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Welcome to Heriot-Watt University’s Orkney Campus – the International Centre for Island Technology (ICIT)

Heriot Watt University’s Orkney Campus is recognised as a world leader in research, training and consultancy, with particular expertise in renewable energy, marine science and environmental resources.

We offer flexible learning solutions for people who wish to study while in employment or who are not in a position to relocate to Orkney. Through online learning, students from a wide variety of backgrounds can take Masters Degree courses which provide the skills and knowledge needed to work in the dynamic renewable energy sector.

Our Mission:
To deliver high impact, relevant research and education for sustainable renewable energy and marine development. Nurturing and facilitating independent and collaborative, innovative enterprise opportunities.

Our Vision:
To be an internationally respected centre of innovation for marine and renewable energy research and education, embracing Orkney’s rich island resources and inspiring the next generation.
Dr Gareth Davies
Managing Director of the Orkney Campus

“Over the past 20 years the Campus has significantly shaped and developed the thriving marine renewables industry as well as sustainable developments found in Orkney today. By studying with us you have the opportunity to learn from people directly involved in research and projects supporting the development of the renewables and marine energy sector.”

We hope this booklet inspires you to consider studying at our Orkney Campus, to view our range of MSc courses, and to find out more about our facilities as well as experiencing living in Orkney. Steeped in over 5,000 years of history, with its clean, rich environment and over 500 miles of diverse coastal habitats, Orkney truly offers a unique experience.
The Campus, based in Stromness, Orkney is second to none. With over 20 years experience, our dedicated team of researchers and teaching staff have full appreciation of the processes and challenges involved, when trying to create sustainable solutions that meet our growing energy needs.
Our laboratory is arguably Orkney! Our unique location, on the edge of Scapa Flow and the Pentland Firth, mean the islands are home to world class renewable energy resources and internationally renowned testing facilities. This combined with the Flotta Oil Terminal, aquaculture and fishing industries, plus a wealth of maritime expertise, provide a unique setting for a range of research and testing activities.

The Orkney Campus offers a specialist and extensive library as well as a fully resourced teaching laboratory supporting both MSc and PhD research. A dedicated MSc Computing Lab provides telecommunications facilities, ensuring that information access is available to all students regardless of their study location. Library and other educational resources available at the Riccarton Campus are also available to the Orkney Campus and our links with the local community and industry provides us with access to excellent specialist facilities and resources.

Our Key Achievements:

- 23 years of academic activity
- Over 50 research projects completed
- Over 360 MSc graduates
- Research leading to the establishment of EMEC and another 10 spin-out companies
- Researchers and ex-students developing world class technology
Our postgraduate programmes focus on energy and renewables.

We have three MSc taught programmes;

**MSc Renewable Energy Development (RED)**

**MSc Marine Renewable Energy (MRE)**

**MSc Marine Resource Management (MRM)**

We also offer the MSc RED programme through distance learning.

**MSc Renewable Energy Development (RED)**

This programme provides students with an understanding on the socio-economic, technological and environmental drivers, which are dictating development in the renewables sector. The renewables industry is in a dynamic stage of growth and current technologies are in various stages of development. These developments alongside government support, provide a market push to transform current energy systems and our relationship with energy use. The RED programme prepares students, from a variety of backgrounds, for new career opportunities in specialist engineering, project management, planning, finance, and environmental consulting careers.

**MSc Marine Renewable Energy (MRE)**

This programme encompasses offshore wind, wave and tidal energy resource and technologies. Internationally, marine energy will play an important part in the renewable energy mix. Offshore wind is now a commercial reality and the next frontier is wave and tidal power. Heriot-Watt’s Orkney campus is located where wave and tidal developers are testing their generators at the European Marine Energy Centre (EMEC); the internationally acknowledged leading test and certification centre. The marine renewables industry is in need of a wide range of professionals working in fields such as engineering, finance, planning and environmental monitoring. With Orkney’s unique geographic concentration of tidal and wave energy resources, expertise and activity, Orkney Campus is ‘A Living Laboratory’ for study in marine renewable energy.

**MSc Marine Resource Management (MRM)**

This programme has a keen environmental focus. Students evaluate the importance of sustainable development of our oceans, based on relevant management strategies, while minimising environmental impact. Core themes studied are marine environmental systems, resource management, conservation, valuation and project management of marine resources. Orkney Campus produces multi-skilled students who are able to appreciate the challenges and opportunities that arise between conservation and development.
Programme Information

Key Lecturers

Dr Sandy Kerr
(Programme Director, Economics & Energy Policy)

Professor Jon Side
(Bio Resources, Legislation & Modelling)

Dr Rob Harris
(Structural Engineering & Offshore Engineering)

Mr Colin Bullen
(Renewable Engineering & Electrical Engineering)

Dr Mike Bell
(Ecological Modelling)

Dr Kate Johnston
(Marine Spatial Planning)

Dr David Woolf
(Marine Physics & Ocean Systems)

In addition, University staff and guest lectures from industry and public sector organisations will contribute to the course programmes.

The Programmes

Each of the MSc programmes consist of eight taught courses in total, plus a dissertation. Courses are taught in semester 1 & 2 and are assessed by two three-hour exams at the end of each semester. Students are asked to undertake a dissertation over the summer months.
Pathway to PhD Research Themes

Our high impact research influences our learning and teaching for a more sustainable future.

**PolicyLab**
1. Spatial modelling & planning
2. Fishery modelling, monitoring & assessment
3. Island based economies & development

**HydroLab**
1. Ecological monitoring of wave action
2. Shoreline comparison
3. Flow visualisation

**EcoLab**
1. Statistical analysis of ecological data
2. Population modelling
3. Shore habitat

**GridLab**
1. Orkney grid modelling
2. Grid connection inventory
3. Grid feasibility studies

Heriot-Watt University is one of the top UK universities for business and industry, with a vibrant forward-looking approach and an established reputation for world class teaching and research.
Our Industry Links

Orkney offers a unique opportunity to study in the “hub” of the renewable energy industry in the town of Stromness. As well as benefiting from all the facilities and resources across our campus, students also have the opportunity to meet developers and to see at first hand the development and testing of some of the world’s most innovative renewable energy devices.

Some of the companies and organisations operating in Orkney – See websites for further information:
Dissertations

All students will be required to submit a dissertation, which comprehensively describes the work conducted during the study period. Listed below are some of the titles included in the preliminary list for 2012/13. Further details on the dissertation process will follow once you are settled into the course.

A selection of some of the Dissertation titles for 2012/13

• Investigation into the current spatial overlap between fixed offshore developments and the new proposed marine protected area network

• A spatial valuation of fishing grounds in Orkney and their interaction with marine renewable energy sites

• How the expansion of the marine renewables industry may instigate new developments in ancillary technologies

• Sustainable community energy in the Macaronesia Islands

• Development of an environmental design criteria process for tidal arrays

• The effect of economic instruments driving renewables and their potential impact on electricity grids (a case study, Orkney Islands)

• A case for change - the future of the Crown Estate in Scotland

Employment Prospects after Graduation

Our well established MSc programmes produce graduates with excellent career opportunities:

• Over 95% of former students are in active employment or within research areas.

• Over 70% of our graduates are employed directly in energy or environmental related posts.

• 10% progress to PhD research.

Other students use the MSc as a stepping stone into the wider world of business and commerce. Some have gone on to establish their own businesses, including several graduates who have chosen to remain in Orkney.

Renewable Energy and Marine Energy

Our renewable energy MSc programmes are specifically designed to address the emerging skills shortage in this sector. The skills gap is not confined to engineering disciplines. The sector requires project managers, planners, environmental assessors, economists and resource consultants.

• Recent graduates now work for major energy utilities, technology developers, research facilities, environmental / energy consultancies and government.

• Our graduates work globally and several are now key players in this fast developing sector.

• Some recent employers of our graduates include SSE (Scottish & Southern Energy), International Power, Mitsubishi Engineering, Xodus, AWS Ocean, European Marine Energy Centre, Narec, Scottish Power, Scotrenewables, Enercon, Meygen and Aquatera.

Marine Resource Management

For over 20 years this programme has provided a springboard for students seeking careers in marine resource management. Many graduates find private sector employment in environmental and marine resource consultancy or the environmental units of large private sector companies (e.g. oil and gas).

Public sector employers include conservation agencies, local and national government departments involved in planning and the allocation of marine resources.
What Our Students Say

Axel Bondoux
(MSc RED Graduate Student 2012/13)

“Being a 4th-year student at Arts & Métiers ParisTech, a French engineering school, which have provided me a general engineering background, with a strong specialisation on mechanical and industrial engineering, I wanted to specialise on marine renewable energies. Through a partnership between Arts & Métiers ParisTech and Heriot-Watt, I managed to follow the RED MSc as my final year of engineering studies/school.

I quickly realised that Orkney was certainly one of the best places to study renewable energies. To me, the Orkney campus gathers the optimal conditions to ensure students to succeed. The staff/students relationships are just amazing! From the first day, students are so close to the staff (lecturers, researchers and administration) that it creates a familial and friendly atmosphere, ideal to bring confidence, comfort and good working conditions to the students. The lectures provide a high-standard knowledge about every aspect of renewables. Coming from a technical background, I have enjoyed Colin’s lectures about renewables technologies but I have also been surprisingly very interested by Sandy’s economics module and Jon’s policy and risk course, which have provided me very important knowledge about some unknown and unexpected non-technical aspects of renewable energies.

However, in spite of all these great studying aspects, for me, the greatest thing of Orkney is the closeness with industries, involved in the renewables sector and especially in marine renewable energies, and the ease to get in touch with them. Indeed, being a developed wave and tidal testing site thanks to EMEC, the Orkney campus is literally encompassed by companies. Then, either professionally, through field trips organised by the university or conferences organised by industrials, or extra-professionally, through sport for example, it is really easy and quick to get professional relationships and build a strong network in the renewables sector. Thanks to that, I managed to do my dissertation project in collaboration with Scotrenewables Tidal Power Limited, a local tidal turbine developer, for whom I am now working.

Hermione Wood
(MSc MRE Graduate Student 2012/13)

“After having lived in Edinburgh for five years coming to study in Orkney was a huge change, but for the better! Heriot-Watt Orkney Campus is unique in its integration with industry. While studying here I got to talk to many people from local and international renewable businesses and find out up to date information on the marine renewables sector, which people studying elsewhere would not have a chance to find out. Looking out of the Campus windows you can see renewable energy devices being towed between port and test sites, so even looking out of a window day dreaming can turn into an educational experience!

Orkney is great place to study and to live. There is so much to do and see in such a small geographical area. There is a wide variety of local sports and recreational clubs so whether it is hockey or knitting you enjoy there is something for everyone to enjoy. Being here throughout the year as well means that some of the archaeological tourist sites open for free/reduced rates in the winter and they are quiet too! I saw the aurora borealis for the first time whilst studying here purely by chance which was amazing.

I secured a job whilst working on my dissertation and started immediately after handing in my dissertation. I wouldn’t have secured a job this quickly without the connections I made here whilst studying. I am looking forward to continuing my life on Orkney employing my marine renewables knowledge into a working environment.
Testimonials

Kate Walker
(MSc MRM Graduate Student 2010/2011)

“Choosing to do my masters degree at ICIT is one of the best decisions I have ever made, not only is Orkney a fantastic place to live but the Old Academy gives you all the facilities that you would want from a university, with the added bonus of all being under the same roof. And I think it would be hard to find a University with a better view from its classroom windows! The course can be intensive but I think that is good as it pushes you to work hard and get the most out of the course material.

One of the best things about Orkney is that you very quickly feel part of the community and that you have lived here all your life. There is so much to see and do with various music festivals throughout the year and as much historic culture that anyone could ever ask for. The nightlife in Orkney is good fun and you very quickly fall into a routine of doing the “rounds” of all the pubs in Stromness. My fellow class mates and I were a regular feature in the pubs and had some amazing times playing pool and finding random songs to play on the jukebox.

I am still living and working in Orkney. I got my job working with Orkney Sustainable Fisheries Ltd when I was writing my dissertation and have now been employed full time as a shellfish co-ordinator. I collect data on the fishery which is used by the Scottish Government in their assessment of fish stocks and I also run the local lobster hatchery which raises juvenile lobsters from egg to a size that we can put them back in the sea, enhancing the population.

I am still working closely with ICIT and have had the opportunity to work with EMEC on a project. My time studying at ICIT gave me the opportunities to meet people and become involved in the fishing industry.”

Orkney provides students with an unusual and rewarding location in which to live and study with all the facilities and activities required to make the most of work and leisure time. But don’t just take our word for it, this is what our graduate students have to say:

“I couldn’t imagine a better location to teach courses in marine environmental protection and management, with such a wealth of marine resources right on the doorstep.”
Nicola Abrams

“Brilliant place – best six months of my life in many ways.”
James Masters

“The course encouraged involvement with local communities enabling a full and practical understanding of the importance and place of local marine issues in national and international marine context. A tremendous experience and one not to be missed.”
John Stevenson
Next Steps for Prospective Students

**Student Enquiry Status**

Please take a look through our check list to help you get all the information you require now to apply to the Orkney Campus:

- [ ] Read our student booklet
- [ ] View further details on our courses and Orkney campus
- [ ] Research information on our MSc courses via [www.icit.hw.ac.uk/postgraduate-programmes.htm](http://www.icit.hw.ac.uk/postgraduate-programmes.htm)
- [ ] Contact Heriot-Watt’s Recruitment & Admissions Office [www.hw.ac.uk/student-life/how-to-apply/postgraduate.htm](http://www.hw.ac.uk/student-life/how-to-apply/postgraduate.htm)
- [ ] Complete the on-line application form at [www.hw.ac.uk/student-life/how-to-apply/postgraduate.htm](http://www.hw.ac.uk/student-life/how-to-apply/postgraduate.htm)

**Student Acceptance Status**

Congratulations on your confirmed acceptance at the Orkney Campus! Please take a look through our check list to make sure you are well equipped for studying at the Orkney Campus.

- [ ] Read our student booklet
- [ ] View our further information on the Orkney campus at [www.icit.hw.ac.uk](http://www.icit.hw.ac.uk)
- [ ] Review the accommodation section in our student booklet and take all necessary steps to secure your accommodation in Orkney, which suits your needs and budget. Please contact us for accommodation up-date.
- [ ] Ensure all Orkney Campus course paperwork has been completed
- [ ] Ensure your Visa is in place (for international students)
- [ ] Arrange your travel
- [ ] Read up on Orkney to ensure you get the most from your study time. Enquiring about or joining clubs is a great way to meet new friends.
Have the following documents to support your application:

- Copy of degree certificate
- Copy of academic transcripts
- Proof of your ability in the English language
- Two references, preferably including one academic reference
- Passport
- Financial guarantee
Located off the north east coast of Scotland, there are over 70 islands and skerries in the Orkney archipelago. Twenty islands are inhabited, the largest of these known as the “Mainland” is approximately 25 miles across and accommodates the main towns of Stromness and Kirkwall. Orkney’s population is just over 21,000 and thriving industries include farming, fishing, tourism and renewables.

Orkney’s landscape is generally flat, green and fertile, with stunning coastlines and sheltered beaches. It’s clean, pure environment creates rich natural habitats providing nature lovers with an abundance of wildlife, sealife, flora and fauna.

Also set within this natural world is Orkney’s rich and very famous past, spanning 5,000 years from the complex archaeological treasures of Skara Brae to the Churchill Barriers and Italian Chapel.

Orkney’s climate is generally mild with only a 10 degree Celsius difference between summer (average temp. 15°C) and winter (average temp. 5°C). During the summer, Orkney benefits from long hours of daylight where it barely gets dark, to short days and long nights during the winter.
Orkney
A Landscape Steeped in History

A Global Leader in Marine Renewable Development

Pelamis II arrives in Orkney waters
Strong Maritime Connections

Abundant Natural Resources

Proud of its Culture and Traditions
5000 years of culture and history

Amazing relics of human endeavour
Stromness

The historic harbour town of Stromness dates back to the 17th century. The main street twists and turns along the shoreline among the houses which are built into the sea on one side and into the hill on the other. The town has great character, with its many small local food and craft shops situated along the flagstone-paved street. Stromness is a thriving town with its fishing, renewables, local produce and tourism industries. It is well serviced with general grocery shops, restaurants, cafés and bars. As well as hotels, a world class art gallery and museum, Stromness also boasts a very scenic 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and fitness suite, all-weather pitches, squash court as well as being the base for recreational dive boats. Students based in Stromness can also benefit from opportunities to meet, network and socialise with industry contacts.
Kirkwall

The capital of Orkney, is the Royal Burgh of Kirkwall, with a population of around 7,000, situated on the northern shore of the Orkney Mainland. The town is dominated by the magnificent red sandstone St Magnus Cathedral, founded in 1137 by Earl Rognvald Kolson. Kirkwall has much to offer locals and visitors alike, with a variety of independent retailers, three well-known supermarkets, large sports centres including fitness and health suites, new swimming pool, golf course, library, cinema, theatre, nightclub and many hotels restaurants and bars.
Orcadians are renowned for their warm hospitality and students are most welcomed to join and become involved in many of the clubs and activities available throughout Orkney from football, rugby, hockey, badminton, golf, fishing and swimming to traditional music clubs and cultural festivals to name a few. You’ll find some useful links in the box below, for further information.

**Diving**

Orkney is the UK’s premier dive location, with the wrecks in Scapa Flow providing a key attraction. While Stromness provides a base for much of the recreational diving, there are numerous sites of conservation interest scattered throughout the islands. There are several dive boat charters available including boats from Scapa Flow Charters and Scapa Flow Diving & John’s Charters. The Diving Cellar in Stromness is a dive shop that also charters boats and can provide lots more information about Scapa Flow and diving.

**Fitness & Swimming**

The Stromness Swimming Pool consists of a 25m pool with a fitness suite, there is a swimming club which has regular training sessions. Also available is the Zone in the Pickaquoy Centre sports and leisure complex in Kirkwall. The centre has a comprehensive range of fitness equipment for a wide range of activities (including instructors and classes), as well as a health spa with a sauna, steam room and jacuzzi and newly opened leisure and competition pool.

**Squash, Tennis & Badminton**

Stromness Squash Club has an active league and a series of winter competitions. Tennis is available indoors at the Pickaquoy Centre. The Orkney Badminton Association organise a league which runs from September to late March each year, usually in the Pickaquoy Centre, in Kirkwall.

**Sailing**

The Orkney Sailing Club is based on the harbour front in Kirkwall and offers RYA approved sailing courses with instructors and boats. The club also takes part in other local club regattas and hosts an inter-county regatta against Shetland every second year. Plenty of information about the club, membership fees, and the many activities and social events is available at their website.

The Stromness Sailing Club holds races on Thursday nights throughout the summer. The club is always looking for crew and experienced sailors can join and even borrow boats.

**Angling**

Orkney has some of Scotland’s finest angling. There are a multitude of lochs (the largest are Harray and Stenness lochs) holding excellent stocks of wild brown trout and sea trout. Fishing in the lochs is free but as a courtesy, you might like to become a member of the Orkney Trout Fishing Association (a non-profit making voluntary body dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of game fishing in Orkney).

Sea angling for skate, ling, halibut, haddock and cod, is also a popular activity in Orkney. Boats are available to hire. The Orkney Sea Angling Association can provide full information.

**Useful Links:**
orkneycommunities.co.uk
visitorkney.com
orkney.com
stromnessorkney.com
Surfing & Wind-Surfing

There is a small but very keen group of local surfers and wind-surfers, usually augmented by a number of Heriot-Watt students. Orkney has some of the best surf in Europe, especially the huge Atlantic waves at the Bay of Skaiill on the west coast.

Golf

There is an 18 hole golf course a short distance from the Stromness town centre (and near the sea), which is run by the Stromness Golf Club. The Orkney Golf Club in Kirkwall has a dramatic view over Kirkwall bay and Shapinsay. You can enjoy midnight golf at midsummer when the evening light only dims, and never goes completely dark. Visitors are always welcome and golf clubs are available for hire.

Rugby

Orkney Rugby Club is Scotland’s most northerly national league club, playing in national division 5, as well as an internal Orkney league. Training sessions are held every Thursday night.

Triathlon

Orkney Triathlon Club (OTC) are holders of the UK’s most northerly triathlon. OTC also organise monthly duathlons throughout the winter and a weekly 10 mile time trial over the summer weeks.

Athletics

A variety of athletic activities are available, mostly organised through the Orkney Athletics Club, based at the Pickaquoy Centre. Track sessions take place on Wednesday nights. Over the winter there is a series of cross country races. The summer sees a series of 10km road races and the Hoy half marathon, which takes place in June.

Kayaking

Orkney Sea Kayaking Association aims to encourage safe sea kayaking around Orkney for paddlers of all levels.

Rock-climbing

Orkney has plenty of sea cliffs, especially on the west coast around Yesnaby. However, the most famous climb is on the island of Hoy: a 450ft sea stack called the Old Man of Hoy. Some people visit Orkney just to climb it. The Old Man of Hoy is for the experienced climber but there is less serious climbing available around the mainland. Hoy also has plenty of other cliffs including St. John’s Head, which, at 1200 feet, is the highest in the UK. For the indoor climbing enthusiast there is an excellent new climbing wall and bouldering cave at the Pickaqouy Centre in Kirkwall. The Orkney Climbing Club run regular sessions and beginners are welcome.

The Arts

Orkney also has a thriving arts sector, covering music, visual arts, literature, drama, dance, crafts and more. Check out some of the following links for club details, events and exhibitions: St Magnus International Festival, Orkney Folk Festival, The Pier Arts Centre, Stromness Drama Club, Kirkwall Amateur Operatic Society, Orkney Strathspey & Reel Society.
Getting to Orkney

Orkney is very well serviced by transport links, both by air and sea. Scotland’s four international airports: Glasgow, Glasgow Prestwick, Edinburgh and Aberdeen enjoy excellent links with all major European airport hubs. These four Scottish airports operate fast and frequent connections to Kirkwall, Orkney. Land travel to the north of Scotland via Scrabster, Gills Bay and Burwick, or to Aberdeen on the north east coast of the Scottish mainland, is facilitated with good roads as well as bus and rail services, which generally tie in with ferry crossings to Orkney.

Travel by plane

The service, operated by Loganair on behalf of Flybe, offers direct flights from Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Inverness and Shetland to Kirkwall, Orkney. Usually there are several flights a day.

www.flybe.com

Travel by boat

There are four routes to choose from:
- Scrabster (near Thurso) – Stromness – 90 minute crossing
- Aberdeen – Kirkwall – 6 hour crossing
Both routes operated by www.northlinkferries.co.uk
Ask about student discounts and islander concessionary fares prior to booking.

- Gills Bay (near John O’Groats) – St Margaret’s Hope, South Ronaldsay – 60 minute crossing time
  This route is operated by www.pentlandferries.co.uk

- John O’Groats – Burwick, South Ronaldsay – 40 minutes crossing (May to September – passenger service only)
  This route is operated by www.jogferry.co.uk

All ferry services offer two to four sailings per day (dependant on the season), with the exception of the Aberdeen to Kirkwall route, which operates up to four sailings per week.
**Travelling within Orkney**

There is an excellent bus service around the mainland of Orkney, including a regular service between Kirkwall and Stromness. Regular boat and flight services connect Orkney’s outer islands. There are also several car hire firms.

- [www.orkneycarhire.co.uk](http://www.orkneycarhire.co.uk)
- [www.orkneycarrental.co.uk](http://www.orkneycarrental.co.uk)
- [www.driveorkney.com](http://www.driveorkney.com)

For all travel timetable information please see [www.orkney.gov.uk](http://www.orkney.gov.uk)
We hope this booklet provides you with valuable background information on the ICIT Orkney Campus.

If you are looking for an inspiring and challenging learning experience - look no further! Apply online for one of our MSc courses. Having the world leading renewables industry on your door step and a fantastic environment in which to learn and socialise, offers a unique opportunity not to be missed!