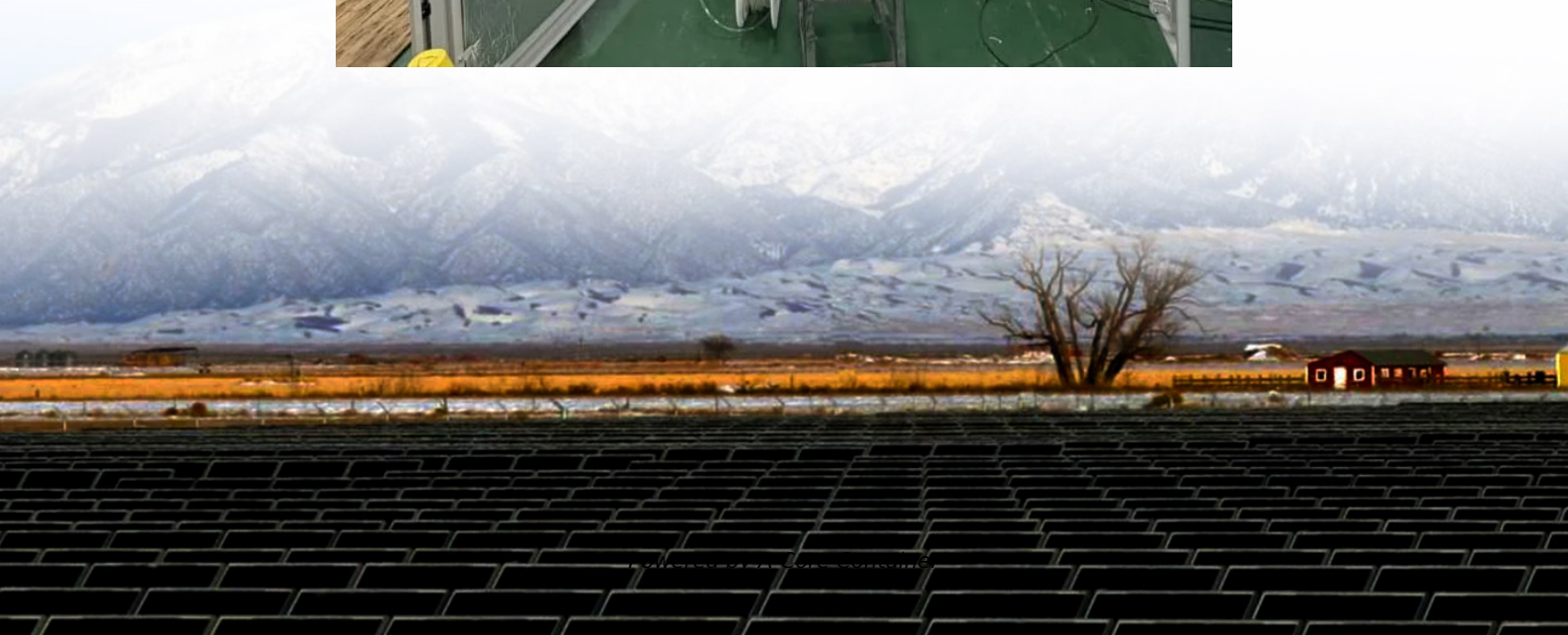


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**Does the Power Bureau have a
base station**



Overview

The New York Power Authority (NYPA) is a public benefit corporation owned by the State of New York and is the largest state public power utility in the . It provides some of the lowest-cost in the nation, operating 16 generating facilities and more than 1,400 circuit-miles of transmission lines. Its main administrative offices are in .

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This is a list of electricity-generating power stations in the U.S. state of New York, sorted by type and name. A more complete list can be found on the NYISO website in the planning data and reference docs section where an annual report call the Load and Capacity Data Report, or the "Gold Book" is.

Deep below Grand Central Terminal, there's a hidden power station known as M42 that does not appear on a single map or blueprint. In fact, the very existence of the M42 basement was only acknowledged in the late 1980s and its exact location is still not public information. Nonetheless, unpublicized.

The BPU has nine neighborhood substations located strategically throughout

its franchise territory. There are 21,635 meters to measure the power sold to consumers. Power is distributed using 3,083 neighborhood and customer transformers. 2722 overhead (OH) and 361 pad-mount (PM). There are 811.93.

NYP&A is the largest state public power utility in the country. Thanks largely to NYP&A's three large-scale hydroelectric plants, New York State is able to produce a substantial portion of statewide power needs. And because more than 80 percent of that power is hydroelectric, it's generated without. What is the power authority?

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Which states have a PBO RTK base?

Alabama - Alabama Department of Transportation. Leica network. Alaska - Two PBO RTK bases. One in Fairbanks and one in Palmer. Otherwise, no public service. Arizona - Arizona State Cartographer's Office. Leica network. Plate Boundary Observatory (single baseline). Arkansas - No public service.

Should power be distributed locally?

Instead of moving power from large, central generating stations, where energy flows in only one direction and about 5 percent vanishes in transit (more during peak times), more power will be generated and distributed locally.

Do you need an RTK base station?

Historically, RTK users have been required to setup and maintain their own RTK base station. This is expensive and inconvenient. Many federal, state and local government agencies have setup RTK bases to increase RTK efficiency for their employees. Many of them make the RTK base data available to the public for free or for a nominal cost.

What is a PBO RTK base?

The PBO RTK bases provide a single baseline (like everyone used to use before RTK networks were invented) so the further you are from the RTK base, the more error is introduced into the solution (roughly 1 cm + 1 ppm). Lastly,

there are a number of commercial RTK networks in most of the states listed. I'll save that list for another day.

Which RTK bases are public service?

Again, these are just the publicly run RTK bases. Alabama – Alabama Department of Transportation. Leica network. Alaska – Two PBO RTK bases. One in Fairbanks and one in Palmer. Otherwise, no public service.

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