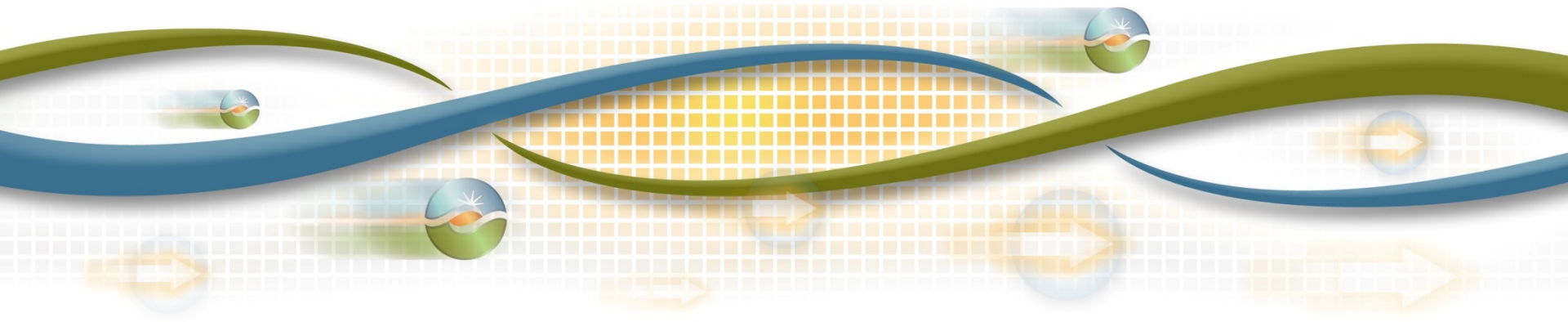




Briefing on the duck curve and current system conditions

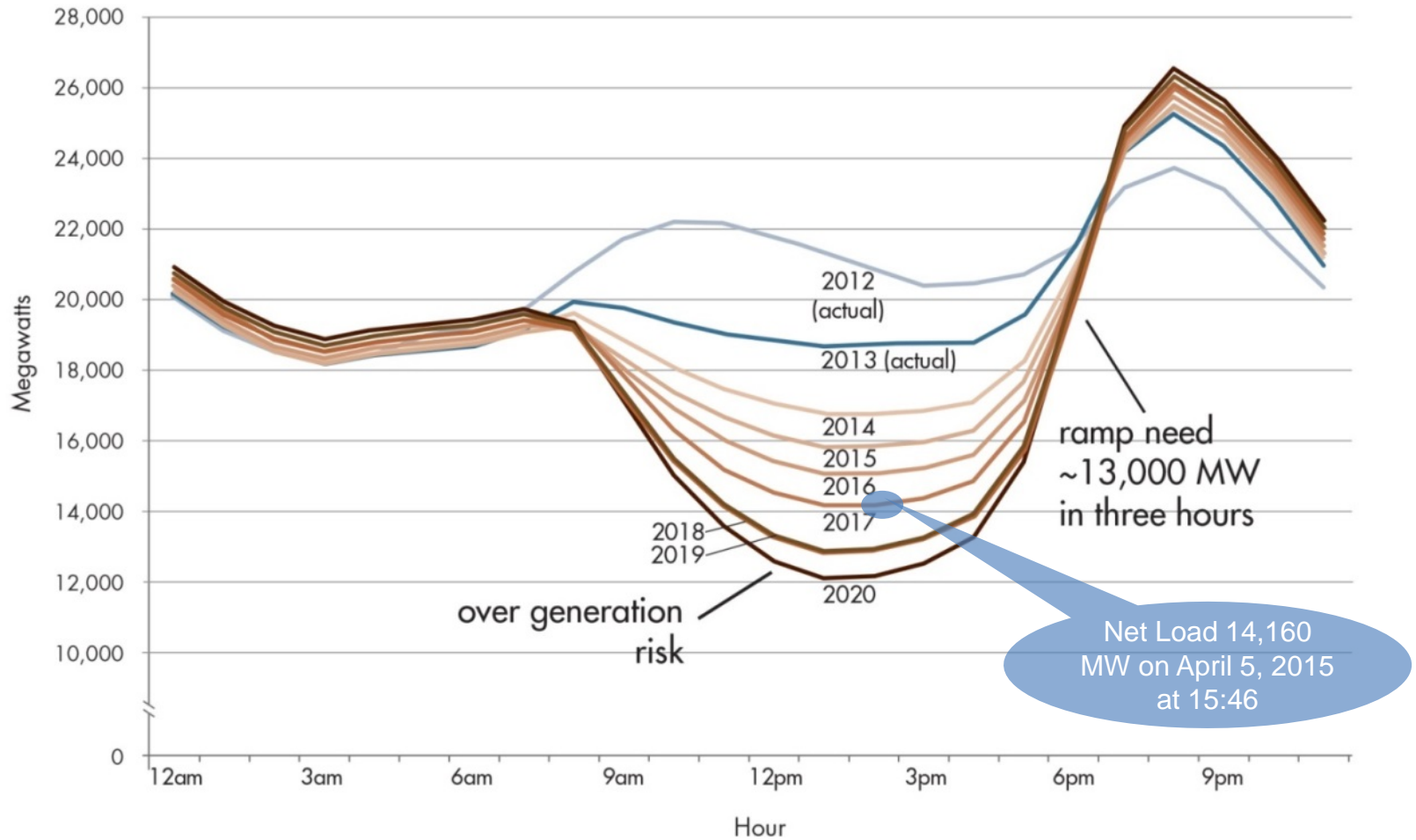
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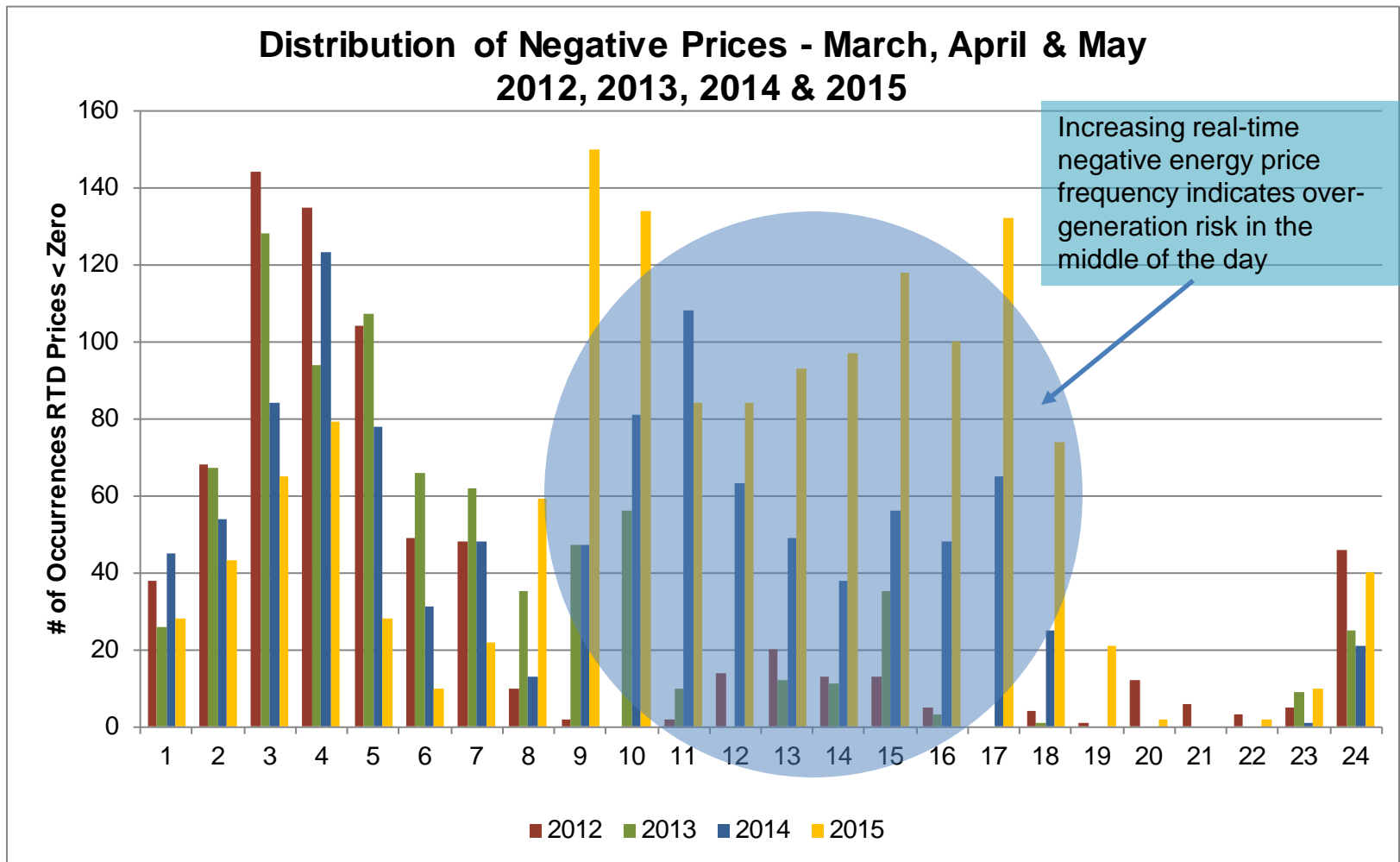


Original estimate of net-load as more renewables are integrated into the grid

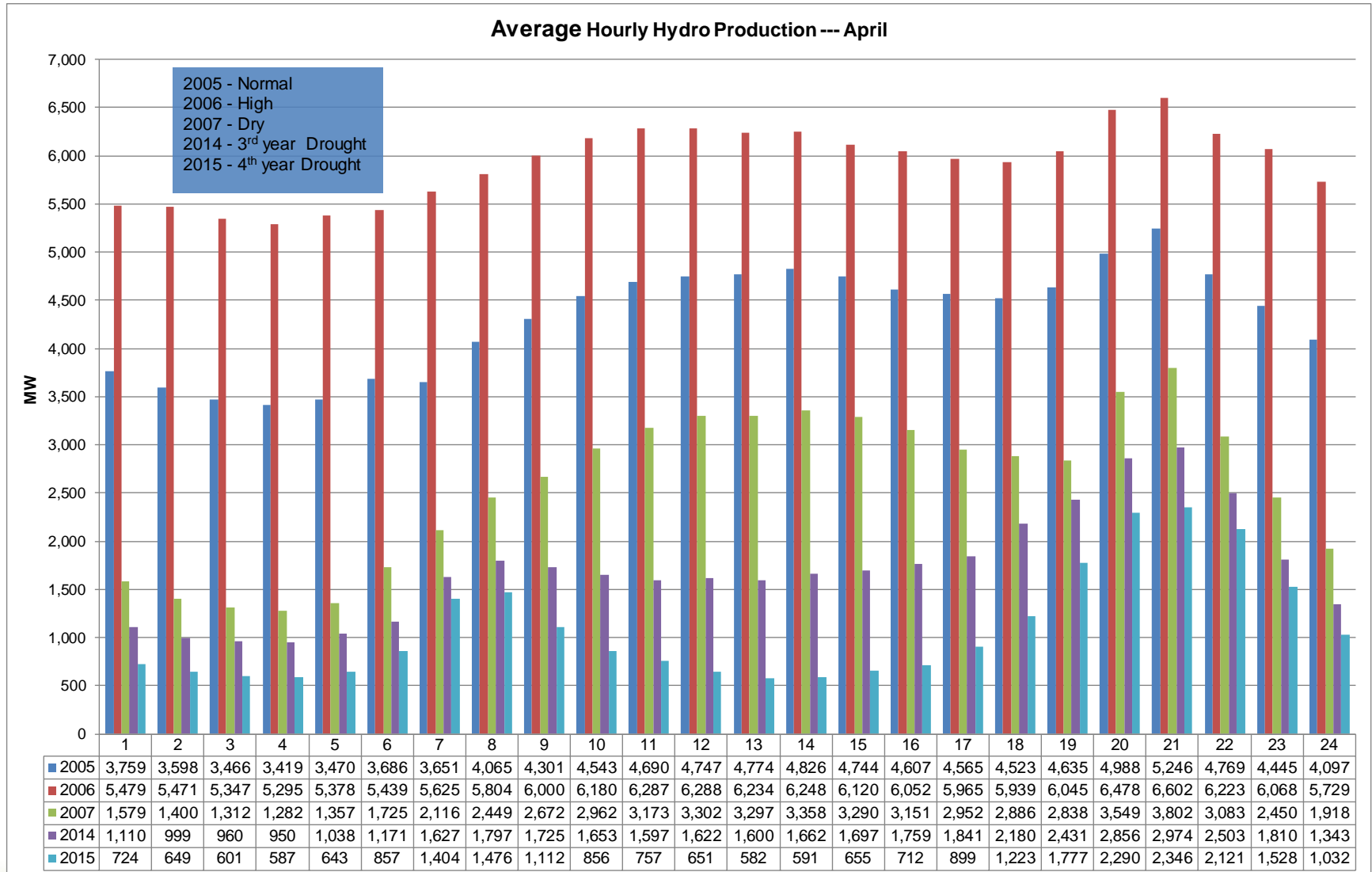
Typical Spring Day



Negative energy prices indicating over-generation risk start to appear in the middle of the day



Average hourly hydro production for high, low and average hydro years --- April



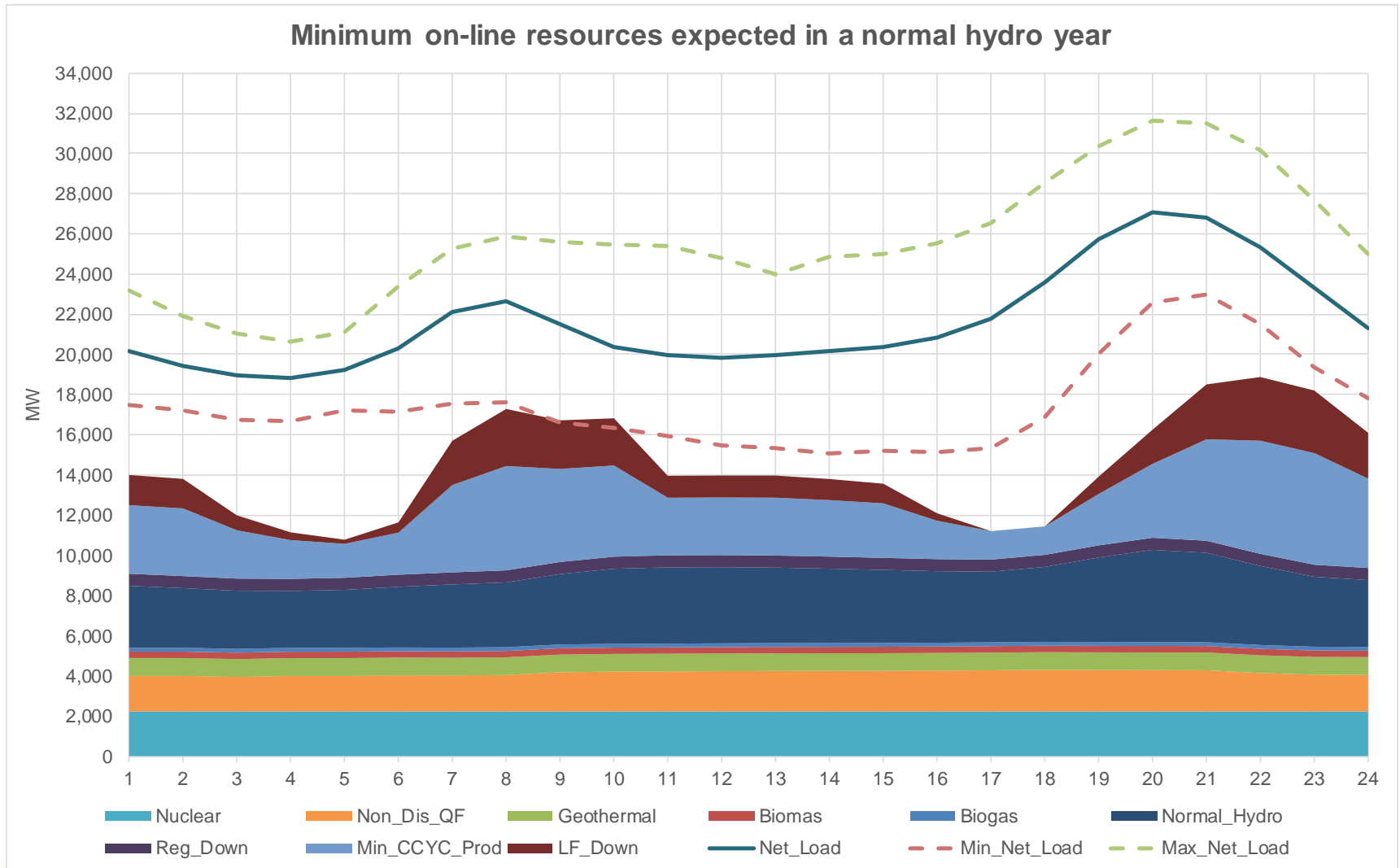
The assessment of a Balancing Authority control performance is based on three components

- **Control Performance Standard (CPS1)** - measures how well a BA's ACE performs in conjunction with the frequency error of the Interconnection measured as a 12 month rolling average
- **Balancing Authority Ace Limit (BAAL)** - is a real-time measure of area control error and system frequency which cannot exceed predefined limits for more than 30-minutes
- **Disturbance Control Standard (DCS)** - is the responsibility of a BA to recover its ACE to zero if its ACE just prior to the disturbance was greater than zero or to its pre-disturbance level if ACE was less than zero within 15 minutes
- ***New NERC operating standard (BAL-003-1 to be implemented in 2017)***
 - All BAs to support the interconnection frequency within 30 seconds following a disturbance greater than 500 MW anywhere in the interconnection

Control Performance Assessment

Pass is when $CPS1 \geq 100\%$; $BAAL_{Limit} \leq 30$ minutes & $DCS = 100\%$

Minimum on-line generation expected in a normal hydro year



Assumptions for base-loaded/non-dispatchable resources and minimum system reliability needs

- **Base Load & Non-Dispatchable Resources**

| | | |
|-----|---|-----------------|
| | Diablo 1 & 2: | 2,243 MW |
| | Non-dispatchable QFs: | 1,900 MW |
| RPS | Geothermal | 880 MW |
| | Biomass | 320 MW |
| | BioGas | 190 MW |
| | Small Hydro | 250 MW |
| | Total Non-dispatchable resources | 5,783 MW |

Based on actual hourly average production for March 2015

- **Reliability Needs from non-hydro resources**

| | | |
|--|---|-----------------|
| | Regulation Down | 600 MW |
| | Load-following Down (varies by hour – 3/2015 actual needs) | 2,000 MW |
| | Pmin of CCYC providing Frequency Response (4,844 * .33%) | 1,600 MW |
| | Minimum Generation on CCYC Resources | 4,200 MW |
| | Minimum Hydro for Dry Year (Avg. HE7 to HE16) | 3,000 MW |

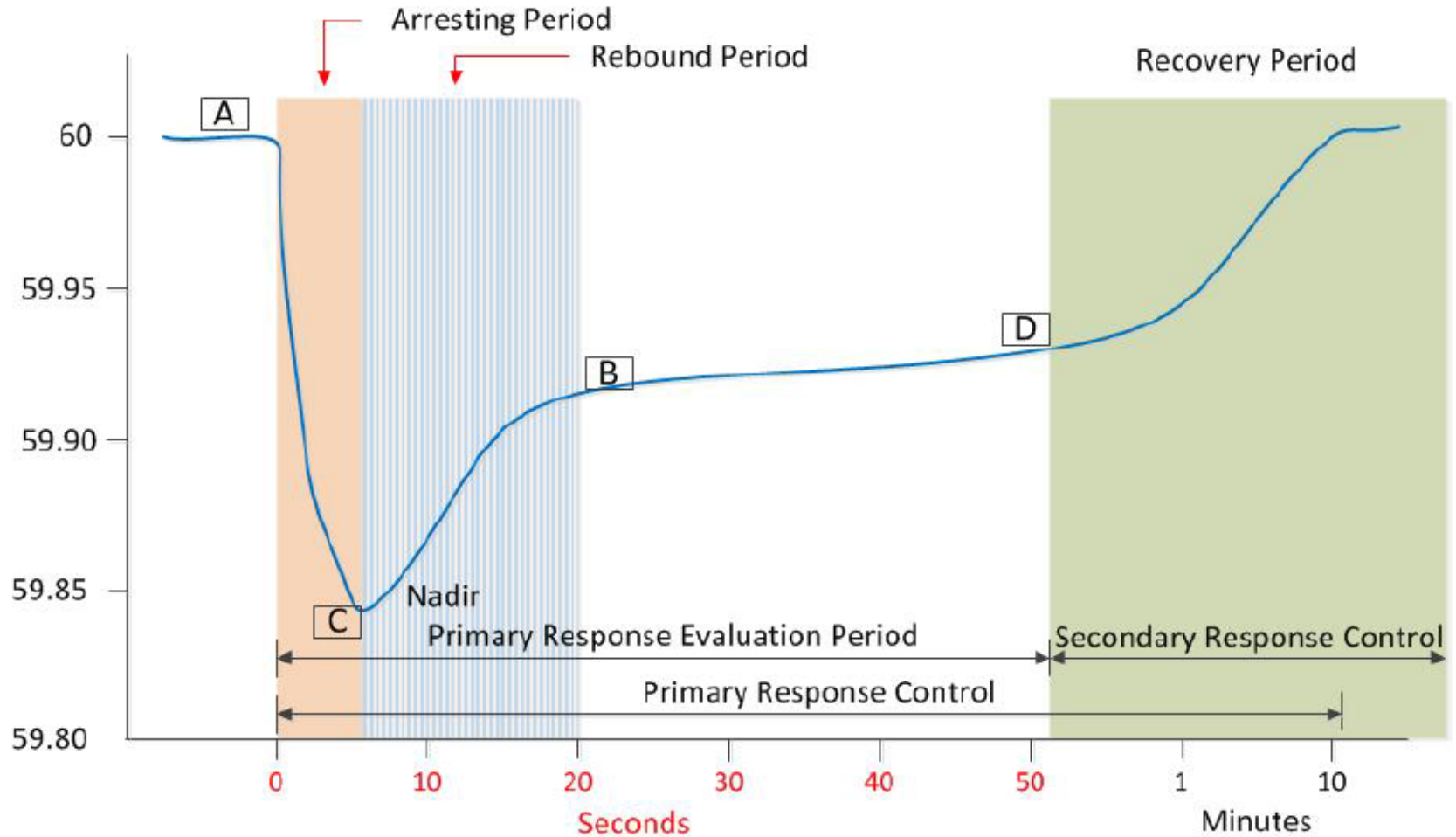
Approx. 4,844 MW* of capacity on CCYC is needed to provide about 387.5 MW of frequency response within 30 sec. (i.e. $387.5 / .08 = 4,844$)

- **Other Assumptions**

- Hydro resources can provide contingency reserve, regulation up and load-following and 50% of the ISO's Frequency Response Obligation (FRO)
- No generation requirement for local constraints
- Zero net imports (assumes the ISO can export approximately 3,600 MW of dedicated dynamic imports i.e. Palo Verde, Hoover, MUNI imports from LADWP and Geothermal from IID)

*WECC FRO is 907 MW/.1 Hz of which the ISO's share is about 30% or 272 MW/.1 Hz. This equates to about 775 MW based on the loss of two Palo Verde units. Typically, a conventional resource on governor control can provide about 5% to 10% of its Pmax as FR within 30 seconds. Assume CCYC resources can provide 8% of Frequency Response.

Typical frequency response recovery and potential need for ancillary services or capacity products



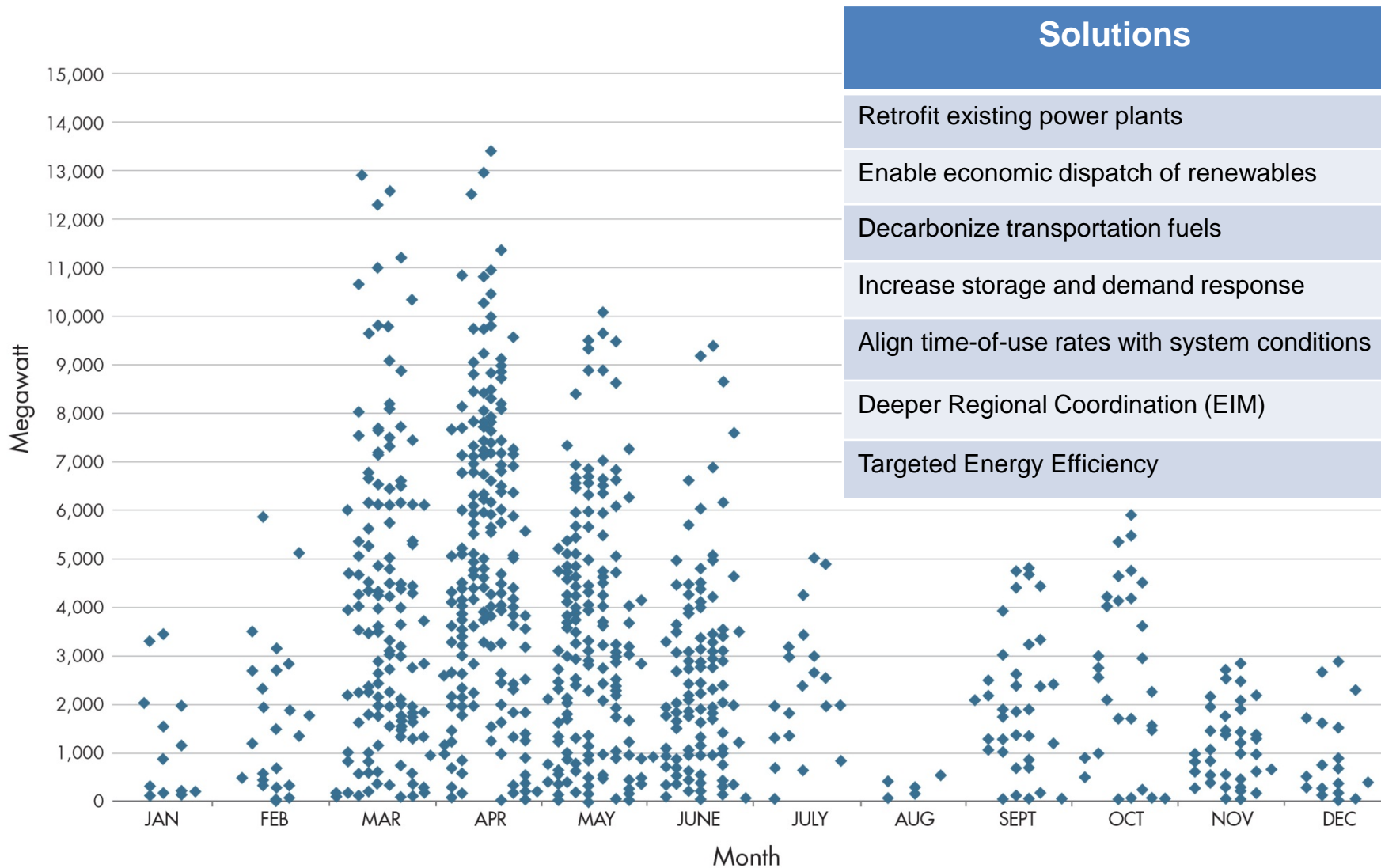
Source: NERC

As the grid transforms, existing ancillary service markets may not ensure the right resources with the right capabilities are available at the right time from all possible sources

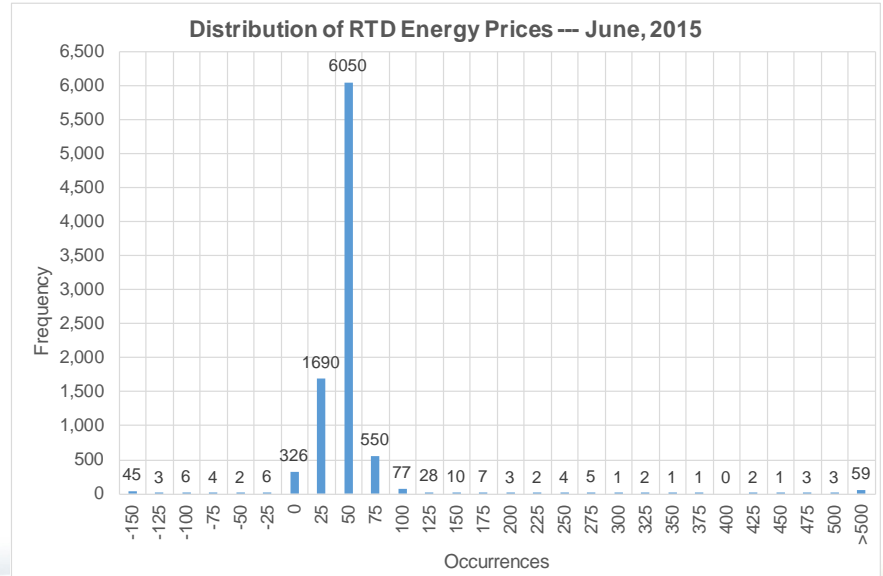
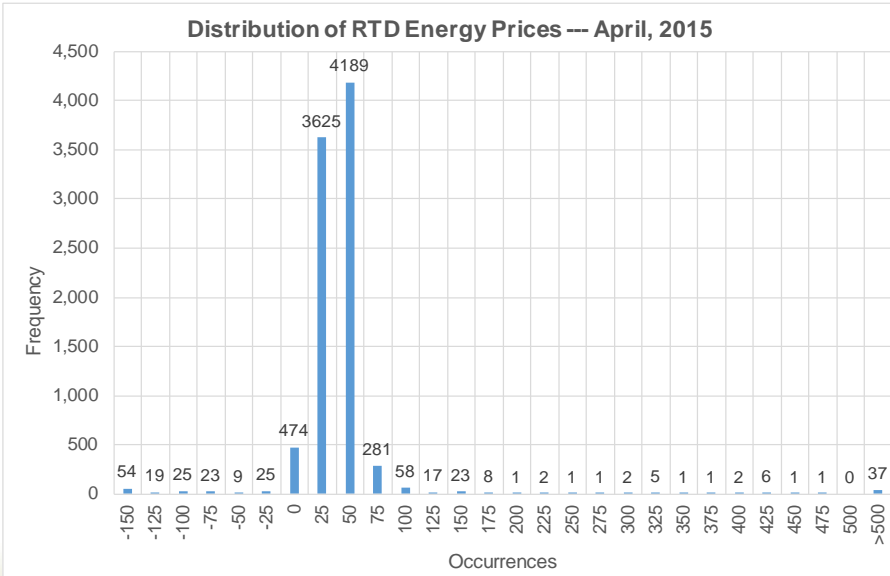
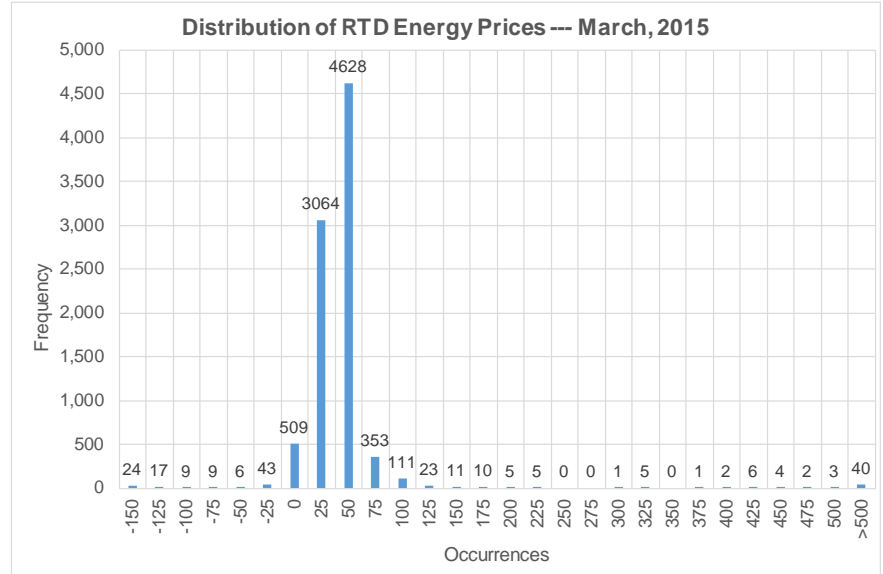
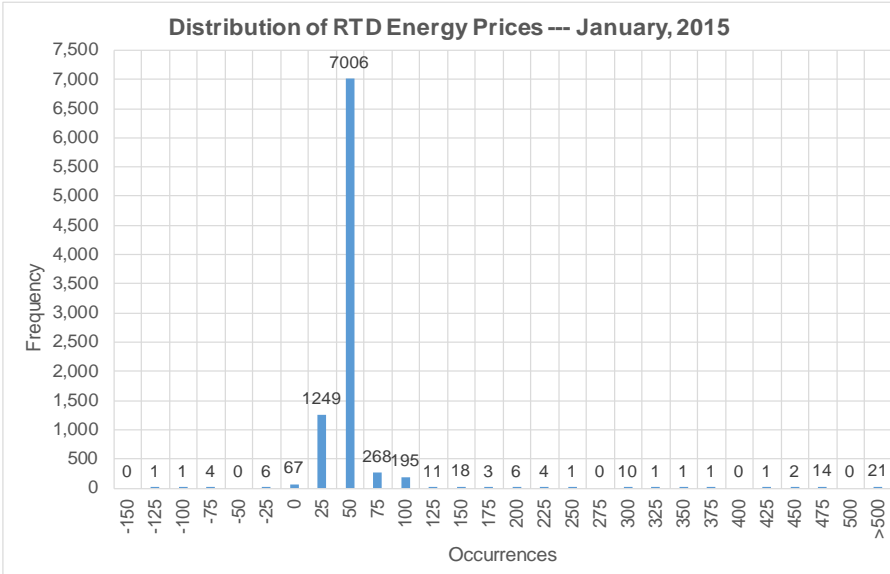
Traditional Ancillary Services

- Inertia
- Frequency Response
 - Fast Frequency Response
 - Primary Frequency Response
- Regulation
- Contingency Reserve
 - Operating Reserve – Spinning (Replaced Spinning Reserve in WECC)
 - Non Spinning Reserve
- Flexible Resources (dispatchable conventional resources including VERs, energy storage devices and dispatchable loads). Attributes include but not limited to:
 - Fast Ramping capability for defined periods
 - Change ramp direction quickly
 - Store energy or modify use
 - Multiple Stop/Start Capability
 - Low Pmin

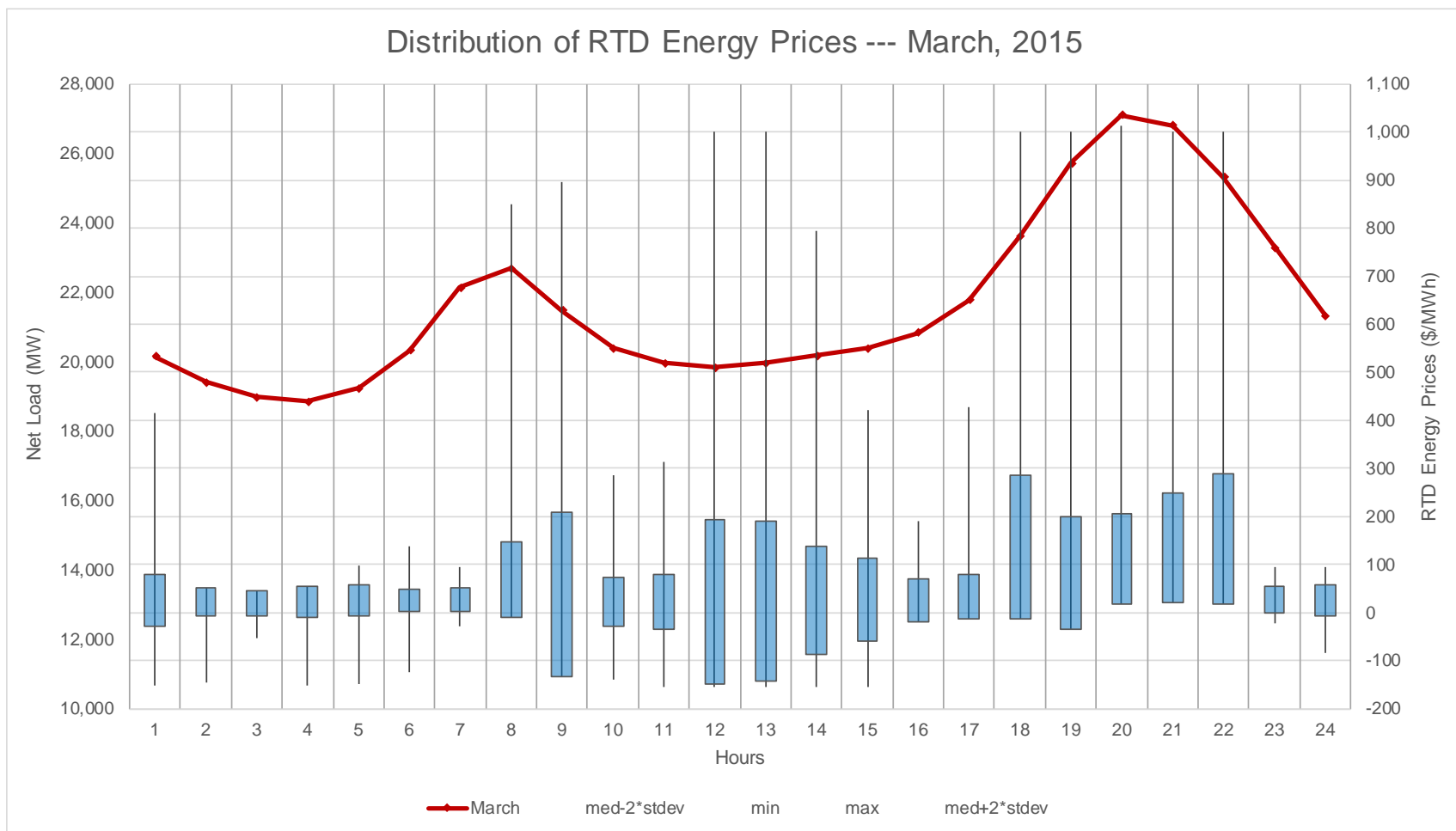
RPS Curtailment in 2024 – 40% RPS Scenario



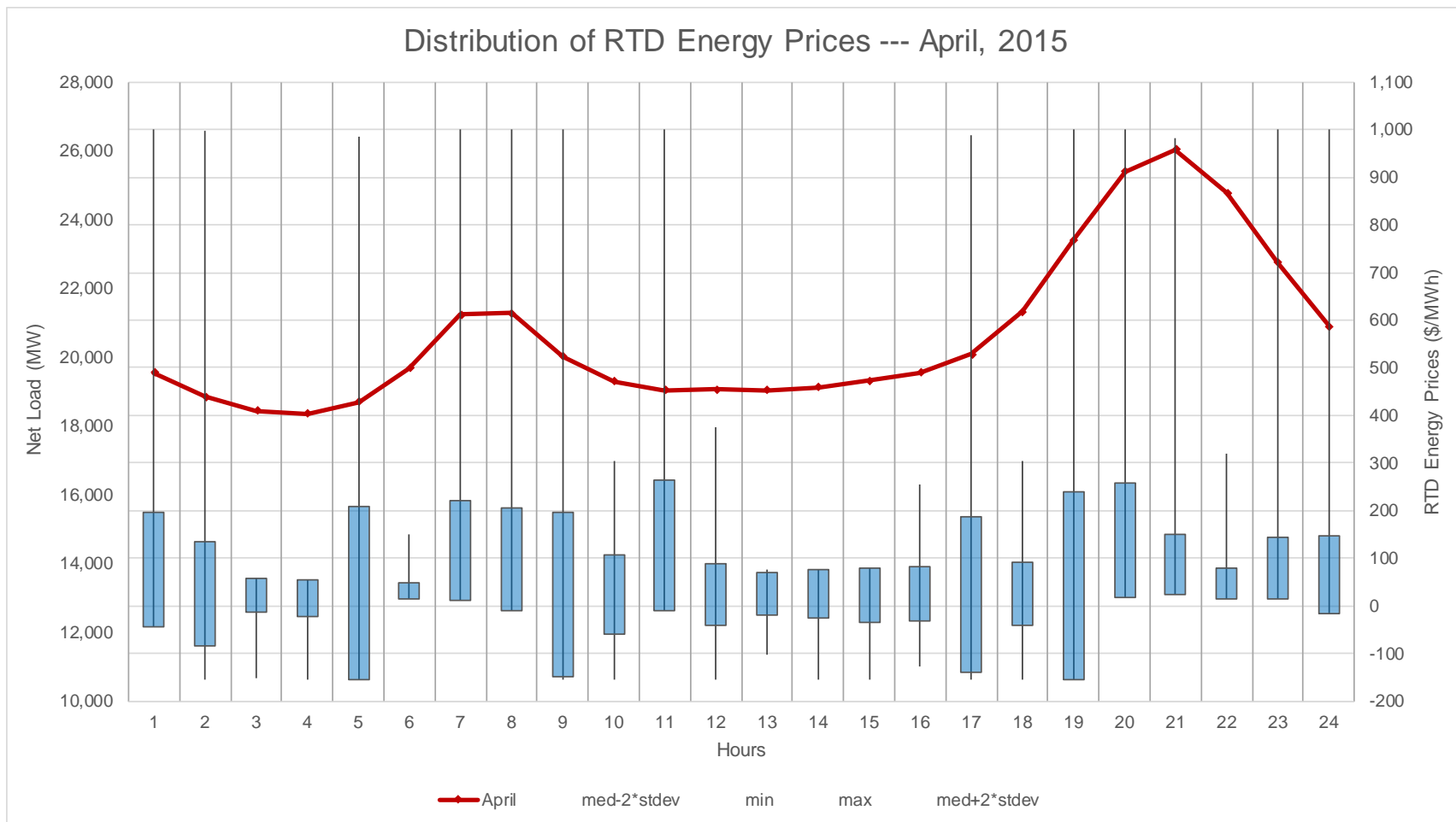
5-Minute energy price distribution for Jan, Mar, Apr & Jun



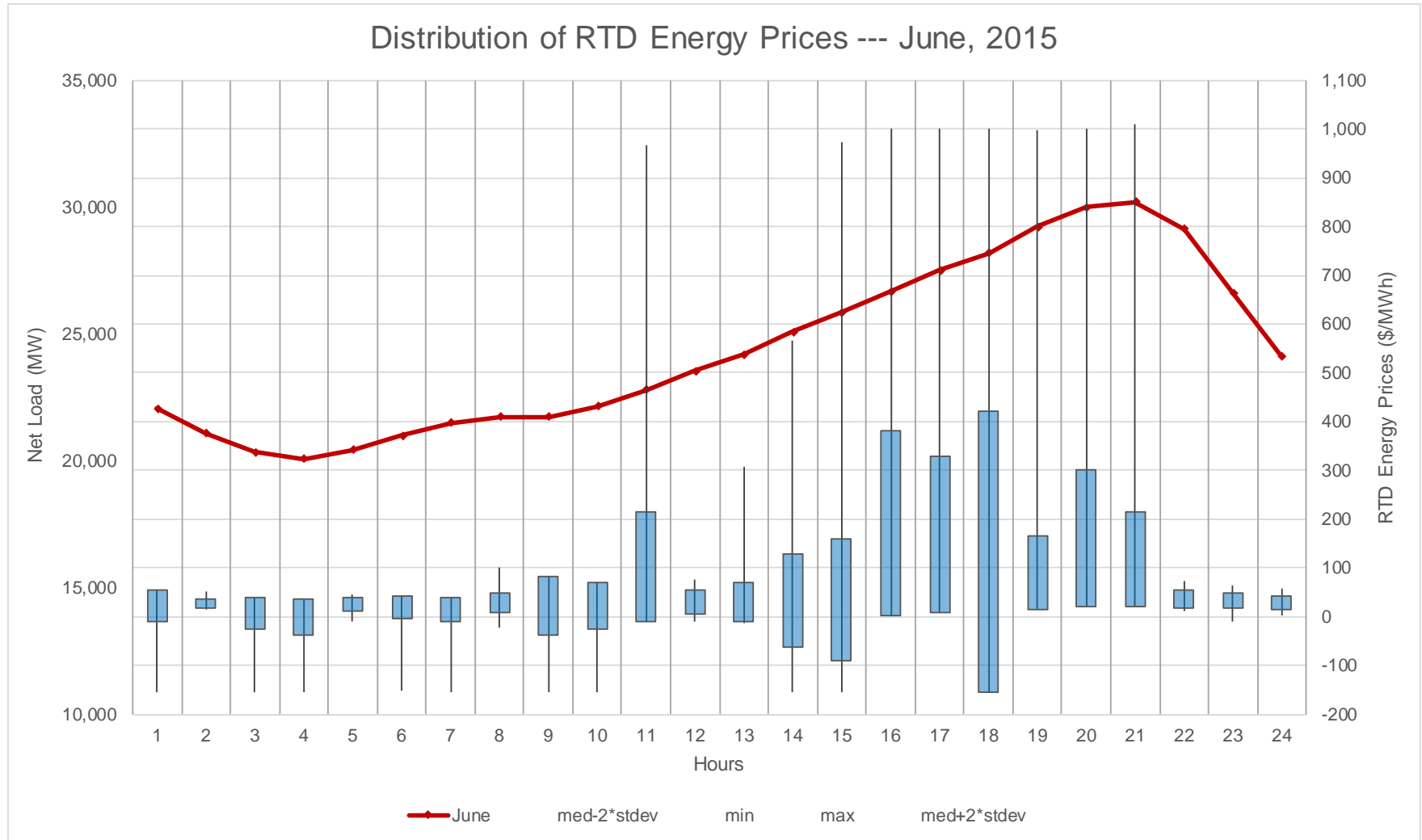
Distribution of RTD Energy Prices vs. Average Net Load --- March 2015



Distribution of RTD Energy Prices vs. Average Net Load --- April 2015

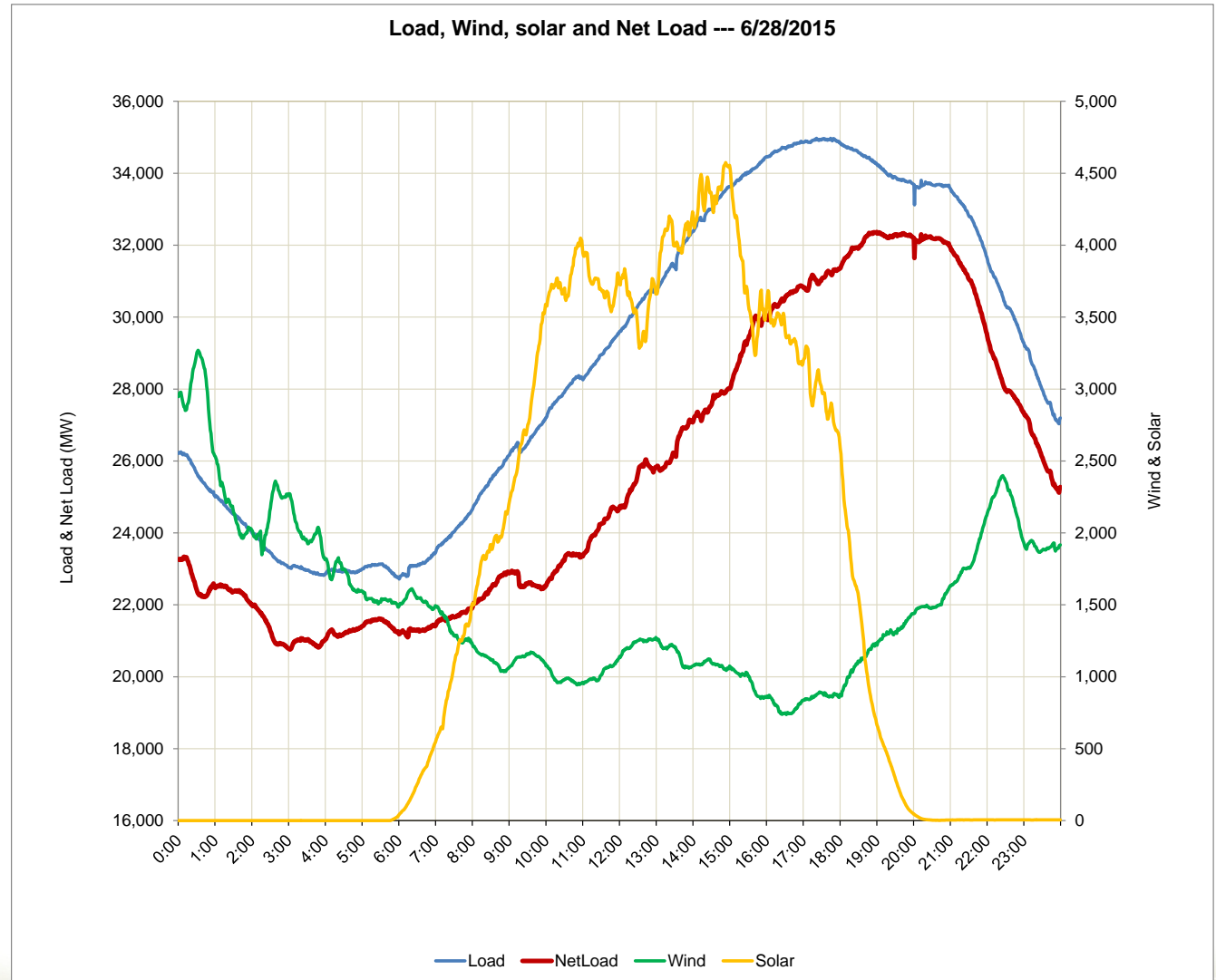


Distribution of RTD Energy Prices vs. Average Net Load --- June 2015

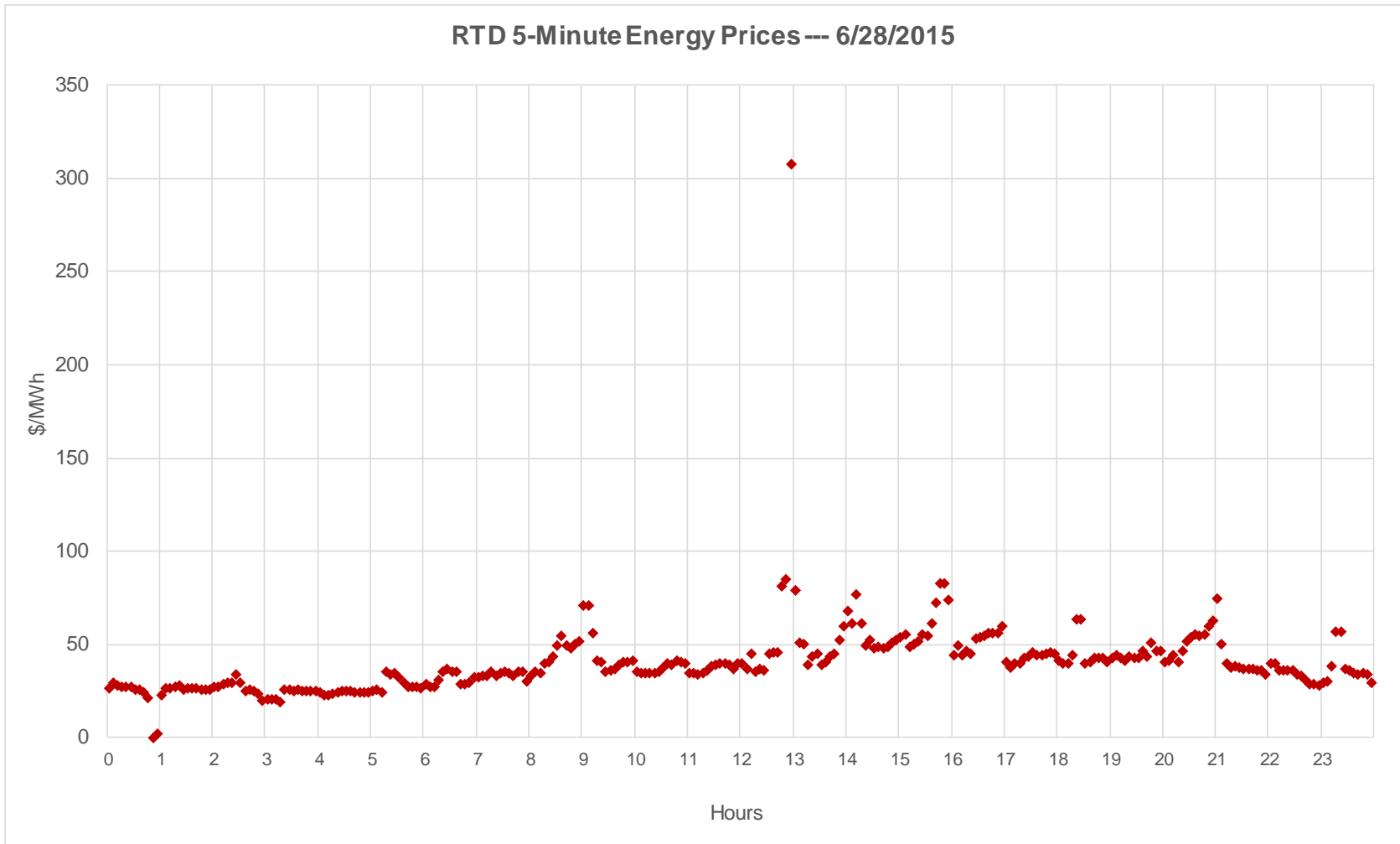


Load, wind and solar 1-minute variability for June 28, 2015

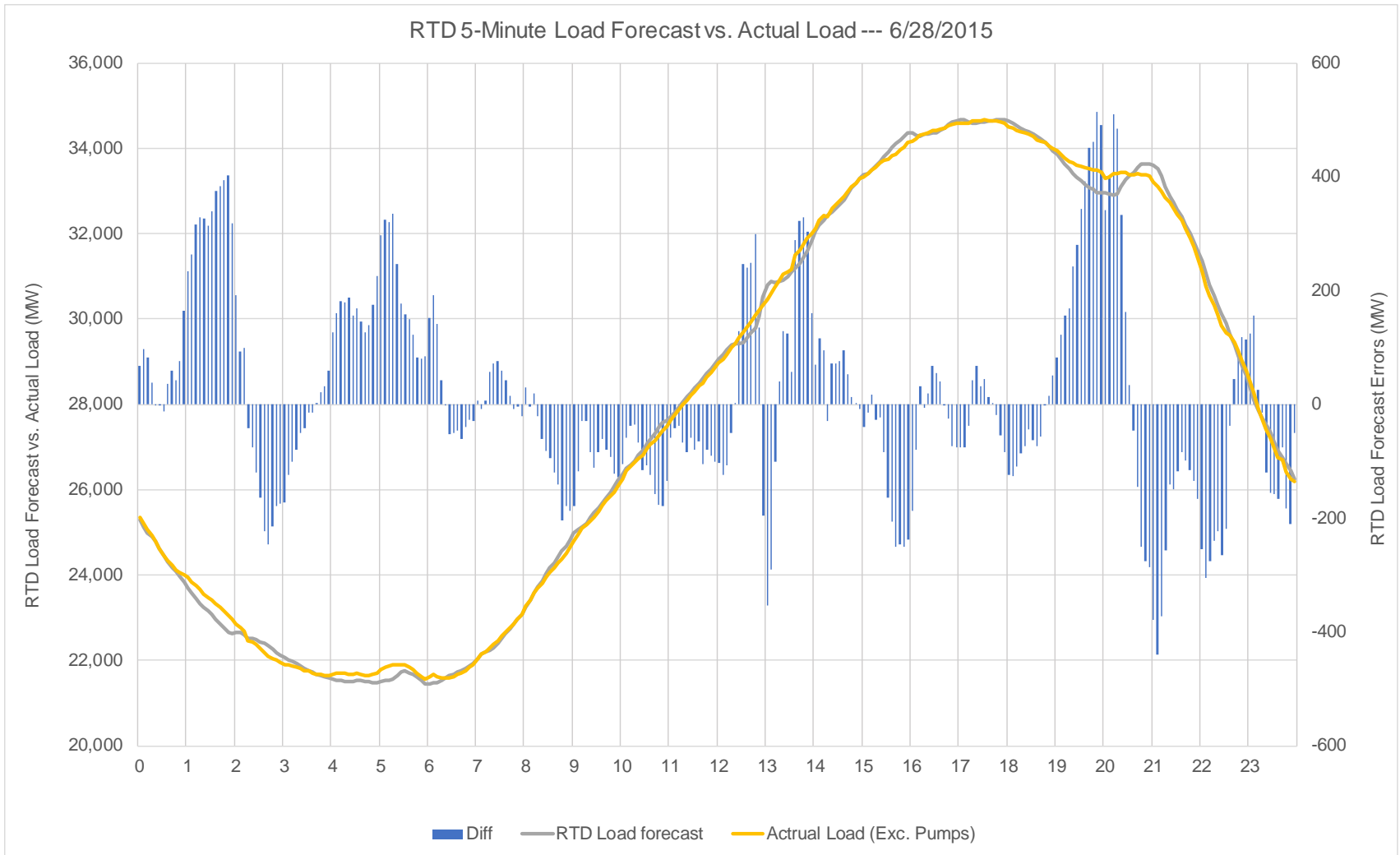
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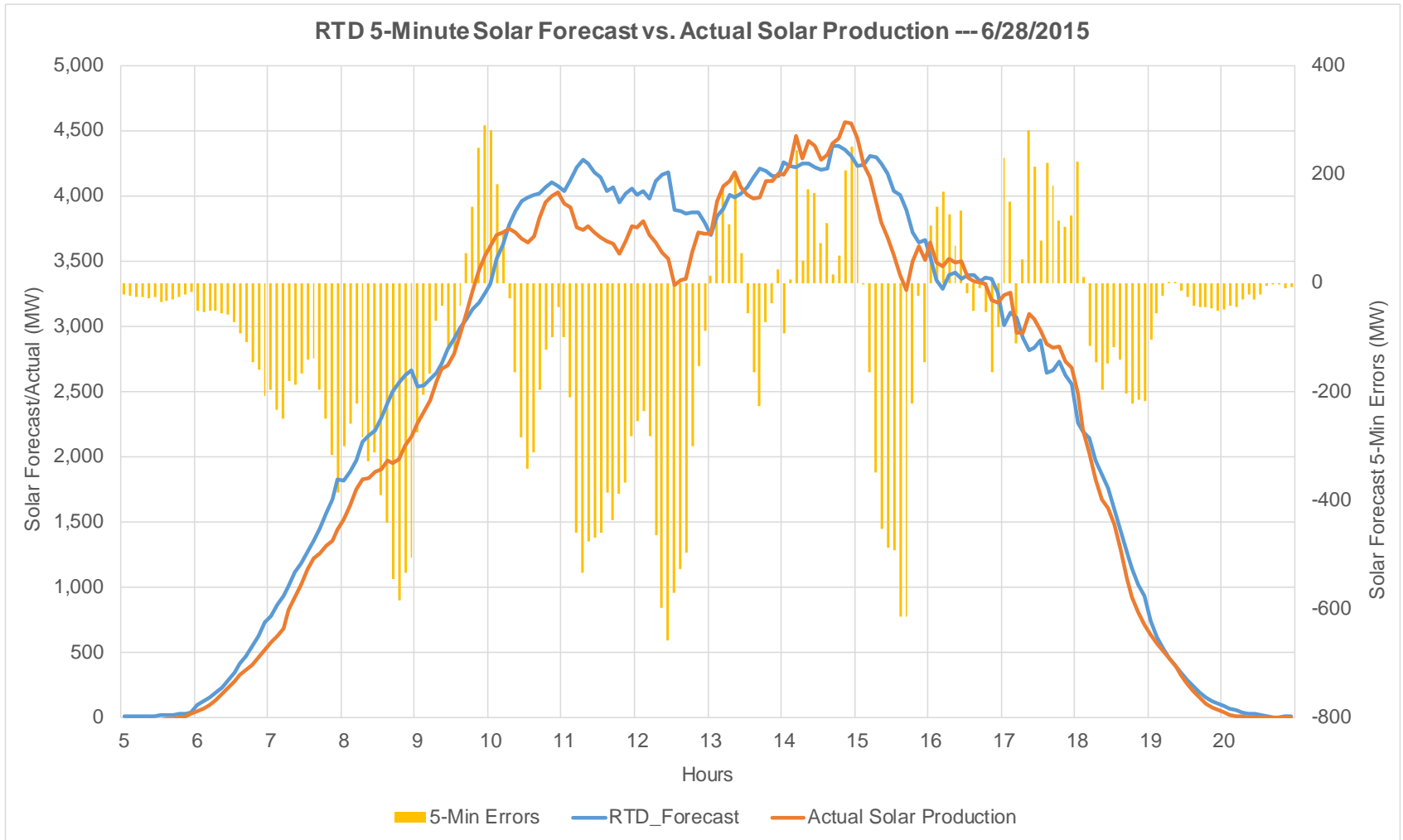
5-minute energy prices reflect 5-minute forecast ramping condition but may not reflect all actual intra-hour variability



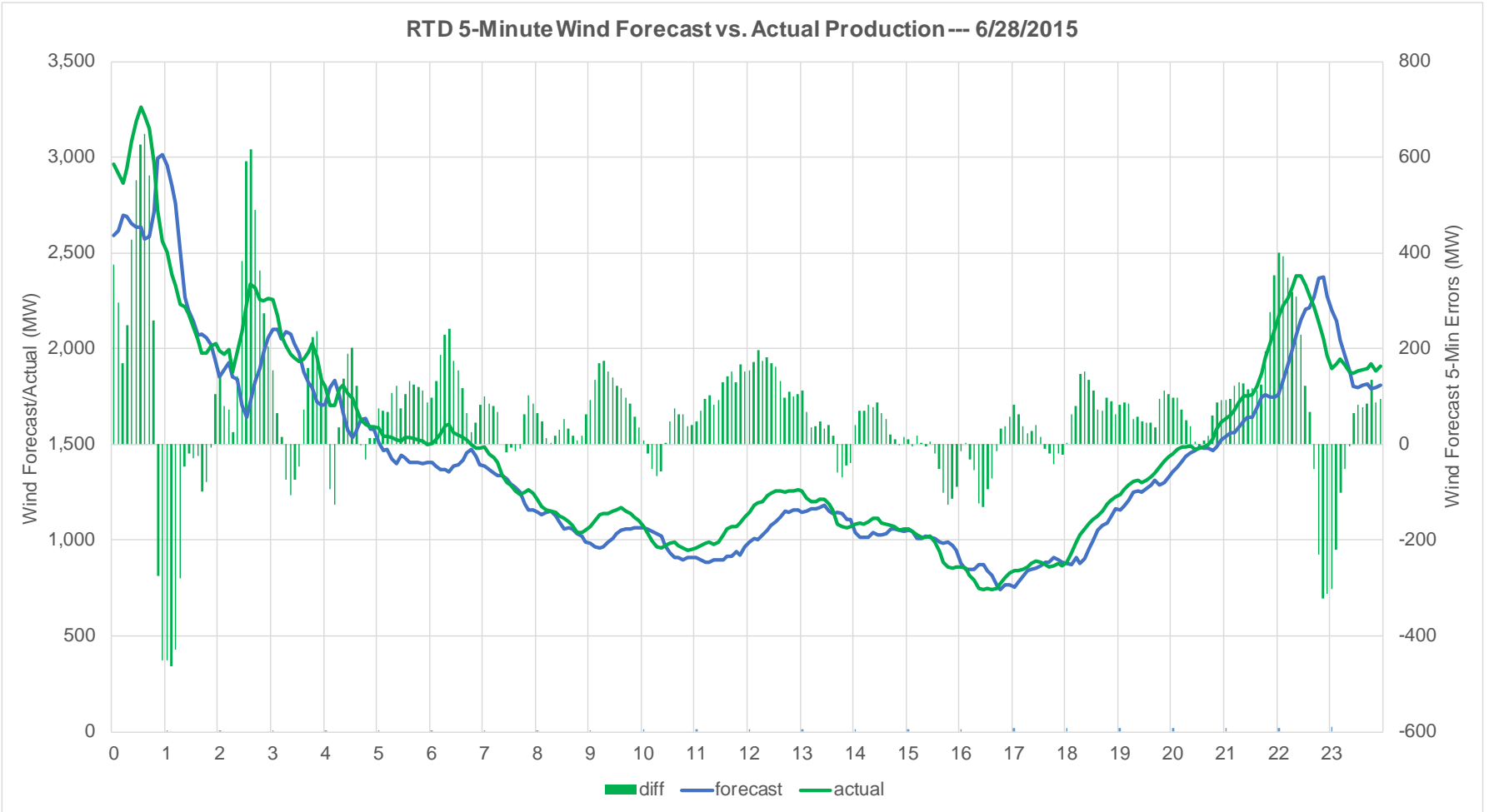
5-Minute RTD load forecast vs. actual load --- 6/28/2015



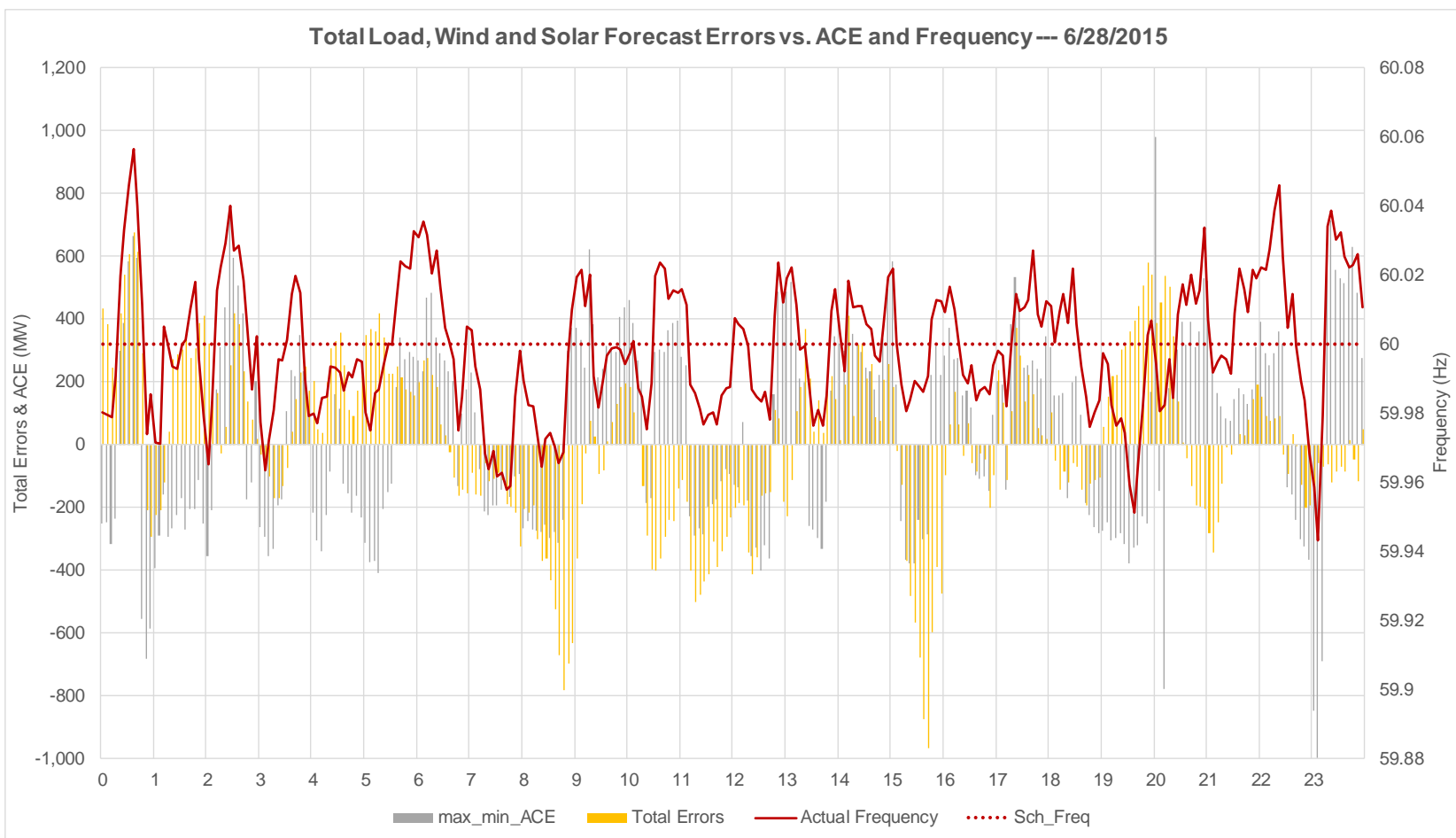
5-Minute RTD solar forecast vs. actual solar production --- 6/28/2015



5-Minute RTD wind forecast vs. actual wind production --- 6/28/2015



Generally when the total wind, solar and wind forecast errors are in the same direction as frequency deviations, affects on control performance are not reflected in 5-minute energy prices



A graphic featuring a torn paper effect. The paper is white and has been torn to reveal a blue-tinted image of a person's hands writing in a notebook. The word "Questions!" is written in a bold, dark blue font across the center of the torn paper.

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