

Use of HPV genotyping in primary HPV-based cervical cancer screening: a study among 10,762 HPV-infected women

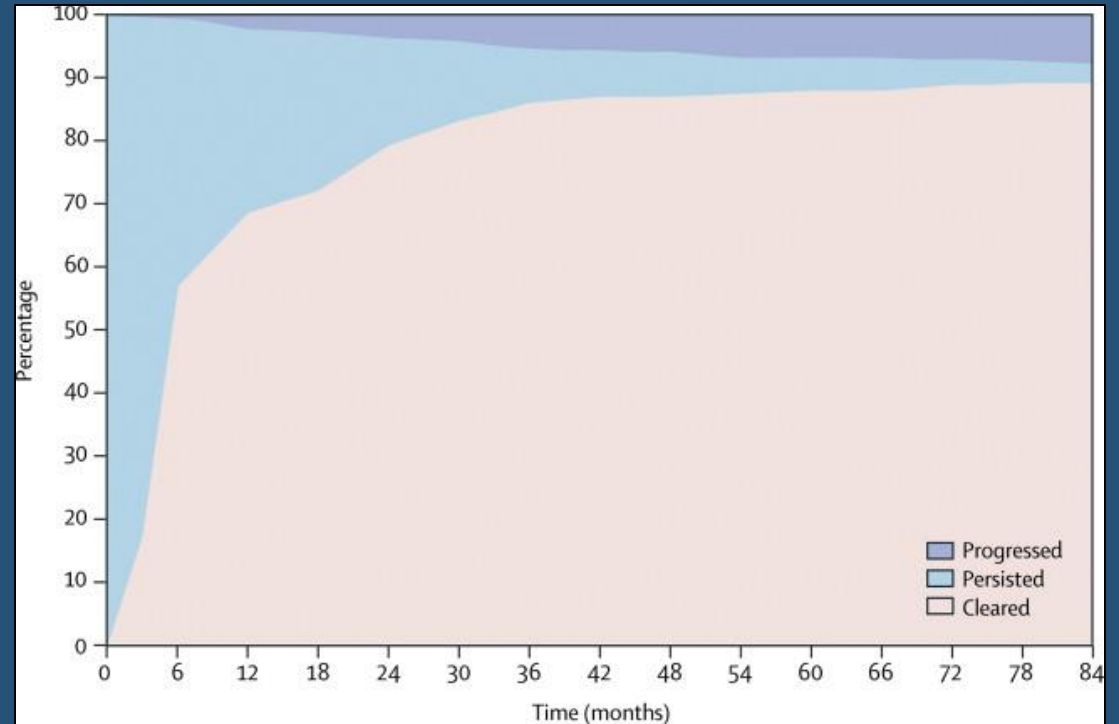
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Disclosures

- The NCI has received HPV and cytology test results at no cost from Roche Molecular Systems and BD Diagnostics for independent evaluations of these technologies.

Background

- 3 possible outcomes of HPV infection
- HPV infection is usually transient:
70–90% clear within 12–24 months
- Longer HPV persistence =
lower probability of subsequent clearance
higher risk of progression to precancer



Source: Schiffman, M., et al. Lancet, 2007.

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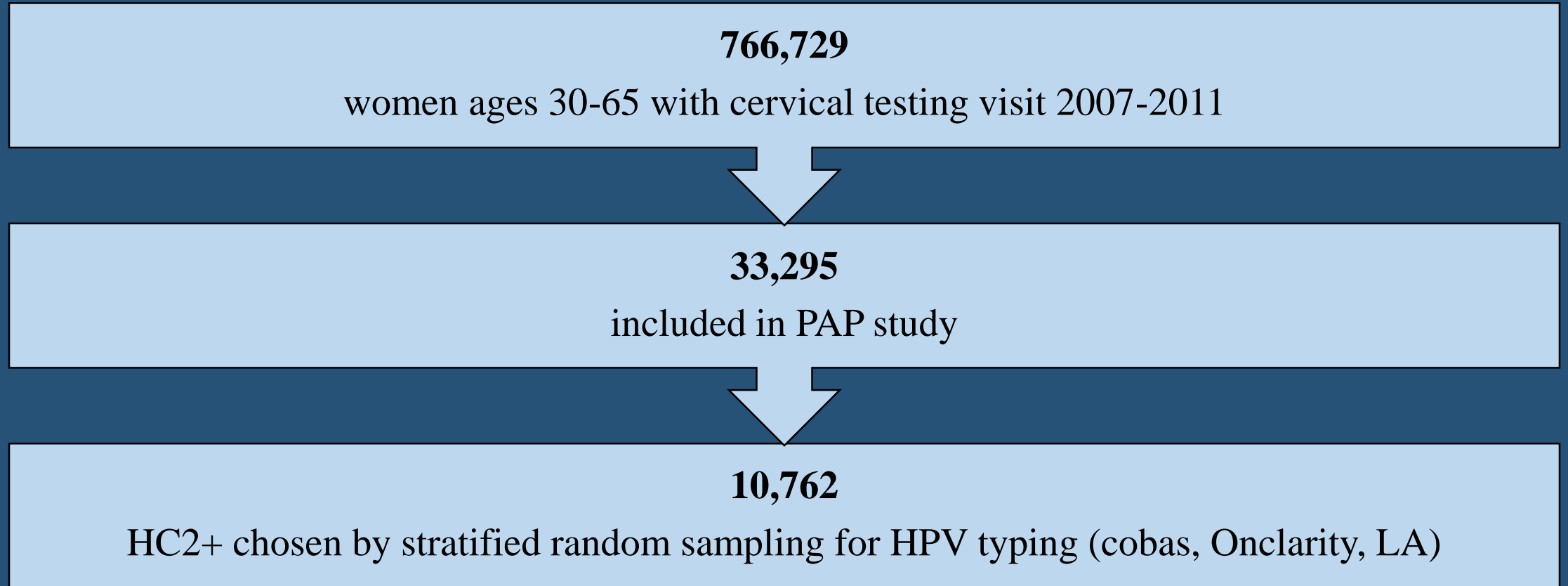
- HPV testing is now recommended for primary cervical screening, but infection is common.
- We need triage methods to prevent overtreatment.
- Determine if HPV type influences pattern enough to be important to clinical management

Objectives

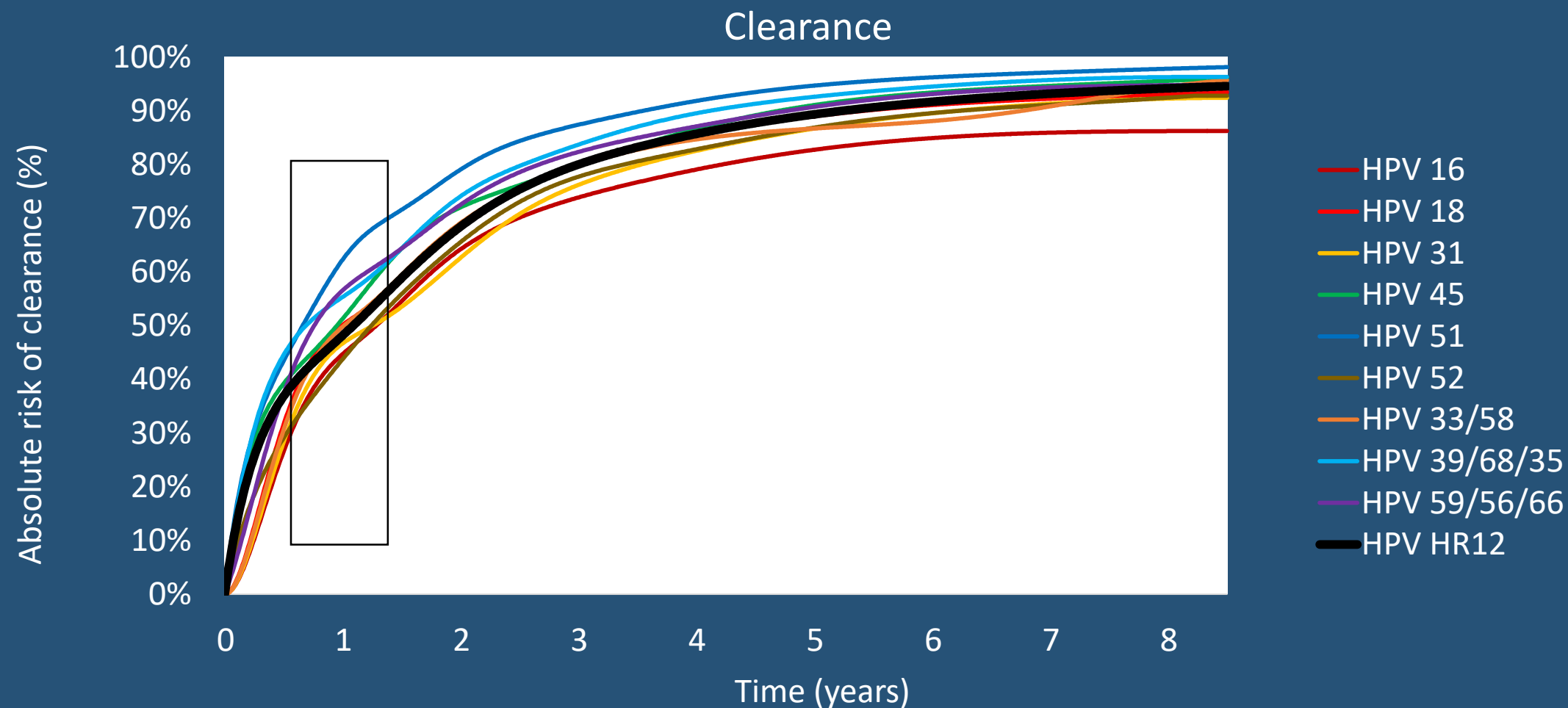
We studied HPV genotyping for prediction of whether an HPV-positive test poses a risk of present or imminent precancer, or will likely “clear” if followed.

- a) Type-specific risk of **clearance** over 8.5 years
- b) Type-specific risk of **progression (CIN2+)** over 8.5 years
- c) Type-specific risk of **persistence** over 8.5 years

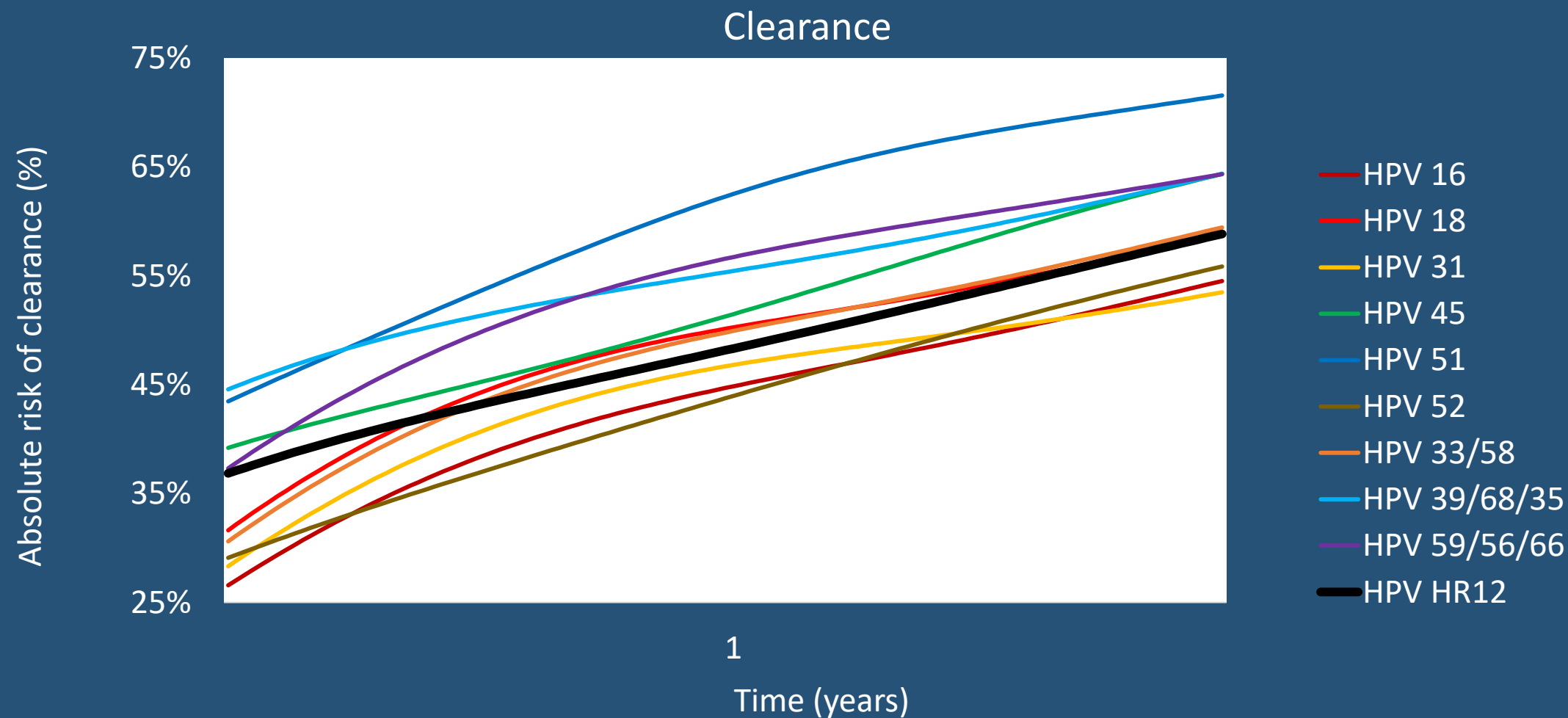
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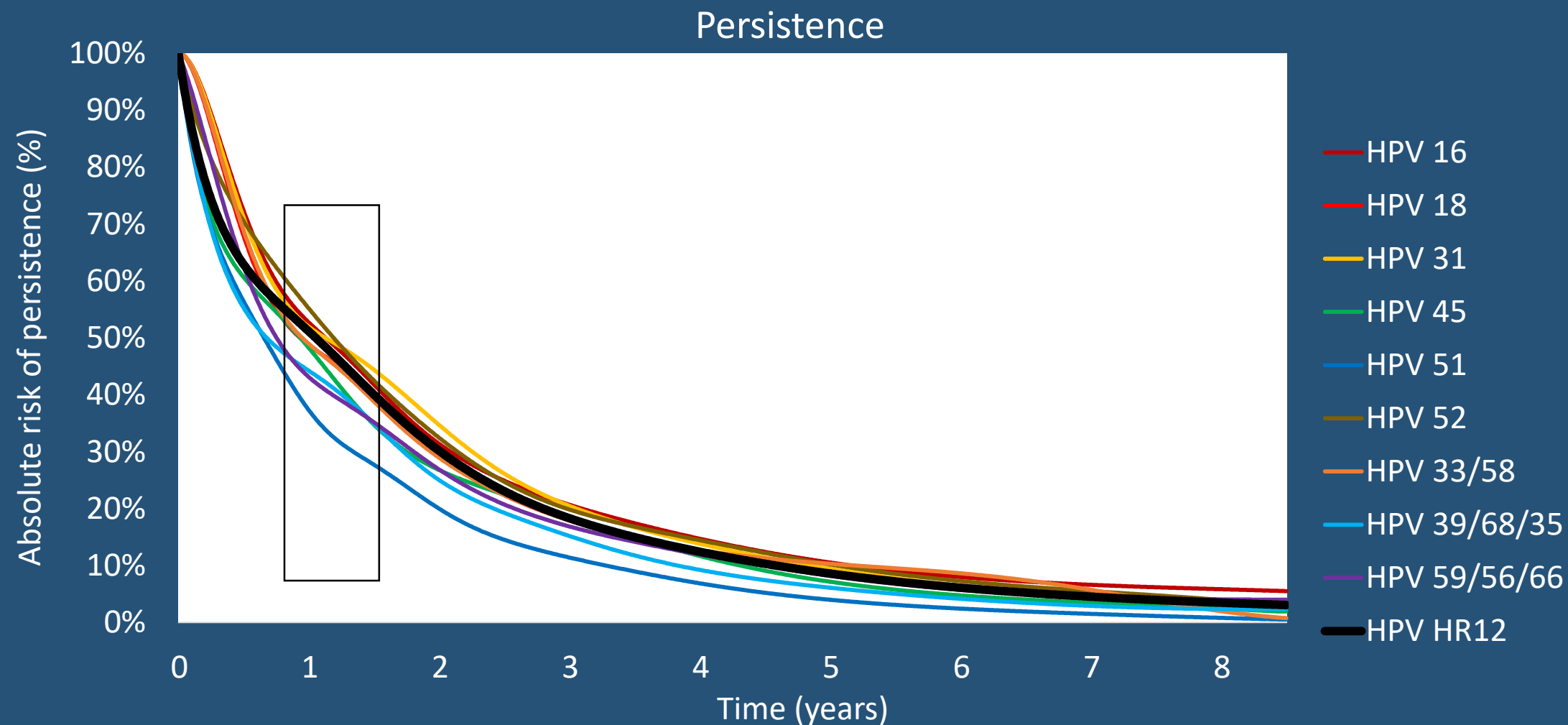
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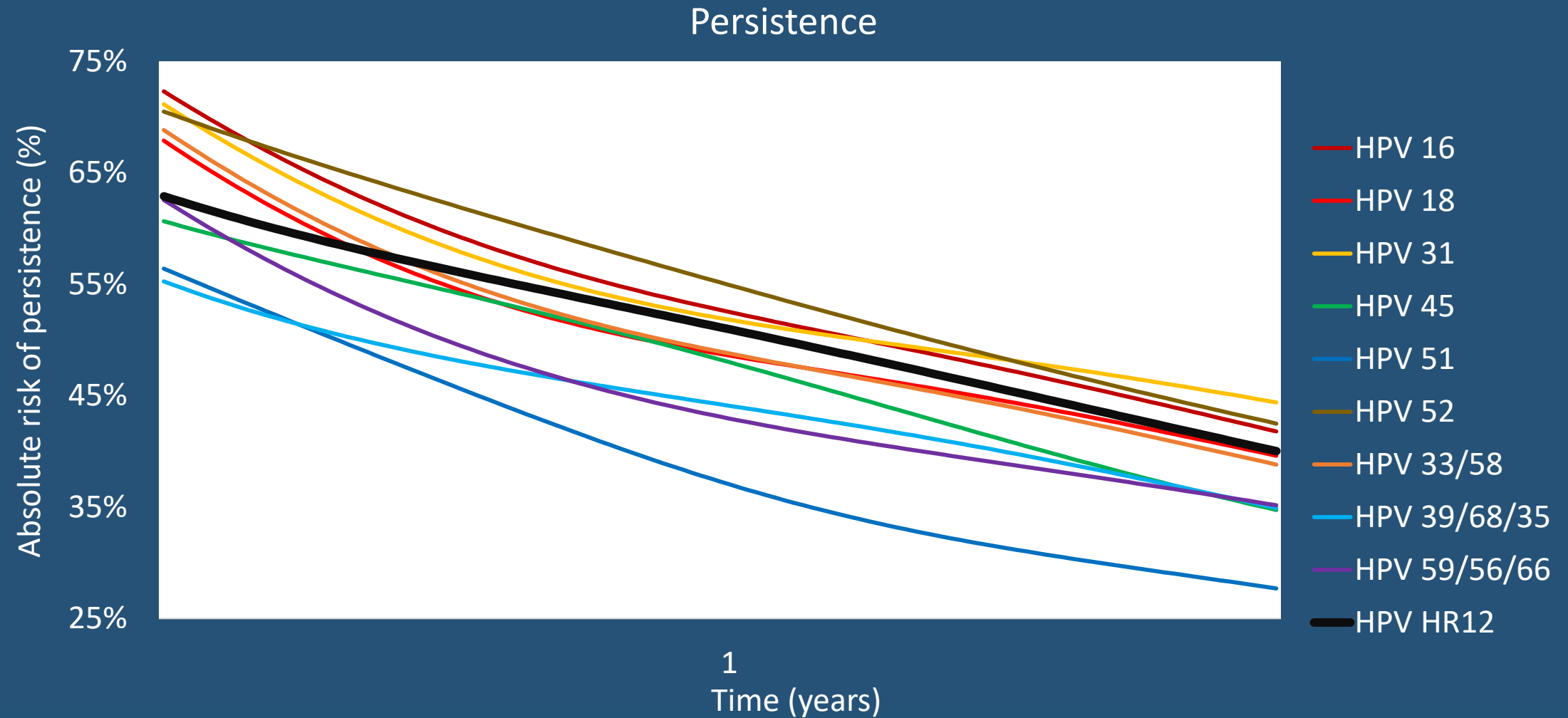
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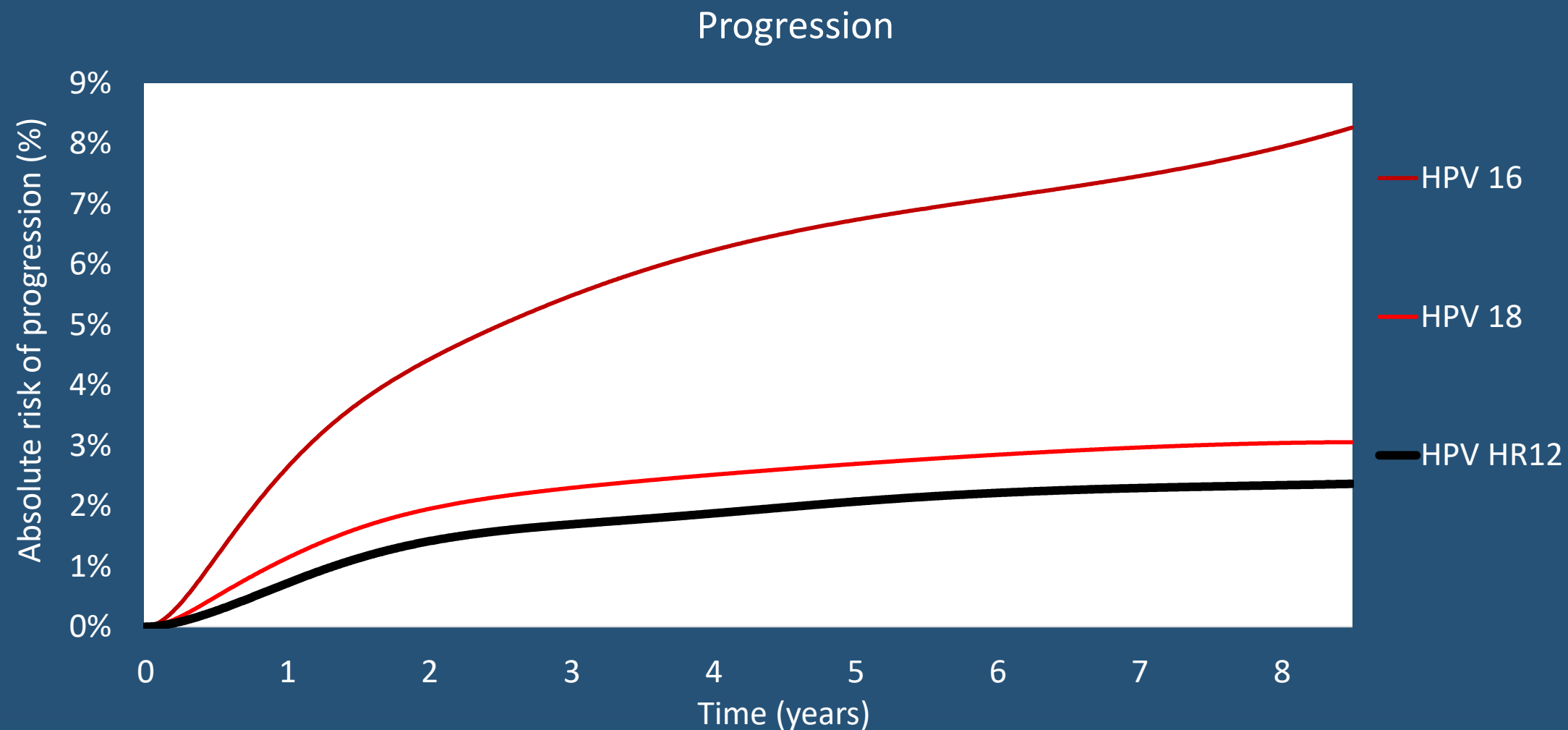
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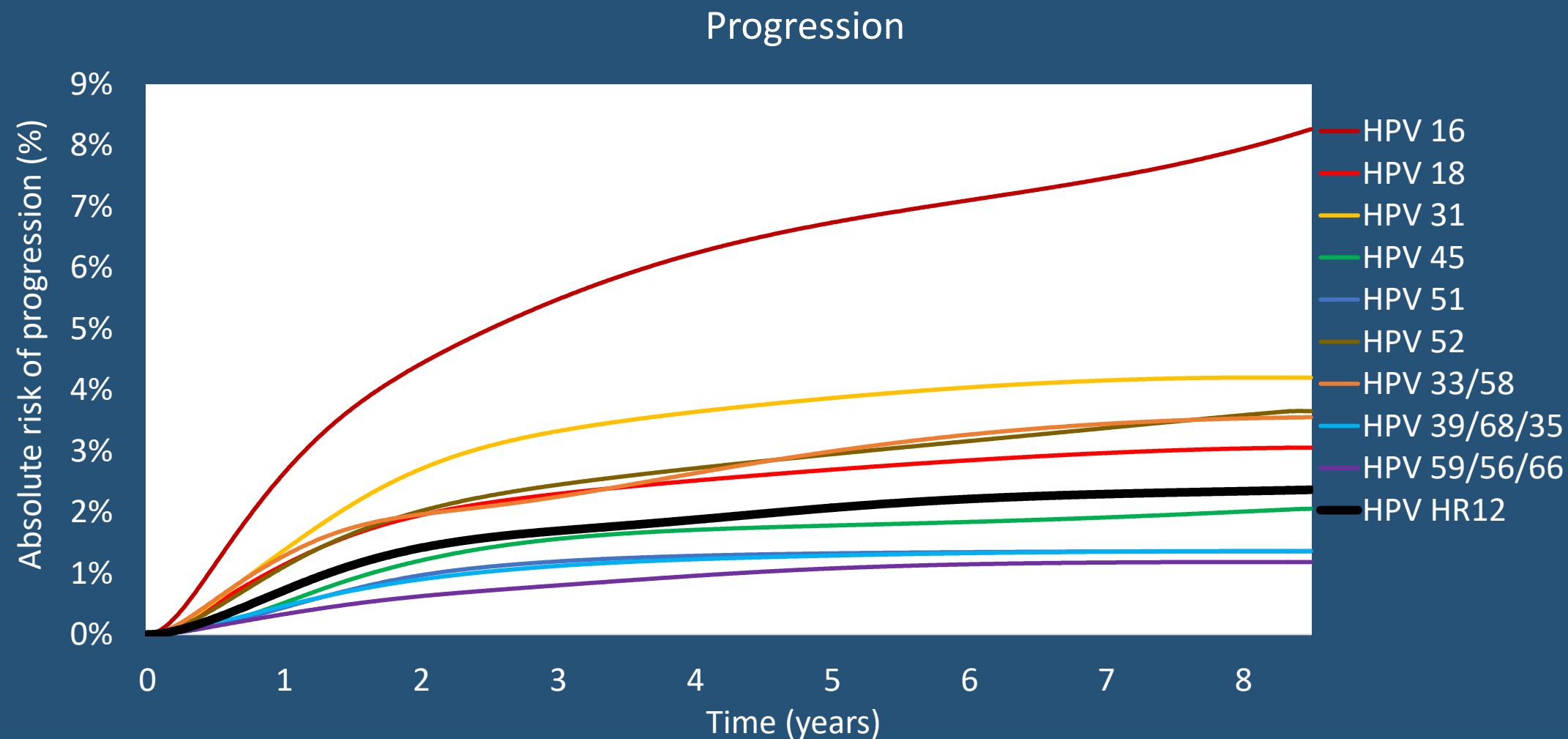
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Conclusions

- Distinguishing HPV16 is plainly valuable to predict precancer among HPV-positive women.
- The risks of HPV18 and HPV45 (disproportionately important for invasive cancer) cannot be properly assessed without even longer follow-up.
- The clinical usefulness of further HPV genotyping needs to be assessed relative to other triage strategies, to determine how long to wait for clearance before treatment.