

Most flight machines (both single and multiple) on the market today contain an auxiliary rinse. The purpose of this auxiliary rinse is to reuse the final rinse water before it enters the power rinse tank. This is addressed in the ENERGY STAR multiple tank definition but in the single tank it was removed. This definition now differs from the NSF definition of the product in NSF 170, so a unit that is NSF listed as a single tank could be ENERGY STAR qualified as a Multiple tank unit, I could see this causing some confusion. Including a single tank machine in a multiple tank listing would give it an advantage in idle energy (and running energy when it is included ) but would put it as a disadvantage for water consumption.

There are also a few single tank rack machines on the market that contain an aux rinse.