

Annotated Bibliography

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- Anchor scouring and disturbance

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Copper Development Association

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- An overview of different renewable energy resources focused on the United States.
Good background on offshore wind and use nationally.

Call for Information and Nominations-Commercial Leasing for Wind Energy Development on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Offshore Oregon. (2022, April 29). Federal Register.

<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2022/04/29/2022-09000/call-for-information-and-nominations-commercial-leasing-for-wind-energy-development-on-the-outer>

- Public notice calling for information or nominations for specific sites within the two designated Call Areas. This includes information from potentially affected parties.

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- Global currents map

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- Summary of planning process for BOEM

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<https://www-sciencedirect-com.proxy.lib.pdx.edu/topics/engineering/floating-offshore-wind-turbine>

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[www.oregon.gov/energy/Data-and-Reports/Documents/2022-DRAFT-FOSW-Lit-Review.](http://www.oregon.gov/energy/Data-and-Reports/Documents/2022-DRAFT-FOSW-Lit-Review.pdf)

pdf. Accessed 30 Nov. 2023.

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www.reuters.com/business/energy/group-eu-countries-agree-boost-offshore-wind-power-capacity-2022-08-30/.

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HB3375 2021 Regular Session—Oregon Legislative Information System. (n.d.). Retrieved November 24, 2023, from

<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2021R1/Measures/Overview/HB3375>

- HB3375 Oregon State legislature for establishing a plan to develop up to 3 gigawatts of floating offshore wind

Jiang, Z. (2021). Installation of offshore wind turbines: A technical review. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, 139, 110576. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2020.110576>

- In depth installation process for offshore wind turbines. Concludes that bottom-fixed offshore wind turbine methods have been standardized and are advanced but there is still room for working on floating turbine installation methods. With less security in the floating methods, it could lead to more maintenance.

Kölzsch, A., & Blasius, B. (2011). Indications of marine bioinvasion from network theory: An analysis of the global cargo ship network. *The European Physical Journal. B, Condensed Matter Physics*, 84(4), 601–612. <https://doi.org/10.1140/epjb/e2011-20228-5>

Langhamer, O. (2012). Artificial Reef effect in relation to offshore renewable energy conversion: State of the art. *The Scientific World Journal*, 2012, 1–8.

<https://doi.org/10.1100/2012/386713>

- Effects of the artificial reef created by fixed OWF substrate and of creating no trawling zones (NTZ).

Leignel, V., Stillman, J. H., Baringou, S., Thabet, R., & Metais, I. (2014). Overview on the European green crab *Carcinus* spp. (Portunidae, Decapoda), one of the most famous

marine invaders and ecotoxicological models. *Environmental Science and Pollution Research*, 21(15), 9129–9144. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11356-014-2979-4>

- Economic facts on toll of green crabs

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- Study on effect of building OSW turbines on biodiversity over time in the North Sea - which hosts 2/3 of OSW global energy. They found that construction reduced biodiversity, but over time species richness recovered

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Musial, W., Spitsen, P., Beiter, P., Duffy, P., Marquis, M., Cooperman, A., Hammond, R., & Shields, M. (2021). *Offshore Wind Market Report: 2021 Edition*.

Musial, Walter, et al. *Offshore Wind Market Report: 2022 Edition*. Aug. 2022.

“Offshore Wind Farms Make Artificial Reefs for Marine Life.” *World Economic Forum*, www.weforum.org/agenda/2021/11/offshore-wind-farms-boost-ocean-biodiversity/. Accessed 29 Nov. 2023.

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- General overview of the planning process for BOEM

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Qing Y., Liu K., Teixeira A.P., & Guedes Soares, C. “Assessment of the influence of offshore wind farms on ship traffic flow based on AIS Data.” *Journal of Navigation*, vol. 73, no. 1, 2019, pp. 131–148, <https://doi.org/10.1017/s0373463319000444>.

- Shows how OSW alter shipping routes and other ecosystem services such as fishing

Renewable Power Generation Costs in 2020. (2021, June 22).

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Seebens, H., Gastner, M. T., Blasius, B., & Franck Courchamp. (2013). Risk of marine bioinvasion caused by global shipping. *Ecology Letters*, 16(6), 782–790.

<https://doi.org/10.1111/ele.12111>

- The largest risk of bioinvasion to the PNW via shipping comes from the NWP (Japan, Korea, China). Winter is the season with the highest risk. Intermediate Distance Hypothesis confirmed: Transportation along links of intermediate distance ensures both a high chance for the introduction of non-native species and their survival during transportation. 7.5k-10k km. PNW to NWP is ~9k km. The majority of ports are unlikely

to receive new primary introductions via ballast water and moderate efforts at treatment of ballast water at each port substantially reduces invasion risk.

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<https://windexchange.energy.gov/projects/tax-credits>

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- No stable-state for OSW communities, leaving further invasions a constant possibility.
Nearly impossible to predict what species will colonize new OSW substrate habitat (need
to read more on this).