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The turbine, installed atop a Vermont mountain called Grandpa's Knob, operated intermittently but successfully for five years, sending power to the Champlain Valley below.

People used wind energy to propel boats along the Nile River as early as 5,000 BC. By 200 BC, simple wind-powered water pumps were used in China, and windmills with woven-reed ...

Using the wind to generate electricity is also not new; the first example was built in 1887, but the concepts and designs for industrial scale wind turbines weren't developed until the late 1970s.

We review the development of wind turbines for generating electricity from the late 19th century to the present, summarizing some key characteristics. We trace the move from two and four ...

Charles Brush's wind turbine, 1887. The world's first automatically operating wind turbine for electricity generation (Kelvin Smith Library, CWRU, and Scientific American)

A giant change took place in 1978 when the world's first multi-megawatt wind turbine Tvindkraft was constructed near Tvind in Denmark. It pioneered many technologies used in modern wind turbines ...

1887: The first known wind turbine used to produce electricity is built in Scotland. The wind turbine is created by Prof James Blyth of Anderson's College, Glasgow (now known as ...

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Overview 20th century Antiquity Early Middle Ages Late Middle Ages 18th century 19th century 21st century
Development in the 20th century might be usefully divided into the periods: o 1900-1973, when widespread use of individual wind generators competed against fossil fuel plants and centrally-generated electricity o 1973-onward, when the oil price crisis spurred investigation of non-petroleum energy sources.

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