



Textile UWB 5G Antenna for Human Blood Clot Measurement

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Abstract: The antenna plays an essential role in the medical industry. The shortrange 5th Generation (5G) communication can be used for seamless transmission, reception, patient monitoring, sensing and measuring various processes at high speeds. A passive Ultra Wide Band (UWB) antenna, used as a sensor in the measurement of Prothrombin Time (PT) i.e., blood clot is being proposed. The investigated micro-strip patch UWB antenna operating in the frequency range of 3.1 to 10.6 GHz consists of a circular patch with a diamond-shaped slot made of jeans substrate material with good sensing properties is accomplished by adjusting the copper thickness of the patch. Due to the turbidity in blood plasma, PT measurement is the repetitive approach to get accurate value. In order to solve this issue, an antenna is designed, fabricated and analysed to obtain the accurate PT measurements from blood plasma. The blood clotting is observed by electromagnetic emitted voltage converted into the frequency range of 5 to 10 GHz and voltage range of 0.66 to 0.87 mV. The circular UWB antenna is constructed employing jean's substrate with a partial ground plane to improve the S-parameter, gain, bandwidth and performance characteristics. The proposed antenna with Specific Absorption Rate (SAR) value within the acceptable range can be used as a wearable device in the human body, leveraging 5G technology. This antenna is well suited for various other applications like wireless sensors, wearable devices and short-range communication applications.

Keywords: Prothrombin time; UWB 5G antenna sensor; wearable device; specific absorption rate; wireless communication

1 Introduction

An antenna acts as a transmitter and receiver in wireless communication 5G technology. Wireless communication technology is fast growing in today's world. The size and frequency of events have a huge impact in meeting the needs of users at high-frequency applications. The experts and researchers are working on micro-strip and coplanar wave-guide-based designs in 5G. The passive antenna is utilized for sensors in medical as well as environmental applications like blood flow, level and time measurement. An antenna is a heart for 5G and wireless communication technology. In our day to day life, processes in a real-time environment, the scientific, industrial and medical applications are very important to user's need. An antenna function is similar to a transducer in that it changes one form of energy into another



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form and allows electromagnetic energy to be transferred via a wireless channel. The UWB antenna provides the required bandwidth, gain and other antenna properties during the entire band range of 3.1 to 10.6 GHz. The patch antenna being smaller in size, low-power, easy to use and compatible with the wearable process and hence UWB antenna is most commonly used for short-range 5G communication. The microstrip patch antenna consists of a substrate with a rectangular or circular patch on the front side and a ground plane on the back side that may be a complete ground or partial ground plane. There is a fringing field created near the patch, i.e., electromagnetic field and the excitation of the input produces electromagnetic wave to transfer the information. Chen [1] designed an antenna of equilateral type with tunable stub consisting of a triangular shaped ring slot antenna fed by Coplanar Waveguide (CPW) feed. By changing the width and length of the design, it produces two resonant frequencies that lie in the frequency tunable ratio of 1.1–1.42. Tripati et al. [2] investigated Multiple Input and Multiple Output (MIMO) with a fractal antenna used for ON-Body applications and the antenna dimension is 25 mm \times 25 mm. The performance of the design was analysed by considering the air medium and the human body parts near the forehead, chest and abdomen. Klemn et al. [3] investigated directional antenna with reduced size for Wireless Personal Area Network (WPAN) and Wireless Body Area Network (WBAN) applications. The antenna parameters in the proximity of the human body along with its radiation characteristics were discussed. Fujii et al. [4] introduced the analysis of the human body using Finite Difference Time Domain (FDTD) and the 2-pole Debye model is applied for 50 individual human tissues, operating in the frequency range of 100 MHz to 6 GHz. See et al. [5] investigated the experimental study of the UWB antenna with a working frequency band of 3.5 to 4.5 GHz with a -10 dB reference line and used for WBAN applications. The Radio Frequency (RF) link consistency was tested on a human body nearness system and reduction of power by properly selecting the receiver, transmitter antennas and mainly the reliability of an antenna over the 5G communication system. A compact tri-band monopole design was introduced by Deng et al. [6] for WBAN applications. The shape of the antenna is a miniascape strip which comprises of three different strips such as S, U, I and covers frequency bands 3.1 to 3.4 GHz, 4.2 to 4.9 GHz and 6 to 10.6 GHz respectively. The antenna performance is analyzed on the human body and the size of the design is 23.6 mm × 35 mm. Keong et al. [7] investigated the ultra-wideband body sensors in the transmission side for collision analysis. Here, complete attention was given to examining the simulation model for the collision between the data while transmitting through an antenna. Mahmood et al. [8] investigated the UWB antenna for WBAN applications with on and off on human body proximity. Halder et al. [9] discussed the optical wireless communication system through biological tissues, transmitted via practically implanted devices. For optical channel design, the pork meat is used to transmit via biological tissues over several centimetre distance and the measurement results were compared for both UWB and optical communication. A printed miniaturized UWB antenna was invented by Sharma et al. [10] for Internet of Things (IoT) applications, device-to-device applications and microwave imaging sensing applications. This microstrip antenna has U-shaped resonator slots located on the radiating patch with two Split Ring Resonator (SRR). The bandwidth is 7 GHz and the frequency ranges from 3 to 10 GHz having good radiation efficiency of 80%. Kassim et al. [11] discussed the 5G antenna operating from 10.125 to 10.225 GHz. Further, the shape of the antenna is extended with an Artificial Magnetic Conductor (AMC) as a meta-surface with a Coplanar waveguide (CPW) feed for improvement of bandwidth. Kissi et al. [12] invented cavity based antenna for bio-medical applications, wireless capsule endoscopy and operating frequency is 3.75 to 4.25 GHz. The antenna investigation has been carried out with and without cavity. For a maximum SAR of 0.112 W/kg at 4 mm antenna skin distance was measured. The gain is 6 dBi for without cavity model at 4 GHz resonant frequency. Arora et al. [13] investigated the antenna to determine the best location of human body proximity for energy efficient WBAN, which is used in realtime applications like sports, health care, entertainment and military. All antenna parameters are analysed, measured and compared with investigation of different node portions for WBAN applications. Kallur et al. [14] discussed triangular-shaped patch antenna fed by CPW, their dimension is 50 mm \times 50 mm \times

1.6 mm and resonant frequencies are 2.5 and 5.2 GHz. Further extended to wearable applications using polyamide substrate and the frequencies generated are 2.5 GHz S-band, 5.2 GHz Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access (WiMAX) and 7.3 GHz C-band. Pandimadevi et al. [15] investigated a flexible antenna for WiMAX applications. Foam substrate is used in this design and operates at a frequency of 3.5 GHz. This design is bendable, low-cost, wearable, small size, good directivity and wide bandwidth. The return loss is -24.95 dB, the gain is 3.096 dB, the directivity of the design is 4.93 dBi and the size of the design is 50 mm \times 36 mm \times 2.2 mm. Priva et al. [16] invented a compact monopole antenna for UWB applications and consists of a heptagonal patch loaded with a diamond-shaped slot and attached with two T-stubs. This antenna covers the applications like Wireless Local Area Network (WLAN) such as 5.18 to 5.85 GHz, WiMAX such as 3.4 to 3.69 GHz, radar applications such as 9.5 to 10.5 GHz, remote sensing and tracking applications such as 10.6 to 10.75 GHz. Vijay et al. [17] introduced an elliptical rectangular patch and defected ground was introduced for bandwidth enhancement, the operating frequency range is 2.5 to 15 GHz. Two ellipticalshaped Concentric Complimentary SRR slots are introduced in the patch for tri-band notch characteristics those frequencies are 3.3 to 3.7 GHz WiMAX, 3.8 to 4.2 GHz downlink C-band and 5.2 to 5.8 GHz in WLAN. A novel Meta structure wearable antenna is introduced by Ramanpreet et al. [18] for WBAN devices and is integrated with two designs. The microstrip patch is introduced in the upper layer and the lower layer shape is a Meta structure. The size of the design is 0.42 $\lambda_o \times 0.42 \lambda_o \times 0.013 \lambda_o$ and the main purpose is to achieve a low SAR value. Gupta et al. [19] introduced defected ground with a microstrip patch for 5.9 GHz frequency applications which is comprised of SRR with the defected ground and also used as a filter concept for reducing total power. The rectangular step-shaped patch with a hexagonal slot is introduced by Parameswari et al. [20] for bio-medical applications. The material used in this design is jeans substrate and the operating frequency range is 2.8 to 10.9 GHz. Al-azzawi [21] designed a rectangular patch with a U-shaped slot for 2.4 GHz of WLAN frequency applications and has a good return loss of -23.15 dB, antenna gain is around 8.3 dB. Garbaruk et al. [22] investigated planar antenna for uniform power distribution using two layers of dielectric with stair-case shape sections to improve the impedance matching in the network. Uwiringiyimana et al. introduced [23] partial discharge detection accuracy using a UWB antenna for the suppression of low-frequency signals. Lukacs et al. [24] investigated the antenna used for plasma treatment and conventional technology used as a sensor. Abbas et al. [25] invented the square shape decoupling structure for MIMO applications. Sabban et al. [26] investigated the meta material wearable antenna for health care, 5G and IoT systems.5G system is the evaluation of fast data transmission using the Split Ring Resonator (SRR) with active and passive sensors developed for wearable antenna used as health care process in medical application. Shanmuganantham et al. [27] introduced the CPW-fed dual-band antenna using SRR to monitor Electrocardiogram (ECG) in medical health care. The meta-material antenna designed with human body tissues like, skin, fat and muscle to avoid the effect of radiation in a human body can be analyzed during (ECG) measurement. Ikram et al. [28] determined a parametric study about 5G antenna, 6th Generation (6G), internet of things and array-based designs to implement the optimization analysis toward 6G communication and wearable antenna for the next generation. Shereen et al. [29] investigated the single feed microstrip patch reconfigurable antenna for 5G mobile communication. An antenna performs the energy harvesting characteristics in dual mode can be analyzed. Przesmycki et al. [30] invented the crescent shaped microstrip patch antenna for long-term evaluation of unlicensed band operation used in 5G communication and this antenna operates at two operating frequency bands. Kumar et al. [31] investigated the dual-band rejection antenna with fork-shaped inverted L-stub for UWB application. Rubani et al. [32] invented the Tetra hertz antenna designed for power transmission in WBAN at different modulation techniques. The various analysis and different authors' investigations are presented in the literature learning.

Problem Statement

The continuous monitoring of PT plays a vital role in the prevention of cardiac problem, to avoid the adverse drug effect and to analyze the prognosis of cardiac problems. For monitoring of PT from the human body, an efficient sensor and software tool is required. Moreover, continuous monitoring of PT bridges the gap between the food intakes. However, traditional methods such as coagulation analyzer could not monitor the PT continuously. Hence this research paper proposes a new antenna to monitor PT continuously. This proposed antenna also acts as an efficient sensor with high accuracy and reliability.

Contribution

The antenna as a sensor, measure PT based on the dielectric property of blood and is fixed over the human body for a continuous monitoring. The proposed 5G UWB antenna design predicts the Prothrombin Time more accurately from the blood sample. The proposed UWB antenna is located on the human body to monitor continuous measurement of PT and effortlessly transmit and receive signals through the same wearable antenna or on-body. This proposed antenna provides a better result in WBAN and 5G systems.

The various antenna design and findings related to the proposed method is specified in the Tab. 1. This shows the importance of PT measurement essential for the medical environment.

Sl. no.	Proposed design	Traditional design	Applications	References number
1	UWB antenna for PT	MIMO fractal antenna	ON-body (Health care)	[3]
2.	Circular patch with diamond slot	Hexagonal patch has given less bandwidth	Remote sensing and tracking	[17]
3.	The proposed design has great wider bandwidth	Design implemented using jean's substrate given wide bandwidth	U-shaped slot for biomedical applications	[20]
4.	To measure Human blood clotting time	Meta-material antenna	To monitor ECG	[27]
5.	Ultra-wide band	Micro-strip patch antenna for two operating frequency bands	5G communication	[30]

Table 1: Comparison of the proposed design with traditional design

2 Antenna Design

2.1 UWB Sensor Antenna

According to the literature, the 5G communication technology is used for high speed data transmission with the connection capacity of billion devices having a speed of 10 GB per second. The passive UWB antenna with a microstrip feeding method is employed in this design. The dimension of the proposed antenna is determined using the microstrip patch antenna design equations.

Width of the Patch

$$W = \frac{c}{2f_o} \sqrt{\frac{2}{\varepsilon_r + 1}} \tag{1}$$

Effective dielectric constant

$$\varepsilon_{eff} = \frac{\varepsilon_r + 1}{2} + \frac{\varepsilon_r - 1}{2} \left[1 + 12 \frac{h}{w} \right]^{-1/2}$$

$$\tag{2}$$

Effective patch length

$$L_{eff} = \frac{c}{2f_o\sqrt{\varepsilon_{reff}}} \tag{3}$$

Final patch length of the ground plane

$$L = L_{eff} - 2\Delta L \tag{4}$$

Mobile phones and tablets are examples of portable devices that play an important role in human existence. In real-time scenario, the technology advanced at a rapid stage such as device size, visibility shortened and wearable devices. Sensors can be utilized to govern human activities in the future, and gadgets can be used to monitor various human requirements, including medical issues. The prothrombin time (PT) is defined as a blood clotting time which is a measurement of how rapidly blood clots. Traditional automatic and visual instruments available for measuring prothrombin time has a limitation that the inability to discriminate the clot formation graph, a long interval phase, tiny clotting durations, and the possibility that little friable clots have not defected. Fig. 1 shows the 5G Antenna design and PT measurement block diagram.



Figure 1: 5G Antenna design and PT measurement block diagram

A 4 ml BD Vacutainer test tube with a diameter of 13×75 mm and a capacity of 2 ml of blood was used to test the planned UWB antenna-based PT measurement. The plasma is separated from the blood sample by adding 1 ml of Ethylene Di-amine Tetra Acetic Acid (EDTA) solution to the sample and the PT is calculated using a passive UWB antenna mounted on the test tube face, based on the detected electromagnetic radiations. The concentration of particles in the plasma can vary depending on the conditions. The UWB passive antenna sensor can absorb radiations. Normal microstrip-based antennas are not suited for wearable applications and the structure must be designed according to a specific technique as represented in Fig. 2, which consists of four layers: air, skin, fat, and muscle.



Figure 2: Human phantom model

In the proposed work as a wearable antenna, the designed antenna is positioned on top of all layers. Tab. 2 represents the characteristics of human body tissues, including loss of tangent, permeability, and permittivity.

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Tissue	Skin	Fat	Muscle
Permittivity (ϵ_r)	39.118	4.991	49.015
Conductivity(s/m)	3.951	0.267	4.493
Loss tangent	0.336	0.178	0.305

 Table 2: Specification of human body tissues

Based on the specifications given in Tab. 2., the proposed antenna is designed, simulated and fabricated using the jean's substrate material. It is also proposed to achieve good wearable characteristics that are suitable for 5G communication. The different UWB antenna sensor investigations are given in the literature examination, which shows that the sensing characteristics are obtained using a passive UWB antenna in various Industrial, Scientific and Medical (ISM) band applications. The optimized dimension of the proposed antenna design is tabulated in Tab. 3. The proposed antenna simulated using High-Frequency Structural Simulator (HFSS) software.

Table 3: Dimensions of the design

SI.no	Design parameter	Dimensions in mm
1	Length of patch L	60
2	Width of patch W	60
3	Circular patch diameter	30
4	Middle slot	6
5	Rectangular slot	10.4
6	Feed length and width	29 and 3.2
4	Jean's substrate	Dielectric constant = 1.7

The structure of the circular patch antenna (front and back view) is represented in Figs. 3 and 4, the antenna investigated for sensor application in PT measurement from blood plasma has been proposed using the jean as a substrate having a thickness of 1 mm, with the dielectric constant of 1.7 and loss tangent 0.025. Front view and the back view of the proposed antenna are shown in Figs. 3 and 4 respectively. The front view includes a circular shaped patch with diamond shaped slot. The proposed antenna is fed by a microstrip feed line to get good impedance matching and improved input excitation through the complete patch. The bottom observation indicated in Fig. 4 consists of a partial ground plane to achieve the necessary antenna parameter.



Figure 3: Patch front view



Figure 4: Patch back view

The Tab. 3 represents the parameters used for design and the size of the antenna is $60 \text{ mm} \times 60 \text{ mm} \times 1.6 \text{ mm}$. The dielectric constant is 1.7 with a thickness of 1 mm and a Loss tangent value of 0.025 chosen for the design. To investigate antenna parameters for 5G communication and wearable, the circular UWB antenna design was simulated using the HFSS software. The fabricated prototype is shown in Fig. 5 and the measurement proofs are represented in Fig. 6.

2.2 Methodology and Measurement

A passive UWB antenna is connected to the surface of the test tube to measure blood PT in the blood plasma. Collecting a sample of blood, plasma separation, signal acquisition from the plasma via a test tube surface located UWB antenna, removing the object from antenna signals like turbidity (lipemia) & vitamin, and machine learning processing of the object removed signal for PT measurement is obtained. The succeeding procedure eliminates the limitations of standard clotting tests, such as delay, and lack of precision due to the absence of vitamin elimination and turbidity. However, compared to previous procedures, in this method 2 ml of blood is composed in a red-capped BD Vacutainer serum which is quite easy and takes short time to measure PT. The First method is the Plasma separation test tube and plasma is separated from the blood after 4 microlitres of EDTA solution is added. The silica is used to trigger input and it is sprayed on the test tube's inner wall with blood. In the blood, the EDTA solution acts as an anticoagulant. The test tube with blood and EDTA solution is gently inverted to 180 degrees and then posterior 5–6 times. For the blood fractional process, the test tube is left idle for 10-15 min, during which time erythrocytes sink at the bottom and plasma forms above the erythrocytes. The section of plasma is sensed using the UWB antenna for assembly of electromagnetic radiations and to measure PT after the plasma and erythrocytes have been separated. The second method is a mathematical model; it can be used to look into the formation of fibrin clots in quiescent plasma. The amount of fibrin in the blood determines the porosity of the clot. The Navier-Stokes equation is used to describe the viscous fluid's motion because plasma is an incompressible fluid. During clot growth, the concentration denoted as Fi of any blood-clotting agent.



Figure 5: Fabricated prototype



Figure 6: Fabricated result measurement

3 Results and Discussion

The proposed passive UWB sensor antenna is simulated using HFSS software. Fig. 7 indicates that the Reflection coefficient in dB (s-parameter) S_{11} of the design and occupies the bandwidth of 13 GHz (i.e., from 9.1 to 25 GHz frequency range) with $S_{11} = -10$ dB reference line the wider bandwidth is achieved with the patch conductivity obtained from the thickness of 1.06 mm. The resonance frequencies obtained are 17.5 21.5 and 26 GHz. S-parameter S_{11} can be represented in Fig. 8. It shows the good wide bandwidth obtained from 9 to 26 GHz by varying the patch thickness by 0.6 mm to encounter the sensing characteristics and operating bandwidth to measure the PT accurately with less time duration. The reflection coefficient of this antenna is fitted to the wireless sensor in the 5G communication system and WBAN applications. The proposed antenna resonates at wideband frequencies respectively and their S_{11} values are 20 –27 and –30 dB.



Figure 7: Reflection coefficient (dB)



Figure 8: Reflection coefficient (dB)

Fig. 9 represents the proposed design voltage standing wave ratio value below 2. According to the measurement at wideband frequency range the antenna gives the desired value suitable for the sensor in a medical environment and the results of various antenna parameters suitable for WBAN were discussed.



Figure 9: VSWR measurement

The UWB antenna is designed for PT measurement and it is fabricated using textile substrate material for the wearable process. The experimental results were analyzed in Vector Network Analyzer (VNA). Fig. 10 represents the experimental values of the design and it indicates that the simulated and fabricated results are same as indicated in the graphs.

The radiation pattern of the proposed design was measured in an anechoic chamber shown in Fig. 11 and the pattern was measured for various frequency values during the UWB range. The VNA measurement of the design is represented in Fig. 12. Hence, the proposed method and design accomplish the working coverage area for electromagnetic radiation of UWB an antenna. The radiation of a passive antenna measured for every 2 GHz in the UWB range to satisfy the required band of operation is represented in Figs. 13–15.

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Figure 10: Fabricated antenna reflection coefficient (dB)



Figure 11: Radiation pattern



Figure 12: VNA connection



Figure 13: Radiation pattern 1



Figure 14: Radiation pattern 2



Figure 15: Radiation pattern 3

It shows the good gain values for the operation range. The SAR value of the antenna was determined using the human phantom model and it is measured to avoid the unnecessary loss of a human body. From the measured results the SAR value of the present design is below 2 W. The frequency measurement of the antenna signal for the corresponding blood components is represented in Tab. 4. The measured values are in the satisfied range and it will not affect the human body.

SI.No	Components from blood	Signal of an antenna in GHz		
1	Blood	2 to 4		
2	Plasma	2 to 2.89		
3	Turbidity	3.3 to 3.8		
4	Vitamin	4.10 to 4.14		

Table 4: Frequency measurements

The proposed antenna absorbs the radiation from blood by applying an EDTA solution, the signal and data were acquired from blood plasma and it is separated from the blood. The Separated Plasma consists of artefacts induced by plasma turbidity (lipemia) as well as vitamin artefacts. First, the artefacts are removed using the blind source method of separation, since the plasma contains a considerable amount of turbidity, Vitamins and other minerals. Tab. 5 shows the comparison of simulated and measured results.

Table 5: Comparison of simulated and fabricated results

SI.No	Antenna parameters	Conductivity thickness	Simulated results	Fabricated results
1	Resonance frequency	1.06 mm	9.1 to 25 GHz	9 to 25 GHz
2	Resonance frequency	0.6 mm	9 to 26 GHz	10 to 29 GHz
3	Voltage standing wave ratio	1.06 mm	1.5	1.4
4	Voltage standing wave ratio	0.6 mm	1.05	1.04
5	Bandwidth	1.06 mm	2–13 GHz	2–13 GHz
6	Bandwidth	0.6 mm	2–14 GHz	2–14 GHz

The antenna parameters are represented in the Tab. 5. According to the design, analysis, measurement and results obtained, the proposed antenna is suitable for 5G wireless sensing in the medical field and also used for wireless body area networks.

4 Conclusion

The proposed circular-shaped diamond slot 5G UWB microstrip patch antenna is designed for the measurement of PT from blood plasma. The antenna was designed, simulated, fabricated and antenna parameters were analyzed for PT measurement. The designed antenna has been implemented for obtaining accurate value of prothrombin time from blood plasma. The proposed UWB antenna's patch thickness is varied from 0.6 mm to 1.06 mm. For 1.06 mm patch thickness, better sensing characteristics are obtained during wider bandwidth. Patch thickness of 0.6 mm provides very good ultra-wideband and good sensing performance. From the result analysis of the proposed antenna the resonance frequency is achieved in the UWB range, return loss –31.5 dB, gain of around 2 dB, Voltage Standing Wave Ratio (VSWR) of 1.05 and SAR value below 2 W is observed. This antenna also operates from 2 to 14 GHz which results in increased bandwidth. Hence, the design is suitable for 5G communication and UWB sensing applications in a medical environment. In the medical field, this proposed UWB 5G antenna can be used for continuous monitoring of patient blood flow-level and pressure is an added advantage. In future, sixth generation 6G antenna can be tested for PT measurement.

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