## Turbulence Intensity Adjustment Tests Tool

# CFARS Site Suitability Subgroup User's Guide

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#### 1.0 GENERAL INFORMATION

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### 1.1 Turbulence Intensity Adjustment Tests Tool Overview

The purpose of this software is to support the research initiative of the CFARS Site Suitability Subgroup. Using a "closed-data" approach, a standardized testing and analysis methodology is useful to investigate a variety of turbulence intensity adjustment techniques. This tool is designed so that users can extract results to submit to the research initiative without having to share data.

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The CFARS Site Suitability Subgroup has collectively advised on and decided on tool functionality and content. Methods of adjusting turbulence intensity have not been created by the subgroup, but rather this software incorporates pre-existing methods for testing an analysis.

#### 1.4 Organization of the User Guide

This manual is divided into 5 major sections, listed and defined below.

- 1.0 General Information
- 2.0 Getting Started: Describing the necessary set up of your system to run the python program.
- 3.0 *Preparing Data and Configuration:* Requirements for your input data and how to fill out the configuration template.
- 4.0 Running the Tool: How to execute the python script locally.
- 5.0 *Interpreting the Output:* How to navigate and interpret the output file.

## 1.5 Acronyms and Abbreviations

TIATT - Turbulence Intensity Adjustment Testing Tool TI - Turbulence intensity RSD - Remote sensing device

#### 2.0 GETTING STARTED

## 2.1 Setting up python

The turbulence intensity adjustment tests tool is a python program. To extract results from your data set, you will need to have python installed on your local machine. Furthermore, this software is compatible with python 3.

#### 2.1.1 Confirm you have python 3 installed.

For **MacOS** open terminal and type:

>>> python

```
aearntsen — python — 80×5

(python3env) Alexandras-MacBook-Pro:~ aearntsen$ python

Python 3.8.2 (default, Mar 26 2020, 10:43:30)

[Clang 4.0.1 (tags/RELEASE_401/final)] :: Anaconda, Inc. on darwin

Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.

>>>
```

If the system reports a version of python 3 or higher, you should be ready to proceed.

However, if your system reports a version of python 2 (as seen below), you will need to update to python 3.

```
aearntsen — python — 84×11

Last login: Mon Jan 18 16:52:05 on ttys001
(base) Alexandras-MacBook-Pro:~ aearntsen$ python

Python 2.7.16 |Anaconda, Inc.| (default, Mar 14 2019, 16:24:02)

[GCC 4.2.1 Compatible Clang 4.0.1 (tags/RELEASE_401/final)] on darwin

Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.

>>>
```

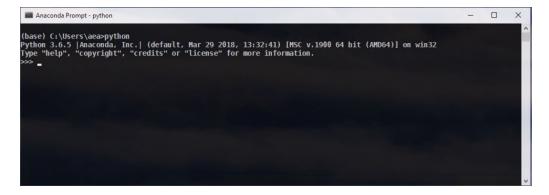
in terminal window type:

>>> conda install python=\$pythonversion\$

\*\*\*NOTE: If in terminal "python is not recognized as an internal or external command", you need to add the installed python executable to your environment variable system path

For **Windows** open anaconda prompt and type:

>>> python



If the system reports a version of python 3 or higher, you should be ready to proceed.

However, if your system reports a version of python 2, you will need to update to python 3. Do update type:

>>> conda install python=\$pythonversion\$

## 2.1.2 If you do not have python installed, please install python 3 for macOS or Windows

https://www.anaconda.com/products.individual

## 2.2 Download or update the repository

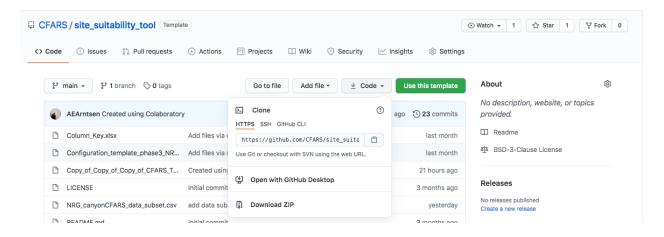
Once you confirm your python is set up correctly, you need to be sure to have a local copy of the tool repository.

https://github.com/CFARS/site suitability tool

If you are familiar with git, you can **clone the repository** above by in terminal or command line navigating to a directory of choice and typing

>>> git clone <a href="https://github.com/CFARS/site">https://github.com/CFARS/site</a> suitability tool.git

Another option is to **download the repository.** To do this, click the button in the repository website and then choose Download Zip as seen in the screen shot below.



## 2.3 Install requirements

The anaconda build of python comes with most of the packages you will need to run this tool, but to be sure your version of python is configured correctly, you can use the requirements file in the repository.

In terminal or command prompt, navigate to the site\_suitability\_tool directory you created by either downloading or cloning the repository. This directory contains all of the files from the repository, including a file named 'requirements.txt'.

Next, type

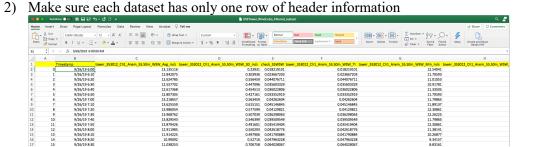
>>> pip install -r requirements.txt

#### 3.0 PREPARING DATA AND CONFIGURATION

## 3.1 Preparing your data

The tool processes individual data sets separately, so each dataset should be a separate .csv file with a unique name.

1) Save each project data set to the directory that contains the tool



## 3.2 Preparing your configuration file

Each dataset requires a corresponding configuration file to be interpretable by the tool. Follow the below steps to setting up configuration files for each of your datasets.

In the repository directory you will find a file named 'Configuration\_template.xlsx'. The first step is to **create a version of this file for each one of your unique datasets** with the dataset name included in the name of its configuration file. For example, if I have 2 datasets, 'NRG\_project1.csv' and 'NRG\_project2.csv' I will have 2 configuration files (copies of the template) named 'configuration\_NRG\_project1.xlsx' and 'configuration\_NRG\_project2.xlsx'.



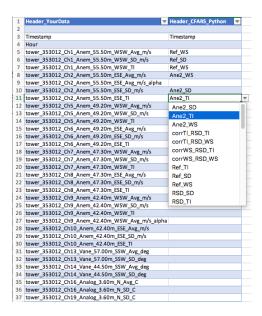
#### 3.2.1 Match Your Columns.

It is important that we ensure column names are interpreted correctly by the tool. The first step in configuration is to label your data columns with the standardized column names.

In column A, copy and paste vertically the single row header information from your project file.



Next, label all the essential columns with the dropdown selection in column B of the template. *Note:* It is fine to have more columns in the input data that you label in the configuration file. You do not need to label every column in your input data set with a CFARS python header.



#### 3.2.2 Minimum required data columns.

Note: the tool will not run without these minimum config file entries. It is designed to give feedback when there are missing data columns in the input file and or columns that should be labeled and accounted for but are not.

The minimum required columns to run the tool successfully:

Variable Column Abbreviation Notes		Notes
Timestamp	Timestamp	
Reference cup average wind speed	Ref WS	

Reference cup wind speed standard deviation	Ref_SD	
Reference cup turbulence intensity	Ref_TI	
Redundant cup average wind speed	Ane2_WS	Same height as reference
Redundant cup wind speed standard deviation	Ane2_SD	Same height as reference
Redundant cup turbulence intensity	Ane2_TI	Same height as reference
Remote sensing device average wind speed	RSD_WS	Same height as reference
Remote sensing device wind speed standard deviation	RSD_SD	Same height as reference; Called wind speed dispersion in windcube data
Remote sensing device turbulence intensity	RSD_TI	Same height as reference; Pre- calculate in .csv if you are missing this TI = RSD SD/RSD WS
Remote sensing device direction	RSD_Direction	Use nearest height to the reference height; required to calculate TKE

### 3.2.3 Additional columns to label in the configuration file.

Some of these columns aid additional analysis, some additional corrections. See sections 5 & 6 for more information.

Optional data for further TI adjustment and analysis (add as many as data allows):

Additional comparison heights

Traditional comparison neights		
Additional Data	Column Abbreviations	Notes
First Additional comparison height between cup and RSD	Ane_WS_Ht1, Ane_SD_Ht1, Ane_TI_Ht1, RSD_WS_Ht1, RSD_SD_Ht1, RSD_TI_Ht1	Optional, please include if your data happens to have other heights to compare
Second Additional comparison height between cup and RSD	Ane_WS_Ht2, Ane_SD_Ht2, Ane_TI_Ht2, RSD_WS_Ht2, RSD_SD_Ht2, RSD_TI_Ht2	Optional, please include if your data happens to have other heights to compare
Third Additional comparison height between cup and RSD	Ane_WS_Ht3, Ane_SD_Ht3, Ane_TI_Ht3, RSD_WS_Ht3, RSD_SD_Ht3, RSD_TI_Ht3	Optional, please include if your data happens to have other heights to compare
Fourth Additional comparison height between cup and RSD	Ane_WS_Ht4, Ane_SD_Ht4, Ane_TI_Ht4, RSD_WS_Ht4, RSD_SD_Ht4, RSD_TI_Ht4	Optional, please include if your data happens to have other heights to compare

Additional RSD direction columns for TKE calculations at additional comparison heights

Additional Data	Column Abbreviations	Notes
RSD direction average for first additional	RSD_Direction_Ht1	Optional, please include if your
comparison height		data happens to have other
		heights to compare
RSD direction average for second additional	RSD_Direction_Ht2	Optional, please include if your
comparison height		data happens to have other
		heights to compare
RSD direction average for second additional	RSD_Ditection_Ht3	Optional, please include if your
comparison height		data happens to have other
		heights to compare
RSD direction average for second additional	RSD_Direction_Ht4	Optional, please include if your
comparison height		data happens to have other
		heights to compare

Alpha calculation heights

Additional Data	Column Abbreviations	Notes

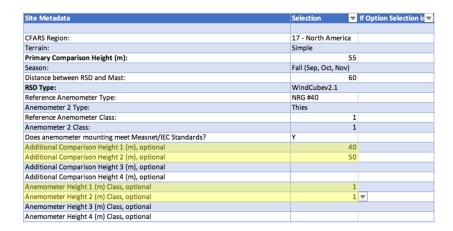
#### 3.2.4 Site Metadata

Fill out the site metadata information in columns E & F

At a minimum, rows 3-13 in column E need a response in the configuration file.

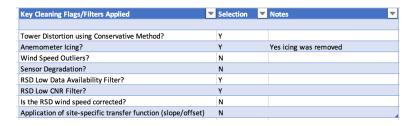


If you add additional heights for comparison, you will need to also select these additional observation heights in the site metadata.



#### 3.2.5 Filtering Metadata

Fill out information about filtering of the dataset in columns I & J. Filtering the data ahead of time is important to ensuring a true measure of adjustment method performance.



#### Additional Notes:

- 1) Mark the version of firmware if your dataset contains ZX data
- 2) Refer the example files in the repository: 'Example\_project\_subset.csv' & its corresponding configuration file 'configuration Example project subset.xlsx'

#### 4.0 RUNNING THE TOOL

## 4.1 Arguments

-in location of input data file -config location of configuration file

-rtd location of windcube rtd files (only necessary if running WiSE\* and LTERRA)

-res location of results file

--timetestFlag performs length of data collection analysis (note: this takes a several minutes to run)

## 4.2 Command in terminal/command prompt

In terminal or command type a command that follows the following structure:

>>> python TIAT.py -in NRG\_project1\_data.csv -config configuration\_NRG\_project1.xlsx -rtd /Users/aearntsen/CFARS/NRG\_project1/RTD -res /Users/aearntsen/CFARS/NRG\_project1/out\_NRG\_project1.xlsx --timetestFlag

#### 5.0 INTERPRETING THE OUTPUT

## 5.1 Available adjustment methods for testing

Adjustment Abbreviation	Description
Abbreviation	

<sup>\*</sup>Running the WiSE method requires and NDA

## 5.2 Structure of the Output file

The output file is generated in the form of an excel workbook.

Tab Name	Description

## 5.2 Adjustment Methods

The following section provides a more in-depth description of each adjustment method testing in the tool.

Method 1

Method 2

Method 3

Method 4

Method 5

Method 6

## 5.3 Extrapolated TI

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