DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF SINGEL AND 2X2 MICROSTRIP PATCH ARRAY ANTENNA FOR HIGH GAIN WIFI APPLICATIONS

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Abstract:

Microstrip patch antenna arrays play important role in aircraft, spacecraft and missile applications because of their lighter weight, low volume, low cost, low profile, smaller in dimensions besides easy installation and aerodynamic profile are constrains. This project presents a single and 2x2 Microstrip Patch array antenna of rectangular topology is designed to operate at S Band. The operating frequency of array is from 2 to 4 GHz. The antenna array has been designed and simulated using HFSS. The array antenna design at operating frequency 2.4 GHz, FR4 Substrate with dielectric constant of 4.4 and thickness of substrate 1.6mm. The designed antenna provides a return loss less than -10 dB and high gain 7.44 dB. The antenna performance using normal patch and with slits on patch are also compared in terms of Return loss, VSWR, Gain are measured to finalize the antenna design. The resonant frequency is chosen at 2.4GHz which is suitable for High Gain Wi-fi Application. HFSS is used to the software environment to design and compare the performance of the antennas. Based on the result analysis, it is noted that slit on rectangular patch array antenna offers higher bandwidth, higher radiation efficiency and directivity as compared with the rectangular Microstrip patch antenna shows smaller than the return loss of corporate feed rectangular patch array.

Keywords: Single and 2x2 microstrip patch Array antenna, , FR4_Epoxy substrate material, HFSS tool.

I. Introduction to Rectangular Microstrip Patch Antenna:

A microstrip antenna consists of conducting patch on a ground plane separated by dielectric substrate. This concept was undeveloped until the revolution in electronic circuit miniaturization and large-scale integration in 1970. Various mathematical models were developed for this antenna and its applications were extended to many other fields. The number of papers, articles published in the journals for the last ten years, on these antennas shows the importance gained by them. The micro strip antennas are the present day antenna designer's choice. Low dielectric constant substrates are generally preferred for maximum radiation. The conducting patch can take any shape but rectangular and circular configurations are the most commonly used configuration. Other configurations are complex to analyze and require heavy numerical computations. A microstrip antenna is characterized by its Length, Width, Input impedance, and Gain and radiation patterns. Various parameters of the microstrip antenna and its design considerations were discussed in the subsequent chapters. The length of the antenna is nearly half wavelength in the dielectric; it is a very critical parameter, which governs the resonant frequency of the antenna. There are no hard and fast rules to find the width of the patch.

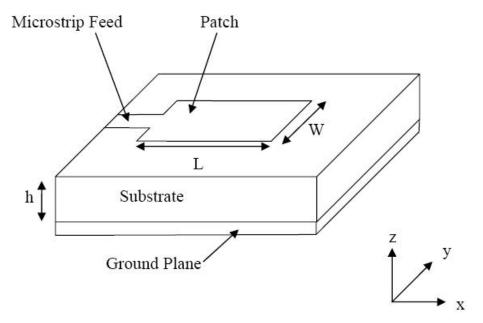


Fig. Single Microstrip Patch Antenna

Microstrip antenna array design: The performance of microstrip antenna increases based on the count of patch elements placed on the substrate.

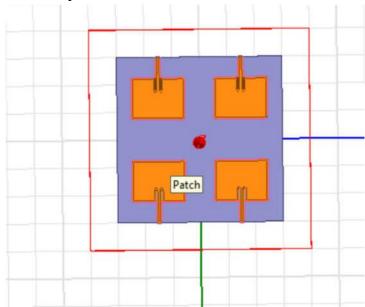


Fig. 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

II. Designing of Rectangular Microstrip antenna:

To design a Rectangular microstrip patch antenna the Essential parameters are

- 1. The operating frequency (f0).
- 2. Dielectric Constant of substrate (Er)
- 3. The height of the dielectric substrate (h).

Rectangular microstrip antenna designed based on the following equations

Step 1: Calculation of the width(W):
$$W = \frac{1}{2fr\sqrt{\frac{\epsilon_r+1}{2}}}$$

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Step 2: calculation of effective dielectric constant ():

$$Eeff = \frac{(\epsilon r + 1)}{2} + \frac{(\epsilon r - 1)}{2} \sqrt{\frac{1}{(1 + \frac{12h}{W})}}$$

Step 3: calculation of extension length(ΔL):

$$\Delta L = 0.412h \frac{(Eeff + 0.3)(\frac{W}{h} + 0.264)}{(Eeff - 0.258)(\frac{W}{h} + 0.813)}$$

step 4: calculation of effective length (Leff):

Leff
$$\frac{c}{2fr\sqrt{Eeff}}$$

step 5: calculation of original length(L):

Step 6: calculation of length of the ground plane (Lg):

$$Lg=6h+L$$

Step 7: calculation of width of the ground plane (Wg):

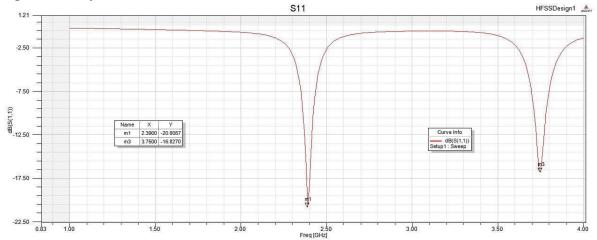
$$Wg=6h+W$$

Step 8: Return Loss = $-S11 = -10\log^*(|S11|)$

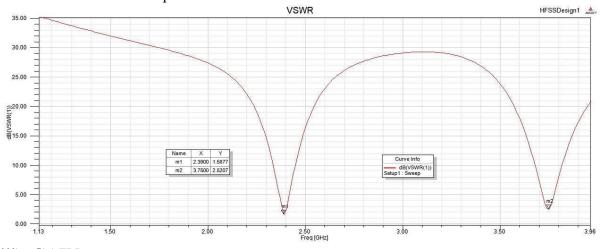
Design Parameters:

| Parameter | Value |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Width(W) | 38.04 mm |
| Effective Dielectric Constant (E eff) | 4.08 mm |
| Extension Length(ΔL) | 0.73 mm |
| Effective Length (L eff) | 30.92 mm |
| Original Length(L) | 29.44 mm |
| Length of Ground Plane (L g) | 39.04 mm |
| Width of Ground Plane (W g) | 47.63 mm |

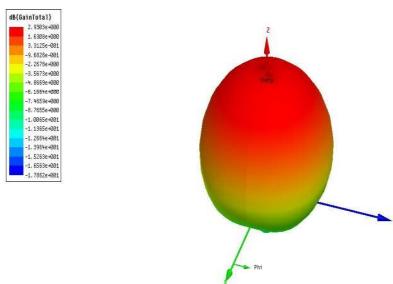
i). Return Losses: It is a parameter used to measure the power reflected by the antenna due to the mismatch of the transmission line and antenna. Lower value of the return loss provides the high efficiency of antenna.



ii). VSWR: VSWR stands for voltage standing wave ratio. It is defined as the ratio between the maximum value of standing wave voltage to its minimum value. The antenna with less VSWR has the better return loss compared to the other antenna.



iii). GAIN:



SIMULATION RESULTS

| PARAMETER | SINGLE ANTENNA | CUTTING HOLES IN SINGLE PATCH | MICROSTRIP ARRAY | CUTTING HOLES IN MICROSTRIP ARRAY |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---|
| RETURN LOSS (S11) | -17.16 | -19.79 | -26.56 | -37.01 |
| GAIN | 2.93 | 1.88 | 7.44 | 1.89 |
| VSWR (dB) | 2.42 | 1.78 | 0.81 | 0.24 |

Table: Comparison of single Microstrip Patch and 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna with and without cutting holes on patch with different parameters

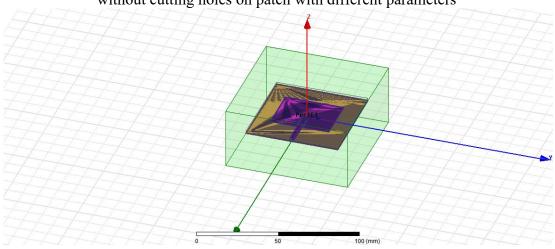


Fig. Designed Rectangular patch using HFSS



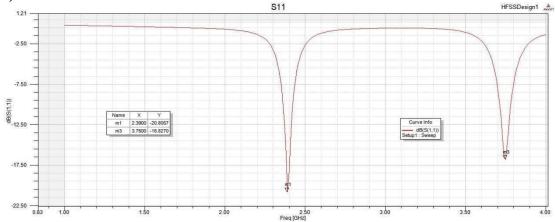


Fig. Return losses for Single patch MSPA

ii). VSWR:

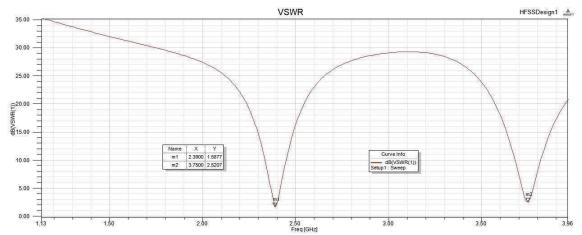
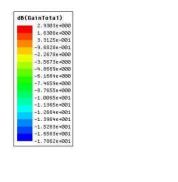


Fig. VSWR for Single patch MSPA

iii) Gain:



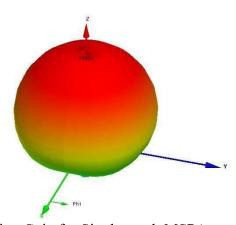


Fig. Gain for Single patch MSPA

Simulation Results of cutting holes on the patch

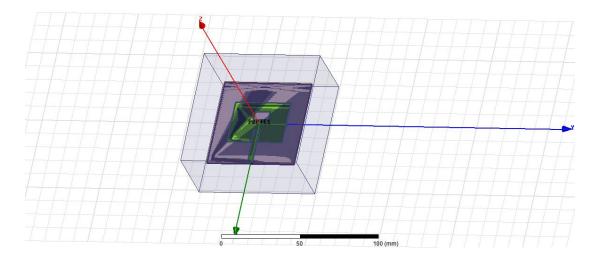


Fig. cutting holes on the patch for Single MSPA

i). Return Losses:

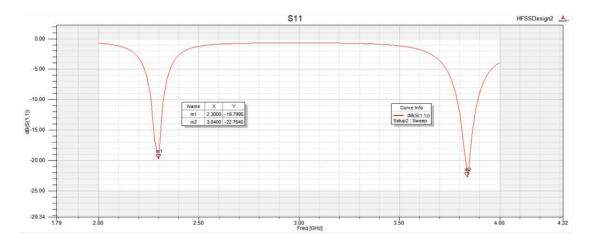


Fig. Return losses for Hole on patch for single MSPA

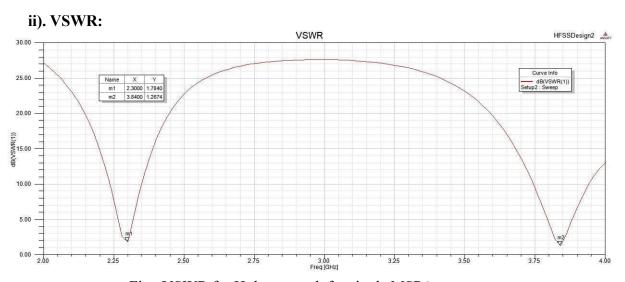


Fig. VSWR for Hole on patch for single MSPA

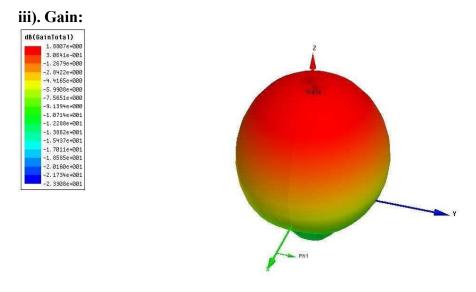


Fig. Gain for Hole on patch for single MSPA

Simulation Results for 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

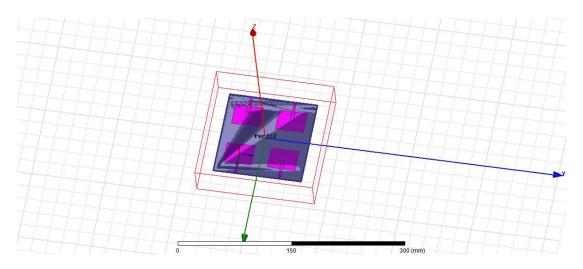


Fig. Designed patch 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

i). Return Losses:



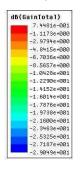
Fig. Return Losses for 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna



Fig. VSWR Losses for 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

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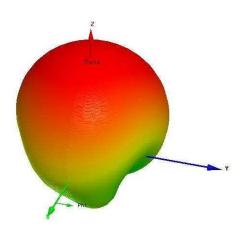


Fig. Gain for 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

Simulation Results of Hole on patch of 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

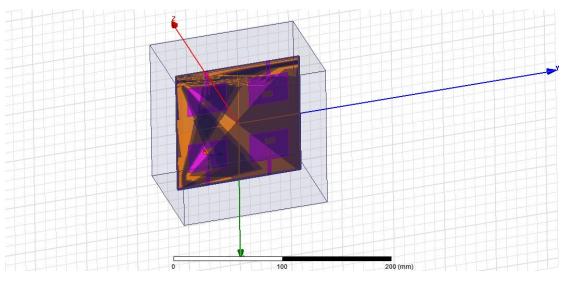


Fig. Designed cutting holes on patch 2x2 for Microstrip Patch Array Antenna i). Return Loss:

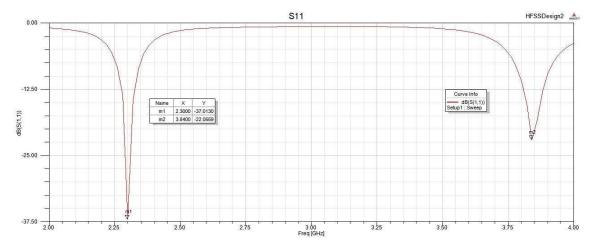


Fig. Return Losses for cutting holes on patch for 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna



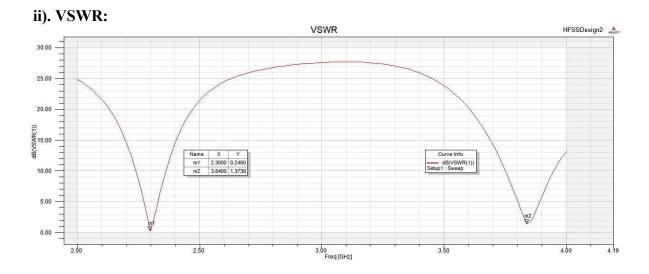


Fig. VSWR Losses for cutting holes on patch 2x2 for Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

iii). Gain:

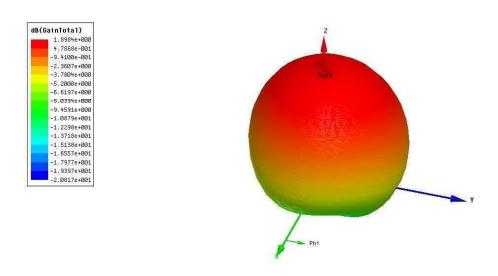


Fig. Gain Losses for cutting holes on patch 2x2 for Microstrip Patch Array Antenna

CONCLUSION

In this paper, comparison between a Single Microstrip Patch Antenna and 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna and also cutting holes on single Microstrip Patch Antenna and 2x2 Microstrip Patch Array Antenna, using the simulation results obtained from HFSS has been carried out. These three antenna configurations show quite good results on perspectives of Return Loss, VSWR, Gain for high gain Wi-Fi applications. In designing single and 2x2 array antennas for high gain Wi-Fi applications, the presence of holes on the patch significantly impacts performance. Antennas without holes tend to exhibit higher gain and lower VSWR compared to those with holes. The absence of holes contributes to better impedance matching, resulting in lower S11 values. However, antennas with holes might offer advantages in terms of size reduction or specific radiation pattern requirements. Ultimately, the choice between the two designs depends on the trade-offs between gain, VSWR, and other application specific factors such as size constraints and desired radiation characteristics.

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