

# SE-EFI

Small Engine Electronic Fuel Injection

Ninja 250r Conversion Kit

All model years 1995 to 2011

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# User Manual

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Note: This manual is based on a conversion of 1998 Ninja 250r model. Not all modifications and installations are applicable to all Ninja 250r models; most modifications are applicable to 1994~2007 (pre-gen) and 2008-now (new-gen) Ninja 250r models. If your bike looks different than any of the pictures included in this manual, please contact us for exact installations of the whole kit.

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# SE-EFI Kit

# Introduction

Kawasaki Ninja 250r Fuel Injection Conversion kit is a retro-fit EFI conversion kit to convert the Ninja 250cc twin-cylinder carbureted engine to the fuel injected engine. This kit is designed to replace the twin 30mm carburetor with the twin 28mm throttle body, and with some other minimal modifications, it can make the engine fuel injected at the low cost. This twin throttle body mimics the Kawasaki's FI version throttle body (28mm), and it can be dropped into the place of the carburetor and make the EFI conversion very easy. Further, the ECU controls both fuel and sparks. Both fuel and spark controls are fully programmable. This kit has all the parts you need for the conversion, and it is tuned already with factory setting.

**Note:** the correct and complete installations are vital to make the kit running with the engine, even though it's designed for PNP. After-all there are a lot of components to be removed, replaced, and installed, and modified. The total conversion need quiet amount of efforts. Contact us if you are not sure whether you can do it yourself.

## This EFI kit has below features:

- Electronic fuel injection (EFI)
- ECU controlled ignition system (replacing the stock IC, direct controls on inductive coils)
- close loop controls with 2x O2 sensors
- Dual fuel maps selectable by a manual switch (Performance Switch: ECO vs. RICH Mode)
- High fuel efficiency and low carbon emissions
- Decel-fuel-cut-off
- On-board self-diagnosis with a MIL lamp
- Fully tunable with a laptop tuning software (free). No need to add any other piggyback device

## Parts:

- 1.ECU (aluminum housing, full water proof, and EMI\* proof)
- 2.Harness (including the connectors, waterproof)
- 3.Throttle Body
  - Ecotrons twin 28mm Throttle body (including TPS sensor)
  - 2x Fuel injector (128g/min)

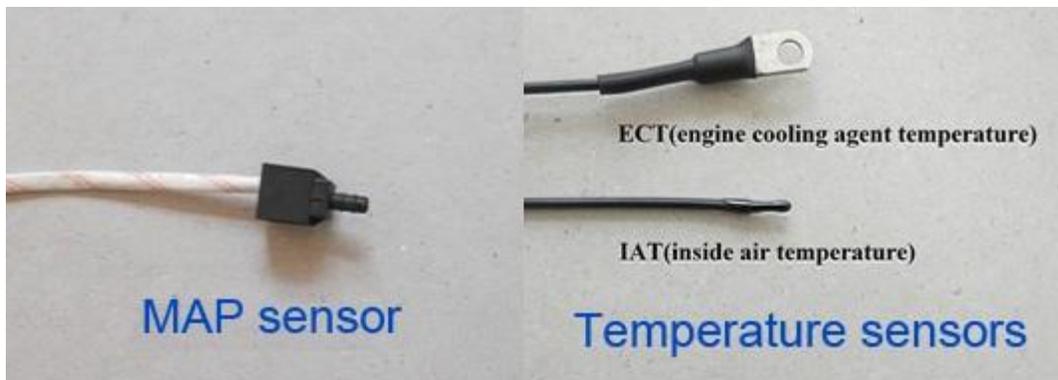
Upgrade to Kawasaki OEM twin throttle bodies, 2x200cc/min OEM injectors (from European aftermarket, used, pay extra \$199)
- 4.Fuel pump assembly
  - Fuel tap to replace the petcock, including both feed port and return port
  - Fuel pump (25L/h)
  - Fuel pressure regulator(3bar)
  - Fuel filter
  - fuel hoses and clamps
- 5.MAP sensor (1.05bar)
- 6.Engine temperature sensor
- 7.Intake air temperature sensor
8. complete ignition controls, fully programmable, with All-In-One ECU.
9. 2x Oxygen sensor and bungs (INCLUDED for close-loop controls)
- 10.Serial communication cable (to a computer)
- 11.Serial to USB converter (optional, NOT included)
- 12.CD - free tuning software (also downloadable)
13. Easy to upgrade to a turbo version (2.5bar MAP sensor, and 2x190g injectors)

\*EMI: Electro-Magnetic Interference. Without a metal case, ECU is susceptible to the EMI noise, and can behave erratically, and even dangerously. Especially for side-by-side racing, your ECU can be interfered by the EMI noise right from your competitor next to you.

This kit does NOT require tuning for stock engines. The kit is tuned for stock engine settings. With dual O2 sensors, the ECU can do self-tuning for 2 cylinders individually for small variations. If you have some performance parts installed, it may likely self-learn the small difference. For big changes of the engine, some manual tuning may be required. We

will help you to tune it in that case. All you need to do is to log data. The system is fully tunable with a laptop software (ProCAL, free, downloadable), for performance.

**This kit is not certified for any emission regulations. It is the user's responsibility to find out whether it's legal to use it.**



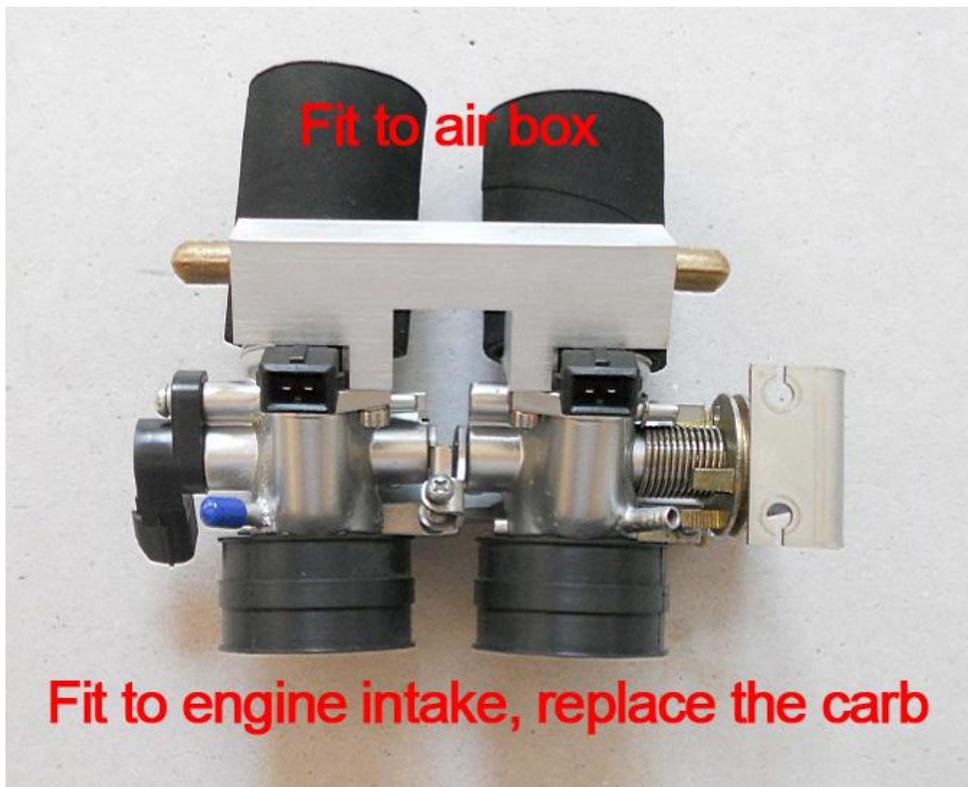
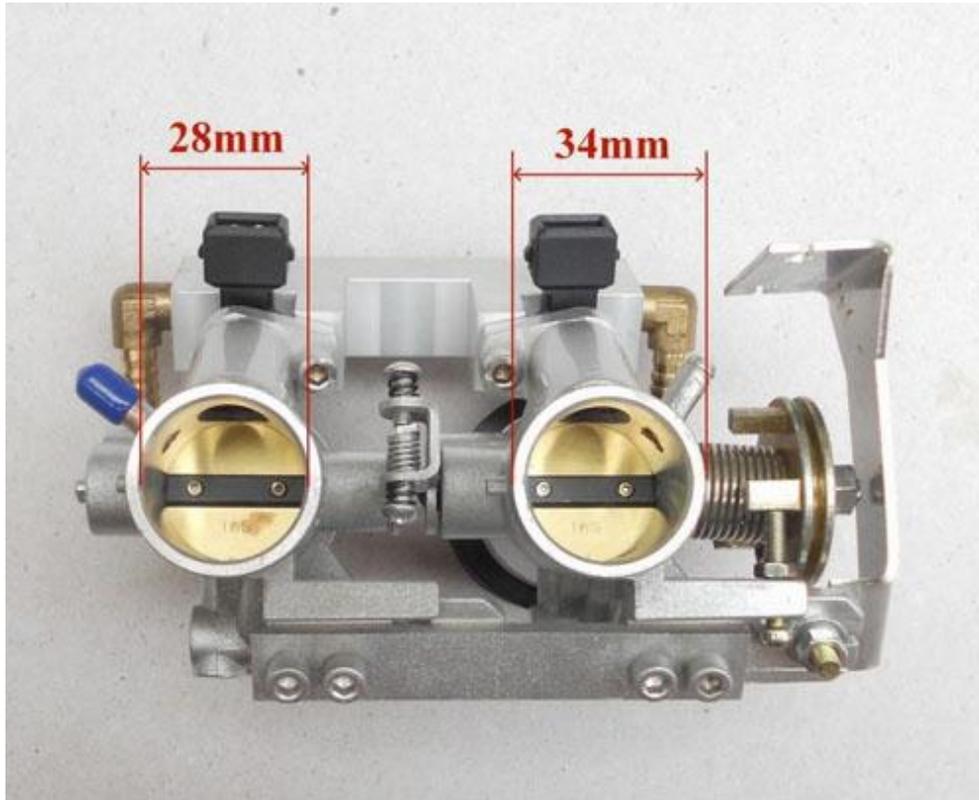
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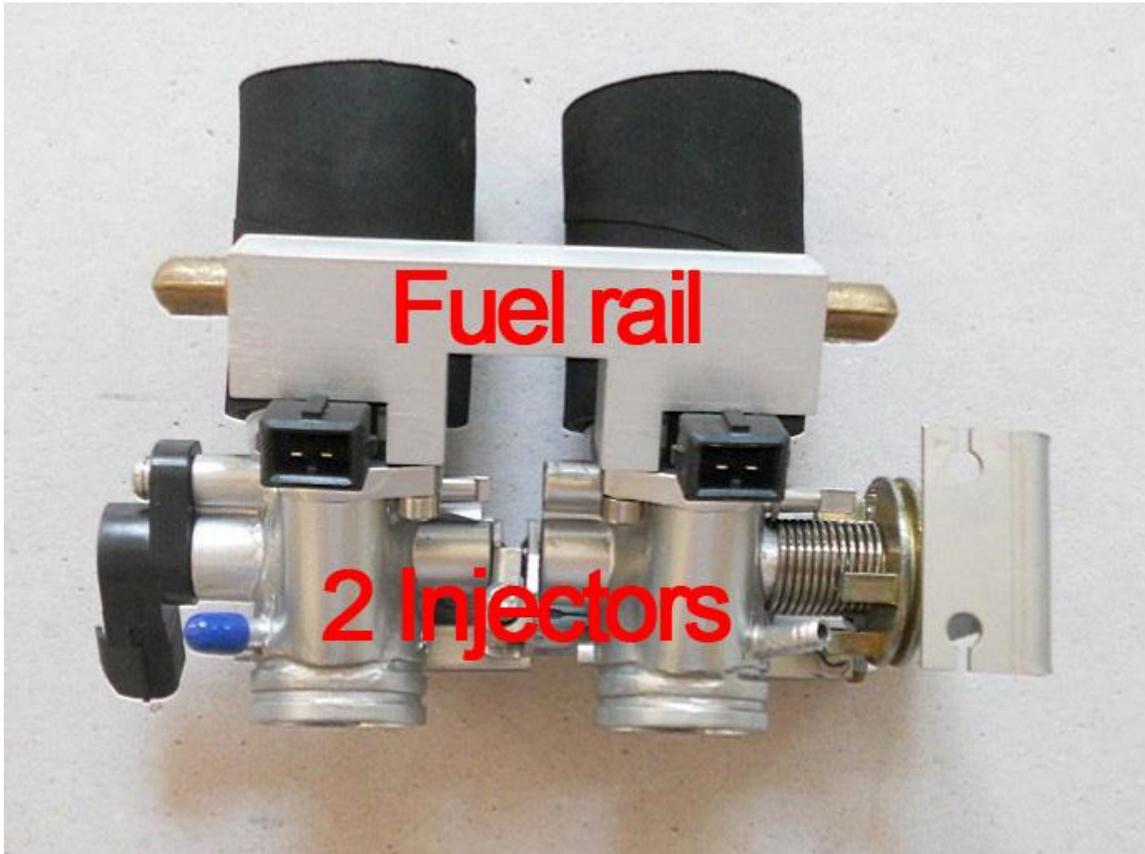
Temperature sensors



Fuel pump assembly

Throttles with adaptor hoses to be PNP:





## Installation Procedures

### Section 1:

#### 1. Replace the dual-carburetor with the dual-throttle-body assembly

**1.1** un-install the carburetor and take off the intake boots, too.

**1.2** Some EU models have a carb coolant loop, which is not needed for the throttle body. Connect the 2 water coolant pipes together which used to be the inlet and outlet of the carburetor's coolant. Throttle body does not need to be cooled as the carburetor.



**Replace the dual carb boots with Ecotrons's intake boots!**



## 2. Install the dual-throttle-body

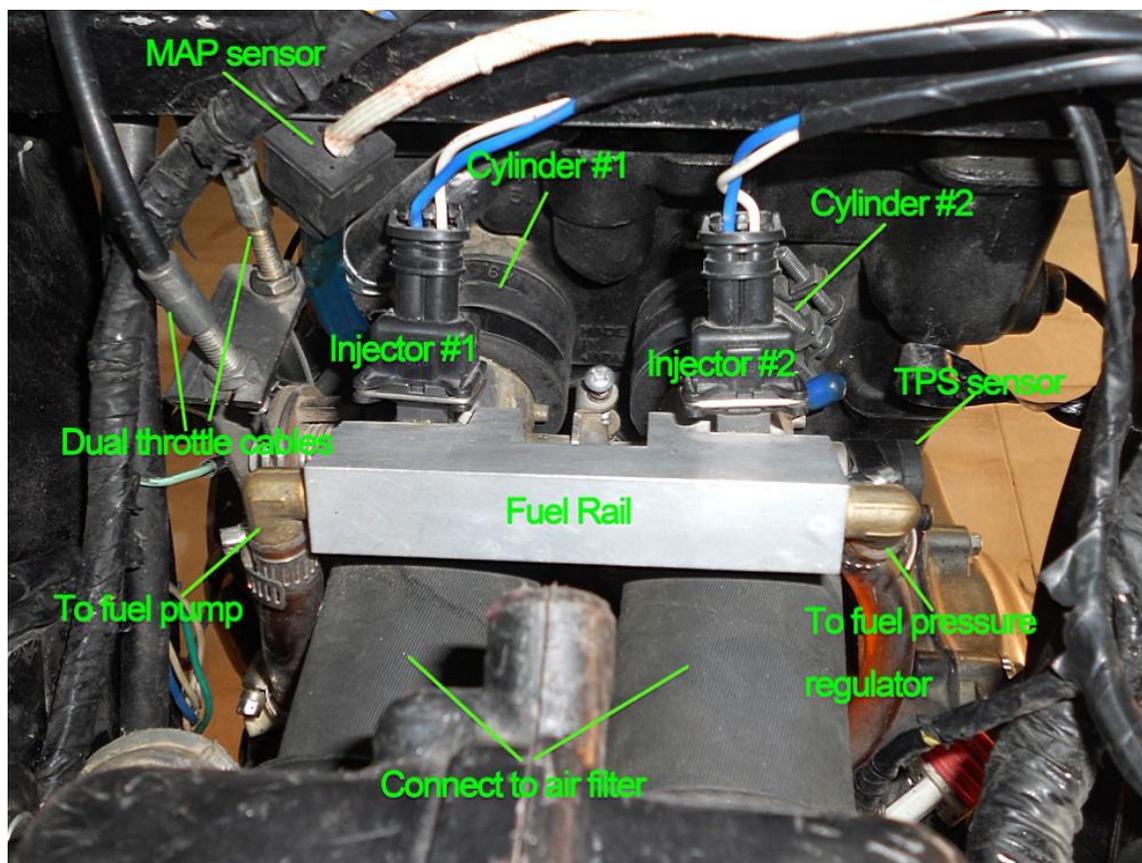
### 2.1 Injectors on the top, and accel-cable used only

To make it easier to install the new dual-throttle body, tie the 2 intake boots onto the dual-throttle-body first, then install the throttle body to the engine intake ports:

**2.1.1** It is preferred to install the throttle with the injectors sitting on the top (better performance and better fuel supply); this requires the throttle cable to be moved to the left side from the right-hand side of the bike; and a longer throttle cable may be needed. You can use the deceleration-throttle-cable of some model year bikes even though it's kind of tight. Otherwise you may buy an aftermarket throttle cable, like [Ninja 650's throttle cables](#) (2007-08, for example).

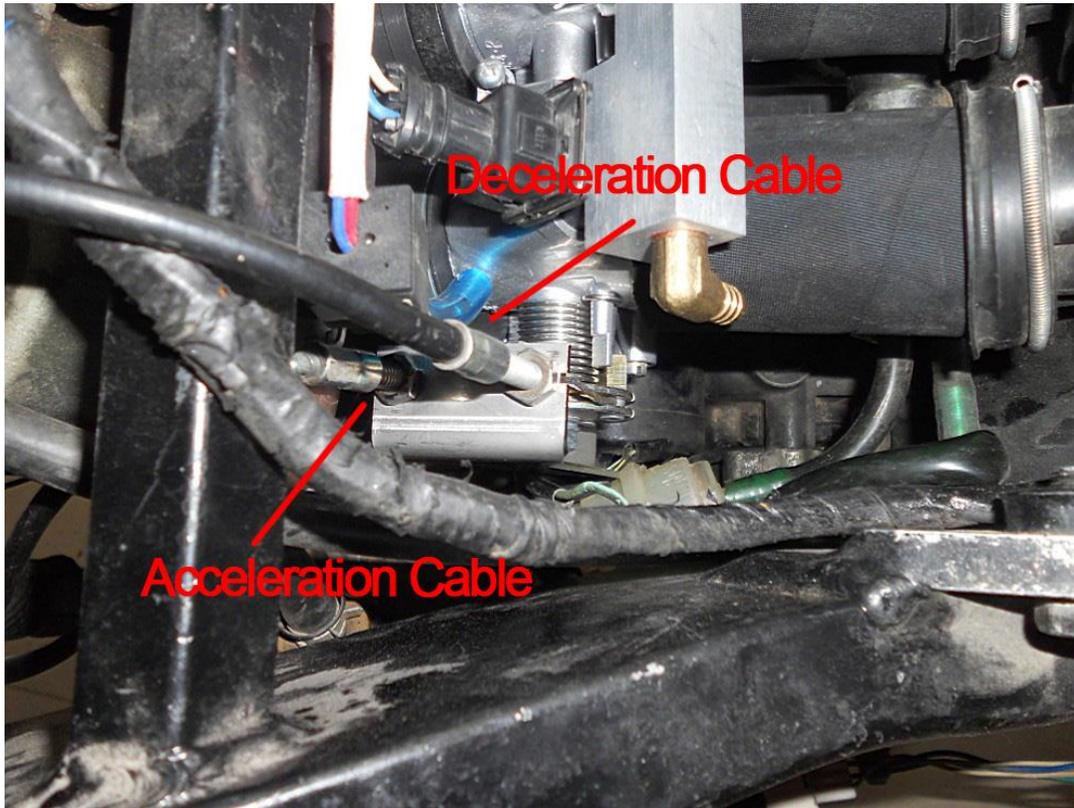
**2.1.2** MAP sensor must be connected to the throttle which is connected to the cylinder #1 (cylinder #1 is the left cylinder if you look at the engine from the intake side).

**2.1.3** The small tube on the throttle #2 must be sealed like in the below picture. Do not connect it to any vacuum hose, because that would cause 2-cylinders unbalanced for idle.



Install the throttle body assembly

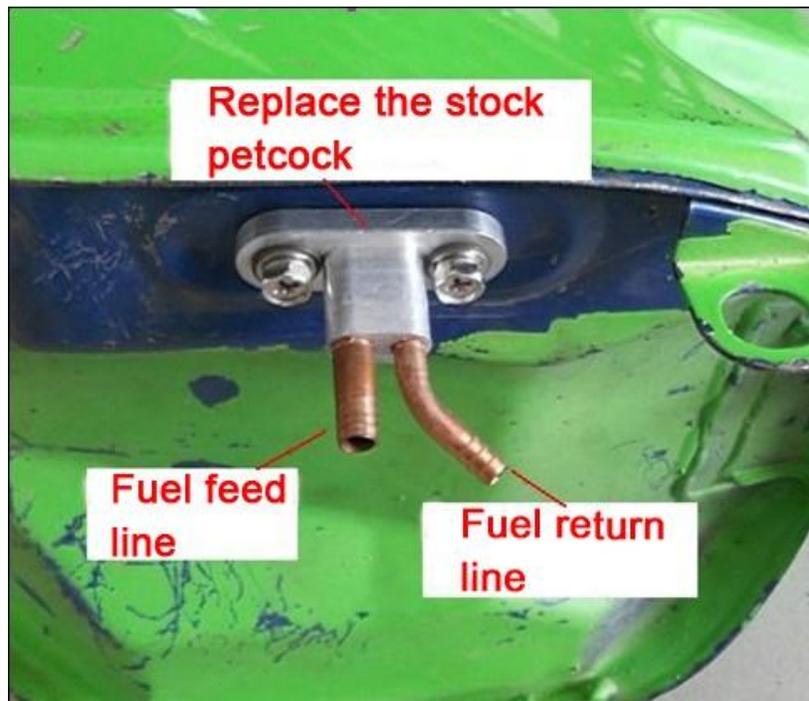
2.1.4 You can use the deceleration-throttle-cable of some model year bikes even though it's kind of tight. Use the deceleration cable to connect the throttle on the left side of the bike. See below picture:



### 3. Fuel tank petcock replacement

**First, drain the fuel tank completely! ( WARNING: modify the fuel tank with any fuel in it can cause fire!!!)**

A new fuel tank pickup and return tubes are fabricated and can be used to replace the stock petcock directly. So no more hole-drilling is necessary.



**3.1** You must re-use the **stock seal ring** (from the petcock) and pushed it into the groove of this part, so that the whole part is sealed!

**3.2** You can also re-use the stock in-tank fuel filter to screw it into the feed line so the fuel is first filtered before it gets out of the tank.

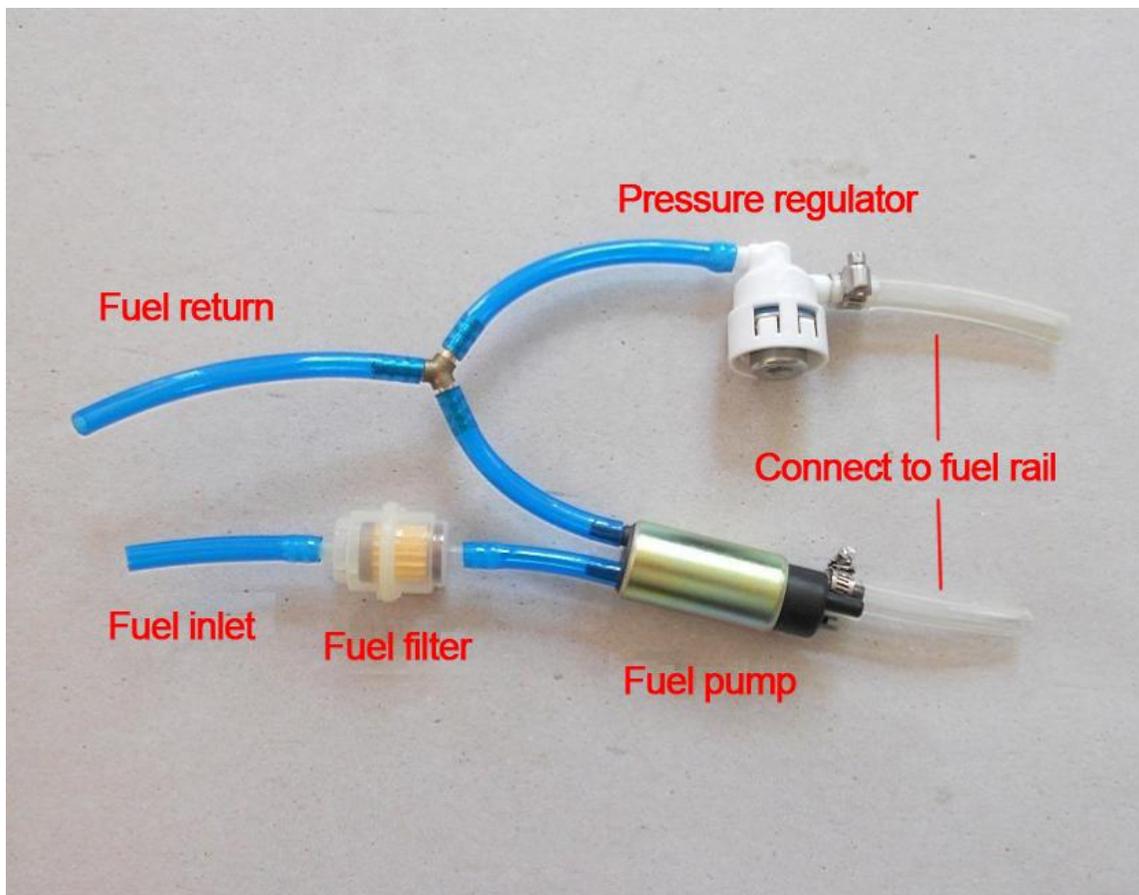
During the tank modifications:

- a). Take the fuel tank off the bike, if necessary.
- b). Clean the fuel tank if any debris falling into it.
- c). Install the fuel tank back.

## 4. Install the fuel pump assembly

**Rules: the fuel pump assembly installation need to be done with the below rules.**

Rule #1: the fuel hoses shall be made as short as possible, especially the high pressure fuel hoses shall be as short as possible. This way the fuel supply has less traveling and restrictions and the performance of the EFI system is not negatively impacted. See below for example of fuel hose routing:



Rule #2: the fuel pump must be lower than the lowest part of the fuel tank. Because the pump needs the gravity to get the fuel feed from the tank. Otherwise the pump could be in starvation.

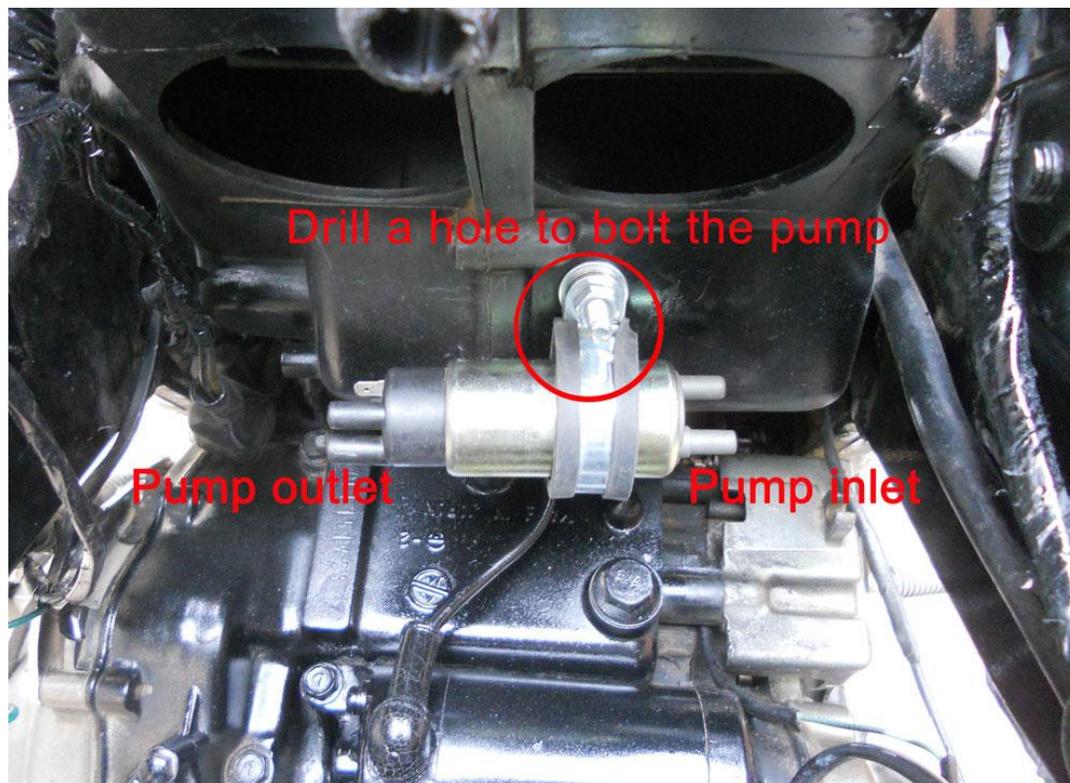
Rule #3: the fuel pump shall be positioned that outlet of the pump must be lower than the inlet of the pump, so that the air bubbles will more likely float up to the bubble port, not to the outlet port, due to the gravity. This is important especially for prime fuel. At least the pump should be in level position, if not able to be tilted.

Rule #4: the fuel pump shall not be immediately next to the engine cylinder hear or engine block. It shall be installed as far as possible from the engine, so that the engine heat is not directly heating up the pump, which causes bubbles in the fuel.

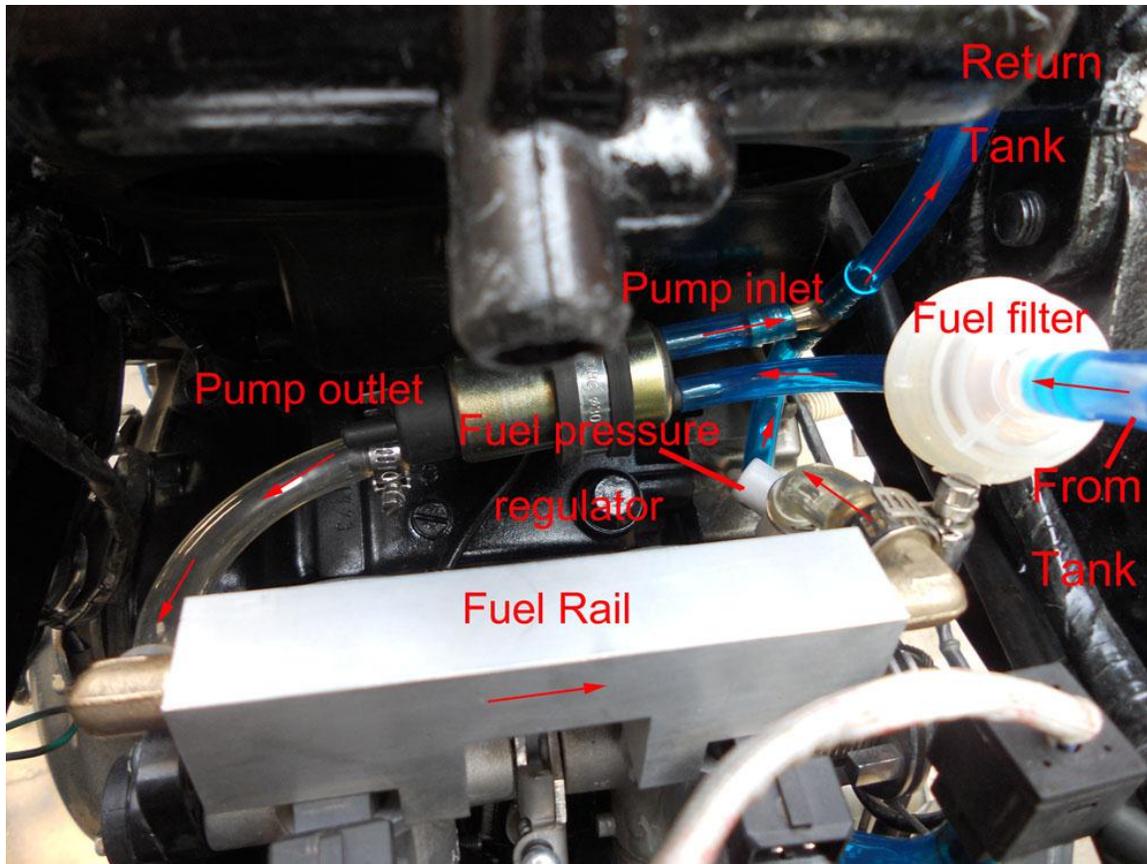
Obviously this rule can be conflicting with rules #1, 2, 3; so there will be some compromises to accommodate all requirements.

Rule #5: Find a **safe place** to install the fuel pump: it should be between the fuel tank and the intake manifold, so that both the input fuel line and the output lines can be short; and it should be tied to the inside of the frame, so that it is protected by the frame. It should **NOT** be exposed to any external scratch or bump. It should not touch the ground when the motorcycle falls onto the ground.

Below is an example location of the fuel pump (this is illustration only, your bike may need a different location depending on the model year):



- 4.1 Connect the input fuel line from the fuel tank outlet to the inlet of the fuel filter (fuel filter, by default, has been connected to the inlet of the fuel pump).
- 4.2 Connect the high pressure fuel line outlet from the fuel pump to the fuel injector, which is located on the intake manifold.
- 4.3 Connect the fuel return line to the T-pipe's outlet. The T-pipe has both fuel bubble line and the fuel pressure regulator return line connected.
- 4.4 Secure all fuel lines with supplied clamps, make sure no leak.
- 4.5 The overview of the fuel supply system can be illustrated as the below picture (fuel filter not visible, and bubble line is not visible):



[See Appendix I \(Fuel supply system schematics\)](#)

Note:

- Correct levels of different fuel supply components should be: the fuel pump and the fuel filter must be lower than the lowest point of the fuel tank. The order of height is (from the highest to the lowest): tank, filter, pump, and injectors. The fuel injectors can be higher than the pump if limited by the space.

## 5. Install the engine temperature sensor.

Find a place on the cylinder header, where it has the lowest air flow (usually the backside of the engine), attach the sensor to a bolt and fix it.



## 6. Install the intake air temperature sensor.

Insert the sensor into the air filter or somewhere between the air filter and the throttle body (if a hole is drilled on the air hose, make sure all the debris is cleaned immediately after the drilling!).



## Section 2: Install the ECU harness

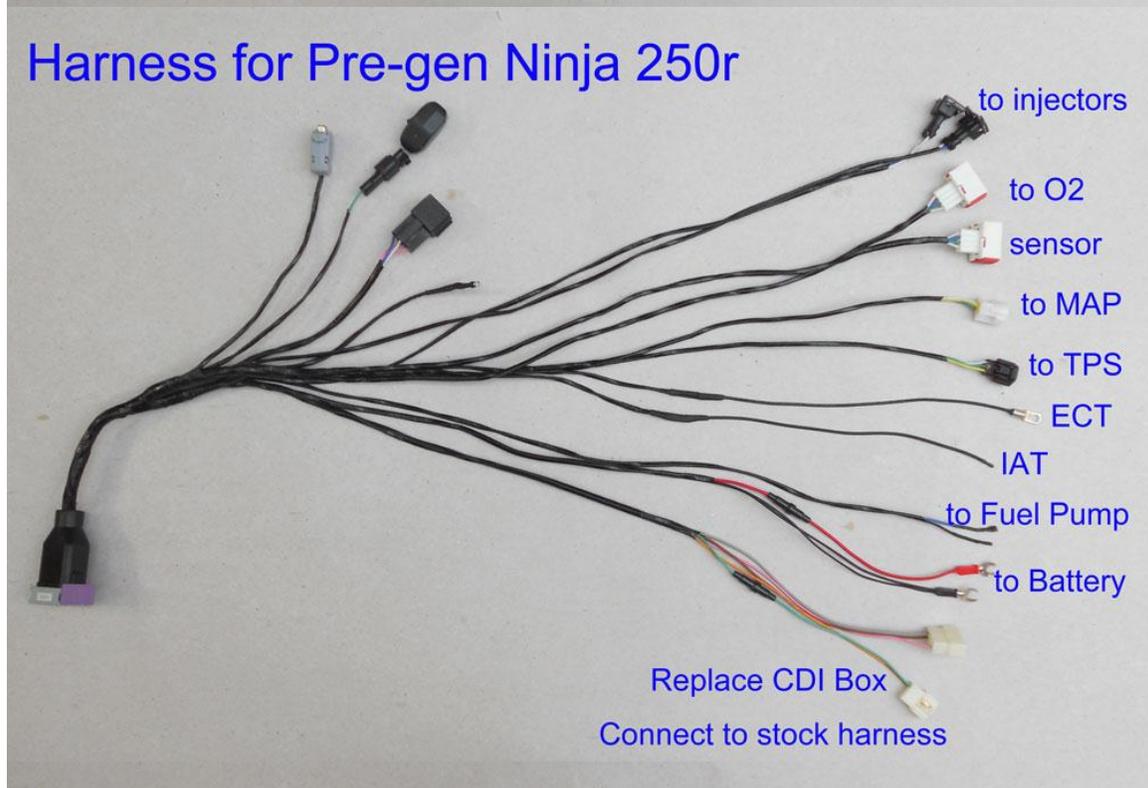
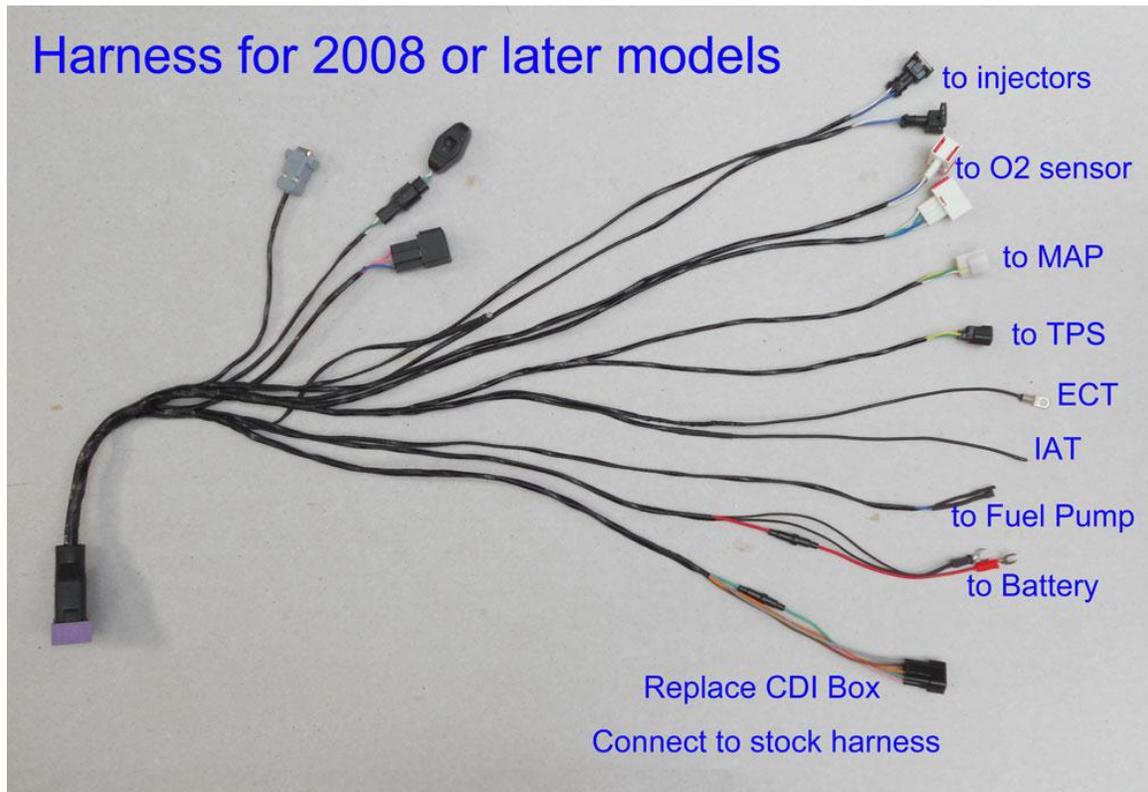
The new all-in-one ECU controls both fuel and ignitions. The stock Ignition controller (IC) module is no longer needed. The ECU controls the 2x stock coils directly.

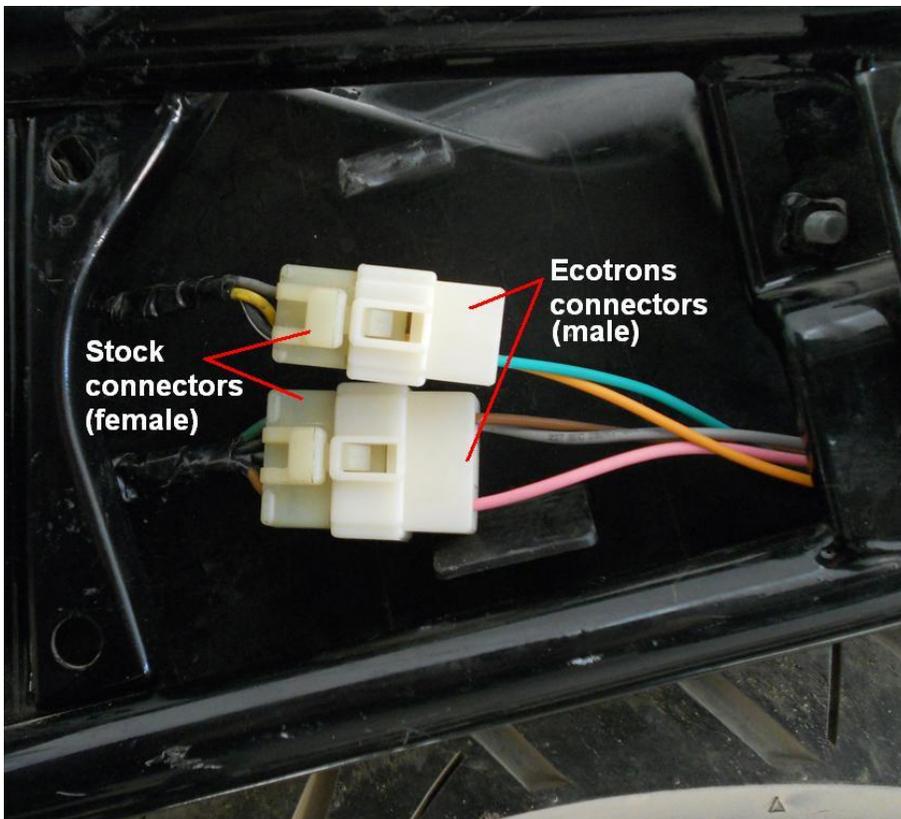
New harness comes with PNP connectors for new-gen (2008 and later models) and old-gen (1994 to 2007 models). You do NOT need to cut and splice wires any more. All connectors are plug-and-play, and error-proof. The only wires that you need to manually tie are 12V+ and negative, fuel pump positive and ground terminals. See pictures below.

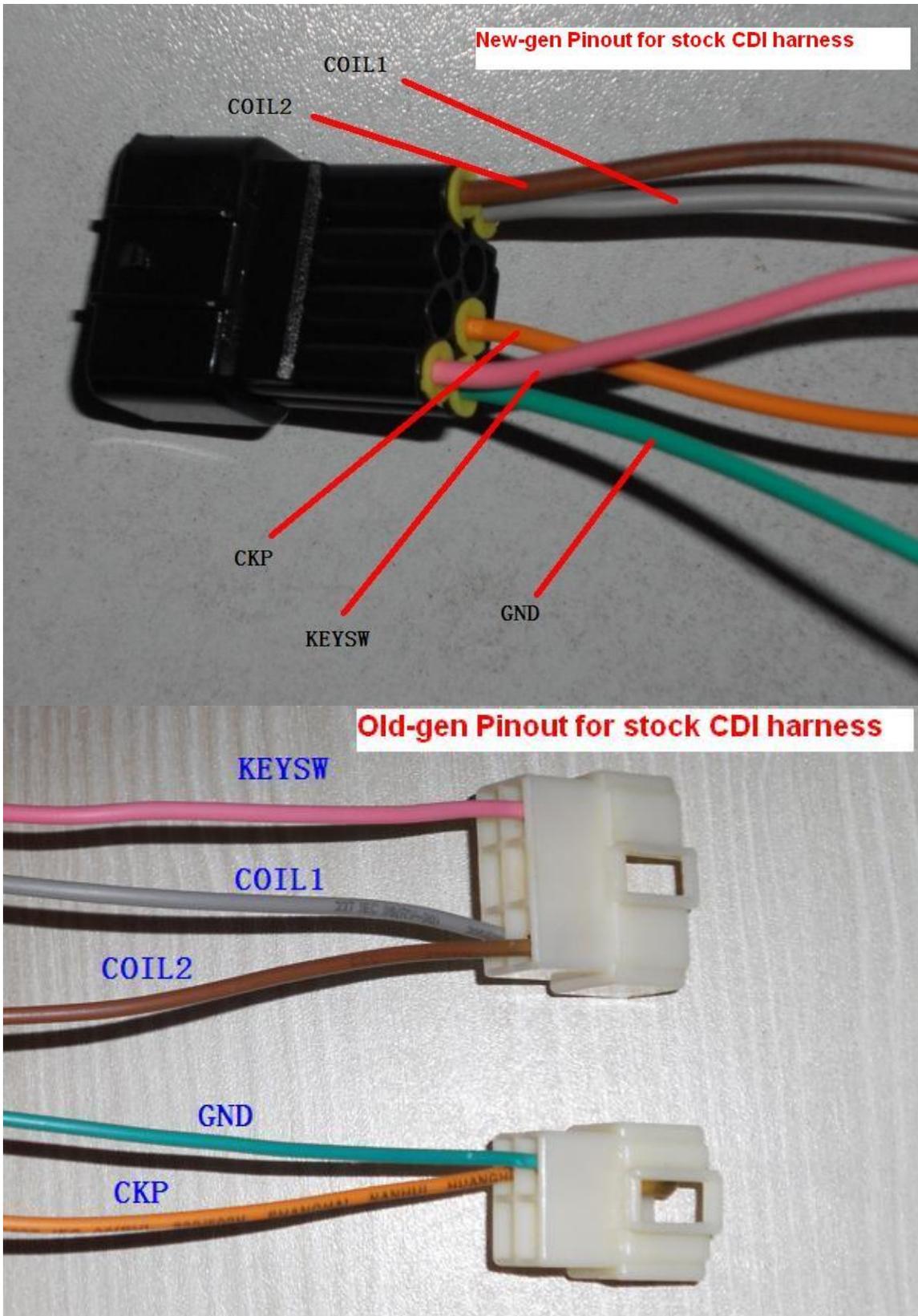
### Note:

- 1) You must tell us which model year of your bike is, so that we can ship the correct harness.
- 2) For 1994 and earlier models, the harness is different, and we do not have enough info yet, users are responsible to find out the pinout definitions and make sure they match on both sides. Refer to this link, it gives some good illustrations on pinout (color coded).  
<http://www.ninjette.org/forums/showthread.php?t=93006>

## 1.Harness picture:







## 2.Label descriptions

label	Descriptions	Notes
ECU	Electronic Control Unit	
RS232	Serial comm.cable to a PC computer	
O2S1	Oxygen sensor for cylinder 1	
O2S2	Oxygen sensor for cylinder 2	
Fuel Pump	Fuel pump power and ground	
12V-	Battery 12V-	
12V+	Battery 12V+	
IAT	Intake Air Temperature sensor	
ECT	Engine (Coolant) Temperature sensor	
Performance switch	Manual switch to select fuel tables: ECO mode vs. Rich mode	
MIL	Malfunction Indication Lamp	
TPS	Throttle position sensor	
MAP	Manifold absolute pressure	
INJ1	Injector for cylinder 1	
INJ2	Injector for cylinder 2	
<b>CKP</b>	<b>Crank Position sensor</b> <b>Connect to Ignition pickup sensor</b> (also called <b>VRS</b> before)	<b>Orange</b>
COIL1	Ignition control output from ECU	Gray
<b>COIL2</b>	<b>Ignition control output from ECU</b>	<b>Brown</b>
<b>GND</b>	Ground (previously called Analog Ground)	<b>Green</b>
<b>KEYSW</b>	Key On switch (previously called IGNSW)	<b>Pink</b>

Note: the wire color scheme may be different for old versions of our harness. If your harness looks different than the one in the picture, please contact us for exact wiring info.

- 1). Ignition pickup sensor wire splice (not needed any more with PNP harness)
- 2). Install the ECU in a safe place (it should be close to the EFI components, for example, under the seat or in the trunk.).
- 3). Connect all EFI components to the ECU with the provided harness (all connectors are included).
- 4). Connect the ECU to the 12V battery + and battery -.
- 5). Make sure your 12V battery– is connected to the chassis ground!

If your engine or vehicle did not have a 12V battery before, and you just added one,

**you must connect the 12V battery negative to chassis ground.**

- 6). Double check and make sure all wires are connected as they should be.

## 3.O2 sensors

If your kit includes 2x O2 sensors, please follow the below steps to install the O2 sensors:

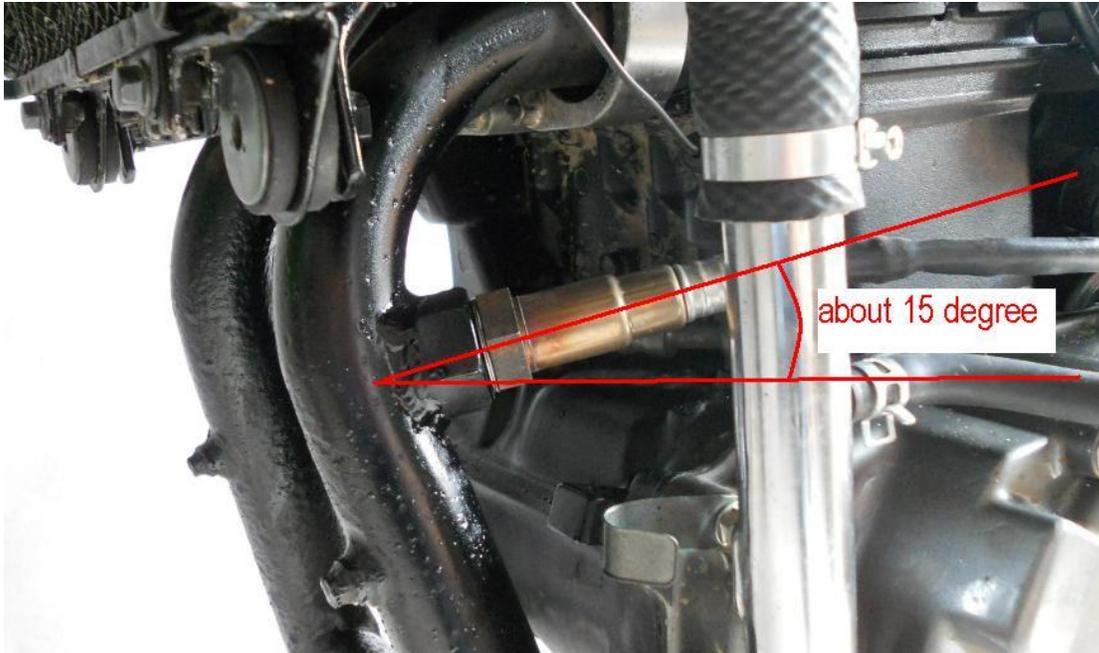
A good practice is to start and run the engine in the open loop mode first. The easiest way to run open-loop is NOT to install the 2xO2 sensors (if you have welded 2 bungs, just seal the holes with 2x plugs). Without a comparatively stable engine running in open-loop, the exhaust from the engine could be erratically rich or lean or fuel flooding, and causes random moistures in the exhaust, etc. These could damage the O2 sensor before you even have a chance to run close loop controls.

In open loop mode, ECU is reading the MAP sensor signal, TPS signal, and temperature signals to calculate the fuel, and control the fuel comparatively precisely.

In open loop mode, you can drive the vehicle around, and tip-in, tip-out, and you can do almost everything, except that the ECU does not really know whether you are running rich or lean.

Only after you have a comparatively stable running engine, then you can install O2 sensors and run close-loop and let the ECU do the self-learning.

3.1 The sensor needs to installed with a tilt angle, meaning **the sensor head must point down with certain degree**, see the picture below. Otherwise the condensation could damage the sensor.



O2 sensor installation (3-5" downstream of exhaust port)



Dual O2 sensor installations (> 10 degree tilt angle)

3.2 find the correct the location to install the O2 sensor. It needs to be close to the exhaust port, but not too close (**3-5" downstream the exhaust heads**). Rule of thumb: the O2 sensor can take the advantage of the exhaust heat, so it does not have to be heated all by itself. But you don't want it to be heated too much, because the good temperature range is 300C to 900C.

3.3 drill a hole on the exhaust pipe. Weld the O2 sensor bung (provided) on the hole. Make sure the sensor head can be fully exposed to the exhaust gas; yet NOT to block the exhaust pipe.

3.4 install the sensor in the bung. Connect the O2 sensor cable.

## Initial test:

1. Before you do the initial test of the EFI kit, make sure the installation is done as the previous section.
2. Key-on and **KEY-ON ONLY!**
3. You should hear fuel pump noise running for a short while, if this is not happening, you must have some wiring problem. Re-check all your wires!
4. If you hear the fuel pump running and then stop, this indicates the ECU is working. Now you can fill the fuel tank with the regular gasoline.
5. Repeat the above step 3 times, to make sure the fuel supply lines are filled up with fuel.
6. Try to key-start the engine.
7. First time you start the engine, there may be still some air bubbles in the fuel supply system needs to be purged. So don't be surprised that the first start takes longer, or even you need to start multiple times to be successful.
8. If the engine does not start, go to the next section for diagnosis.
9. After the engine starts, if it's rough idling; let it warm up, and let the ECU self-adapting to the engine for a while.
10. After the idle stabilizes, drive the vehicle in a steady state ( constant throttles or constant speeds) at different throttle/speeds. Let the ECU self-adapting further.
11. Then you can try different transient conditions, like fast opening of the throttle, etc.

## My engine does not start, why?

Please follow the below trouble shooting procedures:

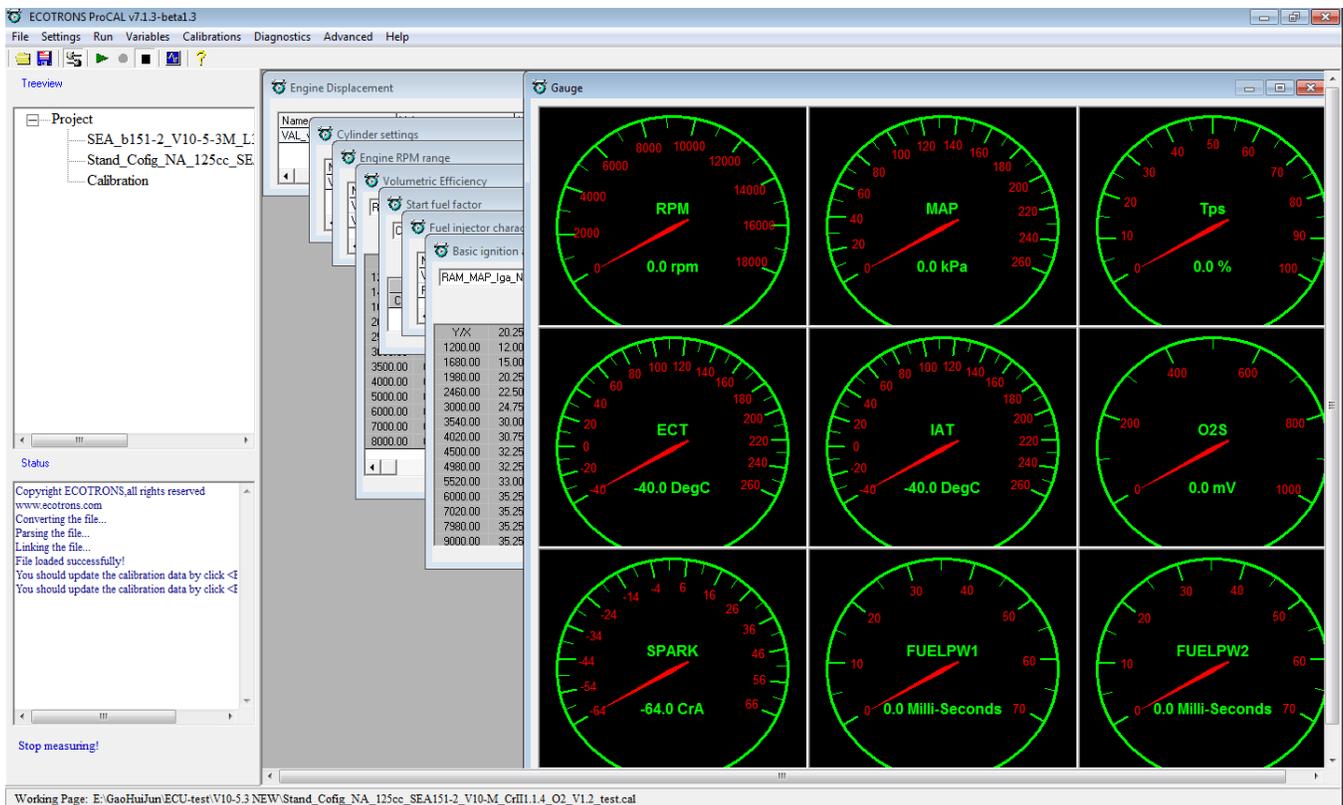
- 1) Have you followed the installation manual completely?
  - 1.1) Can you tell that the ECU is controlling the fuel pump?
    - 1.1.1) When you turn on the key, do you hear the fuel pump running for a few seconds, and then stop? If not, you have wiring issues.
    - 1.1.2) Key-off for 3s, and key-on, , do you hear the fuel pump running for a few seconds, and then stop? If not, you have wiring issues.
    - 1.1.3) Every time when you try to start the engine (engine spins for a few revolutions), do you hear the fuel pump running until engine stalls? If yes, your wiring is good.
  - 1.2) Do you have the fuel pump installed correctly?
    - 1.1.4) Is the fuel pump lower than the tank? The fuel pump must be lower than the tank to avoid fuel starvation. The fuel pump can be higher than the injector, if limited by the space.
    - 1.1.5) Have you replaced the “petcock” tank valve with a manual valve? EFI does not work with the petcock.
    - 1.1.6) Do you have a fuel return line back to the fuel tank? Our EFI kit currently needs a way to return the fuel to the tank.
    - 1.1.7) Is there impurity in the gasoline? Check your fuel filter.
  - 1.3) Do you have the ignition pick up sensor connected correctly?
    - 1.2.1) Do you have a correct pick up signal input to ECU (CKP wire on the harness)?
    - 1.2.2) Do you have the ground wire of pickup sensor connected to ECU ground wire (GND wire on the harness)?
    - 1.2.3) Are you using the stock ignition system (to isolate the starting problem, please use the stock ignition system)?
    - 1.2.4) Can you tell the spark plug is firing whey you try to start?
  - 1.4) Do you have the MAP sensor installed correctly?
    - 1.3.1) Is the MAP sensor connected to the throttle tube via the small hose (included in the kit) ?
    - 1.3.2) Is the intake air system air tight (no other way for free air going into the cylinder except through the throttle)?
- 2) Do you have the MIL Lamp on (if your harness comes with a MIL Lamp installed)? If yes, go to next step.
- 3) Install the ProCAL (coming in the CD, or contact us for the latest version):
  - 3.1) ProCAL does not support Windows Vista at this moment. Please use Windows XP (the most tested environment), or Win7.
  - 3.2) I installed the ProCAL into my computer, but it does not talk to the ECU: please check your USB-RS232 convert and the required USB driver. Or

better: use an old computer which has a RS232 COM port built-in to rule out the USB converter problem.

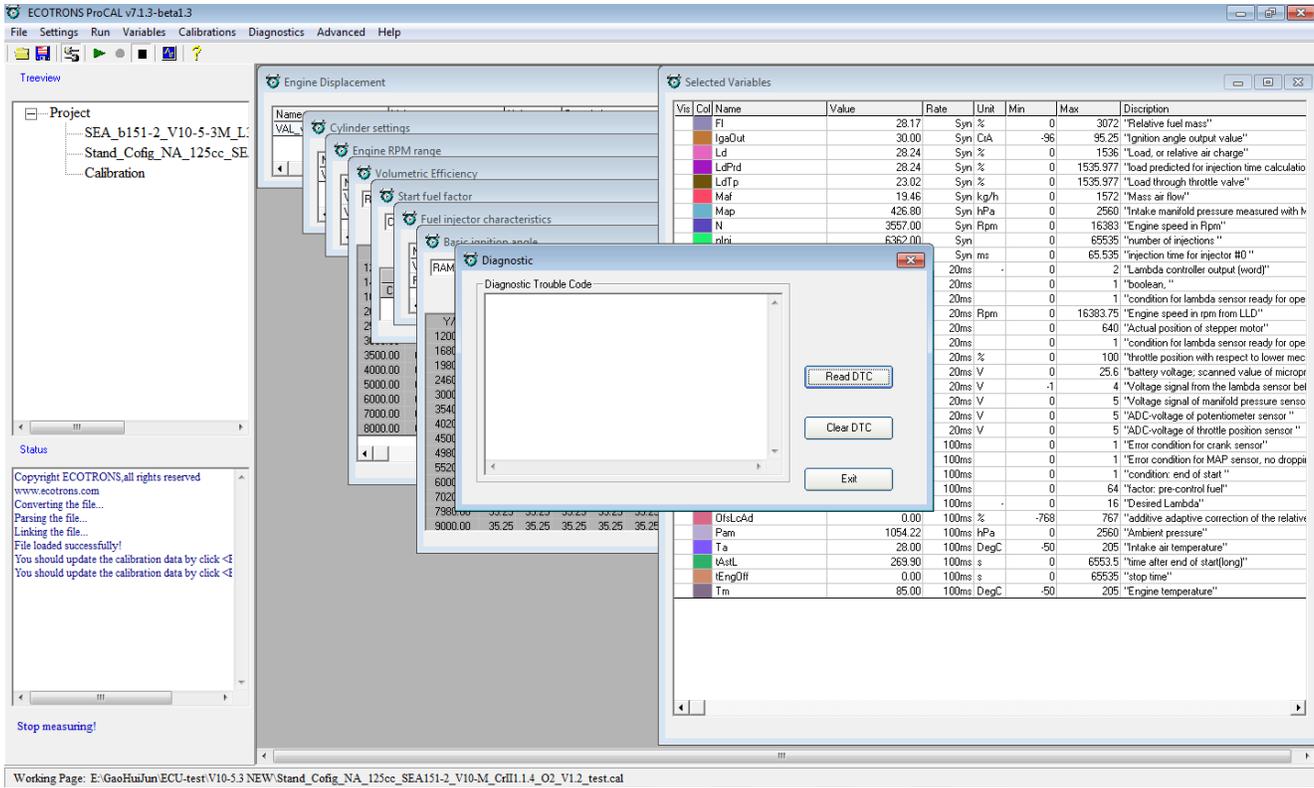
- 3.3) Establish the communication between the ProCAL and the ECU: menu → run → connect ; then menu → run → start measuring; you should see the variables in the “Display Variables” window changing.
  - 3.4) Read diagnostic trouble codes by goto: menu → diagnosis → run diagnosis → read DTC.
- 4) With the ProCAL communicating with ECU, do the below tests:
- 4.1) Try to start the engine ( with the engine spinning), Read the variables in ProCAL:
  - 4.2) Does the signal “**N**” changing from 0 to some value > 300rpm?
  - 4.3) Does the “**Map**” signal drops from about 1013hPa to below 600hPa? If either of the above 2 is NO, you could have some wiring problem. If both the above are YES, you could have fuel supply issue: air bubbles in the fuel lines, or fuel clogged somewhere.
- 5) To rule out the problem of the ignition pickup sensor, do the below tests:
- 5.1) Disconnect both CKP wire and GND wire from the ignition pickup sensor and tape them;
  - 5.2) Make sure the stock ignition system is untouched;
  - 5.3) Try to start the engine, and check the below :
  - 5.4) Does the signal “**N**” changing from 0 to some value > 300rpm?
  - 5.5) Does the “**Map**” signal drops from about 1013hPa to below 600hPa? If either of the above 2 is NO, you could have some wiring problem. If both the above are YES, you could have fuel supply issue: air bubbles in the fuel lines, or fuel clogged somewhere.
- 6) With all the above questions and tests done, you still can not figure out why the engine does NOT start, please contact us directly: [info@ecotrons.com](mailto:info@ecotrons.com)

# Diagnosis:

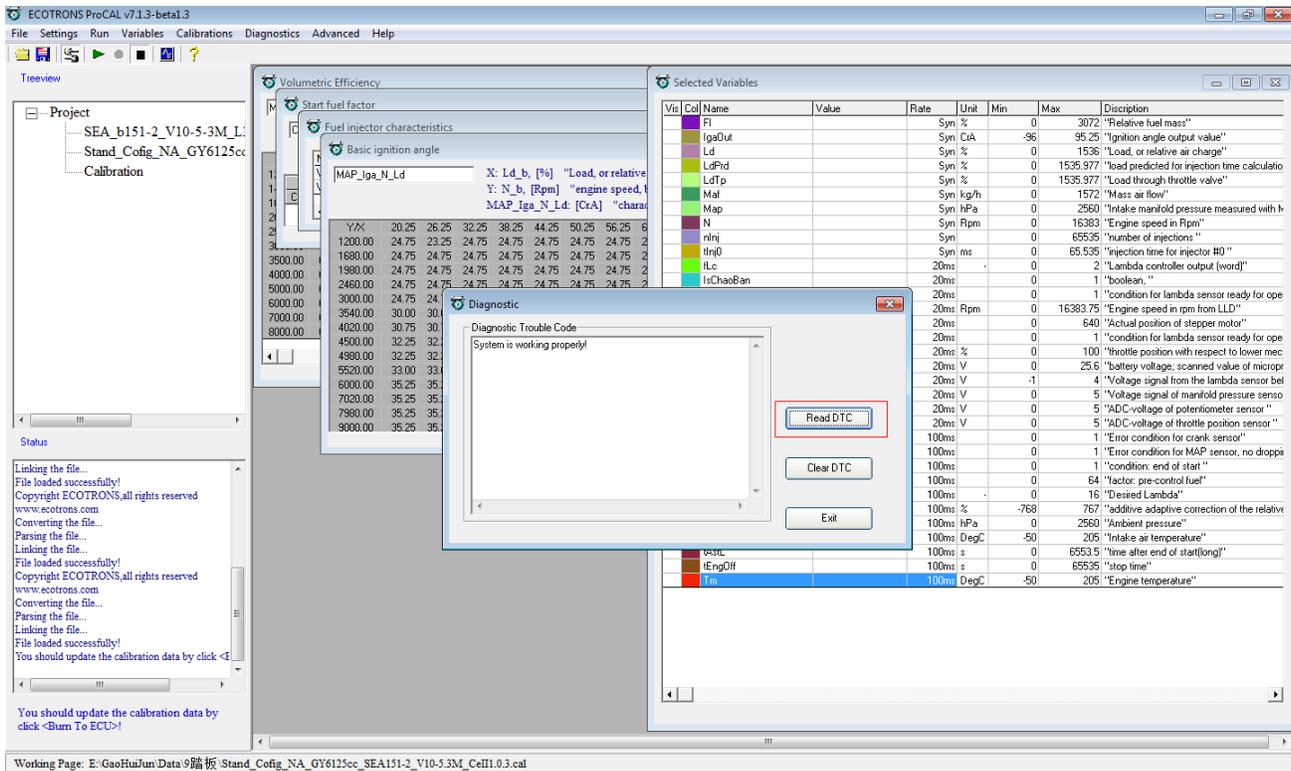
1. Install the SE-EFI tuning software, “**ProCAL.exe**”, to a personal computer (PC), if you have not done so.
2. Connect the PC to the ECU, via the serial communication cable (RS232 communication).
3. If this computer does not have a serial com port, you need a RS232-to-USB adaptor.
4. We have developed an USB adaptor which works well with our ECU and noise proof. It does not need a driver software to Windows. But ProCAL must run in Windows XP and XP compatibility mode, if it's Win7 or Vista.
5. Run the diagnostic software, “**ProCAL**” from “Start→ Program→ ProCAL”.
6. Use the “ProCAL manual”, provided in the CD as your reference
7. Make sure the ECU is key-on (KEWSW is on).
8. In ProCAL menu, goto “Run →Connect”.
9. If you can NOT establish the communications between your PC and ECU, follow the next chapter for serial com diagnosis;
10. In ProCAL menu, Goto “Diagnosis”.
11. Click “read DTCs”.
12. Make sure there is no DTC shown up. Otherwise go to section: Diagnosis of the EFI kits.
13. If there is no DTC, key off wait 5s and then key on again. You should hear some small noise from the fuel pump every time key-on.
14. If after 3-5 times tries, and the engine still does not start, then follow the diagnosis instructions in section Advanced Diagnosis.



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Click "Read DTC":



Supported DTC list (TBD)

## **Supported DTC list (TBD)Diagnosis of your serial communications:**

- 1.1 Check your serial communication cable, make sure the cable is pushed in completely. The system works the best if you have an old computer which has a built-in COM port. The ECU can talk to the computer via RS232 directly.
- 1.2 If your computer does not have a COM port, then an USB adaptor is needed. We have developed an USB adaptor that works well with our ECU and is noise-proof. Other USB converters from electronics stores may be easily interfered by EMI noises. Your ProCAL may be freeze frequently with those noises.
- 1.3 Make sure your communication settings are matching the ones you are using, COM port, USB, and or the port #s.
- 1.4 ProCAL runs best with Windows XP. If your computer runs with Win 7 or Vista, you need to set the ProCAL to be “XP compatibility mode”, see below.

## **If you computer is installed with Windows Vista or Win7, do below:**

1. Right click on the ProCAL icon on the desk top.
2. Choose properties
3. Click compatibility tab
4. Check: Run this program in compatibility mode
5. Choose XP service pack 2
6. Check: run this program as administrator
7. Apply

## **Advanced Diagnosis:**

The advanced diagnosis documentations are still under development, contact us for specific questions...

It is always helpful if you can log the data with ProCAL and send us with your questions.

## How to use ProCAL to log data:

- 1) Run ProCAL (load the correct A2L and CAL file).
- 2) go to menu -> run -> connect
- 3) go to menu -> run -> display -> select "number" instead of "gauge"
- 4) go to menu -> run -> start measuring (the numbers in the display window should change now...)
- 5) go to menu -> run -> start recording
- 6) when you done the test, go to menu -> run -> stop recording
- 7) go to menu -> run -> data analyzer
- 8) In Data Analyzer, click "load", it will pop up a window, show the folder: "..\record"; that's where the logged files are.
- 9) Note, every time, the ProCAL can log multiple files, with the same name except the different suffix: \_20ms, \_100ms and/or \_syn; These files are logged at the same time, but at different sampling rates. You will need to copy all those log files, and send them to us.(don't change file names)

## How does the performance switch work?

"Performance Switch" has 2 positions: ECO vs RICH.

In ECO position, the EFI will run the base fuel "map", or stoicometric AFR (normal cases), which gives the best fuel economy, and least emissions.

In RICH mode, the EFI will run the enriched "map", or rich AFR (at high load, high RPM, esp. at WOT), which gives more power.

"Performance Switch" is meant to let the user's easily switch between the economy and enrichment modes in real-time, so that he can run for economy when cruising around the town; and can immediately switch to performance mode as he wants.

OFF -> ECO -> STOIC

ON -> RICH -> POWER

ECO mode: close loop fuel with O2 sensor feedback, with ECU self-tuning capability.

RICH mode: open loop fuel, fixed map, no ECU self-tuning capability.

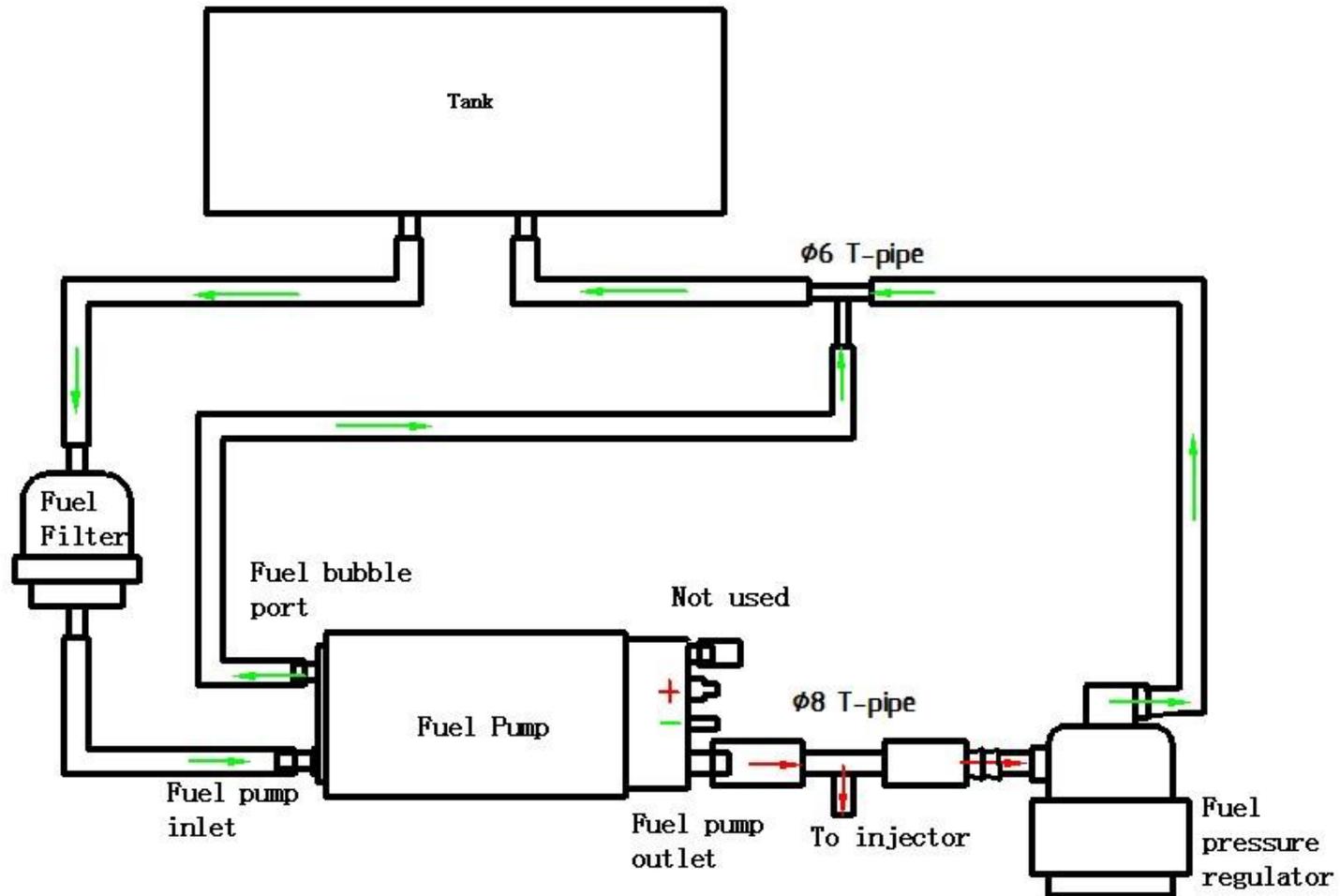
RICH mode is only good if you have a well tuned engine mapping.

Recommend to use ECO mode most of time, and only use RICH mode for temporary fuel enrichment to gain some extra power.

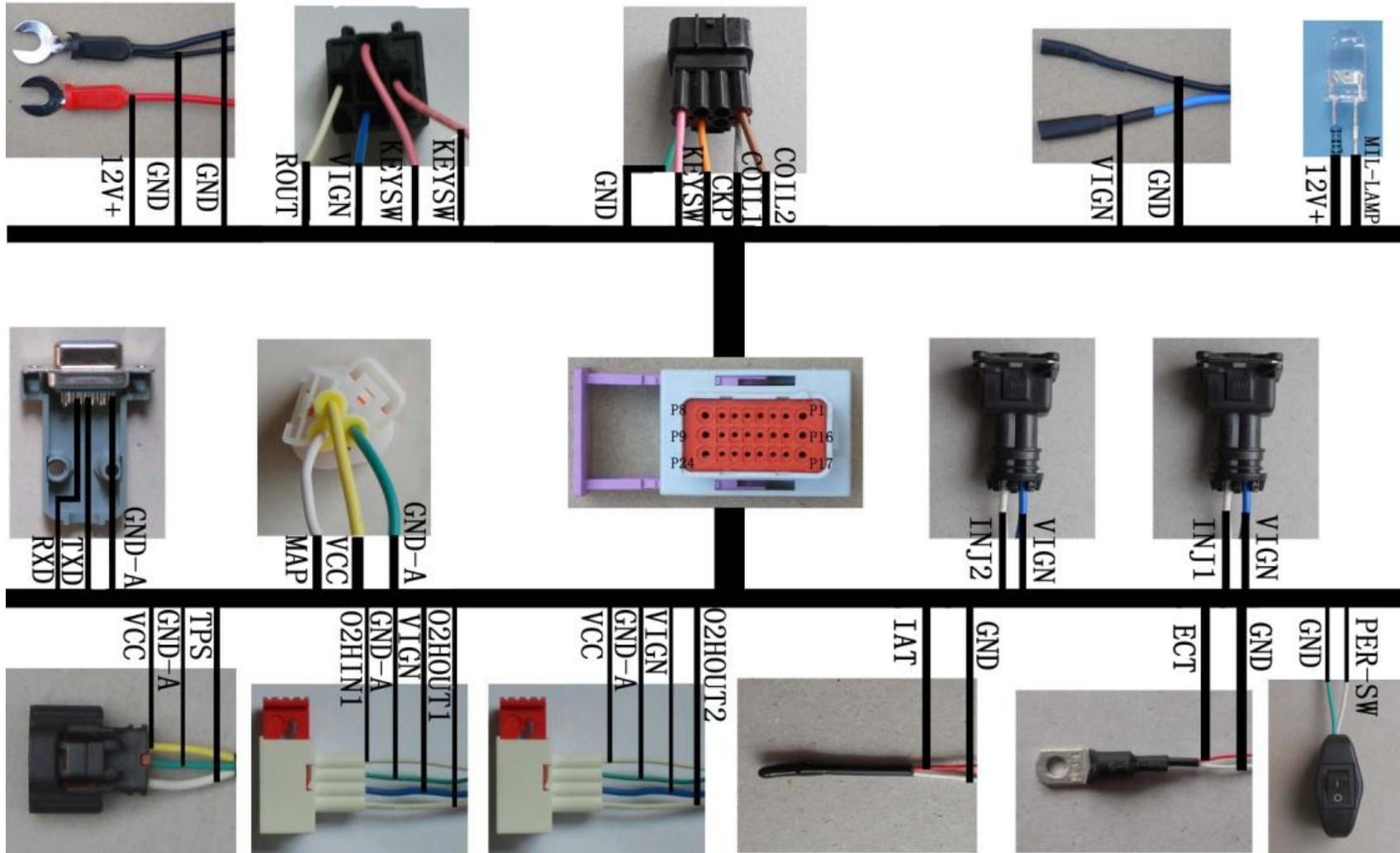
**Do NOT use RICH mode when altitude changes**

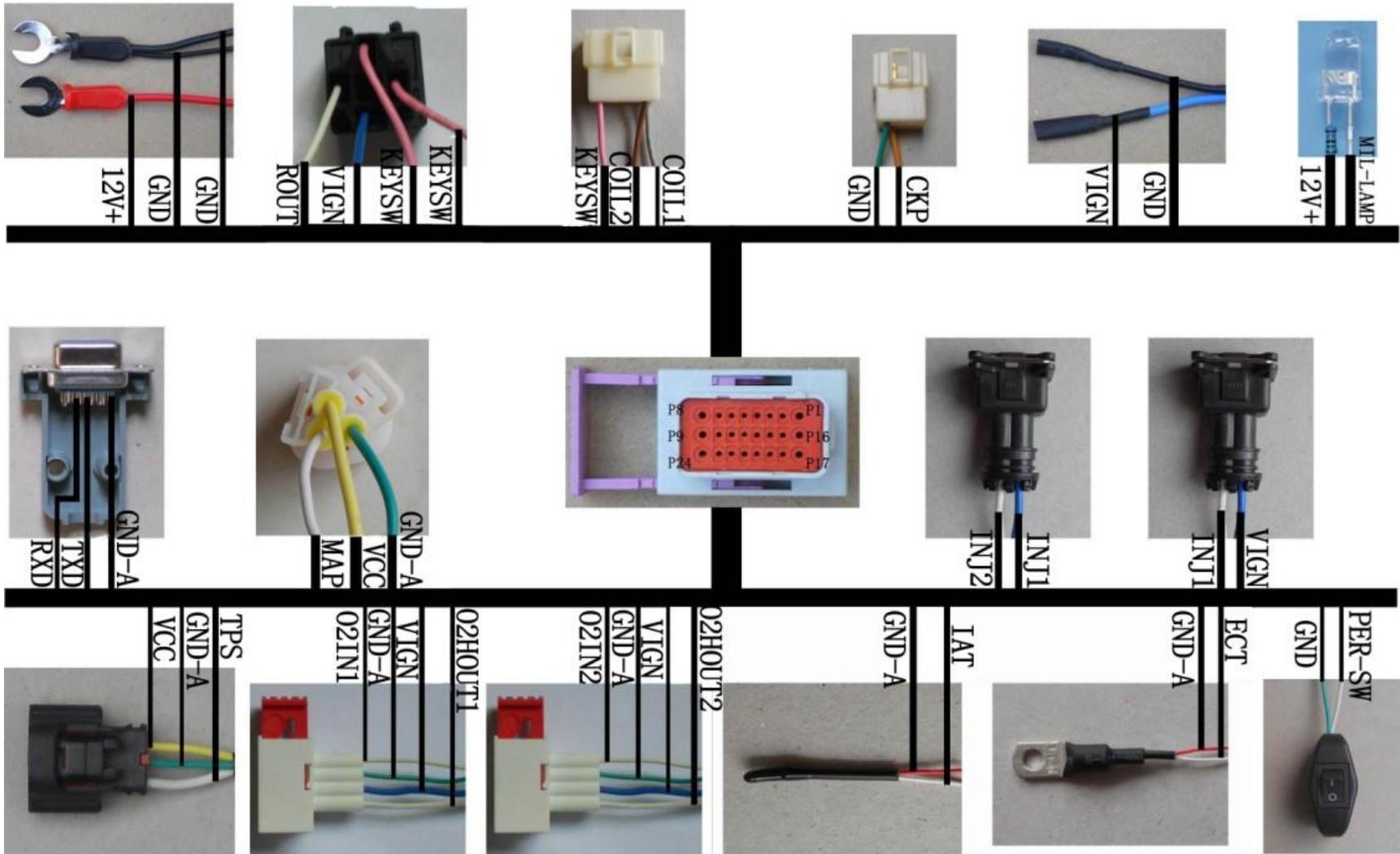


**Appendix A: Fuel supply system schematics:**



## Appendix B: Wiring harness diagram





P1	O2HOUT1	P13	IAT
	--O2 Sensor 1 Heater LS Driver output		--intake air temp
P2	12V+	P14	KEYSW
	--Reverse Battery Protected Supply		--Key On Swith
P3	GND	P15	INJ2
	--Power Ground		--Injector 2 LS Driver output
P4	VCC	P16	INJ1
	-- +5 Volt supply output		--Injector 1 LS Driver output
P5	RXD	P17	GND
	--Send Data to RS232		--Power Ground
P6	PER-SW	P18	COIL1
	-- Performance Swith		--Ignition 1 LS Driver output
P7	TPS	P19	COIL2
	--Throttle Position Sensor input		--Ignition 2 LS Driver output
P8	GND-A	P20	ROUT
	-- Analog Ground		--Power Relay LS Driver output
P9	MIL-LAMP	P21	ECT
	--Malfunction Indicator Lamp		-- engine (coolant) temp
P10	MAP	P22	O2HOUT2
	-- Manifold Air Pressure Sensor input		--O2 Sensor 2 Heater LS Driver output
P11	O2IN2	P23	O2IN1
	--Oxygen Sensor 2 input		-- Oxygen Sensor 1 input
P12	TXD	P24	CKP
	--Receive Data from RS232		-- Crank Position Sensor, connect to ignition pickup sensor signal