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Suzlon Group completes installation of 325 MW Thornton Bank offshore wind farm

- C-Power's Thornton Bank wind farm features 48 REpower 6M turbines
- Phase III installations of 18 6M wind turbines completed on schedule
- The 6M is the world's largest commercial offshore turbine at 6.15 MW

Pune/Hamburg: Suzlon Group-subsiary, REpower Systems SE, installed the last of the 48 total REpower 6M turbines in the Belgian offshore wind farm Thornton Bank. The customer for this project is the Belgian offshore project development company C-Power, which was set up by four Belgian investors and counts REpower customers RWE Innogy and EDF EN amongst its shareholders. ABB and THV Seawind, a consortium between DEME and Fabricom, were among the installation partners.

Andreas Nauen, CEO of REpower Systems SE, said: "We are very proud to have installed the largest fleet of 6 megawatt turbines worldwide. Thornton Bank confirms the long-term potential of the market. We offer our customers the best technology combined with industry leading experience in building projects in complex and challenging environments."

The 2013 construction phase covered 18 REpower 6M turbines. REpower completed Phase III successfully and on time, underscoring the company's well-developed logistics concept and the good cooperation between the teams during the installation of the turbines.

After the completion of all three construction phases, the wind farm has a total output of 325 megawatts – enough to supply 600,000 people or a city the size of Glasgow with electricity. In terms of investment volume, the contract marks the largest financing for a completed project to date in the offshore wind industry overall. Companies from Belgium, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden are involved in Thornton Bank, making the wind farm a showcase project for the European offshore wind industry.

About REpower:

REpower Systems SE, a wholly owned subsidiary within the Suzlon Group, is one of the world's leading manufacturers of onshore and offshore wind turbines. The international mechanical engineering company develops, produces and markets wind turbines for almost any location – with rated outputs of 1.8 MW to 6.15 MW and rotor diameters of 82 metres to 126 metres. Furthermore, the company offers its customers project specific solutions in the areas of turnkey, service and maintenance, transport and installation, as well as foundation planning and construction. The profitable and reliable systems are designed at the REpower TechCenter in Osterrönfeld and manufactured at its plants in Husum (North Friesland), Trampe (Brandenburg) and Bremerhaven as well as Portugal, India and China. With more than 3,300 employees worldwide the company headquartered in Hamburg can make use of the experience gained from the manufacture and installation of over 4,600 wind turbines around the world. REpower is represented by distribution partners, subsidiaries and participations in European markets such as France, Belgium, the UK, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, Poland and Spain as well as on a global level in the USA, China, Australia and Canada.

About Suzlon Group:

The Suzlon Group is ranked as the world's fifth largest* wind turbine supplier, in terms of cumulative installed capacity and marketshare, at the end of 2012. The company's global spread extends across Asia, Australia, Europe, Africa and North and South America with approximately 22,000 MW of wind energy capacity installed, operations across 32 countries and a workforce of over 13,000. The Group offers one of the most comprehensive product portfolios – ranging from sub-megawatt onshore turbines at 600 Kilowatts (KW), to the world's largest commercially-available offshore turbine at 6.15 MW – with a vertically integrated, low-cost, manufacturing base. The Group – headquartered at Suzlon One Earth in Pune, India – comprises Suzlon Energy Limited and its subsidiaries, including REpower Systems SE. Visit us at www.suzlon.com

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