When the web map first loads, the default tool that is selected is the Bookmarks tool.

Below that is the Layers tool.

Clicking that will show all of the data that can be drawn on this particular web map.

Based on its theme, this Wildfire web map has a selection of data chosen to assist in Wildfire analysis and its impact on people and infrastructure.

Next to each of these layers is a toggle box.

You can click that box to enable the data.

Click it again to turn that layer off.

Next to those boxes on many of the layers is this arrow.

That arrow indicates that this is a grouping of data within a single layer.

So, we can click this to see that there are multiple layers within this First Nations group.

If I turn on the group, I'll be able to view the data on the map that was enabled within this group.

What you'll notice is that of these two layers, one of them is white, the other one is dark Gray.

That means that this dark grey layer is not suitable for viewing at the national scale.

As I zoom in on this map, it will become enabled and the detailed features within it can be viewed and the simplified First Nations points will be dark grey and they won't be shown on the map.

As we zoom in....

Now we can see that the points are not drawing on the map.

They are dark grey, but the detailed polygons of the Aboriginal lands boundaries are now turned on.

Turning off this group will turn off both of the layers within.

We can click the home button to go back to the main view.

When data layers are turned on, you can click the tool on the right-hand side that says Legend and you'll be able to see what those features represent.

On this map, we can see that the green circles represent wildfire locations in the province of BC that are listed as being under-control, and the red polygons representing fire perimeters.

When you click on the map, you will get a pop-up that describes the features in the area that you clicked.

Here we can see multiple attributes of this particular active wildfire point.

Now, in the area that I clicked, there were multiple features nearby, and so the system is listing all of those that were near my cursor.

One of four is what's being shown right here, an we can cycle through the various other elements that were in that spot by clicking these arrows here.

The second feature was another active of wildfire point, and a wildfire perimeter, which we can see highlighted here.

You can cycle through all of those particular features.

If you zoom in, you'll be able to get a better depiction of that particular element.

And again, you can cycle through the selection if you want to be more precise.

At this scale, you'll be able to click on an individual feature and get a pop-up about that singular element.

This active wildfire point being near Klua Creek.