



**Bathurst Inlet Lodge Photographs (taken July 22, 2009 unless otherwise indicated)
by Water Resource Officer, Melissa Joy**



Photograph 1: Aerial view of Bathurst Inlet Lodge and sites



Photograph 2: Aerial view of water intake pump (located along the Burnside Delta); jerry can of fuel is located beside stand.



Photograph 3: Water intake pump as of Aug 5, 2010 (provided by INAC)



Photograph 4: View of water intake shed and water storage tanks near main Lodge building



Photograph 5: View of third water storage tank used by the Lodge



(a)



(b)



Photograph 6a & 6b: Views inside the water intake shed of (a) pump and (b) bottle of bleach used for water treatment.



**Photograph 7: Glass jar used to measure bleach for water treatment
(photo taken Aug 1/08 during 2008 inspection)**



Photograph 8: Grey water discharge area behind shower/laundry hut



Photograph 9: Honey bag pit on Garbage Island



Photograph 10: Honey bag exposed along shore of Garbage Island



Photograph 11: Open burn pit and scattered burned debris on Garbage Island.



Photograph 12: Aerial view of bulky debris and wastes (fuel drums, appliances, etc) located more centrally on Garbage Island.



Photograph 13: View of partially buried fuel drum on Garbage Island



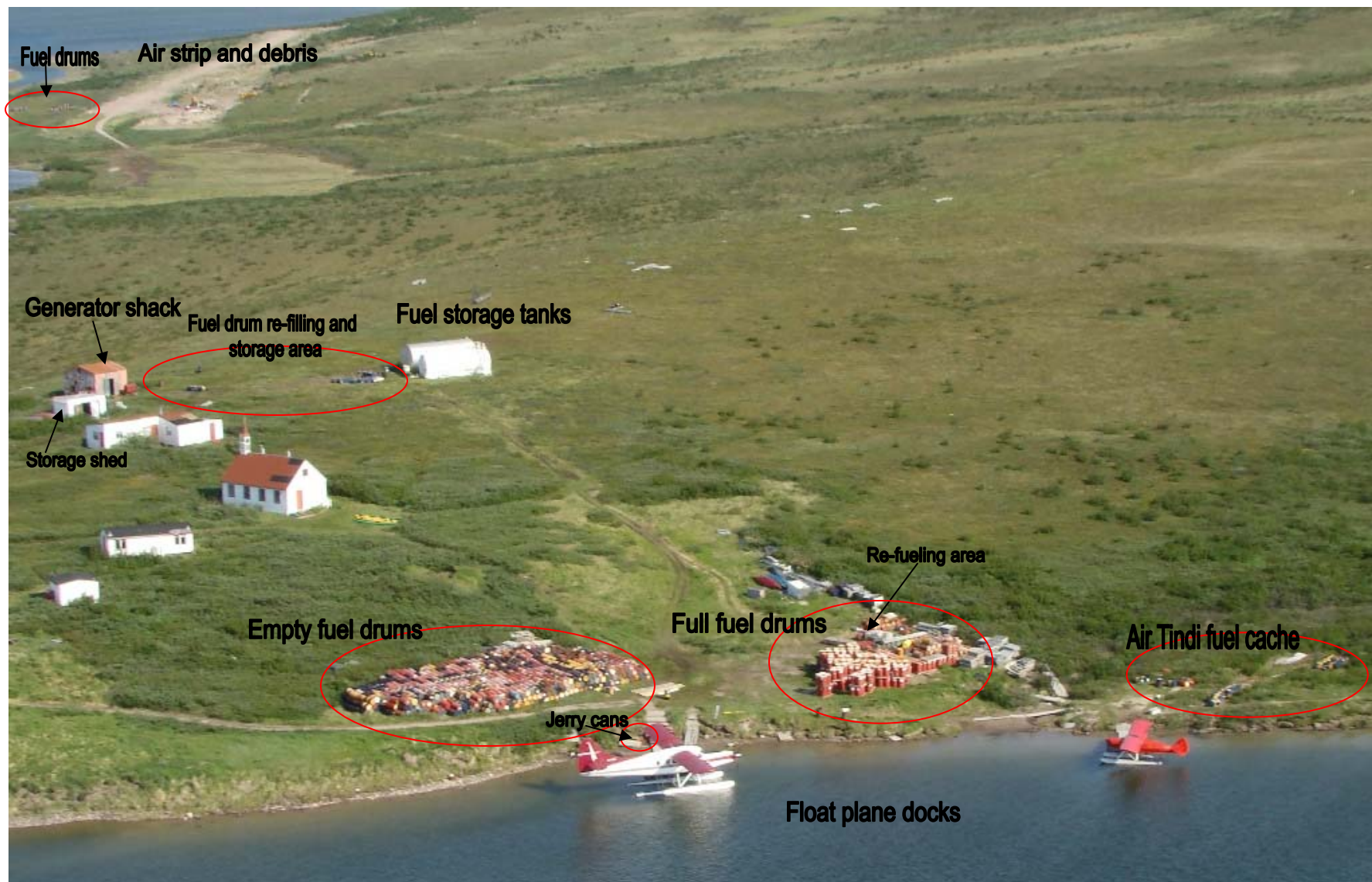
Photograph 14: Machinery, equipment, fuel drums, debris and materials from exploration activities left at the Bathurst Inlet airstrip.



Photograph 15: Batteries and other debris left at the Bathurst Inlet airstrip.



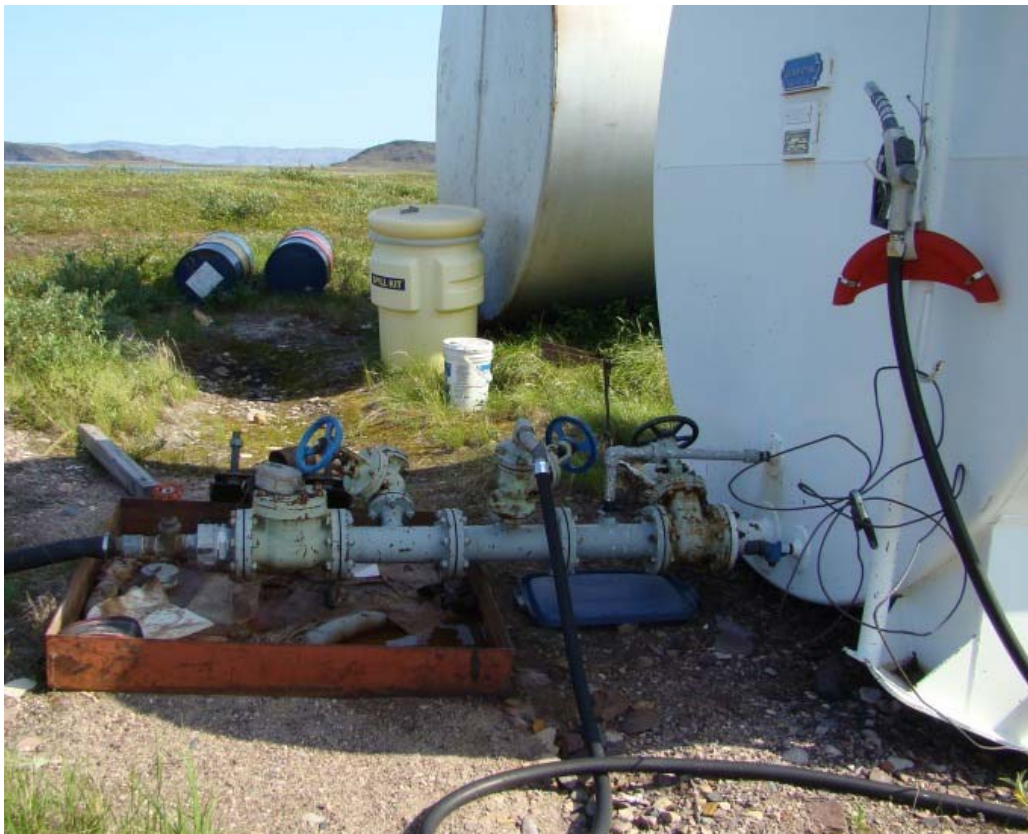
Photograph 16: Fuel drums (many tagged with "RG" for Rockgate) and debris at the Bathurst Inlet airstrip



Photograph 17: Aerial view of fuel storage areas at Bathurst Inlet



Photograph 18: Fuel storage tanks at Bathurst Inlet, looking toward Burnside Bay



Photograph 19: Fuel storage tanks at Bathurst Inlet (opposite view); tank in foreground is used to re-fill drums. Drip tray is collecting water and fuel-stained debris.



Photograph 20: Empty drums stacked behind fuel storage tank for eventual re-filling, as well as empty drums and buckets of product used by Northrock for exploration activities.



Photograph 21: Northrock helicopter refuelling area (fuel tank in background).



Photograph 22: Area used for re-filling fuel drums. No secondary containment is used: pump is directly on ground and fuel nozzle is left to drip on the ground. Note darker staining of soil in lower right foreground.



Photograph 23: Refuelling area near float plane dock



Photograph 24: Jerry cans left beside shore at float plane dock



Photograph 25: Barrels of fuel (marked “PPD Bathurst”) stored within 30 metre of water, near float plane dock. Note jerry can left upside-down to drain.



Photograph 26: Air Tindi pilots refuelling at float plane dock (services contracted by Northrock, who base operations out of the Lodge).