

The function of the direct fusion pad in the fiber optic splice box



Article Overview

The direct fusion pad in a fiber optic splice box serves as the secure platform where fibers are precisely aligned, fused, and protected, ensuring minimal signal loss and high mechanical reliability.

Role in Fiber Splicing

The direct fusion pad is a dedicated area within the splice box designed to hold fibers during the fusion splicing process. Fusion splicing involves permanently joining two optical fibers using an electric arc to create a continuous glass path, which minimizes signal loss and reflection while maintaining the original fiber properties. The pad provides a stable, organized surface where fibers can be placed in V-grooves or holders, allowing precise alignment of the fiber cores before the fusion process.

Protection and Organization

After splicing, the direct fusion pad also functions as a protective platform. It accommodates splice sleeves or heat-shrink tubes that shield the fused joint from environmental stress, vibration, and mechanical strain. By keeping the fibers neatly arranged, the pad prevents bending or microbending, which could increase attenuation or cause signal degradation. It also facilitates efficient routing of multiple fibers within the splice box, supporting high-density cable management and future maintenance....

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