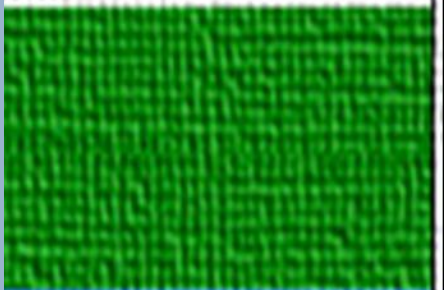
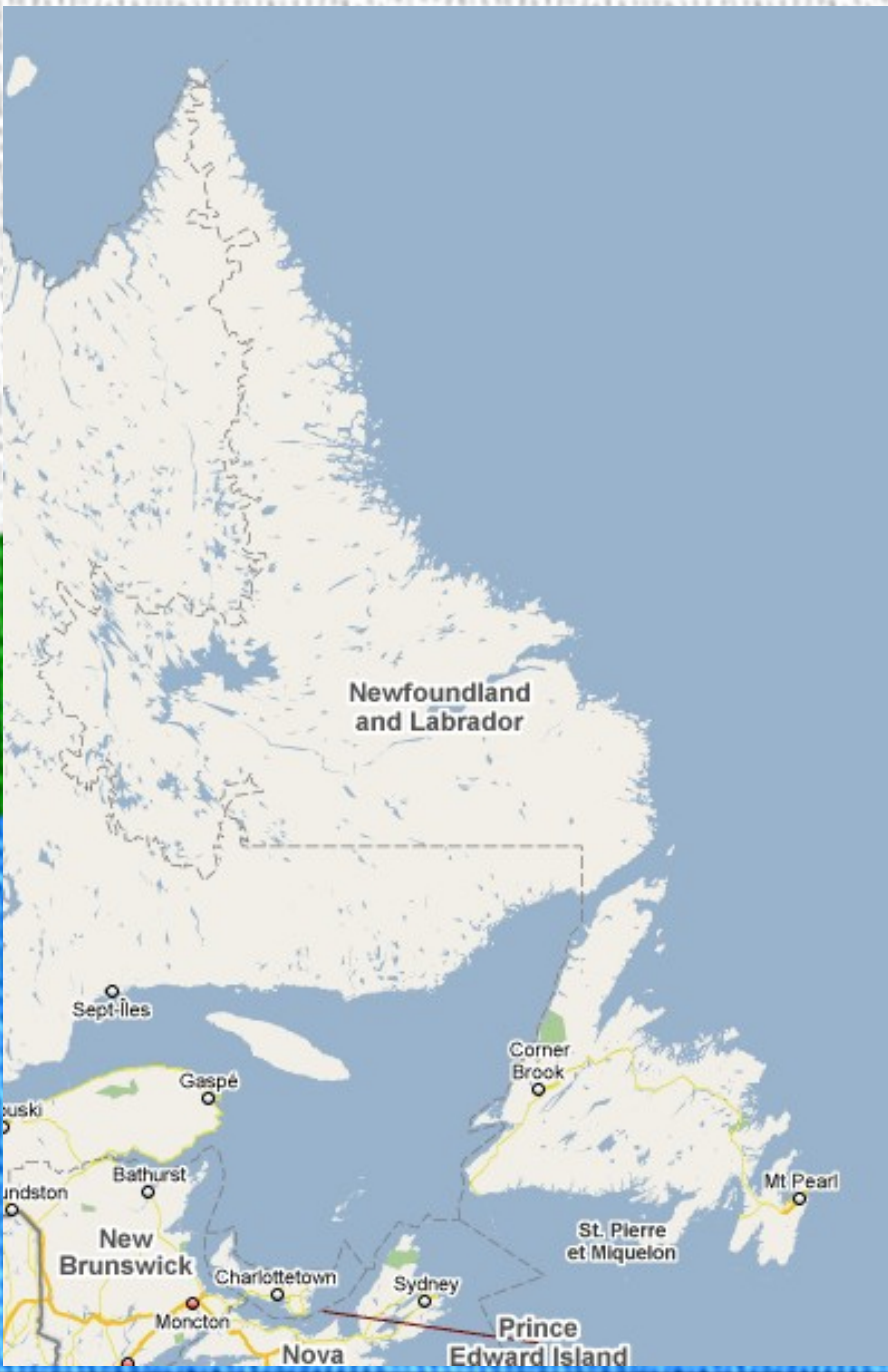
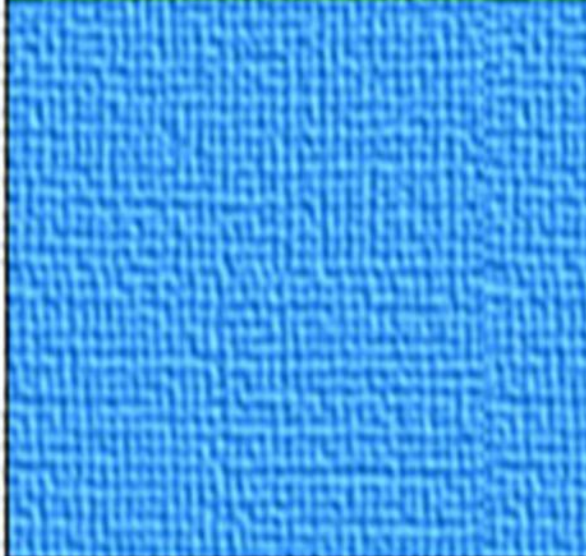
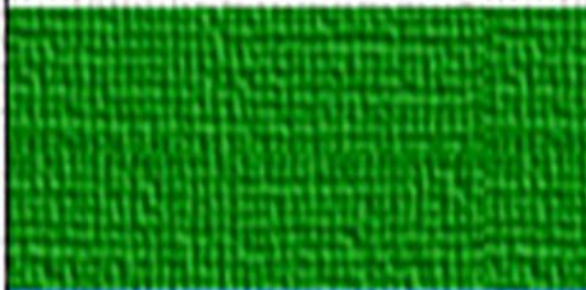
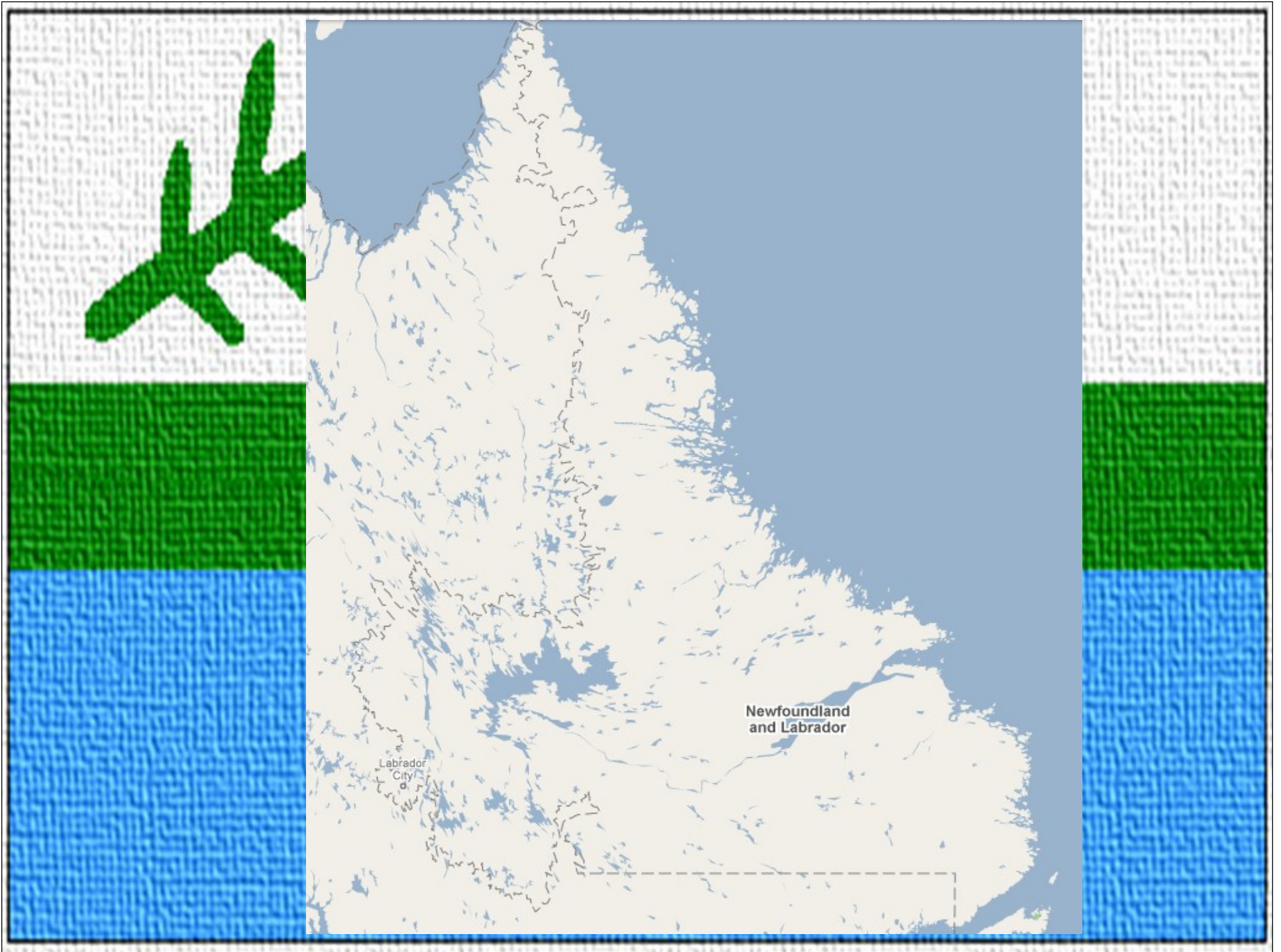
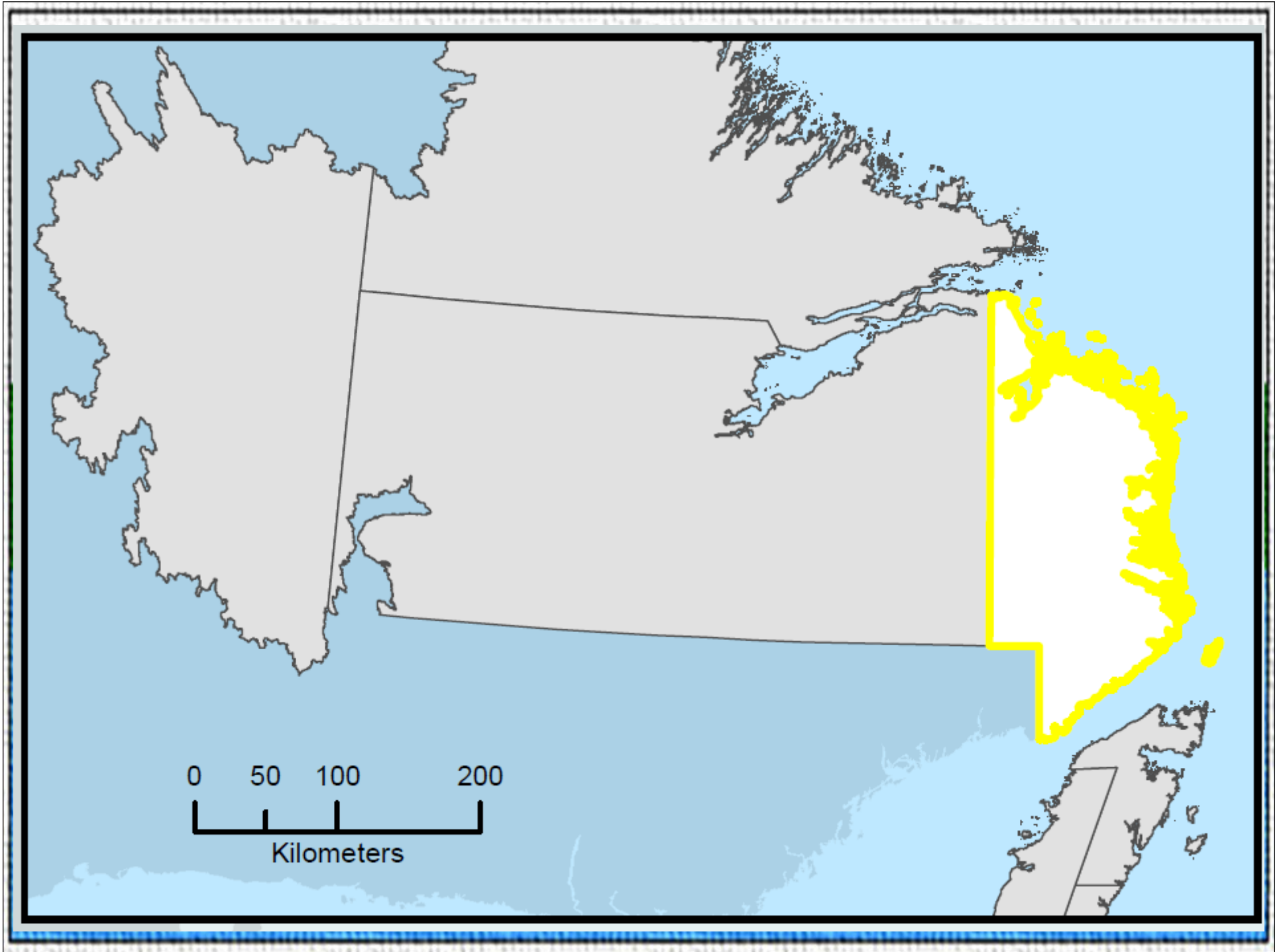




**District of
Cartwright L'Anse Au Clair**







District of Cartwright L'Anse Au Clair

Select indicators compared with province and nation

Indicator	Canada	NL	District
Population	33.1M	505k	4713
Median age (2006)	38.8	42	36
Percentage of population 65+	13.2%	13.9%	8.6%
Life expectancy at birth (years)	80.2	78.5	73.0
Prevalence of diabetes, age 12+	4.9%	6.8%	4.3%
Average Employment Income (Total)	\$38,000	\$28,800	\$17,400
Percentage of pop with a certificate, diploma or degree, 18 to 64 years of age	84.2%	74.9%	58.1%
Percentage of pop with a university certificate or degree, 25 to 54 years of age	24.2%	15.1%	5.2%
Percentage of population who smoke daily, age 12+ (2005)	16.5%	18.9%	22.3%
Percentage who are heavy drinkers (5 or more drinks on one occasion, 12 or more times a year), age 12+ (2005).	21.8%	32.4%	36.3%

District of Cartwright L'Anse Au Clair

Select community indicators compared with province

Indicator	Mary's Harbour	St. Lewis	Charl'town	Black Tickle	Port Hope Simpson	NL
Population (2006)	425	250	480	210	530	505k
Employment Insurance Incidence (2007)	57.1%	62.5%	76.9%	67.9%	61.3%	33.7%
Income Support Incidence (2007)	3.4%	10.2%	3.4%	23.8%	12.0%	10.5%
Change in Employment (2000 to 2005)	-6.7%	-11.1	+8.3%	-7.1%	-4.4%	+3.1%
Youth retention rate (10-14), 5 year	100%	100%	85.7%	100%	111.1%	97.7%
Personal Income Per Capita (2006)	\$19k	\$17.8k	\$16.7k	\$13k	\$15.9k	\$22.8k
Change in Employment (2000 to 2005)	-6.7%	-11.1%	+8.3%	-7.1%	unk	+3.1%
Population change (2001-2006)	-6.6%	-13.8%	+9.1%	-14.3%	+5.0%	-1.5%
High School certificate, diploma or degree (aged 18-64)	56.9%	54.5%	67.7%	38.7%	56.9%	74.9%

L'Anse au Claire

Details

Established	Early 1700s
Population	264
Main employer	Fishery

- Originally settled by French settlers
- After the Quebec-Labrador border dispute in 1825, NLers and people from the south of England settled
- Original name of the community was Anse St. Clair named after one of the first merchants whose last name was St. Clair.



Forteau

Details

Established

Early 1774

Population

448

Main employer

Fishery

- Name may come from the French forte (strong), describing the strong tides
- Excavations show strong evidence of the Maritime archaic Indians 5560 BC
- Basque used the harbour as a whaling station

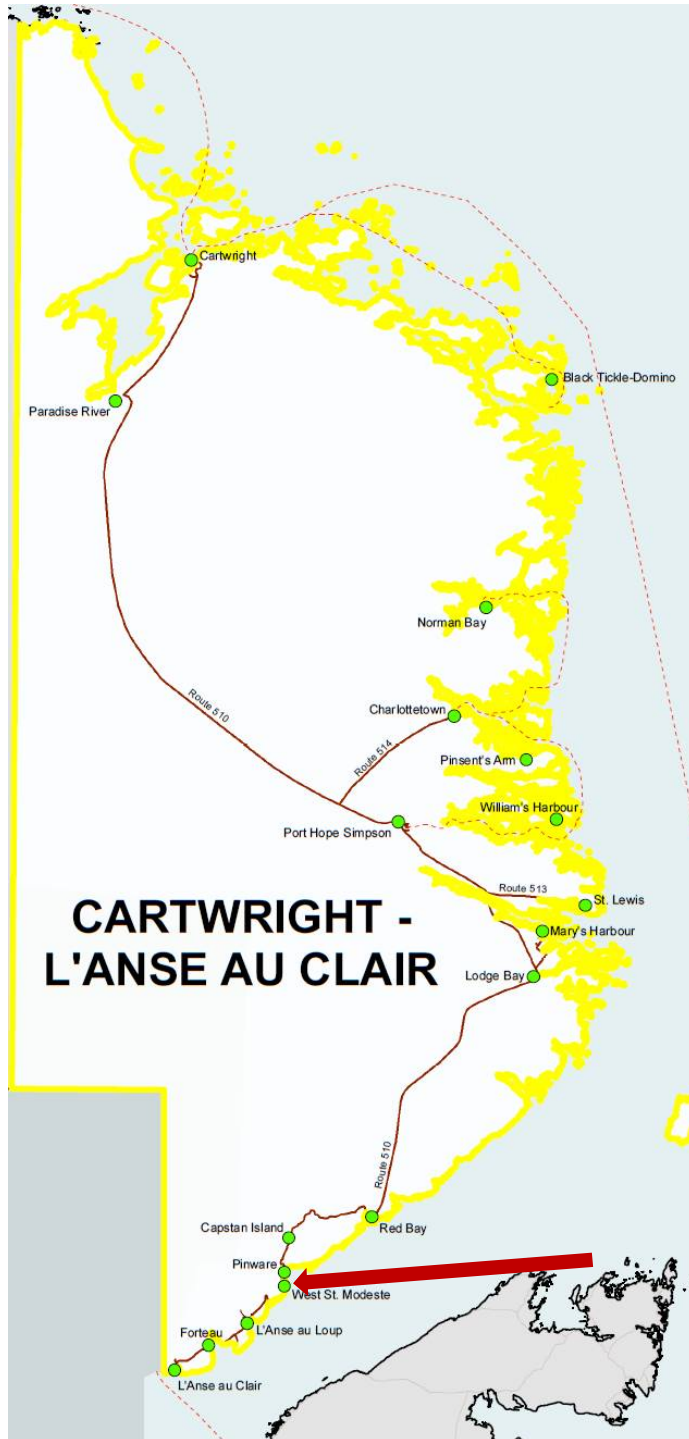


L'Anse au Loup

Details

Established	Early 1700s
Population	631
Main employer	Fishery/Sealing

- French name meaning "Wolf Cove"
- Established by the French, later settled by English, Scots and Irish
- Regional service center



West St. Modeste

Details

Established	Early 1800
Population	330
Main employer	Fishery/Sealing

- Named by Pierre Constantine, a merchant of New France, who named it in memory of his ancestral home in Normandy- St. Modete
- Dr. Wilfred Grenfell opened the 2nd co-operative store in Labrador in 1903
- The Oblate Missionaries chose the community for their mission " Our Lady of Labrador" in 1958



Pinware

Details

Established	Perm settlement 1960s
Population	166
Main employer	Fishery

- Pinware is anglicized from the French "Pied Noir" , named for a black rock resembling a foot at the mouth of Black Rock Brook
- Due to govt resettlement the 1960's, Pinware received families from East St. Modeste and Salmon Point, where a Provincial Park now stands
- Has some of the oldest archaeological sites in Labrador dating back 9000 years

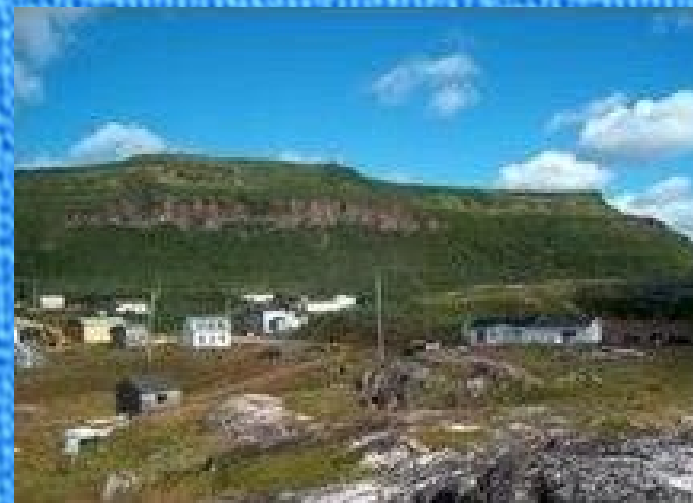
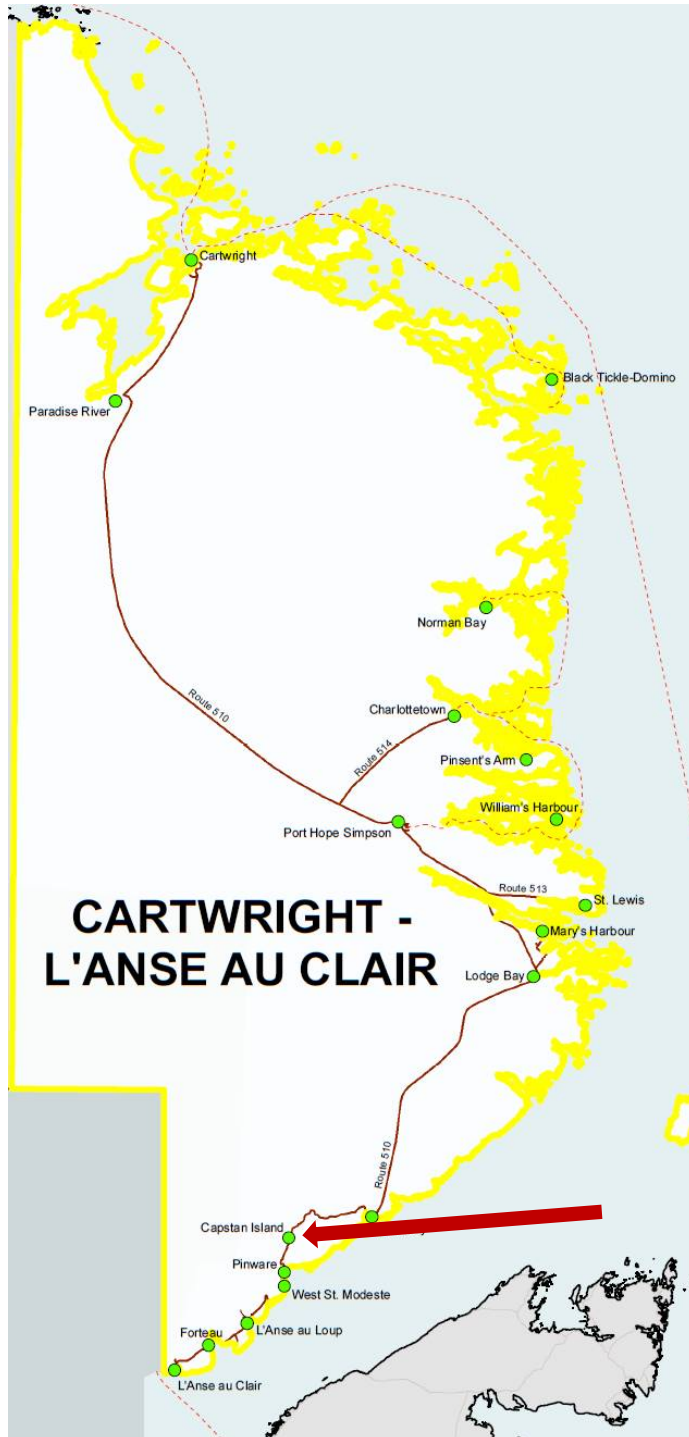


Capstan Island

Details

Established	1851
Population	46
Main employer	Fishery

- Not actually an island. Name from a small tidal island off shore, where in 1851 the residents constructed a capstan
- Has excellent garden soil with region's only commercial greenhouse

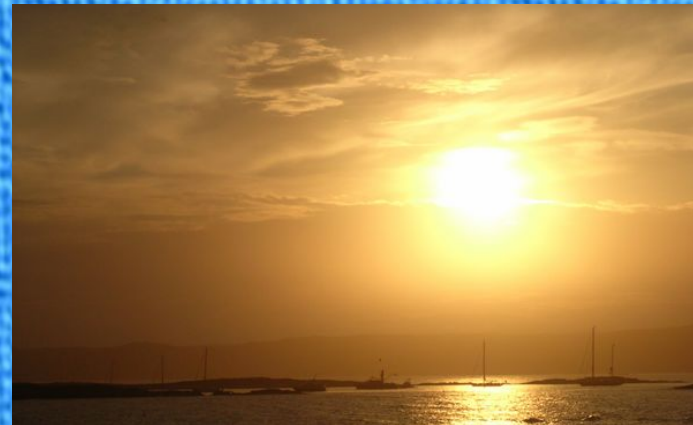


Red Bay

Details

Established	1500s
Population	264
Main employer	Fishery/tourism

- Named for the reddish cliffs along the local shoreline
- 1550-1600, was the site of Buttes, a major Basque whaling station. Whaling ship San Juan sank in Red Bay Harbour in 1567, the oldest and best preserved shipwreck north of the Caribbean
- Dr. Wilfred Grenfell helped to establish the first co-operative at Red Bay in 1896.



Lodge Bay

Details

Established

Late 1600s

Population

90

Main employer

Fishery

- Name from Ranger Lodge which was settled by Captain George Cartwright in the 17th century. Ranger was the name of his first ship and Lodge was the name of their homes in England.
- Winter home of fishermen from Conception Bay who had summer fishing stations off Cape Charles and Camp Islands.



Mary's Harbour

Details

Established

1780s

Population

474

Main employer

Fishery

- Site of a salmon fishery as early as the 1780's
- Permanent settlement after a fire at Battle Harbour in 1930 when the International Grenfell Association relocated hospital and boarding school destroyed by the fire
- Labrador Fishermen's Union Shrimp Company employs over 120 people at crab processing facility.



St. Lewis

Details

Established	1502
Population	300
Main employer	Fishery/military/tourism

- Most easterly permanent community on the North American mainland
- Once called Fox Harbour, St. Lewis was depicted on maps as early as 1502-1503 as Ilha de Frey Luis
- DEW Line radar site since 1954 and closed by mid-1960's. A Loran C station is still operated by the Canadian Coastguard

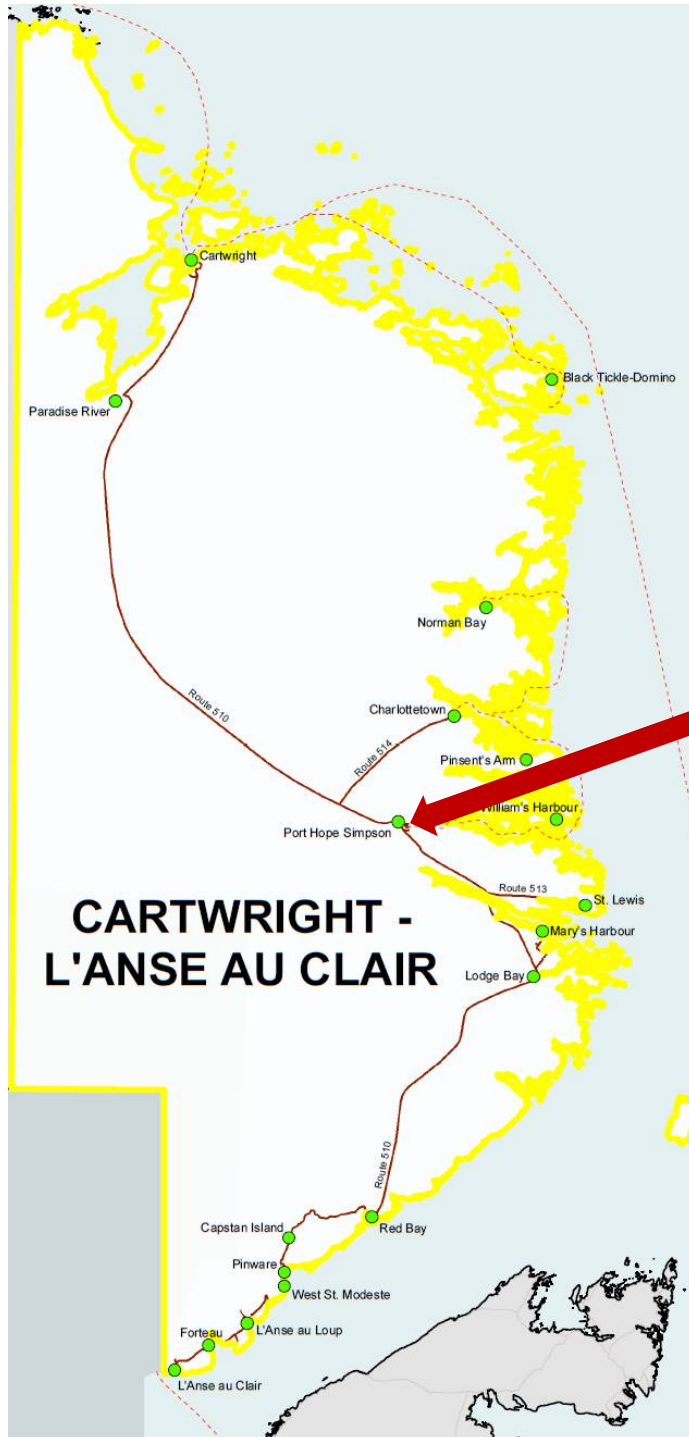


Port Hope Simpson

Details

Established	1934
Population	575
Main employer	Logging/fishery

- Founded in 1934 as a logging camp. Named for Commissioner of Natural Resources, Sir John Hope Simpson
- Alexis River, an excellent salmon river has hosted George W. Bush
- Shinneys Water Complex - 2,500 k² of over 1,000 islands rising dramatically above sea level



William's Harbour

Details

Established

1840s

Population

59

Main employer

Logging/fishery

- Until the late 1970's, used only as a summer fishing station for Rexon's Cove or Port Hope Simpson
- Believed to have been settled by the 1840's by the family of an Inuk, Samuel Kippenhuck, later joined by his son-in-law William Russell
- Accessible by boat and air in the summer, by snowmobile in the winter freeze up



Charlottetown

Details

Established

1950

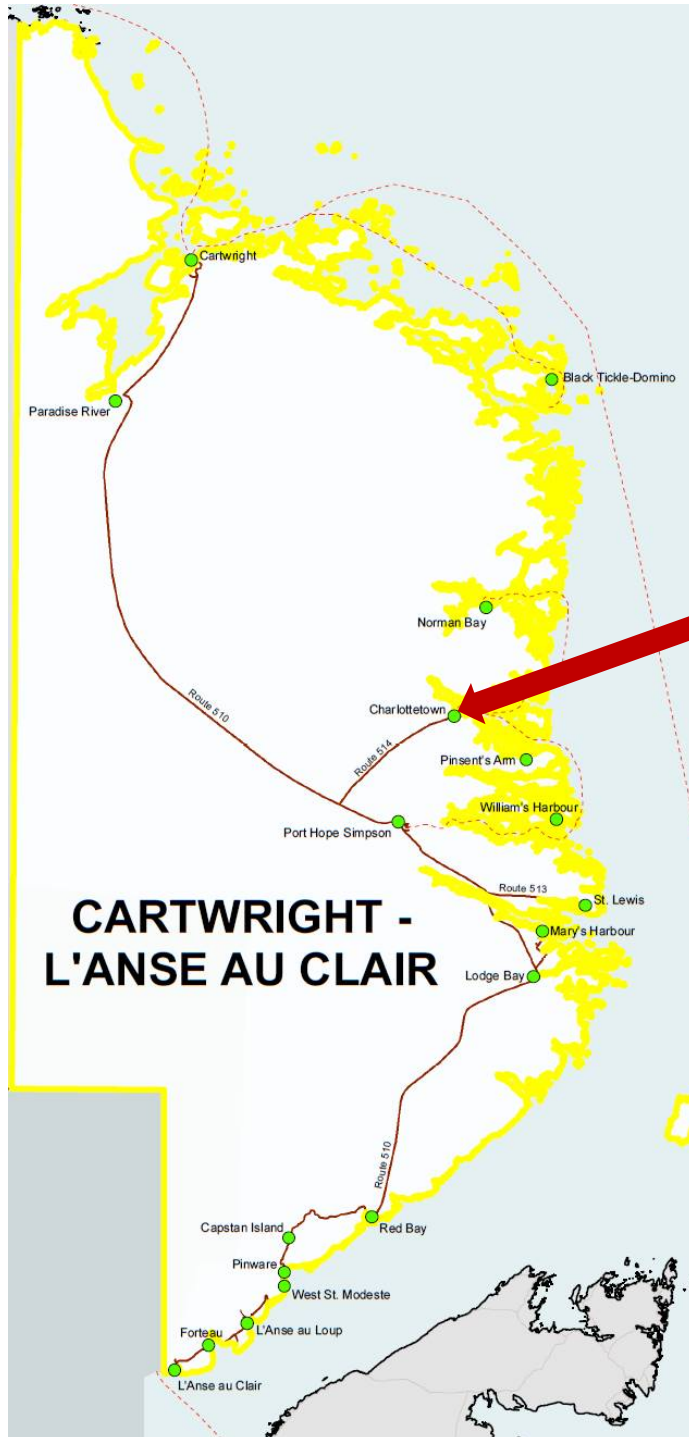
Population

350

Main employer

Fishery

- Formerly "Old Cove", a winter place for summer fishing stations populated by families from Carbonear and Harbour Grace who fished for salmon in the summer and trapped in the winter
- Permanent settlement in 1950 to provide medical, educational and religious services



Pinsent's Arm

Details

Established

1950s

Population

55

Main employer

Fishery

- Historically served as the winter place for the fishing communities of Square Islands, Triangle, and other stations
- Settled permanently in the late 1950's
- Believed to be named for an coastal early trader, Andrew Pinson.



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Norman Bay

Details

Established

unk

Population

52

Main employer

Fishery

- Originally winter settlement for the fishing stations of Snug Harbour and Venison Tickle
- During resettlement in the 1960's, the Ward family at Snug Harbour resisted pressure to move and made Norman Bay their permanent home
- A remote community, only accessible by water in the summer months



Black Tickle/Domino

Details

Established

1865

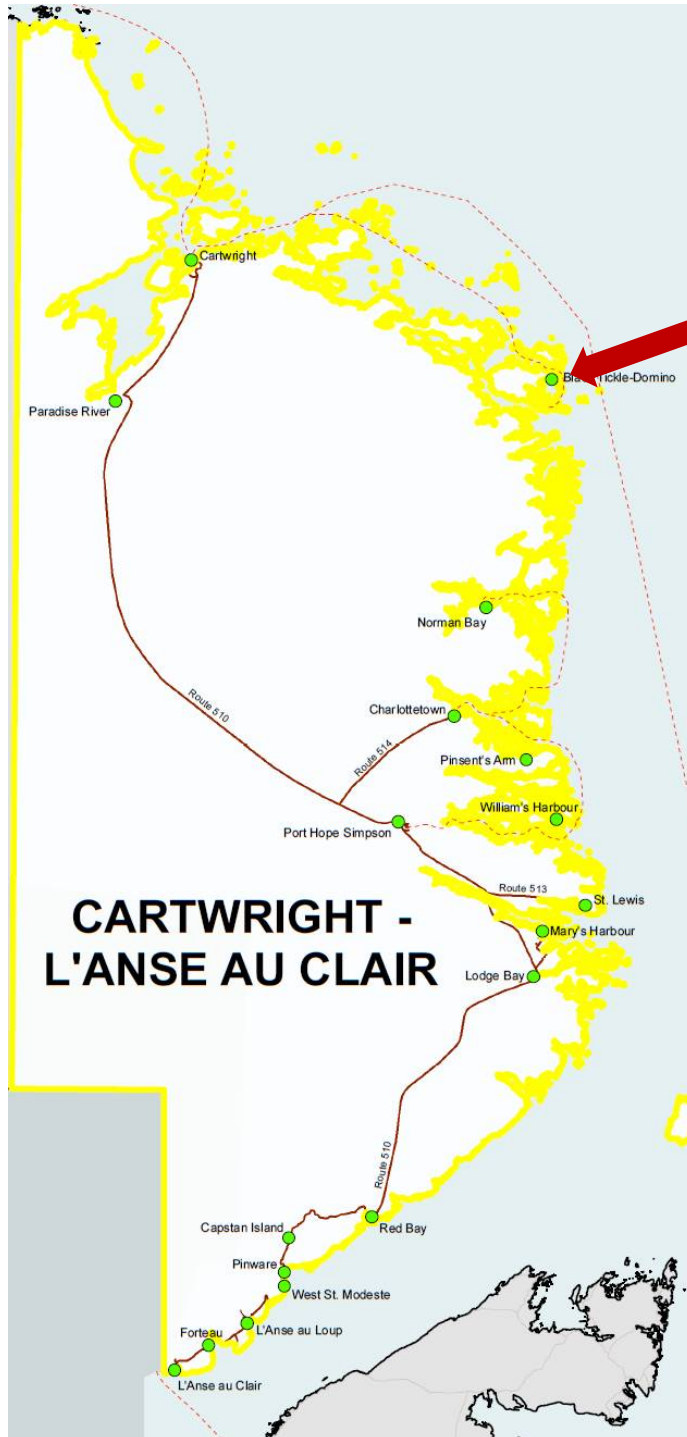
Population

229

Main employer

Fishery

- Founded by a group of British seamen who jumped ship
- Fishers travelled to the community on a seasonal basis. In the winter months the population in the community was around 150 but exploded to over 3,000 in the summers
- Largest concentration of RCs on the southeast coast

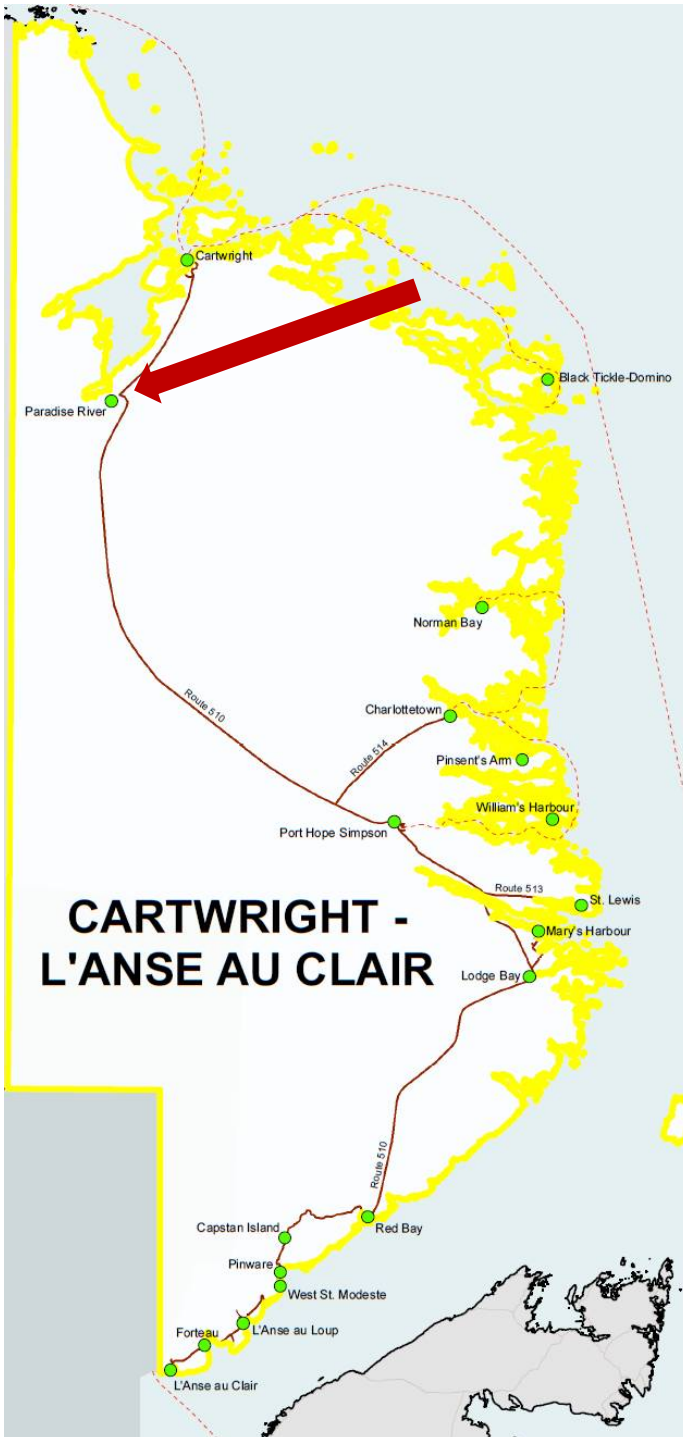


Paradise River

Details

Established	1775
Population	18
Main employer	Fishery/trapping/sawmill

- Established by George Cartwright
- Paradise River provided an important route between the coast and the Labrador interior for native peoples
- In 1918 it was ravaged by the influenza epidemic with many of the surviving children moved out



Cartwright

Details

Established

1775

Population

628

Main employer

Fishery

- Named for Captain George Cartwright, an English merchant and adventurer. He established a fish/fur trading business sold to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1837 and still operates.
- The site provided a sheltered harbour and a lookout point to look for privateers where two cannons, both of which are still in place today, were erected.

