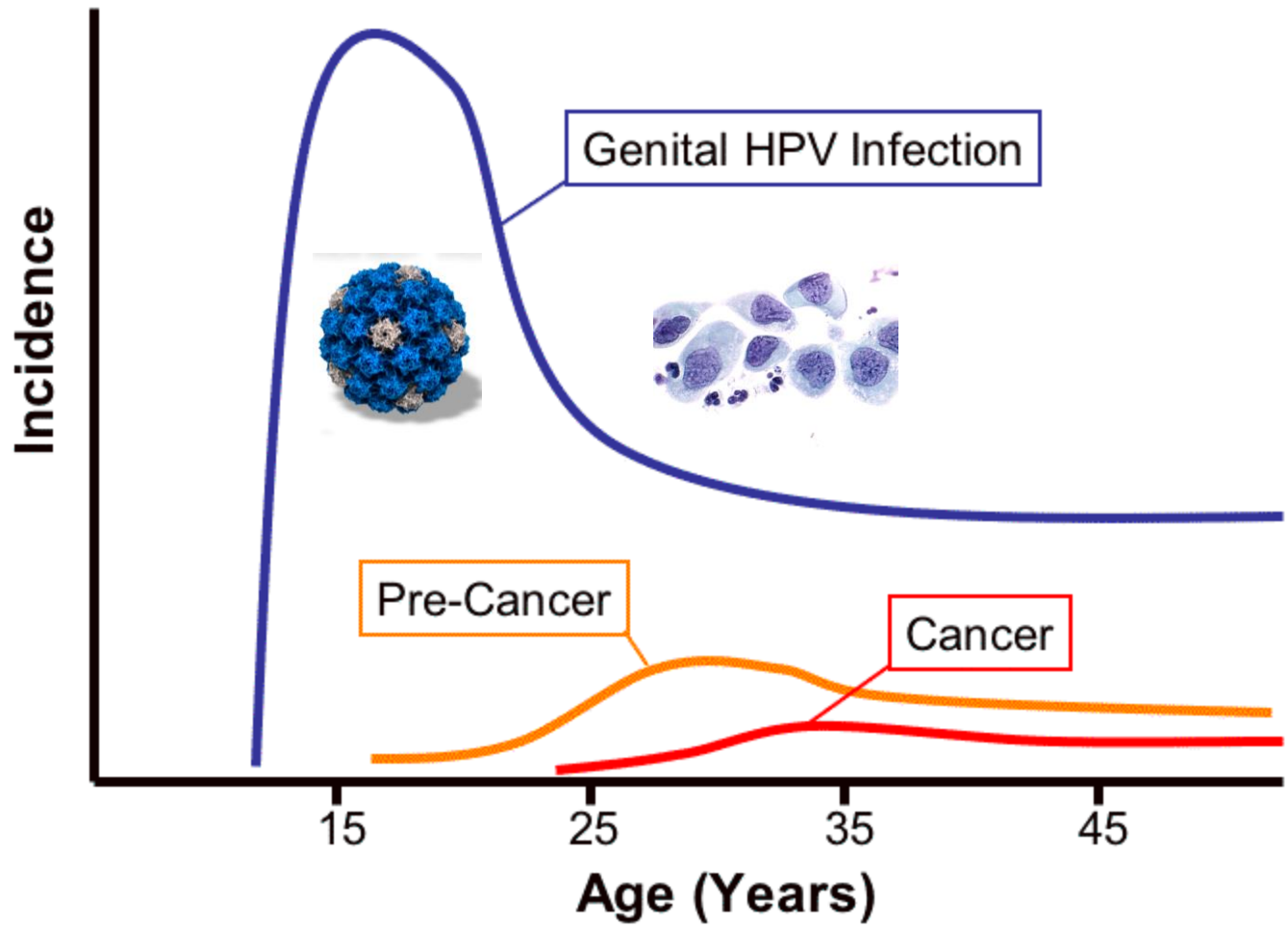


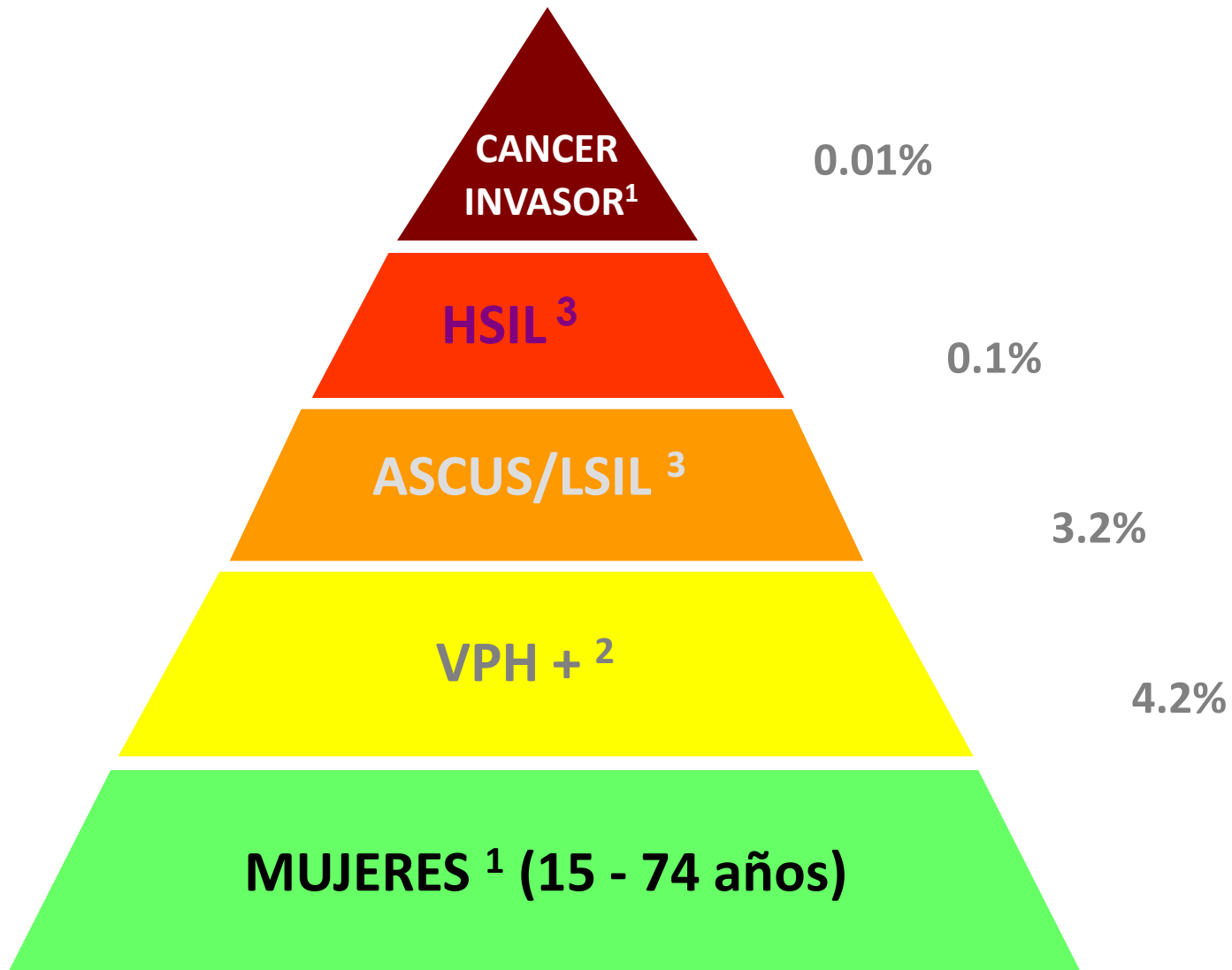
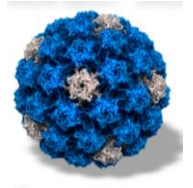
Detección y genotipado de HPV Cambios en el cribado de lesiones cervicales

Eva Musulén



- El virus del papiloma humano (VPH) es la infección de transmisión sexual más frecuente
- El VPH es uno de los carcinógenos más potentes
- Aproximadamente 610.000 (5%) nuevos cánceres anuales son atribuibles al VPH:
 - Cáncer de cérvix uterino: 530.000 (275.000 muertes)
 - Cáncer anal: 24.000
 - Pene, vulva, vagina, orofaringe
- El 80% de estos cánceres aparecen en países en vías de desarrollo (95% de mujeres nunca cribadas).





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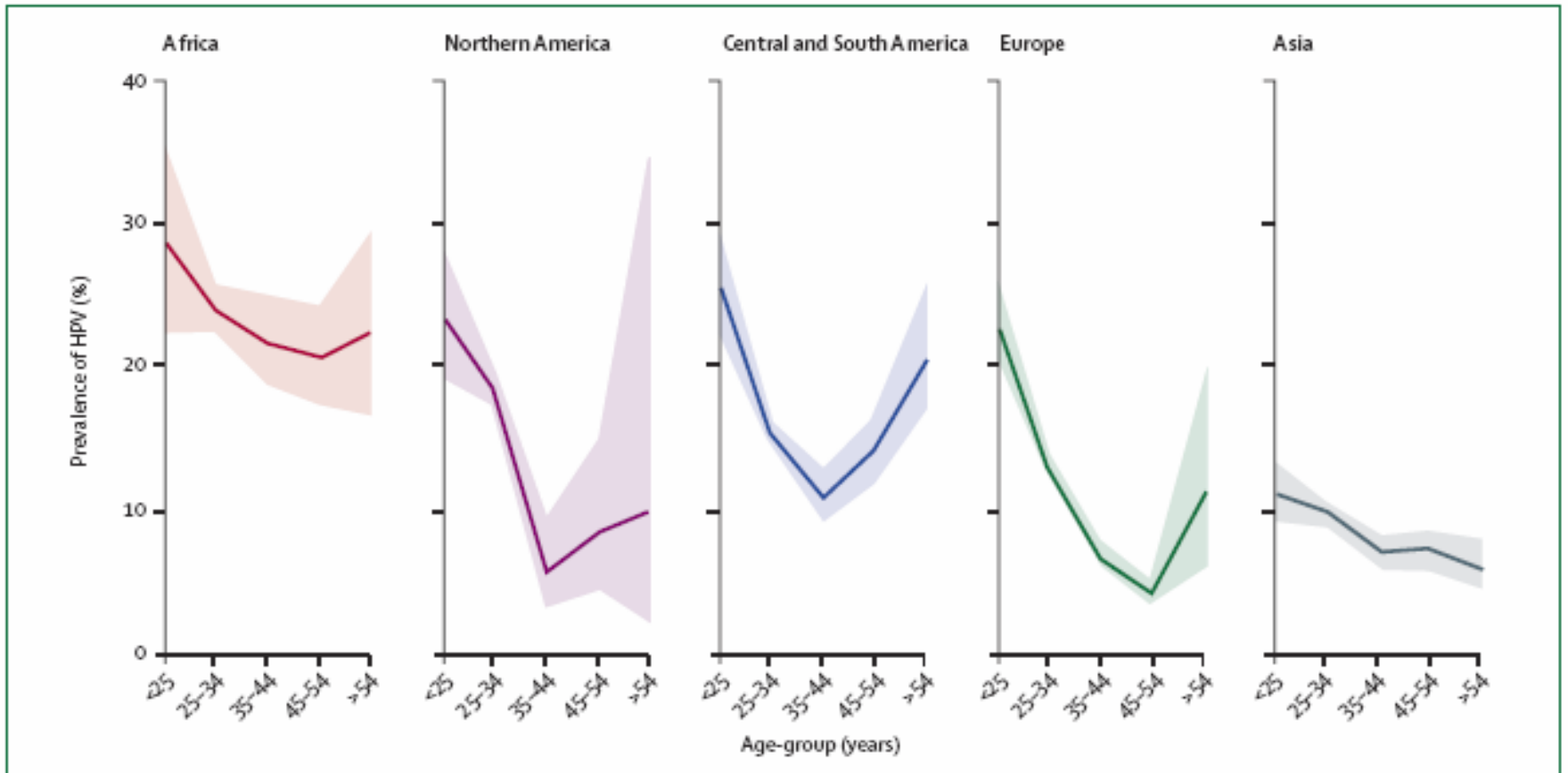


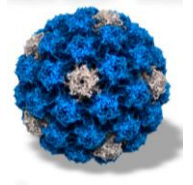
Figure 2: Age-specific HPV prevalence among women with normal cytology, by world region
 Shaded areas represent 95% CIs.

Progresión de las lesiones intraepiteliales

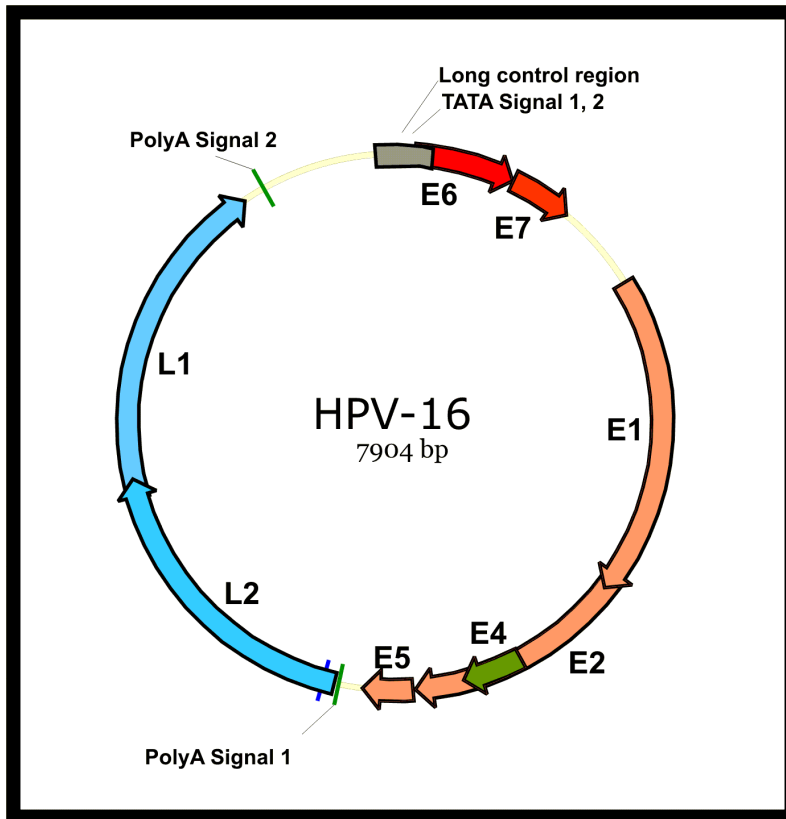


- Aproximadamente el 20% de CIN1 progresa a CIN2
- Aproximadamente el 30 % de CIN 2 progresa a CIN 3 (si no se trata)
- Aproximadamente el 40% de CIN3 puede progresar a cáncer (si no se trata)

Virus del papiloma humano



- Fam Papillomaviridae (de Villiers et al. 2004)
- Virus DNA de doble cadena sin envoltura
- Genoma circular de aprox. 8 kb



>120 tipos secuenciados

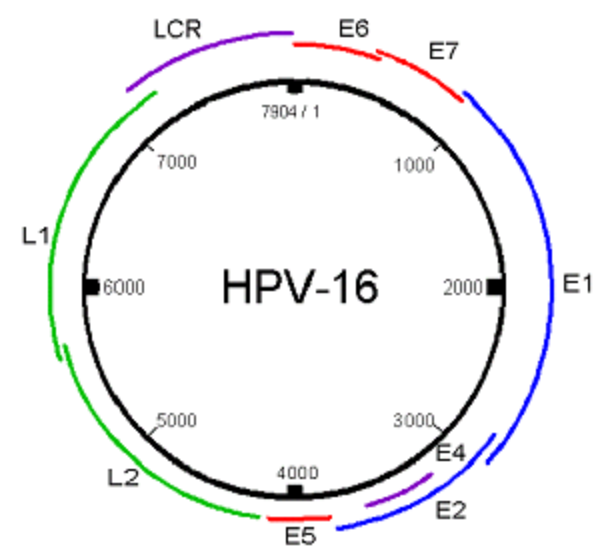
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Integration

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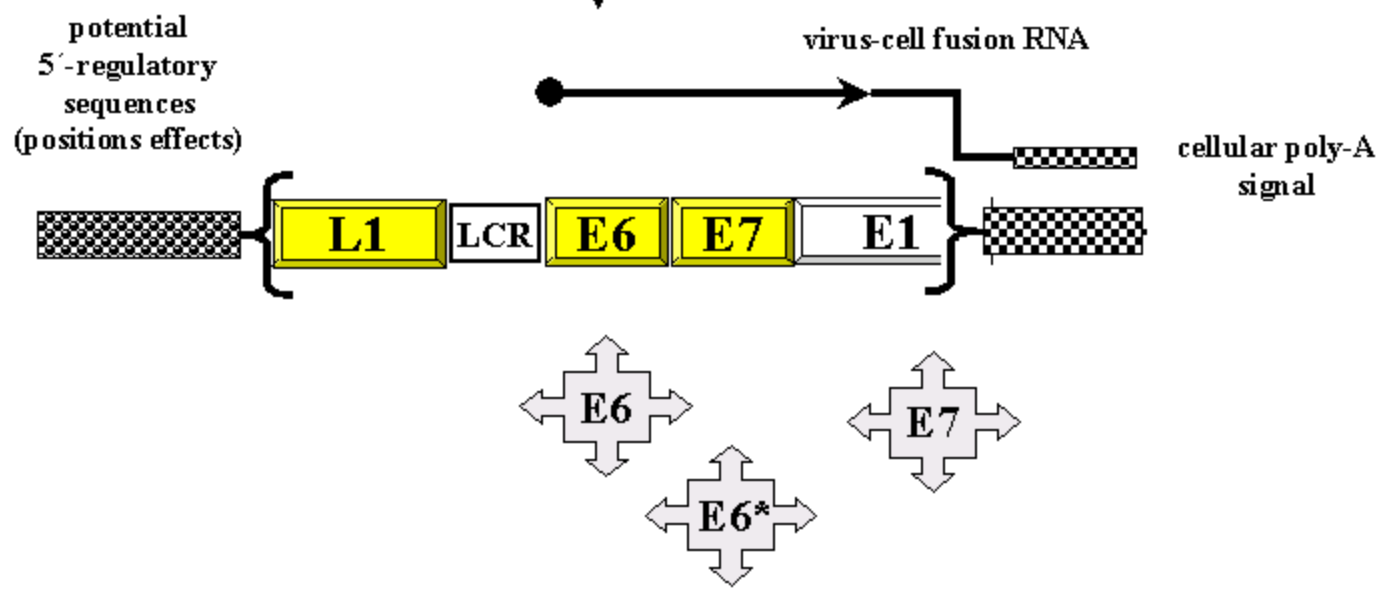
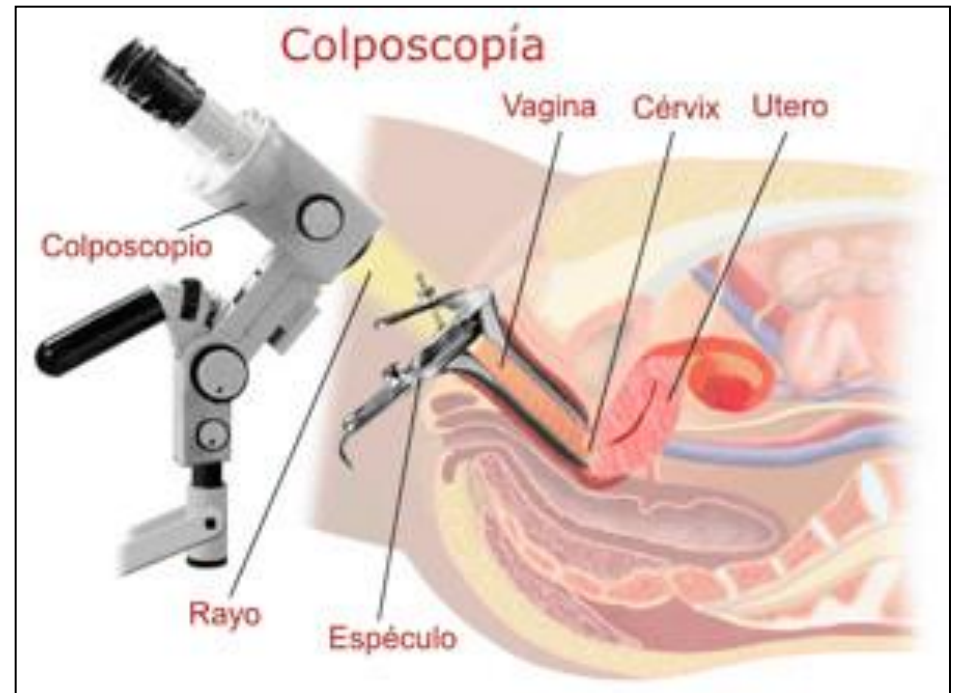
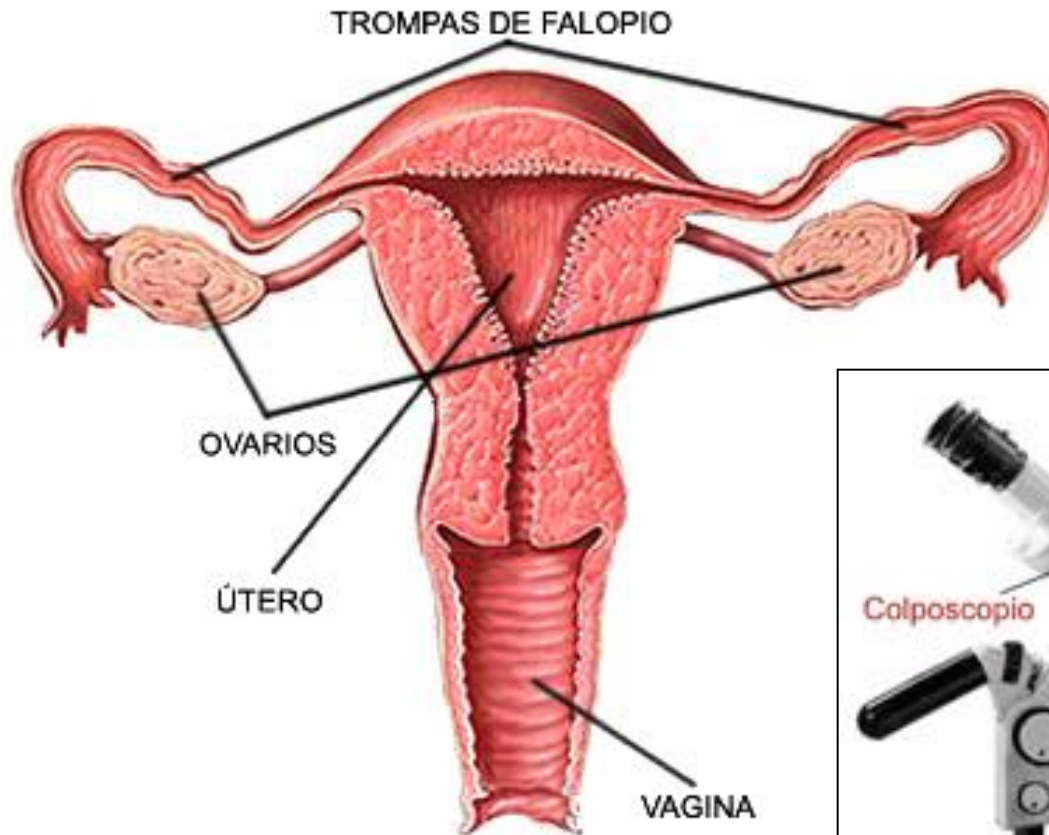
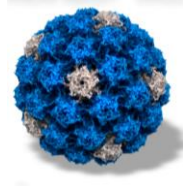


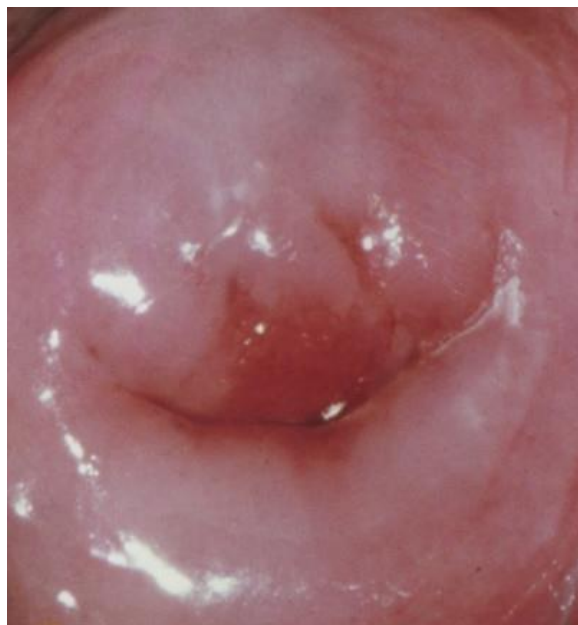
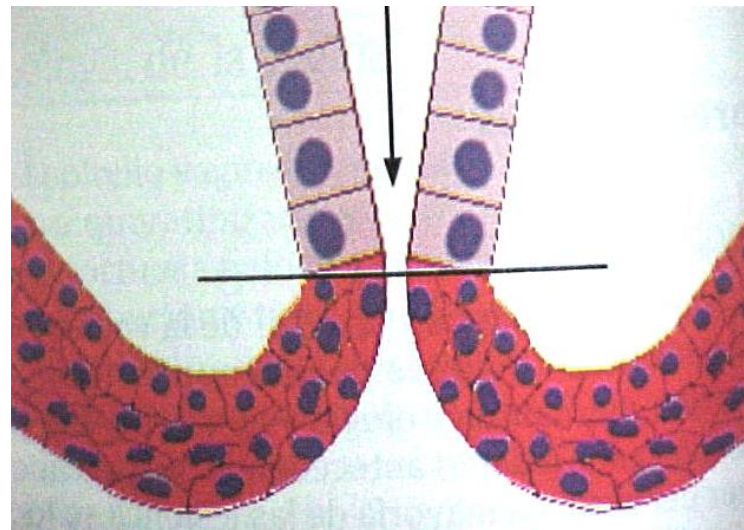
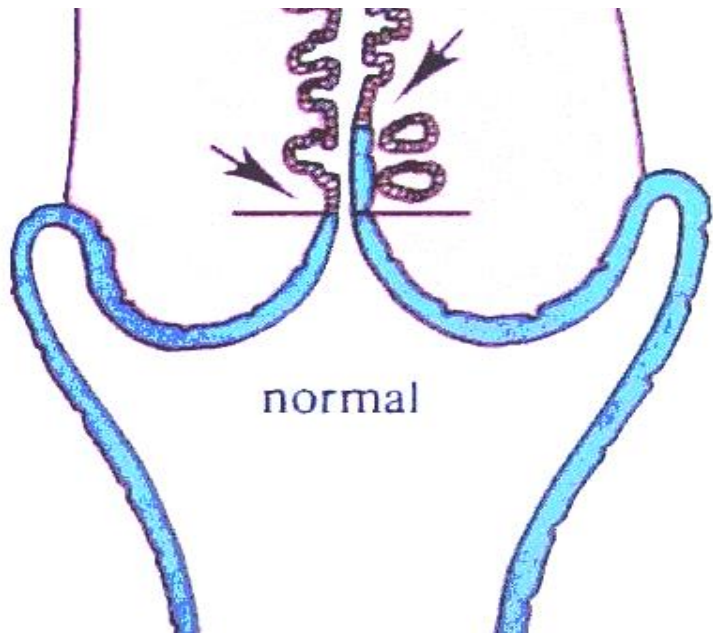
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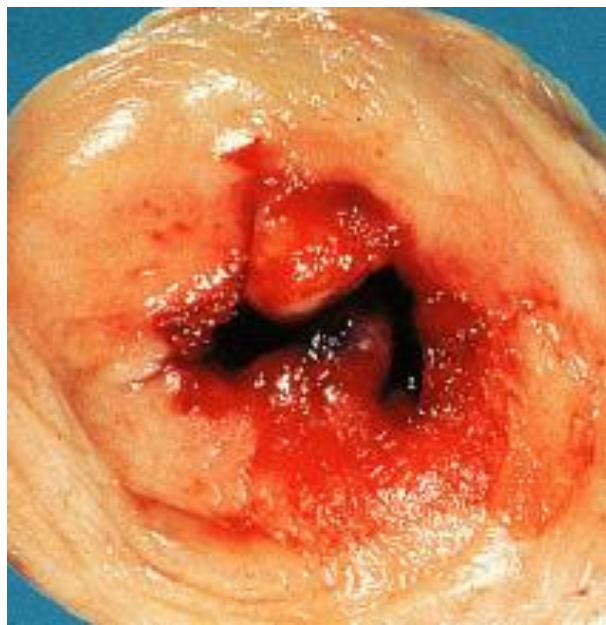


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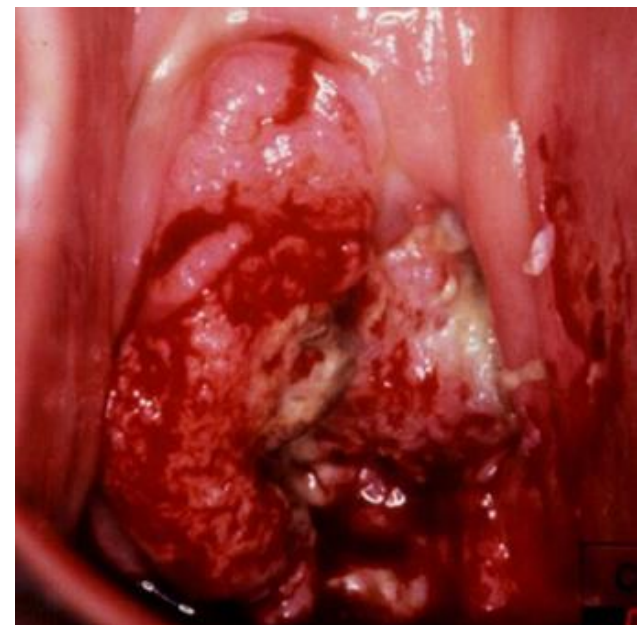




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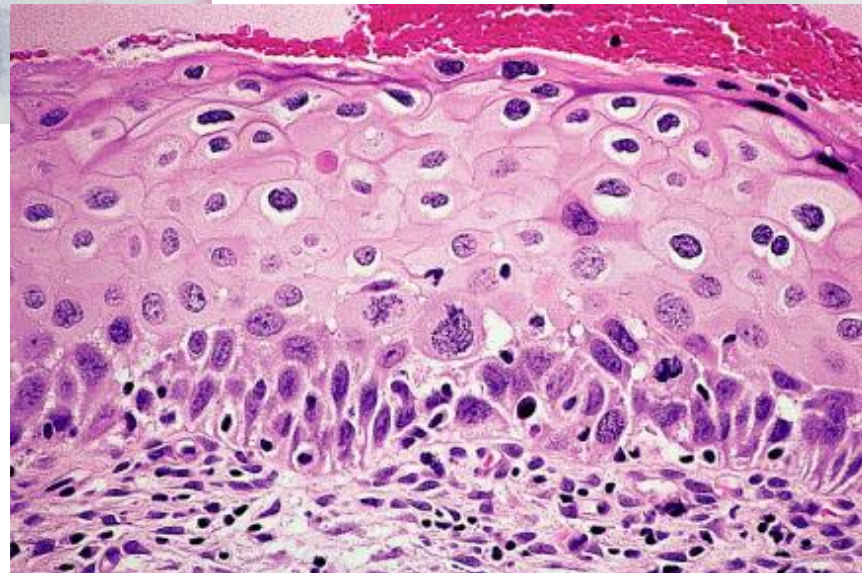
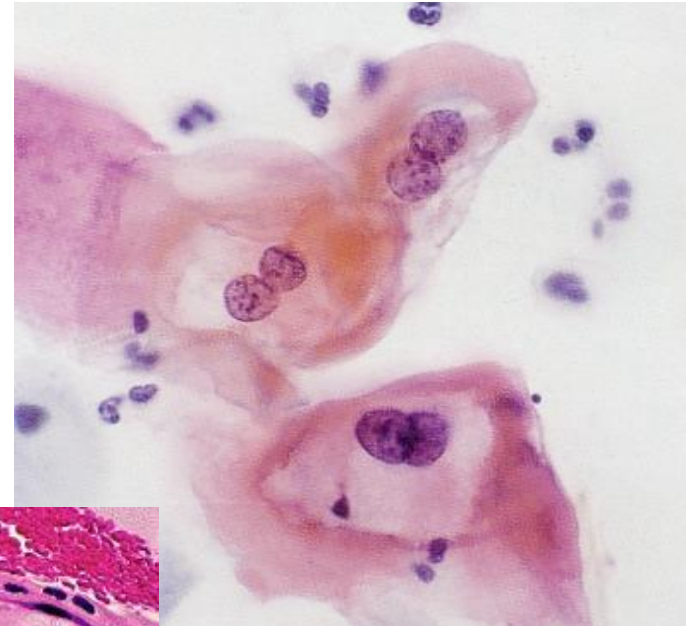
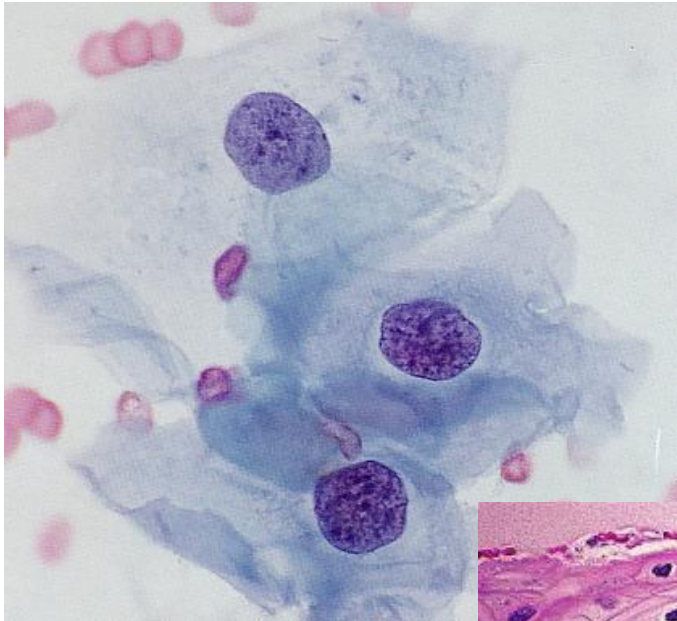


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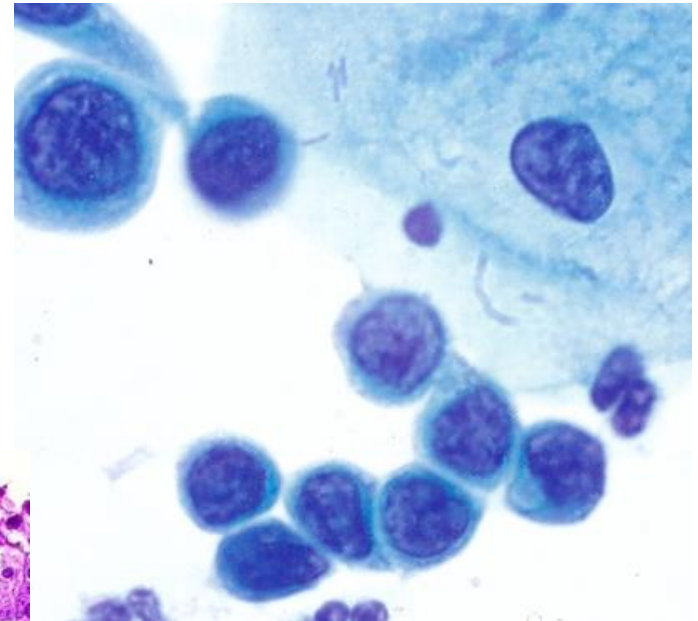
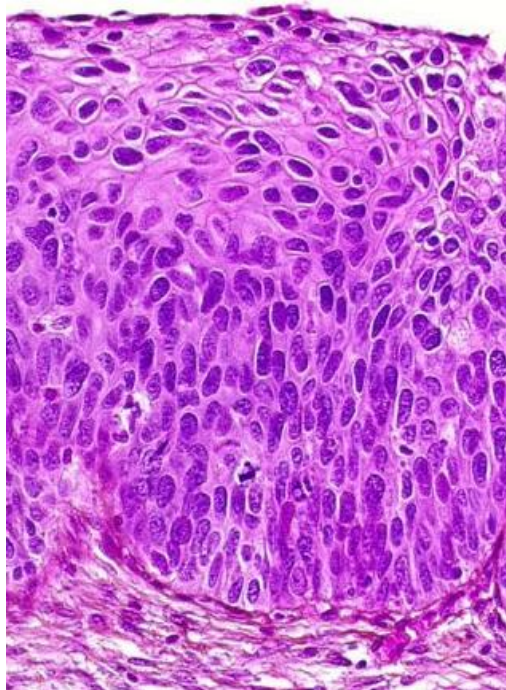
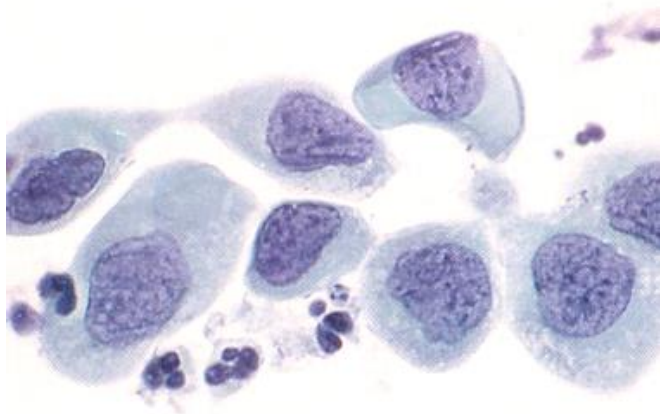
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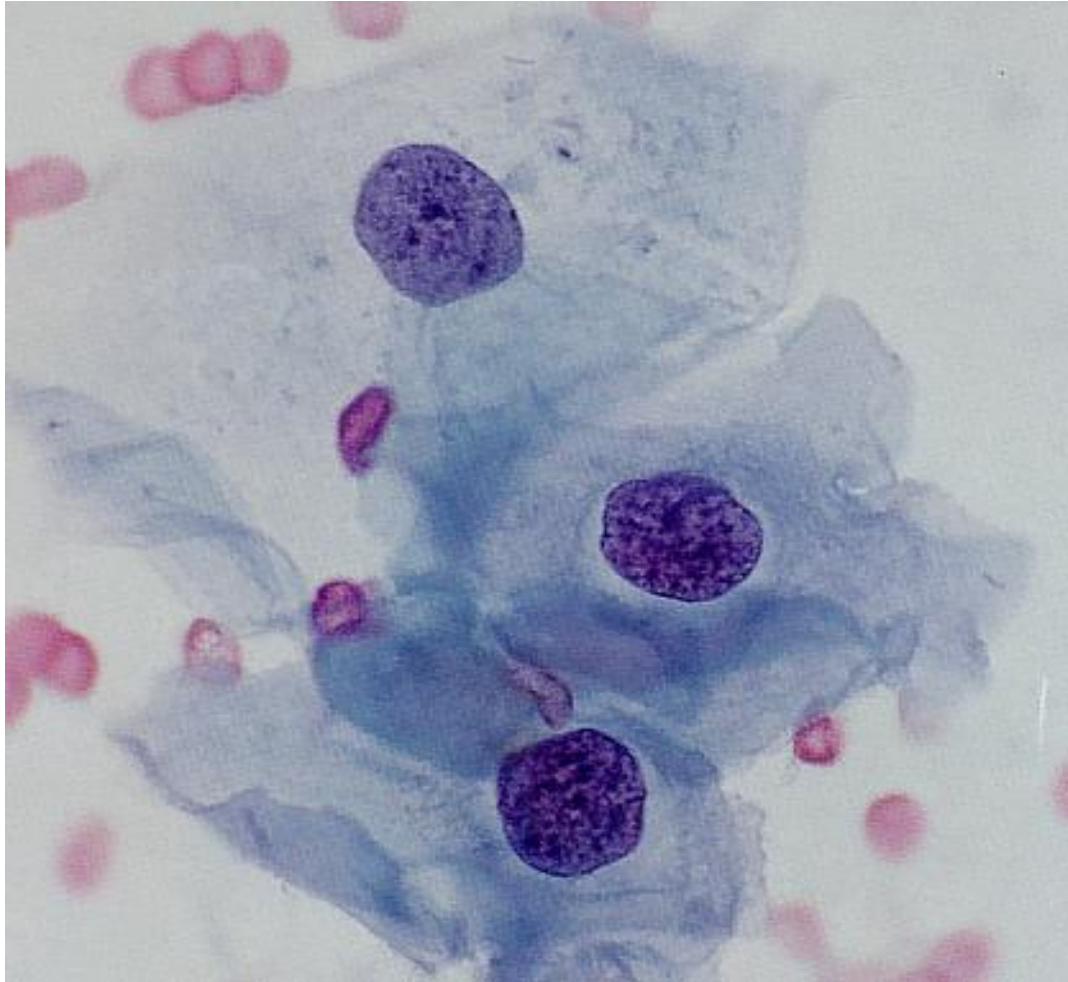


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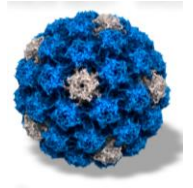
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*ATYPICAL SQUAMOUS CELLS OF UNKNOWN
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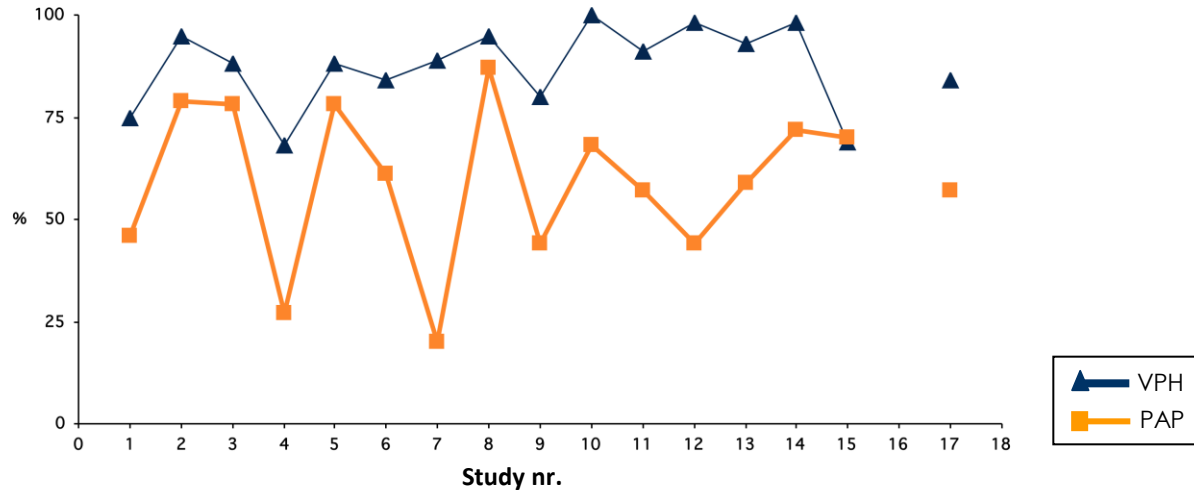
HPV vs Citología en cribado



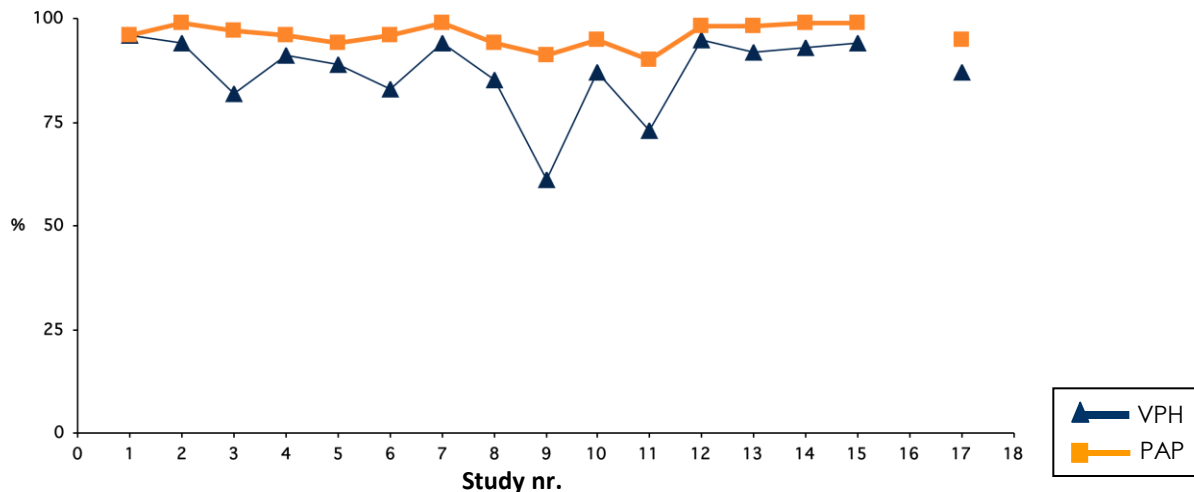
HPV aumenta la sensibilidad 46%

Pap smear aumenta la especificidad 8.9%

SENSITIVITY



SPECIFICITY



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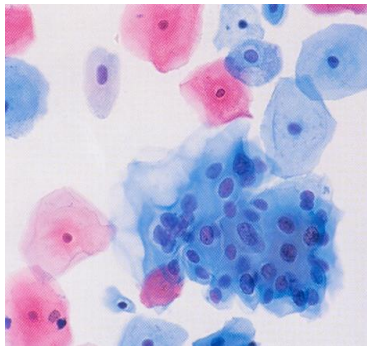
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Citología líquida



HPV

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
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CLINICAL CRITERIA (NO ANALYTICAL)

= CLINICAL VALIDATION

- Gold standard: HC2 or GP5+/6+
 - 90% sensitivity (min 60 cases CIN2+)
 - 98% specificity (min 800 cases no CIN 2+)
 - 87% reproducibility (intra and inter)
- Women > 30 y.o.
- Laboratory procedures
- Quality control

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cobas[®] 4800 HPV test (Roche)

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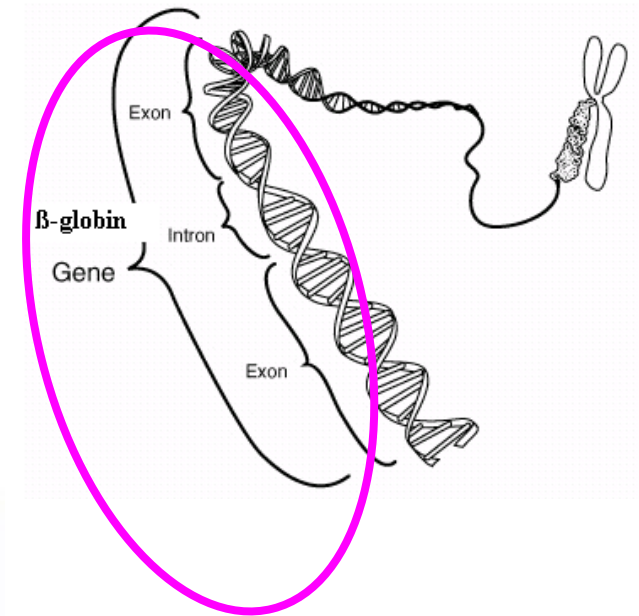
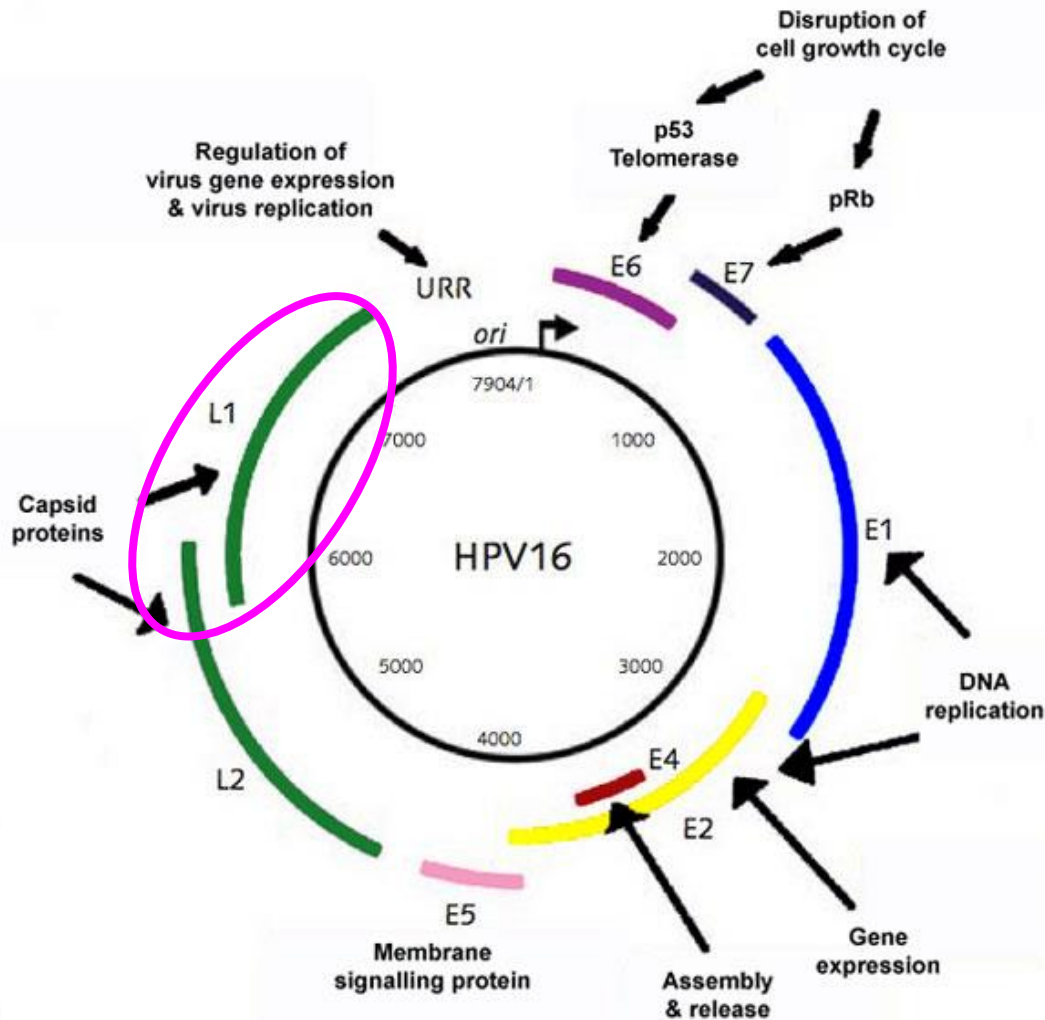


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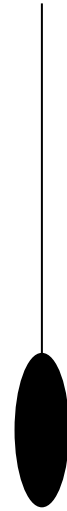
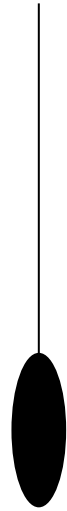
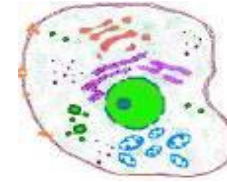
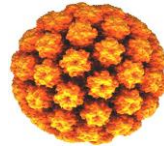
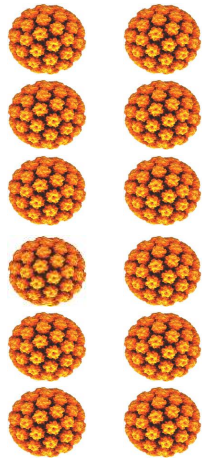


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**12 HR-
HPV**

HPV 16

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Control

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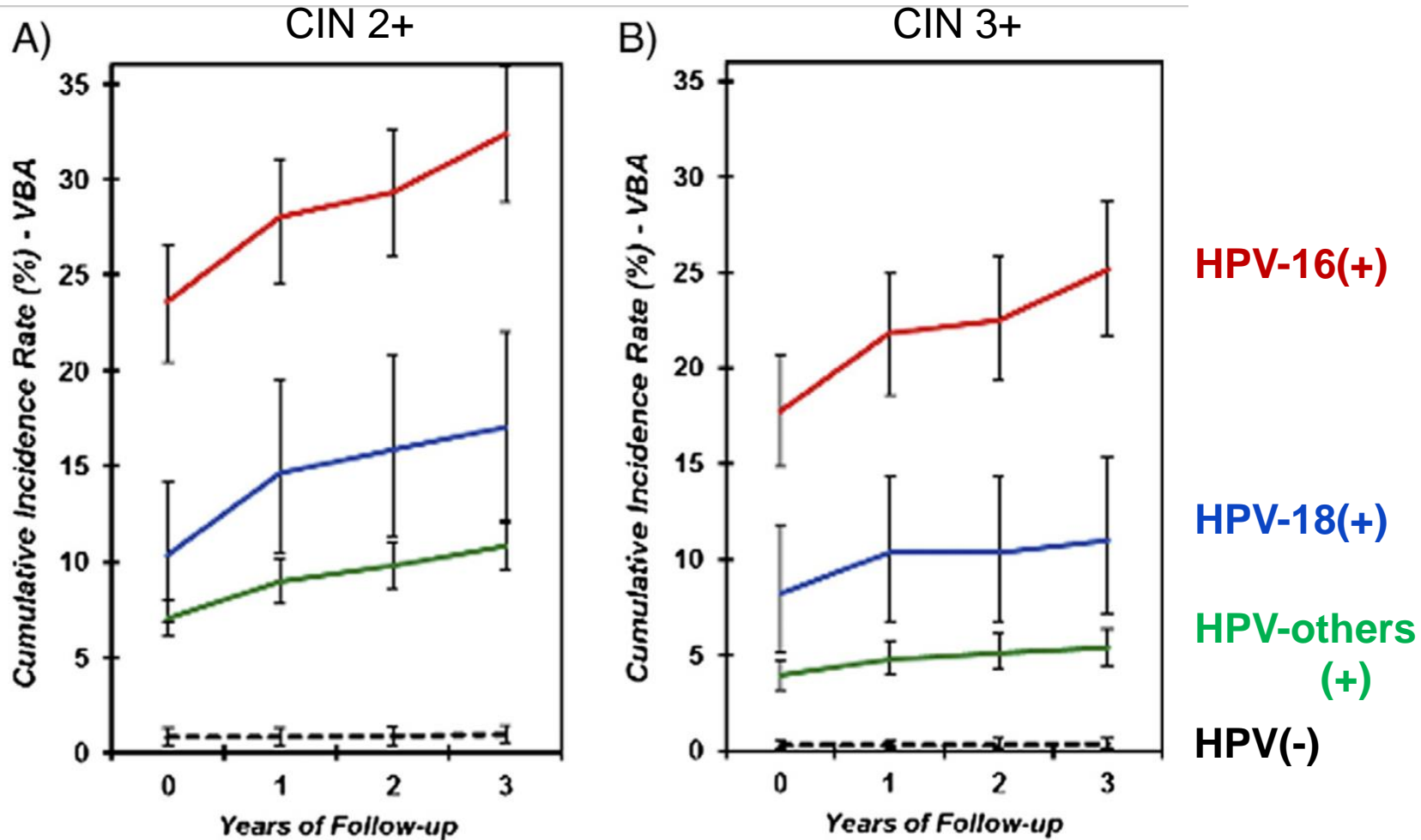


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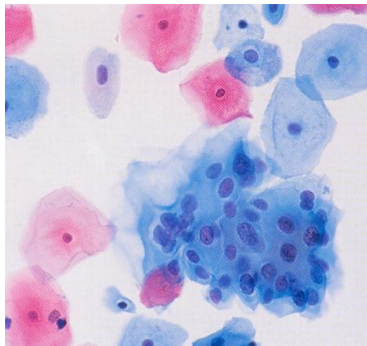
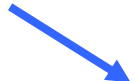
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Ventajas cobas vs HC2

- No hay necesidad de conversión cuando se usan muestras de citología líquida
- Evita una posible causa de contaminación y disminuye el riesgo de errores de pipeteo
- La información por separado sobre los tipos de VPH 16 y 18 puede tener relevancia clínica con respecto al riesgo de persistencia y progresión
- La amplificación de ADN de la beta-globina celular asegura la buena calidad de la muestra en la prueba de cobas HPV

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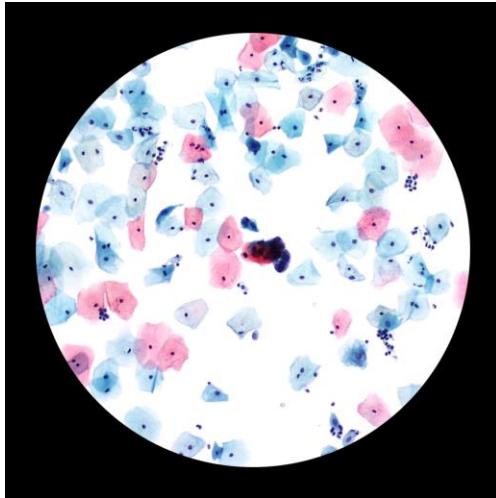


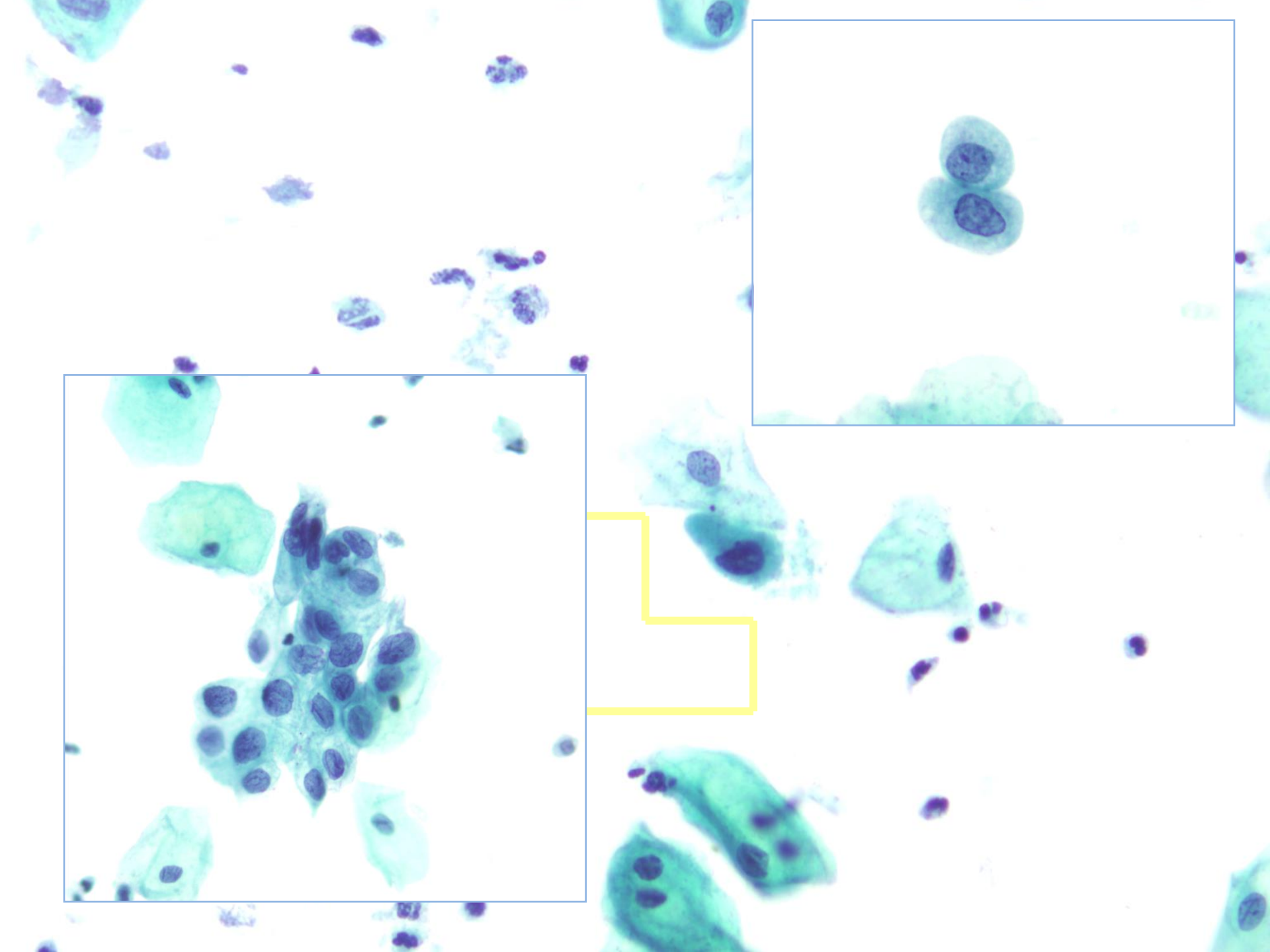
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Automatización del *screening*





Ventajas de la lectura automatizada

- Rápida adaptación
- Facilita la localización de las células atípicas
- Focaliza la interpretación
- Reducción del tiempo de screening

El nº de campos a observar se reduce en un 40%
respecto a la lectura convencional

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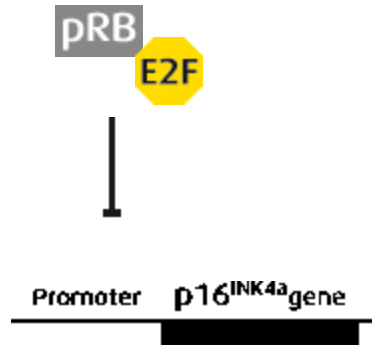
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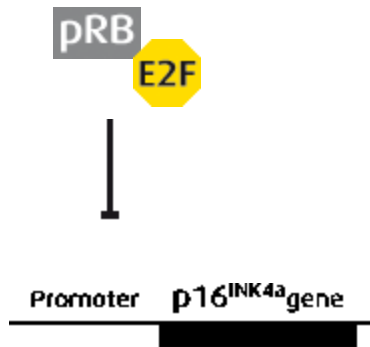
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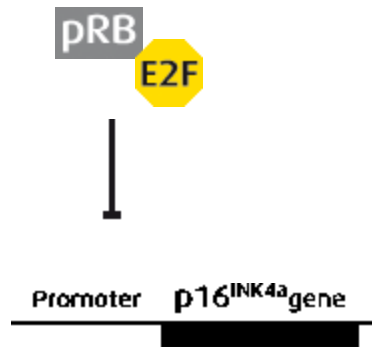
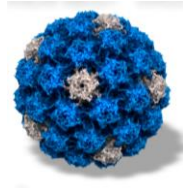


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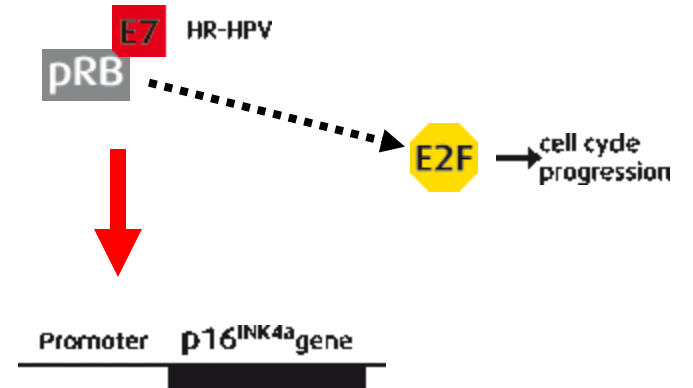


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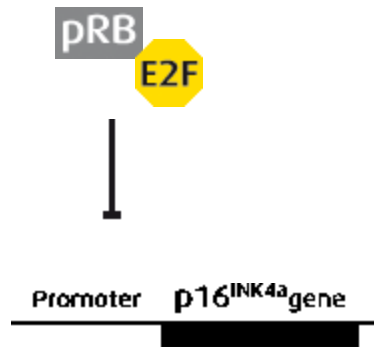
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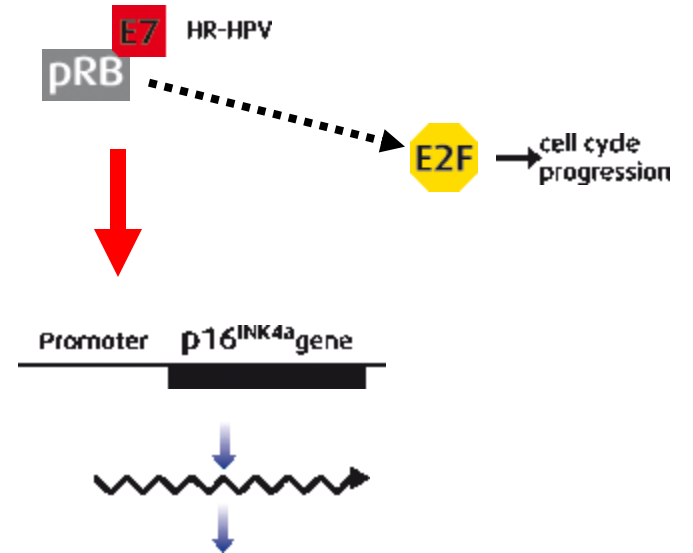
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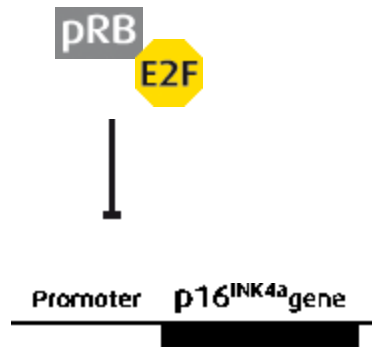
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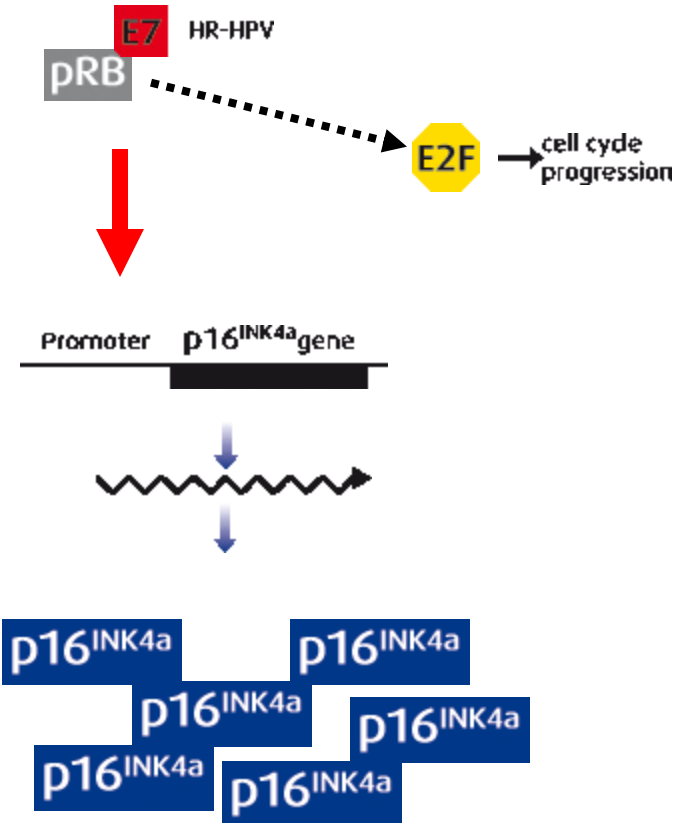
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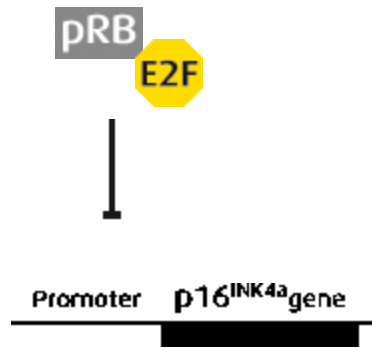
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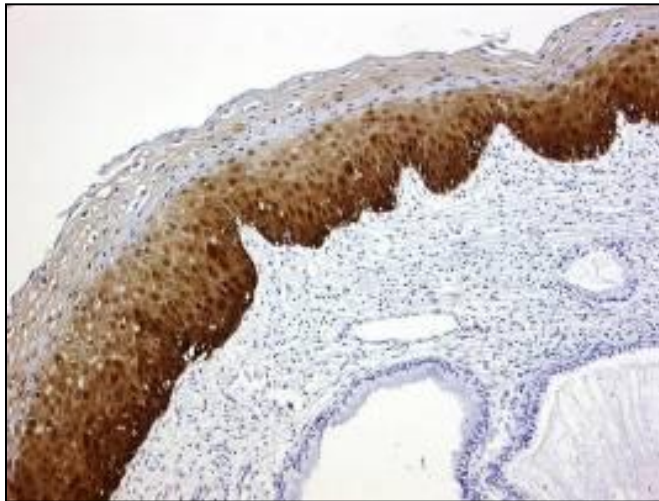
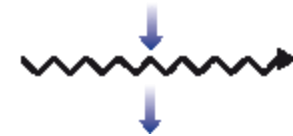
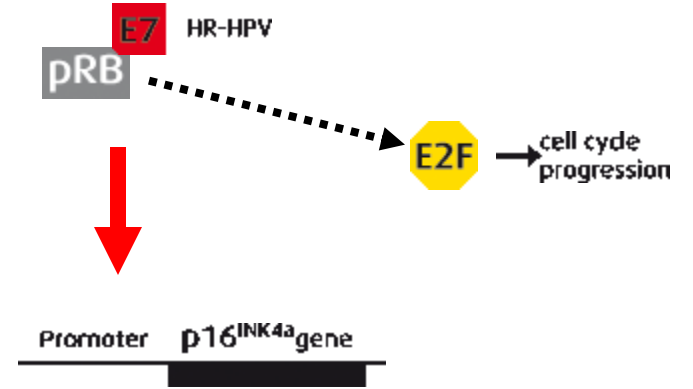
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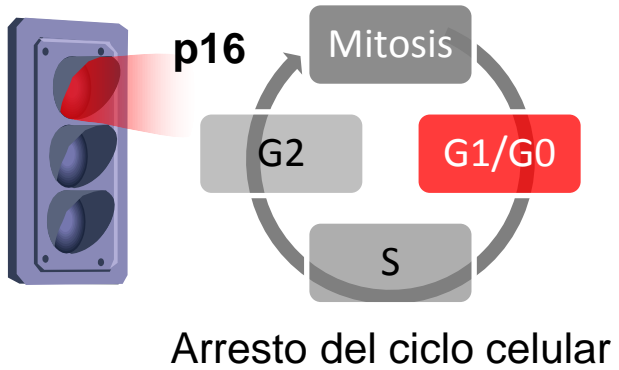
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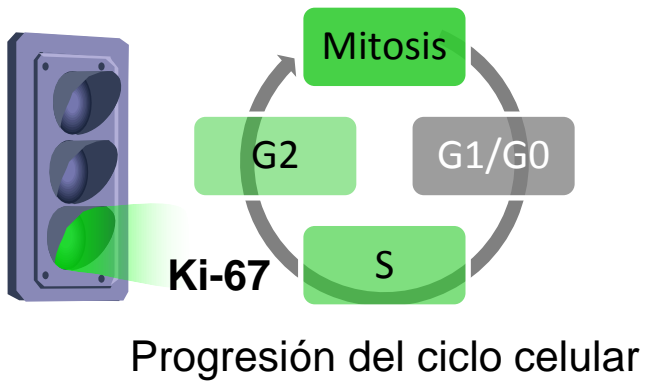
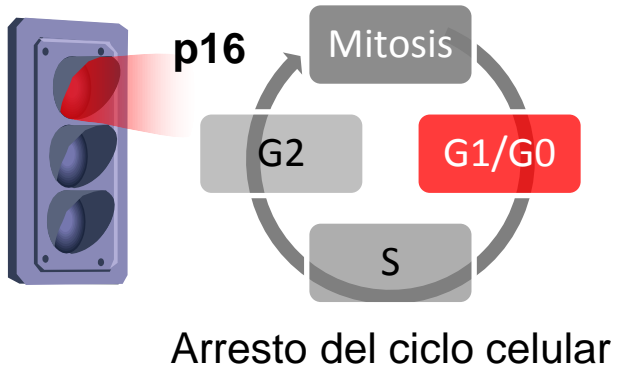


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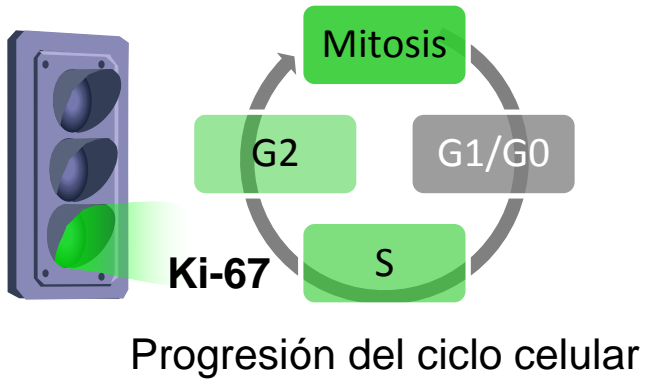
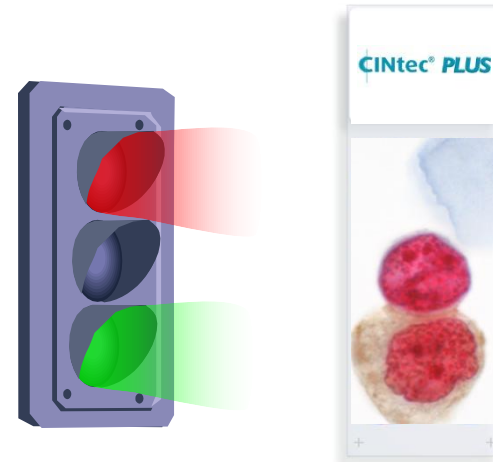
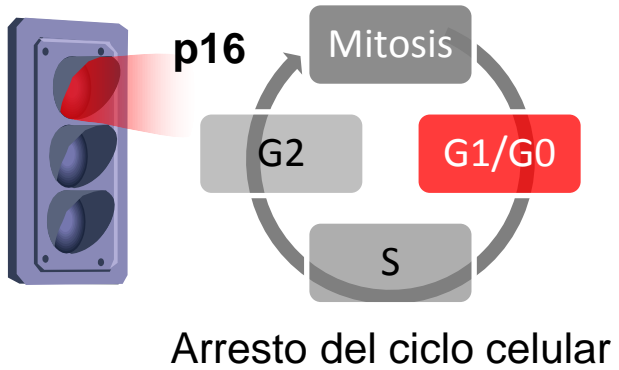


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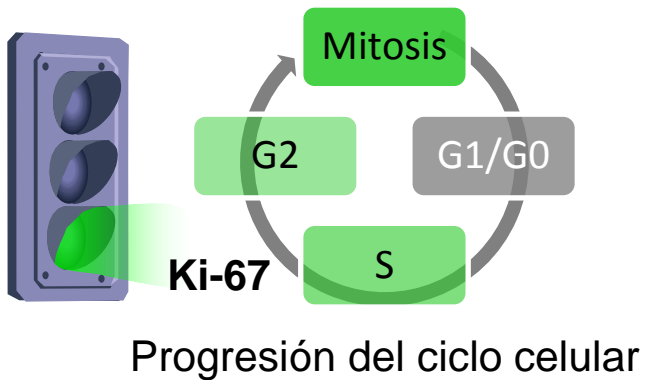
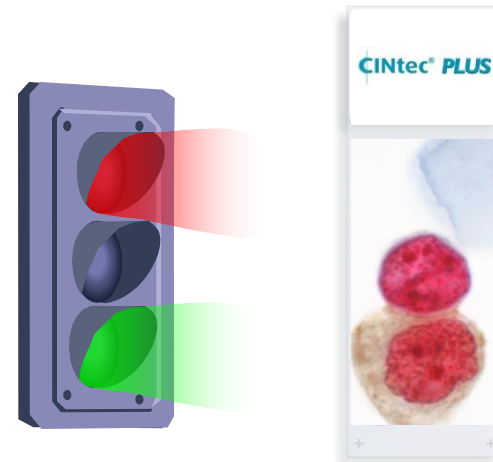
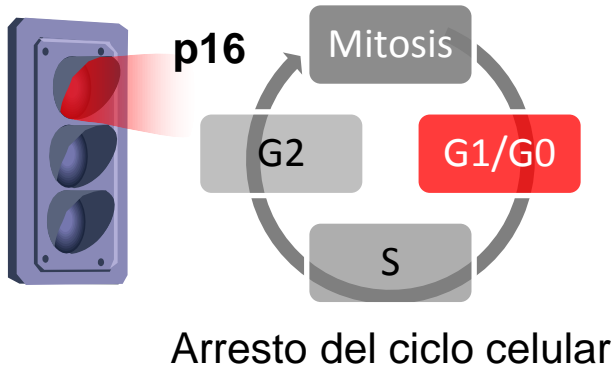




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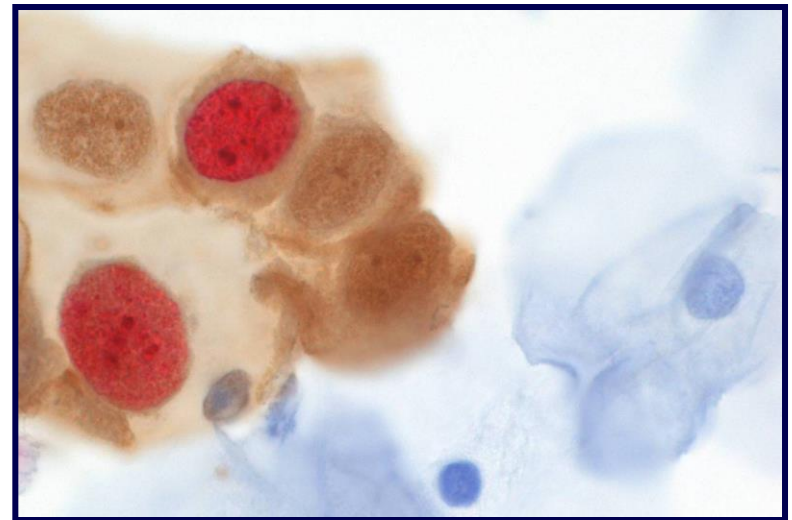
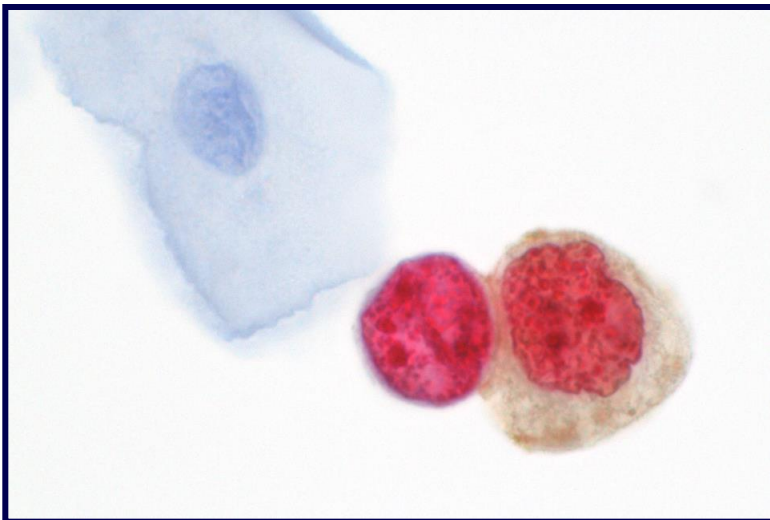
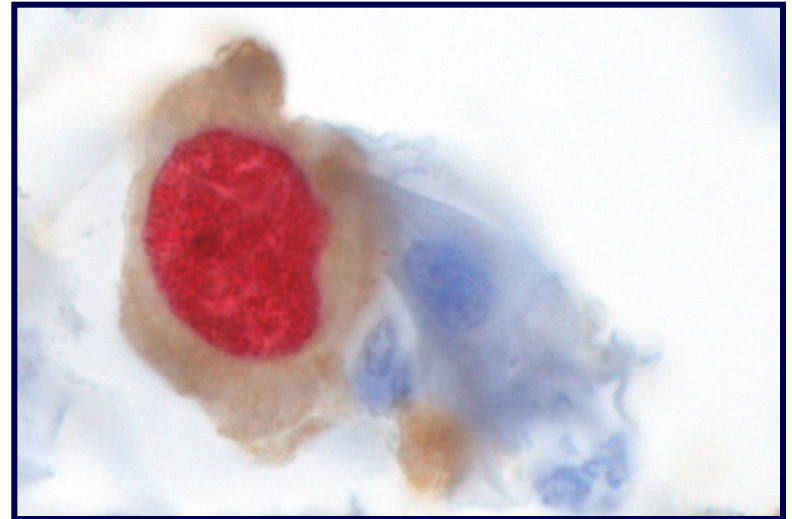
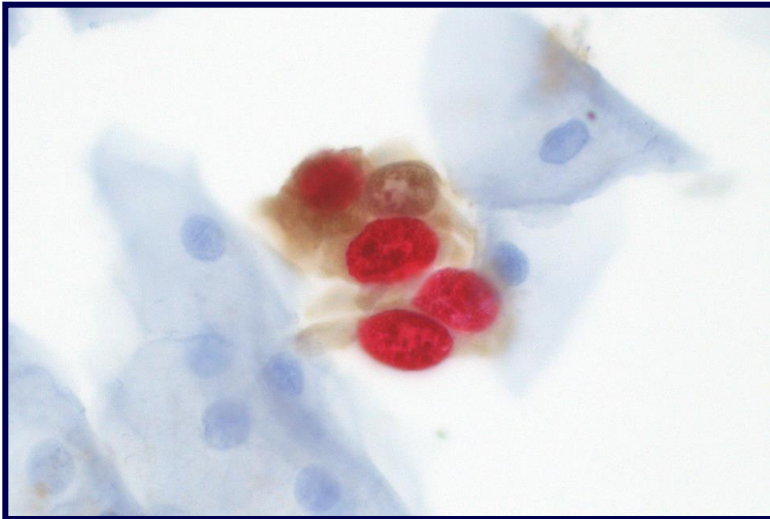


Coexpresión de p16 y Ki-67

- Indica disregulación del ciclo celular
- Marcador de la transformación de la infección por VPH

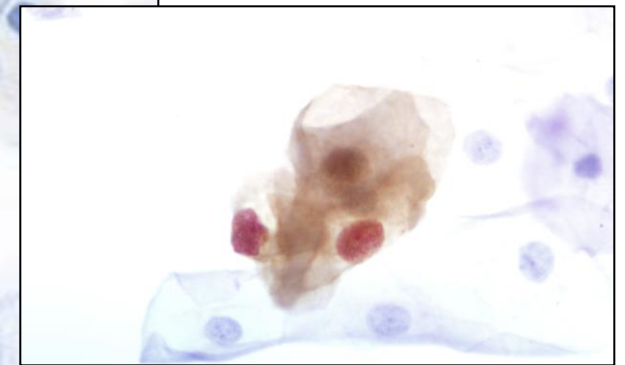
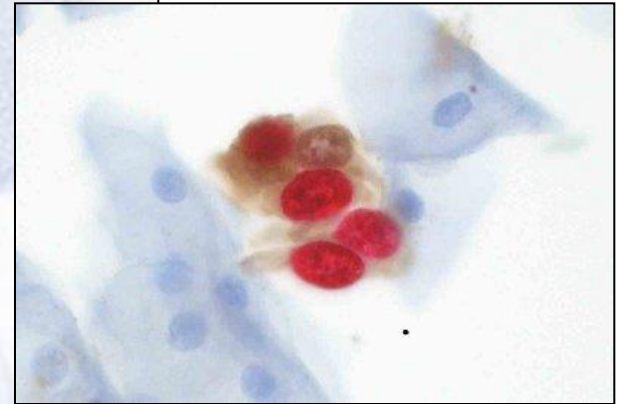
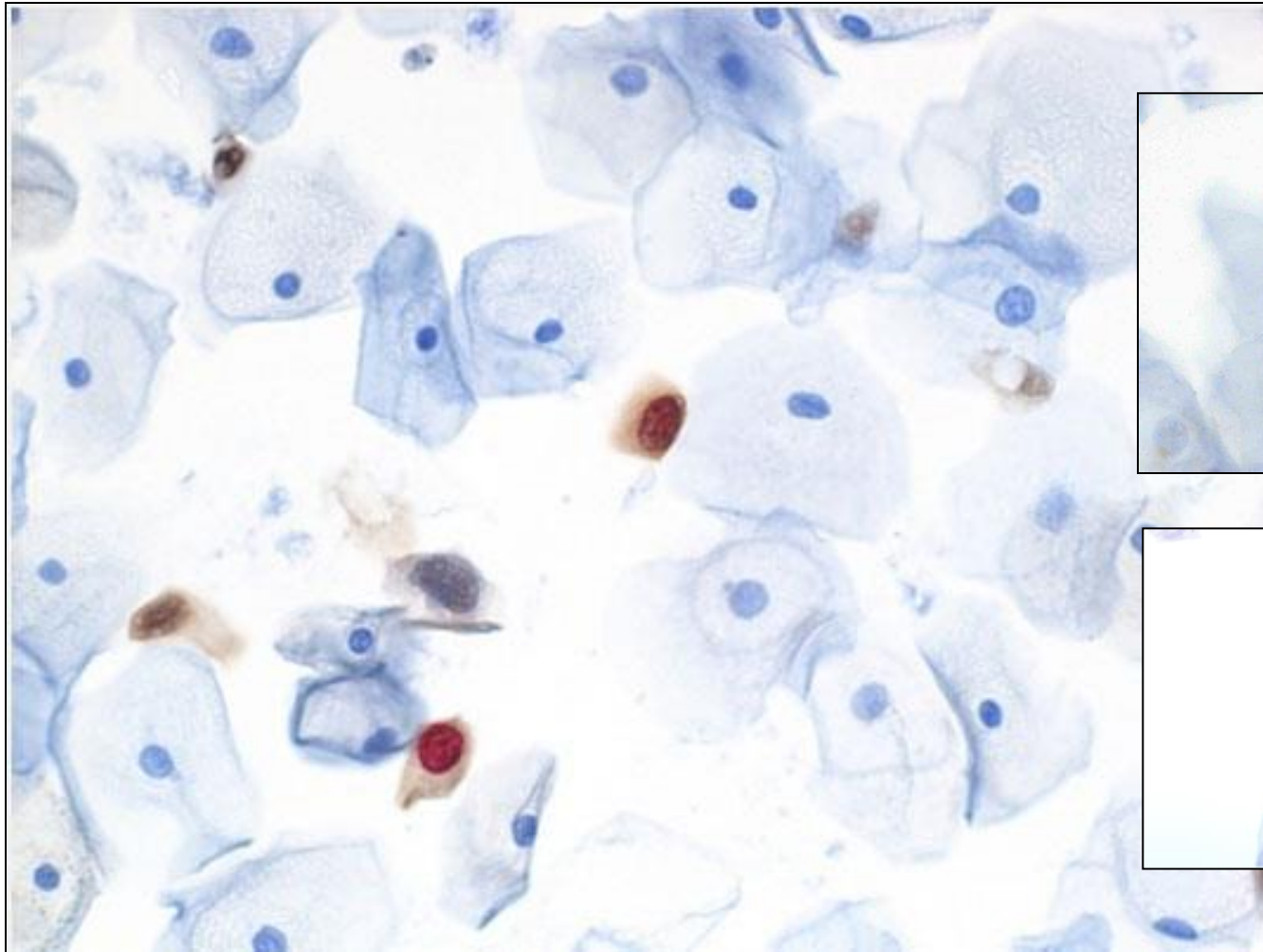
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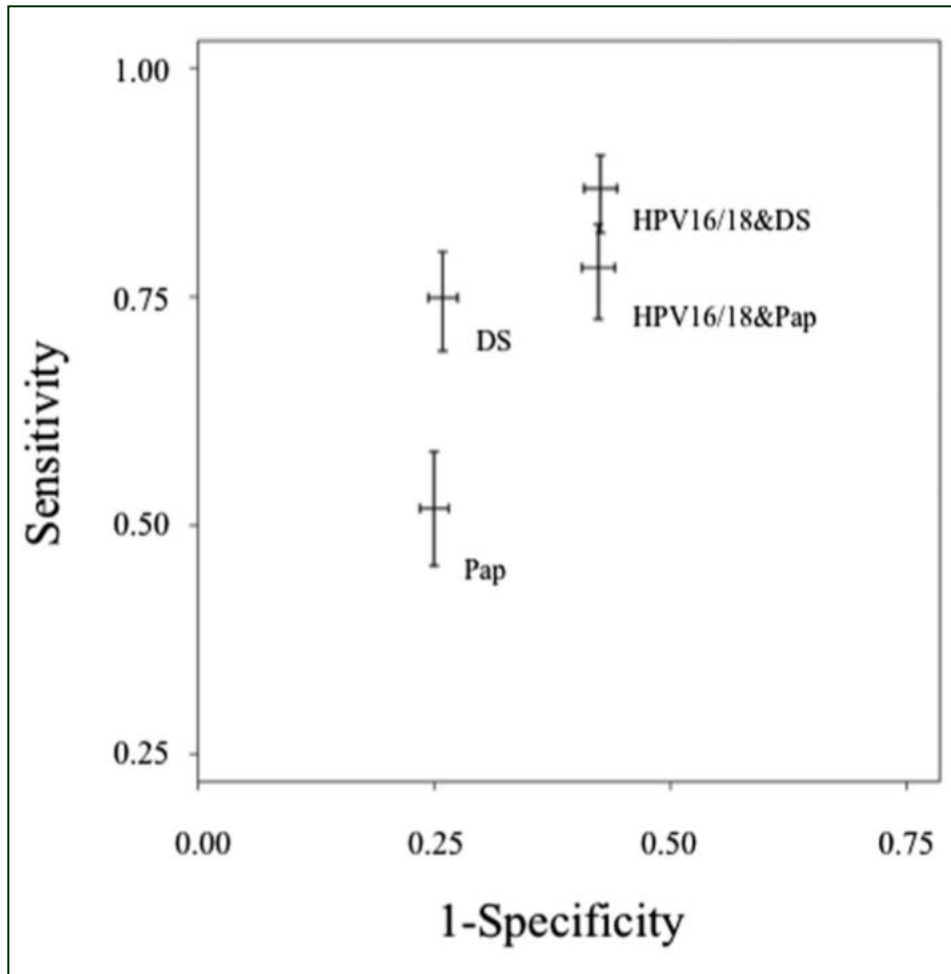
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- Retrospective study in which residual cytology specimens were dual-stained with p16/Ki-67
- Dual-stained cytology had a higher sensitivity in HPV-positive women than did Pap cytology.
- Positive and negative predictive values were higher for dual-staining than Pap cytology.

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Diagnostic performance for the detection of CIN3+.

Receiver operating characteristic graph for triaging HPV(+) women aged ≥ 25 years

- (i) with dual stained cytology (DS),
- (ii) with Pap cytology (Pap),
- (iii) by referring HPV16/18 (+) women to colposcopy and triaging 12 other HR-HPV (+) women with dual-stained cytology (HPV16/18&DS),
- (iv) by referring HPV16/18 (+) women to colposcopy and triaging 12 other HR-HPV (+) women with Pap cytology (HPV16/18&Pap)

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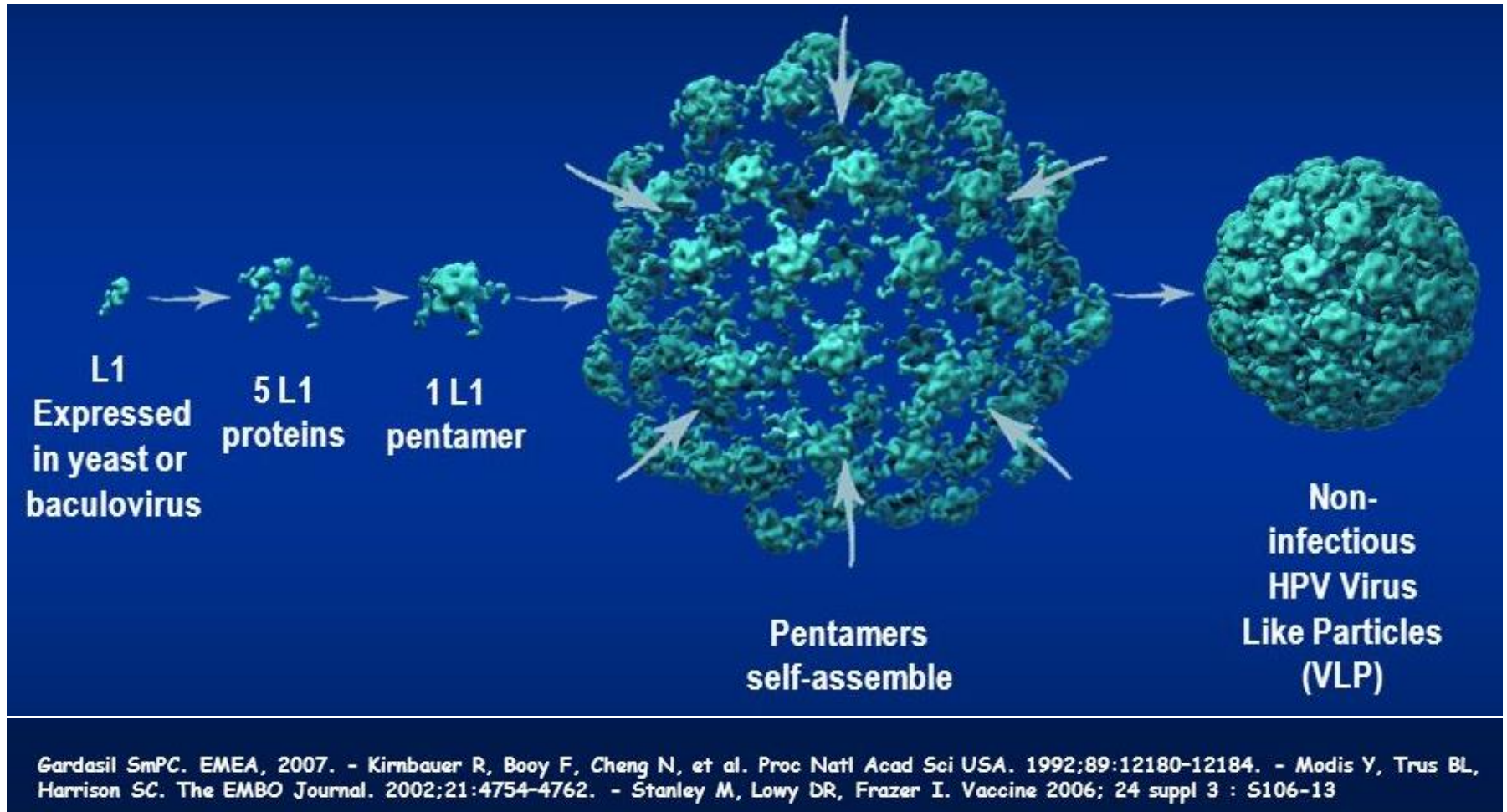
Objectives. In addition to genotyping for HPV16/18, dual-immunostaining for p16/Ki-67 has shown promise as a triage of HPV-positive women. We assessed the performance of p16/Ki-67 dual-stained cytology for triaging HPV-positive women undergoing primary HPV screening.

Methods. All women ≥ 25 years with valid cervical biopsy and cobas® HPV Test results from the cross-sectional phase of ATHENA who were referred to colposcopy ($n = 7727$) were eligible for enrolment. p16/Ki-67 dual-stained cytology was retrospectively performed on residual cytologic material collected into a second liquid-based cytology vial during the ATHENA enrolment visit. The diagnostic performance of dual-stained cytology, with or without HPV16/18 genotyping, for the detection of biopsy-confirmed cervical intraepithelial neoplasia grade 3 or worse (CIN3+) was determined and compared to Pap cytology. Furthermore, the number of colposcopies required per CIN3+ detected was determined.

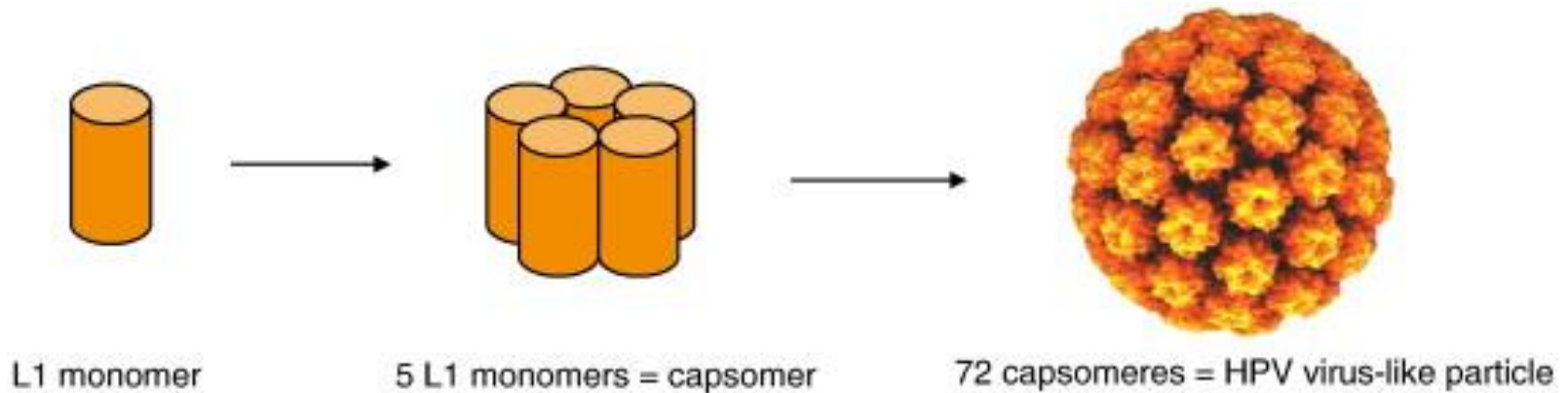
Results. Dual-stained cytology was significantly more sensitive than Pap cytology (74.9% vs. 51.9%; $p < 0.0001$) for triaging HPV-positive women, whereas specificity was comparable (74.1% vs. 75.0%; $p = 0.3198$). Referral of all HPV16/18 positive women combined with dual-stained cytology triage of women positive for 12 “other” HPV genotypes provided the highest sensitivity for CIN3+ (86.8%; 95% CI: 81.9–90.8). A similar strategy but using Pap cytology for the triage of women positive for 12 “other” HPV genotypes was less sensitive (78.2%; 95% CI: 72.5–83.2; $p = 0.0003$), but required a similar number of colposcopies per CIN3+ detected.

Conclusions. p16/Ki-67 dual-stained cytology, either alone or combined with HPV16/18 genotyping, represents a promising approach as a sensitive and efficient triage for colposcopy of HPV-positive women when primary HPV screening is utilized.

Las vacunas contra el HPV



Virus Like Particles (VLPs)



- VLPs de L1 sin ADN con adyuvante para aumentar la inmunogenicidad
- 3 dosis aumentan x 100 la respuesta natural de niveles de anticuerpos
- La respuesta a los VLPs depende de la edad siendo mayor antes de los 15 años

VACUNAS VPH

	Gardasil®	Cervarix®
Fabricante	Merck & Co., Inc.	GlaxoSmithKline
Tipos de VLP	6/11/16/18	16/18
Dosis de proteína L1	20/40/40/20 µg	20/20 µg
Células productoras	<i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i> (levadura del pan) que expresa L1	Línea celular del insecto <i>Trichoplusia ni</i> (Hi-5) infectada con baculovirus recombinante que expresa L1
Adyuvante	225 µg de hidroxifosfato sulfato de aluminio	AS04 (500µg de hidróxido de aluminio, 50µg de 3-O-desacil-4'- monofosforil lípido A)
Pauta de administración	0, 2, 6 meses Intramuscular en deltoides	0, 1, 6 meses Intramuscular en deltoides

VLP: partícula similar a virus.

Gardasil® (Merck & Co., Inc., Whitehouse Station, NJ, Estados Unidos); Cervarix™ (GlaxoSmithKline Biologicals, Rixensart, Bélgica) [4]



Original Research

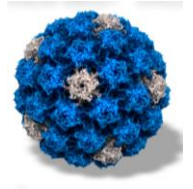
Human papillomavirus vaccination: The ESGO–EFC position paper of the European society of Gynaecologic Oncology and the European Federation for colposcopy

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- Las vacunas contra el virus del papiloma humano (VPH) están disponibles en Europa desde 2006.
- Han sido muy eficaces en la prevención de infecciones y enfermedades causadas por los tipos de las vacunas.
- Los datos de eficacia clínica están disponibles para el precáncer cervical, vulvovaginal y anal y el cáncer cervical invasivo.
- **La reducción de la enfermedad es mejor con la vacunación temprana y una cobertura de más del 70%.**
- **La vacunación de género neutral proporciona protección directa para todos los hombres y mejora la cobertura.**
- A una buena cobertura le sigue la protección del resto de los hombres y mujeres no vacunados.



- Los programas basados en la escuela parecen ser más efectivos
- **En menores de 15 años, dos dosis con un intervalo de 6-12 meses son suficientes.**
- A partir de los 15 años, se recomienda el régimen estándar con tres dosis.
- Un amplio programa de captación para mujeres adultas jóvenes y los hombres adultos mejoran la efectividad.
- **Las vacunas también son efectivas en mujeres y hombres sexualmente activos con infecciones previas pero eliminadas.**
- La vacunación además del tratamiento local de la enfermedad relacionada con el VPH parece reducir la enfermedad recurrente o posterior relacionada con el VPH.



- **La combinación de la vacuna contra el VPH y la detección con la prueba del VPH es el enfoque más efectivo para la prevención del cáncer cervical.**
- Los intervalos de detección pueden aumentar en las cohortes vacunadas.
- El límite superior de edad para la vacunación aún no se ha evaluado, es específico del país y depende de la rentabilidad.
- **La Sociedad Europea de Oncología Ginecológica y la Federación Europea de Colposcopia apoyan firmemente los programas de vacunación de género neutro para niños y adolescentes jóvenes, con un programa de captación para adultos jóvenes.**

Impacto de las vacunas sobre las lesiones preneoplásicas



- ↓ 35% DE LSIL (CIN I)
- ↓ 60% DE HSIL (CIN II-III)
- ↓ 90% DE AIS

Impacto de las vacunas sobre el cáncer

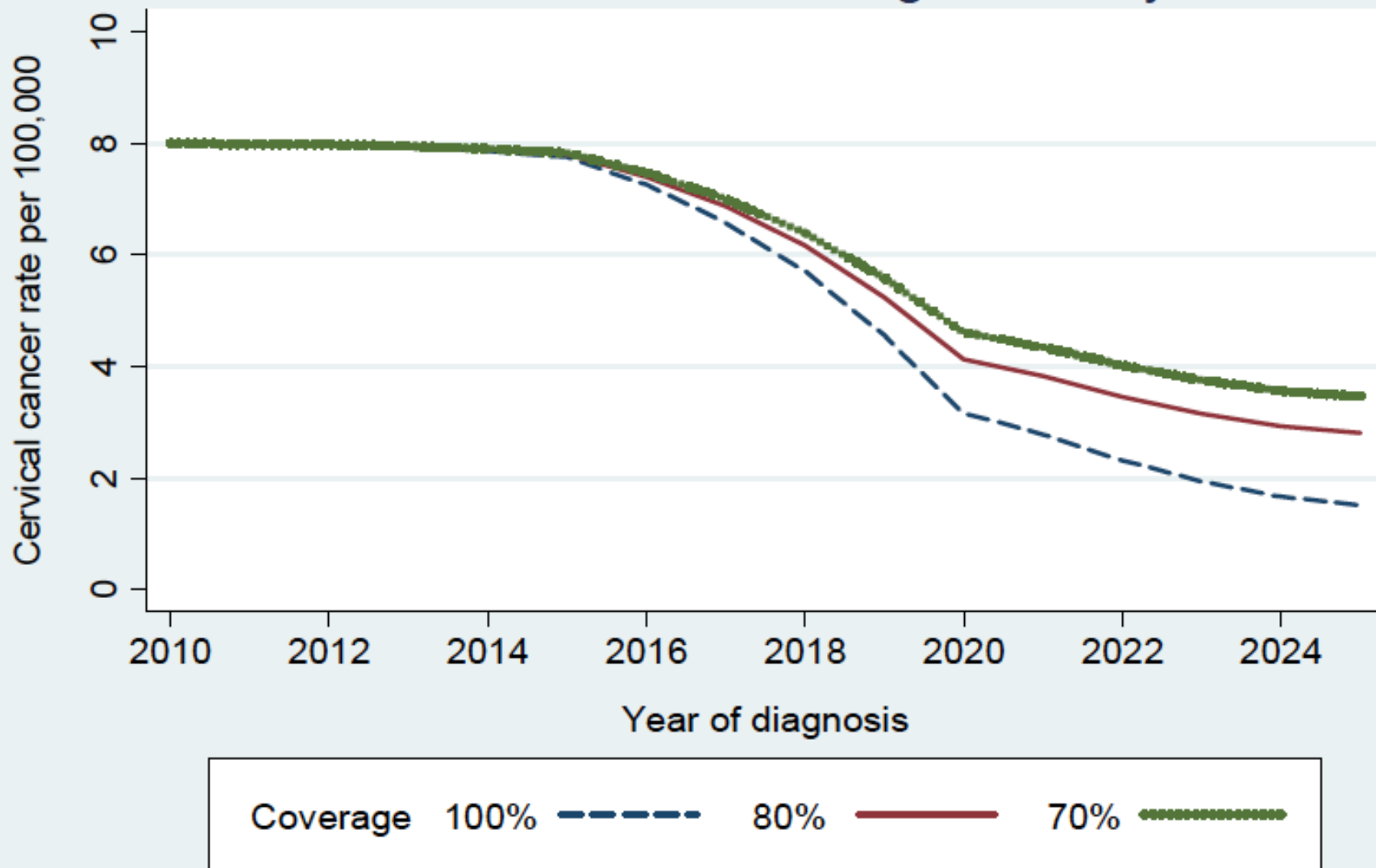


↓ 70% de los carcinomas escamosos

↓ 80% de los adenocarcinomas

Effect of vaccine on cancer over time

Invasive cancer in women aged 20-29 years



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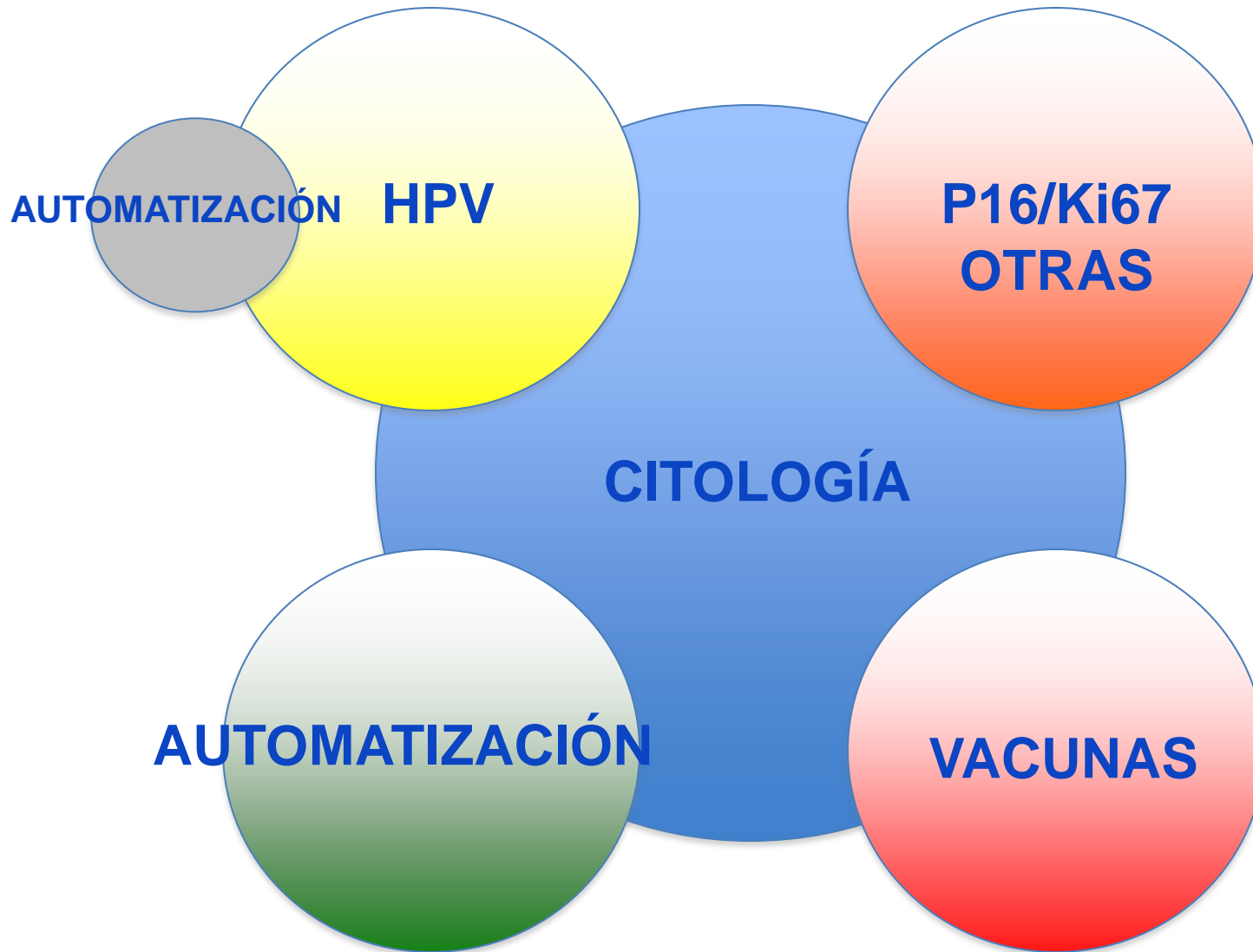


- SOBRE LAS LESIONES PRECURSORAS
 - SOBRE EL CÁNCER



- SOBRE EL CRIBADO

CRIBADO DEL CÁNCER DE CÉRVIX EN EL SIGLO XXI





Cribado post vacunas

- Población diana:
 - Vacunadas
 - No vacunadas
- Edad
- Intervalos
- Técnicas

CARTERA DE SERVICIOS ›

La sanidad pública universaliza el cribado para detectar el cáncer de cérvix

Se introduce en la sanidad pública un programa de cribado poblacional frente al cáncer de cérvix o cuello uterino.

A las mujeres de entre 25 y 34 años les será realizada una citología cada tres años.

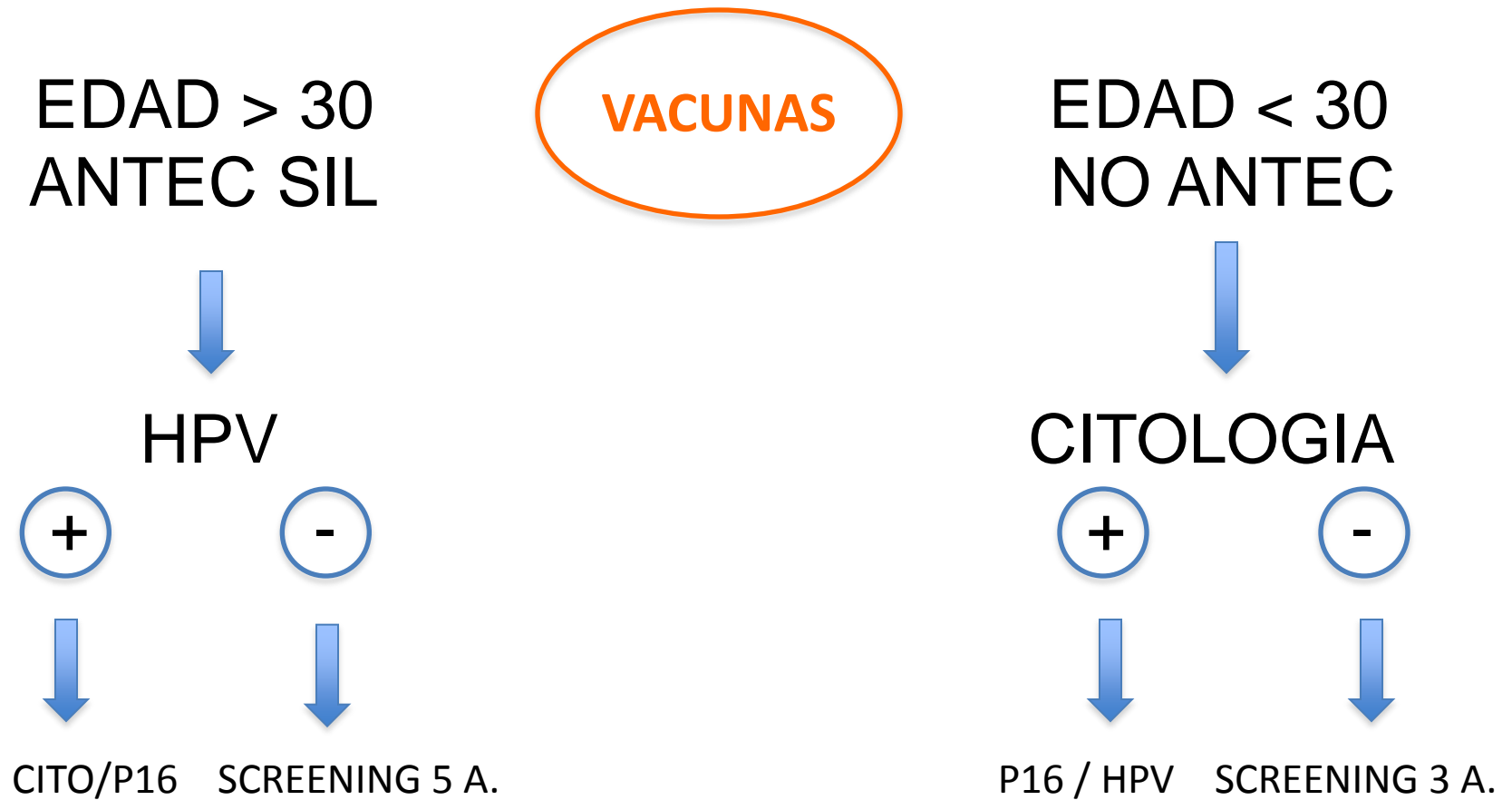
A las mujeres de 35 a 65 se determinará primero si son portadoras del virus del papiloma humano.

Si el resultado es negativo, la prueba se repetirá cada cinco años.

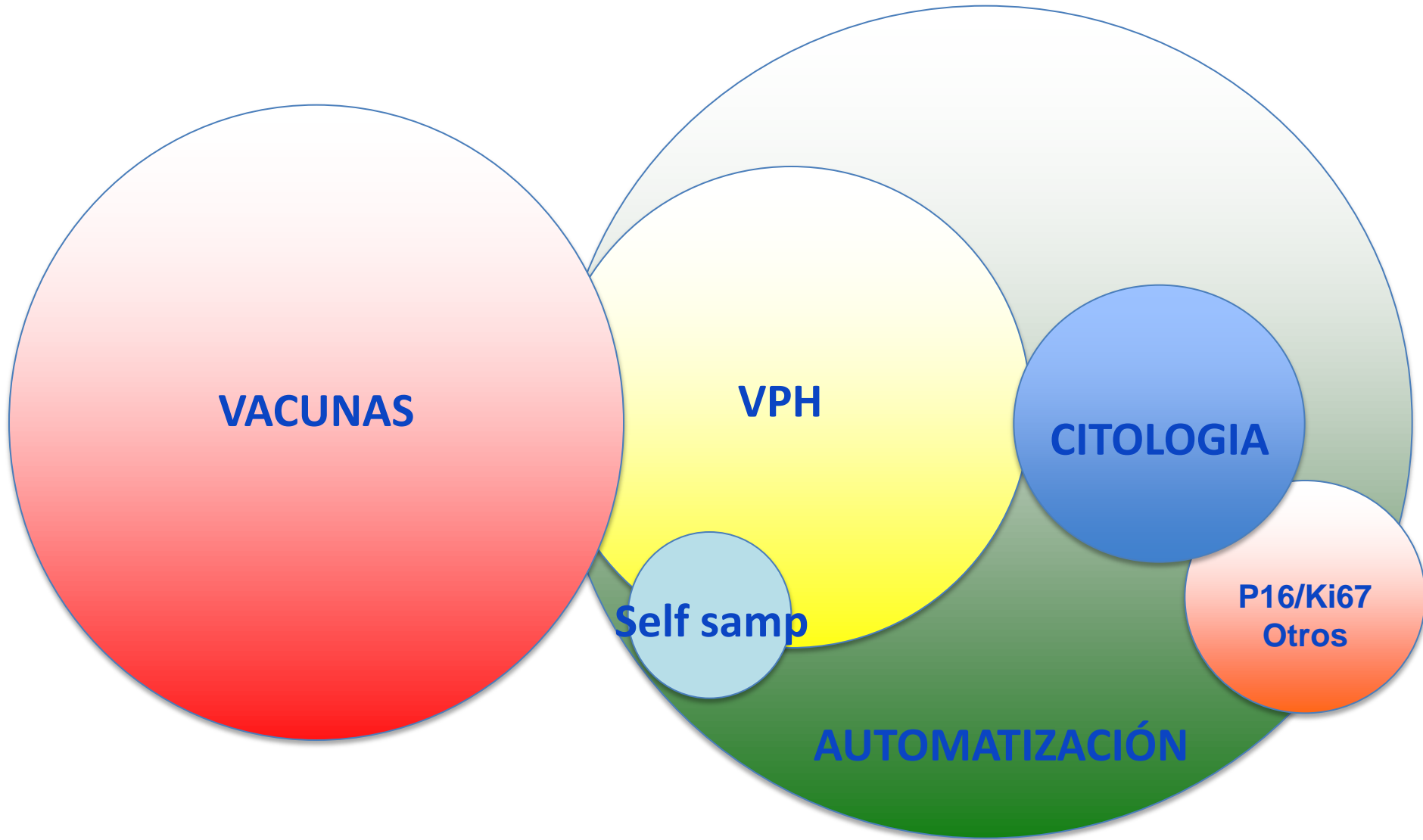
Si el resultado es positivo, las pacientes pasarán a ser sometidas a citologías regularmente.

ESCENARIO POSIBLE

CITOLOGIA LIQUIDA AUTOMATIZADA



SCREENING DEL CÁNCER CERVICAL EN LA ERA DEL VPH



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