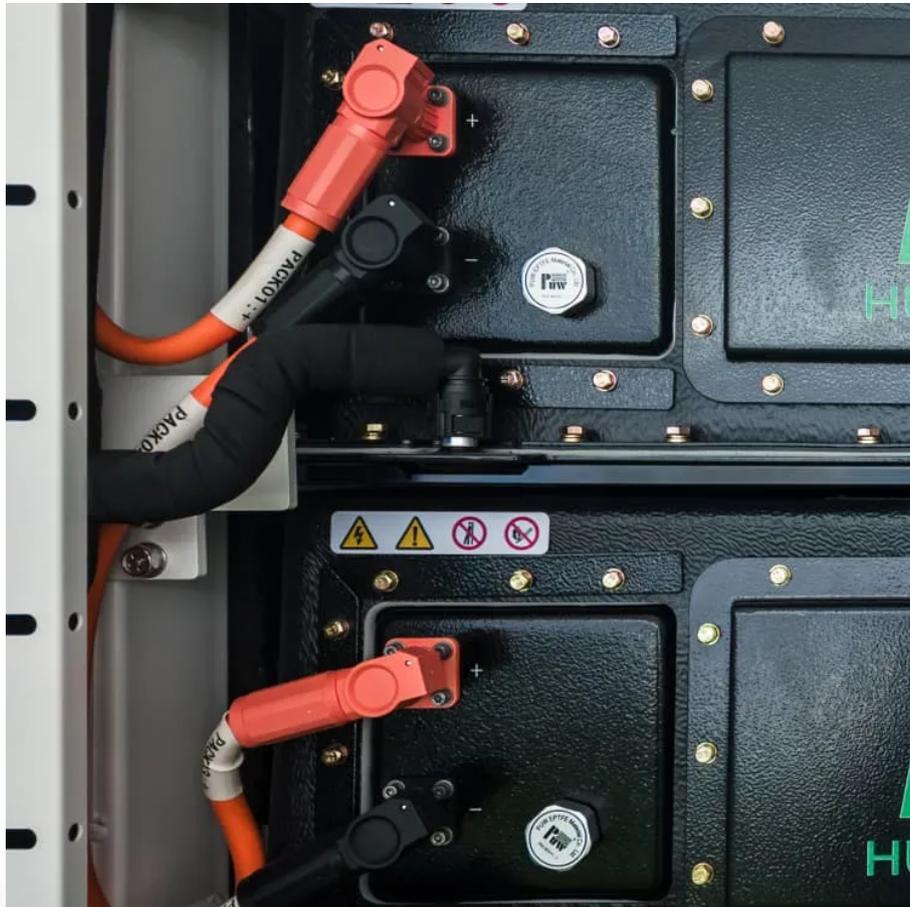


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# Base station wall-mounted power cabinet design



## Overview

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What is a radio cabinet?

The cabinet houses critical components like main base station equipment, transmission equipment, power supply systems, and battery banks. Meanwhile, the pole serves as a mounting point for antennas, Remote Radio Units (RRUs), and other equipment, often resembling a “candied hawthorn stick” in its configuration.

What is a base station power system?

The base station power system serves as a continuous "blood supply pump station," responsible for AC/DC conversion, filtering, voltage stabilization, and backup power. Its purpose is to ensure the uninterrupted operation of base station equipment.

What is a base station connection diagram?

The connection diagram provides a clear overview of how the main base station equipment operates within the network. Surrounding this central "brain" are the “Four Guardians” that ensure seamless functionality: Power Supply: Provides a steady and uninterrupted energy source to keep the equipment operational.

How do outdoor base stations work?

Outdoor base stations integrate all essential systems into a single Integrated Cabinet, designed to endure harsh conditions like direct sunlight, rain, and extreme temperatures. These units protect the equipment while ensuring efficient functionality. Towers are crucial for mounting antennas at high elevations, ensuring wide signal reach.

What is a wall mounted power box?

Role: This wall-mounted box is the first checkpoint for incoming mains power. It handles secondary AC distribution and offers protection against lightning

and power surges. Placement: Usually positioned at the side of the equipment room.

What does a base station do?

The base station, positioned between users and data centers, is the first responder to user requests. It relays signals efficiently, ensuring users stay connected. This image highlights the compact but comprehensive nature of base stations, showcasing their integration of protective enclosures, power systems, and antennas. 3.

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