

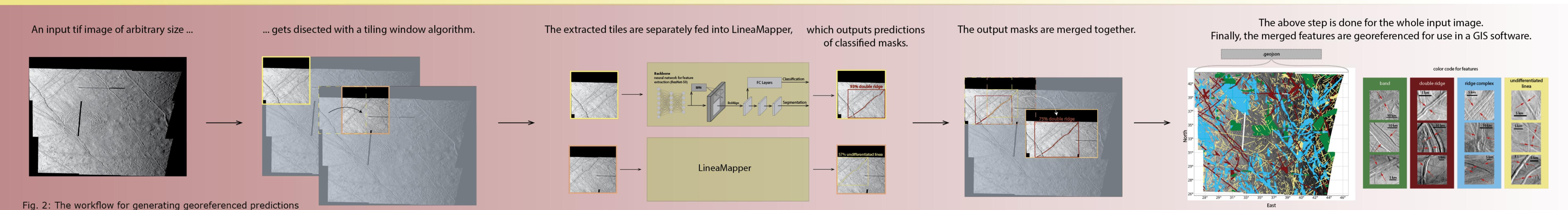




## Mapping linear surface features on Europa using a deep learning framework

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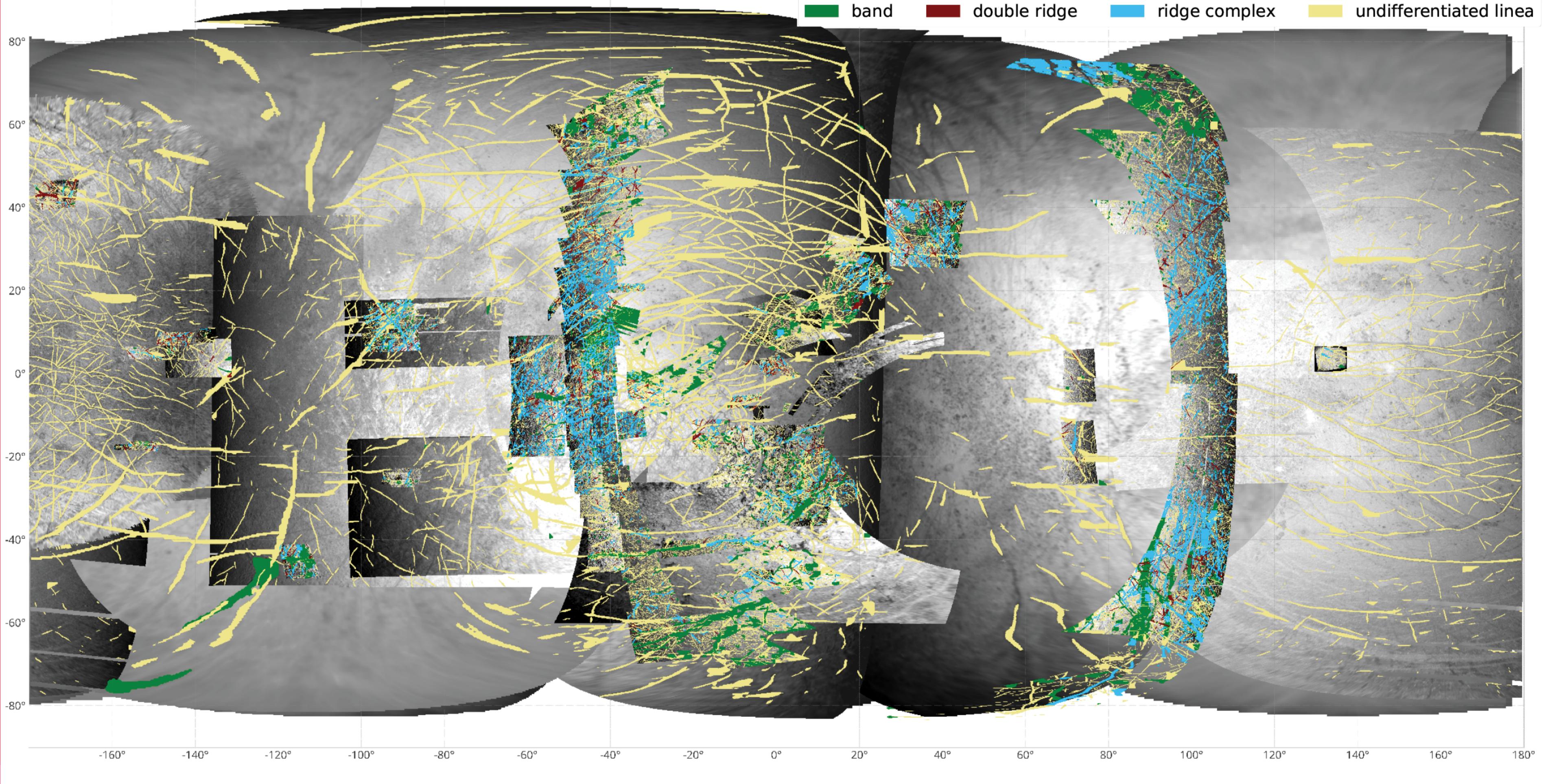


Fig. 1: A global map of lineaments produced with the workflow shown in Fig. 2.

## A WHAT? A global map of lineaments

We applied a deep-learning network called LineaMapper [1] to remote sensing images of Jupiter's icy moon Europa for mapping linear surface features (bands, double ridges, ridge complexes and undifferentiated lineae).

With LineaMapper, we produced a global map of linear surface features based on Voyager, Galileo and JUNOCAM images (see Fig. 1).

## B WHY? 300 times faster

Geological mapping is a valuable, but cumbersome process [4,5]. Deep learning can reduce the mapping time while providing tunable output. The workflow described Fig. 3: A human mapper needed 100 minutes to map this excerpt of 17ESREGMAP01, while the automated algorithm with LineaMapper took 20 seconds. (in the online version, the human mapping is displayed)

in (C) is at least 300 times faster than a geological mapper (Fig. 3). In the light of upcoming missions to Europa [6,7], LineaMapper can be applied for an inexpensive initial analysis of incoming data.

With a detailed global lineaments map, we advance our understanding of the formation and evolution of linear surface features.

## C HOW? 13 hours, LineaMapper

We fed all available photogrammetrically corrected mosaics of Europa [2] and two JUNOCAM [3] images into the workflow (Fig. 2). It took 13 hours to produce the georeferenced predictions shown in the global map with one GPU. Different output can be generated by altering preprocessing (e.g. projections, resolution) or processing parameters (e.g. score threshold, mask threshold).



The global lineament map must be checked and cleansed by a geologic mapper. This step leaves behind a bigger training set for the next version of Linea-Mapper.

We found that LineaMapper, although trained for Europa, is applicable to fault mapping on Venus for the study of seismicity.







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