

Wind integration – the long view

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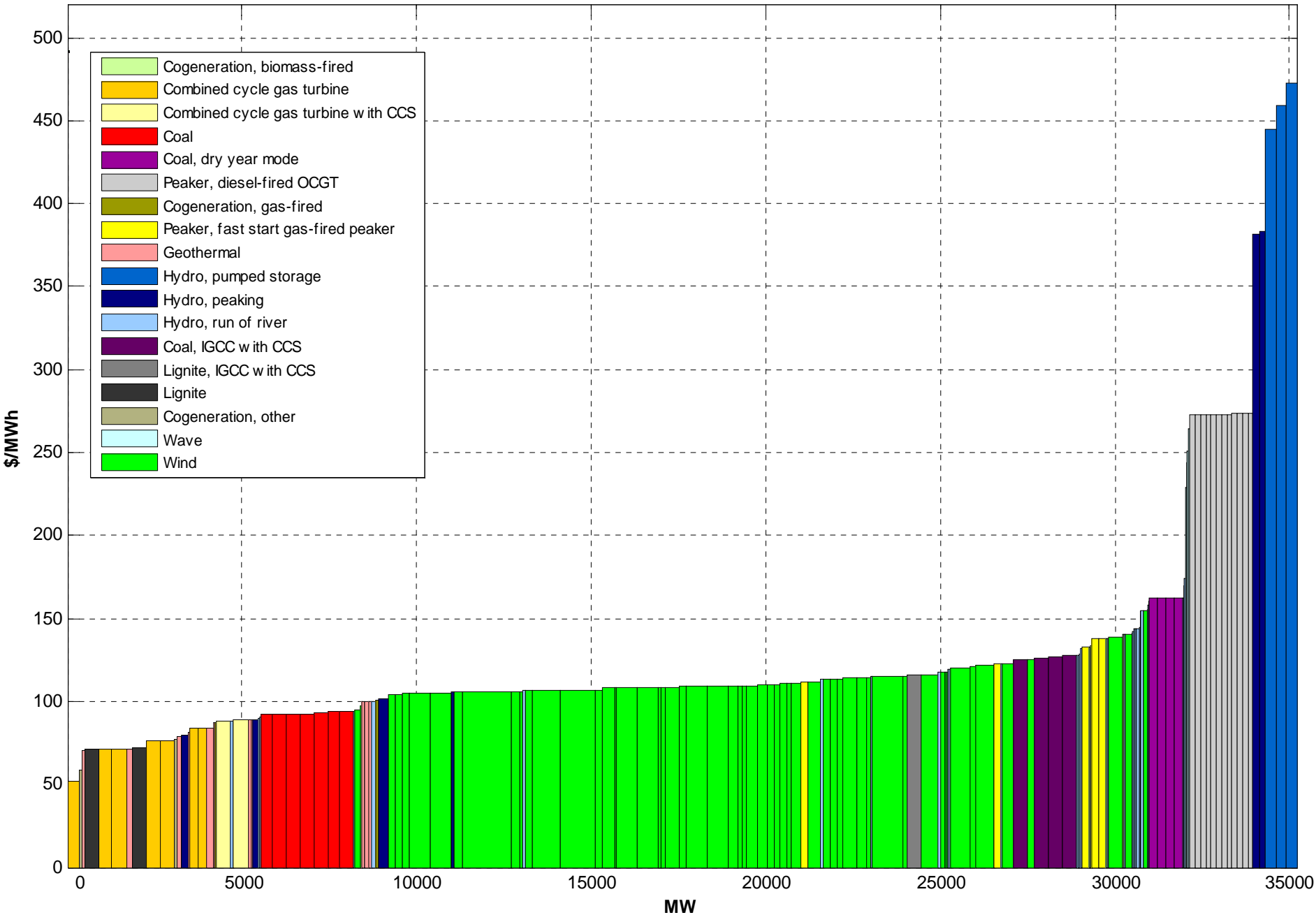
Wind Integration

- Long run perspective
- Economics of wind integration
 - Carbon price
 - Barriers to penetration
- Modelling of physical quantities
 - Frequency Keeping
 - Scheduling Reserve
 - Risk
- Modelling Approach and Synthetic Dataset

Generation expansion

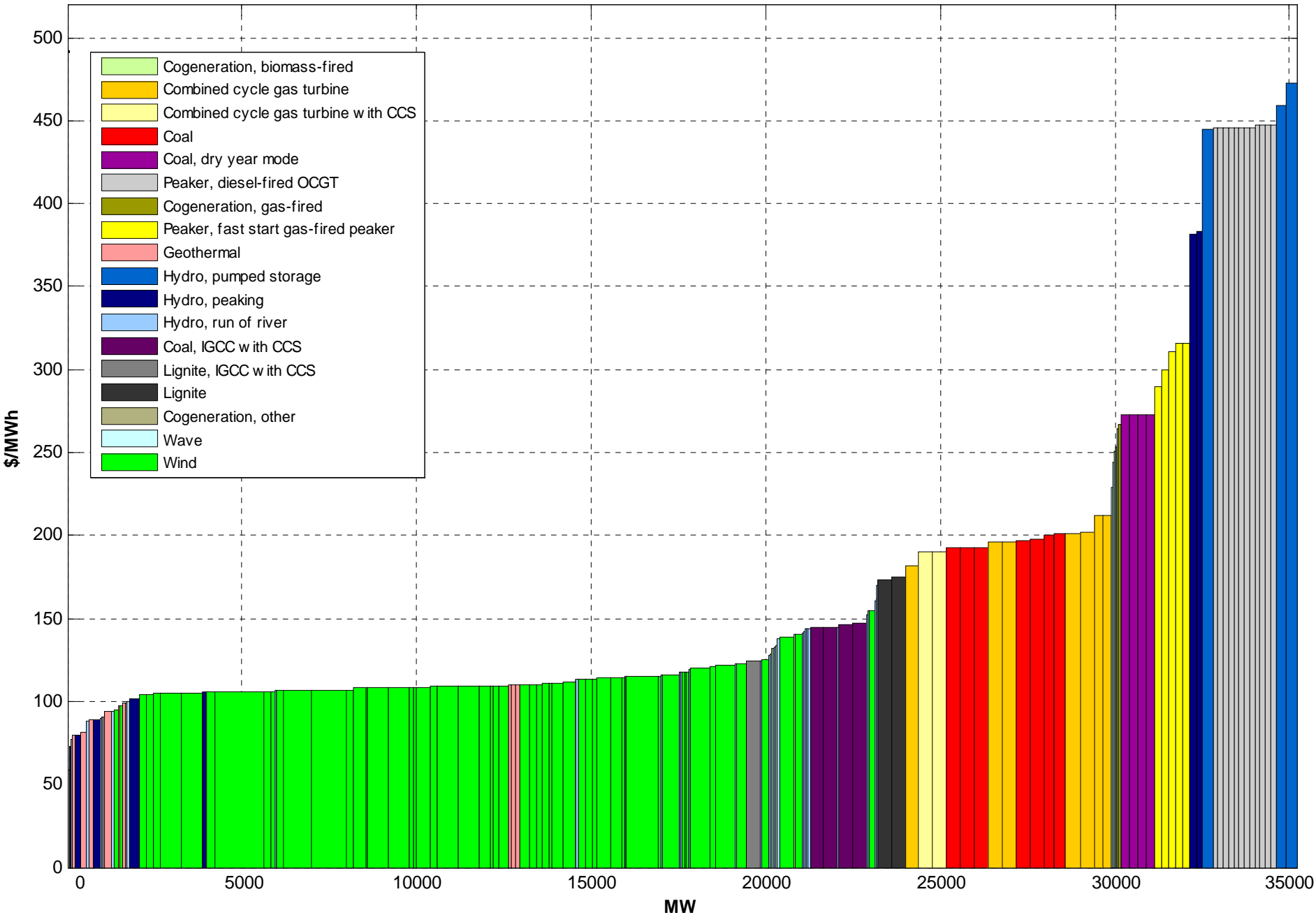
- Generally least cost
- Relative ranking, not absolute cost most important
- Risk averse investors
 - Carbon price 2012-2032?
 - Gas supply and cost?
 - Consents for hydro, coal plant?

Generation Expansion Model Long Run Marginal Cost



Gas cost= 6.5\$/GJ, Coal cost= 4.5 \$/GJ, Biomass cost= 0 \$/GJ, Lignite cost= 1.8 \$/GJ, Diesel cost= 25 \$/GJ, Carbon charge= 0 \$/t

Generation Expansion Model Long Run Marginal Cost



Gas cost= 19\$/GJ, Coal cost= 6 \$/GJ, Biomass cost= 0 \$/GJ, Lignite cost= 1.8 \$/GJ, Diesel cost= 35 \$/GJ, Carbon charge= 100 \$/t

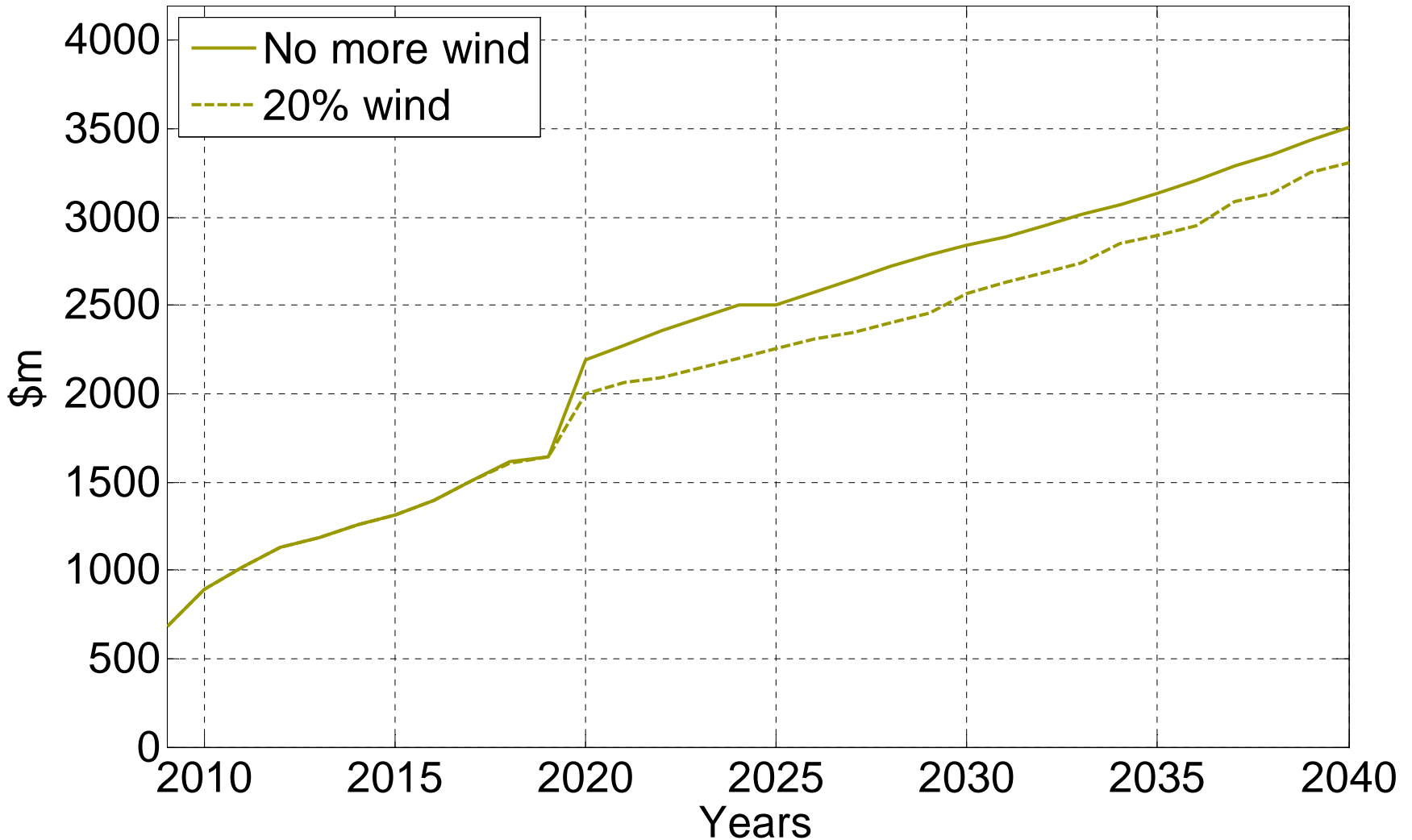
Currently investing in...

- Wind generation (1100 MW, 2074 MW applied) (31st Mar)
- Geothermal generation (222 MW, 35MW applied)
- Hydro (28MW, 354 MW applied)
- Gas thermal (609 MW, 240 applied) 400 OTC, 200 peaker
- Gas peaking

'Optimal' expansion outcome

- Gas restricted by LNG price or export parity or supply
- At moderate carbon price
 - 20% of energy from wind
- 'Rule of thumb' wind limit
- Significant economic benefit in integrating wind generation
- Compare cost of total restriction on wind development
 - Wind up to 20%, Carbon = \$100
 - Wind up to 0%, Carbon = \$100

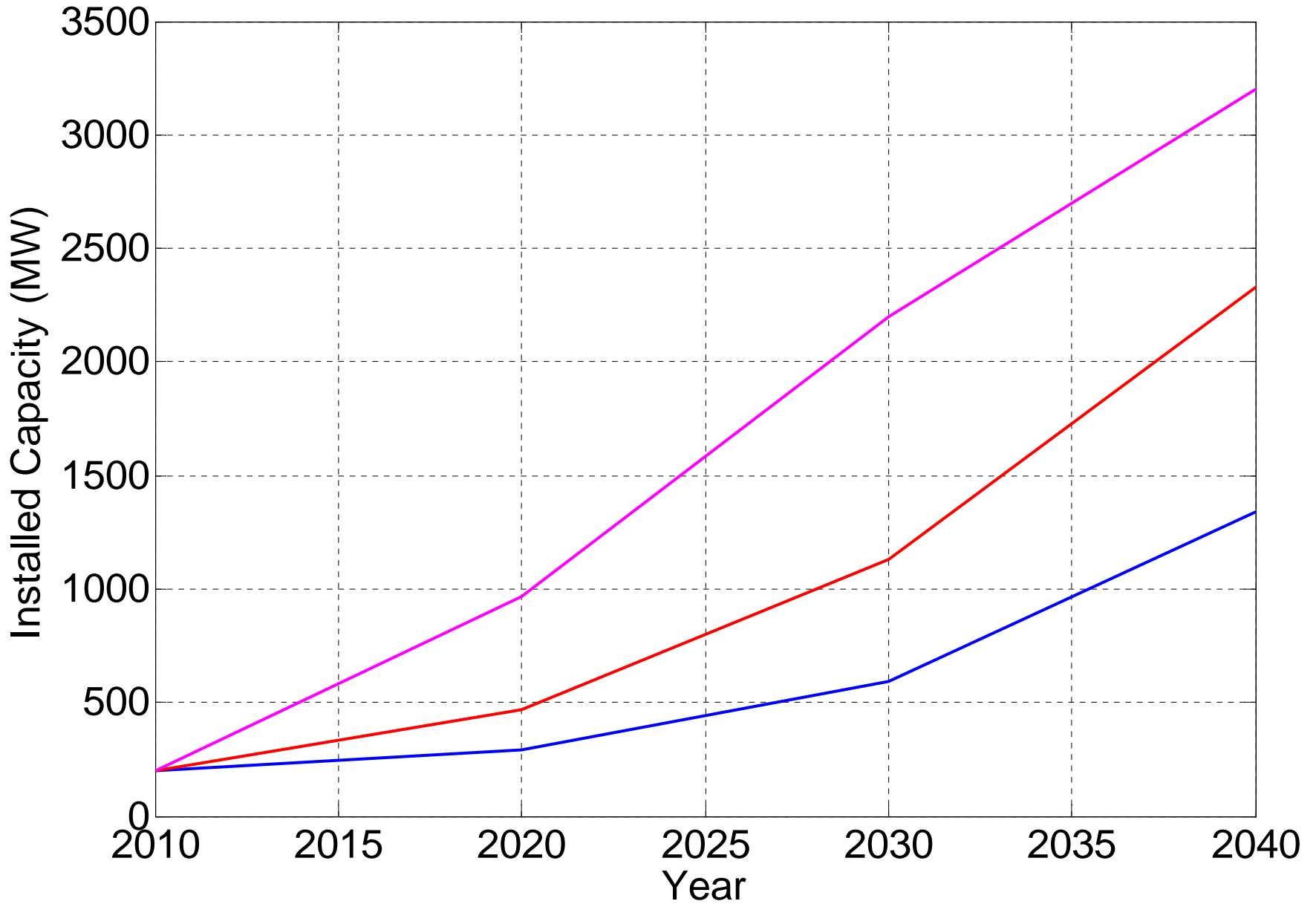
Annualised supply-side costs (\$100C)



'Barriers' to entry

- Peaking contribution
- Frequency Keeping/ Load Following
- Scheduling Reserve
- Off-peak over-generation

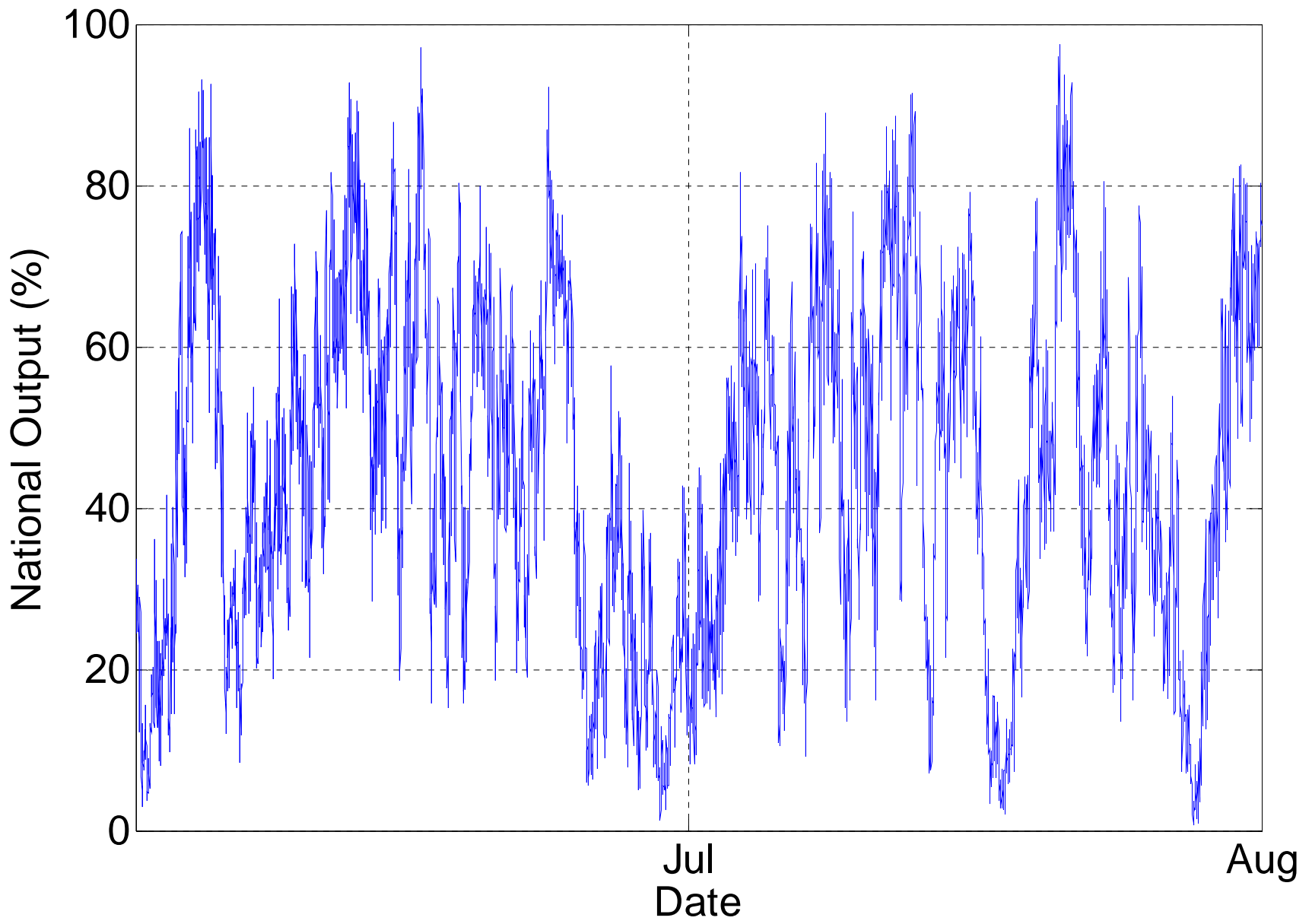
New NI peaking capacity



Wind & Peaking

- Contributes in a stochastic sense
- 'Fills-in' when firm plant unavailable
- Roughly 20-30% capacity – site correlation
- Firm plant 'fills-in' for wind
- Need enough firm generation and DSR for zero wind
- So a dual stochastic and deterministic requirement

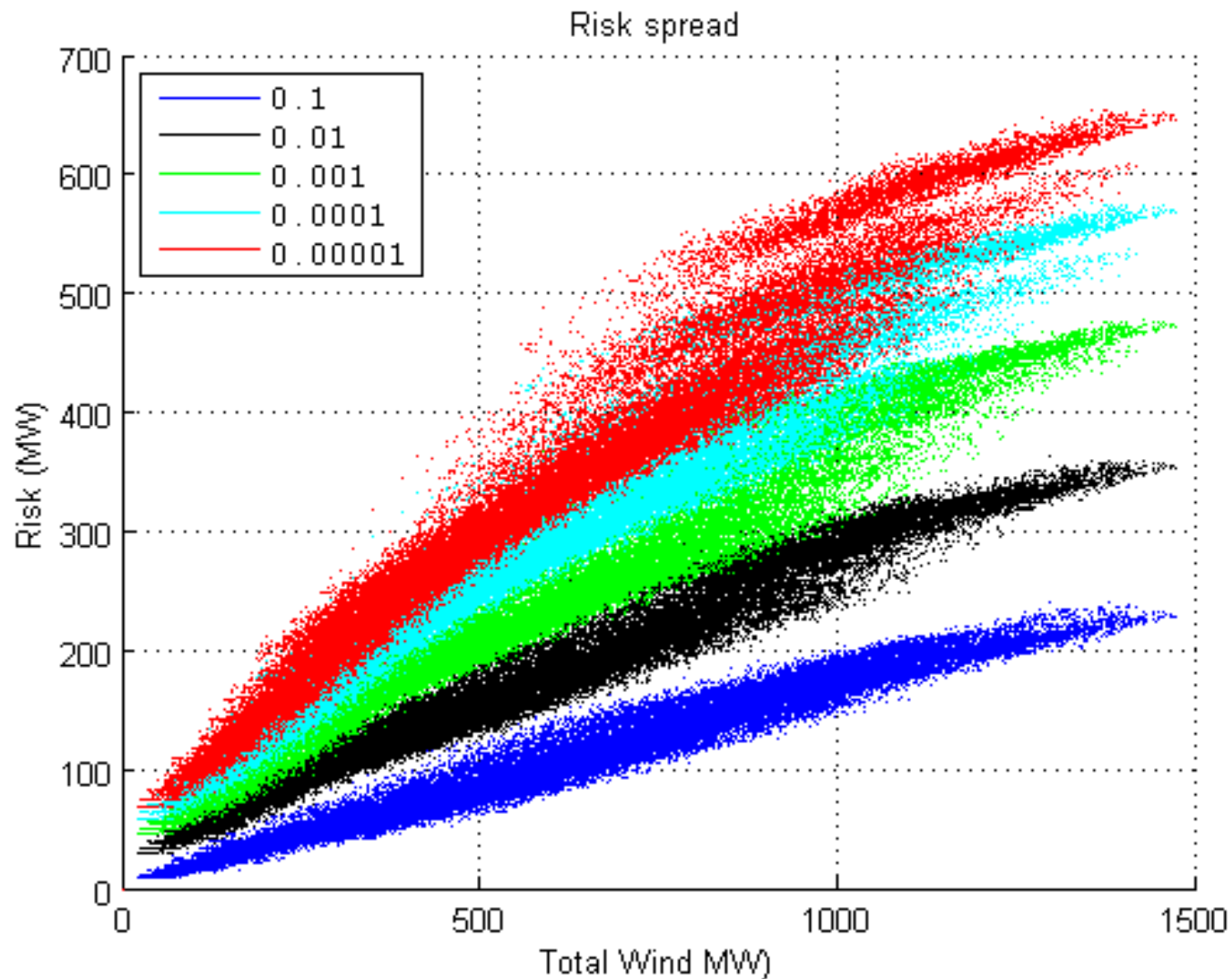
Output from 15 sites



Frequency Keeping

- To cover normal variations over the dispatch period...
- Currently 50MW, but would need to increase
- Amount of cover required depends on risk level
- Best to convolve all sources of uncertainty

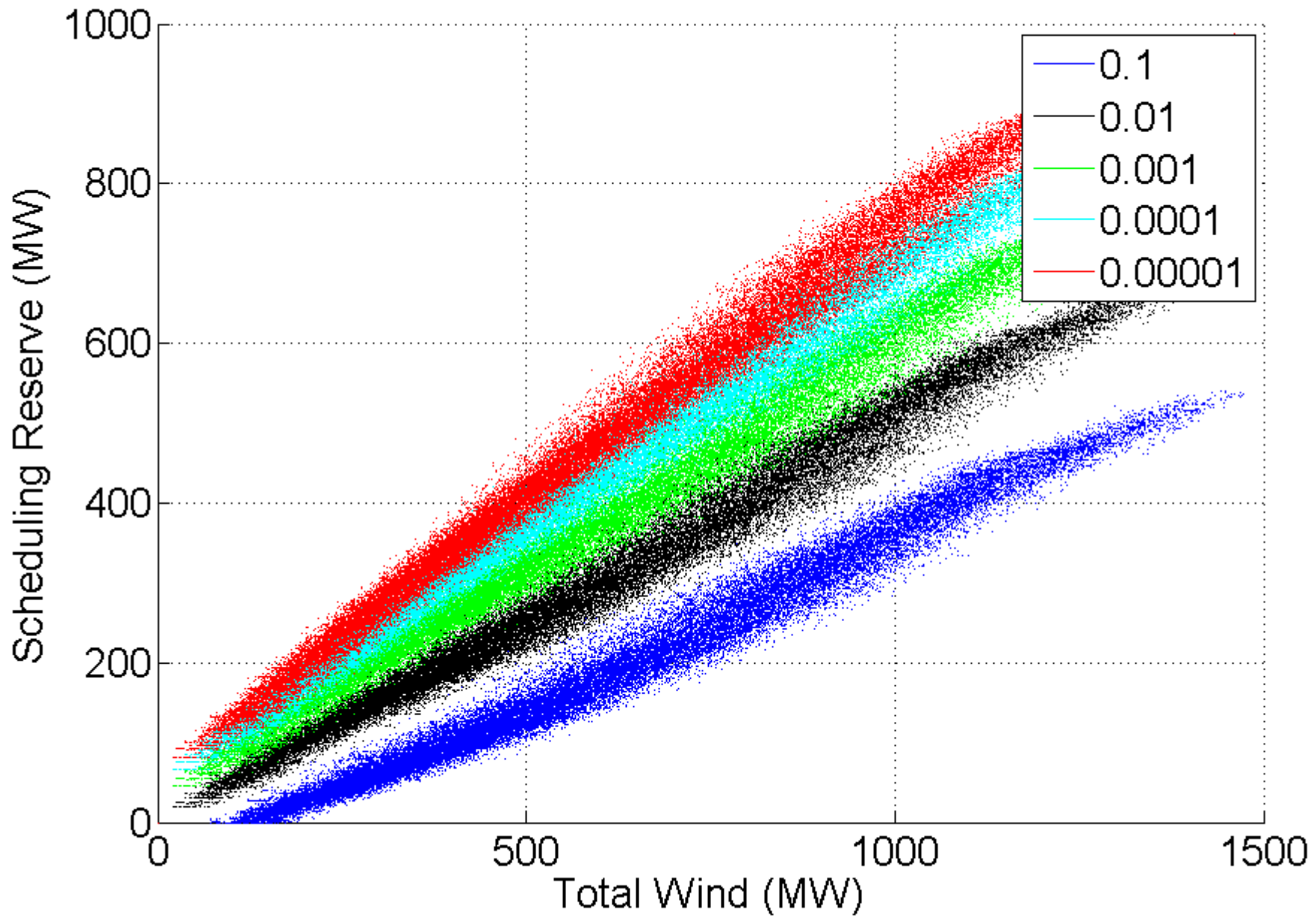
Frequency Keeping vs risk, MW level



Scheduling Reserve

- Adequate overhead in the offer-stack to cover forecasting error
- Needs to physically exist and be offered
- Likely role for demand-side participation

Deviation from Persistence, 2hrs



Off-peak

- Could be too-much generation off-peak
- Conflict with base-load plant, dynamic characteristics of connected plant
- Need flexible demand, storage up to 6-12 hours
 - Pumped hydro
 - Electric vehicles
 - Water heating
- Possibly most significant barrier

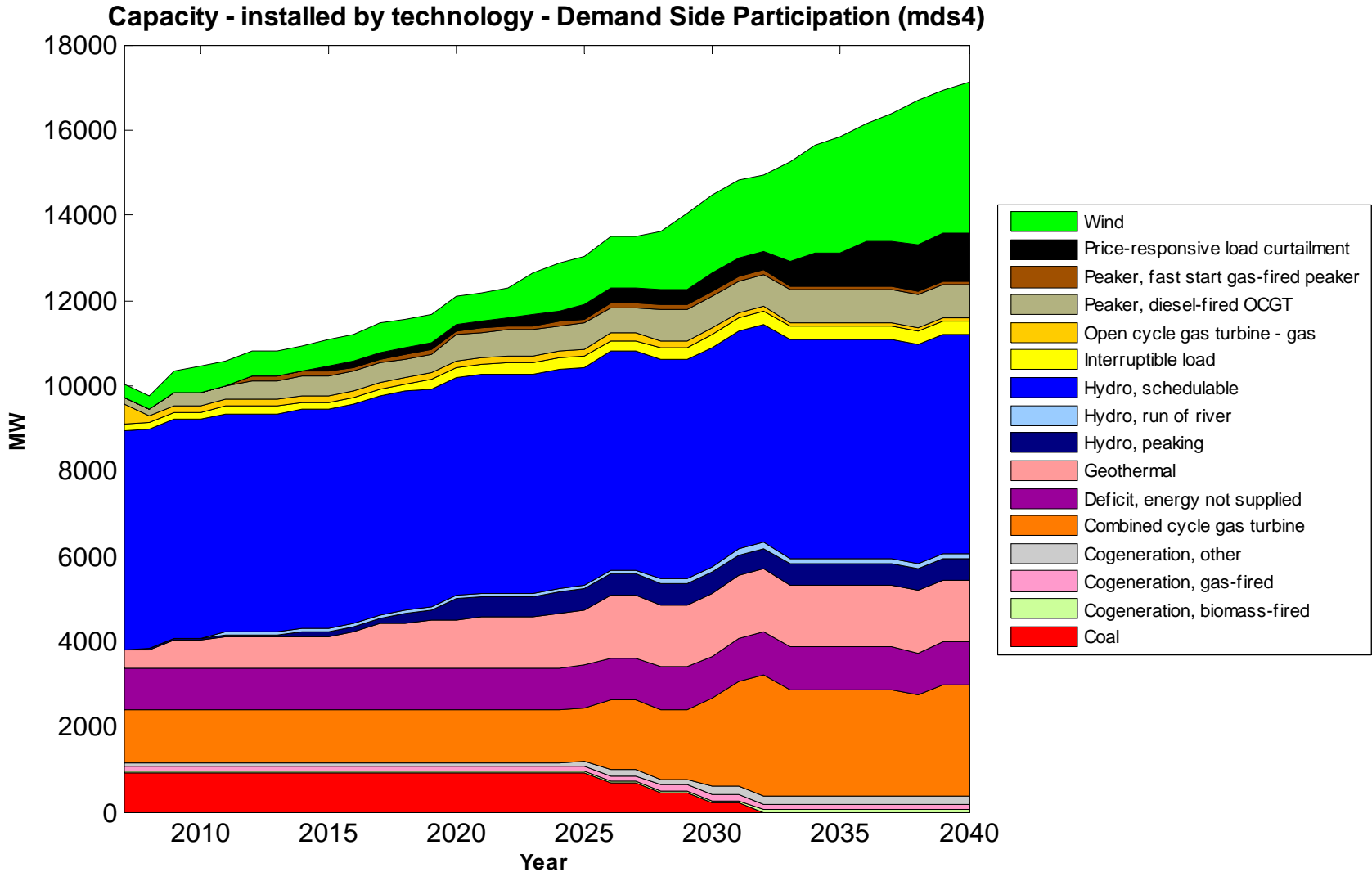
Modelling these issues

- Least cost generation expansion
- Co-optimize with constraints reflecting integration issues
 - Contribution to peak
 - Maximum penetration
 - Scheduling and frequency keeping
 - Low wind states
 - Off-peak over-generation
- Calculate benefit of 'relaxing' modeled constraints
 - Eg more DSR, pumped hydro, dc link capacity etc

Modelling Framework

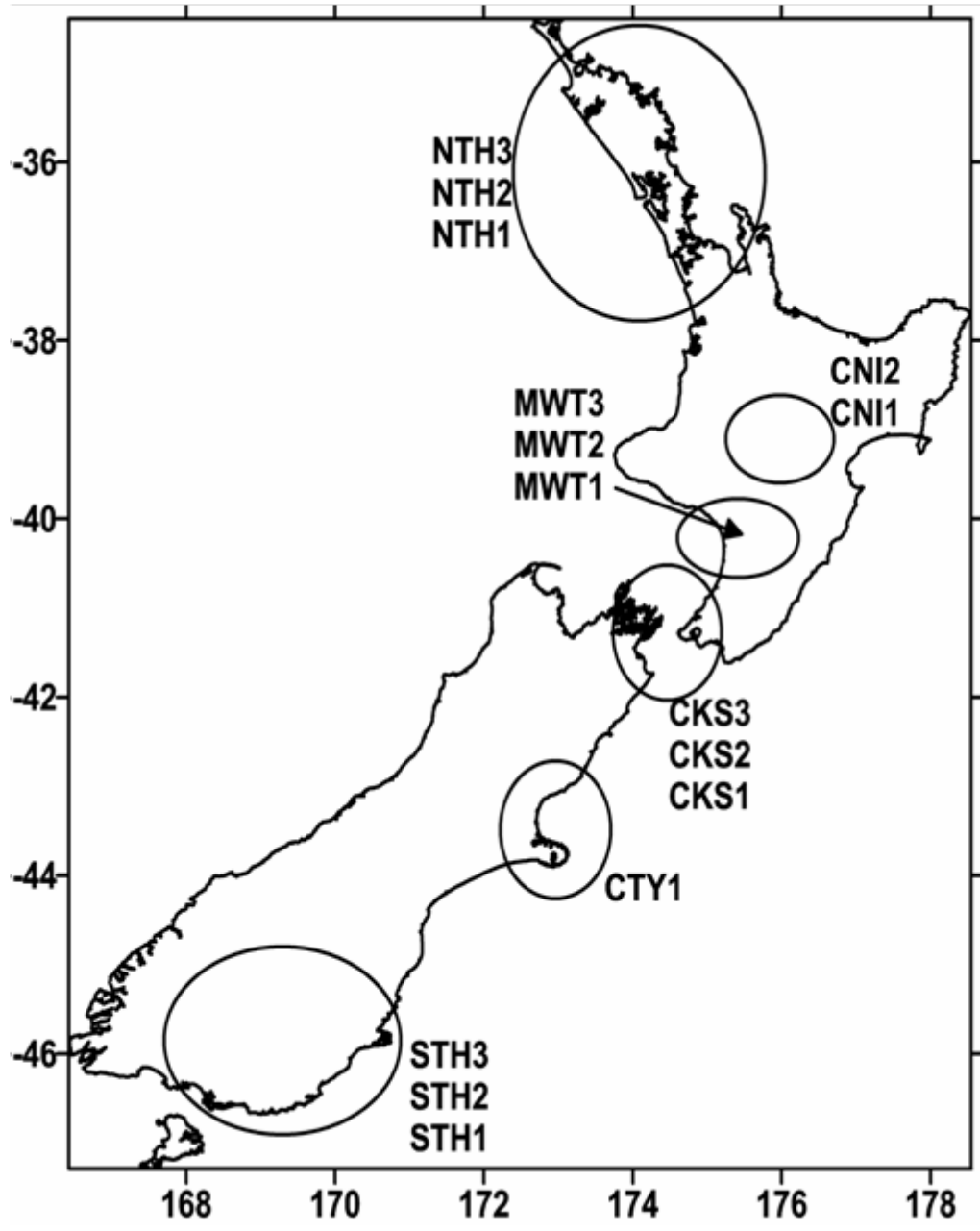
- Wind data
 - 10 minutely, many sites, five years
 - Wind variability, site correlation, seasonal and daily patterns
 - Contribution to peak, FK and scheduling reserves
- Market Dispatch Model
 - Stochastic dispatch
 - Unit commitment
- Generation Expansion Model
 - Least cost generation to meet demand growth
 - Hydro variability, peak, wind variability etc

Example expansion plan



Synthetic Wind Dataset

- NIWA & MetService project for EC
- Synthetic dataset, but tested against data provided by
 - Meridian, Contact, Trustpower, Unison, MainPower
- Two different models used – two datasets
- Will be made publicly available in the near future
- Will be used to derive constraint equations for GEM
- All models available on request, or published



Questions?

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