Design of Microfabricated Inductors

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Abstract—Possible configurations for microfabricated inductors are considered. Inductance can be set by adjusting permeability through control of anisotropy of a permafloy core or via a patterned quasi-distributed gap. A design methodology based on a simple model is proposed. A more accurate model and a numerical optimization are also developed. Design examples for 5- and 10-MHz buck converters and 2.5-MHz resonant converter applications are presented.

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I. INTRODUCTION:

R using thin-film magnetic materials, show much promise for miniaturization of power converters [1]—[10]. Microfabrication techniques can produce fine patterning and thin films, which are advantageous for the control of oddy-current losses. This allows the use of magnetic metal alloys at frequencies in the range of 2–20 MHz. These materials can have high usable flux density and low-hysteresis loss [8]. Although some inductors have been built using similar techniques [11]—[20], many have not been designed for power applications. Through design and optimization specifically for these applications, higher efficiencies and power densities can be achieved.

In this paper, various geometries and fabrication methods for inductors are considered. Design calculations and optimizations for one configuration are developed. Specific results for example designs are presented.

III. INDUCTOR CONFIGURATIONS AND GEOMETRIES

The designer of a magnetic component with a magnetic core, fabricated by deposition of metal or other films on a substrate, faces a basic choice between depositing two layers of magnetic material with a conductor in between, or depositing two layers

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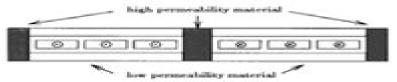


Fig. 1. Cross section of a planar inductor. The low-permeability material acts as a distributed gap. The resulting field distribution controls ac conduction losses in multitation planar windings.

of conductor with a magnetic core in between. A device that uses two layers of conductor requires low resistance via contacts, and does not allow optimal use of an anisotropic magnetic material. As discussed in more detail in [8] and [21], a configuration using two layers of magnetic material above and below a conductor is preferred for these reasons, and because it generally allows higher power density. This geometry has been applied in [9] and [20].

A high-frequency inductor with substantial ac current requires careful design to avoid high-ac conduction losses. When a material with appropriate permeability is not available, highpermeability materials are generally used, and most designs will require increasing the overall reluctance of the magnetic path by introducing a gap. An air gap can adversely affect the field distribution, causing oddy currents, particularly with planar conductors and multitum windings.

A series of fine gaps could be used to form a "quasidistributed gap" to approximate a low-permeability material [8], [22], [23]. However, the scale of patterning that would be required for a typical design, on the order of a few microns, is difficult to achieve with a multilayer core [9].

Discrete gaps would be more easily placed at the "magnetic vias" where the top and bottom core materials connect. This leads to a large vertical field in the winding space, and problems with ac losses in the conductor. Turns that are wide compared to a skin depth, especially in multiturn designs, become problematic. Designs that use single narrow turns, such as in the "meander coil," are preferred [9], [17], [24].

Perhaps the most elegant solution to the gap problem is the use of a low-permeability magnetic material to act as a distributed gap across the top and the bottom of the conductors, as shown in Fig. 1. In this case, the field lines are nearly horizontal in the winding space, and the ac resistance effects are determined by the height of the conductor, not its width. Additionally, the number of turns does not affect ac resistance as long as the turns accumulate horizontally, rather than vertically [8], [25]. If the permeability required for a distributed gap is achievable, the distributed gap design

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