



### STAMP Tag Deploying Form

1. Tagged by: Susan Langley & Roger McGraw
2. Tag Number(s) (####): 0026
3. Date: Jan 29/24 Time: 11:30:12:30 am pm  
Tide level:  High  Medium  Low dropping but full moon.
4. Name of wreck (if known): N/A
5. Description: How did the wreckage reach its present position?  
 Float  Uncovered  Other \_\_\_\_\_

6. **Main Material of Construction: What is the wreckage material?**

Wood  Steel  Iron  Fiberglass  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Check the following boxes if these details are present on the wreckage:

Treenails  Square Spikes <sup>rectangl.</sup>  
 Round Spikes  Other - <sup>possible sheathing</sup> <sub>hatch hole</sub>

Check the following boxes if the materials are present on the wreckage:

Wood  Iron  Copper  Steel  
 \_\_\_\_\_ <sup>brass</sup>

**Skip the following questions if not wooden wreckage**

If the wreckage is wood, does it appear to be:

<sup>pit saw</sup>  Hand hewn  Machine Cut <sup>treenails</sup>  
 Both  Other

Look at the images on the instruction sheet and give your best guess on what part of the shipwreck you believe you found.

3" thick - 13 1/2" max wid  
± 19' long hull plank -  
treenails - even in places (end)  
slightly staggered.

7. slight edges

**Deterioration:** What does the level of deterioration seem to be?

No deterioration    Partially deteriorated    Heavily deteriorated

8. **Exposure:** Check the best choice for how exposed the wreckage is:

Completely exposed    Partially exposed    Nearly covered

9. **Directions:** was exposed when reported Jan 27/24  
but on 29<sup>th</sup> only ~6' was exposed.

10. **Estimated distance from the high tide line:**

below \_\_\_\_\_ (ft)    above \_\_\_\_\_ (ft) *In surf @ Full moon.*  
 beach zone    behind primary dune

11. **GPS coordinates:**

Latitude: 38° 23' 11" N   Longitude: 75° 3' 47" W

12. **Length/Width/Thickness of timber:**

Length: 19 (ft)   Width: 13 1/2 (in)   Thickness: 3 (in)

Orientation: E-W

Diameter of wooden fasteners: 1 (in) *max 12 average* tree nails.

Distance between 2 fasteners: varied. ( )

13. **Pictures:** McGraw & Langley as credited. (Name/Id#)

(continue on back)

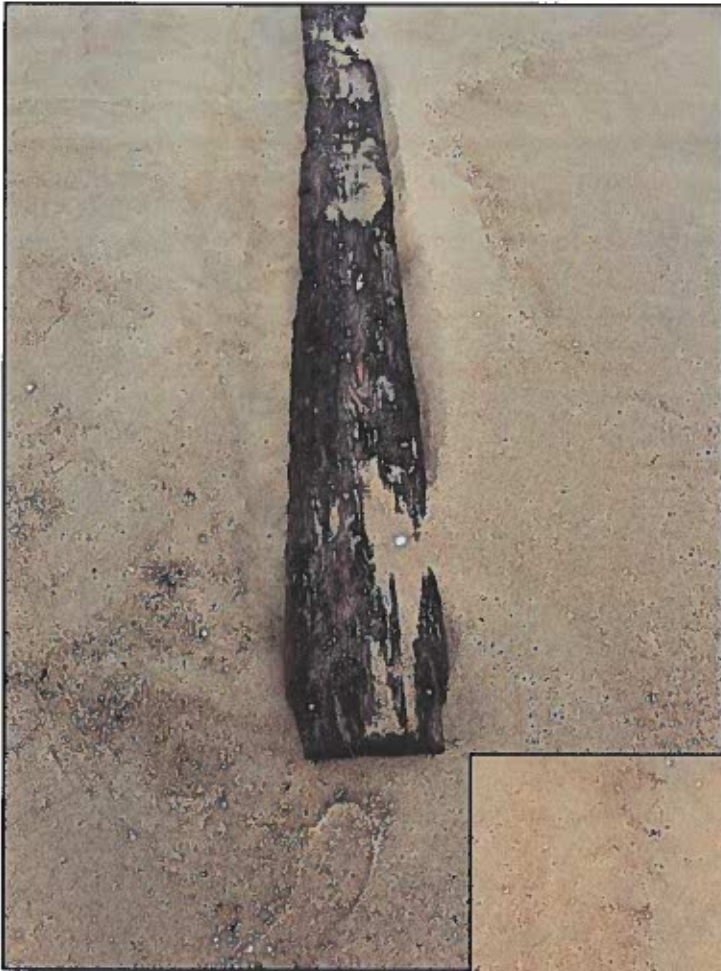
14. **Comments:** Probably 19<sup>th</sup> c

-20' in elevation

-This is a hull plank & likely below the water line since it appears to have small tack holes that usually indicate hull sheathing. There is no evidence of staining that often accompanies sheathing.

Metal sheathing is used to protect wood from marine organisms that devour wood.

Roger McGraw  
Jan. 27, 2024



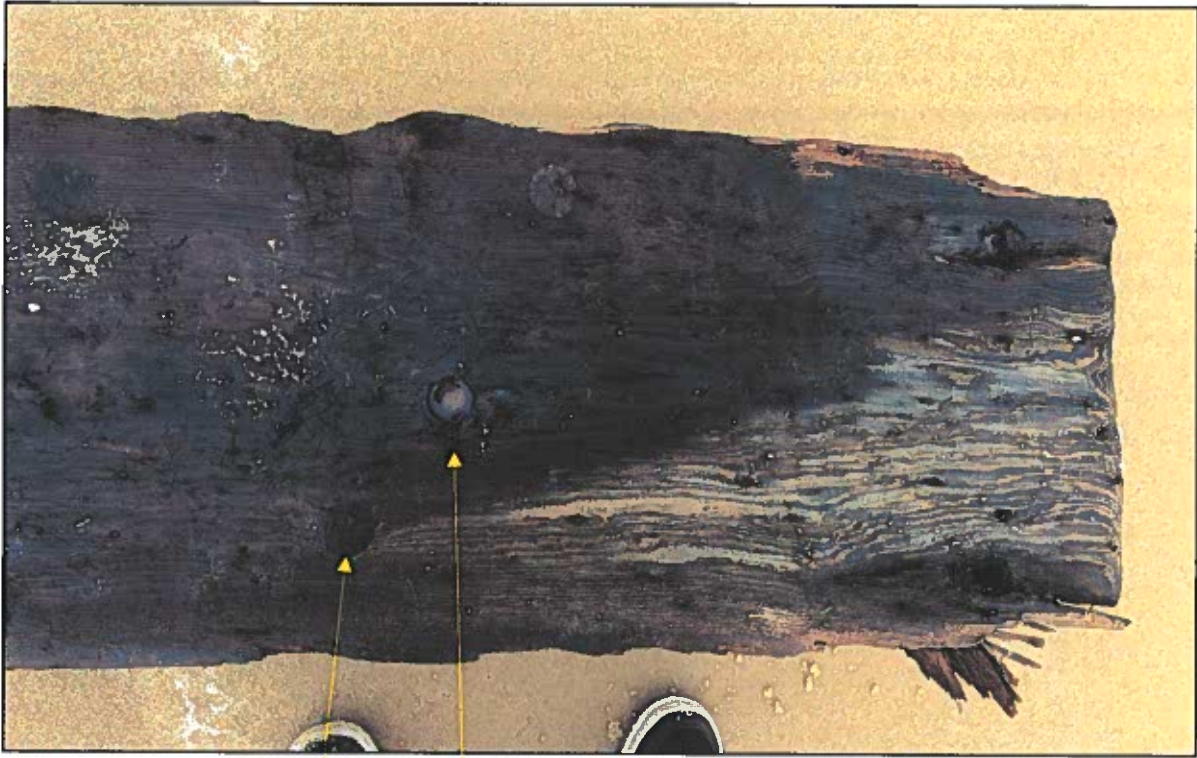




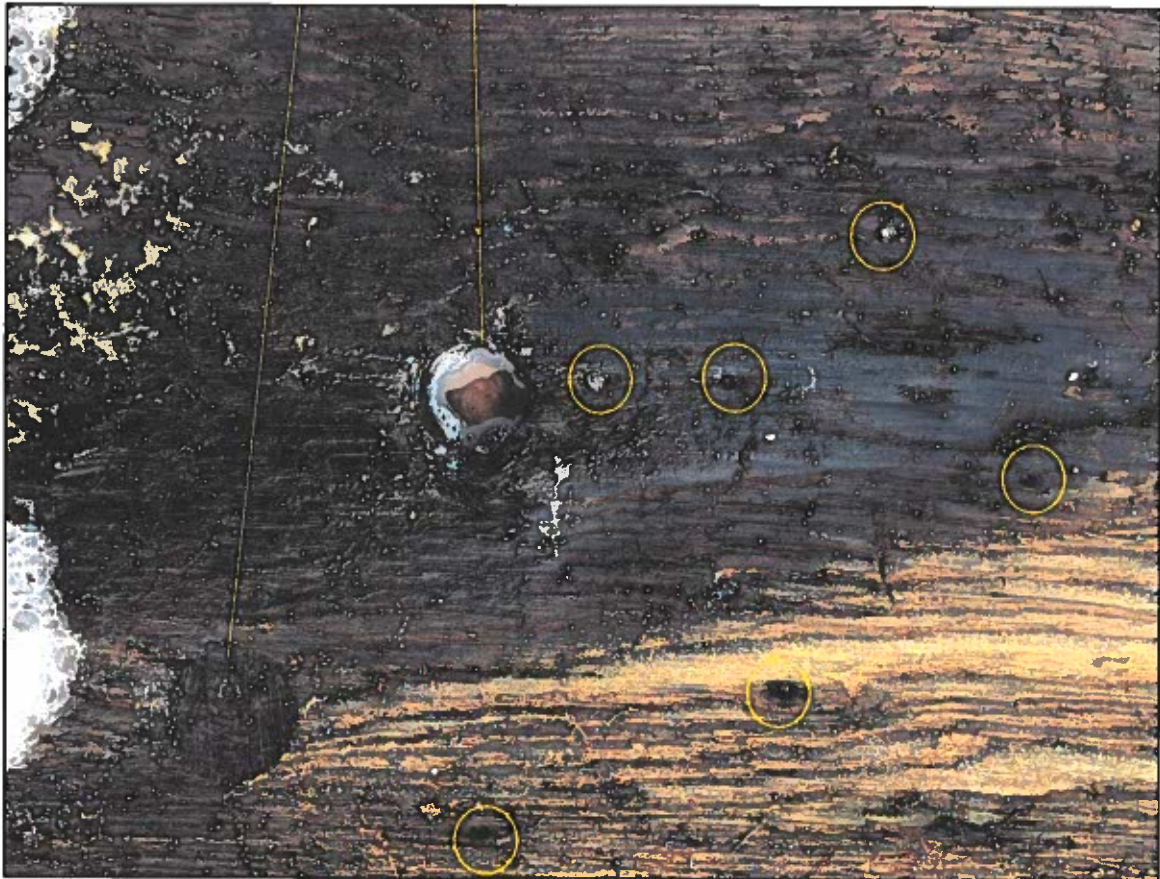
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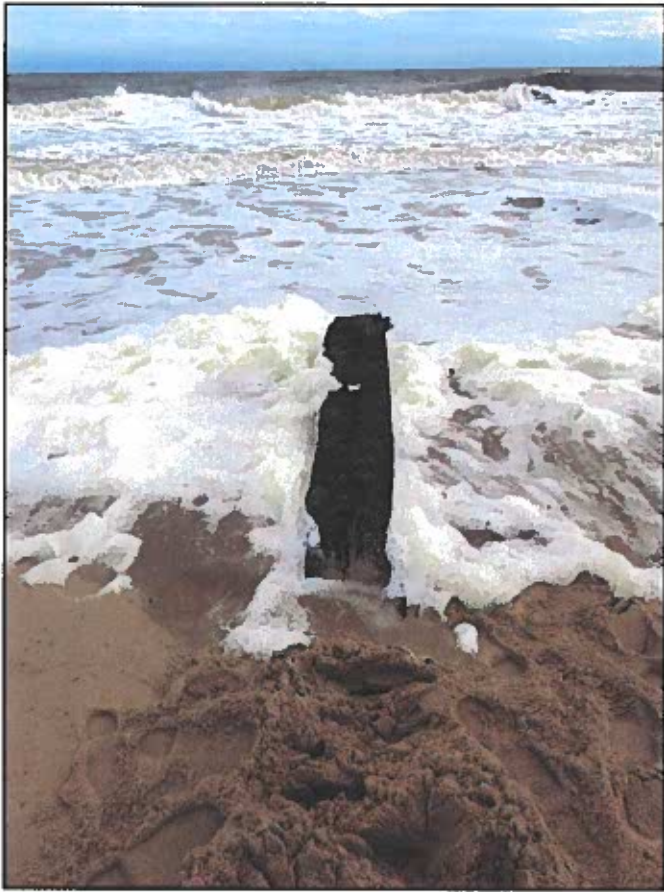




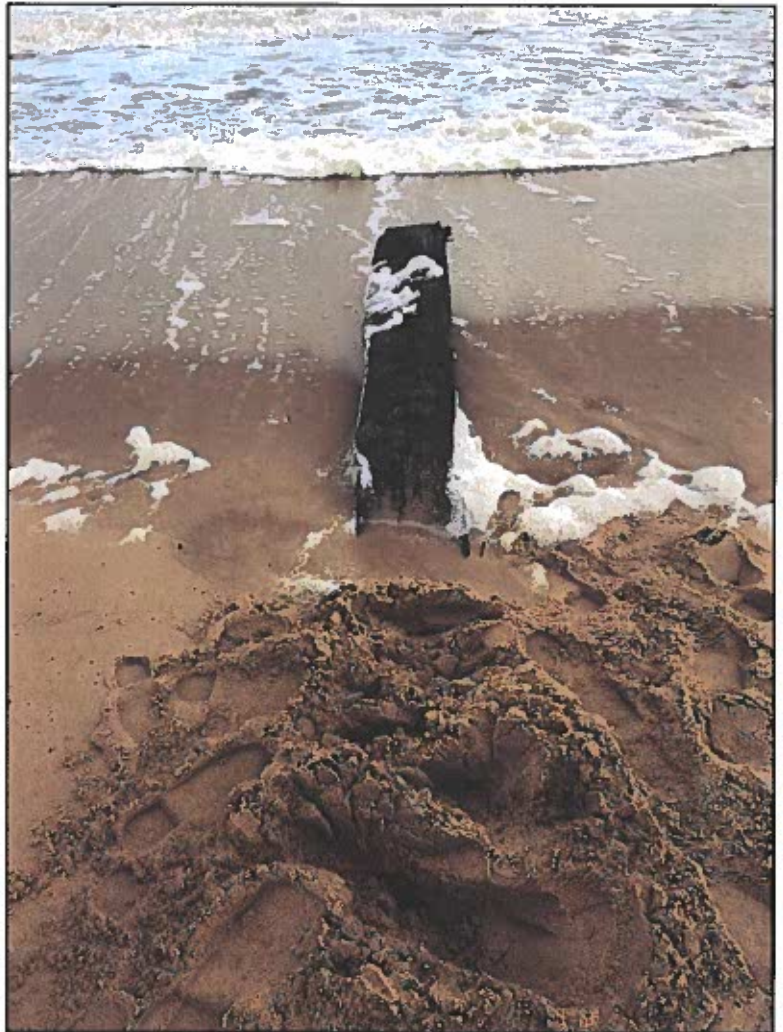
**Compare (above) to previous page (Susan Langley Jan. 29, 2024. Bottom shows another metal fitting, treenail and tack heads and holes indicating sheathing (a few are circled).**







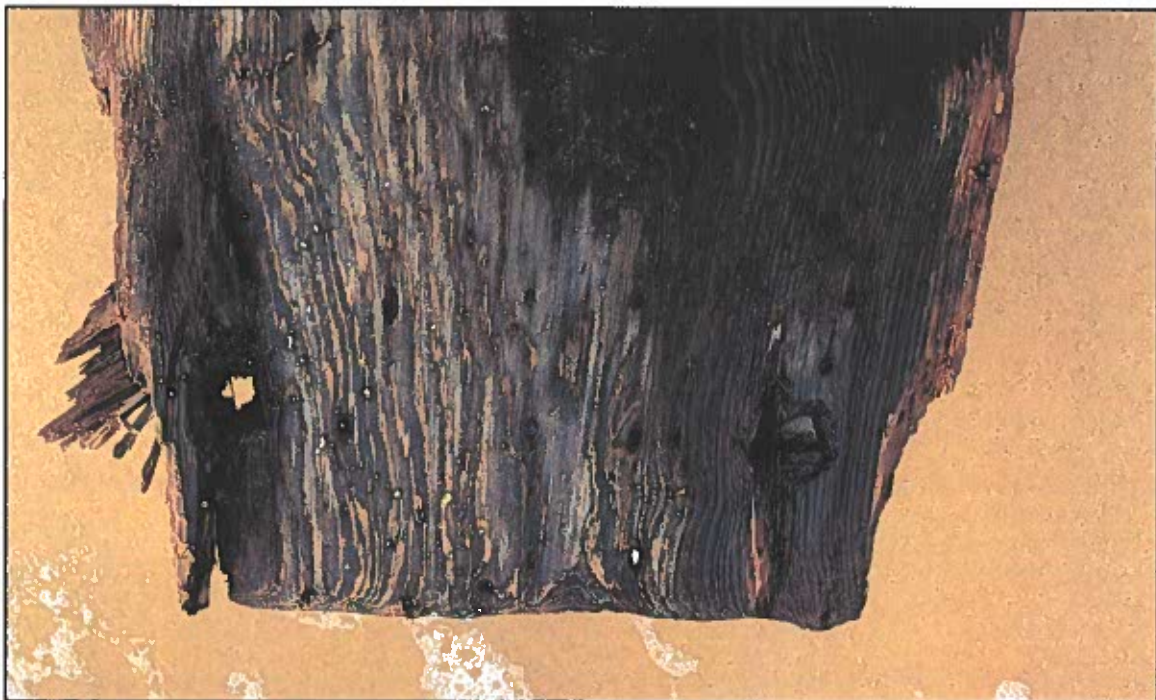
S. Langley  
Jan. 29, 2024







Sheathing tack holes (above) and details of plank end (below)  
(S. Langley Jan. 29, 2014).



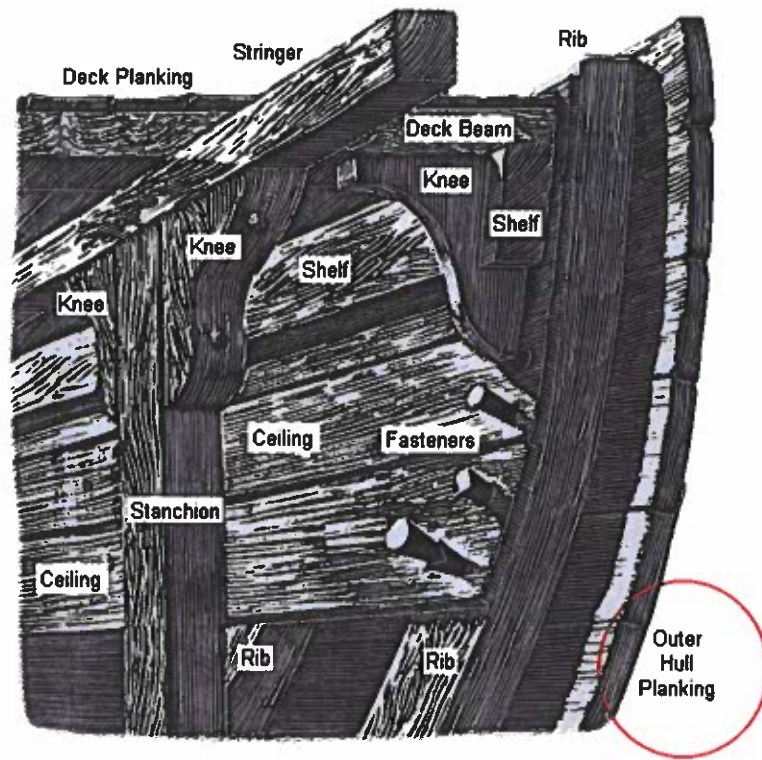




**Seeking the length of the timber; in 2 days 13 feet of the 19 foot length buried to a depth of over a foot. (S. Langley Jan. 29, 2024).**







<https://njscuba.net/artifacts-shipwrecks/shipwrecks/hull-construction-wood/>



<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/for-the-first-time-93-years-19th-century-whaling-ship-sets-sail-180951410/>

Note the thickness