NJORD QUADRANGLE—CALLISTO Prepared for the DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Jc 5M 0/108 CMN, 1990 NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION I-2076 (Jc-7) U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY South INTERIOR—GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, RESTON, VA.—1990 Prepared on behalf of the Planetary Geology Program, Solar System Exploration Division, Office of Space Science, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, under contract SCALE 1:5 000 000 (1 mm = 5 km) AT \pm 13° LATITUDE MERCATOR PROJECTION Manuscript approved for publication, May 18, 1989 NOTES ON BASE This sheet is one in a series of maps that cover the surfaces of the Galilean satellites of Jupiter at a nominal scale of 1:5,000,000 (Batson and others, 1980). Sources for the series were Voyager 1 and 2 images. Essential features of the mapping are noted below. KILOMETERS CARTOGRAPHIC CONTROL Mercator, Lambert Conformal Conic, and Polar Stereographic projections used for the maps of Callisto are based on a sphere with a radius of 2400 km. The projections have common scales of 1:4,780,000 at lat $\pm 21.3^{\circ}$ and 1:4,769,000 at lat $\pm 65.2^{\circ}$. Longitude increases to the west in accordance with astronomical convention. Planimeteric control was derived by photogrammetric triangulation using Voyager 1 and 2 pictures (Davies and Katayama, 1981). The meridians are numbered so that the reference crater, Saga, is centered on lat 0.6° N., long 326°. MAPPING TECHNIQUE Digital mosiacs were assembled at a digital scale of 1/32° (1.3 km) per pixel according to methods described by Batson (1987) and Edwards (1987) and transformed to the projections described above. Details from an unpublished, 1:15,000,000-scale, airbrush drawing were combined with the mosaic in regions where image data were very poorly resolved. The mosaic was retouched to obtain uniform tonal balance. Extreme variations in picture resolution precluded comparable display of the image. South Pole 288° 270° 216° 180° 620 J2-4 152 J1+1 182 J1+1 834 J2-3 329 J1+1 414 J2-2 Extreme variations in picture resolution precluded comparable display of the images used for the map compilation. Further limitations were imposed by dark albedo markings, which tend to obscure distinctive surface details. 426 J2-2 526 J1+1 VOYAGER 2 Digital processing and mosaicking were done by Kevin F. Mullins. **NOMENCLATURE** Picture No. Names on this sheet are approved by the International Astronomical Union (1980, 418 J2-2 1755 J1+0 133 J1+1 Jc 5M 0/108 CMN: Abbreviation for Jupiter, Callisto (satellite); 1:5,000,000 series; center of sheet, lat 0°, long 108°; controlled photo-168 J1+1 Jc-12 mosaic (CM), nomenclature (N). Abbreviation for Jupiter, Callisto, sheet 7. 311 J1+1 522 J1+1 Jc-15 Jc-15 REFERENCES INDEX OF MAPPING SOURCES Batson, R.M., 1987, Digital cartography of the planets: New methods, its status, and Supplemental source images used during the compilation are listed separately. Copies of various enhancements of QUADRANGLE LOCATION Approximate resolution of available Voyager images expressed its future: Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing, v. 53, no. 9, p. Number preceded by I refers to published 1:5,000,000-scale map. as kilometers per picture element (pxl). Batson, R.M., Bridges, P.M., Inge, J.L., Isbell, Christopher, Masursky, Harold, Strobell, M.E., and Tyner, R.L., 1980, Mapping the Galilean satellites of Jupiter with Voyager data: Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing, v. 46, no. 10, p. 1303–1312.

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