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Past

Present

fire control for complex weapon systems



fire control for light supporting weapons



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Motivation





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mathematical model



fire control algorithm Point mass model according to NATO STANAG 4355 Appendix G

> atmospheric data extrapolation according NATO STANAG 4044

> power drag law

Gravity calculation according to WGS84

Coriolis approximation according to McCoy

crosswind considered by Didion's formula

Spin caused deflection according to NATO STANAG 4355 Appendix G



mathematical model



fire control algorithm Equations of motion transferred to range regime

> numerical solution using RK4 intergration scheme for inital value problem (inner loop)

> boundary value problem solved by secant method (outer loop)

> vacuum solution used as inital value estimator



range





weapon data output

- time fuze settings
- aiming point

Laser range finder





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ballistic computer on digital signal processing card







Parameter	Average deviation, $\%$	
Elevation	1.13	
Time of flight	0.52	
Wind, <i>Coriolis</i> force, spin	16.05	
Height of crest	0.66	
Target velocity	0.44	
Angle of fall	2.38	telle G22 270M122 VRF 45 Sampto RMF Enterungen anne "(
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Rangl R used as Fire Control Unit for the 40 mm GMG











WBZG* for the German IdZ+

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- * Infrared sighting mechanism
- + Infantrymen of the Future

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Rangel R applications





Rangel R

with integrated fire control computer on cal .50 BMG rifle



Rangel R with integrated fire control computer on 5.56 mm light MG

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Improved effectiveness of light supporting weapons

- high first hit probability
- very successful test firings
- part of German project IdZ (Infantrymen of the Future)

Follow-ons

- conformance to MISRA-C and DIN EN ISO 61508
- live firings to test firing uphill and downhill











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