

# Satellite Broadcasting Systems: Planning And Design

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GPS was designed as a dual-use military / civilian system, but its primary purpose was to enhance the effectiveness of U.S. and allied military forces. GPS has its origins in the 1970s and it became fully operational in 1995. This signal is sent on one of the two signal frequencies broadcast by the satellites, the L1 frequency (1575.42 MHz). The receiver on the ground generates the same coded signal, at the same time, and compares the received code with the one being generated. Each satellite generates a different coded signal and if measurements are made to enough satellites a position for the receiver can be computed. There are four unknowns (latitude, longitude, height and time offset) so ranges to four, or more, satellites at once have to be observed to determine a position. Chapter 4 "Broadcast network planning" defines broadcast network architectures and basic aspects of terrestrial broadcast networks (network model, influence of parameter selection of digital terrestrial television broadcasting system on network architecture, network structure for different frequency usage modes and others). Digital terrestrial broadcasting can be designed to work with roof-top antennas but also with small antennas built into portable devices and for mobile reception. "Planning factors and implementation strategies" include discussions of strategies appropriate for the introduction and implementation of digital terrestrial television broadcast service.