



Danish wind power



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Background H C Soerensen UNDMØLLEFOREN

Business and university background —PhD, 40 years with business development Project management large projects

-Ocean wave energy (Wave Dragon), Tidal current (Tideng)

–Offshore wind (Middelgrunden 40 MW, Samsø 23 MW, Hvidovre 7.2 MW) Committees

-Danish Wind Turbine Owners Association, board

-European Ocean Energy Association, vice president to 2011





Middelgrunden 40 MW Wind Farm in 2000



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Disposition



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Danish Energy Planning

Key decisions

- 1976 RE plan based on energy security / special oil embargo 1973
- Fluctuating energy tax from 1982 keeping the energy price constant
 - Base for energy saving; investment in wind; feasibility of n-gas
- Energy plans in the 1990-ies based on global warming issues
 - Low CO₂ emission
- Energy plans in 2000-ies based on energy supply and global warming
 - Fossil free by 2050 / no coal after 2035

Constant energy consumption with increased GDP



Source: Energy Policy in Denmark, DEA, 2012

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The development up to 2008





The development from 2008

Årlig tilvækst i anlæg og kapacitet/ Annual growth in number of turbines and capacity Danmark/Denmark



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Offshore - onshore



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Danish Cooperative model for wind

- Shared ownership, one person one vote independent of shares
- Typically no loans up front payment of total cost *
- One share equal to a production of 1,000 kWh/y
- Historically: ownership equal to own consumption of electricity
- Typically 3-5 shares => 3,000 5,000 kWh/y up to 2008
 - * Typically 350€ to 670€ a share
 - * A few banks are giving loans for individuals with security in revenue only

Simple tax rules possible – and needed:

- No tax when production revenue less than 940€/y
- Simple tax revenue form
- Only an advantage with less than about 10-20 shares**
- ** Else use standard for companies: profit less depreciation, but then remember auditor for the tax authorities

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- Demark lost the war with
 Preussen/Austri a in 1864
- 40% of the agriculture area
- Political fight between family farmers and large farm owners



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COOP's in Denmark today

- Agriculture: about 50% ; 15-20% of Danish industry
- Shops: 42% of turnover; 35.000 people
- Water supply: 2.600 (330/2.300 public/private)

Energy:

- Power distribution: most companies
- Power production wind 18% / 850 MW
- District heating : 460 plants
- Biogas COOP's: 22 plants



The cooperative approach – how to start?

<u>In old days:</u>

- Village got together; meeting called for; landowner also partner; discussion site;
- Planning process started then automatically;

Copenhagen (Middelgrunden):

- A small group from Lynetten wind farm started in 1996 called for interest to work and send application
- At the same time DONG Energy had started own search for setting up a wind farm at the reef
- We agreed to form a common group: the NGO and DONG Energy to build and later split in two separate operational units each 20 MW and 10 turbines

The cooperative approach- Benefits

<u>Advantages</u>

- Local involvement
- Earlier involvement
- Profit stays locally

<u>Disadvantages:</u>

- Upfront payment even before consents
- Dependency of manufacturers when no grants <u>Today (from 2009 onshore):</u>
- Minimum 20% local ownership to be offered within 4.5km, thereafter to local county
- Near shore farms: special incentives if local people is involved



The organisation

- Board of 5-7 people selected every 2 years
- No fee to board members
 - Administration office/book keeping /volunteers dependant of shares
 - One part time person paid to follow up on maintenance
 - Service company or manufacturer to do service
 - Audit company for account
- Home page for information; e-mail if possible
- Newsletter with call for General Assembly each year
- Open house for visiting if possible

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Middelgrunden 40 MW Wind Farm

The farm is constructed on a reef called Middelgrunden with a water depth of 1-6 m deep

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Technical optimisation – visual impact



3 rows in the north part, 27 turbines –

changed to one line over the whole length

Our closest 1997 – potential neighbor



Visual Impact – two alternatives

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27 turbines in 3 rows

20 turbines in a curved line

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Visual impact – the defence circles



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Involvement of local people in the project

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Ocean Energy to follow wind?

The theoretical global resource is estimated to be in the order of:

- 8,000 - 80,000 TWh/year for wave energy;
- 800 TWh/year for tidal current energy;
- 2,000 TWh/year for salinity gradient energy;
- 10,000 TWh/year for ocean thermal energy

Worlds electricity consumption 20,000 TWh/year

Source: EC SET plan, World Energy Council, IPCC

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Wave Dragon principle

The Wave Dragon is a slack-moored wave energy converter that can be deployed alone or in parks wherever a sufficient wave climate and a water depth of more

than15m is found.



20,000 hours production

- Real sea testing in scale 1:1 in a scale 1:5 sea state of the Atlantic
- Web cam 25 m/sec wind



The Danish public **DANMARKS** acceptance of wind power



More than 90% support: more wind and has it as #1 source

Figure 14: The attitude towards existing wind farms divided onto each of the three samples

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The RE-law of 2008

- Minimum 20% local ownership to be offered within 4.5km, thereafter to local municipality; at cost price; if not sufficient buyers you can as developer keep it by yourselves.
- Loan guaranty after basic work have been done of up to 67,200€ for each project
- Social Green Fund to Municipality 11,800€/MW
- Compensation for neighbours possible Projects typically 3-6 turbines which is the most accepted pattern by people in

the Danish landscape

Price of electricity for households



Source: Eurostat 2013

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Price of electricity for industrial consumers



Source: Eurostat 2013

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Wind power – Municipalities - offshore



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Growth in number of turbines and capacity Denmark



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