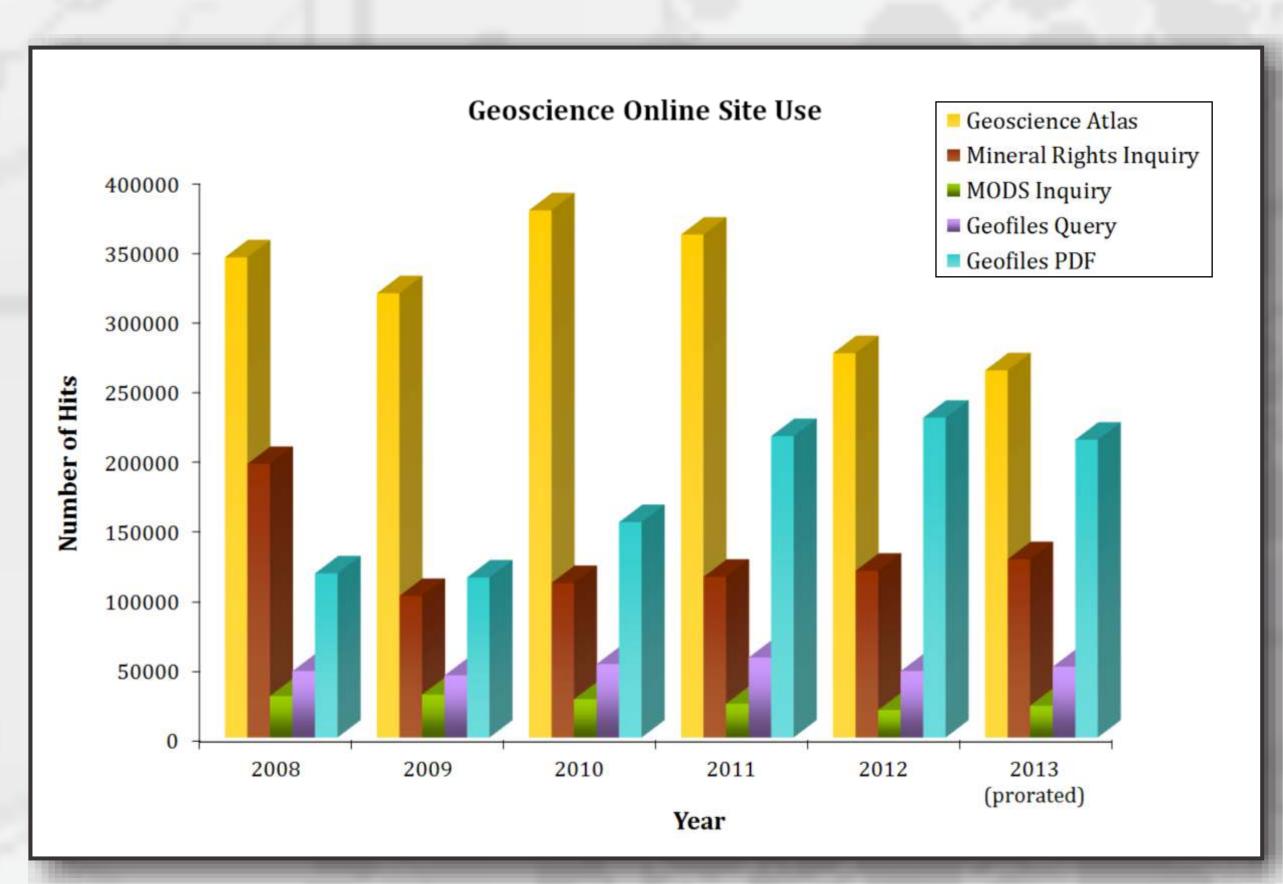
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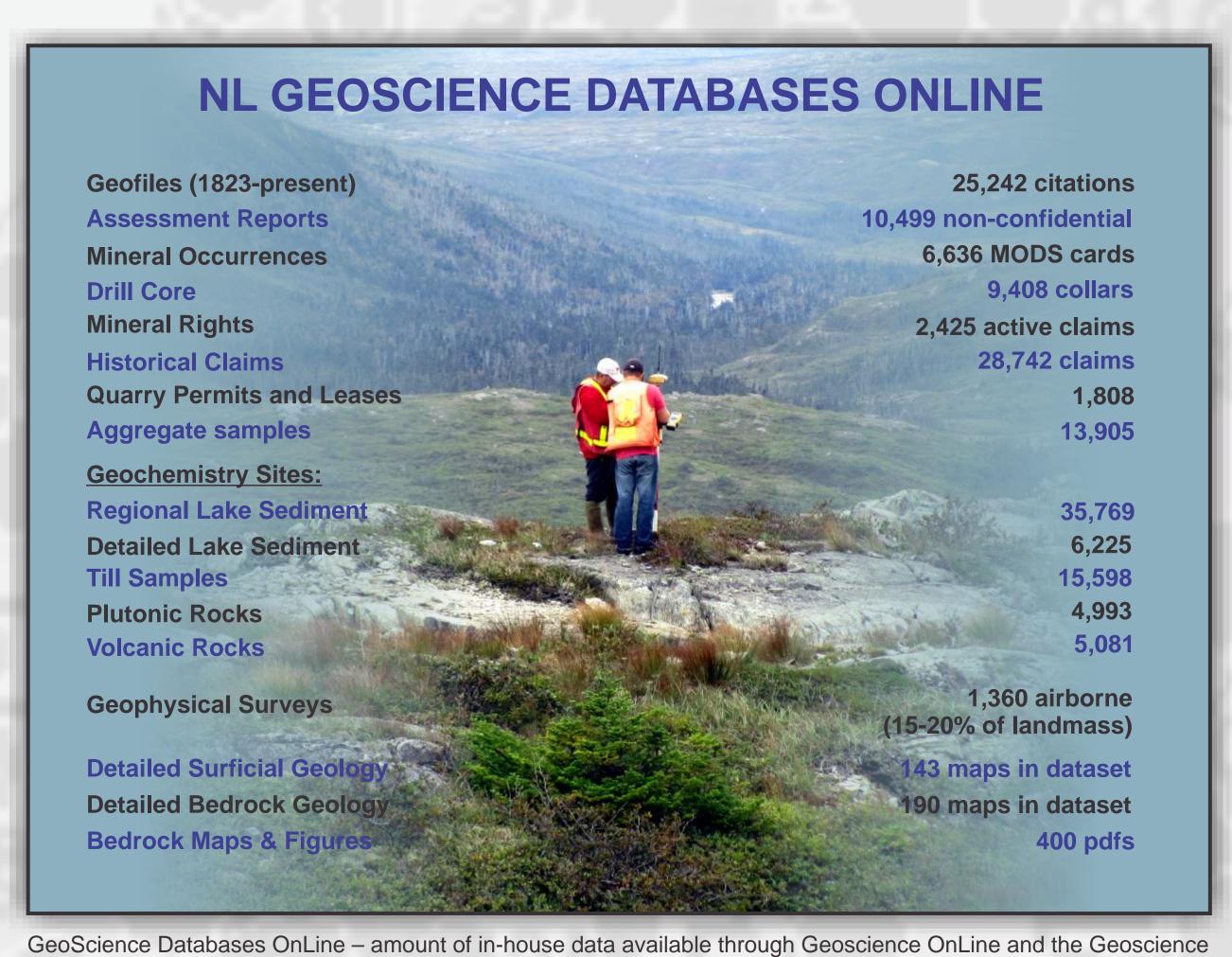
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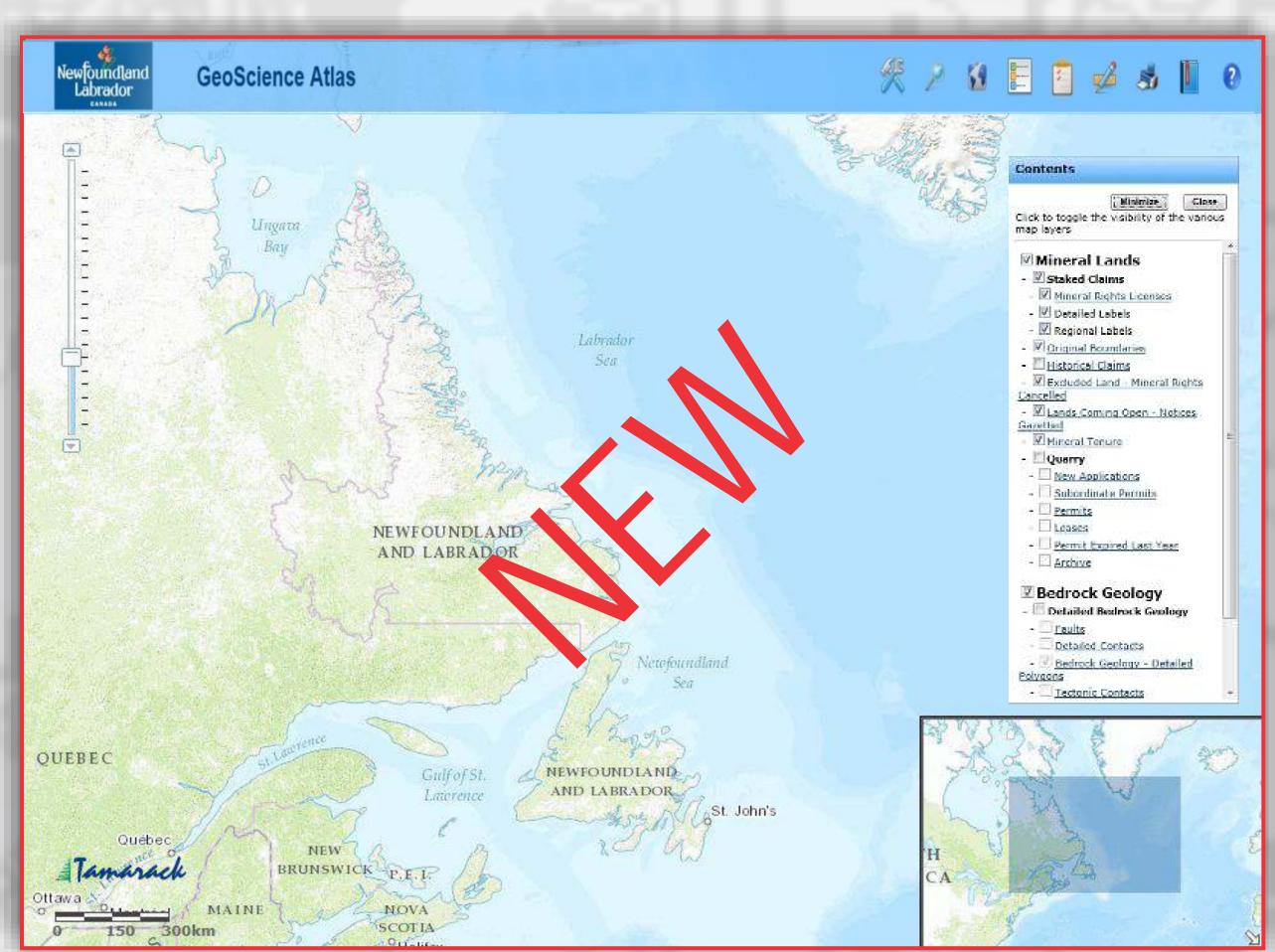
The gateway to the Geoscience Atlas is found at http://gis.geosurv.gov.nl.ca/ or go to the Dept. of Natural Resources > Mines website and link through "GeoScience OnLine". Click on "Interactive Maps" or the map on the left to open the Atlas.



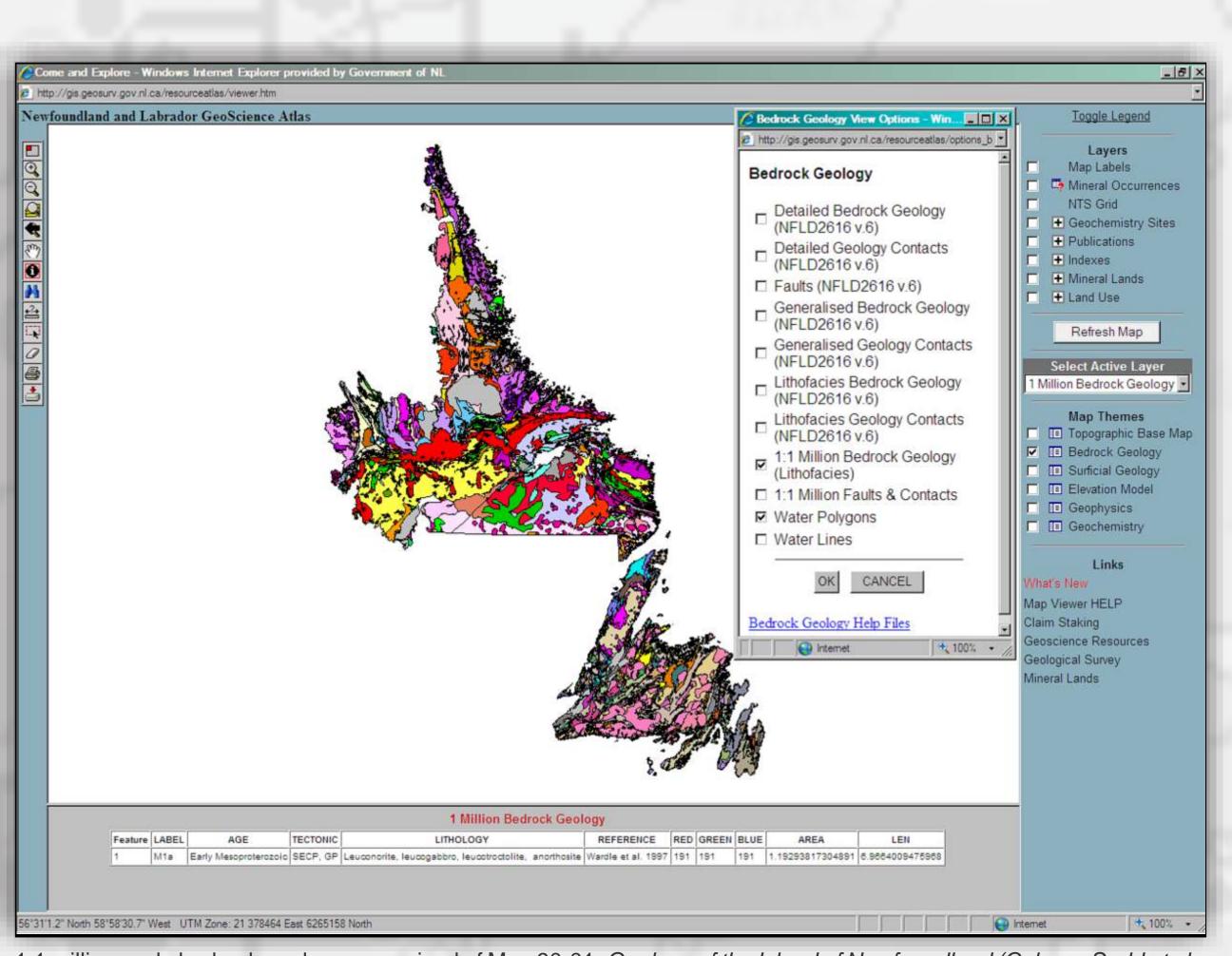
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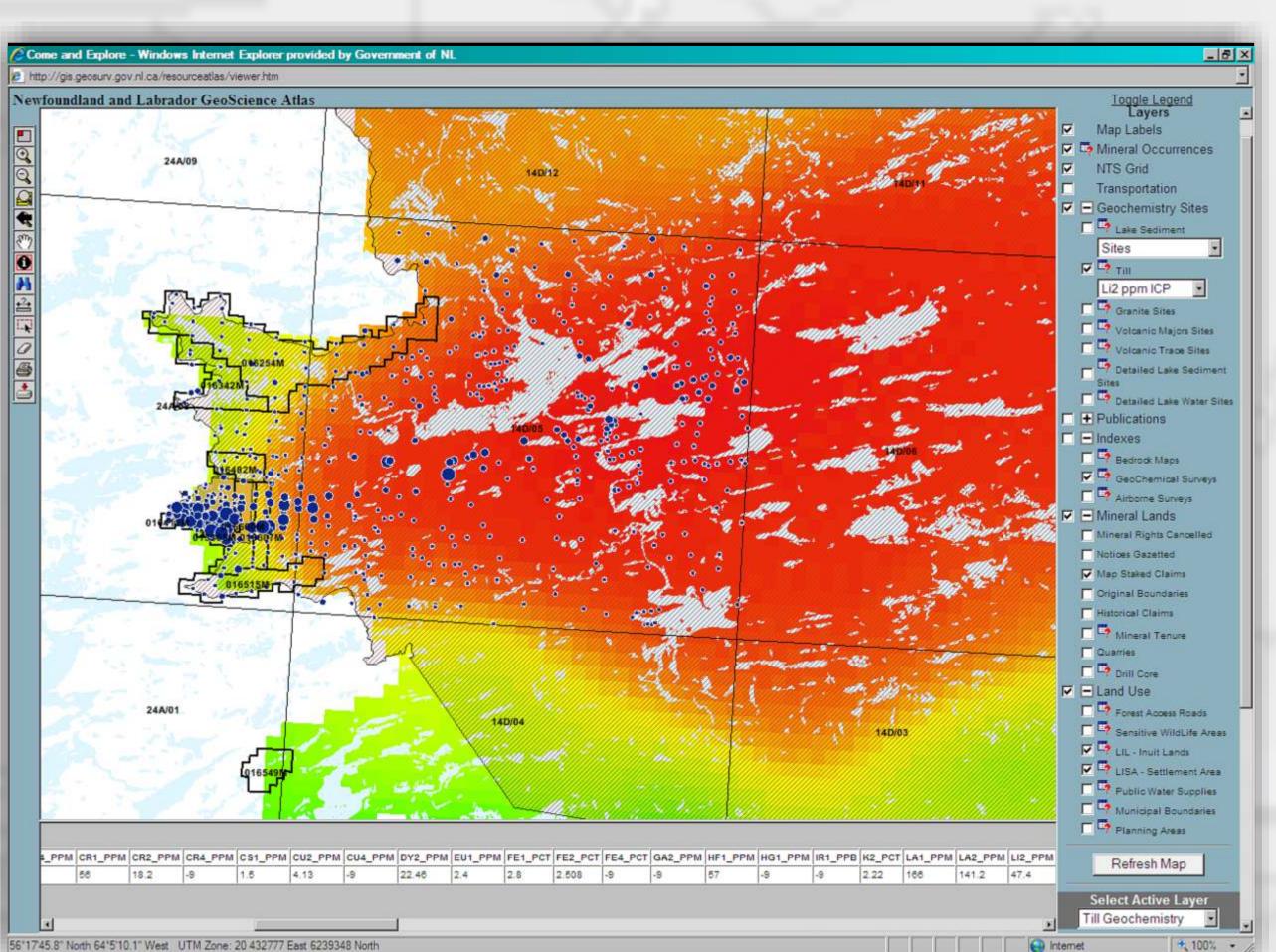
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The Geoscience Atlas is presently undergoing an upgrade to its base program. This will enable us to provide new services, including the ability to draw shapes and text on the map and print to scale.

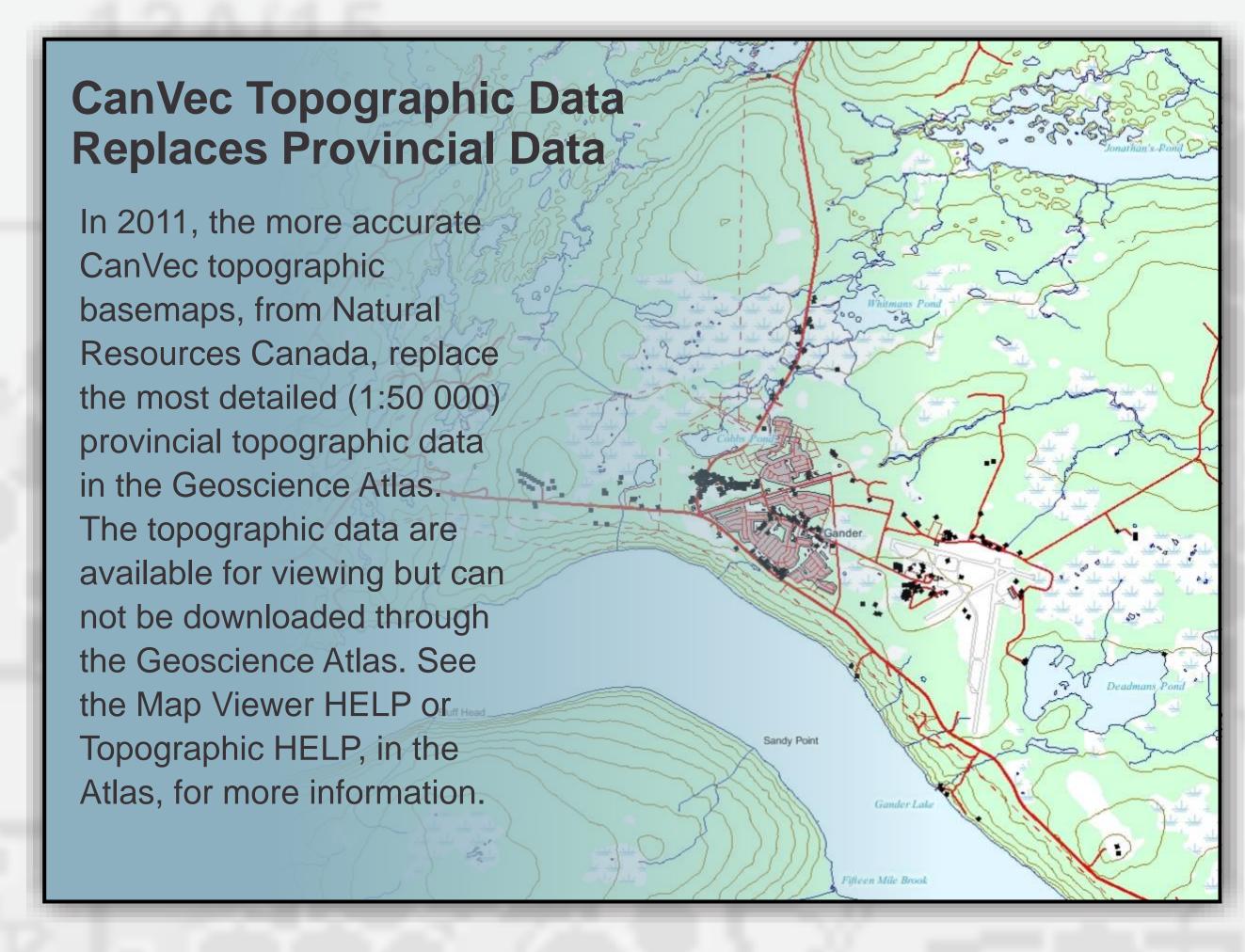


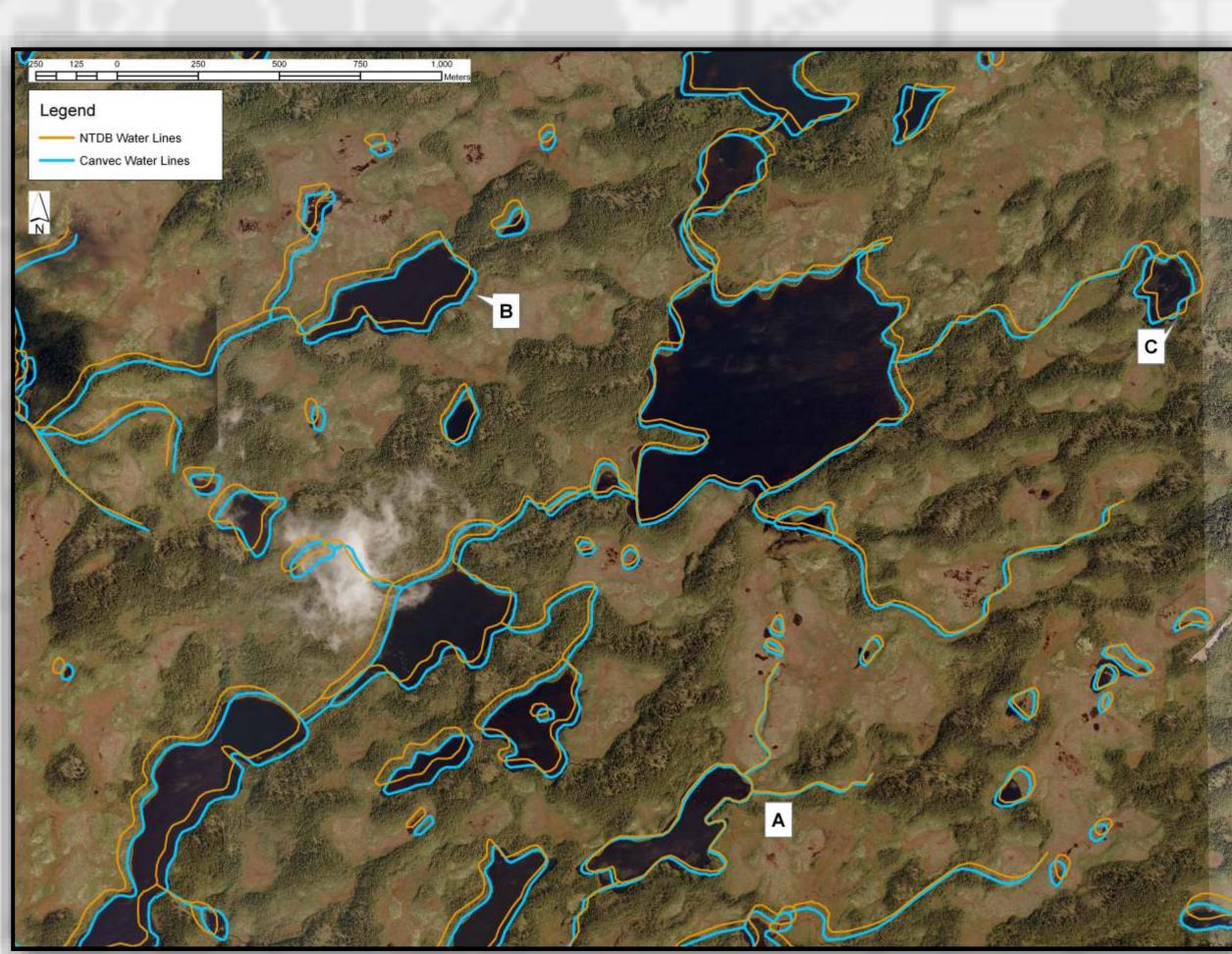
1:1 million scale bedrock geology, comprised of Map 90-01, Geology of the Island of Newfoundland (Colman-Sadd et al., 1990) and Map 97-07, Geological Map of Labrador (Wardle et al., 1997). The map theme options box for the Bedrock Geology indicates which layers are turned on.



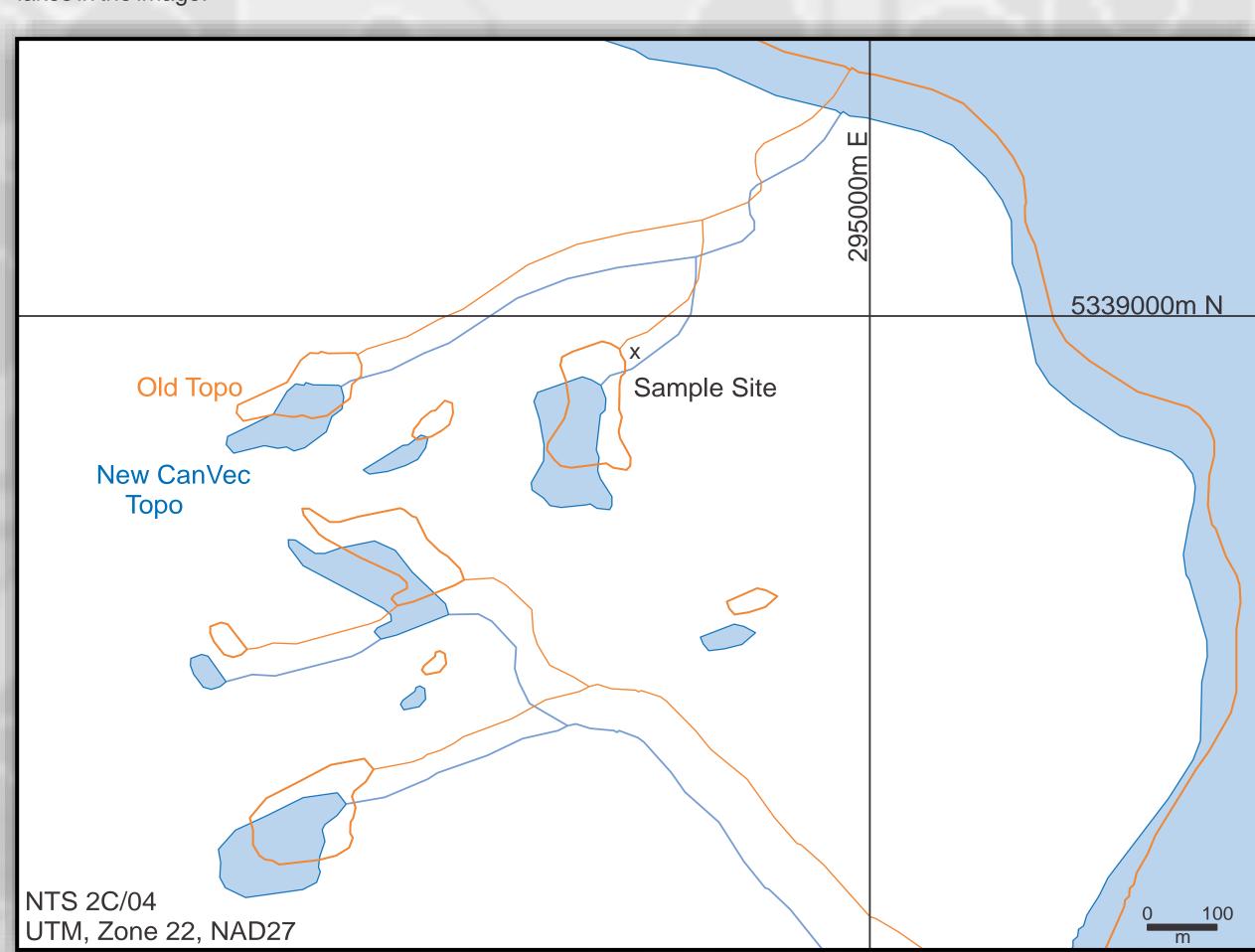
Interpolated geochemical map of hafnium in regional lake sediment from the Strange Lake Area, Labrador. Graduated

dot plots are of lithium (Li2_ppm) from the till geochemistry database. Ancillary information consists of the map staked claims, and the LIL and LISA land use areas.

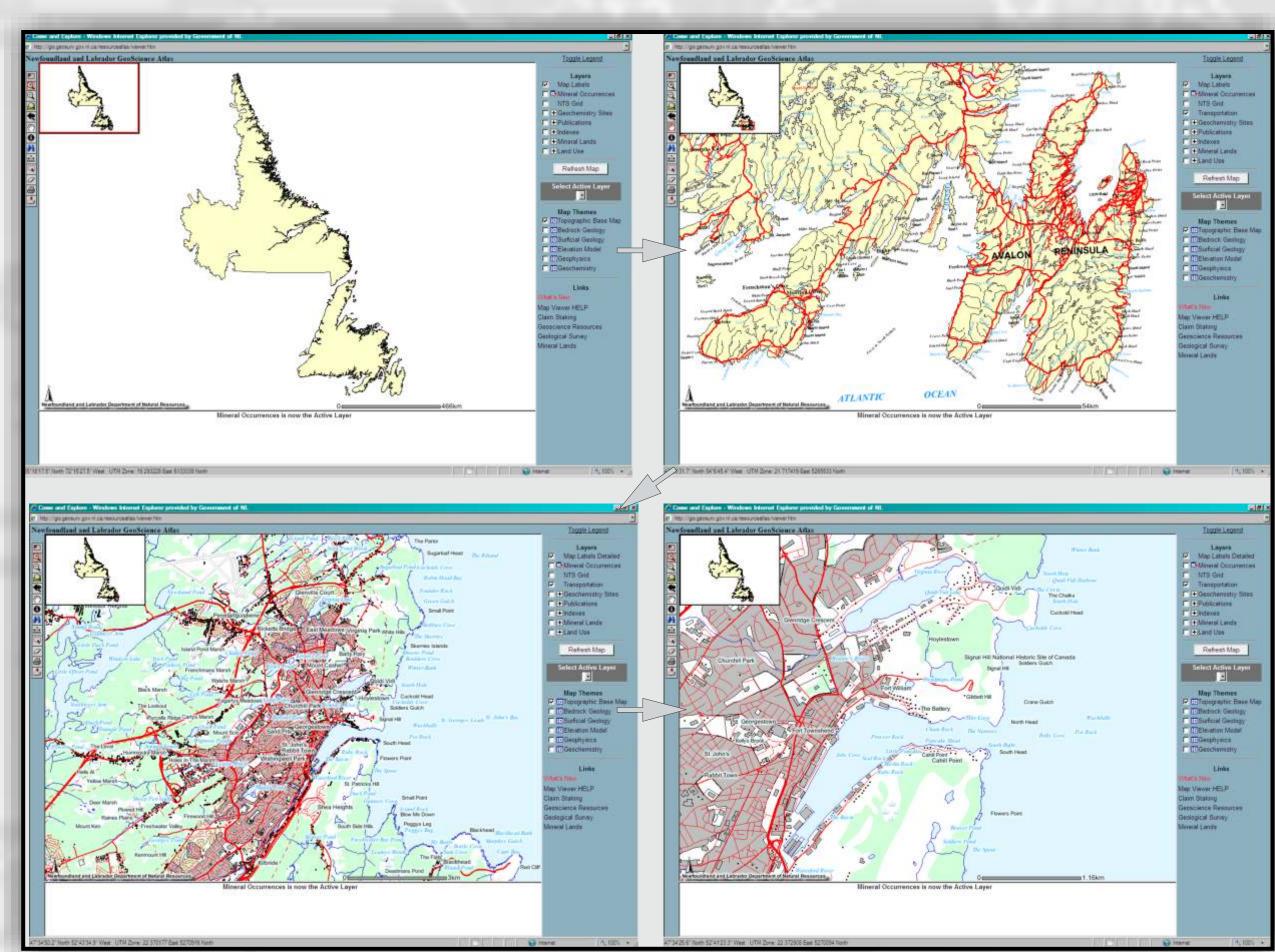




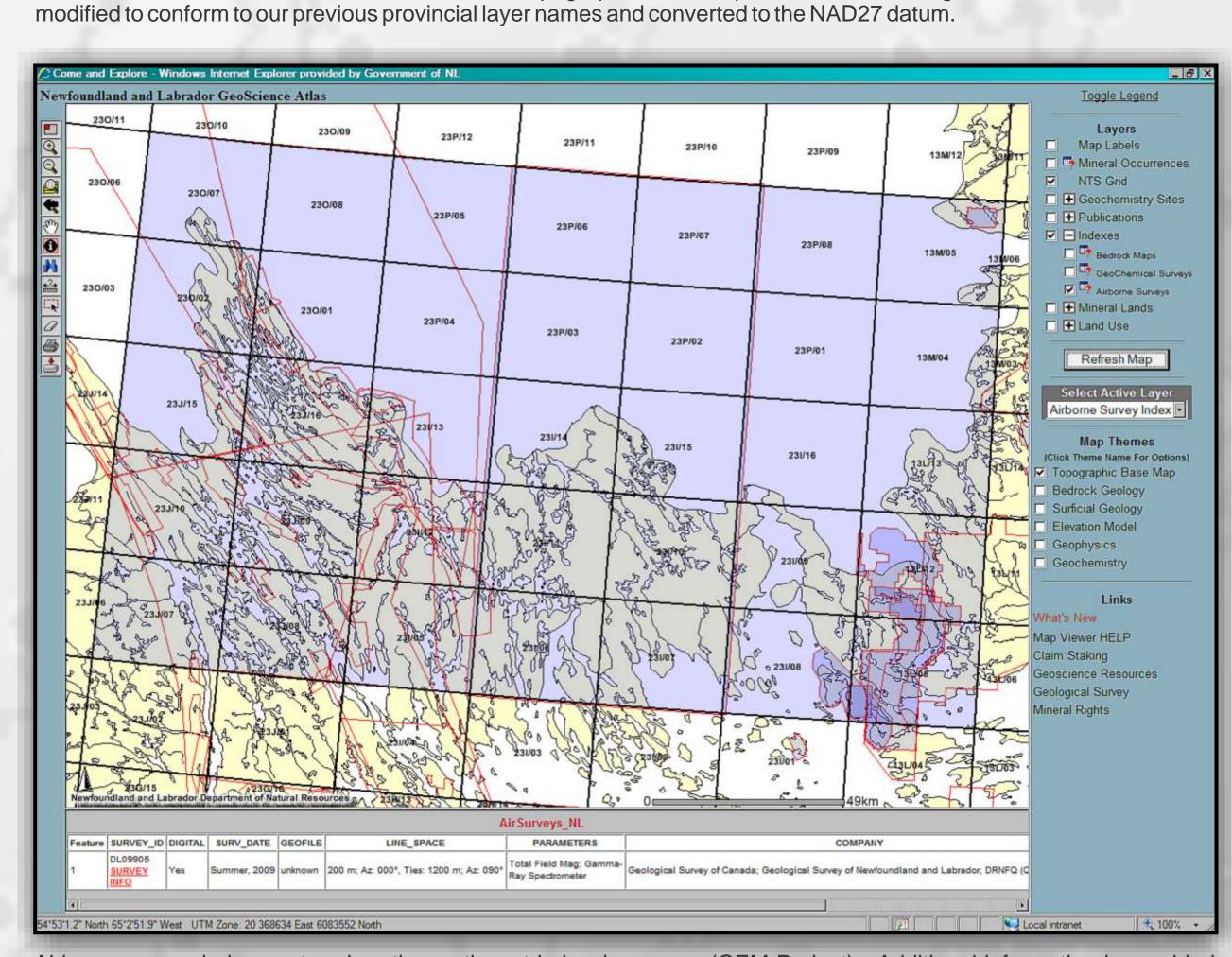
The CanVec topography (blue lines) was corrected by 'fitting' the data to orthorectified Landsat satellite imagery. In some areas (A) the old topography was accurate (orange shoreline aligns well with the lake image), but in other areas the lines needed to be shifted to the east (B) or the west (C). Note how much better the blue CanVec lake shorelines align with the lakes in the image.



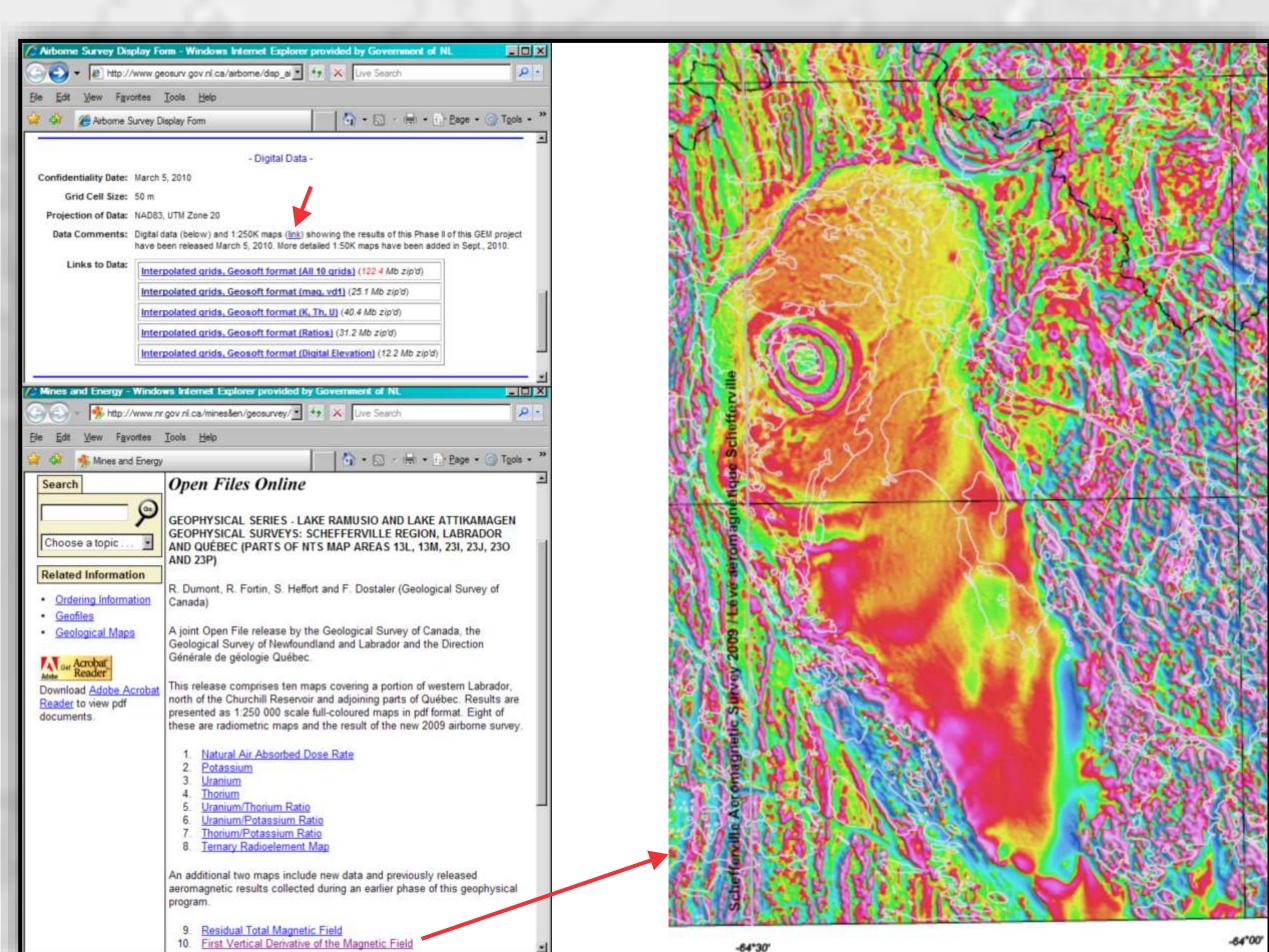
The new CanVec topography is more accurate and is a better fit with GPS coordinates. In this example, the sample site (294660m E, 5338950m N) plots south of the stream on the old provincial topography map (orange lines), whereas on the new CanVec topography map (blue lines) the sample plots **north** of the stream, which is where it actually is in the field.



Increasing level of detail in layer information for map labels, transportation network and topographic base map as the scale is increased. Note that the most detailed topographic base map is now the federal governments CanVec data,



Airborne survey index centered on the northwest Labrador survey (GEM Project). Additional information is provided through the "Survey Info" red hyperlink (left side of the table below the map) which provides survey logistics information and further links to digital data (see below).



Additional information for the GEM airborne geophysical survey. The Digital Data section provides further links to 1:50K and 1:250K maps, provided as full-colour pdf maps as well as profile data and interpolated grids from NRCAN.