SEVEN-DAY ICEBERG OUTLOOK FOR EAST NEWFOUNDLAND WATERS AND THE LABRADOR COAST ISSUED BY INTERNATIONAL ICE PATROL (IIP) ON 03 JUNE 20. THE NEXT ICEBERG OUTLOOK WILL BE ISSUED ON 10 JUN 20.

Labrador Coast and Strait of Belle Isle (NORTH OF 52°N):
Sea ice remains along the northern Labrador Coast, north of 55°N. Above normal air and sea surface temperatures will continue to accelerate iceberg deterioration over the next week and for the remainder of the year. IIP estimates that there are 418 icebergs north of 52°N with many outside of the sea ice edge in open water, particularly south of 55°N. The estimated Iceberg Limit is expected to remain outside of the median for early June (dashed line) and near the extreme Iceberg Limit north of 55°N in this region. Few icebergs (20) remain adrift in the Strait of Belle Isle and Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Newfoundland (SOUTH OF 52°N):
Aerial reconnaissance on 28 May visually confirmed the location of the southern, limit-setting iceberg. This isolated iceberg is expected to continue deteriorating quickly but also cause the Iceberg Limit to expand southward towards the early June median (dashed line) over the next week. Both aerial and satellite reconnaissance observed a decrease in the total number of icebergs remaining due to seasonal warming. IIP estimates that there are 162 icebergs drifting in open water in the region.

As of 02 June, 151 icebergs have drifted or been sighted south of 48°N in the transatlantic shipping lanes in 2020. On average, 607 icebergs drift south of this latitude by the end of May based on iceberg sighting data collected between 1983 and 2019.