



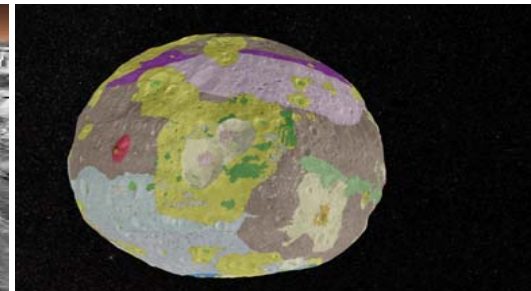
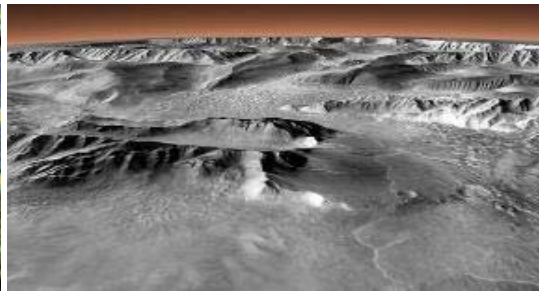
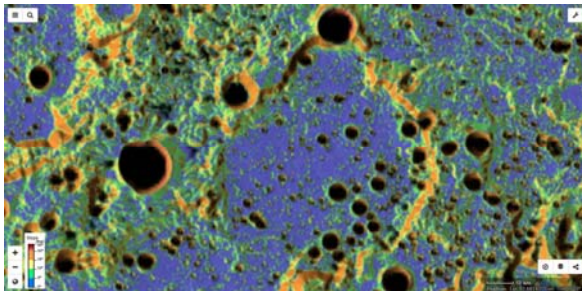
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Big Data Visualization for Planetary Science

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Takeaway

- Big data has many challenges
- Opportunity to leverage big data to improve user experiences and outcome
- Interactive Visualization and Analytics are critical
- Proven technologies and capabilities of those tools available today, yet data usability remains a challenge
- Path forward
 - Increase focus on data usability
 - Invest and research in these key areas
 - Work to improve and scale up data usability to meet increasing user expectations
 - Partner with industries



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Outline

- Solar System Treks Project Overview
- What Big Data Challenges Treks face
- How Treks Address Big Data Challenges
- Treks Features
- Demo / Discussion



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Solar System Treks Project Overview

- Sponsored by SMD and HEOMD, Mission (e.g., Cassini)
- Development and operations at JPL
- An element of NASA's Solar System Exploration Research Virtual Institute (SSERVI)
- A family of web based interactive portals for mission planning, scientific research and public outreach
 - Visualization and Analysis tools
 - Data products from many past and current missions
- Data Access APIs
 - A variety of user interfaces (e.g., virtual reality goggles)
 - A variety of external platforms (e.g., Eyes on Solar System, planetariums)



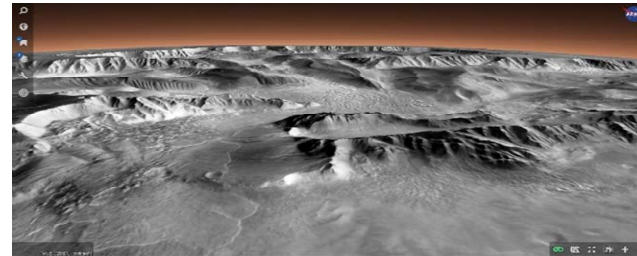
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Operational Treks

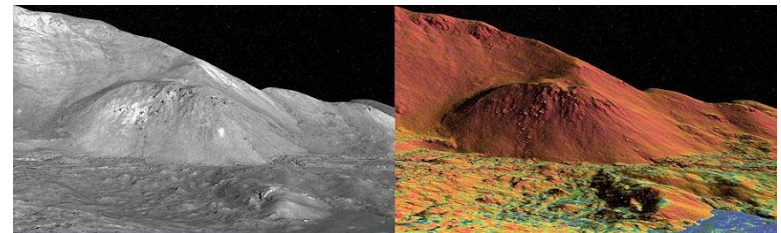
- Mars Trek

<https://marstrek.jpl.nasa.gov>



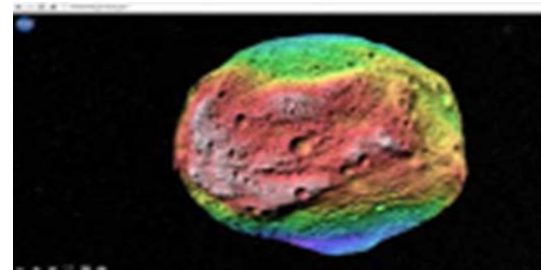
- Moon Trek

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- Vesta Trek

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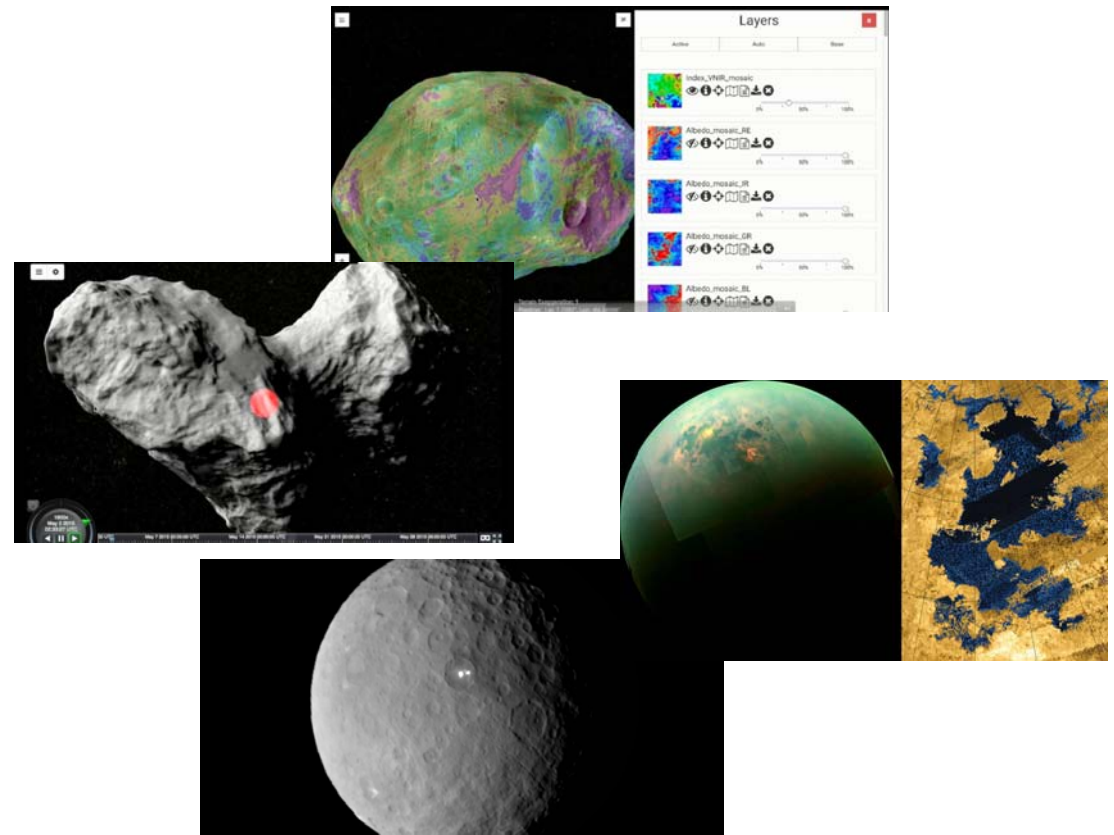


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Treks In Work

- Titan Trek
- Icy Moons Trek
- Phobos Trek
- Ceres Trek
- Comet CG Trek





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What Big Data Challenges Treks face

- Ever increasing (**Velocity**) Data **Volume**
 - Over 3000 data products and > 8 TB data
- Usability of large volume and **Variety** of data
 - Discovery (browse, search)
 - Provenance, Quality (**Veracity**)
 - Download
 - Sharing, Collaboration
 - **Value** Transformation of Archive Data for Visualization and Analysis



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How Treks Address Big Data Challenges

- Architecture (Data and System)
 - Scalability
 - Extensibility
 - Reusability
 - Standardization / Interoperability
 - FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, Reusable)
- Approach
 - Common Service Oriented Infrastructure
 - Data Science framework (Visualization and Analysis)
 - Open Source Big Data Technologies (e.g., Cloud computing, Hadoop, No SQL, Deep Learning)
- Applicable to other domains
 - E.g., Earth Science (Hydrology: Water Trek)

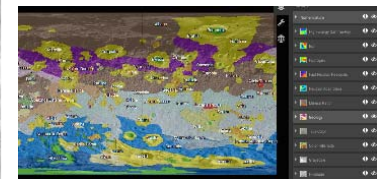
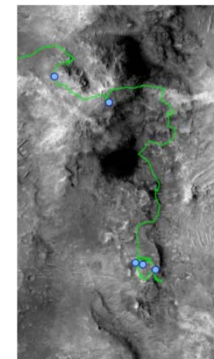
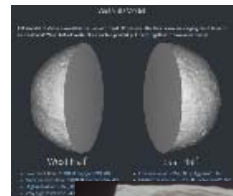
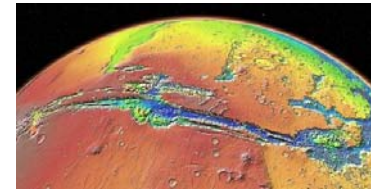
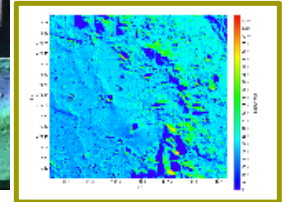
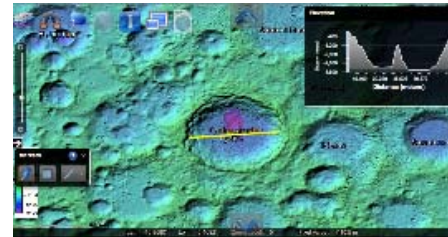


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Treks Features

- Data products browse, search & download
- Analysis tools
 - Lighting, Measurement, Profile, Sun angle, Slope, Rock/Crater Detection, Hazard, Surface Potential, Subset, Path
- Visualization
 - Overlay
 - 3D Flyover
 - Landing Site features
- Collaboration (sharing)
- 3D print
- Data
 - Past/current missions and various instruments
 - Various types of data products
- Users
 - Missions, Lunar scientists, Teachers/Students, General Public





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Variety of User Experiences



Virtual Reality Client



Web
REST API



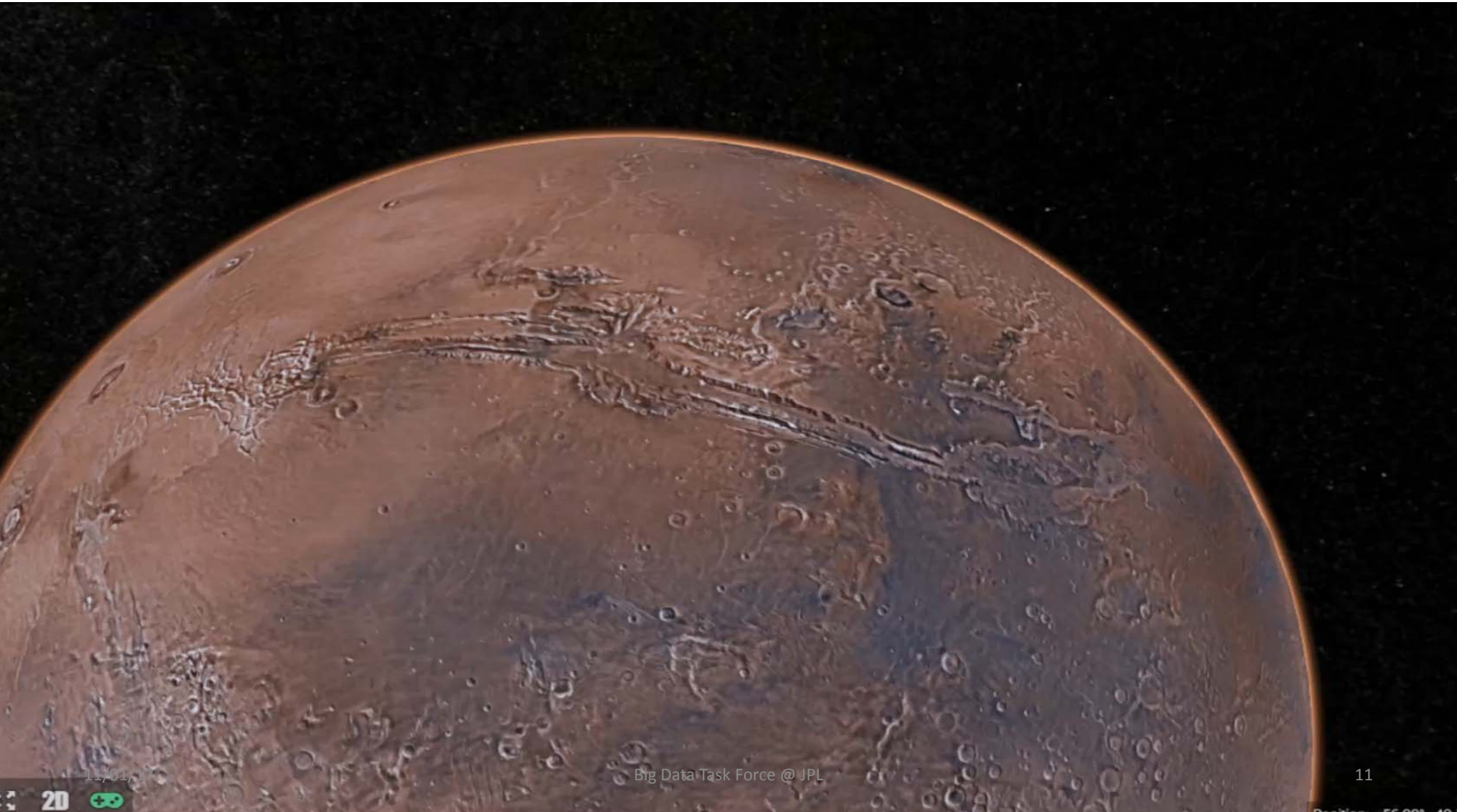
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Serving data to
Morrison and
Hayden planetariums

Touch Table





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Big Data Task Force @ JPL

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Backup



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Lighting Analysis

The screenshot displays the 'Surface Lighting Tool' interface. It features a central configuration panel with the following settings:

- Bounding Box:**
 - Top: -41.6138
 - Left: -13.9294
 - Right: -8.5297
 - Bottom: -44.9427
- Start Date(UTD):** 11/20/2016
- End Date(UTD):** 11/21/2016
- Time Increment:** 4 hours
- Mesh:** 1 m
- Earth Shine:** 39 %
- Height above surface:** 0
- Map Type:** Solar Irradiance Map

The tool is overlaid on a lunar map showing craters such as Tycho R, Tycho E, Tycho B, Tycho C, Tycho K, Tycho P, Pictet E, Pictet N, Pictet C, and Pictet A. A yellow bounding box is visible on the map. The bottom right corner of the map shows a scale bar for 11 km and the position: Lat: -44.08026°, Lon: -9.65575°.



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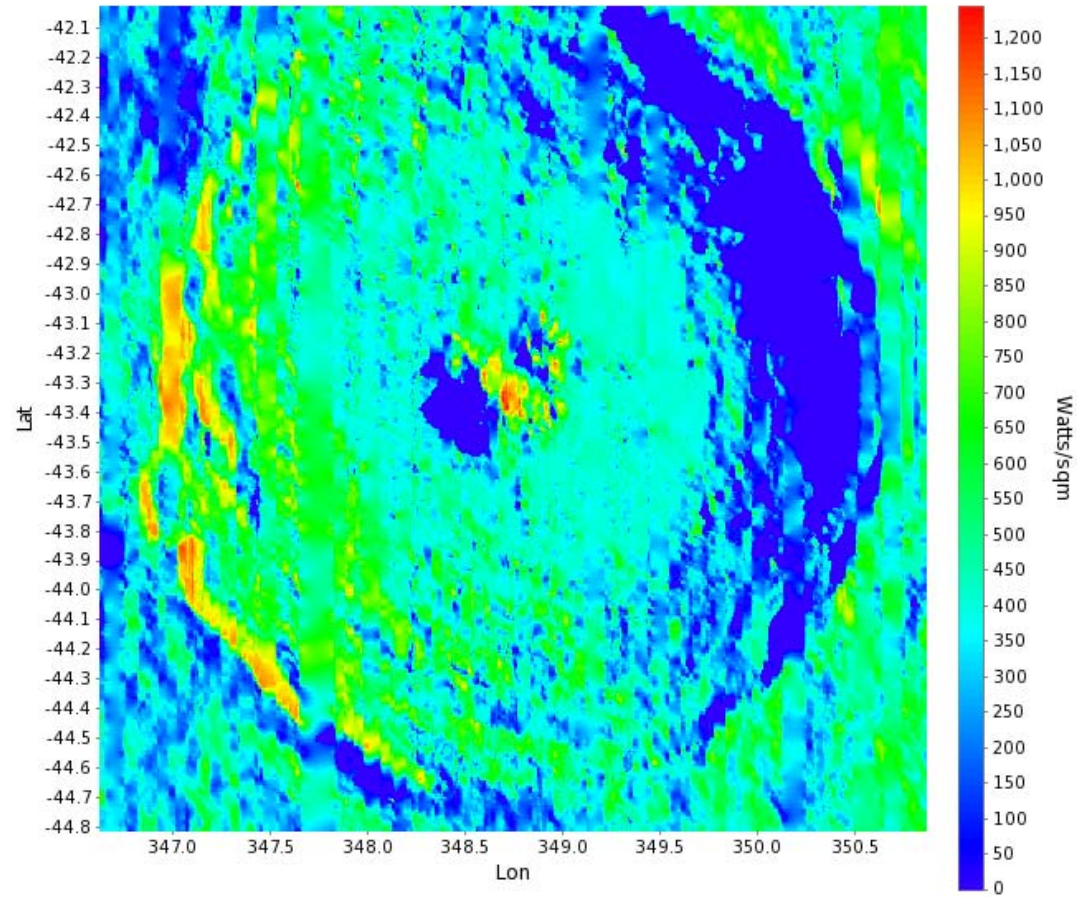
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Slope Tool

The screenshot shows a web-based interface for a Slope Tool. A central modal window titled "Slope Tool" is overlaid on a grayscale Digital Elevation Model (DEM) of a lunar surface. The modal window contains the following fields and controls:

- Bounding Box:** Four numeric input fields with up/down arrows for adjusting the bounding box coordinates:
 - Top: -42.6289
 - Left: -11.5748
 - Right: -10.9404
 - Bottom: -43.3870
- DEM:** A dropdown menu currently set to "LRO LROC DEM, Tycho Crater".
- Email:** A text input field with the placeholder text "Enter your email to get the result".
- Buttons:** "Submit" and "Cancel" buttons at the bottom of the modal.

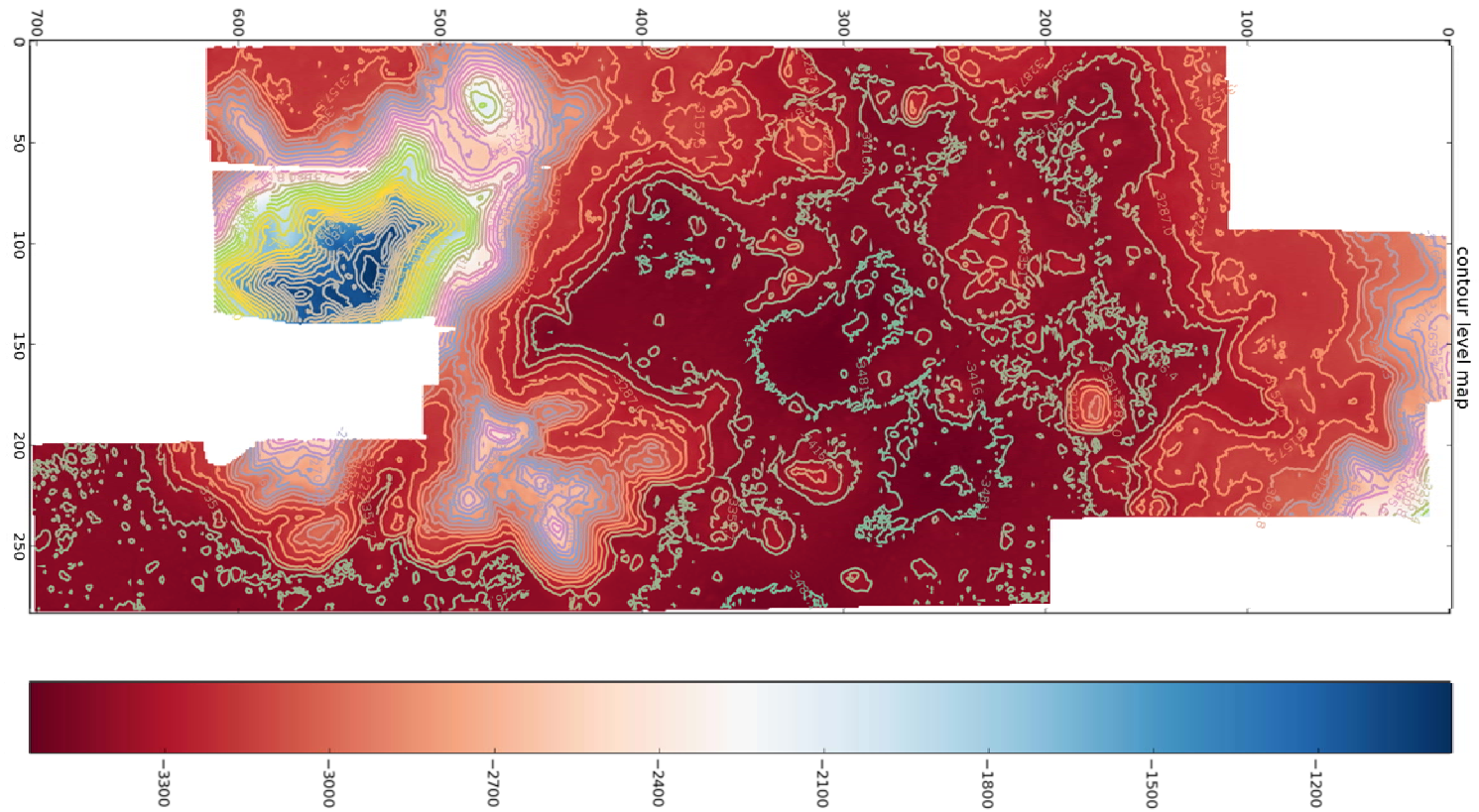
The background map includes a search icon in the top-left, a zoom-in (+) and zoom-out (-) control in the bottom-left, and a scale bar (2 km) and position coordinates (Lat: -43.01725°, Lon: -10.96784°) in the bottom-right. A label "Tycho Crater" is visible on the map.



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Crater Detection

