



2019 Iron Powder 200C Materials



# High Temperature

## General Material Properties

-60	55	±10	Silicon-Iron	168	6.1	1.3	2.0	Brown/Black	✓
-61	38	±10	Silicon-Iron	-418	6.1	2.0	2.0	Brown/Gray	✓
-63	35	±10	Silicon-Iron	-313	5.9	5.8	3.0	Brown/Beige	✓
-65	42	±10	Silicon-Iron	-80	6.1	2.0	2.0	Brown/Yellow	✓
-66	66	±10	Silicon-Iron	-220	6.2	1.5	2.5	Brown/Brown	✓
-70	100	±10	Nickel-Iron	216	7.4	0.66	9.9	Beige/Black	✓
-M125	125	±10	Molypermalloy	150	7.7	0.48	12	Lt.Blue/Lt.Blue	✓

\*Relative cost as compared to Micrometals -26 or -40 materials for a 25mm toroid.

## Material Magnetic Characteristics

-60	14,400	35	71	39	43	76	52	68	630
-61	14,400	65	85	32	80	113	69	72	569
-63	14,100	69	86	30	74	60	31	20	88
-65	16,000	55	82	35	54	77	33	48	567
-66	16,200	36	71	47	48	48	17	31	392
-70	8,600	20	47	47	6	10	13	69	947
-M125	8,800	24	44	55	5	6	13	86	1193

## Material Information

**-60 Material:** The 60 Series of materials are cost effective magnetic powder alloy materials that are not subject to thermal aging for operating temperatures up to 200°C. The -60 Material has 55 permeability and can be considered as a substitute for -18 Material.

**-61 Material, -63 Materials:** Both materials have initial permeability of 35. The -63 Material has excellent high frequency properties and be and can operate past 10MHz. -63 Material can be considered for high temperature alternate to -8 Material. Both materials are not subject to thermal aging concerns.

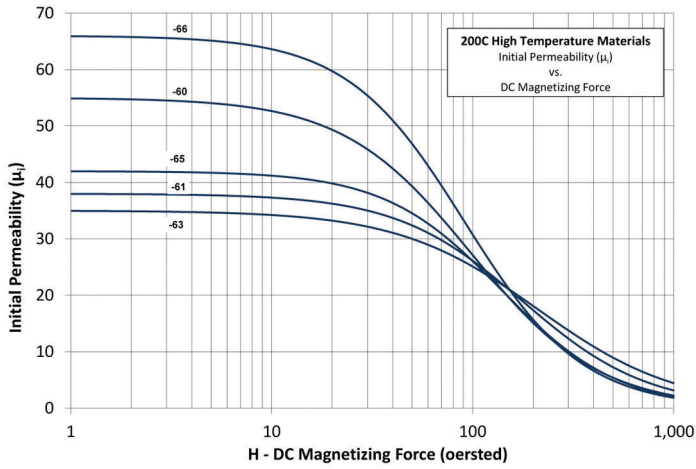
**-65 Material:** This material has a permeability of 42 and is most popular in Microcube geometries. The -65 has higher core losses at high frequencies compared to -66 Material but better DC saturation. No thermal aging concerns.

**-66 Material:** This material offers low core losses and is well suited from 100kHz to 500kHz. No thermal aging concerns.

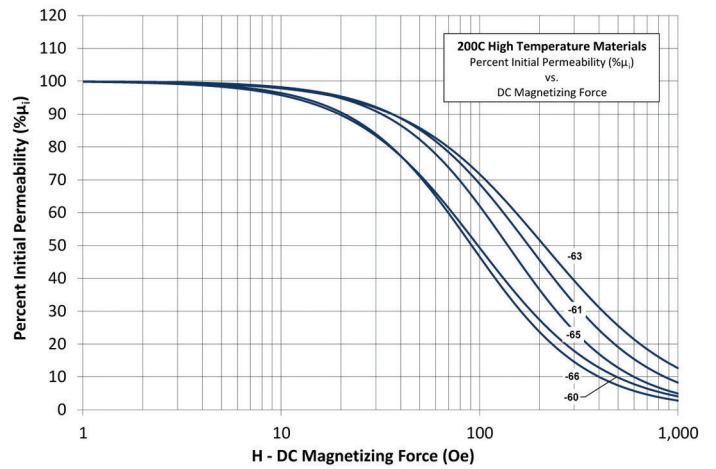
**-70 Material:** This is a magnetic powder alloy including nickel. The -70 Material has higher permeability than the 60 Series with excellent losses up to 400kHz. This is a relatively expensive material, most competitively priced in smaller sizes. No thermal aging concerns.

**-M125 Material:** This is a molypermalloy powder material and will have the highest permeability and lowest losses below 200kHz. Similar to the -70 Material is cost, the -M125 Material will be most competitively priced in smaller sizes.

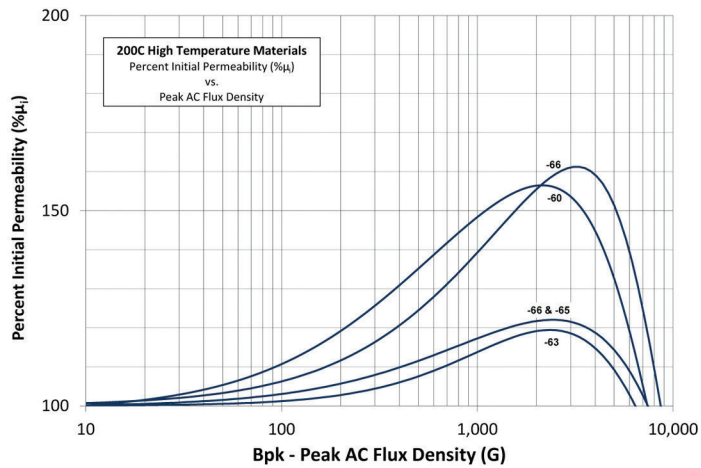
Initial Permeability ( $\mu_i$ ) vs. DC Magnetizing Force



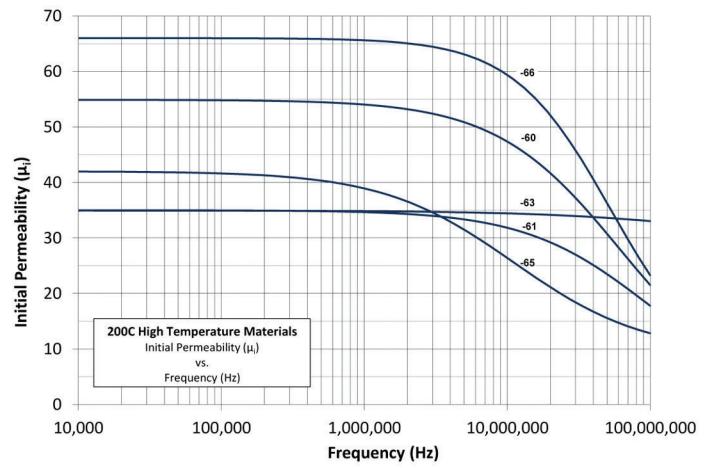
Percent Initial Permeability ( $\% \mu_i$ ) vs. DC Magnetizing Force



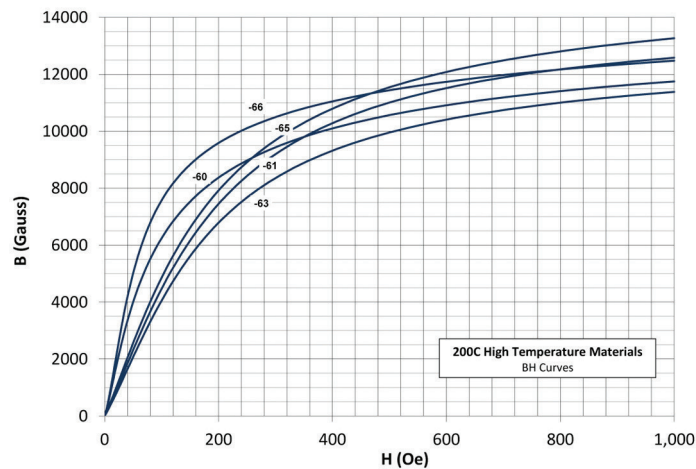
Percent Initial Permeability ( $\% \mu_i$ ) vs. Peak AC Flux Density



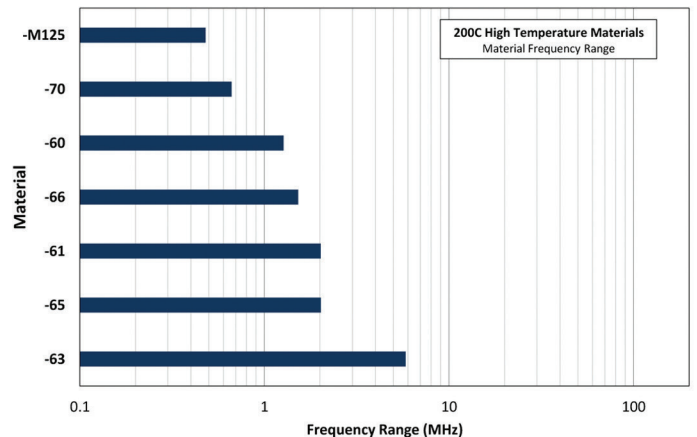
Initial Permeability ( $\mu_i$ ) vs. Frequency (Hz)



BH Curves



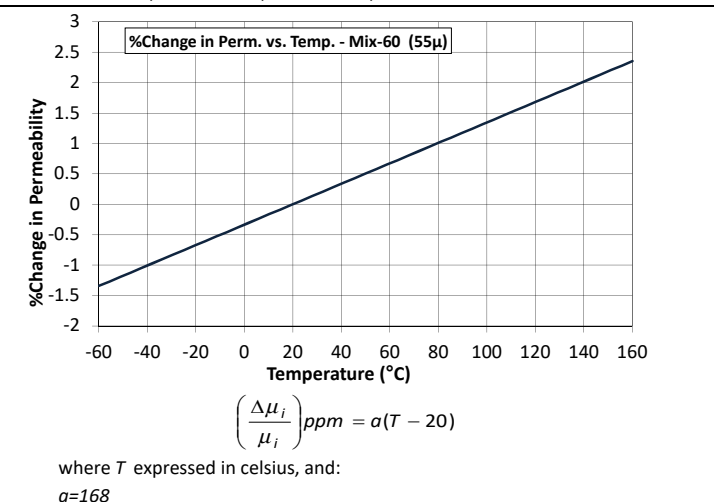
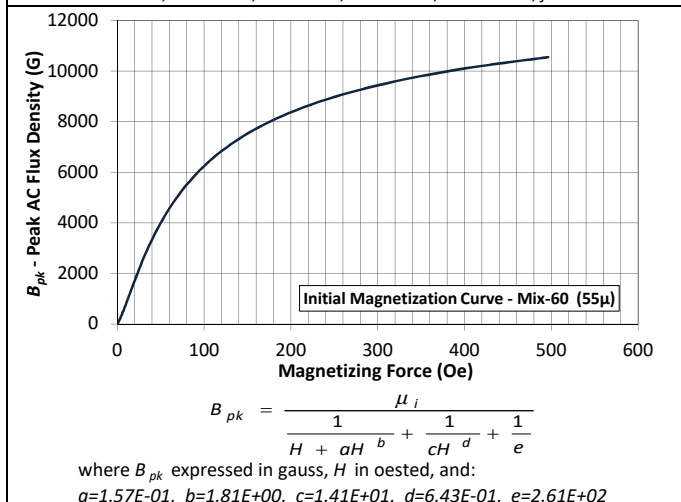
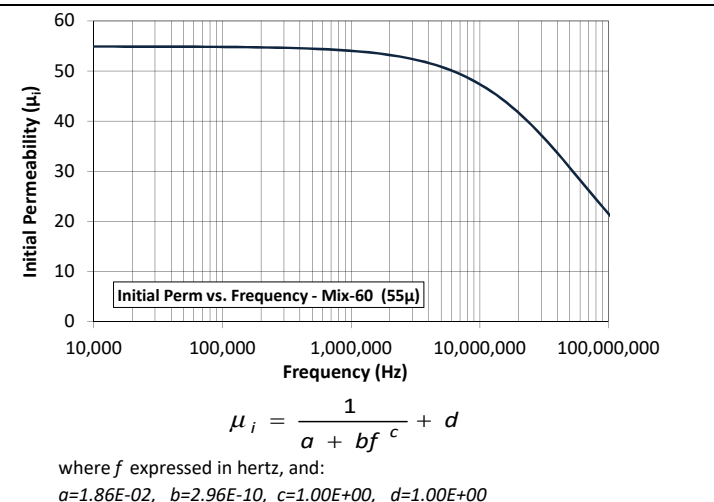
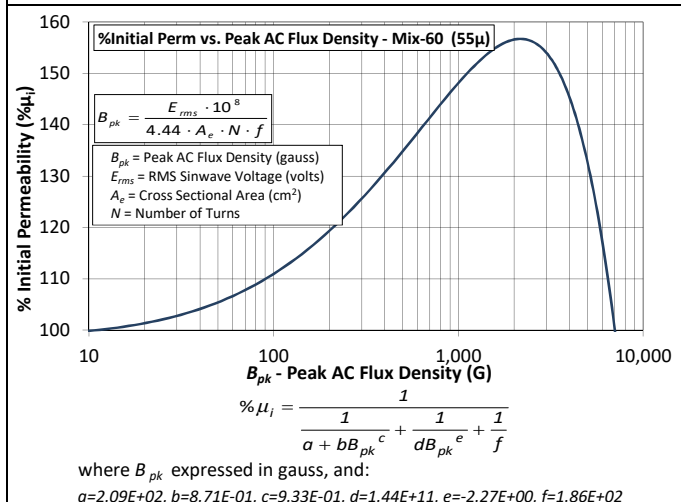
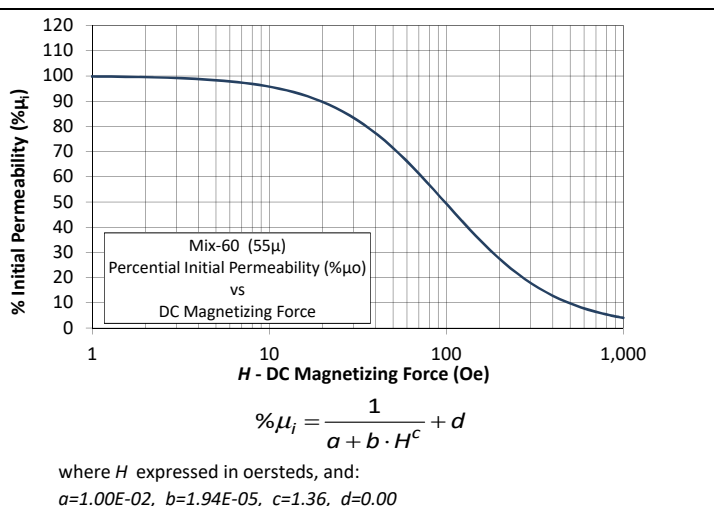
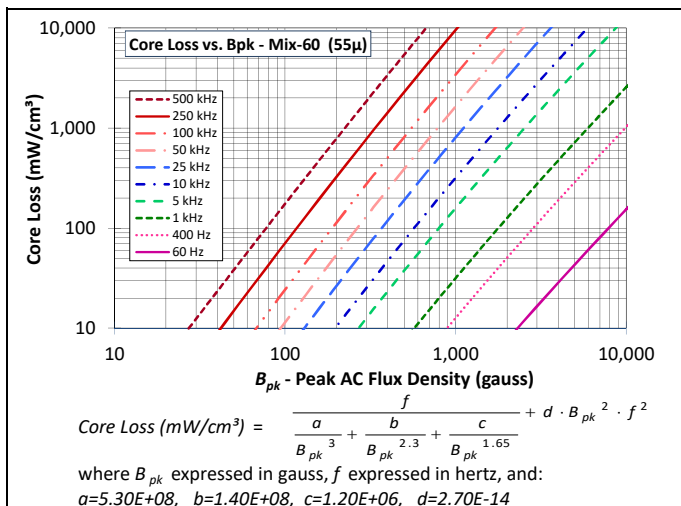
Material Frequency Range



The **-60 Material** has 55 permeability and can be considered as a high temperature substitute for -18 material.

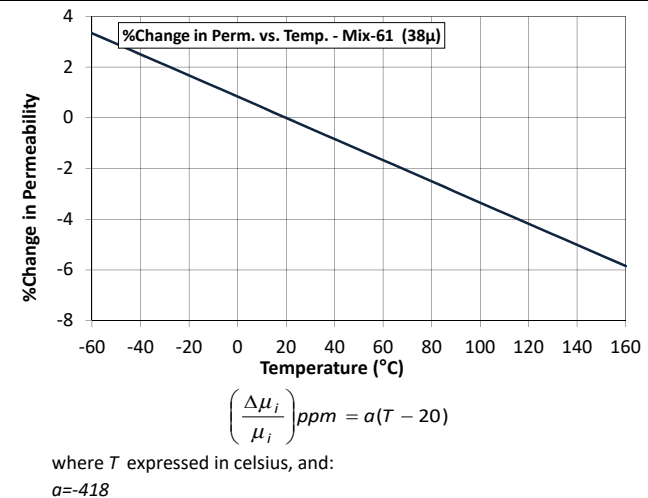
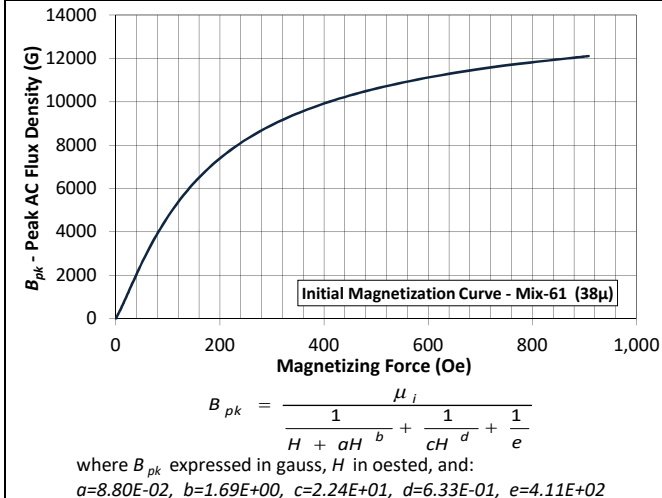
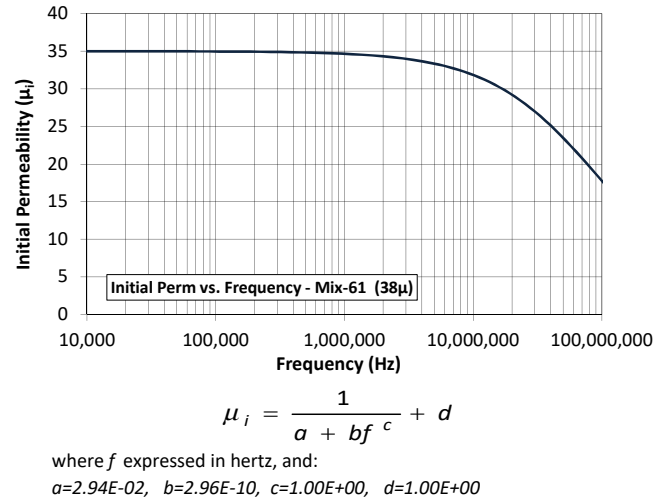
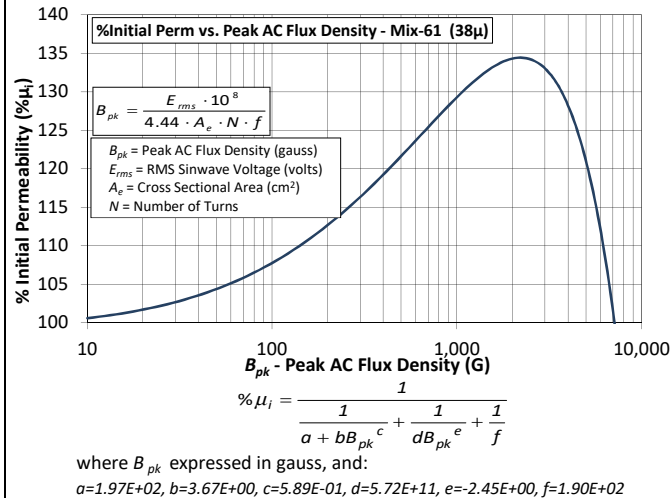
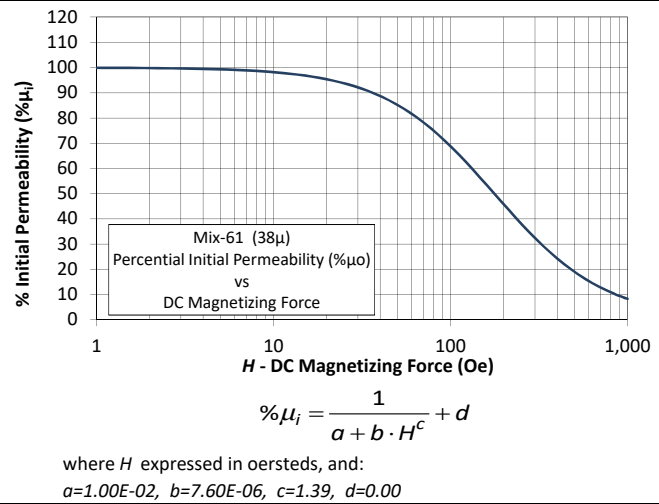
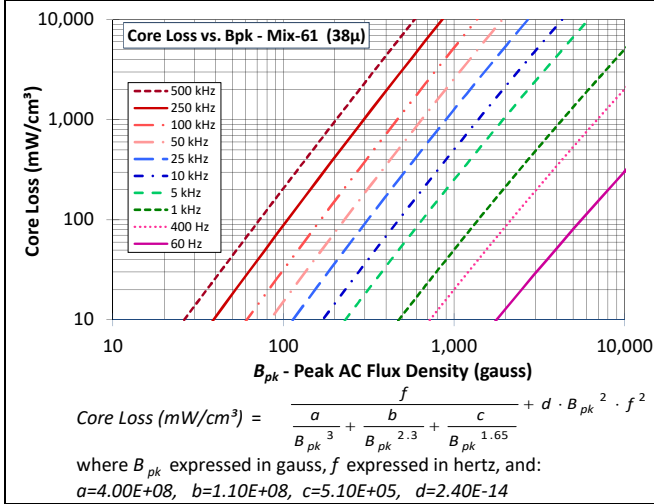
-60 material exhibits low core losses with higher permeability at a lower cost. Good DC saturation characteristics.

<b>Mix:</b>	<b>-60</b>
Revision 20171219 - Generated 2017-Dec-21	
$\mu$ (reference)	55
Color Code	Brown/Black
Density	6.1 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	14.4kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	52 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 59 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (100 Oe)	49.3% (nom) 43.2% (min)



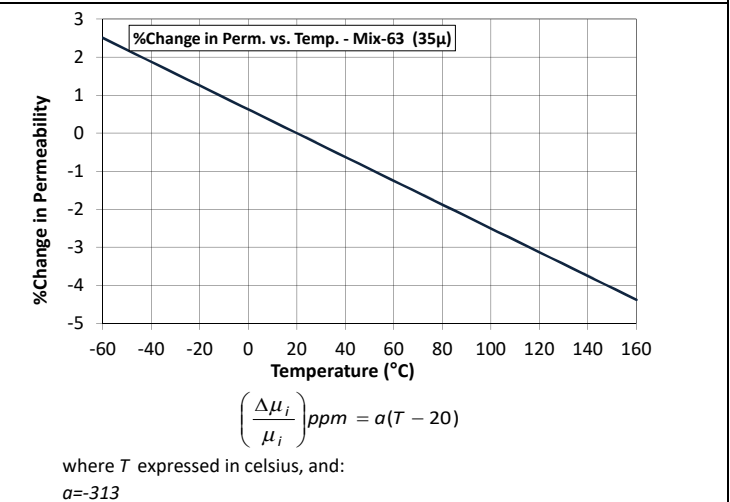
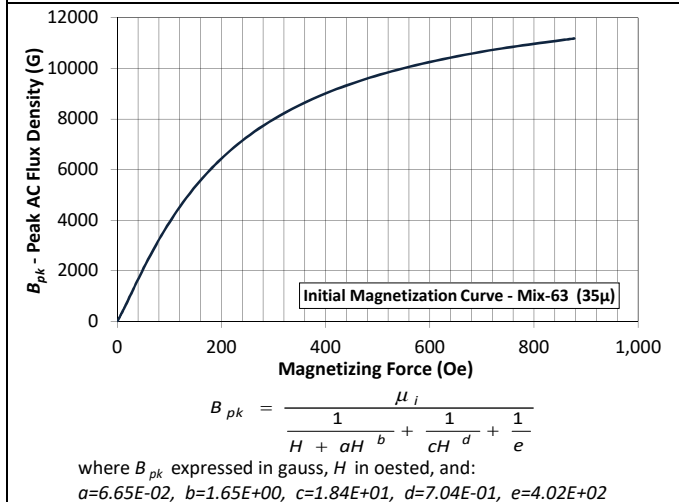
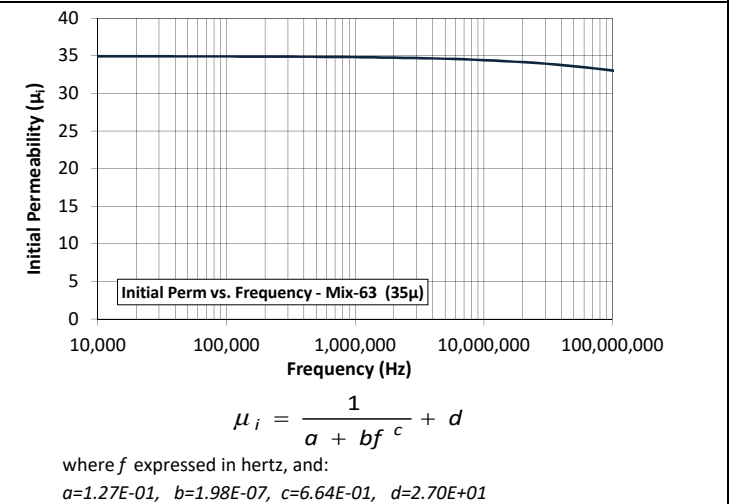
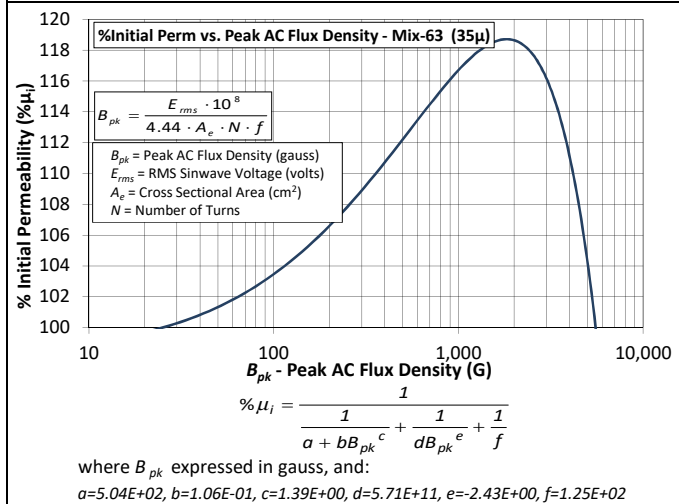
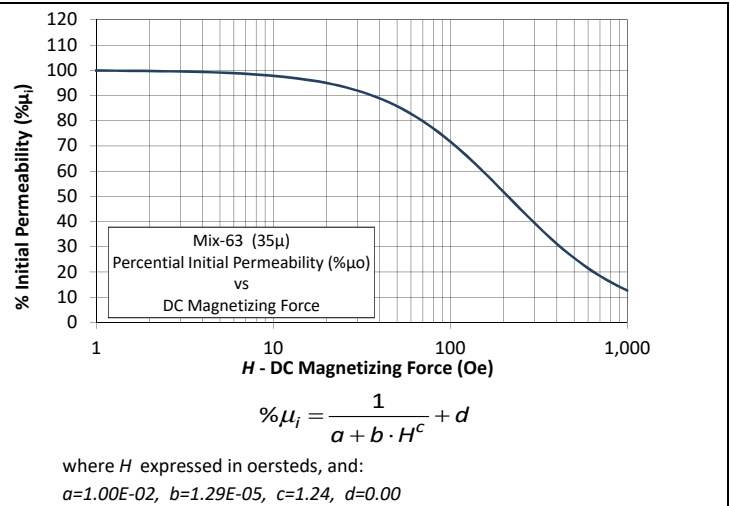
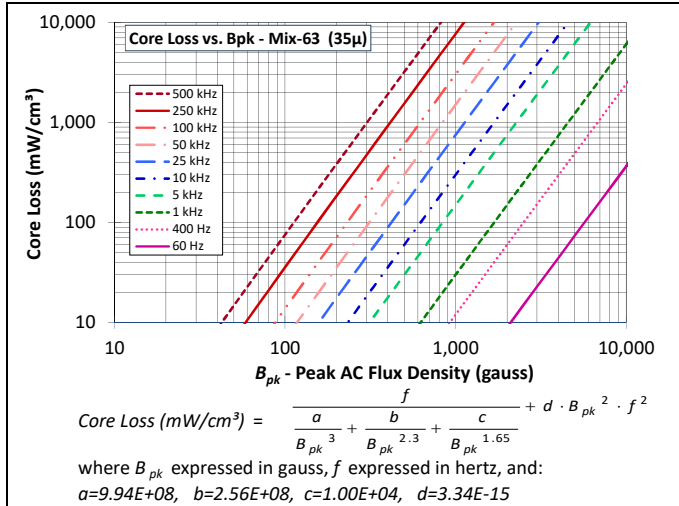
**-61 material** has an initial permeability of 35. and has excellent high frequency properties allowing operation past 10MHz. -61 material exhibits no thermal aging under 200C.

<b>Mix:</b>	<b>-61</b>
Revision 20171219 - Generated 2017-Dec-21	
$\mu$ (reference)	38
Color Code	Brown/Gray
Density	6.1 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	14.4kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	69 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 79 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (100 Oe)	68.8% (nom) 63.1% (min)



**-63 material** has an initial permeability of 35, excellent high frequency properties, and can be used in applications past 10MHz. -63 Material can be considered for high temperature alternate to -8 Material. -63 materials experiences no thermal aging under 200C.

<b>Mix:</b>	<b>-63</b>
Revision 20171219 - Generated 2017-Dec-21	
$\mu$ (reference)	35
Color Code	Brown/Beige
Density	5.9 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	14.1kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	31 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 35 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (200 Oe)	51.7% (nom) 46.1% (min)

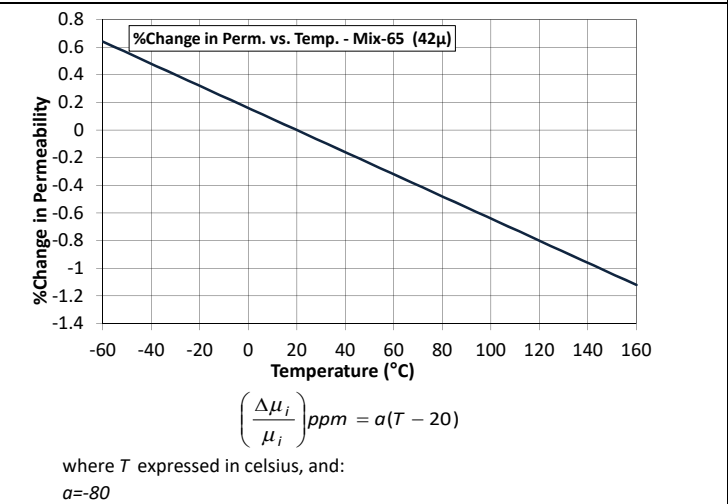
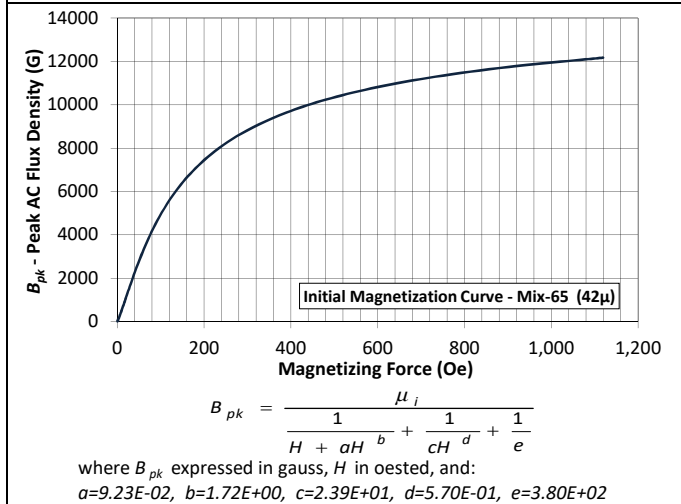
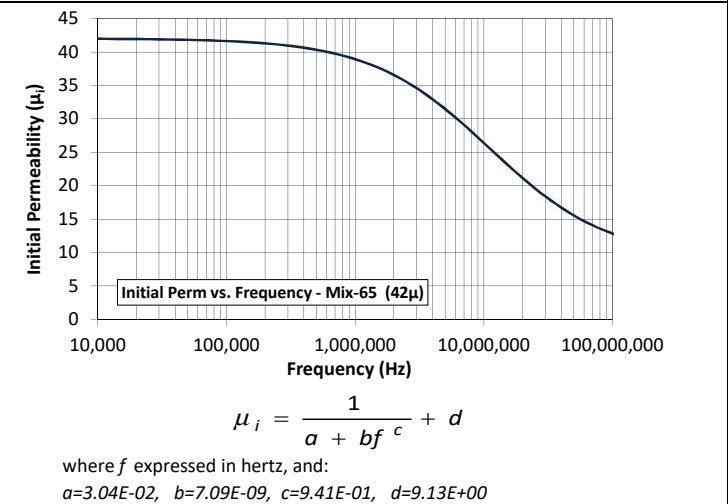
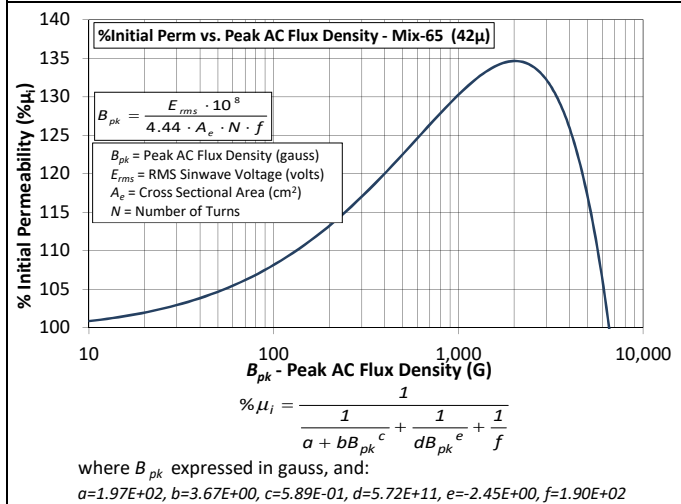
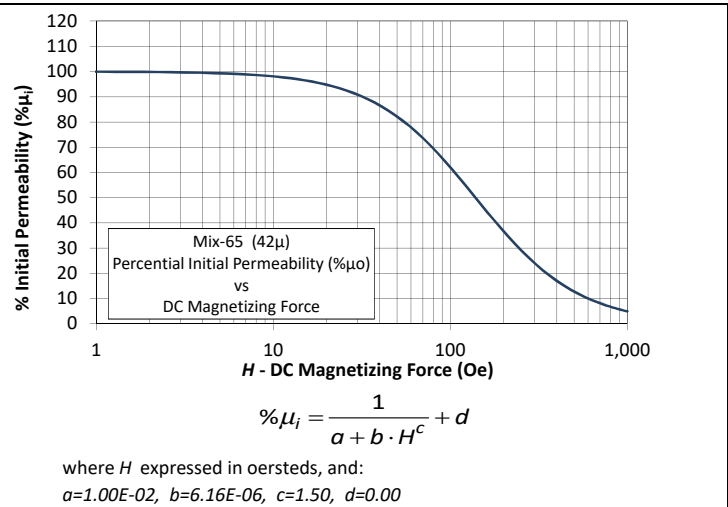
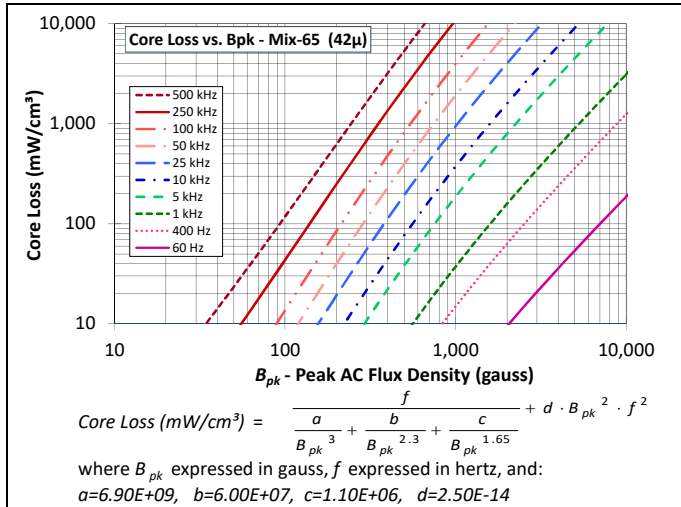


**-65 material** offers a permeability of 42 and is most popular in Microcube geometries. It offers higher core losses at high frequencies compared to -66 Material but with better DC saturation. No thermal aging concerns.

<b>Mix:</b>	<b>-65</b>
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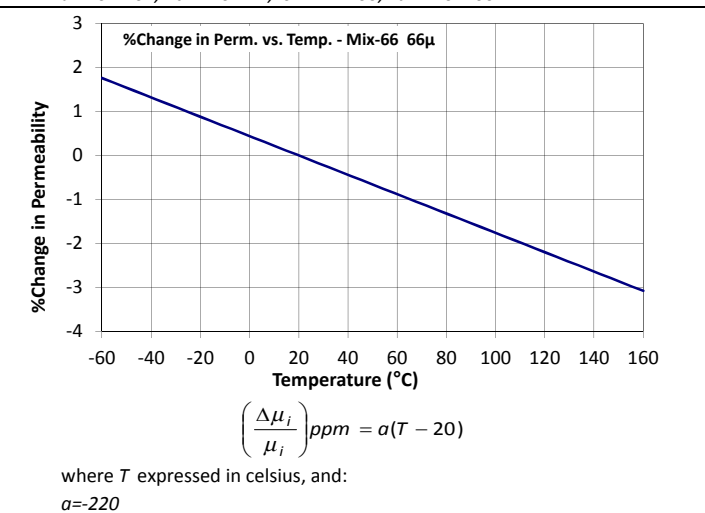
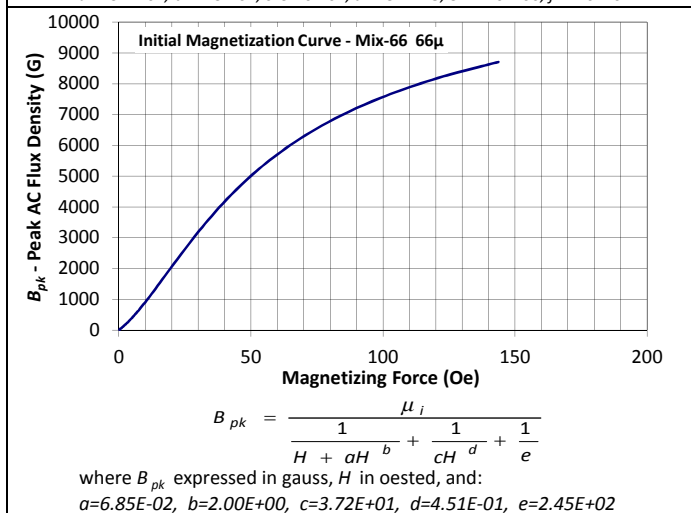
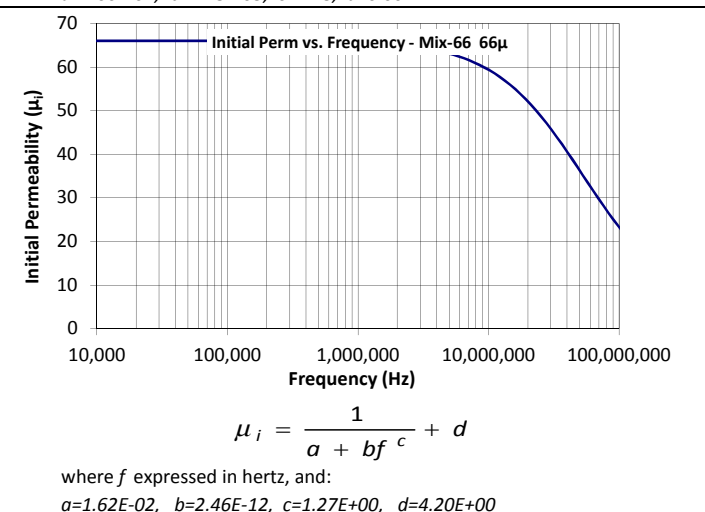
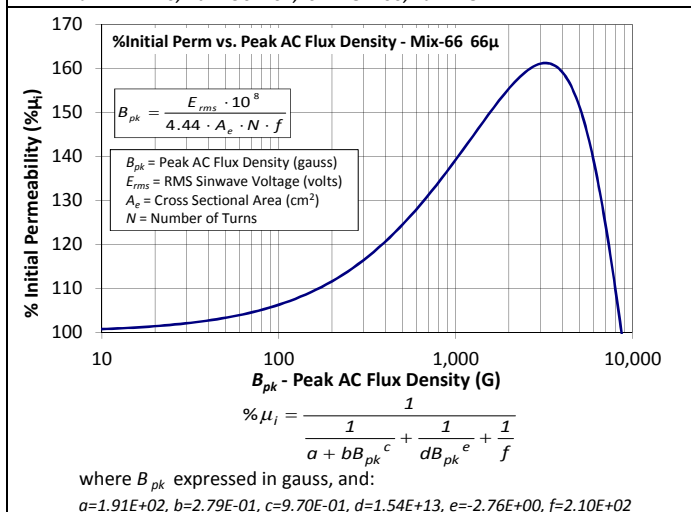
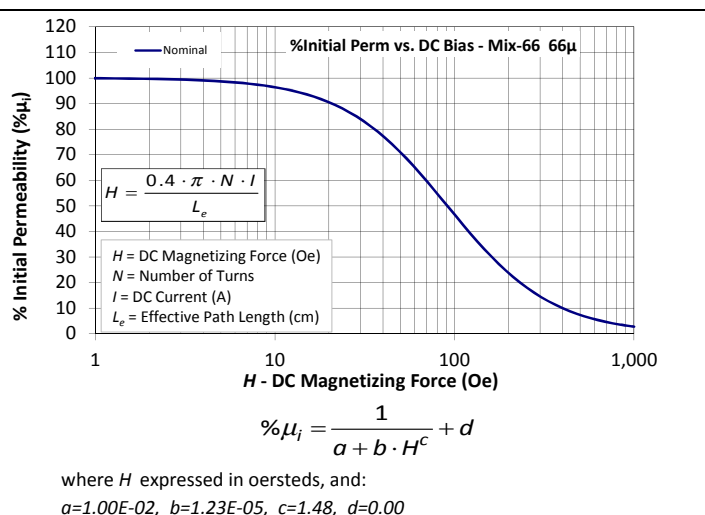
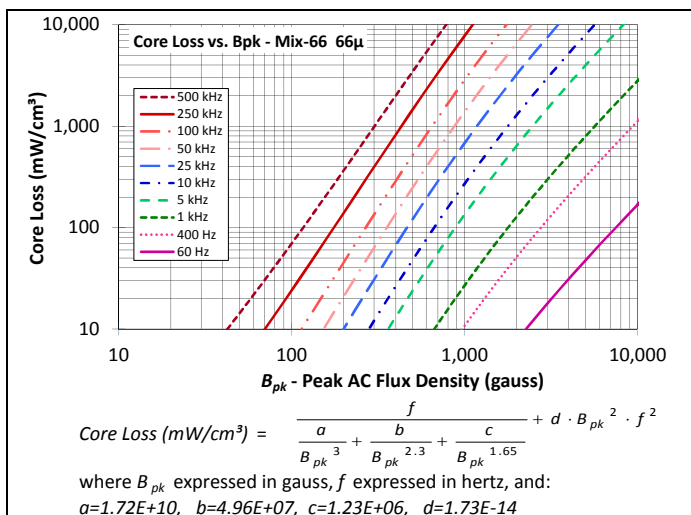
Revision 20171219 - Generated 2017-Dec-21

$\mu$ (reference)	42
Color Code	Brown/Yellow
Density	6.1 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	16.0kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	33 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 38 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (100 Oe)	62.1% (nom) 55.5% (min)



**-66 material** offers low core losses and is well suited from 100kHz to 500kHz. -66 material experiences no thermal aging under 200C.

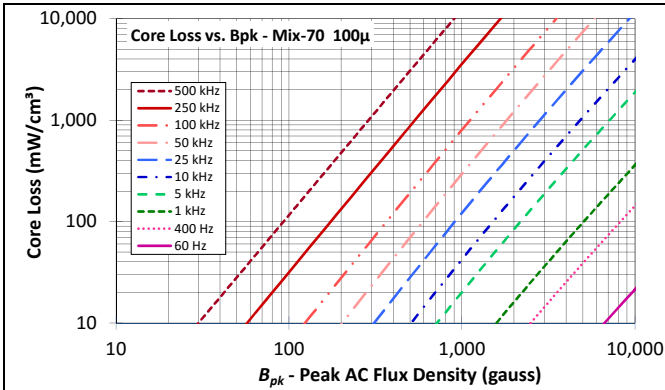
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Revision 20160429 - Generated 2016-Jun-09	
$\mu$ (reference)	66
Color Code	Brown/Brown
Density	6.2 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	16.2kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	17 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 20 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (50 Oe)	71.0% (nom) 65.1% (min)





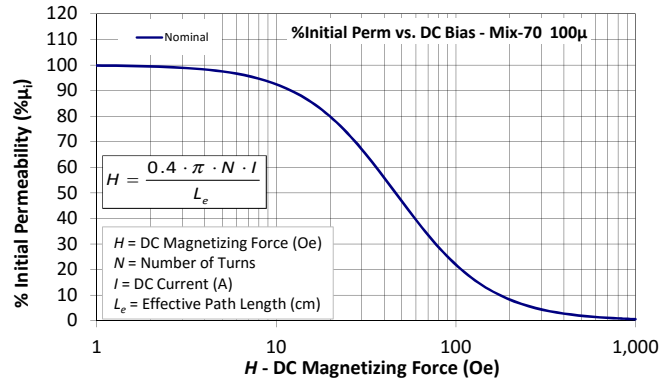
The **-70 material** has higher permeability than the 60 Series with excellent losses up to 400kHz. This is a relatively expensive material, most competitively priced in smaller sizes. No thermal aging concerns.

<b>Mix:</b>	<b>-70</b>
Revision 20160823 - Generated 2016-Aug-29	
$\mu_i$ (reference)	100
Color Code	Beige/Black
Density	7.4 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	8.6kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	13 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 15 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (50 Oe)	46.8% (nom) 39.4% (min)



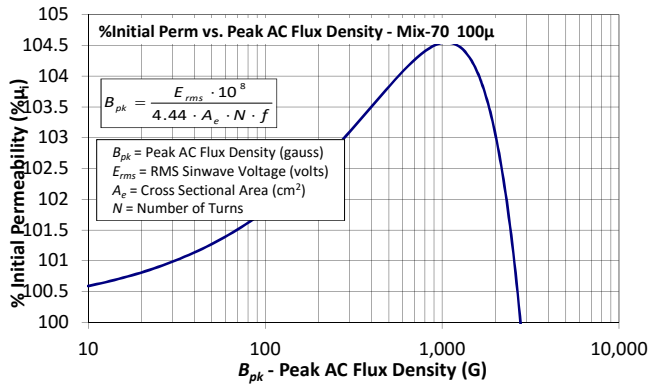
$$\text{Core Loss (mW/cm}^3\text{)} = \frac{f}{\frac{a}{B_{pk}^3} + \frac{b}{B_{pk}^{2.3}} + \frac{c}{B_{pk}^{1.65}}} + d \cdot B_{pk}^2 \cdot f^2$$

where  $B_{pk}$  expressed in gauss,  $f$  expressed in hertz, and:  
 $a=1.00E+10$ ,  $b=1.30E+09$ ,  $c=7.90E+06$ ,  $d=4.20E-14$



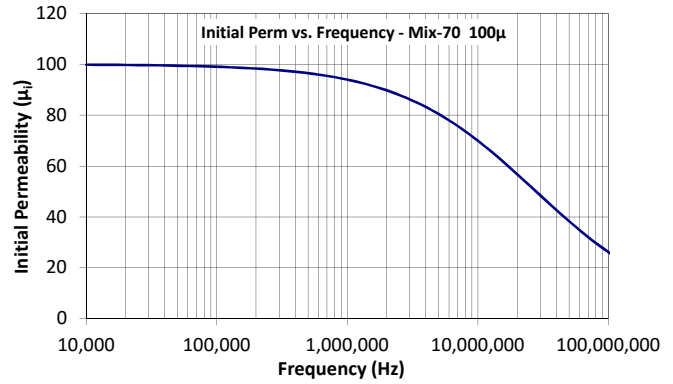
$$\% \mu_i = \frac{1}{a + b \cdot H^c} + d$$

where  $H$  expressed in oersteds, and:  
 $a=1.00E-02$ ,  $b=1.85E-05$ ,  $c=1.64$ ,  $d=0.00$



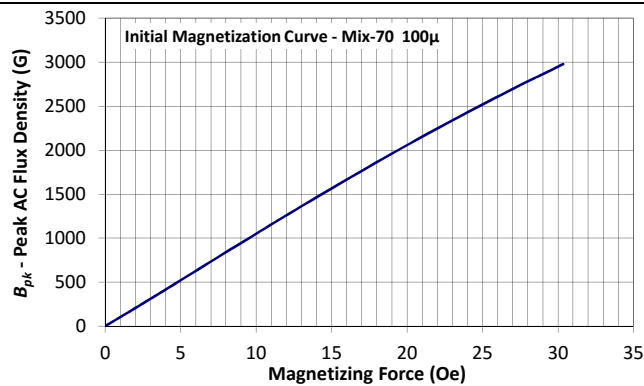
$$\% \mu_i = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{a + bB_{pk}^c} + \frac{1}{dB_{pk}^e} + \frac{1}{f}}$$

where  $B_{pk}$  expressed in gauss, and:  
 $a=6.29E+02$ ,  $b=4.10E+00$ ,  $c=6.20E-01$ ,  $d=1.76E+10$ ,  $e=-2.07E+00$ ,  $f=1.19E+02$



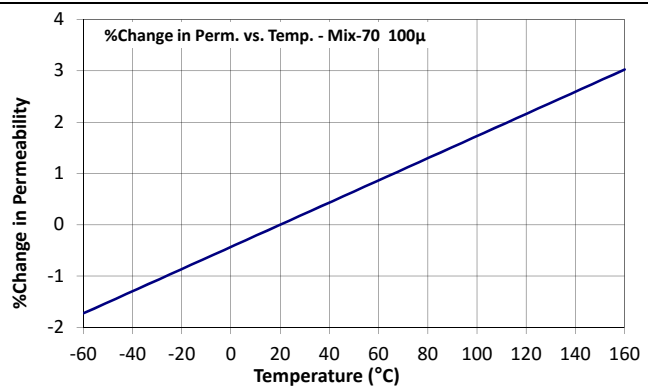
$$\mu_i = \frac{1}{a + bf^c} + d$$

where  $f$  expressed in hertz, and:  
 $a=1.01E-02$ ,  $b=7.01E-09$ ,  $c=8.28E-01$ ,  $d=1.00E+00$



$$B_{pk} = \frac{\mu_i}{\frac{1}{H + aH^b} + \frac{1}{cH^d} + \frac{1}{e}}$$

where  $B_{pk}$  expressed in gauss,  $H$  in oested, and:  
 $a=2.75E-02$ ,  $b=1.85E+00$ ,  $c=1.40E+09$ ,  $d=2.27E-04$ ,  $e=8.59E+01$



$$\left( \frac{\Delta \mu_i}{\mu_i} \right) ppm = a(T - 20)$$

where  $T$  expressed in celsius, and:  
 $a=216$

**-M125 material** this is a molypermalloy powder material and will have the highest permeability and lowest losses below 200kHz. Similar to the -70 Material in cost, the -M125 material will be most competitively priced in smaller sizes.

<b>Mix:</b>	<b>-M125</b>
Revision 20171027 - Generated 2017-Nov-08	
$\mu_i$ (reference)	125
Color Code	Lt.Blue/Lt.Blue
Density	7.7 g/cm <sup>3</sup>
Bsat	8.8kG
Core Loss (100kHz, 140g)	13 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (nom) 15 mW/cm <sup>3</sup> (max)
%Perm at DC Bias (50 Oe)	43.9% (nom) 34.5% (min)

