

RRU3952(850M)

Hardware Description

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About This Document

Purpose

This document provides reference for planning and deploying an RRU3952(850M) (referred to as RRU in this document). It presents the exterior and describes the ports, functions, cable types, connector specifications, and cable connections of the RRU.

Product Versions

The following table lists the product versions related to the RRU3952(850M).

Product Name	Solution Version	Product Version
DBS3900	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● SRAN8.0 and later versions● GBSS15.0 and later versions● RAN15.0 and later versions● eRAN6.0 and later versions	V100R008C00 and later versions

Intended Audience

This document is intended for:

- Base station installation engineers
- System engineers
- Site maintenance engineers

Organization

[1 Changes in RRU3952\(850M\) Hardware Description](#)

This section describes the changes in RRU3952(850M) Hardware Description.

2 RRU Introduction

This chapter describes the exterior and function of the RRU as well as the ports and indicators on the RRU.

3 RRU Cables

This chapter describes RRU cables.

4 RF Cable Connections for the RRU3952(850M)

RF cable connections for the RRU vary depending on the configurations of the RRU and antenna.

5 RRU Auxiliary Devices

This chapter describes RRU auxiliary devices.

Conventions

Symbol Conventions

The symbols that may be found in this document are defined as follows.

Symbol	Description
 DANGER	Indicates an imminently hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.
 WARNING	Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.
 CAUTION	Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, may result in minor or moderate injury.
 NOTICE	Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in equipment damage, data loss, performance deterioration, or unanticipated results. NOTICE is used to address practices not related to personal injury.
 NOTE	Calls attention to important information, best practices and tips. NOTE is used to address information not related to personal injury, equipment damage, and environment deterioration.

General Conventions

The general conventions that may be found in this document are defined as follows.

Convention	Description
Times New Roman	Normal paragraphs are in Times New Roman.
Boldface	Names of files, directories, folders, and users are in boldface . For example, log in as user root .
<i>Italic</i>	Book titles are in <i>italics</i> .
Courier New	Examples of information displayed on the screen are in Courier New.

Command Conventions

The command conventions that may be found in this document are defined as follows.

Convention	Description
Boldface	The keywords of a command line are in boldface .
<i>Italic</i>	Command arguments are in <i>italics</i> .
[]	Items (keywords or arguments) in brackets [] are optional.
{ x y ... }	Optional items are grouped in braces and separated by vertical bars. One item is selected.
[x y ...]	Optional items are grouped in brackets and separated by vertical bars. One item is selected or no item is selected.
{ x y ... }*	Optional items are grouped in braces and separated by vertical bars. A minimum of one item or a maximum of all items can be selected.
[x y ...]*	Optional items are grouped in brackets and separated by vertical bars. Several items or no item can be selected.

GUI Conventions

The GUI conventions that may be found in this document are defined as follows.

Convention	Description
Boldface	Buttons, menus, parameters, tabs, window, and dialog titles are in boldface . For example, click OK .
>	Multi-level menus are in boldface and separated by the ">" signs. For example, choose File > Create > Folder .

Keyboard Operations

The keyboard operations that may be found in this document are defined as follows.

Format	Description
Key	Press the key. For example, press Enter and press Tab .
Key 1+Key 2	Press the keys concurrently. For example, pressing Ctrl+Alt+A means the three keys should be pressed concurrently.
Key 1, Key 2	Press the keys in turn. For example, pressing Alt, A means the two keys should be pressed in turn.

Mouse Operations

The mouse operations that may be found in this document are defined as follows.

Action	Description
Click	Select and release the primary mouse button without moving the pointer.
Double-click	Press the primary mouse button twice continuously and quickly without moving the pointer.
Drag	Press and hold the primary mouse button and move the pointer to a certain position.

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1 Changes in RRU3952(850M) Hardware Description

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2 RRU Introduction

About This Chapter

This chapter describes the exterior and function of the RRU as well as the ports and indicators on the RRU.

[2.1 RRU Exterior](#)

This section describes the exterior and dimensions of an RRU.

[2.2 RRU Functions](#)

This section describes main functions of an RRU.

[2.3 RRU Technical Specifications](#)

This section describes technical specifications of an RRU, including supported modes, frequency bands, RF specifications, engineering specifications, and antenna capabilities.

[2.4 RRU Ports](#)

This section describes ports on the RRU panels. An RRU has a bottom panel, cabling cavity panel, and indicator panel.

[2.5 RRU Indicators](#)

This section describes six indicators on an RRU. They indicate the running status of the RRU.

[2.6 Optical Modules](#)

An optical module transmits optical signals between an optical port and an optical fiber.

2.1 RRU Exterior

This section describes the exterior and dimensions of an RRU.

Figure 2-1 shows the exterior of an RRU.

Figure 2-1 RRU exterior

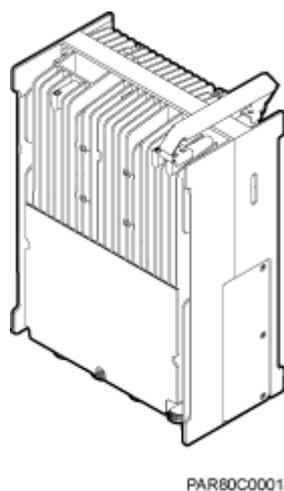
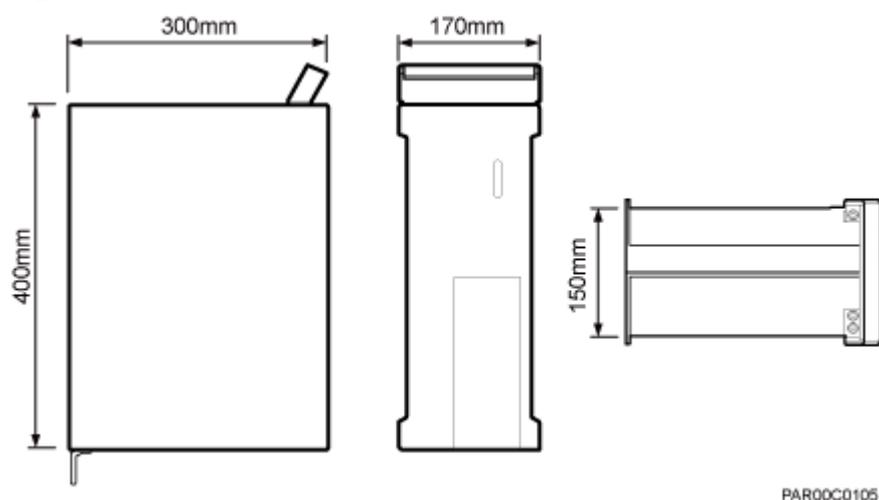


Figure 2-2 shows RRU dimensions.

Figure 2-2 RRU dimensions

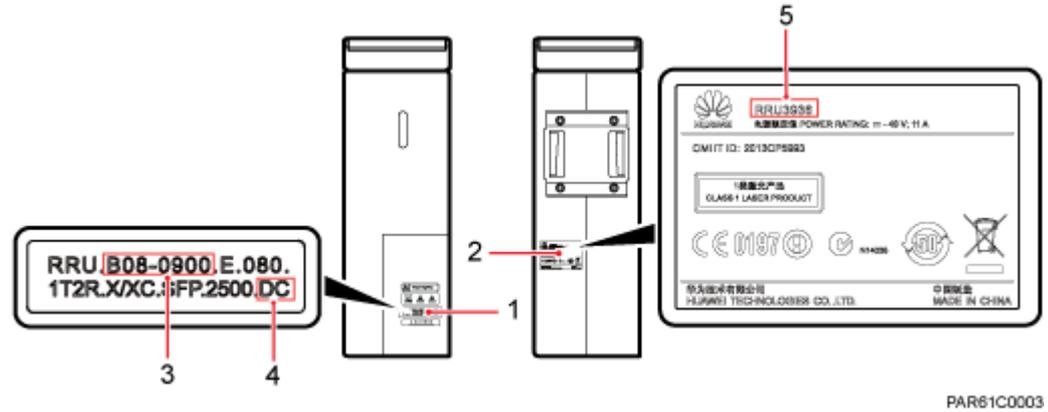


You can obtain the RRU frequency band and power supply information from the configuration label on the cover plate and obtain the RRU name from the nameplate on the side of RRU that accommodates the conversion bracket. **Figure 2-3** shows the positions of the configuration label and nameplate on the RRU.

NOTE

The actual label and nameplate may differ from what is shown in the figure.

Figure 2-3 Positions of the label and nameplate



- (1) Configuration label
- (2) Nameplate
- (3) Frequency band
- (4) Power supply module
- (5) Module name
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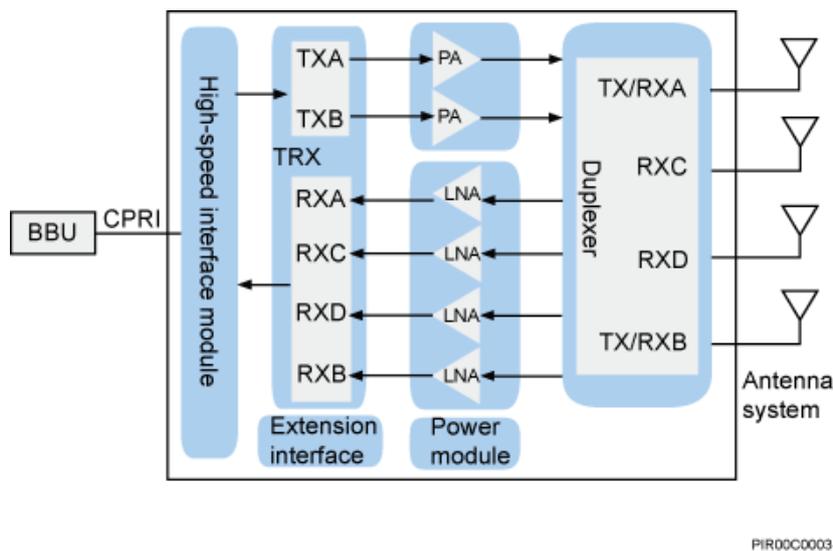
2.2 RRU Functions

This section describes main functions of an RRU.

The Remote Radio Unit (RRU) consists of the high-speed interface unit, signal processing unit, power amplifier, duplexer, extension ports, and power module.

Figure 2-4 shows the functional structure of the RRU.

Figure 2-4 Functional structure of an RRU



 **NOTE**

For details about the extension ports, see [2.4 RRU Ports](#).

The RRU performs the following functions:

- Receives downlink baseband data from the BBU and sends uplink baseband data to the BBU.
- Receives RF signals from the antenna system, down-converts the signals to intermediate frequency (IF) signals, amplifies the IF signals, performs analog-to-digital conversion, and up-converts RF signals to the transmit (TX) band.
- Multiplexes receive (RX) and TX signals on the RF channel so that these signals can share the same antenna channel, and filters the RX and TX signals.
- Provides a built-in Bias Tee (BT). Besides receiving and transmitting RF signals, RRU RF ports A and B transmit coupled RF signals and OOK signals to antennas through the built-in BT. The RF ports A, B, C, and D also supply DC power to the tower mounted amplifier (TMA).
- The RRU can be powered by the AC/DC power module. In this case, this RRU is called AC RRU. For details about the AC/DC power module, see *AC/DC Power Module User Guide* or *OPM15M User Guide*.

2.3 RRU Technical Specifications

This section describes technical specifications of an RRU, including supported modes, frequency bands, RF specifications, engineering specifications, and antenna capabilities.

For details about technical specifications of an RRU, see section Technical Specifications of RRUs in the *3900 Series Base Station Technical Description*.

2.4 RRU Ports

This section describes ports on the RRU panels. An RRU has a bottom panel, cabling cavity panel, and indicator panel.

[Figure 2-5](#) shows the ports on the RRU panels.

Figure 2-5 Ports on the RRU1 panels

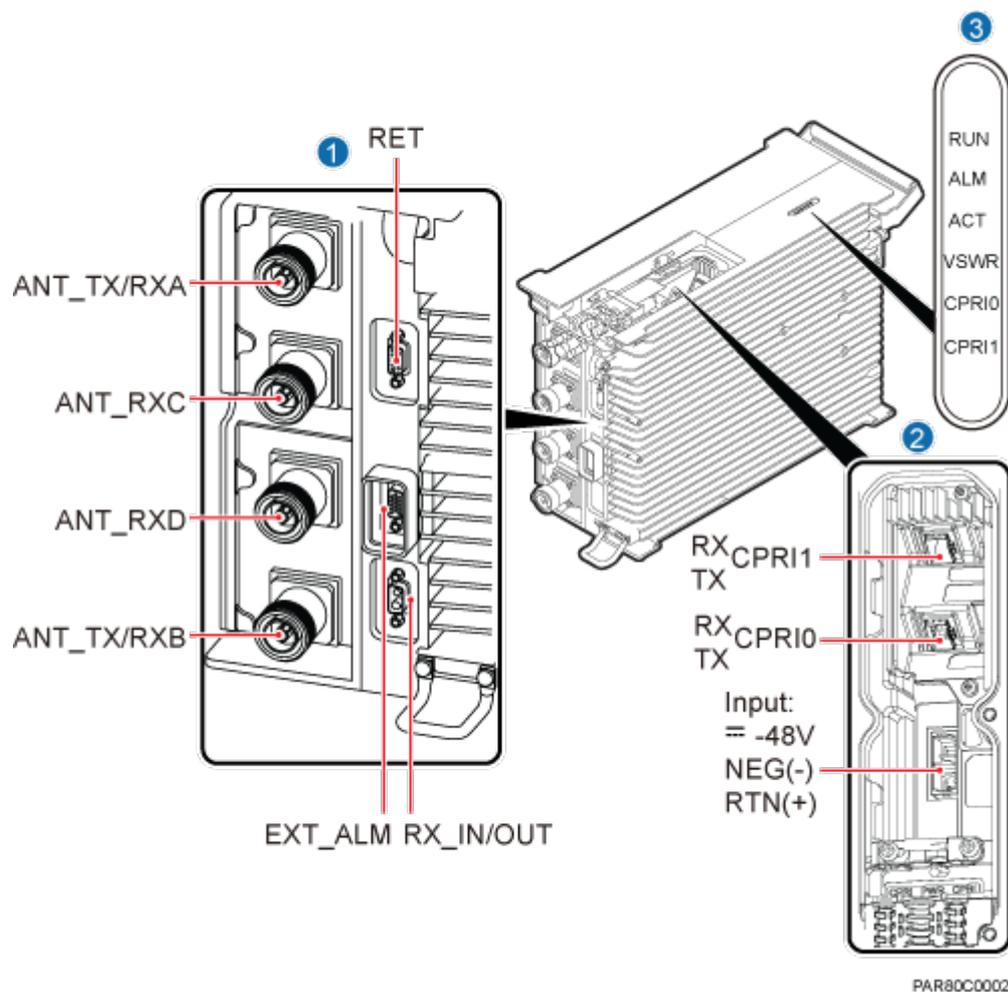


Table 2-1 describes ports and indicators on the RRU panels.

Table 2-1 Ports and indicators on the RRU panels

Item	Silkscreen	Remarks
(1) Bottom ports	ANT_TX/RXA	TX/RX port A, supporting RET signal transmission
	ANT_TX/RXB	TX/RX port B, supporting RET signal transmission
	ANT_RXC	TX/RX port C
	ANT_RXD	TX/RX port D
	EXT_ALM	Alarm monitoring port used for monitoring one RS485 signal and two dry contact signals

Item	Silkscreen	Remarks
	RET	Communication port for the RET antenna, supporting RET signal transmission
	RX_IN/OUT	Interconnection port
(2) Ports in the cabling cavity	RTN(+)	Power supply socket, for details about RRU power cable experience and specifications, see 3.3 RRU Power Cable .
	NEG(-)	
	CPRI0	Optical/electrical port 0, connected to the BBU
	CPRI1	Optical/electrical port 1, connected to the BBU
(3) Indicator	RUN	For details, see 2.5 RRU Indicators .
	ALM	
	ACT	
	VSWR	
	CPRI0	
	CPRI1	

 **NOTE**

- The port for transmitting RET signals is determined by the software.
- Connect the **CPRI0** port to the BBU by default in the single-mode scenario.

2.5 RRU Indicators

This section describes six indicators on an RRU. They indicate the running status of the RRU.

For detailed positions of RRU indicators, see [2.4 RRU Ports](#).

[Table 2-2](#) describes RRU indicators.

Table 2-2 RRU Indicators

Indicator	Color	Status	Meaning
RUN	Green	Steady on	The power input is available, but the board is faulty.
		Steady off	No power input is available or the board is faulty.

Indicator	Color	Status	Meaning
		Blinking (on for 1s and off for 1s)	The board is running properly.
		Blinking (on for 0.125s and off for 0.125s)	The board software is being loaded or the board is not working.
ALM	Red	Steady on	Alarms are generated, and the module must be replaced.
		Blinking (on for 1s and off for 1s)	Alarms are generated. The alarms may be caused by faults on the related board or ports. Therefore, you need to locate the fault before deciding whether to replace the module.
		Steady off	No alarms are generated.
ACT	Green	Steady on	The board is working properly when TX channels are enabled or software is being loaded to a board that is not started.
		Blinking (on for 1s and off for 1s)	The board is running with TX channels disabled.
VSWR	Red	Steady off	No voltage standing wave ratio (VSWR) alarm is generated.
		Blinking (on for 1s and off for 1s)	VSWR alarms are generated on the ANT_TX/RXB port.
		Steady on	VSWR alarms are generated on the ANT_TX/RXA port.
		Blinking (on for 0.125s and off for 0.125s)	VSWR alarms are generated on the ANT_TX/RXA and ANT_TX/RXB ports.
CPRI0	Red and green	Steady green	The CPRI link is running properly.
		Steady red	An optical module fails to receive or transmit signals possibly because the optical module is faulty or the optical fiber is broken.
		Blinking red (on for 1s and off for 1s)	The CPRI link is out of lock because of faults on the mutual lock of dual-mode clock sources or mismatched data rates on CPRI ports.
		Steady off	The optical module cannot be detected or is powered off.
CPRI1	Red and green	Steady green	The CPRI link is running properly.

Indicator	Color	Status	Meaning
		Steady red	An optical module fails to receive or transmit signals possibly because the optical module is faulty or the optical fiber is broken.
		Blinking red (on for 1s and off for 1s)	The CPRI link is out of lock because of faults on the mutual lock of dual-mode clock sources or mismatched data rates on CPRI ports.
		Steady off	The optical module cannot be detected or is powered off.

2.6 Optical Modules

An optical module transmits optical signals between an optical port and an optical fiber.

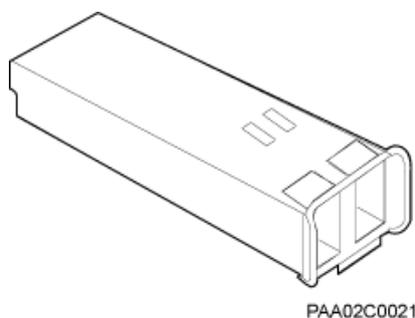
NOTE

The exterior and labels for an optical module in this document are for reference only.

Exterior

The following figure shows the exterior of an optical module.

Figure 2-6 Exterior of an optical module



Optical Module Label

A label is available on each optical module, which provides information such as **rate**, **wavelength**, and **transmission mode**, as shown in the following figure.

Figure 2-7 Optical module label



Optical Module Type

Optical modules can be classified into single-mode and multimode optical modules, which can be distinguished as follows:

- The extraction lever of a single-mode optical module is blue and that of a multimode optical module is black or gray.
- The transmission mode is displayed as "SM" on the label of a single-mode optical module and "MM" on the label of a multimode optical module.

3 RRU Cables

About This Chapter

This chapter describes RRU cables.

3.1 RRU Cables

This section describes RRU cable connections.

3.2 RRU PGND Cable

An RRU PGND cable connects an RRU and a ground bar, ensuring the proper grounding of the RRU. The maximum length of an RRU PGND cable is 8 m (26.25 ft).

3.3 RRU Power Cable

The RRU power cable is a -48 V DC shielded cable. It feeds -48 V DC power to an RRU. The length of power supply that an RRU power cable supports is 100 m (328.08 ft) by default.

3.4 RRU Alarm Cable

The RRU alarm cable, a shielded straight-through cable, transmits alarm signals from an external device to an RRU so that the base station monitors the operating status of external devices. The RRU alarm cable is 5 m (16.4 ft).

3.5 CPRI Fiber Optic Cable

CPRI fiber optic cables are classified into multimode fiber optic cables and single-mode fiber optic cables. They transmit CPRI signals.

3.6 RRU RF Jumper

The 1/2" RRU RF jumper transmits and receives RF signals between an RRU and an antenna. A fixed-length RF jumper used by an RRU is 2 m (6.56 ft), 3 m (9.84 ft), 4 m (13.12 ft), 6 m (19.68 ft), or 10 m (32.81 ft). A variable-length RF jumper used by an RRU has a maximum length of 10 m (32.81 ft).

3.7 RRU AISG Multi-Wire Cable

An RRU AISG multi-wire cable connects an RRU and an RCU to transmit control signals from a base station to an RET antenna. When the RRU is connected to the RET antenna, an AISG multi-wire cable transmits RS485 signals. The length of the AISG multi-wire cable is 5 m (16.40 ft).

3.8 RRU AISG Extension Cable

When the distance between an RRU and an RCU is longer than 5 m (16.4 ft), an AISG multi-wire cable is not long enough to connect the RRU and the RCU. In this case, an AISG extension cable is used to extend the AISG multi-wire cable for transmitting RS485 signals. The length of the AISG extension cable is 15 m (49.21 ft).

3.9 Inter-RRU RF Cable

An inter-RRU RF cable connects the RX_IN/OUT ports on two RRUs in the same cell and transmits RF signals between the RRUs. The length of the inter-RRU RF cable is 2 m (6.56 ft).

3.1 RRU Cables

This section describes RRU cable connections.

Table 3-1 lists RRU cables.

Table 3-1 RRU cables

Cable	One End		The Other End	
	Connector	Installation Position	Connector	Installation Position
3.2 RRU PGND Cable	OT terminal (M6, 16 mm ² or 0.025 in. ²)	Ground terminal on the RRU	OT terminal (M8, 16 mm ² or 0.025 in. ²)	Ground terminal on the ground bar
3.3 RRU Power Cable	Tool-less female connector (pressfit type)	NEG(-) and RTN(+) ports on the RRU	Depending on the power supply equipment	External power equipment
3.4 RRU Alarm Cable	DB15 male connector	EXT_ALM port on the RRU	Cord end terminal	External alarm device
3.5 CPRI Fiber Optic Cable (RRU working in multimode scenarios)	DLC connector	CPRI0 port on the RRU CPRI1 port on the RRU	DLC connector	CPRI port on a board in the BBU
3.5 CPRI Fiber Optic Cable (RRU working in single-mode scenarios)	DLC connector	CPRI0 port on the RRU	DLC connector	CPRI port on a board in the BBU
3.6 RRU RF Jumper	DIN male connector	RF ports on the RRU	DIN male connector	Antenna system
3.7 RRU AISG Multi-Wire Cable	DB9 waterproof male connector	RET port on the RRU	Standard AISG female connector	Standard AISG male connector on the RCU or on the AISG extension cable

Cable	One End		The Other End	
	Connector	Installation Position	Connector	Installation Position
3.8 RRU AISG Extension Cable	Standard AISG male connector	Standard AISG female connector on the AISG multi-wire cable	Standard AISG female connector	Standard AISG male connector on the RCU
3.9 Inter-RRU RF Cable	DB2W2 connector	RX_IN/OUT port on the RRU	DB2W2 connector	RX_IN/OUT port on the RRU

3.2 RRU PGND Cable

An RRU PGND cable connects an RRU and a ground bar, ensuring the proper grounding of the RRU. The maximum length of an RRU PGND cable is 8 m (26.25 ft).

Exterior

A PGND cable is green or green and yellow with a cross-sectional area of 16 mm² (0.025 in.²). An OT terminal is installed at each end of the cable. **Figure 3-1** shows a PGND cable.

Figure 3-1 PGND cable



(1) OT terminal (M6, 16 mm² or 0.025 in.²)

(2) OT terminal (M8, 16 mm² or 0.025 in.²)

NOTE

- If the customer prepares the PGND cable, a copper-core cable with a cross-sectional area of 16 mm² (0.025 in.²) or larger is recommended.
- One OT terminal must be added to each end of the PGND cable onsite.
- You can determine the color of the cable and whether to use corresponding two-hole OT terminals based on local regulations.

Figure 3-2 shows a two-hole OT terminal.

Figure 3-2 Two-hole OT terminal



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3.3 RRU Power Cable

The RRU power cable is a -48 V DC shielded cable. It feeds -48 V DC power to an RRU. The length of power supply that an RRU power cable supports is 100 m (328.08 ft) by default.

NOTE

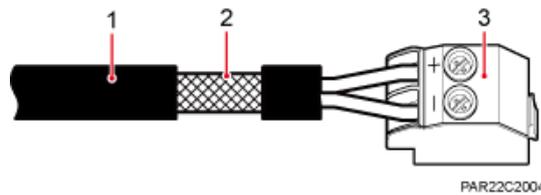
- The maximum length of power supply that an RRU power cable supports is 150 m (492.12 ft). Contact Huawei engineers when an RRU power cable greater than 50 m (164.04 ft) is required.
- If a power device provided by the customer is used, the recommended specification of the circuit breaker on this power device is 15 A to 30 A.

Exterior

There are two types of RRU power cables in terms of cross-sectional areas: 5.3 mm² (0.008 in.²) (10 AWG) complying with North American standards and 6 mm² (0.009 in.²) complying with European standards.

A tool-less female connector (pressfit type) needs to be added to one end of the RRU power cable and a corresponding terminal needs to be added to the other end based on the requirements of the connector on the external power device, as shown in [Figure 3-3](#).

Figure 3-3 RRU power cable



(1) -48 V DC power cable

(2) Shield layer

(3) Tool-less female connector (pressfit type)

[Table 3-2](#) lists the specifications of an RRU power cable.

Table 3-2 Specifications of an RRU power cable

Cable	Wire	Wire Color in Most Regions		Wire Color in Other Regions
		North American Standard	European Standard	UK
RRU power cable	RTN(+)	Black	Brown	Blue
	NEG(-)	Blue	Blue	Gray

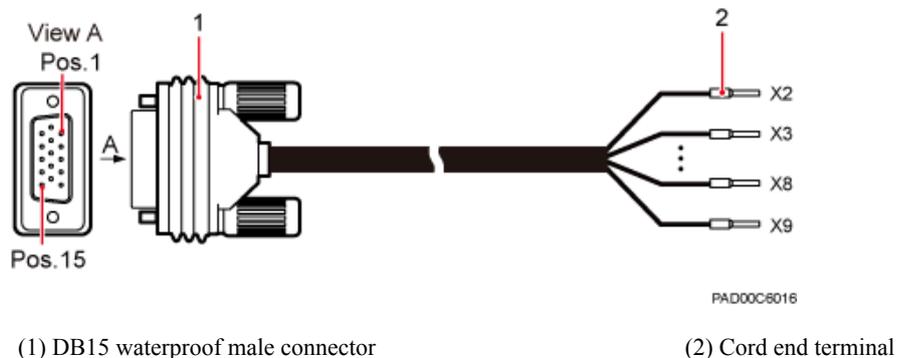
3.4 RRU Alarm Cable

The RRU alarm cable, a shielded straight-through cable, transmits alarm signals from an external device to an RRU so that the base station monitors the operating status of external devices. The RRU alarm cable is 5 m (16.4 ft).

Exterior

An alarm cable has a DB15 waterproof male connector at one end and eight cord end terminals at the other end, as shown in [Figure 3-4](#).

Figure 3-4 Alarm cable



Pin Assignment

[Table 3-3](#) describes the pin assignment for the wires of an RRU alarm cable.

Table 3-3 Pin assignment for the wires of an RRU alarm cable

RRU Alarm Port	Pin of the Waterproofed DB15 Male Connector	Color	Type	Cord End Terminal	Description
Dry contact	X1.2	White and blue	Twisted pair	X2	SWITCH_INPUT0+
	X1.3	Blue		X3	SWITCH_INPUT0-(GND)
	X1.6	White and orange	Twisted pair	X4	SWITCH_INPUT1+

RRU Alarm Port	Pin of the Waterproofed DB15 Male Connector	Color	Type	Cord End Terminal	Description
	X1.7	Orange		X5	SWITCH_INPUT1-(GND)
RS485	X1.10	White and green	Twisted pair	X6	APM RX-
	X1.11	Green		X7	APM RX+
	X1.13	White and brown	Twisted pair	X8	APM TX-
	X1.14	Brown		X9	APM TX+

3.5 CPRI Fiber Optic Cable

CPRI fiber optic cables are classified into multimode fiber optic cables and single-mode fiber optic cables. They transmit CPRI signals.

Multimode fiber optic cables connect the BBU and RRU or interconnect two RRUs. The maximum length of the multimode fiber optic cable between the BBU and RRU is 150 m (492.12 ft) and the multimode fiber optic cable between two RRUs has a fixed length of 10 m (32.81 ft).

A single-mode fiber optic cable consists of the single-mode pigtail and trunk single-mode fiber optic cable, and the single-mode pigtail and trunk single-mode fiber optic cable are interconnected using the ODF. The maximum length of the single-mode pigtail is 20 m (65.62 ft) on BBU side and 70 m (229.66 ft) on RRU side.

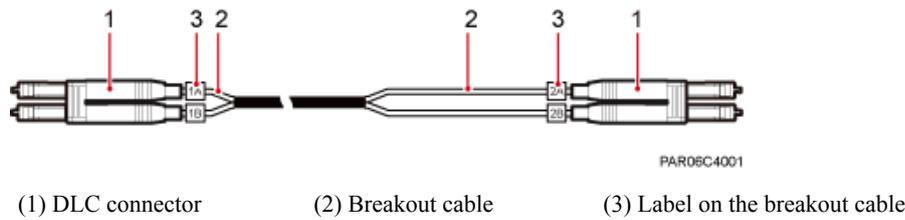
 **NOTE**

- The ODF and trunk single-mode fiber optic cable are provided by the customer and must comply with the ITU-T G.652 standard.
- The ODF is an outdoor transfer box for fiber optic cables, which interconnects the single-mode pigtail and trunk single-mode fiber optic cable.
- A multimode fiber optic cable and a single-mode fiber optic cable are connected to a multimode optical module and a single-mode optical module, respectively.

Exterior

Multimode fiber optic cable: The multimode fiber optic cable has a DLC connector at each end, as shown in [Figure 3-5](#).

Figure 3-5 Multimode fiber optic cable

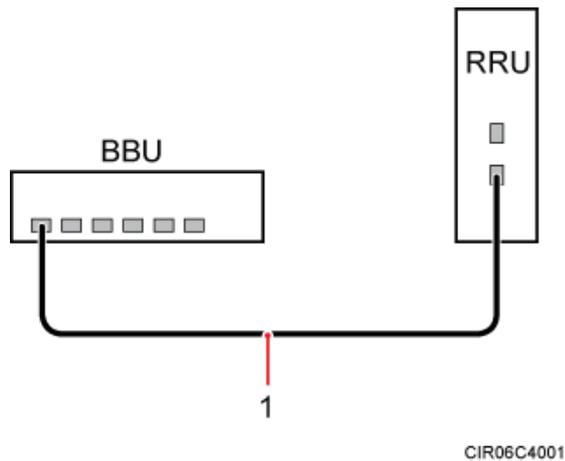


NOTE

- When a multimode fiber optic cable connects a BBU and an RRU, the breakout cable on the BBU side is 0.34 m (1.12 ft) and the breakout cable on the RRU side is 0.03 m (0.098 ft).
- When a multimode fiber optic cable connects two RRUs, the breakout cable on both sides is 0.03 m (0.098 ft).

Figure 3-6 shows the connection of the multimode fiber optic cable between a BBU and an RRU.

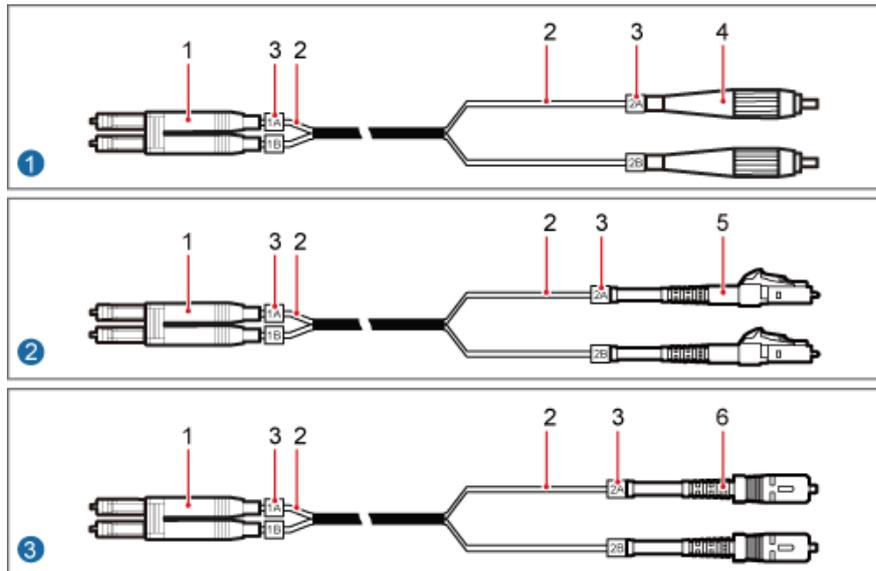
Figure 3-6 Connection of the multimode fiber optic cable between a BBU and an RRU



(1) Multimode fiber optic cable between a BBU and an RRU

Single-mode pigtail: The single-mode pigtail has a DLC connector at one end and an FC, LC, or SC connector at the other end, as shown in **Figure 3-7**.

Figure 3-7 Single-mode pigtail



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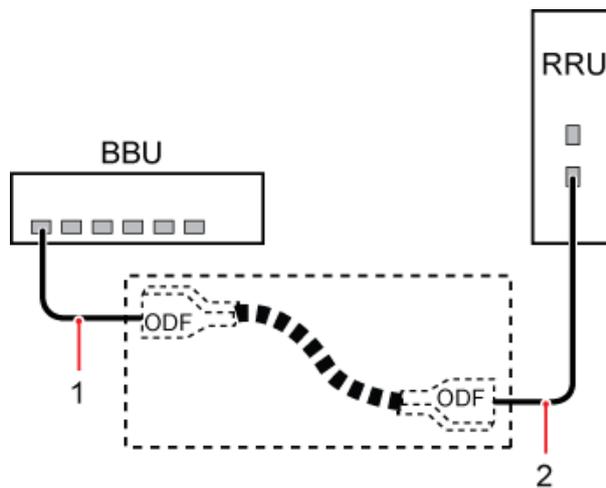
- (1) DLC connector (2) Breakout cable (3) Label on the breakout cable (4) FC connector (5) LC connector (6) SC connector

NOTE

- When a single-mode pigtail connects a BBU and an ODF, the breakout cables on the BBU side and ODF side are 0.34 m (1.12 ft) and 0.8 m (2.62 ft), respectively.
- When a single-mode pigtail connects an RRU and an ODF, the breakout cables on the RRU side and ODF side are 0.03 m (0.098 ft) and 0.8 m (2.62 ft), respectively.

Figure 3-8 shows the connection of the single-mode pigtail.

Figure 3-8 Connection of the single-mode pigtail



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- (1) Single-mode pigtail between a BBU and an ODF (2) Single-mode pigtail between an RRU and an ODF

Selection Principles

The following table describes the principles for selecting CPRI fiber optic cables.

Table 3-4 Principles for selecting CPRI fiber optic cables

Remote Distance	Selection Principle	Remarks
Less than or equal to 100 m (328.08 ft)	Multimode fiber optic cable	Connects the BBU and RRU When it connects two RRUs, the distance between the two RRUs must be equal to or less than 10 m (32.81 ft).
Greater than 100 m (328.08 ft) and equal to or less than 150 m (492.12 ft)	Multimode fiber optic cable	Connects the BBU and RRU
	Recommended: single-mode fiber optic cable (single-mode pigtail and trunk single-mode fiber optic cable)	The single-mode pigtail at the RRU or BBU side is connected to the trunk single-mode fiber optic cable using the ODF.
Greater than 150 m (492.12 ft)	Single-mode fiber optic cable (single-mode pigtail and trunk single-mode fiber optic cable)	

Pin Assignment

Table 3-5 describes the labels on and recommended connections for the breakout cables of a CPRI fiber optic cable.

Table 3-5 Labels on and recommended connections for the breakout cables of a CPRI fiber optic cable

Label	Installation Position		
	Multimode Fiber Optic Cable Between a BBU and an RRU	Multimode Fiber Optic Cable Between Two RRUs	Single-Mode Pigtail
1A	CPRI RX port on the RRU	CPRI RX port on RRU 1	RX port on the BBU or CPRI RX port on the RRU
1B	CPRI TX port on the RRU	CPRI TX port on RRU 1	TX port on the BBU or CPRI TX port on the RRU
2A	TX port on the BBU	CPRI TX port on RRU 0	ODF

Label	Installation Position		
	Multimode Fiber Optic Cable Between a BBU and an RRU	Multimode Fiber Optic Cable Between Two RRUs	Single-Mode Pigtail
2B	RX port on the BBU	CPRI RX port on RRU 0	ODF

3.6 RRU RF Jumper

The 1/2" RRU RF jumper transmits and receives RF signals between an RRU and an antenna. A fixed-length RF jumper used by an RRU is 2 m (6.56 ft), 3 m (9.84 ft), 4 m (13.12 ft), 6 m (19.68 ft), or 10 m (32.81 ft). A variable-length RF jumper used by an RRU has a maximum length of 10 m (32.81 ft).

NOTE

- When the distance between an RRU and an antenna is less than 10 m (32.81 ft), one end of the RF jumper is connected to the ANT-TX/RXA or ANT-TX/RXB port at the bottom of the RRU, and the other end is connected to the antenna.
- When the distance between an RRU and an antenna is greater than 10 m (32.81 ft), one end of the RF jumper is connected to a feeder, and the other end is connected to the antenna.
- If the customer prepares the RF jumper, the length of the RF jumper should be as short as possible and not exceed 2 m (6.56 ft.).

Exterior

An RF jumper has a DIN male connector at one end and a customized connector at the other end.

Figure 3-9 shows an RF jumper with a DIN male connector at each end.

Figure 3-9 RF jumper



(1) DIN male connector

3.7 RRU AISG Multi-Wire Cable

An RRU AISG multi-wire cable connects an RRU and an RCU to transmit control signals from a base station to an RET antenna. When the RRU is connected to the RET antenna, an AISG

multi-wire cable transmits RS485 signals. The length of the AISG multi-wire cable is 5 m (16.40 ft).

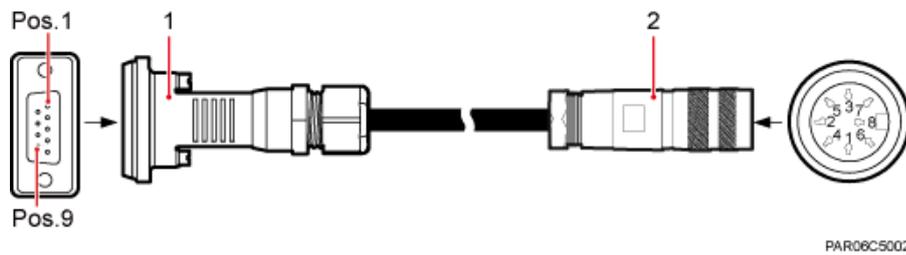
NOTE

An RCU is a driving motor used for the phase shifter in the RET antenna. It receives control commands from a base station and runs the commands to drive the stepper motor. Using a gear, the stepper motor drives the adjustable phase shifter in the antenna and changes the downtilt angle.

Exterior

An AISG multi-wire cable has a waterproofed DB9 male connector at one end and a standard AISG female connector at the other end, as shown in **Figure 3-10**.

Figure 3-10 AISG multi-wire cable



(1) Waterproofed DB9 male connector

(2) Standard AISG female connector

Pin Assignment

Table 3-6 describes the pin assignment for the wires of an AISG multi-wire cable.

Table 3-6 Pin assignment for the wires of an AISG multi-wire cable

X1 End (Pin of the Waterproofed DB9 Male Connector)	X2 End (Pin of the Standard AISG Female Connector)	Color	Type	Description
X1.1	X2.1	White and blue	Twisted pair	+12 V
		Blue		
X1.3	X2.3	White and orange	Twisted pair	RS485 B
X1.5	X2.5	Orange		RS485 A
X1.4	X2.4	White and green	-	GND
X1.9 and X1.4 are interconnected.	-	-	-	GND

X1 End (Pin of the Waterproofed DB9 Male Connector)	X2 End (Pin of the Standard AISG Female Connector)	Color	Type	Description
-	X2.1 and X2.6 are interconnected.	-	-	+12 V
-	X2.4 and X2.7 are interconnected.	-	-	GND

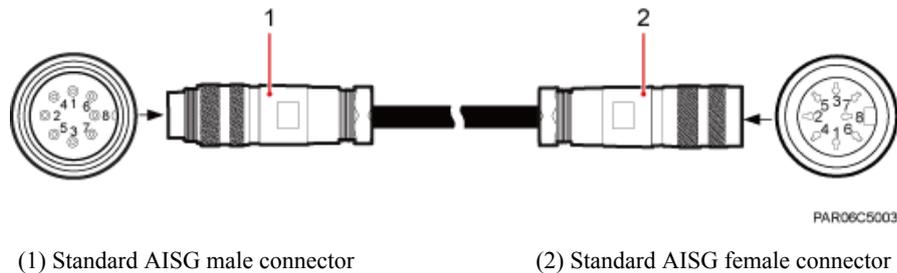
3.8 RRU AISG Extension Cable

When the distance between an RRU and an RCU is longer than 5 m (16.4 ft), an AISG multi-wire cable is not long enough to connect the RRU and the RCU. In this case, an AISG extension cable is used to extend the AISG multi-wire cable for transmitting RS485 signals. The length of the AISG extension cable is 15 m (49.21 ft).

Exterior

An AISG multi-wire cable has a standard AISG male connector at one end and a standard AISG female connector at the other end, as shown in [Figure 3-11](#).

Figure 3-11 AISG extension cable



Pin Assignment

[Table 3-7](#) describes the pin assignment for the wires of an AISG extension cable.

Table 3-7 Pin assignment for the wires of an AISG extension cable

X1 End (Pin of the Standard AISG Male Connector)	X2 End (Pin of the Standard AISG Female Connector)	Color	Type	Description
X1.1	X2.1	White and blue	Twisted pair	+12 V
		Blue		
X1.7	X2.7	White and orange	Twisted pair	DC Return
		Orange		
X1.3	X2.3	White and green	Twisted pair	RS485 B
X1.5	X2.5	Green		RS485 A
X1.6	X2.6	White and brown	Twisted pair	+24 V
		Brown		

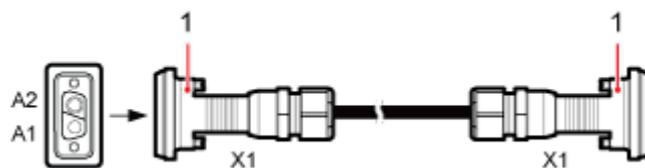
3.9 Inter-RRU RF Cable

An inter-RRU RF cable connects the RX_IN/OUT ports on two RRUs in the same cell and transmits RF signals between the RRUs. The length of the inter-RRU RF cable is 2 m (6.56 ft).

Exterior

Figure 3-12 shows an inter-RRU RF cable with a DB2W2 connector at each end.

Figure 3-12 Inter-RRU RF cable



(1) DB2W2 connector

4 RF Cable Connections for the RRU3952 (850M)

RF cable connections for the RRU vary depending on the configurations of the RRU and antenna.

Description of RF Cable Connections

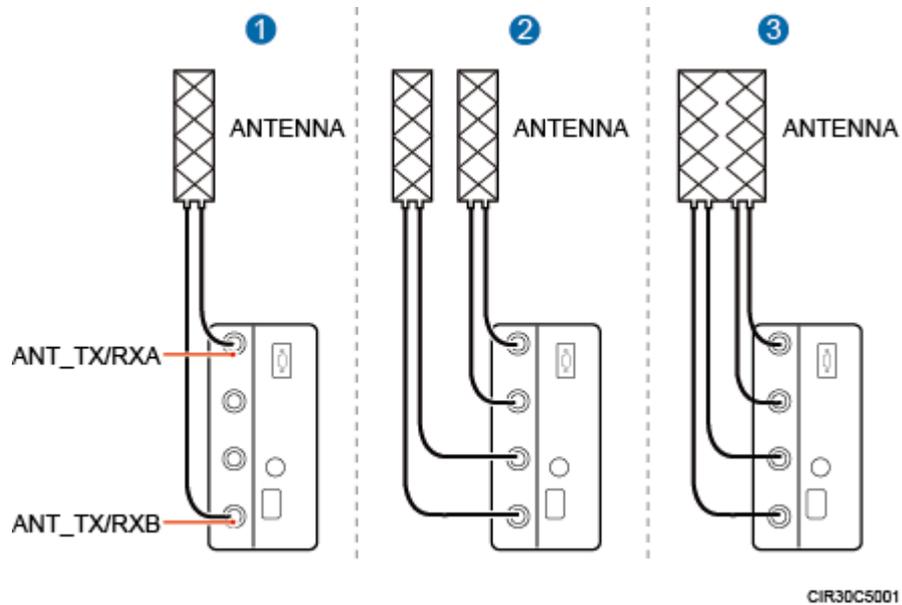
This section describes the RF cable connections for the RRU serving a single sector. The following table lists the RF cable connections for the RRU.

Table 4-1 RF cable connections for the RRU

RRU Model	Specifications of a Single RRU	Scenario	Illustration of Cable Connections
RRU3952(850M)	For details, see section "Typical Power Configuration for RRU Modules" in chapter "Configuration Reference" in <i>3900 Series Base Station Initial Configuration Guide</i> .	2T2R	See illustration 1 in Figure 4-1 .
		1T2R+1T2R	See illustration 2 in Figure 4-1 .
		2T4R	See illustration 3 in Figure 4-1 .

Illustration of Cable Connections

Figure 4-1 RF cable connections for the RRU



5 RRU Auxiliary Devices

About This Chapter

This chapter describes RRU auxiliary devices.

5.1 IFS06

An Indoor Floor installation Support (IFS06) is used for installing indoor RRUs.

5.2 OCB

An Outdoor Cable Conversion Box (OCB) interconnects cables of different core diameters. Power cables shipped with RRUs cannot support long-distance power supply. Therefore, when power supply is far from the equipment, cables with large core diameters are used, and an OCB connects these cables and RRU power cables.

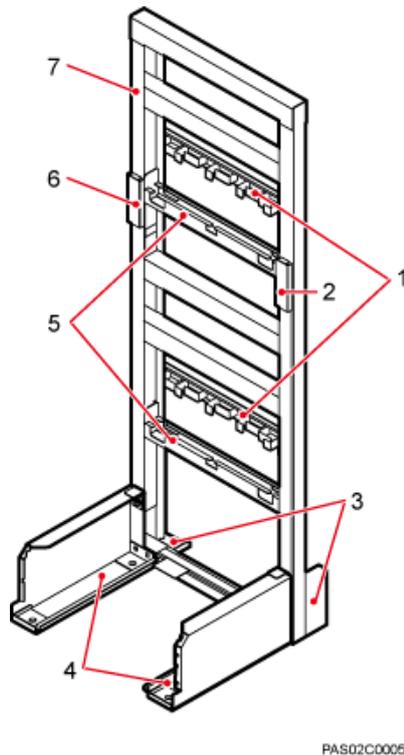
5.1 IFS06

An Indoor Floor installation Support (IFS06) is used for installing indoor RRUs.

Exterior

Figure 5-1 shows an IFS06.

Figure 5-1 IFS06



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(1) Cable tray	(2) Ground bar 2	(3) Rear foot	(4) Front foot
(5) Adjustable beam	(6) Ground bar 1	(7) Main frame	-

Function

- It can be installed on the ground.
- The upper and lower adjustable beams on an IFS06 can be moved up and down to fit for heights of RRUs.
- RRUs can be installed on an IFS06 only when the ambient temperature is higher than or equal to the lowest working temperature of the RRU and at least 5°C (41°F) lower than the highest working temperature of the RRU. In this scenario, the IFS06 supports at least three RRUs. When the ambient temperature is higher than or equal to the lowest working

temperature of the RRU and at least 10°C (50°F) lower than the highest working temperature of the RRU, the IFS06 supports a maximum of six RRUs.

NOTE

For details about the operating temperature of the RRU, see section "Technical Specifications of RRUs" in *3900 Series Base Station Technical Description*.

Specifications

Table 5-1 describes IFS06 specifications.

Table 5-1 IFS06 specifications

Item	Specification
Dimensions (H x W x D)	1730 mm (79 in.) x 600 mm (23.62 in.) x 600 mm (23.62 in.)
Weight	45 kg (99.23 lb)

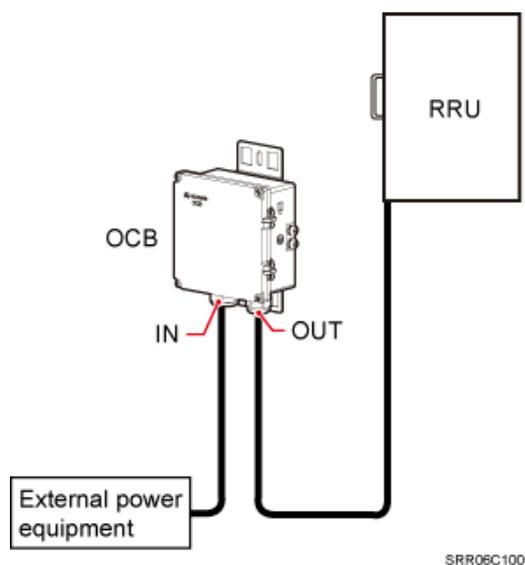
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Application Scenario of an OCB

Figure 5-2 shows the application scenario of an OCB.

Figure 5-2 Application scenario of an OCB



For details about the structure, functions, installation, and maintenance of an OCB, see the *OCB User Guide* or *OCB-01M User Guide*.