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£100m ScotWind supply chain prize

A consortium of European and Asian developers has pledged to set up a £100m fund to invest directly into the Scottish supply chain if bids in the 10GW ScotWind development rights race are successful.

UK player SSE Renewables, Japanese conglomerate Marubeni and Denmark's Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners believe the backing will unlock an around 50% local content target for their projects.

The consortium, which has submitted several bids in the leasing exercise, is targeting the fund at existing offshore wind supply chain companies in Scotland with the aim of establishing new facilities. The



OIL AND GAS PIVOT: SSE'S Paul Cooley Photo: SSE Renewables

spending will also focus on port upgrades as well as other Scottish businesses, including those looking to pivot to renewables from oil and gas, according to SSE Renewables

director of capital projects Paul Cooley, who will speak during *Building the supply chain of tomorrow* at 16:10 on Day 1 of GOW 2021.

Marubeni Offshore Wind chief executive Hisafumi Manabe said the company has been working with existing sector suppliers in Asia to explore new facilities in Scotland.

The consortium, which estimates its ScotWind projects would contribute up to £15bn to the Scottish economy if selected, will unveil the initiative later today. Scotland is expected to name winning ScotWind bidders early next year.

■ The port of Blyth in north-east England has been selected by contractor Seaway 7 as the storage and mobilisation base for array cable installation at the 1.1GW Seagreen wind farm off east Scotland.

The facility has already started receiving lengths of wires into quayside storage tanks. In total, 12,000 tonnes of array cable will pass through the port's Battleship Wharf Terminal prior to installation by Seaway 7 across 2022.

EDS safety job at Saint-Brieuc

James Fisher Renewables affiliate EDS has won a contract to deliver high-voltage safety management during the commissioning of Iberdrola-owned Ailes Marines' 496MW Saint-Brieuc wind farm off north France.

Under the agreement, to be announced later today on the eve of GOW2021, EDS will be responsible for

overseeing electrical safety for contractors visiting the site in the Channel off Brittany and ensuring a smooth transition from commissioning through to the operations and maintenance phase.

Commissioning at Saint-Brieuc is due to begin in the fourth quarter and will ramp up throughout 2022 ahead of full operations in 2023.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Be a net zero hero

ORE Catapult chief executive Andrew Jamieson chairs a session on how cross-pollination of industries and technologies could help to deliver net zero.

11:30-12:15, Platinum 1

Hands across the ocean

The panel, including representatives from TenneT and RWE Renewables, will discuss how to build an offshore grid network fit for the net zero future.

13:15-14:25, Platinum 2

Stateside briefing

Get up to speed on the burgeoning US offshore wind industry with key sector figures such as Business Network for Offshore Wind CEO Liz Burdock and NYSERDA boss Doreen Harris.

15:00-16:30, Platinum 3

On your radar

Get insight into the co-existence of wind and aviation industries in this talk featuring contributions from BEIS and the Royal Air Force.

15:05-16:00, Platinum 1

Social networking

Catch up with the industry for the first time since lockdown with the official exhibitors drinks reception, sponsored by ScottishPower Renewables.

17:00-19:00, Exhibition Hall Stand 208

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By **Jim Smith**, managing director SSE Renewables

After a long break it is great to gather together with industry colleagues, policymakers and other stakeholders at Global Offshore Wind. It is also critical timing, less than two months ahead of world leaders gathering for COP26 in Glasgow.

This year we have seen the devastating impact of climate change around the world so we know we need to get on with implementing the solutions to help turn the tide and avert the very worst impacts. That is at the heart of SSE's strategy to deliver the low carbon infrastructure needed to electrify and decarbonise the economy.

Offshore wind is rapidly becoming one of the key solutions for the clean energy transition needed, not just in the UK but globally. SSE recently commissioned LPC to produce a report called *Net Zero Power without breaking the bank*, which showed that in a UK context increased levels of offshore wind is synonymous with a lowest cost, as well as clean and secure, power system. Policymakers

are increasingly becoming more confident in offshore wind's ability to deliver, as demonstrated in the ambition the UK government has shown in its recent announcement on CfD 4 opening later this year.

However, there are challenges to scaling up and rapidly deploying offshore wind that require industry and policymakers to collaborate even more intensively over the coming years. That ranges from improving the consenting and licensing regime to evolving market and policy frameworks so the bulk low carbon

power offshore provides is sufficiently valued.

Global Offshore Wind provides a great opportunity to continue that conversation and it is good to see attendance from key UK ministers.

Just as important is developing local supply chains to compete globally, something which SSE Renewables is proud to be supporting, and which my colleague Paul Cooley will be talking about at this week's conference.

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Policymakers must come good at COP26

Governments around the world need to back up high-level rhetorical support for offshore wind with firm action at this year's crucial COP26 climate summit, R-UK GOW 2021 will hear.

The meeting in Glasgow, which is just two months away, will loom large over this week's conference in London amid ongoing uncertainty in some global markets.

Senior industry figures will drive home the message that national support for the sector is welcome but more certainty is required on key enabling policy drivers such as regular and consistent capacity auctions and streamlined permitting.

In the UK, the fourth Contracts for Difference round is not due to wrap up until next year, almost 12 months behind schedule.

France has pushed back the completion of its ongoing

1GW Normandy round to the end of next year, later than the original first-quarter 2022 timetable.

"Our key message is when you look at global policymakers there is great ambition about wind but we do not see the action to back that up," Rebecca Williams, RenewableUK head of policy and regulation and director of COP26 at the Global Wind Energy Council, told reNEWS ahead of this week's event.

Williams will be leading a panel discussion on Day 2 at 10:00 entitled *COP26 and accelerating the global energy transition*.

The session will follow a 09:15 panel on offshore wind and COP26, which will feature the meeting's president, ex-BEIS Secretary Alok Sharma.

Gary Bills, regional director EMEA at K2 Management, said London needs to have more predictable CfD and leasing

rounds in order to deliver its targets, adding the sector will have to send a message about what needs to happen at COP26.

■ Cable manufacturer JDR is planning to build a new factory in north-east England after receiving an undisclosed level of funding from the government's £160m Offshore Wind Manufacturing Investment Support scheme.

The plant, at Cambois near Blyth, will supply the company's existing Hartlepool facility with cable cores and high voltage subsea cabling.

■ The government has launched a consultation on minimising the impact on local communities from onshore infrastructure for offshore wind farms and selected seven projects working to reduce impacts on air defence systems for £3.8m in funding.

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Stepping-stone projects 'road to lower floating wind costs'

The floating offshore wind sector is focused on scaling up from the current fleet of small-scale projects to unlock major cost reductions in the near-term, GOW2021 will hear.

Senior figures will tell delegates the next step for the nascent industry is to look to so-called stepping-stone projects, which are larger in scale compared with recent deployments such as the 50MW Kincardine floater off

Aberdeen. "The way to get costs down in UK floating wind is to deliver stepping-stone projects," according to Christoph Harwood, director of policy and strategy at developer Simply Blue Group

Harwood, who is a panellist at the event in London, said scaling up gradually will give the supply chain time to learn from a reasonable starting point so that when the big projects come along they

will be ready, he added. ORE Catapult project director for



floating wind Ralph Torr (left) who is also set to address delegates on the subject,

said only by unlocking scale will floating wind costs be reduced.

"In terms of brute force to drive down costs, it is going

to be scale of deployment," he said. "There is a lot of investment coming into the industry and the UK has got an opportunity to set out its stall in terms of ambition."

Torr said there also needs to be more collaboration on setting medium and long-term targets for floating wind. "We can't hope to develop this effectively if you are only working with a timeline of a couple of years ahead."

Torr added he will argue that floating wind should use currently available technology rather than starting from scratch. "It is about evolving the tech and scaling up rather than bringing new technology."

However, this process will need to be artificially accelerated in order to deliver net zero targets. "The industry needs to come together to ensure that this happens," he said. This would include providing access to large-scale



HANDS ON:

New UK Energy Minister Greg Hands (left) will make his first major comments to

the renewables industry at GOW 2021. Hands will open the conference on Day 1 at 09:30 along with RenewableUK chief executive Dan McGrail and broadcaster Emma Howard. The Conservative MP replaced Anne-Marie Trevelyan, who was appointed International Trade Secretary in the recent Cabinet reshuffle. Hands was previously Minister of State for Trade Policy in the Department for International Trade.

Government minister and president of COP26 Alok Sharma will also be speaking at the event on Day 2 at 09:15.

Photo: UK government

Update on defence radar interference solutions

A key challenge for offshore wind development is mitigating the impact of wind farms on air defence radar systems.

Last year the wind industry and key stakeholders agreed to work together and test innovative technology that reduce this interference.

Delegates will be updated on the progress of the project during a panel session on

Day 1 at 16:00. Offshore Wind Industry Council chair and Vattenfall UK country



manager Danielle Lane (left) will be on the panel.

"The exemplary collaboration between the Ministry of Defence and industry is delivering good

progress in air defence and offshore wind co-existence," she told reNEWS ahead of the conference.

"The panel will explore the next steps that will enable the next phase of offshore wind deployment to progress with certainty towards 2030 targets, protecting the national interest from an energy security and defence perspective."

demonstration opportunities. He added that despite there being many sub-structure options "on paper", the ones actually used for floating wind projects will be whittled down as the market matures.

■ Christoph Harwood and Ralph Torr are speaking on the *Floating wind, reducing costs and creating opportunity* panel on Day 1 at 15:00.



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Joined-up thinking a must for grid

Multi-country offshore meshed high-voltage DC networks more efficient, cost-competitive and environmentally friendly than point-to-point systems, writes **Heidi Vella**

Co-ordinated development of a large-scale grid in the North Sea is vital for the EU and UK to meet their offshore wind power targets, senior industry figures believe.

“We will not achieve the Paris climate change agreement if we continue with one or two gigawatt systems. We need to combine systems internationally towards a wider network,” Saskia Jaarsma, head of offshore development at transmission company, TenneT told reNEWS ahead of GOW 2021.

TenneT will be represented during the *Building a net zero offshore network fit for the future* session at 13:15 on Day 1 of the conference, alongside executives from RWE Renewables, Hitachi ABB Power Grid and National Grid.

Speakers will likely highlight that at the scale required — 300GW in the EU by 2050 and 40GW in the UK by 2030 — multi-country offshore meshed super high-voltage

DC grid is more efficient, cost-competitive and environmentally friendly than point-to-point connections.

Research by UK operator National Grid determined this approach for all projects delivered after 2025 could save consumers approximately £6bn up to 2050 and reduce cables and onshore landing points by around 50%.

Just combining two separate HVDC links, so they require one instead of two converter stations, can save a few hundred million euros, said Dr Cornelis Plet, a principal consultant at DNV.

For its part, TenneT will discuss the North Sea Wind Power Hub, which it is advocating as a modular ‘hub and spoke concept’. This would combine wind power and energy markets via interconnection and smart integration into the onshore grid with the gradual roll-out of 10GW to 15GW facilities, as well as potentially power converted to hydrogen.

Jaarsma said this vision

is gradually being realised with memorandums of understanding signed between the Danish, Dutch and German governments that could see their individual infrastructure linked in the future.

The Danish government has also approved an energy island hub in the North Sea to support offshore wind turbines totalling 3GW with the plan to ramp up to 10GW eventually.

Belgium grid operator Elia is contemplating building several similar platforms while this month the Norwegian Minister of Trade and Industry agreed to fund research to develop solutions for future offshore networks.

Engineering a multi-terminal HVDC grid for multi-country connection, which has only ever been done a few times onshore, will be a major technological and political feat, added Plet.

“The big challenge is co-ordinating the rollout of offshore wind and grid

infrastructure together to achieve synergies,” he said. “When these different growing grids meet in the middle, we need to ensure we can connect them and realise the benefits. For this we need political collaboration.”

Other obstacles include a limited number of HVDC technology vendors (Siemens, Hitachi ABB and GE), challenges linking HVDC cables with different voltages, high up-front costs, and getting stakeholders to agree on the most economical approach.

Despite the challenges, construction of an offshore North Sea grid is now inevitable, added Plet, with America and China also contemplating the concept.

In the future it is likely the offshore HVDC grid will determine the operation of the onshore AC grid, he added. “That requires a very different way of thinking and it’s something we need to be considering now.” ■

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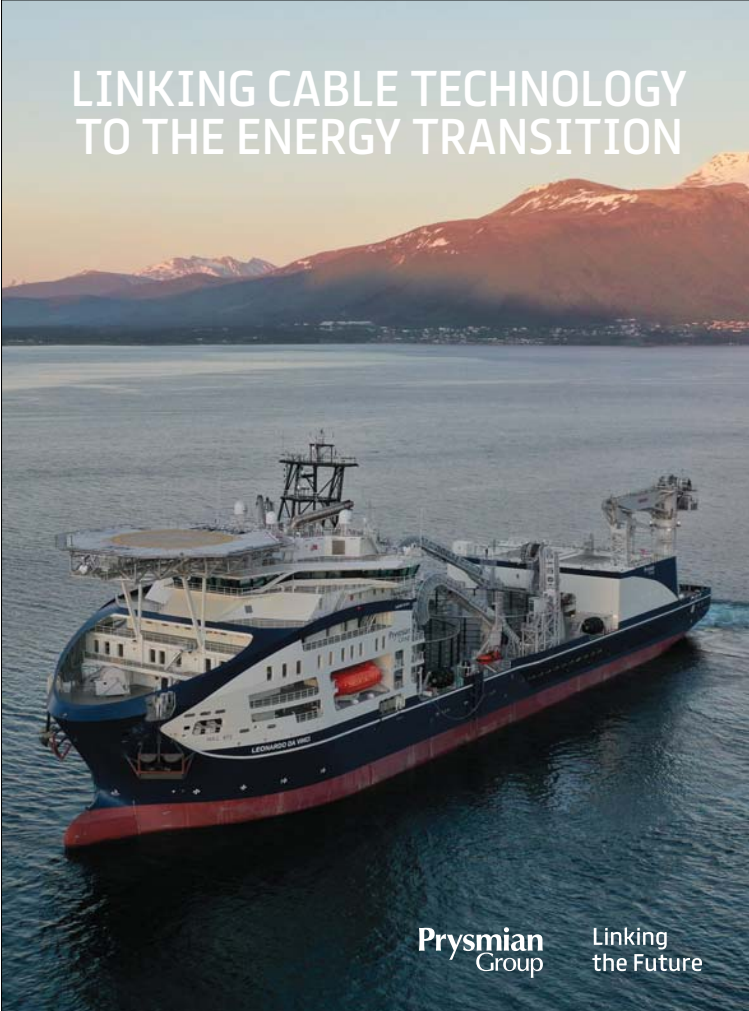
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RWE Renewables offshore wind chief executive Sven Utermöhlen (*left*) calls for a co-ordinated approach to consenting, grid, market regimes and supply chain support

Q What is your key message as the industry gathers for R-UK GOW this year?

A The sector presents significant opportunities in terms of capacity, innovation and for new jobs, skills and supply chain growth. To continue building on this success there must be a co-ordinated approach to consenting, grid, market regimes and supply chain support while attracting new talent and the most innovative minds. The core message is simple: don't drop the ball. Industry and government must continue to work together to tackle the barriers and ensure the right frameworks are in place to accelerate the pace of development and unlock those future opportunities.

Q Is the prevailing policy environment there to support delivery at the scale and pace needed to hit 2030 targets and beyond?

A RWE is committed to green growth, investing more than 90% of our capital in renewables and storage technology, around a third of which will be in the UK, and mostly in offshore wind. The UK market is an attractive location for our ongoing investment with market certainty provided by the Contracts for Difference auction process. It is important to maintain the two-way CfD regime

given its success to date and importance in delivering least-cost renewables. However, increase auction frequency to every 12 to 18 months and the capacity target. We welcome steps by the UK government to provide support for carbon capture, utilisation and storage and hydrogen, and would encourage even more ambitious targets to facilitate the UK's hydrogen economy, for example the 5GW target, and we would like to see a specific target for green hydrogen capacity.

Q How can developers support the myriad new UK manufacturers?

A Developers can help by increasing transparency around future pipelines and opportunities while considering new approaches to engagement with suppliers. Projects can start earlier in terms of understanding their supply chain requirements while top-tier suppliers can play a key role in supporting developers' supply chain plan ambitions. A broader outreach involving lower-tier suppliers and SMEs, plus supporting research and understanding will help new and emerging suppliers be more successful.

Q What do you believe is the future for offshore transmission in the UK?

A In order to drive innovation and support a green recovery, extensive and targeted investments in the grid are required. The current framework is not fit for purpose. Delays to connection dates, and lack of onshore infrastructure, could undermine delivery of the UK's 40GW target. A more strategic, co-ordinated approach is required to support a wider decarbonisation of the economy.

Q How quickly would you like to see another offshore wind leasing round run by the Crown Estate?

A Future leasing auctions should be focused more on the quality of the sites available, and the capability of those involved, ensuring the cost of deploying renewables remains reasonable for consumer and developers alike. Whatever process is determined in future, it must be assessed transparently and quantitatively. RWE is working with industry bodies to support an open and equal auction system that supports regular, long-term deployment and provides clarity over future development opportunities for the supply chain.

■ *Sven Utermöhlen is a panellist in the business leader's debate 'In the year 2050: The global offshore vision' that will open Day 1 of R-UK GOW2021 at 09:45-11:00.*



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This is a hybrid event so we are glad that many colleagues will be joining us online too.

We have designed it so that however you are taking part, everyone can pitch into our conference sessions and tour the exhibition to help make this the global gathering that no one in the offshore wind industry can afford to miss.

We have much to celebrate but also a great deal of work to do. At this event we are covering everything you need to know to stay ahead of the curve on global investment opportunities, recruiting the right people and maximising job creation, building new grid infrastructure, developing innovative technology and working co-operatively with a wide range of people to protect our precious

Welcome to Global Offshore Wind 2021



RenewableUK chief executive **Dan McGrail** (pictured) sets the scene for the hybrid industry event no one can afford to miss

environment. I am looking forward to hearing from our key speakers including the COP26 President Alok Sharma and a number of other senior politicians, as well as industry leaders from the Offshore Renewable Energy Catapult, Ørsted, RWE, Siemens Gamesa Renewable Energy, SSE Renewables and Vestas, the companies that are kindly taking leading roles in sponsoring this event.

This is a key moment for the offshore wind sector; we need to scale up much faster to meet net zero and there has never been a better time to make the case for doing so than in the run-up to the crucial international

summit on climate change the UK is hosting in Glasgow in November.

We are taking positive steps forward. As you will be aware, earlier this month



the government unveiled the parameters for the next Contracts for Difference auction that opens in December. We are delighted that ministers have listened to our advice and removed the capacity cap on offshore wind as well as introducing a ring-

fenced budget to secure new floating wind capacity.

Overall we could see investment of more than £20bn in this auction, boosting jobs and the UK supply chain as we will as reducing costs for consumers in the transition to net zero.

You may well have seen the RenewableUK Project Intelligence research we published at our floating offshore wind conference in Aberdeen a couple of weeks ago, showing that the UK leads the world in this innovative technology with a pipeline of 8.8GW as part of the global total of 54GW. We will be discussing how to maximise deployment as

there is a huge appetite for investment in this innovative technology, especially in the UK, as well as in East Asia, North America, Australia and the rest of Europe.

We are calling for the government to raise its ambition on other innovative technologies too. The Hydrogen Strategy published by ministers in August does not focus enough on the urgent need to ramp up the UK's world-leading green hydrogen industry.

There is an extraordinary diversity of topics under discussion at this event; just a few other examples include the latest initiatives to make the industry more sustainable by recycling turbine blades, advances in digitalisation in offshore wind to make the most of big data, and ways to maintain the highest standards in health and safety throughout our sector.

Look out too for the Industry Leaders Roundtables that are focusing on opportunities in the US, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines as well as newly emerging markets. ■



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Selected Conference Stream A: Platinum 1, in-person and live stream, Conference Passholders

09:30-09:45 Ministerial address & welcome remarks

Rt Hon Greg Hands MP, Minister of State, Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy.

09:45-11:00 In the year 2050: Our global offshore vision

Chair: Emma Howard, presenter and broadcaster; Clark MacFarlane, UK managing director Siemens Gamesa Renewable Energy; Duncan Clark, head of

UK Ørsted; Jim Smith, managing director SSE Renewables; Sven Utermöhlen, COO offshore wind RWE Renewables; Morten Buchgreitz, global svp offshore commercial Vestas.

16:15-17:00 A new era for offshore wind investment?

Chair: Stuart McMillan, partner Burges-Salmon; Ralph Iwendahl, managing director Utilities & Renewables Royal Bank Canada Capital Markets; Lisa McDermott, executive director renewable project financing EMEA ABN AMRO Bank; Anders Ystad, head of policy and markets New Energy Solutions Equinor; Michelle Gallagher, bid director SSE Renewables

Selected Conference Stream B: Platinum 2, in-person and live stream, Conference Passholders

13:15-14:25 Building a net zero offshore network fit for the future

Chair: Barnaby Wharton, director of future electricity systems RenewableUK; Chris Fox, head of europe & offshore Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy; Krish Chettur, sector lead-generation & renewables Hitachi ABB Power Grids; Alice Etheridge, offshore coordination senior manager strategy and regulation National Grid ESO; Zoe Keeton, head of regulatory affairs UK and Ireland RWE Renewables; Jasper Vis, work stream lead for north sea wind power hub TenneT.

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14:40-14:55 Technology lightning round: Floating Wind focus session

Chair: Ralph Torr, programme manager FOW CoE ORE Catapult; Jesper Moeller, head of offshore balance of plant innovations Siemens Gamesa

Selected Global Markets Platinum 3, in-person and live stream, Conference Passholders

11:15-12:30 Japan's offshore wind market

Chair: Ben Backwell, CEO Global Wind Energy Council; Saori Kikuchi, deputy director new and renewable energy division, Agency for Natural Resources and Energy, Government of Japan Nathalie Oosterlinck, executive officer offshore wind JERA; Llewelyn Hughes, PhD, director of energy & environment GR Group; Nick Eguchi, partner Baker

McKenzie; Hisafumi Manabe, CEO Marubeni Offshore Wind.

Selected Energy Transition Zone Exhibition Hall, on-site and on-demand, All Passholders

11:00-11:10 Gigastack: Demonstrating renewable hydrogen David Wellard, regulatory affairs manager Ørsted

Selected Innovation Theatre, Exhibition Hall, on-site and on-demand, All Passholders

11:25 - 11:45 In conversation with Morten Buchgreitz global svp offshore commercial Vestas

Day 1 side events

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09:30-17:00, Dockside, Arctic Ocean Conversation Platform

Orsted supply chain sessions

09:30-17:00, Orsted stand #52

ODE side event South Gallery Room 5 Click here for more details

Responsible Sourcing in the Renewable Energy Sector for a Just Transition. Introducing the international RBC sector agreements 11:00-14:00, Platinum 6

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09:30-17:00, RenewableUK stand #214

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