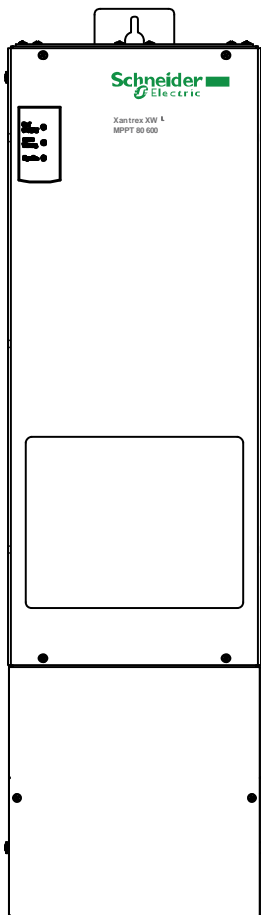


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About This Guide

Purpose	This Guide provides explanations and procedures for installing and troubleshooting the Schneider Electric Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller.
Scope	This Guide provides safety guidelines, detailed planning and setup information, procedures for installing the charge controller, and information about troubleshooting. It does not provide details about particular brands of photovoltaic (PV) panels or batteries.
Audience	<p>This Guide is intended for qualified personnel planning to install the charge controller. Qualified personnel have training, knowledge, and experience in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Installing electrical equipment and PV power systems (up to 1000 V).• Applying all applicable installation codes.• Analyzing and reducing the hazards involved in performing electrical work.• Selecting and using personal protective equipment. <p>Only qualified personnel should perform the installation, commissioning, and maintenance of the charge controller.</p>
Organization	<p>This Guide is organized into three chapters and one appendix:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chapter 1 describes features and functions of the charge controller.• Chapter 2 provides installation instructions for the charge controller. Before installing the charge controller, read this entire chapter.• Chapter 3 provides information about identifying and resolving problems that might arise while using the charge controller.• Appendix A provides specifications for the charge controller.

Conventions Used

This Guide uses the term charge controller to refer to the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller.

This Guide uses the following conventions for conveying important safety related information:

⚠ DANGER

DANGER indicates an imminently hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING

WARNING indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, can result in death or serious injury.

⚠ CAUTION

CAUTION indicates a potentially hazardous condition which, if not avoided, can result in minor or moderate injury.

CAUTION

CAUTION without the exclamation symbol indicates a potentially hazardous situation, which, if not avoided, can result in equipment damage.

NOTICE

NOTICE indicates important information that you need to read carefully.

Abbreviations and Acronyms

BTS	Battery Temperature Sensor
CB	Xantrex XW Conduit Box
CEC	Canadian Electrical Code
CSA	Canadian Standards Association
DC	Direct Current
FCC	Federal Communications Commission
GFP	Ground Fault Protection
I_{MP}	Current at maximum power per STC
I_{SC}	Short circuit current rating of an PV panel under STC
LCD	Liquid Crystal Display
LED	Light Emitting Diode
MPP	Maximum Power Point
MPPT	Maximum Power Point Tracking
MSDS	Material Safety Data Sheet
NEC	United States National Electrical Code NFPA-70
NFPA	National Fire Protection Association
PDP	Xantrex XW Power Distribution Panel
PV	Photovoltaic
SCP	Xantrex XW System Control Panel
STC	Standard Test Conditions specific to photovoltaic panels (1000 W/m ² , light spectrum AM 1.5 and 25 °C); panel nameplate ratings are based on STC and may be exceeded under other conditions.
UL	Underwriters Laboratories
VAC	Volts AC
VDC	Volts DC
V_{MP}	Voltage at maximum power per STC
V_{OC}	Open circuit voltage rating of a PV panel under STC
XW	Xantrex XW Inverter

Related Information

You can find information about using the charge controller in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide (Document Part Number 975-0560-01-01). It is provided with the charge controller and is also available at www.schneider-electric.com.

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Important Safety Instructions

This Guide contains important safety instructions that must be followed during the installation and maintenance of the charge controller. Make sure you read, understand, and save these safety instructions.

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- The charge controller must be installed and serviced only by qualified personnel equipped with appropriate personal protective equipment and following safe electrical work practices.
- The charge controller is energized from multiple sources. Before removing the covers, consult the system diagram to identify all sources; de-energize, lock out, and tag out; and wait for two minutes for internal capacitors to discharge to a safe voltage.
- Before servicing the charge controller, test using a meter rated at least 1000 VDC to make sure all circuits are de-energized.
- The charge controller is provided with integral PV ground fault protection. Normally grounded conductors could be ungrounded and energized when a ground fault is indicated. The integral ground fault detection fuse is located under the wiring compartment cover. Disconnect all sources of power before opening the cover.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING

LIMITATIONS ON USE

Do not use the charge controller with life support equipment or other medical equipment or devices.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

For installation indoors only. Do not expose the charge controller to rain, snow, dust, or liquids of any type.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

Personal Protection

Follow these instructions to help protect yourself while working with the charge controller.

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK AND BURN

Thoroughly inspect the charge controller prior to energizing. Verify that no tools or materials have been inadvertently left behind.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Installation personnel must be equipped with adequately rated personal protective equipment as per local safety regulations and applicable workplace safety procedures.

Battery Safety Information

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, BURN, FIRE, AND EXPLOSION

Batteries contain corrosive electrolyte and can give off explosive gases. Battery circuits present a shock and energy hazard. Observe proper precautions when working with batteries and battery circuits, including:

- Always wear eye protection when working with batteries.
- Remove all jewelry before performing electrical work.
- Install batteries in a well-ventilated area to help prevent the possible buildup of explosive gases.
- Do not mix battery types.
- Do not smoke in the vicinity of a battery.
- Use insulated tools when working with batteries.
- When connecting batteries, always verify proper voltage and polarity.
- Do not short-circuit the battery.
- Always use proper lifting techniques when handling batteries.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

For full installation instructions and safety information, see the documentation provided with the batteries. Consult the MSDS for the batteries for first aid procedures, emergency procedures, and clean-up instructions.

FCC Information to the User

This charge controller has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules and Industry Canada ICES-003. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the charge controller is operated in a residential environment. This charge controller generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the installation and operation guides, could cause harmful radio frequency interference with radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this charge controller does cause harmful interference with radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the charge controller off and on, try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the charge controller and the receiver.
- Connect the charge controller to a different circuit from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio or TV technician for help.

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Introduction

Chapter 1 describes features and functions of the charge controller.

For information on:	See:
"Features"	page 1-2
"Charge Controlling"	page 1-3
"Typical Installation"	page 1-3

Features

This photovoltaic charge controller tracks the maximum power point of a PV array to deliver the maximum available current for optimum charging of batteries. The charge controller can be used with 24 and 48 VDC battery systems only.

Key product features include a 600 VDC maximum input voltage, a Fast Sweep™ MPPT tracking algorithm, and built-in ground fault protection. For information on additional product features, see the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide (Document Part Number 975-0560-01-01).

The high input voltage operating range allows a high-voltage and low-current PV array to be connected to the charge controller. A one- or two-string, high-voltage PV array configuration can eliminate the need for a combiner box and associated DC circuit breakers as well as use small AWG wire for array wiring. This simplified array configuration can reduce hardware costs as well as installation labor costs, and it also allows for long home-run wiring with minimal power loss.

The Fast Sweep MPPT algorithm frequently conducts a very fast sweep of the full operational array voltage window to dynamically determine the array's maximum power point. This feature helps deliver consistently high energy harvest for the system, including when the array is partially shaded.

You can configure the built-in ground fault protection for a negative, positive, or ungrounded PV array. The charge controller is compatible with all PV module manufacturers. The charge controller regulates the available power from a PV source only. It is not designed to regulate power from other types of power sources.

The charge controller can be installed (in single or multi-unit configurations) with a Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Charger or as a stand alone battery charger. However, it is recommended that—at minimum—an SCP or Xantrex Gateway be included in the system (see “Accessories” on page A-6 for product part numbers). The SCP provides both status information and the ability to change settings, while the Gateway (access via a personal computer) provides status information only. An SCP is required for installation of the charge controller.

Charge Controlling

The charge controller can regulate PV array current at an appropriate level for 24 or 48 V batteries. It produces up to 80 amps of charging current for both battery voltages up to 2560 watts (24 V) or 4800 watts (48 V).

The charge controller controls how the batteries are charged by the PV array. It can be configured to use a two-stage (no float) or three-stage charging process to maintain battery voltage at bulk, absorption, or float levels. When charging, the charge controller regulates the battery voltage and the output current based on the amount of DC power available from the PV array and the state of charge of the battery. See the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for more information on two-stage and three-stage charging as well as the different stages.

Typical Installation

Figure 1-1 shows a typical installation that includes a charge controller.

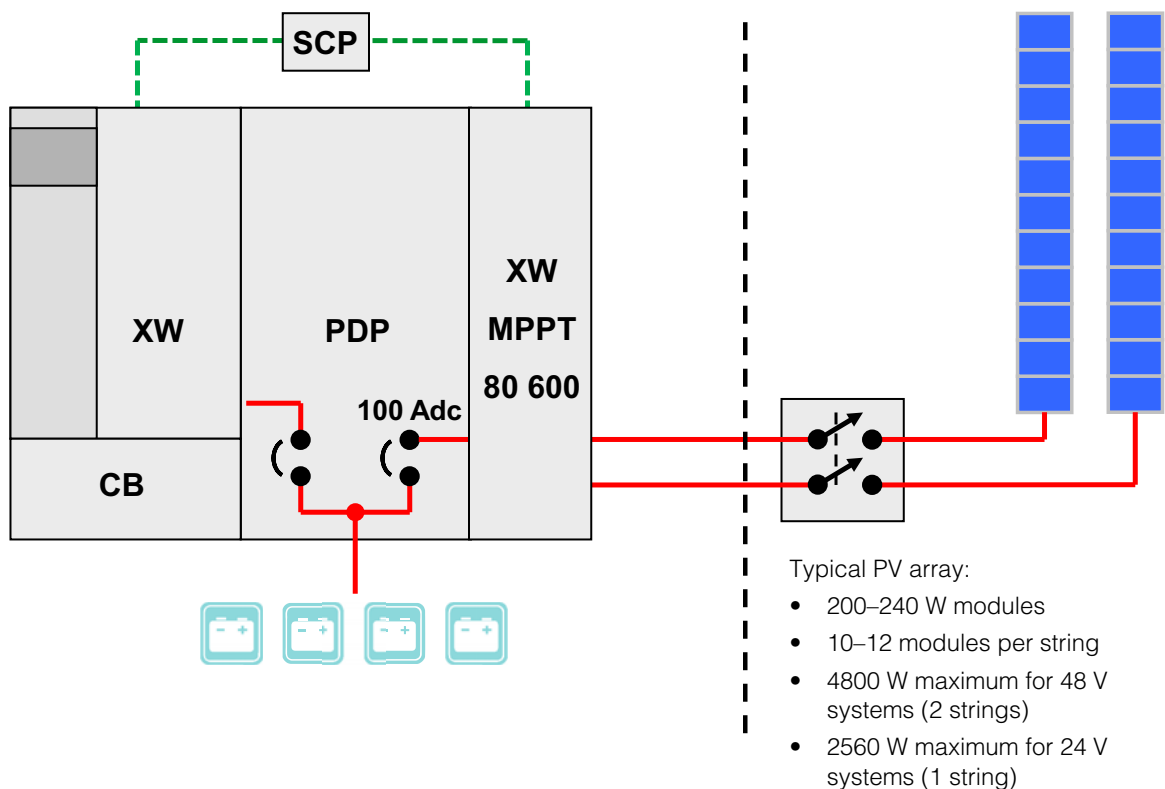


Figure 1-1 Typical installation

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Installation

Chapter 2 provides installation instructions for the charge controller. Before installing the charge controller, read this entire chapter.

For information on:	See:
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⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, BURNS, FIRE, AND EXPLOSION

Installation of this equipment should only be planned and performed by qualified personnel in accordance with all applicable installation codes. See “Audience” on page iii for the definition of qualified personnel.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING

**HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, BURNS, FIRE, AND EXPLOSION
RISK OF EQUIPMENT DAMAGE**

Unsafe conditions and damage to the charge controller could result if the instructions and electrical, physical, and environmental installation specifications in this Guide are not obeyed.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

System Control Panel Requirement

An SCP is required for installation, setup, and configuration of the charge controller. For more information on accessories, see “Accessories” on page A-6.

PV Array Requirements

NOTICE

The following information only provides general guidelines. PV array installation is subject to installation codes and, in some areas, inspection and approval by the authority having jurisdiction. For example, installations in the United States must be compliant with NEC and, in particular, Article 690.

Each charge controller must be connected to its own PV array. Up to three PV array strings can be paralleled. See “Connecting Multiple PV Array Strings to One Unit” on page 2-14.

⚠ WARNING**HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK AND FIRE**

The PV array voltage must never exceed $600 V_{OC}$, including the local temperature correction factor required by the local electrical code. The PV array maximum circuit current must not exceed 35 A, including the multiplier required by the local electrical code. For example, the multiplier required by the NEC and the CEC is 125%, so the array STC I_{sc} must not exceed 28 A ($28 A \times 125\% = 35 A$).

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

Mounting

The instructions in this chapter are applicable to a typical stand-alone installation. Installation procedures will vary according to your specific application. For special applications, consult a qualified Renewable Energy System Installer or a Certified Dealer.

Choosing a Location

⚠ WARNING**HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, BURN, FIRE, AND EXPLOSION
RISK OF EQUIPMENT DAMAGE**

The charge controller must be mounted vertically and installed indoors in a dry, protected location away from flammable materials, sources of high temperature, moisture, and vibration. The location must also be sheltered from direct sunlight, dust, and wind-blown debris.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING**HAZARD OF EXPLOSION**

Do not install the charge controller in a sealed compartment containing batteries.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

To help ensure optimal and safe operation, make sure there is adequate clearance around the charge controller. See Table 2-1 and Figure 2-1. If clearances are reduced below these minimums, charging performance might be impaired.

Table 2-1 Minimum clearance requirements

Location	Minimum Clearance
Above and below	6 inches (150 mm). Do not mount charge controllers in a vertical stack. One charge controller can be mounted on the side of the Xantrex XW Power Distribution Panel (PDP) ^a (part number 865-1015). For more information, see the <i>Xantrex XW Power System Installation Guide</i> , available with the Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Charger. Other installations must follow the guidelines in this Guide.
In front	Sufficient room to allow for easy access to see the LEDs and to perform maintenance.
Sides	No clearance requirement.

a. The PDP is not available outside North America.

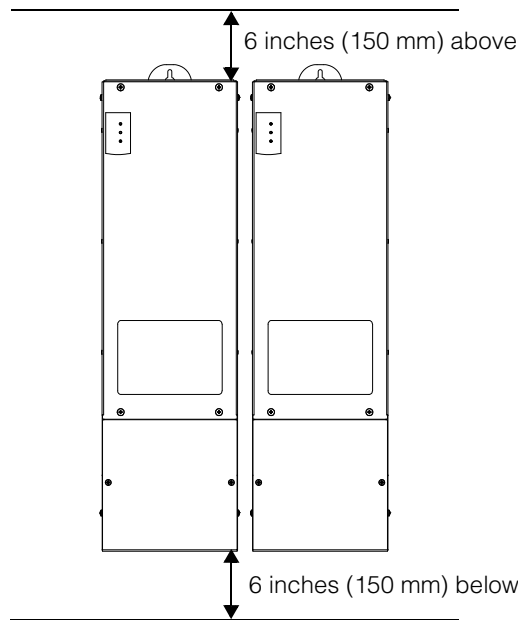


Figure 2-1 Minimum clearance requirements

Removing the Wiring Compartment Cover

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HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK AND ENERGY

Before removing the wiring compartment cover, make sure all sources of electricity have been disconnected for at least two minutes. Before energizing the charge controller, make sure the wiring compartment cover has been replaced with all fasteners.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Before mounting, remove the wiring compartment cover to access the mounting holes and the wiring terminals. The wiring compartment cover is secured with two screws on the front of the charge controller (see Figure 2-2).

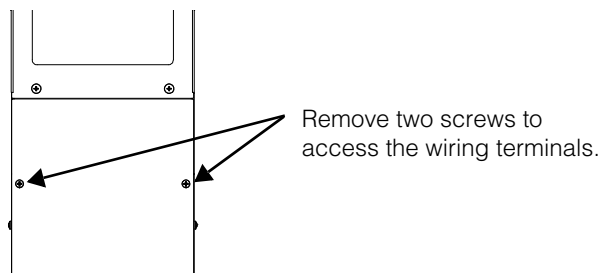


Figure 2-2 Removing the wiring compartment cover

The wiring compartment (see Figure 2-3) contains a flexible Lexan™ barrier used to segregate battery and PV wire routing. In some instances, you must manipulate this barrier to provide a passage for battery or PV cables running through the wiring compartment. In this scenario, you must take care to avoid intermingling of PV and battery wires.

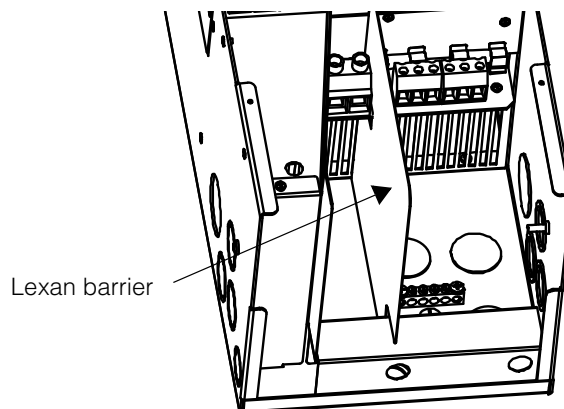


Figure 2-3 Wiring compartment with Lexan barrier

Removing Knockouts

Fourteen knockouts are provided for conduit or cable entry into the charge controller (see Figure 2-4 and Figure 2-5):

- Three single (one on each side and one on the back) for battery wires: 1.73 in. (44.0 mm).
- Two single on the back and six dual on the sides (three on each side) for PV array wires: 1.38 in. (35.0 mm).
- Three dual (one on each side and one on the back) for routing BTS and network cables: 1.11 in. (28.2 mm).

When removing knockouts, make sure no metal shavings or fragments fall into the wiring compartment. Use bushings or conduits to help protect the wiring from damage from rough edges around the knockout holes.

CAUTION
<p>CHARGE CONTROLLER DAMAGE</p> <p>Do not drill, cut, or punch holes in the charge controller. Use only the knockouts provided for conduit entry.</p> <p>Failure to follow these instructions can result in equipment damage.</p>

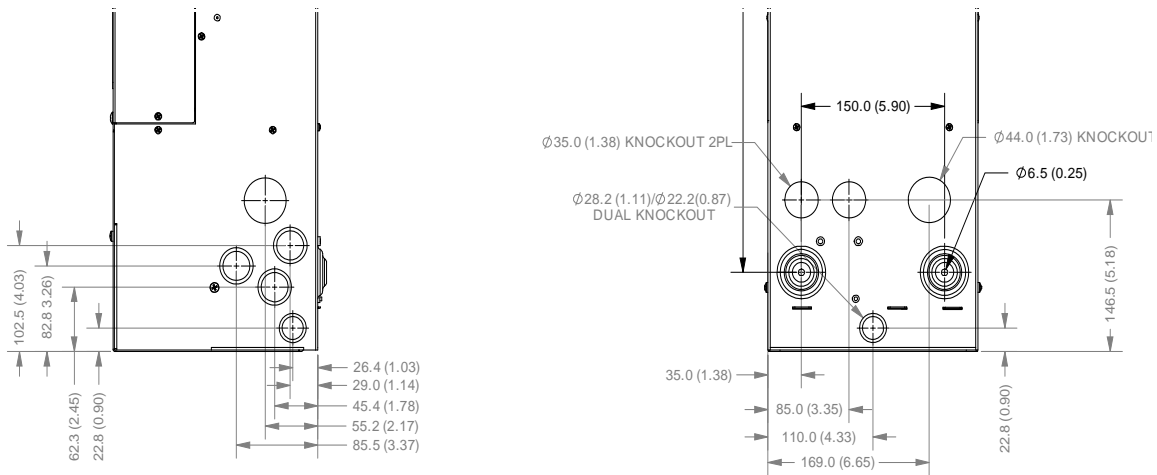
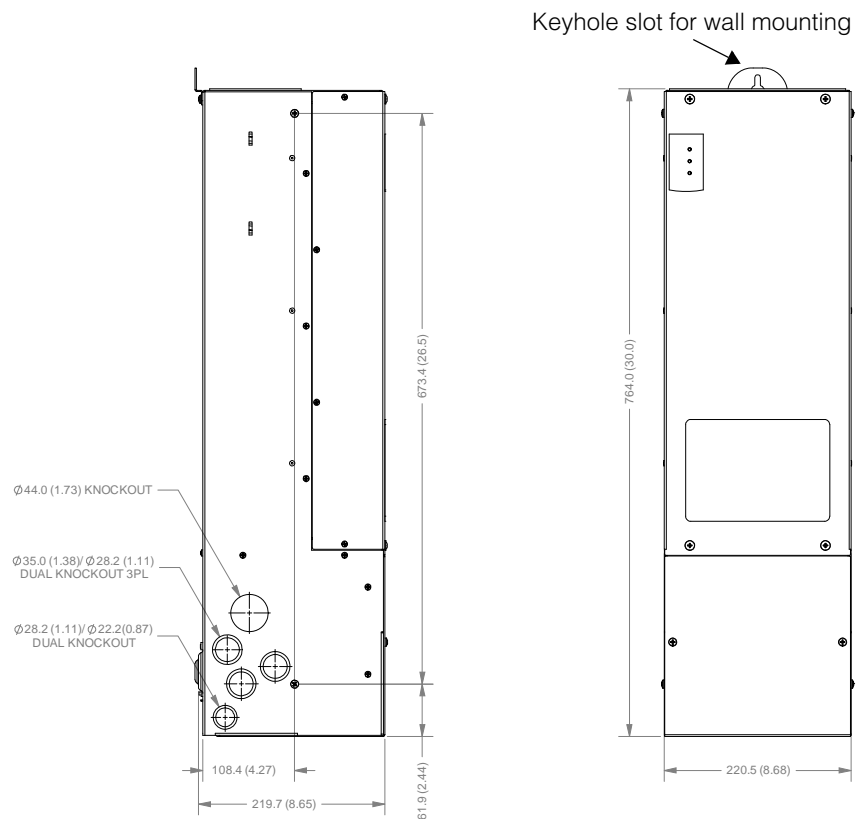


Figure 2-4 Knockout dimensions



All measurements in mm (in.)

Figure 2-5 Dimensions and knockout locations

Mounting the Charge Controller

The charge controller must be vertically mounted to the wall using three $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch \times $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch (6.35 mm \times 12.5 mm) pan head screws. It can also be mounted on the side of the PDP (the hardware is provided with the charge controller).

To mount the charge controller (see Figure 2-6 on page 2-8):

1. Remove the wiring compartment cover (see page 2-5).
2. Mark the location of the keyhole slot on the wall.
3. Secure the top mounting screw in the location marked, but leave the screw head backed out approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ inch (6 mm).
4. Place the charge controller onto the screw and pull it down into the keyhole slot.
5. Insert two screws in the two mounting holes provided to secure the charge controller to the wall.

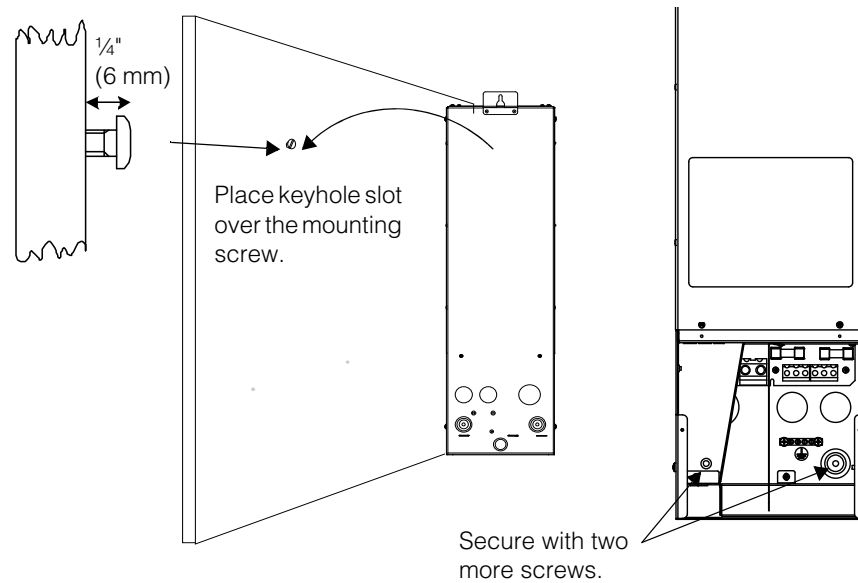


Figure 2-6 Mounting the charge controller

PV Grounding

You can configure the charge controller to be compatible with either negative-grounded, positive-grounded, or ungrounded (floating) PV systems. For information about routing the ground connection, see Figure 2-9 on page 2–13.

Chassis Grounding

The recommended size of the chassis ground conductor is #8 AWG (8.5 mm²)¹. For ground conductor requirements for your specific installation, consult your local electrical code.

Internal Ground Fault Protection

The charge controller has different ground fault protection for grounded and ungrounded arrays. For both types of ground fault protection, if the charge controller detects a ground fault, it ceases operating and indicates a fault on the charge controller's display and over the Xantrex Xanbus™ network (if used). The charge controller is configured at the factory for an ungrounded PV array.

Grounded Arrays

For grounded arrays, the charge controller has two PV ground fault protection fuse holders (for use with fuses rated 600 VDC, 1 A maximum) located inside the wiring compartment. The fuse provides both a ground bond and ground fault protection for grounded PV array systems.

Ungrounded (Floating) Arrays

For ungrounded (floating) arrays, the charge controller detects the resistance between the array and ground, and it indicates a fault if the resistance is too low.

¹.Based on the NEC (NFPA 70) Article 250 for 100 A maximum battery fuse.

⚠ DANGER**HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK AND FIRE**

- Do not ground either PV conductor outside of the unit.
- **Grounded arrays:**
Install a fuse in the correct holder: (+) or (-). Replace the fuse with the same type and rating (Littelfuse KLKD 1 or equivalent). Fuses must be replaced by qualified service personnel only.
- **Ungrounded (floating) arrays:**
Leave both fuse holders empty.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

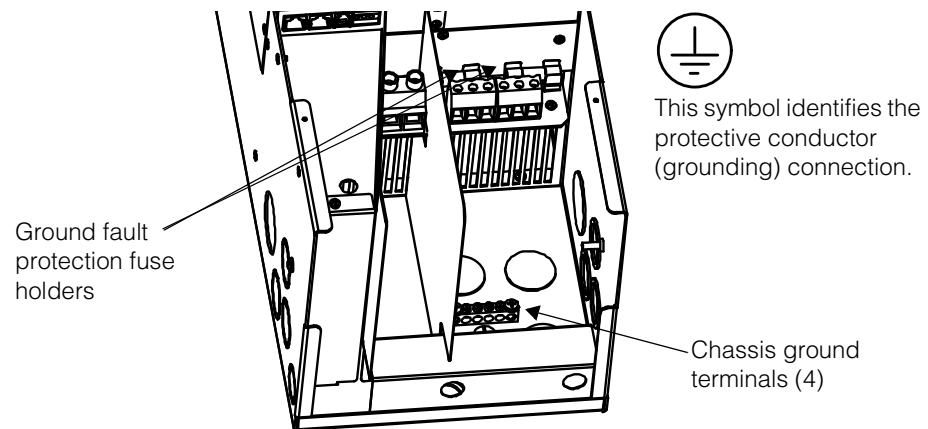


Figure 2-7 Chassis ground connector

Wiring

The following sections provide information about wiring.

Connector Locations

Terminal connectors for DC wiring are located inside the wiring compartment. The labels above the DC wiring terminals identify all the connection points. See Figure 2-8.

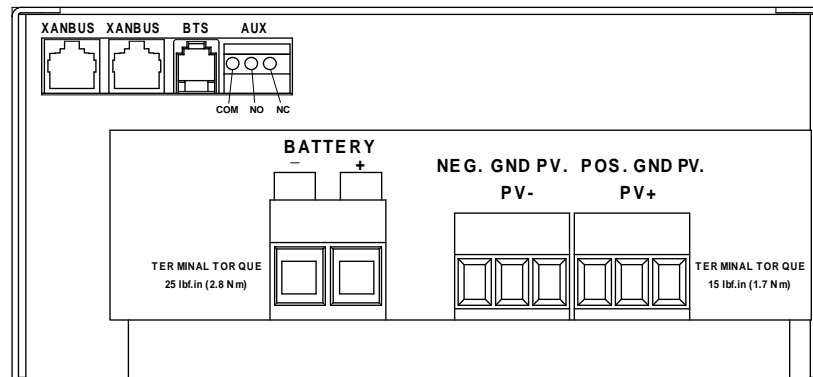


Figure 2-8 DC terminal connector locations

A label providing details on each connector and torque requirements for each terminal is affixed to the inside of the wiring compartment cover plate.

Wire Size and Over-current Protection Requirements

⚠ WARNING
<p>HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, ENERGY, AND FIRE</p> <p>The wiring, over-current protection devices (fuses and circuit breakers), and installation methods used must conform to all national and local electrical code requirements. Wiring must be protected from physical damage with appropriate methods such as the use of conduit and strain relief clamps.</p> <p>To prevent intermingling with hazardous voltage-level wiring, the BTS, auxiliary output, and network cables must pass through a different conduit than the PV and battery cables.</p> <p>Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.</p>

PV Current Rating

The maximum PV array input current specification is 28 A I_{SC} at STC. The gauge of PV wiring must coordinate with local electrical code requirements and the total array short circuit current, based on the published I_{SC} rating of the PV panels installed in the system.

Minimum Wire Gauge

For installations where the PV array is specified at the 35 A maximum, the recommended smallest wire size is #8 AWG (10 mm²)¹ copper wire with a 75 °C (167 °F) insulation rating. The wire gauge requirements vary with those of the local jurisdiction. For details, consult the electrical code.

¹.Based on NEC Table 310-16.

Over-current Protection

⚠ WARNING

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, ENERGY, AND FIRE

Over-current protection must be provided, external to the unit, to protect the PV and battery wiring. External disconnecting means must also be provided for the PV and battery circuits. Consult local electrical codes to establish the correct fuse or circuit breaker ratings and for required locations of protection and disconnecting means.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

If a fuse is used for over-current protection, a disconnect switch must also be provided between the fuse and the source of supply (the PV array or the battery). If a circuit breaker is used, it will serve both purposes of disconnection and over-current protection.

Battery Circuit

For installations in the United States, the NEC requires that the battery circuit be protected with a device rated for 125% of the rating of the circuit. The DC-rated fuse or circuit breaker between the battery and the charge controller must be rated—at minimum—100 A and must not exceed the allowable over-current protection rating for the size of wire being used, in accordance with applicable electrical codes.

PV Circuit

A properly rated PV disconnect switch is mandatory between the PV array and the charge controller, and it must be rated for 600 VDC and have a sufficient current rating for your specific installation.

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

The PV disconnect switch can only be installed safely if the array is covered securely with an opaque (dark) material.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

For installations with three or more PV array strings connected to one charge controller, each string must be fused before being combined at the PV input terminal connector inside the wiring compartment. See “Connecting Multiple PV Array Strings to One Unit” on page 2–14 for more information.

You can use separate disconnect switches for each PV string and combine these in the charge controller, as long as the following conditions are met:

- Each PV string is fused.
- All disconnects are placed side by side, so that it is clear that all need to be thrown for a complete and visible PV disconnect.

Connecting the Unit

The following procedure is illustrated in Figure 2-9 on page 2-13.

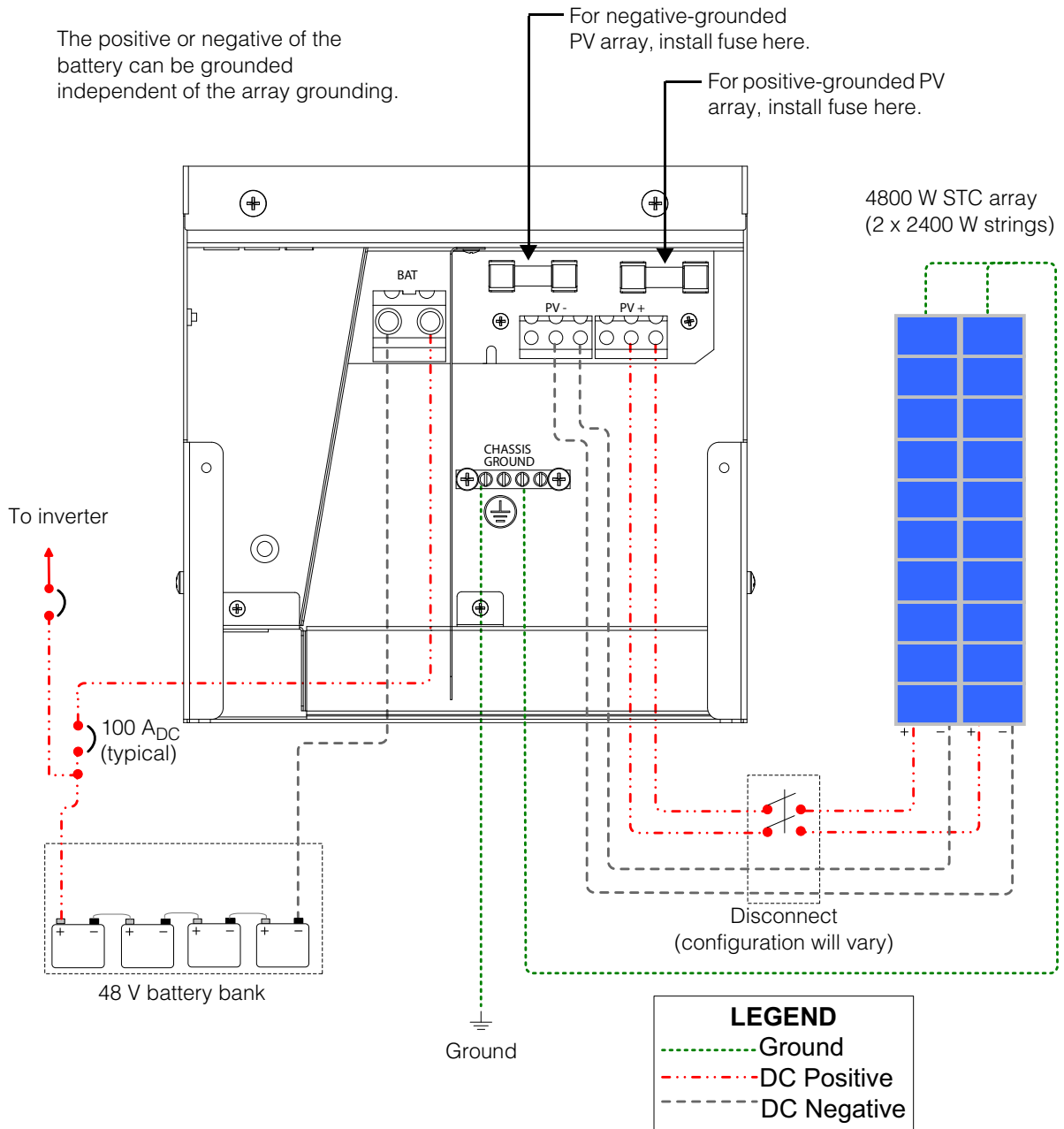
⚠ DANGER
<p>HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK</p> <p>Whenever a PV array is exposed to light, a shock hazard exists at the output wires or exposed terminals. Open the array disconnect switch before making the connections.</p> <p>Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.</p>

To connect the charge controller in a negative-grounded system:

1. Make sure the PV array disconnect and battery disconnect are turned off.
2. Install a cable clamp into each knockout being used.

CAUTION
<p>REVERSE POLARITY DAMAGE</p> <p>Before energizing the charge controller from either the PV array or from the battery, check the polarity of all power connections. Positive (+) must be connected to positive (+). Negative (-) must be connected to negative (-).</p> <p>Failure to follow these instructions can result in equipment damage.</p>

3. Ground the charge controller: connect a grounding conductor between a charge controller ground lug and the grounding electrode (as shown in Figure 2-9 on page 2-13).
4. Connect the PV array's negative (-) output to the charge controller terminal marked PV -.
5. Connect the PV array's positive (+) output to the PV array disconnect.
6. Route another positive (+) cable from the other end of the PV array disconnect to the charge controller terminal marked PV +.
7. Connect the negative (-) battery cable to the charge controller terminal marked BAT -.
8. Connect a positive (+) cable from the charge controller terminal marked BAT + to the battery disconnect.
9. Connect a second positive (+) cable to the other side of the battery disconnect and connect to the positive (+) battery terminal.
10. Torque the charge controller's battery terminals to 25 lbf.in (2.8 Nm) and the PV terminals to 15 lbf.in (1.7 Nm). Allow some slack on the cables within the charge controller and secure the wiring with strain reliefs or cable clamps.



Grounding and disconnect locations will vary according to system design and local electrical codes.

Figure 2-9 Typical wiring diagram for a negative-grounded system (48 V battery bank shown)

To connect the charge controller in a positive-grounded or floating system:

- ◆ Follow the same steps as above for a negative-grounded charge controller, except note the location of the PV array disconnect switch will vary as follows:
 - For positive-grounded systems, the PV array disconnect switch must be in the negative conductor.
 - For floating systems, the PV array disconnect switch must be a 2-pole type connected in both the positive and negative conductors as per local electrical code in the United States and Canada.

In general, the same rules apply for disconnect switches as for battery circuits: they must be located in all ungrounded conductors. Requirements vary so consult local code.

Connecting Multiple PV Array Strings to One Unit

The charge controller has two three-pole connectors, allowing up to three PV array strings to be combined in the charge controller. Input connectors can accept #6 to #14 AWG (13.5 to 2.5 mm²) solid or stranded wire.

⚠ WARNING
HAZARD OF FIRE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fuses are required when paralleling (combining) more than two PV strings.• Fuses must be installed in a combiner or in a PV array disconnect switch.• These items are not provided with the charge controller. Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

Connecting Multiple Units

In a multiple-unit installation, each charge controller must be connected to a separate PV array. See Figure 2-10. For other multiple-unit installation considerations, see “Network Installation” on page 2-17.

CAUTION
PV ARRAY AND CHARGE CONTROLLER DAMAGE
Make sure that each charge controller is correctly connected to its own PV array(s) and that no wires are interconnected between charge controllers.
Failure to follow these instructions can result in equipment damage.

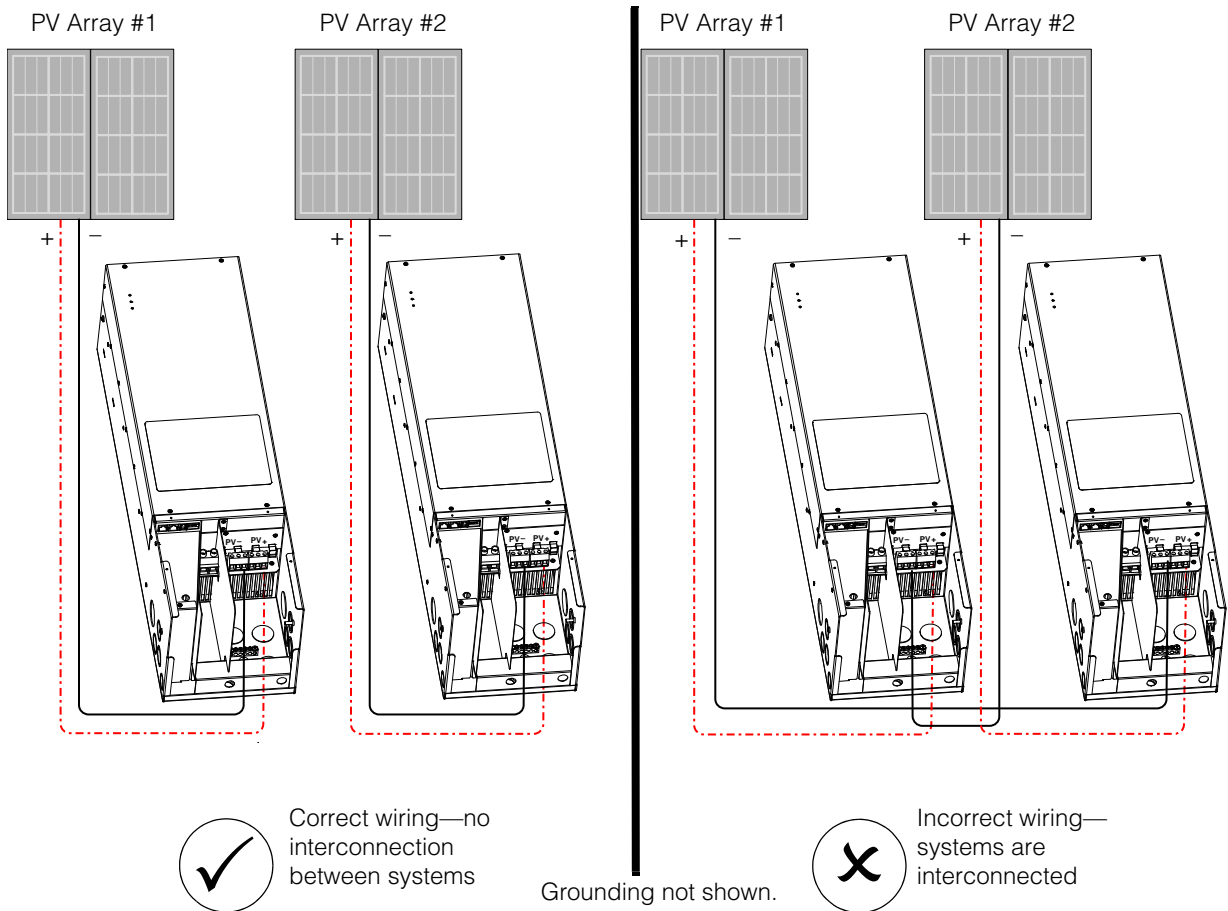


Figure 2-10 Multiple unit DC wiring

Auxiliary Output Connections

The auxiliary output (dry relay contacts) provides a connector which can accept wire sized from #22 to #14 AWG (0.5 to 2.5 mm²), copper solid or stranded. As shown in Figure 2-11, the auxiliary output can control 12 VDC power to a fan to vent the battery compartment. For this application, the charge controller's auxiliary output must be configured to activate when the batteries reach a pre-set voltage level. See "Configuring the Auxiliary Output" in the operation guide.

⚠ WARNING

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK AND FIRE

The auxiliary NO and NC dry contacts are rated up to 60 VDC and up to 8 A. Do not expose the auxiliary contacts to voltages or currents higher than this rating. Provide external over-current protection rated at 8 A maximum.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

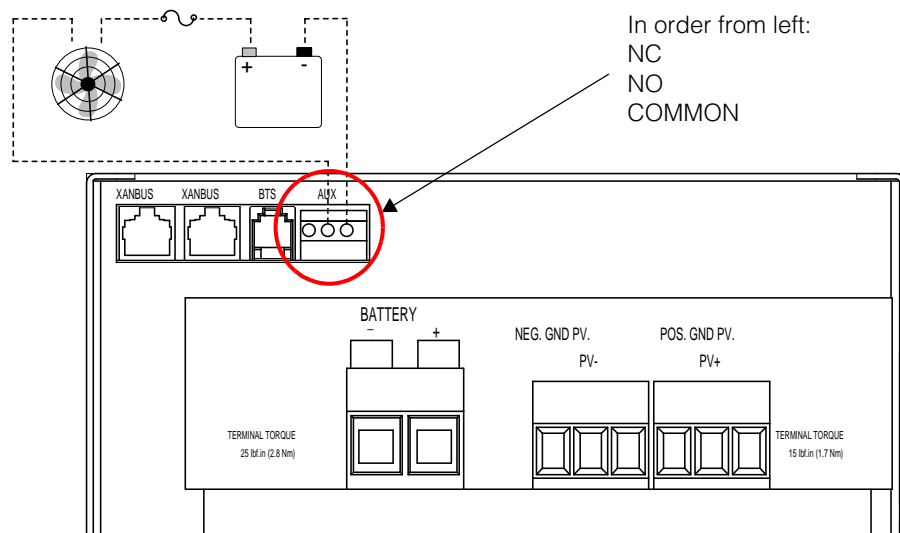


Figure 2-11 Auxiliary output vent fan application

Network Installation

The charge controller is a Xanbus-enabled device. Xanbus is a network communications protocol. The charge controller is able to communicate its settings and status to other Xanbus-enabled devices, such as Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Chargers, the SCP, the Xantrex XW Automatic Generator Start (AGS), and other charge controllers.

Xanbus connections between multiple charge controllers allow information about each charge controller and its associated PV array to be communicated among all of the charge controllers in the system. Information about the entire system can be viewed on the SCP.

For example, in a two-charge controller system, if charge controller #1 is producing 1500 W and charge controller #2 is producing 2000 W, the SCP displays a total system power of 3500 W. The accumulated amp hours and kilowatt hours produced by each charge controller for that day is also displayed.

Networked charge controllers also share battery temperature information if a single BTS is connected to a single charge controller (or Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Charger) in the system.

Network Components

A Xanbus network consists of the following components:

- Xanbus-enabled devices: These include the charge controller, the Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Charger, the AGS, and the SCP. A sample network can consist of up to three Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Chargers, two charge controllers, one AGS, and one SCP. When only charge controllers are installed, up to ten can be networked together.
- Xanbus power supply: The charge controller provides up to 7 W of power on the Xanbus network to power one SCP, one AGS, and one Gateway, not including the auxiliary supply. To reduce tare losses at night, you can configure the charge controller to shut off the Xanbus power supply after sunset if you do not need device status information when it is not operating. See “Disabling Power Supplies at Night” in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for more information.
- Network cables: Each Xanbus-enabled device is connected by a standard Ethernet (CAT 5 / CAT 5e) patch cable. Do not use crossover cable.

- Network terminators (see Figure 2-12): The Xanbus network must be properly terminated at each end to help ensure communication signal quality on the network. Network terminators plug into network ports on Xanbus-enabled devices. The charge controller and other Xanbus-enabled devices ship with one terminator. Depending on your network layout, this terminator might need to be inserted into another device elsewhere in the network. One terminator is required for all Xanbus network configurations.

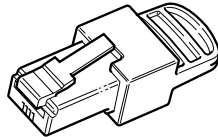


Figure 2-12 Network terminator

Ordering Network Components

Table 2-2 provides a partial list of network components and part numbers. Cables are available in standard lengths from 3 feet (0.9 m) to 75 feet (22 m). Call your dealer to purchase cables and other network components.

Table 2-2 Network components and part numbers

Network Component	Part Number
Network terminators	Available on request
Network terminator (male) 2-pack	809-0901
Network terminator (female) 2-pack	809-0905
Network connector	809-0903

Network Layout

Xanbus-enabled devices are connected with separate lengths of cable. The devices at each end of the chain must have a terminator inserted into their open network ports, as shown in Figure 2-13. Total cable length for the Xanbus network must not exceed 131 feet (40 m).

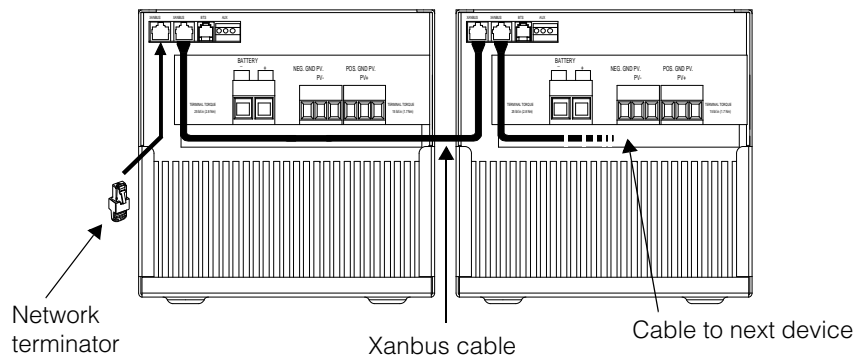


Figure 2-13 Network layout

Connecting Network Cables Between Multiple Units

▲ WARNING

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

Do not route the network cables in the same conduit or panel as the PV or battery input and output cables, and make sure the network cables are not intermingled with conductors from those systems.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

Dual knockouts on the back and sides of the charge controller are provided for routing the Xanbus network cable (see Figure 2-4 on page 2-6). See Figure 2-8 on page 2-10 for the location of the charge controller's Xanbus ports.

NOTICE

- Connect only Xanbus-enabled devices. Although the cabling and connectors used in this network system are the same as ethernet connectors, **this network is not an ethernet system.**
- Do not connect one end of the network to the other to make a ring or loop.

To connect network cables between multiple charge controllers:

1. Remove the wiring compartment cover from each charge controller (see "Removing the Wiring Compartment Cover" on page 2-5).
2. Remove a knockout from the back or either side of the unit, and then install an appropriately sized strain relief bushing for the network cable.
3. Connect the network cable to a Xanbus port in charge controller #1.
4. Route the cable to charge controller #2.
5. Connect the network cable to a Xanbus port in charge controller #2.
6. Connect another network cable to charge controller #2, and then route the cable to the next device in the network.
7. Make sure the factory-supplied network terminators are inserted into the empty Xanbus ports in the devices at the beginning and end of the network. There should be no empty Xanbus ports in any of the charge controllers.

Installing the Battery Temperature Sensor

Installing a BTS is recommended for optimum charging performance and battery life extension. If a BTS is not installed and the batteries must operate in hot or cold conditions, manually adjust the temperature settings to suit the conditions. See “Configuring Battery Characteristics and Battery Charging” in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide.

Only one BTS is required per battery bank if multiple charge controllers or a complete Xantrex XW Power System with Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Chargers are networked together using Xanbus. All networked Xantrex XW Series devices share battery temperature information, and the BTS can be connected to a charge controller or a Xantrex XW Hybrid Inverter/Charger. If more than one BTS is used within the system, the highest reported temperature from all of the units with an attached BTS will be used as the battery temperature for the temperature compensation value of the battery charge algorithm.

See Figure 2-8 on page 2-10 for the location of the charge controller’s BTS port. Dual knockouts on the back and sides of the charge controller are provided for routing the BTS cable (see Figure 2-4 on page 2-6).

NOTICE
If the sensor cable is damaged and the wires are shorted, the charge controller registers a battery over temperature fault condition. If the BTS wires have been cut, the charge controller assumes that the BTS is not connected. A replacement BTS can be ordered from the manufacturer (part number 808-0232-02).

To install the BTS:

1. Remove the charge controller’s wiring compartment cover (see “Removing the Wiring Compartment Cover” on page 2-5).
2. Remove a knockout from the back or either side of the charge controller, and then install an appropriately sized strain relief bushing for the BTS cable.
3. Connect the ring terminal on the BTS directly to the negative battery terminal or positive battery terminal, or use the adhesive backing on the sensor back to attach the sensor to any side of the battery to be monitored. See Figure 2-14.

If connecting to the battery terminal, make sure the BTS does not prevent the power wiring from making the best possible contact with the battery terminal. If using the adhesive backing, install the BTS on the side of the battery below the electrolyte level. It is best to place the sensor between batteries and place the batteries in an insulated box to reduce the influence of the ambient temperature outside the battery enclosure.

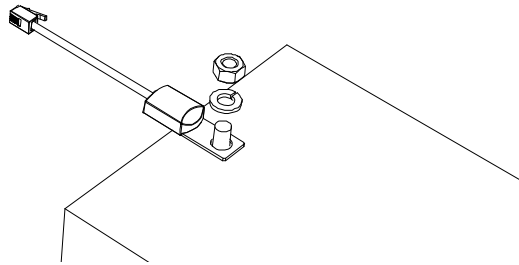


Figure 2-14 Attaching the BTS to a battery terminal

⚠ WARNING

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

The BTS cable must not pass through the same conduit used for PV wiring and battery cables.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

4. Pass the other end of the BTS cable through the knockout and strain relief bushing on the charge controller, and then insert the BTS plug into the BTS RJ-11 port. See Figure 2-15.
5. Replace the charge controller's wiring compartment cover.

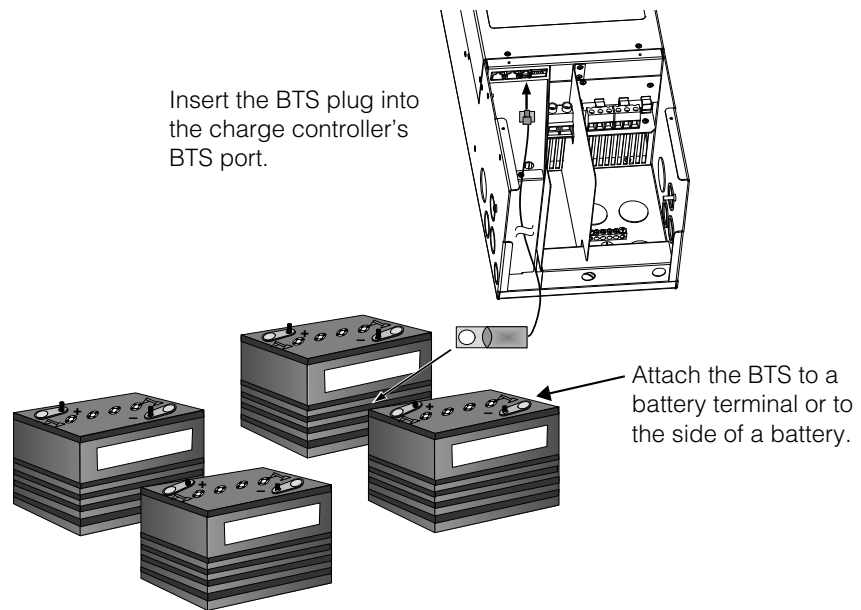


Figure 2-15 Installing the BTS

Commissioning

Use the SCP to commission a charge controller. For information about SCP navigation and menus, see the appendix, “Xantrex XW System Control Panel Menus” in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide. Before you begin, make sure you have important system information such as the nominal battery voltage, battery type, and battery bank capacity available.

If you are commissioning one charge controller, follow these procedures:

1. “Setting the Device Number” on page 2–22
2. “Configuring Connections and Charger Settings” on page 2–23
3. “Starting the Unit” on page 2–25

If you are commissioning multiple charge controllers, follow these procedures:

1. “Setting the Device Number” on page 2–22
2. “Configuring Connections and Charger Settings” on page 2–23
3. “Copying Settings to Another Charge Controller” on page 2–24
4. “Starting the Unit” on page 2–25

When commissioning multiple charge controllers on the same Xanbus network, make sure to set a unique device number and the correct battery connection for each charge controller. The connection is important to define so that system totals and other related information are displayed accurately.

Setting the Device Number

To set a device number for the charge controller:

1. Make sure an SCP is attached to the charge controller’s Xanbus network.
2. Close the DC disconnect (or use a selector switch to apply battery power to all charge controllers at the same time if commissioning multiple charge controllers). When a charge controller is powered up, it will detect that an SCP is already operating on the network and be ready for configuration through the SCP. Do not apply PV power at this point.
3. On the SCP’s `system status` home screen, press Enter.
The `select Device` menu opens.
4. Use the arrow buttons to scroll to the charge controller to configure, and then press Enter. Each charge controller appears as `XW MPPT80 xx`, where `xx` is its device number.
The `Setup` menu opens.
5. To display the `Advanced Settings` menu item press the Enter, up arrow, and down arrow buttons simultaneously.



6. Press Enter to select `Advanced Settings`.
The `Config` menu opens.
7. Scroll to `Multi Unit Config`, and then press Enter.
The `Multi` menu opens. The LEDs on the charge controller you are configuring will start to flash when you enter this menu, providing visual confirmation of the charge controller you are configuring.
8. Scroll to `Dev Number`, and then press Enter. Scroll again to set it to a number other than 00, and then press Enter to confirm the new device number.
The device number can be set to any number between 01 and 31. If you are commissioning multiple charge controllers, the manufacturer recommends using 01 for the first charge controller.
9. Press Exit until the `Select Device` menu is displayed.
The charge controller appears as `XW MPPT80 xx` on the menu, where `xx` is the device number you selected.
10. Repeat steps 3 through 9 if you are commissioning multiple charge controllers.

Configuring Connections and Charger Settings

▲ WARNING

HAZARD OF FIRE AND EXPLOSION

Battery charging settings must be configured by qualified personnel in accordance with the battery manufacturer's recommended charging instructions.

This section covers basic default settings. See the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for additional configuration information and details including setting descriptions and value ranges.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death or serious injury.

To configure connections and charger settings for a charge controller:

1. On the `Select Device` menu, select `XW MPPT80 xx`, where `xx` is the device number.
The `Setup` menu opens.
2. Press Enter to select `Advanced Settings`.
The `Config` menu opens.
3. Scroll to `Multi Unit Config`, and then press Enter.
The `Multi` menu opens.
4. Scroll to `Connections`, and then press Enter.
The `Conn` menu opens.

5. Configure PV input (PV In) and DC output or the battery bank (DC Conn). If the system only has one battery bank, leave DC Conn at the default setting. The PV In setting allows you to differentiate which array is going to which charge controller. This setting is used for status reporting only, not for any internal controls. Setting PV In to a non-default value is optional.
6. Press Exit until the Config menu is displayed.
7. Scroll to Charger Settings, and then press Enter.
The Chgr menu opens.
8. Set the battery type (Batt Type), battery capacity (Batt Capacity), and any other charger settings required for your system. If you select Custom for the battery type, you can further configure bulk, absorption, float, and other settings for the charge cycle in the Custom Settings menu that appears.
9. While in the Chgr menu, make sure the nominal battery voltage (Batt Voltage) is set correctly. The default value is 48 V. If your system is a 24 V battery system, then change it to 24 V.
10. Press Exit until the Select Device menu is displayed.

Copying Settings to Another Charge Controller

⚠ WARNING
HAZARD OF FIRE AND EXPLOSION <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Do not copy settings from one charge controller to another unless the battery banks are identical: same size, type, and so on.• See the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for additional configuration information and details including setting descriptions and value ranges. Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Settings that are copied from one charge controller to another are:

- Batt Type
- Batt Capacity
- Max Chg Rate
- Charge Cycle
- ReCharge Volts
- Absorb Time
- Default Batt Temp
- Batt Voltage
- DC Conn
- Custom battery settings (if Custom battery type selected) including Eqlz Support, Eqlz Voltage, Bulk Voltage, Absorb Voltage, Float Voltage, and BattTempComp.

If you are commissioning multiple charge controllers, follow these steps to copy the settings from the configured charge controller to the other charge controllers:

1. On the `Select Device` menu, select the next charge controller for configuration.

The `Setup` menu opens.

2. Press `Enter` to select `Advanced Settings`.

The `Config` menu opens.

3. Scroll to `Copy from`, and then press `Enter` to select the charge controller from which you want to copy. Scroll to select the charge controller with the device number that matches the first charge controller you configured, and then press `Enter` again.

The settings are automatically copied from the selected charge controller.

NOTICE
The <code>Copy from</code> command will not give you any indication that it has completed its task. To check that the charger settings have been copied properly, view some of the settings you originally configured.

4. Repeat steps 1 to 3 for the remaining charge controllers.
5. After you have finished configuring, press the `Enter`, `up arrow`, and `down arrow` buttons simultaneously to hide the `Advanced Settings` menu item.

Starting the Unit

To start the charge controller or charge controllers:

- ◆ Close the PV array disconnect switch.

The charge controller or charge controllers start up and wait for a short period to determine that the input voltage is greater than the minimum PV array start voltage. After the input voltage exceeds the minimum PV array start voltage, the charge controllers begin operating.

3

Troubleshooting

Chapter 3 provides information about identifying and resolving problems that might arise while using the charge controller.

For information on:	See:
“Charge Controller Troubleshooting”	page 3-2
“Replacing the Ground Fault Protection Fuse”	page 3-4
“Ground Faults in a Normally Ungrounded Array”	page 3-5

Charge Controller Troubleshooting

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, BURNS, FIRE, AND EXPLOSION

This chapter includes hazardous tasks that must be performed only by qualified personnel equipped with appropriate personal protective equipment and following safe electrical work practices. Review the “Important Safety Instructions” beginning on page vii before proceeding.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Table 3-1 lists possible problems that could arise with the charge controller.

Table 3-1 Charge controller problems

Problem	Possible Cause	Solution
Uneven output current between multiple charge controllers.	<p>A. PV arrays are supplying different amounts of current to each charge controller.</p> <p>B. Charging set points are not all set the same.</p> <p>C. Excess voltage drop in wiring is causing charge controllers to measure the battery voltage differently and regulate accordingly.</p> <p>D. Charge controllers are in constant voltage (absorption) mode and therefore are limiting their output current to maintain the present battery voltage. In this situation, some charge controllers will produce more output current than others.</p>	<p>A. Check array output, but consider that this could be a normal operating condition if the arrays are located in different locations or point in different directions.</p> <p>B. Set charge controllers to the same settings.</p> <p>C. Check wiring. Upgrading or shortening the wire run might be required.</p> <p>D. No need to intervene as this is a normal operating condition.</p>
The SCP LCD shows a ground fault and the charge controller has stopped operating.	A ground fault has caused the ground fault protection fuse to blow, or a normally ungrounded array contains a ground fault.	See “Replacing the Ground Fault Protection Fuse” on page 3–4 or “Ground Faults in a Normally Ungrounded Array” on page 3–5.

Table 3-1 Charge controller problems

Problem	Possible Cause	Solution
The charge controller's Error/Warning (red) LED is on or flashing.	An active fault, error, or warning is present on the charge controller.	See "Viewing Active Faults, Errors, and Warnings" in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide to determine which alarm is active on the charge controller. The tables in this section provide detailed information on why various alarms could be occurring on the charge controller.
The charge controller's Error/Warning (red) LED is on, and the SCP indicates a ground fault (F56) for the charge controller.	A ground fault has caused the ground fault protection fuse to blow, or a normally ungrounded array contains a ground fault.	See "Replacing the Ground Fault Protection Fuse" on page 3–4 or "Ground Faults in a Normally Ungrounded Array" on page 3–5.
The charge controller's Error/Warning (red) LED is on, and the SCP indicates an output under voltage error (F11) for the charge controller.	A. The default configuration for the charge controller is a 48 V battery bank, and you have installed the charge controller on a 24 V battery bank. B. The batteries are dead or undercharged.	A. Use the SCP to configure the charge controller for 24 V operation. See "Configuring Battery Characteristics and Battery Charging" in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for more information. B. Check the battery voltage to see if the batteries are within operating specifications. If necessary, replace them with new batteries, or use a device capable of performing dead battery charging.
The charge controller does not show up on the SCP or it drops off the network periodically.	A. Network terminators have not been installed at both ends of the Xanbus network. B. The total network length exceeds the maximum length specification.	A. Install a terminator at each far end of the network. See "Network Components" on page 2–17 for more information. B. See "Network Layout" on page 2–18 for specifications.
The charge controller does not produce any power.	A. No PV input voltage. B. PV input voltage is not within operating range.	A. Change the PV disconnect switch from the off position to the on position. B. Make sure that the PV panels are configured to provide voltages within the charge controller's operating voltage window.

Table 3-1 Charge controller problems

Problem	Possible Cause	Solution
All of the charge controller's LEDs are off and the charge controller does not show up on the SCP.	<p>A. No battery connection to the charge controller.</p> <p>B. The charge controller is miswired.</p> <p>C. Failed charge controller.</p>	<p>A. Change the battery disconnect from the off position to the on position.</p> <p>B. Check all connections and correct the wiring if voltage is not present on the charge controller's battery terminals.</p> <p>C. If you have verified there is at least 20 V present on the charge controller's battery terminals yet the On/Charging (green) LED remains off, contact customer service.</p>
The charge controller's On/Charging (green) LED is flashing.	The charge controller is outputting charge current.	No problem. This is intended operation. See "Viewing Status Information on the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600" in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for LED status information.

Replacing the Ground Fault Protection Fuse

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

If a ground fault is indicated, normally grounded PV conductors could be ungrounded and energized. Before working on any portion of the array or wiring, make sure that portion of the array is de-energized by blanketing, use of disconnects, or other safe working procedures and by testing for voltage before beginning work.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

The ground fault protection fuse blows when a significant leakage current flows between the PV array and earth ground or when the system has been installed with deficient wiring. Before replacing the fuse, it is important to have qualified service personnel, such as a certified electrician or technician, determine the cause of the ground fault and effect repair.

To replace the ground fault protection fuse:

1. Make sure the PV and battery disconnect switches are open and the charge controller is de-energized.
2. Remove the wiring compartment cover, as described on page 2-5.
The ground fault protection fuse is located behind the wiring terminals.

3. Remove the blown fuse and replace it with a new AC/DC midget cartridge, DC-rated 600 VDC, 1 A (Littelfuse KLKD 1 or equivalent). Be careful not to damage the fuse clips, circuit board, and surrounding components.
4. Replace the wiring compartment cover.
5. Clear the fault and reset the system by removing and then reapplying both PV and battery power.

Ground Faults in a Normally Ungrounded Array

DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

If a ground fault is indicated, normally grounded PV conductors could be ungrounded and energized. Before working on any portion of the array or wiring, make sure that portion of the array is de-energized by blanketing, use of disconnects, or other safe working procedures and by testing for voltage before beginning work.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

On a normally ungrounded (floating) array, the ground fault protection system indicates a fault when a short circuit or lower than normal resistance exists between the array and ground. Before resetting the fault and attempting to restart the system, it is important to have qualified service personnel, such as a certified electrician or technician, determine the cause of the ground fault and effect repair.

To mitigate a ground fault in a normally ungrounded array:

1. Make sure the PV and battery disconnect switches are open and the charge controller is de-energized.
2. Search or troubleshoot for a ground fault on the PV array (for example, a broken PV panel or pinched PV wire).
3. Clear the fault and reset the system by removing and then reapplying both PV and battery power.

A

Specifications

Appendix A provides specifications for the charge controller.

For information on:	See:
"Electrical Specifications"	page A-2
"Default Battery Charger Settings"	page A-5
"Mechanical Specifications"	page A-5
"Accessories"	page A-6
"Regulatory Approvals"	page A-6

All specifications are subject to change without notice.

Electrical Specifications

Maximum PV Array Open Circuit Voltage	600 VDC
PV Array Voltage Operating Range	195 to 550 VDC
PV Array Voltage Full Power Range ^a	230 to 550 VDC
Maximum Power Point Tracking Range	195 to 510 VDC
PV Input Start Voltage	230 VDC
Maximum Operating Current	23 A
Maximum Array Short Circuit Current at STC	28 A
Absolute Maximum Array Short Circuit Current Under Any Conditions	35 A (See the Notice on the next page for more information)
Nominal Battery Voltages	24 and 48 VDC (Default is 48 V)
Battery Voltage Operating Range	16 to 67 VDC
Maximum Charging Current	80 A
Maximum Charging Power	2560 W (nominal 24 V battery bank) 4800 W (nominal 48 V battery bank)
Maximum Power Conversion Efficiency	94% (nominal 24 V battery bank) 96% (nominal 48 V battery bank)
Auxiliary Output	Dry contact switching up to 60 VDC, 30 VAC, 8 A
Charger Regulation Method	Three stage (bulk, absorption, float) Two stage (bulk, absorption) Manual equalization
Tare Losses ^b	less than 1.0 W (Xanbus power supply on) less than 0.5 W (Xanbus power supply off)

a. Full power output below 230 V is not assured. See "Operating Below the PV Array Voltage Full Power Range" on page A-3 for more information.

b. These values are based on the following specifications:

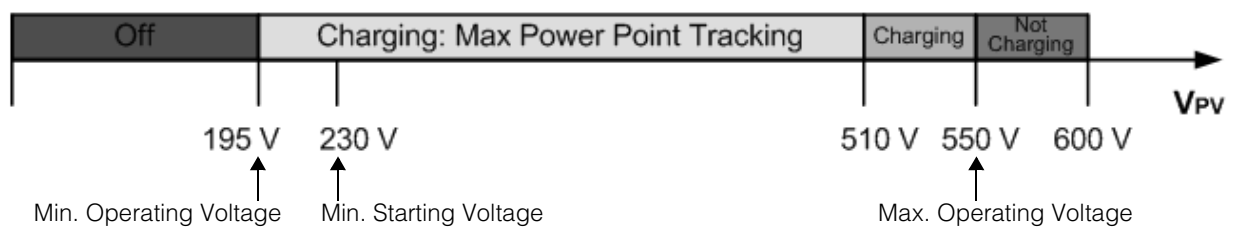
- The battery voltage is 48 V.
- The auxiliary power supply is shut off at night. See "Disabling Power Supplies at Night" in the Xantrex XW MPPT 80 600 Solar Charge Controller Operation Guide for more information.

NOTICE

- PV array voltages often exceed STC voltage specifications, especially when the array is cold. A voltage temperature correction factor based on the local code (i.e., NEC 690 or CEC Section 50), ambient temperature conditions, and module manufacturer specifications must be applied to the array STC V_{OC} to keep array voltage within specifications listed above.
- PV array current might exceed STC current specifications, especially under intense sunlight, certain atmospheric conditions, or from reflections (i.e., water, snow, or ice). Local codes typically apply a multiplier to the PV array I_{SC} to determine “maximum current” for design purposes. The “Absolute Maximum Array Short Circuit Current” specification above includes the 125% multiplier required by the NEC and the CEC. Accordingly, the PV array STC I_{SC} cannot exceed 28 A.

MPPT Voltage Range

The charge controller’s Maximum Power Point Tracking (MPPT) algorithm maximizes the output energy of PV arrays as long as the operating voltage is within the MPPT operational window. Make sure that the PV arrays used in the system operate within the MPPT operational window. The operational window is shown below.



Note:

Max V_{OC} 600 V

Input current limit 35 A (array I_{SC} including 125% code multiplier)

Output current limit 80 A

Figure A-1 MPPT operational window

Operating Below the PV Array Voltage Full Power Range

When the charge controller is operating on a 48 V battery bank and a PV array where the MPP is below 230 V, full output power is not assured. Figure A-2 and Figure A-3 show the maximum output current and maximum output power that can be produced when the charge controller is operating below 230 V. The actual amount of current and power that your charge controller can produce below 230 V will depend on the actual battery voltage and the amount of solar power available from your panels. Full output current is available on 24 V battery systems across the entire input voltage operating range.

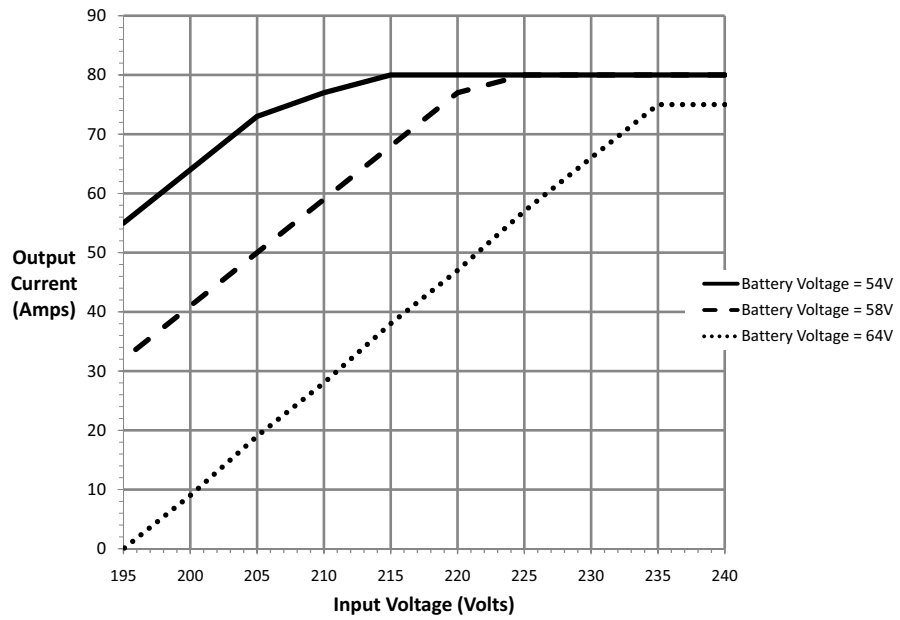


Figure A-2 Maximum expected output current versus input voltage

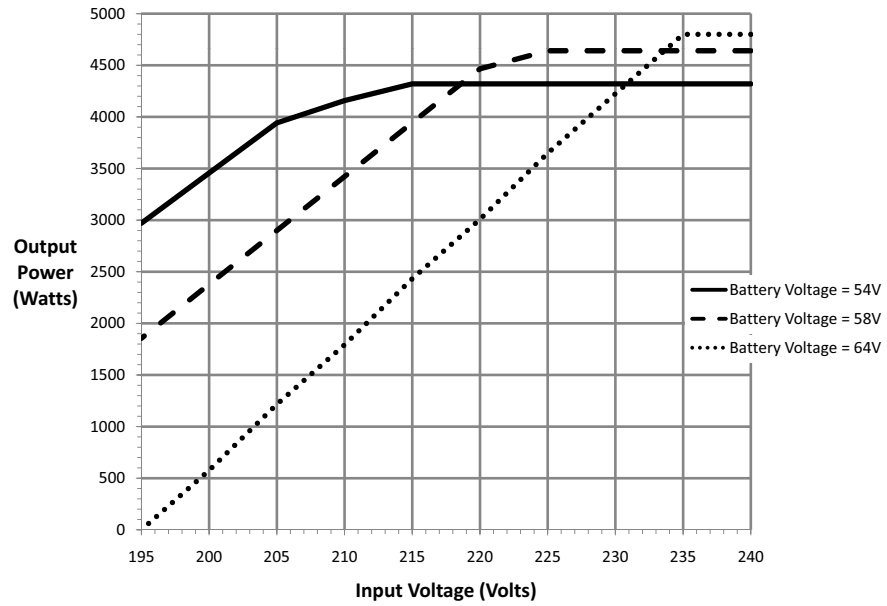


Figure A-3 Maximum expected output power versus input voltage

Default Battery Charger Settings

All settings in the following table are based on a 48 V nominal battery bank. For a 24 V nominal battery bank, divide the voltage values in this table by two.

Setting	Battery Type		
	Flooded ^a	Gel	AGM
Equalize Voltage	64.0 V	n/a	n/a
ReCharge Voltage	50.0 V	50.0 V	50.0 V
Bulk Voltage	57.6 V	56.8 V	57.2 V
Absorption Voltage	57.6 V	56.8 V	57.2 V
Float Voltage	54.0 V	55.2 V	53.6 V
Absorption Time	360 min	360 min	360 min
Batt Temp Comp	-108 mV/C	-108 mV/C	-84 mV/C

a. When Custom is selected for the battery type, the default settings are based on the flooded battery type.

Mechanical Specifications

Enclosure Type	IP20, indoor, ventilated, aluminum sheet metal chassis with 7/8" and 1" (22.22 mm and 27.76 mm) knockouts and aluminum heat sink
Maximum and Minimum Wire Size in Conduit	#6 AWG to #14 AWG (13.5 to 2.5 mm ²)
Maximum and Minimum Wire Size Rating of PV Terminal Block	#6 AWG to #14 AWG (13.5 to 2.5 mm ²)
Maximum and Minimum Wire Size Rating of Battery Terminal Block	#2 AWG to #14 AWG (35 to 2.5 mm ²)
Wire Size Rating of Auxiliary Output Connector	#16 AWG (1.5 mm ²)
Operating Temperature Range (derate above 45 °C)	-4 to 149 °F (-20 to +65 °C) (output power to be derated linearly to zero at 65 °C)
Storage Temperature	-40 to 185 °F (-40 to +85 °C)
Altitude Limit (operating)	Sea level to 6,500 feet (approximately 2000 m)
Dimensions (H × W × D)	30 × 8 5/8 × 8 5/8" (760 × 220 × 220 mm)
Mounting	Vertical wall mount
Weight (charge controller only)	29.8 lb (13.5 kg)
Weight (shipping)	38.3 lb (17.4 kg)

Accessories

The SCP (865-1050) is required for installation of the charge controller, and it is strongly recommended for continued operation of the charge controller. It is the primary interface to the charge controller. It must be used for setup and configuration, and it is recommended to be used for monitoring and fault reporting once installation is complete. Only one SCP is required to monitor multiple charge controllers.

NOTICE

<p>You must use an SCP with firmware version 1.05.00 or higher for full compatibility with the charge controller. For information on updating your firmware, contact customer service. The Xantrex XW Config tool is required for upgrading.</p>
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The following accessories are optional:

Gateway	865-1055
Xanbus power supply	865-1057
XW Config (Provides the ability to update system firmware and monitor system status. See “Xantrex XW Config User’s Guide” Part number 975-0365-01-01)	865-1155

Regulatory Approvals

Certified to UL 1741 and to CSA 107.1 and carries the c(CSA)us mark.

EMC - North America:

- FCC Part-15 sub part B, Class B
- Industry Canada ICES-003, Class B

CE Marked and complies with the following:

Low Voltage Directive 2006/95/EC, per:

- EN50178 *Electronic Equipment for Use in Power Installations.*

EMC Directive 2004/108/EC, per:

- EN61000-6-3 *Emission standard for residential, commercial, and light-industrial environments*
- EN61000-6-1 *Immunity for residential, commercial, and light-industrial environments*

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