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Lab 1: GNSS Positioning

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Abstract

This template demonstrates how to structure a PolyU lab report using the `hkpolyu-labreport` class. It includes examples of figures, tables, equations, code listings, and citations, while conforming to page and submission requirements.

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1 Data Collection

Hardware setup:

- Plug the U-blox ZED-F9P and Antenna into the computer USB port.

Software tools:

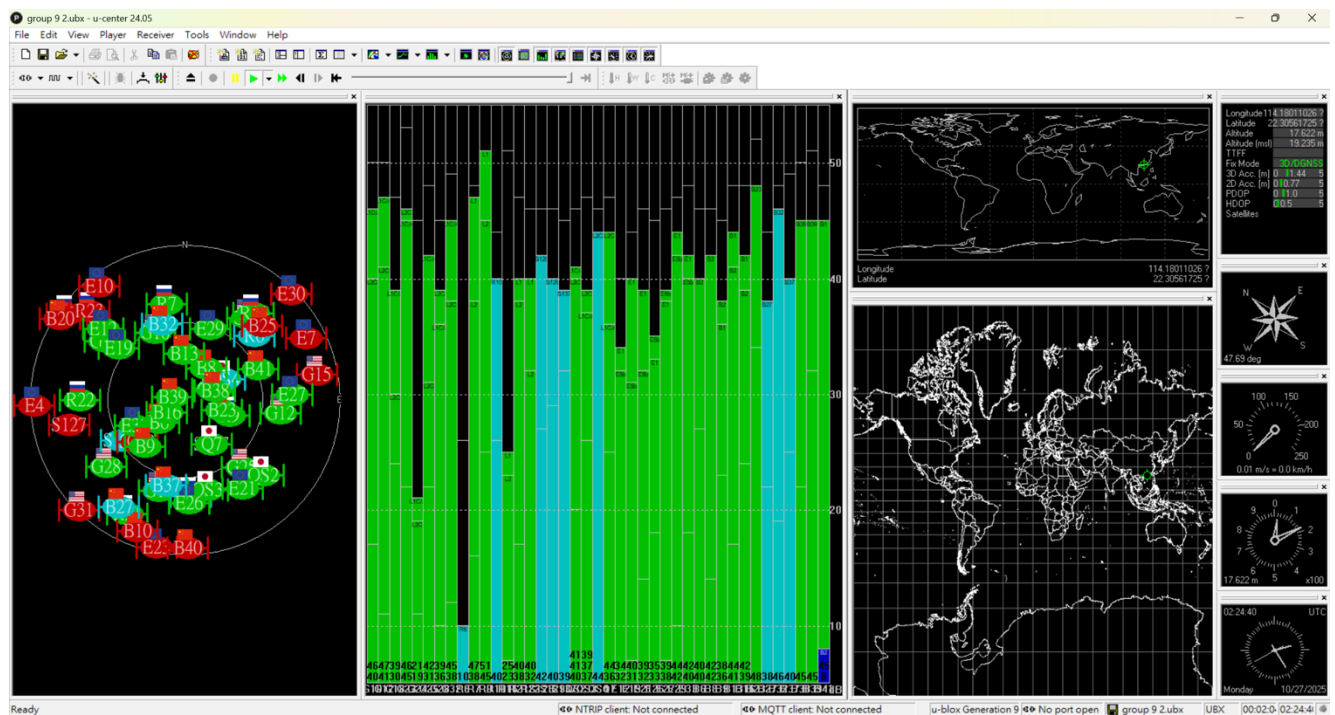
- Connect the receiver by using u-center. Select COM 1 and set the baud rate of 9600 to establish communication.
- Satellite visibility, signal strength (C/N0), and position coordinates will appear in u-center.

Environmental conditions:

- Partial obstructions
- Sunny day
- 10:22am to 10:24am

Start data collection:

- Start recording by pressing the record button in u-center.
- Select the path of our computer to save the ubx file.
- Walk around near block X where is open-sky and go back to the starting point.
- Press the stop button in u-center when go back to the starting point.



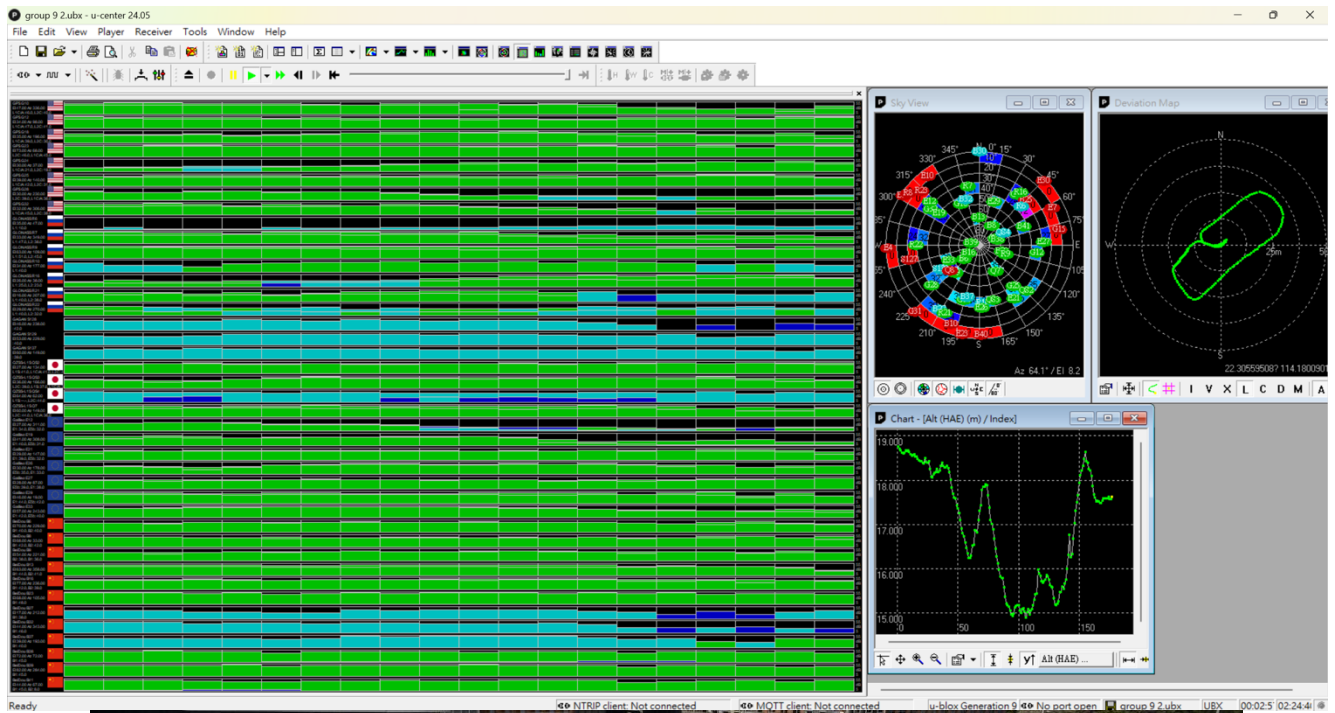
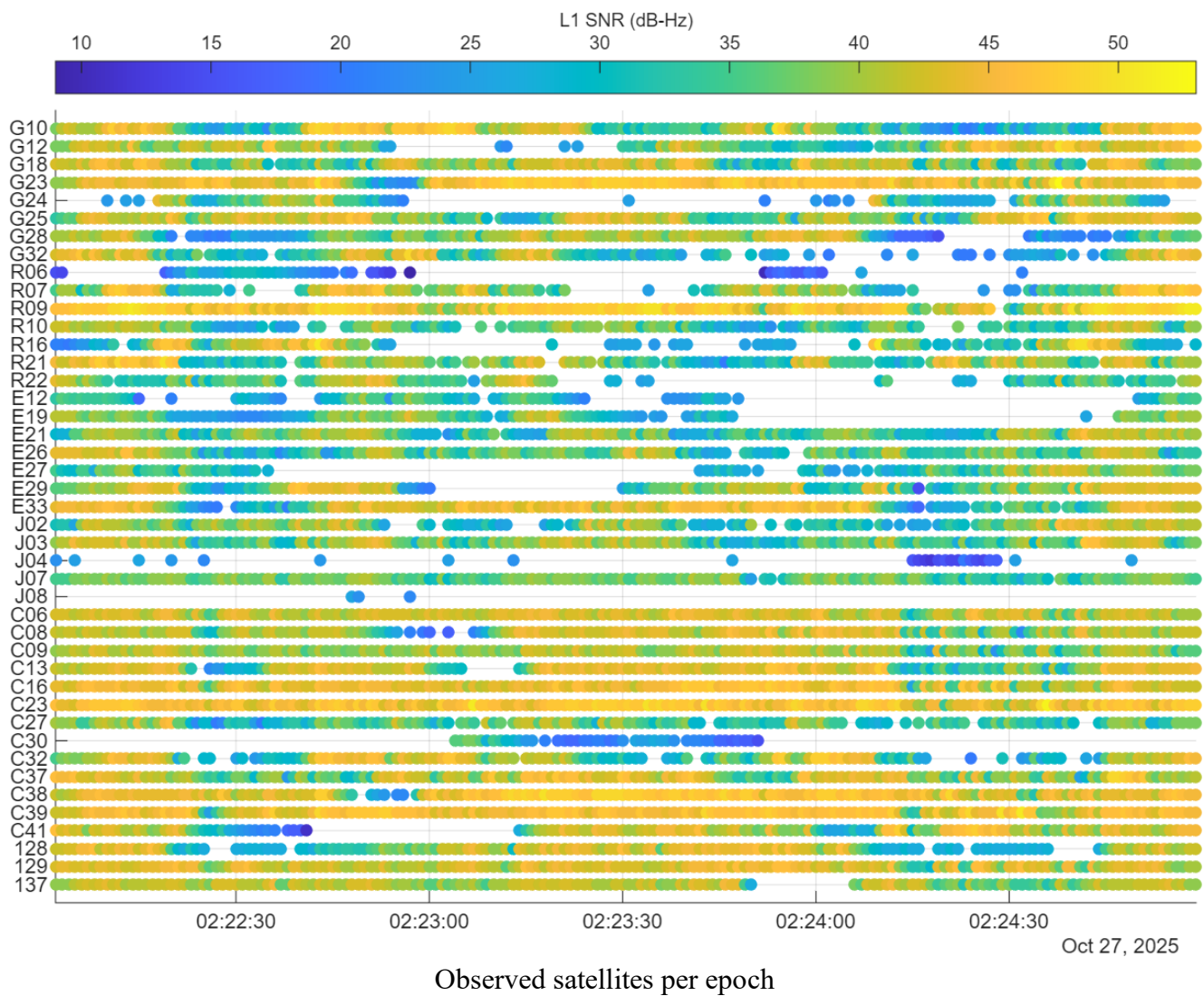
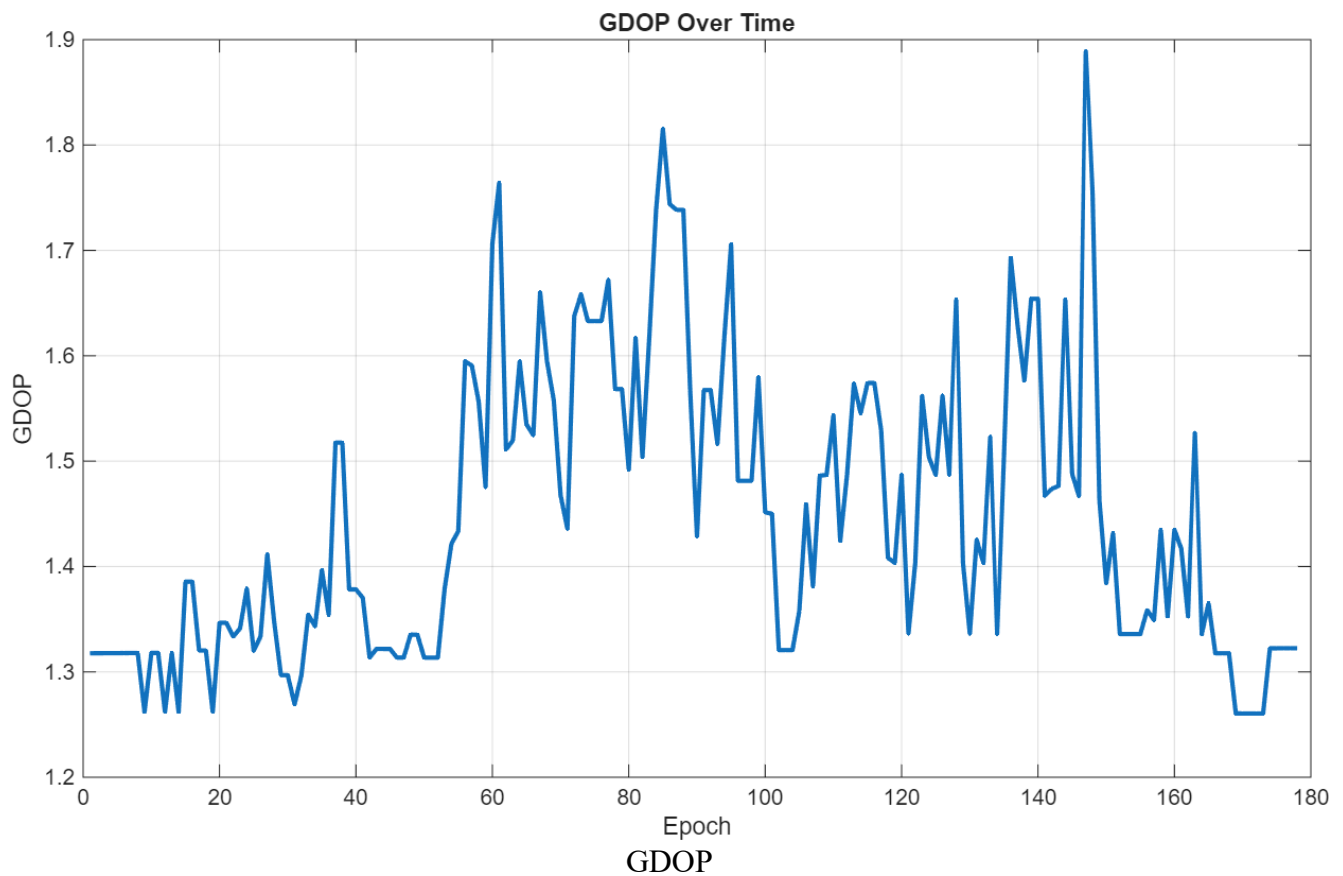
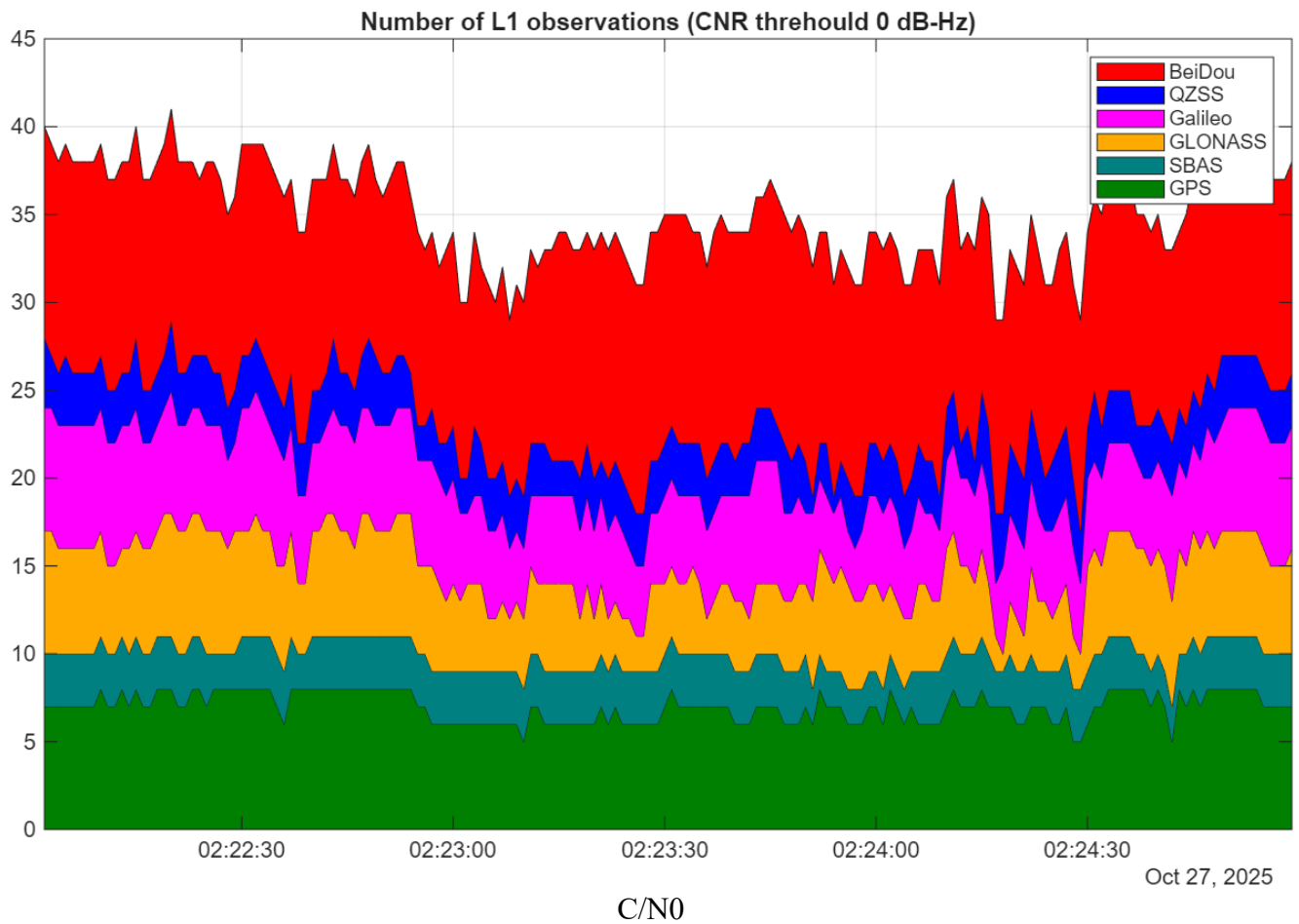


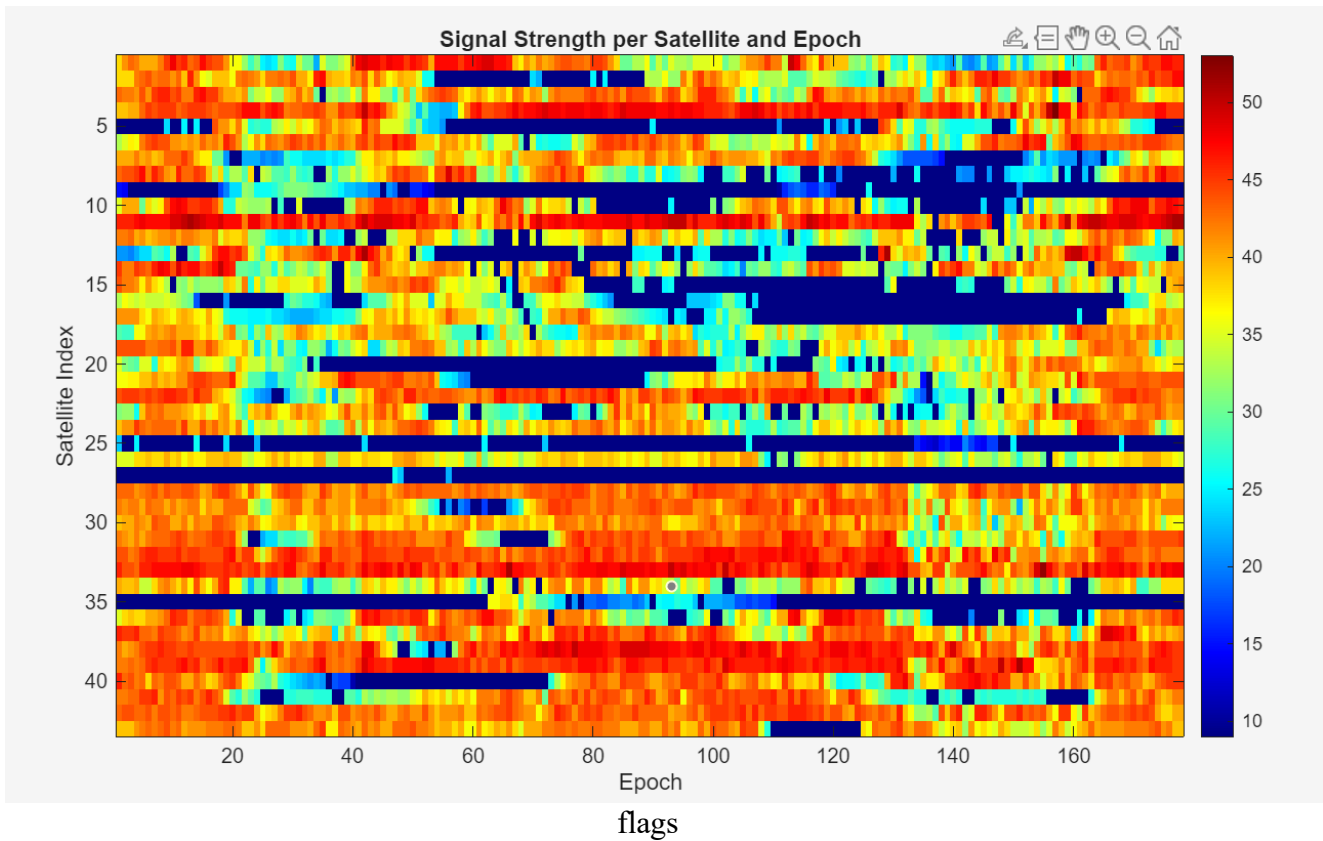
Table 1: Data collection summary.

Field	Value
Location	Vicinity of Block X
Duration	30 min @ 1 Hz
Receiver	U-blox ZED-F9P and Antenna
Conditions	Urban campus, partial obstruction

2 Raw Data Analysis







3 SPP Algorithm (Least Squares)

Briefly introduce the SPP model and provide a reference:

$$\rho_i = \|\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{s}_i\| + c \Delta t + \varepsilon_i, \quad (1)$$

Standard approach for determining a receiver's position using pseudorange measurements. Uses observations from at least four satellites to solve for 3D position and receiver clock error. Typically provides accuracy of 5-15 meters depending on conditions — Foundational algorithm implemented in most GNSS receivers

Linearization yields the normal equation

$$\begin{bmatrix} a_{11} & a_{12} \\ a_{21} & a_{22} \\ a_{31} & a_{32} \\ \vdots & \vdots \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \Delta x \\ \Delta y \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ b_2 \\ b_3 \\ b_4 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\delta = \mathbf{H}^T \mathbf{W} \mathbf{H}^{-1} \mathbf{H}^T \mathbf{W} \mathbf{v}, \quad (2)$$

where \mathbf{W} can be identity (unweighted) or designed from elevation/C/N0 [1, 2].

4 Code Listing

Keep code excerpts within 2 pages in the report; place full, documented code in GitHub.

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1 import numpy as np
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3 def spp_ls(sat_ecef, pseudorange, x0, weights=None, max_iter=8, tol=1e
  -4):
4     """
5     sat_ecef: (N, 3) satellite ECEF positions [m]
6     pseudorange: (N,) measured pseudoranges [m]
7     x0: (4,) initial [x, y, z, c*dt] in meters
8     weights: (N,) optional weights (e.g., elevation/CN0-based)
9     """
10    x = np.array(x0, dtype=float)
11    for _ in range(max_iter):
12        H, v = [], []
13        for s, rho in zip(sat_ecef, pseudorange):
14            r = np.linalg.norm(x[:3] - s)
15            los = (x[:3] - s) / r
16            rho_hat = r + x[3]
17            v.append(rho - rho_hat)
18            H.append(np.r_[los, 1.0])
19    H = np.array(H); v = np.array(v)
20    W = np.diag(weights) if weights is not None else np.eye(len(v))
21    dx = np.linalg.solve(H.T @ W @ H, H.T @ W @ v)
22    x += dx
    if np.linalg.norm(dx) < tol: break
    return x # [x, y, z, c*dt]

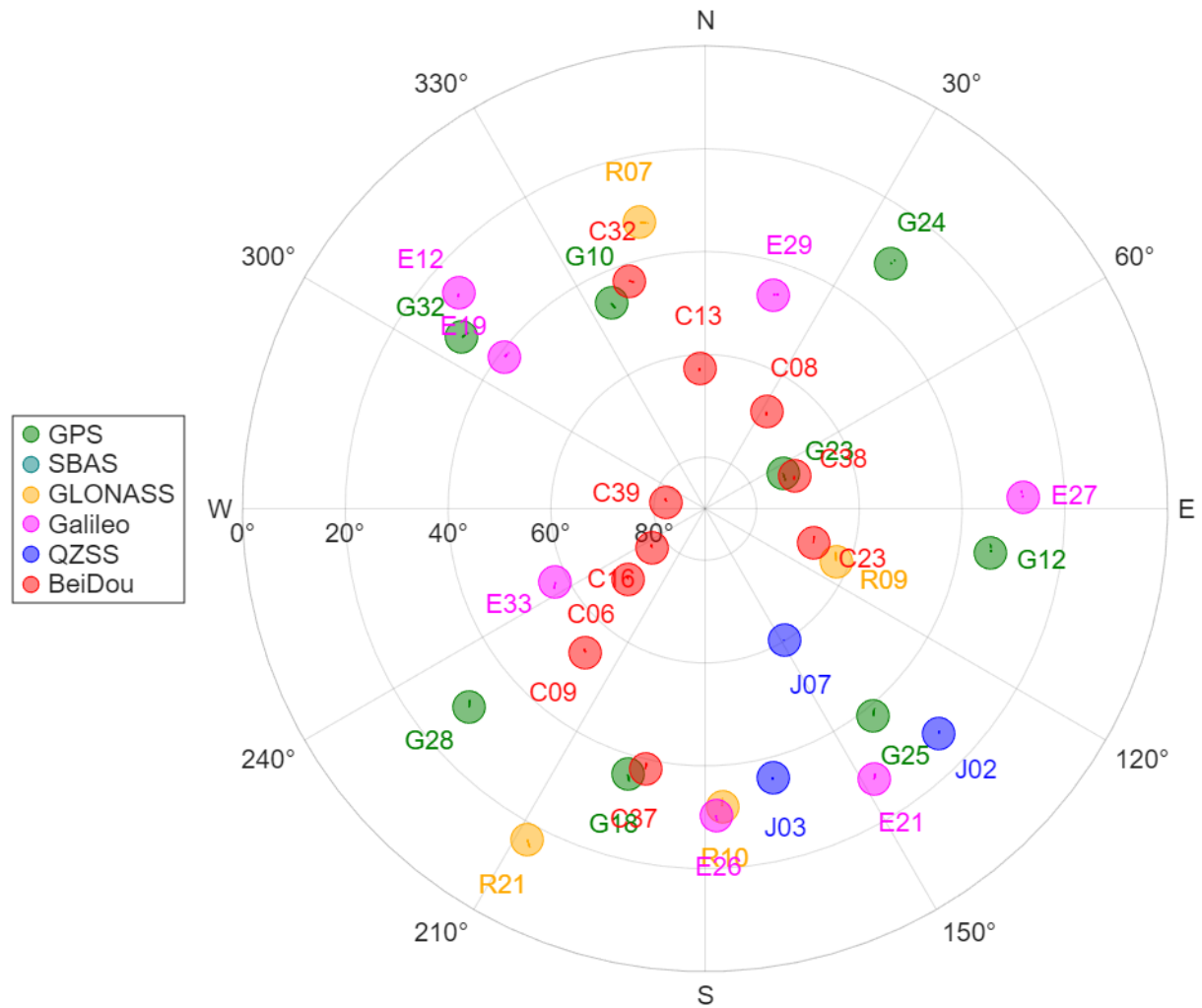
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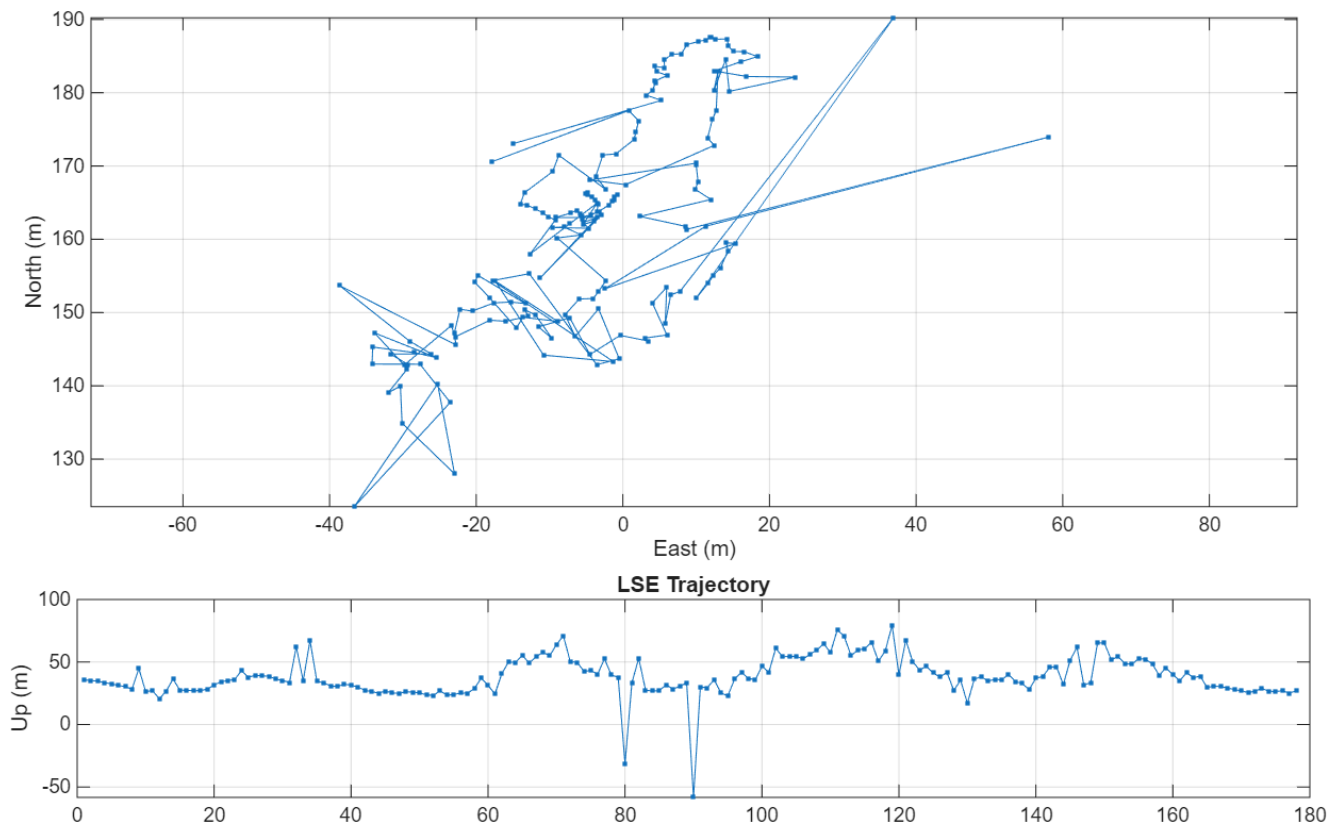
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Listing 1: Minimal SPP least-squares solver (example).

5 Results and Discussion





The u-blox receiver can receive different GNSS to increase accuracy.

