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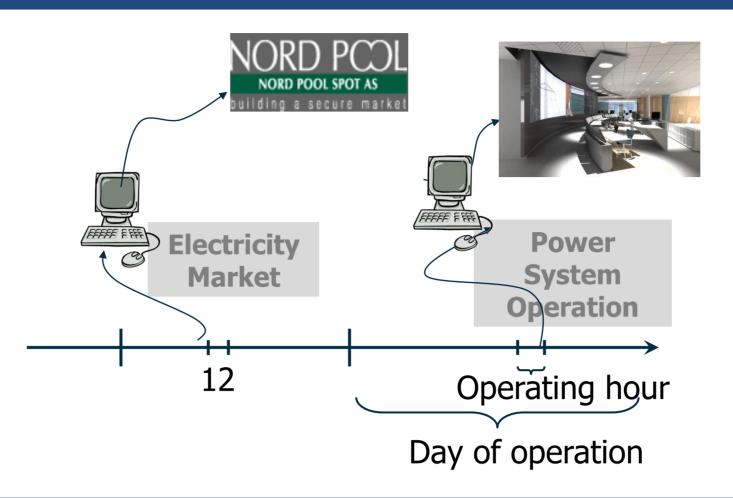


# **CO-PRODUCTION of WAVE and WIND POWER and its INTEGRATION** into ELECTRICITY MARKETS – Case study: Wavestar and 525kW turbine

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BACKGROUND

- Waves are delayed to winds
- Waves are more constant than winds
- Several benefits if combining wave and wind: shared cable-costs, consenting process and EIA; reduced cost of energy; less variability in power output; increased predictability
- This study focuses on the 12 to 36 hours forecast and studies the advantages of a combined wind and wave system based on real production data



#### Short-term forecasting of wave and wind

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	Mean	Bias	MAE	MAE/Mean	RMSE
H <sub>m0</sub> (m)	1.4	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.4
H <sub>max</sub> (m)	2.3	0.8	0.9	0.4	1.0
T <sub>02</sub> (s)	4.7	-0.2	0.4	0.1	0.5
P <sub>wave</sub> (kW/m)	7.4	1.5	2.9	0.4	5.3

	Mean	Bias	MAE	MAE/Mean	RMSE
u (m/s)	7.8	0.7	2	0.3	2.5
Pwind (W/m <sup>2</sup> )	500	67	308	0.6	491
MWD (deg)	172	19	33	0.2	67

(time period: October 2010 to February 2011)

### **METHODOLOGY**





Hanstholm **Danish North Sea** 

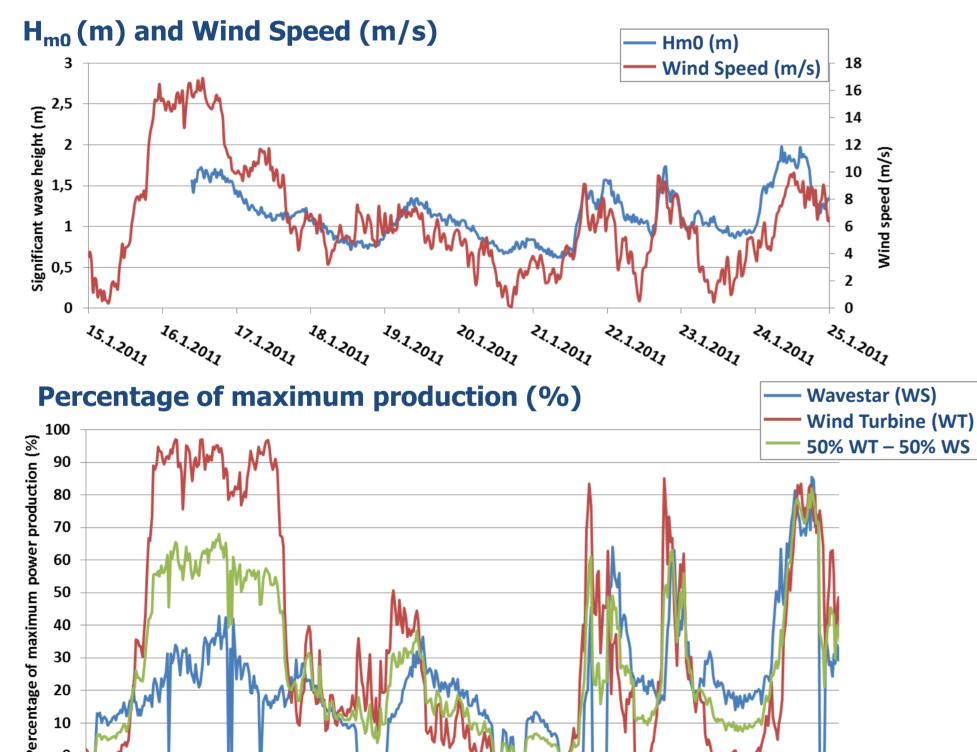


#### Sea states contribution (%) to P<sub>wave</sub>

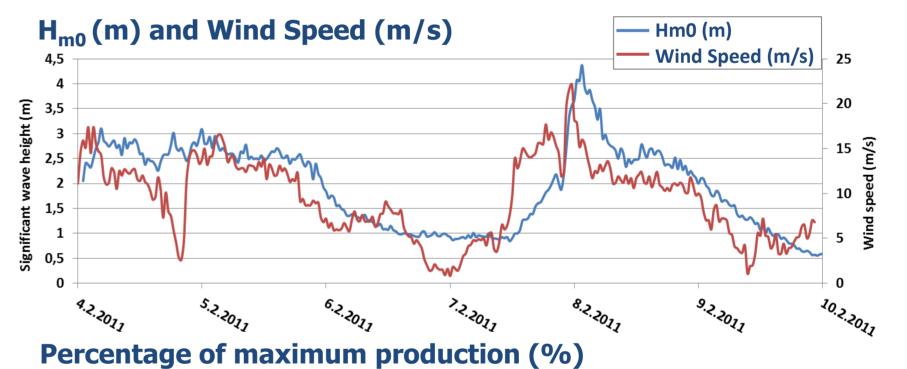


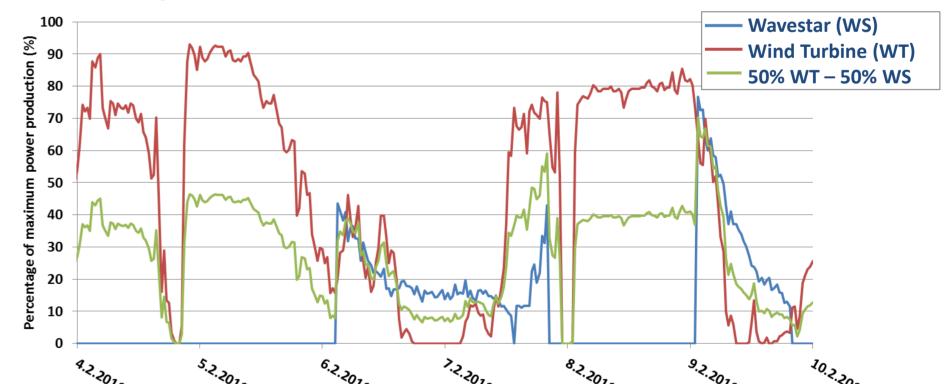
## WAVESTAR and WIND Turbine REAL sea-measured Co-Production

# Normal Operating Conditions



# Storm Conditions





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**Production of different combinations of Wavestar and turbine** 

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100% Wind Turbine (WT)	33	43	15	27	20	16	14	8	0	4307
75%WT- 25%WS	31	51	11	31	22	20	16	0	0	4307
50% WT - 50% WS	24	30	9	40	29	17	4	1	0	4307
25%WT - 75%WS	22	39	11	46	27	12	4	1	0	4307
100% Wavestar (WS)	16	31	46	23	18	8	4	1	0	4307

(time period: January 2011 - May 2011)

#### Date (UTC)

## Short-term forecasting of Wavestar and turbine productions

	NMean	NBias	NMAE	NRMSE
Real Wavestar	0.30	0.24	0.28	0.33
Real Wind turbine	0.37	0.06	0.18	0.26
Real WS + WT	0.31	0.13	0.17	0.22
Modelled WS	0.44	0.04	0.15	0.24
Modelled WT	0.35	0.07	0.17	0.24
Modelled WS + WT	0.38	0.05	0.14	0.19

 $\rightarrow$  Short-term forecasting of other WECs combined with wind based on modelled power productions

	NMean	NBias	NMAE	NRMSE
Pelamis	0.33	0.08	0.11	0.14
Wave Dragon	0.33	0.04	0.09	0.13
Wavestar	0.44	0.04	0.15	0.24
P+WD+WS	0.37	0.05	0.11	0.14
P+WD+WS +WT	0.36	0.06	0.11	0.14

(time period: October2010- February2011)

## CONCLUSIONS

- ✓ Short-term forecasting (H=12-36 hours) of wave parameters 10% more accurate than for wind parameters
- ✓ Predictability of WECs individual power production 5-10% more accurate than for wind turbines
- ✓ Short-term forecasting of wind production 6% improved when wave production added
- $\checkmark$  Best combination 50% wave & 50% wind:  $\rightarrow$  barely no zero production, small standard deviation, less fluctuating power than wind
- → Results are very dependent on the chosen location and case study: Wavestar 1:2 model and 525 kW wind turbine
- □ Further work: economic evaluation of wave energy production into electricity day-ahead bids, alone and in combination with wind energy