Subject: Re: ROI stack
Posted by David Fanning on Fri, 13 Jun 2008 00:07:18 GMT
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megan17@phas.ubc.ca writes:

> Can anyone see where I'm going wrong here?

I'm reminded on one of my favorite movies, Gettysburg, when Lee's forces inexplicably fail to press forward to take the high ground before the Union forces can bring up their main army. General Hill, totally distraught at his leadership that day, is trying to resign his commission. "Why a \*blind\* man could have seen the need to take that hill!"

- > I'm trying to generate a
- > binary mask of a multislice MRI image. When I run this at the
- > command line it works, but when I put it in a loop, it fails to return
- > anything. i.e. all variables of interest are "undefined"

I guess, since you are providing no way to get the local variables out of your procedure. Are you sure you \*want\* a procedure? Why not just leave the procedure definition statement off of this code, add another END at the end of the code, and make it a main-level program you could compile and run with the .RUN command? Then you don't have to worry about passing data into and out of your procedure.

All procedures and function create local variables inside them. And thank God they do, or we would have to give a unique name to every IDL variable we use. Most of us don't have that kind of vocabulary. :-(

> Any help/tips would be appreciated!

I would do this until you get a bit more familiar with programming in general. Put the following code in a file named twodmask.pro:

endfor

end END

Then, to run it, type this at the IDL command line:

IDL> .RUN twodmask

If you want to see how to get data into or out of a procedure or function, you could examine just about any IDL program you can download from the Internet. Most of them do it. XROI, for example.

Cheers,

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Sepore ma de ni thui. ("Perhaps thou speakest truth.")