

iTraceRT-F400-Q-E

Accurate Real-Time Surveying, Vehicle Trajectory and Dynamics Estimation Performing bidirectional online INS/GNSS Filtering

iTraceRT-F400-Q is a very compact INS/GNSS bi-directionally coupled inertial navigation, measurement, surveying and control system for applications on the surface (land/sea) and in the air. It provides all kinematic measurements, like acceleration, angular rate, attitude, true heading, velocity and position of the target vehicle in real-time with a data update rate of up to 400 Hz. It is fully MIL qualified.

- robust, compact, light weight
- fiber optic gyro technology (FOG)
- supports GNSS (GPS and GLONASS) in both uncorrected and corrected (RTK, DGPS) mode
- output of angular rate, acceleration, attitude, true heading, course over ground, velocity and position via USB, RS232/422 and Ethernet in real-time with up to 400 Hz (adjustable)
- CAN interface (100 Hz, up to 1 MBd)
- Dual-Antenna Option (allows output of heading at standstill without drift)
- Accuracies: 2 cm position, 0.01° roll/pitch/heading, < 1 mg acceleration and 0.02 m/s velocity with RTK L1/L2 GNSS
- shortest re-acquisition time after loss of RTK
- optional interface for video camera and steering robot (iSRIF)

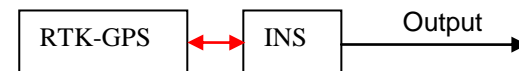
To determine the motion of a vehicle with centimeter accuracy, conventional systems are using a RTK aiding of the INS with GNSS data in an unidirectional way. After loss of GNSS the standard GNSS receiver in those systems need a longer time to find the next RTK fix, which is much too long to perform precise measurements. Therefore those systems are only suitable in an environment which guarantees an open sky all over the measurement (no bridges, no urban canyons), and any loss of GNSS will drop the performance dramatically.

Due to the bidirectional INS/GNSS coupling, iTraceRT overcomes this lack of those systems. Inside of the iTraceRT, the RTK GPS information is used to aid the INS, and additionally the accurate INS position and velocity solution is fed back to the GPS engine to improve the signal tracking and signal processing inside of the advanced GPS receiver and to reduce multipath impacts dramatically. At the end of a period of GPS out-

age the receiver knows its own position from the INS and this leads to the superior re-acquisition time and system performance. The re-acquisition time for RTK performance is therefore significantly reduced.



Classical INS/GPS Coupling



iTraceRT: Bidirectional INS/GPS Coupling

The bidirectional coupling (deeply coupled solution) and aiding between INS and GNSS, using a precise fiber optical gyro based inertial measurement system (FOG-IMU) of class 0.75 deg/hr, provides the high system performance and system reliability which is required in all advanced tasks of vehicle motion dynamics testing, automatic vehicle steering, trajectory surveying and motion control (car / truck / naval vessel / civil and military aircraft).



For land vehicles additionally an odometer aiding capability is available as an option.

The iTraceRT-400-Q is delivered with Windows-based configuration software. All output data can be displayed and stored online on the user's computer. With reduced position accuracy, iTraceRT can also be operated without RTK GNSS correction data (stand-alone GPS / GLONASS or DGPS). As an option the system is upgradable for operating with GALILEO signals.

Technical Data: iTraceRT-F400-Q-E

	Rate	Acceleration	Attit./Heading	Position (LLA)	Velocity (ENU/Body)
Range:	± 450°/s	± 5 g	unlimited	unlimited	(no phys. limitations)
Accuracy (1σ):	0.75°/h 0.2°/h	2 mg 0.1 mg	pure INS, unaided, day-to-day, OTR pure INS, after 5 minutes RTK-GPS aiding		
Angles:		0.01° RP, 0.025° Y ¹ 0.01° RP, 0.03° Y 0.02° RP, 0.04° Y 0.1° Side slip angle (v > 10 m/s) ²	(INS/RTK-GPS) (after 10 sec RTK-GPS outage) (after 60 sec GPS outage)	
Position:			± 2 cm + 2 ppm (INS/RTK-GNSS) ± 10 cm (10 s GPS outage) ± 1.8 m (w/o Ref. station; CEP50) ± 0.7 m (INS/Omnistar-VBS) ± 0.1 m (INS/Omnistar-HP)	
Velocity:				0.01 m/s (INS/RTK-GPS) 0.02 m/s (10 s GPS outage) 0.05 m/s (30 s GPS outage)
Noise:	< 0.1°/√h	< 50 µg/√Hz	0.01°	< 10 mm	< 0.01 m/s
Resolution:	< 0.001°	< 10 µg	0.005°	< 5 mm	< 0.005 m/s
Scalefactor error:	< 0.03%	< 0.15%	< 0.03%		
Initial Alignment:	automatic, with bidirectional (deeply coupled) INS/GNSS Kalman filter				
Data Processing Rate:	400 Hz				
Data Output Rate:	LAN / USB 2.0: 1...400 Hz; CAN: 100 Hz; RS232/422 up to 230.4 kBd				
Synchronization:	PPS output (TTL); with each PPS a time message is sent via CAN bus				
Output:	USB Host, RS232, CAN (1 Mbd), Ethernet LAN (100 MBd)				
Inputs:	RTK-Base (RS232); odometer (A or A/B at RS422 level) as an option				
Graphical User Interface:	Windows based software iTraceRT_Command				
Power Supply:	11...34 V DC, 32 W				
Temperature,:	-40...+63°C operating (outer case temperature); -55...+85 °C storage				
Shock, Vibration:	30 g / 11 ms, 3 g rms (20-2000 Hz) endurance				
Mass, Size, Protection:	approx. 3.44 kg, approx. 186 x 160 x 127 mm (WxDxH) plus connector; IP66				
Qualification:	MIL-STD 810F, MIL-STD 461E (temperature, vibration, salt&dust, humidity, altitude, EMI/EMC)				
Deliverables:	- FOG based INS with integrated L1/L2-RTK-GNSS, GPS/GLONASS antenna - Windows based GUI software iTraceRT_Command				
Options:	- Dual-antenna configuration for heading aiding at standstill (0.5 ° at 1 m ant. distance) - Odometer interface for aiding during longer GPS outages (position error then limited to approx. 0.1% of distance travelled) - Omnistar based correction data interface; GLONASS option - Wireless data transmission for correction data from GPS base station - GSM or GPRS based wireless modem for internet based correction data - iREF-L1L2 GNSS Reference Station (RTK capability) - Interface box iSRIF for ABD Steering Robot and Ethernet data output - Interface for video camera incl. time stamp (via user's PC)				

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¹ RPY = Roll/Pitch/Yaw (Azimuth = -Yaw)

² The side slip angle is the angle between course over ground (CoG) and true heading. It is calculated from the longitudinal and transversal velocity of the vehicle. Its accuracy therefore increases with increasing velocity. At standstill the side slip angle cannot be defined.