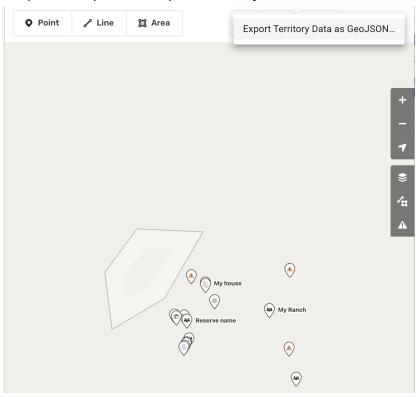
Territory Map Data Export

To export the map data within the Territory view, click on the three dots in the top right to open the option to Export Territory Data as GeoJSON.



This will only export the features that were created within the Territory view. **Save** your GeoJSON in a chosen location and with a name that makes sense for the data being exported.

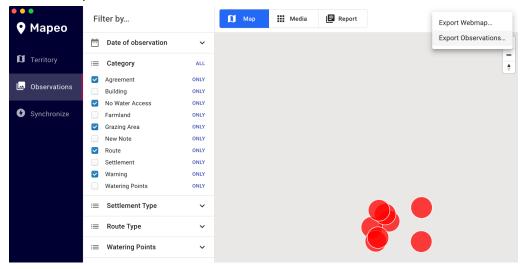


Observation Data Export

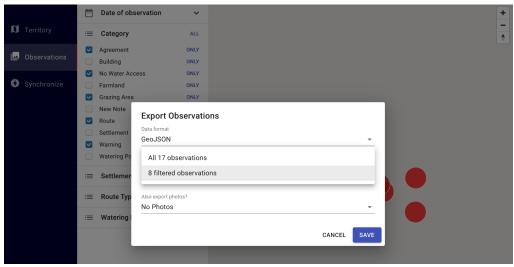
Within the Observations view, click on the 3 dots in the top right to open the option to export the Observation data.



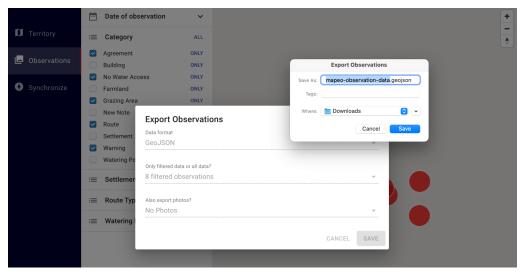
Choose Export Observations



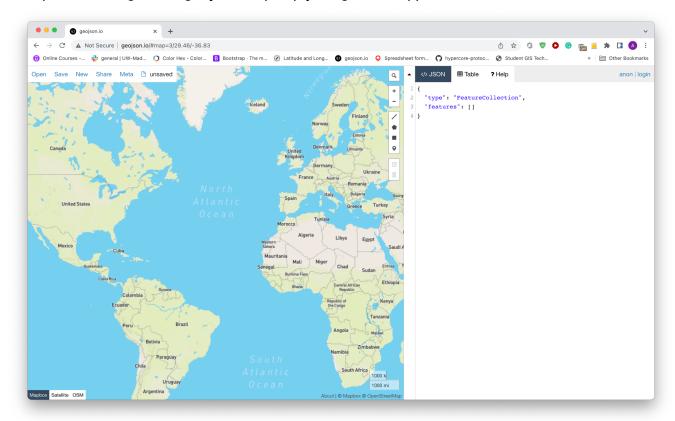
Within the Export Observations window, there is a drop-down menu to choose between all or only the filtered Observations. (In this EX: choosing the filtered Observations)



Export Observations to a location of your choosing with a name that makes sense for the data included.



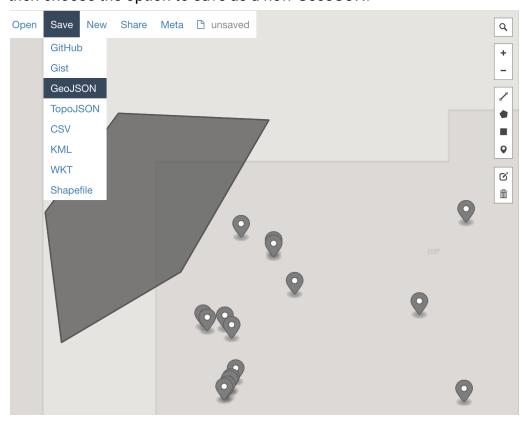
Now that your data is saved as a GeoJSON it can be used in multiple ways. One example is loading it into geojson.io (simply drag and drop).



Geojson.io site: geojson.io About Geojson site: About Edit GeoJSON

GeoJSON Combined

Within geojson.io there are various things that can be done with the data. One thing that may be useful is to combine Territory view data sets and Observation data sets into one GeoJSON. Simply drag and drop your GeoJSON files onto the map, then choose the option to save as a new GeoJSON.



How to Use the GeoJSON (some examples)

The GeoJSON files can be used by someone familiar with making maps in Qgis, for example. QGIS is an open-source Geographic Information System (GIS). Leaflet is also a good option.

QGIS site: QGIS Leaflet site: Leaflet

If there is someone familiar with Python scripting and ogr2ogr this GeoJSON can be used to create a spatial database. (See additional Information Documents) **Example for doing this:** Using ogr2ogr to convert data between GeoJSON, PostGIS and

Esri Shapefile