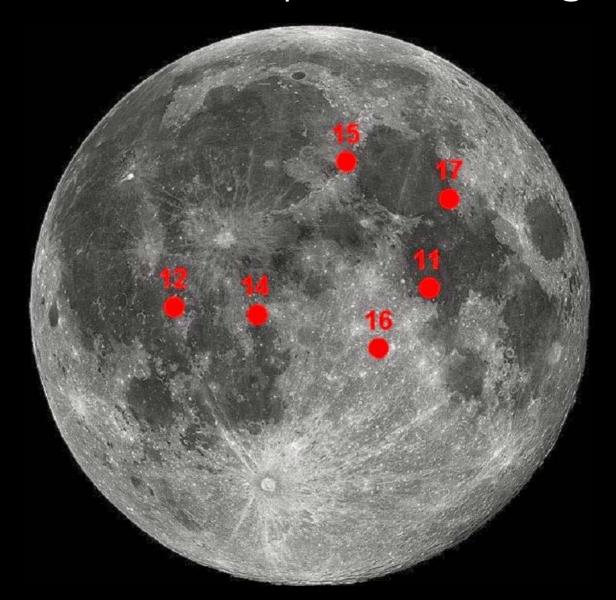


Apollo Lunar Exploration Program













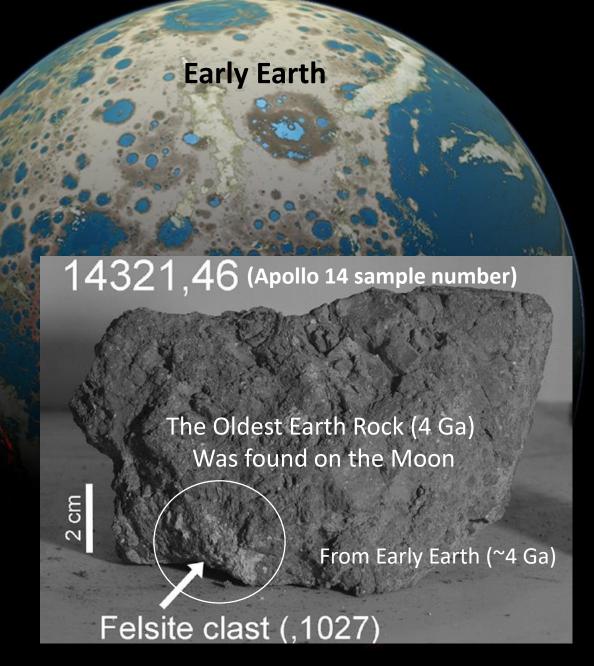


Apollo 11 Landing Site



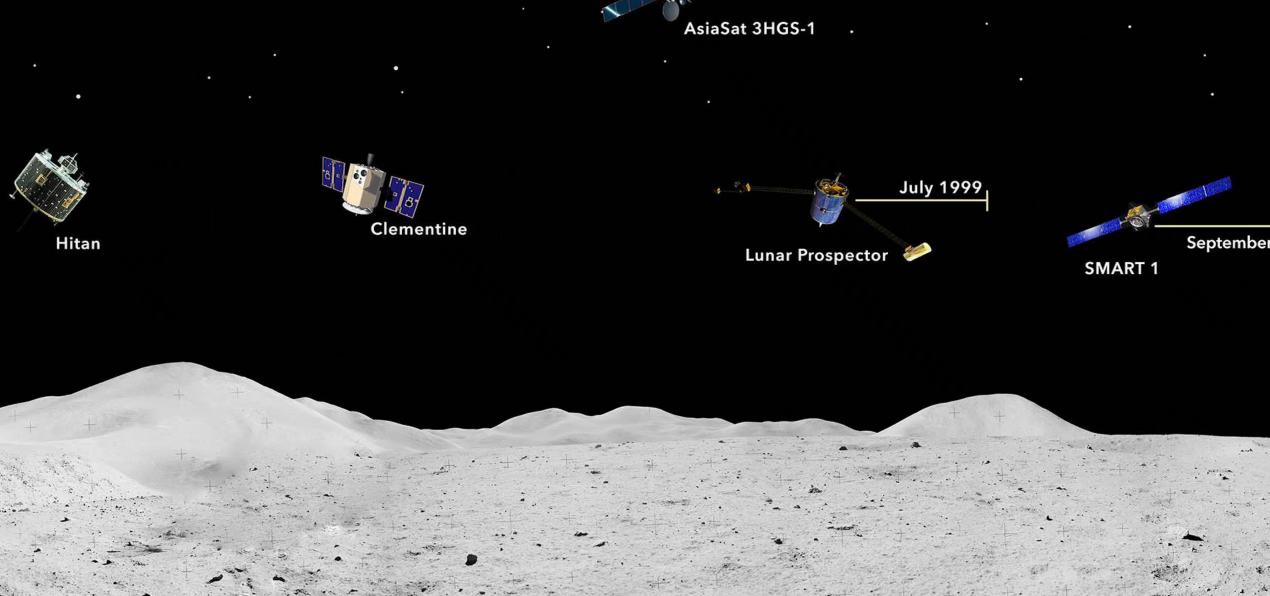
Apollo Lunar Materials Keep in Curation Facility





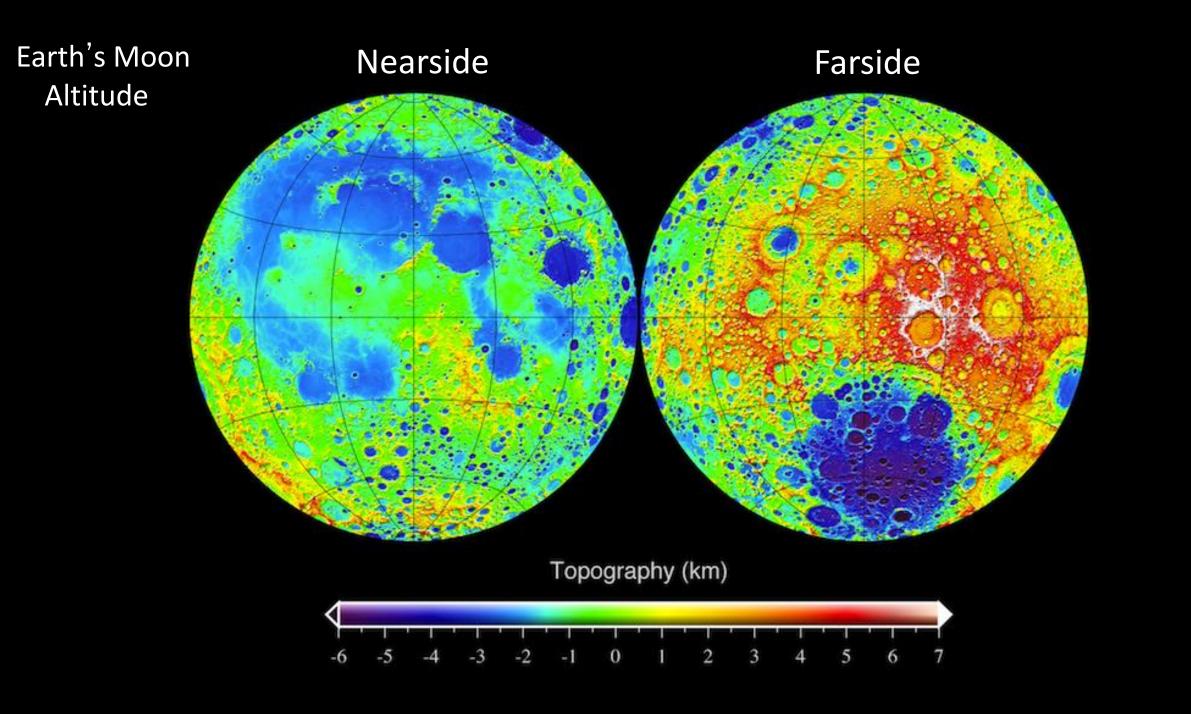
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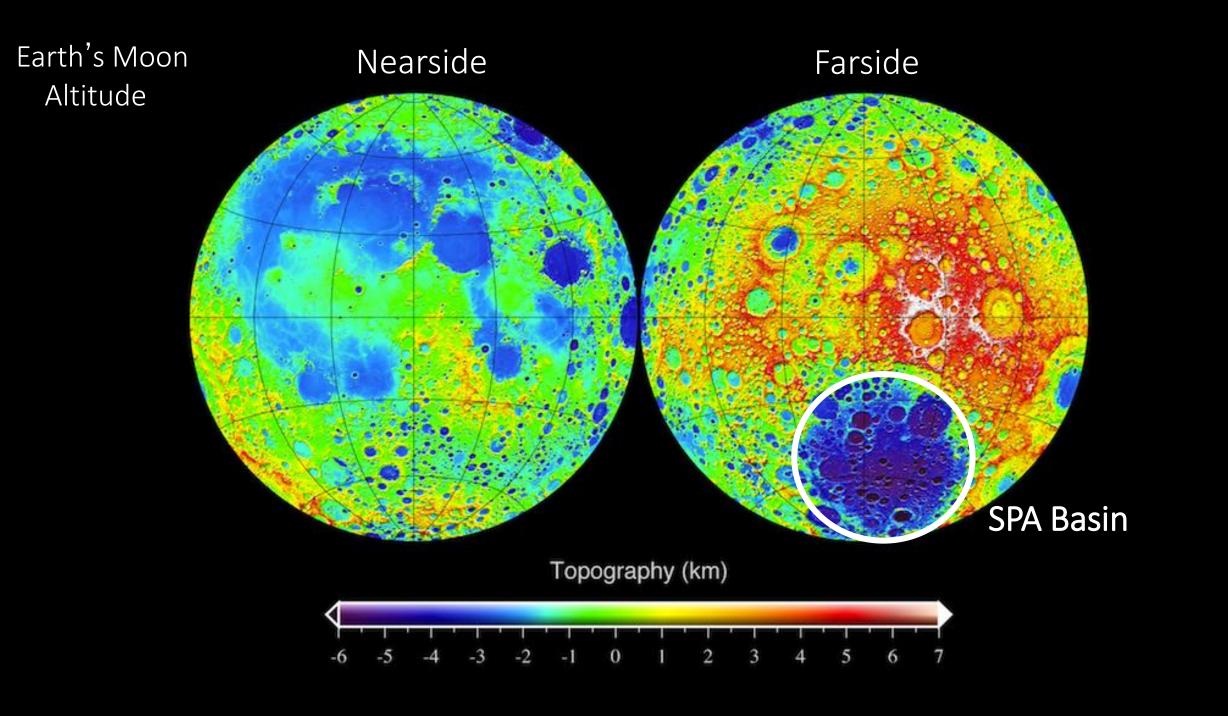




Earth's Moon

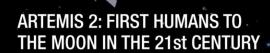
Nearside Farside





Artemis Phase 1: To the Lunar Surface by 2024

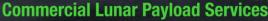




FIRST HIGH POWER SOLAR ELECTRIC PROPULSION (SEP) SYSTEM FIRST PRESSURIZED CREW MODULE DELIVERED TO GATEWAY

ARTEMIS 3: CREWED MISSION TO GATEWAY AND LUNAR SURFACE

ARTEMIS 1: FIRST HUMAN SPACECRAFT TO THE MOON IN THE 21st CENTURY



- CLPS delivered science and technology payloads

Early South Pole Crater Rim Mission(s)

- First robotic landing on eventual human lunar return and ISRU site
- First ground truth of polar crater volatiles

Descent Element Tes

- First large-scale lander on the Moon



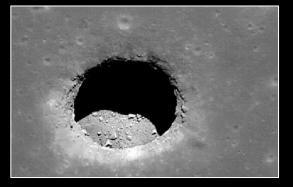
left behind by previous missions

LUNAR SOUTH POLE CRATER TARGET SITE

2019

2024

Science & Exploration



Living off the Land



Multi-planet Species



Future Moon



Fuel Depot



Mining



Manufacturing



What is Moon Trek? https://trek.nasa.gov/moon

Solar System Treks (SST)

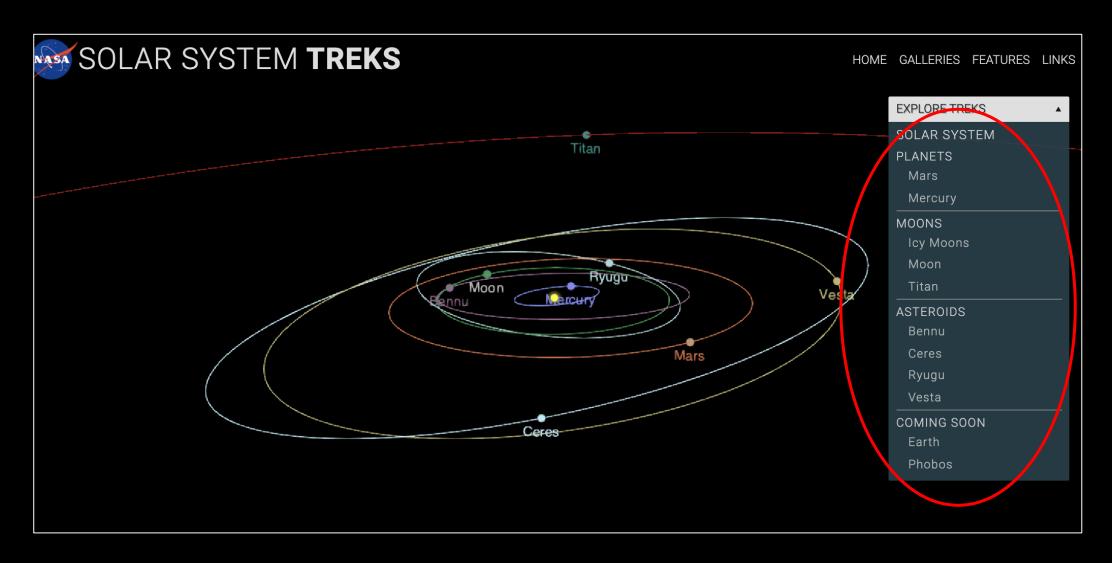
Web based interactive GIS portals

- Planetary surface Visualization
- Planetary Data Analysis
- Diverse User Base in Support of
 - Mission Planning
 - Scientific Research
 - Public Outreach/STEM

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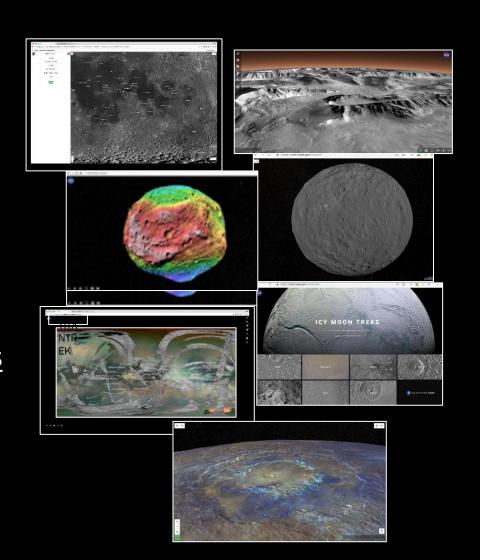
Other Worlds to Explore



Trek Portals

Publicly Available

- Moon Trek https://trek.nasa.gov/moon
- Mars Trek https://trek.nasa.gov/mars
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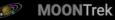






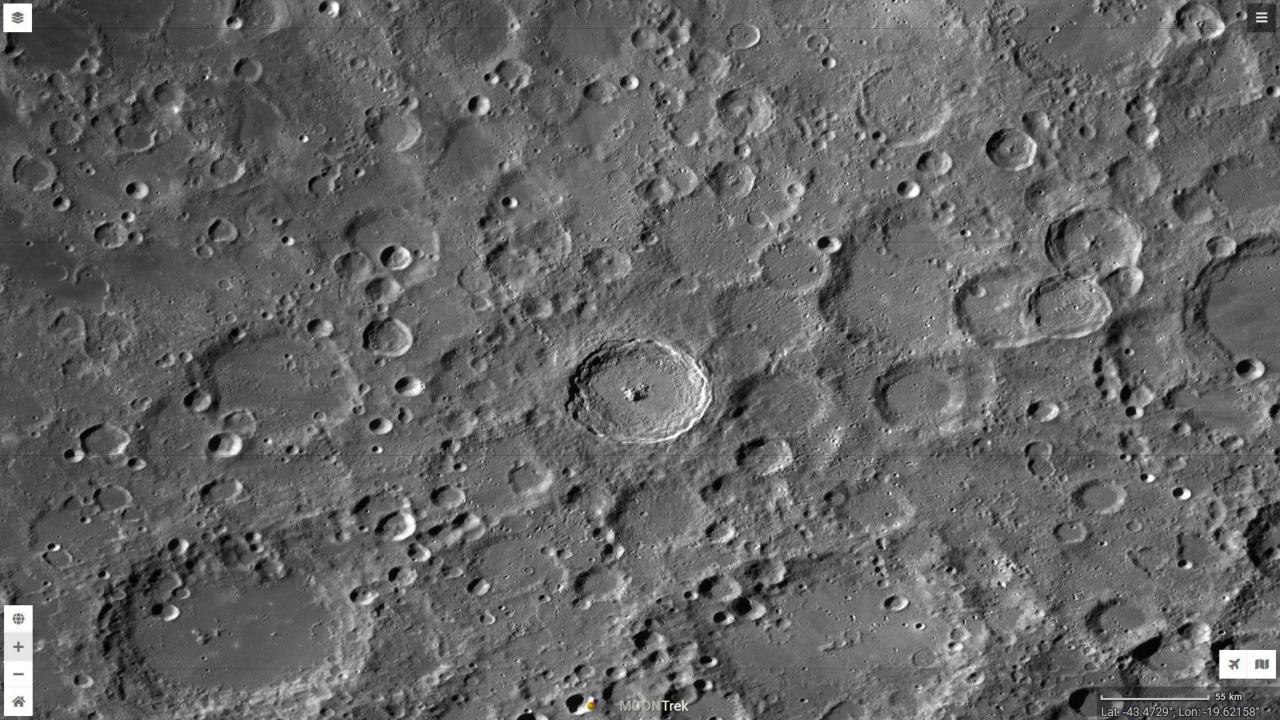


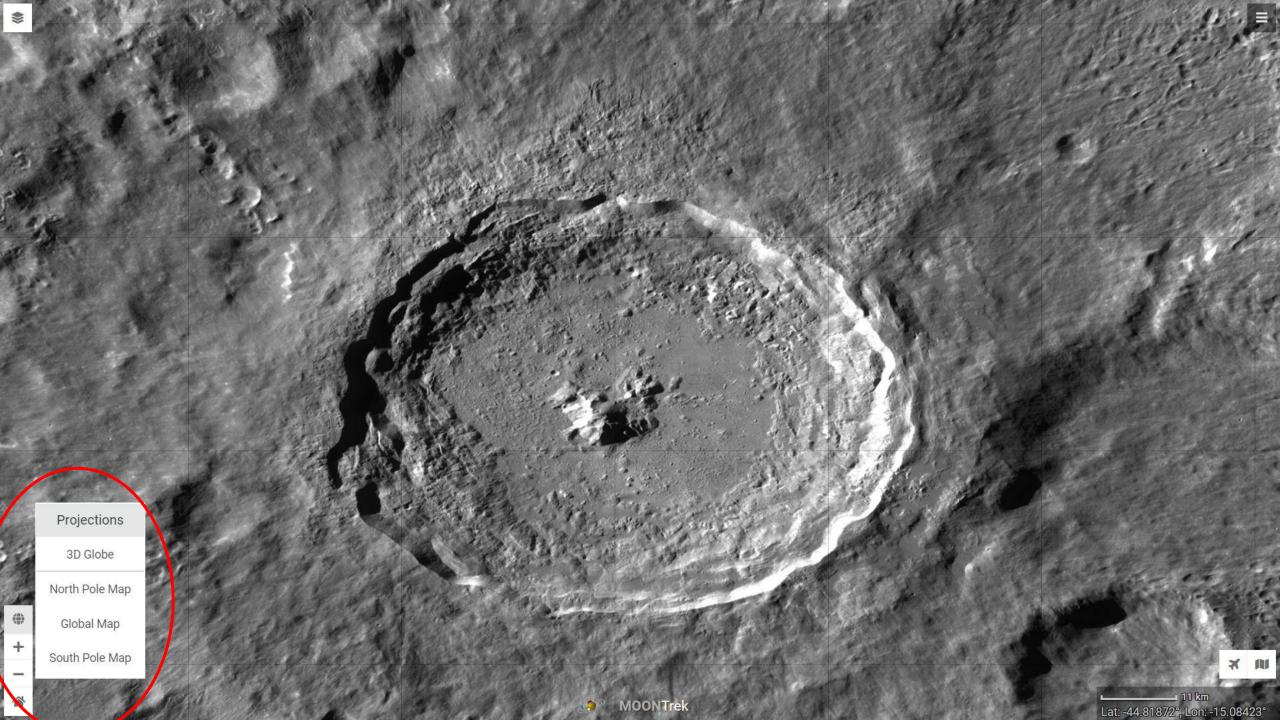


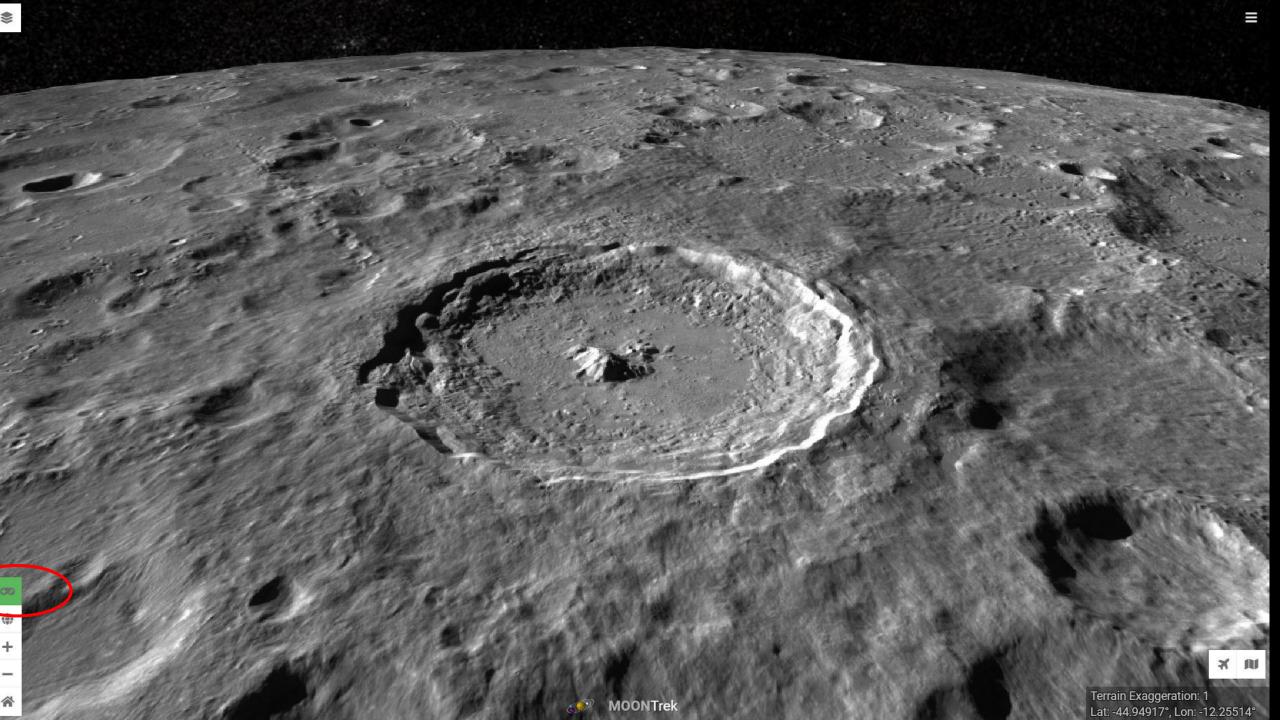


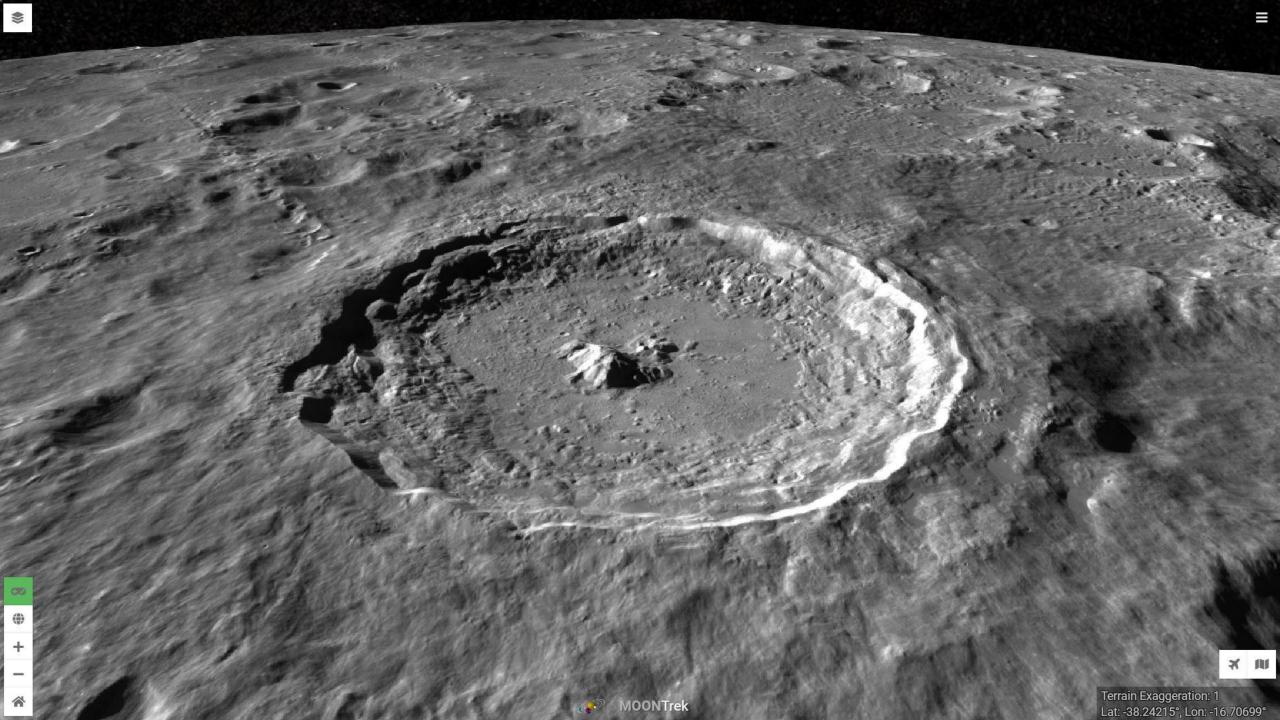


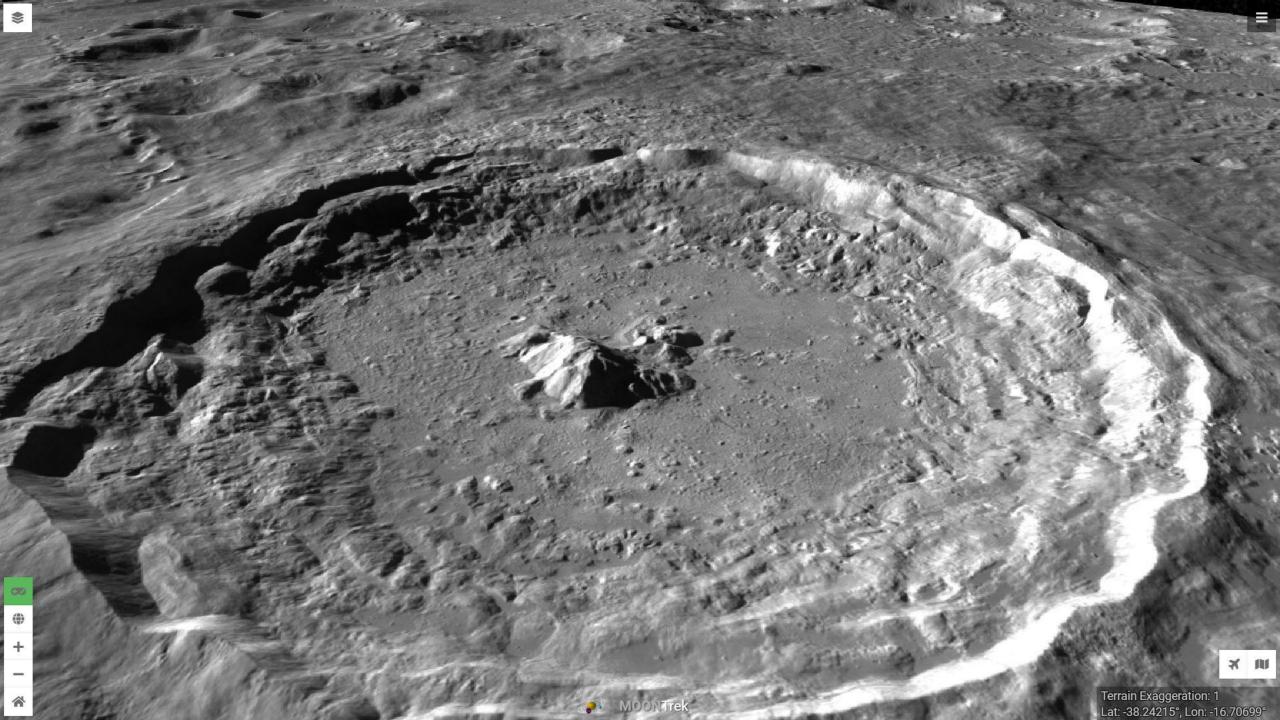






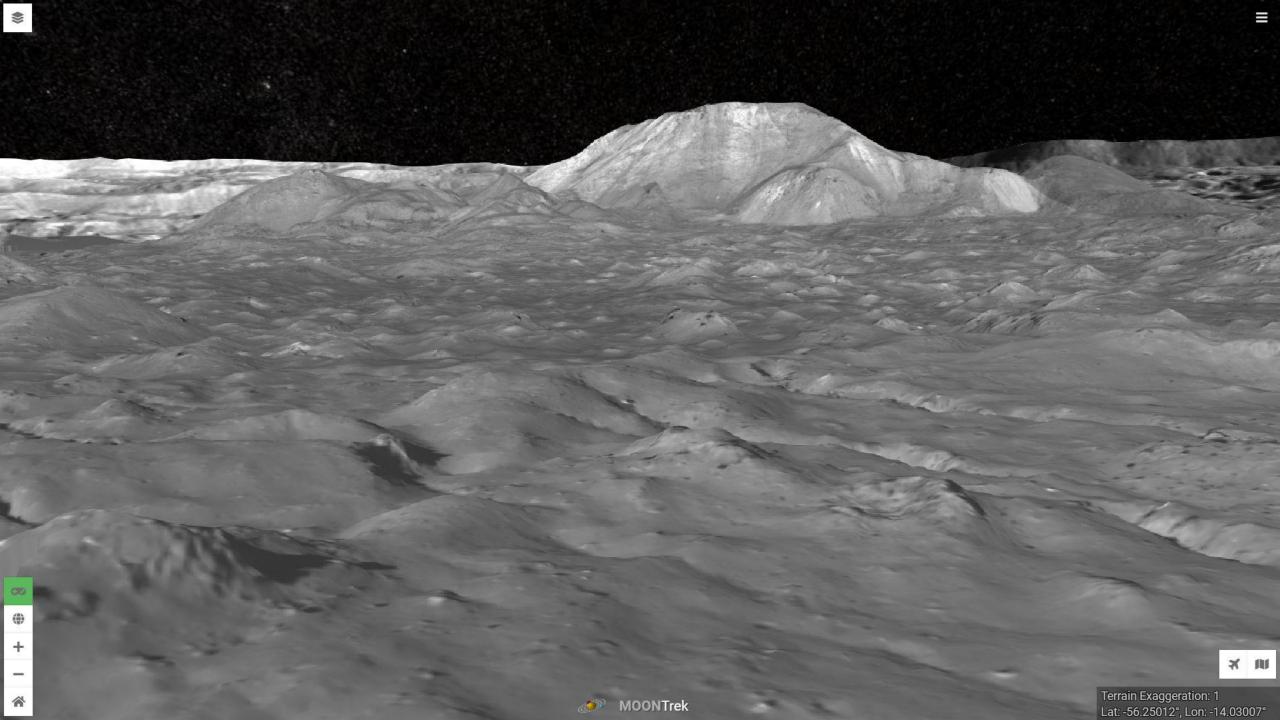




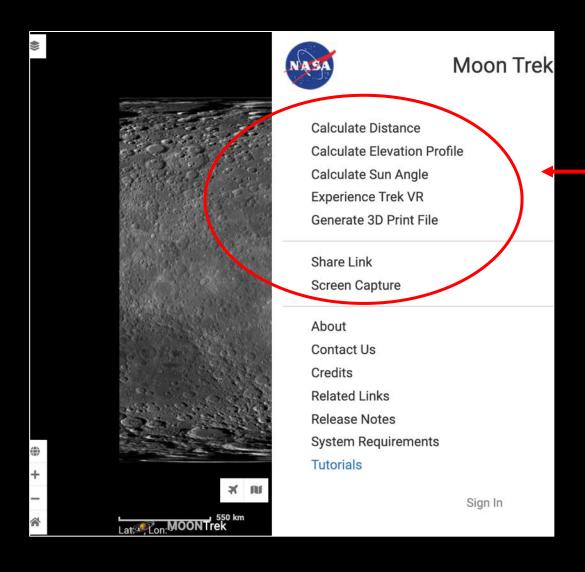






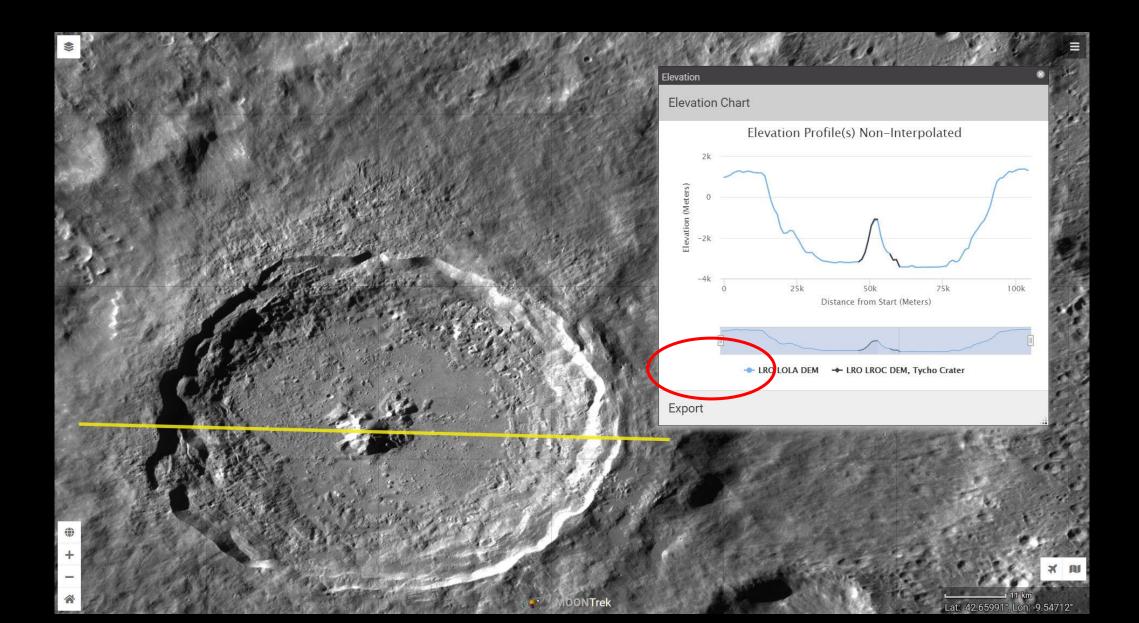


Tools

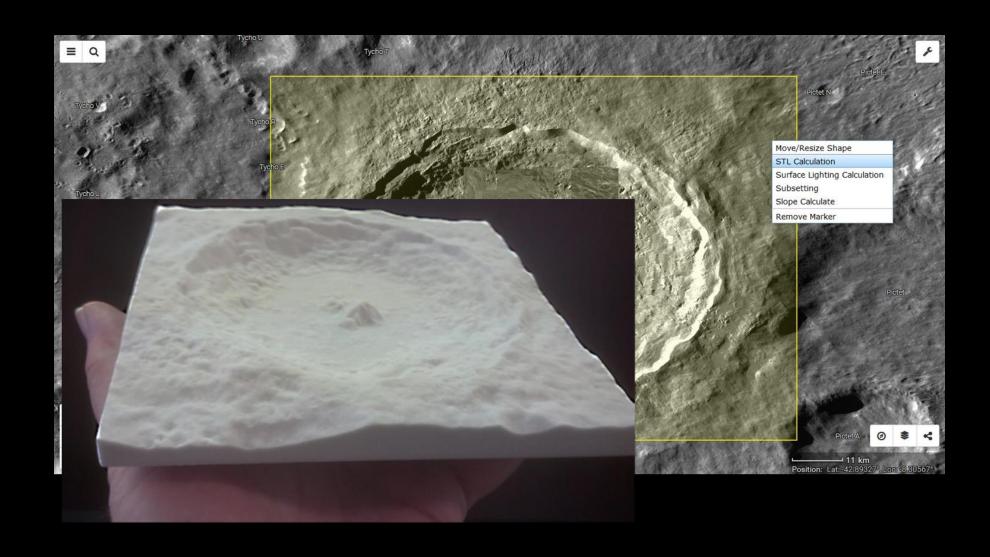


- Available without requiring login
- Visualization
- Measurement
- Sharing

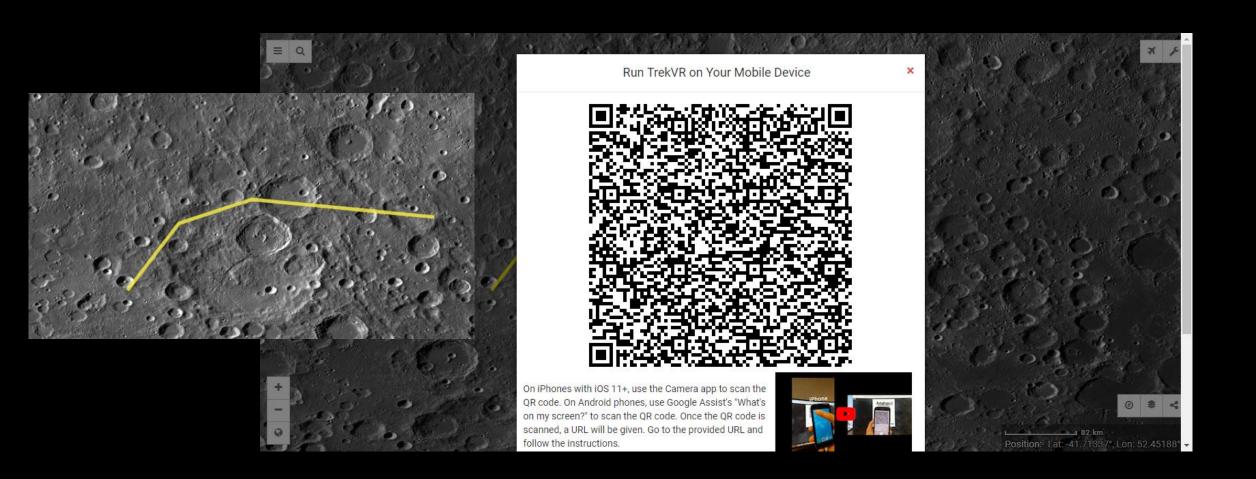
Calculate Elevation Profile



3D Print File Generation



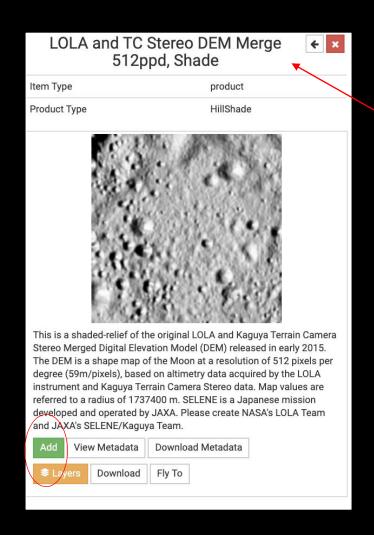
Virtual Reality Experience



Marius Hills Shown in BaseMap



Staking layers @ Marius Hills





Gravity of Marius Hills

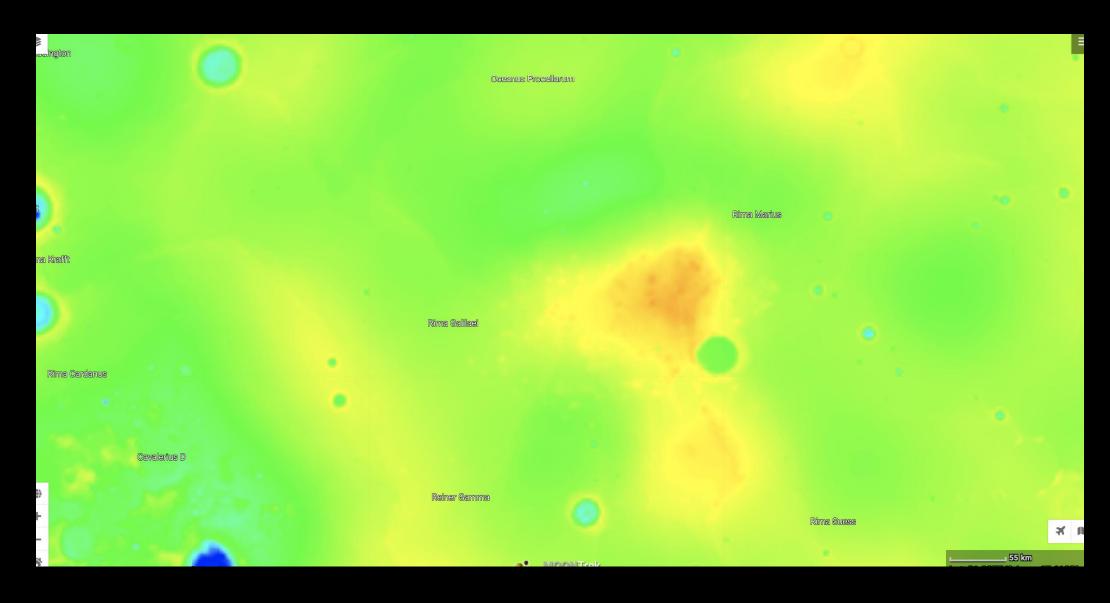
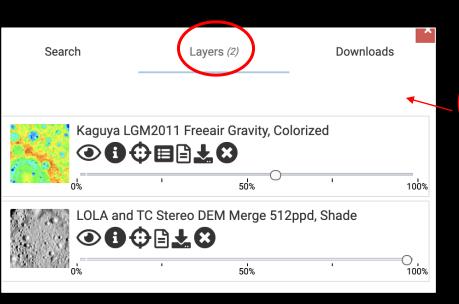
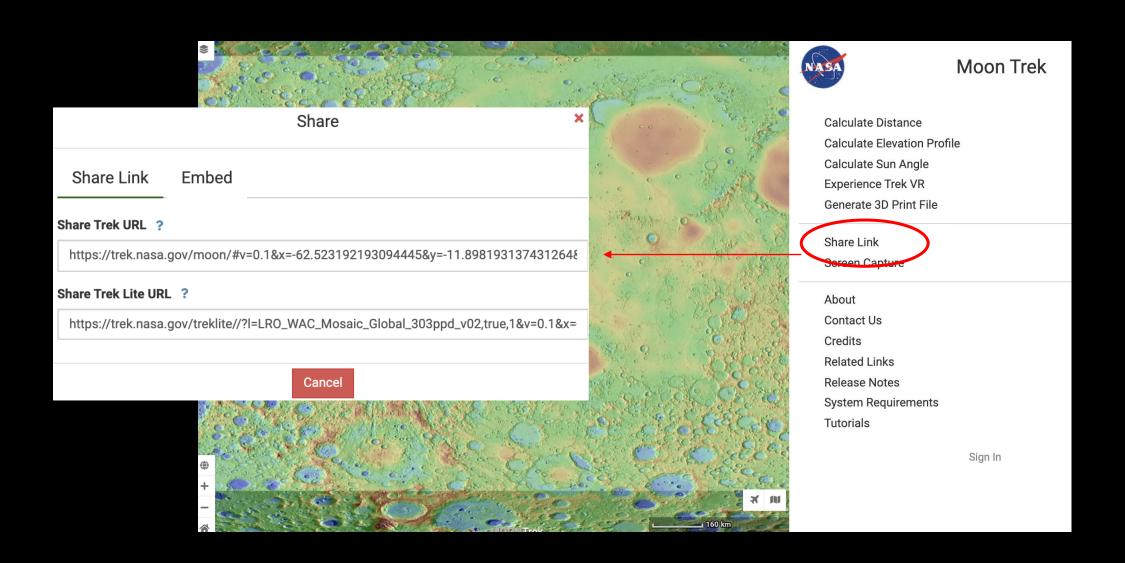


Image Integration / Blending





Sharing



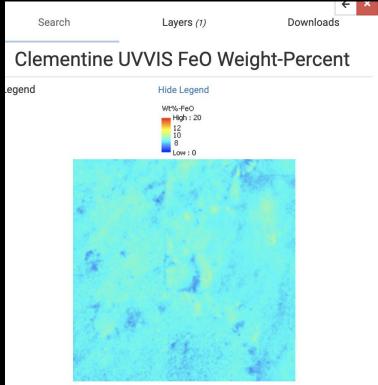
Future City Competition

Design a future lunar city and provide examples of how your city uses two Moon resources to keep your citizens safe and healthy

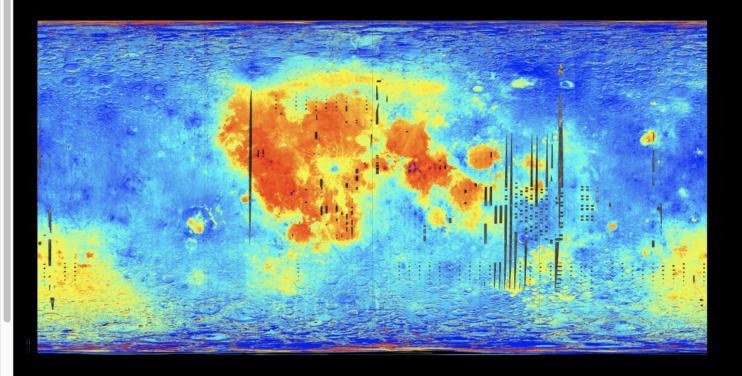
Considerations

- Necessities to live on the Moon
 - E.g., Air, Water, Rocket Fuel, Manufacturing, Power
- Volatiles
 - E.g., Water, Hydrogen, Helium, Nitrogen, Carbon
- Minerals
 - E.g., Silicon, Titanium, Aluminum, Iron, Potassium, Thorium
- Geologic structures
 - E.g., Lava tube
- Line of Communication
 - Near Side vs Far Side
- Landing and approach
 - E.g., hazard, signal obstruction

Iron Concentration



Clementine UVVIS derived mineral and optical maturity maps. These datasets were generated from the UVVIS mosaics warped to the ULCN2005 control network. For more information on how the data set was derived, please see: Lucey, P.G., Blewett, D.T., Taylor, G.J., Hawke, B.R., 2000. Imaging of lunar surface maturity. J. Geophys. Res. 105, 20377–20386. Lucey, P. G., G. J. Taylor, and E. Malaret , 1995, Abundance and distribution of iron on the Moon. Science, vol. 268, p. 1150-1153. Lucey, P. G., D. T. Blewett, and B. R. Hawke, 1997, Mapping the FeO and TiO2 content of the lunar surface with multispectral imagery. Journal of Geophysical Research, in press. Updated reference details: published in 1998. L. Geophys. Res., v. 103, pp. 52, p. 3679.

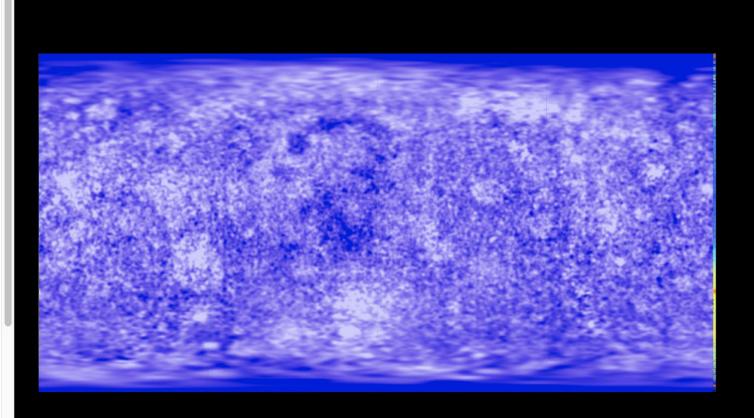


Hydrogen Concentration

LP NS H Abundance

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The half degree hydrogen abundance data product contains data from the LP neutron spectrometer [Feldman et al., 1999]. Hydrogen abundances are derived from epithermal neutron data that has been corrected by thermal neutron data [Feldman et al., 2001c]. Equations 3 and 4 of Feldman et al. 2001c] show how the corrected epithermal data is converted into hydrogen abundances as parts per million (ppm). Note, however, that these abundances are not necessarily reliable in regions of high thorium and rarearth element abundances [Maurice et al., 2001a]. The map bin size is 0.5 deg by 0.5 deg. This Lunar Prospector (LP) gamma ray special product and associated documentation have been prepared by the LP Spectrometer Team as part of a NASA Lunar Data Analysis Program. These spectrometer data products integrate data collected between January 16, 1998 and July 31, 1999. The data file descriptions for these products were provided by: William C. Feldman, Tom H. Prettyman, Richard D. Belian, Richard C. Elphic, Olivier Gasnault, David J. Lawrence, Stefanie L. Lawson, and Kurt R. Moore all of Los



Ice Exposures



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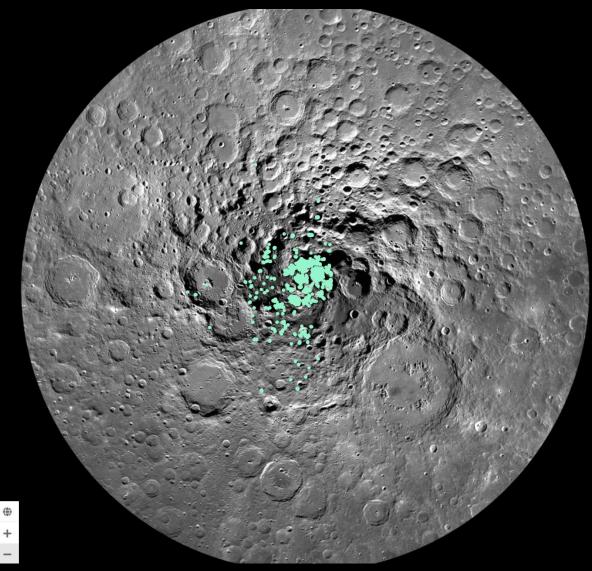
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This is a vector dataset depicting ice exposures for the south polar region of the Moon. Ice exposure detections are constrained by the Moon Mineralogy Mapper [M(3)], Lunar Orbiter Laser Altimeter (LOLA), Diviner Lunar Radiometer Experiment, and Lyman Alpha Mapping Project (LAMP) instruments. This data represents the distribution of water-ice-bearing pixels extending from approximately 75°S to 90°S. This data contains 1119 individual vector points, each associated with XY coordinates. Each vector point represents an M(3) pixel, ~280m x 280m. The XY coordinates were plotted using ArcGIS and then reprojected to a south polar stereographic projection. This data was provided by: Shuai Li from the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Hawaii.

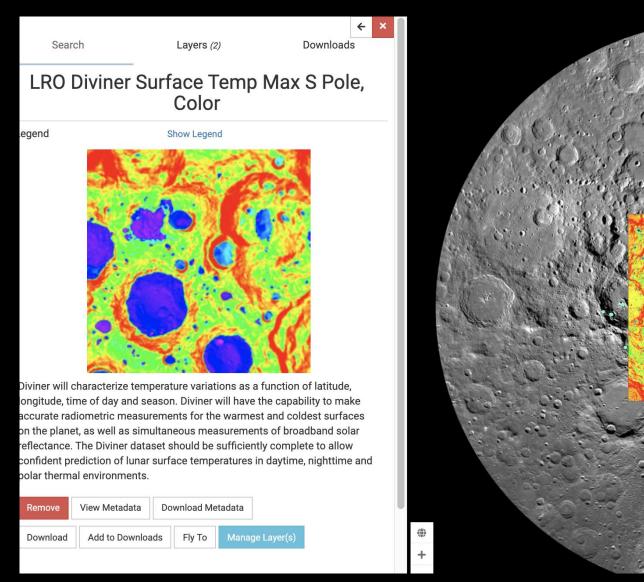


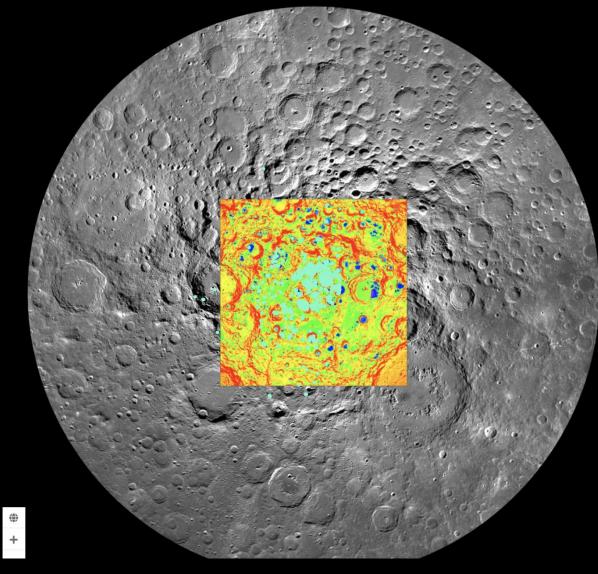
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Maximum Temperature





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