# Offshore Windturbines, Present and future



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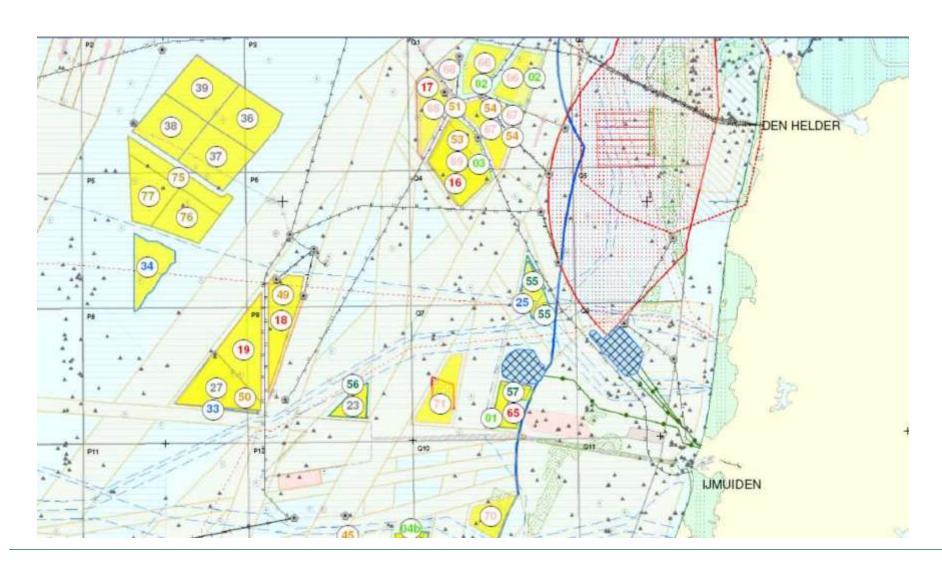
Start: building small wind "turbine"
Head Energy research IVAM (Universty of Amsterdam (UvA)
published Windwerkboek (30.000 copies sold)
Leading "ECN Renewable Energy International"(REI)
ECN Windenergie: Offshore windenergie We@Sea
self employed consultant and entrepreneur

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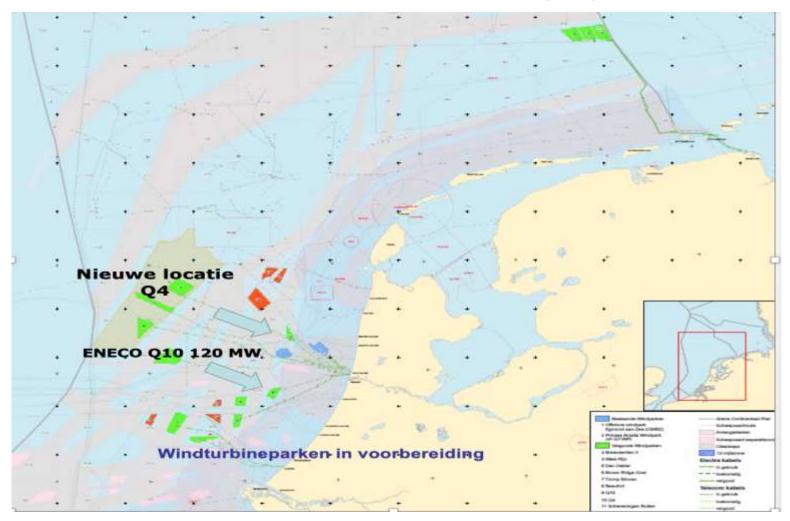
#### Next steps and challenges in Offshore wind

- Space (policy, strategic planning and legal aspects)
- (Floating) foundations
- Giant turbines
- Maintenance strategies & engineering
- System integration & energy network (grid)
- Yield optimisation (park design & controls)
- Greening the sector green fuels & Recyling (rotor blades)
- HR: "Training & Education and Health, safety and environment"

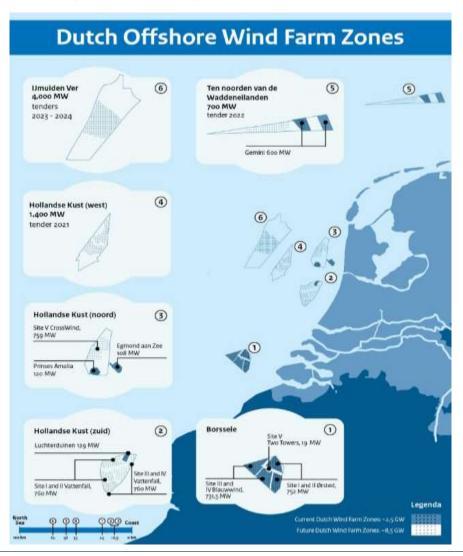
# Policy and Space 2009 in search for 440 MW (> 70 applications)



# Policy and Space 2013 new situation after cleaning up action

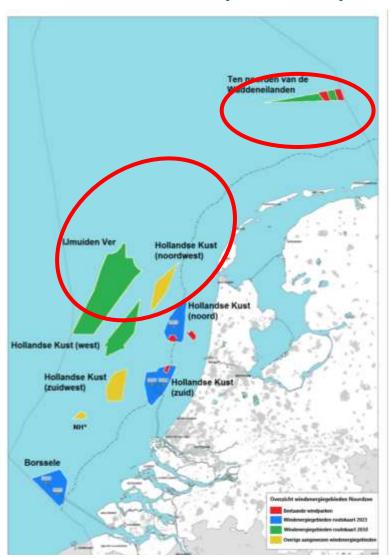


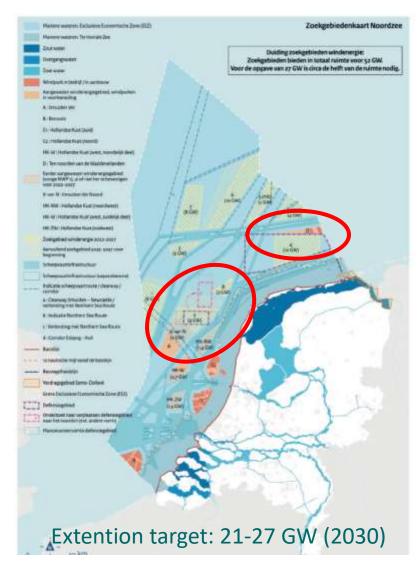
### Policy and Space: 2022 situation



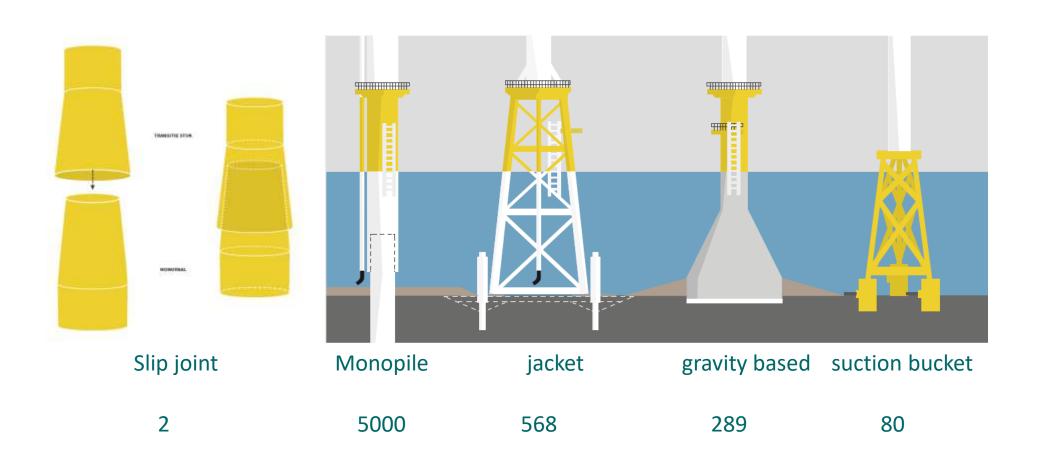
Roadmap 2030

# Policy and Space 2030 (11GW) → 2050 (38-72 GW)





# Foundations: Assortment of bottom fixed foundations



# The champion: monopile



# The jacket foundation



# Gravity based foundation (demonstration BAM)

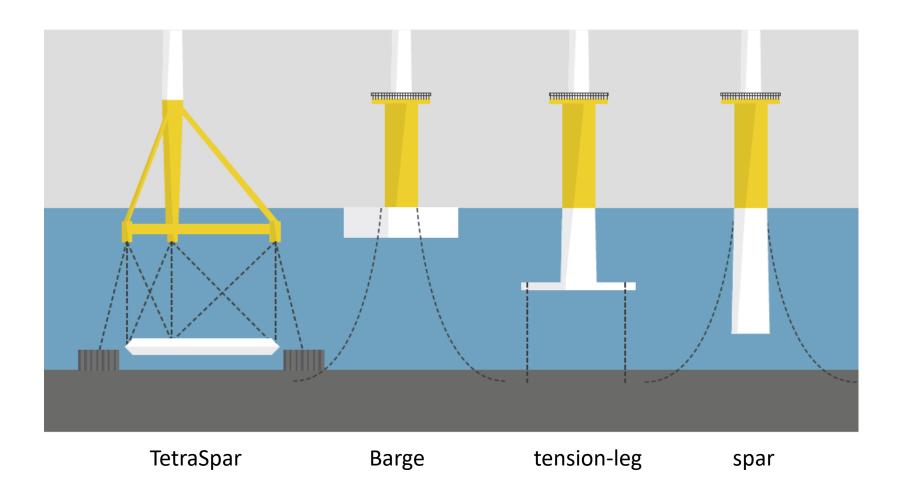


### Suction buckets

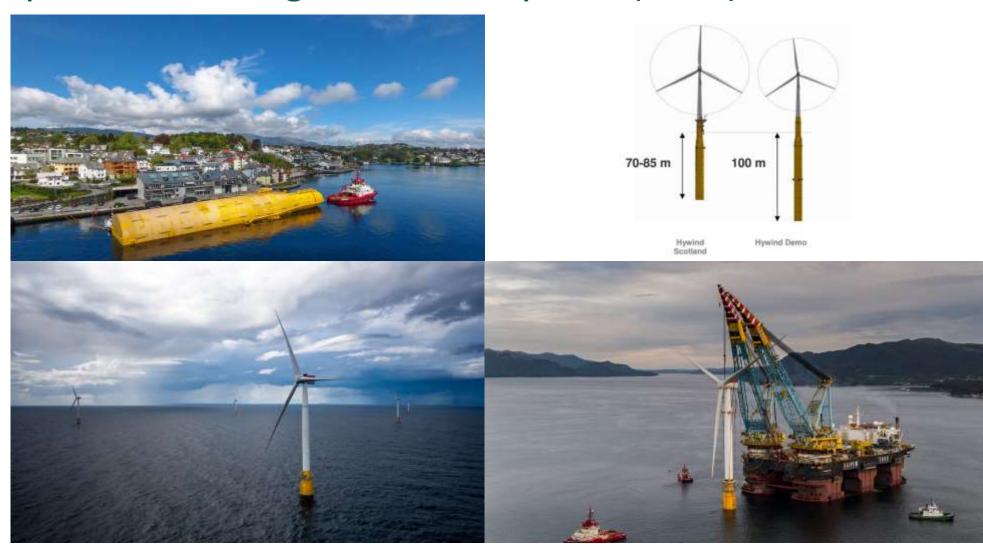




## The need for floating foundations



## Spar: first floating wind farm Hywind (2017)



Hywind: Scotland 5 x 6 MW

## Ideol (Barge; damping pool)



2 MW (Vestas V80): 2 km uit de kust van Le Croisic (Loire-Atlantique) Frankrijk

## Floating wind farm Portugal (2020)



Floating wi3 x Vestas 164-8.4 MW (25 MW) Portugal)

# Floating project Kincardine (50 MW) 5 X V164-9,5 MW







# **Dutch Designs**



SBN



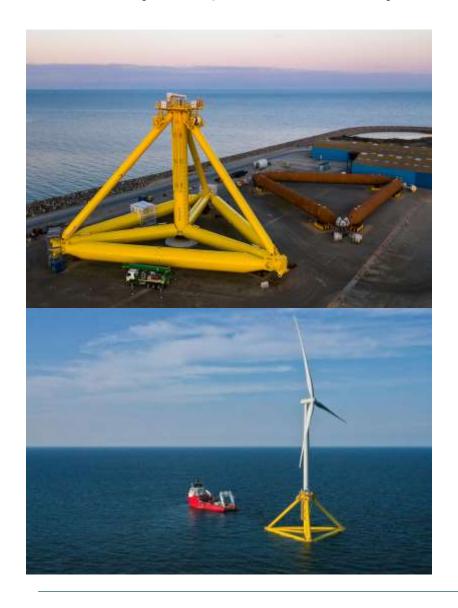
Tri floater Gusto MSC

#### SCD nezzy-concept (2x 8 MW) water depth 35 meter



Nezzy 2 floating offshore platform (1:10) in the Bay of Greifswald in the Baltic Sea

# TetraSpar (industrial production)





#### The development of offshore wind turbines



#### 40 years

source: van Oord; diameter of 20 MW turbine = 3 Airbus 380 (wingspan 80m)

#### Big turbines: the latest announced





- 12 (14) MW General Electric
- 14 MW Siemens Gamesa
- 15 MW Vestas
- 16 MW MingYang Smart Energy
- Siemens (internal) talking about (27 MW)

Turbines installed by 2020 average capacity of 8.2 MW Upcoming projects 10+ MW turbines

→ per project 1200 up to 1500 MW

# Big turbines need big installation vessels





# O&M strategy





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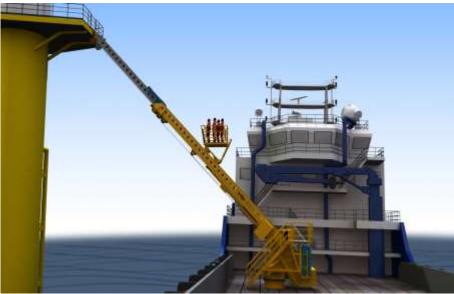






# New low-cost W2W and B2W systems (NL!!!)

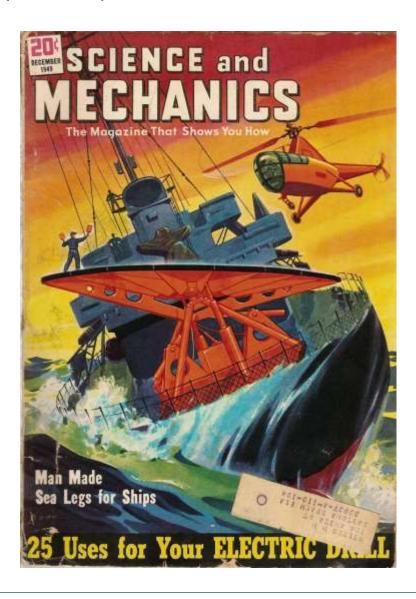






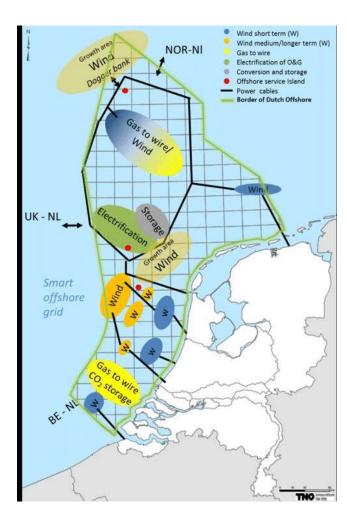


### What's new ? (1949)

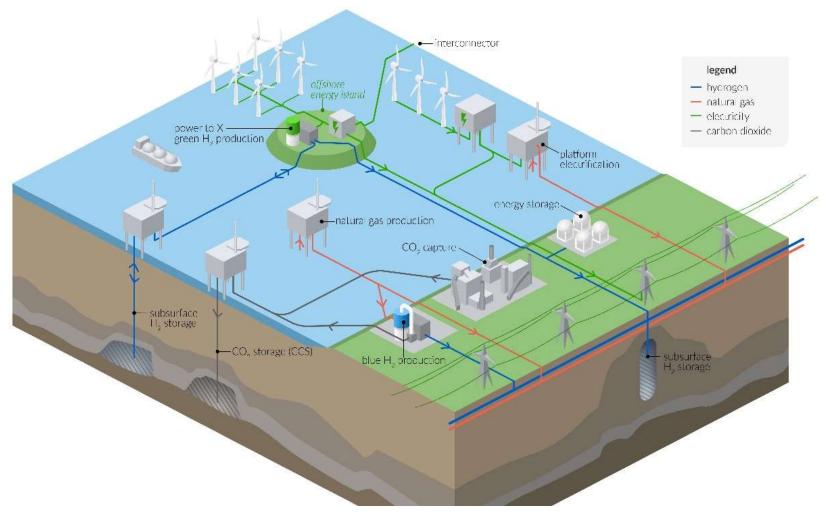


# System integration: electrons and hydrogen gasHubs in the North Sea are necessary!

- AC  $\rightarrow$  HVDC
- Large amount of electrical energy
  - → H2 production on land
- H<sub>2</sub> production on sea
- H<sub>2</sub> storage on sea
- National and international H2 network development



#### System perspective on the transition in the North Sea



From oil and gas extraction to sustainable energy generation, hydrogen production, storage and transport and CO2 storage in empty gas fields.

#### Electrification and hydrogen production is necessary for the system integration of offshore energy:

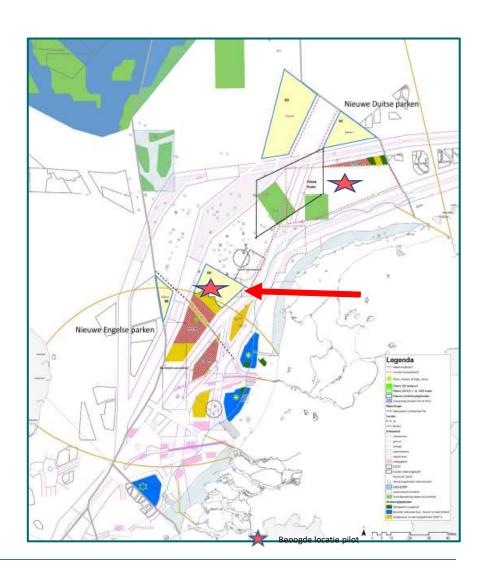
- Large amounts of electricity from the sea need consumers
- Industry close to the coast have to switch from gas to electricity: Rotterdam, North Sea Canal and Eemshaven.
- HVDC stations (4-6 ha) & Hydrogen production needs a lot of room (1GW=10 ha) → H2 production at sea (existing network)





#### A multi-functional energy island: North Sea

- A multifunctional island
- Hydrogen production: feeding into existing gas pipelines
- Electrical infrastructure (HVDC substation and interconnection)
- O&M accommodation, security, coastguard, data hotel, seaweed farming, etc.
- Knowledge development: e.g. ecology (nature-inclusive design)



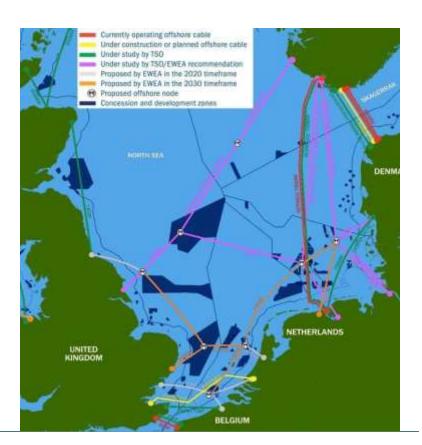
#### Studies artificial islands

#### IJVERGAS: 2019 & 2020

• Business case of H2 production and transport using exisiting offshore gas infrastructuur

#### H<sub>2</sub> and existing gas infrastructure •~4000 km pipelines 4 major trunklines (WGT, NGT, Local, Nogat) 4 gas treatment facilities (Den Helder, Uithuizen) ·Full capacity not used anymore and in decline NOGAT trunckline up to the Doggers bank area ·Nearby future wind parks in central North Sea Future of pipeline grid is uncertain (OSPAR) ·Several sections of the offshore grid will become obsolete soon .Potential for re-use (CO2, H2)? · Also onshore: extensive gas infra

# Many studies on possible offshore electrical infrastructure using hubs



# Danish Energy-island (green light government)



### Dutch energy-islands



**TenneT** (Doggersbank)



Offshore Service Facilities (OSF)
with: Boskalis, van Oord, Royal
HaskoningDHV, Deltares and Marin
(IJmuidenVer or above Wadden Islands

#### **Dutch Islands studies (OSF)**

Synergy between R&D and project development

#### IJVERTECH: 2019

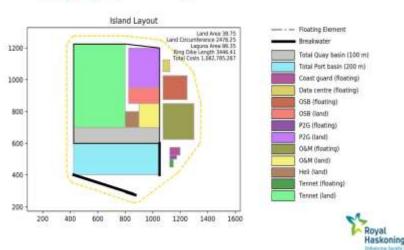
• What is a good and reliable design

#### **Hybrid Energy Island Joint Industry Project**:

- Muliti functionalities and space claims
- applications of floating islands and elements in combination with artificial islands



#### 90 ha Lagune oplossing

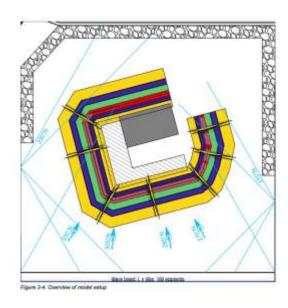


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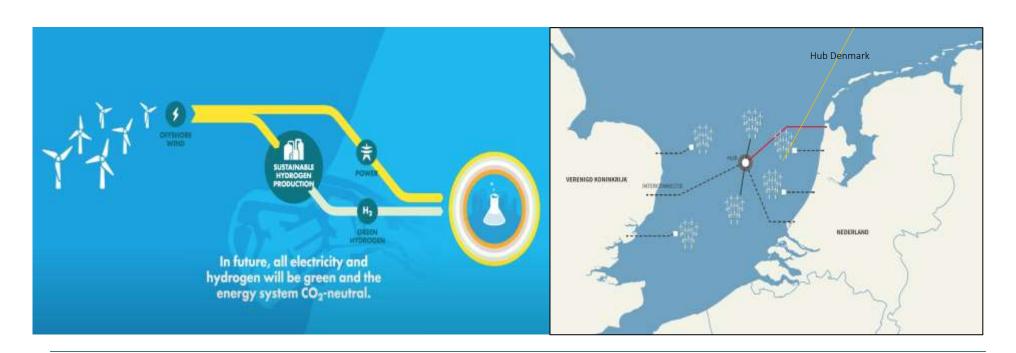




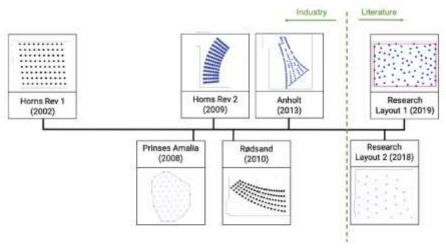
#### Study by OSF in cooperation with TNO

A new infrastructure and green hydrogen from the North Sea (energy hub)

Opportunities for the Rotterdam the industry (companies) in the Rotterdam region



#### Maximize energy production by lay-out



HORNS REV 2

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Figure 1.2: Timeline of wind farm patterns in history. Left of the green dashed line wind farm layouts operational in industry are depicted [14–17], and right of the green dashed line optimised layouts from literature studies are depicted [18, 19].

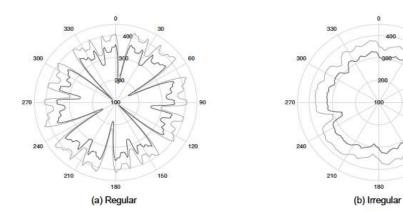
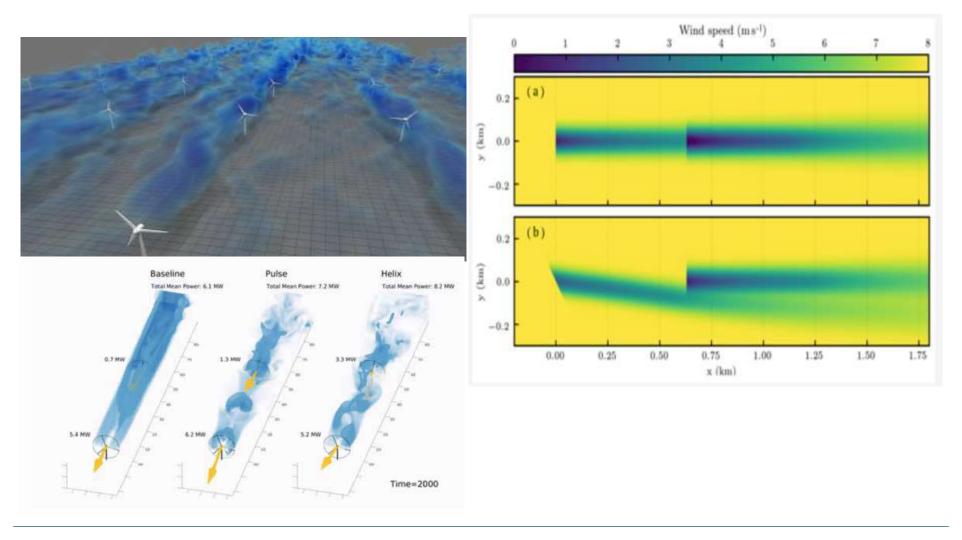


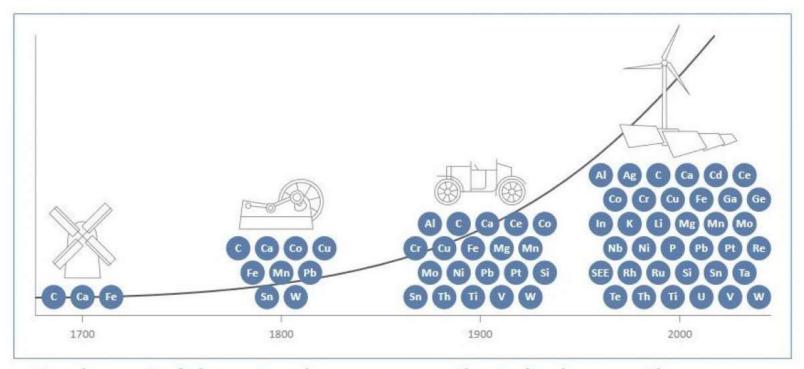
Figure 6.2: Power output in MW as a function of wind direction for the (a) Regular and (b) Irregular wind farm layout with the IEA Base (light-grey) and IEA Small (dark-grey) turbines, with a mean wind speed of 9.5 m/s.

# Maximize energy production by controls



## Greening the sector (Recyling)

#### Used elements in energy technology grow

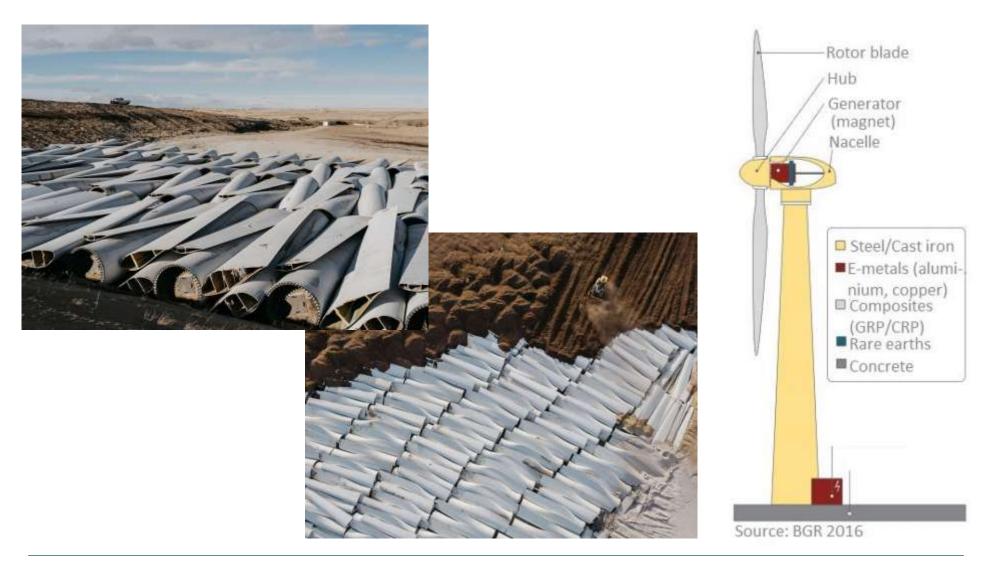


#### Development of element use in energy generation technology over time

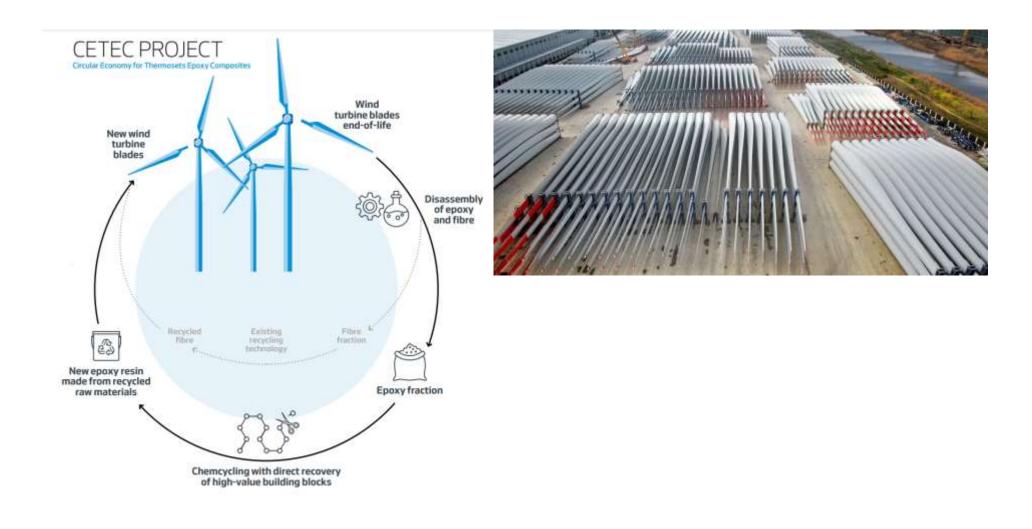
Number of elements used in wind mills, steam engines, combustion engine, renewable power installations growing constantly, with almost exponential growth since beginning of industrial revolution.

Source: ESYS 2016

# Greening the sector (Recyling → rotor blades)



# Recyling → rotor blades (vestas)



# Greening = decarbonize the sector





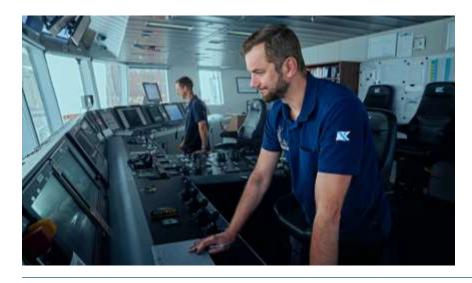




# More attention for "Health, Safety & Environment" → people!

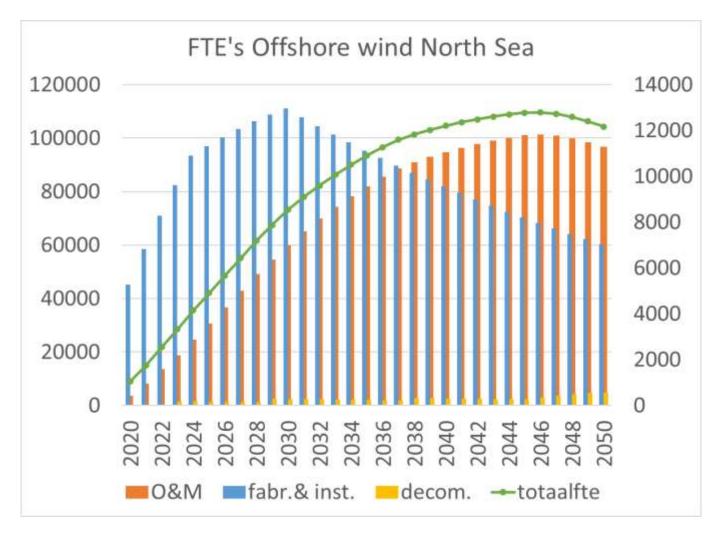








### Growing number of jobs in offshore wind energy



Where do we find the workforce and educate and traines them?

#### Potential offshore wind ∞

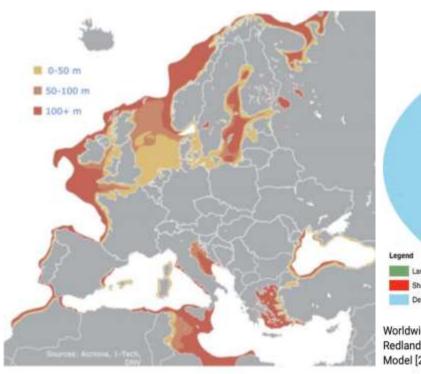
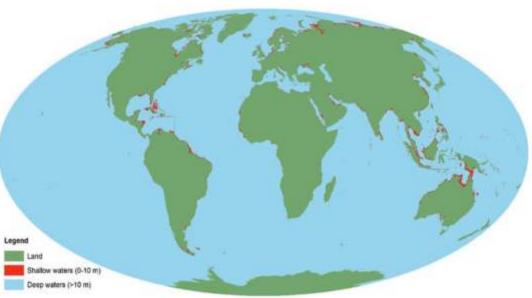


Figure 15. The water depth in European waters.



Worldwide distribution of shallow waters (≤10 m depth). The map was generated in ArcMap (v. 10.6; Esri Inc., Redlands, USA; http://desktop.arcgis.com/en/arcmap/), and is based on the ETOPO1 1 Arc-Minute Global Relief Model [20]. Projection: Mollweide, Datum: WGS 1984.

#### The oceans are the limit







# Offshore windenergie is here to stay!



# Alles na te lezen in het boek: Everything can be read in the book:



