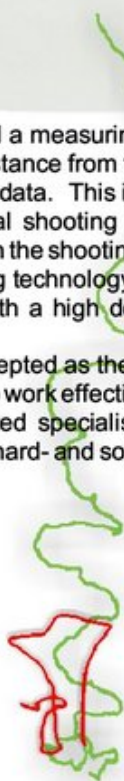




A sensor which can be easily attached to any gun; and a measuring frame which needs to be fixed at between 4 and 12 metres distance from the firing line. Plus a PC or laptop with USB port, to capture the data. This is all you need in order to get going with systematic, analytical shooting training. Whether with rifle or pistol, live or dry firing, at home or on the shooting range, or for publicity work: the SCATT SYSTEM is the leading technology in all of these areas, because it works simply, reliably and with a high degree of precision.

For over 30 years, SCATT has been internationally accepted as the leading analysis system, mainly because it uses infra-red light to work effectively and without complication. From the outset, highly motivated specialists have busied themselves with constant improvements to both hard- and software.



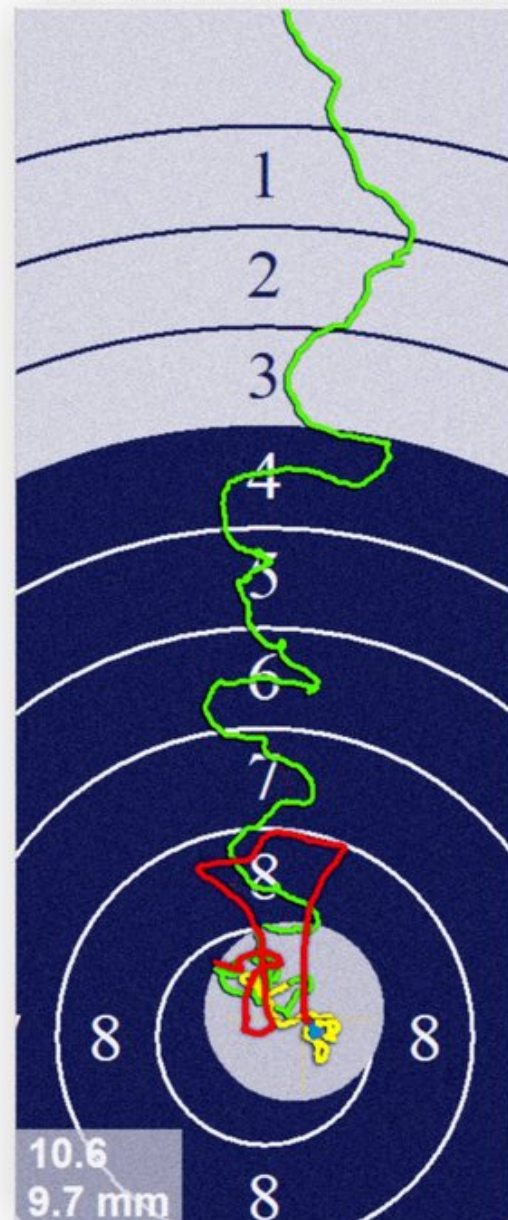
Many innovations are immediately worldwide available as free downloads from the internet (www.mec-shot.de and www.scatt.com), and user groups can quickly access help with almost all possible problems or ideas. A central aspect of the SCATT System is its user-friendliness. Installation and calibration has become child's play since the introduction of the USB-generation. Little time is needed to assemble the system and attach it to the rifle. Whether at home, on the shooting range, or anywhere else, a few minutes are all that's needed between unpacking and starting to shoot. Getting to know the system is equally straightforward. An aimed dry shot is all you need to align the system to the centre of the target. Once this has been done, individual shots will be automatically recorded, stored on the computer and displayed in the finest detail. If you want, you can shoot strings or competitions which will be captured and displayed in real time by the programme.

And if you want more, you can gradually learn how to use the deeper analytical processes which are built into the software. SCATT offers wide-reaching observations which dissect every imaginable feature of the aiming path and provide you with valuable statistics relevant to all technical elements, such as the holding ability, the aim or the trigger release.



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THE AIMING PATH



The four phases of the shot: Approach, holding and aiming, triggering and reaction. All displayed on-screen as a coloured trace and as a continuous sequence in the *replay*. This tells you pretty much all you need to know about the origins and causes of a particular shot. The rest is for coaches and shooters more or less self-evident, once they take a critical look at these curves.

From understanding to change is just a short and logical step. Errors seem to disappear by themselves, once you know what caused them. Learning by understanding works at all performance levels. Beginners intuitively grasp the basics, also with our practice gun, the SCATT-rifle.

The more advanced shooters overcome their performance barriers, when they connect their practical experience to the new background. At top level, the last little errors are often first found by using aiming path analysis. The decisive details of the movement sequence appear as if under a microscope, and can then be systematically eliminated. The majority of all top international shooters train with the SCATT System, for decades the leading technology.