Title: AN ANTENNA ARRANGEMENT AND A PORTABLE RADIO COMMUNICATION DEVICE COMPRISING SUCH AN ANTENNA ARRANGEMENT

Abstract: The present invention relates to an antenna arrangement for a portable radio communication device, comprising an NFC antenna, a BT antenna and an FM antenna. The NFC antenna, BT antenna and FM antennas are positioned in close proximity to each other and are operable simultaneously, wherein the NFC antenna is fed (5, 6) through a first decoupling filter and is grounded (5, 6) through a second decoupling filter.
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FIELD OF INVENTION

The present invention relates generally to antenna arrangements and more particularly to an antenna arrangement for a portable radio communication device providing.

BACKGROUND

Internal antennas have been used for some time in portable radio communication devices. There are a number of advantages connected with using internal antennas compared to protruding antennas, of which can be mentioned that they are small and light, making them suitable for applications wherein size and weight are of importance, such as in mobile phones, PDA, portable computer or similar devices.

However, the application of internal antennas in a mobile phone puts some constraints on the configuration of the radiating element of the antenna. In particular, in a portable radio communication device the space for an internal antenna arrangement is limited. These constraints may make it difficult to find a configuration of the antenna arrangement that provides for desired use. This is especially true for antennas intended for use with radio signals of relatively low frequencies as the desired physical length of such antennas are large compared to antennas operating with relatively high frequencies.
One specific application operating in a relatively low frequency band is the FM radio application. The FM operating band is defined as frequencies between 88-108 MHz in most of the world and frequencies between 76-90 MHz in Japan.

Further, a portable radio communication device is today many times provided with frequency operational coverage for other frequency bands than FM, such as NFC, GSM900, GSM1800, GPS, BT, WLAN, WCDMA and GPS. A portable radio communication device has limited space and it is thus desirable, if possible, to add multiple functionality to an antenna arrangement. Further, all complementary antennas, i.e. non-cellular antennas, are typically allocated to a limited region of a mobile phone. Due to the close proximity of the antennas isolation between the antennas will generally be a problem.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

An object of the present invention is to provide an antenna arrangement comprising an FM antenna, an NFC antenna and a BT antenna for a portable radio communication device, occupying limited space of the portable radio communication device.

This object, among others, is according to the present invention attained by an antenna arrangement and a portable radio communication device, respectively, as defined by the appended claims.

Providing an antenna arrangement for a portable radio communication device, comprising an NFC antenna, a BT antenna and an FM antenna, wherein the NFC antenna, the BT antenna and the FM antenna are positioned in close
proximity to each other and are operable simultaneously, is feasible since the NFC antenna is fed through a first decoupling filter and is grounded through a second decoupling filter.

The decoupling filters preferably each comprises a series inductor having an inductance of about 50-100 nH. In this way BT is decoupled from the NFC antenna.

The decoupling filters preferably each comprises a further series inductor of about 1000 nH. In this way FM is decoupled from the NFC antenna.

Advantageously, the antenna arrangement also comprises a GPS antenna. For efficient utilization of available space the GPS antenna and BT antenna preferably have a common radiating element fed through a diplexer. In an alternative solution the GPS antenna and BT antenna are preferably arranged on opposite sides of the FM antenna.

Also for efficient utilization of available space the FM antenna is preferably arranged between the GPS antenna and the NFC antenna.

For good performance of the FM antenna it is preferably arranged along a top edge of a printed circuit board of the portable radio communication device.

An advantage of the close proximity of the different antennas is that their radiating elements can all be arranged on a common flex film.

A portable radio communication device is also provided.
Further preferred embodiments are defined in the dependent claims.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS
The present invention will become more fully understood from the detailed description of embodiments given below and the accompanying figures, which are given by way of illustration only, and thus, are not limitative of the present invention, wherein:

Fig. 1 is a schematic drawing illustrating an antenna arrangement according to a first embodiment of the present invention.

Fig. 2 is a schematic drawing illustrating an alternative arrangement of the antenna arrangement illustrated in Fig. 1.

Fig. 3 is a schematic drawing illustrating an antenna arrangement according to a second embodiment of the present invention.

Fig. 4 is a schematic drawing illustrating an antenna arrangement according to a third embodiment of the present invention.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION
In the following description, for purpose of explanation and not limitation, specific details are set forth, such as particular techniques and applications in order to provide a thorough understanding of the present invention. However, it will be apparent for a person skilled in the art that the present invention may be practiced in other
embodiments that depart from these specific details. In other instances, detailed description of well-known methods and apparatuses are omitted so as not to obscure the description of the present invention with unnecessary details.

In the following description and claims, the term radiating element is used. It is to be understood that this term is intended to cover electrically conductive elements arranged for receiving and/or transmitting radio signals.

An antenna arrangement for a portable radio communication device, such as a mobile phone or similar device, according to a first embodiment of the present invention will now be described with reference to Figs. 1 and 2.

The antenna arrangement comprises an NFC antenna 1, a BT antenna 2 and an FM antenna 3.

The radiating elements of the three antennas may be provided completely over, partially over or outside a ground plane means of the portable radio communication device. In this embodiment the radiating elements are positioned in an on-ground region of a printed circuit board (PCB), i.e. corresponding to a position over a ground plane means. Furthermore, the radiating elements may e.g. be provided as a PIFA, IFA, L-antenna, multi-turn loop antenna, half-loop antenna, or monopole antenna. In this embodiment the BT antenna is provided as a quarter-wave monopole, the FM antenna is provided as an electrically small monopole and the NFC antenna is provided as an electrically small multi-turn loop.
The NFC antenna, BT antenna and FM antenna are positioned in close proximity to each other and are operable simultaneously, wherein the NFC antenna is fed through a first decoupling filter and is grounded through a second decoupling filter. The FM antenna is fed in a point 7 in the right top corner of the PCB in Fig. 1. The FM antenna has a radiating element extending along essentially the whole length of the top edge of the PCB. The NFC antenna is fed in a point 5 in an outer part of the multi-turn loop and grounded in a point 6 in an inner part of the multi-turn loop. However, the opposite feed/ground point is alternatively possible for the NFC antenna. The NFC antenna is arranged adjacent to the FM antenna. The BT antenna is fed in a point 8, close to the feed point 7 of the FM antenna. The radiating element of the BT antenna extends mainly along the right side edge of the PCB and thereafter extends towards the NFC antenna up to minimum distance thereto. In this way optimal position of the FM antenna is achieved and an available spacing is provided between the three antennas for e.g. a speaker or a camera.

An alternative arrangement of the BT antenna and the FM antenna is illustrated in Fig. 2. Here, the FM antenna has a radiating element extending along a major portion of the top edge of the PCB, and which continues further down on the PCB. The radiating element of the BT antenna extends towards the NFC antenna parallel with the FM antenna and back in a U-shape, positioned upwards of the FM antenna. In this way optimal position of the BT antenna is achieved, and available space is
utilized for lengthening of the FM antenna of about 10 mm.

Each of the BT-decoupling filters for the NFC antenna feeding and grounding preferably comprises a series inductor. The series inductor preferably has an inductance of about 50-100 nH, which does not affect the NFC antenna performance. In an alternative differential feeding of the NFC antenna each of the feedings is fed through a BT-decoupling filter. For also FM-decoupling the decoupling filters preferably comprises a further series inductor of about 1000 nH, however at some expense of NFC antenna performance.

The sizes of the radiating elements for the three antennas, for mounting 5 mm above the ground plane means, are about as follows: NFC antenna 25x10 mm; FM antenna 40x1 mm; BT antenna 20x1 mm.

The FM antenna is designed as an electrically small monopole and it is mainly sensitive for electrical fields, while the NFC antenna is designed as an electrically small multi-turn loop and is mainly sensitive for magnetic fields. Sufficient isolation is thus achieved between these antennas by a separating distance of at least about 0.5 mm. For further isolation a further series inductor of 1000 nH may be provided in the decoupling filters, however at expense of NFC performance.

The distance between the radiating element of the FM antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna should be at least about 2 mm. Further, the open end of the BT antenna, having a voltage maximum, is preferably
arranged as far from the FM antenna as possible, for maximizing the isolation there between. However, if the BT antenna is high-pass filtered through e.g. a 1-2 pF capacitor a separating distance of less than 1 mm is sufficient there between. Also, the FM antenna preferably comprises a series inductor of about 100 nH blocking BT operation.

Since the NFC antenna is electrically very long at 2.4 GHz, BT performance would significantly degrade due to the proximity of the NFC performance even at maximum allowed distance between the NFC antenna and the BT antenna, within the allocated volume, which degradation however is removed by the BT decoupling inductances mention above. The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna should be at least about 5 mm, with utilization of the BT decoupling inductances mentioned above.

An advantage by arranging the feed points 7 and 8 of the FM antenna and the BT antenna, respectively, near each other is that an integrated BT and FM engine module can be utilized.

Although the BT antenna has been described as one of the three antennas, another type of antenna having an operating frequency significantly higher than FM, such as a GPS antenna, can instead be used.

An antenna arrangement according to a second embodiment of the present invention will now be described with reference to Fig. 3.
The antenna arrangement comprises an NFC antenna 1, a BT antenna 2, an FM antenna 3 and a GPS antenna 9.

The radiating elements of the four antennas may be provided completely over, partially over or outside of a ground plane means of the portable radio communication device. In this embodiment the radiating elements are positioned in an on-ground region of a printed circuit board (PCB), i.e. corresponding to a position over a ground plane means. Furthermore, the radiating elements may e.g. be provided as a PIFA, IFA, L-antenna, multi-turn loop antenna, half-loop antenna, or monopole antenna. In this embodiment the BT antenna and GPS antenna are provided as a quarter-wave monopole, the FM antenna is provided as an electrically small monopole and the NFC antenna is provided as an electrically small multi-turn loop.

The NFC antenna, BT antenna, GPS antenna and FM antenna are positioned in close proximity to each other and are operable simultaneously, wherein the NFC antenna is fed through a first decoupling filter and is grounded through a second decoupling filter. The FM antenna is fed in a point 7 at the right edge of the PCB in Fig. 2. The FM antenna has a radiating element extending along a major portion of the top edge of the PCB. The NFC antenna is fed in a point 5 in an outer part of the multi-turn loop and grounded in a point 6 in an inner part of the multi-turn loop. However, the opposite feed/ground point is alternatively possible for the NFC antenna. The NFC antenna is arranged adjacent to the FM antenna. The BT antenna is fed in a point 8, close to the feed point 7 of the FM antenna. The radiating element of the BT antenna extends towards the NFC
antenna mainly parallel to the FM antenna. The GPS antenna is fed in a point 10, close to the feed point 7 of the FM antenna. The radiating element of the GPS antenna extends partly along the top edge of the PCB and partly facing upwardly on the top side of the PCB, making the GPS antenna radiating upwards in a speaking position of a mobile phone.

Each of the decoupling filters for the NFC antenna feeding and grounding comprises a series inductor for BT decoupling. The series inductor preferably has an inductance of about 50-100 nH. In an alternative differential feeding of the NFC antenna each of the readings is fed through a decoupling filter. For also FM-decoupling the decoupling filters preferably comprises a further series inductor of about 1000 nH, however at some expense of NFC antenna performance.

The GPS antenna 9 and BT antenna 2 are arranged on opposite sides of the FM antenna 3 assuring good BT-GPS isolation. The FM antenna 3 is arranged between the GPS antenna 9 and the NFC antenna 1.

The sizes of the radiating elements for the four antennas, for mounting 5 mm above the ground plane means, are about as follows: NFC antenna 25x10 mm; FM antenna 50x1 mm; BT antenna 20x1 mm; GPS antenna 10x5 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the FM antenna should be at least about 0.5 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the FM antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna
should be at least about 2 mm. However, if the BT antenna is high-pass filtered through e.g. a 1-2 pF capacitor a separating distance of less than 1 mm is sufficient there between.

The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna should be at least about 5 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the GPS antenna should be at least about 5 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the FM antenna and the radiating element of the GPS antenna should be at least about 2 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the GPS antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna should be at least about 6 mm. However, by arranging the FM antenna between the GPS antenna and the BT antenna efficient use of available space is achieved.

An advantage by arranging the feed points 7, 8 and 10 of the FM antenna, the BT antenna and the GPS antenna, respectively, near each other is that an integrated FM, BT and GPS engine module can be utilized.

An antenna arrangement according to a third embodiment of the present invention will now be described with reference to Fig. 4.

The antenna arrangement comprises an NFC antenna 1, a BT antenna 11, an FM antenna 3 and a GPS antenna 12.
The radiating elements of the four antennas may be provided completely over, partially over or outside of a ground plane means of the portable radio communication device. In this embodiment the radiating elements are positioned in an on-ground region of a printed circuit board (PCB), i.e. corresponding to a position over a ground plane means. Furthermore, the radiating elements may e.g. be provided as a PIFA, IFA, L-antenna, multi-turn loop antenna, half-loop antenna, or monopole antenna. In this embodiment the BT antenna, the GPS antenna and the FM antenna are provided as monopole antennas and the NFC antenna is provided as a multi-turn loop antenna.

The NFC antenna, BT antenna, GPS antenna and FM antenna are positioned in close proximity to each other and are operable simultaneously, wherein the NFC antenna is fed through a first decoupling filter and is grounded through a second decoupling filter. The FM antenna is fed in a point 7 at the right edge of the PCB in Fig. 3. The FM antenna has a radiating element extending along a major portion of the top edge of the PCB. The NFC antenna is fed in a point 5 in an outer part of the multi-turn loop and grounded in a point 6 in an inner part of the multi-turn loop. However, the opposite feed/ground point is alternatively possible for the NFC antenna. The NFC antenna is arranged adjacent to the FM antenna. The BT antenna is fed through a BT/GPS diplexer in a point 13, close to the feed point 7 of the FM antenna. The GPS antenna is fed through the BT/GPS diplexer in the point 13, in common with the feed point for the BT antenna. The radiating element 11 of the BT antenna extends towards the NFC antenna
mainly parallel to the FM antenna. The radiating element 12 of the GPS antenna extends partly along the top edge of the PCB and partly facing upwardly on the top side of the PCB, making the GPS antenna radiating upwards in a speaking position of a mobile phone. The radiating elements 11 and 12 of the BT antenna and the GPS antenna, respectively, are a common radiating element.

Each of the decoupling filters for the NFC antenna feeding and grounding comprises a series inductor for BT decoupling. The series inductor preferably has an inductance of about 50-100 nH. In an alternative differential feeding of the NFC antenna each of the feedings is fed through a decoupling filter. For FM decoupling the decoupling filters preferably comprises a further series inductor of about 1000 nH, however at some expense of NFC performance.

The FM antenna 3 is arranged between the GPS antenna 12 and the NFC antenna 1 as well as between the BT antenna 11 and the NFC antenna 1.

The sizes of the radiating elements for the four antennas, for mounting 5 mm above the ground plane means, are about as follows: NFC antenna 25x10 mm; FM antenna 50x1 mm; BT antenna and GPS antenna 10x10 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the FM antenna should be at least about 0.5 mm.

The distance between the radiating element of the FM antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna should be at least about 2 mm. However, if the BT
antenna is high-pass filtered through e.g. a 1-2 pF capacitor a separating distance of less than 1 mm is sufficient there between.

The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the BT antenna should be at least about 5 mm. However, by arranging the FM antenna between the NFC antenna and the BT antenna efficient use of available space is achieved.

The distance between the radiating element of the NFC antenna and the radiating element of the GPS antenna should be at least about 5 mm. However, by arranging the FM antenna between the GPS antenna and the NFC antenna efficient use of available space is achieved.

The distance between the radiating element of the FM antenna and the radiating element of the GPS antenna should be at least about 2 mm.

An advantage by arranging the feed points 7 and 13 of the FM antenna, the BT antenna and GPS antenna, respectively, near each other is that an integrated FM, BT and GPS engine module can be utilized.

It will be obvious that the present invention may be varied in a plurality of ways. Such variations are not to be regarded as departure from the scope of the present invention as defined by the appended claims.

All such variations as would be obvious for a person skilled in the art are intended to be included within the scope of the present invention as defined by the appended claims.
CLAIMS

1. An antenna arrangement for a portable radio communication device, comprising an NFC antenna (1), a BT antenna (2; 11) and an FM antenna (3), characterized in that said NFC antenna, said BT antenna and said FM antenna are positioned in close proximity to each other and are operable simultaneously, wherein said NFC antenna is fed (5, 6) through a first decoupling filter and is grounded (5, 6) through a second decoupling filter.

2. The antenna arrangement according to claim 1, wherein said decoupling filters each comprises a series inductor.

3. The antenna arrangement according to claim 2, wherein said series inductor has an inductance of about 50-100 nH.

4. The antenna arrangement according to claim 3, wherein said decoupling filters each comprises a further series inductor of about 1000 nH.

5. The antenna arrangement according to any of claims 1-4, comprising a GPS antenna (9; 12).

6. The antenna arrangement according to claim 5, wherein said GPS antenna and said BT antenna have a common radiating element (11, 12) fed (13) through a diplexer.

7. The antenna arrangement according to claim 5, wherein said GPS antenna (9) and said BT antenna (2) are arranged on opposite sides of said FM antenna (3).
8. The antenna arrangement according to any of claims 5-7, wherein said FM antenna (3) is arranged between said GPS antenna (9, 12) and said NFC antenna (1).

9. The antenna arrangement according to any of claims 1-8, wherein said FM antenna (3) is arranged along an edge of a printed circuit board of said portable radio communication device.

10. The antenna arrangement according to any of claims 1-9, wherein feed points of said FM antenna and said BT antenna are arranged distanced from feed points of said NFC antenna.

11. A portable radio communication device, characterized in that it comprises an antenna arrangement according to any of claims 1-10.
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