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2025 Annual Report

IWB Water Licence N7L1-1834

Camp Farewell, Inuvialuit Settlement Region, Northwest Territories

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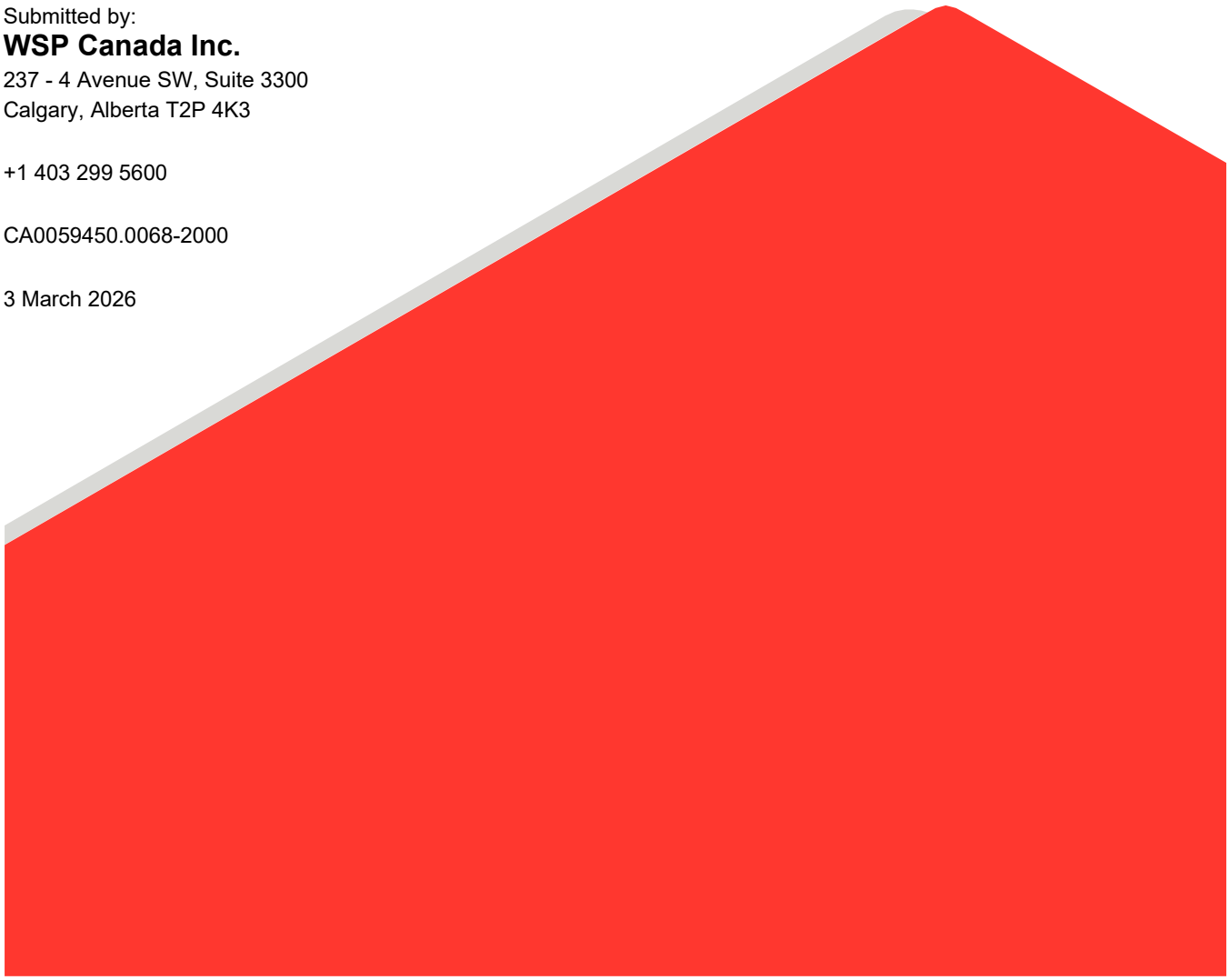

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The 2025 Annual Report provides the required information in fulfillment of Water Licence N7L1-1834 granted by the Inuvialuit Water Board (IWB) to Shell Canada Limited (Shell). The Water Licence is associated with the remediation, reclamation and monitoring activities at Camp Farewell (the Site). The Site is approximately 125 kilometres north of Inuvik, within the Kendall Island Bird Sanctuary in the Inuvialuit Settlement Region (ISR), Northwest Territories (NWT). The site location is presented in Figure A-1 (Appendix A).

The 2025 Scope of Work included temporary fuel staging and refueling of helicopters to support work at nearby former wellsites, collecting soil and groundwater samples, downloading of data from existing thermistors, removal of scentless chamomile (*Tripleurospermum inodorum*), as well as mobilizing a self-contained camp for temporary storage at the Site. This report documents the activities completed in 2025 at the Site as per the requirements outlined in the IWB Water Licence N7L1-1834 Part B: General Conditions Section 1, items A through M.

2.0 SUMMARY OF WORK COMPLETED IN 2025

Field crews were on site between 22 June and 5 September 2025, and from 4 to 5 October 2025 (Appendix B). Each visit was a day trip with no overnight stays, except for 4 October 2025 when the personnel mobilizing the self-contained camp spent one night on the tugboat anchored temporarily at the boat landing area Figure A-2 (Appendix A). Details of day-to-day activities at the Site are provided in Table B-1 (Appendix B). A site plan with the locations of the fuel cache, helicopter landing and refueling area, boat/barge landing area, borehole locations (2025 only), and existing thermistor and monitoring well locations is provided in Figure A-2 (Appendix A). Site photographs taken during the 2025 summer program are provided in Appendix C.

The following activities were completed at the Site.

- Wildlife sweeps were completed prior to helicopters landing, following arrival by boat and during on-site activities.
- A 31,000 litre (L) double-walled fuel tank, including a pumpbay, was mobilized from Inuvik to the Site by barge to establish a Jet A-1 fuel cache on the gravel pad. The fuel was moved from the barge to the gravel pad on the existing gravel access using a transport truck and filled with 21,000 L of fuel. The fuel tank was emptied using the fuel truck and demobilized by boat to Inuvik in September 2025.
- Personnel landed at the Site to refuel helicopters in support of field activities being completed at the Site and other former wellsites in the ISR.
- Seventy-one hand augered boreholes were completed to a maximum depth of 1.0 metres below ground surface (mbgs). Soil samples were collected for laboratory analyses of benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene, xylenes (BTEX) and petroleum hydrocarbon (PHC) fractions F1 to F4.
- One round of monitoring and sampling of four existing monitoring wells was completed, and groundwater samples were submitted for laboratory assessment of BTEX, PHC Fractions F1 and F2, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon, metals and salinity/routine parameter.
- Data collected by the two existing thermistors were downloaded.
- Scentless chamomile, classified as an alien species in the NWT, was removed from the helicopter landing and refueling area, and bagged for appropriate off-site disposal to reduce the risk of further spread.

- A self-contained camp was mobilized by barge from Tuktoyaktuk and set up on the gravel pad at the Site. The self-contained camp was set up for temporary storage, with an empty sewage tank, a generator building and no fuel tanks. The self-contained camp was not occupied in 2025.

2.1 Record of Wildlife Observed

Wildlife monitor(s) were on Site during each site visit and wildlife sweeps were completed daily. No direct encounters between staff and wildlife occurred. Table A provides a summary of wildlife observations at and in the vicinity of the Site.

Table A: Wildlife Observations at Camp Farewell

Date	Species observed
26 June 2025	Greater white-fronted goose (*Anser albifrons*)
	Willow ptarmigan (Lagopus lagopus)
	Tundra swans (Cygnus columbianus)
27 June 2025	Willow ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus*)
28 June 2025	Semipalmated plover (*Charadrius semipalmatus)*
29 June 2025	Semipalmated plover (*Charadrius semipalmatus)*
30 June 2025	Semipalmated plover (*Charadrius semipalmatus)*
1 July 2025	Semipalmated plover (*Charadrius semipalmatus)*
	Willow ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus)*
	Geese
	Tundra swans (Cygnus columbianus)
	Ducks
9 July 2025	Willow ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus)*
	Sandhill crane (*Grus canadensis)*
21 July 2025	Willow ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus)*
	Sandhill crane (*Grus canadensis)*
26 July 2025	Willow ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus)*
2 August 2025	Barren-ground caribou *(Rangifer tarandus groenlandicus*)

2.2 Thermistor Data

Two thermistor sensor strings (Thermistor-600 and Thermistor-601) were installed at the Site on 9 August 2023 as part of the 2023 summer field program to obtain temperature profiles and interpret the depth to permafrost. Thermistor-600 and Thermistor-601 were installed to a depth of 5 mbgs at the previously disturbed Site and an undisturbed (background) area to the north, respectively. Twelve sensors were attached to each string, with the top sensor placed aboveground and the remaining 11 sensors placed at 0.5 metre (m) intervals between ground surface and 5 mbgs. Each thermistor was connected to a data logger set to record the temperature change at

each sensor twice a day. The depth to permafrost is considered as the depth at which the ground temperature is below 0 degrees Celsius (°C) throughout the year. The depth to permafrost as recorded by individual temperature sensors only provides a resolution of 0.5 m. The true depth to permafrost is between the sensor that records temperature below 0°C throughout the year and the next shallowest sensor. The temperature data were downloaded in June 2025 and presented in Figures A and B for Thermistor-600 and Thermistor-601, respectively. The inferred permafrost depths are presented in Table B.

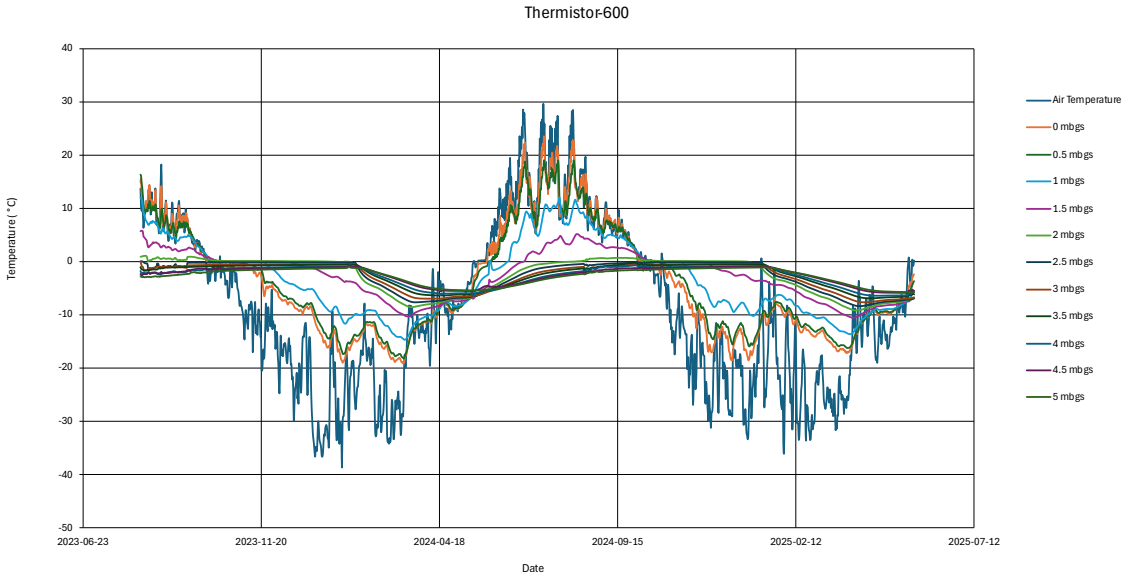

Figure A: Thermistor-600 temperature readings from 10 August 2023 to 26 June 2025

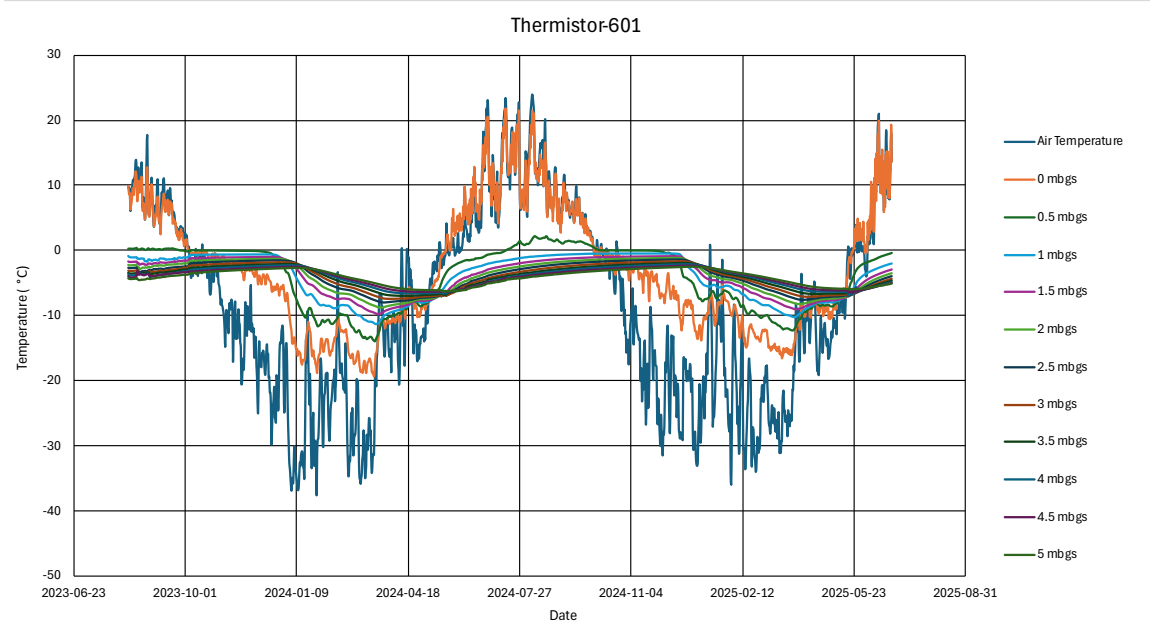

Figure B: Thermistor-601 temperature readings from 10 August 2023 to 26 June 2025

Table B: Inferred Permafrost Depths from Thermistor Data

Thermistor	Readings Date Interval	Depth of Sensor with Observed <0°C Condition (mbgs)
Thermistor-600	10 August 2023 to 26 June 2025	2.5
Thermistor-601		1.0

2.3 Future Work to be Completed

Planned activities at the Site between 2026 and 2028 include advancing additional boreholes for soil sampling, establishing a Jet A-1 aviation fuel cache, continued temporary storage and operation of a self-contained camp (for up to approximately 25 people during summer and up to approximately 55 people during winter) and further measures to reduce the risk of further spread of scentless chamomile. A new application for a migratory bird sanctuary permit for the Site was submitted to the Canadian Wildlife Service in October 2025 and the permit was issued in January 2026 (MM-NR-2026-NT-001). Approval from the Environmental Impact Screening Committee (EISC) has been obtained in October 2025 (Registry File No. 04-25-06).

Based on the results of the 2022, 2023, 2025 and future sampling programs, a Remedial Action Plan (RAP) will be completed to guide the future remediation of the Site. All applicable regulatory approvals will be obtained for these remedial activities once the RAP is complete.

3.0 WATER LICENCE REPORTING

3.1 Part B 1a – Freshwater Usage

Water was not obtained from any water body in 2025.

3.2 Part B 1b and 1c – Waste Discharge

A self-contained camp was mobilized to the Site for temporary storage, and the camp was not occupied in 2025. Site access occurred daily via boat or helicopter from Inuvik. Therefore, no waste was produced, and no discharges of waste occurred in 2025.

3.3 Part B 1d – Summary of Waste

Small amounts of non-hazardous domestic waste were produced during the 2025 field program and were transported off site on the day(s) it was generated for final disposal at the Inuvik Solid Waste Disposal Facility.

Solid hazardous waste (i.e., scentless chamomile, soil cuttings, used rags and absorbent pads) stemming from the activities was stored in drums and transported off site at the end of the program in September 2025. A total of 155 kg of solid hazardous waste was removed from the Site in 2025. The waste was left in a secure location in the E. Grubens Transport Yard in Inuvik for final disposal at KBL Environmental Whitehorse in February 2026.

Liquid hazardous waste (i.e., waste Jet-A fuel), stemming from the helicopter pre-fueling testing process to confirm water content in fuel prior to fueling, was stored in a drum and transported off site at the end of the program in September 2025. A total of 34 kg (0.043 m^3) liquid hazardous waste was removed from the Site in

2025. The waste was left in a secure location in the E. Grubens Transport Yard in Inuvik for final disposal at KBL Environmental Whitehorse in February 2026.

A summary of the hazardous waste removed from the Site and transported off site is presented in Table C below.

Table C: Hazardous Waste Removed from the Site

Type of Waste		Disposal Location	Month	Total (kg)	Annual Total (kg)
Solid	Scentless chamomile, soil cuttings	KBL Environmental Whitehorse[1]	September 2025	125	155
	Used rags and absorbent pads		September 2025	30	
Liquid	Waste Jet A fuel	KBL Environmental Whitehorse[1]	September 2025	34	34

[1] Waste stored in a secure location in the E. Grubens Transport Yard in Inuvik for appropriate removal in February 2026.

3.4 Part B 1e – Surveillance Network Sampling Program Results

The surveillance network program applied to the sewage lagoon, which was remediated in 2013. Therefore, no sampling was conducted in 2025 under the surveillance network program.

3.5 Part B 1f – Modifications of Water Supply or Sewage Treatment Facilities

There are no water supply or sewage treatment facilities on site.

3.6 Part B 1g – Spills and Discharges

There were no reportable spills or discharges in 2025.

3.7 Part B 1h – Sump restorations

No sump restorations were completed in 2025.

3.8 Part B 1i – Abandonment and Restoration Work

No abandonment or restoration work was completed in 2025, and none is planned for 2026.

3.9 Part B 1j – Summary of Studies

No studies were requested to be completed by the IWB in 2025. No studies are planned for 2026.

3.10 Part B 1k – Updates to Management Plans

No updated plans were developed in 2025, since the updated Emergency Response Plan (ERP), Spill Contingency Plan (SCP) and Waste Management Plan (WMP) were provided on 6 June 2023 and approved by the IWB on 22 June 2023.

3.11 Part B 1l – Spill Training and Communications

Daily meetings were conducted prior to work to discuss environmental health and safety issues, including the identification of hazards for both workers and the environment. Inspections of equipment were completed daily. Orientations were completed for all workers on site which included the review of the WMP, SCP and the ERP.

3.12 Part B 1m – Other Details (if any)

No further details have been requested by the IWB.

STATEMENT OF LIMITATIONS

This report was prepared for the exclusive use of Shell Canada Limited. The report, which specifically includes all tables and figures, is based on data and information collected during the Site investigation activities conducted by WSP Canada Inc. and is based solely on the conditions of the property at the time of the field investigations, supplemented by historical information and data obtained by WSP Canada Inc. as described in this report. However, it is never possible, even with exhaustive sampling and testing, to dismiss the possibility that part of a site may be contaminated and remain undetected.

The services performed as described in this report were conducted in a manner consistent with that level of care and skill normally exercised by other members of the engineering and science professions currently practicing under similar conditions, subject to the time limits and financial and physical constraints applicable to the services.

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The content of this report is based on information collected during our investigation, our present understanding of the Site conditions, and our professional judgment in light of such information at the time of this report. This report provides a professional opinion and therefore no warranty is expressed, implied, or made as to the conclusions, advice and recommendations offered in this report. This report does not provide a legal opinion regarding compliance with applicable laws. With respect to regulatory compliance issues, it should be noted that regulatory statutes and the interpretation of regulatory statues are subject to change. The findings and conclusions of this report are valid only as of the date of this report. If new information is discovered in future work, including excavations, borings, or other studies, WSP Canada Inc. should be requested to re-evaluate the conclusions of this report, and to provide amendments as required.

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APPENDIX A

Figures

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- SITE LOCATION
- BOAT/BARGE TRANSPORT ROUTE
- KENDALL ISLAND BIRD SANCTUARY

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NOTE(S)

1. ALL LOCATIONS ARE APPROXIMATE.

REFERENCE(S)

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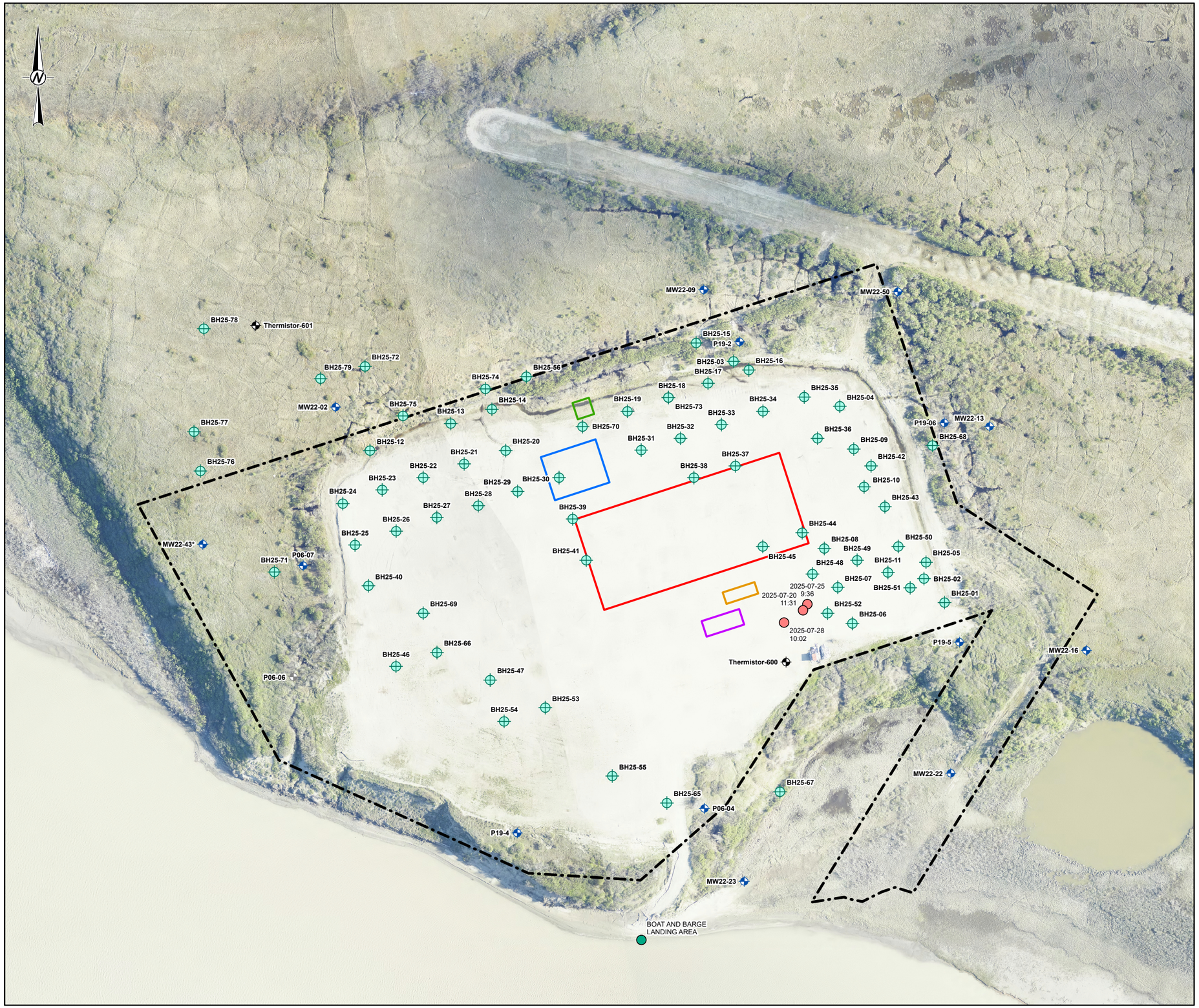

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- BOAT AND BARGE LANDING AREA
- NON-FUELING HELICOPTER LANDING LOCATION
- BOREHOLE LOCATION
- MONITORING WELL LOCATION
- DESTROYED MONITORING WELL
- THERMISTOR
- SITE BOUNDARY
- APPROXIMATE GENERATOR BUILDING STORAGE LOCATION
- APPROXIMATE SELF CONTAINED CAMP STORAGE LOCATION
- APPROXIMATE SEWAGE TANK STORAGE LOCATION (EMPTY)
- AVIATION (JET A1) FUEL CACHE
- HELICOPTER LANDING AND REFUELING AREA

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Aviation (Jet A1) Fuel Cache	495995.22	7677815.60	8
Helicopter Landing and Refueling Area	495990.48	7677779.82	8
Approximate Self Contained Camp Location	496058.46	7677743.91	8
Approximate Sewage Tank Location (Empty)	496086.92	7677707.89	8
Approximate Generator Building Location	496076.68	7677690.49	8
Boat and Barge Landing Area	496029.11	7677505.44	8
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APPENDIX B

Details of Site Activities

Table B1
Details of Site Activities, Summer 2025
Camp Farewell, Inuvialuit Settlement Region, Northwest Territories
Shell Canada Limited

Date	Number and Type of Vehicles	Number of People Per Vehicle	Number of Helicopter Landings at Camp Farewell	Approximate Duration	Notes
22-Jun-25	1 crew boat	3	-	6.5 hours (round trip)	Crew boat mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed a site reconnaissance visit, walked the site in advance of the field season. Crew boat mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
26-Jun-25	2 crew boats	5 and 6 (11 total)	-	8 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed groundwater monitoring and sampling, downloaded the thermistors and conducted an emergency response drill. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
	1 tugboat and barge	3	-	6 hours (one way)	Tugboat and barge left Inuvik at 6 pm with the fuel tank, fuel truck, transport truck and loader.
27-Jun-25	2 crew boats	4 (8 total)	-	8.5 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed groundwater monitoring and sampling, hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling (Photo 1, Appendix C). Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
	1 crew boat 1 tugboat and barge 1 transport truck 1 loader 1 fuel truck	5 3	-	12 hours (round trip)	Crew boat mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Tugboat and barge arrived at 12 pm with the fuel tank, fuel truck, transport truck and loader (Photo 2, Appendix C). Fuel tank was mobilized from the barge to the gravel pad using the transport truck, tank was filled with Jet A-1 fuel from the fuel truck and the pumps were tested. Tugboat and barge mobilized from Camp Farewell on route to Inuvik with the fuel truck, transport truck and loader. Crew boat mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
28-Jun-25	2 crew boats	3 and 4 (7 total)	-	9 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	1.5 hours	Helicopter mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell (Photo 3, Appendix C). Crew completed a fuel tank inspection. Helicopter mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to other wellsites in the ISR. Helicopter mobilizing from Niglintgak M-19 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel on route to Inuvik.
	1 tugboat and barge	3	-	8.5 hours (one way)	Tugboat and barge arrived in Inuvik at 2:30 pm with the transport truck and loader.
29-Jun-25	2 helicopters	6 (12 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopter mobilizing to Niglintgak H-30 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel on route. Helicopter mobilized personnel from Niglintgak M-19 wellsite to Camp Farewell. Personnel established a buffer zone around a plover nest. Helicopters mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
30-Jun-25	2 helicopters	6 (12 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopters mobilized personnel from Unipkat B-12 wellsite to Camp Farewell. Personnel re-established a 15 m buffer zone around a plover nest (Photo 4, Appendix C). Helicopters mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
01-Jul-25	2 crew boats	5 and 6 (11 total)	-	9 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
03-Jul-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Niglintgak H-30 and M-19 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
04-Jul-25	1 crew boat	5	-	8 hours (round trip)	Crew boat mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel delineated extent of scentless chamomile (*Tripleurospermum inodorum*) on the gravel pad (Photo 5, Appendix C) and reinstalled thermistor. Crew boat mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.

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05-Jul-25	1 helicopter	6	1	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Niglintgak B-19 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
06-Jul-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Niglintgak H-30 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
07-Jul-25	1 helicopter	6	1	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
09-Jul-25	2 crew boats	5 (10 total)	-	8.5 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel removed scentless chamomile from the helicopter landing and fueling zone in a 70 m radius. Crew boats mobilized personnel from the Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
13-Jul-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	3	30 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Niglintgak H-30, Kumak A-29, Kumak K-16 and Kumak J-06 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
14-Jul-25	1 helicopter	5	1	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Niglintgak B-19 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
17-Jul-25	1 helicopter	5	1	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Niglintgak B-19 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
18-Jul-25	1 helicopter	5	1	30 minutes	Helicopter on route to Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel before turning around to go back to Inuvik due to inclement weather.
20-Jul-25	3 helicopters	5 (15 total)	3	30 minutes	Two helicopters conducting work at Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel, third helicopter landed in the southeast portion of the site, did not refuel.
21-Jul-25	2 crew boats	6 (12 total)	-	9 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	1 hour	Helicopters doing a flyover visit of Shell sites in the ISR landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
22-Jul-25	2 crew boats	4 and 5 (9 total)	-	8.25 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
23-Jul-25	2 crew boats	4 (8 total)	-	8 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
24-Jul-25	2 crew boats 1 helicopter	2 and 3 (5 total) 5	- 1	8.5 hours (round trip) 30 minutes	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik. Helicopter conducting work at Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
25-Jul-25	2 helicopters	6 (12 total)	2	45 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell in the morning to collect geophysics equipment, one landed in the southeast portion of the site.
26-Jul-25	2 crew boats	4 (8 total)	-	8.5 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling (Photo 6, Appendix C). Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
27-Jul-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
28-Jul-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	3	30 minutes	One helicopter conducting work at Kumak C-58 landed in the southeast portion of the Camp Farewell site for crew and equipment change in the morning. Two helicpters landed to refuel on route back to Inuvik.
29-Jul-25	2 crew boats 2 helicopters	3 (6 total) 5 (10 total)	- 2	8.5 hours (round trip) 1 hour	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Helicopters conducting work at Kumak C-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel. Personnel from crew boats and helicopter supervise repairs to fueling station. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.

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31-Jul-25	2 crew boats 1 helicopter	4 and 3 (7 total) 5	1	6 hours (round trip) 30 minutes	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik Camp Farewell. Helicopter conducting work at Kumak A-29 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel. Personnel supervised maintenance on fuel pump associated with the fuel tank. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
01-Aug-25	1 helicopter	5	1	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Kumak A-29 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
02-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	45 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Unipkat N-12 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
03-Aug-25	1 helicopter	5	1	30 minutes	Helicopters conducting work at Kumak A-29 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
04-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	One helicopters conducting work at Kumak A-29 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel. One helicopter conducting work at Unipkat N-12 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
05-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	One helicopters conducting work at Kumak A-29 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
08-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopter mobilizing to Inuvik from Niglintgak H-30, M-19 and B-19, landing at Camp Farewell on route to refuel. Helicopter mobilized personnel to Unipkat B-12 and N-12 then landed at Camp Farewell to refuel on route to Inuvik.
09-Aug-25	1 helicopter	5 (10 total)	2	1 hour	Helicopter mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell then onward to Niglintgak H-30, M-19 and B-19, and Kumak E-58 . Helicopter mobilized from Kumak E-58 back to Inuvik, landing at
10-Aug-25	3 helicopters	5 (15 total)	3	3.5 hours (round trip)	Two helicopters completing work at Titalik K-26 and O-15 refueled at Camp Farewell. One helicopter mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell and refuelled. Weather deteriorated and helicopters mobilized personnel back to Inuvik.
12-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	3	1 hour	Helicopter mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell and refuelled on route to Titalik O-15 and on route back to Inuvik. Helicopter conducting work at Kumak A-29 and Kumak K-16 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
13-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Titalik O-15 and Unipkat B-12 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel. Helicopter conducting work at Kumak K-16 and Kumak J-06 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
14-Aug-25	2 helicopters	5 (10 total)	2	30 minutes	Helicopter conducting work at Kumak J-06, Kumak C-58 and Kumak E-58 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel. Helicopter conducting work at Titalik O-15 landed at Camp Farewell to refuel.
21-Aug-25	2 crew boats 1 helicopter	5 (10 total) 5	- 1	6 hours (round trip) 30 minutes	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Too windy for planned activities, crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik. Helicopter conducting work at Titalik O-15 landed at Camp Farewell to stage geophysics equipment.
22-Aug-25	2 crew boats	2 and 3 (5 total)	-	4 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed RPAS (drone) survey of Camp Farewell. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Shavilig J-20.
	2 helicopters	5 and 6 (11 total)	3	7 hours (round trip)	Helicopter mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell to collect equipment then proceeded to Niglintgak M-19. Helicopters mobilized personnel from Niglintgak M-19 and north of Kumak E-58, landed at Camp Farewell to refuel, then proceeded to Inuvik.
29-Aug-25	1 crew boat	5	-	9.5 hours (round trip)	Crew boats mobilized personnel from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Personnel completed hand auguring boreholes and soil sampling. Crew boats mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.

Table B1
Details of Site Activities, Summer 2025
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Date	Number and Type of Vehicles	Number of People Per Vehicle	Number of Helicopter Landings at Camp Farewell	Approximate Duration	Notes
03-Sep-25	1 crew boat 1 tugboat and barge	4 and 2 (6 total)	-	7.5 hours (round trip)	Crew boat, personnel, and tug boat/barge (with fuel truck, transport truck and loader) mobilized from Inuvik to Camp Farewell. Fuel tank was emptied into the fuel truck (Photo 7, Appendix C) and the fuel tank and truck were mobilized from the gravel pad onto the barge using the transport truck. Tugboat and barge mobilized from Camp Farewell to Inuvik with fuel tank, fuel truck, transport truck and loader. Crew boat mobilized personnel from Camp Farewell to Inuvik.
04-Oct-25	1 crew boat 1 tugboat 2 barges 1 commander truck 1 dozer 1 loader 1 utility task vehicle	9	-	12 hours	Tugboat and barges loaded with self-contained camp, dozer, loader and transport truck, mobilized from Tuktoyaktuk to Camp Farewell. Personnel mobilized from Inuvik to Camp Farewell by crew boat. Dozer prepared the gravel access road for transport of camp units. Six camp units were mobilized to the gravel pad using the commander truck. Personnel overnighted on the tug boat.
05-Oct-25	1 crew boat 1 tugboat 2 barges 1 commander truck 1 dozer 1 loader 1 utility task vehicle	9	-	10 hours	Four camp units mobilized to the gravel pad using the commander truck and the self-contained camp was set up (for storage, not occupied) (Photo 8, Appendix C). Dozer prepared gravel access road for winter access. Dozer and loader were staged on the gravel pad on the south side of the camp. Commander truck, tugboat, barges, and crew boat mobilized back to Inuvik with personnel.

Notes:
ISR - Inuvialuit Settlement Region
KIBS - Kendall Island Bird Sanctuary
RPAS - Remotely Piloted Aircraft System (drone)

APPENDIX C

Site Photographs

Photo 1 – Hand augering borehole location BH25-54, facing east (27 June 2025)

Photo 2 – Barge and tugboat landing location, unloading the fuel tank using transport truck, facing northwest (27 June 2025)

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Photo 3 – Fuel tank, helicopter landing and refueling area, facing northwest
(28 June 2025)

Photo 4 – Establishing a 15 metre buffer around a plover nest, facing southwest
(30 June 2025)

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Photo 5 – Scentless chamomile (*Tripleurospermum inodorum*) on the gravel pad, fuel tank in the background, facing east (4 July 2025)

Photo 6 – Soil sampling at borehole BH25-69, facing south (26 July 2025)

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Photo 7 – Emptying fuel tank prior to demobilization, facing east
(3 September 2025)

Photo 8 – Self-contained camp setup on the gravel pad, south side view
(5 October 2025)

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