

# SEED Layer Intersection Tool

## What is the layer intersection tool?

The SEED layer intersection tool (LIT) is a map tool that allows users to identify and analyse a focused set of layers within an area of interest (AOI).

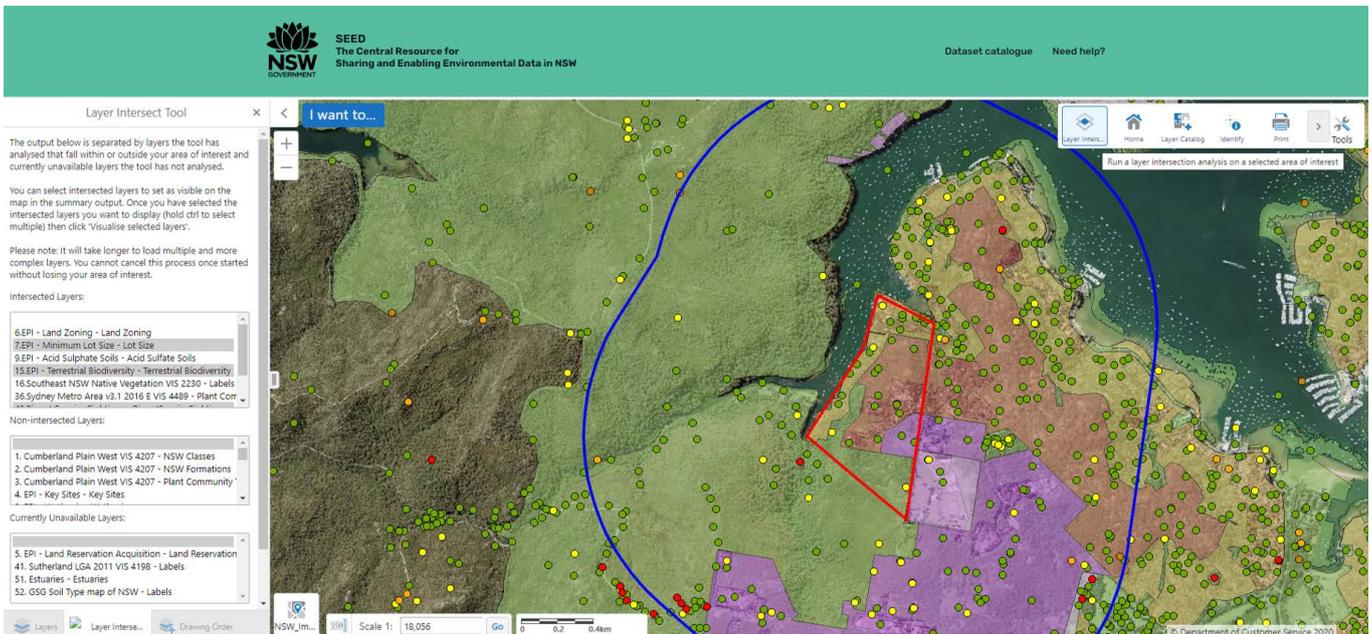
Users can select a predefined set of layers and define an AOI to assess whether these layers intersect, and the degree to whether they intersect with that area. Reports detailing the output can then be downloaded.

- **Summary report:** this shows you an overview of the tool output, including a map of your AOI and any intersected layers you have turned on.
- **Detailed report:** this shows you the specific layer features that have been intersected.

## What are the benefits of the tool?

- **Improved assessment quality:** the tool identifies relevant assessment data.
- **Time saving:** users can rapidly and efficiently access only the relevant layers.
- **Enhanced transparency:** the process of finding and accessing data is simplified.
- **Focused on continuous improvement:** users can provide feedback on the tool and layers, which will be integrated in ongoing updates.





## Who can use it?

Currently, the Biodiversity Assessment Method (BAM) stage 1 layer group is available for use with the LIT. This means the LIT is beneficial particularly for ecological consultants who access data for biodiversity assessments such as the BAM.

However, layer groups used in the tool will be updated and expanded over time. This means that the LIT will be beneficial to a much wider audience soon. User feedback will actively be sought in developing these layer groups so if you have a suggestion, please let us know.

## How to submit feedback

The LIT has been designed with and for users, and is focused on continuous improvement.

Users can provide feedback on the tool and BAM layers through the 'Report an error/provide feedback' option on the SEED map or the enquiries and feedback page. This is also the best way to provide feedback on the LIT layer group suggestions.

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