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Triggering Investment by Combining Capacity Revenues with Flexibility Revenues

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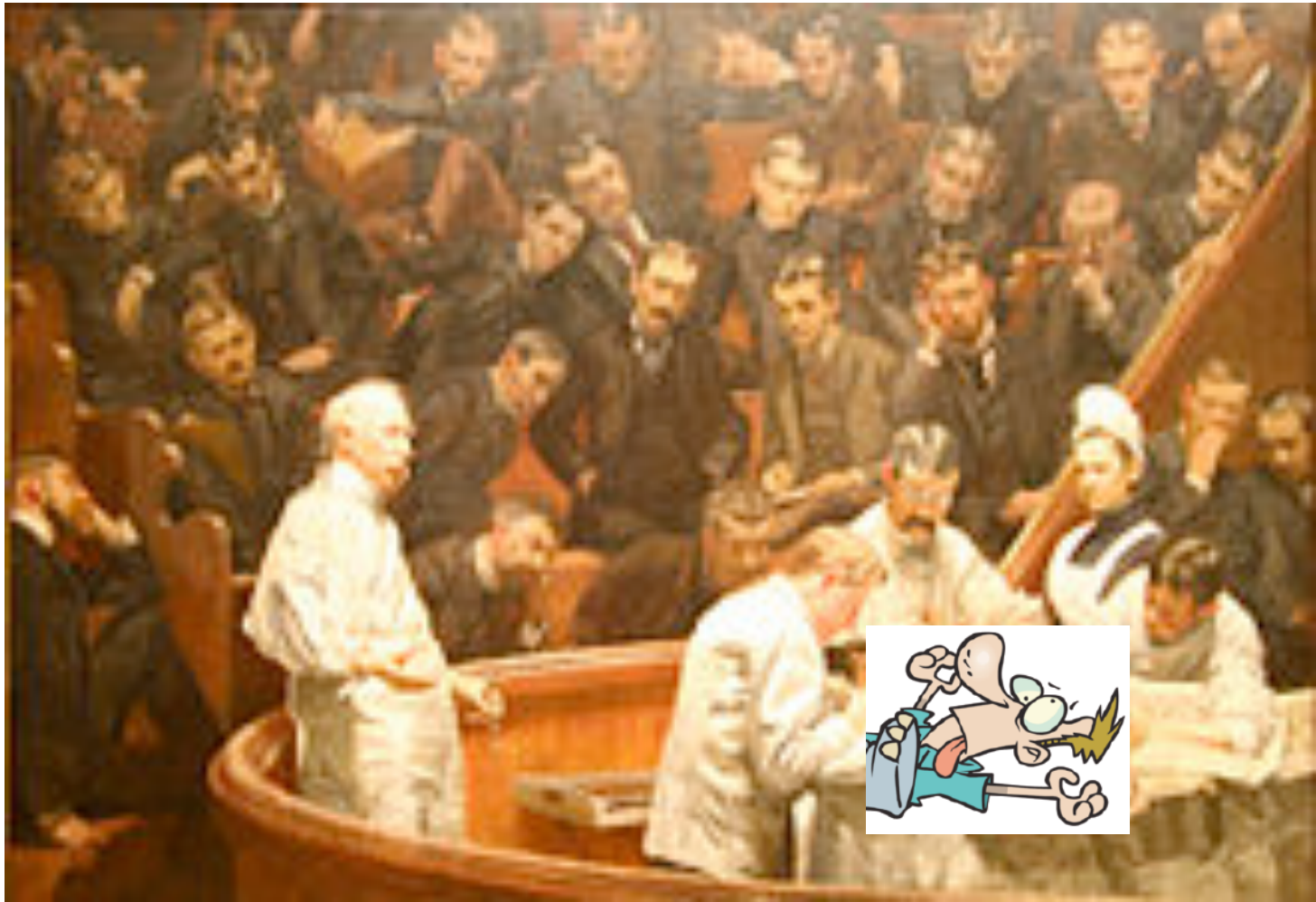
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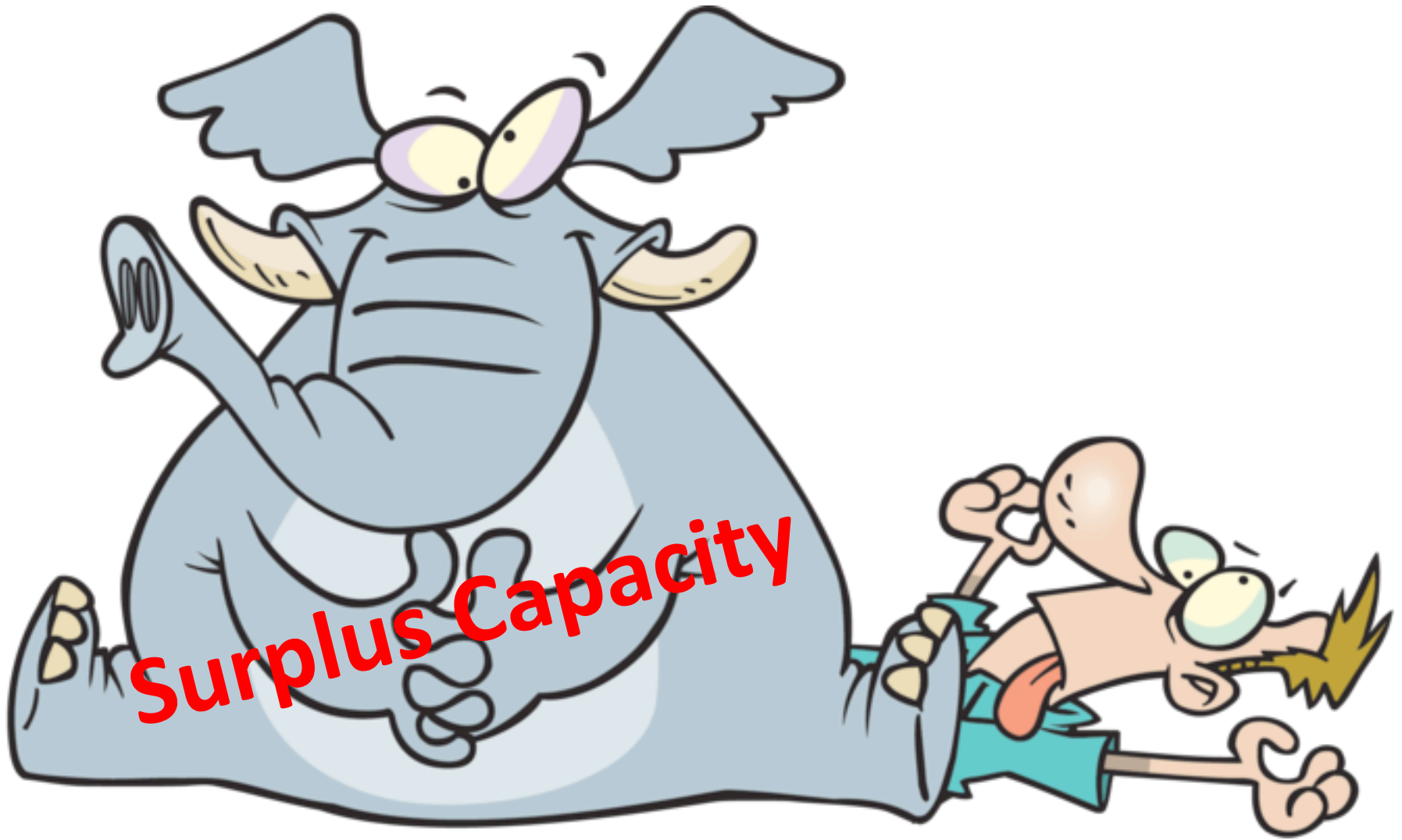
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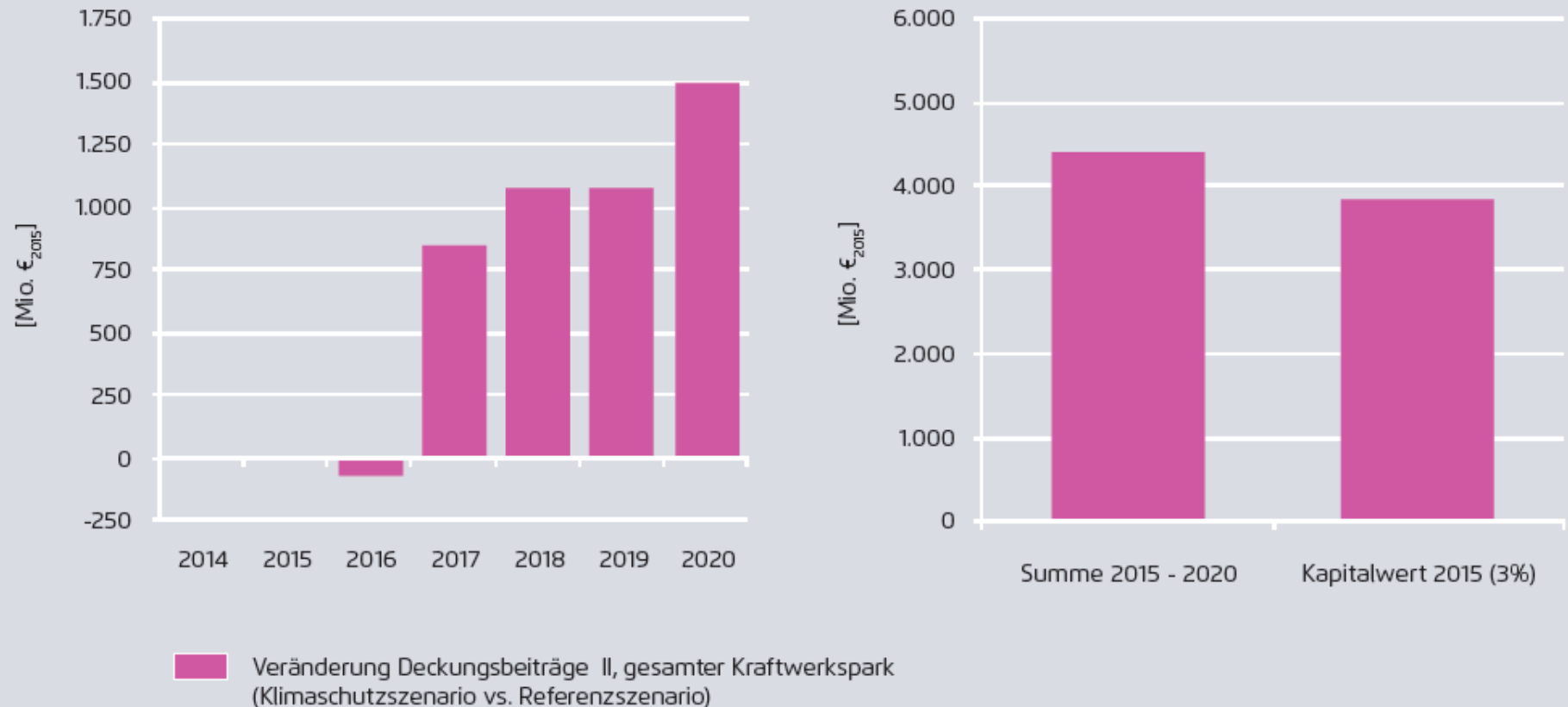




What breathing looks like (in Germany)

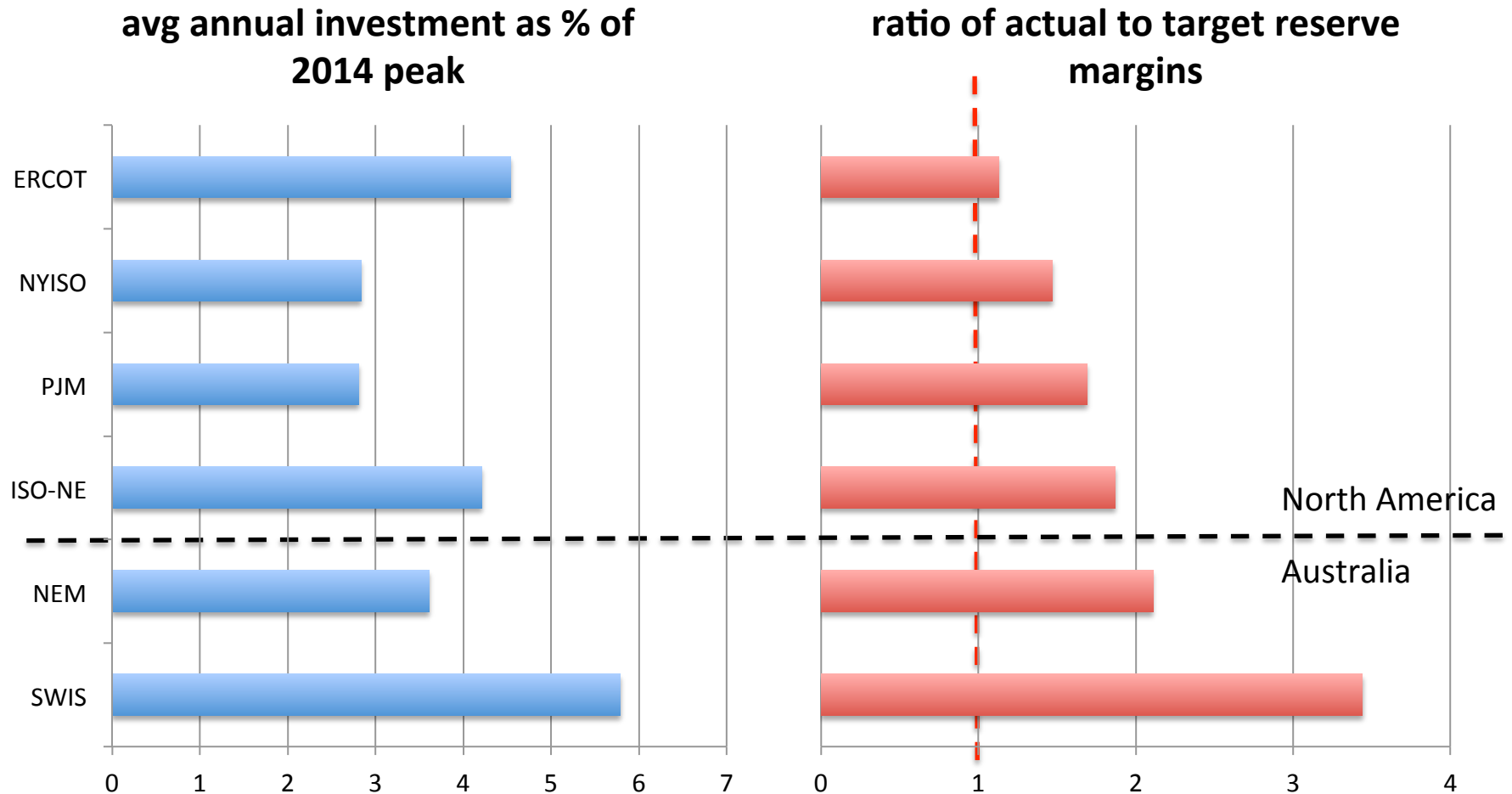
Besserstellung des Gesamtportfolios aller Kraftwerke im Klimaschutzscenario vs. Referenzscenario

Abbildung Z4

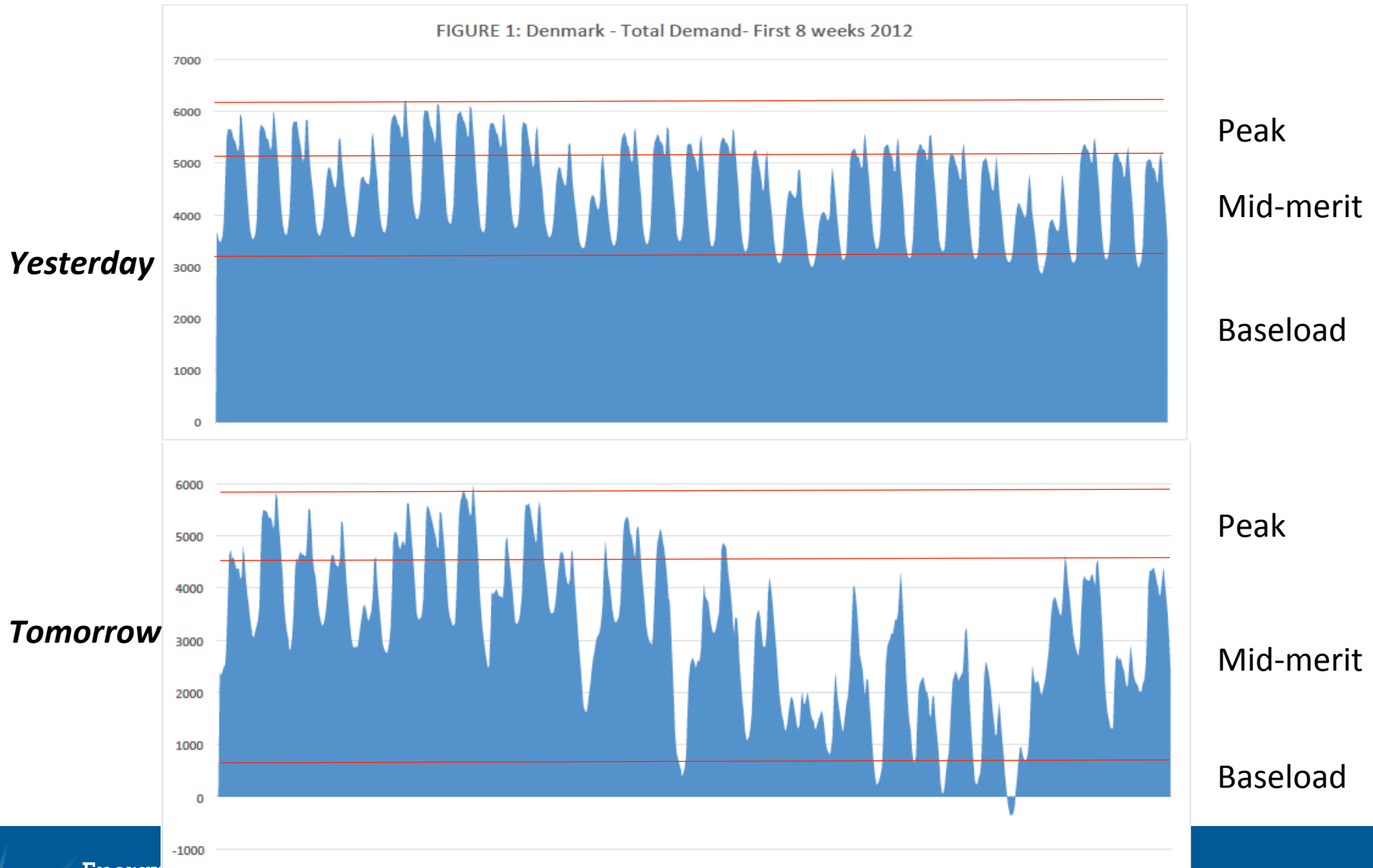


Source: Enervis (for Agora)

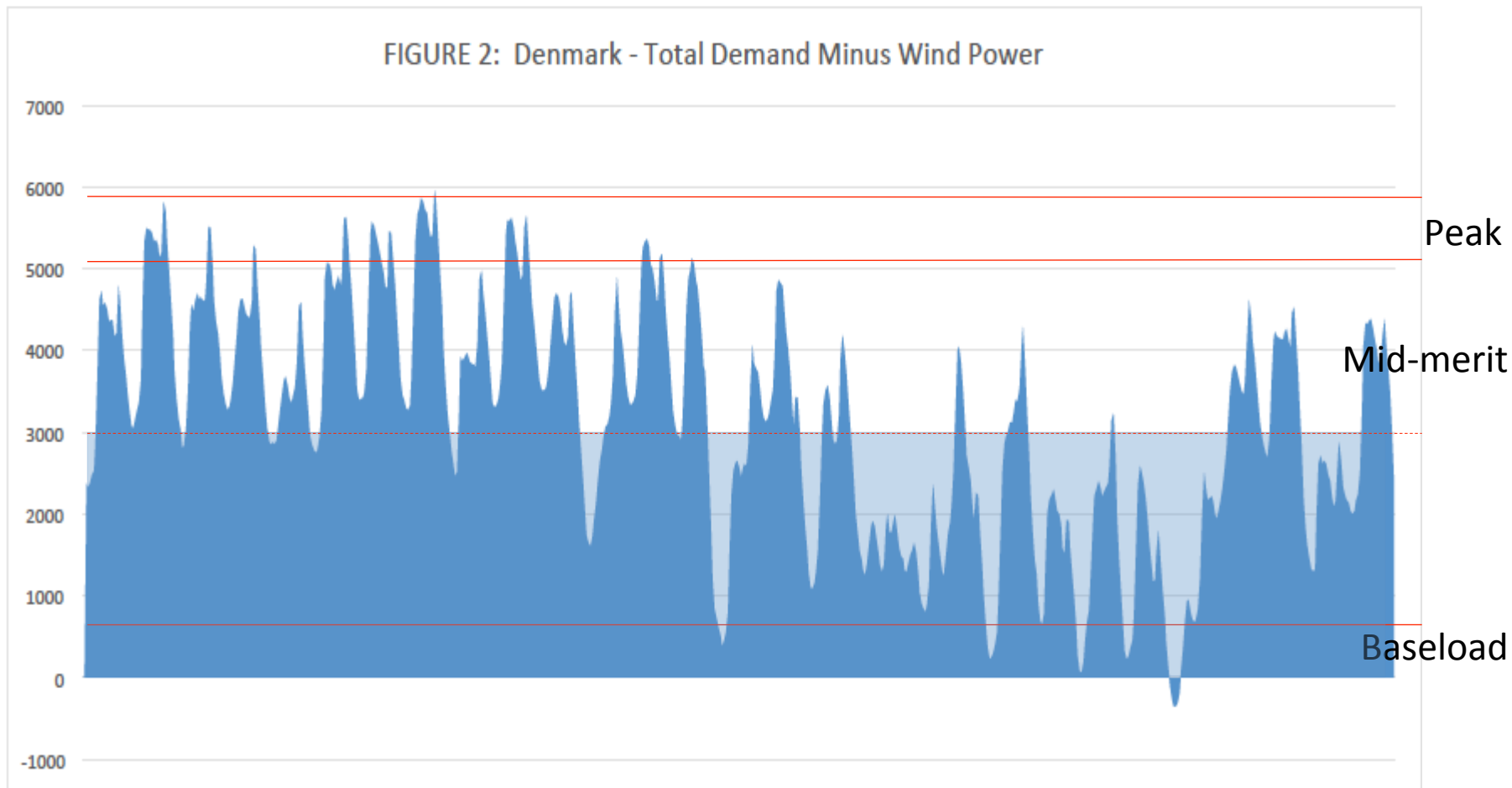
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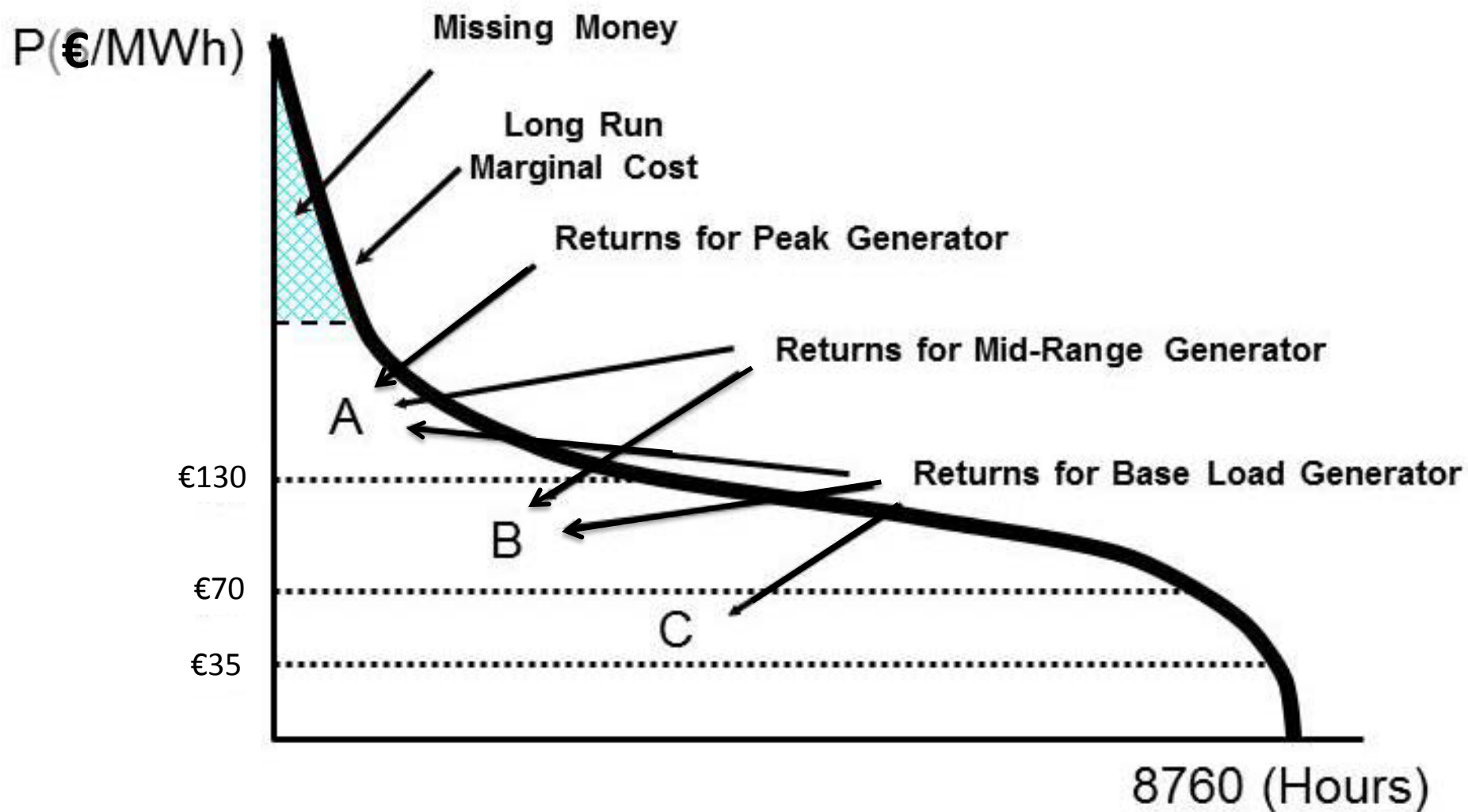


Low-carbon shift in system resource mix (ideal)

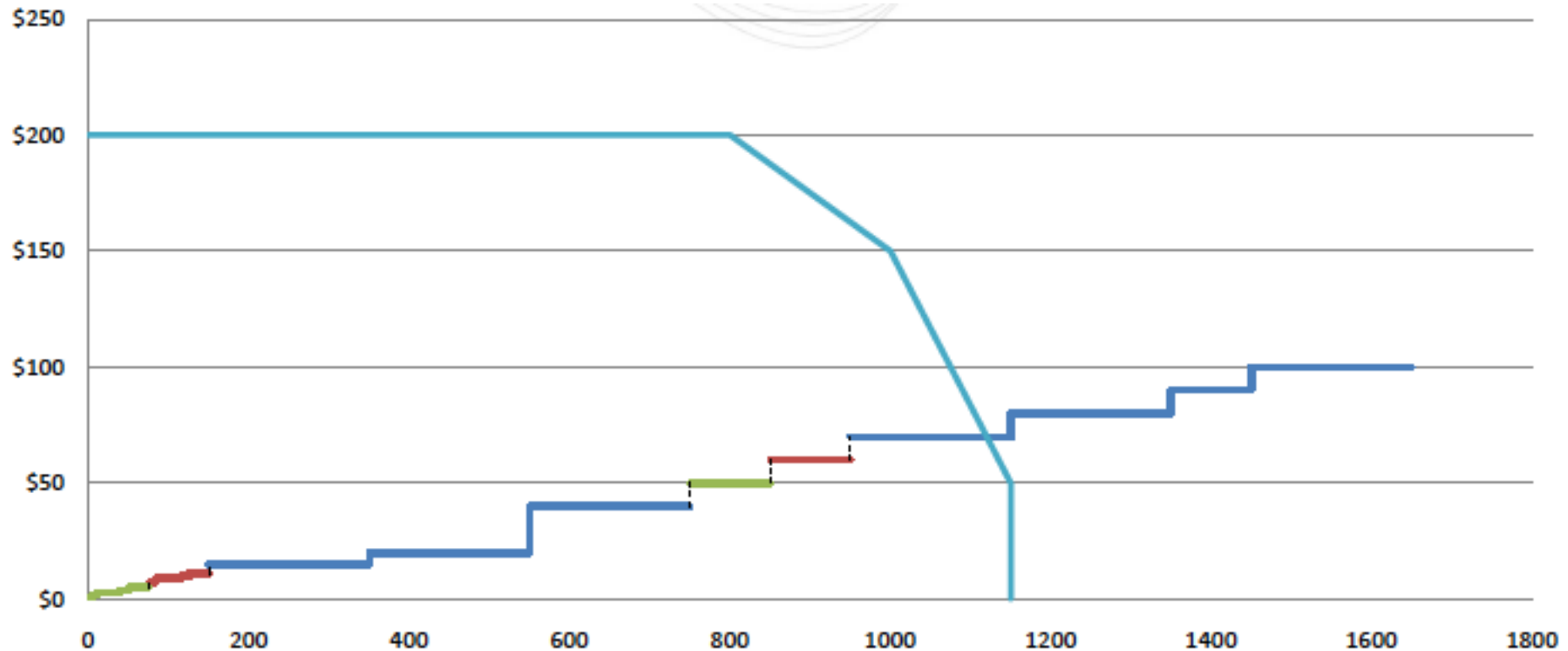


Residual mix, distorted market: *everyone suffers*

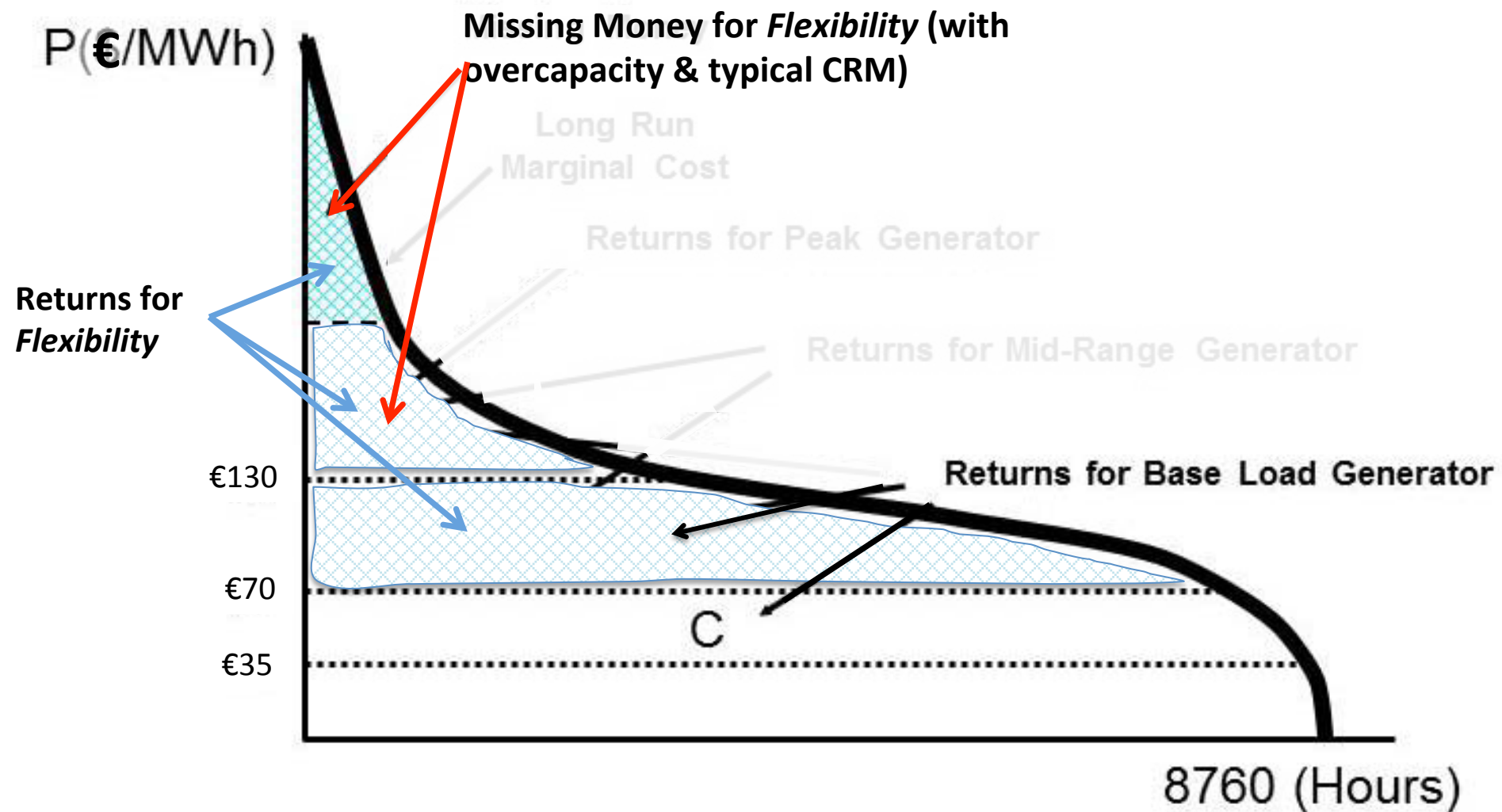




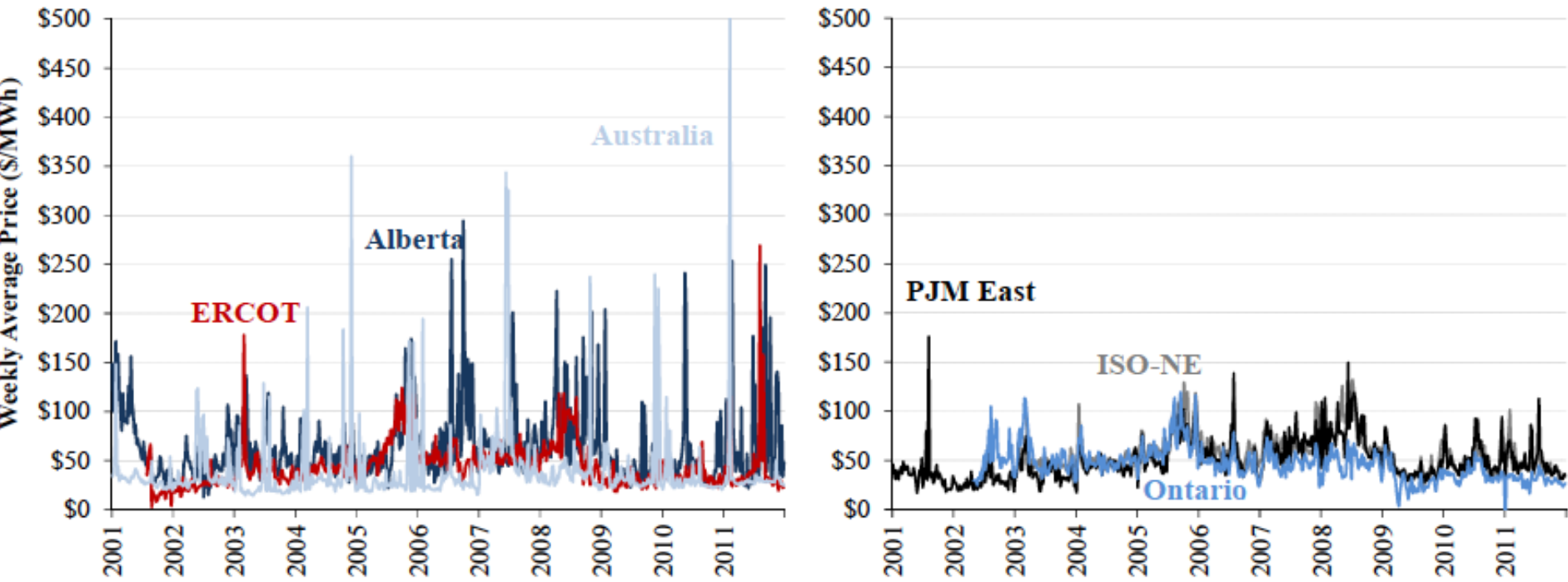
Fixing “missing money”: typical single-product CRM



Source: PJM



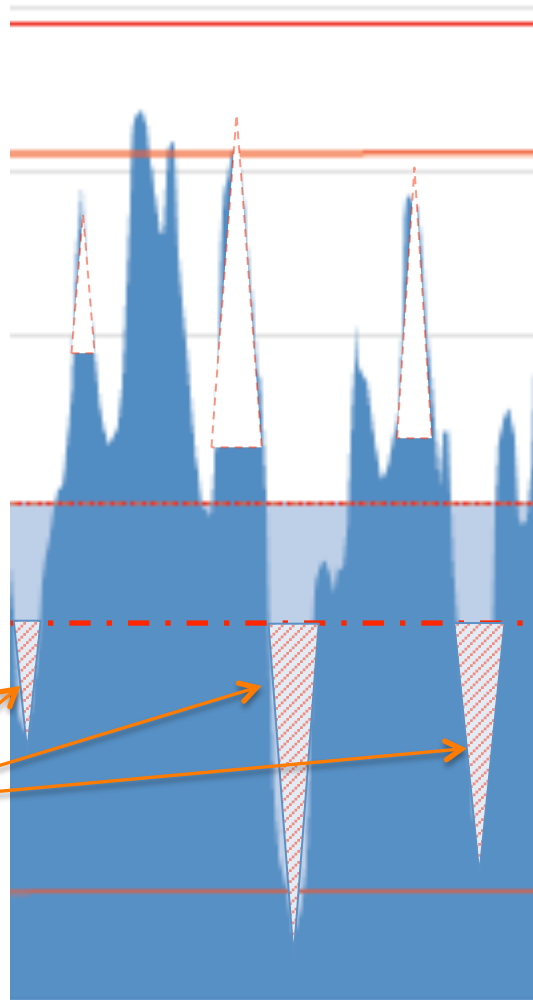
Prices in Energy Only Markets (Left) and Markets with a Reliability Requirement (Right)



Sources and Notes:

Weekly average prices from Ventyx (2012); Weekly average prices for Australia from AEMO (2012).
Historical prices shown for ERCOT are at the North Hub; Australia prices are at New South Wales; PJM prices are at the Eastern Hub; and ISO-NE prices are at the System Hub.

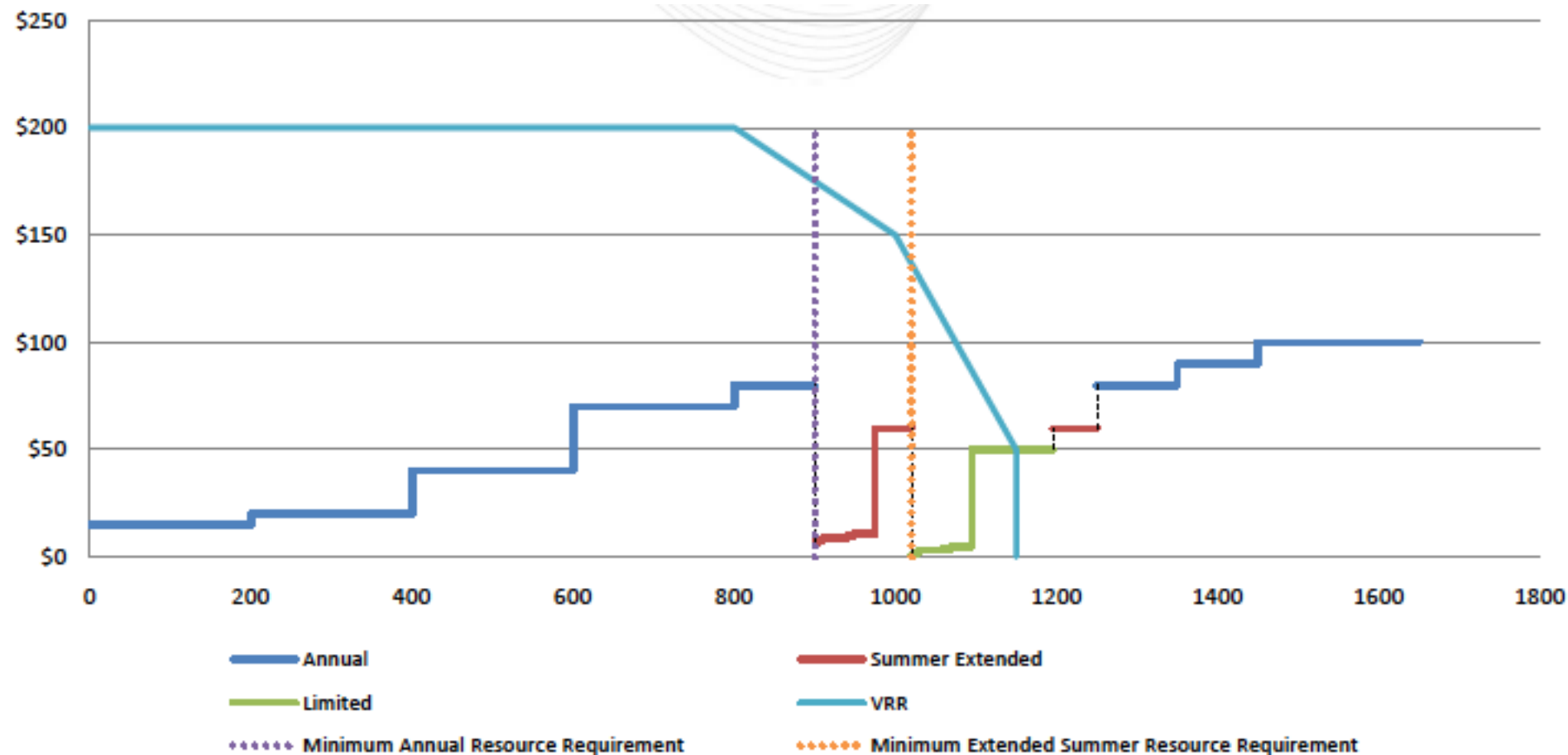
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Demand response

Increased generator flexibility

Real-life example of a tranching CRM



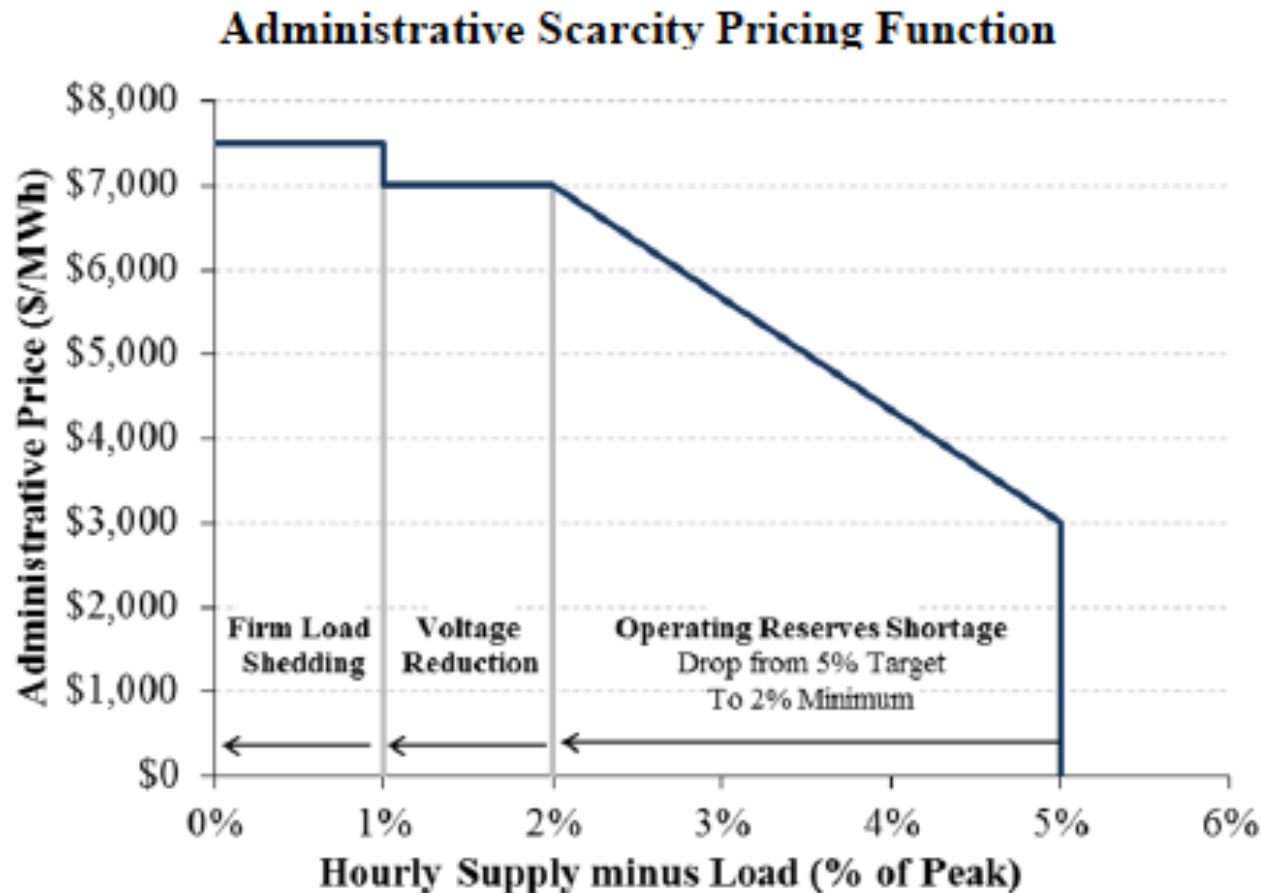
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Example of *actual* marginal resources and costs

Emergency Level	Marginal Resource	Trigger	Price	Marginal System Cost
n/a	Generation	Price	Approximately \$20-\$250	Same
n/a	Imports	Price	Approximately \$20-\$250 Up to \$1,000 during load shed	Same
n/a	Non-Spin Shortage	Price	Marginal Energy + Non-Spin ORDC w/ X = 2,000	Marginal Energy + Non-Spin ORDC w/ X = 1,150
n/a	Emergency Generation	Price	\$500	Same
n/a	Price-Responsive Demand	Price	\$250-\$9000	Same
n/a	Spin Shortage	Price	Marginal Energy + Non-Spin + Spin ORDC w/ X = 2,000	Marginal Energy + Non-Spin + Spin ORDC w/ X = 1,150
n/a	Regulation Shortage	Price	Power Balance Penalty Curve	Same
EEA 1	30-Minute ERS	Spin ORDC x-axis = 2,300 MW	\$3,239 at Summer Peak (from ORDC)	\$1,405
EEA 1	TDSP Load Curtailments	Spin ORDC x-axis = 1,750 MW	\$9,000 (from ORDC)	\$2,450
EEA 2	Load Resources in RRS	Spin ORDC x-axis = 1,700 MW	\$9,000 (from ORDC)	\$2,569
EEA 2	10-Minute ERS	Spin ORDC x-axis = 1,300 MW	\$9,000 (from ORDC)	\$3,681
EEA 3	Load Shed	Spin ORDC x-axis = 1,150 MW	VOLL = \$9,000	Same

Source: Brattle Group report to Texas PUCT

Example: Integrating reserve constraints into energy pricing

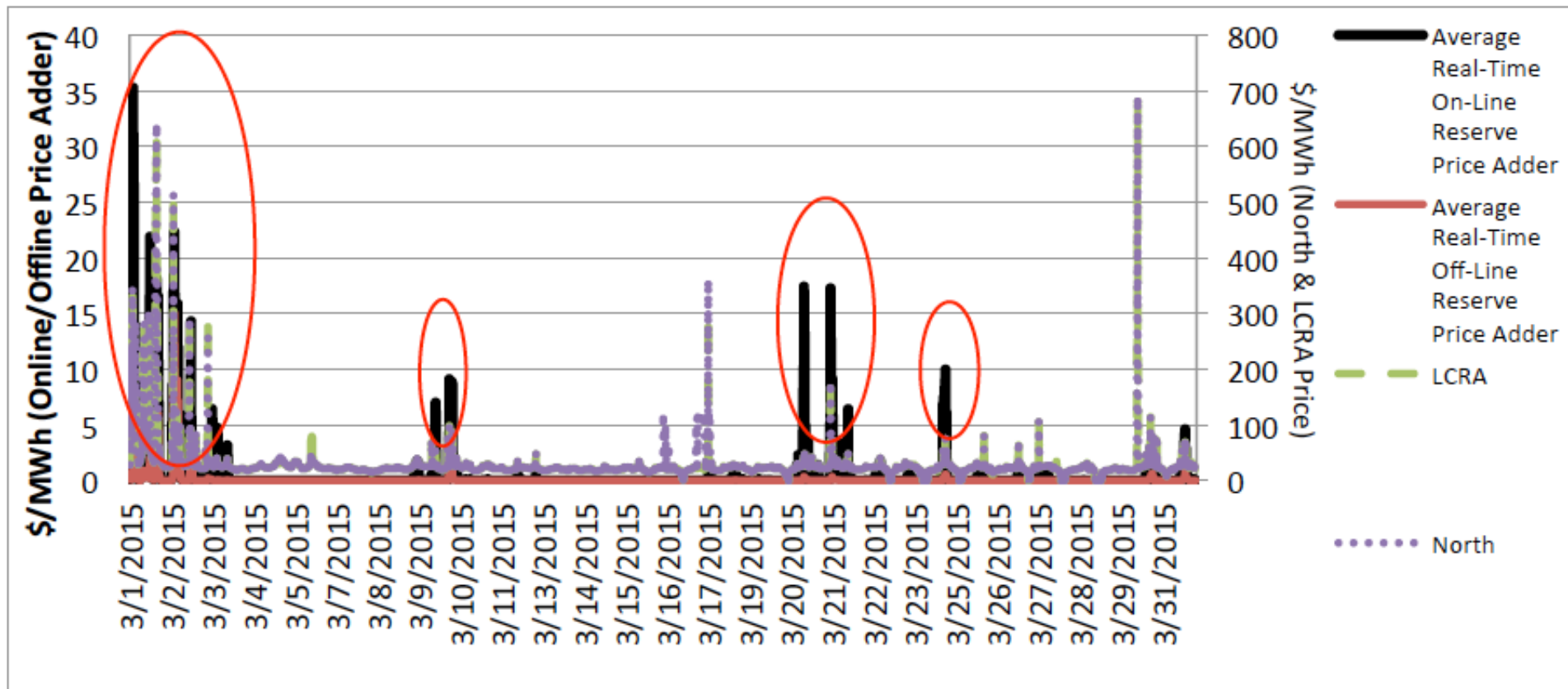


Notes:

Horizontal axis of the administrative pricing curve is calculated as a percent of peak load and does not vary with system conditions.

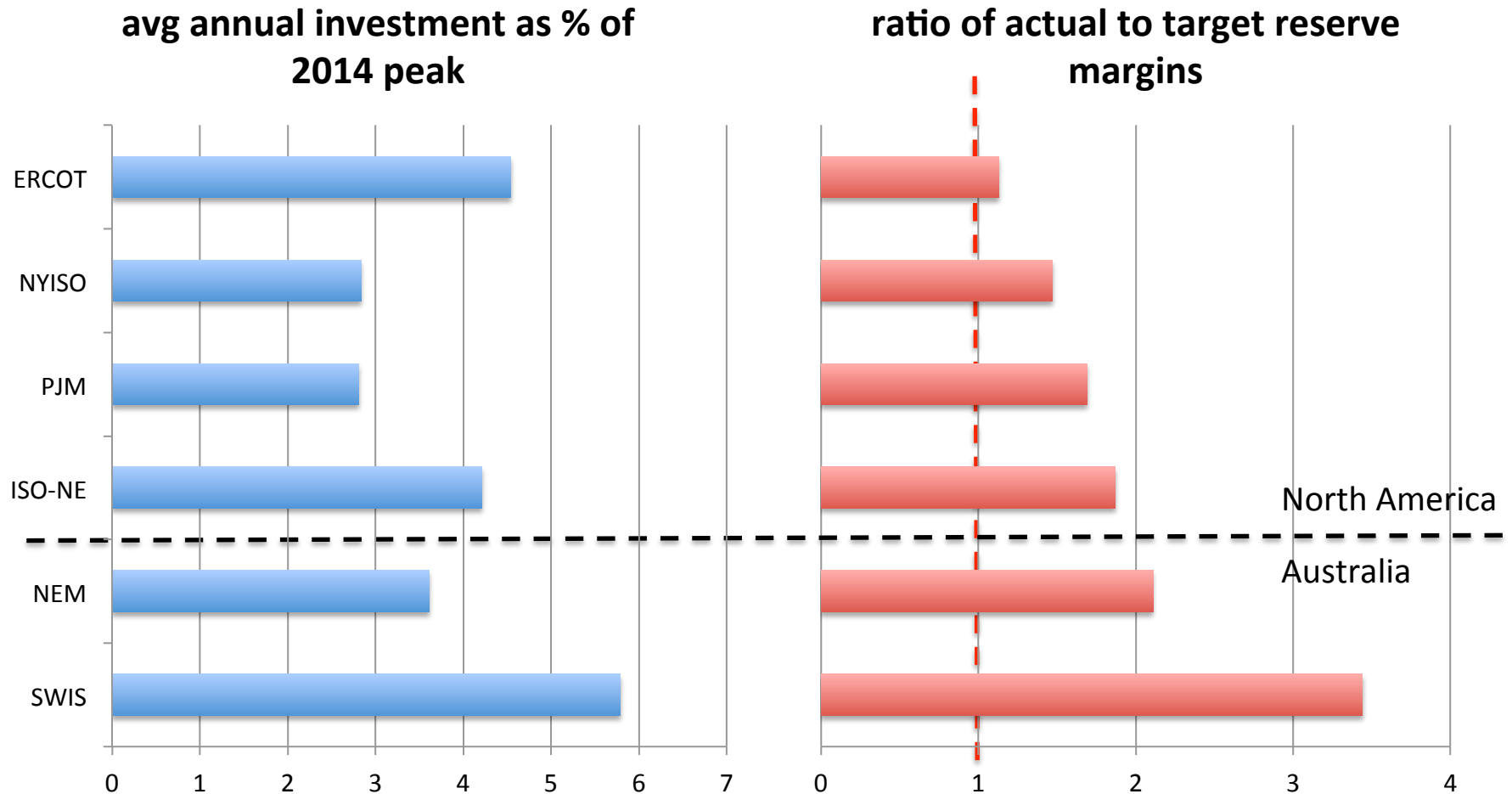
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ERCOT EOM Pricing – March 2015



Source: Jay Zarnikau, Univ. of Texas & Frontier Associates

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“Simple” CRM				
Tranched CRM				
EOM w/ full demand part.				
Co-optimized EOM w/ DR				
Co-opt. EOM w/ simple CRM				