

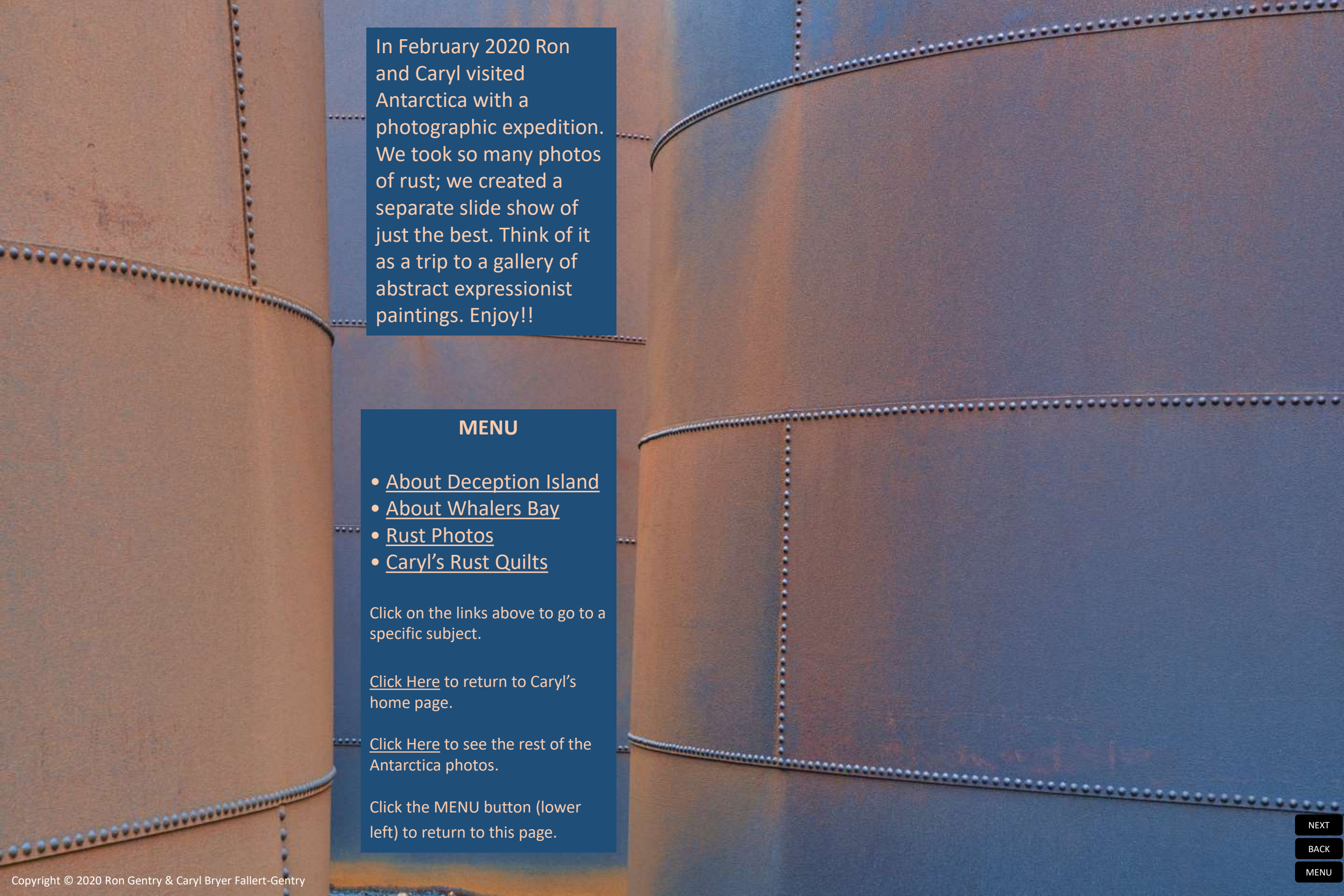
JUST RUST

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In February 2020 Ron and Caryl visited Antarctica with a photographic expedition. We took so many photos of rust; we created a separate slide show of just the best. Think of it as a trip to a gallery of abstract expressionist paintings. Enjoy!!

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DECEPTION ISLAND

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62°59' S, 60°34' W



Deception is a ring-shaped island, about 13 km (8 mi) in diameter, enclosing a large harbour called Port Foster. It is the largest of three recent volcanic centres in the South Shetlands. Most of the island is covered by permanent glaciers, many of which are overlaid with volcanic ash. The caldera was formed about 10,000 years ago when a large scale explosive eruption caused the volcano's summit region to collapse thus forming Port Foster. The volcano has been particularly active over recent centuries. 20th century eruptions were restricted to two periods, the latest in 1967-70, altering many of the topographical features of the island. The island is still classified as a restless caldera with significant volcanic risk.





WHALER'S BAY

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Whalers' Bay is the first bay inside Port Foster as you pass through Neptunes' Bellows at Deception Island. It was named by the French explorer Jean-Baptiste Charcot because of the whaling activities in this bay in the 1900's. The site has a flat, cinder beach which extends approximately 100 m (330 ft) inland before meeting the steep caldera wall. The buildings include the remains of the Norwegian Aktiese Iskabet Hektor whaling station and a British Antarctic Survey base which was evacuated in 1967 during an eruption.



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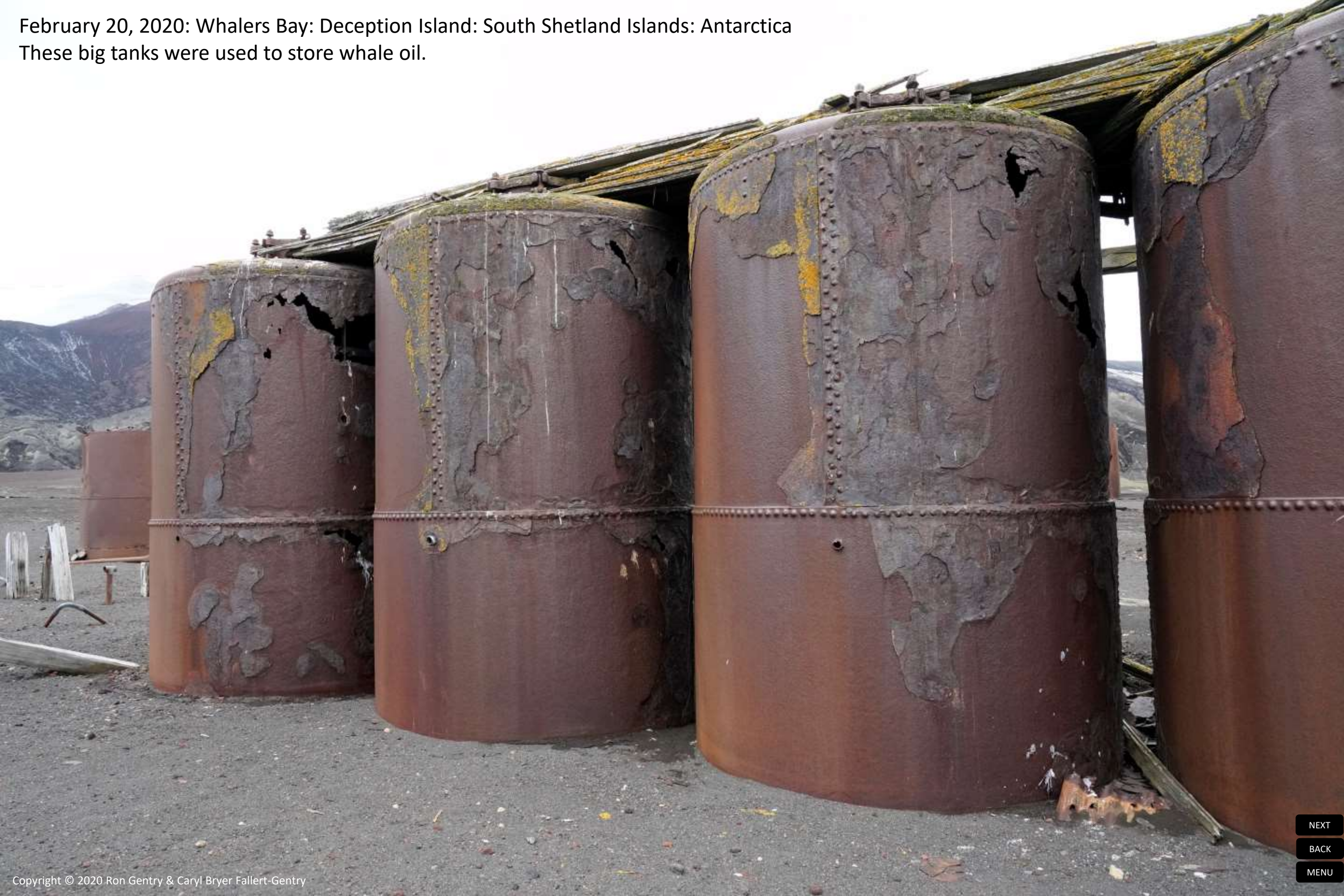
The whaling station was used to produce whale oil from 1912-1931 and then abandoned, leaving behind steel tanks and furnaces that corroded from the salt spray and the sulfurous steam rising from the water's edge. They were further damaged by a volcanic eruption and resulting mud slide in 1969.

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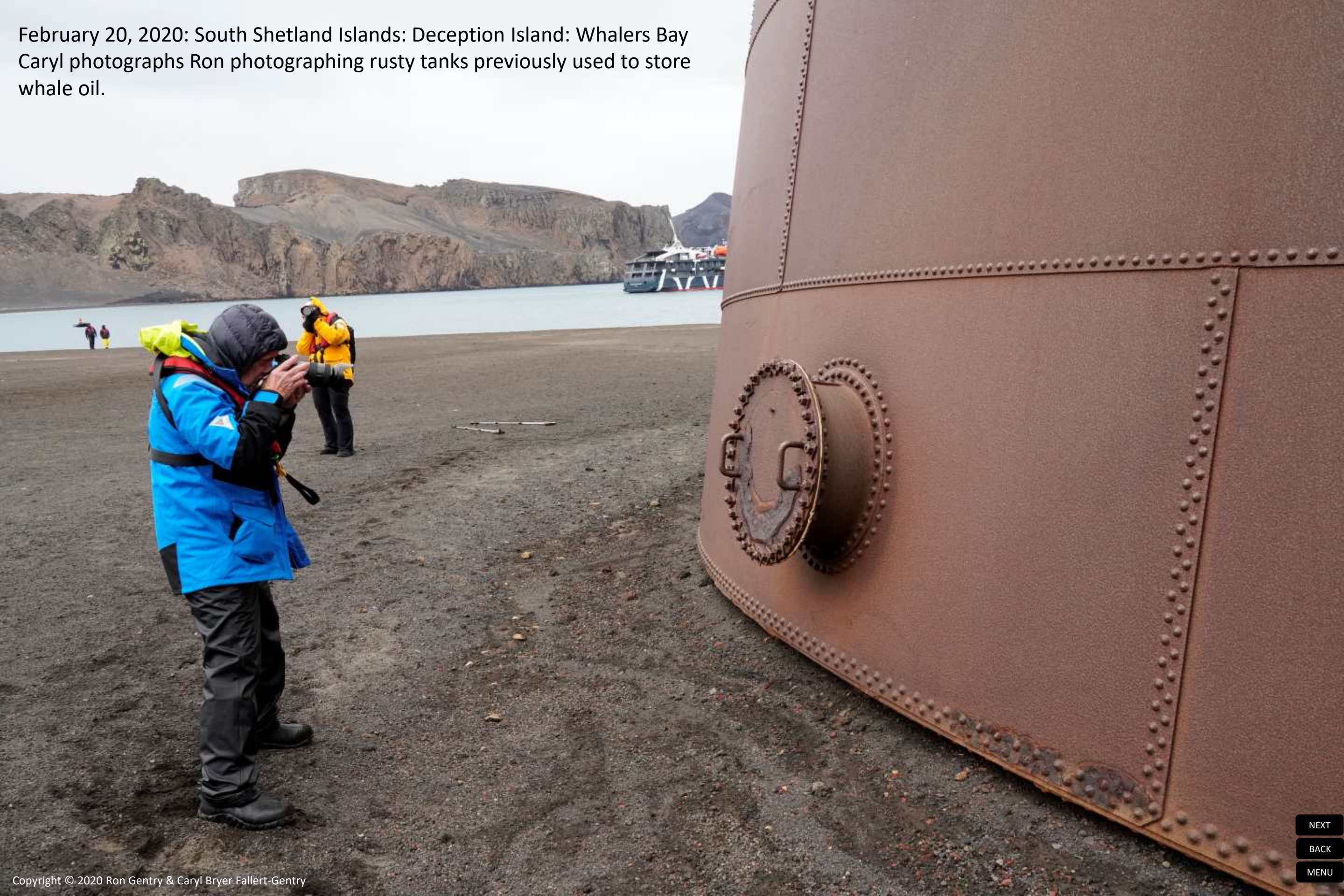




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These big tanks were used to store whale oil.



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Caryl photographs Ron photographing rusty tanks previously used to store whale oil.



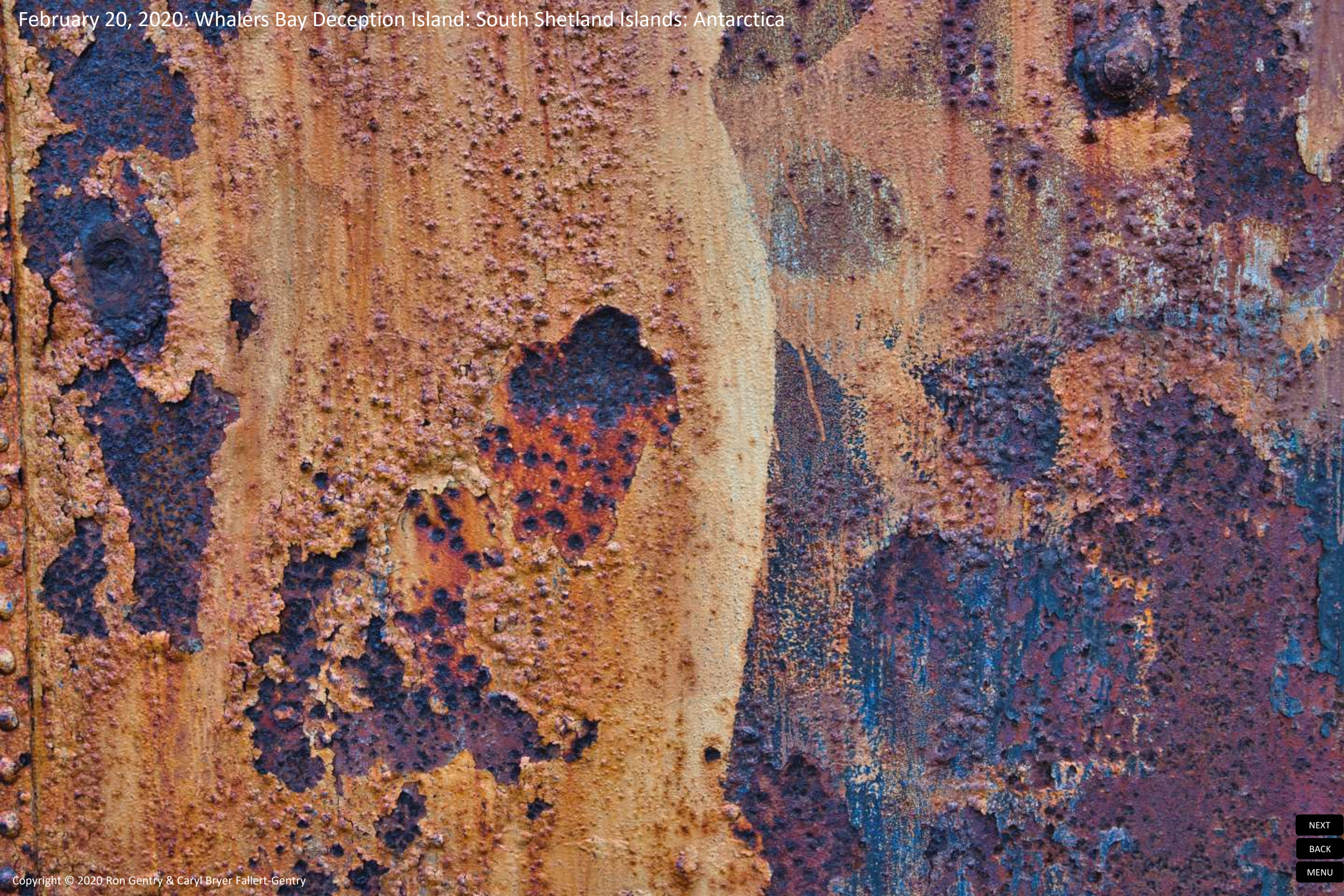




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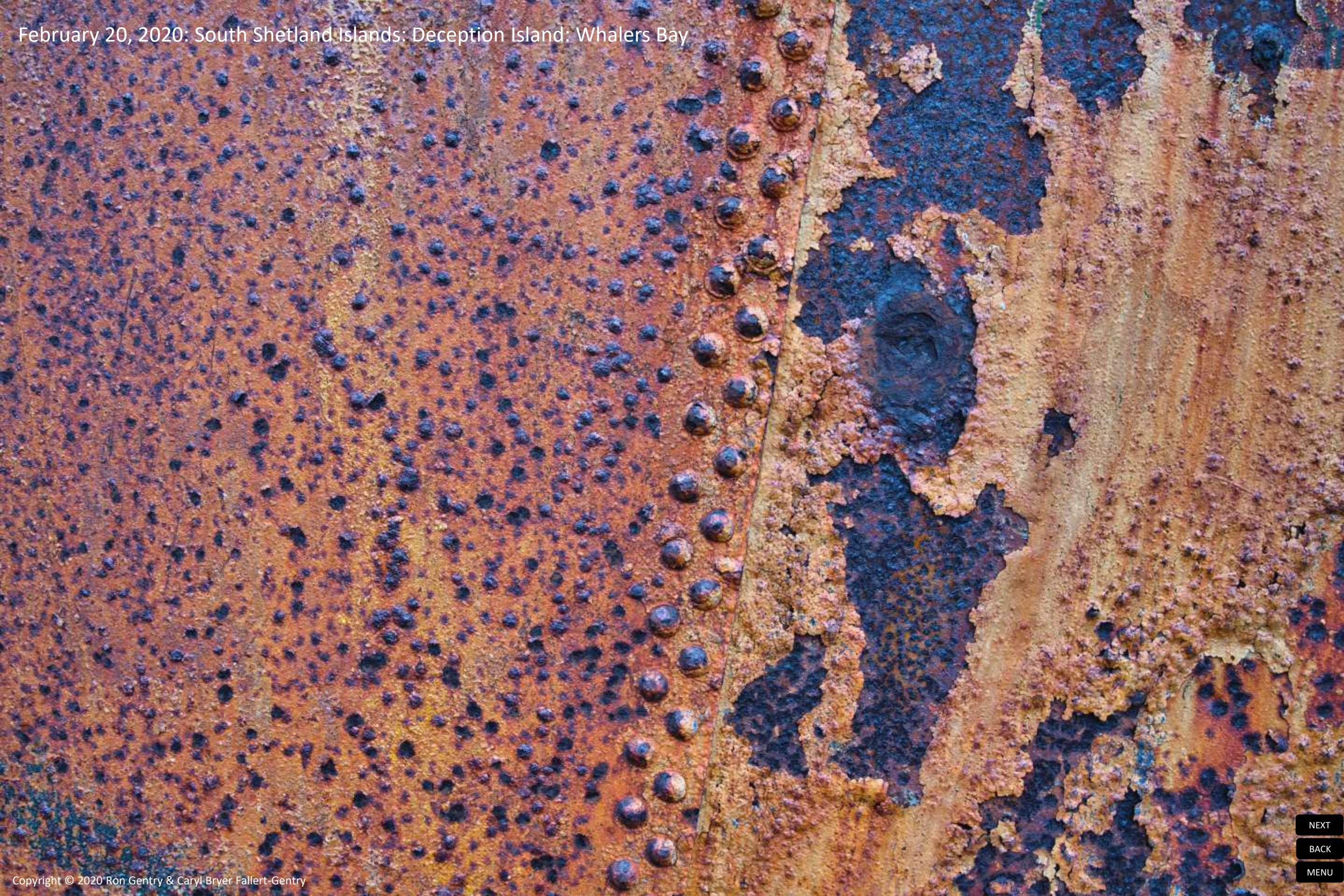






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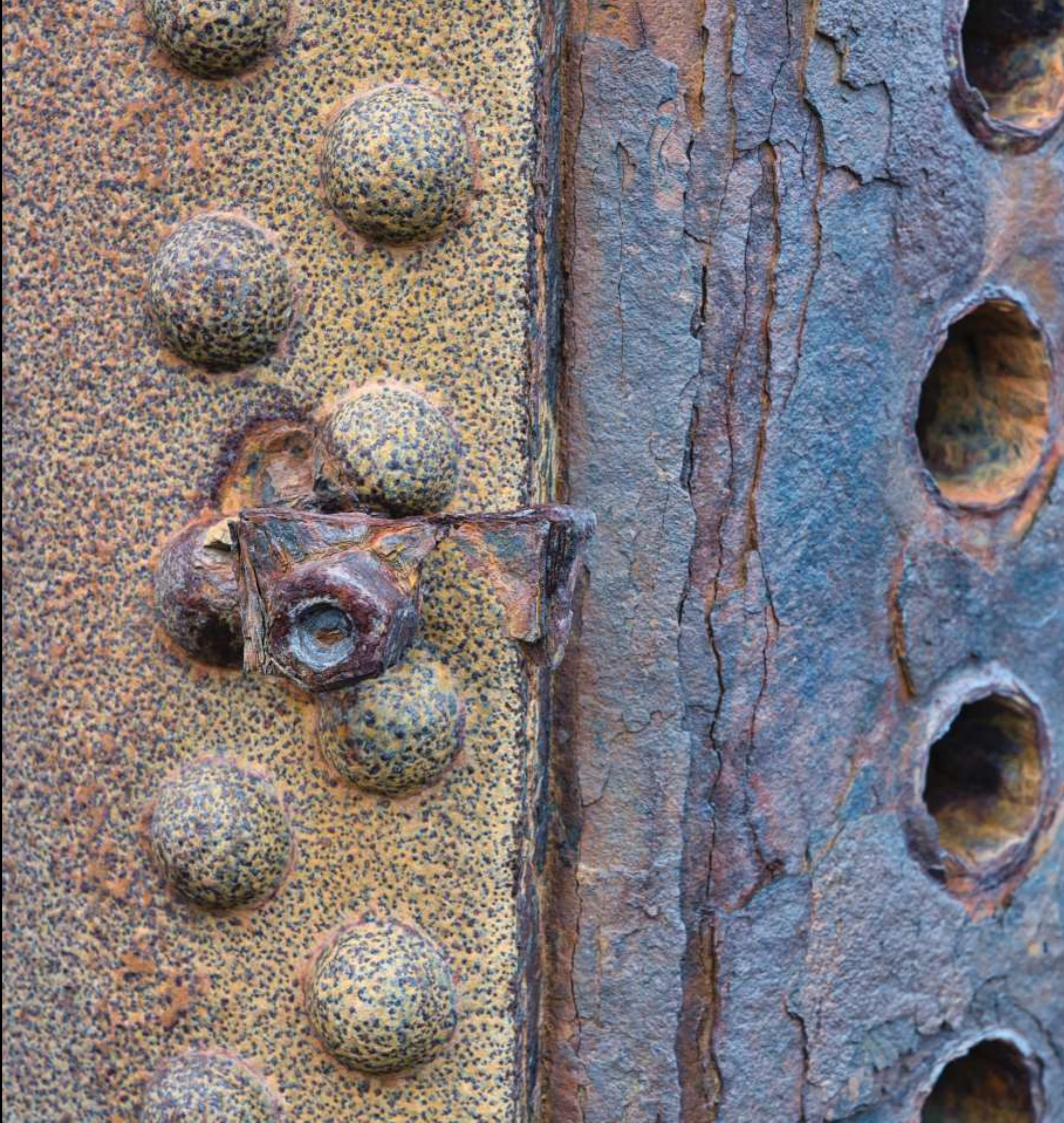
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Quilt based on the previous
photograph

Deception Decomposition #1
Caryl's first art quilt inspired
by her photographs of the
rusty tanks on deception island.

To see details and information
about how this quilt was made,
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Deception Decomposition

23" x 35"

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Deception Decomposition #2
Caryl's second art quilt inspired
by her photographs of the
rusty tanks on deception island.

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Deception Decomposition #2

29.5" x 40.5"

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