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- safety aspects of the document were removed since this is a procurement standard.

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Introduction

This is a procurement standard developed for the aspects of reliability, availability and maintainability of gas turbines.

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Gas turbines — Procurement —

Part 9: Reliability, availability and maintainability

1 Scope

This document provides a basis for exchange of information about reliability, availability and maintainability between gas turbine manufacturers, users, consultants, regulatory bodies, insurance companies and others. It defines terms and definitions and also describes component life expectancy, repairs and criteria for determining overhaul intervals.

This document is applicable to all elements of the gas turbine and auxiliaries.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

~~<std>ISO 3977-1, Gas turbines — Procurement — Part 1: General introduction and definitions</std>~~

~~<std>ISO 3977-3, Gas turbines — Procurement — Part 3: Design requirements</std>~~

~~<std>ISO 11086, Gas turbines — Vocabulary</std>~~

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ISO 19859, Gas turbine applications — Requirements for power generation</std>

~~<std>ISO 12100, Safety of machinery — General principles for design — Risk assessment and risk reduction</std>~~

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ~~ISO 3977-1, ISO 3977-3, ISO 11086, ISO 19859, 12100 and ISO 12100, 19859~~, and the following apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminology databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>

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— IEC Electropedia: available at <https://www.electropedia.org/><https://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1 ageing

loss of *performance* [3.21] of a gas turbine due to wear and tear experienced in normal operation which is not recoverable by compressor cleaning, turbine cleaning, filter cleaning, etc.

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Note_1_to_entry: It is normally the result of increased seal clearances due to vibration and wear, loss of profile and increased blade surface roughness due to corrosion, erosion, etc

3.2 available

state in which a unit is capable of providing service, whether or not it is actually in service, regardless of the capacity level that can be provided

3.3 coating

in general, a consumable and generally replaceable overlay provided to protect the base material against corrosion and/or erosion and/or act as a thermal barrier.

3.4 compressor surge

~~unstable condition characterized by low frequency fluctuations in mass flow of the working fluid in the compressor and in the connecting ducts~~

3.5 condition monitoring

assessment of the condition of a gas turbine or its components by measuring those parameters which, over time, have been established to correlate with an incipient failure condition, and where the monitoring action is non-intrusive with respect to the equipment

Note_1_to_entry: Any subsequent maintenance activity which is based upon a diagnosis of parts condition over time and executed in accordance with the monitored degree of deterioration, is referred to as "on-condition maintenance".

3.65 corrosion

~~chemical reaction and change of the gas turbine material due to corrosive elements in the working fluid~~

3.7 equivalent operating hours

weighted operating events affecting the life of the machine forming an equivalent operating time to determine inspection intervals or life expectancy

3.86 erosion

~~abrasive wear of material by mechanical impact of solid particles in the working fluid~~

3.9 fired start

any start which achieves full ignition and applies heat to the gas path components

Note_1_to_entry: For fired hours, see service hours (3.36), (3.26).

3.107 failure

sudden and unexpected ending of the ability of a component or equipment to fulfil its function

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3.118
failure to start
FS

inability to bring a unit through a qualifying starting attempt to the in-service state within a specified period due to equipment supplied in the contract

Note 1 to entry: — Repeated failures within the specified period are to be counted as a single starting failure. Test starts and failures to start due to equipment not furnished under the contract shall not be counted as starting attempts, failures or successes.

Note 2 to entry: — Procedural errors that do not constitute equipment failure involving repair are not counted as failures to start.

Note 3 to entry: — For calculation, FS = number of failures to start.

3.12
forced outage
FO

unplanned component *failure* (3.7) (immediate, delayed, postponed) or another condition that requires the unit to be removed from service immediately or before the next planned *shutdown* (3.28)

3.139
forced outage hours
FOH

time, in hours, during which the unit or a major item of equipment was unavailable due to forced (unplanned) outages

3.1410
combustion inspection

activity of determining the condition of the combustor section of the gas turbine (including the transition duct)

3.1511
hot corrosion

accelerated oxidation of metals in the presence of salts, e.g. sodium sulfate, leading to degradation

Note 1 to entry: The salts tend to dissolve the protective oxides on the metal, thus continuously consuming the base metal. Hot corrosion occurs mainly in the metal temperature range between 700 °C and 900 °C. In the presence of vanadium the hot corrosion will occur at even lower temperatures, down to 565 °C, by forming very corrosive and low melting phases of sodium vanadates.

3.16
hot gas path / section inspection

activity of determining the condition of the combustion system together with the turbine components of the gas turbine

3.1712
inspection

activity of determining the condition of a component or assembly and necessary replacement

3.1813
major inspection

activity of determining the condition of the entire gas turbine

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3.1914 maintenance

sum of all measures intended to determine the actual gas turbine condition, together with the measures required to preserve/restore the specified condition

~~$MR = e^{-\lambda t}$~~

3.2015 off-line

any activity whilst the machine is out of operation

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3.2116 on-line

any simultaneous activity whilst the machine is in operation

3.2217 on-line inspection

any *inspection* (3.12) activity (e.g. of lubricating oil filter) carried out concurrent with the gas turbine being in operation

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3.2318 on-line maintenance

any *maintenance* (3.14) activity (e.g. of the auxiliary pump or sensing device) carried out simultaneously with the gas turbine being in operation

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3.2419 operating hour

accumulated period of time from *start* (3.29) initiation operation to full stop

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3.2520 overhaul

act of dismantling, reconditioning, renewal and/or replacement of components or sub-assemblies of a gas turbine in preparation for continued operation in accordance with the manufacturer's guidelines

3.2621 pattern factor PF

maximum deviation of the hot gas temperature from the average temperature, divided by the temperature increase in the combustion chamber:

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~~$F_{PF} = (T_{TITmax} - \bar{T}_{TIT}) / (\bar{T}_{TIT} - T_{TIT})$~~

Where

- F_{PF} is the pattern factor (PF)
- T_{TITmax} is the maximal value of the turbine inlet temperature;
- \bar{T}_{TIT} is the average value of the turbine inlet temperature;
- T_{TIT} is the average value of the compressor outlet temperature.

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