



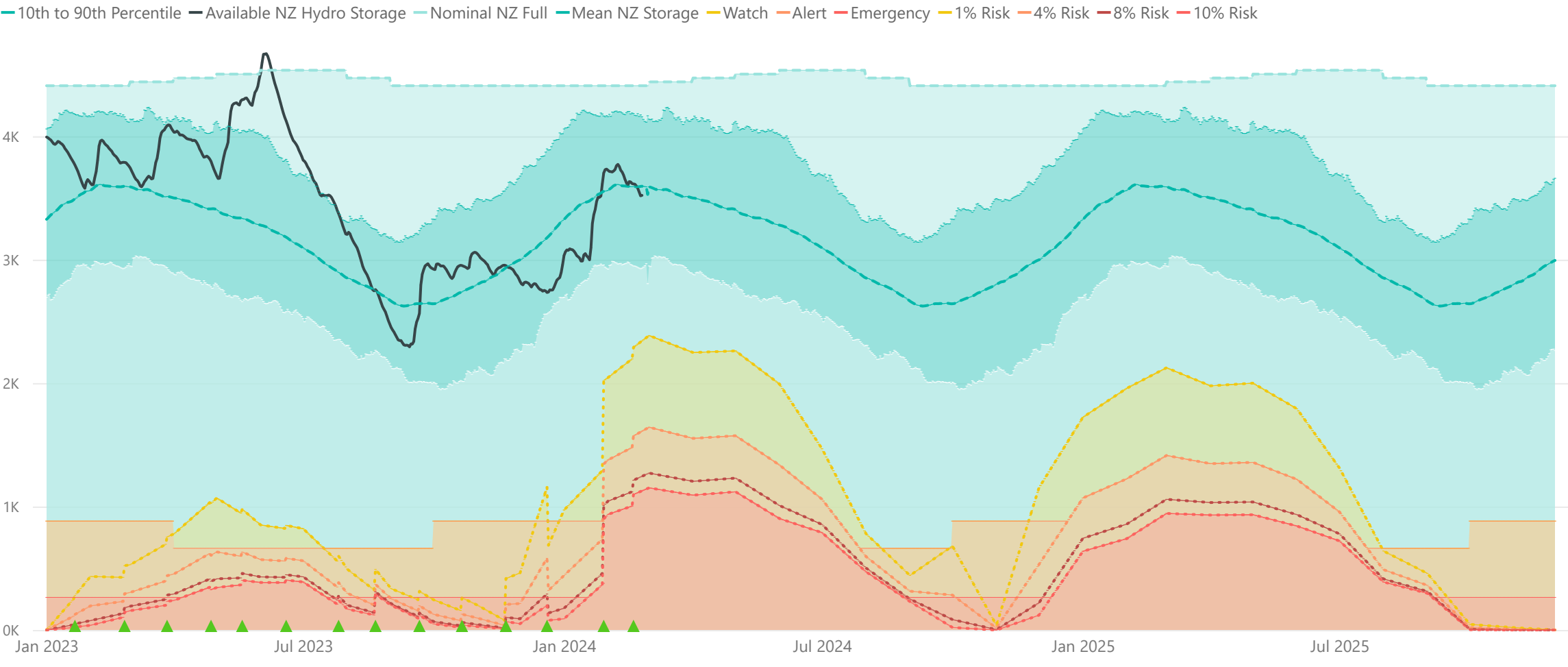
Base Case - Electricity Risk Curves ERCs

Monday, 19 February 2024

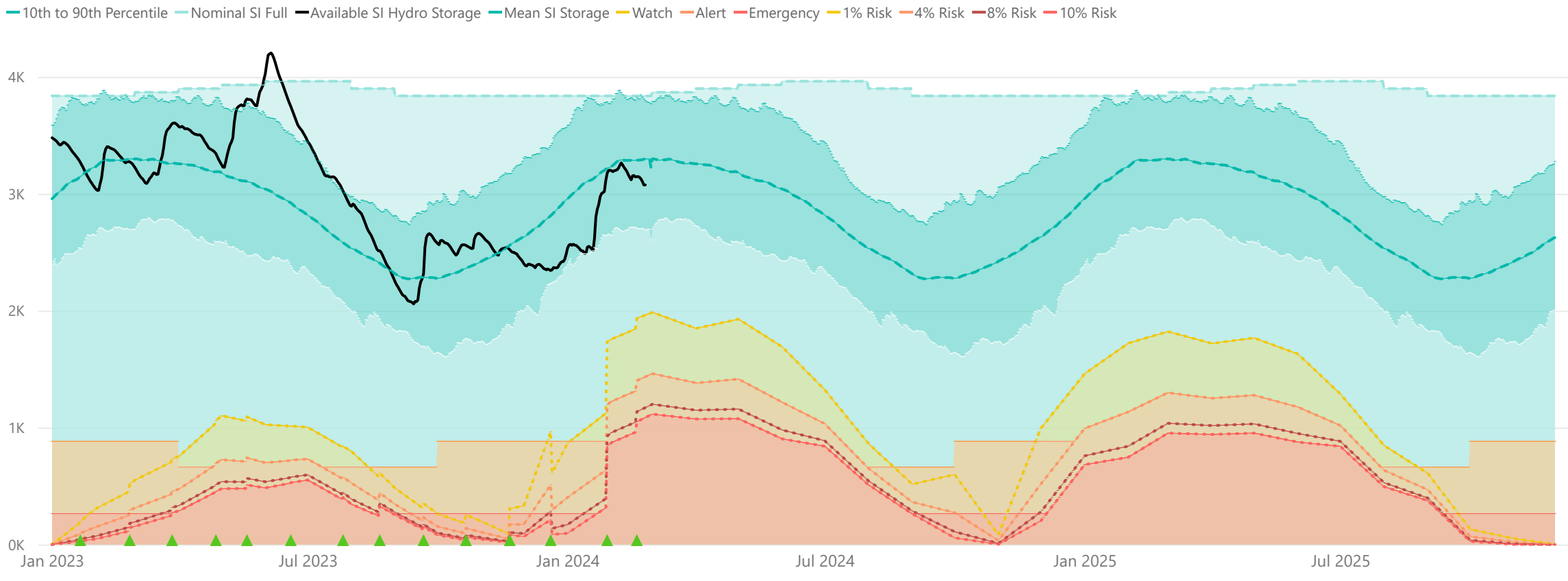
The February 2024 ERC update was published on 27 February with the following updates:

- Reduced coal stockpile based on quarterly performance report from Genesis Energy
- Reduced gas storage
- Gas storage delivery rate
- Planned generation outages
- Future generator capacities and commissioning dates

Base Case New Zealand Electricity Risk Status Curves (Available GWh)



Base Case South Island Electricity Risk Status Curves (Available GWh)



Electricity Risk Curve Explanation:

- Watch Curve - The maximum of the one percent risk curve and the floor and buffer
- Alert Curve - The maximum of the four percent risk curve and the floor and buffer
- Emergency Curve - The maximum of the 10 percent risk curve and the floor and buffer
- Official Conservation Campaign Start - The Emergency Curve
- Official Conservation Campaign Stop - The maximum of the eight percent risk curve and the floor and buffer

Triggers and actions of Watch/Alert/Emergency status are set only by the official base case curves (not scenario curves).

Note: The floor is equal to the amount of contingent hydro storage that is linked to the specific electricity risk curve, plus the amount of contingent hydro storage linked to electricity risk curves representing higher levels of risk of future shortage, if any. The buffer is 50 GWh.



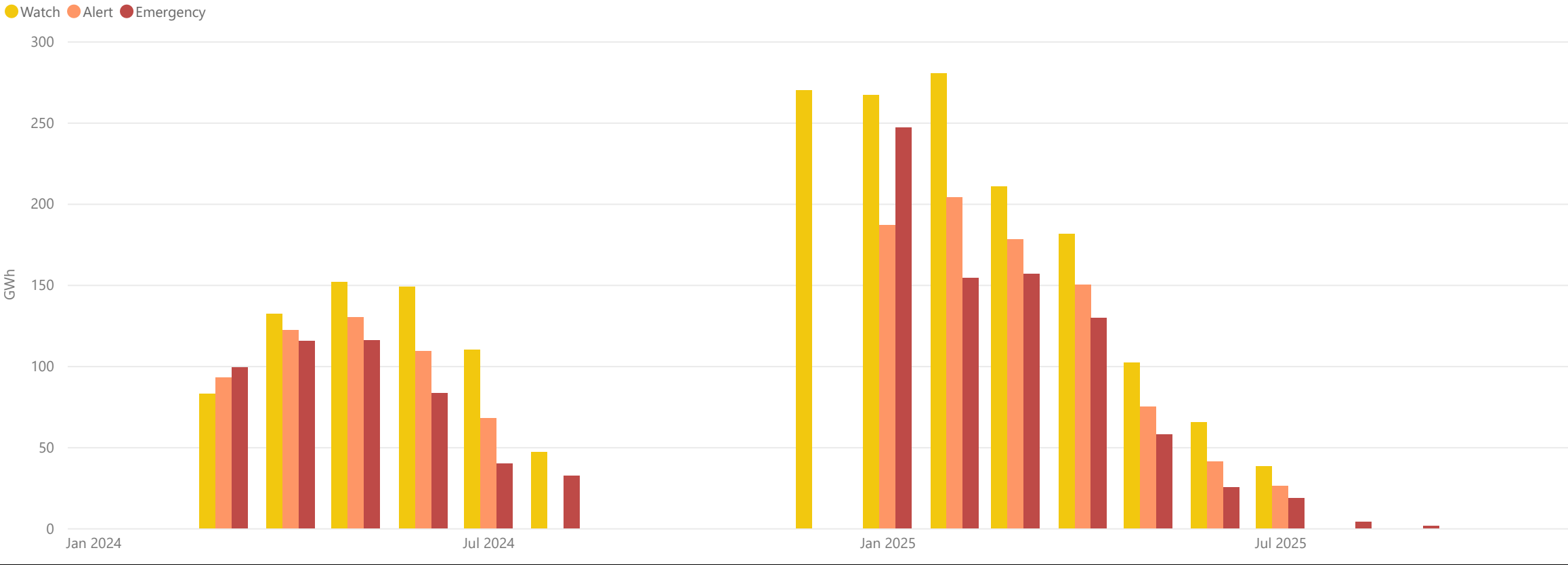
Base Case - Changes in the Electricity Risk Curves From Previous Month

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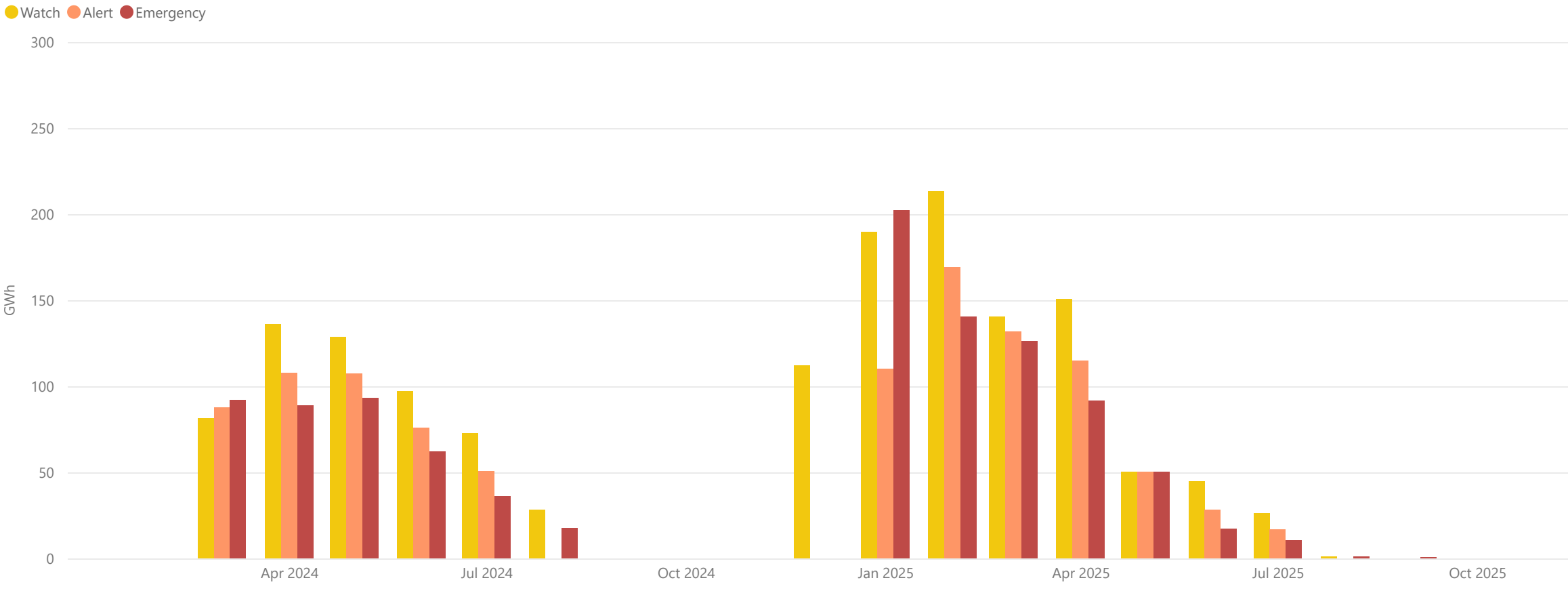
The changes to the Watch/Alert/Emergency curves compared to last month are shown below.

The level of the curves has increased since the January update. This is mostly due to the reduction in stored coal, with some contribution from the reduction in stored gas. Coal and gas storage values are updated quarterly so this represents a change in stored fuel since November, not a change since the last ERC update in January.


Base Case - Change in New Zealand Electricity Risk Curves



Base Case - Change in South Island Electricity Risk Curves



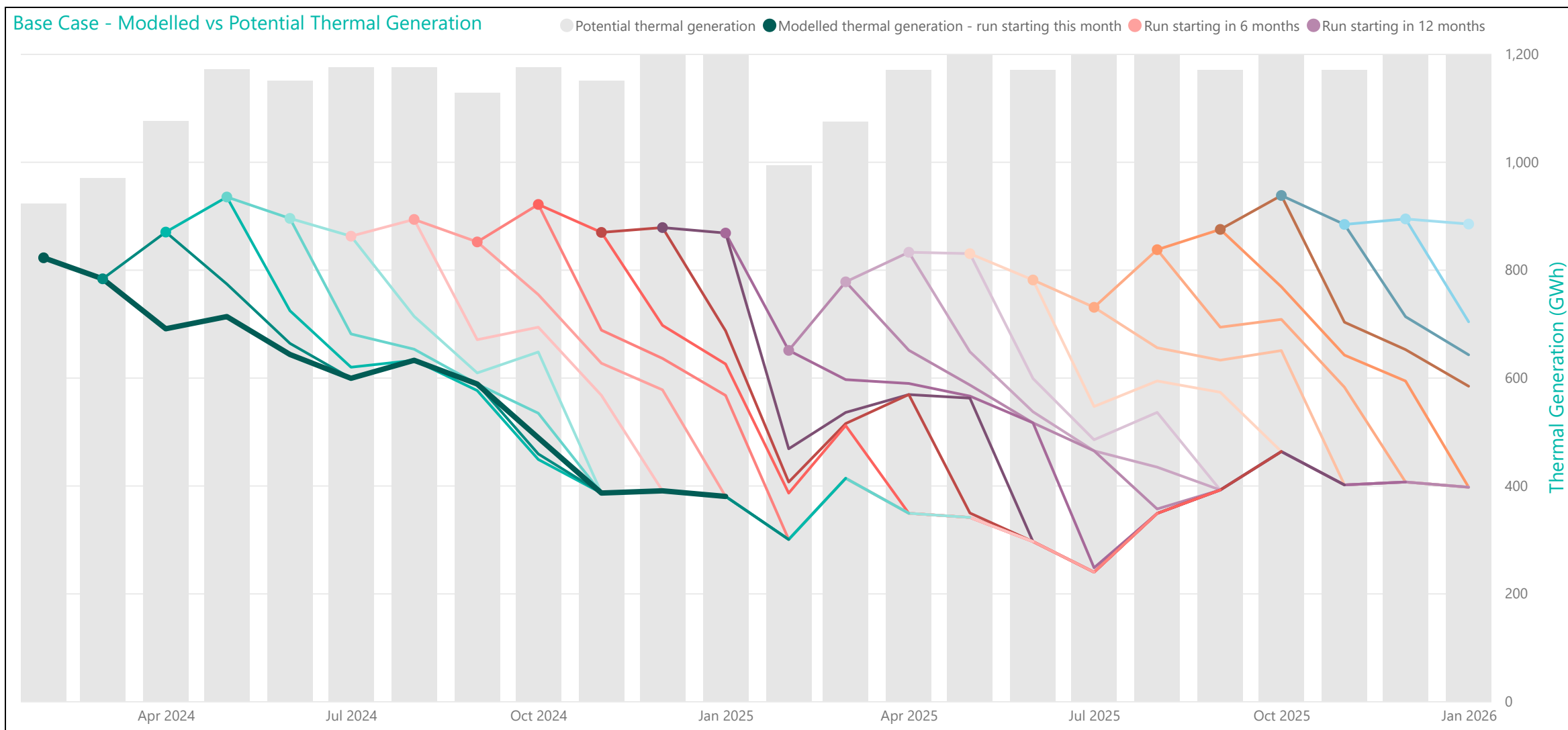
## Base Case - Thermal Deratings

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The thermal deratings and key considerations for the February 2024 ERC update are below:

- Thermal deratings remain high throughout 2024 and 2025. These deratings mean there would be limited response from thermal generation in a prolonged period of very low hydro inflows, even if the units are available. Note that these deratings could change if more coal or gas is made available for electricity generation.
- The size of Huntly's coal stockpile is now 731 kilotons, 15% lower than at the last quarterly update.
- There are gas production outages in March and April 2024.
- Gas storage levels remain high enough to fuel TCC for ~3 months (ignoring draw down rates).

On the chart below, potential thermal generation is the total capacity of available units. Modelled thermal generation is what those units could generate using the gas and coal available for electricity generation. There is a separate model run starting each month, with the start of each run shown by a dot. Each run starts with a stockpile of stored coal and gas, and modelled generation tends to decline initially as this stockpile is consumed.



Modelled Thermal Generation (GWh) by Run Month

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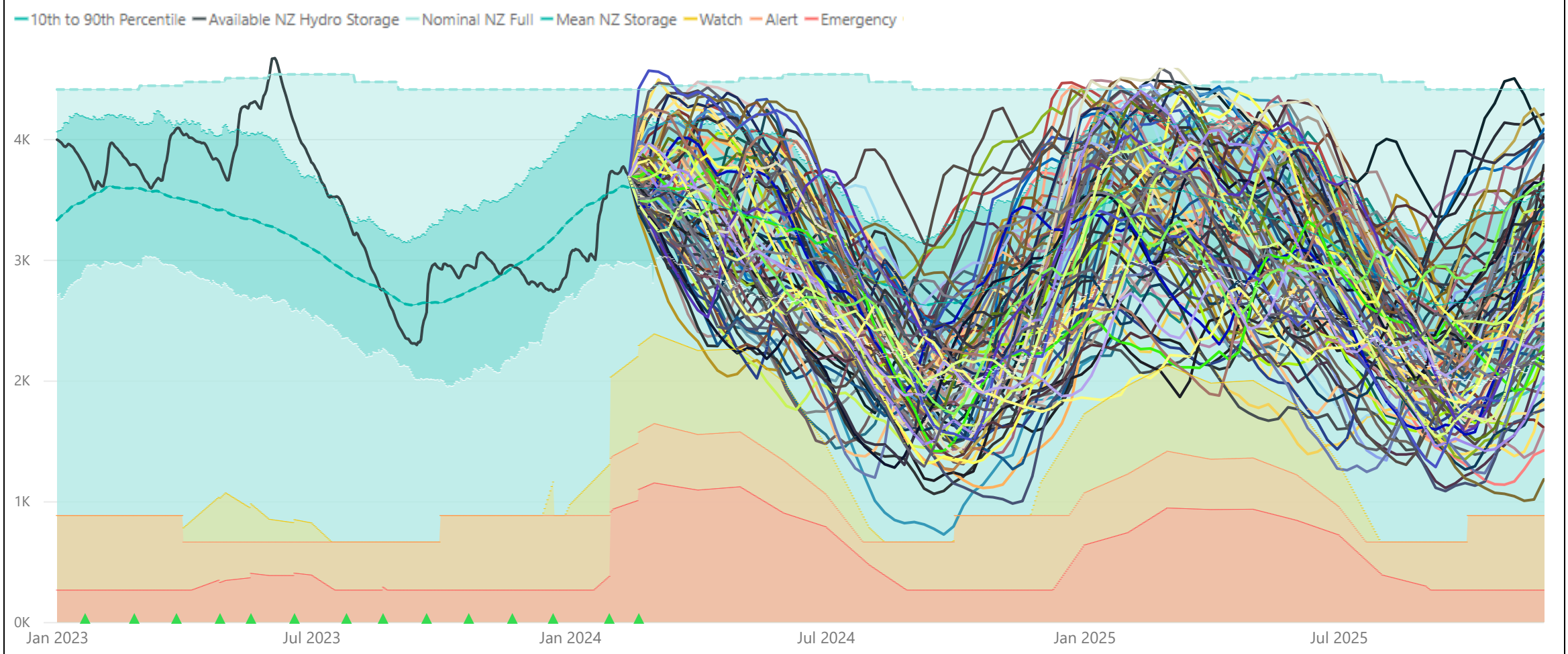
## Base Case - Simulated Storage Trajectories (SSTs)

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The February SST update is shown below:

- Start storage is near average.
- Seven of the 92 modelled SSTs cross the NZ watch status curve in winter 2024, and six cross the watch status curve in winter 2025.
- One SST crosses the NZ alert status curve in spring 2024.
- One SST crosses the South Island watch status curve in winter 2024, and seven cross the watch status curve in winter 2025.
- Two SSTs cross the South Island alert status curve in spring 2024, and two cross the alert status curve in spring 2025.

### Base Case - New Zealand SST Electricity Risk Status Curves (Available GWh)



### Base Case - South Island SST Electricity Risk Status Curves (Available GWh)

