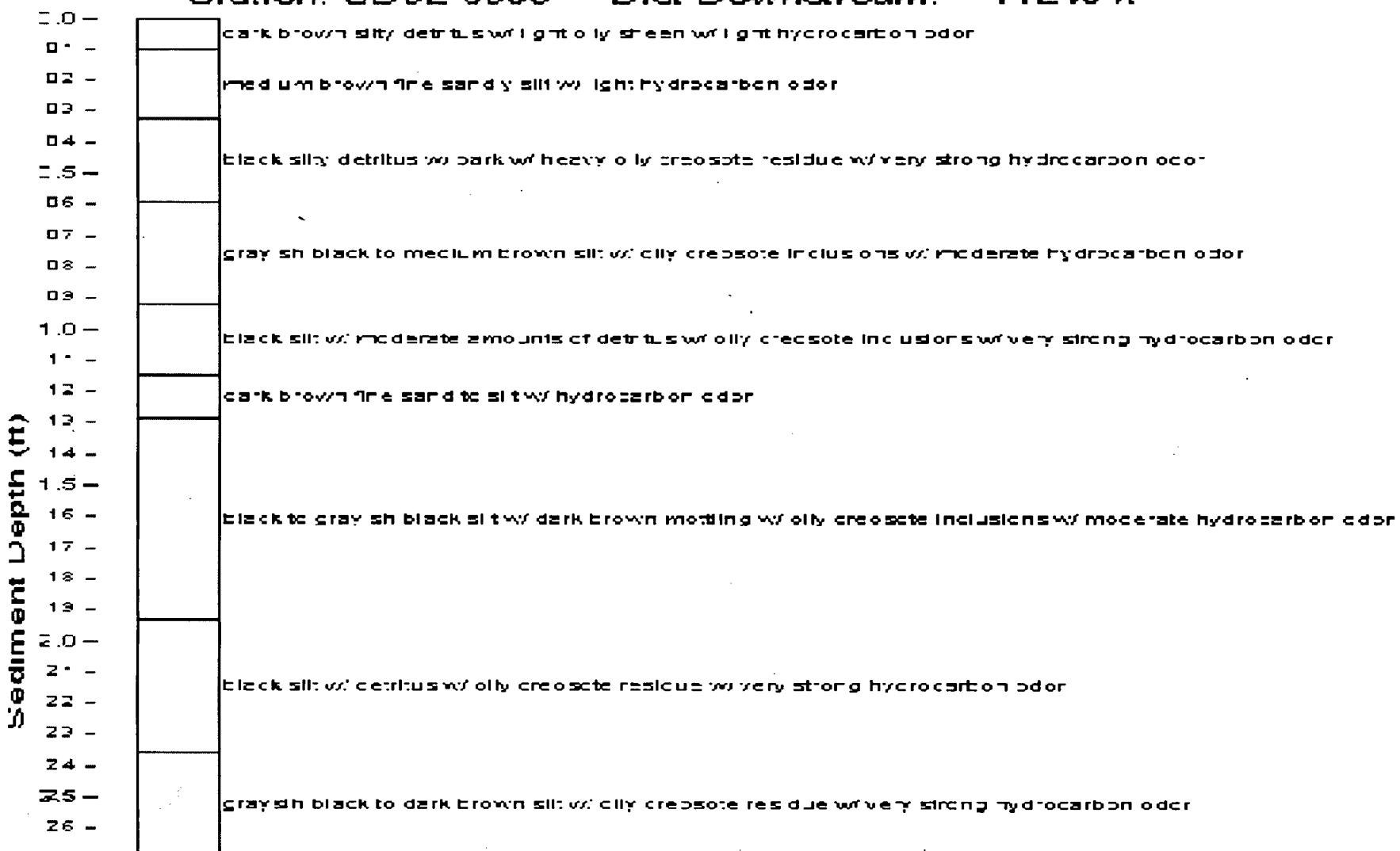


Station: SD02-0003

Dist Downstream: 11240 ft

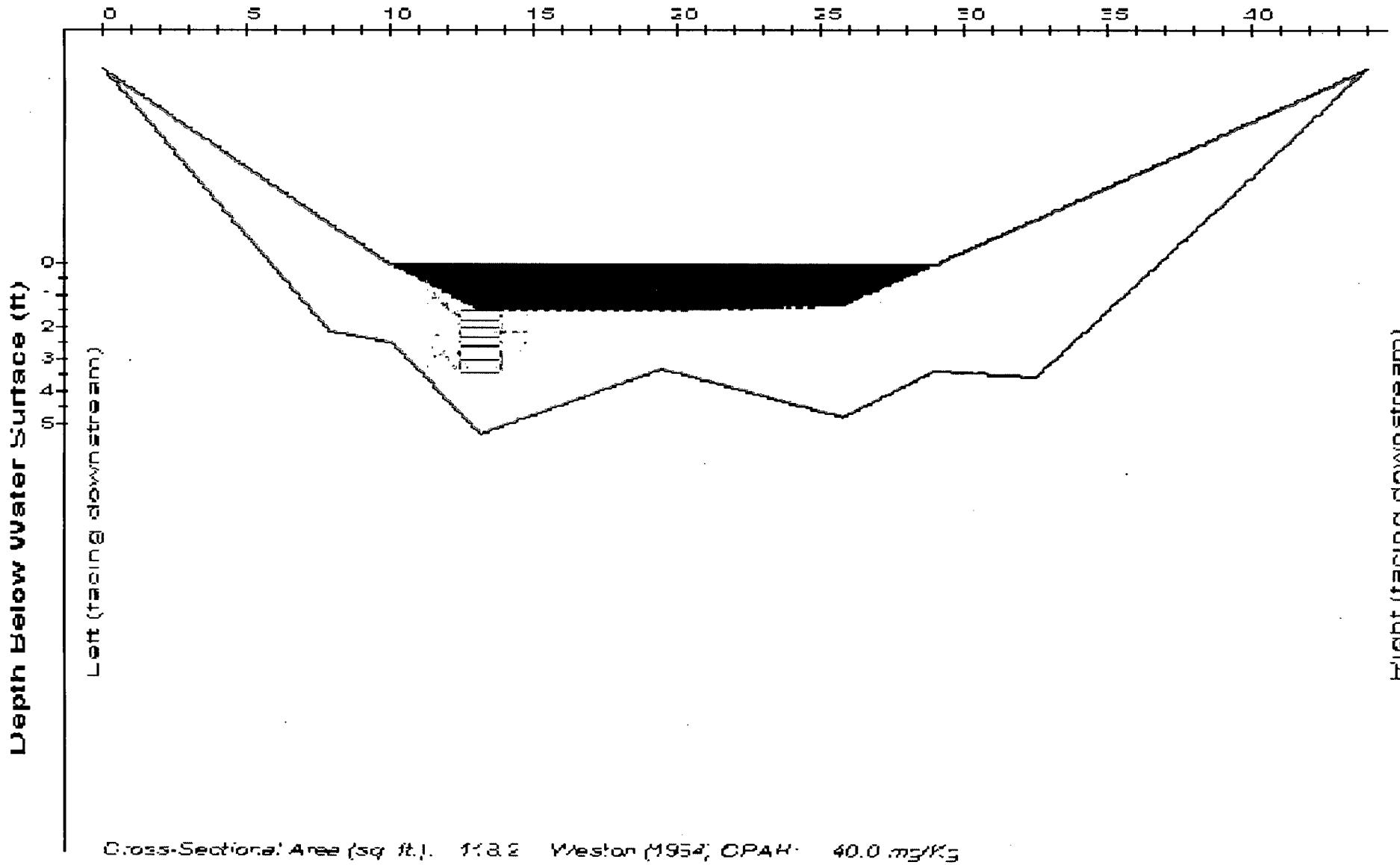


Station: SD02-0003 Dist Downstream: 11240 ft

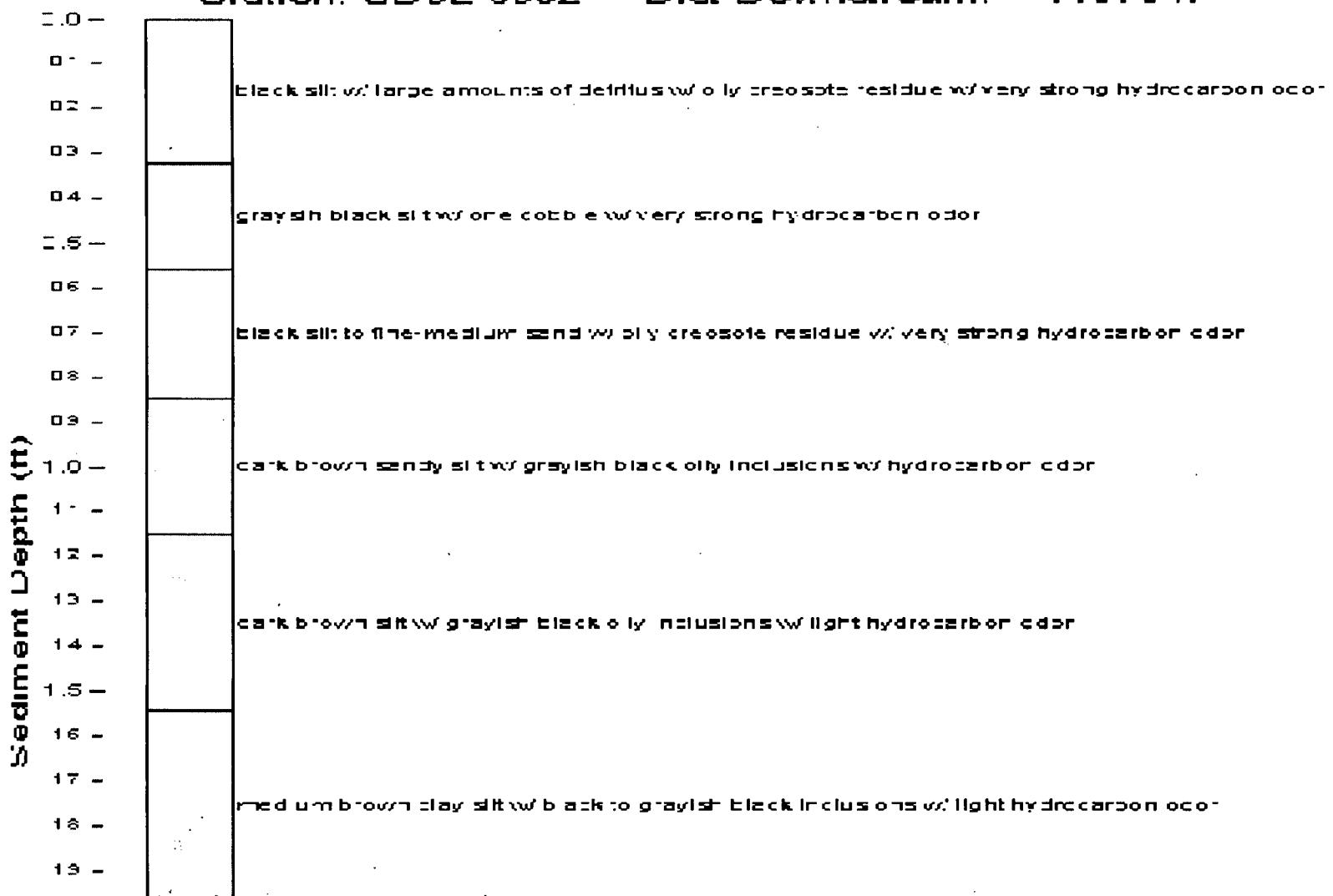


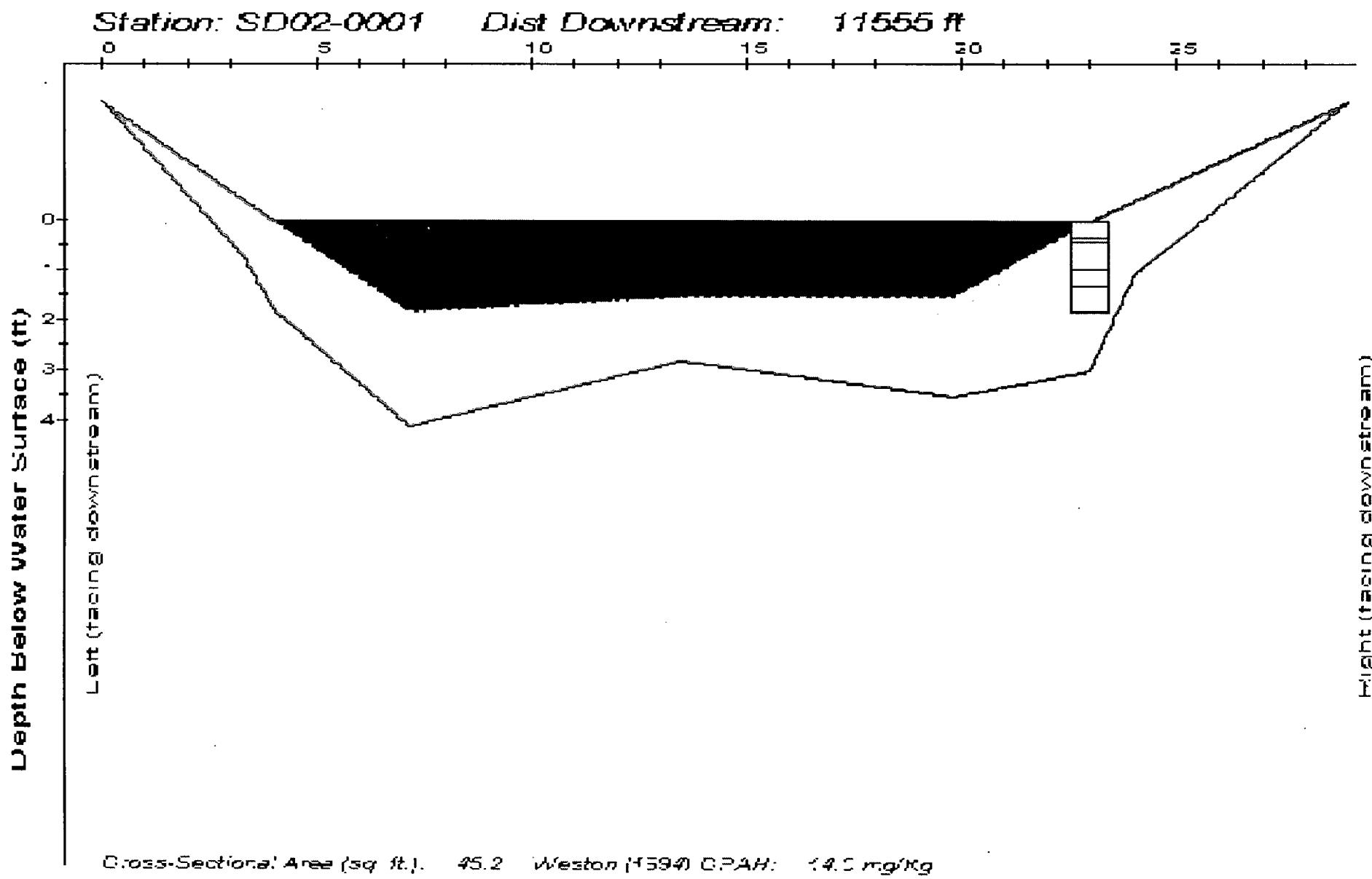
Station: SD02-0002

Dist Downstream: 11370 ft

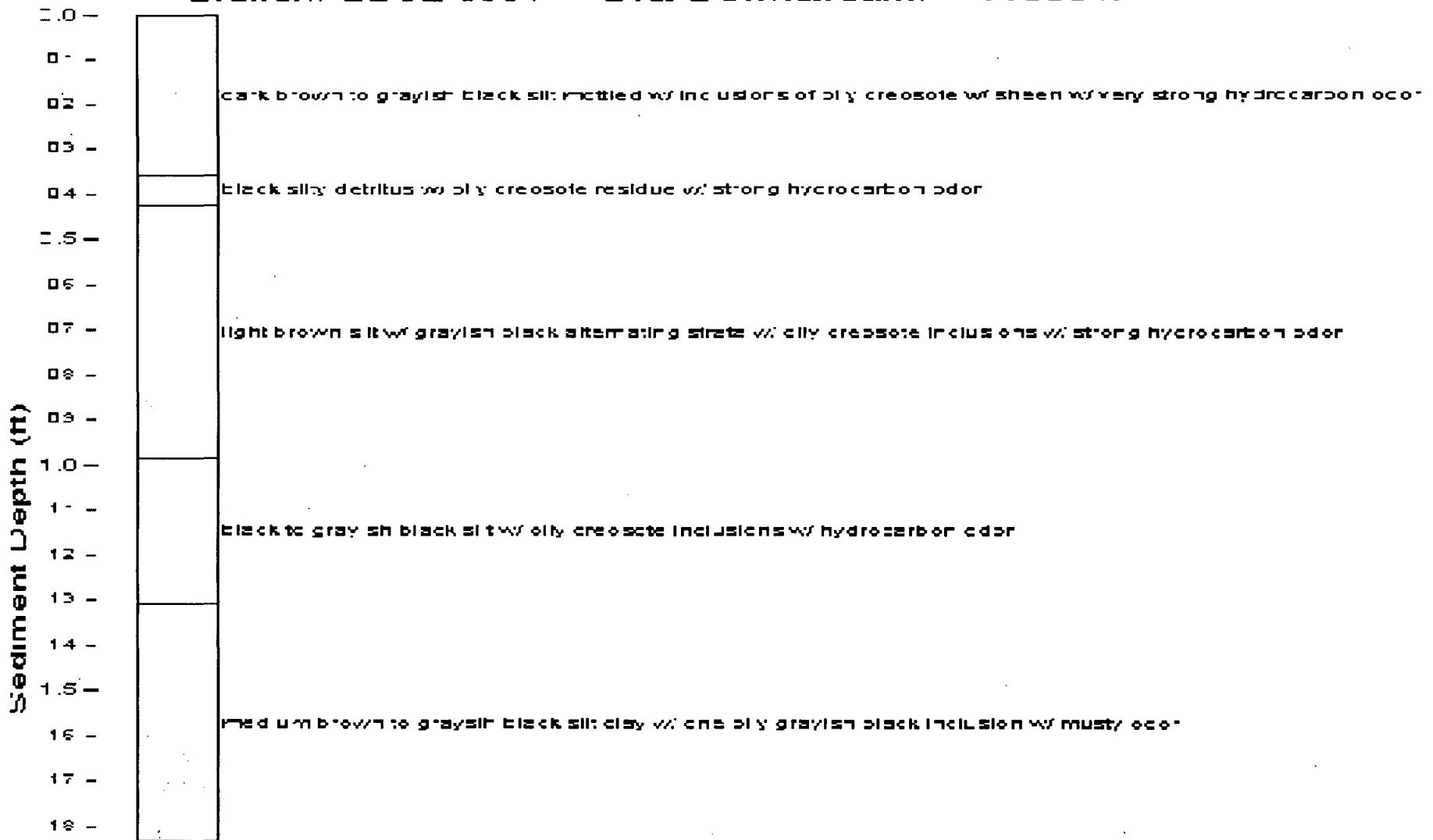


Station: SD02-0002 Dist Downstream: 11370 ft

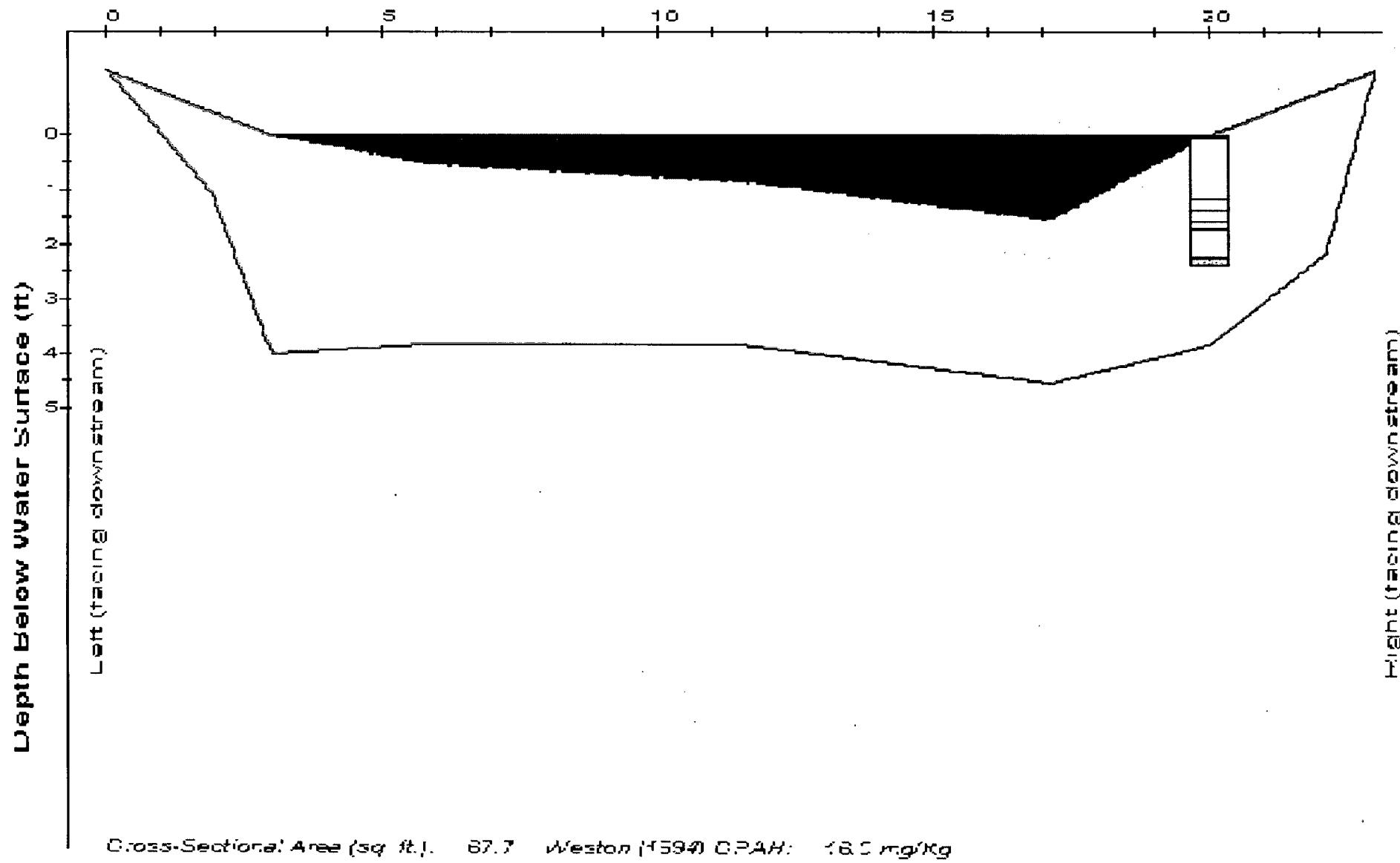




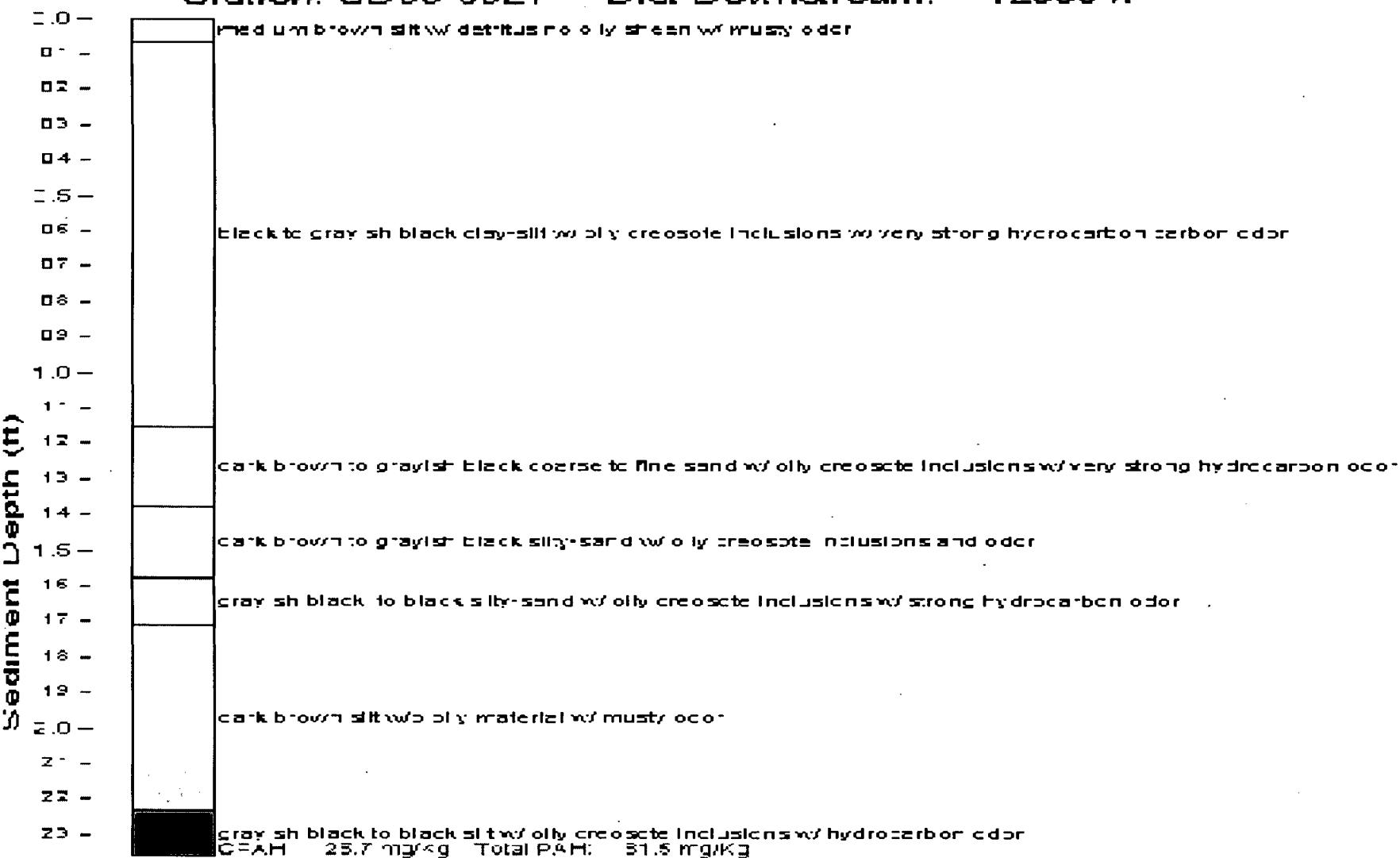
Station: SD02-0001 Dist Downstream: 11555 ft



Station: SD03-0021      Dist Downstream: 12000 ft

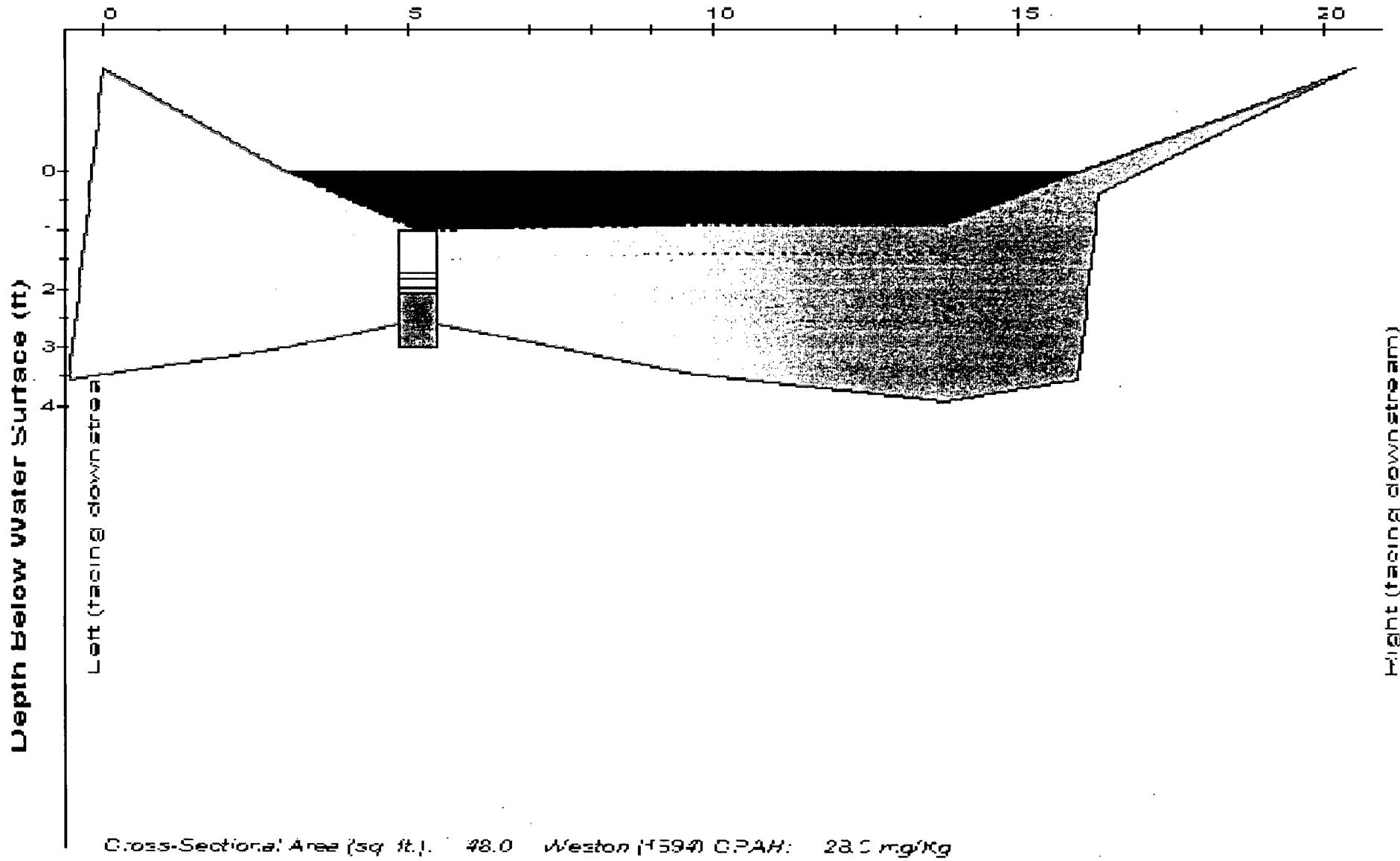


Station: SD03-0021 Dist Downstream: 12000 ft



Station: SD03-0020

Dist Downstream: 12300 ft



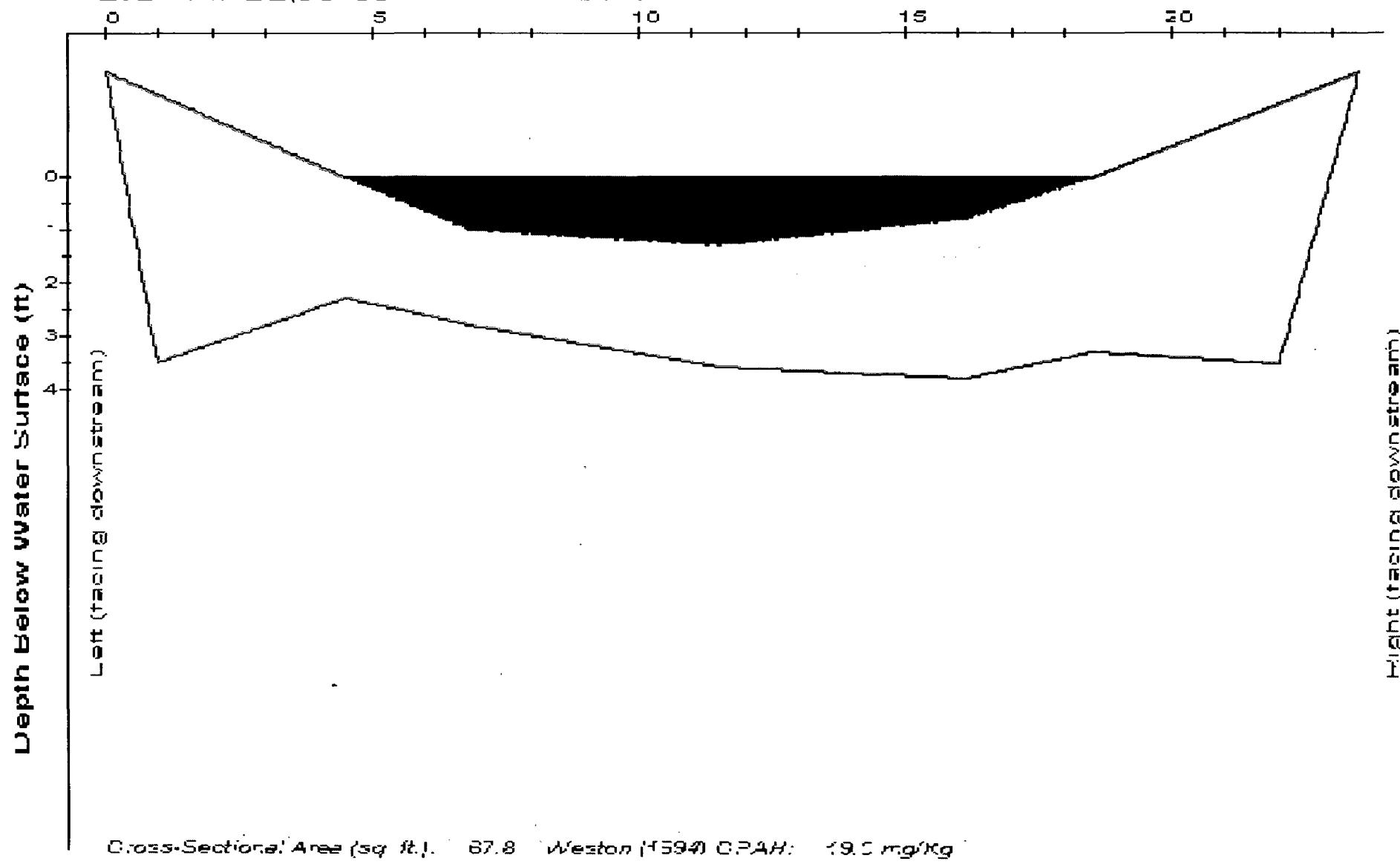
Station: SD03-0020 Dist Downstream: 12300 ft

CBR 60/100% sandy silt and sand with gravelly silt  
Erosion grayish black silty mud with moderate hydrogen sulfide  
Piled up bottom silty sandy silt  
CBR 50/100% silty grayish black with moderate hydrogen sulfide  
CBR 60/100% grayish black with moderate hydrogen sulfide

Sediment Depth (m)

2.0 -  
1.9 -  
1.8 -  
1.7 -  
1.6 -  
1.5 -  
1.4 -  
1.3 -  
1.2 -  
1.1 -  
1.0 -  
0.9 -  
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0.3 -  
0.2 -  
0.1 -

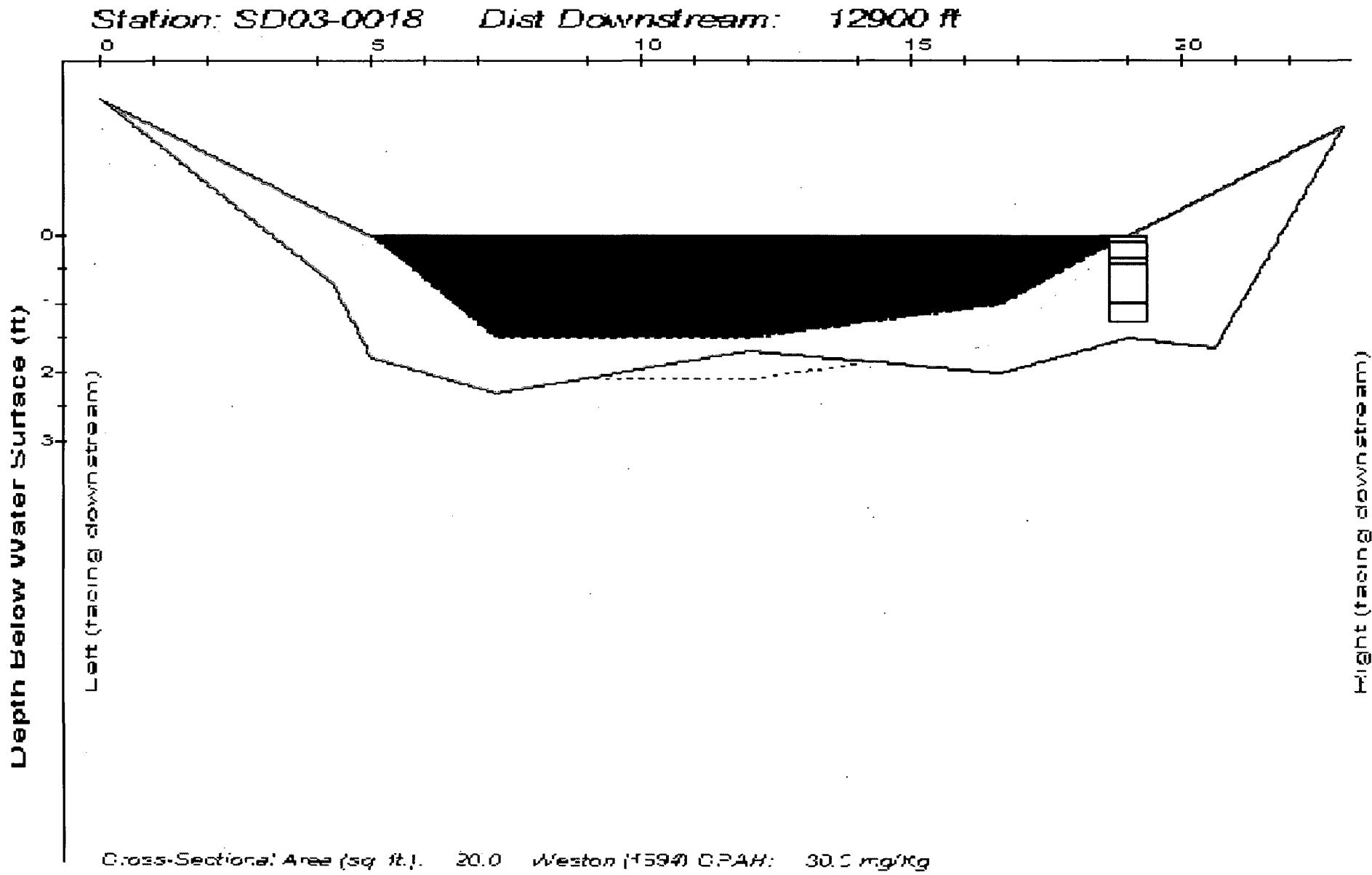
Station: SD03-0019      Dist Downstream: 12600 ft



Station: SD03-0019      Dist Downstream: 12600 ft

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Sediment Depth (ft)



Station: SD03-0018 Dist Downstream: 12900 ft

CA-K-B-0017: very fine sand with coarse detritus scattered throughout w/ sandy silt

Sediment Depth (m)

- 1.2 -  
- 1.1 -  
- 1.0 -  
- 0.9 -  
- 0.8 -  
- 0.7 -  
- 0.6 -  
- 0.5 -  
- 0.4 -  
- 0.3 -  
- 0.2 -  
- 0.1 -  
- 0.0 -

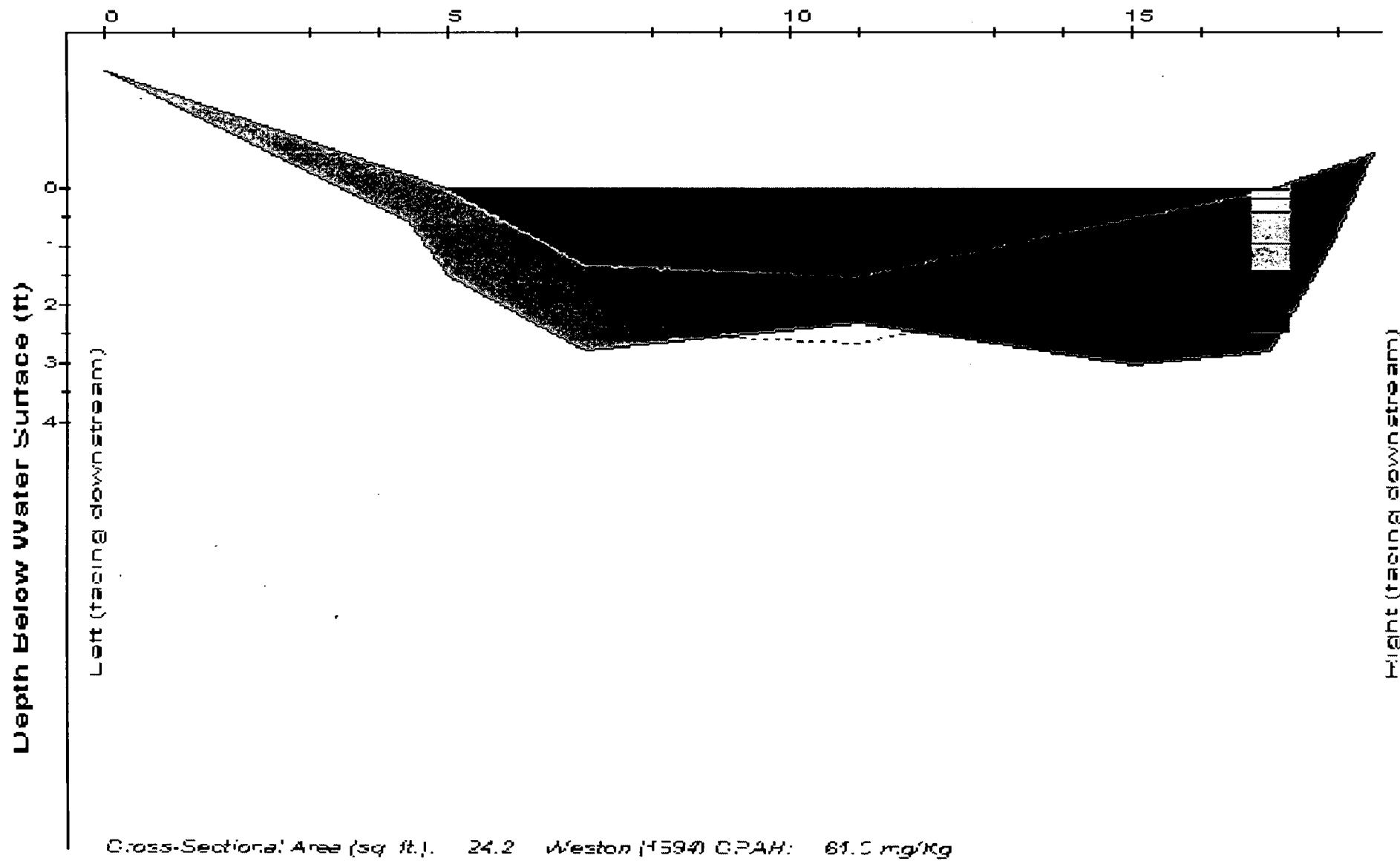
CA-K-B-0017 sand w/ sandy silt

CA-K-B-0017 to b black silty clay silts w/ light hydric carbon oco

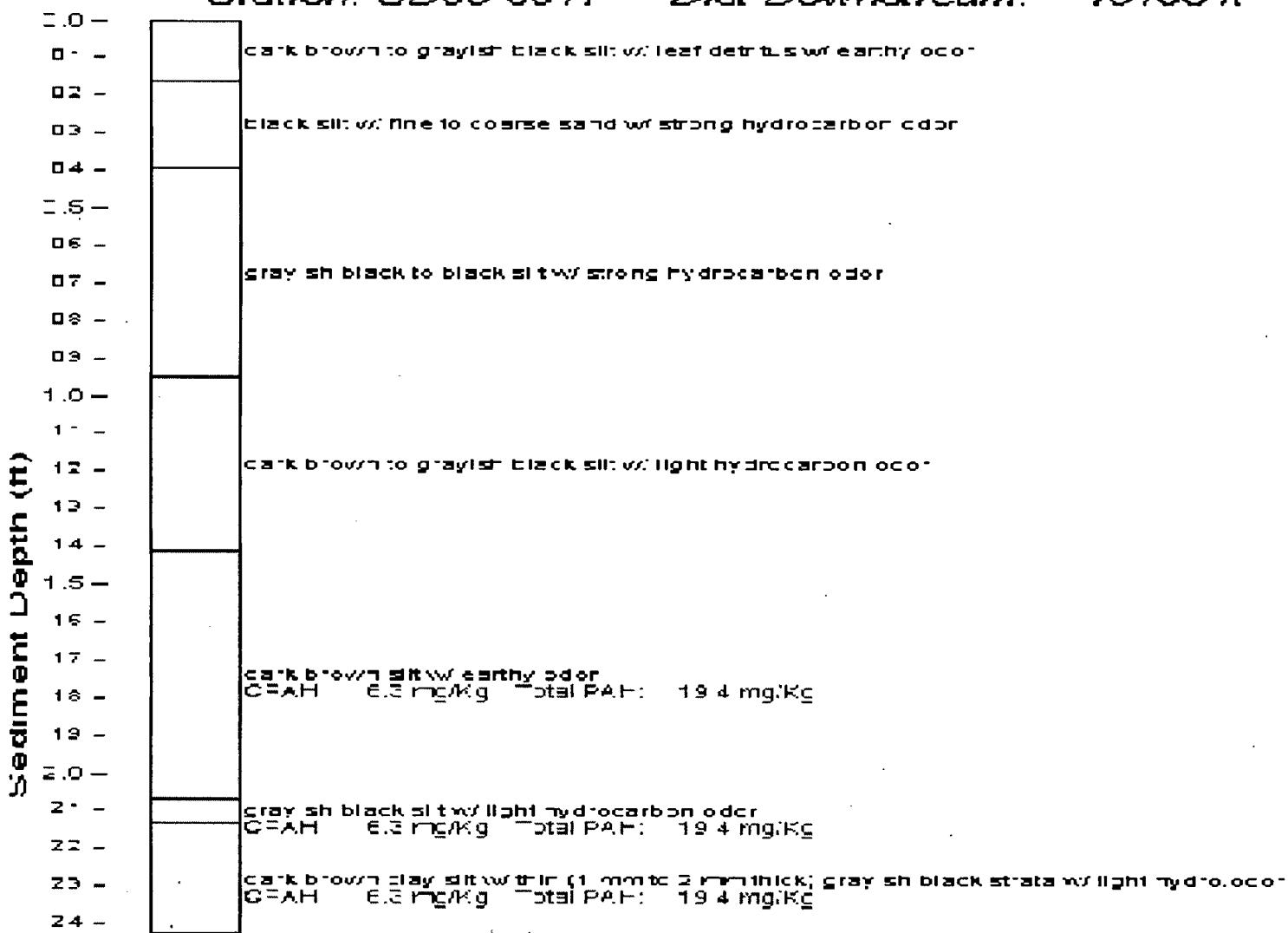
CA-K-B-0017 sandy silty clay detritus w/ sandy silt

Station: SD03-0017

Dist Downstream: 13165 ft

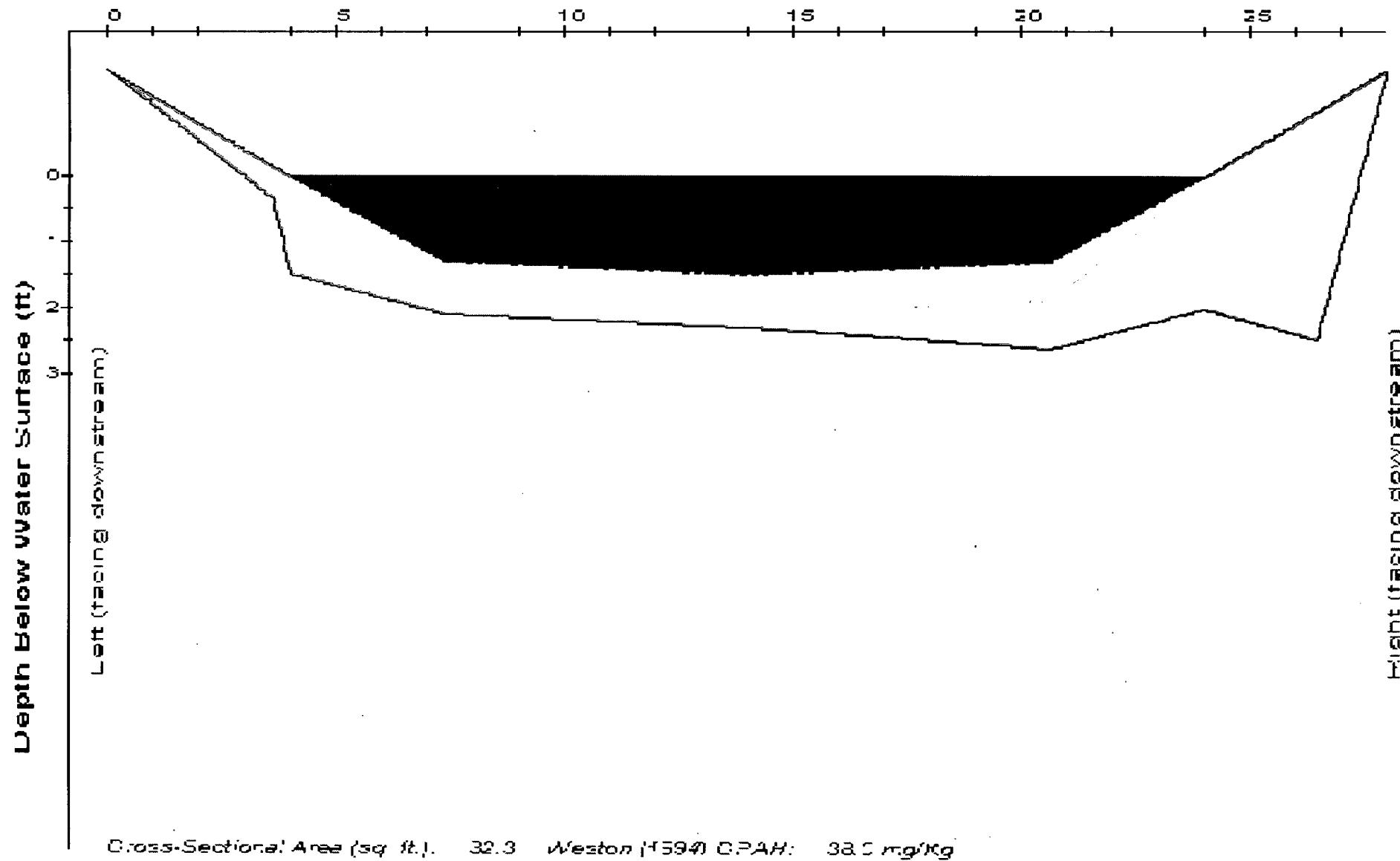


Station: SD03-0017 Dist Downstream: 13165 ft



Station: SD03-0016

Dist Downstream: 13500 ft



Station: SD03-0016      Dist Downstream: 13500 ft

2.0 -

Sediment Depth (ft)

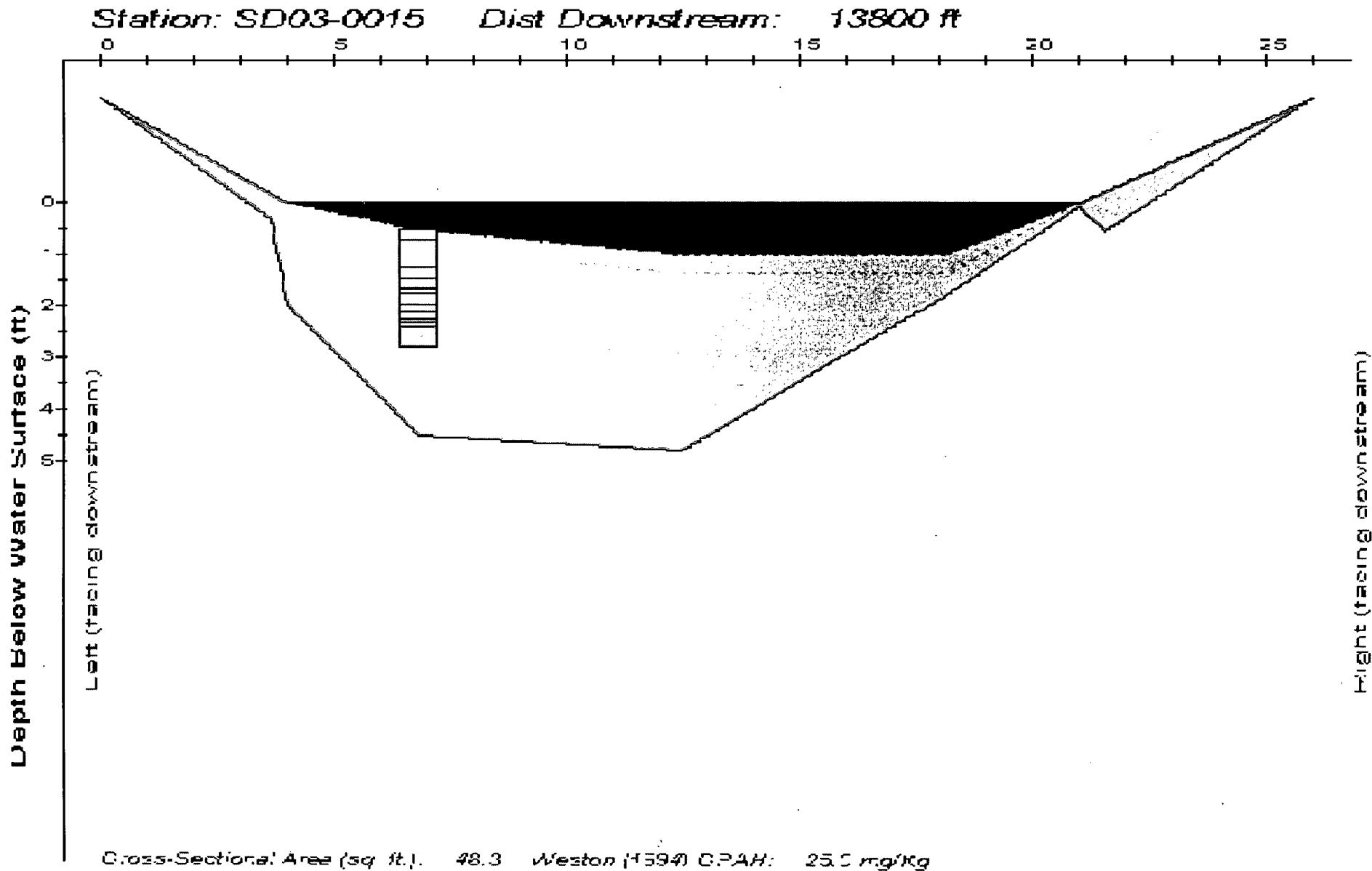


Diagram Layer (n)

- 22 -  
- 21 -  
- 20 -  
- 19 -  
- 18 -  
- 17 -  
- 16 -  
- 15 -  
- 14 -  
- 13 -  
- 12 -  
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- 01 -

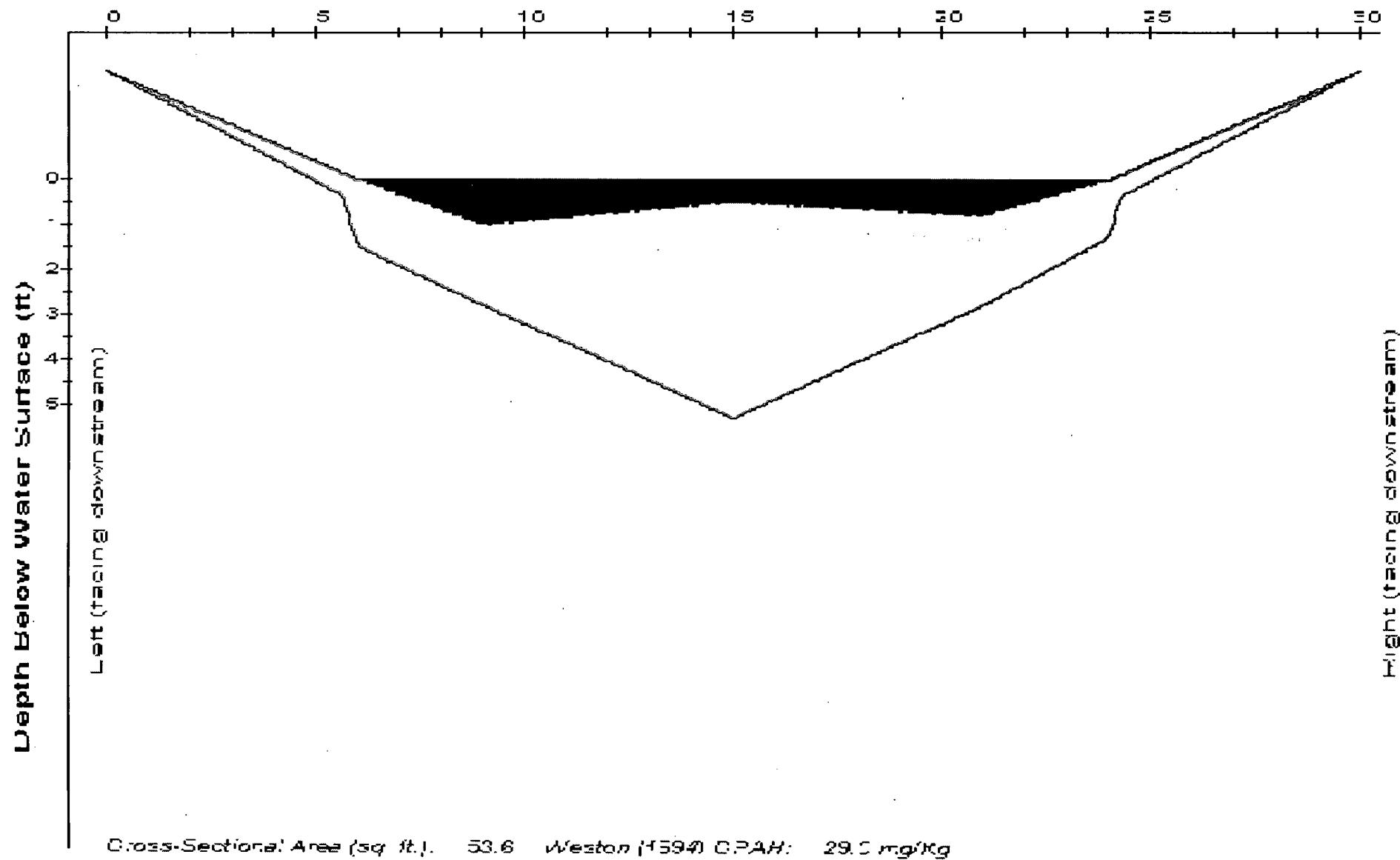


From left and this section will vary to black same as early door

Station: SD03-0015 Date Downstream: 13800 ft

Station: SD03-0014

Dist Downstream: 14100 ft

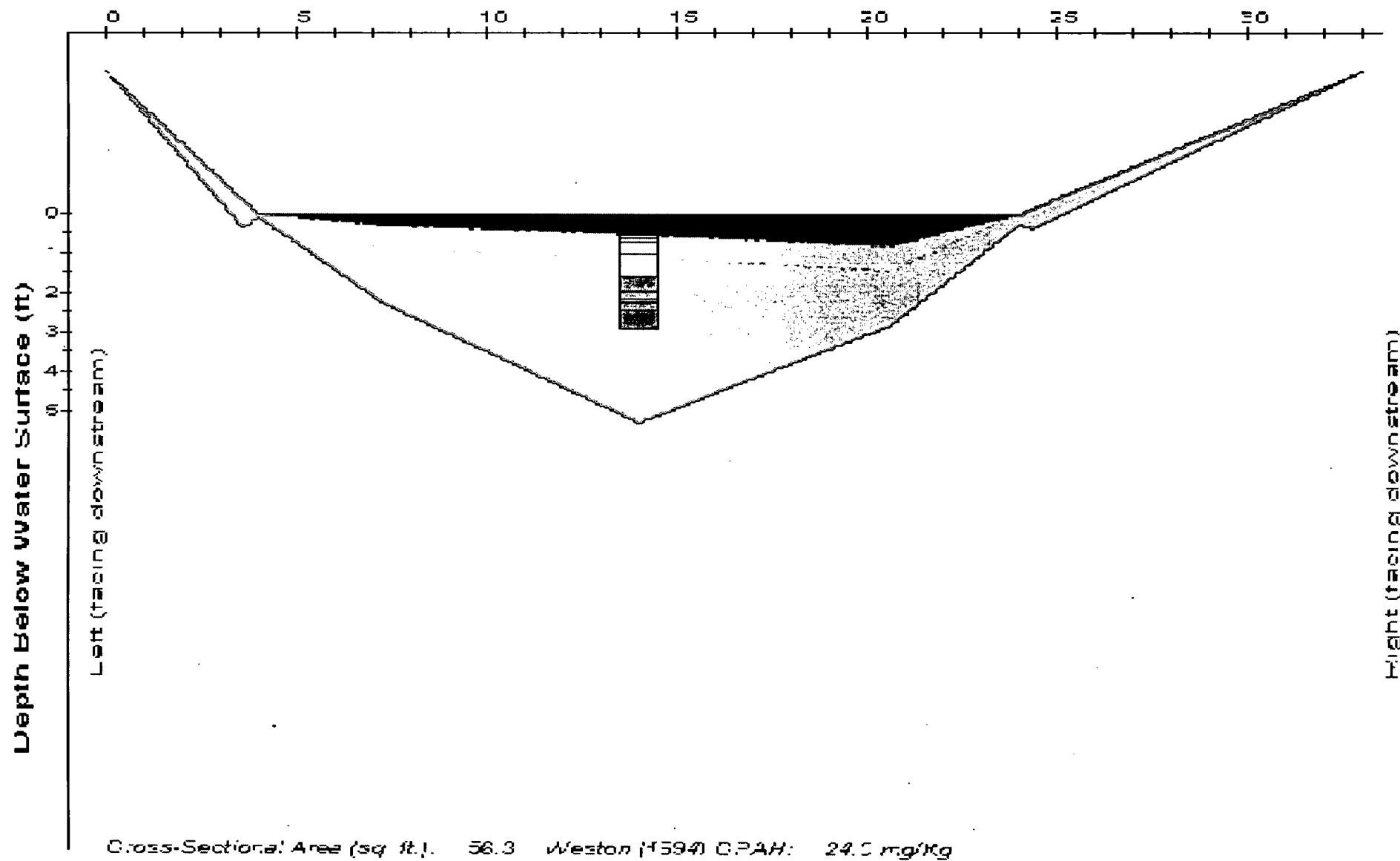


Station: SD03-0014 Dist Downstream: 14100 ft

Sediment Depth (ft)

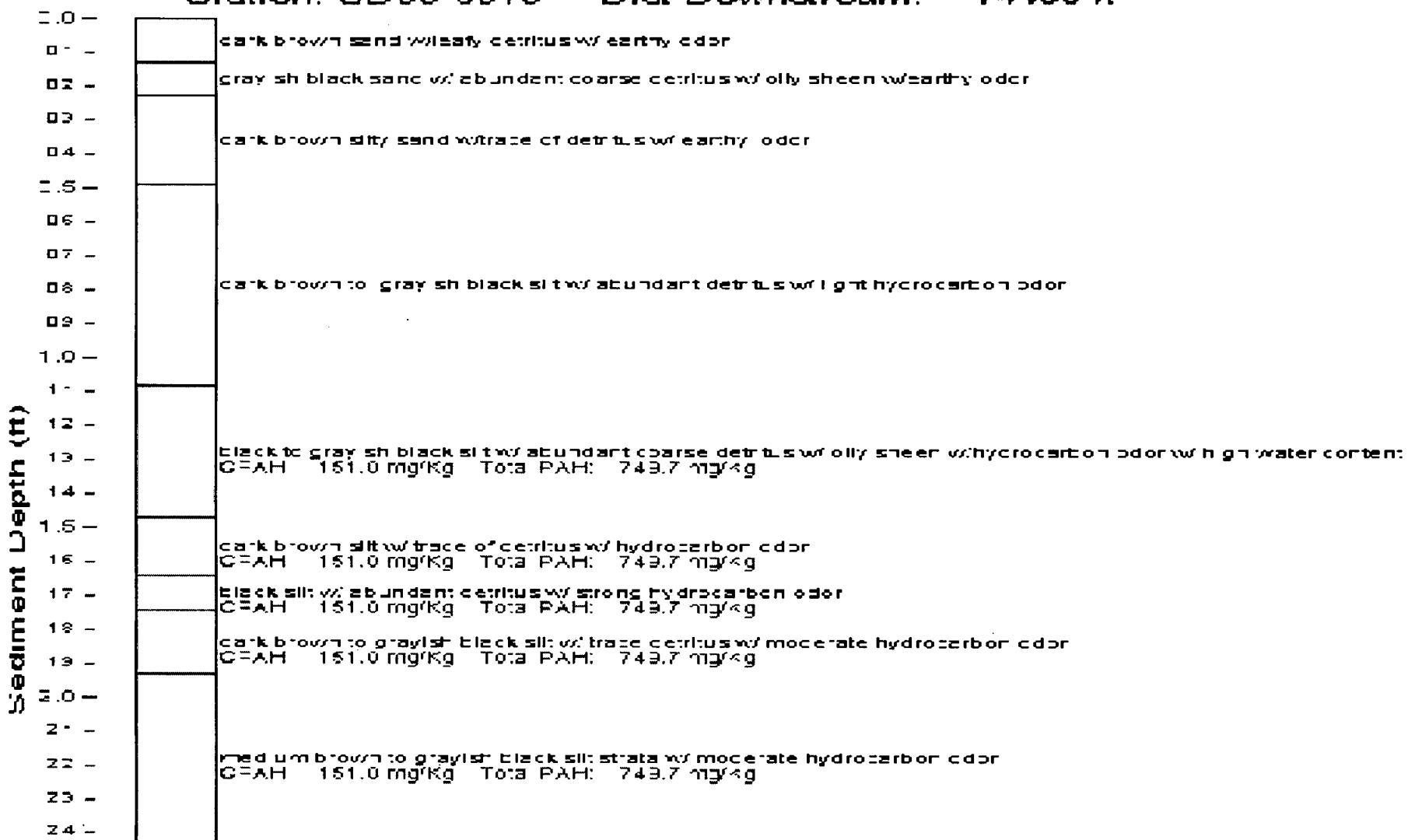
2.0 -

Station: SD03-0013      Dist Downstream: 14400 ft



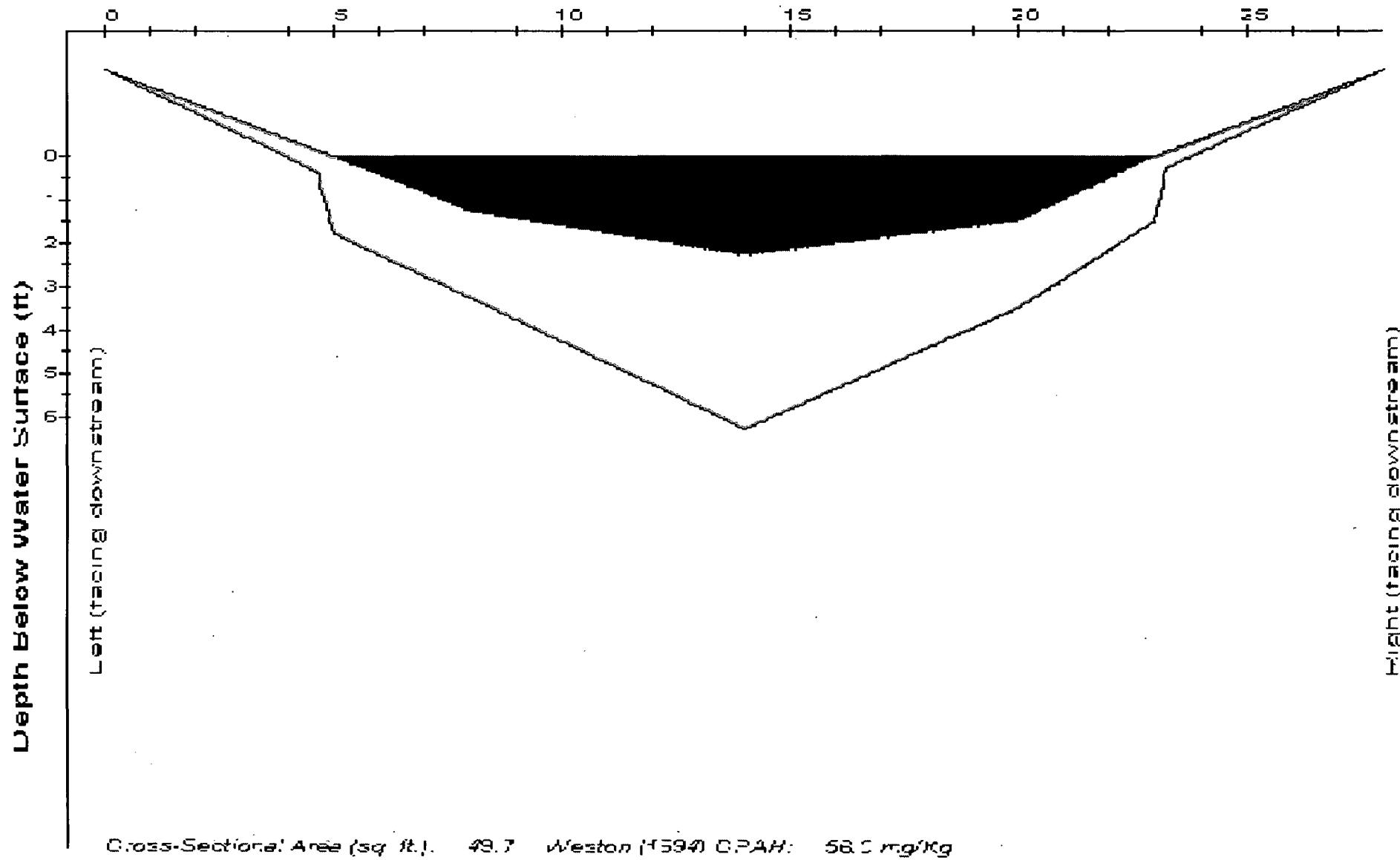
Height (facing downstream)

Station: SD03-0013 Dist Downstream: 14400 ft



Station: SD03-0012

Dist Downstream: 14700 ft

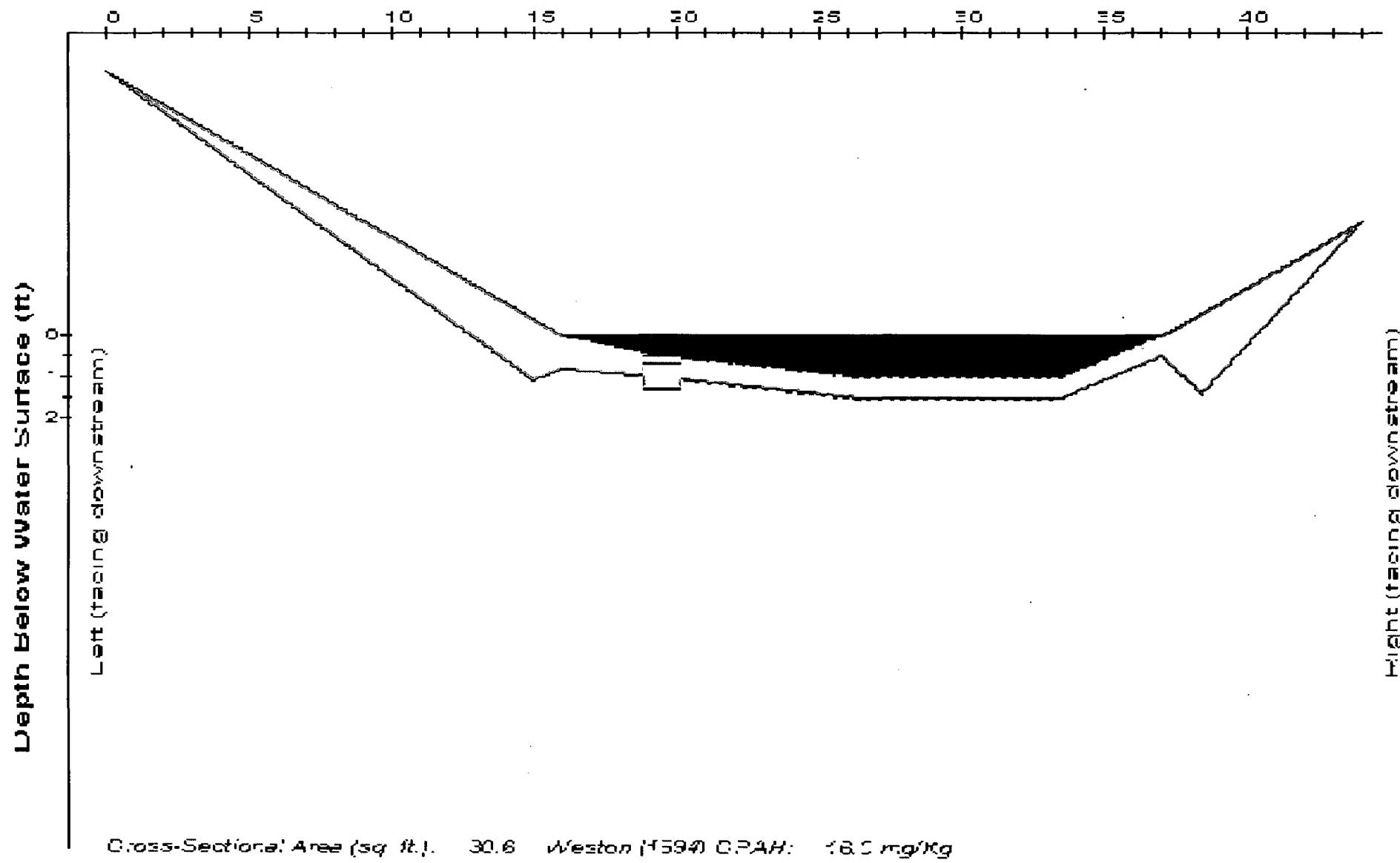


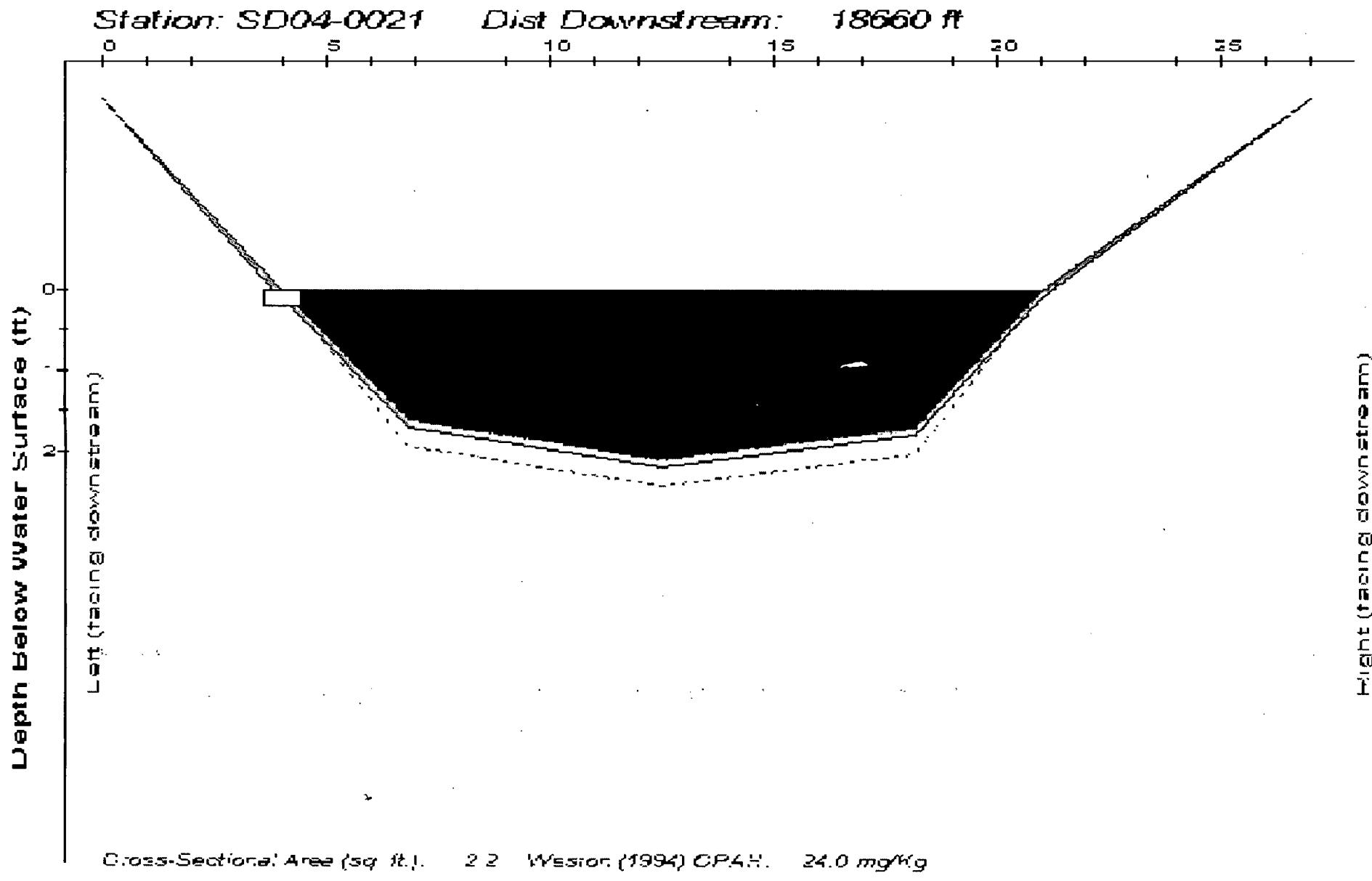
Station: SD03-0012      Dist Downstream: 14700 ft

2.0 -

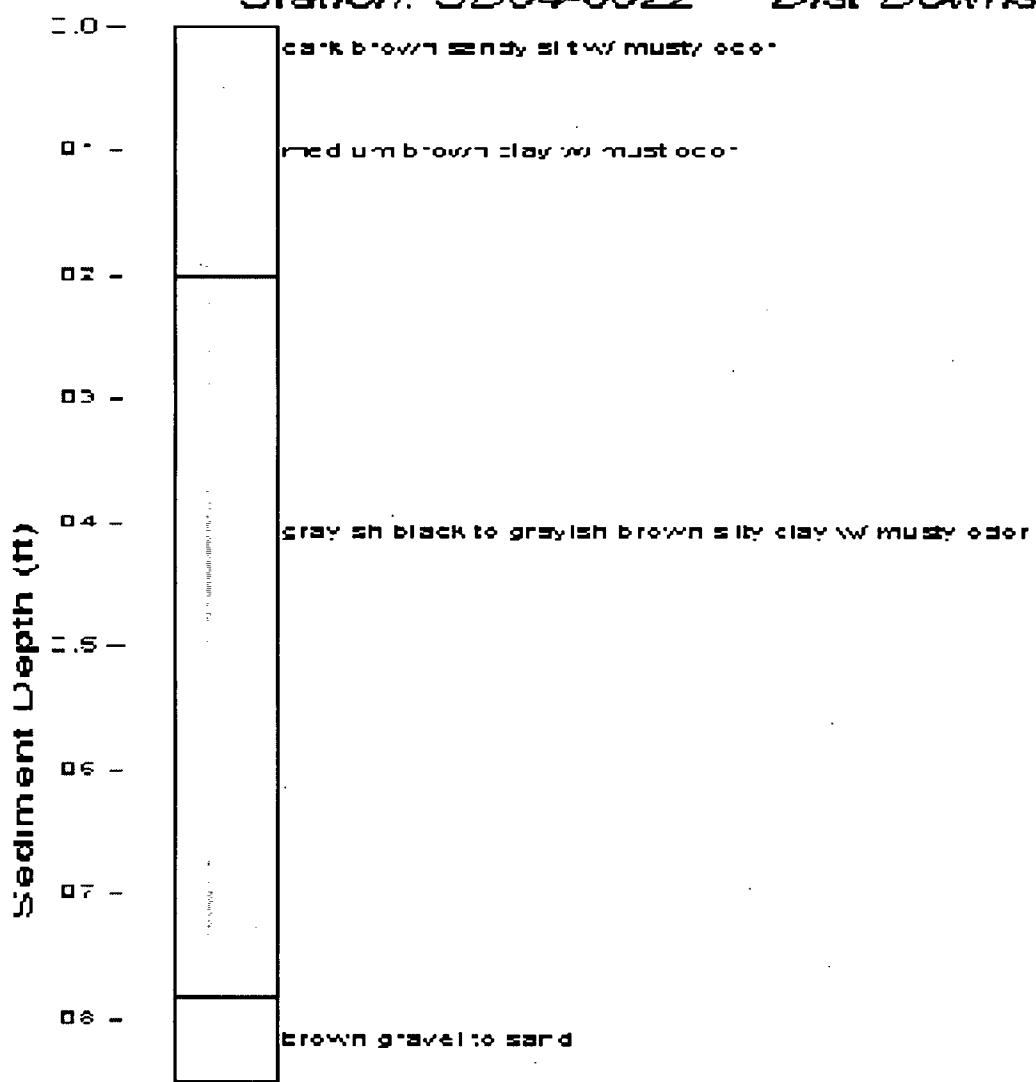
Sediment Depth (ft)

Station: SD04-0022      Dist Downstream: 18300 ft





Station: SD04-0022 Dist Downstream: 18300 ft



Sediment Depth (m)

0.2

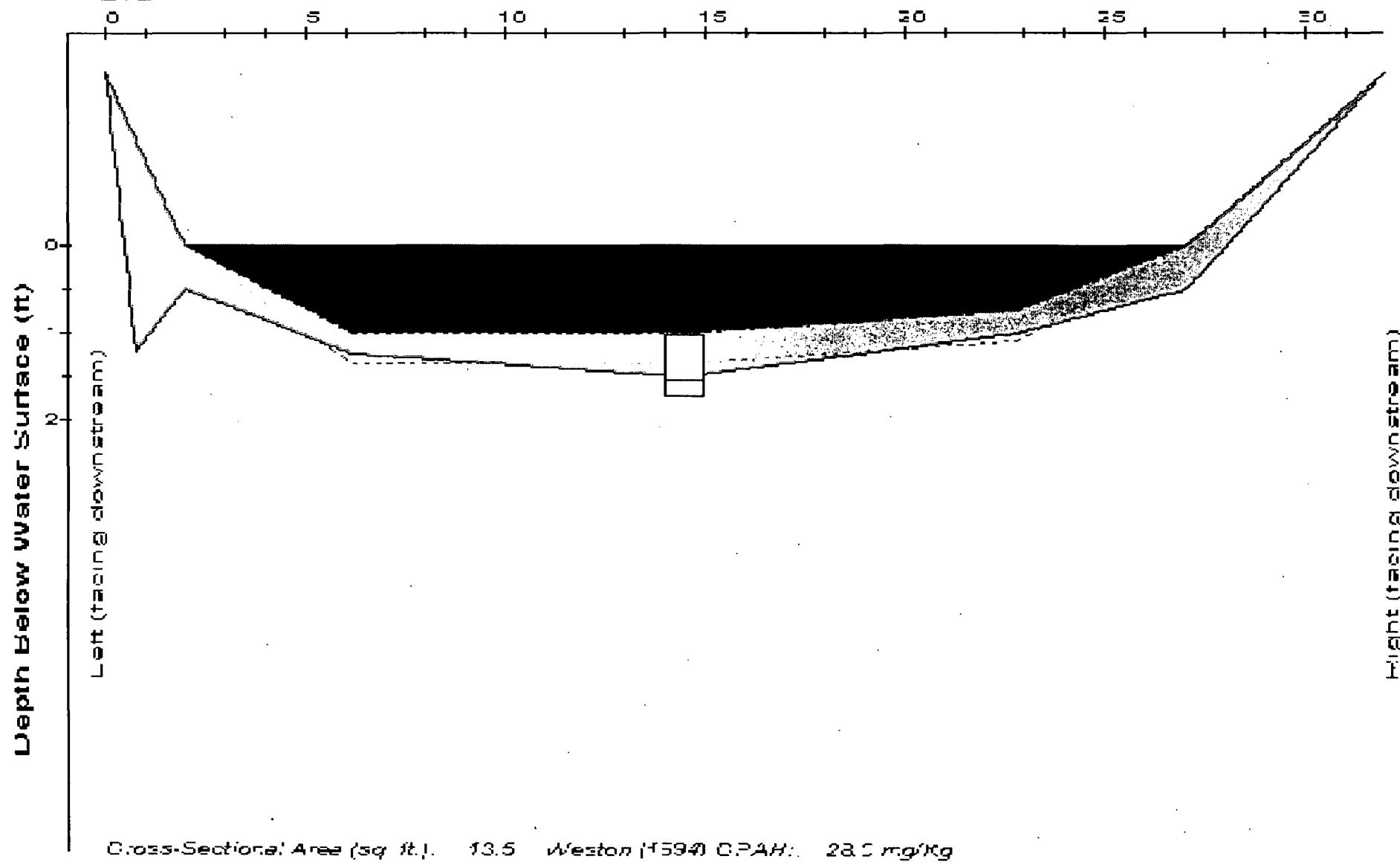
0.0

-0.2

Station: SD04-0021 Dist Downstream: 18660 ft

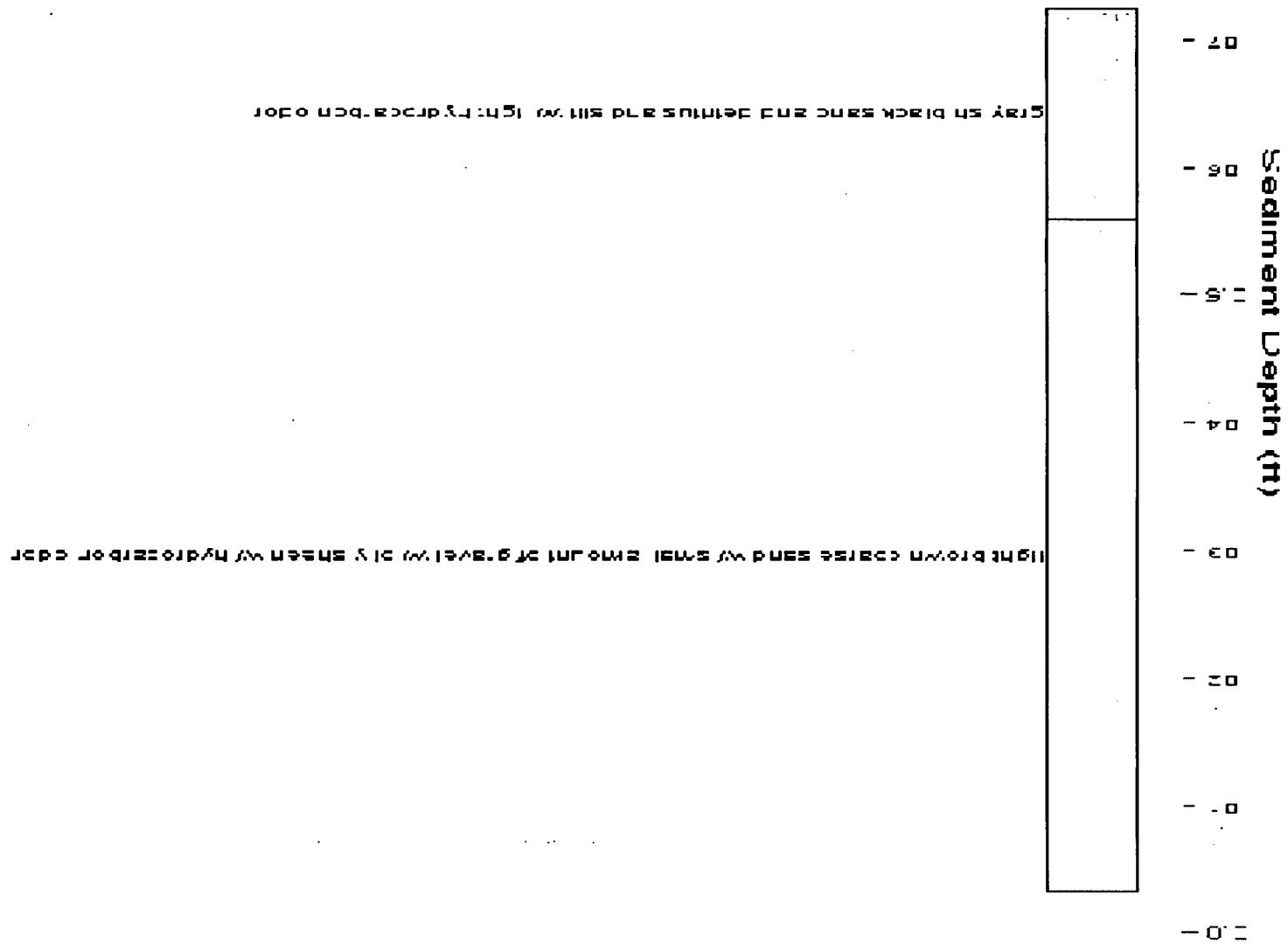
STAY IN DRAWER SWELL GRAVEL TO THE SAME AS IS THE HYDROGRAPHIC DRAFT

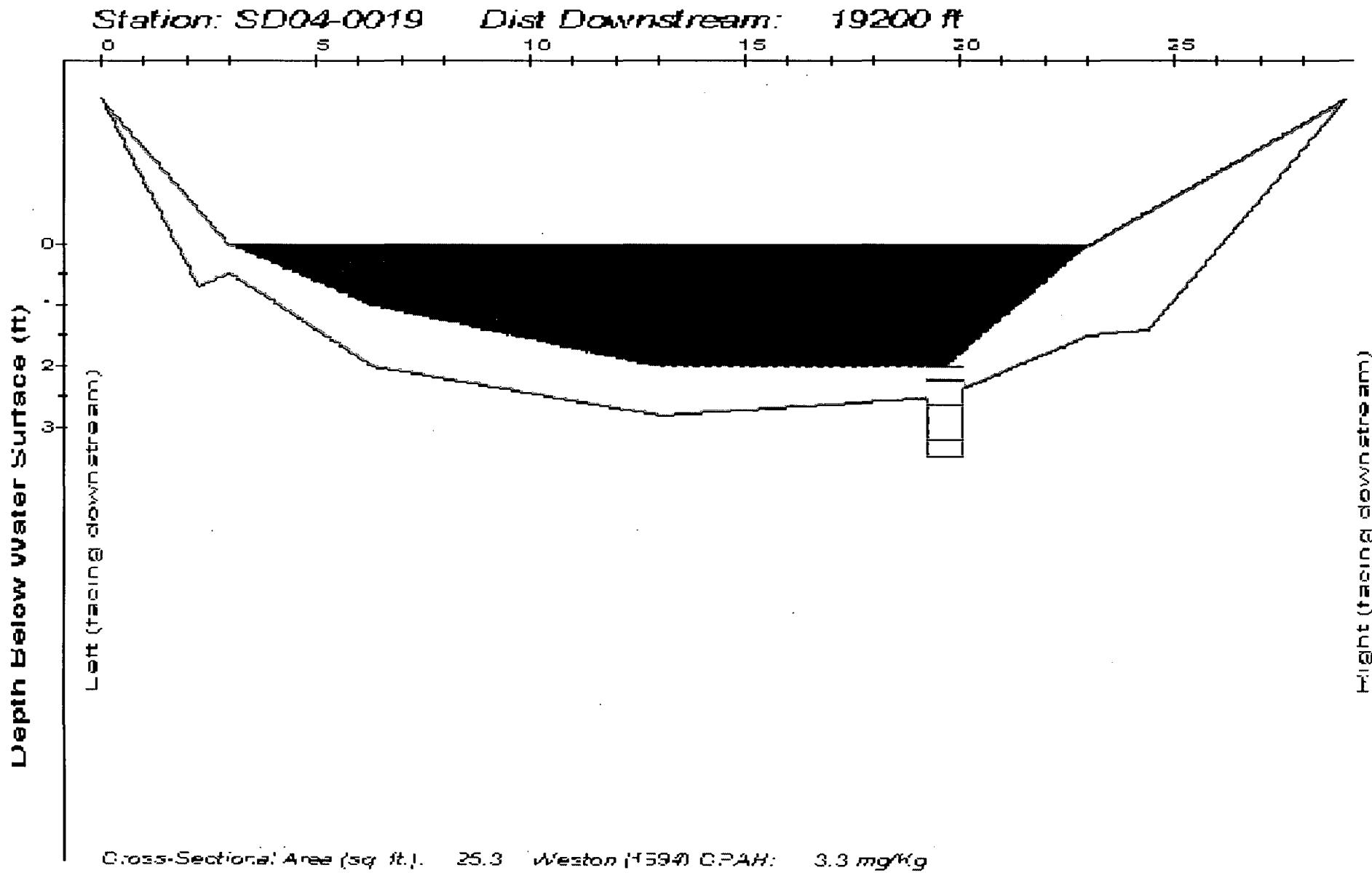
Station: SD04-0020      Dist Downstream: 18900 ft



Height (feet along downstream)

Station: SD04-0020 Dist Downstream: 18900 ft





(a) Height (m)

14 -  
13 -  
12 -  
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02 -  
01 -  
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CB-A-B-0019 Type 96 coarse sand is 100% grayish black in the upper 5m hydronation zone.

CB-A-B-0019

CB-A-B-0019

CB-A-B-0019

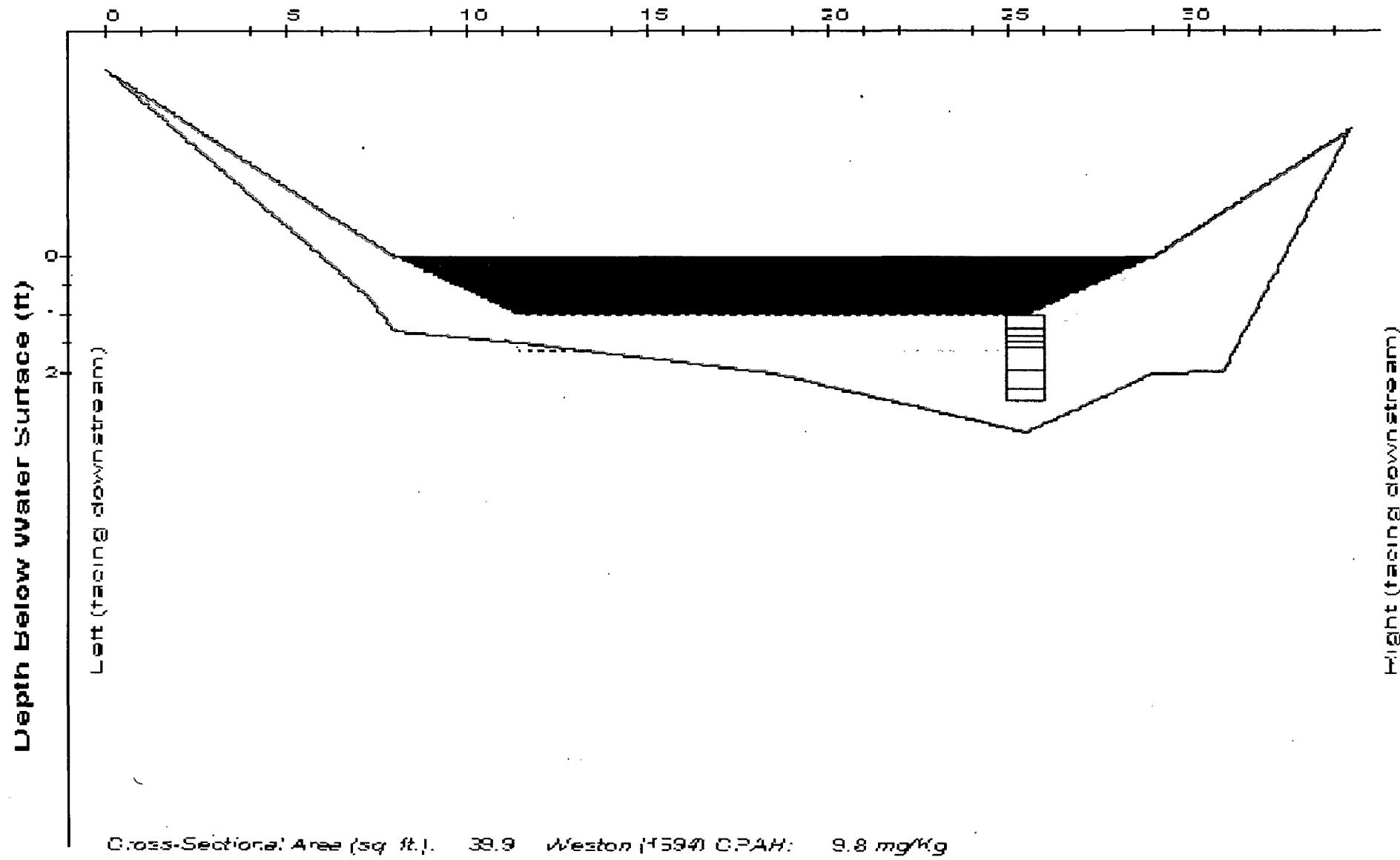
CB-A-B-0019

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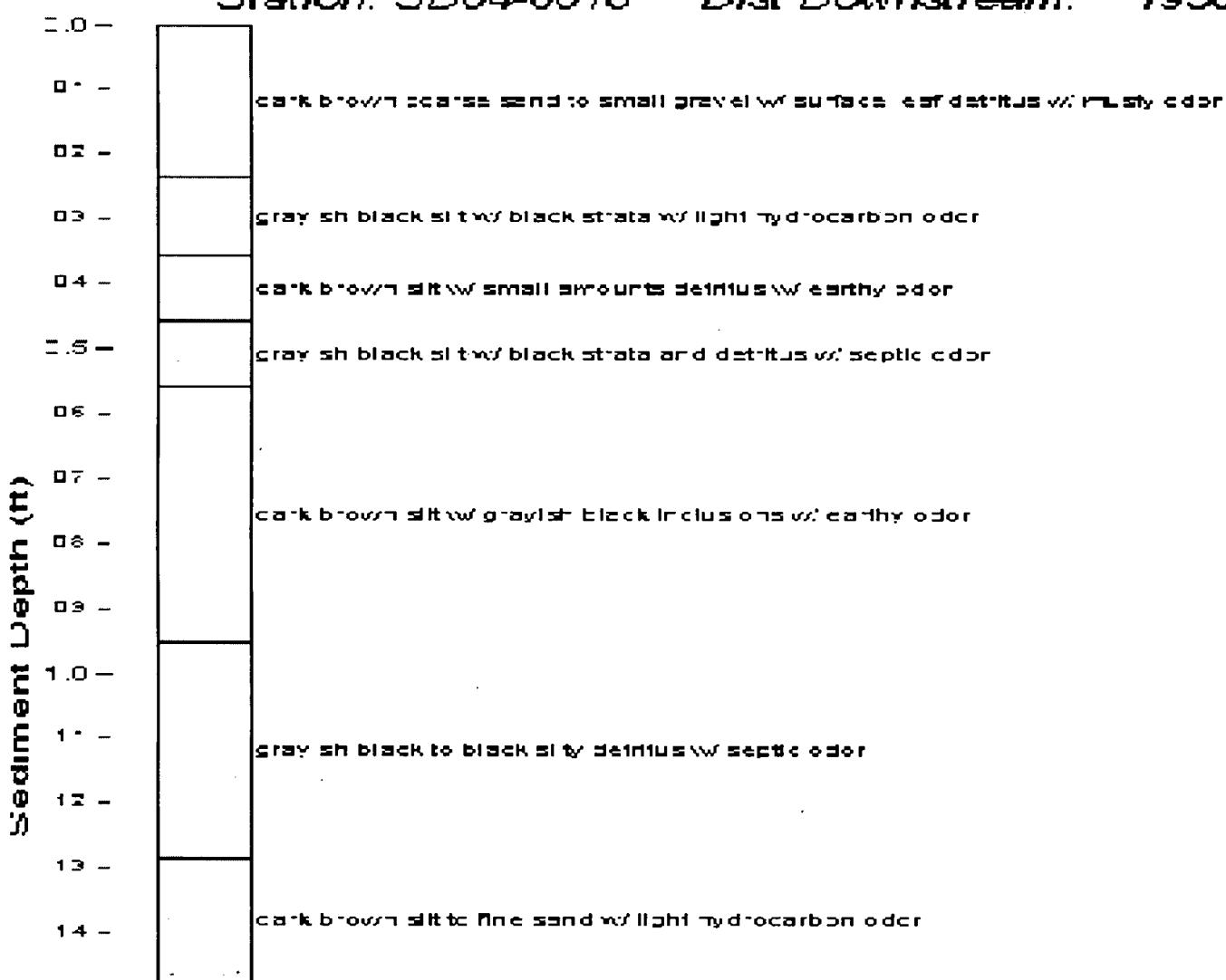
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Station: SD04-0019 Date Downstream: 19200 #

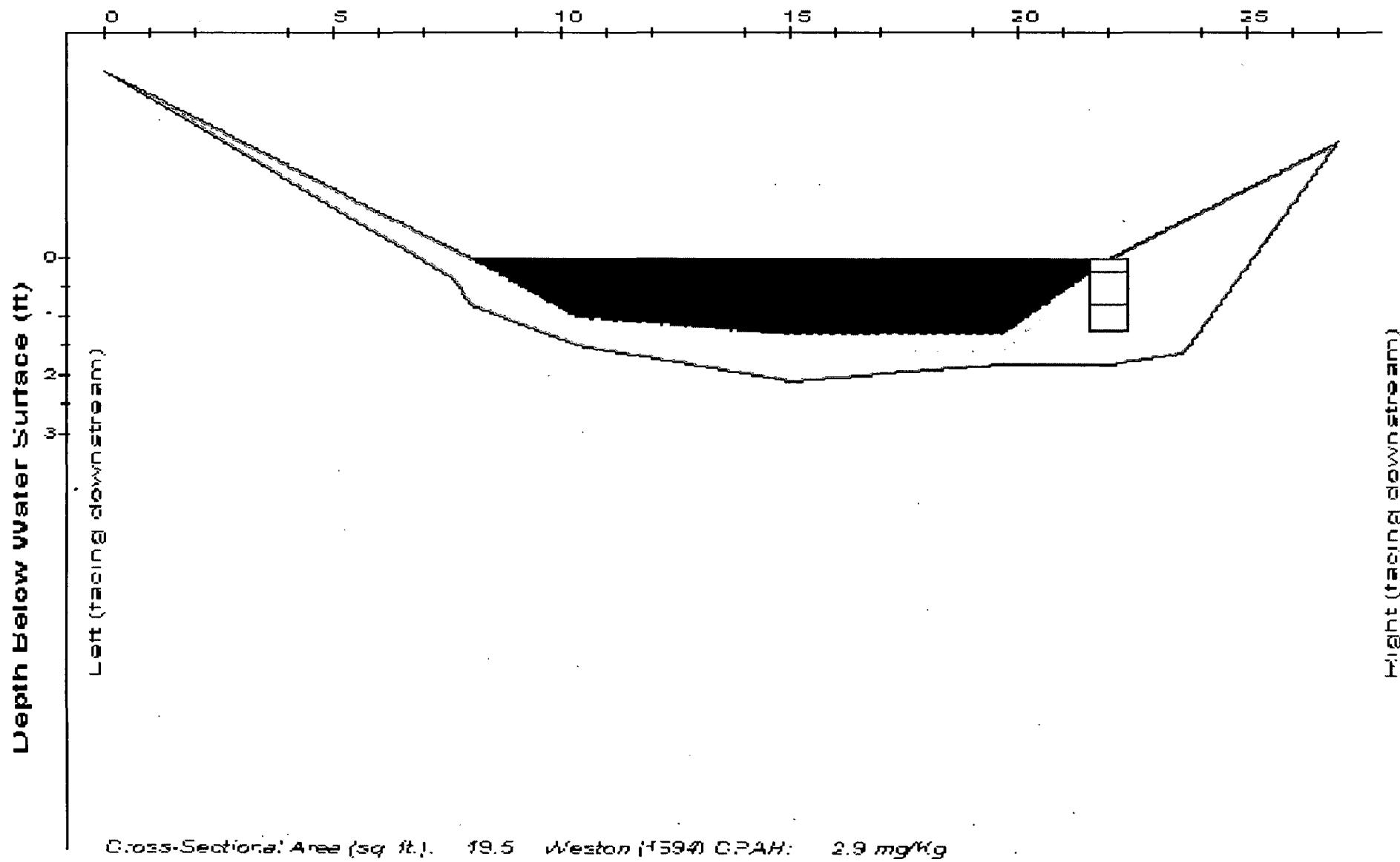
Station: SD04-0018      Dist Downstream: 19500 ft



Station: SD04-0018 Dist Downstream: 19500 ft



Station: SD04-0017      Dist Downstream: 19800 ft



Station: SD04-0017 Dist Downstream: 19800 ft

grayish black soil with willow fibrous root mass and micro-carbonate nodules

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20 -

grayish brown sandy soil with sparse root mass and micro-carbonate nodules.

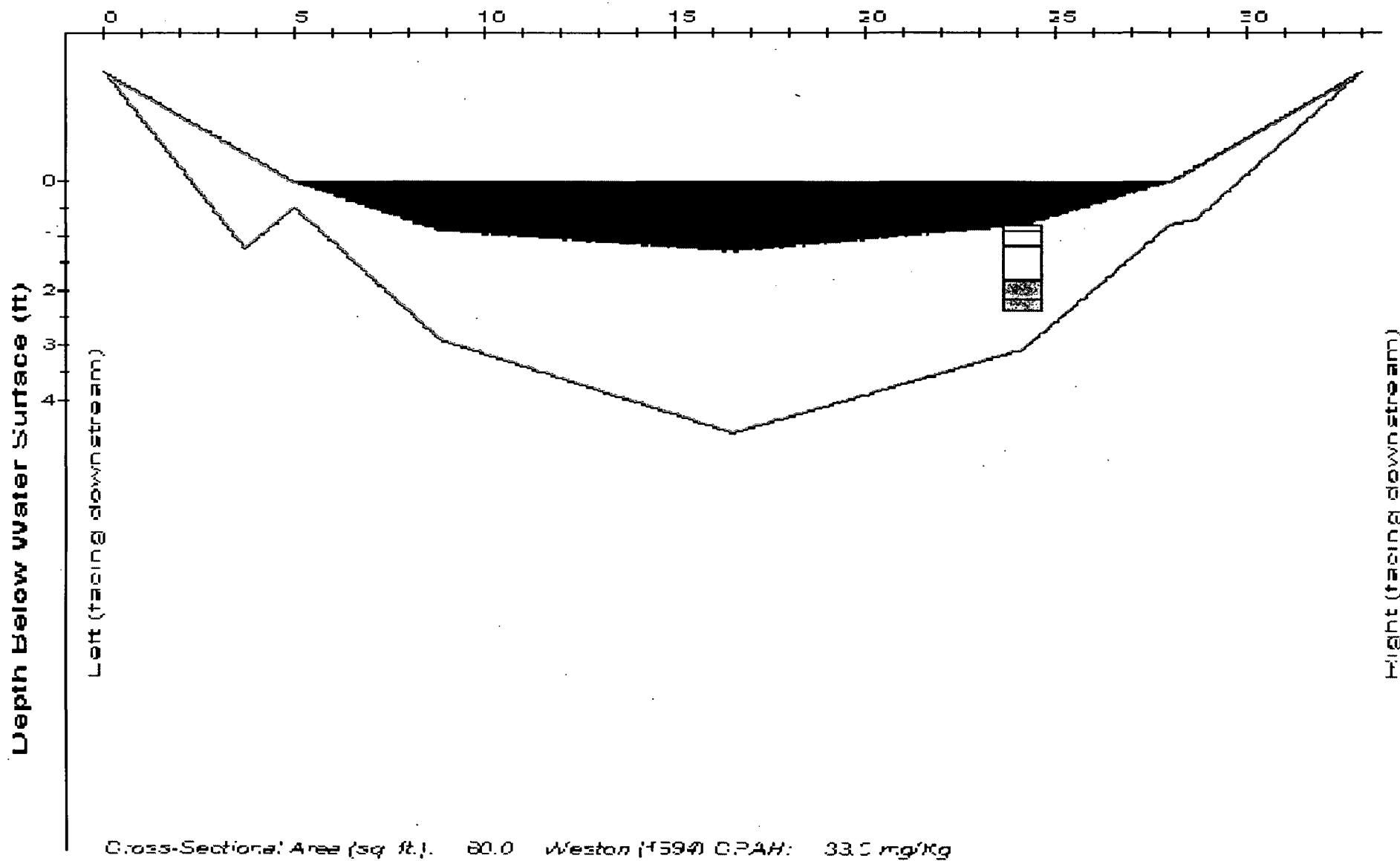
12 -

10 -

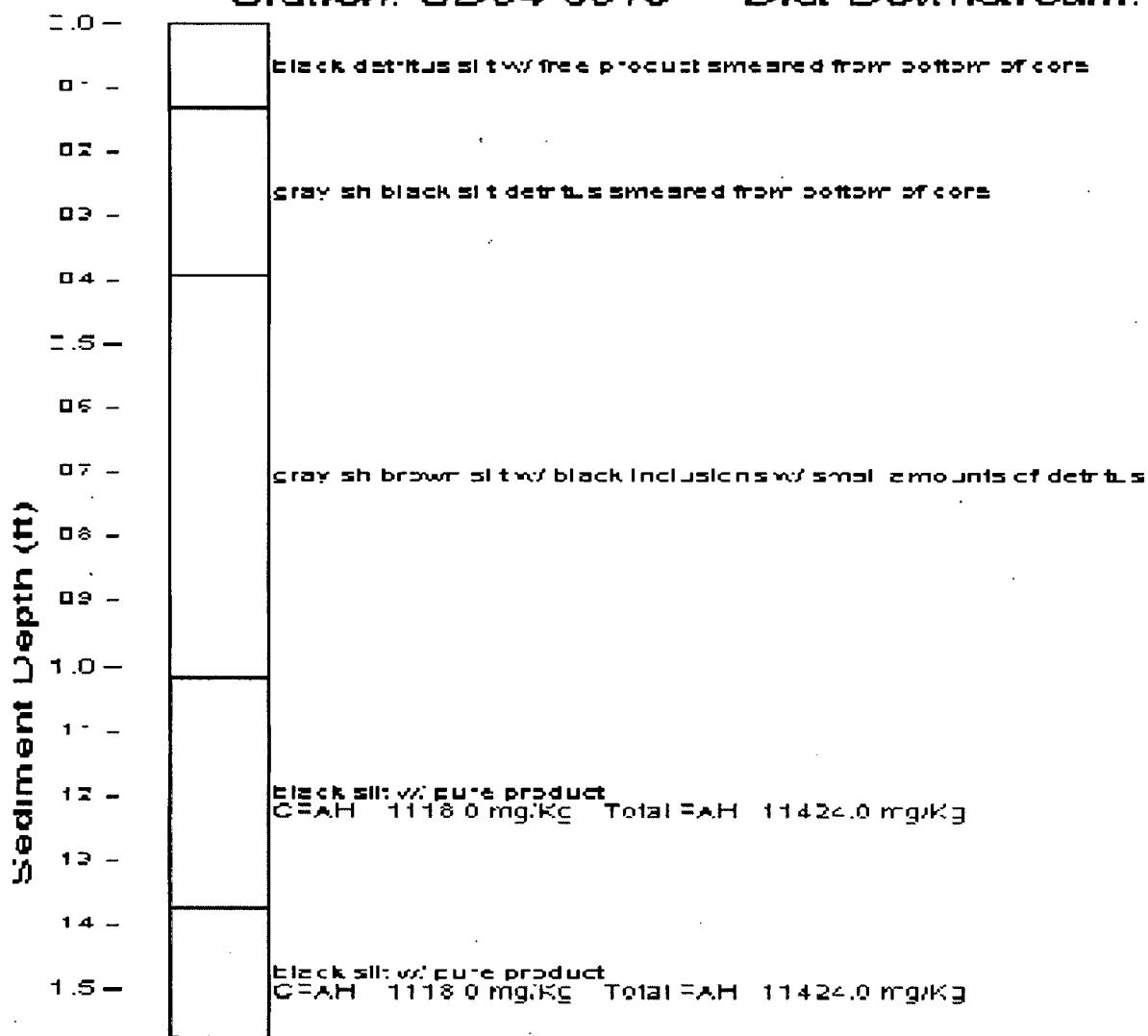
Sediment Depth (ft)

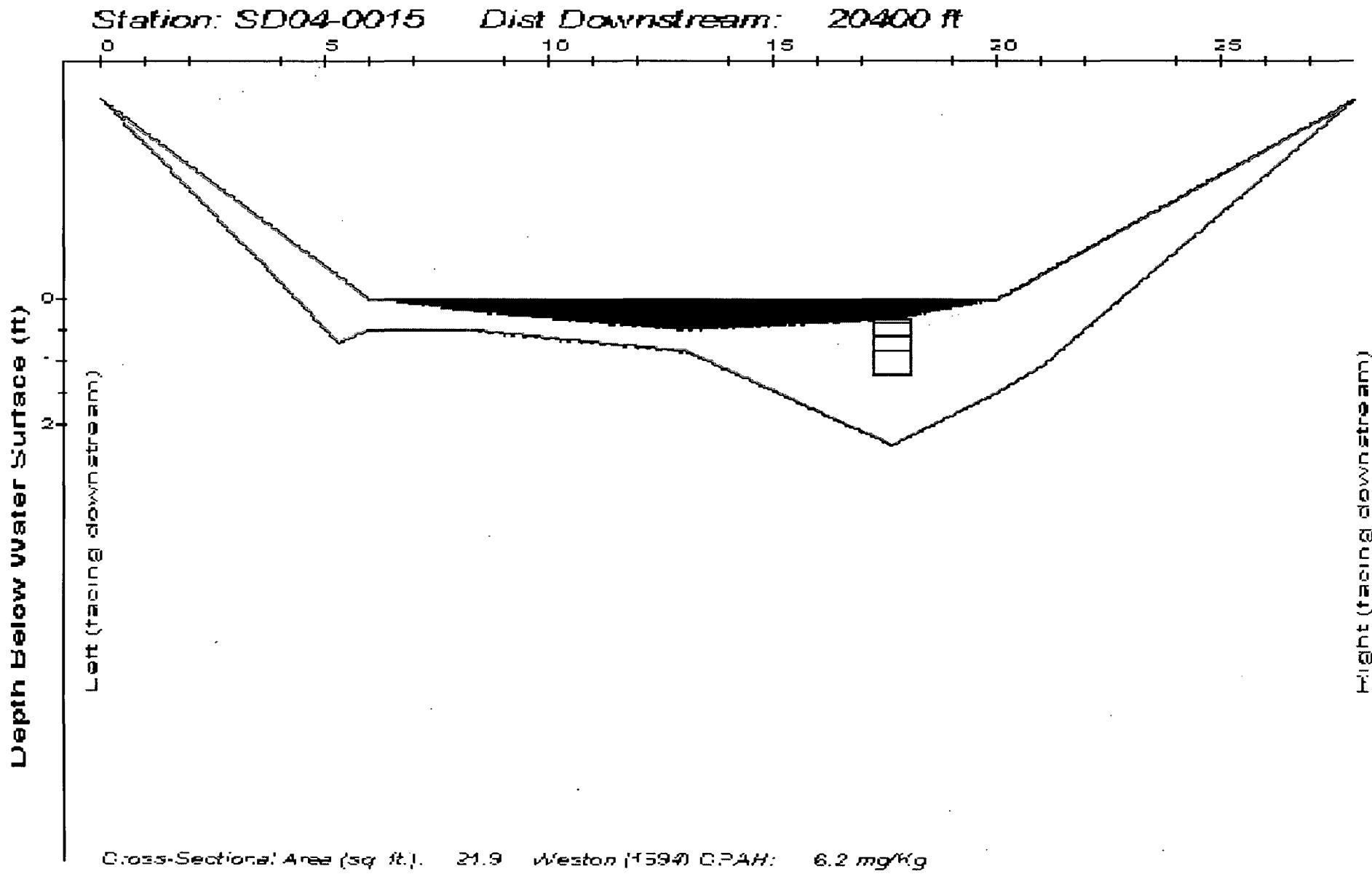
Station: SD04-0016

Dist Downstream: 20100 ft

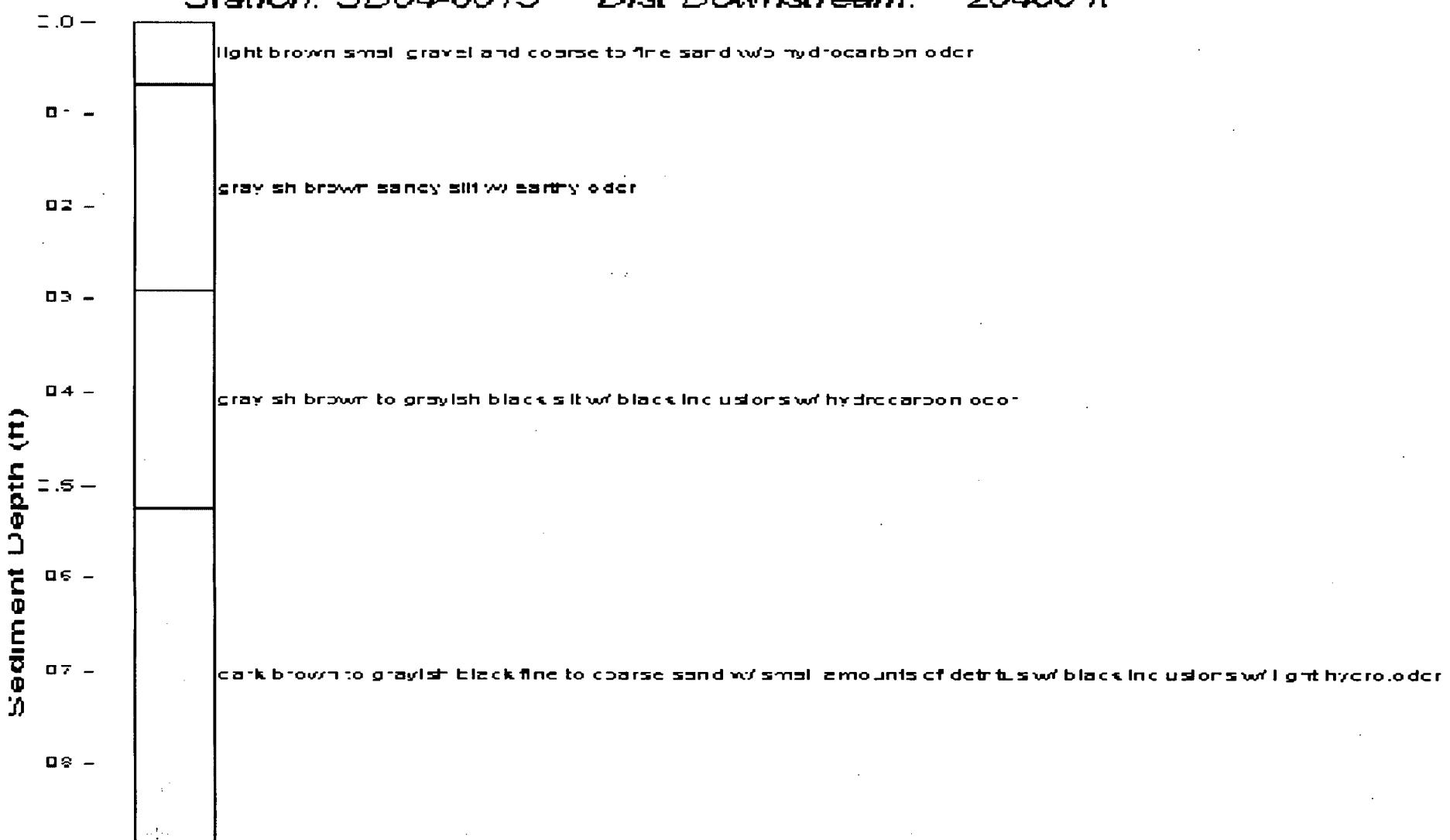


Station: SD04-0016      Dist Downstream: 20100 ft



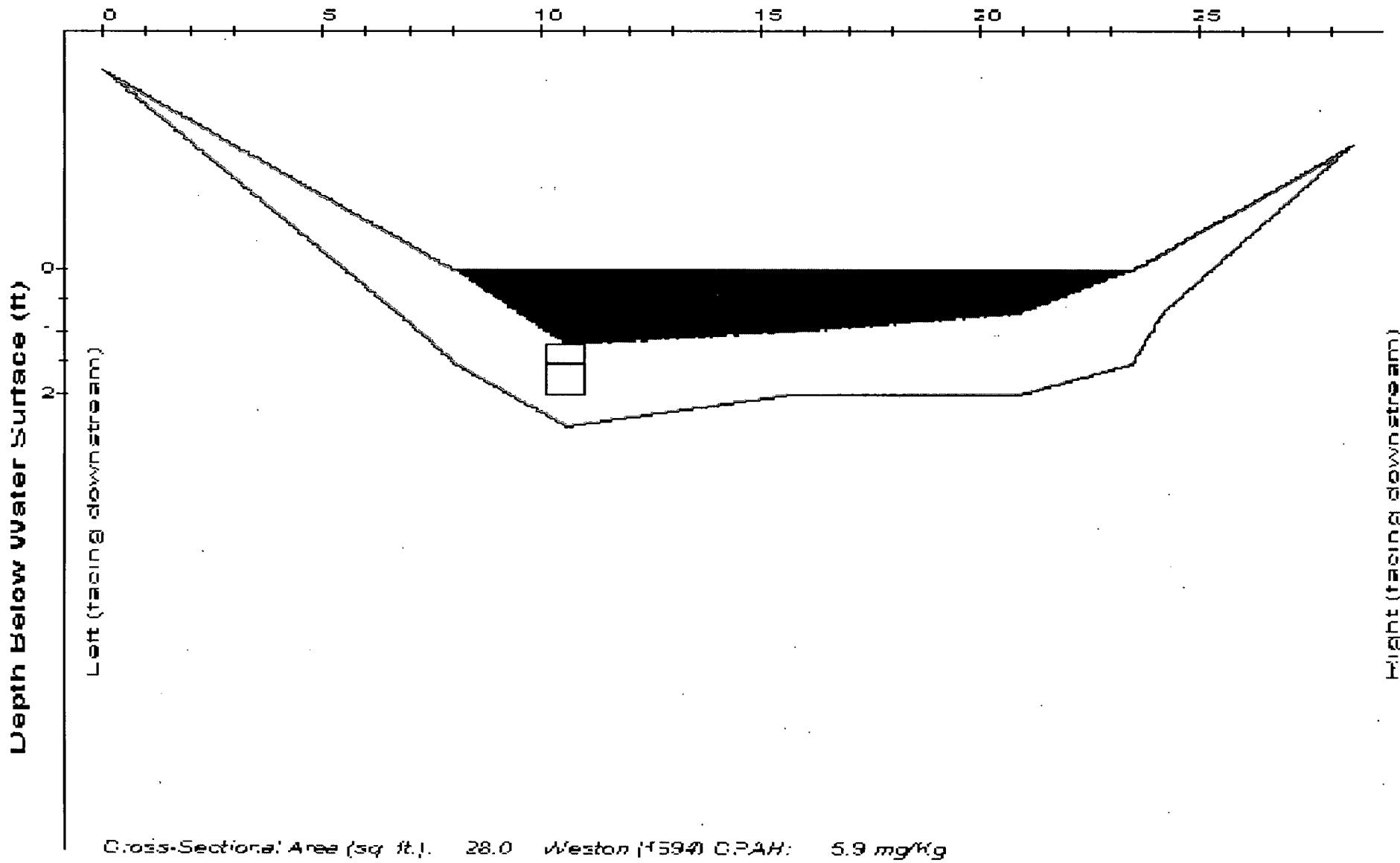


Station: SD04-0015 Dist Downstream: 20400 ft



Station: SD04-0014

Dist Downstream: 20700 ft



Station: SD04-0014 Dist Downstream: 20700 ft

Grayish brown sand to very large pebbles with sandy silt

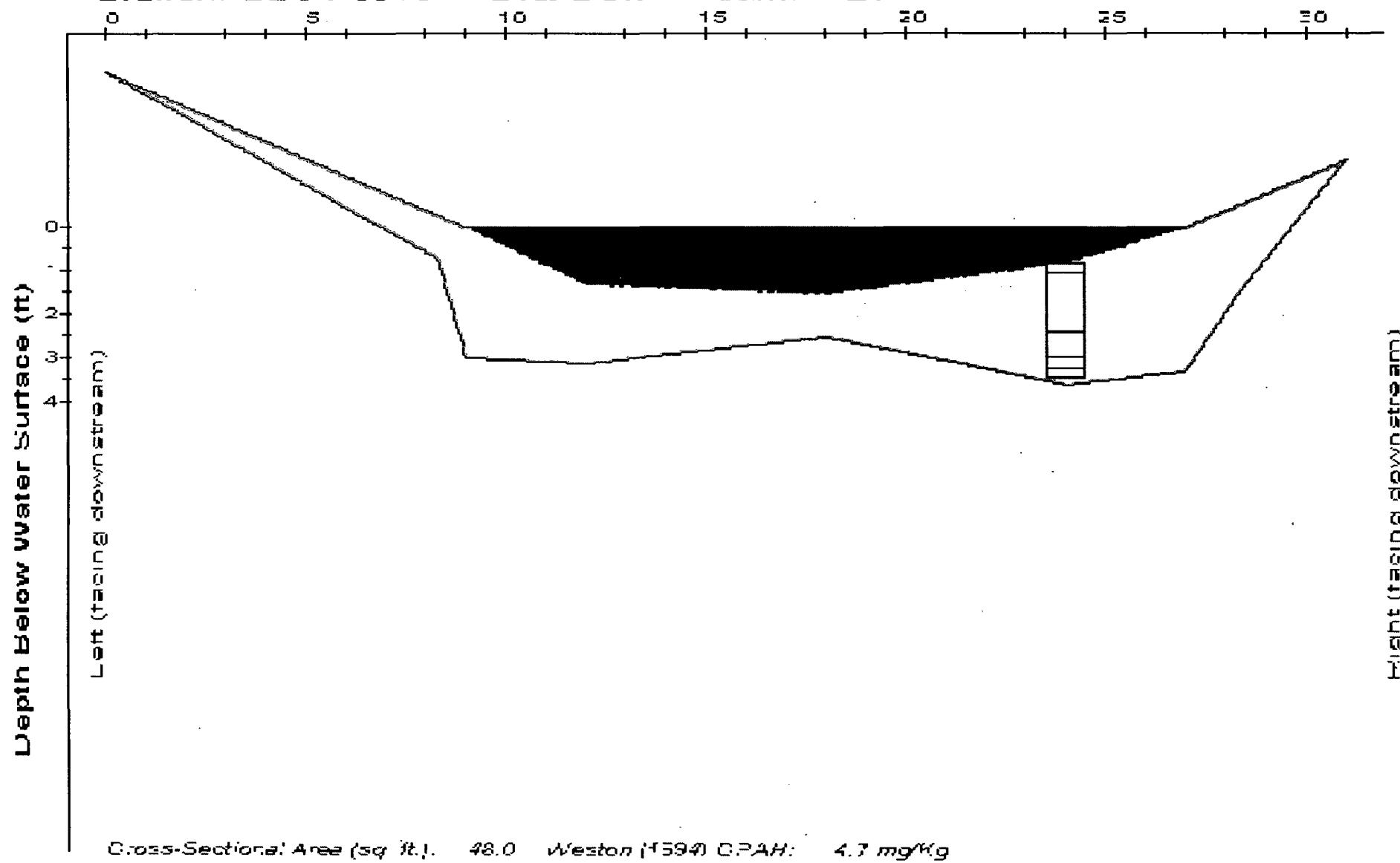
Grayish black coarse sand to small sand size gravel with detritus and specific silt

sediment depth (m)

- 0.0 -  
- 0.2 -  
- 0.4 -  
- 0.6 -  
- 0.8 -  
- 1.0 -  
- 1.2 -  
- 1.4 -  
- 1.6 -  
- 1.8 -  
- 2.0 -  
- 2.2 -  
- 2.4 -  
- 2.6 -  
- 2.8 -  
- 3.0 -

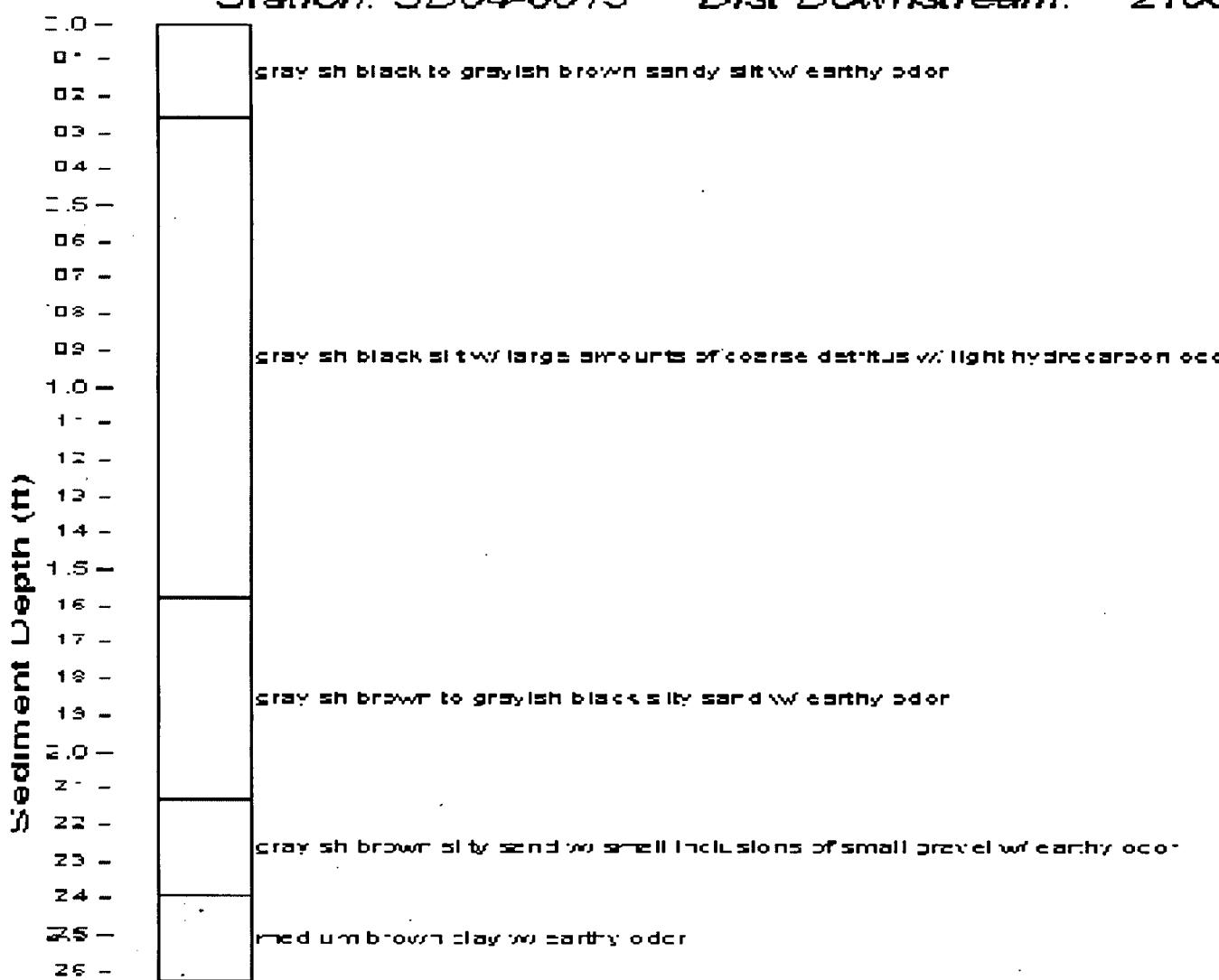
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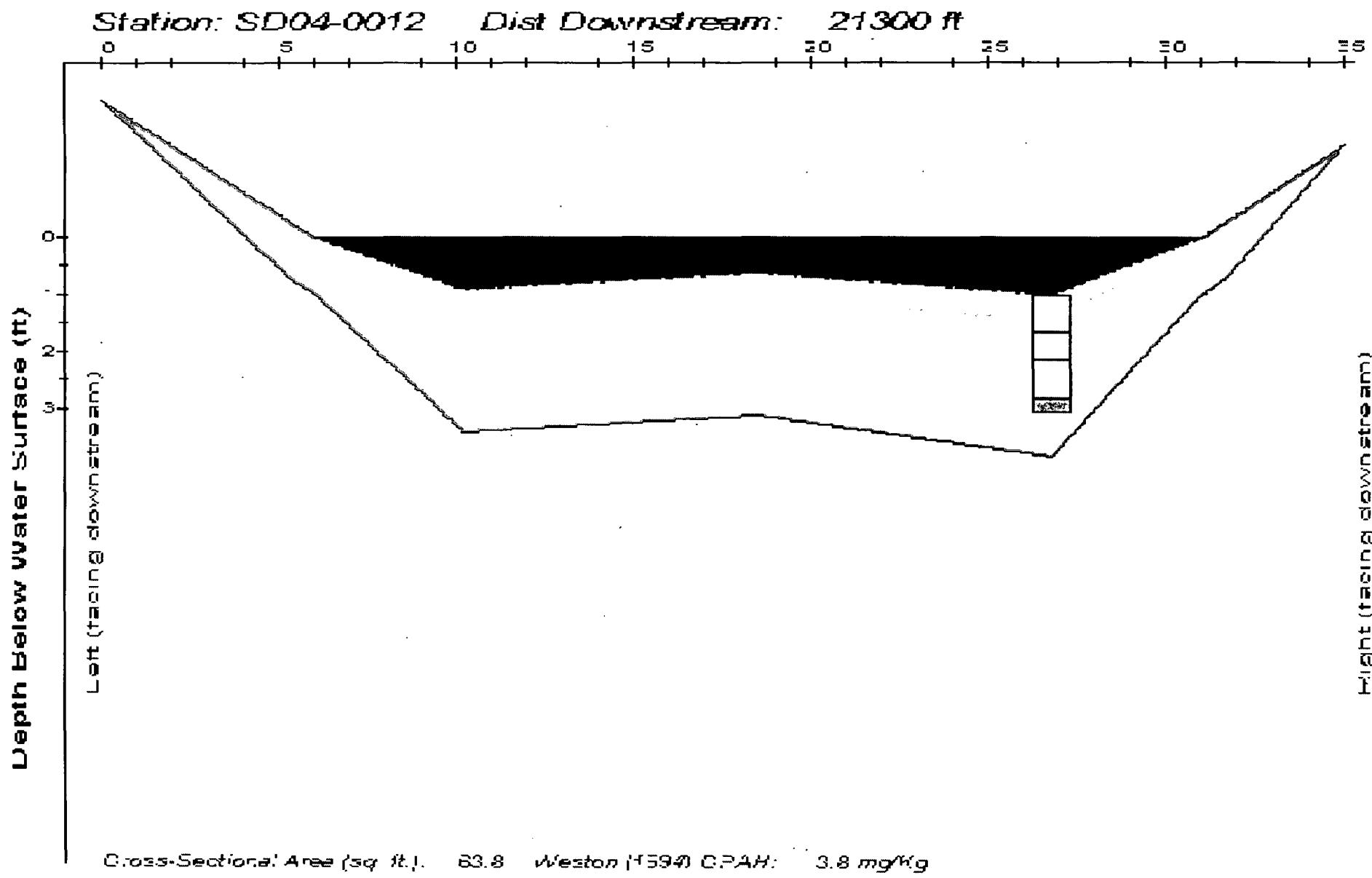
Dist Downstream: 21000 ft



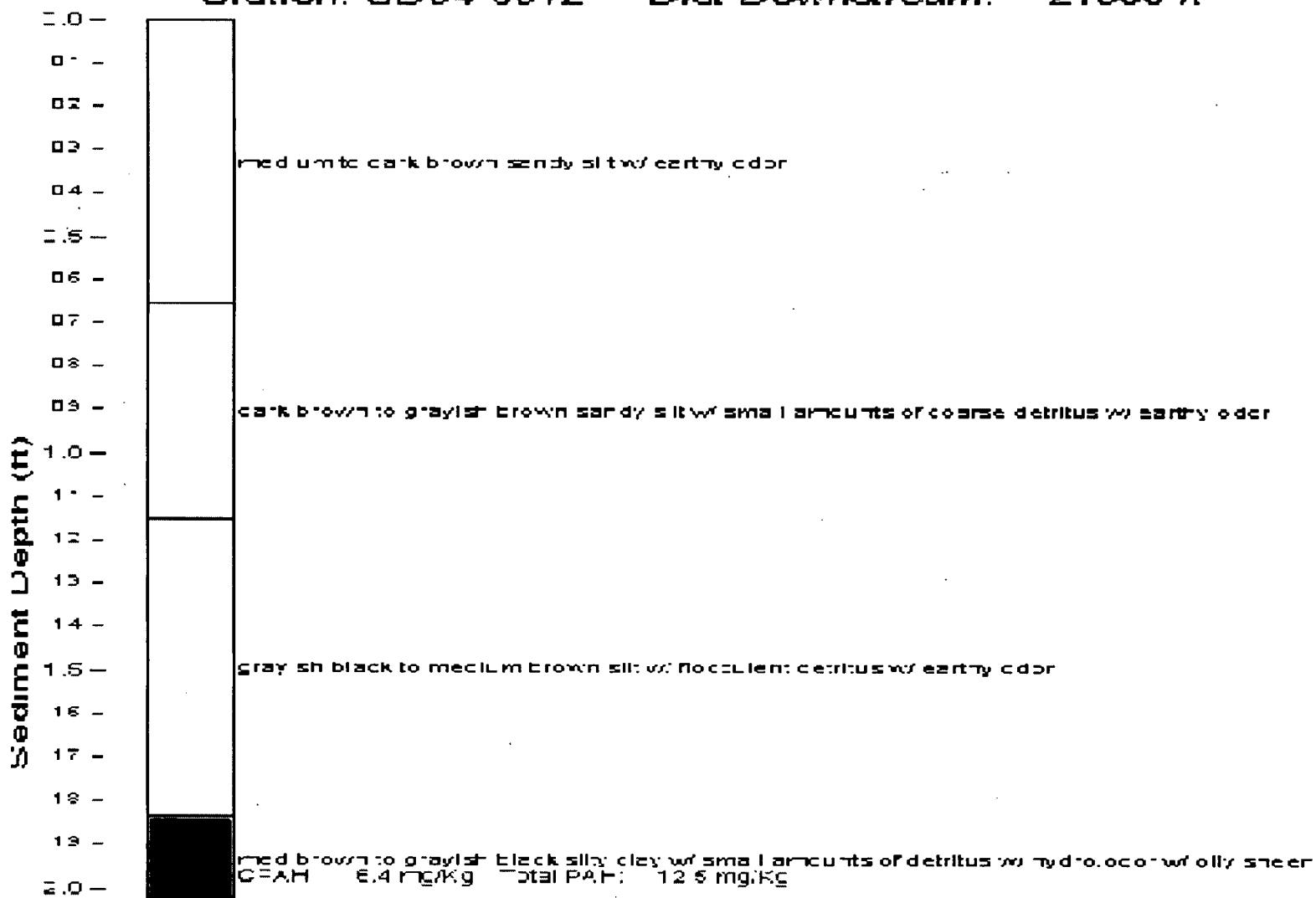
Height (feet along downstream)

Station: SD04-0013 Dist Downstream: 21000 ft

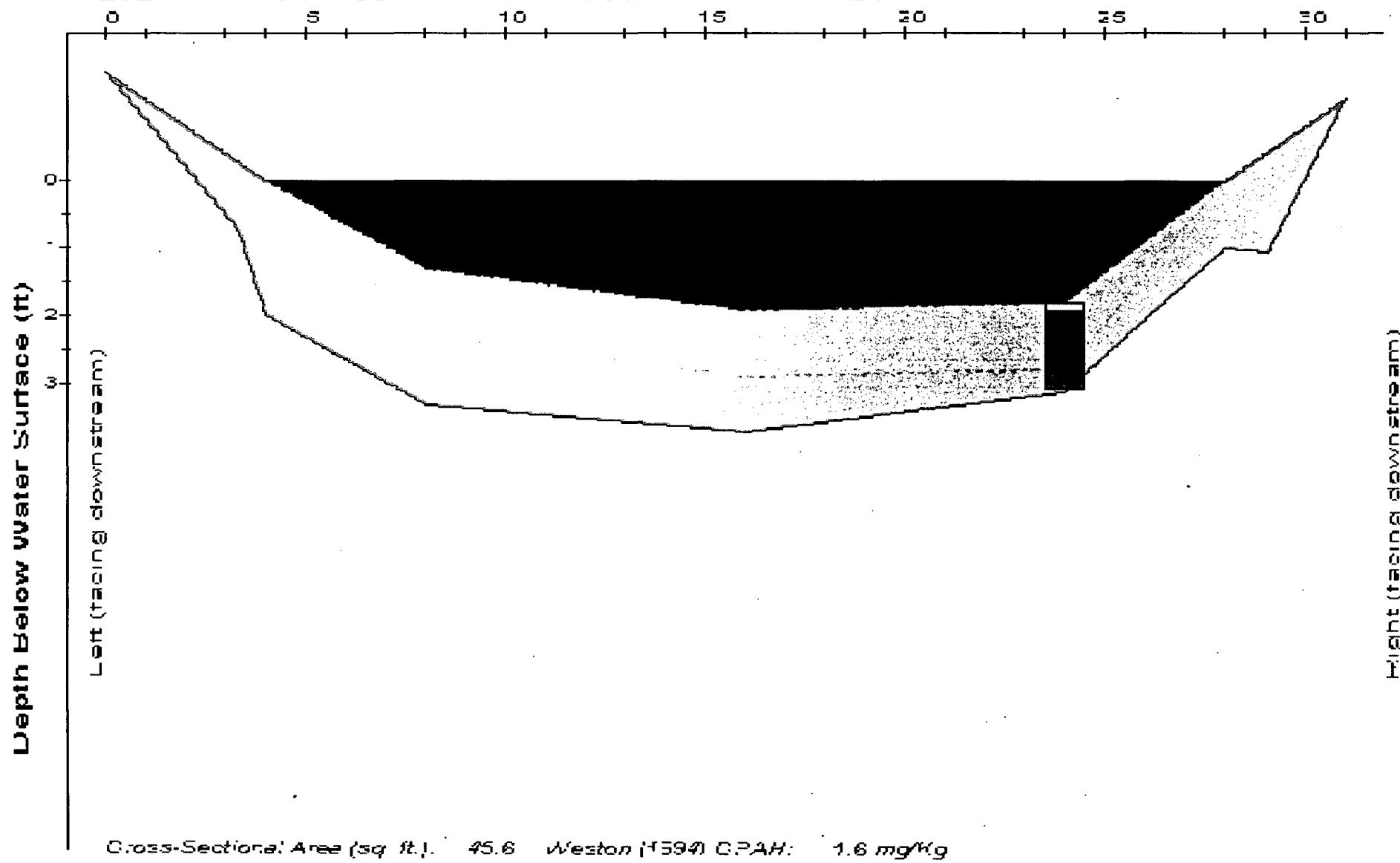




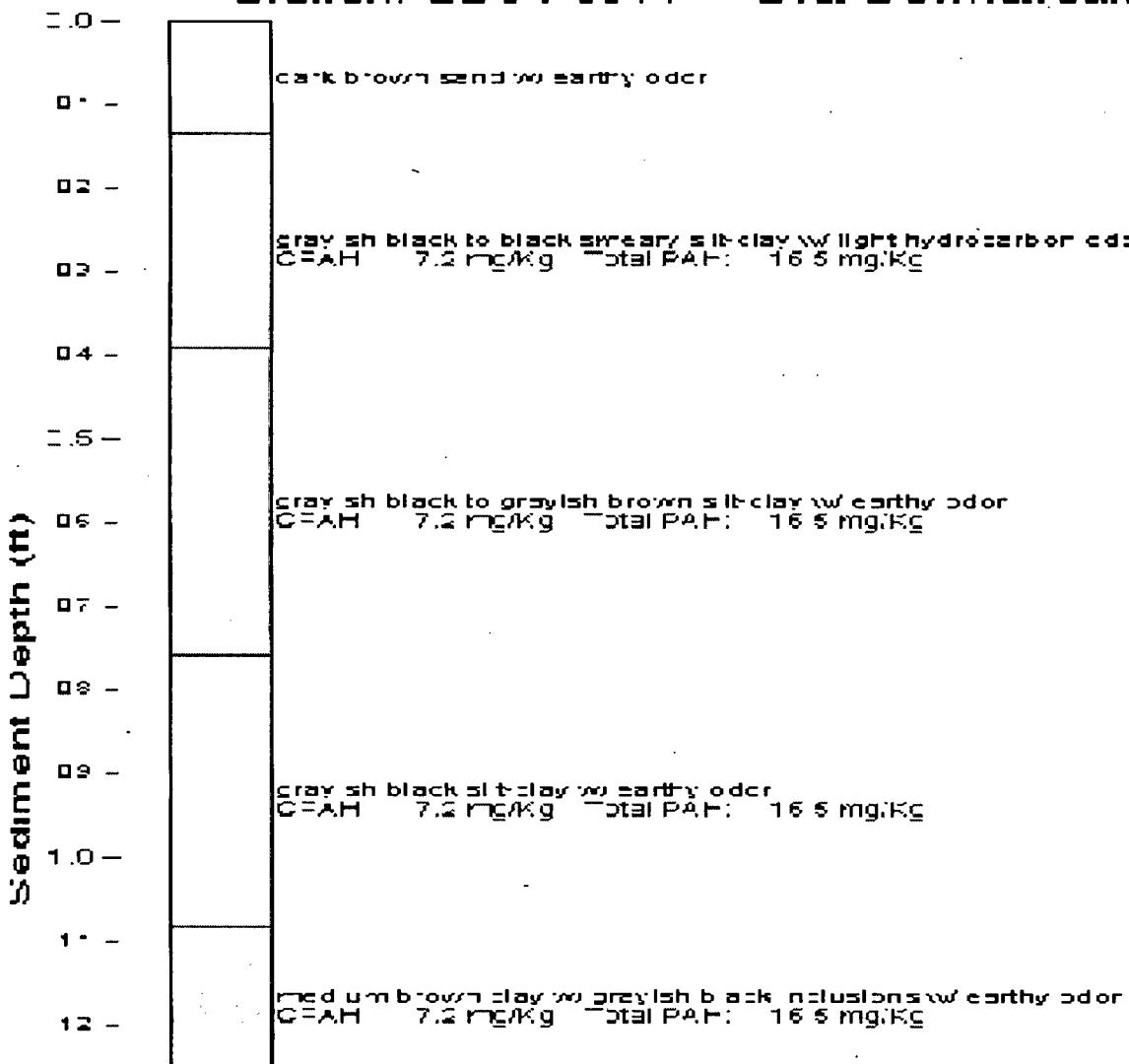
Station: SD04-0012 Dist Downstream: 21300 ft

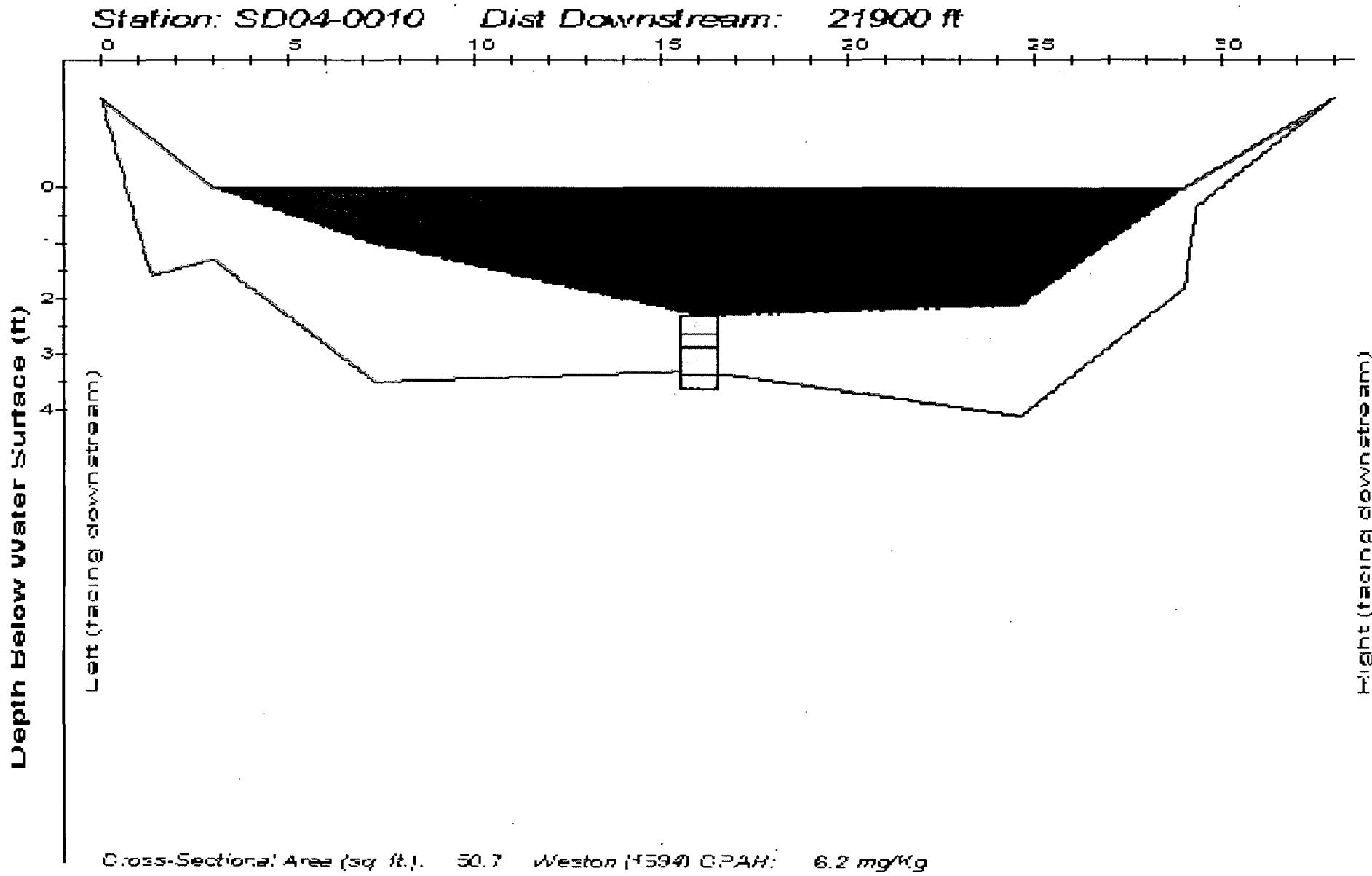


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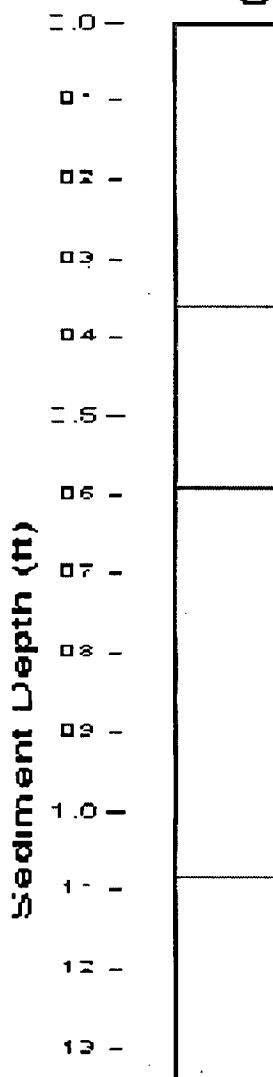


Station: SD04-0011 Dist Downstream: 21600 ft





Station: SD04-0010 Dist Downstream: 21900 ft

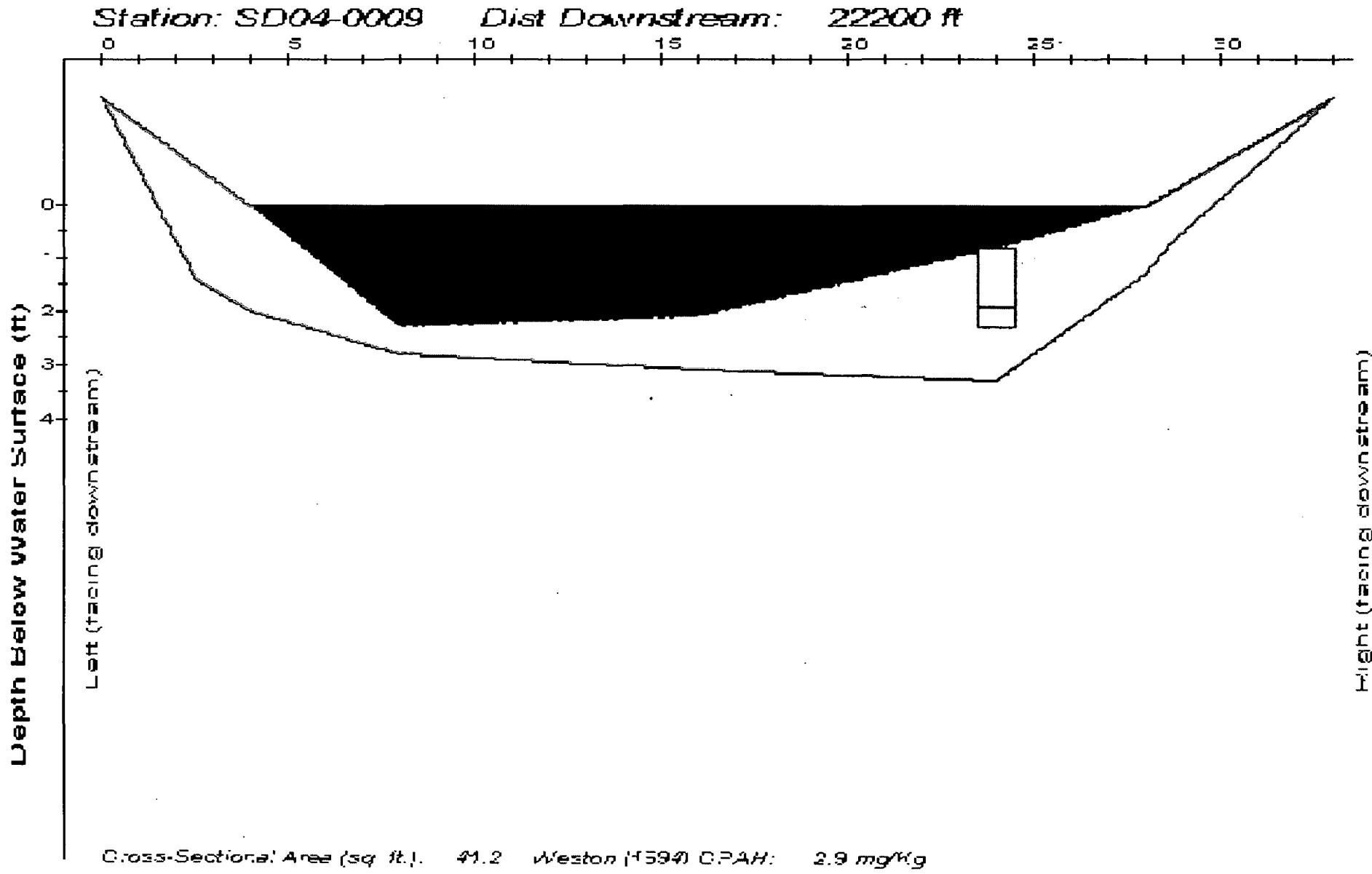


grayish black silty sand w/ early detritus in upper 4 cm w/ light septic odor  
C=AH 50.4 mg/kg Total PAH: 390.3 ng/kg

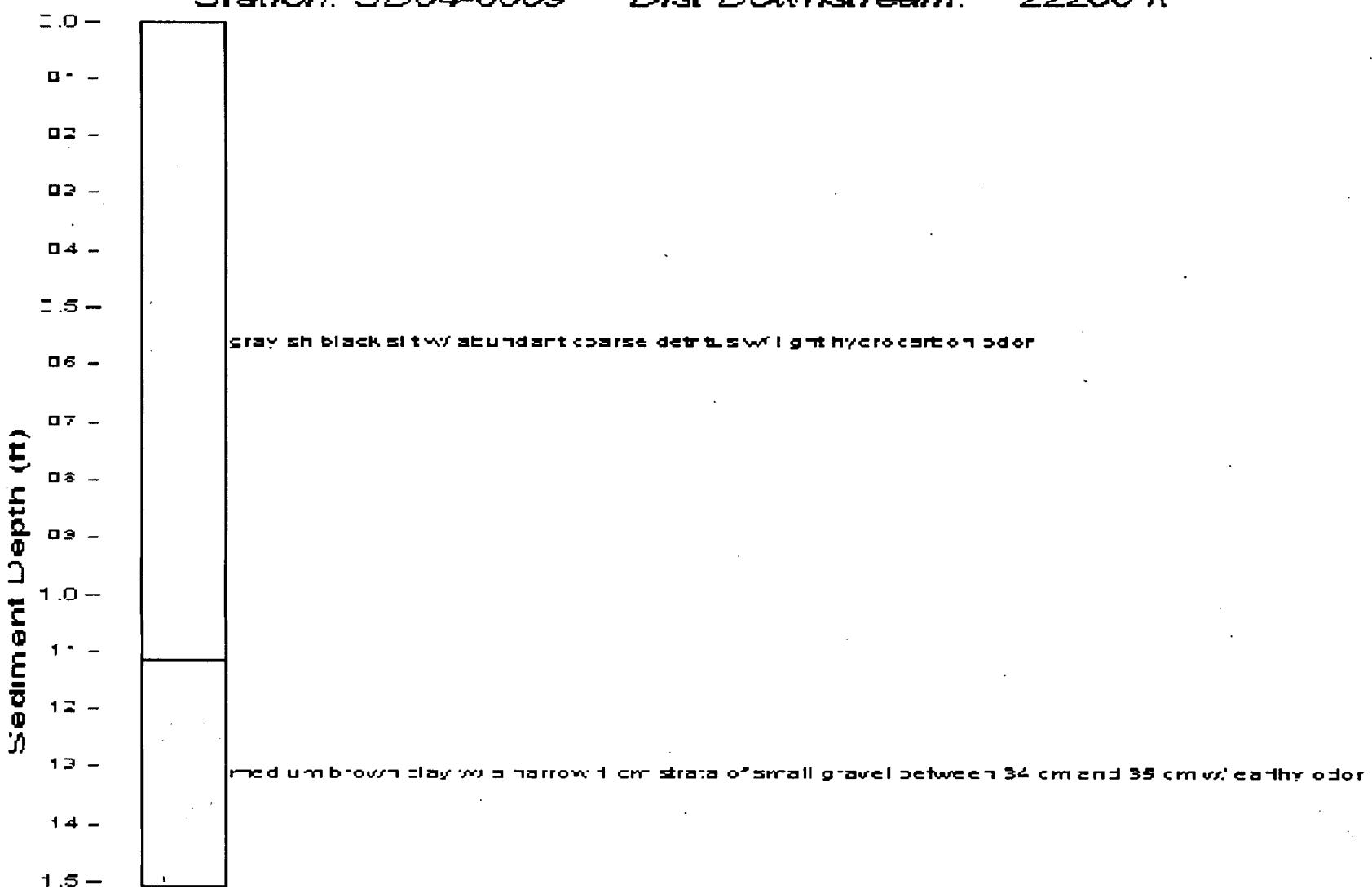
grayish black silty trace coarse detritus w/ earthy odor  
C=AH 50.4 mg/kg Total PAH: 390.3 ng/kg

dark brown fine to coarse sand w/ single large gravel  
C=AH 50.4 mg/kg Total PAH: 390.3 ng/kg

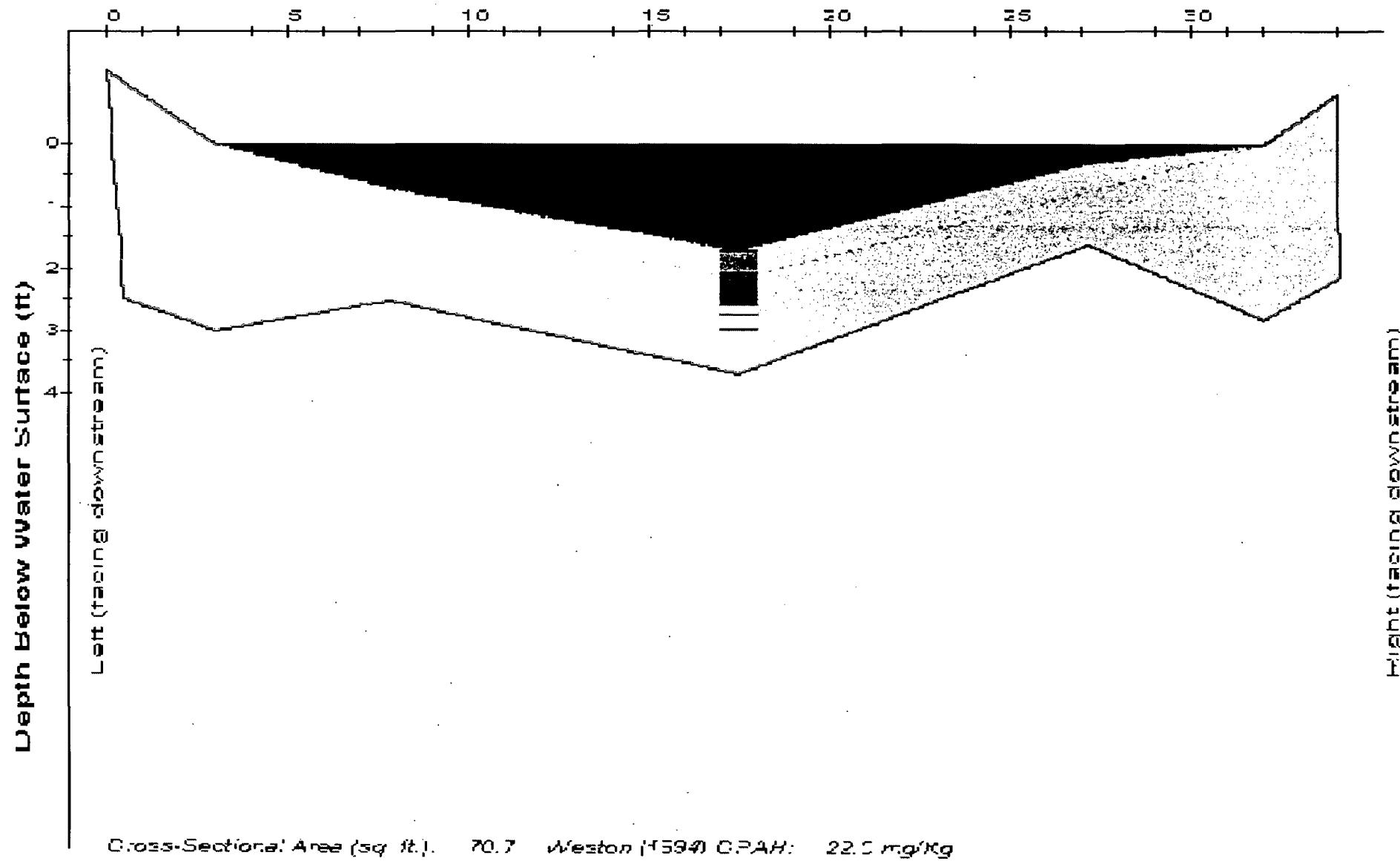
red brown/brown clay w/ earthy odor  
C=AH 50.4 mg/kg Total PAH: 390.3 ng/kg



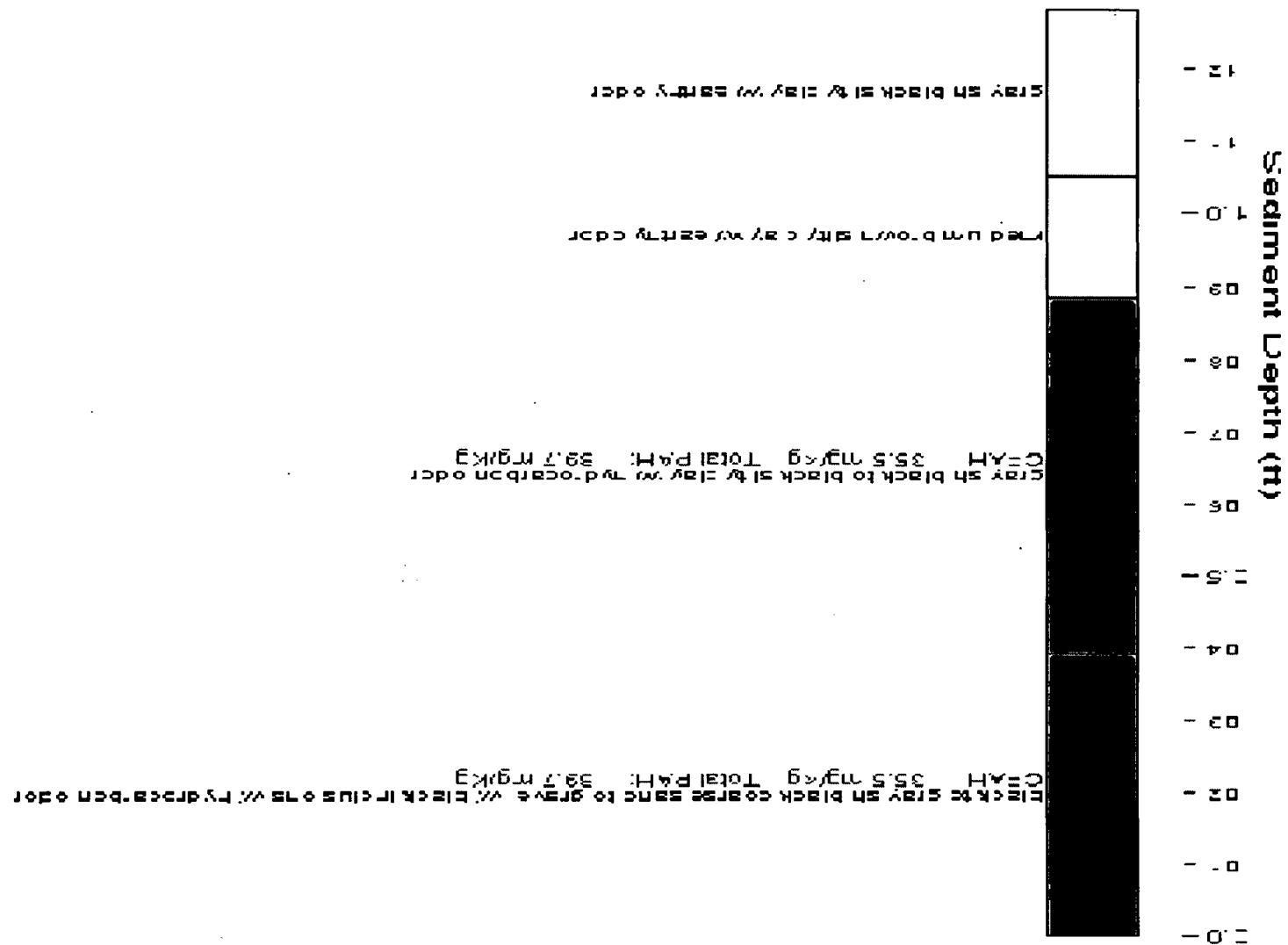
Station: SD04-0009      Dist Downstream: 22200 ft

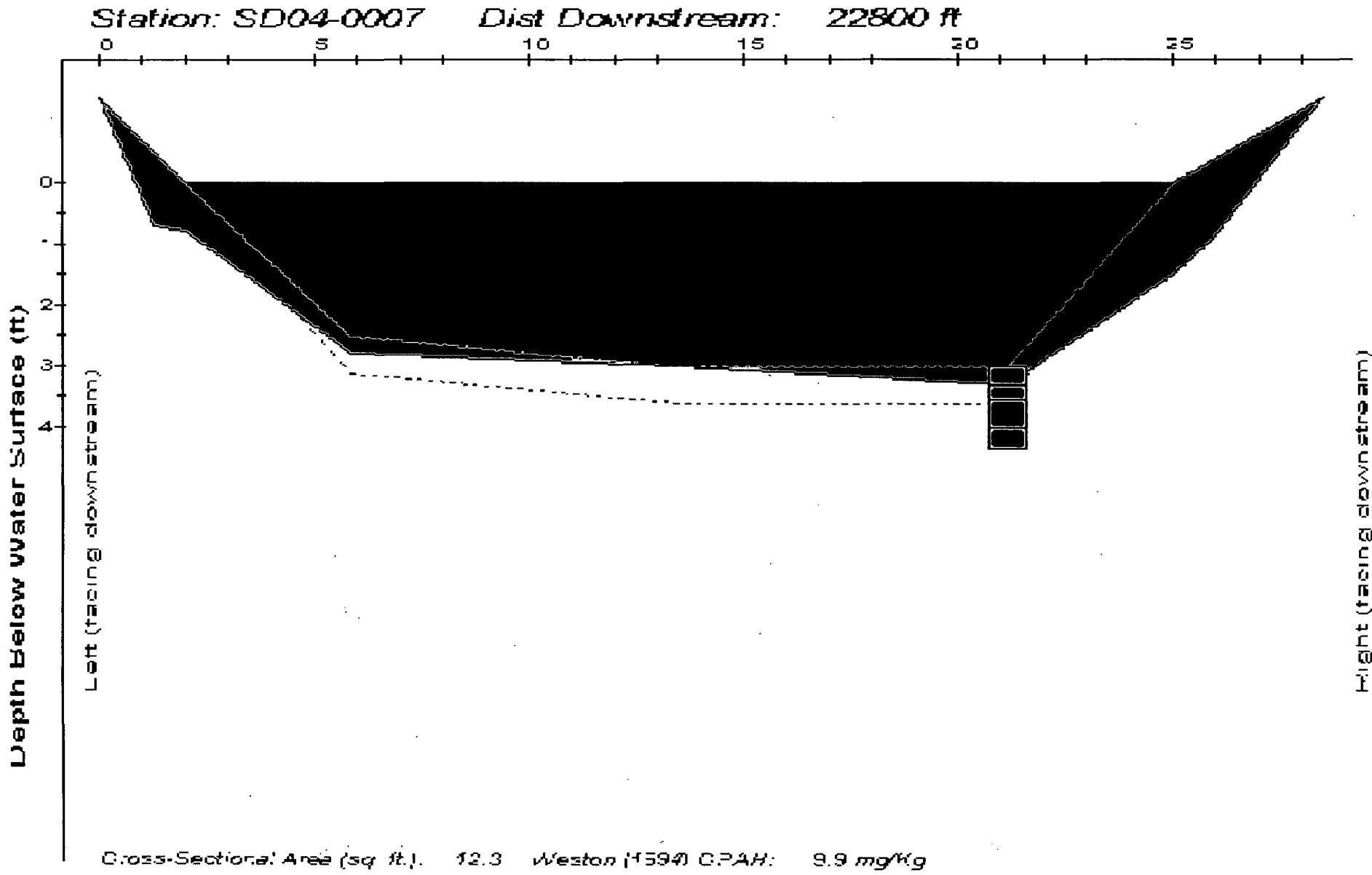


Station: SD04-0008      Dist Downstream: 22500 ft

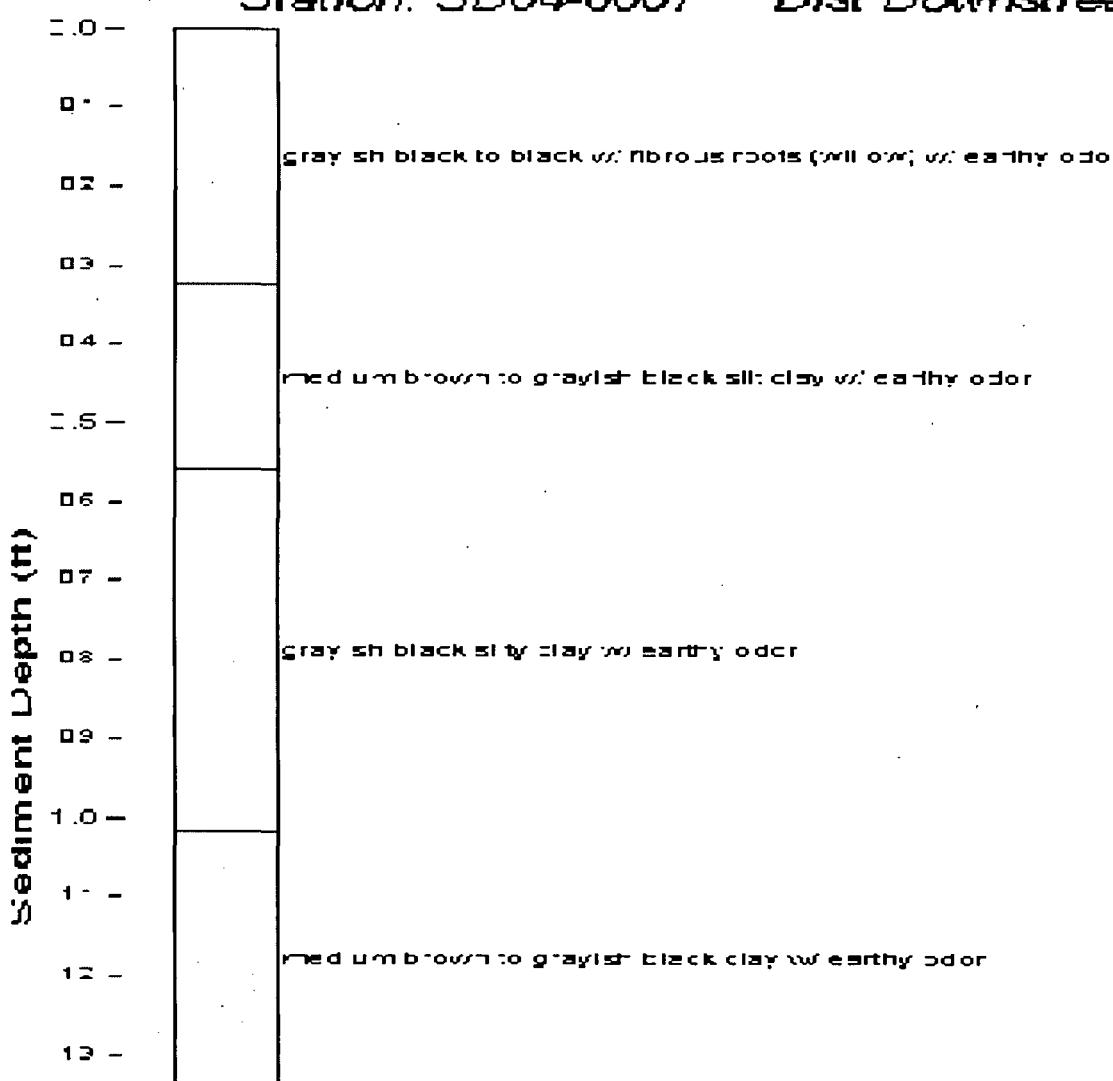


Station: SD04-0008 Dist Downstream: 22500 ft



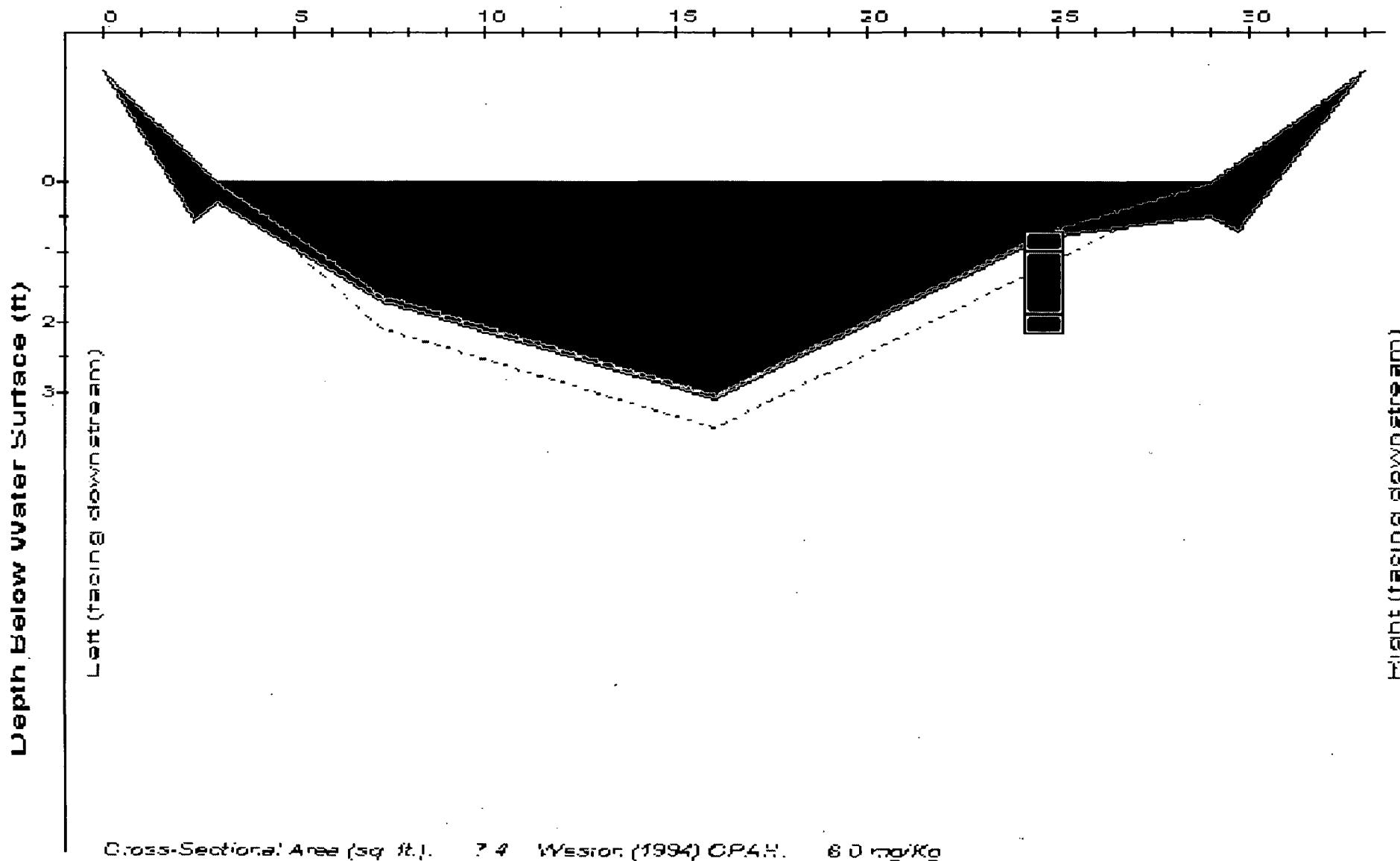


Station: SD04-0007 Dist Downstream: 22800 ft



Station: SD04-0006

Dist Downstream: 23100 ft



Station: SD04-0006 Dist Downstream: 23100 ft

Black brown peaty scoured sand and gravel with light skeletal oyster

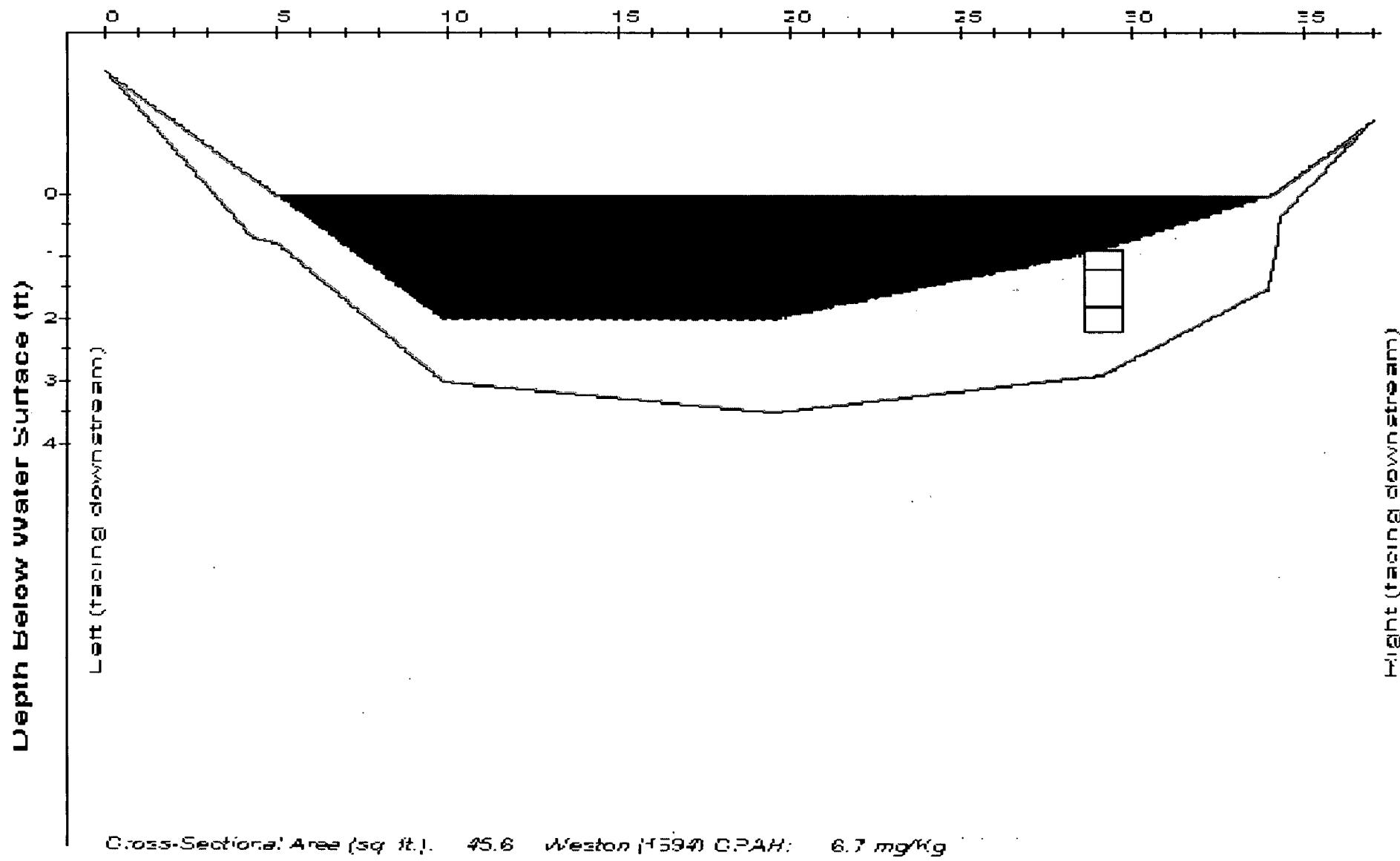
Brown coarse sand to cobble with light hydraulic erosion oyster

Red mud over clay with sandy oyster

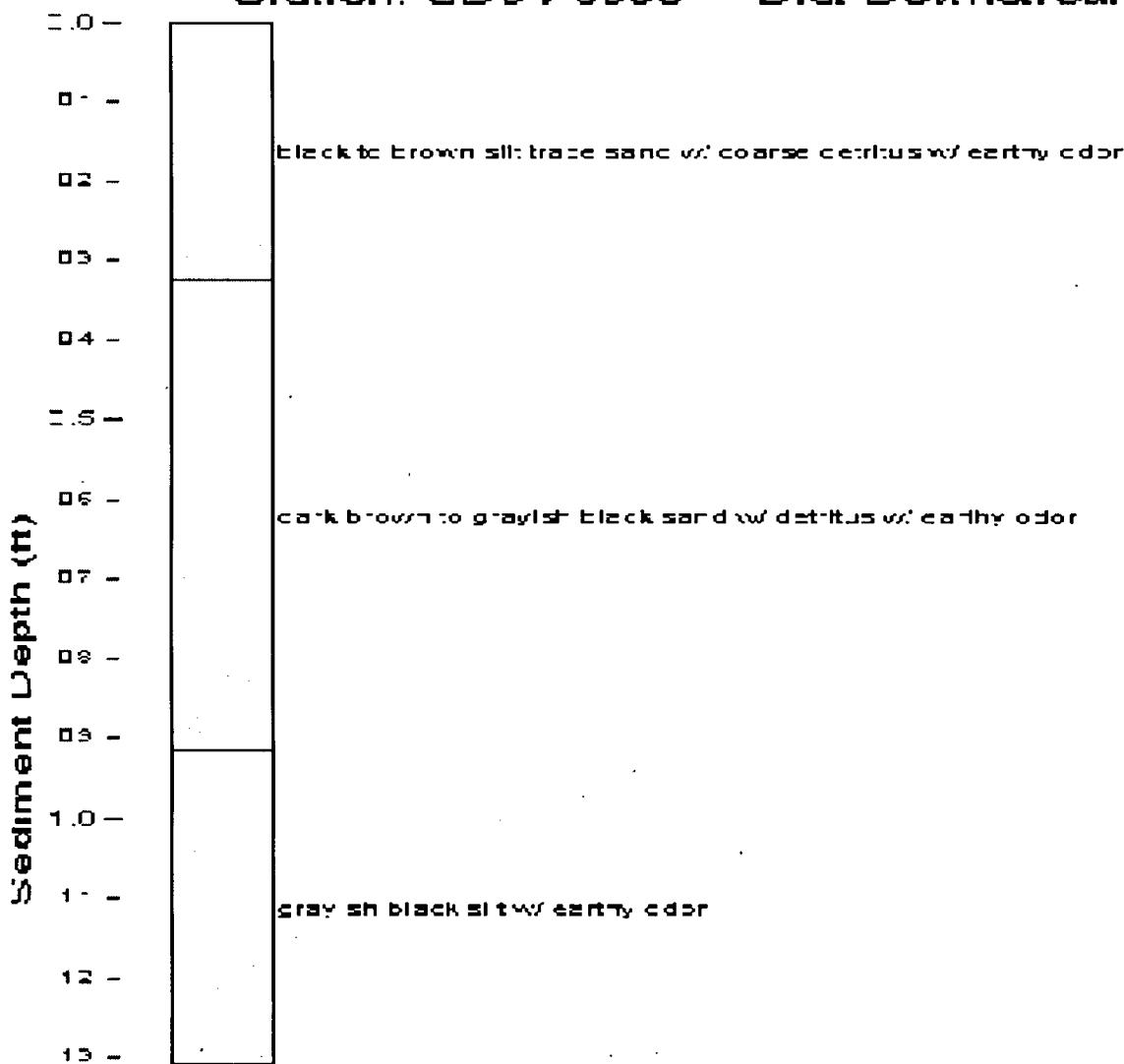
Sediment Depth (m)

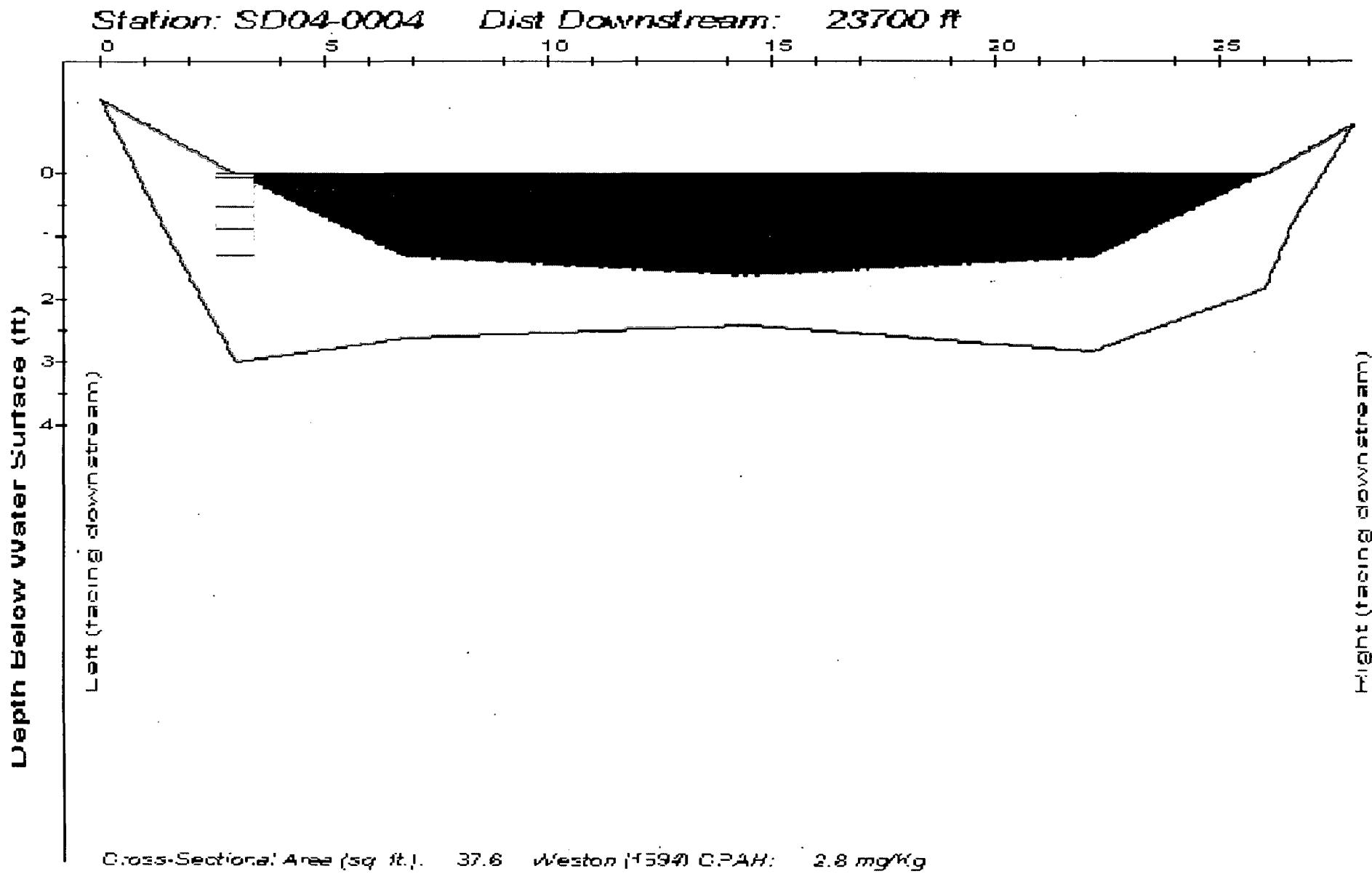
1.4  
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0.3  
0.2  
0.1  
0.0

Station: SD04-0005    Dist Downstream: 23400 ft



Station: SD04-0005 Dist Downstream: 23400 ft





Station: SD04-0004 Dist Downstream: 23700 ft

Blackish brown silty sand w/ coarse cobbles w/ sandy char

Grey-brown silty sand w/ debris w/ sandy char

Greyish black to black silty clay w/ scattered pebbles 26 cm and 27 cm w/ lithoclasts w/ sandy char

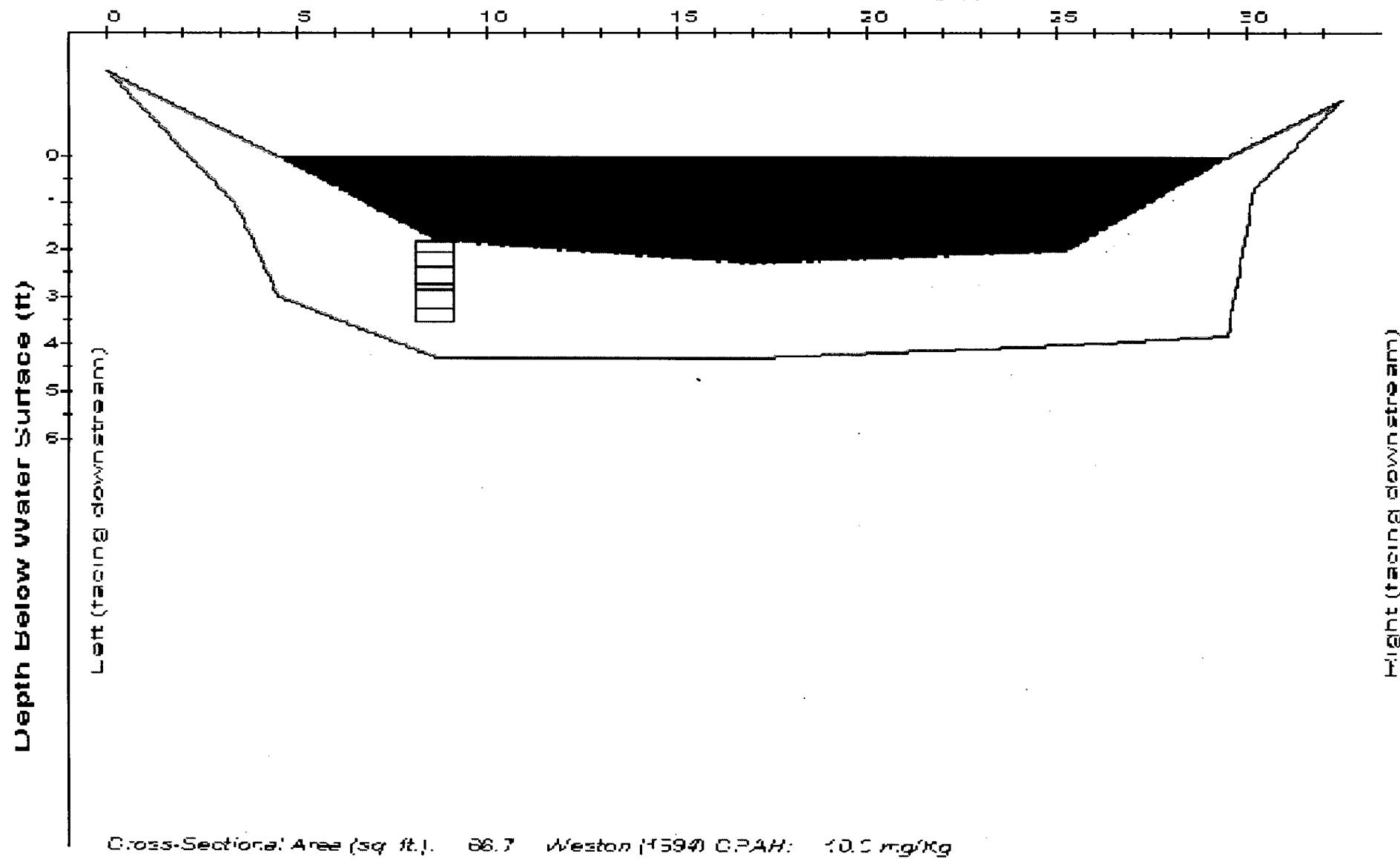
Red umbrown silty clay with sandy char

Sediment Depth (ft)

- 13  
- 12  
- 11  
- 10  
- 9  
- 8  
- 7  
- 6  
- 5  
- 4  
- 3  
- 2  
- 1  
- 0

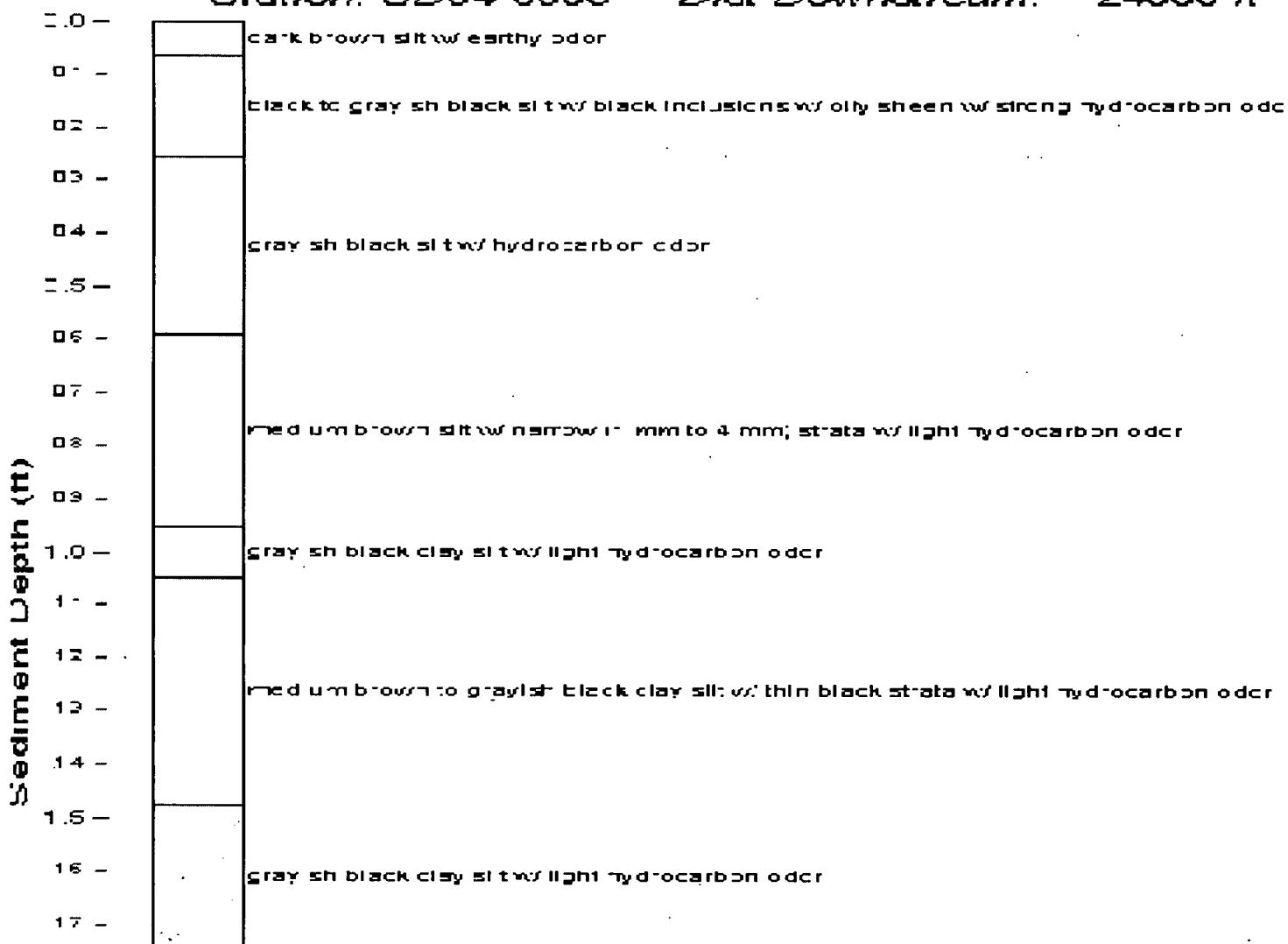
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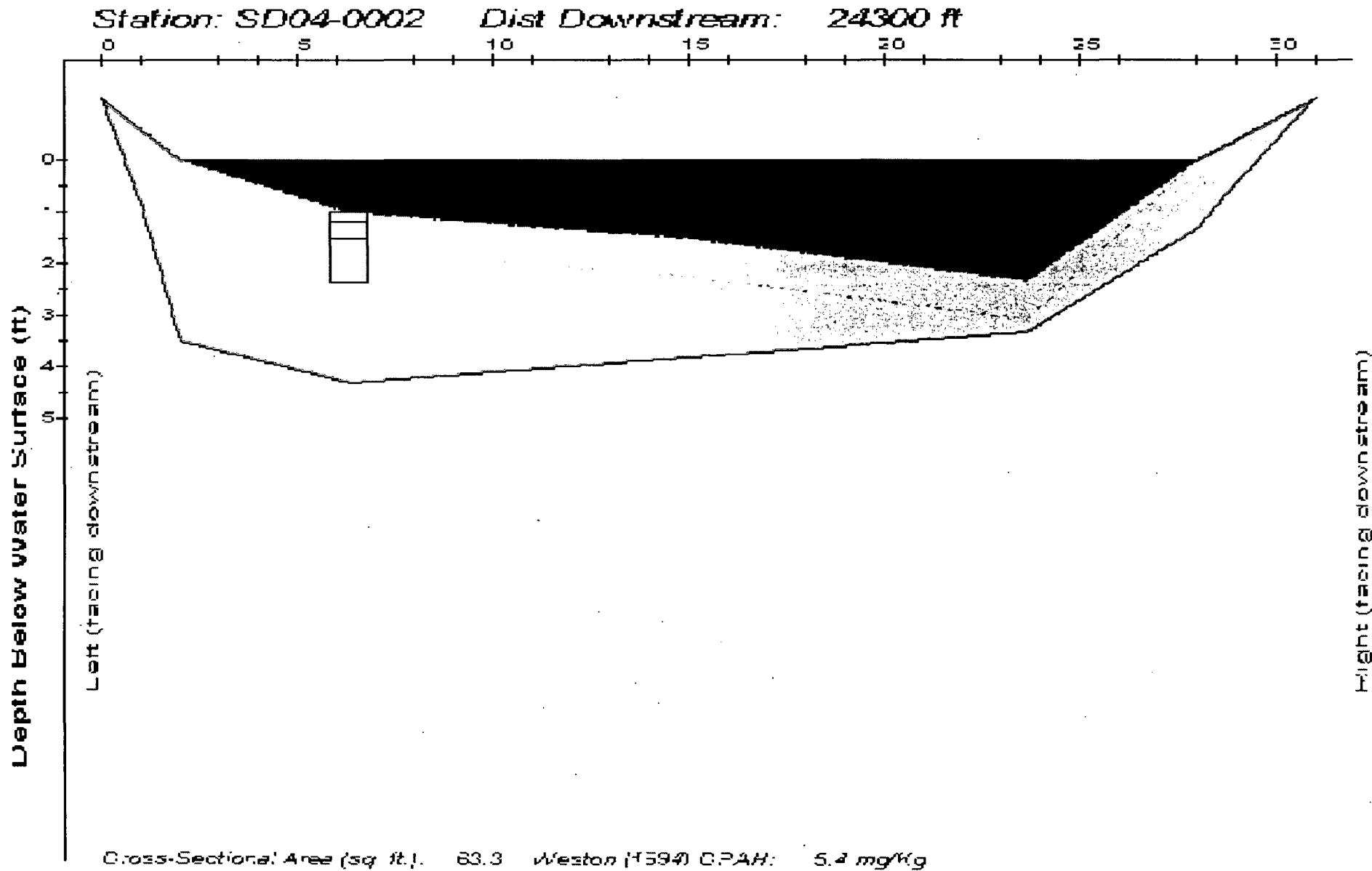
Dist Downstream: 24000 ft



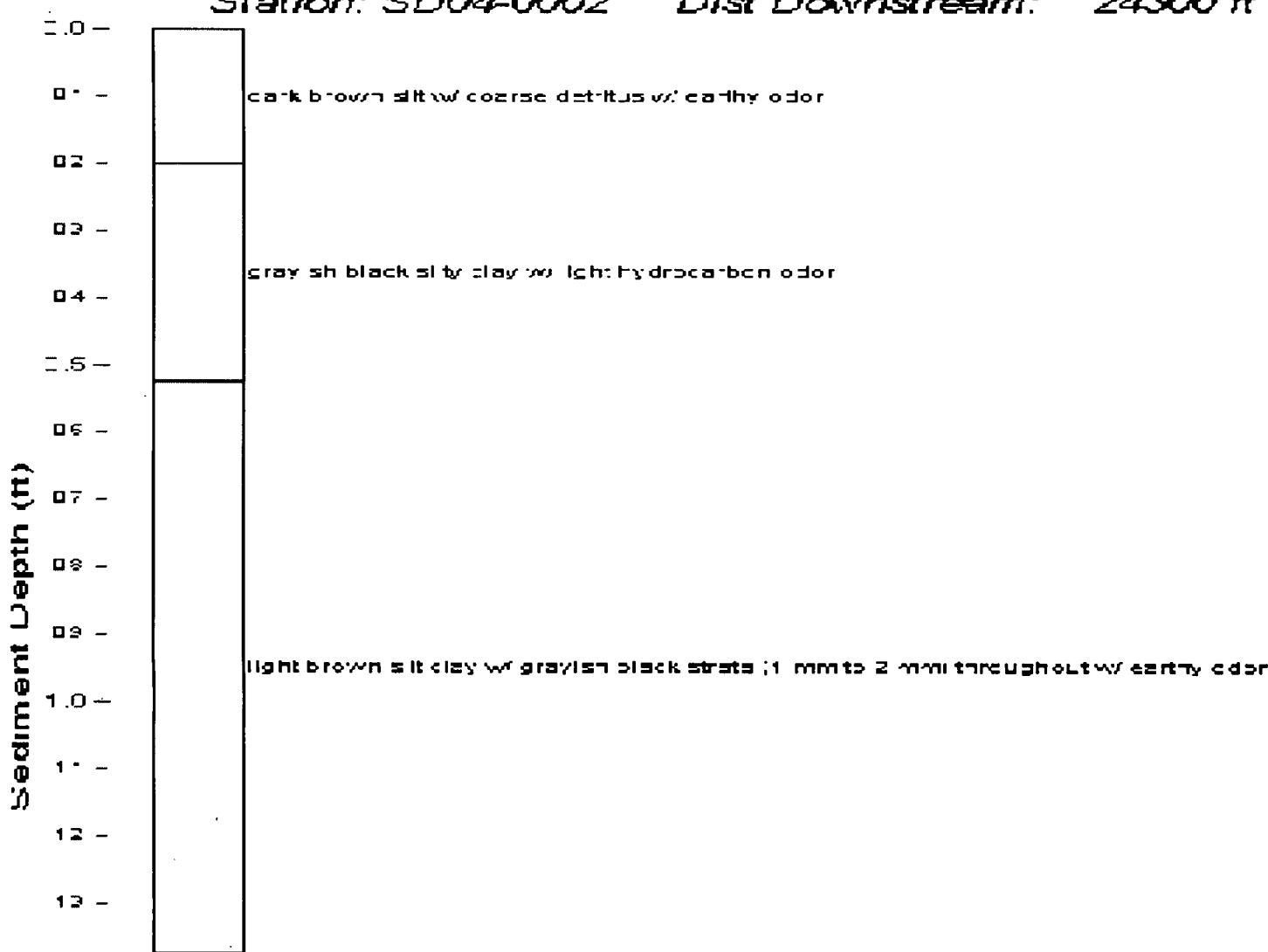
Height (feet along downstream)

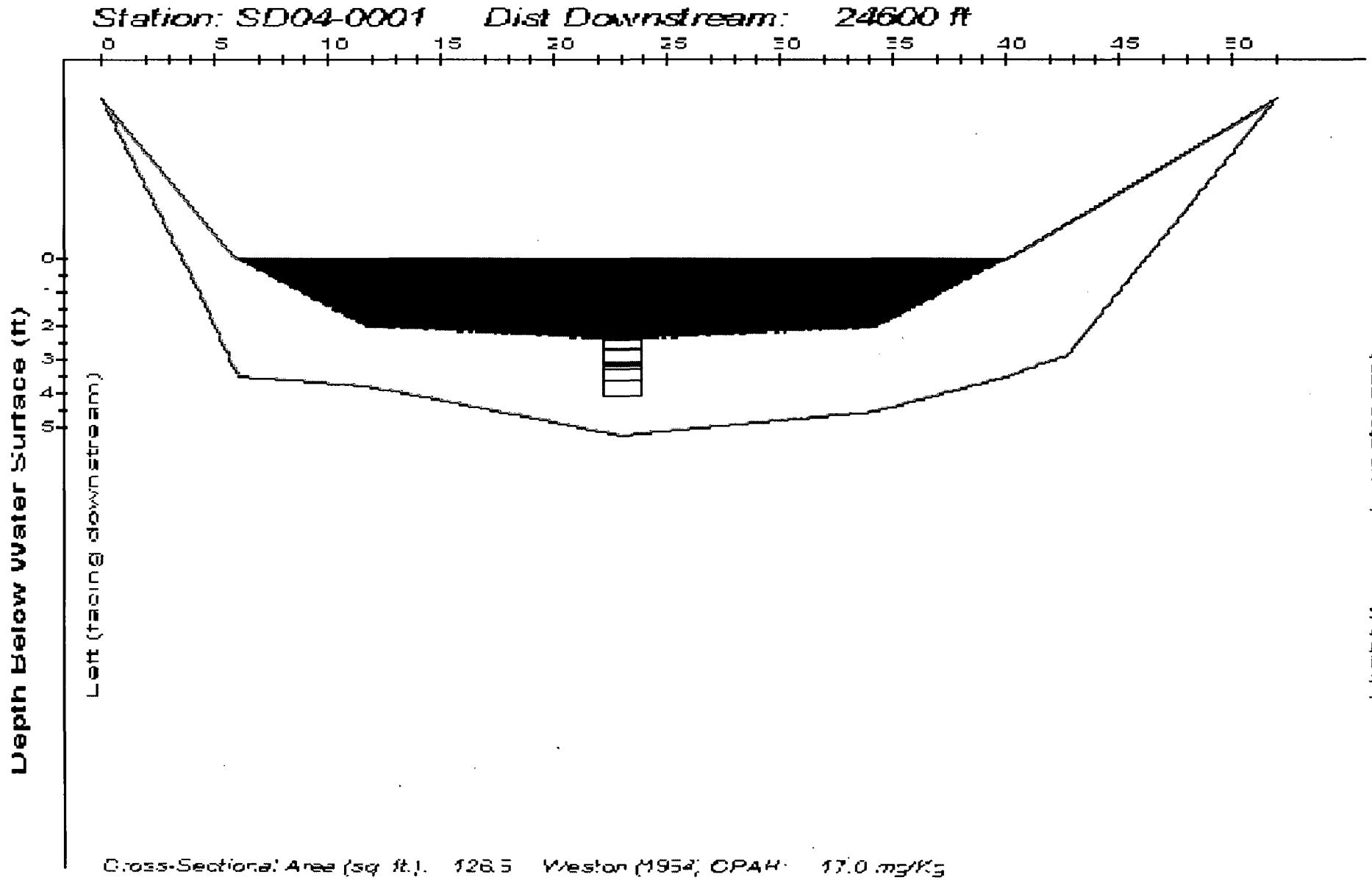
Station: SD04-0003 Dist Downstream: 24000 ft





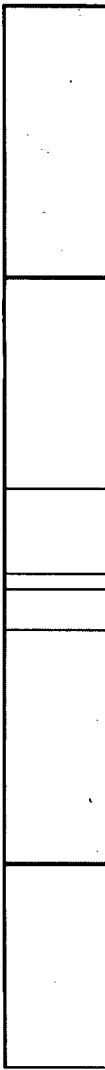
Station: SD04-0002      Dist Downstream: 24300 ft





Seamless Lepin (m)

- 1.6 -  
- 1.5 -  
- 1.4 -  
- 1.3 -  
- 1.2 -  
- 1.1 -  
- 1.0 -  
- 0.9 -  
- 0.8 -  
- 0.7 -  
- 0.6 -  
- 0.5 -  
- 0.4 -  
- 0.3 -  
- 0.2 -  
- 0.1 -



1.19±0.01m to 0.96±0.01m brown to grayish green water is dry and sandy soil and small gravel

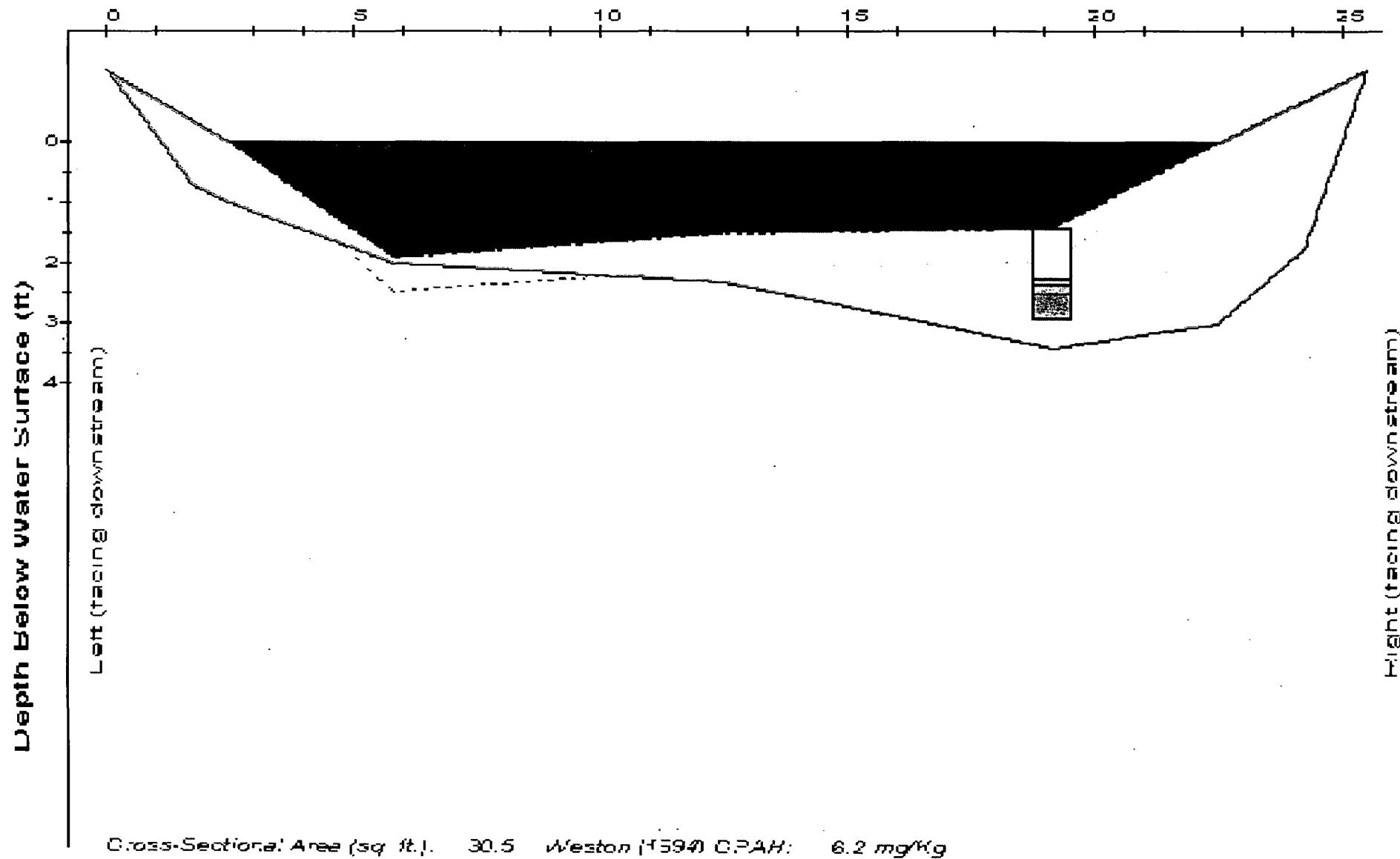
grayish black clay and grayish black fine sand with gravelly cobbles

grayish black silty gravelly cobbles

Station: SD04-0001 Dist Downstream: 24600 ft

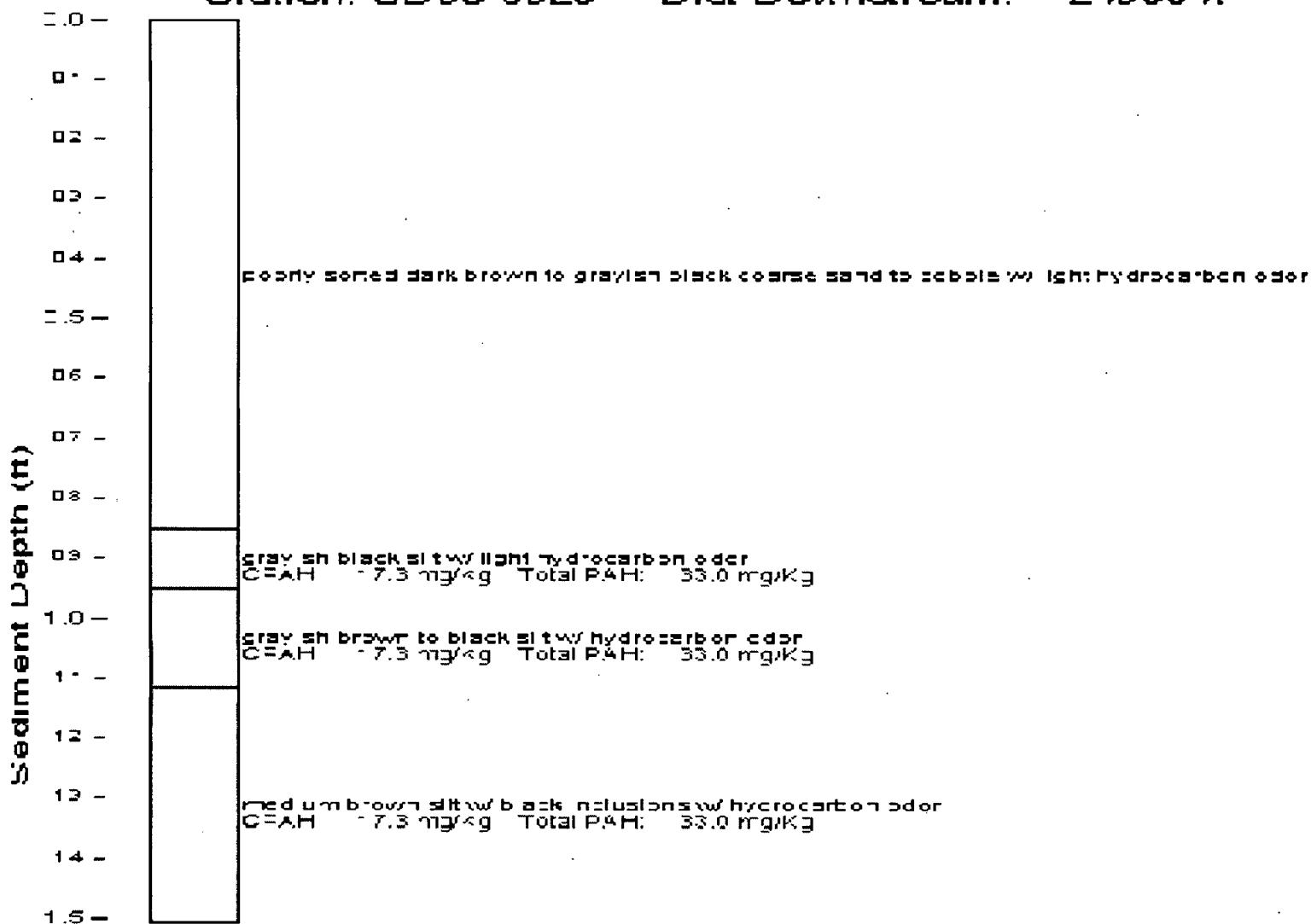
Station: SD05-0020

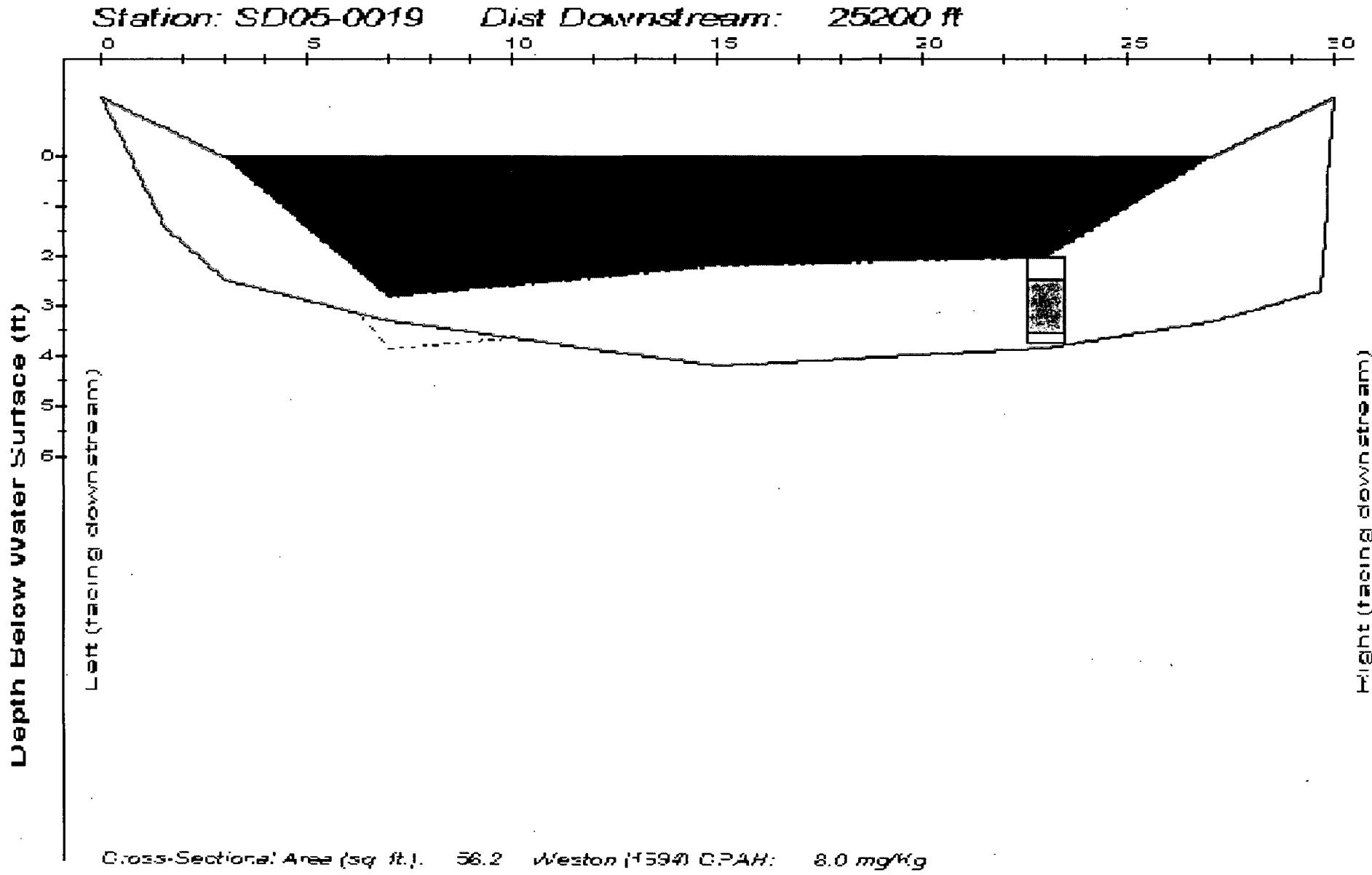
Dist Downstream: 24900 ft



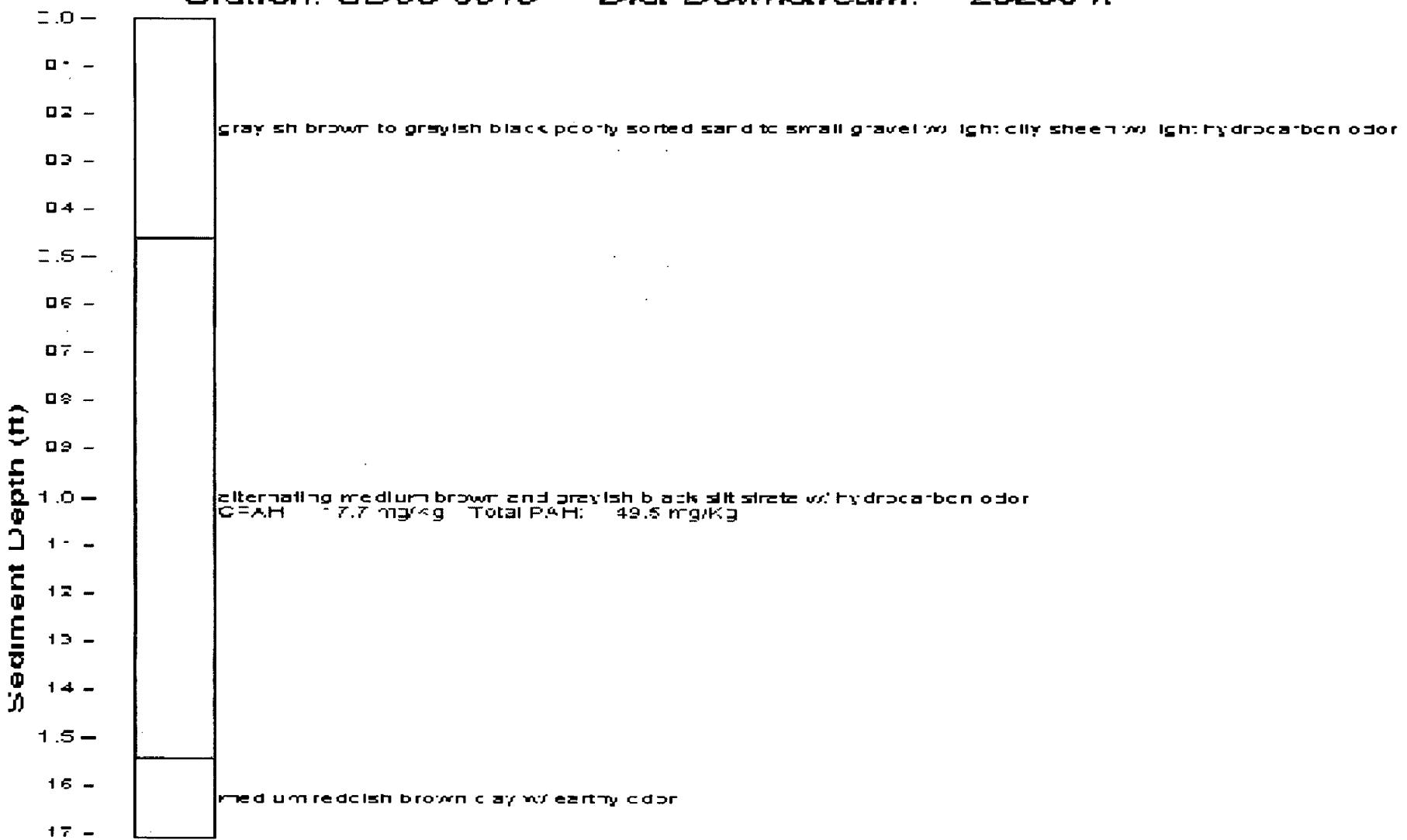
Cross-Sectional Area (sq. ft.): 30.5 Weston (F394) C.PAH: 6.2 mg/Kg

Station: SD05-0020 Dist Downstream: 24900 ft

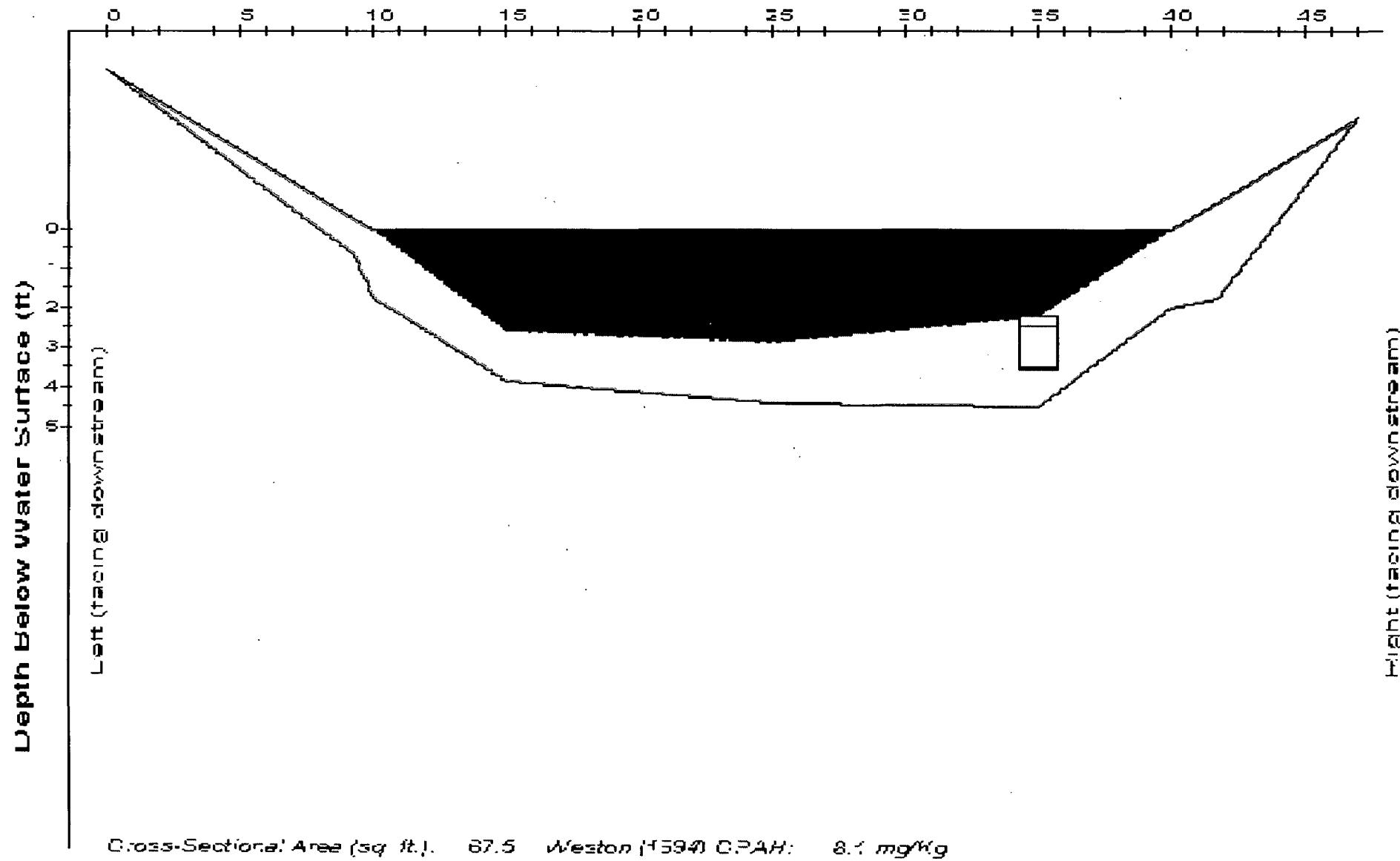




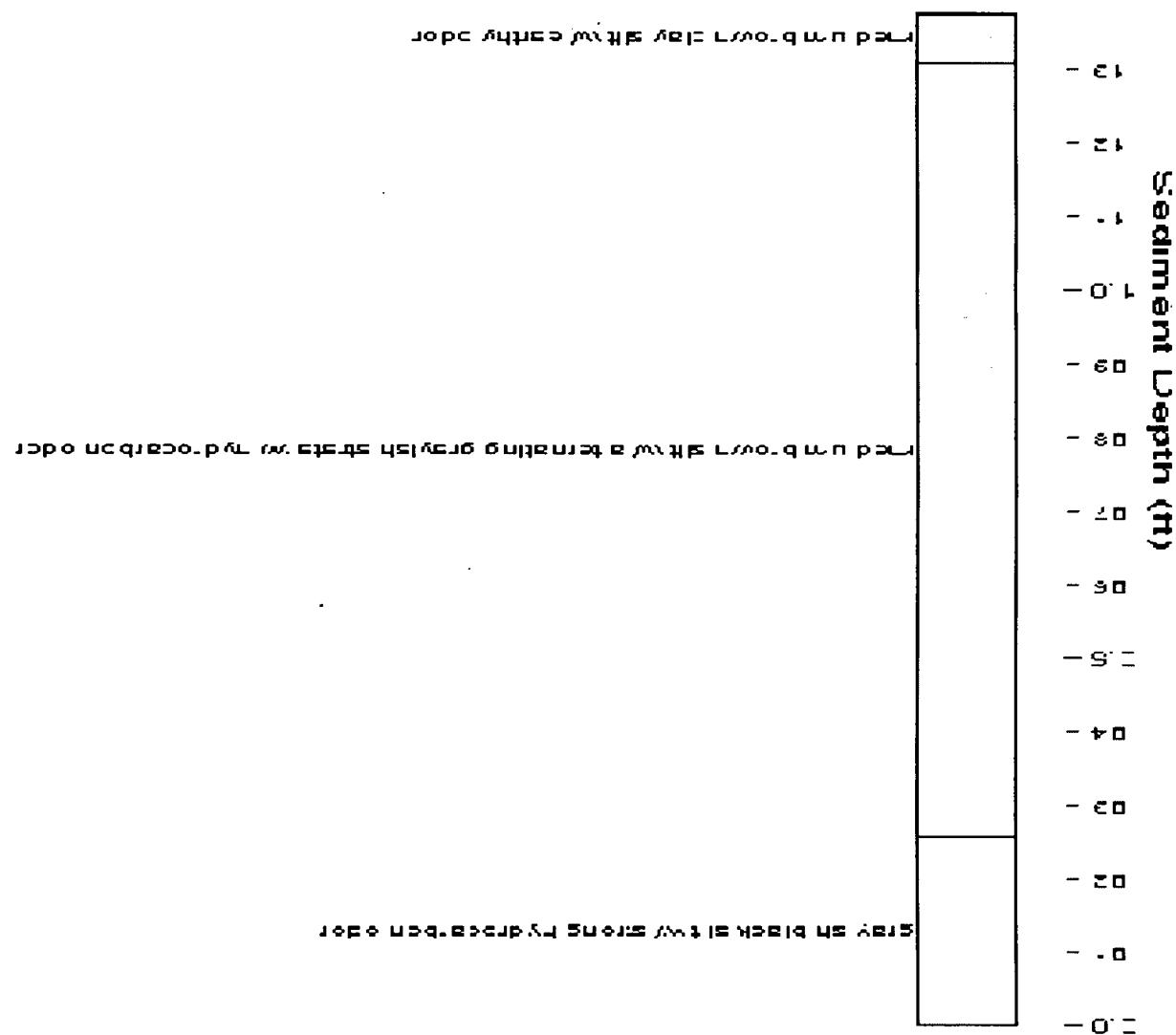
Station: SD05-0019      Dist Downstream: 25200 ft



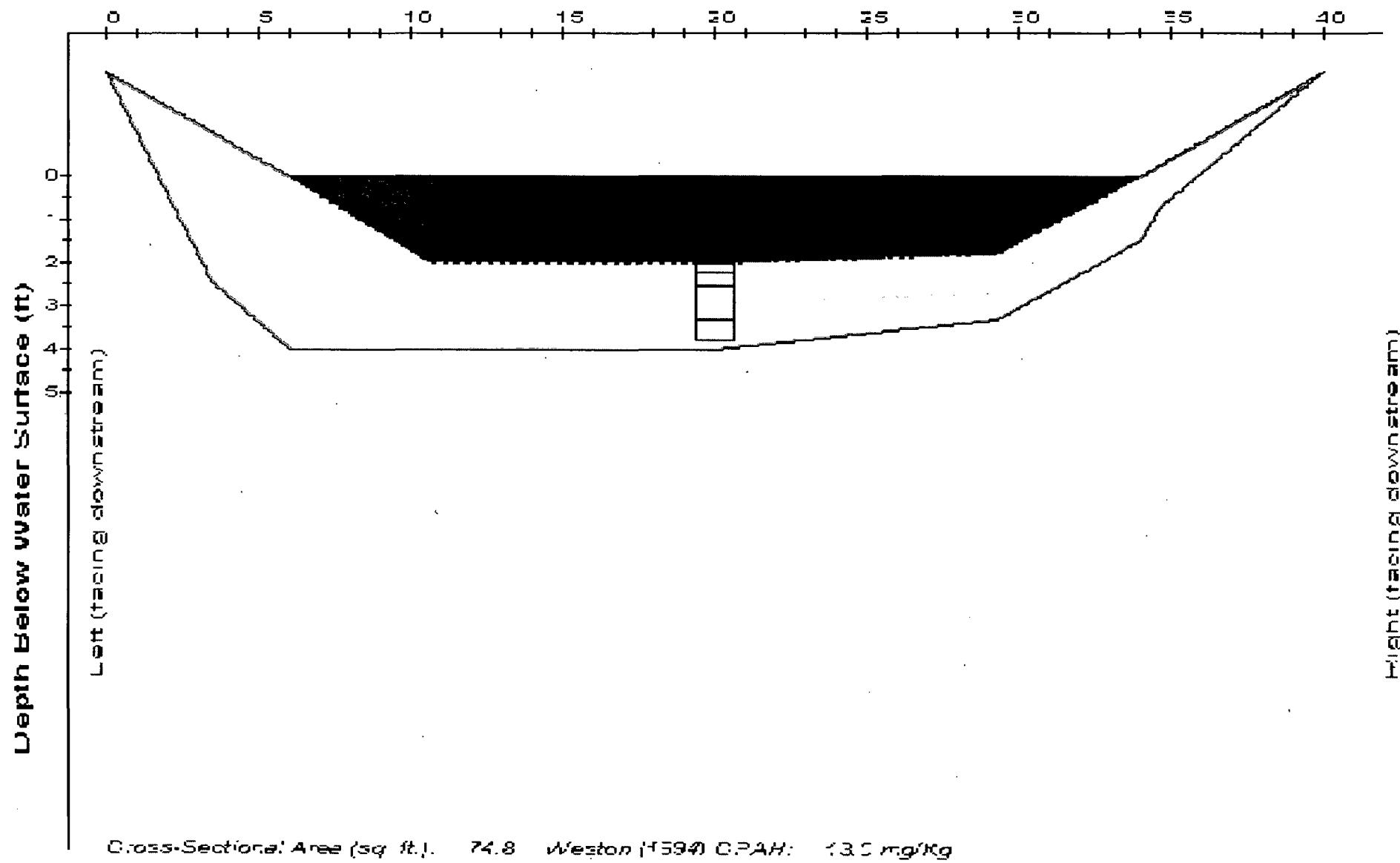
Station: SD05-0018      Dist Downstream: 25500 ft



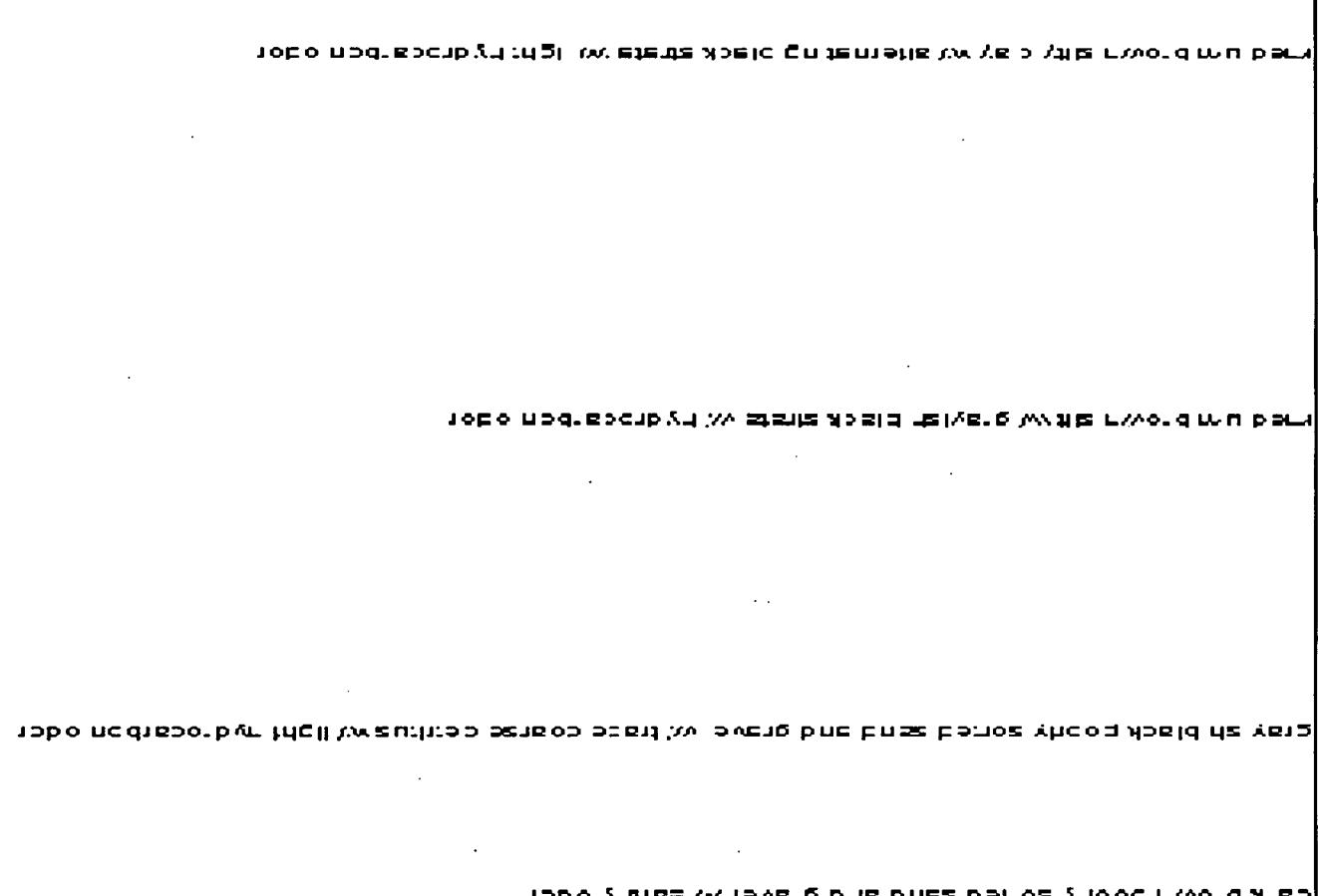
Station: SD05-0018 Dist Downstream: 25600 ft



Station: SD05-0017      Dist Downstream: 25800 ft

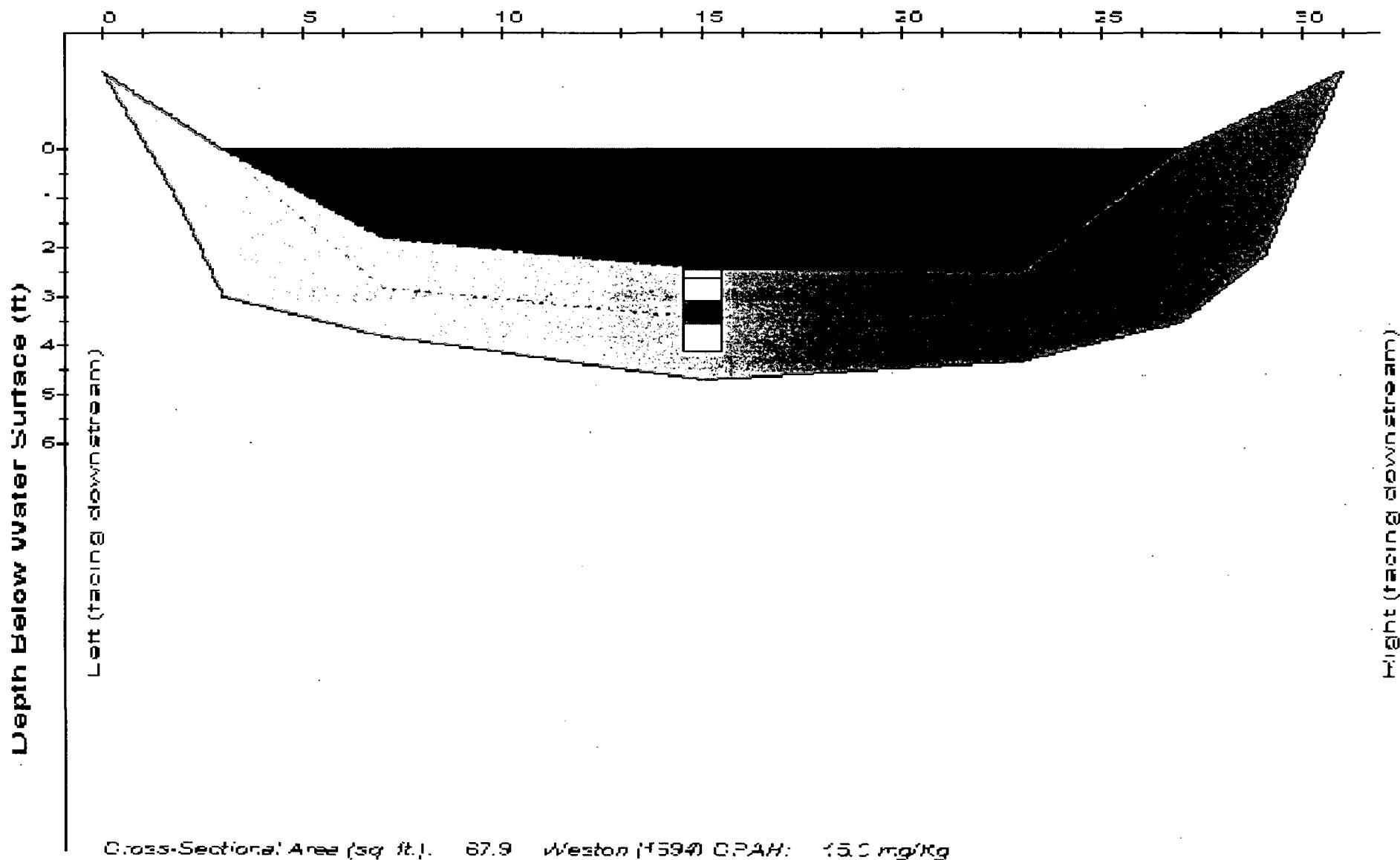


Station: SD05-0017 Dist Downstream: 25800 ft



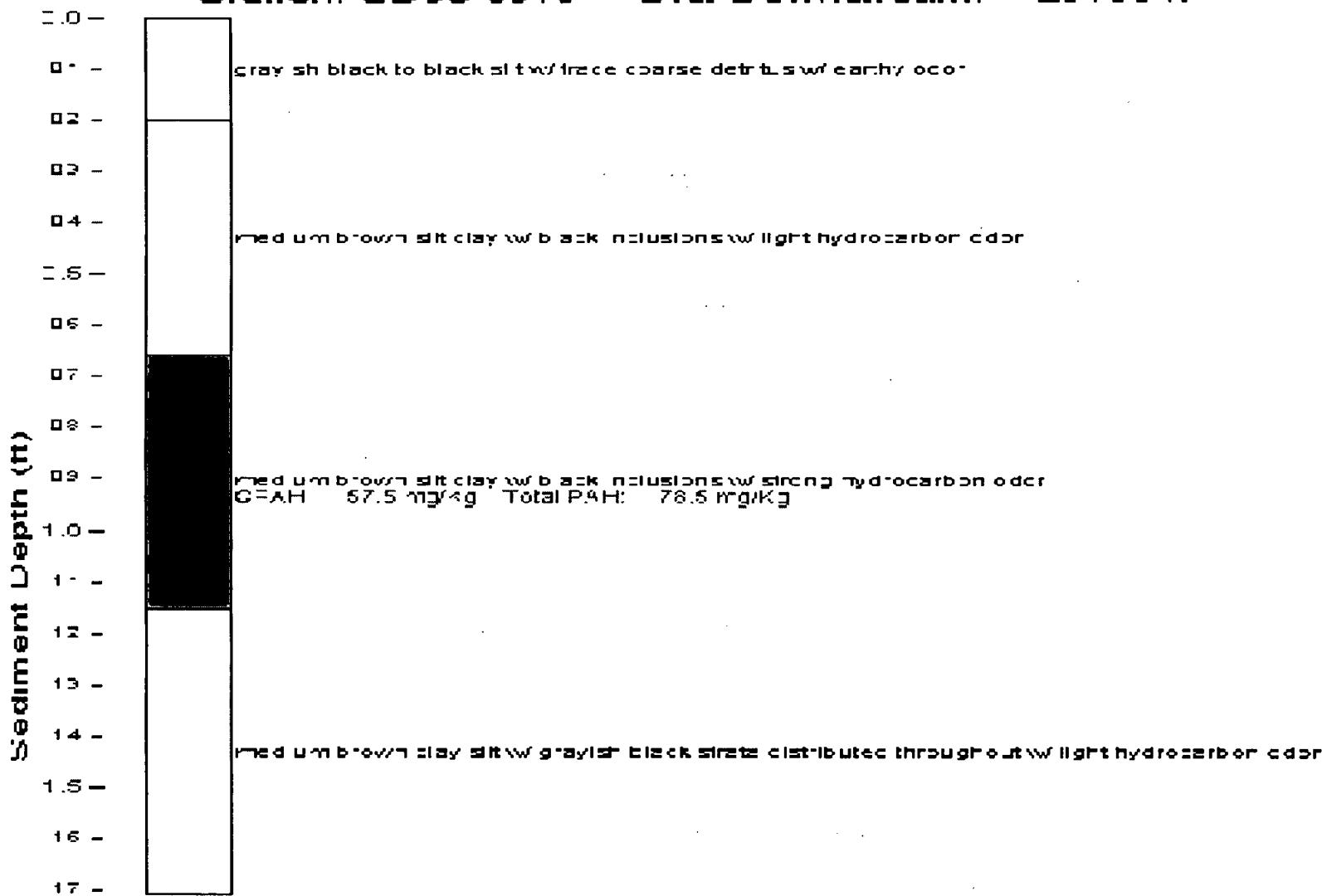
Station: SD05-0016

Dist Downstream: 26100 ft



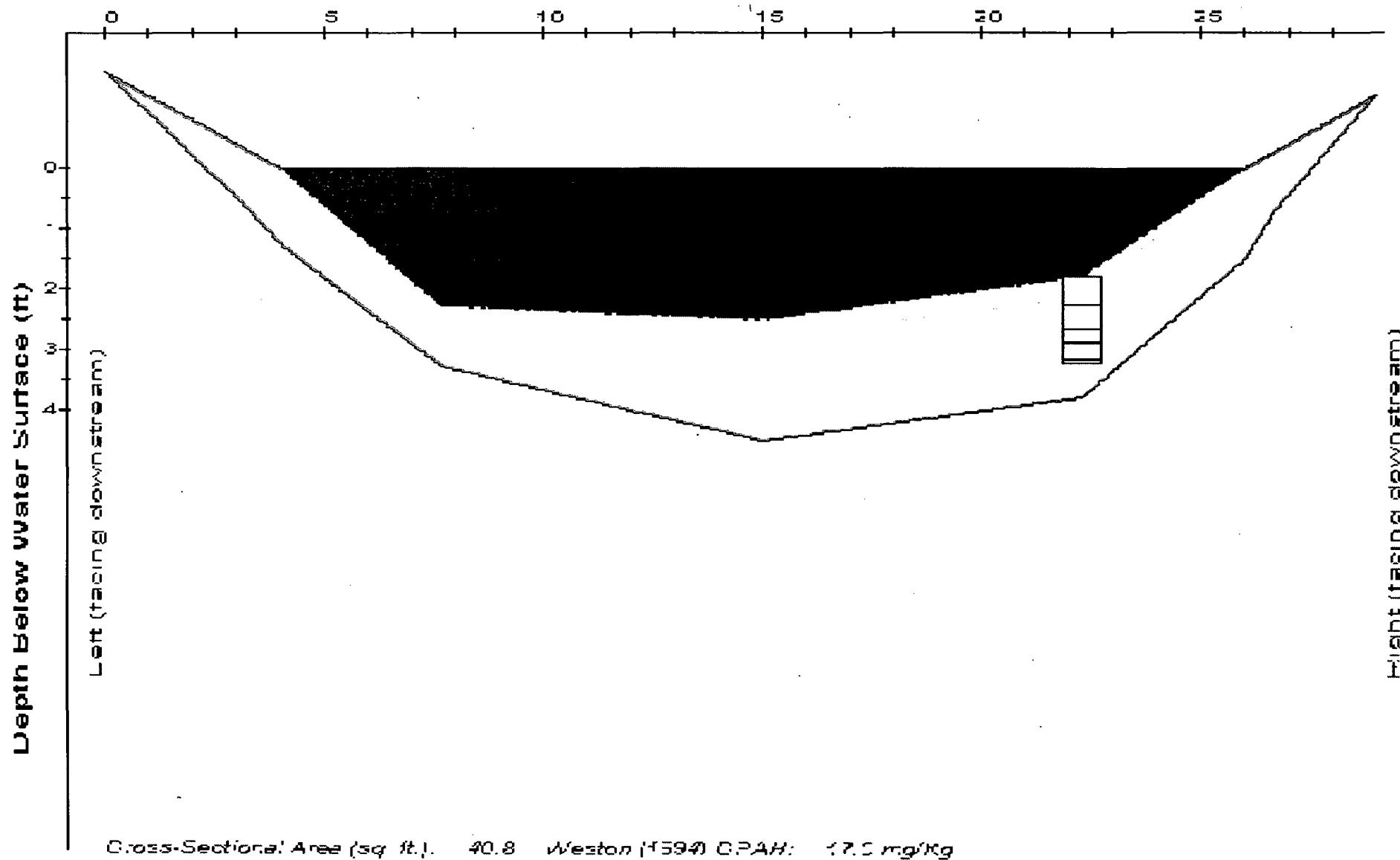
Height (facing downstream)

Station: SD05-0016 Dist Downstream: 26100 ft

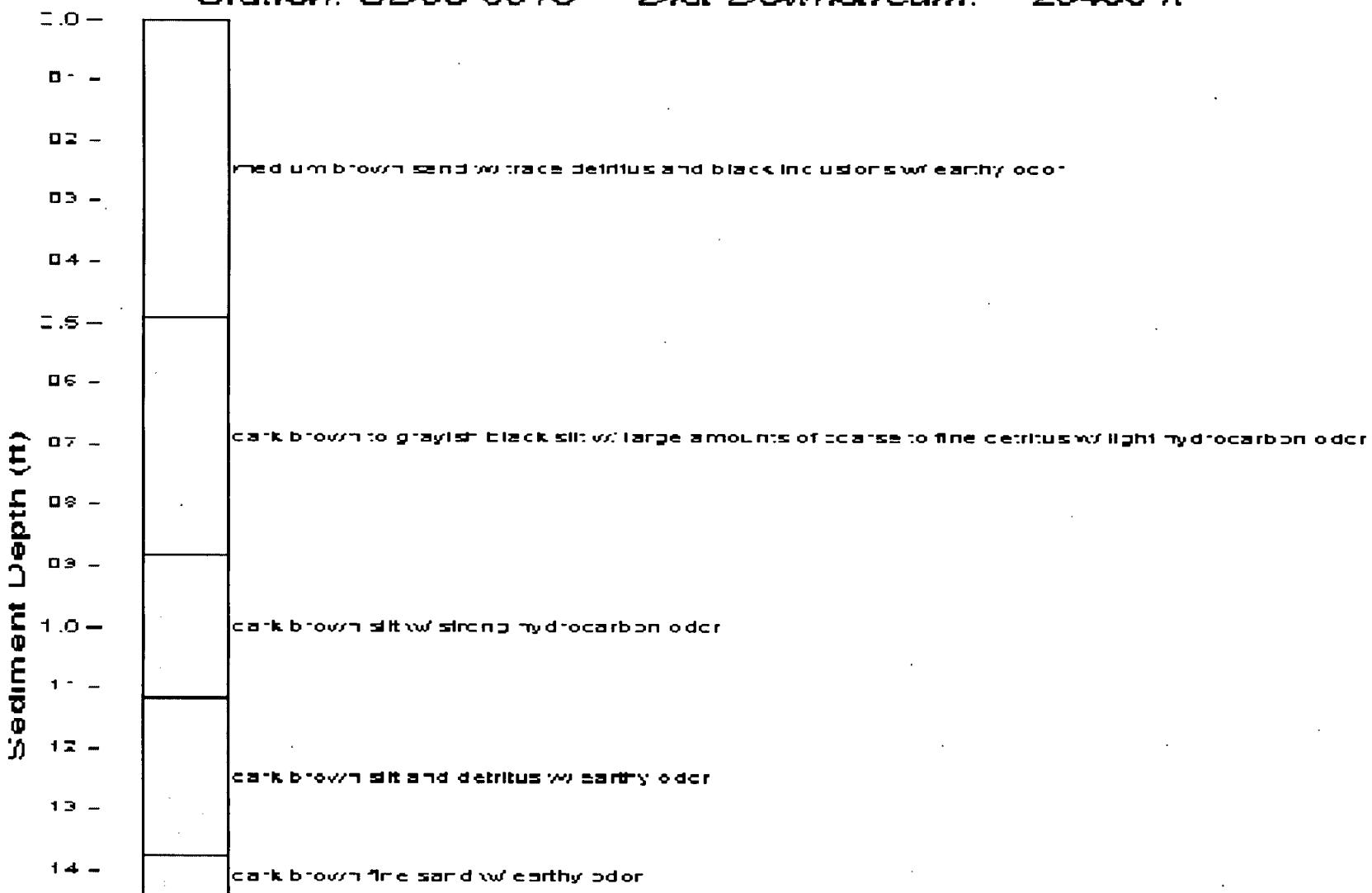


Station: SD05-0015

Dist Downstream: 26400 ft

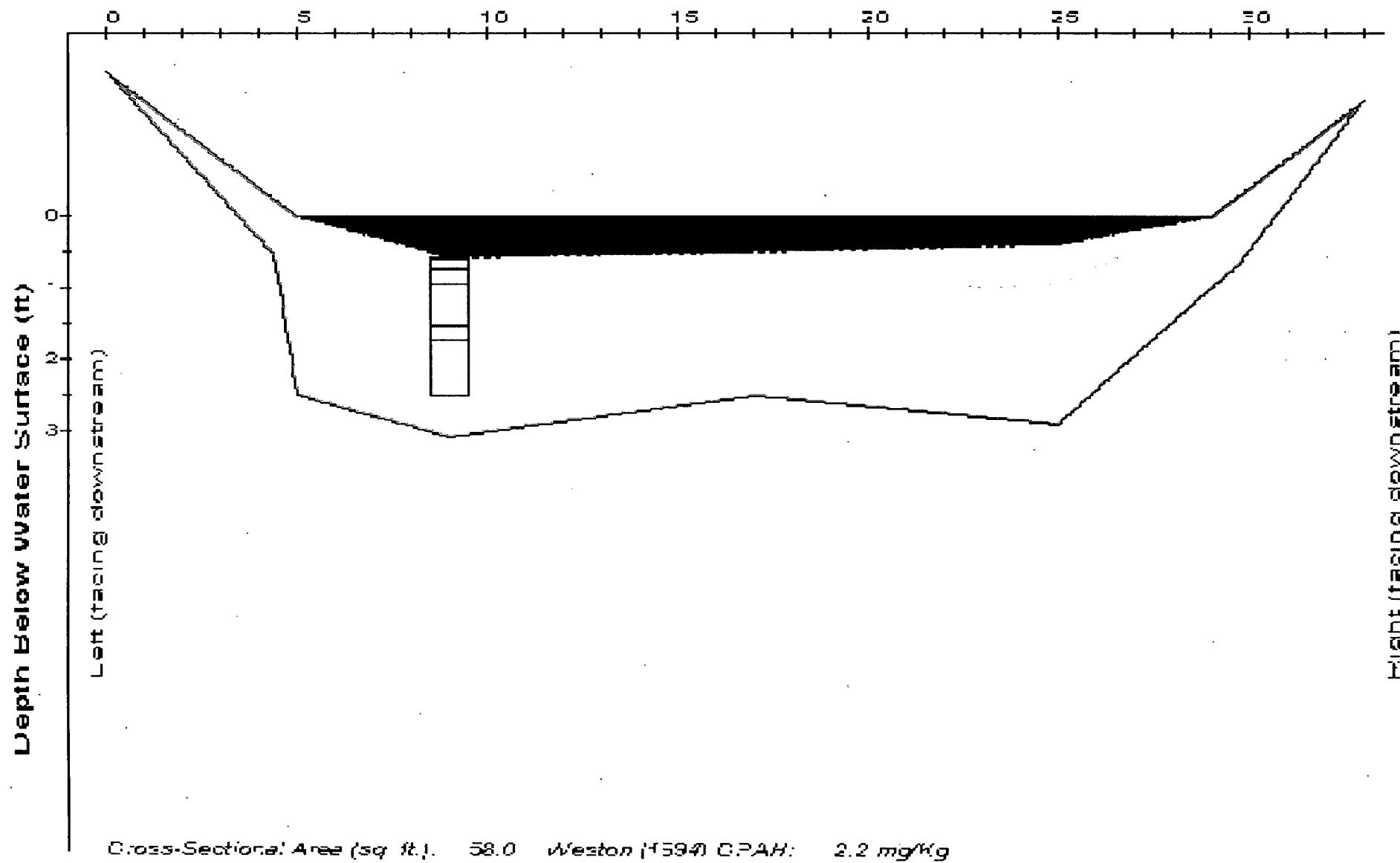


Station: SD05-0015      Dist Downstream: 26400 ft



Station: SD05-0014

Dist Downstream: 26700 ft



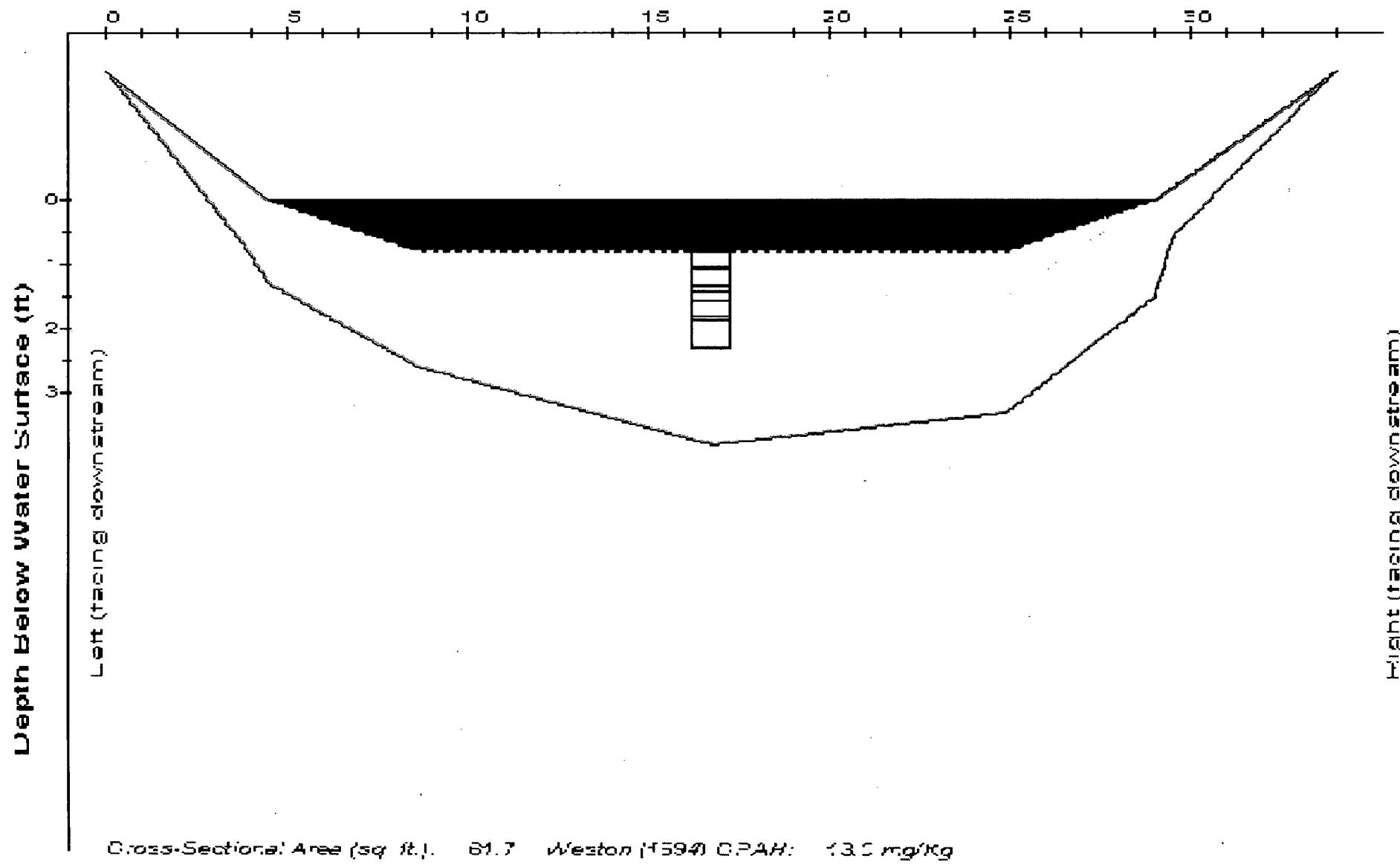
sediment depth (m)

- 19 -  
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- 17 -  
- 16 -  
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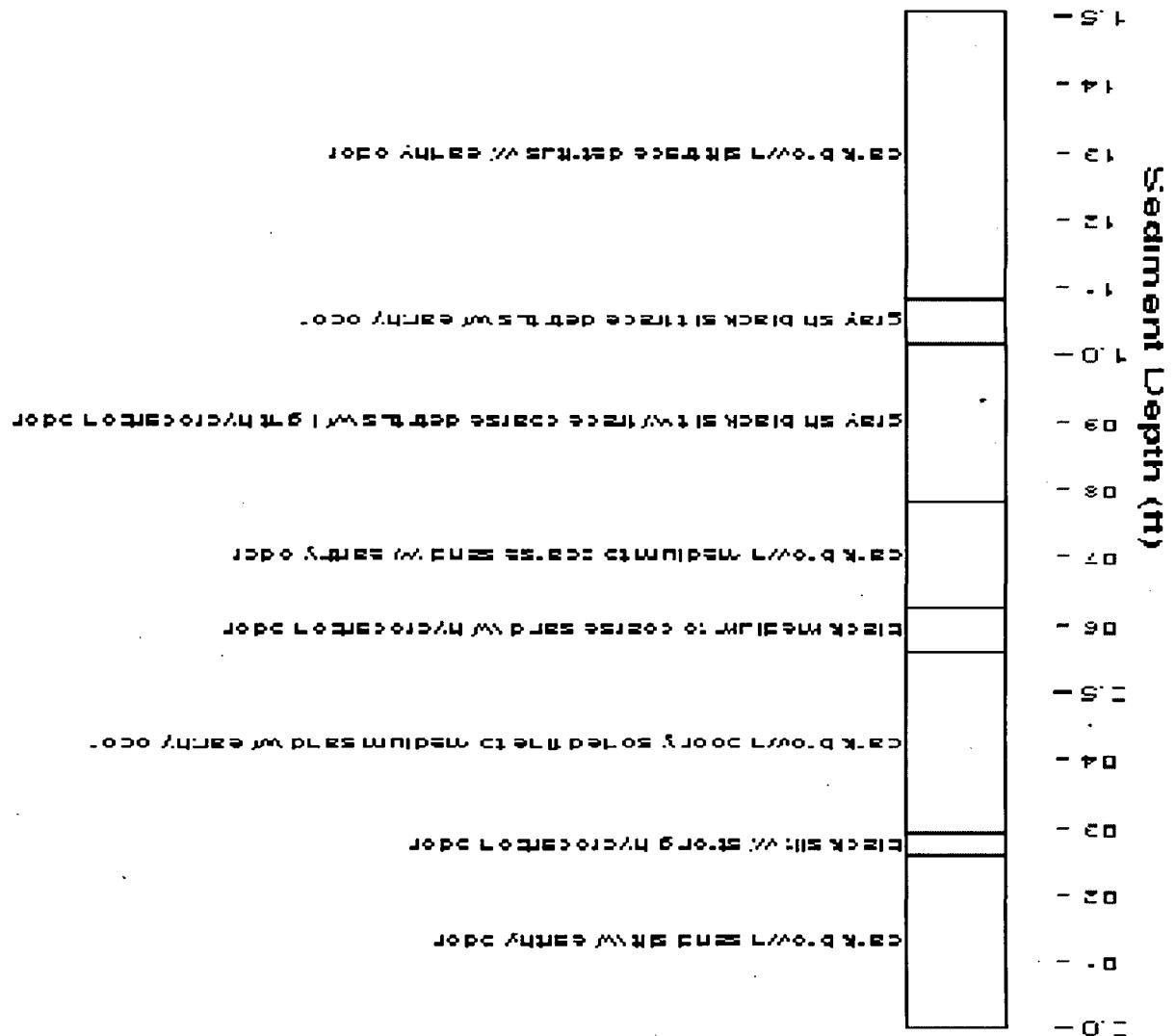


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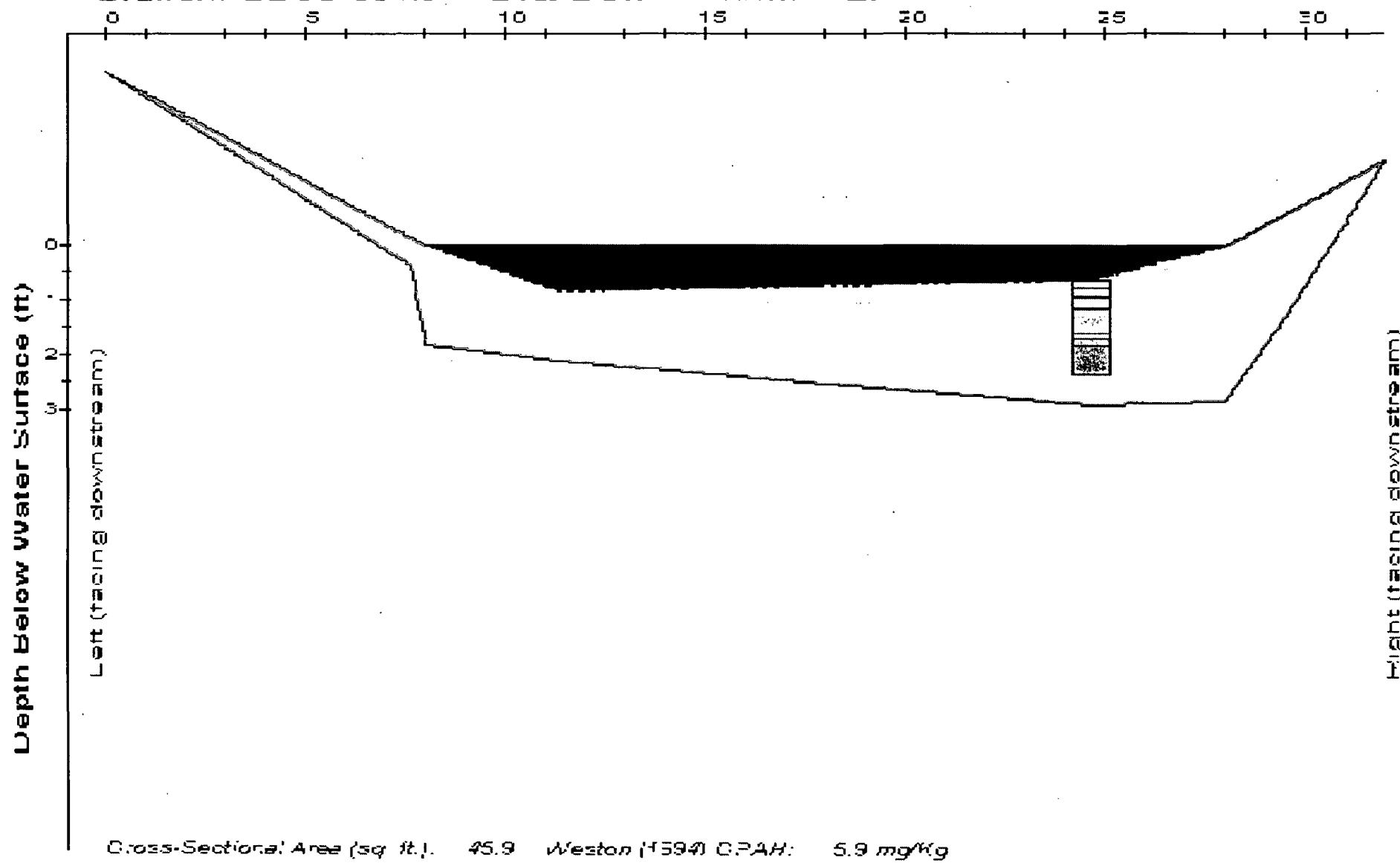
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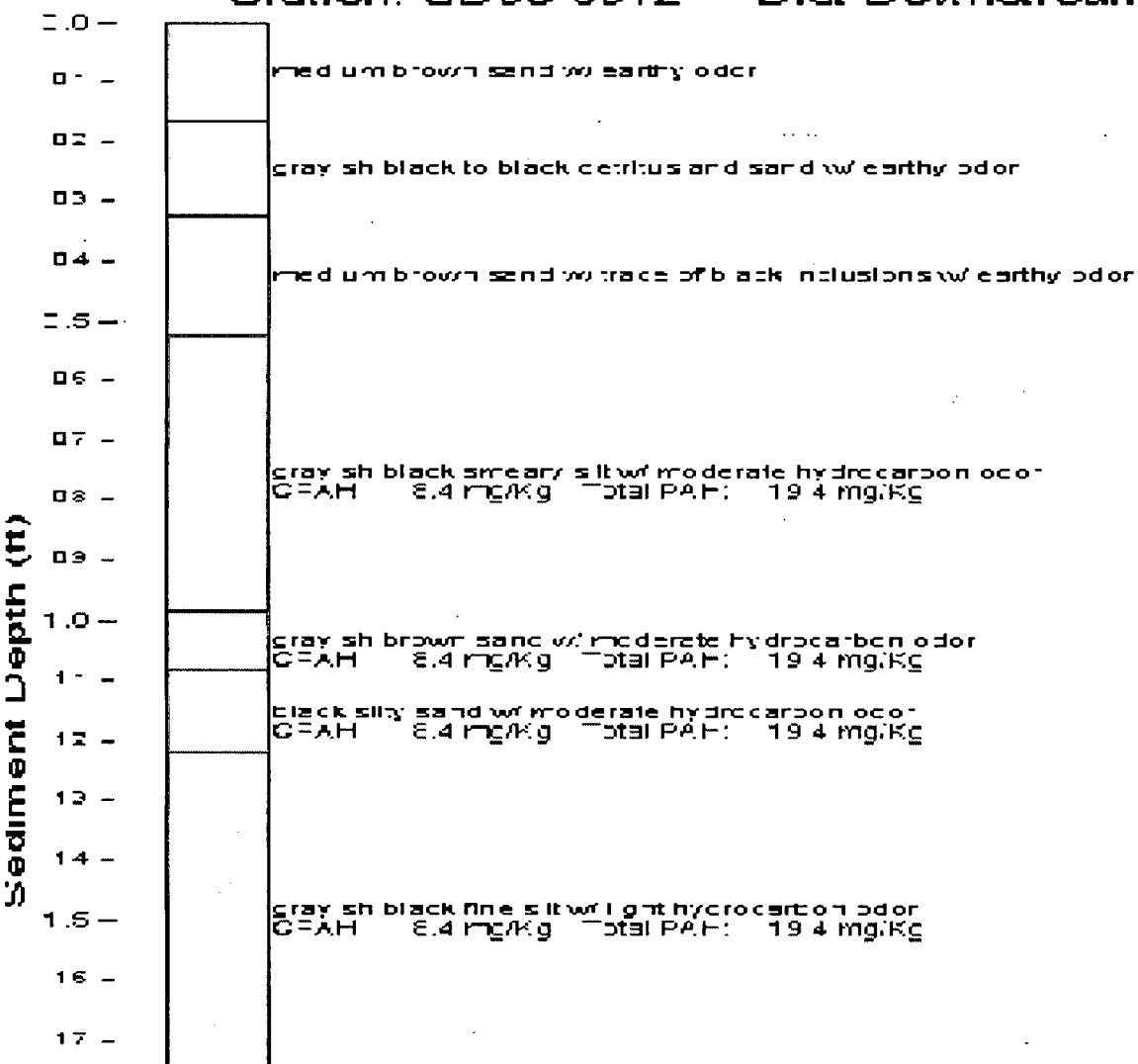
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Station: SD05-0012      Dist Downstream: 27300 ft

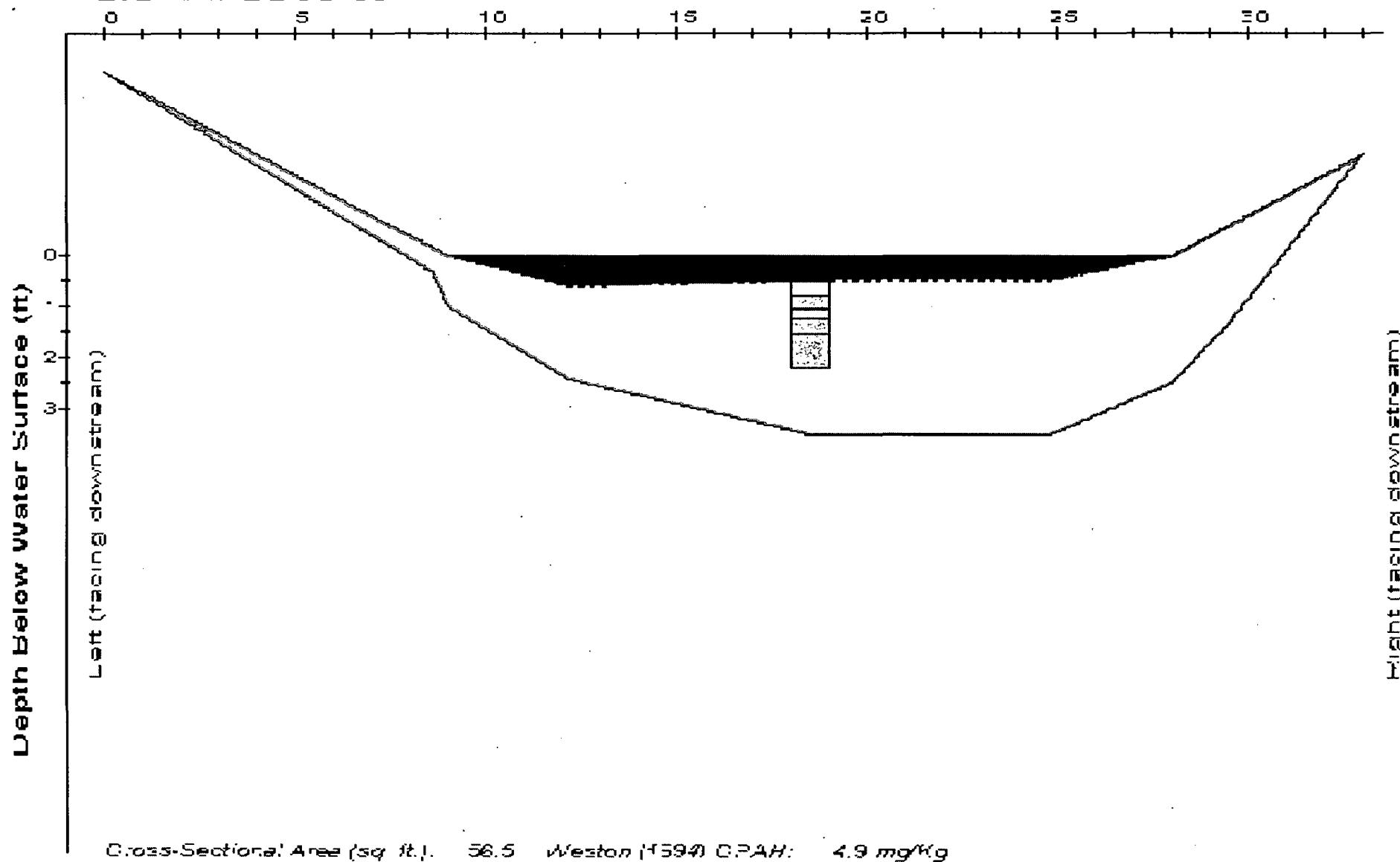


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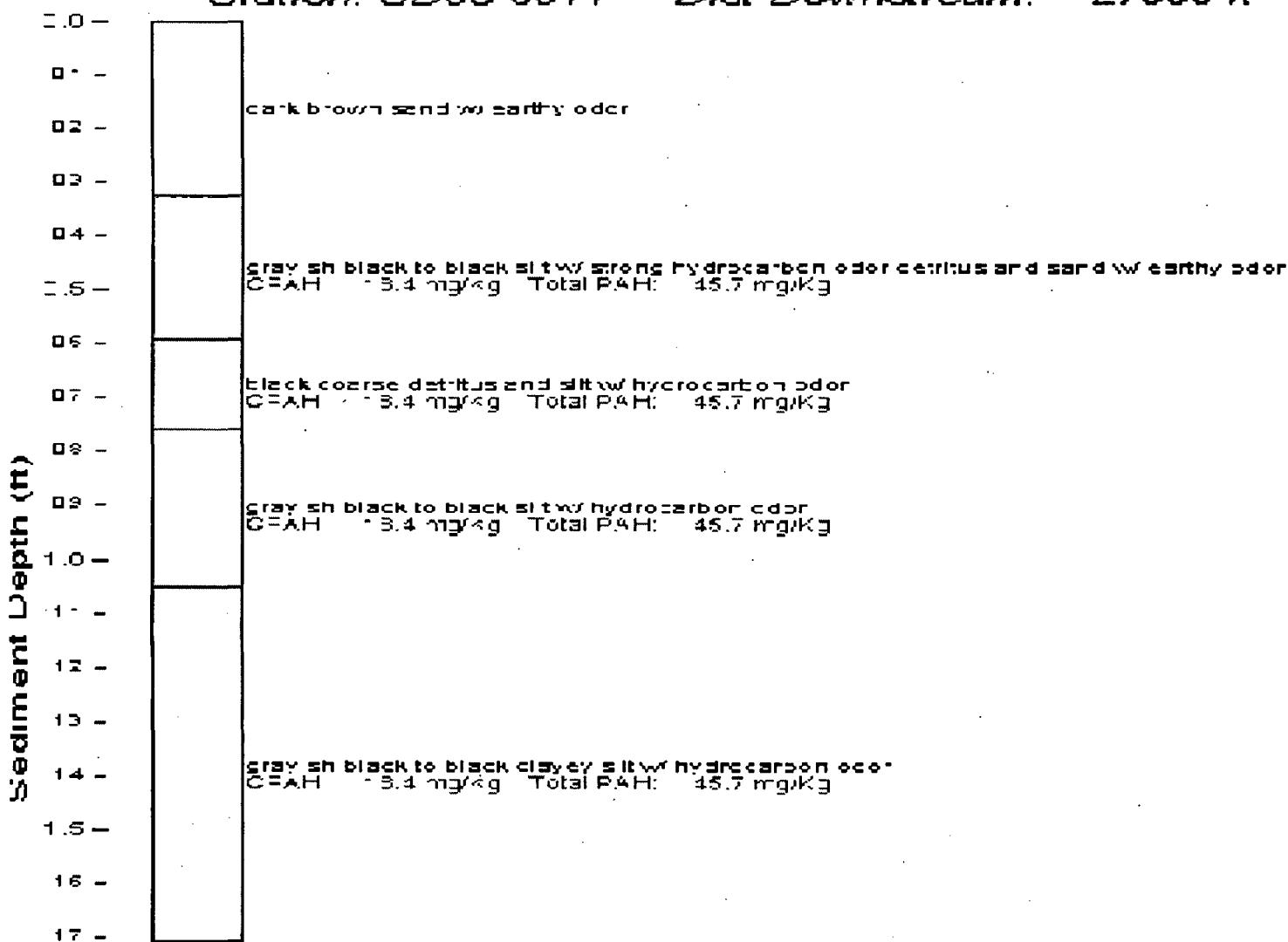


Station: SD05-0011

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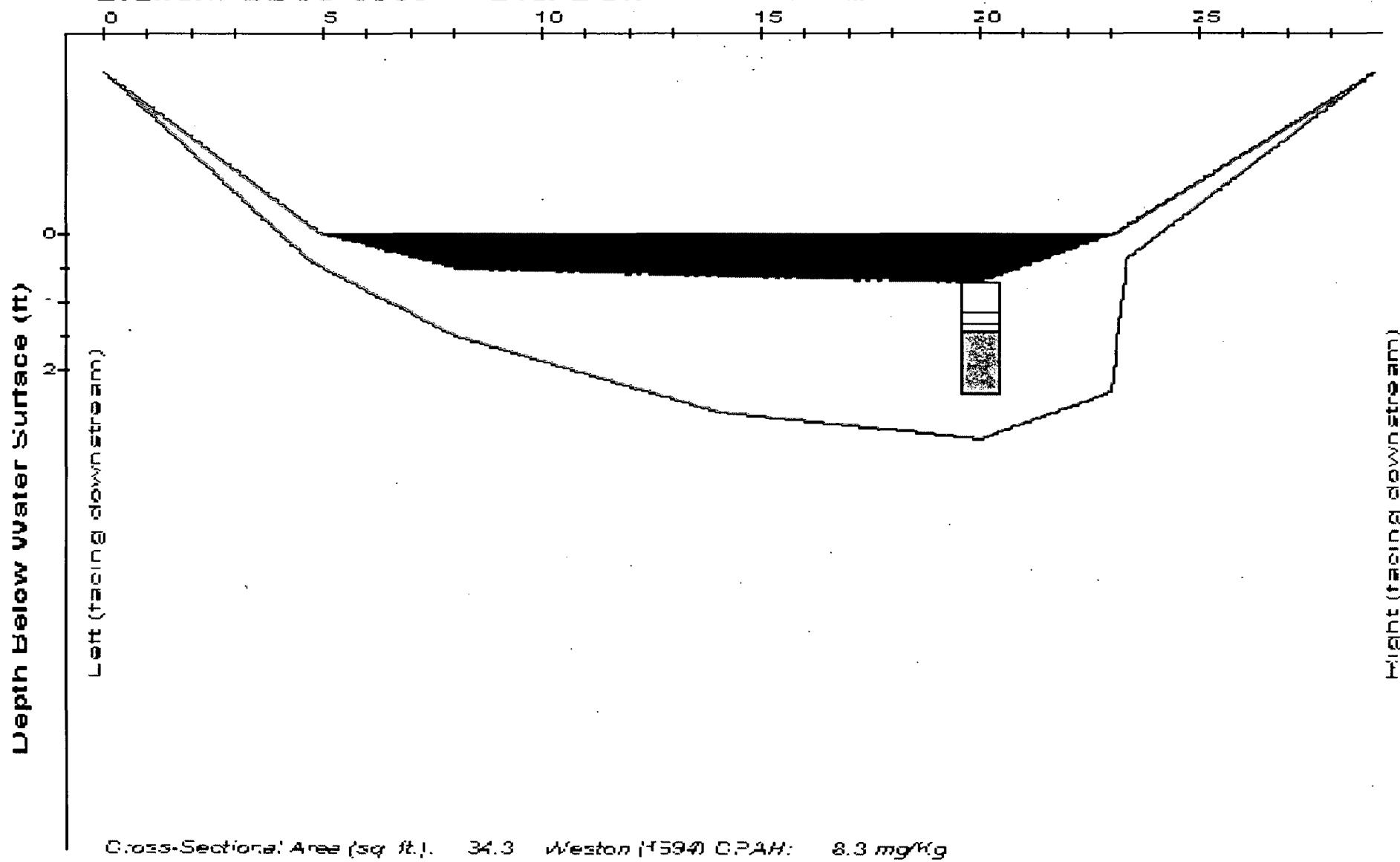


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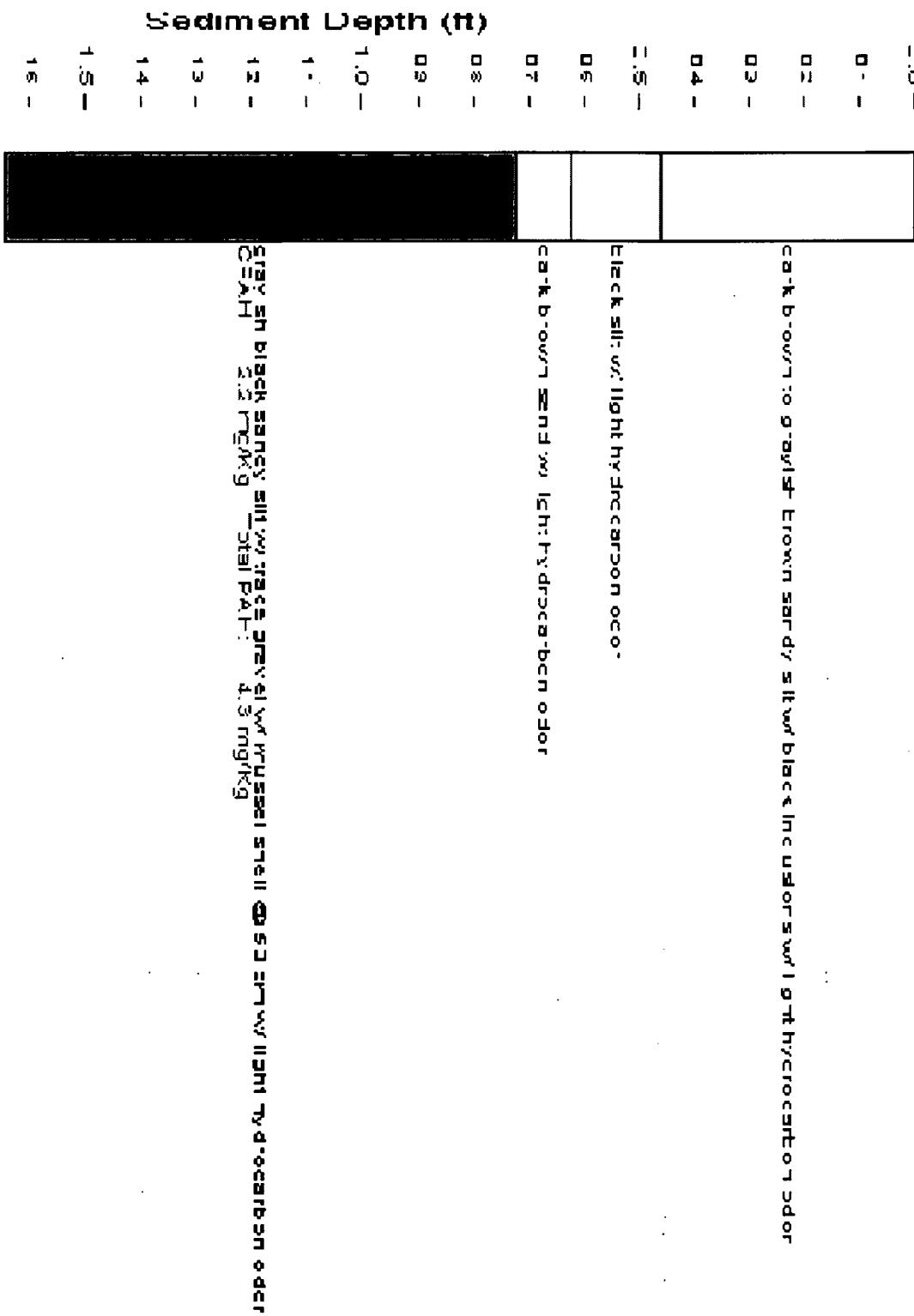
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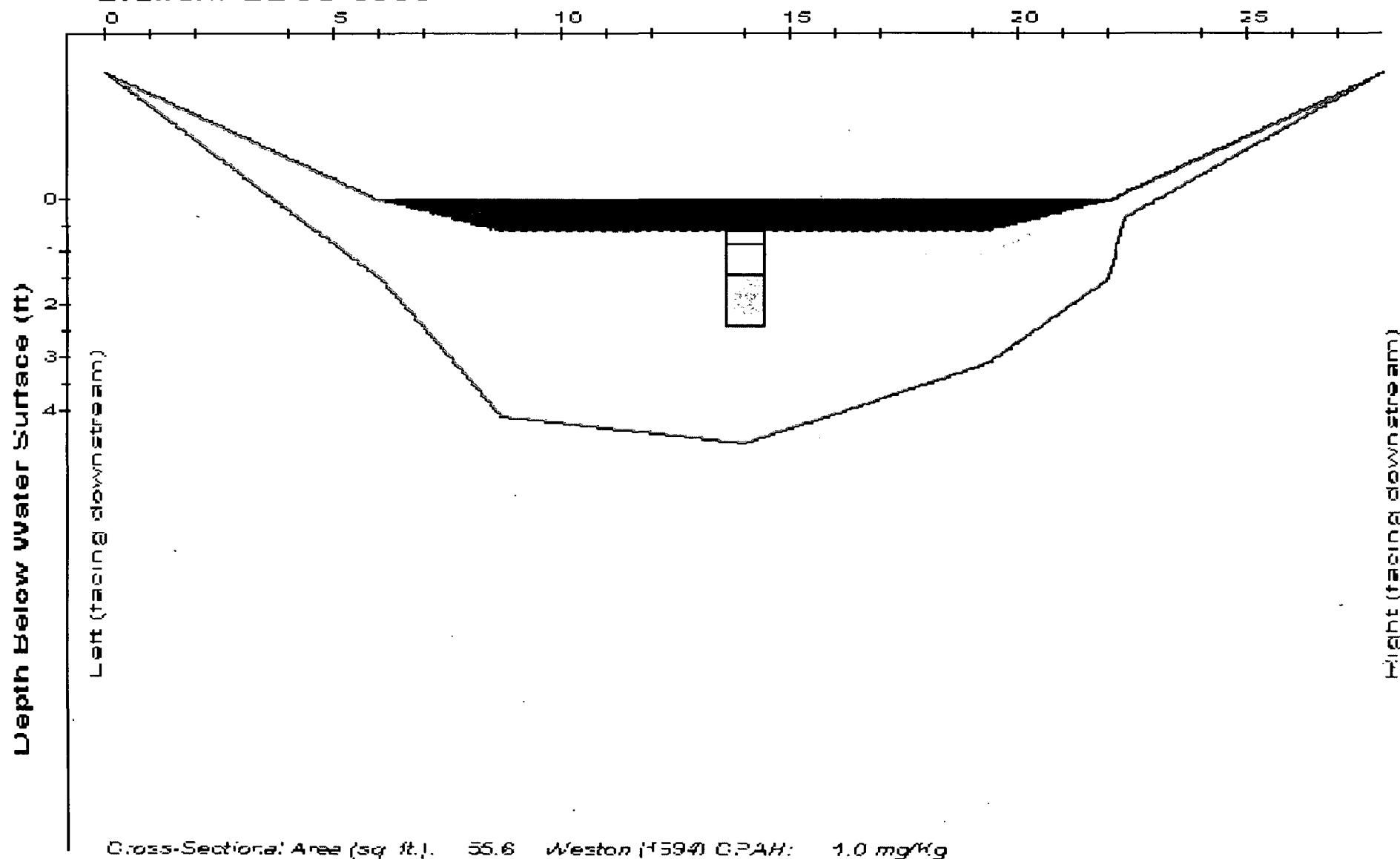
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*Dist Downstream:* 28200 ft



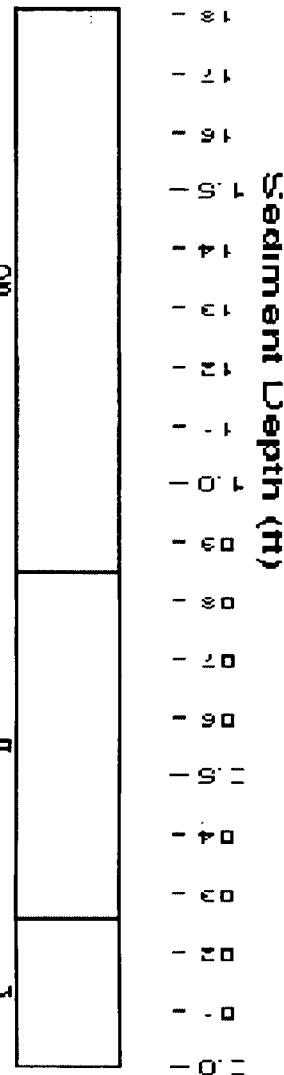
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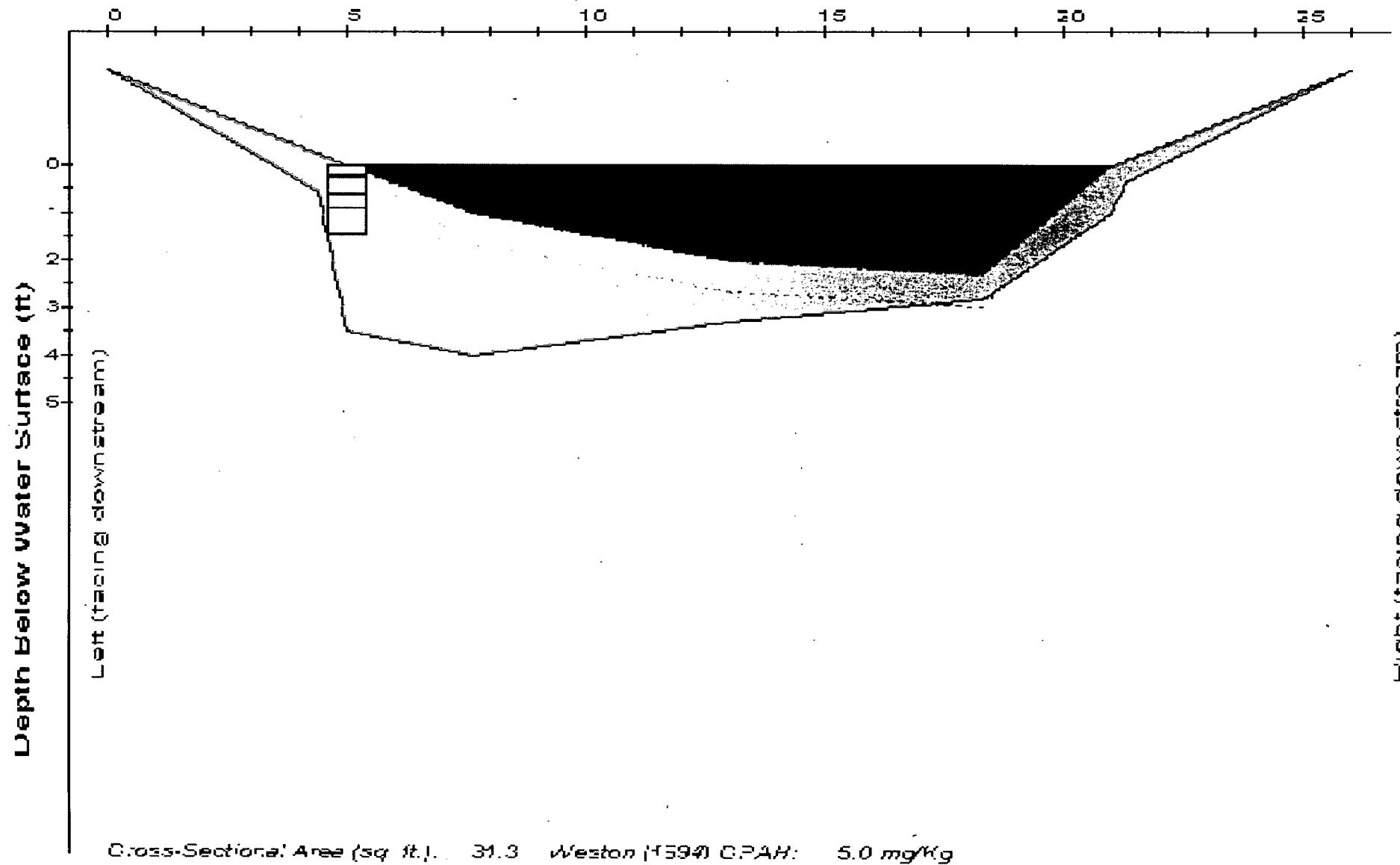
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Layer 1: 0-0.5 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 2: 0.5-1.0 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 3: 1.0-1.5 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 4: 1.5-2.0 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 5: 2.0-2.5 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 6: 2.5-3.0 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 7: 3.0-3.5 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
Layer 8: 3.5-4.0 m thick black sandy silty sand with moderate biological activity  
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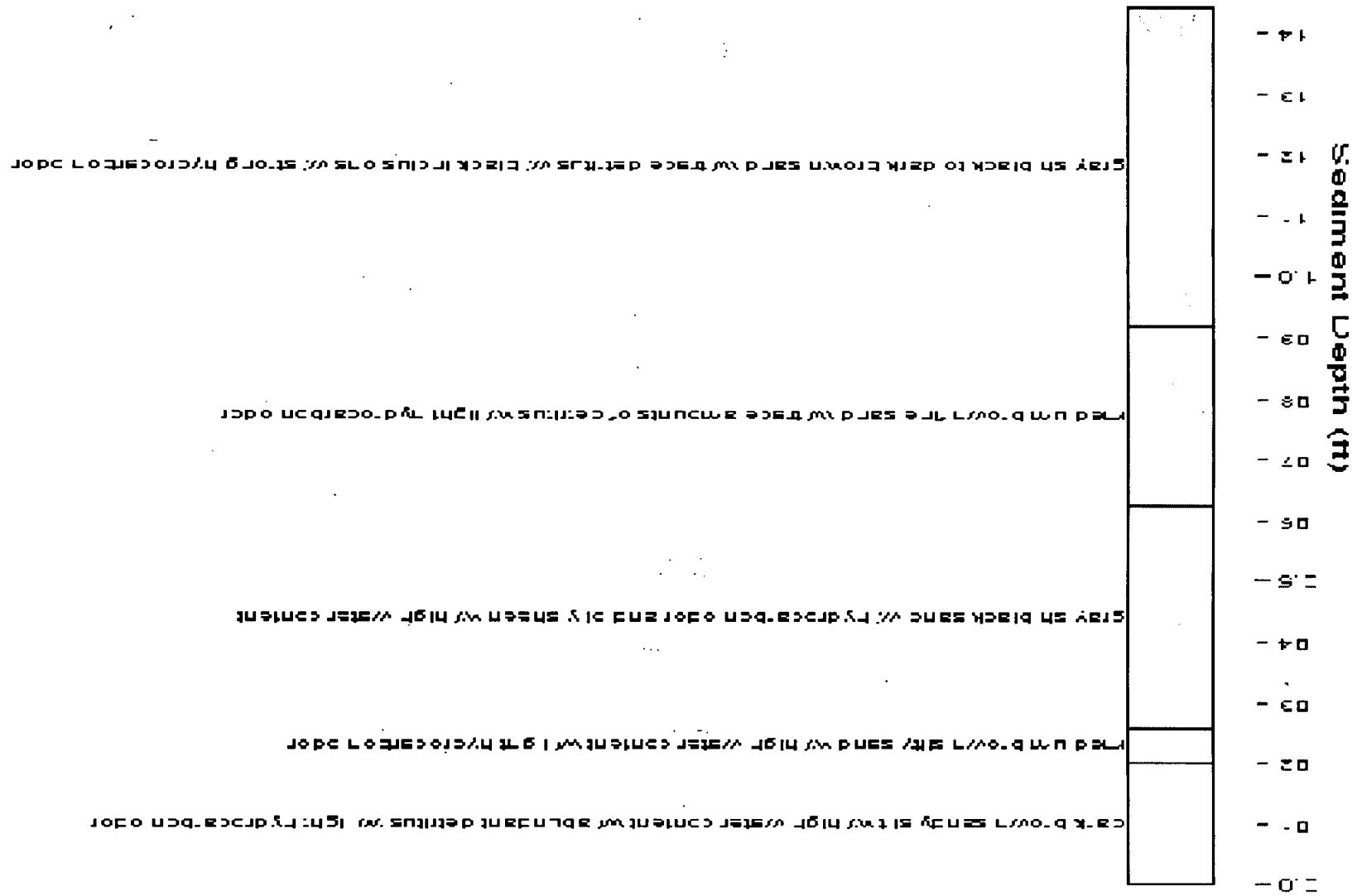


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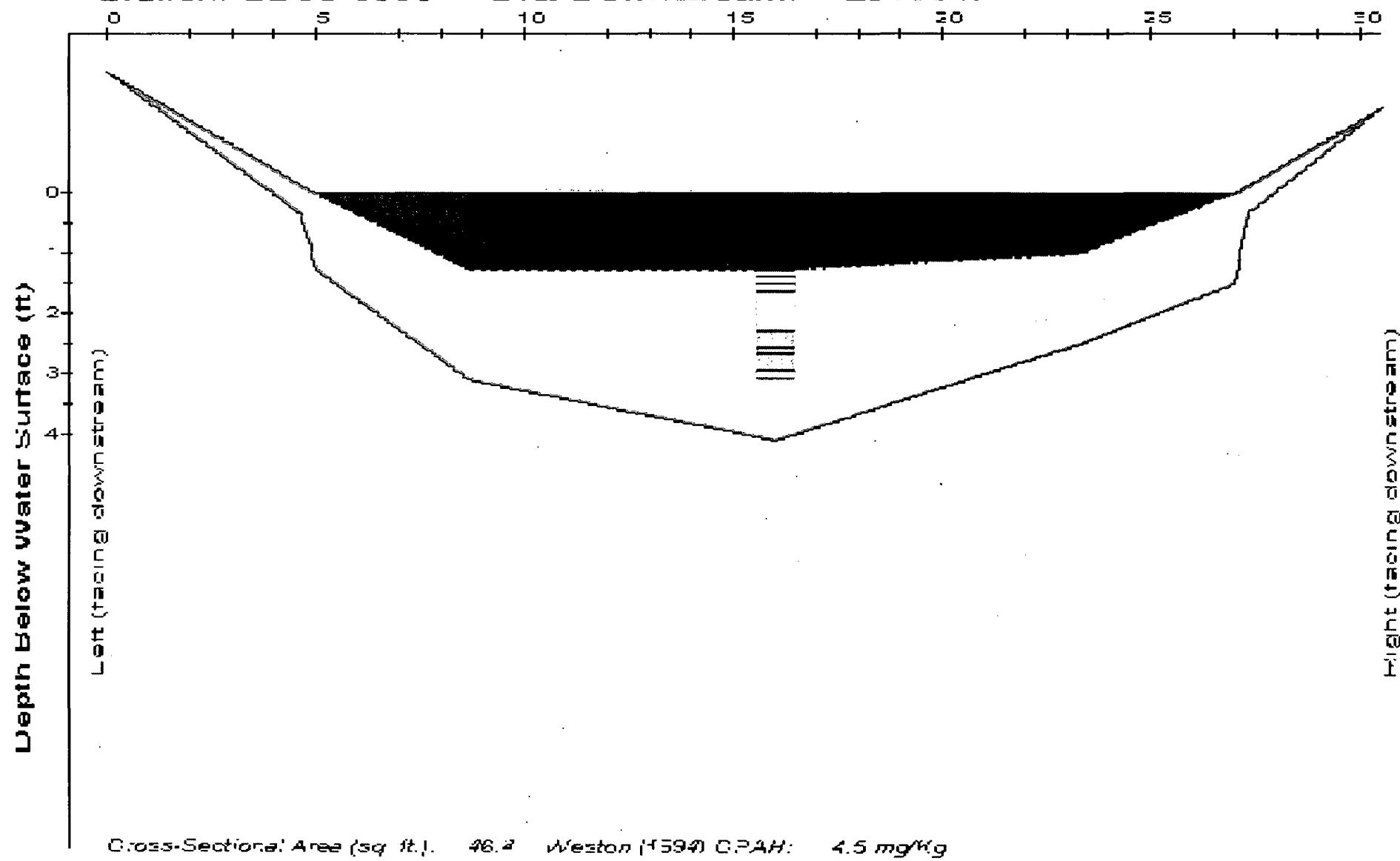
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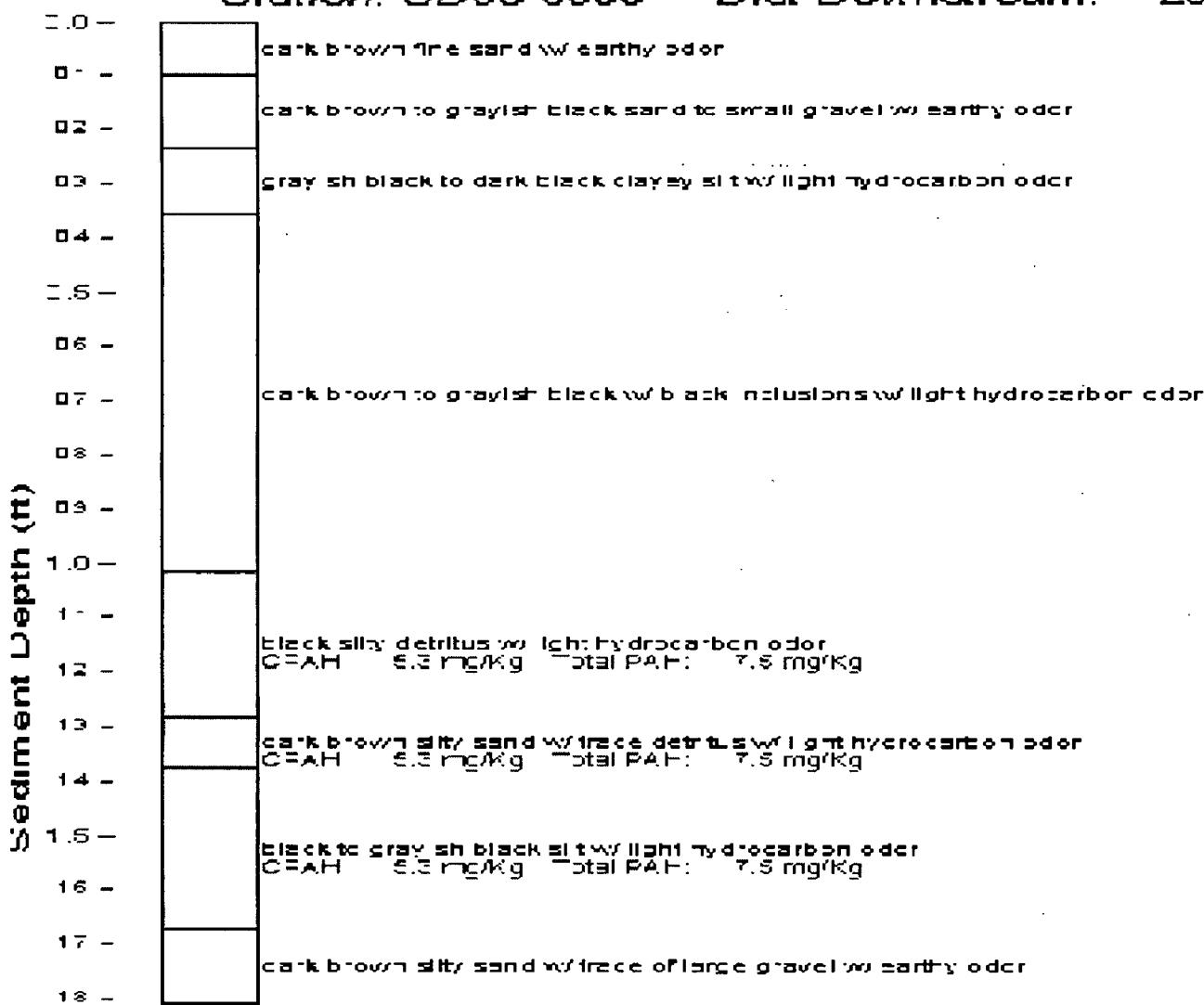
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Station: SD05-0006      Dist Downstream: 29100 ft

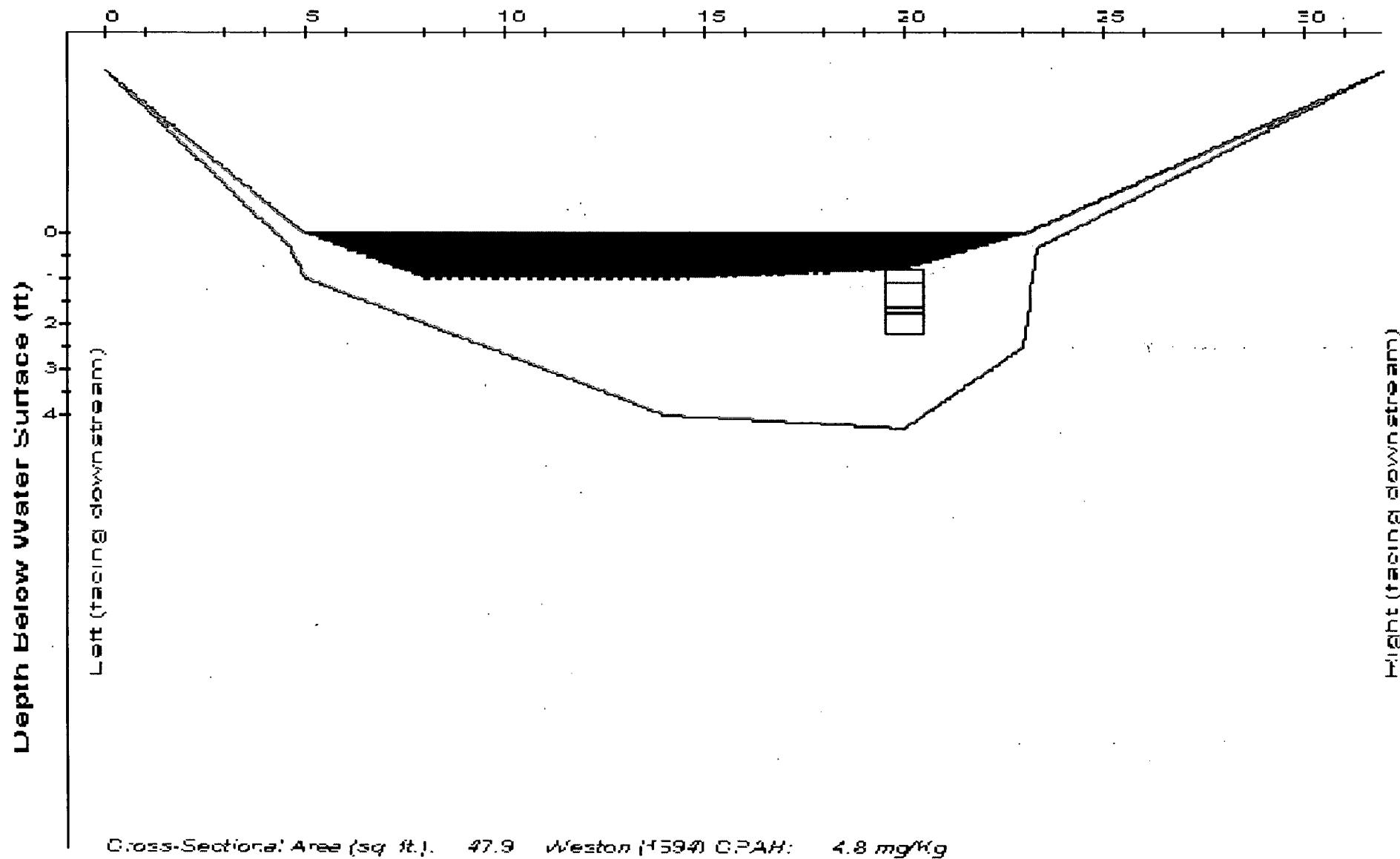


Station: SD05-0006 Dist Downstream: 29100 ft



Station: SD05-0005

Dist Downstream: 29400 ft



Station: SD05-0005 Dist Downstream: 29400 ft

CBSR 0.00/10 9.87/17 Elevation: 1094' Barometric Pressure: 29.96" Hg Barley order

Paved or paved courses send to gravel w/ Barley order

Greyish brown to black soil very light texture order

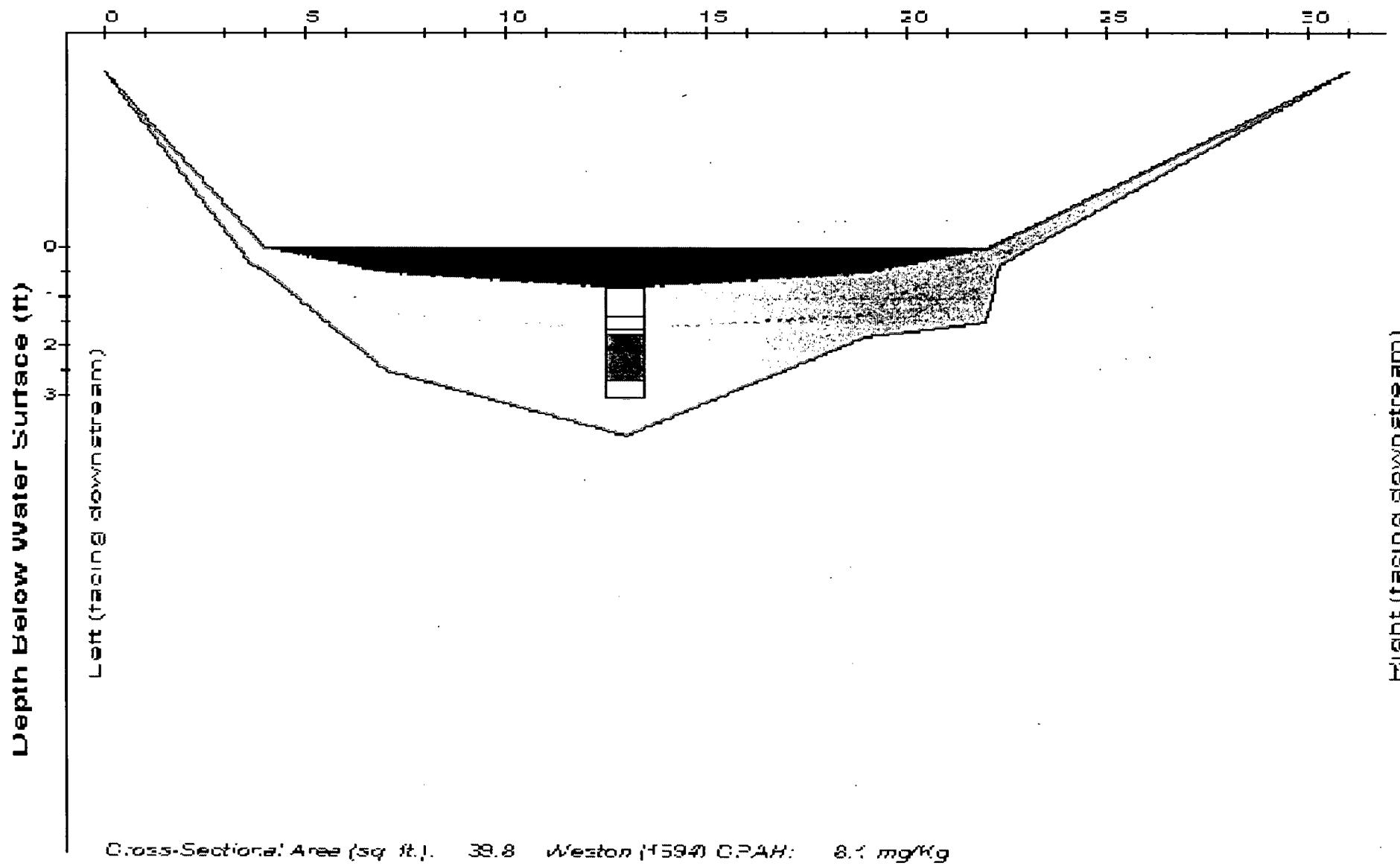
Dark brown to medium brown clay with sandy silt

Soil depth (in)

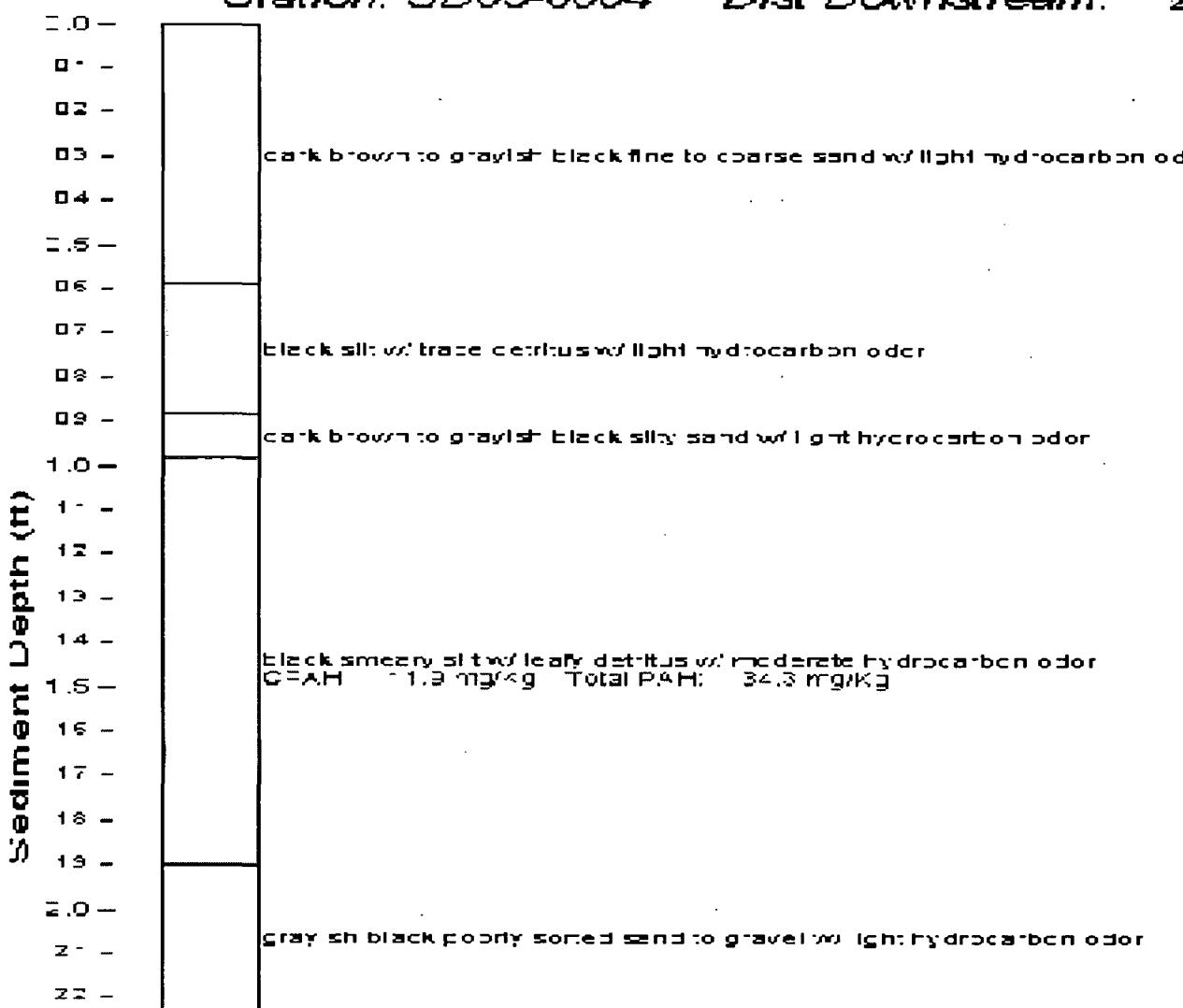
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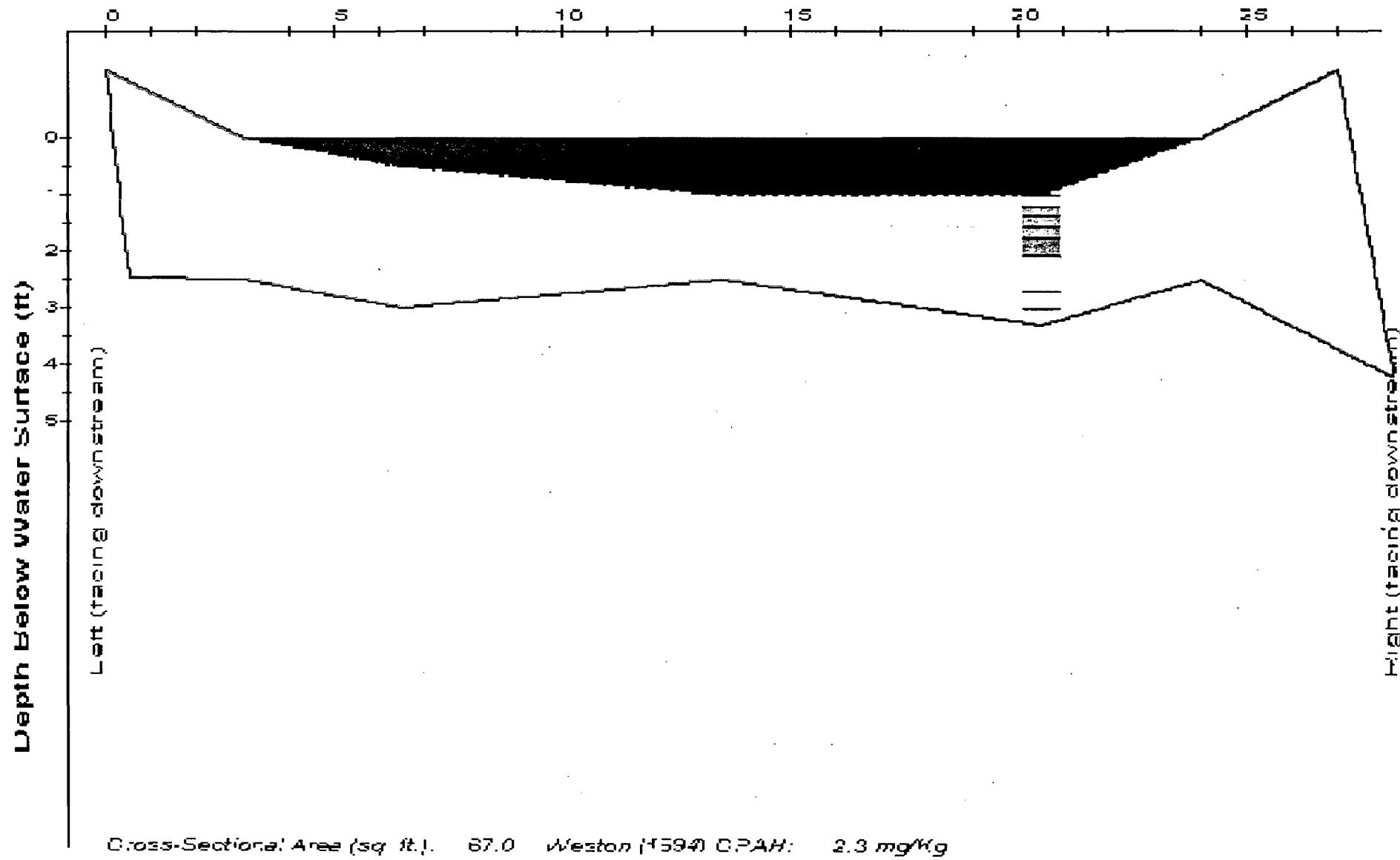
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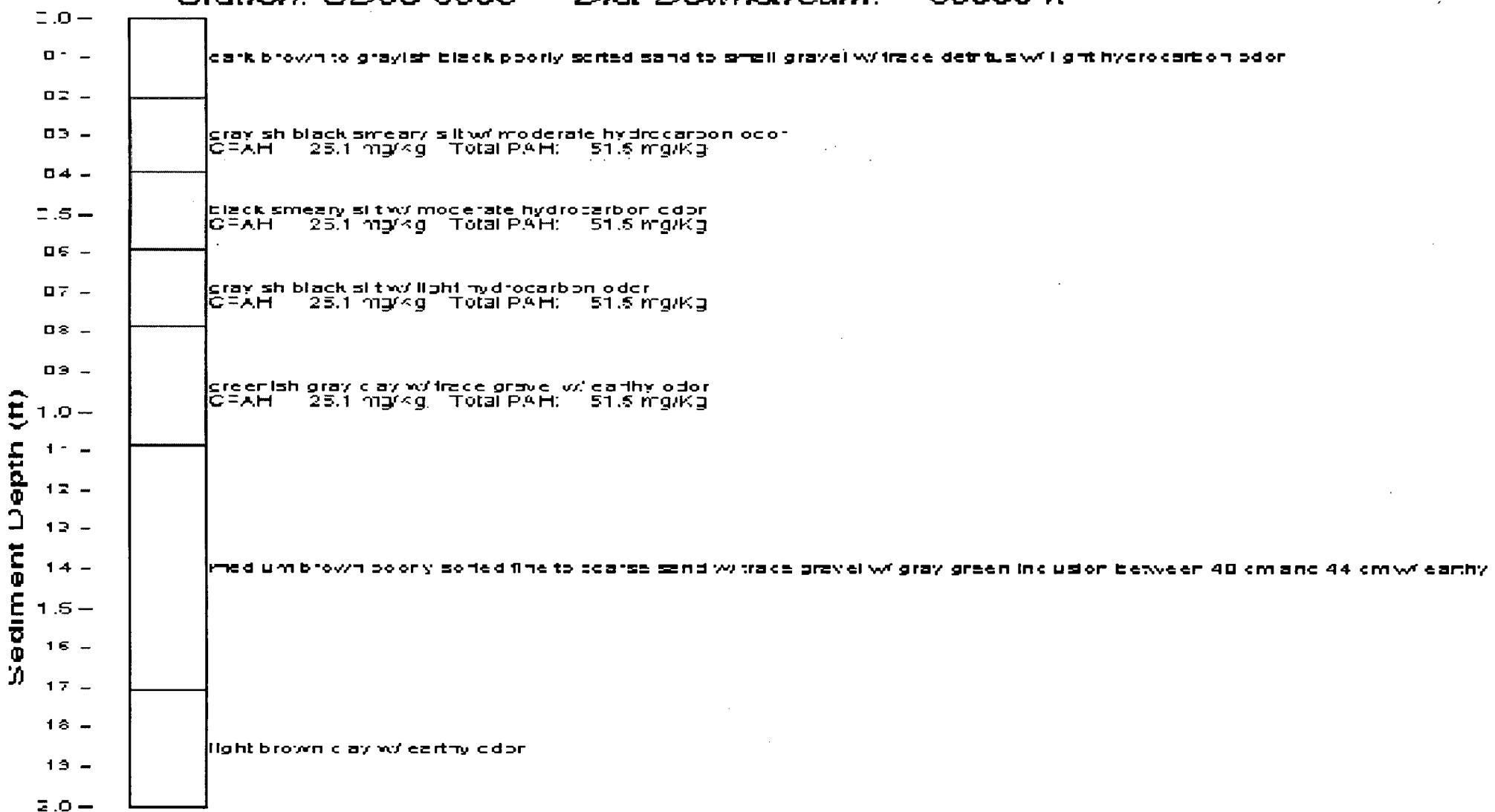
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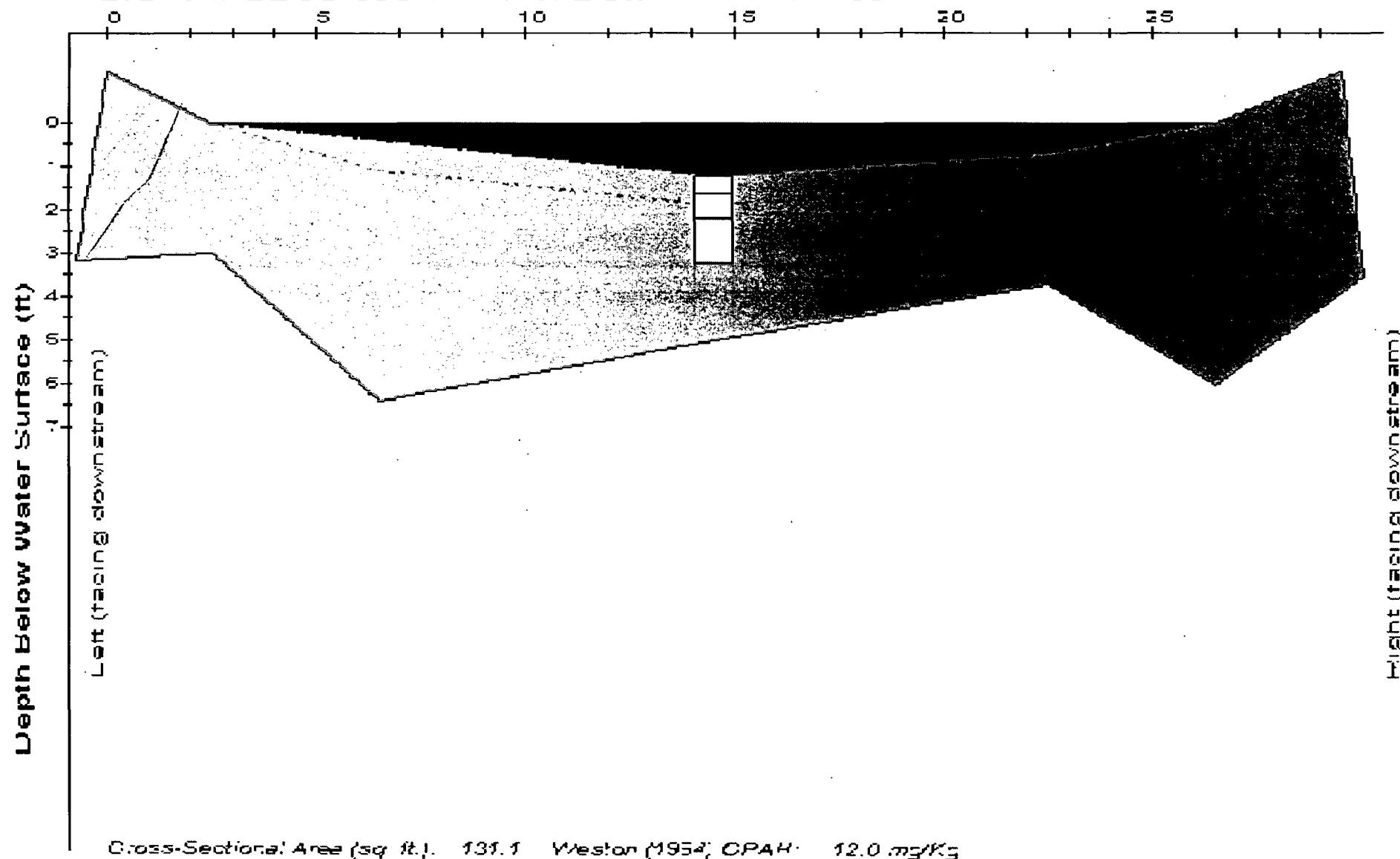
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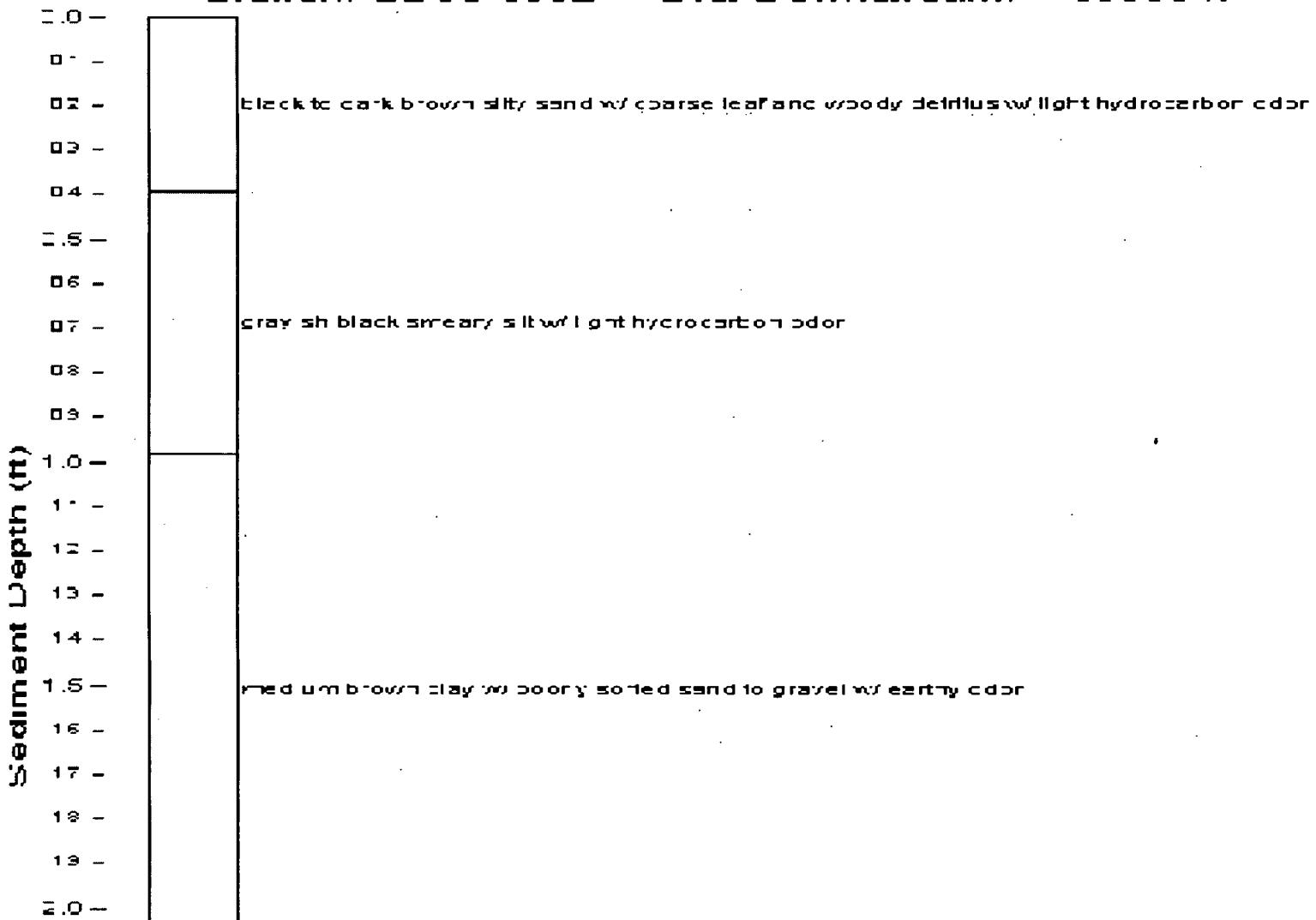
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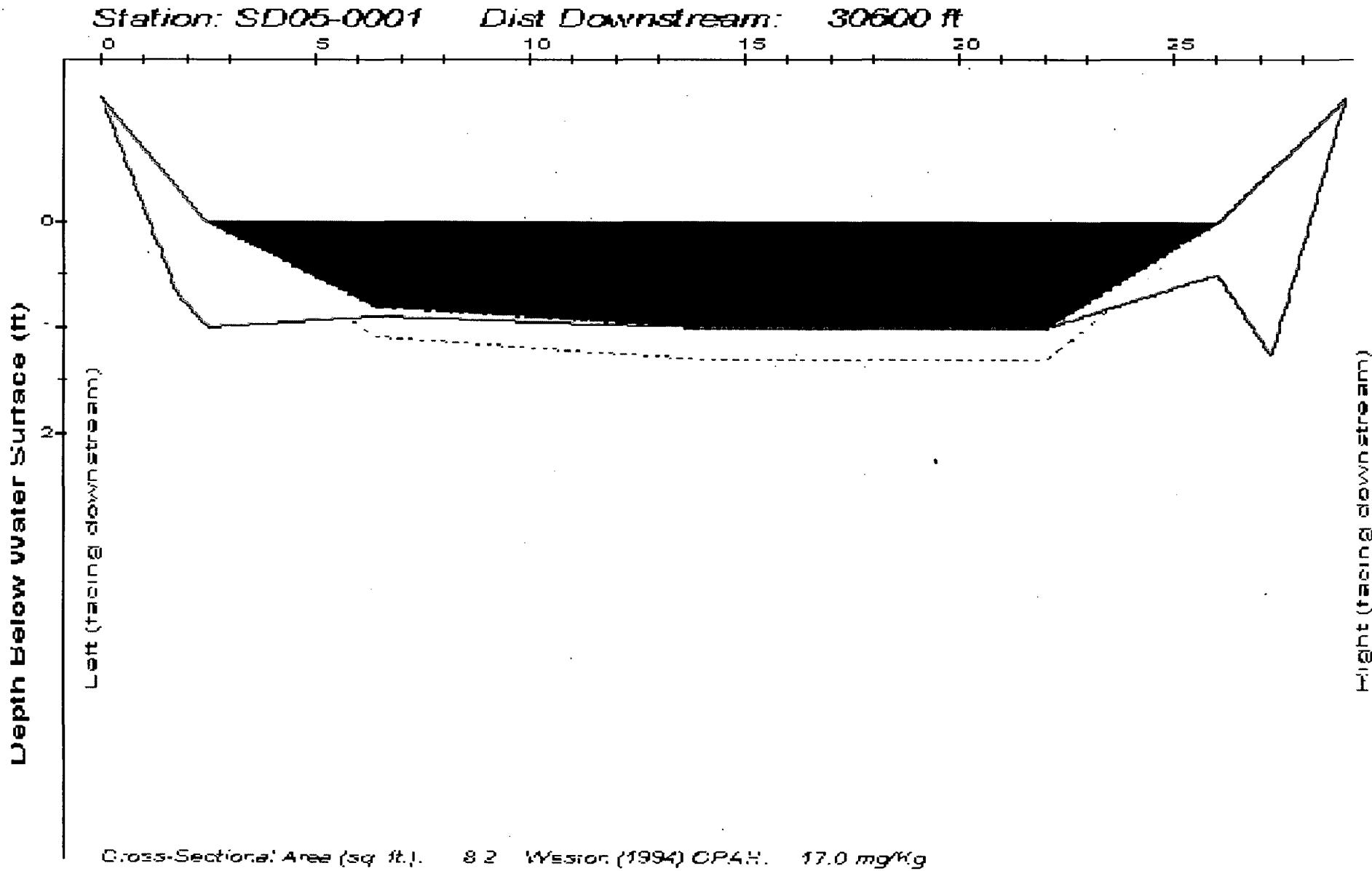


Station: SD05-0002      Dist Downstream: 30300 ft



Station: SD05-0002 Dist Downstream: 30300 ft





Station: SD05-0001      Dist Downstream: 30600 ft

Sediment Depth (ft)

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