

# 3D Object Localization

## summary

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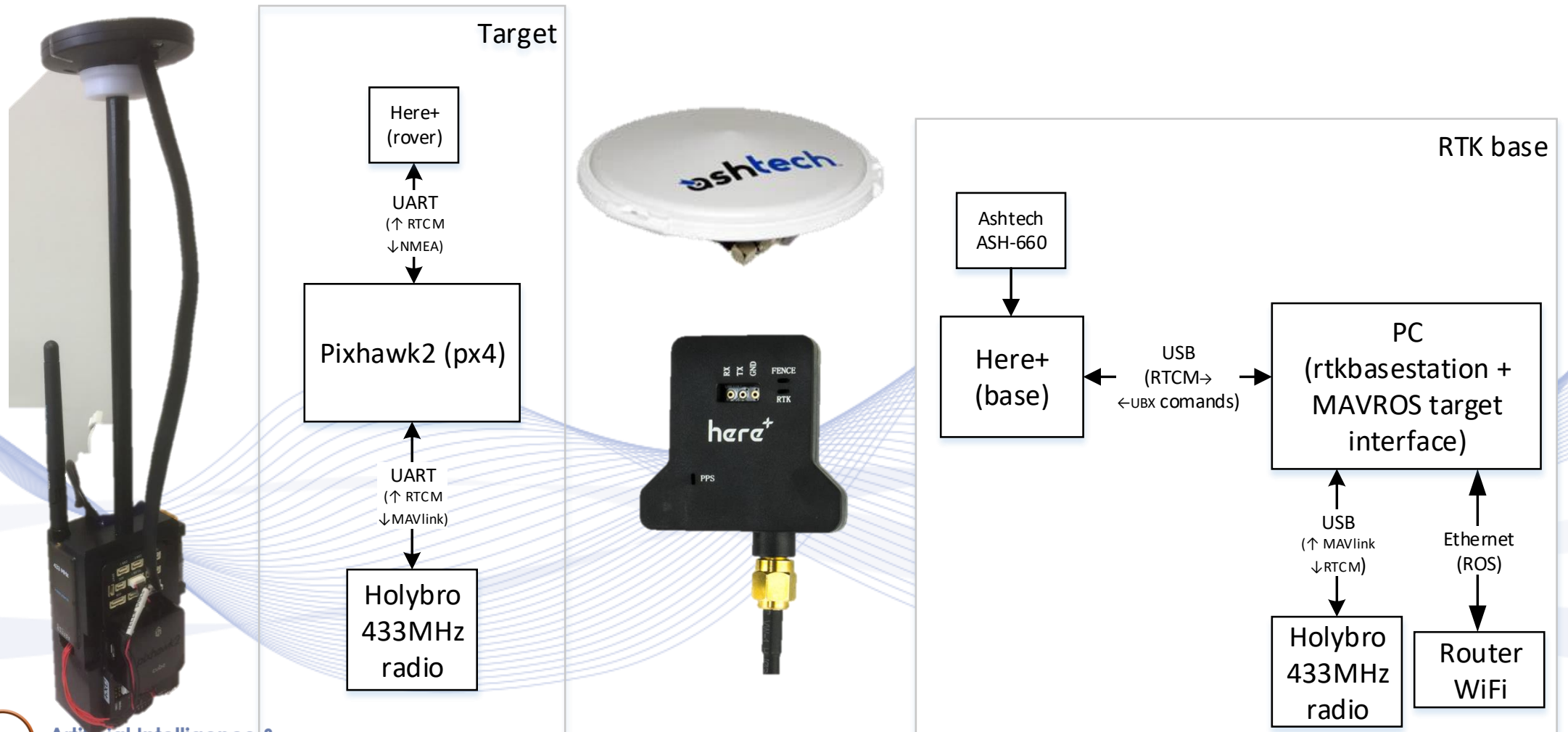
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- Visual 3D object localization using 3D maps
- Multisensor object localization
- Multi-view object localization

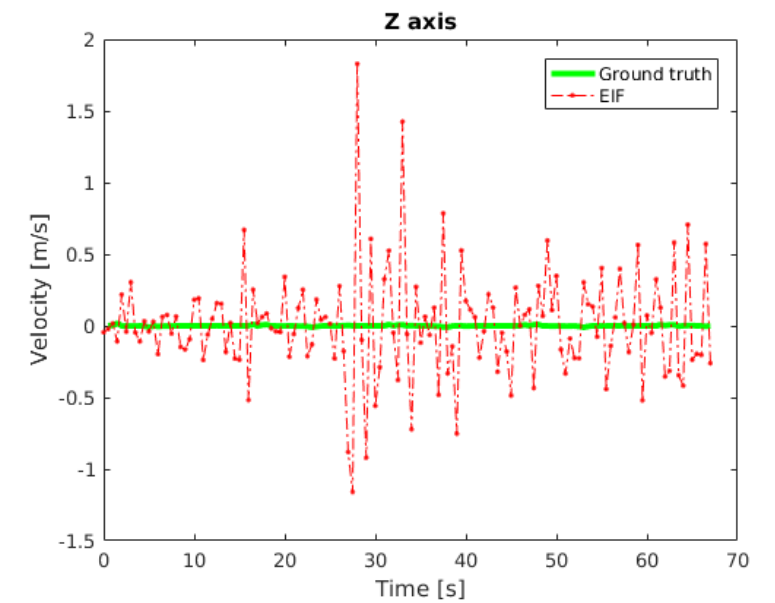
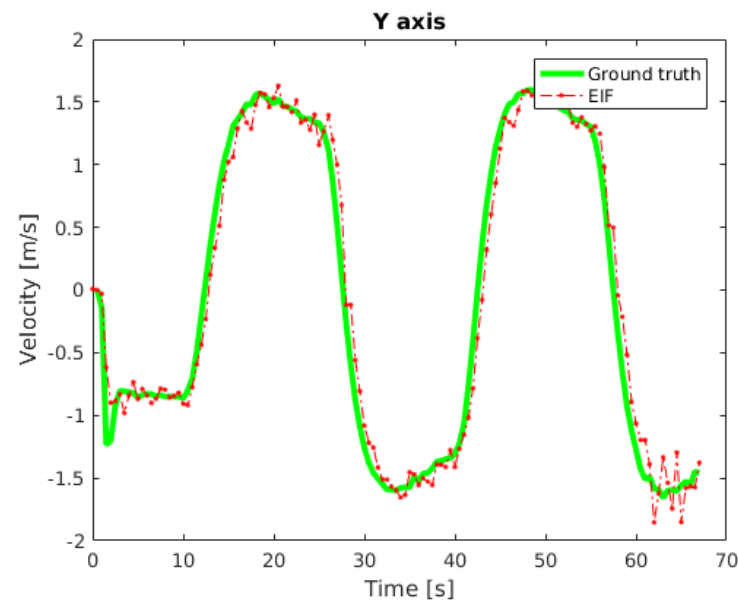
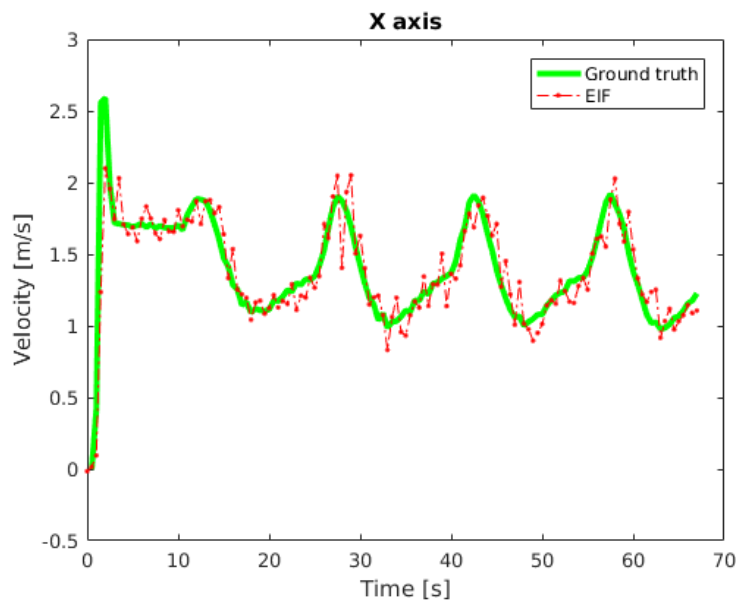
# Target RTK GPS



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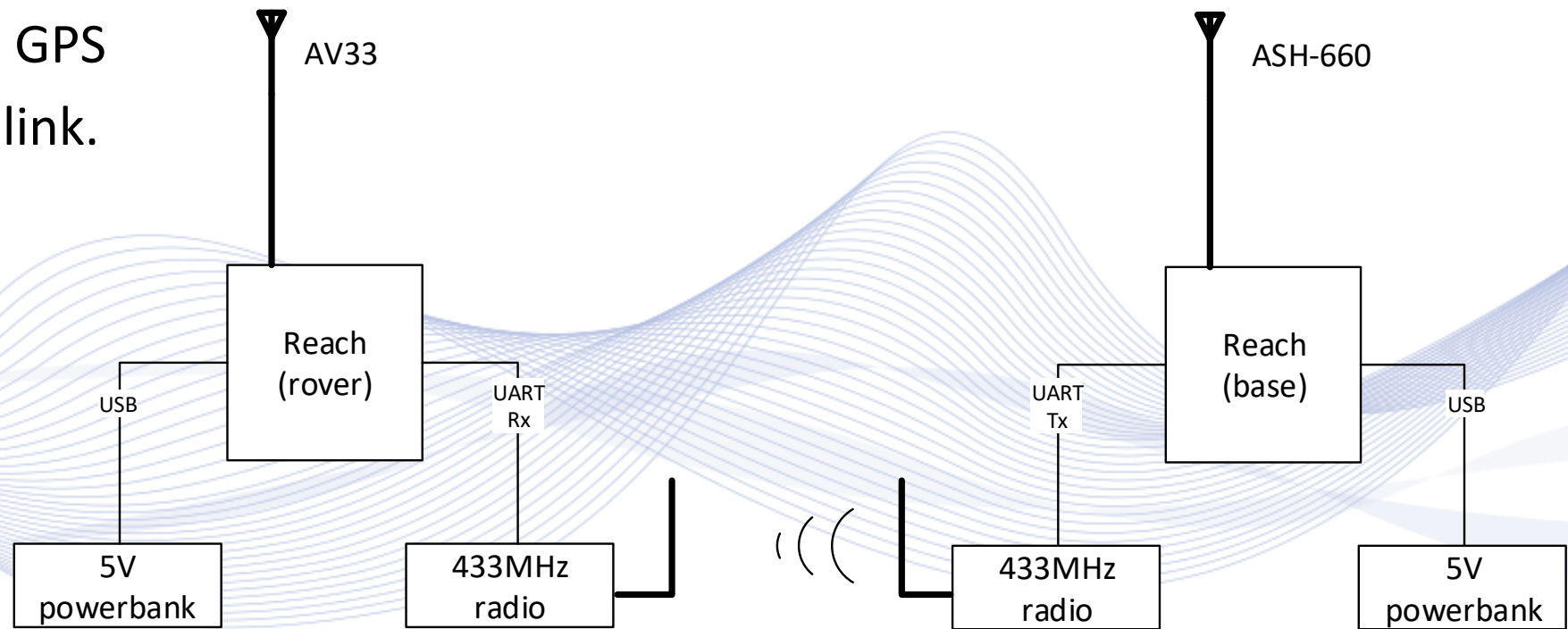


## Target velocities



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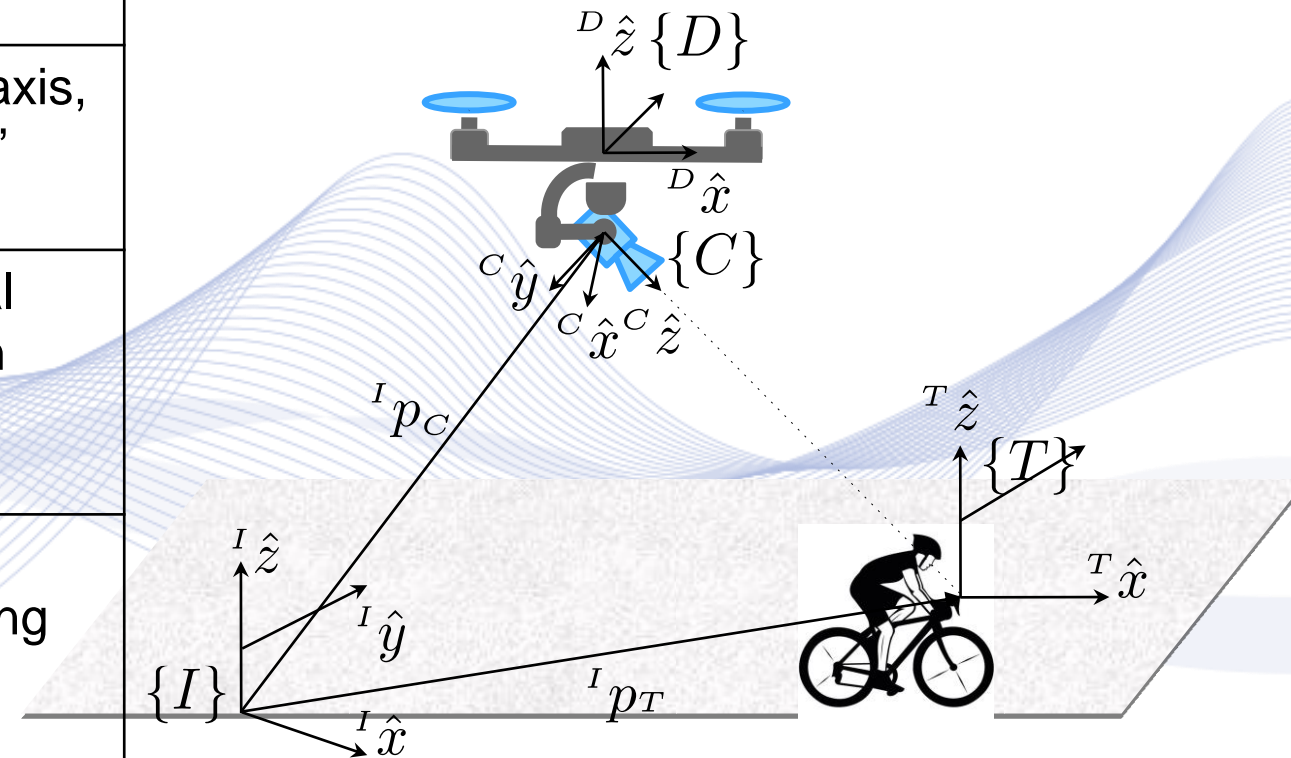
- Tests on Emlid Reach RTK GPS performance using:
  - GPS base station
  - Target GPS
  - Radio link.





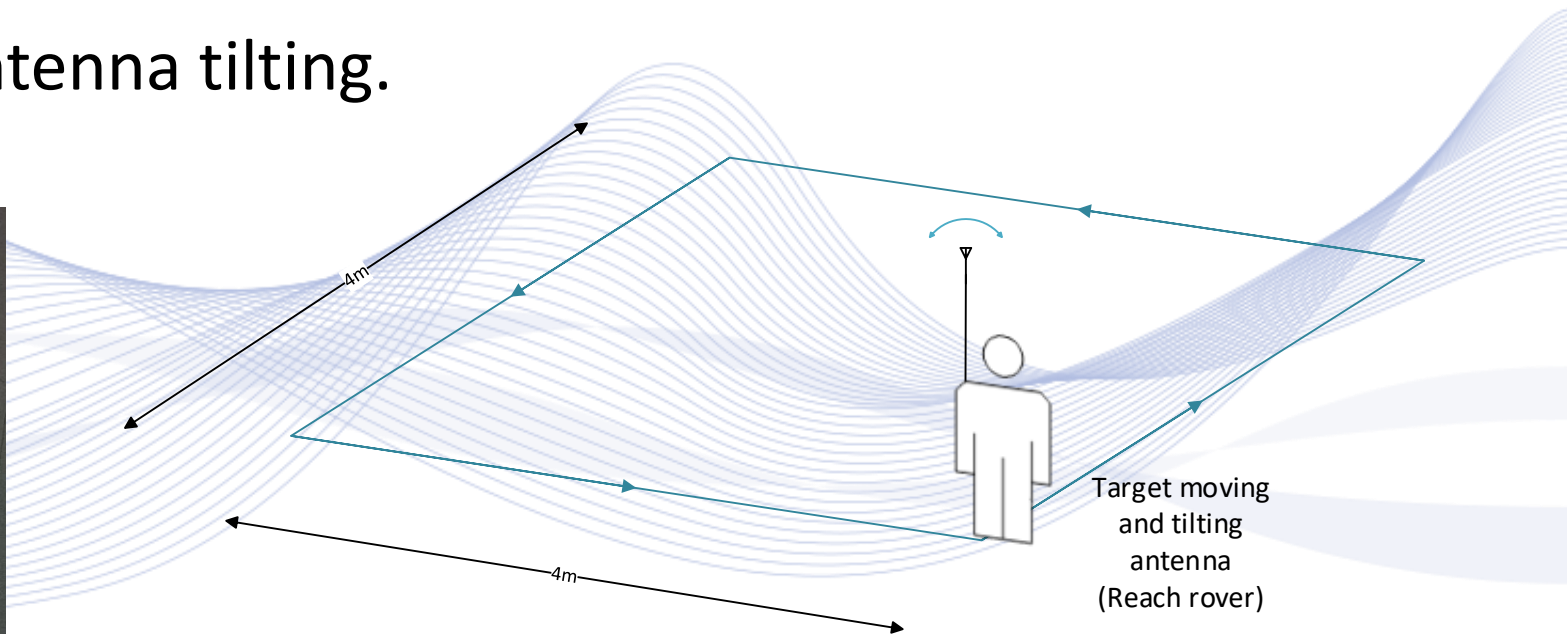
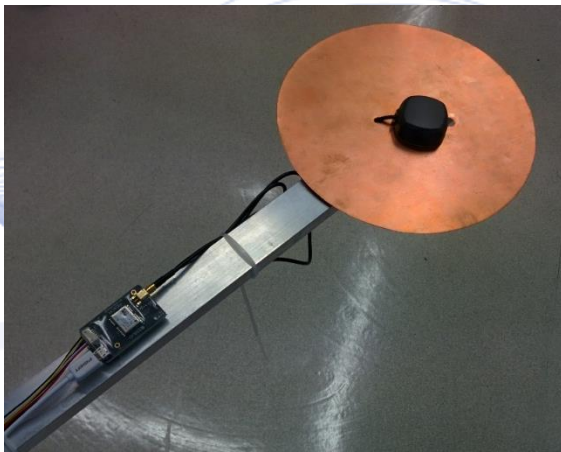
# Coordinate systems

Name	Origin	Orientation
{I}Inertial	Mission parameter	X – Y – Z East – North – Up (ENU)
{D}Dron e	Center of mass	x-axis aligned with front axis, z-axis aligned with rotors' axis
{C}Cam era	Center of camera lens	z-axis aligned with optical axis, x-axis points right in image plane
{T}Targ et	(?) GPS antenna	z-axis up, x-axis aligned with heading



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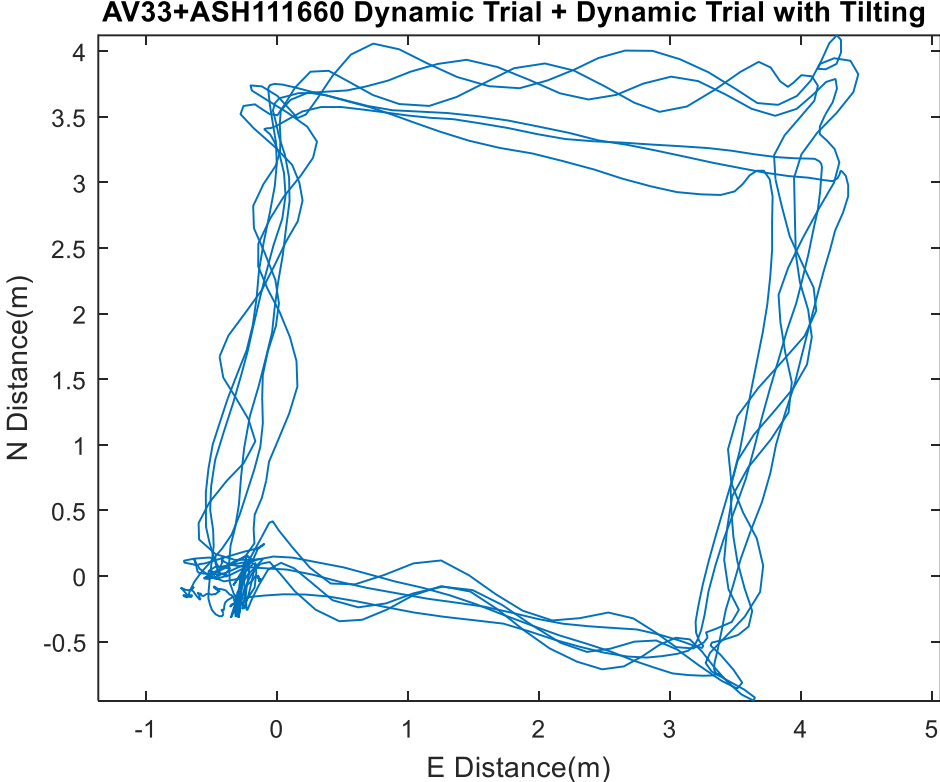
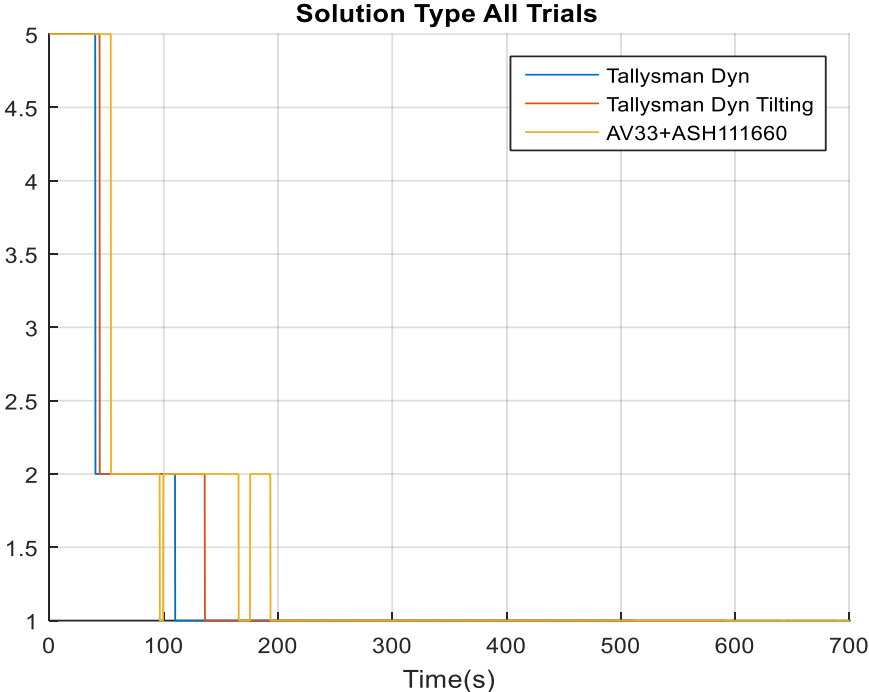
- Two different pairs of antennas:
  - 1 Ashtech ASH-660 on base + 1 Trimble AV33 on rover.
  - 2 Tallysman TW4721 (supplied with Reach) with  $\geq 10\text{cm}$  ground plane.
- Target moving and antenna tilting.



# Object Localization using GPS



- Trial results:





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- Conclusions

- Rover with RTK fix solution for both antenna testings.
- GPS RAW data (UBX) and position (LLH, NMEA or ENU) logged at 5Hz on Reach.
- Better performance with ASH-660 + AV33 antennas.

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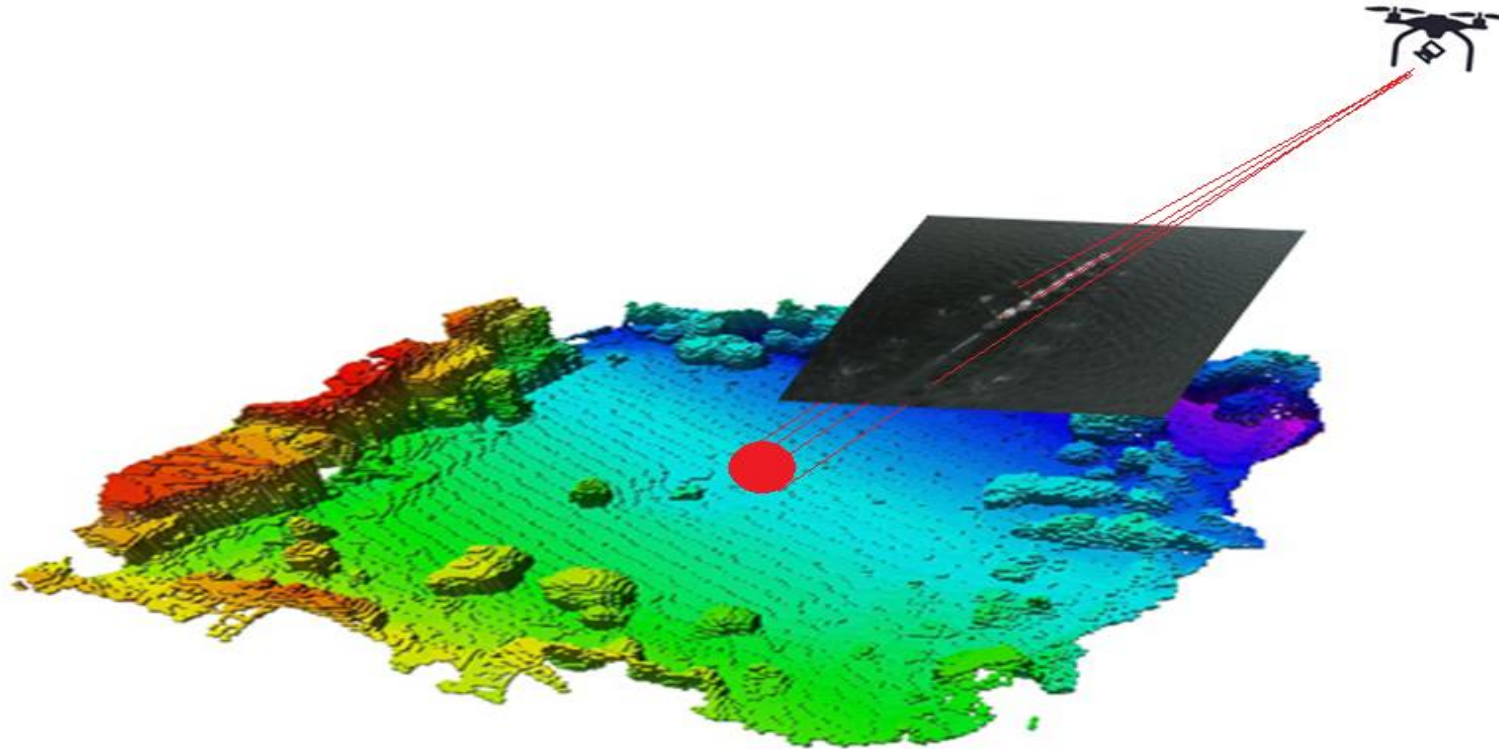
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# 3D object localization using 3D maps



- Specify target on the frame focal plane of the drone video camera by the object detection procedure.
- Raycasting from the object's focal plane onto the 3D octomap according to camera drone COP.
- The rays from the COP (camera center of projection) hit the 3D octomap to specific voxels which is the location of the object in the 3D environment.
- Provided that we know the intrinsic and extrinsic parameters of the drone camera.

# 3D object localization using 3D maps





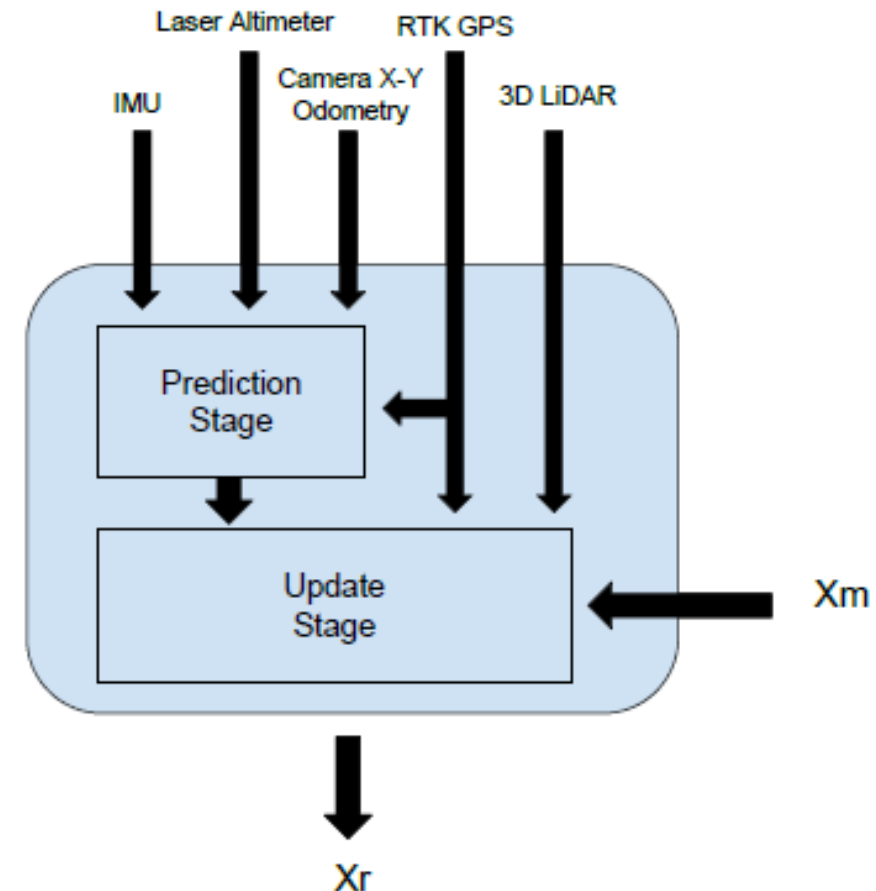
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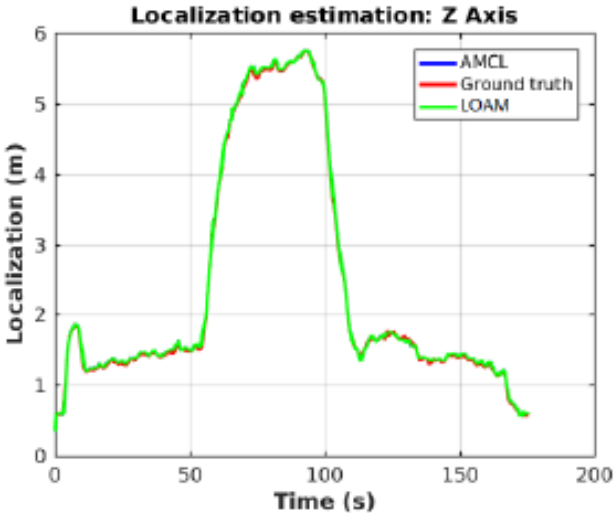
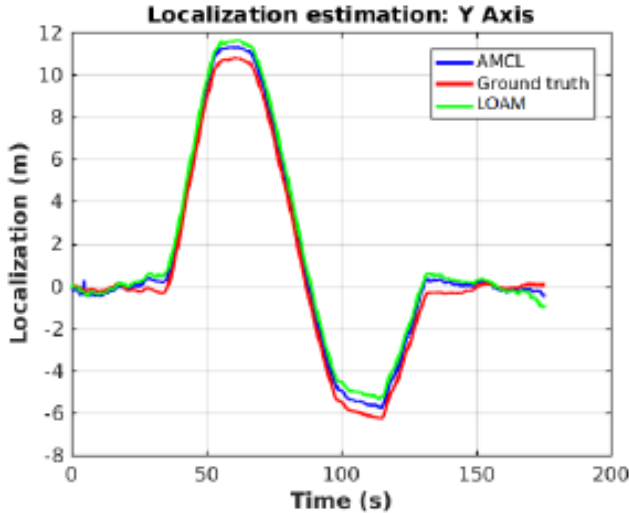
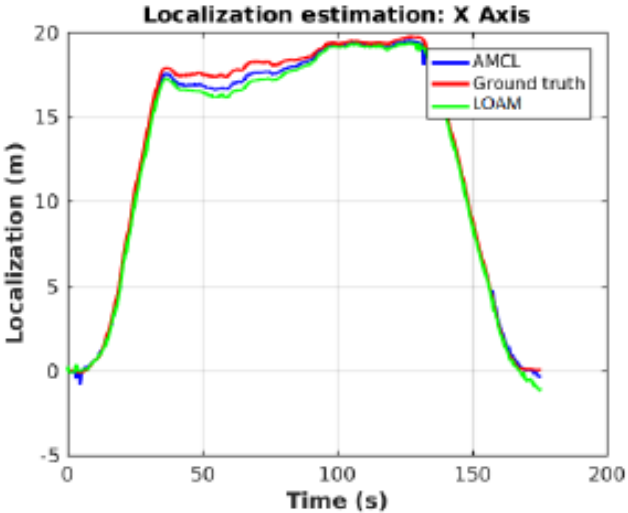


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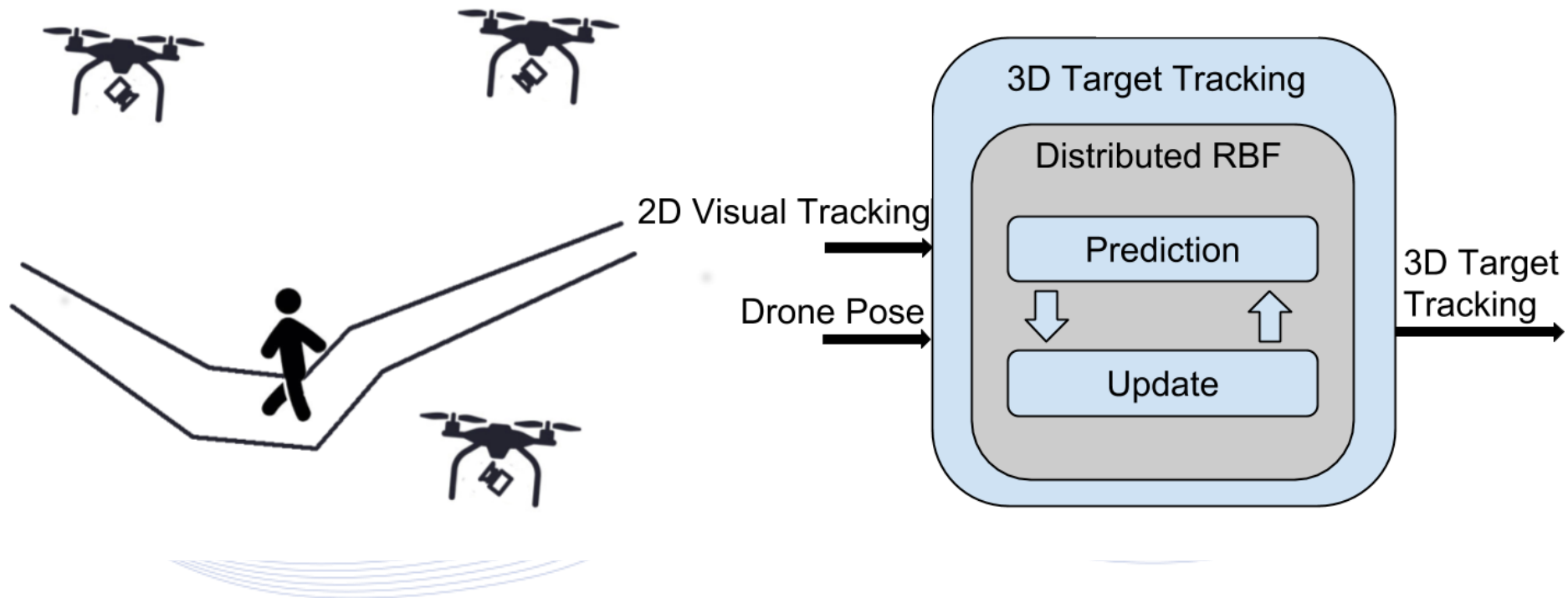
- Multi-sensor MCL for real-time 6DoF localization:
  - MCL Prediction: LIDAR odometry
  - Update of particles X, Y, Yaw: LIDAR point-clouds + camera features
  - Update of particles Z, pitch, roll: altimeter + IMU
  - MCL Update using the consistency of LIDAR point clouds with the map
- SLAM-based localization
  - SLAM that uses a previous map
  - Rely on previous maps but at the same time incorporates map changes



# 6 DoF localization



# Optimal multi-sensor multi-drone 3D object localization & tracking



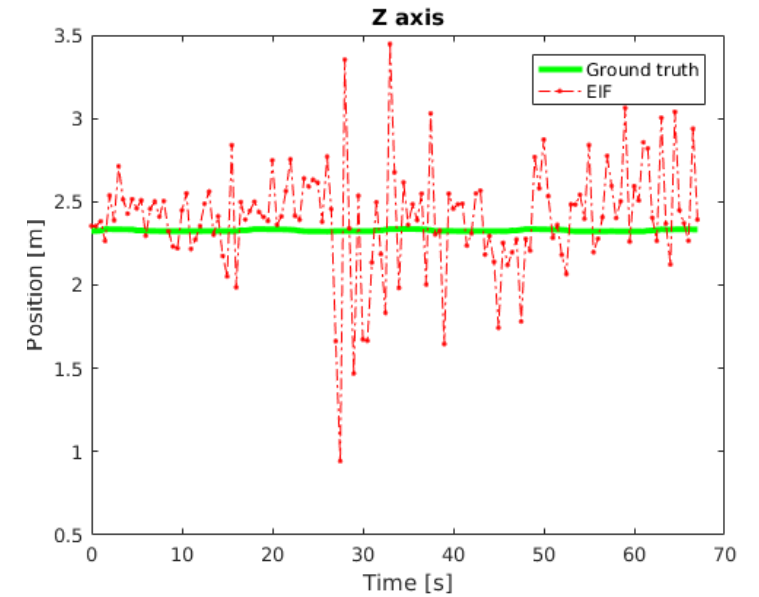
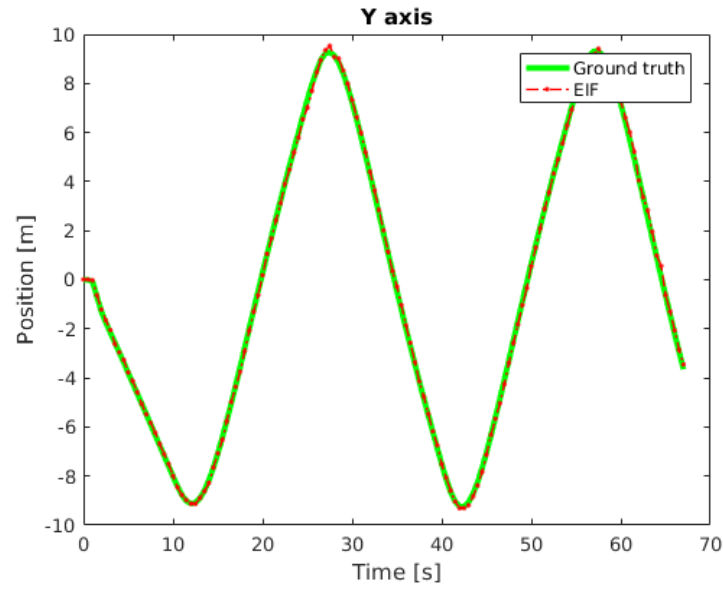
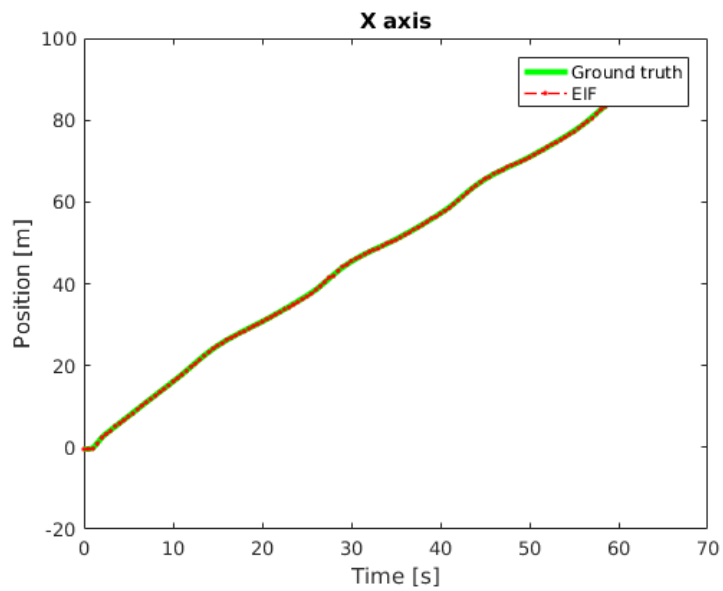
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## Target localization

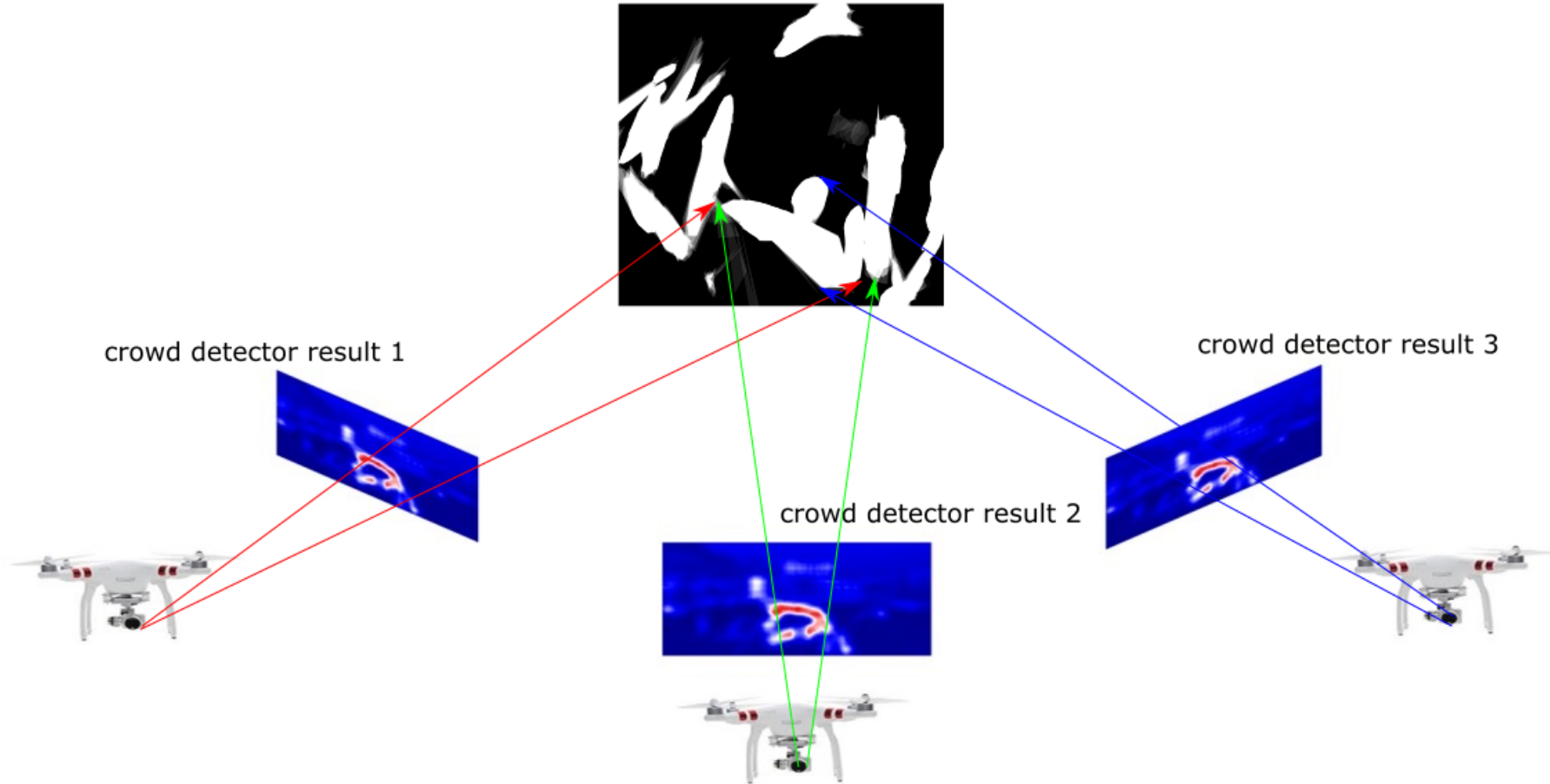




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- *AirSim Synthetic Dataset:* A mountainous terrain model with moving crowds set on the sides of a road
- Three (3) simulated drones were deployed to follow three cyclists (one drone per cyclist).
- *Performance metrics:* mean IoU for the  $N$  number of frames



(a) RGB image



(b) Ground truth segmentation

$$IoU_{mean} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{Overlap_i}{Union_i}$$

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- ***Real world Dataset:*** Multiple drones (2) are seeing a crowd existing in a flat terrain



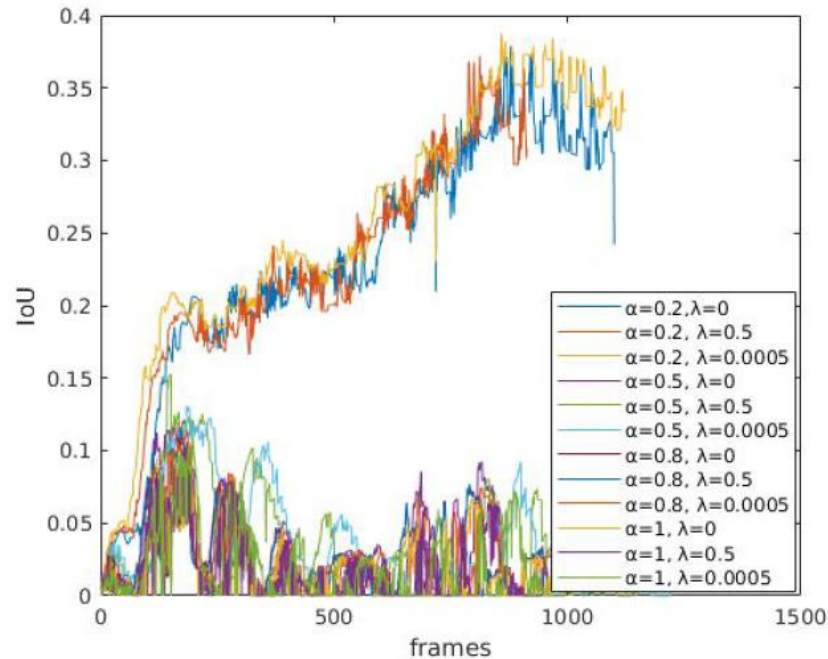
- Multi-view video sequences are derived.



# Multi-view Crowd Heatmap Fusion



Table 1: Experimental Results



method	m IoU ( $\pm std$ )
single-view [4]	0.2048
multi-view $a = 0.2, \lambda = 0$	0.2330( $\pm 0.0780$ )
multi-view $a = 0.2, \lambda = 0.5$	0.2195( $\pm 0.0875$ )
multi-view $a = 0.2, \lambda = 0.0005$	<b>0.2565</b> ( $\pm 0.0815$ )
multi-view $a = 0.5, \lambda = 0$	0.0366 ( $\pm 0.0316$ )
multi-view $a = 0.5, \lambda = 0.5$	0.0385( $\pm 0.0343$ )
multi-view $a = 0.5, \lambda = 0.0005$	0.0400 ( $\pm 0.0323$ )
multi-view $a = 0.8, \lambda = 0$	0.0294 ( $\pm 0.0271$ )
multi-view $a = 0.8, \lambda = 0.5$	0.0258( $\pm 0.0265$ )
multi-view $a = 0.8, \lambda = 0.0005$	0.0284 ( $\pm 0.0277$ )
multi-view $a = 1, \lambda = 0$	0.0198 ( $\pm 0.0234$ )
multi-view $a = 1, \lambda = 0.5$	0.0176( $\pm 0.0231$ )
multi-view $a = 1, \lambda = 0.0005$	0.0210 ( $\pm 0.0241$ )

- The proposed method outperforms the single-view method
- When the exponential decay of the blended probability is conducted with smoother way (for  $\lambda$  smaller), the proposed method introduces the forgetting policy to the previous detections with more significance.
- The maximum of mean IoU value for probability blending with parameter  $\alpha = 0.2$  and forgetting policy namely for  $\lambda = 0.0005$



# Q & A

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