

Climate change impacts on hydropower generation in Brazil

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Introduction – Brazilian Energy System



- The Brazilian energy system is highly dependent on renewable energy, especially hydropower
- Renewables accounted for around 40% of primary energy supply in 2014
 - Hydropower was 80% of all electricity production in the country in average over the last ten years
 - 15% of fuel consumption in the transportation sector was ethanol in 2014
 - Wind energy is still low, but has increased sharply over the last few years (currently 4.8% of total installed capacity)

How is that impacted by future climate change?

Diagrama Esquemático das Usinas Hidroelétricas do SIN

Usinas Hidroelétricas Despachadas pelo ONS na Otimização da Operação Eletroenergética do Sistema Interligado Nacional

Horizonte: 2015 - 2019



Legenda

Aproveitamentos Existentes
 70 com reservatório
 80 a fio d'água
 4 bombeamento
Usinas Futuras / em Construção
 2 com reservatório
 8 a fio d'água

164 aproveitamentos

Fontes das Informações

- Agentes de Geração associados ao ONS
- ANEEL - Agência Nacional de Energia Elétrica
- MME - Ministério de Minas e Energia
- EPE - Empresa de Pesquisa Energética

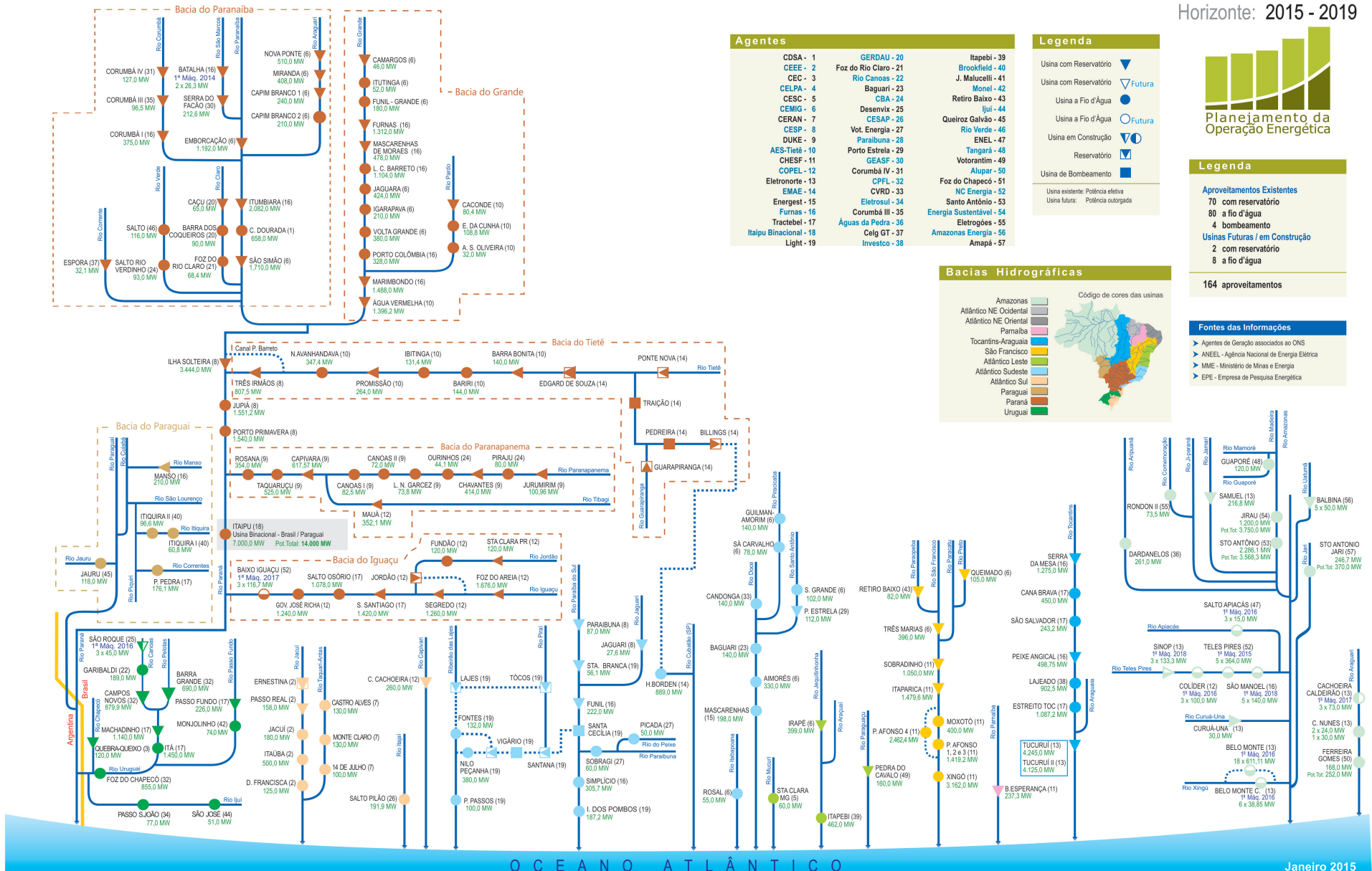
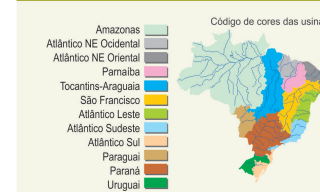
Agentes

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CEC - 3	Rio Canoas - 22	J. Malucelli - 41
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CERAN - 7	CESAP - 26	Queiroz Galvão - 45
CESP - 8	Vol. Energia - 27	Rio Verde - 46
DUKE - 9	Parabuna - 28	ENEL - 47
AES-Tietê - 10	Porto Estrela - 29	Tangará - 48
CHEF - 11	GEASF - 30	Votorantim - 49
COPEL - 12	Cumilã IV - 31	Alupar - 50
Eletronorte - 13	CPFL - 32	Foz do Chapeco - 51
EMAE - 14	CVRD - 33	NC Energia - 52
Energex - 15	Eletrosul - 34	Santo Antônio - 53
Furnas - 16	Cumilã III - 35	Energia Sustentável - 54
Tracabai - 17	Águas da Pedra - 36	Eletrôgê - 55
Itaipu Binacional - 18	Calig GT - 37	Amazonas Energia - 56
Light - 19	Investico - 38	Amapá - 57

Legenda

Usina com Reservatório	▼
Usina com Reservatório Futura	▼ Futura
Usina a Fio d'Água	●
Usina a Fio d'Água Futura	● Futura
Usina em Construção	VO
Reservatório	VO
Usina de Bombeamento	■
Usina existente: Potência efetiva	■
Usina futura: Potência outorgada	■

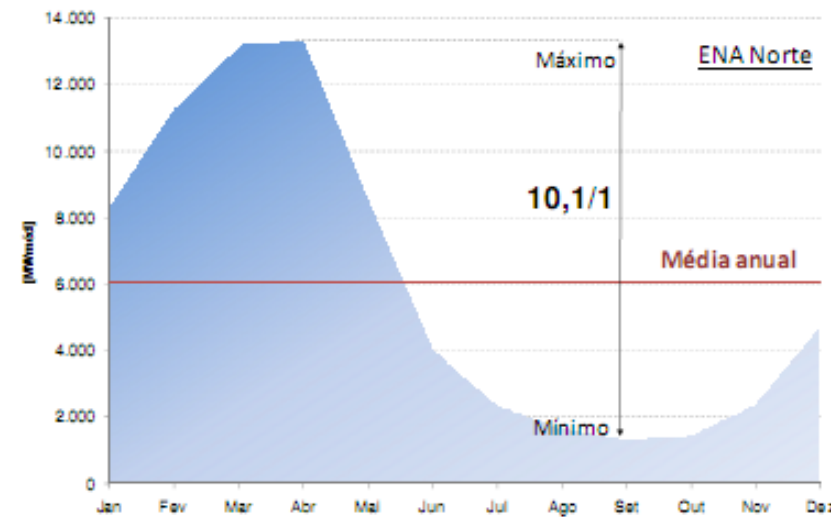
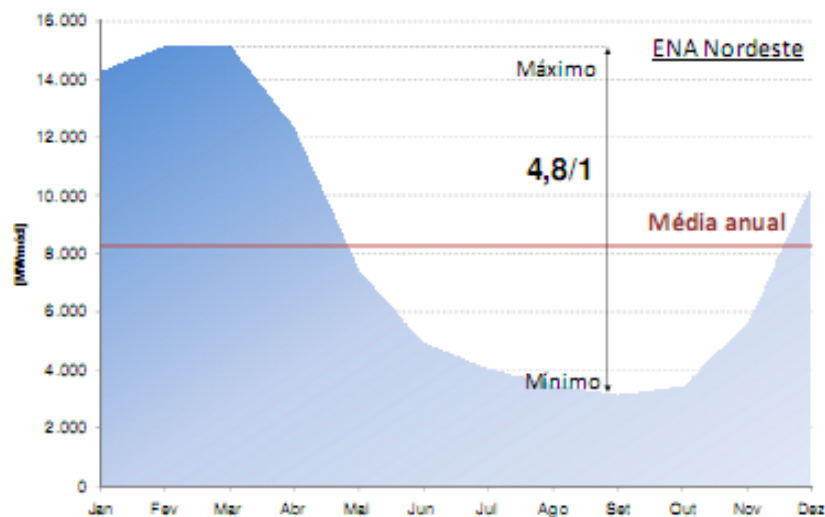
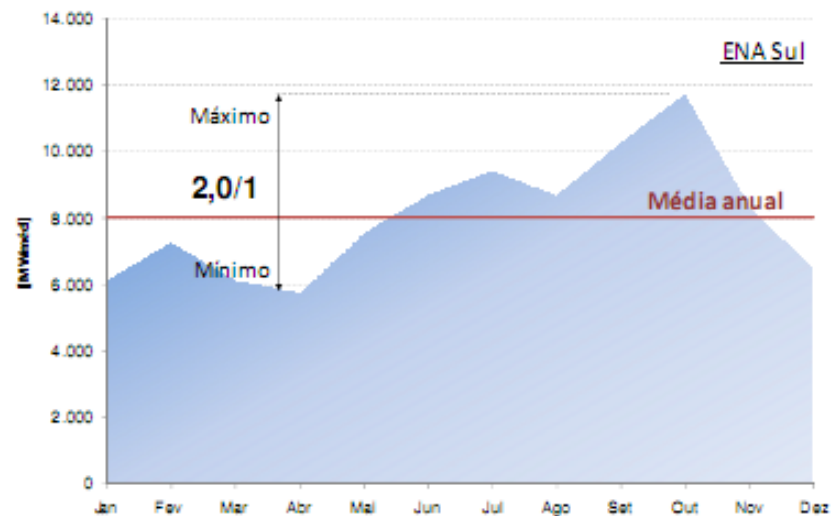
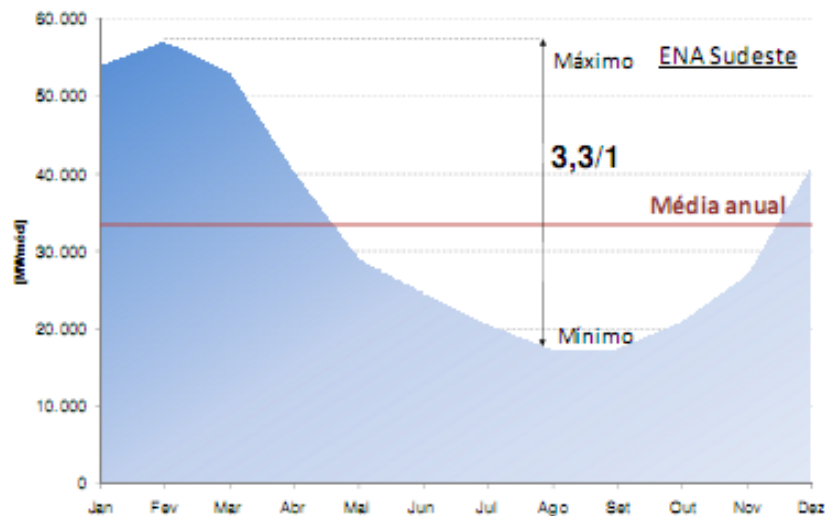
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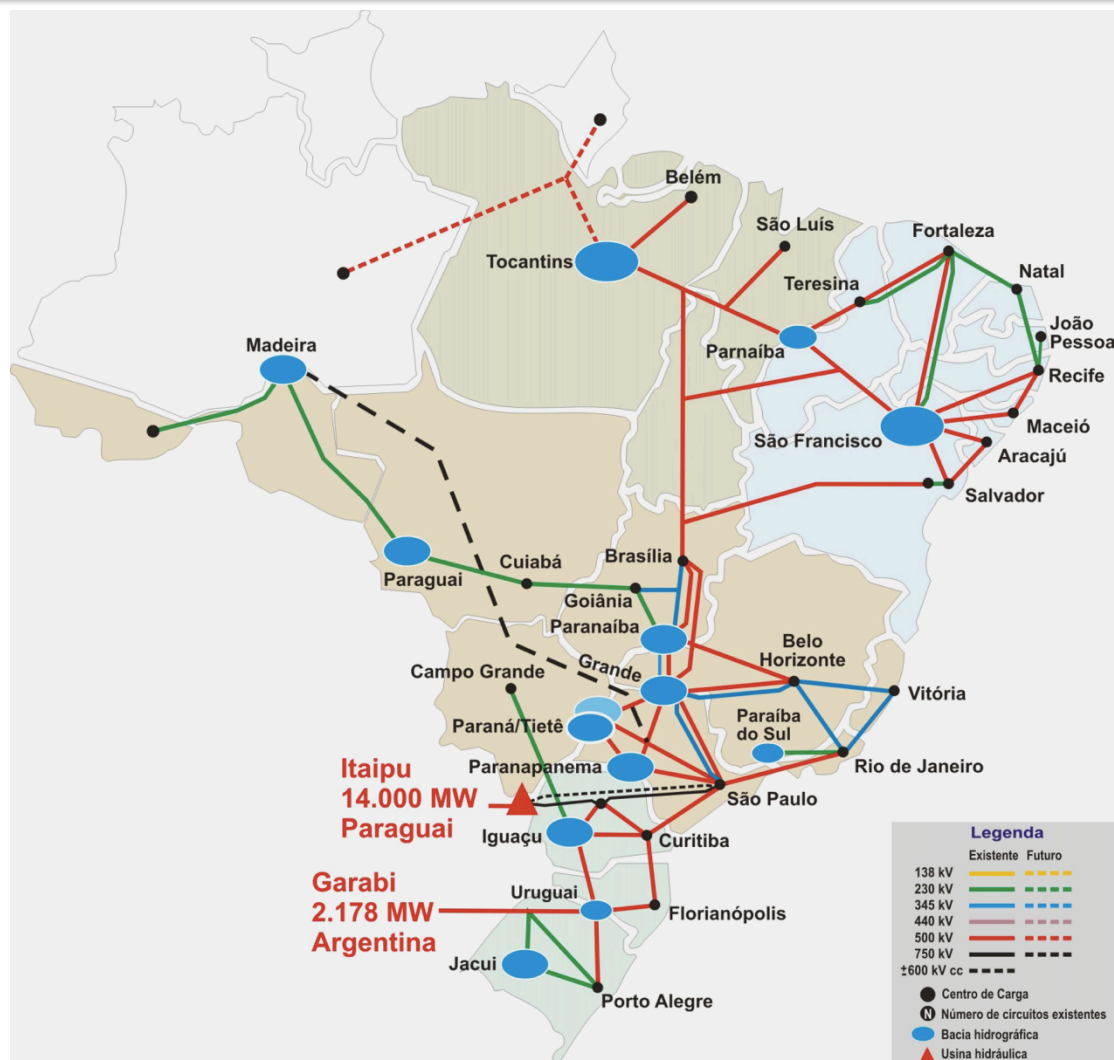
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Hydrological Seasonality in Brazil (Historical data 1931 – 2009)



National Interconnected System (SIN)



Previous Studies on Climate Change Impacts-Adaptation



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What's new?



- Project hired by *Secretaria de Assuntos Estratégicos da Presidência da República* – **Colaboration COPPE-PSR**
 - New scenarios – RCPs 8.5 and 4.5
 - Mitigation vs. Adaptation
 - New GCMs (HadGEM and MIROC)
 - Stochastic dispatch modeling
- Research questions:
 - What are the impacts of climate change on the Brazilian Interconnected System?
 - What would be the best alternatives to compensate hydropower loss?
 - What is the best way to adapt: operation vs. expansion?
 - To what extent mitigation policies may affect these best alternatives?

Methodology and Results

Climate Change Data

- RCPs
 - 4.5
 - 8.5
- GCMs
 - HadGEM
 - MIROC
- Downscaling
 - ETA: INPE (Chou et al., 2014)
- Hydrological Model
 - SMAP (water balance model): University of Ceará (Martins et al., 2014)

Projected Riverflow

Brazilian River Basins



Projected Riverflow

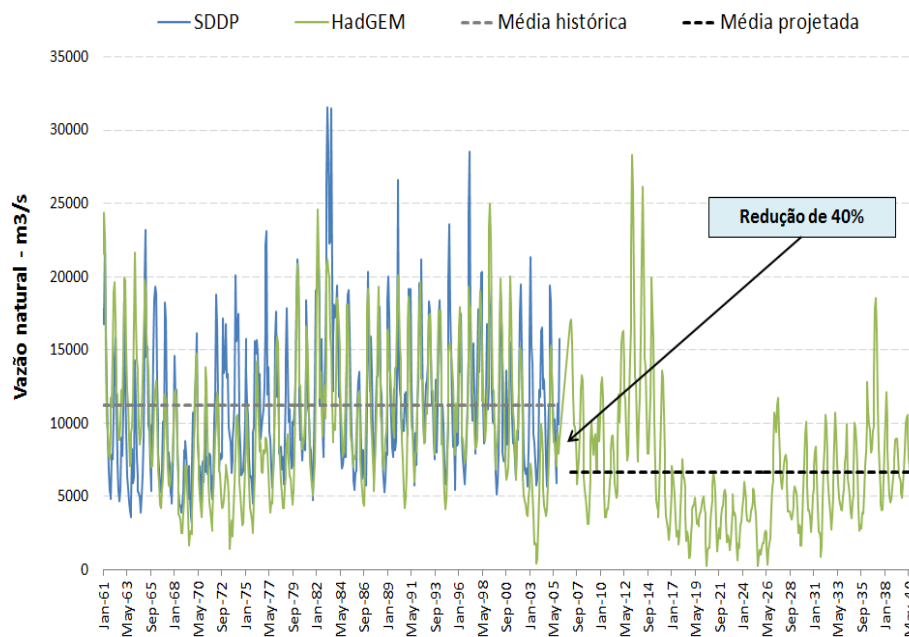
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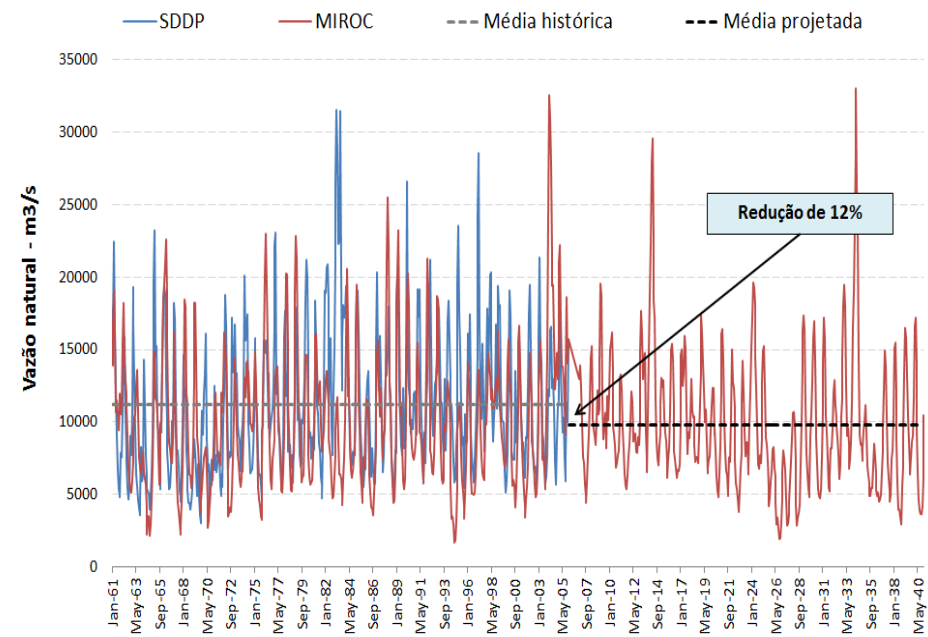
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Natural inflow to **Itaipu** hydropower plant – RCP 8.5

HadGEM



MIROC



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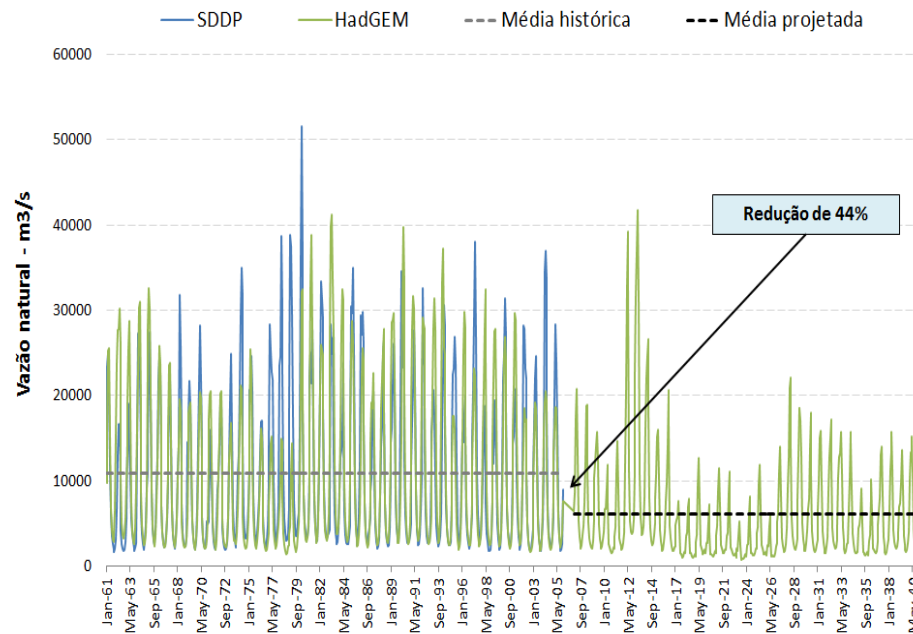
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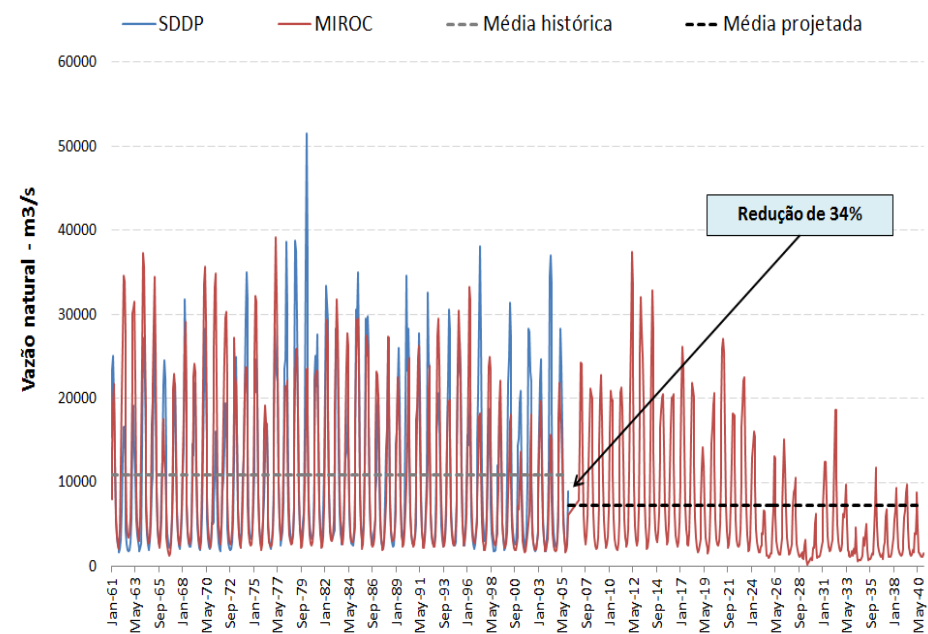
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Natural inflow to **Tucuruí** hydropower plant – RCP 8.5

HadGEM



MIROC



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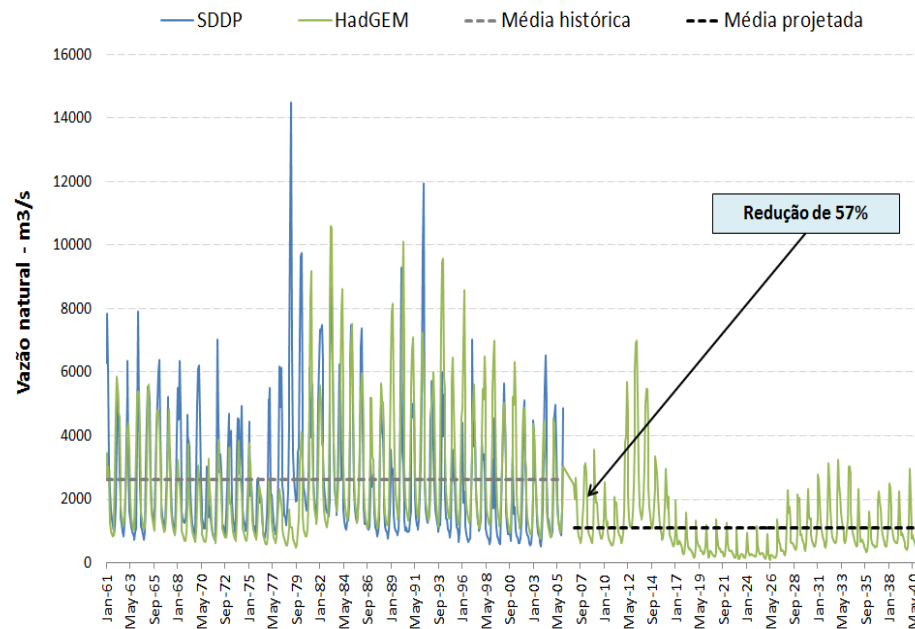
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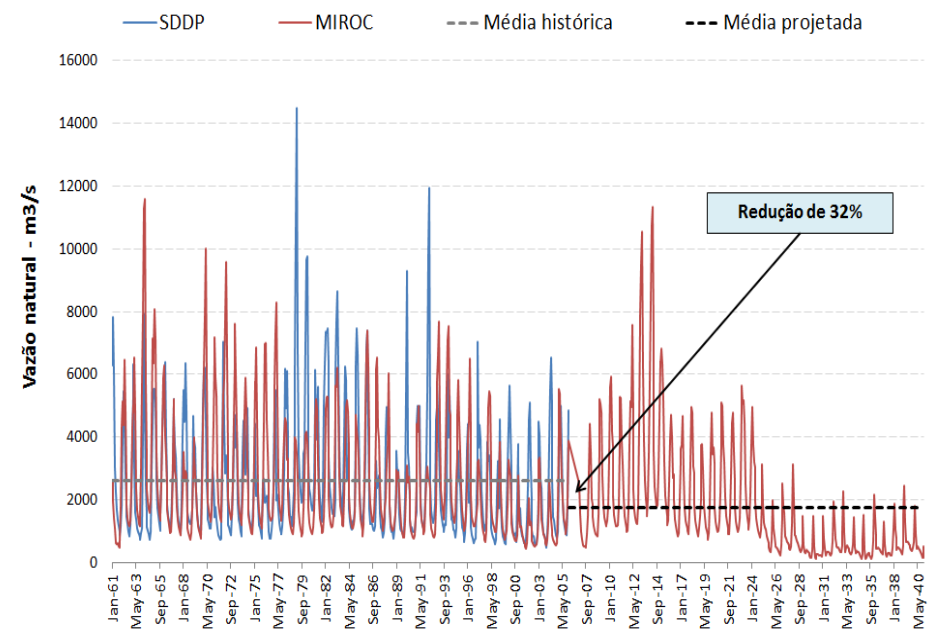
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Natural inflow to **Sobradinho** hydropower plant – RCP 8.5

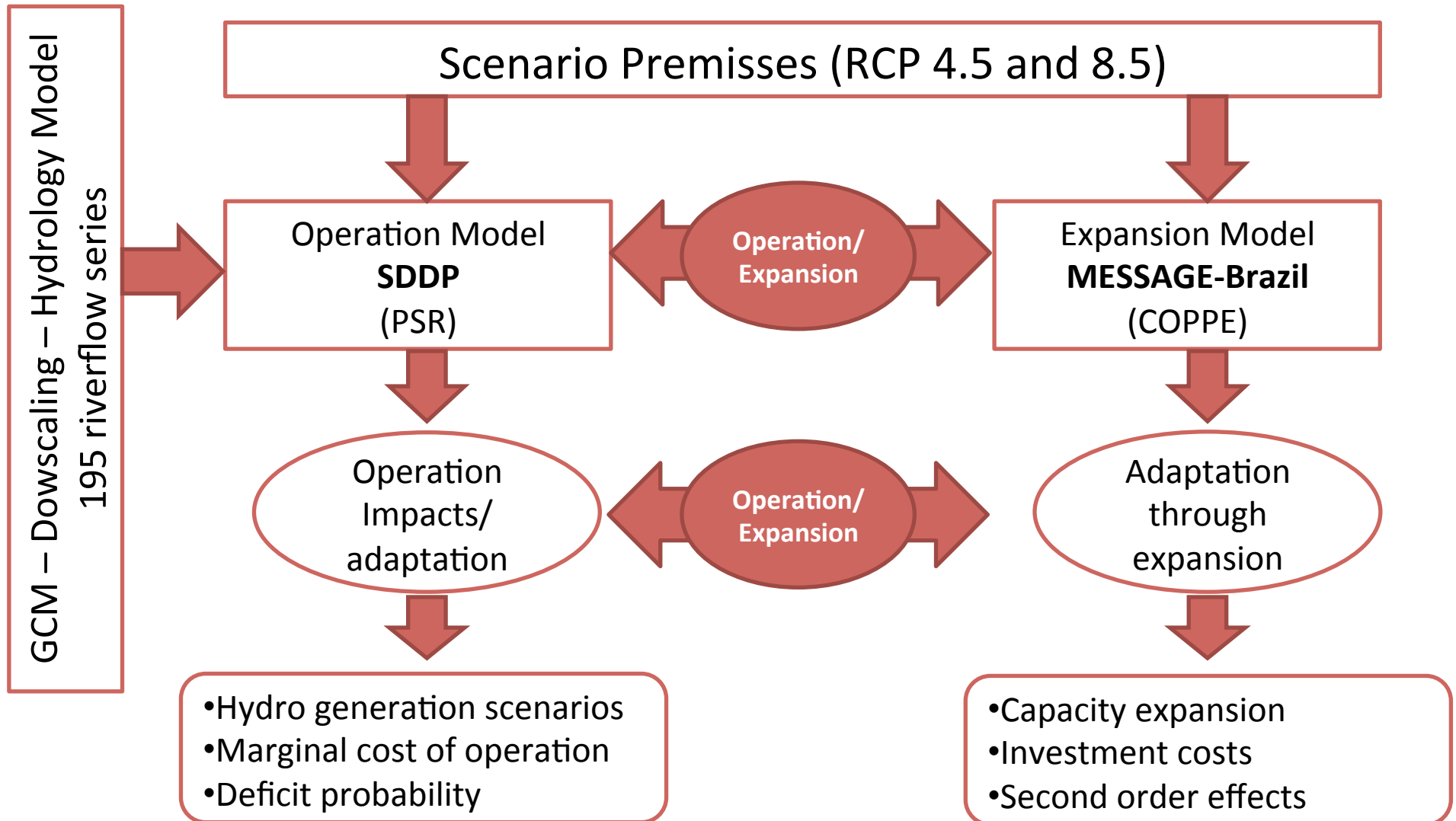
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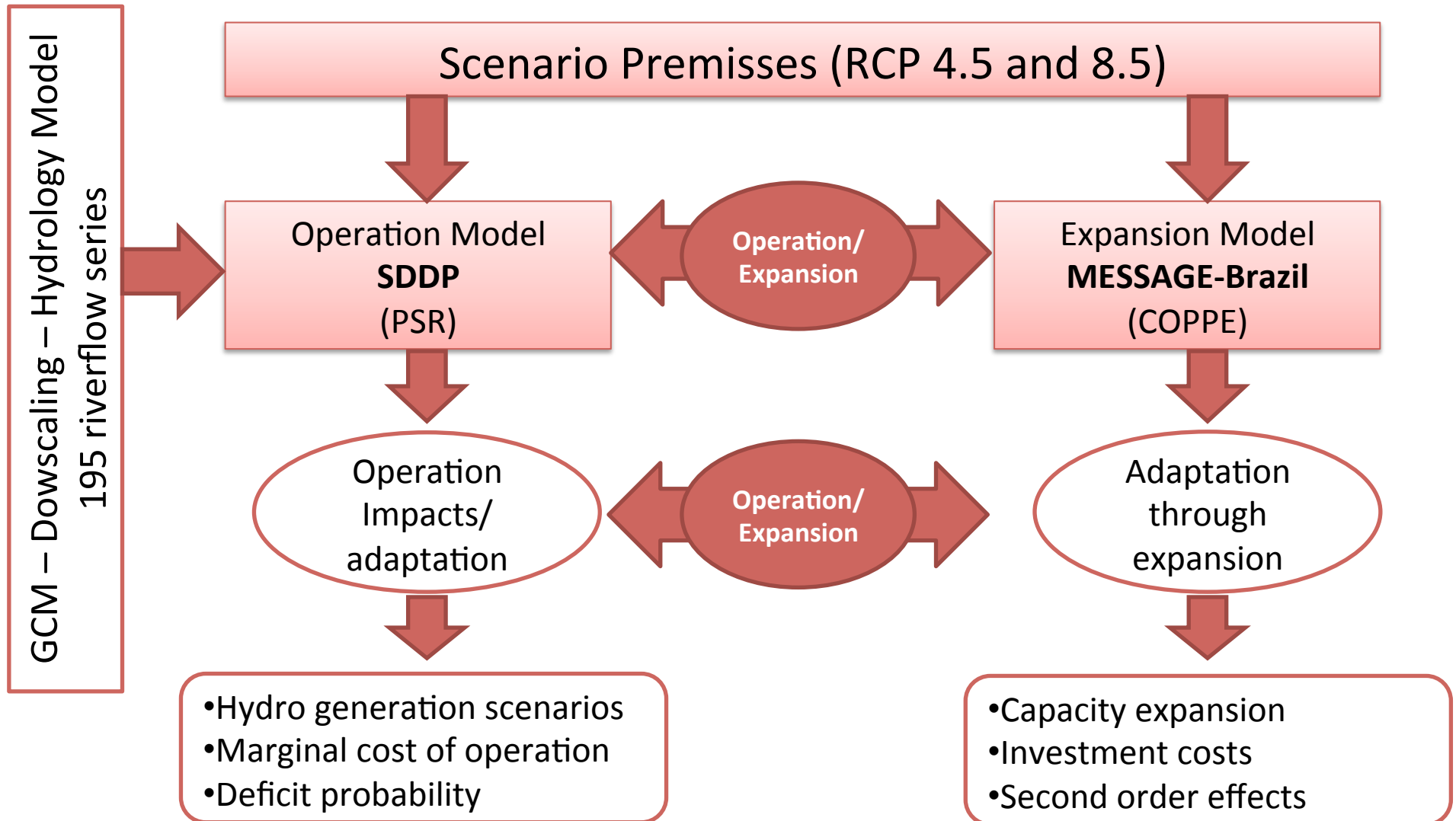
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Energy Modeling Approach

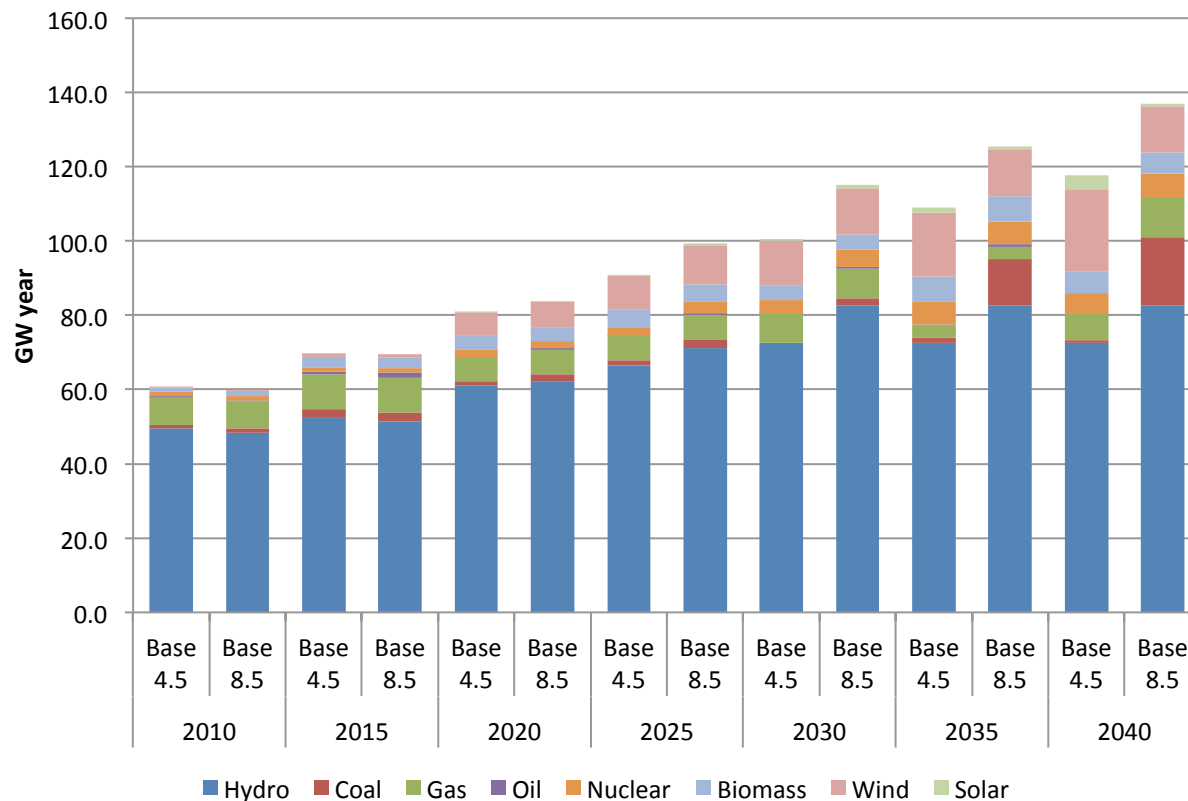


Energy Modeling Approach



Baseline Scenarios

Baseline scenarios: RCP comparison – Electricity



Premises:

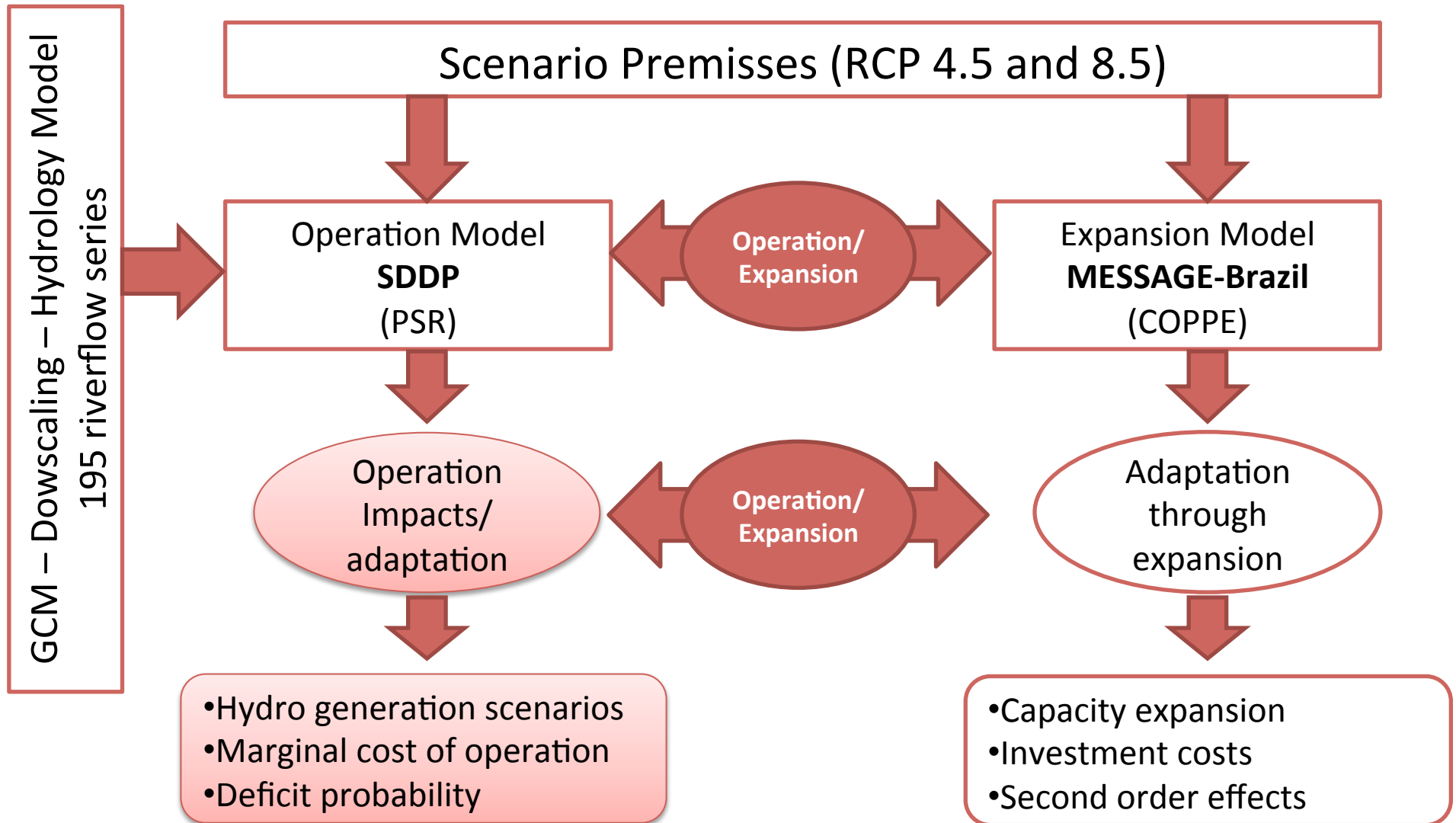
RCP 8.5

- BAU expansion – no explicit mitigation assumed

RCP 4.5

- Energy efficiency
- Lower fossil expansion
- 100\$/tCO₂ Carbon tax after 2030 (ETP, 2015)

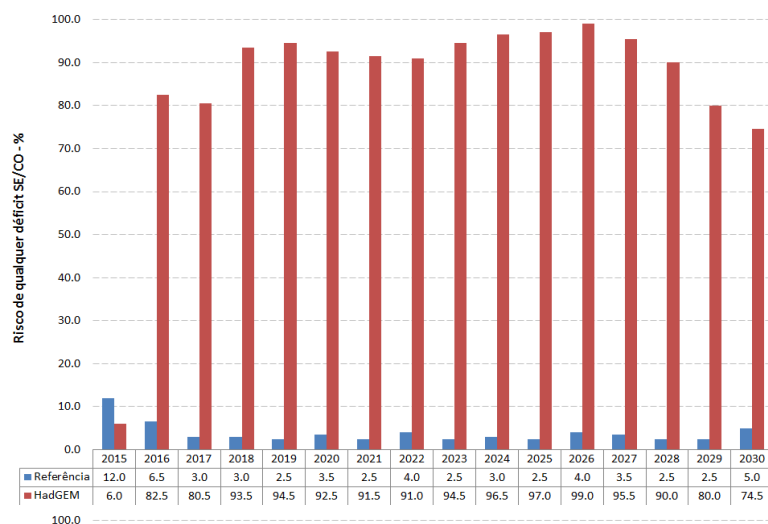
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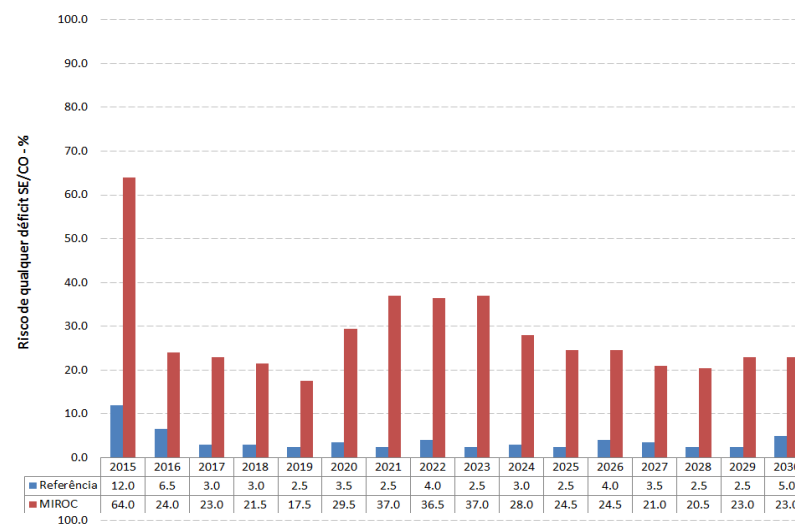
Results Operation: Risk of shortage

RCP 8.5

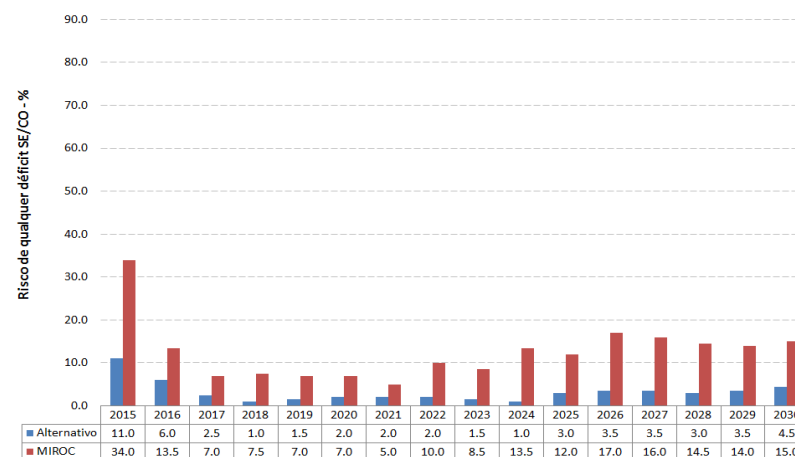
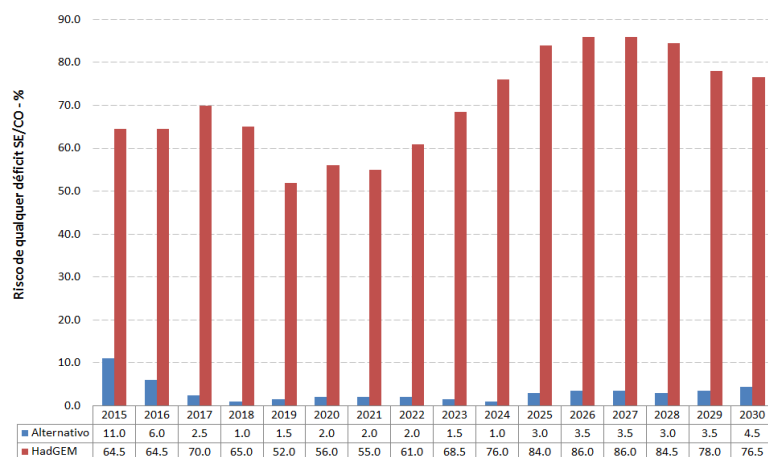
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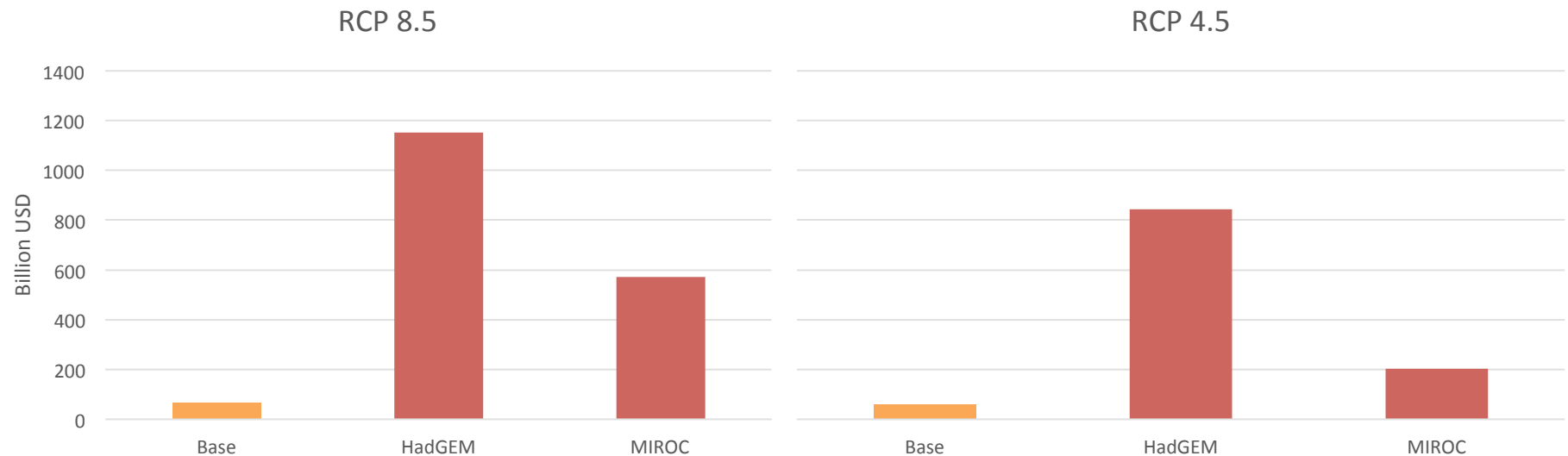
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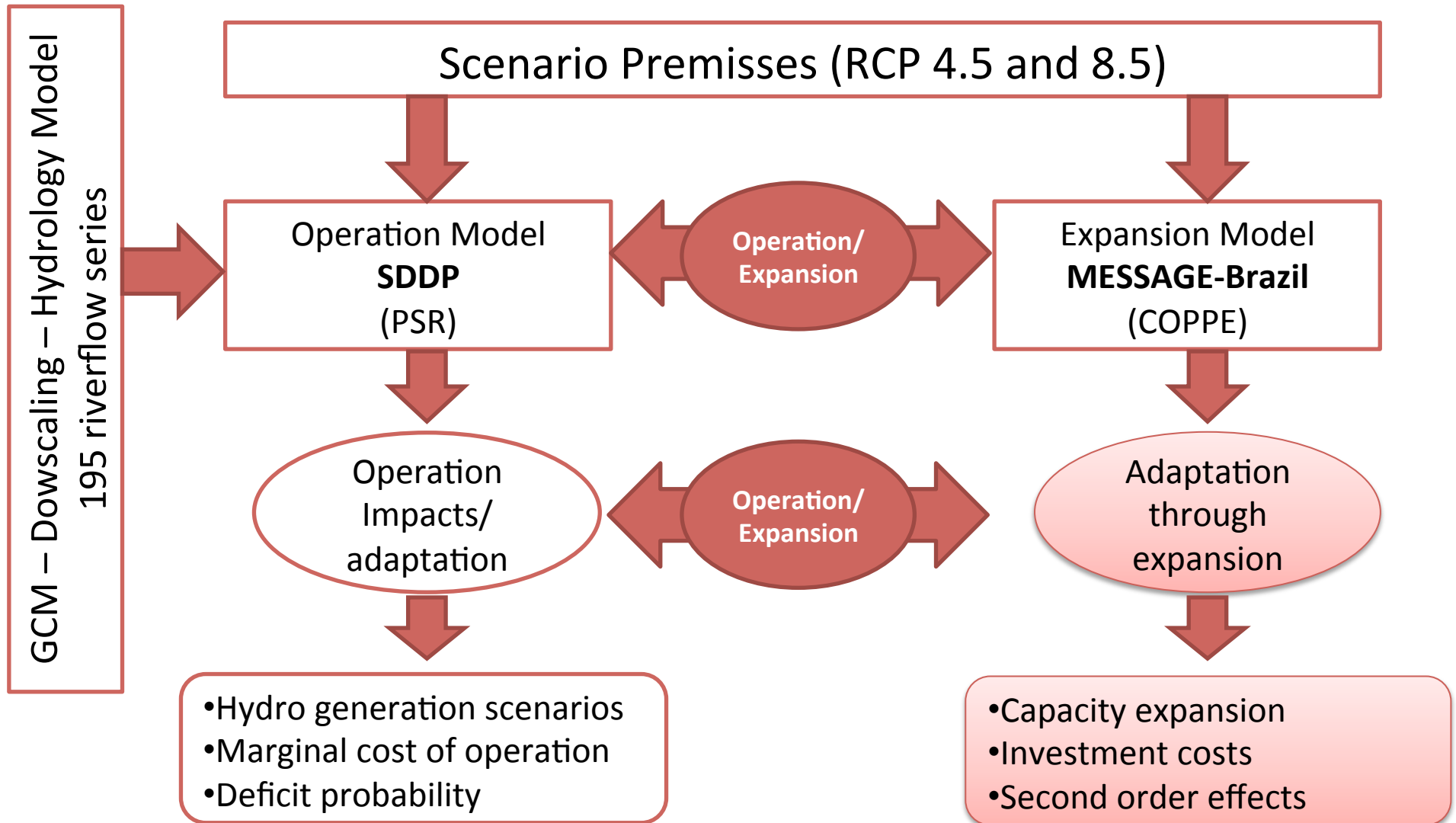
RCP 4.5



Results – Operation Costs

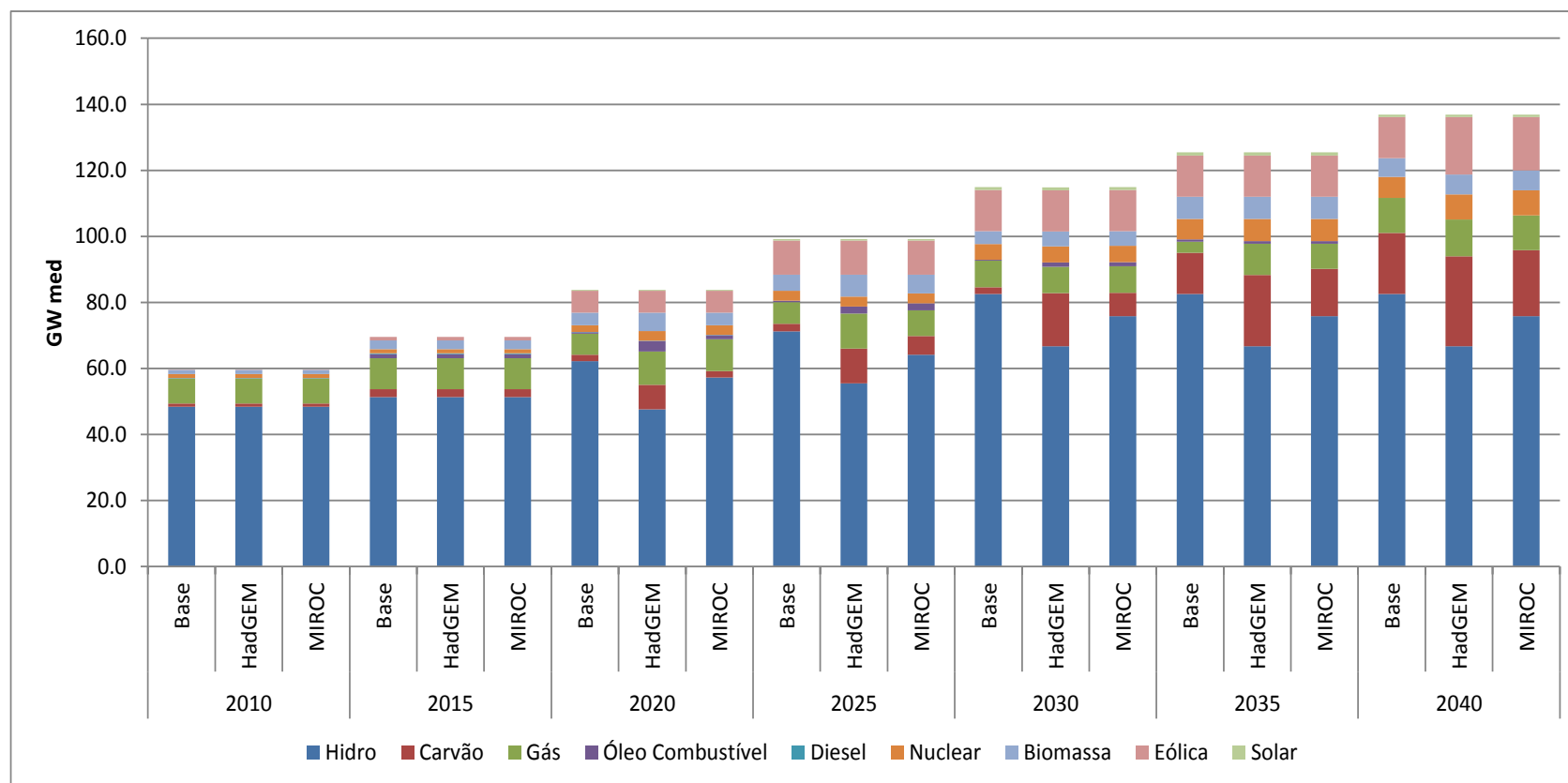


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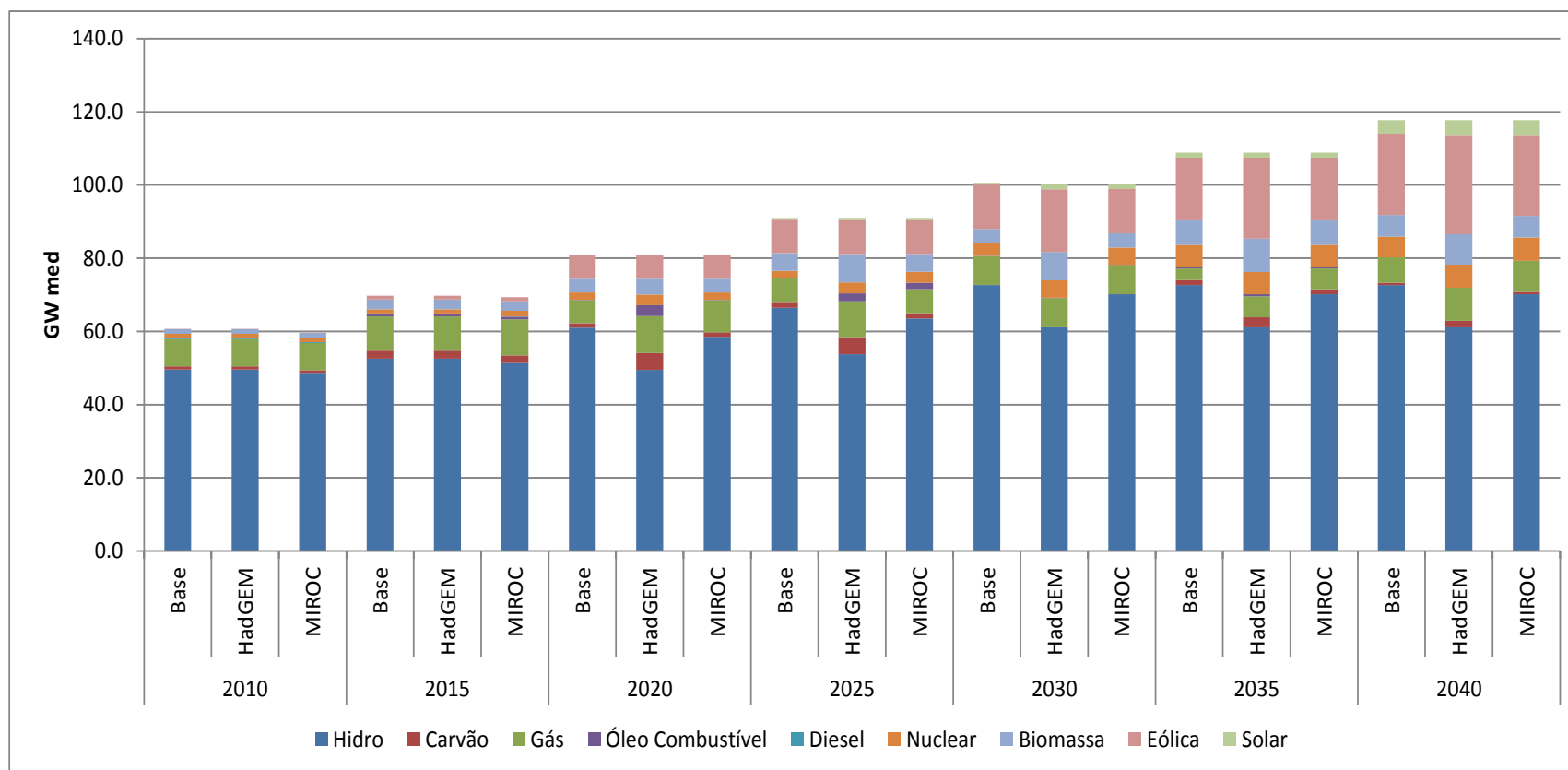
Results – Adaptation

RCP 8.5



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RCP 4.5



Results – Adaptation Costs

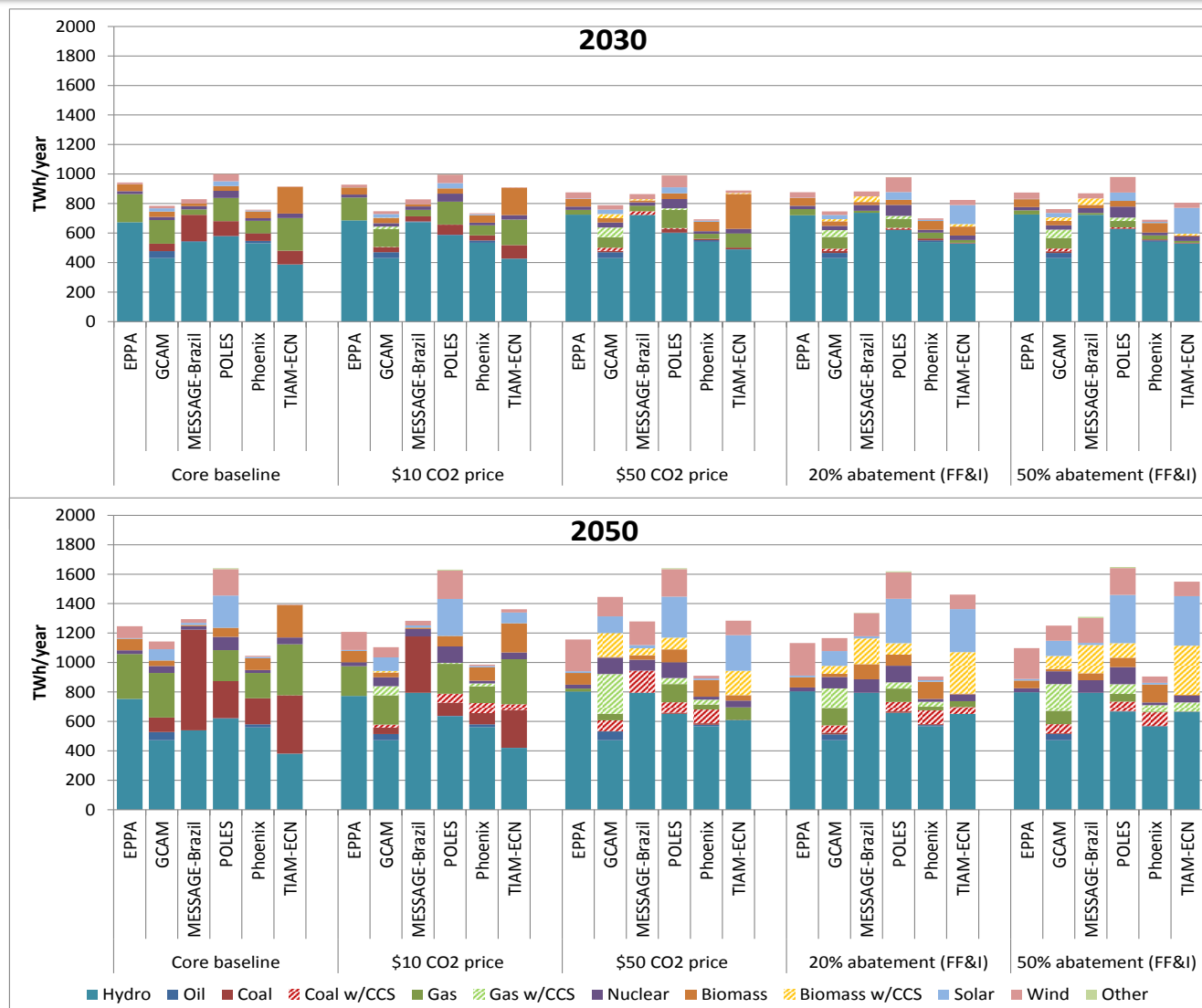


- Accumulated investment costs up to 2040:
 - HadGEM
 - RCP 4.5: USD 79 billion
 - RCP 8.5: USD 280 billion
 - MIROC
 - RCP 4.5: USD 3 billion
 - RCP 8.5: USD 158 billion

Discussion

- Detailed dispatch modeling requires detailed hydrological modeling
- Operational impacts can be severe and costly if there is no adaptation through system expansion
- Mitigation policies do impact optimal adaptation strategies
 - Adapting to a reduced hydropower availability may further increase Brazil's emissions if no other actions are taken
 - Adaptation can be achieved by fossil fuels or by a combination of energy efficiency, renewable energy, etc.

LAMP Climate Policy Scenarios Electricity Generation



Next Steps

- Second stage of LAMP – impacts/adaptation
 - To what extent a more detailed dispatch analysis is relevant for adaptation-mitigation assessment?
 - What are the uncertainties related to the mitigation-adaptation interactions?
 - What is the role of Brazil in a given climate goal?
 - How will adaptation take place in such circumstances?
- JGCRI – impact analysis
- Several IAMs looking at mitigation-adaptation
 - GCAM, TIAM-ECN, IMAGE, EPPA, MESSAGE-Brazil

Thank you

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