Future Generation in RPM



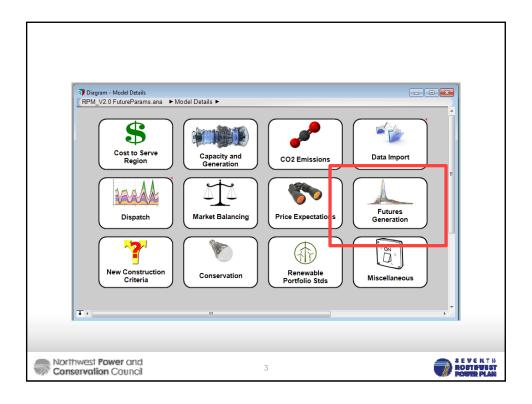


Good News...

- You don't need to understand the math in this presentation, each step can be examined in RPM through Analytica
- The methodology is substantially the same for future generation so for some this will be covering familiar ground







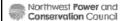
RPM Futures Risk Models

- Load
- Natural Gas
- Carbon Tax
- Electricity Price
- REC
- PTC



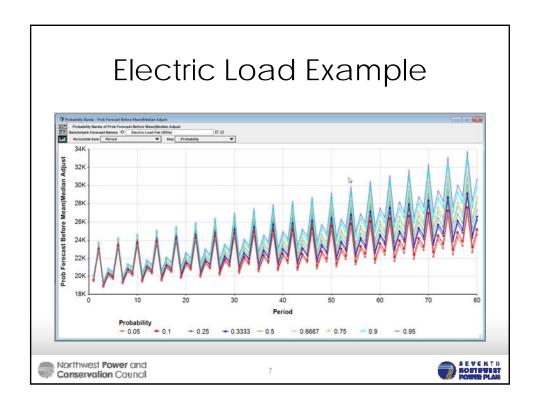
Scaling Forecasts

- 1. Forecasts such as load are input.
- 2. Factors that scale the input forecast are simulated. These factors are different for each future. The range of the factors is controlled by model parameters.
- 3. Each "future" is based on applying the factors from that future to the input forecasts.



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Annual Trend Factors

- Controls Annual Spread in RPM
- Of the form:

$$P_{t,i} = e^{\alpha_F \varepsilon_{F,i} + \alpha_L \varepsilon_{L,i} (y_t - y_0) + \alpha_Q \varepsilon_{Q,i} (y_t - y_0)^2}$$

where $y_t = year$ at time t; α_F , α_L and α_Q are parameters; and $\varepsilon_{F,i} \sim \varepsilon_{L,i} \sim \varepsilon_{Q,i} \sim N(0,1)$



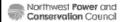


Seasonal Factors

- Add deviation from annual trends
- Of the form:

$$S_{t,i} = e^{\tau_{t,i}}$$

where $\tau_{t,i}$ is a normal random variable.



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Jump Factors

- Controls temporary deviations from the annual trend, i.e. jumps
- Of the form:

$$J_{t,i} = e^{I_{\left\{\beta_{i} < y_{t} - y_{0} < \beta_{i} + \omega_{i}\right\}^{\xi_{i} - I} \left\{\beta_{i} + \omega_{i} < y_{t} - y_{0} < \beta_{i} + \omega_{i} + e^{\xi_{i}}\right\}^{\xi_{i} / \gamma}}$$

where β_i and ω_i and ξ_i are all uniform random variables and γ is a scaling factor.

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Risk Model DNA

- Annual Trend Factor * Seasonal Factor * Jump Factor * Forecast
 - Carbon Tax and PTC being the exceptions
- Heavily Parameterized
- Applied to related model elements, e.g. load risk model applies same factors to heavy and light load forecast



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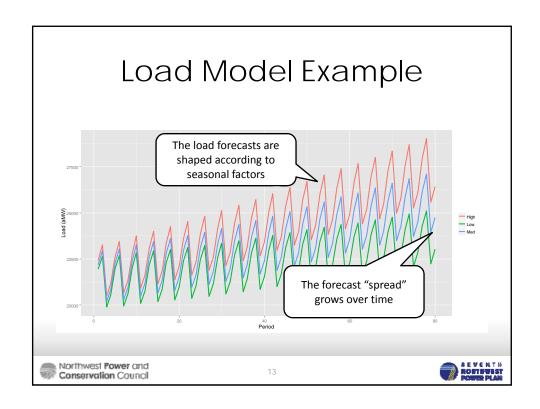


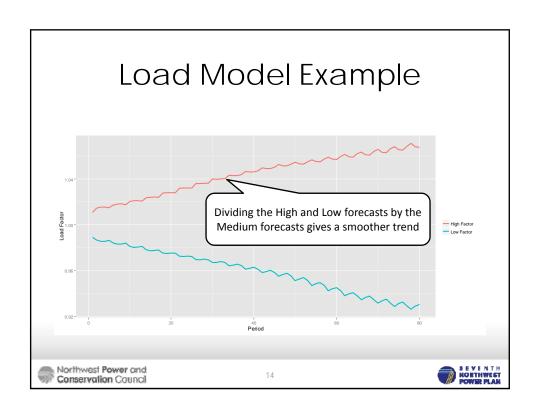
Estimating Parameters

- Sources of estimation:
 - Forecasts from Advisory Committees, e.g. load and natural gas price forecasts
 - Historical data or adjusted historical data, e.g. weather normalized historic load and historic electricity prices
 - Expert input



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Load Model Example

- Factors grow through time relatively smoothly by year
- Combining inputs, some context and RPM parametric assumptions (mostly lognormal assumptions) allows for estimating parameters for the model
- Load high/low forecast directly informs the risk model



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Load Model Example

Estimate factors using simple linear regression

That is, if H_t , M_t and L_t are the high, medium and low load forecasts respective then use regression to find a, b and c in

$$\ln(H_t/M_t) = a + b(y_t - y_0) + c(y_t - y_0)^2 + \epsilon$$

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Load Model Example

We want a value where the probability of exceeding it is .85, which is the probability associated with the high load forecast. Since we have normality

$$\Pr\left[\frac{\alpha_L}{20} * \varepsilon_{L,i} < \frac{\alpha_L}{20} * z_{.85}\right] = .85$$

Thus we set

$$b = \frac{\alpha_L}{20} * z_{.85}$$

Which implies

$$\alpha_L = \frac{20b}{Z_{.85}}$$

This gives $\alpha_F = .0102$, $\alpha_L = .0632$ and $\alpha_Q = .0221$



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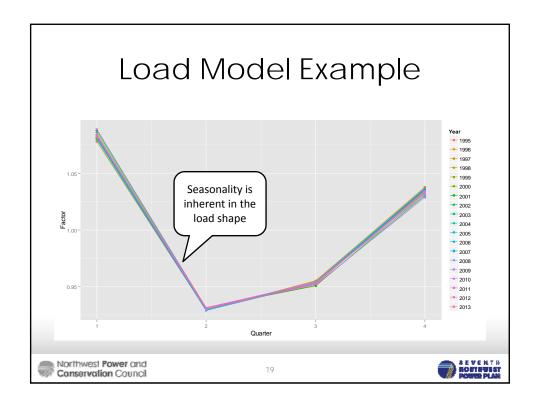
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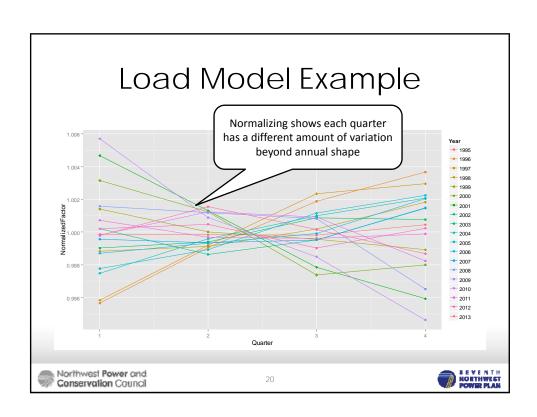
- Seasonal factor only impacts volatility not the shape
- Historic load must be adjusted for DSIs
- Seasonal shapes can be estimated from the adjusted historic load

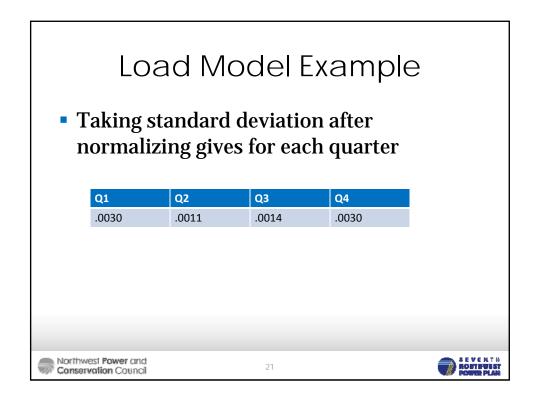
The factor only depends on the quarter since it is of the form

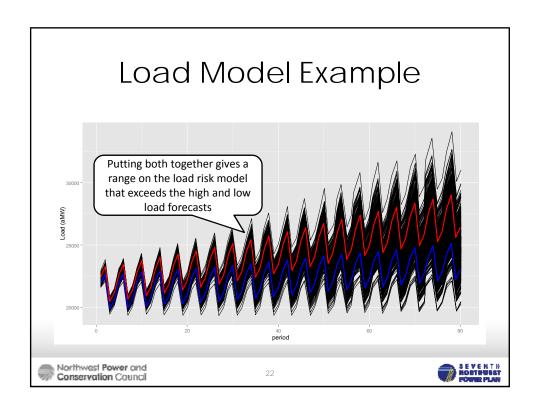
$$S_{t,i} = e^{\tau_{q_t,i}}$$

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Into RPM...

- Switch to Analytica to show parameters in the model and show the future generation module
- Draft technical appendix gives much more detail and covers other models and parameters
- Statistics were done in R, scripts are available upon request



