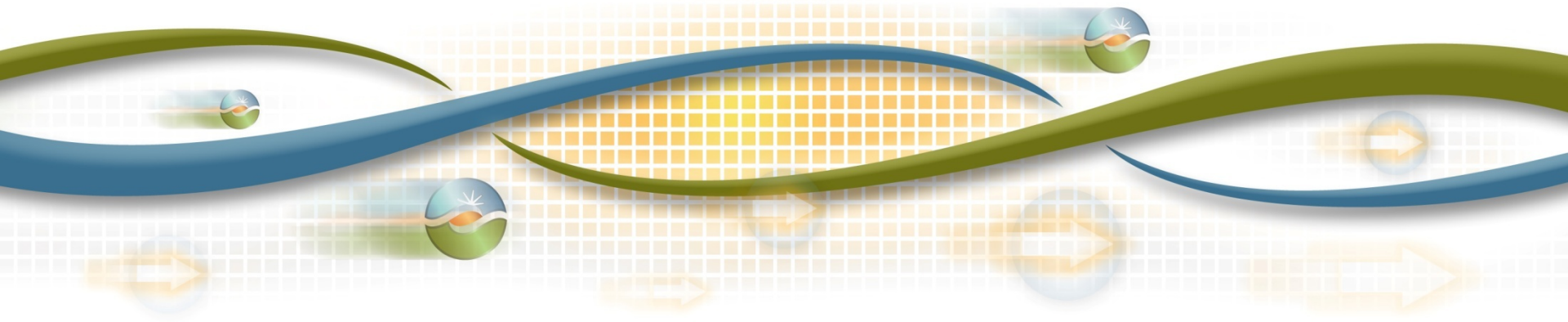


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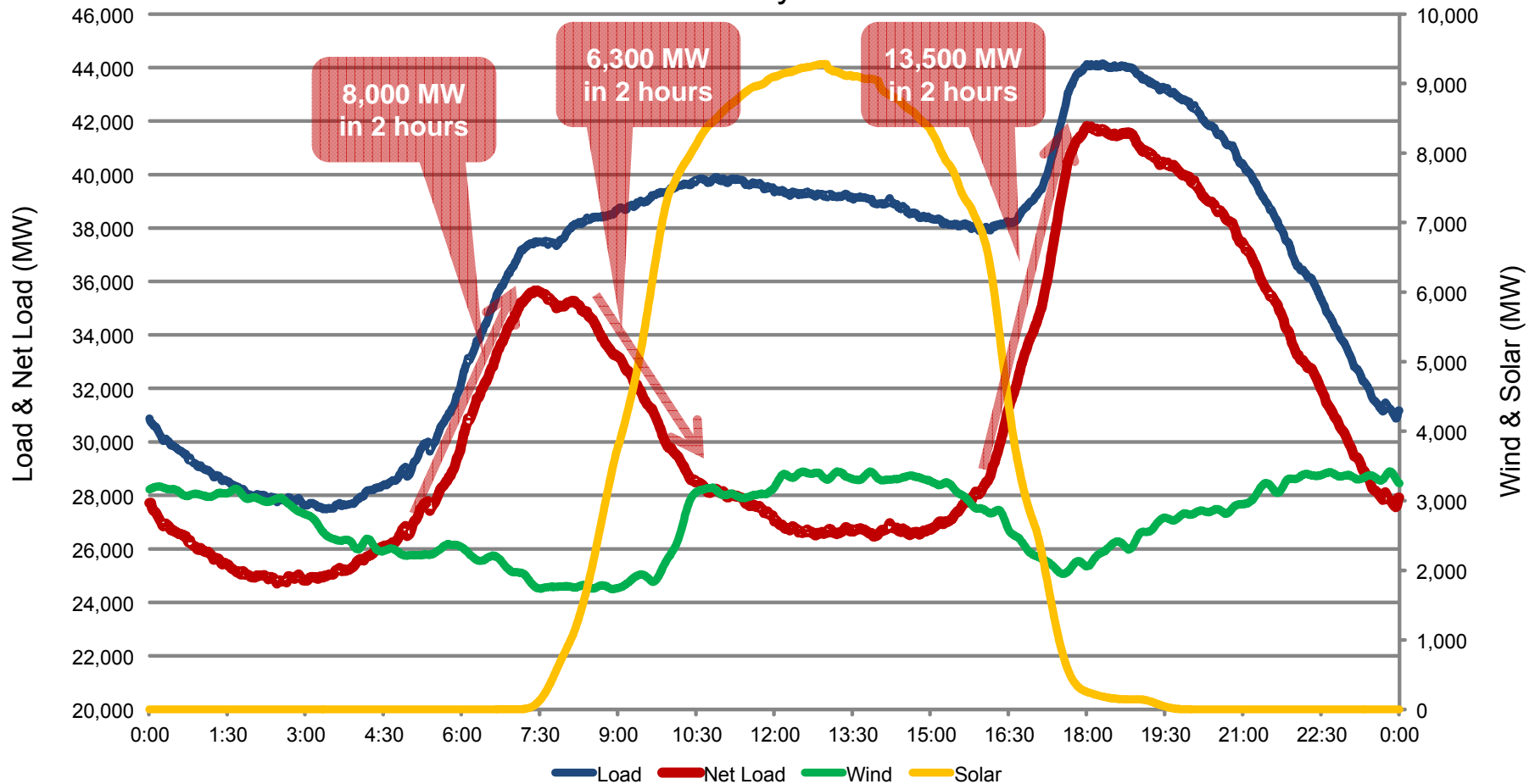
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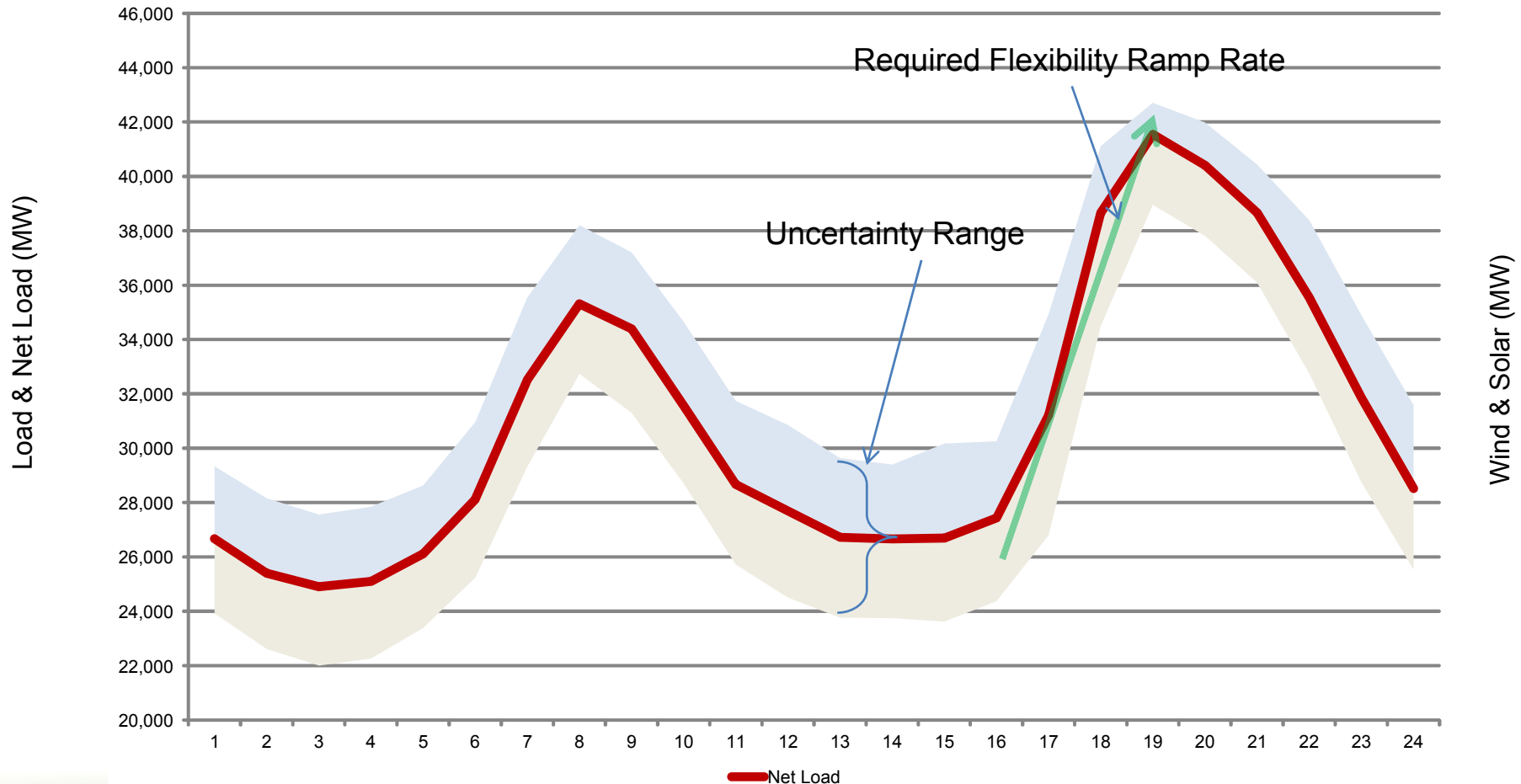
Conventional resources will be dispatched to the net load demand curve – High Load Case

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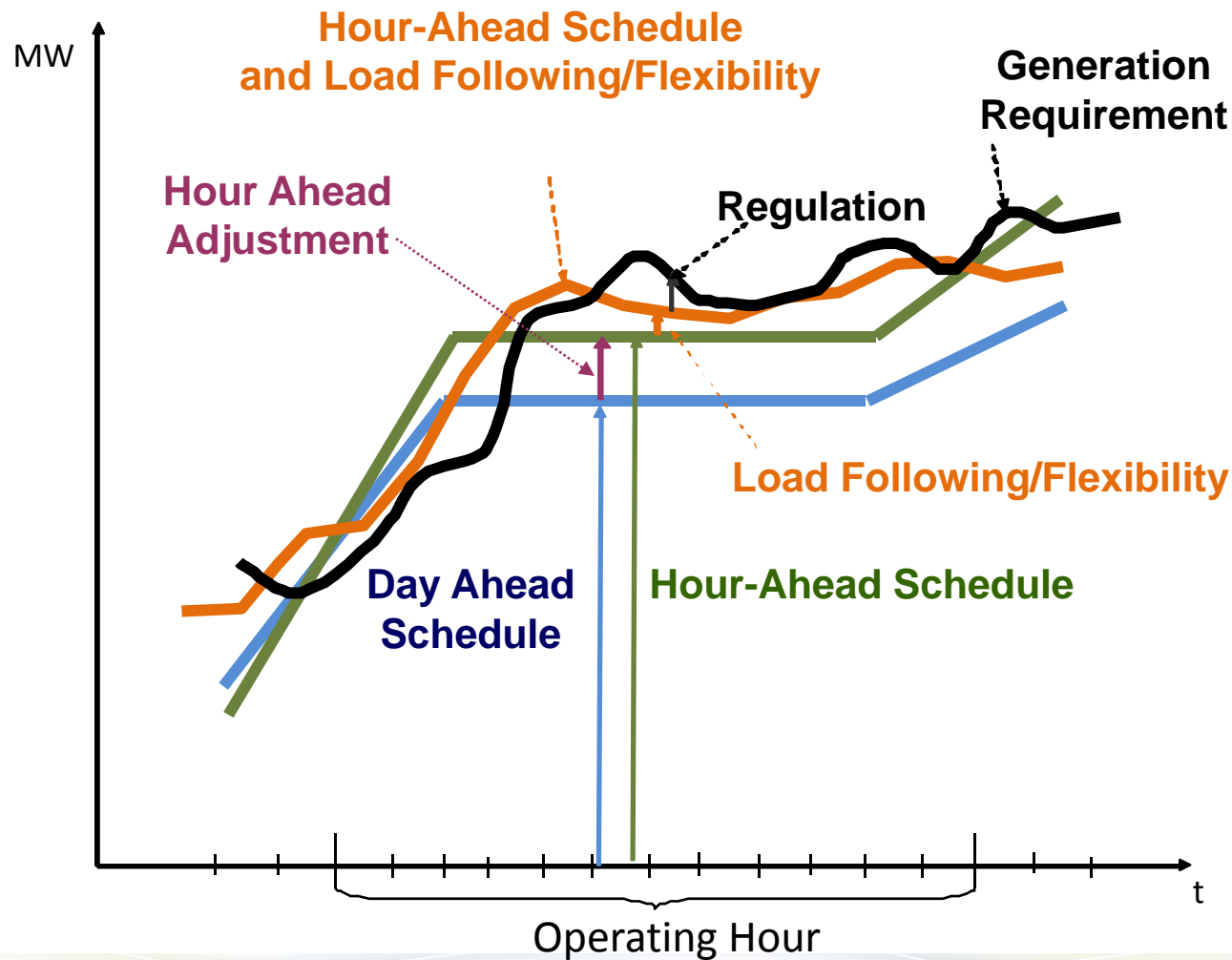


Uncertainty range around the net load demand curve – High Load Case

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Intra hour need for flexibility and forecast uncertainty



The assessment of a balancing authority's control performance is based on three components

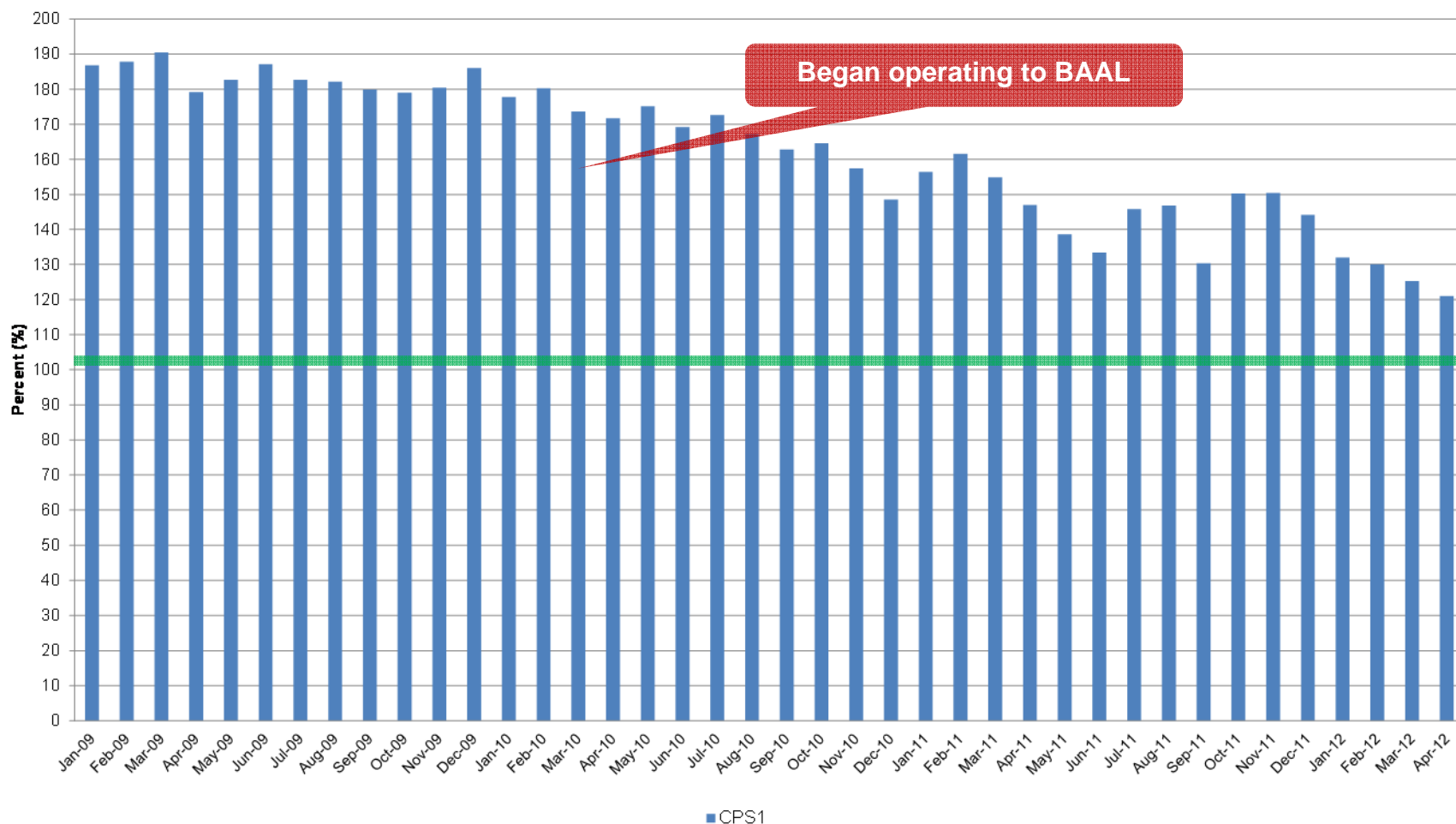
- **Control Performance Standard (CPS1)** - measures the control performance of a BA's by comparing how well its ACE performs in conjunction with the frequency error of the Interconnection
- **Balancing Authority Ace Limit (BAAL)** - is a real-time measure of Area Control Area and system frequency which cannot exceed predefined limits for more than 30-minutes
- **Disturbance Control Standard (DCS)** - is the responsibility of the BA following a disturbance 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

Control Performance Rating

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

Control Performance Standard Scores (CPS1) Scores January 2009 through April 2012

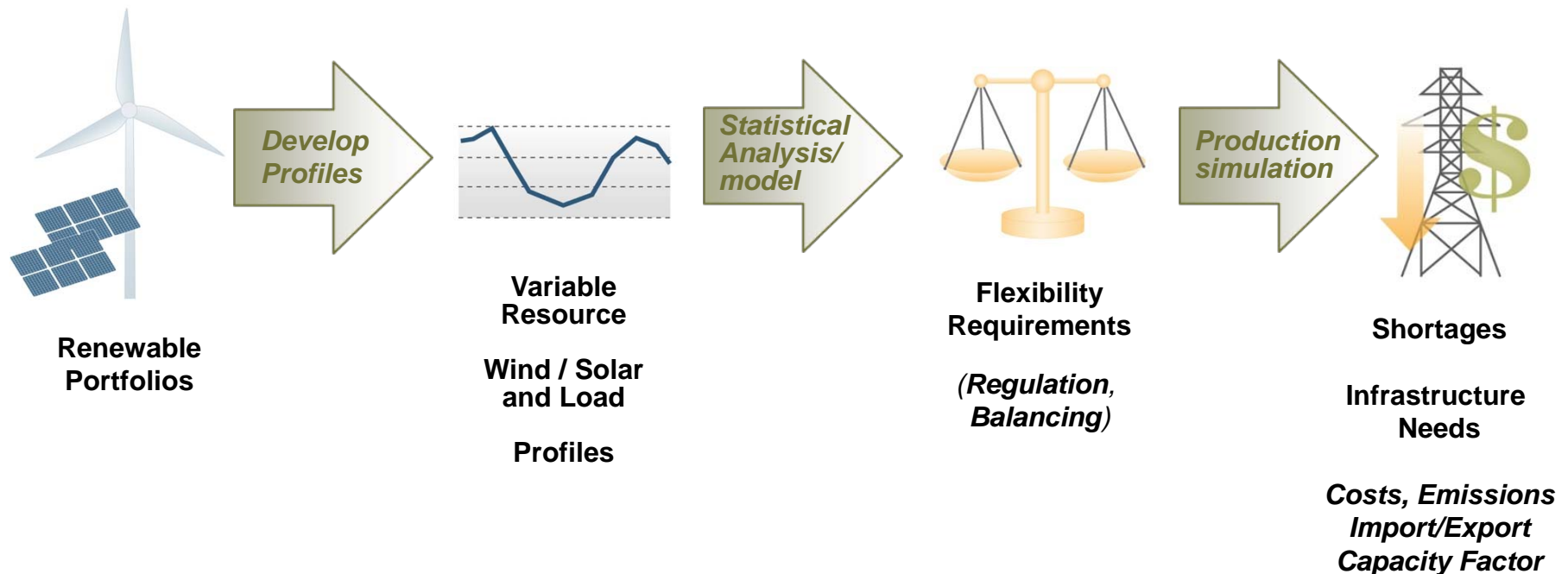
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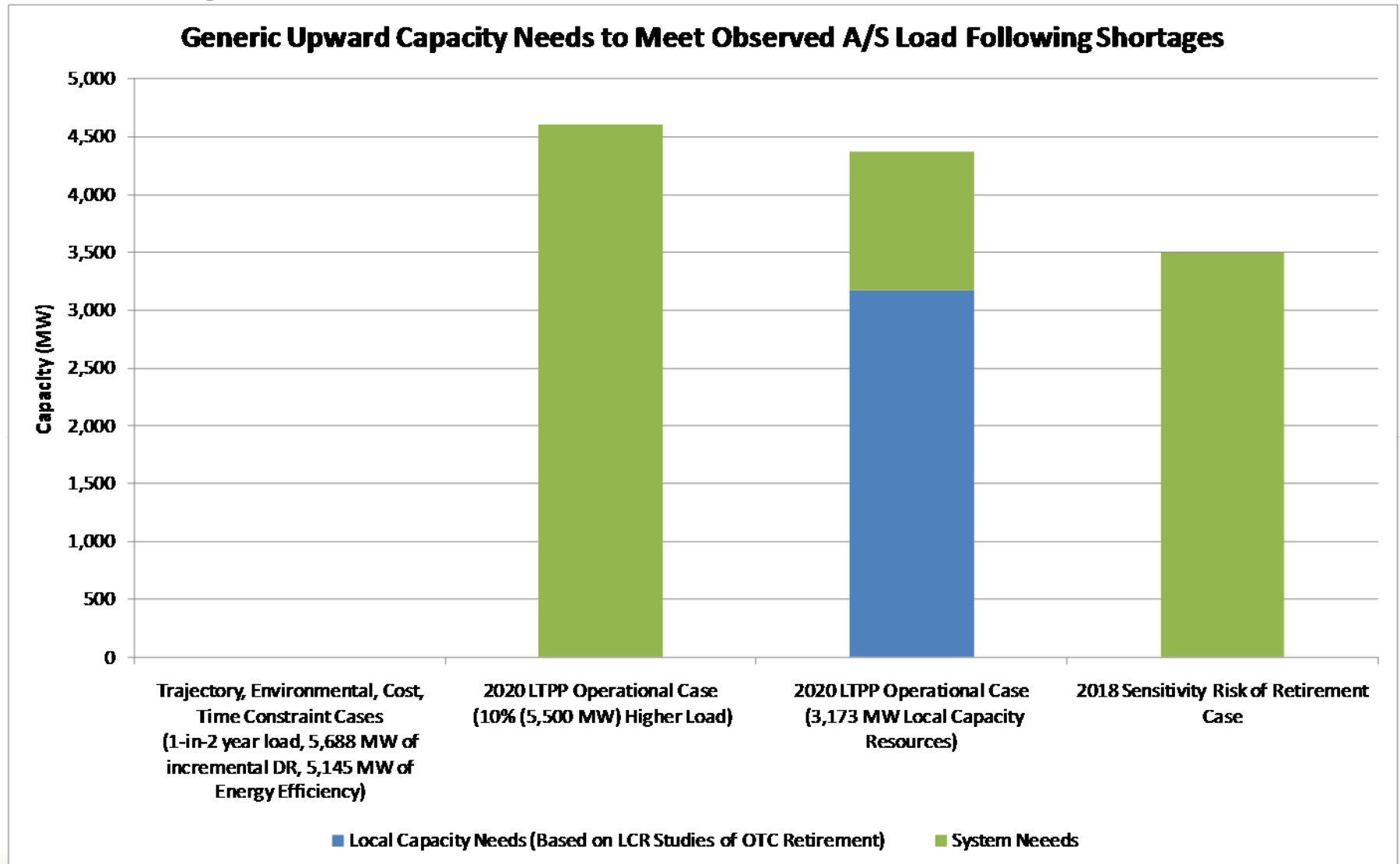
Flexibility requirements cover range of operational conditions.

Service / Flexibility	Approximate Current Requirement (MW)	Forecast 2020 Requirements (MW)
Maximum continuous ramp (Covers daily range of net load, 20-30 MW/min)	18,000	16,000
Operating Reserve (Spinning, Non-Spinning, approx. 6% of load, 10-minute)	2,800	3,000
Regulation (4-second automated control, 100 MW/min)	300-600	600-1000
Load Following (Intra-hour Load, Supply variability and Uncertainty, 50-80 MW/min)	2,000-4,500	2,500-5,000
Frequency response obligation / headroom (Obligation = 200MW per 0.10 Hz, Headroom = synchronized unloaded capacity)	600-700 / 3,100	600-700 / 3,100

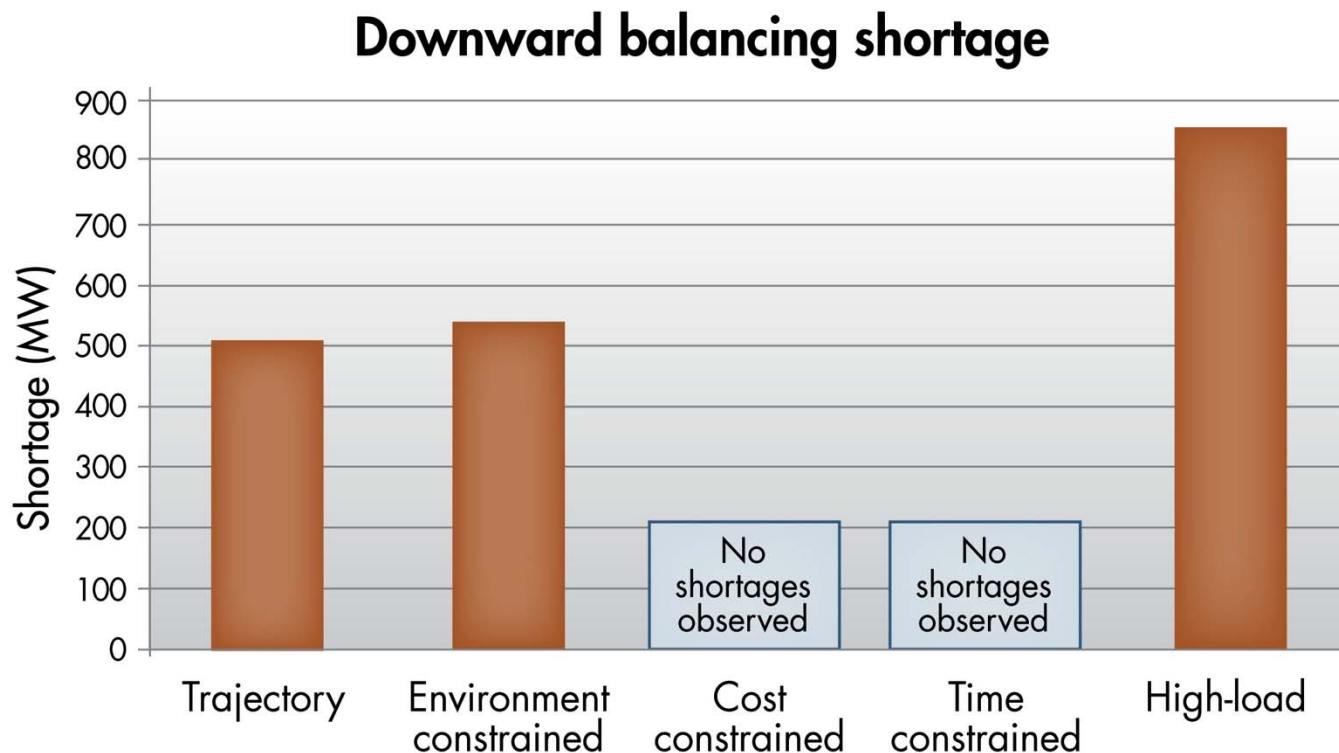
Study process quantifies operational requirements and evaluates fleets ability to meet operating requirements.



Potential need for 4,600MW of upward flexible resources observed in the high-load scenario.



Out of approximately 3,500 MW downward balancing requirements, some hours of potential shortages were observed.



Note: Downward balancing may be more effectively and efficiently managed using curtailment or storage rather than less economic dispatch of flexible resources to higher level to maintain downward flexibility

Next Steps

- Use stochastic analysis to determine probability of flexibility shortage
- Incorporate operational requirements into resource adequacy and long term procurement decisions
- Evolve the market to better manage variability and fleet flexibility