



Hydrogen for maritime – Is it the future?

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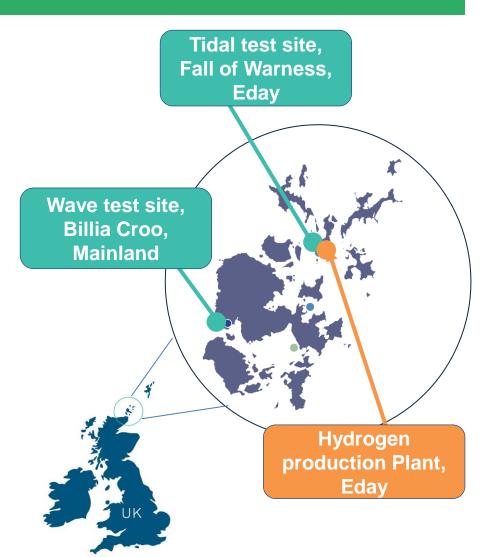
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Introducing EMEC







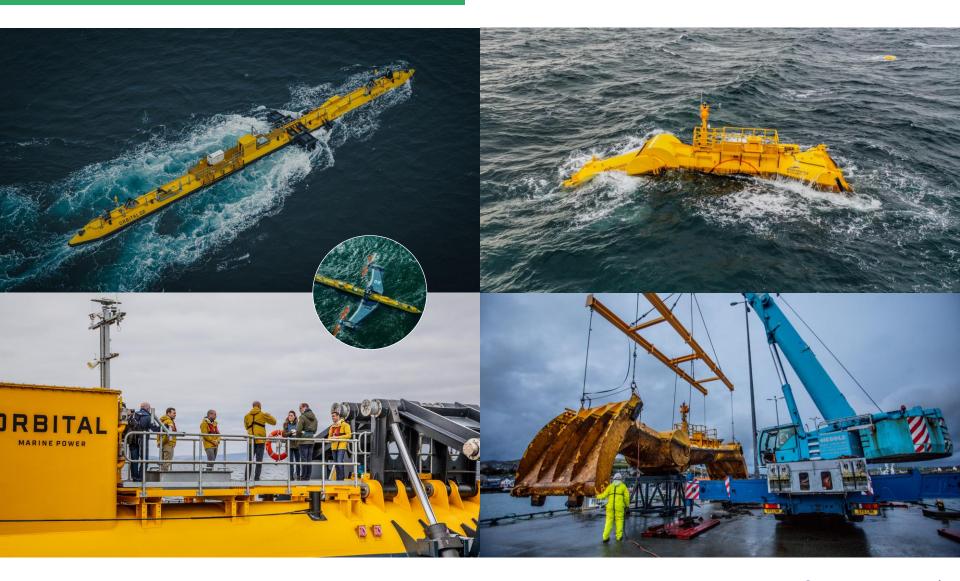
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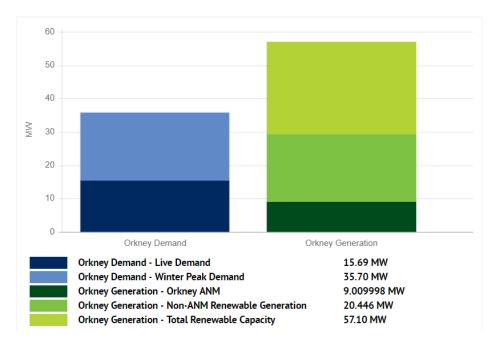
Wave and Tidal





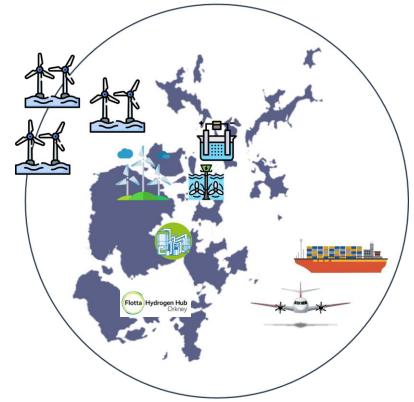
Why hydrogen?





- Hydrogen first gained traction as a means of storing renewable power which would otherwise be curtailed
- Once produced, hydrogen can be used to tackle decarbonising energy intensive applications

 Heavy duty transport (ferries, aviation) and renewable power integration are particularly relevant applications in islanded contexts



Hydrogen R&D Programme



Producing hydrogen via electrolysis
 We power our electrolysers using tidal and wind generation co-located at our test sites



2. Storing and handling hydrogen We have demonstrated inter-island transport of hydrogen, and developed state-of-the-art mobile refuelling equipment



3. Developing hydrogen use cases to support decarbonisation activities
Our projects have tested new ways of using hydrogen, including in transport, in vans, ferries and aeroplanes, in industrial heat, investigating feasibility for use in distilling, and in providing auxiliary power to ferries while quayside





1. Hydrogen production





- On our Eday site we operate with both tidal and wind power inputs, and will shortly integrate a flow battery system, alongside two electrolysers
- We are showing the way forward in *actually* operating an **integrated**, and **decentralised** energy system, and in the role for hydrogen production in this

2. Hydrogen transport



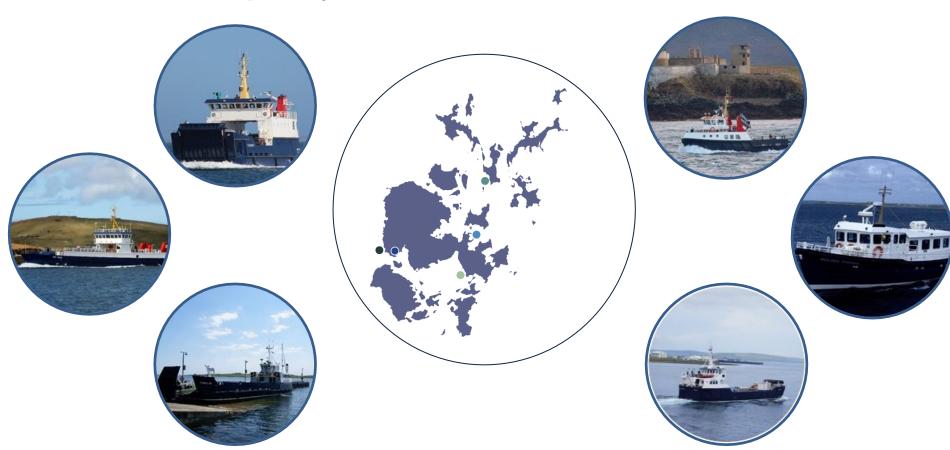
- Inter-island transport of hydrogen
- Safety training course for Crew
 - Orkney College UHI's Maritime Studies, supported by Orkney Ferries and EMEC



3. Hydrogen use - Orkney maritime opportunity



 Inter-island fleet - 9 vessels = 2,800,000 litres of Gas Oil per year



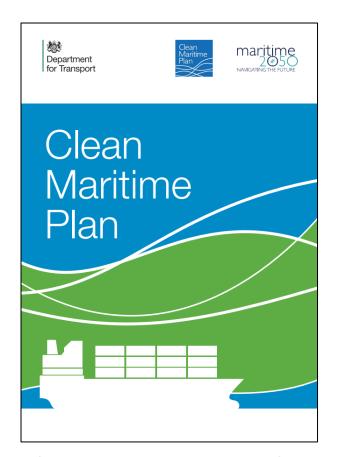
UK Clean Maritime Plan



In order to reach this vision

By 2025 we expect that:

- i. All vessels operating in UK waters are maximising the use of energy efficiency options. All new vessels being ordered for use in UK waters are being designed with zero emission propulsion capability.
- Zero emission commercial vessels are in operation in UK waters.
- iii. The UK is building clean maritime clusters focused on innovation and infrastructure associated with zero emission propulsion technologies, including bunkering of low or zero emission fuel.



Clean Maritime Plan (publishing.service.gov.uk) [1]

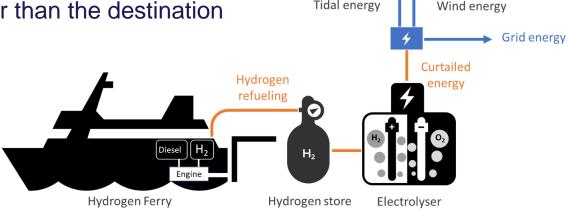
Hydrogen use (HyDIME)



HyDIME: 'Hydrogen Diesel Injection in the Marine Environment'

- Systems development for the retrofit of a 50:50 hydrogen: diesel hybrid engine, to be tested onboard an operational passenger ferry
- This project has faced **regulatory barriers** and we have had to scale back ambitions and celebrate (and learn from!) the journey rather than the destination















Tidal energy



Hydrogen use (HIMET)



HIMET: 'Hydrogen in an Integrated Maritime Energy Transition'

- **Project Scope:**
 - Ex-situ testing of hydrogen combustion in a conventional vessel propulsion engine
 - Harbour-side hydrogen engine for powering a crew welfare unit
 - On-board demo of hydrogen storage and fuel cell for auxiliary power
 - Studying 'Net Zero' infrastructure requirements and future fuel pathways & scenarios



- Longer-term ambition:
 - Tackling zero emission maritime operations

HSE

- **Maritime Coastquard Agency** engagement – through the Maritime Future **Technology Team**
- **Certification body** part of consortium
- H&S workshops from design to delivery











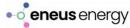










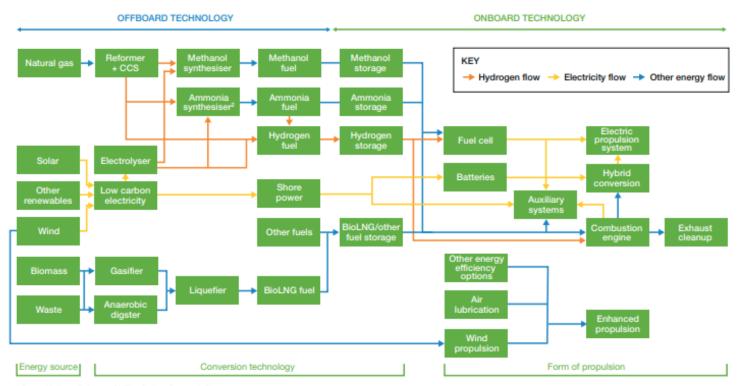




Potential other fuels



- Methanol
- Ammonia Green ammonia plant proposed for Orkney [2]



¹ Steam Methane Reformer (SMR) + Carbon Capture & Storage

² Equipment used for the Haber Bosch process

Conclusion



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- Green Hydrogen from tidal energy
- Building Block to decarbonising maritime sector
- Collaboration is key
- Ready to support innovation: 'the creation and application of new knowledge to improve the world' [3]





Thank you for listening!

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