



Annual Report

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Ocean Energy
Pathway



Our mission

Ocean Energy Pathway accelerates global offshore wind growth through programmes which support the energy transition, enhance marine ecosystems, and empower local communities.

Our vision

A world where offshore wind powers economies, protects nature, and strengthens communities.

Our goal

Support emerging wind markets in unlocking their offshore wind potential to help achieve the global goal of 2 terawatts of installed capacity by 2050.

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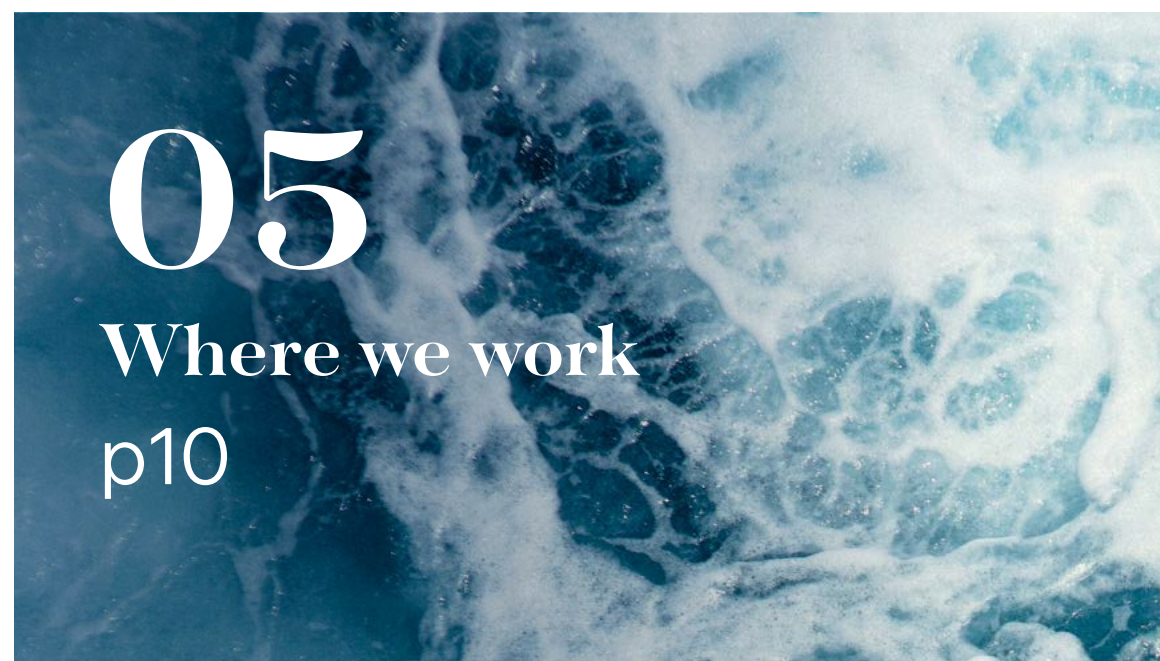
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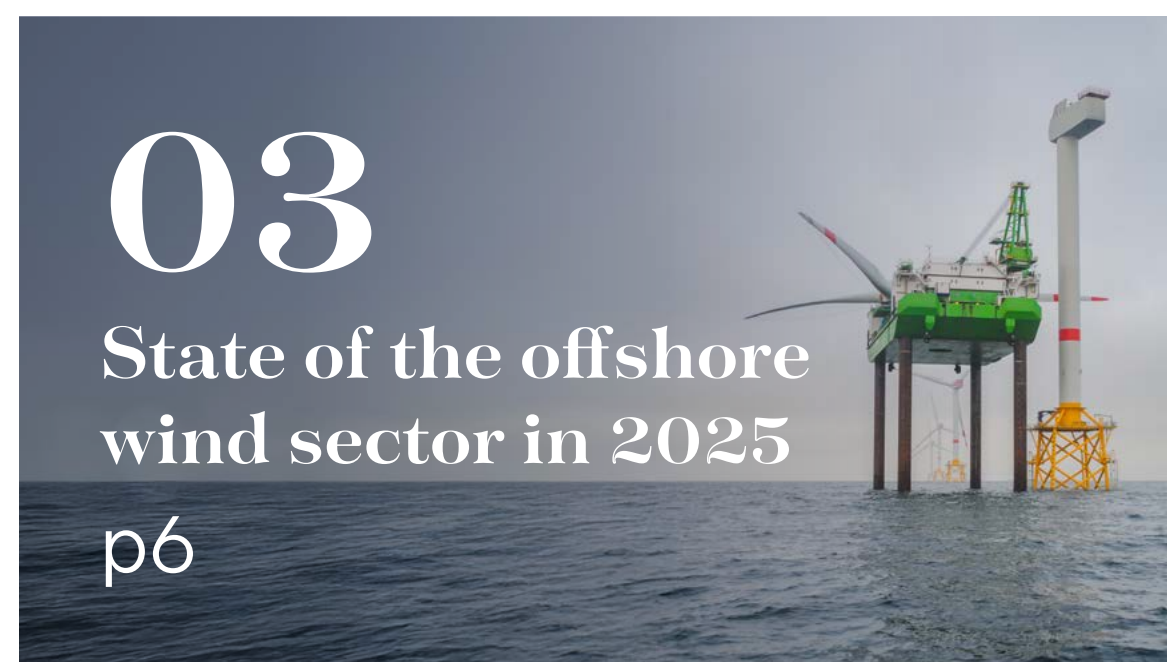
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A message from our Board Chair

Karen Sack, Board Chair



We're at a critical moment for our planet. Climate change and biodiversity loss are intensifying and, alongside economic uncertainty, geopolitical shocks and technological disruption, are reshaping economies, societies and ecosystems. While 2025 saw the ratification of the UN High Seas Treaty to protect and conserve marine biodiversity, it also saw the departure of the US from the Paris Climate Agreement for the second time, and closed as the joint-second warmest year on record.

We'll need bold action and ambitious solutions to halve global emissions by 2030, to shift the economy to renewable energy and to halt the degradation of nature and build resilient livelihoods and communities worldwide.

Offshore wind offers a credible pathway through these challenges, with vast potential to tackle climate goals, energy security and economic prosperity all at once. It promises a clean source of energy to decarbonise economies and deliver on the Paris Agreement. It offers a reliable source of home-grown electricity, reducing the need for fossil fuel imports and bolstering energy security. Offshore wind could create millions of local, well-paid jobs, spurring regional growth and building local supply chains.

Getting turbines in the water will also mean greater use of marine spaces and closer interaction with ocean ecosystems. While offshore wind has historically been concentrated in Europe, the next wave will be built in some of the most biodiverse waters on Earth. Such expansion carries clear risks for marine habitats, species and local communities. Yet if designed and managed properly, the industry is well positioned to be a driving force for nature-positive outcomes, supporting ecosystem recovery, revitalising coastal infrastructure, strengthening fisher livelihoods and catalysing a sustainable and regenerative blue economy.

Unlocking the benefits of this industry will depend on more than just technology. It will depend on political leadership with decision-makers equipped with robust information and willing to design ambitious policies; on local communities being an integral part of the development process; on greater investment into port infrastructure and grid expansion to handle the load.

Ocean Energy Pathway plays a critical role in this process. By providing independent technical assistance, expert insights, and platforms for partnerships, it fast tracks high-ambition offshore wind in high-potential markets. This mission matters more than ever. Few organisations provide the range of technical support offered by OEP, or the balance of strategic and nimble delivery it offers. Demand for this expertise is growing, and governments and stakeholders increasingly trust its approach. These achievements reflect strategic foresight, disciplined execution and an unwavering commitment to creating lasting value for people and planet.

OEP's work this year shows the demand, and need, for impartial technical assistance to different stakeholders across the offshore wind sector. Whether they're communities on the frontline of future developments, organisations responsible for protecting and enhancing our natural world, or government decision makers, understanding the opportunities of offshore wind is essential.

As Chair of OEP's Board, I'm delighted to support an organisation working to deliver transformative benefits for the climate, energy security, communities and the ocean. The challenges are immense, but so too are the possibilities, and OEP is poised to drive systemic, enduring positive impact.



A message from our Executive Director

Charles Ogilvie, Executive Director

We're delighted to launch our first annual report, a summary of impact delivered by the team in 2025, our second full year since our launch at COP28 in Dubai.

It's remarkable that in such a short time, Ocean Energy Pathway has built strong relationships with governments and key stakeholders in some of the most important future growth markets for offshore wind; remarkable that these relationships have produced concrete asks for technical support from key decision makers; and remarkable that we're already seeing real outcomes in policy from the high quality, independent inputs we provide.

Much credit is due to the hard-working country teams and UK secretariat, but none of this would have been possible without the funders and partners who saw the gap for a new independent, not-for-profit platform to support this critical moment in the expansion of offshore wind.

Outside the mature offshore wind markets of Europe, the US and China, major and emerging economies are increasingly recognising the technology's potential to accelerate decarbonisation and increase energy security and independence. Many are now moving to build markets of their own. At a time when the fragility of a global energy system built on fossil fuels is exposed, the case for accelerating this transition to renewables has rarely been more urgent.

The model we've built at Ocean Energy Pathway recognises that while the technology looks much the same in different

seas, each country and coastline has its own political, economic, social, and natural ecosystems, and each will need to do offshore wind in its own way.

Reflecting this, our programmes are underpinned by country strategy work, led by team members in each of our markets, which in turn prioritises projects for delivery and dissemination.

This model means we can keep longer-term priorities in sight, whilst having the flexibility to deliver the work that's needed when it's needed.

To ensure that we're trusted and credibly independent, much of our work is competitively procured, and all is validated through our quality assurance panel of independent experts.

Behind this strategic capacity is a team of brilliant humans who challenge and support each other, develop and manage complex projects, ensure excellence in our operations and processes, and make sure that the work we do is effectively leveraged to create measurable impacts in the real world.

Through this work, our goal is to support all of our priority markets to maturity over the next decade. Ocean Energy Pathway will help ensure that by 2035 there is the growth in offshore wind deployment needed to meet our Paris Goals, whilst ensuring the sector helps protect and enhance nature as an important new player in a sustainable and regenerative blue economy.





2025

by numbers

\$3.3m

Total spent on
Technical
Assistance



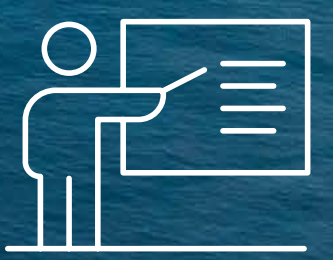
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Country
offices
(including
UK HQ)



25+

Events
spoken at



4

Reports
launched



9

Priority
markets



28

Staff
members



48+

Projects
supporting
governments



60+

Key policymakers
engaged to build
readiness in
early-stage
offshore wind
markets





State of the offshore wind sector in 2025

Liam Leahy, *Technical Assistance Director*



To read the headlines it's clear that 2025 was a turbulent time for the offshore wind sector. We have seen project economics squeezed by higher supply chain costs and rising interest rates, leading to project cancellations in the UK and US and failed auctions in Germany, India, Australia, Japan. We've also seen direct actions by the US government putting the construction of projects on hold and curtailing future development.

Against this backdrop it's important to keep in sight the longer-term trends for this technology and remember that whilst large infrastructure projects, developed over multi-year timelines, are exposed to short-term geopolitical changes and macro-economic pressures, the steady growth and momentum of the sector continues despite these short-term headwinds.

In fact, 2025 marked another year of record-breaking offshore wind installations. According to the Global Wind Energy Council's **offshore wind report**, global installed capacity reached 83 GW, with 48 GW under construction as of May 2025 - a very clear sign of continued forward momentum. The sector also continues to provide significant employment value, supporting

around 17,500 full-time equivalent roles per gigawatt installed, figures our own supply chain forecasts have supported in Tamil Nadu in India and Akita and Hokkaido Prefectures in Japan.

Capacity additions were led by China, with meaningful progress also seen in the UK, France, Germany and Taiwan alongside construction of additional capacity in Poland, the US and South Korea. Fixed-bottom installations remain the standard but 2025 saw Japan commissioning its first floating offshore wind demonstration project. The project will be crucial to Japan realising its offshore wind targets and supporting growing maturity and cost effectiveness of floating technologies.

What's important to focus on is learning the lessons of 2025, so that cancellations become the exception, and auction design meets the needs of the developers, communities and oceans. Successful auctions for development rights were seen around the world, from Australia to the UK, Germany and Colombia. In addition, revenue-backed routes to market were secured in Ireland, Poland, Norway, France and South Korea. Encouragingly, prices remain competitive and stable,

further underlining offshore wind's continued role in cost-effective decarbonisation.

Last year has set the pace for what will likely be another record year in 2026. With new auctions, and 2025 reruns (many of which now include revenue support mechanisms) planned for this year, around 25 GW of capacity is expected to be tendered, giving the global sector room for continued growth. Growth which, in the longer term, can help insulate against future energy crises.

And ambition remains high: **nearly 30 countries** now have national offshore wind targets, with 22 targeting deployment by 2030 and 18 setting post-2030 ambitions. Seven countries have established floating-specific targets, supported by an additional 27 with subnational targets.

Our challenge, as new markets evolve their own models for delivery, is to ensure that lessons learnt in one market are applied appropriately to others. Targets must remain credible and deliverable, so the sector doesn't run the reputational risk of underdelivery, or in its haste, fail to secure the buy-in of communities or deliver the promised co-benefits.



Who we are

We're an independent non-profit with a secretariat in the UK and operating in nine markets around the world. Established at COP28 in 2023, we've grown from just three team members to nearly 30 in just 18 months. Our team is a geographically and culturally diverse group of passionate subject matter experts, with specialists in renewable energy, marine sciences, strategy, complex programme management, reporting, policy and strategic communications. Together, we are working to drive change across our core markets, accelerating the global energy transition, improving the lives of coastal communities, and enhancing support for marine life.



What we do

Ocean Energy Pathway accelerates global offshore wind growth through programmes which support the energy transition, enhance marine ecosystems and empower local communities. We provide expert, independent support to governments and key decision makers to fast-track offshore wind worldwide.



Expert

Led by in-country and sector specialists.



Independent

Working with independent researchers, industry, and policy experts.



Technical

Supporting governments directly at the subnational and national levels.

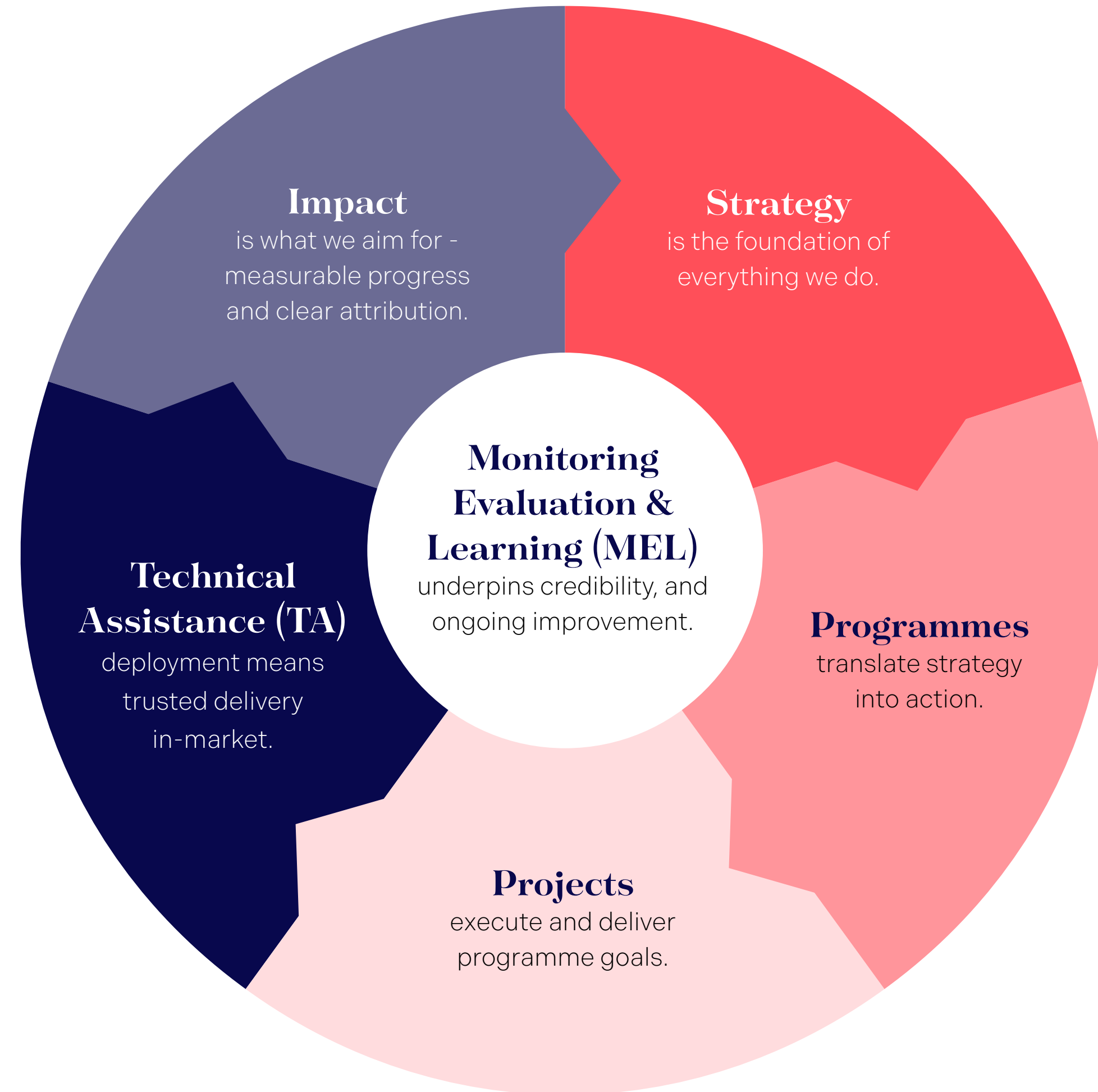


Collaborative

Building broad coalitions to strengthen public acceptance, secure community buy-in for offshore wind, and foster political support at the regional and national levels.

How we do it

Our approach to delivering country level technical assistance is strategy led, locally anchored and designed to deliver high quality, actionable insight where and when it's needed.





Our ecosystem of partners

We collaborate to build a shared vision for successful offshore wind

The energy transition will succeed or fail based on how well the ecosystem of actors work together to ensure renewable energy delivers for people, for the climate and for nature.

OEP was designed to work as a collaborative partner to industry, civil society, ocean economy stakeholders, and philanthropy. Together with our founding partners, we identified a gap where we could strategically operate to unite stakeholders around a shared vision of what good looks like in offshore wind.





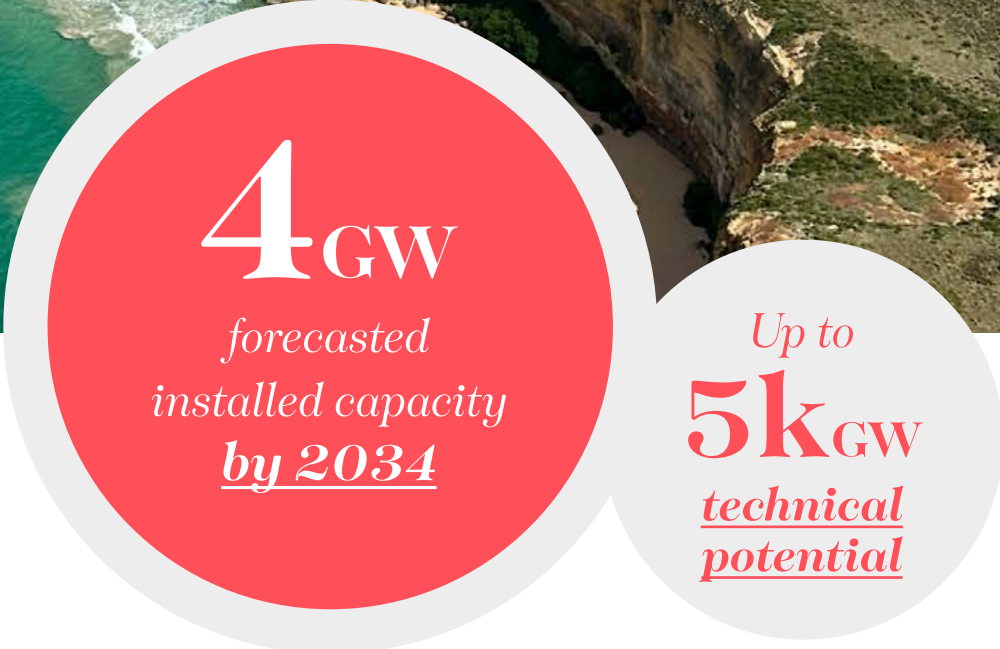
Where we work in 2025

We work in markets with significant growth potential for offshore wind, where we can make the biggest difference in reducing carbon emissions, increasing energy security and providing socio-economic benefits.



Highlights from our markets





Australia

Shaping the offshore wind opportunity

Market Context

Australia has vast offshore wind potential, with a 34,000km coastline and six development zones already identified. Victoria is spearheading the roll out, having legislated targets of 2 GW by 2032 and 9 GW by 2040 and with the country's first auction announced for August 2026. While public support for renewables is strong, Australia's offshore wind ambitions risk being eroded by misinformation and a lack of clear, trusted evidence supporting the economic value of offshore wind.

What we're doing

OEP's work in Australia has focused on building a strong evidence base and social licence for offshore wind. This year, OEP partnered with Australia's Clean Energy Council to quantify the economic opportunity from large-scale deployment. The study found that scaling offshore wind could unlock up to AU\$100bn in capital investment, add AU\$15.2bn to the economy and generate up to 5,000 full-time equivalent jobs by 2054. Findings were shared with the Climate and Energy Minister as well as with MPs, electoral candidates, eNGOs and CEC members ahead of the federal election. By defining the long-term economic opportunity of offshore wind, this project sought to build a robust evidence base to underpin strong policies and unlock investment in the sector.



India

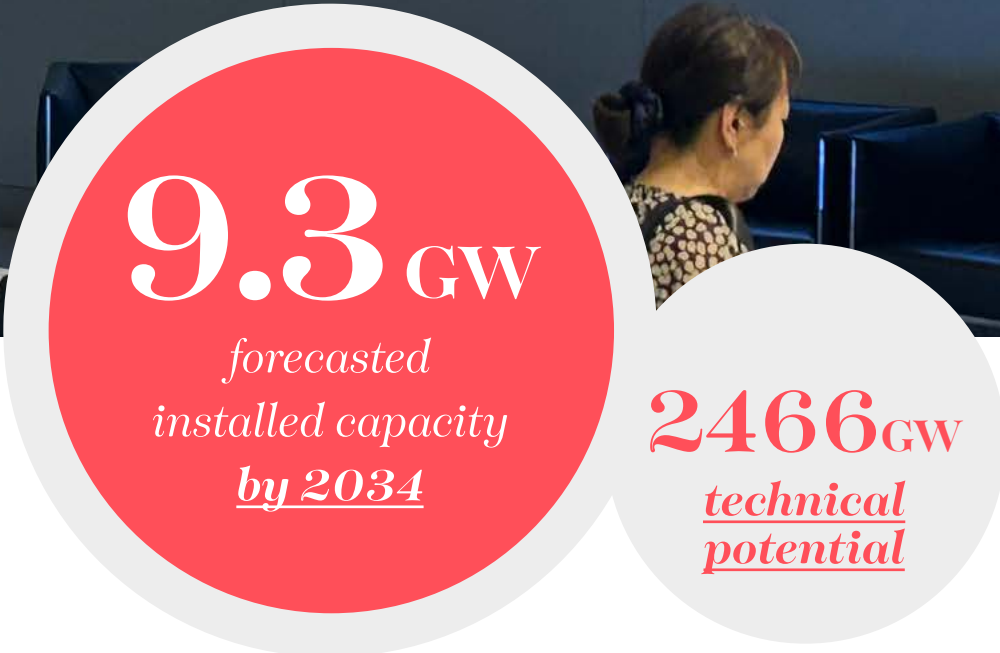
Supercharging industrial growth in Tamil Nadu

Market Context

India is pursuing offshore wind as a strategic next step in its clean energy transition, leveraging its long coastline and wind resources to complement rapidly expanding solar and other renewables capacity. The government has identified high-potential zones off Gujarat and Tamil Nadu. With its strong winds, shallow seabeds and close proximity to industrial hubs, Tamil Nadu is particularly well positioned to become a key player in delivering India's offshore wind ambitions. After two cancelled auctions in 2025, a redesigned national tender in 2026 could restore momentum for offshore wind and establish the state as a hub for offshore wind technology, manufacturing and skills.

What we're doing

OEP has supported this effort by mapping Tamil Nadu's offshore wind manufacturing supply chain, demonstrating that targeted investment could unlock regional growth and accelerate offshore wind development across India. The analysis found that a scaled-up offshore wind supply chain could generate up to INR 6,500bn (€72bn) in economic growth and create an additional 805,000 jobs by 2030. This work strengthens the case for Tamil Nadu as the industrial backbone of India's offshore wind expansion and lays out credible pathways to scale.



Japan

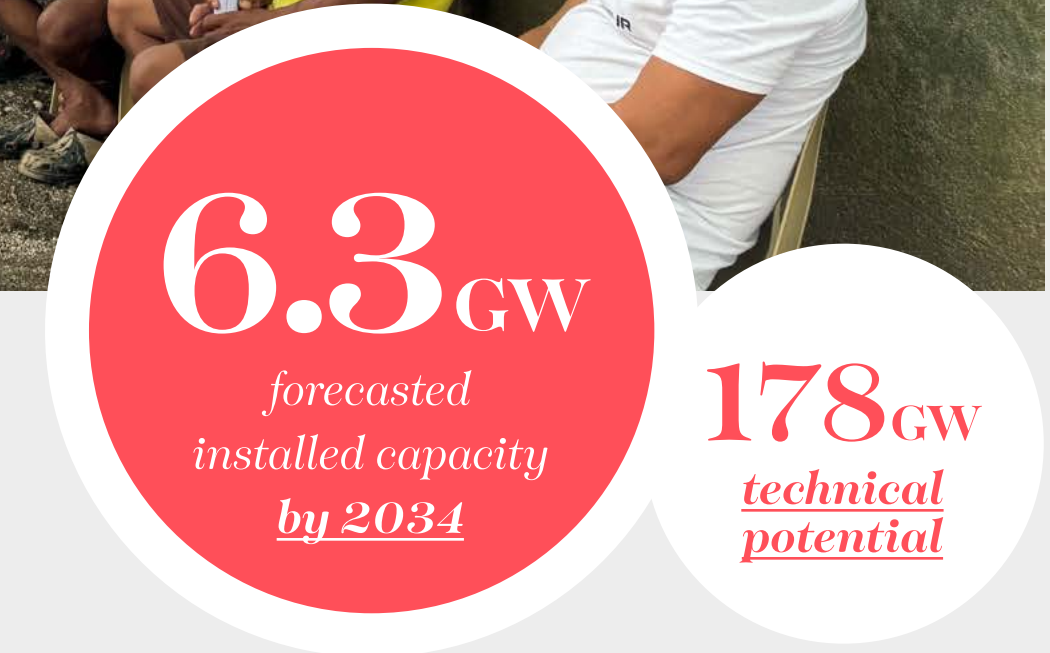
Empowering local leaders to drive national ambition in Akita Prefecture

Market Context

Japan has set ambitious offshore wind targets of 30-45 GW by 2040, including a new 15 GW target for floating offshore wind, and is pioneering floating technology to unlock its vast deepwater resources. The revised offshore wind legislation, set to be enacted in April 2026, will further unlock Japan's offshore wind potential beyond its territorial waters and into its exclusive economic zones.

What we're doing

As key decision-makers in sea area management, prefectural governments play a critical role in local site allocation and building community support for offshore wind development. OEP's work in Japan has focused on equipping prefecture-level decision makers with credible evidence and roadmaps to capture the economic and social opportunities of offshore wind. Our first prefecture-level project focused on Akita Prefecture, a leader in the sector with 140 MW operating and 2,100 MW in development, to quantify what the industry could deliver locally. The study found that with the right policy and investment strategies, offshore wind projects could generate 356 billion JPY (2.38 billion USD) of gross value added, and up to 570 billion JPY (3.81 billion USD) through further measures to promote local procurement. This sparked a dialogue between the Ministry of Economy Trade and Industry (METI), the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism (MLIT), prefectural government and industry. The approach has been **replicated in Hokkaido**, including a wider analysis of the Northern Japan region supply chain to foster multi-prefecture cooperation.



The Philippines

Designing approaches to support communities and ecosystems

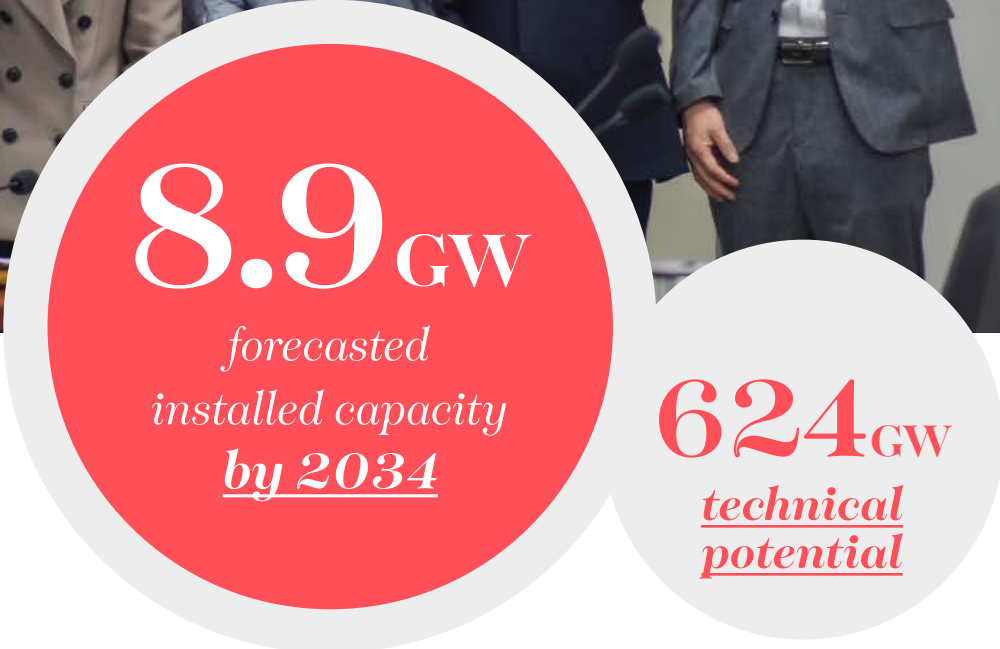
Market Context

The Philippines sits within the Coral Triangle, one of the most biodiverse marine ecosystems on Earth. With the country's ambitions to deploy offshore wind in its waters, it must take into consideration this highly diverse and fragile marine ecosystem. To ensure a nature-positive approach to offshore wind, Environmental Impact Assessments and marine spatial planning are crucial.

The government launched its first offshore wind-only auction at the end of 2025, offering over 3 GW of wind energy for delivery between 2028 and 2030, positioning offshore wind as an important and growing part of the country's future energy matrix.

What we're doing

OEP has been working closely with multiple government departments, including the Department of Energy (DOE) and the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) to address the development of offshore wind while protecting and supporting local biodiversity. Our work has focused on helping to develop environmental protocols while also supporting artisanal fisheries and the coexistence of coastal communities with offshore wind. Initial discussions have already been held with DENR to develop a guidebook for conducting Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA) for offshore wind projects in the country.



South Korea

Turning offshore wind ambitions into plans

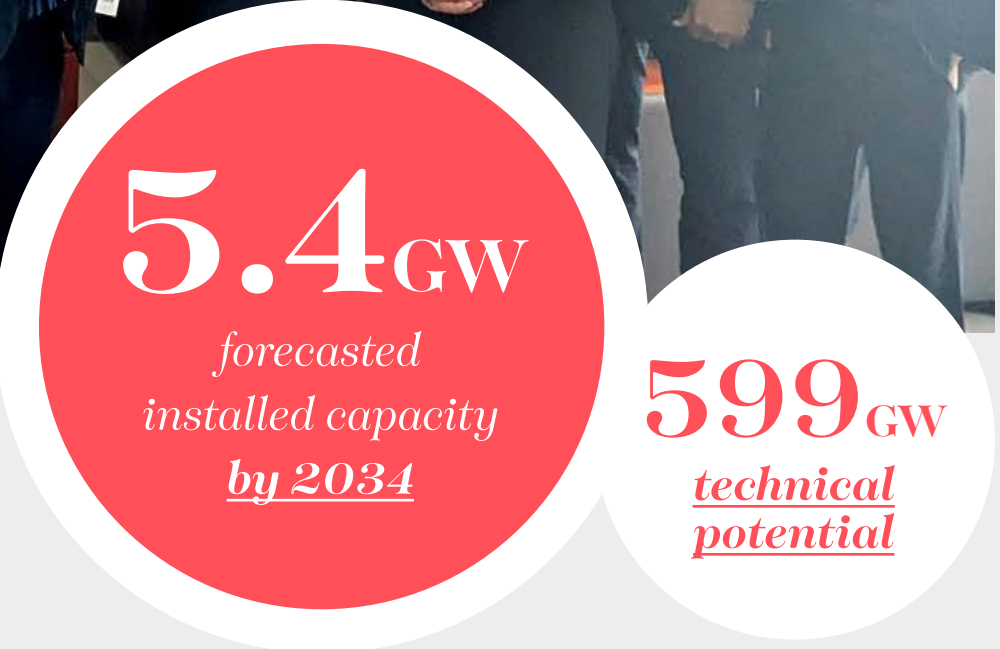
Market Context

Despite huge resource potential and favourable industrial conditions, deployment of offshore wind has lagged in South Korea. The government has focused on crafting policies to accelerate offshore wind, including the creation of the Ministry of Climate, Energy and Environment (MCEE).

In February 2025, the National Assembly passed the Offshore Wind Special Act (effective March 2026), marking a major shift from an open-door, developer-led approach to a government-planned model for offshore wind development. In 2025, South Korea added 96 MW, bringing total installed capacity to around 364 MW, while an additional 689 MW of fixed-bottom capacity was awarded through the government auction.

What we're doing

OEP advised the government on how to draw lessons from earlier delivery bottlenecks and focus on realistic targets, long-term market visibility, and the enabling conditions needed to build at pace. In December 2025, the government announced the "Offshore Wind Infrastructure Expansion and Deployment Plan," reflecting several of OEP's recommendations: recalibrating the 2030 deployment goal to a more feasible 3 GW while setting an ambitious 25 GW target by 2035; committing to develop a long-term auction roadmap through 2035 in 2026; and raising annual installation capacity from 0.6 GW currently to 4 GW by 2030. The plan also signalled that an offshore wind industrial development package—covering cost reduction, supply-chain and infrastructure—will be prepared in 2026 under a new public-private governance mechanism.



Vietnam

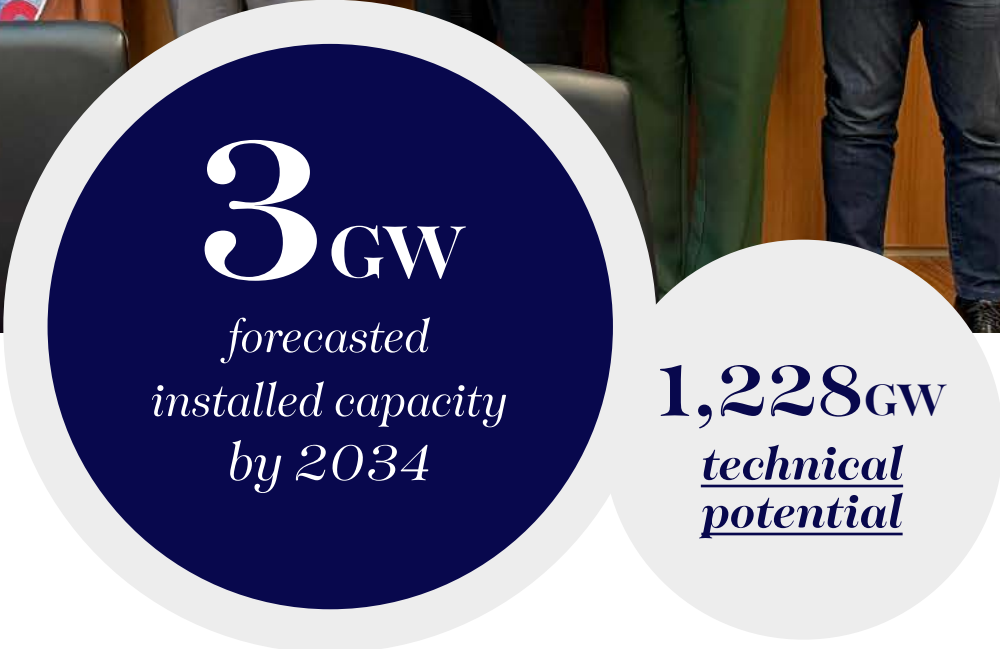
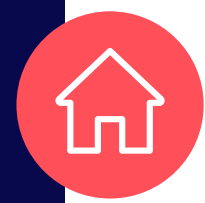
Setting the foundations for future growth

Market Context

The government of Vietnam is reviving its offshore wind ambition with a revised target of 17 GW by 2035 and regulatory reforms to lay foundations for accelerated development. Its effort is further amplified by its new Clean Energy Partnership with the UK. This partnership sends a clear signal that Vietnam is looking to use its expertise in nearshore and intertidal wind, allied to the UK's experience in offshore wind, to capitalise on the country's high offshore wind potential.

What we're doing

We are excited to have launched a new programme of work in Vietnam in late 2025. This nascent programme will support the country's move towards offshore wind. We have begun work on a study to help harmonise local and international Environmental and Social Impact Assessment frameworks and reduce barriers to securing project finance. More technical assistance projects will be identified in 2026 through the Offshore Wind Accelerator, an initiative run in collaboration with the Vietnamese government, the British Embassy in Hanoi, and the Carbon Trust. The Offshore Wind Accelerator will identify and fund technical assistance to promote offshore wind sector growth, with OEP playing a key role as a project funder, project board member and technical advisor.



Brazil

Putting offshore wind at the heart of the blue economy

Market Context

Brazil established the legal framework for its offshore wind industry in January 2025 and is preparing for its first seabed auction announcement, marking a clear step forward for the sector. With 480 GW of fixed potential and 748 GW of floating potential, offshore wind offers a credible pathway to support Brazil's energy transition and drive economic growth, job creation and industrial development.

What we're doing

2025 marked a foundational year for our Brazil programme. We focused on making the case for offshore wind as part of the country's broader climate agenda, while highlighting the important alignment between offshore wind and ocean conservation, the role of marine spatial planning, and the benefits offshore wind can bring to the blue economy.

COP30 provided an important platform for our engagement work and to drive discussions about energy and oceans. We had the opportunity to share our proposed recommendations for capitalising on offshore wind in Brazil, developed in collaboration with ABEEólica and GWEC, with a range of government entities and key stakeholders, including the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME), the Brazilian Institute of Environment and Natural Renewable Resources (IBAMA) and the COP30 Special Envoys for Oceans, Energy and Just Transition.



Advancing blue NDCs at COP30

COP30 presented us with an opportunity to highlight offshore wind's role in discussions around Blue Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), advancing marine spatial planning (MSP) as a governance tool, and strengthening the case for sustainable, nature-positive project deployment.

Our COP30 programme comprised three integrated on-the-ground activities. To amplify our narrative, we produced a dedicated podcast episode that disseminated key messages on offshore wind, Blue NDCs, and MSP to a wider audience beyond the conference. For policy positioning, we hosted a side event focused on integrating offshore wind into Blue NDC implementation and the broader ocean-climate dialogue. Finally, for technical engagement, we hosted a side event that showcased MSP as a practical governance framework for enabling nature-positive and participatory offshore wind development.



Colombia

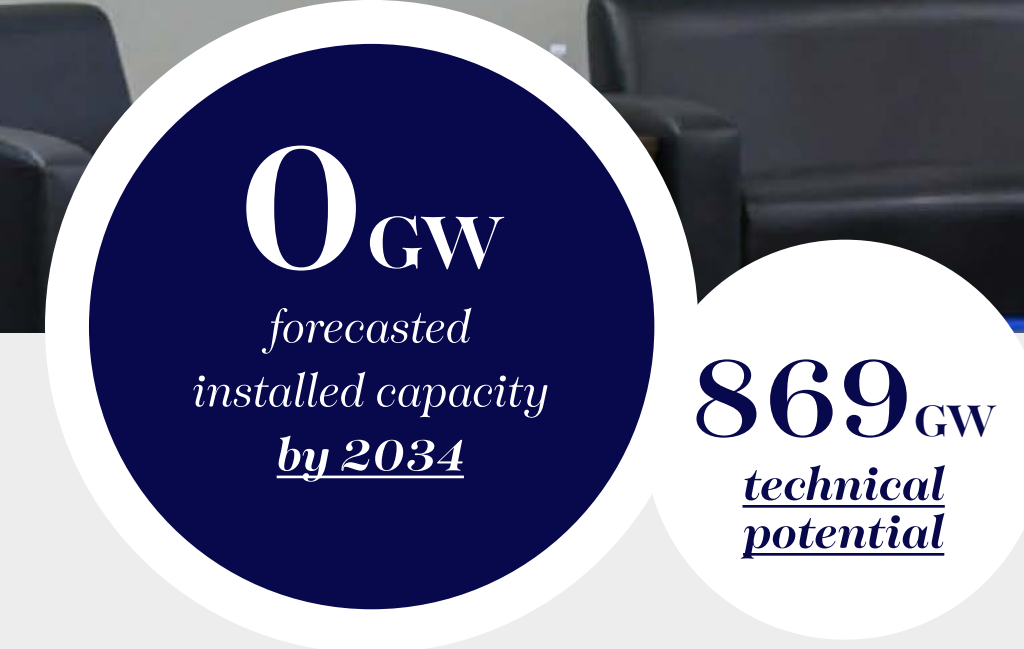
Designing community-first offshore wind development

Market Context

The Colombian Caribbean region has been recognised as a promising area for developing offshore wind technology due to its advantageous wind conditions. In 2025, Colombia advanced its first offshore wind auction and awarded 425 MW worth of capacity. The government later announced plans for a second offshore wind auction to attract additional renewable energy investment, likely in 2026, demonstrating their strong commitment to developing the industry. While Colombia has recognised offshore wind as a national priority, a strong regulatory framework and clear institutional coordination are required for the market to develop. The government is also taking steps to strengthen its approach to community engagement, a similarly essential pillar for a successful offshore wind industry in Colombia.

What we're doing

Over the past 12 months, OEP has focused on delivering a community benefit and social engagement framework that supports the reduction of social and regulatory risks and enables the first competitive offshore wind process to take place with a community-first approach. OEP held structured workshops in three priority departments for OSW, helping shape a practical framework for community benefits and social engagement. This has been shared with the government to inform regulatory design, community engagement and investment decisions. In parallel, we've been supporting the Ministry of Mines and Energy and the Ministry of the Interior, helping to clearly articulate the existing consultation framework and related engagement practices that, while developed in other contexts, may apply to offshore wind.



Mexico

Building the foundations for a new sector

Market Context

Mexico's offshore wind industry is at a very early stage of development with no capacity installed to date, but with significant potential. The sector gained some momentum throughout 2025, with state energy company Pemex and the federal electricity commission, CFE, exploring opportunities while regulatory frameworks remain under development.

What we're doing

OEP established its first programmes in Mexico this year, building foundational relationships to help shape how the sector develops. To build understanding and awareness of offshore wind's potential, we engaged a number of important stakeholders throughout the year. These included key personnel at PEMEX and CFE, the Secretary of Energy and senior officials for the crucial region of Tamaulipas, as well as the executive director of the Mexican Wind Energy Association. We had the opportunity to make the case for offshore wind at the Wind Generation Forum in Tamaulipas where we presented to government and industry officials.



Our Global Programmes



Combatting misinformation narratives

False narratives have become one of the sector's greatest obstacles. Mis- and disinformation about offshore wind is eroding public trust, complicating decision-making and driving up both the costs and the risks of projects. Traditional industry communications have fallen short of solving this challenge, as disinformation networks grow in scale and sophistication.

This year, OEP launched a pilot project in Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, to test what works in countering mis- and disinformation. In partnership with ACT Climate Labs, we ran a hyper-local campaign, tracked key misinformation narratives and tested inoculation strategies. Findings from this work will shape our approach and we hope our learning will feed into the wider conversation and the work of other peers on tackling misinformation.





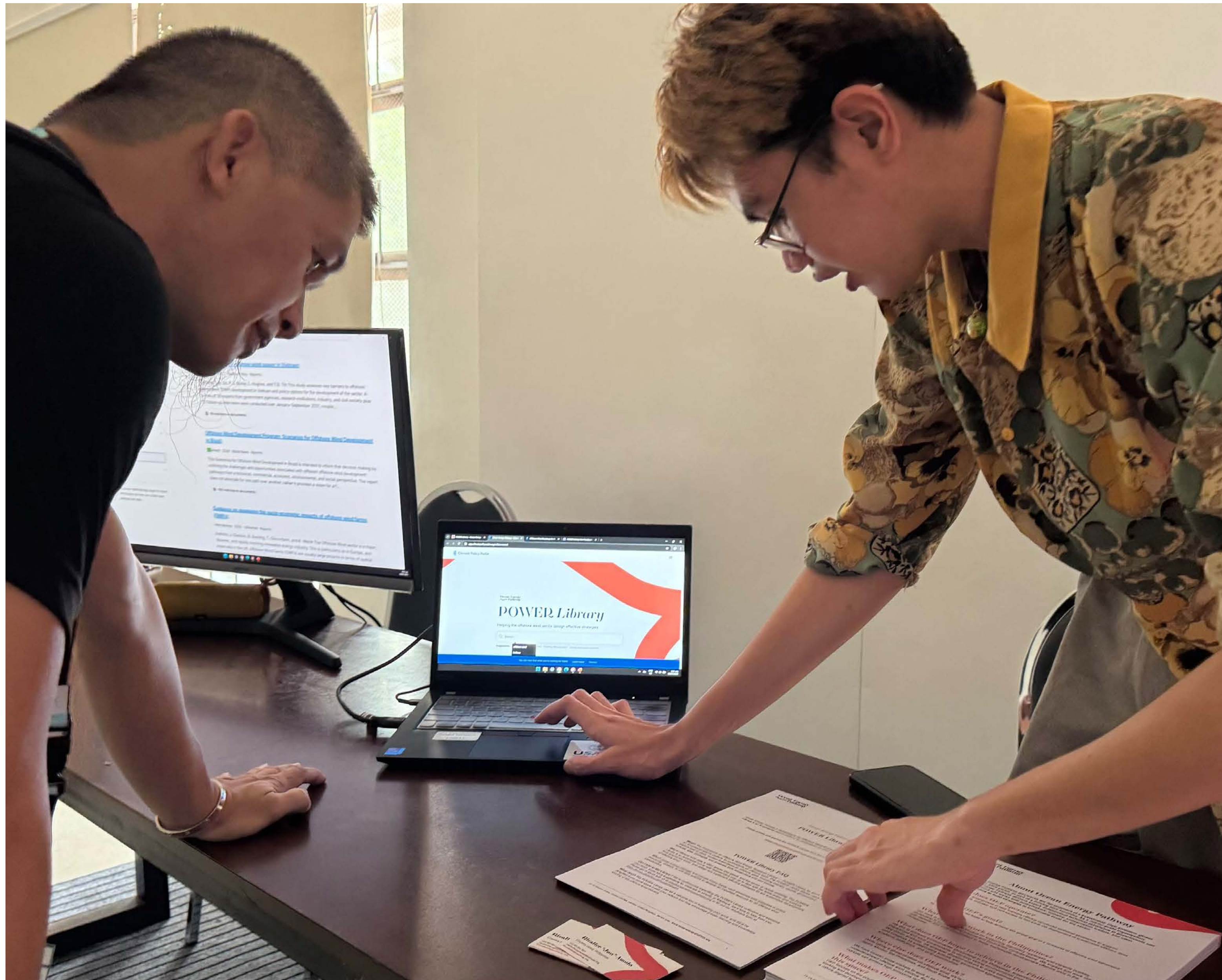
Engaging frontline communities and nature

Offshore wind is the ocean's largest climate mitigation opportunity. It is also a powerful tool to tackle the growing nature crisis unfolding in our seas that is affecting marine ecosystems, coastal communities and fishing livelihoods.

In 2025 we strengthened our nature-positive approach by appointing a dedicated Nature Lead and expanding our nature-focused technical assistance. Our nature-positive work is guided by the vision that we can accelerate the rollout of offshore wind while ensuring it is positive for ocean health, local communities and nature recovery.

We delivered more than 10 projects across our markets in 2025, including gathering spatial data and conducting an analysis of ocean users and their activities to inform effective marine spatial planning and siting for offshore wind farms in Southern Brazil. In the Philippines, we developed a comprehensive protocol and best practice guide for migratory shorebird tagging and monitoring, to inform the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) bird tagging protocols and permitting standards.





Improving awareness and education with digital knowledge tools

The academic and technical literature on offshore wind is expanding rapidly. The key decision makers in offshore wind tend to be time poor and faced with the challenge of navigating mis- and disinformation. To provide easier access to the literature on offshore wind, we launched the **POWER Library** (Publications on Offshore Wind Energy Research), an AI-powered platform, in partnership with Climate Policy Radar. This digital tool offers a comprehensive, searchable hub for best-in-class offshore wind publications, policies and legislation. It helps policymakers design more effective strategies to accelerate the sustainable development of offshore wind by enabling them to easily search hundreds of documents related to offshore wind globally, including industry reports, government policies, laws, strategies, and analyses from researchers and civil society.

Since its launch at the WindEurope conference in April 2025, the POWER Library has been showcased at a number of our events in the Philippines and India. The search tool has also been shared widely as a signposting resource on the Offshore Wind Learning course and the Global Offshore Wind Alliance's website. The Library collection has grown by over 30% since its launch thanks to generous contributions from authors and partner organisations around the world. We have also seen regular user access to the tool from OEP's key markets including Brazil, India, Japan, South Korea, and the Philippines.



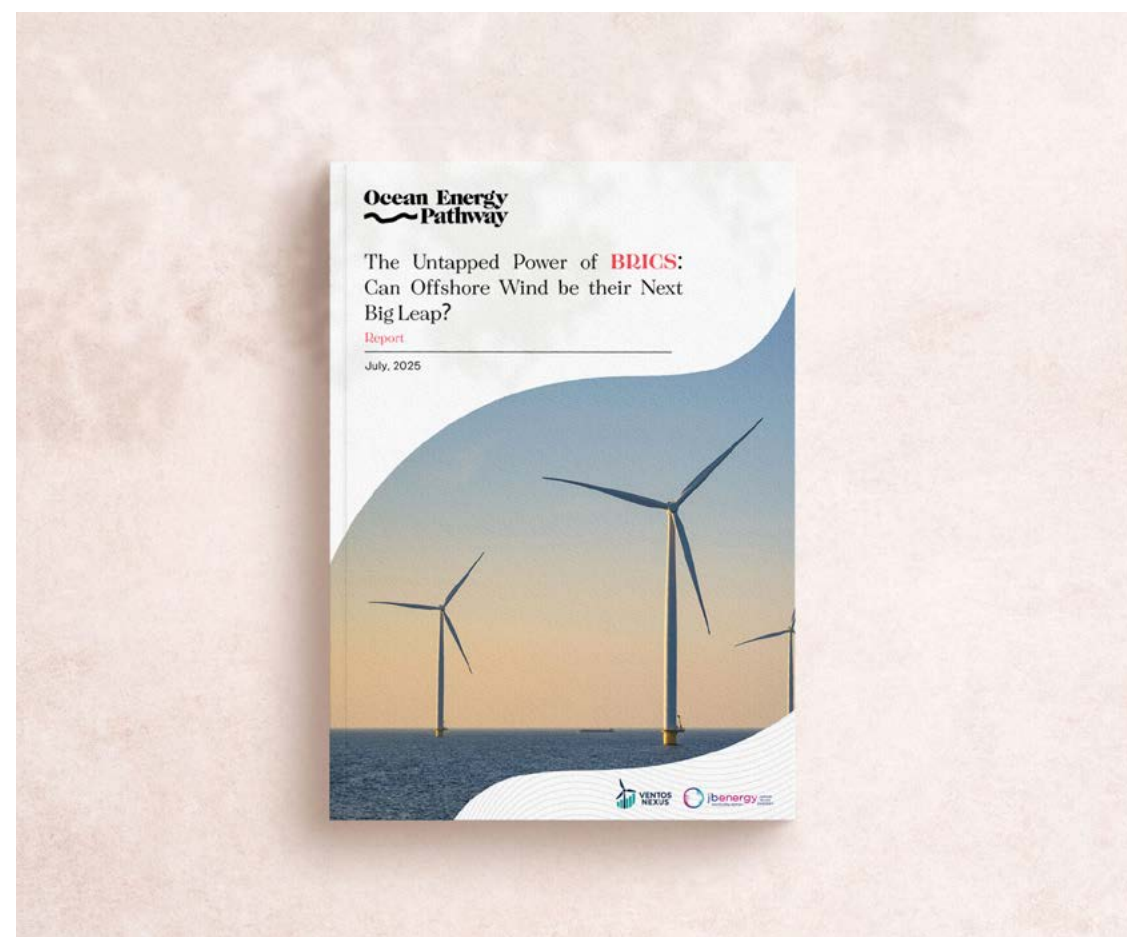
Reports launched this year

In addition to the work carried out throughout the year, we have also publicly launched four new reports into offshore wind in some of our core markets



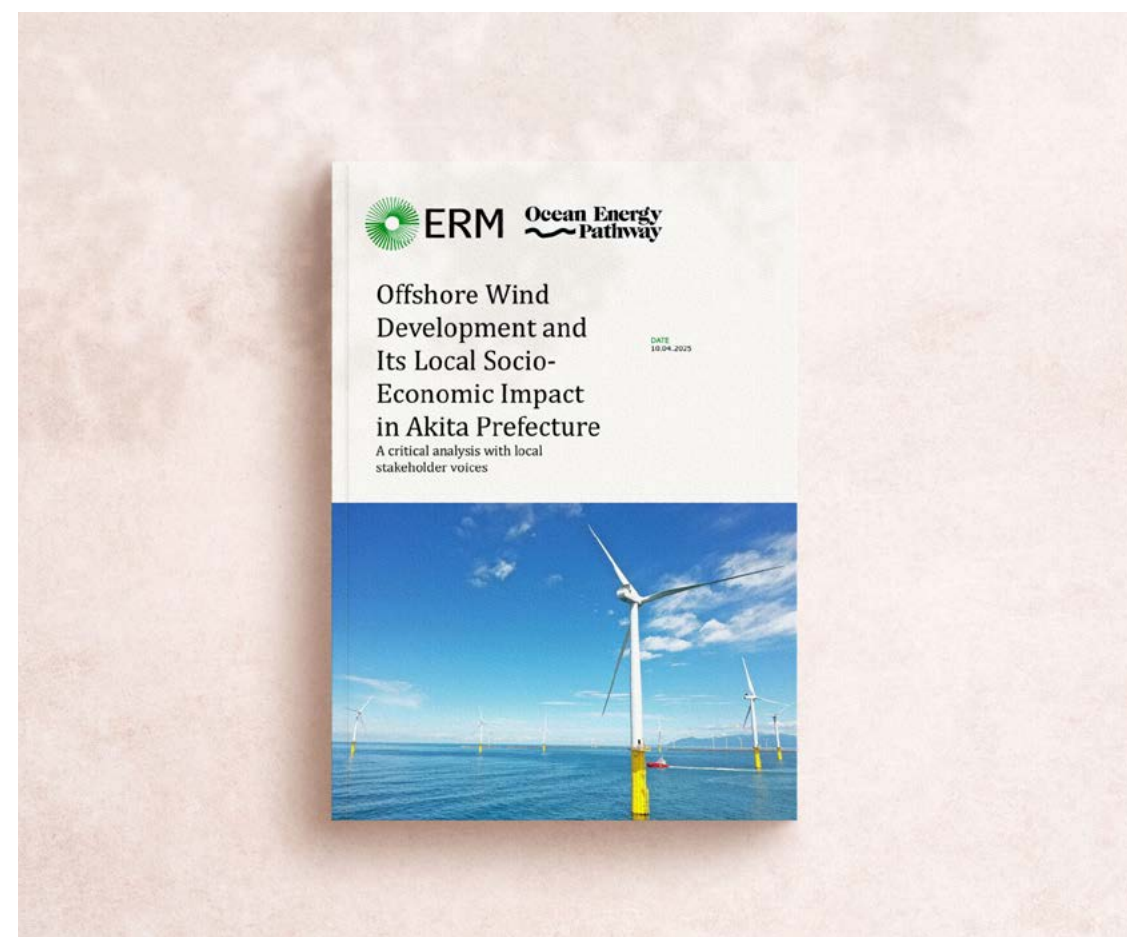
Capitalising on Brazil's Offshore Wind Opportunities

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The Untapped Power of BRICS: Can Offshore Wind Be Their Next Big Leap?

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Socioeconomic Impact of Offshore Wind in Akita Prefecture

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Tamil Nadu Offshore Wind Investment Study

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Looking ahead

2026 promises exciting opportunities across the organisation. Our recently announced collaboration with the Global Offshore Wind Alliance (GOWA) will ensure our technical assistance support can now be offered into new markets, with Chile becoming the first of GOWA's members to take up the opportunity. Elsewhere, the findings from our misinformation work in Brazil will be used to create more effective strategies for countering mis- and disinformation in the Philippines and Australia.

With state, regional and national elections being held in emerging offshore wind markets in 2026, our work engaging policy and decision makers takes on an ever more important purpose. Working with key stakeholders across the aisle and ensuring they understand the benefits of offshore wind, be they social, economical, or environmental, is essential to ensuring offshore wind targets are met and long-term commitments fulfilled.

As the ocean is on the frontline of the impacts of climate change, and a vital part of the solution, our work will continue to better integrate the energy transition with the natural world. We're committed to ongoing

engagement with diverse environmental NGOs to help strengthen the case for offshore wind that protects and enhances nature. This is to ensure a science-based consensus that delivering the energy transition and protecting the environment can go hand-in-hand. This collaborative effort is already underway and will establish a foundation for new work in 2026 and beyond.

With the conflict in the Middle East disrupting energy markets and pushing up fuel prices, energy security is high on national agendas, particularly in import-dependent economies. Offshore wind and other renewables can deliver long term energy security, energy independence and reduced financial risk to global markets. 2026 will be pivotal to making that case and further strengthening domestic markets to build offshore wind at scale.

We want to build on our successes and keep enhancing OEP's impact as a strategic, independent, technical partner to governments and civil society around the world. Through this we will continue to catalyse the transformative acceleration of offshore wind and the creation of sustainable and regenerative blue economies.





OEP would like to thank all our funders, partners, and consultants that have helped to make 2025 such a successful year. In particular, we're grateful to our civil society partner PIE, industry partner, GWEC, and our original funder, ORCA. We look forward to working with you all again in 2026.

