



# **Inspection batch of wind power equipment for communication base stations**

When should a wind power system be inspected?

Inspections can be carried out at any point during the fabrication, commissioning and operation of the equipment. Typical milestones requiring inspections include: Inspections can cover all components of wind power generation systems including the rotor, nacelle, tower, foundation and electrical system.

Do wind turbines need a commissioning inspection?

Operation and maintenance of wind turbines is costly. One of the approaches to reduce O&M costs is to carry out a full Commissioning Inspection followed by regular In-Service Inspections to detect failures of critical components as early as possible.

Why do wind turbines need inspection & analysis?

Using a system of diverse inspection and analysis methods ensures that any unexpected degradation from normal conditions is detected as early as possible in order to prevent consequential damage to the wind turbines.

Do you need a wind turbine inspection?

In some countries, regular inspections are a legal requirement; and many insurance companies insist on them when issuing a policy. DNV offers a complete range of inspection services for onshore and offshore wind turbines and their components. Our inspections provide completely objective and independent information on:

Who is eligible to use a wind system?

Eligible Consumer- Any Person supplied with electricity services for his own consumption. In this context, this term will also be used to refer to a User owning a Wind System. This term has also the same meaning of Customer, as defined in the Distribution Code.

What is the connection process for connection wind systems?

For understanding the connection process for connection Wind systems, users must refer to the common connection process document for REG systems. The connection process for all DREG system is the same, and hence, all users are shall be updated with the REG connection process which is applicable for Wind systems too.



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