

SEISMIC VULNERABILITY INDEX OF MICROTREMOR (SVIM) USER MANUAL



v.1.1

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1. Introduction

The Seismic Vulnerability Index of Microtremor (SVIM) is a program to conduct microtremor data processing in MATLAB based. The principal computation in SVIM is to identify the fundamental frequency (f_0) and amplification factor (A_0) of a site by using (Nakamura, 1989) called Horizontal to Vertical Spectral Ratio (HVSr). The f_0 is identified from the maximum value of A_0 or equivalent to clear peak of smoothed HVSr curve as shown in Figure 1. The HVSr curve is smoothed using Konno-Ohmachi method. (Konno & Ohmachi, 1998). By using the f_0 and A_0 , the seismic vulnerability index (K_g) is calculated directly in SVIM for each microtremor data. The SVIM program also has the mapping feature. This feature can be used to identify the data distribution of f_0 , A_0 and K_g as preliminary view.

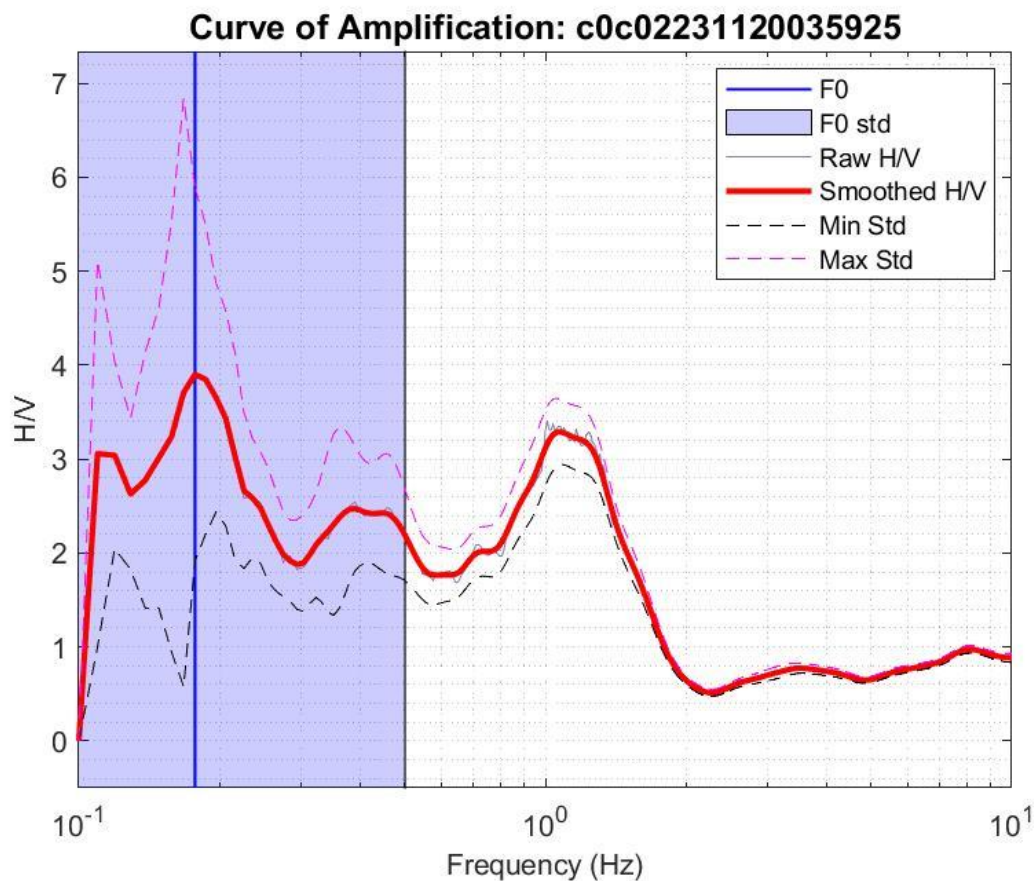


Figure 1. An example of f_0 is identified from the maximum of A_0 or H/V value

2. Preparation

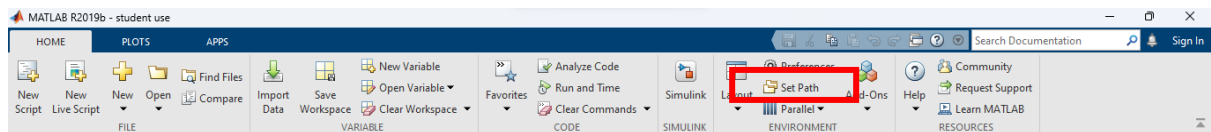
There are two directories in main SVIM directory:

1. mseed: there are function to read and write a trace data to mini-SEED format. This function is created by [François Beauducel](#).
2. src: there are function that support to calculation in SVIM program
 - a. antrig1: detecting the ratio of STA/LTA
 - b. cosinewin: creating a cosine taper
 - c. idw1: interpolating data (map)
 - d. kosmooth: Smoothing HVSr curve

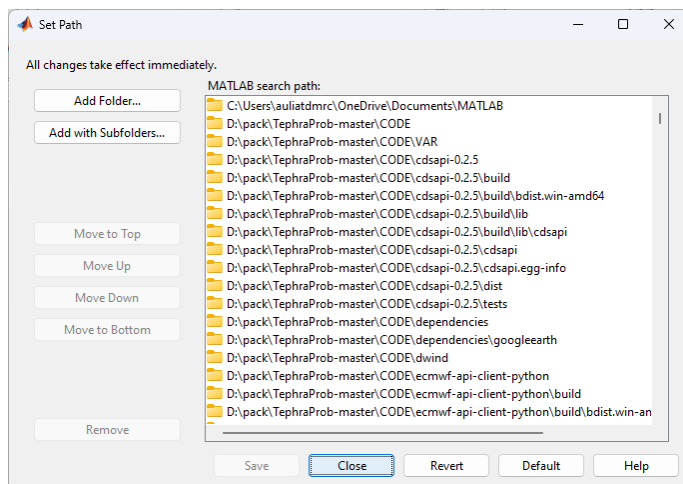
- e. patchcolors: Coloring the window segment
3. Please provide MATLAB R2015b or latest. The SVIM has been tested in MATLAB R2015b and R2019b.

3. Installation

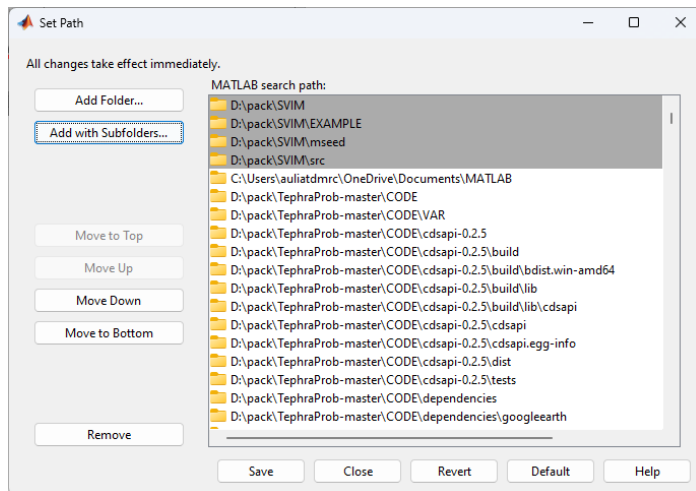
1. Download SVIM from GitHub repository as a zip file and save in the proper directory.
2. Extract the file in the current directory and we have structure files and sub-directories as follows
 - a. mseed (directory)
 - b. src (directory)
 - c. EXAMPLE (directory)
 - d. SVIM.m
 - e. mapsvim.m
 - f. SVIM.fig
 - g. mapsvim.fig
3. Open your MATLAB.
4. Click on the Set Path in the Toolbar area



5. It will open a Set Path window as figure below. Click on the Add with Subfolders and select the SVIM main folder.



6. Then the SVIM functions and sub-directories have been loaded as figure below. Then click save then close.



7. To check the installation, type *help SVIM* in MATLAB's Command Window then press enter. It will show the information regarding SVIM as follows

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Command Window
New to MATLAB? See resources for Getting Started.

>> help SVIM
SVIM is the program of Seismic Vulnerability Index of Microtremor for
microtremor data processing based on Quasi-Transfer Spectra (QTS) method
also called Horizontal to Vertical Spectral Ratio method (HVSr) that was
popularized by Nakamura (1989). The program provides seismic vulnerability
index (Kg) calculation and seismic vulnerability index map (SVIM-Map)
program which is integrated in one program.

The package you need:

rdmseed : To read mini-SEED data (created by Franiçois Beauducel)

You can download the rdmseed package from website:
https://www.mathworks.com/matlabcentral/fileexchange/28803-rdmseed-and-mkmseed-read-and-write-miniseed-files

See guide book for the SVIM program operation

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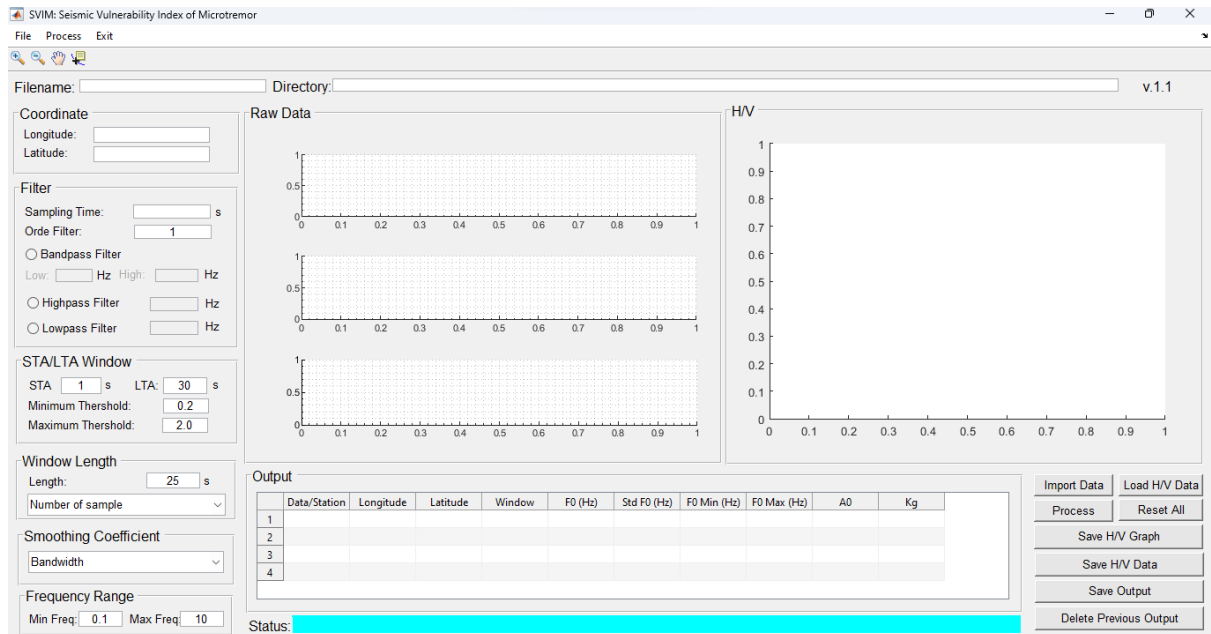
Folders named SVIM

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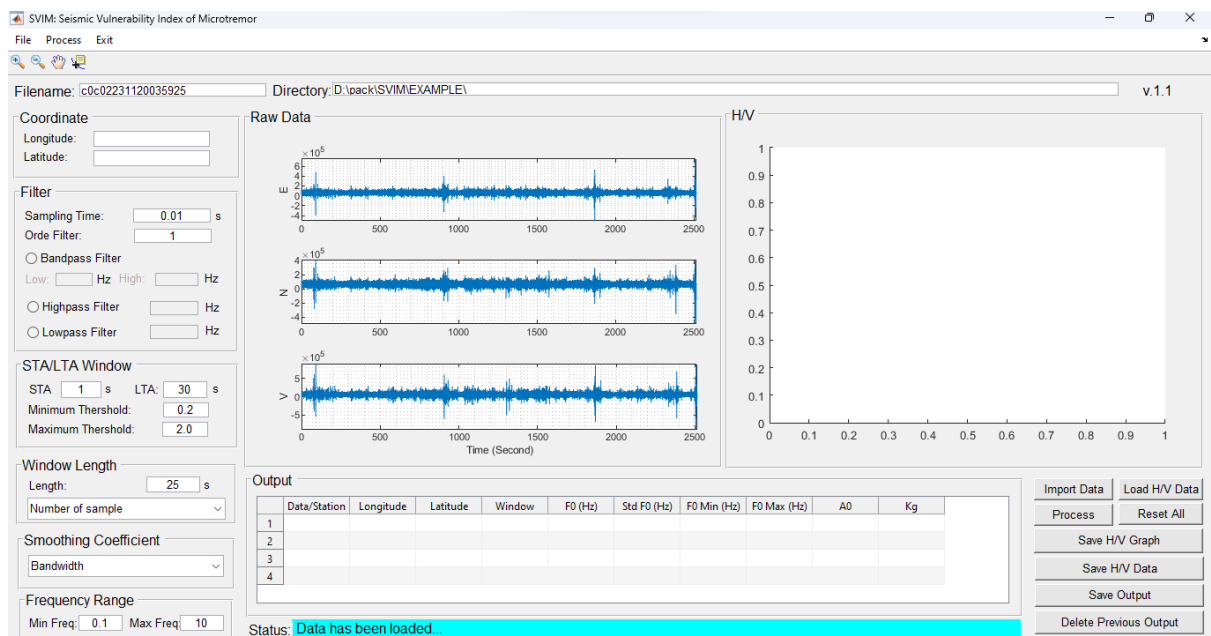
4. Data Processing

The SVIM program allows to open trace data in mini-SEED (MSEED) format that is separated into three components, east (e), north (n) and vertical (z). In this package, there is a directory EXAMPLE that consist a set of example trace data, such as c0c02231120035925.bhe, c0c02231120035925.bhn, and c0c02231120035925.bhz. Furthermore, there is an example of output SVIM for several data processing that have done called Output_SVIM.txt. This file is used in SVIM-map to plot preliminary map. The all steps of data processing can be followed in the explanation below.

1. Type SVIM in the MATLAB's command window and it will show the SVIM window as figure below.



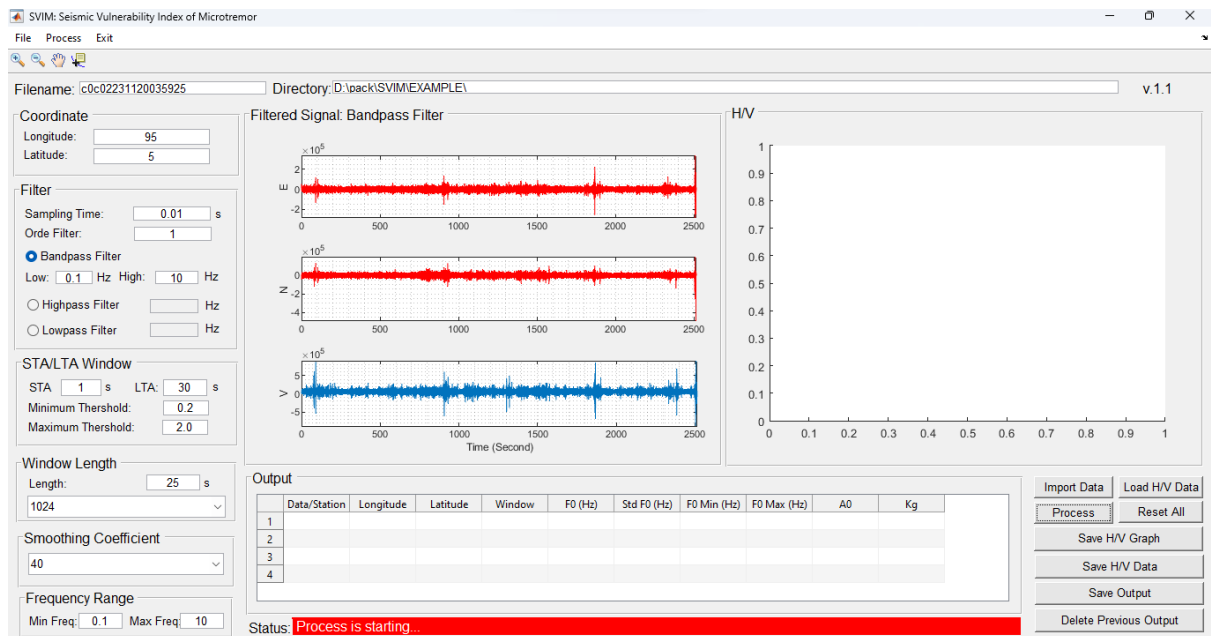
2. Click on **Import Data** button (ctrl + I) or in the toolbar click File → Import Raw Data, then select the example data from the EXAMPLE directory. Then, the raw data will show as figure below.



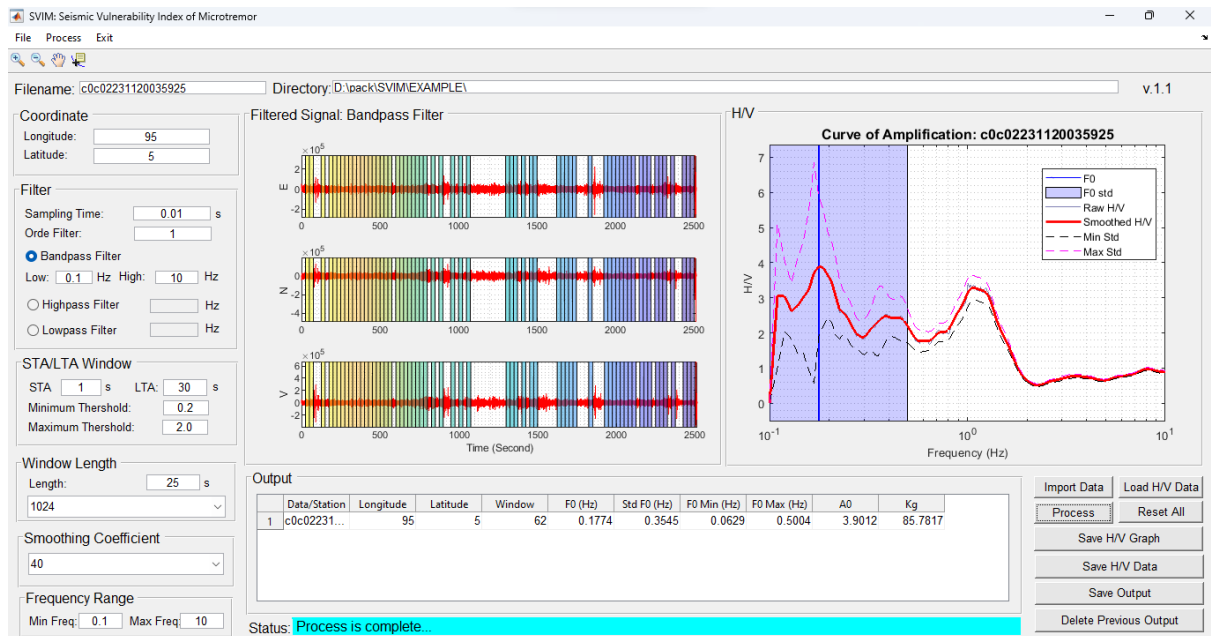
3. Fill the coordinate (longitude and latitude) that where the trace data has been collected, e.g., longitude is 95 and latitude is 5. These values will be stored into Output panel.
4. The sampling time is detected automatically from the data.
5. Adjust the Orde filter for the filter parameter. The default is 1.
6. Select one of three filter options, there are Bandpass filter, Highpass filter, and Lowpass filter. For example, Bandpass from 0.1 Hz (low) and 10 Hz (high).
7. Adjust the parameter of anti-trigger in STA/LTA window. The STA stands for Short Term Average and LTA for Long Term Average. The default parameter of STA is 1 s, LTA is 30 s, minimum threshold is 0.2, and maximum threshold 2.0. These parameters

can be adjusted based on the data quality. Read Trnkoczy (1999) for more information about the fundamental of STA/LTA method.

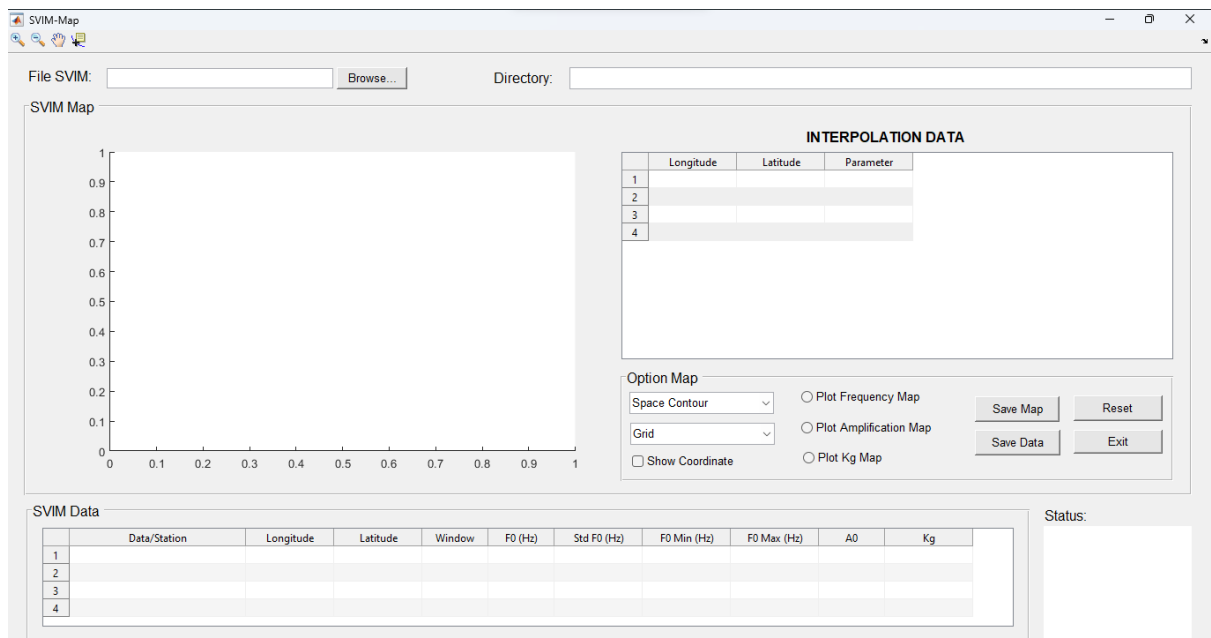
8. Adjust the window length parameter. The default is 25 s
9. Select the number of samples. There are four options, 521, 1024, 2048, 4096. In this example, the 1024 is chosen.
10. Select the bandwidth of smoothing coefficient. There are six options, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60. In this example, the 40 is chosen.
11. Set the frequency range for the HVSR curve. The default is 0.1 Hz to 10 Hz.
12. After all parameters have been adjusted, then click Process button (ctrl + S) or in the toolbar click **Process** → H/V process. Then, HVSR calculation is starting as shown in figure below.



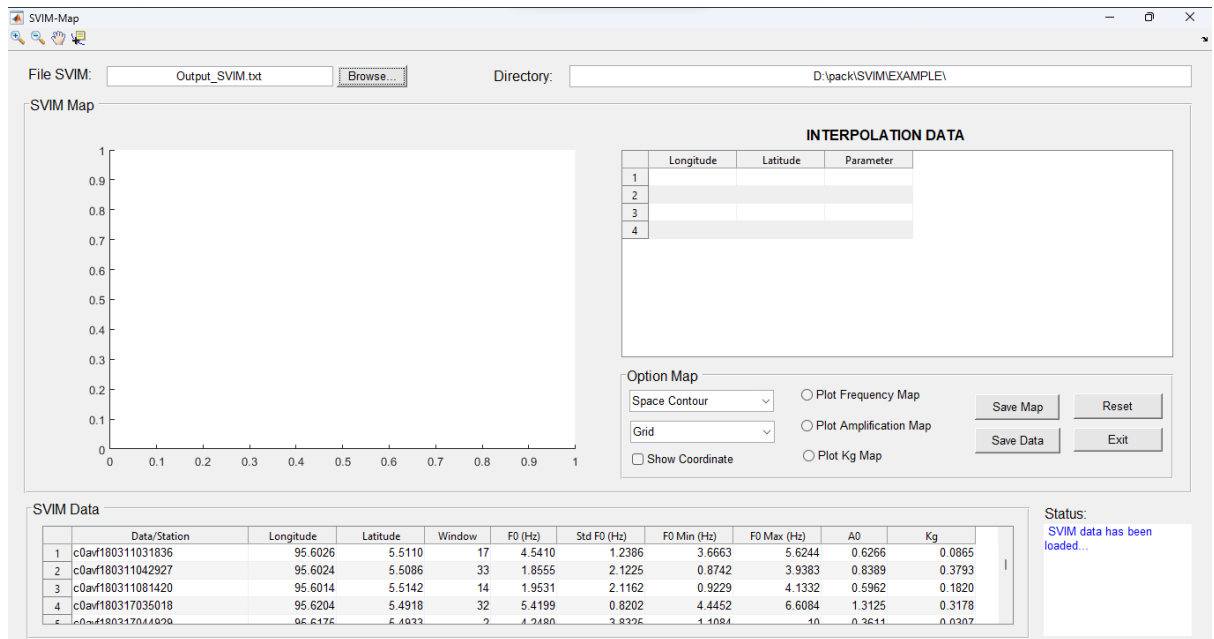
13. Once the process is complete, it will show HVSR curve, numbers of trigger window, and all output parameters (in table) as shown figure below.
14. Click Save H/H Graph button to save the current HVSR curve.
15. Click Save H/V Data button to save the current HVSR data (see Appendix A.1 for the format file).
16. Click Save Output button to save the all-outputs data from the Output table. **Please note that, this function will useful if all of data have been complete processed.**



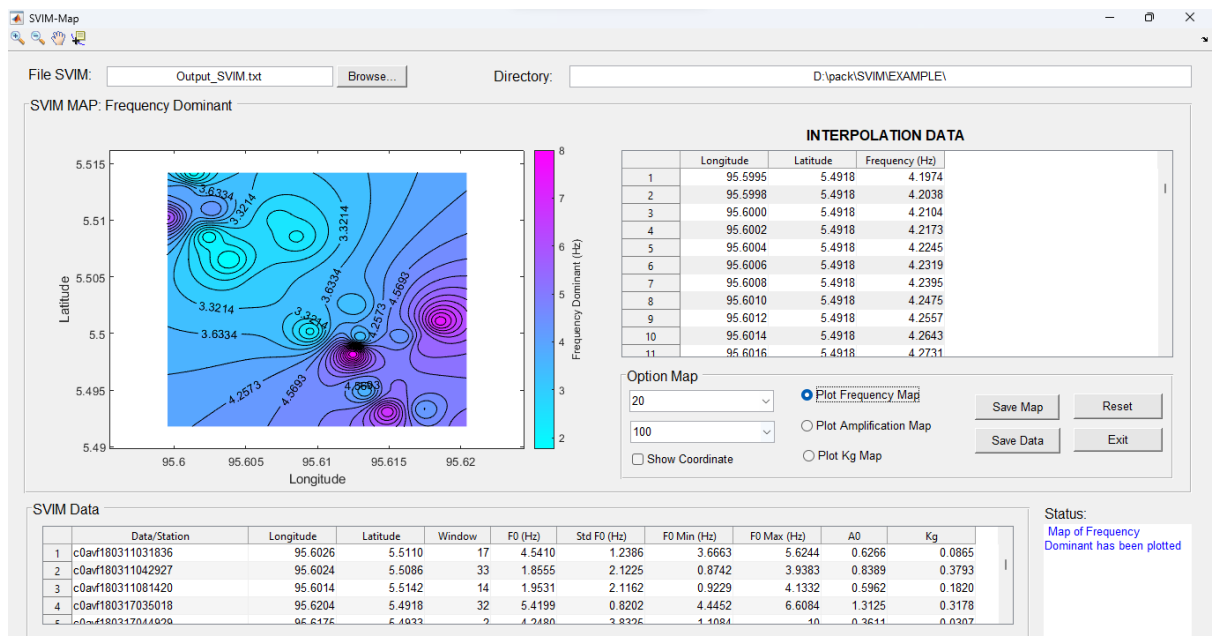
17. Once the single data observation of microtremor have processed, please import the next data to be processed by the same previous process.
18. Assume we have all complete data from all coordinates (see Appendix A.2 for example), then in toolbar click Process → Map (ctrl + P) to open SVIM-map window as shown in figure below.



19. Click Browse button to open an example data of entire data (Output_SVIM.txt) and it will show as figure below.
20. Select the space contour parameter. There are five options, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50. In this example, the 20 is chosen.
21. Select the grid parameter. There are four options, 50, 100, 150, and 200. In this example, the 100 is chosen.



22. We can plot the output parameters such as f_0 , A_0 and K_g . For example, f_0 is shown in figure below



23. The interpolation data is shown in table and can be saved through the **Save Data** button.

5. Citation

For the citation, you can refer to following DOI [10.1088/1755-1315/273/1/012016](https://doi.org/10.1088/1755-1315/273/1/012016) or [here](#)

6. References

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Appendix A

A.1. An example of HVSR curve data

Seismic Vulnerability Index of Microtremor (SVIM) Output

Station = c0c02231120035925

Longitude = 1.000000

Latitude = 2.000000

Window = 62

Length Window = 25

Standard Deviation (F0) = 0.354545

A0 = 3.901196

F0 = 0.177419

Kg = 85.781677

Fmin = 0.062903

Fmax = 0.500415

Freq	H/V	SpecH/V	MinStd	MaxStd
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0.100000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
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0.109677	3.057424	3.057431	1.003111	5.111737
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0.119355	3.040635	3.040684	2.045275	4.035995
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0.129032	2.627310	2.627051	1.826192	3.428428
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0.138710	2.773154	2.773081	1.413601	4.132706
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0.148387	3.012610	3.012658	1.415212	4.610007
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A.2. An example of all observation outputs

Station	LONG	LAT	WIN	F0	STDF0	F0MIN	F0MAX	A0	Kg
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c0avf180311031836	95.60264	5.51095	17	4.54102	1.238578	3.666315	5.6244	0.62658	0.08646
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c0avf180311042927	95.60243	5.50855	33	1.85547	2.122515	0.874184	3.938259	0.83893	0.37931
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c0avf180311081420	95.60136	5.51419	14	1.95312	2.116184	0.922947	4.133172	0.59624	0.18202
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c0avf180317035018	95.62041	5.49178	32	5.41992	0.820151	4.445156	6.608442	1.3125	0.31784
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c0avf180317044929	95.61746	5.49329	2	4.248047	3.832464	1.108438	10	0.361094	0.030694
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c0avf180317055853	95.61488	5.4931	4	7.03125	3.417736	2.057283	10	0.4248	0.02566
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c0avf180317074010	95.61552	5.49534	10	5.22461	1.046994	4.990106	5.470133	0.60881	0.07094
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c0avf180317084059	95.61334	5.49491	10	3.66211	0.892441	3.268216	4.103476	0.9079	0.22509
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c0avf180317095058	95.61248	5.49817	2	8.34961	0.069053	0.576569	10	2.29891	0.63296
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c0avf180318023636	95.61856	5.50107	39	7.56836	2.844741	2.660474	10	0.98703	0.12872
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c0avf180318033727	95.61763	5.49898	7	5.76172	1.193878	4.826051	6.878792	0.66561	0.07689
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c0avf180318043710	95.6159	5.4997	19	4.3457	1.36743	3.178008	5.942443	0.65841	0.09975
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c0avf180318071020	95.61296	5.49966	21	3.32031	1.374232	2.416122	4.56288	0.89124	0.23922
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