



Draft 2015 Load Forecast

Planning Committee
December 4, 2014

- Model Change (Background and Discussion)
- 2015 Load Forecast Review
 - Model Parameters, Results & Decomposition of Change
- 2015 Alternate Energy Model
- Next Steps



Model Change

- The PJM Board and various PJM Stakeholders expressed concern regarding recent over-forecasting in light of established PJM findings of model shortcomings and plans to address them.
 - Consistent lowering of the forecast with each release
 - Model inadequately picking up changing customer behavior (i.e. shifting use, energy efficiency, etc)

- The PJM Forecast Team was tasked with identifying a short-term measure to address the over-forecast issue that could be implemented for the 2015 Load Forecast prior to more comprehensive development leading into the 2016 Load Forecast.
 - Institute an interim model change that can help alleviate the issue

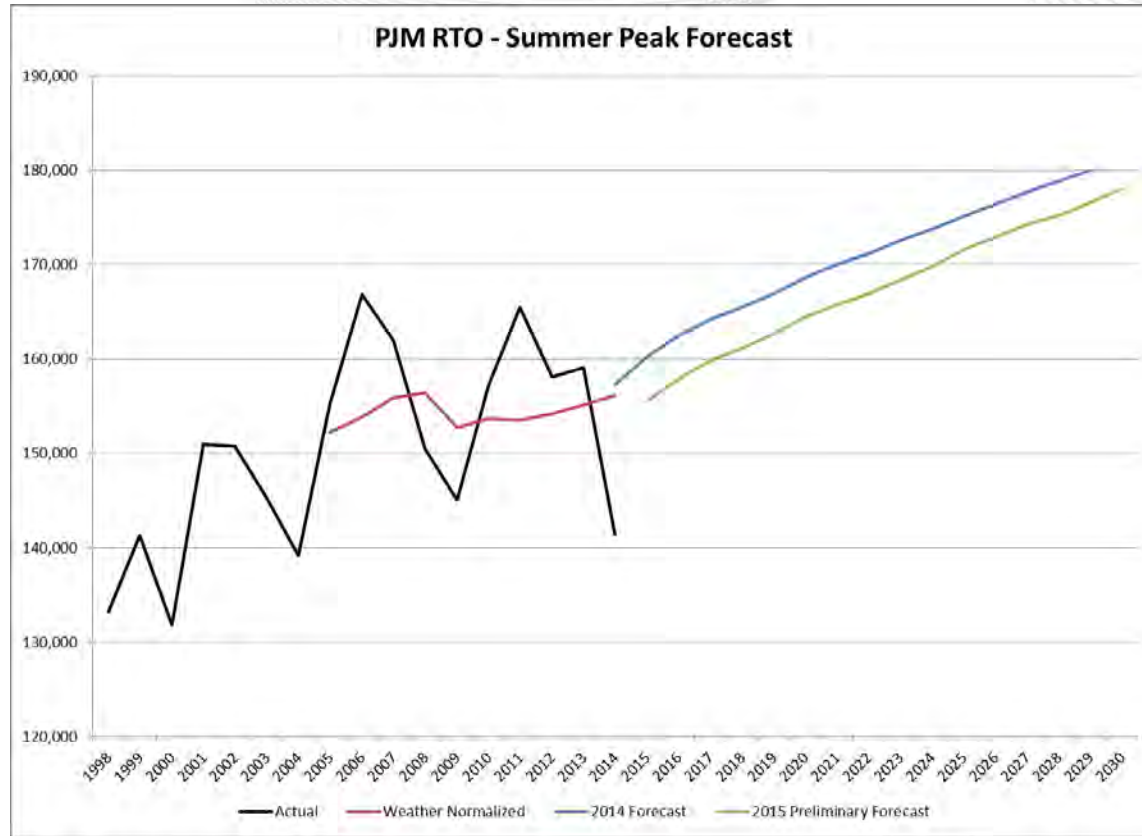
- PJM identified that part of recent over-forecasting can be attributed to model fit
 - Model is anticipating higher loads in the tail-end of the estimation period than what is actually occurring. This contributes to a higher starting point in the first forecast year.

- Add a binary variable (LA_2013) in the recent history (2013 and 2014) that captures the magnitude by which the model is overshooting recent loads.
 - Contributes to a noticeable shift down in forecasted load for many zones
 - Temporary measure until forecast improvements can be made to capture root cause

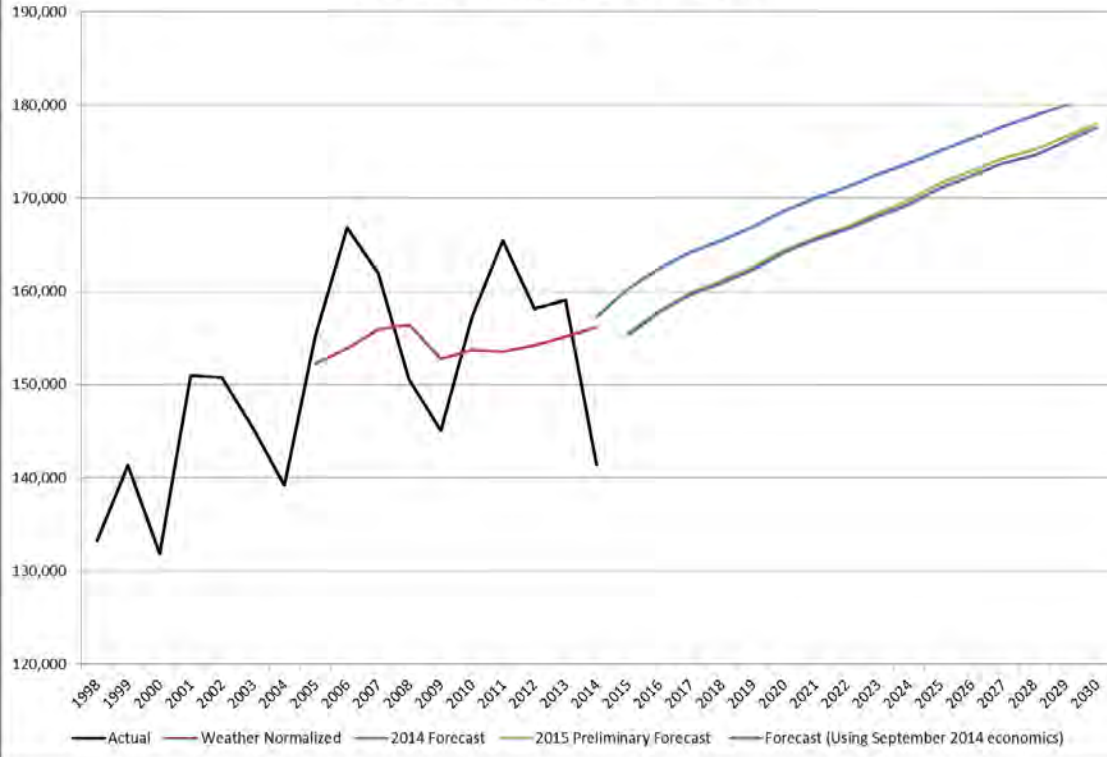


2015 Load Forecast Review

- Estimation Period: January 1998 through August 2014
- Specification: Includes LA_2013 Binary Variable
- Weather Simulation: 1973 to 2013 (533 Scenarios)
- Economics: October 2014 vintage from Moody's Analytics
- Forecast Adjustments: 2015 (Just Dominion)



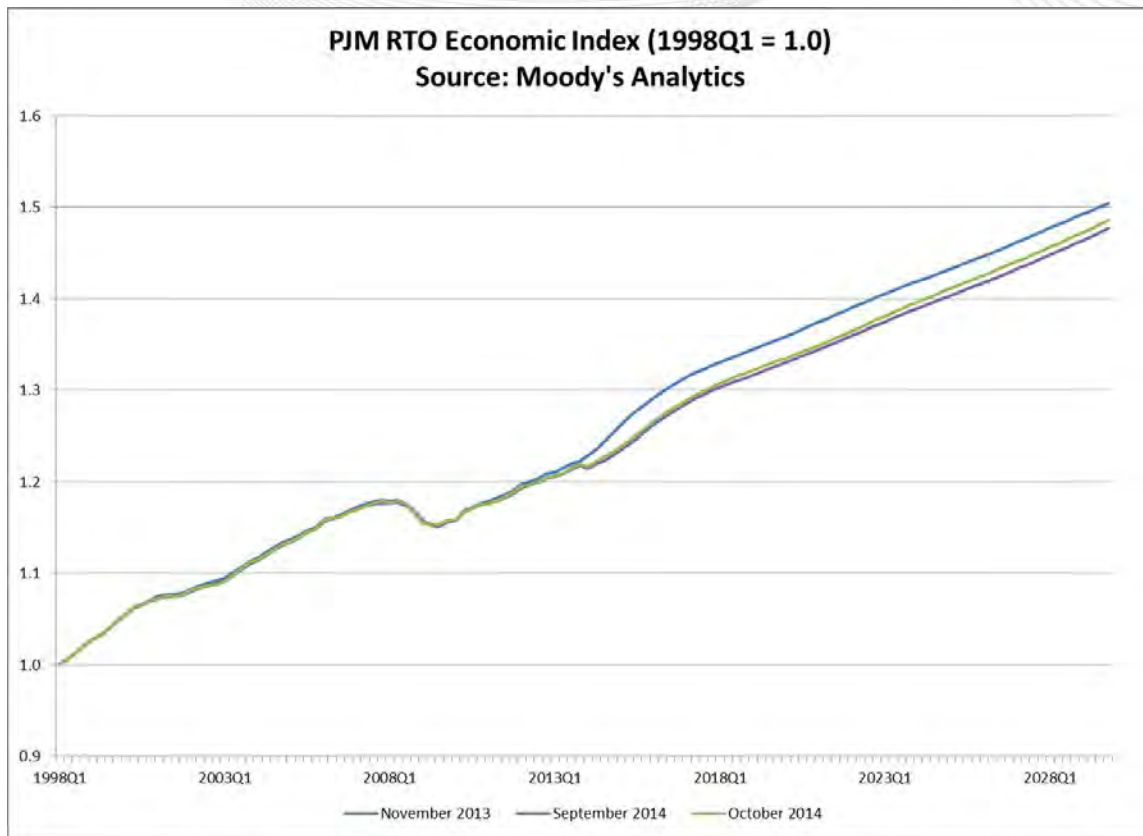
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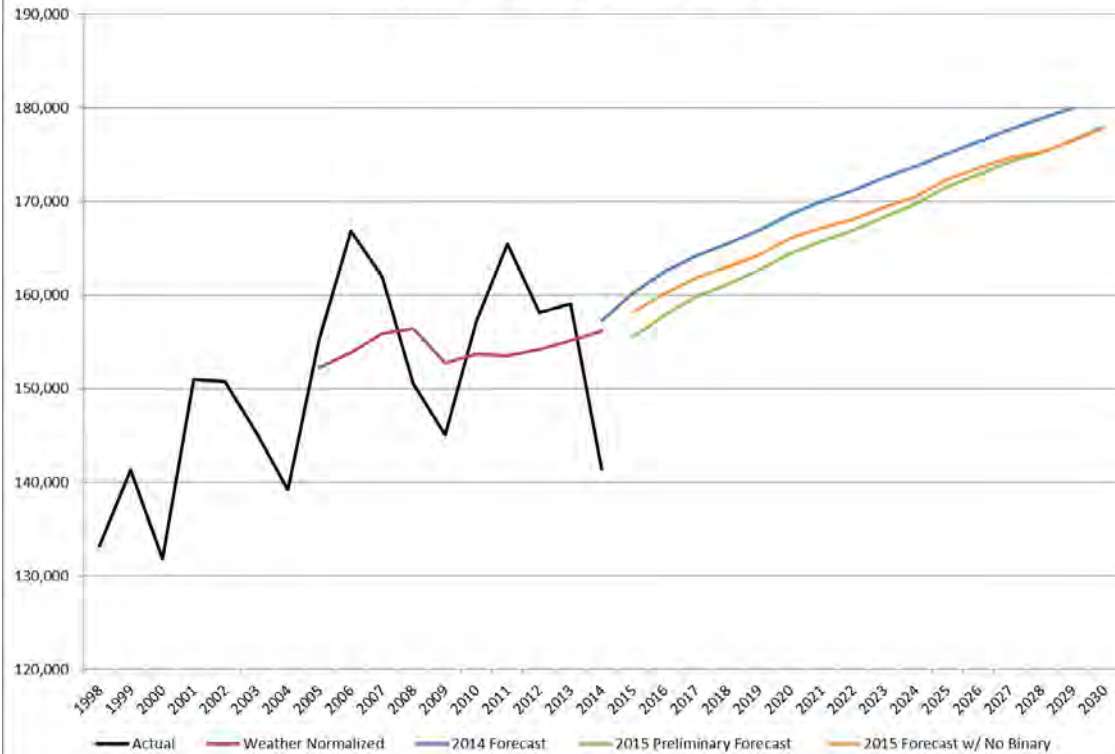
2018 Comparison

2014 Fcst to 2015 Prelim (w Oct14)
= Down 2.6%

2014 Fcst to Fcst w Sep14
= Down 2.8%



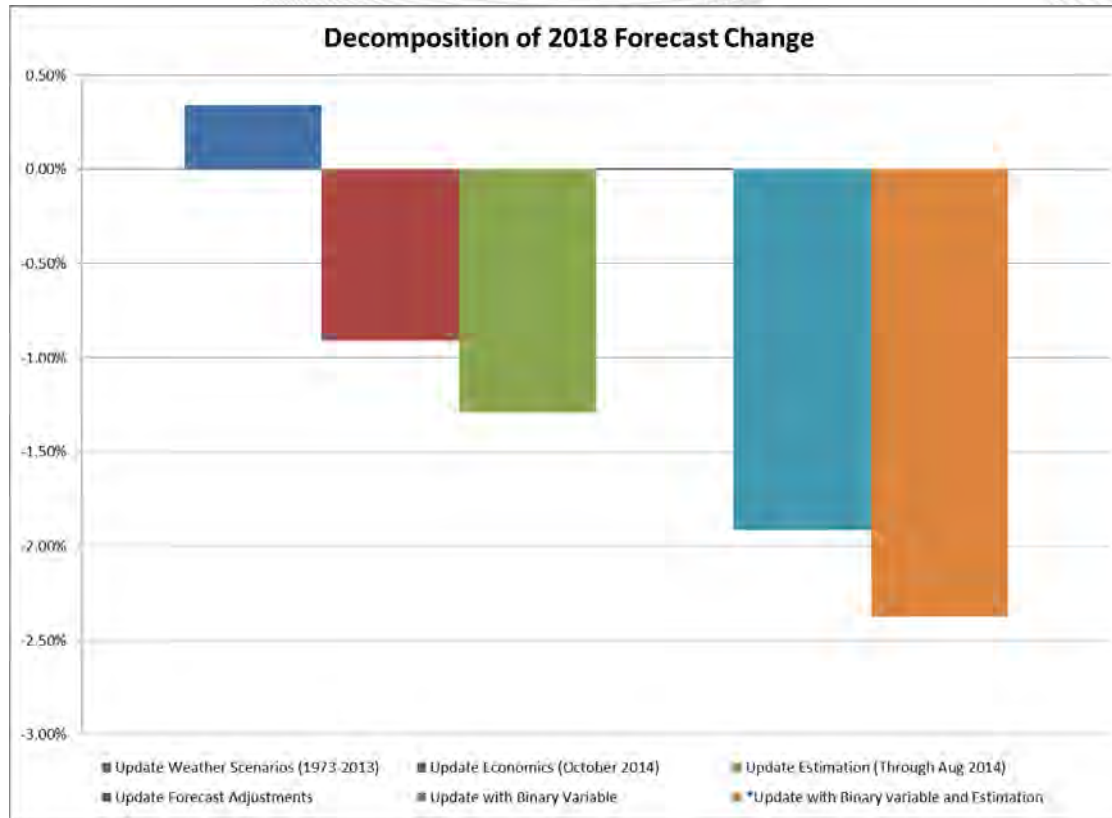
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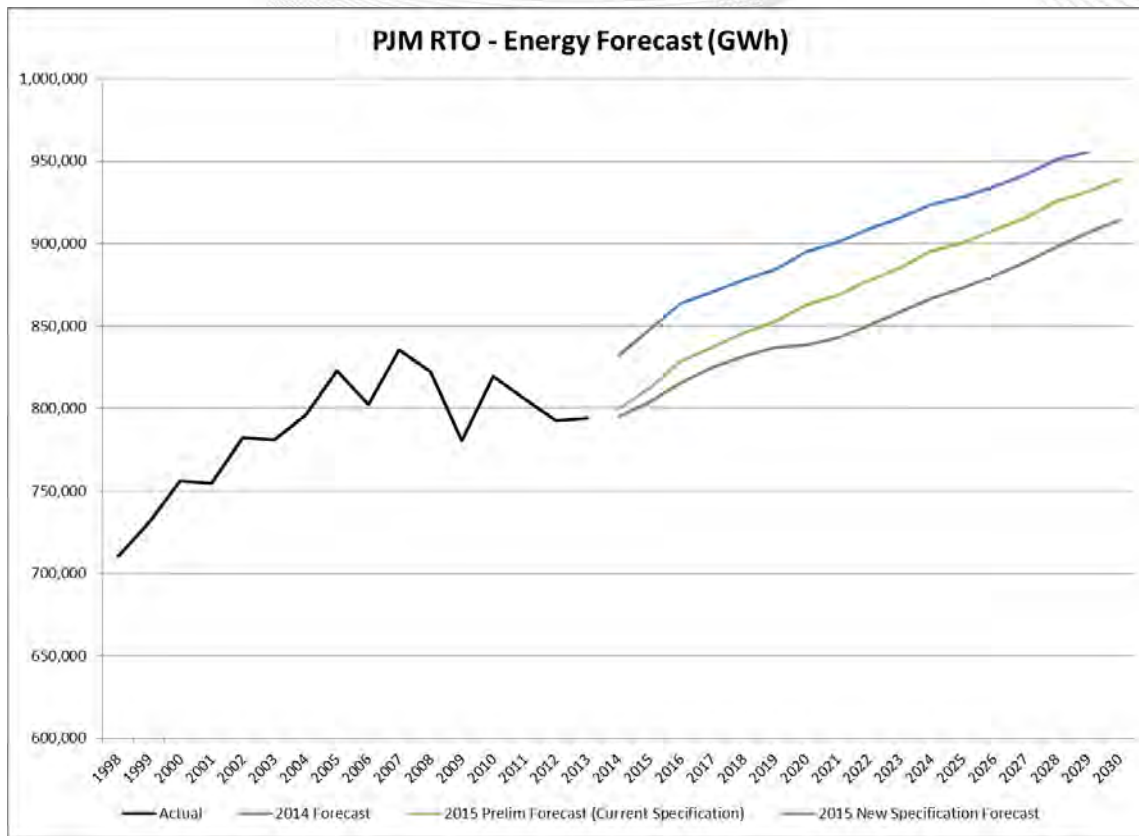
2018 Comparison

2014 Fcst to 2015 Prelim
= Down 2.6%

2014 Fcst to 2015 Prelim w no binary
= Down 1.5%



- With the 2015 Load Forecast, PJM is introducing an alternate energy forecast in the *E-a* tables
 - Incorporates customer usage patterns based on data from Itron/EIA
 - More info available at last LAS meeting
 - <http://www.pjm.com/~media/committees-groups/subcommittees/las/20141016/20141016-item-04-energy-model-development.ashx>



- Publish final report in late December
 - Unrestricted Loads spreadsheet
 - Statistical Appendix
 - Economic Variable spreadsheet and comparison pdf
 - Weather Normalized Peaks spreadsheet

