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Ailsa Craig, curling stones island, Scotland, United Kingdom

Sentinel-2 MSI acquired on 28 October 2019 at 11:43:51 UTC

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Sentinel-1 CSAR IW acquired on 26 January 2020 at 18:07:01 UTC

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Fig. 1 - S2 (28.10.2019) - Ailsa Craig is an island of 1 km² in the outer Firth of Clyde, 16 km west of mainland Scotland & south of Arran island.

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Its prominence is due to its pluton's microgranite's hardness, more resistant to erosion than the surrounding sedimentary rocks into which it was intruded.

Fig. 2 - S1 (17-26.01.2020) - It is mostly a bird sanctuary, providing a home for huge numbers of gannets and an increasing number of puffins. [2D view](#)

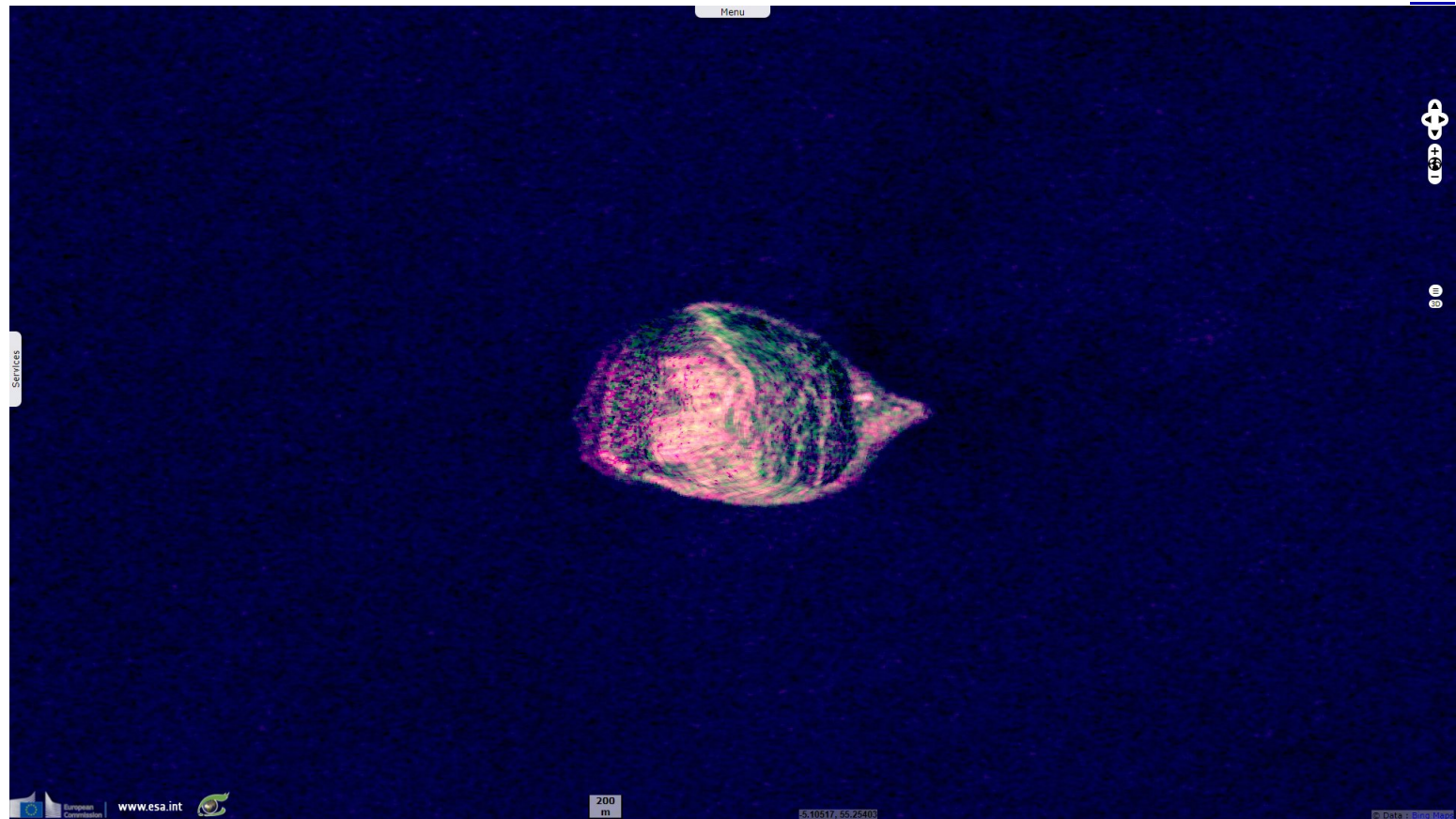


Fig. 3 - S2 (25.08.2021) - As of 2004, most curling stones in use were made from granite from the island. It's one of only two sources for all stones in the sport.

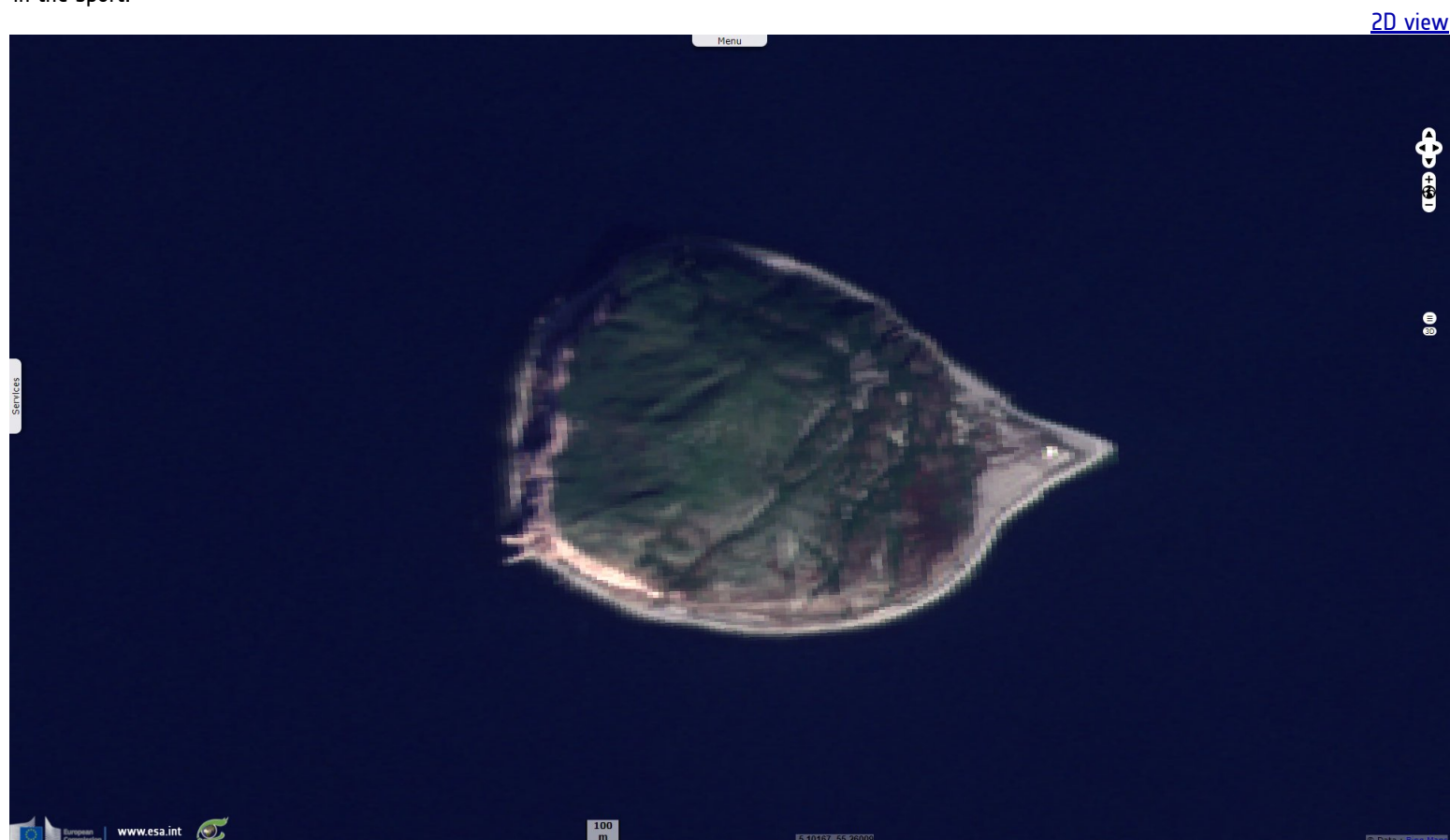
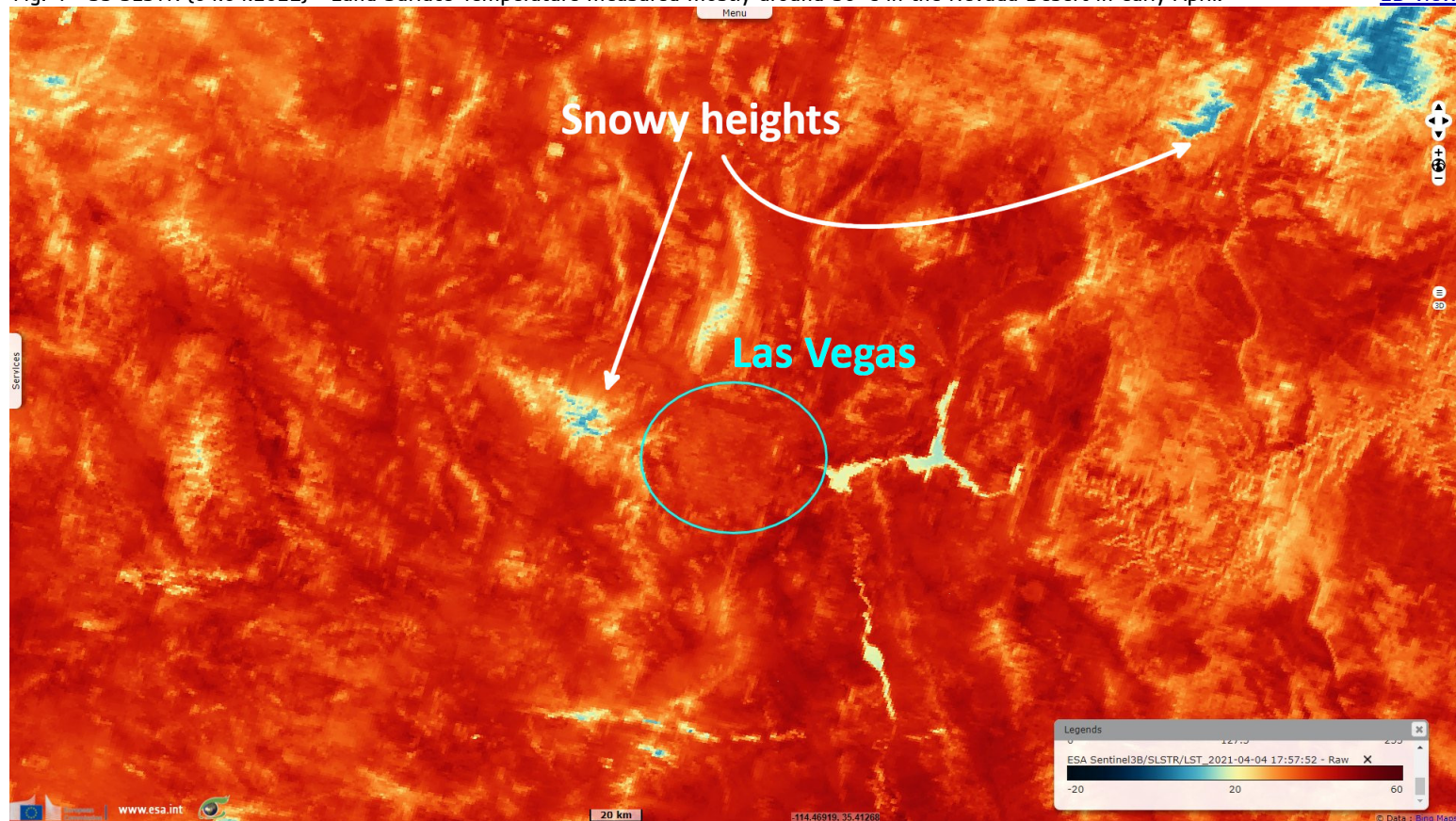


Fig. 4 - S3 SLSTR (04.04.2021) - Land Surface Temperature measured mostly around 30°C in the Nevada Desert in early April.

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While Canadian and Swedish teams hold are the most titled in curling, this sport is also practiced in non-icy and even warm locations: Nevada has two clubs and the next World Men's Curling Championship will be held in April 2022 in Las Vegas.

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