

Offshore Wind New Leasing: Market Engagement Event 26th November 2018

Policy & Portfolio Context



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Priorities

- Tackling climate change
- Leaving the environment in a better state than when we inherited it
- Industrial Strategy
- Clean Growth
- Reliable, affordable energy for consumers

Offshore wind's role

- Costs continue to fall
- Significant appetite to develop and invest in UK
- Offshore wind is now going global
- Becoming integral part of UK electricity system
- 6.2% of annual generation in 2017, over 10% by 2020
- 14GW by 2023

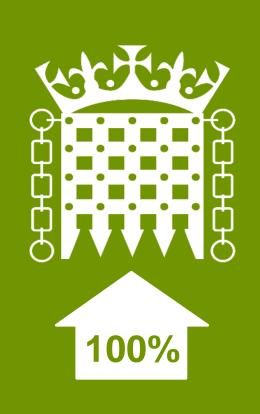
Offshore wind's role

- Government providing long term certainty
- Next Contract for Difference auction start by end May 2019
- Then auctions every two years
- Depending on auction prices, could see 1-2GW of new offshore wind per annum in 2020s
- Industry says it could deliver 30GW installed by 2030



Offshore wind portfolio: Context Will Apps

The Crown
Estate is an
independent,
commercial
business
created by Act
of Parliament



Net revenue profit

£329.4m



Capital value

£14.1bn

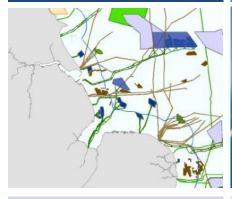
Policy & regulatory setting: offshore renewables

Land rights

Consents to build and operate

Transmission

Economic support









The Crown Estate (TCE) & Crown Estate Scotland (CES)

- Leasing rounds
- Statutory obligations
- Stakeholder interests
- Active management of seabed

Government

- Planning authorities
- Regional marine plans
- Statutory advisors

Ofgem

Generation licence

Ofgem / SO / OFTO

- Developer/System
 Operator agree connection
- Separate licence for offshore transmission
- "Generator Build" model
- OFTO tender round now25 year revenue

Government

- Deliver energy policy objectives
- Allocation for 15-year CfDs
- AR3 by May 2019; every 2 years thereafter delivering 1-2 GW per annum in 2020s

Compete for sites

Obtain consents & licences

Secure grid connection

Compete for contracts

Private Sector / Developers / Investors



Statutory Obligations

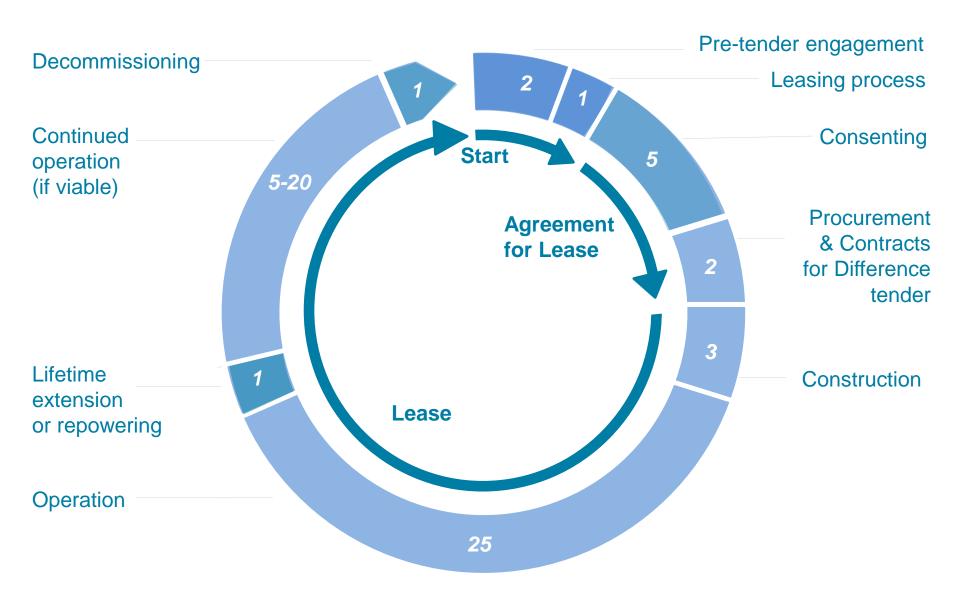
- The Crown Estate is a Competent Authority under the Habitats Regulations*
- We must conduct a plan-level Habitats
 Regulations Assessment (HRA) for any
 leasing/licensing activity that constitutes a
 'plan'
- The plan-level HRA requires us to assess the impacts on Natura 2000 designated sites before full seabed rights can be awarded
- We also contribute to the marine planning process by working with the MMO (England), Welsh Government, and DAERA (Northern Ireland)

*Habitats Regulations:

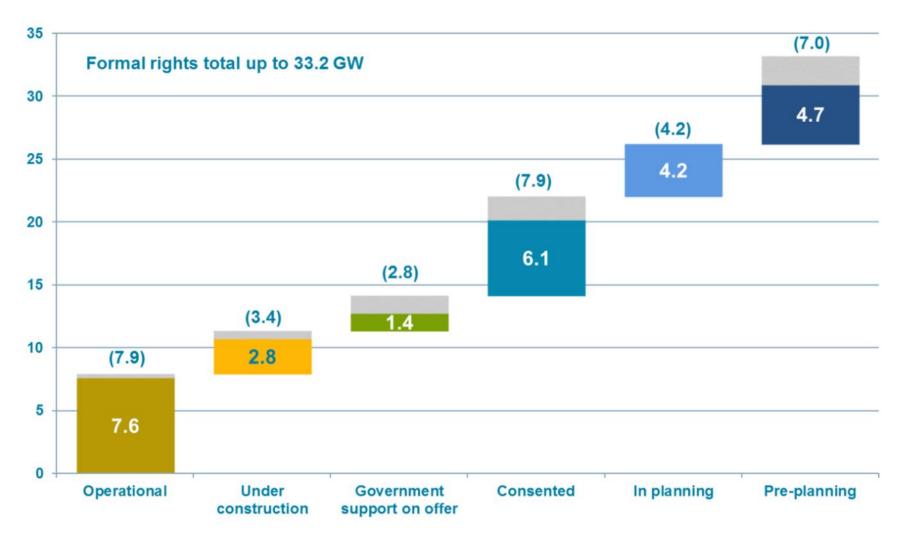
- The Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017
- The Conservation of Offshore Marine Habitats and Species Regulations 2017
- Conservation (Natural Habitats, etc.) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 1995

 (as amended) in Northern Ireland

The lifecycle of offshore wind leasing



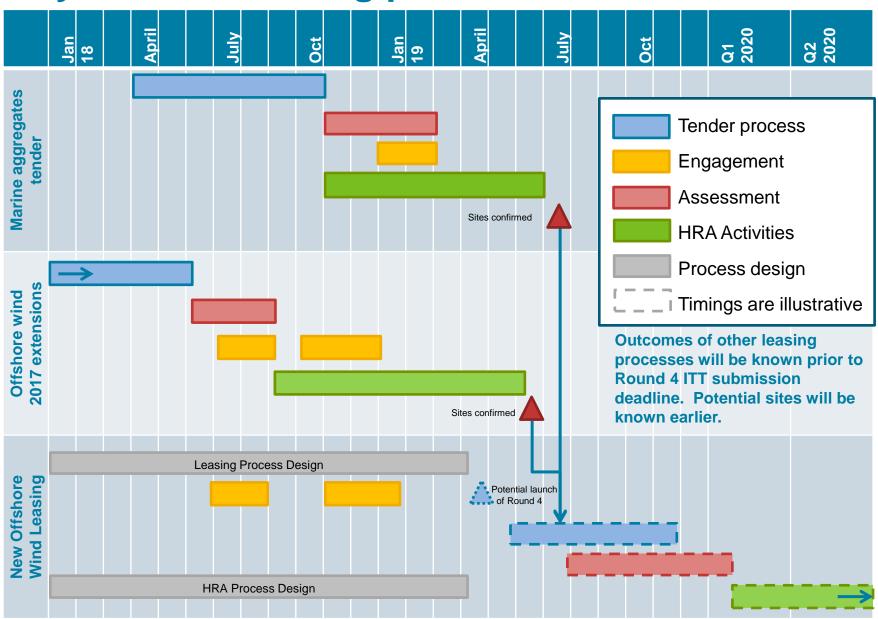
Existing UK Portfolio



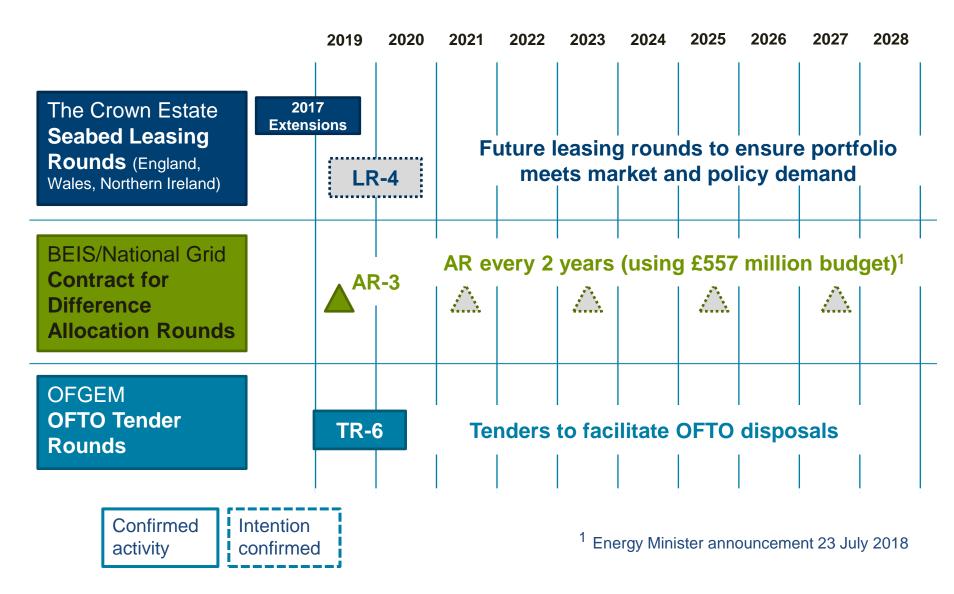
Key

= Projects located in Scotland and managed by Crown Estate Scotland (CES) (1.0) = Numbers in brackets represent total UK pipeline, including Scotland, at each stage of development

Key offshore leasing processes



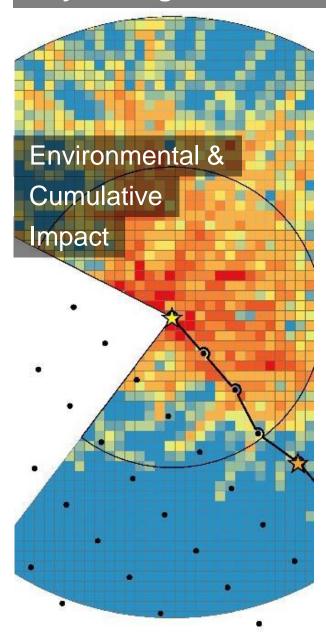
Offshore wind processes

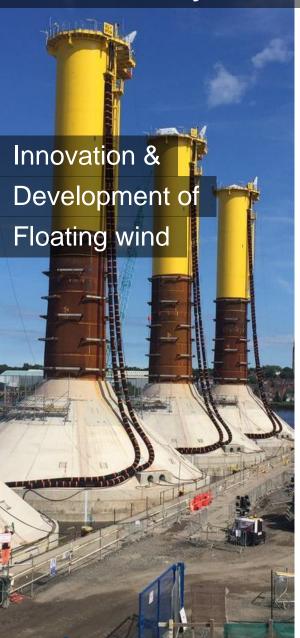


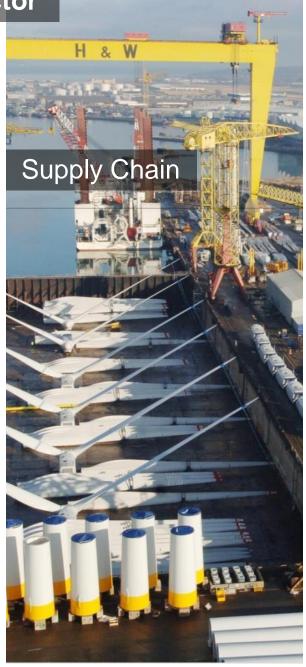


Offshore wind portfolio: Strategic priorities Will Apps

Key strategic issues to be addressed by the sector







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Innovation: Test & Demonstration Opportunity

- We provide an on-going opportunity to access the seabed for the testing and demonstration of emerging offshore wind technologies in English,
 Welsh and Northern Irish waters - including floating wind
- Open to projects up to 100MW capacity with a maximum of ten generation units using technologies which have not previously been deployed commercially
- Full details of how to apply are on our website





Innovation: Overview of our approach

Our current focus areas include:

- Providing a dedicated leasing process for precommercial test and demonstration projects
- Identifying potential resource areas for future opportunities

 (e.g. hybrid projects and floating wind farm)
- Working collaboratively on key research priorities

 (e.g. ORE Catapult, Carbon Trust and the Oil & Gas Authority)
- Offering flexibility within our commercial agreements for innovation (e.g. hybrid components and/or demonstration of new technologies within the primary project)

Strategic initiatives

- Projects to address strategic challenges to future offshore wind deployment
- Projects to further understanding of the seabed
- Data transparency and availability of performance and environmental data
- Further consideration of how to enable seabed access for innovation in parallel with Round 4



