

OFFSHORE HARBOUR LOGISTICS : obstacles and solutions

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1. Offshore Harbour logistics : what ?

- Planning & survey
- Project logistics
- Installation and commissioning
- Operations & Maintenance
- Decommissioning



Marine operations spread - Fixed installations



Small vessel, CTV etc



- 2. Obstacles for SME and SME ports
 - Maritime context cost factor of operations at sea
 - Technological development innovation level is high , e.g predictive O&M
 - Legal framework : definition of liabilities and need for a stable legal framework
 - Economic setting of the energy market: unreliable politicians nationalist set-up in an international market - competition with other energy sources - need for a long-term vision
 - Human resources: lack of skilled workers
 - Financing of operations : corona-sclerosis of financial sector, especially towards SME when a real vaccine to cure the financial sector
 - Management of stakeholders











3. Future challenges

BY 2030, PORTS WILL NEED TO ANNUALLY SUPPORT:







3. Future challenges

- Implementation of new technologies impact of data management
- Greening of the offshore operations within O&M and other logistics operations : opposition of traditional fuel mogols
- Reorganisation of the supply chain in function of big, bigger, biggest high targets for installation : 90 GW offshore wind in 2030 - issue of space – port cooperation
- Challenge of decommissioning : reuse vs recycling of waste where is the business case?
- Upcoming markets : floating wind turbines mature ? Challenges as to logistics and mooring
- Interconnection between offshore wind turbines and the production of green H2 at sea and on land
- Energy islands











4. Business case - cooperation between SME : OWPP

- <u>What</u> : a platform where port authorities, active in the offshore wind sector, can share their best practices and engage with the policy-makers and the industry
- What do they represent:
 - * 460 hectares port area, dedicated to offshore wind industry
 - * 8000 MW installed capacity of offshore wind turbines at sea , that needs to be maintained
- **<u>Typology</u>** : general ports and specialised ports
- Logistic efficiency within the ports contributes to the reduction of the LCOE, produced by the offshore wind sector : e.g. use of Ro-Ro facilities on heavy-weight pontoon
- **<u>Challenge</u>**: space in ports and adaptation of port infrastructure in order to reach the ambitious goal of 90 Gigawatt installed offshore wind capacity















Thank you for your attention

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