Solar Product Range


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IMO is at the forefront of control component technology specifically developed for the renewable energy market and in particular solar energy. Whether meeting the demands of safe and efficient DC switching or delivering tracking solutions that help to maximise solar energy conversion rates, you can be sure that IMO products have been developed to meet the highest technical and commercial standards.



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## IMO Solar Guide - Abbreviations



| AC | Alternating Current |
| :---: | :---: |
| DC | Direct Current |
| $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{e}}$ | Rated Operational Current |
| IMO | IMO Precision Controls |
| $\mathrm{I}_{\text {sc }}$ | Short-Circuit Current |
| $\mathrm{I}_{\text {th }}$ | Thermal Current |
| MPPT | Maximum Power Point Tracking |
| PV | Photovoltaic |
| $\mathrm{V}_{\text {oc }}$ | Open-Circuit Voltage |
| References |  |
| BS 7671 | Requirements for Electrical Installations |
| IEC/EN 60364-7-712 | Low-voltage electrical installations. Part 7-712: Requirements for special installations or locations. Photovoltaic (PV) power systems |
| IEC/EN 60529 | Specification for degrees of protection provided by enclosures (IP code) |
| IEC/EN 60947-1 | Low-voltage switchgear and controlgear. Part 1: General rules |
| IEC/EN 60947-3 | Low-voltage switchgear and controlgear. Part 3: Switches, disconnectors, switch-disconnectors and fuse-combination units |
| IEC/EN 61215 | Crystalline silicon terrestrial photovoltaic (PV) modules - Design qualification and type approval |
| IEC/EN 61646 | Thin-film terrestrial photovoltaic (PV) modules Design qualification and type approval |
| Nema 250 | Enclosures for Electrical Equipment (1000 Volts Maximum) |
| UL 94 | Standard for Tests for Flammability of Plastic Materials for Parts in Devices and Appliances |
| UL 508 | Industrial Control Equipment |
| UL 508i | Manual Disconnect Switches intended for use in Photovoltaic Systems |
| DTI/Pub URN 06/1972 | Photovoltaics in Buildings, Guide to the installation of PV systems 2nd Edition |
| Guide to Installation of PV Systems - 3rd Edition |  |
| Other Relevant References |  |
| G83/1-1 | Recommendations for Connection of Small-scale Embedded Generators (Up to 16A per Phase) in Parallel with Public Low-Voltage Distribution Networks |
| G59/2 | Recommendations for the Connection of Generating Plant to the Distribution Systems of Licensed Distribution Network Operators |
| NFPA70 2017 | National Electrical Code |

## Introduction to PV design

A Photovoltaic (PV) power system primarily converts sunlight directly into electricity using a photovoltaic cell array. The conversion of the solar radiation into electric current is carried out using the photoelectric effect found when some semiconductors that are suitably "doped" generate electricity when exposed to solar radiation.

As an individual PV-cell gives a relatively low output, a number of PV-cells are connected in series to supply higher voltages and connected in parallel in order to offer higher current capability. These cell arrays are referred to as PV-panels, and a number of interconnected panels are referred to as PV-strings. If there is a requirement for increased capacity then a larger system can be constructed whereby the PV-strings are connected in parallel to form a PV-array that gives a DC output current equivalent to the sum of all the PV-string outputs.

The main advantages of photovoltaic (PV) electricity generation are as follows:

- no fossil fuel usage and subsequent emission of pollution
- no nuclear fuel usage and disposal or storage of radioactive materials
- local distributed generation where needed
- installed system reliability and extended life
- reduced operating and maintenance costs
- ease of upgrading and replacement if necessary due to modularity of installation

When considering PV panels it is important to ensure that the units comply with all relevant standards for both electrical performance and for building requirements. It is recommended that, where possible, they comply with either IEC 61215 or IEC 61646, depending upon the structure of the cells. Once chosen the panels should be mounted in a location that maximises their exposure to sunlight for as long as possible and limits the possibility of shading, or future potential shading.

An inverter should be chosen to match the overall power capacity of the PV array, and like the arrays, it should operate as efficiently as possible. When considering the inverter, one using a Maximum Power Point Tracking (MPPT) system is preferential as this is a technique that grid connected inverters use to get the maximum possible power from one or more photovoltaic devices.

Where the PV installation is tied into the domestic grid system then the rules and procedures designated in G83 should be referred to and followed by a competent installer who is associated with a suitable accreditation scheme such as MCS.


## AC vs DC Safe Switching

As any electrician is aware the nature of DC switching has to be considered with care because on disconnection an arc can occur that is more arduous than that produced with an AC load because there is no zero point on DC. The nature of this arc means that design considerations have to be made within the switch in order to quench this phenomenon; that not only includes significant contact gaps with high speed of operation, but also thermal transmissive materials.

What must be considered is that any AC isolator is predominantly designed with materials chosen such that the load will be AC. This means that the load supply will be a $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ sine wave, whether it be 230 VAC or 400 VAC , etc. When switching AC it should be remembered that the nature of the load supply will always pass through ØVAC twice in every cycle and therefore although loads can be arduous in type the supply is self-extinguishing. By that we mean that even if the isolator switches at peak load and an arc is formed between contacts, the action of the supply reducing to $\emptyset \mathrm{V}$ means that the load will tend to zero and the arc will be extinguished.


DC load, on the other hand, is always there and unless the load becomes zero, the power being pulled through the contacts will always be the same. So if the load is 500VDC 25 A it will be 500 V 25 A now, in 1 s , in 1 min , in 1hour - that is constant. In this case, unlike the AC above if you switch "OFF" on load you will also be switching "ON" on load; DC does not go through a OV level unless there is system supply failure (or some other fault).

So if switching a loaded DC circuit, especially at the high voltages that can be found in PV installations (up to 1000 V or more), current will continue to flow over the opening contact gap due to the partial breakdown of the air between the contacts. This phenomenon is viewed as an arc between the contacts and it will only stop when the distance between the contacts, and so the air gap, becomes large enough to prevent the continued electrical breakdown.

In order to replicate in $D C$, the self-extinguishing nature of $A C$, then switching OFF the load should occur quickly and in a switch that is designed with a contact system that allows enough distance to break the DC arc and dissipate the arc energy present during such a switching operation. Therefore, in order to perform such switching safely a fast operating switch-disconnector is necessary.

## What is a Switch and what is a Switch-Disconnector?

We are all familiar with a switch. In its basic form we all know it as having one or more sets of electrical contacts that are connected to a load and manually operated to either close or open the contacts in order to make them conducting or non-conducting.

However, there is a European standard covering switches and switch-disconnectors which is EN 60947-3, and in this document there are definitions of industrial switches.

A switch is a mechanical switching device used for making and breaking current in an electrical circuit within certain operational conditions.


A disconnector is a mechanical switching device used for carrying current in an electrical circuit under normal conditions and for providing off-load isolation, therefore it is only intended to be used for isolation once the current flow is negligible or has been interrupted by another device.


A switch-disconnector is a mechanical switching device that meets the requirements for utilisation as both a switch and a disconnector, so it can be used to make and break current whilst also giving on-load isolation.


Electrical installations, whether it be residential or industrial, normally follow a set of regulations in order to ensure a safe living or working environment. In the UK these rules are specified in the IET wiring regulations BS 7671. Within these regulations Chapter 53 Section 537 covers the requirement for Isolation and Switching, whilst Section 712 contains specific requirements relating to the installation of PV power supply systems including those with AC modules.

If a switch is not rated or classified as a disconnector or switch-disconnector then BS 7671 does not allow for its use in an electrical circuit as safety isolation switch. EN 60947-3 is listed in BS 7671 Table 53.2 as an appropriate standard covering product isolation, emergency switching and functional switching; and as IMO designs and manufactures its range of switch-disconnectors (more commonly referred to as isolators) to this European Standard our range of Solar Isolators therefore meet the requirements stipulated under BS 7671.

## Utilisation Categories

Utilisation Categories as are covered in the European Standards EN 60947-1 \& EN60947-3 and define an equipment's intended application. The list of both AC and DC categories for low-voltage switchgear and controlgear are stated in EN 60947-1 Annex A along with the relevant product standards.

Manufacturers of both switchgear and controlgear should include in their technical product data all the operational ratings for the utilisation categories for which a product is designed and as such this should remove the confusion for users and designers in their selection of the correct product.

If we consider PV installations where there are requirements for switchgear being used on the DC side then the system falls typically within two categories below (for which the relevant standard is EN 60947-3)

## DC-21 Switching of resistive loads, including moderate overloads

DC-22 Switching of mixed resistive and inductive loads, including moderate overloads

## DC-PV1 Switching of single PV string(s) without reverse and overcurrents DC-PV2 Switching of several PV strings with reverse and overcurrents

Compliance to the EN60947-3 utilisation categories involves the products completing a number of tests, these include the "Making and Breaking Capacity" (section 7.2.4.1/D7.2.4.1) and "Operational Performance" (section 7.2.4.2/D7.2.4.2). Verification of the operational making and breaking capacities are stated by reference to the rated operational voltage and rated operational current according to Table 3 and Table D7 (see extracts below).

## Test Conditions for Making \& Breaking Capacities

| Utilisation categories | Rated operational categories | Making |  |  | Breaking |  |  | $\substack{\text { Number } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { operating cycles }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1/Ie | $\mathbf{U} / \mathbf{U}_{\text {e }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{L} / \mathrm{R} \\ & \mathrm{~ms} \end{aligned}$ | $I_{c} / I_{\text {e }}$ | $\mathrm{U} / \mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{e}}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{L} / \mathrm{R} \\ & \mathrm{~ms} \end{aligned}$ |  |
| DC-21A - DC-21B | All values | 1.5 | 1.05 | 1 | 1.5 | 1.05 | 1 | 5 |
| DC-22B | All values | 4 | 1.05 | 2.5 | 4 | 1.05 | 2.5 | 5 |
| DC-PV1 | All values | 1.5 | 1.05 | 1 | 1.5 | 1.05 | 1 | 5 |
| DC-PV2 | All values | 4 | 1.05 | 1 | 4 | 1.05 | 1 | 5 |

## Test Conditions for Number of On Load Operating Cycles

| Utilisation categories | Number of operating cycles per hour | Number of operating cycles |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | A categories |  |  | B categories |  |  |
|  |  | Without current | With current | Total | Without current | With current | Total |
| DC-21A/B \& DC-22B | 120 | 8,500 | 1,500 | 10,000 | 1,700 | 300 | 2,000 |
| DC-PV1 \& DC-PV2 | 120 | 9,700 | 300 | 10,000 | - | - | - |


| Utilisation categories | Rated operational categories | Making |  |  | Breaking |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1/ ${ }_{\text {e }}$ | $\mathrm{U} / \mathrm{U}_{\text {e }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{L} / \mathrm{R} \\ & \mathrm{~ms} \end{aligned}$ | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{c}} / \mathrm{I}_{\text {e }}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{1} / \mathrm{U}_{\text {e }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{L} / \mathrm{R} \\ & \mathrm{~ms} \end{aligned}$ |
| DC-21A - DC-21B | All Values | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| DC-22B | All Values | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| DC-PV1 | All Values | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| DC-PV2 | All Values | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

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## PV Installation Isolation

PV installations consist of the DC side, the Inverter and the AC side with isolation required for both the PV-array to the inverter and for the AC supply from the load, particularly where the system is connected to the Distributed Network, this is a stipulation in G83/1. In some instances the "Guide to Installation of PV Systems" allows inverter and DC string isolation to be provided by the same device, for example the PV plug and socket connectors, but this is only deemed suitable for smaller systems and the connectors must be labelled appropriately. Generally IMO would always recommend the use of a suitably rated DC isolator.

## DC Isolator Selection

BS 7671 states that a method of isolation must be provided on the DC side of a PV installation and this can be provided by a switch-disconnector as classified under EN 60947-3 this is also covered by "Guide to the installation of PV systems". The Guide also stipulates that the switch must isolate all live conductors (typically double pole to isolate PV array positive and negative conductors).

BS 7671 specifies that isolators that are in compliance with EN 60947-3 are appropriate for use in PV systems. The isolator rating must consider the maximum voltage and current of the PV string being switched and these parameters then adjusted in accordance with the safety factors stipulated in current standards. This should then be the minimum required rating of the isolator.


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\begin{gathered}
\text { Voltage }=N_{S} \times V_{o c} \times 1.15 \quad \text { Current }=N_{P} \times I_{S C} \times 1.25 \\
N_{S}-\text { Number of panels connected in series }
\end{gathered} \mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{P}}-\text { Number of strings connected in parallel } \begin{aligned}
& \text { Nole } \\
& \mathrm{V}_{o c}-\text { Open-Circuit Voltage (from module manufacturer's data) } \\
& \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{SC}}-\text { Short-Circuit Current (from module manufacturer's data) }
\end{aligned}
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The isolator should also be suitable for use in the appropriate application which in PV installations is normally considered to be either DC-21A, DC-21B, DC-22A or DC-22B. Normally isolation of the DC supply from the inverter would not be a regular occurrence and therefore generally ratings for DC-21B or DC-22B would, as a minimum, be necessary; although category A types (as previously covered in Utilisation Categories) would be advantageous due to their capability of a higher number of switching operations, and therefore a longer guaranteed life.

## AC Isolator Selection

AC Isolators are used in both stand-alone grid or network distributed systems. If connected to the distributed network then G83/1 stipulates the PV system must be connected directly to an isolation switch that is wired so as to isolate both the live and neutral conductors, capable of being secured in the "OFF" position and in an accessible location within the installation. In a stand-alone system IMO recommend that a lockable OFF isolation switch is similarly used within the installation. BS 7671 specifies that isolators that are in compliance with EN 60947-3 are appropriate for use in PV systems.

Unlike a DC isolator that is required to switch both the positive and negative conductors, an AC isolator should be chosen with regards to the supply being single phase, which is typically found in domestic installations or three phase, which is typical for commercial or industrial installations. Ideally for single phase a 2pole isolator should be used to switch the live and neutral line (earth constantly connected) whilst a 4pole isolator would be used to switch the 3 voltage lines and neutral (earth constantly connected).

The isolator rating should be based on the inverter output which is normally specified per phase, that is line to neutral, and for example maybe shown as 20 A at 230 VAC ; if this output is from a three phase unit then the AC isolator must be rated to for the line-to-line voltage which would typically be 415 VAC .

With both $A C$ and $D C$ isolators the ambient temperature of the environment in which the switch is mounted must be considered as most industrial switches are nominally rated for use in $35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$. However, if the isolator is to be used in an area where solar activity is prevalent, thereby making more efficient use of the installation and greater yield, or in an enclosed space such as a loft or that of an inverter enclosure, then an isolator capable of handling the elevated temperatures should be selected.

All IMO Solar Isolators are capable of being installed in areas where high ambient temperatures of up to $+45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ can be found. In installations of higher temperatures, our open style product can be used up to $+65^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, however, you should ensure safe operating conditions and correct mounting of the product.

## Why use an IMO DC Solar Isolator?

IMO Precision Controls offers a range of True DC Isolators specifically designed for use in Solar PV installations in accordance with EN 60364-7-712. The IMO design incorporates a user independent switching action so as the handle is moved it interacts with a spring mechanism which, upon reaching a set point, causes the contacts to "SNAP" over thereby ensuring a very fast break/make action. This mechanism means that the disconnection of the load circuits and suppression of the arc, produced by a constant DC load, is normally extinguished in 3 ms using the specific pole suppression chambers incorporated within the design.

Many alternative solutions, particularly those based upon an AC isolator designs which use bridge contacts, have been modified and rated for DC operation. These types of product have a switching speed that is directly linked to operator speed therefore, slow operation of the handle results in slow contact separation of the contacts which can produce arcing times of 100 ms or more. Also in these switches the contact surface is also the surface upon which arcs tend to form; therefore, any surface damage or sooting caused by the arcing is likely to have a detrimental effect on the isolator's contact resistance and its longevity.

The IMO Solar Isolator range is offered in a number of configurations all rated for installation and use as switch-disconnects and all with options allowing for "LOCKABLE OFF" operation. Although able to offer the industry standard two position $90^{\circ}$ handle operation from LOCKABLE OFF-ON, IMO have also introduced a SAFE-LOCK patented handle that allows for three rotational positions relating to ON-OFF-LOCK. The facility offered by this design gives a LOCK position that is removed from the OFF setting ensuring the handle can be placed in its own unique position when locked, which is fully compliant with IEC 60947-1 section 8.2.5.2.1 for classification as an isolator or switch disconnector. When this design is used within the IMO enclosed Solar Isolators it ensures that engineering access can only be attained to the enclosure when the handle is in the OFF position; whilst the "LOCK" position ensures secure power isolation combined with non-access to the enclosure (when the isolator block is secured with supplied screws) and thereby significantly reducing the risks of tampering when maintenance/repair is carried out on equipment in-line after the isolator, SAFE-LOCK. Once any work has been undertaken the locking mechanism can then be removed and the isolator returned to its normal operational mode.


IMO Solar Isolators use a rotary "knife contact" mechanism so when the unit is operated the handle movement gives a double make/break per contact set. As DC load switching creates arcing the design is such that this only occurs on the corners of the switching parts meaning that the main contact is made on an area where no arcing has occurred. The rotary contact mechanism methodology used in the IMO Solar Isolators means that, when the isolator is operated, a self-cleaning action occurs on the arcing points and contact surfaces thereby producing good high vibration resistant contact integrity, with reduced contact resistance. This IMO contact system ensures that power loss per pole is kept as low as possible and consistent over the life of the product unlike conventional style isolators where entrapment of contaminants, and then subsequent compression on lateral operation, can lead to variable and increasing contact resistance and hence per pole losses.

As indicated in the section about Utilisation Categories, the IMO product is satisfactory for use in installations classified as either DC-PV1, DC-PV2, DC-21A, DC-21B or DC-22A, and so suitable for a high number of "off load" operations (without current) and also a high number of operating cycles "on load" (with current).

Unlike a number of DC isolators on the market, the IMO solar isolator is also polarity independent, which means that there is no requirement for specific directional wiring of the PV supply. A further advantage of the IMO contact mechanism is that, in the event of the supply to earth failure, the high short circuit current pulls the contacts together thereby giving a high short circuit withstand current of up to 2400A (product dependent). PV residential installations are typically 1000VDC however, IMO Solar Isolators already have the capability to operate up to 1500 VDC.

In the move towards safer installations of PV systems, whether it be in a domestic or industrial environment, consideration has to often be given to the materials and the risk of fire hazard that they pose. Ratings referred to under the UL 94 category are deemed generally acceptable for compliance with this requirement as this cover tests for flammability of polymeric materials used for parts in devices and appliances. Although there are 12 flame classifications specified in UL 94, there are 6 which relate to materials commonly used in manufacturing enclosures, structural parts and insulators found in consumer electronic products. These are 5VA, 5VB, V-0, V-1, V-2 and HB.

It is because of this that the IMO Solar Isolator range is constructed of materials that significantly reduce the risk of a fire hazard and in particular our enclosed installation style products for which the main plastic enclosure is rated at UL 94V-0 and the handles are UL 94V-2 rated. The classification criteria for each of these ratings is found in of the UL 94 Table 8.1 (see extract below).

| Criteria conditions | V-0 | V-1 | V-2 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Afterflame time for each individual specimen t1 or t2 | $\leq 10 \mathrm{~s}$ |  | $\leq 10 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
| Total afterflame time for any condition set (t1 plus t2 for the 5 specimens | $\leq 30 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |  |  |
| Afterflame puts afterglow time for each individual specimen after the second flame application (t2+t3) | $\leq 50 \mathrm{~s}$ | $\leq 250 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |  |
| Afterflame or afterglow of any specimen up to the holding clamp | $\leq 250 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |  |  |
| Cotton indicator ignited by flaming particles or drops | No | $\leq 60 \mathrm{~s}$ | No |  |

The installation requirements and environments of PV systems can vary significantly and the IMO Solar Isolator has been designed such that it can offer a wide range of configurations depending upon the users' requirement. Also the IMO Solar Isolator range includes models that, when mounted in accordance with their respective instructions and with the appropriate IMO handle, offer suitable protection up to IP66 (EN 60529) and NEMA 4X (Nema 250, UL508).

With the advent of more worldwide installations and the requirements laid down in many country's national wiring publications for the use of DC switches in PV installations, the IMO Solar Isolators have also been assessed and tested under the latest UL standard UL508i which has been specifically written to cover the use of "Manual Disconnect Switches intended for use in Photovoltaic Systems".

This UL508i standard specifically covers switches rated up to 1500 V that are intended for use in an ambient temperatures of $-20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, and that are suitable for use on the load side of PV branch protection devices. In order to comply with this standard the IMO DC Isolators has to pass an overload test, at $+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, of 50 cycles at $200 \%$ of rated current; followed by an endurance test of 6000 cycles ( 6 cycles $/ \mathrm{min}$ ) at rated load (Ith) and a further 4000 cycles with no current.

The IMO DC Isolator has successfully attained certification under the UL508i standard and as such is suitable for use as a disconnection method for the isolation of the output of DC PV array where it is to be connected to a DC/AC inverter.

## Examples of Typical PV Installations

## Single String System - 3kW Output Single Phase

Consider two potential configurations for a typical 3 kW system which would supply 13 A at 230VAC:

Solar Panel:

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60 \mathrm{~V}\left(\mathrm{~V}_{\mathrm{oc}}\right), 8 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{sc}}\right)
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No. of panels:
8
Calculation: $\quad V=8 \times 60 \times 1.15=552 \mathrm{~V} \quad I=8 \times 1.25=10 \mathrm{~A}$
For this configuration, the IMO SI16-PEL64R-2 rated at 16A for 700VDC is suitable for the DC switch and the PE69-3020 rated at 20A is suitable for the AC switch.

Inverter: $\quad$ Input: 750VDC $\left(V_{\text {oc }}\right), 15 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC}}\right), 28 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\text {DC max }}\right)$
Output: 230VAC $\left(\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{AC}}\right), 13 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{AC}}\right), 16 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{AC}}\right.$ max $)$
Solar Panel:
$60 \mathrm{~V}\left(\mathrm{~V}_{o \mathrm{c}}\right), 8 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{sc}}\right)$
No. of panels:
10
Calculation: $\quad V=10 \times 60 \times 1.15=895.62 \mathrm{~V} \quad I=8 \times 1.25=10 \mathrm{~A}$
For this configuration, the IMO SI25-PEL64R-2 would still be suitable as it is rated at 16 A for 800 VDC , however the IM0 SI25-PEL64R-2 rated at 16 A for 900 VDC would allow for a greater margin of safety. The PE69-3020 rated at 20A is suitable for the AC switch.


## Dual String System - 5kW Output Single Phase

Consider a typical 5 kW system which would supply 22A at 230VAC:

Inverter: Input (per string): 600VDC $\left(\mathrm{V}_{\text {oc }}\right), 18 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{DC}}\right), 36 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{DC} \text { max }}\right) \quad$ Output: 230VAC $\left(\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{AC}}\right), 25 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{AC} \text { max }}\right)$
Solar Panel: $\quad 64.9 \mathrm{~V}\left(\mathrm{~V}_{\text {oc }}\right), 6.46 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{sc}}\right), 5.98 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\text {mpp }}\right), 327 \mathrm{Wp}\left(\mathrm{P}_{\text {nom }}\right) \quad$ No. of panels: 8 per string
Calculation: $\quad V=8 \times 64.9 \times 1.15=597.08 \mathrm{~V} \quad I=6.46 \times 1.25=8.08 \mathrm{~A}$

For this configuration, each string is to be switched at these levels so the IMO SI16-PEL64R-4 rated at 16A for 700VDC per string is suitable for the DC switch and the PE69-3025 rated at 25A is suitable for the AC switch.


High Voltage Multi-string System - 12.5kW Output Three Phase
Inverter: Input (per string): 900VDC $\left(\mathrm{V}_{o c}\right), 18 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{DC}}\right), 36 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{DC} \text { max }}\right) \quad$ Output: 4000VAC $\left(\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{AC}}\right), 20 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{AC} \text { max }}\right)$
Solar Panel: $\quad 64.9 \mathrm{~V}\left(\mathrm{~V}_{\text {oc }}\right), 6.46 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{sc}}\right), 598 \mathrm{~A}\left(\mathrm{I}_{\text {mpp }}\right), 327 \mathrm{Wp}\left(\mathrm{P}_{\text {nom }}\right) \quad$ No. of panels: 12 per string
Calculation: $\quad V=12 \times 64.9 \times 1.15=895.62 \mathrm{~V} \quad I=6.46 \times 1.25=8.08 \mathrm{~A}$
For this system there are several options to consider. If each string is to be switched individually then the SI25-PEL64R-2 rated at 11A for 1000VDC is suitable for the DC switch. If there is a requirement to isolate the strings as pairs then the SI25-PEL64R-4 is suitable. If all strings are to be isolated using one DC isolator then the IMO SI25-PEL64R-8 is suitable. The PE69-3025 rated at 25A is suitable for the AC switch in each case.

Alternatively, if the requirement is to still have the capability of isolating each string individually whilst retaining a single housing unit, then an IMO distribution box populated with SI25-DBL-2 is suitable. These devices use the same switch block as the SI25-PEL64R-2 so have the same rating of 11A at 1000VDC.

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## SI Solar Isolators

## TRUE DC Isolators for PV Systems

- Market-leading design
- $2,4,6$ \& 8 pole versions available
- Max. rated current 85A@1000VDC (acc. to DC21B/DC-PV1 for SI55)
- Range of mounting options
- Guaranteed arc suppression (3ms typical)
- Operator independent switching mechanism
- Knife-edge contacts



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## Innovators in TRUE DC isolation

Since its launch, the SI range of TRUE DC isolators has set the benchmark safety standard for disconnection and isolation of the DC panel load in solar applications world-wide. Prior to the introduction of the SI series, AC modified isolators in multi-pole linked form were commonly used with all the performance and safety issues that such devices presented.

The SI TRUE DC range was specifically developed to meet the needs of the solar industry with full operator independent switching mechanism, a guaranteed 5 ms maximum arc suppression time and long-life knife edge contacts. Arc chambers built-in to the unit keep the device cool under repeated operation and the full range of mounting options provide a solution for almost every application.

Adopted as the standard by many of the largest solar equipment designers and installers around the world, the SI Series continues to set the benchmark in solar safety.

## Additional Resources

There is only so much you can illustrate in printed form, so we have included a QR code which will take you directly to the Featured Spotlight for TRUE DC isolators on the IMO website. Here you will be able to watch a couple of videos about solar safety and recommendations from the Institution of Engineering \& Technology in conjunction with the BRE National Solar Centre, about raising the bar for quality in the solar PV industry.


## Ordering Variations

## Lever Handle Models

| Panel Mount (4-screw) <br> $64 \times 64$ Estcutcheon Plate <br> Lever Handle, IP66, NEMA 3R | Single Hole Mount (22.5mm) 48 $\times 48$ <br> Escutcheon Plate Lever Handle, IP66, <br> NEMA 4X | Base Mount (door coupling) <br> $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate <br> Lever Handle, IP66, NEMA 4X | Modular Switch <br> Lever Handle, <br> IP40, NEMA 1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI**M64* |  |  |  |

## Lever Handle Models with Lockable OFF SAFE-LSCK

| Panel Mount (4-screw) <br> $64 \times 64$ Estcutcheon Plate Lockable <br> Lever Handle, IP66, NEMA 3R | Single Hole Mount (22.5mm) <br> $48 \times 48$ Escutcheon Plate Lockable <br> Lever Handle, IP66, NEMA 4X | Base Mount (door coupling) <br> $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate Lockable <br> Lever Handle, IP66, NEMA 4X | Modular Switch <br> Lockable Lever Handle, <br> IP40, NEMA 1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI**PML64* |  |  |  |

Rotary Handle Models with Lockable OFF

## SAFE-LSCK

| Panel Mount (4-screw) <br> $64 \times 64$ Lockable Rotary Handle, <br> IP66, NEMA 4X | Base Mount (door coupling) <br> $64 \times 64$ Lockable Rotary Handle, <br> IP66, NEMA 4X | Enclosed Version <br> Lockable Rotary Handle, <br> IP67, NEMA 4X |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI**PM64R* |  |  |

NOTE:
For description of each mounting mechanism please refer to pages 27-30.

IP ratings are for front panel and enclosed

## Part Number Configuration



## Switching Configurations

| Type | 2-pole | $\begin{gathered} \text { 2-pole } \\ 4 \text { parallel poles } \end{gathered}$ | 4-pole | 2-pole 4 poles in series Input on top Output bottom | 2-pole <br> 4 poles in series Input and Output bottom | 2-pole <br> 4 poles in series Input and Output on top |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI16 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SI25 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SI32 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SI38 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SI40 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SI55 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| Contact <br> Wiring <br> Diagram | $\left.\sum_{2}^{1}\right\|_{4} ^{3}$ |  | $\sum_{2}^{1} \frac{\left.\right\|_{4} ^{3}}{\left.\right\|_{6} ^{5}} \underbrace{7}_{8}$ | $\sum_{2}^{1} \frac{\prod_{4}^{3}}{\left.\right\|_{6} ^{5}} \sum_{8}^{7}$ | $\sum_{2}^{1} \frac{\prod_{4}^{3}}{\prod_{6}^{5}} \prod_{8}^{7}$ |  |
| Switching Example |  |  |  |  |  | $\underbrace{+\frac{1}{2}}+$ |


| Type | 6-pole | 2-pole 6 parallel poles | 8-pole | 2-pole 8 parallel poles |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI16 | 6 | 3 H | 8 | 4 H |
| SI25 | 6 | 3 H | 8 | 4 H |
| SI32 | 6 | 3 H | 8 | 4 H |
| SI38 | 6 | 3 H | 8 | 4 H |
| SI40 | - | - | - | - |
| SI55 | - | - | - | - |
| Contacts Wiring Diagram |  |  |  |  |
| Switching example |  |  |  | $\sqrt{\frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{2}+\frac{1}{4}+}$ |

## Approvals

| Country |  | USA, UL508i <br> (UL) | US, CAN, UL508 <br> © (U) us |  | Europe CE | CCC China | IEC CB Europe | ESV Australia |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI16 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| SI25 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| SI32 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| SI38 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | Pending | $\checkmark$ | Pending |
| SI40 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | Pending | Pending | $\checkmark$ |
| SI55 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | Pending | Pending | $\checkmark$ |

## Insulated Jumper for series and parallel switching of contacts

| Type | Jumper | Pack | Weight |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SI16, SI25, SI32, SI38 | SIV-B1 | 100 | $6.6 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{pc}$ |  |
| SI40, SI55 | SIV-B2 | 100 | $9.64 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{pc}$. |  |

## Technical Data for DC according to IEC 60947-3

| Type |  | DC21B (DC-PV1) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | DC22B |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 500V | 600 V | 700V | 800 V | 900 V | 1000 V | 1200 V | 1500V | 500 V | 600 V | 800 V | 1000V |
| 2 poles in series | SI16 | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 10A | 7A | 3 A | 7 A | 5.5A | 2 A | 1 A |
|  | SI25 | 25A | 25A | 25A | 20A | 17A | 11.5A | 8.5A | 5 A | 8 A | 6A | 2.5A | 1.5A |
|  | SI32 | 32A | 32A | 32A | 23A | 20A | 13A | 10A | 6 A | 9 A | 6.5A | 3A | 2 A |
| $1 / 2 /$ | SI38 | 45A | 45A | 36A | 30A | 25A | 20A | 10A | 6A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 48A | 48A | 37A | 35A | 31A | 29A | 11A | 7.5A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI55 | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 43A | 36A | 17A | 10A |  |  |  |  |
| 2 poles in series +2 parallel | S116 | 29A | 29A | 22A | 17A | 16A | 10A | 7A | 3 A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI25 | 45A | 45A | 27A | 20A | 17A | 11.5A | 8.5A | 5 A |  |  |  |  |
| $3 / \frac{2}{4} /$ | SI32 | 58A | 55A | 32A | 23A | 20A | 13A | 10A | 6 A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI38 | 65 A | 58A | 36A | 30A | 25A | 20A | 10A | 6 A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 72A | 68A | 49A | 42A | 31A | 29A | 11A | 7.5A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI55 | 85A | 85A | 77A | 63 A | 43A | 36A | 17A | 10A |  |  |  |  |
| 4 poles in series | S116 | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 11.5A | 8A |
|  | SI25 | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25 A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 12A | 9 A |
|  | SI32 | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 27.5A | 12.5A | 10A |
| $1 / 2 / 3 / 4 /$ | SI38 | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 38A | 32A | 32A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 48A | 48A | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI55 | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A |  |  |  |  |
| 4 poles in series +2 parallel | SI16 | 29A | 29A | 29A | 29A | 29A | 29A | 29A | 20A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI25 | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 33A | 26A |  |  |  |  |
| $\frac{1}{5} / \frac{2}{6} / \frac{3}{7} / \square$ | SI32 | 58A | 58A | 58A | 58A | 58A | 58A | 50A | 32A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI38 | 65A | 65A | 65A | 65 A | 65A | 65A | 50A | 32A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 72A | 72A | 72A | 72A | 72A | 72A | 56A | 42A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI55 | 85A | 85A | 85A | 85A | 85A | 85A | 65A | 55A |  |  |  |  |

## Technical Data for DC according to UL508i

| Type |  | UL508i |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 350 V | 500 V | 600 V | 700V | 800V | 900 V | 1000 V |
| 2 poles in series | SI16 | 16A | 16A | 16A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI25 | 25A | 25A | 25A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI32 | 32A | 32A | 32A |  |  |  |  |
| $1 / 2 /$ | SI38 | 38A | 38A | 36A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 40A | 40A | 40A | 32A | 26A | 20A | 16A |
|  | SI55 | 55A | 55A | 55A | 46A | 37A | 28A | 20A |
| 2 poles in series +2 parallel | SI16 | 29A | 29A | 21A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI25 | 45A | 38A | 27A |  |  |  |  |
| $\frac{1}{3} / \frac{2}{4} /$ | SI32 | 58A | 40A | 32A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI38 | 58A | 45A | 36A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 72A | 53A | 42A | 35A | 30A | 26A | 22A |
|  | SI55 | 85A | 66A | 55A | 47A | 40A | 32A | 25A |
| 4 poles in series | S116 | 16A | 16A | 16A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI25 | 25A | 25A | 25A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI32 | 32A | 32A | 32A |  |  |  |  |
| $1 / 2 / 3 / 4$ | SI38 | 38A | 38A | 36A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A | 40A |
|  | SI55 | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A | 55A |
| 4 poles in series +2 parallel | SI16 | 29A | 29 A | 21A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI25 | 45A | 38A | 38A |  |  |  |  |
| $\left.\frac{1}{5} / \frac{2}{6} / \frac{3}{7} / \frac{4}{8}\right]$ | SI32 | 58A | 58A | 50A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI38 | 58A | 58A | 50A |  |  |  |  |
|  | SI40 | 80A | 71A | 65A | 58A | 51A | 45A | 42A |
|  | SI55 | 85A | 85A | 85A | 76A | 71A | 67A | 64A |

## Technical Data

Data according to IEC 60947-3, VDE 0660, GB14048.3


1) Suitable at overvoltage category I to III, pollution degree 3 (standard-industry): Uimp $=8 \mathrm{kV}$.
2) Suitable at overvoltage category I to III, pollution degree 2 (min.IP55): Uimp $=8 \mathrm{kV}$.

## Technical Data continued

Data according to IEC 60947-3, VDE 0660, GB14048.3

| Main Contacts |  | Type | SI16 | SI25 | SI32 | SI38 | S140 | SI55 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated operational current $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{e}}$ | 300 V | A | 16 | 23 | 27 | - | 40 | 55 |
| 1 pole | 400 V | A | 14 | 22 | 25 | - | 33 | 44 |
| DC-PV1 1 | 500 V | A | 10 | 17 | 20 | - | 24 | 32 |
|  | 600 V | A | 7 | 12 | 15 | - | 19 | 25 |
|  | 700 V | A | 5 | 6 | 7.5 | - | 12 | 18 |
|  | 800 V | A | 3 | 4 | 5 | - | 10 | 13 |
|  | 900 V | A | 3 | 3 | 4 | - | 8 | 10 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 2 | 2 | 3 | - | 5 | 8 |
| 2 poles in series 2 | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 700 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 36 | 37 | 55 |
|  | 800 V | A | 16 | 20 | 23 | 30 | 35 | 55 |
|  | 900 V | A | 16 | 17 | 20 | 25 | 31 | 43 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 10 | 11.5 | 13 | 20 | 29 | 36 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 8 | 10 | 11.5 | - | 19 | 25 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 7 | 8.5 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 17 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 6 | 7 | 8 | - | 10 | 14 |
|  | 1400 V | A | 5 | 6 | 7 | - | 9 | 12 |
|  | 1500V | A | 3 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 10 |
| 2 poles in series +2 poles parallel 2 H | 500 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 600 V | A | 29 | 45 | 55 | 58 | 68 | 85 |
|  | 700V | A | 22 | 27 | 32 | 36 | 49 | 77 |
|  | 800 V | A | 17 | 20 | 23 | 30 | 42 | 63 |
|  | 900 V | A | 16 | 17 | 20 | 25 | 31 | 43 |
|  | 1000V | A | 10 | 11.5 | 13 | 20 | 29 | 36 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 8 | 10 | 11.5 | - | 19 | 25 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 7 | 8.5 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 17 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 6 | 7 | 8 | - | 10 | 14 |
|  | 1400 V | A | 5 | 6 | 7 | - | 9 | 12 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 3 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 10 |
| 3 poles in series +2 poles parallel 3H | 500 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 600 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 58 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 700V | A | 29 | 43 | 55 | 55 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 800 V | A | 29 | 40 | 51 | 51 | 68 | 85 |
|  | 900 V | A | 29 | 38 | 47 | 47 | 62 | 78 |
|  | 1000V | A | 29 | 38 | 45 | 45 | 58 | 70 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 19 | 27 | 37 | - | - | - |
|  | 1200 V | A | 17 | 25 | 28 | 28 | - | - |
|  | 1300 V | A | 15 | 21 | 25 | - | - | - |
|  | 1400 V | A | 12 | 18 | 22 | - | - | - |
|  | 1500 V | A | 10 | 14 | 20 | 20 | - | - |
| 4 poles in series 4S | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 700V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 800 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 900 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 32 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1400 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 32 | 40 | 55 |
| 4 poles in series <br> +2 poles parallel <br> 4 H $\frac{1}{5} / \frac{2}{6} / \frac{3}{7} / \frac{4}{8}$ | 500 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 600 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 700 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 800 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 900 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 29 | - | 54 | - | 60 | 68 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 29 | 33 | 50 | 50 | 56 | 65 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 26 | - | 44 | - | 50 | 61 |
|  | 1400 V | A | 23 | - | 38 | - | 46 | 58 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 20 | 26 | 32 | 32 | 42 | 55 |

## Technical Data continued

Data according to IEC 60947-3, VDE 0660, GB14048.3

| Main Contacts |  | Type | SI16 | SI25 | SI32 | SI38 | S140 | SI55 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated operational current $\mathrm{I}_{\text {e }}$ | 300 V | A | 16 | 23 | 27 | - | 40 | 55 |
| 1 pole | 400 V | A | 15 | 18 | 20 | - | 30 | 40 |
| DC-PV2 1 | 500 V | A | 10 | 12 | 14 | - | 19 | 25 |
|  | 600 V | A | 5 | 6 | 8 | - | 10 | 13 |
|  | 700V | A | 1.5 | 2 | 3 | - | 7 | 10 |
|  | 800 V | A | 1.5 | 2 | 3 | - | 6 | 8 |
|  | 900 V | A | 1 | 1.5 | 2 | - | 5 | 6 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 1 | 1.5 | 2 | - | 3 | 4 |
| 2 poles in series <br> 2 | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 600V | A | 14 | 21 | 27 | 31 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 700 V | A | 13 | 19 | 22 | 25 | 35 | 55 |
|  | 800 V | A | 12 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 33 | 49 |
|  | 900 V | A | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 25 | 35 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 16 | 20 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 3 | 4 | 5 | - | 11 | 15 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 12 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 1.5 | 2 | 3 | - | 7 | 10 |
|  | 1400V | A | 1 | 2 | 3 | - | 7 | 9 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 1 | 1.5 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| 2 poles in series +2 poles parallel 2 H | 500 V | A | 25 | 39 | 50 | 58 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 600 V | A | 20 | 32 | 35 | 38 | 60 | 75 |
|  | 700 V | A | 13 | 19 | 22 | 25 | 38 | 60 |
|  | 800 V | A | 12 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 33 | 49 |
|  | 900 V | A | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 25 | 35 |
|  | 1000V | A | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 16 | 20 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 3 | 4 | 5 | - | 10 | 15 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 12 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 1.5 | 2 | 3 | - | 7 | 10 |
|  | 1400 V | A | 1 | 2 | 3 | - | 7 | 9 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 1 | 1.5 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| 3 poles in series +2 poles parallel 3H$\frac{1}{4} / \frac{2}{5}$ | 500 V | A | 24 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 600 V | A | 22 | 38 | 44 | 48 | 72 | 78 |
|  | 700V | A | 20 | 30 | 34 | 35 | 62 | 69 |
|  | 800 V | A | 18 | 26 | 29 | 31 | 53 | 61 |
|  | 900 V | A | 16 | 22 | 24 | 24 | 44 | 55 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 14 | 18 | 20 | 20 | 35 | 50 |
|  | 1100 V | A | - | - | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1200 V | A | 11 | 13.5 | 15 | 15 | - | - |
|  | 1300 V | A | - | - | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1400 V | A | - | - | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1500 V | A | 4 | 6.5 | 8 | 8 | - | - |
| 4 poles in series4 S | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 700 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 55 |
|  | 800 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 900 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1100 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 13.5 | 21 | 27 | 27 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1300 V | A | 12 | 19 | 24 | - | 36 | 50 |
|  | 1400 V | A | 10.5 | 16 | 21 | - | 33 | 45 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 9 | 14 | 18 | 18 | 30 | 40 |
| 4 poles in series +2 poles parallel 4 H$\frac{1}{5} / \frac{2}{6}$ | 500 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 600 V | A | 29 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 72 | 85 |
|  | 700 V | A | 25 | 40 | 53 | 65 | 72 | 80 |
|  | 800 V | A | 21 | 35 | 45 | 60 | 67 | 75 |
|  | 900 V | A | 18 | 30 | 37 | 55 | 59 | 70 |
|  | 1000 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 50 | 52 | 64 |
|  | 1100 V | A | - | - | - | - | 44 | 59 |
|  | 1200 V | A | 13.5 | 21 | 27 | 27 | 40 | 55 |
|  | 1300 V | A | - | - | - | - | 36 | 50 |
|  | 1400 V | A | - | - | - | - | 33 | 45 |
|  | 1500 V | A | 9 | 14 | 18 | 18 | 30 | 40 |

## Technical Data continued

Data according to IEC 60947-3, VDE 0660, GB14048.3

x - In Test

## Technical Data continued



x - In Test

## Technical Data continued

Switch SI16 2/4 poles all types except PEL64R


Switch SI16 4S all types except PEL64R


Switch SI16 2/4 poles PEL64R type


Switch SI16 4S PEL64R type


Switch SI16 2H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI16 4H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI16 2H PEL64R type


Switch SI16 4H PEL64R type


## Technical Data continued

Switch SI25 2/4 poles all types except PEL64R


Switch SI25 4S all types except PEL64R


Switch SI25 2/4 poles PEL64R type


Switch SI25 4S PEL64R type


Switch SI25 2H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI25 4H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI25 2H PEL64R type


Switch SI25 4H PEL64R type


## Technical Data continued

Switch SI32 2/4 poles all types except PEL64R


Switch SI32 4S all types except PEL64R


Switch SI32 2/4 PEL64R type


Switch SI32 4S PEL64R type


Switch SI32 2H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI32 4H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI32 2H PEL64R type


Switch SI32 4H PEL64R type


Note: SI38 ratings available upon request

## Technical Data continued

Switch SI40 2/4 poles all types except PEL64R


Switch SI40 4S all types except PEL64R


Switch SI40 2/4 poles PEL64R type


Switch SI40 4S PEL64R type


Switch SI40 2H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI40 2H PEL64R type


## Technical Data continued

Switch SI55 2/4 poles all types except PEL64R


Switch SI55 4S all types except PEL64R


Switch SI55 2/4 poles PEL64R type


## Switch SI55 4S PEL64R type



Switch SI55 2H all types except PEL64R


Switch SI55 2H PEL64R type


## Dimensions (mm)

SI16PM / SI25PM / SI32PM / SI38PM
2


2H, 4


SI16PM / SI25PM / SI32PM / SI38PM $6,3 \mathrm{H}, 8,4 \mathrm{H}$

SI + X "Y"


Extended Switch Shaft


SI40PM / SI55PM
2, 2H, 4

$6,3 \mathrm{H}, 8,4 \mathrm{H}$


Mounting Hole


Panel Mounting

Escutcheon Plate 64 Lever


Lockable Lever


Lockable Rotary



SI16SHM(L) / SI25SHM(L) / SI32SHM(L) / SI38SHM(L)


2H, 4



Mounting Hole



Escutcheon Plate 48

Lever Handle
 Lockable Lever


## Dimensions (mm) continued

SI16SHM(L) / SI25SHM(L) / SI32SHM(L) / SI38SHM(L)
6, 3H, 8, 4H


SI16BMDC / SI25BMDC / SI32BMDC / SI38BMDC
2H, 4

delivered with: $2 \mathrm{H}, 4$
$X_{\text {max. }}=194, L=150$
$\left(X_{\text {min. }}=89\right)$
delivered with: 2
$X_{\text {max }}=182, L=150$
$\left(X_{\text {min }}=77\right)$
Greater X-Dimensions on request
$L=X-44 \pm 3$ for $4,2 H$
$L=X-32 \pm 3$ for 2


SI16BMDC / SI25BMDC / SI32BMDC / SI38BMDC
6, 3H, 8, 4H


Mounting Hole

delivered with: $6,3 \mathrm{H}, 8,4 \mathrm{H} \quad \mathrm{L}=\mathrm{X}-44 \pm 3$
$X_{\text {max }}=194, L=150$
$\left(X_{\text {min. }}=95\right)$

SI40BMDC / SI55BMDC
2, 2H, 4

delivered with: $2,2 \mathrm{H}, 4$
$\mathrm{L}=\mathrm{X}-61 \pm 3$
$X_{\text {max }}=194$,
$\left(X_{\text {min. }}=103\right)$

SI40BMDC / SI55BMDC
6, 3H, 8, 4H

delivered with: $6,3 \mathrm{H}, 8,4 \mathrm{H} \quad \mathrm{L}=\mathrm{X}-73 \pm 3$
$X_{\text {max }}=194, L=121$
$\left(\mathrm{X}_{\text {min. }}=113\right)$

## Dimensions (mm) continued

SI16DB(L) / SI25DB(L) / SI32DB(L) / SI38DB(L)

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SI40DB(L) / SI55DB(L)
2, 2H, 4



2H, 4


SI40DB(L) / SI55DB(L)
6, 3H, 8, 4H


SI16DB(L) / SI25DB(L) / SI32DB(L) / SI38DB(L)
6, 3H, 8, 4H



SI.. DBL with low height handle 2-LH


SI16DBL / SI25DBL / SI32DBL / SI38DBL with low height handle 2H-LH, 4-LH


6-LH, 3H-LH, 8-LH, 4H-LH


## Dimensions (mm) continued

SI16PEL / SI25PEL / SI32PEL / SI38PEL 2, 2H, 4


SI16PEL / SI25PEL / SI32PEL / SI38PEL
2, 2H, $4+\mathrm{M} 25$


SI16PEL / SI25PEL / SI32PEL / SI38PEL 6, 8, 3H, 4H

SI40PEL / SI55PEL
2, 2H, 4


## SIM Mini Solar Isolators

Mini TRUE DC Isolators for PV Systems

- Based on market-leading SI series designCompact smaller sizeImproved switching capacityExtended mounting options
Guaranteed arc suppression (3ms typical)
Operator independent switching mechanism
Knife-edge contacts


PENDING


## The next evolution in DC isolation

When IMO first launched its SI Series DC isolator in 2009, little did it know that the SI would soon become the safety component of choice for many of the largest solar inverter manufacturers and installers around the world. Today, with over 5 million installations and zero reported electrical failures*, the SI Series has proved itself more than capable of handling the most demanding DC switching applications.

The NEW SIM represents the next evolution in DC isolation offering all the benefits of its big brother in a compact, high reliability package. With a $35 \%$ reduction in cubic volume, reduced front plate "real-estate", increased ratings and extended mounting options, the SIM is packed with features. Yet it retains the high reliability technology of the current SI Series including knife edge contacts, high speed operator independent switching mechanism and full arc control with guaranteed suppression time.

The NEW SIM represents the next step in meeting the global demand for high reliability, compact and competitive DC safety switching solutions.

## Safety as standard

In solar installations, the DC isolator is like a vehicle air-bag. It is rarely called upon but, when required, carries a huge responsibility. So it's good to know that the IMO SI is safeguarding millions of solar installations around the world, without a single reported electrical failure.

Not surprising considering the product carries all the most important approvals including UL508i. In fact the IMO SI range of solar isolators have been tested by some of the most rigorous examiners and OEM manufacturers in the world, passing with flying colours every time.

## Smaller... and better

When buying IMO you can be assured of the level of quality and reliability of our products. The SIM is no exception, and just because we have managed to squeeze everything that went into our market-leading SI range into the new SIM's compact body, we haven't compromised on reliability. In fact, we have increased the overall ratings and extended the mounting options.

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## The OEM's choice

The SI range of isolators was specifically developed for arduous DC disconnect applications and SI isolators are used by many of the largest Solar Inverter manufacturers in the world.

The new SIM range features the same independent trigger ratchet switching mechanism delivering arc extinguishing times of $<5 \mathrm{~ms}$ (3ms typical). Specially designed internal arc cooling chambers control temperature rise and increase safety while knife edge contacts increase reliability and prolong electrical life.

All this along with a $35 \%$ reduction in size makes the SIM Series the ideal next generation choice for OEMs globally.


## Ordering Variations

## Lever Handle Models

| Panel Mount (4-screw) $64 \times 64$ Estcutcheon Plate Lever Handle, IP66 | Panel Mount (2-screw) $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate Lever Handle, IP66 | Single Hole Mount ( 22.5 mm ) $48 \times 48$ Escutcheon Plate Lever Handle, IP66 | Single Hole Mount (16mm) No Escutcheon Plate Lever Handle, IP66 | Base Mount (door coupling) $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate Lever Handle, IP66 | Modular Switch Lever Handle, IP40 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| SIM**PM64* | SIM**PMT64* | SIM**SHM* | SIM**SHMS* | SIM**BMDC64* | SIM**DB* |

## Lever Handle Models with Lockable OFF SAFE-4/[ick

| Panel Mount (4-screw) |
| :---: |
| $64 \times 64$ Estcutcheon Plate |
| Lockable Lever Handle, IP66 | | Panel Mount (2-screw) |
| :---: |
| $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate |
| Lockable Lever Handle, IP66 | | Single Hole Mount (22.5mm) |
| :---: |
| $48 \times 48$ Escutcheon Plate |
| Lockable Lever Handle, IP66 | | Base Mount (door coupling) |
| :---: |
| $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate |
| Lockable Lever Handle, IP66 |$\quad$| Modular Switch |
| :---: |
| Lockable Lever Handle, IP40 |

## Rotary Handle Models with Lockable OFF SAFE-LICK

| Panel Mount (4-screw) <br> $64 \times 64$ Lockable Rotary <br> Handle, IP66 | Base Mount (door coupling) <br> $64 \times 64$ Lockable Rotary <br> Handle, IP66 | Enclosed Version <br> Lockable Rotary Handle, IP67 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SIM**PM64R* |  |  |

## NOTE:

For description of each mounting mechanism please refer to page 40.

IP ratings are for front panel and enclosed.

## Part Number Configuration



Mounting Type

| Panel Mount (4-screw), $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate, Lever Handle | PM64 | Single Hole (16mm) Mount, No Escutcheon Plate, Lever Handle | SHMS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Panel Mount (4-screw), $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate, Lockable Lever Handle | PML64 | Base Mount (DIN Rail), $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate, Lever Handle | BMDC64 |
| Panel Mount (4-screw), $64 \times 64$ Lockable Rotary Handle | PM64R | Base Mount (DIN Rail), $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate, Lockable Lever Handle | BMDCL64 |
| Panel Mount (2-screw), $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate, Lever Handle | PMT64 | Base Mount (DIN Rail), $64 \times 64$ Lockable Rotary Handle | BMDC64R |
| Panel Mount (2-screw), $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate, Lockable Lever Handle | PMTL64 | Modular Switch, Lever Handle | DB |
| Single Hole (22.5mm) Mount, $48 \times 48$ Escutcheon Plate, Lever Handle | SHM | Modular Switch, Lockable Lever Handle | DBL |
| Single Hole (22.5mm) Mount, $48 \times 48$ Escutcheon Plate, Lockable Lever Handle | SHML | Enclosed Version, Lockable Rotary Handle | PEL64R |

## Switching Configurations

| Type | 2-pole | $\begin{gathered} \text { 2-pole } \\ 4 \text { parallel poles } \end{gathered}$ | 4-pole | $\begin{gathered} \text { 2-pole } \\ 4 \text { poles in series } \\ \text { Input on top Output bottom } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 2-pole } \\ 4 \text { poles in series } \\ \text { Input and Output bottom } \end{gathered}$ | 2-pole <br> 4 poles in series Input and Output on top |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SIM16 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SIM25 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4 S | 4 T | 4B |
| SIM32 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4S | 4 T | 4B |
| SIM38 | 2 | 2 H | 4 | 4S | 4 T | 4 B |
| Contact Wiring Diagram | $\sum_{2}^{1} \int_{4}^{3}$ |  |  | $\sum_{2}^{1}{\underset{4}{4}}_{1_{6}^{3}}^{\left.\right\|_{8} ^{5}}-\prod_{8}^{7}$ | $\sum_{2}^{1} \prod_{4}^{3} \overbrace{6}^{5} \prod_{8}^{7}$ | $\sum_{2}^{1}{\underset{b}{4}}_{3}^{l^{3}}{\underset{6}{\mid}}_{8}^{5}$ |
| Switching Example | $\stackrel{i}{i}$ | $\begin{gathered} \stackrel{+}{2}+\frac{\square}{2} \\ \square \sim \end{gathered}$ |  | $\frac{\stackrel{+}{i}+\frac{i}{i}}{\substack{i}}$ | $\sum_{+n}^{5}$ | $\underbrace{+\infty}_{i}+\infty$ |

## Technical Data for DC according to IEC 60947-3

| Type |  | DC21B (DC-PV1) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | DC22B |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | $500 \mathrm{~V}$$16 \mathrm{~A}$ | $\begin{gathered} 600 \mathrm{~V} \\ \hline 16 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \hline 700 \mathrm{~V} \\ \hline 16 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 800 \mathrm{~V} \\ 16 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathbf{9 0 0 V} \\ \hline 16 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 1000V } \\ \hline 11 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1200 \mathrm{~V} \\ \hline 7 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1500 \mathrm{~V} \\ 3 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathbf{5 0 0 V} \\ \hline 7 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 600 \mathrm{~V} \\ 5.5 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 800 \mathrm{~V} \\ 2 \mathrm{AA} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1000 \mathrm{~V} \\ \hline \text { 1A } \end{gathered}$ |
| 2 poles in series | SIM16 .. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $1 / 2 /=$ | SIM25 .. | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 17A | 16A | 8.5A | 5 A | 8 A | 6 A | 2.5A | 1.5A |
|  | SIM32 .. | 32A | 32A | 32A | 23A | 20A | 13A | 10A | 6A | 8A | 6 A | 2.5A | 1.5A |
|  | SIM38 .. | 45A | 45A | 36A | 30A | 25A | 20A | 10A | 6A | - | - | - | - |
| 2 poles in series +2 parallel$\frac{1 / 2}{4}-\frac{2}{4}$ | SIM16 .. | 29A | 29A | 22A | 17A | 16A | 11A | 7A | 3A | - | - | - | - |
|  | SIM25 .. | 45A | 36A | 27A | 19A | 17A | 11.5A | 8.5A | 5A | - | - | - | - |
|  | SIM32 .. | 50A | 50A | 32A | 23A | 20A | 13A | 10A | 6 A | - | - | - | - |
|  | SIM38 .. | 50A | 50A | 36A | 30A | 25A | 20A | 10A | 6A | - | - | - | - |
| 4 poles in series | SIM16 .. | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A | 11.5A | 8A |
|  | SIM25 .. | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A | 12A | 9 A |
|  | SIM32 .. | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A | 27.5 A | 12.5A | 10A |
|  | SIM38 .. | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 45A | 38A | 32 A | 32A | - | - | - | - |

DC21A/DC21B Switching of DC-resistive loads including moderate overloads, Time constant $\mathrm{L} / \mathrm{R} \leq 1 \mathrm{~ms}$
DC22B
Switching of DC-resistive and inductive loads including moderate overloads, Time constant $\mathrm{L} / \mathrm{R} \leq 2.5 \mathrm{~ms}$ (e.g. shunt motors)

## Technical Data for DC according to UL508i

| Type |  | UL508i |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 200V | 350 V | 500 V | 600 V |
| 2 poles in series | SIM16 .. | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A |
|  | SIM25 .. | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A |
| $1 / 2 /$ | SIM32 .. | 32A | 32A | 32A | 32A |
|  | SIM38 .. | 38A | 38A | 38A | 36A |
| 2 poles in series +2 parallel | SIM16 .. | 29A | 29A | 29A | 21A |
| $\frac{1}{3} \frac{2}{4}$ | SIM25 .. | 45A | 45A | 38A | 27A |
|  | SIM32 .. | 50A | 50A | 43A | 33A |
|  | SIM38 .. | 50A | 50A | 45A | 36A |
| 4 poles in series | SIM16 .. | 16A | 16A | 16A | 16A |
|  | SIM25 .. | 25A | 25A | 25A | 25A |
| $1 / 2 / 3 / 4$ | SIM32 .. | 32A | 32A | 32 A | 32A |
|  | SIM38 .. | 38A | 38A | 38A | 36A |

Insulated Jumper
for series and parallel switching of contacts

| Part Number | SIMV-B1 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pack | 100 |  |
| Weight | $6.6 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{pc}$. |  |

## Technical Data

Data according to IEC 60947-3, VDE 0660, GB14048.3

| Main Contacts |  | Type | SIM16 | SIM25 | SIM32 | SIM38 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated thermal current $t_{\text {the }}$ |  | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 |
| Rated insulation voltage $U_{i}{ }^{11}$ |  | V | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Rated insulation voltage $U_{i}{ }^{2}$ |  | V | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 |
| Distance of contacts (per pole) |  | mm | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Rated operational current $\mathrm{I}_{\text {e }}$ | 300 V | A | 16 | 23 | 27 | - |
|  | 400 V | A | 12 | 14 | 16 | - |
|  | 500 V | A | 9 | 11 | 13 | - |
|  | 600 V | A | 6 | 8 | 10 | - |
|  | 700 V | A | 4.5 | 6 | 7.5 | - |
|  | 800 V | A | 3 | 4 | 5 | - |
|  | 900 V | A | 2.5 | 3 | 4 | - |
|  | 1000 V | A | 1.5 | 2 | 2.5 | - |
|  | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 700 V | A | 16 | 23 | 27 | - |
|  | 800 V | A | 16 | 20 | - | - |
|  | 900 V | A | 13 | 16 | - | - |
|  | 1000V | A | 9 | 11 | 1 | - |
|  | 1200 V | A | 6 | 8 | 10 | - |
|  | 1500 V | A | 3 | 4 | 5 | - |
|  | 500 V | A | 29 | 45 | 50 | - |
|  | 600 V | A | 29 | 45 | 50 | - |
|  | 700 V | A | 16 | 23 | 27 | - |
|  | 800 V | A | 16 | 20 | - | - |
|  | 900 V | A | 13 | 16 | - | - |
|  | 1000 V | A | 9 | 11 | 13 | - |
|  | 1200 V | A | 6 | 8 | 10 | - |
|  | 1500 V | A | 3 | 4 | 5 | - |
|  | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 700 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 800 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 900 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 1000 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 1200V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | - |
|  | 1500 V | A | 16 | 20 | 23 | - |
| Rated operational current $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{e}}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { AC21B } & 2,4 \\ & 2 H\end{array}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{e}}$ max. 440 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 45 |
|  | $U_{e}$ max. 440 V | A | 29 | 45 | 50 | - |
| Rated conditional short circuit current Max. fuse size |  | $\mathrm{kA}_{\text {eff }}$ | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
|  | gL (gG) | A | 40 | 63 | 80 | 80 |
| Mechanical life |  | $\times 10^{3}$ | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Rated short-time $\mathrm{I}_{\text {cw }}$ | 2, 4 | A | 800 | 900 | 1000 | 1000 |
| withstand current (1s) | 2H, 4S, 4T, 4B | A | 1300 | 1500 | 1700 | 1700 |
| Short circuit | 2, 4 | A | 800 | 900 | 1000 | 1000 |
| making capacity | 2H, 4S, 4T, 4B | A | 1300 | 1500 | 1700 | 1700 |
| Maximum cable cross sections | (inc. jumper SIMV-B1) |  |  |  |  |  |
| solid stranded |  | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | 1.5-10 | 4-10 | 4-10 | 4-10 |
| flexible |  | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | 1.5-6 | 4-6 | 4-6 | 4-6 |
| flexible (+ multicore cable end) |  | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | 1.5-6 | 4-6 | 4-6 | 4-6 |
| Size of terminal screw |  |  | M3.5 Pz1 | M3.5 Pz1 | M3.5 Pz1 | M3.5 Pz1 |
| Tightening torque |  | Nm | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 |
| 2 cables per clamp without jumper SIMV-B1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| solid or stranded |  | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | $2 \times 0.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ to $2 \times 6 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ |  |  |  |
| Maximum ambient temperature |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Operation } & \begin{array}{l}\text { open } \\ \text { enclosed }\end{array} \\ \text { Storage } & \end{array}$ |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | -40 to +65 |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | -40 to +45 |  |  |  |
|  | Storage | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | -50 to +90 |  |  |  |
| Contact Resistance per pole |  | $\mathrm{m} \Omega$ | 1.75 |  |  |  |

1) Suitable at overvoltage category I to III, pollution degree 3 (standard-industry): Uimp $=8 \mathrm{kV}$.
2) Suitable at overvoltage category I to III, pollution degree 2 (min.IP55): Uimp $=8 \mathrm{kV}$.

## Technical Data continued



| Main Contacts |  | Type | SIM16 | SIM25 | SIM32 | SIM38 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ampere-Rating "General Use" 1 pole | DC |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 350 V | A | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
|  | 500 V | A | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
|  | 600 V | A | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
|  | 700 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 800 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 900 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1000 V | A | - | - | - | - |
| 2 poles in series | 350 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 |
|  | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 36 |
|  | 700 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 800 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 900 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1000 V | A | - | - | - | - |
| +2 poles parallel <br> 2 H | 350 V | A | 29 | 45 | 50 | 50 |
|  | 400 V | A |  |  |  |  |
|  | 500 V | A | 29 | 41 | 43 | 45 |
|  | 600 V | A | 21 | 30 | 33 | 36 |
|  | 700 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 800 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 900 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1000V | A | - | - | - | - |
| 4 poles in series 4S / 4T / 4B | 350 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 |
|  | 500 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 38 |
|  | 600 V | A | 16 | 25 | 32 | 36 |
| $\dot{x}^{1} \sqrt{2}^{2} 𠃌^{3}$ | 700 V | A | 14 | 20 | 24.5 | 24.5 |
|  | 800 V | A | 12 | 16 | 19 | 19 |
|  | 900 V | A | - | - | - | - |
|  | 1000V | A | - | - | - | - |
| Fuse size (RK5) Industrial Control Switch <br> $5 \mathrm{kA} / 600 \mathrm{~V}$ <br> Maximum cable cross sections (including jumper SIMV-B1) |  |  | 40 | 60 | 80 | 80 |
| Maximum cable cross sections <br> solid <br> stranded <br> Size of terminal screw <br> Tightening torque | luding ju | MV-B1) <br> AWG <br> AWG <br> lb.inch | $\begin{gathered} 16-10 \\ 20-6 \\ \text { M3.5 Pz1 } \\ 12.4 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 16-10 \\ 20-6 \\ \text { M3.5 Pz1 } \\ 12.4 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 16-10 \\ 20-6 \\ \text { M3.5 Pz1 } \\ 12.4 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 16-10 \\ 20-6 \\ \text { M3.5 Pz1 } \\ 12.4 \end{gathered}$ |

## Technical Data continued

Data according to IEC 60947-3, VDE 0660, GB14048.3


## Derating Curves for SIM16

## Switch SIM16 2 poles all types except PEL64R



Switch SIM16 4S/T/B all types except PEL64R


Switch SIM16 2 poles PEL64R type


Switch SIM16 4S/T/B PEL64R type


Switch SIM16 2H all types except PEL64R


Switch SIM16 2H PEL64R type


## Derating Curves for SIM25

Switch SIM25 2 poles all types except PEL64R


Switch SIM25 4S/T/B all types except PEL64R


Switch SIM25 2 poles PEL64R type


Switch SIM25 4S/T/B PEL64R type


## Switch SIM25 2H all types except PEL64R



## Switch SIM25 2H PEL64R type



[^3]
## Handle Options

$48 \times 48$ Lever Handle


IP66 - NEMA 4X


48 x 48 Lever Handle with Lockable OFF


IP66 - NEMA 4X

$64 \times 64$ Lever Handle

$64 \times 64$ Lever Handle with Lockable OFF



PM Version


PMT Version
$64 \times 64$ Rotary Handle with Lockable OFF


IP66 - NEMA 4X
(PEL64R version - IP67)


Note: BMDC Version only requires central hole

## Dimensions (mm)

Mounting Hole

SIM**-PM64-2
Panel Mounting
$64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate - 2 Pole


SIM**-PM64-4 / SIM**-PM64-2H
Panel Mounting
$64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate - 4 Pole


SIM**-PMT64-2
Panel Mounting
$64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate - 2 Pole



SIM**-PMT64-4 / SIM**-PMT64-2H
Panel Mounting
64×64 Escutcheon Plate - 4 Pole


SIM**-SHM-2
Single Hole Mounting Ø 22.5 mm - 2 Pole


SIM**-SHM-4 / SIM**-SHM-2H
Single Hole Mounting
Ø 22.5mm-4 Pole


SIM**-SHMS-2
Single Hole Mounting Ø 16mm - 2 Pole


SIM**-SHMS-4 / SIM**-SHMS-2H
Single Hole Mounting
Ø 16mm-4 Pole


SIM**-BMDC64R-2
Base Mounting with door coupling $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate - 2 Pole


SIM**-BMDC64R-4 / SIM**-BMDC64R-2H
Base Mounting with door coupling $64 \times 64$ Escutcheon Plate - 4 Pole


SIM**-DB-2
Modular Switch
2 Pole


SIM**-DB-4 / SIM**-DB-2H
Modular Switch
4 Pole


SIM**-DBL-2
Lockable Modular Switch 2 Pole


SIM**-DBL-4 / SIM**-DBL-2H
Lockable Modular Switch 4 Pole

SIM**-PEL64R-*
Plastic Enclosure


## DC Isolator Distribution/String Boxes

- 4 to 36 poles
- High thermal stability - ASA plastic
- Transparent door
- UV stabilized
- IP65 rating - Inside / Outside use
- Earth \& neutral bars included
- Suitable for Photovoltaic applications
- Optional Key Lock (E-Lock)


## Technical Data

| Protection class | IP65 | Temperature range | $-25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Isolation class | II $\square$ | Colour | RAL 7035 |
| Impact kit | IK07 | IEC capability | $60670-25$ |


| Type | Description | Number of terminals PE/N | Dimensions H x W x D (mm) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E-04W | 4 Module Enclosure | $4 / 4$ | $200 \times 127 \times 120$ |
| E-08W | 8 Module Enclosure | $8 / 8$ | $200 \times 200 \times 120$ |
| E-12W | 12 Module Enclosure | $10 / 10$ | $258 \times 318 \times 142$ |
| E-24W | 24 Module Enclosure | $13 / 13$ | $383 \times 318 \times 142$ |
| E-36W | 36 Module Enclosure | $13 / 13$ | $507 \times 318 \times 142$ |

Step 1 - Select your box:


| Type | Cable Entries |
| :---: | :---: |
| E-04W | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \times \mathrm{M} 20 \\ & 4 \times \mathrm{M} 25 / \mathrm{M} 32 \end{aligned}$ |
| E-08W | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \times \mathrm{M} 20 \\ & 6 \times \mathrm{M} 25 / \mathrm{M} 32 \end{aligned}$ |
| E-12W | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \times \text { M } 20 \\ & 10 \times \text { M } 25 / \mathrm{M} 32 \\ & 4 \times \text { M } 32 / \mathrm{M} 40 \\ & 2 \times \text { side knockout } 90 \times 37 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |
| E-24W | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \times \text { M20 } \\ & 10 \times \text { M25/M32 } \\ & 4 \times \text { M32/M40 } \\ & 4 \times \text { side knockout } 90 \times 37 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |
| E-36W | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \times \text { M } 20 \\ & 10 \times \text { M } 25 / \mathrm{M} 32 \\ & 4 \times \text { M } 32 / \mathrm{M} 40 \\ & 6 \times \text { side knockout } 90 \times 37 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |

Step 2 - Select your isolator:


Step 3 - Select your accessories:

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## Enclosed AC Isolator - PE69

- 3, 4, 6 and 8 pole versions available
- On load 20A - 100A
- Red/Yellow
- 3 Padlock positions
- IP65
- IP66 taller enclosure available
- Aux. Contacts available

| Part number | Number of poles | Rating @ 3~400V |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | AC21/Amps | AC3/kW | AC23/Amps | AC23/kW |
| PE69-3020 | 3 | 20 | 5.5 | 16 | 7.5 |
| PE69-3025 | 3 | 25 | 7.5 | 20 | 10 |
| PE69-3032 | 3 | 32 | 11 | 25 | 12.5 |
| PE69-3040 | 3 | 40 | 15 | 32 | 16 |
| PE69-3063 | 3 | 63 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-3080 | 3 | 80 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-30100 | 3 | 100 | 30 | 72 | 37 |
| PE69-4020 | 4 | 20 | 5.5 | 16 | 7.5 |
| PE69-4025 | 4 | 25 | 7.5 | 20 | 10 |
| PE69-4032 | 4 | 32 | 11 | 25 | 12.5 |
| PE69-4040 | 4 | 40 | 15 | 32 | 16 |
| PE69-4063 | 4 | 63 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-4080 | 4 | 80 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-40100 | 4 | 100 | 30 | 72 | 37 |
| PE69-6020 | 6 | 20 | 5.5 | 16 | 7.5 |
| PE69-6025 | 6 | 25 | 7.5 | 20 | 10 |
| PE69-6032 | 6 | 32 | 11 | 25 | 12.5 |
| PE69-6060 | 6 | 40 | 15 | 32 | 16 |
| PE69-6063 | 6 | 63 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-6080 | 6 | 80 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-8020 | 8 | 20 | 5.5 | 16 | 7.5 |
| PE69-8025 | 8 | 25 | 7.5 | 20 | 10 |
| PE69-8032 | 8 | 32 | 11 | 25 | 12.5 |
| PE69-8080 | 8 | 40 | 15 | 32 | 16 |
| PE69-8063 | 8 | 63 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |
| PE69-8080 | 8 | 80 | 18.5 | 45 | 22 |

## Dimensions (mm)

| Type | Pole | A | B | C | D1 | E | F | H |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PE69..20-40 | 3,4 | 130 | 98 | 120 | $2 \times 25.5 / 20,5$ | 75 | 150 | 76 |
| PE69..63-100 | 3,4 | 200 | 140 | 188.5 | $40.5 / 32.5+16.5$ | 100 | 160 | 86 |
| PE69..20-40 | 6 | 200 | 140 | 188.5 | $40.5 / 32.5+16.5$ | 100 | 160 | 86 |
| PE69..20-40 | 8 | 240 | 176 | 228.5 | $40.5 / 32.5$ | 120 | 200 | 120 |
| PE69...63-80 | 6,8 | 240 | 176 | 228.5 | $40.5 / 32.5$ | 120 | 200 | 120 |



## The Ultimate Emergency Solar Panel Rapid Shutdown Safety Solution



## Solar Panel Rapid Shutdown Safety Solution

■ Manual Panel Shutdown to OV Operated from Ground Level

- Automatic Panel Shutdown to OV at $>85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(185^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$ Temperature
- Automatic Panel Shutdown to OV on External Power Loss
- Hardwire or Mobile Communication Alarm Signalling
- Compliant with NEC 2017

■ Suitable for New Installations or Retro-Fit

## FireRaptor Overview

The IMO FireRaptor provides three forms of Solar Panel Rapid Shutdown to ZERO VOLTS in case of fire or other emergency:

- MANUAL EMERGENCY SHUTDOWN

Manual shutdown is operated via an Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch utilising a typical "one push" large emergency push button. The switch can be conveniently located anywhere for emergency access and is supplied with a 24 VDC power supply to interface with the FireRaptor units.

## - AUTOMATIC EMERGENCY TEMPERATURE SHUTDOWN

Automatic shutdown occurs via the temperature sensor onboard the FireRaptor detecting an ambient temperature rise in excess of $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(185^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$. In the event that the temperature exceeds $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(185^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$ the FireRaptor will act to shut-down the PV panels as follows:-

FRS-01 - Shuts down the panels connected to the individual FireRaptor sensing the temperature rise above $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(185^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$. The FireRaptor will reengage the panels if the temperature drops back below $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(185^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$ provided it does not exceed $92^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(198^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$, in which case a manual reset of the Emergency Switch is required.

FRS-02 - Shuts down the entire string in which the individual FireRaptor sensing the temperature rise above $92^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(198^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$ is connected. If this occurs a signal is sent to the Emergency Switch and resetting of the Emergency Switch is then required by a professional installer. The Emergency Switch can be configured to provide connection to the building's central alarm system or notification via mobile commincation (SMS, email etc.).

## - AUTOMATIC EMERGENCY EXTERNAL POWER LOSS SHUTDOWN

Disconnection of the external AC supply, by whatever means, causes automatic remote operation of the Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch.

The FireRaptor can be installed without any set-up and with any string inverter as its functionality is completely independent. "Plug \& Play" style installation using industry standard connectors is easy, whether fitted to new installs or retro-fitted to existing projects to upgrade fire safety functionality.

The FireRaptor meets the current requirements of

Ordering Information

| Part Number | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| FRS-01 | FireRaptor Rapid Shutdown Unit - suitable for connection to two solar panels |
| FRS-02 | FireRaptor Monitored Rapid Shutdown Unit - suitable for connection to two solar panels |
| FRS-ESW1 | Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch IP66 (for FRS-01) - includes 24VDC power supply |
| FRS-ESW1-K | Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch IP66 (for FRS-01) with Key Lock - includes 24VDC power supply |
| FRS-ESW2 | Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch IP66 (for FRS-02) - includes 24VDC power supply |
| FRS-ESW2-K | Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch IP66 (for FRS-02) with Key Lock - includes 24VDC power supply |
| FRS-SIGCAB1.8-F | $1.8 \mathrm{~m}\left(70^{\prime \prime}\right)$ Signal Cable terminated at one end with Tyco female connector for use at end of PV String |

## FireRaptor Installation

One FireRaptor will control two solar panels. The diagram below illustrates an example of a 2 kW FireRaptor protected installation using eight 250 W solar panels and four FRS-01 FireRaptors.

The Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch can be installed at a convenient ground level location providing easy access during emergencies. Alternatively, multiple switches can be installed in different multi-level building zones.

Disconnection of the external AC supply, by whatever means, causes automatic remote operation of the Emergency Rapid Shutdown Switch.
FRS-01 Emergency Rapid Shutdown


FRS-02 Emergency Rapid Shutdown with Fire Monitoring \& Integration Options


## Emergency Shutdown Switch

The Emergency Shutdown Switch for both the FRS-01 and the FRS-02 is supplied with a 24VDC power supply suitable for up to 40 panel operation. It is available with either a "twist-to-release"pushbutton or keylock pushbutton, both with LED indicator to signal FireRaptor supply status (ON indicates the supply is live).

For larger installations, the Emergency Shutdown Switch is available in custom format with:

- Larger power supply options for increased number of panels (FRS-01 \& FRS-02)
- Multi connection terminals for increased number of strings (FRS-01 \& FRS-02)
- Temperature monitoring unit with hardwire or mobile communication alarm signalling (FRS-02)

Contact IMO for further information on any of these options.

## Technical Specification



| Shutdown Control Cable | $2 \times 1 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ cable + Tyco SuperSeal 2-pole connector |
| :---: | :---: |
| Panel \& String Cable | $4 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ DC rated cable + MC4 type connector |
| DC Power Supply | 24VDC suitable for up to 20 FireRaptor units (40 panels) - Input 90-264VAC |
| Maximum Input Power | 700W (350W per panel) |
| Maximum Input Voltage | 150 V (75V per panel) |
| Maximum Input Current | 12A |
| Maximum System Voltage | 1500V |
| Input Protection | Over voltage \& transient voltage supression |
| Maximum Output Current | 12A (99.5\% efficiency) |
| Dielectric Strength | 1500VAC for 1 minute |
| Maximum Output Voltage | 150 V (75V per panel) |
| Output Protection | Over voltage, over current \& transient voltage suppression |
| Ambient Operating Temperature | $-30^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(-22^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$ to $+95^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(203^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$ |
| IP Class Protection | FireRaptor - IP68 (designed to comply with NEMA 4X), Emergency Switch - IP66 (designed to comply with NEMA 3R) |
| Casing | FireRaptor - Flame retardant Polycarbonate - UL94-V0, Emergency Switch - Flame retardant ABS - UL94-HB |
| Weight (without cables) | 300 g (10.60z.) |
| Panel Cable Length | $120 \mathrm{~mm}\left(4^{111 / 16}\right)$ |
| String \& Control Cable Length | $1800 \mathrm{~mm}\left(707 / 8{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ |
| Standard Compliance | EN61000, EN61646, EN61215, IEC 62716 draft C ( $\mathrm{NH}_{3}$ resistant), VDE-AR-E 2100-712, BS7671-712 |

## Dimensions (mm)



## Solar Tracking \& Measurement Controller

- Out-of-the-box solution
- Easy to set up

■ Flexibility to adapt to any installation

## Solar Cube Overview



The IMO Solar Cube has been developed as a ground breaking, easy to set up solar tracking and measurement controller with the flexibility to adapt to any installation.

The Solar Cube is an off the shelf controller designed for use on either one or two axis solar panel installations to track the sun's movement and provide optimum panel (or array) positioning. The sun's position is calculated using the local time and date comparing this with the longitude and latitude location of the solar array. From this data the Solar Cube calculates the 'zenith angle' and the 'azimuth angle', which together exactly specify the position of the sun in the sky to within $0.01^{\circ}$.

To position the array the Solar Cube uses feedback from an electronic compass device connected via RS232 or RS485 which then activates the solar array's actuators until the correct position is reached. The compass is mounted directly on the array frame to give accurate positioning information.

With the option of GPS positioning or manual inputting of the array's location, the Solar Cube is easy to setup anywhere in the world. The Solar Cube is a competitive solution for controlling each array or it can be configured to control up to 4 arrays from one controller providing additional savings. Options for feedback and control from a single control station or via a web server are also available.

Solar Cube also offers data logging facilities using its own internal Micro SD card. Power output can be logged continually to produce daily, monthly and yearly figures. Revenues can be calculated along with $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$ reduction figures.

## Exact Solar Tracking

The sun's position calculation depends upon the current time and date as well as longitude and latitude location of the solar array. The results of this calculation are the 'zenith angle' and the 'azimuth angle', which together exactly specify the position of the sun in the sky.


## Solar Cube Key Features

- 3.5" Monochrome Touch Screen
- 5 Pre-programmed function keys
- Built-in sun positioning algorithm
- 3D Compass input for accurate positioning
- Automatic location and clock updates with GPS
- MicroSD card for data logging

■ Password security for all settings

- Error based adjustment with configurable error values for each axis
- Configurable minimum and maximum adjustment angles
- Configurable safety cut-out system
- Configurable twilight settings (returns to morning position automatically)
- Single Axis supports Azimuth or Zenith tracking
- Supports custom inverter serial communications

■ GPRS and Ethernet Remote Access options available

- Emergency Stop input
- Manual Jog function

■ Manual Override key

- Optional Ice and Wind Sensor inputs
- Four motor outputs (For 2 Axis Control)

■ Limit Switch inputs for safety cut out

- Optional Washer Control output
- Analog input for power output measurement (CT Connection)
- Optional analog input for light level sensing
- IP65 (NEMA4) CE, cUL, UL

■ 10-30VDC supply

## Solar Cube Data Logging

■ Total kWh produced to date

- Total kWh produced today

■ Current Power Output graph (kW against time)

- Yesterday's Power Output graph
- Yield Values for last 31 days (kWh against days)
- Yield Values for last 12 months (kWh against months)
- Specific Annual Yield


## Ordering Information



Four Array

| Part Number | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| SOLARCUBE-4A | Four Array Solar Tracker, <br> 1 or 2 axis configurable |
| SMT-CD-R20-V3 ( $\times 3$ ) | Slave Array I/O Repeater |
| COMPASS-485 $(\times 4)$ | 3D Positional Compass |
| OEM GPS RECEIVER | RS232 GPS Receiver |

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## Solar Panel Position Control



## Solar Cube Physical Features



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Create MS Excel compatible files, backup/restore user programs and change recipe templates.

Access the data remotely using IMO i3-Transfer software. Copy, paste and delete files through Serial or GSM connections, or through the IMO iConnect.
Automate the file transfer process through powerful scripting.

## Data Logging Facility

Solar Cube also offers data logging facilities using its own internal MicroSD card. Power output can be logged continually to produce daily, monthly and annual figures. Revenues can be calculated along with $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$ avoidance figures.

## DIN Rail Terminals

- 1000 V Rated up to 232 A
- Up to $95 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ wiring capacity

■ UL94-V0 Materials

- Various colours available
- Labelling options
- UR/cUR approved (E244285)


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| General Product Information | ER16V | ER35PV | ER50V | ER70V | ER70PV |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Insulating material | PA 66 | PA 66 | PA 66 | PA 66 | PA 66 |
| Inflammability class acc. to UL 94 | Vo | Vo | Vo | Vo | Vo |
| Dimensions |  |  |  |  |  |
| Width | 12 mm | 16 mm | 20 mm | 22 mm | 22 mm |
| Length | 50 mm | 52.8 mm | 80 mm | 74.0 mm | 80.0 mm |
| Height (MR 35x7,5) | 55.5 mm | 58.7 mm | 84.7 mm | 67.5 mm | 88.7 mm |
| IEC Technical Data |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nominal Voltage | 1000 V | 1000 V | 1000 V | 750 V | 1000 V |
| Nominal Current | 76 A | 115 A | 150 A | 192 A | 232 A |
| Wire Cross Section | $16 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $35 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $50 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $70 \mathrm{~mm}{ }^{2}$ | $70 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ |
| UR / cUR Technical Data |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nominal Voltage | 1000 V | 1000 V | 1000 V | 1000 V | 1000 V |
| Nominal Current | 85 A | 115 A | 150 A | 175 A | 175 A |
| Wire Cross Section | 12-4 AWG | 12-2 AWG | 6-1/0 AWG | 6-2/0 AWG | 6-2/0 AWG |
| Connection Data |  |  |  |  |  |
| Minimum solid strand cross section | $2.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $1.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $16 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $10 \mathrm{~mm}{ }^{2}$ | 25 mm² |
| Maximum solid Strand cross section | $25 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $35 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $70 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $70 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $95 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ |
| Minimum fine Strand cross section | $4 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $1.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $16 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $16 \mathrm{~mm}{ }^{2}$ | $35 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ |
| Maximum fine strand cross section | $25 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $35 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $50 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $70 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ | $95 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ |
| AWG Conductor Range | 12-4 | 12-2 | 6-1/0 | 6-2/0 | 6-2/0 |
| Connection Type | screw (1,0x5,5) | screw (1.2x6,5) | hexagonal socket screw S5 (DIN 6911) | hexagonal socket screw S6 (DIN 6911) | hexagonal socket screw S6 (DIN 6911) |
| Insulation Stripping length | 16 mm | 18 mm | 24 mm | 24 mm | 24 mm |
| Tightening torque | 1,2-2,0 Nm | 2,5-3,5 Nm | 6,0-10 Nm | 6,0-12 Nm | 6,0-12 Nm |

## Solar Relays

| Model | DYA | PHY | PEY |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| Features | - High voltage direct current relay <br> -10A, 20A, 40A, 80A, 120A, 200A, 300A switch capability <br> - 10A, 20A, 40A: No specific polarity requirements for connection <br> - Switching power up to 750 kW <br> -2.5 kV dielectric strength (between coil \& contacts) | - 30A switching capability <br> -4 kV dielectric strength <br> - Class F insulation <br> - 3.00 mm contact gap | -30A switching capability <br> - 4kV dielectric strength <br> - Class F insulation <br> - 3.0 mm contact gap |
| Contact Form | 1A | 1A, 2A | 1A, 2A |
| Contact Material | Alloy | $\mathrm{AgSnO}_{2}$ | $\mathrm{AgSnO}_{2}$ |
| Max. Switching Voltage | 750VDC | 277VAC | 277VAC |
| Max. Switching Power | 30-750kW | 8310VA / 6925VA | 8310VA / 6925VA |
| Rated Load (Resistive Load) | 10A 450VDC - 300A 450VDC | 1A: 30A 240VAC/30A 277VAC <br> 2A: 25A 240VAC/25A 277VAC | 1A: 30A 240VAC/30A 277VAC 2A: 25A 240VAC/25A 277VAC |
| Rated Voltage | 12, 24VDC | 6 to 220/240VAC, 3 to 200VDC | 6 to 220/240VAC, 3 to 200VDC |
| Ambient Temperature | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Mechanical Life (min.) | $2 \times 10^{5} \mathrm{ops}$ | $1 \times 10^{7} \mathrm{ops}$ | $1 \times 10^{7} \mathrm{ops}$ |
| Electric Life (min.) | Product Dependant | $1 \times 10^{5} \mathrm{ops}$ | $1 \times 10^{5} \mathrm{ops}$ |
| Terminal Type | QC, Screw | PCB, QC | Screw |


| Model | PRW | PRR | PQY |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Momunceavic <br> 123 .8 thatruc camac <br>  |  |  |
| Features | -31 A switching capability <br> - Applicable to inverter used for photovoltaic power generation systems <br> - Ideal for UPS <br> - 1.5 mm contact gap <br> - Clearance between contact \& coil is greater than 6.4 mm <br> - Creepage distance $>8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | - 10A switching capability <br> -5 kV dielectric strength <br> - 1.5 mm contact gap <br> - Sealed and dust protected versions available | - 10A switching capability <br> -1.5 kV dielectric strength <br> - 2.00mm contact gap <br> - Plug-in and PCB versions available |
| Contact Form | 1A | 2A | 2 C |
| Contact Material | $\mathrm{AgSnO}_{2}$ | $\mathrm{AgSnO}_{2}$ | AgCe |
| Max. Switching Voltage | 277VAC | $30 \mathrm{VDC} / 250 \mathrm{VAC}$ | 30VDC / 250VAC |
| Max. Switching Power | 7750VA | 240W / 2500VA | 300W / 2500VA |
| Rated Load (Resistive Load) | Resistive: 26A 250VAC Inductive: 31A 250VAC | 10A 250VAC / 8A 30VDC | 10A 30VDC / 250VAC |
| Rated Voltage | 9 to 24VDC | 3 to 60VDC | 6 to 240VAC, 5 to 220VDC |
| Ambient Temperature | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Mechanical Life (min.) | $1 \times 10^{6}$ ops | $5 \times 10^{5} \mathrm{ops}$ | $1 \times 10^{7}$ ops |
| Electric Life (min.) | $3 \times 10^{4}$ ops | $1 \times 10^{5} \mathrm{ops}$ | $1 \times 10^{5}$ ops |
| Terminal Type | PCB, QC | PCB | PCB, QC |

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[^0]:    $I=$ making current $\quad I_{c}=$ breaking current $\quad I_{e}=$ rated operational current
    $U=$ applied voltage $\quad U_{e}=$ rated operational voltage $\quad U_{r}=$ operational frequency or d.c recovery voltage

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[^2]:    * Data correct as of November 2018

[^3]:    Note: SIM32 \& SIM38 ratings available upon request

[^4]:    Note: Above configuration can be used for each group of 4 Arrays. Where a large number of

