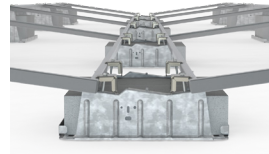
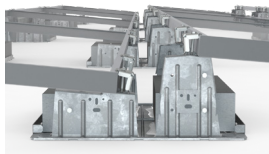


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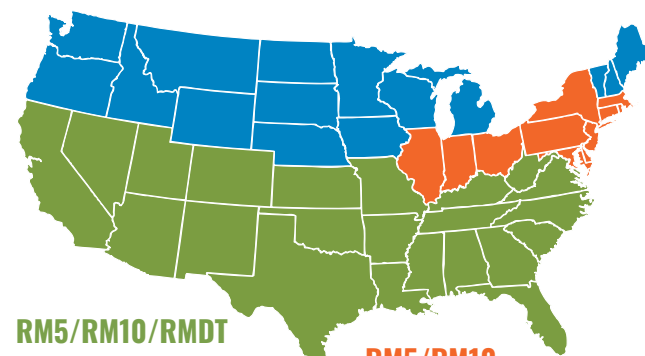
PRODUCT NAME:	RM5	RM10	RMDT
PRODUCT TYPE:	South Facing 5-Degree Tilt	South Facing 10-Degree Tilt	8-Degree East-West Tilt
BEST FOR	Balancing project and module energy production and ballast requirements with traditional south facing system	Maximizing per module production on non-space constrained, non-ballast constrained roofs	Maximizing total energy production and minimizing required ballast
DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modular system easily designs around roof obstructions • Optimize Array Layout with two Row Spacing Options • Included wind deflector reduces system weight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modular system easily designs around roof obstructions • Lowest SKU count and fastest installation time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best system for constrained roof space • No Penalty for Off-Azimuth Arrays • Broader production curve limits inverter clipping, is best with time of use electricity rates
INTERROW SPACING	7.5" or 11"	19"	8 5/16"
PRIMARY SKU COUNT	4	2	5
MOST ENERGY PER SQFT / HIGHER POWER DENSITY	★ ★	★	★ ★ ★
MOST ENERGY PER MODULE / SPECIFIC YIELD (KWH/KW)	★ ★	★ ★ ★	★
INSTALL SPEED AND EASE	★ ★	★ ★ ★	★ ★
RACKING COST/WATT	★ ★	★	★ ★ ★
OFF AZIMUTH ARRAYS	★	★	★ ★ ★
BALLAST REQUIREMENTS	★ ★	★	★ ★ ★



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RM10

RM10 may be preferable in higher latitudes



RM5/RM10/RMDT

Typically use RMDT if the project is space constrained, RM10 for max energy per module, RM5 for a balance.

RM5/RM10

Typically use RM5 if the project is space constrained, RM10 if it is not.

SREC programs tend to encourage power density and RM5.

RMDT may be good option in higher wind areas.



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