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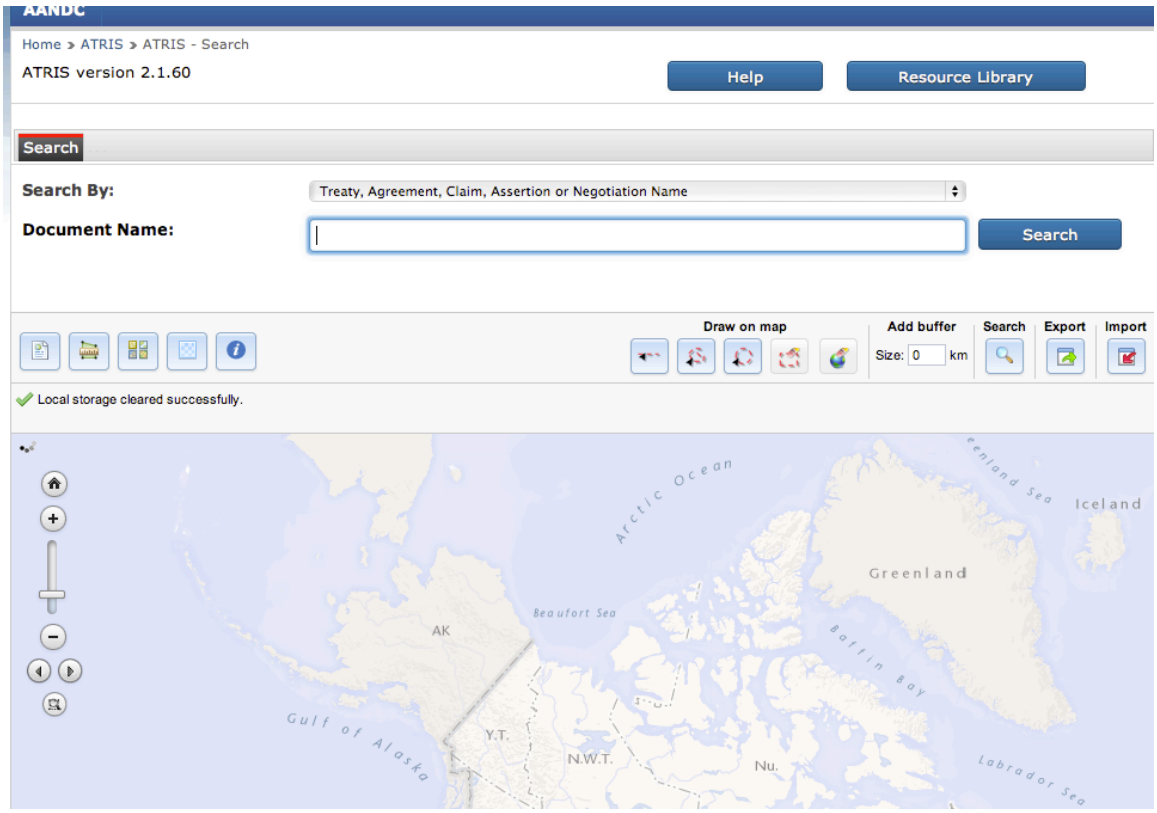
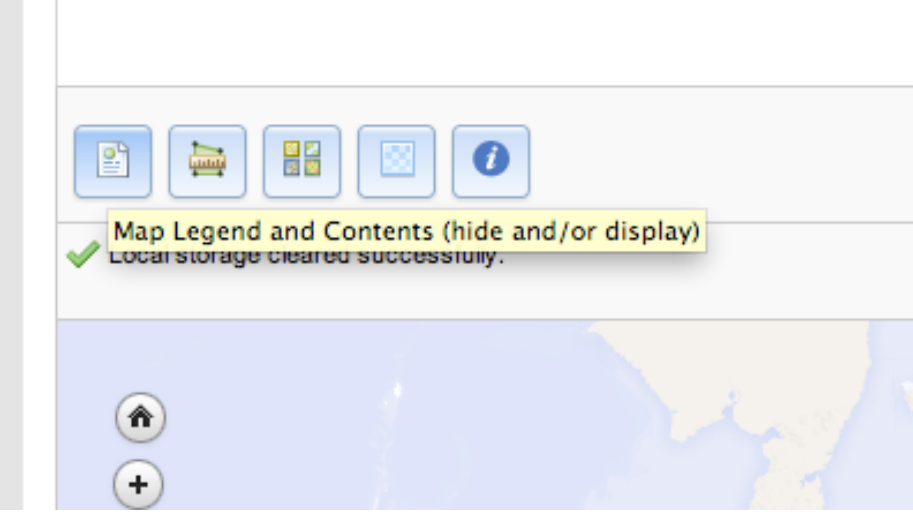
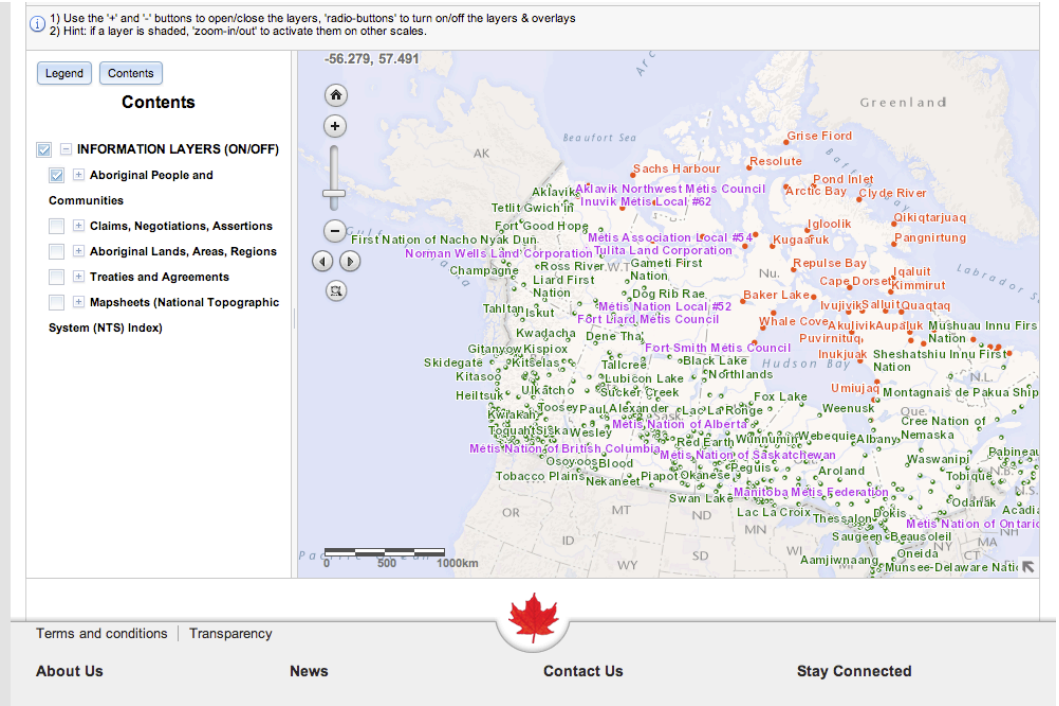
- Alain provided a demonstration of ATRIS, a tool available to the public and to all Crown officials.
- This web-based tool is handy when we talk about the duty to consult – it is the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Information System (ATRIS).
- If you type ATRIS into a Google search, it will be hit number 2. Click on the URL (http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100014686/1100100014687). A URL is also provided on the AANDC webpage.
- It was announced live September 2013. You can read about the history of ATRIS on the AANDC webpage.
- Once you've accepted the disclaimer on the site, you land on the main page of ATRIS. ATRIS is currently at version 2 of the system and has integrated between 12 and 15 different sources of information. More content from other federal government departments, provincial and territorial governments will be integrated in the next fiscal year.
- ATRIS allows several different search options. You can search directly on the interactive map or do a text search using the values in the search drop down menu.



- We are always open to feedback if you think there is incomplete or incorrect information. To do so, you can use the 'Provide Feedback on ATRIS' button located in the Resource Library.
- When you navigate through the system you will notice it is intuitive. Hovering over icons will tell you the function of each icon. (Shown below – the mouse is hovering over the "map legend and contents" icon.)



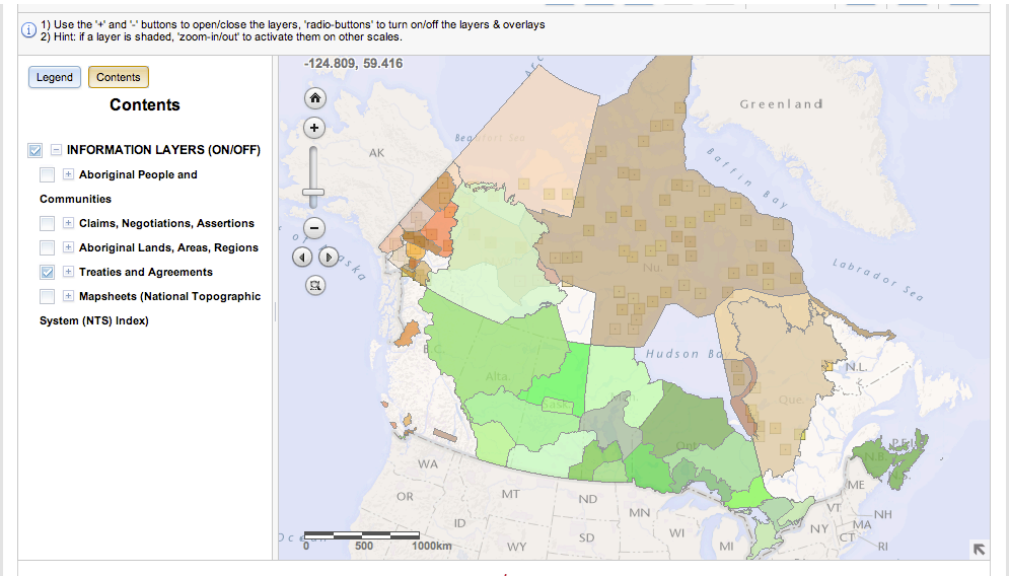
- When clicking on the ‘Map Gallery’ icon, the users can select from a menu of basemaps (Google maps, ESRI, DBX). Each basemap provides different level of details.
- For example, selecting ‘Map Legend Contents’ (as shown above), then under ‘Information Layers’ select ‘Aboriginal People’ to show all Aboriginal people/groups (as shown below).

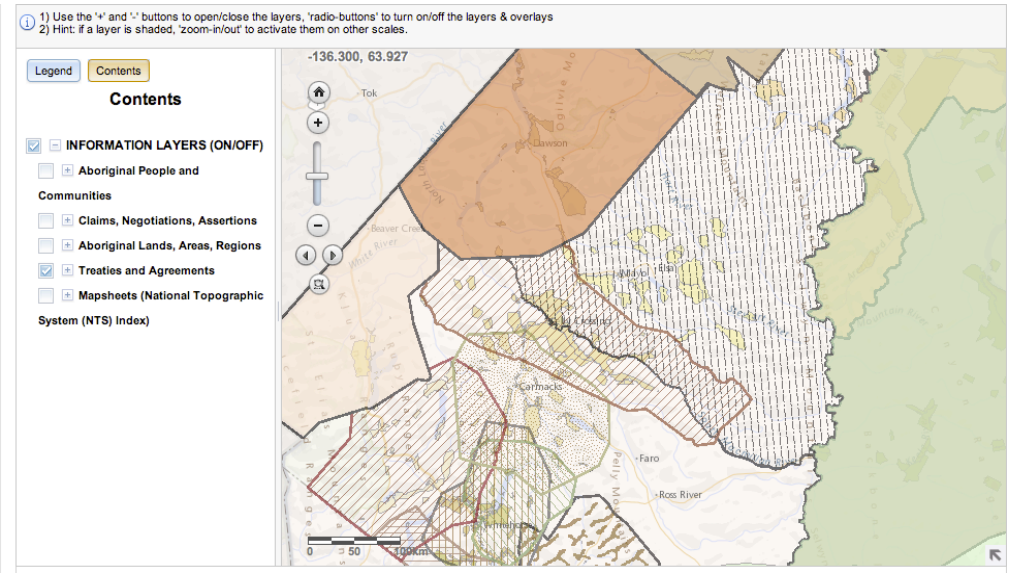


- To view ‘Indian Reserve lands’, select ‘Aboriginal Lands, Areas, Regions’ under ‘Information Layers’.

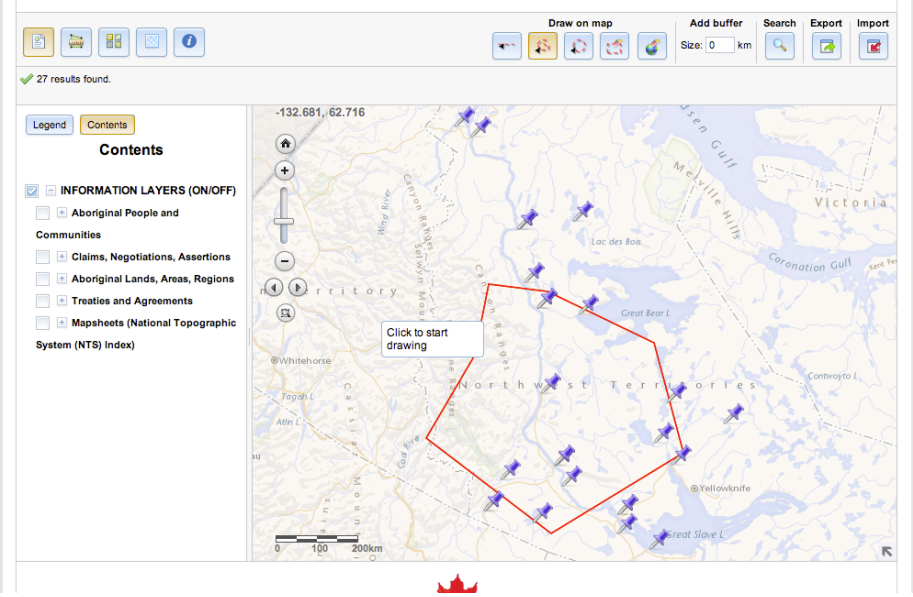
Treaty Layer

- We have maps of historic treaties, modern treaties, and settlement lands. You can zoom in to see specific labels. Below you can see the first image is ‘Treaties and Agreements’ and the second image has been zoomed in to see a specific area with overlaps.





- In the next version of ATRIS, scheduled for March, you can extract what you see on the screen to a PPT, rich text format, etc.
- Using the '*i*' icon allows you to look at all the layers of information for a specific point on the maps.
- We currently have 900 documents in the system and around 2000 links. All information is unclassified and already available to the public. With 2,000 links, some will be broken. Let us know if you find broken links.
- Using the 'Draw on map' icons: you can create a line search, create a polygon search, or create a point or circular search. For example if you are looking for all communities that may have a potential or established right in that area, you can see various types of information for each community. As a side note, TAG Implementation Branch is the data source in ATRIS for Modern Treaty information. (See below for a polygon search.)



- The ‘Claims and Assertions’ tab is still under construction. Starting in March, Data Custodians will have the ability to create new records and add new content to existing ‘Claims and Assertions’ records.
- End of March we will have another tab containing Supreme Court of Canada decisions and section 35 litigation court cases information.

Help button

- Resource Library: you can communicate with ATRIS Team using the ‘Provide Feedback on ATRIS’ and ‘Report Error’
- Resource Library: information found in the Resource Library is not specific to a community, but it is more at the program level from other government departments or provincial/territorial governments.

- ATRIS gives users the ability to save the project area they drew by exporting it to their local desktop and importing the shape area in ATRIS the next time they need it.
- Other new items that will be added include a list of related treaty obligations for each Modern Treaty. The information comes from the Treaty Obligation Management System (TOMS), a system managed at TAG Implementation Branch.