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Mass. firms US Solar Works, NorthEast Solar Design and Transformations partner with VT company for installation of AllSun Tracker system

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AllEarth Renewables, the manufacturer of the solar electric AllSun Tracker, has expanded its solar installer network into Massachusetts with three new partners. The Vermont manufacturer has partnered with US Solar Works of Attleboro, NorthEast Solar Design of Hatfield, and Transformations Inc. of Townsend, Lexington, Cambridge, Acton and Nantucket. AllSun Trackers are pole mounted solar systems that use innovative GPS and wireless technology to follow the sun throughout the day to boost solar energy production by up to 45% over roof-top installations. They've been designed and built in the northeast to withstand tough northern climates. Pete Fine of US Solar Works will be installing six Series 24 AllSun Trackers for Bruce Diamond Co. in an industrial park in Attleboro. Mass. had the fourth largest solar market in the U.S. in the first part of this year, according to the Solar Energy Industry Association (SEIA). "We see Massachusetts as a great place to grow the market for our tracker systems," said David Blittersdorf, CEO of AllEarth Renewables. "We've had tremendous success in Vermont and we are eager to find additional installation partners and continue to expand in Massachusetts' fast-growing solar market." "We believe our tracker is a solution for residential and commercial customers in Massachusetts looking to get more from their solar system. By following the sun each day, we can produce more energy for each PV panel, enhancing the value of going solar," said Blittersdorf. AllEarth Renewables was ranked as Vermont's fastest growing business in both 2010 and 2011 by Vermont Business Magazine and was named the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce "2012 Business of the Year." In a little over 2 years, more solar systems have been installed in Vermont using the AllSun Tracker than any other solar technology and over 5 MW and 1,300 of the innovative tracker have been installed in residential and commercial systems in the northeast.

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