Recommended sites for the collection of rock samples to proof the Permian Triassic Impact Event (PTI)

(and other independent impact events)

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Abstract :

In this document I present some locations where Ejecta-Material and Impact Structures may be accessible, to proof my hypothesis of the **Ø 1270 x 950 km elliptical Impact Crater** in the Arctic Sea which in all probability is responsible for the Permian Triassic boundary and Earth's Tectonic !

Please read Parts 1 to 6 of my hypothesis where I explain the Permian Triassic Impact in more detail

Here the Weblink to → **Part 1** of my hypothesis (alternative weblink : **Part-1**)

After **Part 1** please read **Part 6** (**P6**) where I put together all evidence for the **PTI** which I have so far

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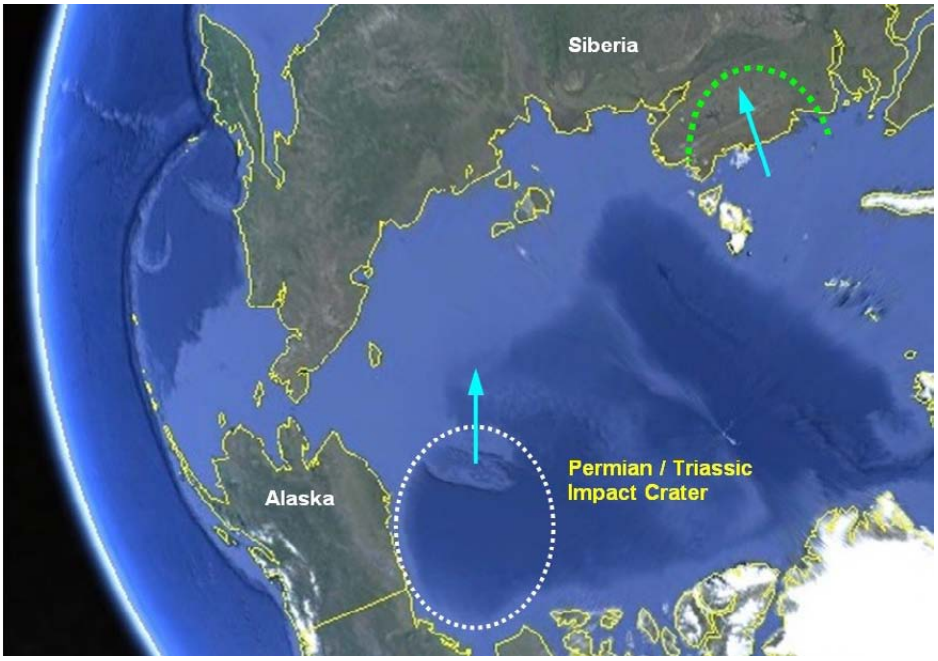
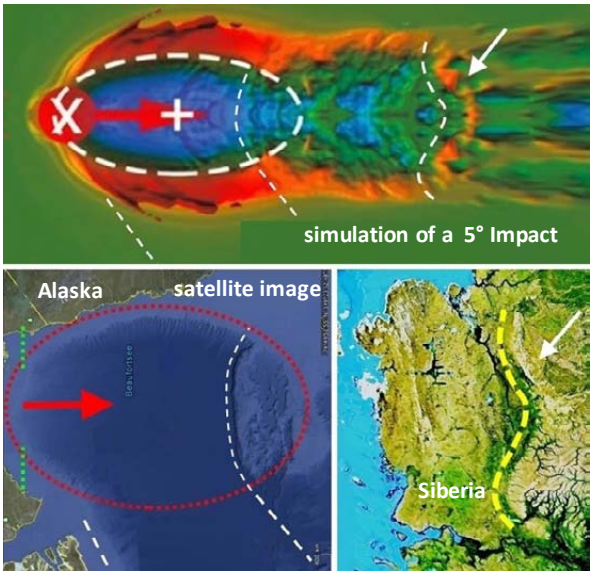
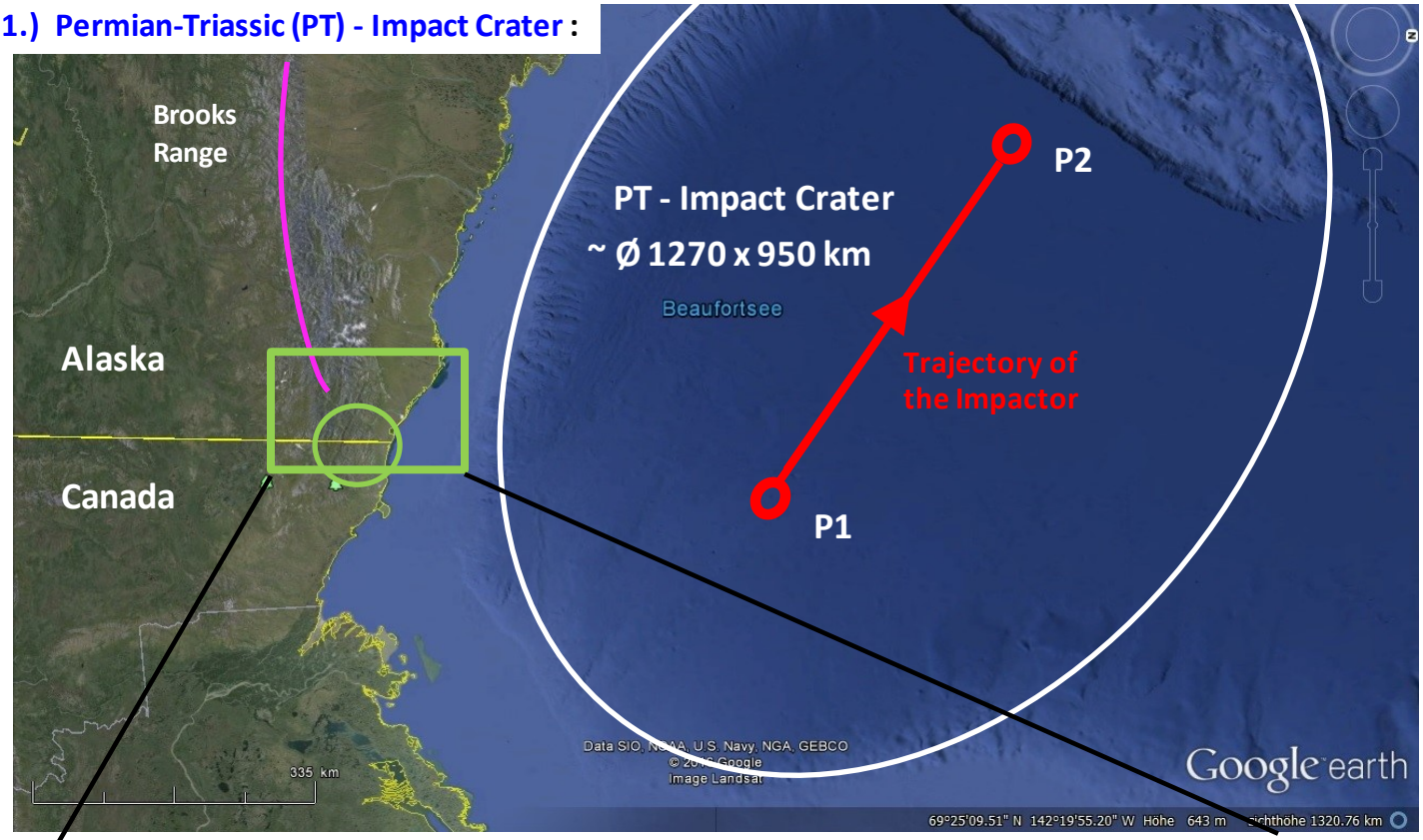




I present here locations where Ejecta-Material and Impact Structures may be accessible , to proof the PT-Impact Crater, and the large PTI-Secondary-Craters : Cape York Crater ; Bengal Bay Crater ; Salerno Crater ; Pantanal Crater & other Craters. Note : the Congo Crater probably isn't a result of the PT-Event !

The following image shows the main impact site of the assumed **PT-Impact Crater**. The impactor which has produced the crater probably hit the surface around Point P1. The green marked area lies close to this point.

1.) Permian-Triassic (PT) - Impact Crater :



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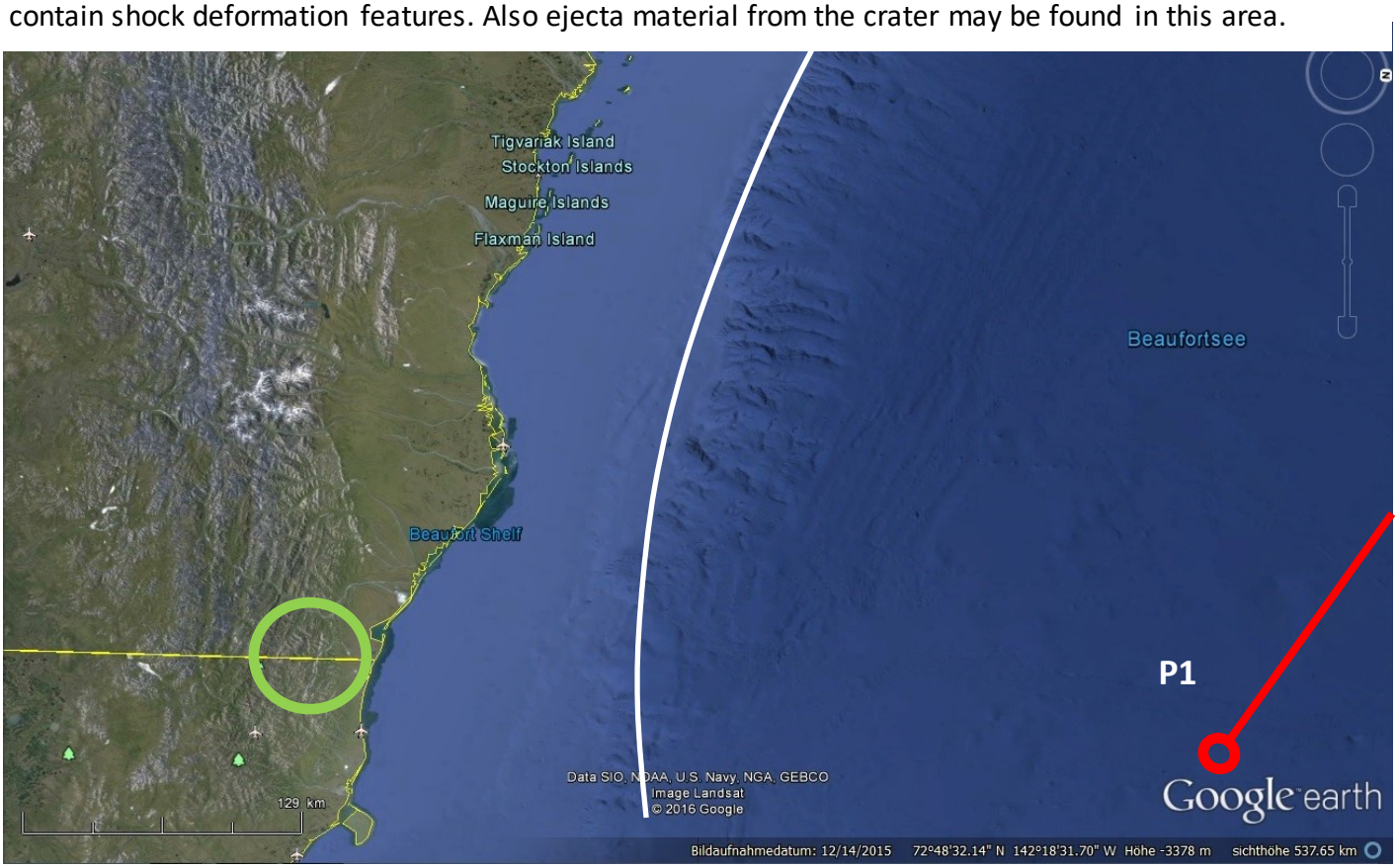
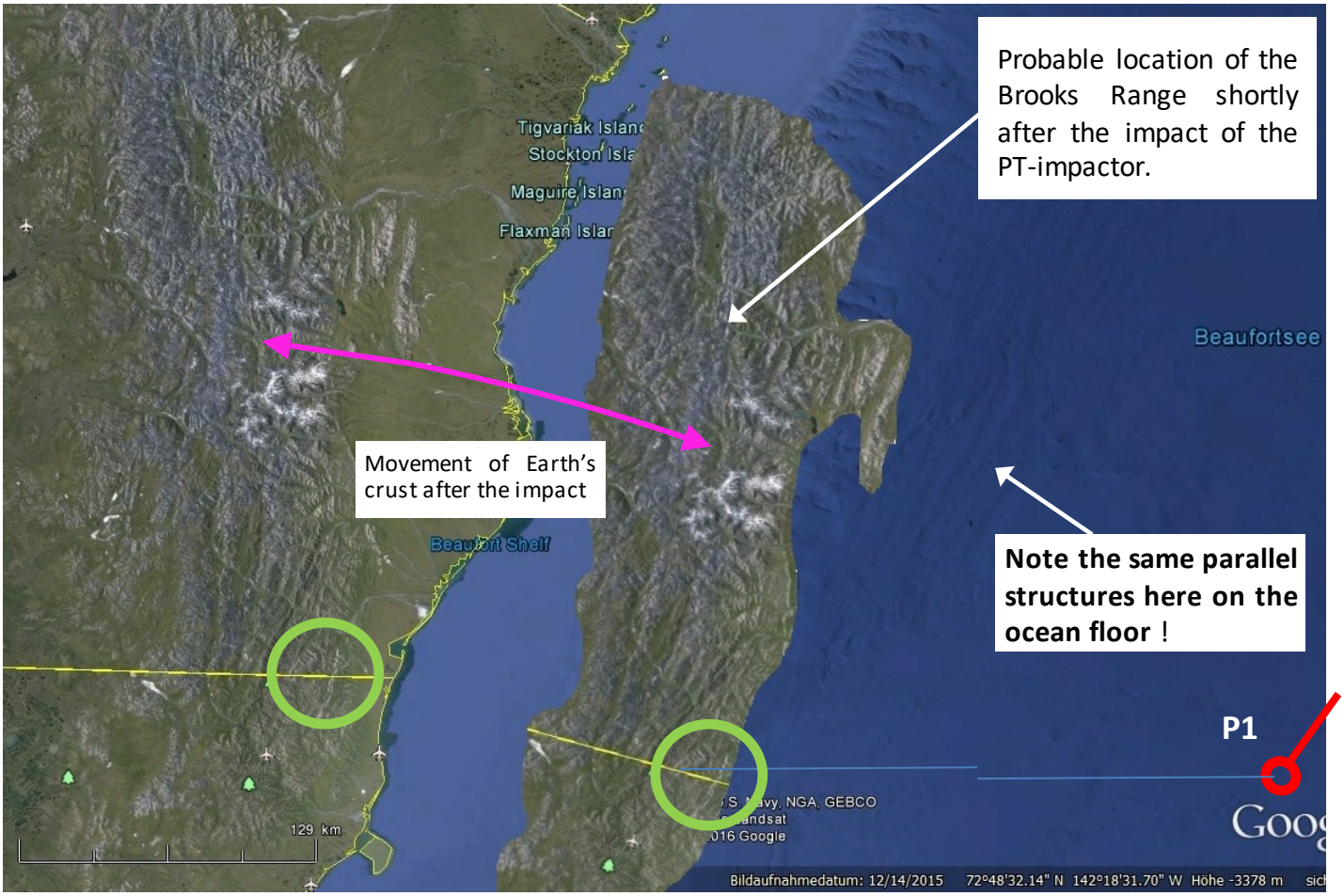
The second image below shows the probable location of the southern section of the Brooks Range shortly after the impact of the PT-impactor. The PT-Impact Crater in all probability is responsible for the formation of the Brooks Range. Therefore the rocks of the southern section of the Brooks Range should contain shock deformation features. Also ejecta material from the crater may be found in this area.

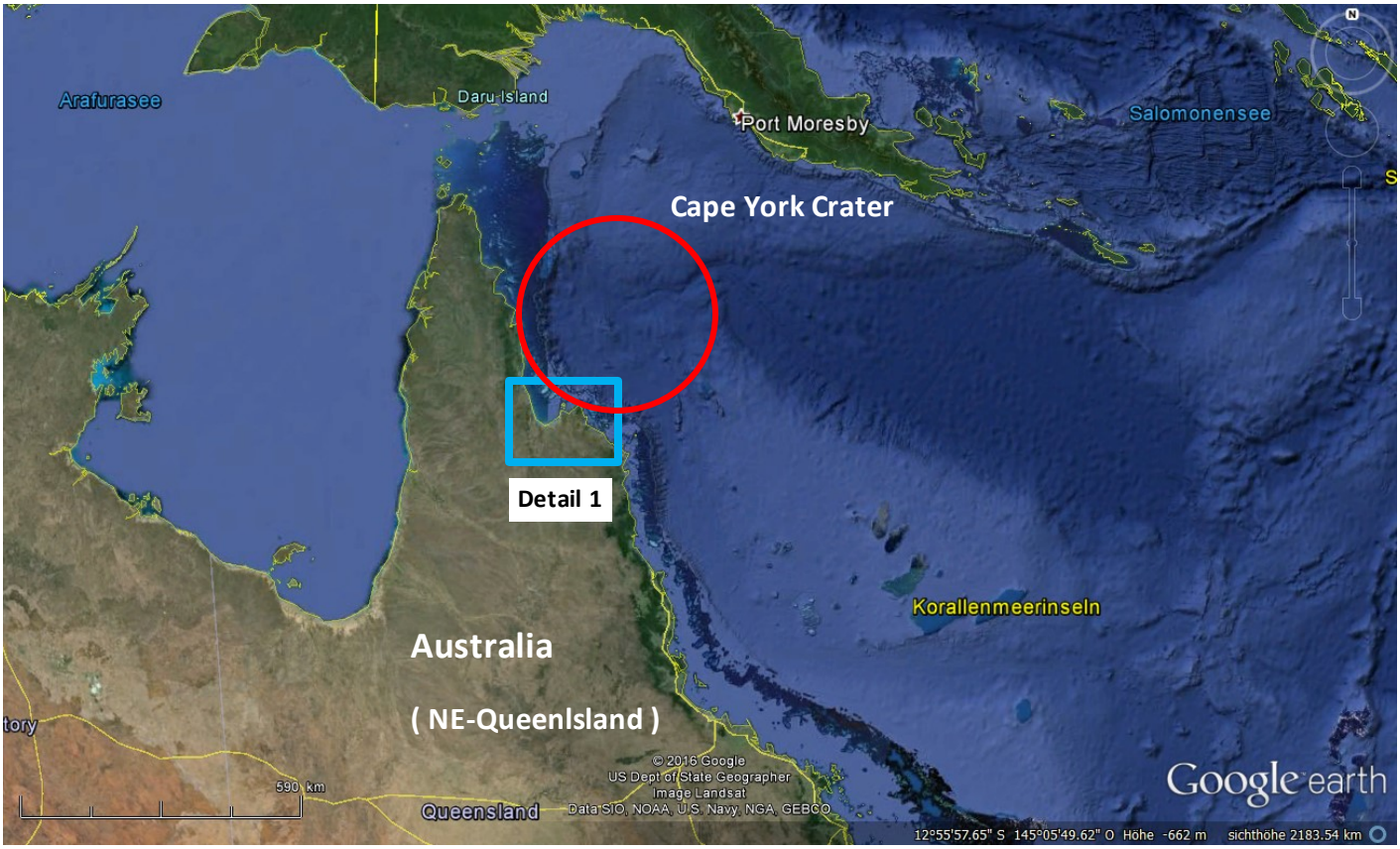


The area marked by the green circle lay very close to the initial impact point (P1).



2.) Sites where ejecta of the Cape York Crater (~ Ø 320 km) is located

The following images show the impact site of the assumed Cape York Impact Crater and sites where larger quantities of ejecta material from the Cape York Impact should be located.



Especially in the marked area which is located close to the Cape York Crater large quantities of ejecta material should be accessible.

Detail 2 :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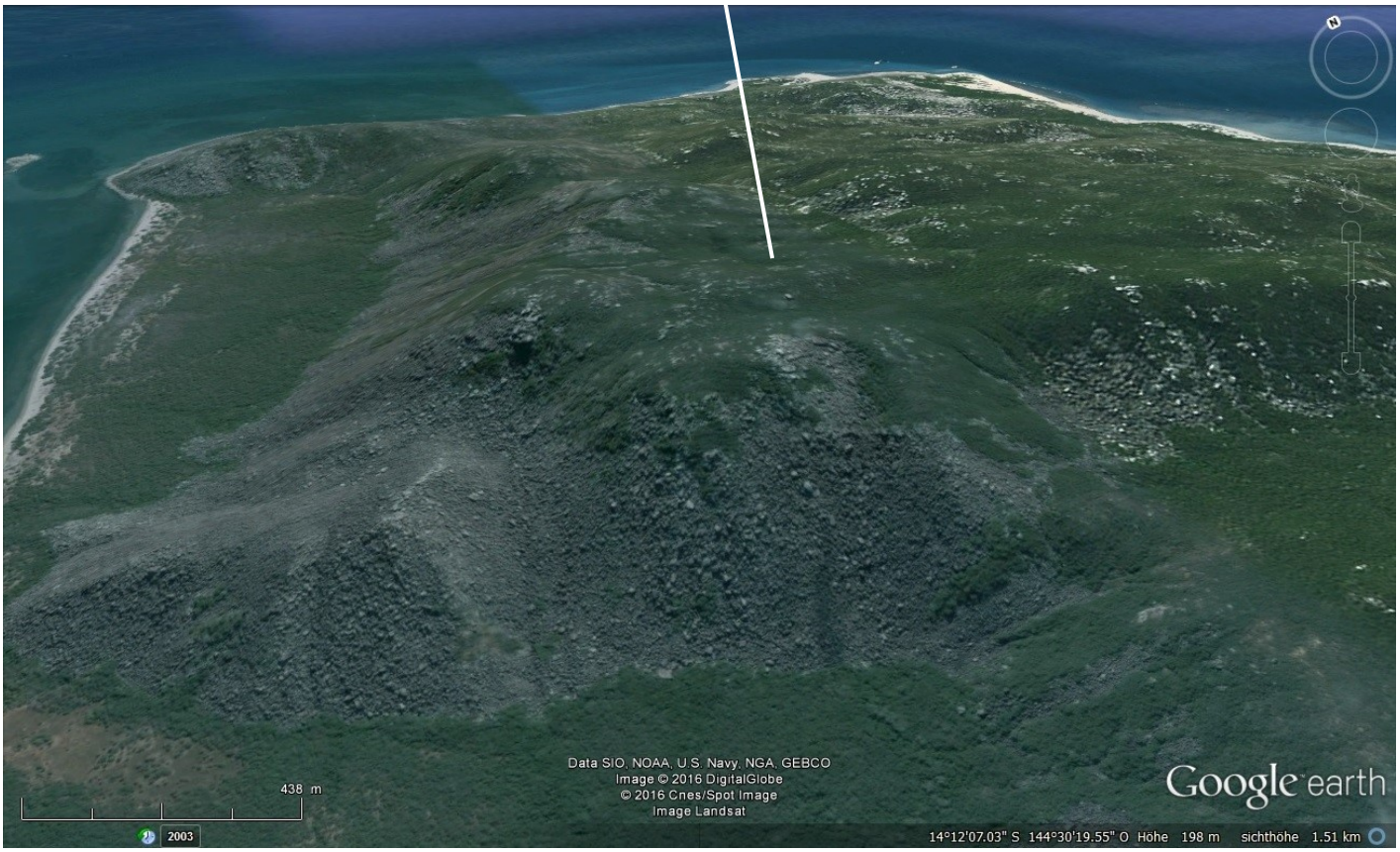
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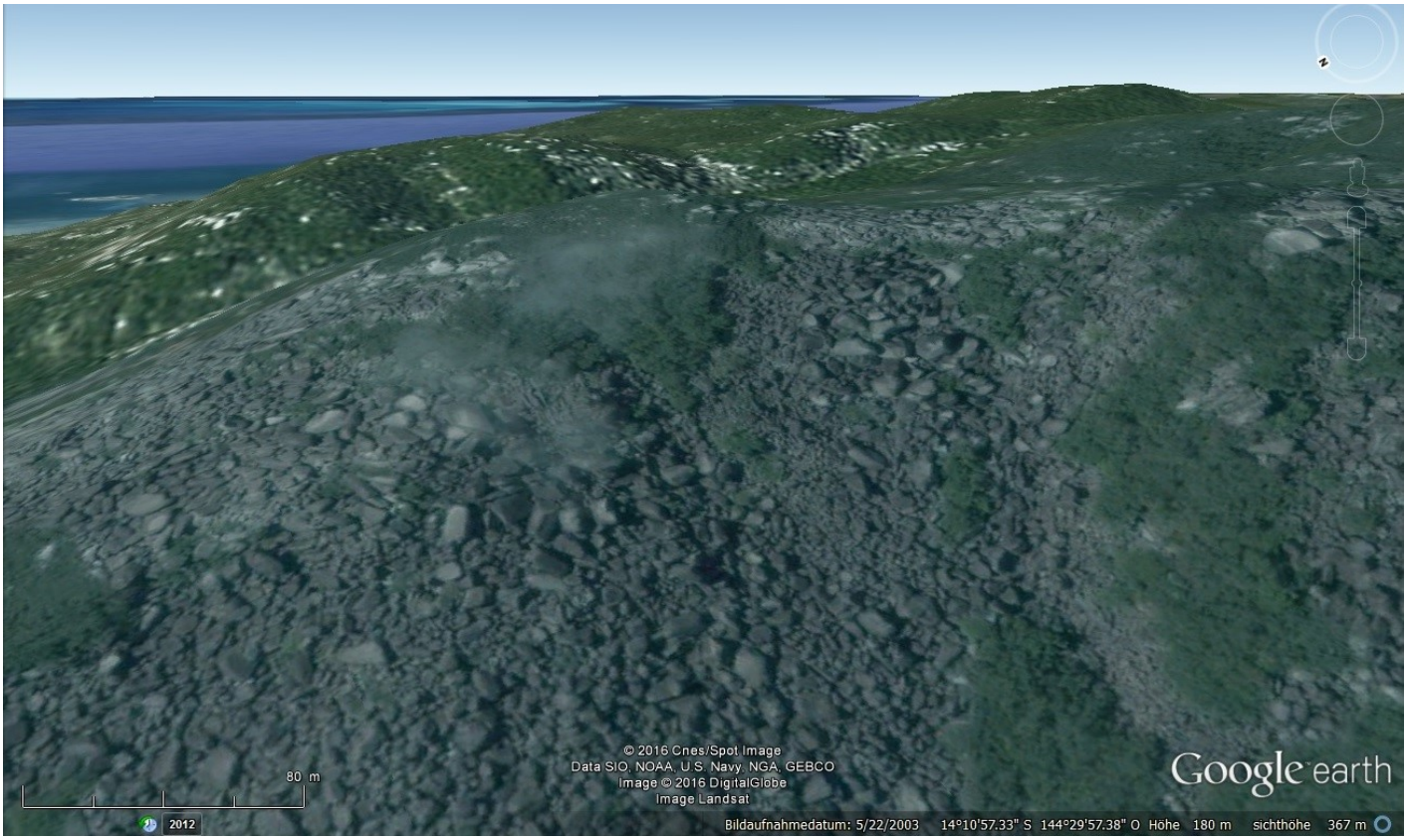
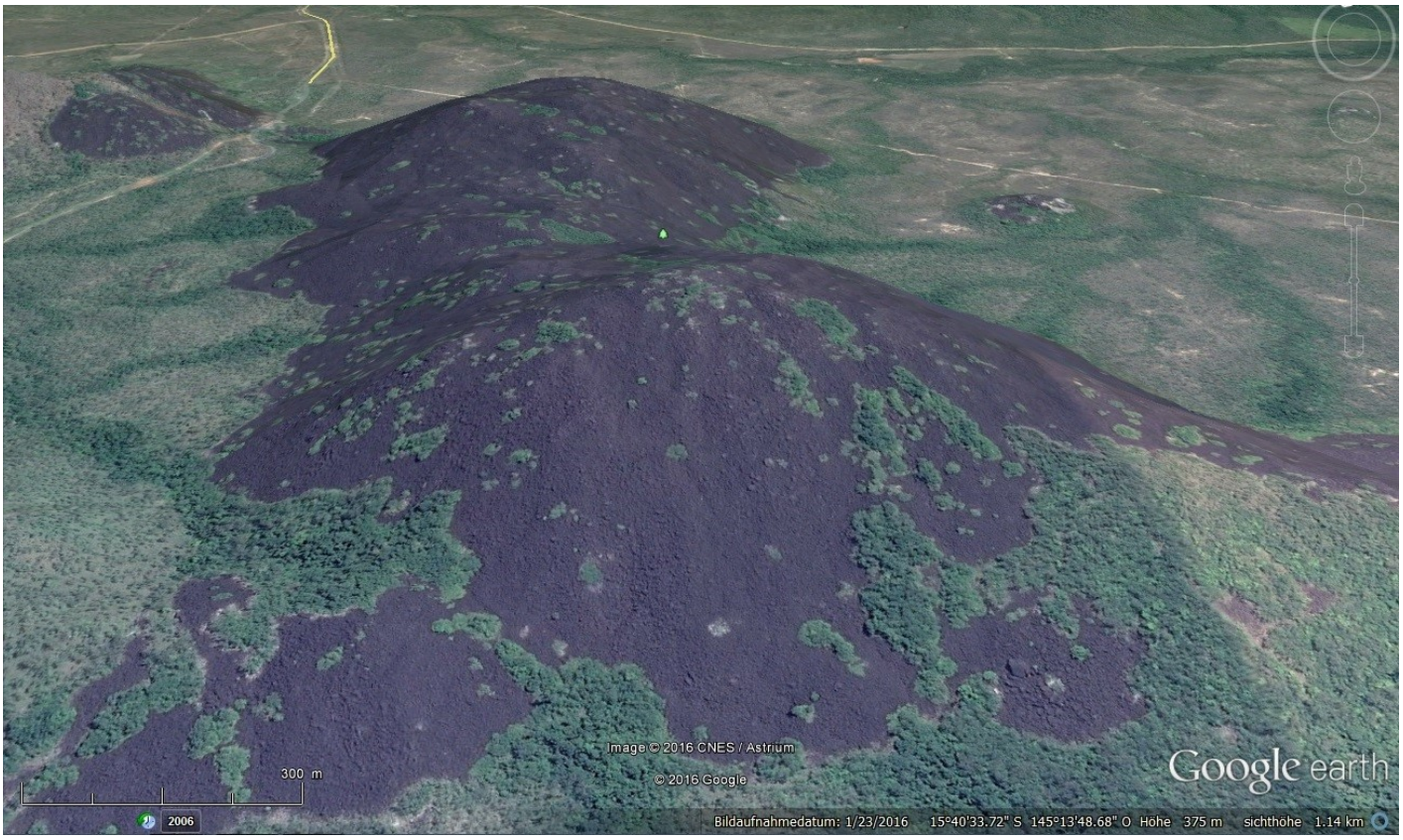
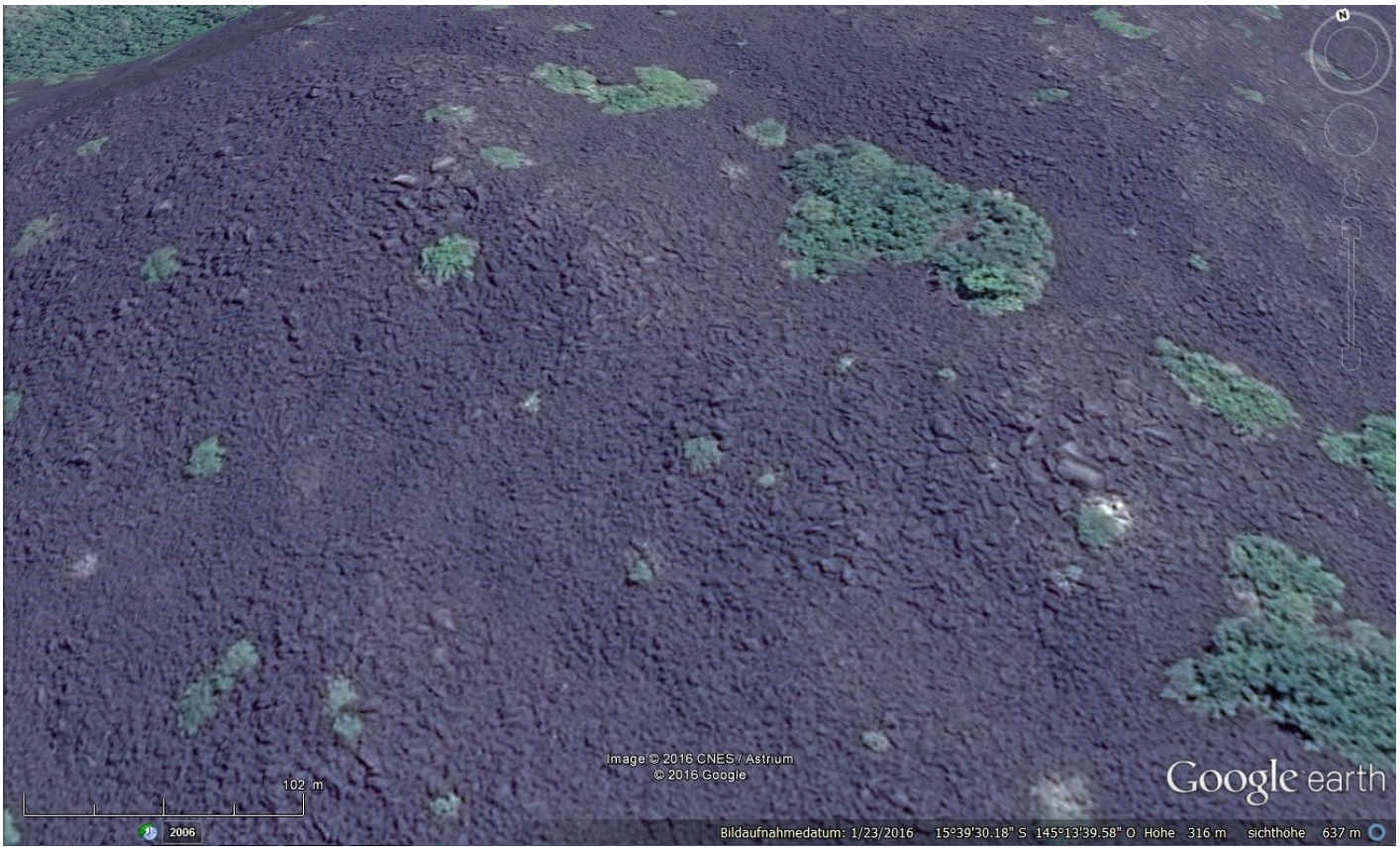
The shown hill probably consist purely out of ejecta from the crater. Ejecta boulders are up to 20m in size.



Another hill made of ejecta from the crater. This accumulation of ejecta material is a bit further away from the crater (→ it is located near Rossville). Here the **Rock Sample No. 23** was collected !



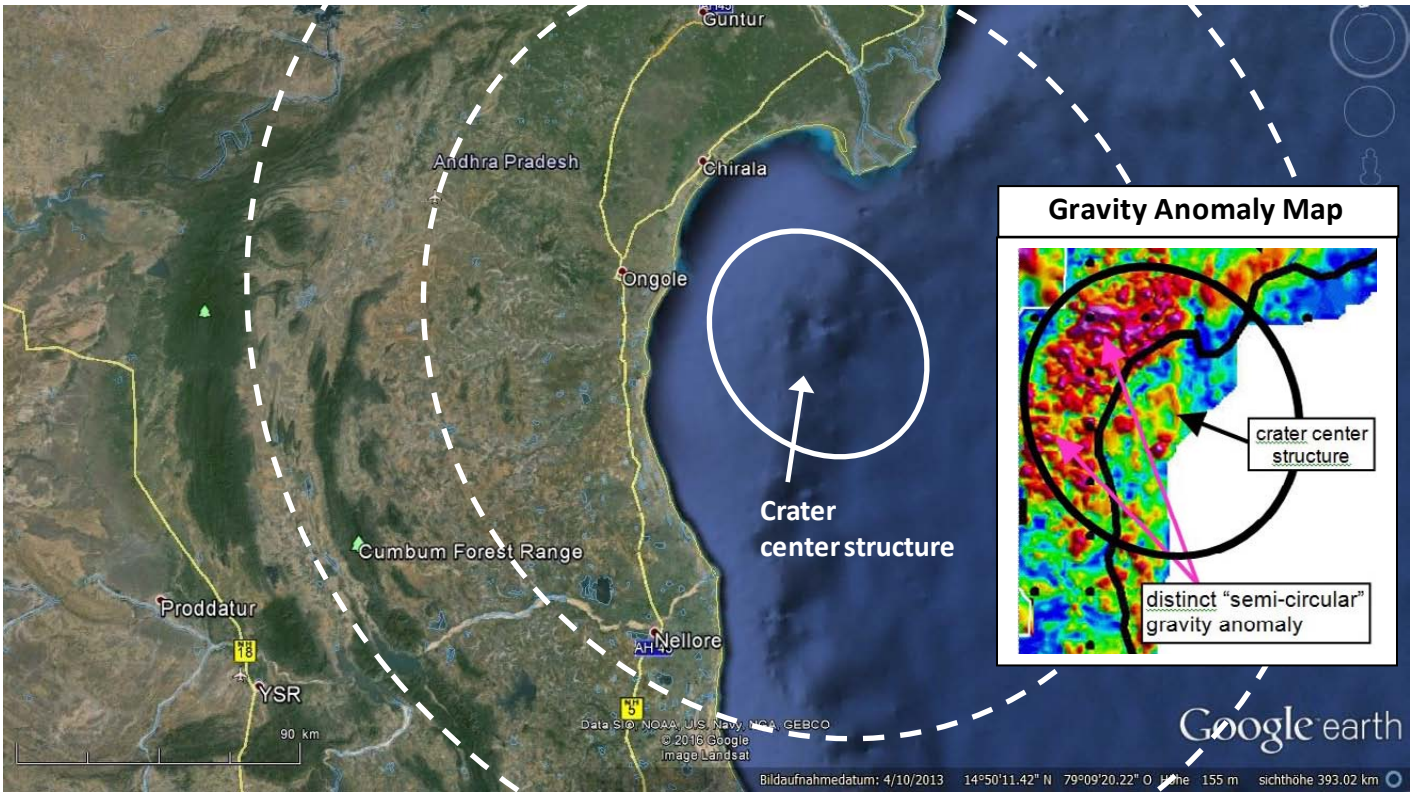
This hill also consist purely out of ejecta from the crater. The Ejecta boulders are a bit smaller here and reach up to around 5m in size.



The hills along the coast, in Cooktown / Queensland, also seem to consist purely out of ejecta from the Cape York crater ! These hills seem to be formed out of one coherent mass of ejecta.

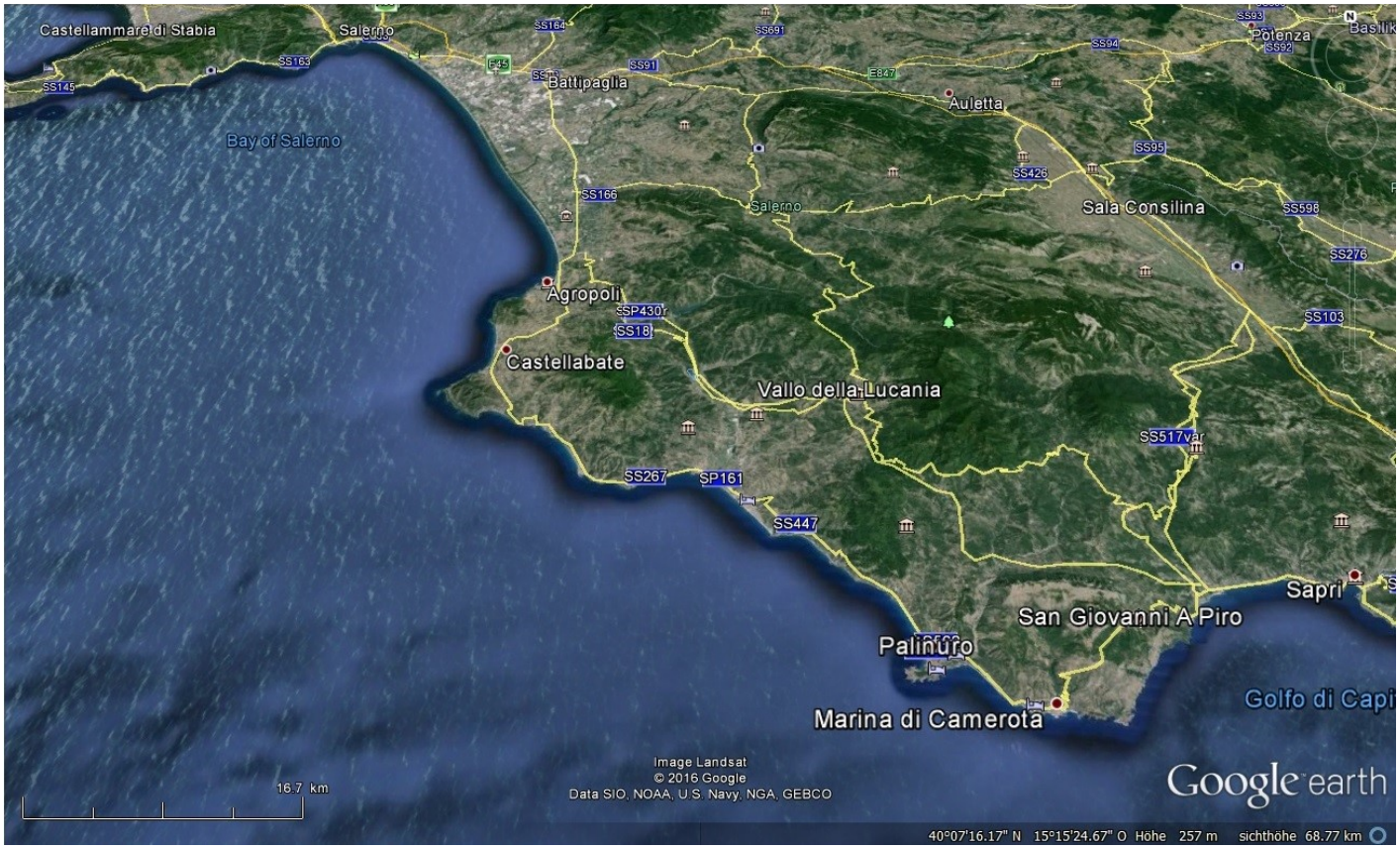
3.) India – Bengal Bay Crater (~ Ø 450 x 380 km) :

To confirm the 400km Crater which has formed the Bengal Bay in India, Rock Samples from the bow-shaped mountain range between Nellore and Ongole should be taken and analysed. (e.g. in the Cumbum Range). Also deep-drilling and material sampling from the center structure on the ocean floor should be done.

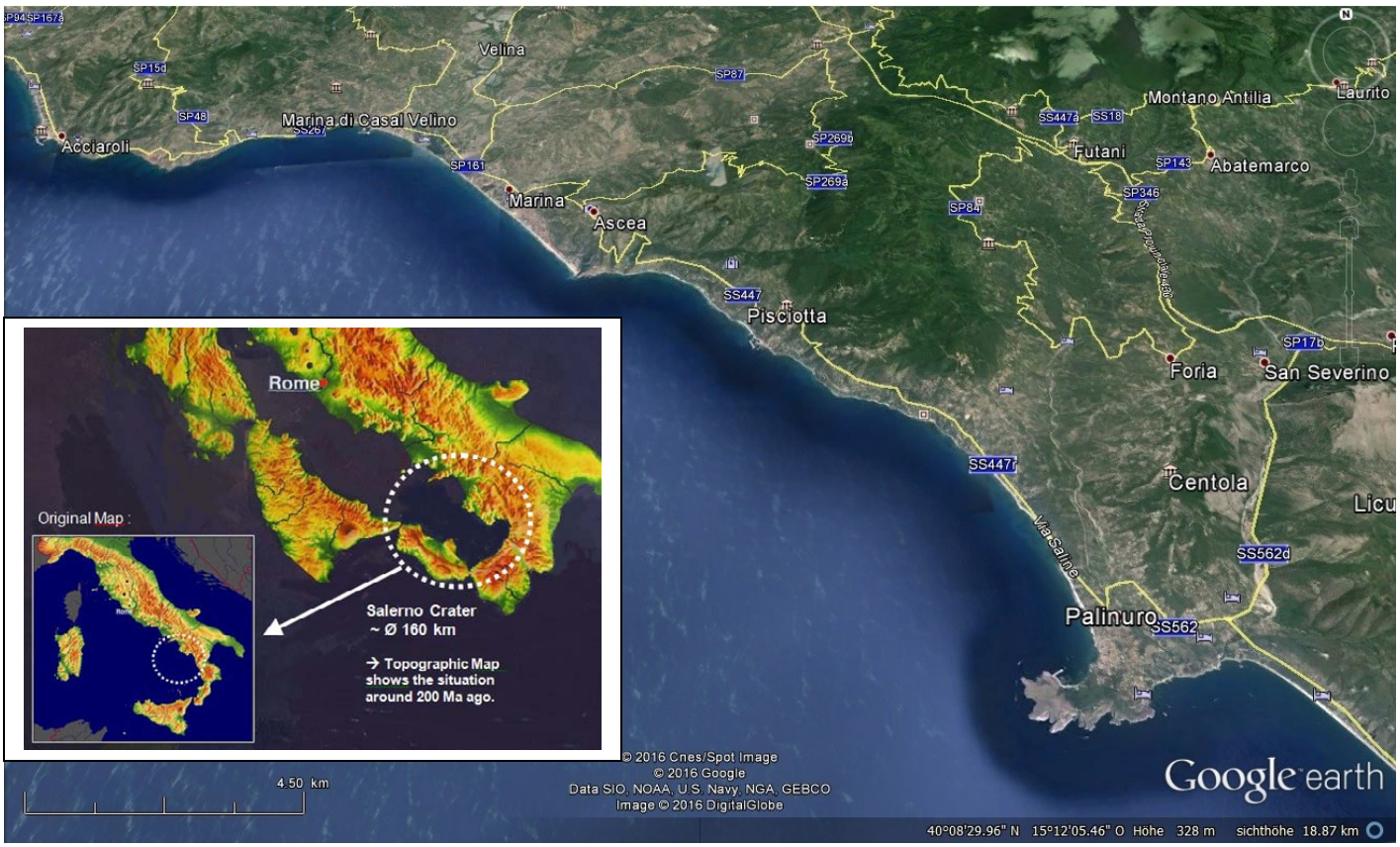


4.) Italy – Ø 160 km Salerno Impact Crater in the Tyrrhenian Sea :

The center area of the Ø 160 km Crater lies between the cities Sapri and Agropoli. Therefore rock samples to proof this crater should be collected in this area close to the coast-line. (e.g. see samples No. 14 to 21)

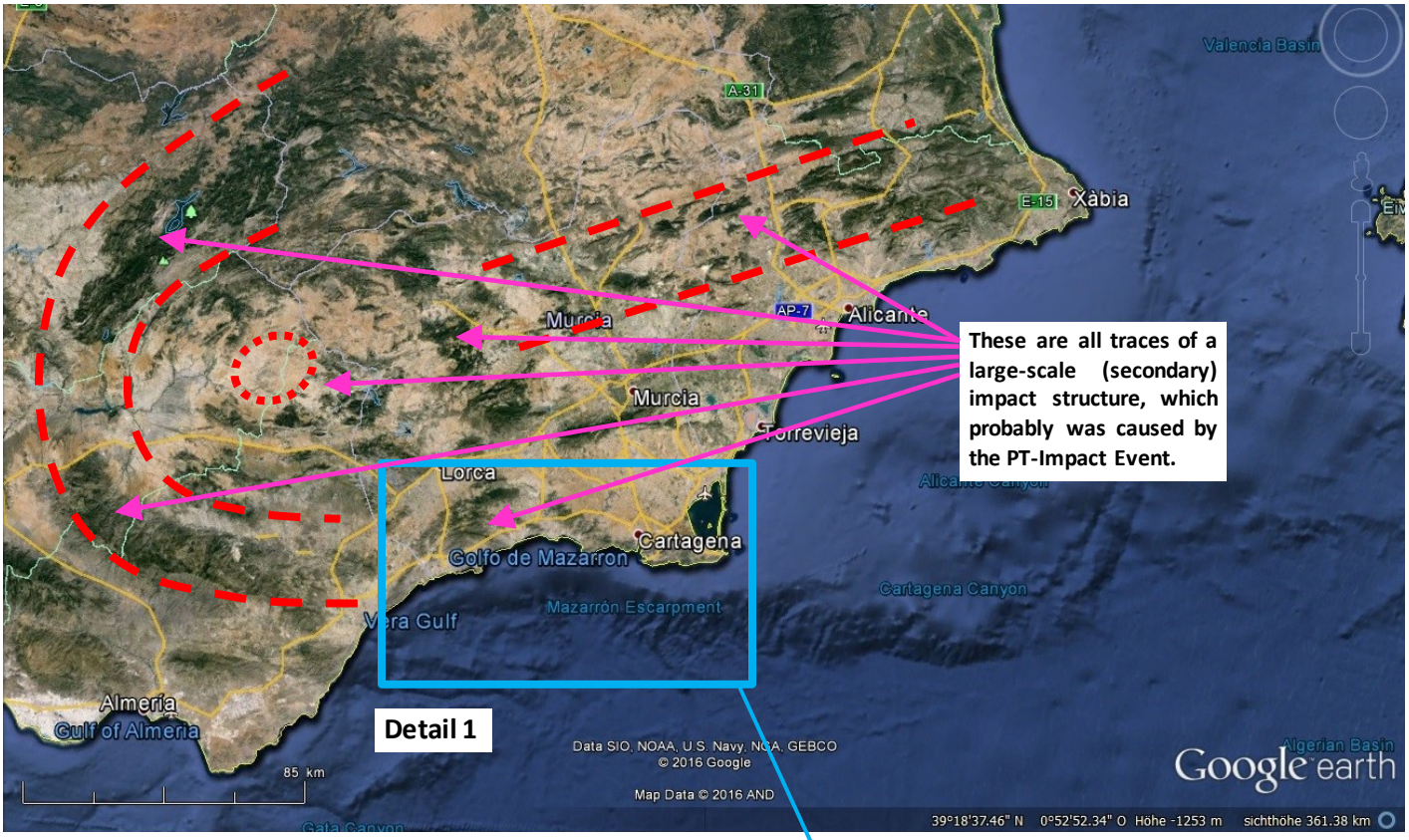


A good area to find impact breccia is the area around Ascea (a few km's towards Pisciotta)

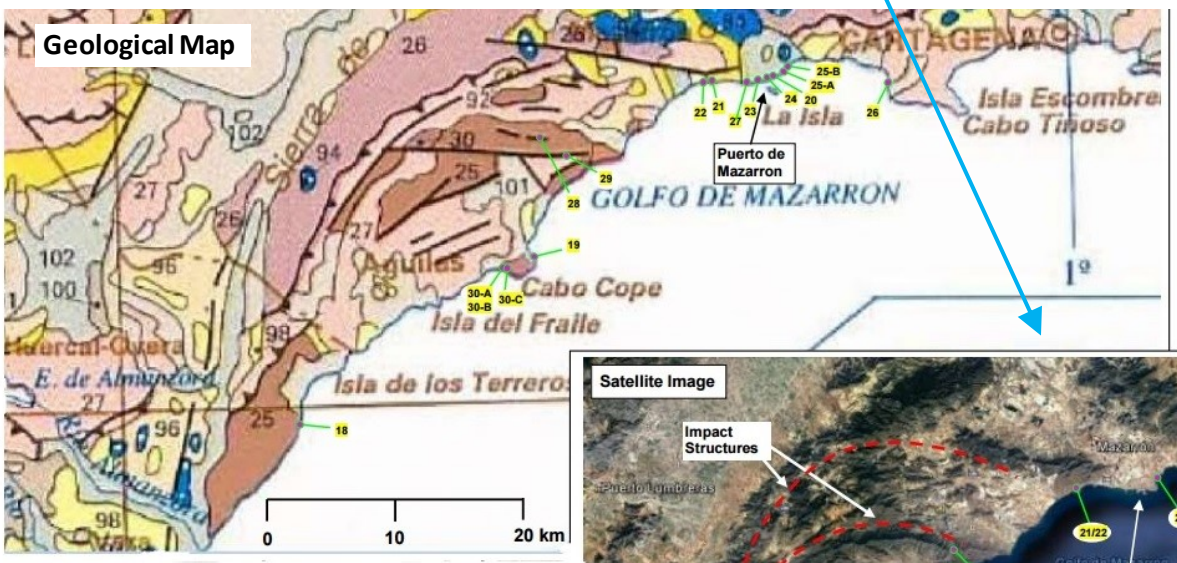


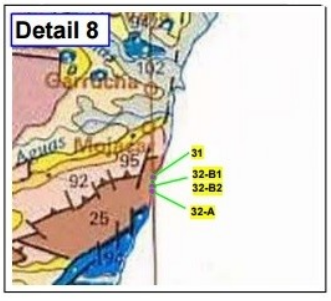
5.) Spain – The 300 x 160 km Impact Structure :

To proof the assumed large-scale impact structure in Spain, rock samples from different areas should be collected. Especially samples from mountains and outcrops which in all probability were caused by the impact event should be collected. But because most impact structures seem to be covered under a layer of younger volcanic (magmatic) material, sample areas should be selected where this layer of volcanic material is absent or where it is as thin as possible (e.g. along the coast) ! → see samples No. 0-B to 3, 7, 18 to 30)



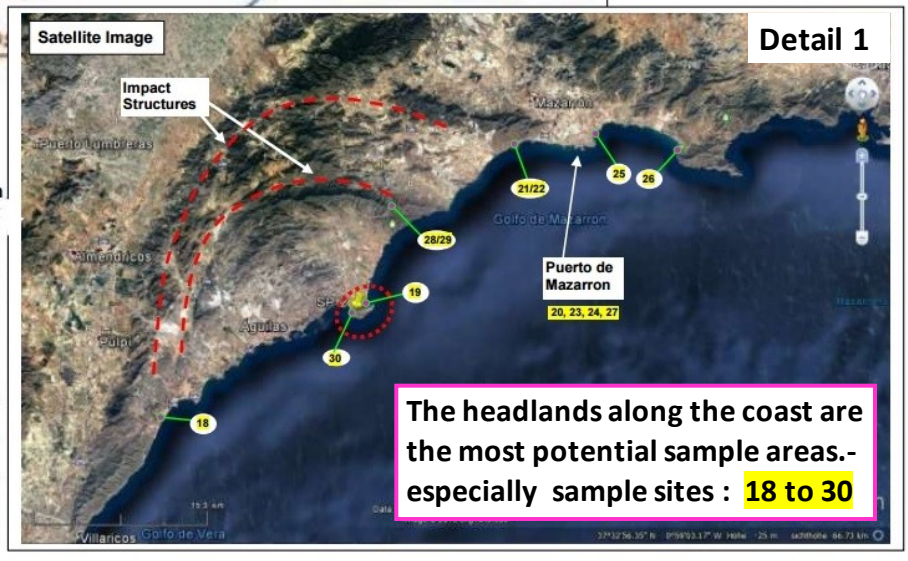
The coastline near Aguilas (e.g. Cabo Cobe) and around Puerto de Mazarron is full of spots which seem to consist of impact breccia. Therefore the headlands in this area should be visited. (→ sample sites 18 to 30)





The bow-shaped impact structures shown on the satellite image are the remaining crater-wall section of a large impact crater.

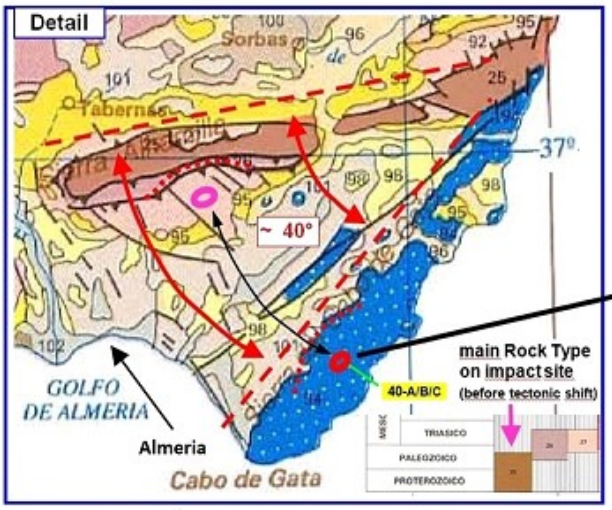
These impact structures in all probability were caused by a large oblique (elliptical) impact crater with the dimensions of ~200x160 km, which is now located on the ocean floor of the Mediterranean Sea, and which belongs to a chain of impact craters. → See the explanation in my main study document.

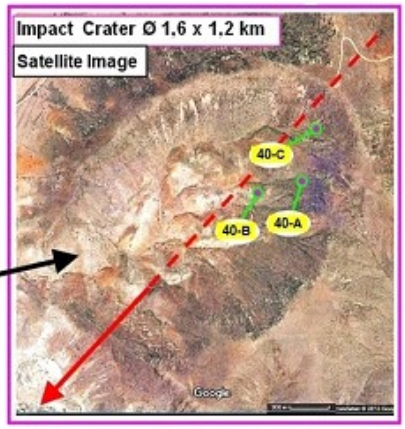


The headland near Calabardina seems to consist mainly out of impact breccia (e.g. the eastern section of the headland near the eastern coastline)

Here an angle view of the assumed impact (crater) area. The shape of the impact structures indicates that it probably is a big secondary impact structure → probably caused by the assumed PT-Impact Event)

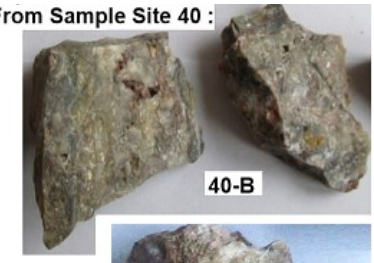
6.) Spain – Oblique Impact Crater – Ø 1.6 x 1.2 km near Rodalquilar in Andalucia/Spain





Trajectory of impactor Sample sites No : 40-A to C

From Sample Site 40 :



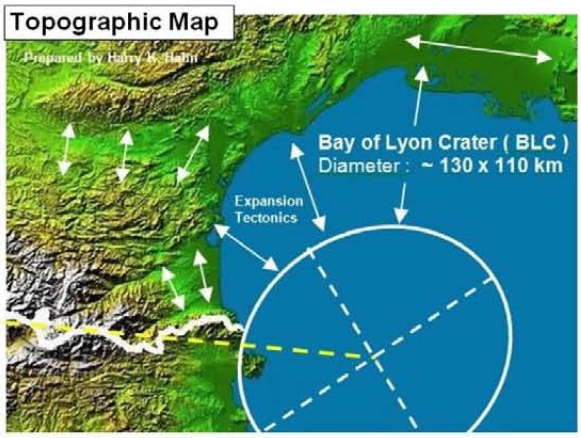
There is a small elliptical Crater with Ø 1,6 x 1,2 km near the town of Rodalquilar in southern Spain. This definitely isn't a volcanic crater. It is a perfect oblique impact crater !

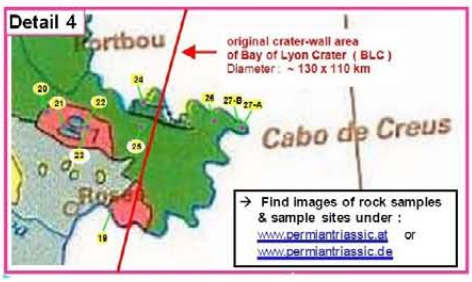
That means that the impactor (an ejecta fragment of the PTI) impacted in a shallow angle < 10°

This elliptical crater in the remote East of Andalucia, which belongs to the assumed large-scale impact event in Southern Spain, has the potential to provide precise evidence for my new PT-Impact hypothesis, because it provides the precise trajectory and impact angle of the impactor (→ ejecta from the P/T-Crater) !

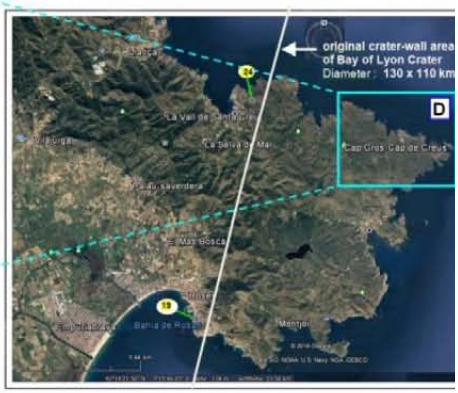
The crater originally impacted in Proterozoic Rock (> 250 Ma old), the brown colored rock on the geological map. This is indicated by the pink ellipse. This mountain range tectonically moved away from the original location after the impact.

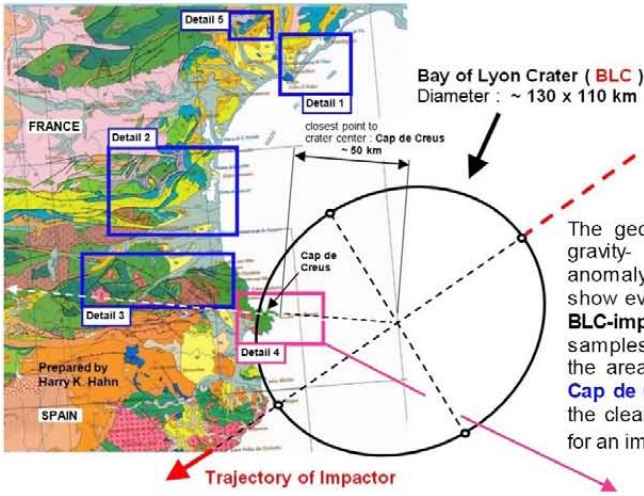
7.) France – Oblique Impact Crater – Ø 130 x 110 km





Detail 4 : shows the sample sides 19 to 27 near Cap de Creus





The geological map, gravity- & magnetic anomaly maps all show evidence for the **BLC-impact**. Rock samples were taken in the areas Detail 1-5. **Cap de Creus** shows the clearest evidence for an impact event.

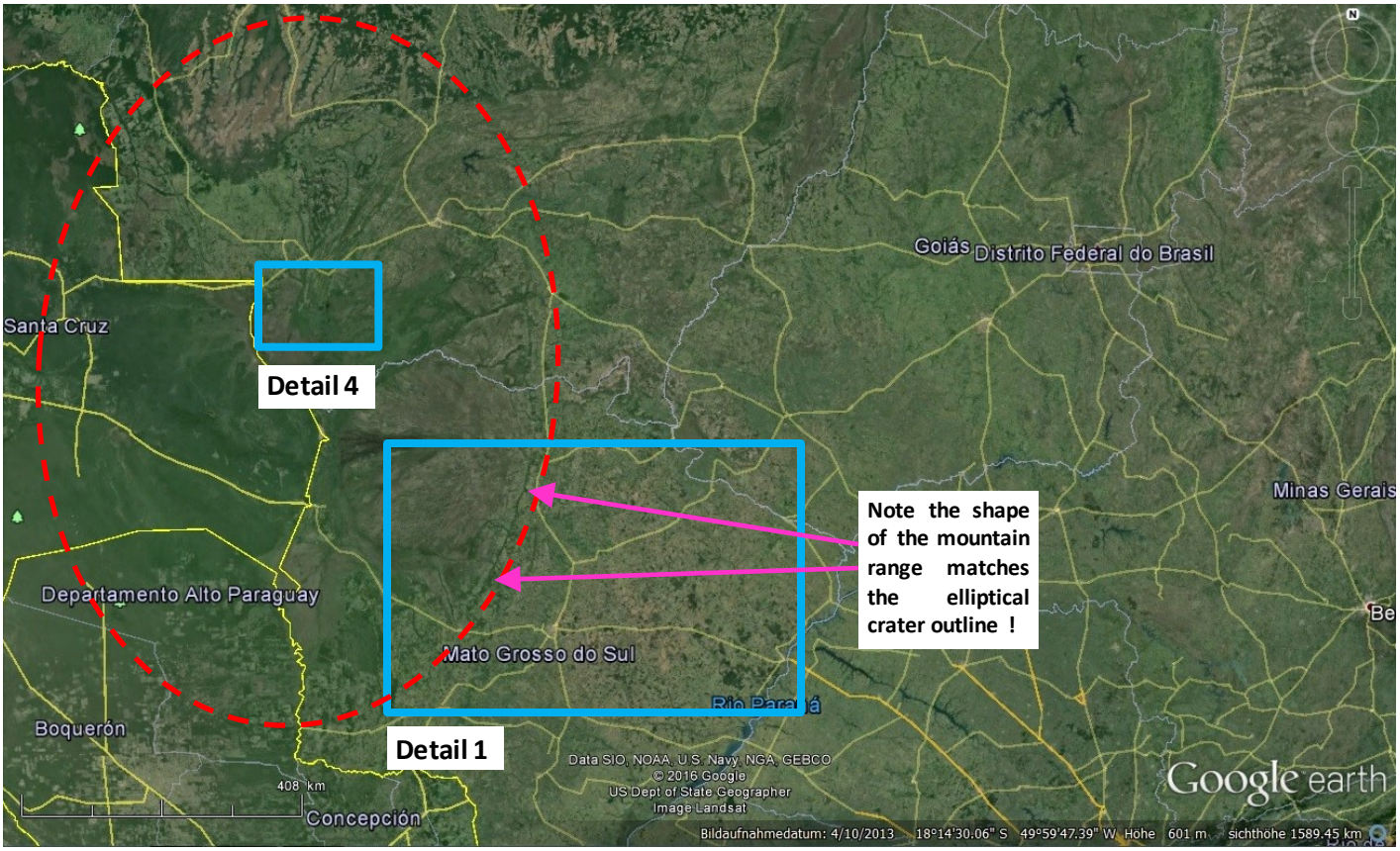
The sample sides No 27-A and 27-B near Cap de Creus show the clearest evidence for an impact event.

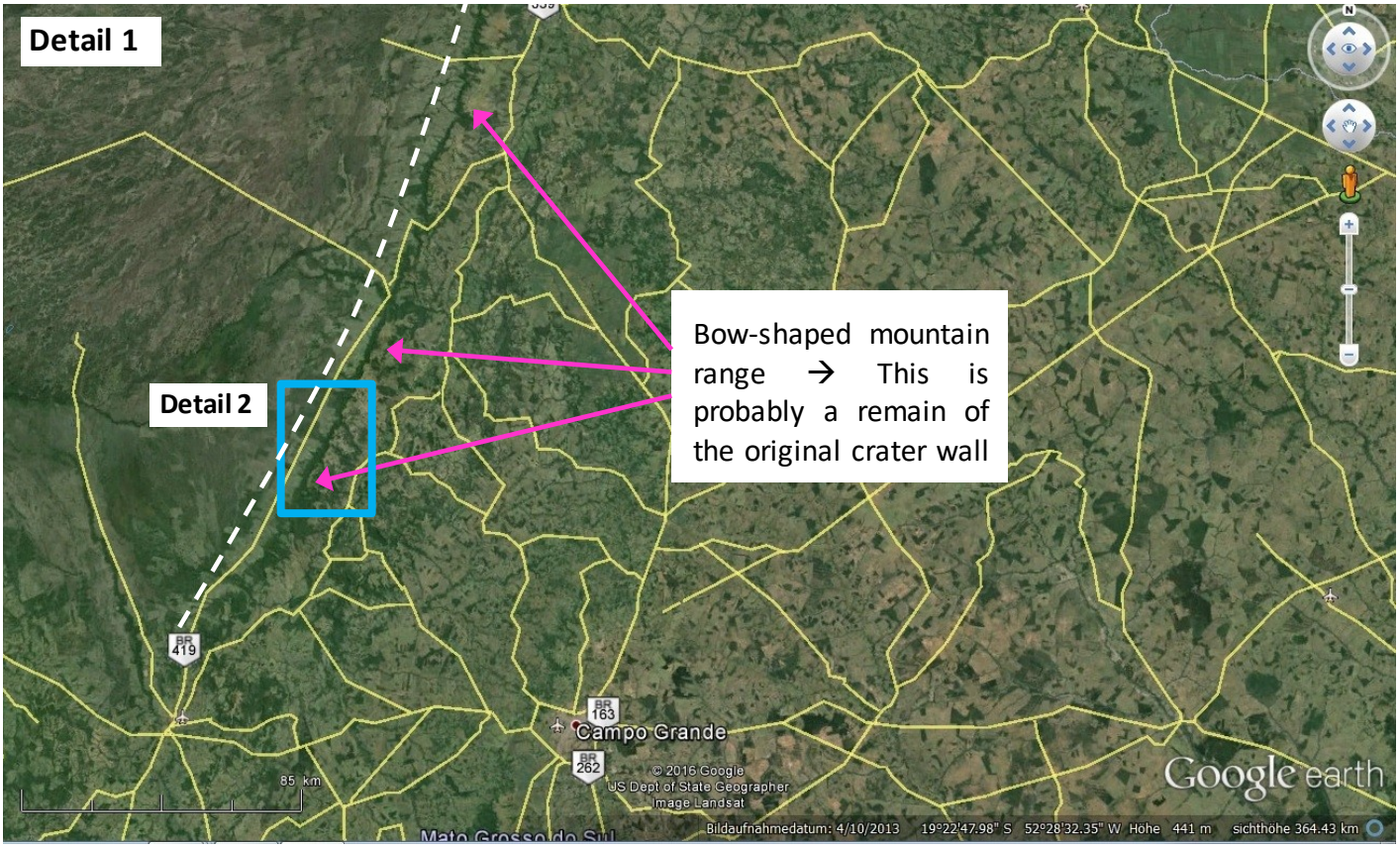
→ See Detail D

sample side 24 just left of Detail D also shows proof.

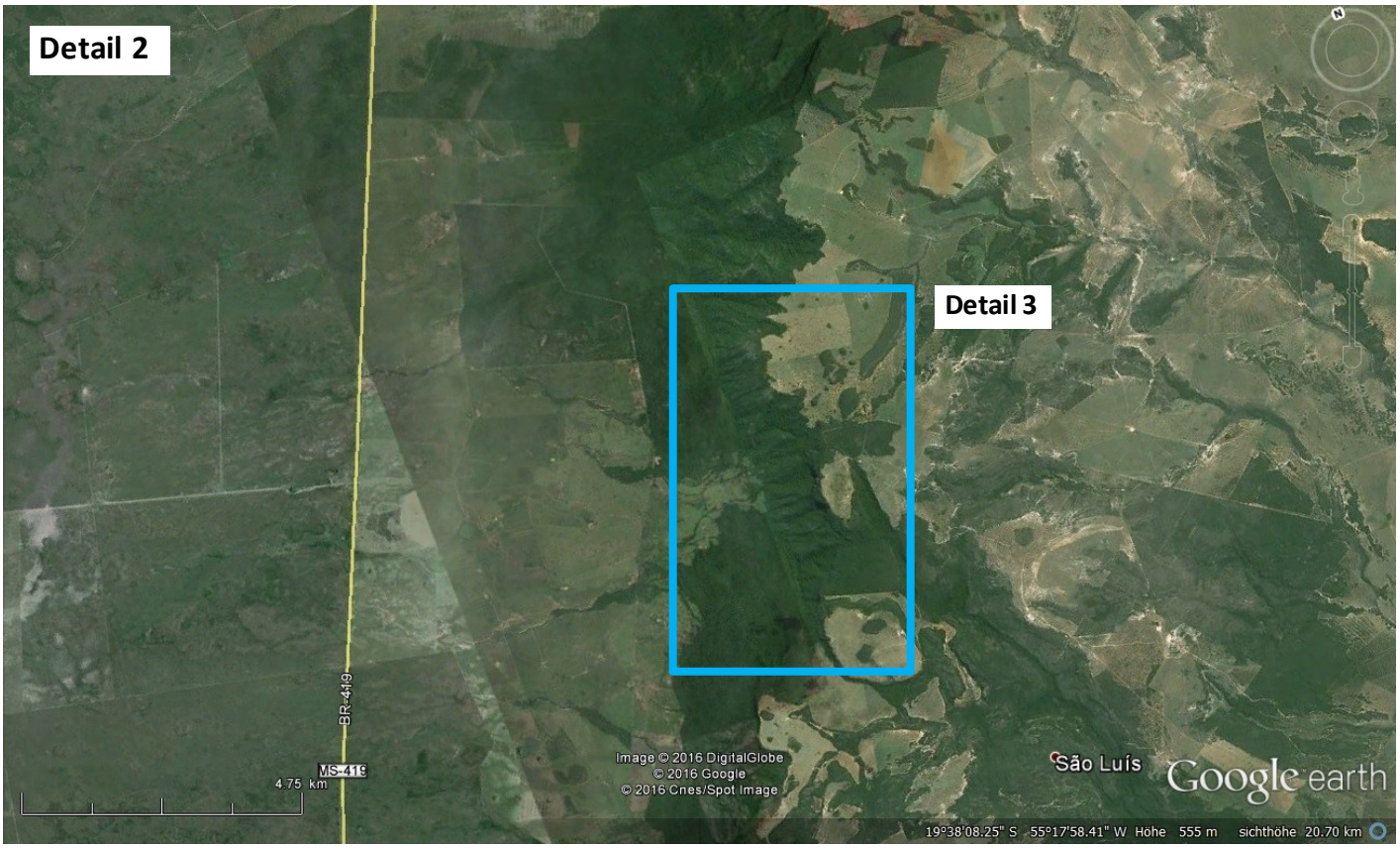
8.) South-America (Brasilia) – Pantanal Impact Crater ∅ 840 x 630

To confirm this large elliptical crater which has formed the Pantanal plain, Rock Samples from the bow-shaped mountain range on the south-east side of the assumed crater should be analysed (→marked area)
This mountain range seems to be a remain of the original crater wall !

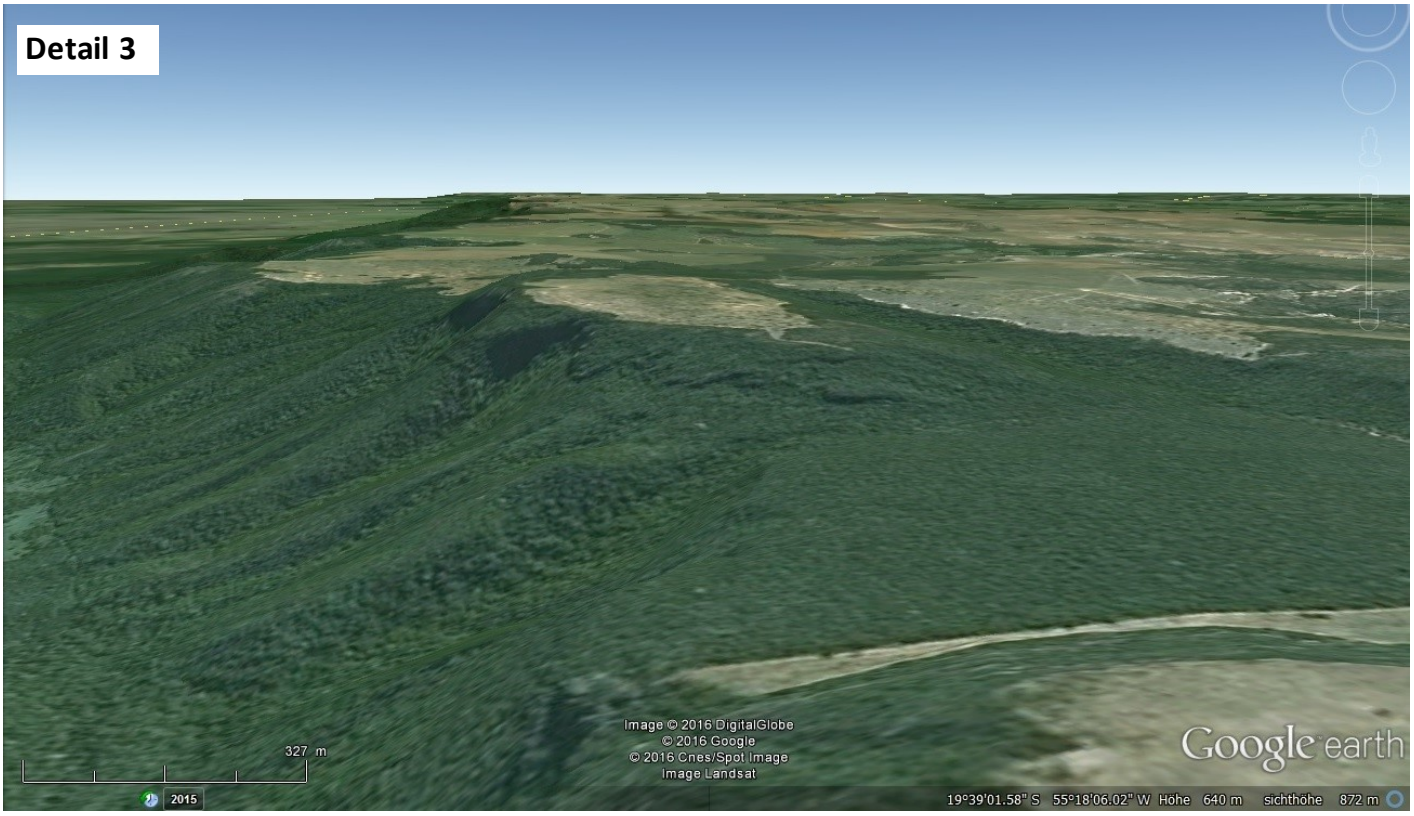




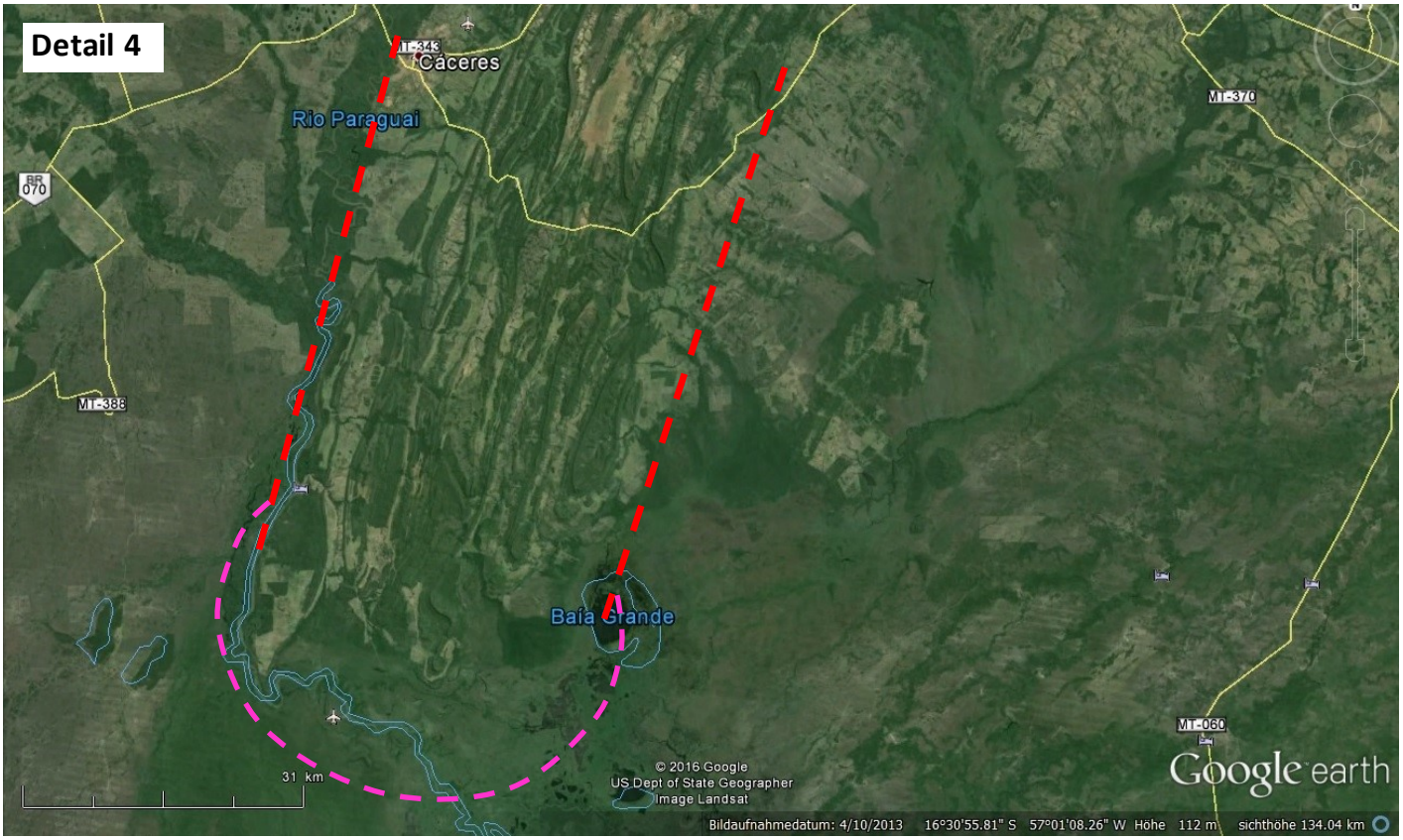
This image shows a close-up view of the remaining crater wall-area of the Pantanal Crater.



Here an angle view of a small section of the assumed crater wall-area. Note the bow-shape of the crater-wall on the west-side ! This bow-shaped wall area must consist of rock with enclosed shock deformation features.

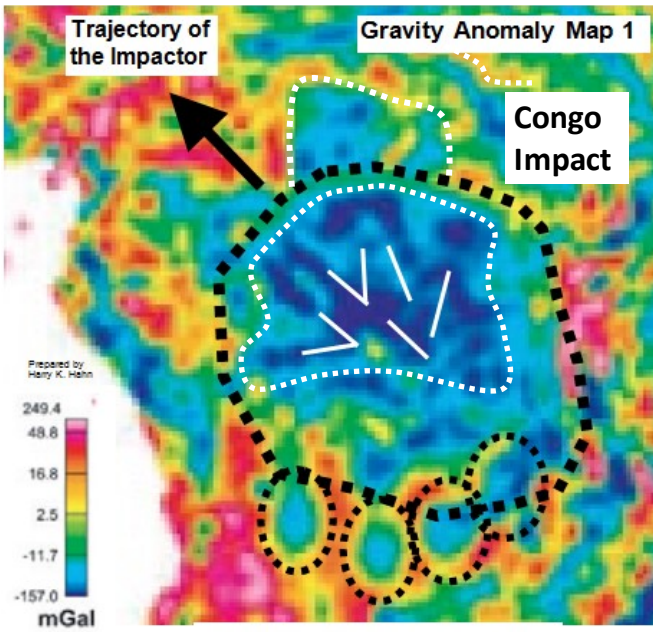


The next satellite image shows an area close to the assumed crater center. Here we see the end of a 30 km wide solidified magma stream which has its origin in the lower section of Earth's crust ! This magma stream flew out of this point after the impact occurred and must have caused extensive flood lava areas (it probably contributed to the CAMP event). It may be possible to find small amounts of crater floor material enclosed in the magma material of this solidified magma stream, which could help to proof the impact hypothesis.

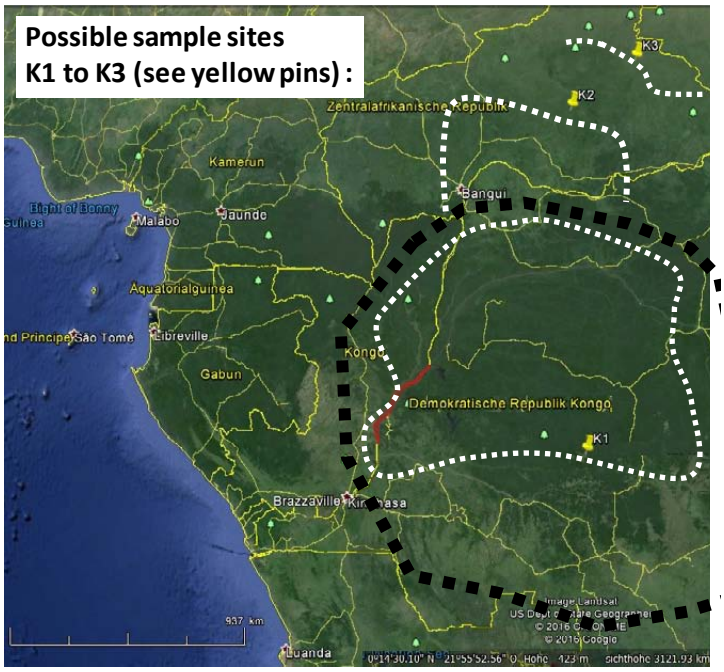


9.) Africa – Congo Impact Crater ∅ 1200 x 850 km :

The shown Congo Impact Crater probably is the result of a Comet Impact ≈ 50 Ma after the PT-Impact Event
The best area to search for rocks with shock deformation features from the Congo Impact Crater probably is an area close to the rear end of the crater, with less vegetation. On the front end and on the sides of the elliptical crater probably too much volcanic (magmatic) material was ejected and probably produced a thick layer (cover) of volcanic material in these areas, so that it would be difficult to find any original bedrock (→ original rocky ground) with shock deformation features from the impact event in these areas !



(A) EIGEN-GL04C free-air anomaly,
→ Eigen-GL04C free-air gravity anomaly map



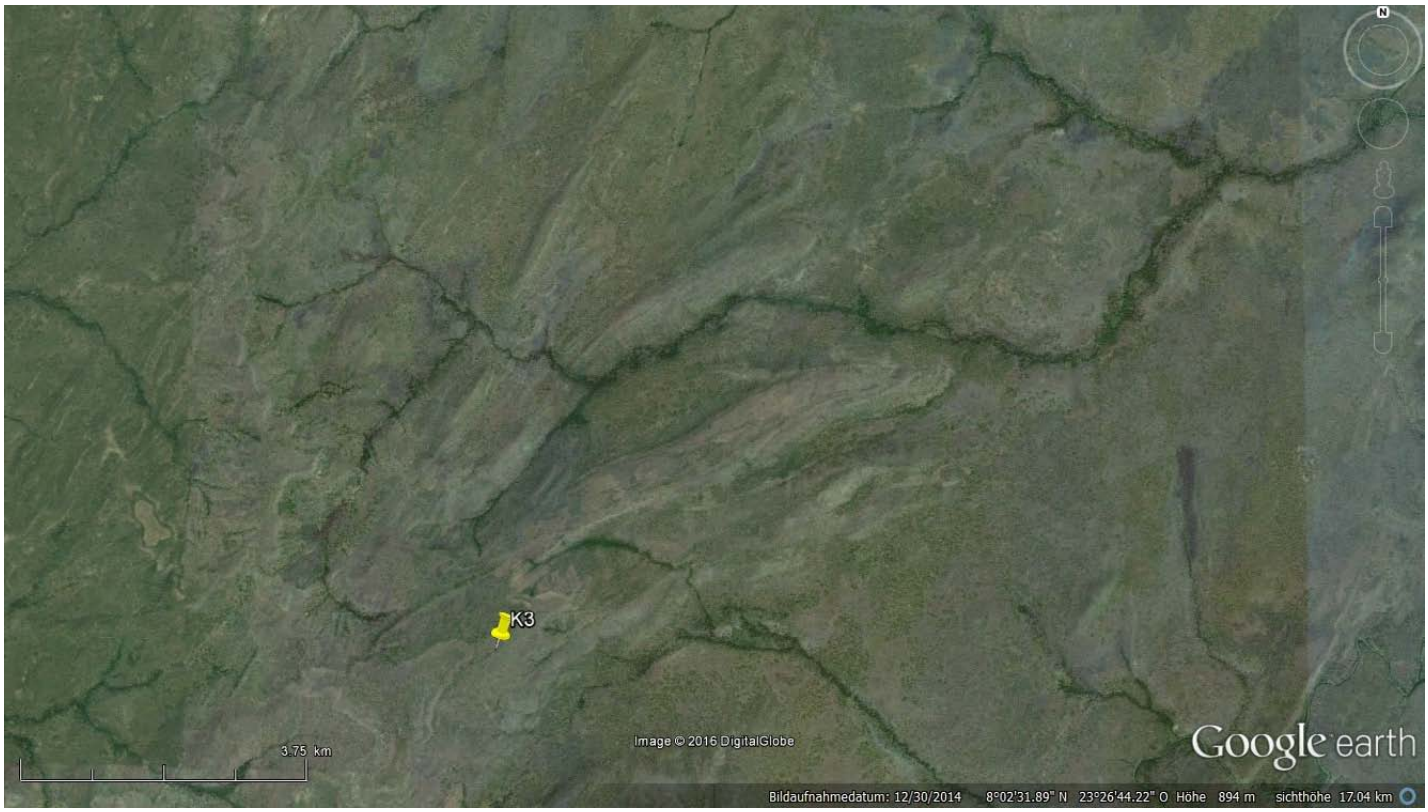
The following image shows the suggested sample site **K1** near the rear-end of the Congo Impact Crater. This sample site **K1** lies close to the assumed center of the impact (crater) area. The site is elevated, and it may be an eroded remain of the original crater-wall area. Large areas are free of vegetation. Therefore the bedrock seems to be easy accessible in this area , which lies close to the impact center.

Detail 1 of the sample site shows a selected area of the site K1. Here a large area on the ground is free of vegetation and it seems that the bow-shaped lines in the brown-colored areas seem to represent either border-lines between individual rock layers, whereby the rock-ground was shaped even and smooth by either wind- or water erosion. Or these bow-shaped lines represent solidified flow-lines of rock which was deformed and molten by the impact, or which was ejected from the crater during the impact.

The next image shows the suggested elevated sample site **K2** on the front-end of the Congo Impact Crater. This sample site **K2** lies close to an area where the ejecta of the right ejecta-wing of the assumed complex oblique impact crater left the impact site. In this area large-scale linear and bow-shaped structures are visible which seem to be either deformed bedrock and/or solidified material (e.g. ejecta) from the crater. In this area it may be possible to find ejecta and/or bedrock which shows shock deformation features -

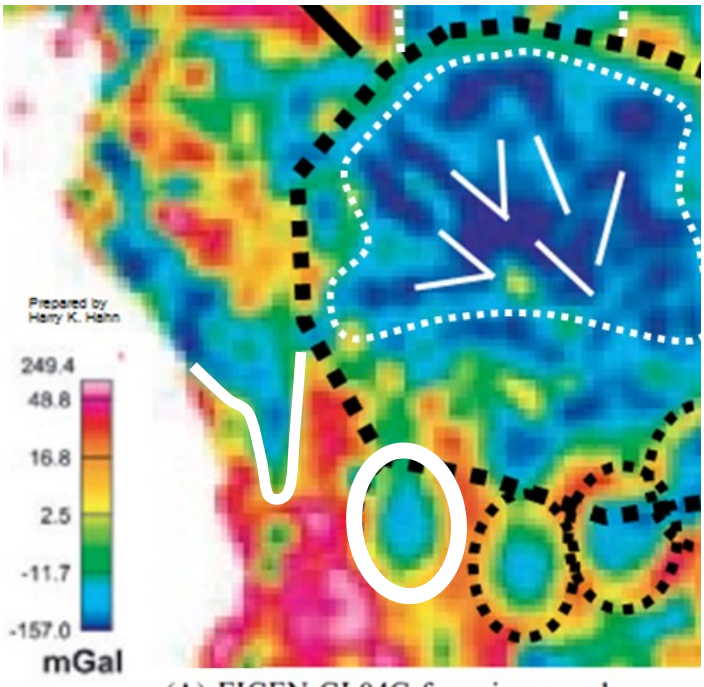
This image shows a close-up view of the suggested sample site K2, which shows parallel bow-shaped structures which seem to be caused by the impact- or ejecta impulse (of the ejecta which left the crater)

This is an image of the suggested sample site **K3** which also lies near the front-end of the Congo Impact Crater. It lies a bit further away from the crater then sample site K2, but it also seem to represent an area where the ejecta either left the impact site or it may be an area which shows bedrock which was deformed by the impact- or ejecta impulse. In this area it may also be possible to find bedrock which shows shock deformation features and ejecta from the impact crater. This site is also elevated to the surrounding area .



Congo Impact Crater - Impact structures outside the crater which may belong to the impact event :

At last I want to show two structures which may also be a result of the Congo Impact Event, or they may be independent. Because the main crater probably was formed by a large asteroid or comet which broke into pieces just before impact, some of the impactors (pieces of the asteroid or comet) may have impacted a bit further away from the main impact site. In the following we have a closer look at two such structures. The first structure is located just west of the main crater (→ the blue area on the gravity anomaly map west of the crater) → Sites X1-1 to X1_3. And the second structure is an elliptical structure just south of the crater.



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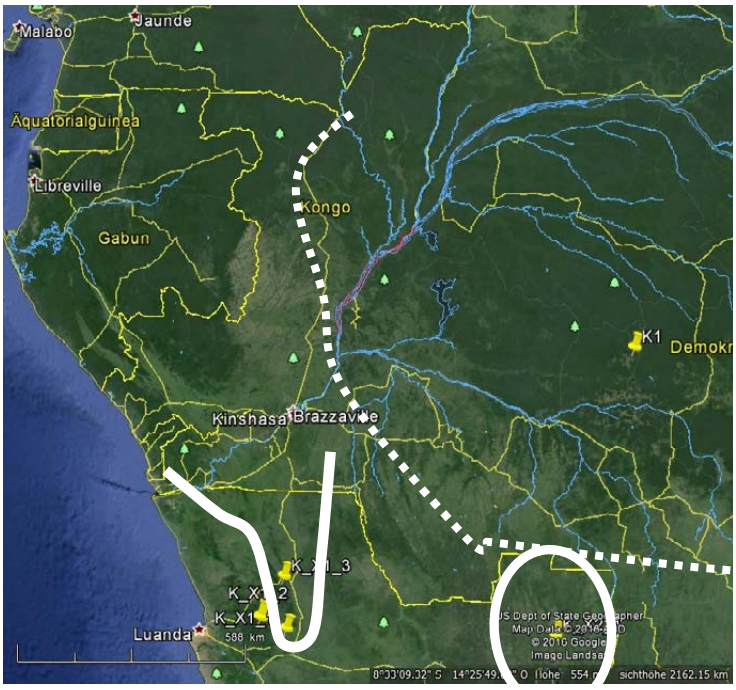
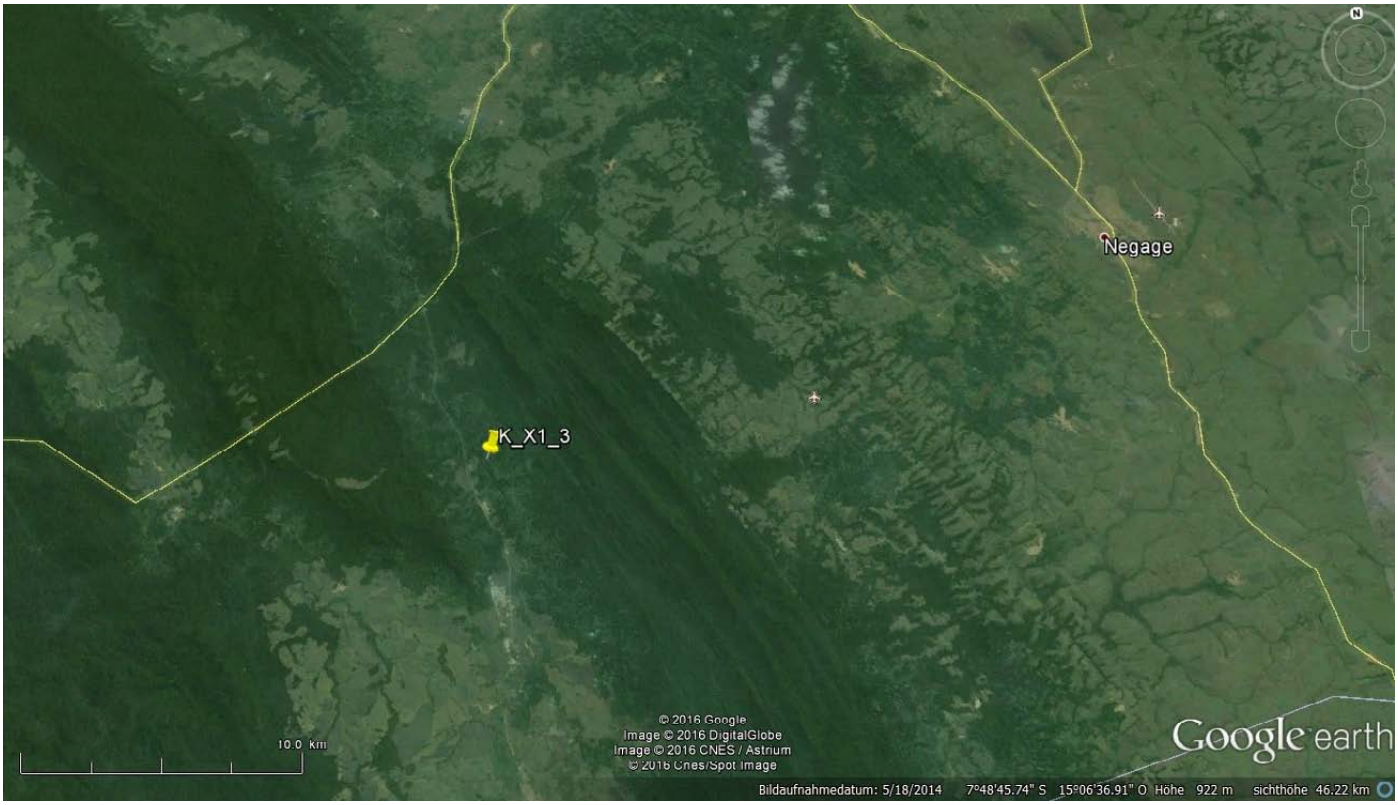


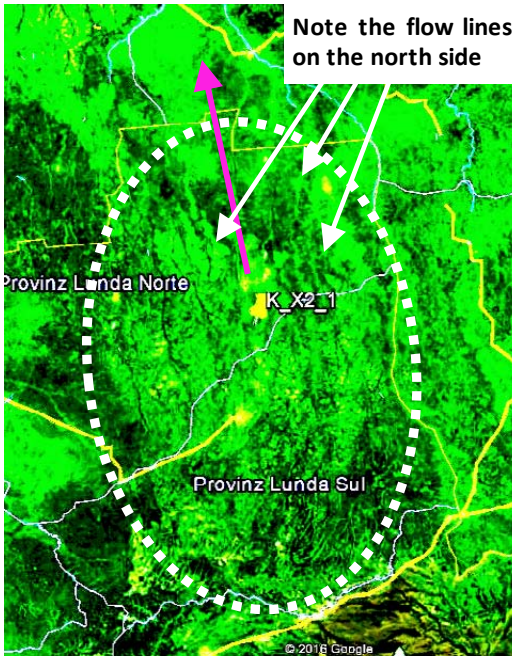
This image shows the two sites X1-1 and X1_2 which are located on the southern end of the mentioned first structure. Site X1_1 shows bow-shaped flow lines probably caused by ejecta or magma which solidified here. And Site X1_2 probably shows a larger chunk of ejecta which impacted and later solidified on this location.

A close-up view of the two sites X1-1 and X1_2 :

This image shows a close-up view of the site X1-3 which is also located within the first mentioned structure. The visible elevated linear structures probably also represent ejecta material which was produced by an impactor piece which impacted west of the main impact site.



These images show the second structure X2, which is one of the elliptical structures just south of the Congo Impact Crater. It probably represents the remain of an elliptical (oblique) impact crater caused by a piece of the main impactor which impacted a bit south of the main impact crater area. The gravity anomaly map and the satellite image indicate that material flew out of this crater on its northern side.



Satellite Image (contrast enhancement used) :

Gravity Anomaly Map of the elliptical structure :