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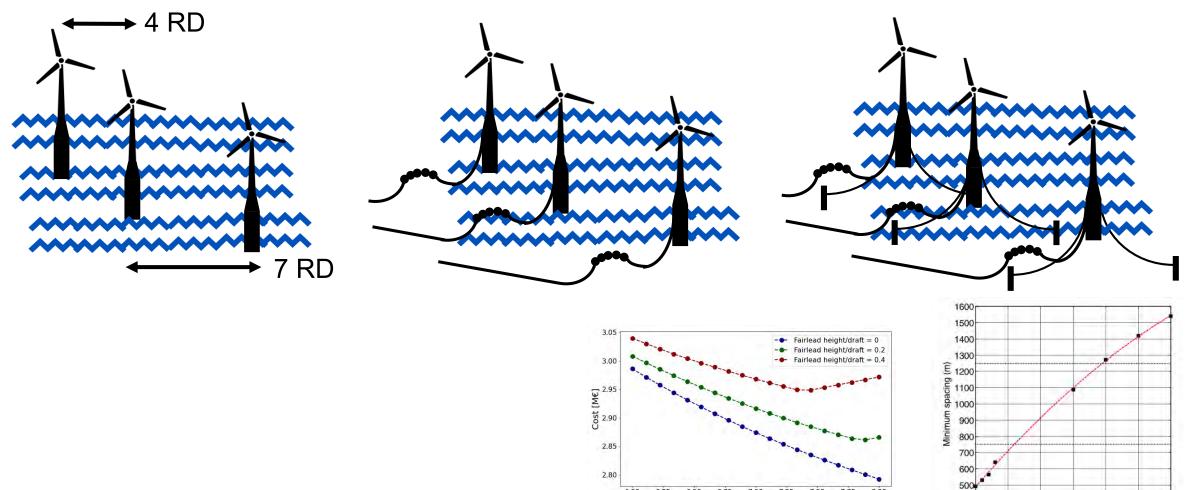
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Trade-offs in layout design

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6.00

6.25

6.50 6.75 7.00

Anchor radial position [RD]

7.25

7.50

7.75

8.00



150

200

d (m)

250

100

400-50

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300

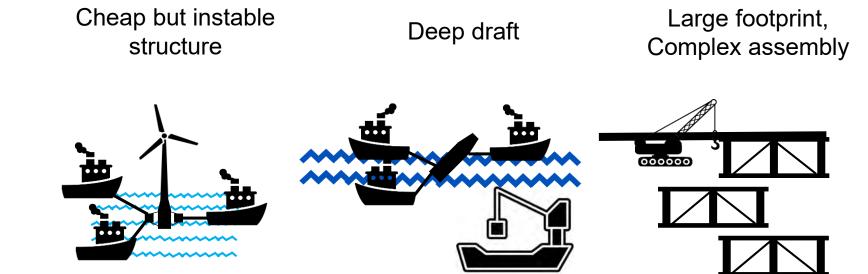
Campanile et al. 2018

350

Trade-offs in life-cycle

Minimise mass of the structure, cheaper materials, simple geometry









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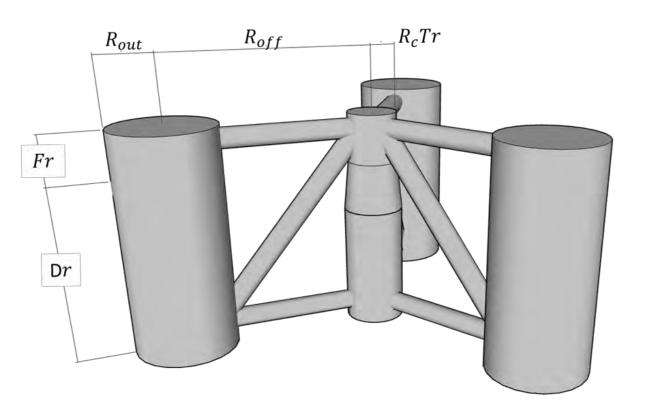
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Substructure sizing model



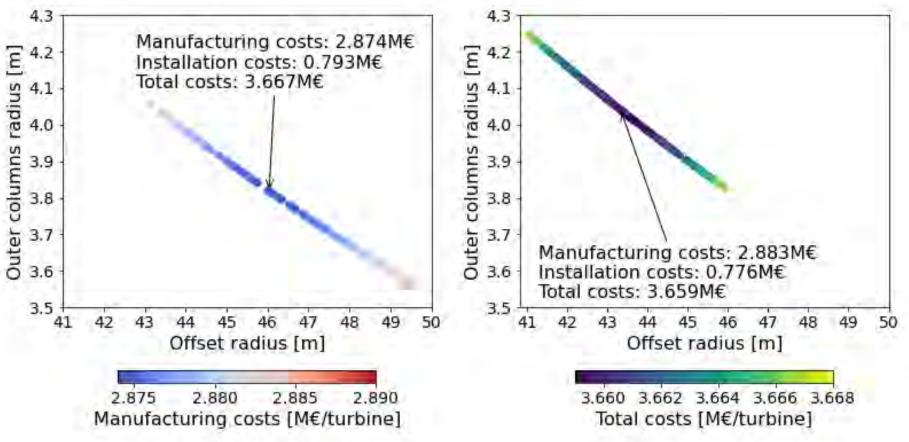
- Sizing based on hydrostatic stability
- Steel structure with fixed concrete ballast
- Supports NREL 5MW turbine
- Minimum draft and freeboard constrained
- Cross bracings' diameter based on pinned-pinned critical bucking load







Manufacturing vs. installation



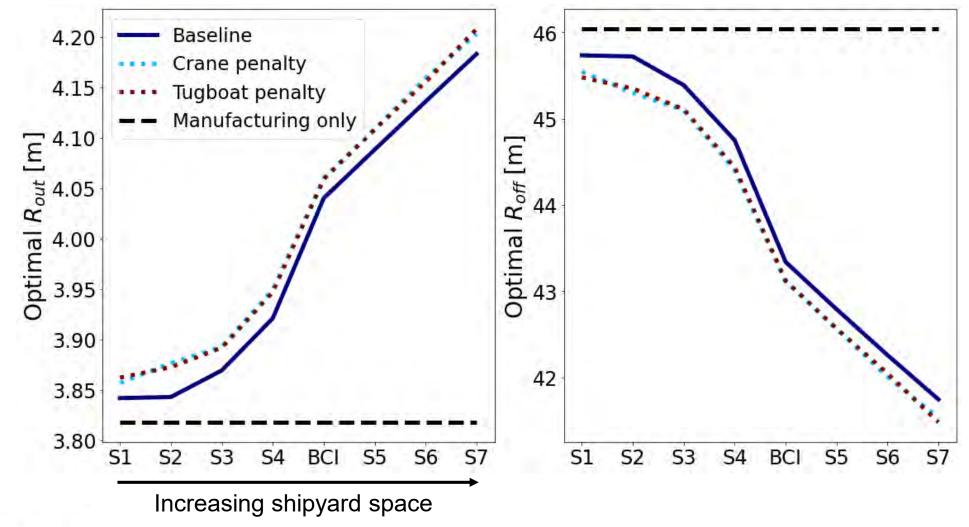
9% smaller footprint but cost reduction not very significant

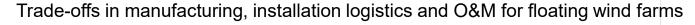




Sensitivity analysis

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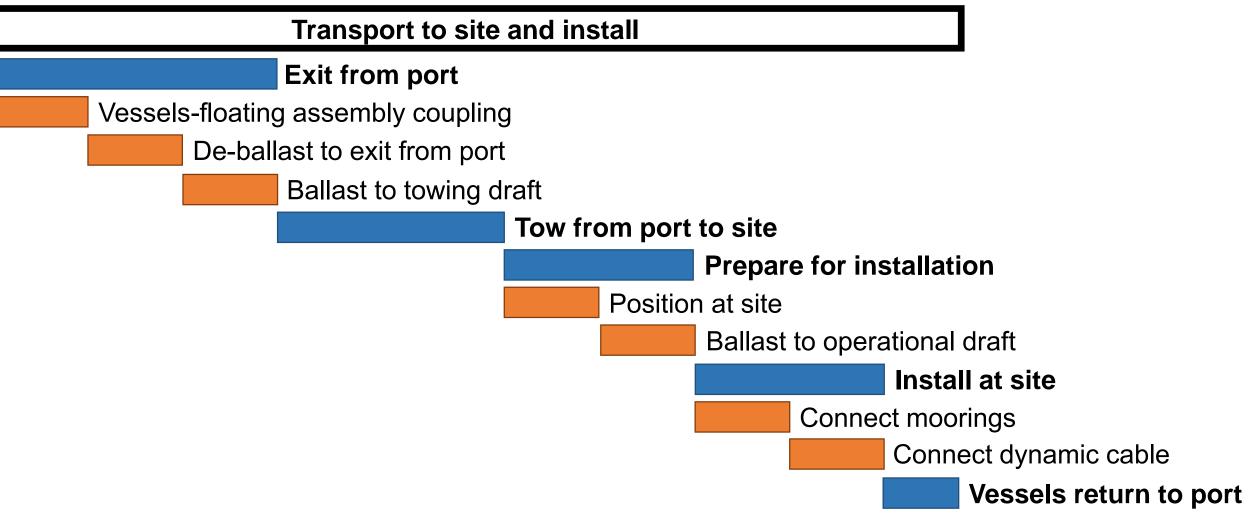
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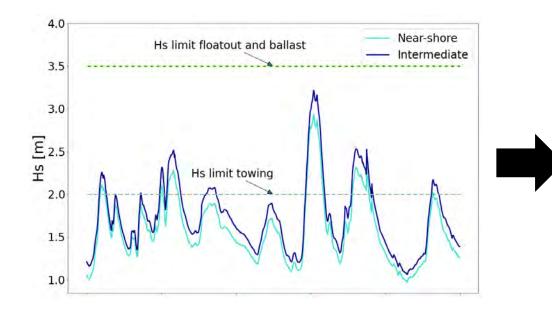
Critical sequences

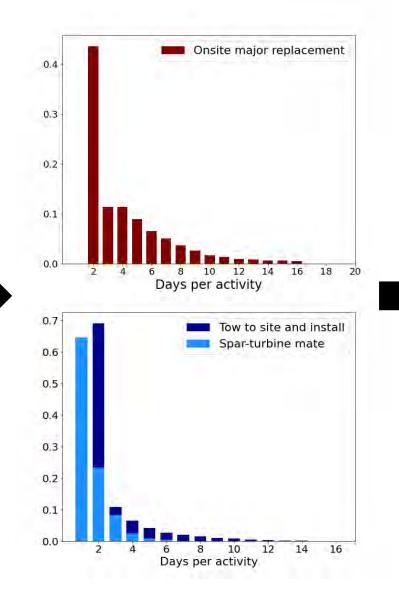






Weather delay





Average duration per critical sequence for costing



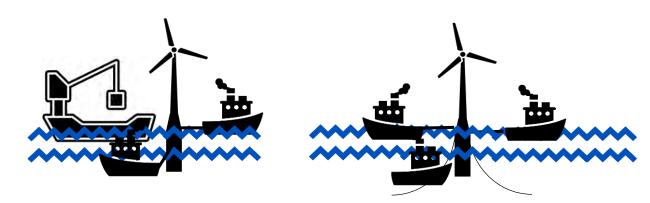


Installation

Semi-submersible quayside turbine assembly

Spar buoy turbine mating single lift

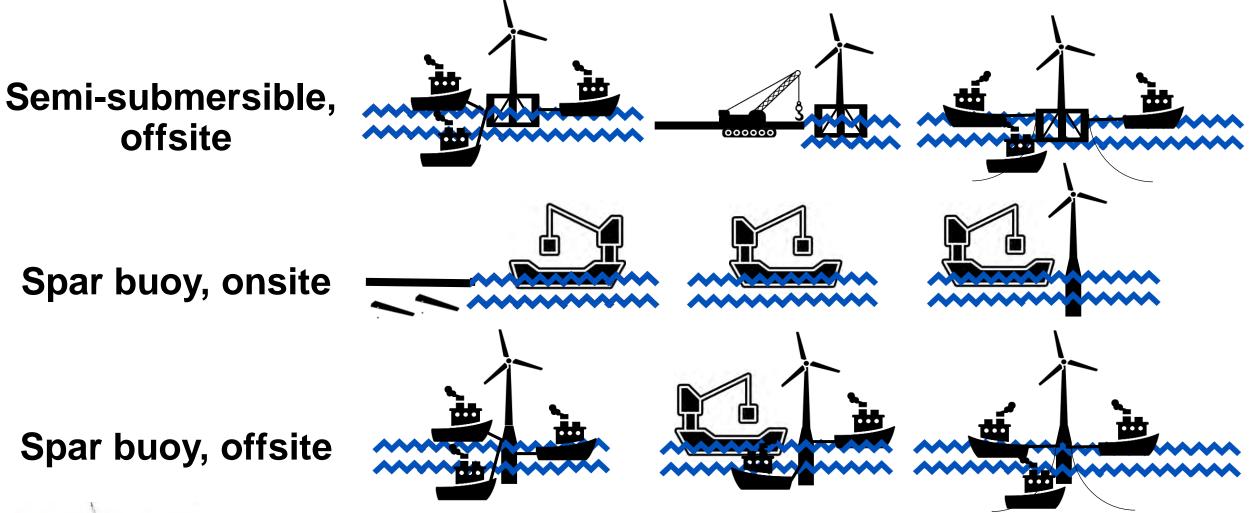








Major components replacement





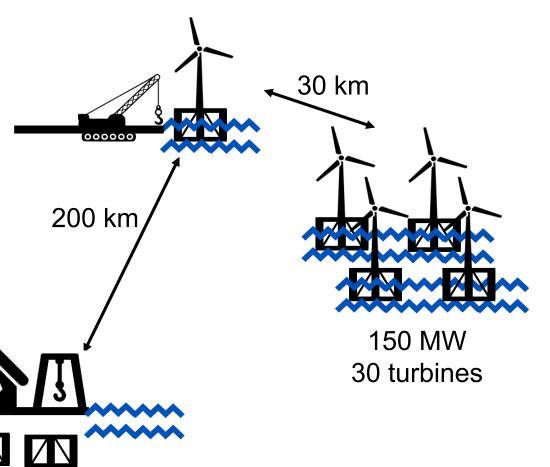
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Case-study

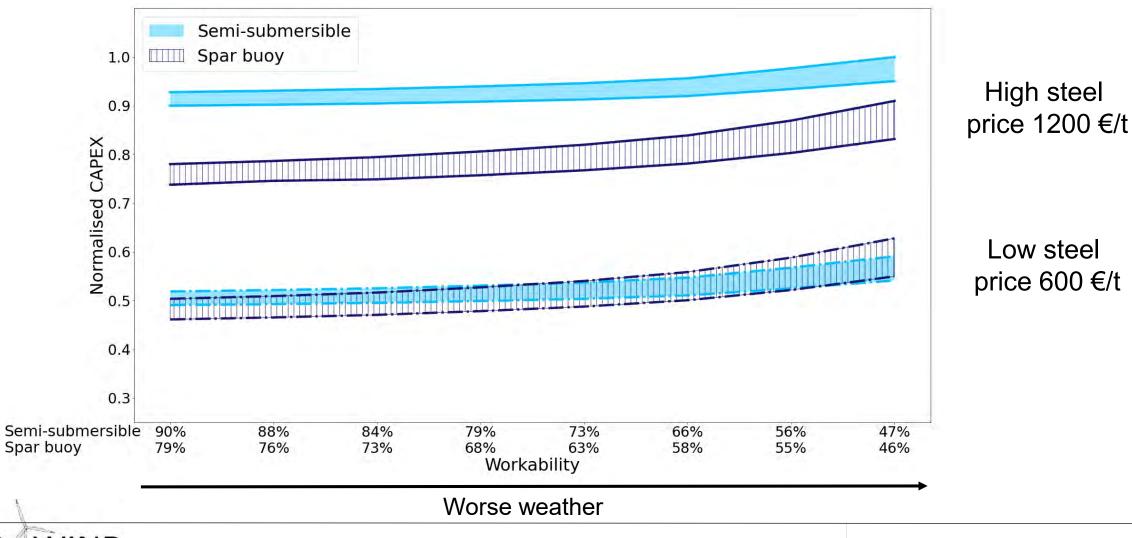
- Major components replacement campaign over the good season
- 3 replacements/year
- Discount rate 8%
- Electricity price 100 €/MWh







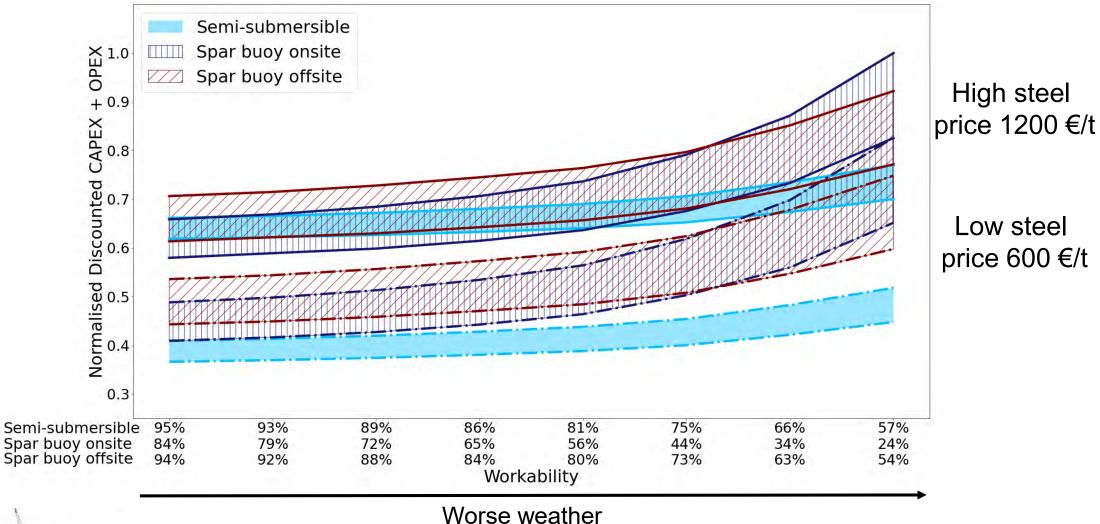
CAPEX







Discounted CAPEX + OPEX





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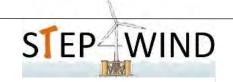
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- Substructure sizing or concept selection has to take into account trade-offs with different phases of the lifecycle of the farm. External design drivers have a significant impact in determining the most cost-effective solution
- Where both spar and semi-submersible are feasible, high steel prices, low vessel rates and benign to moderate weather conditions favour the spar buoy over the semi-submersible
- There is no case where the combination of spar buoy and offsite major components replacement results in the most cost-effective solution





Thank you!

Questions?

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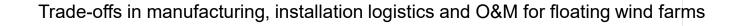


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Logistics assumptions

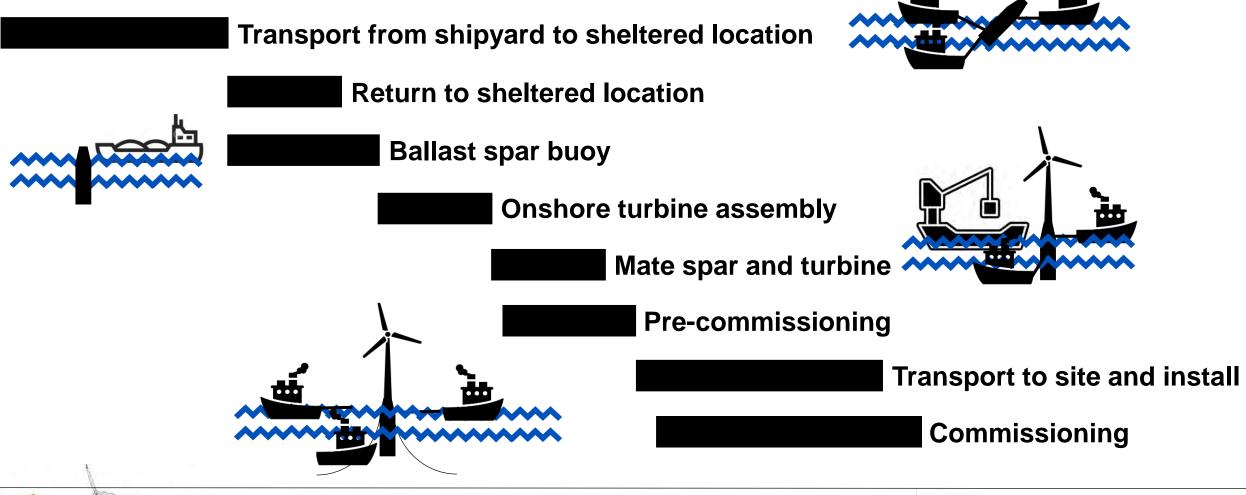
SIEP²

- Critical sequences are independent
- Towing vessels can remain at port or sheltered location
 after accomplishment activity
- HLV can remain at site, port or sheltered location after accomplishment activity
- +1 m Hs limit activity at port or sheltered location Vs. same activity at site





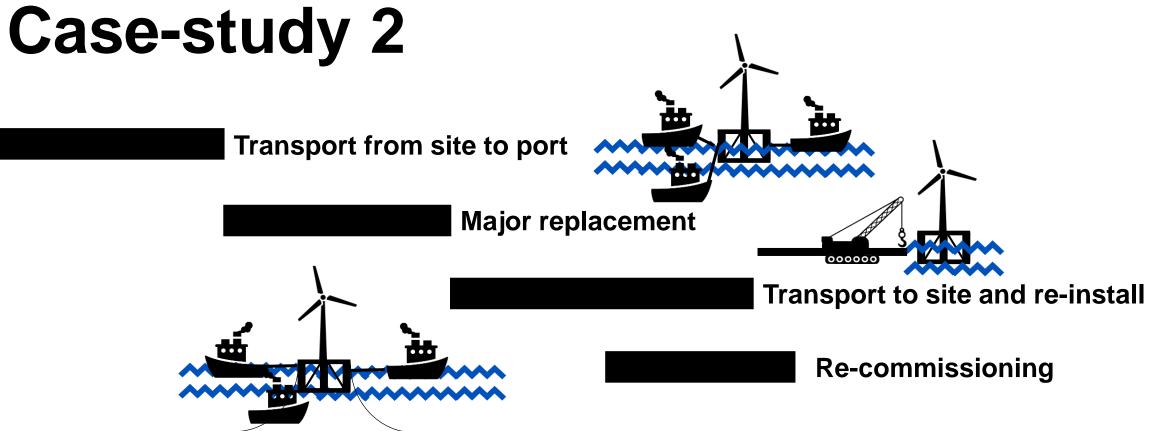
Case-study 2





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14/24**Case-study 2 Transport from site to sheltered location** Load components on HLV **HLV transits to sheltered location Major replacement HLV transits to sheltered location** Transport to site and re-install **Re-commissioning**





Case-study 2

