



A Ki compliant cordless kitchen appliance on a legacy induction hob Part 2

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- A legacy Inductive hob might power/activate a Ki compliant cordless kitchen appliance
- Because of the absence of communication means in the legacy Inductive hob this power flow cannot be controlled and might lead to unexpected behaviour and/or unsafe conditions for the end user
- Induction Hob manufacturers dislike undefined / unsafe situations

Examples of legacy inductions hob's







Kitchen hob

Portable induction cook top





Equipment used for this study





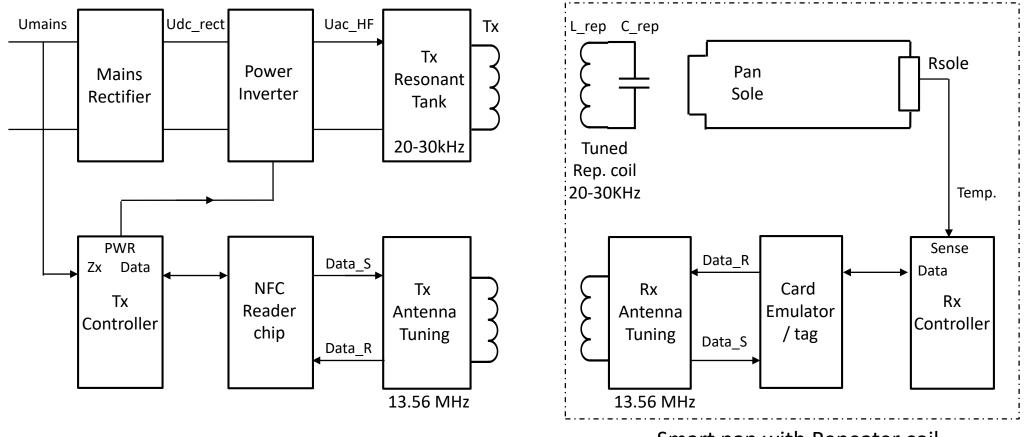


- Philips Cordless multi cooker (demonstrator)
- F_repeater coil = 28 KHz (tuned)

- IKEA Portable induction cooktop Tillreda)
- F_inverter = 28 KHz

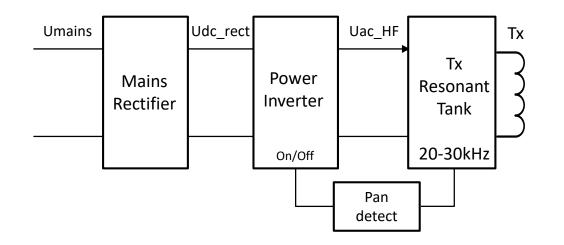


Ki power transmitter & Ki power receiver

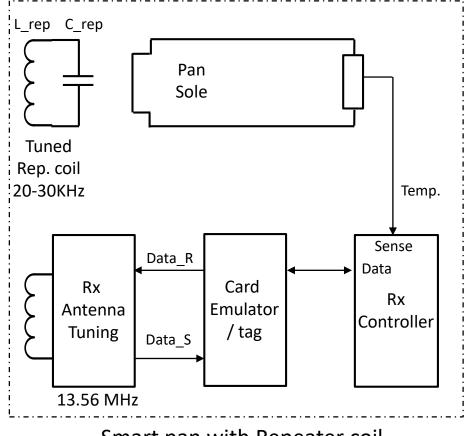


Smart pan with Repeater coil

Legacy power transmitter & Ki power receiver



Although the Pan sole is relative far away from the Tx coil, it is detected by the legacy Tx due to the tuned repeater coil!!



Smart pan with Repeater coil



Test set up



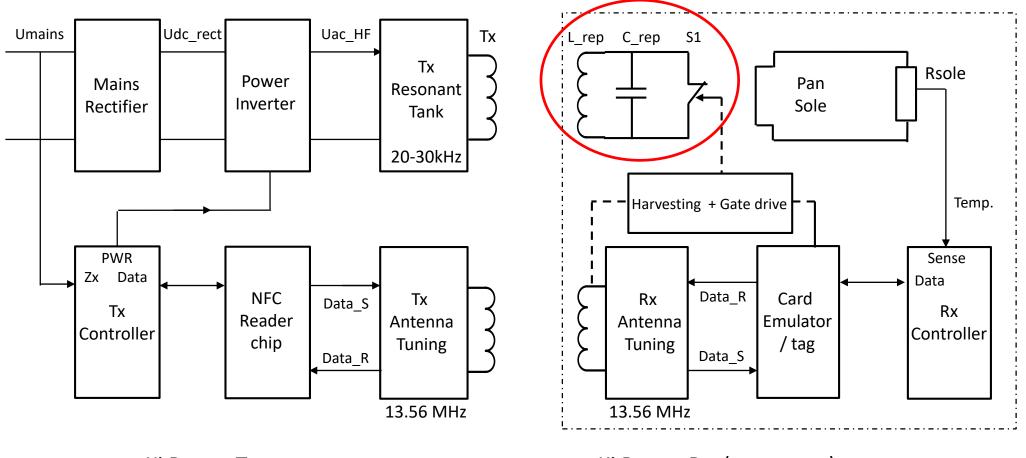


Ki multi cooker on top of legacy induction hob

Measure temperature in empty pot



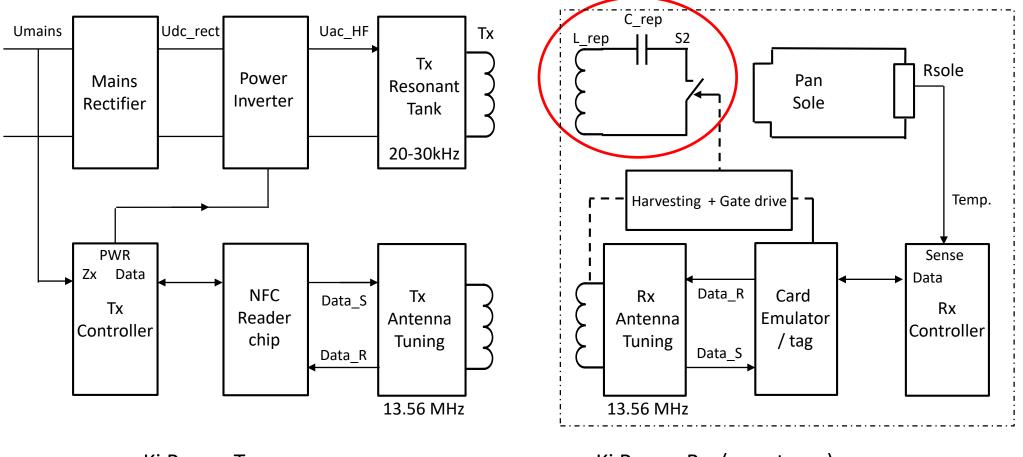
Ki power receiver with a short switch S1



Ki Power Tx

Ki Power Rx (smart pan)

Ki power receiver with a series switch S2



Ki Power Tx

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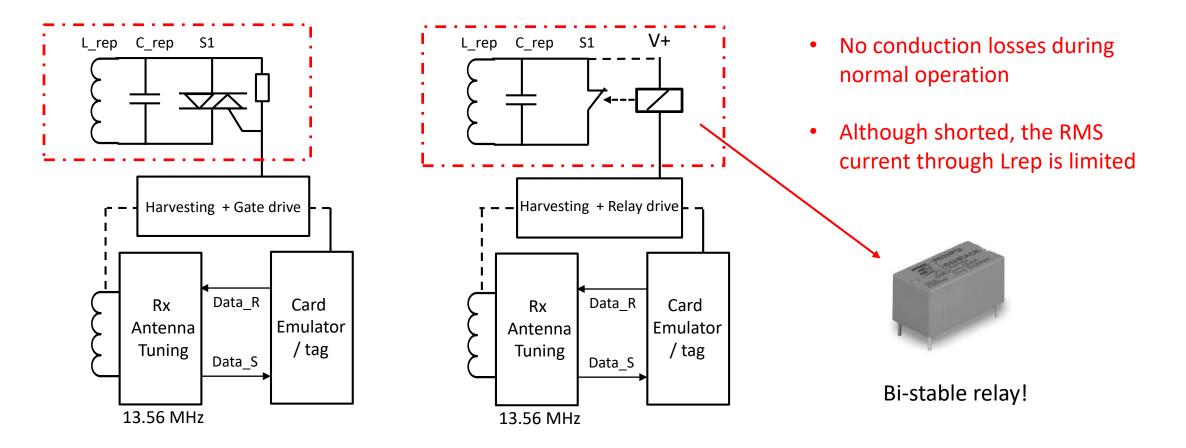
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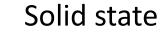
Implementation examples "short" switch

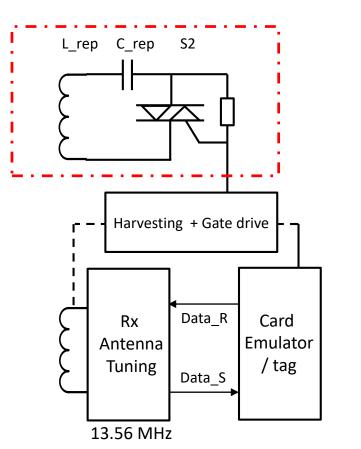
Solid state

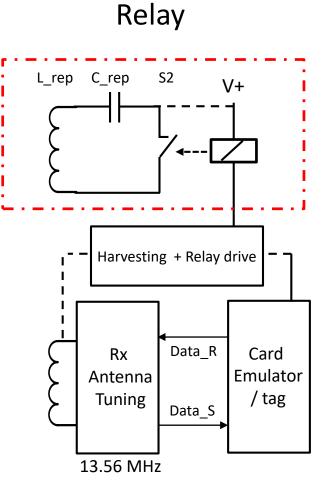
Relay



Implementation examples "series" switch













Discussion:

- A. Is this a safety requirement?
 - Then it becomes a mandatory requirement
 - A compliance test is required
- B. Is this a unwanted situation?
 - Advisory note in the specification

Conclusion:

- The unexpected behaviour can be solved at the receiver side
- After communication is established the switch is released / connected
- Additional cost & complexity is involved





