

Examples for using GISAlgebra

This document describes how to work with GISAlgebra in Secondo.

GISAlgebra is used for terrain analysis, like slope or contour calculation.

1 Operator reference

The GISAlgebra consists of five operators' aspect, contourlines, hillshade, ruggedness and slope. All operators are written for Raster2- and TileAlgebra data.

1.1 aspect

The aspect operator calculates the direction in which a hillside is shown. As parameter the z-factor (conversion factor between different scale units) must be assigned.

syntax:

```
_ aspect [_]
```

signatures:

```
sT x double -> sT for T in {int, real}  
stream(tT) x double -> stream(tT) for T in {int, real}
```

examples:

```
query [const sint value ((1.0 1.0 1.0) (3 3) (0 0 (90 91 92 114 115  
116 132 133 134)))] aspect[1.0]
```

```
query treal feed aspect[1.0] consume
```

1.2 contourlines

The contourlines operator calculates the contour for a given interval.

syntax:

```
_ contourlines [_]
```

signatures:

```
sT x integer -> stream(lines) for T in {int, real}  
stream(tT) x integer -> stream(lines) for T in {int, real}
```

examples:

```
query [const sint value ((1.0 1.0 1.0) (3 3) (0 0 (90 91 92 114 115
116 132 133 134)))] contourlines[2] consume
```

```
query treal feed contourlines[2] consume
```

1.3 hillshade

The hillshade operator calculates a hypothetical illumination of a surface. As parameters the azimuth and the altitude of the illumination source and the z-factor (conversion factor between different scale units) must be assigned.

syntax:

```
_ hillshade [_,_,_]
```

signatures:

```
sT x double x double x double -> sT for T in {int, real}
stream(tT) x double x double x double -> stream(tT) for T in {int,
real}
```

examples:

```
query [const sint value ((1.0 1.0 1.0) (3 3) (0 0 (90 91 92 114 115
116 132 133 134)))] hillshade[1.0, 100.0, 20.0]
```

```
query treal feed hillshade[1.0, 100.0, 20.0] consume
```

1.4 ruggedness

The ruggedness operator calculates the amount of elevation difference between adjacent cells.

syntax:

```
_ ruggedness
```

signatures:

```
sT -> sT for T in {int, real}
stream(tT) -> stream(tT) for T in {int, real}
```

examples:

```
query [const sint value ((1.0 1.0 1.0) (3 3) (0 0 (90 91 92 114 115
116 132 133 134)))] ruggedness
```

```
query treal feed ruggedness consume
```

1.5 slope

The slope operator calculates the maximum rate of change from a cell to its neighbors. As parameter the z-factor (conversion factor between different scale units) must be assigned.

syntax:

```
_ slope [_]
```

signatures:

```
sT x double -> sT for T in {int, real}  
stream(tT) x double -> stream(tT) for T in {int, real}
```

examples:

```
query [const sint value ((1.0 1.0 1.0) (3 3) (0 0 (90 91 92 114 115  
116 132 133 134)))] slope[1.0]
```

```
query treal feed slope[1.0] consume
```

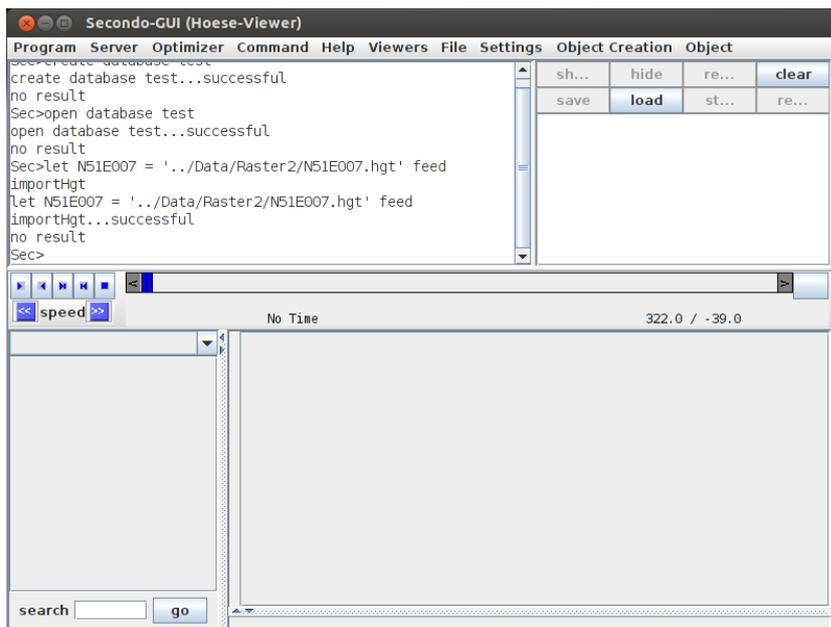
2 Example for slope usage

In this chapter the route for a bicycle trip will be planned.

First Secondo must be started; a database must be created and opened

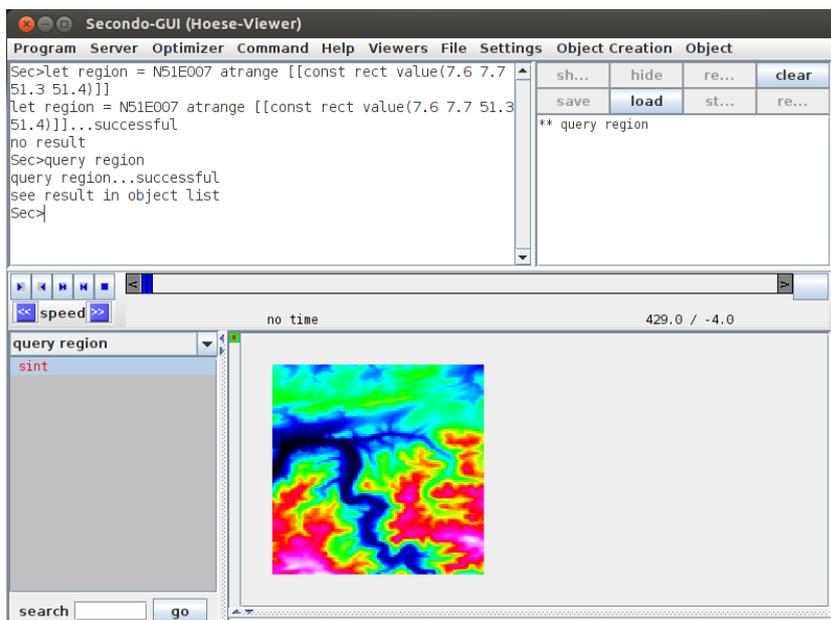
```
create database test
open database test
```

Next step is to import raster data in hgt-format. For example import file N51E007.hgt
let N51E007 = '../Data/Raster2/N51E007.hgt' feed importHgt

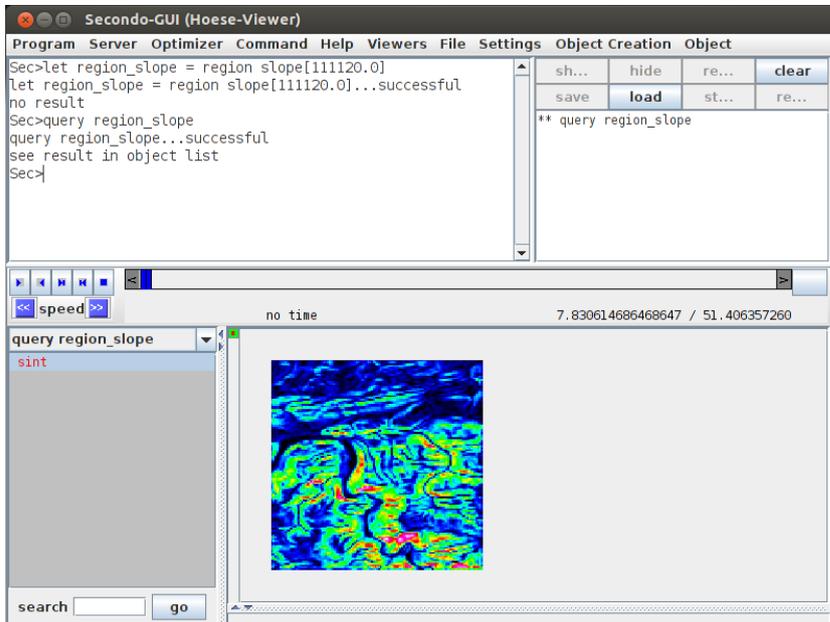


The loaded data must be cut to the area of interest

```
let region = N51E007 atrange [[const rect value(7.6 7.7 51.3
51.4)]]
```



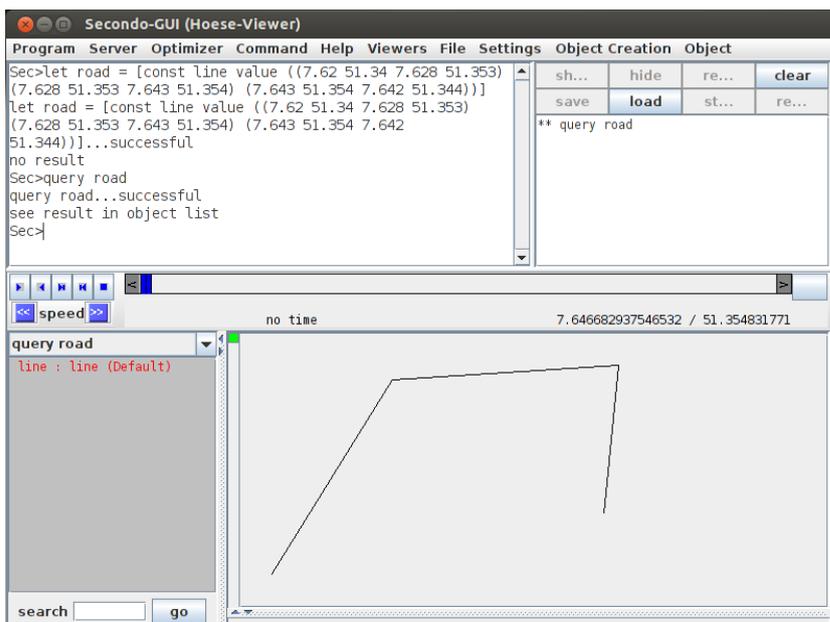
The slope must be calculated for the area of interest. Because x- and y-coordinates are given in degree and the height is given in meter the z-factor must be set to 111200.0.
`let region_slope = region slope[111120.0]`



All cells with yellow or red color have a high ascending slope, all cells with blue or green color are nearly flat.

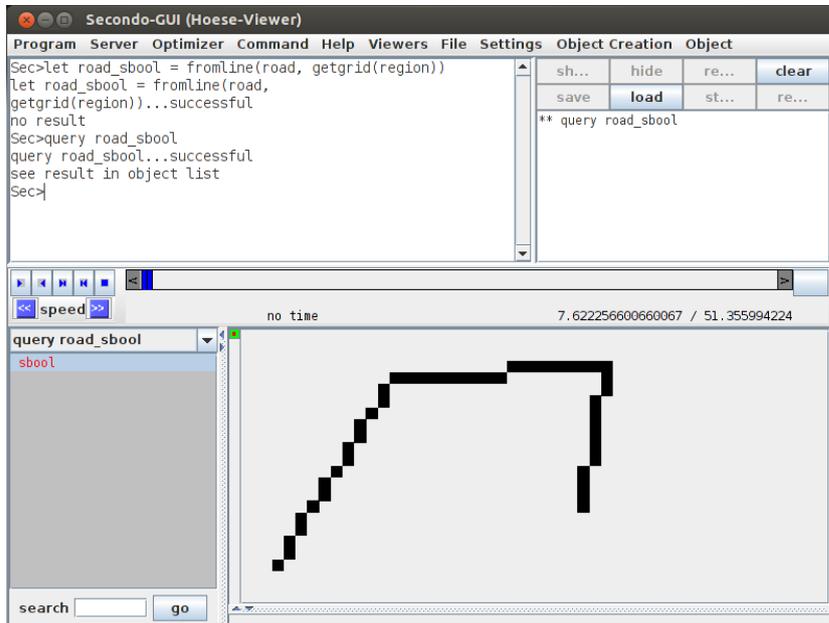
To calculate the slope for a specific road a line must be created

`let road = [const line value ((7.62 51.34 7.628 51.353) (7.628 51.353 7.643 51.354) (7.643 51.354 7.642 51.344))]`



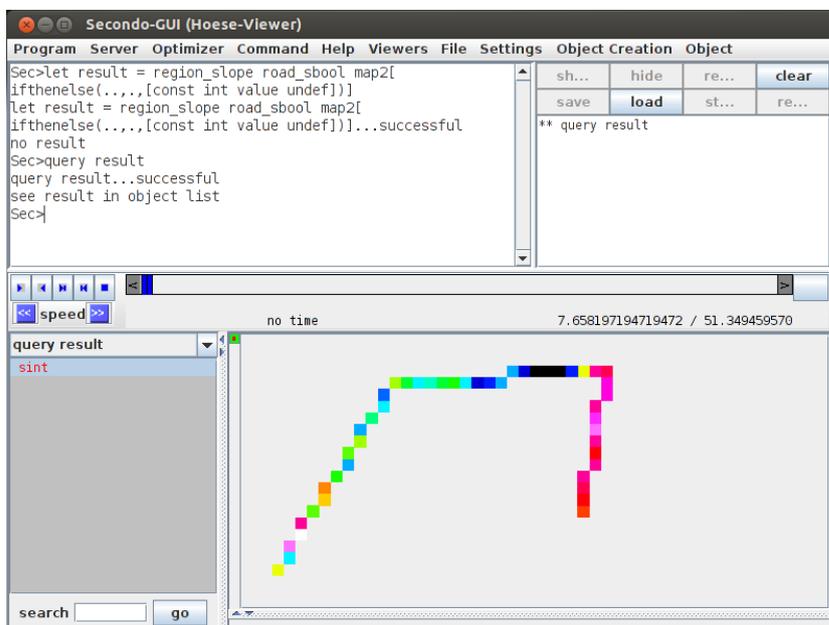
This line must be converted to a boolean Raster2-object with the same coordinates and cell size as the area of interest

```
let road_sbool = fromline(road, getgrid(zuschnitt))
```



As final step the road and the calculated slope for the area of interest must be combined. The result is a line with colored cells.

```
let result = region_slope road_sbool map2[ ifthenelse(...,[const
int value undef])]
```



The example is also possible for TileAlgebra data. In that case the commands look slightly different and the raster data must first be converted to tile data.

```
let N51E007Tiles = tiles(N51E007) namedtransformstream[No] consume
let region_slope = region feed slope[111120.0] consume
```

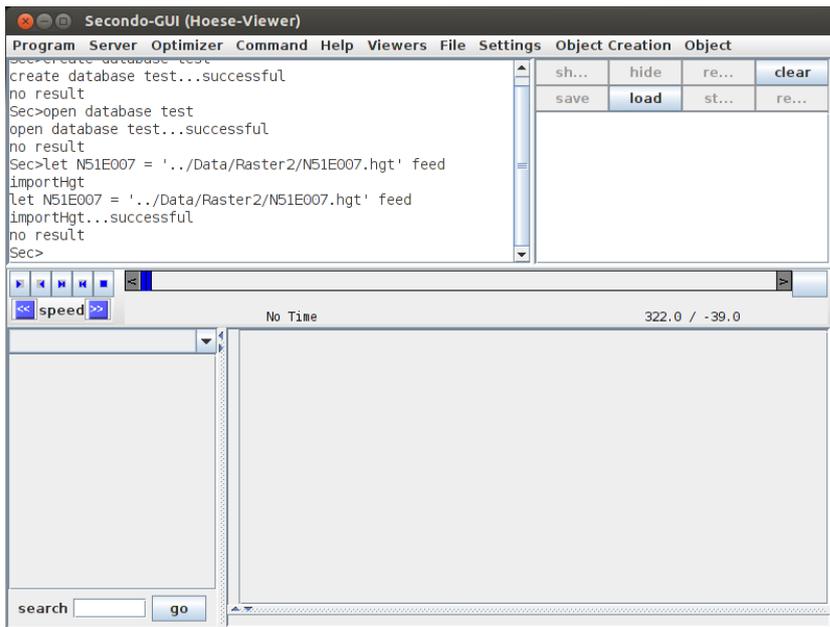
3 Example for contourlines usage

In this chapter it is shown how a topographical map can be created.

First Secondo must be started; a database must be created and opened

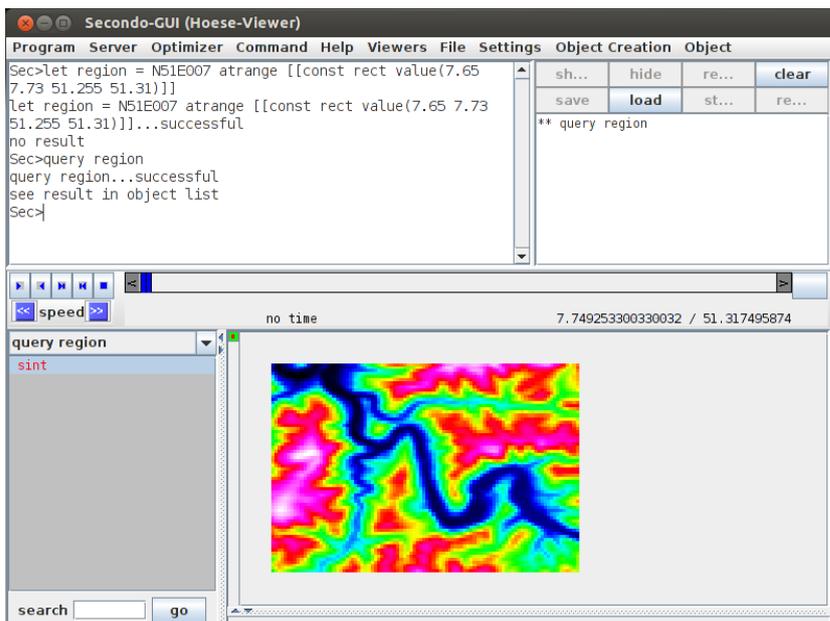
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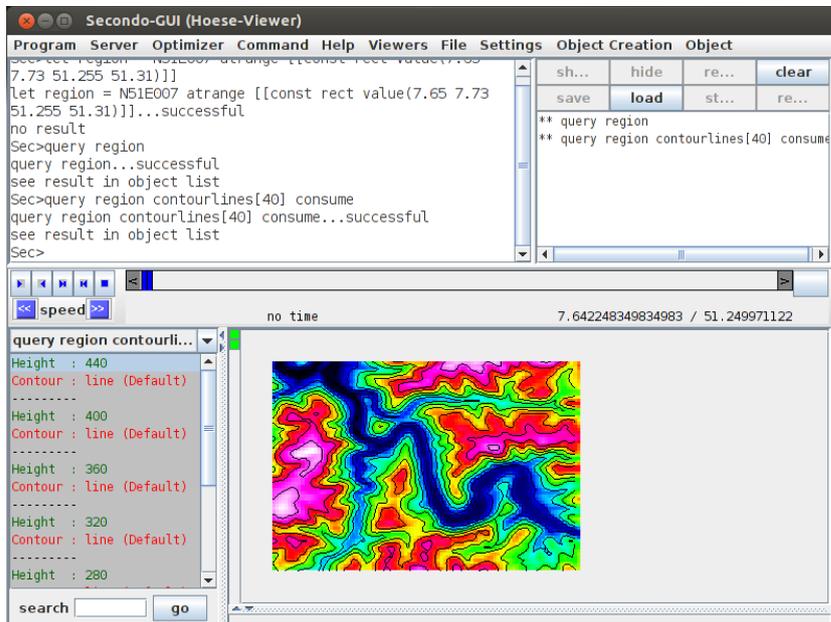


The loaded data must be cut to the area of interest

```
let region = N51E007 atrange [[const rect value(7.65 7.73 51.255
51.31)]]
```



The contour lines should be displayed every 40 meter
query region contourlines[40] consume



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```
let N51E007Tiles = tiles(N51E007) namedtransformstream[No] consume
query region feed contourlines[40] consume
```