

Aerial Survey

Using ArcGIS Collector



Collector

Purpose of work

- Not all plaques on poles are visible due to factors such as age, damage, not being placed on every pole but every nth pole (usually the 5th).
- Pilot would have to circle poles or count from a visible plaque and circle while writing down notes.



So We Needed to Find a Solution

We were flying low and the numbers on the poles were hard to read, either from:

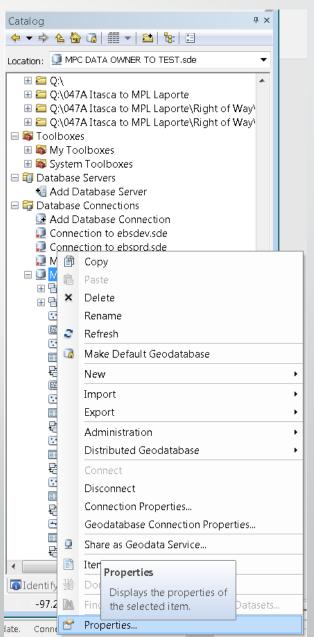
- Age (washed out)
- Being too small (we were still flying at 8omph)
- Being numbered inconsistently

What a new pole label looks like

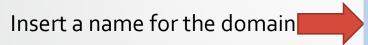


Creating Domains It Is Necessary to Have a Feature Class With Domains For Collector to Display the Map

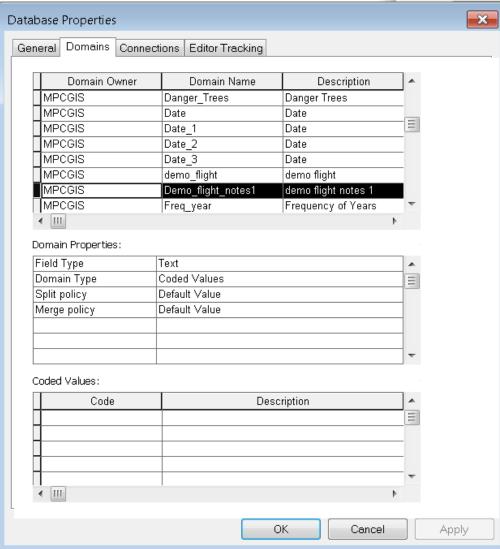
- How do we move from handwritten notes to ones that will automatically populate in our enterprise Geodatabase?
 - Domains



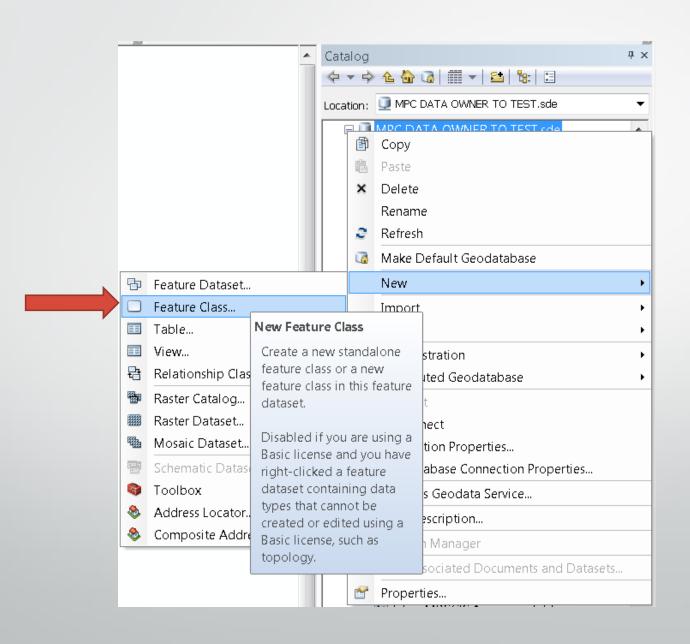
Fill Out the Domain Properties So We Can Add A Section For Notes



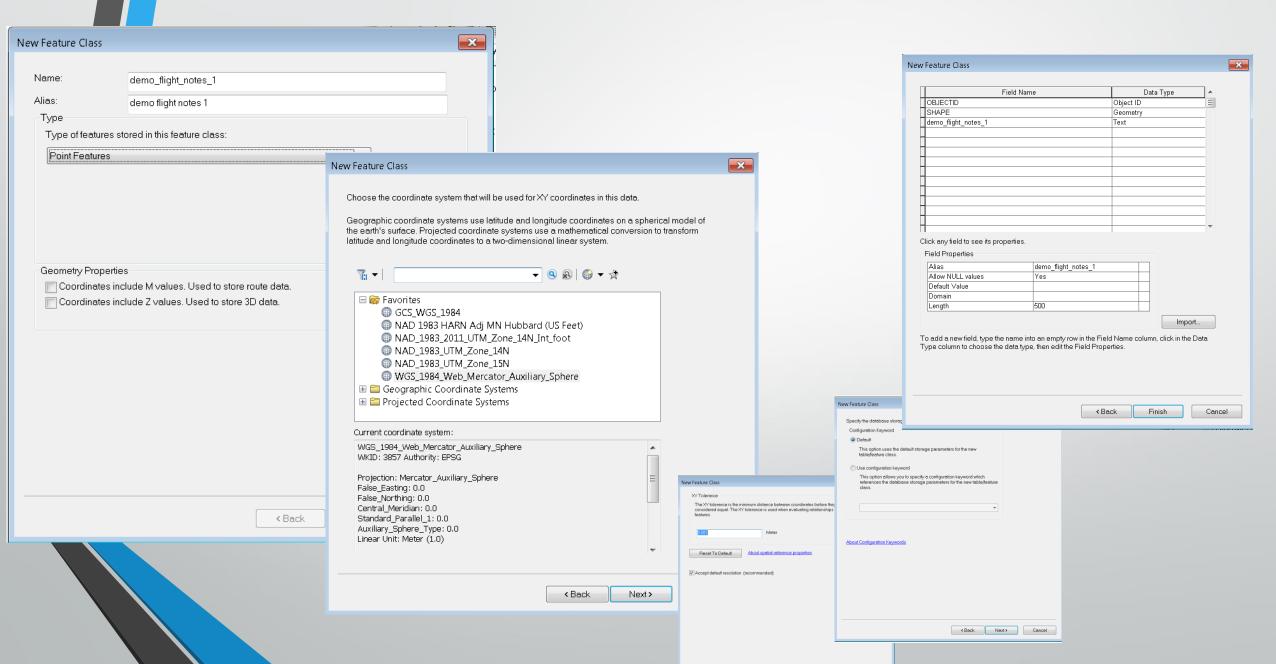
We want the properties to be text so we can enter notes



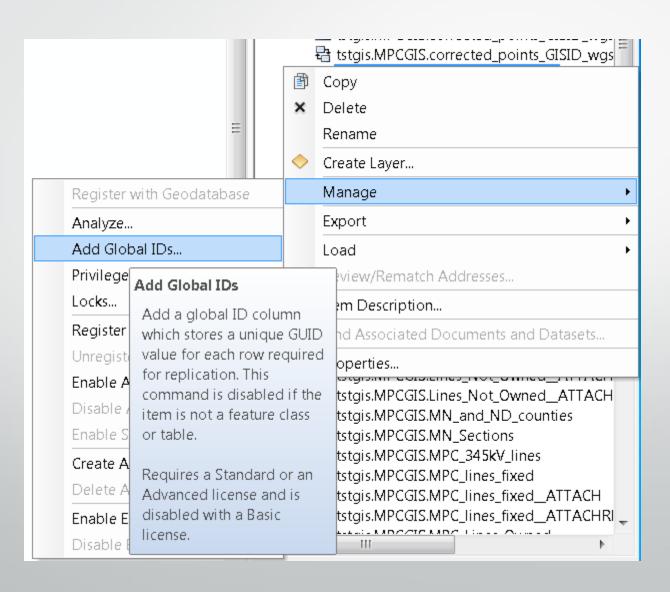
Create a Feature Class to Take Notes In



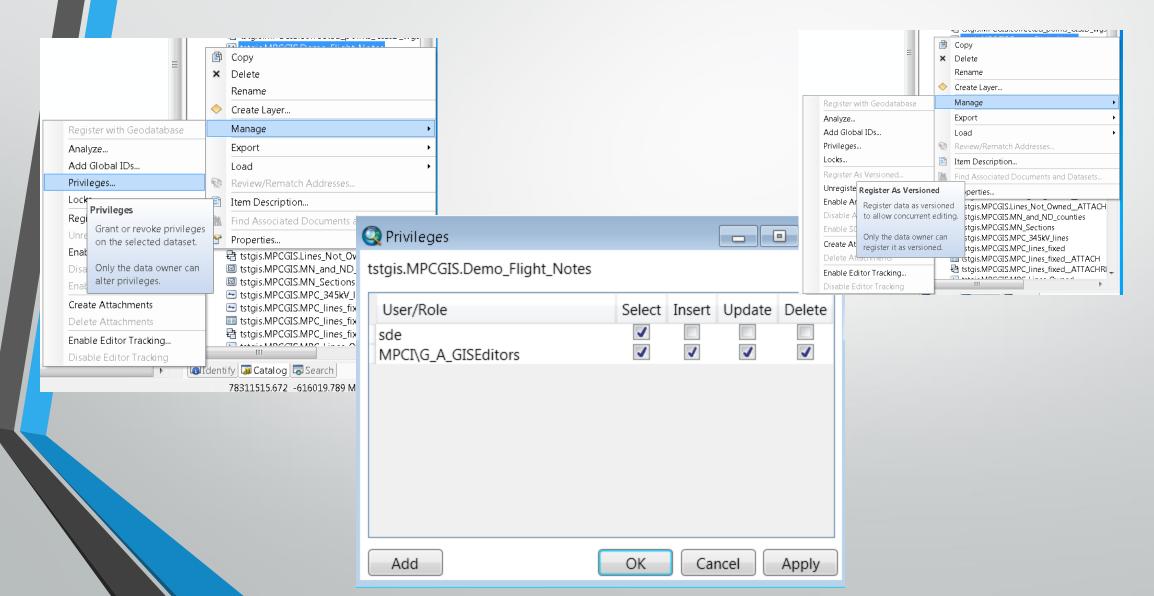
Create a New Feature Class



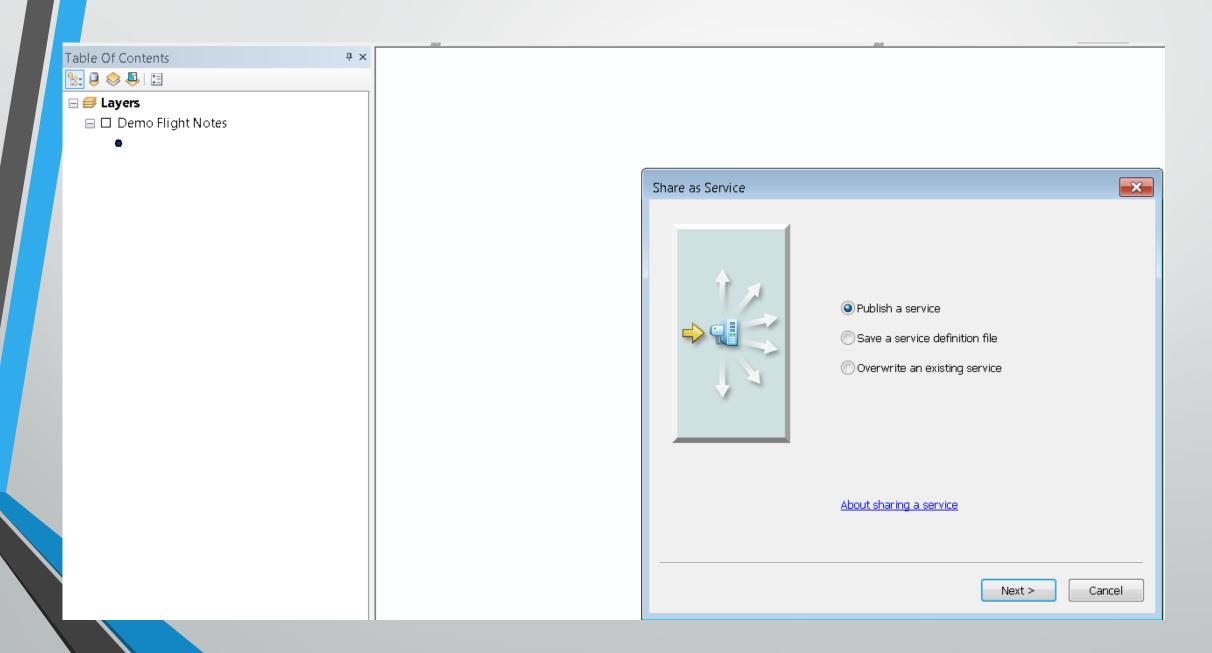
Add Global ID's, Add Privileges, and Register As Versioned



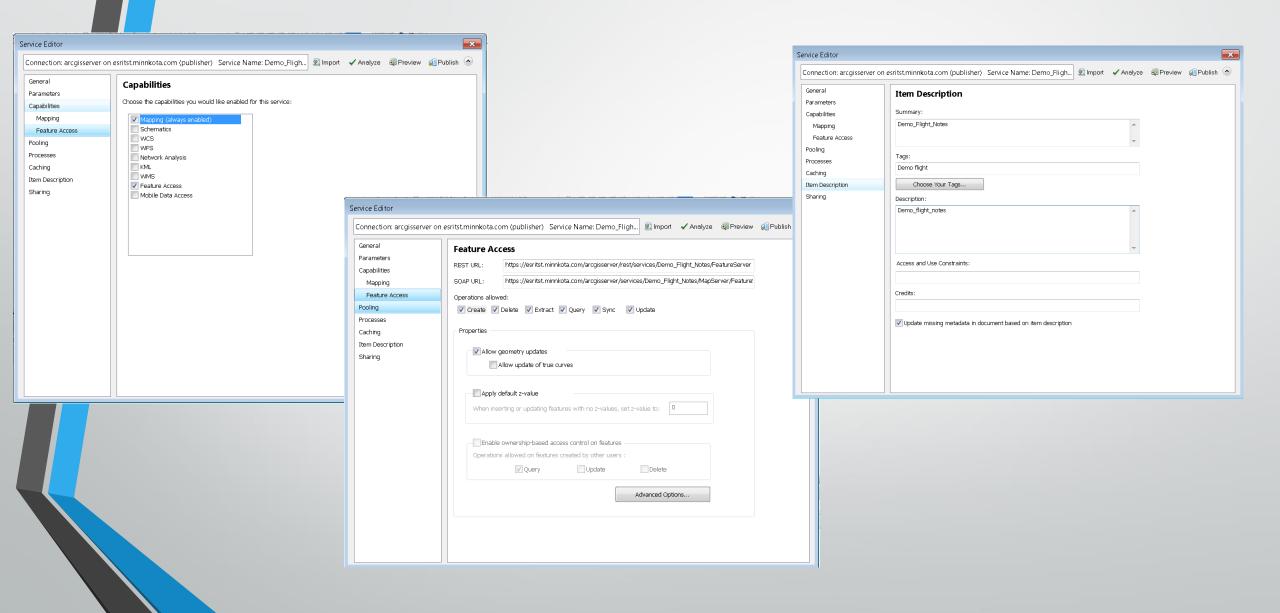
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Share This as A Service



Publish As a Service



We Will Use the Domains we Created Later

We Took Two Routes To Display the Data

- One connected to portal using VPN (Virtual Private Network)
 - This allowed us to display the map with labels
- The other using offline mode (which can at times be daunting to get working)
 - With this you can select the point and attribute data is queried; however, it does not label the poles.

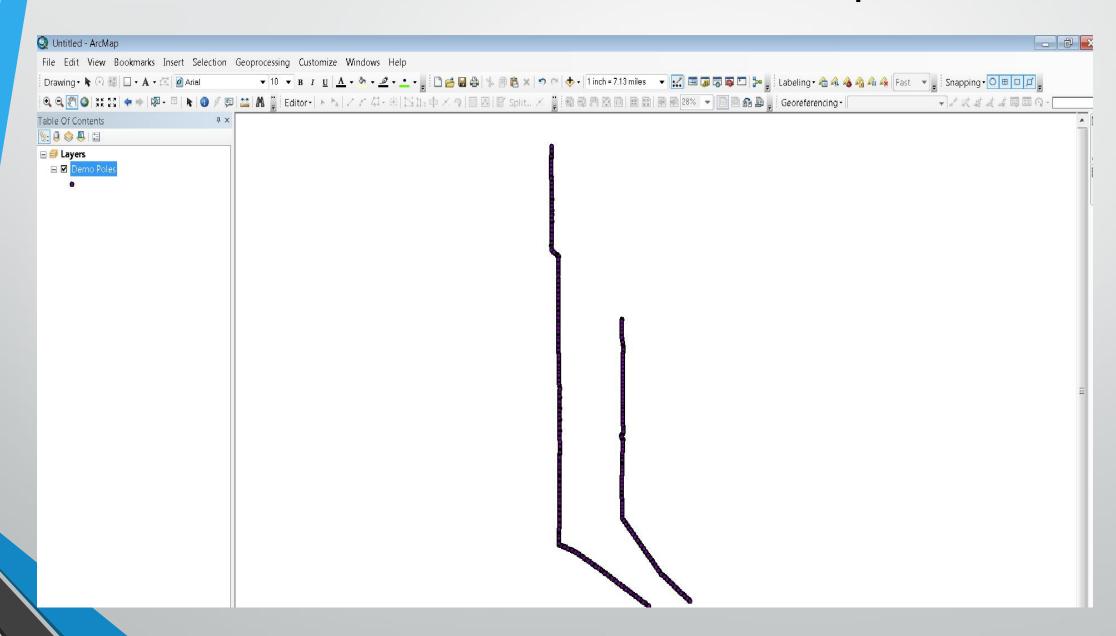
VPN

A **virtual private network** (**VPN**) extends a <u>private network</u> across a public network, such as the <u>Internet</u>. It enables users to send and receive data across shared or public networks as if their computing devices were directly connected to the private network. Applications running across the VPN may therefore benefit from the functionality, security, and management of the private network. (Mason, Andrew G. (2002). *Cisco Secure Virtual Private Network*. Cisco Press. p. 7.)

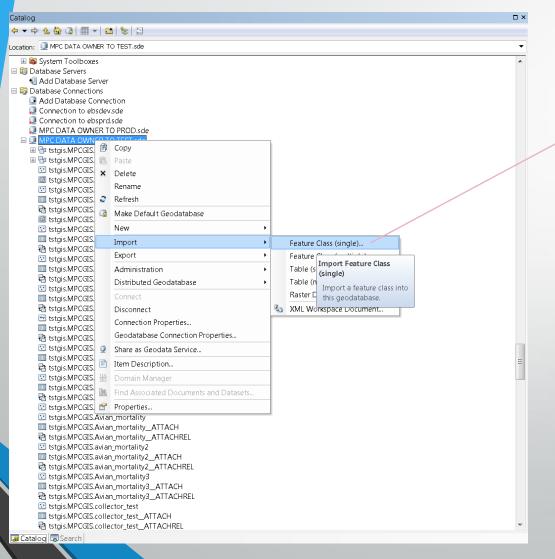
- Pros
 - Workaround let us use labels
- Cons
 - Uses up a lot of data
 - Over 1 gigabyte on a 250 mile flight



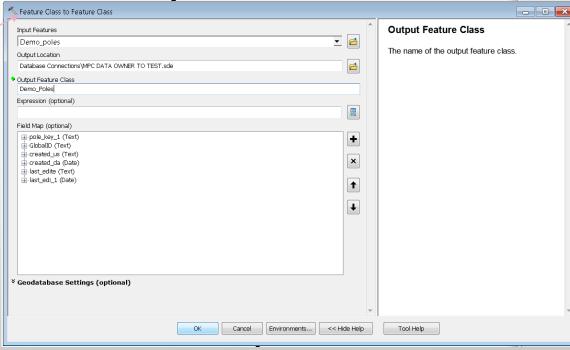
First Add a Dataset to ArcMap



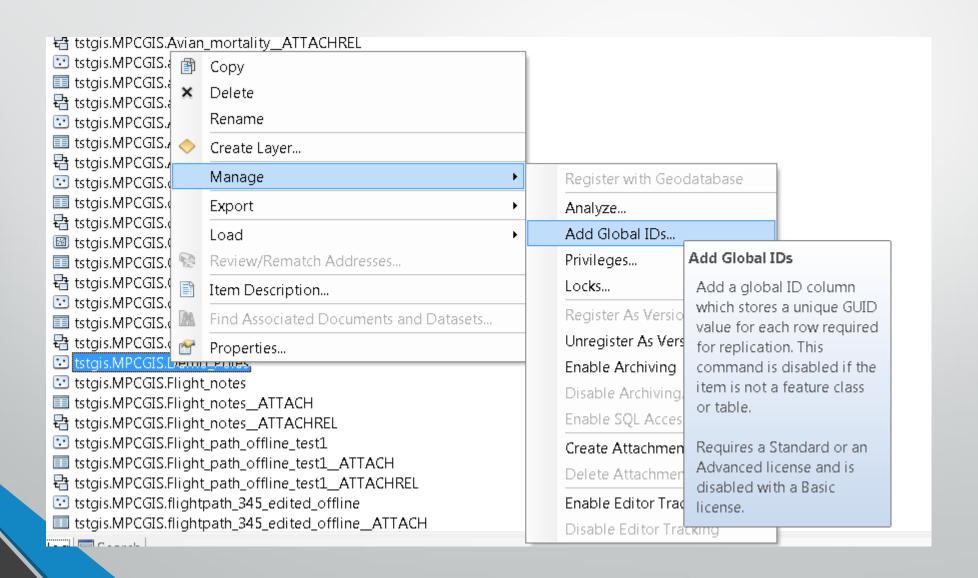
Import the Feature Class Into Your Server Geodatabase



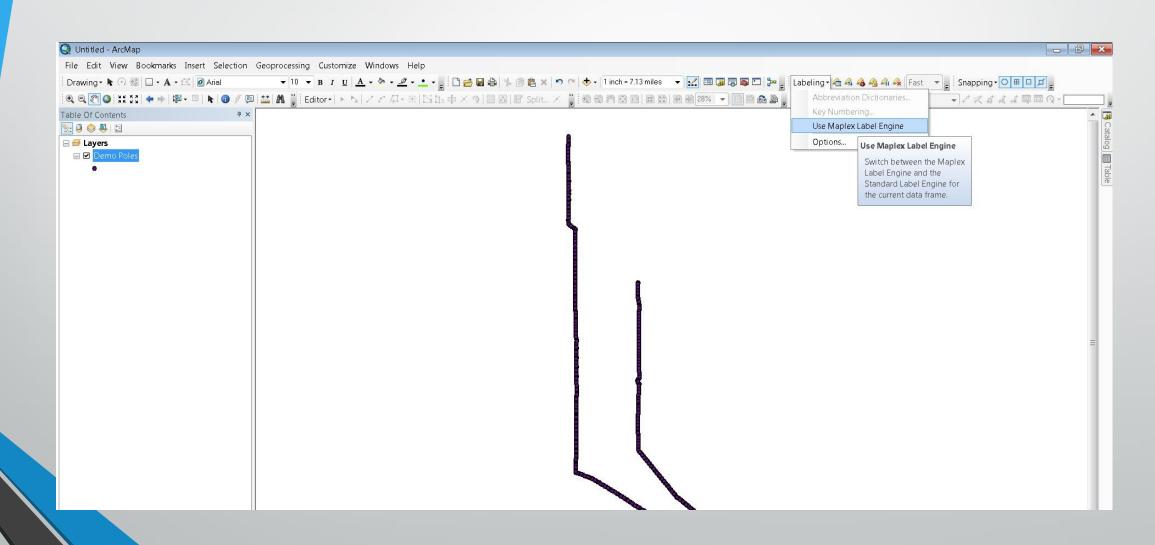
You can also use the Feature Class to Feature Class tool form Arc Toolbox



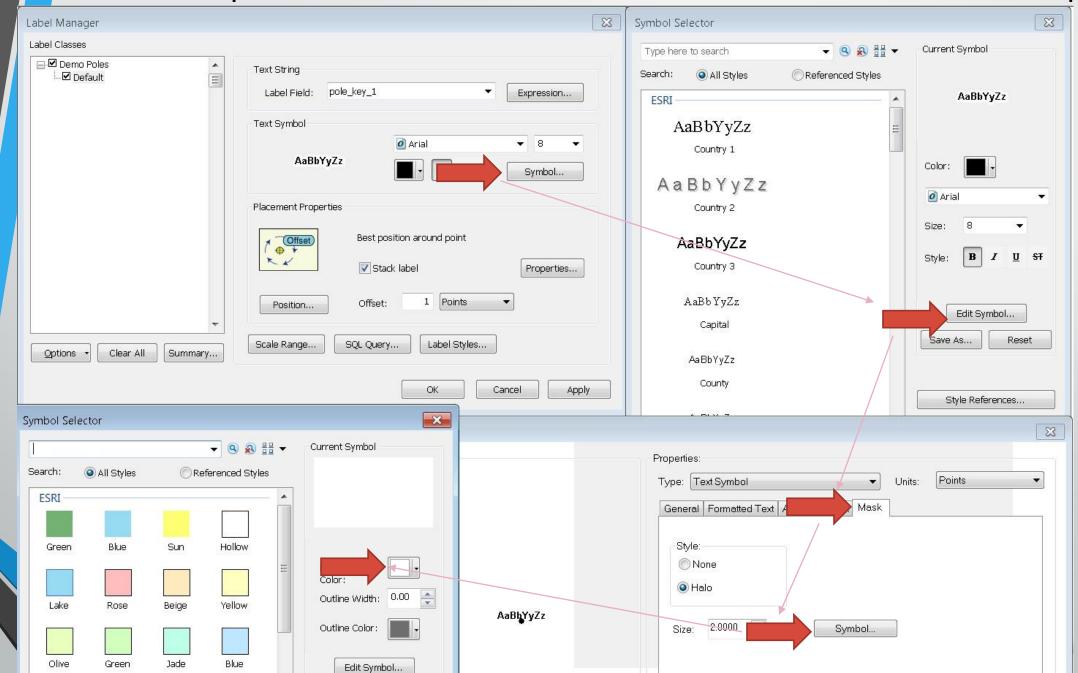
Create Global IDs



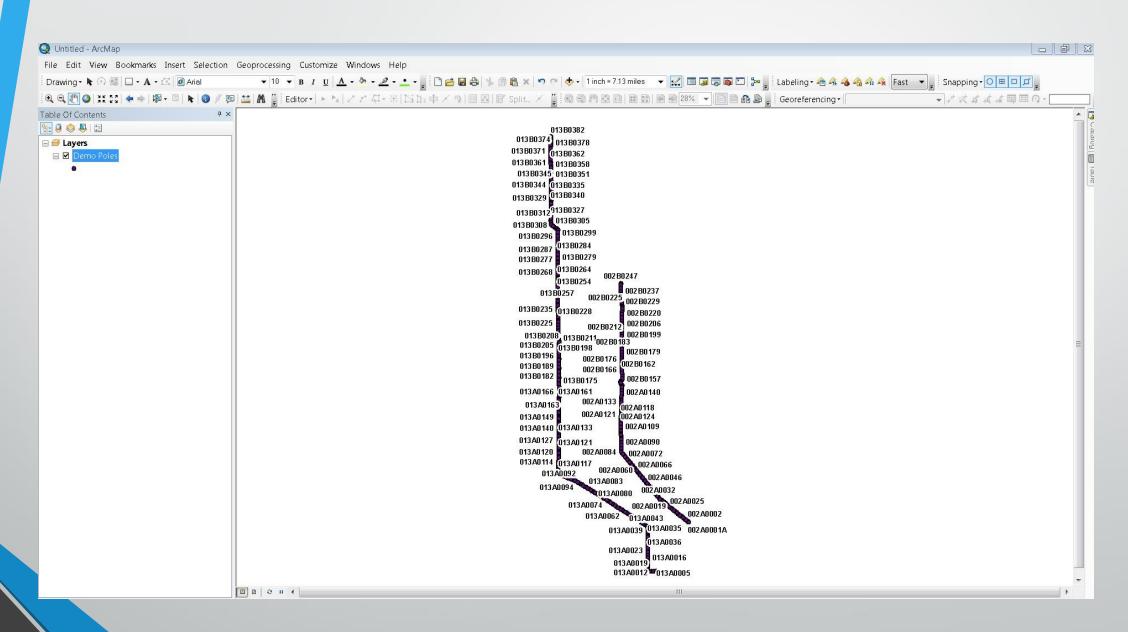
Add the Feature Class to The map Project, Then Label the Features



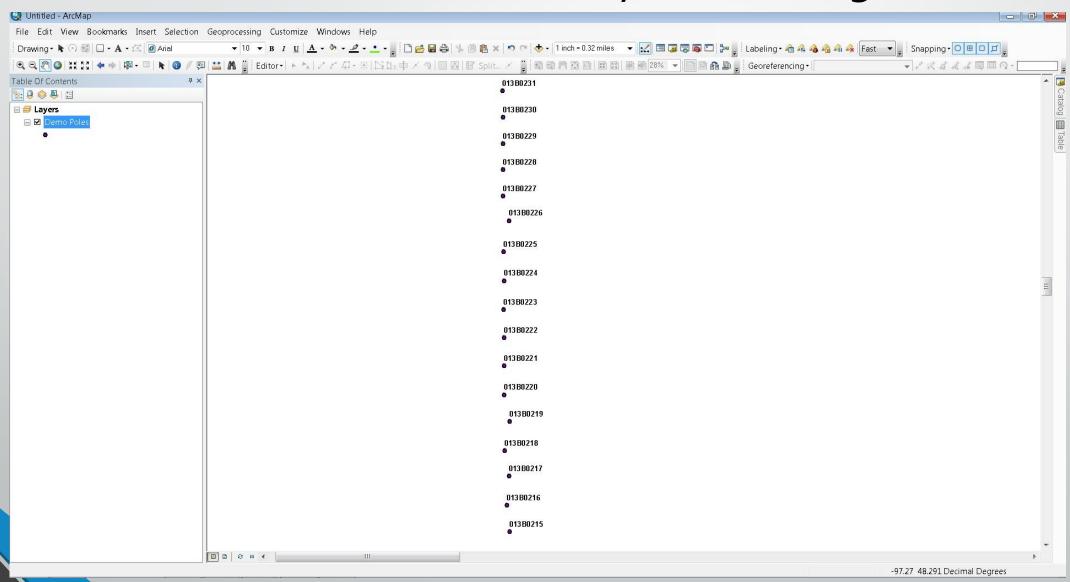
I Add a 2pt White Halo to Make It Easier to Read on the Basemap



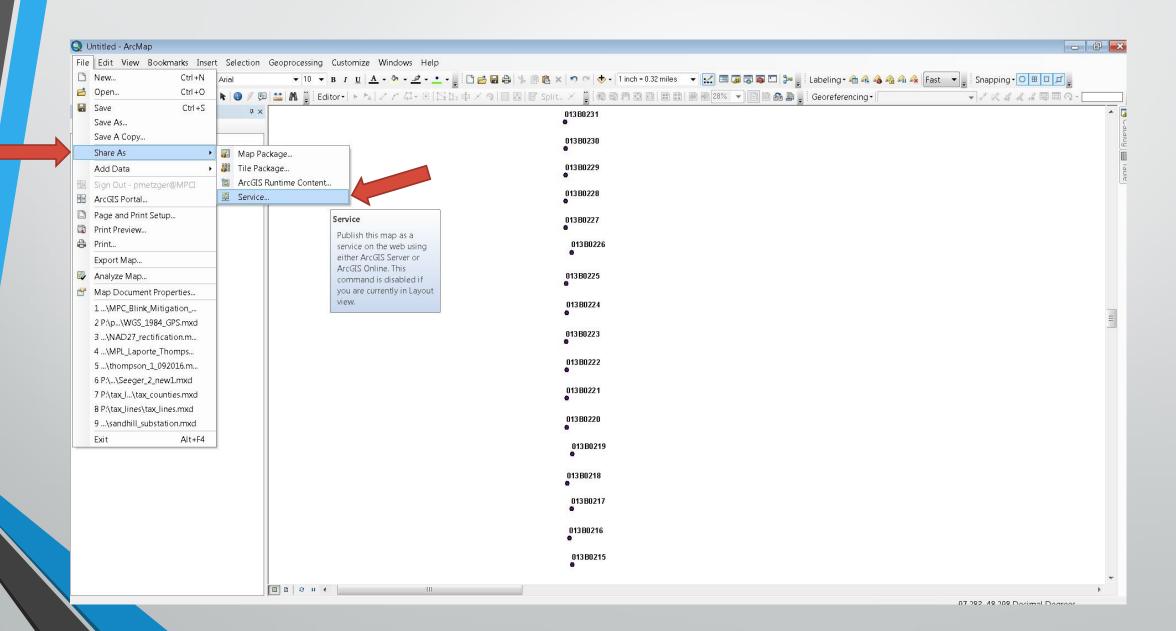
And Voila! Our Points Are Labeled



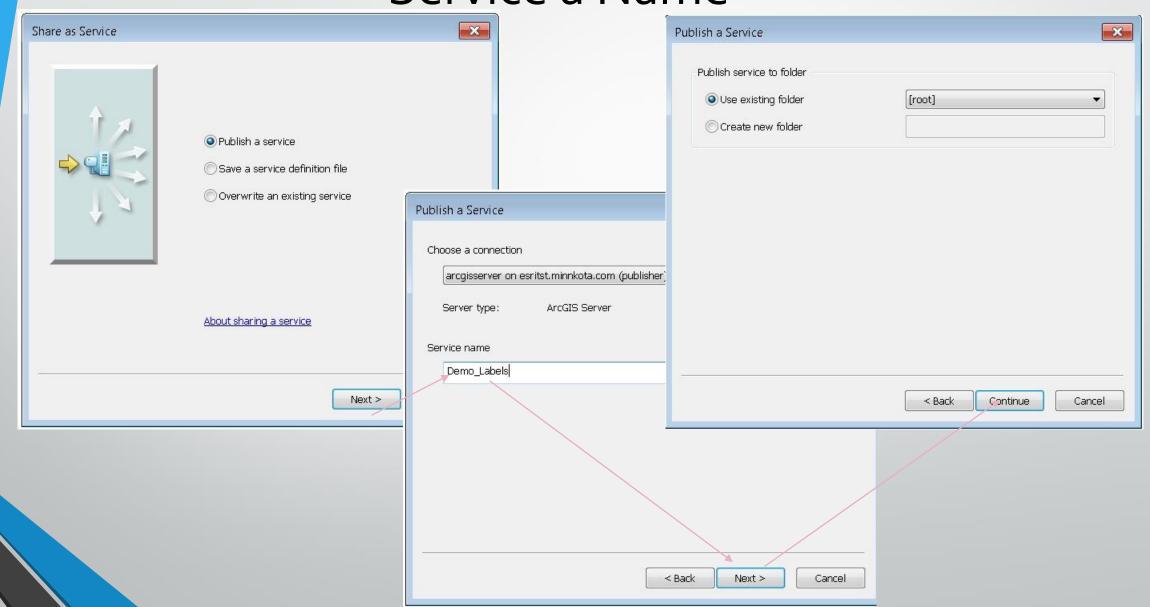
Not All the Labels are Drawing At This Scale, But If We Zoom In We Can See They're All Being Drawn



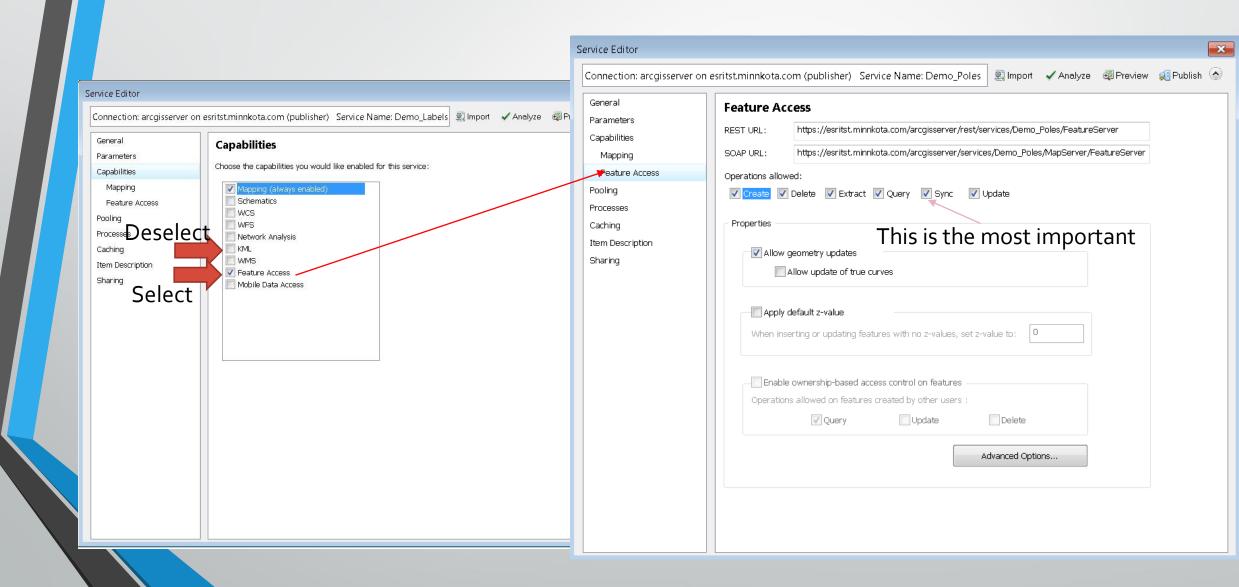
Now We Want To Share This With Our Portal



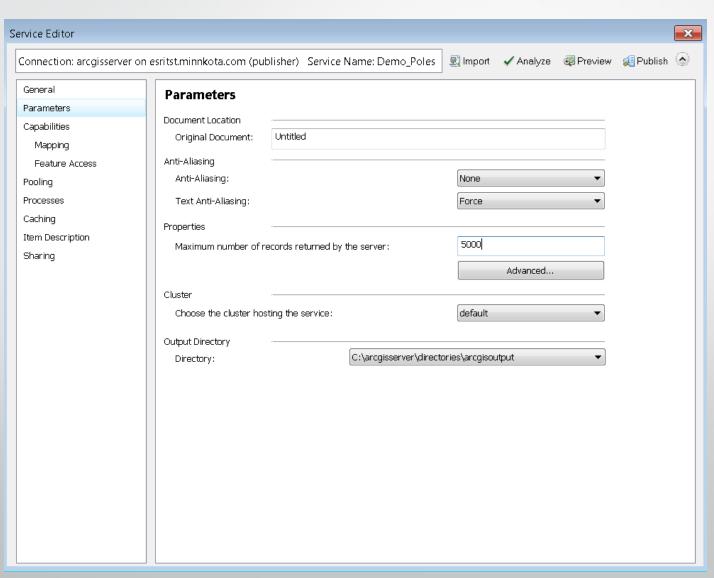
Click Through the Windows and Give the Service a Name



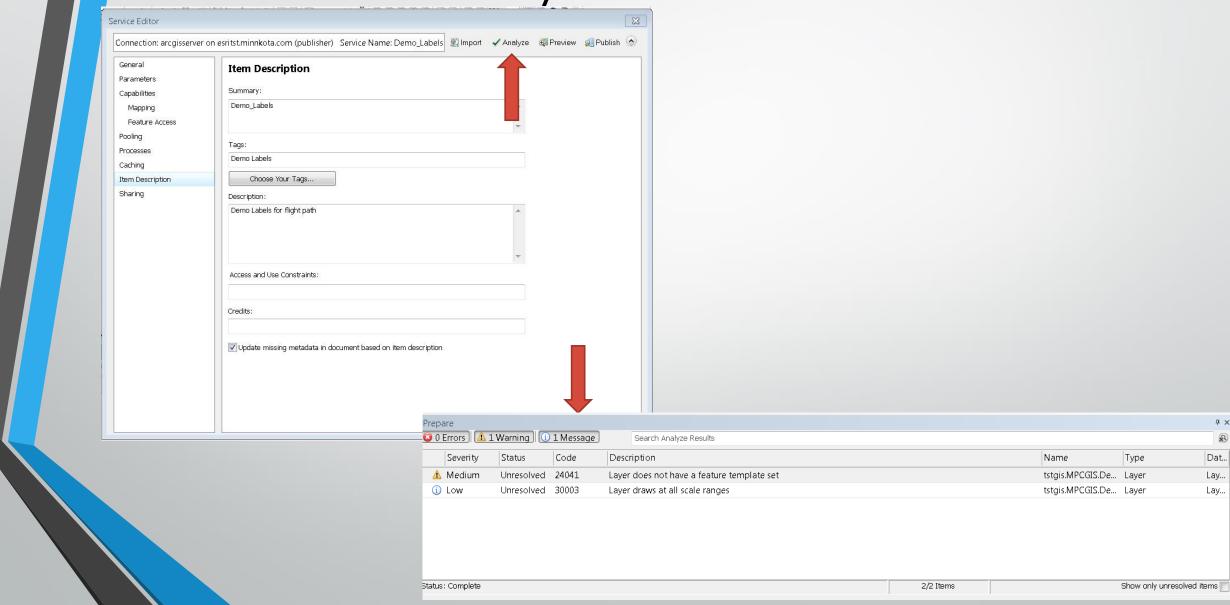
Make This a Feature Service



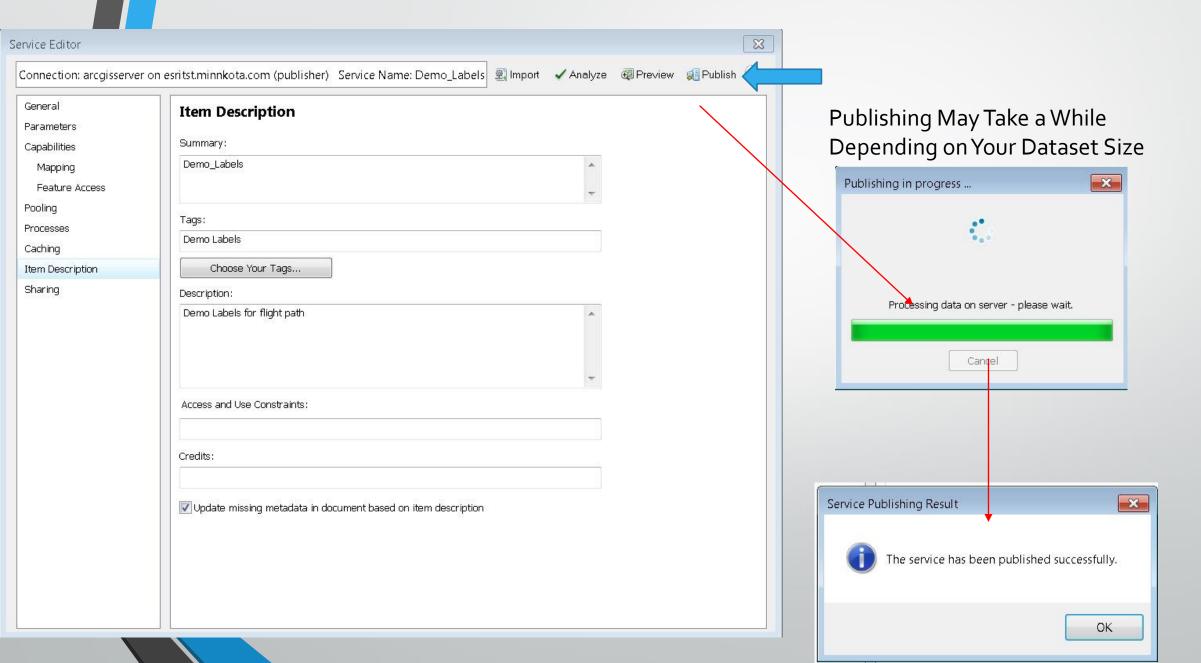
The Number of Features is Defaulted to 1000, You Can Increase This for Larger Datasets



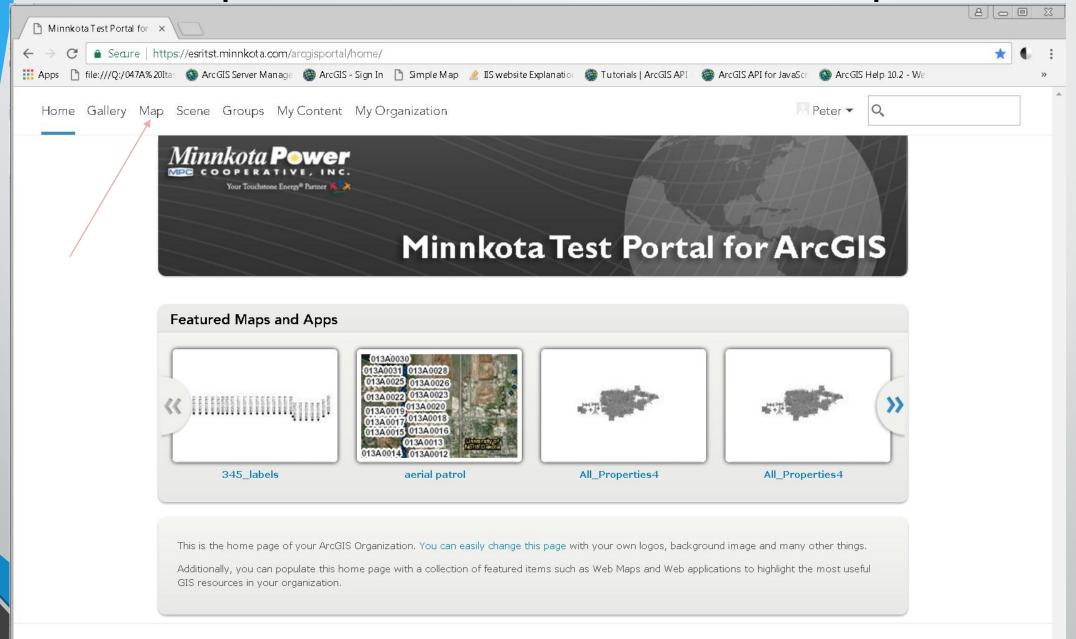
Fill in the Item Description (this is required) and Click Analyze to Check for Errors



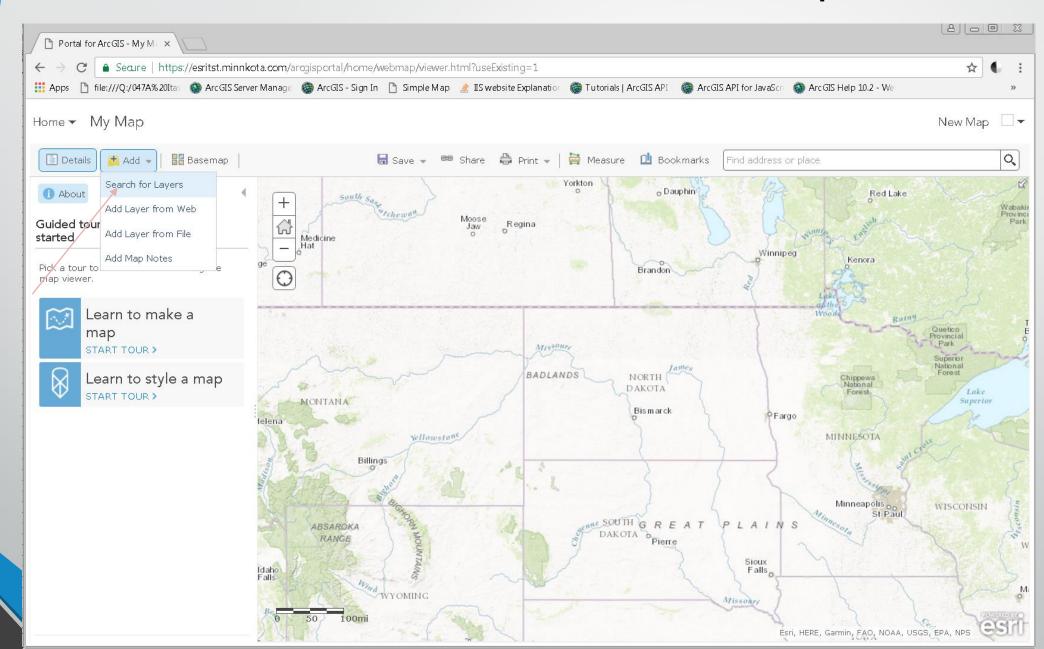
Publish the Service



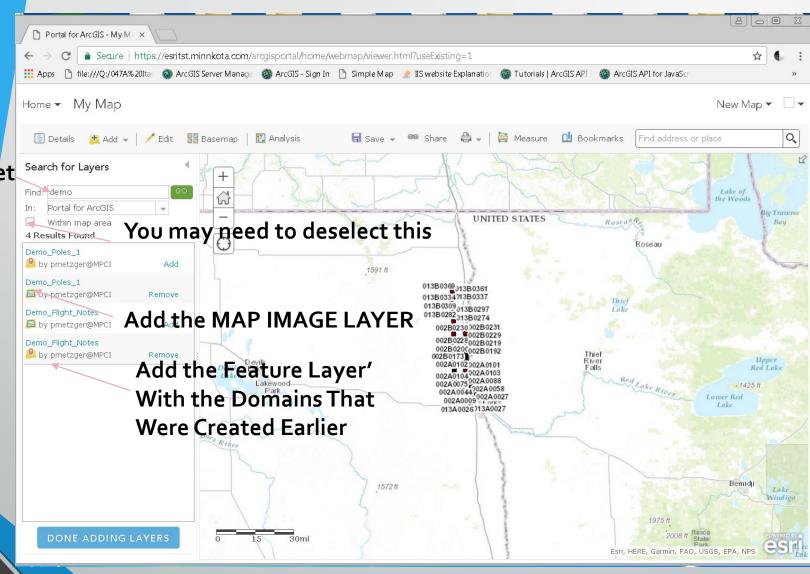
Open Your Portal & Create a Map



Add Your Dataset to the Map

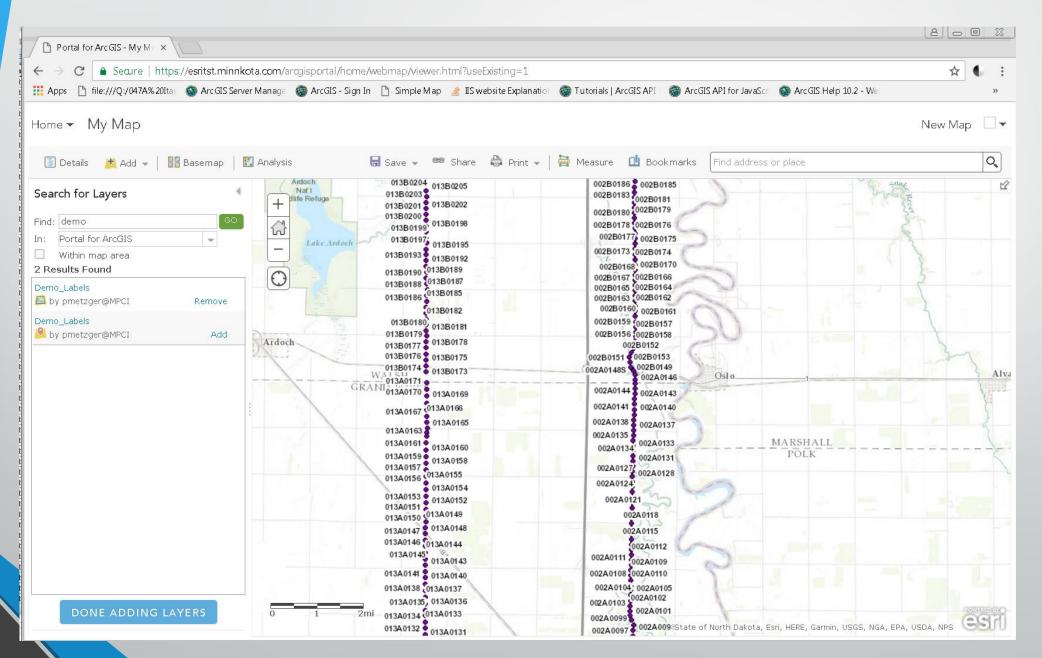


Search For and Add Your Dataset

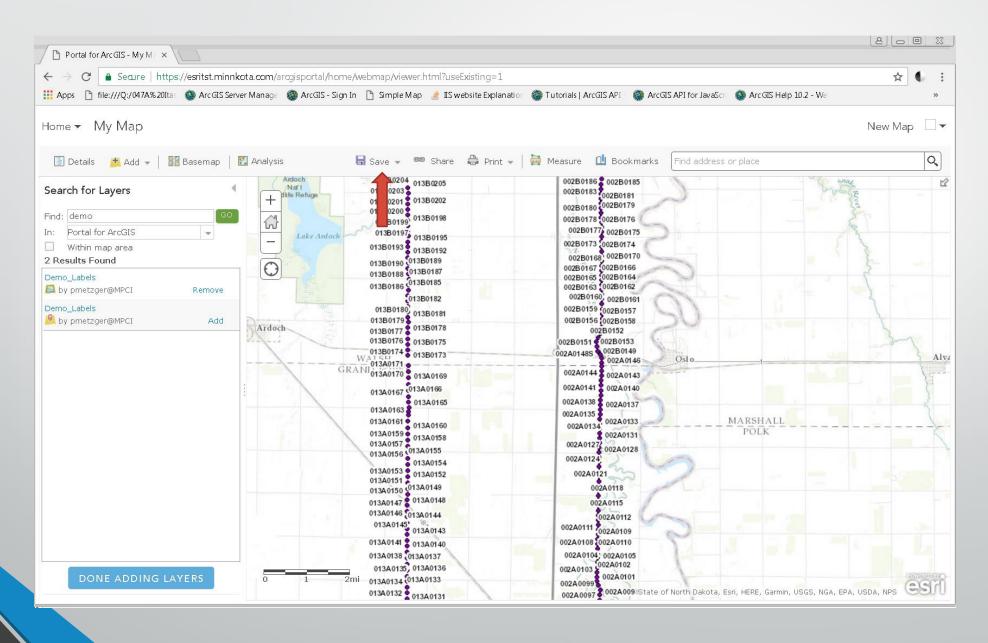


Search for your dataset

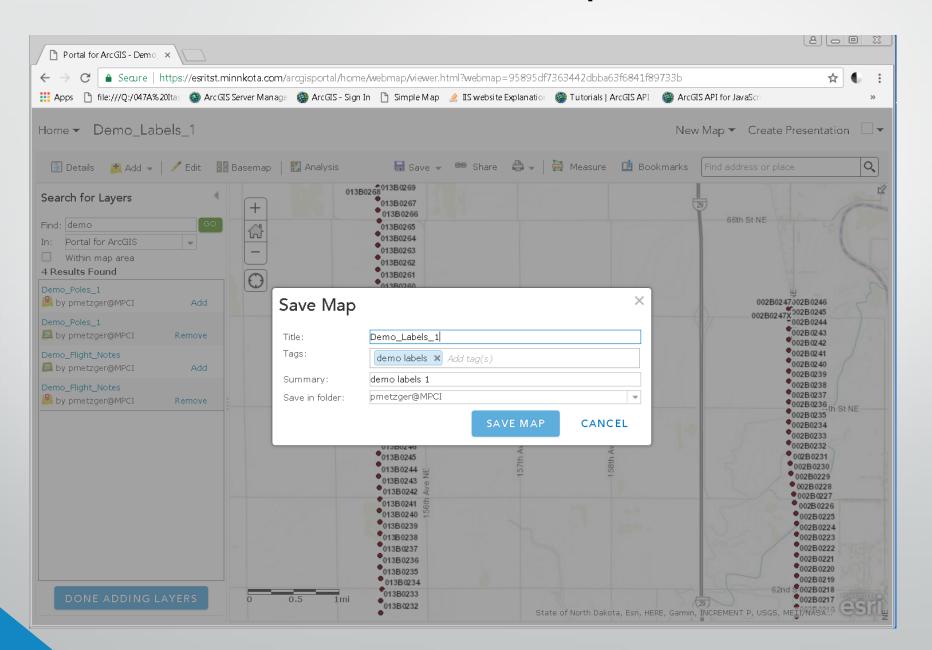
If We Zoom In We Can See the Labels



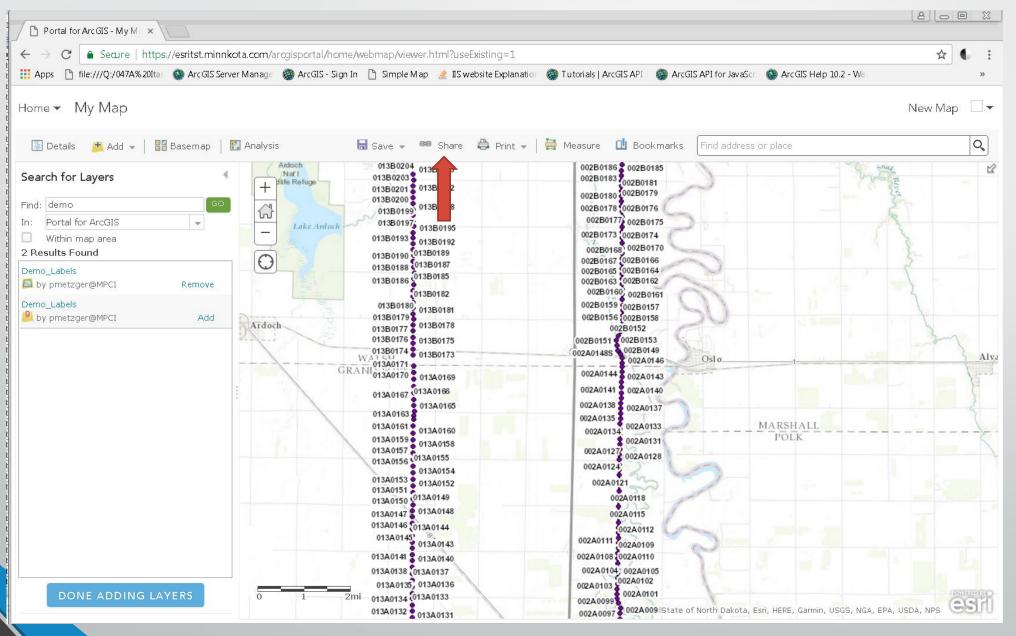
Save the Map



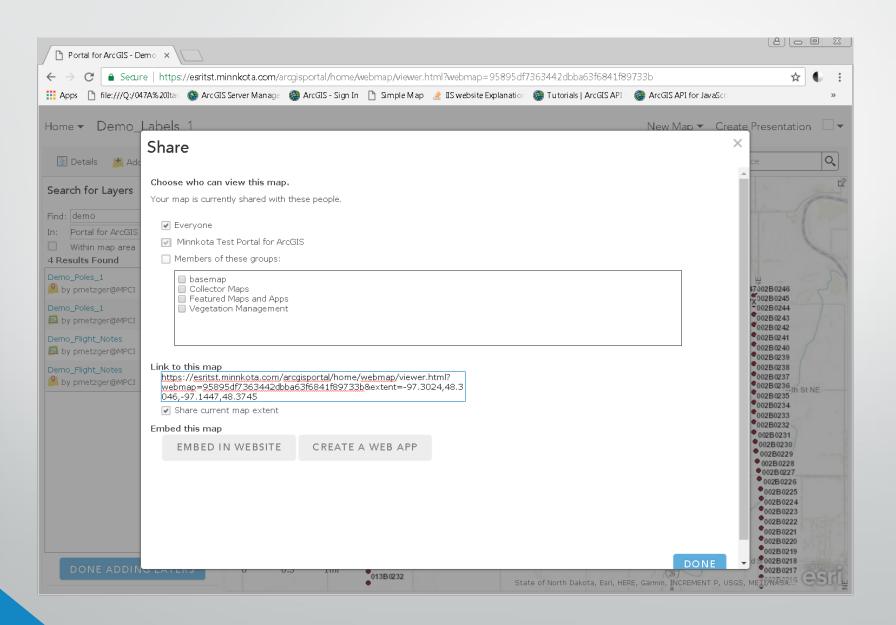
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Share the Map

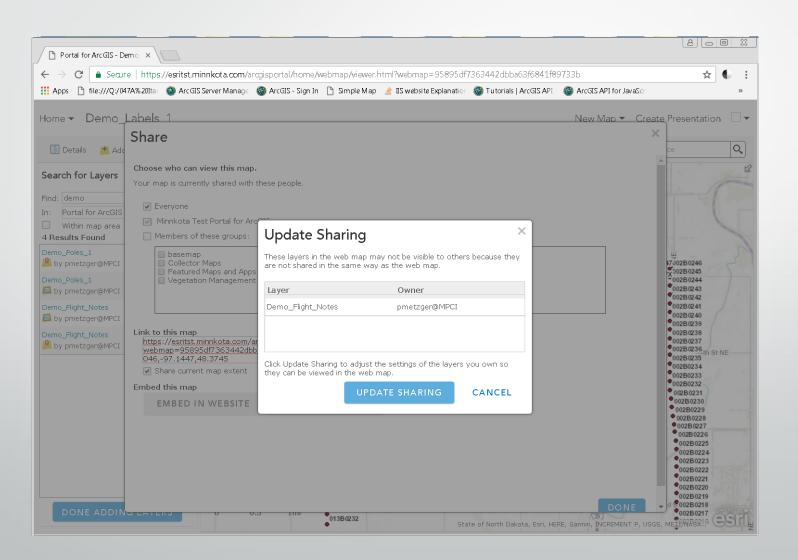


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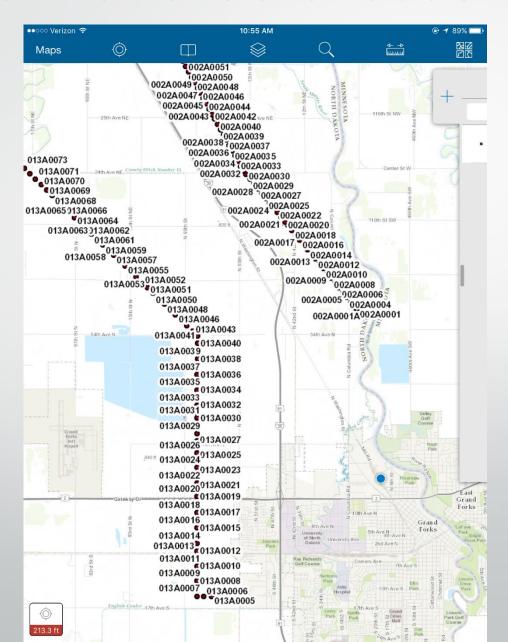


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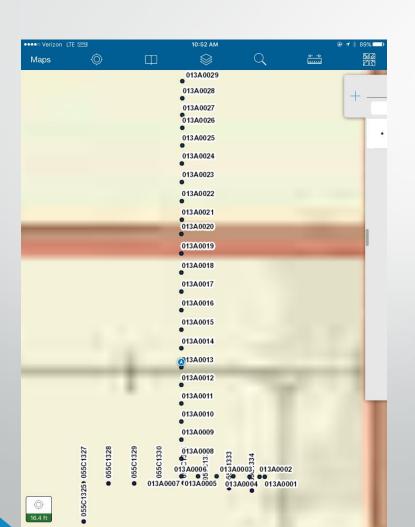
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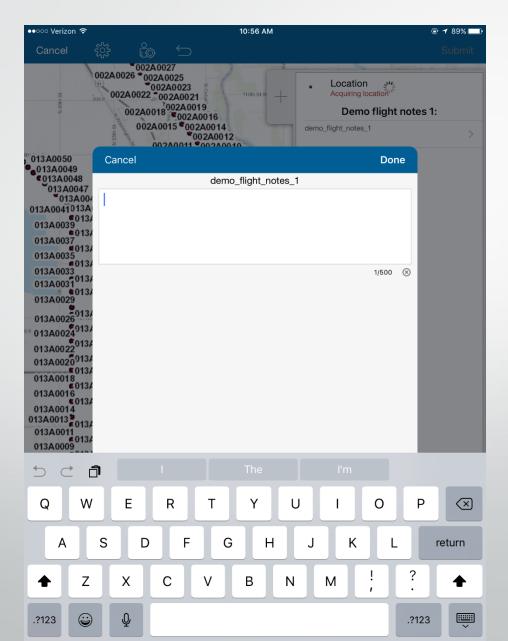
Voila! We Have the Labels Visible!



Us Flying Along the High Voltage Line The GPS Symbol Tracks Us As We Fly Notes Can Be Added Based on the GPS Location

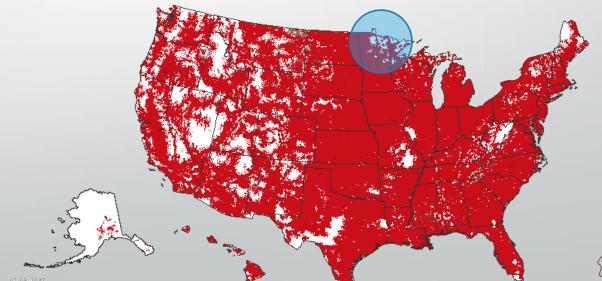


We Can Also Add Notes Based on Our GPS Location



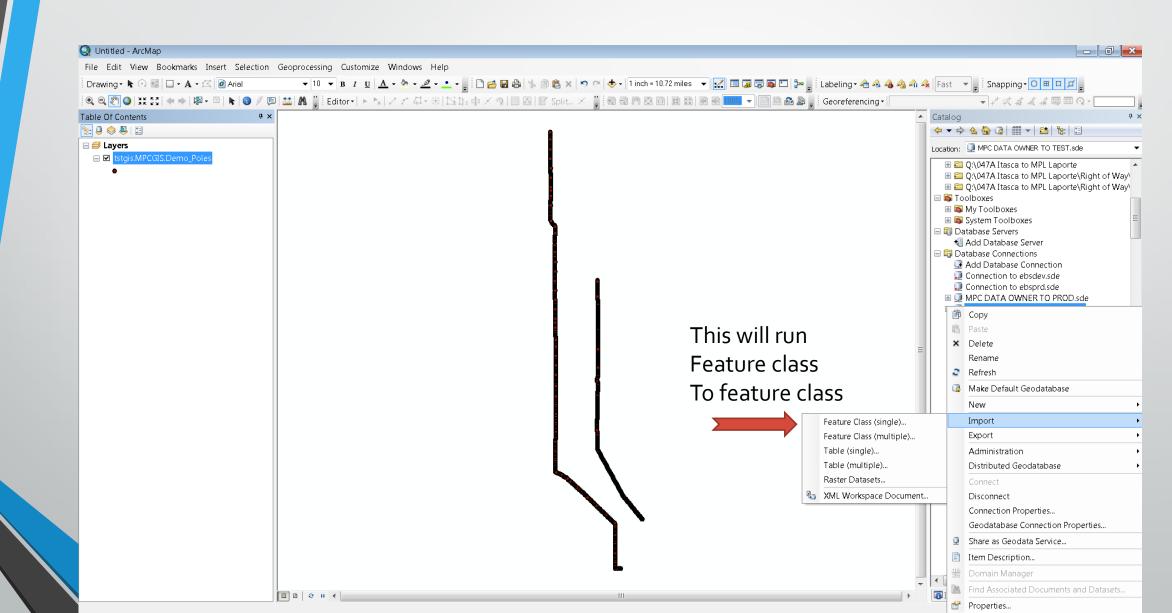
Offline Mode

- Pros
 - Can cache data locally onto an iPad using Wi-Fi, that way no mobile data is used
 - Can operate in areas where service is not provided
- Cons
 - A bit difficult to set up
 - Does not display labels but when a feature is clicked on it will display a popup.

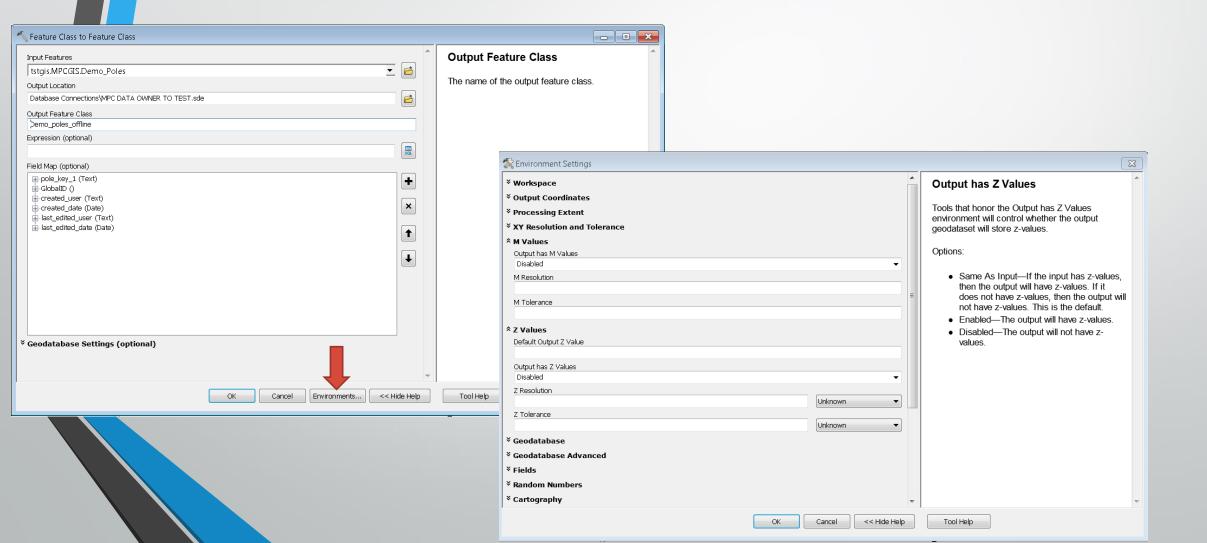




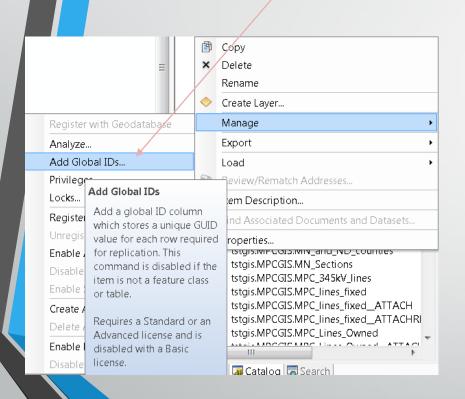
First We'll Load Our Data Into Our Geodatabase

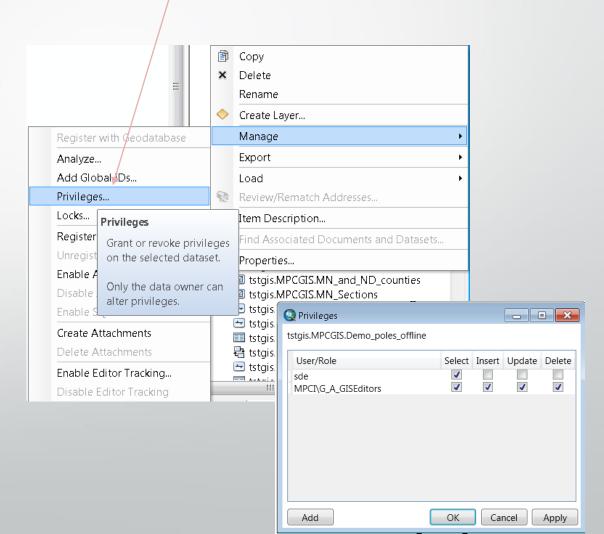


Add the Desired Output Feature Class And Click Environments

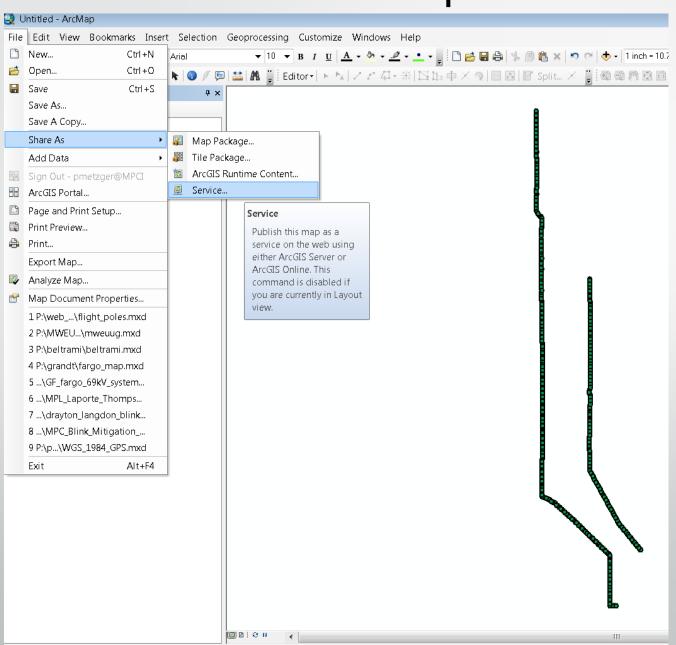


Add Global ID's and Add Privileges

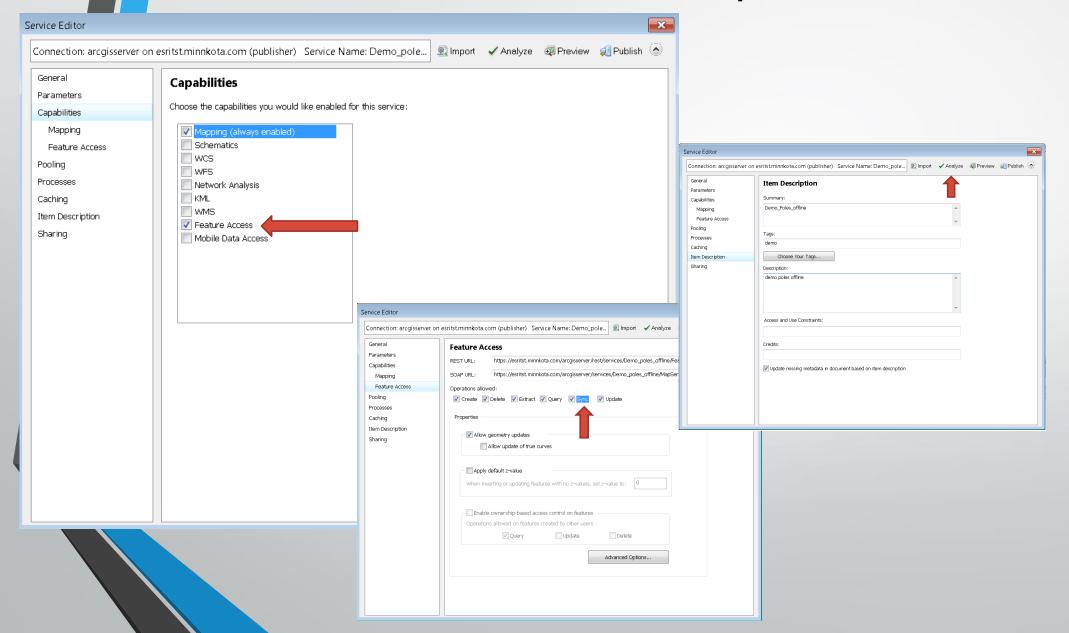




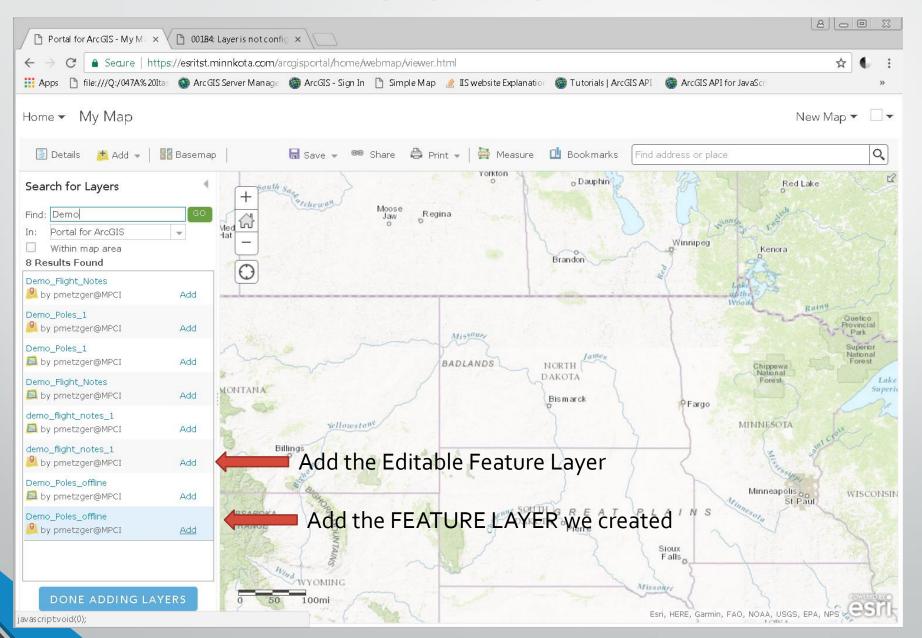
Share as a Map Service



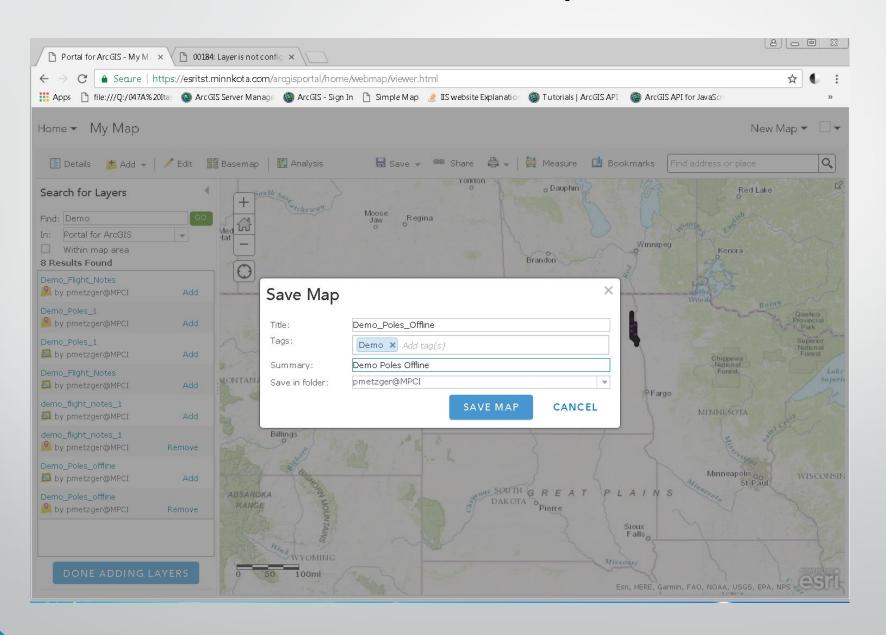
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Create A New Empty Map and Add Our Dataset



Save the Map



Share the Map And You Will Be Prompted To Update Sharing

