



CANCER RISK MANAGEMENT MODEL

An evidence-based tool to inform cancer control decision-making



CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING SCENARIOS for pan-Canadian Cervical Screening Initiative

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Objectives

- Target setting: incidence rate
 - What will the incidence rate be in the future if we continue with the status quo?
 - What would the incidence rate be if we increased screening participation to 80%? Altered our screening programs? Introduced primary HPV DNA testing?
- If we switch to primary HPV DNA testing:
 - What are the health outcomes?
 - How much will it cost?
 - Is it cost-effective in Canada compared to cytology?



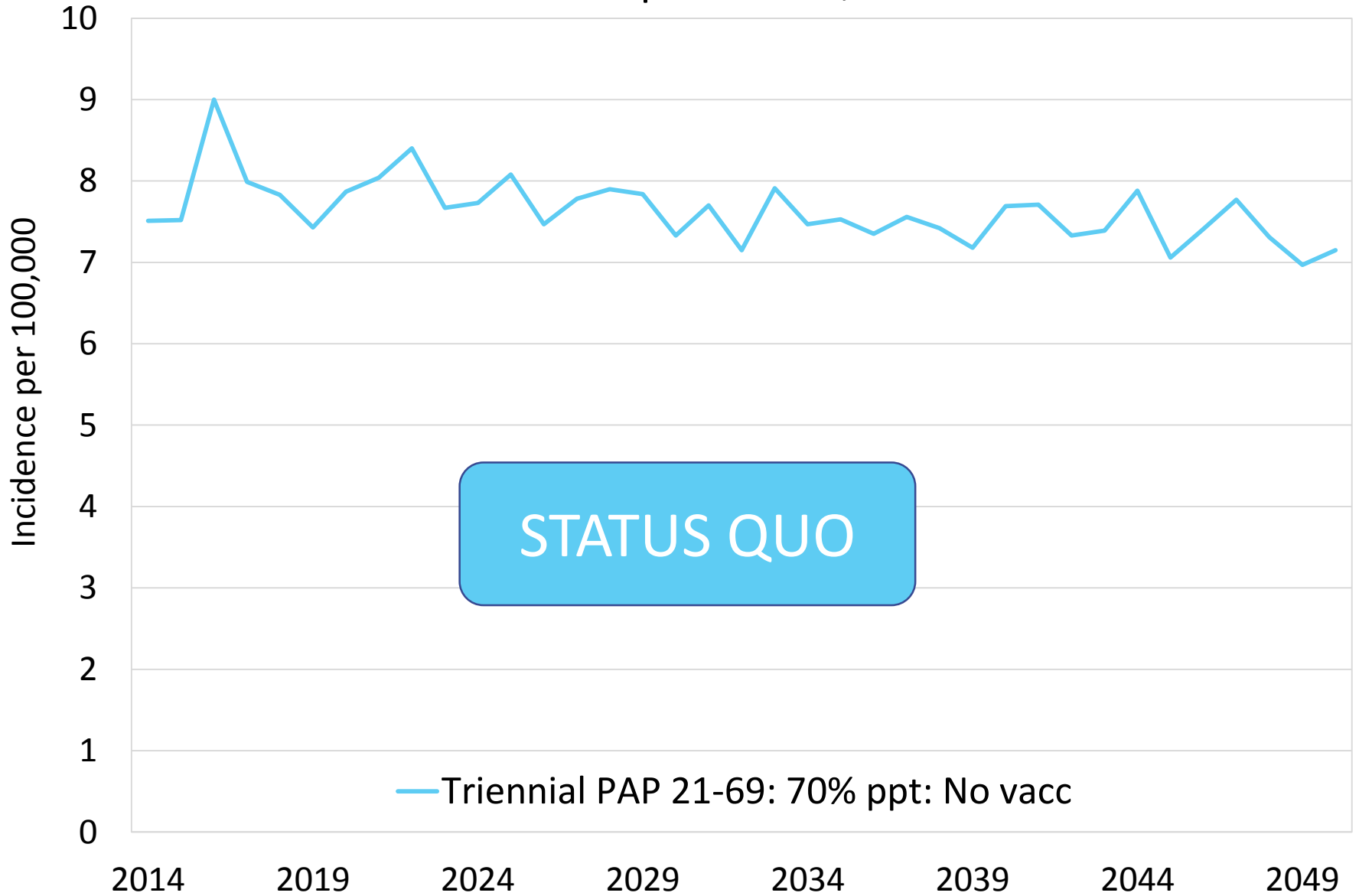
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Assumptions

Screening Inputs	Baseline assumptions
Recruitment period	2015 onward
Recruitment age for PAP screening	21-69 years old (25, 30-69)
Interval years between initial rescreen	3 (5, 10)
Screening participation	70%
Screening modalities	Pap or HPV DNA test

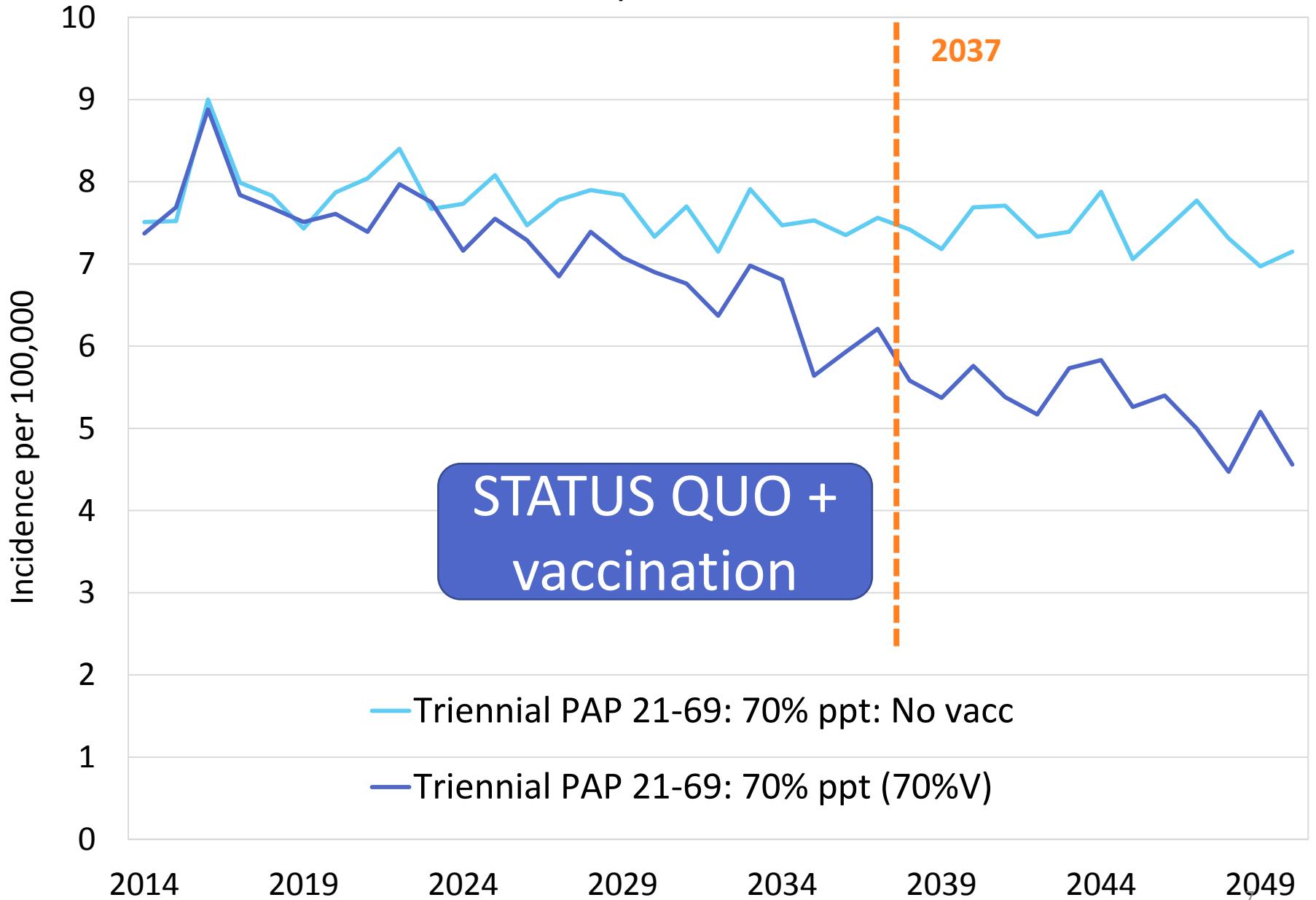
Vaccination Inputs	Baseline assumptions
Age	12
Sex	Female
Vaccine deployment year	2007
Vaccine type	Quadrivalent
Vaccination coverage	70% (50%, 90%)
Proportion protected	100%
Degree of protection	100%

Incidence per 100,000



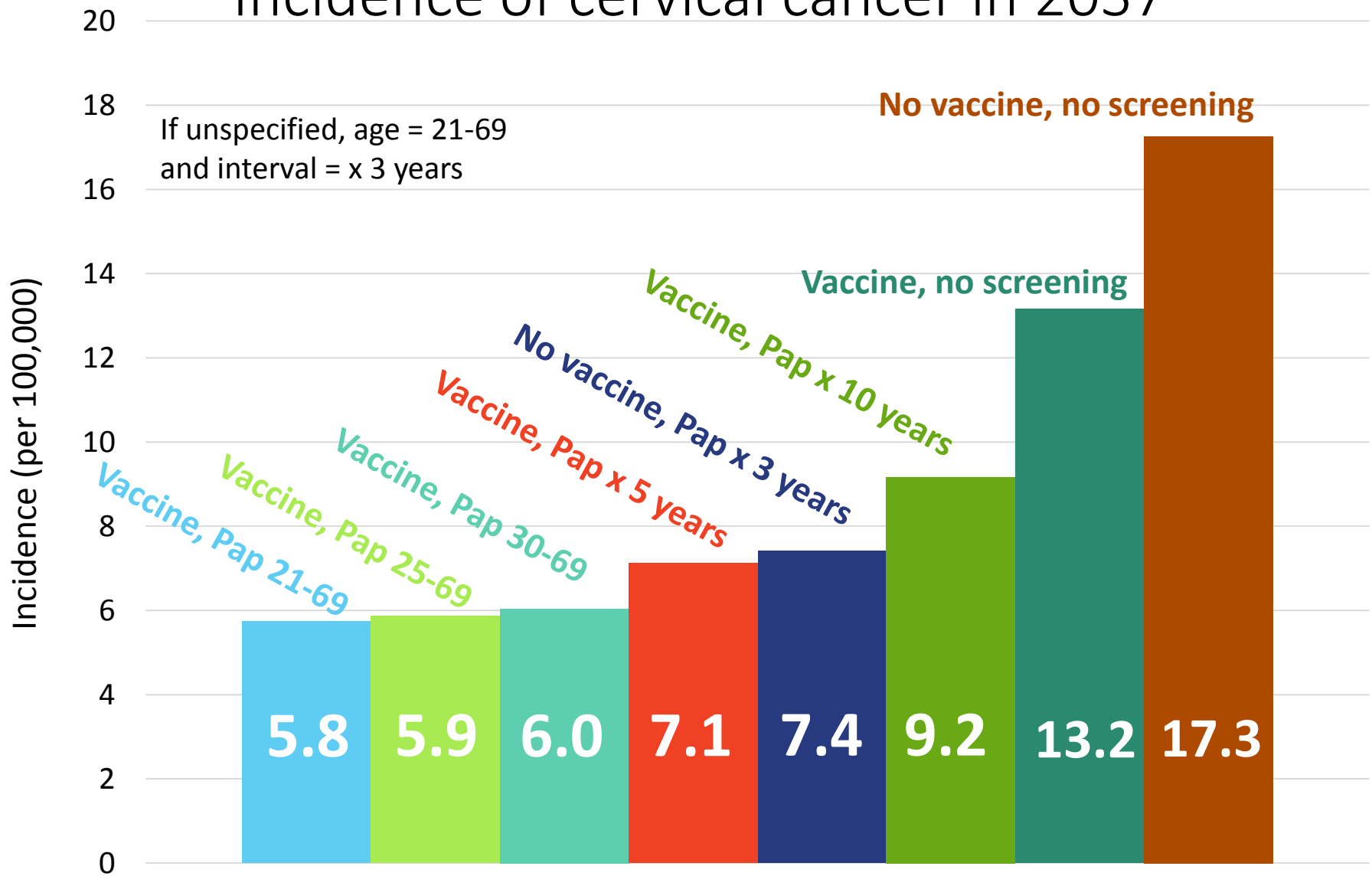
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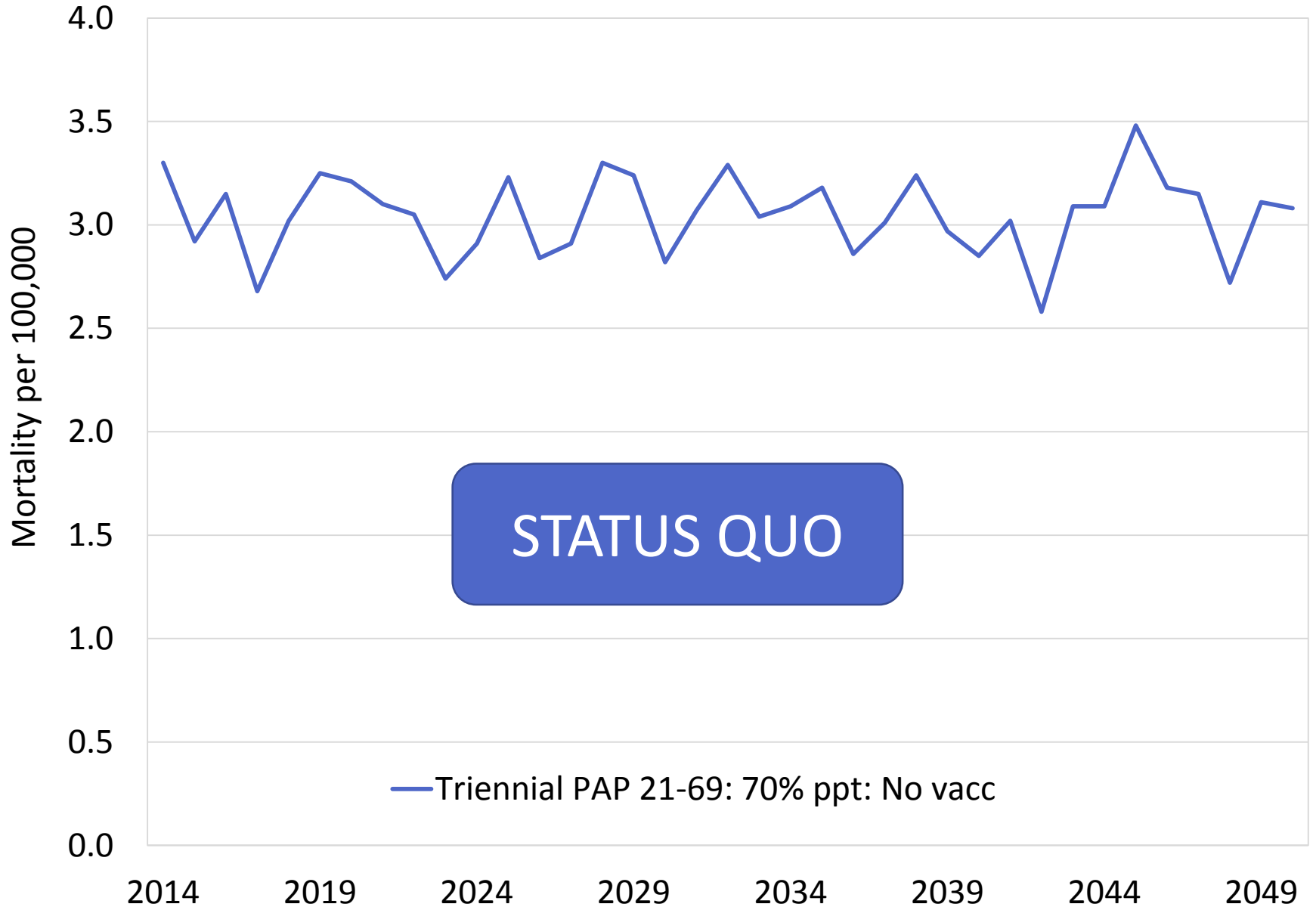
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Incidence of cervical cancer in 2037



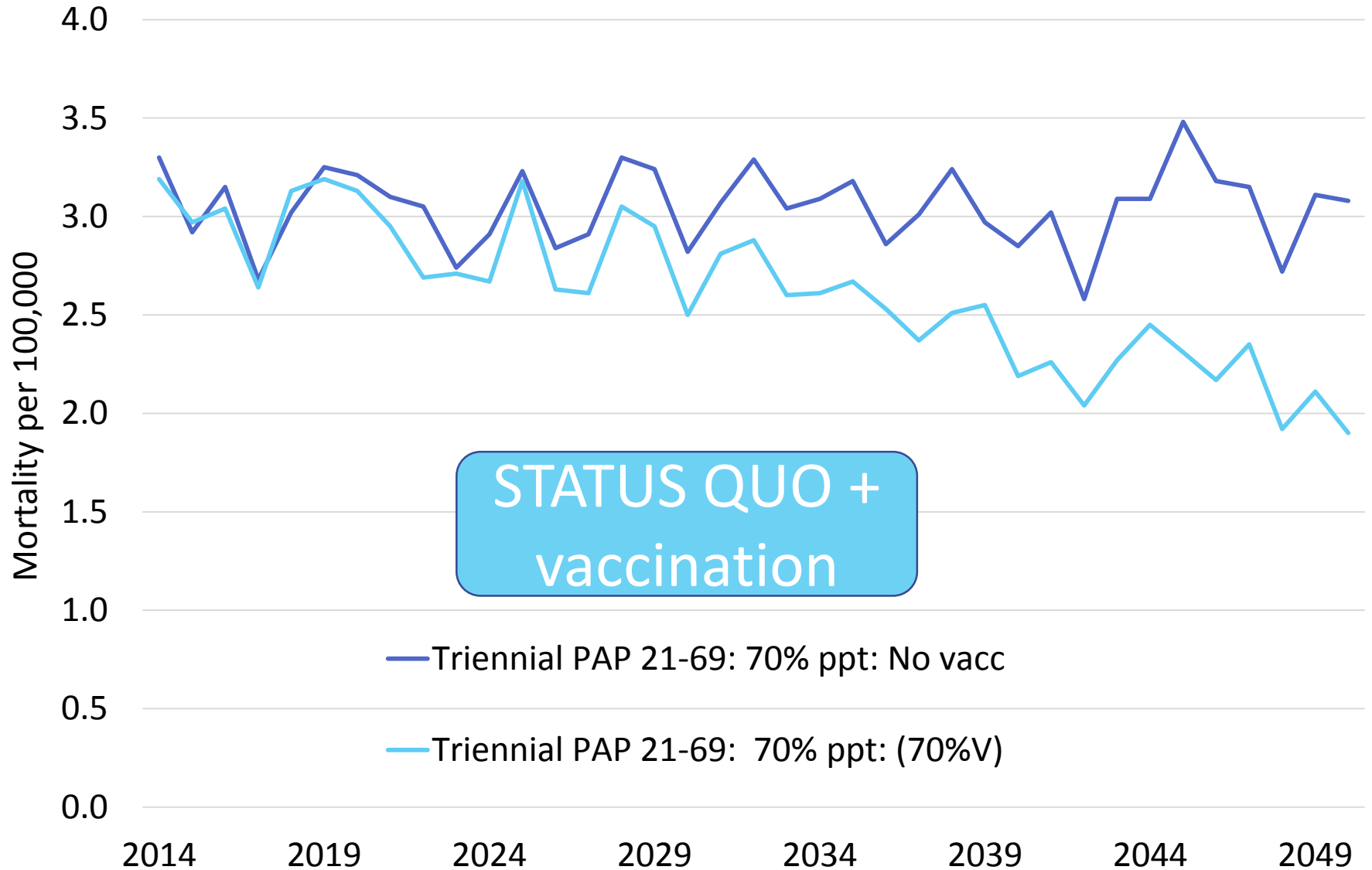
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Mortality per 100,000



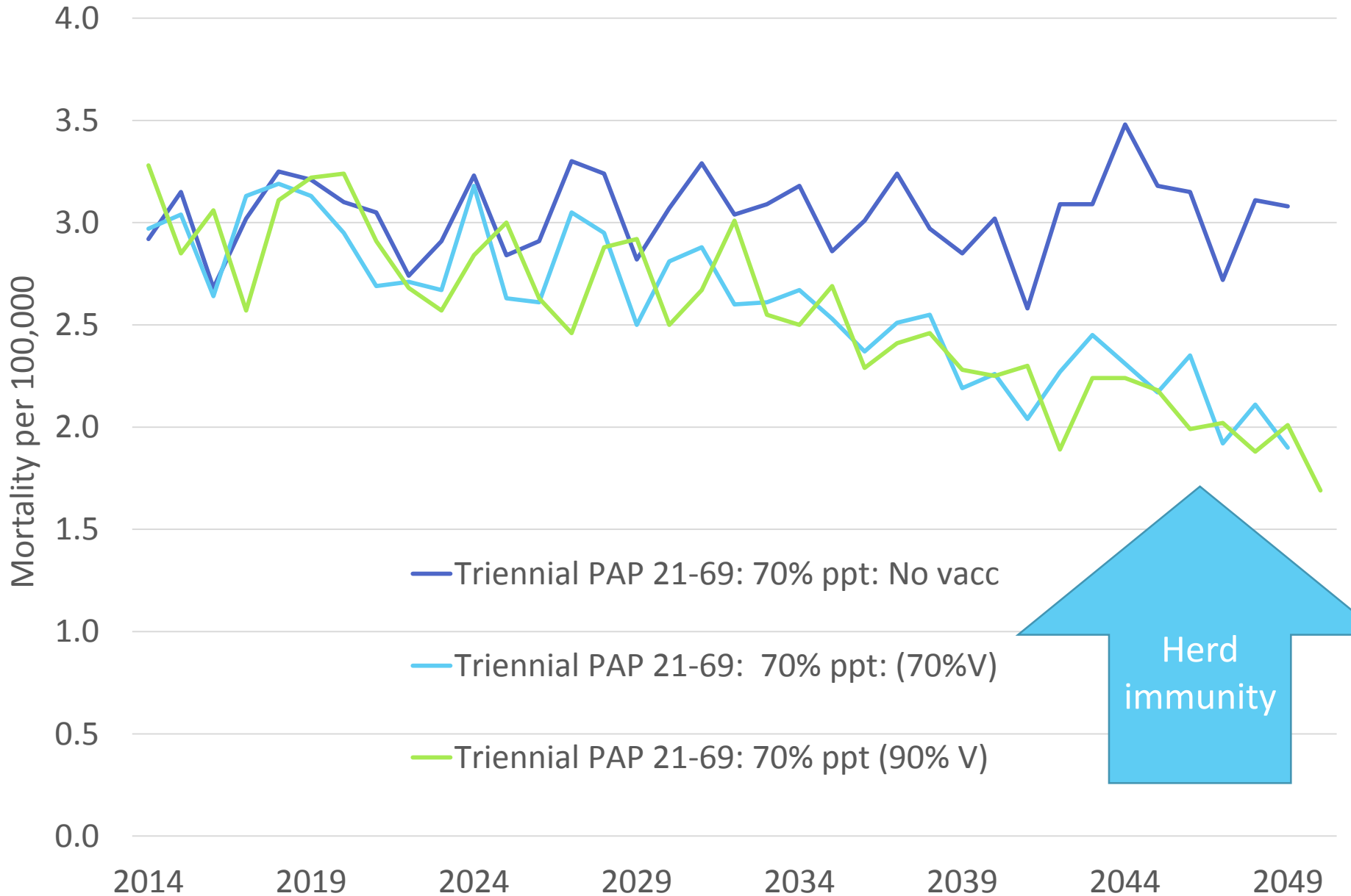
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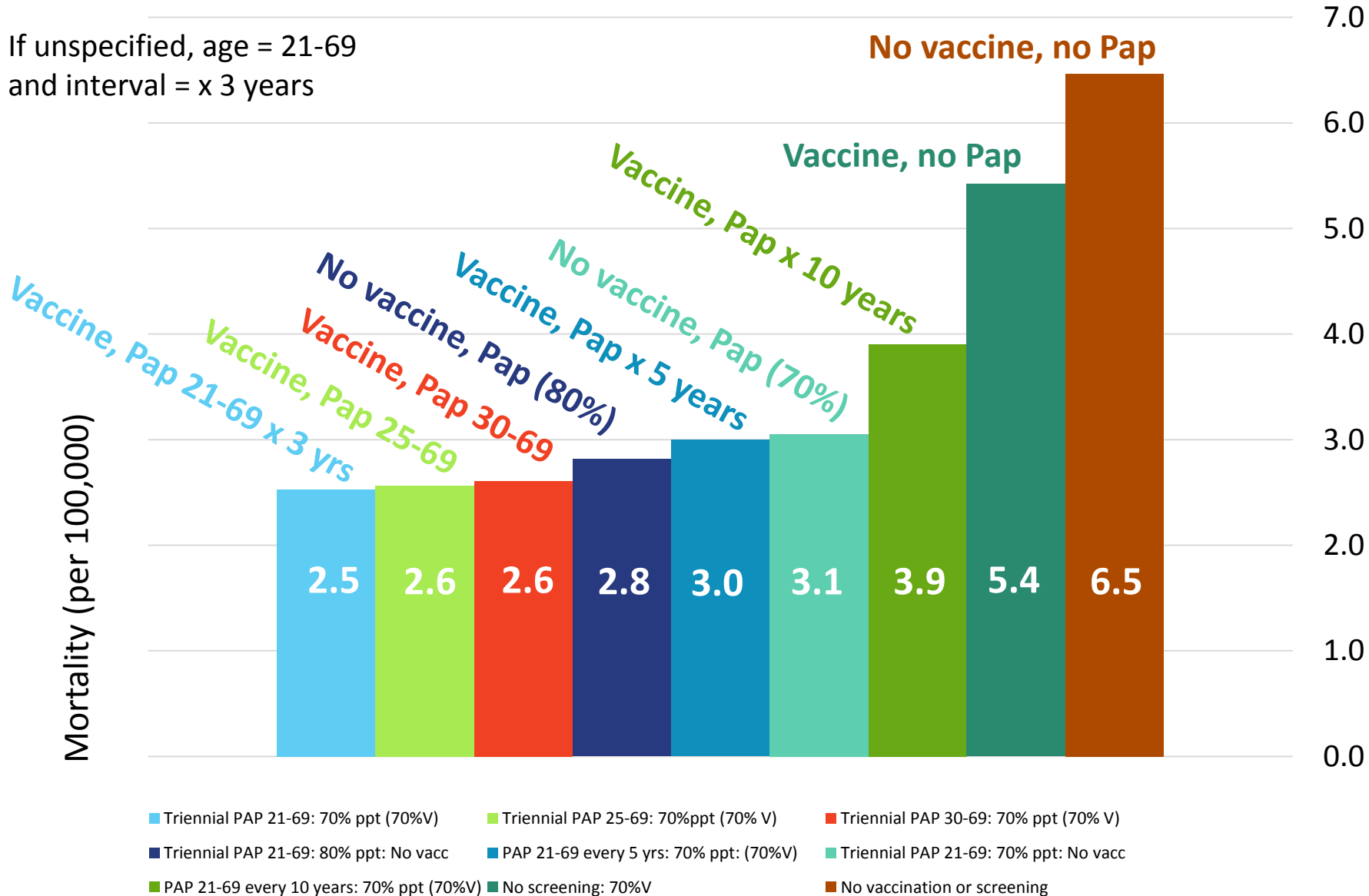
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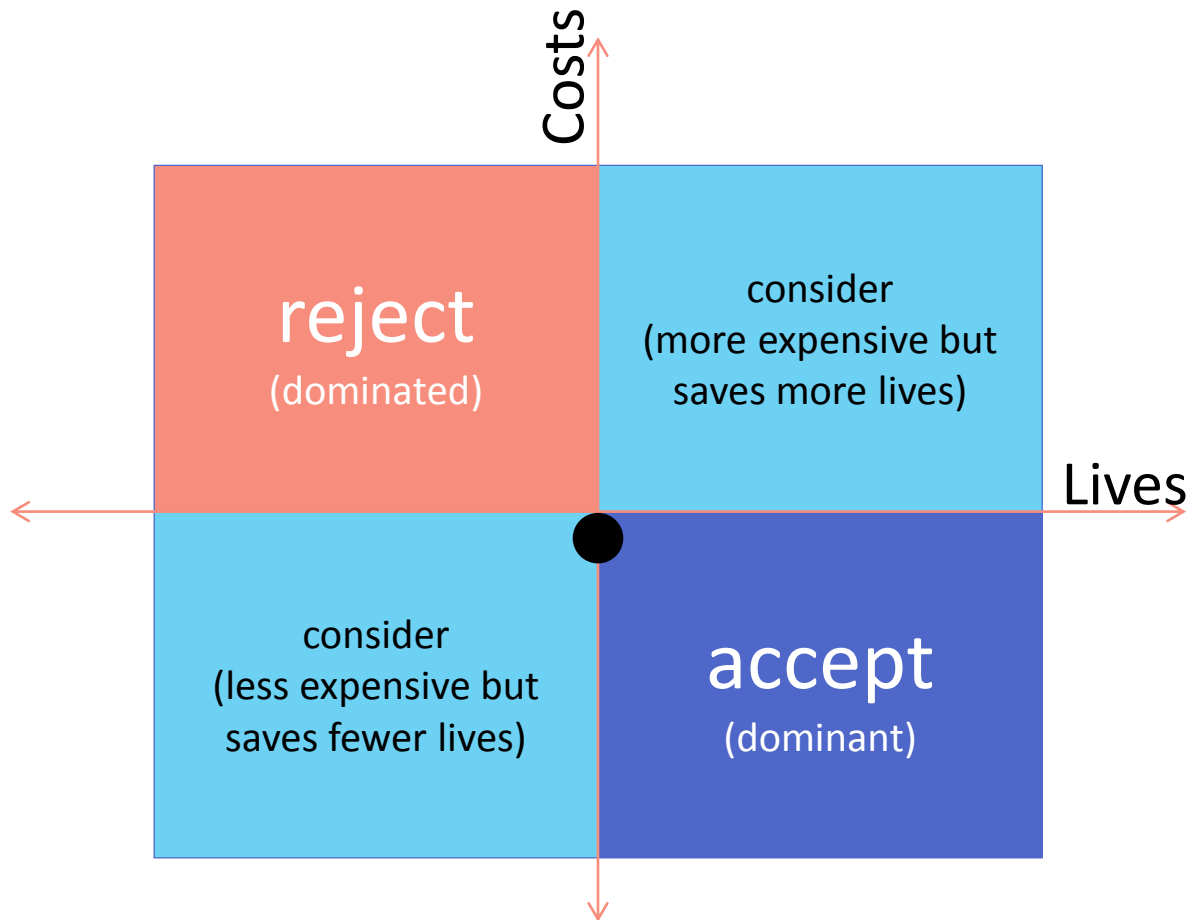
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Mortality per 100,000 in 2037

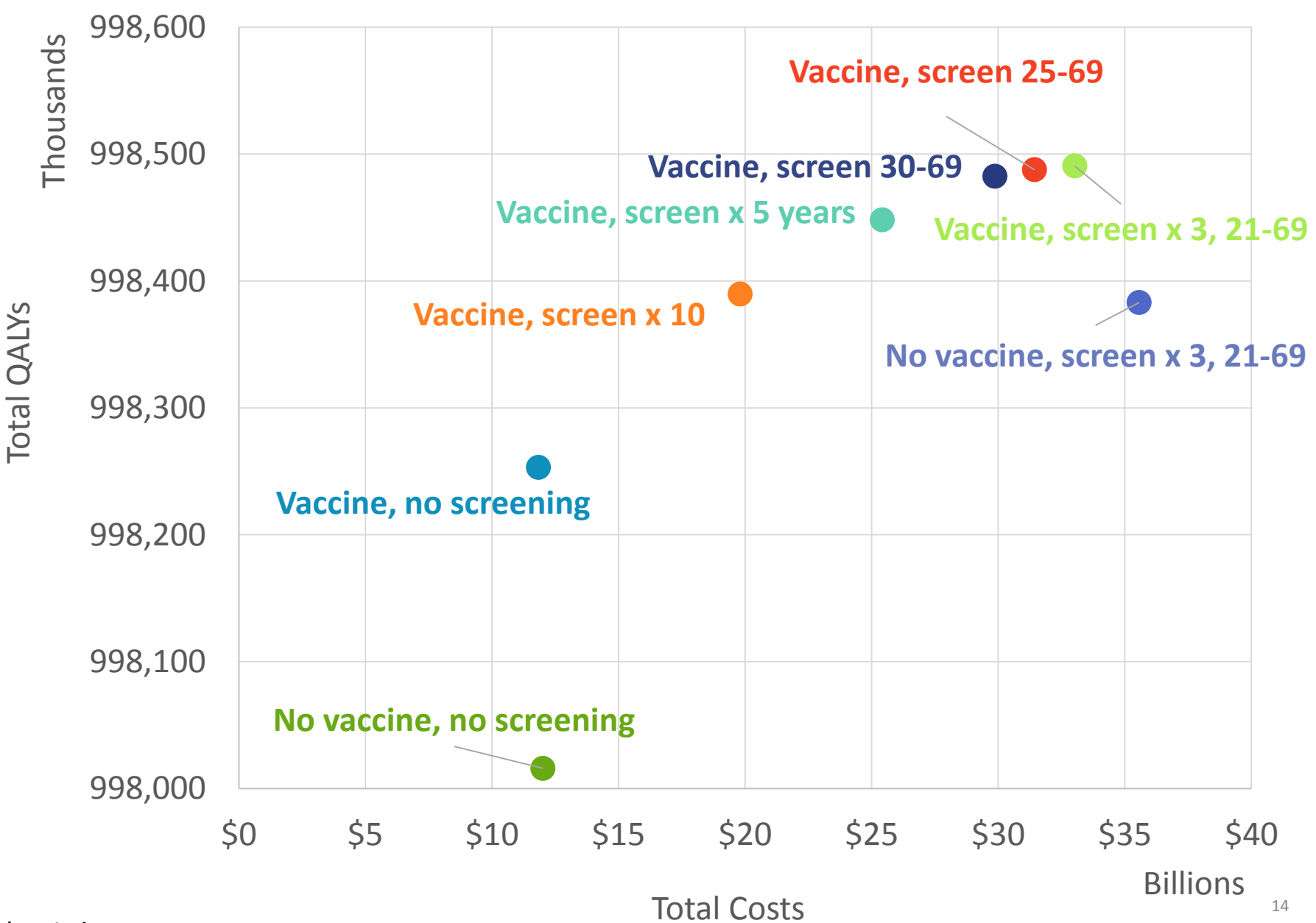
If unspecified, age = 21-69
and interval = x 3 years



Incremental Cost-Effectiveness Ratios (ICERs)



Cost-Effectiveness*



*3% discount rate

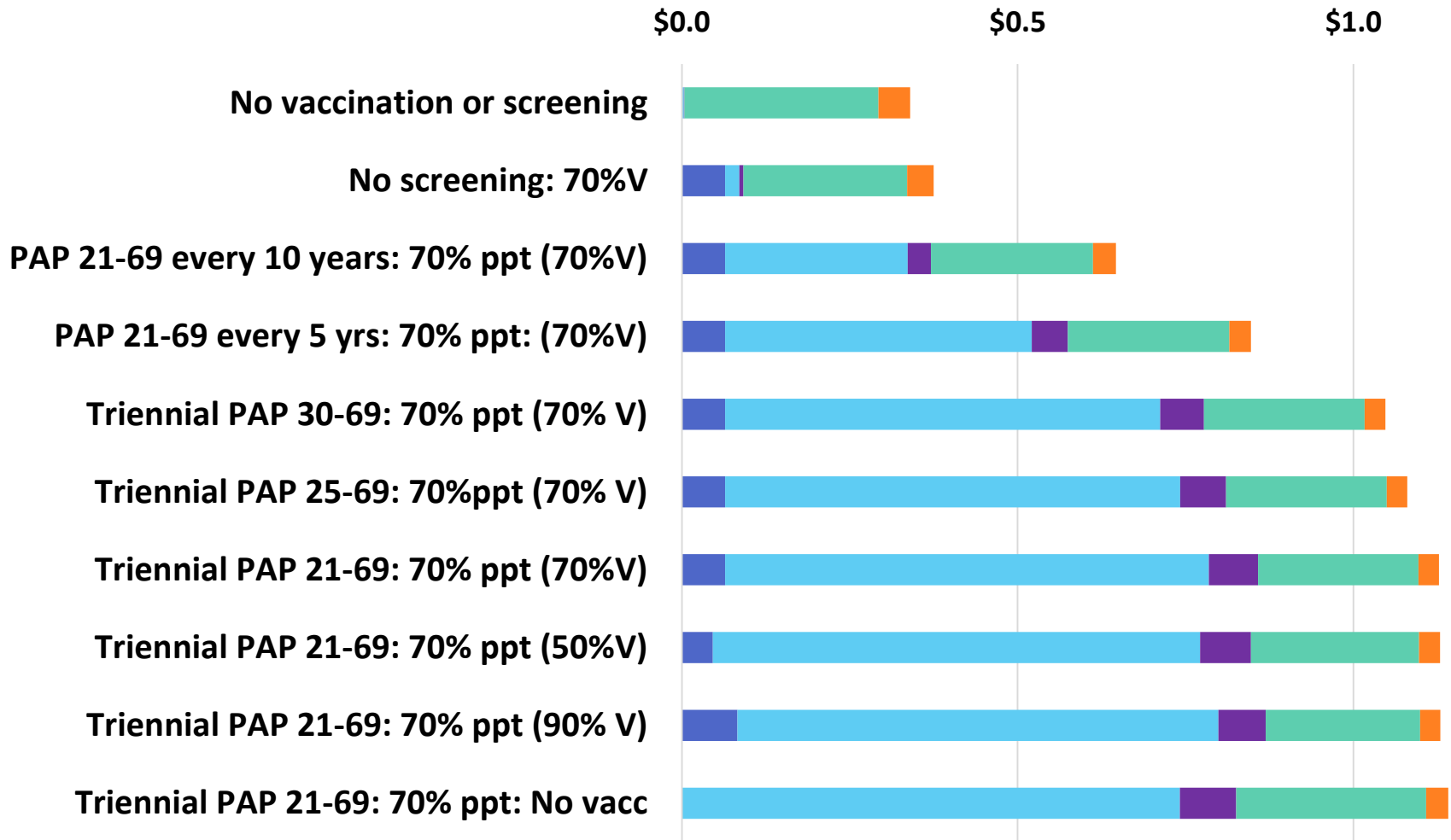
Cost-effectiveness ratios*

	Total Cost (in '000,000's)	Total QALYs (in '000's)	ICER
No vaccine, no screening	\$12,016	998,016	-
Vaccine, no screening	\$11,840	998,253	DOMINANT
Vaccine, cytology 21-69 x 10 years	\$19,811	998,390	\$ 21,000
Vaccine, cytology 21-69 x 5 years	\$25,421	998,448	\$ 31,000
Vaccine, cytology 30-69 x 3 years	\$29,867	998,482	\$ 38,000
Vaccine, cytology 25-69 x 3 years	\$31,438	998,488	\$ 41,000
Vaccine, cytology 21-69 x 3 years	\$33,027	998,491	\$ 44,000
No vaccine, cytology 21-69 x 3 years	\$35,572	998,383	\$ 64,000

*3% discount rate applied

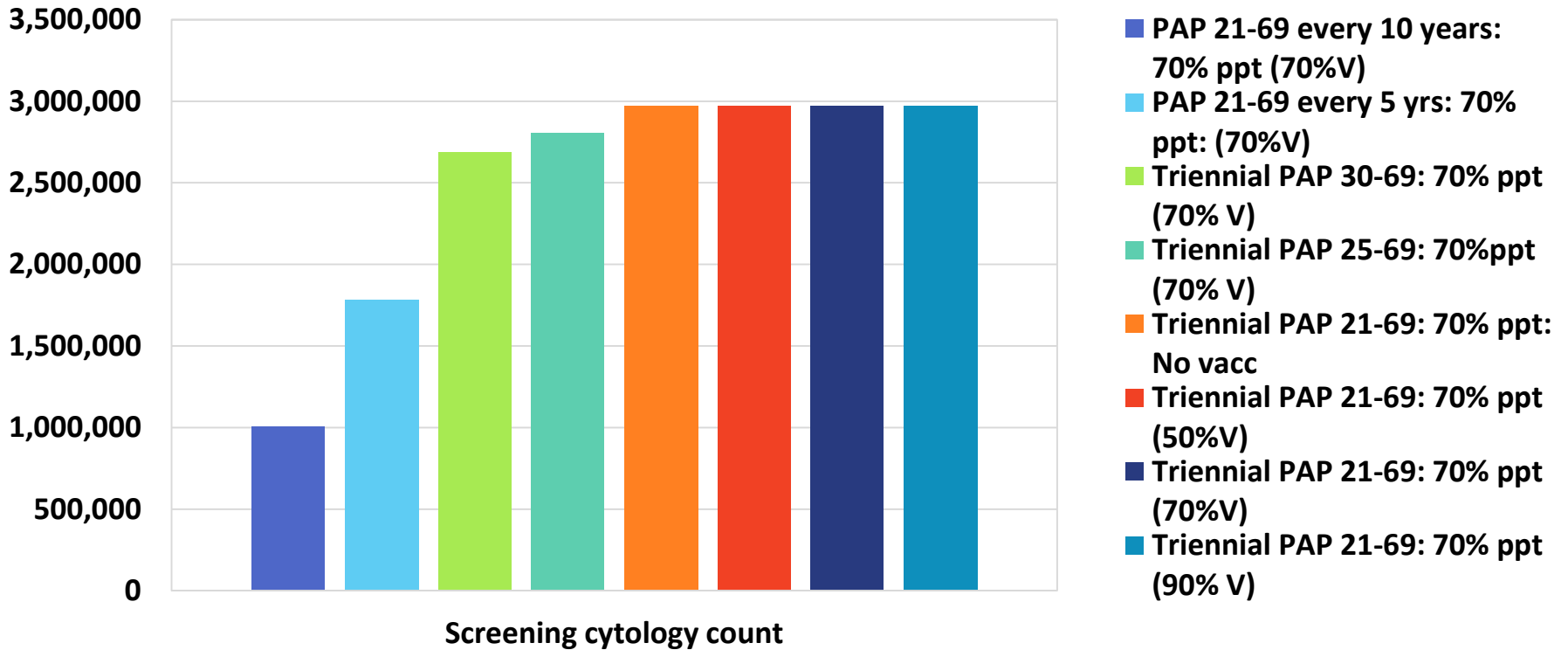
Average annual cost (2015-2025)

Billions

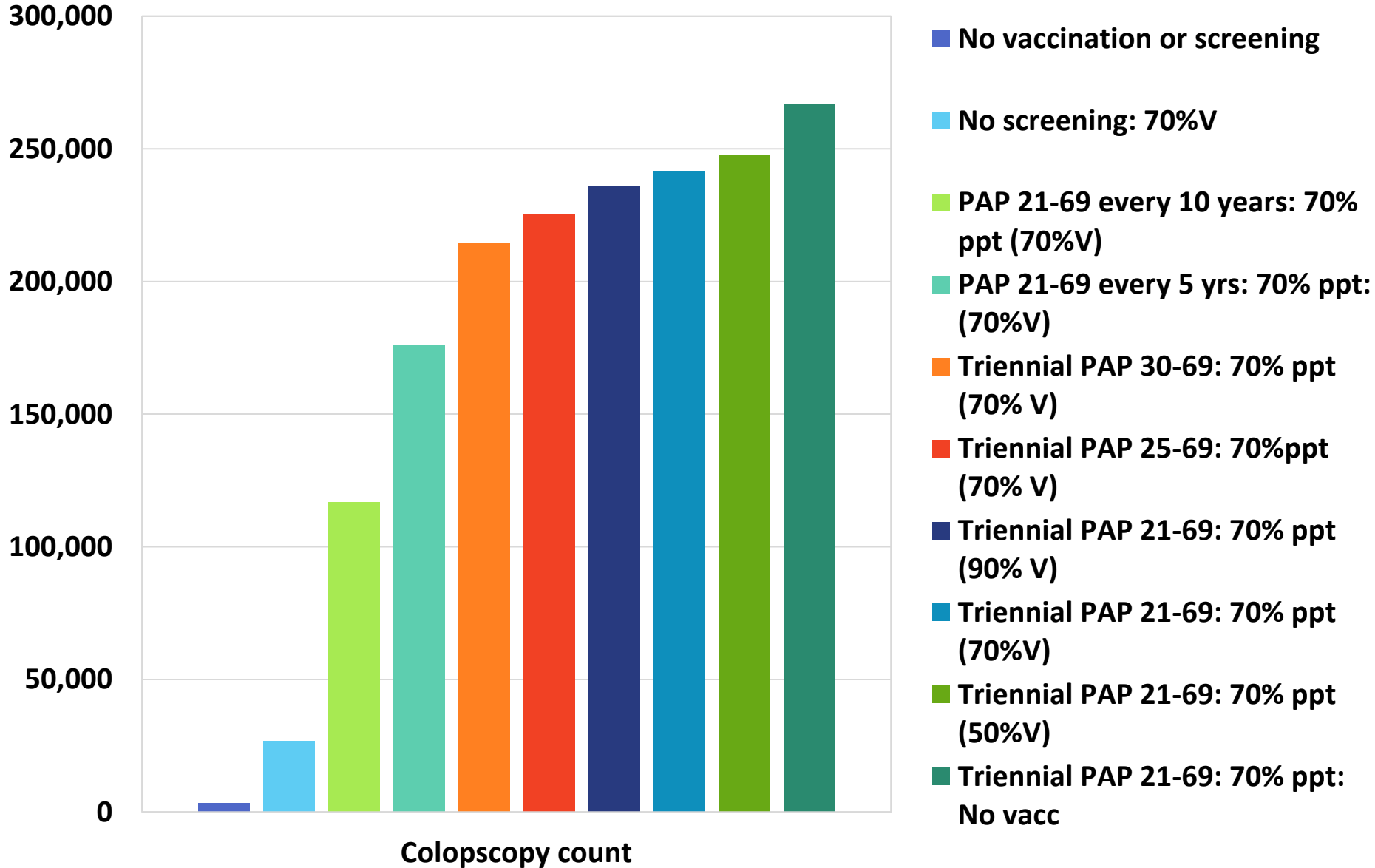


- Cost of HPV vaccination
- Screening cost
- Cost non-cancer treatment (excluding warts)
- Cost of treating warts
- Cost of cancer treatment

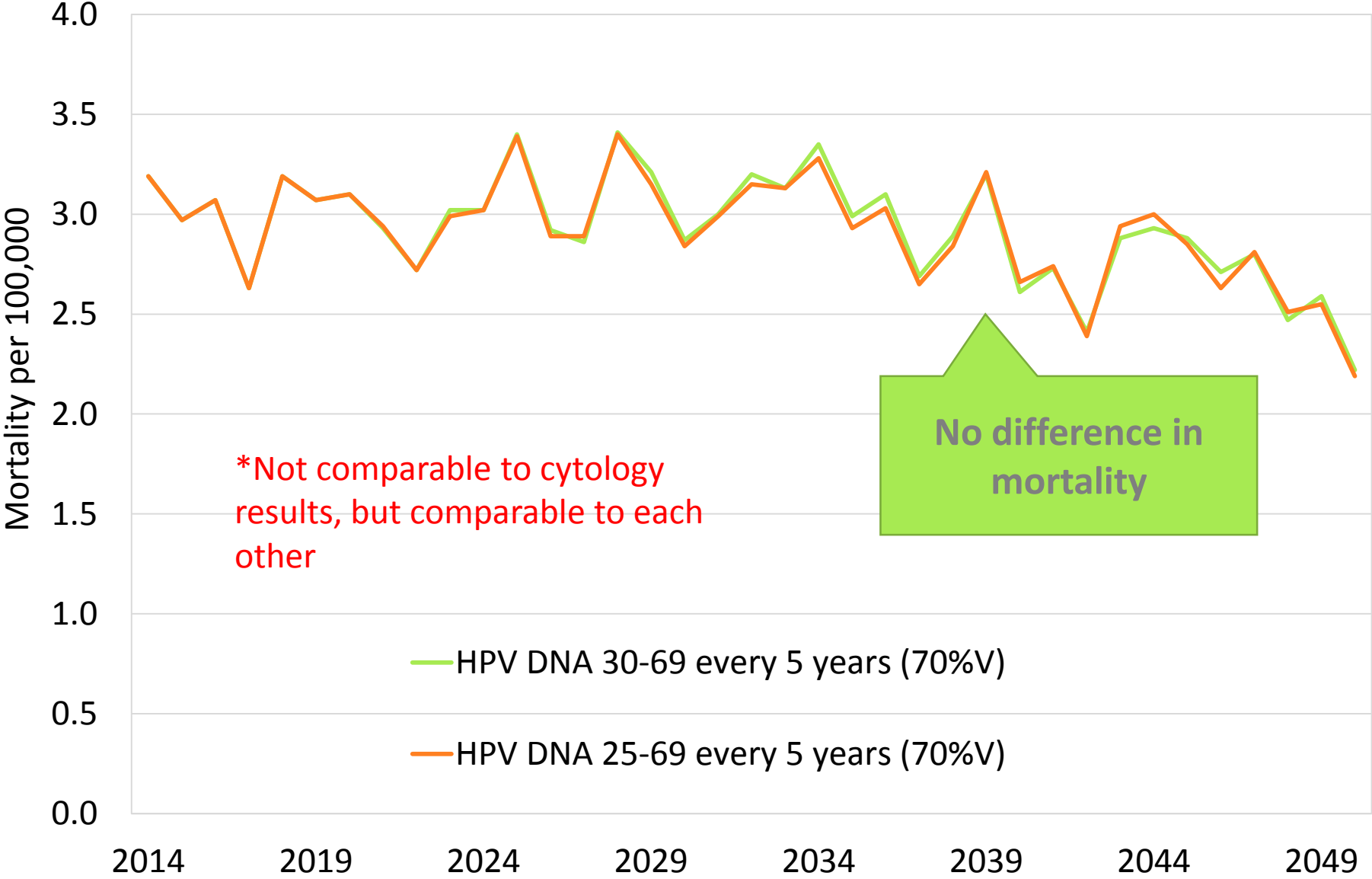
Average annual screening cytology count (2015-2025)



Average annual colposcopy count (2015-2025)



Mortality per 100,000



*Not comparable to cytology results, but comparable to each other

No difference in mortality

- HPV DNA 30-69 every 5 years (70%V)
- HPV DNA 25-69 every 5 years (70%V)

*non-age-standardized

Considerations

- Due to little empirical data on sexual behaviour, long-term data on vaccine efficacy, and existing questions around the development and progression of lesions and HPV-related cancers, higher degree of parameter uncertainty
- Uncertainty around future performance of cytology due to reduced prevalence
- Due to very low prevalence of cervical cancer, estimates are subject to higher degree of Monte Carlo uncertainty

Conclusions

- By 2037, an incidence of 6 per 100,000 is projected, assuming that screening programs remains unchanged (70% cytology x 3 years in 21-69).
- Increasing the start age of screening to 25 or 30 has little impact on cervical cancer incidence or mortality and generates cost-savings.
- Increasing the screening interval to every 5 or 10 years is more cost-effective, however is associated with increased mortality.

Next Steps

- Primary HPV DNA testing
 - 21-29 :cytology, 30-69 HPV
 - 21-34: cytology, 35-69 HPV
 - HPV only with cytology triage
- Different screening strategies in vaccinated vs unvaccinated cohorts
- Vaccinating boys
- Oropharyngeal, vulvar, vaginal and anal cancers
- Vaccine effectiveness or longevity

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Cancer Risk Management Model

Knowledge fuels enhanced decision-making
For health or policy leaders, decision-makers, or researchers, knowledge is power — it fuels important functions such as decision-making, planning, and budgeting. When faced with the challenge of how to invest scarce health-care dollars, sound knowledge is critical.

The Cancer Risk Management Model is a web-based, dynamic micro-simulation tool that helps guide cancer control decision-making
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Solid input = Solid output = Sound decision-making, planning, and budgeting
The Canadian Partnership Against Cancer developed the model to support the Canadian cancer control strategy and the model is available for policy-makers, researchers, and planners in government ministries and public sector organizations. Drawing on a solid

<https://cancerview.ca/cancerriskmanagement>

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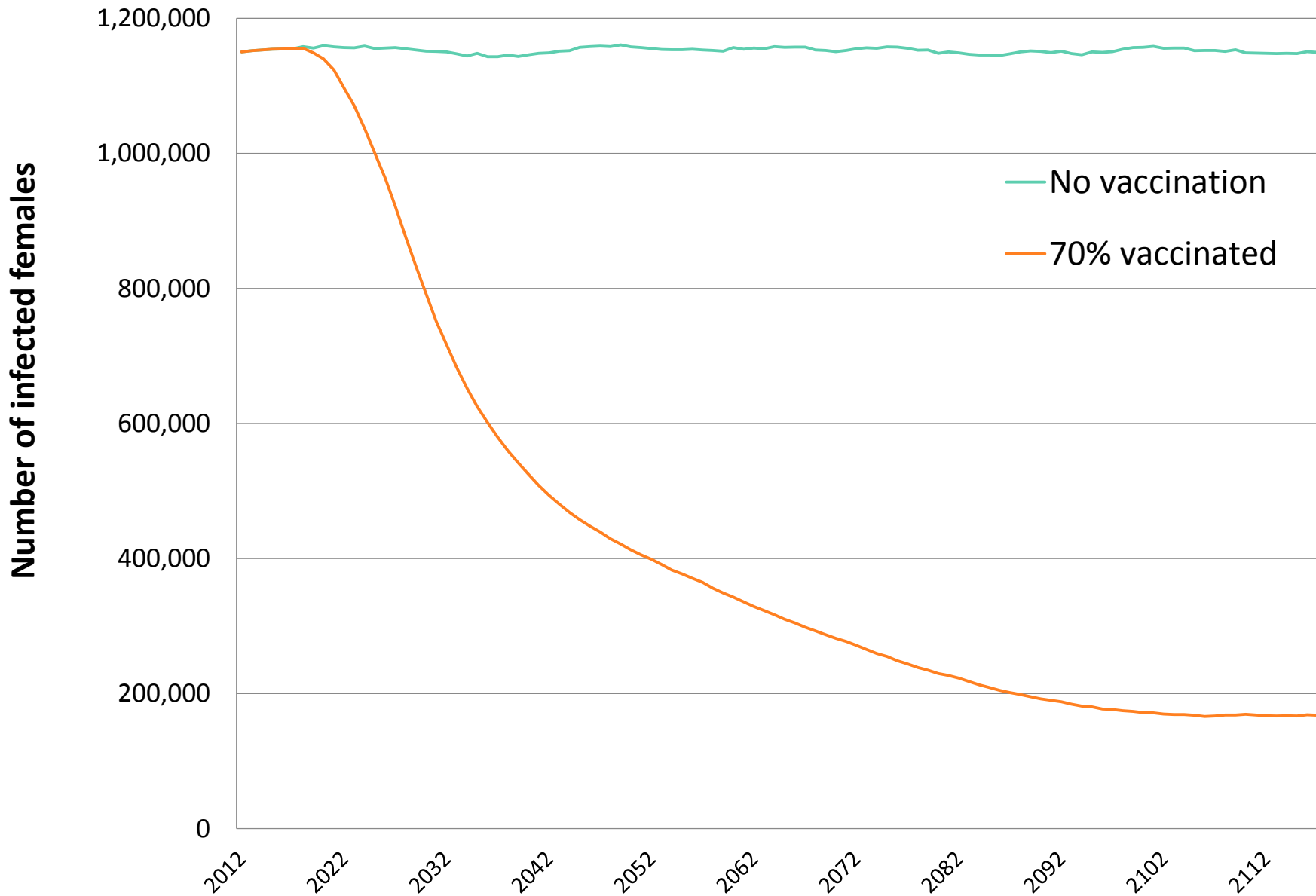
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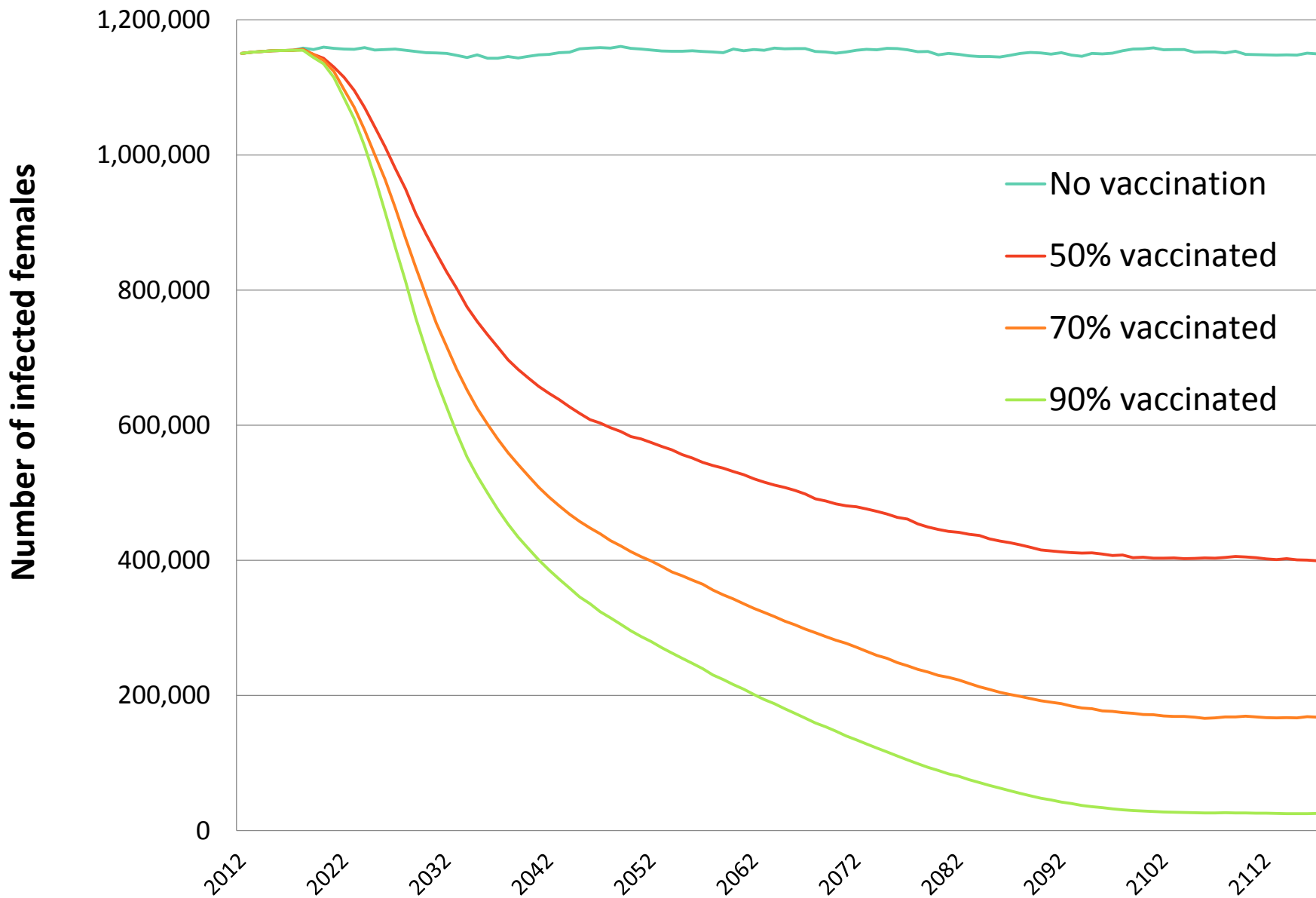


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Prevalence of HPV 16/18

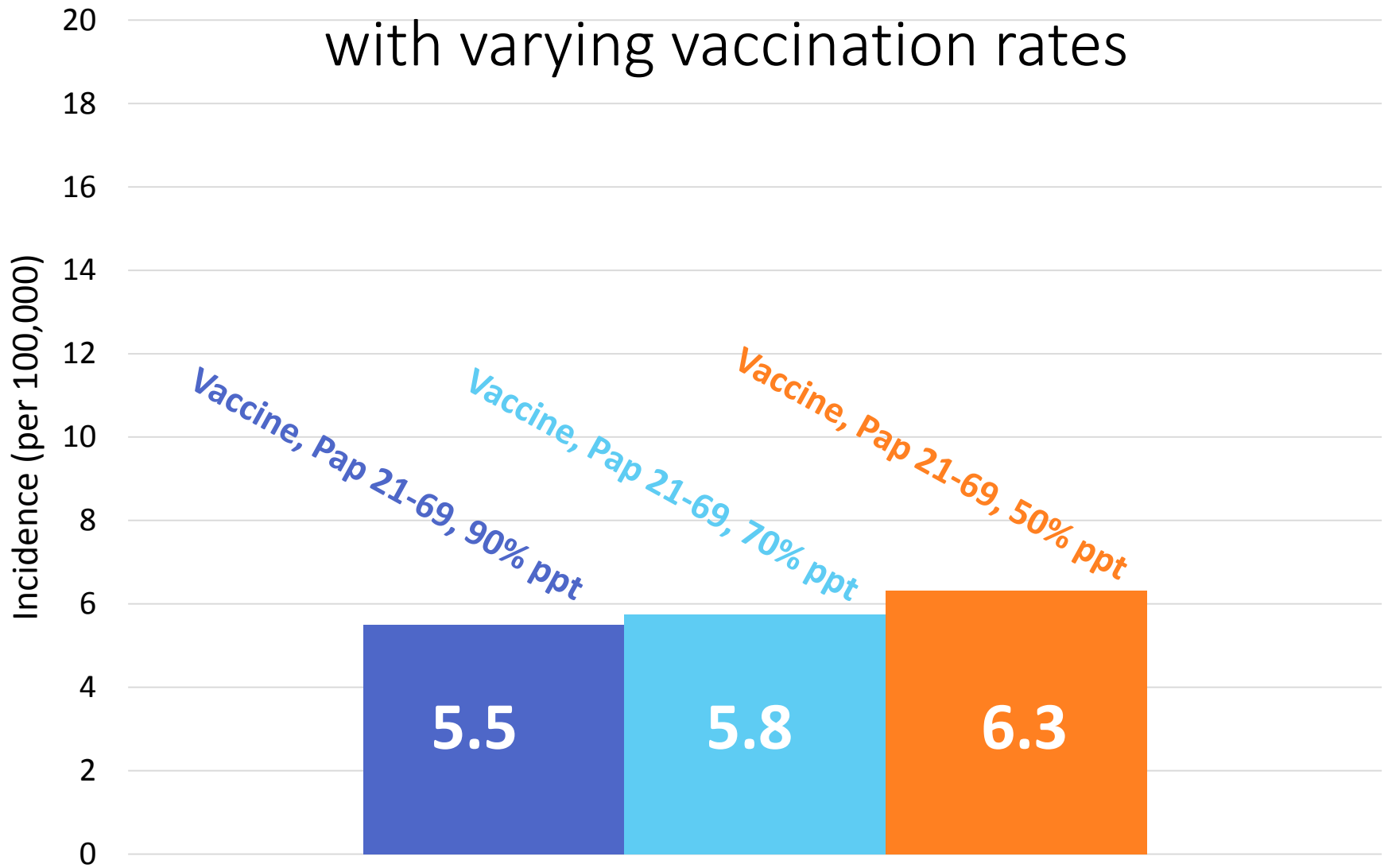


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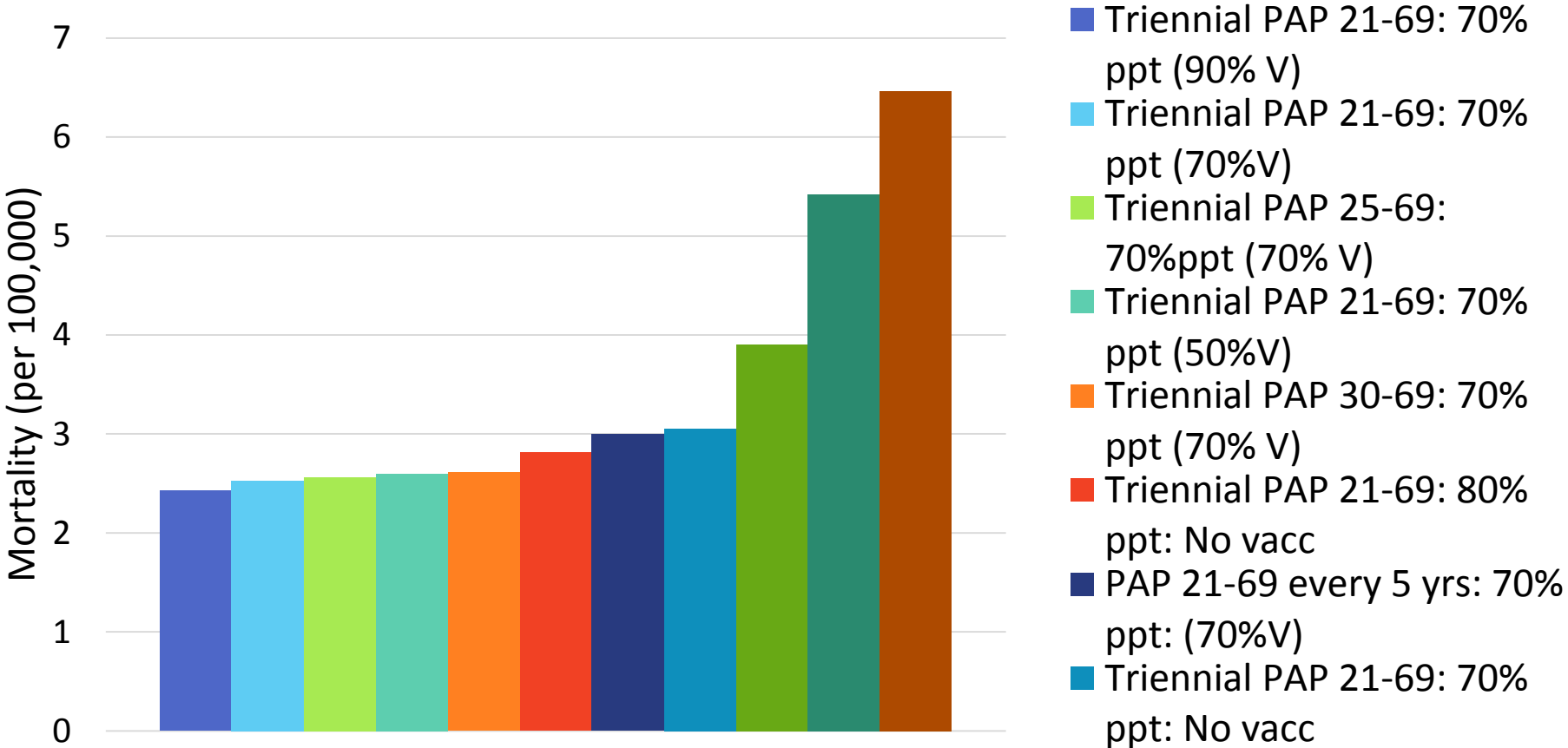


POP (lifetime)

Incidence of cervical cancer in 2037 with varying vaccination rates

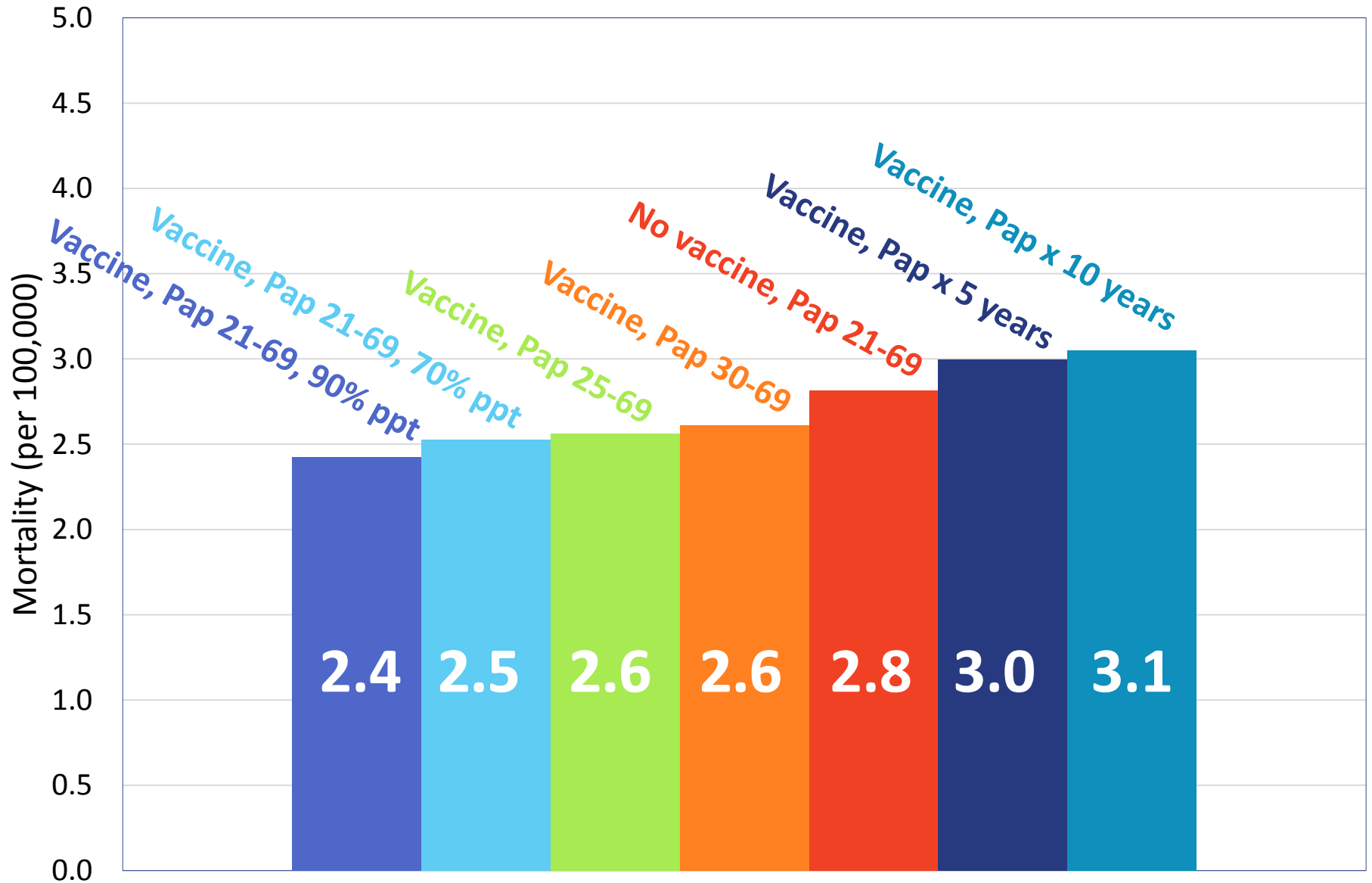


2037 PAP Mortality Rate



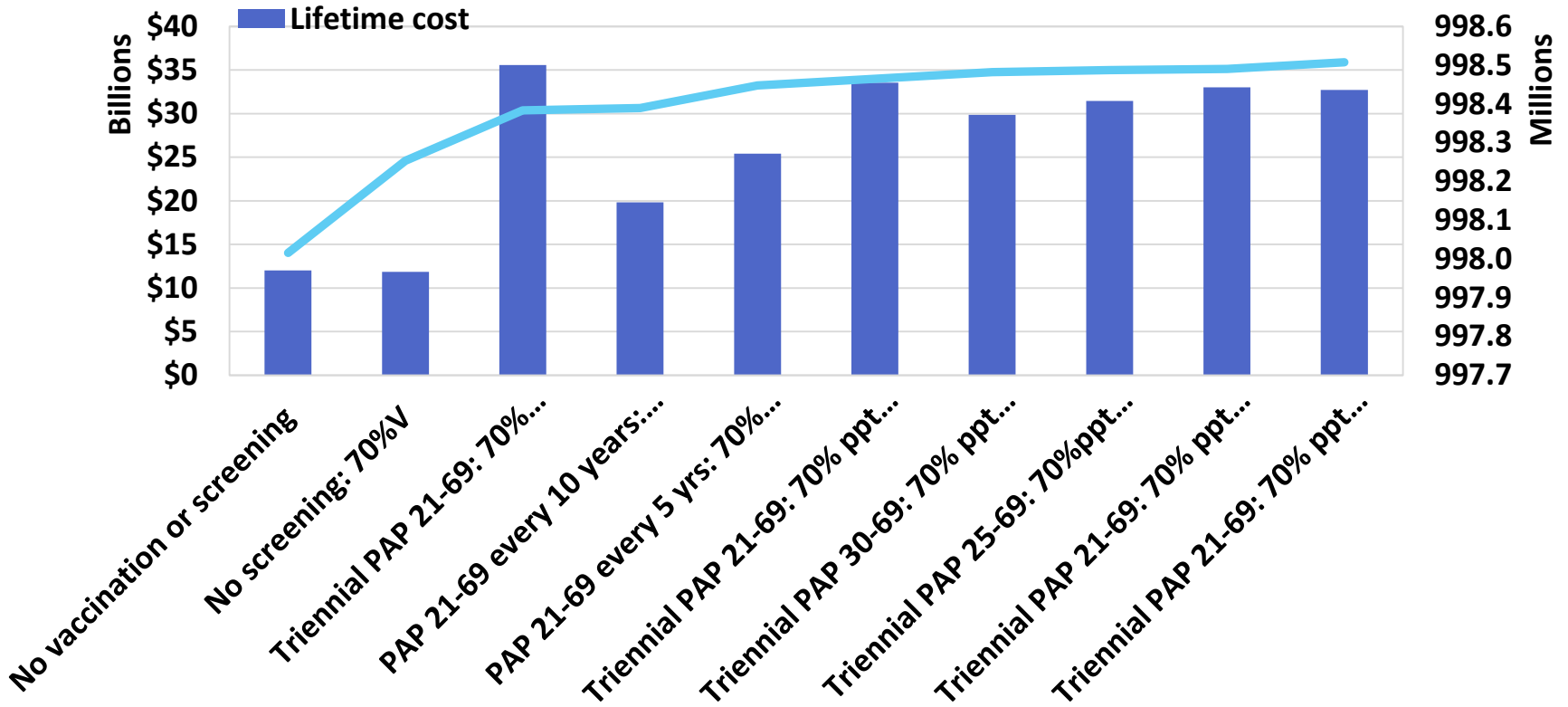
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Mortality per 100,000 in 2037



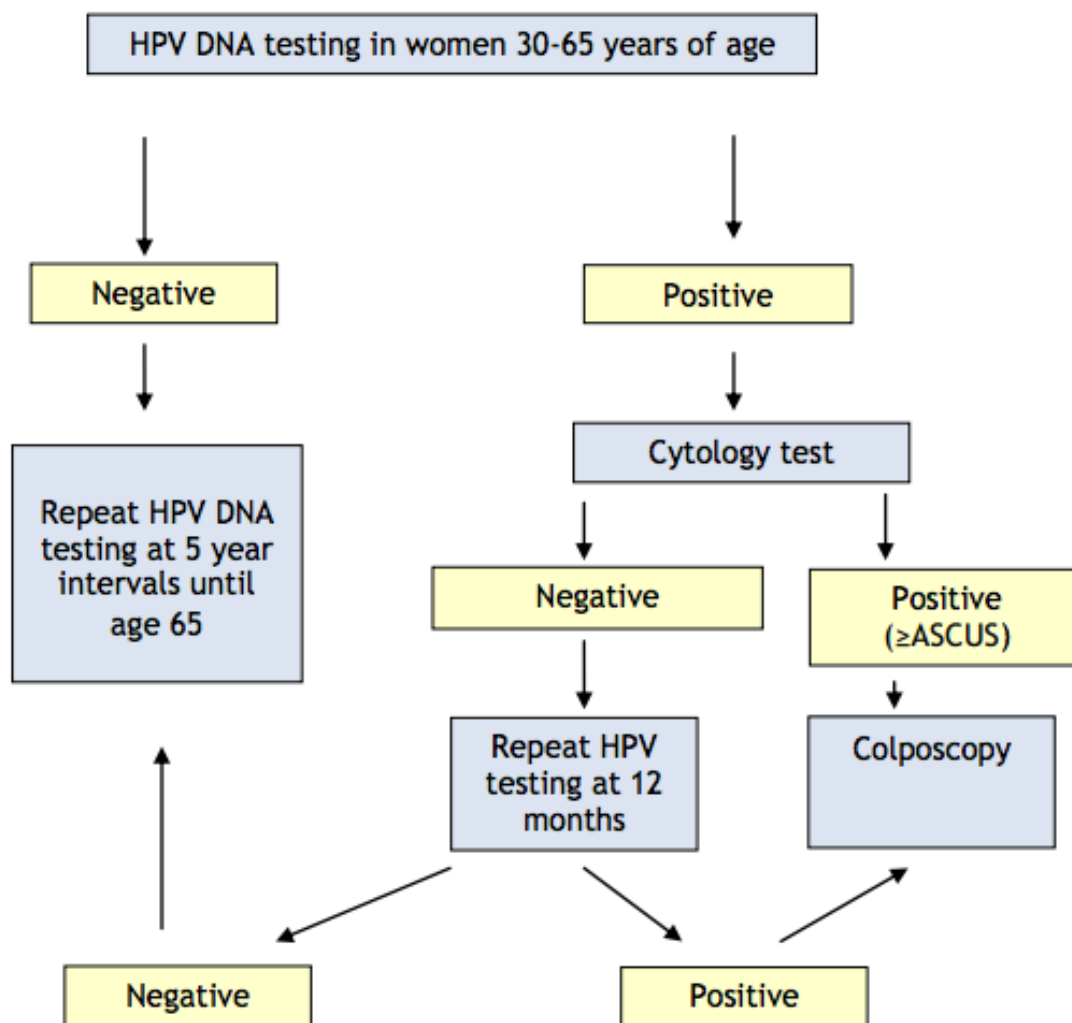
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Lifetime cost and QALY



* 3% discount

Figure 1: Primary cervical screening with HPV testing (women 30-65)² (adapted from Cuzick et al. 2008 (13)).



Murphy et al., Cervical screening: a guideline for clinical practice in Ontario. J Obstet Gynaecol Can, 2012 May; 34(5): 453-8.

Cost of screening test



	Cytology	HPV DNA test
Family physician visit	\$67.82	\$67.82
Tray fee	\$10.99	\$10.99
Lab cost - tech	\$3.12	\$3.12
Lab cost - pathologist	\$93.24	\$93.24
Test	n/a	\$85.67
Total	\$175.17	\$260.85

Parameter: Cervical cancer screening and pre-cancer treatment costs															
Types of test and treatment in HPV cervical cancer screening	Cytology (PAP) screen	Cytology (PAP) re-assessment	Initial colposcopy (without biopsy)	Re-assessment colposcopy within 6 months (without biopsy)	Re-assessment colposcopy not within 6 months (without biopsy)	Biopsy	HPV test when recent (<=6 months) liquid sample already exists	HPV test when recent (<=6 months) liquid sample does not exist	Observation (do nothing)	Cold knife	Leep	Cryo	Laser	Hysterectomy	Warts removal
Base case scenario (default)	175.17	141.05	955.71	724	656.23	102.71	260.85	260.85	0	1851.23	1887.19	1887.19	1887.19	3068.01	190

View as: **Data** [Chart](#)



Parameter: HPV vaccination costs

 <u>Vaccine types</u>	Quadrivalent vaccination
 <u>Scenario</u>	
Base case scenario (default)	500

Parameter: Sensitivity and specificity of cytology

Cytology type - Conventional cytology	Scenario - Base case scenario (default)							
Cytology result								
Progression status	All cells normal	Atypical squamous cells of undetermined significance (ASC-US)	Atypical squamous cells, maybe high grade lesion (ASC-H)	Low grade squamous intra-epithelial lesion (CIN1)	High grade squamous intra-epithelial lesion (CIN2 or CIN3)	Atypical glandular cells (AGC)	Adenocarcinoma in situ (AIS)	Has cervical cancer
No infection and no lesion	97	1.5	0.2	1	0.25	0	0	0.05
Infected but no lesion	97	1.5	0.28	1	0.17	0	0	0.05
Warts	97	1.5	0.28	1	0.17	0	0	0.05
CIN1	41	12	2.83	29	15.17	0	0	0
CIN2	20	5	4.14	20	48.86	0	0	2
CIN3	20	5	2.65	20	50.35	0	0	2
Adenocarcinoma in situ (AIS)	131.86	9.74	2.26	9	84	26.4756	58.5244	5
Cervical cancer	0	6	0.44	9	53.56	0	0	31

Parameter: Sensitivity and specificity of colposcopy

Scenario - Base case scenario (default)						
Colposcopy results			CIN2 or CIN3: lesion satisfactory and visible	CIN2 or CIN3: lesion not satisfactory	AIS	Cervical Cancer
Progression status	Less than LSIL	LSIL				
No infection and no lesion	88	7	3	2	0	0
Infected but no lesion	88	7	3	2	0	0
Warts	88	7	3	2	0	0
CIN1	22	62	15	1	0	0
CIN2	8	10	47	35	0	0
CIN3	8	10	18	64	0	0
Adenocarcinoma in situ (AIS)	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cervical cancer	0	0	0	0	0	1

Parameter: Sensitivity and specificity of HPV DNA test

Scenario - Base case scenario (default)								
Progression status								
HPV_INFECTION	No infection and no lesion	Infected but no lesion	Warts	CIN1	CIN2	CIN3	Adenocarcinoma in situ (AIS)	Cervical cancer
Not infected with HPV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Infected with HPV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

TREATMENT PATHWAYS

Stage 1A

Specialist
Diagnostic
Workup

100%

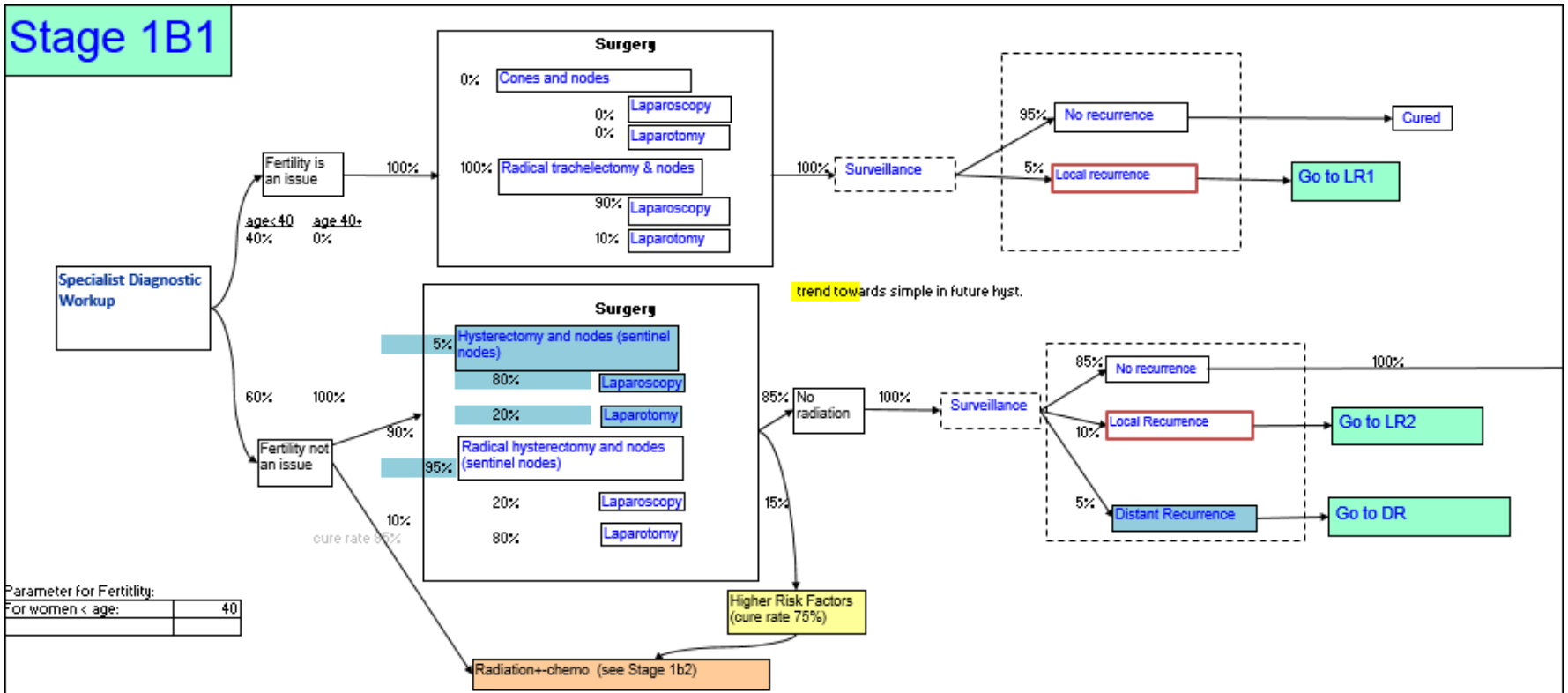
Surveillance

No recurrence

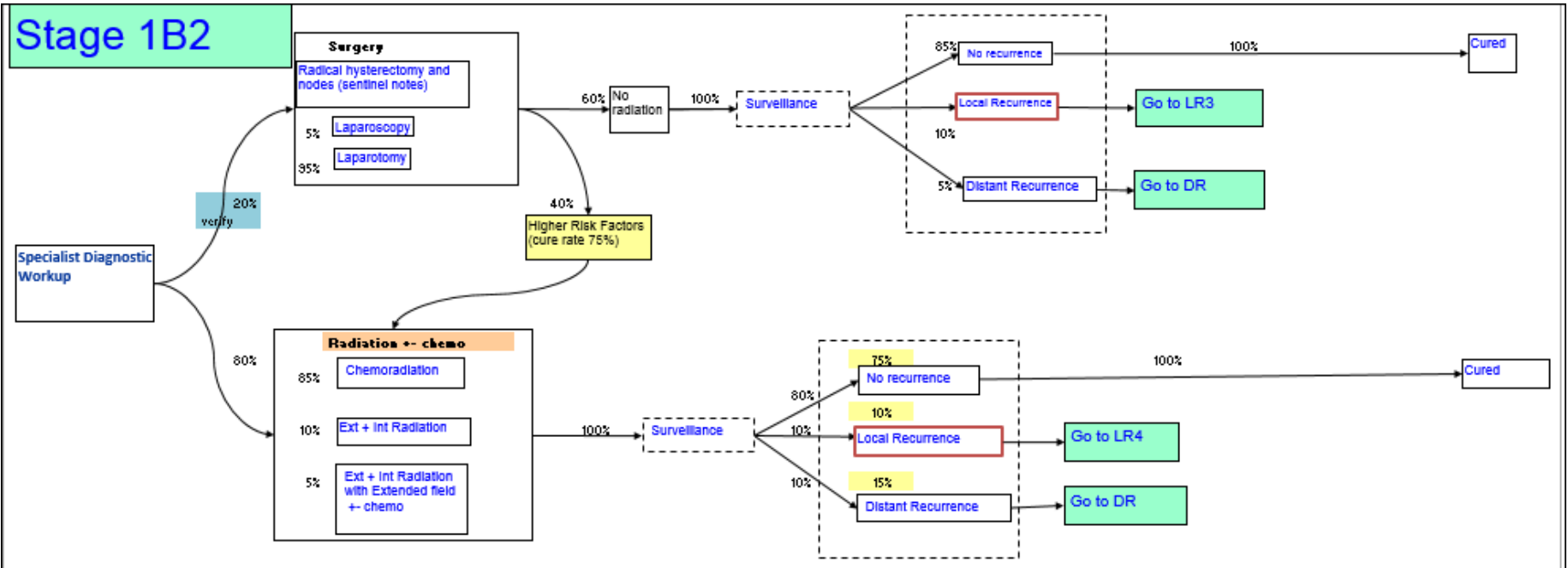
100%

Cured

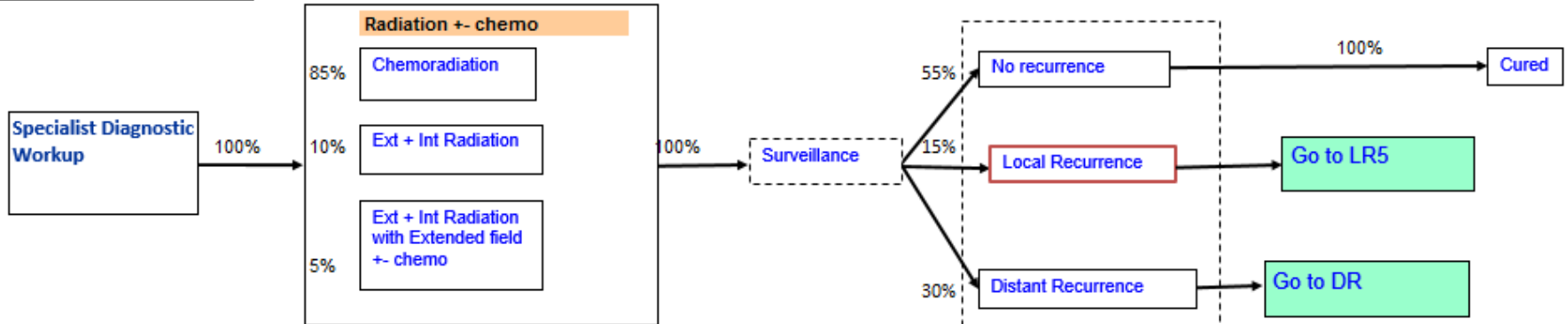
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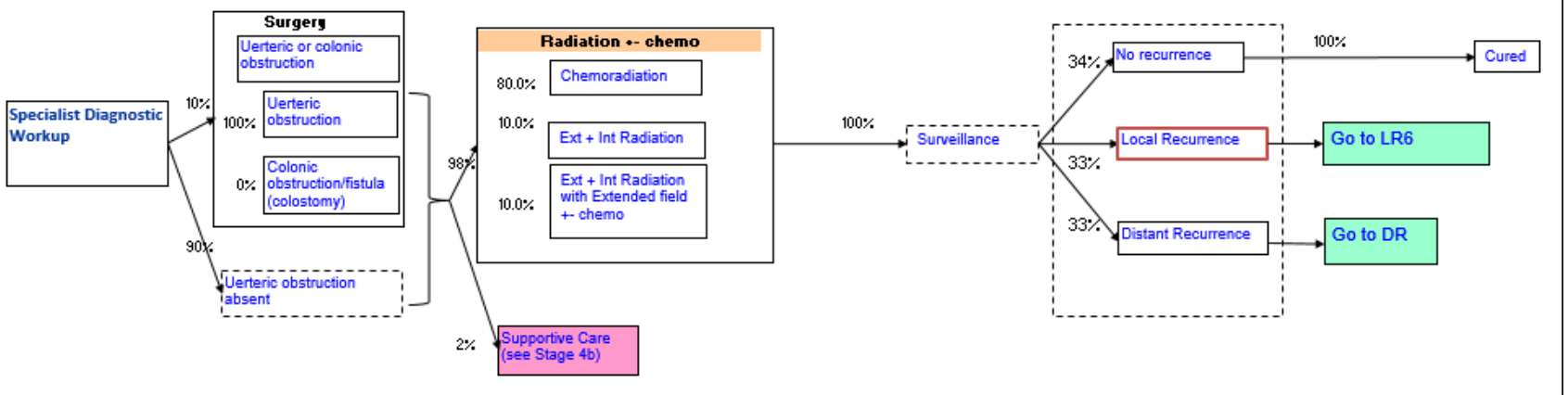
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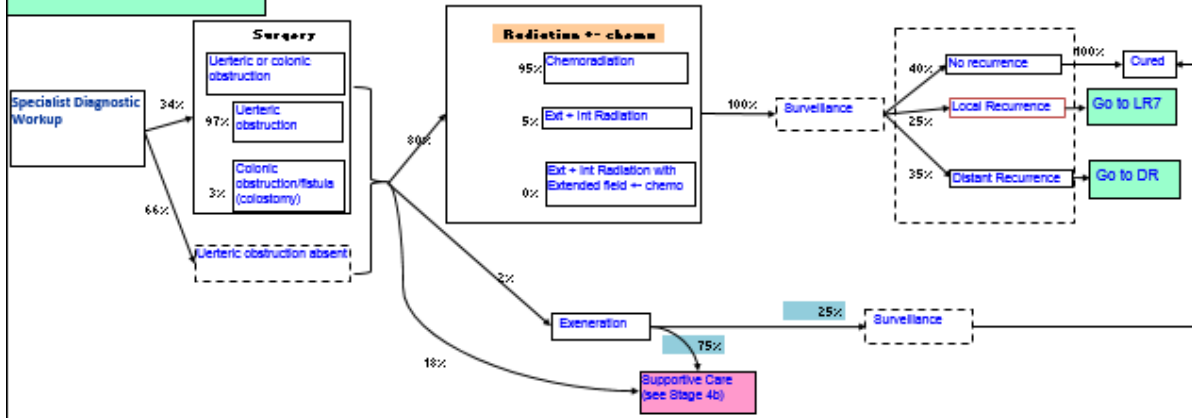
Stage 2



Stage 3 (A+B)



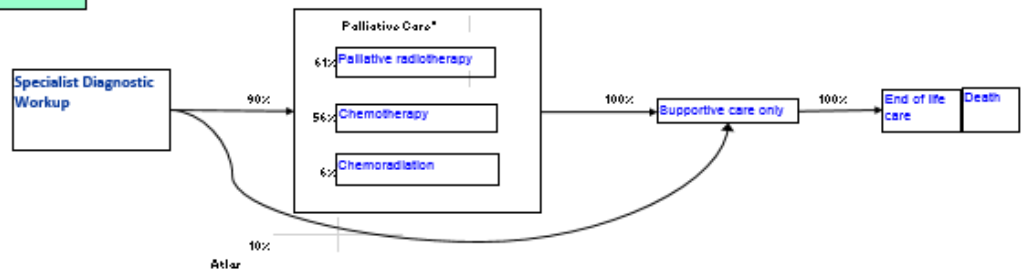
Stage 4A



***Note:**
 - for those with urteric obstruction, 20% are assumed to receive stents and 80% are assumed to receive nephrostomy; we may further simplify this to assume 100% nephrostomy as the cost information was only provided for it, not stents.

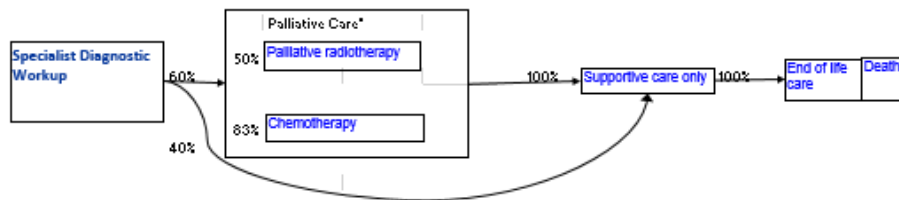
****Note for the arrow coming directly from Local Recurrence box:**
 - There is no Surveillance box from Local recurrence to Supportive Care (direct line) because follow-up is managed through supportive care and end of life care
 - There will not be Specialist Diagnostic Workup indicated in DR sheet (i.e., a Local Recurrence event leads directly to the treatment) since there is no Distant Recurrence event arising from local recurrence for this path

Stage 4B



***Note:**
- Percents in the Palliative care box may not add to 100% as some patients may get more than one of these treatments (for simplicity, these % are used to obtain a cost for the palliative care box, they are not used in the flow of patients in the overall treatment diagram)

Distant recurrence



*Note:

- Percents in the Palliative care box may not add to 100% as some patients may get both treatments (for simplicity, these % are used to obtain a cost for the palliative care box, they are not used in the flow of patients in the overall treatment diagram)