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Positioning in multi-GNSS mode

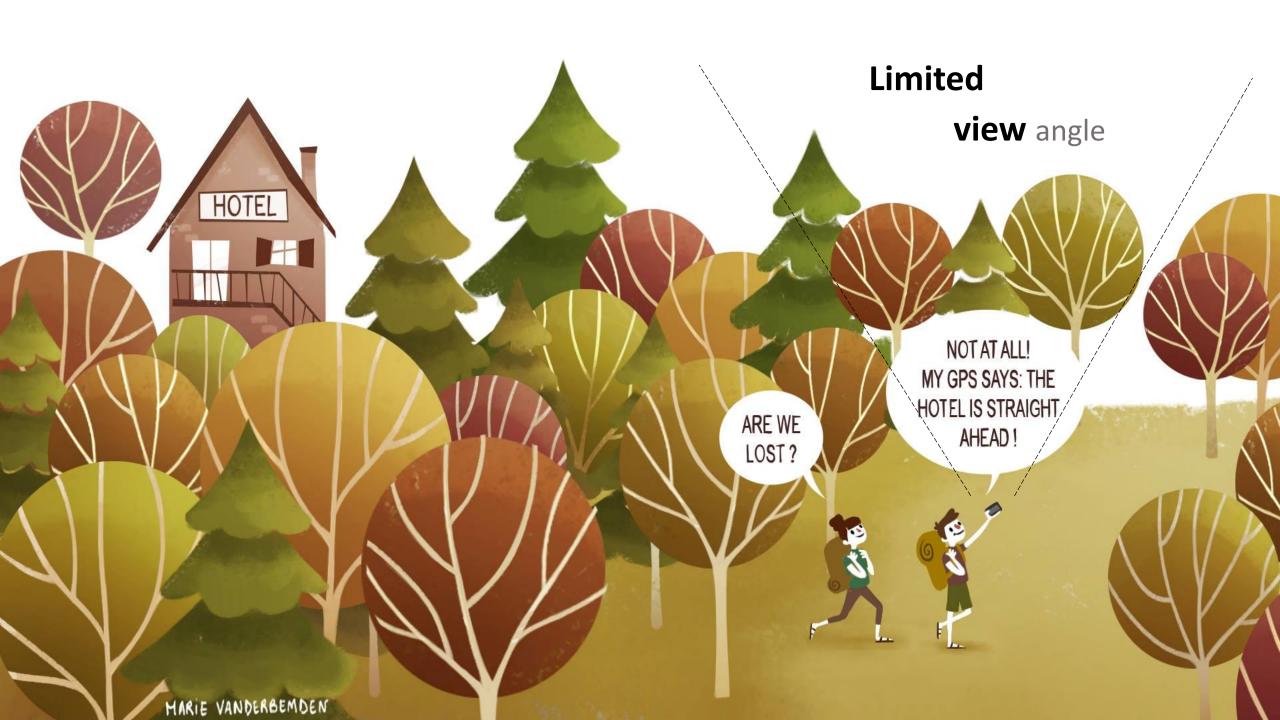
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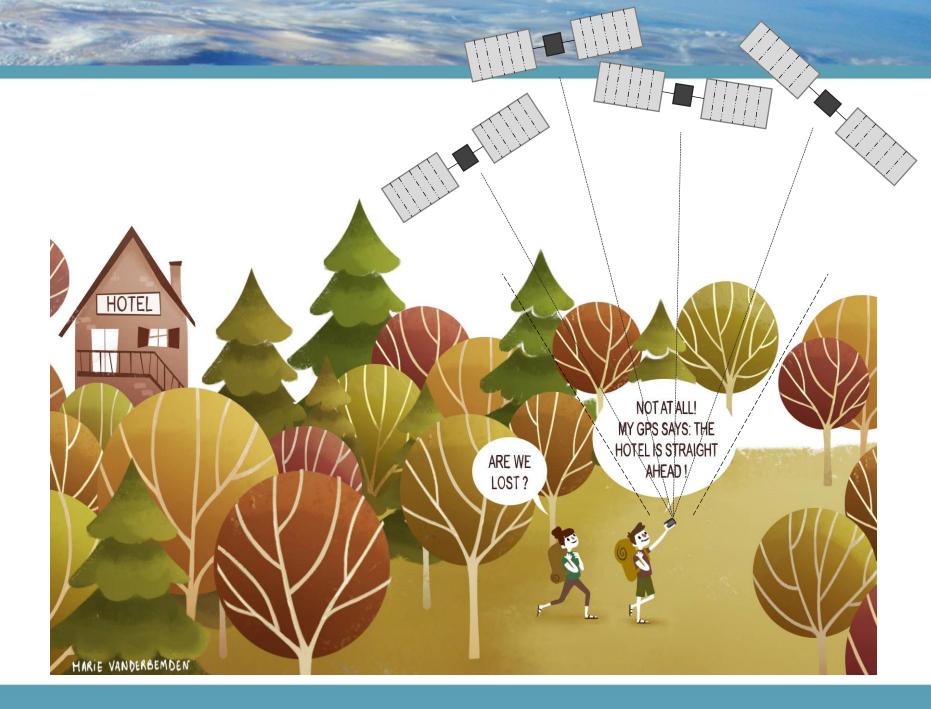




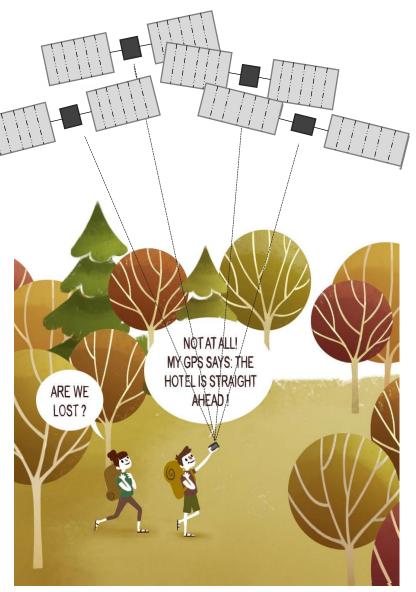
A low number

of **visible** satellites

reduces the quality of the positioning







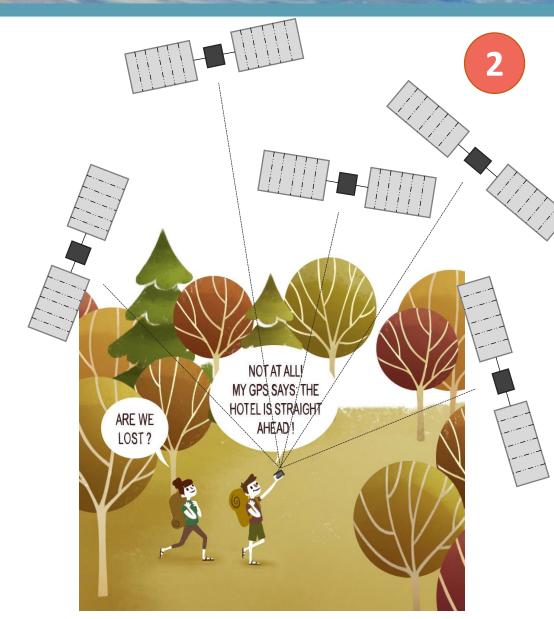
The **geometry** of the satellites affects the position precision

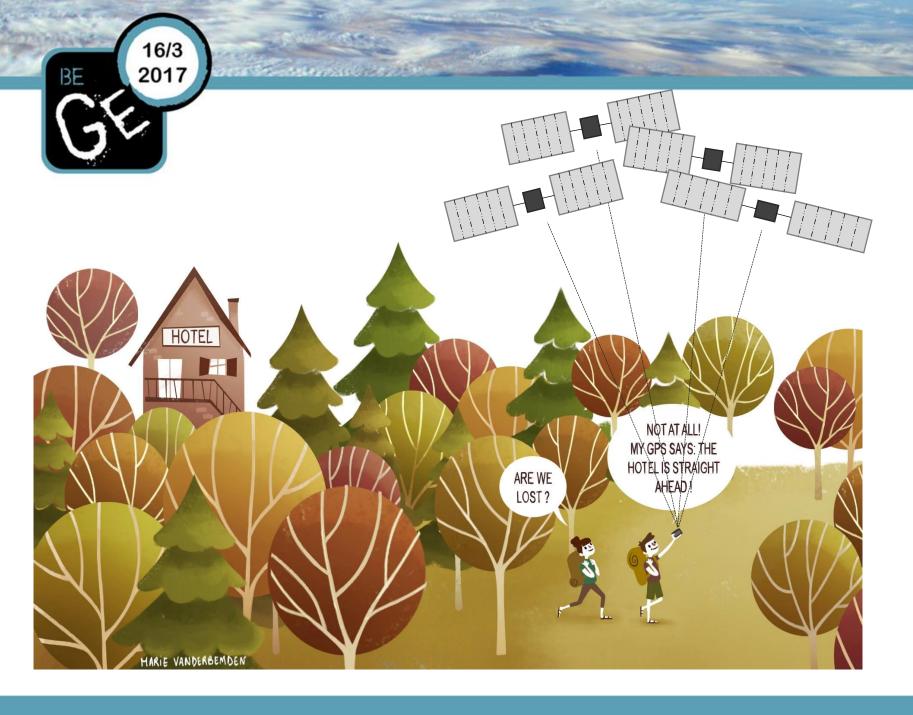
Position

Dilution

Of

Precision





High **PDOP** value

decreases

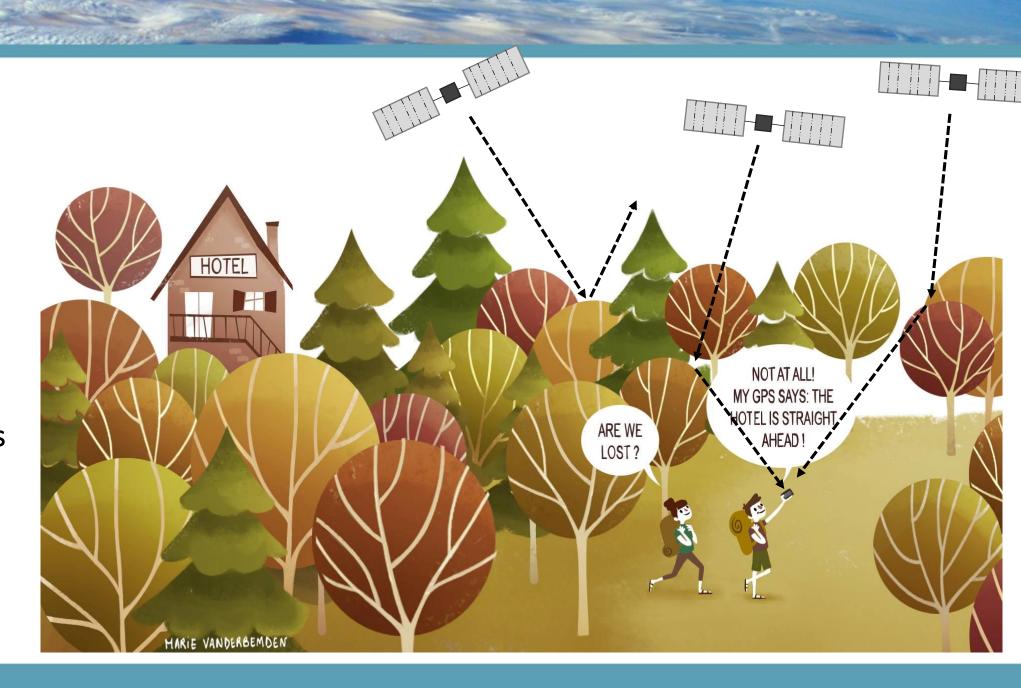
the **precision** of positioning



Multipath

highly degrades

positioning









Mass market receivers

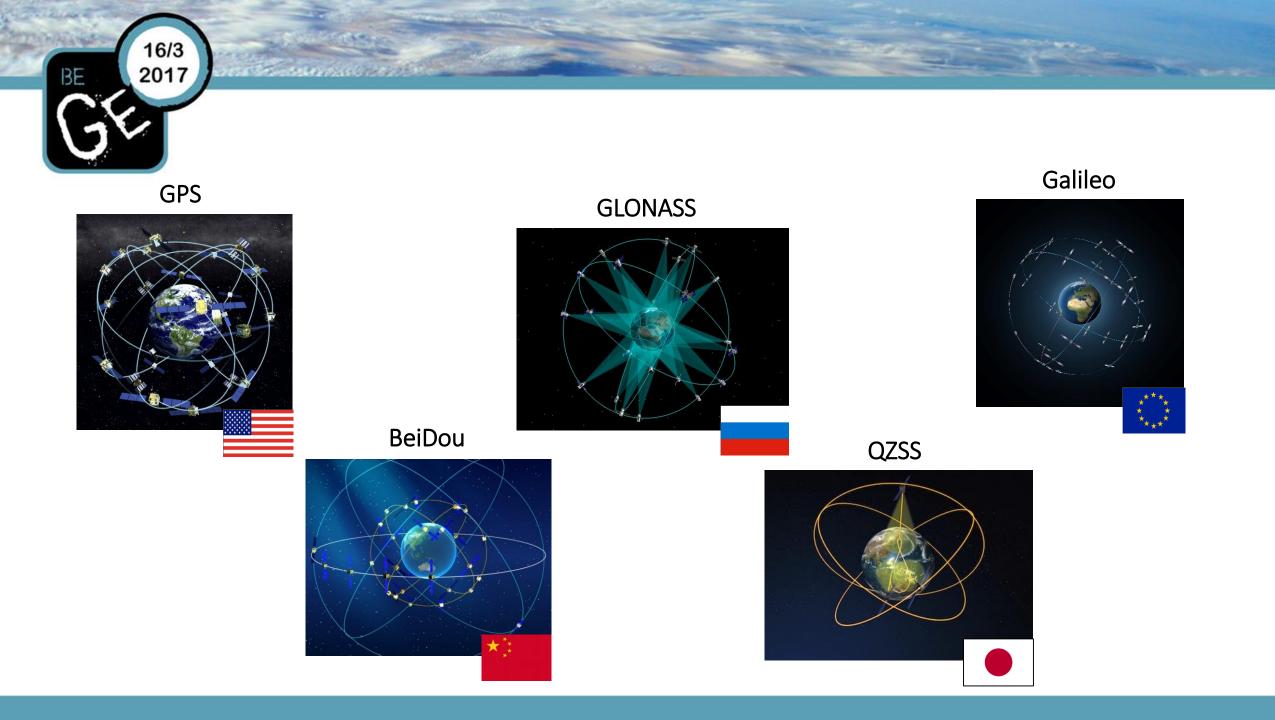
are less precise

than high-end receivers



Could Multi-GNSS solutions

improve this situation?





1 Low number

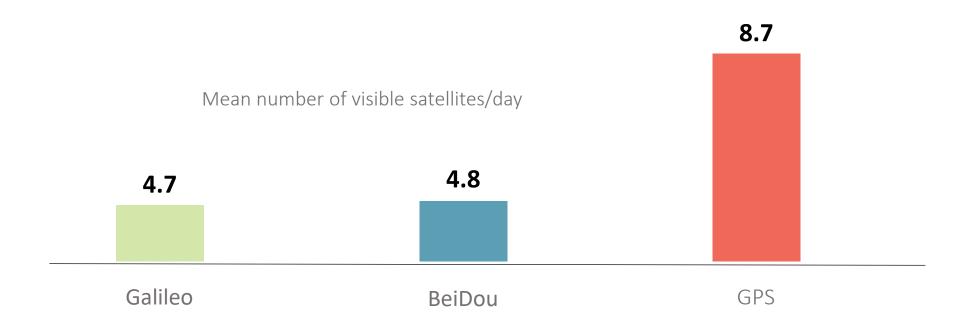
of **visible** satellites





New constellations

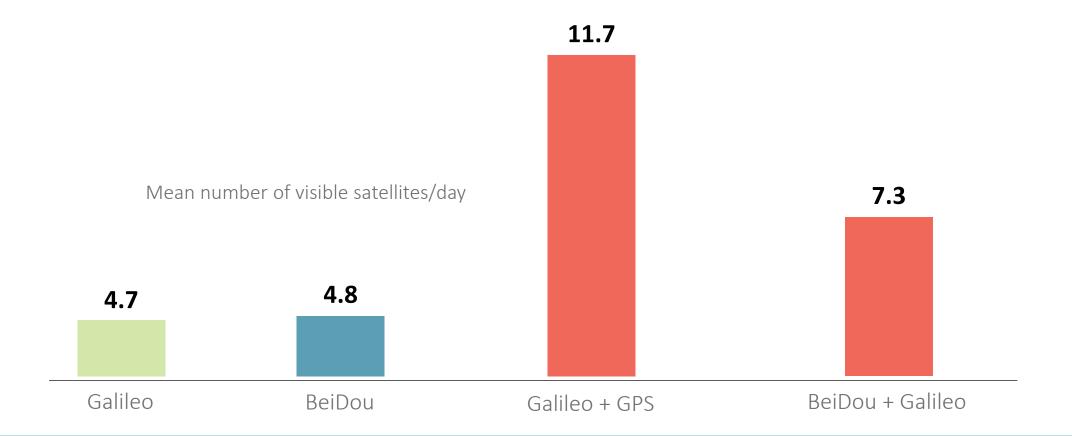
show a **low number** of visible **satellites**

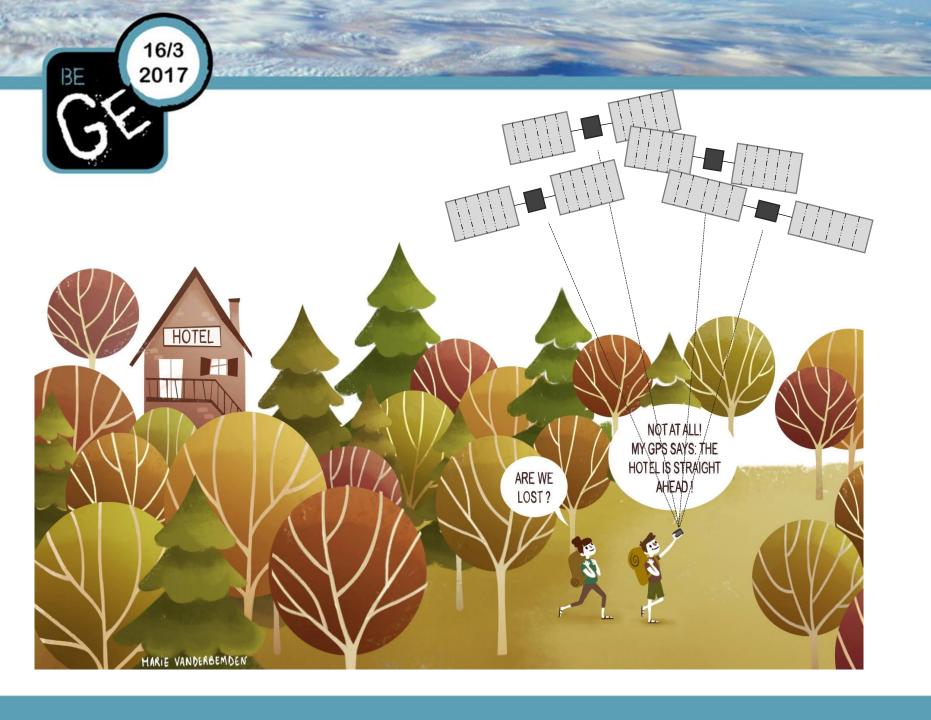




The combination of GNSS

rises the number of visible satellites

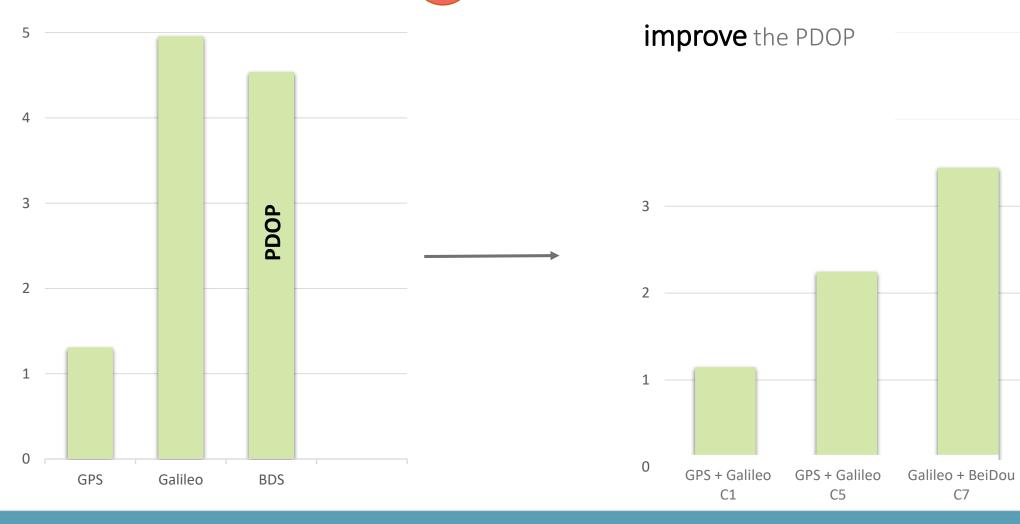




 $\mathsf{High}\; \boldsymbol{PDOP}\; \mathsf{value}\;$



Multi-GNSS solutions



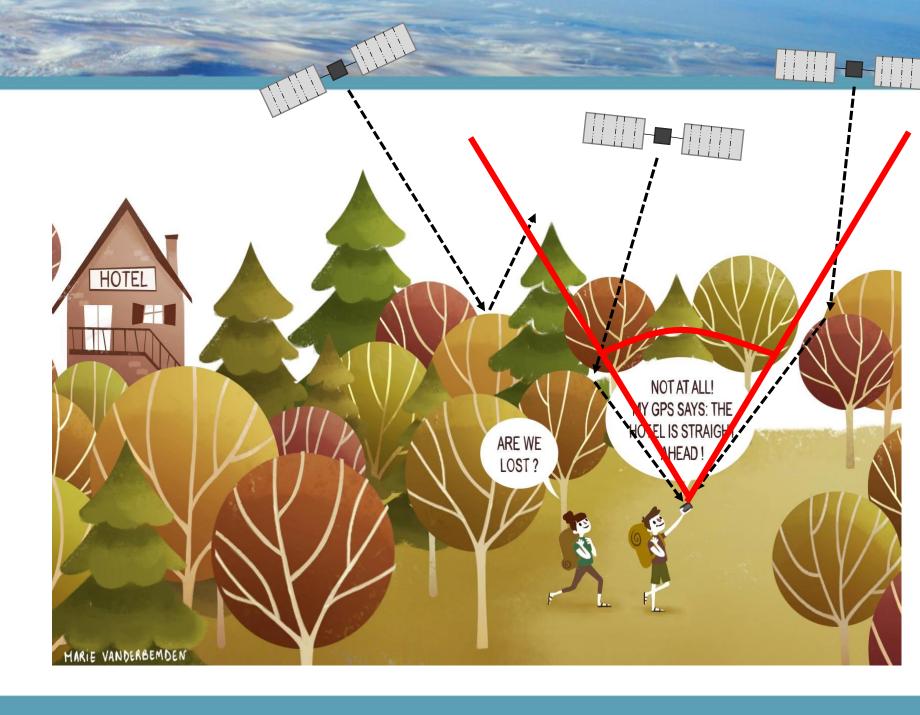


A high mask of elevation

allow reducing

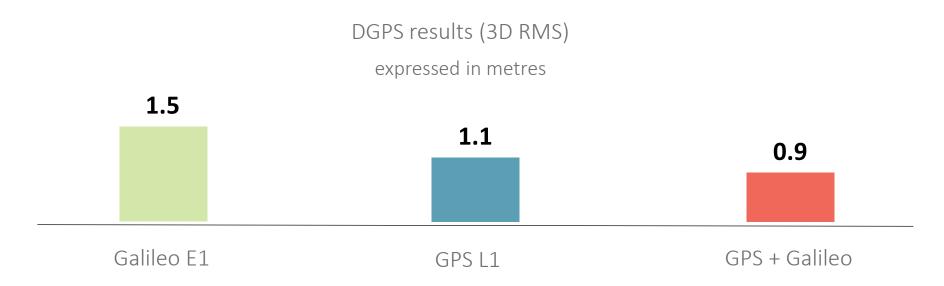
the **multipath** effect







Multi-GNSS solutions are more precise than single-GNSS solutions at high elevation mask



Elevation mask: 30°







are **less precise**

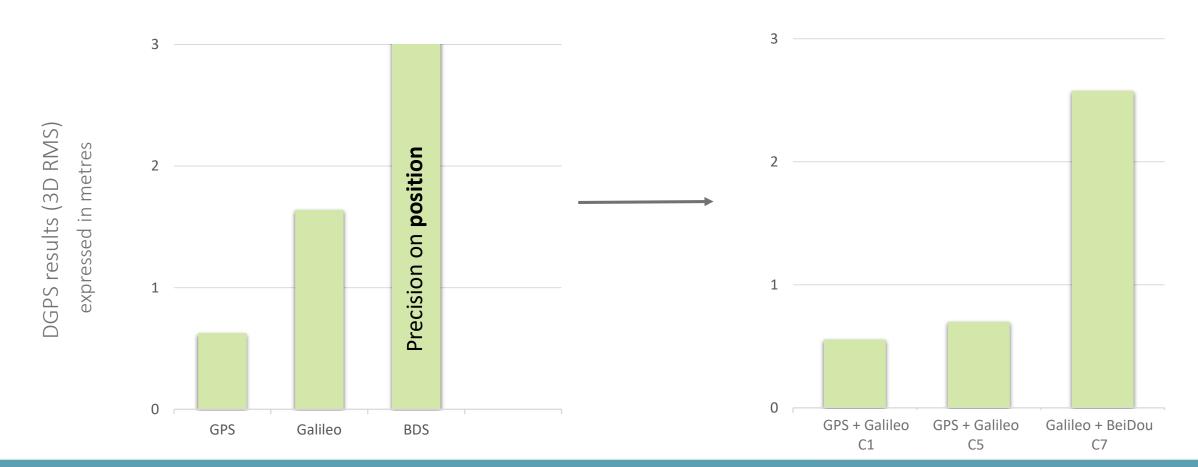






Multi-GNSS solution leads to more precise positions

regardless of the type of receiver used





Drawbacks of multi-GNSS positioning



Time systems

Differences

between GNSS

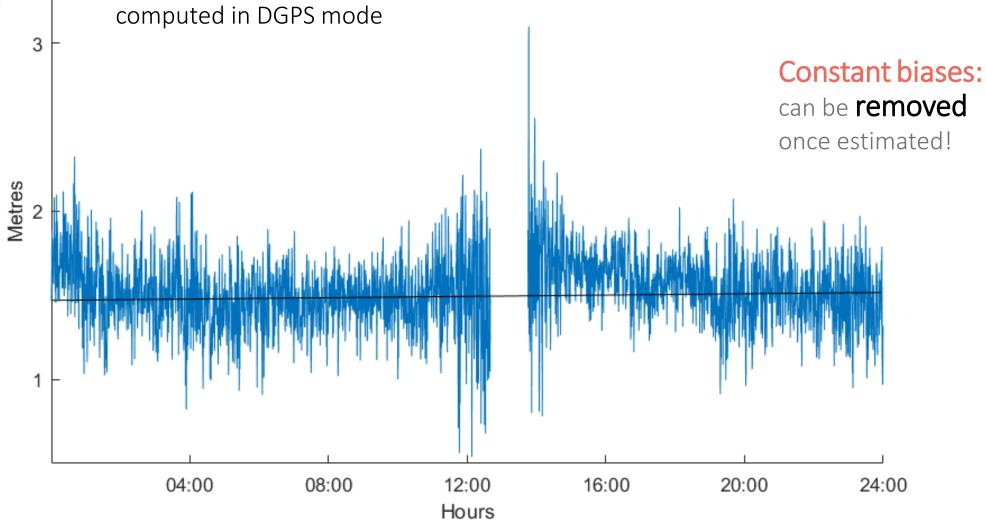
Coordinate systems

lead to additional biases!

Hardware delays









Conclusions

Multi-GNSS positioning improves solutions computed with Galileo-only and BeiDou-only satellite systems by reducing the PDOP and increasing the number of visible satellites

In challenging environments with high multipath, multi-GNSS allow the use of higher masks of elevation, thus leading to more precise positioning results

In DGPS, the **biases** introduced by the multi-GNSS mode **are constant** with highend receivers, and may be removed.



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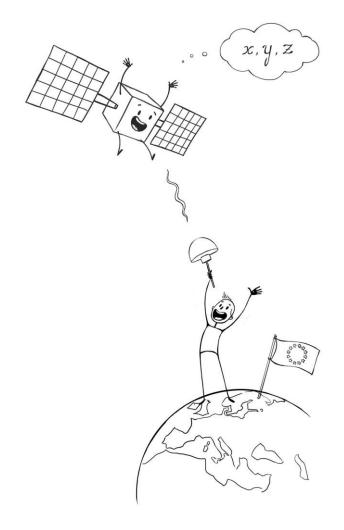
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