







## KEYNOTE TALK

Resilient Energy and Transportation Infrastructures for Ocean and Waterfront Applications

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## **ABSTRACT**

This talk will present research planning, design and control strategies of hybrid energy systems for waterfront infrastructures and maritime transportation electrification. The talk will include energy-water-transportation infrastructures, autonomous and electric maritime, and possible design and operation options towards smart cities and communities. The talk will cover resilient interconnected micro energy grids for waterfront infrastructures and fast charging systems for both waterfront communities and maritime systems. Autonomous marine systems and illustrated with possible designs and deployment strategies. Small scale waste-to-energy technologies will also be discussed, and their integration and deployment strategies will be explained in waterfront communities and maritime systems. Design, planning and operation strategies of hybrid energy systems will be discussed and their possible implementations in waterfront infrastructures and marine transportation to ensure highest overall performance, reduced risks, and minimum gaps with user requirements and demands. The talk will include discussions on the design of hybrid energy systems for emergencies and different weather conditions. The talk will discuss possible technologies and their deployment and integration, and key innovations for industrial collaborations.

