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**MINERAL RESOURCE LAND-USE MAP
OF THE CAPE ST. LAWRENCE AREA (11N/2) (1:50 000)**
OFM ME 2000-4 (11N/2)
Version 2

**11N/2
Cape St. Lawrence**

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Scale 1 : 50 000

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A total of 59 thematic (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 economic development.

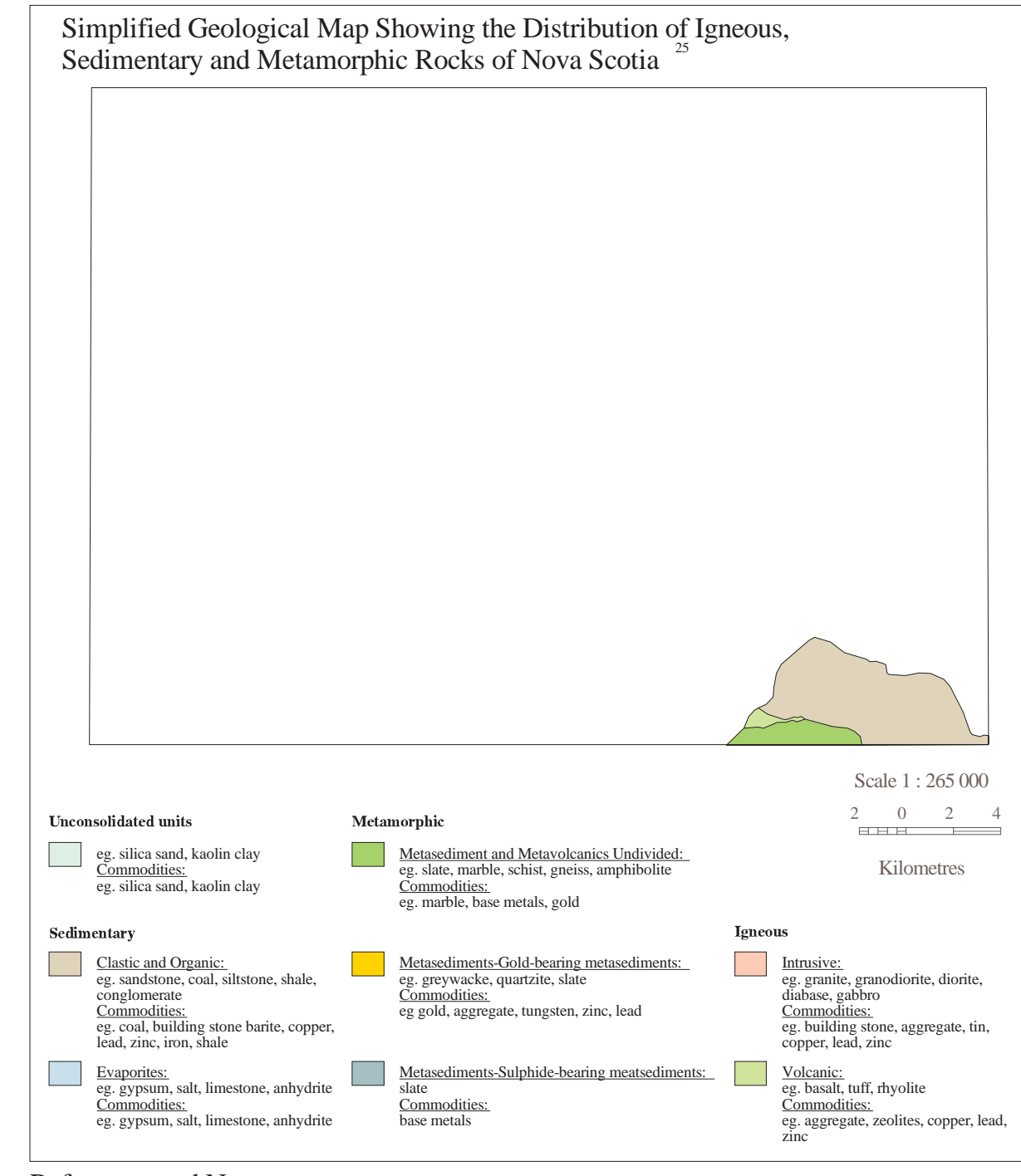
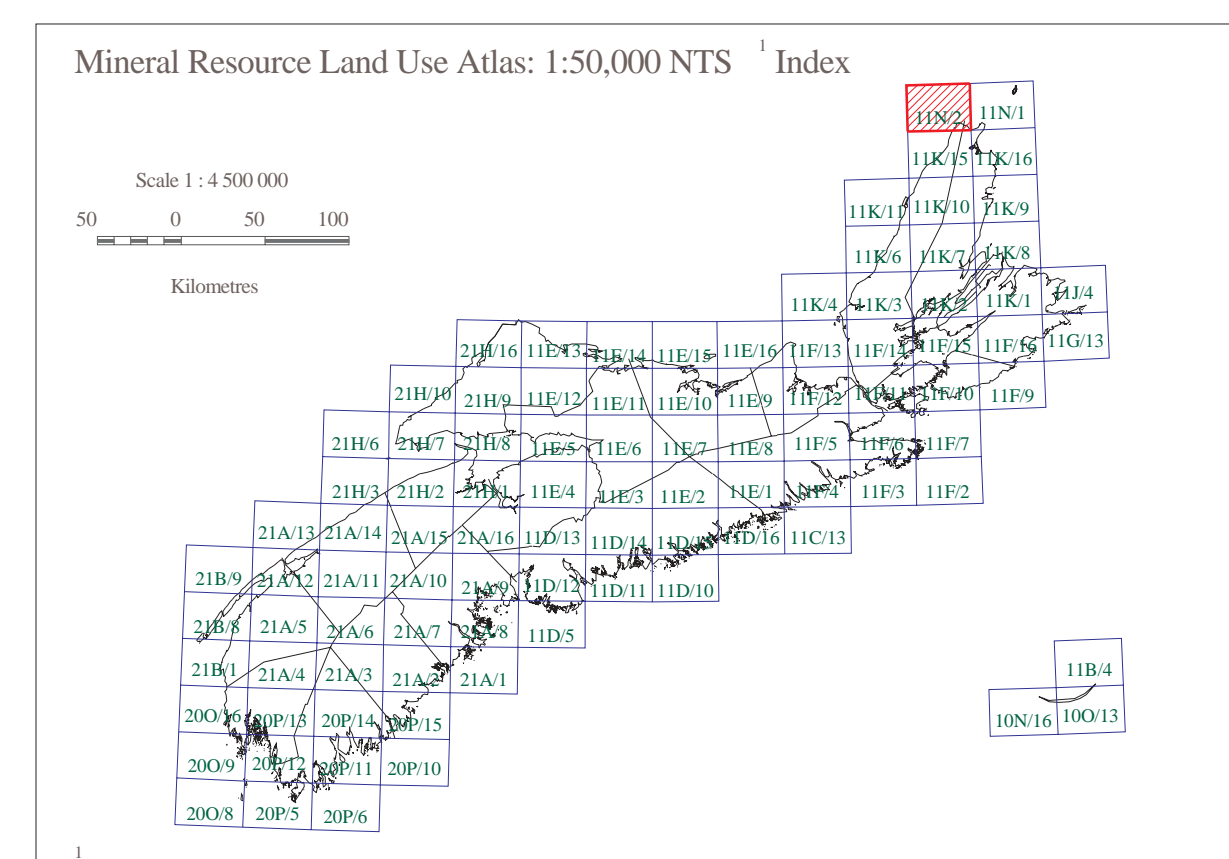
The MRLU maps display the location and distribution of mineral and energy resources and related activities as well as aspects of environmental geology that relate to land-use and environmental planning. Special land-use designations on Crown and some privately-owned land are shown to indicate how Nova 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 overlapping thematic data appears "distorted" relative to each other.

Over the course of developing this project, several companies 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 mineral complexes include: David Hopper, Cheryl Dubois, Geoffrey Katz, Hugh Collins, Fred Bonner, Janet Webster, and Mia Nyren. The digital compilers include: Fred Bonner, Brian Fisher, Beth Wile, Lisa Hills, Angela Murphy and Jeffrey McKinnon. Details for maps and data layers should be directed by: Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources, Library, PO Box 698, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2Y9. Telephone: (902) 424-8188; Fax: (902) 424-3375; E-Mail: ndr@novascotia.ns.ca.

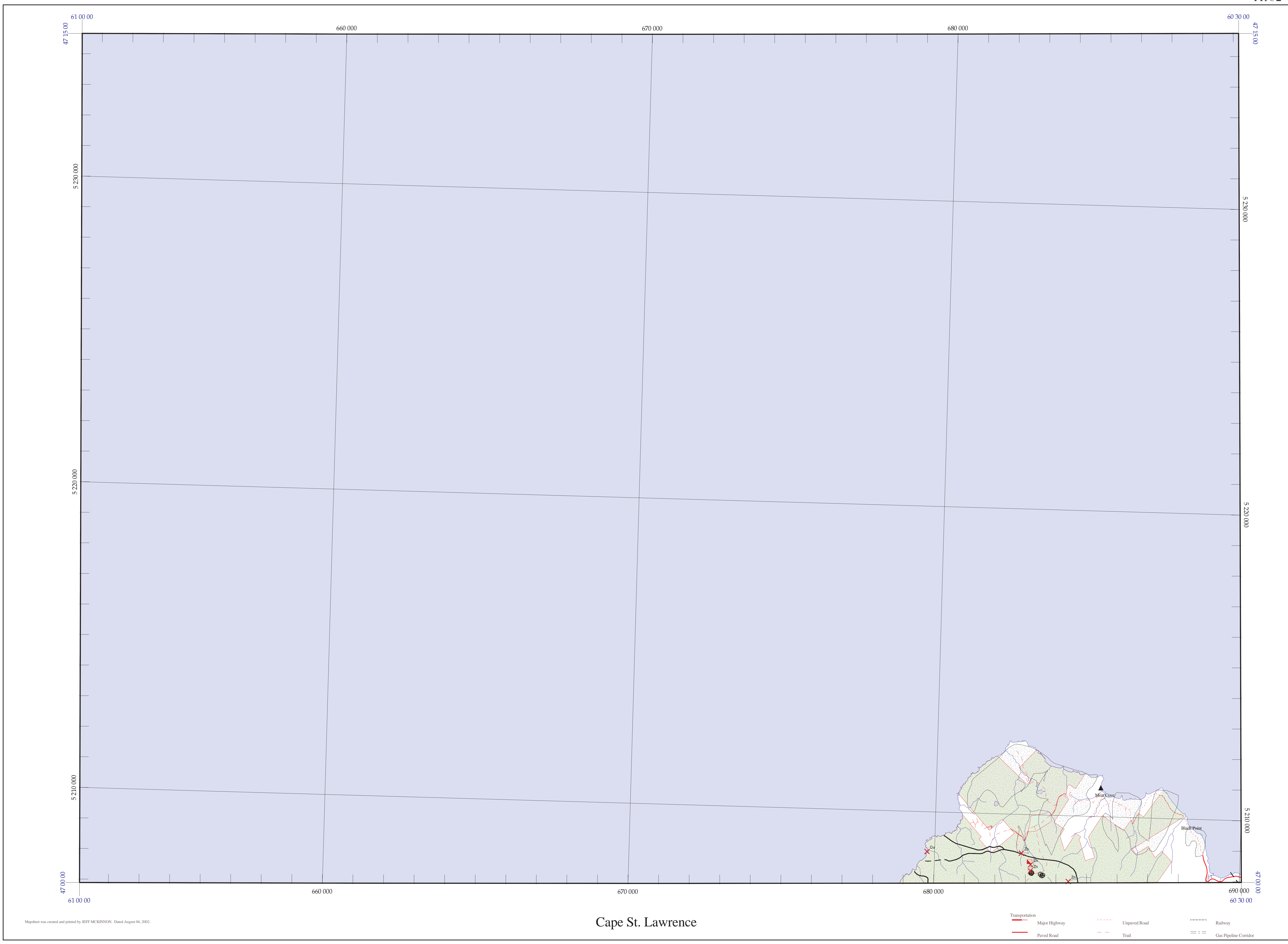
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This map was generated from information stored in the Mineral Resources Branch (MRB) Geographic Information System of the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources (NSDNR).

The thematic information shown on this map came from many different government and non-government sources. The NSDNR accepts no liability for errors, deficiencies or faults on the map. Since land-use information is dynamic and subject to change over time, updated versions of this map will be provided in the future. This map should not be used for legal purposes and should only be used at the scale portrayed on the map.



- References and Notes**
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- Units showing potential karst areas are mainly early Windsor Formation rocks which consist of pyram, anthracite and limestone which under certain conditions can develop sinkholes.
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- ¹NSDNR, Renewable Resources Branch, Parks and Recreation Division.
- ²Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour, Protected Areas Division.
- ³NSDNR, Land Services Branch, Surveys Division.
- ⁴Parks Canada
- ⁵NSDNR, Renewable Resources Branch, Wildlife Division.
- ⁶NSDNR and Canadian Wildlife Services.
- ⁷Nature Conservancy of Canada.
- ⁸NSDNR, Mineral Resources Branch.



MINERAL AND AGGREGATE RESOURCES	ENERGY RESOURCES	GEOLOGY FOR LAND-USE / ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING	LAND DESIGNATION AND ACCESS
✕ ✕Mineral Occurrence (metallic, non-metallic) ¹	▨Active Coal Mine ² (lease/permit boundary)	▨Areal Extent of Underground Coal Mine Workings ⁸Protected Area ^{13,15} (Strictly no access to commercial and industrial use by order of legislation, regulation, policy or private interest.)
▨Active Mine/Quarry ² (metallic, non-metallic) (lease/permit boundary)	—Coal Seam Trace ⁹	▨Abandoned Underground Mine Opening ¹¹ (metallic, non-metallic, coal)Exposed Bedrock/Thin Till Cover ¹⁶
▨Gold Mining Area ³ (former gold district)	▨Fuel Peat Occurrence ⁴	▨Abandoned/Inactive Surface Mine/Quarry ⁸ (Data is not available at this time)Drumlin ¹⁰
▨Iron Mining Area ³ (former iron district)	▨Geothermal Resource Area ²	▨Reclaimed Surface Mine Site ⁸ (Data is not available at this time)Flood Risk Area ¹⁷ (20 yr. flood level)
▨Crown Limestone Area ²	▲Surface Petroleum Show ⁹	⊕Drill Hole ¹²Limited Access Area ^{17,19} (Access is possible although certainty of tenure will vary. Areas are usually identified for specific interests and access permission could be limited by owner, operator, or special interest depending upon the proposed activity.)
▨Sand/Gravel Deposit ^{16,7}	●Well /Drill hole with Petroleum Significance ¹⁰	▨Sulphide-bearing Slate ^{13,14}Provincial Game Sanctuaries ¹⁸ , Provincial Wildlife Management Areas ¹⁸ , Water Supply Watershed Intake ^{17,19} (→)
▨Aggregate Pit/Quarry ^{16,7}	▨Underground Gas Storage ² (exploration area, exploration permit)	—Geological Contacts ²⁰Provincial Parks and Adjuncts ¹⁸ , National Historic Site and Parks ¹⁸ , National Wildlife Management Areas ¹⁸ , National Defence Land ¹⁸ , National Wildlife Sanctuaries ¹⁸ , Designated Provincial Park and Park Reserve ¹⁸ , Wilderness Area ¹⁸ , Protected Beaches ¹⁸ , Mineral Closure ¹⁸ , Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) ¹⁸ , Areas under the Special Places Act ¹⁸ , Flight 111 Act ¹⁸
▨Horticultural Peat Occurrence ⁴	—Faults ¹¹Special Geological Interest ¹⁸General Access Area ¹⁸ (This includes all province-owned land ¹⁸ that has not been designated as protected or limited use.)
		Privately Owned Land