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TANGENTIALLY ACTUATED MAGNETIC MOMENTUM TRANSFER GENERATOR

Abstract

An electrical generator is provided that includes a coil winding having a first surface and a second surface parallel to the first surface, a first magnet provided in the coil winding, wherein the first magnet is arranged to rotate about an axis of rotation extending in a first direction parallel to the first and second surfaces, a slider arranged to move tangentially parallel to the first surface and the first magnet in a second direction perpendicular to the first direction, wherein movement of the slider causes the first magnet to rotate about the axis of rotation, thereby inducing a voltage across a first terminal end and a second terminal end of the coil winding.

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Background/Summary

CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS [0001] This application is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 18/632,943 filed on Apr. 11, 2024, which is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 17/756,236 filed on May 19, 2022, which is a national stage application filed under 35 U.S.C. § 371, of International Patent Application No. PCT/US2020/061590 filed on Nov. 20, 2020, which claims the benefit of and priority to U.S. Provisional Patent Application Ser. No. 62/938,653, filed on Nov. 21, 2019 and entitled “TANGENTIALLY ACTUATED MAGNETIC MOMENTUM TRANSFER GENERATOR”. The entire contents of these applications are incorporated by reference herein in their entirety.

FIELD

[0002] The current subject matter relates to a tangentially actuated magnetic momentum transfer generator.

BACKGROUND

[0003] Tangential velocity relating to this subject matter is measured at any point tangent to the diameter of a cylindrical rotating magnet. The angular velocity, ω , of the rotating magnet is related to tangential velocity, v_t through formula: $v_t = \omega r$. Here r is the radius of the magnet. Tangential velocity is also the component of motion along the edge of a circle measured at any arbitrary point thereon. As the name suggests, tangential velocity describes the motion of a circle along the tangent to that point.

[0004] First, the angular displacement Q is calculated, which is the ratio of the length of the arc S that an object traces on this circle to its radius r . It is the angular portion under the arc's shadow between the two lines originating from the center and connected to its ends. It is measured in radians. The rate of change of an object's angular displacement is called its angular velocity. It is denoted by ω and its standard unit is radians/second (rad/s). It is different from linear velocity, as it only deals with objects moving in circular motion. Basically, it measures the rate at which angular displacement is swept.

[00001] $V = S / t$, (eq. 1)

[0005] This is the linear velocity of the slider component that has disposed and stationary, a magnet that moves with the slider component that is magnetically coupled to the rotating magnet.

[00002] $\omega = \Delta\theta / t$, (eq. 2) [0006] is the angular velocity of the rotating magnet [0007] S =distance of travel of the rotating magnet about its axis that is caused by the slider component movement (with its magnet).

[0008] The derivation of linear or tangential velocity in uniform circular motion of the rotating magnet, $\theta = S/r$ making $v = r \cdot \Delta\theta / \Delta t$ or $v = r \cdot \omega$

[0009] The linear component of angular velocity is known as linear velocity, which is the rate of change of an object's linear displacement. Linear displacement is the arc S cited above—the length of the arc of rotation of the magnet as it is influenced and encouraged to move about its own axis of rotation. The time rate of change of the product of radius r and angular displacement θ is the object's linear velocity, which in this case for the embodiment is the accelerating movement of the slide magnet passing over the rotational magnet disposed and free to rotate within the center of the coil. The radius is excluded from the operation, as it is a constant, and the linear velocity is the product of the object's angular velocity and the radius of the circle it traces. The linear velocity of an object moving in a circle, measured at an arbitrary point, is the tangential velocity.

[0010] Another way to define linear velocity is in terms of time period. If the time period is the time required by an object to go around the circle once, then the velocity at which it does so is s/t (distance/time). The reciprocal of t is known as frequency and is denoted by f . This is the number of cycles achieved per second. The product of $2\pi f$ is known as angular frequency and is denoted by ω .

The Effects of Wire Gauge

[0011] The effect of coil wire gauge in electromagnetic energy harvesting generators, and all other types as well, is determined by several mathematical factors. Ergo, consider Ohm's Law for power;

[00003]

$P = V^2 / R_1$ (induced voltages squared divided by the load resistance) and now relating to Faraday's Law; (eq. 3)

$P = (-N dB / dt)^2 / R_1 \propto N^2 / R_1$ (eq. 4)

[0012] Definitions are: [0013] N =No. of turns, $R_{sub.1}$ =load resistance, B =vectoral strength of the magnetic field, [0014] A =coil cross section.

[0015] Further consider that the maximum transfer of power is when the coil resistance equals the load resistance. The smaller the coil of wire radius (r), the more turns N can be wound over a length and depth 1 and p is the specific resistance of the wire gauge.

[00004] $N \propto 1 / r$ Then $R_c = R_{coil} = p1 \propto (1 / r^2)(dN) \propto (1 / r^3)$ (eq. 5)

Power $\propto N^2 / R_c \propto (1 / r)^2 / (1 / r)^3 \propto r$ (eq. 6)

[0016] However, the generated voltage decreases with the radius of the wire, as shown:

$$[00005] V_{\text{coil}} = Nd(B \cdot \text{Math. A}) / dt \propto 1 / r \quad (\text{eq. 7})$$

The Mathematical Derivation of the Inverse Cubed Law

[0017] This derivation theoretically applies to all forces, which obey the inverse square law when applied to point entities. [0018] Electrostatic Force $FP = KQ \cdot \text{sub.1} Q \cdot \text{sub.2} / R \cdot \text{sup.2}$; $K = 1/4\pi\epsilon_0$, Q =charge, R =distance [0019] Magnetic Force $FP = U \cdot \text{sub.1} m \cdot \text{sub.2} / R \cdot \text{sup.2}$; $U = 1/\mu$, m =magnetic monopoles strength, R =distance [0020] Gravitational Force $FP = GM \cdot \text{sub.1} M \cdot \text{sub.2} / R \cdot \text{sup.2}$; G =gravitational constant, M =mass, R =distance

[00006] So, in general $FP = kX_1 X_2 / R^2$ (eq. 8) [0021] where FP =force magnitude for point entities, k =constant, X =entity unit, R =distance between entities.

[0022] There is the definition of an additional parameter δ which in practice is a short distance between two-point entities forming a single dipole. Distance R will therefore define the much longer distance between the center of the dipole and another point entity X .

[0023] As shown in FIG. 1, the dipole is made up of two opposite entities $+x$ and $-x$ separated by a distance δ , acted at a much larger distance R by the point entity $+X$. Since the negative part of the dipole is attracted to $+X$, the dipole will orientate itself with the negative side facing $+X$ point entity. Thus, if we measure distance R from the center point of the dipole to point $+X$, we find that the distance from $+X$ to $+x$ is $R + \delta/2$ and that from $+X$ to $-x$ is $R - \delta/2$. Therefore, since the distance between $+X$ and $-x$ is shorter than that between $+X$ and $+x$, the force polarity between two opposite entities will govern the motion of the dipole with respect to the point entity. For opposite charges and magnetic poles, this means that a dipole will always move toward point $+X$, independently of the polarity of X .

[0024] The net force acting between the dipole and point entity X will be:

$$[00007] FD = kXx / (R - \delta/2)^2 - kXx / (R + \delta/2)^2 \quad (\text{eq. 9}) \quad [0025] \text{ we can rewrite the above in the form:}$$

$$[00008] FD = [kXx / R^2] / (1 - \delta/2R)^2 - [kXx / R^2] / (1 + \delta/2R)^2 \quad (\text{eq. 10})$$

[0026] For the condition $\delta \ll 2R$, which was set as one of our assumptions, we are justified to apply the binomial approximation $(1+x)^n$

$$[00009] \approx 1 + nx, \text{ or } 1 / (1 + x)^n \quad (\text{eq. 11})$$

$$\approx 1 - nx, \text{ valid for } x \ll 1. \text{ This reduces: } 1 / (1 - \delta/2R)^2 \text{ to } 1 + \delta/R, \text{ and } 1 / (1 + \delta/2R)^2 \text{ to } 1 - \delta/R \quad (\text{eq. 12})$$

$$\text{The force field equation can therefore be approximated as: } FD \approx [kXx / R^2] / (1 + \delta/R) - [kXx / R^2] / (1 - \delta/R) \quad (\text{eq. 13})$$

$$FD \approx [kXx / R^2] (1 + \delta/R - 1 + \delta/R) \quad (\text{eq. 14}) \quad FD \approx 2kXx \delta / R^3 \text{ or simply } FD \approx 1 / R^3 \quad (\text{eq. 15})$$

SUMMARY

[0027] Methods, devices, and systems for a tangentially actuated magnetic momentum transfer generator are provided. Related apparatus, techniques, and articles are also described.

[0028] In an aspect, an electrical generator is provided can include a plurality of turns of wire forming a coil, a rotating magnet positioned in the coil, at least one stationary magnet positioned about the coil, and a slider movable relative to the rotating magnet in a direction tangential to an outer surface of the rotating magnet. The plurality of turns of wire can include a first terminal end and a second terminal end. The rotating magnet can have an axis of rotation and can be rotatable within the coil about the axis of rotation. The slider can be configured such that, when the slider is moved from a first position in which the slider is aligned with the rotating magnet to a second position in which the slider is aligned with the at least one stationary magnet, the slider causes rotation of the rotating magnet from a first rest position to a limit position established by the slider and the at least one stationary magnet. The rotating magnet can be configured to oscillate before coming to rest at a second rest position, whereby the rotation of the rotating magnet and/or an interaction of the rotating magnet with a magnetic field of one or more of the at least one stationary magnet and the slider can induce a voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end.

[0029] One or more of the following features can be included in any feasible combination with any of the implementations and embodiments of the present subject matter described and shown herein. For example, the at least one stationary magnet can be configured to maintain the slider in the second position. For example, the slider can comprise a slider magnet. For example, the slider can comprise a slider magnet, the slider magnet can have a first magnetic polarity, the first magnetic polarity can have a first orientation, the at least one stationary magnet can have a second magnetic polarity, the second magnetic polarity can have a second orientation, and the first orientation can differ from the second orientation. For example, the slider magnet can include a north pole located at a first surface of the slider magnet and a south pole located at a second surface of the slider magnet, the second surface opposite the first surface, and the first surface of the slider magnet can face a south pole of the

rotating magnet when the slider is in the first position. For example, the slider magnet can include a north pole located at a first surface of the slider magnet and a south pole located at a second surface of the slider magnet, the second surface opposite the first surface, and the first surface of the slider magnet can face a south pole of the at least one stationary magnet when the slider is in the second position. For example, the slider magnet can include a south pole located at a first surface of the slider magnet and a north pole located at a second surface of the slider magnet, the second surface opposite the first surface, and the first surface of the slider magnet can face a north pole of the rotating magnet when the slider is in the first position. For example, the slider magnet can include a south pole located at a first surface of the slider magnet and a north pole located at a second surface of the slider magnet, the second surface opposite the first surface, and the first surface of the slider magnet can face a north pole of the at least one stationary magnet when the slider is in the second position. For example, the slider can be configured such that, when the slider is moved from the second position to the first position, the slider causes repeated oscillations of the rotating magnet, whereby the rotation of the rotating magnet and/or an interaction of the rotating magnet with a magnetic field of one or more of the at least one stationary magnet and the slider can induce the voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end. For example, the electrical generator can include at least one second stationary magnet positioned about the coil opposite the at least one stationary magnet. For example, the slider can be configured such that, when the slider is moved from the second position, to the first position, and to a third position in which the slider is aligned with the at least one second stationary magnet, the slider causes repeated oscillations of the rotating magnet, whereby the rotation of the rotating magnet and/or an interaction of the rotating magnet with a magnetic field or one or more of the at least one stationary magnet and the slider can induce the voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end. For example, the at least one second stationary magnet can be configured to maintain the slider in the third position. For example, the slider magnet can include a north pole located at a first surface of the slider magnet and a south pole located at a second surface of the slider magnet, the second surface opposite the first surface, and the first surface of the slider magnet can face a south pole of the at least one second stationary magnet when the slider is in the third position. For example, the rotating magnet, the at least one stationary magnet, and the at least one second stationary magnet can be substantially aligned in a common plane. For example, the rotating magnet and the at least one stationary magnet can be substantially aligned in a common plane. For example, the plurality of turns of wire, the rotating magnet, and the at least one stationary magnet can be disposed in a substrate, and the slider can be coupled to the substrate. For example, the slider can include at least one nub positioned to contact the substrate and to reduce friction when the slider is moved from the first position to the second position.

[0030] In another aspect, an electrical generator is provided and can include a nanomaterial substrate having a first terminal end and a second terminal end, a rotating magnet positioned in the nanomaterial substrate, at least one stationary magnet positioned about the nanomaterial substrate, and a slider movable relative to the rotating magnet in a direction tangential to an outer surface of the rotating magnet. The nanomaterial substrate can have a first terminal end and a second terminal end. The rotating magnet can have an axis of rotation and be rotatable within the nanomaterial substrate about the axis of rotation. The slider can be configured such that, when the slider is moved from a first position in which the slider is aligned with the rotating magnet to a second position in which the slider is aligned with the at least one stationary magnet, the slider causes rotation of the rotating magnet from a first rest position to a limit position established by the slider and the at least one stationary magnet. The rotating magnet can be configured to oscillate before coming to rest at a second rest position, whereby the rotation of the rotating magnet and/or an interaction of the rotating magnet with a magnetic field of one or more of the at least one stationary magnet and the slider can induce a voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end.

[0031] In another aspect, an electrical generator is provided and can include a plurality of turns of wire forming a coil, a rotating magnet positioned in the coil, and a slider movable relative to the rotating magnet in a direction tangential to an outer surface of the rotating magnet. The plurality of turns of wire can include a first terminal end and a second terminal end. The rotating magnet can have an axis of rotation and can be rotatable within the coil about the axis of rotation. The slider can be configured such that, when the slider is moved from a first position in which the slider is aligned with the rotating magnet, to a second position in which the slider is not aligned with the rotating magnet, the slider causes rotation of the rotating magnet between a first rest position and a limit position. The rotating magnet can be configured to oscillate before coming to rest at a second rest position, whereby the rotation of the rotating magnet and/or an interaction of the rotating magnet with a magnetic field of the slider can induce a voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end.

[0032] The details of one or more variations of the subject matter described herein are set forth in the accompanying drawings and the description below. Other features and advantages of the subject matter described herein will be apparent from the description and drawings, and from the claims.

Description

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS

[0033] The embodiments described above will be more fully understood from the following detailed description taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawings. The drawings are not intended to be drawn to scale. For purposes of clarity, not every component may be labeled in every drawing. In the drawings:

[0034] FIG. 1 is a schematic illustrating the inverse cube law as described in detail herein;

[0035] FIG. 2 is a perspective drawing of an exemplary embodiment of a tangentially actuated magnetic momentum transfer generator;

[0036] FIG. 3 is an exploded perspective drawing of the individual components of the tangentially actuated magnetic momentum transfer generator of FIG. 2;

[0037] FIG. 4A is an exploded perspective drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter including a singular stationary magnet disposed outside a coil winding;

[0038] FIG. 4B is an exploded perspective drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter including dual and separated stationary magnets at opposite ends of a coil winding;

[0039] FIG. 4C is an exploded perspective drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter that does not include any stationary magnets disposed outside a coil winding;

[0040] FIG. 5 is a perspective drawing of a rectangular coil bobbin with wire indent notches, according to an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter;

[0041] FIG. 6A is a side view drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter demonstrating a position change during an initial action of movement of the slider moving over and past a rotating magnet, and moving further over to a stationary magnet;

[0042] FIG. 6B is a side view drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter demonstrating a position change of the slider in which the slider is being moved in reverse to a position over the rotating magnet;

[0043] FIG. 6C is a side view drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter demonstrating a position change of the slider in which the slider is being moved from a position over a first stationary magnet, past the rotating magnet, and to a position over a second stationary magnet opposite the first stationary magnet;

[0044] FIG. 6D is a side view drawing of an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter that features a single, offset stationary magnet having an orientation of polarity that is offset by 90 degrees relative to an orientation of polarity of a slider, and demonstrates a position change of the slider in which the slider magnet is being moved between a position over a rotating magnet and a position over the single stationary magnet;

[0045] FIG. 7A is a schematic demonstrating the modeled magnetic field lines generated by the magnets of the embodiment shown in FIG. 4A when the slider is positioned over the rotating magnet;

[0046] FIG. 7B is a schematic demonstrating the modeled magnetic field lines generated by the magnets of the embodiment shown in FIG. 4A when the slider is positioned over the stationary magnet with an arbitrary rotating magnet angular position;

[0047] FIG. 7C is a schematic demonstrating the modeled magnetic field lines generated by the magnets of the embodiment shown in FIG. 4B when the slider is positioned over the rotating magnet;

[0048] FIG. 7D is a schematic demonstrating the modeled magnetic field lines generated by the magnets of the embodiment shown in FIG. 4B when the slider is positioned over one of the stationary magnets with an arbitrary rotating magnet angular position;

[0049] FIG. 8A is a perspective view of an exemplary slider guide which can be used with some implementations of the present subject matter and that includes four insert protrusions;

[0050] FIG. 8B is an additional perspective view of the slider guide of FIG. 8A;

[0051] FIG. 9A is a perspective view of an exemplary slider mechanism which can be used with some implementations of the present subject matter;

[0052] FIG. 9B is an additional perspective view of the slider mechanism of FIG. 9A;

[0053] FIG. 10A is a perspective view of an exemplary generator substrate base which can be used with some implementations of the present subject matter;

[0054] FIG. 10B is an additional perspective view of the generator substrate base of FIG. 10A;

[0055] FIG. 11 includes three views of an exemplary rotating central magnet which can be used with some implementations of the present subject matter and includes a non-magnetic metal axle rod;

[0056] FIG. 12A is a first oscilloscope trace of a waveform of an output during a state change of a generator in accordance with some implementations of the present subject matter; and

[0057] FIG. 12B is a second oscilloscope trace of a waveform of an output during a state change of a generator in

accordance with some implementations of the present subject matter.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

[0058] Certain exemplary embodiments will now be described to provide an overall understanding of the principles of the structure, function, manufacture, and use of the devices and methods disclosed herein. One or more examples of these embodiments are illustrated in the accompanying drawings. Those skilled in the art will understand that the devices and methods specifically described herein and illustrated in the accompanying drawings are non-limiting exemplary embodiments and that the scope of the present invention is defined solely by the claims. The features illustrated or described in connection with one exemplary embodiment may be combined with the features of other embodiments. Such modifications and variations are intended to be included within the scope of the present invention.

[0059] Further, in the present disclosure, like-named components of the embodiments generally have similar features, and thus within a particular embodiment each feature of each like-named component is not necessarily fully elaborated upon. Additionally, to the extent that linear or circular dimensions are used in the description of the disclosed systems, devices, and methods, such dimensions are not intended to limit the types of shapes that can be used in conjunction with such systems, devices, and methods. A person skilled in the art will recognize that an equivalent to such linear and circular dimensions can easily be determined for any geometric shape.

[0060] In general, devices and systems for a tangentially actuated magnetic momentum transfer generator, and methods of use thereof, are provided. In an aspect, the generation of an induced voltage in a coil winding is provided, whose causation is determined by the forward and reverse tangential velocity of a magnet disposed and stationary within a moving slide component, where both the magnet and the slide component bi-directionally move in unison. This tangential velocity (motion), by magnetic momentum transfer influences the rotational movement of a disposed rotating magnet that is centered within an induction coil. Further, at a first end opposite to the center coil and rotating magnet is disposed a stationary magnet that is polarized to encourage, upon a first motion cause, by an external force (e.g., applied finger action) of the slide component, and the movable slide component's magnet to become magnetically attracted to the stationary magnet; and this attraction causes a first positional state change that keeps the slide component stationary at the first end of the coil center until an external force (e.g., applied finger action) produces a second positional state change. Once a second external force is applied the state change's action now causes the slide component to come to rest above the rotating magnet within the coil's center. Ergo, any positional state change causes a voltage pulse to be felt at the coil terminal ends, and this voltage is available for instant electrical energy, for a determined time duration, to be used for any useful application.

[0061] The tangentially actuated magnetic momentum transfer generator gives rise to at least two energy-producing mechanisms; one whereby tangential velocity of a magnetically coupled slider results in an angular velocity of a rotating member directly responsible for electromagnetic induction by Faraday's Law, with the angular velocity being in direct relation to energy output, and the kinetic energy from such a rotating member exhibiting inertial properties having been accelerated to a radian velocity by such a tangential actuation whereby this kinetic energy may be seen in the form of angular oscillations around a terminal rest angular equilibrium position experiencing a magnetic-based other restoring force from any angular displacement from the terminal rest equilibrium position.

[0062] FIG. 2 shows a perspective view of an exemplary embodiment of an energy harvesting generator **300**, and FIG. 3 shows an exploded perspective view of the energy harvesting generator **300**. As shown, the energy harvesting generator **300** includes a base substrate **301** coupled to a coil bobbin **303** having wire windings **305**. The coil bobbin **303** has a center rectangular through hole that surrounds the center protrusion **325** (shown in FIG. 3), that is configured to hold and enclose a rotating magnet **321** and a centered through axle **x1** that protrudes at the left side **319A** and at the opposite right side **319B** of the rotating magnet **321** (see FIG. 11, discussed in further detail below). A slider guide **311** is mounted over the coil bobbin **303** and disposed on the left stationary magnet compartment **301L** and on the opposite right stationary magnet compartment **301R**. The slider guide has one end abutment wall **311** that is configured to act as a stop limit for a slider **315** coupled to the slider guide **311** and that contains a slider magnet **317**. Although slider magnet **317** is shown herein as a disk, in some implementations of the present subject matter, other magnet shapes (square, rectangle, oval, etc.) are possible and contemplated within the scope of this disclosure. As mentioned above, there are two stationary magnet compartments located at opposing ends of the device: a first left side compartment **301L** to hold a first stationary magnet **327** (shown in FIG. 3), and a second right side compartment **301R** to hold a second stationary magnet **307**. In some implementations of the present subject matter, the first left side compartment **301L** and the second right side compartment **301R** may each include a cover disposed between slider magnet **317** and the first and second stationary magnets **327**, **307** respectively. In other implementations of the present subject matter, the first left side compartment **301L** and the second right side compartment **301R** are omitted, leaving the first and

second stationary magnets **327**, **307** free-standing on base substrate **301**. In some implementations of the present subject matter, the first and second stationary magnets **327**, **307** are affixed on base substrate **301**. In some implementations of the present subject matter, in lieu of first stationary magnet **327** and second stationary magnet **307**, rotating magnets can be placed inside the first left side compartment **301L** and the second right side compartment **301R**. In addition, other types of magnet configurations for use in lieu of first stationary magnet **327** and second stationary magnet **307** are contemplated. Two exposed coil end terminals **305A** & **305B** are available for electrical connection to an electrical load for any useful purpose.

[0063] As shown in FIG. **3**, which is an exploded perspective view **302exp** of an exemplary embodiment of the energy harvesting generator has the base substrate **301** mounted with a disposed coil bobbin **303** with its wire winding **305** and the coil bobbin **303** has its center rectangular through hole that surrounds the center protrusion **325**, whose purpose is to hold and enclose the rotating magnet **321** and its centered through axle **319** that protrudes at the left side **319A** and at the opposite right side **319B**. Also mounted over the coil bobbin **303** and sustained on the left stationary magnet compartment **301L** and on the opposite right stationary magnet compartment **301R** is the slider guide **311**. The slider guide has one end abutment wall **311W** that is the stop limit for the slider **315** with its disposed and slider magnet **317**. There are two, at opposite ends, stationary magnet compartments; a first left side compartment **301L** to hold a first stationary magnet **327**, and a second right side compartment **301R** to hold a second bar magnet **307**. The freely rotating magnet **321** with its protruding through axle **319A** & **319B** is disposed within the rotating magnet shroud protrusion **325** and is held within the shroud protrusion **325** by and undercover **309** with two opposite ended axle support protrusions a first support protrusion **309A** and a second support protrusion **309B**. Two exposed coil winding **305** end terminals **305A** & **305B** are available for electrical connection to an electrical load for any useful purpose.

[0064] In some implementations, the energy harvesting generator can have one stationary magnet. FIG. **4A** shows an exploded perspective view **302x1** of an exemplary embodiment of an energy harvesting generator that includes the components of the energy harvesting generator **300** shown in FIGS. **2** and **3** and described above, but differs in that the energy harvesting generator can include only one stationary magnet **327** disposed outside the coil winding **305**. However, in some implementations, such as that shown in FIGS. **2** and **3** and described above, the energy harvesting generator can include both a first stationary magnet **327** and a second stationary magnet **307** disposed opposite the first stationary magnet **327**. FIG. **4B** shows an exploded perspective view **302x2** of the energy harvesting generator that shows the first stationary magnet **327** and the second stationary magnet **307**. In some implementations, an energy harvesting generator can have no stationary magnets. FIG. **4C** shows an exploded perspective view **302x3** of an exemplary embodiment of an energy harvesting generator that includes the components of the energy harvesting generator **300** shown in FIGS. **2** and **3** and described above, but differs in that the energy harvesting generator does not include either of stationary magnets **327**, **307** disposed outside the coil winding **305**.

[0065] FIG. **5** shows a perspective view **304A** of the coil bobbin **303** of the generator **300** that has both top and bottom centralized notches **323w** for wire channeling of the coil windings end terminals. In the present embodiment utilizing a coil winding, a coil bobbin is used but the coil embodiment itself is not limited to a coil bobbin; there are coil types do not have a physical bobbin structure that can be utilized, and that type consists only of the winding wire sans bobbin. In some implementations of the present subject matter, a substrate with conductive nanomaterials may be used in lieu of the winding wire to achieve a similar effect.

[0066] FIG. **6A** shows an illustration of an initial action of a slider, including slider magnet **317** described above, that is used in some implementations of the present subject matter. As shown, the slider **315**, containing the disk magnet **317**, is pushed from its first initial state, at center position **315C1** over the rotating magnet **321** with its center axis **x1** and opposed ends **319A** and **319B**, and moved in the direction **m1** to a second distal rest position **315L1** where the slider **315** and its disk magnet **317** are disposed over a stationary magnet, such as first stationary magnet **327**. During this action, the rotating magnet **321**, under the mutual north-south pole attractive magnetic field influence of the moving slider **317**, produces a rotating torque on the rotating magnet **321** by a velocity eigen vector of the constant forward directional motion **m1** towards the first stationary magnet **327** whose velocity vector eigenvalues instantly change linearly and determine the velocity rate and duration of the counter-clockwise rotational action of the rotating magnet **321**. This rotational action of the rotating magnet **321** about its center axis **x1** causes the south pole **r1** and the north pole **r2** to realign from a up and down position with the South pole upward to an increasingly angular counterclockwise position that approaches a rotational inversion of the north and south poles respectively. During the time of the rotating magnet's **321** rotation with its axles **319A** & **319B** around the center axis **x1**, the rotating magnet's **321** magnetic flux lines impart a time rate change of flux in the coil and instantly inducing a voltage in the coil felt at the coil's end terminal connections. A result of this first action of instantly moving the slider **315** from center position **315C1** to stop position **315L1** is to create the mutual coupling magnetic fields of slider **317** and the rotating magnet's **321** field force that

decreases by the inverse cube of the distance between their associated attractive magnetic poles. As the slider magnet **317** reaches its final position at **315L1**, the combination and magnetic interaction of slider magnet **317** and first stationary magnet **327** on rotating magnet **321** establishes a new equilibrium angular rest position of the rotating magnet **321**. As the rotating magnet **321** has a mass and thus a moment inertia, the kinetic energy induced by an angular velocity of rotating magnet **321** results in a damped alternating oscillatory action about the final equilibrium position until finally coming to the rest equilibrium state as shown in FIG. **6A**, in which the south pole of the rotating magnet **321**, denoted by "S," is oriented downward. The induced voltage at the coil terminal ends will be a damped oscillatory waveform similar to the rotating magnet's **321** damped oscillatory angular motion.

[0067] FIG. **6B** shows an illustration of a second action of slider **315**, as shown in FIG. **6A**, in which the slider **315** is pushed from its initial position **315L2**, which can correspond to **315L1** as shown in FIG. **6A**, that is distal from the rotating magnet **321** with its center axis **x1** and opposed ends **319A** and **319B**, and moved in the direction **m2** to a rest position **315C2** where the slider **315** and its slider magnet **317** are disposed over the rotating magnet **321**. During this action, the rotating magnet **321** under the mutual north-south pole attractive magnetic field influence of the moving **m2** slider magnet **317**, produces a rotating torque on the rotating magnet **321** by a velocity eigen vector of the constant backward directional motion **m2** towards the rotating magnet **321** whose velocity vector eigenvalues instantly change linearly and determine the velocity and duration of the clockwise rotational action of the rotating magnet **321**. This rotational action of the rotating magnet **321** about its opposite end axles **319A** & **319B** cause the north pole **r2** and the south pole **r1** to realign from an up-down position with the South pole facing down to an increasingly angular clockwise position that approaches a rotational up-down position with south pole upward. During the time of the rotating magnet's **321** rotation with its axles **319A** & **319B** about the center axis **x1**, the rotating magnet's **321** magnetic flux lines pass through the coil at right angles, resulting in a time rate change of flux in the coil and instantly inducing a voltage in the coil felt at the coil's end terminal connections. A result of this second backwards action of moving the slider **315** from position **315L2** to position **315C2** is to create the mutual coupling magnetic fields of slider magnet **317** and the rotating magnet's **321** field force that decreases to the inverse cube of the distance between their associated attractive magnetic poles. With slider magnet **317** in the **315C2** position, the magnetic attraction between slider magnet **317** and rotating magnet **321**, which are in close proximity to one another, dominates over magnetic influence of first stationary magnet **327**. This strong mutual attraction establishes an equilibrium angular rest position for rotating magnet **321**. As the rotating magnet **321** has a mass and thus a moment inertia, the kinetic energy induced by an angular velocity of rotating magnet **321** results in a damped alternating oscillatory action about the final equilibrium position until finally coming to the rest equilibrium state as shown in FIG. **6B**, in which the south pole of the rotating magnet **321**, denoted by "S," is oriented toward the slider magnet **317**. The induced voltage at the coil terminal ends will be a damped oscillatory waveform similar to the rotating magnet's **321** damped oscillatory angular motion.

[0068] FIG. **6C** is an illustration of a third action in which the slider **315**, as shown in FIG. **6A**, is pushed from an initial position **315C3** that is over the rotating magnet **321** and moved in the direction **m3** to a rest position **315R1** in which the slider **315** and its slider magnet **317** are disposed over a second stationary magnet **307**. During this action, the rotating magnet **321** under the mutual north-south pole attractive magnetic field influence of the moving **m3** slider magnet **317**, produces a rotating torque on the rotating magnet **321** by a velocity eigen vector of the constant forward directional motion **m3** towards the second stationary magnet **307** whose velocity vector eigenvalues instantly change linearly and determine the clockwise rotational action of the rotating magnet **321**. This rotational action of the rotating magnet **321** about its center axis **x1** causes the south pole **r1** and the north pole **r3** to realign from a up and down position with the south pole upward to an increasingly angular clockwise position that approaches a rotational inversion of the north and south poles respectively. During the time of the rotating magnet's **321** rotation with its axles **319A** & **319B** around a reference axis **x1**, the rotating magnet's **321** magnetic flux lines pass through the coil at right angles, resulting in a time rate of change of flux in the coil and instantly inducing a voltage in the coil felt at the coil's end terminal connections. A result of this first action of instantly moving the slider from position **315C3** to rest position **315R1** is to create the mutual coupling magnetic fields of slider magnet **317** and the rotating magnet's **321** field force that decreases to the inverse cube of the distance between their associated attractive magnetic poles. As the moving slider magnet **317** reaches its final position at **315R1**, the combination and magnetic interaction of slider magnet **317**, second stationary magnet **307**, and first stationary magnet **327** on rotating magnet **321** establishes a new equilibrium angular rest position for rotating magnet **321**. As the rotating magnet **321** has a mass and thus a moment inertia, the kinetic energy induced by an angular velocity of **321** results in a damped alternating oscillatory action about the final equilibrium position until finally coming to the rest equilibrium state as shown in FIG. **6C**, in which the South pole of the rotating magnet **321**, denoted by "S," is oriented substantially downward. The induced voltage at the

coil terminal ends will be a damped oscillatory waveform similar to the rotating magnet's **321** damped oscillatory angular motion.

[0069] The polarities of the magnets shown in FIGS. **6A-6C** and described herein are indicated by the “N” and “S” notations shown in FIGS. **6A-6C**. The north poles of each magnet are denoted by the region of each magnet featuring an “N”, and the south poles of each magnet are denoted by the region of each magnet featuring an “S”. As shown in FIG. **6A**, the north pole of the slider magnet **317**, when the slider **315** is in position **315C1**, is oriented substantially toward the rotating magnet **321**, and the south pole of the slider magnet **317** is oriented substantially away from the rotating magnet **321**. As shown, when the slider **315** is in position **315L1**, the north pole of the slider magnet **317** is oriented substantially toward the first stationary magnet **327**, the south pole of the slider magnet **317** is oriented substantially away from the first stationary magnet **327**, the north pole of the first stationary magnet **327** is oriented substantially away from the slider magnet **317**, and the south pole of the first stationary magnet **327** is oriented substantially toward the slider magnet **317**. As shown in FIG. **6B**, when the slider **315** is in position **315C2**, the south pole of the rotating magnet **321** is oriented substantially toward the slider magnet **317**, the north pole of the rotating magnet is oriented substantially away from the slider magnet **317**, the north pole of the slider magnet **317** is oriented substantially toward the rotating magnet **321**, and the south pole of the slider magnet is oriented substantially away from the rotating magnet **321**. As shown in FIG. **6C**, when the slider **315** is in position **315R1**, the north pole of the second stationary magnet **307** is oriented substantially away from the slider magnet **317**, the south pole of the second stationary magnet **307** is oriented substantially toward the slider magnet **317**, the north pole of the slider magnet **317** is oriented substantially toward the second stationary magnet **307**, and the south pole of the slider magnet **317** is oriented substantially away from the second stationary magnet **307**. In some implementations of the present subject matter, the magnetic polarities of one or more of the first stationary magnet **327** (if present in the implementation), the second stationary magnet **307** (if present in the implementation), the slider magnet **317**, and the rotating magnet **321** shown in FIGS. **6A-6C** and described herein may be reversed or inverted (e.g., from north to south, and from south to north) in various combinations.

[0070] As shown in FIGS. **6A-6C**, the magnetic polarities of the first and second stationary magnets **327**, **307** and the slider magnet **317** have substantially the same orientation relative to one another. However, in some implementations, the orientation of the polarities of one or more of the stationary magnets **327**, **307** and the slider magnet **317** may be modified such that the polarities of one or more of the magnets do not have substantially the same orientation relative to one another. An exemplary implementation of the present subject matter featuring a stationary magnet having such a modified magnetic polarity is schematically depicted in FIG. **6D**. The embodiment shown in FIG. **6D** is substantially similar to the energy harvesting generator **300** embodiments described herein and shown in FIGS. **2-4B**, and can incorporate some or all of the components provided for use in the energy harvesting generator **300** as described herein. However, as shown, the embodiment of FIG. **6D** utilizes a stationary magnet **327'** that has a magnetic polarity that is offset by 90 degrees relative to the slider magnet **317**. In this exemplary configuration, the south pole of the stationary magnet **327'** is substantially oriented toward the rotating magnet **321**, and the north pole of the stationary magnet **327'** is substantially oriented away from the rotating magnet **321**. In a first state, wherein the slider **315** and the slider magnet **317** are in position **315C1**, in which the slider magnet **317** and the slider **315** are disposed over the rotating magnet **321**, the north pole of the slider magnet **317** is substantially oriented toward the south pole of the rotating magnet **321**, the south pole of the slider magnet **317** is substantially oriented away from the rotating magnet **321**, and the north pole of the rotating magnet is substantially oriented away from the slider magnet **317**. When the slider **315** is moved between position **315C1**, and a position **315L1** in which the slider magnet **317** is disposed over the stationary magnet **327'**, the interaction of the magnetic fields generated by the slider magnet **317** and the rotating magnet **321** causes the rotating magnet **321** to rotate in the counterclockwise direction, such that the south pole of the rotating magnet **321** begins to become oriented toward the south pole of the stationary magnet **327'**, resulting in a repelling force that applies an opposing torque on rotating magnet **321** with respect to that which is created by the movement of slider magnet **317**. As this occurs, the interaction of the magnetic fields generated by the rotating magnet **321** and the stationary magnet **327** causes the rotating magnet **321** to rotate in the clockwise direction with a snap action as the slider magnet **317** continues to traverse to the left toward **315L1**, such that the north pole of the rotating magnet **321** begins to become attracted to the south pole of **327** and providing for dominant flux coupling. While slider magnet **317** becomes at rest with **315L1** position, rotating magnet **321** and first stationary magnet **327** interactions are dominant, and they will be aligned as shown in FIG. **6D** with rotating magnet **321** coming to rest at an angular equilibrium position as shown. As the rotating magnet **321** has a mass and thus a moment inertia, the kinetic energy induced by an angular velocity of **321** results in a damped alternating oscillatory action about the final equilibrium position until finally coming to the rest equilibrium state as shown in FIG. **6D**. The angular velocity of rotating magnet **321** during this repositioning due to the movement

of slider **315** (and slider magnet **317**) to **315L1** will induce a voltage at the terminal ends of a coil (such as coil winding **305** and first and second terminal ends **305A**, **305B**) that is disposed around the rotating magnet **321**. The induced voltage at the coil terminal ends is a damped oscillatory waveform that corresponds to the rotating magnet's **321** velocity during travel and the damped oscillatory angular motion as it comes to rest.

[0071] FIG. 7A is a two dimensional illustration of a computer simulation, created using the program called "Vizimag," of a static (e.g., no movement of the slider magnet **317**) magnetic field pattern based on distances between associated magnets of typical Gauss strength used in an exemplary embodiment of the present subject matter of magnetic momentum transfer that utilizes a first stationary magnet **327**, a rotating cylindrical magnet that is diametrically magnetized and free to rotate on its axles (**319A** & **319B** as shown in FIG. **11**) about its axis **x1**. In addition to this combination of magnets is the slidable magnet **317**, which is shown in its rest position (e.g., prior to being triggered) **317a**. The slidable magnet **317**, as illustrated in FIGS. **6A-6C**, is disposed within the slider component (shown in FIG. **9B**) and is free to slide along the slider guide **311** (shown in FIGS. **8A-8B**) once the slider **315** is actuated, and the sliding action is encouraged by the mechanical communication between the dual slider runner rails **339s** (shown in FIGS. **9A-9B**) and the runner guide channels **331** (shown in FIGS. **8A-8B**).

[0072] In this static state of an exemplary pre-initialized embodiment, the slider magnet **317** is positioned proximal at rest over the rotating magnet **321** and the magnetic attractive pole alignment between these two magnets offers a strong concentrated magnetic force field **MF1** that exist with these proximal magnet positions. There are also a number of magnetic lines of force that permeate and surround the coil **305**. In this configuration, the magnetic field lines are static (e.g., no movement of the magnets) in these regions **FA1a** & **FA2a** and are three dimensional volumetric in nature. With static nonmoving magnetic lines of force, the convention is to term them field lines of magnetic potential force, and when the lines of force are in motion, they are termed flux lines of magnetic kinetic force.

[0073] In FIG. 7A, the exemplary embodiment shown is that which features a single stationary magnet **327** that in conjunction with the rotating magnet **321** establishes an encompassing magnetic field **FA1a** and **FA2a** throughout the coil windings. In a nonmoving static state, before any push action takes place on the slider mechanism **315** with its disposed slider magnet **317** that is positioned proximal over the rotating magnet **321**, the established magnetic field **FA1a** and **FA2a** remains static and there is no electromagnetic interaction of changing flux lines of force throughout the coil windings and thus no electrical power generated.

[0074] FIG. 7B is a two dimensional illustration of a computer simulation, created using "Vizimag," of the magnetic field pattern of a generator in a state representative of an "ON" state of the device. (if the present subject matter is utilized as a battery-less and wireless remote switch), wherein the slider **315** (see FIG. **9A**) and its disposed slider magnet **317b** (see FIG. **9B**) are pushed (by an external force) forward to be disposed over the stationary magnet **327**. There exists a strong concentrated attractive magnetic field **MF2** that keeps the slider and magnet in an equilibrium state proximal over the stationary magnet **327** until there is a push force to move it in reverse action back to the center position and this represents an OFF state (if the present subject matter is utilized as a battery-less and wireless remote switch).

[0075] FIG. 7B illustrates a state in which the exemplary embodiment utilizing the single stationary magnet **327** has been pushed by an external force to trigger the action of creating a changing magnetic flux **FA1b** & **FA2b** throughout the coil winding **305** and causing the rotating magnet **321y** to rotate anti-clockwise as the mechanism behind the changing magnetic flux **FA1b** & **FA2b** and where the slider magnet **317** moves to a position proximal over the stationary magnet **327** and held stationary with the aid of the mutual concentrated attractive magnetic field **MF2** of the stationary magnet **327** and the slider magnet **317**. This action now places the slider magnet **317** distal from the rotating magnet **321**. The translational movement of the slider magnet **317** to the position shown in FIG. 7B causes an oscillation of the rotating magnet **321**, which establishes a voltage to be felt at the coil winding **305** end terminals **305A** & **305B**.

[0076] FIG. 7C is a two dimensional illustration of a computer simulation, created using "Vizimag," of the magnetic field pattern of another embodiment of a generator wherein there exists a first stationary magnet **327** disposed at the first end of a coil winding **305** and an additional second stationary magnet **307** disposed at an opposite end of the coil **305**. As shown, in this configuration, there is during a movable slider magnet **317** at position **317a** located over the rotating magnet **321** that is rotatable on its axles **319A** & **319B** about its axis **x1** (refer to FIG. **11**) and whose mutual attractive magnetic field between both the rotating magnet **321** and the slider magnet **317** disposed within the slider **315** (shown in FIG. **11**). During the depicted pre-triggered (not pushed by any force) state, there exists a strong attractive mutual magnetic force field **MFI** between the slider magnet **317a** and the rotating magnet **321** that is diametrically magnetized and free to rotate on its axles (**319A** & **319B** shown in FIG. **11**) about its axis **x1**. There are also a number of magnetic lines of force that permeate and surround the coil **305**, where the magnetic field lines are static (e.g., no movement) in these regions **FA1a** & **FA2a**, which are

three dimensional volumetric in nature. With static nonmoving magnetic lines of force, the convention is to term them field lines of magnetic potential force, and when the lines of force are in motion, they are termed flux lines of magnetic kinetic force. Ergo, during the static period there is no movement nor are there any changes in the magnetic field regions FA1a & FA2a permeating through the coil windings and thus there is no induced voltage that is established at the coil winding ends 305A & 305B (shown in FIG. 3).

[0077] In FIG. 7C, the exemplary embodiment shown is that which features two opposite stationary magnets 327 & 307 on opposite side of the coil winding 305 and both are proximal to the coil winding 305 on each of their magnetic attractive poles and distal from each other's magnetic attractive poles. During a non-triggered state (no push external force applied) the slider magnet 317 is proximal over the rotating magnet 321 and there is a strong concentrated magnetic field between the slider magnet 317 and the rotating magnet 321 and the pole alignment of the rotating magnet is South pole facing upward and its North pole facing downward, which is attracted to the same pole alignment of the slider magnet 317 that is South pole upward and North pole downward. As there is no state change, there is no flux change and no induced voltage at the output terminals 305A & 305B.

[0078] FIG. 7D is a two-dimensional illustration of a computer simulation, created using "Vizimag," illustrating a state in which the slider 315 (see FIG. 2) has been pushed in the direction of second stationary magnet 307. The triggered action of the slider 315 and its disposed slider magnet's 317 movement changes the magnetic flux density and direction throughout the coil windings and the sample enclosed regions of the coil volume has magnetic flux lines passing through at right angles to the coil windings, thus by Faraday's Law inducing a voltage determined mathematically by the number of turns of the windings and the time derivative of the flux density changes. (Faraday's Law $V_{\text{sub.induced}} = -N\Delta\Phi/\Delta t$, holds that the induced voltage (electromotive force) is directly proportional to the number of turns and the time derivative of the magnetic flux Φ , which is a vector, and when flux changes by $\Delta\Phi$ in a time Δt . If voltage (emf—electromotive force) is induced in a coil, N is its number of turns. The minus sign means that the voltage (emf—electromotive force) creates a current I in a closed loop that generates a magnetic field B that oppose the change in flux $\Delta\Phi$ —this opposition is known as Lenz's law).

[0079] FIG. 7D illustrates that the action of pushing (by an external force) the slider magnet 317 to the right of the rotating magnet 321 (as shown therein) and that causes the rotation of rotating magnet 321. The translational movement of the slider magnet 317 to the position shown in FIG. 7D causes an oscillation of the rotating magnet 321, which establishes a voltage at the coil terminals 305A & 305B.

[0080] FIG. 7D illustrates a state in which the slider magnet 317 of the exemplary embodiment of the generator utilizing two stationary magnets 327, 307 has been moved to be located over the second stationary magnet 307. The movement of the components of the generator includes the instant movement of the slider magnet 317 from the proximal center position (where there is a strong mutual attractive magnetic field MFI seen in FIG. 7C between the slider magnet 317 and the rotating magnet 321) to the right end where the slider magnet 317 is distal from the rotating magnet 321 and located over the second stationary magnet 307 where there now exists a strong attractive magnetic field MF2. During this state change there are significant changes in the magnetic flux lines FA1b & FA2b that permeate the coil 305 and by Faraday's Law induce a voltage that is felt at the coil terminal ends 305A & 305B.

[0081] FIG. 8A shows a perspective view 306A of the slider guide 311 where the elongated structure 313 has disposed the slider 315 (with its disposed slider magnet 317) and is free to slide along the side rail guides 331 and the abutment wall 311W is for stopping the slider 315 at the end of its travel during a push movement of the slider 315.

[0082] FIG. 8B is a perspective view 306B the underside view of the slider guide 311 wherein there are, at opposite ends of the slider a pair of protrusions 329p for inserting the rail on top of the coil bobbin 303. Each of the two pairs of protrusions 329p are configured to snap into matching holes in the two opposite end stationary magnet enclosures 301L & 301R.

[0083] FIG. 9A shows a top perspective view 308A of the slider 315. As shown, the slider 315 includes a heightened surface 343s for applying a finger for pushing, inner surface guide clearance tabs 337r & 337l that are in mechanical communication with the lower inner surface 333 of the runner rail guide as shown in FIGS. 8A-8B, As shown, the slider 315 also includes top nubs 335t disposed on side tabs 341 located on opposite sides of the slider 315 that can be in contact with an enclosure cover to reduce friction during movement of the slider 315, instead of a more voluminous construction that increases friction.

[0084] FIG. 9B illustrates a bottom perspective view 308B of the slider 315. As shown, the slider 315 includes an arrangement of friction reducing nubs 335u disposed on the underside surface areas the right and left of the slider magnet 317 that reduces friction during sliding along the elongated structure 313 (on FIGS. 8A-8B). The side rails 339s are fitted for movement and disposed on both sides of the runner rail side guides 331 that are shown in FIGS. 8A-8B.

[0085] FIG. 10A shows a top perspective view 310A of the base substrate 345T for the generator comprised of

the flat base planar surface **301** both left and right stationary magnet enclosures **301R** & **301L** each with two through holes **329s** for the runner rail fittings **329p** (shown in FIG. **8B**). There is a solid centered rectangular protrusion **325** with a rectangular through hole **325w** with an enclosed region less in volume than that of the centered rectangular solid protrusion **325**. The coil bobbin **303** (shown in FIG. **2**) is inserted in and over the solid rectangular protrusion for support and allowing for maximum proximal closeness to the stationary magnets **327** & **307** when either one or both magnets are utilized in the exemplary embodiments described and shown herein. [0086] FIG. **10B** shows a bottom perspective view **310B** of the base substrate **345B** showing the bottom side of a through holed protrusion **325w** that contains two blind extrusions **325c1** & **325c2** where the rotating magnet's **321** two opposite end axles **319A** & **319B** are disposed within allowing the cylindrical magnet **321** (shown in FIG. **11**) to rotate freely 360 degrees of rotation. As shown in FIG. **10B** the base substrate **345B** has two through holes **391A** & **391B** for the end terminal wires **305A** & **305B** of the coil winding **305** to pass through, respectively, and there are two extrusions **393A** & **393B** acting as wire guides for the coil terminal wires **305A** & **305B**, respectively.

[0087] In FIG. **11** shows multiple views of the rotating magnet **321**, which includes a front view **312A**, a side view **312B**, and a perspective view **312C**. As shown in the front view **312A** of the rotating magnet **321**, the magnet **321** is a Neodymium cylindrical magnet that has a solid non-magnetic metal rod **319** disposed and passing through the rotating magnet center along its axis **x1**, and the non-magnetic metal rod **319** is equally extended beyond the length of the rotating magnet (which is diametrically poled through its diameter) so that there exists two opposite ended support axles of rotation **319A** & **319B**. As further shown in FIG. **11**, the side view **312B** shows the poles of the diametrically poled rotating magnet **321**; and, in the perspective view **312C** also included in FIG. **11**, the rotating magnet with its built in axles **319A** & **319B** is present without a separate enclosure to support a magnet that lacks axles for rotation. The inclusion of a disposed non-magnetic metal rod **319** can allow for faster production techniques and can provide a closer proximal distance between the magnets and the coil windings **305**; since the magnetic field varies to the inverse cube of the coil to magnet separation (in air) distance, thus optimizing the overall power performance of the present subject matter.

[0088] FIG. **12A** is a typical measured output waveform during a slider push moving from a center position to an end position (see FIG. **6A**). The oscilloscope waveforms show that there initially is a positive going large voltage spike **402** followed by a negative pulse yielding a value of +30.4 volts p-p **405** for a time measured along a horizontal base line of zero volts reference **403**, and as the rotating magnet bi-directionally rotates for a few cycles after the push is completed, a fast ring-down of the alternating waveform is shown in the effective window of useful duration **401**, and based on a minimum oscilloscope trigger level **tl1** of +3.4 volts DC that gives for that initial pulse a useful window of 6 milliseconds. Then for the second cycle negative going second pulse **404**, its effective window is approximately 4 milliseconds, and finally a third lesser positive going pulse **406** that gives a window of 4 milliseconds. As such, a significant generated voltage is available for a duration of 14 milliseconds to supply energy to a load.

[0089] In FIG. **12B**, is a typical measured output waveform during a slider push moving from an end position to the center position (see FIG. **6B**). The oscilloscope waveforms show that there initially is a negative going large voltage spike **408** yielding a value of -30.4 volts p-p **405** for a time measured along a horizontal base line of zero volts reference **403**, and as the rotating magnet bi-directionally rotates for a few cycles after the push is completed, a fast ring-down of the alternating waveform is shown in the effective window of useful duration **401**, and based on a minimum oscilloscope trigger level **tl2** of -3.4 volts DC that gives for that initial pulse a useful window of 6 milliseconds. Then for the second cycle positive going second pulse **410**, its effective window is approximately 4 milliseconds, and finally a third lesser negative going pulse **412** that gives a window of 4 milliseconds. As such, a significant generated voltage is available for a duration of 14 milliseconds to supply energy to a load.

[0090] One skilled in the art will appreciate further features and advantages of the invention based on the above-described embodiments. Accordingly, the invention is not to be limited by what has been particularly shown and described, except as indicated by the appended claims. All publications and references cited herein are expressly incorporated herein by reference in their entirety.

Claims

1. An electrical generator, comprising: a coil winding having a first surface and a second surface parallel to the first surface; a first magnet provided in the coil winding, wherein the first magnet is configured to rotate about an axis of rotation extending in a first direction parallel to the first and second surfaces; a slider configured to move tangentially parallel to the first surface and the first magnet in a second direction perpendicular to the first

direction, wherein movement of the slider causes the first magnet to rotate about the axis of rotation, thereby inducing a voltage across a first terminal end and a second terminal end of the coil winding.

2. The electrical generator of claim 1, wherein the first magnet is cylindrical and is diametrically poled.

3. The electrical generator of claim 1, further comprising a second magnet positioned about the coil winding in the second direction.

4. The electrical generator of claim 3, wherein the slider comprises a third magnet.

5. The electrical generator of claim 4, wherein the third magnet includes a north pole, and an opposing south pole arranged in a first orientation wherein one of the north pole or the south pole of the third magnet is configured to face the first magnet when the slider is moved tangentially parallel to the first magnet in the second direction.

6. The electrical generator of claim 5, wherein the second magnet includes a north pole, and an opposing south pole arranged in a second orientation opposite the first orientation.

7. The electrical generator of claim 6, wherein the second magnet is configured to maintain the slider in a first position aligned with the second magnet.

8. The electrical generator of claim 7, further comprising a fourth magnet positioned about the coil winding opposite from the second magnet about the axis of rotation of the first magnet, wherein the fourth magnet includes a north pole and an opposing south pole arranged in the second orientation.

9. The electrical generator of claim 8, wherein the slider is movable in the second direction from the first position aligned with the second magnet to a second position aligned with the third magnet.

10. The electrical generator of claim 9, wherein the third magnet is configured to maintain the slider in the second position.

11. The electrical generator of claim 9, wherein movement of the slider from the first position to the second position causes the first magnet to rotate in repeated oscillations about the axis of rotation, thereby inducing a voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end.

12. The electrical generator of claim 8, wherein the first magnet, the second magnet and the third magnet are substantially aligned in a common plane.

13. An electrical generator comprising: a base substrate comprising a flat base surface; a coil winding coupled to the base substrate, wherein the coil winding comprises a first surface and a second surface parallel to the first surface; a first magnet provided within the coil winding, wherein the first magnet comprises an axis of rotation extending in a first direction parallel to the first and second surfaces; a slider slidably coupled to the base substrate and configured to move tangentially parallel to the first surface of the coil winding and the first magnet in a second direction perpendicular to the first direction, wherein movement of the slider causes the first magnet to rotate about the axis of rotation, thereby inducing a voltage across a first terminal end and a second terminal end of the coil winding.

14. The electrical generator of claim 13, wherein the first magnet is cylindrical and is diametrically poled.

15. The electrical generator of claim 13, further comprising a second magnet coupled to the base substrate and positioned about the coil winding along the second direction.

16. The electrical generator of claim 15, wherein the slider comprises a third magnet.

17. The electrical generator of claim 16, further comprising a fourth magnet coupled to the base substrate and positioned about the coil winding opposite from the second magnet along the second direction.

18. The electrical generator of claim 17, wherein the slider is movable in the second direction from a first position aligned with the second magnet to a second position aligned with the third magnet.

19. The electrical generator of claim 18, wherein movement of the slider from the first position to the second position causes the first magnet to rotate in repeated oscillations about the axis of rotation, thereby inducing a voltage across the first terminal end and the second terminal end.

20. The electrical generator of claim 13, wherein the electrical generator forms a battery-less and wireless remote switch.
