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Set reference  Base Case Depth  Surface\_Split - inside outside

Set reference  Output map  3 Prob Depth Map

Set reference  Prob Error map  Error Map

Set reference  Crest point  Crest one point flow

Set reference  Constant Surface  Constant Surf Inlier

For loop Variable \$i From 1 To 5

Numeric expression \$TEST2  $\cdot -1$

Numeric expression \$SEED  $\cdot \text{ROUND}(\text{RAN}(1.50000))$

Material surface  Error Map

$Z = \text{Surface}(x, y)$   Output map Surface  Base Case Depth Eliminate outside ☒ Convergent interpolation ☐

$Z = Z + \text{Surface}(x, y)$   Output map Surface  Prob Error map Eliminate outside ☒

Set name  Output map Name \$i Prob Depth Map

Copy A reference subject   Folder to copy it into  Map

Copy A reference subject   Folder to copy it into  Error Map

For loop Variable \$k From 1 To 20

$Z = \text{Surface}(x, y)$   Crest point Surface  Output map Eliminate outside ☒ Convergent interpolation ☐

$\$Crest$   $\cdot \text{2min value of } \text{Crest point}$

Numeric expression \$LCC  $\cdot \$Crest - 2.57\%$

Create intersection with plane  Output map Level \$LCC

Move Object to be moved  Output (global) Folder to move it into  Trash Polygon

Split polygons into several polygons  Output (global)

Move Object to be moved  Output (global) Folder to move it into  Trash Polygon

Numeric expression \$TEST  $\cdot -1$

For all items in  Output (global) Child reference  Polygon Recursive ☐ of type  Polygon

$Z = \text{Constant}$   Crest point Constant  $\cdot -1000$

Extrapolate within boundary  Constant Surface Min curvature ☒ Boundary  Polygons 2 Clear within boundary test ☐

$Z = \text{Constant}$   Constant Surface Constant 0

Eliminate inside  Constant Surface The boundary  Polygon

$Z = \text{Surface}(x, y)$   Crest point Surface  Constant Surface Eliminate outside ☐ Convergent interpolation ☐

$\$Flag$   $\cdot \text{2min value of } \text{Crest point}$

If  $\$Flag > 100$

$\$Volume$   $\cdot \text{Volume below surface } \text{Output map}$  Base level \$LCC Boundary  Polygon Fast computation ☒

$\$Area$   $\cdot \text{Area of intersection } \text{Output map}$  Base level \$LCC Boundary  Polygon

Output sheet No 1 Columns 1 Volume Build ☒ Sheet

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