



ORDC Supplemental Information – Part II

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Multiple Reserve Products - Product Substitution

Synch Reserves



Primary Reserves

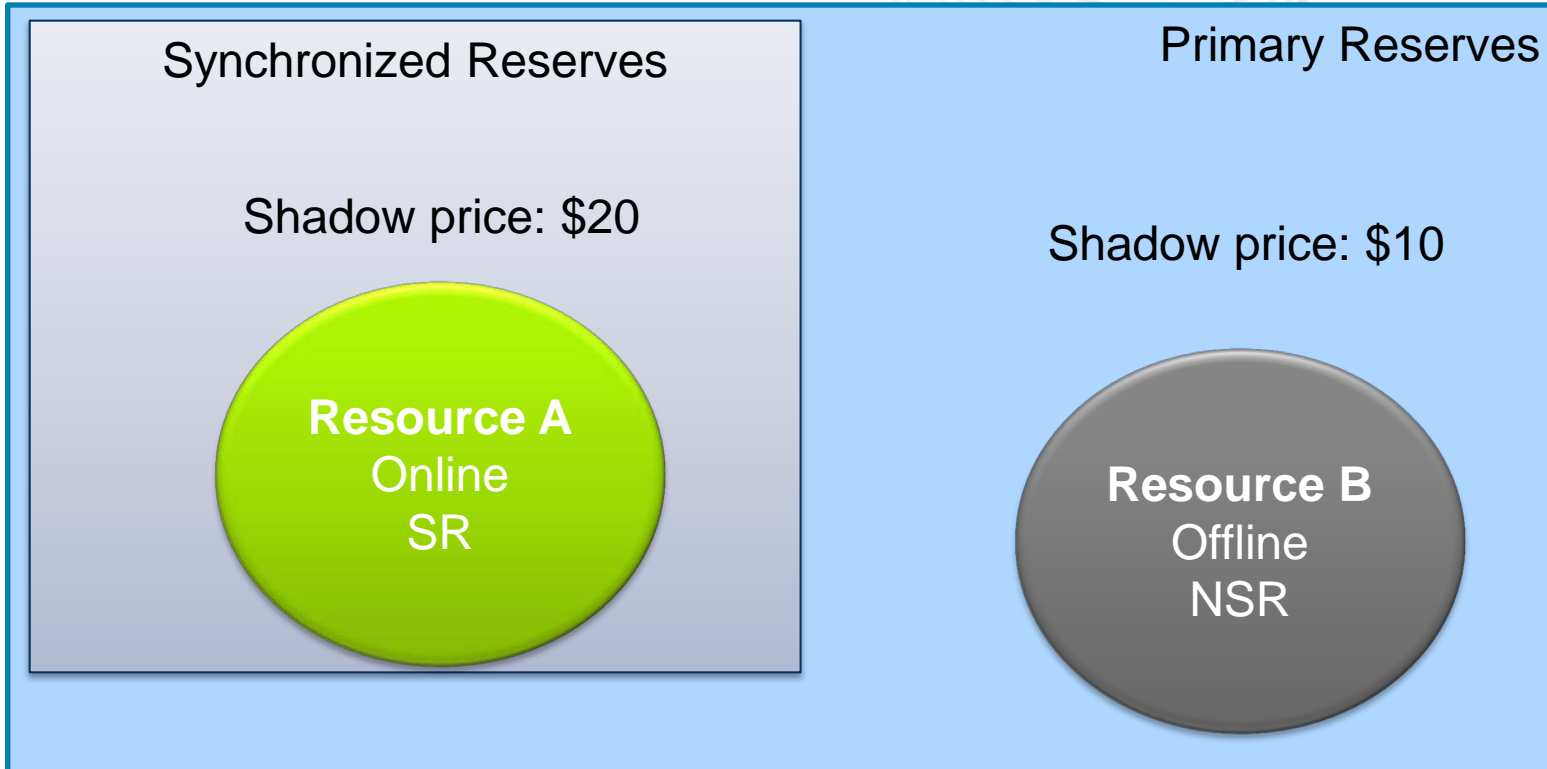
When MWs from a single product can be used to meet the requirements for multiple products

Synchronized Reserves	Primary Reserves						
Requirement 1,450 MW	Requirement 2,175 MW						
 <p>Available: 2,000 MW Cleared: 1,450 MW Remaining: 550 MW</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>SR</td> <td>-1,450 MW</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2"><hr/></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>725 MW</td> </tr> </table> <p>   </p> <p>Cleared based on most economic set</p>	SR	-1,450 MW	<hr/>			725 MW
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Note: Since Synchronized Reserves can be used to meet the Primary Reserve requirements, the SR clearing price must be at least as great as the NSR clearing price.



$$\text{SR Price} \geq \text{NSR Price}$$

Multiple Reserve Products - Cascading Effect On Price



$$\text{SRMCP} = \text{SR Shadow Price} + \text{PR Shadow Price}$$

$$\text{NSRMCP} = \text{PR Shadow Price}$$

-  is paid \$30/MW
-  is paid \$10/MW

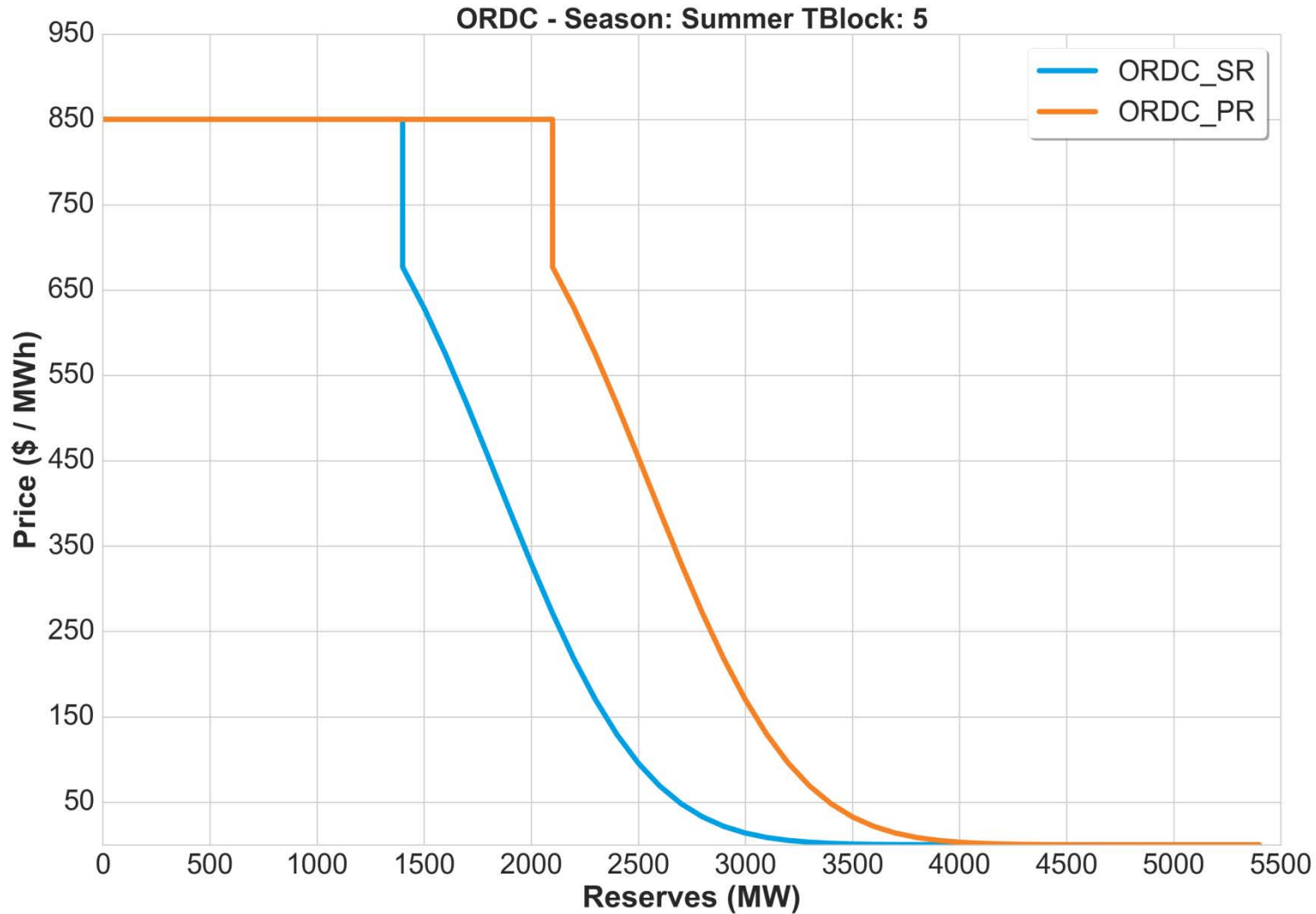
- In previous presentations, we have stated that the objective function of the co-optimization of energy and reserves is
$$\text{Min (Energy Cost – Benefit of Reserves)}$$
 - We have shown that the co-optimization reflects the trade off between energy and reserves
- If there are two reserve products, Synchronized Reserves (SR) and Primary Reserves (PR), then the objective function is
$$\text{Min (Energy Cost – Benefit of SR – Benefit of PR)}$$
 - This objective function now reflects the trade-off between energy, SR and PR

- SR and PR are both expected to respond within 10 minutes of the target time
 - Therefore, the same 30 minute look-ahead uncertainty interval can be used to derive the ORDC for each of the products. The Total Forecast Error distribution is thus identical for the PBMRR calculation of SR and PR
 - However, the MRR for PR is larger than the MRR for SR.
- Therefore, for a given combination Season - Time-of-Day Block, the ORDC for PR will have the same downward-sloping shape as the ORDC for SR but the entire curve will be shifted to the right by an amount equal to the difference in MRR between PR and SR
 - This is also the case because the maximum Penalty Factors for both SR and PR are set at \$850 per MWh

- For example, let's assume that the MRR for SR is 1,400 MW and the MRR for PR is 2,100
 - If we are interested in calculating the PBMRR for PR associated with a reserve level equal to 2,200 MW
 - The calculation boils down to
$$\text{PBMRR PR (2,200)} = \text{Probability Total Forecast Error is greater than } 2,200 \text{ minus } 2,100 \text{ (MRR For PR)} = \text{Probability (TFE} > 100)$$
 - This is equivalent to the calculation of the PBMRR for SR associated with a reserve level equal to 1,500 MW
 - $\text{PBMRR SR (1500)} = \text{PBMRR PR (2,200)}$
 - Since the maximum penalty factors for SR and PR are both \$850 per MWh, then the price associated with a SR reserve level equal to 1,500 MW is identical to the price associated with a PR reserve level equal to 2,200 MW



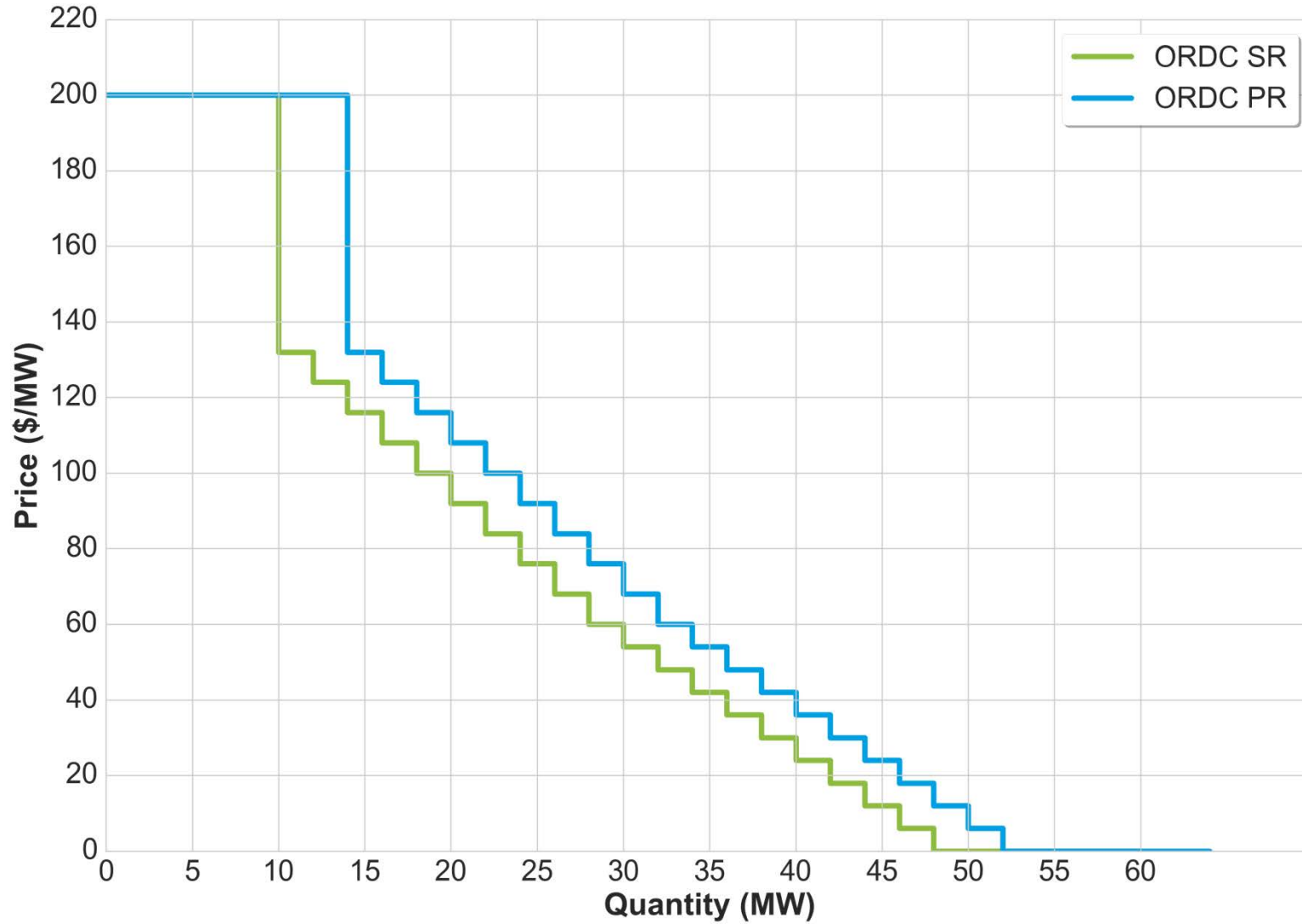
ORDC for SR and OR – Summer – Time-of-Day Block 5



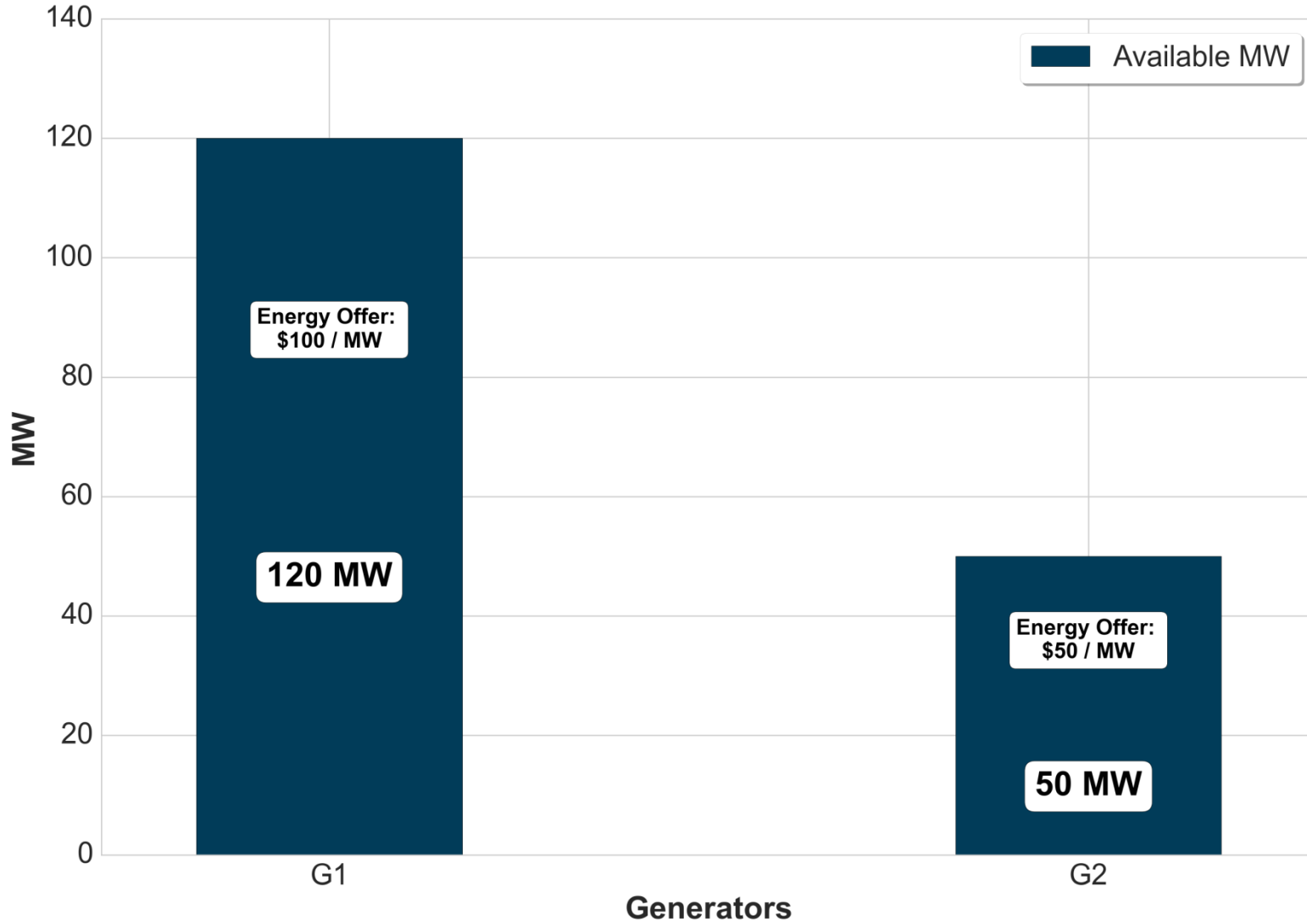
Assuming,

MRR SR	1,400 MW
MRR PR	2,100 MW

Energy, SR, and PR Co-Optimization Examples

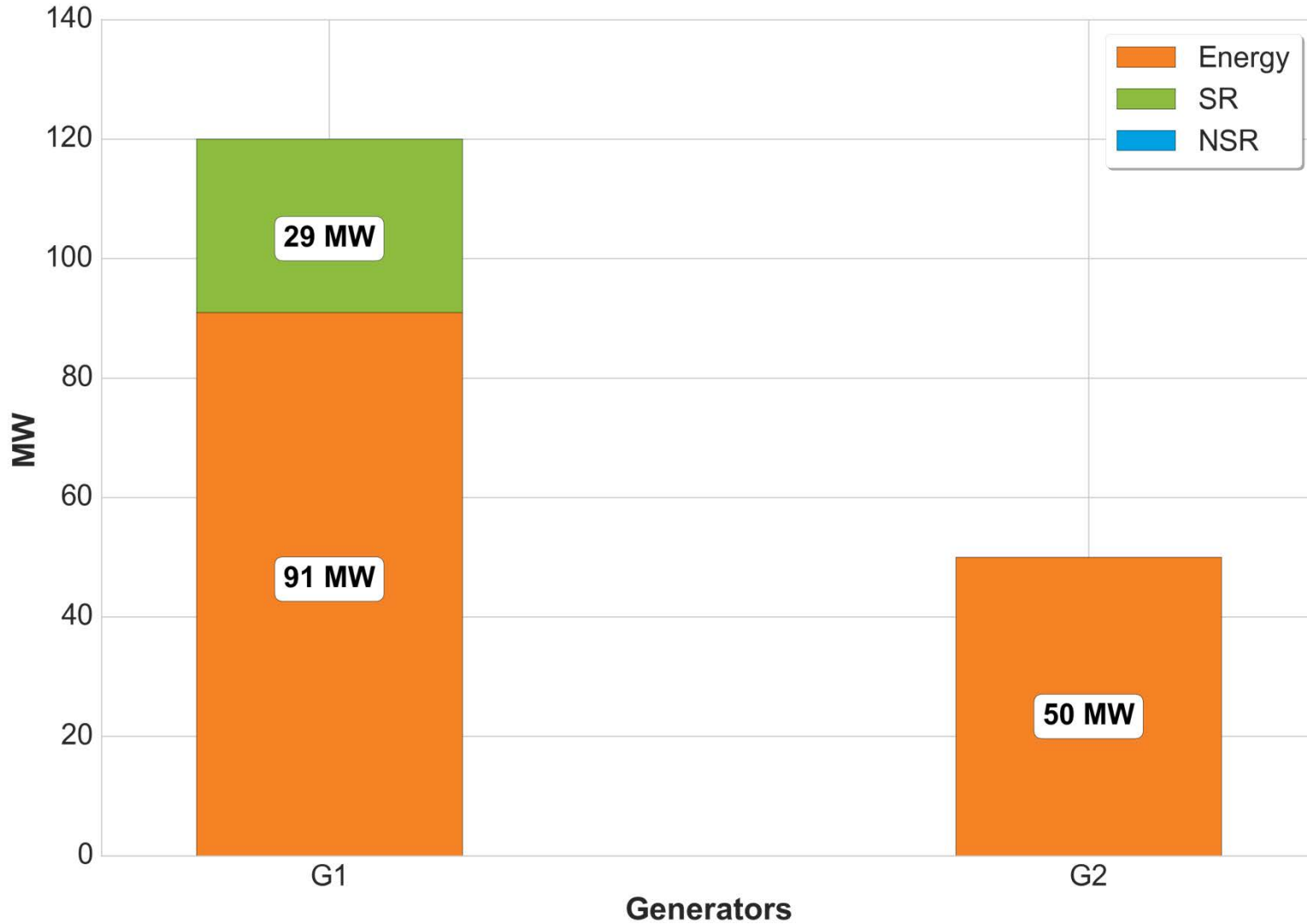


Example #1: Capacity Constrained / No NSR

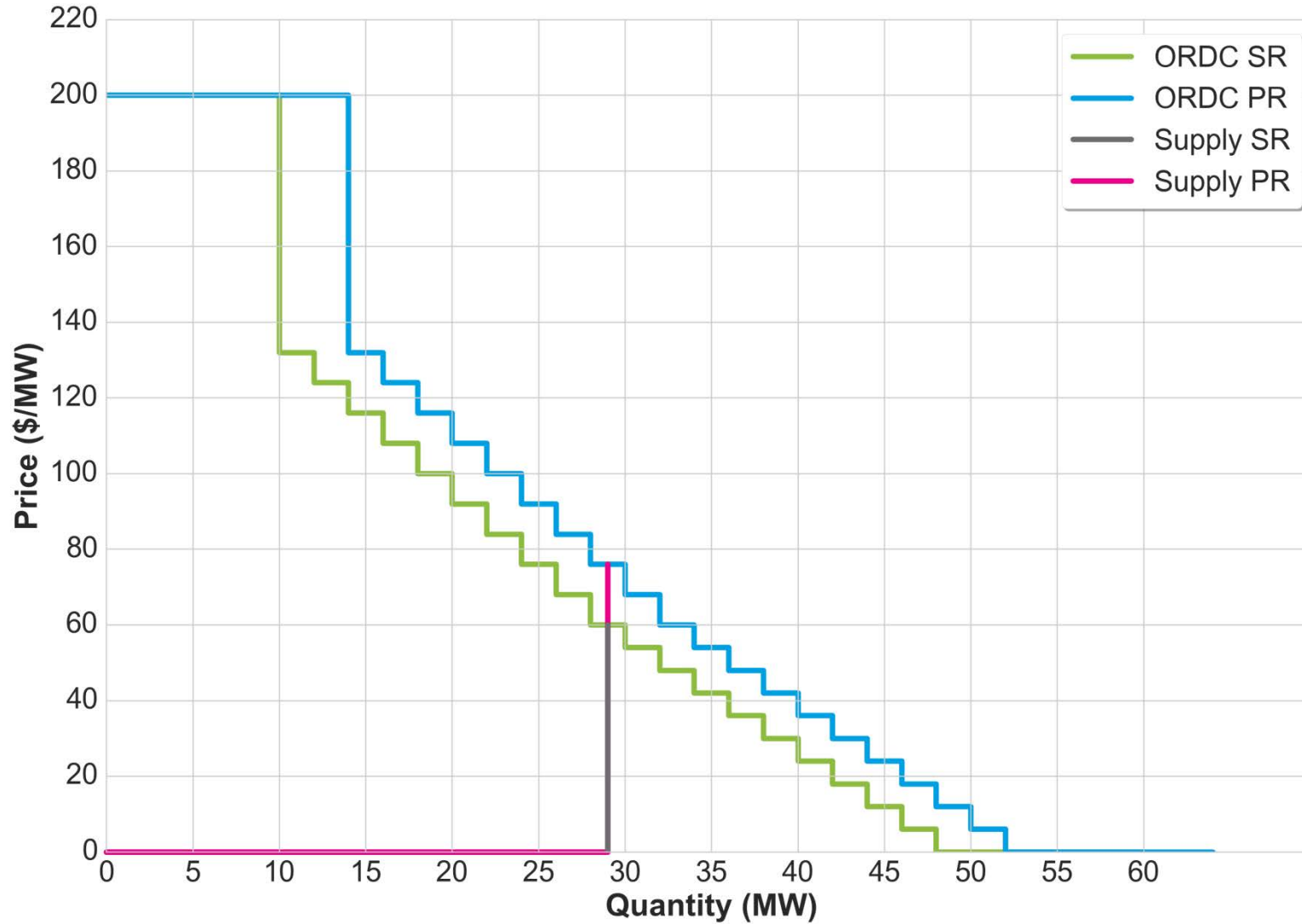


Demand

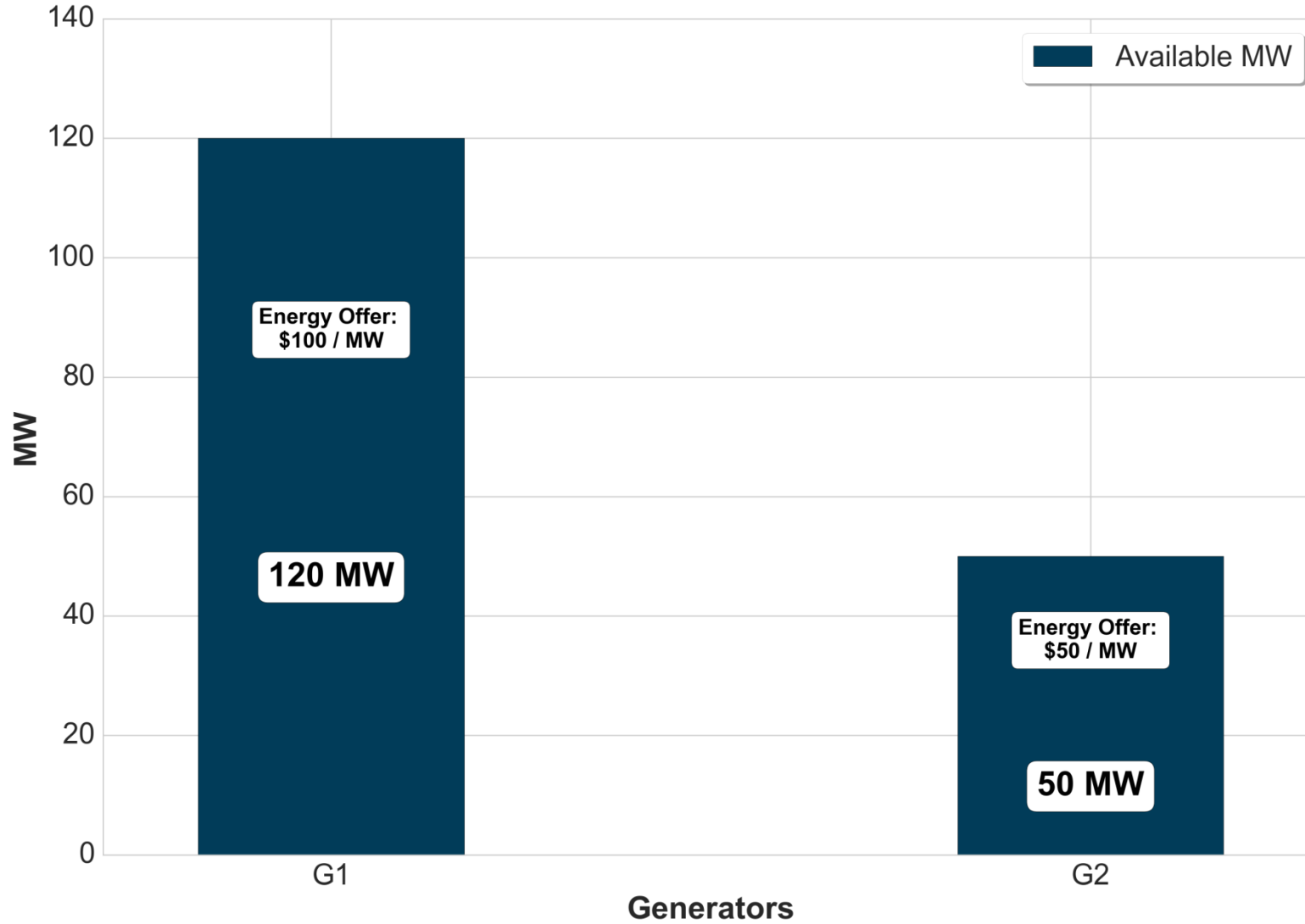
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Energy Price	\$236/MWh
SR Shadow Price	\$60/MWh
PR Shadow Price	\$76/MWh
SRMCP	\$136/MWh
NSRMCP	\$76/MWh

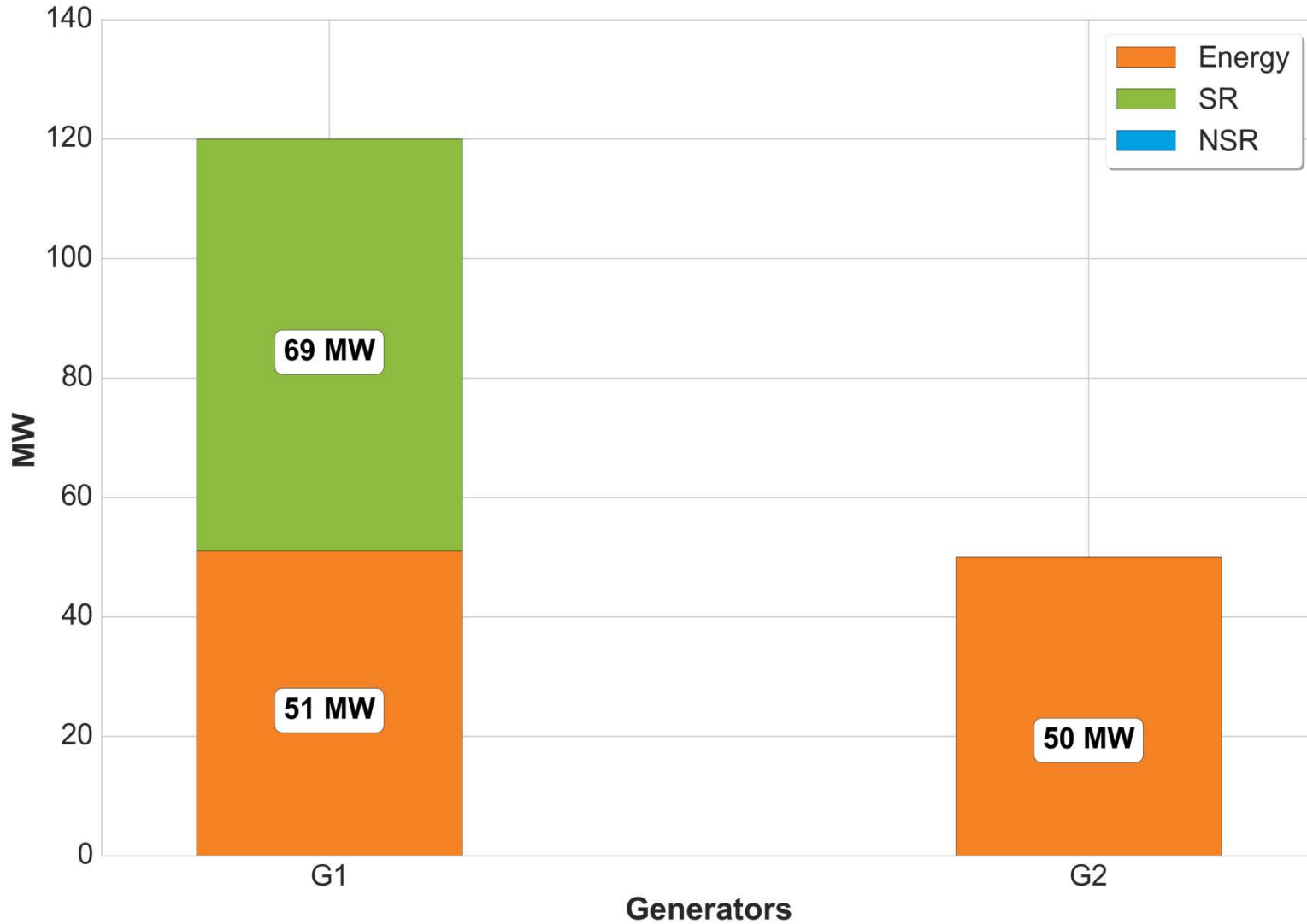


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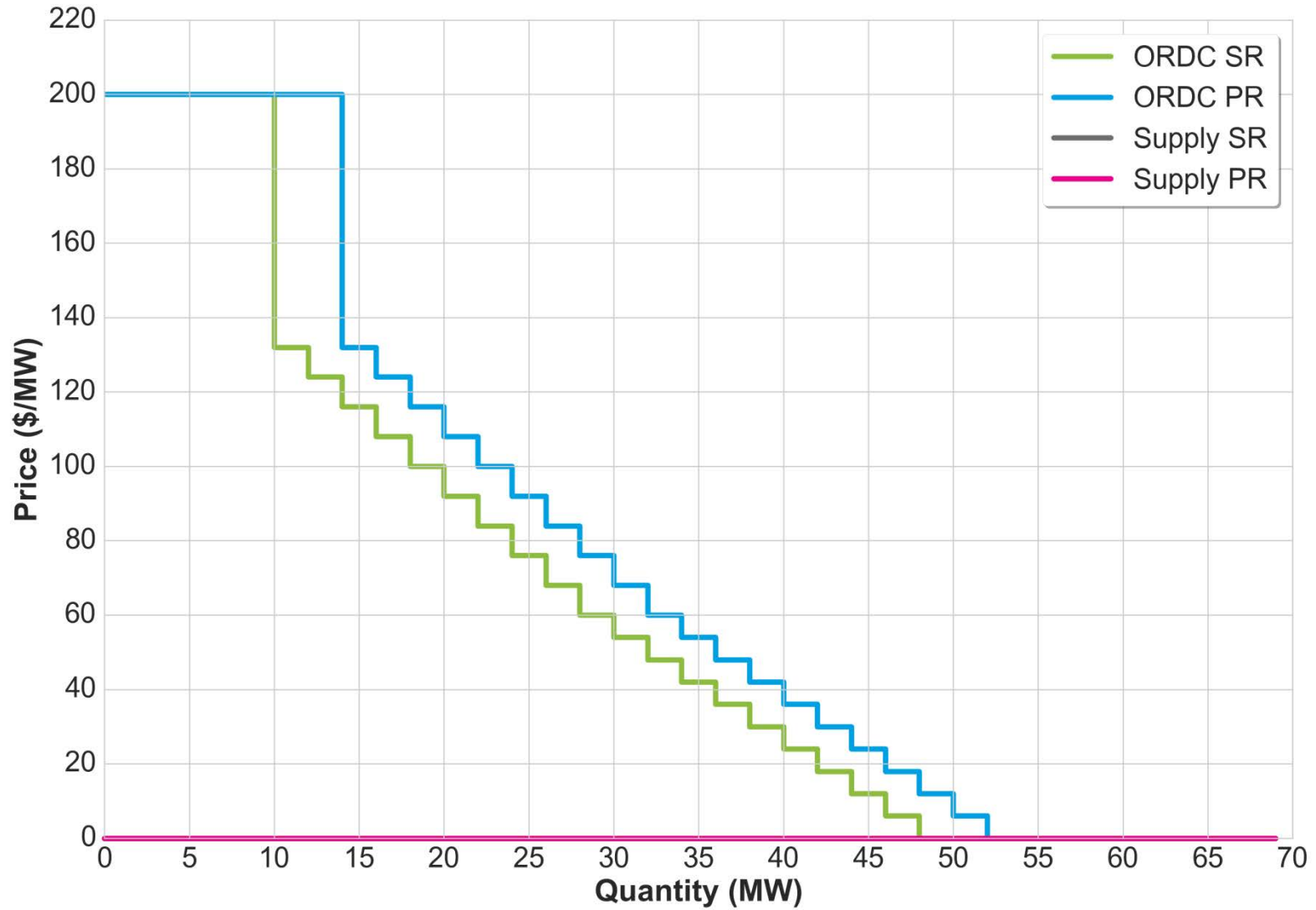


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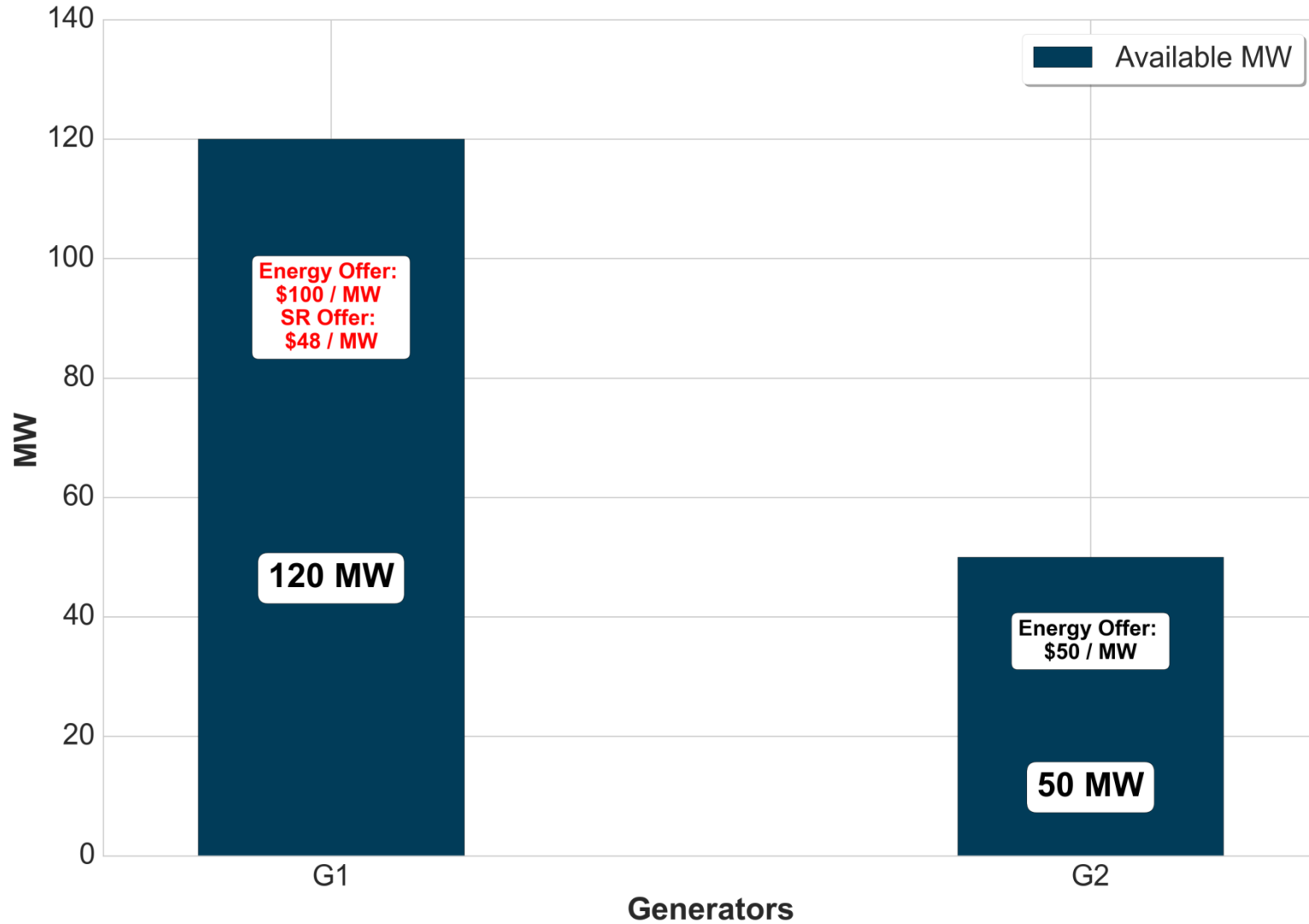
101 MW



Energy Price	\$100/MWh
SR Shadow Price	\$0/MWh
PR Shadow Price	\$0/MWh
SRMCP	\$0/MWh
NSRMCP	\$0/MWh



Example #3: Surplus with Reserve Offer / No NSR

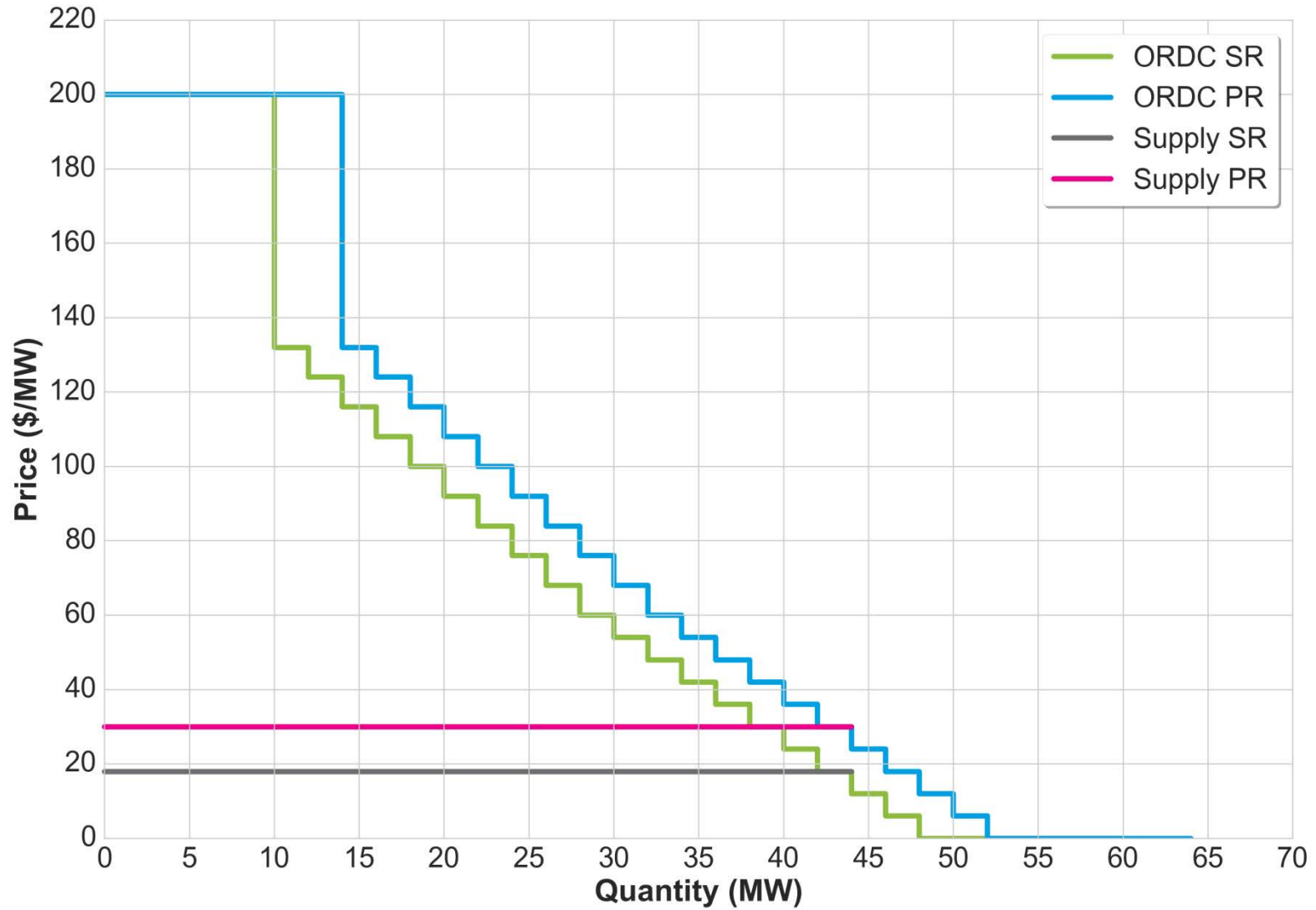


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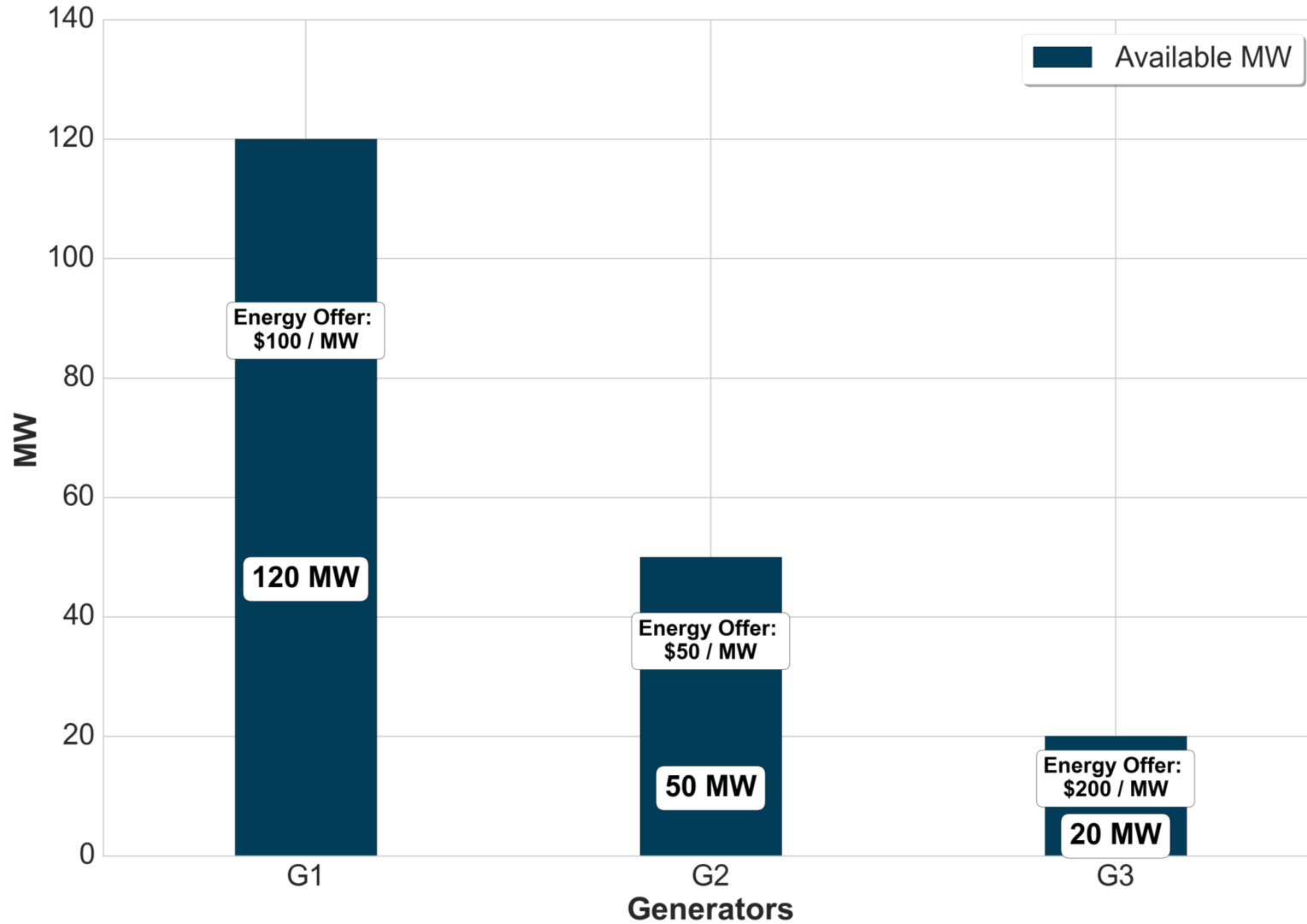
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Energy Price	\$100/MWh
SR Shadow Price	\$18/MWh
PR Shadow Price	\$30/MWh
SRMCP	\$48/MWh
NSRMCP	\$30/MWh

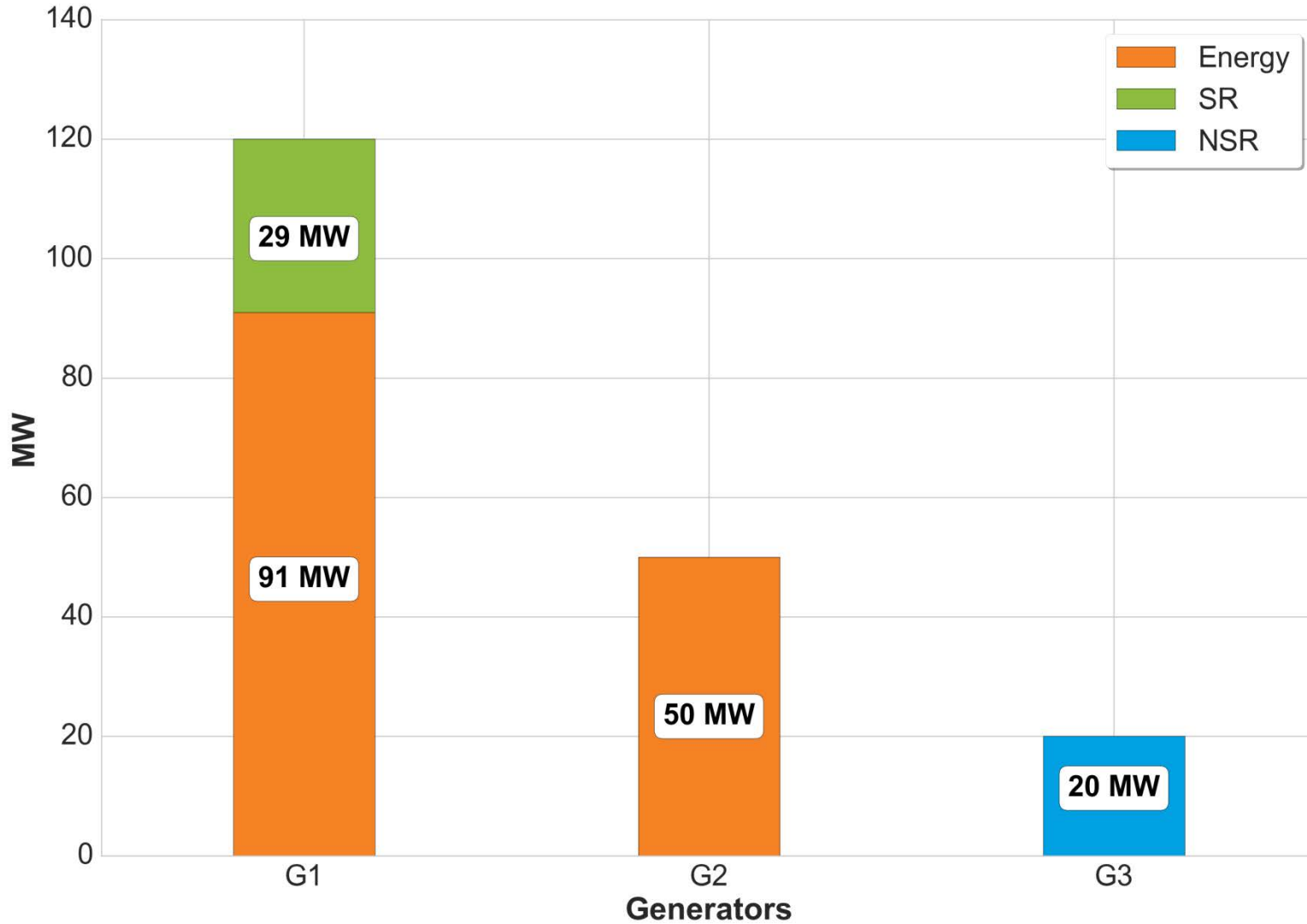


Example #4: Capacity Constrained with NSR

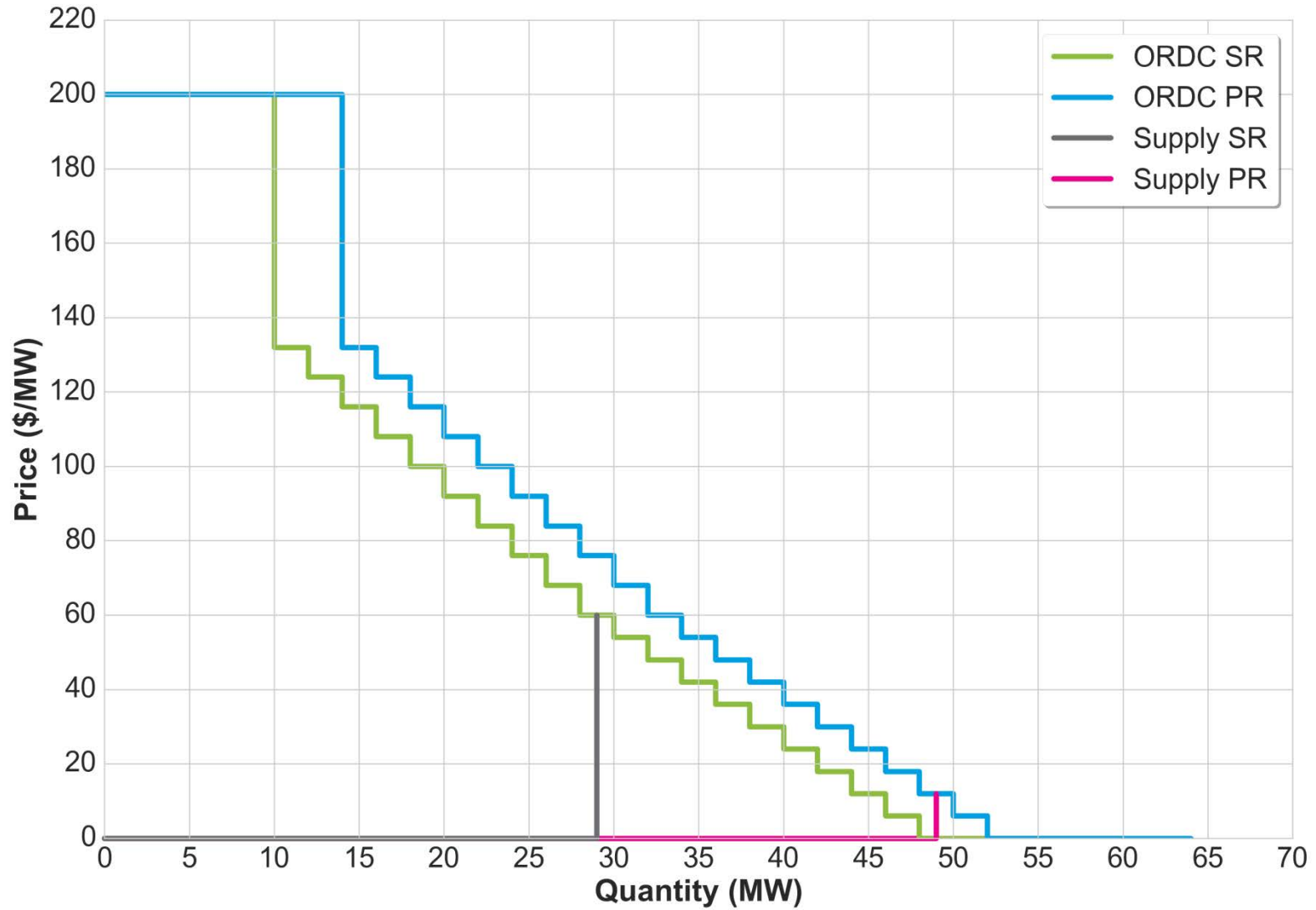


Demand 141 MW

G3 is offline

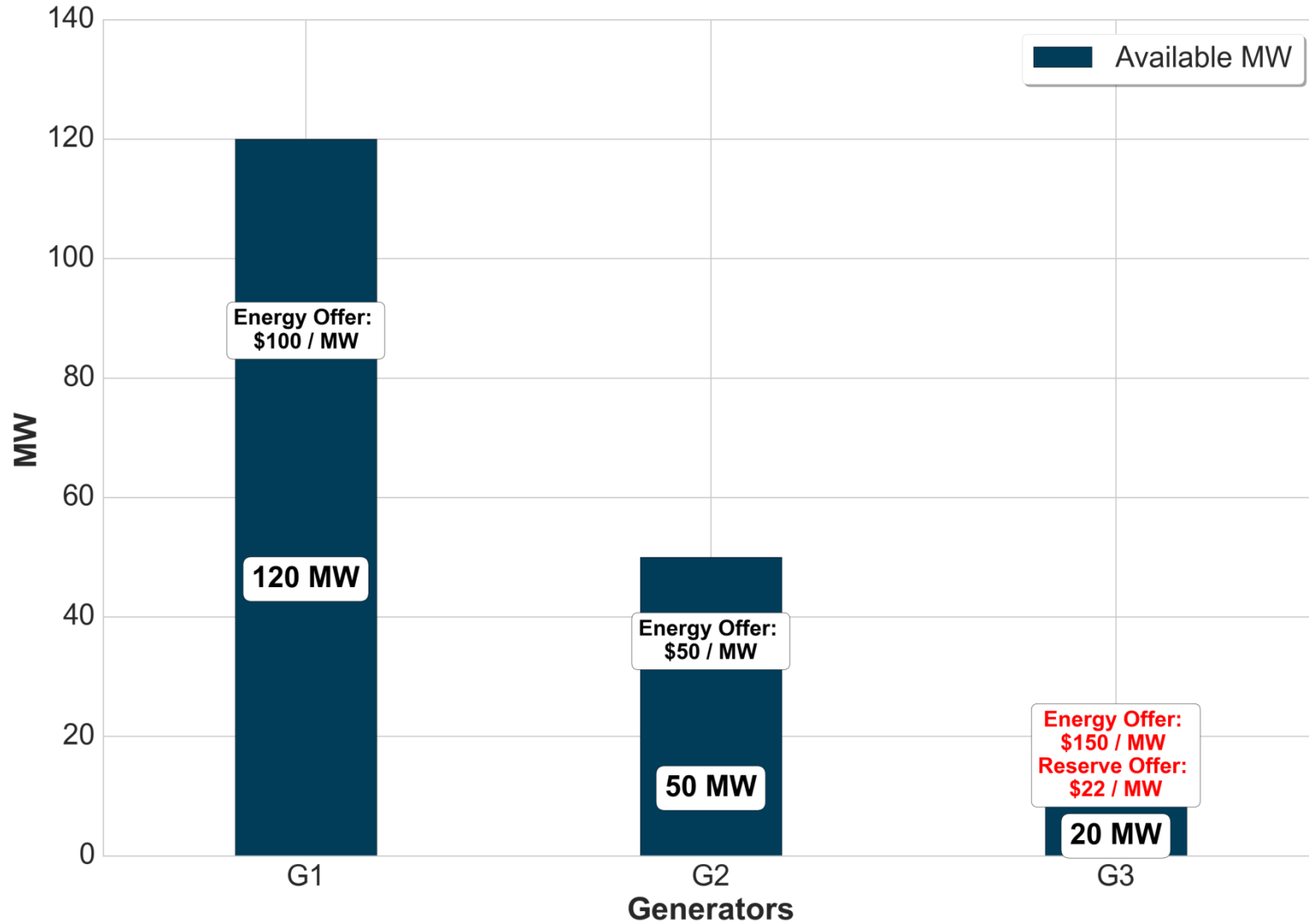


Energy Price	\$172/MWh
SR Shadow Price	\$60/MWh
PR Shadow Price	\$12/MWh
SRMCP	\$72/MWh
NSRMCP	\$12/MWh



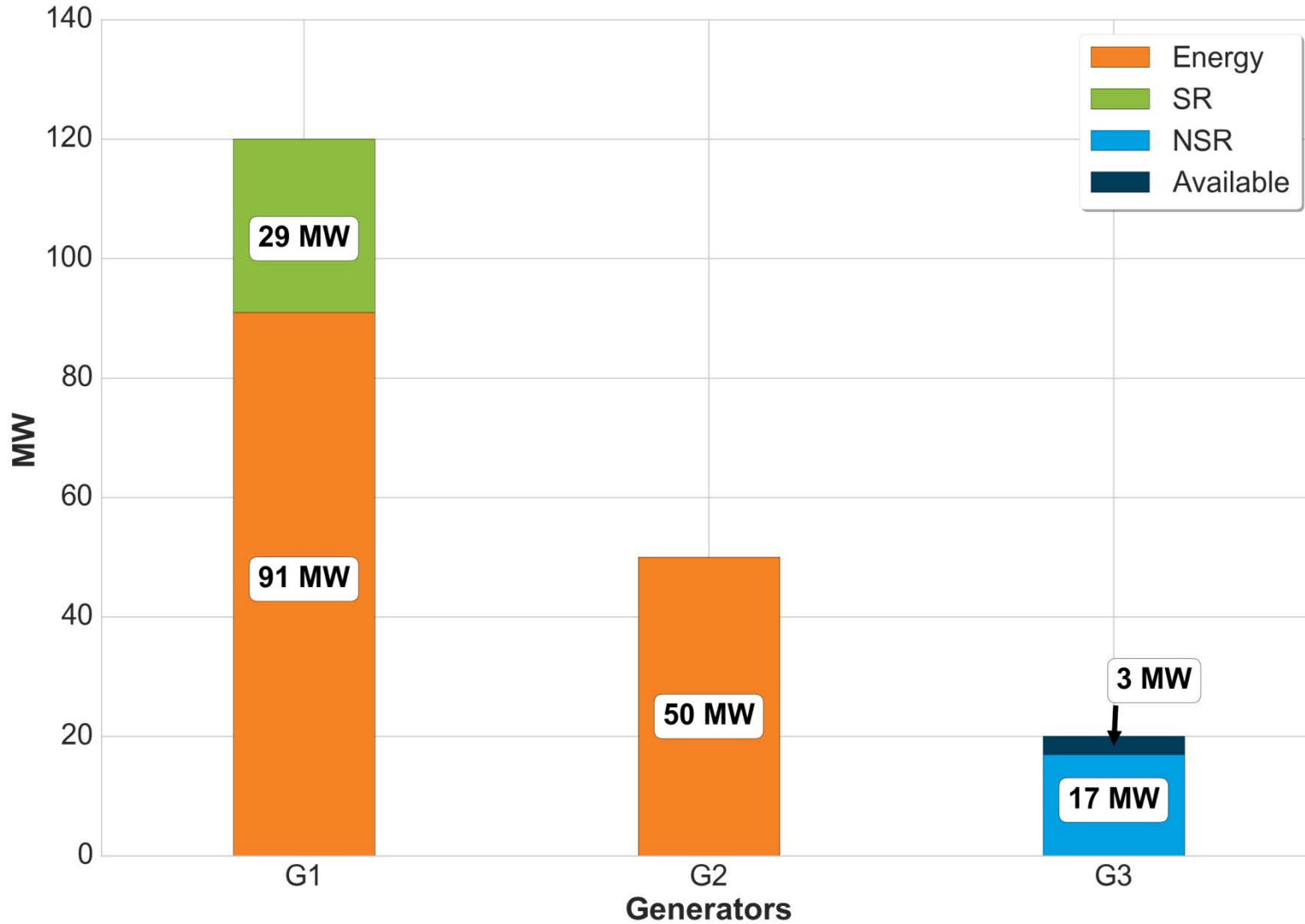


Example #5: Capacity Constrained with NSR and NSR LOC Reserve Offer

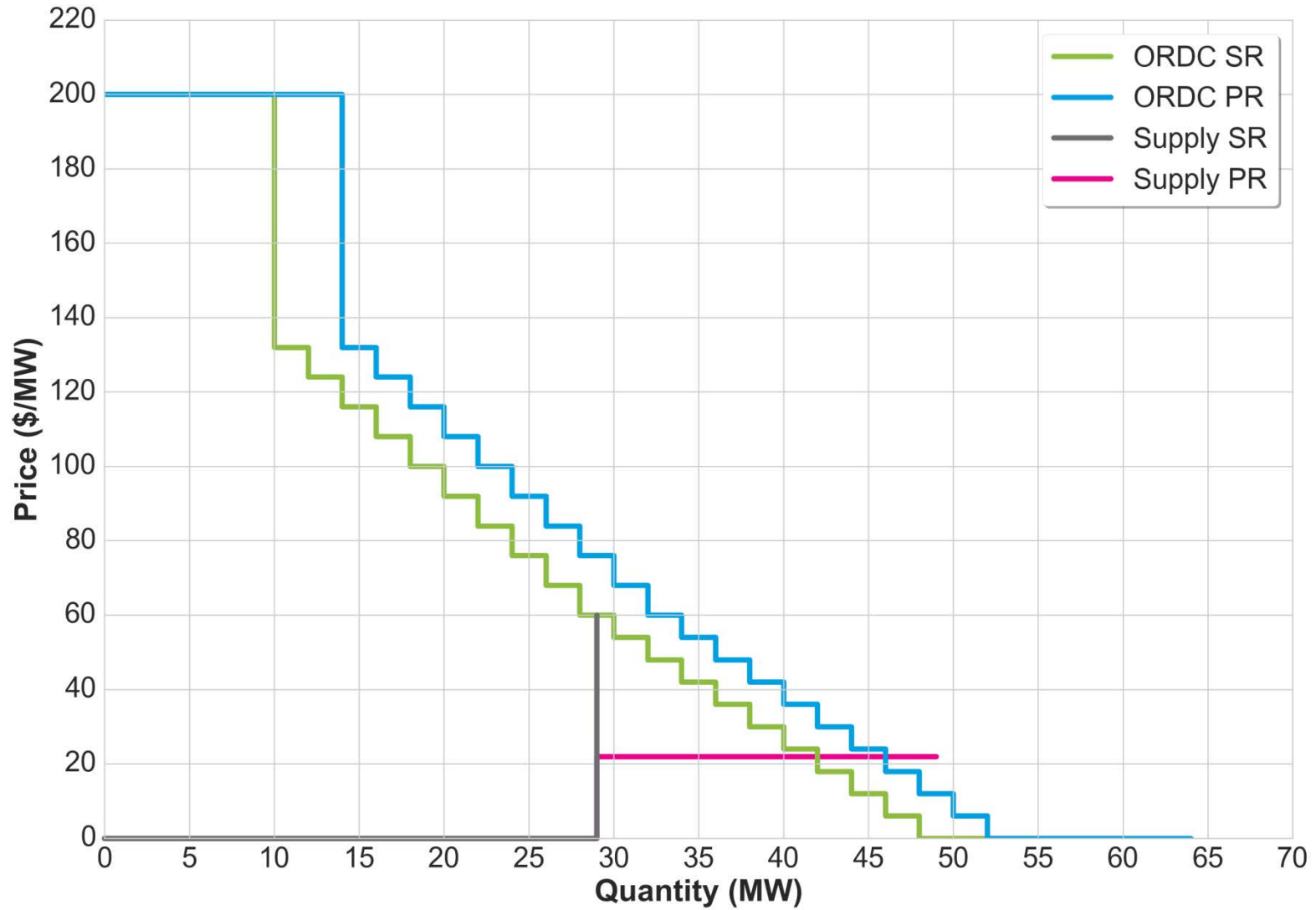


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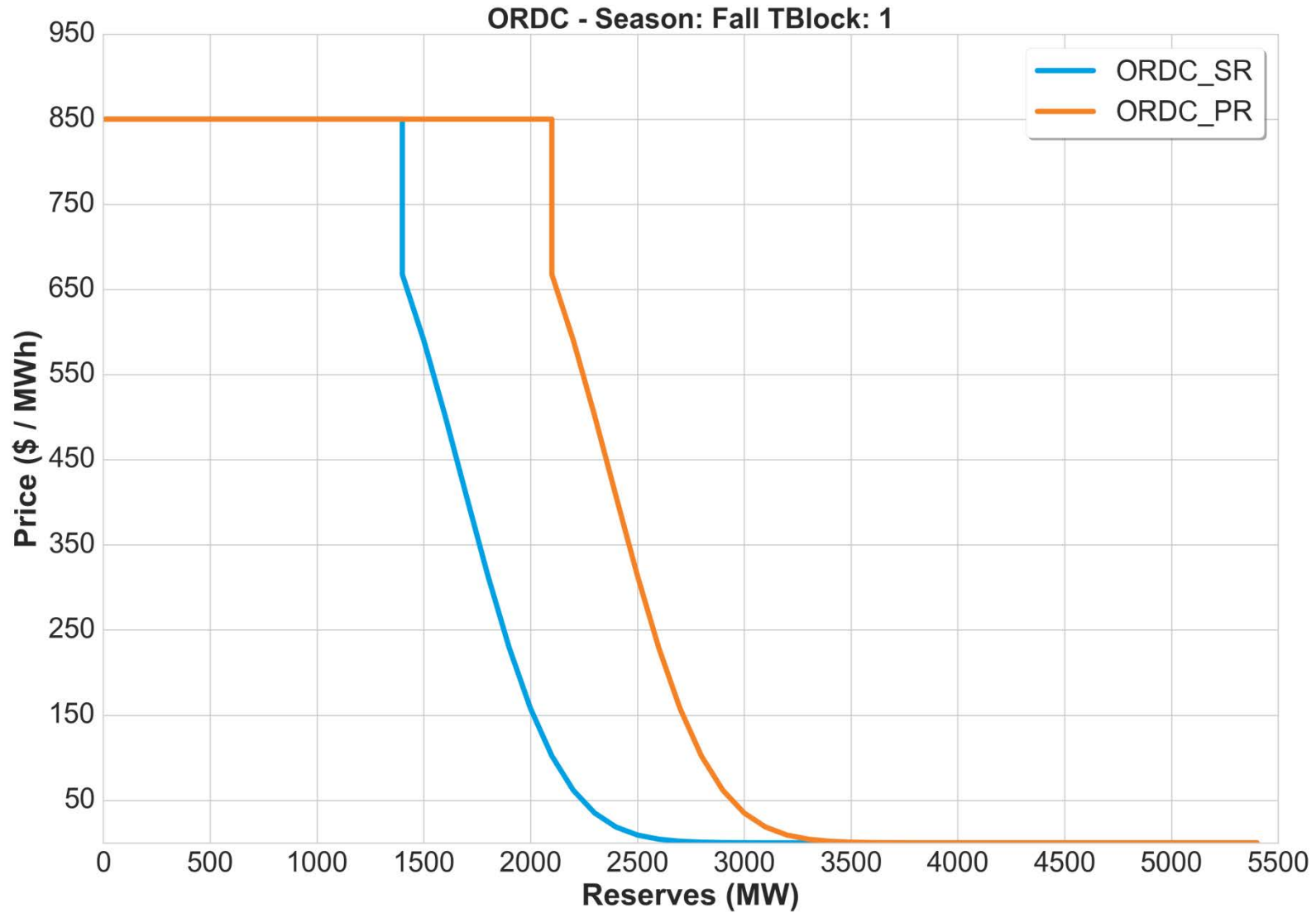
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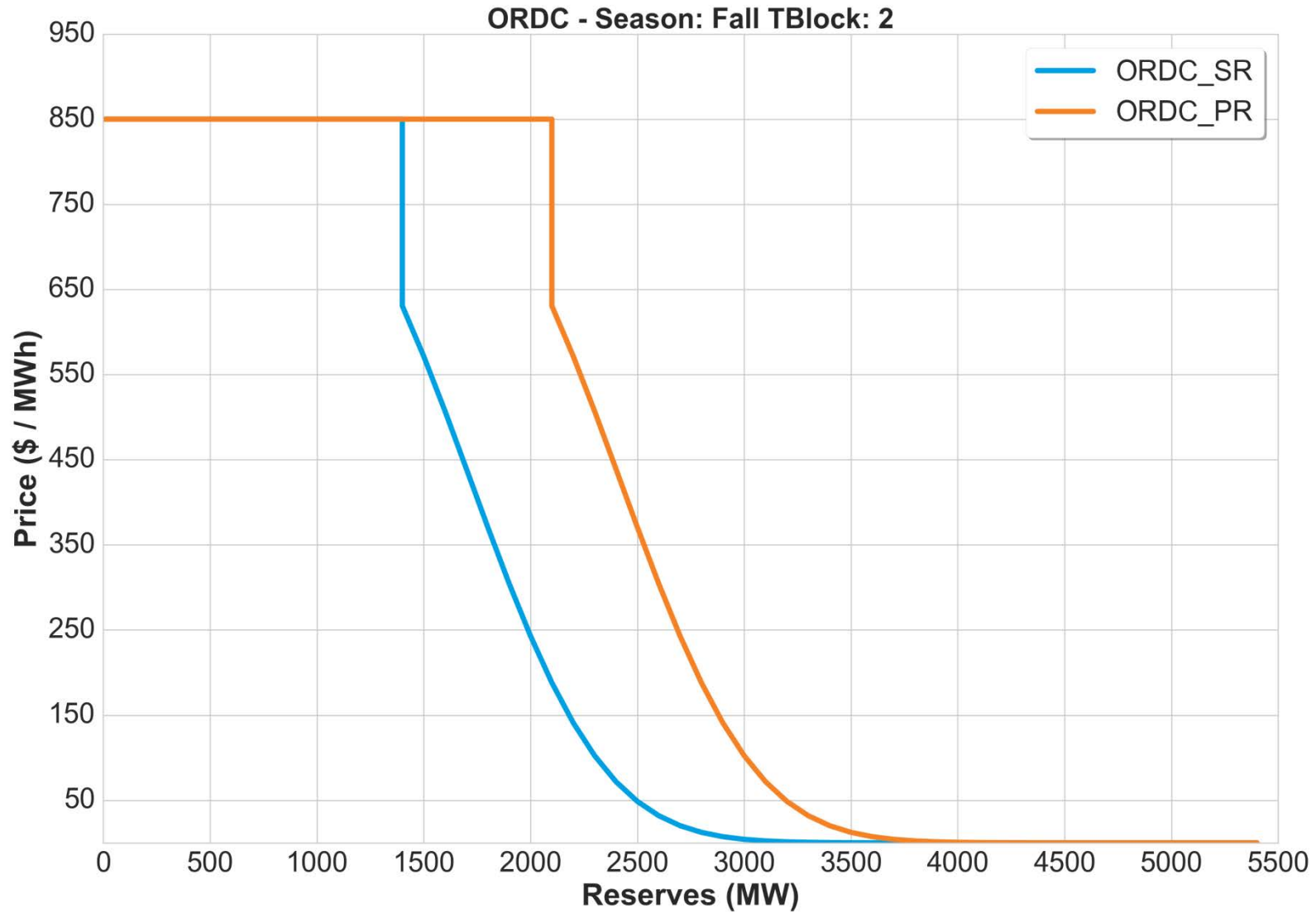


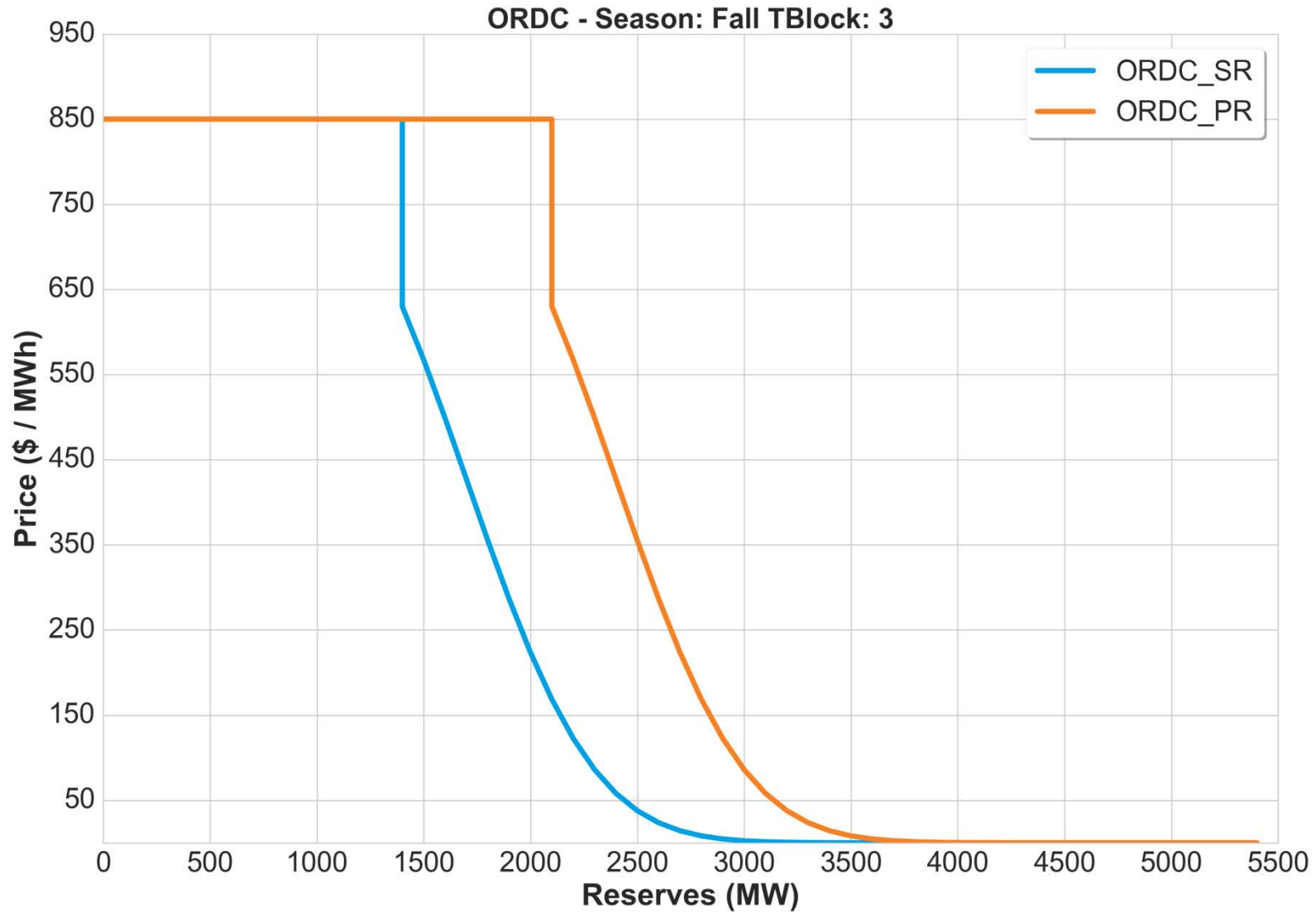
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SR Shadow Price	\$60/MWh
PR Shadow Price	\$22/MWh
SRMCP	\$82/MWh
NSRMCP	\$22/MWh

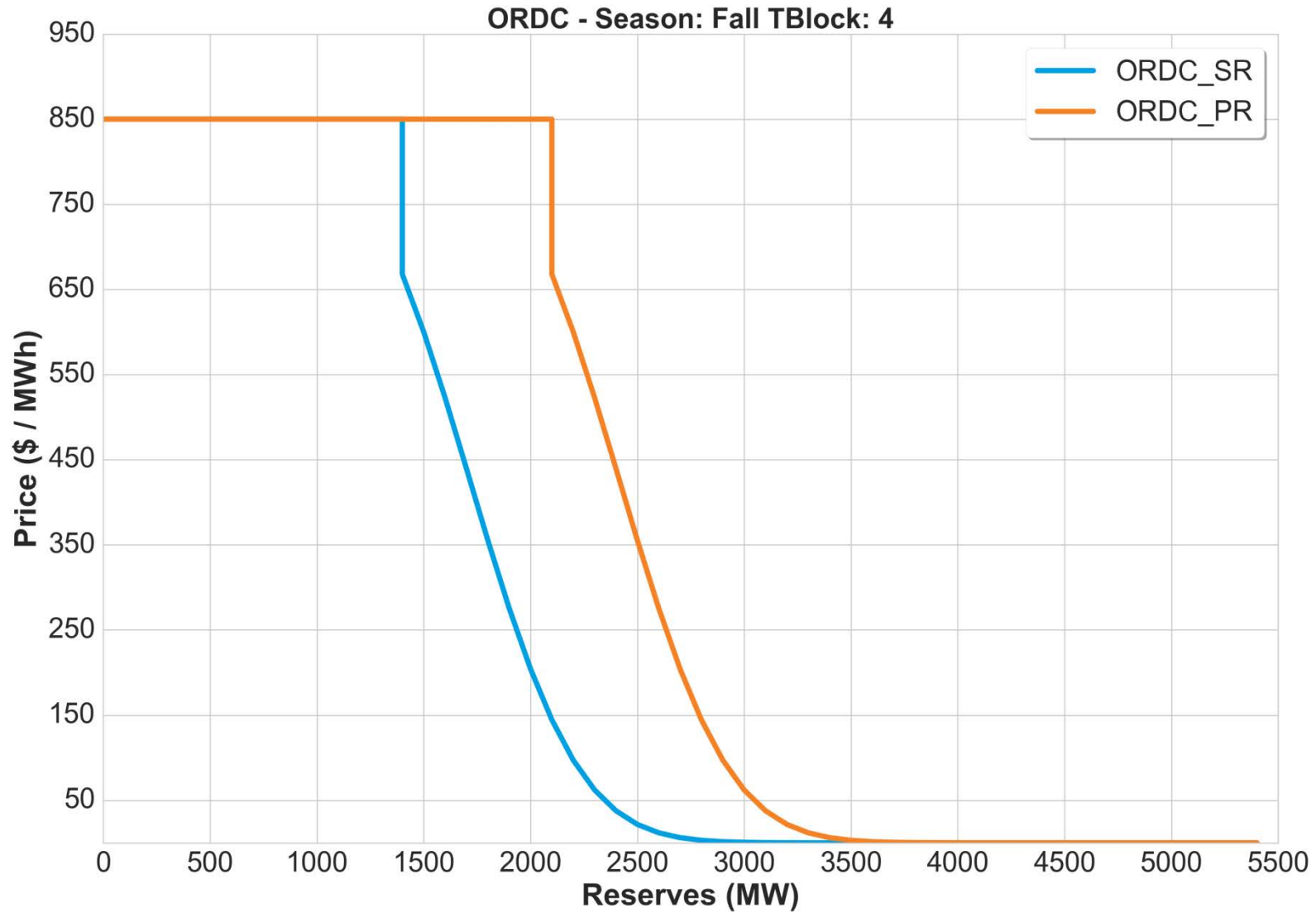


Appendix: SR and PR ORDCs for all Season –
Time-of-Day Blocks combinations (including
Forced Outages Uncertainty and assuming
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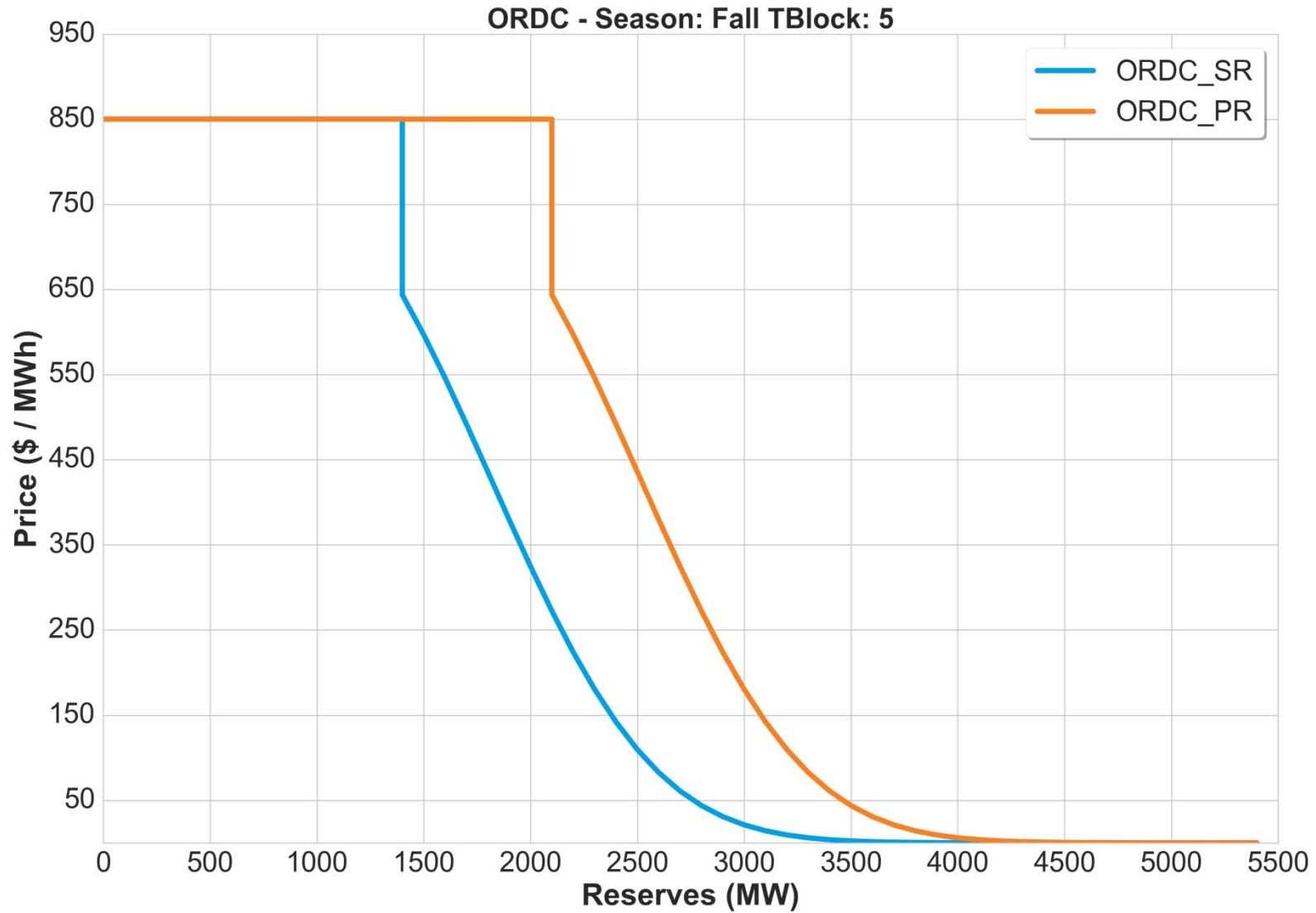




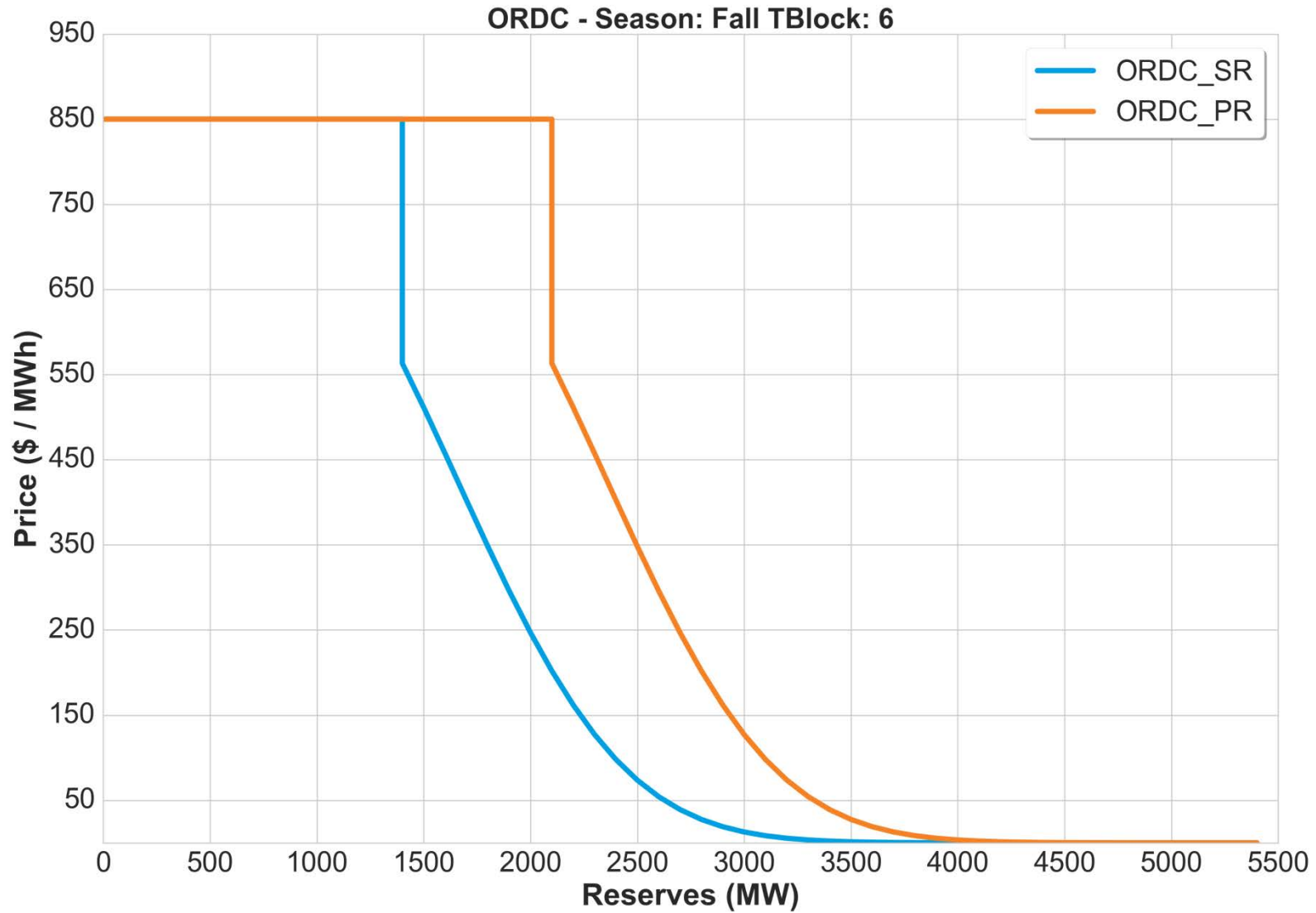




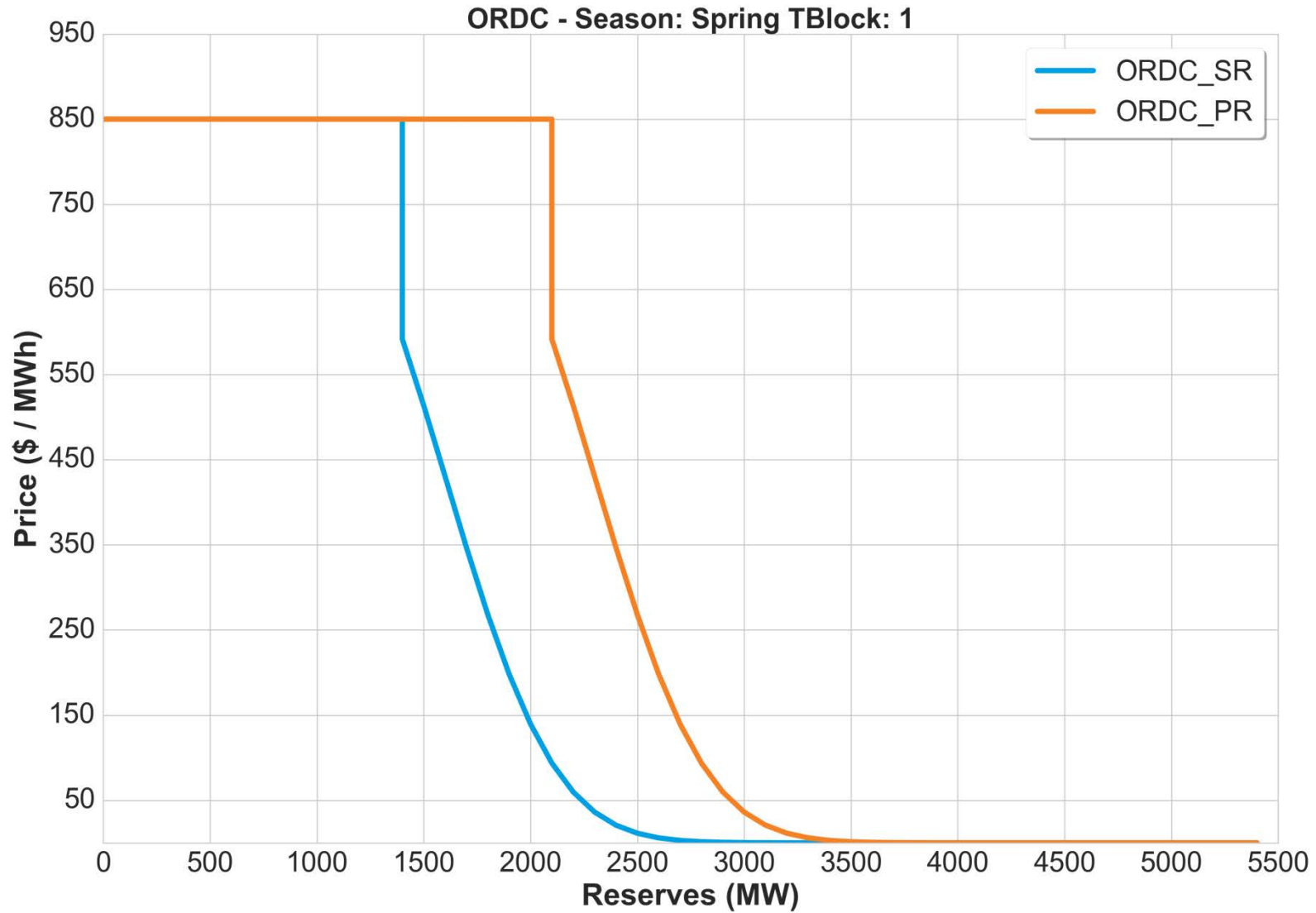
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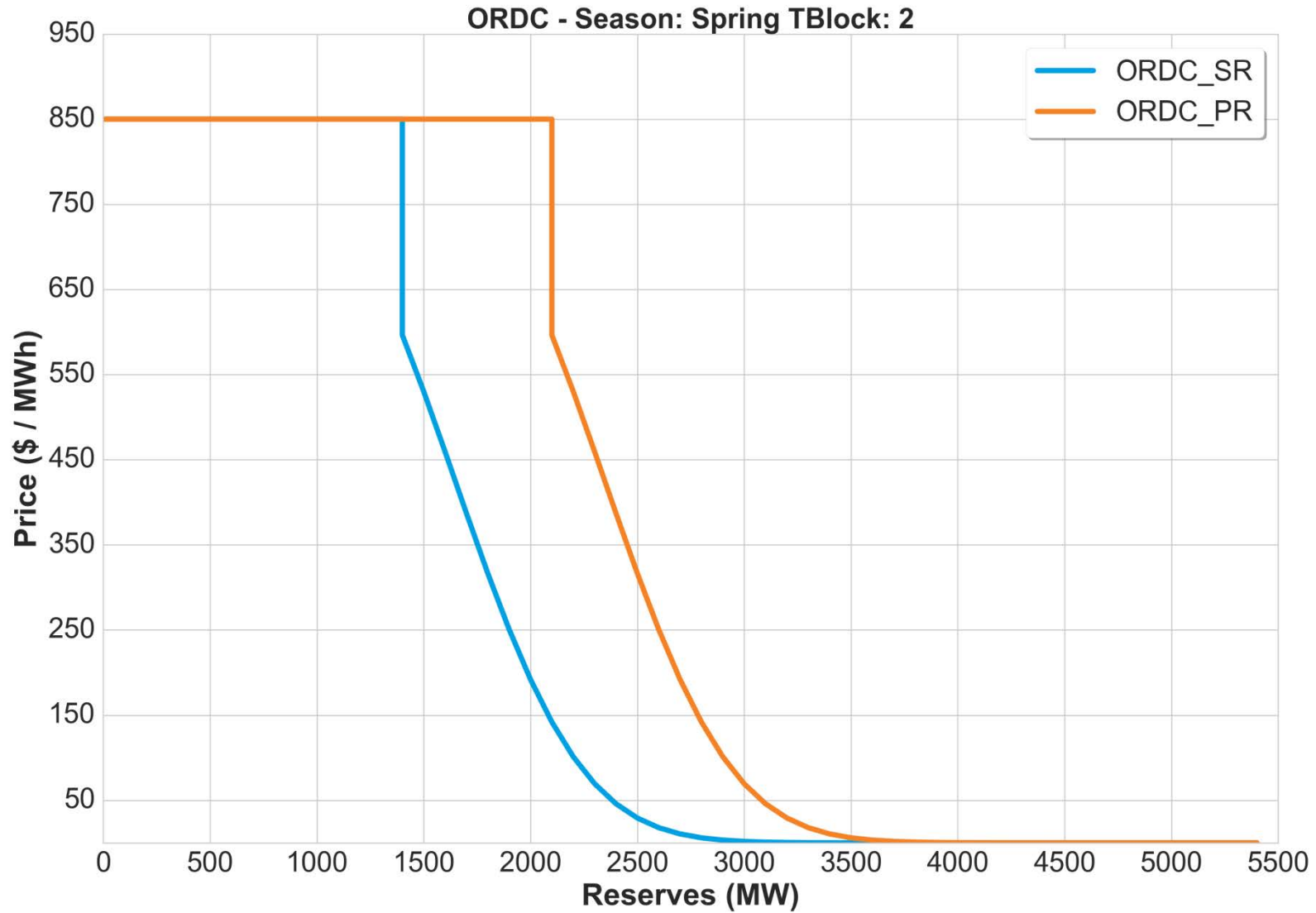
ORDC Fall TBlock 6 (1900-2200)



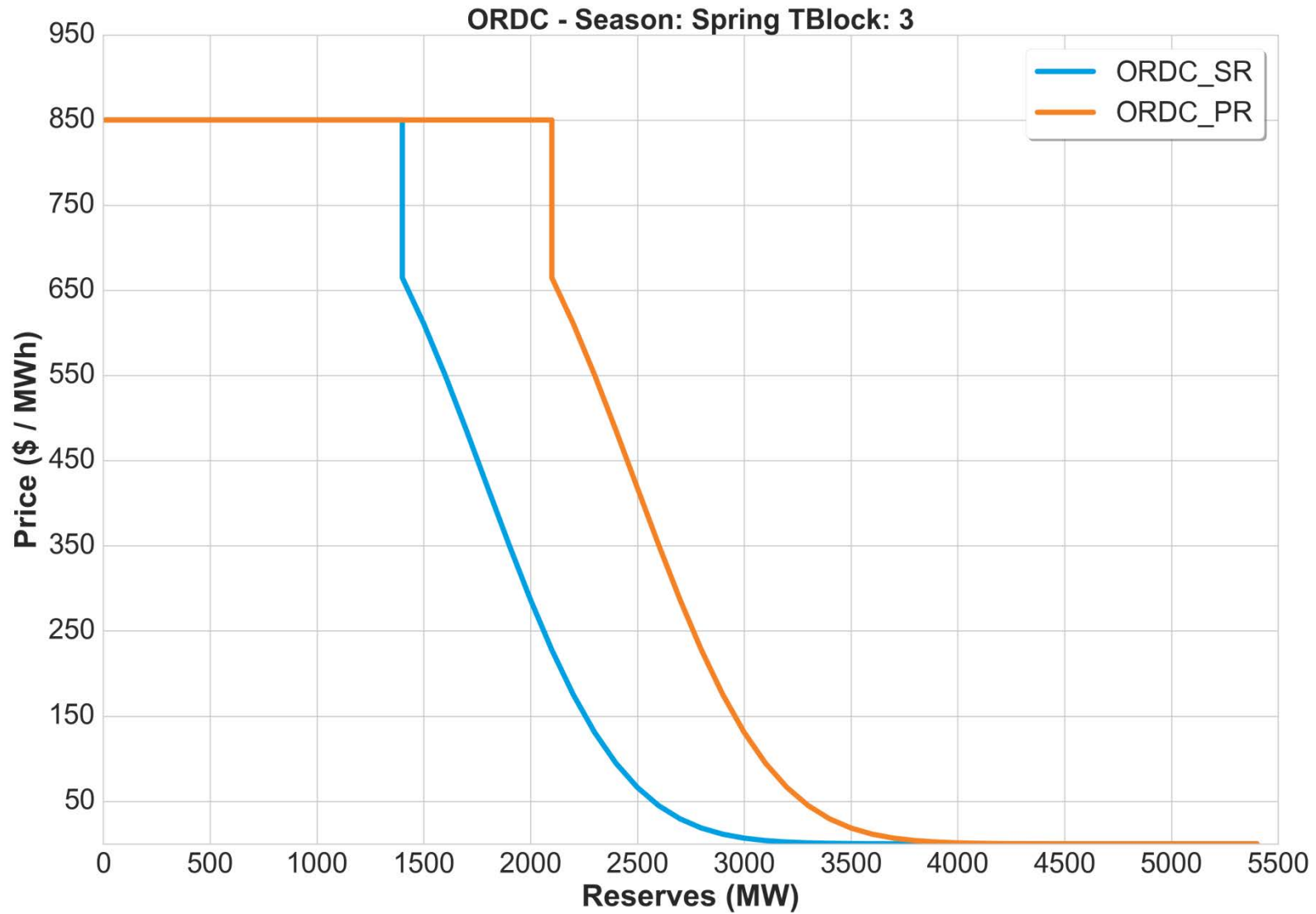
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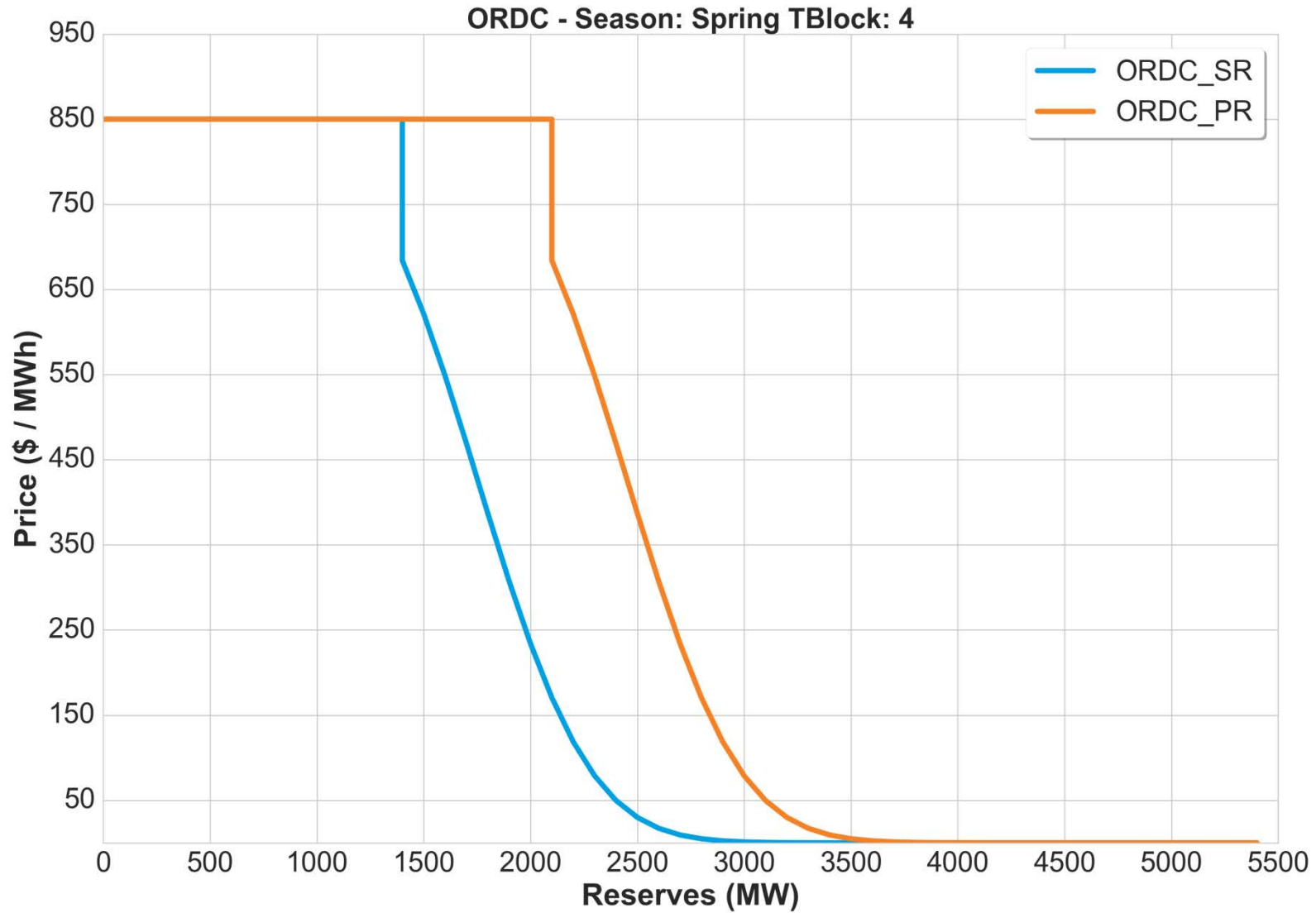
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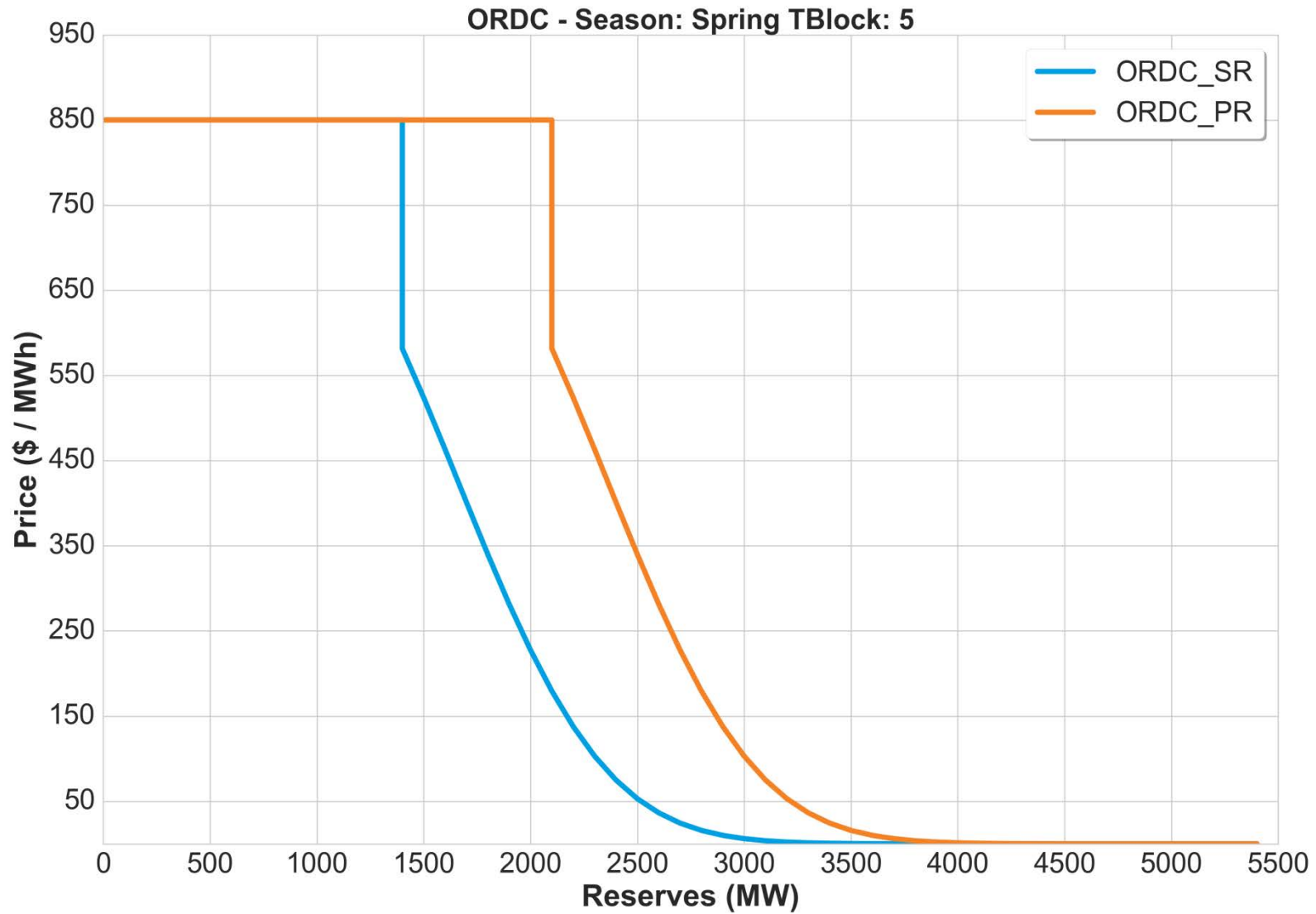
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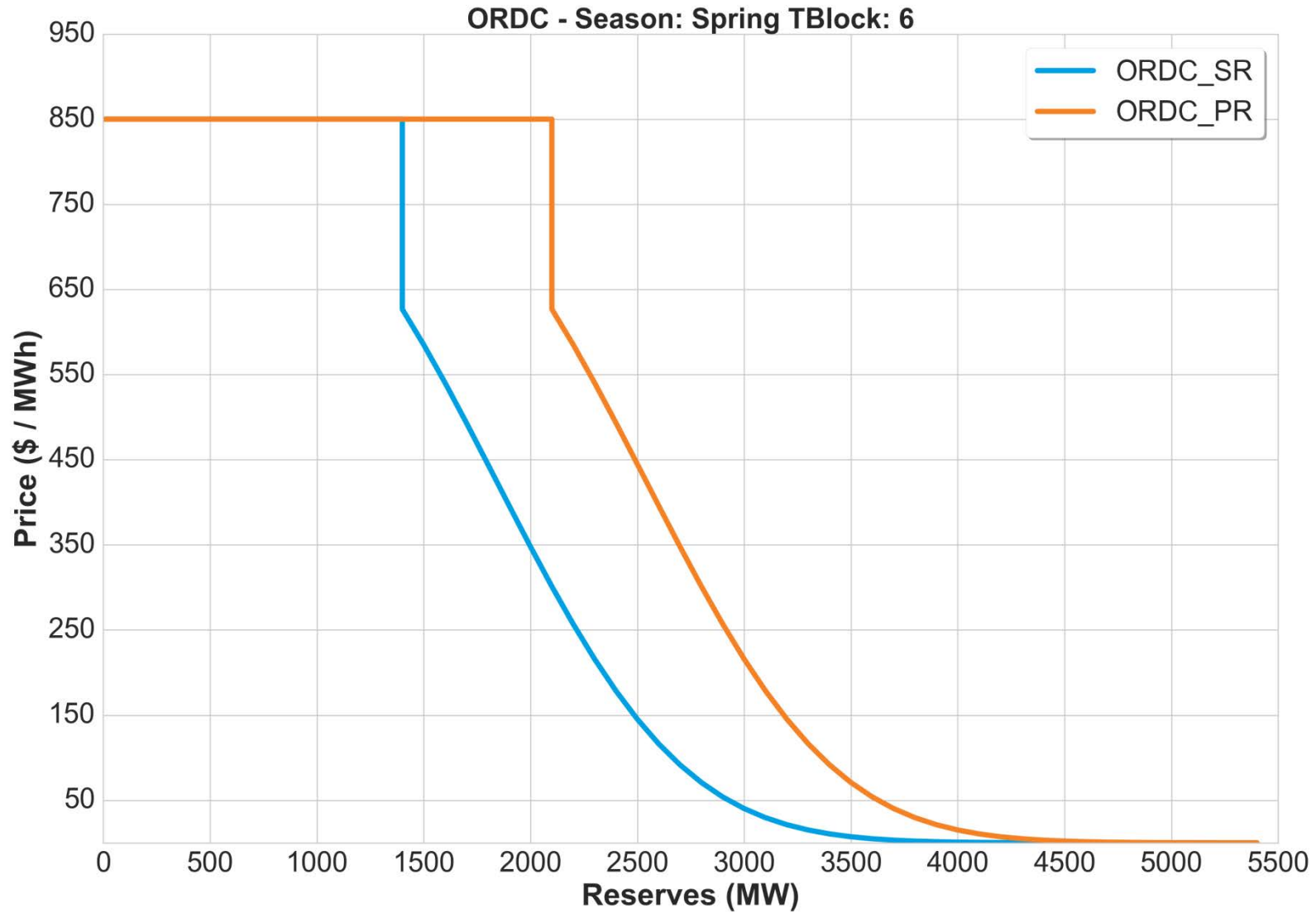
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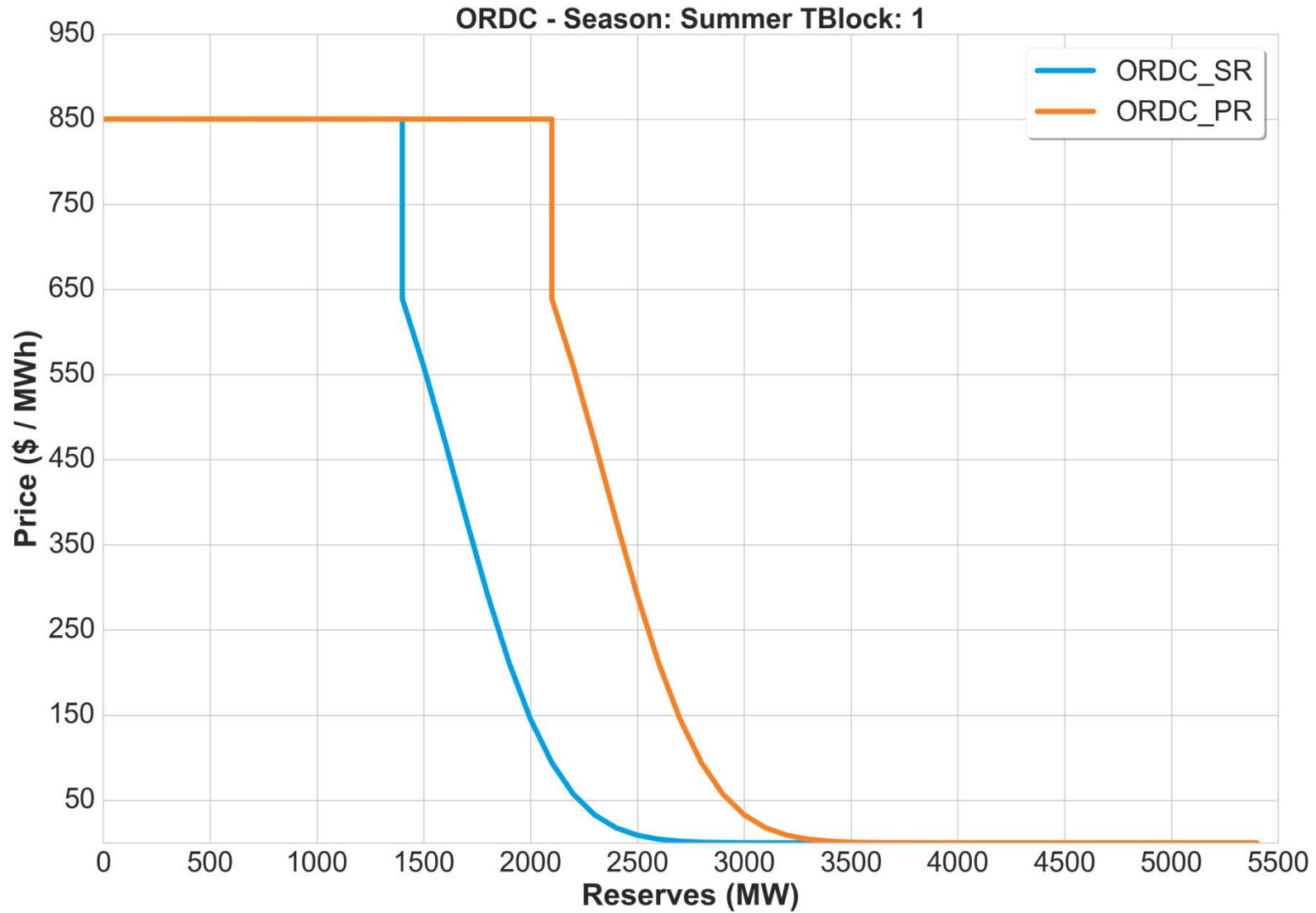
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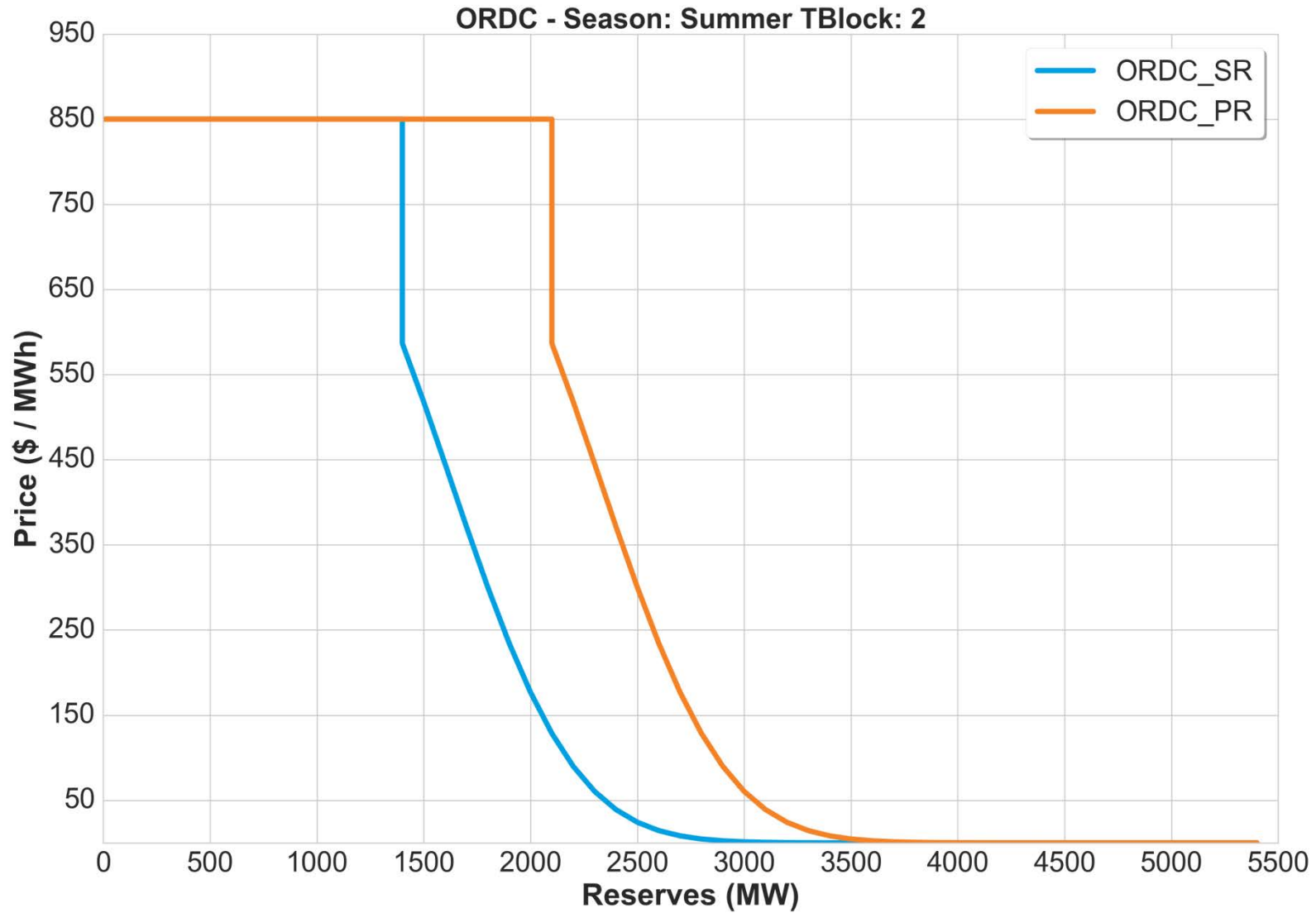
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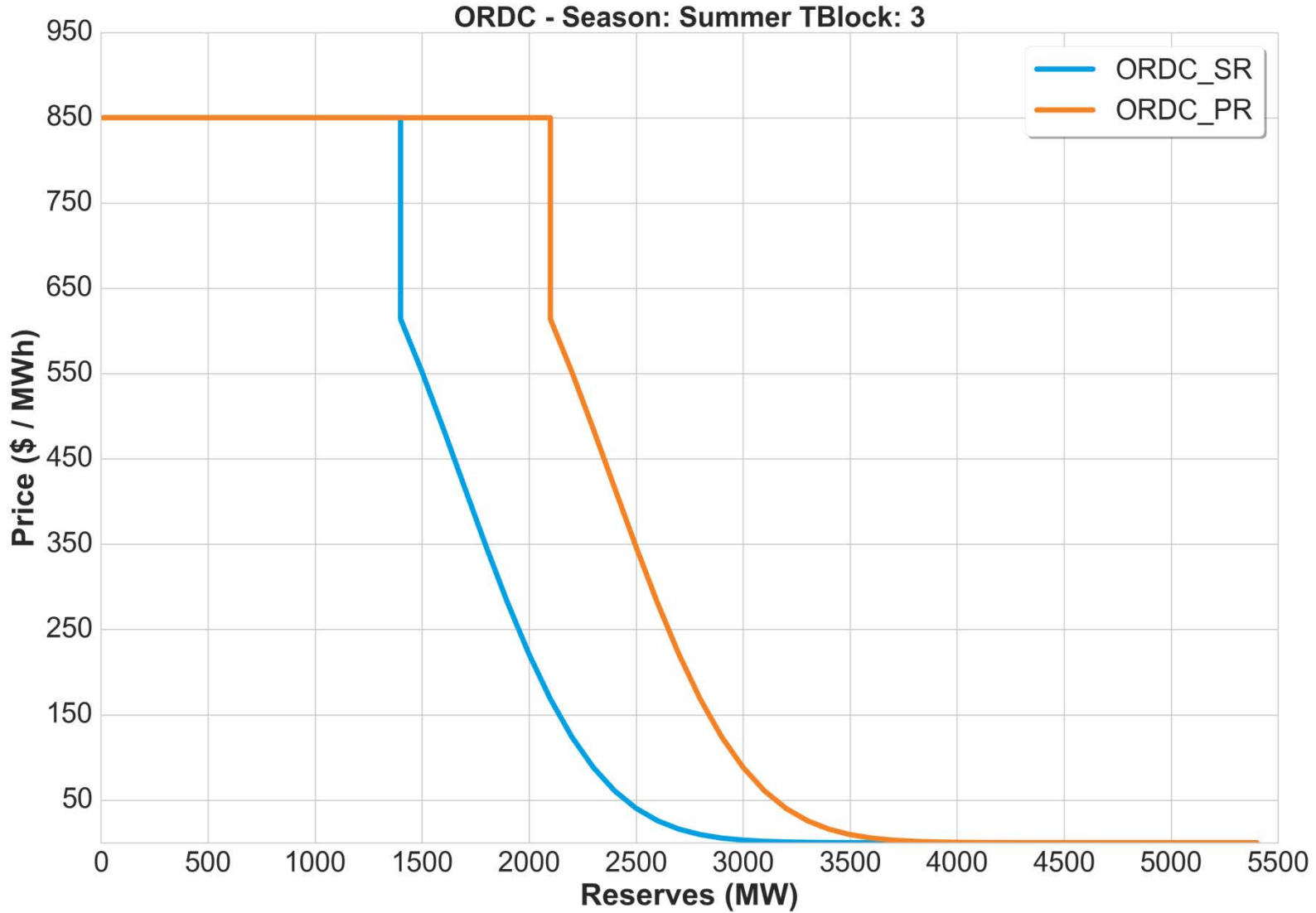
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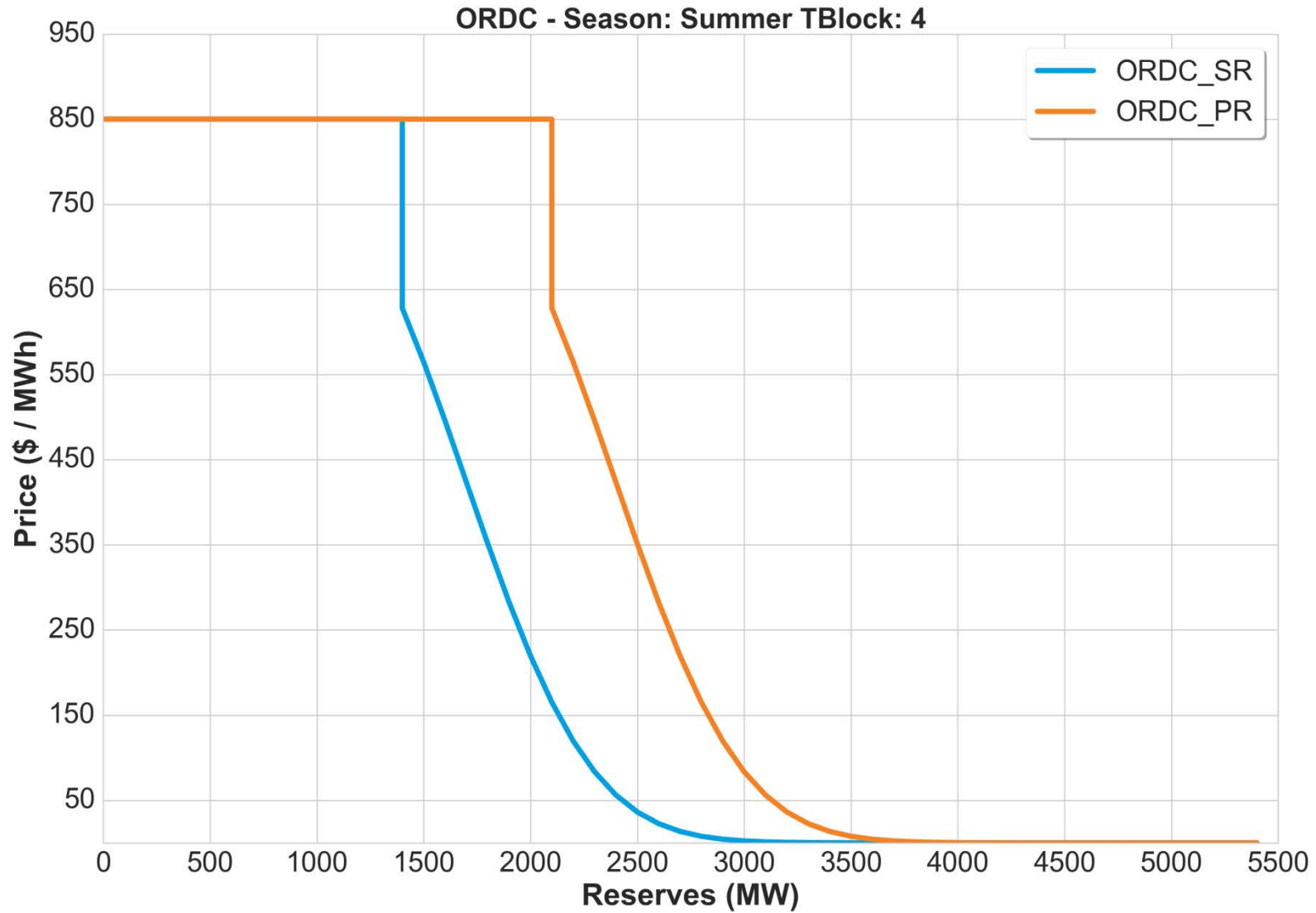
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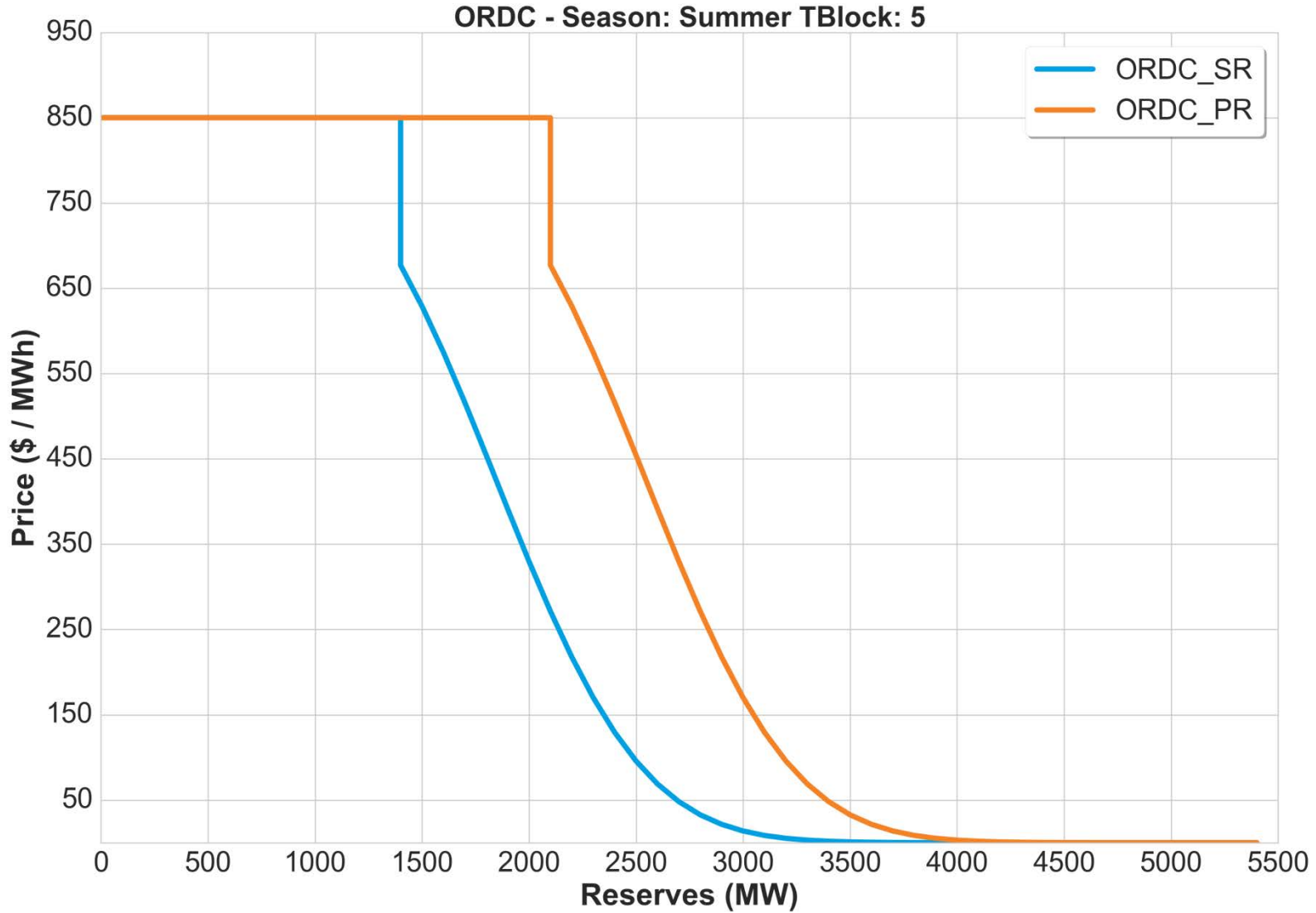
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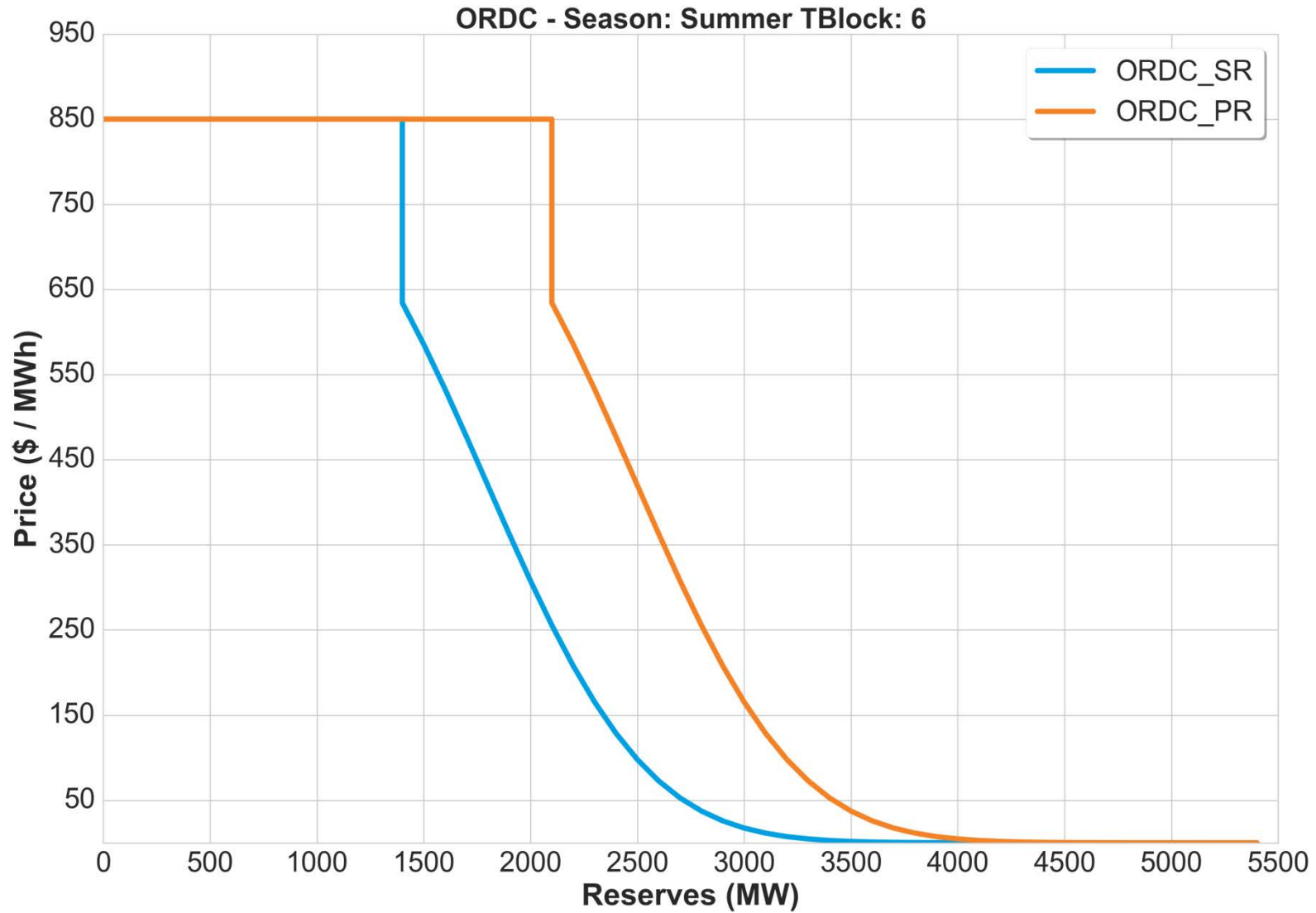
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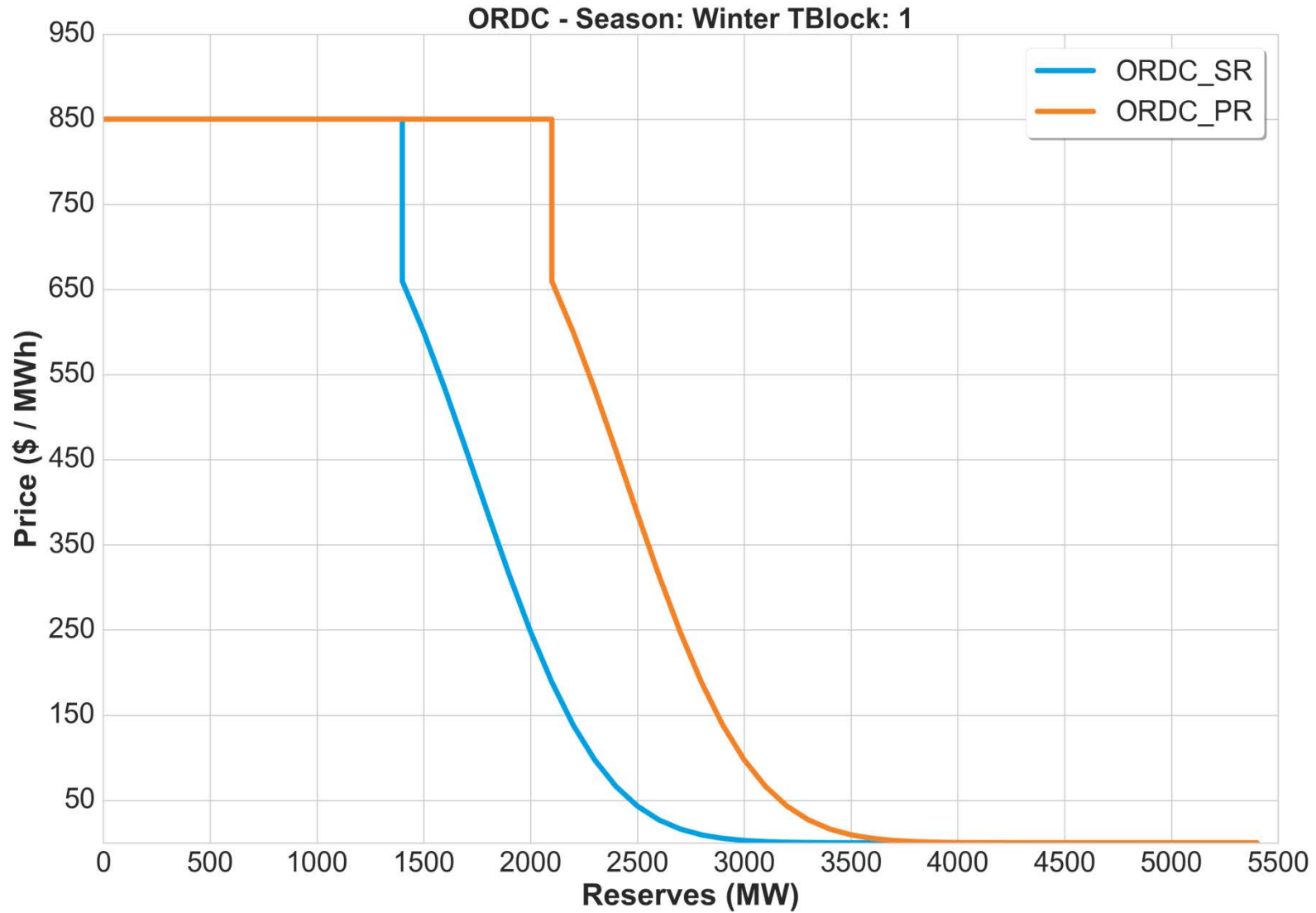
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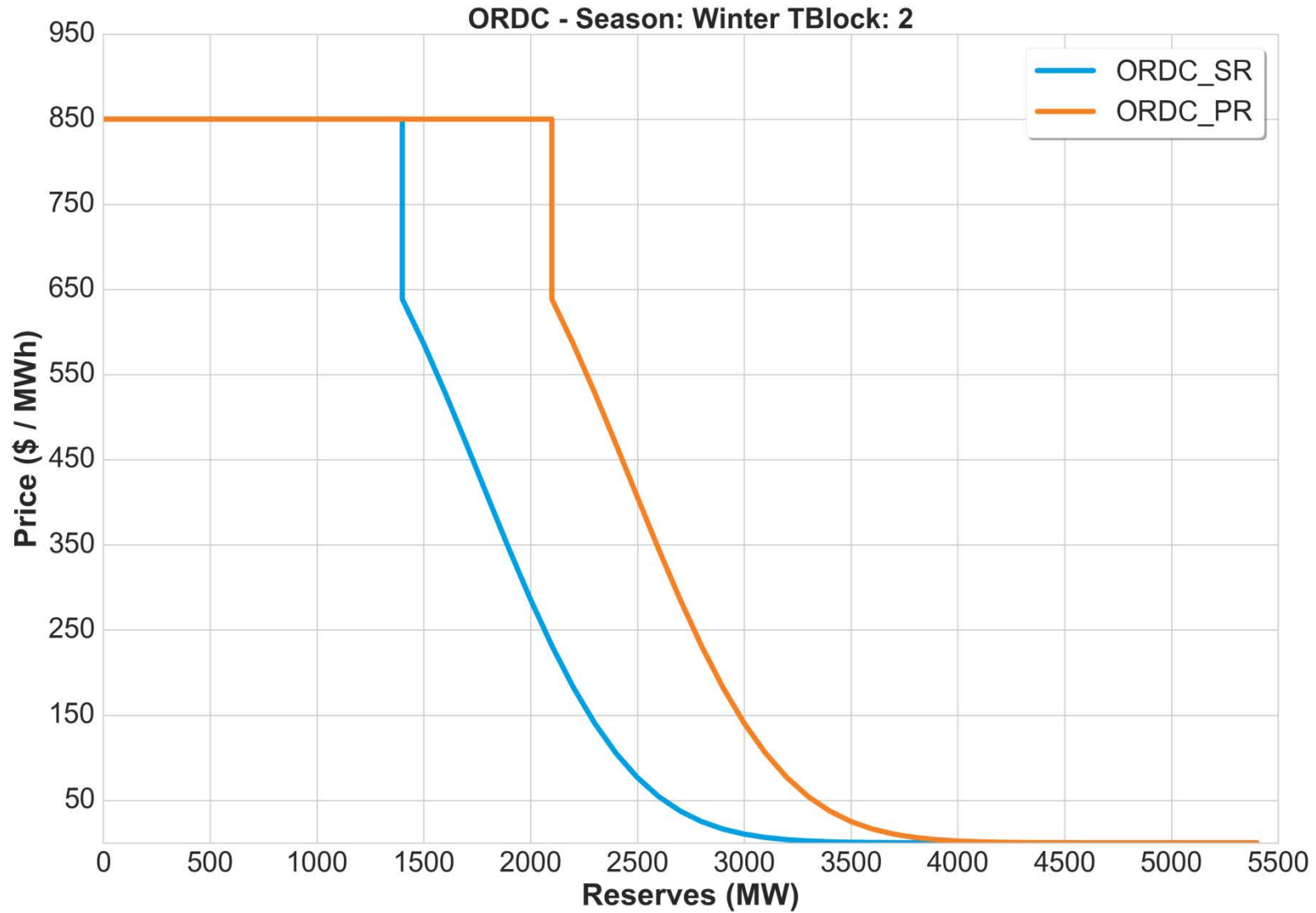
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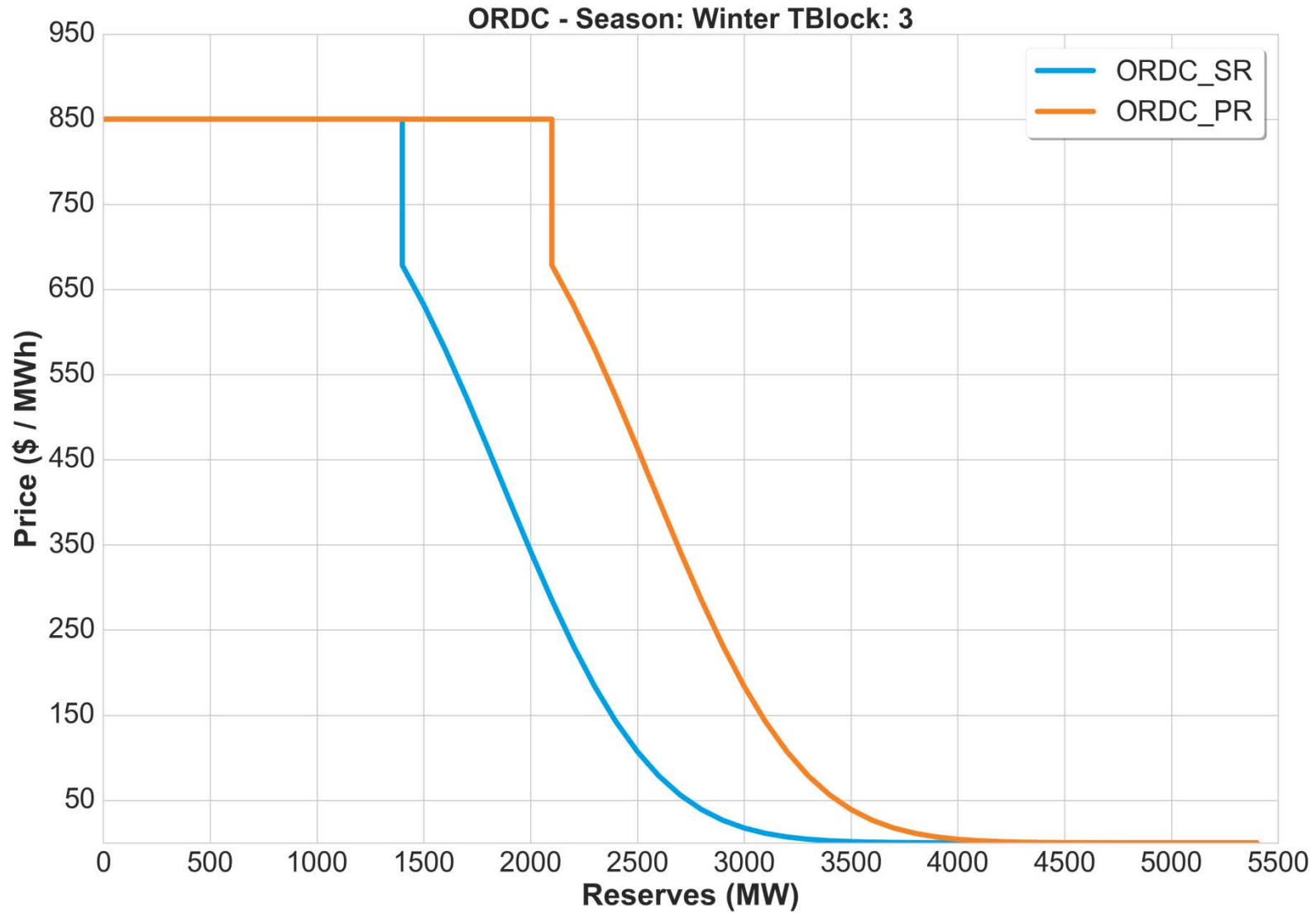
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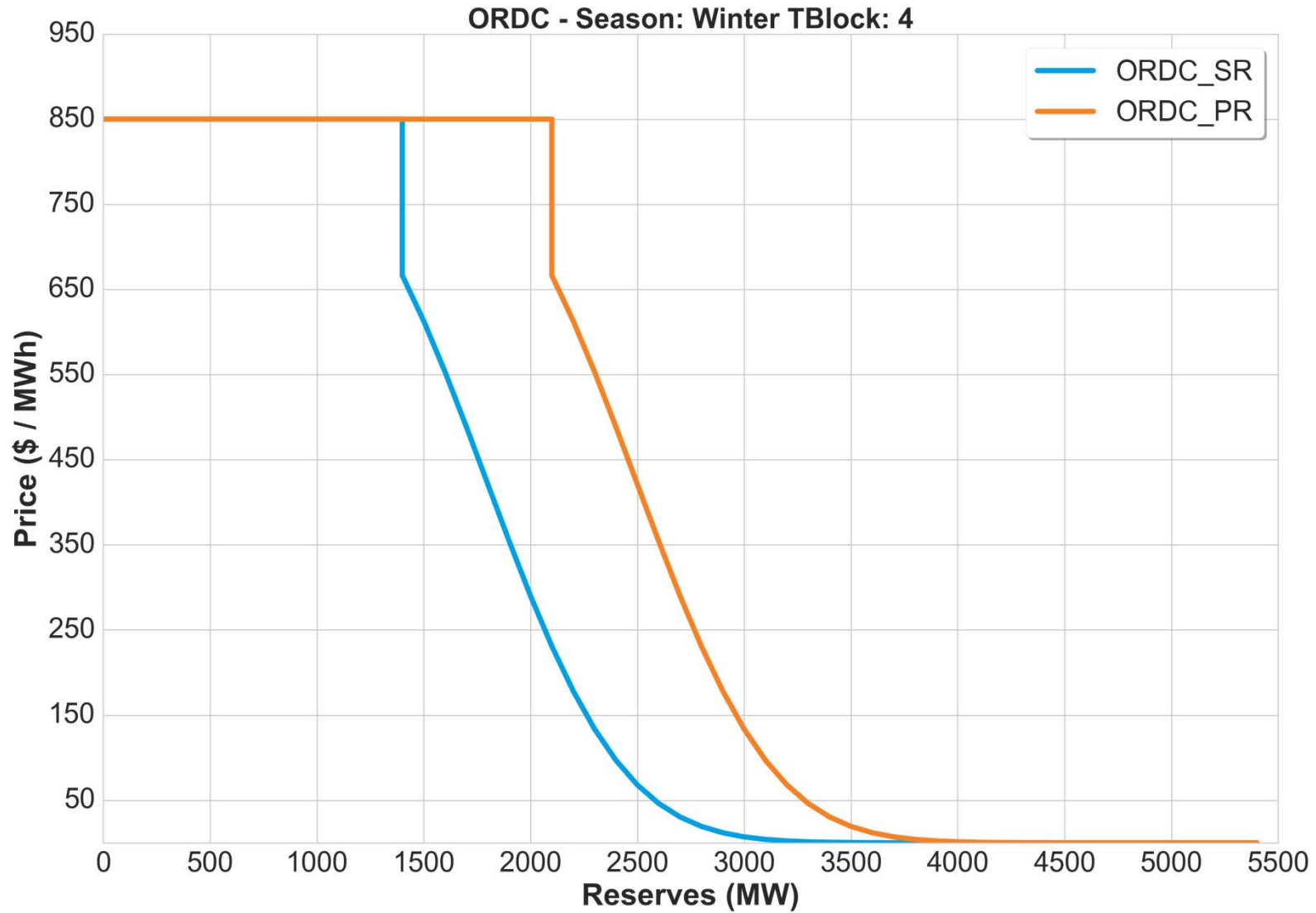
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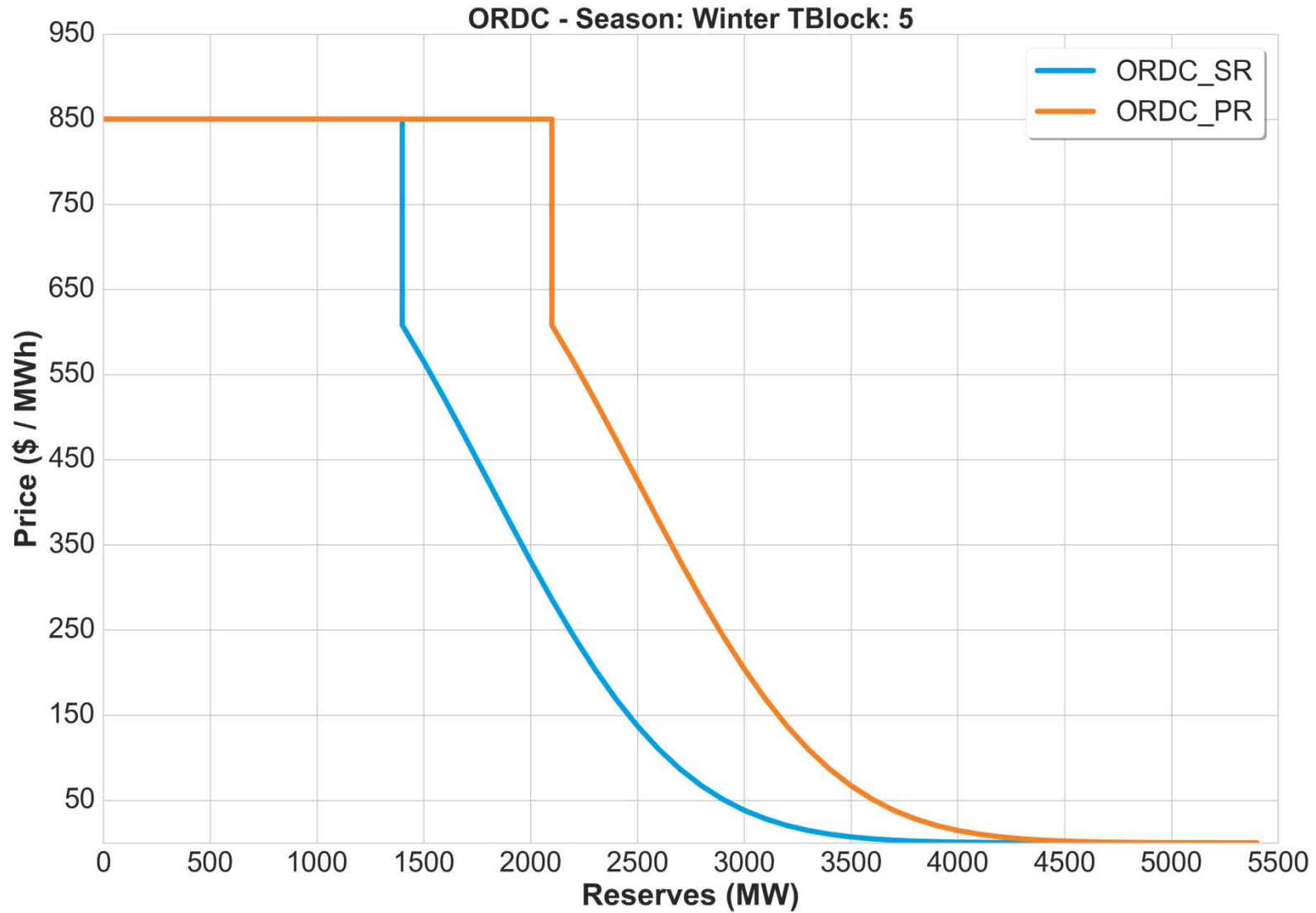
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