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### Renewable energies at sea.

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# Outlines

- Sea energy potential
- Tidal energy devices
- Wave energy devices
- Energy islands
- Offshore wind turbines
- Floating windturbines
- Floating autonomous ecological desalination unit
- Conclusions

## **Offshore** potential

Wind power, tides, wave energy, biofuels
 Mature technologies - Research applications

## **RENEWABLE ENERGIES AT SEA**







### **Energy from tides**



Πηγή: <u>http://www.iset.uni-kassel.de/abt/w3-w/folien/magdebo30901/</u>

Water's dynamic energy

Disadvantages

Kinematical energy

•Few application's areas

•High construction cost

### **Energy from tides**

Installation of submerged constructions



http://www.johnarmstrong1.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk/Home.htm



Bryden G. Ian and Couch J. Scott(2006), ME1- marine energy extraction: tidal resource analysis, *Renewable Energy* 



### The case of Pentland Firth



Πηγή:http://www.johnarmstrongι.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk/Home.htm

4 propellers diameter 20mPower 4 MWmaintainability



# Wave Energy

Solar  $\longrightarrow$  Wind  $\longrightarrow$  Wave

- Minimum Losses
- Precise prediction
- 1% 4 x world energy demand!!
- Many advantages

### Wave energy Ap Oscillating Water Column

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### Overtopping Wave Energy Converter

# Wave energy Applications

### "Point Absorbers"

### Tube type Buoy

Float type Buoy

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## Wave energy

### Salter's Duck

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### Pelamis

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# OTEC

60 mil. Km<sup>2</sup> absorb thermal energy equal to 250 billion barrels !
 How ocean power operates
 Warm segwater

Hot and cold water

sub products:Fresh waterHydrogen

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# Energy Islands

### 50.000 islands

### Cover of total world energy demand

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## Wave energy Pelamis & LIMPET

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# Wave Dragon

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# Energy from tides

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- 240 MW barrage on the Rance estuary in northern Brittany.
- The 0.8 km-long dam also serves as a highway bridge linking St. Malo and Dinard.
- 1961 and 1966 and has now completed 34 years of successful commercial operation.
- Annual generation is around 640 million kWh.

# Offshore wind projects

Offshore Wind Projects Worldwide: 617 MW (2004)

Proposed Offshore Wind Projects: 11,455 MW (through 2010)

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### Offshore wind farms in Europe

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Source: Wind Directions, September 2004

### European wind resources

Wind resources at 50 meters above ground level for five different topographic conditions: 1) Sheltered terrain, 2) Open plain, 3) At a coast, 4) Open sea and 5) Hills and ridges.

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### Offshore Wind Turbine Development for Deep Water

Onshore Wind Turbine

> Monopile Foundation

> > depth 0 - 30 m

Tripod fixed bottom depth 20 - 80 m

> Floating Structure depth

40 - 900 m

# Floating wind generator Hywind

### Facts on Hydro's floating windmills:

Power	> 5 MW
Annual production	- 22 CM
Draft huli	120 m
Height above team	80 m
Potor diameter	120 m
Wader depth	200-700 m
Displacement	U140 E
Mooring	13 Minute
Number of miles in farm	200
Possible armusi production	~ 4.5 TMb

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# Floating autonomous ecological desalination unit

# Target

Design and Implementation of an environmental friendly floating desalination plant using renewable energies in order to support the fresh water demand of isolated Greek islands.

### Main Concept

- Desalination Units already exists on board of ships using fuel energy.
- Integration of desalination unit with windpower in the same structure to achieve:
  - Reduced cost due to absence of network to transfer energy.
  - Ability of installation far from populated areas. Minimize disturbance problems, such as noise.
  - Ability to move the unit in different areas for better utilization depending on conditions.

# **OBJECTIVES**

Autonomous Operation

Ecological

Scalable

Transferable

### **Technical Problems**

- Operation of wind turbine on a floating structure.
  Energy autonomous operation leads to complex solutions.
- Variable power input -> variable water production.
- No chemical treatment -> increase membrane scaling.
- Variable production -> increase scaling additionally.
- Unmanned automatic control of all system components and fail safe devices.
- Towing of complete system, no erection on site.

# **Design and Operation**

### **Electrical Design**

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### **Block simulation of components**

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### **Final Design of the Floating Platform**

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# Wind Turbine

Variable pitch, variable speed
Direct transmission
Modified control mode of operation
Optimum – stable power tracking

## POWER DIAGRAM

**PW 30** 

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### Improvement of Desalination Unit

Minimum Maintenance
Maximum Energy Recovering
No chemical treatment
Minimize cost of water production

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### **Control and Communication Systems**

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### Local Connection network – GPRS

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# SCADA (1)

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# SCADA (2) LOADS

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### SCADA (4) RO

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# EXPECTED LIFETIME

Platform >30 years
Windturbine >20 years
RO >20 years

TOTAL SYSTEM 20 YEARS

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### **Barriers to Progress**

- Grid connection & competition Funding
- Skills & industrial capacity
- Environmental lobby
- Technical challenges
- Political uncertainty

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