

towards integration of wind energy technologies into Trinidad and Tobago's energy mix. These factors include a high resource potential; a strong demand for green hydrogen; supporting industrial infrastructure; and a skilled energy workforce. Some challenges will need to be overcome before wind can be harnessed, including legislative

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It is against this backdrop that the GoRTT is interested in undertaking a wind resource assessment for Trinidad and Tobago. A detailed evaluation of the wind system is required to facilitate steps associated with the design and layout of a wind farm, enabling accurate energy yield and financial projections.

Trinidad & Tobago pledged as commitments under the Paris Agreement to increase the percentage of renewables onto its energy mix; decarbonize its industry; and endorse clean and efficient transportation. Wind energy is a direct answer to these first two pillars, ultimately contributing to the third.

The aim of this study is to estimate the available power that can be generated from Vertical Axis Wind Turbines on existing Oil and Gas production Platforms offshore Trinidad. The study was conducted at the Department of Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, University of the West Indies, St Augustine Campus.



# Trinidad and Tobago vertical wind turbine

Wind energy has emerged as a promising solution to meet our growing energy demands while mitigating greenhouse gas emissions. The vast potential of wind resources in our offshore areas offers a unique opportunity to tap into a clean and virtually limitless source of power.

This study introduces a comprehensive analysis of offshore wind resource potential in Trinidad and Tobago, leveraging both the Wind Atlas Methodology (WAM) and the numerical wind atlas methodologies to address the region's sparse wind measurement data.

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