

HPV Primary Screening Update

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Who can we not worry about?

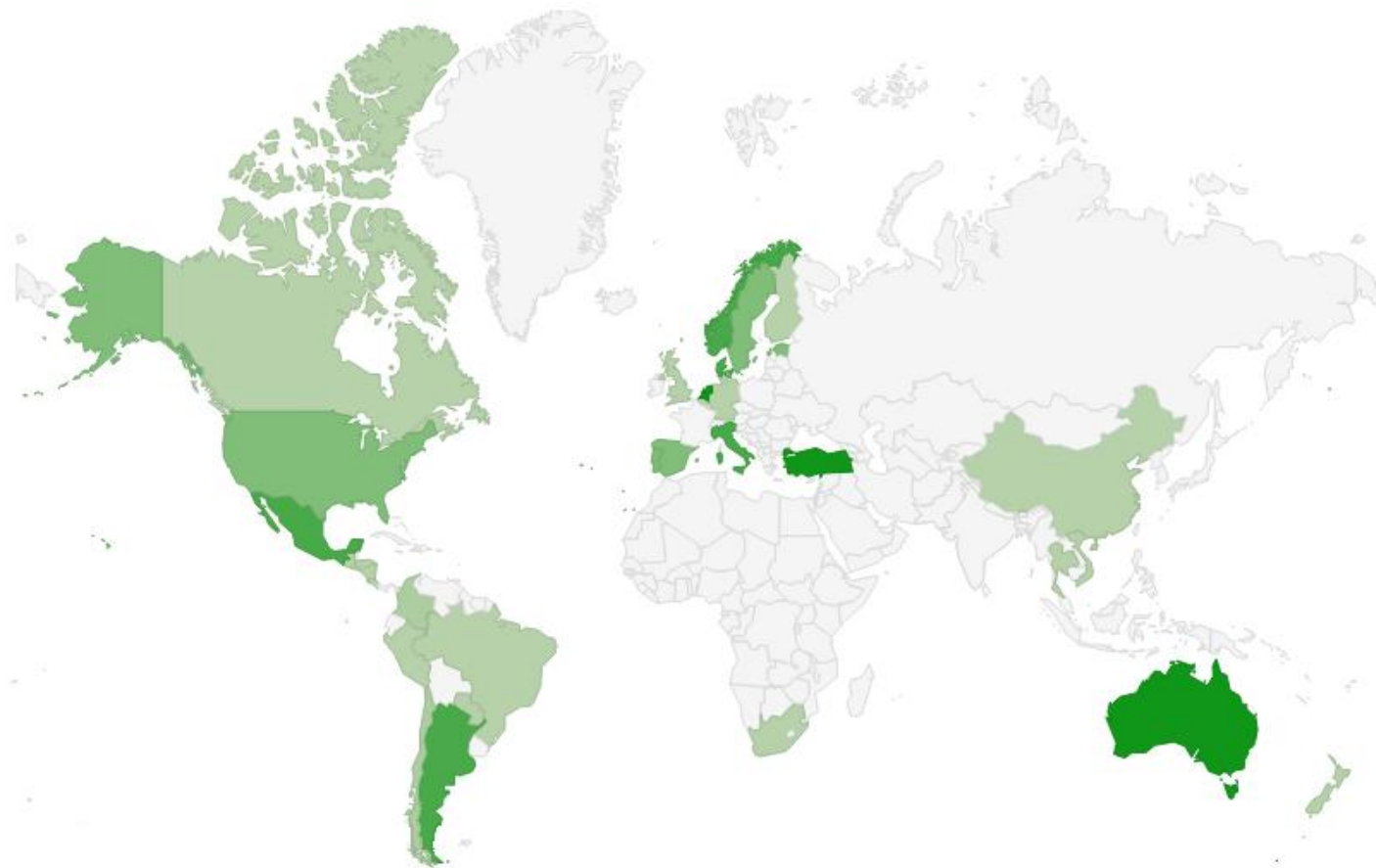


Key questions

- Who should be screened?
 - Starting age? Ending age? How often?
- How to manage results?
 - Positive results?
 - Cytology?
 - Genotyping?
 - Other options?
 - Negative results?
- What are the budget and health economic implications?

HPV DNA primary screening

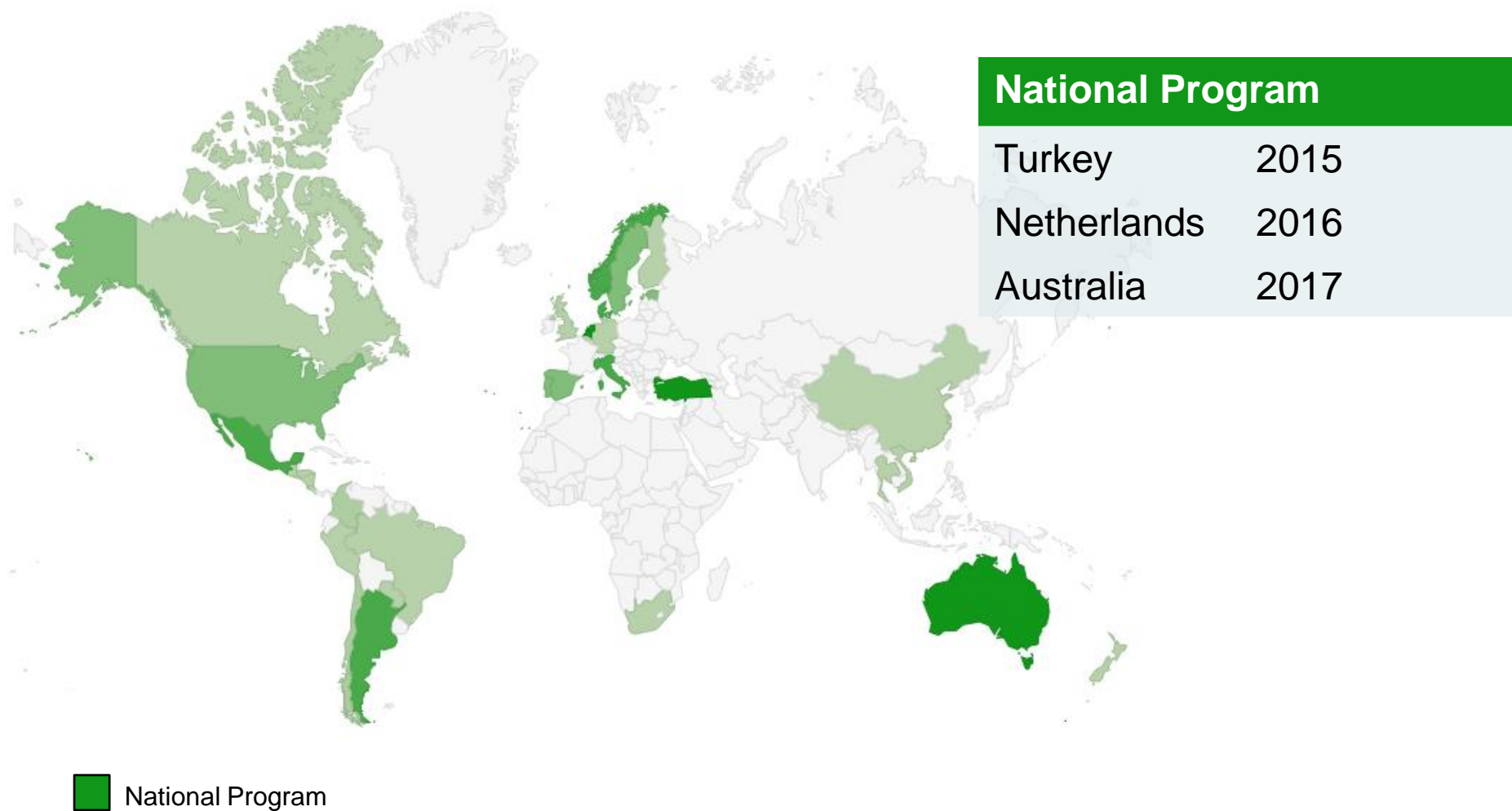
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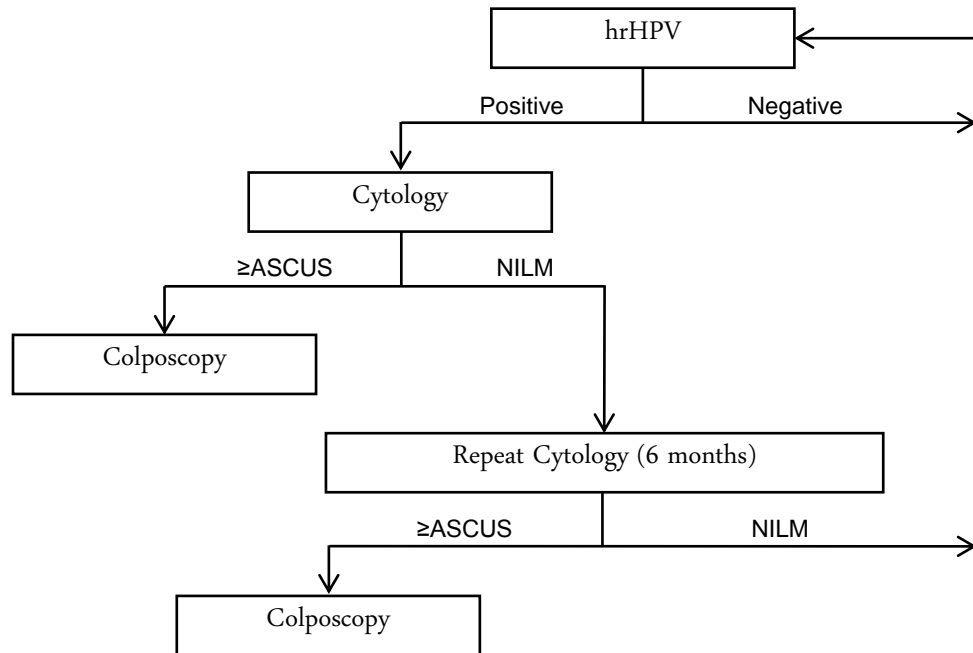
 National Program  Targeted Program  Guidelines  Pilot Study / Other

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Netherlands Screening Program



Screening Program

- HPV test performed at 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 years (reduces number of tests from 7 to 5 in a lifetime)
- Genotyping could be considered but is not part of the formal recommendation

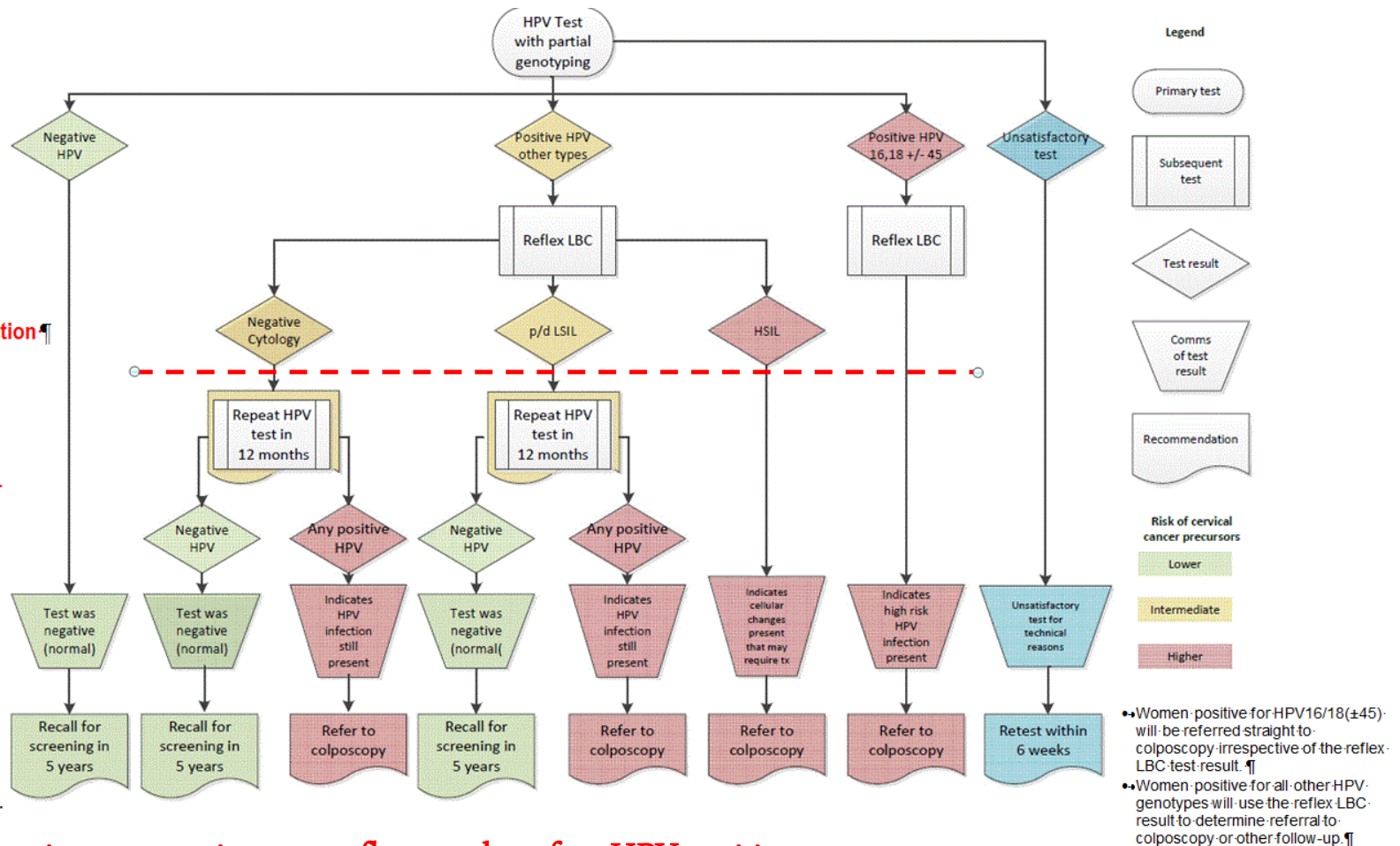
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Australian Screening Program

Medical Services Advisory Committee recommendations

MSAC Recommendation ¶

Guidelines for the management of abnormal test results ¶



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Initial screen at age 25, 5 year intervals, exit screen between 70 and 74

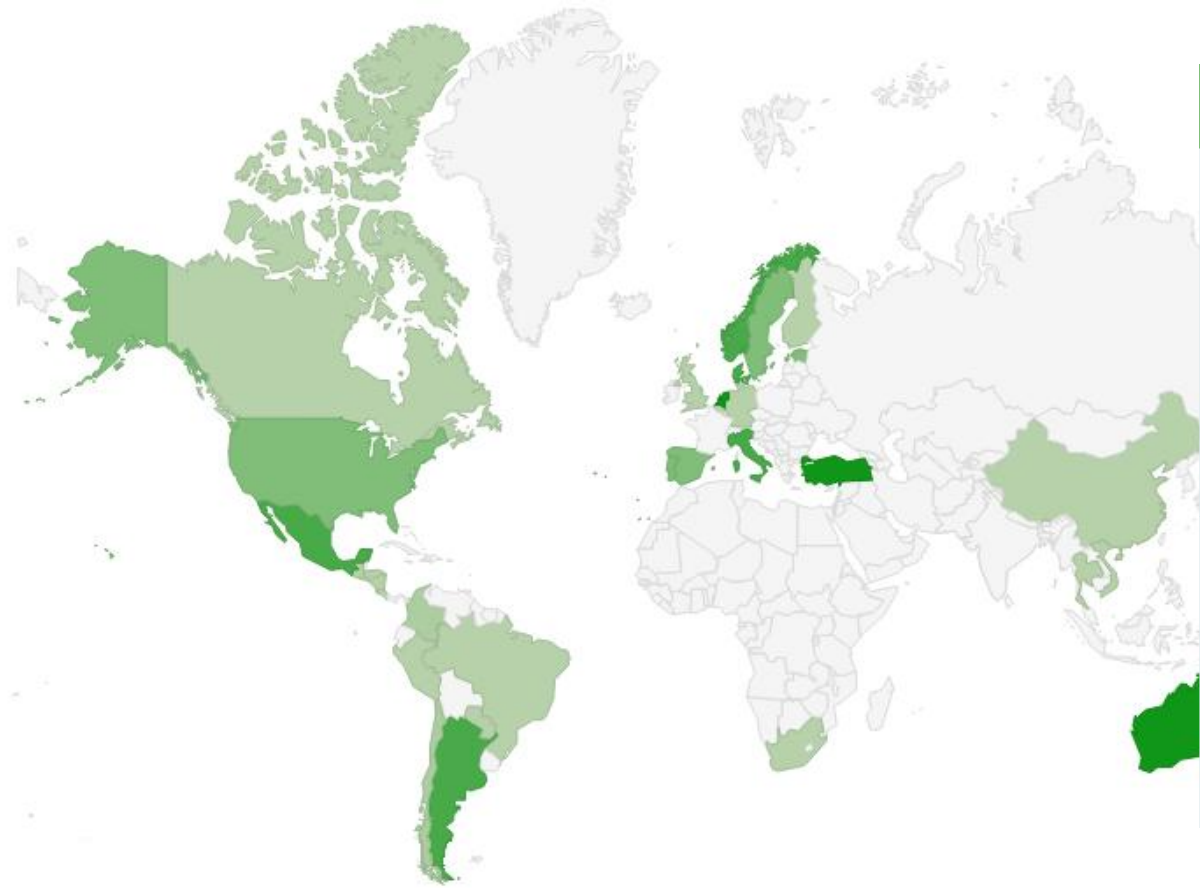
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National guideline



Guidelines

WHO	International Recommendations
Sweden	Guidelines
Spain	Guidelines
Portugal	Guidelines
Estonia	Guidelines
USA	FDA Approval & Guidance
Thailand	Guideline

 Guidelines

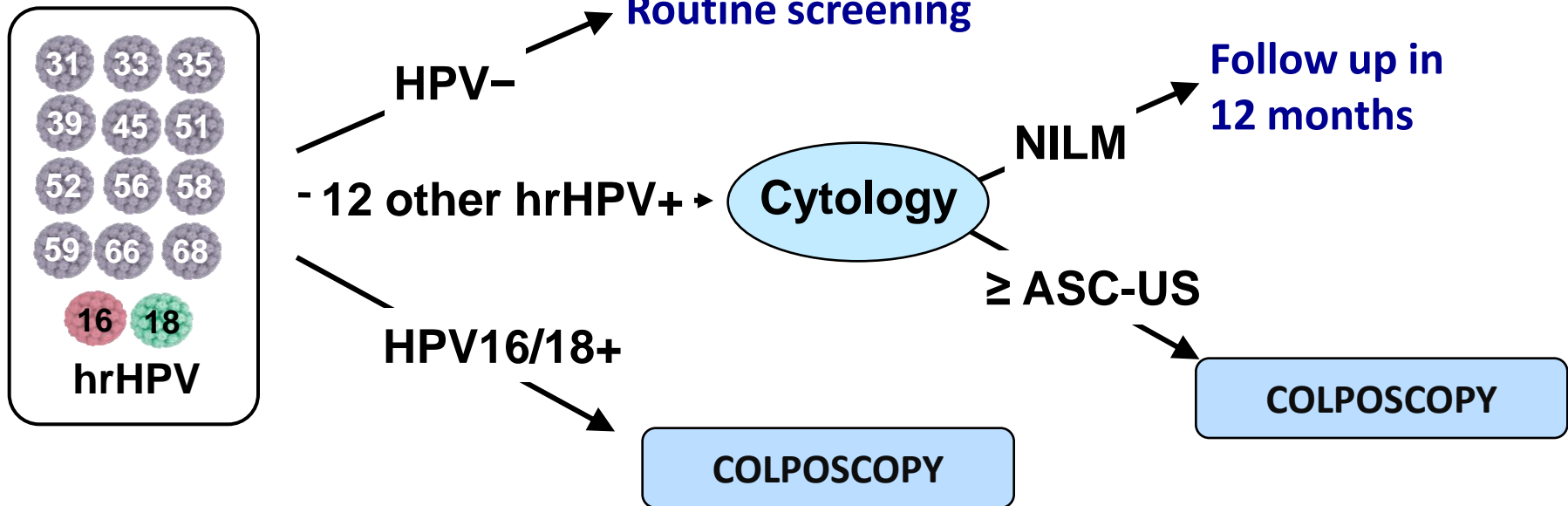
Snapshot of Primary Screening in the US

- **March 2014** Microbiology Panel recommended FDA approval of **cobas**[®] HPV test for Primary screening intended use
- **April 2014** FDA approved Primary Screening assay
- **January 2015** SGO/ ASCCP issue Interim Clinical Guidelines citing hrHPV primary screening as superior to cytology based strategies and at least as effective as co testing strategy.

US Guidance on Primary HPV Screening

- Primary HPV testing can be considered as an alternative to current US cytology-based cervical cancer screening methods for women starting at age 25.
- Women with a negative primary HPV test result should not be retested again for at least three years.
- An HPV test positive for HPV 16 or 18 should be followed with colposcopy.
- A test that is positive for the 12 other high risk types should be followed with cytology testing.
- Clinicians should not use an FDA-approved test without a specific primary hrHPV screening indication.

US HPV Primary Screening Algorithm



hrHPV, high risk HPV

The ATHENA trial overview

Baseline phase



Follow-up phase (8121 women)

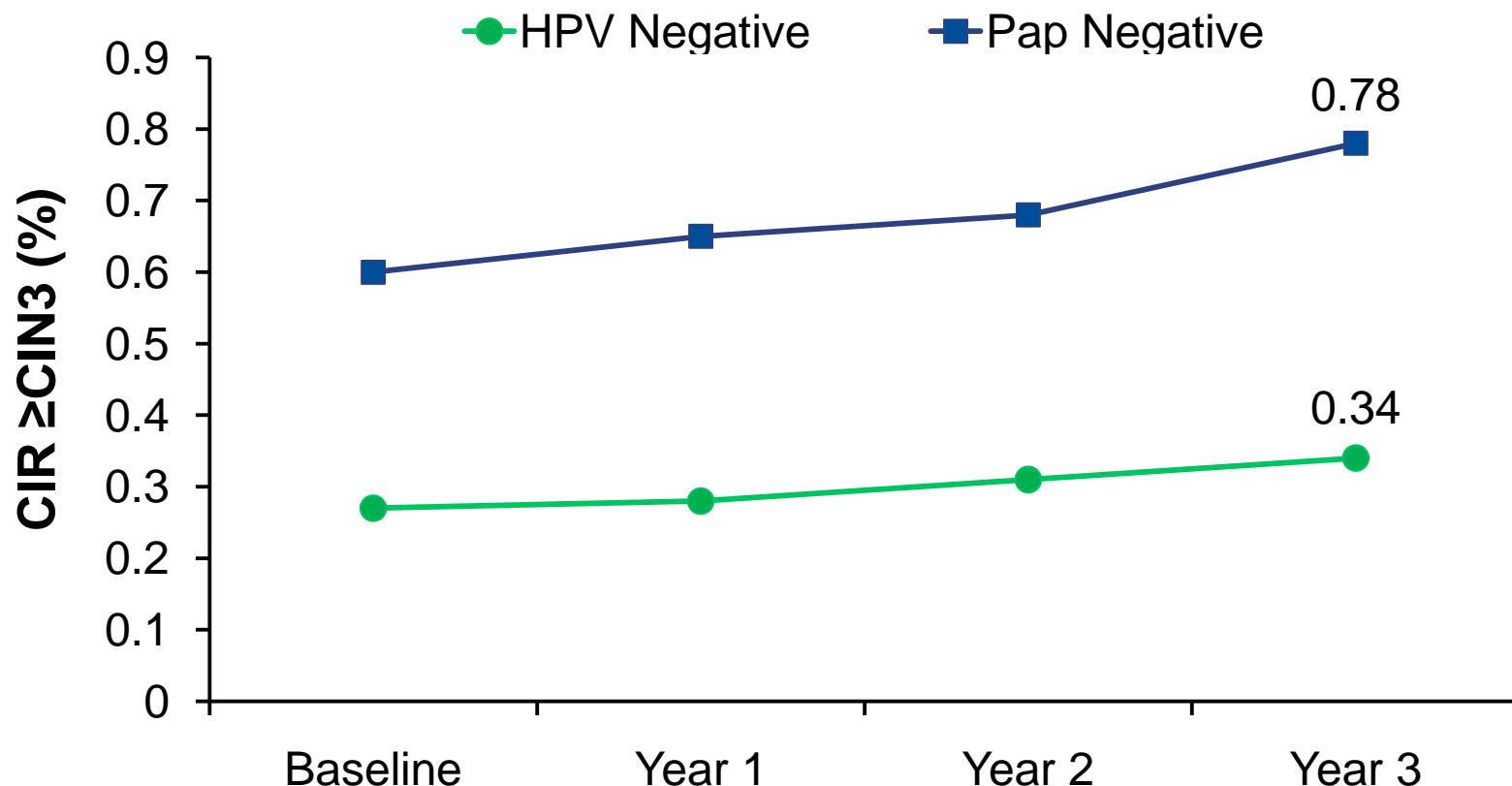


- LBC Pap and hrHPV testing at enrollment
- Colposcopy for:
 - Women with abnormal Pap or baseline positive hrHPV test results
 - A random subset of women negative on both tests
 - Year 3, any screening result

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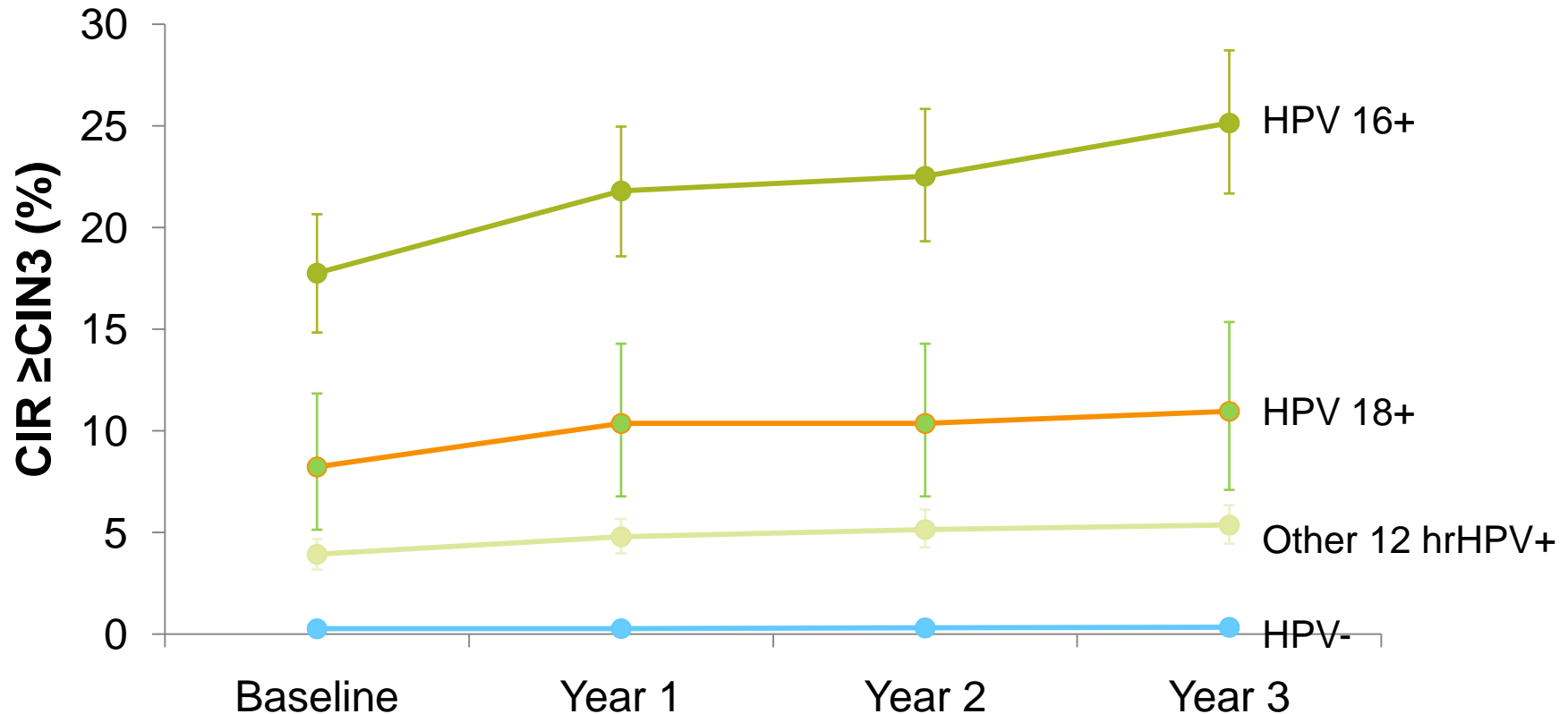
- Longitude study in USA
 - 47,208 women ≥ 21 at 61 sites, 23 cities)
 - 4 labs
 - Follow up in 3 years
- FDA approved for cobas HPV test in:
 - ASC-US Triage
 - Co-testing
 - Primary screening

Evaluating Women Who Screen HPV(-)



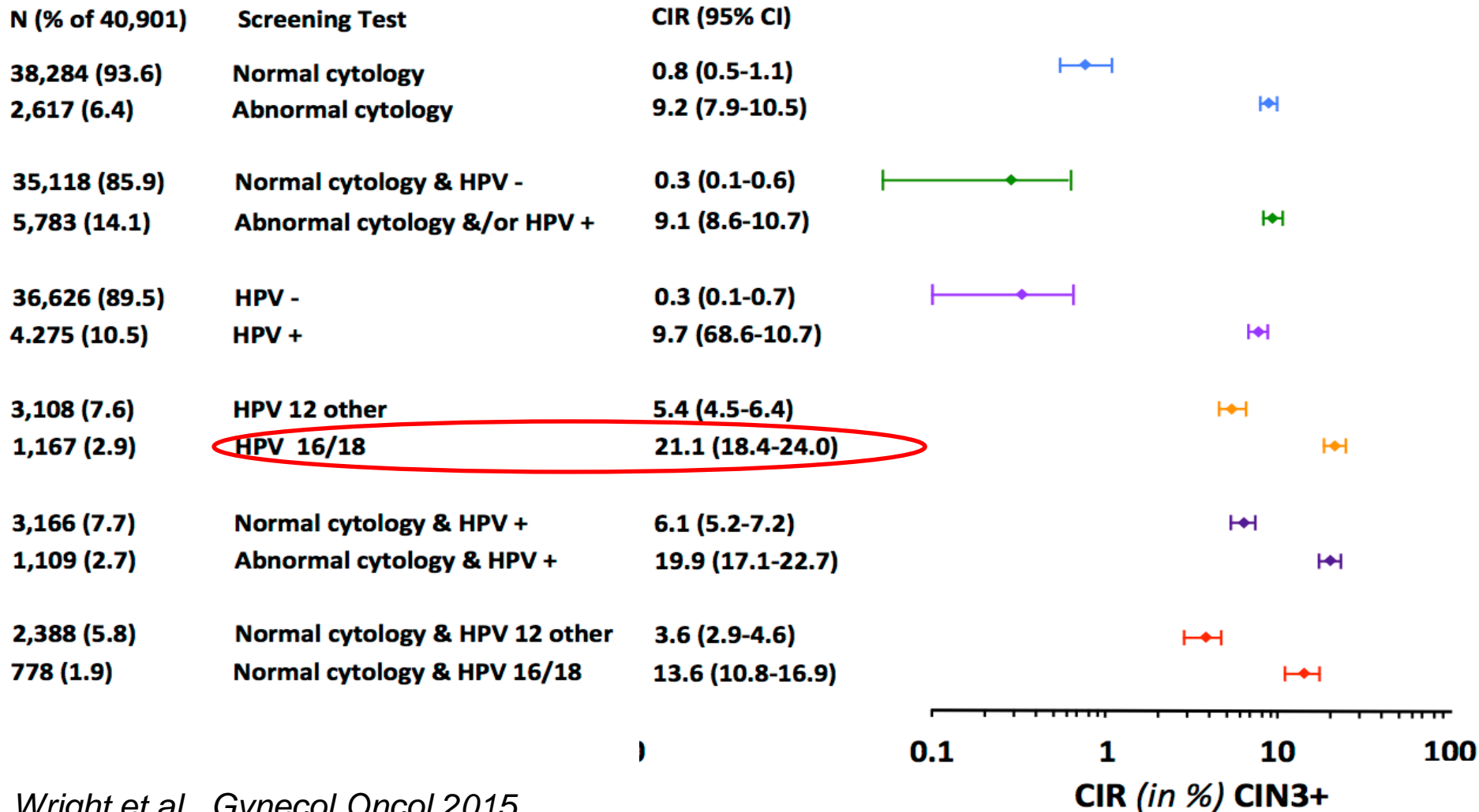
The lower risk of disease of a negative hrHPV at Baseline confirms the safety of a negative hrHPV result over 3 years

ATHENA: 3 Year CIR of \geq CIN3 Stratified by Screening Test Result at Baseline



Those who were HPV 16 positive had a cumulative risk of approximately 25% at 3 years.

3 Year Cumulative Incidence of CIN 3+ ATHENA trial

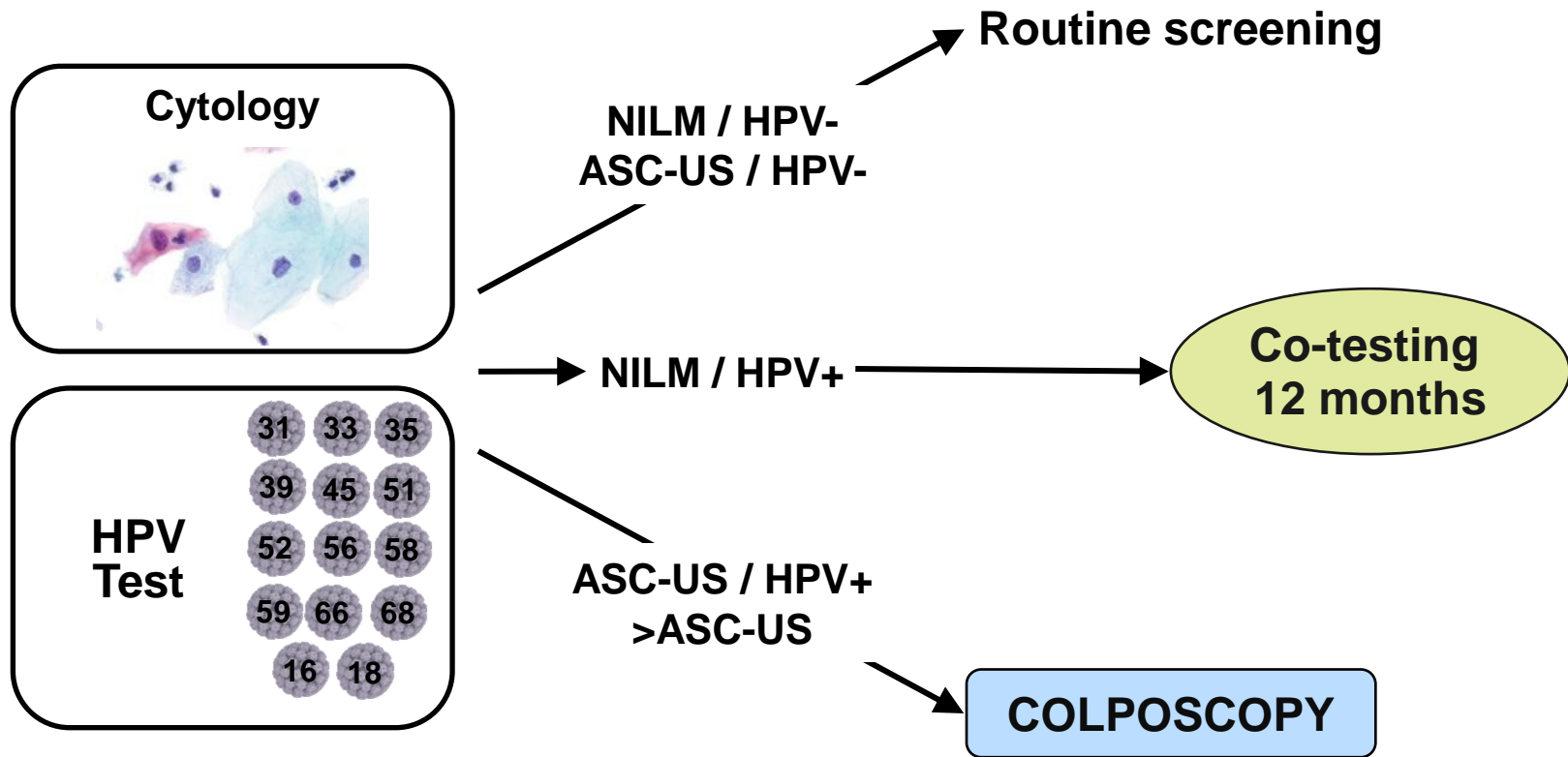


Evaluating Screening Algorithms

- The performance of different screening algorithms was evaluated in women ≥ 25 years
- Strategies that were evaluated included:
 - Cytology
 - Primary HPV testing with 16/18 genotyping and reflex cytology if 12 “other” hrHPV (+)
 - Co-testing*

*Co-testing for women ≥ 30 years, cytology for women 25-29
US Guidelines do not recommend co-testing for women < 30 years

Co-testing HPV and Cytology for All



ATHENA 3-year end-of-study results: Measures of Clinical Management for Disease (\geq CIN3)

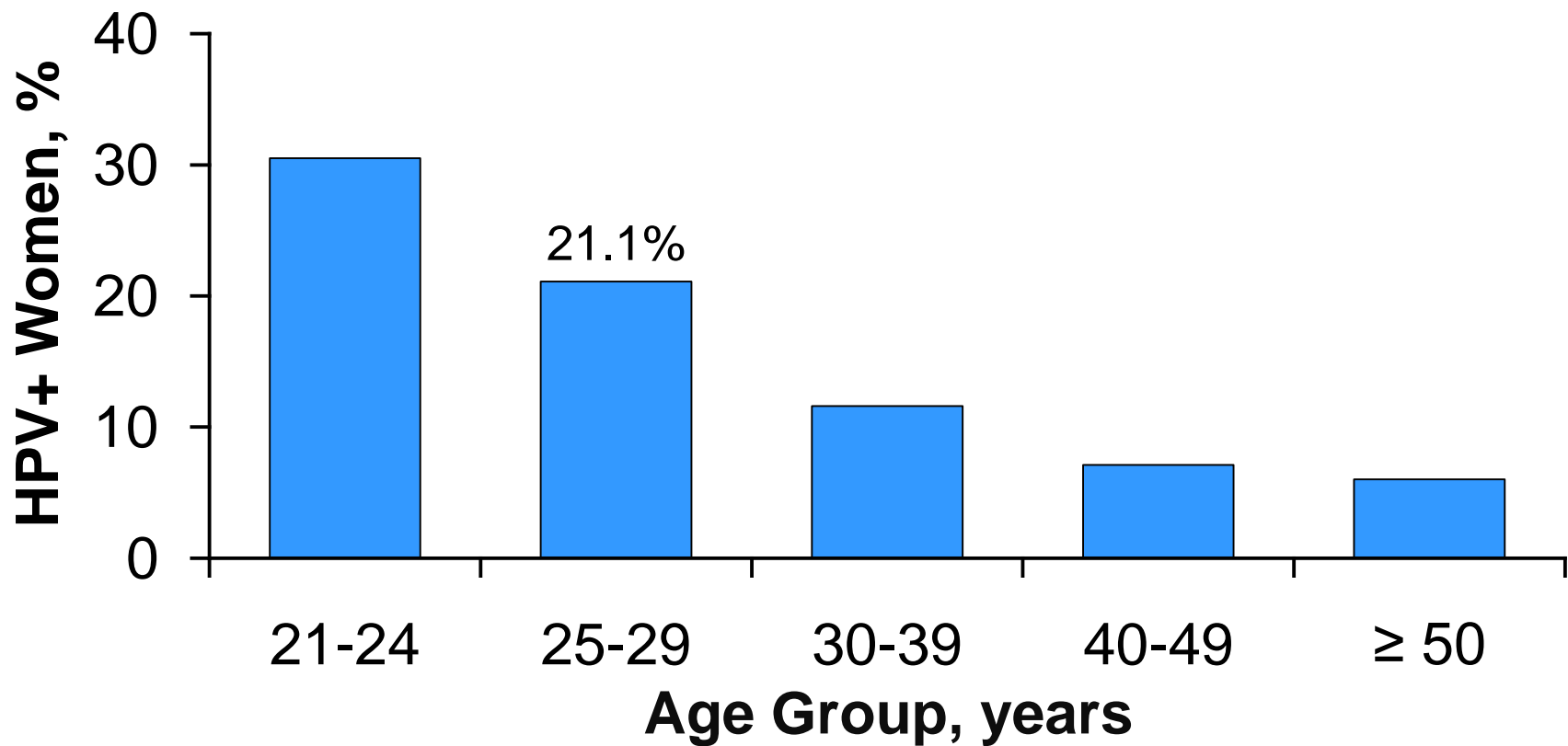
Algorithm	Screening Tests	\geq CIN3 Cases	Colpos	Colpos per \geq CIN3
Cytology	45,166	179	1,934	10.8
Primary HPV	52,651	294	3,769	12.8
Co-testing*	82,994	240	3,097	12.9

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Why should start at age 25?

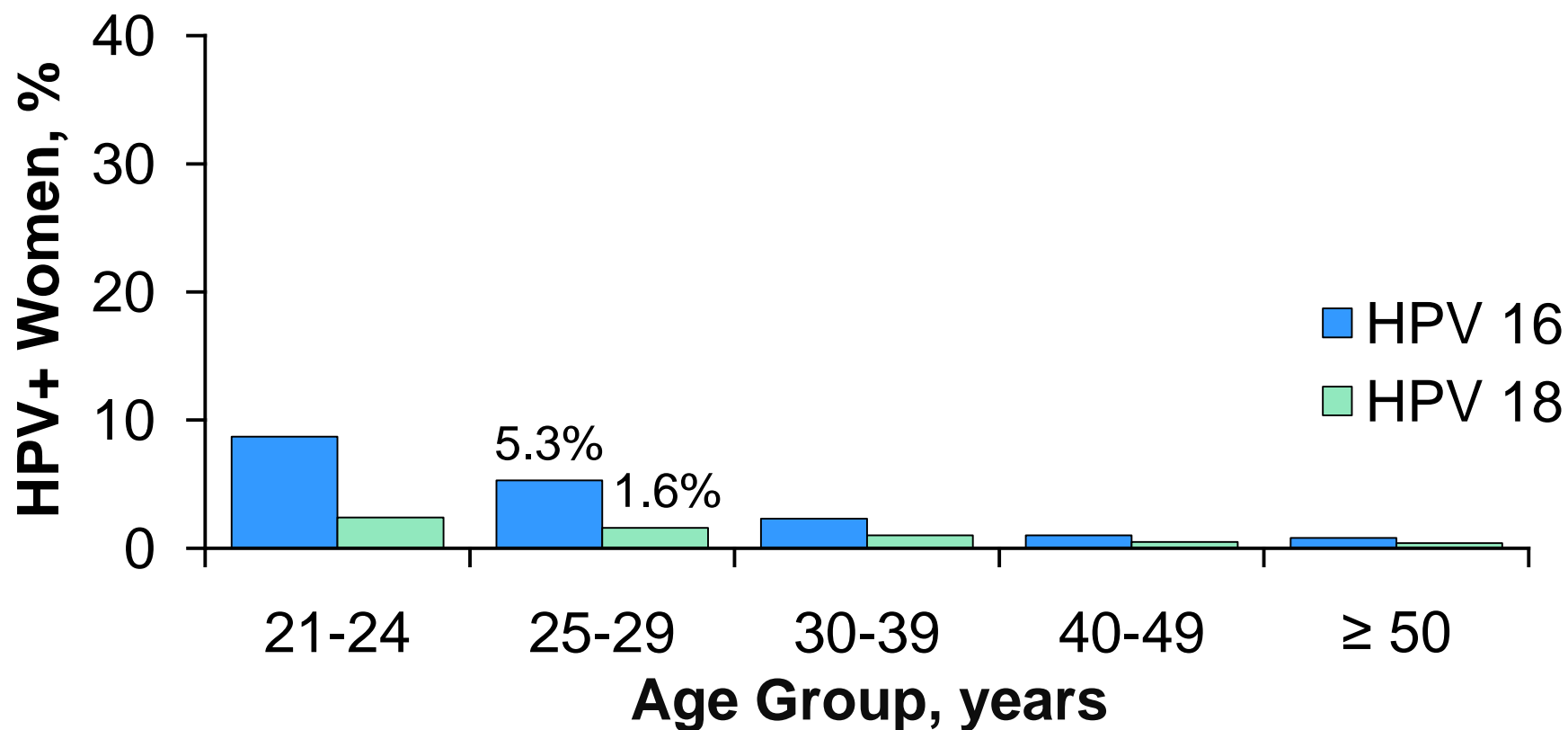
Incidence of HPV by Age

Results from ATHENA



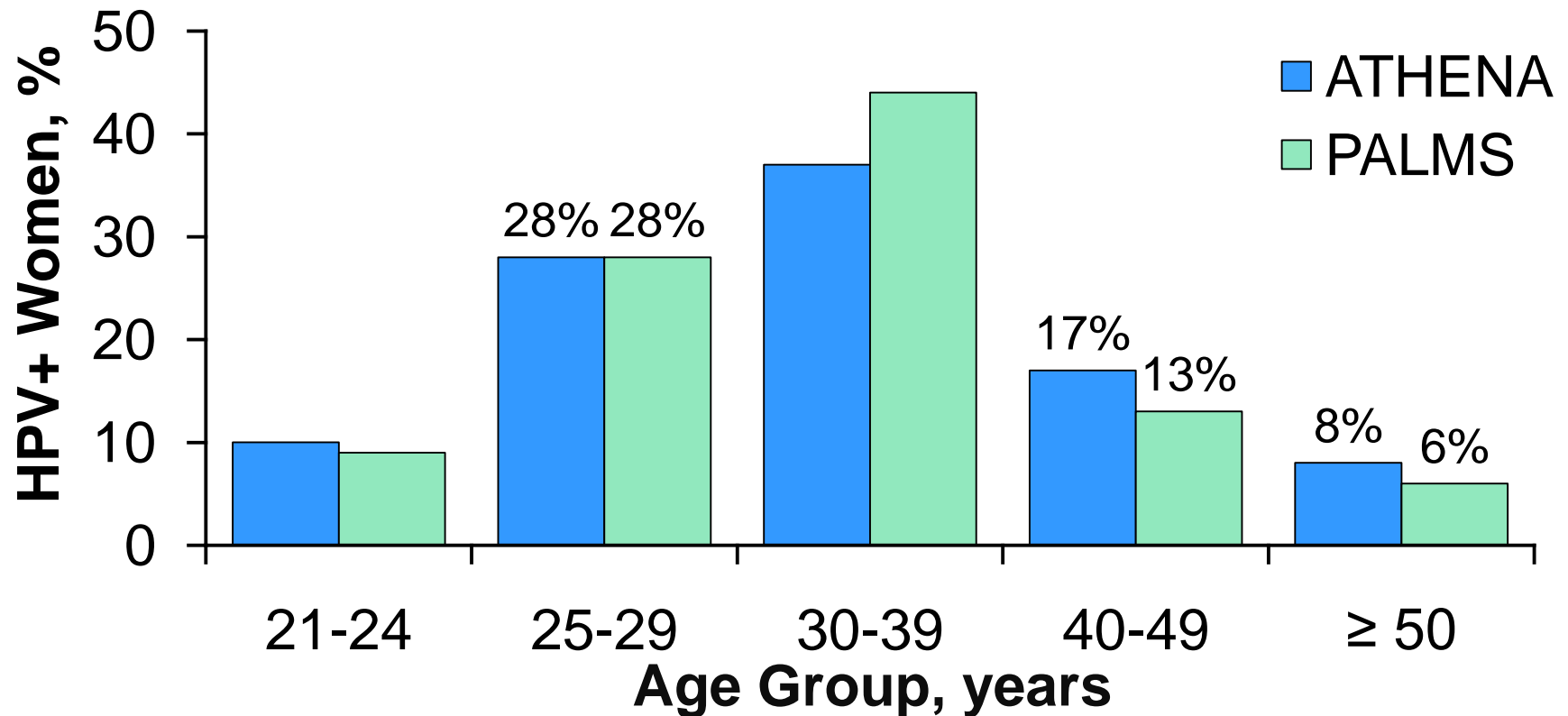
Incidence of HPV 16/18 by Age

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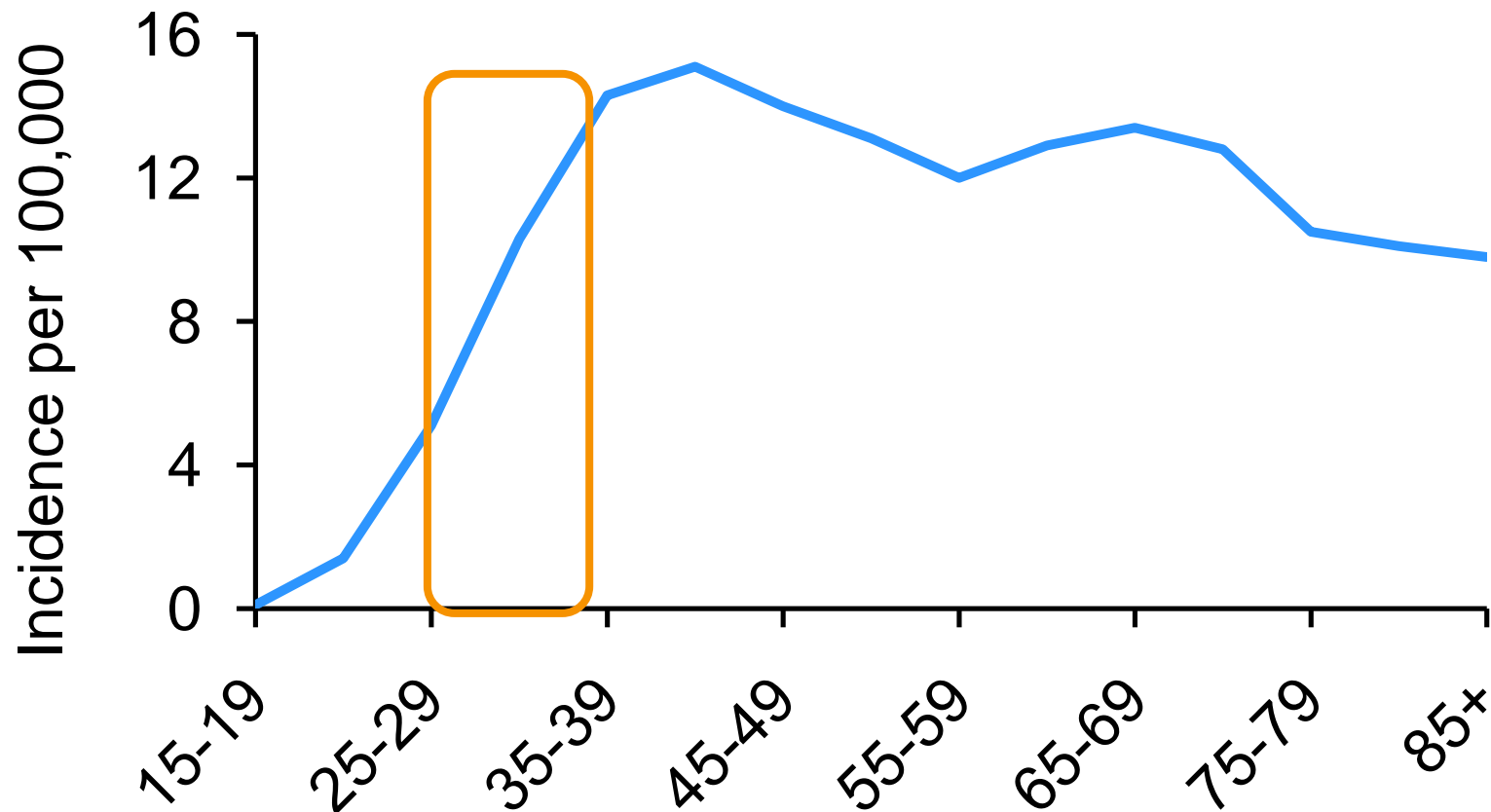
Incidence of HPV by Age

Results from ATHENA and PALMS



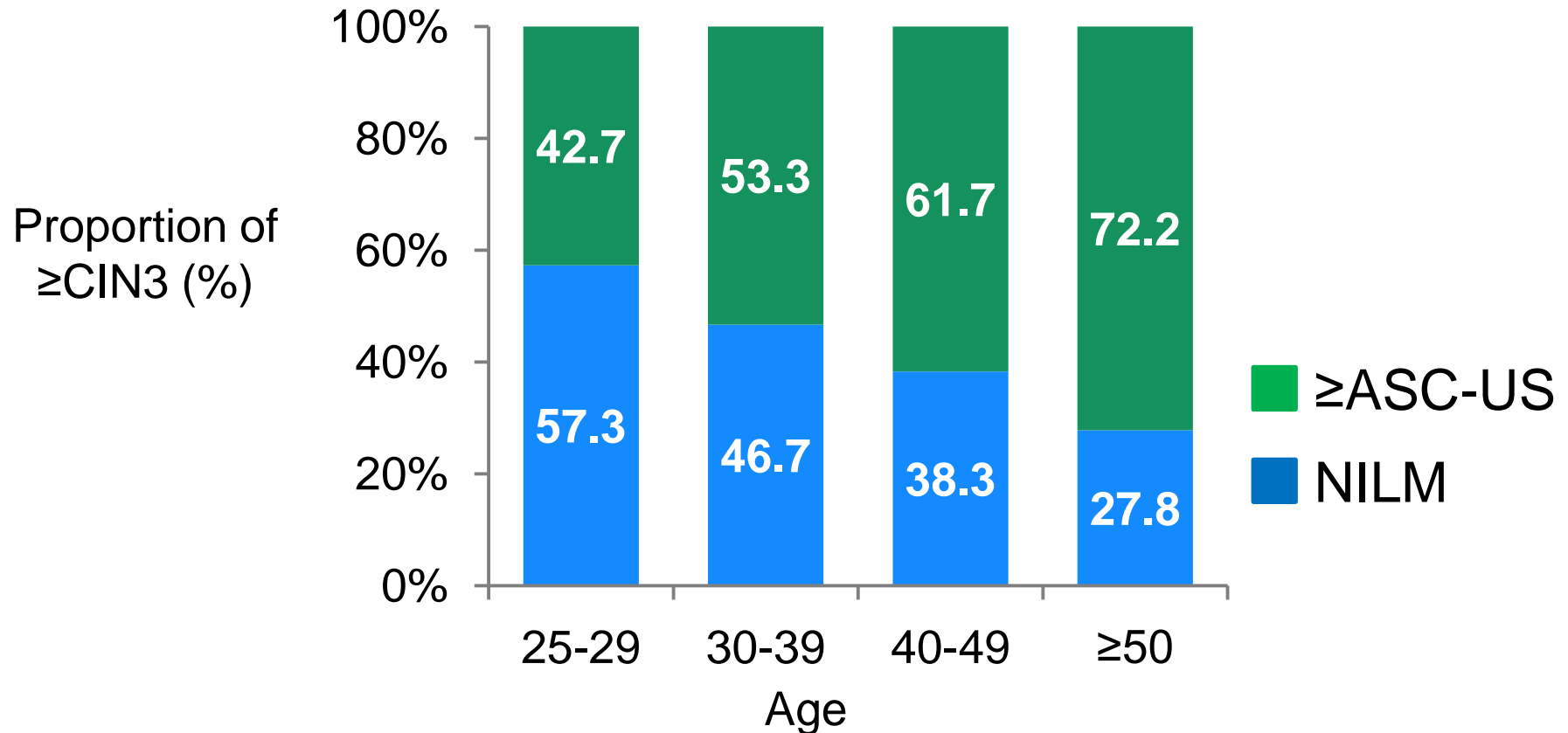
Population of women aged ≥ 40 years is 3x that of the age 25 to 29 group.
Aged 25 to 29: n = 6767 (ATHENA) and 3373 (PALMS).

Invasive Cervical Cancer in the U.S. SEER Tumor Registry (1975-2010)



Why Not Cytology for Women 25 -29 Years?

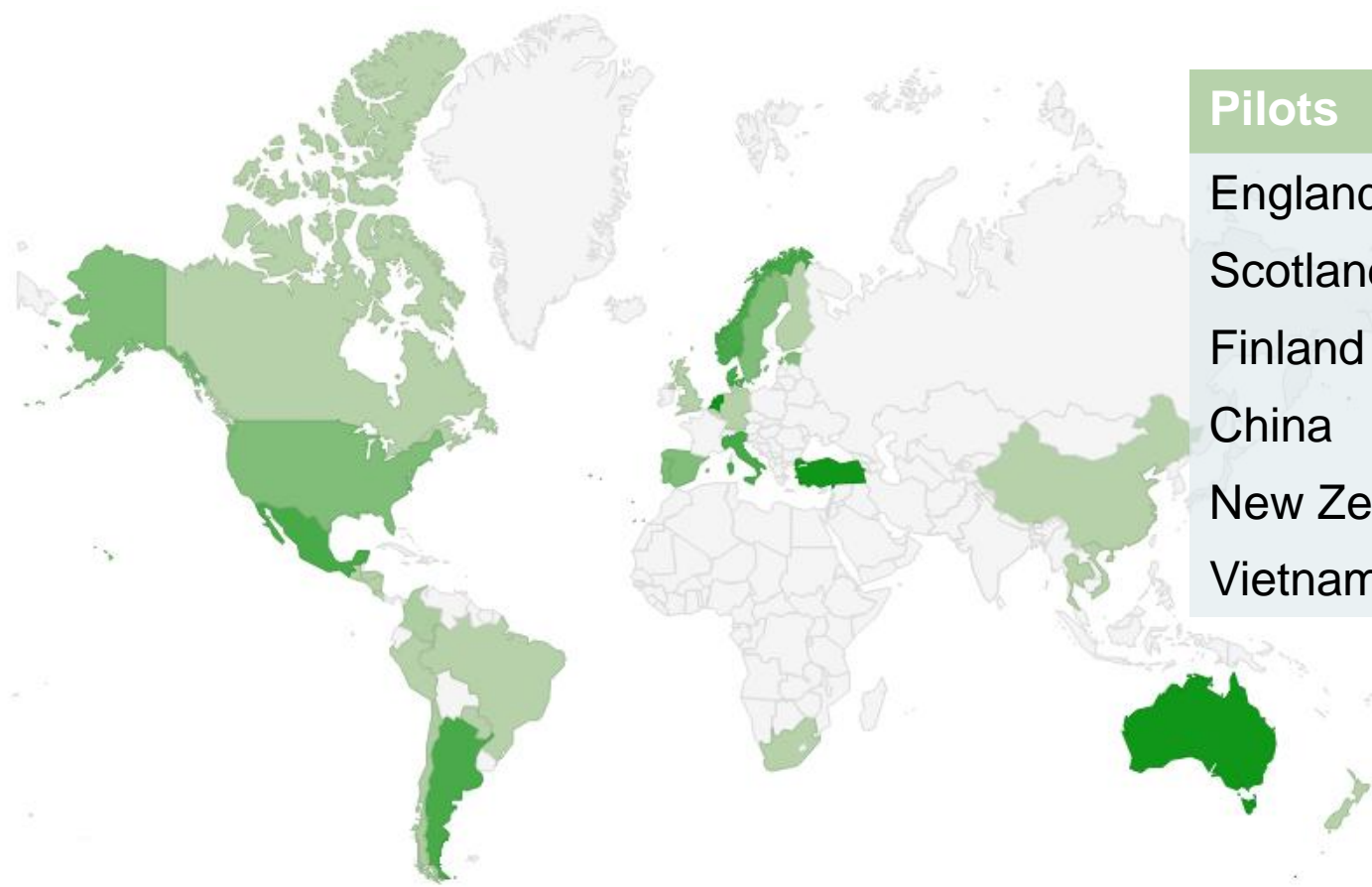
Results From ATHENA



Percentages shown are for hrHPV+ women with \geq CIN3, N=252

Huh W, et al. 27th IPV Conference, Berlin, Germany, September 17–22, 2011, OP-229.

HPV DNA primary screening Pilot program



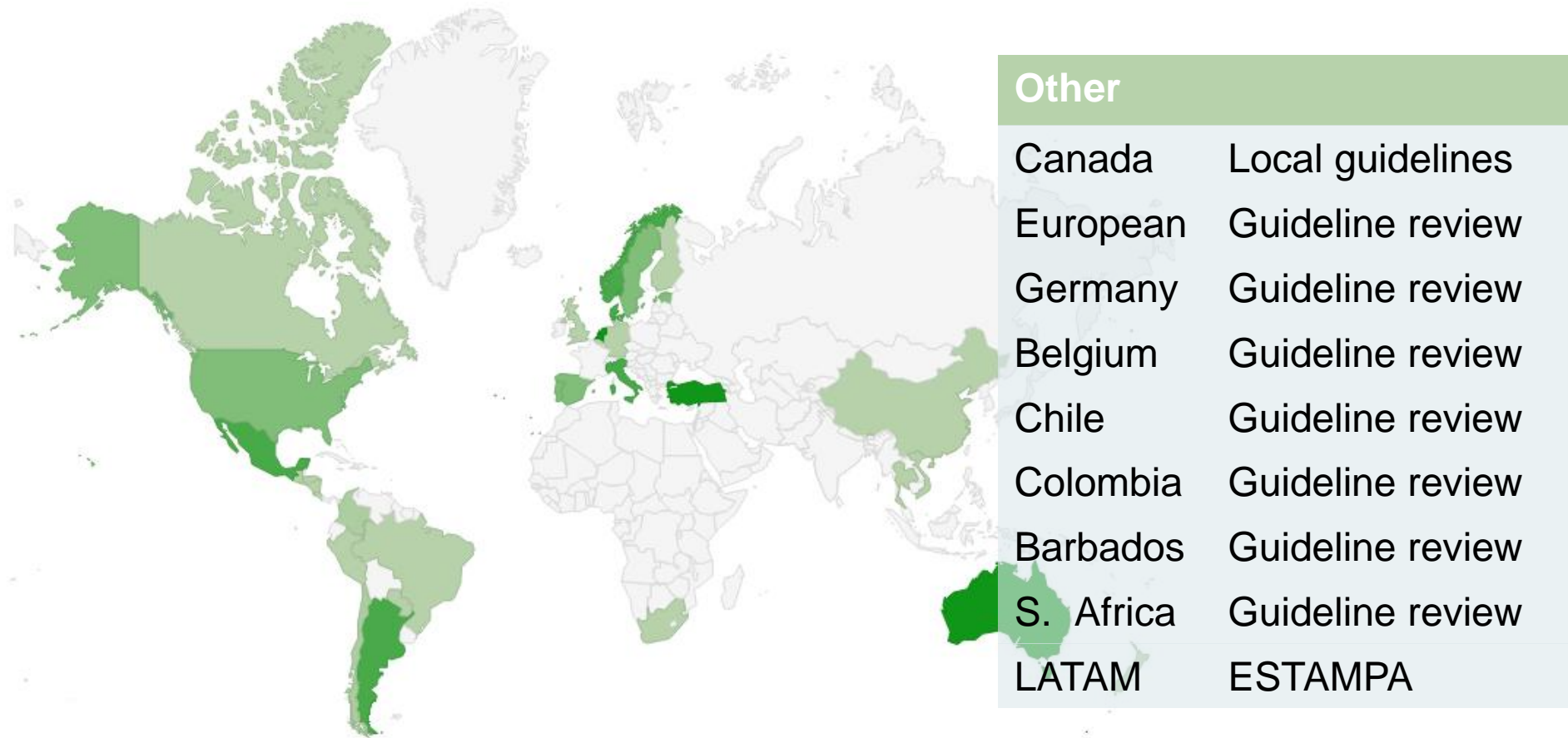
Pilots


England	National
Scotland	National
Finland	National
China	National
New Zealand	National
Vietnam	National?

 Pilot Study / Other

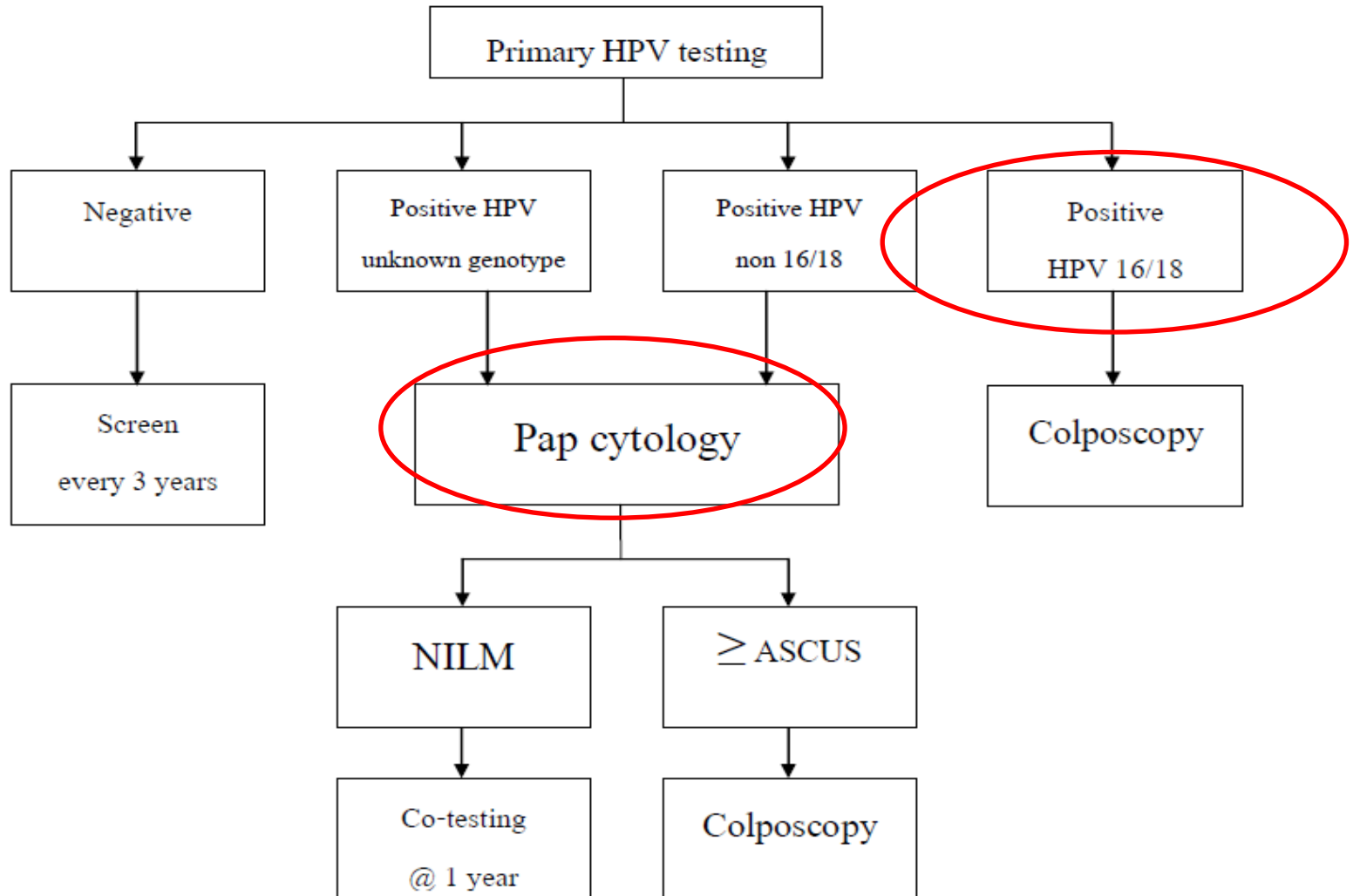
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Thailand screening guideline



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Colposcopy is recommended for HPV 16/18 positive

Conclusions

- Countries around the world are moving toward HPV based cervical cancer screening
 - Many similarities among various programs
 - Some differences due to local circumstances