



International Perspectives on Social Acceptance of Offshore Wind Energy:

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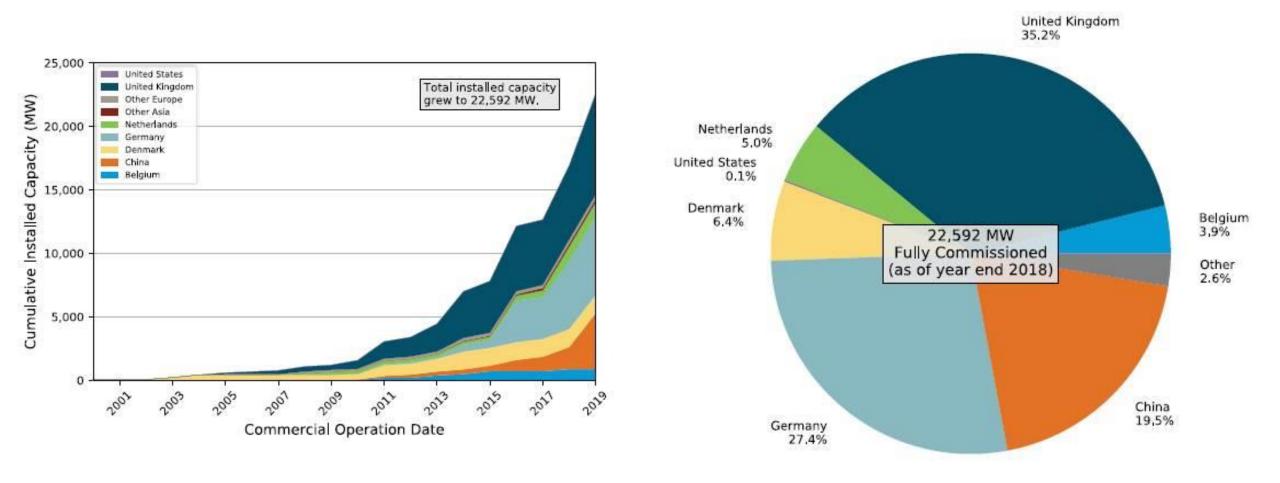
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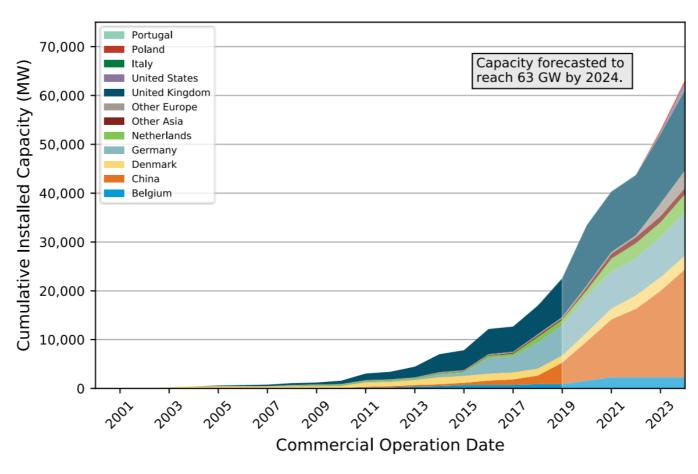
Global Offshore Wind Installations



Why Social Acceptance?

- Siting involves a local decision process, in many places.
- If we build technology no one likes, it usually does not get installed.
- Many innovations in wind technology the more challenging pieces are human.
- Social acceptance challenges include:
 - Sound
 - Visual impacts
 - Annoyance and health
 - Economic impacts
 - Tourism
- As we install more renewable energy closer to people and animals, the social acceptance issues increase. Offshore wind is one solution.

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Speakers and Presentations

- Jeremy Firestone (USA) University of Delaware

 "Can Offshore Wind Power Find a Place at the U.S. Table?"
- Gundula Hübner (Germany) Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg

 "On the Long Run Longitudinal Impact of Offshore Turbines on Residents and Tourism"
- Patrick Devine-Wright (United Kingdom) University of Exeter "Understanding Community Acceptance of Wind Energy in Different Offshore Locations"
- Yasushi Maruyama (Japan) Nagoya University (pre-recorded)

 "Benefit Sharing Ideas of an Offshore Windfarm with the Fishery Community"

Thank you. Questions?

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