



The effect of complex plasma media on radiation characteristics of pentagonal microstrip antenna

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Abstract

This research paper focuses on the effect of anisotropic and isotropic plasma Medium on radiation property. Radiation is now a fact of modern life and technology. But free, it can also do harm. Radiation therapy has also existed in various other forms of therapy e.g. plasma radiation therapy. But plasma is both isotropic and anisotropic, unlike any other kind of radiation. This alters its properties when it comes into contact with surrounding materials.

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Introduction

Plasma is an energy state which is made up of superheated gas atoms and positively charged ions that have been ionized (charged). However, it should be mentioned that it is not another kind of gas named plasma - The Middle phrase properties, electrons, ions and neutral particles - It has been shown that characteristics of dispersion and collision exist in the plasma and when both medium and an anisotropic plasma exist. It addresses the effect of complex plasma media in relation to the radiative properties of the plasma medium and its utility in photonics technology to overcome critical medical diseases. This subject knowledge will benefit medicine enormously as biological states can vary widely but still produce very damaging oscillatory behaviour.

Electrons, protons, and ions are some of the highly charged particles that make up plasma, which is one of two states of matter that can be charged, the other four being found in conventional lengths. What distinguishes plasma from the other states of matter are its electrically conducting properties. The view ports are bright from plasma which is electrically conducting and highly charged in laser beams. Plasma is opaque to visible light, but passing through thick slabs of plasma fog can be difficult for the latter. So in addition to this high energy plasma Most of that there are electromagnetic activities associated with that Also supports stars and cosmic objects Such as neon bulbs and sparkplugs This chapter focuses on the effect of anisotropic and isotropic plasma Medium on radiation property. Radiation is now a fact of modern life and technology. But free, it can also do harm. Radiation therapy has also existed in various other forms of therapy e.g. plasma radiation therapy. But plasma is both isotropic and anisotropic, unlike any other kind of radiation. This alters its properties when it comes into contact with surrounding materials. This chapter focus on the effect of isotropic and anisotropic plasma media to the radiation mechanism.

Isotropic Plasma Media: In isotropic plasma media, the physical properties are the same in all directions. That means they are isotropic, that is, they respond the same in every direction. Isotropic media are useful for treatments

where you don't want to have to deal with directionality, e.g. medical radiography or industrial radiation therapy.

Psycho-interphasic: Scale is not the only thing that makes plasma media complex; some have different physical properties in different directions. Since they can act differently depending on direction, this case is perfect for them. Anisotropic media are also helpful in applications considering directionality, such as therapeutic radiation treatment or nuclear fusion research. What is the speed of light? What does it really take for light to slow down and speed back up? The speed of light is constant at all points, which we call the universal constant. It is a temporal region with certain properties (Time dilation, etc.) and behaviours (what happens to something that goes through it, etc.) baked in.

A strong ion beam will be distributed differently if the plasma around it is isotropic, as opposed to anisotropic, and this finding could have consequences for next generation accelerators -- say, for instance, if you were designed experiments based on the isotropic profile -- a new study in Physical Review Letters concludes. By altering the properties of the medium, scientists were able to manipulate the beam's shape and energy and still maintain the penetration ability through biological materials.

In particular, the study found that for anisotropic plasma environments, elliptical beam shapes because less damage than circular beam shapes. Elliptical beams also had higher beam energies than circular beams. For anisotropic plasma, this is when the plasma medium alters the directional properties of the ions, it has been discovered that beams displayed in a circular shape were the optimal Damage Functions (DFs).

The outcomes could have serious implications for both medical and industry use cases. Elliptical beams, for instance, are often preferred for cancer treatment, since they are more likely to reach the intended targets than their linear counterparts. It does better serve where high atomic-weighted materials, such as rocks or concrete, are being bombarded with incoming circular ion beams. Since then the technologies for generating Ion Beams have progressed over the years and the radiation attributes of the beams

produced can be highly dependent on the state of the medium they are traversing through. Ion Beams used systems are Electron and Proton Beam X-Ray Therapy. Both of these beams also resort to an anisotropic medium to optimize therapeutic results. In this article we will be going over anisotropic medium and its effects on radiation parameters of ion beam. Low-Density Gas Anisotropic Ion Beam Plasma Parameters Ion Beam Characteristics Controlled by the Length Effect of Anisotropic Plasma Medium. The discovery of Ion Beam Retrieval techniques has shown that the type of material through which the radiation passes appears to have a strong effect on the radiation pattern. Electron & Proton Beam X-Ray Therapy systems are the two most popular types of Ion Beams among them. A medium with Anisotropic features to improve results in both of these beams therapies. Here, we will talk about the effect of anisotropic plasma medium on some parameters of ion beam radiation.

This chapter describes the approach, which is used to obtain the wave function as conformal mapping for the polygon microstrip antenna from its fundamental microstrip antenna like structures like rectangular and circular microstrip antennas. Further details on this in context of Anisotropic and Isotropic plasma medium, once we will be determining wave equation in context of E-field and H-Field with respect to it.

Pentagonal microstrip antenna: A theoretical investigation

To make the computation easier, the use of the conformal mapping method (where the wave-function of a desired shape can emerge naturally from the ones of known shapes) has been employed. We then find out to an equation of polygon microstrip antenna circular microstrip antenna wave function given by.

$$\frac{d\psi}{dz} = A \int (z - x_1)^{\frac{\alpha_1}{\pi} - 1} (z - x_2)^{\frac{\alpha_2}{\pi} - 1} \dots \dots \dots (z - x_n)^{\frac{\alpha_n}{\pi} - 1} \tag{1}$$

The Electric Field Component of polygon microstrip antenna can be written as

$$E_\theta = -j\omega A_\theta = \frac{-j\omega\mu e^{-j\gamma_p r}}{4\pi r} \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^a \{K_p(\rho, \phi') \cos(\phi' - \phi) - K_\phi(\rho, \phi') \sin(\phi' - \phi)\} e^{j\gamma_p \rho \sin \theta \cos(\phi' - \phi)} \rho d\rho d\phi' \tag{2}$$

$$E_\phi = -j\omega A_\phi = \frac{-j\omega\mu e^{-j\gamma_p r}}{4\pi r} \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^a \{K_p(\rho, \phi') \sin(\phi' - \phi) - K_\phi(\rho, \phi') \cos(\phi' - \phi)\} e^{j\gamma_p \rho \sin \theta \cos(\phi' - \phi)} \rho d\rho d\phi' \tag{3}$$

Similarly the magnetic field component can be expressed as

$$H_\theta = \hat{\phi} j 2\omega^2 \mu J \frac{\epsilon}{4\pi} \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^a \frac{2\delta}{k^2 \pi a} + \sum_{m=2}^{\infty} \frac{2\delta}{(k^2 - k_{0m}^2) k^2 \pi a} \rho d\rho d\phi' \tag{4}$$

Simplifying the value

$$H_\phi = \hat{\phi} j 2\omega^2 \mu J \frac{\epsilon}{4\pi} \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^a \frac{2\delta}{k^2 \pi a} + \sum_{m=2}^{\infty} \frac{2\delta}{(k^2 - k_{0m}^2) k^2 \pi a} + \sum_{m=1}^{\infty} \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \frac{4a(\sin n\delta)\cos(\phi - \pi)}{n(k^2 - k_{nm}^2)\pi \left(a^2 - \frac{n^2}{k_{nm}^2}\right)} \frac{e^{-j\gamma_p r}}{r} e^{j\gamma_p \rho \sin \theta \cos(\phi' - \phi)} \rho d\rho d\phi' \tag{5}$$

Analysis of Radiation Characteristics in Complex plasma medium

The radiation fields in the presence of complex plasma medium can be written as

$$E_\theta = \frac{-j\omega\mu}{4} \frac{e^{-j\gamma_p r}}{r} \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^a \{k_p(\rho, \phi') \cos(\phi' - \phi) - k_\phi(\rho, \phi') \sin(\phi' - \phi)\} e^{j\gamma_p \rho \sin \theta \cos(\phi' - \phi)} \rho d\rho d\phi' \tag{6}$$

Where

$$\gamma_p = \frac{2\pi}{\lambda_0} \left[1 - \left\{ \frac{\omega_p^2 \omega^2}{\omega^4 + \omega^2 v_0^2 \left\{ 1 + \left(\frac{T_e - T}{2T} \right) \right\}^2} + \frac{j\omega_p \omega v_0 \left\{ 1 + \left(\frac{T_e - T}{2T} \right) \right\}}{\omega^4 + \omega^2 v_0^2 \left\{ 1 + \left(\frac{T_e - T}{2T} \right) \right\}^2} \right\} \right]$$

Similarly, the remaining field can be calculated

Complex plasma medium

Effective permittivity is critical for the radiation characteristics as it determines the divergence and penetration angles of electromagnetic waves. However, the effective permittivity can be also anisotropic, i.e., dependent on the direction explored along the medium surface, as it happens in complex plasma media. This means that radiation features are very different from direction to direction in the same media due to the effective permittivity variance. As a result, complicated electromagnetic waves generally produce bias-dependent results. The most common usage of EDM, or the inherent propagation properties of a single magnetron rod, can be defined as compensating for this difference between theoretical properties and practical performance by tuning the antenna geometry and coupling with other kinds of power supply.

Radiation pattern of Polygon Microstrip Antenna

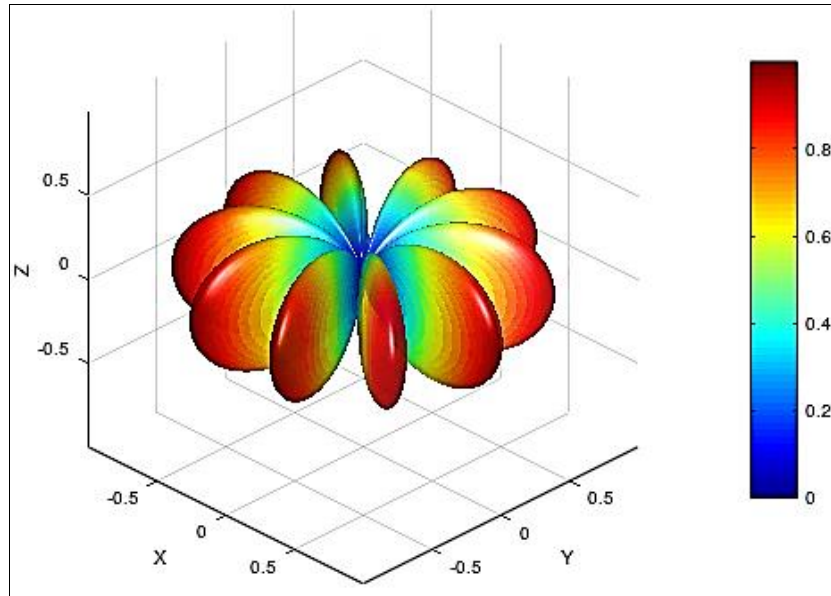
Using an isotropic or anisotropic plasma media helps to optimize the radiation pattern of a Polygon Microstrip Antenna. The attached Plasma Media significantly affects the radiation pattern of the Polygon Microstrip Antenna. For example, anisotropic plasma mediums like Electron Cyclotron Resonance (ECR) plasma and Microwave Plasma Creation (MPC) provide radiofrequency energy that radiates back in all directions perpendicular to the magnetic fields generated by the plasma. When energy is deposited in a multitude of preferential orientations, this yields an isotropic emission with a directional spread dependent peak mode. For example, in an isotropic medium, no changing radiation beam pattern is introduced and energy is

transmitted in the direction perpendicular to the plane of the wave guide.

Summary and Conclusions

Complex plasma medium radiation characteristics Overall it can be concluded based on the theoretical exploration that utilization of a more complicated plasma media provide

sharper radiation beams and isotropic media provides intense radiations. In conclusion, complex plasma media have been identified as a way to obtain higher flux densities and lower exposure times. The detailed effect of complex plasma medium can be understood from Graph 1, 2 and 3.



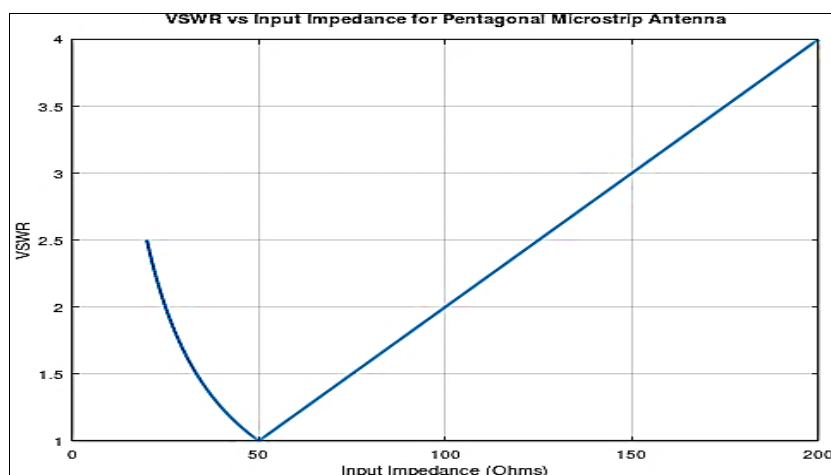
Graph 1: E-H Plane of Pentagonal Microstrip Antenna in Complex Plasma Medium

The effective dielectric environment surrounding the antenna is changed due to its operation in a complex plasma medium. A combination of parameters such as plasma frequency and collision frequency can be used to alter the propagation characteristics of electromagnetic waves.

In the model under consideration shown in the graph, such plasma effects get included through scaling factors or modifications in the field intensity function, affecting both amplitude and angular distribution of the radiation. For

demonstration purposes, a simplified model is employed in the diagram, and the resulting pattern shows that plasma caused alterations can influence lobe shape, beamwidth, and directivity.

Pentagonal microstrip antenna radiates energy under the influence of a complex plasma medium. The fivefold symmetry, indicated by the lobes, reflects the antenna's geometry, while the colour variations map out the intensity distribution influenced by plasma effects.



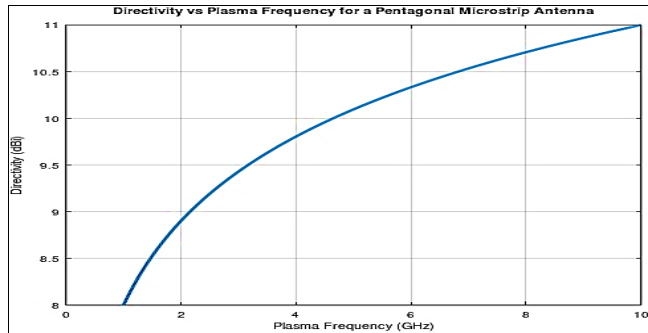
Graph 2: VSWR Graph versus Input Impedance of Pentagonal Microstrip

The VSWR is 0 Ohms is extremely high (2.5), indicating that it has a high input impedance. The reflection coefficient decreases when the input impedance approaches the characteristic impedance of the transmission line at 50 Ohm. At this point, the VSWR achieves its optimal

performance of 1, illustrating perfect impedance matching and power transfer.

The reason is that the VSWR approaches 1.0 when the input impedance is close to the transmission line's characteristic impedance. At 200 Ohms the VSWR is also

high (around 4), signifying a lack of a good match as well. The graph enables engineers and antenna designers to assess the effectiveness of the pentagonal microstrip antenna. The objective is to have the antenna work at a value for which its impedance is as close as possible to input impedance 0-50 ohms. For instance, if the input impedance varies as a result of changes to the operating environment or the properties of the complex plasma medium, tuning methods (for example, impedance matching networks) may be required in order to preserve a low VSWR.



Graph 3: Directivity of Pentagonal Microstrip Antenna in complex Plasma Medium

The Graph 3 shows a steadily increasing curve. Starting at roughly 8 dB at 0 GHz, the directivity rises to approximately 11 dB as the plasma frequency approaches 10 GHz. This trend suggests that the antenna's capability to focus energy in a particular direction improves with increasing plasma frequency. The incremental increase is not strictly linear—it appears to follow a logarithmic or gradually curving behaviour. This kind of response is often indicative of underlying interactions between the antenna and the plasma environment, where even small changes in plasma frequency can have significant effects on the antenna's electromagnetic properties.

In a complex plasma medium, the dielectric properties around the antenna are modified due to the presence of free electrons. The effective dielectric constant can be described by models that include plasma frequency and collision frequency, which in turn affect the antenna's radiation pattern and impedance. The increase in directivity with plasma frequency implies that as the plasma conditions change (with increasing f_p), the antenna radiates more energy in a preferred direction. This could be caused by improvements in impedance matching or a change in the effective aperture of the antenna resulting from altered substrate properties.

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