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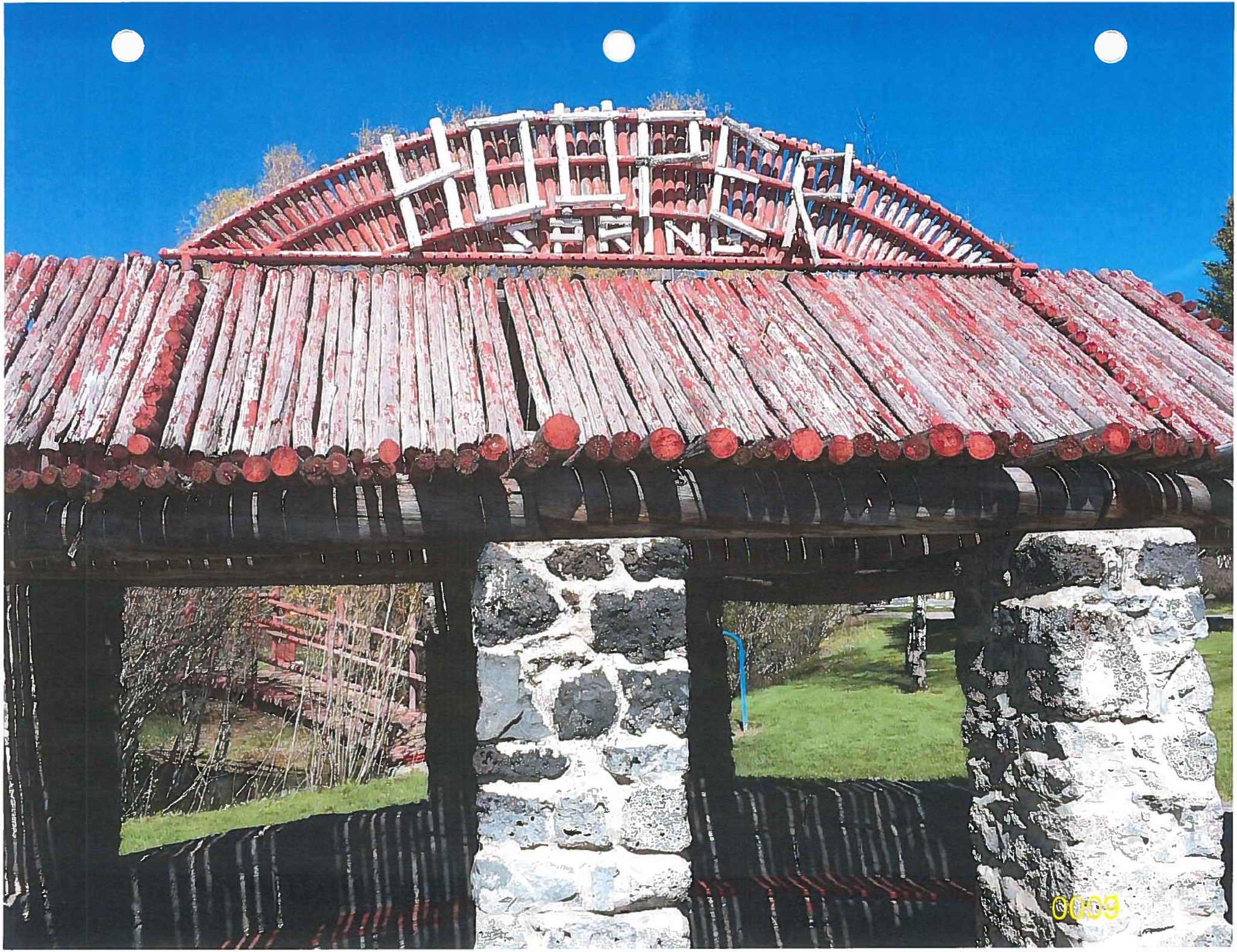

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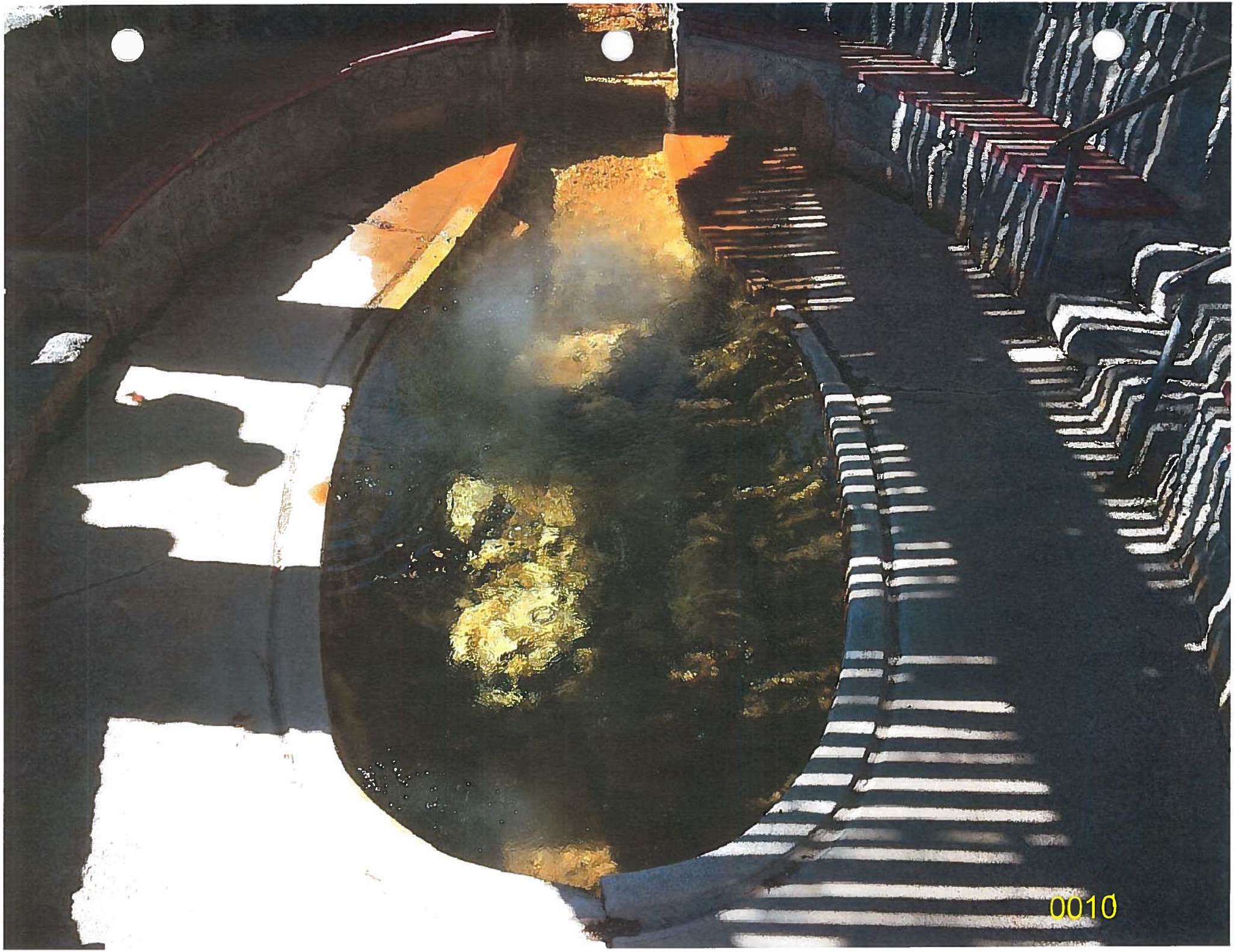

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Hooper Springs echoes the legend and lore of the Oregon Trail with numerous diary entries about the site. The springs have long been a tourist attraction and a popular destination.

John Codman, 1874, wrote: "After visiting the renown watering-places in Germany, France, and America, we are contented to come year after year to this remote corner of Idaho, satisfied that at last we have discovered the true fountains of health in atmosphere of purity beyond comparison."

Soda water from these springs was marketed after rail service reached this resort area in 1882. W.H. Hooper, Salt Lake City's leading banker and president of Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, had his summer home here. He did much to found and promote Soda Springs and its soda water industry while serving as Utah's delegate to Congress. In the 1890s the Idan-ha Natural Mineral Water Company shipped bottled water form the Soda Springs area all over the world. The Idan-ha water won first place in the 1893 Chicago World's Fair and the 1905 Paris World's Fair.



Hooper Springs in 1902 with pipe placed over the mouth of the springs. Planks were placed from dry ground over the marshes to the rim of the pipe. (Bob Hammond Camp Meads, Daughters of Utah Pioneers)



Filling barrels of spring water. Notice picnic between c. 1920 automobiles. (Ellen Carney)

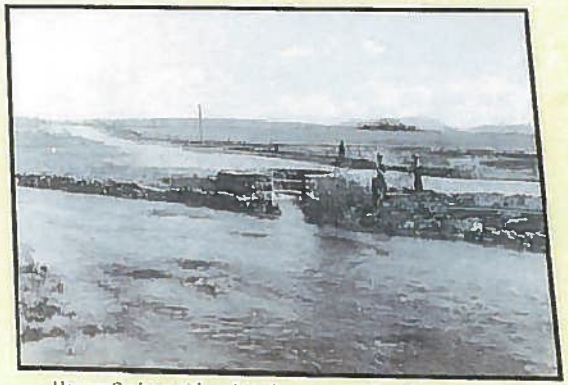
In 1936, the original Hooper Springs was surrounded with a concrete and stone walkway. It was soon covered with a stone and log pavilion. The original roof had "Hooper Springs" spelled out in wood. The Works Progress Administration assisted with the beautification of the springs and adjacent park. Although not a favorite to some tastes, the water is palatable. Many visitors consume it straight, or make punch or lemonade from this effervescent, sparkling spring water.

Hooper Springs minerals are measured in parts per million. The high content of bicarbonate is balanced by the high concentration of carbon dioxide. In other words, this is very hard water!

Silica	69	Sulphate radical	66
Iron	14	Chloride radical	9.6
Calcium	150	Nitrate radical	Trace
Magnesium	61	Dissolved solids	1,149
Sodium & potassium	48	Carbon dioxide gas	1,503
Bicarbonate radical	1,298		

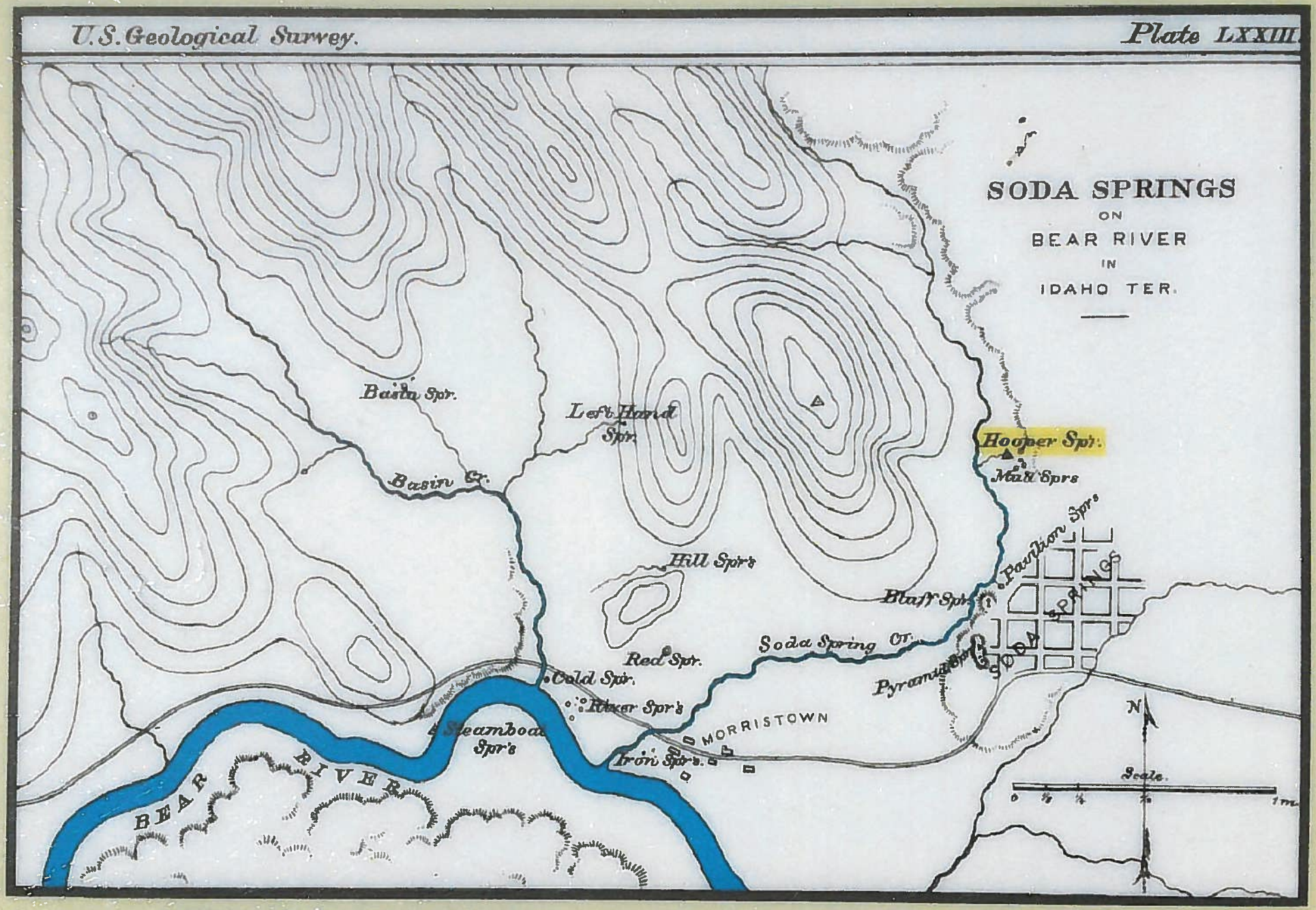


1878 U.S. Geological Survey map of Soda Springs on the Bear River



Hooper Springs with rock enclosure around springs and workers placing rock along Soda Spring Creek c. 1937

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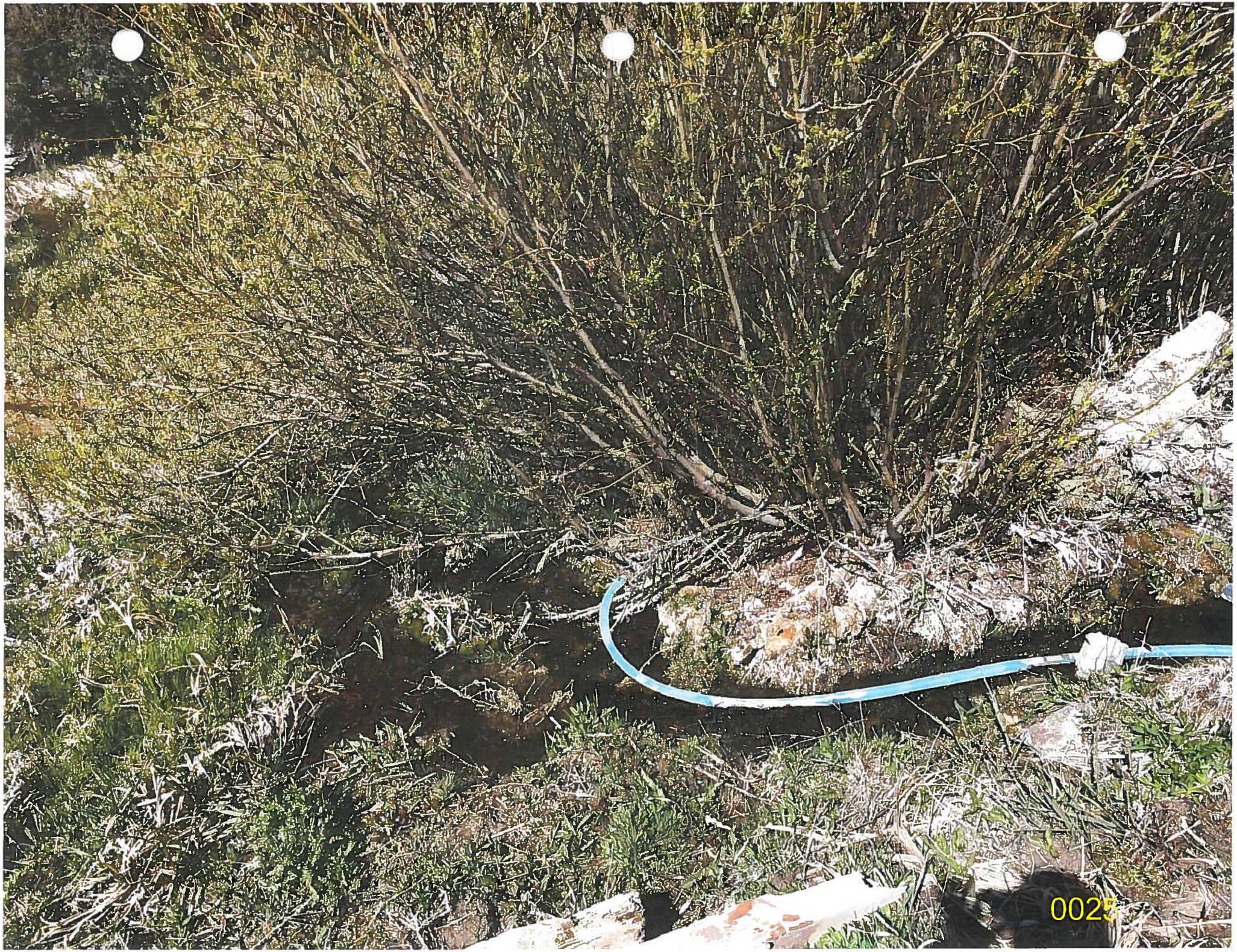

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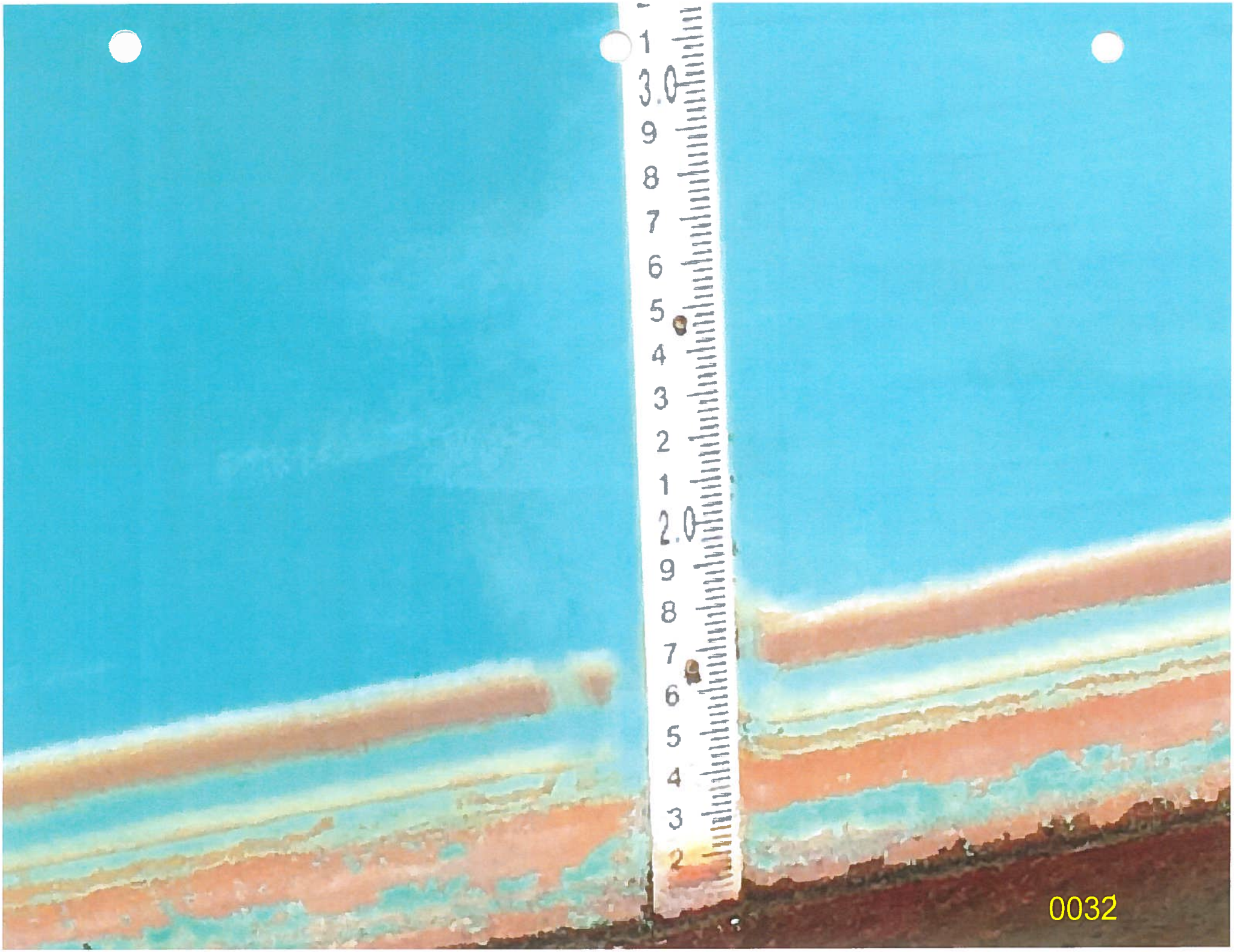

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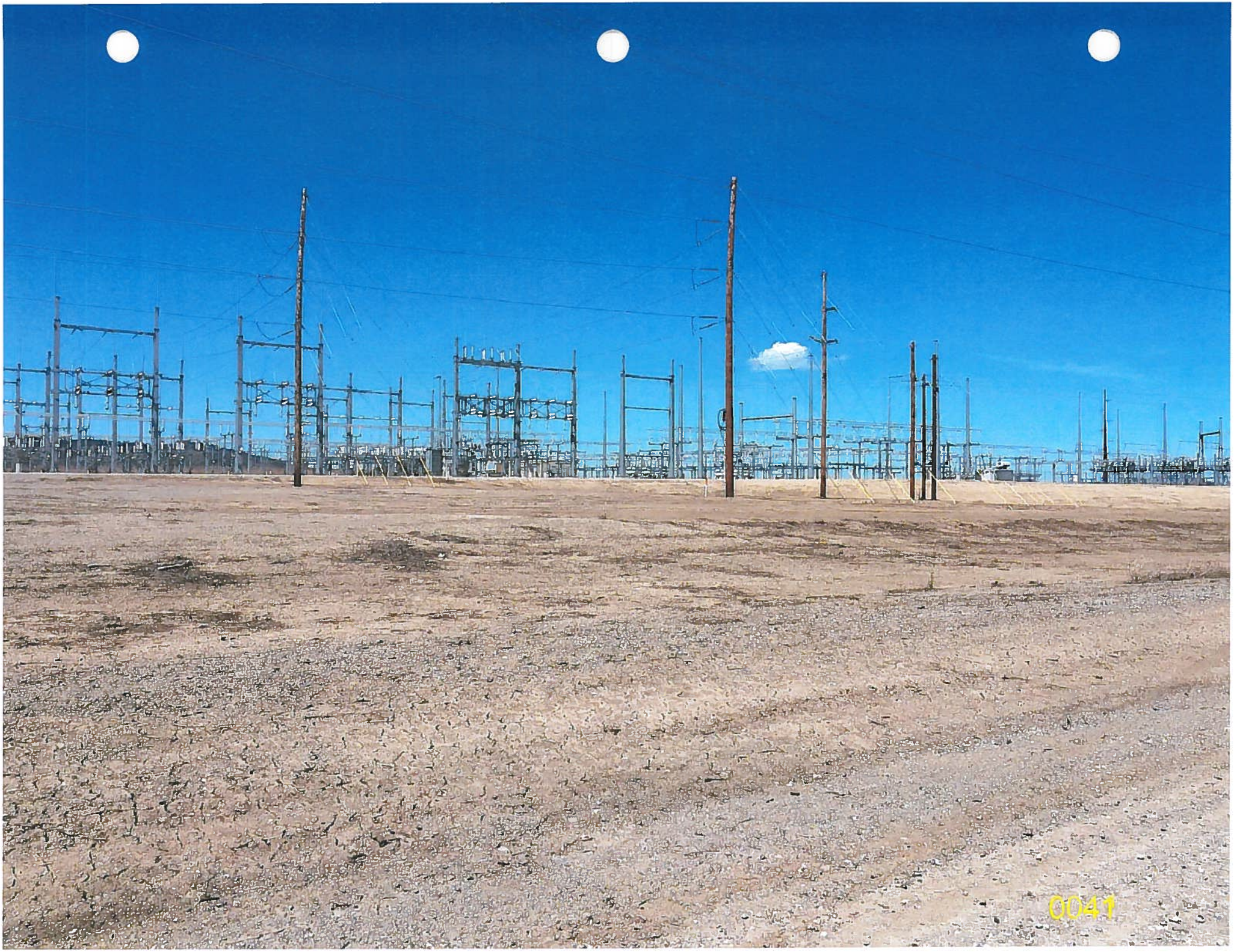

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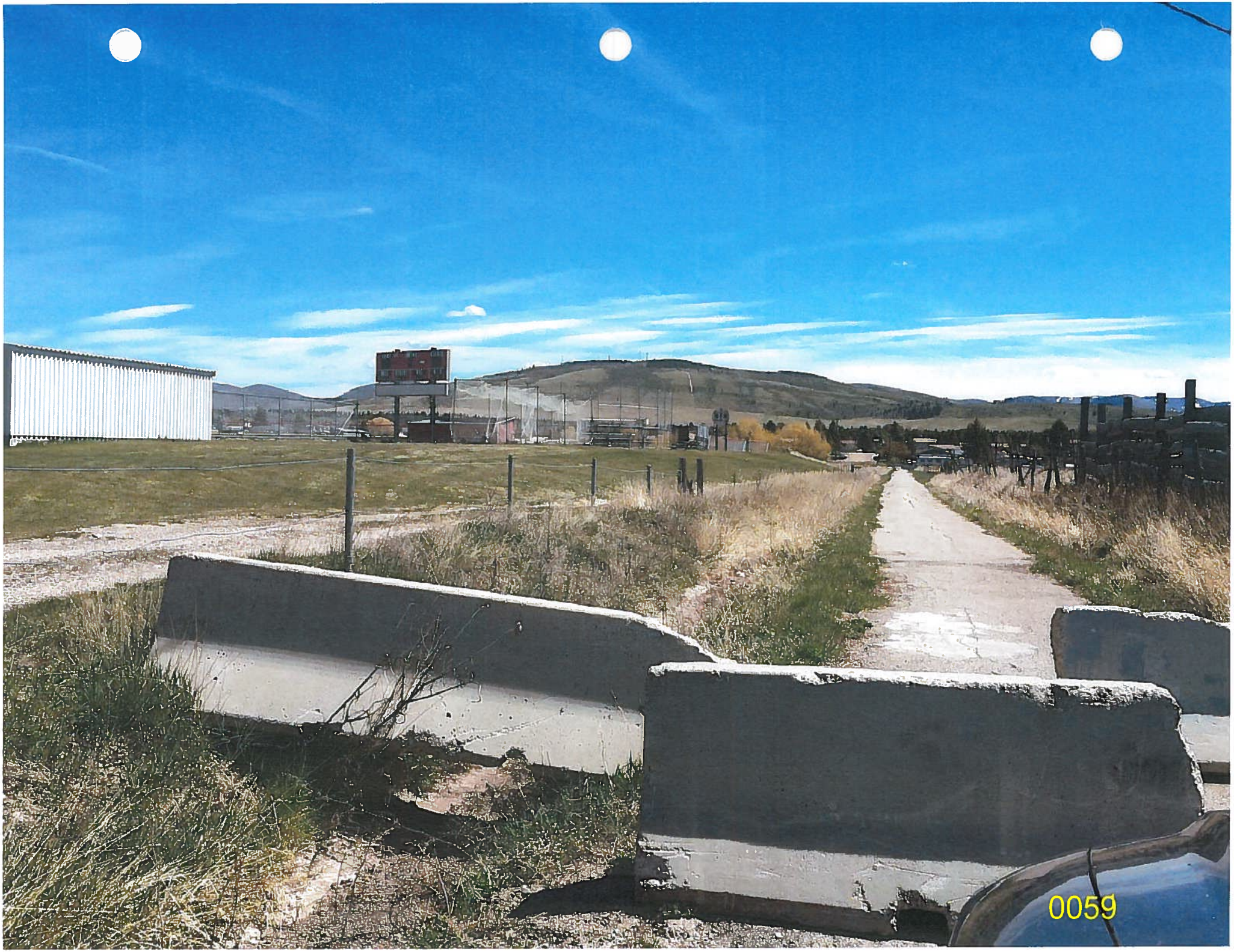
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