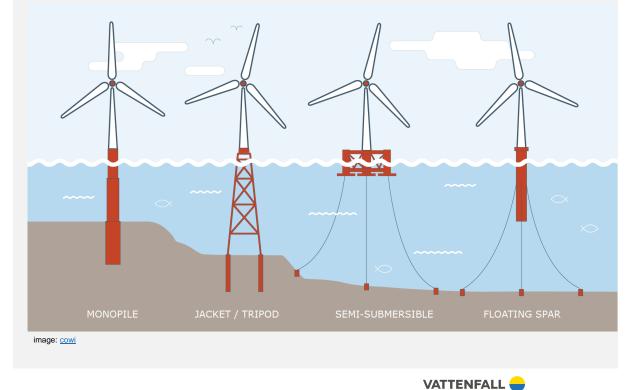
Concrete Floating Offshore Wind Turbine Foundations

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Why use floating offshore wind foundations?



- Depth constraints of present offshore WTG's
- Allows access to deeper waters: depths > 50 meters
- Offers large areas with stronger winds
- Expands offshore wind market
- Less environmentally invasive to the seafloor

Typical floater concepts



Image: National Renewable Energy lab (NREL)

Main components of a floating foundation

- Platform structure
- Buoyancy system
- □ Mooring cables/chains
- Anchor system

□ Spar buoy

Barge floater

□ Semi-submersible

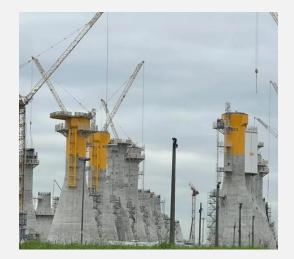
□ Tension-leg platfrom



Leveraging the oil & gas industry's offshore experience







- Offshore drilling platforms
- Floating production systems (FPS) and storage facilities
- Extensive concrete used in Gravity based structures (GBS)

- Leveraging Oil & Gas extensive experience:
 - Design principles and methodologies
 - Mooring systems
 - Logistics and operations
 - Transportation and installation
 - Regulatory framework
 - Impact on environment



Concrete based floating wind foundation concepts









- Various concepts at different stages of development, testing commercialization
- Several concepts utilize concrete as hull material
- Based on floating concepts described earlier:
 - Barge floater
 - Semi-submersible
 - Vertical pontoons/columns
 - Structural Caissons
- Many in the pilot project stage



Advantages of concrete floating wind foundations







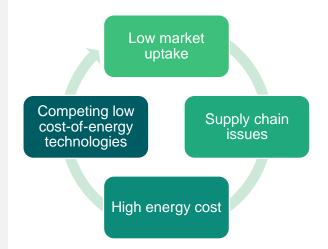


- Stability in rough seas
- Durability
- Cost effective
- Local production
- Environmental benefits
 - Green concrete
 - Artificial coral reefs





Price of energy from FOW must be competitive!







- Continued research and development
- Collaboration between industry stakeholders, government and research institutes
- Promoting education of offshore floating wind technology

Towards Net-zero emissions by 2050

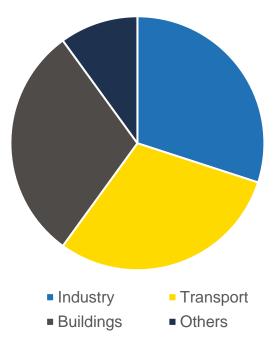
EU's Pledge to achieve Net-zero CO₂ emissions by 2050

EU plans renewable based electrification across sectors

Decarbonization of all sectors to acheive net zero target

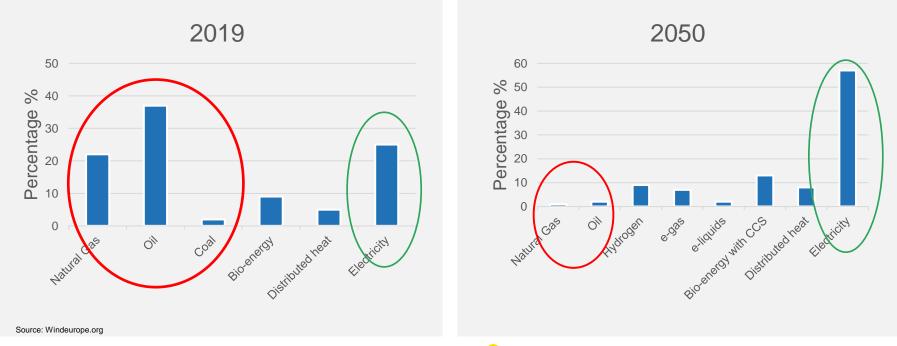
Three quarters CO₂ emissions come from energy use

Energy related CO₂ emissions by sectors



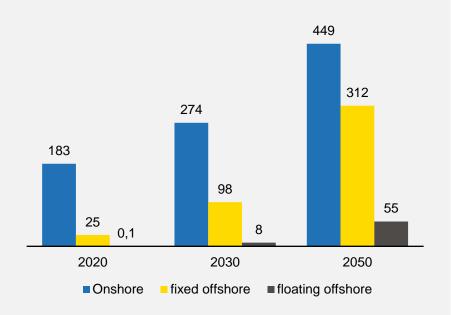


Energy demand per energy carrier



EU's Wind energy outlook

Installed wind capacity (GW)



- Floating Offshore Wind represents a significant growth market
- FOW has therefore a Crucial role to play in achieving the net-zero target by 2050







