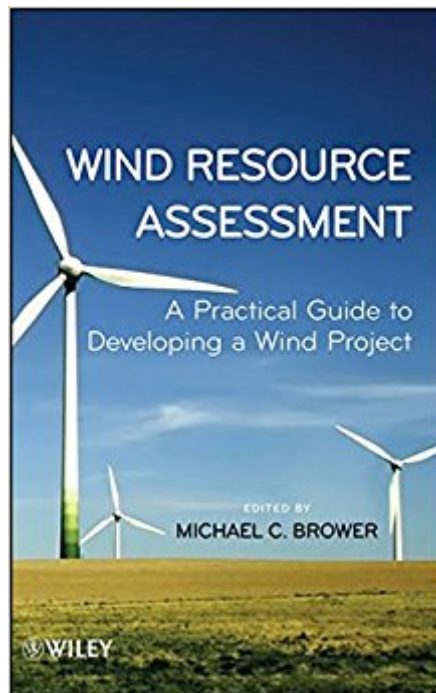




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Wind Resource Assessment: A Practical Guide To Developing A Wind Project



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Among other problems, the copy I received is missing pages 41-60!

This is a great book on wind resource assessment for anyone in the wind energy field. It's worth having a copy!

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