

Recognition tool of craters and linear features on Digital Terrain Model derived from LISM/TC, Kaguya.

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We show a tool for automatic recognition of craters and linear features on Digital Terrain Model. This core technique is an application of generalized Hough transform. The EHT (Ellipsoid-modeled Hough Transform) is adopted for circular features [1]. We've also optimized preprocessings and postprocessings (refitting) and added a function of extracting linear features such as wrinkle ridges, grabens, and rills. We've prepared this for LISM [2-4] / TC (Terrain Camera [5]), Kaguya (SELENE) [6]. We show verification of this tool with MOLA DTM and preliminary results for Kaguya DTM. This EHT has shown a strong tolerance for noises and modifications; overlaid by other craters, partly eroded from them, large collapse of crater rims.

Craters (circular features) recognition is a hot field for planetary science and computer science. Various approaches have been proposed, and they can be classified by input data; images and DTMs. The former researches are Hough Transform [7], Fuzzy Hough Transform [8], Template matching [9], or Learning algorithm [10]. On the other hand, the number of the latter is small, we found only that of Hough Transform [11,12]. Typical rates of crater recognition by them range from 60 percents to 80 percents. Our tool show

the similar one and verification with the size-frequency of craters from a viewpoint of handling craters in planetary science.

Figure 1 shows comparison of size-frequency of craters between our results and manual one. Although systematic decreasing is found, the shape of plots is reliable.

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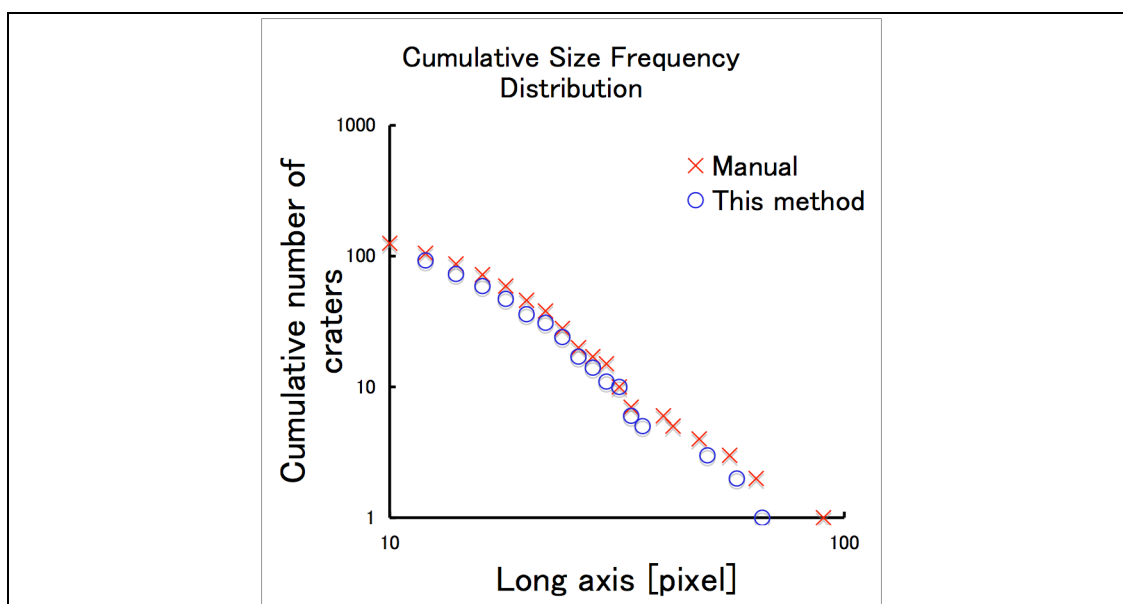


Figure 2. A cumulative size frequency distribution plot CSFD. The X-axis is crater diameter in Log, and Y-axis is cumulative number of craters in Log. Red points are manual counting, and blue points are this algorithm.