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City Manager, Mayor and Councilors,

It is understandable people feel the gasholder is of some historical value, however it should stay with those supporters and not involve any financial or contractual support from the City of Concord.

The special projects that have happened over the years within the City have been costly resulting in less than forecasted tax return, or drawn out TIF for many years.

1. The brownfield tannery site in Pennacook took years to clean up with federal money and lengthy administrative costs from the City of Concord.
2. Main Street project more than doubled in price
3. The NH Dept of Employment building still sits in limbo on S. Main St with no taxable income, or committed future

We have many upcoming projects that have been discussed repeatedly that will once again impact our rising tax rate in Concord.

1. Rundlett middle school future and tens of millions of dollars in new work.
2. Million dollar purchase of abandoned contaminated State property off Stickney Ave. (NH should give that to the City for the huge tax losses we incur from State property.) Final development cost of that could be overwhelming.
3. Exit 17 major roadway, utility expansion costs for commercial development.
4. Expansion of Storrs St.

The gas holder will have a major cost to stabilize it aboveground and staggering cost underground, which may include methane, asbestos, lead paint , abandoned tar pits like found during the 1980 sewer separation project, coal and on.

We can find better "gateways" to spend City resources on.

Thank you for your time,

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