DANISH OFFSHORE WIND ENERGY TENDERS

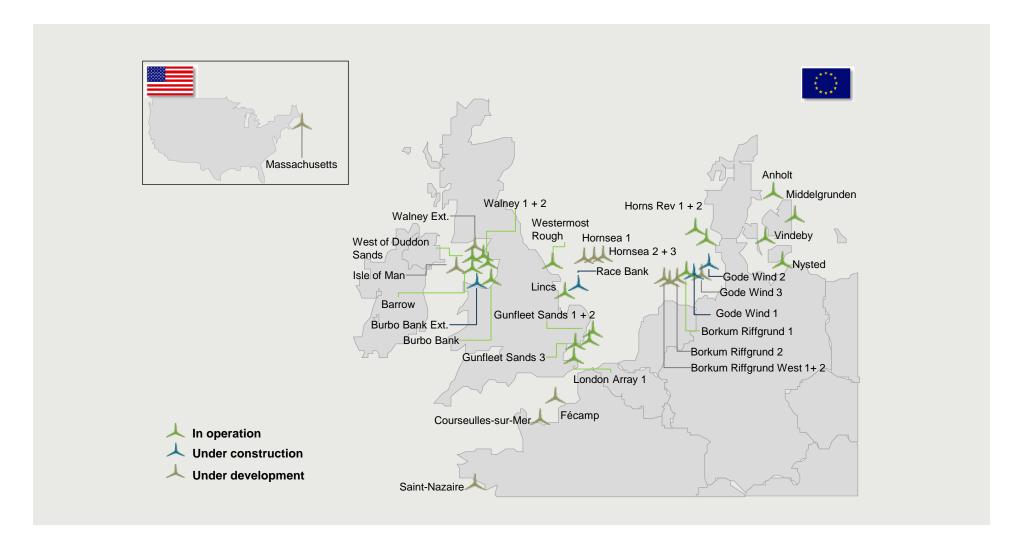


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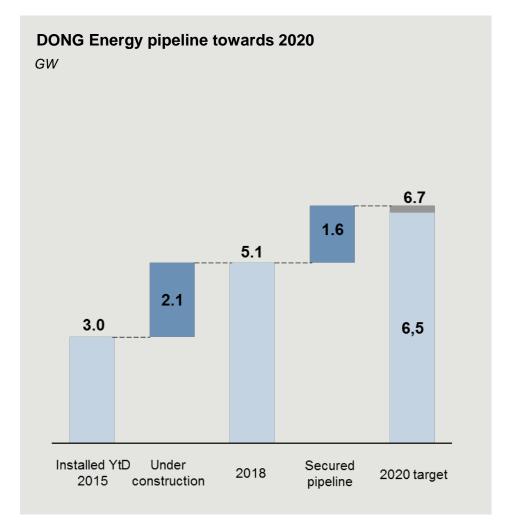


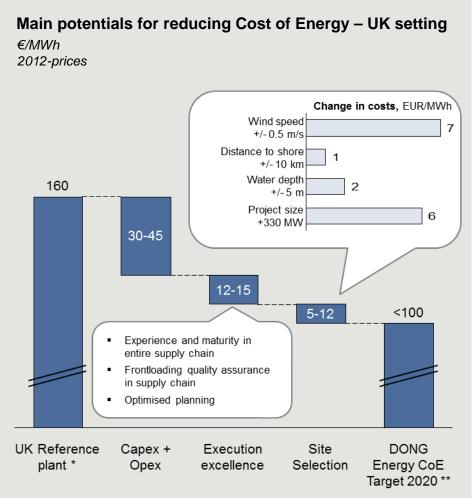
DONG Energy is the global leader in offshore wind





DONG Energy will build 4 GW over the next 6 years and reduce cost to less than 100 €MWh in 2020



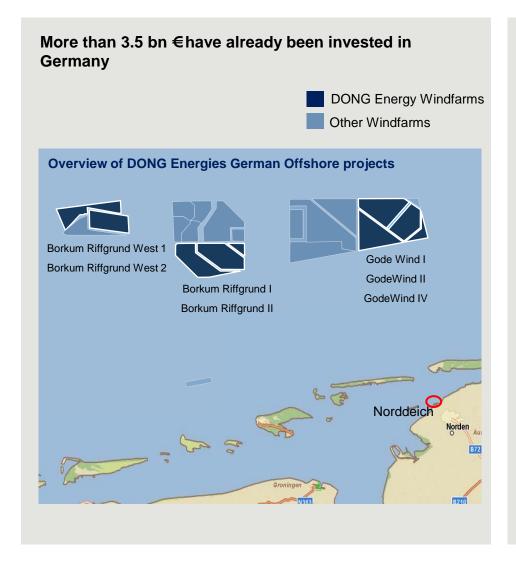


^{*} Average power price incl. ROCs and LECS received for UK-site Walney 2 in 2012. DONG Energy 2020 target is based on UK Round 3 park - FiD. Incl. transmission costs. All prices are in 2012-prices and including substations and offshore power cables

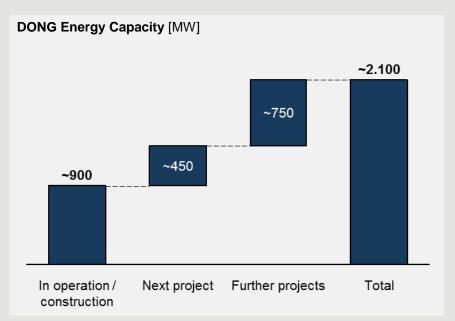
** UK plant, far from shore

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DONG Energy is a main investor in the German Energiewende



The German pipeline of DONG Energy shows project rights with an overall capacity of approx. 2,1 GW



- Our first German Offshore wind farm, Borkum Riffgrund 1 is generating electricity since February and is being finally commissioned these days.
- Construction works of GodeWind 1 and 2 have started in April 2015.
- Main Office in Hamburg and O&M hub in Norden/Norddeich
- Approx. 130 Employees

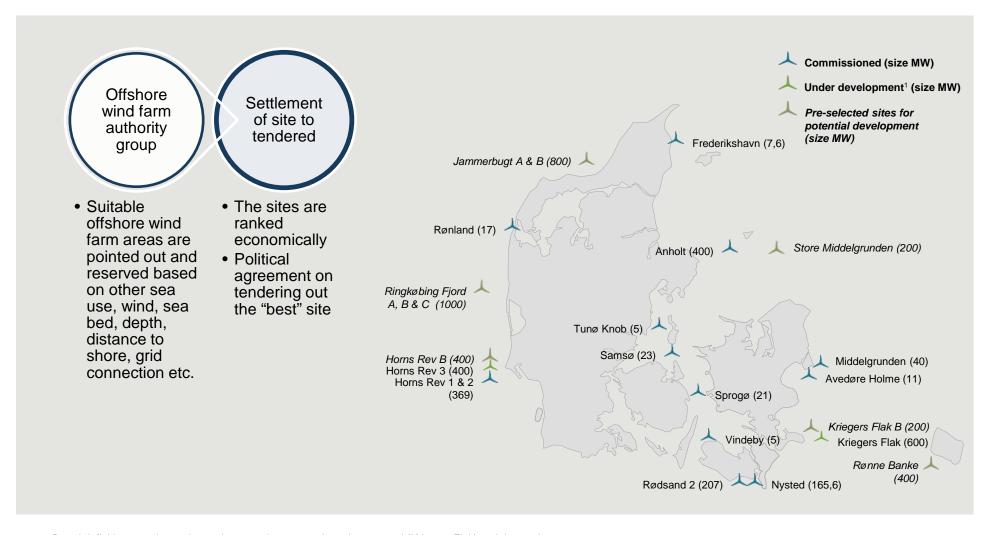


Denmark has tendered out offshore wind farm sites since 2005 based on an authority driven process

Broad political support and continuously updated RES-Energy Acts have been the cornerstone for the offshore wind development Only one bid for the This tender had to wind farm due to be redone due to Optimising of the First tender for too low winning bid supply chain issues, tender requirements offshore wind in the first place strict penalty and based on a broad the risk of being Nearshore and industry dialogue Kriegers Flak second \sim Rødsand B Horns Rev Horns Rev Anholt 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 **RES-Energy Act** RES-Energy Act **RES-Energy Act** Nearshore tenders was introduced in the 2012 Energy Act as a combination of onshore and offshore requirements



The process starts with a look at the map



^{1.} Broad definition covering projects whose tender process have just opened (Kriegers Flak) and those where a bidder has already been awarded right to develop project (HR3).



The process starts with a look at the map and it ends with an amendment to the RES-Act

Offshore wind farm authority group

Settlement of site to tendered

Preinvestigation of site Pre-tender industry dialogue

Tender, incl. negotiation round

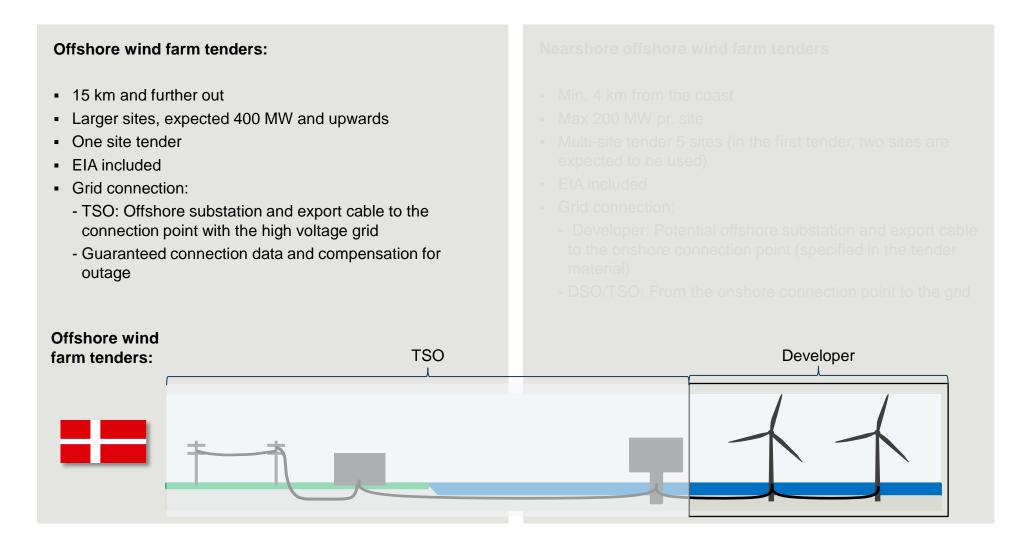
Tender is settled and amended to the RES-Act

- Suitable offshore wind farm areas are pointed out and reserved based on other sea use, wind, sea bed, depth, distance to shore, grid connection etc.
- The sites are ranked economically
- Political agreement on tendering out the "best" site
- Energinet.dk (the TSO) conducts preinvestigation of the site and publishes the results continuously
- The industry is invited to a dialogue regarding the coming tender and it's expected requirements
- Prequalification
- Preliminary bid
- EIA is finalised
- Negotiation round
- Final bid

- The parties behind the RES-Act decides to accept the bid or not
- The winning bid is included in the RES-act
- Final development and construction starts



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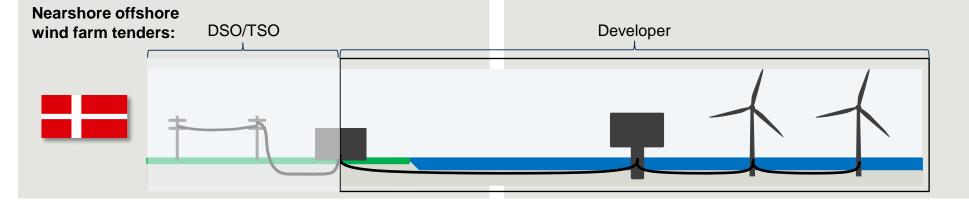
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Offshore wind farm tenders:

- 15 km and further out
- Larger sites, expected 400 MW and upwards
- One site tender
- EIA included
- Grid connection:
 - TSO: Offshore substation and export cable to the connection point with the high voltage grid
 - Guaranteed connection data and compensation for outage

Nearshore offshore wind farm tenders

- Min. 4 km from the coast
- Max 200 MW pr. site
- Multi-site tender 5 sites (in the first tender, two sites are expected to be used)
- EIA included
- Grid connection:
 - Developer: Potential offshore substation and export cable to the onshore connection point (specified in the tender material)
 - DSO/TSO: From the onshore connection point to the grid





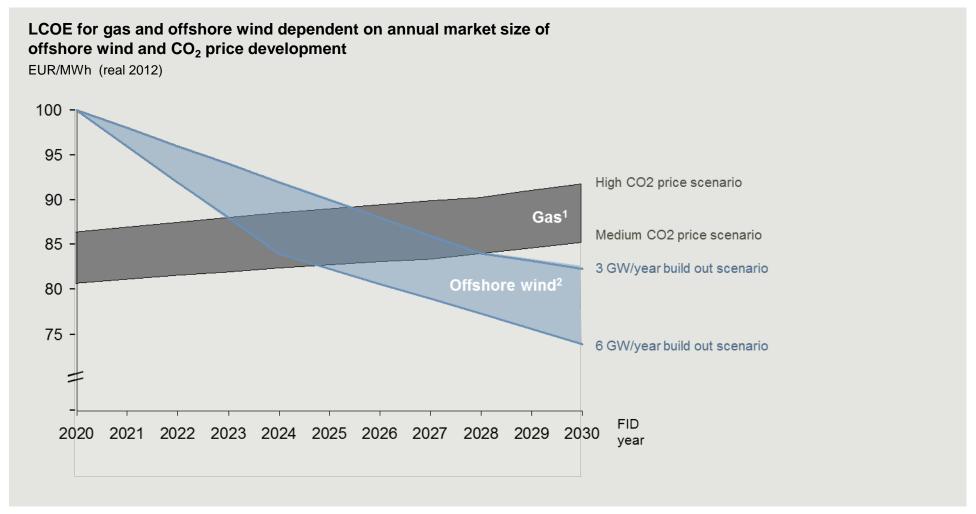
Tender is a reality for the offshore wind industry, careful design ensures competitive pressure, capable developers and efficiency

- Offshore wind energy will need the option of technology specific tenders in the State Aid Guidelines to continue its cost reducing path
- Competitive pressure by letting the developer get the responsibility from the offshore wind farm to the onshore connection point
- Pre-qualification criteria will ensure capable bidders in the competition
- Authorities to define suitable areas with both the conditions for effective offshore wind energy production and high probability for consent
- The developers to select the sites to build at either through an open-door approach or multi-site tender
- Flexibility regarding the consent in order for the developer to optimise the site – park layout and turbine selection
- One-stop shop and industry dialogue





Offshore wind will be competitive during the next decade with sufficient market volume



¹ Plants running at technical maximum (93% capacity factor). Lower limit represents costs with WEO NPS CO₂ prices (€22 in 2025, €27 in 2030, €37 in 2040), upper limits uses BNEF CO₂ prices (€35 in 2025, €42 in 2030, €55 in 2040)

² Costs based on FID 2020 / CoD 2023, learning rate 16 pct., based on DONG Energy target and EWEA's central scenario, 2015. Lower limit represents scenario with annual build out of 6 GW, upper limit has a build out of 3 GW

