

# Prediction of Renewable Power Loss caused by Feed-In Management

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Using Advanced  
Linear Models and  
Recurrent Neural  
Networks for Time  
Series Predictions

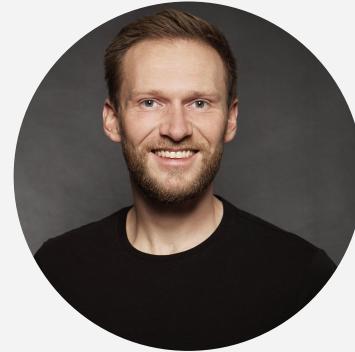


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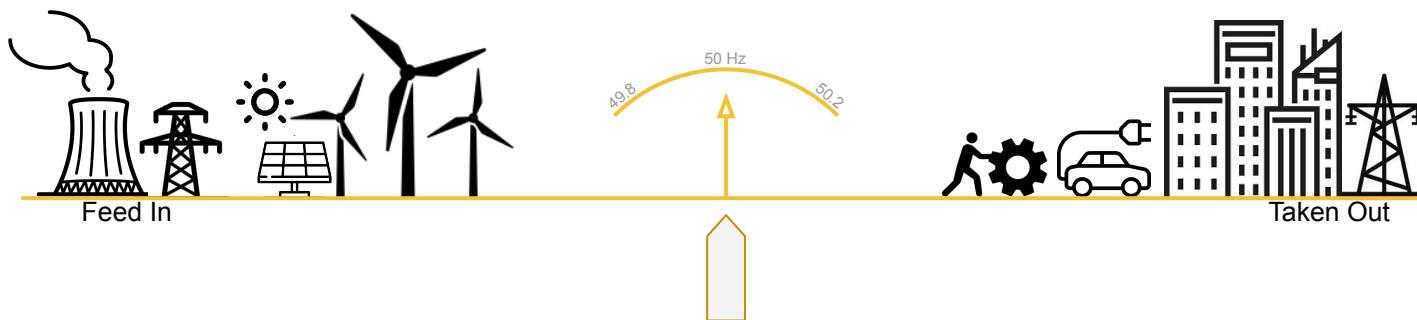
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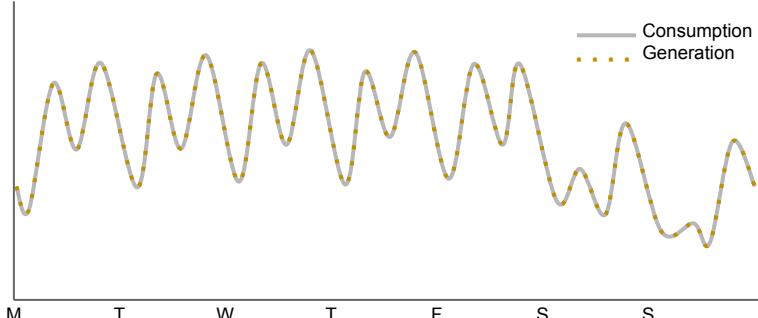
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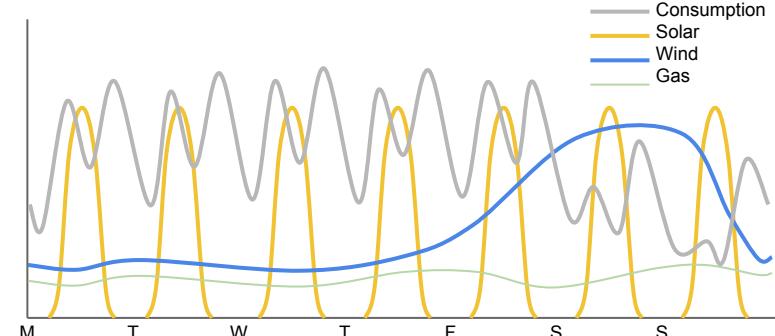


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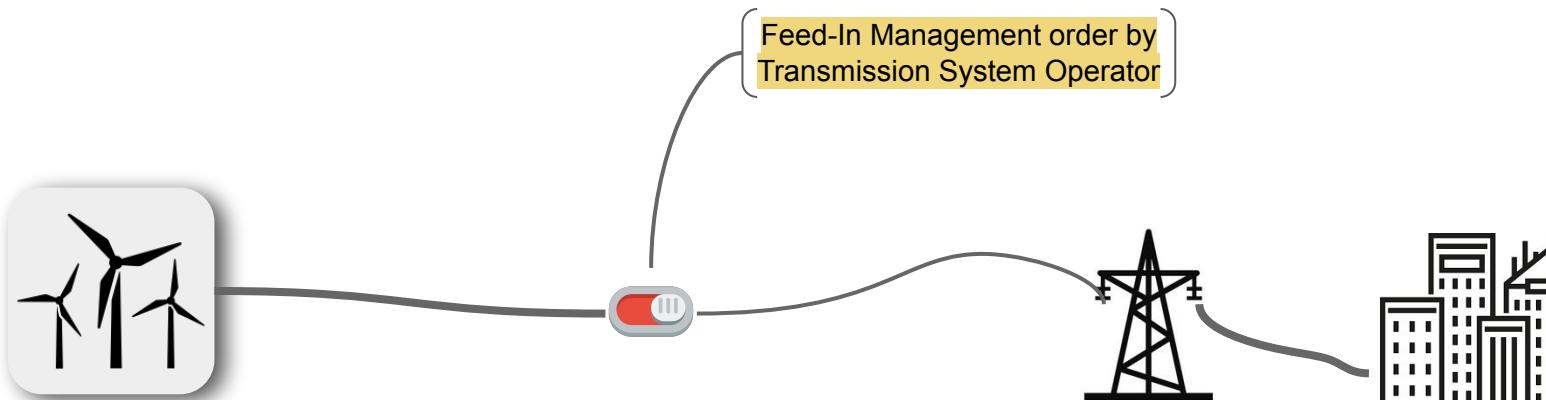


### Renewable Electricity Grid



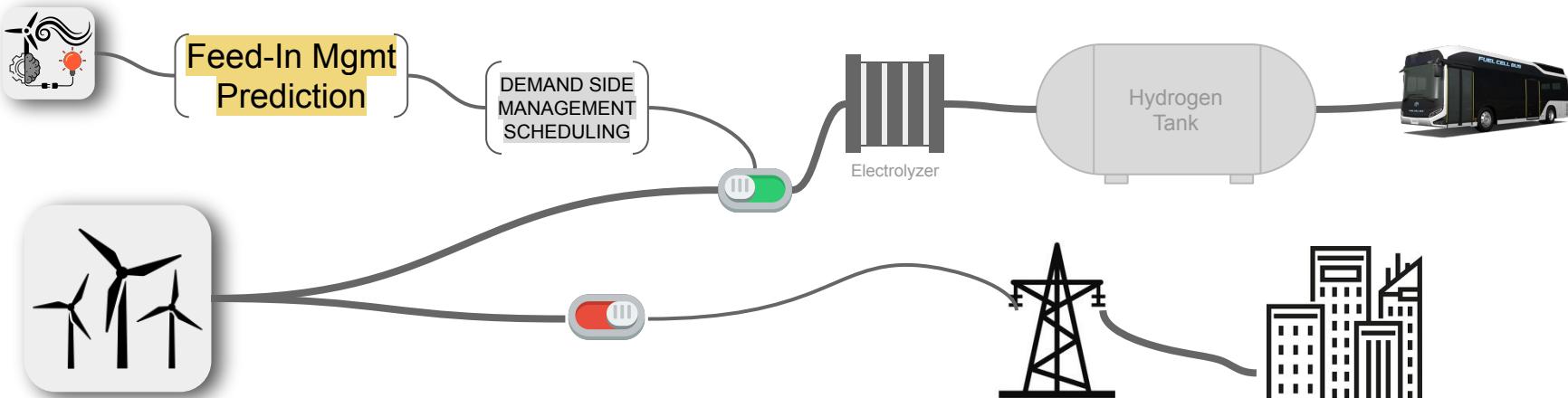
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Onshore Wind Farm in  
Twistringen, Germany. 6 Enercon  
E66 and 6 E70 turbines with  
22.8 MW installed capacity

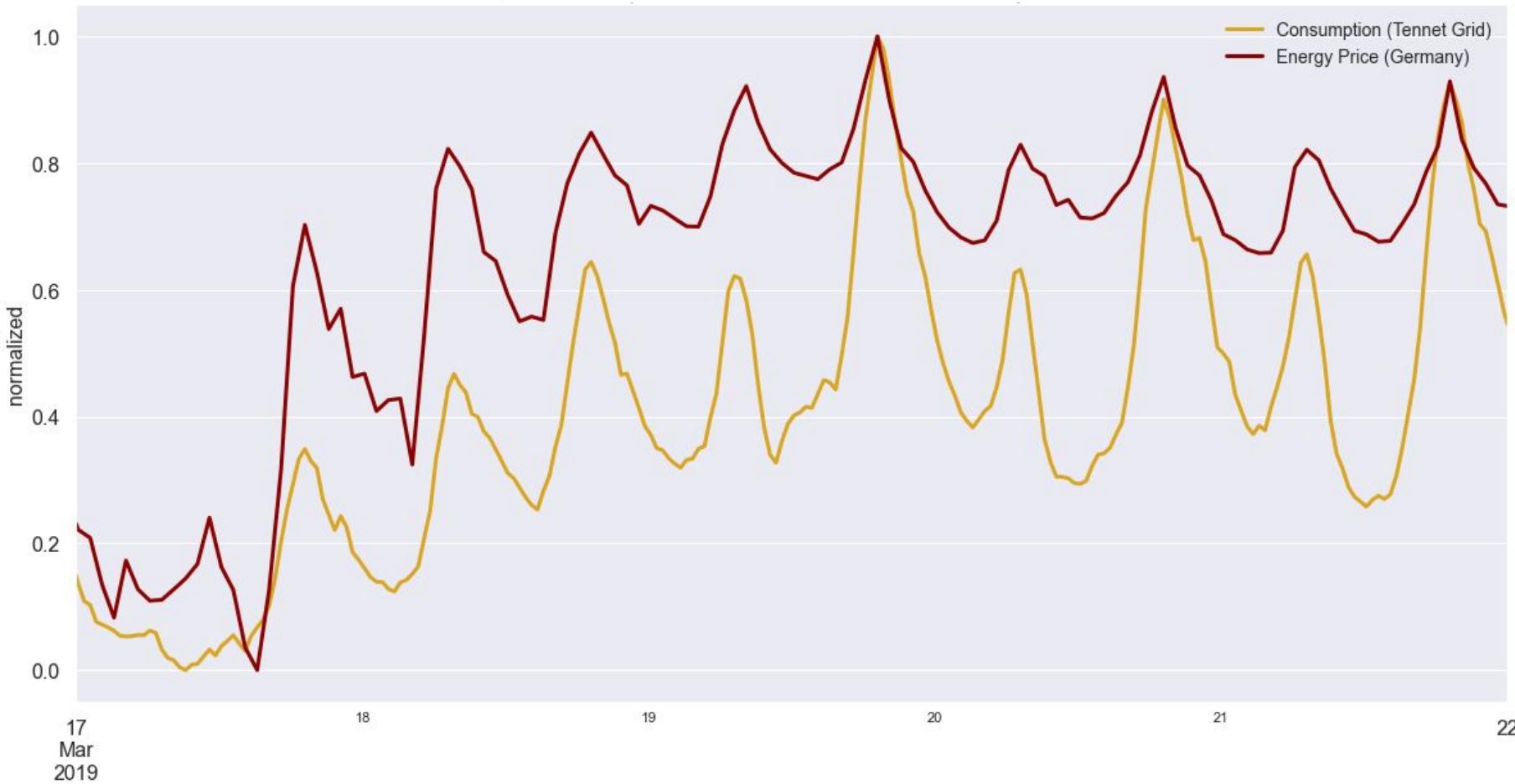


1.3 years of data,  
10 min timesteps

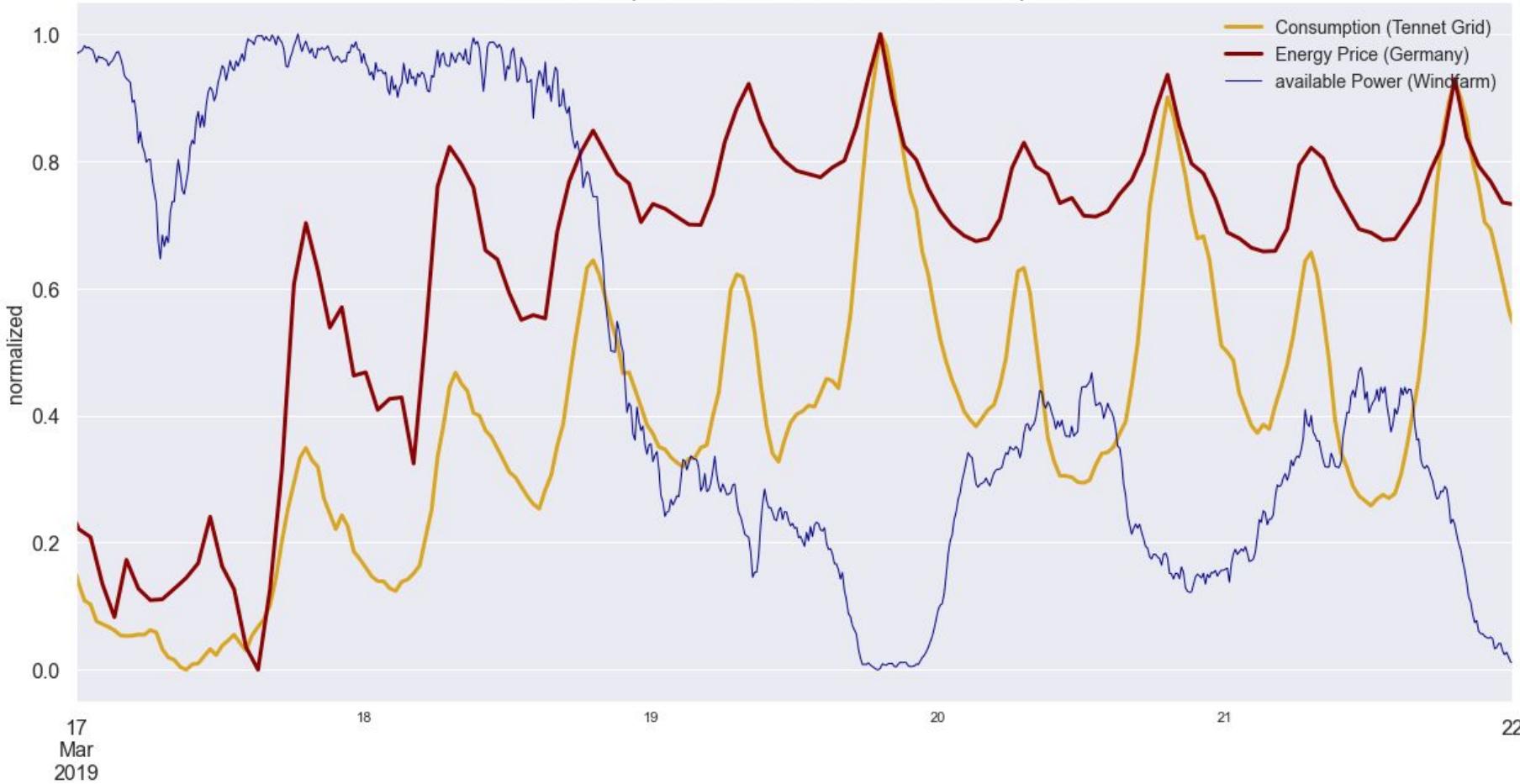
Started with 57 features,  
used 25 features for  
multivariate  
predictive models

Feed-In Management Data  
Consumption and Price Data  
GFS Weather Data  
Engineered Data

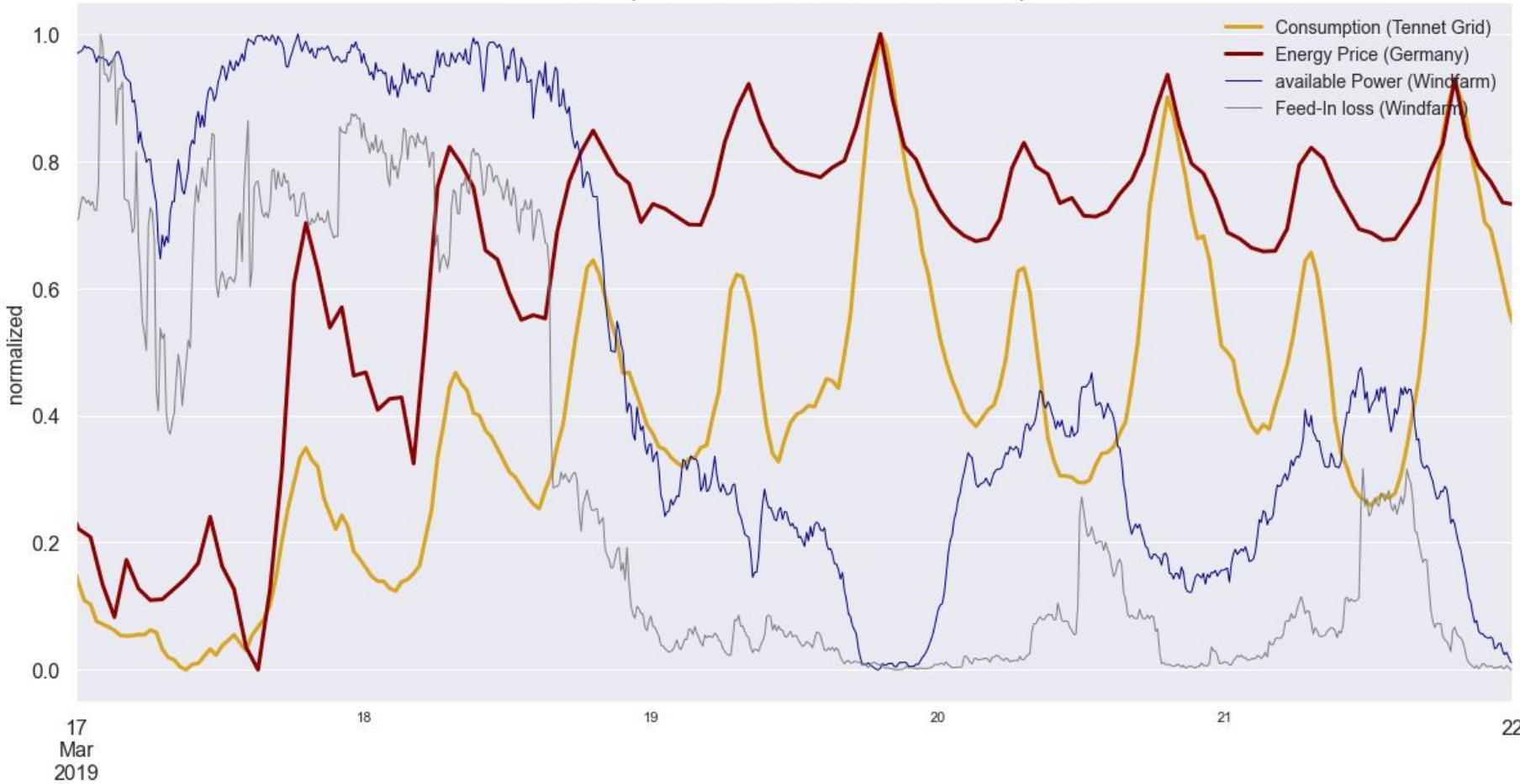
## German Energy Price, Tennet Consumption



## German Energy Price, Tennet Consumption, and available power



# German Energy Price, Tennet Consumption, and windfarm specific Feed-In loss and available power

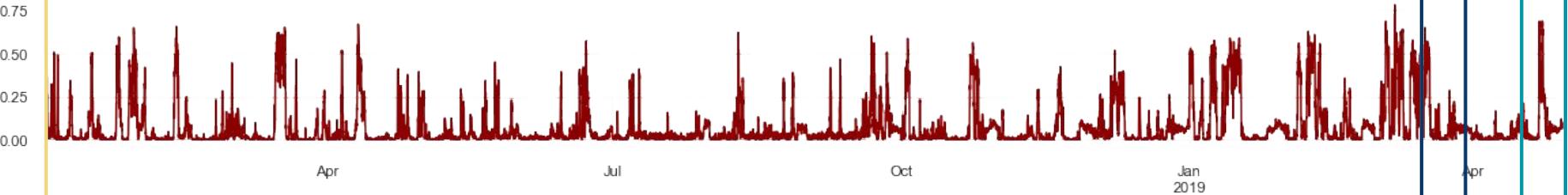




# BACKGROUND DATA ANALYSIS **MODEL RESULTS** FUTURE WORK

Training 1 year (63.360 timesteps)

'01.01.2018 06:00:00' to '17.03.2019 05:50:00'



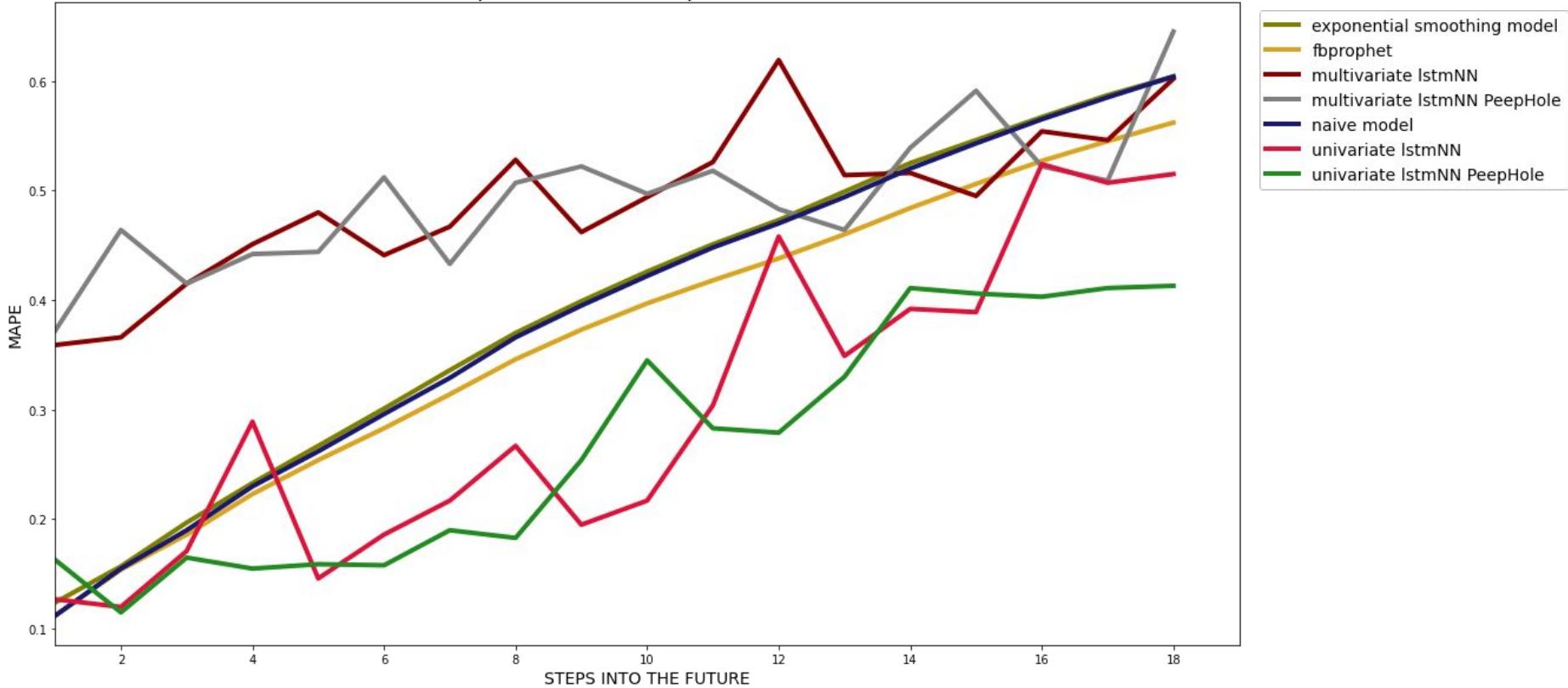
Validation 10 Days (1440 time steps)

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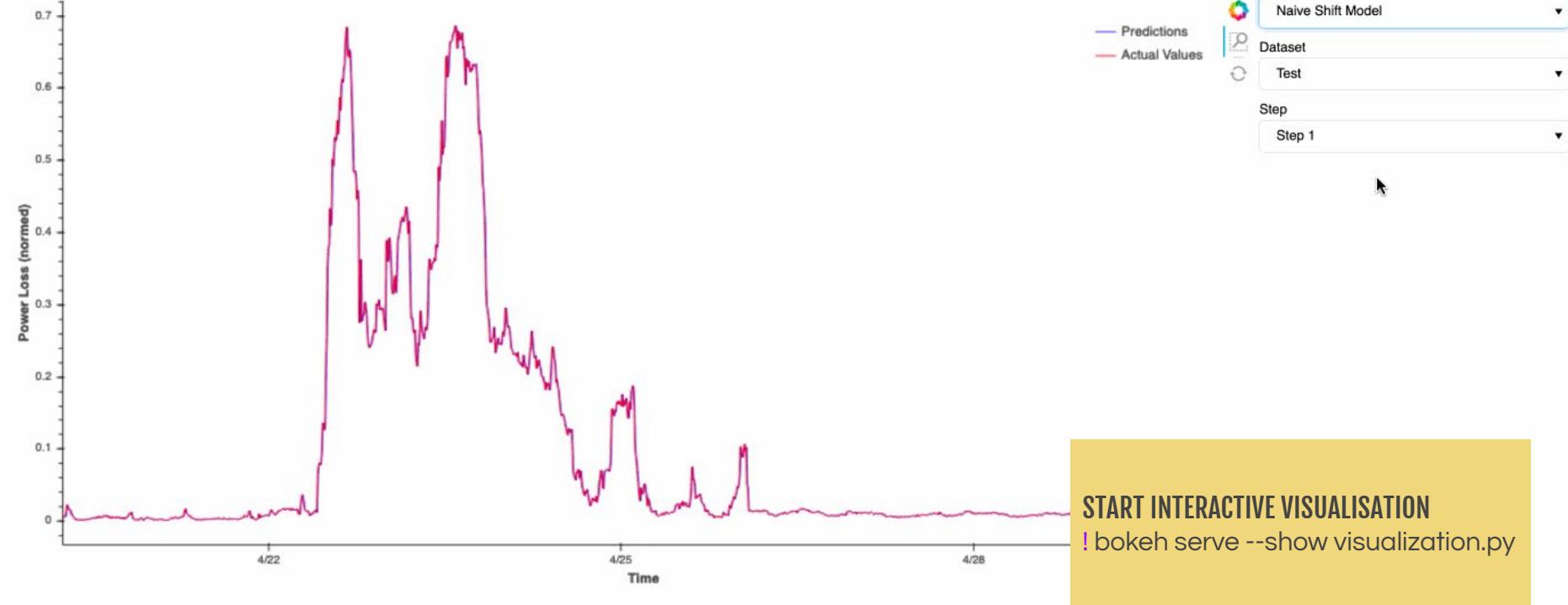
Test 10 Days (1440 time steps)

'20.04.2019 06:00:00' to '30.04.2019 06:00:00'

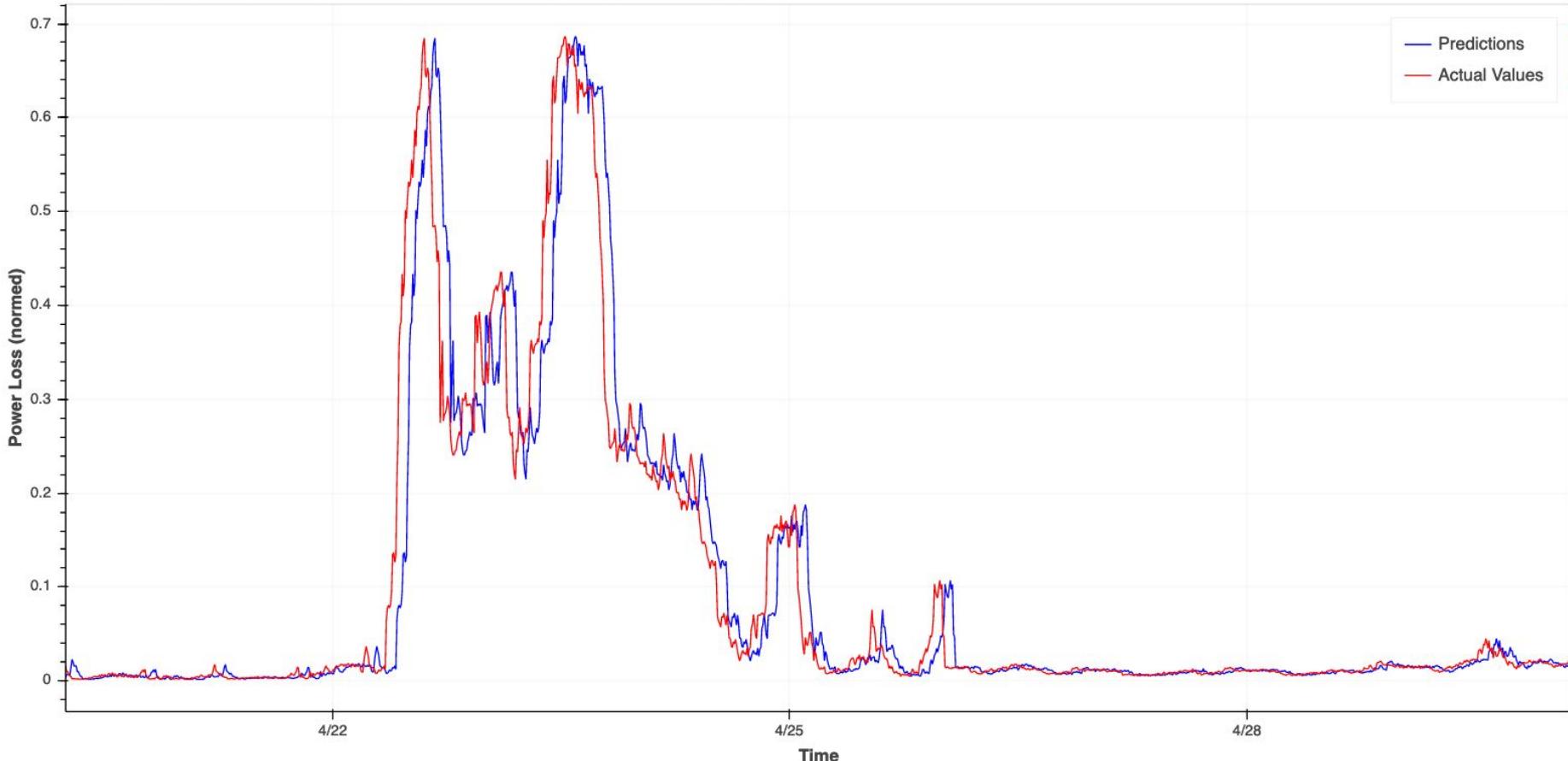
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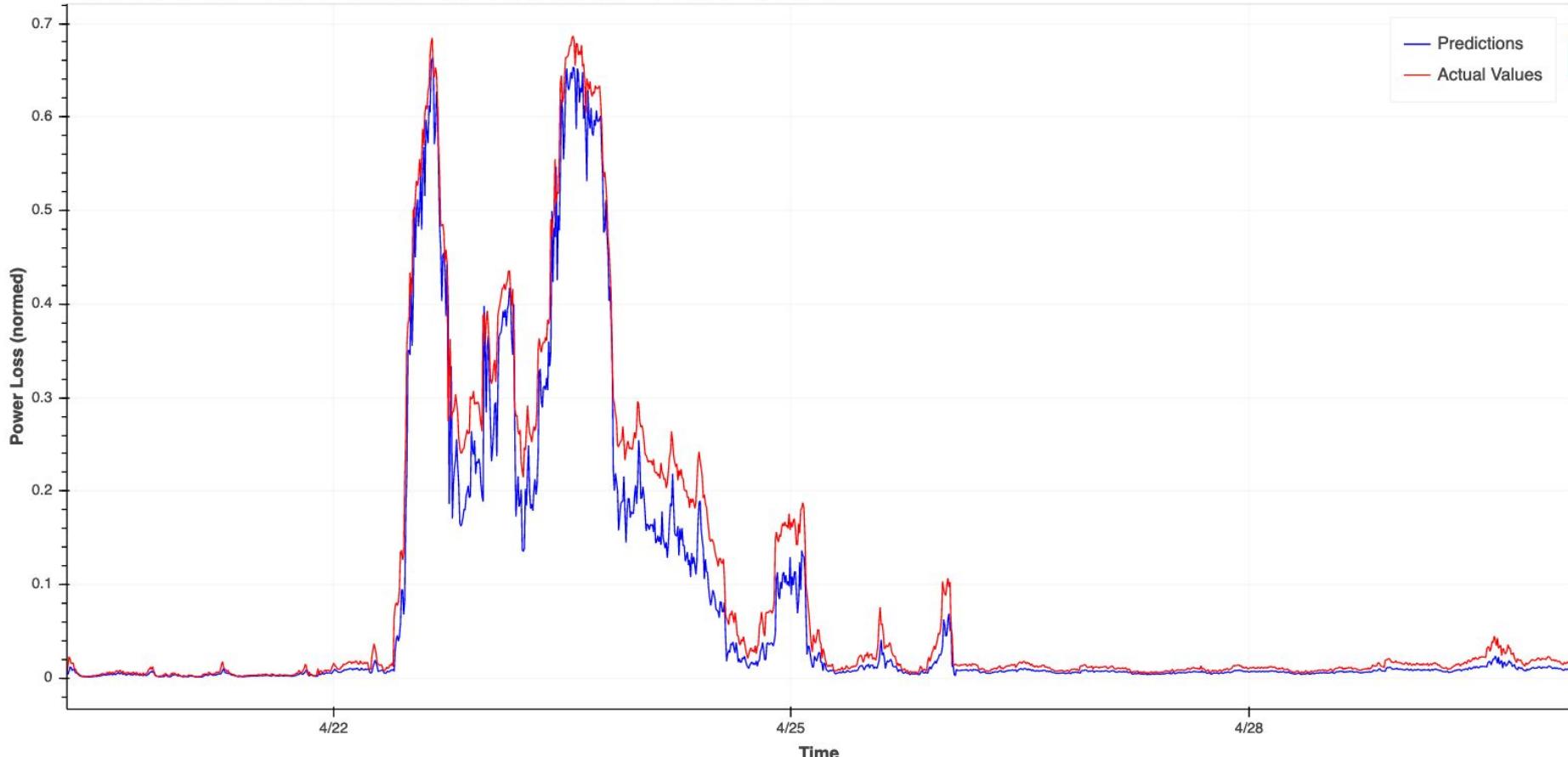
Predictions vs Actual Values for Test Set on Step 1 calculated by Naive Shift Model



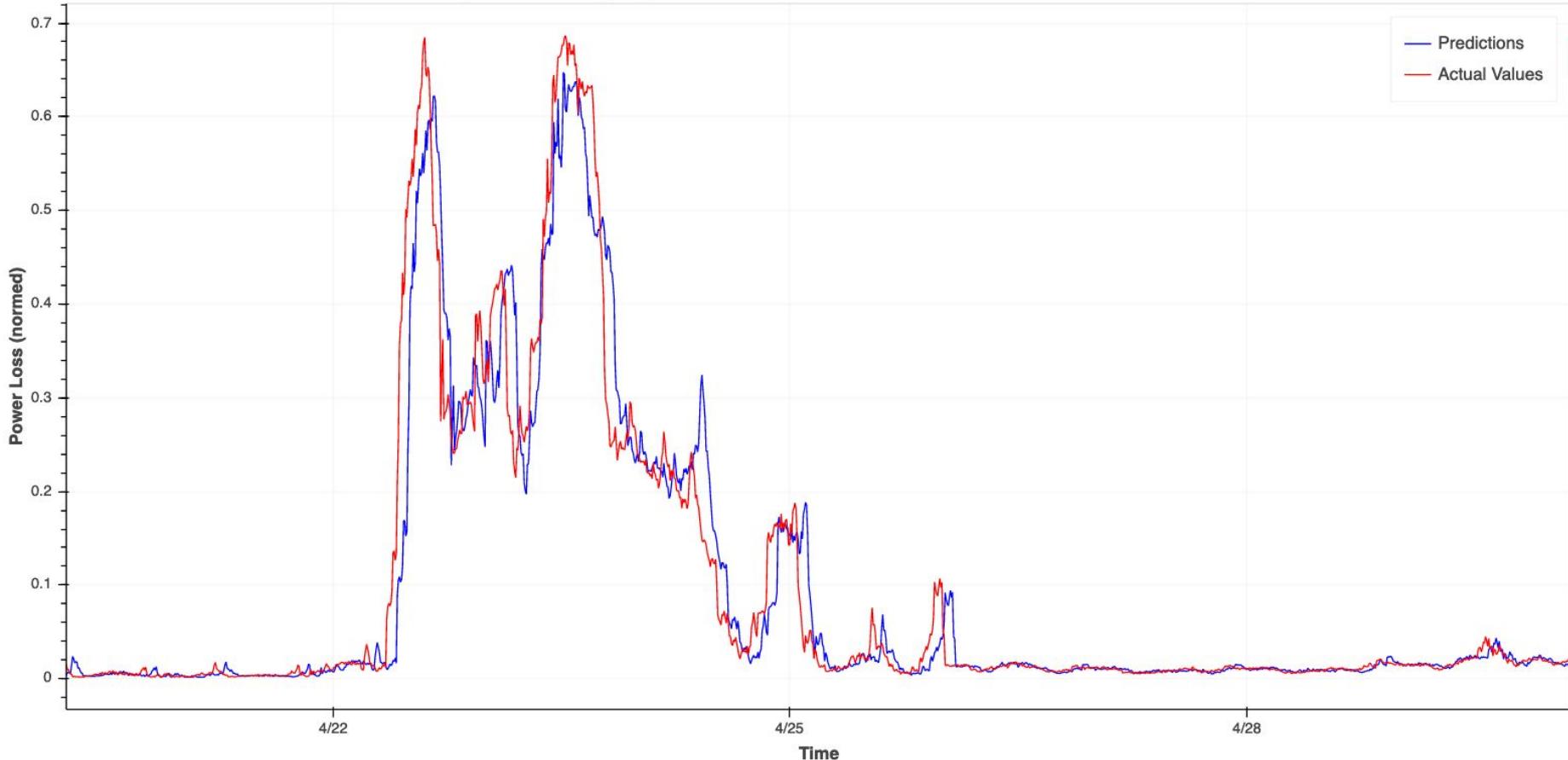
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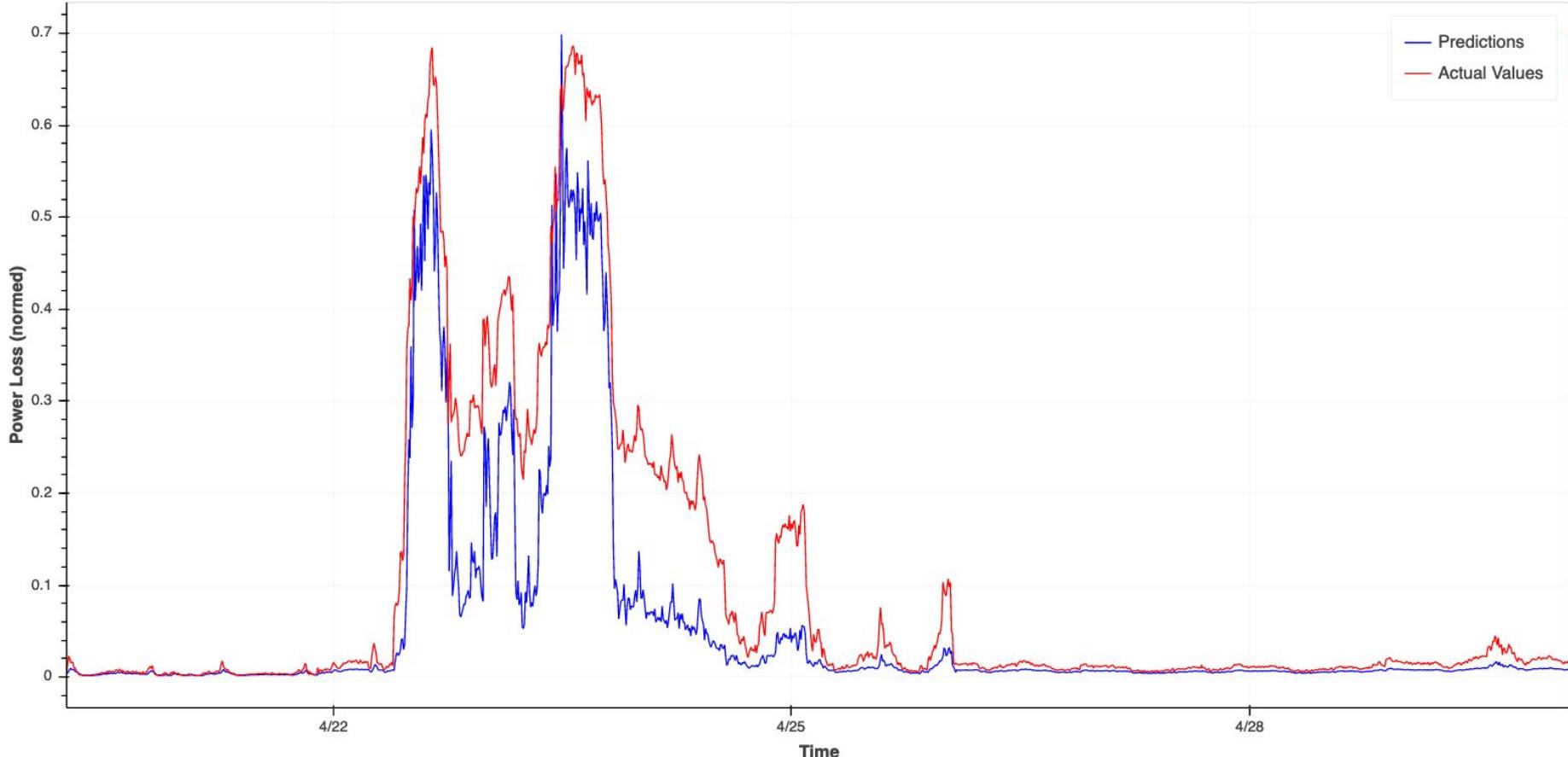
Predictions vs Actual Values for Test Set on Step 10 calculated by Univariate\_LSTM\_PeepHole



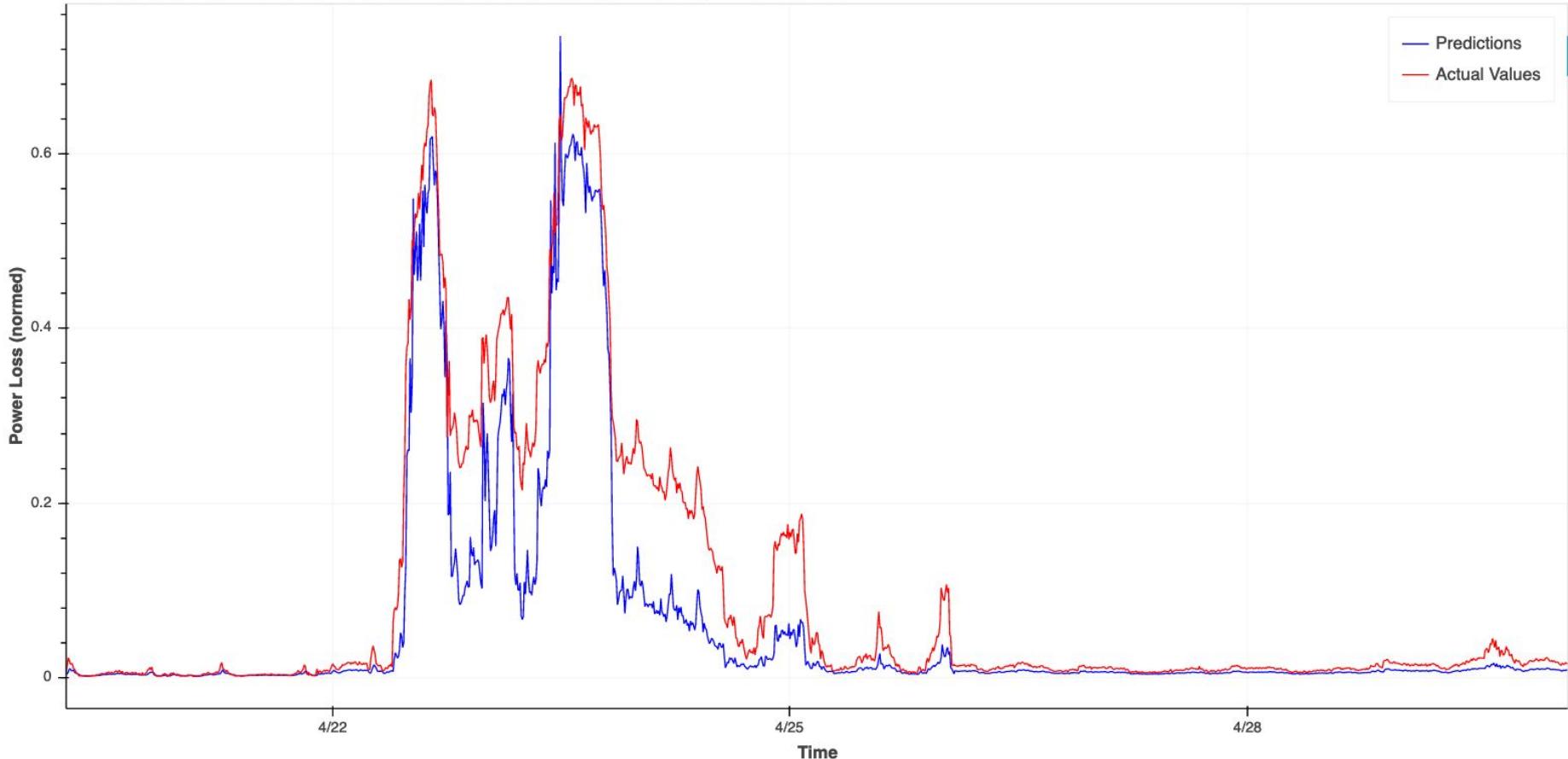
Predictions vs Actual Values for Test Set on Step 10 calculated by Prophet



### Predictions vs Actual Values for Test Set on Step 18 calculated by Univariate\_LSTM



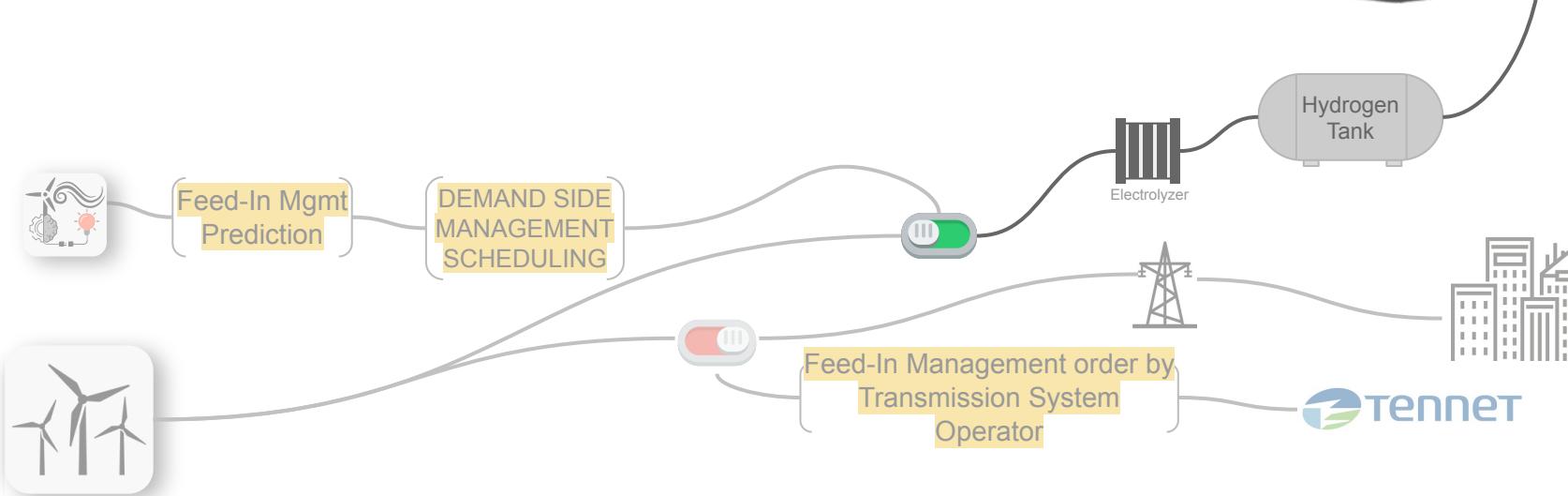
Predictions vs Actual Values for Test Set on Step 18 calculated by Univariate\_LSTM\_PeepHole



	<b>Lost Power in MWh</b>	<b>Lost Power (forecasted) in MWh</b>	<b>Percentage in %</b>	<b>Potential Mileage of Fuel Cell Bus in km</b>
Prediction 10 minutes ahead	503	495.0	98.4	77343
Prediction 1.5 hours ahead	503	451.9	89.8	70609
<b>Prediction 3 hours ahead</b>	<b>503</b>	<b>322.3</b>	<b>64.1</b>	<b>50359</b>

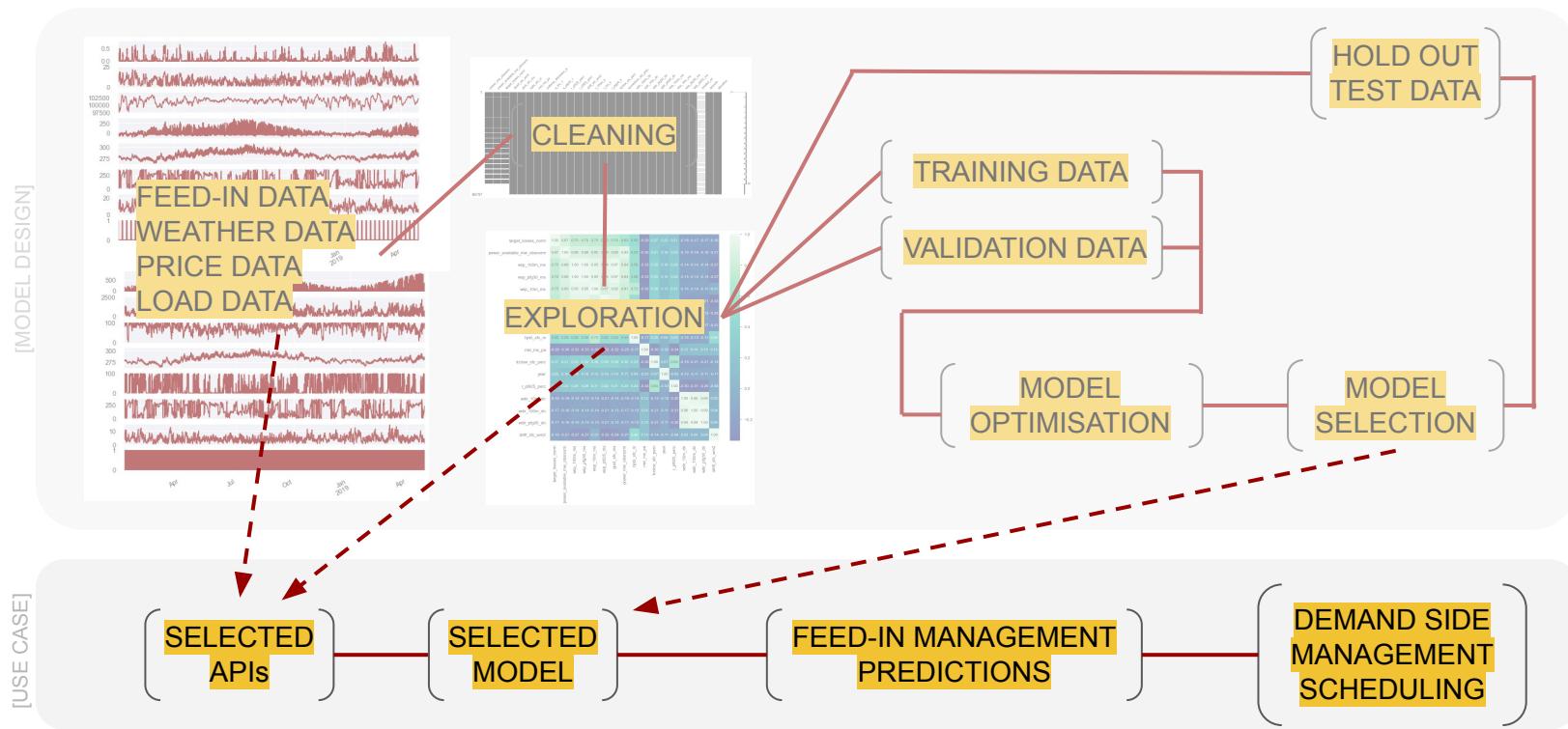
Simplifications:

- energy to hydrogen conversion rate: 48 kWh/kg
- fuel cell passenger bus 13.3 kg H<sub>2</sub>/ 100 km
- no ramp-up time, no extra logistics





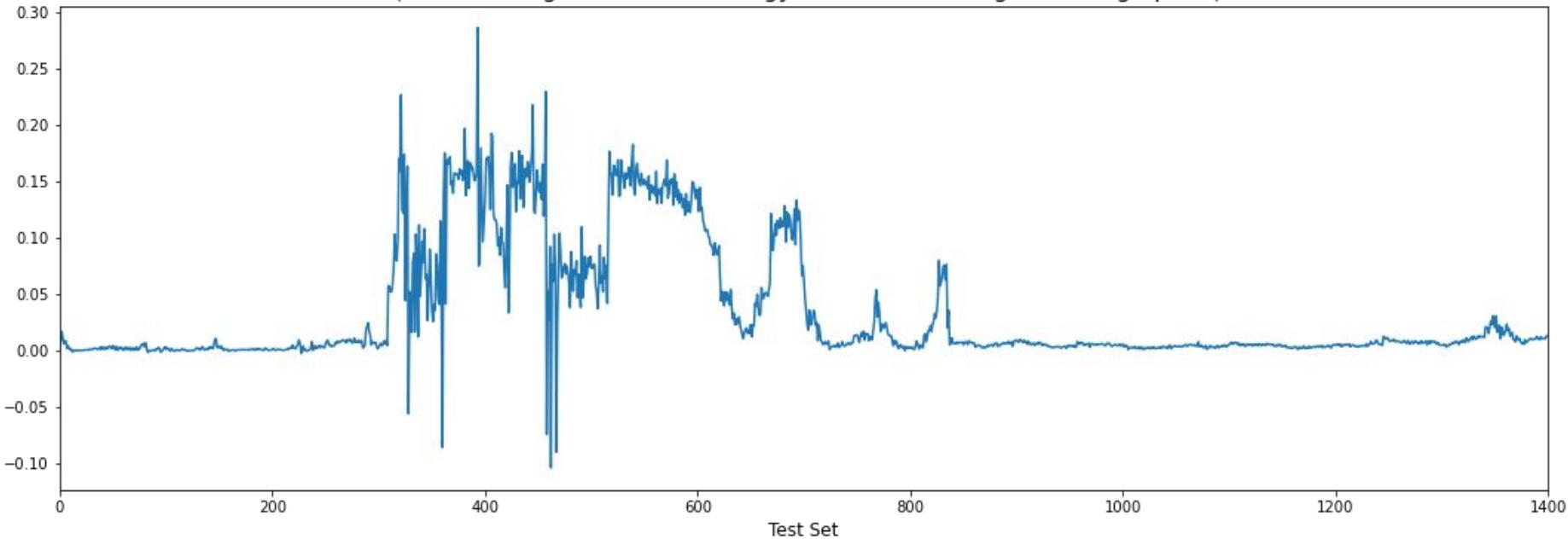
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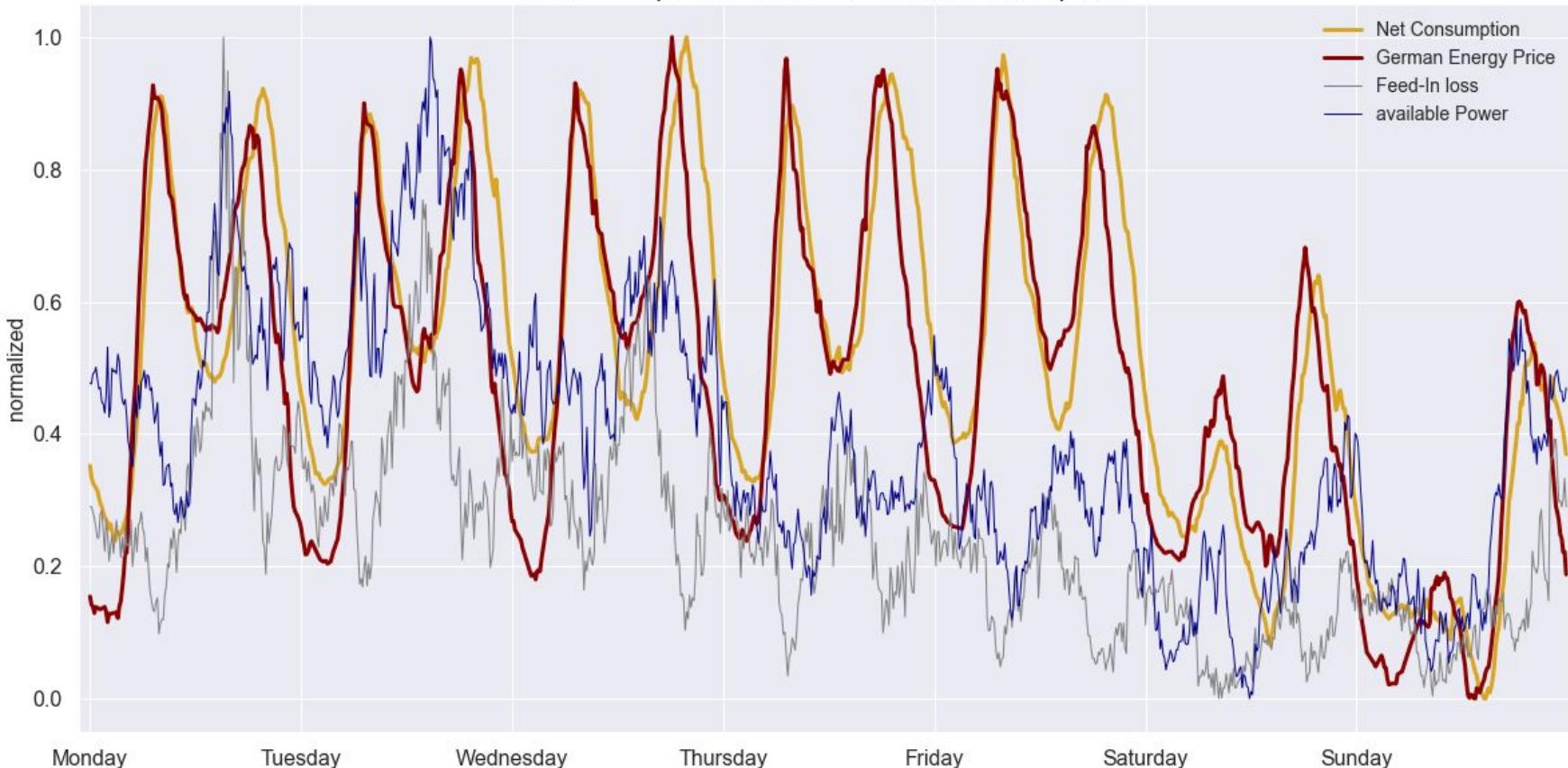


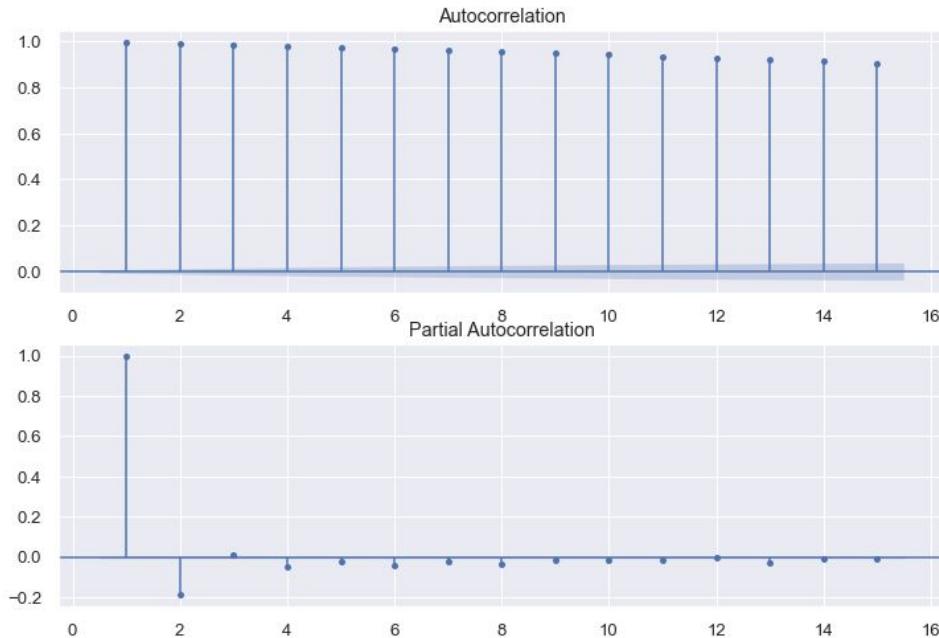
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QUESTIONS?**

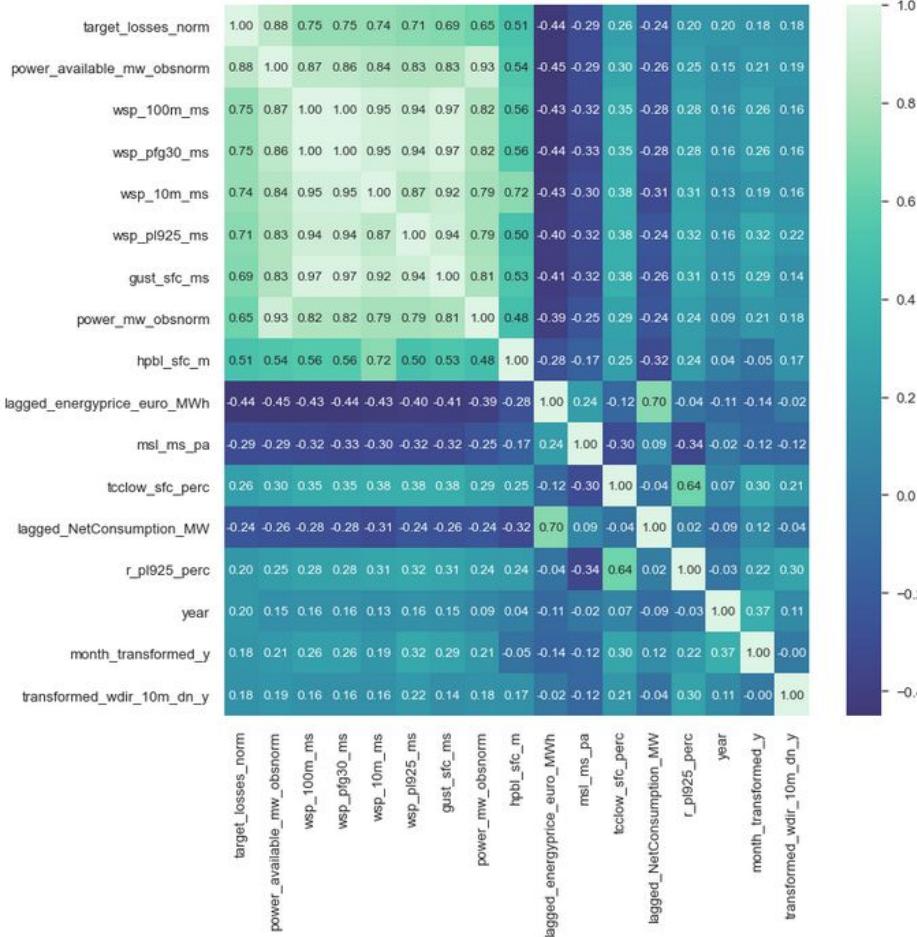
Difference between predicted and  
ordered energy loss at 0 Percent regulation  
(note: for negative values energy needs to be bought at a high price)



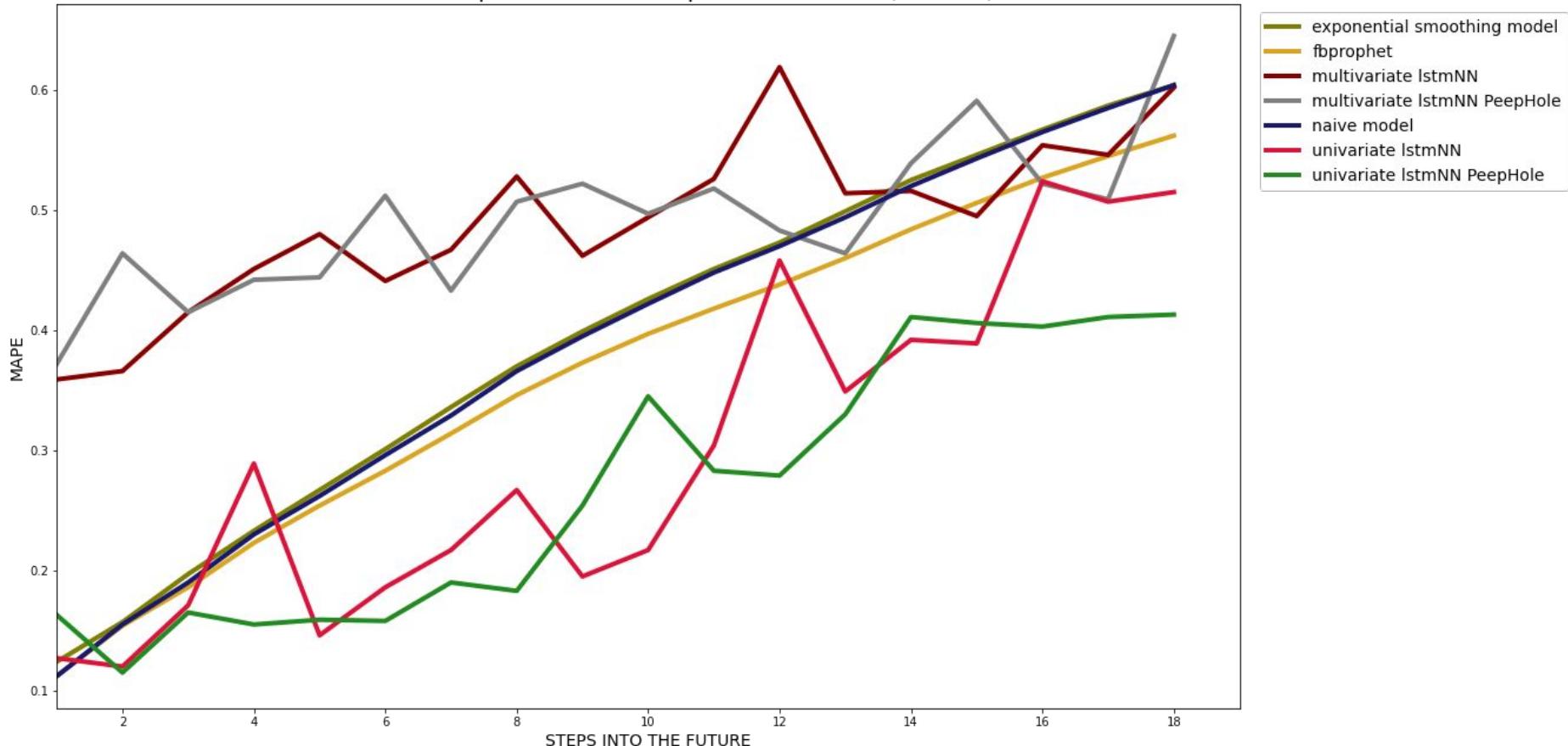
Standard Week: 10 min Median German Price, Tennet Consumption, and windfarm specific Feed-In loss and available power



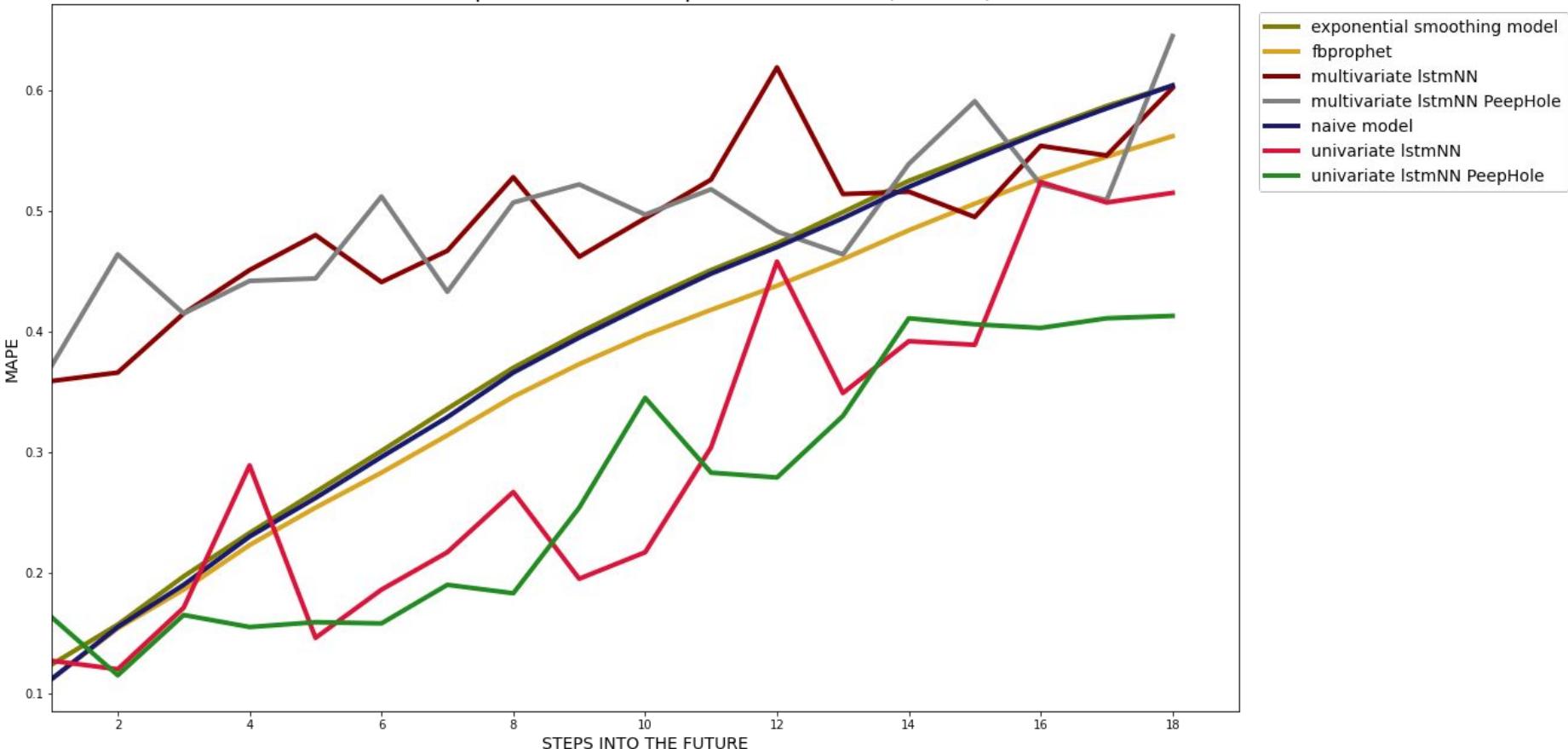




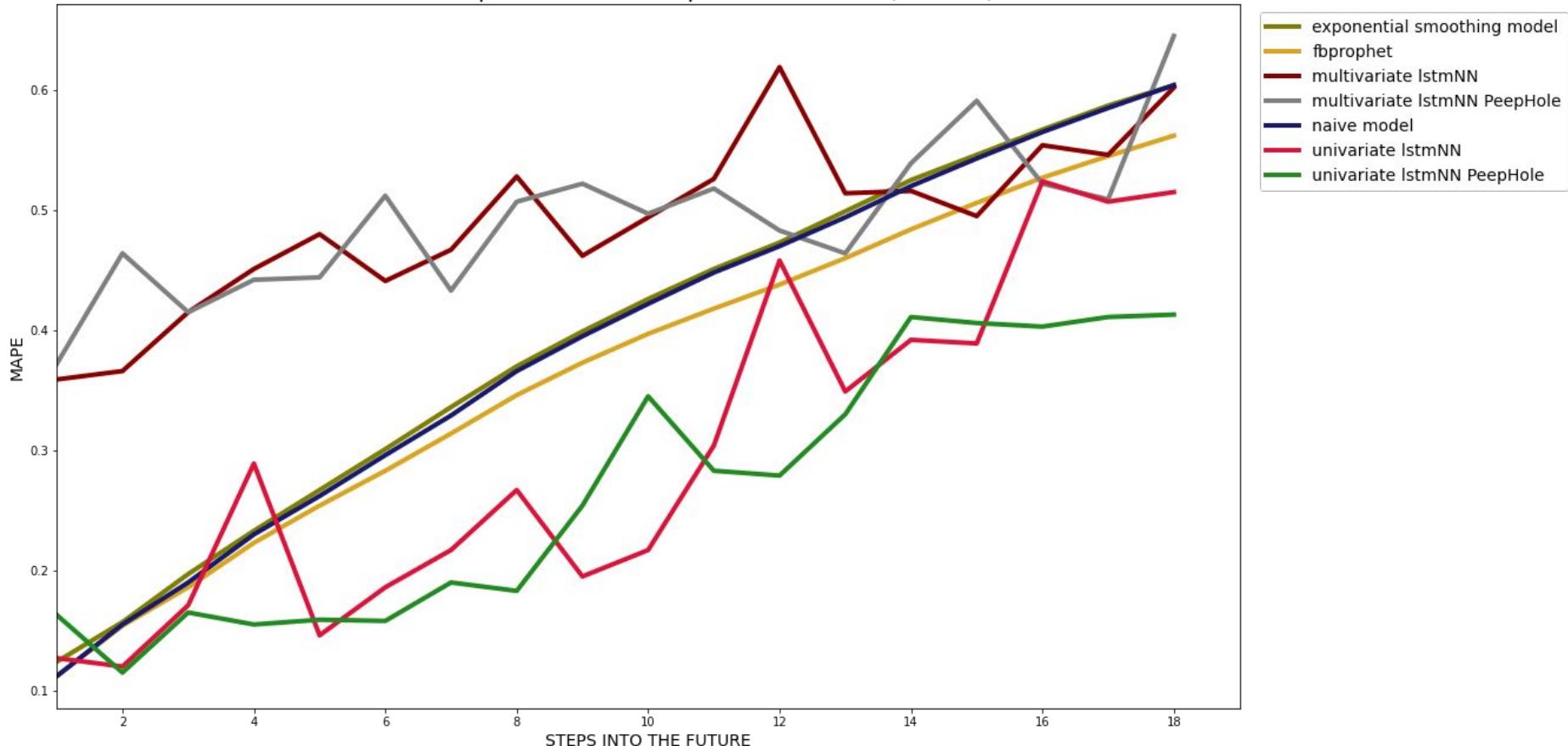
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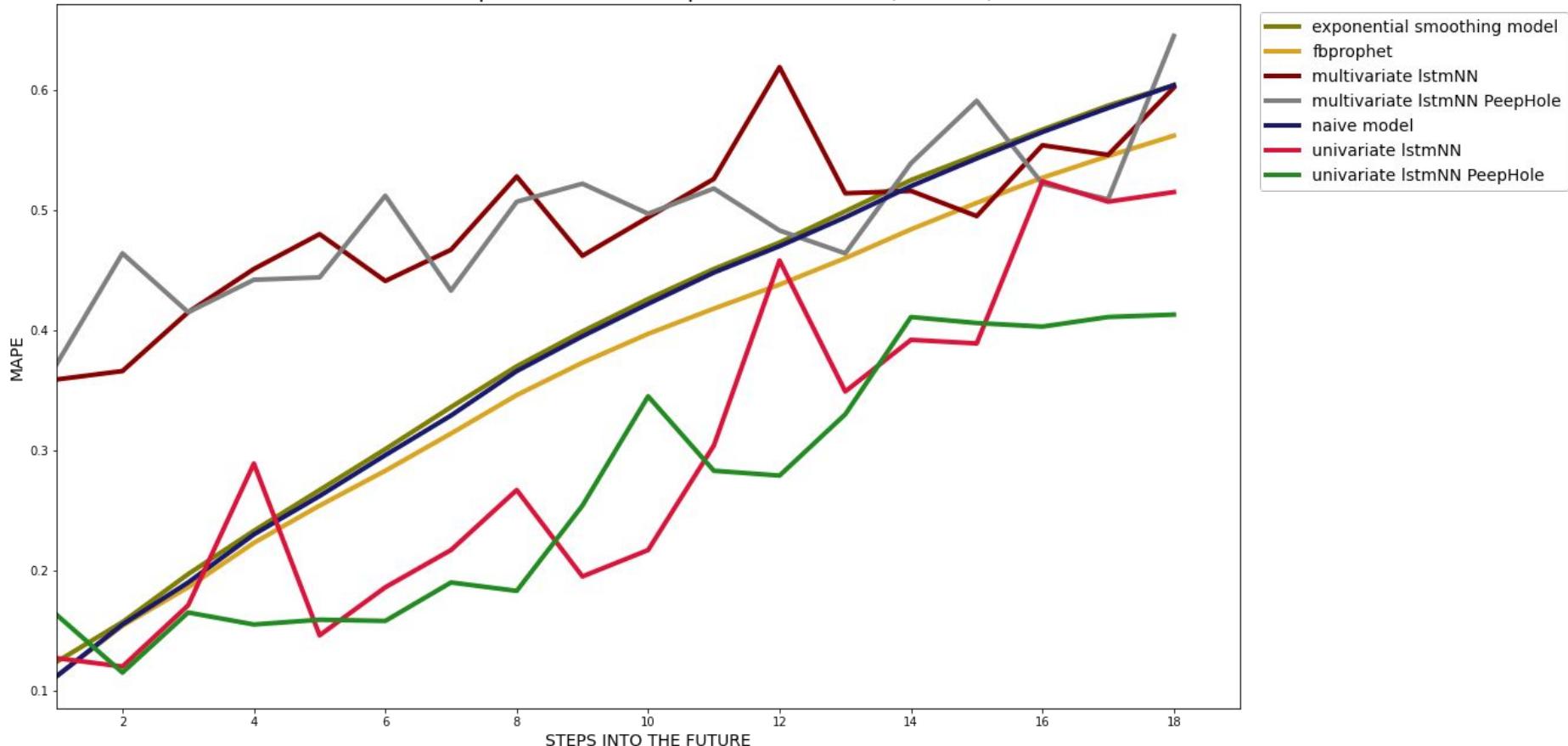
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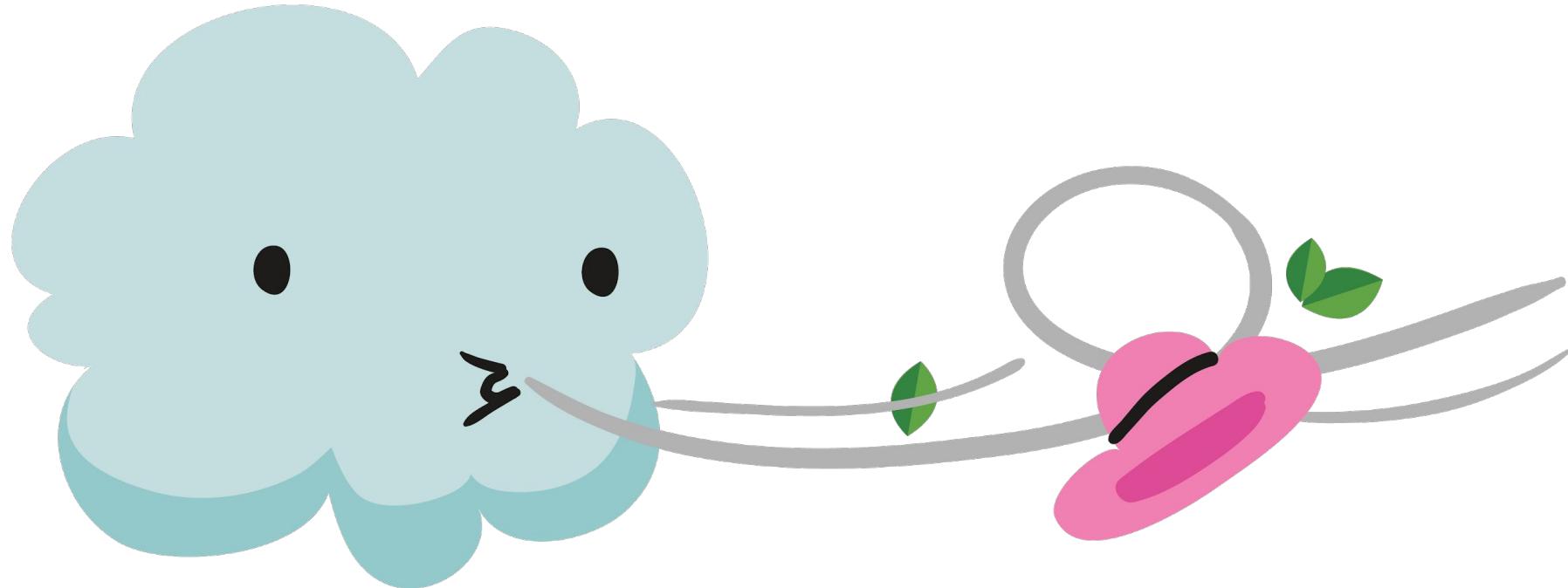


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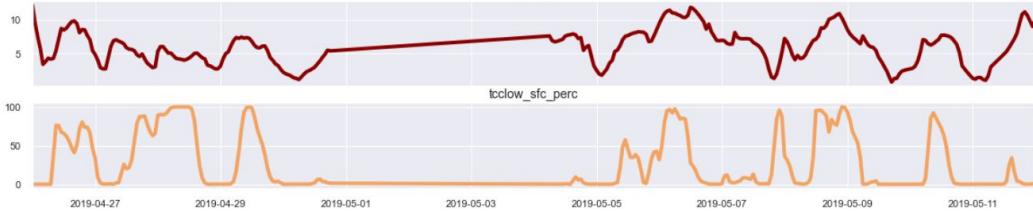


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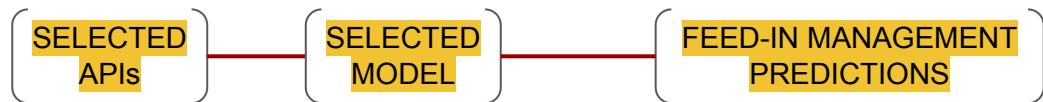


**Extensiv Data Fixing:** data after 1. May 2019 contained errors, could be fixed via its own seasonal model

**LSTM Tuning** via TensorBoard

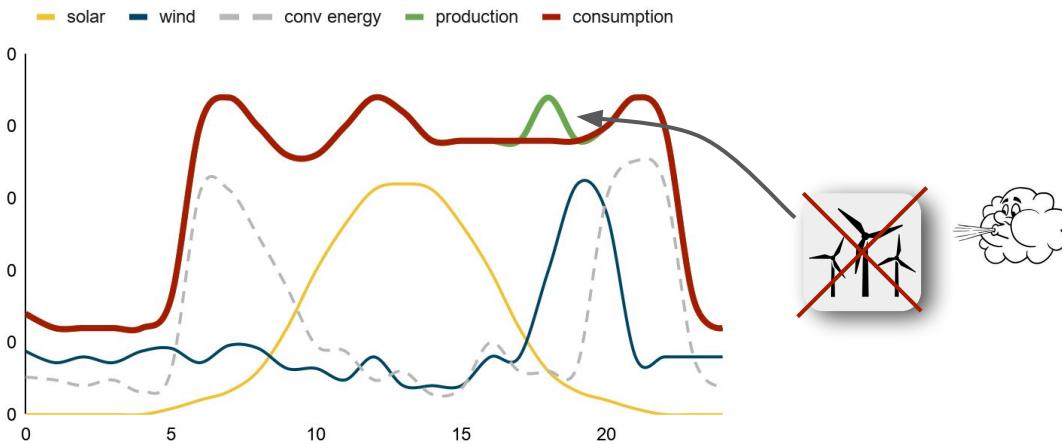
**Forecast of GFS Data** for Feed-In Mgmt predictions >1 timestep

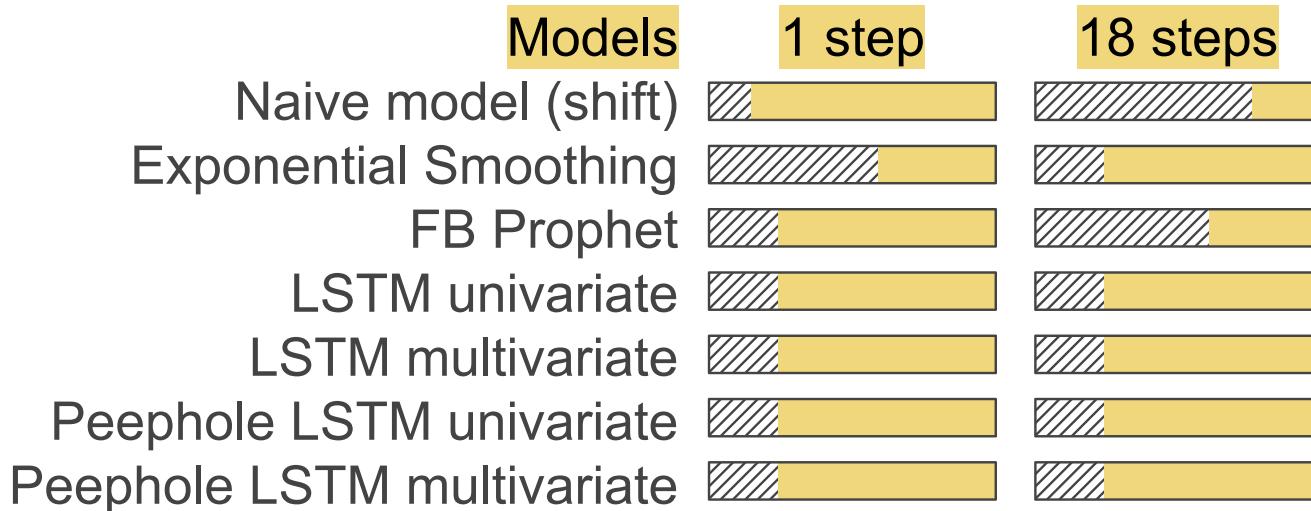
## High Hanging



**API:** receiving data via an API for live predictions

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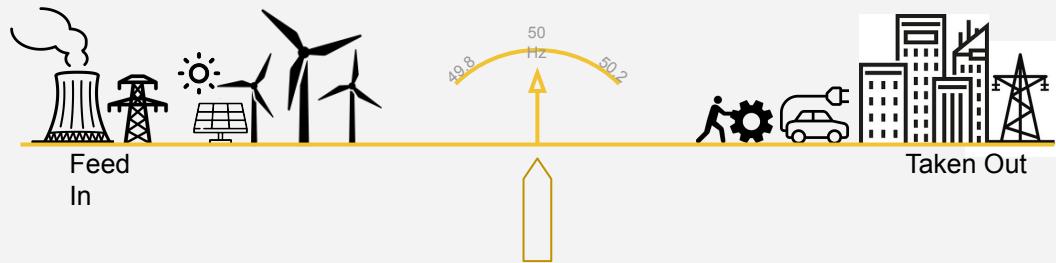


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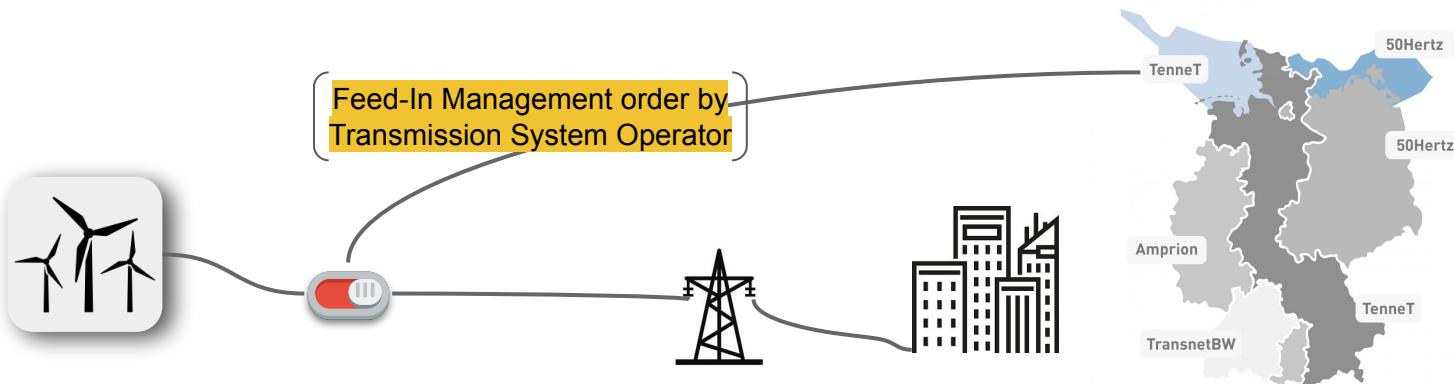


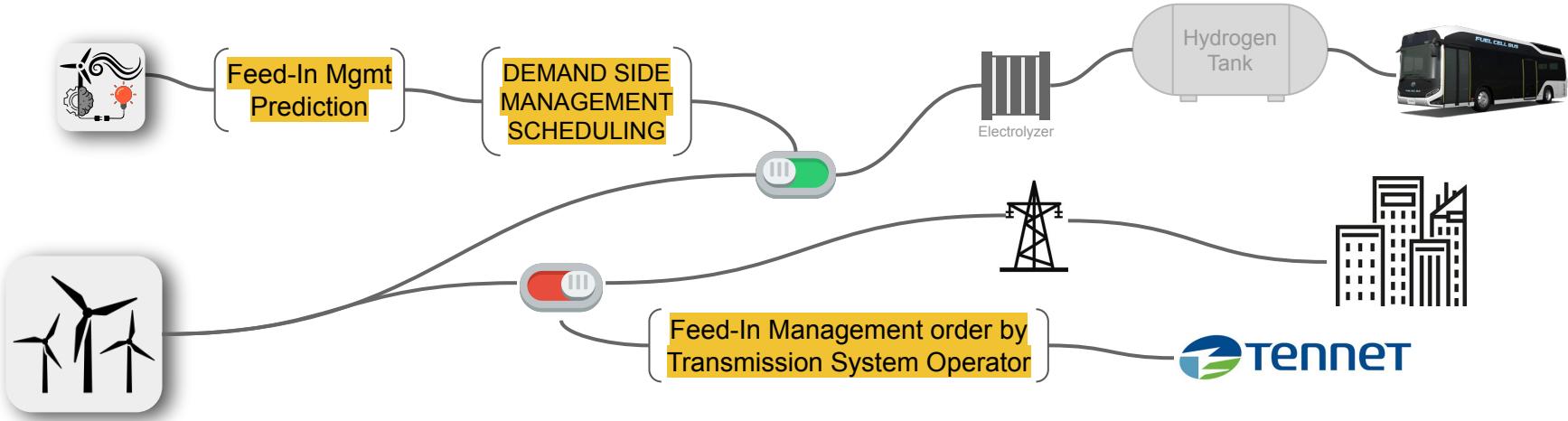
# Feed-In Management Prediction



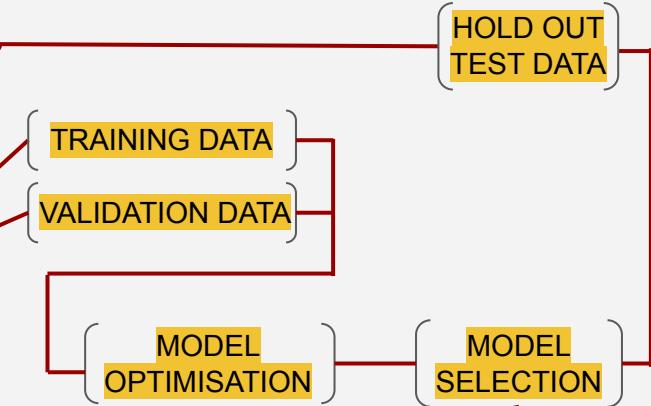
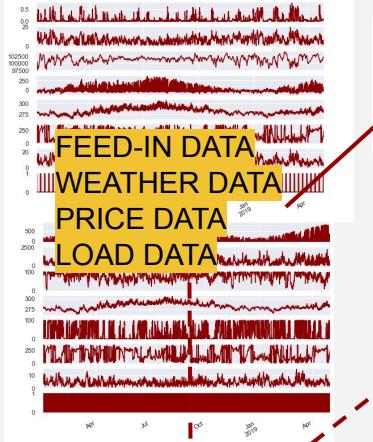
# Feed In Management Event Prediction for Quadra Energy Onshore Windfarm







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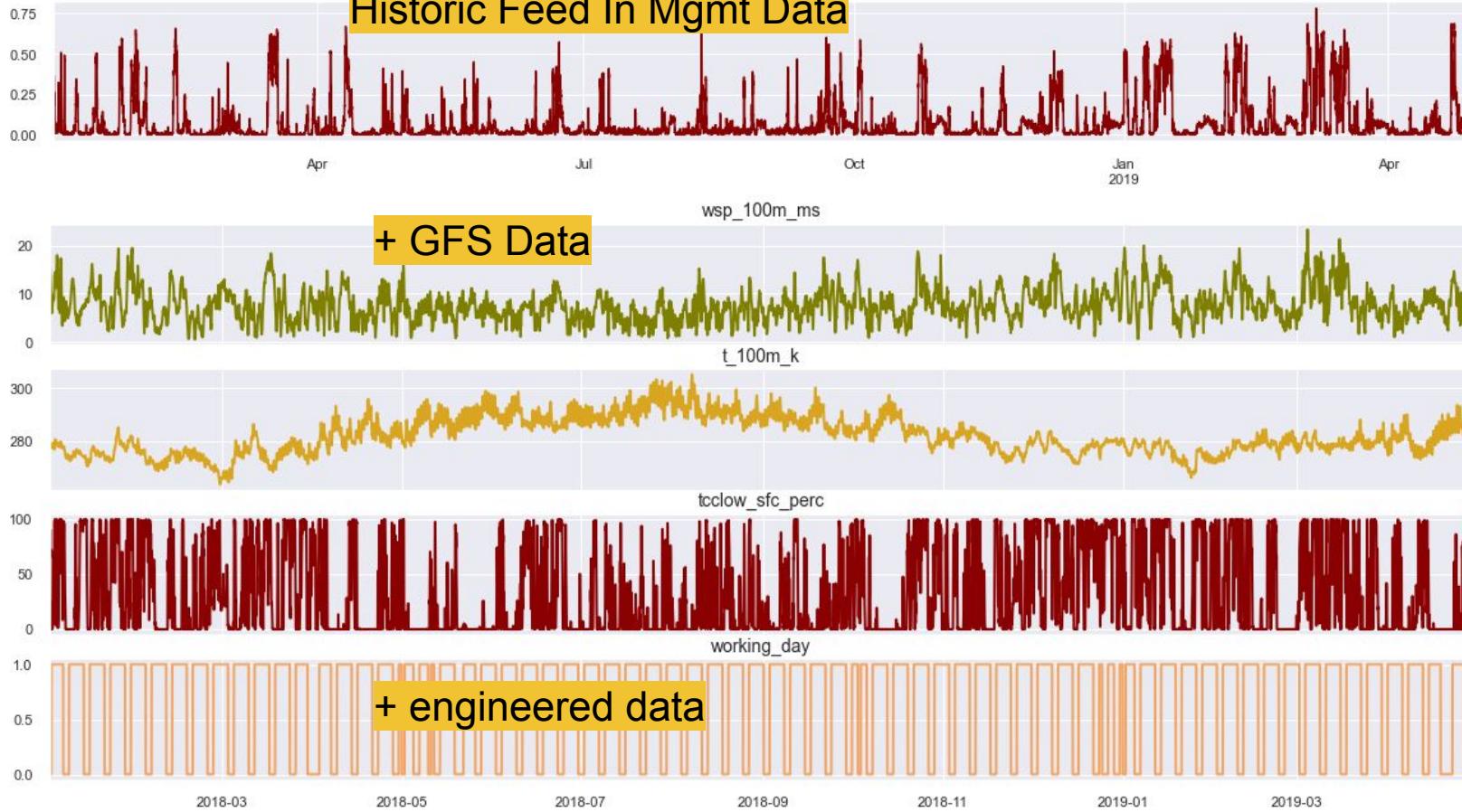


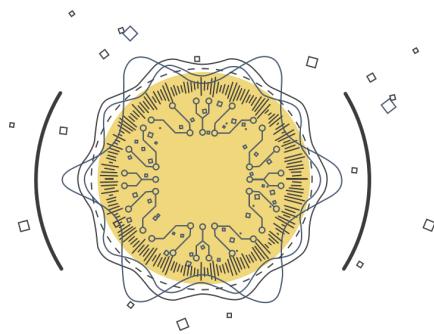
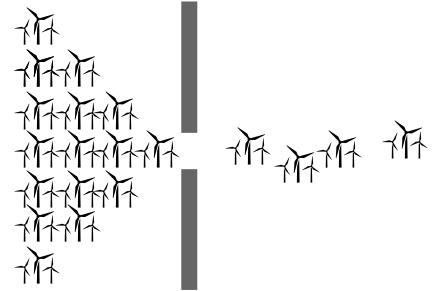
## [USE CASE]



## Our Data:

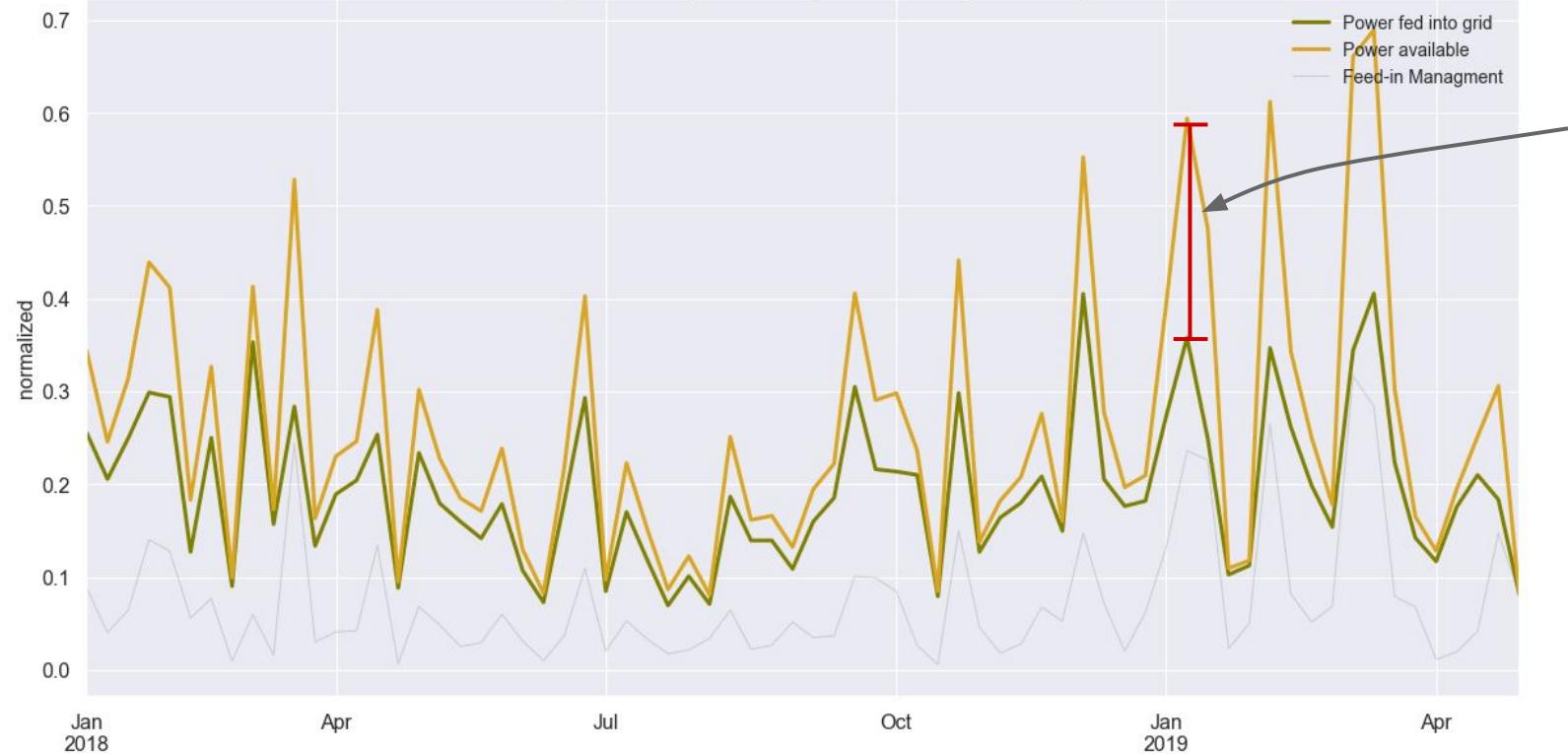
Historic Feed In Mgmt Data





## Feed In Mgmt Events in our Data

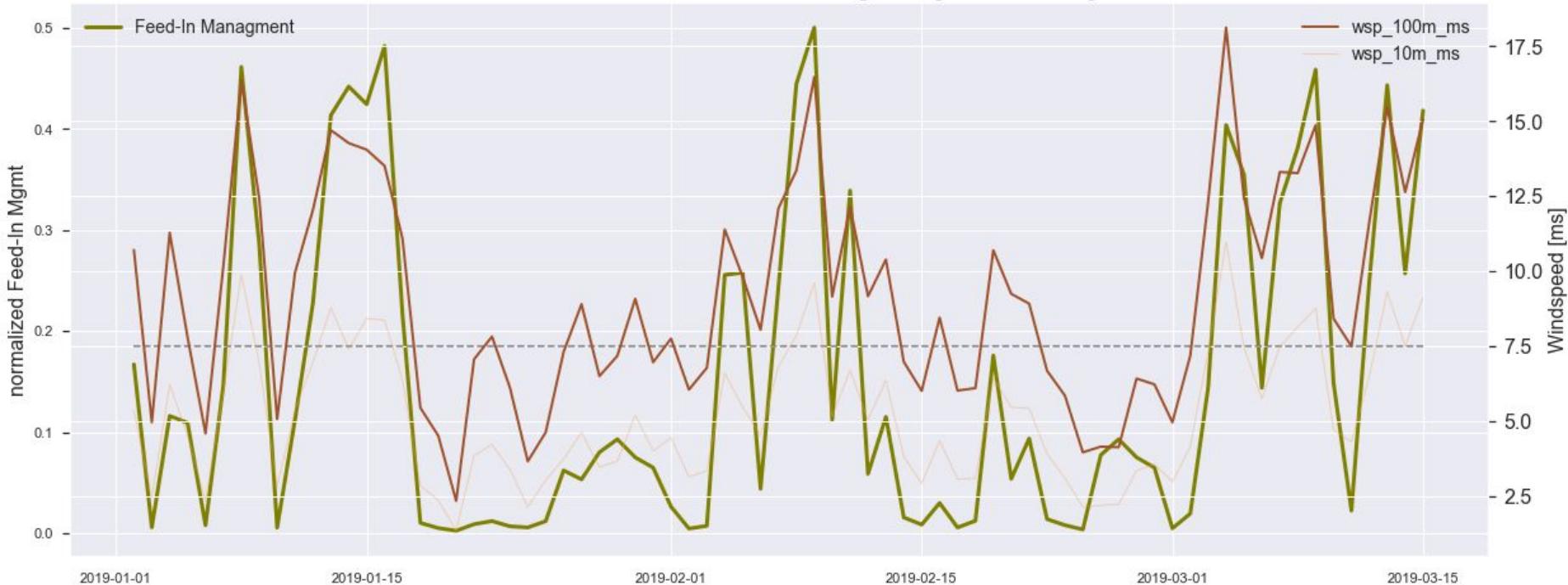
Weekly available power and power actually fed into grid



At any given week in our observation period, there is a Feed In Mgmt Event

## Feed-In Mgmt Events connected to Wind

Influence of Wind on Feed-In Management [detailed view]



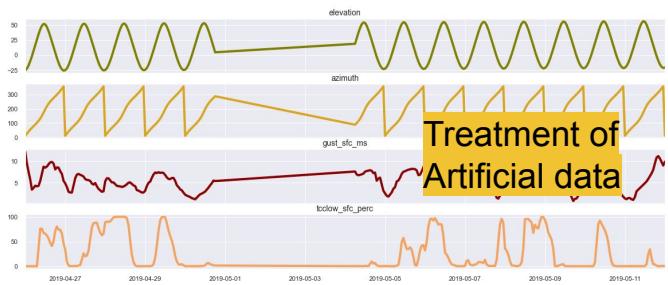
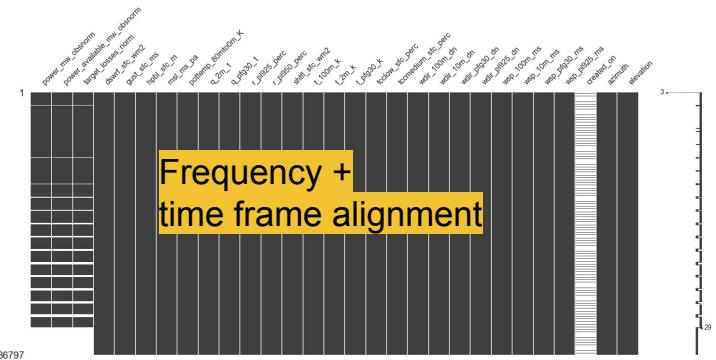
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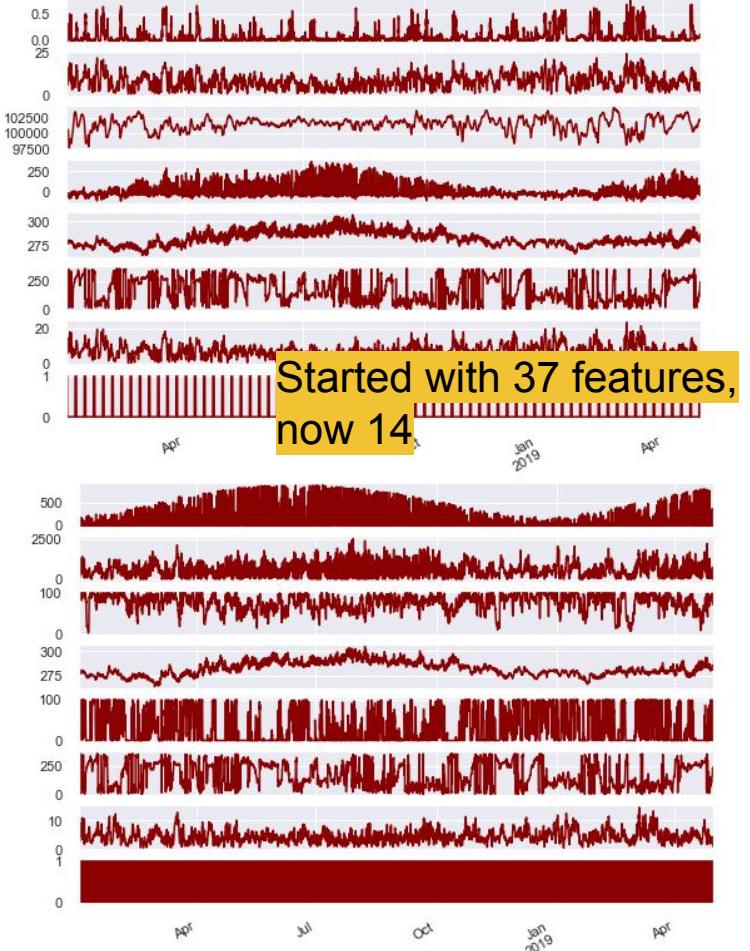
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	target_losses_norm	power_available_mw_observational	wsp_100m_ms	wsp_pfg30_ms	wsp_10m_ms	wsp_pl925_ms	gust_sfc_ms	power_kw_observational	hpb_sfc_m	msl_ms_pa	tcclow_sfc_perc	year	r_pl925_perc	wdir_10m_dn	wdir_100m_dn	wdir_pfg30_dn	shft_sfc_wm2
target_losses_norm	1.00	0.87	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.72	0.70	0.63	0.50	-0.29	0.27	0.22	0.21	-0.18	-0.17	-0.17	-0.16
power_available_mw_observational	0.87	1.00	0.88	0.88	0.85	0.84	0.85	0.93	0.55	-0.30	0.31	0.16	0.25	-0.19	-0.18	-0.18	-0.21
wsp_100m_ms	0.75	0.88	1.00	1.00	0.95	0.94	0.97	0.84	0.56	-0.32	0.35	0.16	0.28	-0.14	-0.14	-0.14	-0.27
wsp_pfg30_ms	0.75	0.88	1.00	1.00	0.95	0.94	0.97	0.84	0.56	-0.33	0.35	0.16	0.28	-0.15	-0.14	-0.14	-0.27
wsp_10m_ms	0.75	0.85	0.95	0.95	1.00	0.87	0.92	0.81	0.72	-0.30	0.38	0.13	0.31	-0.14	-0.14	-0.13	-0.01
wsp_pl925_ms	0.72	0.84	0.94	0.94	0.87	1.00	0.94	0.81	0.50	-0.32	0.38	0.16	0.32	-0.21	-0.21	-0.21	-0.32
gust_sfc_ms	0.70	0.85	0.97	0.97	0.92	0.94	1.00	0.83	0.53	-0.32	0.38	0.15	0.31	-0.14	-0.13	-0.13	-0.28
power_kw_observational	0.63	0.93	0.84	0.84	0.81	0.81	0.83	1.00	0.49	-0.25	0.30	0.11	0.25	-0.18	-0.17	-0.17	-0.21
hpb_sfc_m	0.50	0.55	0.56	0.56	0.72	0.50	0.53	0.49	1.00	-0.17	0.25	0.04	0.24	-0.14	-0.13	-0.13	0.46
msl_ms_pa	0.29	-0.30	-0.32	-0.33	-0.30	-0.32	-0.32	-0.26	-0.17	1.00	-0.30	-0.02	-0.34	0.12	0.14	0.15	0.15
tcclow_sfc_perc	0.27	0.31	0.35	0.35	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.30	0.25	-0.30	1.00	0.07	0.64	-0.19	-0.21	-0.21	-0.14
year	0.22	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.13	0.16	0.15	0.11	0.04	-0.02	0.07	1.00	-0.03	-0.12	-0.11	-0.11	-0.11
r_pl925_perc	0.21	0.25	0.28	0.28	0.31	0.32	0.31	0.25	0.24	-0.34	0.64	-0.03	1.00	-0.30	-0.31	-0.30	-0.08
wdir_10m_dn	-0.18	-0.19	-0.14	-0.15	-0.14	-0.21	-0.14	-0.18	-0.14	0.12	-0.19	-0.12	-0.30	1.00	0.96	0.94	0.03
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shft_sfc_wm2	-0.16	-0.21	-0.27	-0.27	-0.01	-0.32	-0.28	-0.21	0.46	0.15	-0.14	-0.11	-0.08	0.03	0.04	0.04	1.00



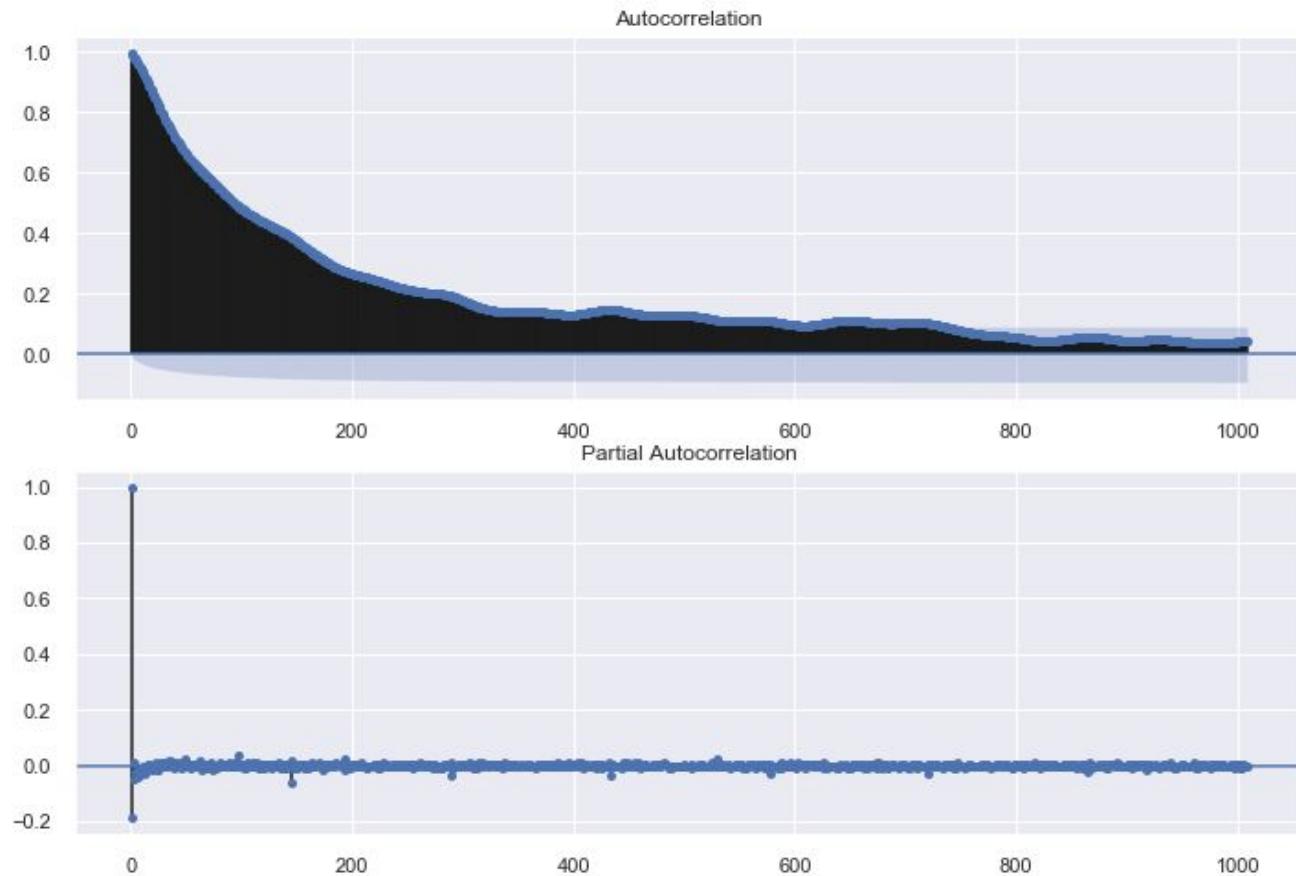
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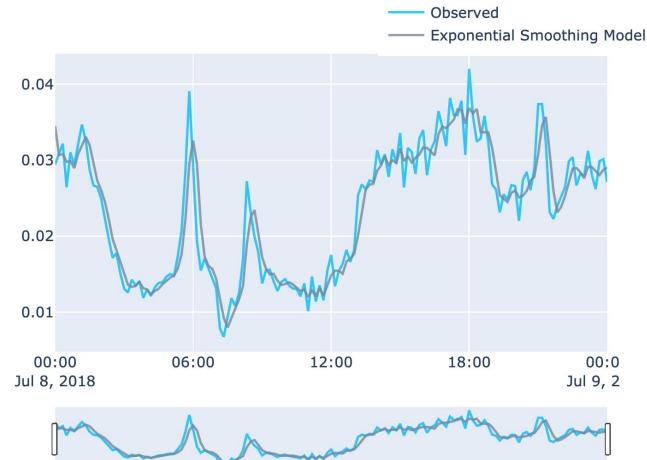
	Shift + Exponential Smoothing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Used for 1 timestep prediction</li> <li>- Worked great</li> <li>- best performing models so far</li> </ul>
Feature Engineering	ARIMA + ARIMAX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Computational expensive</li> <li>- </li> </ul>
Feature Selection	FB Prophet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- </li> </ul>
Seasonality Analysis	LSTM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Problems regarding Keras 3D Input Interface</li> <li>- Problems regarding multiple timestep prediction</li> </ul>

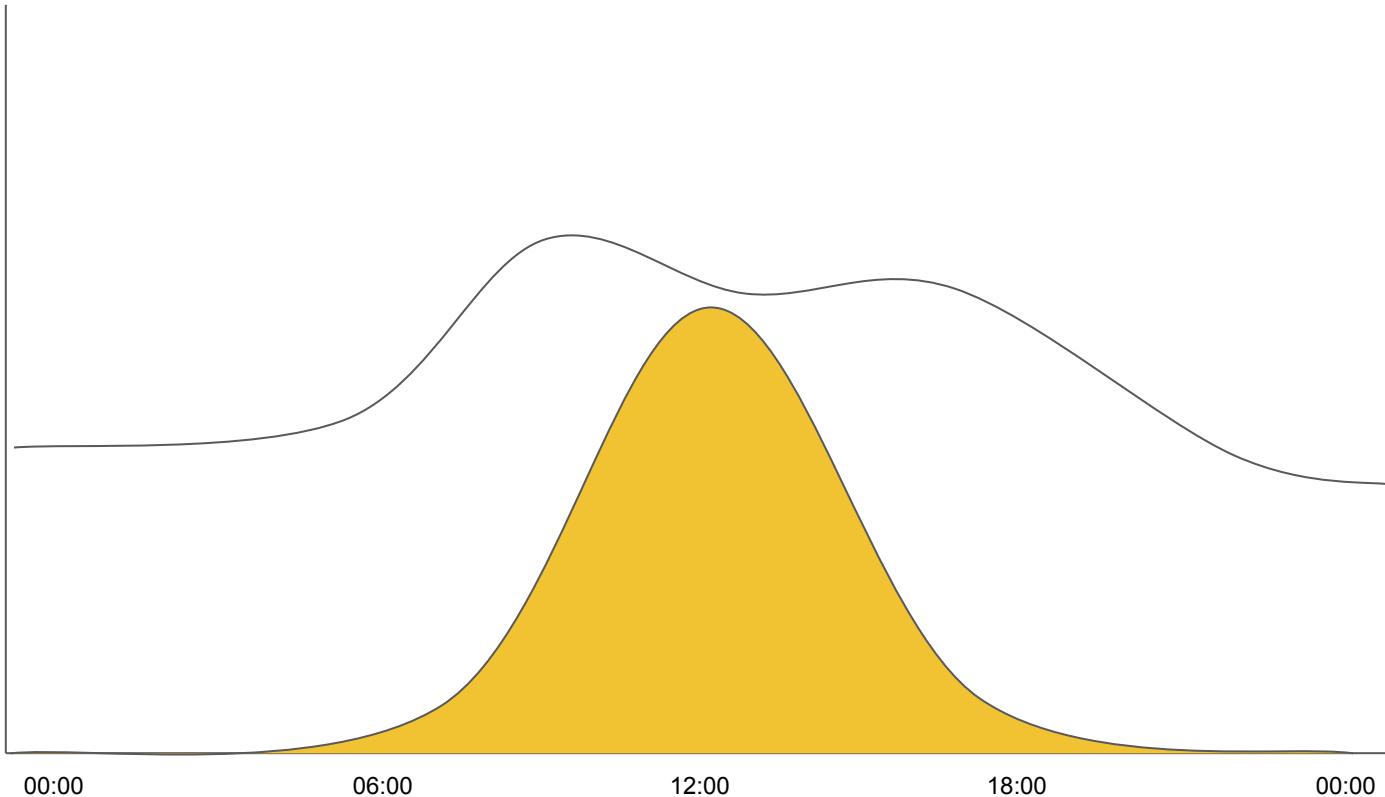
## Naive Base Model    Exponential Smoothing

<b>RMSE</b>	0.017165	0.014404
<b>R2</b>	0.987427	0.991147
<b>MAE</b>	0.008938	0.007483
<b>MAPE</b>	0.111866	0.091309

## FB Prophet Model

<b>RMSE</b>	0.016962	<b>RMSE</b>	0.024607
<b>R2</b>	0.988448	<b>R2</b>	0.975330
<b>MAE</b>	0.008184	<b>MAE</b>	0.012663
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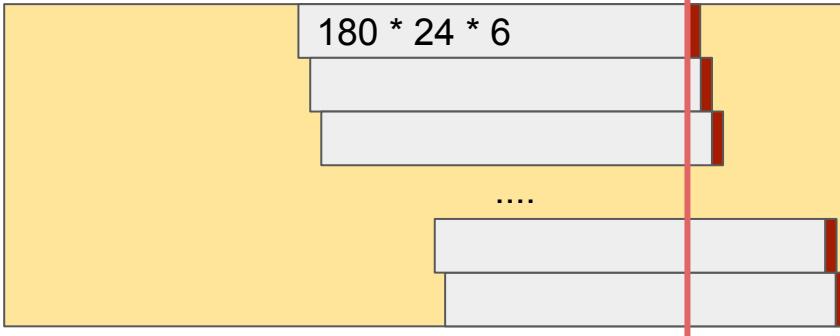




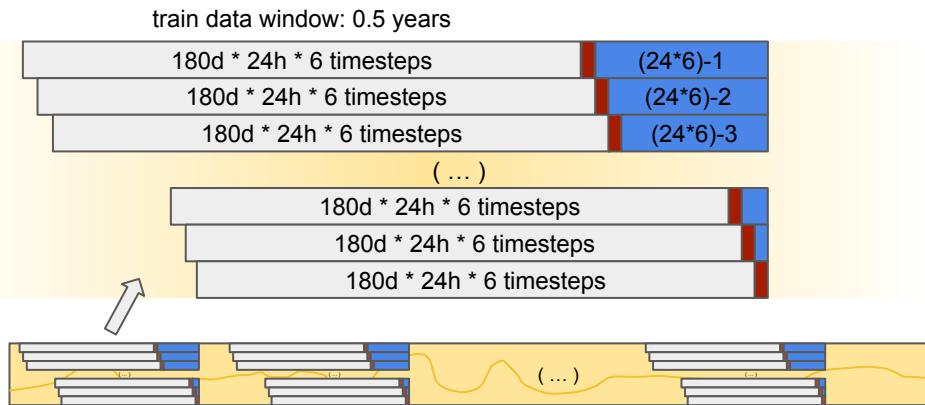


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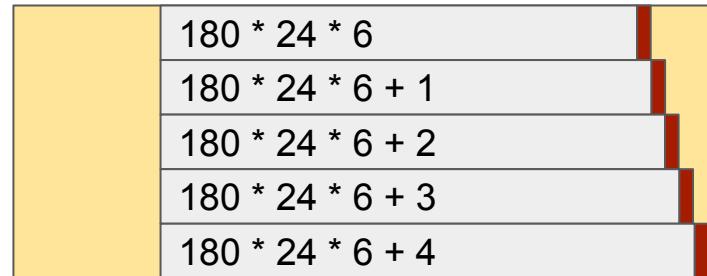
1) Cut at point X. Train with 0.5 years. Predict 1 time step ahead.  
Slide Window. Repeat sliding until end of Time Frame.



3) Sliding Window at 10 different timestamps. Training on 0.5 years.  
Predicting 1 step ahead, at 10 different days for  $24*6$  steps each day.

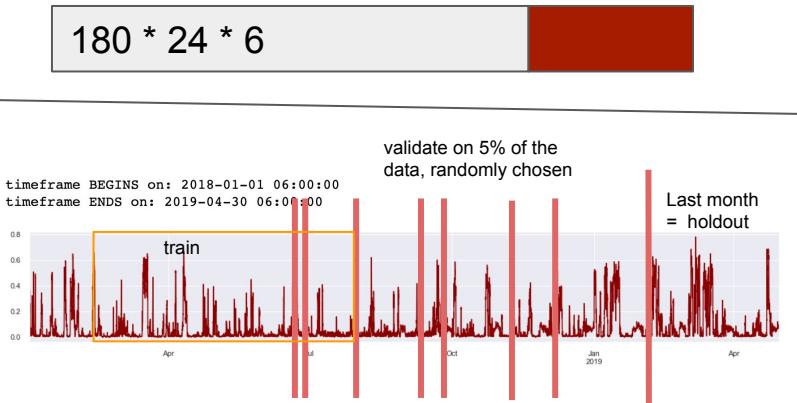


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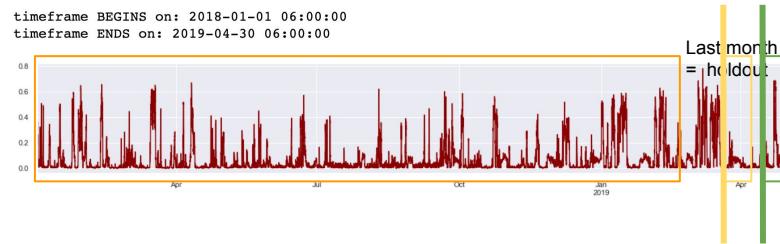


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4) Predicting more than one time step ahead.



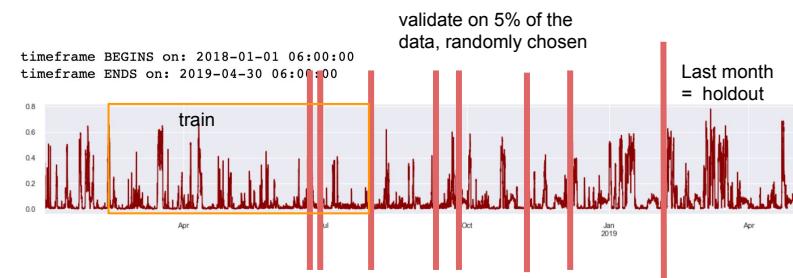
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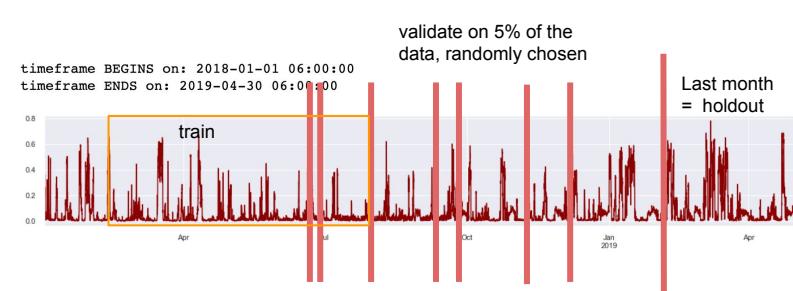
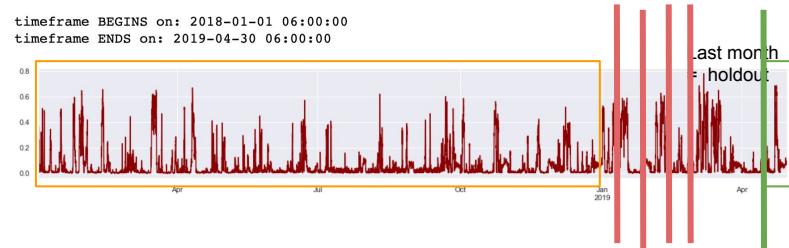


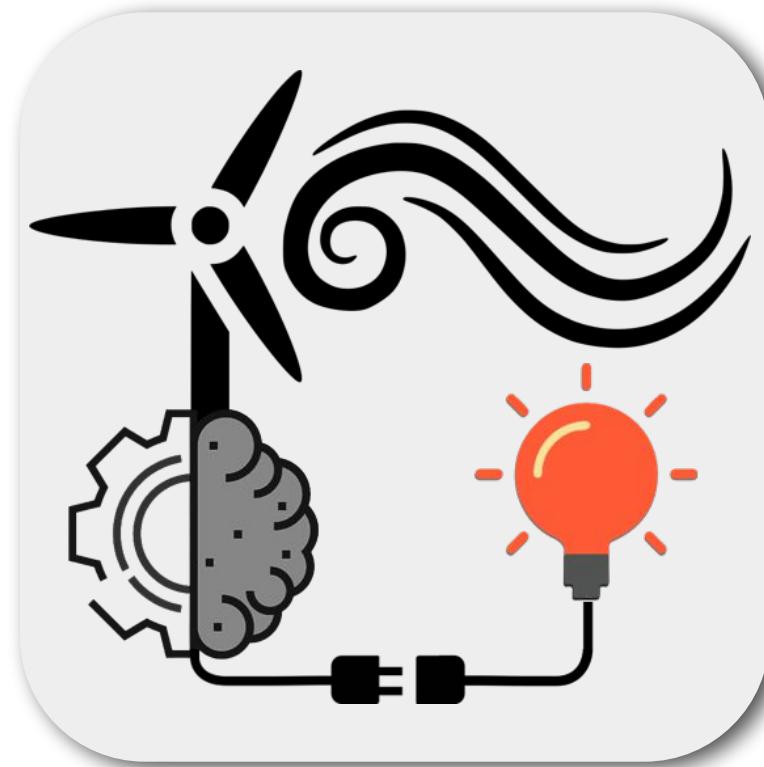
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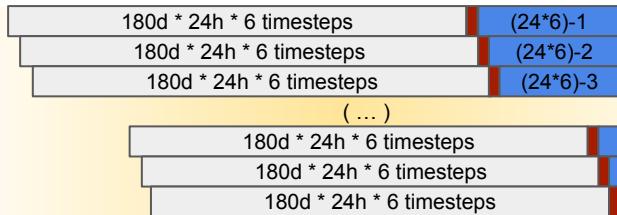
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train data window: 0.5 years

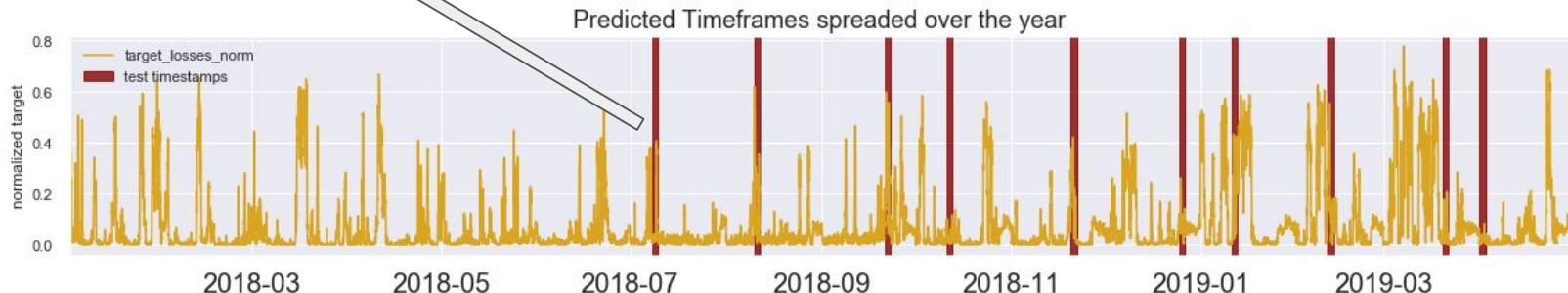
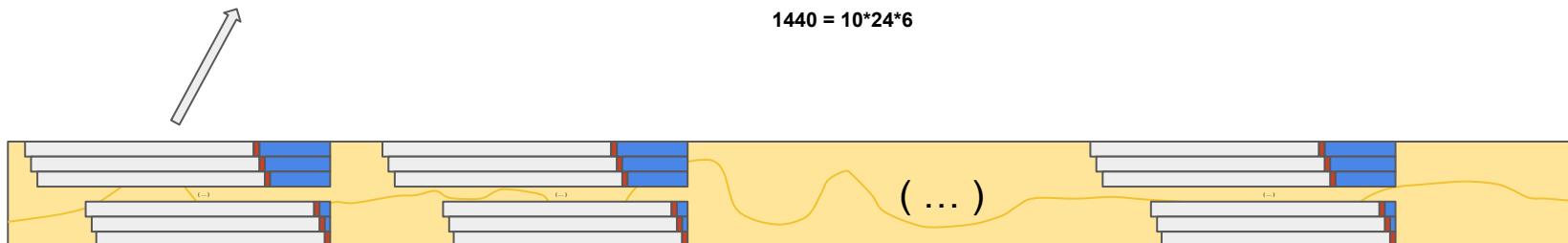


remaining test data: 1 day

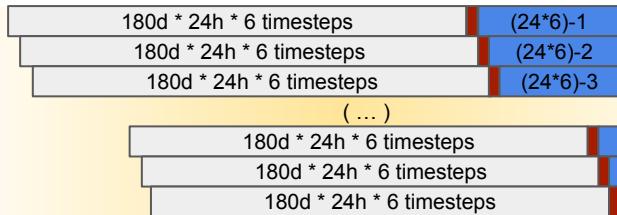
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Predicting one-step-ahead for 1 full day for 10  
(more-or-less) randomly chosen days.

$$1440 = 10 \cdot 24 \cdot 6$$



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Predicted Timeframes spreaded over the year

