



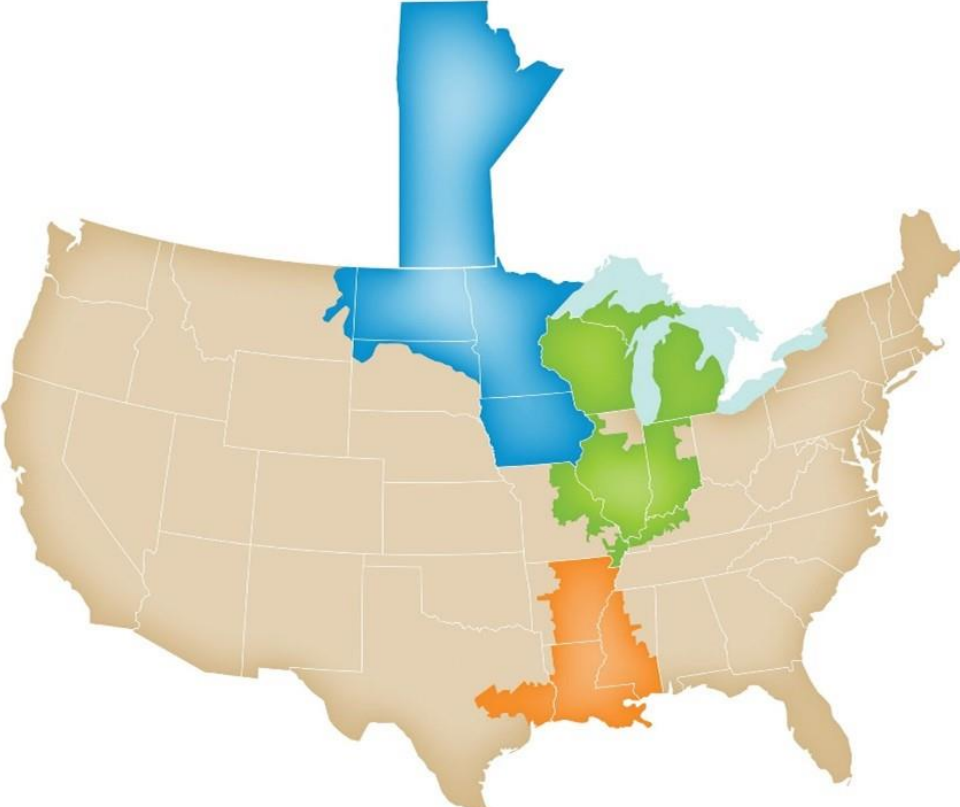
# Extreme Event and Transmission Analysis in MISO's Probabilistic Modeling

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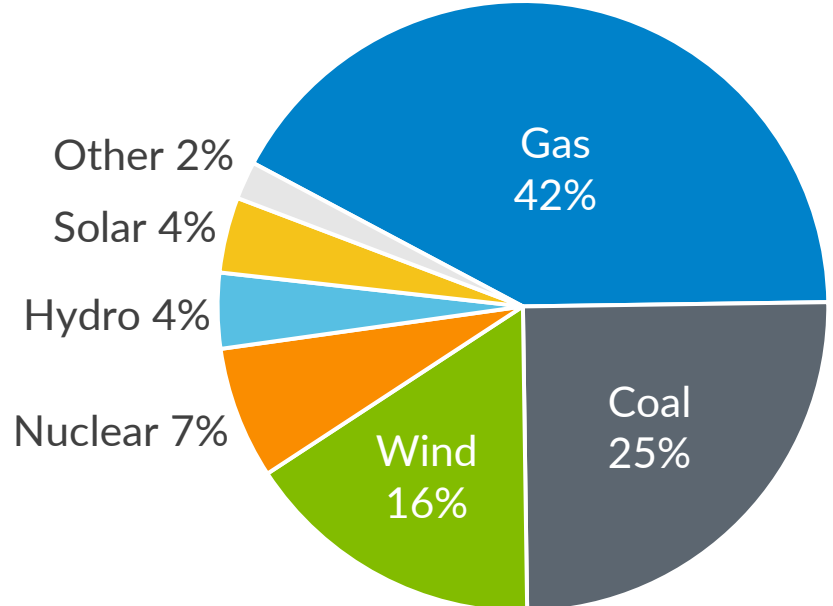
# About MISO

- MISO's core responsibilities:
  - **Operations** - Managing the flow of high-voltage electricity across 15 states and Manitoba
  - **Markets** - Facilitating one of the world's largest energy markets
  - **Planning** - Planning the grid of the future



MISO's reliability footprint

Installed Capacity - December 2023



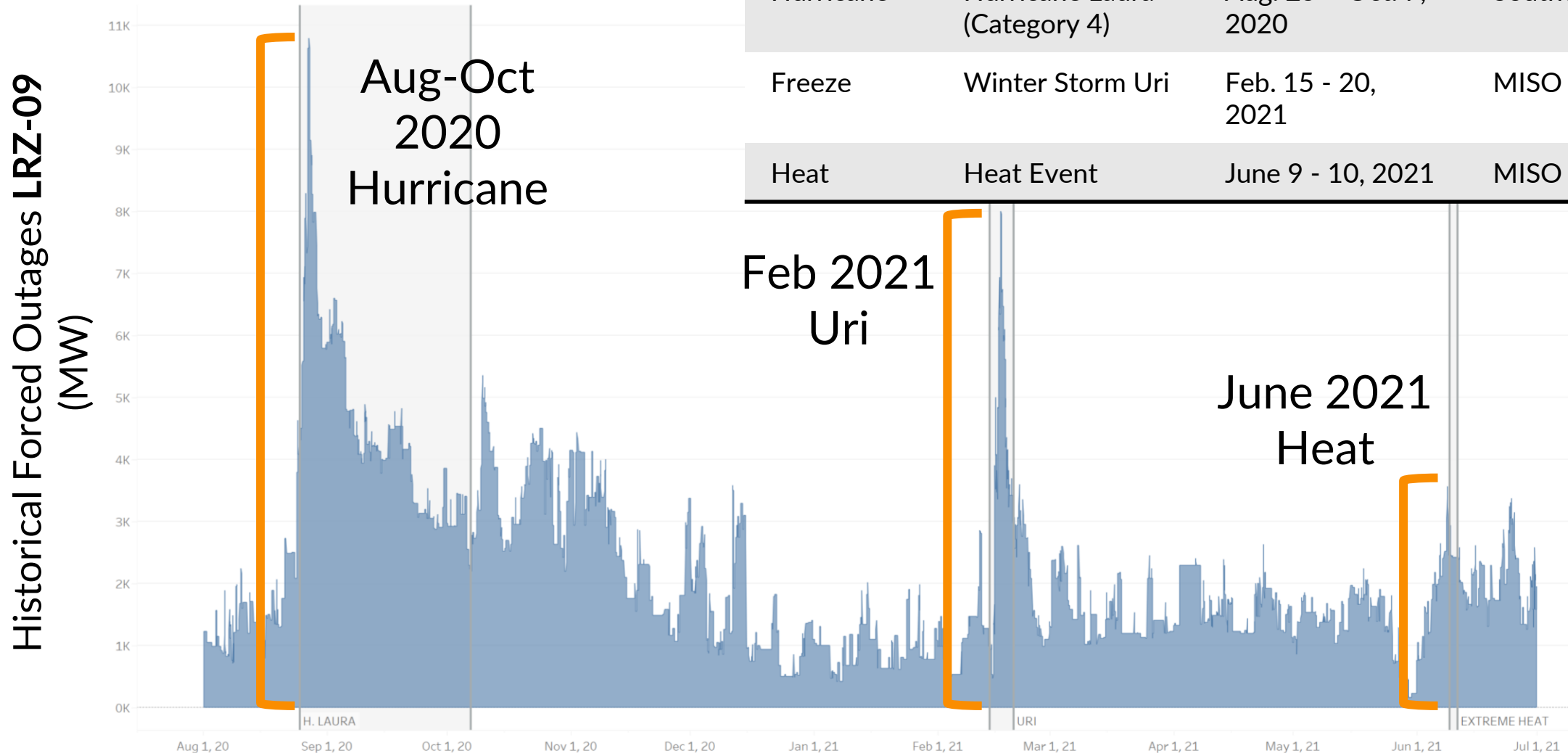
191 GW Total Installed Capacity



# Extreme Event Analysis – Using Historical Data

# Three historical weather events that caused an increase in forced outages were analyzed

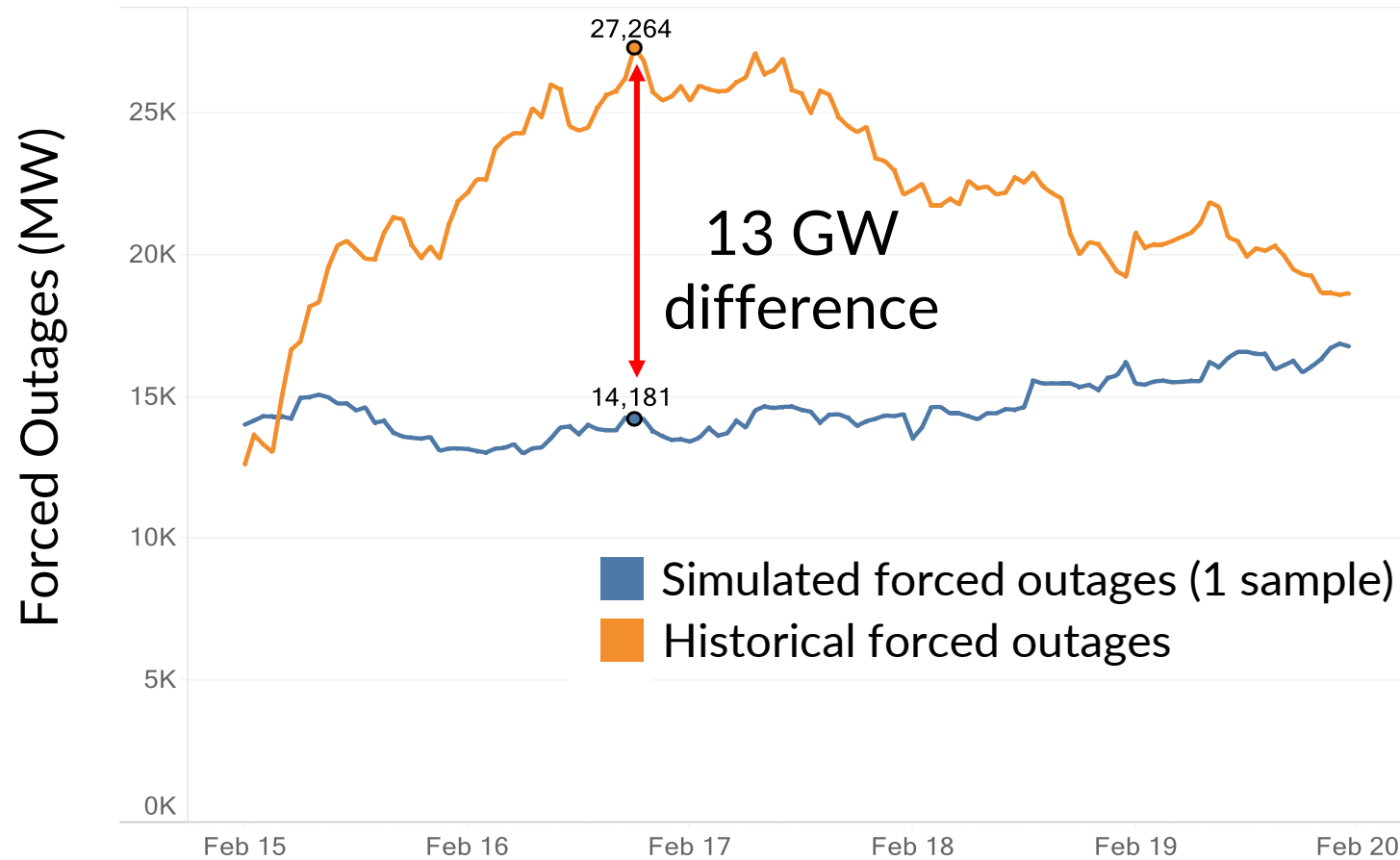
Event Type	Event	Date	Affected Region
Hurricane	Hurricane Laura (Category 4)	Aug. 25 - Oct. 7, 2020	Southern (LRZ9)
Freeze	Winter Storm Uri	Feb. 15 - 20, 2021	MISO Wide
Heat	Heat Event	June 9 - 10, 2021	MISO Wide



August 2020 – June 2021

# Comparison of event characteristics in the LOLE model to the actual event indicate a gap in extreme event modeling

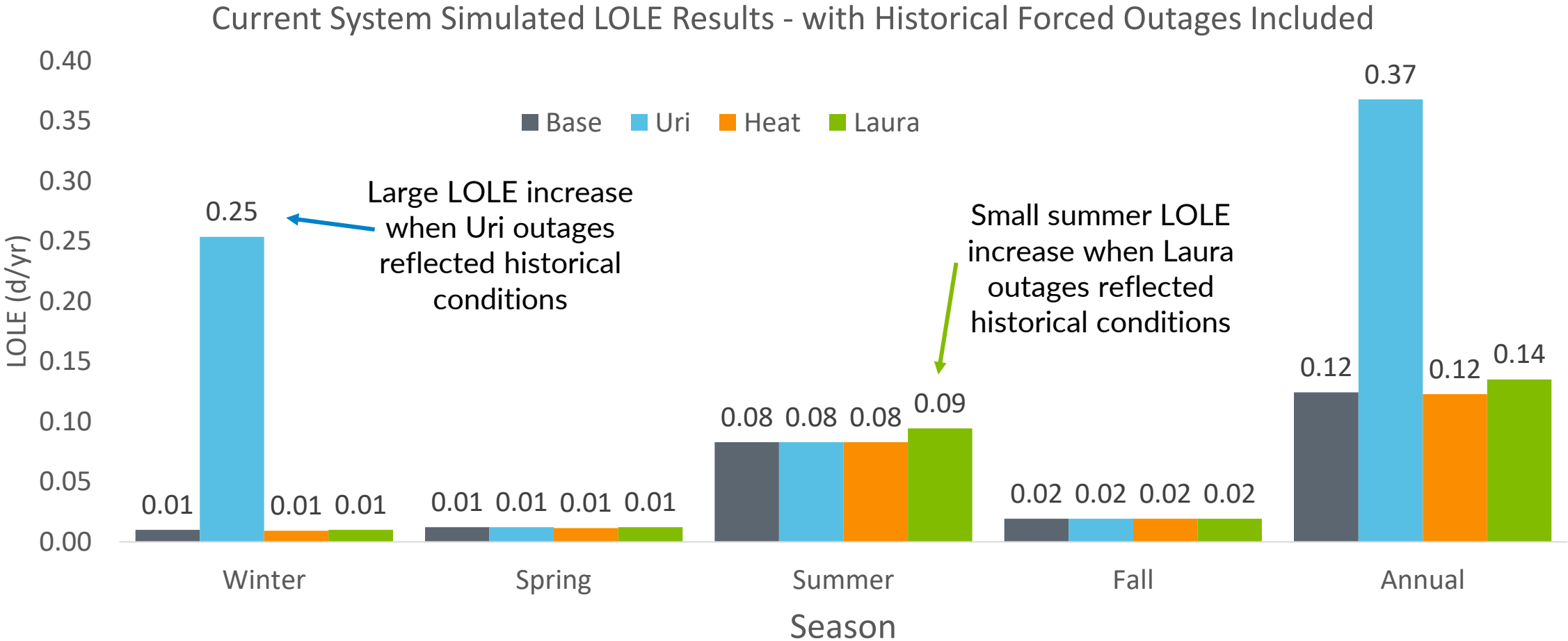
## Winter Storm Uri example: modeled versus historical forced outages



Simulated Outage Data: randomized values determined by a single sample run of the LOLE (loss of load expectation) model, based on seasonal forced outage rates

Historical Outage Data: Generating Availability Data System (GADS) data

# When actual forced outage values were input into the LOLE model for the length of the event, it led to LOLE increases



# For the Planning Year 23-24 LOLE study, MISO incorporated incremental temperature-dependent forced outages into the model

Figure 18. LRZ2 Average Coal Outages

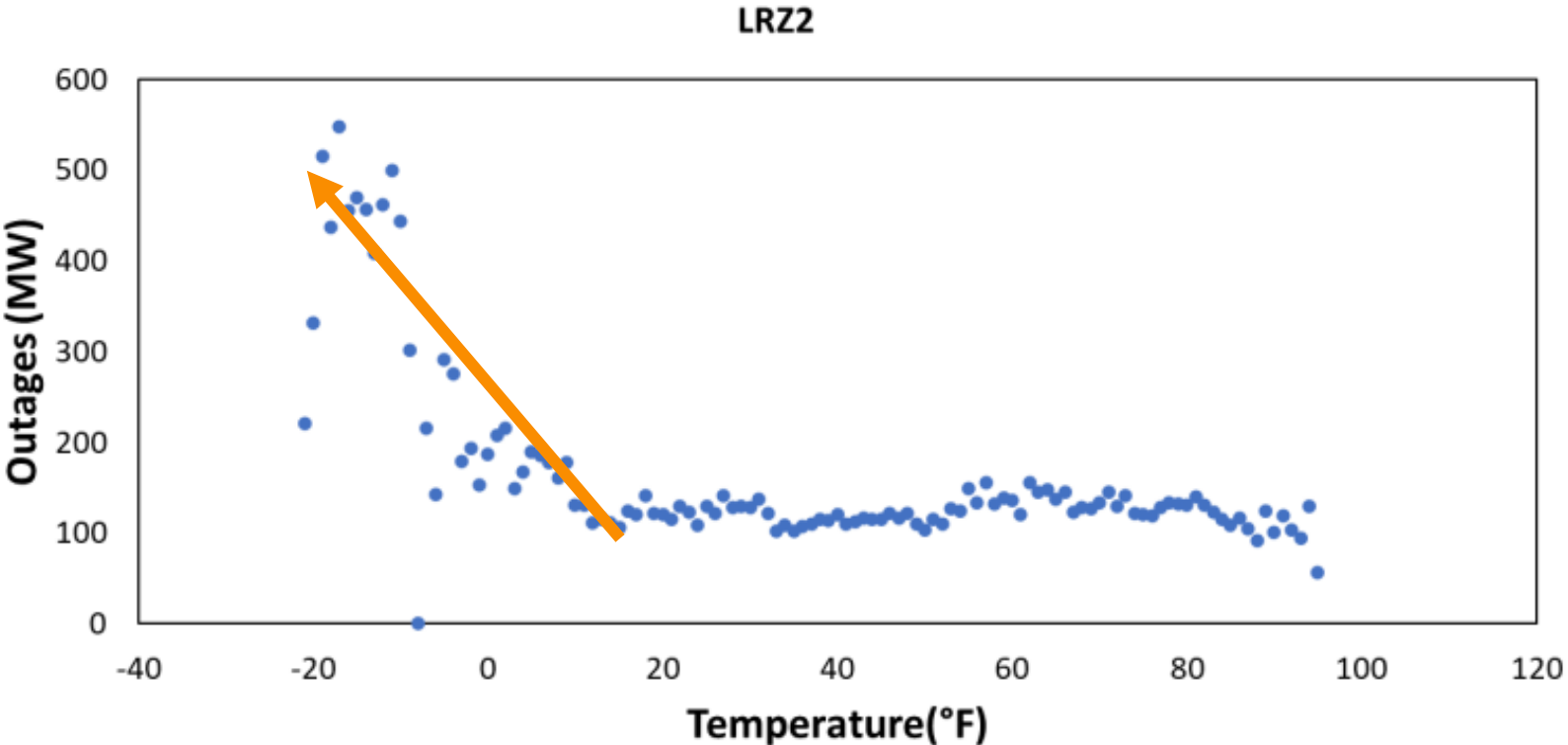
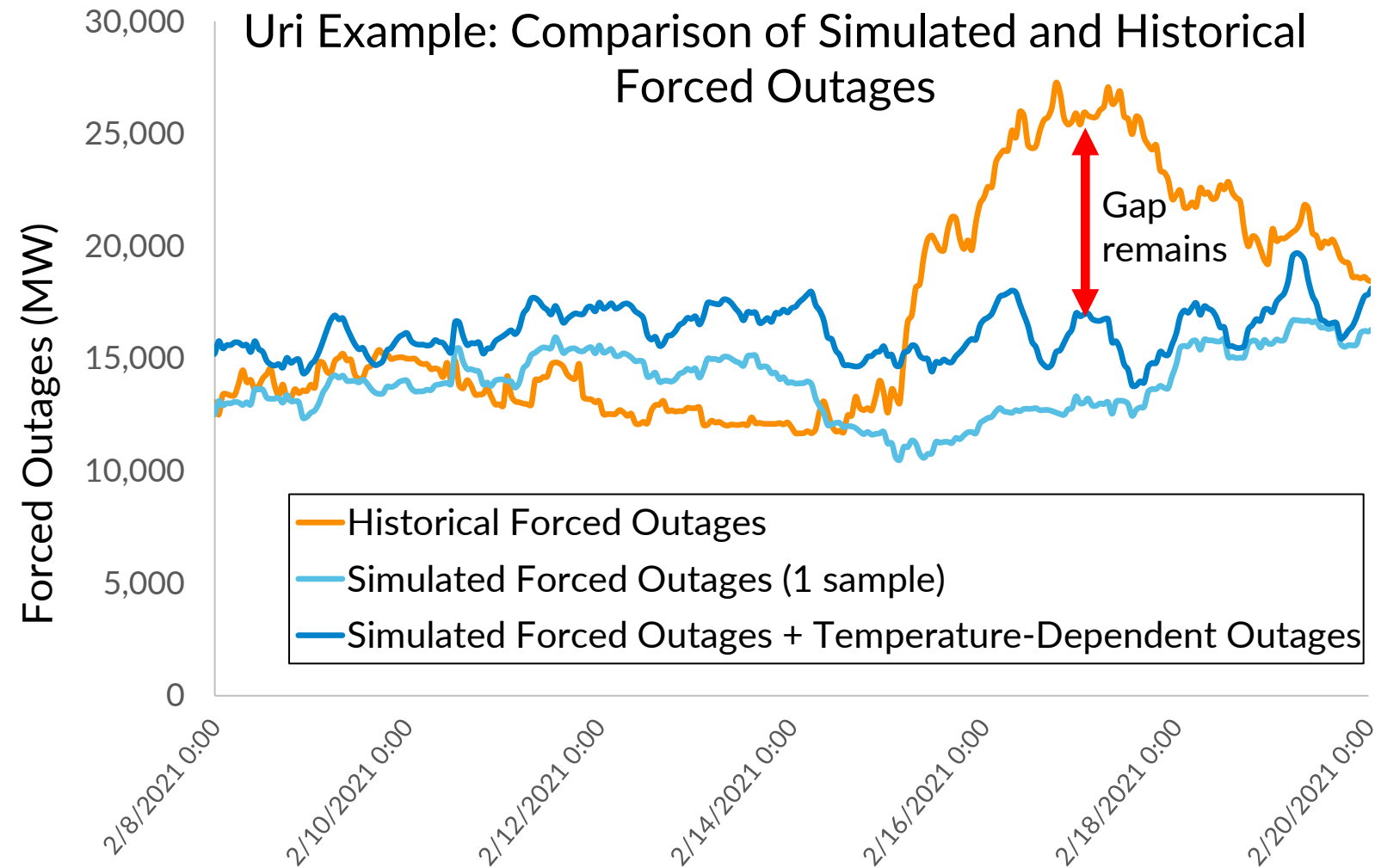


Table 7. Coal Cold Weather Outage Relationships

Zone	Starting Point	MW/° Added
LRZ2	10	14
LRZ3	10	3
LRZ4	21	4
LRZ6	35	2
LRZ7	20	7
LRZ9	42	1

# Inclusion of temperature-dependent outages increases total forced outages during cold events, but still falls short of matching historical forced outages for simulated event

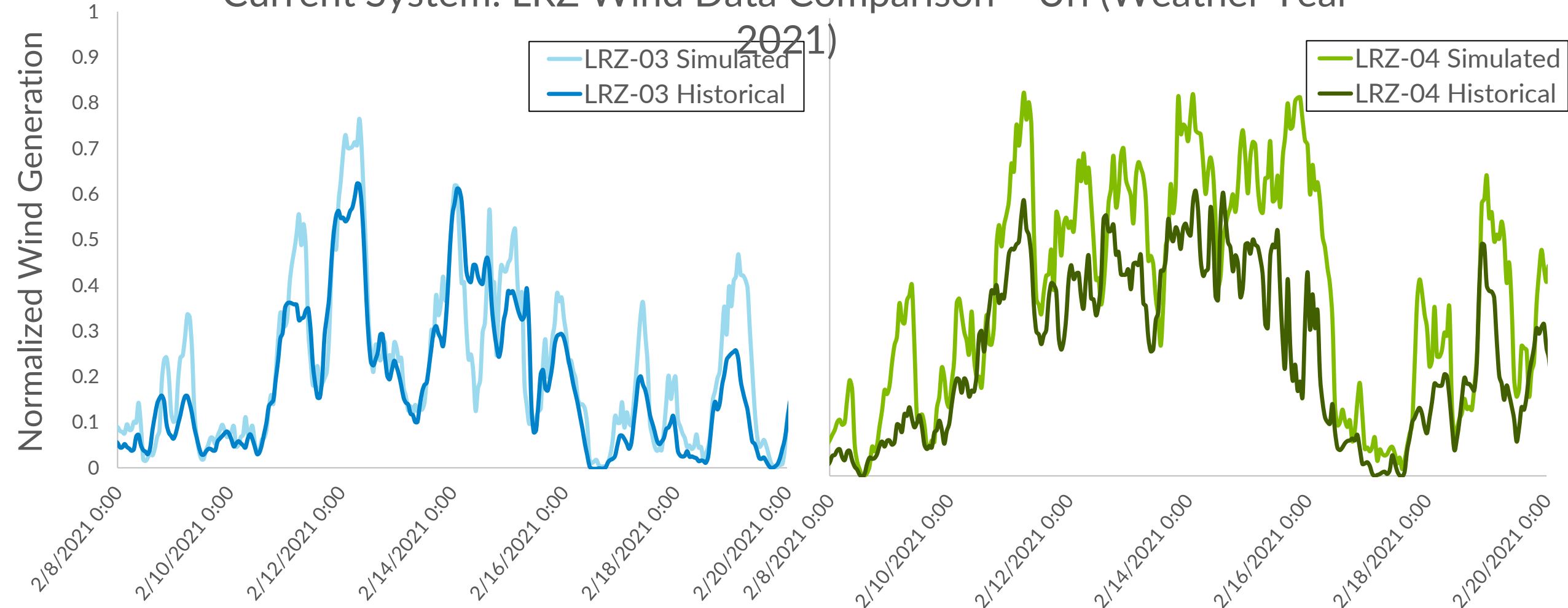


- Additional modeling improvements could further reduce the gap between historical and simulated outages
  - MISO plans to include correlated outages as a near-term resource adequacy modeling enhancement



# For some MISO LRZs there were large differences between historical generation and vendor predicted generation

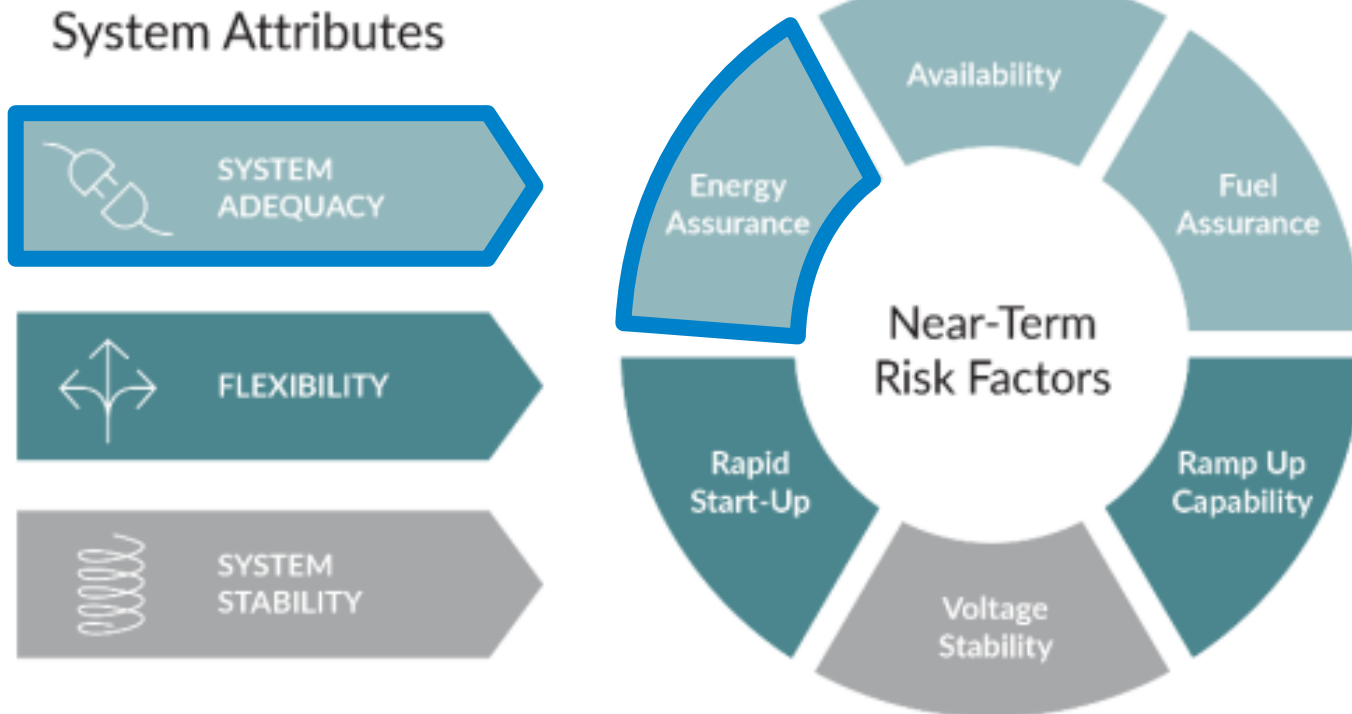
Current System: LRZ Wind Data Comparison – Uri (Weather Year 2021)



Simulated wind data source: vendor-provided dataset used to predict wind and solar generation for forward looking studies (5-20 years in future)

# Transmission-Constrained Probabilistic Modeling

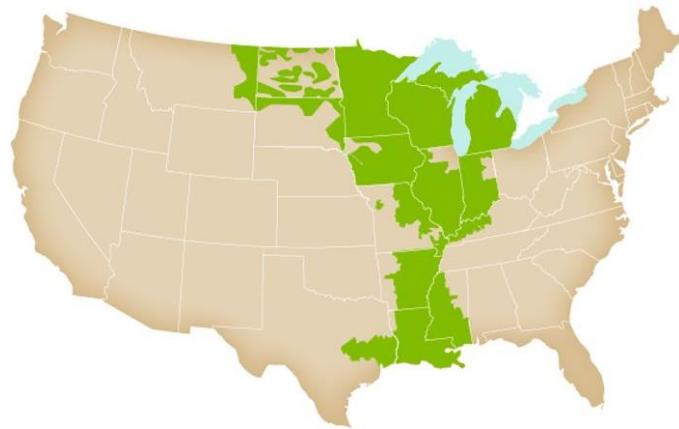
# In 2023, MISO identified three priority system reliability attributes and their near-term risk factor focus areas



- Energy assurance was identified as a near-term risk factor for system adequacy
  - Ability of the system to adequately manage and deliver energy supply 24/7
- Addition of transmission constraints into the probabilistic LOLE model was used to determine how deliverability impacts energy assurance

# The Regional Directional Transfer (RDT) constraint between MISO North and South regions was incorporated into the LOLE model to explore deliverability considerations

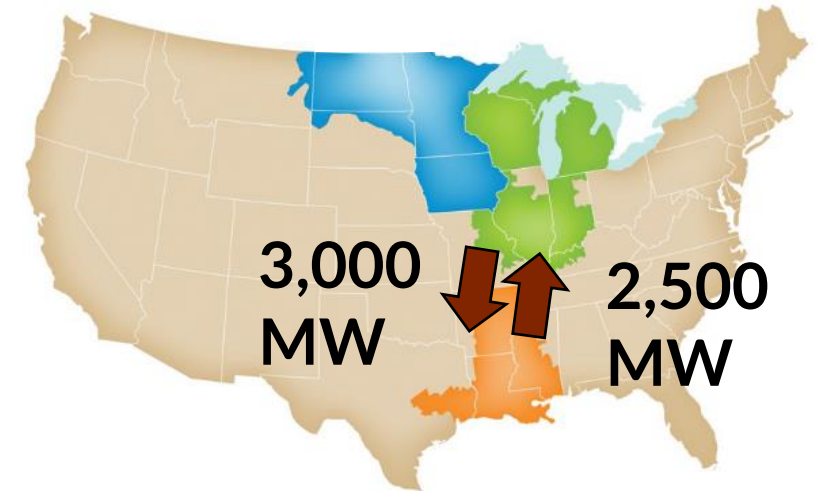
## “Copper Sheet” LOLE Model



No transmission included, doesn't explicitly capture attributes related to energy delivery

Explicitly captures attributes related to energy delivery between MISO North/Central and MISO South

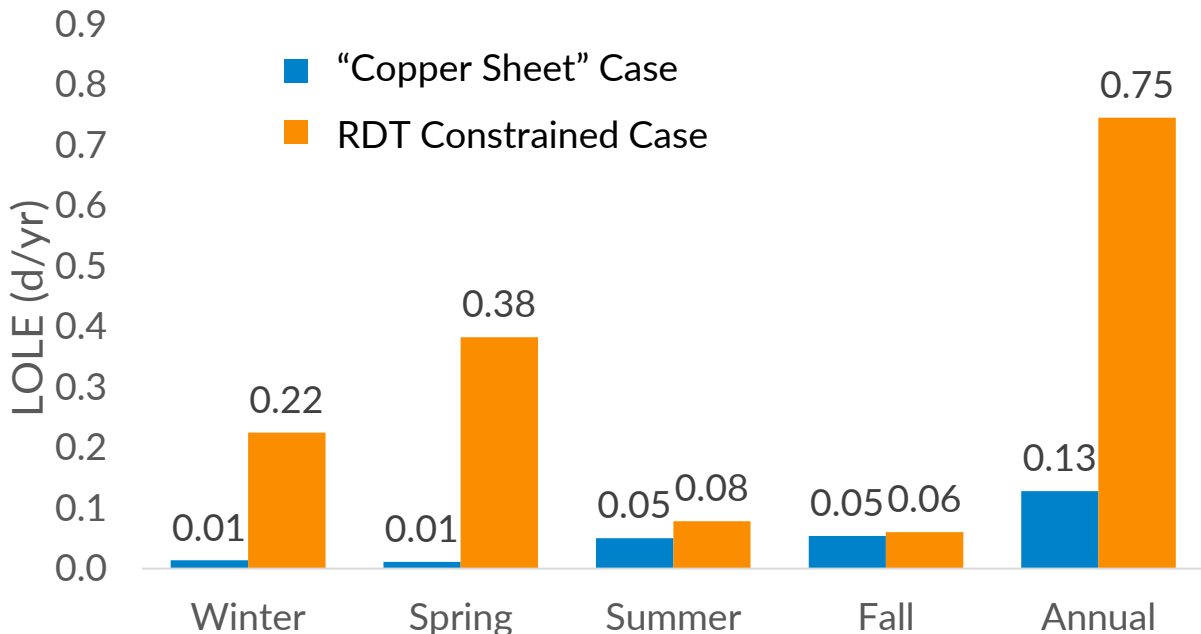
## RDT-Constrained LOLE Model



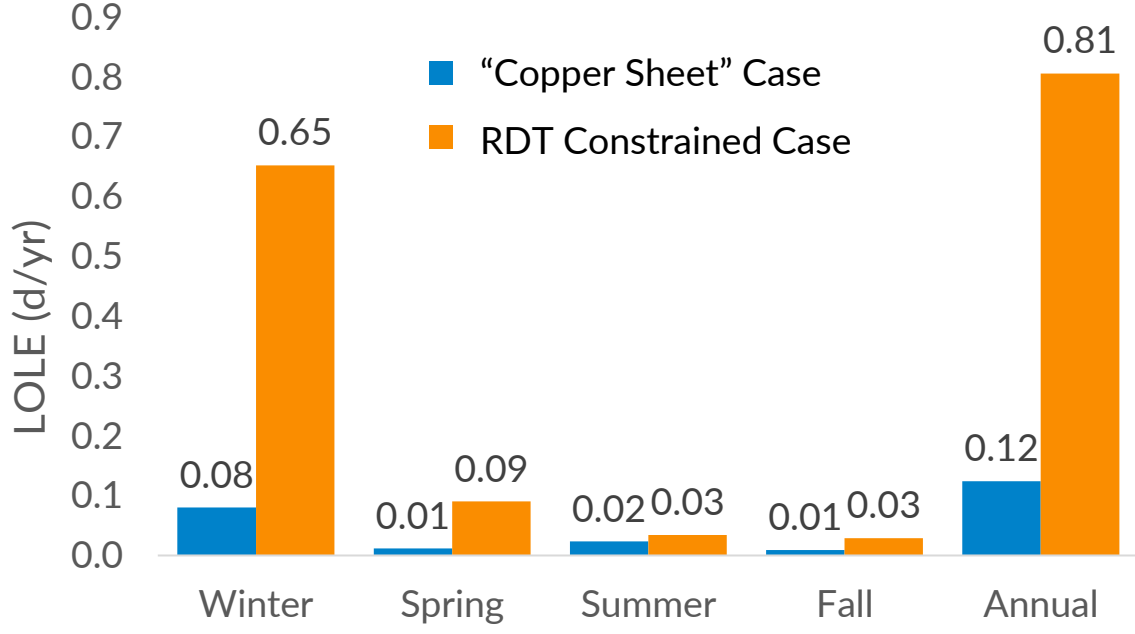
- Only the RDT constraint was enforced in the model
  - 3,000 MW limit from North/Central to South
  - 2,500 MW limit from South to North/Central
- Fixed load for the LOLE adjustment was distributed across the two regions (North/Central and South) based on LRZ contribution to MISO coincident peak

# When the Regional Directional Transfer (RDT) constraint is included in the LOLE model, risk increases across all seasons in forward-looking models

2027 LOLE Results – Future 2A



2032 LOLE Results – Future 2A



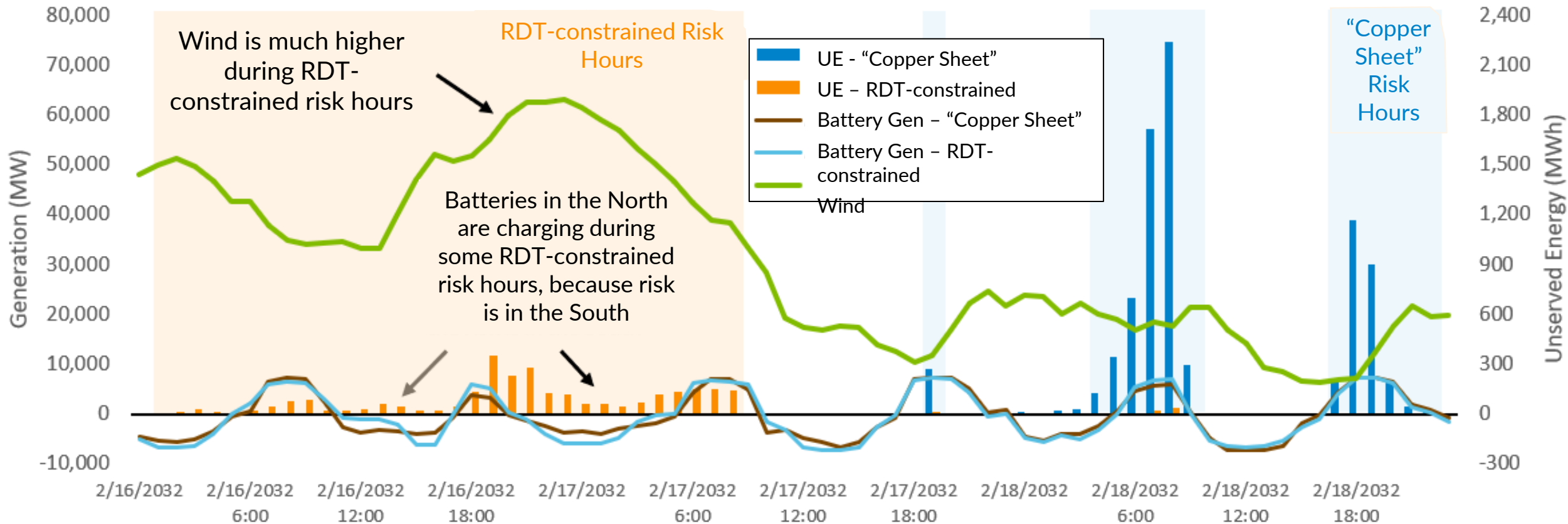
Comparisons are between the “Copper Sheet” case at the 0.1 days/year LOLE target and RDT-constrained case at the same adjustment

The methodology used to adjust LOLE in the RDT-constrained case may have an impact on the results. However, the direction of the results (e.g., shift in risk) is expected to hold.

Model Assumptions: 14 weather years (2007-2021 ex. 2013), future generation from MISO’s Future 2A, load data is historical load scaled with forecasts from Future 2A, hourly wind/solar data from vendor

# Extreme event example: risk hours shift from times of low wind in the “Copper Sheet” case to times of high wind in the RDT-constrained case

2032 Future 2A Model – Winter Storm Uri (Weather Year 2021)



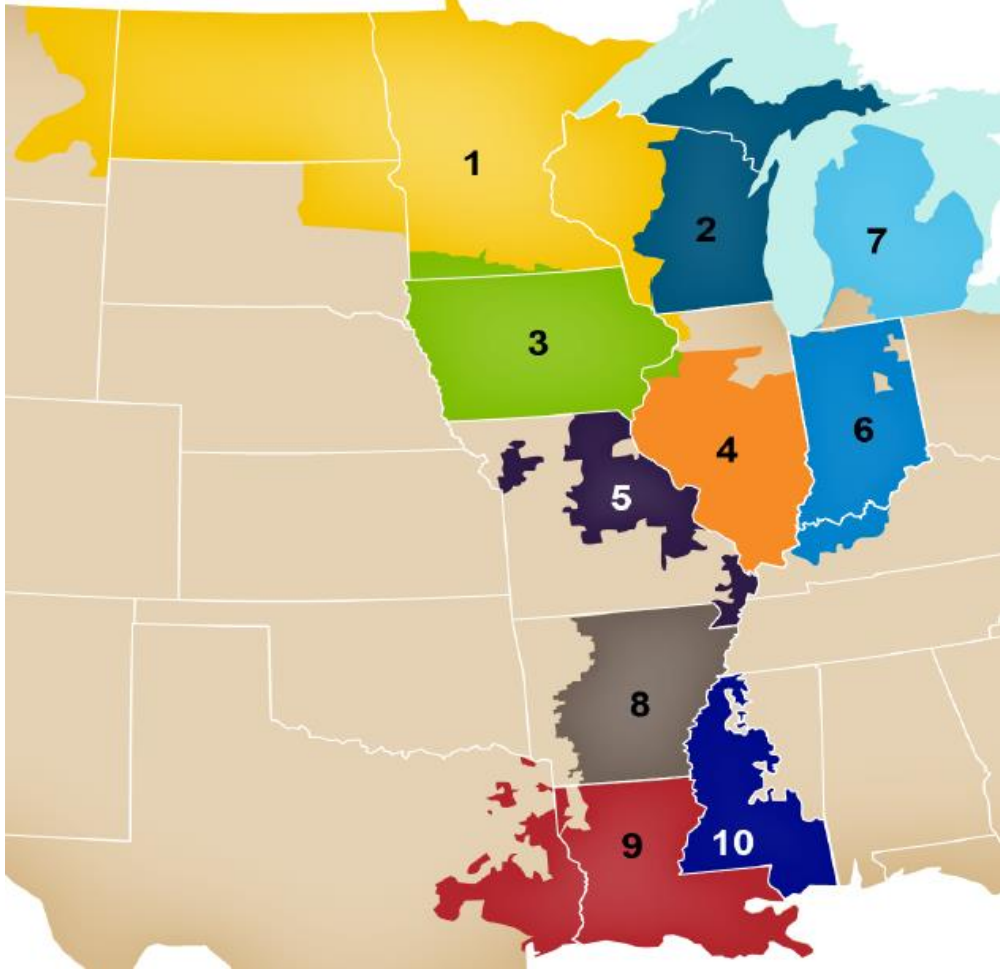
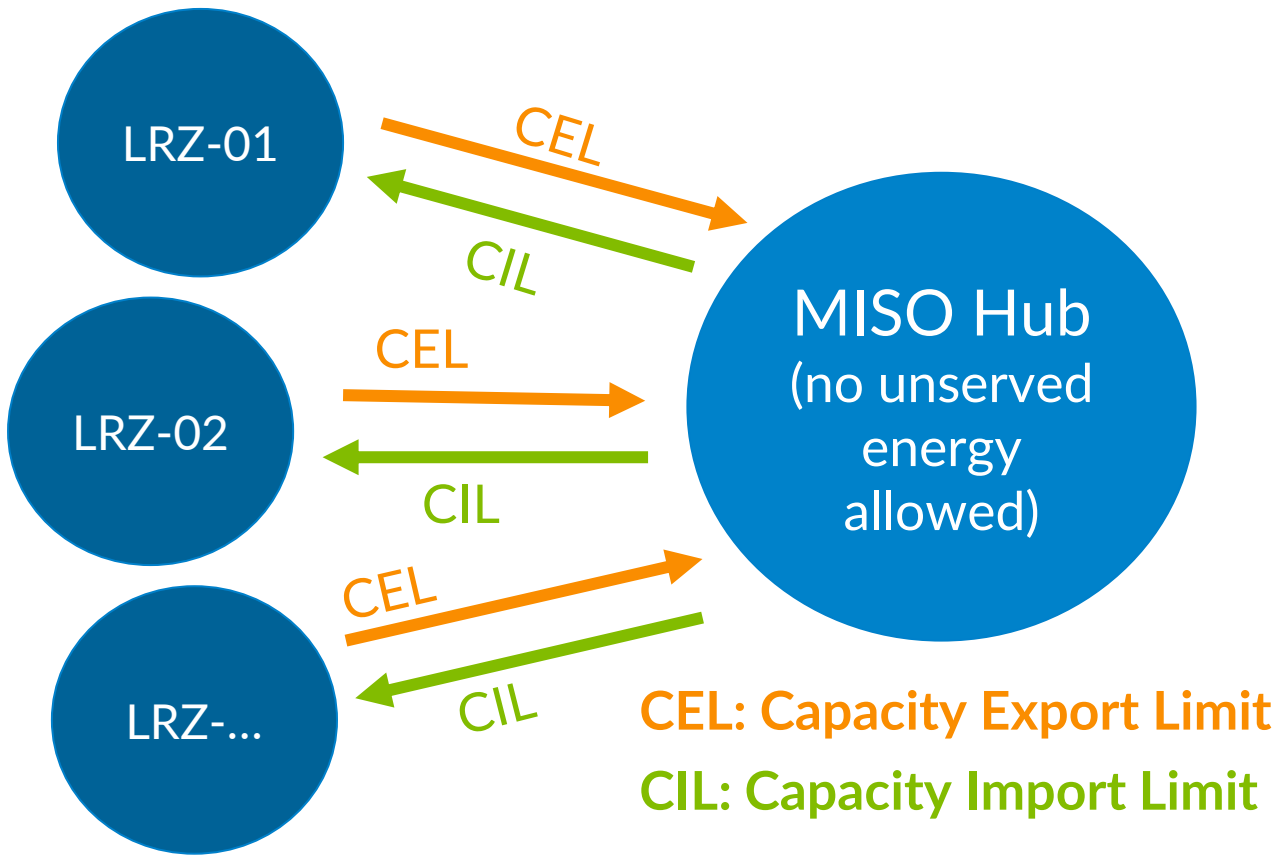
Comparisons are between cases when both are adjusted to 0.1 days/year LOLE

UE = Unserved Energy

LOLE = Loss of load expectation

RDT = Regional Directional Transfer

# More granular zonal transmission will be added to the probabilistic model for the evaluation of benefits of the Long Range Transmission Planning (LRTP) Tranche 2 projects



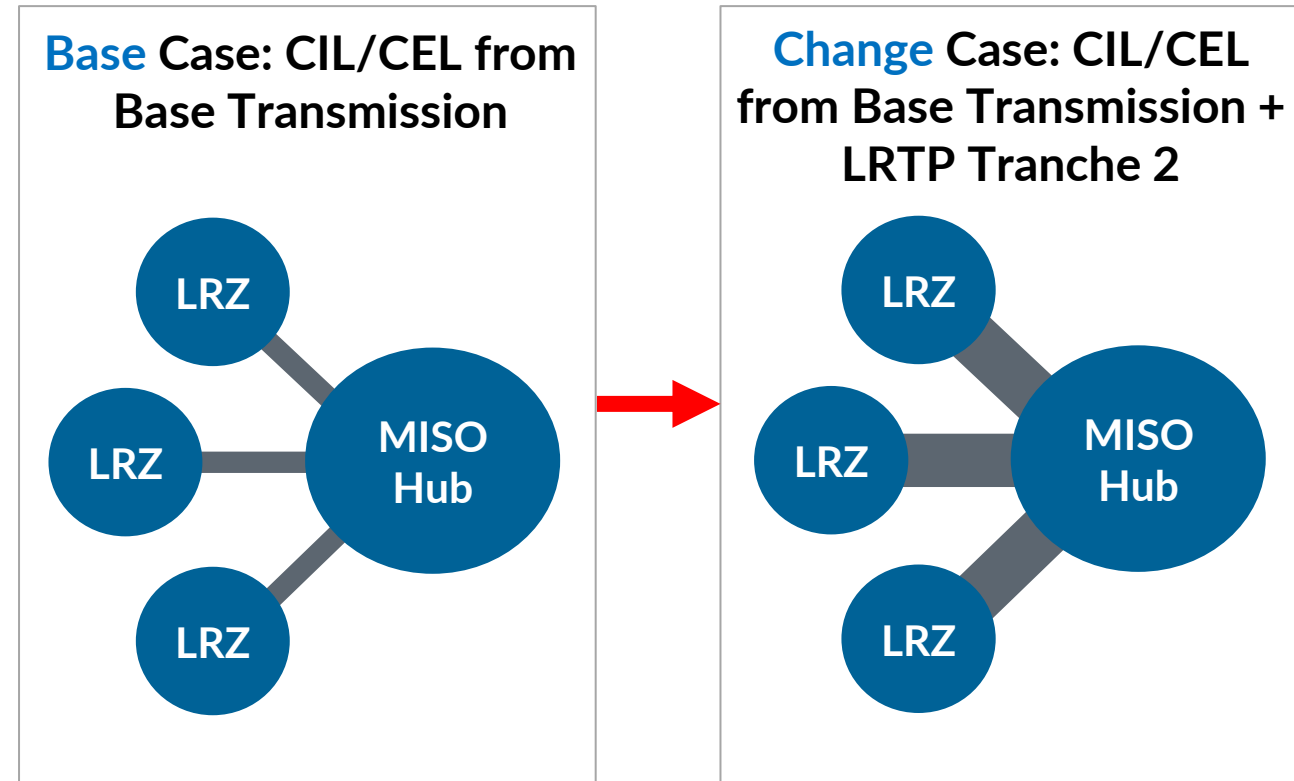
Map of MISO's Local Resource Zones (LRZs)

Illustration of zonal transfer constraints in the LOLE model



# Differences in key metrics in the LOLE model will be seen as CIL and CEL increase due to the addition Tranche 2 projects

- Changes can potentially be used to quantify the economic benefits of the LRTP Tranche 2 projects:
  - Improvements in zonal constraints will lower the adjustment needed to reach the target of 0.1 day/year, impacting planning reserve margin
  - Decreases in unserved energy can lead to changes in expected unserved energy (EUE) or conditional value at risk (CVAR) metrics



CIL: capacity import limit  
CEL: capacity export limit  
LOLE: loss of load expectation

LRTP: long range  
transmission planning  
LRZ: local resource zone





# Questions?

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