## Manitoba Hydro 2023/24 & 2024/25 General Rate Application May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2023

Exports, Drought Management and Hydrology Panel



### MH's Direct Evidence Outline

- Energy Operations Planning and Drought Management
  - Plans for all conditions including extreme events
  - Uncertainty exists on when, not whether they will occur
  - Follows established procedures and standard practices
- Net Export Revenues
  - Update on recent water conditions
  - Update on recent market conditions
  - Supply and demand outlook
  - US market and wholesale customer activities



Energy operations, supply planning and export revenue forecast are based on a system approach



### Net Export Revenue (NER)<sup>1</sup>

### **Export Revenues**

- Long term contract revenues from energy and capacity
- Opportunity revenues from:
  - Market energy sales
  - Short term contract sales for capacity and energy
- Ancillary services
- Merchant sales
- Renewable Energy Certificates
- Other



### **Generation Costs**

### Water rentals

- Power purchases, including imports and energy from MB wind farms
- Fuel supply and delivery costs for combustion turbine generation
- Transmission charges
- Market charges
- Other

Notes:

NER =

- 1. Net Export Revenues referred to in Tab 4 include other factors such as "assessments" and diesel costs.
- 2. Components that largely depend on water supply conditions denoted by "



## Hydrology and Drought Operations

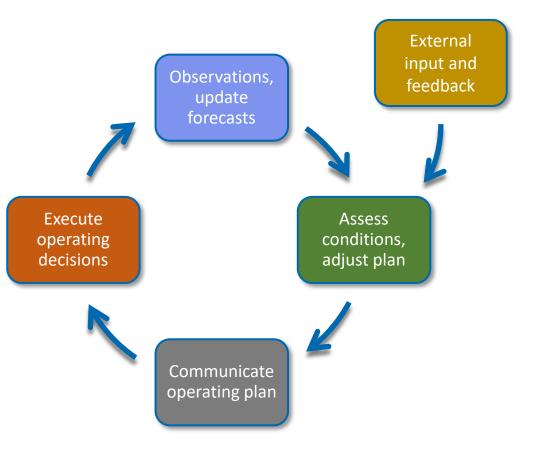


## MH has robust operations planning processes, technology, and depth of expertise

- Established priorities, policies, procedures
- Collaboration between experts across the enterprise:

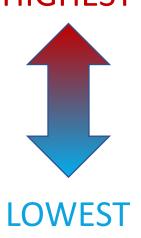
hydrometrics, water resources, energy operations planning, power trading, enterprise risk, indigenous & community relations, licensing, environmental services, generating stations, system control

- Continuous monitoring, updating, communicating
- Executive oversight



Operations are guided by long-established priorities that apply under all water conditions

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- 1. Safety
- 2. Energy Supply
- 3. Energy Reserves
- 4. Short Term Reliability
- 5. Stakeholders/Environment
- 6. Economics

#### SYSTEM OPERATION PRIORITIES

The following priorities are to be followed by the Reservoir and Energy Resources Department in planning system operations of the Manitoba power system.

#### PRIORITY 1 ENERGY SUPPLY

Maintaining the firm energy supply is the highest priority objective of operations. The consequences of running short are more serious in the winter than in the summar. To ensure that the winter energy demand can be met under all circumstances resources should be in place to meet the forecast load given the most severe winter weather conditions.

#### PRIORITY 2 ENERGY RESERVES

Adequate energy reserves in reservoir storage will be maintained as normal operating practise if available resources allow. These reserves must be sufficient to meet firm load requirements given a repeat of the worst historic flow conditions coincident with firm load demands associated with severe winter weather conditions recognizing the availability of thermal and import energy supplies.

On a contingency basis energy reserves can be used to meet firm load requirements when no alternative resources are available. PRIORITY 3 RELFARTLITY

The operation of the system will be planned to minimize the risk of a system shutdown or blackout. The consequences of a shut down are more serious in the winter than in the summer. Given this situation preference will generally be given to minimizing winter risk compared to that in the summer.

#### PRIORITY 4 CITIZENSHIP CONCERNS

The operation of the system will be planned in a manner that minimizes significant adverse impacts of operations on other resource users and the environment. If adverse impacts can not be avoided notice to affected parties will be given. How the power system is operated must be tempered with respect for the priorities of others.

#### PRIORITY 5 ECONOMIC OPERATION

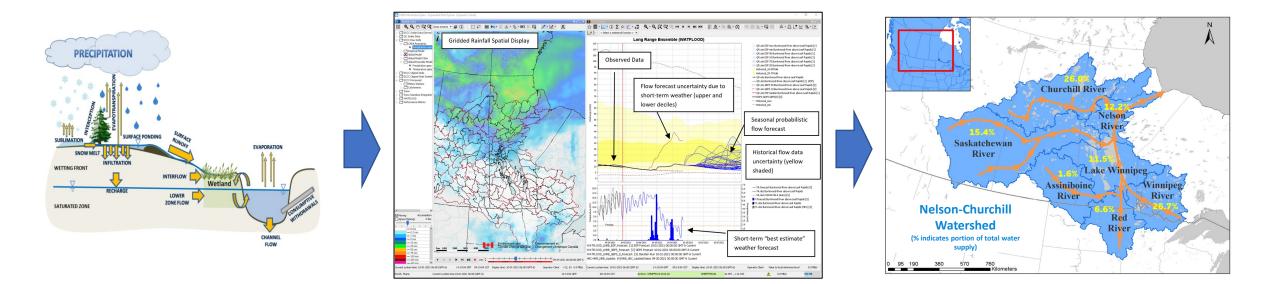
The operation of the system will be planned in a manner that maximizes the financial and economic benefits to the customers of Manitoba Hydro.

ADC 1988 05 20 MH has implemented improvements related to energy operations, market interactions, and long-term planning

- System
- Market Participation
- Practices
- Tools



### Manitoba Hydro has made transformational improvements to its near-term inflow forecasting



New Primary Process: Physically Based Forecasts

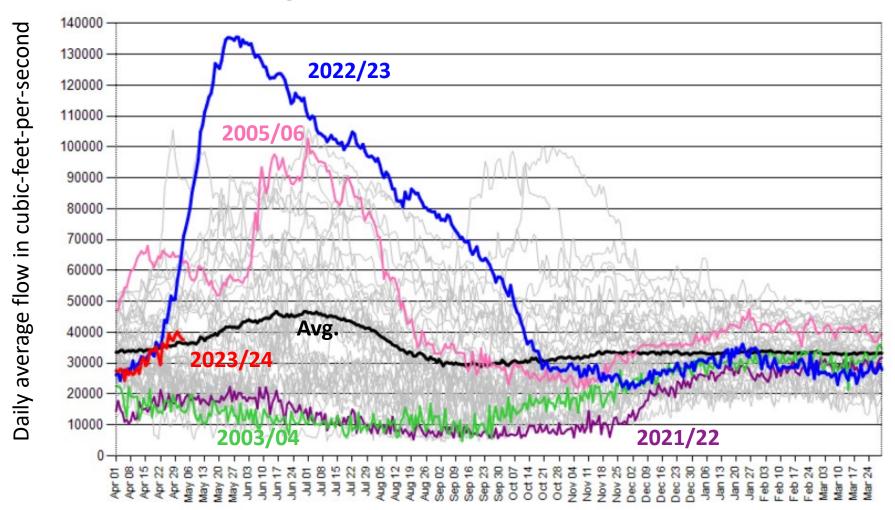
### Modernized Flow Forecasting Platform

### Manitoba Hydro's Drainage Basin (1.4 million km<sup>2</sup>)

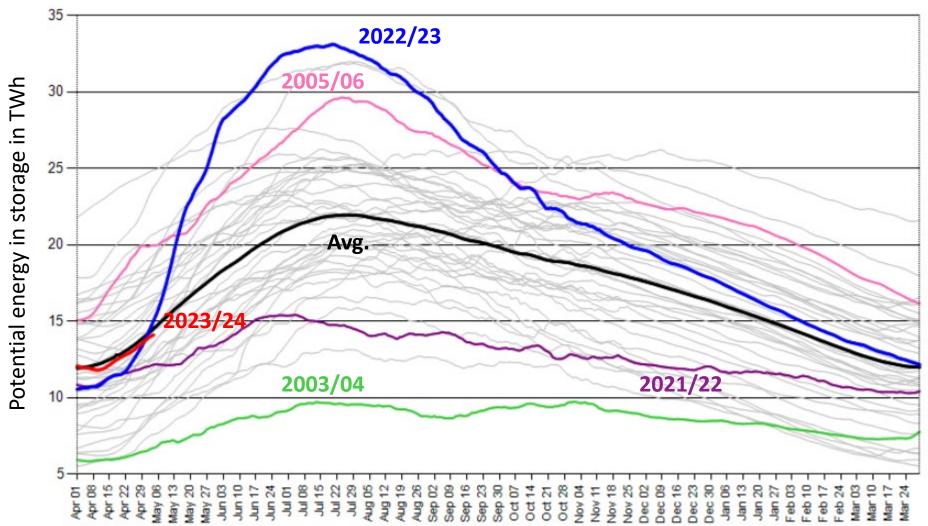
# Water Conditions and Hydraulic Generation



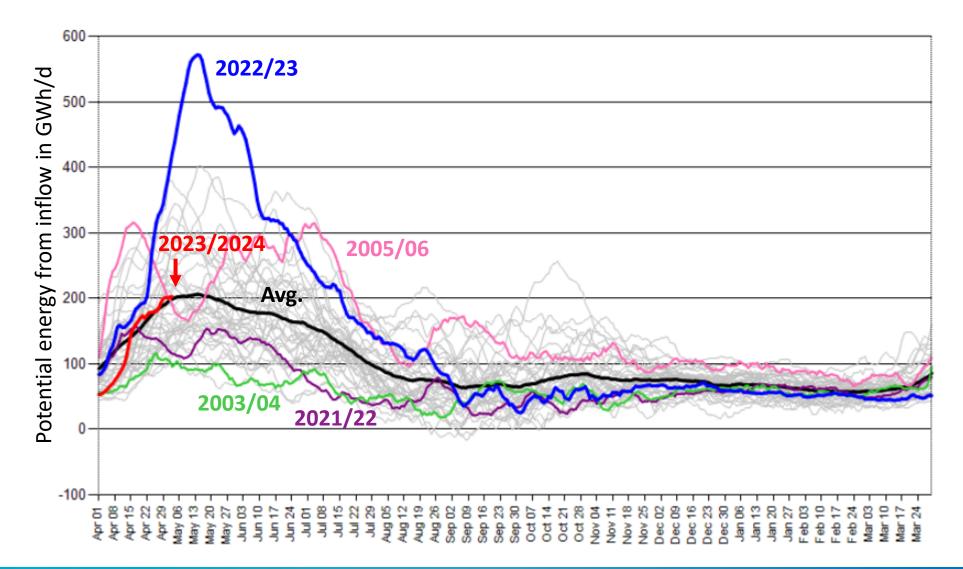
## Winnipeg River flows went from extreme low to record high in less than 6 months



### Energy in reservoir storage is near average

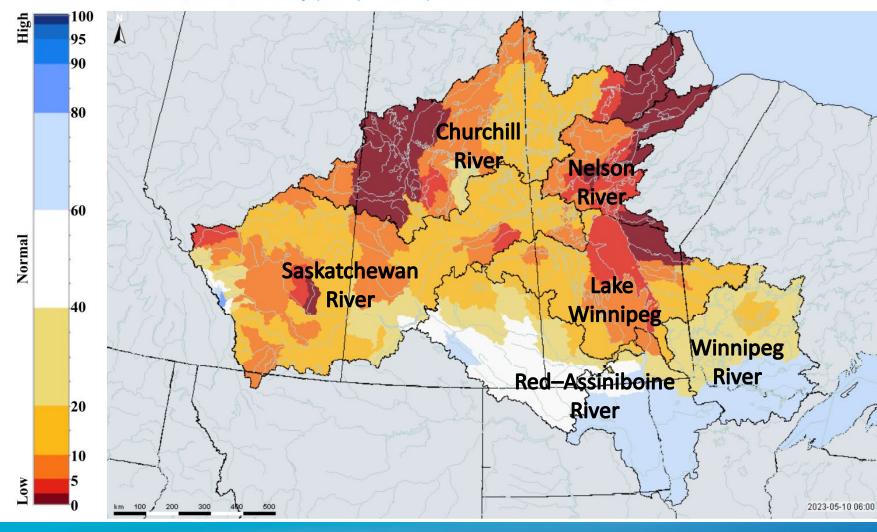


### System inflows are near average



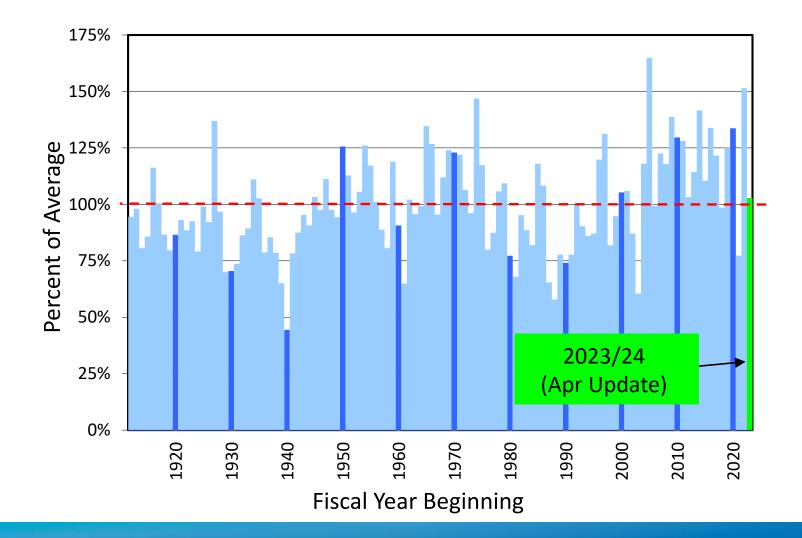
### Recent precipitation has been below average

OBSERVED (CaPA) - 60-day precipitation percentiles as of May 12, 2023

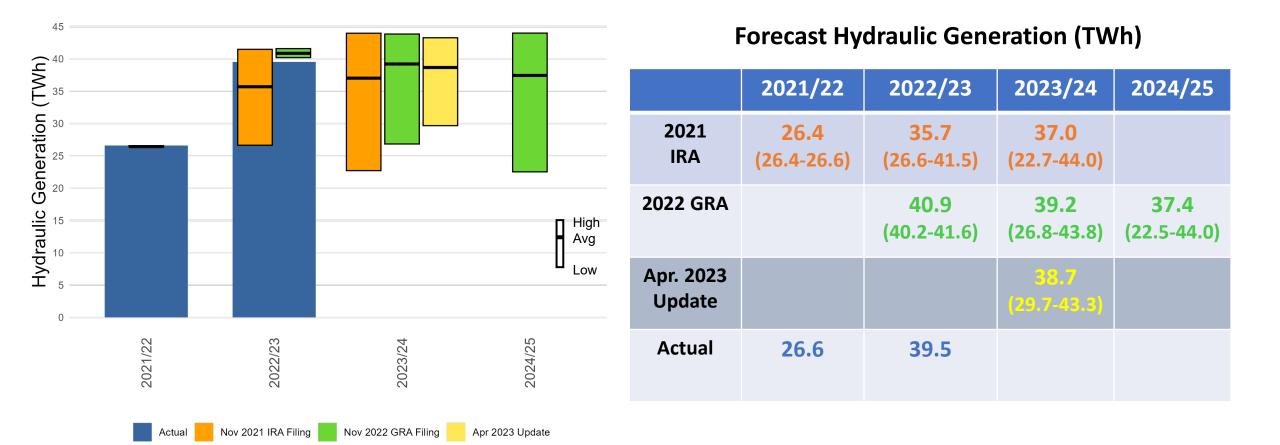


Precipitation	% of Avg	Percentile		
Churchill River Basin				
28.1 mm	48.7	3.3		
Nelson River Basin				
24.3 mm	40.5	0.0		
Lake Winnipeg Basin				
32.5 mm	50.0	5.4		
Winnipeg River Basin				
74.6 mm	91.0	44.5		
Red-Assiniboine River Basin				
56.4 mm	83.9	32.8		
Saskatchewan River Basin				
26.5 mm	48.3	4.5		
System Total				
38.6 mm	61.9	5.8		

## System inflows in 2023/24 will largely depend on rainfall this summer/fall



2023/24 hydraulic generation projected to be close to budget, however there is a range of uncertainty

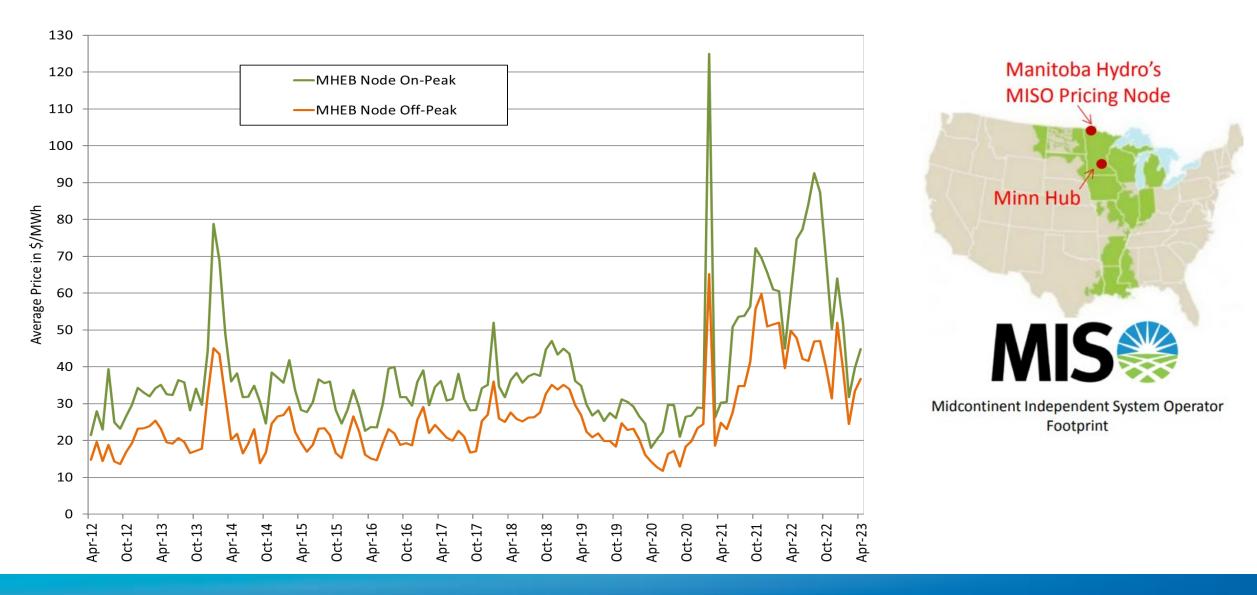


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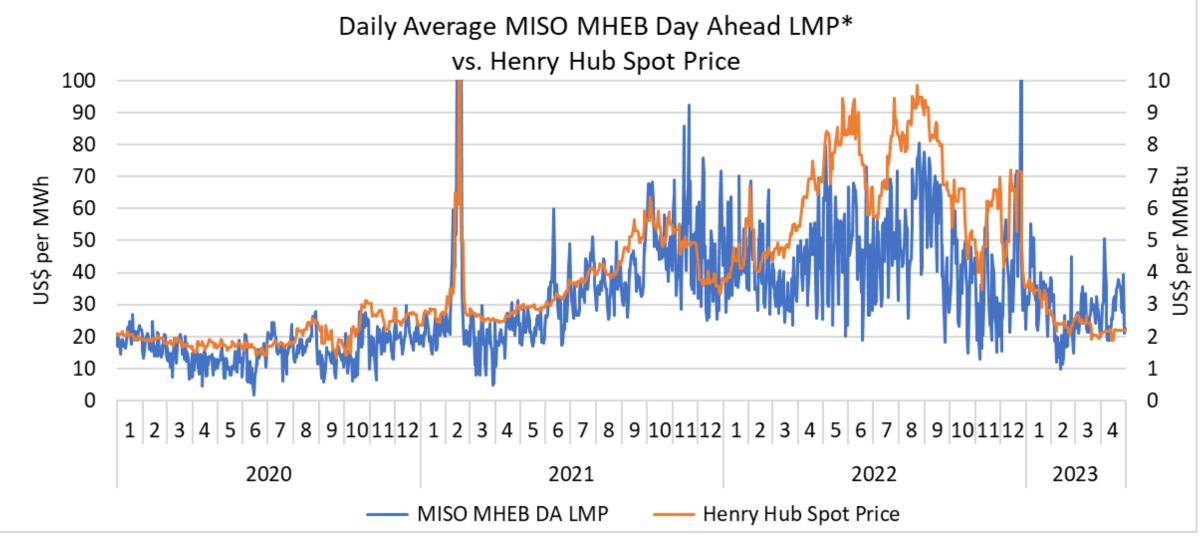
## Market Conditions Update



### **MISO Market Prices**



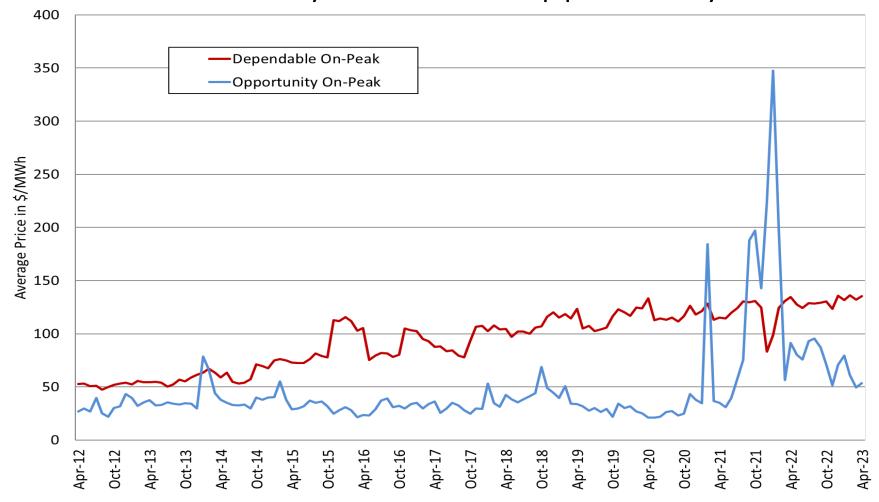
### MISO & Gas Prices 2020 - 2023



\*LMP: Locational Marginal Price

### Contract Prices vs. Market Prices

### Long term contracts provide additional value, price stability and certainty relative to opportunity market



Appendix 4.2

## Export Contracts



### Existing Export Contracts Analysis

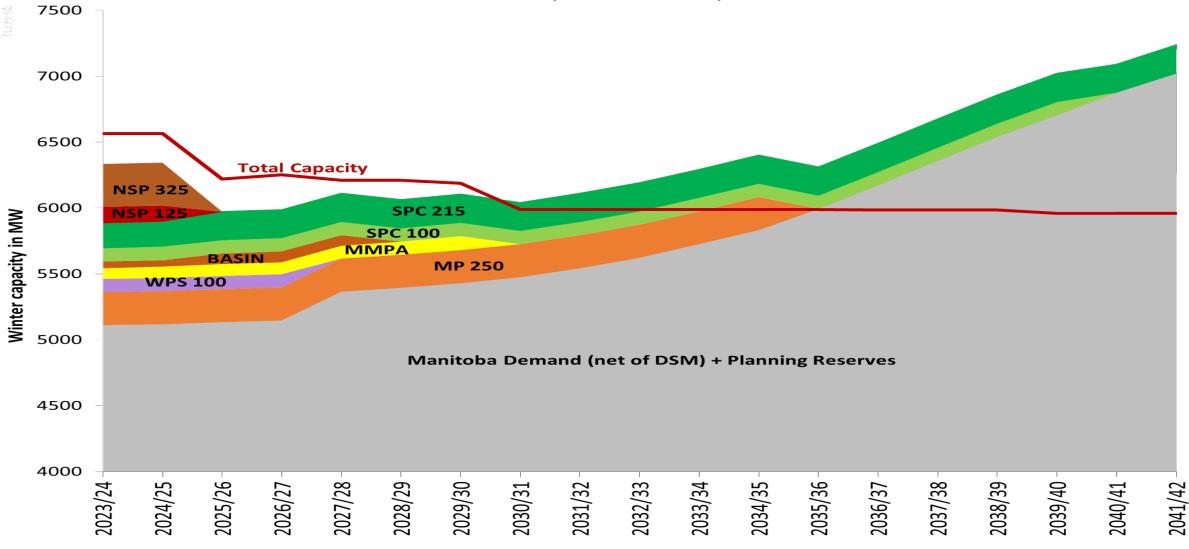
- Timeline Fall of 2021 and was completed in the summer of 2022
- Key findings:
  - Contract performance well against the market
  - Continue to provide revenue certainty against ever-changing market conditions as long-term hedges
  - Continue to facilitate low, stable domestic rates in Manitoba



### **Existing Export Contracts Analysis**

Contract	Start Date	End Date
Basin 50 – 80 MW Capacity Sale	June 2023	May 2028
Dairyland 50 MW Diversity Exchange	June 2022	May 2027
Minnesota Municipal Power Agency 65 – 105 MW Capacity Sale	June 2020	May 2030
SaskPower 215 MW System Power Sale	June 2022	May 2052

## Winter Capacity Profile 2023/34 -2041/42



### **MISO Market Overview**

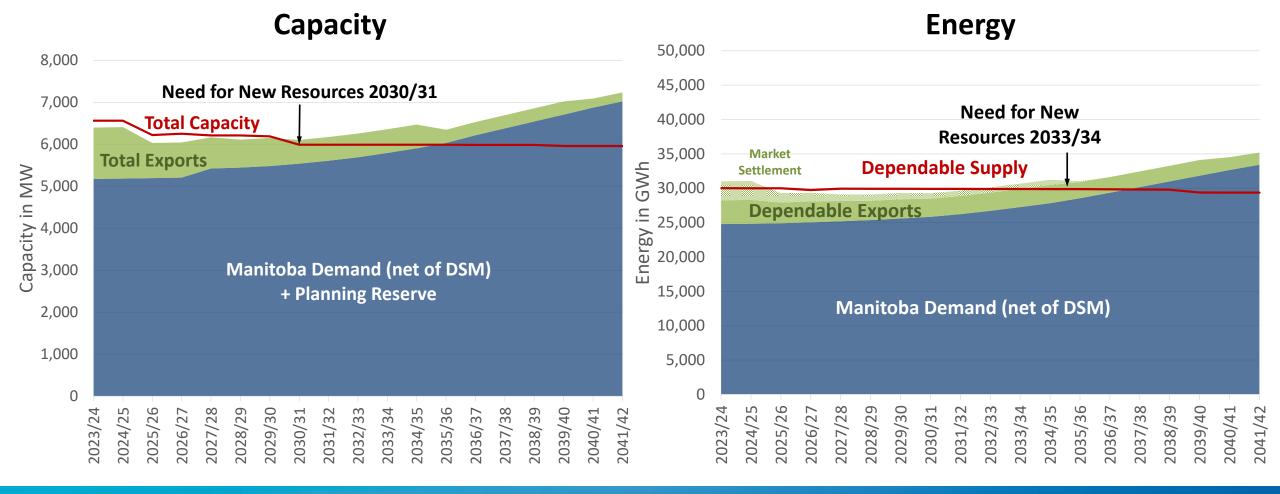


## 2022 Supply/Demand Scenario



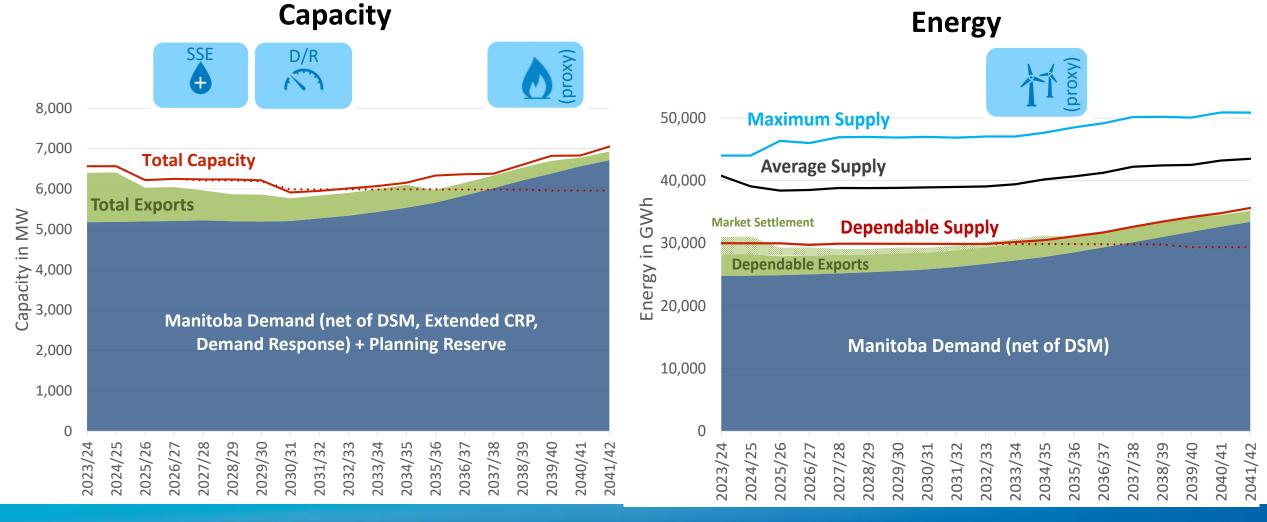
### Anticipate the need for resources in early 2030s

Note: Numerous factors can and do change over time that affect supply and demand. This creates uncertainty in the need date for new resources.



reference: GRA Tab 5, MFR 46

## Supply and demand will be closely balanced in the future



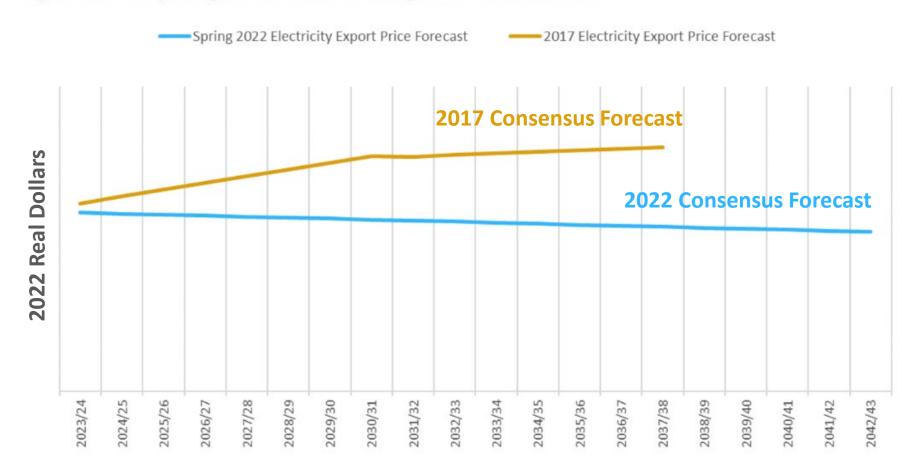
#### reference: GRA Tab 5

## Long Term Export Price Forecast



## Export market energy price projected to be in slight decline, in real terms

Figure 4.7 Trajectory of 2017 and 2022 Long Term Price Forecasts

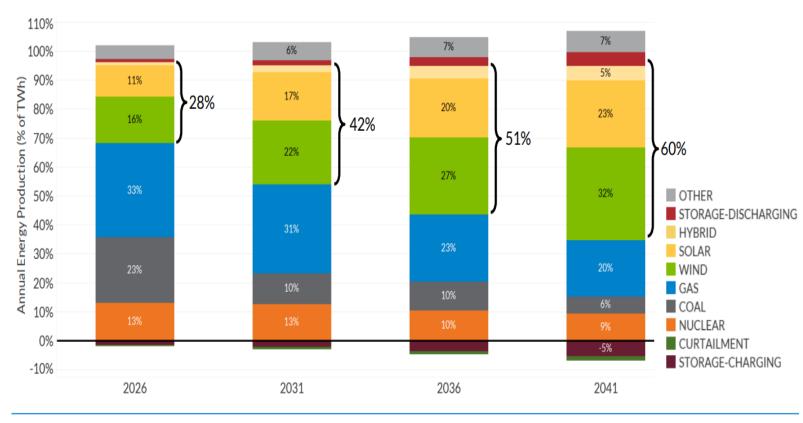


### MISO Resource Mix and Load Profile are Evolving

- Higher cost thermal resources are being replaced with low cost "Variable Renewable Resources"
- Wind and solar generation produced 17% of MISO energy in 2022, and this could approach 30% within 5 years and 60% by 2041
- MISO Generation Interconnection Queue at 243,800 MW of generation, including 131,000 MW of solar and 81,500 MW of battery storage and solar/storage hybrids
- The load profile in MISO is also evolving, with the winter peak growing faster than the summer peak. MISO Futures Report stated: "once it transforms to dual summer and winter peaking as renewable energy and projected demand increase."

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Resource Assessment results indicate MISO's system could approach 30% of annual energy from renewables within 5 years, and renewable penetration levels may increase by ~10% every 5 years after



\*Solar includes DGPV, while "Other" includes demand response and energy efficiency Note: expansion was performed for each LRZ using a model that does not include the transmission system



Source: MISO Regional Resource Assessment (RRA) October 12, 2022

### Thank You

