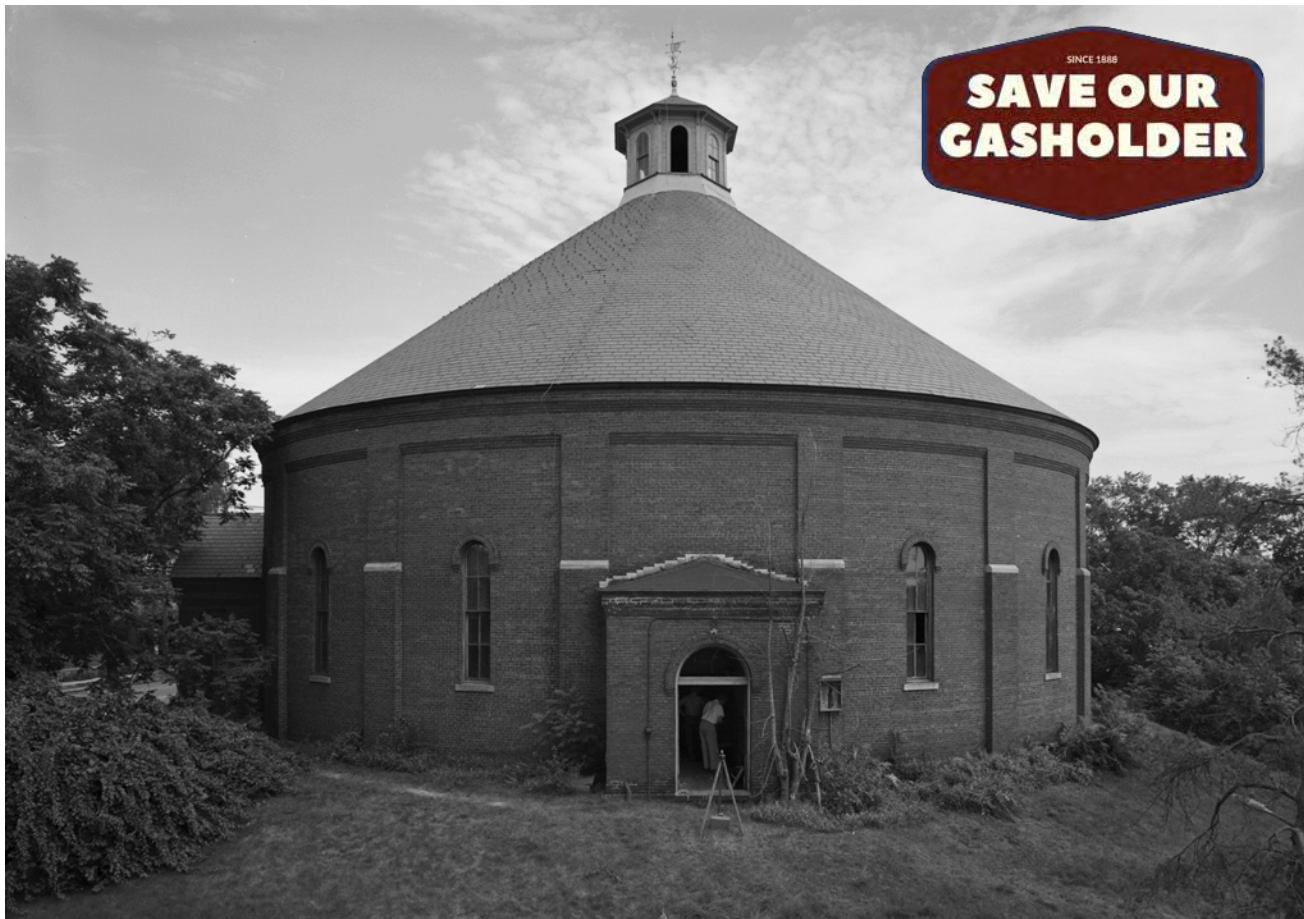




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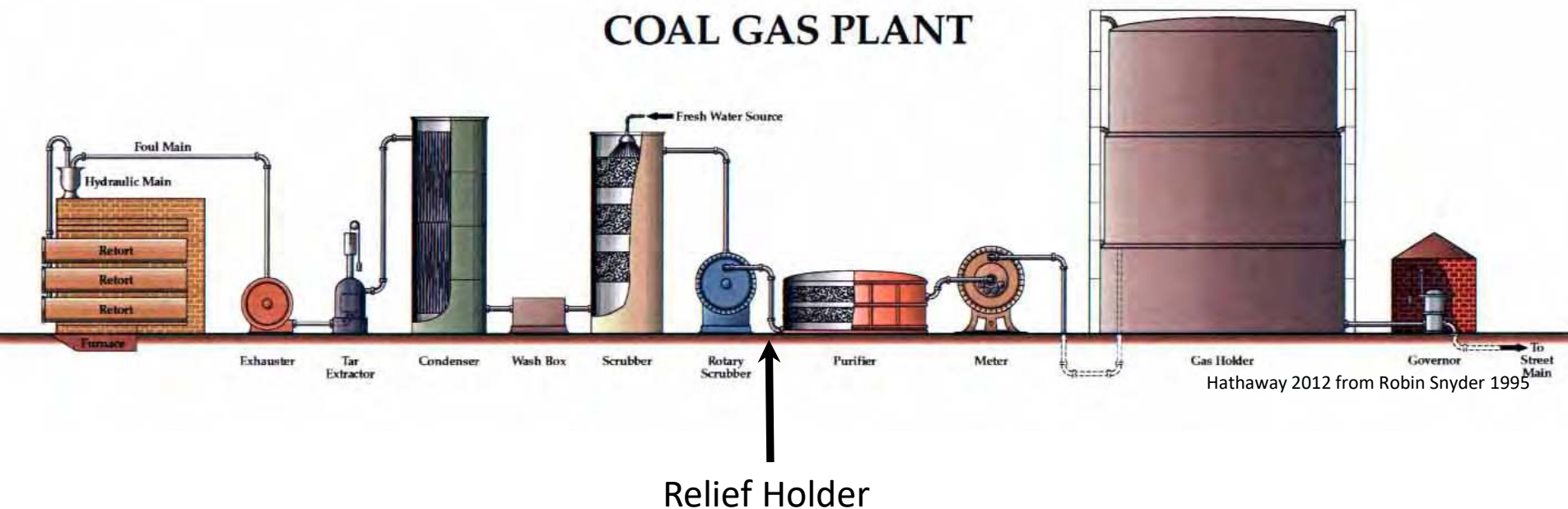


Outline

- Manufactured Gas Plant (MGP) Overview
- MGP Byproduct Distribution
- 1888 Holder House Construction
- Site Remediation and Use/Development
- Storm Damage and Temporary Repair
- Long-term Repair Cooperative Future

MGP Overview

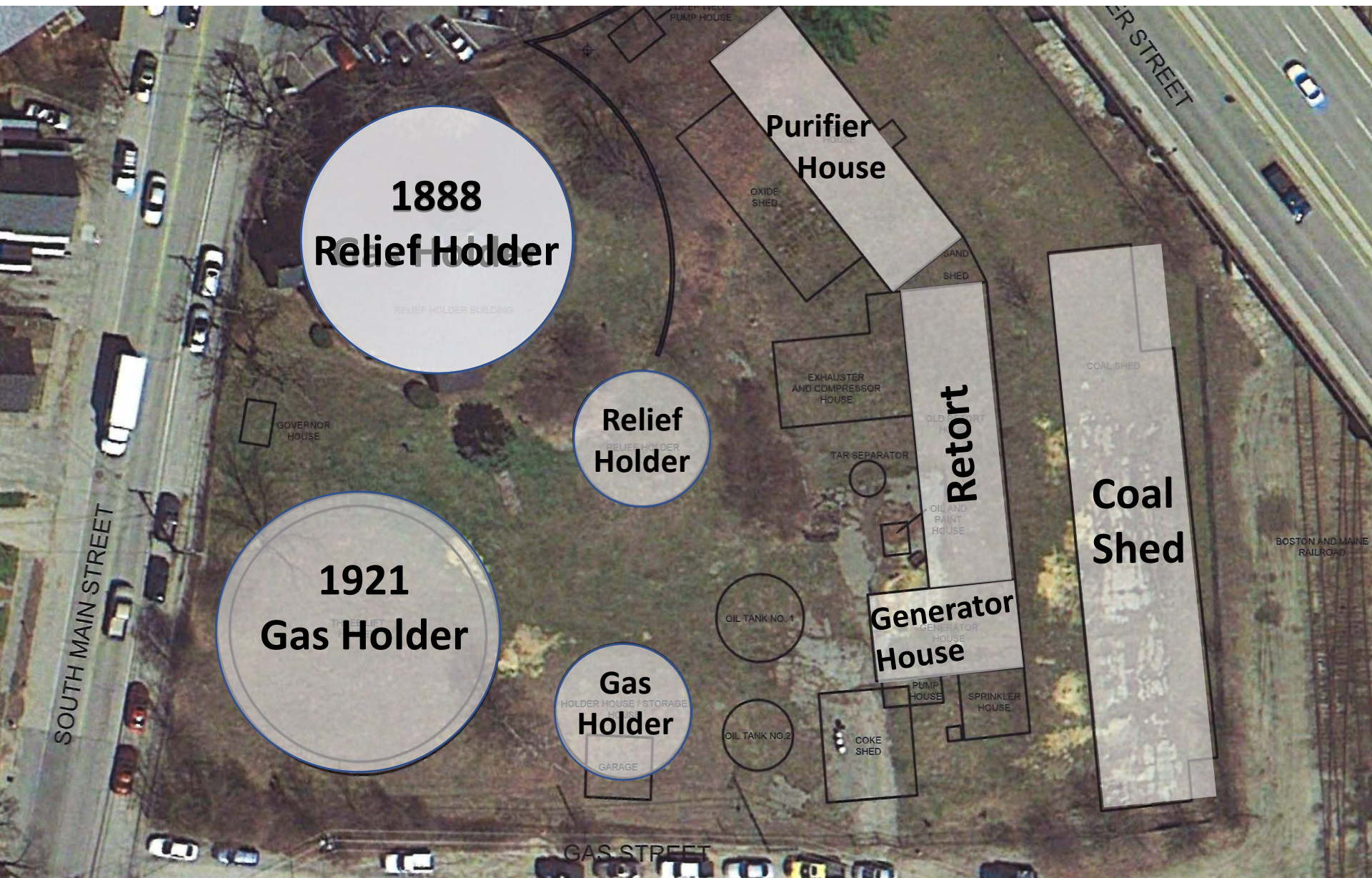
Gas Generation ➡ Clarification (tar and oil removal) ➡ Purification (H₂S removal) ➡ Storage ➡ Distribution



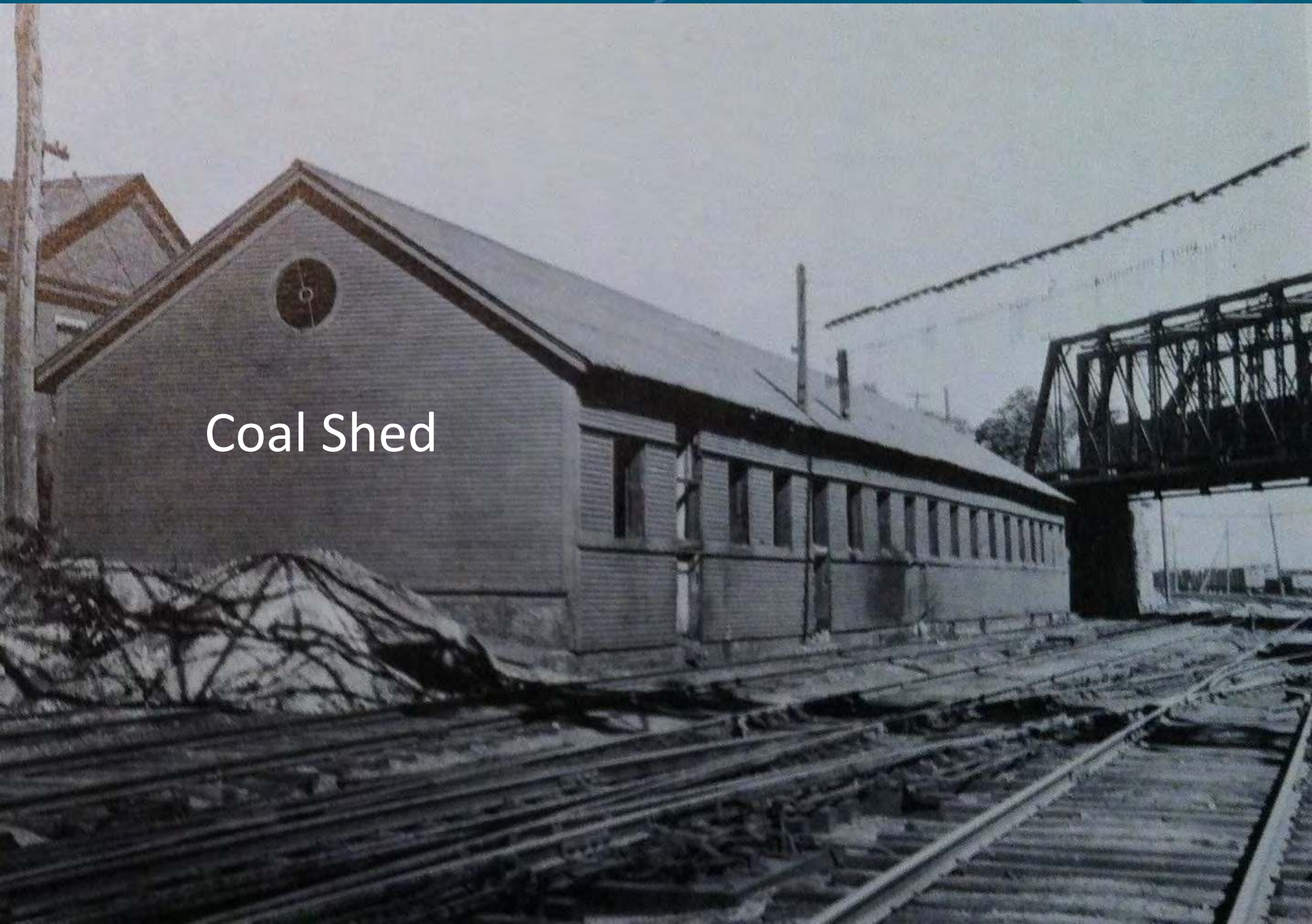
MGP-byproducts – Tars, oils, purifier wastes, retort/generator wastes

Contaminants – volatile organic compounds (VOCs; naphthalene, BETX, and styrene), Semi-VOCs (polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons [PAHs], cyanide, metals (arsenic)

Concord Gas Street MGP Layout



Coal Shed

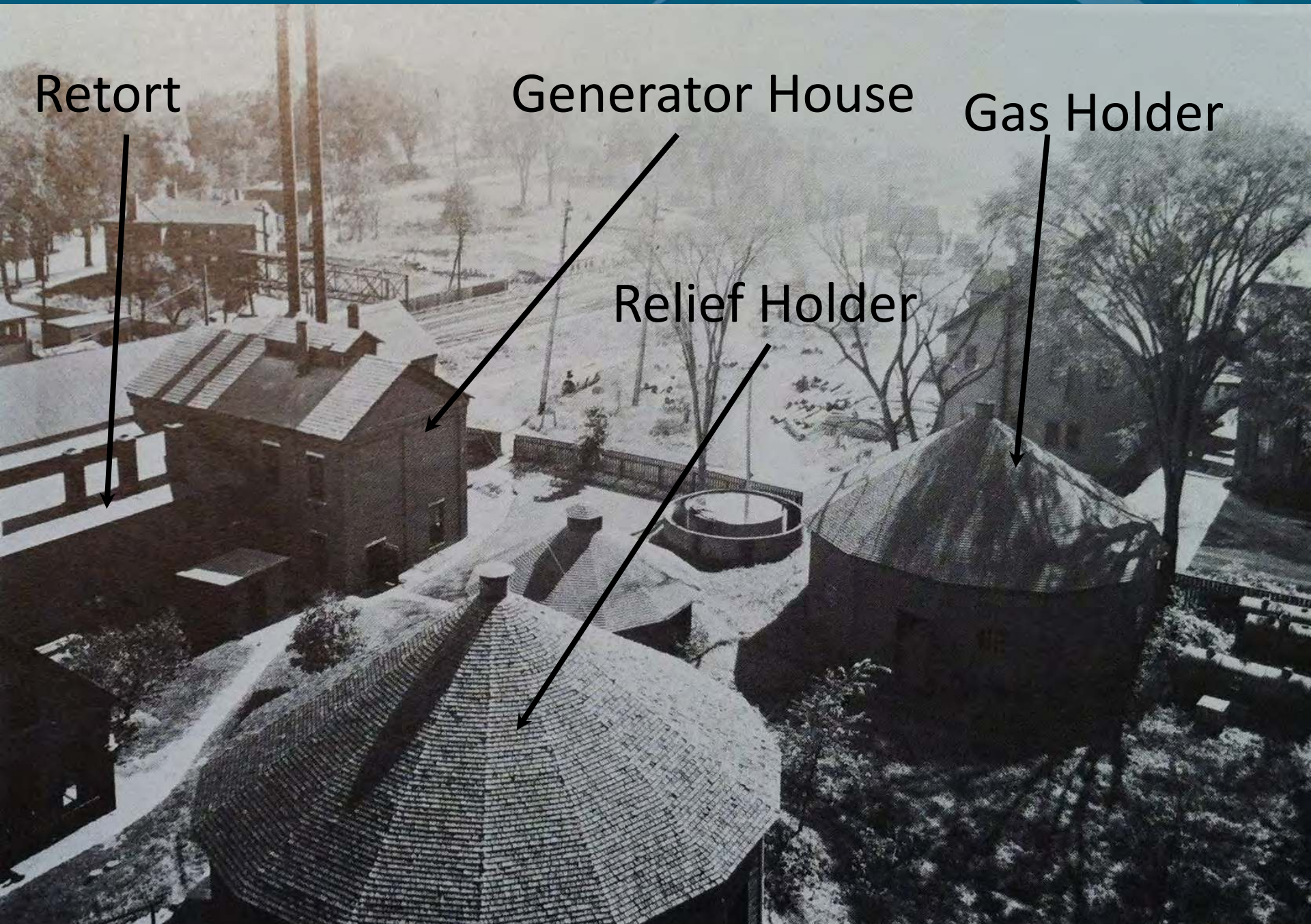


Retort

Generator House

Gas Holder

Relief Holder

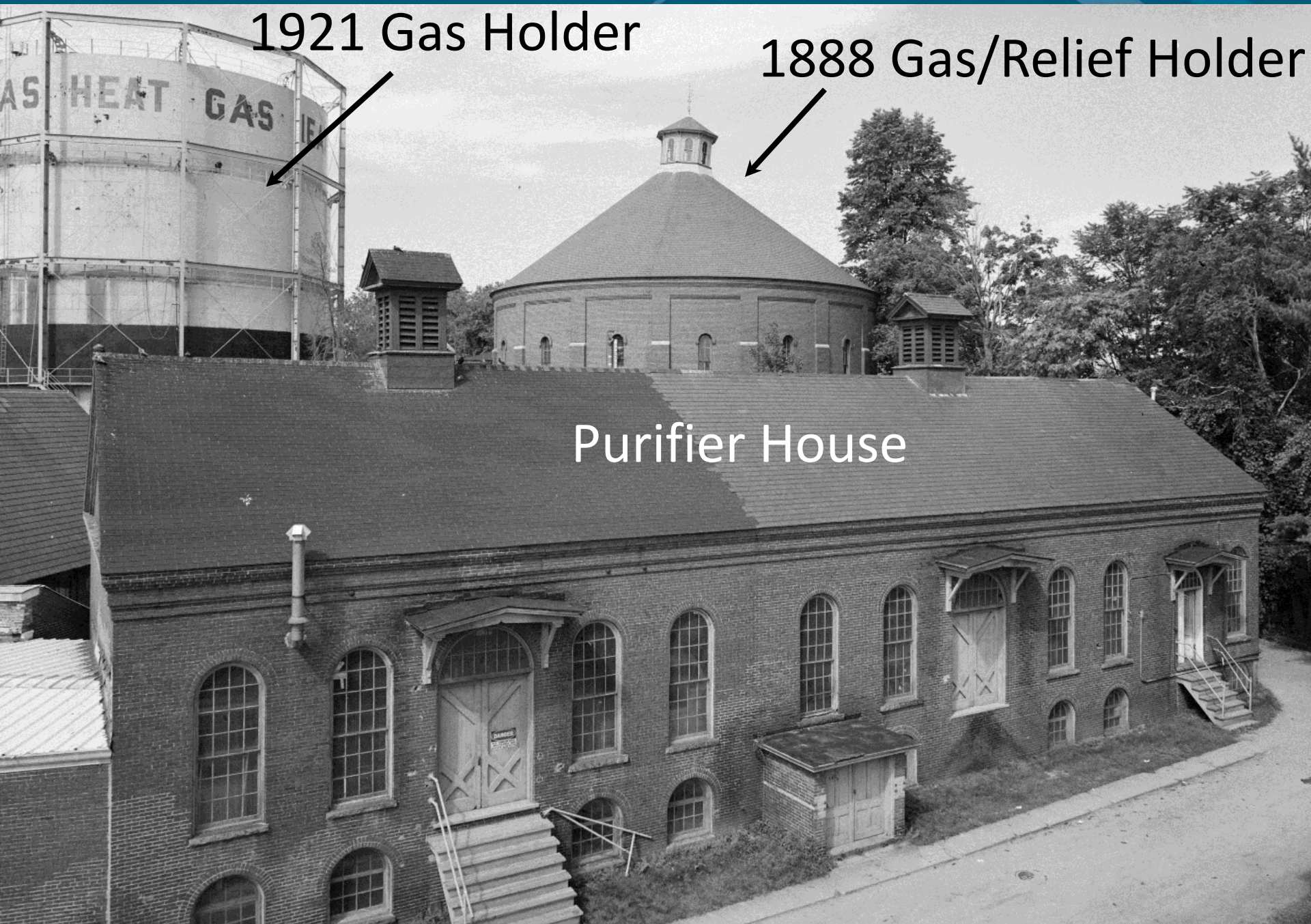


An aerial photograph of an industrial site. In the upper left is a long, dark building with arched windows. To its right is a two-story building with a gabled roof. Further right is a long, light-colored building. A large, leafy tree stands in the center-right. In the foreground, there's a grassy area with a small shed and a person. A road or path runs through the middle. Several cars are parked in different areas.

Purifier House

Retort


Relief Holder



1921 Gas Holder

1888 Gas/Relief Holder

Purifier House



Site Investigation

1888 Holder House

Subsurface Exploration



Site Remedial Alternatives/RAP

Investigation and remediation of subsurface structures

Excavation and disposal of surficial soil displaying MGP-impacts

Capping and filling of components of the site stormwater system

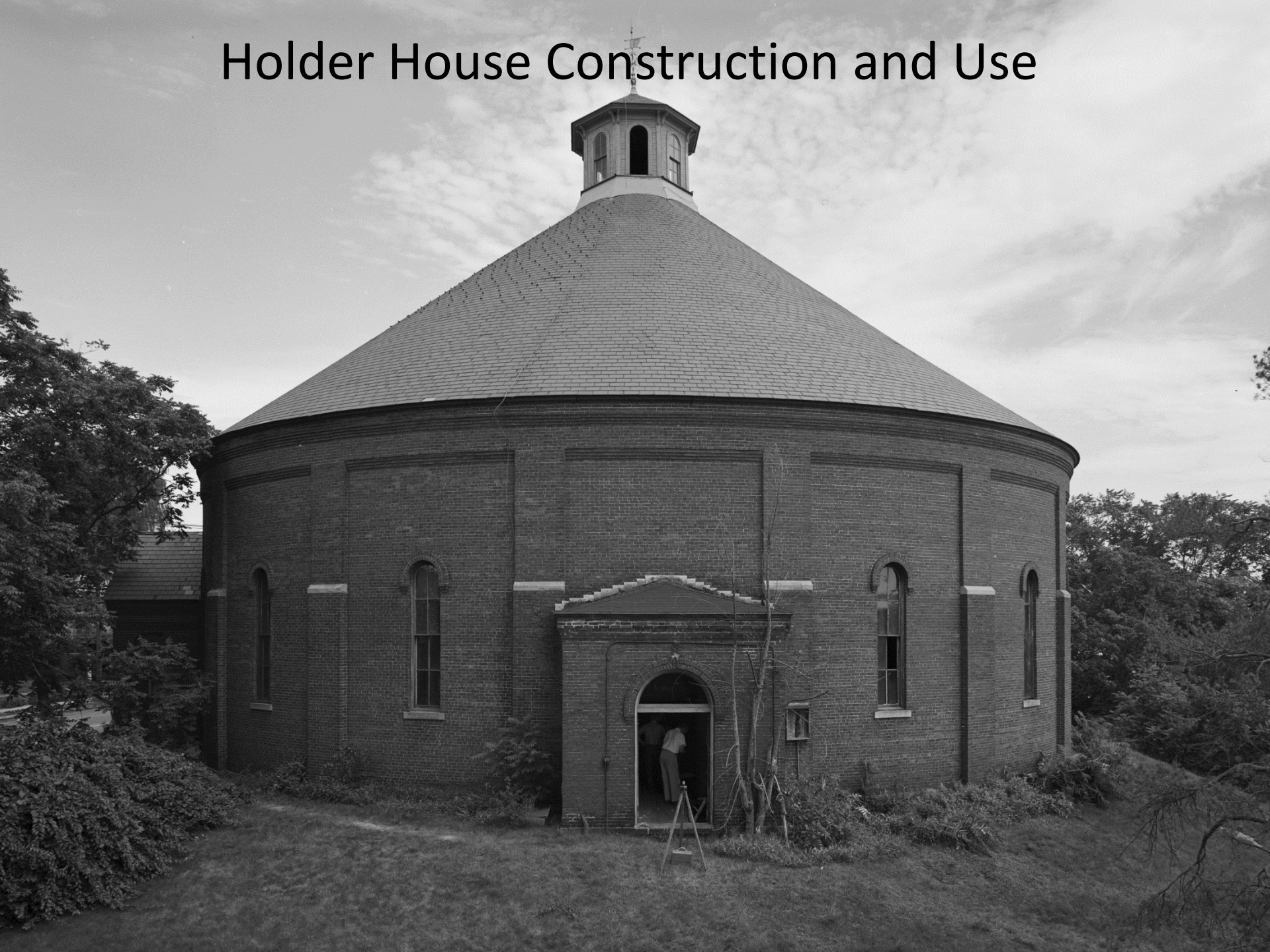
Recovery of DNAPL via recovery wells

Administrative Controls

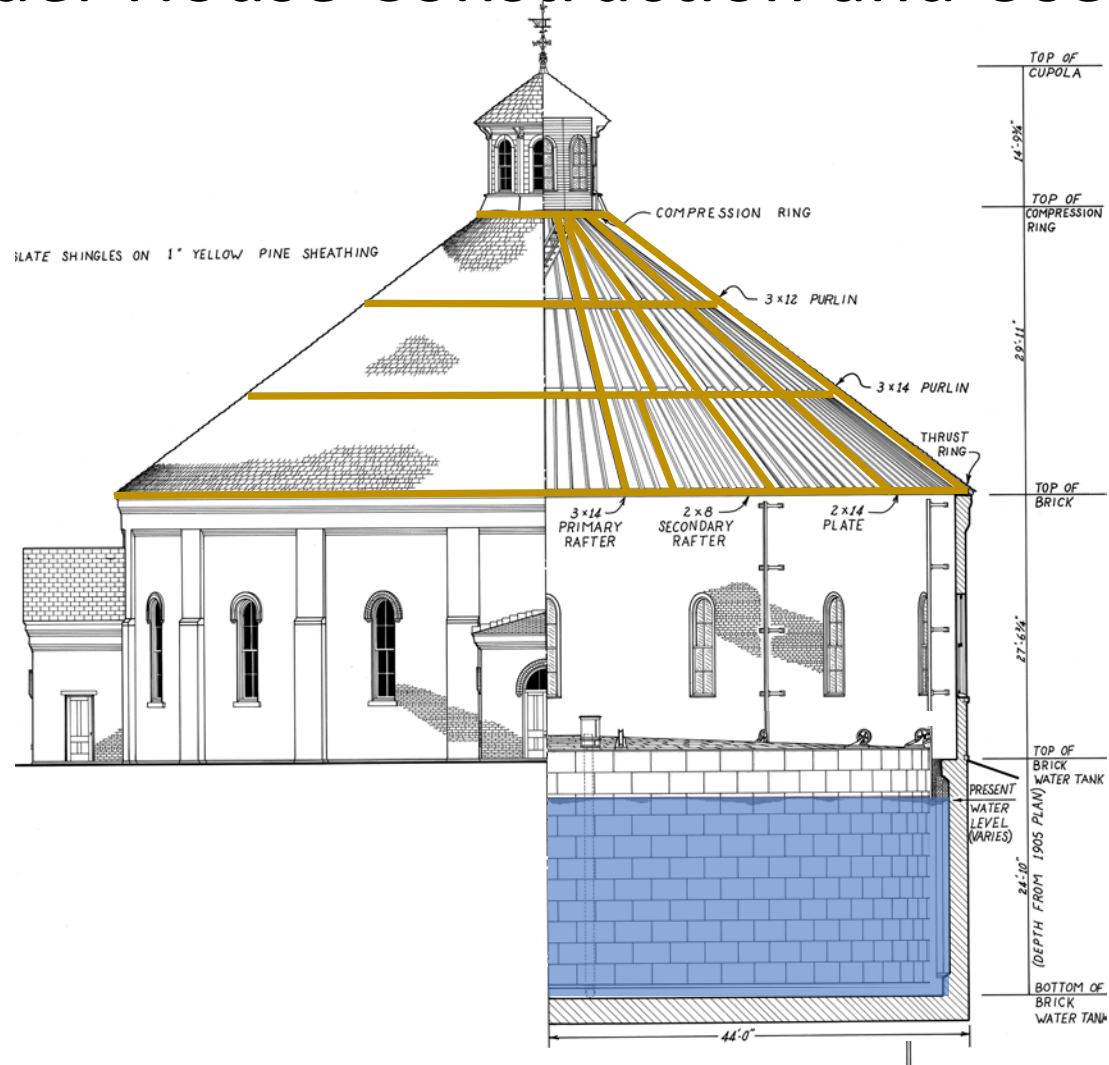
Construction of an engineered cap (***tailored to site development***)

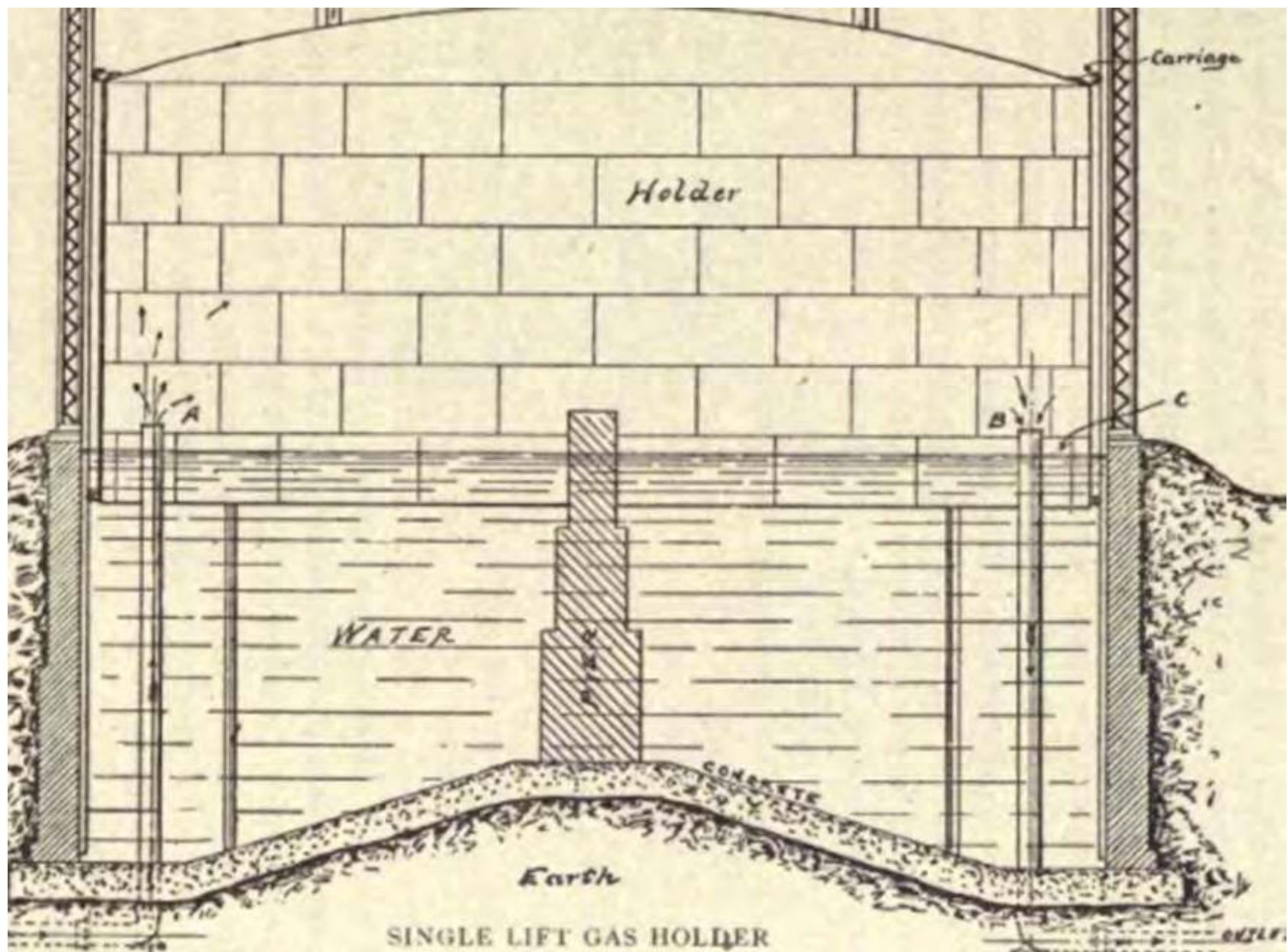
1888 Holder House provides a physical barrier to prevent infiltration of precipitation into the foundation of the structure and deeper subsurface soils

Holder House Construction and Use



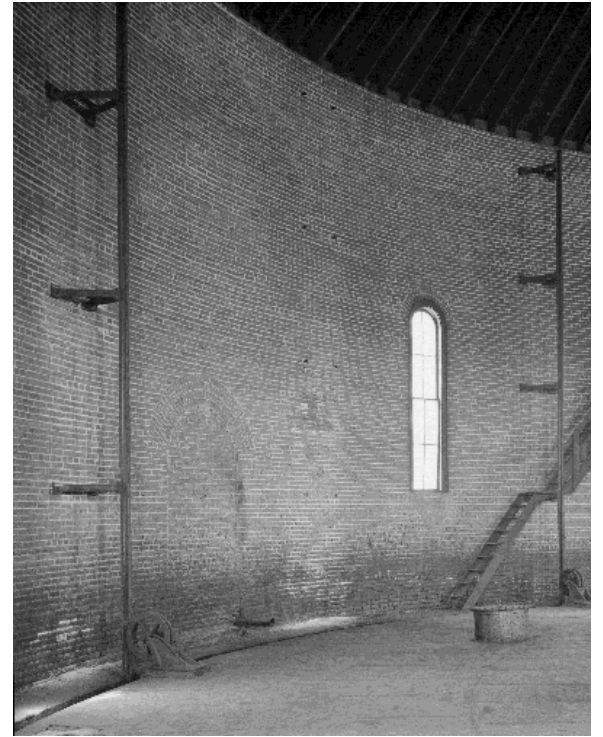
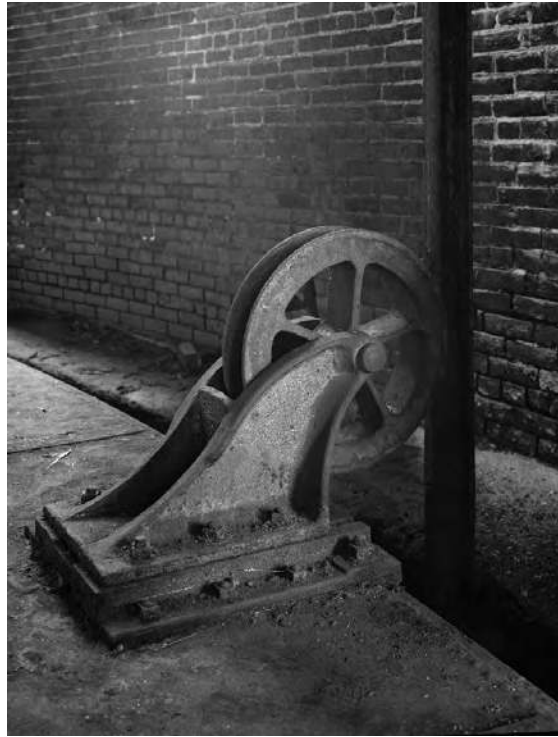
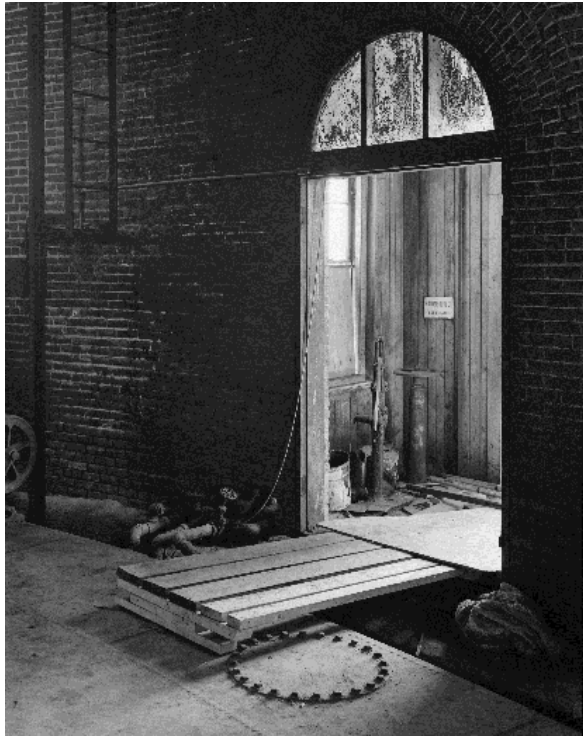
Holder House Construction and Use















1888 Gas Holder/ Holder House Use/Milestones

1888 – Constructed by The Concord Gas Light Company

1888 – 1921 – used as finished gas holder

1921 – 1952 – used as relief holder (cupola tilt?)

1952 – abandoned

1994 – ≈700,000 gallons of liquid and sludge removed, cupola scaffolding added

2013 – Storm damage

2014 – Temporary roof repair and supplemental cupola support

2018 – National Register of Historic Places

June 17, 2013, Storm/Tree Damage

Penetration

Damaged

Damage to

Brick ring

displaced





2013 – 2014

Structural assessment

Temporary repair
completed

Full repair anticipated











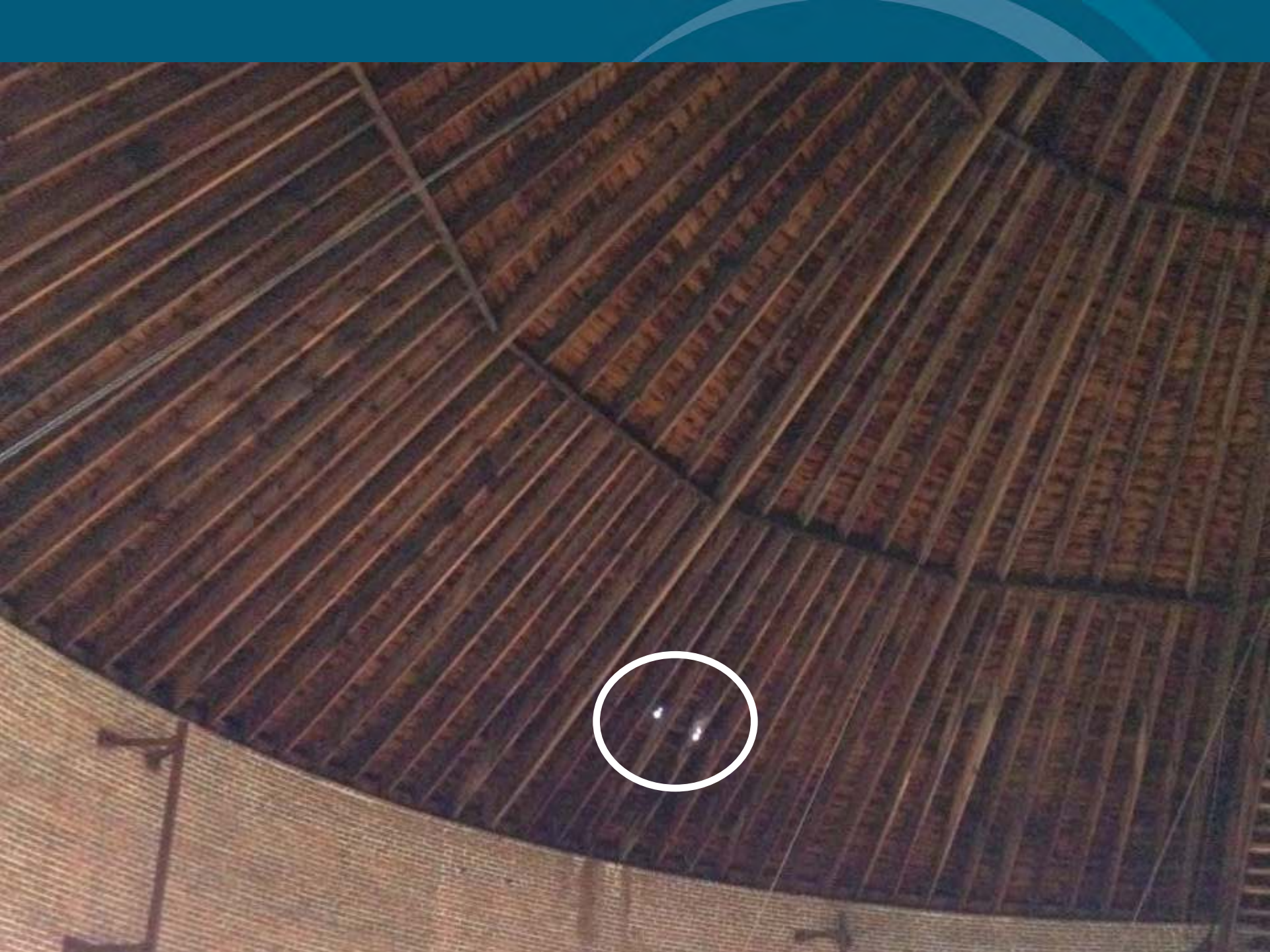














Long-Term Repair and Future?

2014 Preliminary Evaluation of Long-term Repair Options and Cost - >\$1,000,000

2014 – 2020 - Developer Search

Restaurant and distillery?

Early 2020 Options and Opinion of Cost Revaluation

Monument - \$1,500,000 - >\$2,000,000

Renovation (Public Use of Interior) - >\$ - >>\$



2020 Safety Concerns/Demolition Planning

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Cooperative Future

- **Anonymous \$500K Donor**
- **Phased repair**
 - Phase I – stabilization (fall/winter of 2021)
 - Reworking internal steel platforms
 - Construction of support towers
 - Installation of masonry restraints
 - Upgrade roof patch and repair
 - Phase II – full repair (pending fundraising)
- **Liberty Utilities' Contribution** - based on estimated cost to demolish, investigate, and remediate within the footprint of the Holder House





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