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What is the Digital Archive Initiative?

- Digitization of strategic collections
 - Hosting of MUN digital collections
 - 24/7 global access
 - Long-term preservation of digital artifacts
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- 102 collections
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The screenshot displays the Digital Archives Initiative website interface. At the top left is the Memorial University logo. The main header reads "Digital Archives Initiative" and "Labrador Innu Myths and Legends". A search bar is located at the top right with a "Search" button. Below the search bar are options for "All Words" and "Exact Phrase", and a checkbox for "Display only document level results". A navigation bar contains links for "home", "browse", "preferences", "my favorites", "about/feedback", "news", "help", and "Français". A "menu off" button is on the left, and a "reference url" field is in the center. The main content area is titled "Document Description" and shows a document titled "UAPUSH" by "Ishpashtien Nuna". The document text is in Innu and English. A sidebar on the left lists various documents, including "Sheshatshiu-Atanukana Mak Tipatshimuna Book 1" and "Uapush [includes audio]".

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UAPUSH

Ishpashtien Nuna

Maniteu an, maniteu Uapush itakanu.
— Pitutshe anite, itakanu.
Ek^u patutshet ne Uapush mitshuapinu, innua nenua utiteu.
— Tshekuan nishteshe, itakanu, ka-tshikakanututshenaua ?
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ne ka-nikakanututshenaua, iteu.
— Ek^u ne tshekuan ka-tshuishaukanashtenaua ? iteu.

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Title	Newfoundland enters Confederation : ceremony broadcast from St. John's and Ottawa, April 1/49, CBC nat'l network
Subject	Newfoundland and Labrador--History--Union with Canada, 1949
Description	This is the live CBC radio broadcast of the ceremonies marking Newfoundland's entry into Confederation as the 10th Canadian province on 1 April 1949. The ceremony features two parts: the first at Government House in St. John's, and the second at Parliament Hill in Ottawa. In his 'welcome to Canada' speech, Prime Minister Louis St-Laurent emphasizes the similarities between Newfoundland and Canada: the same way of life, shared wartime experiences and shared British heritage including loyalty to the Crown. Newfoundlander and newly-appointed Canadian Secretary of State F. Gordon Bradley views the day's events as inevitable: "our insular independence was unsound [...] We are all Canadians now." Both men stress that under the federal system Newfoundland would keep its distinctive identity, as the other provinces had done.
Author	Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
Speaker	Emerson, Lewis Edward; Walsh, Albert Joseph; Gibson, Colin; St. Laurent, Louis S. (Louis Stephen), 1882-1973; Bradley, F. Gordon; Alexander of Tunis, Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander, Earl, 1891-1969
Publisher	[Toronto] : CBC Radio Canada, 1949
Date	1 April 1949
Physical	7 sound discs : 78 rpm : 12 in.

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Intangible Cultural Heritage Inventory - Seldom-Come-By

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The Tilting accent: accordion playing with Melvin Combden, Seldom-Come-By



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Category	Oral Traditions, expressions and the written word

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Reminiscences Of Forty-Two Years Of Exploration In And About Newfoundland

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This is an edition of J. P. Howley's "Reminiscences" (ca. 1914), a memoir based on diaries and notebooks written during his years of exploration and mapping in the interior and along the coasts of Newfoundland. He spent summers between 1868 and 1909 in southern, western, and northeastern parts of the island, with crews of residents and Micmacs, in geological examinations, surveying, determining railway routes, and searching for coal deposits. The author hoped his diaries, when put into book form, would "prove of some interest to future explorers and give some idea of what the conditions of travelling in the interior were before the advent of the Railway."

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The text of J.P. Howley's Reminiscences, describing his experiences as a Newfoundland government geologist and surveyor from 1868 to 1909, is divided into seven sections.



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Dr. Cluny Macpherson Notebooks

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Cluny Macpherson

Woolavington Wing
Middlesex Hospital
London, W1

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THE FISHERMEN'S ADVOCATE.
Published in the Interest of the Fishermen's Protective Union.

Vol. 3, No. 30. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912. PRICE—1 CENT.

The President Tendered a Great Reception At Joe Batt's Arm and Barr'd Islands.
(Editor Fishermen's Advocate.)

Dear Sir,—Friday, the 26th Inst., will be a day long remembered here. We expected the President on the 15th, and it was a notable day for a demonstration as it was a fishermen's holiday. The President arrived about 11 a.m. in his little motor boat accompanied by Mr. C. Brown. As soon as the boat entered the harbor they were hailed from a hundred craft and soon began to surround their fair welcome. At the same time the fishing grounds, and the women and children crowded to the water front waving hats and handkerchiefs and cheering. Some women sang songs. The south side of the harbor was now behind the north side. The schooner were crowded in St. John's. The fishing boats all headed back, and sailed out in six days could be seen firing from the boats in the great column reaching the presence of the President. The friends of game did not come during the day, as when the Joe Batt's Arm race round the Barr'd Islands. From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the President went through his motor and partook of dinner at the house of friend Thomas Pennington, which was the Barr'd Island friends to consume many pounds of powder. In the afternoon the President visited friends at Joe Batt's Arm and took tea with the Chairmen, friend Simon Brown. At 6 o'clock the men gathered at the R. T. P. Hall, the President being escorted by a number of young men with guns who kept up a continuous rattle of firing until the meeting opened. The Hall was packed full, many sitting on the platform steps—all Union men. The Chairman called upon the President to address the meeting and the audience listened with the closest attention to the eloquent speaker for nearly three hours. So such speech was ever listened to here before. It surprised us to discover the great speech made by President Coker on the occasion of his first visit. The audience was interested with delight and applause was deafening and continuous. When the speaker sat down he was cheered and volleys of musketry outside again sent forth their thousand voices. Although it was long after midnight, guests from the harbor about a half mile distant from the hall answered the volley from the hall locally and the sky was lit up in all directions by the firing. The next morning the President took a motor launch from the motor drive around the harbor, returning to take a load of hay for a barn and so they covered the harbor their young, white anchored shall be collectively and individually addressed in not a prophetic way.

Follow follows in this N.M. of our there is many a man and woman long since grown past the opportunities of childhood who latterly regret, that the years which should have been given to school in preparation for life's struggle, have been spent in idleness for the purpose of piling up dividends for an inherent executive and unprincipled set of parasites and their debased gossamer counter parts—the politicians. Nothing can be more injurious to a country, morally, physically, or financially than child labor as it deprives the school of a country of both education and physical development. The early English labor law started and dominated the working people to a degree of danger from which they have not yet recovered. Nearly all civilized countries of this representative government system have during the present century adopted the compulsory and free educational system. Our schooling system, in any the least, is obsolete in the corporate system, children and victims of the poor's class are obliged and humiliated by the teachers if they have not the necessary fees and contributions.

It was the labor union's in Great Britain and America that first began the agitation for free and compulsory education. The F. P. U. stands for an educational policy that shall be both practical and thorough. It recognizes that the first duty of a state should be to qualify its citizens intellectually to a degree that would enable them to find advancement and outlet in society. The education of illiteracy in our country shall be marked by an act of progressive thought that shall advance our standards of civilization in conformity with the standards set by other advanced and progressive countries, until the child of the laborer is given equal access to the University and College, regardless of his father's wealth, the child of the working man, degradation of nature of conditions shall be the inevitable result. The permanent object of the F. P. U. is to level up the law places in our social system and to lower those places that at present is only accessible to the few. Mr. Coker has already accomplished much towards that end, and through doing a great work towards the uplifting of his oppressed competitors and putting at their disposal his time and talent, yet he does not see any real desire on a party basis to give equivalent to their given well known literary publisher by the government for preparing speeches for its members of the House of Assembly.

Follow follows, in the present age of illiteracy and ignorance, we hear much and read much about the many forms of government by which the common folk of human society is kept ignorant; but it is rare to say that there is N.M.—the most unique of all governments. W. D. Field is at home and by telegraph while he is abroad.

Follow follows, the placing of a corporation lawyer in control of our national affairs, the loss of the most important experience in the political life of our country. The House made many attempts to obtain control of our governmental machinery, and during the regime of the Winter-McIntyre combination they did succeed in making themselves the beneficiaries of the greatest legalized railway steal known in modern times. Mr. Robert Bond returned to the people their plundered home.

What's What!

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morris, who were fishing at different points in Placentia Bay, returned to town last Monday and are staying at the Cranberry Hotel.

The Booth Fishery Co. last month shipped from Port aux Basques for the United States market, 12,000 lbs. of haddock preserved in cold storage.

Mr. Tuckor LeGros, of Broad Cove, who is at the General Hospital suffering from appendicitis, is now rapidly recovering and was able to sit up at last the present week.

The women belonging to the school, Helen Stewart, taken with fish for bread, were on strike during the week refusing to work unless they got an increase of pay. The rate of pay remained was \$11 a month and they ask for \$20.

The foreign group meeting held a meeting on Thursday night and passed themselves into a Union. Mr. W. J. Higgins was appointed solicitor and was asked to draw up a constitution and by-laws to govern the body. It was decided that the first business of the Union would be to ask an increase of \$2.00 per month in their wages. The present rate of wages is \$12.00. The meeting was enthusiastic and showed a united front.

The Advocates of Temperance believe in St. John's left somewhat dejected a few years ago because of their failure to carry the city for local option. They were impatient.

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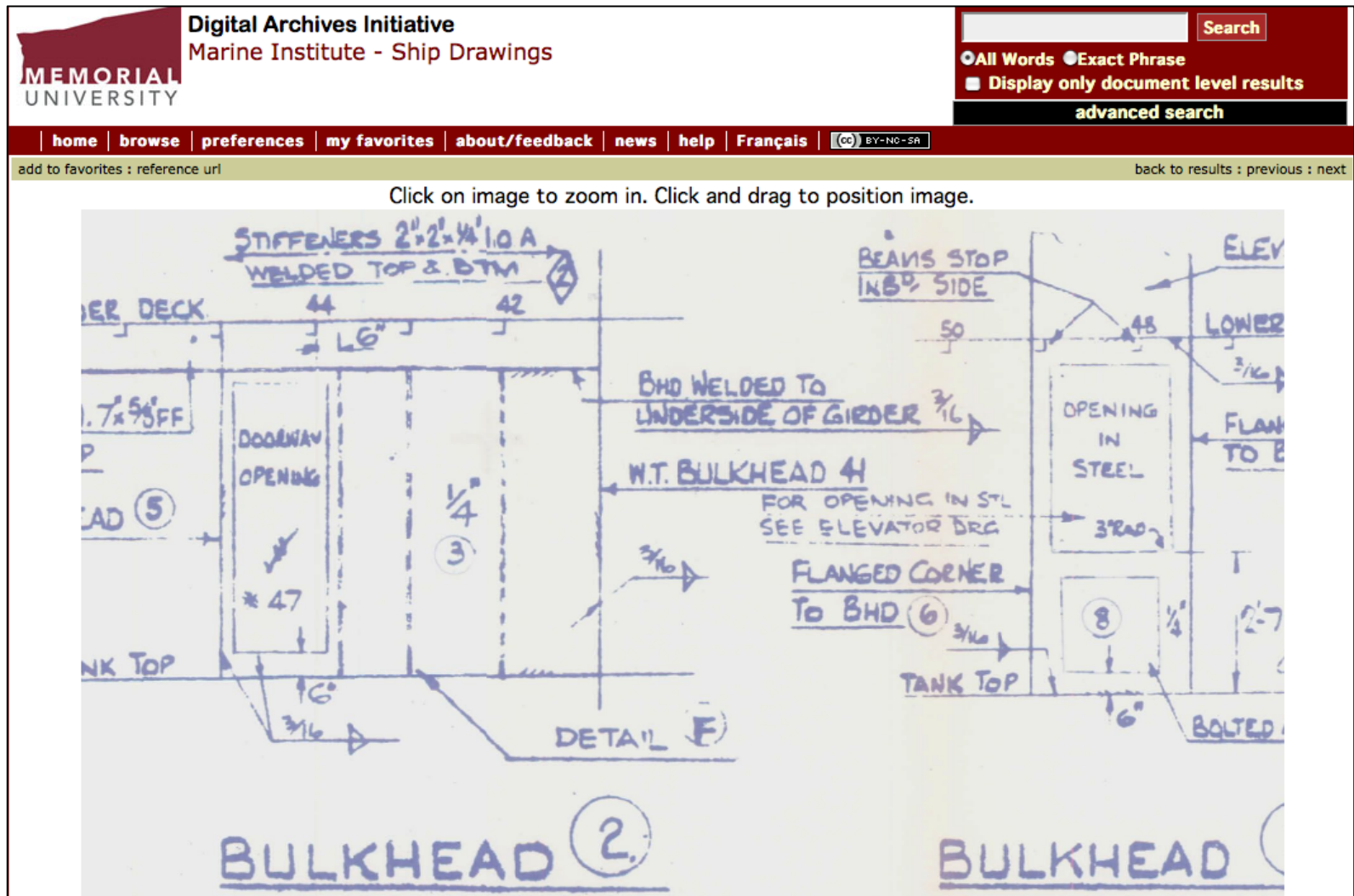
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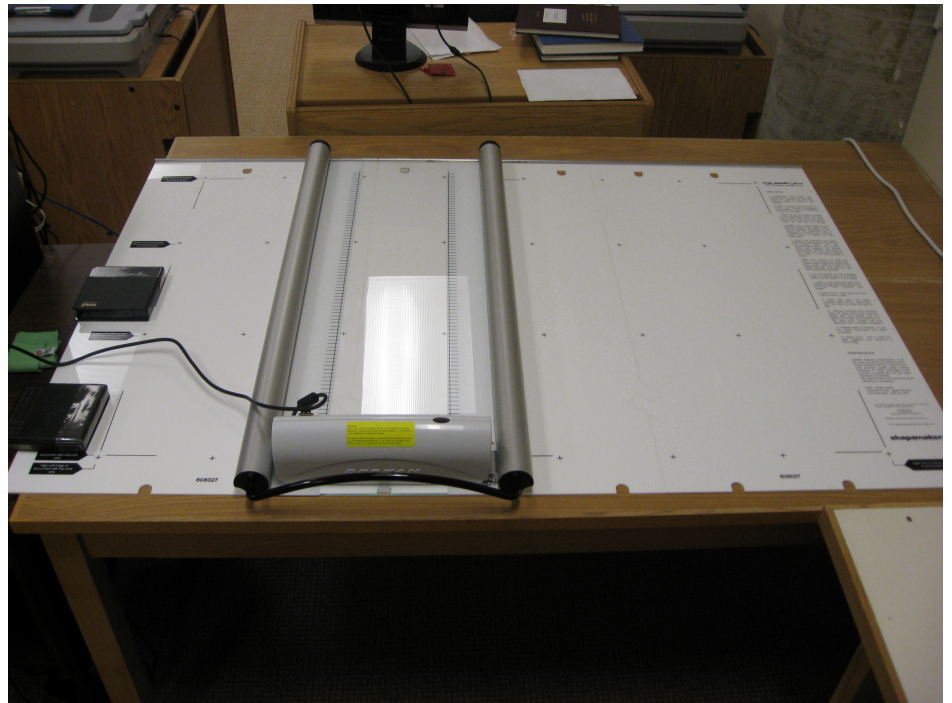


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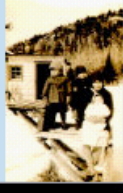



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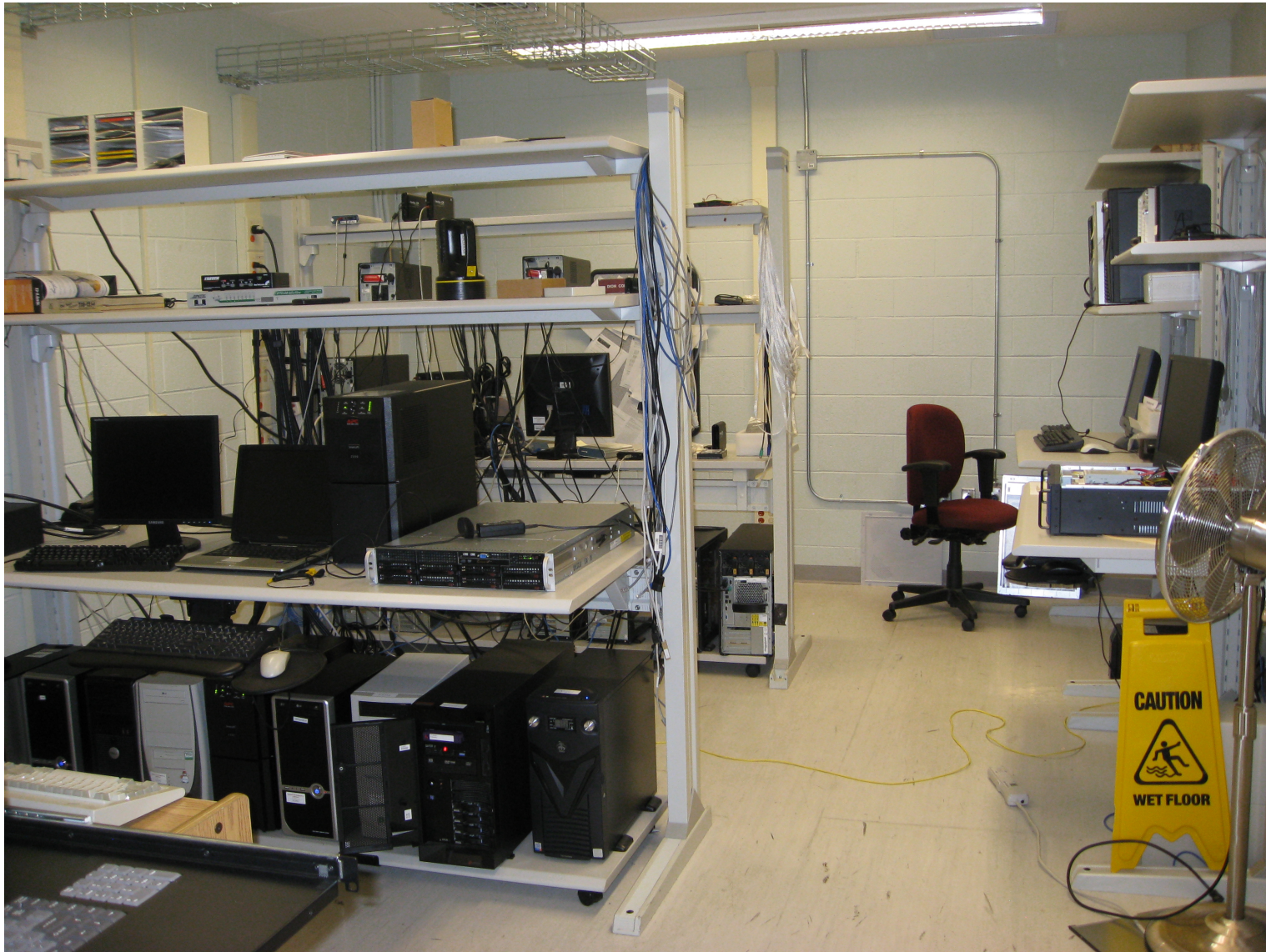
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- Windows 32 bit application
- ContentDM: production server, cold server, test server
- Windows Media streaming
- OJS & eThesis Server

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- Migration to 64 bit OS
- Flash Media streaming
- Server Virtualization

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Storage & Back-up

Current (direct attached array) :

Total drive space: 14TB

Total logical drive space: 10TB

Total logical production space: 5TB

Total logical back-up space: 5TB

Projected (SAN expansion) :

1 Serial ATA Head for production: 16TB

2 Serial ATA Tails backup: 16TB each

48 TB total

Storage & Back-up: Fixed Media



Challenges

- Long term preservation & retrospective conversion
- Multimedia formats & OS/browser compatibility
- Off-site storage
- Look and feel
- Speed

Who we serve

- MUN Libraries (Newfoundlandia, Rare, Unique)
- Other units at MUN (e.g. MHA, DELT, SGS)
- MUN Faculty (Hosting for MUN faculty ejournals, ebooks, digital publications)
- Regional Partners (DFO, Atlantic Universities)
- Can we help you?
- Can you help us?

Future Directions

- Library's Scholarly Communication Service Suite
- eJournal Publishing
- eTheses @ MUN
- eBook publishing
- MUN Research Repository
- Open Access Advocacy
- Long-term access to finished data sets
- Digital Humanities