

Resonant behaviour of Split Ring Resonator on substrates

Rupali^{#1}, Sanjay Sahu^{*2},

^{#1}Research Scholar, Department of Electrical and Electronics Engg., Lovely Professional University, Punjab, India,

^{*2}Associate Professor, Department of Electrical and Electronics Engg., Lovely Professional University, Punjab, India.

Abstract

This paper presents an investigation on a compact cell geometry of Split Ring Resonator. The design of the established cell designs may be an option to design more homogeneous left-hand materials. This paper shows comparative performance of single Split Ring Resonator, on three different substrates. The Ansoft Electromagnetic solver "High Frequency Structure Simulator" has been used for implementation of the intended work.

Keywords—High Frequency Structure Simulator, Split Ring Resonator, metamaterial

I. Introduction

SRR is a misleadingly delivered structure whose capacity is to create the ideal attractive reaction in various kinds of metamaterials. A solitary cell SRR is a pair of encased circles with the parts in them at far edges. Nonmagnetic metal like copper is utilized for making these circles. These circles can be round or square having a little hole between them. These little holes are answerable for the enormous capacitive qualities that bring down the reverberating recurrence [1]. The turning current will be initiated in the rings which because of the attractive transition and so as to improve or restrict the episode field, this pivoting current delivers their own motion. The extraordinary of SRR is that SRR can hold up resounding frequencies a lot more noteworthy than the measurement of rings because of the parts in the rings [2]. In the late 1990s, Pendry was first who proposed the first metamaterial structure which comprises of a variety of metallic SRRs [3,4]. Right now, concentric metallic split rings are imprinted on a microwave dielectric circuit board as introduced in Fig. 1. The spaces between the rings go about as a circulated capacitance. Figure 2 portrays the parameters of the rings (r , w , d) that can be effectively fluctuated so as to change the reverberation recurrence of SRRs. For instance, with the expansion in the width of the metallization w or the range r , the measurement of the SRRs is additionally expanded and this would bring about moving of the recurrence of reverberation descending. There are various kinds of SRR that are utilized to manufacture left-gave metamaterials. The round and square are the fundamental sorts of SRR. The different kinds of SRR are talked about beneath: Triangular formed SRR is most up to date kind of SRR which was proposed by C. Sabah in 2008. Later on, Sabah structured the three new models of metamaterials which were comprised of triangular split ring resonator (TSRR) and wire strip [5,6]. There are two vertical "S" formed structures in its unit-cell. Right now, is dispersing between the top and centre parts, the centre. Follow framing S design gives the inductance while coupling between S design on top and base layer gives the capacitance.

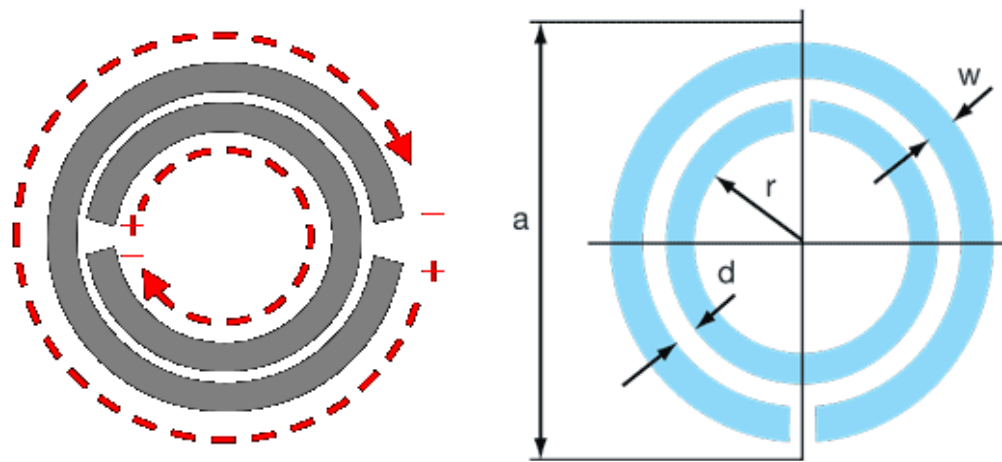


Figure 1. Current Flow in SRR Figure 2. Split Ring Resonator

The negative penetrability reaction of this structure is feeble because of restricted cover designs. As the name depicts, it has a Ω -formed ring structure. Right now, two of Ω -formed rings are set vertical and one next to the other [7]. On the record of immaculate leading shape, this structure was utilized to assemble the metamaterial substrate and reception apparatus. The negative permittivity reaction of the omega structure is more grounded than the S formed structure. In Spiral Resonators (SRs), [8] winding circle acts as an inductor and hole between the circles of the winding goes about as a capacitor. The full conduct of SRs is because of the cooperation between the winding capacitance and the winding inductance. SRs can be structured from any crucial states of SRR like round, square and hexagonal. The geometry of two turns square and roundabout winding resonators. A winding circle has an inclination since it uses less territory to give proportionate capacitance simultaneously as all the while giving extra inductance. Electrical size of SR metamaterial unit-cell is littler than the customary square SRR structures at reverberation. Therefore, apparent measure of scaling down can be accomplished with the winding resonators.

The current work portrays the printing of the Split Ring resonator on Rogers (RT/Duriod 5880) substrate to initiate the metamaterial qualities in the host material. Further this fractal winding resonator on various substrates is broke down for the metamaterial conduct with electromagnetic solver. The paper is arranged into five segments. Subsequent to depicting presentation in Section I. Segment II gives the structure of Split Ring resonator. Reproduction approach is clarified in Section III. Re-enactment results are accounted for in Section IV. The introduced work is deduced in the Section V.

II. Design of Split Ring Resonator

The topology of the counterfeit attractive unit cell dependent on fractal winding geometry is introduced in Figure 3. The resonator is fundamentally structured by associating two split ring resonators in a winding structure.

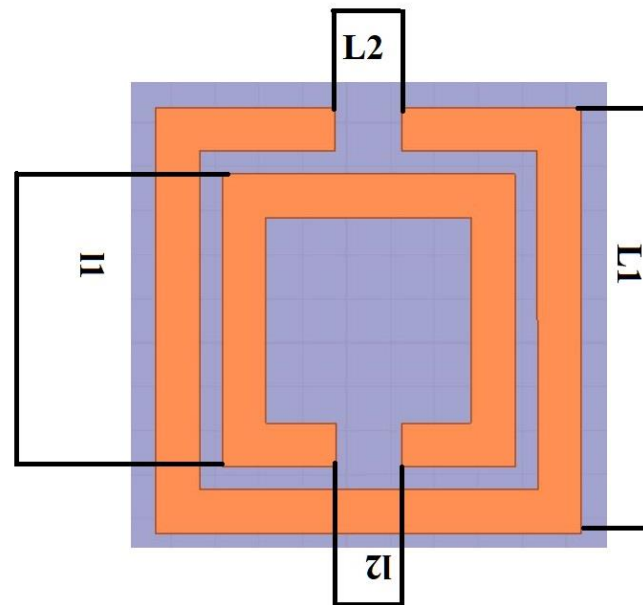


Fig 3. Geometry of a Split Ring Resonator

The substrate sheet is 1.575 mm thick and misfortune digression is 0.02. The metal line width and least separation between any two lines are 1 mm. The other geometrical parameters are $L1= 9.7$ mm and $L2= 1$ mm. The inner geometrical parameters are $l1= 6.67$ mm and $l2= 1$ mm. The unit cell size is hatchet = 11 mm, $a_y = 11$ mm and $a_z = 1.575$ mm. On one side of the substrate, the recommended Split Ring Resonator geometry is printed.

III. Simulation Methodology

Figure 5 delineates the geometry of 3D unit-cell structure demonstrated with electromagnetic solver "High Frequency Structure Simulator (HFSS)". This is the Finite Element Method (FEM) based Simulator utilized for deciding the electromagnetic conduct of a structure and gives the insights concerning the different parts of demonstrating and running recreations.

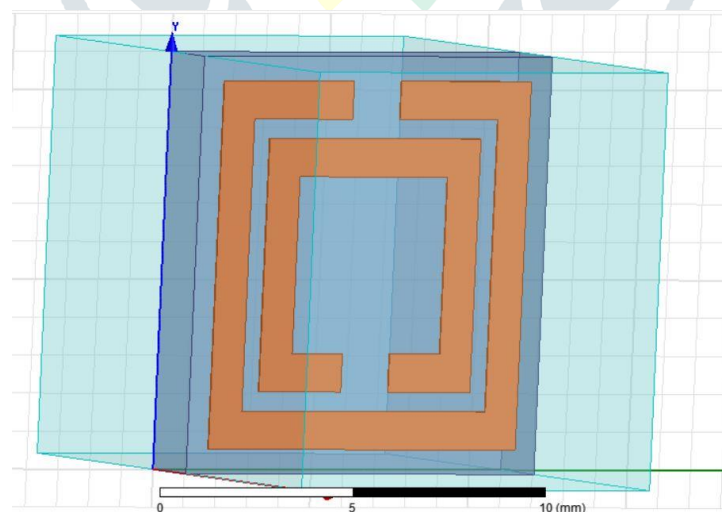


Fig. 4. Geometry of Split Ring Resonator in radiation box

In HFSS, the arrangements can be conceived as far as the electric and attractive fields, flows or S-parameters [9] in 1D, 2D and 3D. For the re-enactment of this structure, the ports and sources are recognized, the important field answers for the framework is created. Immaculate H limit condition is allocated on the z-appearances of the radiation box while Perfect E limit condition is allotted to the x-

countenances of the radiation box. Two wave port excitations are appointed on the y-countenances of the radiation box.

IV. Result and Discussion

In the wake of displaying and mimicking the fractal structure, scattering parameters are assessed. At first the outcomes have been taken with Rogers Duroid substrate of dielectric constant 2.2. Further Split Ring Resonator unit cell with same geometrical parameters are utilizing various substrates, for example, FR4_epoxy of dielectric constant 4.4 and ARLON AD295 (tm) of dielectric constant 2.95. Figure 5 reflection coefficient (S_{11}) of unit cell versus frequency individually.

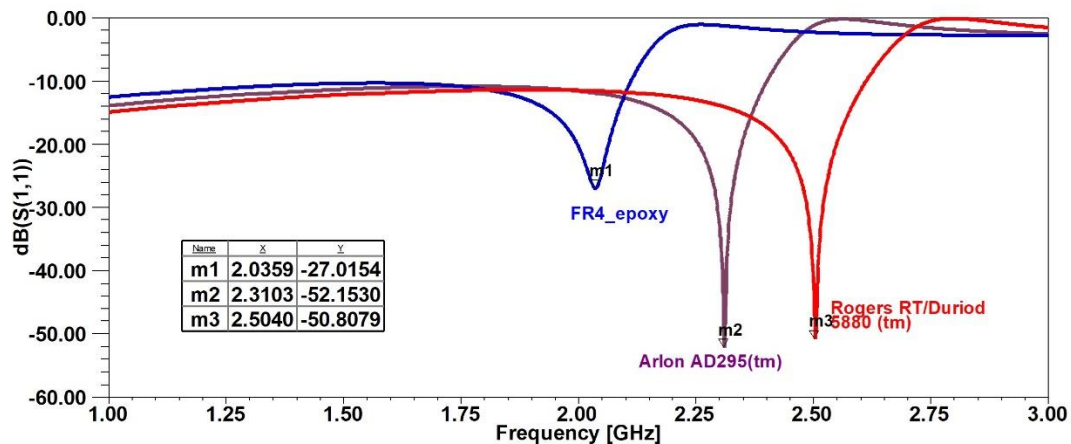


Fig. 5. Reflection coefficient (S_{11}) of fractal spiral resonator on different substrates

The Split Ring Resonator unit cells utilizing various substrates are demonstrated with HFSS and their outcomes are contrasted and one another. The transmission least for the proposed structure with ROGERS RT/DURIOD 5880 (tm) is -50.8079 dB at 2.5040 GHz., with FR4 substrate is -27.0154 dB at 2.0359 GHz and with ARLON AD295 is -52.1530 dB at 2.3103 GHz.

V. Conclusion

Right now, we investigated S parameter qualities for Split Ring Resonator put together metamaterial unit cell with respect to four unique substrates. Split Ring utilizing Rogers Duroid 5880 displays negative penetrability at 2.5040 GHz as showed by stage inversion at this resonating recurrence. It is presumed that with increment in the dielectric permittivity from 2.2 to 4.4, the thunderous recurrence shifts from 2.5040 GHz to 2.0359 GHz. For increment in permittivity of the dielectric material, the resonating recurrence is seen on lower side of recurrence. The proposed cell structures might be picked to plan and create left-hand materials.

References

- [1] R. Rajni, A. Marwaha, "CSC-SR structure loaded electrically small planar antenna", Applied Computational Electromagnetic Society Journal, Vol 31, No. 5, pp. 591-598, 2016.
- [2] R. Rajni, A. Marwaha, "An accurate approach of mathematical modeling of SRR and SR for Metamaterials", Journal of Engineering Science and Technology Review, Vol. 9, No. 6, pp. 82-86, 2016.
- [3] J. B. Pendry, A. J. Holden, D. J. Robbins, and W. J. Stewart, "Magnetism from conductors and enhanced nonlinear phenomena," IEEE Transactions on Microwave Theory and Techniques, vol. 47, no. 11, pp. 2075–2084, 1999

- [4] D.R. Smith, W. J. Padilla, D.C. Vier, S.C. Nemat-Nassar, and S.Schlitz ,”Composite medium with simultaneously negative Permeability and Permittivity”, Physical Review Letters, vol. 84, no. 18, pp. 4184-4187, 2000.
- [5] C. Sabah, “Tunable Metamaterial Design Composed of Triangular Split Ring Resonator and Wire Strip For S- and C- Microwave Bands,” Progress In Electromagnetics Research B, Vol. 22, pp. 341–357, 2010.
- [6] C. Sabah and S. Uckun, “Triangular Split Ring Resonator and Wire Strip to form New Metamaterial,” proceedings of XXIX General Assembly of the International Union of Radio Science, Chicago, Illinois, USA,7-16, August 2008.
- [7] A. A. Sulaiman, A. Othman, M. H. Jusoh, N. H. Baba, R. A. Awang, M. F. Ain, “Small patch antenna on omega structure Metamaterial,” Journal European Journal of Scientific Research, Vol.43, No.11, pp. 527-537, 2010.
- [8] R. Rajni, A. Marwaha, “Electrically Small Microstrip Patch Antenna Loaded with Spiral Resonator for Wireless Applications”, Wireless Personal Communications, pp. 1-12, 2017.
- [9] Rajni, A. Marwaha, “Resonance characteristics and effective parameters of New Left Hand Metamaterials”, TELKOMNIKA Indonesian Journal of Electrical Engineering, Vol.15, No.3, pp. 497-503, 2015.

