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Radarcape - High Performance ADS-B-Receiver

Radarcape - Hochleistungs-ADS-B-Empfänger

Art. no. 66006, 66066, 66077

User manual

Gebrauchsanweisung

User manual

Important notice

This User Manual is an extract of the comprehensive Radarcape Wiki pages at http://wiki.modesbeast.com/Radarcape:Contents The Radarcape Wiki may contain newer information than this User Manual. It is therefore strongly recommended that you check the Radarcape Wiki against this user manual. Also the Radarcape Wiki contains additional information and instructions for peculiar cases of operation, that are not listed in this user manual.

Description

The Radarcape is a highly sophisticated standalone device to receive ADS-B signals.

There are several ways of displaying air traffic with nothing more than a web browser, even from multiple locations:

- Aircraft list
- 2D Map
- 3D Map (using Google Earth or similar)

Raw data access:

- RAW data access is available, additionally also pre-checked and pre-filtered
- Port 30003 Base station compatible data
- Raw data is available multiple and mixed, from several consumers at the same time, and with all services in parallel.
- Raw data is timestamped with a GPS synchronized absolute timestamp for high resolution multilateration.

Low Level Access:

- Several reports of the current air situation are available
- Own applications and programs can be installed in parallel to the operating software.

Data Feeding:

- The Radarcape comes with a feeder for the Flightradar24, FlightAware and OpenSky network aircraft sharing (switchable)

Remember, that all features above are available at the same time and in parallel.

The Radarcape connects to your PC via network, as such it is ideal also for remote locations.

Example features

- Raw data streams in various qualities and with different filtering
- Web interface data access and maintenance
- The networking can support all kind of protocols. Currently there is only TCP and HTTP support, but based on the Linux systems others are no problem. For example, we have already set up a network based on SSH tunneling which solves some firewall issues.
- There are no longer any DIP switches, instead the configuration can be changed just using a web browser.

Multilateration

For enhanced multilateration, the Radarcape is equipped with a GPS synchronized clock with an accuracy in the nanosecond level. This is completely processed in the FPGA without any influence through the Linux system.

Network Feeding

There are sharing networks for aircraft data. Flightradar24 is using a branded version of the Radarcape as their device that feeds data into their servers. The Radarcape as delivered from us also contains a way how to share data with Flightradar24, either anonymously or with a sharing key provided by them.

Easy Usage

With its small size and the low power consumption the Radarcape is ideal for running all time without a PC behind and collecting data. The application SW on the Radarcape will output collected data in several ways, like

- raw data formats for second level software on PCs
- HTML tables for personal viewing or computer post processing
- KML files for mapping software, such as Google Earth

Proprietary Software running on the Radarcape

The Radarcape will be open for your private enhancements and SW installations on the Linux part. We will provide all information required for such tasks and even ways how to write software under Linux, like interface descriptions, and even some installation guides for compilers and tools.

Specification

The Radarcape consists of:

- Beaglebone board

- Radarcape Mode-S/ADS-B receiver
- GPS module Trimble Resolution SMT
- Common case

Power Consumption:

- 5V external supply
- Standard 2.1 mm DC connector (plus inside, minus outside) without GPS, operating: typical 620mA
- with GPS (including antenna): typical 720mA

Case:

- Length approximately 92 mm (110 mm with antenna connector)
- Width approximately 80 mm
- Height approximately 45 mm
- Weight approximately 0.233 kg

Linux Distribution

The Radarcape operates with Angstrom Embedded Linux, it is using the pure root file system, not a Cloud9 system. Due to that, you may not see internal disk drives when plugging the USB. We do not guarantee stability with other Linux distributions than the one it became delivered, as there were already some issues.

Beaglebone Board (Rev. A6A)

- AM335x 720MHz ARM Cortex-A8
- 256MB DDR2 RAM
- 3D graphics accelerator (SGX530)
- 2x PRU 32-bit RISC CPUs
- Connectivity
    - USB client (mini B receptacle)
    - USB host (type A receptacle)
    - 100 Base-TX Ethernet
    - 2x 46 pin headers (used by Radarcape board)
- microSD card with Angstrom Linux distribution

More Information: www.BeagleBoard.org

Radarcape Board

- FPGA based Mode-S ADS-B receiver
- SMA Mode-S antenna connector

GPS Module

- Trimble Resolution SMT GPS module
- SMB male GPS antenna connector

User Interface

Radarcape Front Side

- USB Extension Slot
- Power LED
- Mode-S LED
- GPS LED

USB Extension Slot

This is a USB type A connector. It is available for memory sticks or user extensions. It is fully supported by the internal Linux system.

Power LED

The power LED is green when power is applied to the backside connector.

Mode-S LED

The Mode-S LED is flashing red on each frame that becomes received from aircraft.

If no frames are received (e.g. no antenna connected), it flashes once per second in order to indicate working state.

GPS LED

The GPS LED is flashing green once each second exactly when the second changes. In case of GPS degradation, it occasionally flashes red. It is set quite critical, so that may happen during normal operation, too.

Radarcape Back Side

- Mode-S antenna (SMA connector)
- GPS antenna (SMB connector)
- 100Base-TX Ethernet connector (LAN)
- USB Serial (USB mini-B connector)

Note: If there is no label like RC65 on the back side of the device (above the Ethernet connector), your hostname (DNS name) is Radarcape. Otherwise, this sign is telling your hostname.

Radarcape Hardware Installation

Plug the following connectors into the Radarcape

- Mode-S antenna
- GPS antenna
- Ethernet/LAN cable
- Power cable

Connect the power supply with the electrical outlet.

Mode-S-Antenna Placement

The Mode-S antenna should be placed as free and as high as possible.

GPS Antenna placement

The GPS antenna should be placed to a point with at least half of the sky in free sight, for example a window sill. Some users reported running the GPS antenna indoors. This is not guaranteed to work.

Radarcape Software Configuration

In a network environment, there are basically two ways how to access a device

- IP address, something like 192.168.1.157
- hostname, which is a text string, a given name

The IP address is given to your device during startup from either a DHCP server or from predefined fixed settings. Mostly your DSL or internet router is working as DHCP in your network. You can look into your router's user interface, IP list, in order to obtain the Radarcape's IP address. Mind that the IP address is unique only in your network segment. If behind a firewall or router, your devices might be summarized under one common and different IP address.

Fixed IP addresses are currently only available by reconfiguring the Embedded Linux, you will find plenty of information hereabout in the internet. Mind that the Radarcape normally runs with Linux 3.8 or later.

The hostname or DNS name is a given name that is stored internally in your device (it is located in the file /etc/hostname). During the process of getting the IP address, the devices tells the DHCP server its name. If there is no label on the back side of your Radarcape, the hostname is always ***Radarcape*** (or in exceptional cases **B*eaglebone***). Other names might be ***rc<nn>***, with <nn> being a number.

Advanced Configuration Interfaces

There are two ways how to connect to the Linux system:

- SSH through the network
- Back side Mini USB connector

Set Root Password

In the default configuration, no password is set for the root user (administrator) on the Radarcape. We strongly advise you to set a password for security reasons in case that you are not sure if externals can access your network segment. Please remember your password as there is currently no other password recovery method than creating a new SD card image for your Radarcape.

First you must login to your Radarcape via SSH.

- Windows users can use the free SSH client Putty.
- Linux/Unix users may use SSH from the command line.

ssh root@rc11.home

Please replace *rc11.home* with the DNS name or IP address of your personal Radarcape.

An initial root password has not been set. Therefore, you can login with user *root* and no password.

After you have logged in on your Radarcape, you can set a new *root* password with the following command:

passwd

Radarcape Password Change

The message *passwd: password updated successfully* will indicate that the new password has been set.

Accessing the Service Interface

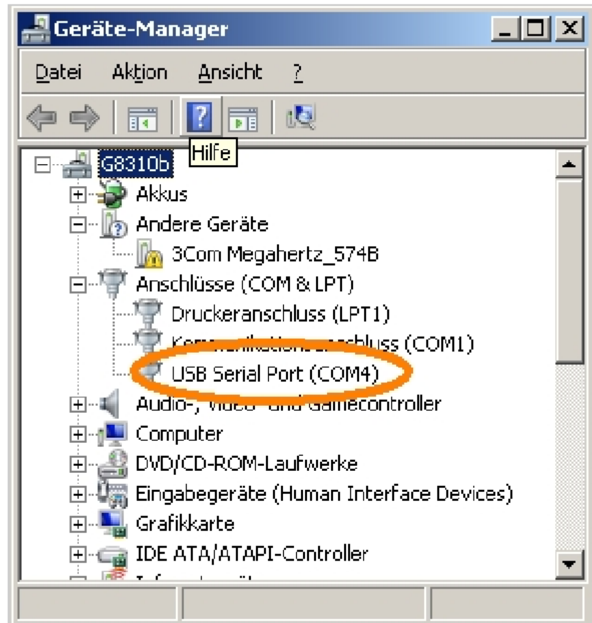
The Radarcape has 2 USB connectors:

- A standard USB type A on the front panel, e.g. for memory sticks or other extensions

- A micro USB connector on the back side, next to the antenna connectors. This allows you to connect to the service interface or *linux console*. Lets use the word **console** from now on.

Take a standard USB cable and connect the back side USB. Check in the device manager (german: Geräte-Manager) that a COM port becomes created.

Device Manager view without a Radarcape console COM port



Device Manager view with a Radarcape console COM port

- If it does, skip the FTDI driver installation. Parameters of this COM port are 115200Bit/sec 8N1.
- If not, perform the FTDI driver installation and check if the COM port appears.

Install FTDI drivers

From the FTDI driver web page, download the driver that fits to your system and install it. You should then see the COM port that becomes created from the Radarcape.

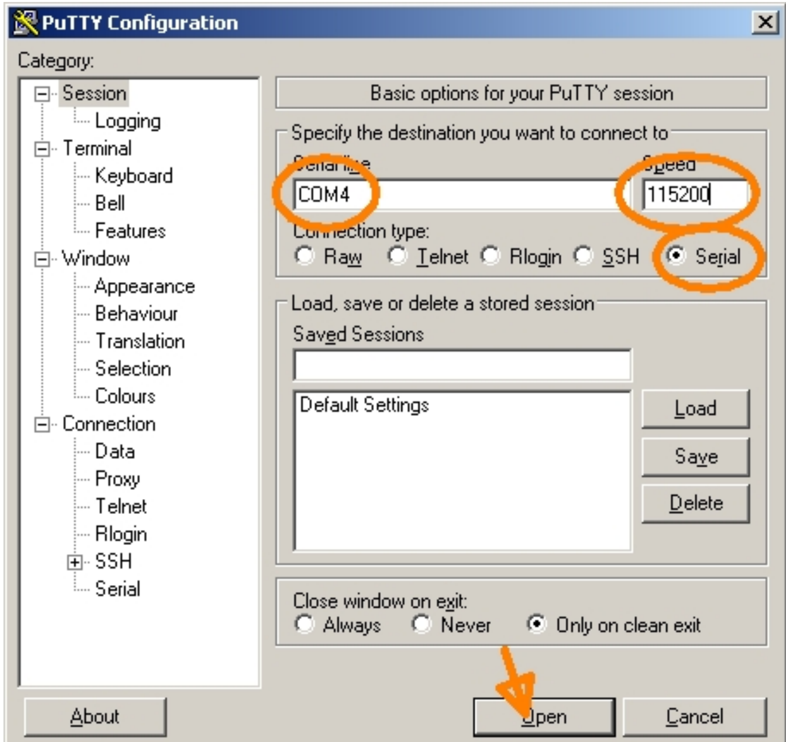
Note: On the rigtht side in the table of FTDIs page, the 'Comments' column, there is a downloadable install package, which might be easier to use.

Download and execute Putty terminal

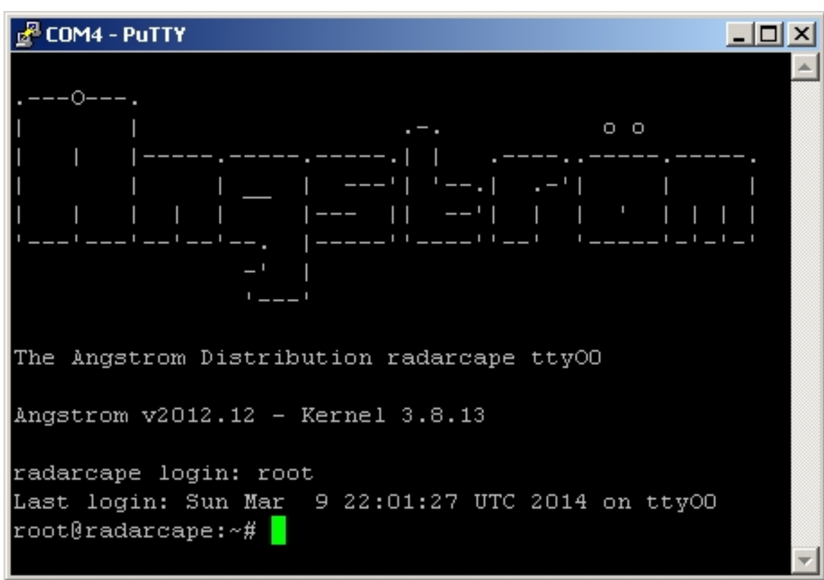
We recommend Putty as console terminal, because it also supports SSH network connectivity.

Download Putty from here. There is no need to install, it is directly executable.

Start Putty and enter the above detected COM port, 115200 and serial into the startup menu:



Once Putty is up, press Enter and you shall see something like below. Enter 'root' into the username prompt and simply press enter when being asked for your password (or mind your previously set password)



Display your Current Network Connection

Once you have established the console connection, you can see your assigned IP address with the command 'ifconfig'.

Radarcape Configuration

All configuration to the Radarcape can be done with a web browser.

Note: due to feature enhancements and changes, this page is often subject to change

NOTE: The FPGA settings still can be overwritten by external software using escape commands as described for the Mode-S_Beast:Data_Input_Formats.

The default password for changing the configuration is "radarcape"

Radarcape Software Features

Web Based Aircraft Table

A list of received aircraft positions can be fetched via a build-in webserver. This list can be sorted ascending and descending in each column by simply clicking on the arrows. The distances is automatically calculated from your GPS coordinates.

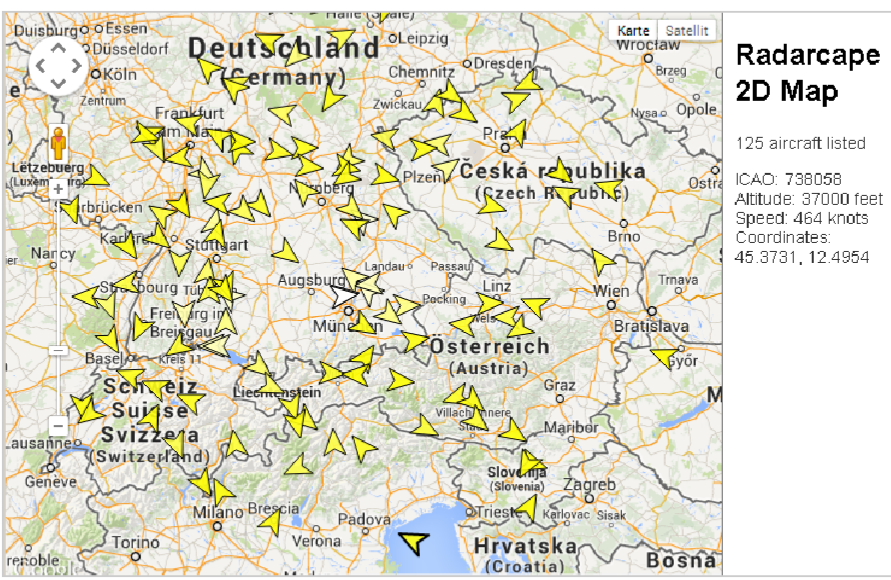
Radarcape Aircraft List Back
Table lists 158 of 180 entries in the aircraft list

↓ Time ↑	↓ UnixTime ↑	↓ ICAO ↑	↓ Ident ↑	Lon	Lat	Grounded	↓ Alt ↑	↓ Speed ↑	↓ Heading ↑	↓ Squawk ↑	↓ Coutry ↑	↓ Distance ↑	↓ Trust ↑	TrackSize
09:30:58.321631031	1385890181	471eab	-	12.720312	51.605988	air	0	466	97		Hung	371.2	3	1
09:31:01.122856734	1385890183	447aca	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	0	0	0	7777	Aust	0.0	112	0
09:28:35.083748578	1385890049	3c666f	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	0	0	0		Germ	0.0	2	0
09:30:05.379364031	1385890132	3d16cd	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	2000	0	0	7000	Germ	0.0	1811	0
09:31:01.026304140	1385890183	4784bd	SAS4759	11.618606	48.351257	air	3075	162	83	1000	Norw	10.5	6515	60
09:31:00.949154031	1385890183	3d2214	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	3075	0	0	3266	Germ	0.0	3120	0
09:28:33.820185203	1385890047	3d05e7	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	3600	0	0	6377	Germ	0.0	1662	0
09:31:01.272222906	1385890183	4692d3	AEE501	11.849912	48.348175	air	3775	150	83	4360	Gree	27.5	258	13
09:31:01.093611609	1385890183	3fed44	DMHPV	0.000000	0.000000	air	4200	0	0	7000	Germ	0.0	3179	0
09:29:57.530690890	1385890125	44026e	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	7450	0	0	7000	Aust	0.0	1230	0
09:29:14.364932890	1385890085	3d32fc	-	0.000000	0.000000	air	8100	0	0	0010	Germ	0.0	129	0

Radarcape Live Aircraft Displays

2D Display

All received aircrafts with a known position are displayed on a 2D map on any web browser.



3D Data KML/KMZ Output

Google Earth can be attached to the Radarcape via KML/KMZ files.

Other Web Server Services

- **index.html** provides a menu of all functions
- **deltadb.html** outputs a comma separated list of all changes in the internal aircraft list since the last call or a specified time. This is an efficient replacement of port 30003 functionalities
- **gps.html** informs about the status of the GPS clock
- **connectionlist.html** contains a history of events on the internal TCP servers

Data Streaming to Network (TCP) / Prefiltering / Local CRC Check

The TCP streamed data will be prefiltered for CRC correctness of not directly CRC checkable frames. So the network load is lower than with the pure raw data stream. A port will be provided that streams out only DF-17 (and probably also DF-11) frames, so with least network load anyone else even behind a low speed network can have an overview of what's going around.

- **TCP port 10002:** This is a mirror of the data as it comes from the FPGA, DF-11, DF-17 and DF-18 are CRC-checked. Includes Mode-A/C data with respect to the setting in the FPGA (DIP switch). This interface may even be AVR format as long as the supplied FPGA firmware supports AVR format, but please note that the Radarcape's high level Linux SW may not be able to process AVR format correctly and with all features.
- **TCP port 10003:** Binary formatted raw data with all Modes-S data formats CRC-prechecked (eliminates transmission of the erroneous frames, reduces load on the transmission path). All data from the FPGA is disassembled into messages and verified if correct. In case that,

the frame is converted into the binary output format and transmitted over TCP. Includes Mode-A/C data with respect to the setting in the FPGA (DIP switch).

- **TCP port 10004:** Binary formatted raw data, pre-checked DF-11, DF-17 and DF-18 only: minimum load for the transmission path but contains most information. No Mode-A/C data.
- **TCP port 10005:** Binary formatted raw data, all raw data frames of just those aircraft that locally no location (latitude and longitude) is known. For special MLAT purposes. No Mode-A/C data.

The binary and AVR data formats are equal to the ones from the Mode-S Beast and described in the section Mode-S Beast:Data Output Formats

USB Serial Port Data Access

The Radarcape supports one selectable data stream out of following sources on a virtual serial port via the backside USB port:

- Raw FGPA data - including Mode-A/C data
- CRC pre-checked Mode-S with Mode-A/C data
- Mode-S Frame types DF-11, DF-17 and DF-18 only
- Mode-S Frames of all aircraft without a known location
- Port 30003 format

The output can be selected in the configuration dialogue. Due to processor load, it is recommended to keep this feature disabled when not required.

The setting can be changed on the fly and will apply without a Radarcape reset.

PC driver

The interface uses the Linux kernel's USB gadget serial driver. It will create a virtual serial COM port which you can identify in your device manager. As far as known at the moment, only an INF file is necessary in order to install it. This can be downloaded here: link g_serial.inf.

The virtual serial port does not require any baudrate and handshake settings, it will work with any configuration.

Take care that when connecting you will get two serial ports: One that provides access to the Linux console, and the one mentioned within this feature. If you have doubts which one to select, first try the higher number, or use a Putty terminal just to see which one outputs weird binary data (or Port 30003 format if selected). The one that outputs a console screen on 115200 Baud is the wrong one.

Further information can be obtained here:

USB Gadget Kernel Documentation

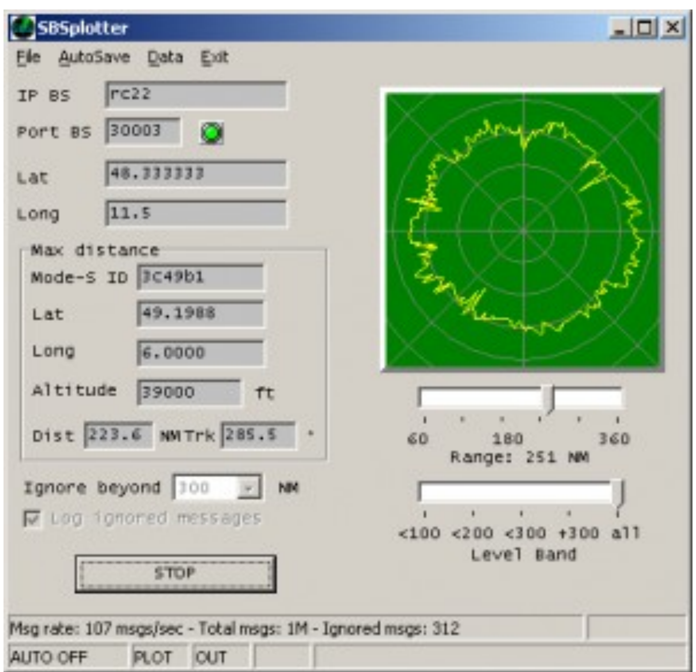
Some usage and driver hints - this is where the INF file comes from.

Restrictions

1. Currently the serial interface worked with Putty and a test application on Windows. It did not work with Planeplotter under XP, so don't blame me at the moment.
2. Note that even when a Radarcape receives power through the backside USB, you anyway need to connect the external +5V for the receiver and decoder to operate.
3. Also note that when powering on, USB must not be connected first before external +5V, as then the Radarcape will power on with low CPU clock settings.

Port 30003 Server

Port 30003 style output (e.g., SBS Plotter) can be provided standalone and without need of a PC application.



The **date** in Port 30003 messages is always the Linux system date. The **timestamp** instead is a GPS timestamp when the config is set to GPS timestamps and system time when the Radarcape operates in legacy 12MHz timstamp mode.

Due to the low efficiency and high processor load caused by this protocol, please do not use Port 30003 unless really necessary.

A better way of getting about the same data is the *deltadb* web page.

NTP Stratum 1 Normal

The Radarcape can be used as NTP source for correct time setting. For example, Planplotter requires such for its own Multilateration.

Software Packages

Starting with November 2013, the release strategy will be Linux installer packages, which include the Linux software as well as the FPGA firmware.

Release_140412.08.49

New Features:

- none

Changes:

- New FR24 feeder
- Some performance increase with Port 30003 data output
- The flight routes link parser was changed to handle the new structure of the links

Automatic Installation:

- Go to the Maintenance page of the Radarcape, verify if software version field shows above version, and simply press **Update** button.

Please note that that it might not work, as it is not yet tested broadly. Below method will work anyway if failed, so in case of failure, you may try the manual installation.

Manual Install command:

opkg update -V http://www.modesbeast.com/resources/radarcaped-140412.08.49.opk

Note: For updates, your Radarcape must have an internet connection. Manual update requires copying the update package to the Radarcape by any means and issuing the opkg install command for the location of the package.

Other notes

ADS-B reception is strictly line of sight. Trees, buildings, mountains etc. will block the reception. Not all aircraft transmit ADS-B data. Place your antenna accordingly. If you want to improve your reception consider buying a dedicated ADS-B antenna from the jetvision.de 1090MHz-Shop at http://jetvision.de.

General notice

Information and data contained in this manual are subject to change without notice in advance.

Disclaimer

1. The Radarcape is a device made for hobbyists and airplane spotters. We ensure quality and stability and continue testing this in a high number of devices that we are operating by ourselves. Our product contains third party tools out of our control, like Linux and Linux tools, where updates are not in our responsibility but by the community or producer of these tools.
2. As a device for above mentioned circle of users, if you intend to use the device for any commercial task, you are fully responsible for any consequences. The Radarcape does not have obtained any of the aviation certification neither can we guarantee that the received data is 100% correct.
3. As you are free to modify the Linux part, such modifications are always in your own full responsibility. Also we do not guarantee that all Linux distributions are running stable in the Radarcape.
4. We do not ensure that the Radarcape is fully secure against unforeseen access if running in a network environment, neither public internet nor even your local network. You should of course change the root password and remember it, and only then connect it to public internet if you really know about the consequences.
5. As this is a small embedded device, when running heavy load with plenty of sharers or tools installed, the device may fail with lack of resources.

Forbidden Usage

Remember, that this device does not comply with any of the air traffic regulations or specifications and that it is not certified for aviation use. You must not use it for any usage case that in any part of the world would require a certification to comply with any rules.

This device must not be used in services like mentioned below

- Operating an aircraft
- Operating an airport
- Operating airport services
- Air traffic or ground traffic navigation
- Air traffic management
- Airport management
- Aircraft management
- Testing of other Mode-S or Mode-AC related equipment

or any other services that are similar to those listed above

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Gebrauchsanweisung

Wichtig

Diese Gebrauchsanweisung ist eine verkürzte Version des englischen "User Manual". Aufgrund der laufenden Entwicklung des Radarcapes und den damit verbundenen häufigen Änderungen der Gebrauchsanweisung können wir einen redaktionellen Dienst in deutscher Sprache leider nichtsicherstellen.
Das englischsprachige User Manual ist wiederum ein Extrakt des umfassenden Radarcape Wiki auf http://wiki.modesbeast.com/Radarcape:Contents. Das Radarcape Wiki kann neuere Informationen beinhalten als das USer Manual. Es wird daher dringend empfohlen, das User Manual mit dem letzten Stand des Radarcape Wiki abzugleichen.- Das Radarcape Wiki enthält außerdem zusätzliche Informationen und Anweisungen für besondere Betriebszustände des Radarcapes, die im User Manual nicht aufgeführt sind. Zur Übersetzung des Radarcape Wiki in die deutsche Sprache empfehlen wir http://translate.google.de

Beschreibung

Das Radarcape ist ein Hochleistungsempfänger, der alleinstehend ADS-B Signale empfangen und verarbeiten kann.

Nur mit einem Webbrowser können bereits auf mehrere Arten Flugzeugdaten dargestellt werden:

- Flugzeugliste
- 2D Karte
- 3D Karte (mit Google Earth)

Rohdatenzugriff:

- Rohdatenzugriff ist verfügbar, auch mit vorheriger Datenprüfung und -filterung
- Port 30003 Basestation kompatibles Dateninterface
- Rohdaten enthalten einen GPS-Zeitstempel, um hochauflösende Multilateration zu ermöglichen

Systemzugriff:

- Verschiedene Berichte sind standardmäßig verfügbar
- Eigene Anwendungen können auf dem System installiert werden

Datennetzwerke:

- Das Radarcape kann sowohl das Flightradar24 Netzwerk als auch das Planeplotter Netzwerk mit Flugzeugdaten versorgen

Multilateration

Dar Radarcape enthält einen GPS Empfänger zur Bestimmung der Position und Erzeugung eines hochauflösenden Zeitstempels für Multilateration.

Eigene Software auf dem Radarcape

Das Radarcape hat eine offene Architektur für eigene Verbesserungen und Software Installationen (Linux).

Spezifikation

Das Radarcape besteht aus:

- Beaglebone Board
- Radarcape Mode-S/ADS-B Empfänger
- GPS Modul Trimble Resolution SMT
- Gehäuse

Leistungsaufnahme:

- 5V DC extern
- Standard 2.1 mm DC Anschluss (plus innen, minus außen) ohne GPS, Stromaufnahme typ. 620mA
- mit GPS (inkl. Antenne): typ. 720mA

Gehäuse:

- Länge ca. 92 mm (110 mm mit Antennenbuchse)
- Breite ca. 80 mm
- Höhe ca. 45 mm
- Gewicht ca. 0.233 kg

Linux Distribution

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- AM335x 720MHz ARM Cortex-A8
- 256MB DDR2 RAM
- 3D graphics accelerator (SGX530)
- 2x PRU 32-bit RISC CPUs

- Anschlüsse
    - USB client (mini B Buchse)
    - USB host (type A Buchse)
    - 100 Base-TX Ethernet
    - 2x 46 pin Steckerleiste (genutzt vom Radarcape Board)
- microSD Karte mit Angstrom Linux Distribution

Mehr Informationen: www.BeagleBoard.org

Radarcape Board

- FPGA basierter Mode-S ADS-B Empfänger
- SMA Mode-S Antennenbuchse

GPS Modul

- Trimble Resolution SMT GPS Modul
- SMB GPS Antennenanschluss (männlich)

Gerätebedienung

Radarcape Vorderseite

- USB Extension Slot
- Power LED
- Mode-S LED
- GPS LED

USB Extension Slot

Dies ist ein USB Type A Anschluss, z.B. um USB-Sticks zu betreiben. Der Anschluss wird vollständig vom Linux-System unterstützt.

Power LED

Die Power LED leuchtet grün, wenn das Geräte mit Strom über den hinteren Anschluss versorgt

wird. **Mode-S LED**

Die Mode-S LED blinkt rot bei jedem Paket, das empfangen wurde.

Falls keine Pakete empfangen werden (z.B. falls die Antenne nicht angeschlossen ist), blinkt diese LED einmal pro Sekunde

GPS LED

Die GPS LED blinkt grün einmal pro Sekunden, jeweils zum Zeitpunkt des Sekundenwechsels. Falls das GPS-Signal gestört ist, blinkt die LED rot. Dies kann auch im normalen Betrieb zeitweise geschehen und stellt keinen Fehler dar.

Radarcape Rückseite

- Mode-S Antenne (SMA Anschluss)
- GPS Antenne (SMB Anschluss)
- 100Base-TX Ethernet Anschluss (LAN)
- USB Serial (USB mini-B Anschluss)

Hinweis: Falls sich kein Aufkleber wie "RC65" auf der Rückseite des Radarcapes befindet (über dem Ethernet Anschluss), ist der Hostname des Gerätes "Radarcape“. Andernfalls enthält der Aufkleber den Hostnamen.

Radarcape Hardware Installation

Schließen Sie an das Radarcape an:

- Mode-S Antenne
- GPS Antenne
- Ethernet/LAN Kabel
- Stromversorgung

Verbinden Sie die Stromversorgung mit dem Stromnetz.

Mode-S-Antenne - Platzierung

Die Mode-S Antenne sollte freistehend und so hoch wie möglich platziert werden.

GPS Antenne - Platzierung

Die GPS Antenne sollte so platziert werden, dass zumindest die Hälfte des Himmels frei sichtbar ist. Ein Betrieb der Antenne innerhalb von Gebäuden ist nicht garantiert.

Verschiedenes

Der Empfang von ADS-B ist abhängig von freier Sicht. Bäume, Gebäude oder Berge können den Empfang unmöglich machen. Nicht alle Flugzeuge senden ADS-B Daten. Platzieren Sie Ihre Antenne möglichst mit freier Rundumsicht. Falls Sie die Empfangsqualität weiter verbessern möchten, ziehen Sie bitte eine bessere Antenne in Betracht, z.B. wie sie hier angeboten wird: jetvision.de 1090MHz-Shop at http://jetvision.de

Allgemeines

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