

# ET107

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## Weather Station



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- Prior to performing site or installation work, inform all utility companies and have all underground utilities marked.
- Comply with all electrical codes. Electrical equipment and related grounding devices should be installed by a licensed and qualified electrician.

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- Exercise extreme caution when performing elevated work.
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- During installation and maintenance, keep tower and tripod sites clear of un-trained or non-essential personnel. Take precautions to prevent elevated tools and objects from dropping.
- Do not perform any work in inclement weather, including wind, rain, snow, lightning, etc.

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- Periodically (at least yearly) check for wear and damage, including corrosion, stress cracks, frayed cables, loose cable clamps, cable tightness, etc. and take necessary corrective actions.
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# 1. Introduction

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The ET107 is an automated weather station designed for irrigation scheduling in turf grass and commercial agriculture applications. A properly programmed station calculates potential evapotranspiration (ET<sub>p</sub>), which is the amount of water lost from the soil due to evaporation and plant transpiration. Calculating the evapotranspiration rate can aid in the development of an irrigation schedule that provides sufficient water without overwatering.

## 2. Precautions

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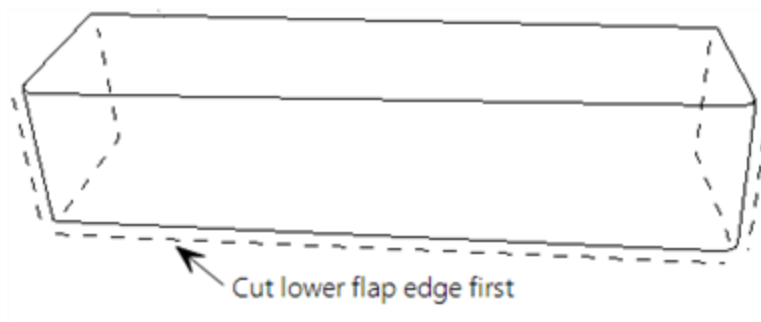
- READ AND UNDERSTAND the [Safety](#) (p. iii) section at the front of this manual.
- DANGER: If any part of the weather station comes in contact with power lines, you could be killed. Contact local utilities for the location of buried utility lines before digging or driving ground rods.
- Avoid dangerous electrical accidents when using the AC power option by locating the transformer remotely and burying a low voltage line to the station. The low voltage will carry up to 152 m (500 ft) on an 18 AWG power cable.
- Carefully handle the ET107 components during transport, installation, and cleaning.
- Leave the 034B wind vane in the protective cardboard sleeve until it's ready to be installed.
- Ensure to remove the yellow cap from the RH and temperature sensor, the red or green cap from the pyranometer, and the rubber band from the tipping bucket mechanism. Save the caps for shipping or storing the sensors.
- Campbell Scientific recommends routing the cable of the optional soil sensors in conduit, especially if the soil is rocky or rodents are present. The cables for these sensors do NOT have an armored outer jacket. The jacket is waterproof but NOT cut proof.
- When connecting cables to the enclosure panel, ensure that each plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise. Failure to seat the plug completely could cause corrosion and water damage to both the enclosure and the cable.
- WARNING: Misuse of the lithium battery in the data logger or installing this lithium battery improperly can cause severe injury. It is a fire, explosion, and severe burn hazard! Do not recharge, disassemble, heat above 100 °C (212 °F), solder directly to the cell, incinerate, nor expose contents to water. Lithium batteries need to be disposed of properly. Refer to [Data logger module](#) (p. 71) for more information.

# 3. Initial inspection

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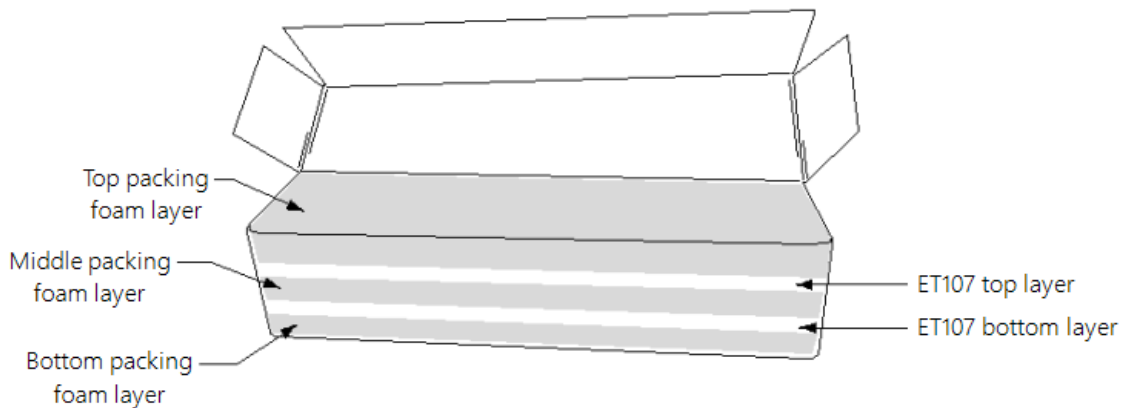
Immediately upon receipt of your shipment:

1. Open shipping carton(s). Solar panel and radio frequency (RF) items (if any) will be packed in a separate box.
2. Set the large weather station carton down lengthwise on a floor or table top.
3. Position the box as shown in [FIGURE 3-1](#) (p. 3).
4. Cut the tape along the edge of the lower flap first ([FIGURE 3-1](#) (p. 3)).



*FIGURE 3-1. Cut flap packing tape*

5. Cut the tape around the remaining flaps ensuring to only cut one layer deep.
6. Lift up the cardboard flaps exposing the top layer of foam ([FIGURE 3-2](#) (p. 3)).



*FIGURE 3-2. Shipping box packaging*

7. Check contents against invoice and shipping checklist (FIGURE 3-3 (p. 4), FIGURE 3-4 (p. 5)) and contact Campbell Scientific immediately about any shortages.
8. Securely tape box shut if transporting entire station to another site.
9. If at the main site, remove communication components that are installed at the calling computer. Repackage remaining components for transport to field site.

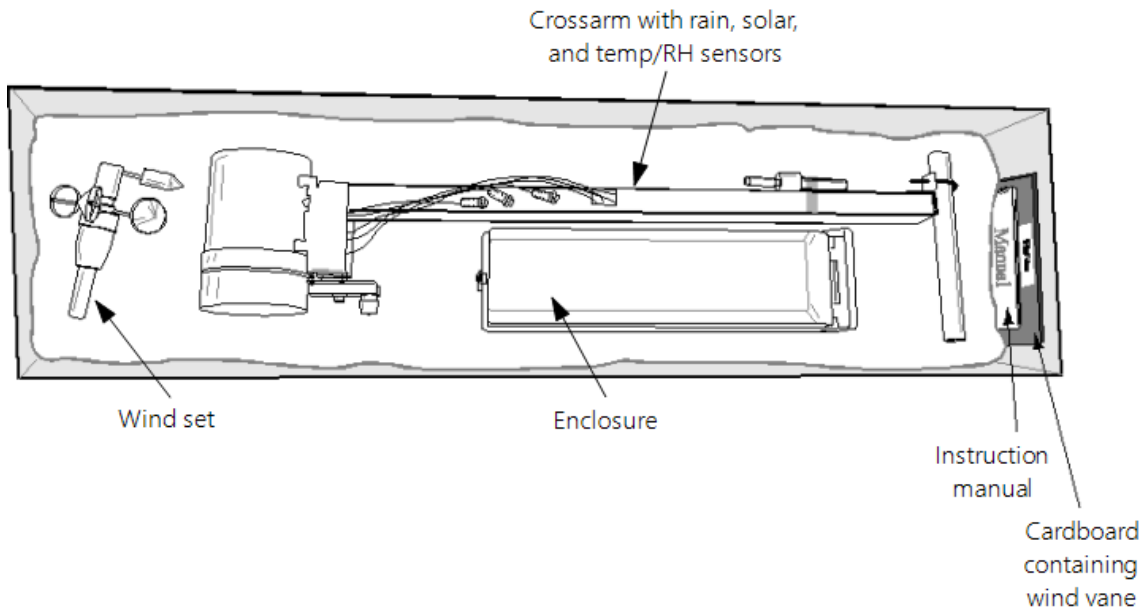


FIGURE 3-3. ET107 with the Met One 034B-ETM Wind Sensor, top layer

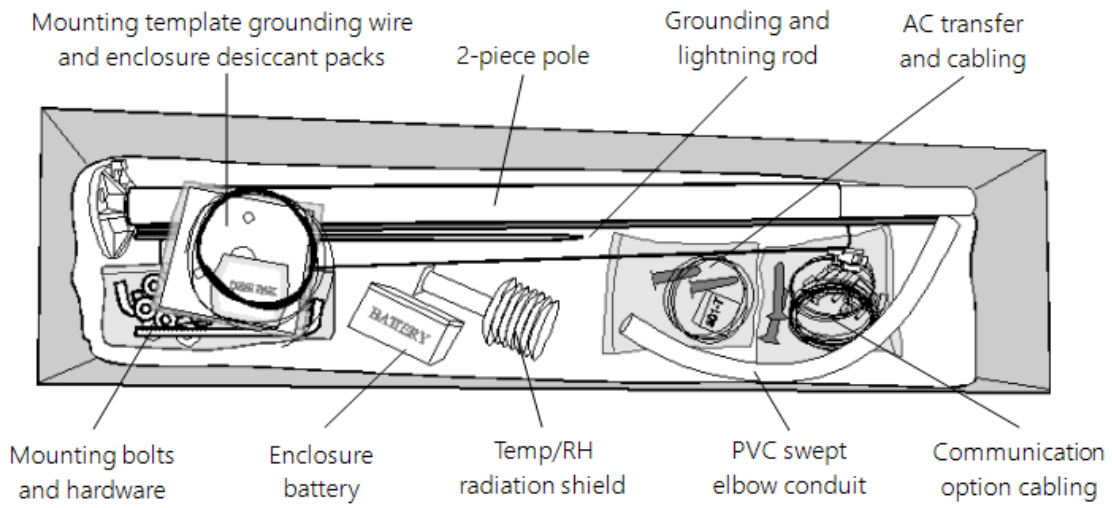


FIGURE 3-4. ET107, bottom layer



# 4. QuickStart

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In the office, several days prior to the planned installation date, do the following:

1. Collect tools ([User-supplied tools](#) (p. 6))
2. Research site ([Siting and exposure](#) (p. 10))
3. Install data logger support software ([ET107 software](#) (p. 65))

Once on site, do the following:

1. Locate suitable site ([Siting and exposure](#) (p. 10)).
2. Prepare concrete base and allow the concrete base to cure a minimum of seven days ([Base foundation installation](#) (p. 12))
3. Install the ET107 pole ([Pole installation](#) (p. 16)).
4. Place instrumentation enclosure on the ET107 pole, slide the enclosure to the top of the pole, and secure it with the correct orientation ([Enclosure installation](#) (p. 19)).
5. Install the crossarm and sensors ([Crossarm installation procedure](#) (p. 20) and [Sensor installation](#) (p. 21)).

## 4.1 User-supplied tools

The following tools are used for the base and pole installation.

Shovel

Rake

Open end wrenches: 10 mm (3/8 in), 11 mm (7/16 in), 13 mm (1/2 in), two 14 mm (9/16 in)

Magnetic compass

2 m (6 ft) step ladder

Tape measure: 4 to 6 m (12 to 20 ft)

Claw hammer

Level: 60 to 90 cm (24 in to 36 in)

Hand saw

Materials for concrete form:

- (4) 2.5 cm x 5 cm x 30 cm (1 in x 2 in x 12 in) stakes
- (2) 5 cm x 10 cm x 240 cm (2 in x 4 in x 96 in) lumber
- (12) 8p double-head nails
- (8) 16p double-head nails
- 6 m (20 ft) form wire
- 0.5 m (0.5 yard) concrete
- Concrete trowel, edger
- Electrical fish tape or 6 m (20 ft) of small diameter rope
- Wheelbarrow

The following tools are needed for instrumentation and maintenance.

- Lock and key for enclosure
- Magnetic declination angle
- Magnetic compass
- Straight bit screwdrivers (small, medium, large)
- Phillips-head screwdrivers (small, medium)
- Small diagonal side-cutters
- Needle-nose pliers
- Wire strippers
- Pocket knife
- Calculator
- Volt / ohm meter
- Electrical tape
- 2 m (6 ft) step ladder
- Station manuals
- Station log and pen
- Open end wrenches: 10 mm (3/8 in), 11 mm (7/16 in), 13 mm (1/2 in), 14 mm (9/16 in), 24 mm (15/16 in)
- Socket wrench and 11 mm (7/16 in) deep well socket
- Adjustable wrench
- Pliers

- Conduit and associated tools (as required)
- Felt-tipped marking pen
- Claw hammer
- Pipe wrench, 305 mm (12 in)
- Handheld drill/driver with 10 mm (3/8 inch) hex driver bit
- Drill with 6 mm (7/32 in) drill bit

## 4.2 Supplies for power and communications options

### AC Power

Wire, conduit, and junction boxes as needed (FIGURE 4-1 (p. 8)).

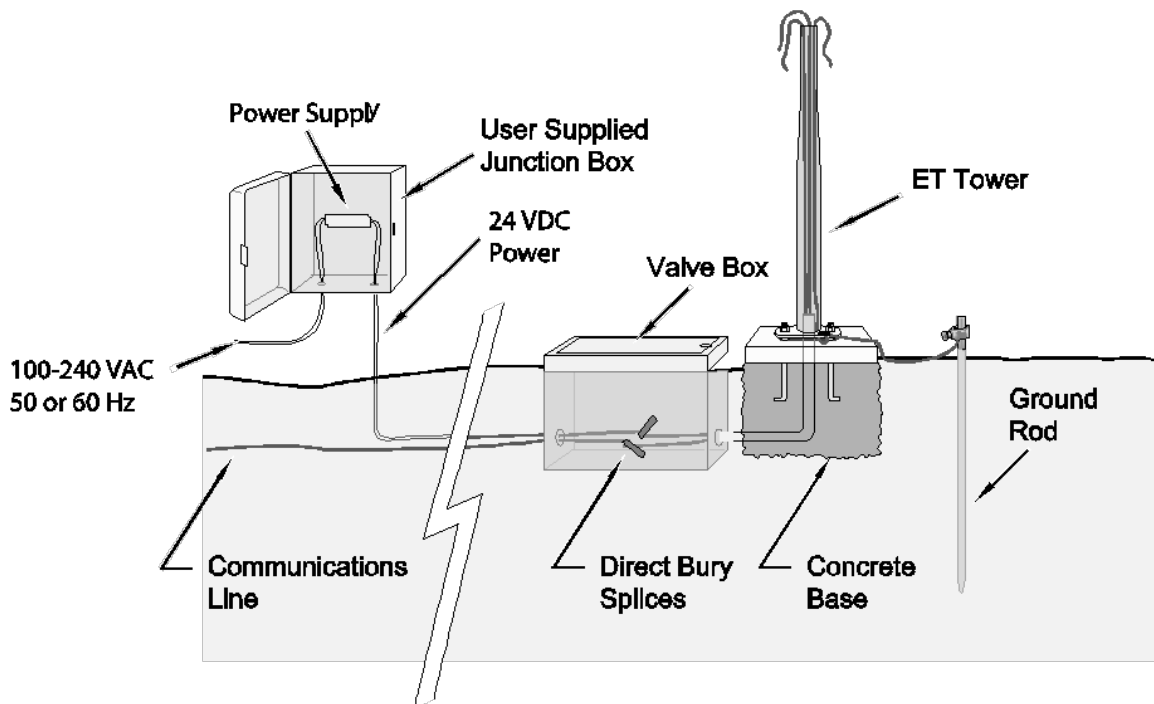


FIGURE 4-1. ET107 pole installation with currently-available AC power option

#### NOTE:

User supplies valve box at base of station and weatherproof enclosure for transformer (FIGURE 4-1 (p. 8)).

## Phone Modem

Phone modem at the central computer.

Dedicated single twisted pair with shield phone line to the weather station valve/junction box ([FIGURE 4-1](#) (p. 8)).

## Short-Haul Modem

Direct burial cable with a minimum of two-twisted pairs with shield (minimum five conductors total) to travel from the weather station to the central computer junction box. Direct burial armored cable may be required for rocky soils or rodents (Anixter pn F-02P22BPN (phone 847-677-2600)) or equivalent type cable ([FIGURE 4-1](#) (p. 8)).

## Radio

Antenna for the ET107 station (Yagi antenna recommended). PS24 Power Supply and mounting kit with hangar if not using AC power ([PS24 24 Ah power supply with 10 x 12 inch enclosure](#) (p. 91)).

# 5. Siting and exposure

## DANGER:

If any part of the weather station comes in contact with power lines, you could be killed. Contact local utilities for the location of buried utility lines before digging or driving ground rods.

Selecting an appropriate site for the weather station is critical to obtain accurate meteorological data. In general, the site should be representative of the general area of interest, and away from the influence of obstructions such as buildings and trees.

The weather station should not be located where sprinkler irrigation water will strike sensors or instrument enclosure.

Some general guidelines for site selection are listed below, which were condensed from EPA (1988), WMO (1983), and AASC (1985) publications. See [References](#) (p. 83).

## 5.1 Wind speed and direction

Wind sensors should be located over open, level terrain, and at a distance of at least ten times (EPA) the height of any nearby building, tree, or other obstruction ([FIGURE 5-1](#) (p. 10)).

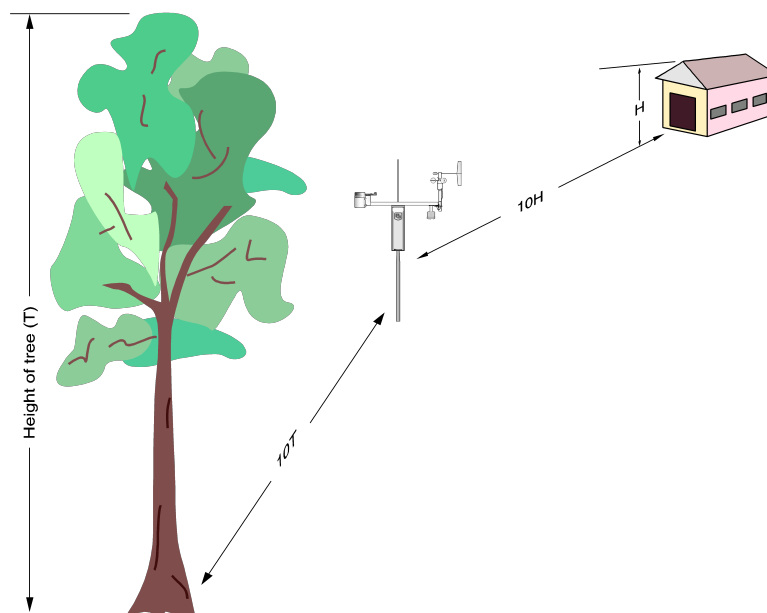


FIGURE 5-1. Effect of structure on wind flow

## 5.2 Temperature and relative humidity

Sensors should be located over an open, level area at least 9 m (29.5 ft) (EPA) in diameter. The surface should be covered by short grass, or where grass does not grow, the natural earth surface. Sensors should be located at a distance of at least four times the height of any nearby obstruction and at least 30 m (98.43 ft) (EPA) from large paved areas. Sensors should be protected from thermal radiation and adequately ventilated.

Situations to avoid include:

- large industrial heat sources
- rooftops
- steep slopes
- sheltered hollows
- high vegetation
- shaded areas
- swamps
- areas where snow drifts occur
- low places holding standing water after rains

## 5.3 Solar radiation

Pyranometers should be located to avoid shadows on the sensor at any time. Mounting it on the southernmost (northern hemisphere) portion of the weather station will minimize the chance of shading from other weather station structures. Reflective surfaces and sources of artificial radiation should be avoided.

## 5.4 Soil temperature

The measurement site for soil temperature should be at least 1 m<sup>2</sup> (10.76 ft<sup>2</sup>) and typical of the surface of interest. The ground surface should be level with respect to the immediate area of 10 m (32.81 ft) radius.

Standard measurement depths:

10.0 cm ± 1.0 cm (4 in ± 0.4 in) (AASC)

5.0 cm, 10.0 cm, 50.0 cm, 100.0 cm (2 in, 4 in, 19.7 in, 39.4 in) (WMO)

# 6. Installation

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## 6.1 Base foundation installation

The following components included with the ET107 are used for this installation procedure:

- (3) 16 mm (5/8 in) anchor L-bolts
- (9) 16 mm (5/8 in) nuts
- (1) anchor template

The pole attaches to a user-supplied concrete foundation constructed as shown in [FIGURE 6-1](#) (p. 13).

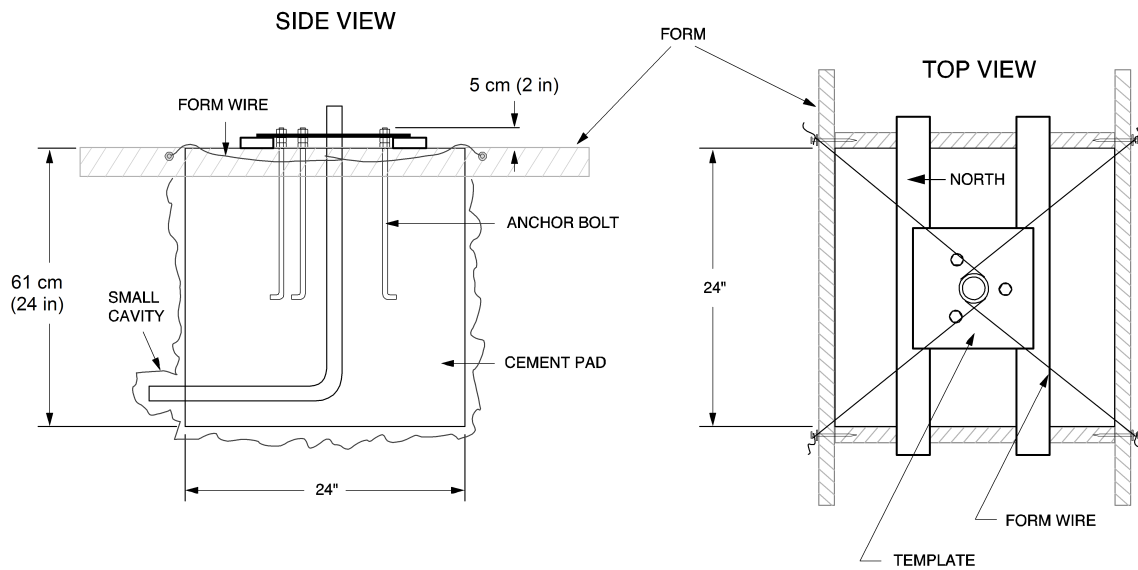


FIGURE 6-1. ET107 pole base installation

1. Construct the concrete form with 5 cm x 10 cm (2 in x 4 in) lumber and 16p nails.
2. Assemble the template and anchor bolts. For each bolt, place two nuts below and one nut above the template.
3. Clear an area large enough to set the form at the desired elevation.
4. Dig a hole 0.6 m x 0.6 m x 0.6 m (2 ft x 2 ft x 2 ft). Lighter soils may require a deeper hole.
5. About 50 cm (20 in) below the top of the hole, gouge a small cavity in one wall of the hole. The cavity should be about 10 cm (4 in) deep and just large enough in diameter to insert one end of the conduit. Make certain the cavity points in the direction from which power and communications cables will come. For example, the cavity will point towards a valve box if one is being used.
6. Center the form over the hole. Adjacent to the form, drive four stakes into the soil. Secure the leveled form to the stakes with the 8p nails.
7. Cap the ends of the conduit with duct tape.
8. Position the conduit then wire into place by securing the wire to nails in the form.
9. Fill the hole and form with approximately 0.5 m (0.5 yards) of concrete. Screed the concrete level with the top of the form.
10. Center the template assembly over the conduit and press into the concrete.
11. Put 2-by-4 spacers between the template and the top of the form. The bottom of the bolt



threads should be about 1 cm (0.5 in) above the concrete (FIGURE 6-2 (p. 14)). The template must be level in two dimensions.

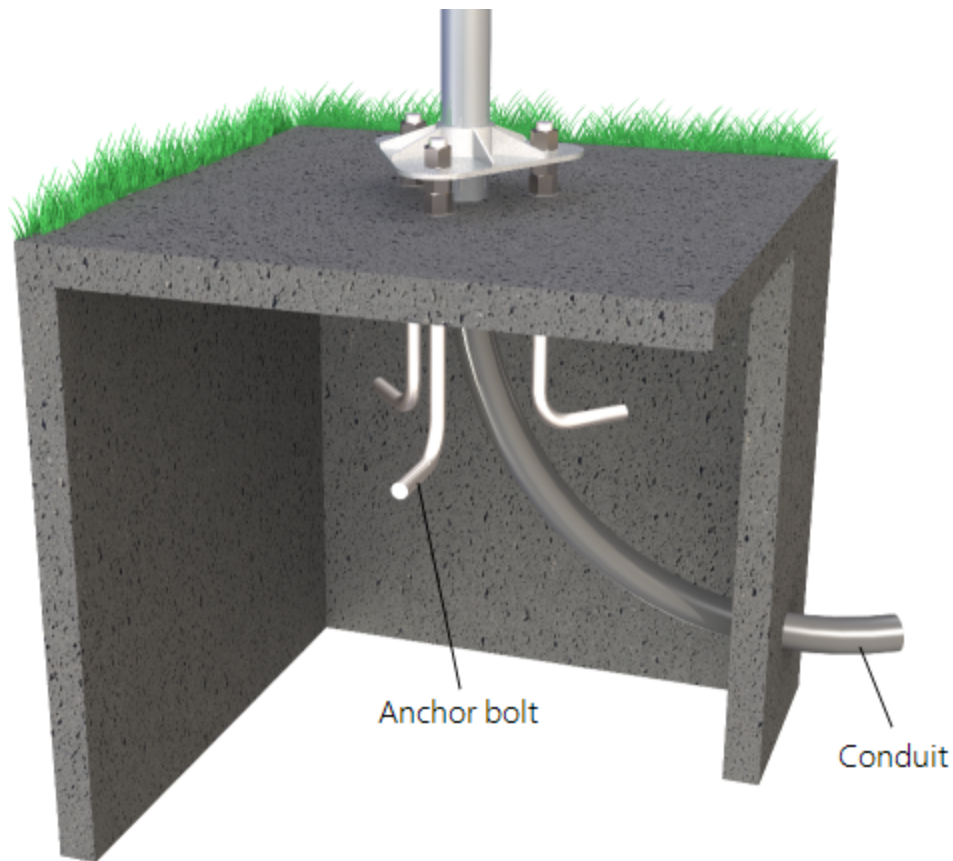


FIGURE 6-2. Cut-away view shows anchor bolt and conduit placement in cement pad

12. Use a trowel and edger to finish.
13. Wait 24 hours before removing the concrete form.
14. Wait seven days before mounting the pole.

## 6.2 AC power installation procedure

The AC power option includes a 100 to 240 VAC to 24 VDC power supply.

1. Mount the power supply inside a user-supplied junction box according to local electrical codes.

**CAUTION:**

Avoid dangerous electrical accidents when using the AC power option by locating the

transformer remotely and burying a low voltage line to the station. The low voltage will carry up to 152 m (500 ft) on an 18 AWG power cable.

2. Shut off 110 VAC power at the main breaker.
3. Connect the primary leads of the power supply to the 100 to 240 VAC power source.
4. Connect a two-conductor cable to the secondary terminals of the power supply.
5. Route the cable from the power supply to the ET107 enclosure according to local electrical codes.
6. Splice the incoming two-conductor cable to the power cable provided with the station. Use the direct burial splice kit when splices are in a valve box or buried.

**CAUTION:**

The splice and wire nut must be completely immersed into the silicone gel inside the splice tube to be waterproof.

7. Connect the power plug to the POWER connector on the back of the enclosure ([FIGURE 6-3](#) (p. 16)). Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

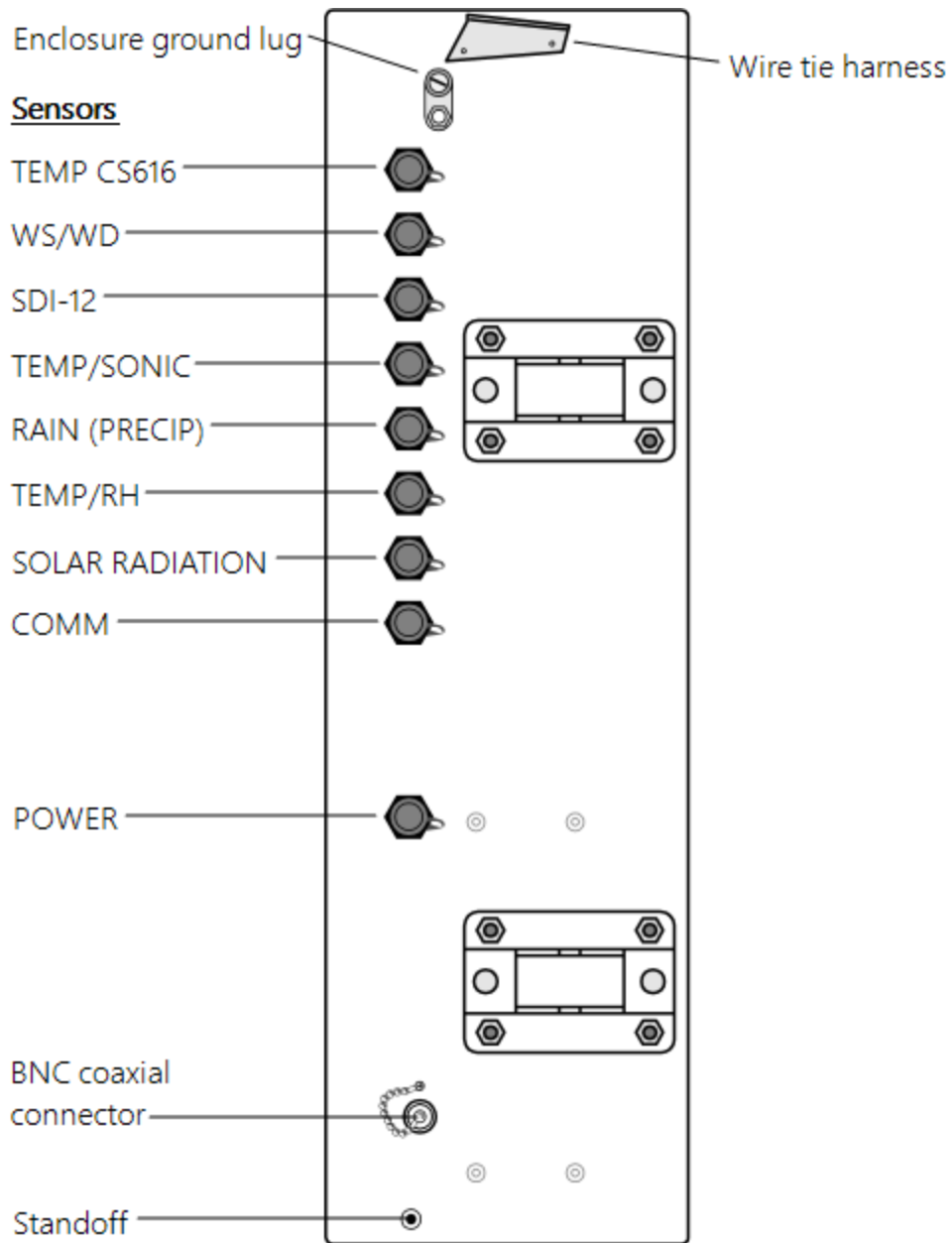


FIGURE 6-3. Position of bulkhead connectors

## 6.3 Pole installation

The following components included with the ET107 are used for this installation procedure:

- (1) top pole section (tapered)
- (1) base pole section
- (6) 5/8-inch washers

- (1) 4 m (12 ft), 10 AWG green copper stranded wire
- (1) white pole cap
- (1) 6 m (20 ft) communications cable (phone or short haul modem)
- (1) 6 m (20 ft) power cable (for AC option only)
- (1) 6 x 19 mm (1/4 x 3/4 in) hex head self-drilling screw

The pole provides a support structure for mounting the ET107 weather station components. The pole is designed to withstand winds of 45 m/s (100 mph). The lightning rod assembly is attached after the instrumentation enclosure is installed.

Use the following procedure to attach the pole to the base (FIGURE 6-4 (p. 17)).

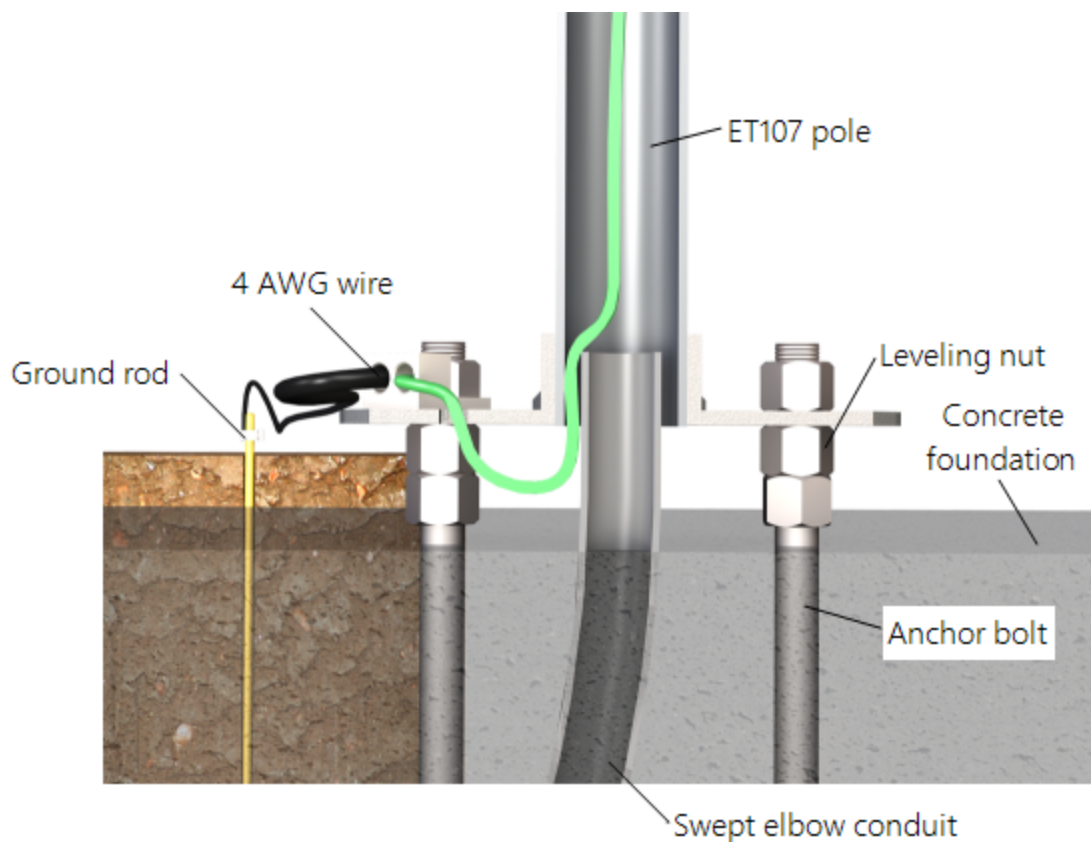


FIGURE 6-4. Transparent view shows raising and grounding the ET107 pole

1. Dig a hole close to the concrete base to access the lower conduit opening.
2. From the hole, trench to the power and communications sources.
3. Remove the duct tape from both ends of the conduit.

4. Remove the template.
5. Follow the ET Station Pole Assembly Instructions (<https://s.campbellsci.com/documents/us/manuals/et-station-pole-assembly-guide.pdf>) to secure the top and base pole sections by using the self-drilling screw provided with the pole assembly.
6. Cut and save a 23 cm (9 in) piece of 10 AWG ground wire, which will be used to attach the enclosure ground to the lightning rod assembly.
7. Thread the communication cable, power cable with connector ends of cable out the top of pole, and grounding wire through the pole and conduit. Electrical fish tape will help. Leave approximately 1 m (2 ft) of the supplied power and communication cable hanging out of the top of the pole. Secure all wiring so it doesn't slip back down through the pole.

**NOTE:**

Solar panel and radio frequency (RF) options will not have power or communication cables.

8. Place the white pole cap over the pole end.
9. Raise the pole on a still day.
10. Place a washer on top of the two nuts on each foundation bolt.
11. Taking care not to damage cables between the pole and conduit, raise the pole and lower it onto the conduit and mounting bolts.
12. Install a washer and nut on each bolt and hand tighten. Check plumb of the pole by placing a level on the north and east sides of the lower pole section.
13. Adjust the topmost of the two lower nuts (leveling nut) on each bolt as necessary.
14. When plumb is established, lock the leveling nut in place by tightening the lowest nut against it.
15. Tighten the three top nuts with the wrench.

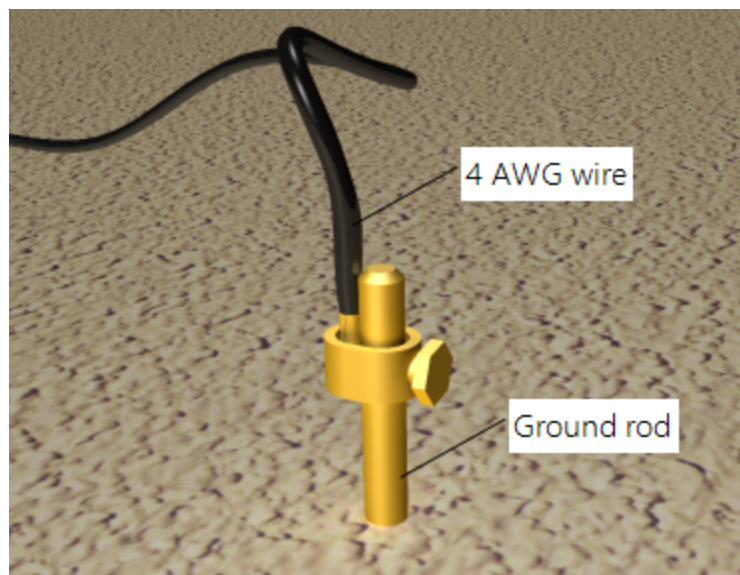
### 6.3.1 Pole grounding

The following components included with the ET107 are used for this installation procedure:

- (1) 4 AWG ground wire
- (1) 8 AWG ground wire
- (1) copper ground lug, bolt
- (1) ground rod, clamp

Use the following procedure to ground the pole (FIGURE 6-4 (p. 17) and FIGURE 6-5 (p. 19)).

1. Place the ground rod clamp on the ground rod. Secure it about 8 cm (3 in) from the top. Do this before the rod is driven into the ground. Be careful not to damage the clamp with the hammer.
2. Taking care not to damage power or communications lines, drive the ground rod close to the foundation using a fence post driver or sledge hammer. Drive the rod at an angle if an impenetrable hardpan layer exists. Soften hard clay soils with water if necessary.
3. Strip 3 cm (1 in) of insulation from both ends of the 4 AWG ground cable.
4. Strip 3 cm (1 in) of insulation from the lower end of the 10AWG ground wire.
5. Loosen the set screw on the lug and insert the 4 AWG and 10 AWG wire.
6. Tighten the set screw ([FIGURE 6-5](#) (p. 19)).
7. Loosen the ground rod clamp. Insert the 4 AWG wire. Tighten the clamp ([FIGURE 6-5](#) (p. 19)).



*FIGURE 6-5. Close-up of ground rod and 4 AWG cable*

## 6.4 Enclosure installation

The weather station data logger, power supply, sensor connection panel, communications devices, and data retrieval peripherals are mounted in the ET107 enclosure.

Mount the enclosure on the pole as shown in [FIGURE 6-6](#) (p. 20).

1. Remove the front lid.
2. Remove the connector cover from the back of the enclosure by loosening the Phillips screw at the bottom of the cover.
3. Loosen the mounting bracket bolts on the back of the enclosure wide enough to slide over the pole. Slide the enclosure over the pole.
4. Position the enclosure so it faces east for northern latitudes or west for southern latitudes. The top of the enclosure should be 2 to 2.5 cm (3/4 to 1 in) above the top of the pole (FIGURE 6-6 (p. 20)).

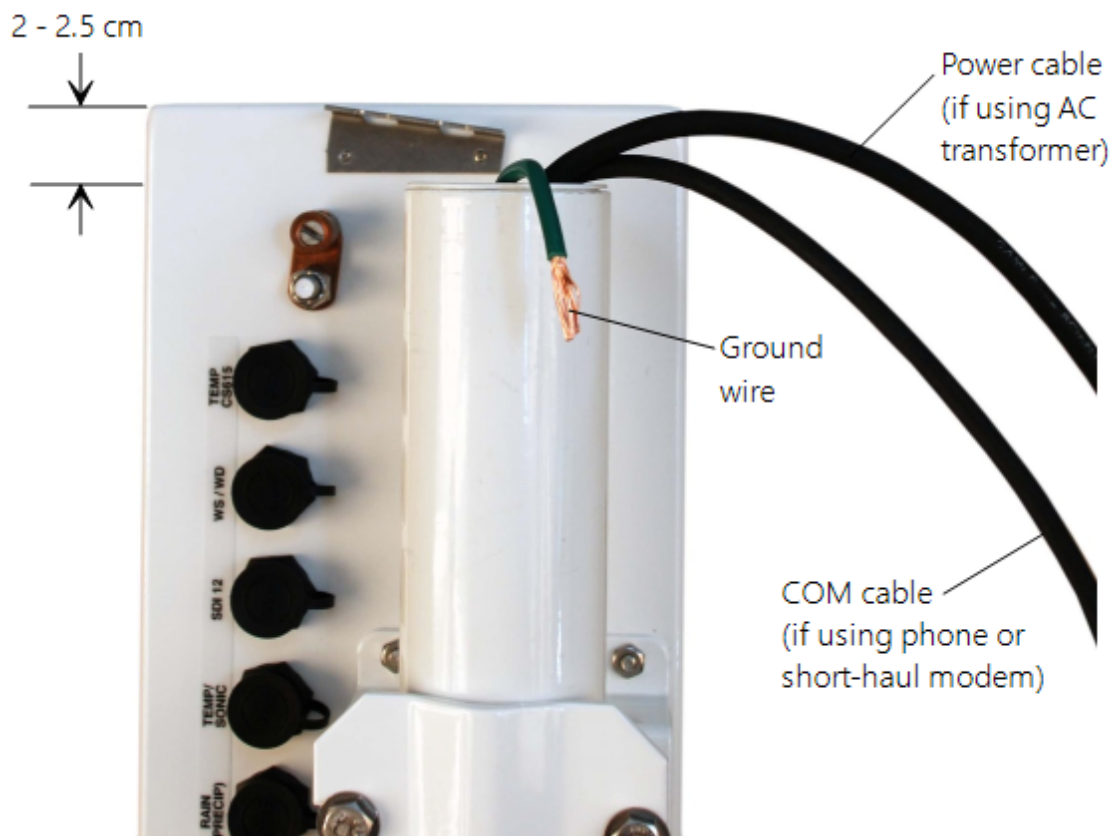


FIGURE 6-6. Enclosure spacing above pole

## 6.5 Crossarm installation procedure

The crossarm needs to be installed after the enclosure is mounted on the pole. You may need to temporarily remove the communications option. Mount the crossarm as shown in FIGURE 6-7 (p. 21) without the wind sensor attached.

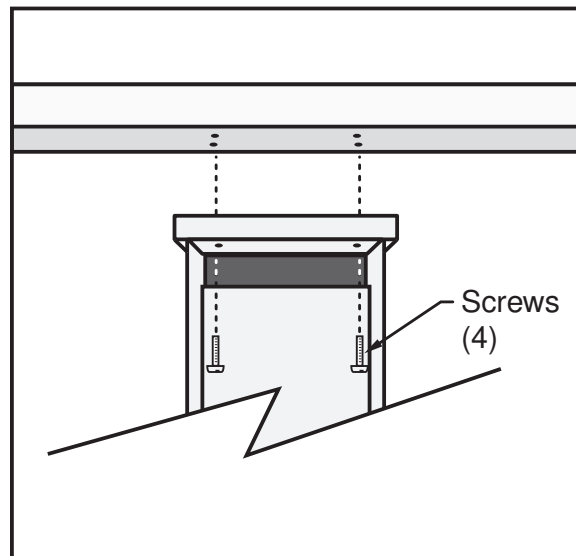


FIGURE 6-7. ET107 crossarm mounting

1. Adjust the bolts at the base of the pole to vertically level the top section of the mounting pole.
2. Remove the front lid and the protective connector cover from the back of the enclosure by loosening the one Phillips screw at the bottom of the cover.
3. Place the crossarm on top of the enclosure, lining up the four threaded holes on the underside of the arm with the four holes in the top of the enclosure.
4. Attach the arm to the enclosure by inserting and tightening four Phillips head screws (FIGURE 6-7 (p. 21)).
5. Adjust the position of the enclosure so that the crossarm is oriented along a due north to due south axis with the rain gage and solar radiation sensor (pyranometer) on the south side for northern latitudes and the reverse for southern latitudes.

## 6.6 Sensor installation

The following components included with the ET107 are used for this installation procedure:

- (1) ET107 crossarm with sensors (FIGURE 6-8 (p. 22))
- (1) Met One 034B or WindSonic wind sensor
- (1) White mounting shaft for 034B or WindSonic
- (1) Radiation shield



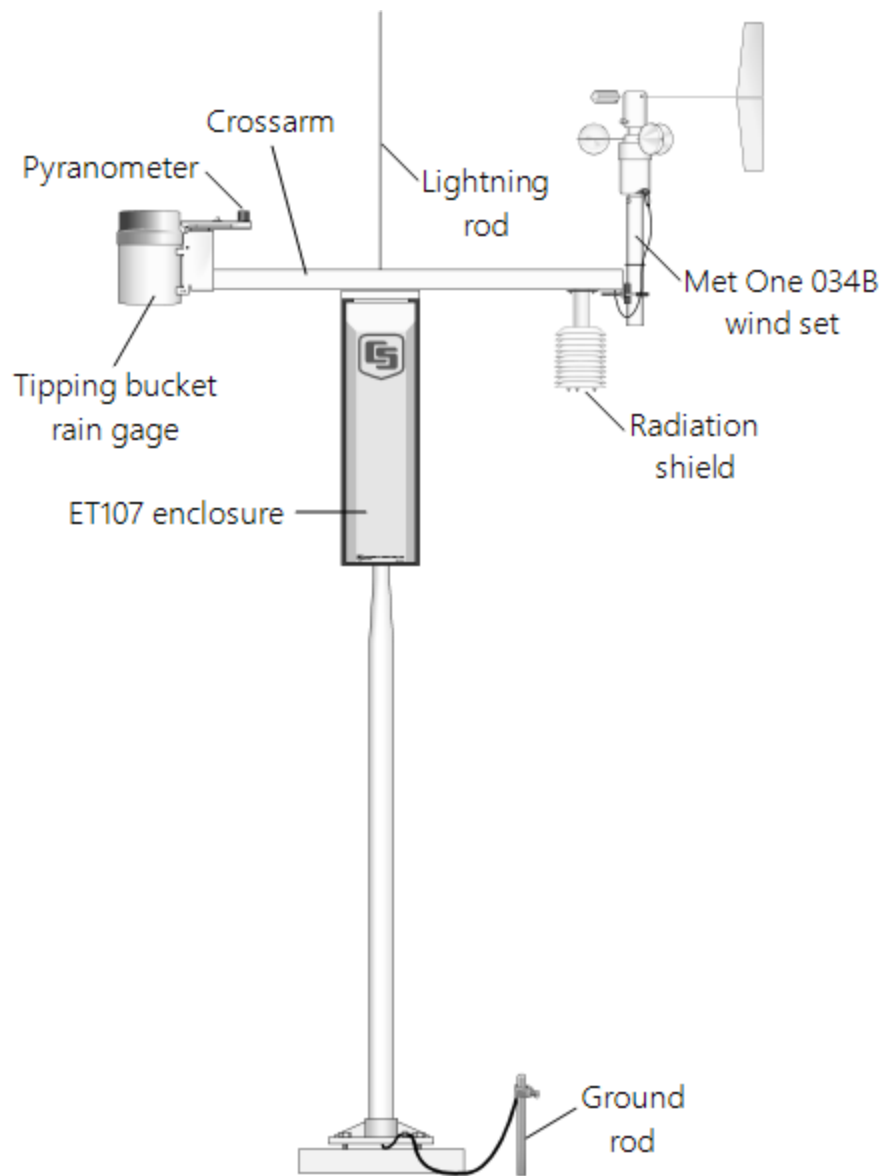
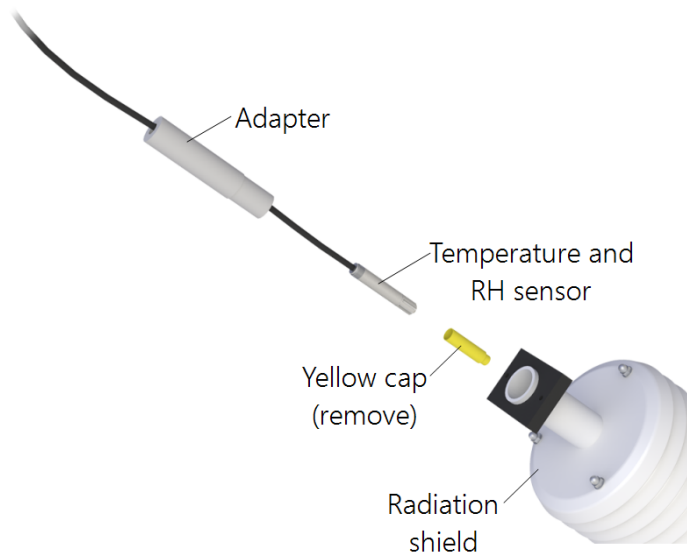


FIGURE 6-8. ET107 instrumentation mounted on the ET107 pole

## 6.6.1 RH and temperature radiation shield installation procedure

1. Remove the two knurled thumb screws taped underneath the crossarm.
2. Remove the yellow shipping cap from the end of the temperature/relative humidity sensor (FIGURE 6-9 (p. 23) and FIGURE 6-10 (p. 23)).



*FIGURE 6-9. Temperature/relative humidity sensor with yellow protective cap*



*FIGURE 6-10. Temperature/relative humidity sensor without yellow protective cap*

3. Insert the temperature/relative humidity into the radiation shield until it stops.
4. Attach the radiation shield to the underside of the crossarm using the two knurled thumb screws from step 1.
5. Plug cable into the TEMP/RH connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.2 034B Wind Sensor (wind sensor option -MW)

Do the following to install the 034B Wind Sensor after the crossarm is securely installed (FIGURE 6-11 (p. 24)).

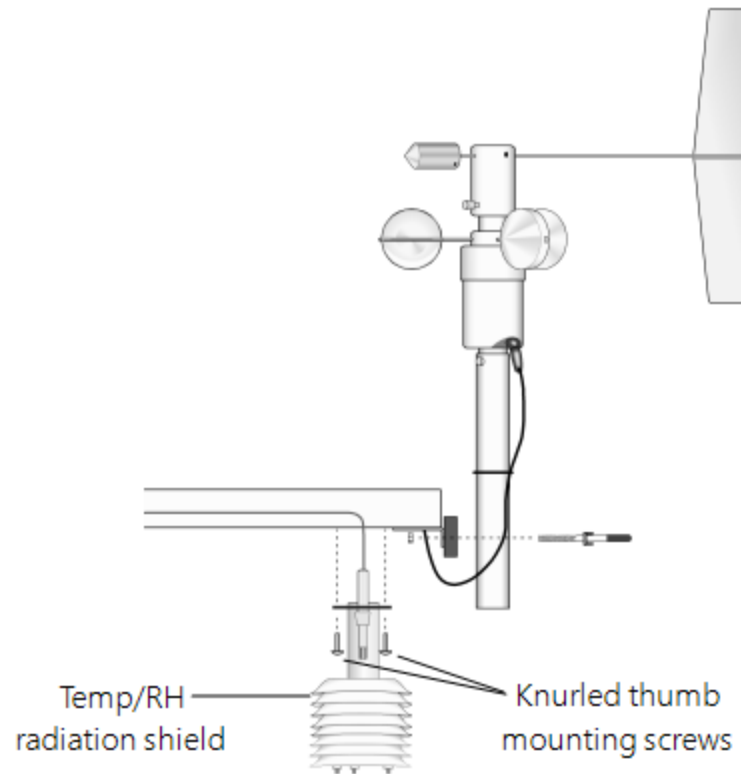


FIGURE 6-11. Wind and RH/temperature sensor installation

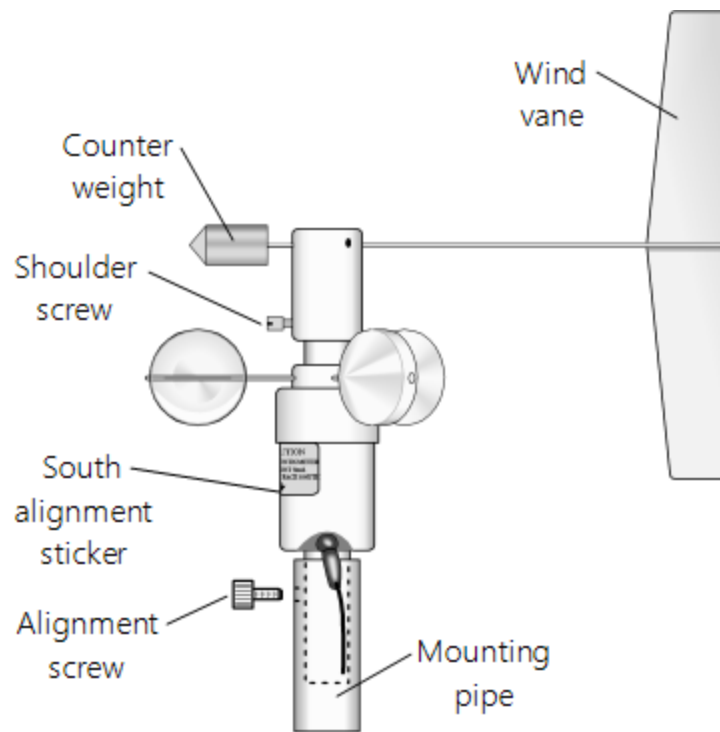


FIGURE 6-12. 034B mounting to pipe

**WARNING:**

The wind vane can be easily damaged if dropped or bent. Leave the 034B wind vane in the protective cardboard sleeve until it's ready to be installed.

1. Remove the alignment screw at the base of the 034B-ET (FIGURE 6-12 (p. 25)).
2. Insert the 034B into the 034B Mounting Shaft.
3. Align the hole in the shaft with that in the 034B base and replace the screw. Do not overtighten the alignment screw. Do not remove the shoulder screw at this time.
4. Insert the mounting shaft through the U-bolt on the crossarm.
5. Adjust the mounting shaft so that the cable and connector coming out the end of the crossarm can plug easily into the mating connector on the 034B.
6. Lightly tighten up the U-bolt clamp nuts (FIGURE 6-11 (p. 24)).
7. Align the arrow on the alignment sticker with True South ([Determining True North and wind sensor orientation](#) (p. 84)). The counterweight should also point due south.
8. Make sure the sensor cable is not being pinched by the U-bolt and tighten the U-bolt to hold the sensor firmly.
9. Plug the cable into the mating connector on the sensor. Ensure that the plug is completely

seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

10. Install the wind vane using the Allen wrench supplied with the vane. Wind vane should be perpendicular to the crossarm.
11. Put the MetOne sticker over the wind vane Allen screw opening.
12. Remove and keep the shoulder screw. The shoulder screw will be needed for replacing bearings and/or potentiometer. The wind vane and cups should turn freely.
13. Plug the cable into the WS/WD connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

**WARNING:**

Plugging this sensor into the SDI-12 connector can damage this sensor, the main enclosure connector board, or both.

## 6.6.3 WindSonic 2-D Ultrasonic Wind Sensor (wind sensor option -GW)

When the WindSonic1-ET is added to the ET107, a jumper setting must be changed ([Changing the jumper](#) (p. 26)).

**NOTE:**

Jumper is set at the factory if the WindSonic is ordered with the ET107 station.

### 6.6.3.1 Changing the jumper

The procedure to change the jumper follows:

1. Remove the cover of the enclosure.
2. Disconnect the ribbon cable from the CS I/O port.
3. Use a Philips screwdriver to loosen the four screws ([FIGURE 6-13](#) (p. 27)).



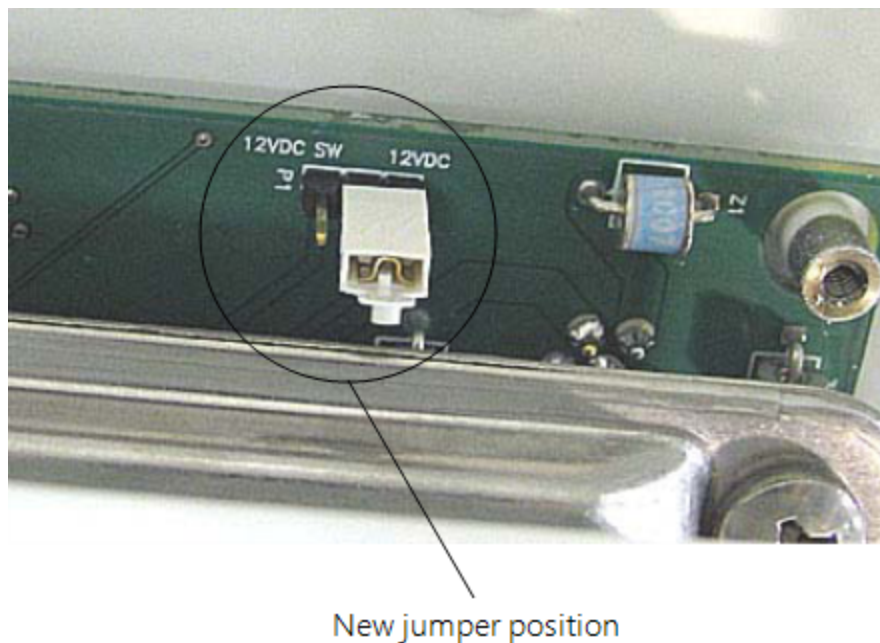
*FIGURE 6-13. Screws that secure the electronics cover*

4. Remove the electronics cover to expose the printed circuit board (PCB) ([FIGURE 6-14](#) (p. 27)).



*FIGURE 6-14. Removal of the electronics cover*

5. Move the jumper at the top of the PCB so that it is placed over the center and right pins ([FIGURE 6-15](#) (p. 28)).



*FIGURE 6-15. Jumper set for WindSonic1*

6. Replace electronics cover.
7. Tighten screws.
8. Reattach the ribbon cable to the CS I/O port.
9. Replace enclosure cover.

### 6.6.3.2 WindSonic attachment to crossarm

1. Remove the three Phillips screws from the end of the white mounting shaft.
2. Remove the protective cap covering the WindSonic sensor cable plug.
3. Loosen the U-bolt holding the mounting shaft to the crossarm. Pull the shaft up and out of the U-bolt ([FIGURE 6-16](#) (p. 29)).



*FIGURE 6-16. WindSonic mounting shaft*

4. Slide the connector and cable up through the center of the mounting shaft.
5. Plug the cable into the sensor. The connector has a key and needs to be pushed in then rotated clockwise to lock it in place ([FIGURE 6-17](#) (p. 30)).





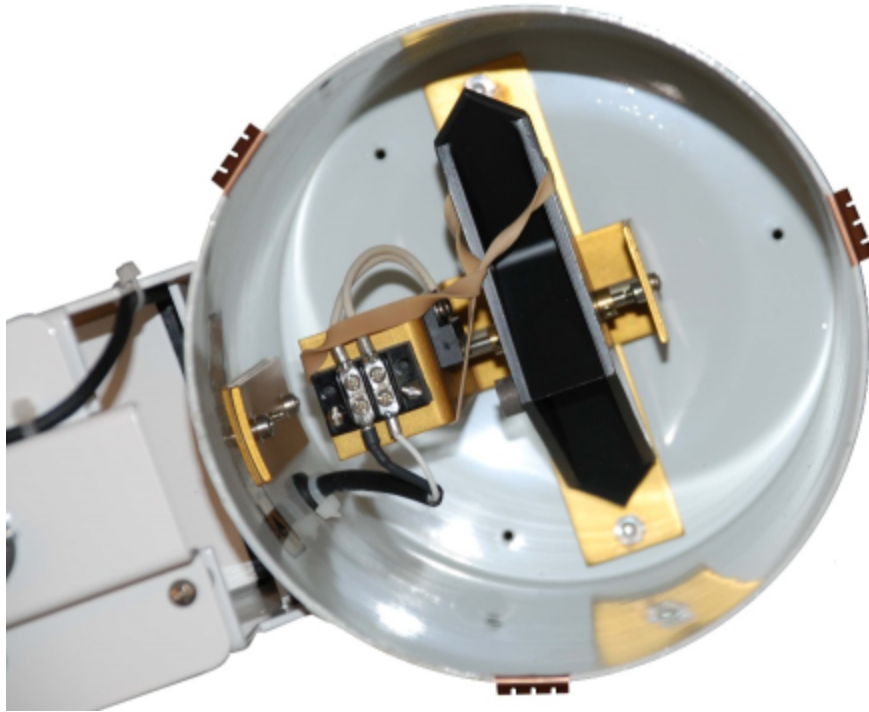
*FIGURE 6-17. WindSonic connected to cable*

6. Center the WindSonic over the three threaded screw holes on the mounting shaft and screw it in place using the three Phillips screws taken off the shaft in step 1.
7. Slide the shaft and sensor back through the U-bolt.
8. Align the sensor with north by pointing the small colored dot on outer edge of the bottom of the sensor so it faces true north ([Determining True North and wind sensor orientation](#) (p. 84)).
9. Space the sensor about 25 cm (10 in) above the crossarm and tighten down the U-bolt.
10. Plug the cable into the Temp/Sonic connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.4 Rain gage

For accurate measurements, the rain gage needs to be installed so it is horizontally level. A bubble level on the bottom of the inside of the rain gage shows how vertical the pole was installed.

1. Pull the gold funnel up and off of the top of the rain gage.
2. Remove the rubber band holding the tipping mechanism in place ([FIGURE 6-18](#) (p. 31)).



*FIGURE 6-18. Remove rubber band from tipping mechanism*

3. Adjust the bolts at the bottom of the pole as needed to get the bubble level centered.
4. Put the gold funnel back on the top of the rain gage after leveling has been completed.
5. Plug the cable in the **RAIN/PRECIP** connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.5 Pyranometer

1. Adjust the three leveling screws until the bubble level indicates plumb ([FIGURE 6-19](#) (p. 32)).

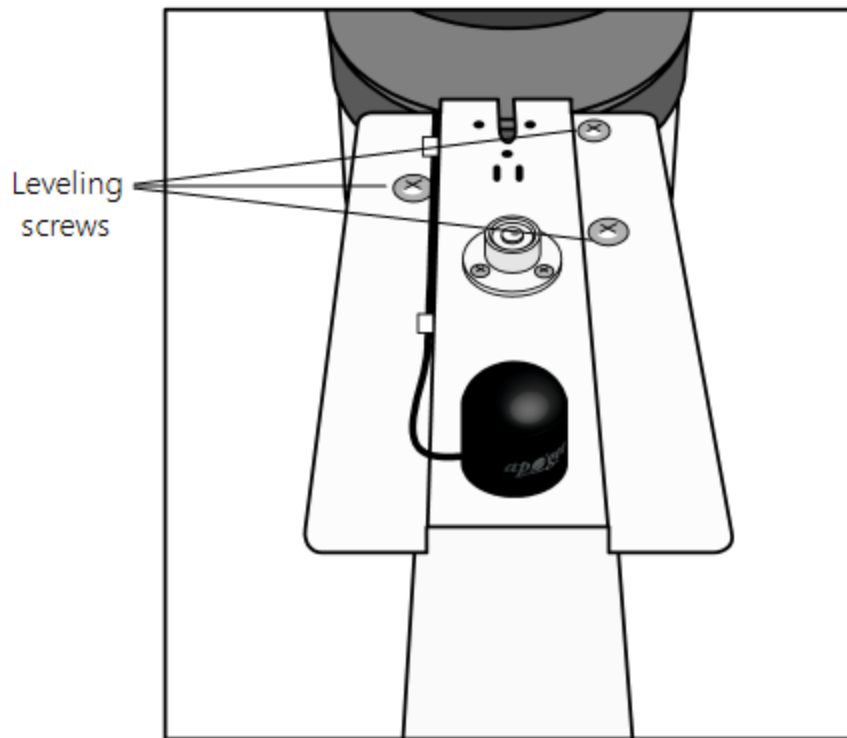


FIGURE 6-19. Pyranometer leveling

2. Remove the red or green shipping cap from the pyranometer (FIGURE 6-20 (p. 32)).

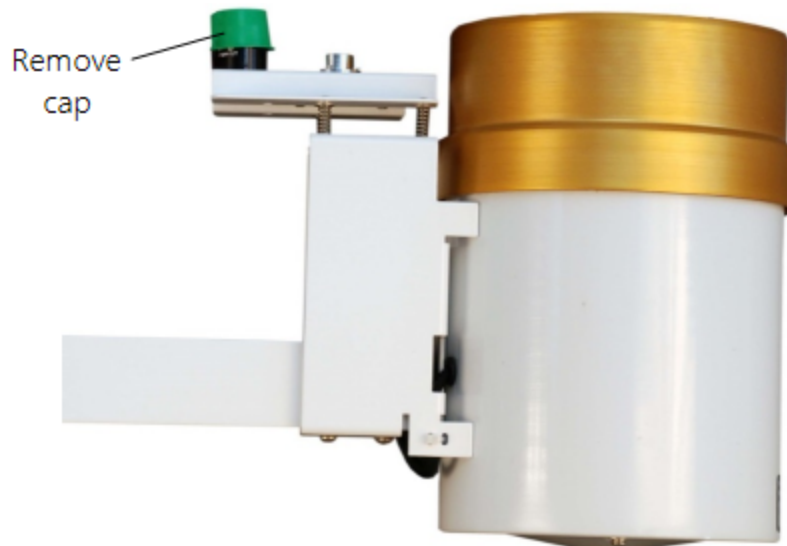


FIGURE 6-20. Remove red or green pyranometer cap

3. Plug the cable in the **SOLAR RADIATION** connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.6 107-LC or 108-LC soil temperature sensor (optional)

### NOTE:

Campbell Scientific recommends routing the cable of the optional soil sensors in conduit, especially if the soil is rocky or rodents are present. The cables for these sensors do NOT have an armored outer jacket. The jacket is waterproof but NOT cut proof.

1. Bury the conduit from the weather station to the soil temperature site.
2. Route the sensor cable through the conduit.
3. Bury the end of the sensor so it is in contact with the soil surface to be measured. See sensor manual for complete instructions.
4. Plug this sensor into one of three possible connectors on the ET107 enclosure. Check the programming software for correct station connection. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.7 CS616-LC water content sensor

### NOTE:

Campbell Scientific recommends routing the cable of the optional soil sensors in conduit, especially if the soil is rocky or rodents are present. The cables for these sensors do NOT have an armored outer jacket. The jacket is waterproof but NOT cut proof.

1. If adding the sensor to an ET107, change the jumper setting ([Changing the jumper](#) (p. 26)).

### NOTE:

Jumper is set at the factory if the CS616 is ordered with the ET107 station.

2. Bury the conduit from the weather station to the soil measurement site.
3. Route the sensor cable through the conduit.
4. Bury the end of the sensor so it is in contact with the soil surface to be measured. See sensor manual for complete instructions.
5. Plug the cable into the **TEMP CS616** connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.8 CS650-LC or CS655-LC soil water content sensor plus (optional)

The CS650-LC and CS655-LC are multi-parameter smart sensors that use innovative techniques to monitor soil volumetric water content, bulk electrical conductivity, and temperature.

### NOTE:

Campbell Scientific recommends routing the cable of the optional soil sensors in conduit, especially if the soil is rocky or rodents are present. The cables for these sensors do NOT have an armored outer jacket. The jacket is waterproof but NOT cut proof.

1. Bury the conduit from the weather station to the soil measurement site.
2. Route the sensor cable through the conduit.
3. Bury the end of the sensor so it is in contact with the soil surface to be measured. See sensor manual for complete instructions.
4. Plug the cable into the **SDI-12** connector on the enclosure. Ensure that the plug is completely seated on the connector and the locking ring is turned a quarter revolution clockwise.

## 6.6.9 Sensor connections

Each sensor cable plug attaches to a unique bulkhead connector ([FIGURE 6-3](#) (p. 16) and [FIGURE 6-21](#) (p. 35)). The labeling of the sensor cables match the labeling on the back of the enclosure. For more information, refer to [Sensor schematics](#) (p. 76).

### CAUTION:

Each plug must be completely seated on to the connector and the locking ring turned a quarter revolution clockwise. Failure to seat the plug completely could cause corrosion and water damage to both the enclosure and the cable.

### NOTE:

Notice how the sensor caps are slid between the connector and the one above in [FIGURE 6-21](#) (p. 35). This will keep the caps out of the way of the connector cover.



*FIGURE 6-21. Connecting sensor cabling to enclosure*

## 6.6.10 Sensor verification and clock set

1. Send the weather station program to the station using Campbell Scientific software such as VisualWeather, PC400, or LoggerNet.
  - a. The station can be accessed directly using a CR1000KD keypad display at the weather station. Plug the keypad into the extra plug coming off the 9-pin CS I/O connector.

- b. A laptop can be used to connect directly to the RS-232 port at the station using a standard 9-pin serial cable. Do NOT use a null modem cable.
2. Verify all sensors are functioning correctly.
3. Verify the weather station clock and set as necessary.

**NOTE:**

The ET107 comes with a default program (see [Default programs](#) (p. 103)).

**NOTE:**

Use standard time in the station if calculating. Do not use daylight savings time.

## 6.7 Communication peripherals

Communication kits ordered with the enclosure are pre-mounted and pre wired; no further connections inside the enclosure are necessary. Follow the external installation procedures in later sections to make the external connections.

If you received a telecommunication kit separate from the enclosure, follow the “Internal Installation” procedures outlined in later sections. Schematics for the phone and short haul modems are in [Communication modems schematics](#) (p. 82).

Default settings for the data logger in the ET107 station:

- PakBus address 1
- RS-232 Port: Autobaud (300 to 115,200 bps)
- ME: Autobaud
- SDC7 or SDC8: 115,200 bps

### 6.7.1 Direct connect to ET107 station

The ET107 station does not require an interface device for direct RS-232 communication. The inside of the enclosure has a RS-232 and CS I/O port available for communication (see [FIGURE 6-22](#) (p. 37)). Most standard communication options use the CS I/O port leaving the RS-232 port free for direct communication with a laptop or desktop computer using a standard RS-232 serial cable. The data logger used in the ET107 station can communicate with more than one device at a time allowing troubleshooting to be done in the field with a laptop while remote communication devices are accessing the station.

**NOTE:**

Use Device Configuration Utility (DevConfig) and connect directly to the station to change the data logger configuration. DevConfig is included with LoggerNet and can be obtained, at no charge, from our website at [www.campbellsci.com/downloads](http://www.campbellsci.com/downloads).

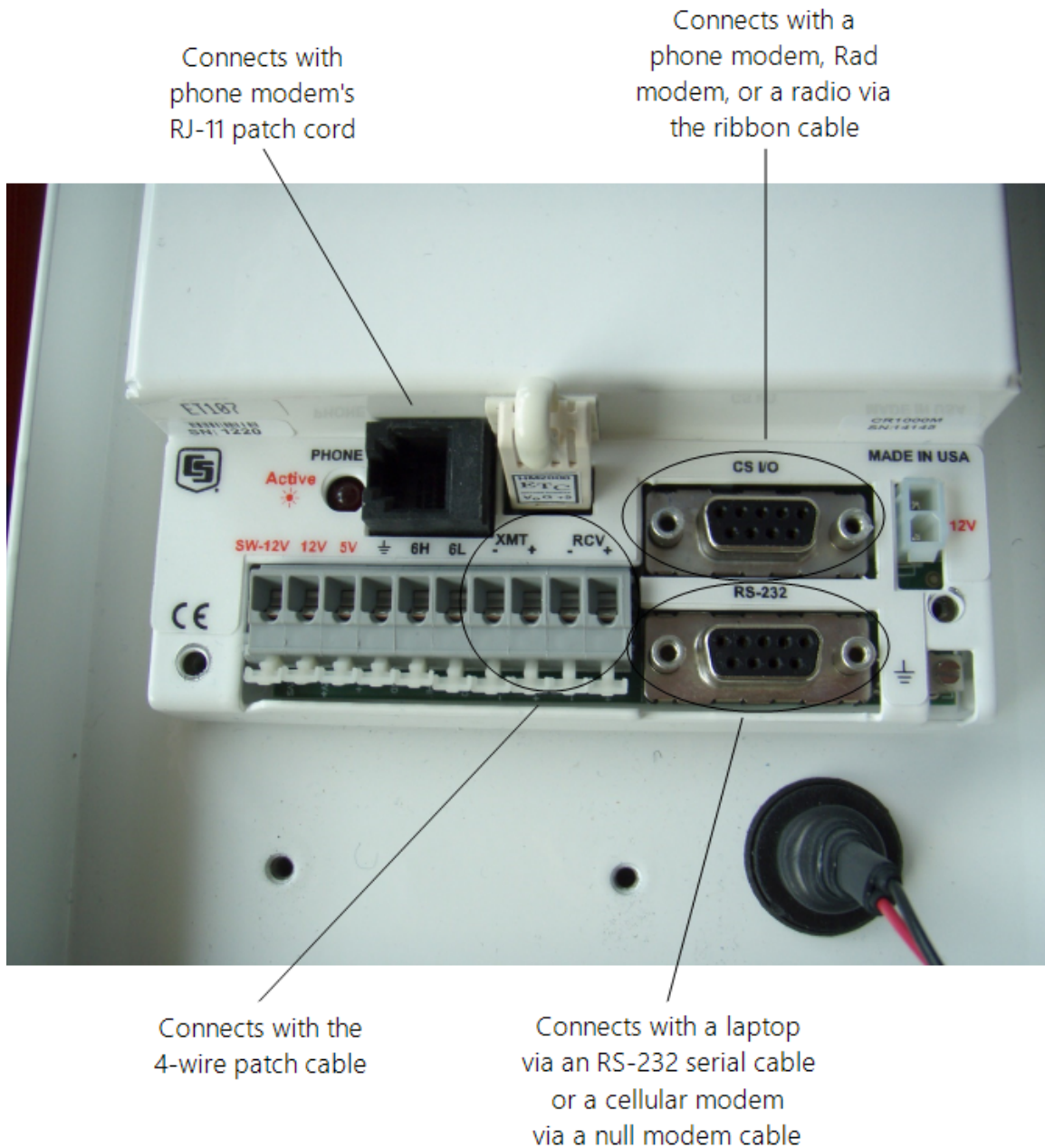


FIGURE 6-22. Close-up of the terminals and 9-pin ports in the ET107 (battery not shown)



## 6.7.2 Phone modem

Phone modems enable communications between the ET107 enclosure and a Hayes compatible modem at your computer over a dedicated phone line. Phone line surge protection is built into the enclosure. By default, the COM220 phone modem is configured for SDC7.

### 6.7.2.1 Internal installation of phone modem

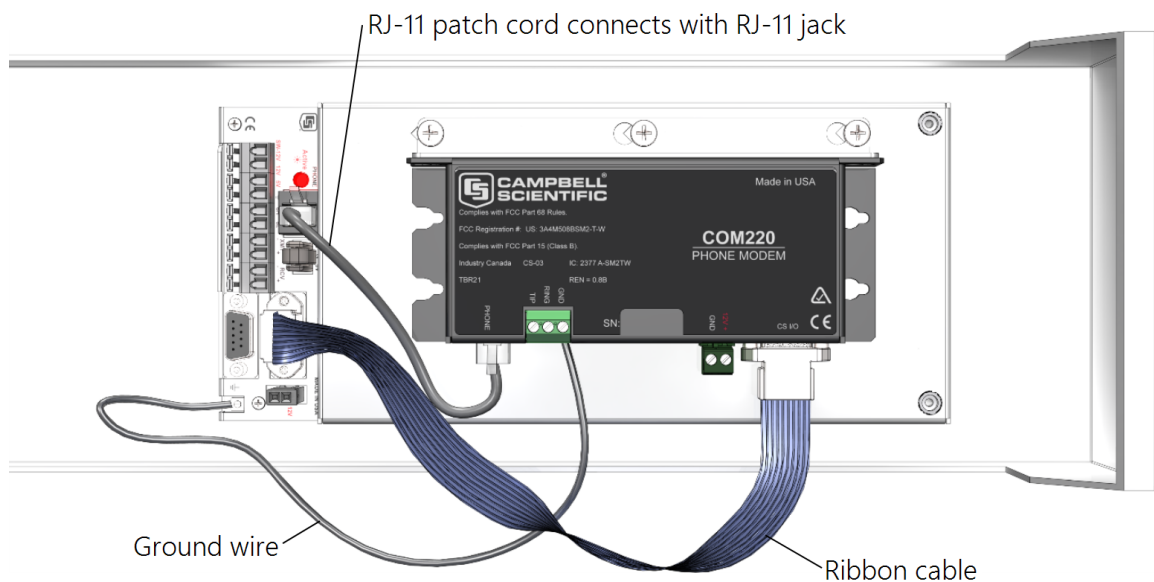
**NOTE:**

If the phone modem was ordered with the ET107, skip this section and go directly to [External installation of phone modem](#) (p. 39).

For installation inside the ET107 enclosure, the following components are provided in the phone modem kit:

- (1) COM220 phone modem
- (1) 30 cm (12 in) RJ-11 patch cord
- (1) Mounting bracket
- (4) Screws
- (1) 130 cm (12 in) 14 AWG ground wire

Use the following procedure to install the phone modem ([FIGURE 6-23](#) (p. 38)).



*FIGURE 6-23. Phone modem mounting and connections (battery not shown)*

1. Attach the modem to the modem bracket with the two screws provided. Mount the modem and bracket into the enclosure with the three pre threaded screws on the mounting plate.
2. Connect the modem 9-pin port to the enclosure CS I/O port with the ribbon cable supplied with the enclosure (FIGURE 6-22 (p. 37), FIGURE 6-23 (p. 38)).
3. Connect the modem RJ-11 jack to the enclosure RJ-11 jack with the RJ-11 patch cord (FIGURE 6-23 (p. 38)).
4. Connect the modem ground terminal block (GND) to the enclosure ground by using the 14 AWG ground wire.

### 6.7.2.2 External installation of phone modem

The following modem kit components are used to make the external connections:

(1) Direct Burial Splice Kit

(1) 6 m (20 ft) Telephone Patch Cord with Connector

1. Connect the 6 m (20 ft) patch cord to the COM connector on the external back panel, under the protective cover. Ensure that the plug is completely seated.
2. Splice the Tip and Ring lines of the patch cord to the telephone service line. Use the direct burial splice kit when splices are in a valve box or buried.

#### **NOTE:**

The splice and wire nut must be completely immersed into the silicone gel inside the splice tube to be waterproof.

### 6.7.3 Short-haul modem

Short-haul modems enable communication between a data logger and computer over two twisted pairs of wires. The maximum distance between modems is determined by baud rate and wire gage. At 9600 bps, the approximate maximum cable length is 10 km (6 miles) using 19 AWG cable. DCE / DTE switches on the modems are set to DCE.

#### **CAUTION:**

It's critical to use at least a two twisted-pair cable with a shield wire. Shield wire(s) and/or any additional unused conductors must connect to an earth ground at one end or the other of the cable run.

### 6.7.3.1 Internal installation of short haul modem

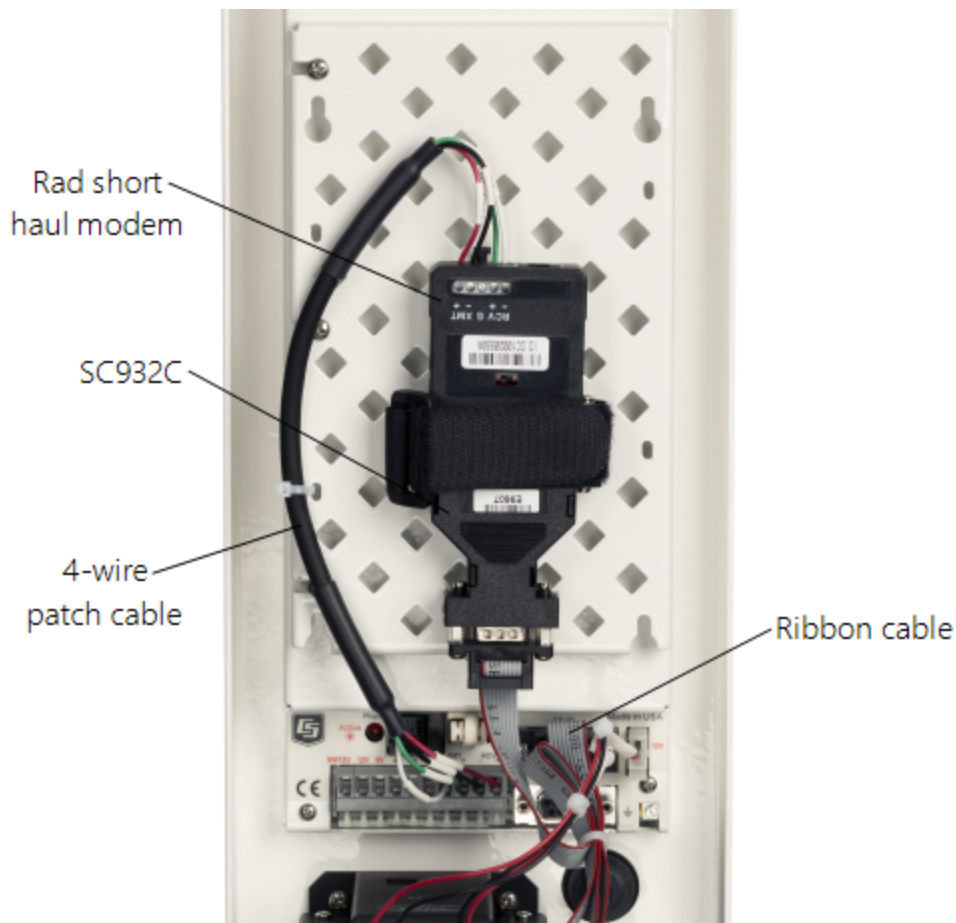
**NOTE:**

If the short haul modem was ordered with the ET107, skip this section and go directly to [External installation of short haul modem](#) (p. 41).

For installing inside the ET107 enclosure, the following components are provided in the short-haul modem kit:

- (1) SC932C 9-pin to RS-232 DCE interface
- (1) Rad modem
- (1) Rad/SC932C mounting bracket
- (1) 130 cm (12 in) 4-wire patch cable

Use the following procedure to install the short-haul modems ([FIGURE 6-24](#) (p. 40) and [FIGURE 6-25](#) (p. 41)).



*FIGURE 6-24. Short-haul modem mounting and connection (battery not shown)*

1. Mount the Rad / SC932C mounting bracket into the enclosure with the three pre-threaded screws provided.
2. Connect the Rad modem and SC932C.
3. Strap them into the mounting bracket under the Velcro strap.
4. Connect the SC932C 9-pin port to the internal enclosure **CS I/O** port with the ribbon cable supplied with the enclosure (FIGURE 6-24 (p. 40)).
5. Wire the Rad modem to the enclosure with the 30 cm (12 in) patch cable. Match wire labels to wiring panel labels on both the enclosure and the Rad modem (+XMT to +XMT). A small screwdriver is provided with the enclosure to access the Rad modem connections. Use the screwdriver to press down on the lever arm.

**WARNING:**

Pressing too hard on the lever arm can break it!

### 6.7.3.2 External installation of short haul modem

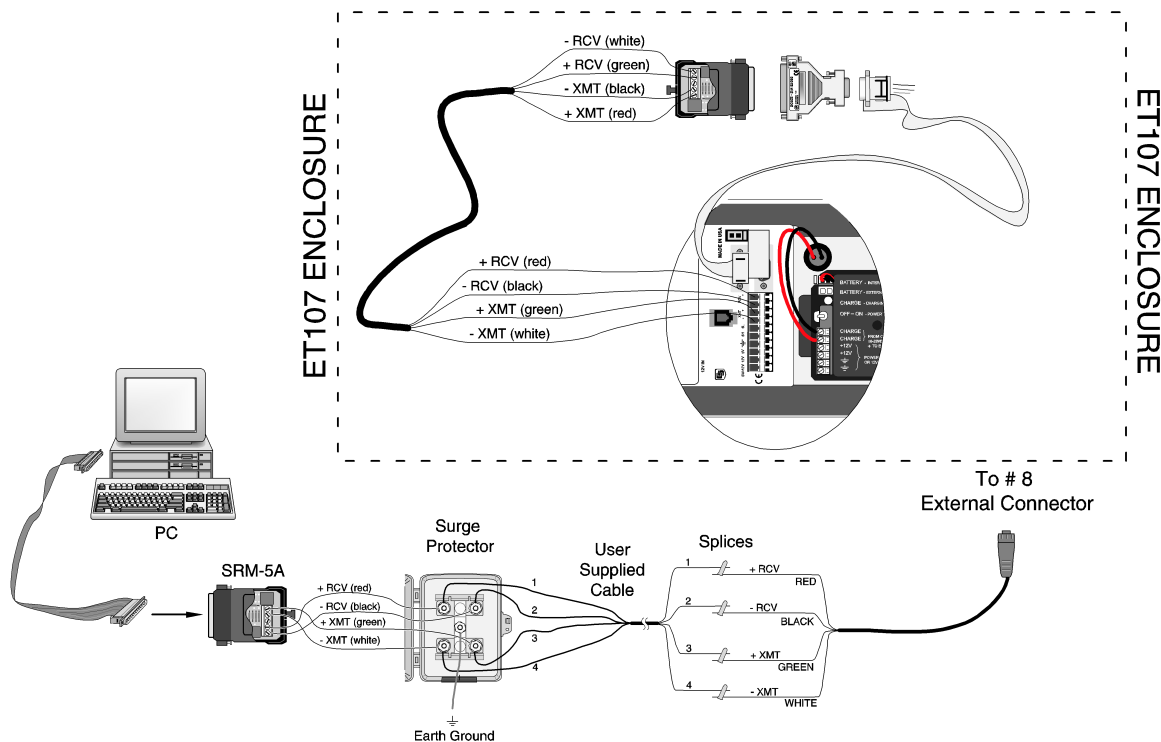


FIGURE 6-25. Short-haul modem wiring diagram

Components of the short haul kit used for external connections at the ET107 enclosure are:

- (1) 6 m (20 ft) 4-wire patch cable

(2) Direct burial splice kits

(1) User-supplied wire (supplier: Anixter, pn F-02P22BPN, phone 847-677-2600)

Components of the short haul kit used for external connections at the computer are:

(1) Rad modem

(1) 1.5 m (5 ft) 4-wire patch cable

(1) 3 m (10 ft) 14 AWG ground wire

(1) Surge protector and case

(1) 9-25 pin RS-232 serial cable

Use the following procedure to install the short haul modems (FIGURE 6-25 (p. 41)).

1. Connect the 6 m (20 ft) patch cable to the **COM** connector on the back side of the enclosure. Splice the patch cable to the user-supplied cable, using the direct burial splice kits.

**NOTE:**

The splice and wire nut must be completely immersed into the silicone gel inside the splice tube to be waterproof.

2. Mount the surge protector box to a flat surface within 1.5 m (5 ft) of the serial port on the computer. Ground the center terminal to an earth (or building) ground using the 14 AWG wire.
3. Connect the 1.5 m (5 ft) patch cable from the surge box to the Rad Modem. Fasten the cable to the strain relief tab with a cable tie. Use the 9-to-25 pin serial cable to connect the modem to the serial port on the computer.
4. Route the user-supplied cable from the remote splice to the surge protector. Connect it and the 1.5 m (5 ft) patch cable to the surge protector.

## 6.7.4 Radio

Radios enable wireless communication between a data logger and computer. Maximum range is 0.8 to 21 km (0.5 to 13 miles). This is determined by radio model, antennas used, line of site, and interference. This section provides instructions for RF407, RF412, RF422, RF451 and most radios offered by Campbell Scientific.

**NOTE:**

AC power is recommended when using radios with the station. A 10-watt solar panel can be used but days without sunlight and winter months with little sunlight should be considered.

The ET107 station comes with a 7 amp-hour battery that is NOT designed to handle deep discharge. Discharging the battery below 11 VDC may require battery replacement. Below are some examples of power calculations. Battery current consumption is based on discharging the 7 amp-hour battery to 80% capacity (5.6 amp-hours). Discharging the battery past this value could result in damaging the battery.

### 6.7.4.1 Example radio configuration and power usage

Configuration of base radio at the computer:

- Multi-Point Master
- RS-232 @ 115,200 bps (Use 9600 bps baud rate for non Campbell Scientific software if needed)
- Network ID: 1234
- Frequency Key: 5
- 1 Watt Output (Transmit Power: 10)

Weather station radio:

- Multi-Point Slave
- Communication with Data logger via CS I/O SDC7
- Network ID: 1234
- Frequency Key: 5
- 1 Watt Output (Transmit Power: 10)
- Low Power Mode: 2

See your spread spectrum radio manual for changing radio settings.

Power usage examples:

Polling the station once every 10 minutes and staying on line with the station for one minute consumes approximately 1.276 amps over a 24-hour period. If the station were to lose power, it could run for around 4.3 days (105 hours) before damaging the battery. A station with a 10-watt panel would need at least three hours of sunlight every day to keep the battery charged.

Recommendation here would be to decrease the power output of the radios or add a PS24 power supply and enclosure with a 24 amp-hour battery below the main enclosure. See [PS24 24 Ah power supply with 10 x 12 inch enclosure](#) (p. 91) for mounting options and information on the PS24.

Polling the station once an hour and staying on line with the station for one minute consumes approximately 0.388 amps over a 24-hour period. If the station were to lose power, it could run for around 14 days (346 hours) before damaging the battery. A station with a 10-watt panel would need at least one hour of sunlight every day to keep the battery charged.

## 6.7.4.2 Internal installation of the radio

### NOTE:

If the ET107 was ordered with a radio kit, skip this section and go directly to [External installation of the radio](#) (p. 45).

The following components are provided in the radio kit for installation inside the ET107 enclosure:

- (1) spread spectrum radio
- (1) internal antenna cable
- (1) enclosure mounting bracket

The radio comes mounted to the enclosure bracket. Install the assembly as follows.

### NOTE:

Power the station down by moving the PS150 power switch to the **Off** position before installing any communication option. Remember to move the switch back to the **On** position after installing the enclosure.

1. Mount the bracket and radio inside the enclosure using the three existing screws ([FIGURE 6-26](#) (p. 44)).
2. Thread the smaller SMA connector end of the internal antenna cable underneath the battery cables and screw it to the RF antenna connector on the radio.
3. Attach the other end of the cable to the BNC RF bulkhead connector in the lower right corner of the enclosure. Make sure all connections are tight ([FIGURE 6-26](#) (p. 44)).

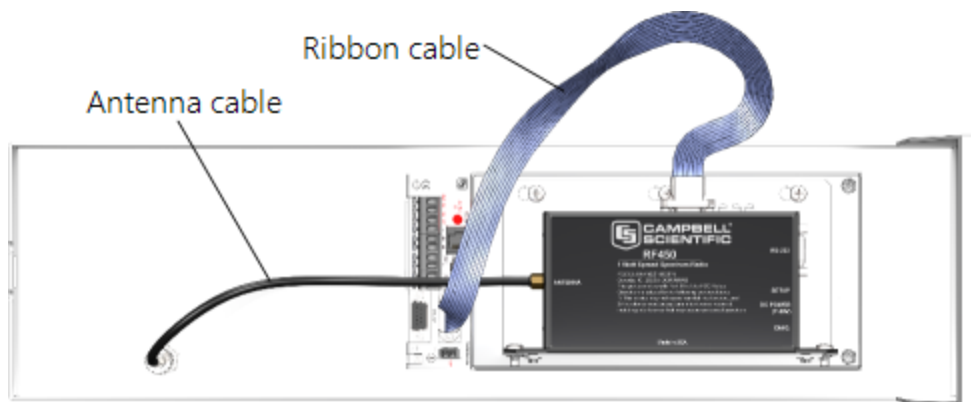
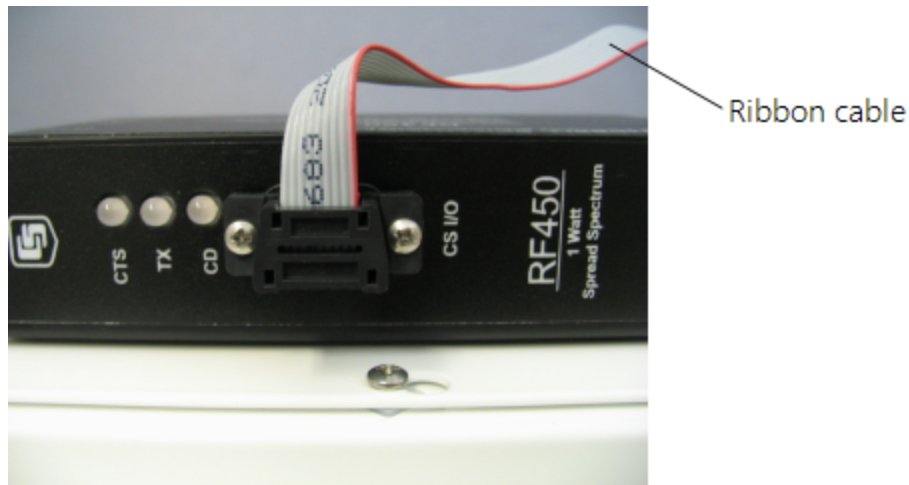


FIGURE 6-26. Radio mounted in the ET107 (battery not shown)

4. Connect the long 9-pin female end of the ribbon cable to the **CS I/O** port on the radio.
5. Screw the connector to the radio using the provided two screws ([FIGURE 6-27](#) (p. 45)).



*FIGURE 6-27. Attach ribbon cable to radio CS I/O port*

### 6.7.4.3 External installation of the radio

The antenna should have been ordered with the radio kit.

The following components are provided with the radio kit for antenna installation on the ET107 pole:

- (1) antenna cable, 150 cm (59 in)
  - (1) adjustable angle antenna mounting bracket
  - (1) 8-450 x 53 mm (5/16-18 x 2 1/4 in) stainless steel U-bolt
  - (1) CM230 saddle bracket
  - (4) silicon bronze 8-450 mm (5/16-18 in) nuts
  - (4) 8 mm (5/16 in) stainless steel washers
  - (4) 8 mm (5/16 in) stainless steel lock washers
  - (4) black UV-resistant wire ties
1. Remove the sensor cable cover off of the back of the enclosure by loosening the thumb screw at the bottom of the cover and swinging the cover back and down. The top of the cover has a tab that fits in to the rectangular hole on the back of the sensor crossarm.
  2. Remove the cap off of the BNC bulkhead connector located on the lower left corner of the enclosure back.



3. Attach the antenna cable to the BNC connector.
4. Gently bring the cable up alongside the pole and loosely wire tie it to the wire tie block at the top of the enclosure ([FIGURE 6-28](#) (p. 46)).



*FIGURE 6-28. Loosely wire tie antenna cable*

5. Drape the antenna cable between the pole and the enclosure ([FIGURE 6-29](#) (p. 46)).



*FIGURE 6-29. Loosely drape antenna cable over back of enclosure*

6. Use the 2.125 stainless steel U-bolt to attach the adjustable angle mounting bracket to the pole. Depending on the size of the antenna, position the bracket directly below, or above, the enclosure top mounting bracket. The top of an omnidirectional antenna should not be higher than the top of the lightning rod.

- a. Slide the U-bolt behind the pole and through the oval notches on the adjustable angle mounting bracket ([FIGURE 6-30](#) (p. 47)).



*FIGURE 6-30. Slide antenna bracket U-bolt around back of the pole*

- b. Put a flat washer, lock washer, and a silicon bronze nut, in that order, on the ends of the U-bolt ([FIGURE 6-31](#) (p. 47)).
- c. Tighten the nuts finger tight to allow the angle bracket to rotate around the pole.



*FIGURE 6-31. Antenna bracket mounted to pole*

7. Mount the saddle bracket to the adjustable angle mount bracket by inserting the ends of the bracket through the quarter circle notches ([FIGURE 6-32](#) (p. 48)).
8. Put a flat washer, lock washer, and a silicon bronze nut, in that order, on the ends of the saddle bracket. Do NOT tighten down the nuts at this time.



FIGURE 6-32. Mount antenna saddle bracket

**NOTE:**

Only rotate enclosure if needed to allow aiming of the Yagi antenna to the base antenna. Keep solar radiation sensor towards the south as much as possible. Rotate wind sensor to realign as needed.

9. Use the following procedure to install the Yagi antenna for the radio. Installation of the omnidirectional antenna is similar (FIGURE 6-35 (p. 50)).

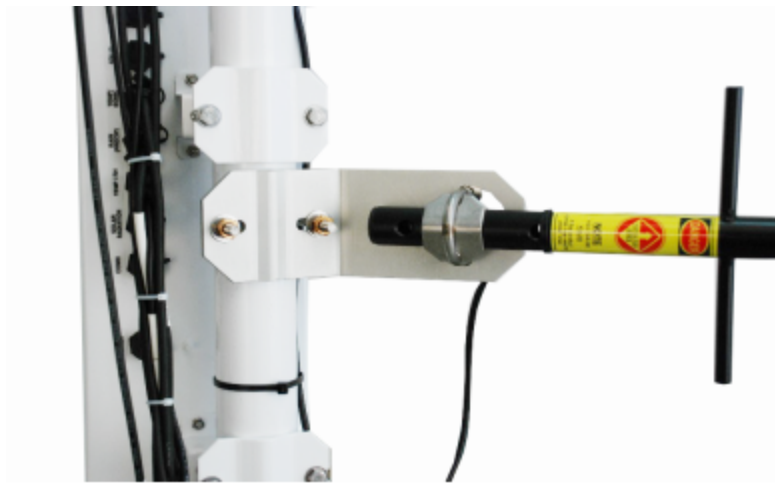
**NOTE:**

Mounting hardware that comes in the box with the Yagi antenna will not be used.

- a. Slide the back of the Yagi antenna into the saddle bracket.
- b. If the Yagi antenna at the station is communicating with an omnidirectional antenna at the base, align the tines on the Yagi antenna so they are vertical (FIGURE 6-33 (p. 49)). If two Yagi antennas are used at both ends of communication, align the tines the same. If interference is a concern, align the tines on the two Yagi antennas horizontally instead of vertically. This will put the signal out of phase with other antennas that are aligned vertically.
- c. Tighten the nuts on saddle bracket to hold the antenna firmly in place.

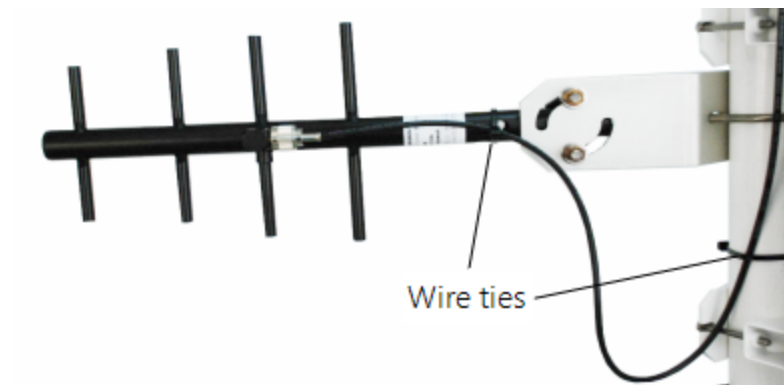
**CAUTION:**

Do NOT over tighten the nuts on the saddle bracket or damage to the antenna may occur.



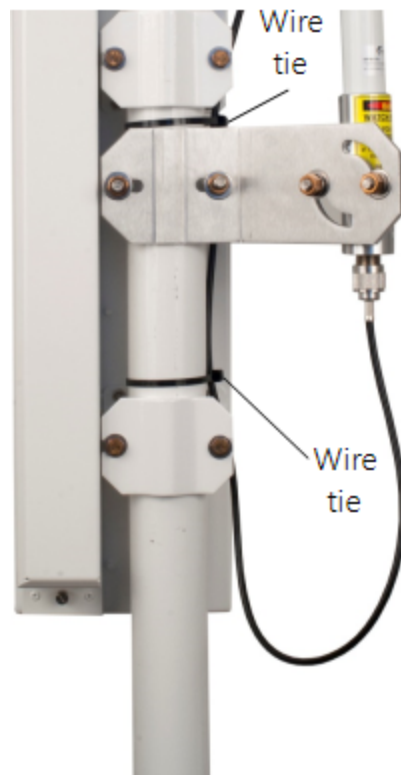
*FIGURE 6-33. Yagi antenna mounted to saddle bracket*

- d. Orient the Yagi antenna so it's aimed at the base antenna. You may have to flip the adjustable angle bracket over to get the antenna and saddle bracket to point correctly in the vertical direction.
- e. Adjust the antenna cable at the BNC connector so the cable cover fits over all the sensor cables as well as the antenna cable. You may have to gently bend the antenna cable to put a 90° bend by the BNC connector end of the cable. Take the cover off when you're done.
- f. Use one of the black wire ties to strap the antenna cable to the bundle of sensor cables.
- g. Tighten up the wire ties holding the antenna cable to the wire tie mount at the top of the enclosure.
- h. Take one black wire tie and strap the antenna cable to the antenna ([FIGURE 6-34](#) (p. 50)). Leave a little slack on the cable between the wire tie and the antenna connector so as not to stress the connector/cable connection.
- i. Make sure a loop of antenna cable is directly under the Yagi antenna. This will act as a drip loop and allow moisture to run off the antenna and cable ([FIGURE 6-34](#) (p. 50)).



*FIGURE 6-34. Wire tie antenna cable to Yagi antenna and to pole*

- j. Wire tie the antenna cable to the pole.



*FIGURE 6-35. Wire tie locations for omnidirectional antenna installation*

- k. Clean up the wire ties and put the cable cover back on.

## 6.7.4.4 Base radio installation

The base radio kit comes with the following items.

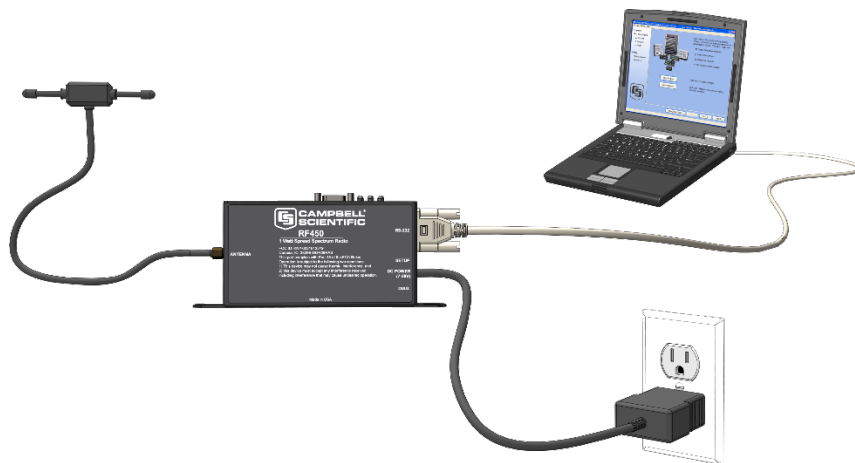
- (1) RS-232 serial data cable
- (1) wall adapter: 100 to 240 VAC, 50 to 60 Hz input to 12 VDC 800 mA output with 1.8 m (6 ft) of cable
- (1) radio
- (1) window mount antenna with 2 m (7 ft) of cable

The radio needs to be connected to an RS-232 serial port on the calling computer and powered by the wall adapter. The antenna is designed to stick to a window facing the weather station ([FIGURE 6-36](#) (p. 51) and [FIGURE 6-37](#) (p. 52)).

### CAUTION:

To comply with the FCC RF exposure requirements, the radio may be used only with **approved antennas** that have been tested with this radio and a minimum separation distance of 8 inches (20 cm) must be maintained from the antenna to any nearby persons.

1. Attach the RSMA connector on the antenna to the radio.
2. Remove the strip covering the adhesive on the antenna and stick it vertically to a window.
3. Attach the serial cable from the calling computer's serial port to the **RS-232** port on the spread spectrum radio.
4. Plug the wall adapter into a wall outlet and plug the barrel connector into the **POWER** connector. You should see the lights on the radio come on.



*FIGURE 6-36. Base Radio installation*



FIGURE 6-37. A base radio installed in an office

## 6.7.5 ET107 cell phone accessory kit

This kit includes hardware for installing a cellular phone to an ET107 weather station. The cellular modem and antenna are ordered separately.

### 6.7.5.1 Cellular modems available from Campbell Scientific

Campbell Scientific currently offers cellular modems that provide serial and Ethernet connectivity to numerous cellular networks. The networking and carrier used by the cell modem are determined by the active SIM card(s) inserted into the device.

#### **NOTE:**

Before purchasing a digital cellular modem, ensure that the data logger site has cellular coverage. Campbell Scientific offers low cost, cellular data service plans for the cell modem. Our data service plans include Verizon in the United States and AT&T in North America (US, Mexico, Canada), as well as international access to over 600 carriers in 185 countries. The Konect Router Service is included to assure a secure connection with Campbell Scientific data logger support software.

### 6.7.5.2 Power considerations

Campbell Scientific recommends using either AC power or a 10-watt solar panel and the PS24 power supply. Refer to [PS24 24 Ah power supply with 10 x 12 inch enclosure](#) (p. 91) for mounting options and information on the PS24.

### 6.7.5.3 Antenna

Campbell Scientific recommends the 2 dBd 4G/3G Multiband Omnidirectional Antenna for the cell modem in an ET107 station. This antenna is ideally suited for use with 4G and 3G cellular gateways.

**NOTE:**

Mounting hardware that comes in the box with some antennas will not be used. The cell phone kit provides the hardware needed to mount the antenna to the ET107 pole.

### 6.7.5.4 Establishing cellular service and configuring the cellular modem

To use a cellular modem, you must first establish cellular service. The modem then needs to be activated and programmed for use with Campbell Scientific equipment. Procedures for doing these tasks are provided in the cellular modem manual.

**NOTE:**

Campbell Scientific recommends testing the modem in the office (assuming there is cellular coverage) prior to installing it in the field.

### 6.7.5.5 Internal installation of the cellular modem

**NOTE:**

If the cellular phone accessory kit and cellular modem were ordered with the ET107, skip this section and go directly to [External installation of a cellular modem](#) (p. 54).

For installation inside the enclosure, the following components are provided in the cell phone accessory kit:

- (1) mounting bracket
- (1) null modem cable
- (1) 10 cm (4 in) Velcro hook—used with the Velcro strap to secure the radio
- (1) 30 cm (12 in) coaxial cable with SMA-to-BNC connectors



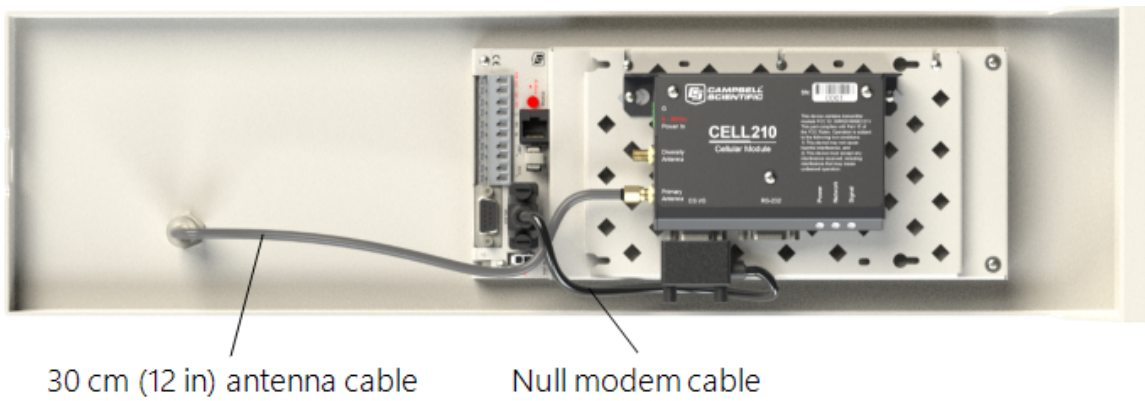


FIGURE 6-38. Cellular modem mounted inside the ET107 (power supply not shown)

1. Fasten the mounting bracket to the enclosure using the three pre threaded screws provided.
2. Thread the smaller SMA connector end of the internal antenna cable underneath the battery cables and screw it to the RF antenna connector on the cellular modem (FIGURE 6-38 (p. 54)).
3. Attach the other end of the cable to the BNC RF bulkhead connector in the lower right corner of the enclosure. Make sure all connections are tight.
4. Use the null modem cable to connect the cellular modem's serial port to the ET107 RS-232 9-pin port (FIGURE 6-38 (p. 54)).
5. Attach the power cable to the cellular modem.
6. Insert the red wire on the power cable into either the SW-12 or 12V terminal on the ET107 (FIGURE 6-38 (p. 54)).
7. Insert the black wire on the power cable into the terminal on the ET107 (FIGURE 6-38 (p. 54)).

**NOTE:**

Connection to the SW-12 terminal allows the ET107 to switch power to the modem during scheduled transmission intervals, thus conserving power. This connection is recommended for solar-powered ET107 stations. Custom programming required.

### 6.7.5.6 External installation of a cellular modem

The antenna should have been ordered with the kit.

**NOTE:**

Mounting hardware that comes in the box with the antenna will not be used.

To mount the antenna onto the ET107 pole, the cell phone accessory kit contains the following hardware, which is the same hardware used in the spread spectrum radio kit:

- (1) antenna cable, 150 cm (59 in)
- (1) adjustable angle antenna mounting bracket
- (1) 8-450 x 53 mm (5/16-18 x 2 1/4 in) stainless steel U-bolt
- (1) CM230 saddle bracket
- (4) silicon bronze 8-450 mm (5/16-18 in) nuts
- (4) 8 mm (5/16 in) stainless steel washers
- (4) 8 mm (5/16 in) stainless steel lock washers
- (4) black UV-resistant wire ties

1. Fasten the mounting hardware onto the ET107 pole by following steps 1 through 8 in [External installation of the radio](#) (p. 45).
2. Slide the back of the antenna into the saddle bracket and tighten its nuts to hold the antenna firmly in place.

**CAUTION:**

Do NOT over tighten the nuts on the saddle bracket or damage to the antenna may occur.

3. If using the Yagi antenna, aim the antenna at the cellular pole. You may have to flip the adjustable angle bracket over to get the antenna and saddle bracket to point correctly in the vertical direction.
4. Adjust the antenna cable at the BNC connector so the cable cover fits over all the sensor cables and the antenna cable. You may have to gently bend the antenna cable to put a 90° bend by the BNC connector end of the cable. Take the cover off when you're done.
5. Use one of the black wire ties to strap the antenna cable to the bundle of sensor cables.
6. Tighten up the wire ties holding the antenna cable to the wire tie mount at the top of the enclosure.
7. Take one black wire tie and strap the antenna cable to the antenna. Leave a little slack on the cable between the wire tie and the antenna connector so as not to stress the connector/cable connection.
8. Wire tie the antenna cable to the pole. Clean up the wire ties and put the cable cover back on.

## 6.7.6 NL241 Wi-Fi accessory kit

The wireless network link kit includes hardware for installing a Wi-Fi network link into an ET107 weather station. The Wi-Fi modem accessory kit and antenna are ordered separately.

### 6.7.6.1 Antenna

Campbell Scientific recommends the 2.4 GHz 5.8 dBd omnidirectional antenna with the NL241 Wi-Fi modem in an ET107 station. This antenna provides a 5.8 dBd gain.

The Wi-Fi kit provides the hardware needed to mount the antenna to the ET107 pole.

### 6.7.6.2 Power considerations

Campbell Scientific recommends using either AC power or a 10-watt solar panel and the PS24 power supply. Refer to [PS24 24 Ah power supply with 10 x 12 inch enclosure](#) (p. 91) for mounting options and information on the PS24.

### 6.7.6.3 Internal installation of Wi-Fi modem

If the wireless network link kit was ordered with the ET107, skip this section and go directly to [External installation of the Wi-Fi modem](#) (p. 57).

For installation inside the ET107 enclosure, the following components are provided in the kit:

- (1) Mounting bracket
- (1) 36 cm (14 in) Coaxial Cable with RPSMA-to-BNC Connectors

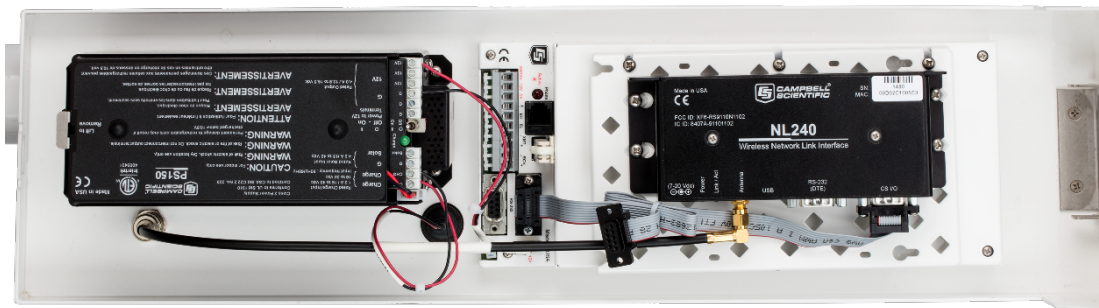


FIGURE 6-39. Wi-Fi modem mounted inside the ET107

1. Fasten the mounting bracket to the enclosure using the three screws provided.
2. Thread the smaller SMA connector end of the internal antenna cable underneath the battery cables and screw it to the RF antenna connector on the NL241 Wi-Fi modem.

3. Attach the other end of the cable to the BNC RF bulkhead connector in the lower right corner of the enclosure. Make sure all connections are tight ([FIGURE 6-39](#) (p. 56)).
4. Use the ribbon cable to connect the **CS I/O** port on the NL241 to the **CS I/O** 9-pin port on the ET107 ([FIGURE 6-39](#) (p. 56)).

#### 6.7.6.4 External installation of the Wi-Fi modem

The 2.4 GHz/5.8 dBd Omnidirectional Wi-Fi Antenna should have been ordered with the kit.

To mount the antenna onto the ET107 pole, the Wi-Fi accessory kit contains the following hardware:

- (1) antenna cable, 150 cm (59 in)
- (1) adjustable angle antenna mounting bracket
- (1) 8-450 x 53 mm (5/16-18 x 2 1/4 in) stainless steel U-bolt
- (1) CM230 saddle bracket
- (4) silicon bronze 8-450 mm (5/16-18 in) nuts
- (4) 8 mm (5/16 in) stainless steel washers
- (4) 8 mm (5/16 in) stainless steel lock washers
- (4) black UV-resistant wire ties

1. Fasten the mounting hardware onto the ET107 pole by following steps 1 through 8 in [External installation of the radio](#) (p. 45).
2. Slide the back of the antenna into the saddle bracket and tighten its nuts to hold the antenna firmly in place.

**CAUTION:**

Do NOT over tighten the nuts on the saddle bracket or damage to the antenna may occur.

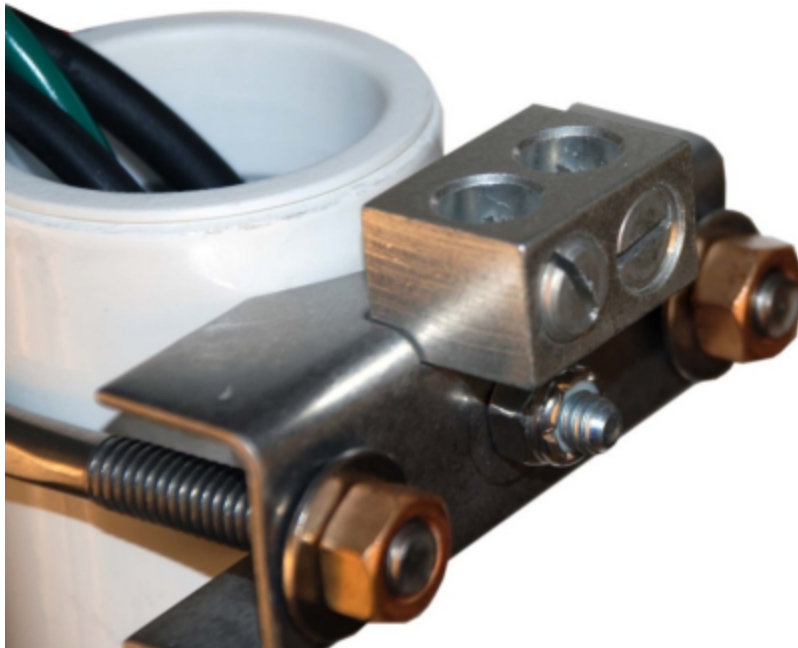
3. Adjust the antenna cable at the BNC connector so the cable cover fits over all the sensor cables as well as the antenna cable. You may have to gently bend the antenna cable to put a 90° bend by the BNC connector end of the cable. Take the cover off when you're done.
4. Use one of the black wire ties to strap the antenna cable to the bundle of sensor cables.
5. Tighten the wire ties holding the antenna cable to the wire tie mount at the top of the enclosure.

6. Take one black wire tie and strap the antenna cable to the antenna. Leave some slack on the cable between the wire tie and the antenna connector so as not to stress the connector/cable connection.
7. Wire tie the antenna cable to the pole. Clean up the wire ties and put the cable cover back on.
8. Refer to the NL241 user manual for setting information to establish communication (<https://s.campbellsci.com/documents/us/manuals/nl241.pdf>)

## 6.8 Lightning rod installation

Install lightning rod as shown in [FIGURE 6-40](#) (p. 58) and [FIGURE 6-41](#) (p. 59).

1. Carefully mount the lightning rod clamp to the top of the pole ([FIGURE 6-40](#) (p. 58)). Position the clamp so it won't interfere with the connector cover.



*FIGURE 6-40. Lightning rod bracket installation*

2. Strip 2.5 cm (1 in) from the top of the main green 10 AWG pole ground wire.
3. Insert the exposed wire into the empty clamp opening. Do not tighten the screw at this time ([FIGURE 6-41](#) (p. 59)).



*FIGURE 6-41. Grounding to lightning rod clamp*

4. Strip 2.5 cm (1 in) from both ends of the 23 cm (9 in) piece of 10 AWG green ground wire.
5. Insert one end into the enclosure ground lug located at the top back of the enclosure.
6. Put the other end in the same clamp opening as the main grounding wire and tighten down the screw ([FIGURE 6-41](#) (p. 59)).
7. Insert the lightning rod into the empty clamp opening. The milled flat side of the lightning rod should face the clamping screw.
8. Tighten the screw to hold the rod firmly in place.

## 6.9 Solar panel installation

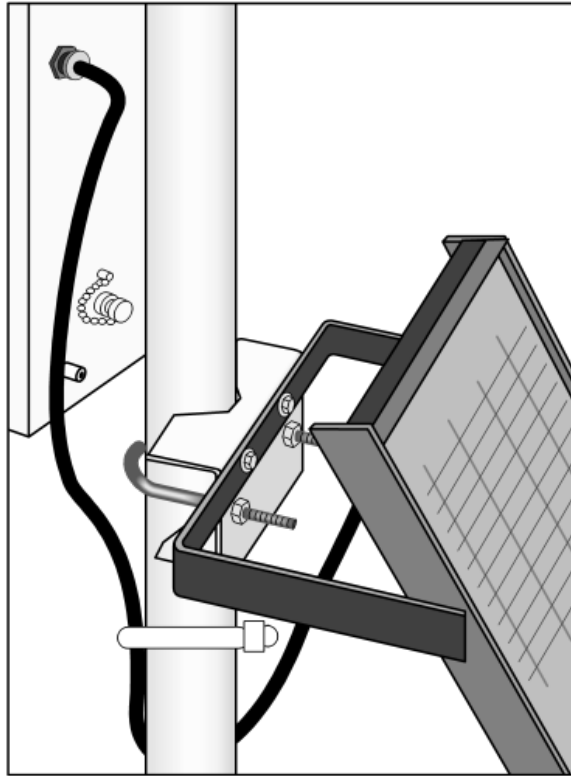


FIGURE 6-42. Solar panel mounting and cabling

1. Mount the solar panel to the pole using the mounting brackets (FIGURE 6-42 (p. 60)).
2. Mount the solar panel to the pole so it faces south (northern hemisphere). Position it as high off the ground as practical, ensuring it cannot interfere with air flow or sunlight around the sensors. The solar panel should be oriented to receive maximum insolation over the course of the year. Suggested tilt angles referenced to the horizontal plane (FIGURE 6-43 (p. 61)) are listed in Table 6-1 (p. 60).

Table 6-1: Latitude and solar panel tilt angle	
Latitude	Tilt angle ( $\alpha$ )
0 to 10 degrees	10 degrees
11 to 20 degrees	Latitude + 5 degrees
21 to 45 degrees	Latitude + 10 degrees

Table 6-1: Latitude and solar panel tilt angle	
Latitude	Tilt angle ( $\alpha$ )
46 to 65 degrees	Latitude + 15 degrees
> 65 degrees	80 degrees

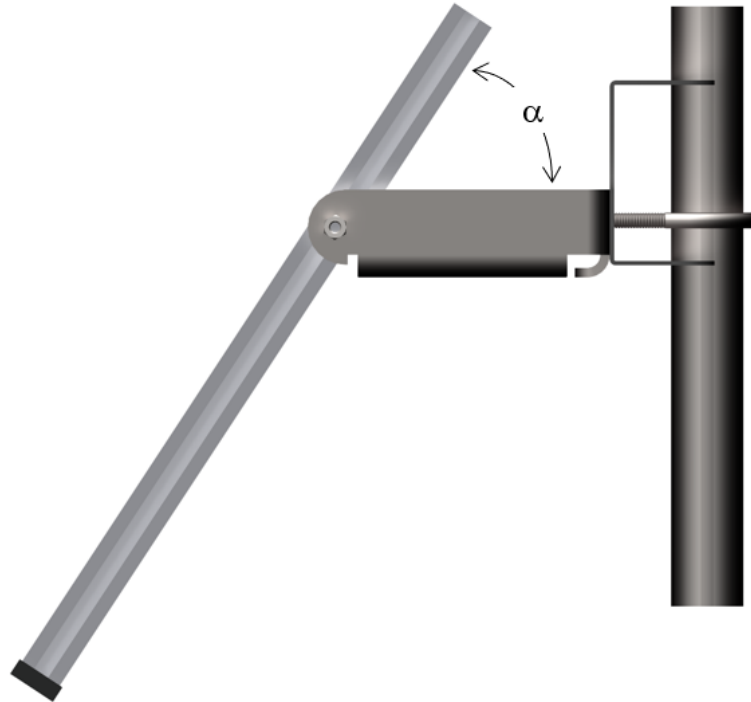


FIGURE 6-43. Side view of solar panel shows tilt angle

3. After determining the tilt angle, loosen the two bolts that attach the mounting bracket to the panel.
4. Adjust the angle and tighten the bolts.
5. Secure the wire to the mast using wire ties (FIGURE 6-43 (p. 61)).
6. Connect the plug at the end of the solar panel cable to the **Power** connector. Make sure the plug is fully seated and the locking ring turned clockwise until it stops.

**NOTE:**

Schematics for the solar panel cable are in [Power schematics](#) (p. 81).



## 6.10 Battery installation

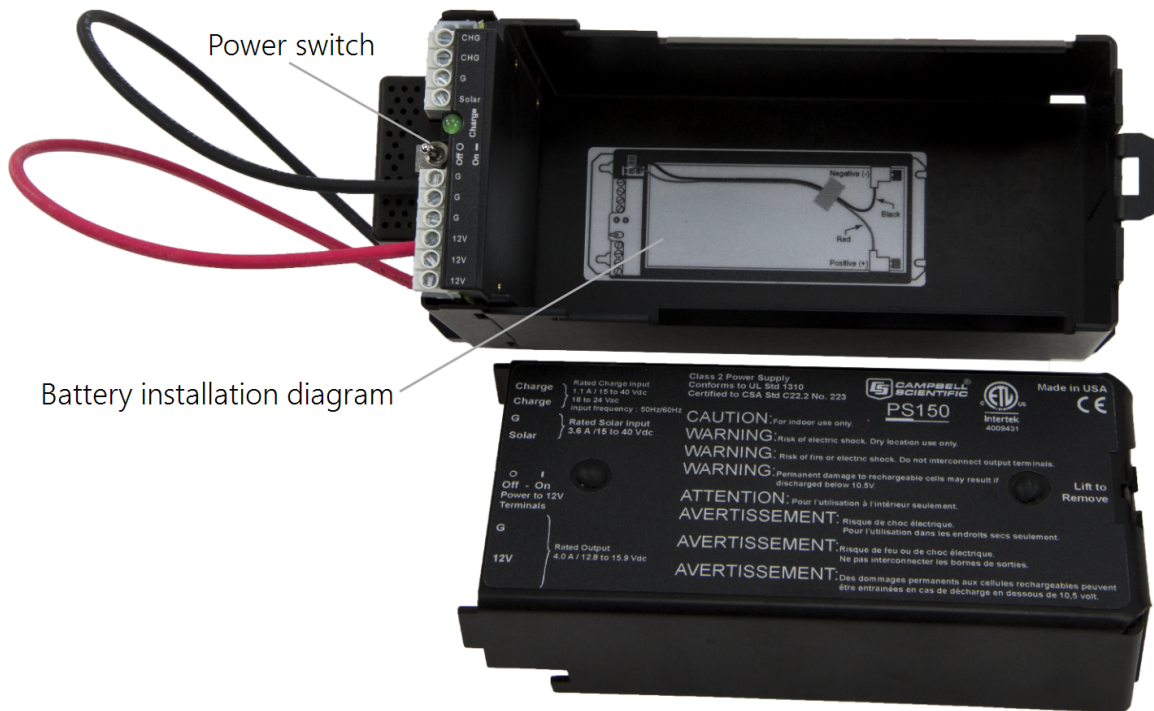


FIGURE 6-44. PS150 with lid open

1. Move the PS150 power switch to the **OFF** position (FIGURE 6-44 (p. 62)).
2. Remove the cover from the PS150 by sliding the latch up at one end of the cover and sliding the cover down and out (FIGURE 6-44 (p. 62)).
3. Install the battery according to the diagram (FIGURE 6-44 (p. 62)).
4. Plug the battery wire into the connector.
5. Put the cover back on the PS150 and latch it in place.

### NOTE:

Do not switch the power supply **ON** until AC or solar power has been connected to the back of the enclosure.

The green charge light on the PS150 will flash when charging voltage is present. The charge light is not affected by the switch. Switching on the power supply without a charging voltage will run the battery down.

FIGURE 6-45 (p. 63) shows factory wiring between the PS150 and the enclosure.

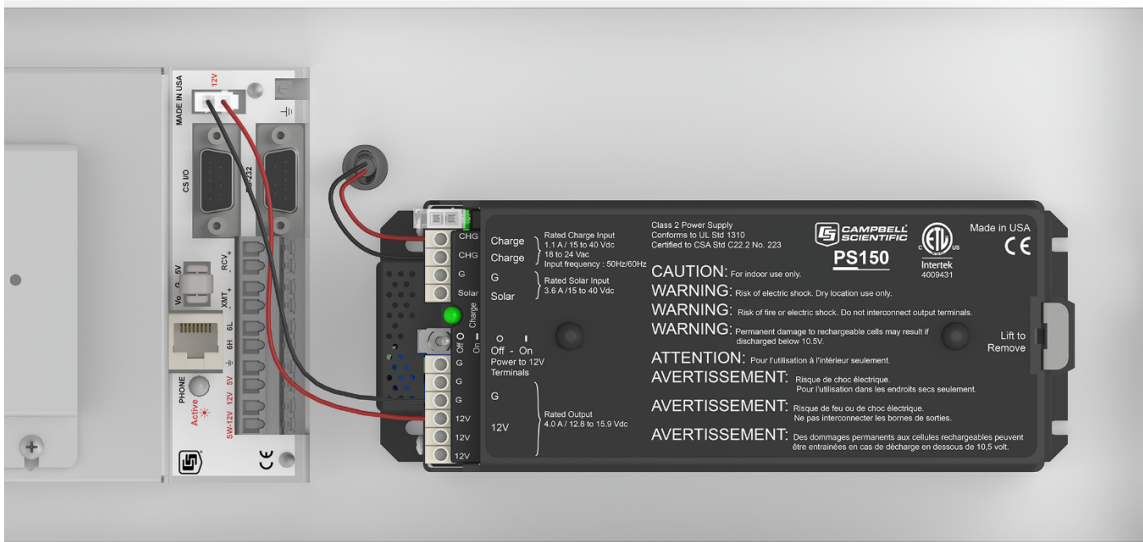


FIGURE 6-45. PS150 to ET107 enclosure wiring

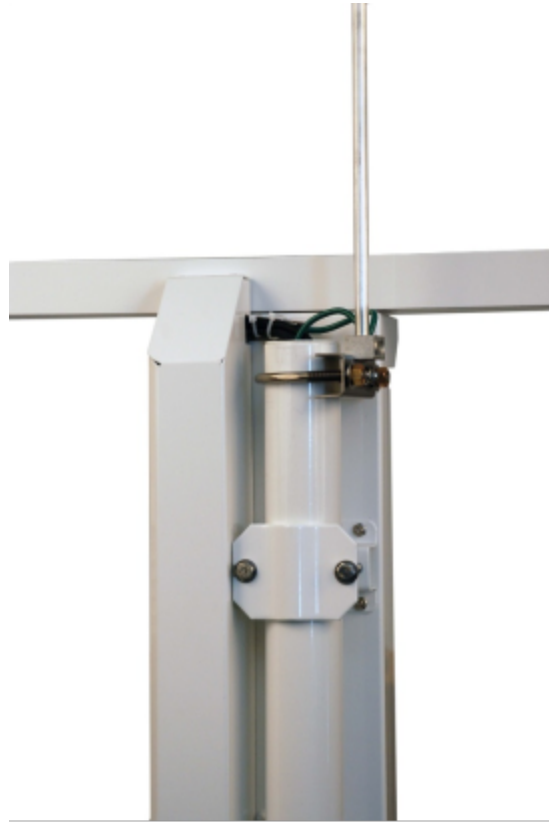
## 6.11 Restraining cables

1. Loosely wire tie power, communication, and grounding cable to the wire tie harness at the top of the back of the station (FIGURE 6-46 (p. 63)). Do NOT clip back the wire tie at this time.



FIGURE 6-46. Cabling strapped to wire tie harness

2. Replace the connector cover. The tab at the top of the connector cover slides into the opening on the back of the crossarm. Ensure that all cables and connector caps are under the cover before tightening the Phillips screw at the bottom of the cover. Make sure that all cables coming out of the top right of the connector cover are not being pinched.



*FIGURE 6-47. Connector cover in place*

3. Tighten the wire ties holding the cables to the wire tie harness and clip off excess ties ([FIGURE 6-47](#) (p. 64)).

## 6.12 Sealing and desiccating the enclosure

The ET107 enclosure is supplied with two desiccant packs. The desiccant maintains a low humidity in the enclosure to minimize the chance of condensation on the instrumentation. Desiccant should be changed when the internal enclosure humidity sensor measures 50% or higher. Install the desiccant as shown in [FIGURE 6-48](#) (p. 65). Keep unused desiccant tightly sealed in an airtight container.

**NOTE:**

Place the desiccant into the enclosure after all other weather station installation steps have been completed.

1. Take the desiccant packs out of the plastic bag.
2. Strap the packs into the desiccant holder inside the lid of the enclosure using the two Velcro straps.
3. Close the enclosure hasp securely. A padlock may be used on the latch for extra security.



*FIGURE 6-48. Desiccant installation*

## 6.13 ET107 software

**NOTE:**

The ET107 comes with a default program, and typically does not require additional programming ([Default programs](#) (p. 103)).

A variety of different software packages are available to work with the ET107 station. This section introduces software packages that can be used with the ET107 station. It is not the goal to fully explain capabilities of each package. All software packages mentioned below come with extensive help files. Contact Campbell Scientific with questions and support. All software includes installation instructions.

Free software packages include Short Cut for programming the station and PC200W which is used to communicate with a direct connect or short-haul modem station and collect data. PC200W software cannot be used to communicate with stations on a phone modem. Both packages can be downloaded from the Campbell Scientific website [www.campbellsci.com/downloads](http://www.campbellsci.com/downloads).

VisualWeather version 3.0 or higher is designed to work with the ET107 station and can be used to create programs, monitor present conditions, collect data, and create reports and graphs. VisualWeather is a user-friendly program, requiring no data logger experience to use it. VisualWeather supports direct connect, short-haul modem, radio, or phone modem communications. Refer to [www.campbellsci.com/order/visualweather](http://www.campbellsci.com/order/visualweather) for pricing.

LoggerNet is a powerful versatile package that requires some experience with data logger programming. LoggerNet is used to create custom programming for the station as well as handling large networks of stations. LoggerNet is not as easy to use as VisualWeather. Refer to [www.campbellsci.com/order/loggernet](http://www.campbellsci.com/order/loggernet) for pricing.

# 7. Maintenance and troubleshooting

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## NOTE:

All factory repairs and recalibrations require a returned material authorization (RMA) and completion of the “Declaration of Hazardous Material and Decontamination” form. Refer to the [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page at the beginning of this manual for more information.

## 7.1 Maintenance

Proper maintenance of the ET107 components is essential to obtain accurate data. Equipment must be in good operating condition, which requires a program of regular inspection and maintenance. Routine and simple maintenance can be accomplished by the person in charge of the weather station. More difficult maintenance such as sensor calibration, sensor performance testing, and sensor component replacement, generally requires a skilled technician, or that the instrument be sent to Campbell Scientific or the manufacturer. Refer to the [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page at the beginning of this document for the procedure of returning components to Campbell Scientific.

A station log should be maintained for each weather station that includes serial numbers, dates that the site was visited, and maintenance that was performed.

### 7.1.1 Pole maintenance

Periodically check the pole for structural damage, proper alignment, and for level/plumb.

### 7.1.2 Power supply maintenance

Rechargeable power supplies should be connected to an AC transformer or unregulated solar panel at all times. The PS150 green charge light will flash when voltage to the charging circuitry is present. The charge indicating light runs independent of the power switch. Be aware of battery voltage that consistently decreases over time, which indicates a failure in the charging circuitry. Short Cut and VisualWeather automatically program the weather station to measure battery voltage.

Occasionally clean the glass on the solar panel to improve its efficiency. Use warm mildly soapy water and a clean cloth. Rinse with clean water.

## 7.1.3 Desiccant

Humidity is monitored inside the ET107 enclosure using the Elan HM2000 RH sensor that is incorporated in the enclosure. Change the desiccant packs when the enclosure RH exceeds 50%. The enclosure RH sensor should be changed approximately every five years.

Desiccant packs may be ordered in quantity of 20 individually sealed packs at a time or by the individual pack.

## 7.1.4 Sensor maintenance

Perform sensor maintenance at regular intervals, depending on the desired accuracy and the conditions of use. A suggested maintenance schedule is outlined below. [ET107 maintenance log](#) (p. 88) provides an example of a maintenance log file for one year of station use.

1 week

- Check the rain gage screen and funnel for debris and level.

1 month

- Check the solar radiation sensor (pyranometer) for level and contamination. Gently clean with blast of dry air, soft camel hair brush, or clean water if needed.

**CAUTION:**

Handle the pyranometer carefully when cleaning. Be careful not to scratch the surface of the sensor.

- Do a visual/audio inspection of the 034B-ET anemometer at low wind speeds. Worn bearings can cause the wind cups to spin in an uneven manner and/or make a grinding sound.
- Check the WindSonic1-ET for contamination. If needed, gently clean the WindSonic1 with a cloth and mild detergent.

**CAUTION:**

When cleaning the WindSonic1, do not use solvents and avoid scratching the sensor.

3 months

- Clean the radiation shield by removing the two knurled thumb screws holding it to the crossarm. Gently pull the sensor out of the shield. Clean the radiation shield using warm mildly soapy water. Rinse with clean water and allow the shield to dry before putting it back on the crossarm.

- If necessary, clean the white filter element on the end of the temp/RH sensor. To clean the filter, unscrew it from the end of the sensor and put it in a cup of CLEAN DISTILLED WATER. Use no soap. Agitate the filter in the cup of water. Remove the filter and allow to air dry before putting it back on the end of the sensor.

#### 6 months

- Replace the anemometer bearings and reed switch on the 034B-ET if operating under harsh conditions, such as constant high winds, blowing dust, and/or salt spray contamination. Return the sensor to Campbell Scientific for bearing and reed switch replacement (see [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page).

#### 1 year

- Replace the wind speed (anemometer) bearings on the 034B-ET. Return the sensor to Campbell Scientific for bearing replacement (see [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page).
- Replace reed switch the 034B-ET if needed. Return the sensor to Campbell Scientific for bearing replacement (see [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page).
- Check calibration of the HMP60-ETS Temp/RH sensor, which tends to drift up over time giving readings higher than 100%. Replace RH chip if necessary (refer to [FIGURE 7-1](#) (p. 70) and [Procedure for removing RH chip](#) (p. 71)).

#### **NOTE:**

ET107 stations began shipping January 2014 with an updated radiation shield with knurled thumb screws, using the HMP60 ETS Temp/RH sensor. All information in this document is also pertinent for the HMP50-ET, HMP60-ET, and HMP60 ETR sensors.

- Replace desiccant in enclosure housing as needed.



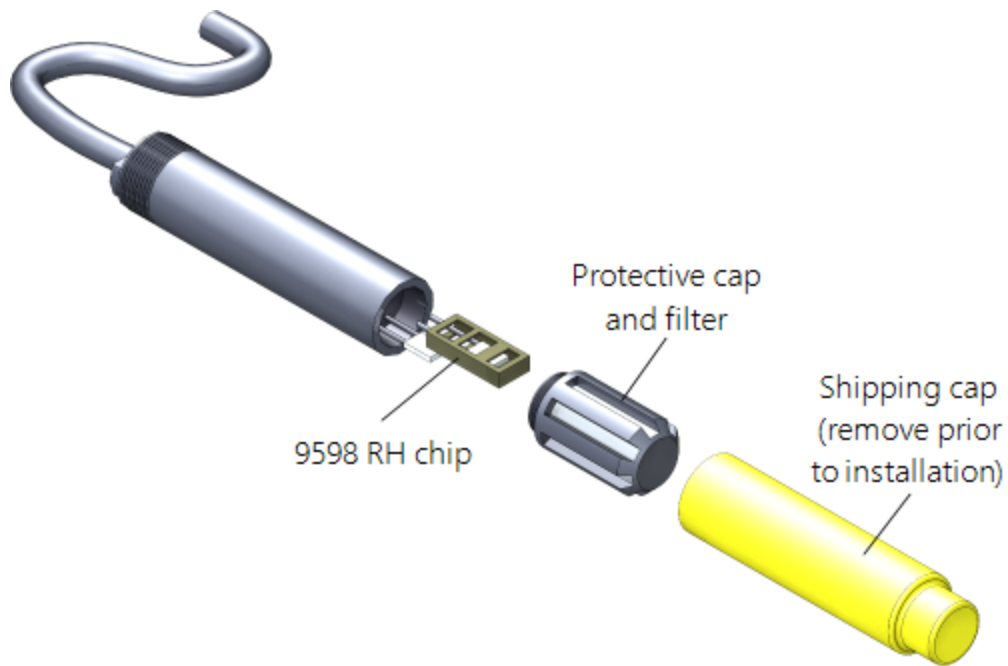


FIGURE 7-1. Exploded view of the temperature and RH sensor (adapter not shown)

2 years

- Replace vane potentiometer of the 034B-ET if needed (refer to [www.campbellsci.com/order/034b-et](http://www.campbellsci.com/order/034b-et) for part number and price). To send the sensor to Campbell Scientific for potentiometer replacement, refer to the [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page.
- Replace enclosure gasket if necessary. Refer to the [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page if sending the enclosure to Campbell Scientific for gasket replacement. Refer to [www.campbellsci.com/p10505](http://www.campbellsci.com/p10505) to replace gasket in the field.

3 years

- Send the solar radiation sensor (pyranometer) to Campbell Scientific for calibration (refer to the [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page). Sensor cannot be calibrated in the field. (Some users recommend calibrating this sensor on a yearly basis.)

4 to 5 years

- Check sensor cables (as well as all other cables) for cracking, deterioration, proper routing, and strain relief. Replace as required.
- Check enclosure relative humidity sensor. To check this sensor, take the lid off the enclosure during routine desiccant replacement and leave it off for 5 to 10 minutes before

putting in new desiccant. While the lid is off the enclosure, compare the internal enclosure humidity to the air humidity. Replace if > 10% off.

### 7.1.4.1 Procedure for removing RH chip

1. Unscrew the protective cap (see [FIGURE 7-1](#) (p. 70)).
2. Hold the plastic sides of the RH chip and unplug it.

**CAUTION:**

To prevent scratching, avoid touching the silver chip, and handle the RH chip with care.

3. Rinse off the RH chip with distilled water or dispose of the old RH chip.
4. Hold the sides of the rinsed or new chip and plug it in.
5. Screw on the protective cap.

### 7.1.5 Data logger module

The data logger module contains a lithium battery that operates the clock and SRAM when the module is not powered. The data logger does not draw power from the lithium battery while it is powered by a 12 VDC supply. In an ET107 stored at room temperature, the lithium battery should last approximately 10 years (less at temperature extremes). Where the ET107 is powered most or all of the time, the lithium cell should last much longer.

While powered from an external source, the module measures the voltage of the lithium battery daily. This voltage is displayed in the status table. A new battery will have approximately 3.6 volts. The data logger Status Table has a "Lithium Battery" field. This field shows lithium battery voltage.

Send the ET107 enclosure to Campbell Scientific to have Campbell Scientific replace the battery when voltage is approximately 2.7 V (see [Assistance](#) (p. ii) page). If the lithium cell is removed or allowed to discharge below the safe level, the ET107 will still operate correctly while powered. Without the lithium battery, the clock will reset and data will be lost when power is removed.

**CAUTION:**

Campbell Scientific recommends factory replacement of the lithium battery. Misuse of the lithium battery in the data logger or installing this lithium battery improperly can cause severe injury. It is a fire, explosion, and severe burn hazard! Do not recharge, disassemble, heat above 100 °C (212 °F), solder directly to the cell, incinerate, nor expose contents to water. Lithium batteries need to be disposed of properly.

[Table 7-1](#) (p. 72) lists the specifications of the battery.

Table 7-1: Data logger lithium battery specifications	
Manufacturer	Tadiran
Model	TL-59025 (3.6 V)
Capacity	1.2 Ah
Self-discharge rate	1%/year @ 20 °C
Operating temperature range	-55 to 85 °C

## 7.2 Troubleshooting

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### 7.2.1 No response using the CR1000KD keypad

Check keypad response after each of the following steps.

1. Make sure the battery has been installed and the PS150 power switch is set to **ON** ([Battery installation](#) (p. 62)).
2. Use a voltmeter to measure the voltage on the 12V and G terminals ([FIGURE 6-45](#) (p. 63)); the voltage must be from 9.6 to 16 VDC.
3. Use a voltmeter to measure the voltage on the 5V and G terminals ([FIGURE 6-45](#) (p. 63)); the voltage must be from 4.9 to 5.1 VDC.
4. Disconnect the Temp/RH sensor from the back of the enclosure.
5. Disconnect the 9-pin ribbon cable from any communication option used with the station so that only the keypad is attached to the 9-pin plug in the lower right corner of the enclosure.
6. Cycle the power to the data logger by switching the PS150 power supply to **OFF** then to **ON**, or by disconnecting and reconnecting the battery plug. The keypad should power up and the Campbell Scientific logo and text should appear on the display.
7. Call Campbell Scientific if still no response.

## 7.2.2 No response from data logger when using a communication peripheral

At the data logger:

1. Make sure the battery has been installed and the power switch set to **ON** ([Battery installation](#) (p. 62)).
2. Use a voltmeter to measure the voltage on the 12V and G terminals ([FIGURE 6-45](#) (p. 63)); the voltage must be between 9.6 and 16 VDC.
3. Use a voltmeter to measure the voltage on the 5V and G terminals ([FIGURE 6-45](#) (p. 63)); the voltage must be between 4.9 and 5.1 VDC.
4. Make sure the data logger is connected to the communication peripheral, and the communication peripheral is properly installed and configured ([Communication peripherals](#) (p. 36)).

At the computer:

1. Make sure calling software is properly configured (PC200W, VisualWeather, or LoggerNet).
2. Check the cable(s) between the serial port and the modem. If cables have not been purchased through Campbell Scientific, check for the following configuration using an ohm meter:

25-Pin Serial Port	
Computer end	Modem end
2	2
3	3
7	7
20	20

9-Pin Serial Port	
Computer end	Modem end
2	3
3	2

9-Pin Serial Port	
Computer end	Modem end
4	20
5	7

3. Make sure the communication device at the computer is properly configured and cabled ([Communication peripherals](#) (p. 36)).
4. Call Campbell Scientific if still no response.

### 7.2.3 NAN, ±INF, or unreasonable results displayed in a variable or stored in a data table

1. Make sure the battery voltage is between 9.6 and 16 VDC.
2. Verify sensors are plugged into the correct sensor connector and the locking ring is securely in place (see [FIGURE 6-21](#) (p. 35)).
3. Check connectors for any corrosion on pins.
4. If Short Cut or VisualWeather is used to create the station program, double check the wiring diagram to see if it matches the physical wiring on the sensor connectors on the back of the enclosure.
5. If CRBasic is used to create the station program, verify channel assignments and multipliers. Data logger program may need to be changed.
6. Inspect the sensor for damage and/or contamination. If damaged, contact Campbell Scientific for repair or purchase of a replacement sensor.

### 7.2.4 WindSonic1-ET diagnostic codes

The WindSonic outputs a diagnostic code ([Table 7-2](#) (p. 74)) with each wind direction and speed measurement. A data logger program can be written that filters out all data when the diagnostic is not 0. The programs can also report the number of good samples that were used in computing the on-line statistics. If the total number of good samples is less than 98% of the expected samples, the WindSonic may be in need of repair.

Diagnostic	Status	Comment
0	Okay	All okay
1	Axis 1 Failed	Insufficient samples, possible path obstruction

<b>Diagnostic</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Comment</b>
2	Axis 2 Failed	Insufficient samples, possible path obstruction
4	Both Axis Failed	Insufficient samples, possible path obstruction
8	NVM error	Nonvolatile Memory checksum failed
9	ROM error	Read Only Memory checksum failed
10	Maximum Gain	Questionable wind measurements

# 8. Schematics of connectors

Knowledge of schematics is not necessary for routine installation and maintenance. Each connector has a small molded dot by pin 1. All of the schematics show the pinned connectors on the cables. Socketed connectors on the back of the enclosure are the mirror images of what's shown.

## 8.1 Sensor schematics

Schematics of ET107 sensors and associated connectors are provided in FIGURES 6 2 through 6 8 for help in troubleshooting.

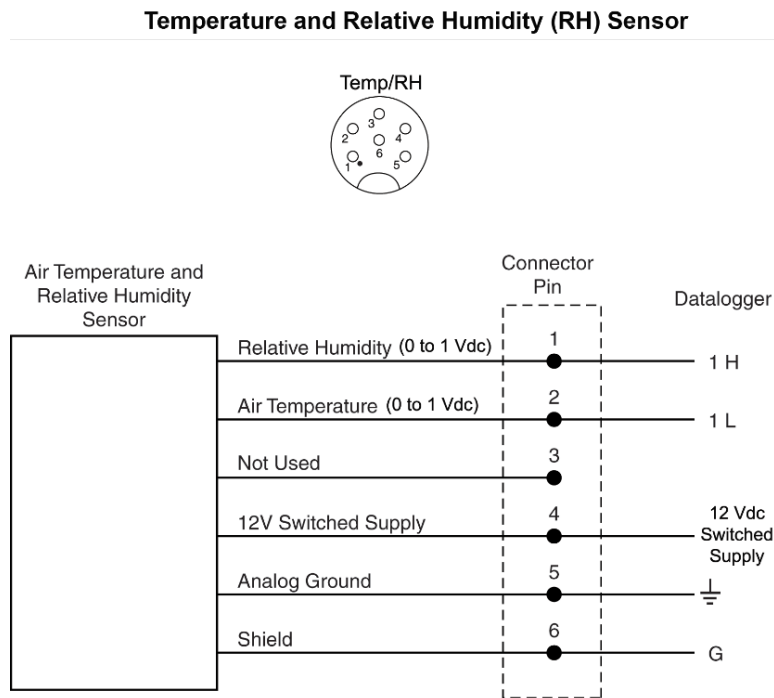


FIGURE 8-1. Schematic of HMP60-ETS RH and Temperature Probe and connector Temp/RH

## Wind Speed and Wind Direction Sensor

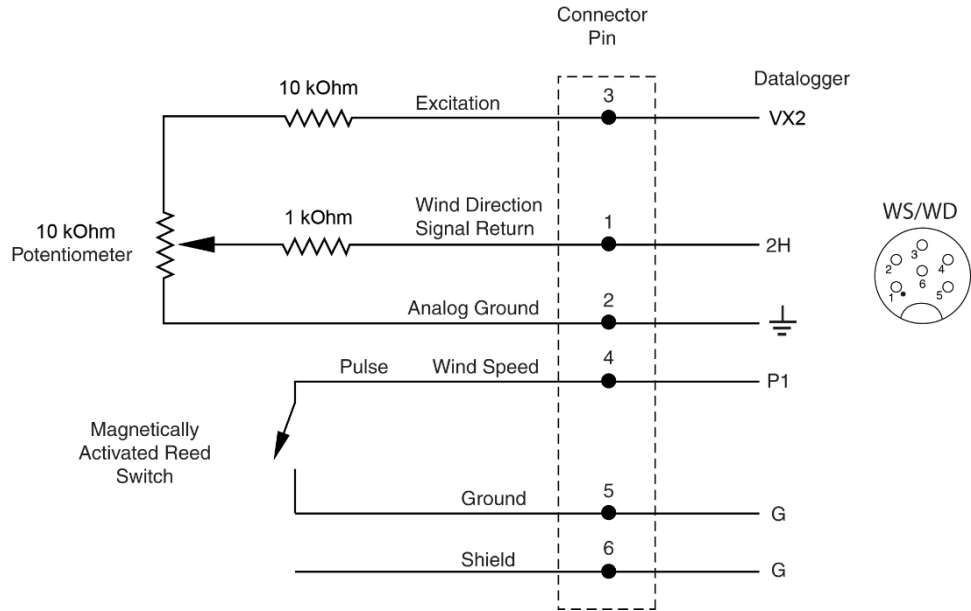
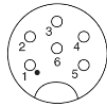


FIGURE 8-2. Schematic of 034B-ET Wind Speed and Direction Probe and connector WS/WD



Temp/Sonic



### Temperature or WindSonic

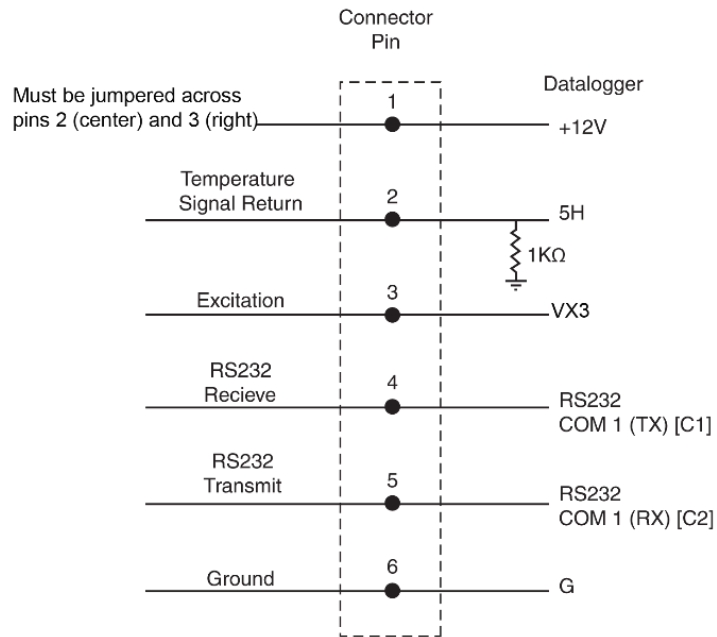


FIGURE 8-3. Schematic of WindSonic1-ET Wind Sensor, soil temperature sensor (107-LC or 108-LC), and connector Temp/Sonic

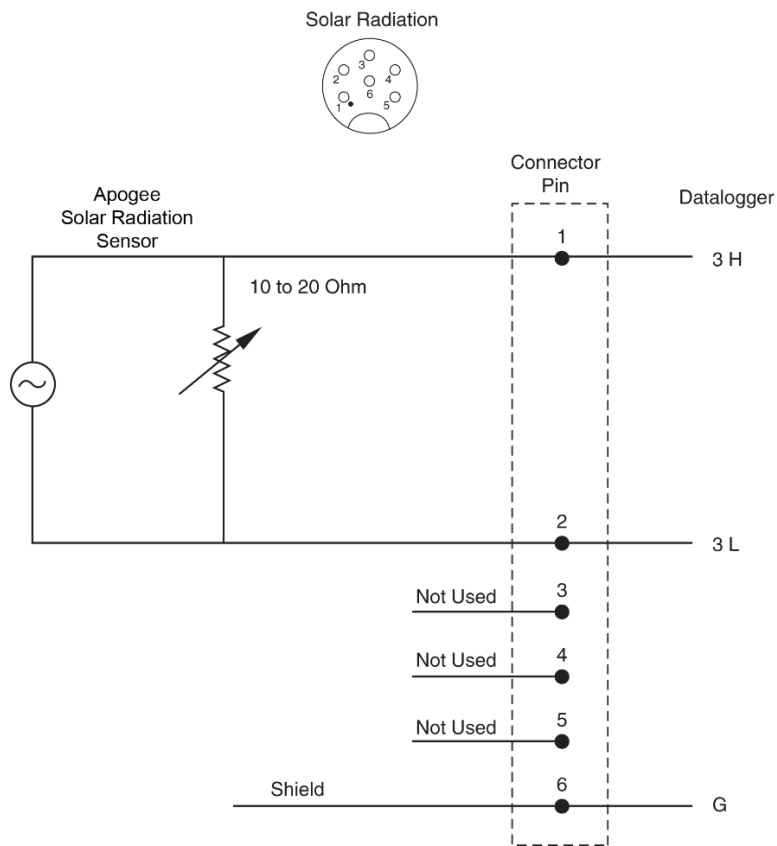


FIGURE 8-4. Schematic of CS305-ET Solar Radiation Sensor and connector Solar Radiation

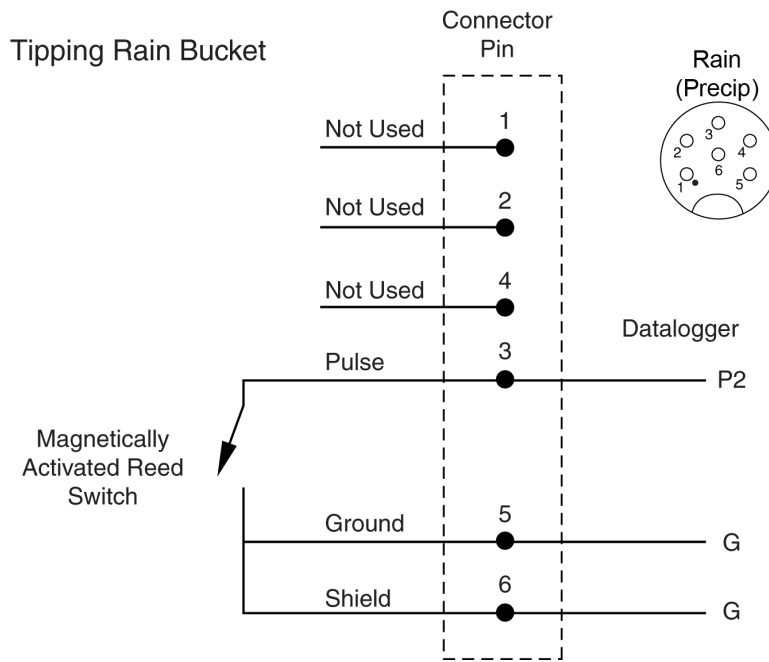


FIGURE 8-5. Schematic of TE525-ET Rain Sensor and connector Rain (Precip)

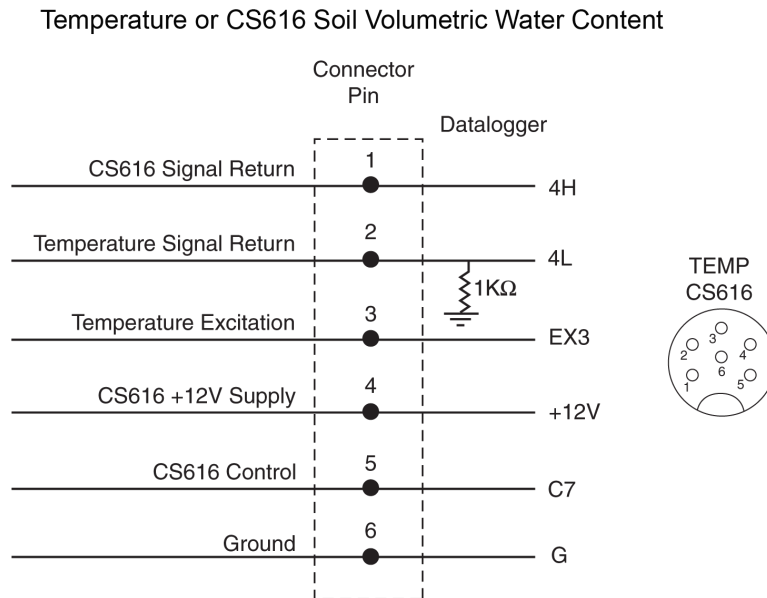


FIGURE 8-6. Schematic of 107-LC or 108-LC Temperature Sensor or CS616-LC Soil Volumetric Water Content Sensor and connector Temp/CS616

## SDI-12 or Temperature

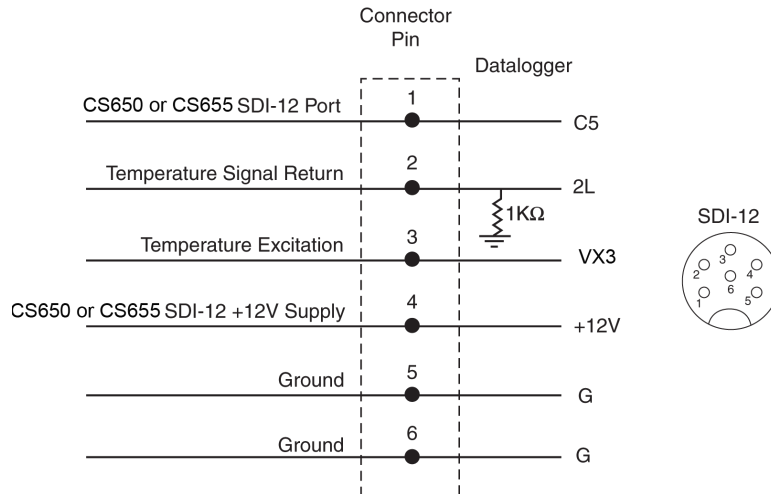


FIGURE 8-7. Schematic of CS650-LC or CS655-LC

## 8.2 Power schematics

### 18 to 24 VRMS or 15 to 40 Vdc Solar Panel Power

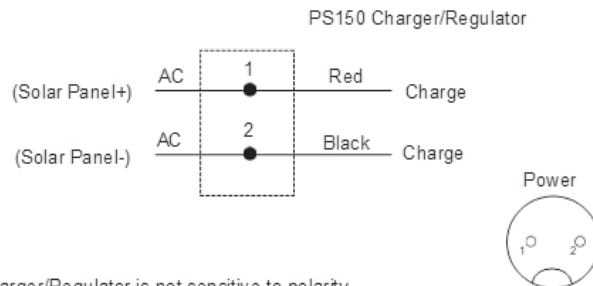
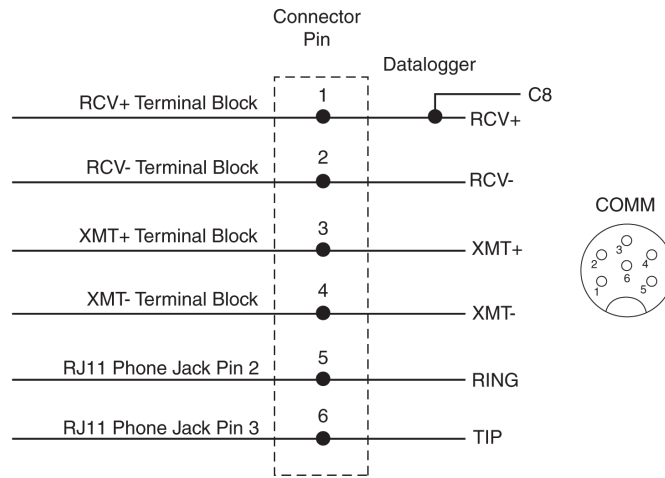


FIGURE 8-8. Schematic of solar panel and connector Power

# 8.3 Communication modems schematics

## Short-Haul or Phone Modem



All Connections are surge protected using spark gaps

FIGURE 8-9. Schematic of short haul or phone modem and connector COMM

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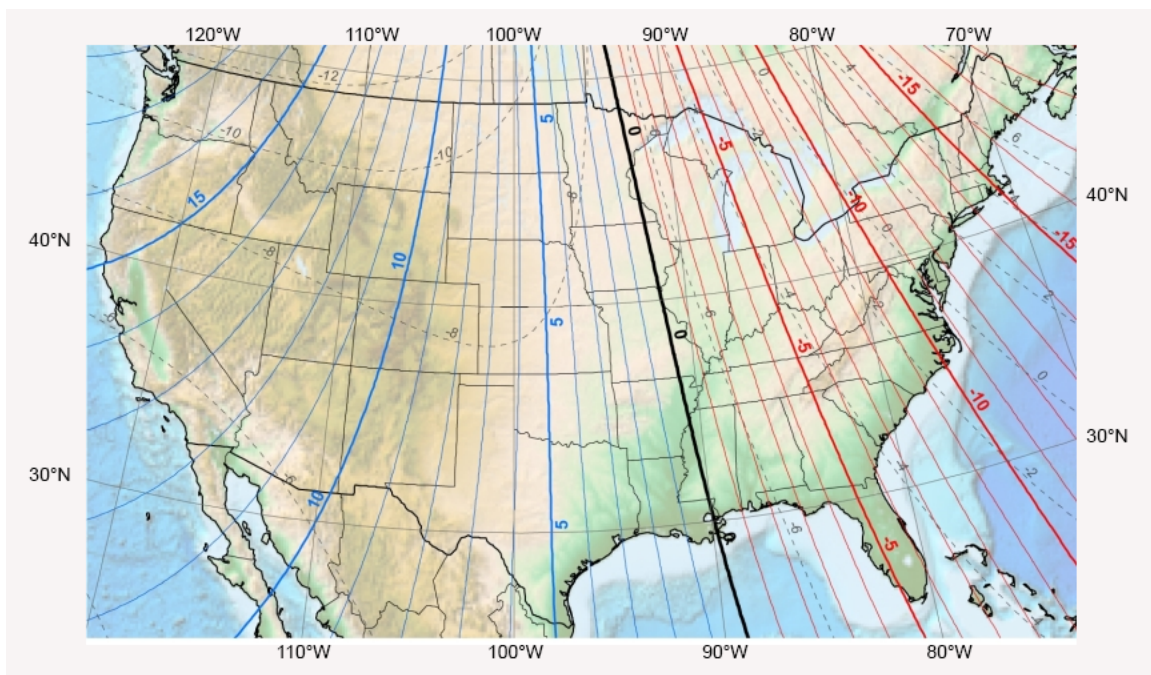
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# Appendix A. Determining True North and wind sensor orientation

The orientation of the WindSonic “North Arrow Markers” is found by reading a magnetic compass and applying the site-specific correction for magnetic declination; where the magnetic declination is the number of degrees between True North and Magnetic North. Magnetic declination for a specific site can be obtained from a USGS map, local airport, or through a NOAA web calculator ([Online magnetic declination calculator](#) (p. 86)). A general map showing magnetic declination for the Conterminous United States is shown in [FIGURE A-1](#) (p. 84).



*FIGURE A-1. Magnetic declination for the conterminous United States (2015)*

Declination angles east of True North are considered negative, and are subtracted from 360 degrees to get True North as shown [FIGURE A-2](#) (p. 85) ( $0^\circ$  and  $360^\circ$  are the same point on a compass). Declination angles west of True North are considered positive, and are added to 0 degrees to get True North as shown in [FIGURE A-3](#) (p. 85).

For example, the declination for Longmont, CO (10 June 2006) is  $9.67^\circ$ , thus True North is  $360^\circ - 9.67^\circ$ , or  $350.33^\circ$  as read on a compass. Likewise, the declination for McHenry, IL (10 June 2006) is  $-2.68^\circ$ , and True North is  $0^\circ - (-2.68^\circ)$ , or  $2.68^\circ$  as read on a compass.

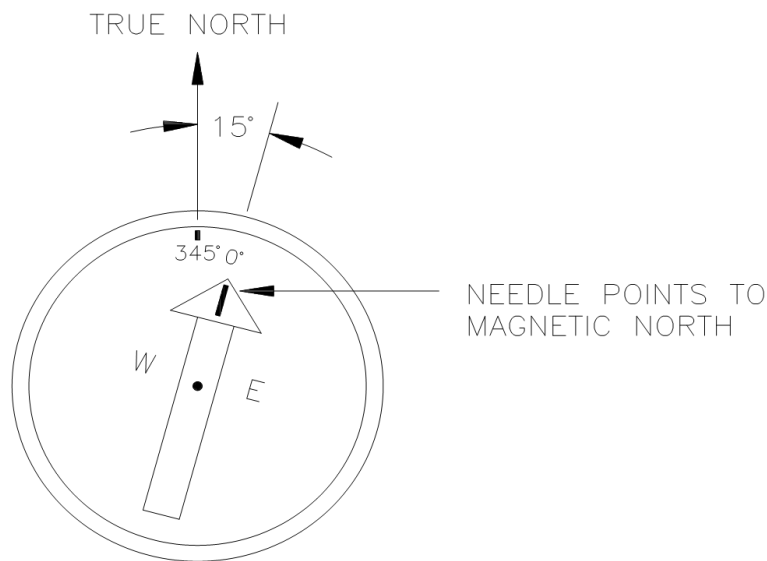


FIGURE A-2. A declination angle east of True North (positive) is subtracted from 360 (0) degrees to find True North

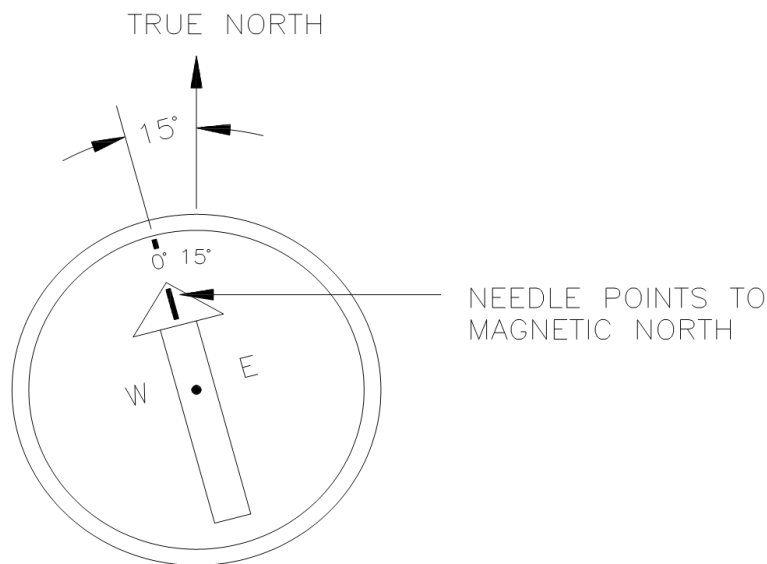


FIGURE A-3. A declination angle west of True North (negative) is subtracted from 0 (360) degrees to find True North



# A.1 Online magnetic declination calculator

The magnetic declination calculator web calculator published by NOAA's Geophysical Data Center is available at the following url: [www.ngdc.noaa.gov/geomag/calculators/magcalc.shtml](http://www.ngdc.noaa.gov/geomag/calculators/magcalc.shtml). This web page calculates declination based on the latitude and longitude. You can look up your site's latitude and longitude by entering the Zip Code or the Country and City, and then clicking the Get & Add Lat/Lon button (FIGURE A-4 (p. 86)). Click the Calculate button to get the magnetic declination.

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## Magnetic Field Calculators

Declination U.S. Historic Declination Magnetic Field Magnetic Field Component Grid

### Magnetic Declination Estimated Value ⓘ

Declination is calculated using the most recent [World Magnetic Model \(WMM\)](#) or the [International Geomagnetic Reference Field \(IGRF\)](#) model. For 1590 to 1900 the calculator is based on the [gufm1](#) model. A smooth transition from gufm1 to IGRF was imposed from 1890 to 1900. Declination results are typically accurate to 30 minutes of arc, but environmental factors can cause magnetic field disturbances.

#### Calculate Declination

Latitude:   S  N

Longitude:   W  E

Model:  WMM (2014-2019)  IGRF (1590-2019)

Date: Year  Month  Day

Result format:  HTML  XML  CSV  PDF

#### Lookup Latitude / Longitude

Either enter a zip code, select a country/city, or [search for an address at USGS Earth Explorer](#).

U.S. Zip Code:

- OR -

Country:

City:

FIGURE A-4. NOAA web calculator

FIGURE A-5 (p. 87) shows that the calculated declination for Logan, UT is 11.78 degrees (11 August 2015). The declination for Utah is positive (east of north), so True North for this site is  $360 - 11.78$ , or 348.22 degrees. The annual change is  $-6$  minutes/year or 6 minutes west per year.

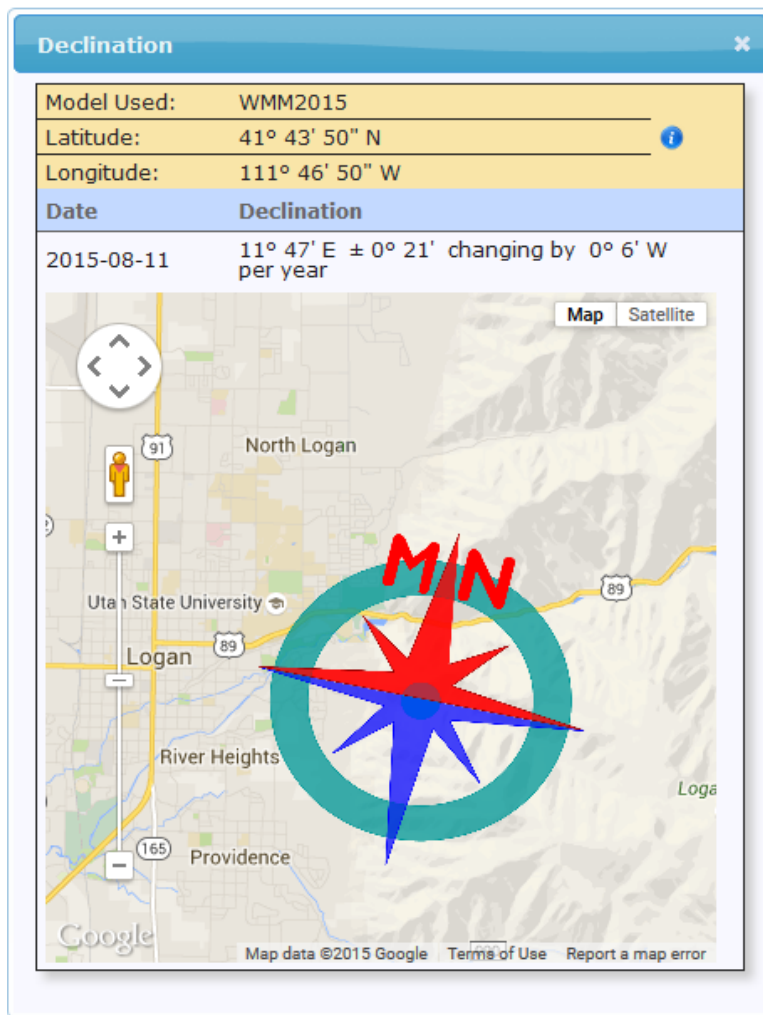


FIGURE A-5. NOAA calculated declination using HTML result format





Clean/inspect temp/RH sensor and radiation shield (recommended – quarterly)	
Date	OK/comments

Replace wind speed bearings and reed switch (recommend – yearly)	
Date	OK/comments

Replace RH chip in the HMP60-ETS temp/RH sensor (recommended – yearly)	
Date	OK/comments

Replace desiccant bags (qty 2) inside enclosure (recommended – yearly)	
Date	OK/comments

Calibrate solar radiation sensor (CS305-ET) (recommended – every 3 years)	
Date	OK/comments

# Appendix C. PS24 24 Ah power supply with 10 x 12 inch enclosure

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The PS24 Power Supply is typically used when a solar-powered ET107 transmits data using a wireless communication option. However, the PS24 can be used for any situation where a larger capacity battery is desirable.

## C.1 PS24 components

The PS24 consists of a 24 Ah rechargeable battery in a 25 x 30 cm (10 x 12 in) environmental enclosure ([FIGURE C-1](#) (p. 92) through [FIGURE C-3](#) (p. 93)). Typically, the PS24 is ordered without a charging regulator and the PS100 or PS150 is moved from the station enclosure to the PS24 enclosure to serve as the charging regulator.

The battery should be recharged using AC power or solar power. An SP10 10-W solar panel, SP20 20-W solar panel, or wall charger is typically used to recharge the battery. The environmental enclosure is mounted to the ET107 pole using the mounting kit with hanger.

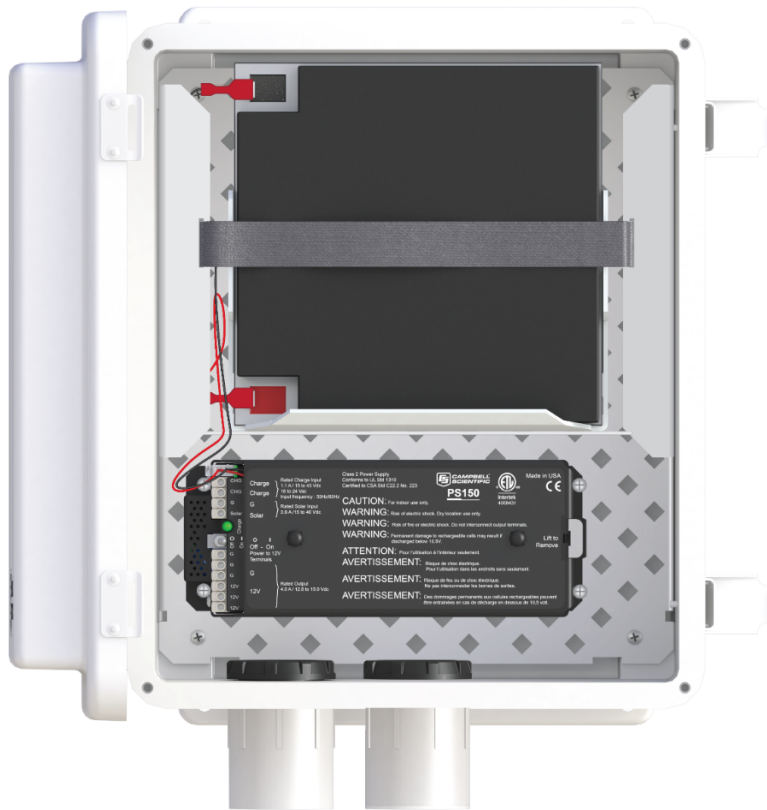


FIGURE C-1. PS24 enclosure with PS150 and battery bracket



FIGURE C-2. 24 Ah battery and battery cable



FIGURE C-3. Enclosure supply kit

## C.2 PS24 installation

### CAUTION:

The PS24 is purposely shipped without the battery mounted in its bracket. Do not install the battery until instructed to do so.

1. Place the top enclosure bracket on the pole at approximately 10 m (3 ft) above the bottom of the pole. The bracket should be installed with the hook side up, and facing north.
2. Slide the strut clamps into the bracket as shown in [FIGURE C-4](#) (p. 94). Tighten the clamp so that it doesn't move.

### CAUTION:

Do not over tighten the clamp!





*FIGURE C-4. Strut clamps in brackets*

3. Place the bottom strut clamp and bracket approximately 3 m (1 ft) below the top clamp. This clamp is installed with the hook side down. The bracket might have to be moved a little to accept the enclosure bracketing, so don't tighten the bracket yet. [FIGURE C-5](#) (p. 94) shows the top and bottom brackets correctly positioned on the ET107 pole.



*FIGURE C-5. Both strut clamps and brackets on ET107 pole*

4. Hook the enclosure on the top bracket as shown in [FIGURE C-6](#) (p. 95).



*FIGURE C-6. Top clamp hook side up*

5. The bottom enclosure bracket should slide between the top lip of the bottom strut mount bracket and the notch directly below. Move the bottom bracket if necessary, then bolt the bottom bracket down (see [FIGURE C-7](#) (p. 96)).

**CAUTION:**

Do NOT over tighten the bottom bracket.



*FIGURE C-7. Enclosure mounted on ET107 pole*

6. The bottom enclosure bracket has a small metal locking mechanism. Push up on the small Phillips screw underneath the mechanism and slide it to the left. Once in place, put a small wire tie in the hole to the right of the locking mechanism ([FIGURE C-8](#) (p. 97)).

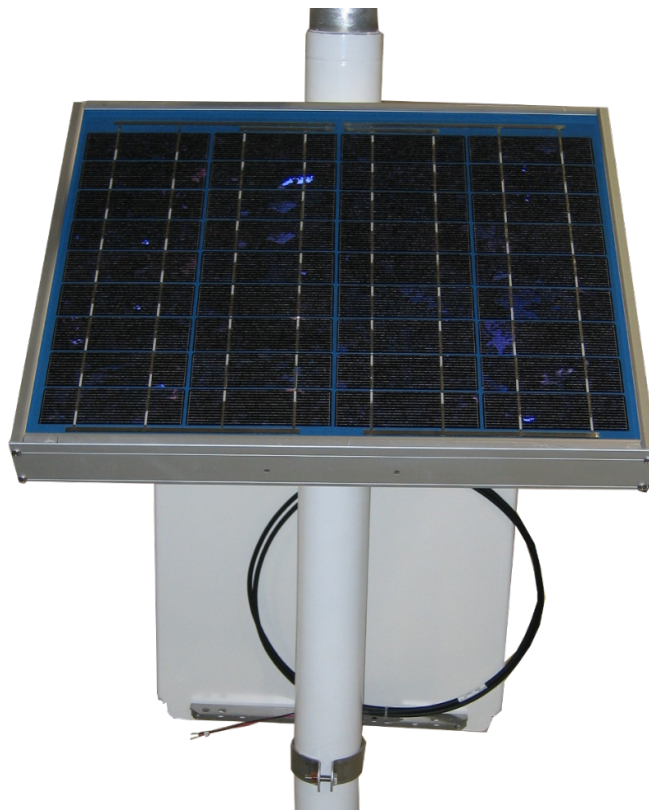
**NOTE:**

To remove the enclosure from the bracketing, cut off the wire tie, slide the lock to the right, and lift the entire enclosure off the bracketing.



*FIGURE C-8. Enclosure locking mechanism*

7. Install the solar panel above the PS24 enclosure, and face the solar panel south ([FIGURE C-9](#) (p. 98)).



*FIGURE C-9. Fully mounted solar panel*

8. Throw a blanket or box over the solar panel to prevent any voltage output.
9. Route the solar panel cable and power cable coming from the main ET107 enclosure into the conduit at the bottom of the PS24 enclosure.

**TIP:**

Leave a loop of all cables under the PS24 enclosure to act as a drip line. Cut both cables to whatever length you need. It doesn't hurt to leave a loop of cable inside the enclosure.

10. If this is a station retrofit, remove the PS100 or PS150 from the weather station enclosure and install it into the PS24 enclosure. Unplug the 7 Ah battery from the PS100 or PS150 and remove the battery from the battery compartment. The 7 Ah battery will not be used in the configuration.
11. Wire the charging source (solar panel or AC source) into the two **CHG** terminals on the CH150 or **CHARGE** terminals on the PS100 and PS150 ([Table C-1](#) (p. 99)).

Table C-1: Solar panel or AC connections	
Solar panel or AC wire color	Power supply connection terminal
Red	CHG or CHARGE
Black	CHG or CHARGE

**NOTE:**

Polarity makes no difference. Connect one wire per CHG terminal block.

- If the charging source is a solar panel, remove the blanket or box from the solar panel once it's wired into the CH150, PS100 or PS150 regulator.

**NOTE:**

The charging LED (steady red on the PS100, or flashing green on the CH150 and PS150) indicates that the charging source (solar panel or AC) is providing a charging voltage to the battery. The battery will be charged regardless of the toggle switch position. The switch on the regulator controls the voltage going to the terminal blocks marked **+12V** on the PS100 and **12V** on the CH150 and PS150.

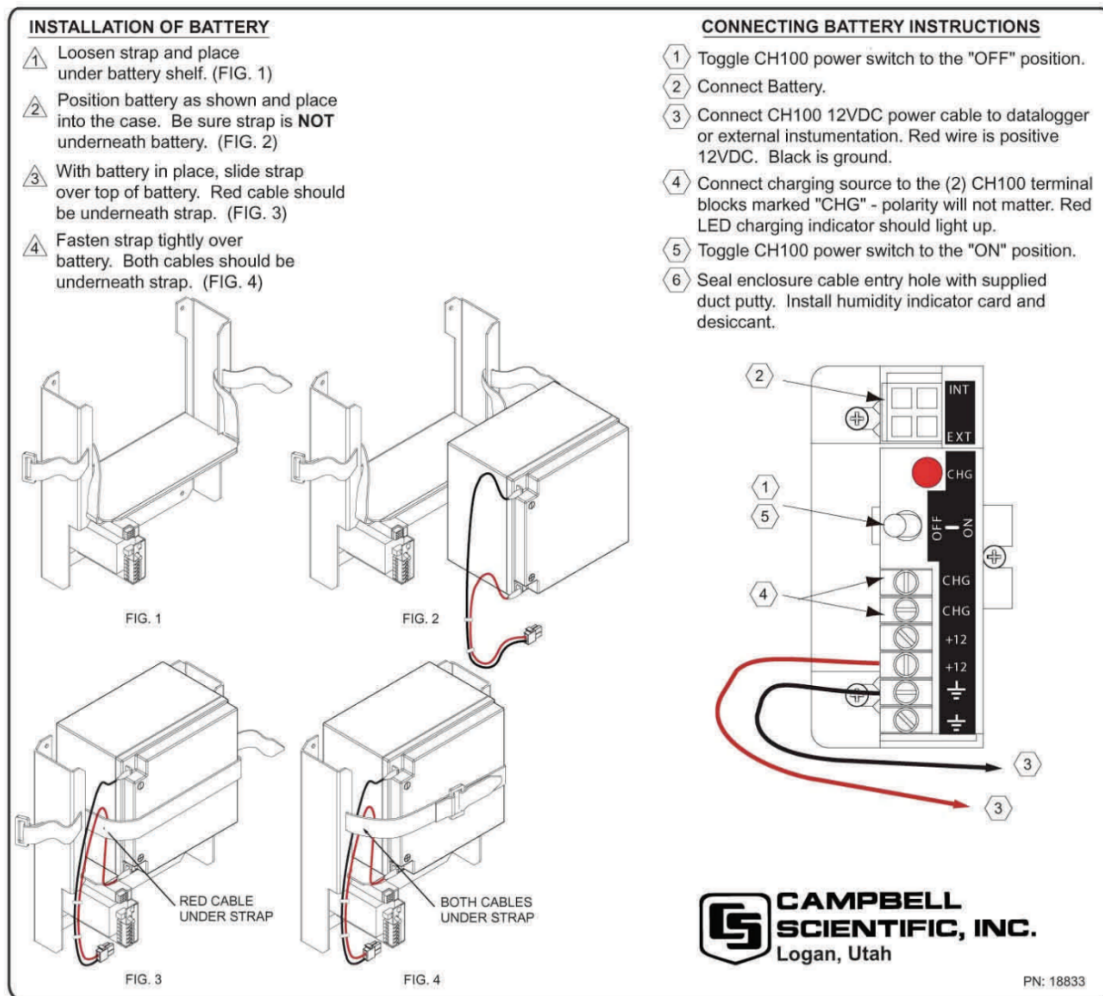


FIGURE C-10. Procedure for installing and connecting battery

**NOTE:**

The power cable that carries the regulated 12 VDC power from the regulator in the external enclosure to the ET107 station enclosure has a two-pin connector on one end and tinned wires on the other.

13. Toggle the power switch on the regulator (CH100, PS100, CH150, or PS150) to the **OFF** position.
14. Wire the power cable to the regulator (Table C-2 (p. 101)).

<b>Wire color</b>	<b>Regulator connection terminal</b>
Red	12V or +12V
Black	G

15. Plug the two-pin connector into the **POWER** connector on the back of the station.
16. Plug the connector on the BP24 24 Ah battery wiring harness into the only battery connector on the CH150 or PS150 (located adjacent to the charge ports) or into the **Battery – Internal** connector on the PS100 or the **INT** connector on the CH100.

**NOTE:**

Since the power coming into the enclosure is regulated power coming from the external enclosure, the wiring inside the ET107 station enclosure needs to be different than the standard wiring.

17. If this is a retrofit, inside of the ET station enclosure, wires come through the enclosure wall from the **POWER** connector on the back of the station that used to be wired into the charge ports of the PS100 or PS150. You have three options:
  - a. If you received a new **POWER** connector with your kit, remove the old **POWER** connector by removing the plastic nut on the back of the station that holds the **POWER** connector in place. Remove the old connector and replace it with the new one, placing the foam washer inside the enclosure. Tighten the plastic nut. Plug the plastic plug of the new **POWER** connector into the **12V** port.
  - b. If you're working with the old **POWER** connector, connect the black wire of the **POWER** connector to the ground connector on the gray terminal strip, and the red wire to the **12V** connector on the terminal strip. The wire and plug previously used with the PS100 or PS150 can be discarded
  - c. If you're experienced with electrical work, butt splice the wires of the **POWER** connector to the wires on the plastic plug (red to red and black to black). Plug the plastic plug into the **12V** terminal.
18. An extra loop of ground wire was sent with the station. Use it to ground the enclosure to the grounding rod system. The external ground lug is mounted on the bottom left corner of the PS24 enclosure.
19. Move the switch to the **ON** position, and test the station.
20. After everything checks out, find the gray duct putty that was included in the enclosure



supply kit. Seal the cable-entry conduit by placing putty on the inside and outside of it. Push the putty down into the cable entries.

**CAUTION:**

The enclosure needs to be sealed up tight, so don't be stingy with the putty.

21. Put both bags of desiccant inside of the enclosure.
22. Stick the humidity indicator card on a wall inside of the enclosure.

**CAUTION:**

Pink on the humidity indicator card means it's time to change the desiccant. Change the desiccant at least every year. However, it's often wise to change the desiccant every six months.

23. Close the lids on the external enclosure and the ET107 enclosure.

# Appendix D. Default programs

## CRBasic Example 1: Program for ET107 with WindSonic

```
StationName(ET107_WindSonic)
'Data logger status information
Public BattVolt
Public LogrTmpC
Public Enc1_RH
Public WatchDog
Public Overruns
Public LowVolts
Public LiBattV
'WindSonic RS232 variables
Public WindSpd_ms
Public WindSpd_mph
Public WindDir
Dim WC_WSmph
Dim WC_AirtempF
Dim in_bytes_str As String * 21
Dim nmbr_bytes_rtrnd
Dim disable_flag As Boolean
Dim checksum_flg As Boolean
Dim one
Units one = samples
Public diag
Units diag = unitless
'CONNECTOR: RAIN (PRECIP)
'TE525-ET
Public Rain_mm
Public Rain(24)
Public Rain24Tt1
Alias Rain(1)=RainHrTt1

'CONNECTOR: TEMP/RH
'HMP60-ET
Public AirTempC
Public AirTempF
Public RelHum
'CONNECTOR: Solar Radiation
Public SlrRad_W
'Miscellaneous variables and calculations
Public DewPntC
Public HeatIndxC
```

## CRBasic Example 1: Program for ET107 with WindSonic

```
Public WindChilC
Dim n

DataTable(VW_Hourly,true,-1)
  DataInterval(0,60,Min,10)
  Maximum(1, BattVolt, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, BattVolt, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum(1, Encl_RH, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, Encl_RH, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum(1, LogrTmpC, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, LogrTmpC, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum(1, WindSpd_ms,IEEE4,disable_flag, False)
  WindVector (1,WindSpd_ms,WindDir,IEEE4,disable_flag,0,0,1)
  FieldNames ("WindSpd_ms_Avg,WindDir_Avg")
  Totalize(1, Rain_mm, FP2, 0)
  Average(1, AirTempC, FP2, 0)
  Maximum(1, AirTempC, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, AirTempC, FP2, 0, False)
  Average(1, RelHum, FP2, 0)
  Maximum(1, RelHum, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, RelHum, FP2, 0, False)
  Average(1, SlrRad_W, FP2, 0)
  Maximum(1, SlrRad_W, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum (1,DewPntC,FP2,False,False)
  Minimum (1,DewPntC,FP2,False,False)
  Maximum (1,WindChilC,FP2,False,False)
  Minimum (1,WindChilC,FP2,False,False)
  Maximum (1,HeatIndxC,FP2,False,False)
  Minimum (1,HeatIndxC,FP2,False,False)
EndTable
DataTable (STATS,TRUE,168)
  DataInterval (0,60,Min,10)
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,disable_flag)
  FieldNames ("n_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>1)
  FieldNames ("diag_1_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>2)
  FieldNames ("diag_2_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>4)
  FieldNames ("diag_4_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>8)
  FieldNames ("diag_8_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>9)
  FieldNames ("diag_9_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>10)
  FieldNames ("diag_10_TOT")
  Totalize (1,one,IEEE4,diag<>NaN)
```

## CRBasic Example 1: Program for ET107 with WindSonic

```
FieldNames ("no_data_TOT")
EndTable

BeginProg
  'Set all rain variables to zero.
  For n = 1 To 24
    Rain(n) = 0
  Next n

  one = 1
  SerialOpen (Com1,9600,3,0,432)

Scan(5,Sec, 3, 0)
  BattVolt = Status.Battery(1,1)
  LogrTmpC = Status.PanelTemp(1,1)
  WatchDog = Status.WatchdogErrors(1,1)
  Overruns = Status.SkippedScan(1,1)
  LowVolts = Status.Low12VCount(1,1)
  LiBattV = Status.LithiumBattery(1,1)
  VoltSe(Encl_RH, 1, mV2500, 10, False, 0, _60Hz, 0.1, 0)
  If Encl_RH > 100 Then Encl_RH = 100

  SerialInRecord (Com1,in_bytes_str,&h02,0,&h0d0a,nmbr_bytes_rtrnd,01)
  WindDir = Mid (in_bytes_str,3,3)
  WindSpd_ms = Mid (in_bytes_str,7,6)
  diag = Mid (in_bytes_str,16,2)
  checksum_flg = ( (HexToDec (Mid (in_bytes_str,20,2))) EQV (Checksum _
  (in_bytes_str,9,18)))
  disable_flg = (NOT (checksum_flg) OR (nmbr_bytes_rtrnd=0) OR (diag<>0))
  WindSpd_mph = WindSpd_ms * 2.236936

  PulseCount(Rain_mm, 1, 2, 2, 0, 0.254, 0)
  RainHrTtl = Rain_mm + RainHrTtl
  Rain24Ttl = Rain_mm + Rain24Ttl
  If TimeIntoInterval(0,60,Min) Then
    Rain24Ttl = 0
    For n = 24 To 2 Step -1
      Rain(n) = Rain(n-1)
      Rain24Ttl = Rain24Ttl + Rain(n)
    Next n
    RainHrTtl = 0
  EndIf
  PortSet(9, 1)
  Delay(0,200,MSEC)
  VoltSe(AirTempC, 1, mV2500, 2, False, 0, _60Hz, 0.1, -40)
  VoltSe(ReHum, 1, mV2500, 1, False, 0, _60Hz, 0.1, 0)
  If (ReHum >= 100) AND (ReHum < 108) Then ReHum = 100
```

## CRBasic Example 1: Program for ET107 with WindSonic

```
AirTempF = AirTempC * 1.8 + 32

VoltDiff(SlRad_W, 1, mV7_5, 3, true, 0, _60Hz, 200, 0)
If (SlRad_W < 0) Then SlRad_W = 0

DewPoint (DewPntC,AirTempC,RelHum)
If DewPntC > AirTempC OR DewPntC = NAN Then DewPntC = AirTempC
'Wind chill calculation
'Trap and set any wind speeds higher than 110 to 110.
WC_WSmph = WindSpd_mph
If WC_WSmph > 110 Then WC_WSmph = 110
'Trap and set any airtempF less than -50
WC_AirtempF = AirTempF
If WC_AirtempF < -50 Then WC_AirtempF = -50
WindChilC = 35.74+0.6215*WC_AirtempF-35.75*WindSpd_mph^0.16+0.4275* _
    WC_AirtempF*WindSpd_mph^0.16
If WindChilC > WC_AirtempF OR WindChilC = NAN Then WindChilC = WC_AirtempF
If WC_AirtempF > 50 OR WindSpd_mph < 3 Then WindChilC = AirTempF
WindChilC = (5/9)*(WindChilC - 32)
'Heat Index calculation
If (AirTempF >= 80) AND (RelHum >= 40) Then
    HeatIndxC = -42.379+2.04901523*AirTempF+10.14333127*RelHum-0.22475541* _
        AirTempF*RelHum-6.83783E-3*AirTempF^2-5.481717E-2*RelHum^2+ _
        1.22874E-3*AirTempF^2*RelHum+8.5282E-4*AirTempF*RelHum^2-1.99E-6* _
        AirTempF^2*RelHum^2
Else
    HeatIndxC = AirTempF
EndIf
If (HeatIndxC < AirTempF) OR (HeatIndxC = NAN) Then HeatIndxC = AirTempF
HeatIndxC = (5/9) * (HeatIndxC - 32)
CallTable VW_Hourly

CallTable STATS

NextScan
EndProg
```

## CRBasic Example 2: Program for ET107 with 034B

```
StationName(ET107_034B)
'Data logger status information
Public BattVolt
Public LogrTmpC
Public Enc1_RH
Public WatchDog
```

## CRBasic Example 2: Program for ET107 with 034B

```
Public Overruns
Public LowVolts
Public LiBattV
'034B
Public WindSpd_ms
Public WindSpd_mph
Public WindDir
Dim WC_WSmph
Dim WC_AirtempF
'CONNECTOR: RAIN (PRECIP)
'TE525-ET
Public Rain_mm
Public Rain(24)
Public Rain24Tt1
Alias Rain(1)=RainHrTt1

'CONNECTOR: TEMP/RH
'HMP60-ET
Public AirTempC
Public AirTempF
Public RelHum
'CONNECTOR: Solar Radiation
Public SlrRad_W
'Miscellaneous variables and calculations
Public DewPntC
Public HeatIndxC
Public WindChilC
Dim n

DataTable(VW_Hourly,true,-1)
  DataInterval(0,60,Min,10)
  Maximum(1, BattVolt, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, BattVolt, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum(1, Encl_RH, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, Encl_RH, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum(1, LogrTmpC, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, LogrTmpC, FP2, 0, False)
  Maximum(1, WindSpd_ms, FP2, False, False)
  WindVector(1, WindSpd_ms, WindDir, FP2, False, 0, 0, 1)
  FieldNames ("WindSpd_ms_Avg, WindDir_Avg")
  Totalize(1, Rain_mm, FP2, 0)
  Average(1, AirTempC, FP2, 0)
  Maximum(1, AirTempC, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, AirTempC, FP2, 0, False)
  Average(1, RelHum, FP2, 0)
  Maximum(1, RelHum, FP2, 0, False)
  Minimum(1, RelHum, FP2, 0, False)
```

## CRBasic Example 2: Program for ET107 with 034B

```
Average(1, SlrRad_W, FP2, 0)
Maximum(1, SlrRad_W, FP2, 0, False)
Maximum (1,DewPntC,FP2,False,False)
Minimum (1,DewPntC,FP2,False,False)
Maximum (1,WindChilC,FP2,False,False)
Minimum (1,WindChilC,FP2,False,False)
Maximum (1,HeatIndxC,FP2,False,False)
Minimum (1,HeatIndxC,FP2,False,False)
EndTable

BeginProg
  'Set all rain variables to zero.
  For n = 1 To 24
    Rain(n) = 0
  Next n

  Scan(5,Sec, 3, 0)
  BattVolt = Status.Battery(1,1)
  LogrTmpC = Status.PanelTemp(1,1)
  WatchDog = Status.WatchdogErrors(1,1)
  Overruns = Status.SkippedScan(1,1)
  LowVolts = Status.Low12VCount(1,1)
  LiBattV = Status.LithiumBattery(1,1)
  VoltSe(Encl_RH, 1, mV2500, 10, False, 0, _60Hz, 0.1, 0)
  If Encl_RH > 100 Then Encl_RH = 100

  PulseCount(WindSpd_ms, 1, 1, 2, 1, 0.799, 0.2811)
  If (WindSpd_ms < 0.29) Then WindSpd_ms = 0.001
  WindSpd_mph = WindSpd_ms / 0.44707
  BrHalf(WindDir, 1, mV2500, 3, VX2, 1, 2500,True, 0,_60Hz, 720, 0)
  If (WindDir >= 360 OR WindDir < 0) Then WindDir = 0
  If WindDir = NAN Then WindDir = -6999

  PulseCount(Rain_mm, 1, 2, 2, 0, 0.254, 0)
  RainHrTtl = Rain_mm + RainHrTtl
  Rain24Ttl = Rain_mm + Rain24Ttl
  If TimeIntoInterval(0,60,Min) Then
    Rain24Ttl = 0
    For n = 24 To 2 Step -1
      Rain(n) = Rain(n-1)
      Rain24Ttl = Rain24Ttl + Rain(n)
    Next n
    RainHrTtl = 0
  EndIf
  PortSet(9, 1)
  Delay(0,200,MSEC)
  VoltSe(AirTempC, 1, mV2500, 2, False, 0, _60Hz, 0.1, -40)
```

## CRBasic Example 2: Program for ET107 with 034B

```

VoltSe(RelHum, 1, mV2500, 1, False, 0, _60Hz, 0.1, 0)
If (RelHum >= 100) AND (RelHum < 108) Then RelHum = 100
AirTempF = AirTempC * 1.8 + 32

VoltDiff(SlRad_W, 1, mV7_5, 3, true, 0, _60Hz, 200, 0)
If (SlRad_W < 0) Then SlRad_W = 0

DewPoint (DewPntC,AirTempC,RelHum)
If DewPntC > AirTempC OR DewPntC = NAN Then DewPntC = AirTempC
'Wind chill calculation
'Trap and set any wind speeds higher than 110 to 110.
WC_WSmph = WindSpd_mph
If WC_WSmph > 110 Then WC_WSmph = 110
'Trap and set any airtempF less than -50
WC_AirtempF = AirTempF
If WC_AirtempF < -50 Then WC_AirtempF = -50
WindChilC = 35.74+0.6215*WC_AirtempF-35.75*WindSpd_mph^0.16+0.4275*WC_
AirtempF* _
    WindSpd_mph^0.16
If WindChilC > WC_AirtempF OR WindChilC = NAN Then WindChilC = WC_AirtempF
If WC_AirtempF > 50 OR WindSpd_mph < 3 Then WindChilC = AirTempF
WindChilC = (5/9)*(WindChilC - 32)
'Heat Index calculation
If (AirTempF >= 80) AND (RelHum >= 40) Then
    HeatIndxC = -42.379+2.04901523*AirTempF+10.14333127*RelHum-0.22475541* _
        AirTempF*RelHum-6.83783E-3*AirTempF^2-5.481717E-2*RelHum^2+ _
        1.22874E-3*AirTempF^2*RelHum+8.5282E-4*AirTempF*RelHum^2-1.99E-6* _
        AirTempF^2*RelHum^2
Else
    HeatIndxC = AirTempF
EndIf
If (HeatIndxC < AirTempF) OR (HeatIndxC = NAN) Then HeatIndxC = AirTempF
HeatIndxC = (5/9) * (HeatIndxC - 32)
CallTable VW_Hourly

NextScan
EndProg

```



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