



Energy Market Overview

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PJM Overview

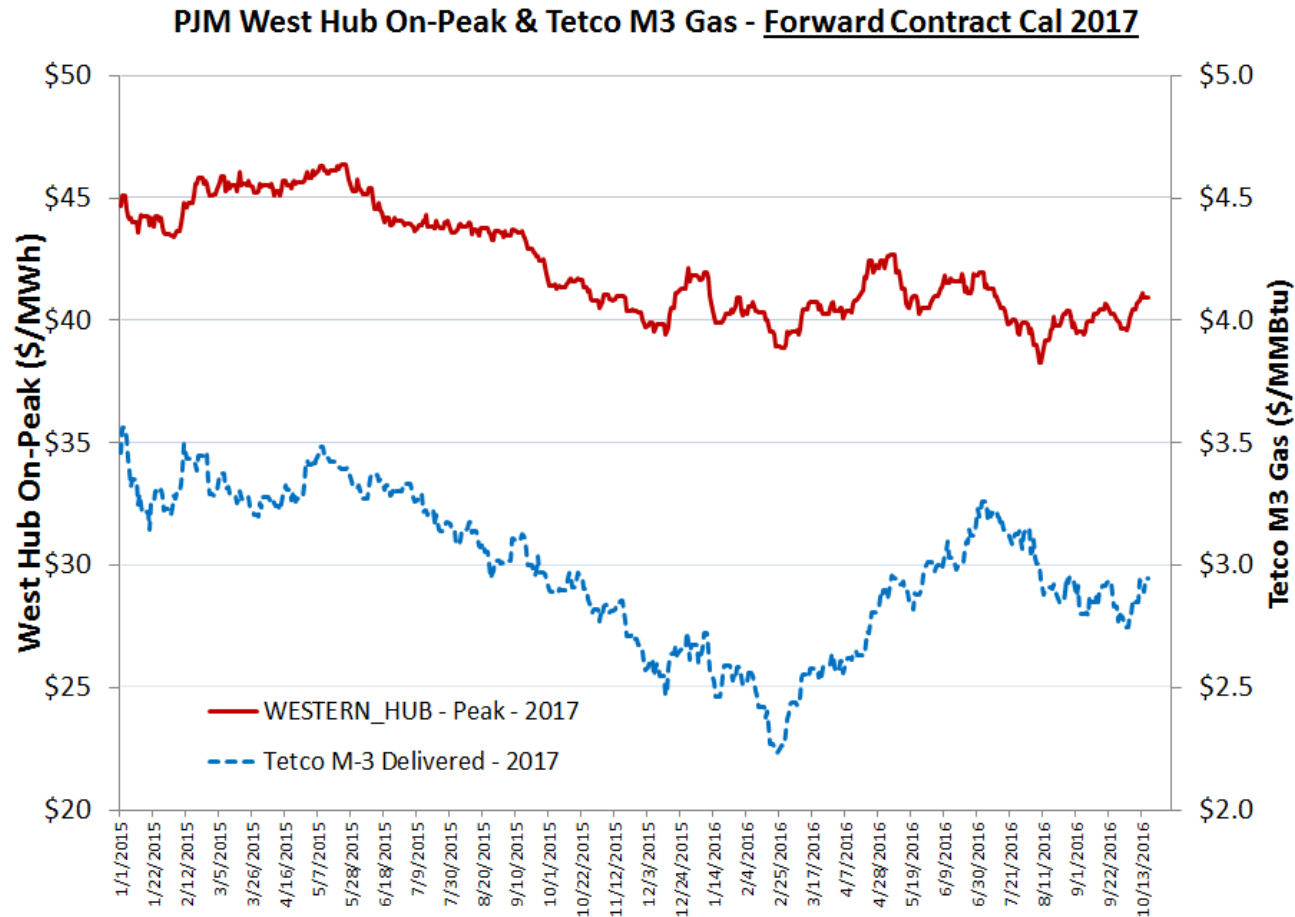
- PJM Interconnection ensures the reliability of the largest grid in North America by monitoring, controlling and dispatching transmission and generation:
 - First formed in 1927
 - Serves 61 million customers in 13 states and DC
 - Dispatches **206 GW** of generating capacity
 - Utilizes over 60,000 miles of transmission lines and 40,000 buses
- PJM coordinates the continuous buying, selling and delivery of wholesale electricity. PJM's electricity market has some similarity to a stock exchange. It establishes a market price for electricity by matching supply and demand. Reliability is PJM's primary goal.
- MAAC (Mid Atlantic Area Coordinating Council) was the entire PJM region at the start of pool expansion in 2002.

Key Drivers of PJM Wholesale Power Prices

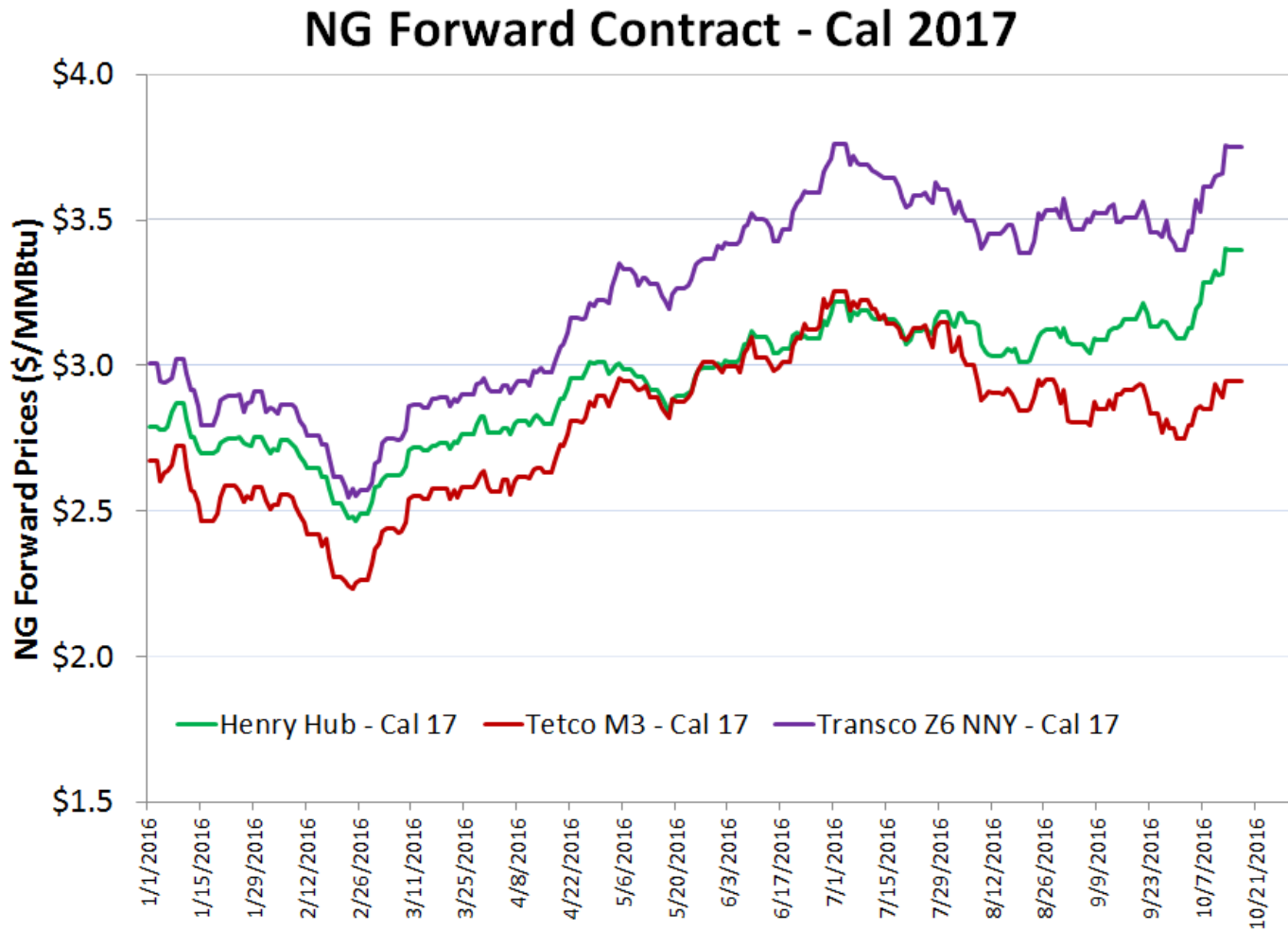
- **Fuel prices—primarily natural gas and coal**
- **Load, weather, and load growth**
- **Generation; including retirements and additions**
- **Types of capacity resources - generation, demand response, energy efficiency, imports/exports**
- **Transmission Congestions – North / South congestions by far the dominating factor in the PJM Classic (MAAC) area**

Forward Contract Cal-17 – Changes Over Time

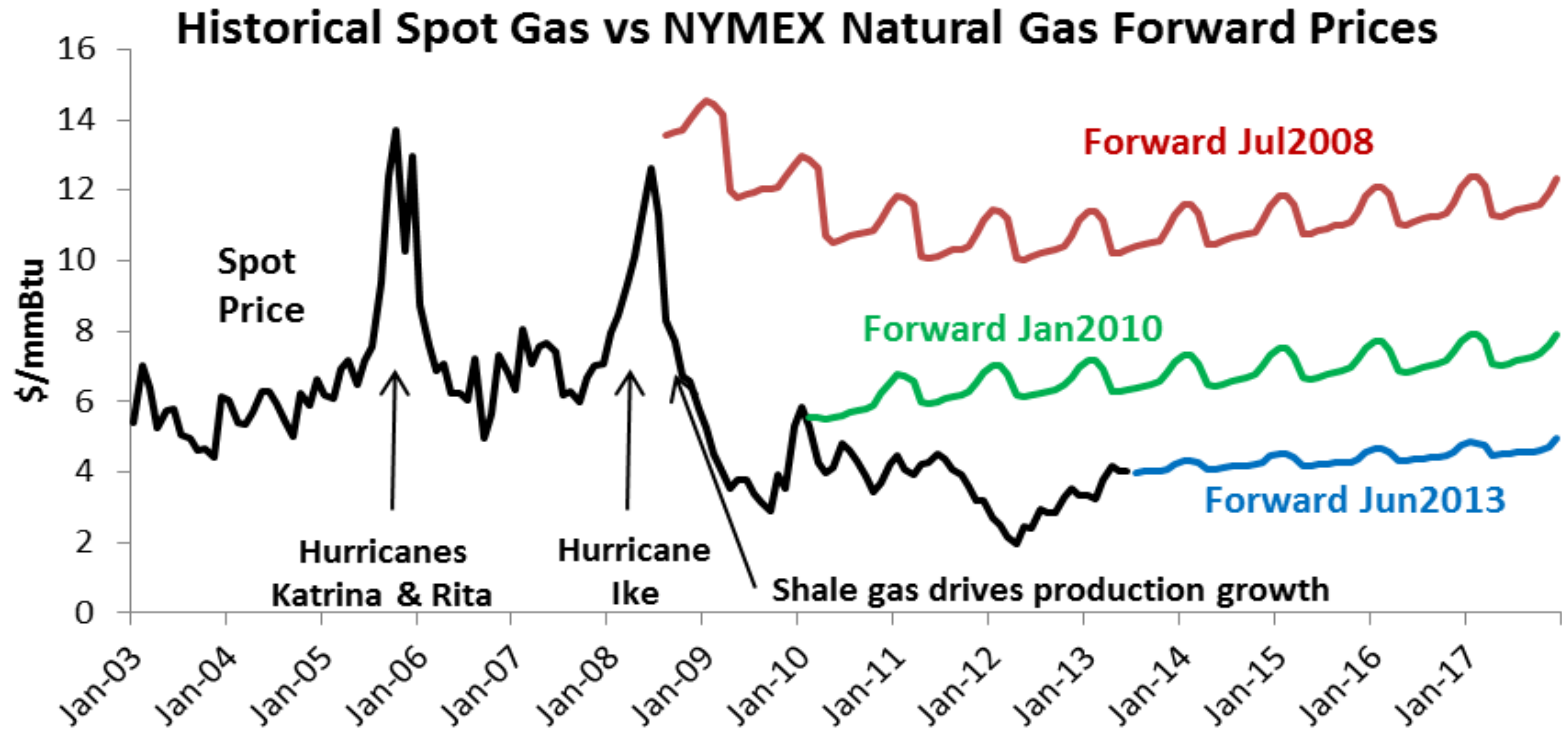
- 1. Winter Drives Prices Up -**
Forward power & gas prices increased after winter driven by expectation for future winter events and low gas storage levels.
- 2. Mild Summer & Gas Production Cause Declines -**
Around mid-May forwards began a decline resulting from higher than expected gas production and a mild summer.
- 3. Cold Winter Forecast Cause Increases -**
Around September power forwards increased over expected winter cold
- 4. Mild Winter Starts Declines -**
and then declined when winter forecasts turned warm. Gas continued to decline driving up heat rates and sparks.



NG Forward Contract Cal-2017



Natural Gas Prices are a Driver of Power Prices

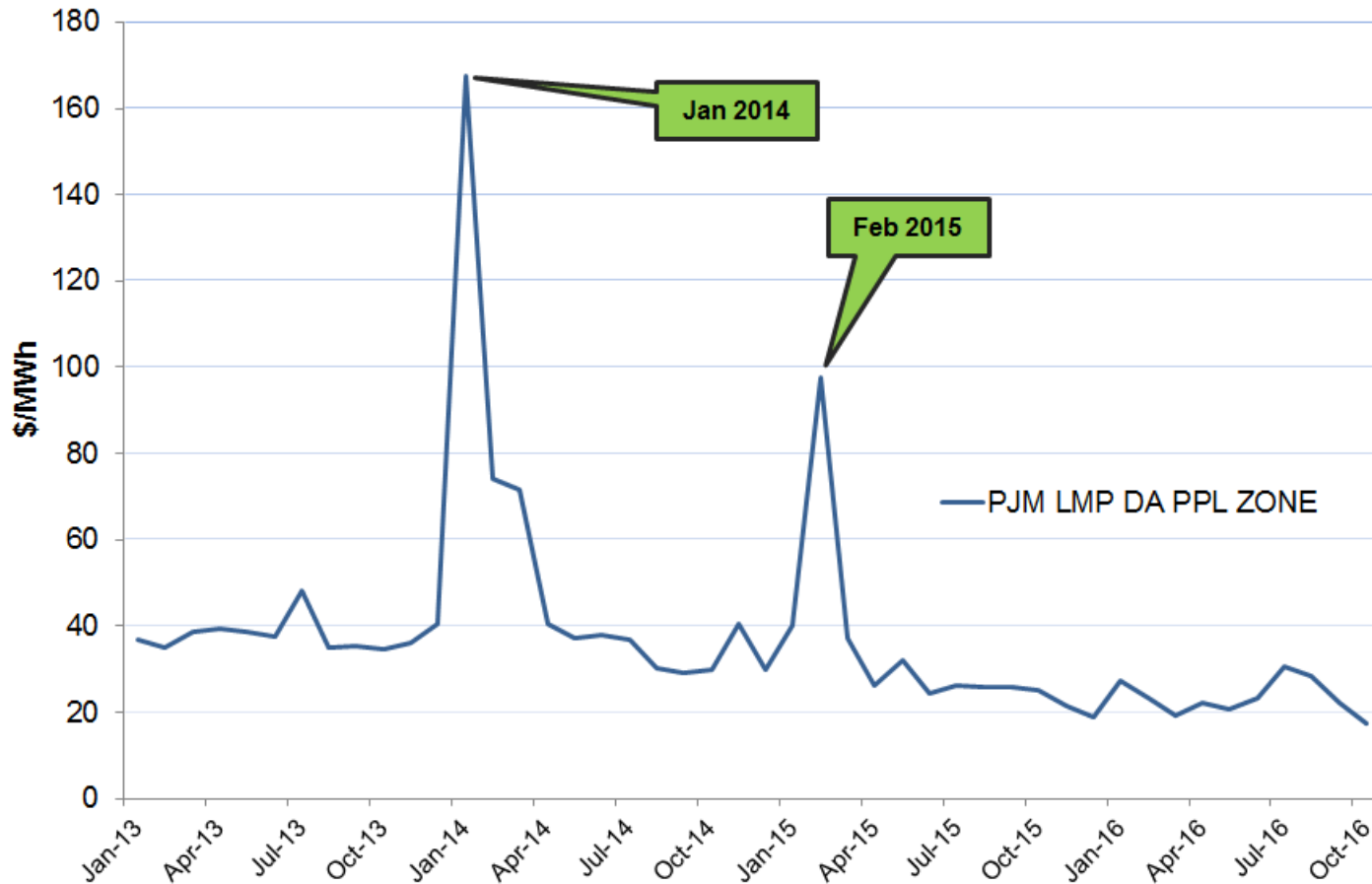


Volatile gas prices are driven by:

- **Supply**—access to shale formations thru technology, drilling activity, hurricane impacts
- **Demand**—weather, economy, storage levels, price comparison to coal
- **Market activity**—trading and hedging

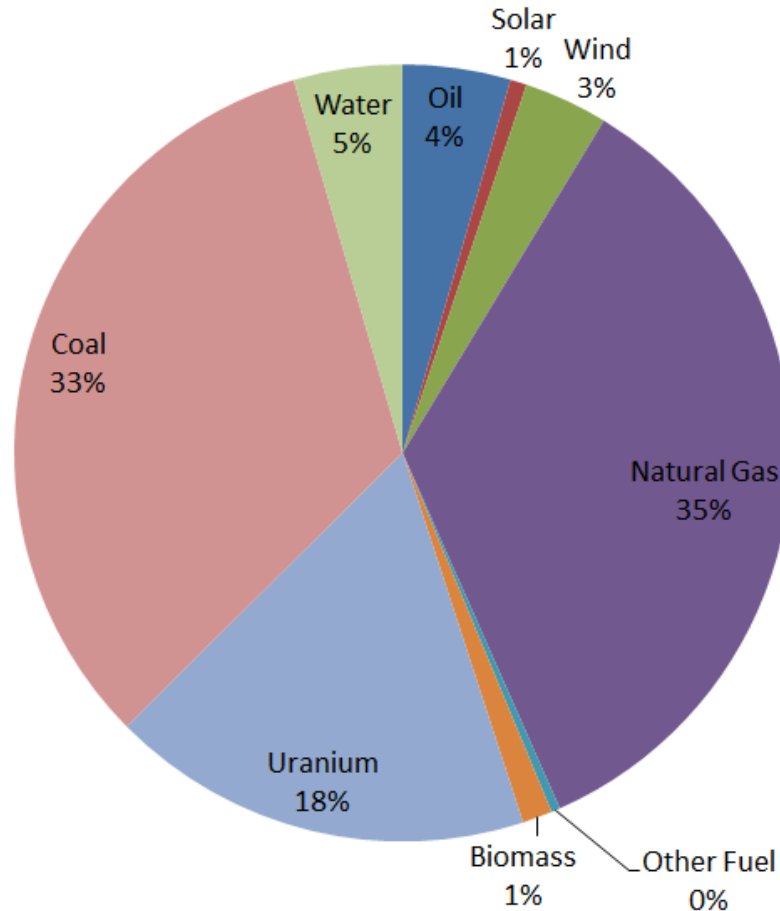
Historical PJM Power Prices

Historical Monthly Power Prices - PPL Zone (All-hours)



Current Generation Mix - PJM

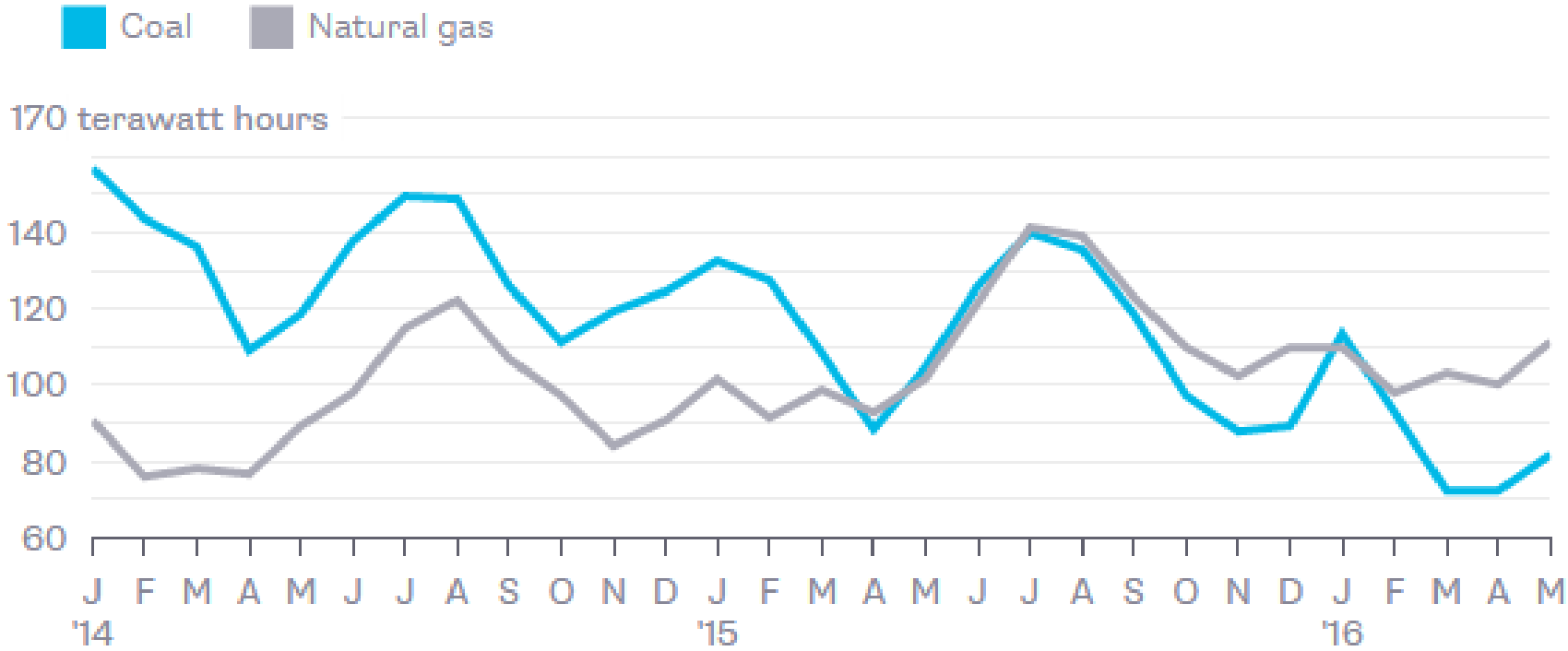
PJM Capacity by Fuel Type - 2016



Natural Gas – Generation Shifting Fast

Gas Passes Coal

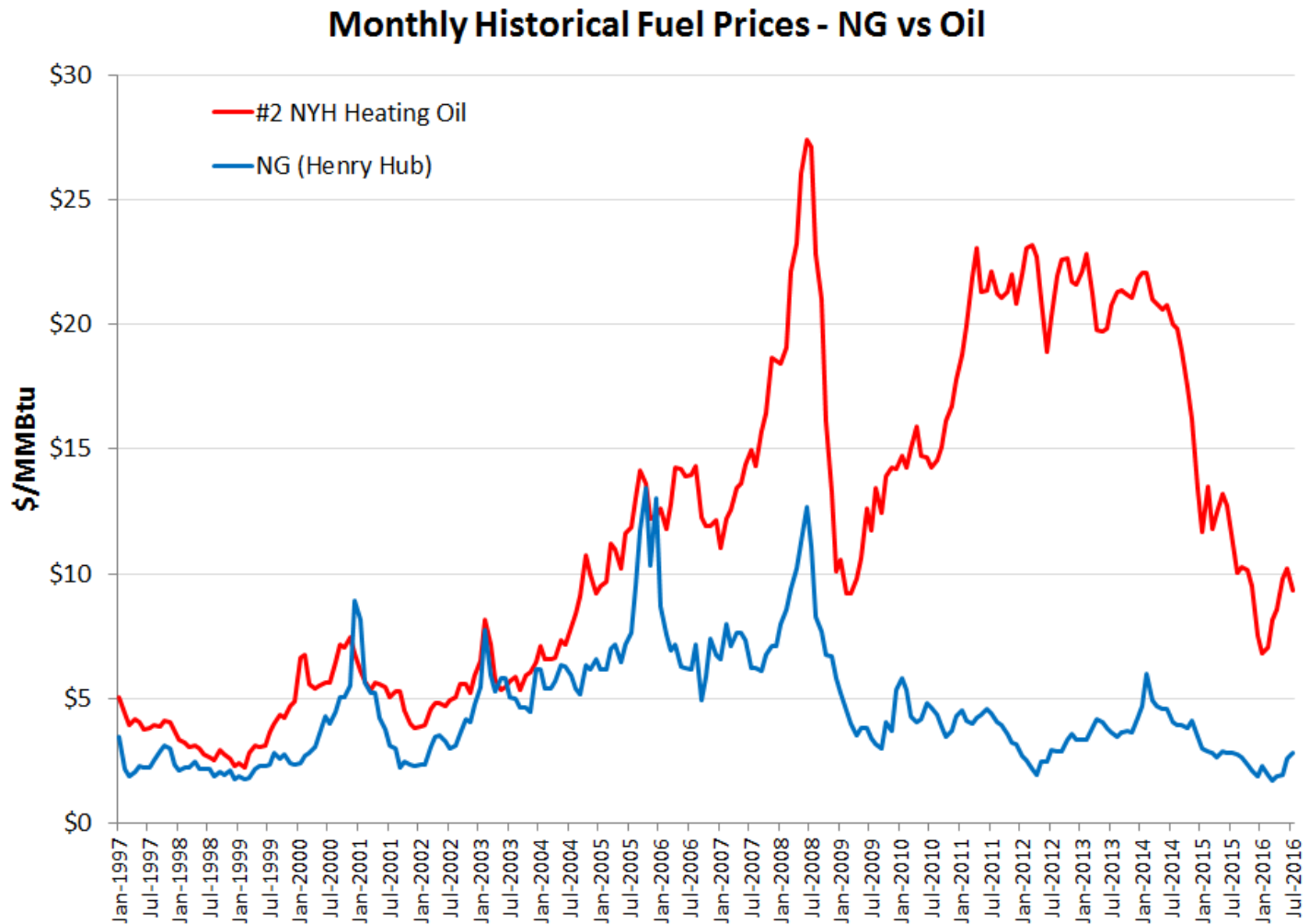
Electricity net generation by source, U.S.



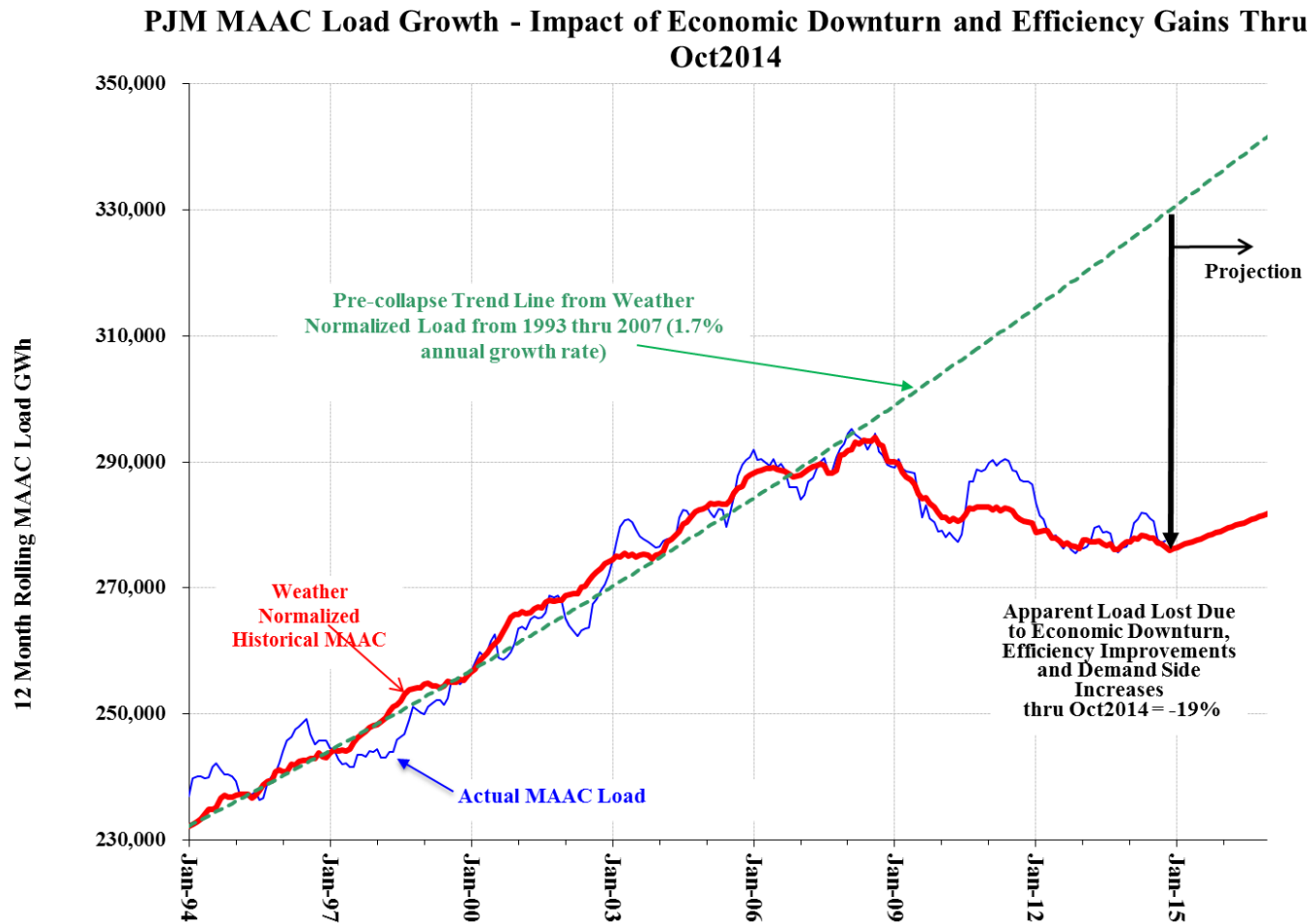
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NG Prices Un-correlated to Oil Prices – Post Shale



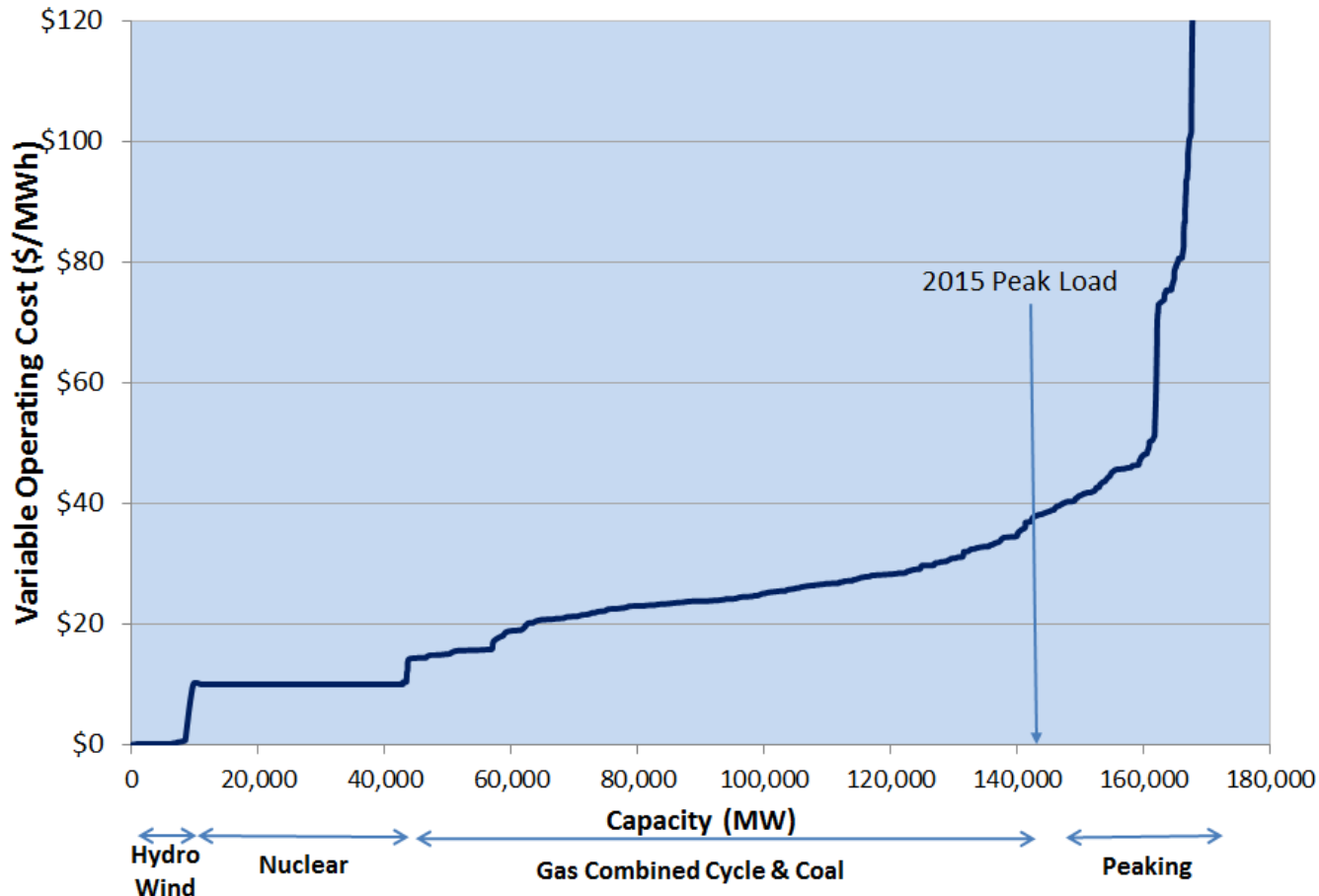
Another driver - Negative load growth since 2008



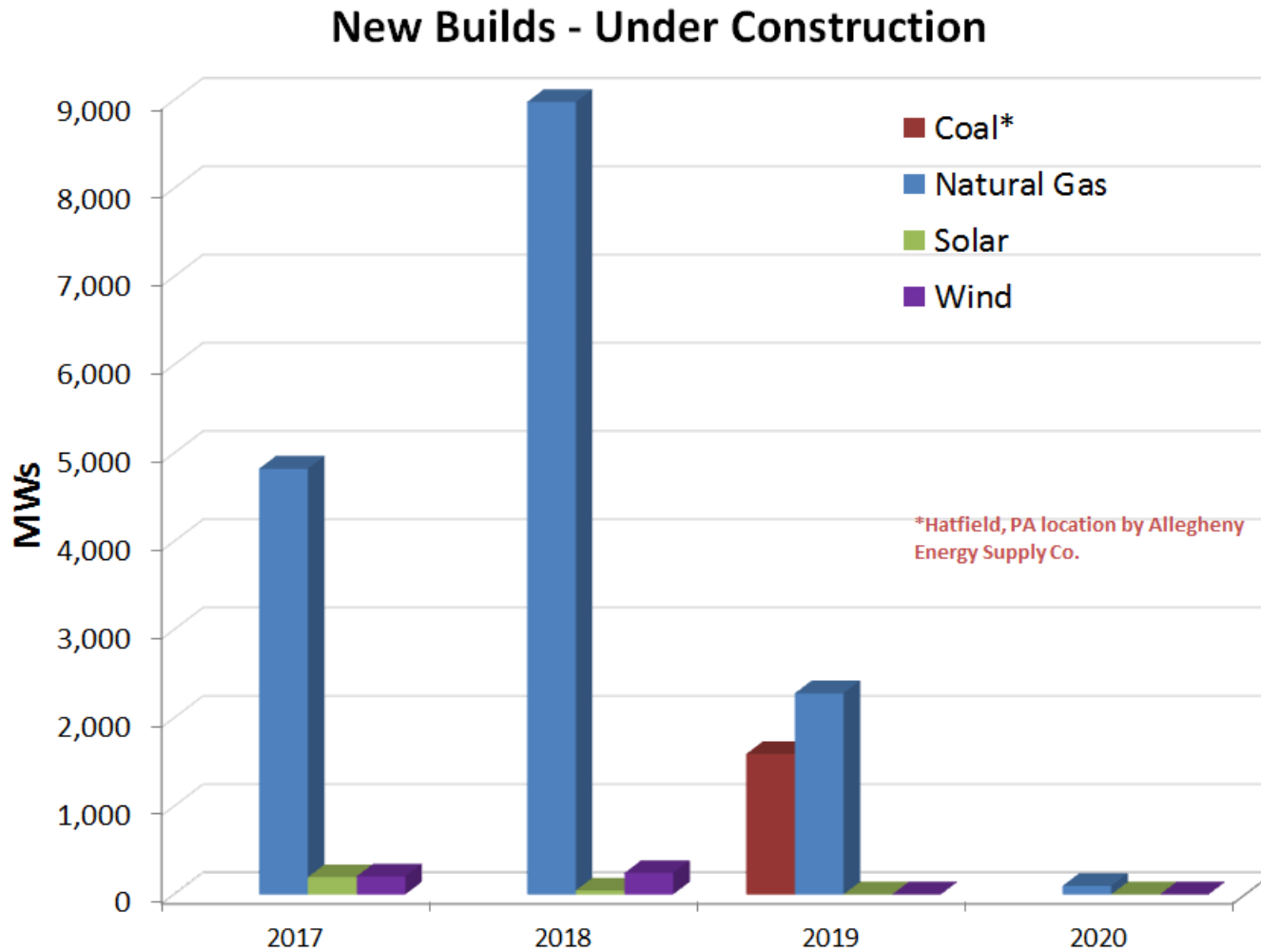
PJM Hourly Energy Price Determination

Scheduling and Dispatch to Meet Load Obligations

PJM Dispatch Curve Example - Typical Summer Month

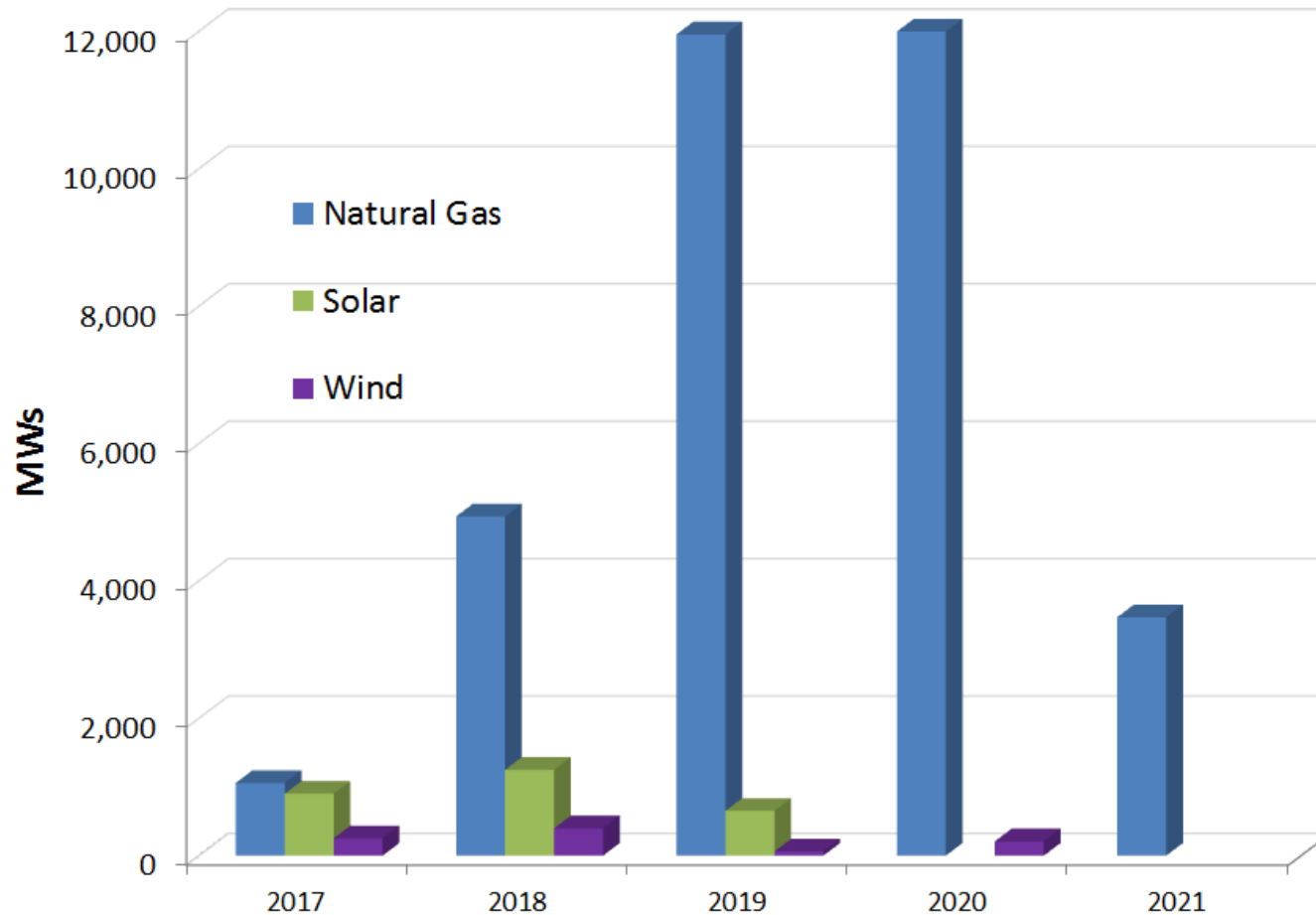


New PJM Generation – Under Construction (Per ISO)



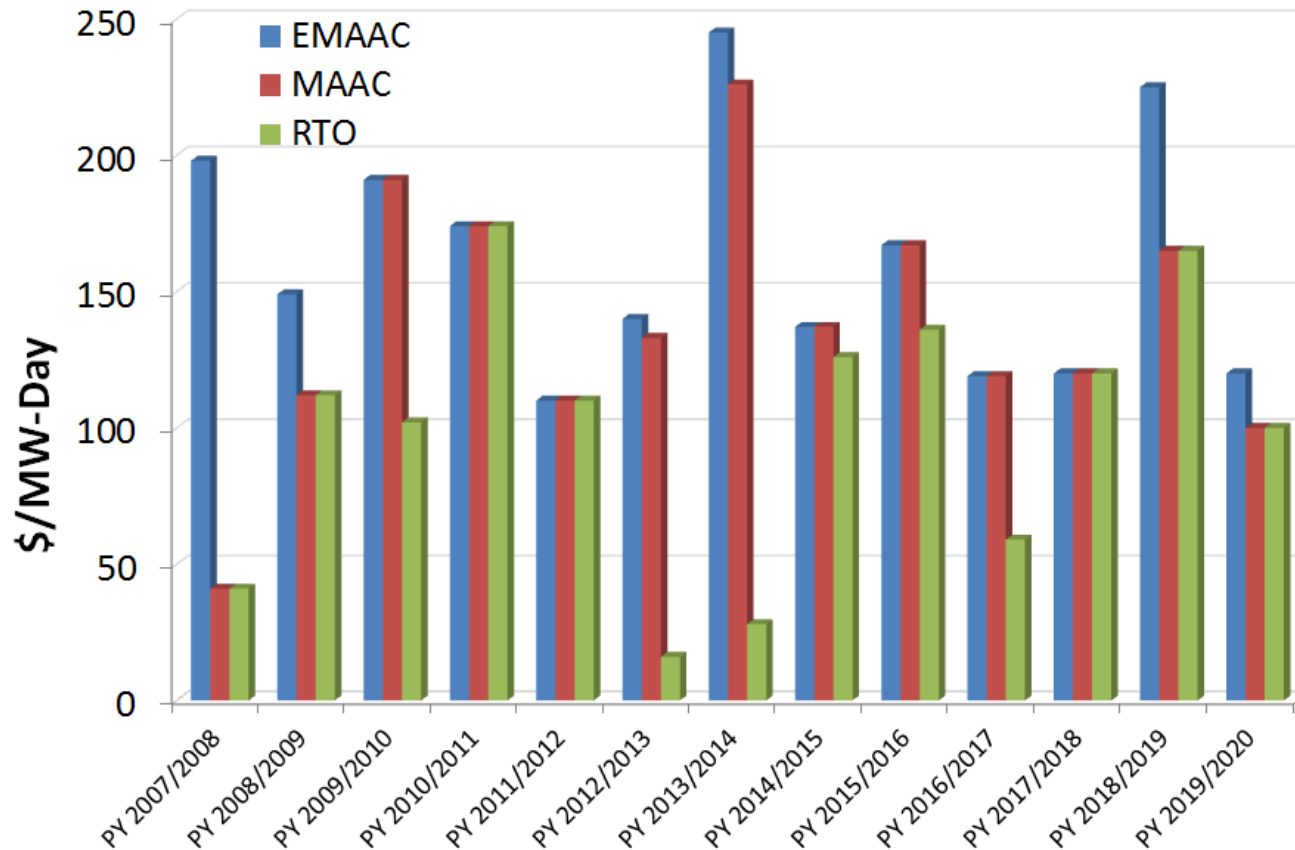
New PJM Generation – Active Project (Per ISO)

New Builds - Active but Not Under Construction



PJM ISO Capacity Prices (\$/MW-Day)

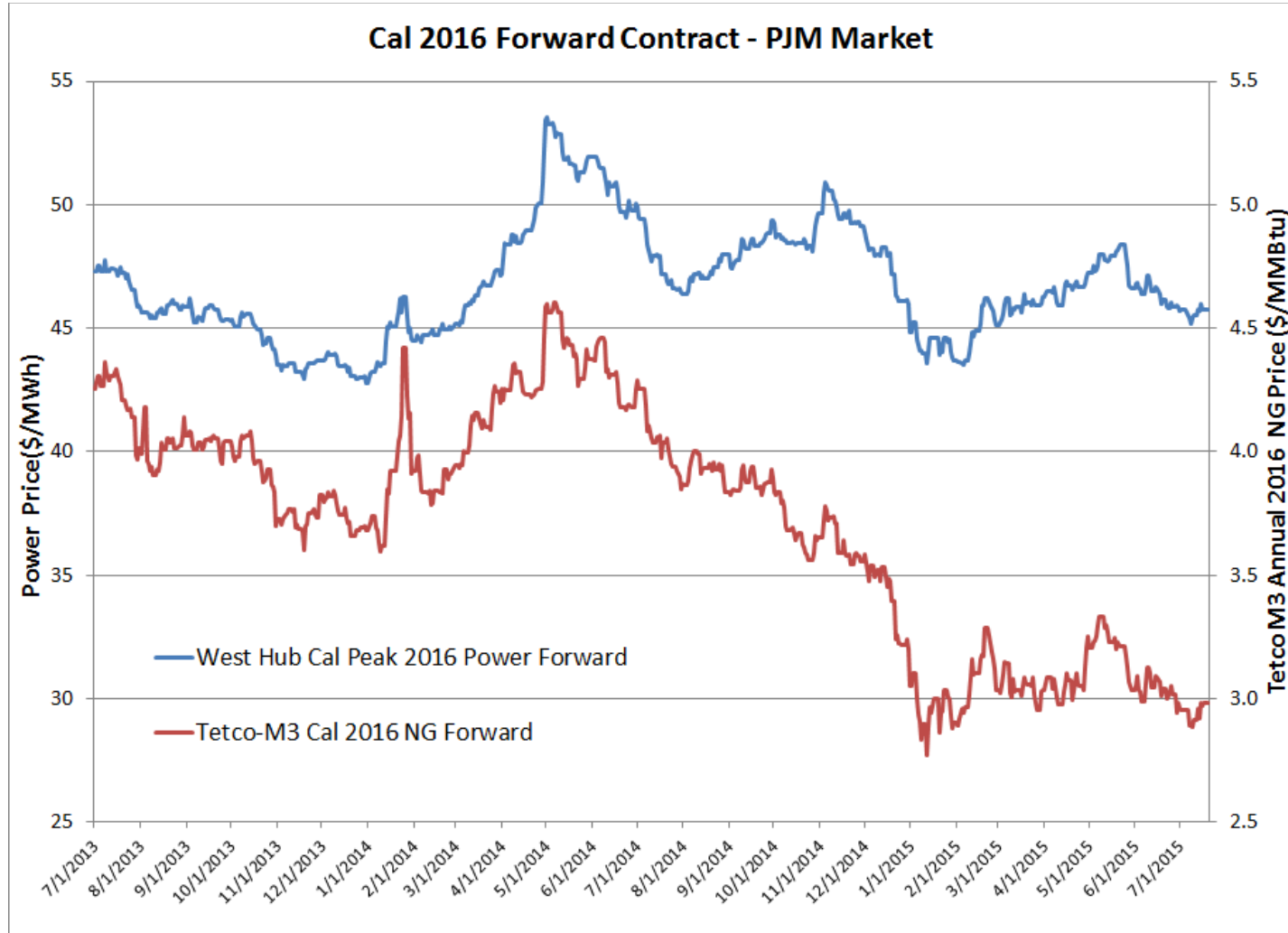
PJM ISO Capacity Price - Base Residual Auction (BRA)



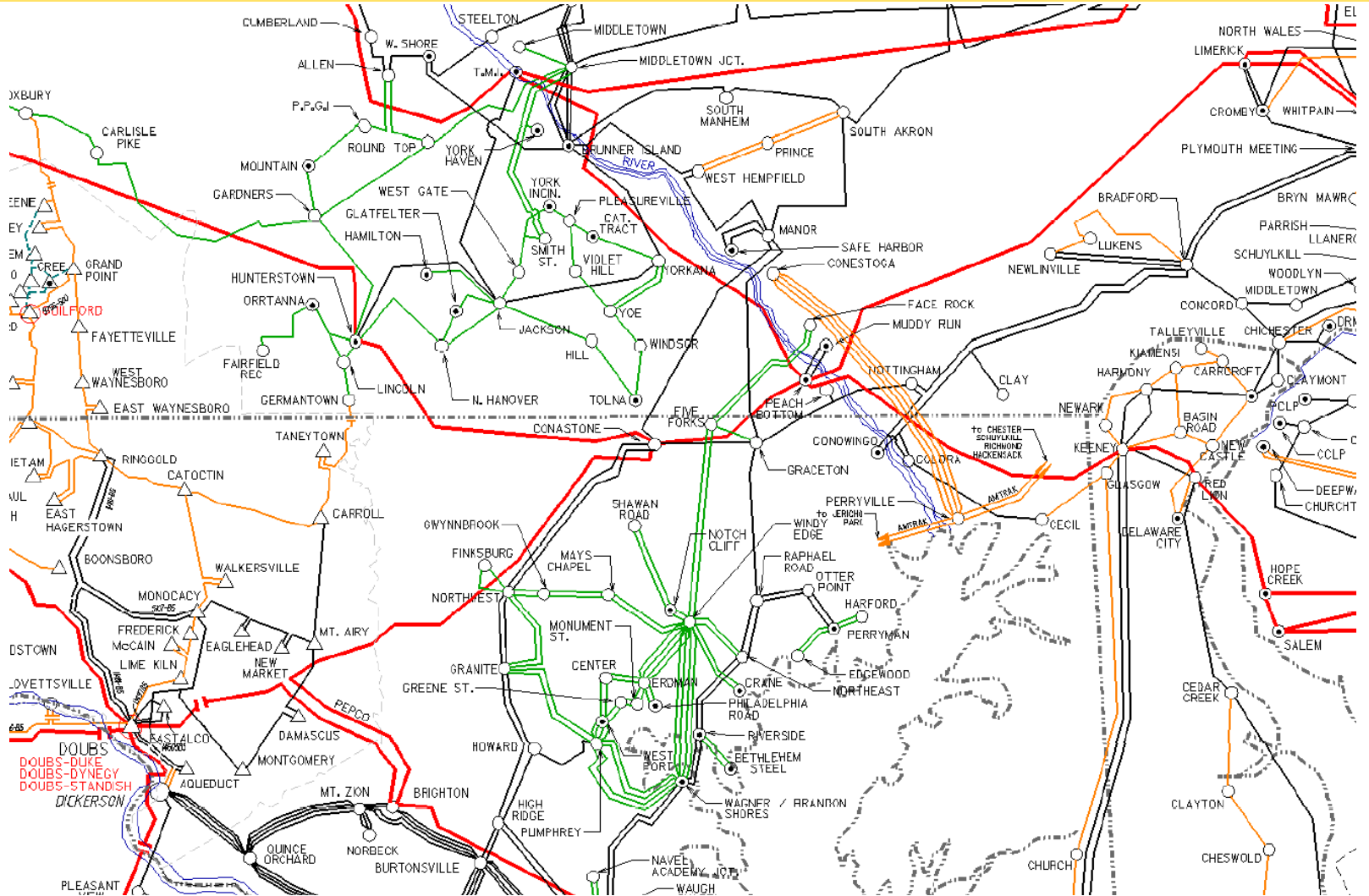
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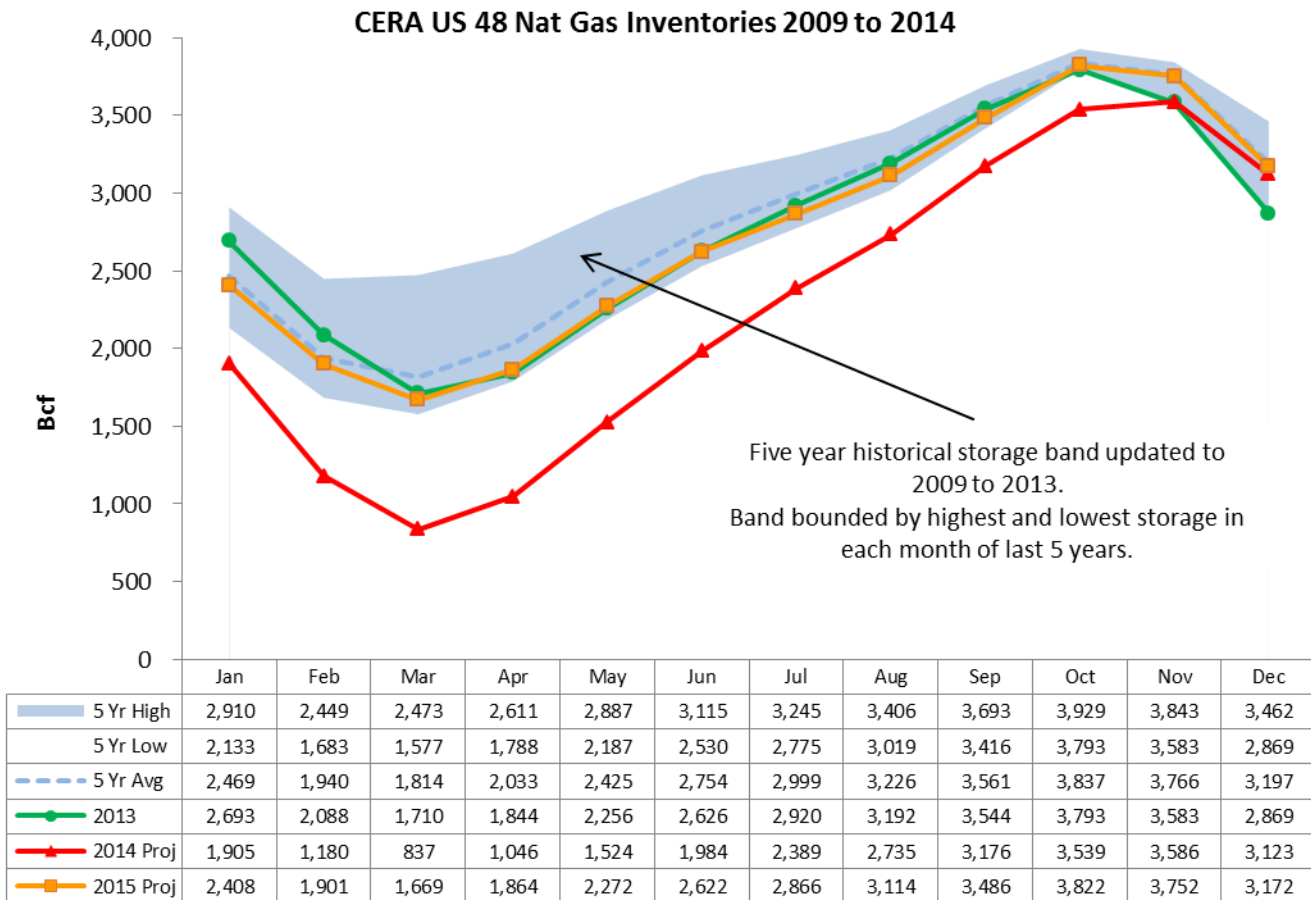
Polar Vortex 2014: Impact On 2016 Forward Power and Gas



Major Congestions – North / South



Winter 2014 leaves gas storage levels lowest since 2003 – recovery was strong



Gas Prices in the Marcellus Region and Northeast vary by season and impact power prices

- Gas prices in the Marcellus region stay low most months.
- During winter, high gas demand and pipeline constraints cause prices outside the Marcellus in the Northeast to go high.
 - On high priced days power prices in the East increase.
- During periods of low loads, especially in spring and fall, M3 prices are close to Marcellus region prices – prices in Baltimore region are higher.

