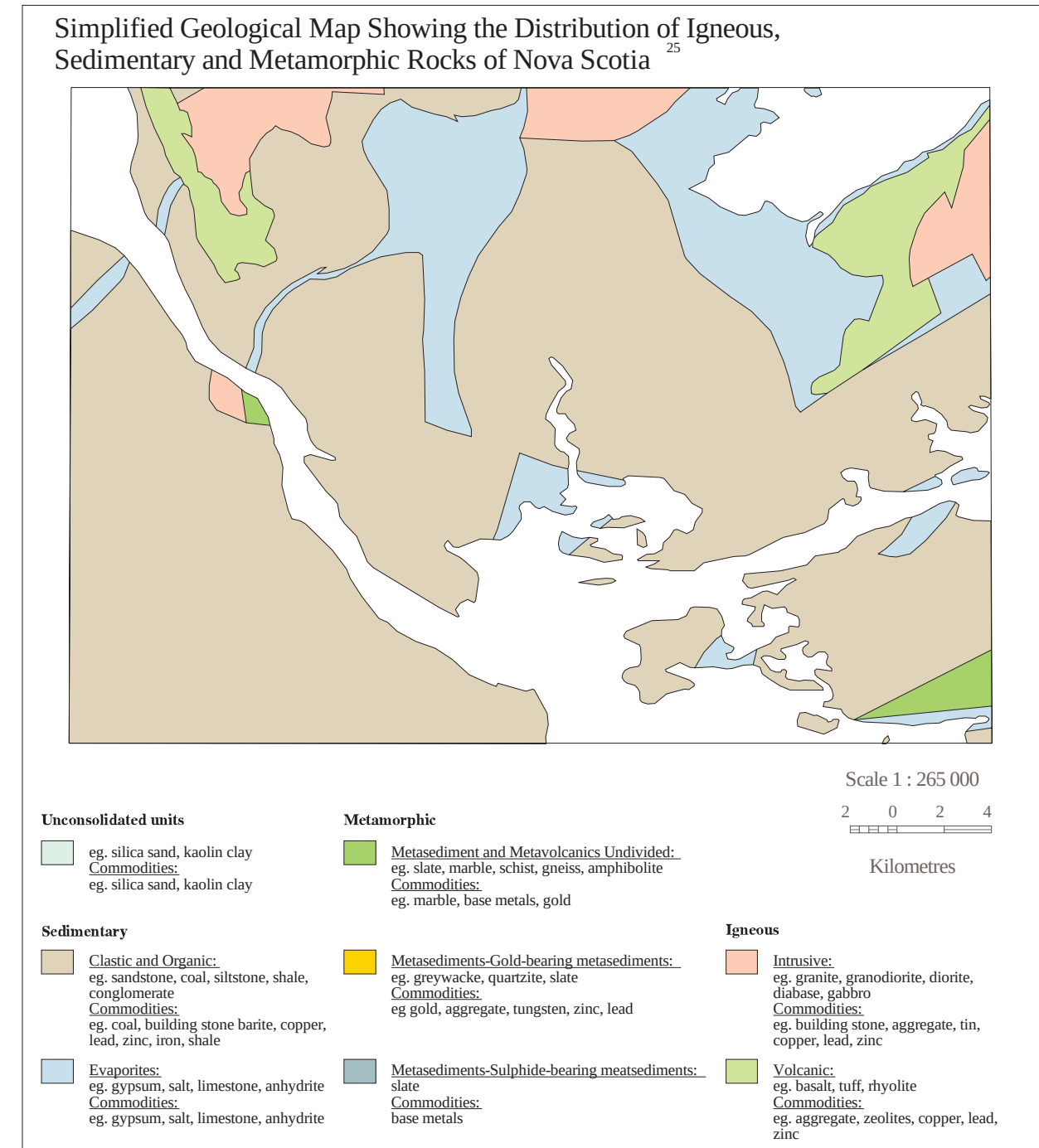




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^aAggregate Potential of Cumberland and Colchester Counties, 14 Preliminary Map Sheets. G. Prime, 1991. NSDNR OFM ME 1991-5 to OFM ME 1991-18. Scale 1:50 000.

¹Sand and Gravel Occurrences of Nova Scotia. J.F. Fowler and G.B. Dickie, 1978. NSDNR OFR 378 (70 maps). Scale 1:50 000.

³Carlson Barometer Shows: Onshore Nova Scotia, C. Short, 1996, NSDNR ISME 11, March 1996, no.72

²⁰ Baskin Wally and Dillholer with Baskin Genevieve, *Oregon-Nash Scotts*, B.C. McMillan.

¹¹ Abundant in *Beta Oryzalis* Database, NCBI/NCJ, Digital Genomics Data Project DR010, Month 3, 2009.

See: <http://www.gov.rs.ca/natr/meb/pubs3.htm#databases>

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¹³ Geological Map of the Province of Nova Scotia. J. D. Keppie, 2000. NSDNR Map ME 2000-1. Scale 1:500 000. Digital Geoscience Data Product D00-01, Version 1, 2000. See: <http://www.gov.ns.ca/natr/meh/pubs3.htm#maps>

¹⁴Units showing sulphide bearing slates are mainly Halifax Formation rocks which may contain bands of arsenic-bearing slate which will likely produce acid drainage.

¹⁵ Units showing potential karst areas are mainly (early Windsor Formation rocks) comprised of gypsum, anhydrite and limestone which under certain conditions can develop sinkholes).

¹⁰ Surficial Geology Map of the Province of Nova Scotia. R.R. Staa, H. Conley and Y. Brown. 1992. NSDNR Map ME 1989-3, scale 1:500 000. Digital Geoscience Data Product D92-03, Version 1, 2000.

¹⁷Digital Data set provided by Service Nova Scotia & Municipal Relations, Nova Scotia Geomatics Centre.

¹⁰Geological Highway Map of New Scotia, Second Edition, H.V. Donovan, Jr. and R.G. Grantham, 1980.

(Note: the sites shown are meant to provide additional information for ecotour promotion.)

^aSimplified geological map showing the distribution of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks of Nova Scotia, Bonner, F.J., Fisher, B.E., and Hopper, D.B., 2000. Map in progress, scale 1:500 000.

²¹ Data are provided by the Marine Geology Department of Amsterdam and Edinburgh.

†† 2002 Restricted and Limited Use Land Database, NSDNR, Digital Data Product DP DNR 002, 2002.

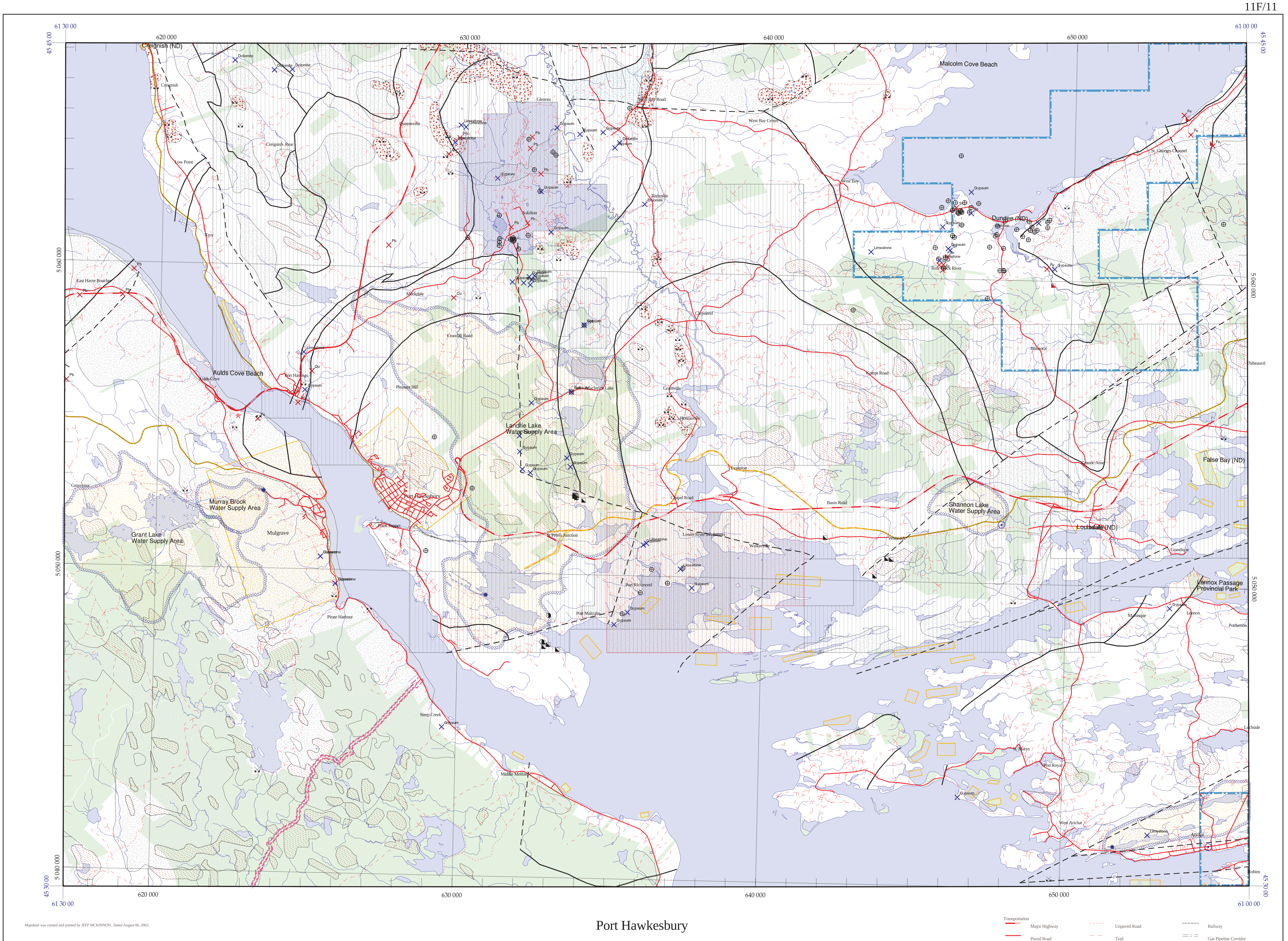
²² NSDNR, Renewable Resources Branch, Parks and Recreation Division.

¹⁹ Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour, Protected Areas Division.

²⁹Parks Canada

²⁸NSDNR, Renewable Resources Branch, Wildlife Division.

²⁹ Nature Conservancy of Canada.

²⁹NSDNR, Mineral Resources Branch.

	Mineral Occurrence (metallic, non-metallic)
	Active Mine/Quarry ² (metallic, non-metallic) (lease/permit boundary)
	Gold Mining Area ³ (former gold district)
	Iron Mining Area ³ (former iron district)
	Crown Limestone Area ²
	Sand/Gravel Deposit ^{5,6,7}
	Aggregate Pit/Quarry ^{5,6,7}
	Horticultural Peat Occurrence ⁴

	Active Coal Mine ¹ (lease/permit boundary)
	Coal Seam Trace ⁸
	Fuel Peat Occurrence ⁴
	Geothermal Resource Area ²
	Surface Petroleum Show ⁹
	Well /Drill hole with Petroleum Significance
	Underground Gas Storage ² (exploration area, exploration permit)

	Areal Extent of Underground Coal Mine Workings ⁹
	Abandoned Underground Mine Opening ¹¹ (metallic, non-metallic, coal)
	Abandoned/Inactive Surface Mine/Quarry ⁸ (Data is not available at this time)
	Reclaimed Surface Mine Site ⁸ (Data is not available at this time)
	Drill Hole ¹²
	Sulphide-bearing Slate ^{13,14}
	Geological Contacts ¹⁵
	Faults ¹³

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Protected Area
(Strictly no access to commercial and industrial use by order of legislation, regulation, policy or private interests.)

- National Parks and Adjacent ... National Historic Sites and Parks ... National Wildlife Sanctuaries, ...
- Designated Provincial Parks and Reserves ... Wilderness Areas ...
- Beaches, ... Mineral Closures ... Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) ... Areas under the Special Places Act ... Flight 11 Act ...

Limited Access Area
(Access is possible although containing of minor self-will areas. Areas are usually identified for specific interests and access permission could be limited by owner, regulation, policy or private interests.)

- Provincial Game Sanctuaries ... Provincial Wildlife Management Areas ... Water Supply Areas (Designated and Non-Designated) ... Canadian Heritage Rivers, ... Indian Reserve Lands ...
- ... Areas, ... Aquacultural Areas, ... Pipeline Corridor, ... Operational Non-Designated Parks and Reserves (NCC) ...
- Habitat Joint Venture Lands (EHV) ... and Trails Act ...

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