

How to splice three-network converged optical distribution boxes



AI Overview

The splicing process in a three-network converged optical distribution box involves careful preparation, fusion splicing of fibers, pre-connection, and testing to ensure low-loss, reliable connections for multiple services.

Overview A three-network converged optical distribution box integrates telecom, CATV, and broadband networks into a single optical distribution system. The box typically contains optical splitters, fiber adapters, and distribution cables, and requires precise splicing to maintain signal quality and minimize insertion loss. The process combines pre-connection techniques and fusion splicing, often using ribbon or single fibers depending on network density.

Step-by-Step Splicing Process

Preparation Open the distribution box and identify the incoming feeder cables and outgoing drop cables. Remove protective coatings and jackets from the fiber using a loose tube tool and stripping pliers. Clean fibers thoroughly with alcohol wipes to remove dust and debris.

Fiber Cleaving Use a precision fiber cleaver to score and break the fiber at a 90° angle. Ensure the cleaver is clean and calibrated to avoid uneven cuts.

Fusion Splicing Insert the prepared fiber ends into the fusion splicer. Select the appropriate splice program based on fiber type (single-mode or multi-mode). The splicer generates an arc to thermally weld the fiber cores, creating a low-loss, permanent connection. For high-density or ribbon fibers, mass-fusion splicing can be used to splice multiple fibers simultaneously, improving efficiency and reducing installation time.

Pre-Connection and Adapter Installation In ODN 3.0 systems, pre-connection allows factory-prepared plugs to be connected to reserved sockets in the box, reducing the need to repeatedly open the box and minimizing environmental exposure. Ensure that optical splitters are properly connected, with uneven splitters...

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