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A total of 98 planimetric (1:50 000 scale) Mineral Resource Land-Use (MRLU) maps combine to form a thematic atlas, which covers the province of Nova Scotia including all near-shore islands and Sable Island. The main purpose in preparing this Atlas is to provide the public with a single geographic compilation of mineral resource and related land-use information at a reasonably detailed scale. A key objective is to create a useful reference for practitioners working in land-use and environmental planning, geotechnical firms and groups involved in community

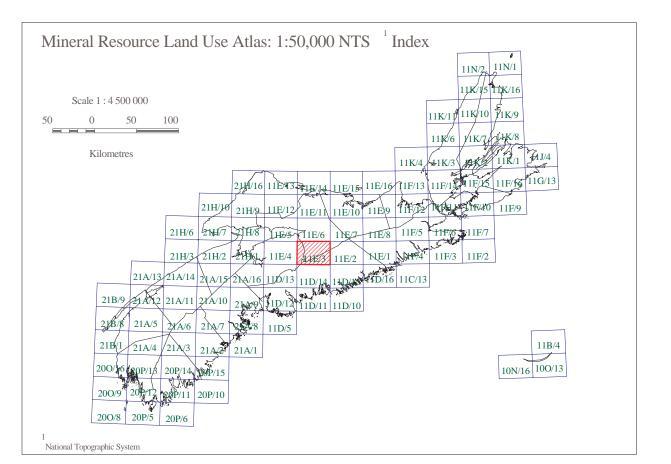
The MRLU maps display the location and destribution of mineral and energy resources and related activities as well as aspects of environmental geology that relate to land-use and environmental planning. Special land-use designations on Crown and some privately-owned land are shown to indicate how Nova Scotia's land base varies regarding the ability of mineral resource interests to access land and hold secure tenure. Please note: Because these maps were compiled from many different data sources with different scales and projections, some of the

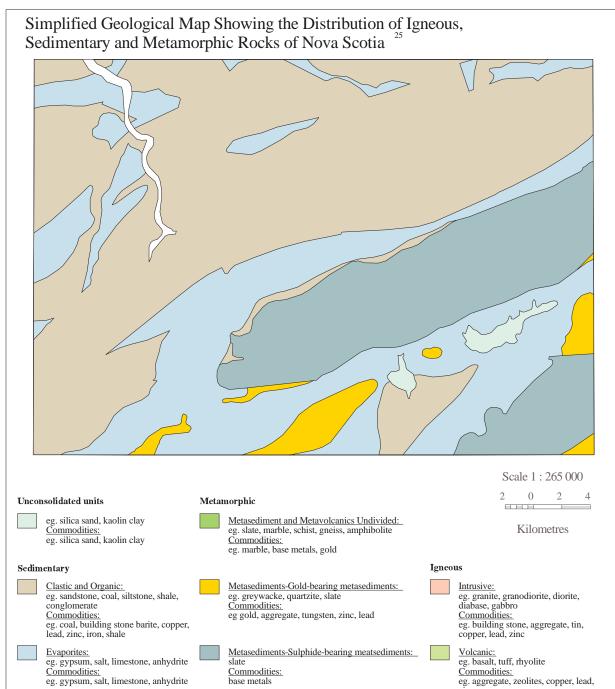
Over the course of developing this project, several compilers have contributed to the preparation of these maps, which involved gathering and organizing data from databases managed by the department as well as other government departments, agencies and non-government organizations. The manual compilers include: David Hopper, Cheryl Dobson, Geoffrey Katz, Hugh Gillis, Fred Bonner, Janet Webster, and Mai Ngyen. The digital compilers include: Fred Bonner, Brian Fisher, Beth Wile, Lisa Hills, Angela Murphy and Jeffrey McKinnon. Orders for maps and data layers should be directed to: Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources, Library, PO Box 698, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2T9. Telephone: (902) 424-8188; Fax: (902) 424-3375; E-Mail: nsdnrlib@gov.ns.ca

overlapping thematic data appears "shifted" relative to each other.

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References and Notes

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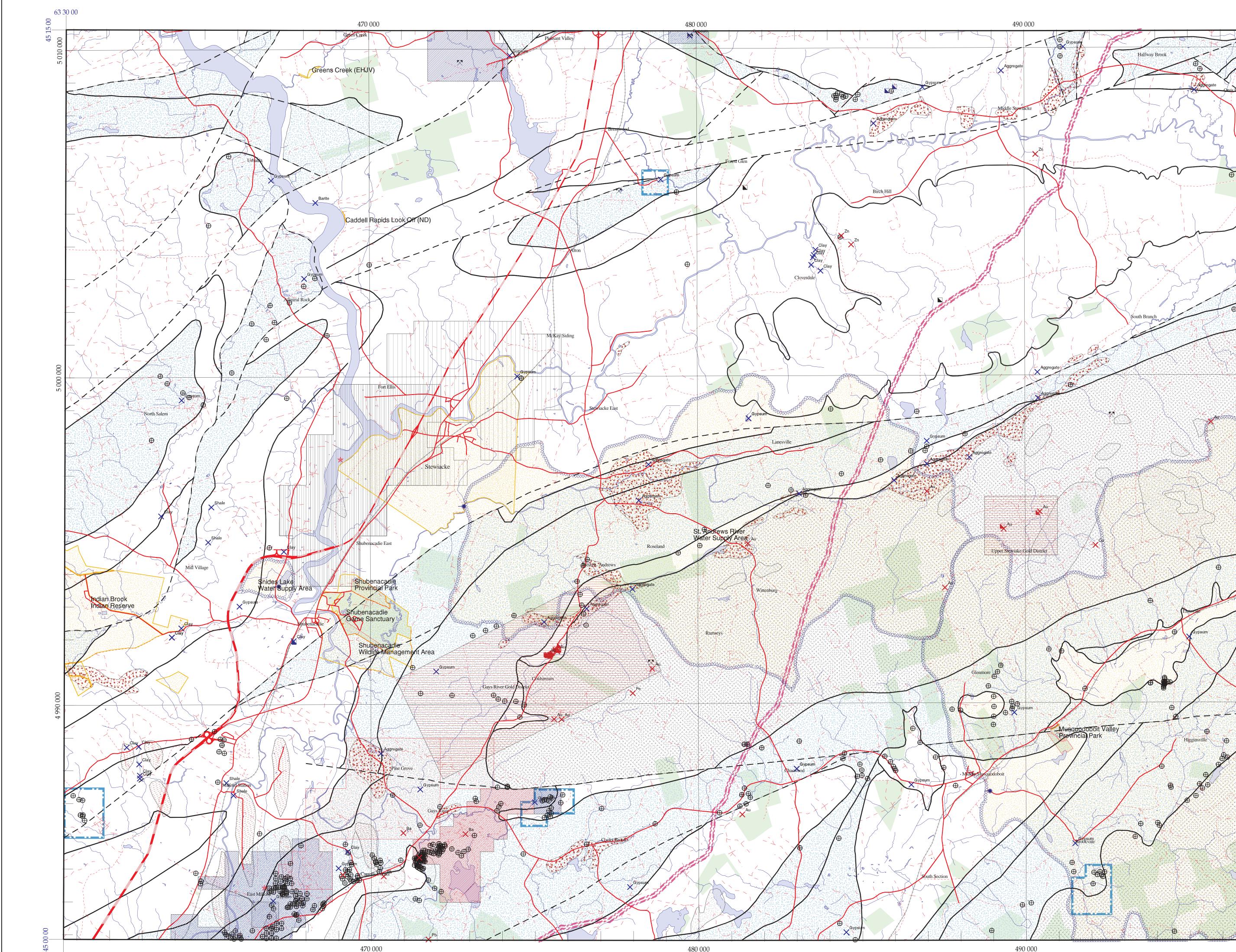
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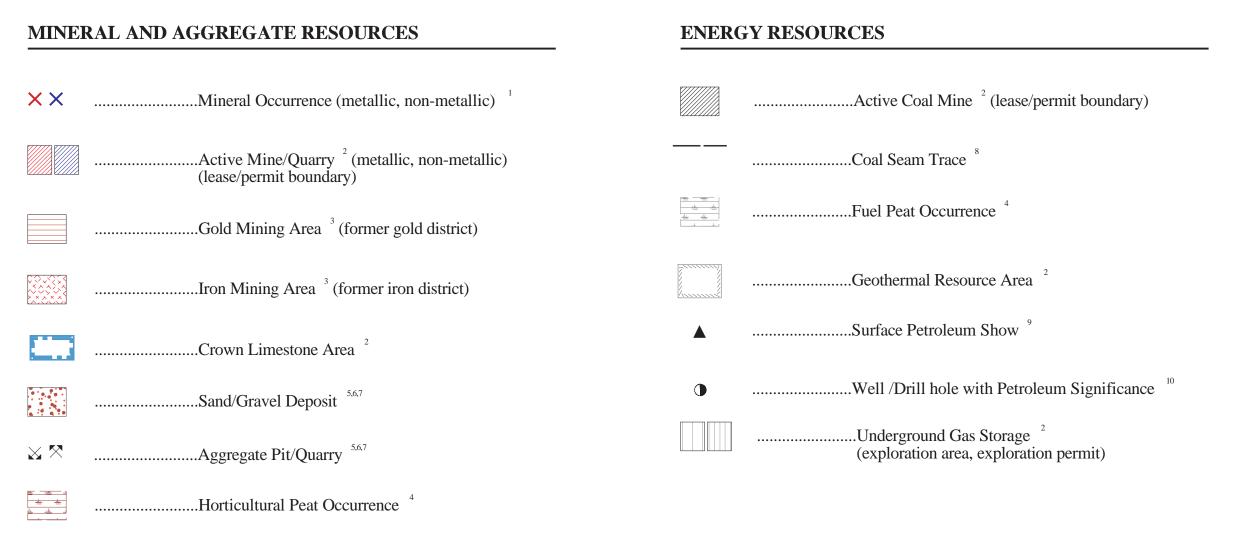
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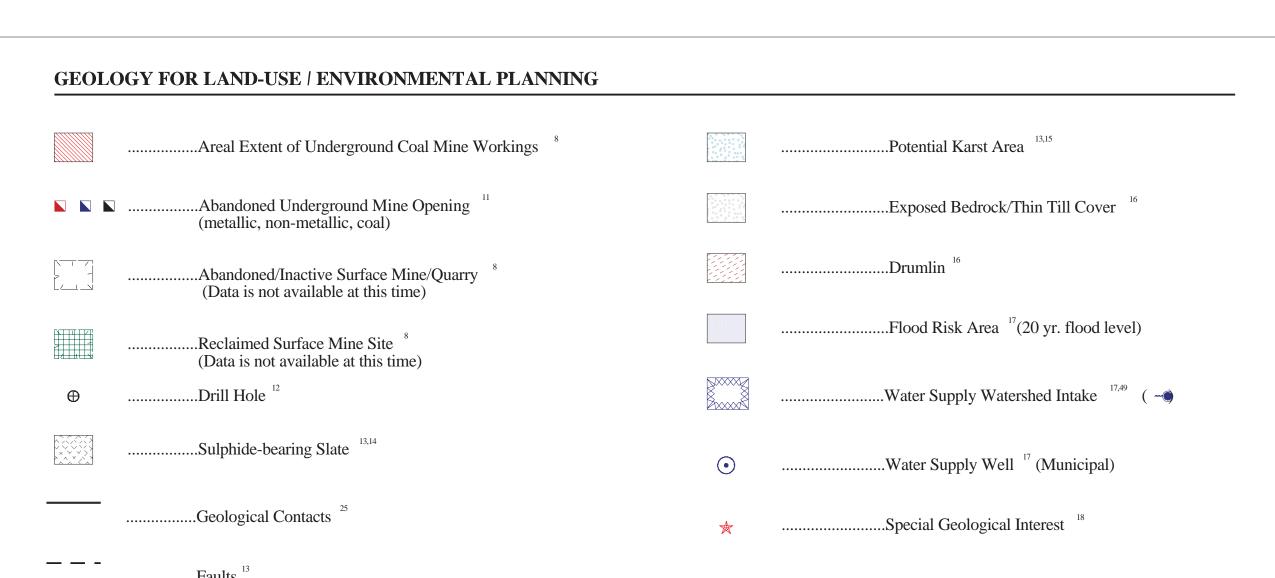
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