





Shaping the future of energy

Competitive at all times

Transforming the oil and gas industry

Providing energy for a low carbon future



NES Strategy Roadmap – Innovation Required to Deliver Ambitions





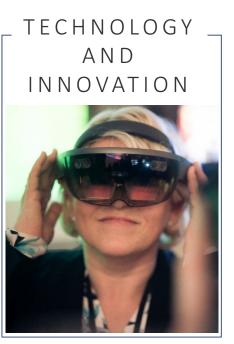
Offshore Wind - Building On Our Oil and Gas Competence











Offshore Wind – Rapid Expansion





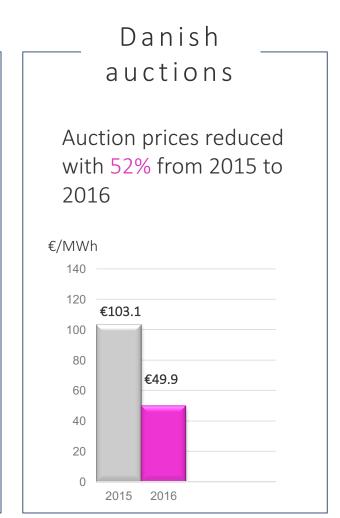
Offshore Wind – Major Cost Reductions

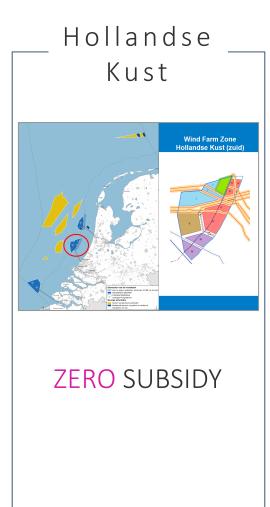
Dudgeon cost reductions



Cost reductions from estimated £ 1.5 billion to £ 1.25 billion

UK CfD auctions Auction prices reduced with 52% from 2015 to 2017 £/MWh £119.89 120 100 80 £57.50 60 40 20 2015 2017







What is Hywind?

- A standard offshore wind turbine placed on a ballasted steel substructure and anchored to the seabed
 - Conventional technology used in a new way
 - Simple substructure construction that enables mass production
 - Inshore assembly reduces time and risk of offshore operations
 - Beneficial motion characteristics and blade pitch control to dampen out motions
 - Statoil owned technology



2001 The idea



2009 The demo



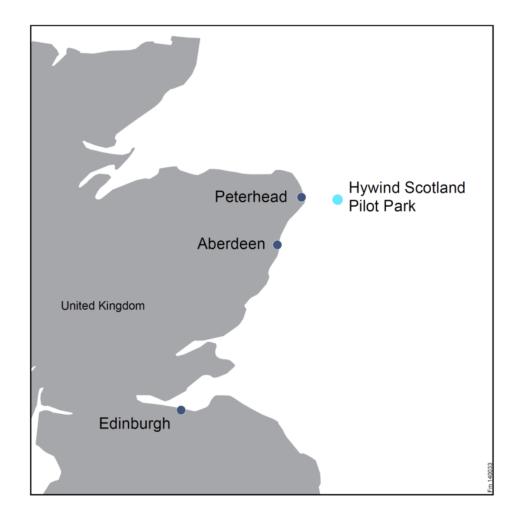
2017
The world's first floating wind park





Hywind Scotland

	Hywind Scotland	
Installed capacity (5 WTGs)	30 MW	
Area (sea level)	~4 km ²	
Water depth	95-120 m	
Average wind speed (@100 m)	10.1 m/s	
Mean waves, Hs	1.8 m	
Offshore export cable length	Ca.30 km	
Onshore cable length	Ca.2-3 km	
Transmission voltage	33 kV (no OFTO)	
Grid connection	Peterhead, Grange	
Mooring	Pre-laid chains	
Anchor	Suction	
Operational base	Peterhead	
Lifetime/TQP	20/5 years	





Hywind Scotland – Main Objectives

Demonstrate cost-efficient and low risk solutions for commercial scale parks

- Test multiple units in park-configuration
- Verify up-scaled design
- Verify reliability and availability of optimized multi-turbine concept
- Test, verify and further develop the Hywind motion controller (EMC) for a larger turbine
- Develop, test and verify a developed motion controller using individual pitch to control yaw motions



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Classification: Internal

Hywind Scotland – Project Execution

Fabrication



Transport

Assembly







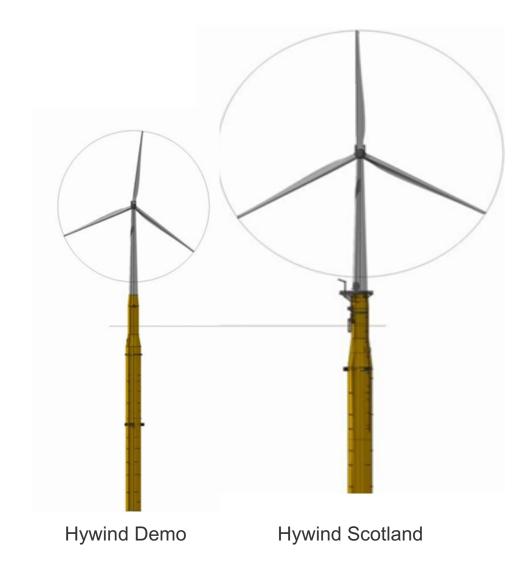


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Hywind Scotland – Immediate Success

- Project delivered on time and without serious incidents
- Successful commissioning and start-up
- Opening in Scotland 18.10
- Handover to operations 15.11
- Production and performance exceeding expectations





Hywind Scotland – Generation

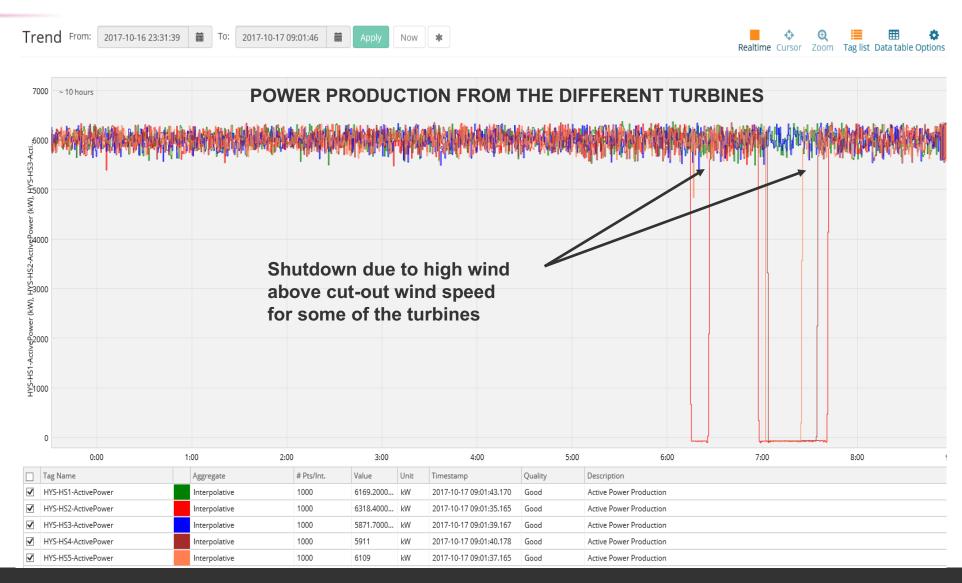
Month	Generation vs. Budget	Wind Speed vs. Expected	Availability vs. Budget
Nov-2017	111%	117%	97%
Dec-2017	102%	102%	101%
Jan-2018	108%	97%	108%
Feb-2018	113%	104%	109%

Extreme weather

- Recorded 80 mph (125 km/per hr) gusts of wind during Storm Ophelia
- These wind speeds were surpassed during Storm Caroline in early December: gusts in excess of 100 mph (160 km/per hr) and waves in excess of 8m.

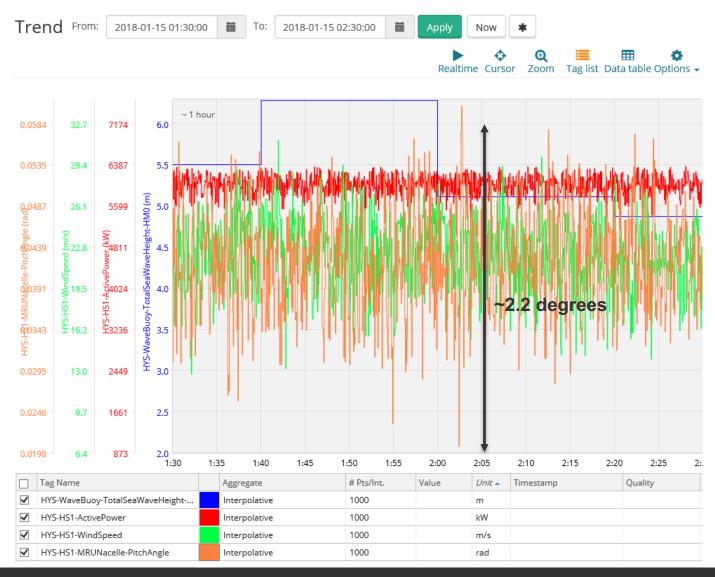


Hywind Scotland – Extreme Weather





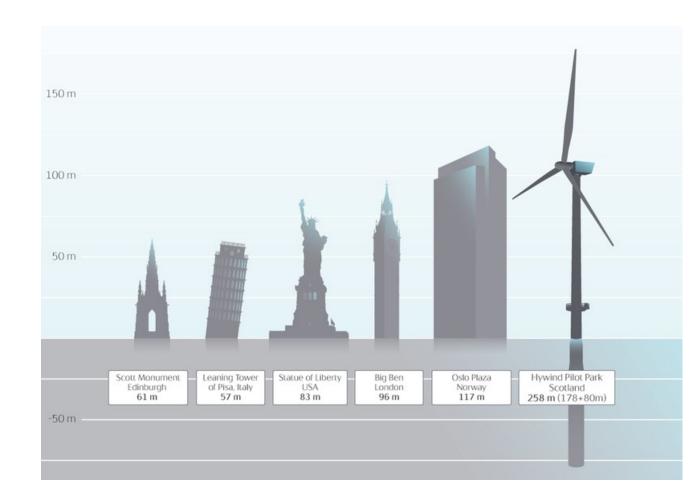
Hywind Scotland – Extreme Weather HS1





Hywind Scotland – Next Steps

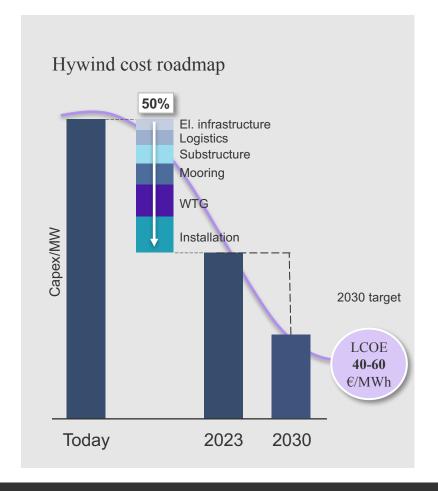
- Power production for 20 000 households
- Optimize operations
 - Production
 - Cost
- Test, qualify and develop the technology
- Input to ongoing and new projects



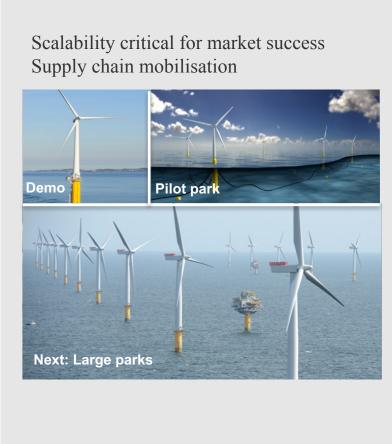


Next Step for Hywind – Lead Floating Wind to Industrial Scale

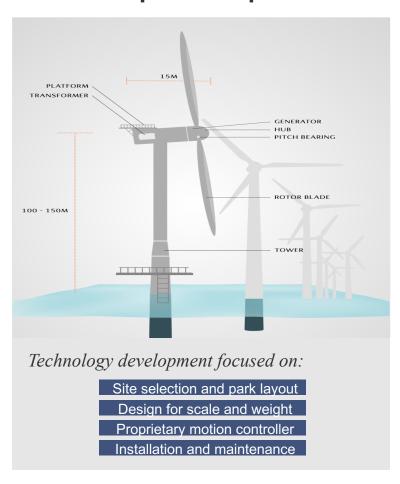
Cost



Deployment

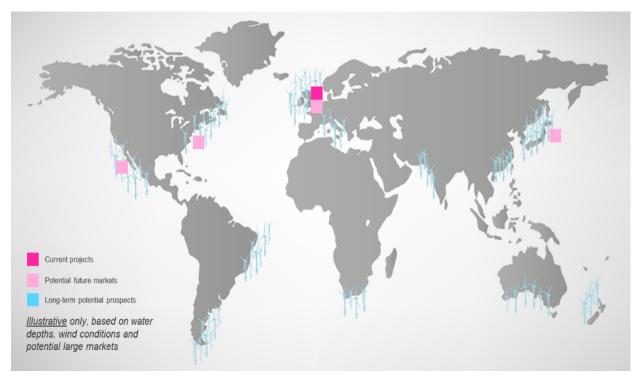


Concept development





Vast Potential for Floating Offshore Wind



Size of the prize

12 GW in 2030

Expected LCOE

40 – 60 €/MWH by 2030

The big four

US West Coast

Japan

France

Scotland/Ireland



















