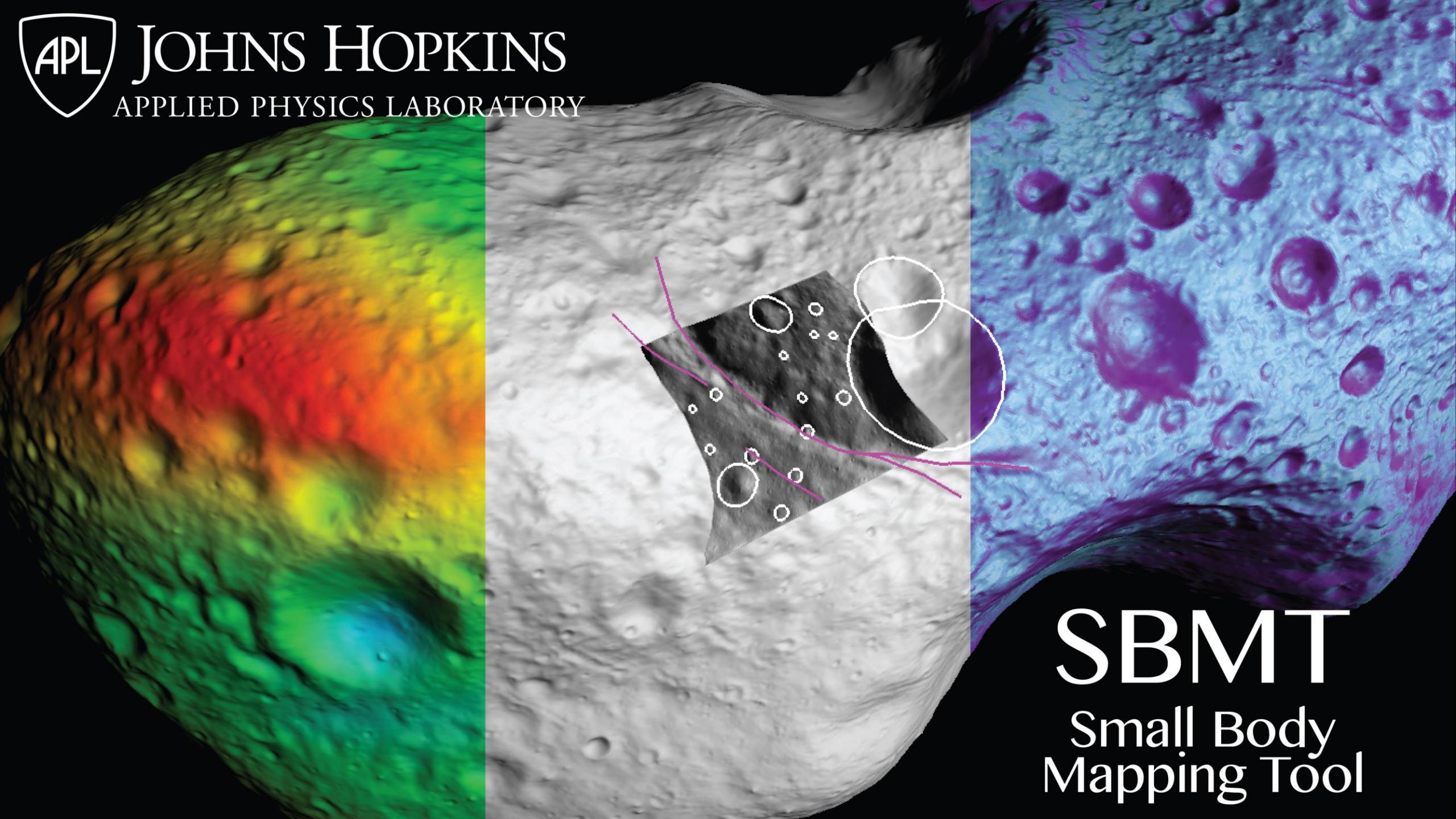




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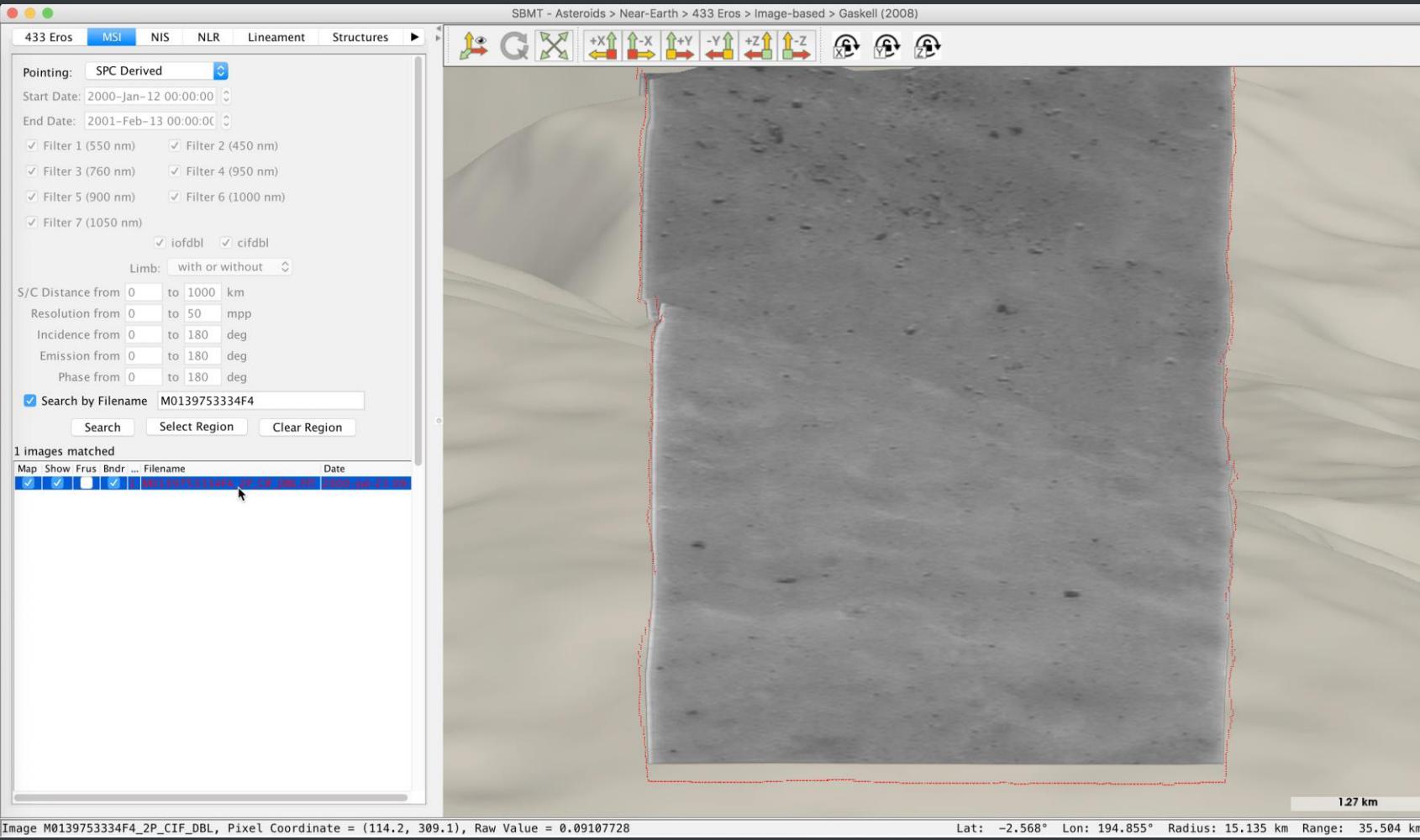


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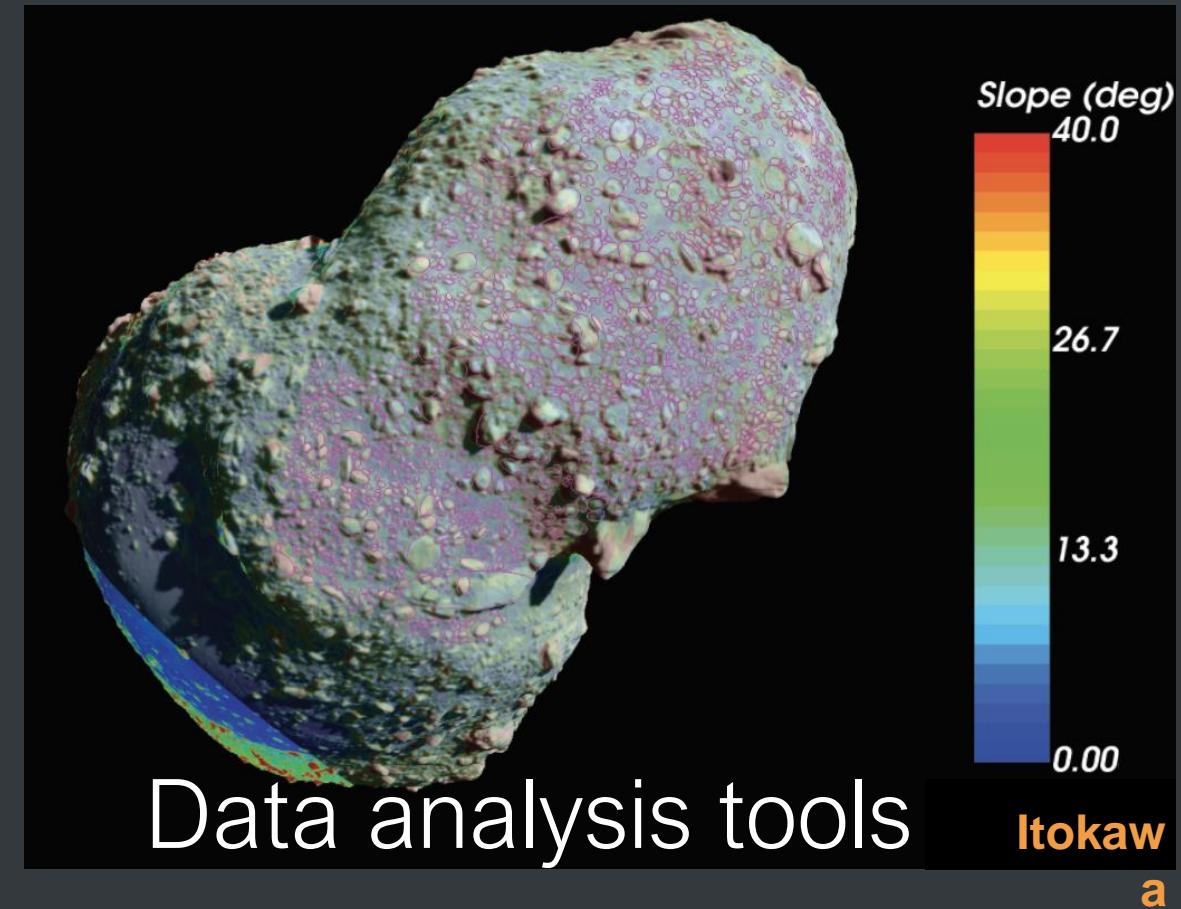
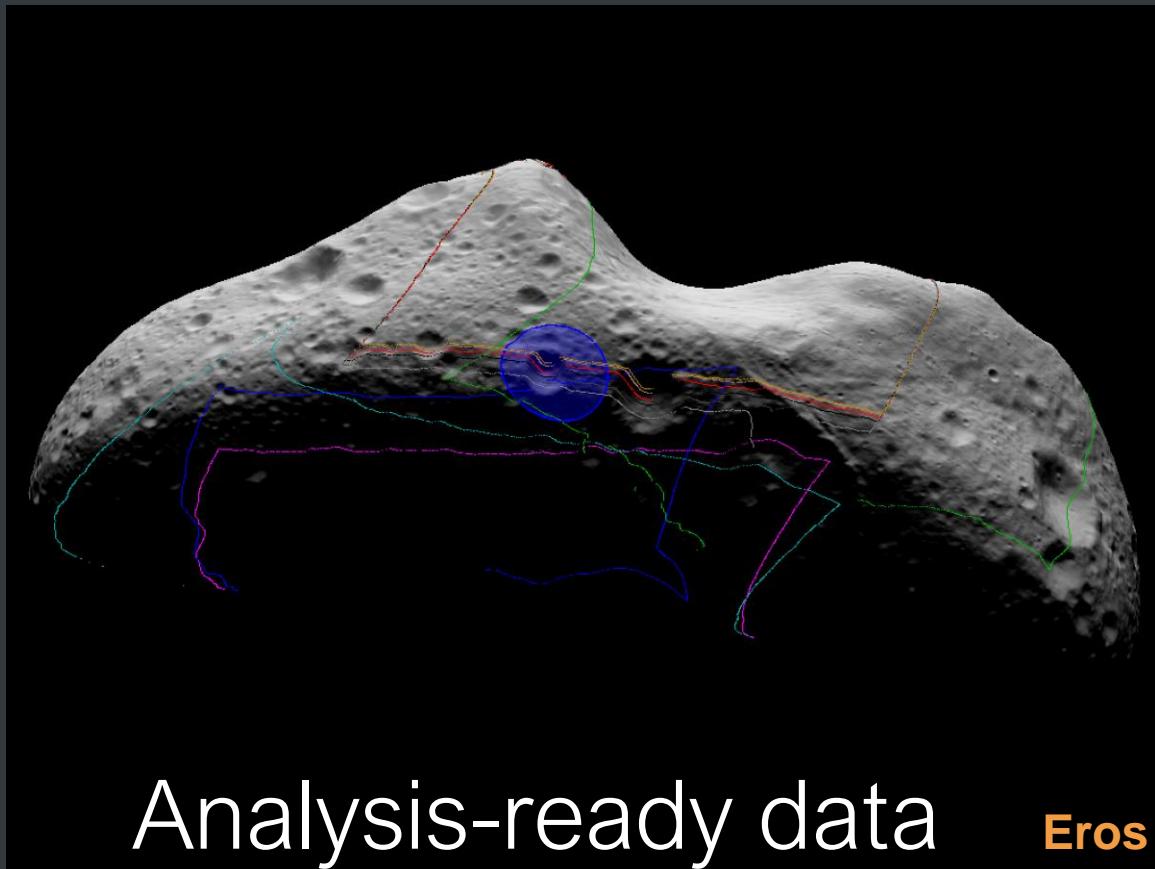
Finding the right data and
readying them for analysis is
daunting.



The irregular shapes of small bodies pose additional challenges.



SBM I addresses these by linking spacecraft data to shape models.



Case study: Lutetia

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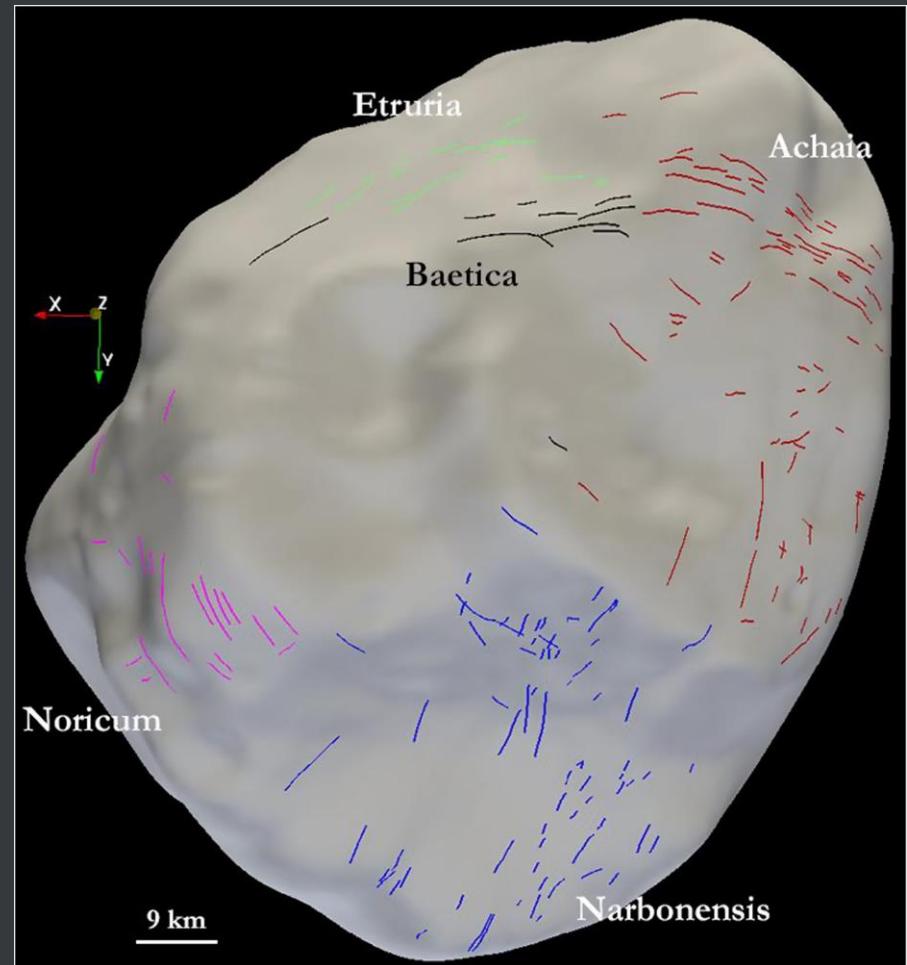
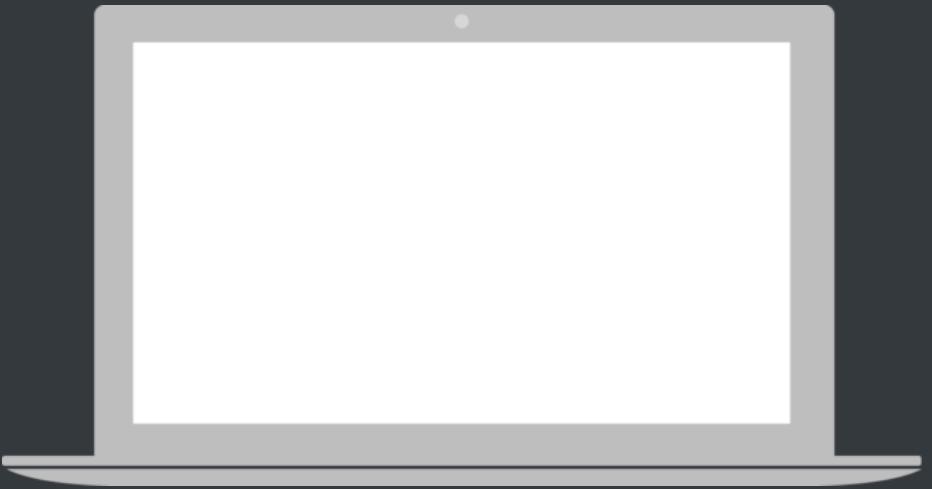


Fig. 2

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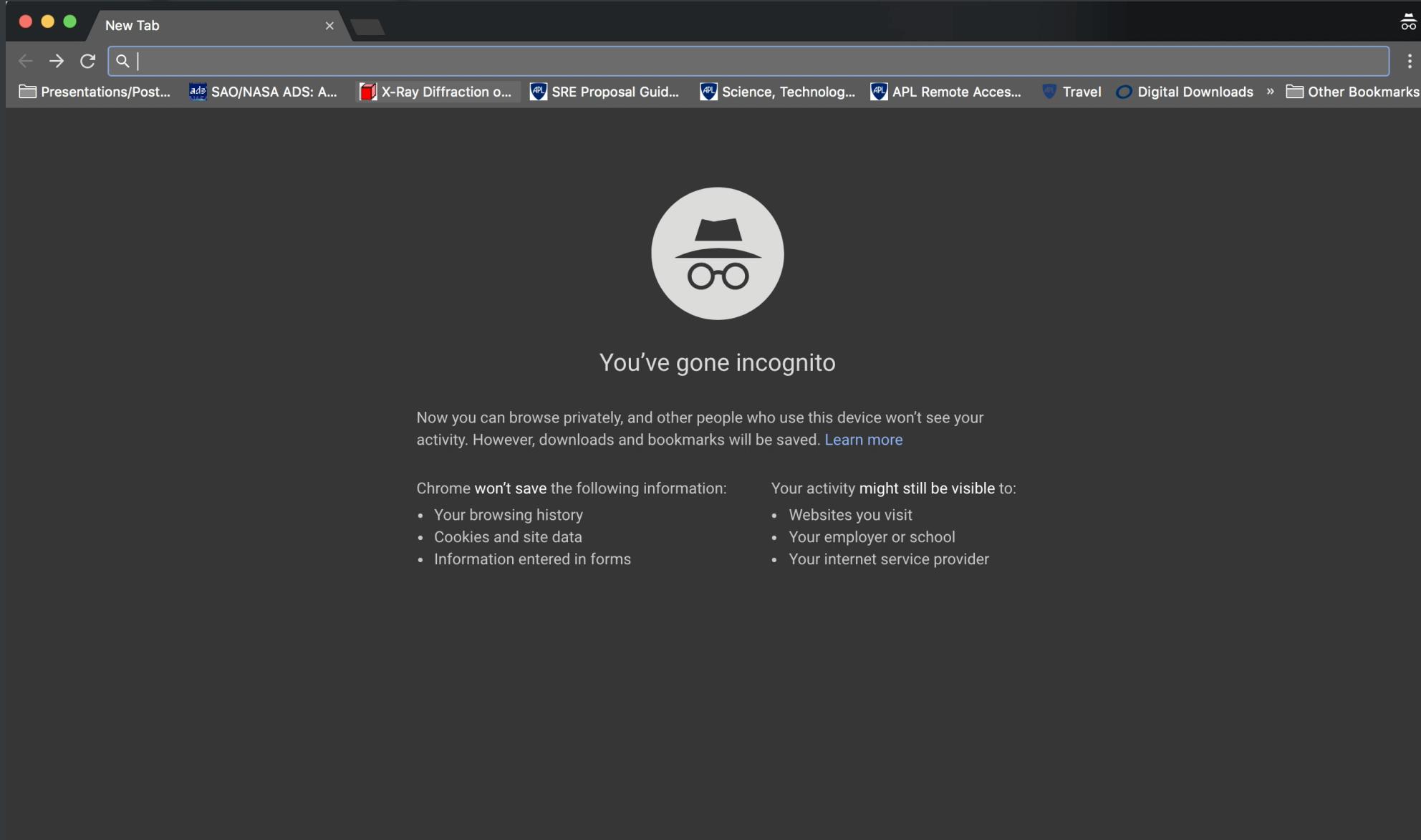


SBMT client runs locally.



Web server hosts data.

Download SBM I at sbmt.jhuapl.edu.



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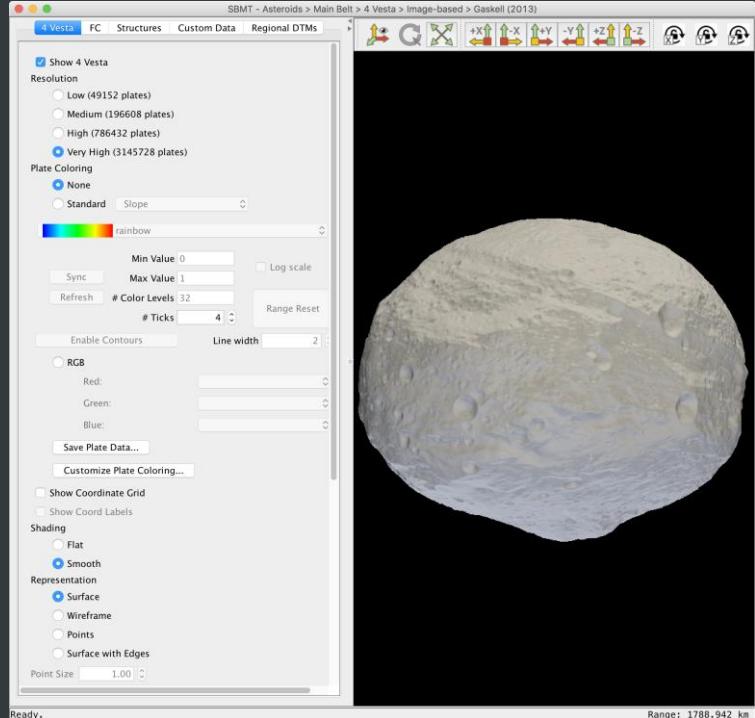
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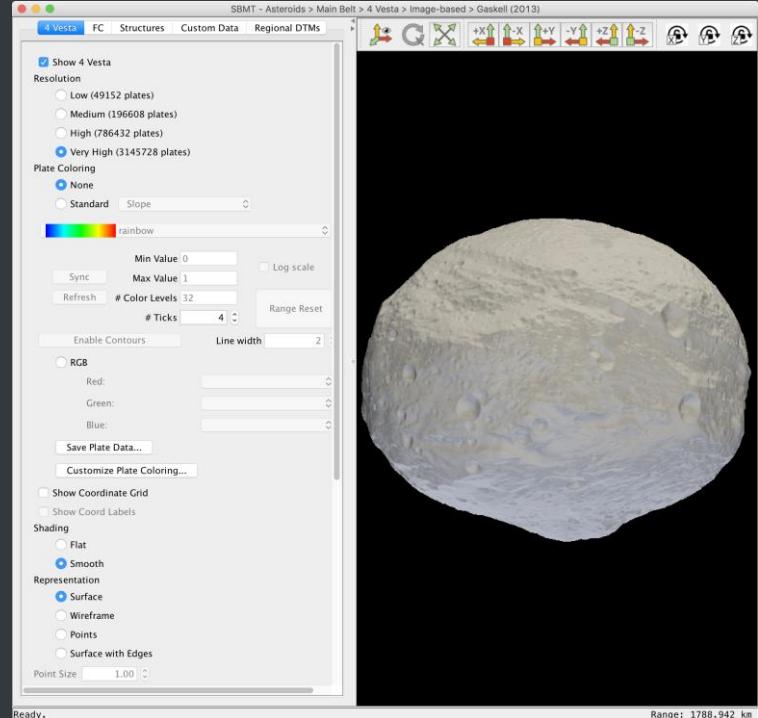


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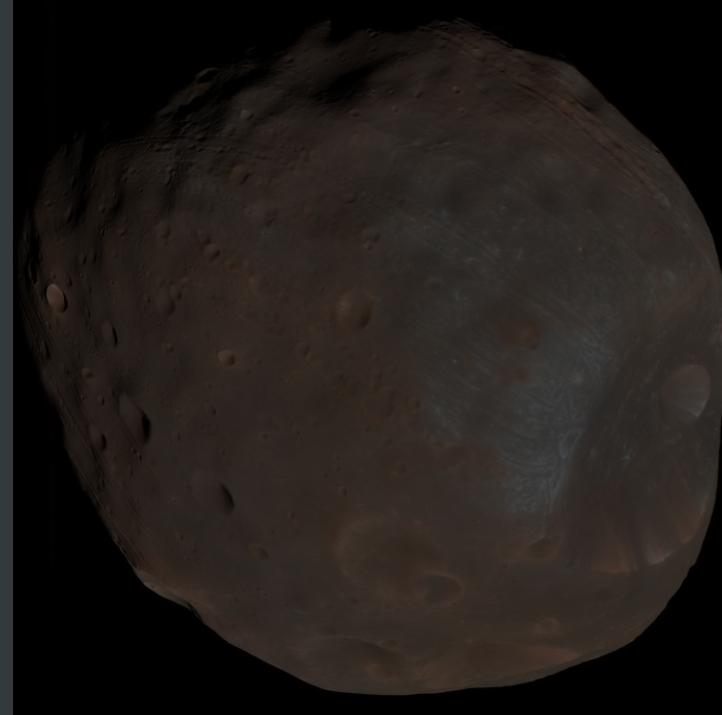


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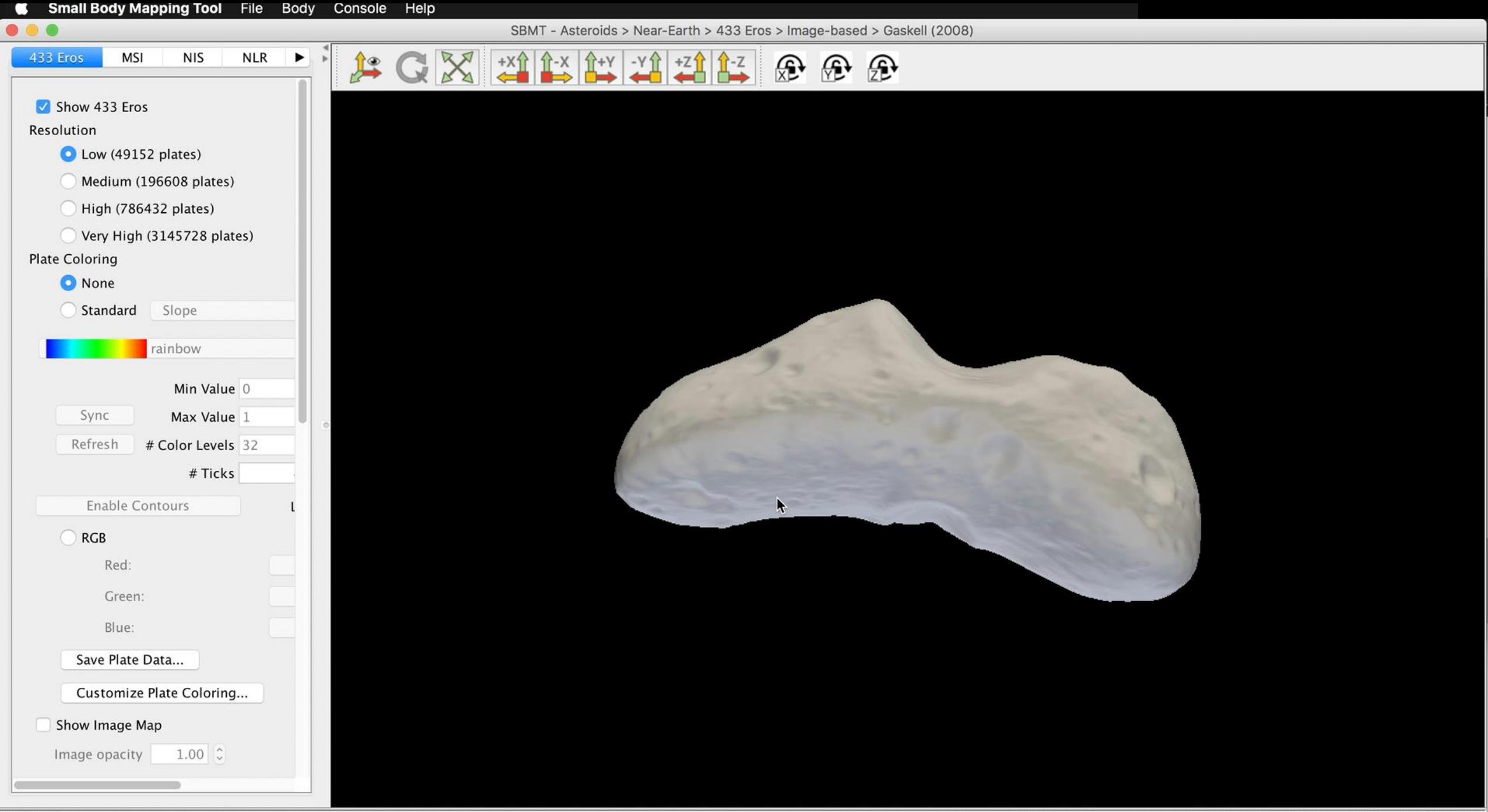
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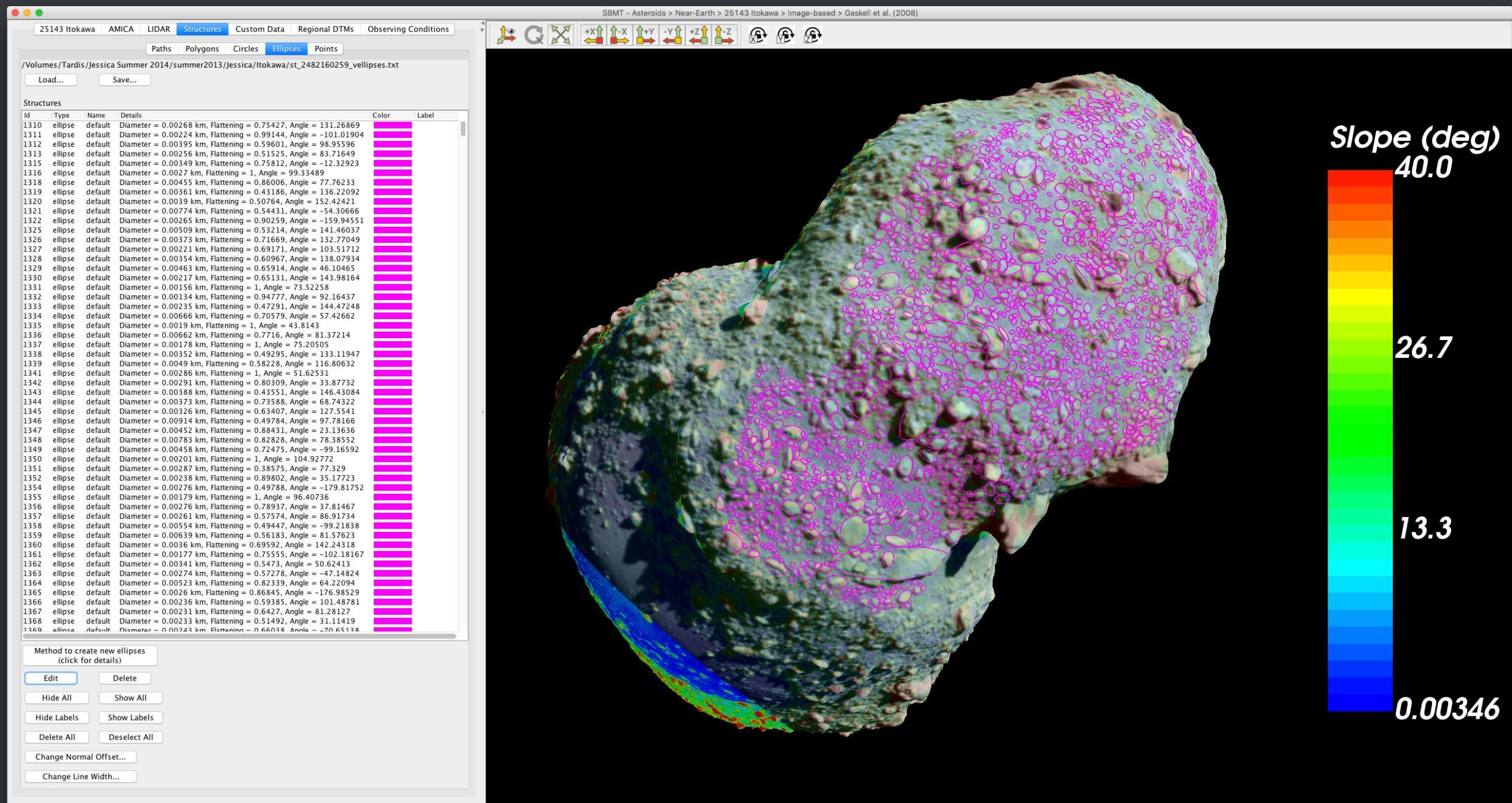


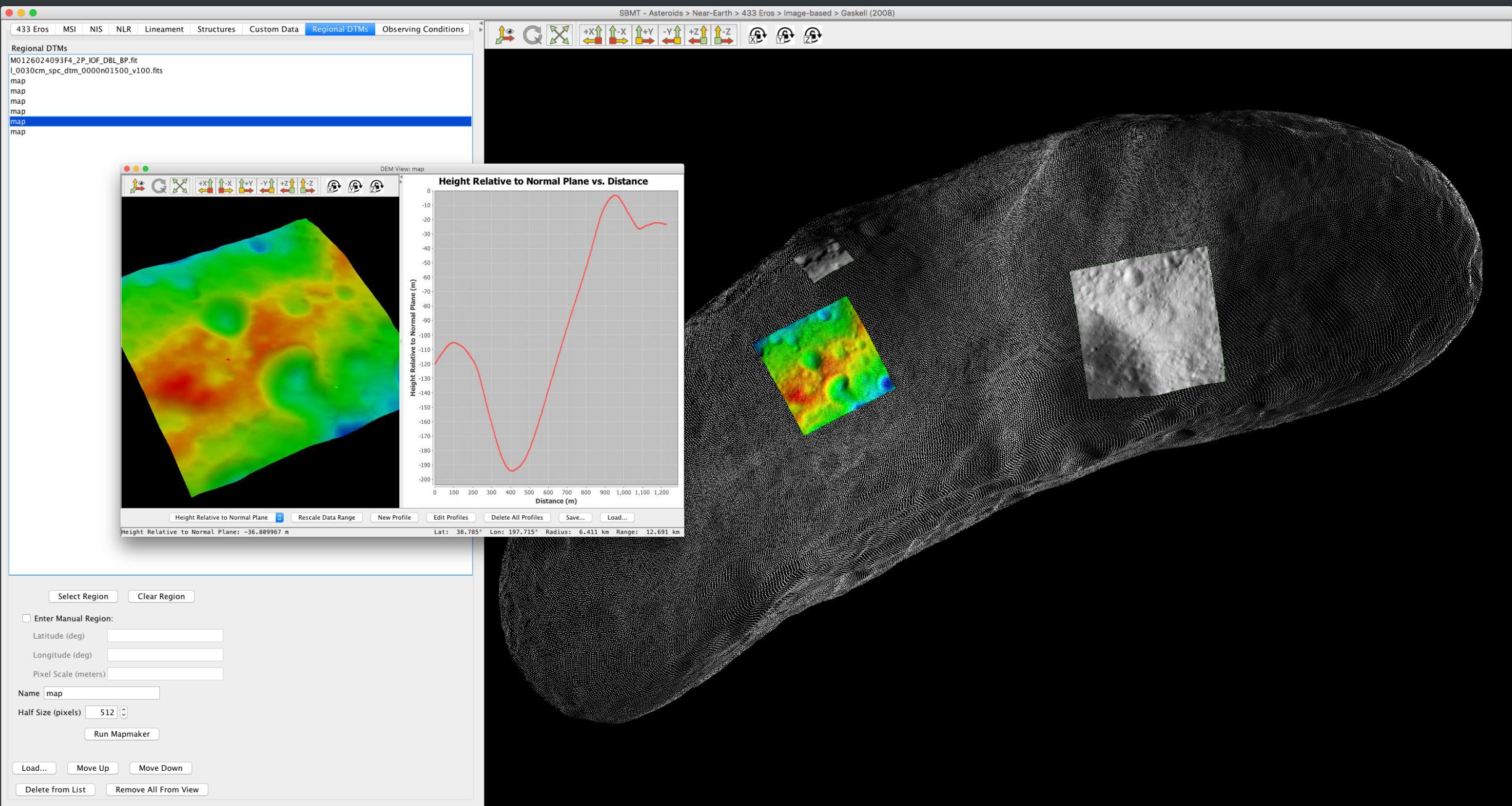
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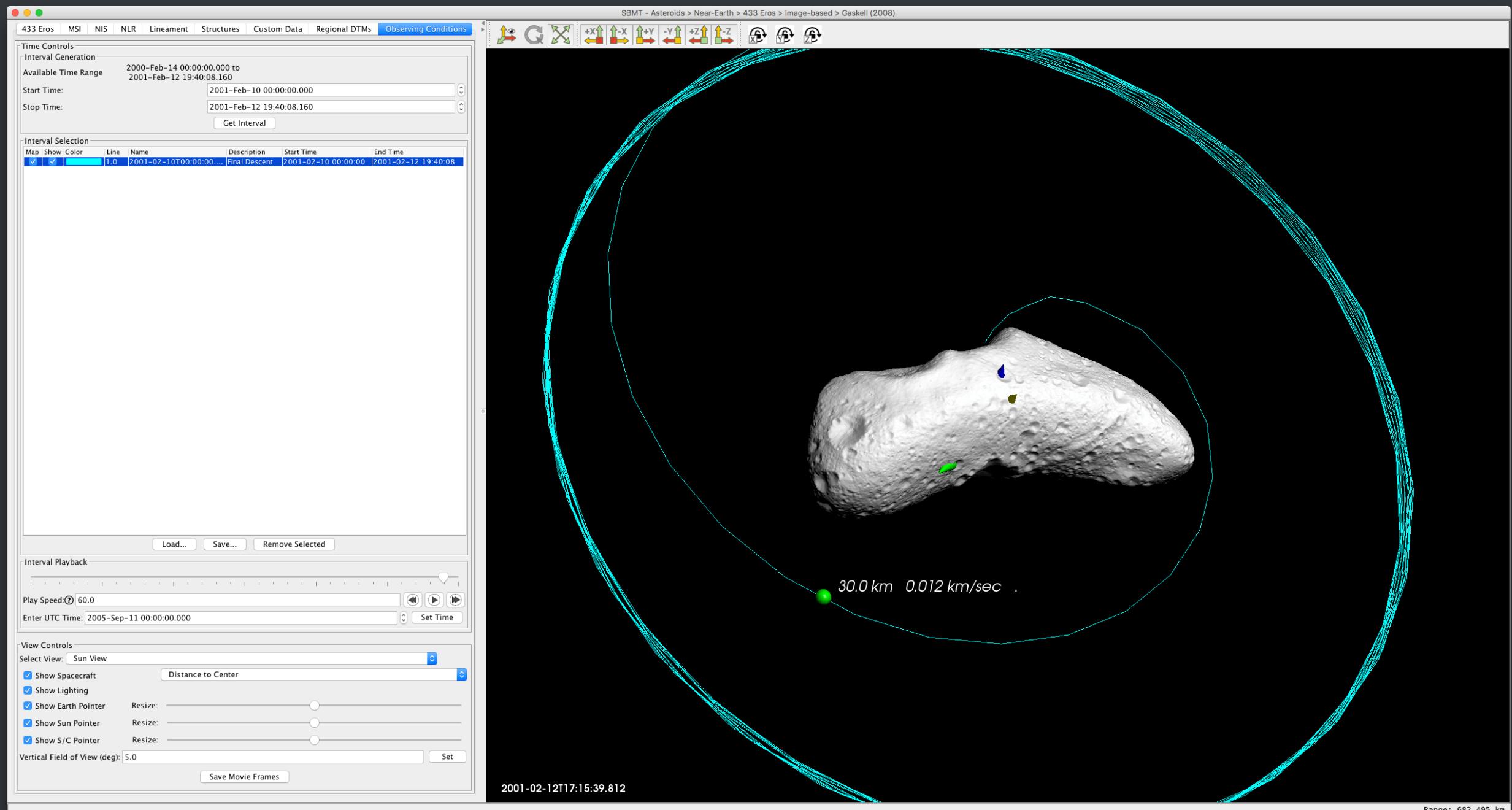


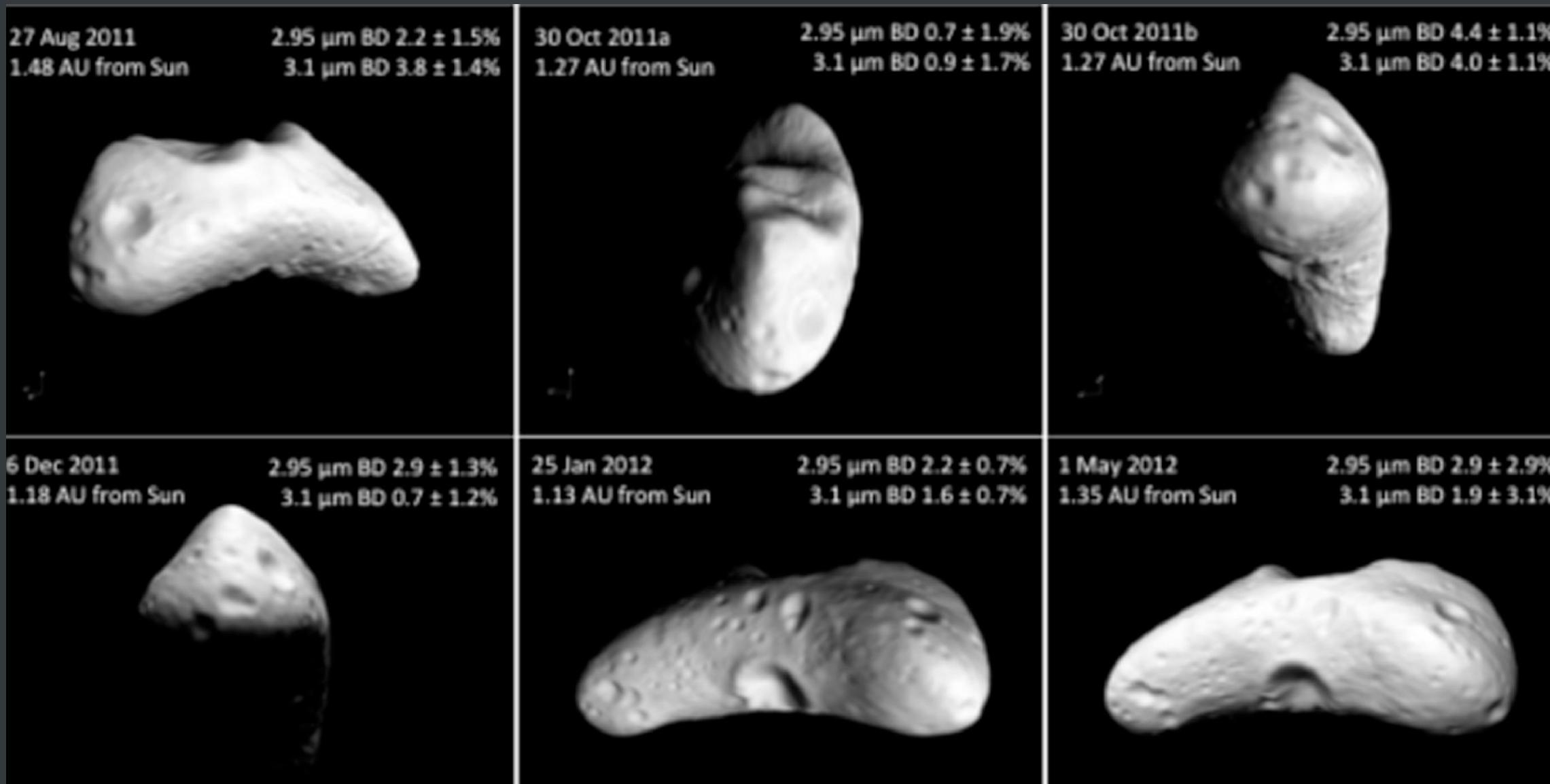




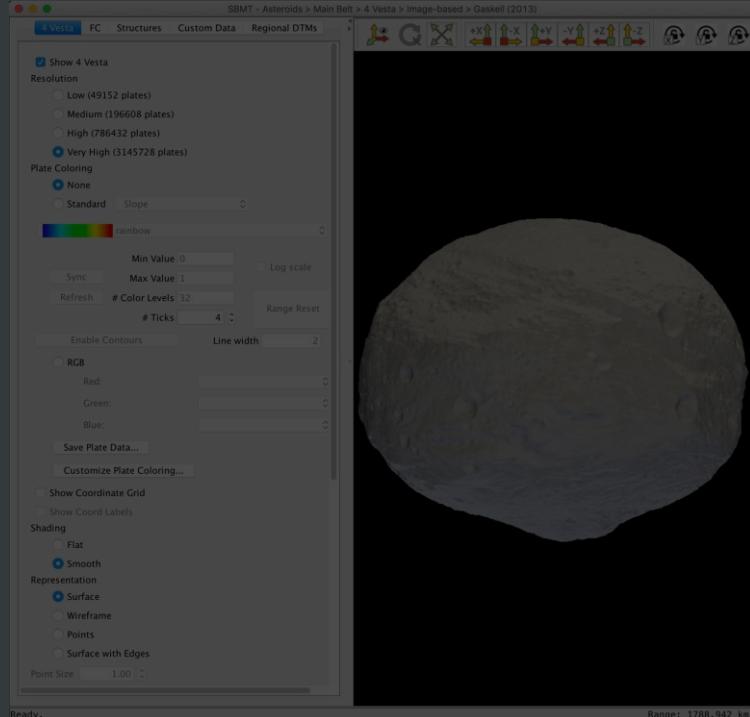
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Range: 46.547 km





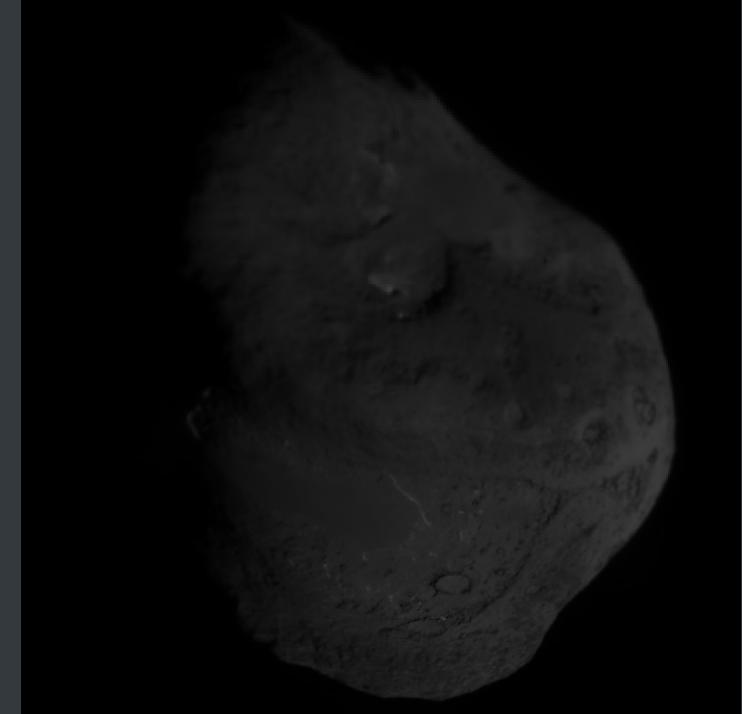
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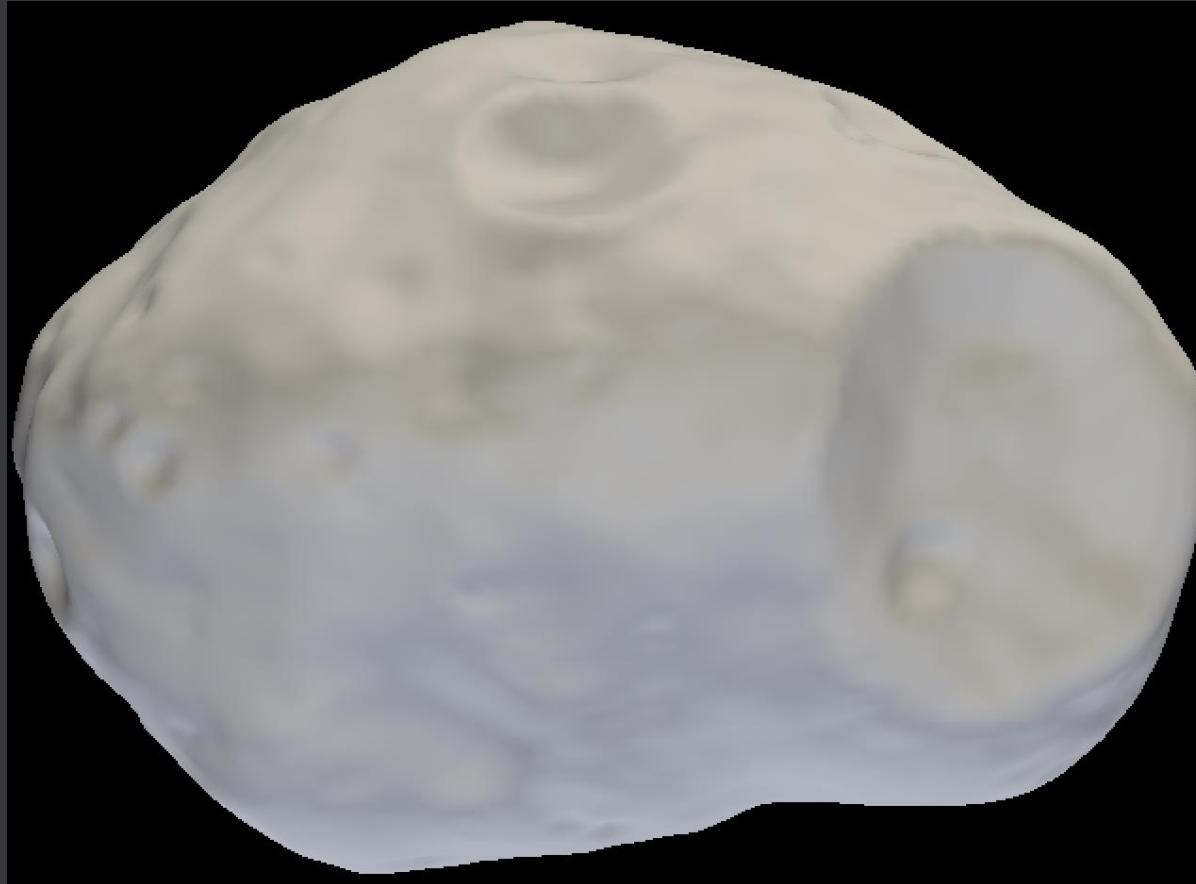


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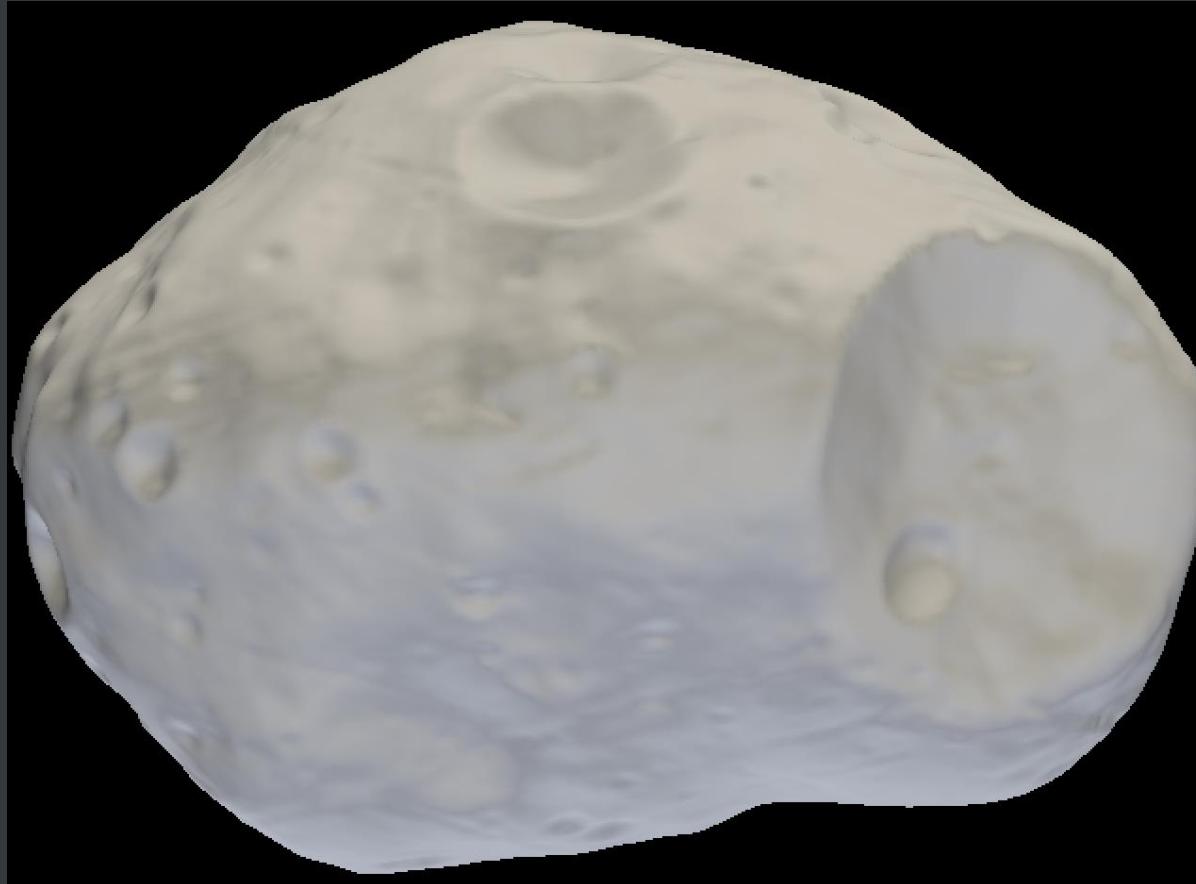
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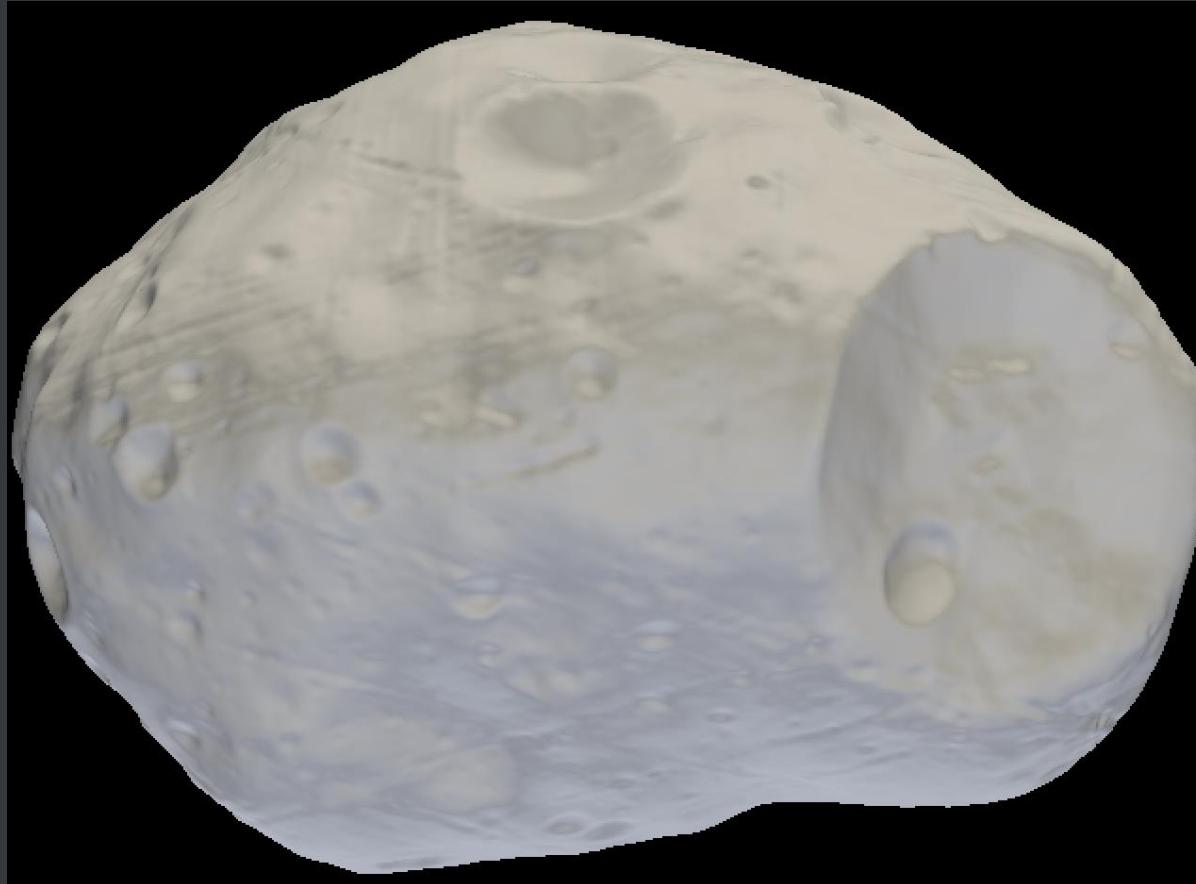
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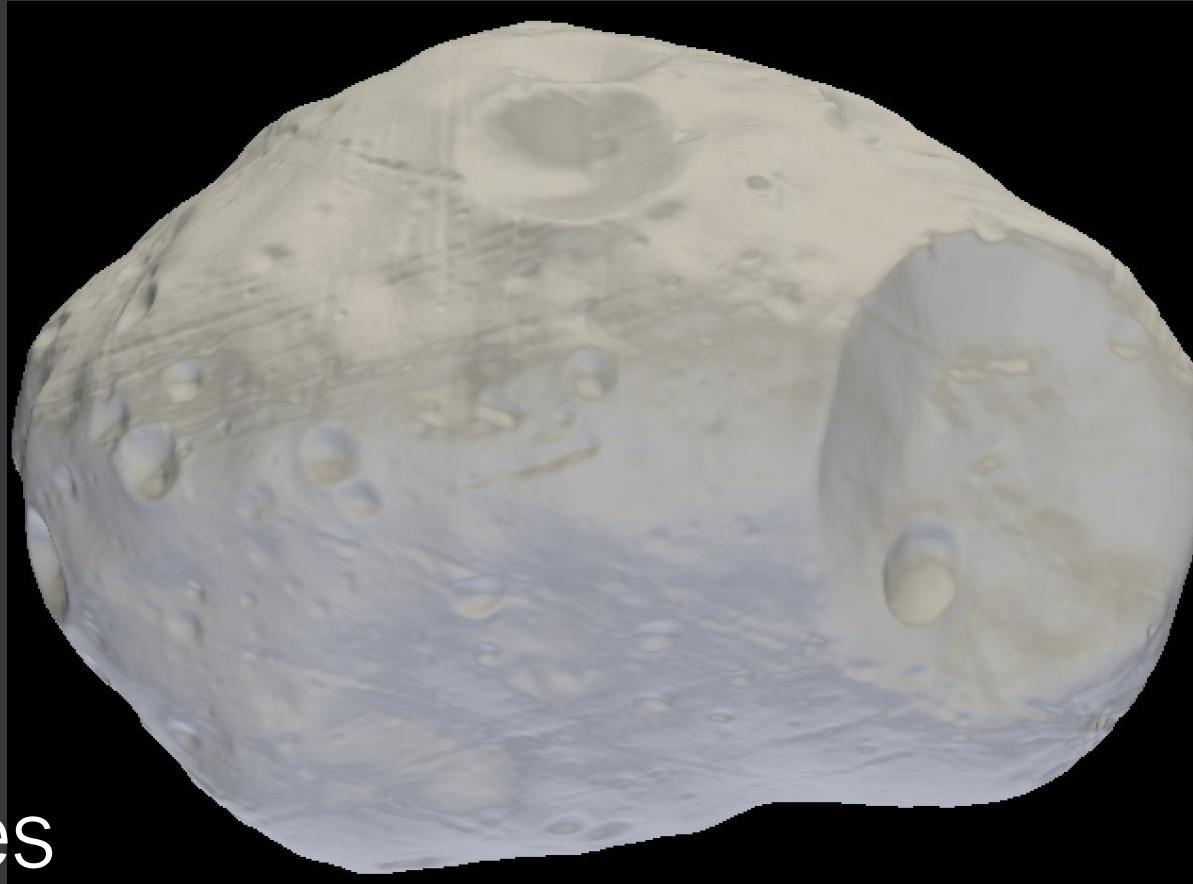
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The SBM contains diverse objects.



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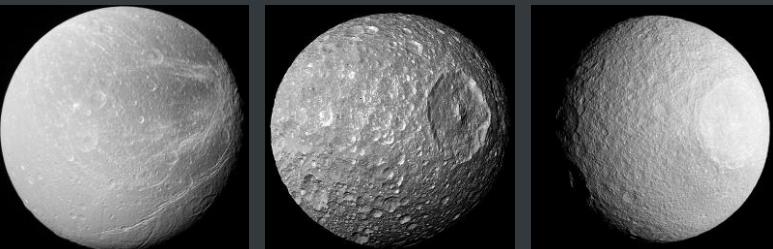
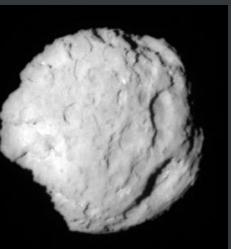
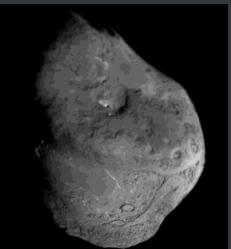
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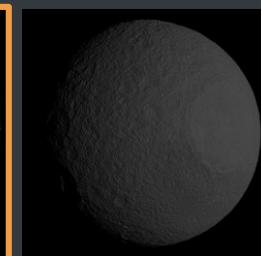
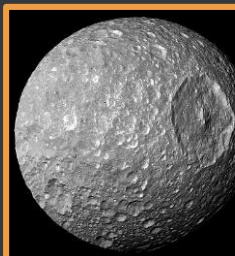
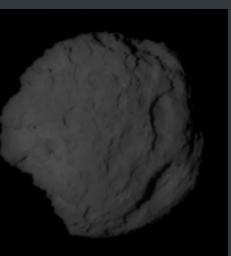
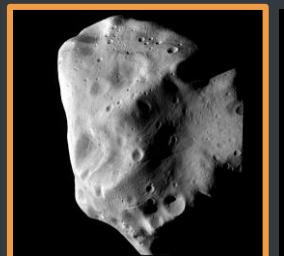
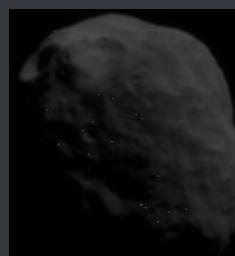
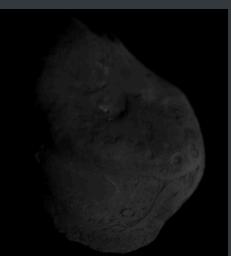
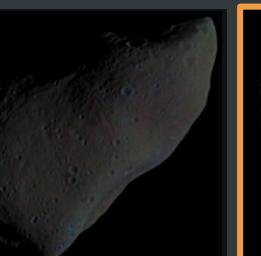
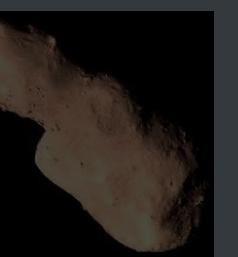


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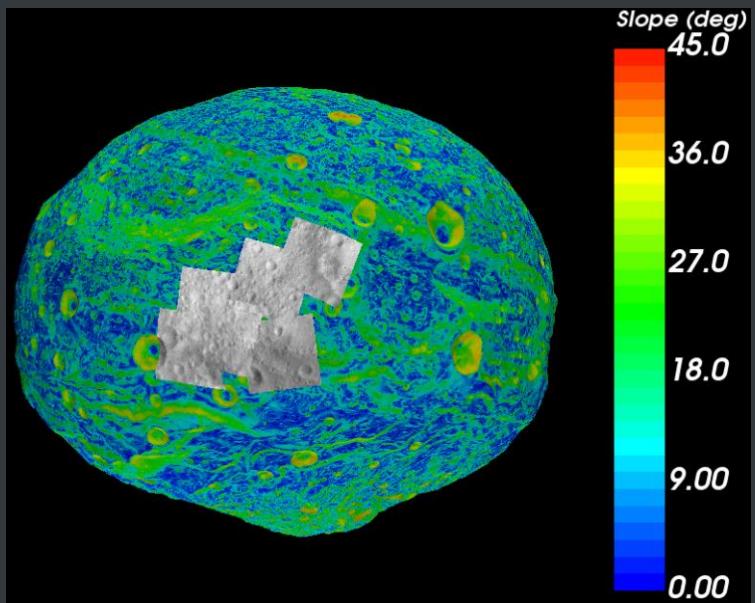
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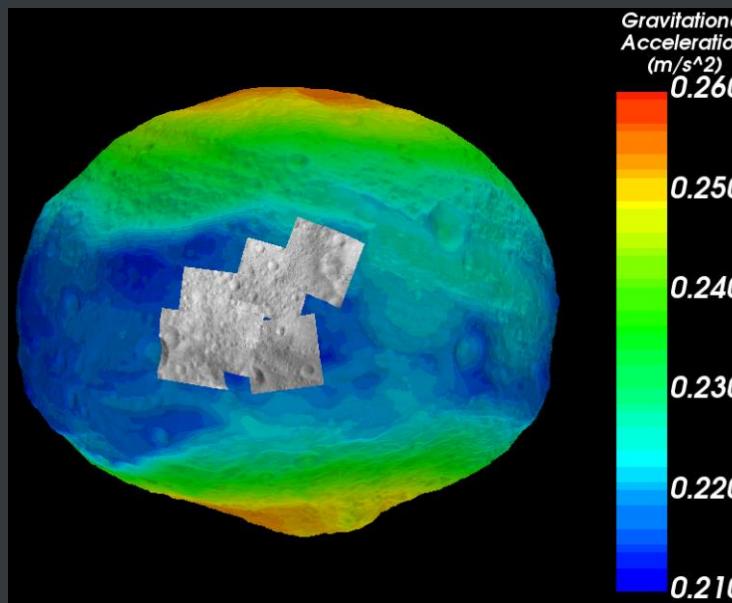
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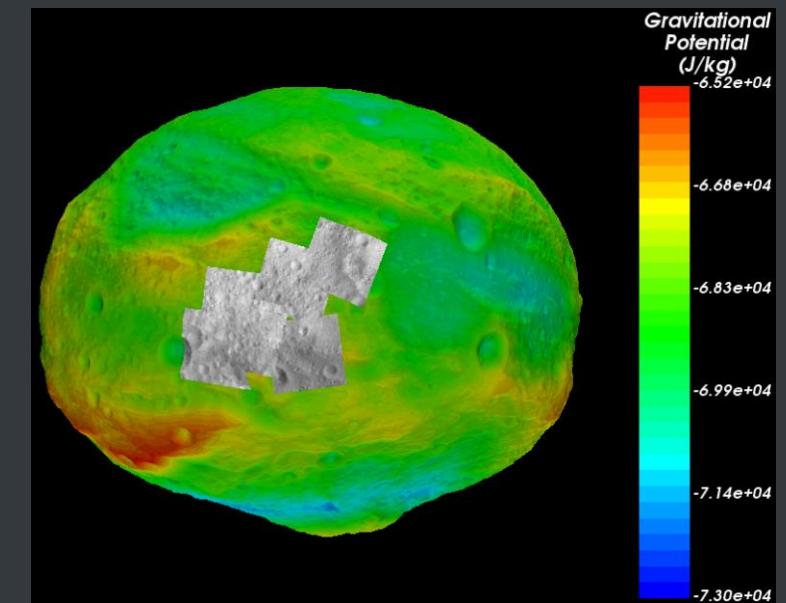
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Slope



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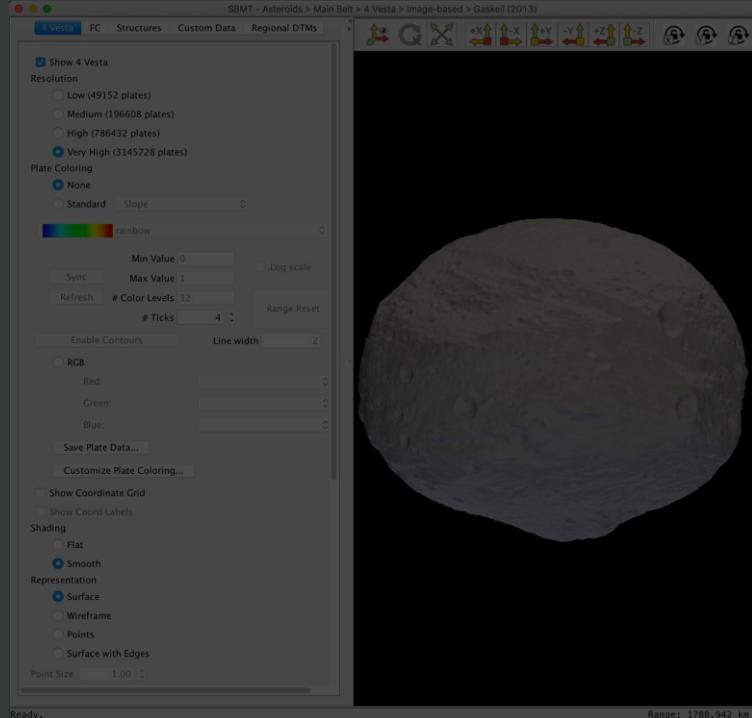


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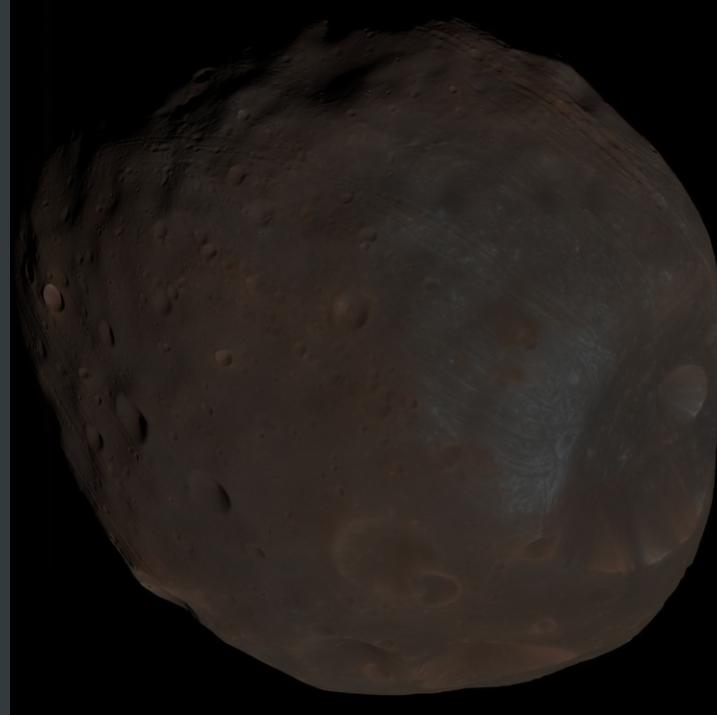
Several missions have used, do use, or will use the SBMT.



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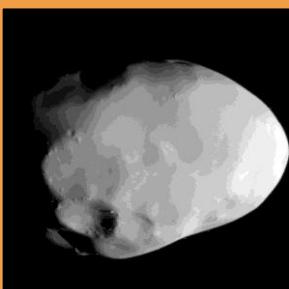
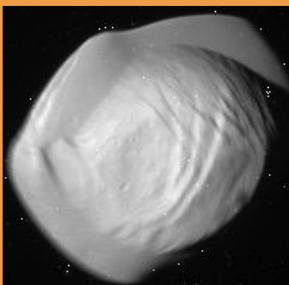
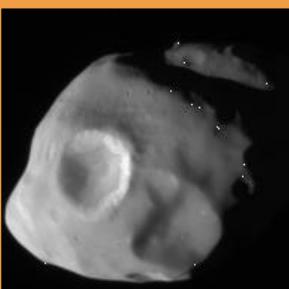
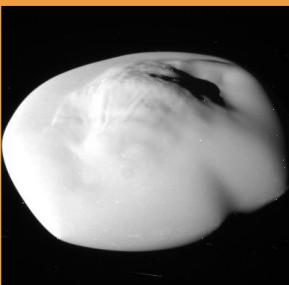
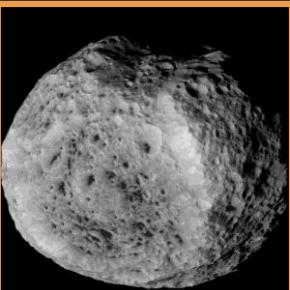
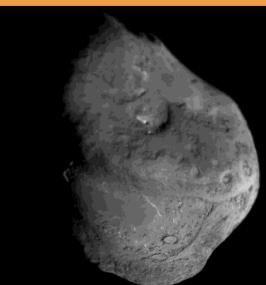


Available datasets



Future plans

New SPC shape models & registered spacecraft data will be forthcoming.



A composite image showing a close-up view of a celestial body's surface, possibly a comet or an asteroid. The surface is textured and colored in shades of grey, green, and yellow. Overlaid on the image are several scientific elements: a small, dark rectangular probe with a circular sensor array at its end; several thin purple lines radiating from the probe; and several small white circles of varying sizes scattered across the surface.

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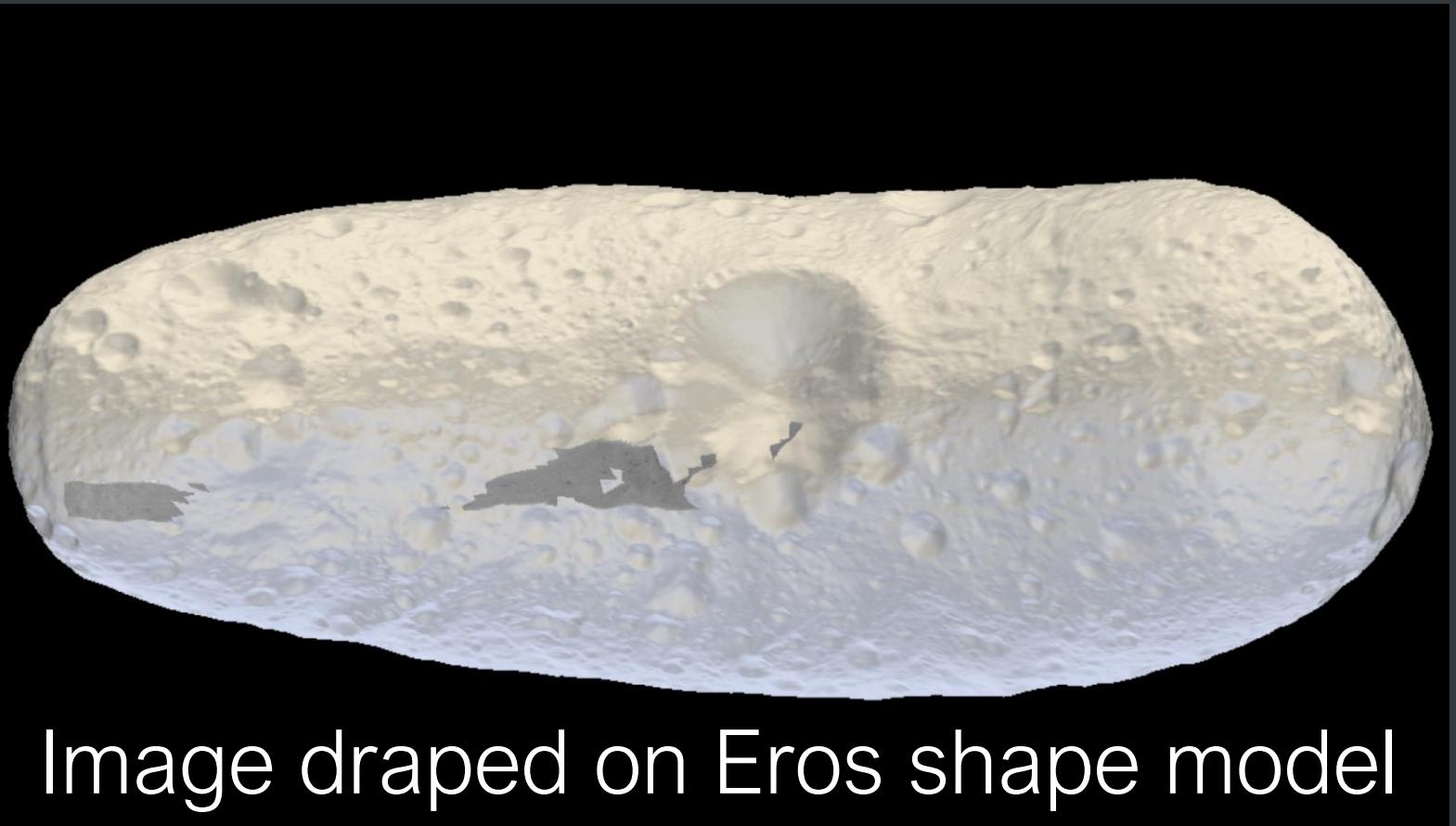
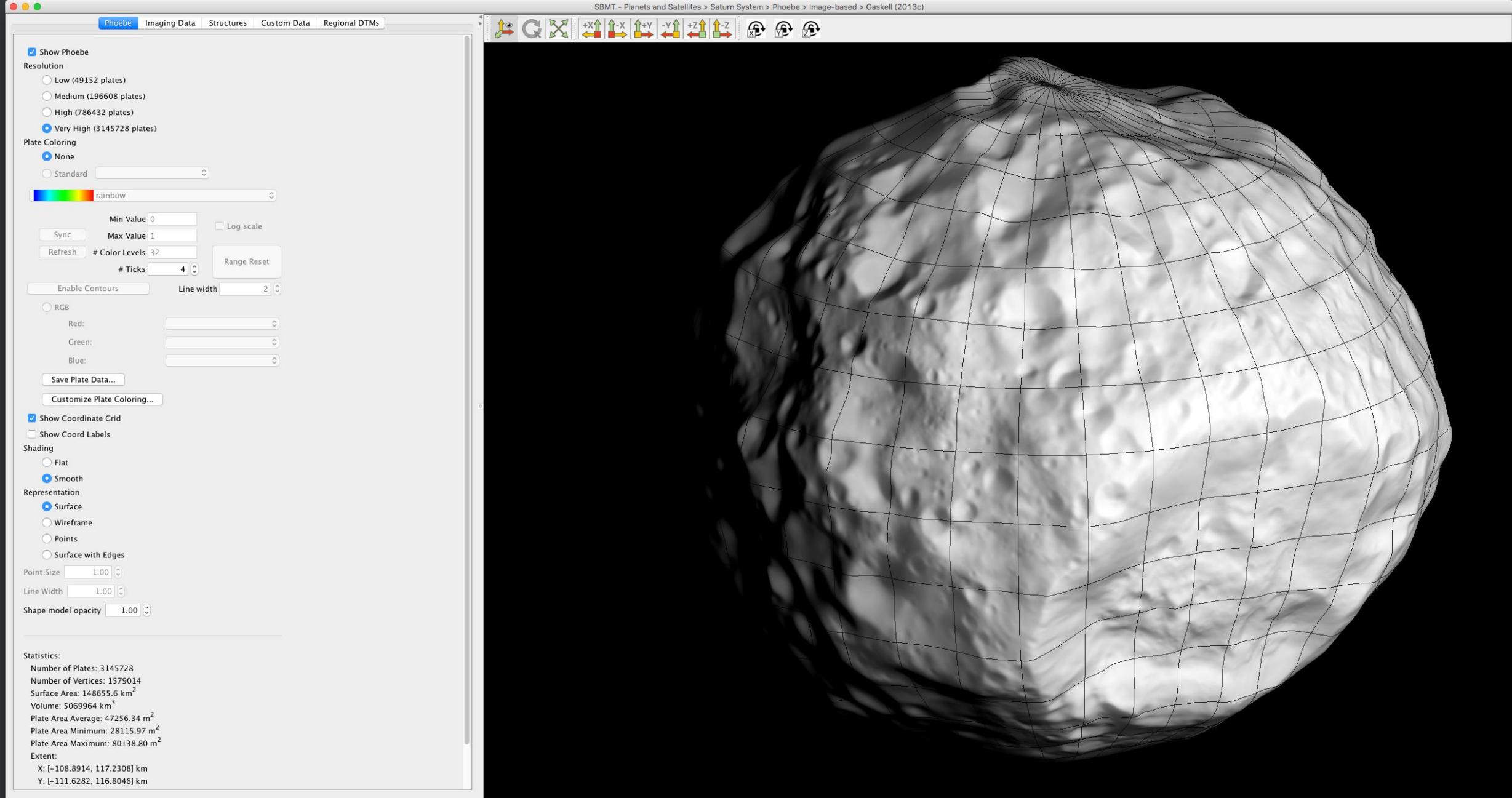


Image draped on Eros shape model



Case study: Eros

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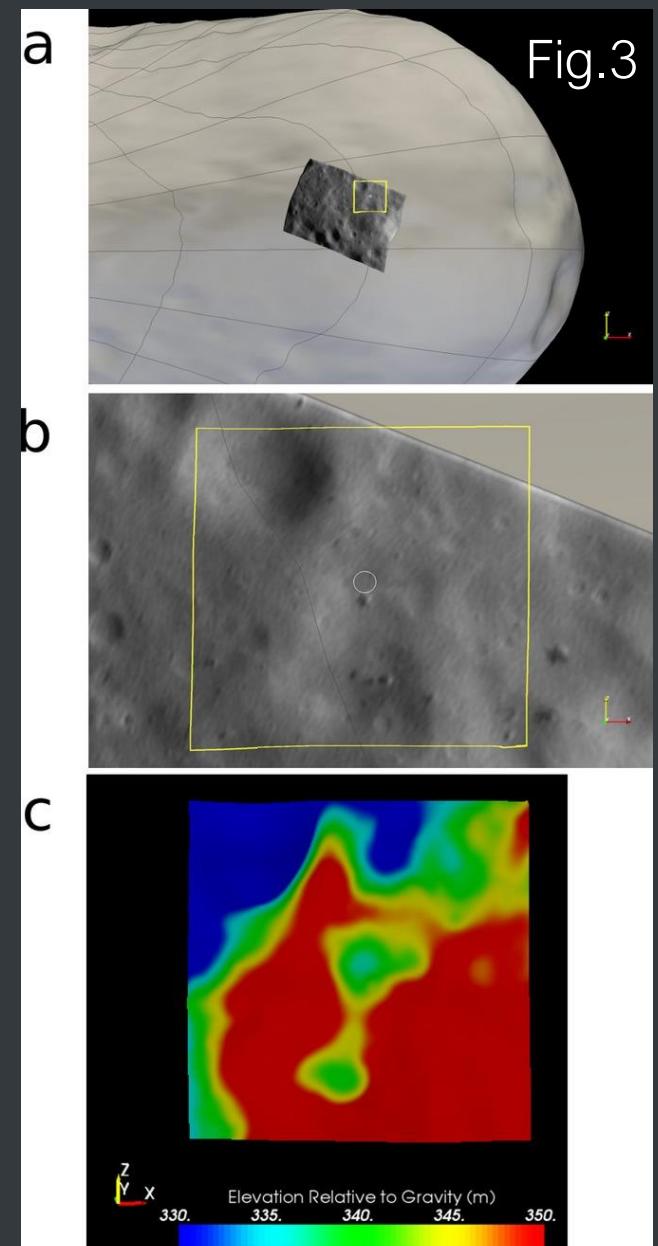
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