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ABSTRACT

This project aims at the development of a non-contact sensor using Broadside Coupled Split Ring Resonator (BCSRR) metamaterial structure for concentration measurement of aqueous solutions of Sodium Chloride, Potassium Chloride and Glucose. The BCSRR is a compact and versatile electromagnetic structure that exhibits resonant behaviour at specific frequencies, making it suitable for sensing applications. Aqueous solutions are lossy ,so that non-contact method is preferred. The proposed sensor design utilizes the BCSRR structure integrated into a microfluidic platform, allowing for direct interaction with water samples. By exploiting the changes in the electrical properties of the water sample, such as permittivity and conductivity, the resonant frequency of the BCSRR is modulated. This frequency shift can be measured and correlated to the concentration of the target analyte present in the solution. The dependence of the dielectric properties on the resonant frequency allows the BCSRR structure to be used as a probe to precisely measure the concentration of different solutions. This BCSRR-based method has the uncommon advantage of accurately determining liquid concentration, even if it is of very little significance.

Key advantages of the BCSRR-based sensor include its compact size, high sensitivity, and simplicity of fabrication. The broadside coupling mechanism between the split ring resonators provides enhanced sensitivity, enabling accurate detection even at low analyte concentrations. Additionally, the microfluidic integration allows for continuous monitoring of samples, making it suitable for real-time applications. To validate the sensor performance, experimental characterization is conducted using samples with varying concentrations of target analytes. The obtained results demonstrate a clear correlation between the measured frequency shift and the concentration levels, indicating the sensor's capability to accurately detect and quantify analytes in samples.

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ABSTRACT

In this project I have made an outline of galaxy mapping through the detection of H21 line. The milky way galaxy is a spiral galaxy containing 100-400 billion stars. The main component of interstellar gas present in our galaxy is the neutral hydrogen. The 21-line cm is exhibited by neutral hydrogen atom. An antenna known as Radio horn antenna has been introduced to study the hydrogen line in the laboratory and galaxy can be mapped. The project BHARATH focused on instrumentation and experimental part of astrophysics thus helped the students, public, researchers to understand more about radio astronomy methods and ideas of radio physics. The water hole has become a quiet channel which is obvious band for communication with extraterrestrial intelligence. Different mapping methods are explained. Characteristics such as antenna gain, aperture efficiency, antenna resistance, Antenna noise temperature, Antenna bandwidth and directivity are defined. The main components such as band pass filter, vector network analyser, spectrum network analyser, low noise amplifier and software defined radio needed for the H21 detection are well explained. The experimental setup for plotting the radiation pattern and how the H21 line is being detected was also mentioned. Therefore, this has turned into top studied spectral features in radio astronomy.

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Here the temperature also produce change in the meta material. When temperature of the SRR increase the structural parameters change .This increase the size of the SRR.It lead to the decrease in the resonance frequency and increase the power and band width.After attaining critical temperature the frequency increase and power and bandwidth decrease.This due the increase the capacitance of the SRR. temperature increase the resistance .This lead to the increase the capacitance up to critical temperature after that it decrease the increase in temperature

this dissertation divided into 5 chapter first chapter explain the introduction and second explain the theory .Third and fourth explain measurement and result and conclusion .last chapter explain the bibliography

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Metamaterials are artificially constructed structures, typically smaller than the wavelength of electromagnetic waves, they interact with. The metamaterials have ability to manipulate and control electromagnetic waves, which cannot be done by conventional materials. Wire split ring resonator is one kind of them. We can use these materials to find the dielectric constant of the liquids, at different temperature. We make use of VNA equipment to measure the resonance frequency when WSRR is immersed in the liquids, whose dielectric constant to be measured at different temperature. Here we took Toluene, Hexane and Kerosene. Initially we took the readings at room temperature and then we increased the temperature of the liquids, and then took the frequency at different temperature. First we plotted the resonance frequency versus standard dielectric constant of liquids. Then we found the dielectric constant of liquids at different temperatures, corresponding to their resonance frequency of those temperature from the previously plotted graph. We can also plot the temperature versus dielectric constant and frequency versus dielectric constant to observe the change.

The first chapter consists of the introduction of metamaterials. The theoretical aspects of WSRR is included in the chapter 2. Experimental set up is in chapter 3. 4 th and the 5 th chapters have results and the conclusions.

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The project entitled "DETECTION OF EXTRASOLAR PLANETS USING THE RADIAL VELOCITY METHOD" presents the properties of exoplanets detected indirectly by the radial velocity method by observing a star.

In this project, radial velocity data of a star is downloaded from the site NASA Exoplanet Archive. Using this data of the star, the properties of the exoplanet that revolve around star is found out. Since star is very much brighter than the planets, it is difficult to detect the exoplanets directly. The radial-velocity method for finding exoplanets is based on the idea that when a planet is orbiting a star, the star does not remain perfectly motionless. The star responds to the gravitational pull of its smaller companion by moving very little in a tiny circle or ellipse. This dissertation is divided into 5 chapters. The first chapter is a introduction to the different methods of exoplanet detection. The second chapter is a brief discussion of Radial velocity method. The third chapter describes the plotting of radial velocity curves. The fourth chapter is about the analysis of radial velocity data of different stars. The 5th chapter include the conclusion of this project.

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It is a basic principle that the negative index structure is to be be arranged such that the plane of the structure is perpendicular to the direction of the magnetic field component of the incident electromagnetic field. So a study is done to understand their resonant properties when the magnetic field direction is not perpendicular. This artificially constructed metamaterial structures show variation in resonant frequency with the variation in position of the bulk structures. Individual structure studies, in addition showed a change in transmitted or absorbed power when rotated, with respect to the direction of the applied magnetic field. A comparison is also done between the resonant properties of metamaterial structures fabricated on both rigid and flexible substrates , having different dielectric properties.

This dissertation is divided into four chapters. The first chapter includes a brief introduction to the concept of metamaterials and its applications and second chapter incorporates detailed discussion on negative permittivity and permeability structures along with methods adopted and experimental requirements for the analysis. The third chapter comprise of comprehensive discussion on experimental results and finally in the fourth chapter, the conclusions.

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Atmospheric moisture and its transport significantly control the Earth's heat budget and several other physical processes. Humidity changes affect weather in the lower troposphere, while in the upper troposphere, it can drive climate. Several studies have been made on the relation between precipitation variability and moisture budget over different regions and their damaging impacts on agriculture and water resources. Intense moisture vapour transport has a significant role in water resources and is usually associated with extreme hydro-meteorological events. The recent period has witnessed substantial changes in the convective processes associated with monsoons over the Bay of Bengal and the Arabian Sea, potentially impacting the precipitation variability over the Indian region. For all the events taken into account in this analysis, the major portion of vapour transport was from the Arabian Sea. A more detailed understanding of the influence of vapour transport on Indian summer monsoon rainfall synoptic conditions is required, especially their evolution in the recent period. This study analyses the influence of vertically integrated vapour transport in modulating the Indian summer monsoon rainfall for three decades from 1990-2020 and the difference in the climatology of moisture flux for these decades. The Integrated moisture flux characteristics were examined using the profiles of specific humidity and wind from ERA5 datasets for 31 years, from 1990-2020, during the Indian summer monsoon season.

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The project entitled "NON-DESTRUCTIVE TESTING USING SRR FOR CRACK DETECTION" presents the sensing properties the of the SRR .Metamaterials are artificially engineered composite materials exhibiting negative permittivity and permeability.An effective method for the detection of crack in the dielectric slab. The capacity of a meta-material-based sensors is to identify minute variations in electromagnetic characteristics in connection to field perturbation close to the sensing probe has recently attracted a lot of attention. The negative perme- ability components of meta-material known as the split ring resonator (SRR), is widely employed in a variety of sensor applications. Due to near field changes, SRR exhibit inductive and capacitive effects that are strongly influenced by their structure, substrate, and dielectric environment . The capacity of meta-material-based sensors can identify minute variations.so it can identify the presence of the crack and the water content particle

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ABSTRACT

In this project, we searched for potential correlations between black hole masses and various galactic parameters, including colors, z-magnitude, velocity dispersion, and the 2MASS K-magnitude. A comprehensive analysis was conducted on a sample of 51,551 galaxies within the redshift range of 0.10 to 0.11, using data obtained from the Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS) database. The research findings indicate that while no significant correlations were observed between black hole masses and colors or z-magnitude, an intriguing association was discovered between black hole masses and velocity dispersion. This analysis proves that the widely recognized McConnel's relation, with which we calculated black hole masses for the entire sample, holds true only for galaxies with stellar velocity dispersion below 400 km/s, demonstrating the absence of a linear relationship beyond this threshold. Furthermore, a weak correlation between 2MASS K-magnitude and black hole mass was identified, supporting its limited reliability in precise black hole mass determination.

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ABSTRACT

The project entitled "HORN ANTENNA FOR ASTRONOMICAL DATA COLLECTION-DESIGN AND CHARACTERISATION" presents the design and characterisation of Horn antenna and to determine whether the antenna is suitable for the detection of hydrogen 21 lines.

In astronomy, horn antennas are a typical type of antenna used to gather and detect electromagnetic radiation, especially in the microwave and radio frequency ranges. It is frequently employed in radio telescopes to gather astronomical data.

A metallic waveguide structure with flared edges, resembling a horn, serves as the foundation for the horn antenna's design. The small end of the horn is referred to as the throat, while the wide end is known as the mouth. The horn shape aids in enhancing the antenna's emission pattern and directivity. This project is about whether we could detect the Hydrogen 21 lines using this horn antenna and whether it is suitable for the detection.

This dissertation is divided into five chapters. The first chapter is a brief introduction to the concept of Hydrogen 21 lines and antenna.Second chapter is the detailed discussion on Horn antenna and various analysers used. The third chapter is about antenna parameters and experimental setup . Fourth chapter comprise experimental results, graphs, radiation patterns and discussions.Fifth is a short conclusion about the experiment.

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ABSTRACT

The project entitled "THE IONIZATION OF INTERSTELLAR MEDIUM BY MASSIVE STARS" finds out stars of which spectral type(or which mass) are responsible for producing warm ionized zones of interstellar gas in galaxies.

The substance that fills the void between stars is known as the interstellar medium. The interstellar medium is 99 percent gas, primarily hydrogen, while the remaining 1 percent is dust. Although the interstellar medium is extremely low in density, it is enormous and expansive in area. The interstellar gas is cold and neutral. So an ionizing radiation is needed to make it a warm ionized medium. So in this project we can find out stars of which spectral type are responsible for producing warm ionised interstellar gas in galaxies. We can find out the photon flux of each spectral classes and from that we can find out the radius of strongren sphere. From the radius value we can found out stars of which spectral type are responsible for producing warm ionized interstellar gas.

This dissertation is divided into five chapters. The first chapter is a brief introduction to the concept of interstellar medium and second chapter is the detailed discussion on spectral classification of stars. The third chapter is about HII Region. Fourth and fifth chapter comprise experimental details, discussions and conclusions.

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Metamaterials are composite materials that have been artificially created and exhibits negative permittivity and permeability values. Negative permeability is achievable using a split ring resonator and so considered as a constituent of metamaterials. SRRs are made up of two circular or square-shaped, concentric metallic rings that have been etched onto a dielectric substrate with splits at their opposite ends. The rings are made of non magnetic metal like copper.The capacitance and inductance of the two rings—caused by charges and currents induced in them by the applied electromagnetic field— give rise to the LC resonant characteristic of SRR.

Broad side coupled split ring resonator is a type of split ring resonator in which 2 rings of same dimensions are placed on both sides of a substrate with splits on them at opposite ends. In the experiment, BCSRR with two rings built on separate substrates made of the same material have been used which provides flexibility. Both wire and flexible BCSRRs have been used. In the initial part of project the effect of spacing on resonant frequency of BCSRR is studied which result in a conclusion that, increasing spacing results in increase of frequency. Studies of the BCSRR's resonant properties reveal a noticeable tunability in resonant frequency with spacing adjustment, a finding not seen with other traditional SRR structures. In the second part of project, the wide band resonant absorption is demonstrated by the resonant characteristics of BCSRR in a bulk form created with certain structural dimensions assembled in periodic fashion with increasingly varying spacing utilising layers of cotton fabric. The structural parameters of BCSRR rings can be appropriately modified in order to properly tailor the frequency absorption band's range.

The project is divided into 5 chapters. In the first chapter metamaterials, split ring resonator have been discussed. Analysis of BCSRR structure is done in 2nd chapter. The 3rd chapter provides the experimental setup and measurement technique. Results are obtained in the 4th chapter. The conclusions obtained are given in chapter 5.

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