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## CC-E: Claim Chart Comparing claims 2-3 and 6 of the '432 Patent to Misra in view of Cohen-PCT under 35 U.S.C. § 103

**Prior art cited in this chart:**

- Misra, Ita et al, “Experimental Investigations on the Impedance and Radiation Properties of a Three-Element Concentric Microstrip Antenna,” Microwave and Optical Technology Letters, Vol. 11, No. 2, February 5, 1996, (“Misra”).
- PCT Application No. WO 99/27608 to Cohen, published June 3, 1999, (“Cohen-PCT”).

**Reason to Combine:**

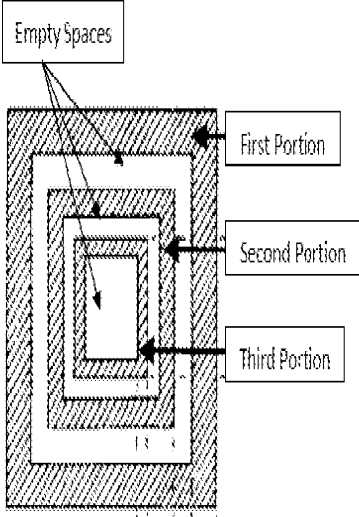
Misra and Cohen-PCT, are both concerned with the analysis and development of small fractal antennas. A person skilled in the art seeking to develop antennas of the nature claimed by patentee would combine the teachings of the references as they have a strong correlative nature. Where Cohen-PTC both hypothesizes and analyzes quantitative findings for multiple fractal antennas, Misra describes and analyzes quantitative findings with regard to a specific example of such. Moreover, the findings of Misra bear out the predictions of Cohen-PCT.

Claims of the '432 Patent	Disclosure of the Prior Art
<b>Claim 1</b>	
1. A multi-band antenna comprising:	<p>“The present article deals with a concentric microstrip square-ring antenna (CMSRA) containing three elements.” Misra, p. 67.</p> <p>“...the concentric microstrip square-ring antenna has a multiple band effect-with increase in total percent bandwidth with respect to the single square ring having the largest physical dimension of the CMSRA.” Misra, p. 68.</p>

Feed location	Single Square Ring		Concentric Square Ring	
	Frequency range in GHz	% Bandwidth	Frequency range in GHz	% Bandwidth
Center feed	2.7 - 2.74 = 0.01	1.47	2.655 - 2.685 = 0.03	1.32
			3.31 - 3.433 = 0.123	2.32
			6.53 - 6.83 = 0.30	4.47
0.45 cm away from center	2.698 - 2.76 = 0.068	2.49	2.654 - 2.694 = 0.04	1.49
			6.64 - 7.5 = 0.86	12.16
Corner feed	2.638 - 2.692 = 0.054	2.02	2.612 - 2.65 = 0.038	1.44
			2.74 - 2.773 = 0.033	1.19
			6.74 - 7.2 = 0.46	6.6
	2.805 - 2.852 = 0.047	1.66	7.33 - 7.53 = 0.20	2.69

Table 1 – Misra

a conductive radiating element including at least one multilevel structure,



Annotated Figure 2(a) – Misra, p.67.

The caption of Fig. 2(a) reads: “Three-element concentric microstrip square-ring antenna.” Misra , p. 67.

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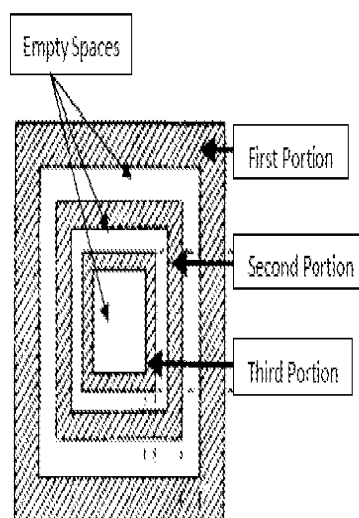
“A three-element CMSRA has been designed and its measured impedance and radiation

comprising a plurality of electromagnetically coupled geometric elements,

patterns have been compared with those of a single square-ring antenna having a dimension equal to the largest element of the CMSRA.” Abstract, Misra , p. 66.

“Electromagnetic coupling is an attractive aspect [of a microstrip antenna], due to its multilayered structure, which allows the antenna to be integrated with its feed circuitry.” Misra , p. 67.

Fig. 2a of Misra illustrates a three-element-concentric-microstrip square-ring-antenna (CMSRA) having a multilevel structure with a plurality of electromagnetically coupled geometric elements. See, Fig. 2a, Misra , p. 67.



Annotated Figure 2(a) – Misra, p.67.

said plurality of geometric elements including at least three portions, a first portion being associated with a first selected frequency band, a second portion being

“The compared 1: 2 [voltage standing wave band width] VSWR BW for the single square ring and concentric ring at different feed locations is given in Table 1. From this table, it is seen that the total 1: 2 VSWR BW is increased for the three element [concentric microstrip square-ring antenna] CMSRA as compared to that of the single ring. This effect is

associated with a second selected frequency band and a third portion being associated with a third selected frequency band,

prominent at the feed location 0.45 cm away from the center.” Misra , p. 68.

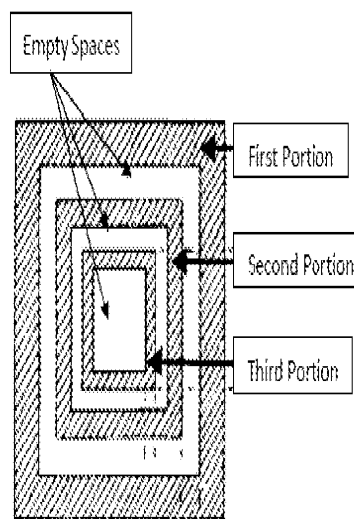
TABLE 1 – Comparison of Parasitic Ring Structure- Ring and Concentric Square-Ring Antenna

Para Number	Single Square Ring		Concentric Square Ring	
	Thickness/Edge Width	N Elements	Thickness/Edge Width	N Elements
Center Feed	2.15 – 2.70 – 3.25	1.67	2.65 – 2.85 – 3.05 2.95 – 3.40 – 3.75 4.25 – 4.85 – 5.25	1.12 1.55 1.67
Non-Linear Structure	2.05 – 2.70 – 3.05	2.19	2.65 – 2.85 – 3.05 3.05 – 3.25 – 3.45	1.18 1.23
Linear Feed	3.25 – 3.85 – 4.25	1.66	2.65 – 2.85 – 3.05 3.25 – 3.45 – 3.65 4.25 – 4.85 – 5.25	1.64 1.19 1.67
	2.85 – 3.45 – 4.05	1.58	3.25 – 3.45 – 3.65 3.85 – 4.25 – 4.75	1.68 1.28

Table 1 – Misra

“The ring widths and spacings increase from the innermost element [of the antenna] to the outermost element.” Misra, p. 68.

said second and third portions being located substantially within the first portion,



Annotated Figure 1 – Misra

said first, second and third portions defining empty spaces in an overall structure of the conductive radiating element to provide a circuitous current path within the first portion, within the second portion and within the third portion,

“We have first chosen the innermost square-ring antenna with side  $a = 1.0$  cm and width  $w = 0.2$  cm. The spacing between the adjacent elements and their widths are then chosen...” Misra , p. 68.

“The ring widths and spacings increase from the innermost element to the outermost element.” Misra , p. 68.

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