

LTM & LLP Series Multiband Antennas

The LTM & LLP Series Antennas is designed for secure communication and enables MiMo and diversity applications with excellent RF performance.

Modular built and can contain up to 7 antennas in the same housing.

All antennas in LTM and LLP series are built and tested according to industrial and military standards.

support multi system solutions for

- Heavy vehicles
- Public safety
- Construction machinery
- Industrial machinery
- Forestry
- Buses
- Internet On Board services



Ultimate MIMO mobile antennas

- Compact radome
- Small size
- Rugged
- Heavy duty construction
- Broadband global LTE coverage
- Configurable for different systems
- Field proven design, dependable link
- Tested to industry & military specs
- * Available with LMR195-FR cables

LTM & LLP VS Other brand

	Other brand	LTM	LLPG		Other brand Claimed dBi	LTM	LLPG
Cellular	1 meter GP	0,33 Meter GP	0,33 meter GP	Cellular	1 meter GP	0,3 meter GP	0,3 meter GP
VSWR				Gain			
698 – 730	< 3 : 1	Max 2:1	Max 2:1		4,5dBi	3dBi	0dBi
730 – 960	< 2.7 : 1	Max 2:1	Max 2:1		5,5dBi	3dBi	3dBi
1710 – 2170	< 2.1 : 1	Max 2:1	Max 2:1		6,5dBi	4dBi	4dBi
2500 – 2700	< 1.9 : 1	Max 2:1	Max 2:1		6,5dBi	4dBi	4dBi
2700-3700	NA	Max 2:1	Max 2:1		NA	4dBi	4dBi

Note about VSWR

VSWR	Reflected Power (%)	Reflected Power (dB)
1.0	0.00	-Infinity
1.5	4.0	-14.0
2.0	11.1	-9.55
2.5	18.4	-7.36
3.0	25.0	-6.00

Impedance

50 Ohm	50 Ohm	50 Ohm
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Max Power

10 Watt	10 Watt	10 Watt
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WiFi

1 meter GP	0,33 Meter GP	0,33 meter GP
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VSWR

2400-2485	1:5	Max 2:1	Max 2:1
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Max Power

10 Watt	10 Watt	10 Watt
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Note on WiFi freq coverage

LTM and LLP covers Wifi, ITS and DSRC freq 4900-6000 MHz

GPS / GNSS

VSWR

< 2:1	Max 2:1	Max 2:1
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1.2dB	Max 2,0 dB (1.7)	Max 2,0 dB (1.7)
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Voltage

2.5-6	2.7-5	2.7-5
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Current

15-25 mA	10-20 mA	10-20 mA
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MiMo

Cellular

Yes	Yes	Yes
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WiFi

Yes	Yes	Yes
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Diversity

Cellular

Unknown	Yes	Yes
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WiFi

Yes	Yes	Yes
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Dimensions

280 x 120 x 50mm	140 x 60.4mm	228 x 89 x 31.8mm
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Cable lenght

Cellular

215mm	250-7000mm	250-7000mm
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GPS

265mm	250-7000mm	250-7000mm
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WiFi

165mm	250-7000mm	250-7000mm
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Connector

Cellular

FAKRA Code D	Customer defin	Customer defin
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GPS

FAKRA Code C	Customer defin	Customer defin
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WiFi

FAKRA Code I	Customer defin	Customer defin
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Cable

Cellular

RG316	RF195/195FR	RF195/195FR
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GPS

RG316	RG174/195FR	RG174/195FR
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WiFi

RG316	RG195/195FR	RG195/195FR
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IP Class

IP67	IP67	IP67
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RoHS compliant

Yes	Yes	Yes
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MIL-810G

Unknown	Yes	Yes
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IEEE1478

Unknown	Yes	Yes
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EN61373

Unknown	Yes	Yes
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TIA 329.2-C

Unknown	Yes	Yes
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Proven design

New	Yes	Yes
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Our Conclusion

LTM and LLP are mesasured and tested to spec with a much smaller groundplane 0,33 Meters VS 1 Meter

LTM and LLP covers ITS and DSRC freq 5900-6000 MHz

LTM and LLP has lower VSWR figures on 694-960 MHz (GSM, 3G, 4G, LTE)

LTM and LLP covers Cellular freq 694-3700 MHz (Global Cell)

LTM and LLP requires less installation space

LTM and LLP are built and tested according to military and industrial standards

LTM available in magnetic mount version

LTM well proven World Wide for many years

LTM and LLP available in versions from 2 to 7 elements (example 2 x Global Cell , 2 x Global Cell - 4 x WiFi/ ITS DSRC - 1 x GPS/GNSS, 6 x WiFi/ ITS DSRC)

Comparison of cable losses and connector limitations

Attenuation RG316 VS RF195

RG316	26dB at 1000MHz	100 feet	dB / Meter	0,85
RG316	42dB at 2500MHz	100 feet	dB / Meter	1,38
RF 195	12dB at 1000MHz	100 feet	dB / Meter	0,39
RF 195	19dB at 2500MHz	100 feet	dB / Meter	0,62

FAKRA connectors spec according to Amphenol :

Optimized for DC-4GHz

V.S.W.R: 1.40 max DC-2GHz / 1.50 max 2GHZ-4GHz

Insertion Loss: <0.3dB max from DC-3GHz

SMA connectors spec according to Amphenol :

Optimized for DC-12,4GHz (Flexible coax)

V.S.W.R: 1.15 - 1.25 from DC- 6GHz

Insertion Loss: 0.12dB at 4GHz

Cables and connectors

Cable and connectors are an important parameter and there are big gains to make. A poor quality cable may in the worst case diminish more or even as much as the gain of the antenna gain.

The higher the band you will use, the more important the cable is. Unfortunately, it is not always easy to determine the quality of the cable. For instance there are a number of models of RG58 and all have different characteristics. Consult and ask to see the attenuation of the cable for the bands or frequencies you intend to use.

There is no shortcut here, and this is one of the most important components of the chain. It is not always that a coarser cable has less losses than a thin cable. Much depends on the structure and materials that the manufacturer has used.

Antenna VSWR

VSWR (voltage-standing-wave-ratio) represents the degree with which an antenna is "matched" to the system impedance. Most modern antennas do not require any tuning for optimum performance. VSWR is one of the easiest parameters to measure and VSWR meters are becoming very popular antenna installation tools.

Most modern antennas, receivers and transmitters are designed for peak performance when operating into a 50 Ohm transmission line. If the VSWR is too high, the transmitter power may be reduced as well as the strength of the received signal.

The typical commercial standard for maximum allowable VSWR across the entire bandwidth of a system is 2:1. You should specify the maximum VSWR and the operating frequency bandwidth when specifying your antenna. A VSWR of greater than 2:1 usually is considered unacceptable (or for receiving purposes only) since it increases losses in the transmission line. Incidentally, decreasing the VSWR below 1.5:1 will often be expensive.

Is a High Gain Antenna always a better choice?

Often manufacturers of antennas (cellular, wifi, gps antennas) specify the antenna gain. For instance, manufacturers of wifi antennas may market the wifi antenna as a "high gain antenna", which is more expensive than a similar low gain antenna.

The question is: Do we want high gain?

It depends. If you know exactly where your desired signal is coming from, you probably would like to have maximum possible gain towards the desired direction. However, if you don't know where the desired signal will be coming from, it is often better to have a low gain antenna.

A couple examples will make this clear.

1 - TV Antennas. If you mount a TV antenna on your roof, and know the tv broadcast antennas are to the south (for example, on some hill south of the city), then it is preferred to have a high gain antenna. Antennas with gain of at least 12-15 dB are often preferred.

2 - GPS (Global Positioning System). GPS antennas for mobile devices are receive only. The job of the gps antenna is to triangulate your position by measuring the received signal from multiple gps satellites, which are all in different directions relative to the receive antenna. For this case, a very highly directional antenna would not be preferred.

3 - Mobile Cellular Antennas. The cellular antenna on your vehicle communicates with a single cellular network tower. However, the cellular antenna can be in any orientation depending on if the vehicle is leaning to either side or moving uphill or downhill, and can be in any position relative to the network tower. Also difficult terrain like in the forest or deep valleys in a moving vehicle makes a directional or high gain antenna less effective. Your mobile device could dramatically benefit from a antenna with less gain.



Questions to answer before making final antenna selection

- Frequency range (MHz):
- Center frequency:
- Bandwith:
- Radiation pattern (Omni or Directional):
- Polarization (Vertical, Horizontal or Elliptical):
- Minimum Gain: (dBd or dBi)
- Max allowable VSWR (typical 2:1 or less):
- Power rating of antenna (Milliwatts / Watts):
- Connector type (SMA, FME, N, TNC etc):
- Connector type (Male, Female or RP):
- Pigtail feed (Yes, No, Lenght):
- Maximum size of antenna:
- Environment (Indoor or Outdoor):
- Where will the antenna be mounted:
- Windspeeds at location:
- Temperaturs at location:
- Is a radome required (Yes, No, Color):
- Expected lifetime of the antenna:

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