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Spot the difference... on the surface of Mars!

Mars in Motion: Overview and early results

Citizen science for training and verification of automated data mining for change detection

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Mars in Motion: The Images



Image pairs in which the algorithm found change.



CONTROL: manually checked



270 true positives

195 false positives





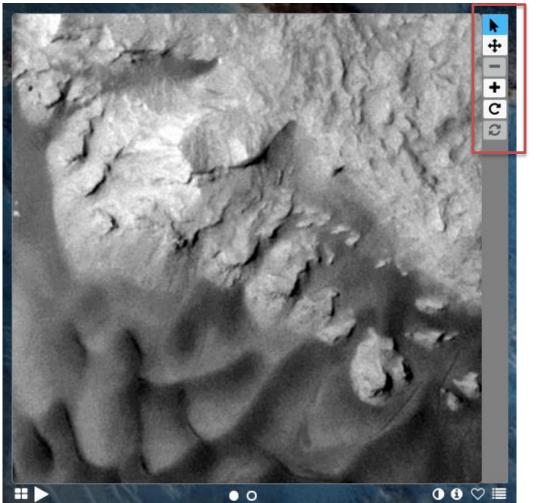




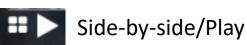




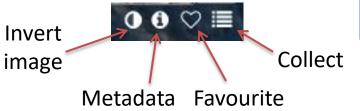
Mars in Motion: The Task















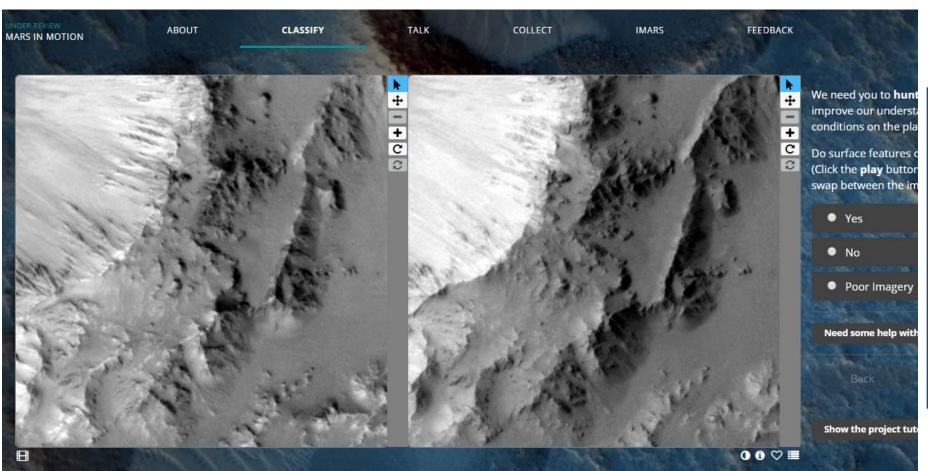








Side by Side















Mars in Motion: The Task

We need you to hunt for and identify changes in surface features to improve our understanding of atmospheric and environmental conditions on the planet. Firstly: Do surface features change between the two images? FIELD GUIDE (Click the play button - bottom left or the switches - bottom centre to swap between the images) Yes No Poor Imagery Need some help with this task?







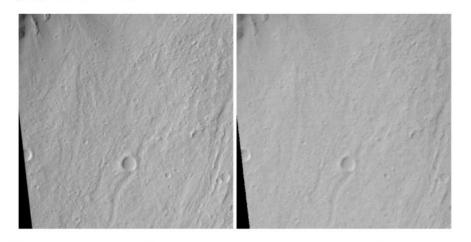






Need some help with this task?

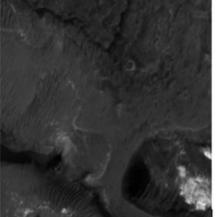
The changes we are looking for are physical changes on the surface, and **NOT** changes in contrast, lighting conditions or resolution.



Whilst the image on the left is clearly a higher resolution, and a slightly darker contrast (depending on your screen setup) - there are no physical changes on the surface, so in this case you would select the answer **No** and click done.

Some of the imagery might be poor in quality, making detecting change hard to do. This could be due to over exposure (causing a 'whited out' image - see below), noise, or poor co-registration (the two images are badly aligned). In the case that it is so poor you cannot make out features, select the 'Poor Imagery' option.



















Field Guide



Impact crater



Gullies



Dune



Slope streaks/RSLs



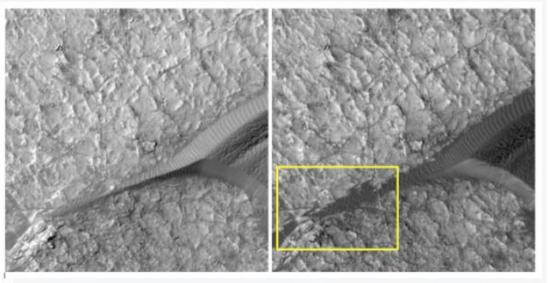
Dust devil tracks



Seasonal fans



Like dunes found on Earth, Martian dunes are a hill of sand and occur in different shapes and sizes. They have been known to slowly migrate across the surface, at a rate of fractions of a metre to several metres per Martian year (see yellow box).











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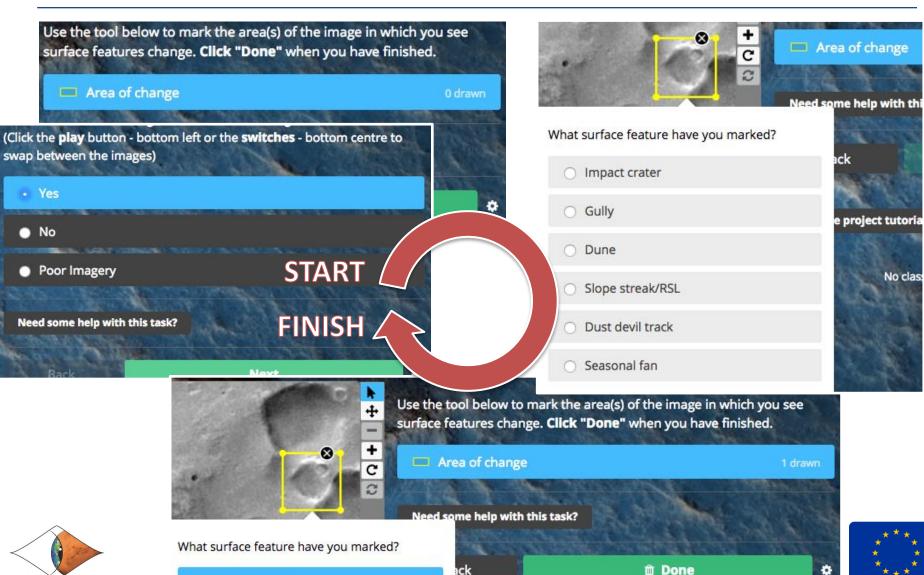








Answer: YES





Impact crater









Confirmation

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'No' and 'Poor Imagery'

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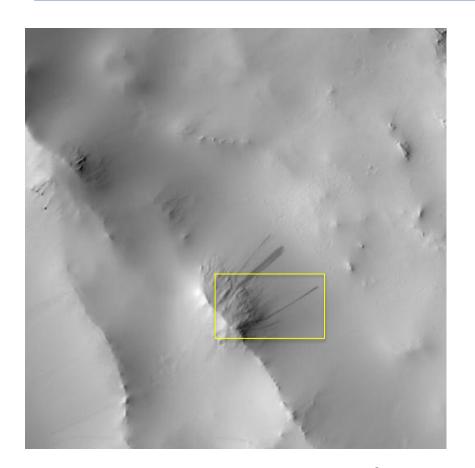


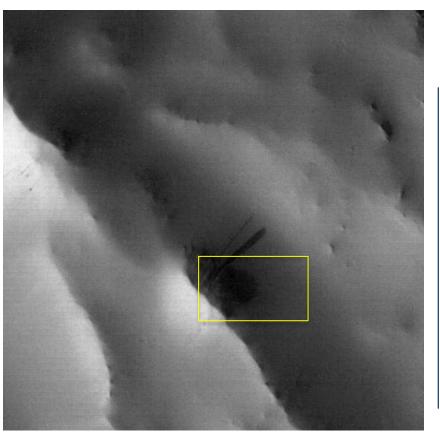






Early results





Slope Streaks







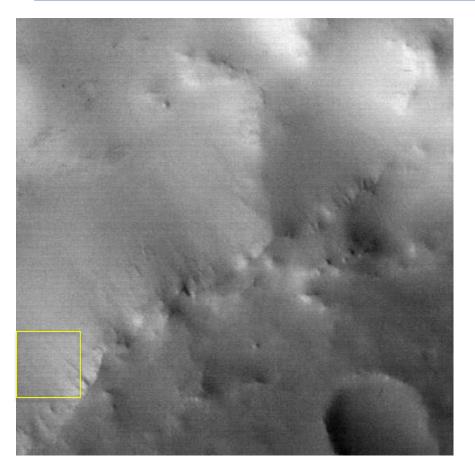


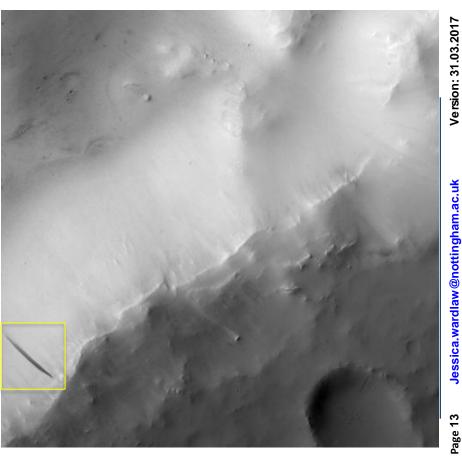






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Slope Streaks





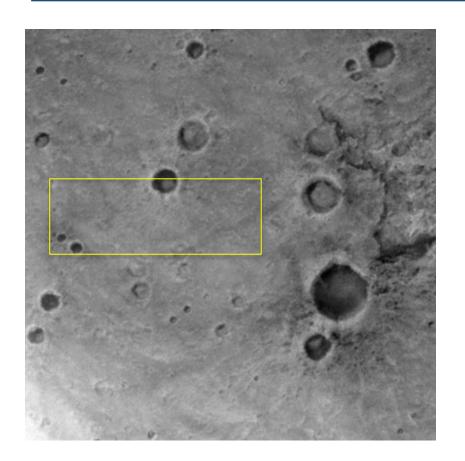


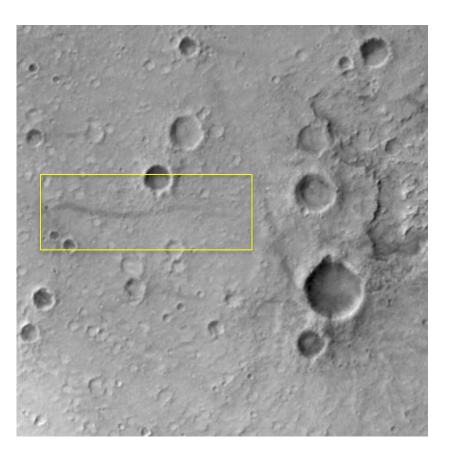






Early Results





Dust Devil Tracks



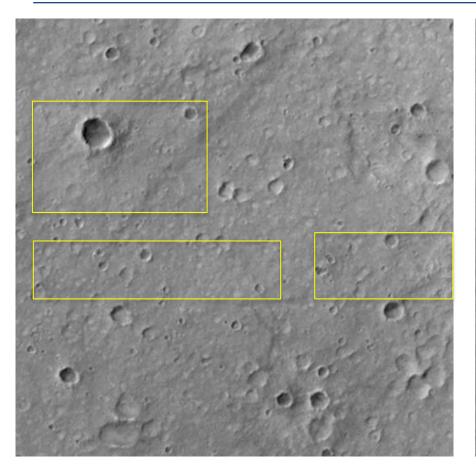


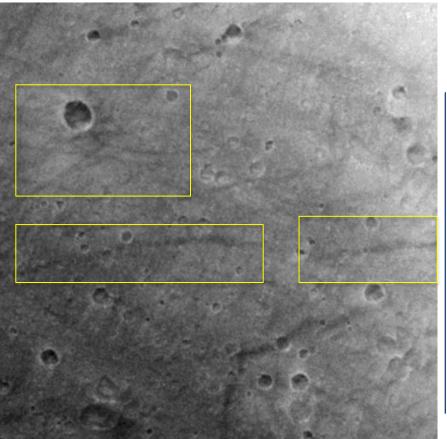












Dust Devil Tracks









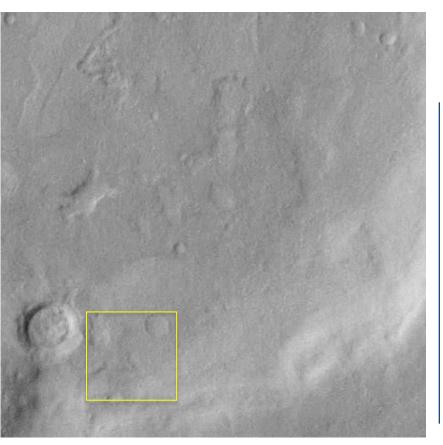






Early results





New Impact





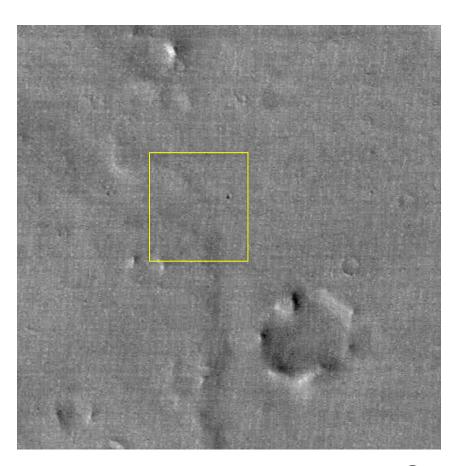


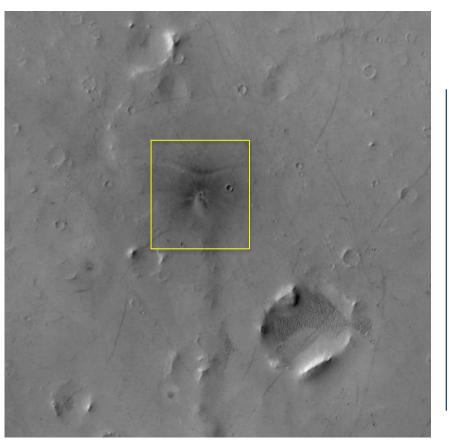






Volunteers...Making an Impact





Craters



