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Overview HVAC & HVDC power transmission Grid Integration - Grids & Power Quality Solutions & HVDC



HVDC Offshore wind connection

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Grid Integration Overview

Generator Connections

- Solar plant
- Wind plant
- Thermal plant

Power Transmission (HVDC)

Grid interconnectors Offshore wind connections City infeeds Power from shore Remote loads and generators

Power Quality (FACTS)

Fixed Series Compensators Thyristor Controlled Series Capacitors Static Var Compensators Static Compensators Static Frequency Convertors Substations

AIS substations GIS substations Digital substations Hybrid and mobile solutions

Supply EC

Power

- e-Bus (TOSA)
- Rail
- Ports and ships
- Data centers

- Industrial sites

Renewables value chain and ABB presence

ABB is one of the working horses of the renewable industry, with a strong presence across the value chain

Consulting	Generation	Collection & Connection	Distribution & Transmission	다 나다 Control & Automation	ဖြို့ နှိ ငရာ ၂ Operation	Service	Trading
 Plant design Grid code compliance Grid impact studies Strategic investment plans Market Analysis Price forecasting 	 Generators Wind converters Solar inverter Transformers LV and MV switchgears LV products and panels Yaw motors and PLCs 	 Switchgear Transformers Substations Power quality solutions Substation automation 	 Transmission substations Power quality solutions HVDC Offshore grid connection solutions 	 Protection and control Substation automation Communication 	 Fleet monitoring and management solutions Power management Virtual power plants 	 Service agreements Installation and commissioning Training Spare parts and consumable Repairs Replacement O&M software 	 Forecasting Market Trading and settlement (Market specific)

A broad portfolio: products, systems, service and software solutions

Grid integration Proven global delivery capabilities



Global footprint Our people are close to you

Worldwide

~50 units

~2700 employees

Switzerland (2 Locations) Mannheim, Germany Madrid, Spain Athens, Greece Zagreb, Croatia Milan, Italy Rotterdam, Netherlands Krakow, Poland Bucharest, Romania Istanbul, Turkey Tallinn, Estonia Dublin, Ireland Vaasa, Finland Stone, UK Oslo, Norway Moscow, Russia Vasteras, Sweden Buenos Aires, Argentina Sao Paulo, Brazil

Lima, Peru Montreal, Canada Raleigh, USA San-Luis Potosi, Mexico UAE (2 Locations) Cairo, Egypt, Amman, Jordan Saudi Arabia (3 Locations) Doha, Qatar China (2 Locations) HK, Hong Kong Jakarta, Indonesia India (5 Locations) Tokyo, Japan Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia SG, Singapore Bangkok, Thailand Taipei, Taiwan

North America **3 ~200**

units employees

and Eastern Europe

Central, Southern

units employees

South America 5 ~300 units employees Northern Europe 8 ~650 units employees

Asia

10~500

units employees

Middle East and Africa

9 ~300 units employees

AC & DC Grid connection Applications



Connecting remote generation



Interconnecting grids



AC & DC Offshore wind connections



DC links in AC grids



Power from shore / Ship to Shore



City center infeed



Connecting remote loads



Upgrades / Life cycle services

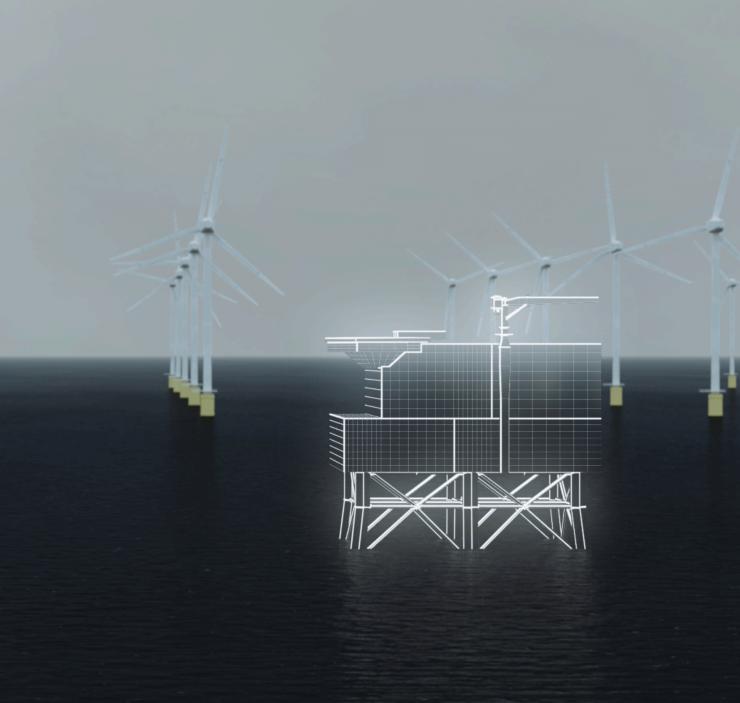


Portfolio Grid Integration

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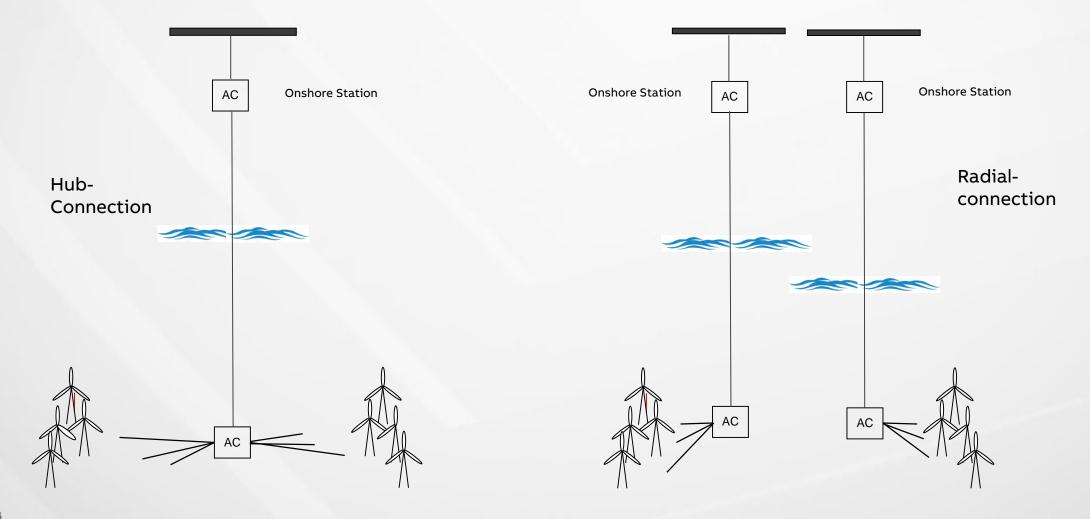


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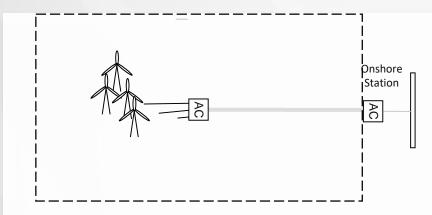
Offshore- grid connection

Hub- and radialconnection



Offshore- grid connection point

Grid connection point – handling of different countries

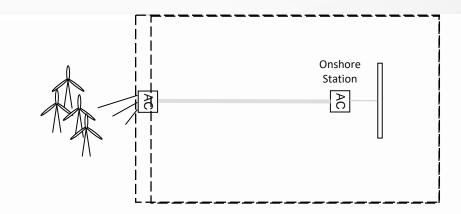


Awarding by tender process

United Kingdom

Sweden

Dänemark

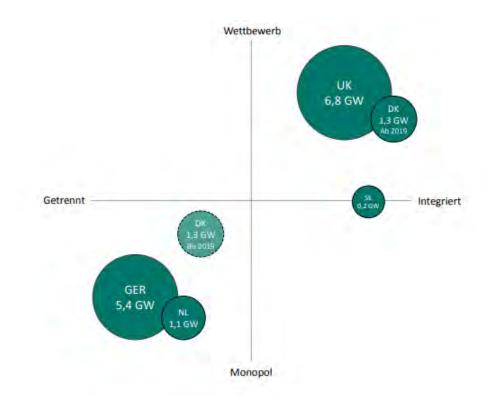


Connection Point established by TSO

Germany – TenneT, 50 Hertz Niederlande – TenneT

Offshore- grid connection point

Economic classification of the previously considered countries

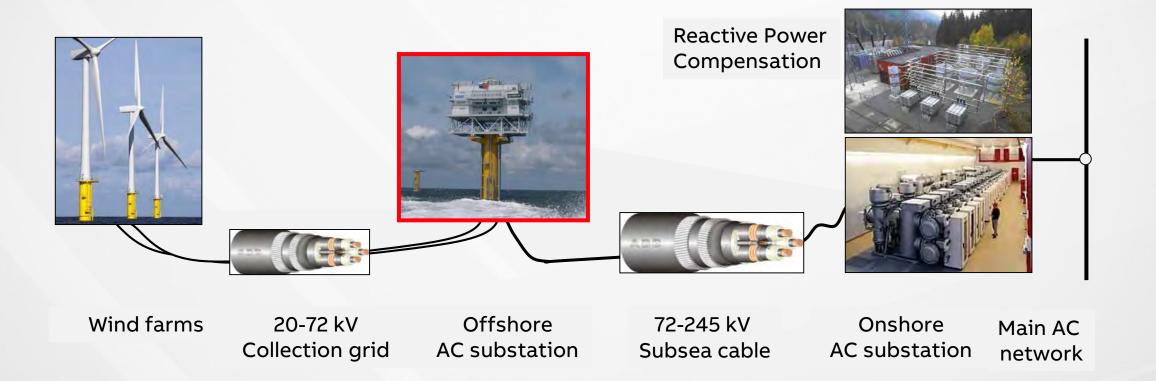


Source: Global Wind Energy Council (2017) und DIW Econ

- Awarding offshore grid connection point by a tender process leads to a higher competition
- A higher competition means efficient technologies and lower prices
- UK has based on the regulations the most competetive situtation
- In Germany is almost no competition

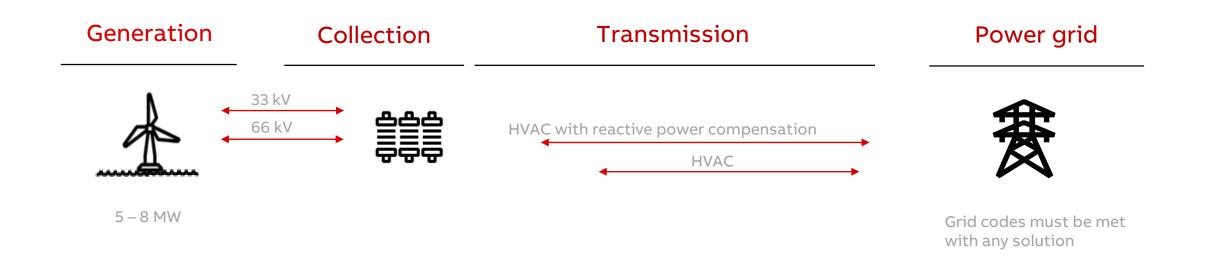
Connecting wind power plants by HVAC

Typical arrangement



Offshore wind connections

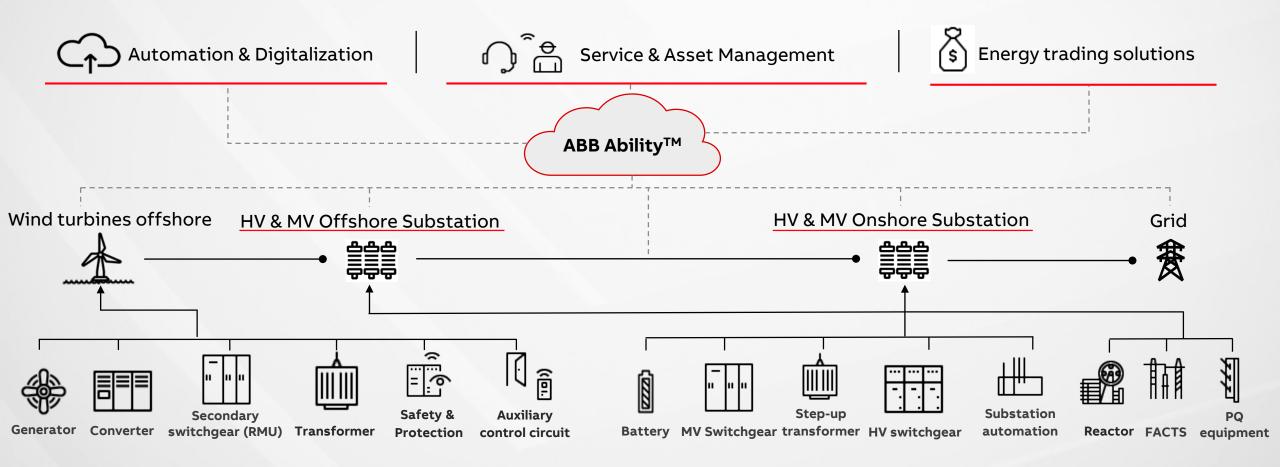
No standard design nor winning solution is available today.



Holistic design is necessary to have the optimal grid connection solution

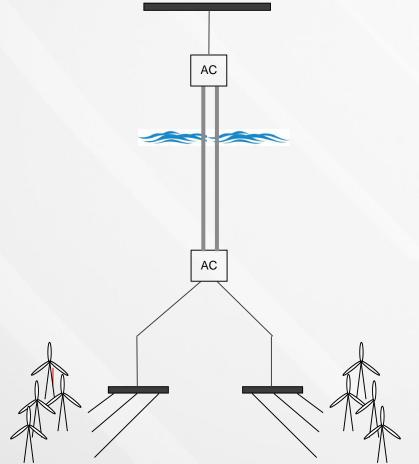
ABB in Offshore Wind

Solutions for offshore segment – AC concept



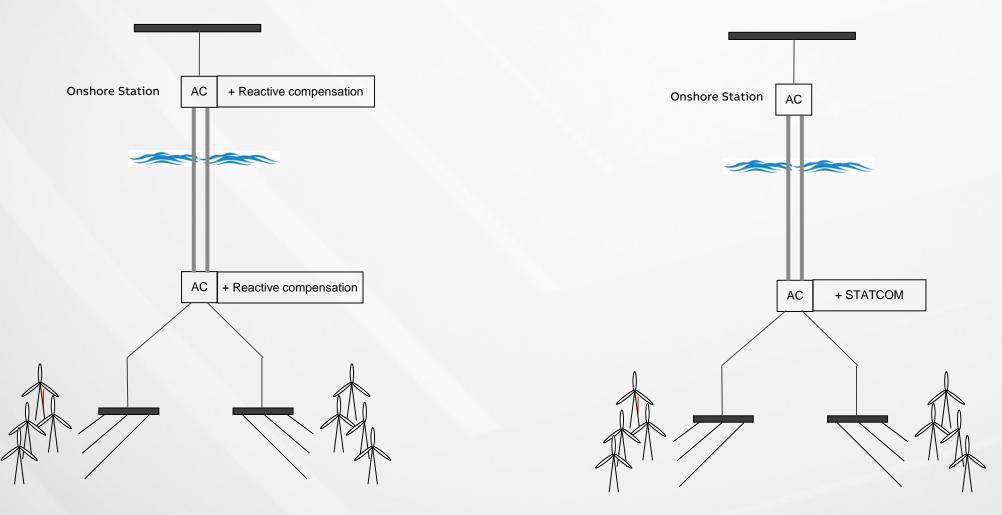
HVDC offshore wind connection Example of AC - connection

Onshore Station



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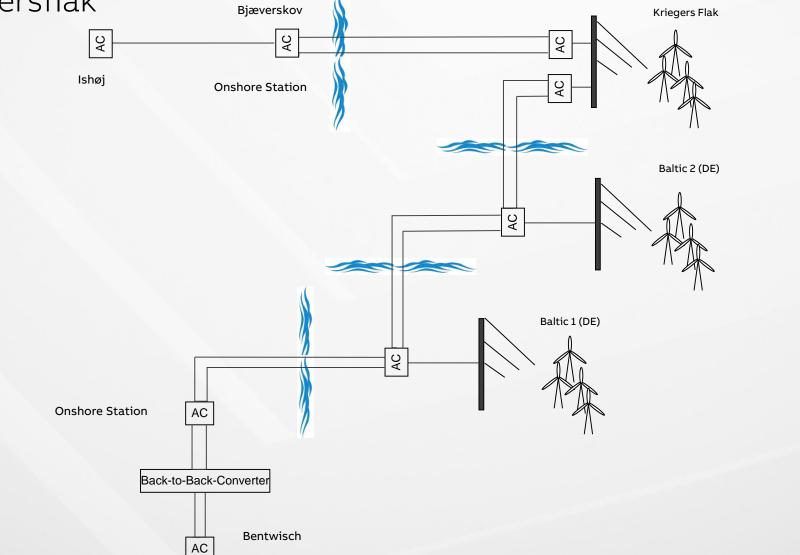
Example of AC - connection



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Technical meshing of HVAC in combination with HVDC

Example Kriegersflak



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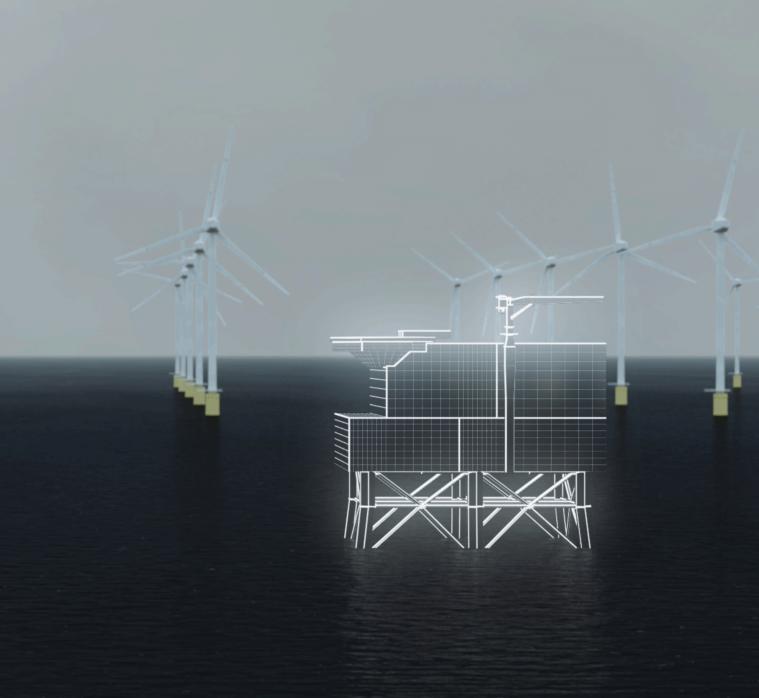


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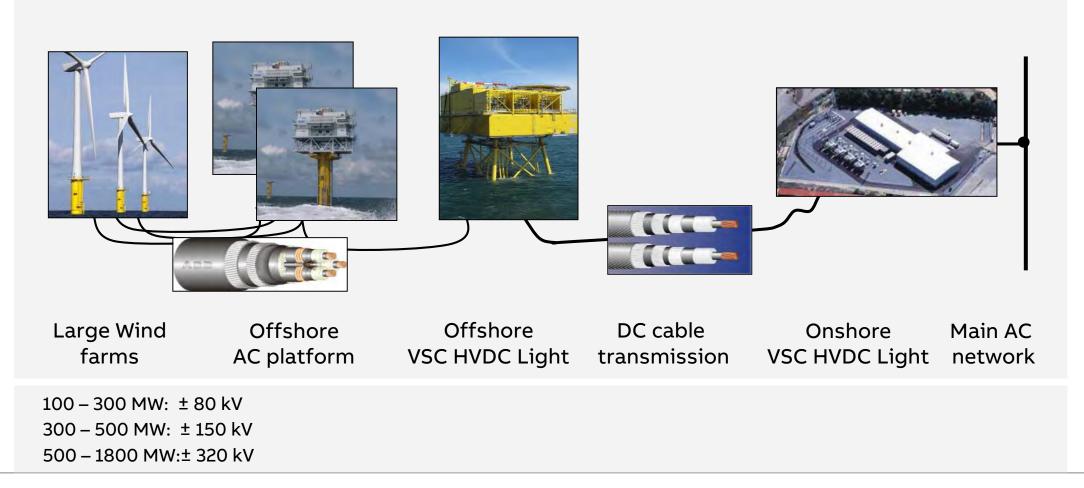
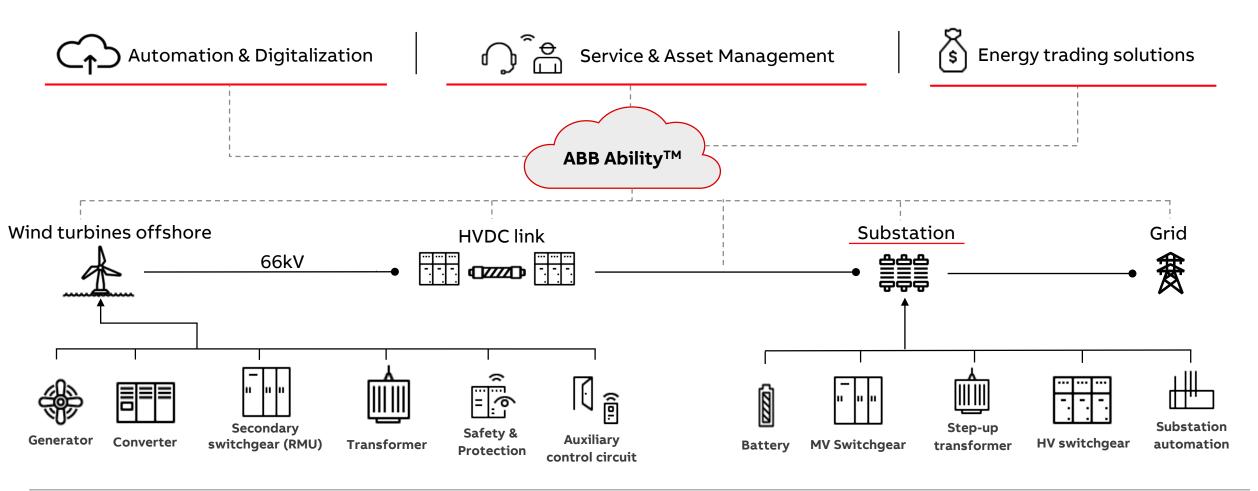


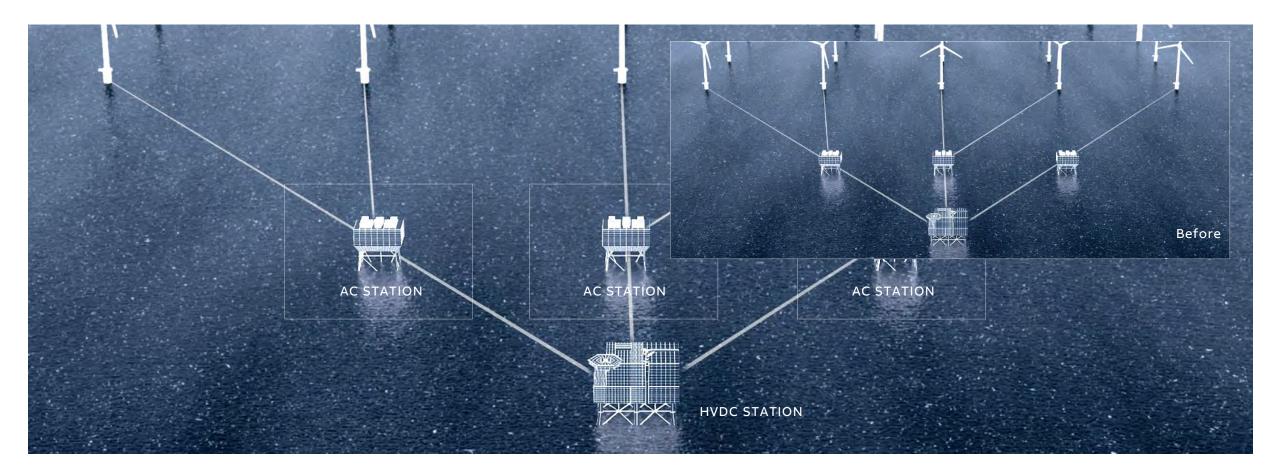
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Solutions for offshore segment – DC concept



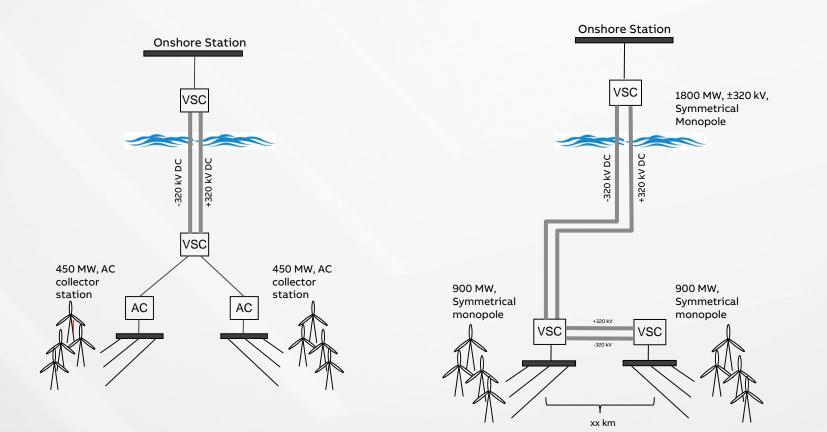
HVDC offshore wind solution concept

Eliminating the need for AC substations

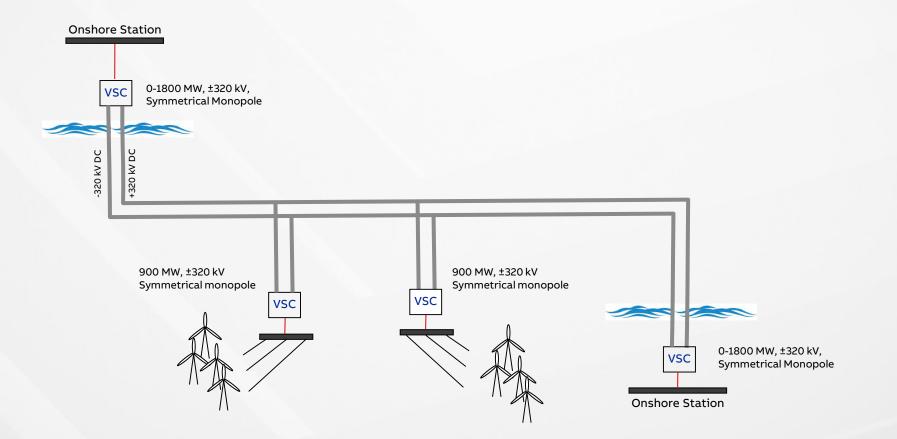


HVDC offshore wind connection

Examples of different options: AC Collectors / DC – direct connection



HVDC offshore wind connection Examples of different options: Hybrid solution

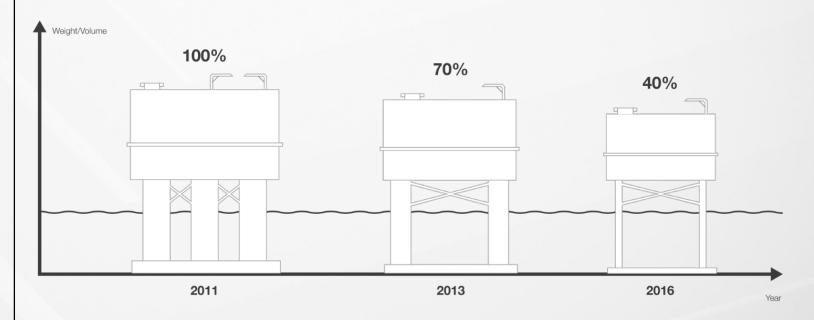


HVDC offshore wind compact solution

60% reduction in weight/volume

Optimization of equipment

- No permanent living quarters
- Optimized redundancy with maintained availability
- Minimize number of active platform systems
- Layout optimization



HVDC offshore wind compact solution

Concept and features

Capabilities

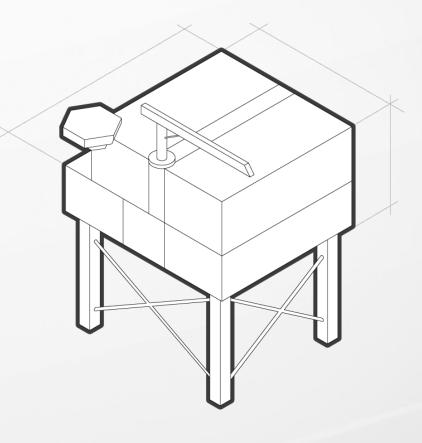
Rated Power:	800-1,200 MW
Design lifetime:	25-30 Y
DC Voltage (outgoing):	±320 kV
AC Voltage (incoming):	66 kV
Reliability:	98.5%

Dimensions

Size: ~ 40 x 60 x 26 m Weight: ~ 7,000 T Volume: ~ 45,000 m³

Location

North Sea conditions Water Depth 20-50m Ambient-T -3 to +30 deg.C RH = 100% winter and 51% in summer

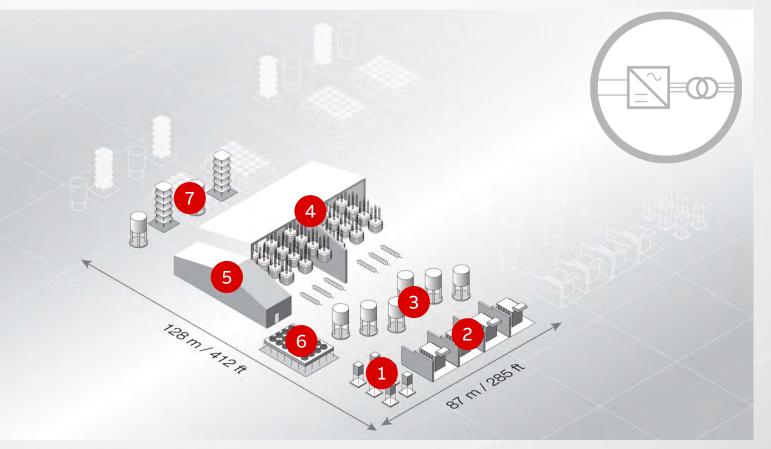


Footprint and layout VSC HVDC Light

Example monopole – minimized space and components

1,800 MW, ±320 kV

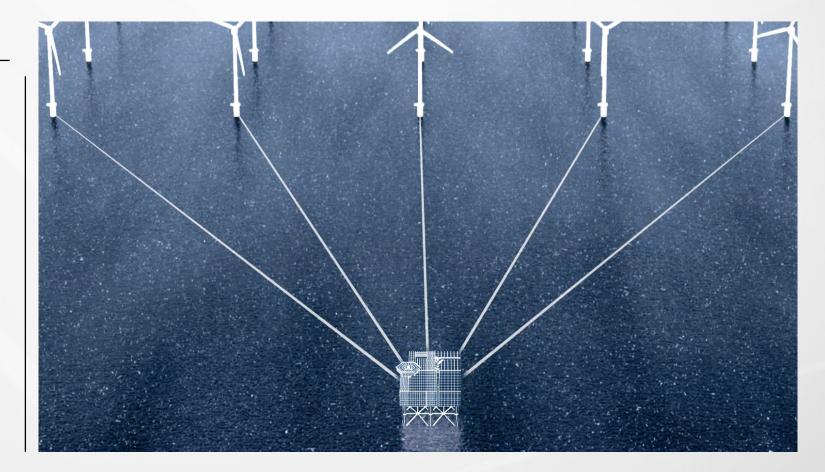
- 1. AC equipment
- 2. Transformers
- 3. AC Yard
- 4. Valve hall
- 5. Control building
- 6. Cooling
- 7. DC switch-yard



HVDC offshore wind compact solution Summary

Summary

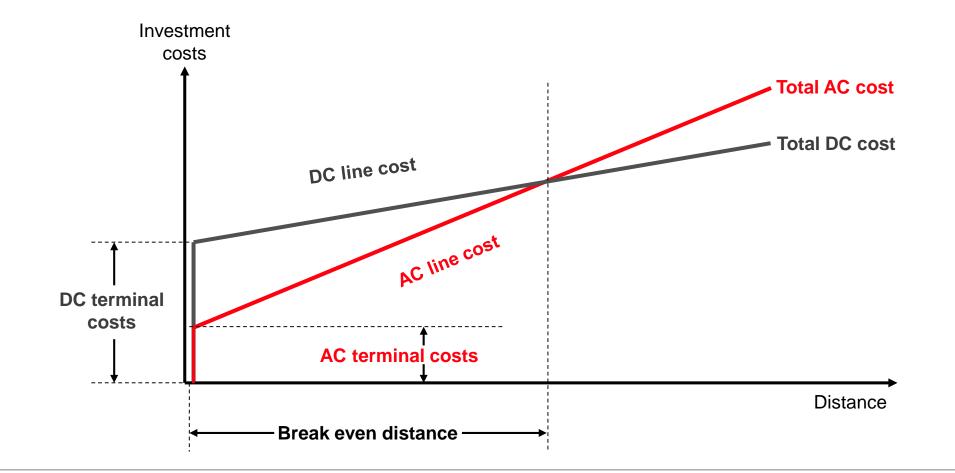
- ➔ Dimension of Platform decreased
- → Flexible manufacturing and installation
- ➔ AC OSS functionality incorporated into HVDC Platform





HVAC or HVDC?

Investment costs versus distance



HVAC or **HVDC**?

Pros and Cons

HVAC

- + Well known and proven technology
- + Short deliver time
- + Moderate sized offshore platforms => Large supply base
- + Light weighted platforms
- Limitation in maximum cable length due to high charging currents
- Long distances may require mid point compensation
- High losses
- Many cables => Capacity issues on supply side?
- Demanding ROW
- Cable installation
- May require Statcoms to fulfill Grid Code Requirements

HVDC

- + Superior dynamic behavior and features
- + Onshore and offshore grid support e.g. AC voltage and frequency stabilization
- + Black start capability
- + No minimum short-circuit power requirement for weak AC networks
- + Inherent Statcom functionality => easy to fulfill Grid Code req.
- + Less cables => Easy cable installation and ROW
- + Low losses
- + No limitation in distance
- Large offshore platforms
- Longer lead time than AC
- Less cost efficient if short distance and/or low power rating

ABB expertise in offshore wind

Pioneer from early start of offshore wind in 2008

Borwin 1



Thornton Bank

Dolwin 1/2



Princess Amalia (Q7)

Dolwin 5



Various projects: equipment supply











