





Agenda

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Q&A session with the audience





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Ocean Energy and Stakeholder Engagement

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Stakeholder Engagement





Project portfolio



- 1. EMEC
 ORKNEY ISLANDS, SCOTLAND
- **2. EDF**PAIMPOL-BRÉHAT, FRANCE
- **3. BRIMS TIDAL ARRAY**ORKNEY ISLANDS, SCOTLAND
- **4. RACE TIDAL**CHANNEL ISLANDS, UK
- **5. TIDAL VENTURES**COUNTY ANTRIM, NORTHERN IRELAND
- **6. CAPE SHARP TIDAL**BAY OF FUNDY, CANADA
- **7. NORMANDIE HYDRO**RAZ BLANCHARD, FRANCE
- **8. GOTO TIDAL DEMONSTRATION PROJECT** GOTO ISLANDS, JAPAN
- 9. MORLAIS TIDAL DEMONSTRATION ARRAY ANGLESEY, WALES



Stakeholder Engagement

What do we mean?

 'the process by which an organisation involves people who may be affected by the decisions it makes or can influence the implementation of its decisions'.

Including acceptance of an ocean energy project.

How do we get from **consultation** \longrightarrow **participation** \longrightarrow

partnership

Planning





Our world-beating natural resources are inspiring new local industries around our coastline.

The UK has 50% of Europe's tidal energy¹ and 35% of its wave energy.²

Our exceptional resource is creating new industrial clusters outside of the South East - in the Highlands, Wales, North England, the South-West and the Isle of Wight.³

Atlantis's Meygen commercial-scale tidal project is among those bringing new opportunities to industry and communities where jobs are needed most – including areas which used to depend on North Sea oil and gas.⁴

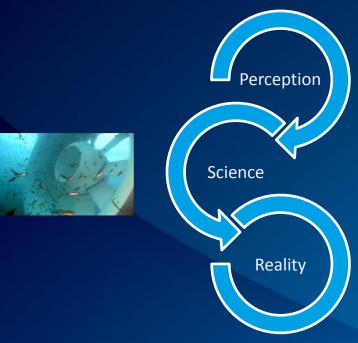




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Challenges – Cape Sharp Tidal



Real risk is loss of earnings to local fishing industry



Must determine what data and studies will answer the real scientific challenges and increase confidence.



Key Issues

- Main issues across project portfolio include the following;
- Impacts on fisheries and loss of earnings.
- Onshore elements AONB, EMF form cables, substation placements.
- Potential for marine species interactions and impacts.
- Frustrations at inability to influence the process site selection, timing of activities, feelings of not being heard.

Stemming from -

- Low levels of scientific evidence.
- Differing starting points base knowledge.
- Lack of good planning in engagement.
- Comparisons to existing technologies tidal barrage, offshore wind.

Wave and Tidal Power Poorly Understood









How can we enhance social acceptance?

What can we do better?

- See this process as an important step in delivery of a project.
- Bad stakeholder relations costs time / money and adds risk to projects.
- Identification of your key stakeholders (who you should be talking to) is critical.
- Different audiences require different messaging / types of communication.
- Be honest about what we don't know / can't know.
- Raise awareness of the specific benefits of wave and tidal.
- Spend time on the basics.

This improves business outcomes and performance

Relationships are key







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