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Ocean Renewable Power Company



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Alaska



Manitoba



Patagonia

Patented technology, proven through 17 successful deployments since 2010



Who we are

- Founded in 2004 in Portland, Maine, USA
- 50 employees in 4 countries (USA, Canada, Ireland & Chile)

What we do

- Convert kinetic energy in water currents into clean, predictable, affordable sources of renewable electricity
- Provide smart microgrid solutions powered by ORPC power systems

ORPC's objectives

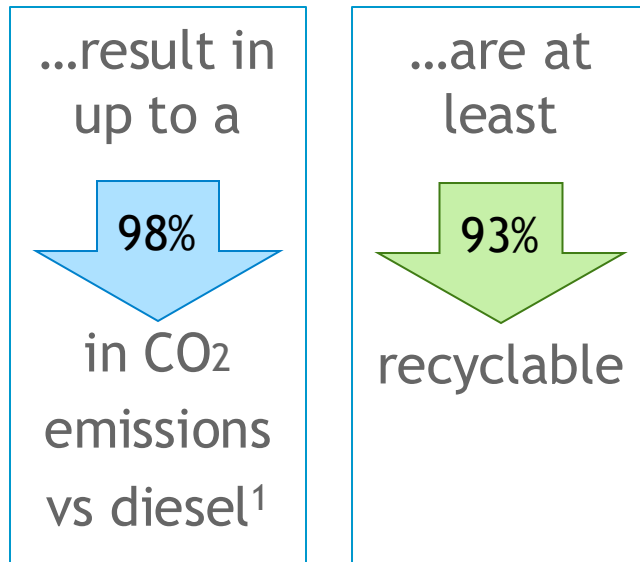
- Develop clean energy solutions for remote communities and critical infrastructure
- Create local jobs for installing and maintaining equipment



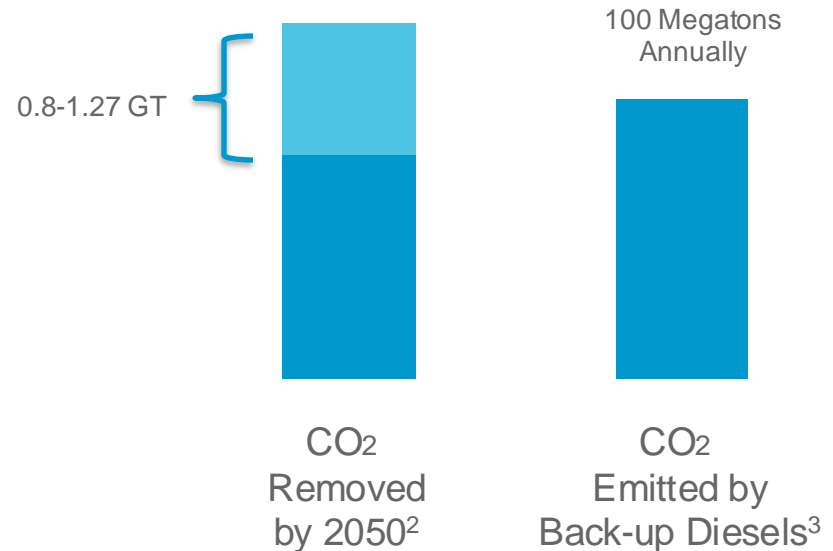
At scale, Marine Energy is projected to remove >1 gigaton of carbon with diesel generation as a prime target given its dirty emissions profile



ORPC Devices...



Carbon Removal Opportunity



¹McCallum, Kumar, Curry, McBride, and Doran. "Renewable Electricity Generation for off Grid Remote Communities; Life Cycle Assessment Study in Alaska, USA." Applied Energy

² <https://drawdown.org/solutions/ocean-power> ³ <https://documents1.worldbank.org/curated/en/640791573016682618/pdf/Summary.pdf>

RivGen[®] energy production potential

in a typical river



One RivGen[®] powers
(200 to 600 MWh/year)



2 to 6 public buildings
(7,200 sqft - 15 kWh/sqft)



25 to 75 times around
the world in Tesla
(31 kWh/100 miles)



9 to 27 houses
(22 MWh/year)

Benefits



Baseload
power

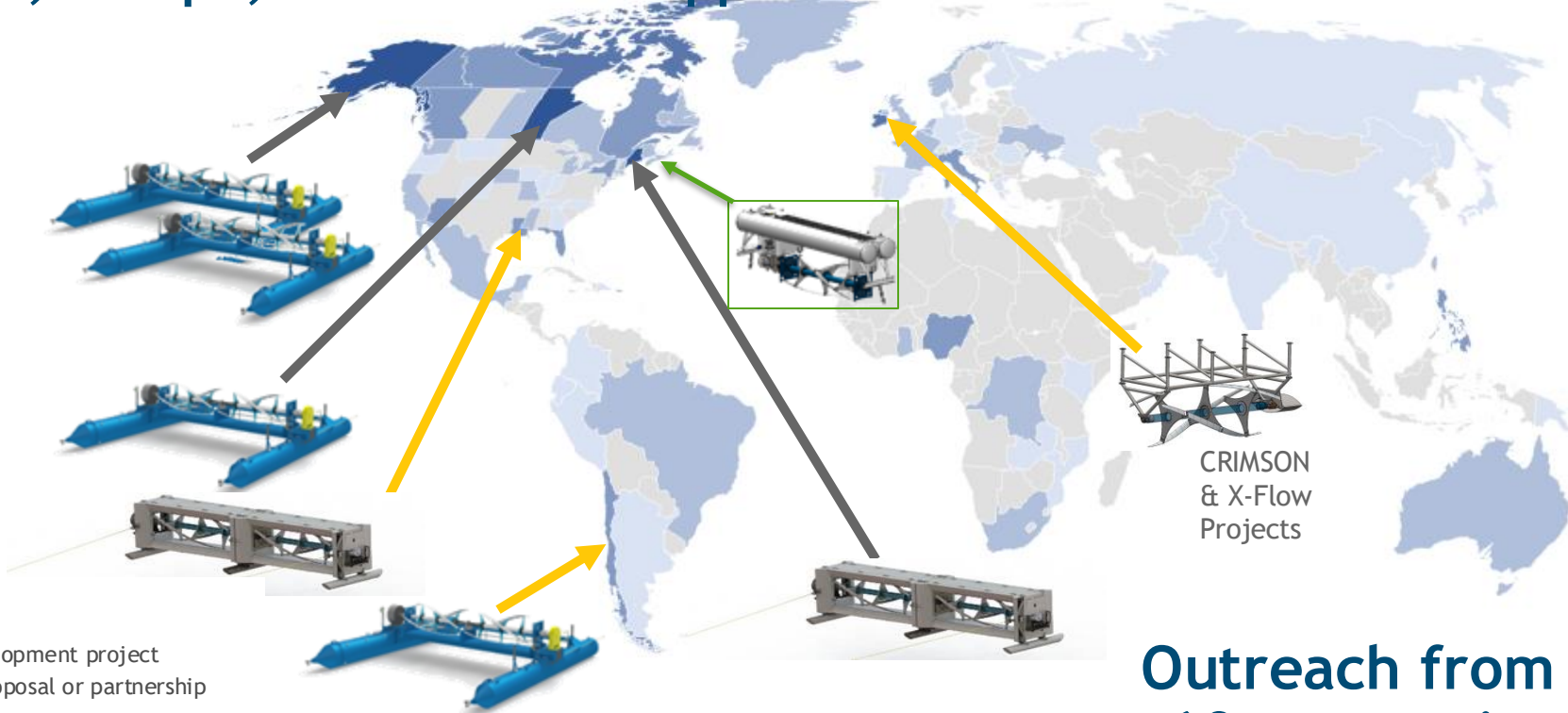


Minimal
land impact



Coexists with
marine life

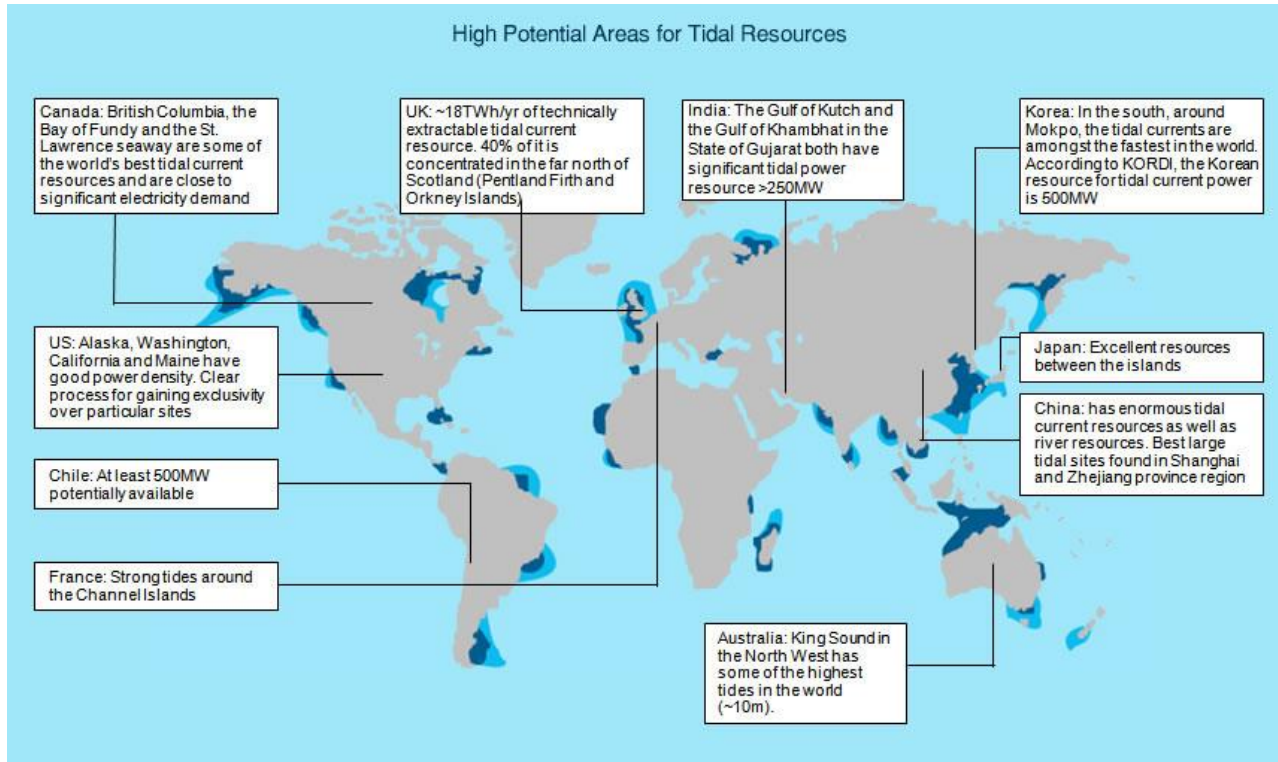
Five devices currently deployed and expanding into South America, Europe, and the Mississippi River in 2024



- Level
5. Installation
 4. Funded development project
 3. LOI/MOU/proposal or partnership
 2. Active discussion
 1. Inquiry

Outreach from 60+ countries

Tidal energy can play a significant role in global decarbonization especially in the developed world



- Global tidal resource of 800-1200 TWh/year
- Strong resources across Europe, N. Asia and N. America
- Incorporating tidal energy with other renewables can reduce the storage needs by up to 30%

East Foreland/Cook Inlet

ORPC has begun developing a large tidal site under a DOE grant award

Funding Program

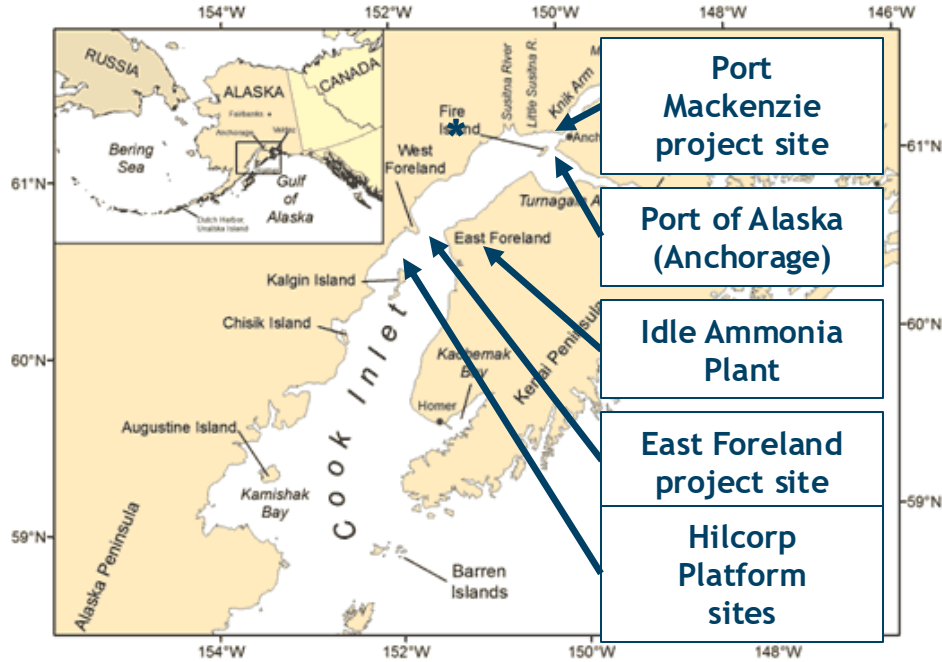
- DOE Water Power Technology Office
- \$3,000,000 (provided to two project different developers)
- \$29,000,000 (awarded to one developer in 2025)

Project

- ORPC has been awarded 1 of the 2 initial grants
- ORPC's American Tidal Energy Project's objective is to develop ORPC's Cook Inlet site near the East Foreland
- The site benefits include:
 - Existing ORPC preliminary FERC permit
 - Location adjacent to Hilcorp rig-tender facility for ease of deployment (pictured at right)
 - Homer Electric's sub-station located <1 mile from ORPC's come ashore point
 - Idled ammonia plant sits <1 mile from come ashore point



Alaska Opportunity: Excess tidal energy in Cook Inlet can help address developing energy shortage in Alaska and can be used to produce green hydrogen and green ammonia



- Resource ~ 18GWs¹
- 120 TWh of extractable annual energy
- Nikiski ammonia plant sited next to ORPC's East Foreland project site
- First deployment in early 2025
- Full development 2026-2030

California has river, wave and tidal resources available for development



- Rivers in Northern California could be used as baseload resource for microgrids for communities exposed to wildfire risk.
- ORPC device arrays could be used to offset power production losses from dam removal projects
- San Francisco Bay holds tidal energy development potential to provide baseload electricity

Thank You

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