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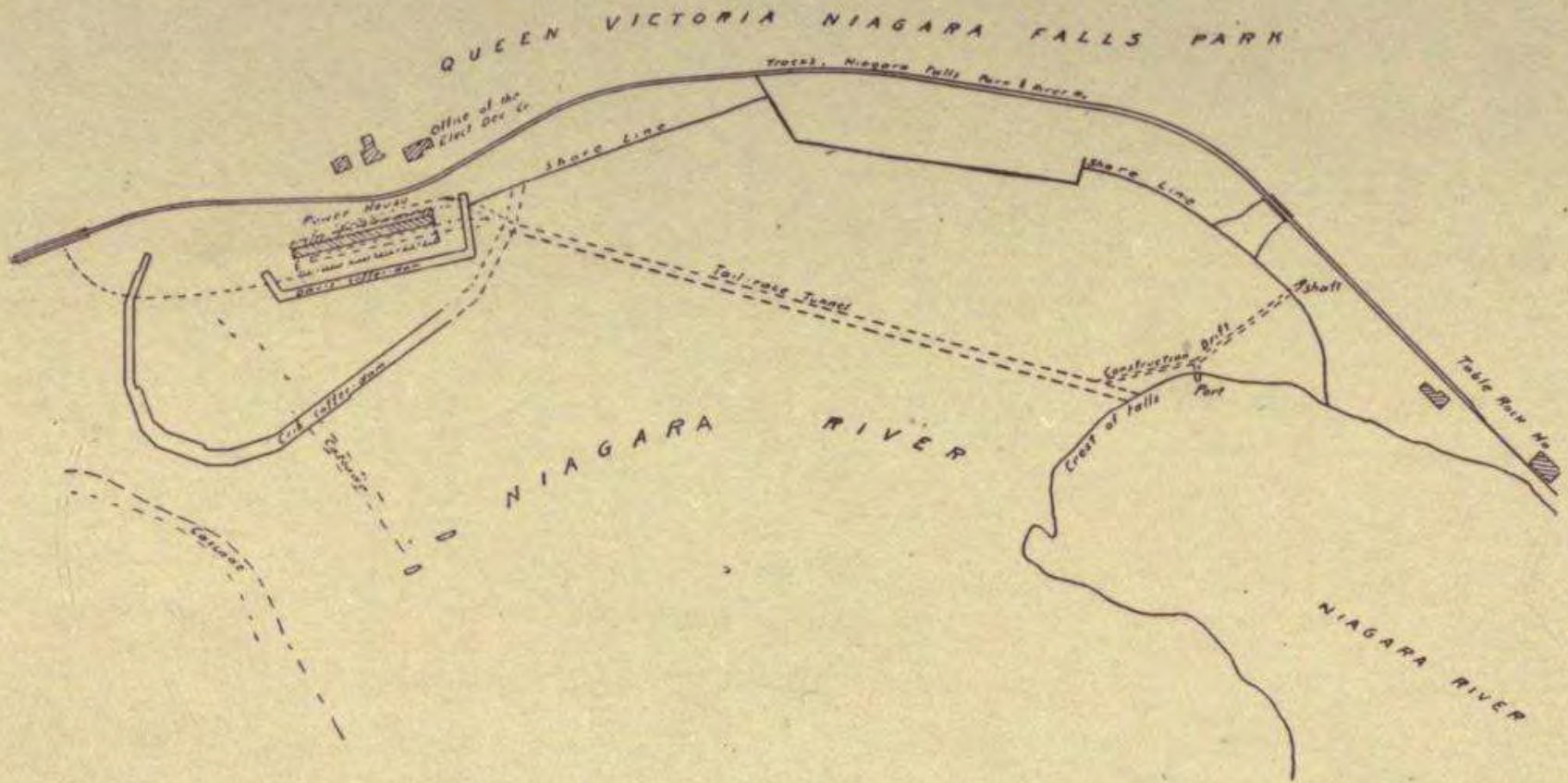
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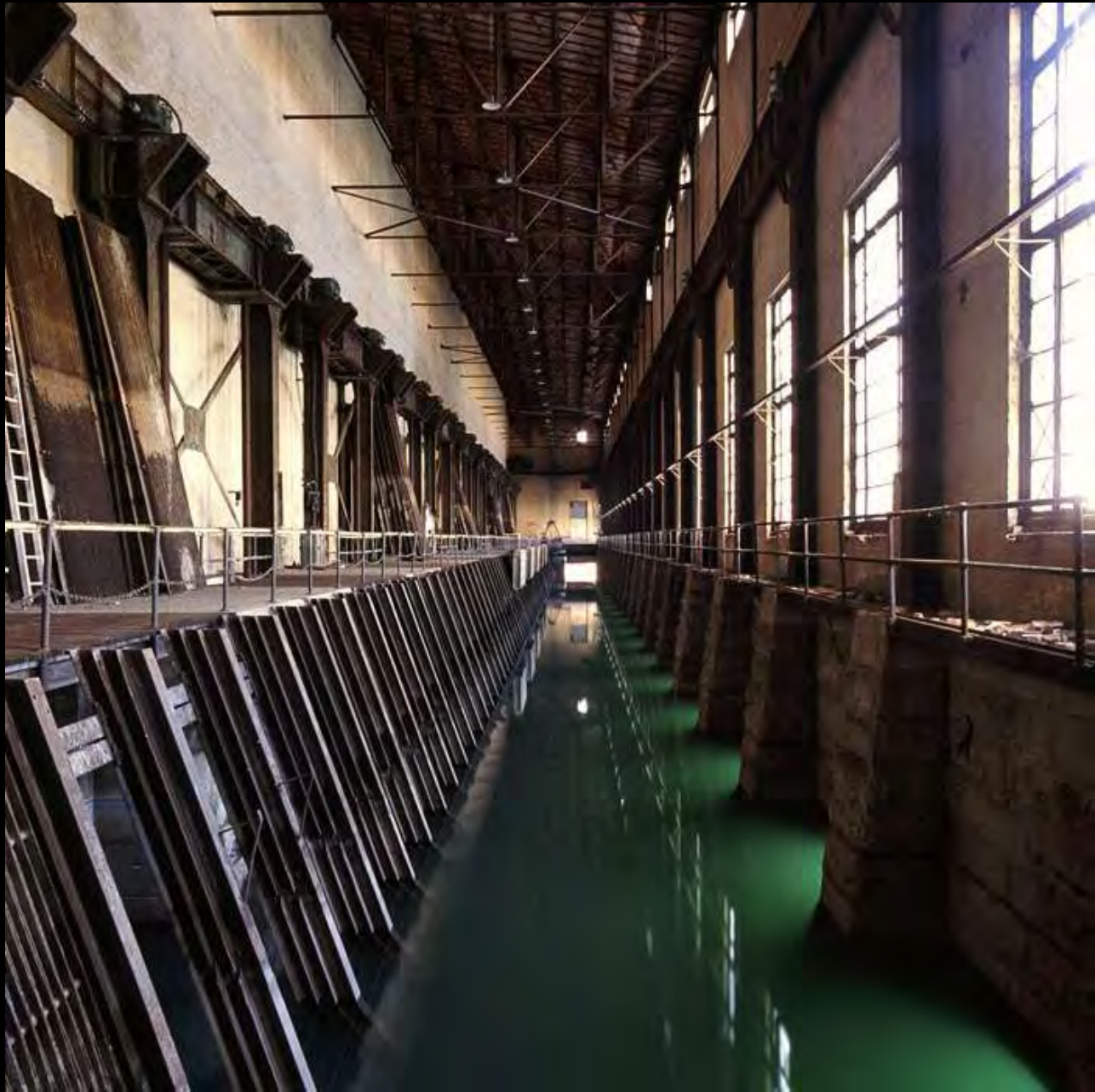


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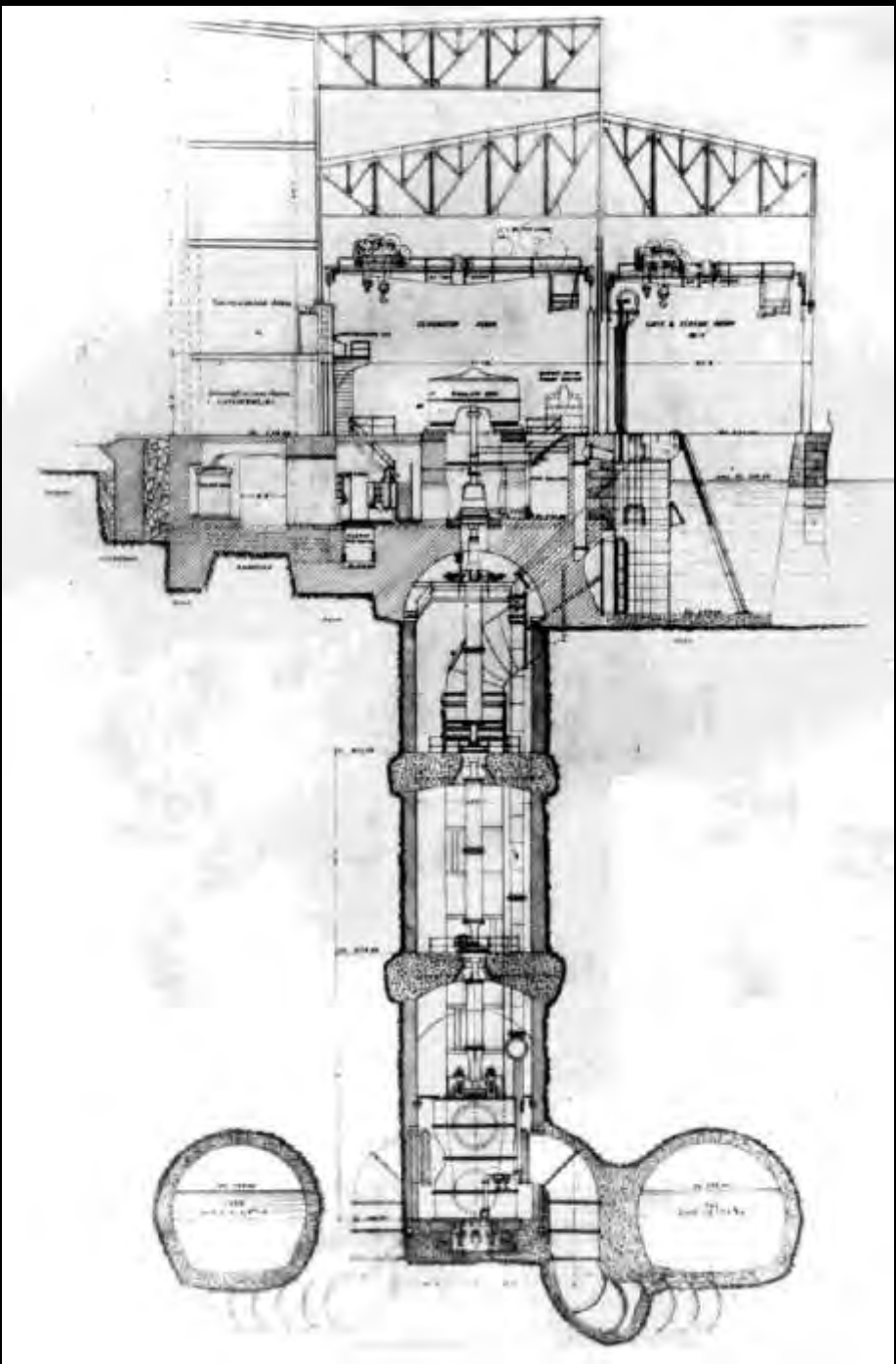


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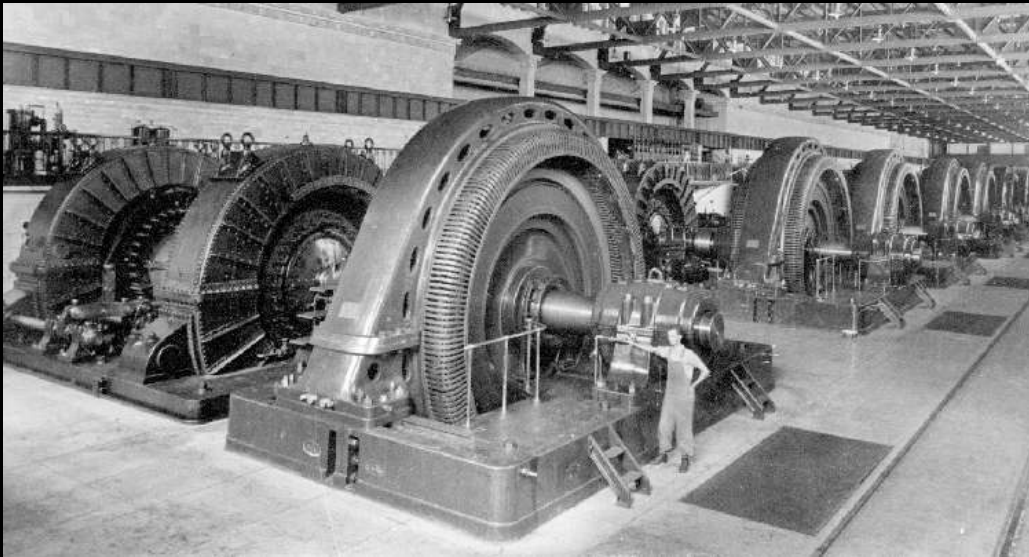
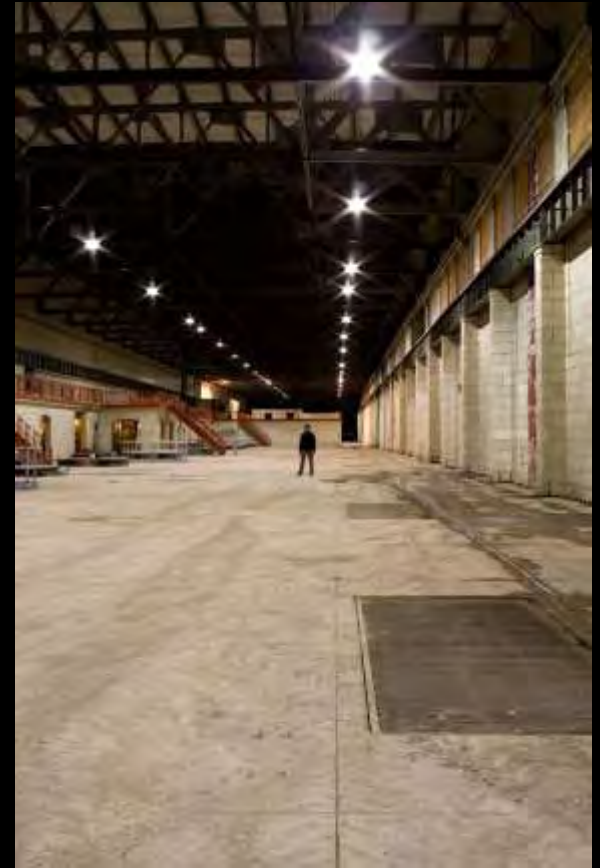








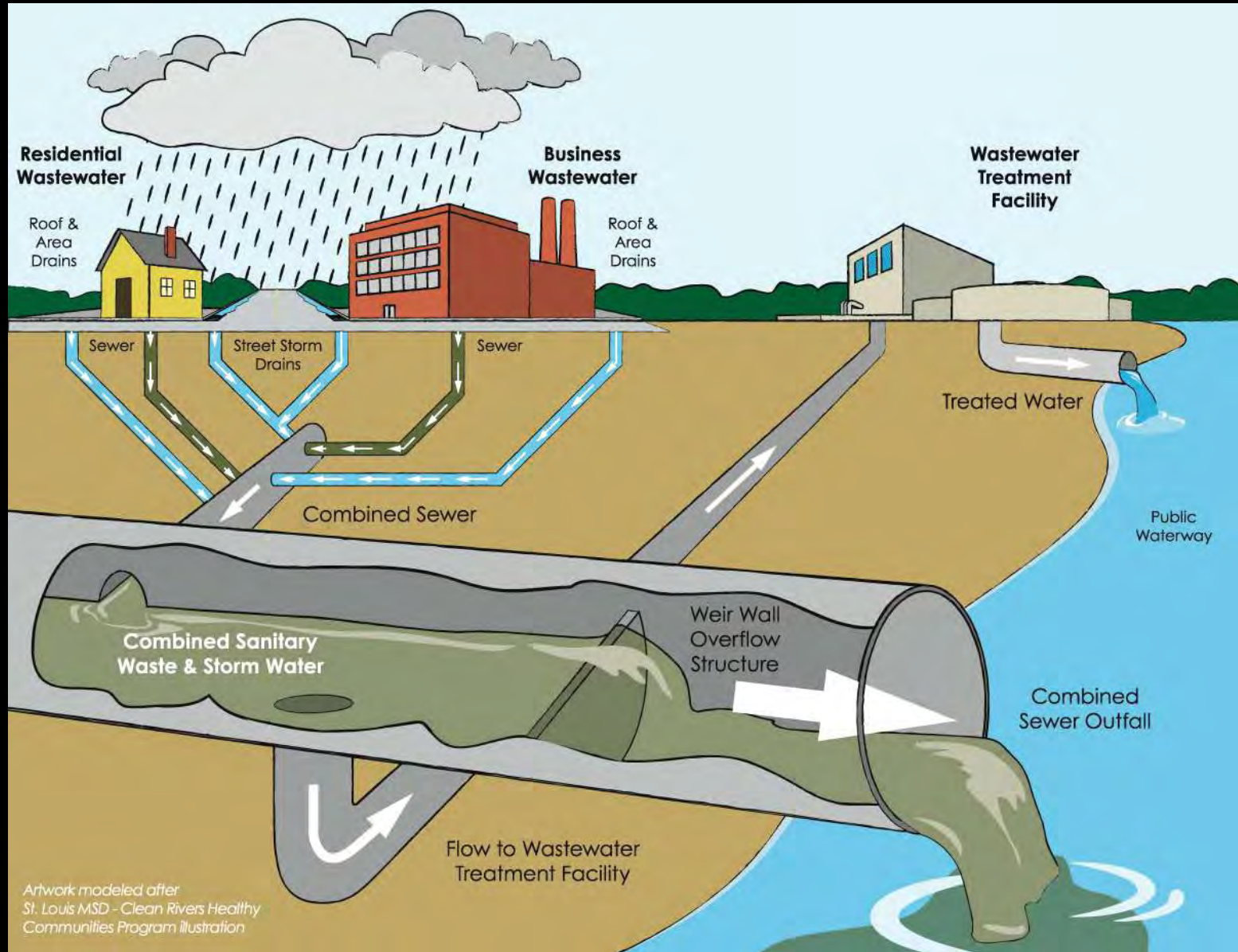














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While many urban explorers publish under aliases, Cook and Emond have always revealed their identities.

'We don't do this to break the law'

SEWERS from GT1

"We take every precaution necessary to keep ourselves safe," the photographer said. "Every time it rains obviously those pipes are going to fill up and are potentially dangerous."

In a 2007 interview with a U.S. blog, Cook said he once ran into trouble while navigating the "surge spillways" that "spiral downwards" at the Ontario Power Generating Station in Niagara. Cook said he lost his footing and slid 60 metres to the bottom. "I was very lucky to come away from that with just a few friction burns and a sprained thumb," he told BLDGBLOG.

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Andrew Emond, left, and Michael Cook were arrested for mischief.

the media, artists and even local politicians," he said.

Cook has said most urban explorers aren't interested in "undergrounding" because it can be kilometres on end of "featureless pipe."

Troy Paiva, a San Francisco photographer who wrote *Night Vision: The Art of Urban Exploration*, has other reasons to stay above ground. "I don't do functioning infrastruc-

ture. I don't do graffiti. I don't do the place up or to tag it," he said.

In his interview with BLDGBLOG, Cook said legal issues around sewer exploration are "pretty grey. The only thing that really dictates what time you can go is traffic conditions. If you have to use a streetside manhole, you generally don't want to be doing that during the day."

Stanley Greenberg, who has photographed the infrastructure beneath New York City since the early '90s, says urban explorers are like well-intentioned computer hackers.

"Part of the challenge is finding your way in. They're not there to do any harm, these aren't people who do graffiti," he said. "Granted it's occasionally dangerous ... but most of the time it's pretty harmless."

Cook and Emond's acquaintance

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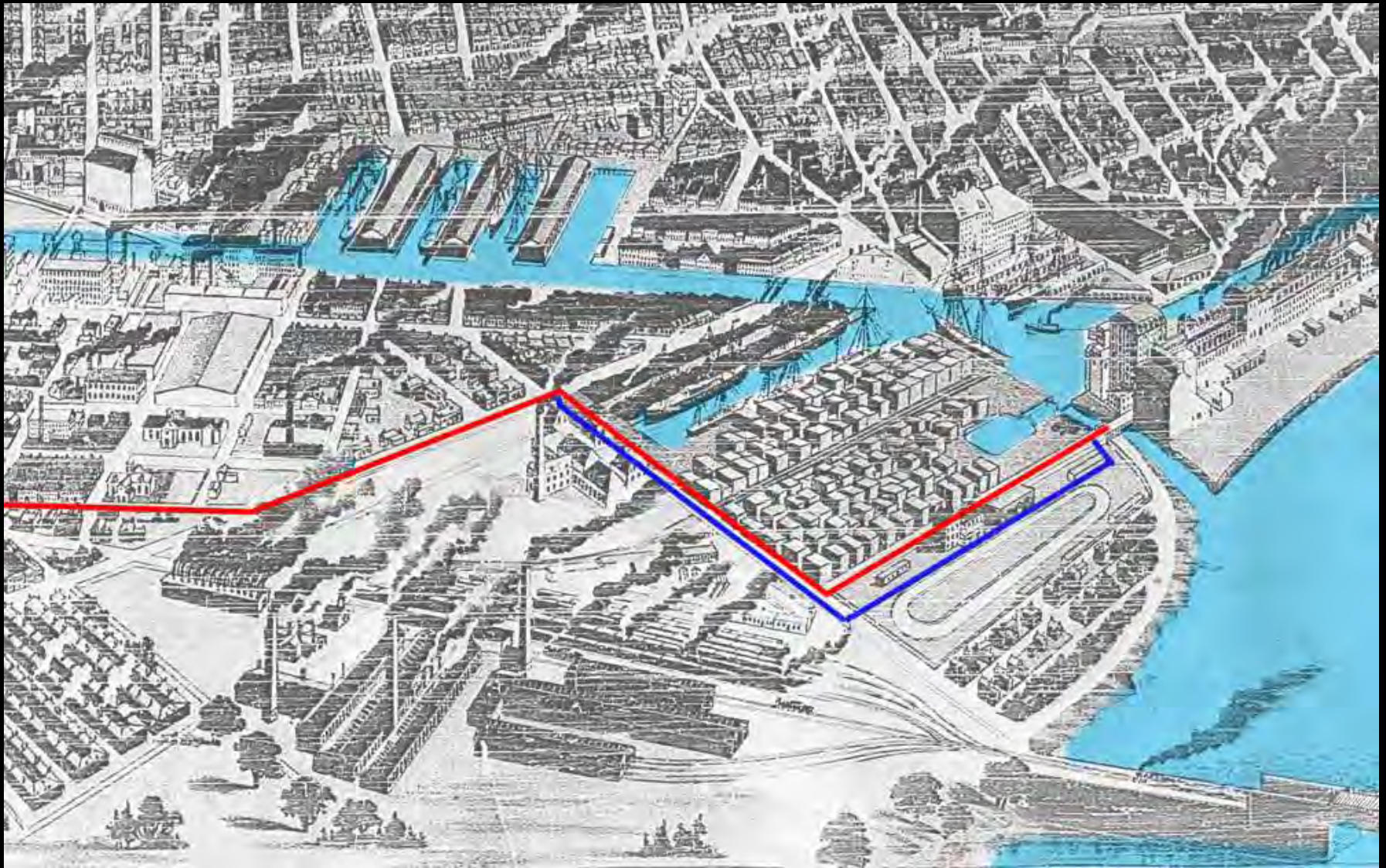


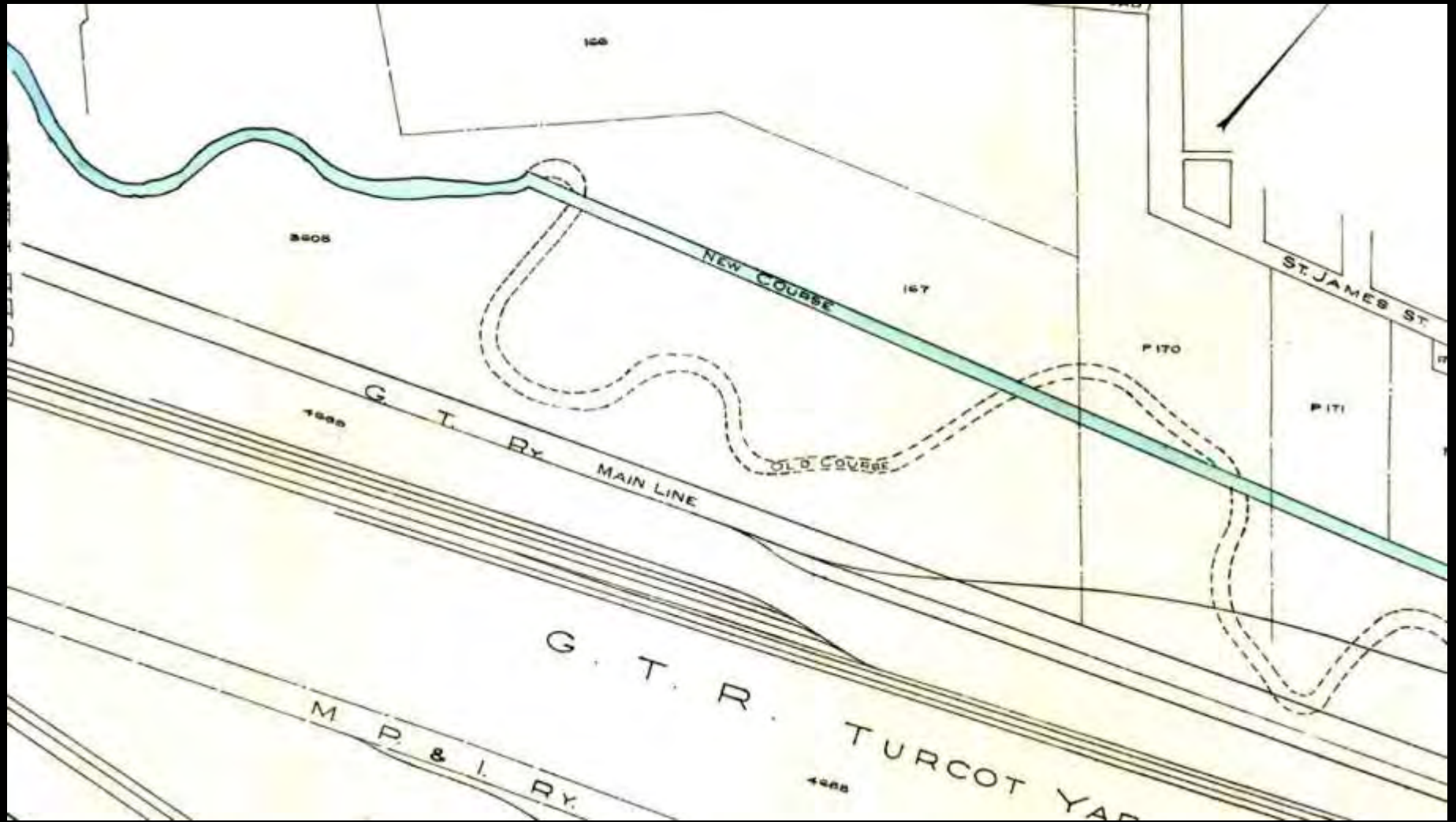




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