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TI influence on Power Curve Measurements

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- ISO 17025–accredited for IEC and MEASNET conform wind sensor calibrations (Calibration Laboratory) and consultancy (Testing Laboratory)
 - ✓ *Accredited wind consulting services since 2014*
 - ✓ *Anemometer and Wind Vane Calibration since 2015*
 - ✓ *MEASNET member since 2016*
- Mission: supply of bankable wind energy services
- Staff professional expertise in > 30 countries





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Head of Division

See notes overleaf.



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- Direction of flow

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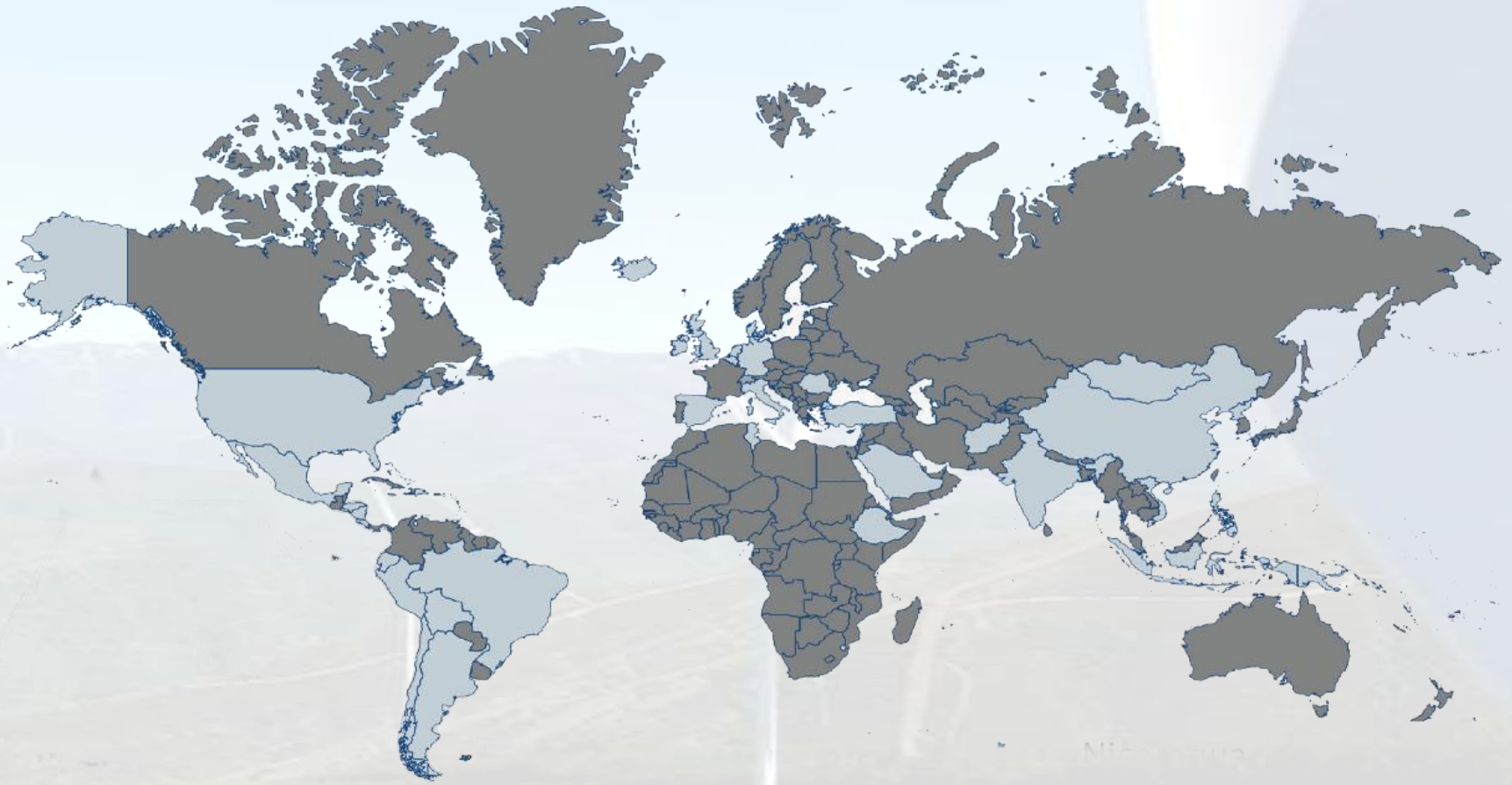
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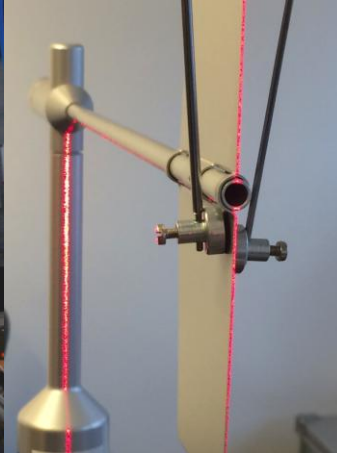
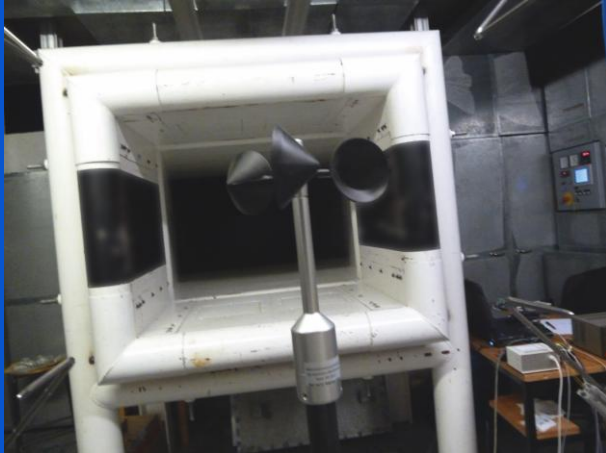
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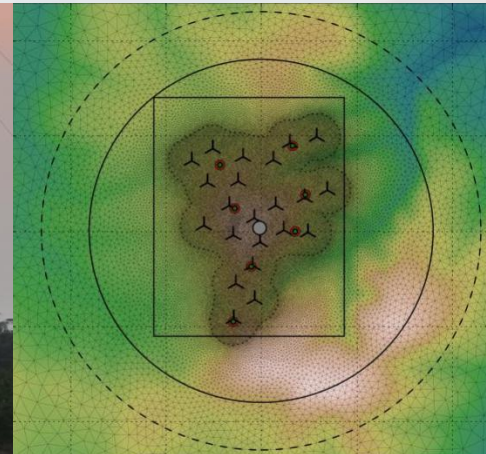


Installation and maintenance of measurement masts

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Site Assessment

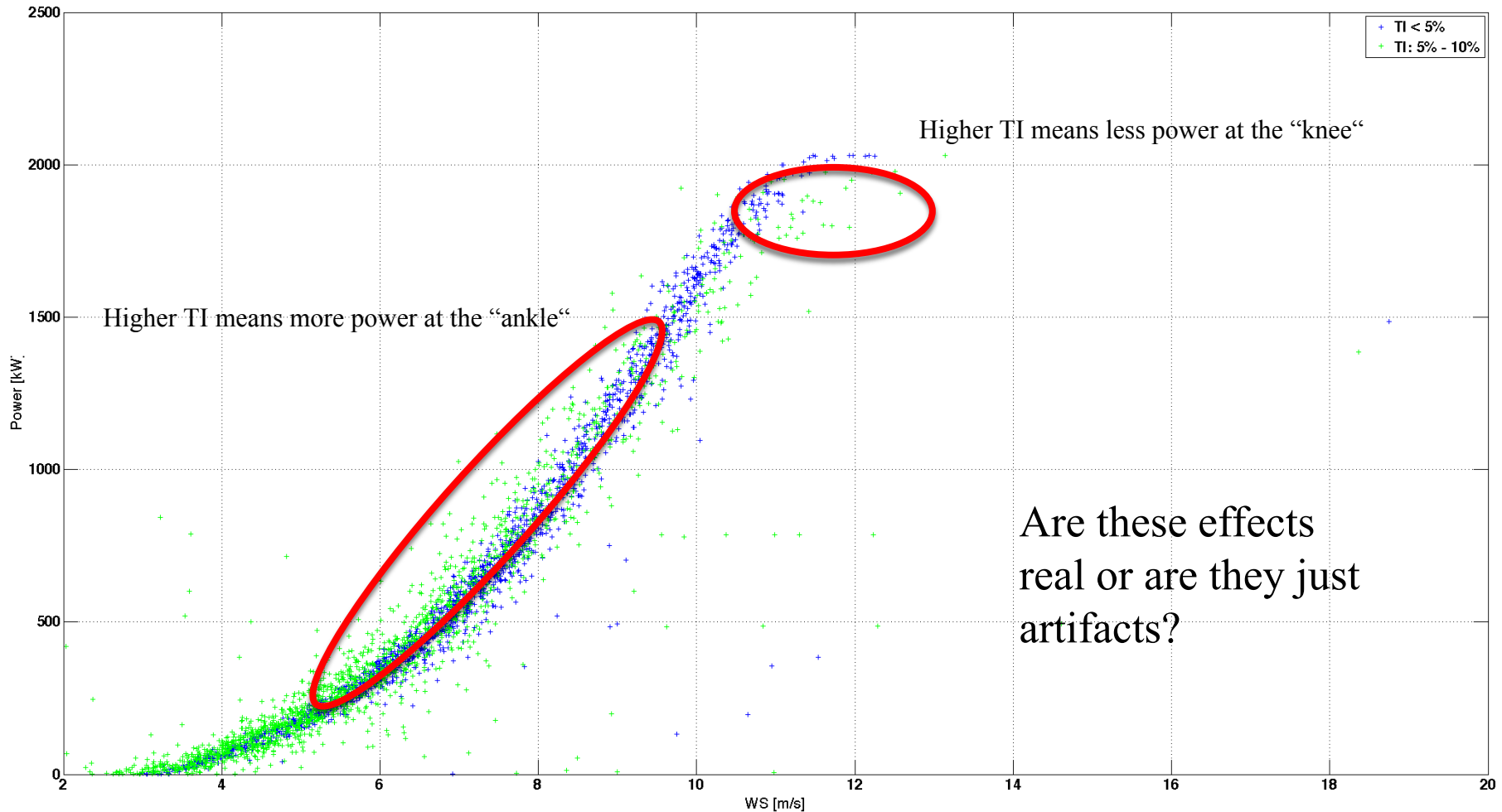
PPM



Component	Description	Uncertainty on energy output
Meteorological input data	Uncertainty of wind resource	11.58%
Modeling of wind conditions	Uncertainty of topographical input data (topography and roughness) as well as uncertainties related to the wind modeling	4.62%
Modeling of wake losses	Uncertainties of modelling of wake losses	2.10%
Input data related to wind turbine	Uncertainties related to the WT itself	7.04%
Resulting overall uncertainty on energy output:		14.55%

Exceedance level [%]	Annual energy output [MWh/a]
3%	255,052.8
5%	244,171.6
10%	236,830.5
15%	230,695.8
20%	225,690.1
25%	221,484.9
30%	217,328.5
35%	213,376.6
40%	209,552.6
45%	205,789.9
50%	202,025.4
55%	198,251.2
60%	194,248.5
65%	190,283.1
70%	185,587.9
75%	180,592.2
80%	174,747.5
85%	167,498.2
90%	156,525.2

TI dependency of measured WT Power Curves



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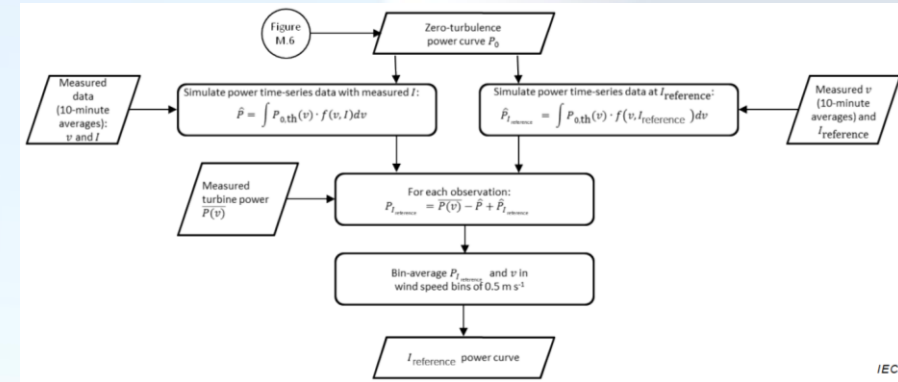
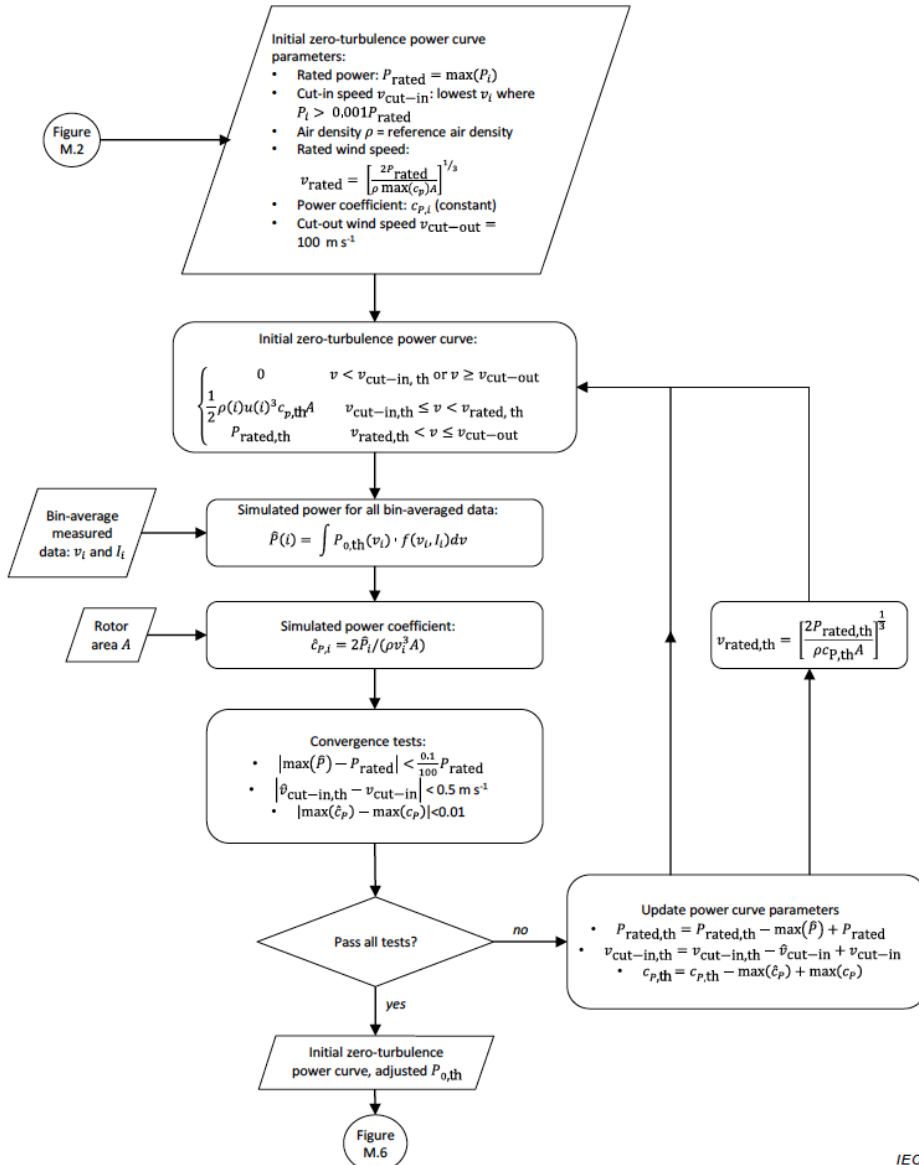
Most likely the effects seen on the previous plots are artifacts:

- *Measurements per IEC standard compute the 10 min mean of the Wind Speed and Power output*
- *Turbine control happens on time scales of a few seconds (depending on the event and the manufacturer)*
- *Dependency between Wind Speed and Power Output is highly non-linear, leading to “side-effects” while calculating the mean in each Wind Speed Bin*

IEC 61400-12-1: 2017 TI corrected PPM

- Newly proposed procedure IEC 61400-12-1 standard
- Procedure:
 - *Establish a Zero Turbulence Power Curve via an iterative process from the measured PPM data*
 - *Zero Turbulence Power Curve used to determine Power Curves for different TI levels*

Determination and application of Zero-Turbulence Power Curve



IEC 61400-12-1: 2017 TI corrected PPM

- Advantage:

- *Works quite well in most of the situations*
- *Method without too much physics in it (advantage?)*
- *Only informative part of the standard*

- Disadvantage:

- *Complicated procedure*
- *Questionable procedure*
- *Only informative part of the standard*

Alternatives

- “Langevin Power Curve”
 - *Gives accurate results in most situations*
 - *Needs high frequency data*
 - *Easy to understand, difficult to implement*
- Statistical method
 - *Uses the 10 min data recorded as per IEC standard*

Langevin Power Curve – Basics

- Assumption: Markov process

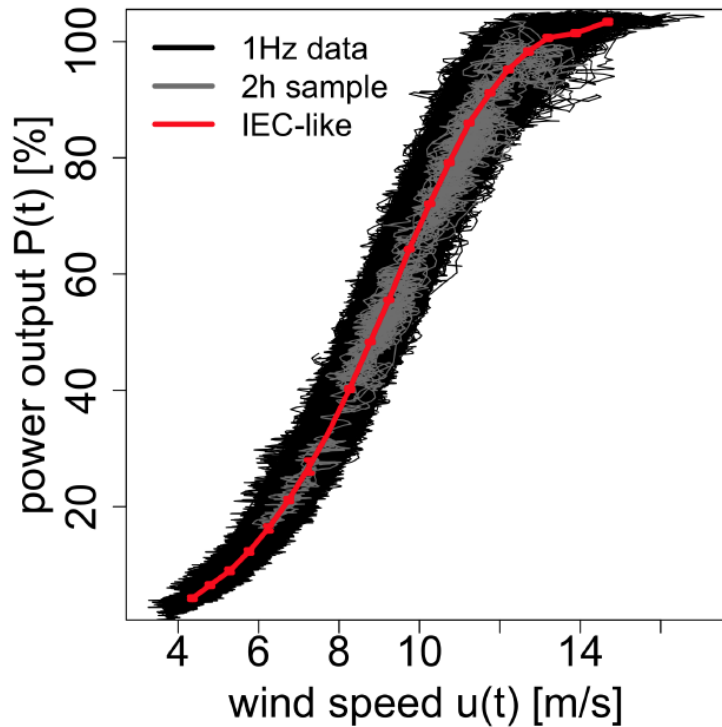
- Dynamics described by Langevin equation:

$$\frac{du}{dt} = D^{(1)}(u) + \sqrt{D^{(2)}(u)} \cdot \Gamma(t)$$

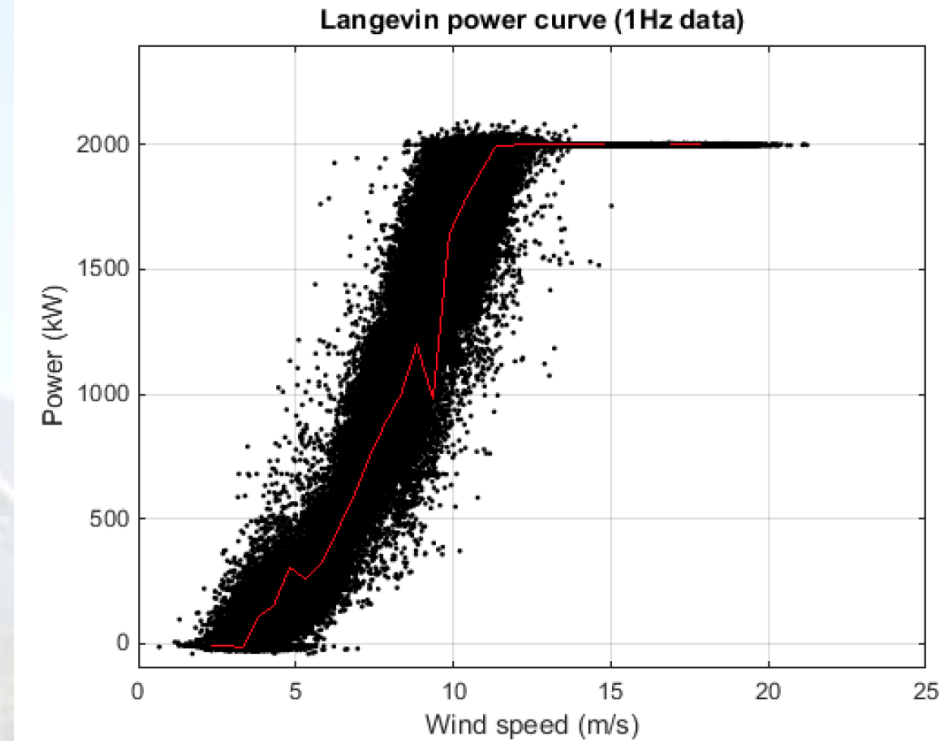
- Drift and Diffusion coefficients (Kramer–Moyal Coefficients) determine the dynamics of the system
- KM coefficients can be determined out of the n–order Moments
- Disadvantage: Continuous high Frequency data needed (faster than 1Hz)

Langevin Power Curve – Results

- Might or might not give good results:



Source: The conversion dynamics of wind energy systems treated as a complex stochastic process, Milan (2014)



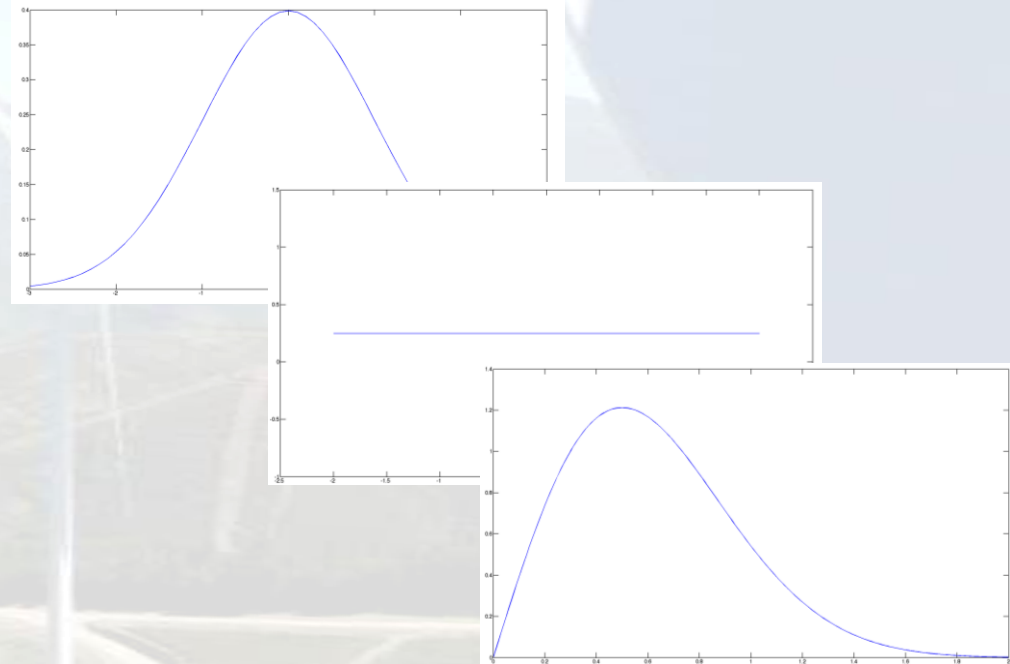
Source: Wind Turbine Performance Measurements by Means of Dynamic Data Analysis, Friis Pedersen (2016)

→ Has the potential to be an alternative, but needs further investigation. Not in the IEC standard, thus not yet (?) accepted in the industry.

Simplified statistical approach (1)

- For IEC measurements we are stuck to the 10 min averaging period
- We do not know what is happening inside the standard IEC 61400-12-1 Wind Speed and Power Signal BIN:

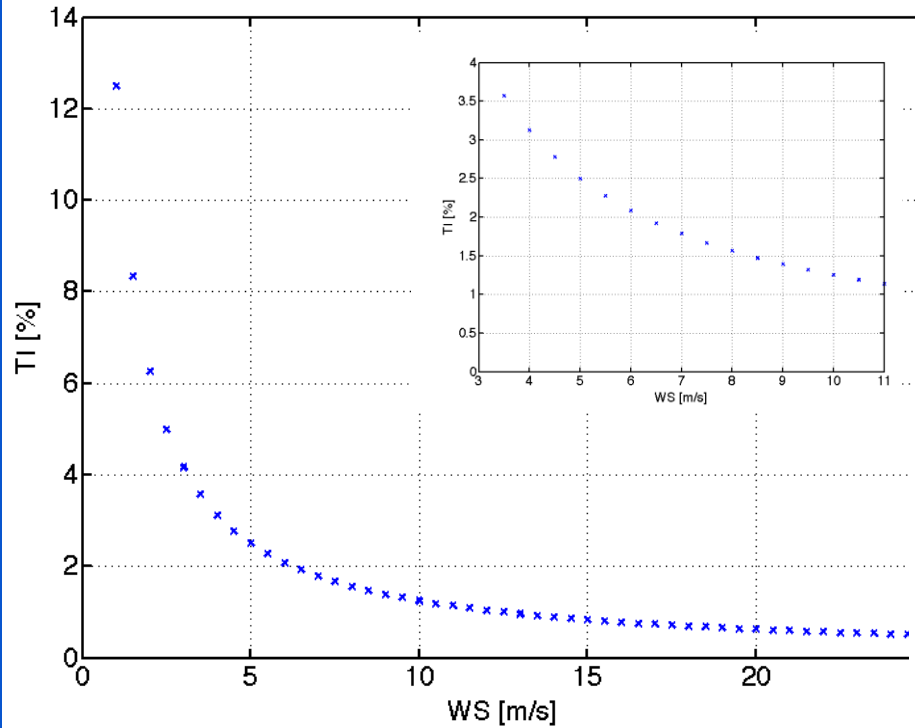
- *Is the distribution Gaussian?*
- *Is the distribution Uniform?*
- *What about the skewness?*



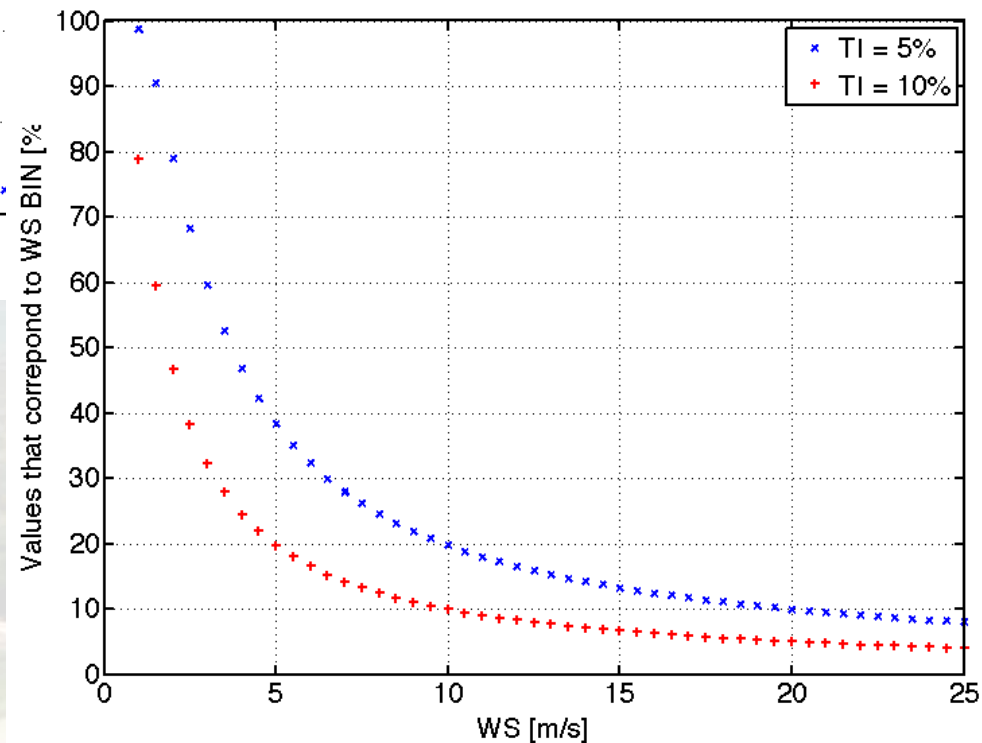
Simplified statistical approach (2)

- Assumptions:
 - *Turbulence describes the wind speed change in a given time interval (here: 10 min)*
 - *Data within the 10 min averaging interval follows Gaussian Distribution*
 - *The turbine follows the same Power Curve for 0% TI as for higher turbulences up to the limit set by controller and WT dynamics. Effects seen on the Power Curve are only artifacts due to the BIN averaging*
 - *Shift in Power Curve due to „contamination“ of bins with data from neighboring bin*

Simplified statistical approach (3)

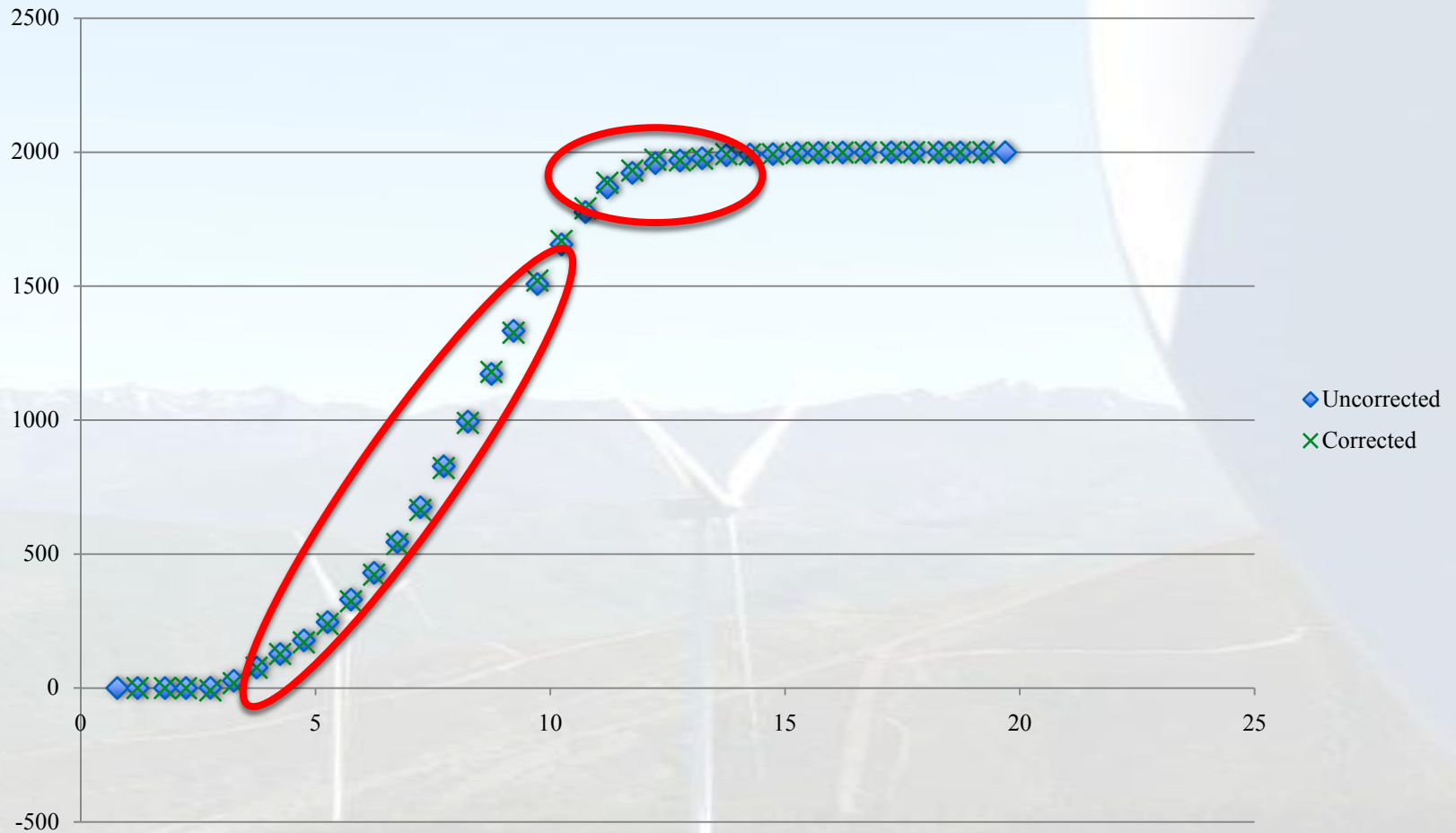


TI range with little contamination from neighboring BINs is very narrow (example: 95% of values within BIN)



Only very few data correspond to the BIN they are recorded

Simplified statistical approach (4)



Method Comparison

IEC Method	Langevin Power Curve	Simplified statistical approach
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Standard method + Well documented + Works with 10 min data 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Potentially very accurate Method + Very fast method 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Easy to use + Works with 10 min data
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Difficult to use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Difficult to use - Sensitive to assumptions and settings - Non-standard method - High-frequency data needed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cannot correct all errors due to 10 min averaging

Thank you very much for your attention

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