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- Over 1.2M images across 5 missions enhanced by ML processes



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Challenge: Enable users to effectively locate data they need to do their research

Partially solved with Atlas III

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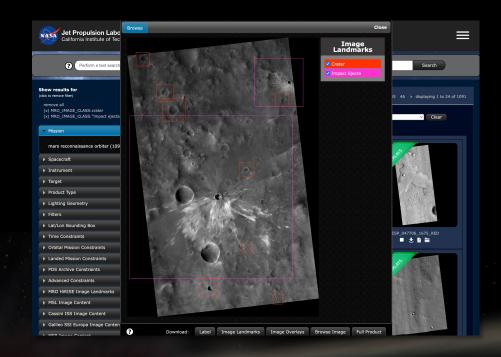
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- Faceted search on hundreds of PDS3 keywords from multiple missions
- Download original products, as well as their browse imagery and label
- Report generator
- Powered by ML (feature bounding boxes, class faceting)



Motivation

It's great, but...

- Availability and scalability concerns
- Security and performance expectations
- Downloading lots of data at once is a hassle
- Doesn't work on a phone
- Built nearly a decade ago using technologies that have since become outdated

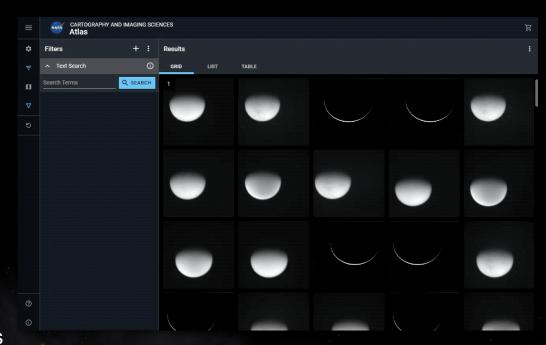
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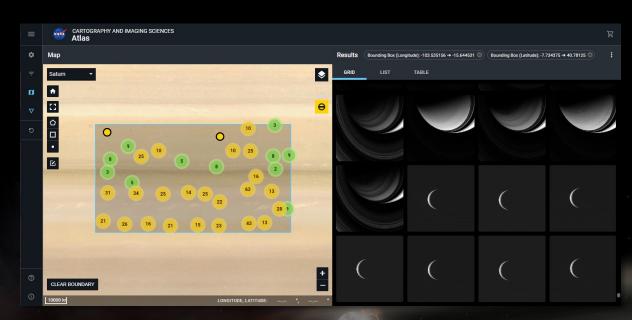
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- Single-page NodeJS, React, Redux, Webpack application
- Material UI
- Mobile friendly
- Enhanced filtering
- Improved geospatial search support
- Expanded file exploration functionalities
- Streamlined download process
- Tighter integration with machine learning classifiers

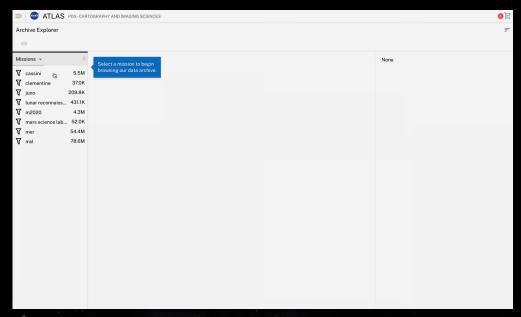
- Facets are addable
 - Scales better with the the 1k+ unique fields in our collection
 - Lowers cognitive load
- Facets are now categorized
 - Time
 - Spatial
 - Lighting
- Supporting documentation for fields parsed from PDS archival documentation
- Faceting is now powered by IMG's Search API



- Geospatial search enabled via integration with CartoCosmos¹
- Supports
 - Bounding box drawing,
 - Nearly 30 planetary bodies,
 - Polar projections, and
 - A whole suite of basemaps and layers for each



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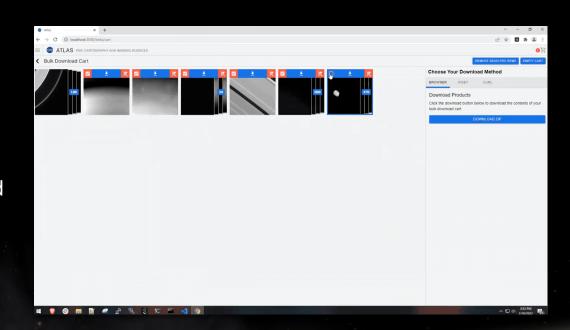
File directory view

- Utilized IMG's Data Access API (virtualized paths)
- Provides a rich and reactive experience that integrates with the rest of Atlas IV
- Provides navigation, filtering, sorting, and basic search

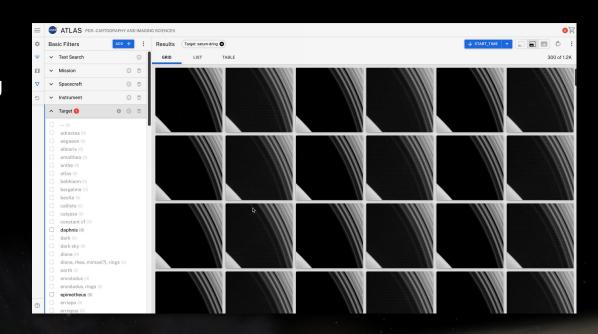
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Shopping cart

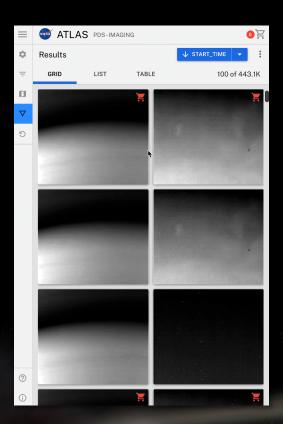
- Streamlines download of large counts of files
- Mark items as you're browsing, download later
- Remove items no longer wanted
- Streams to ZIP file (also curl and wget)
- Pause and resume transfer
- Status reporting
- JSON manifest



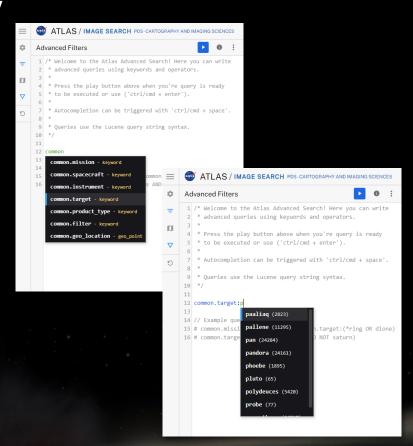
- Dedicated image pages
- Interactive zooming and panning
- Toggleable layers, including landmarks
- Simultaneous viewing of both image and label
- Interactive label with feedback loop



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- Extensive help for new users
- Closer integration with machine learning capabilities
- Highly extensible codebase for future improvement
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- Advanced search with syntax highlighting and autocomplete



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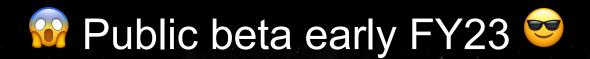
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- [1] https://github.com/PlanetMap/CartoCosmos
- [2] https://github.com/wkiri/DEMUD



More information on the IMG API and the cloud-first architecture it implements may be found here:

https://bit.ly/3QDPxc1



Slides for this presentation: https://bit.ly/39DJfZy

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