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An Integrated Nonlinear Wind-Waves Model for Offshore Wind Turbines Enzo Marino,2010 This thesis presents a numerical model capable of simulating offshore wind turbines exposed to extreme loading conditions. External condition-based extreme responses are reproduced by coupling a fully nonlinear wave kinematic solver with a hydro-aero-elastic simulator. First, a two-dimensional fully nonlinear wave simulator is developed. The transient nonlinear free surface problem is formulated assuming the potential theory and a high-order boundary element method is implemented to discretize Laplace's equation. For temporal evolution a second-order Taylor series expansion is used. The code, after validation with experimental data, is successfully adopted to simulate overturning plunging breakers which give rise to dangerous impact loads when they break against wind turbine substructures. Emphasis is then placed on the random nature of the waves. Indeed, through a domain decomposition technique a global simulation framework embedding the numerical wave simulator into a more general stochastic environment is developed. The proposed model is meant as a contribution to meet the more and more pressing demand for research in the offshore wind energy sector as it permits taking into account dangerous effects on the structural response so as to increase the global structural safety level.

Directional Extreme Wind Speed Data for the Design of Buildings and Other Structures Michael J. Changery,Eugene J. Dumitriu-Valcea,Emil Simiu,1984 The purpose of this report is to provide largest yearly fastest-mile wind speed data corresponding to winds blowing from each octant at 37 airport stations in the United States. Four sets of data are presented. The first set consists of largest yearly fastest-mile wind speeds at 24 stations as extracted from original records. The second set consists of largest yearly fastest-mile wind speeds at 13 stations as extracted from Local Climatological Data (LCD) summaries. The third and fourth sets consist of the data from the first and second sets reduced to a height of 10 m above ground. The report also provides information on possible differences between extreme data extracted from original records on the one hand and from LCD summaries on the other hand. Procedures for estimating extreme wind effects that take into account the directional characteristics of the extreme wind climate and of the aerodynamic behavior of the structure are briefly reviewed, and it is noted that additional research on sampling errors in the estimation of extreme wind effects appears to be warranted.

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Wind Turbine Safety Rules. A Study on Rule Violation in the Offshore Wind Industry in the UK Fabio Branco,2020-02-17 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject Engineering - Power Engineering, grade: 65, University of Lincoln, language: English, abstract: Safety is considered paramount in the offshore wind industry; however, individuals

break the rules that were created and are implemented to protect them. The present study has four objectives: to find how the work environment affects the implementation of the Wind Turbine Safety Rules, to find deficiencies on the application of the Wind Safety Rules (WTSR), to study relations between technician's backgrounds and how they perceive the rules. Furthermore to probe to which extent the difference between customer staff, manufacturer staff and contractors may affect their attitude towards the rules. To achieve this, sixty-one individuals from three different organisations, that are trained on or working under the WTSR were sent an online survey; of which thirty-five individuals completed the survey. The results indicate that work environment does severally affect the implementation of the rules and can be a catalyst for rule violation. Several shortcomings of the implementation of the WTSR identified, and that can be related to management responsibilities. There are some differences between manufacturer and customer staff views regarding safety. The analysis of relations between technician's backgrounds, roles, education or skillset demonstrated that even though technicians believe that the WTSR exist to protect them, they also believe they are used to protected companies from prosecution. The same analysis indicates that the role does not influence the way technicians see the rules but affects the way others exert pressure on them, with Authorising Engineers (AE) followed by Authorised Technicians (AT) as feeling most pressured to break the rules. This study lays the foundation for further studies on this topic and provides recommendations to mitigate rule violations in the offshore wind industry.

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Spatially Distributed Wind and Turbulence Measurements with a Fleet of Unmanned Aerial Systems Tamino Wetz,2023 This thesis deals with the development of a unique measuring device for wind field measurement in the atmospheric boundary layer and its application to examine spatial turbulence structures in heterogeneous terrain as well as flow measurements around a wind turbine. The innovative measuring system consists of a fleet of 35 quadrotors UAS (unmanned aerial systems), of which a maximum of 20 were used simultaneously. This measuring system enables flexible, simultaneous, spatially distributed measurements of the wind vector in the boundary layer. An algorithm was developed to measure the wind that is based on the position and acceleration sensors of the UAS and does not require additional external wind sensors. The algorithm puts the sensor data in relation to the acting wind forces and is calibrated and validated with the help of reference measurements on a 99-m meteorological mast. The potential of the UAS fleet for wind field and turbulence

measurements is shown by comparisons with Doppler wind lidar and ultrasonic anemometer measurement data. Furthermore, a special flight pattern with spatially horizontally distributed measurements was developed to allow for the examination of horizontal turbulence structures. On the one hand, the limit of validity of the Taylor hypothesis of frozen turbulence is tested. On the other hand, it is demonstrated how turbulence structures differ in their horizontal spatial characteristics depending on the atmospheric conditions. Additionally, the correlation of different scales in the frequency domain is examined using coherence. In comparison to models of the decay of coherence, the validity of the models is limited to neutral stratification. Overall, the coherence is smaller for the lateral separation distance than for the longitudinal one. In a final measurement campaign, the knowledge gained and an improved wind algorithm were used to analyze the flow around a wind turbine (WT). At the same time, measurements were carried out in the wake and in the inflow of the WT. Spatially distributed measurements in the near wake of a 2 MW WT clearly show the expected wind speed deficit. Laterally distributed measurements in the wake under stable and near-neutral stratification indicate a double-Gaussian distribution of the lateral velocity profile. Under convective conditions, the turbulent mixing is enhanced, which leads to a measurement of a simple Gaussian distribution already in the near wake. Furthermore, horizontal turbulent flow measurements show the expected energy input from outside the wake into the edge areas of the wake. In addition, it could be shown that a turbulent flow from the center of the wake to the edge areas can also be measured in stable and near-neutral stratification. Also, the occurrence of vortices resulting from the pressure differences at the rotor blade tips was investigated.

Improve Energy Production by Using High Efficiency Smart Wind Turbine Blade Jiale Li,2018 Wind energy is considered as one of the most promising green energy sources for its renewable, sustainable, and worldwide availability. Traditional wind farms usually contain hundreds of wind turbines at locations with high quality of wind speed. However, there are more and more distributed wind turbines installed nowadays. Distributed wind turbines are installed at or near the point of end-use for the purposes of meeting on-site energy demand and are sometimes installed at locations with unfavorable wind quality. Increasing the power efficiency to take advantage of both low and high wind speed is of great importance for the wind energy industry. Optimal designs of the wind turbine blade have been the subject of extensive research, and significant progress has been accomplished in the past years. This study reviewed previous research to lay down a knowledge base for investigating innovative wind turbine blades. Two innovative wind turbine blades, extensible blade and bio-inspired blade are introduced in this study. The extensible `smart' blade will be extended at low wind speed to harvest more wind energy; on the other hand, it will be retracted to its original shape when the wind speed is above the rated wind speed to protect the blade from damages by high wind loads. An established aerodynamic model is implemented in this paper to evaluate and compare the power output of extensible blades versus a baseline conventional blade. The bio-inspired blade is inspired from the leading-edge tubercles on the humpback whale flippers can improve the hydrodynamic

performance of humpback whale. This research investigates the potential of bio-inspired blade technology to improve the performance in increasing wind energy output for the small horizontal axis wind turbine. The high lift low Reynolds number airfoil S1223 was chosen in this research, and the wind tunnel test was conducted in the Control & Energy Systems Center at Case Western Reserve University. The result shows that the blade with a shorter wavelength and larger wavelength of tubercles has better performance in increasing the maximum power coefficient. Additionally, the tubercles can delay the stall significantly comparing to the reference blade. Overall, this research provides insights into the wind resource of different terrain types in Cleveland area and introduces details about two innovative wind turbine blades, which could increase the energy production of the wind turbines.

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