

# **BONIVA<sup>®</sup>** **(ibandronate sodium)**

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## FDA Questions to Sponsors

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# BONIVA Presentation Roadmap

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## Pivotal Data

- Fracture trials
- Bridging BMD trials

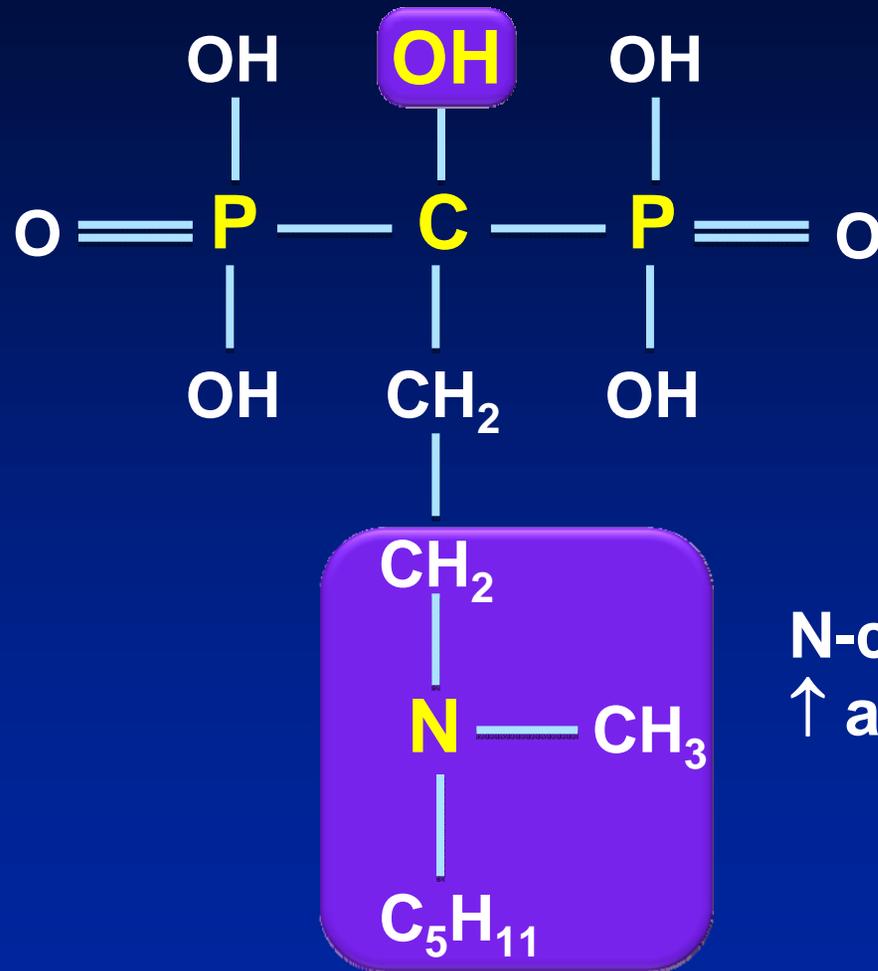
## Long-term Data

- Extension trials
- Bone biopsy

## Safety

- Overall safety
- Topics of special interest
  - Atypical fractures
  - ONJ
  - Esophageal cancer

# BONIVA Characterization



OH group at R1 ↑ affinity  
for bone mineral

N-containing group within R<sup>1</sup>  
↑ antiresorptive potency<sup>2,3</sup>

1. Van Beek E, et al. *J Bone Miner Res* 1994;9:1875–82
2. Shinoda H, et al. *Calcif Tissue Int* 1983;35:87–99
3. Geddes AD, et al. *Bone Miner Res* 1994;8:265–306

## BONIVA Development Program

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<b>Total Patients Treated</b>	<b>&gt;11,000</b>
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<b>Total Trials</b>	<b>38</b>
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# of trials with oral formulation	27
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# of trials with IV formulation	11
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<b>Total Doses Tested*</b> (Daily to Quarterly)	<b>18</b>
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Oral Formulation	10 (0.25-150 mg)
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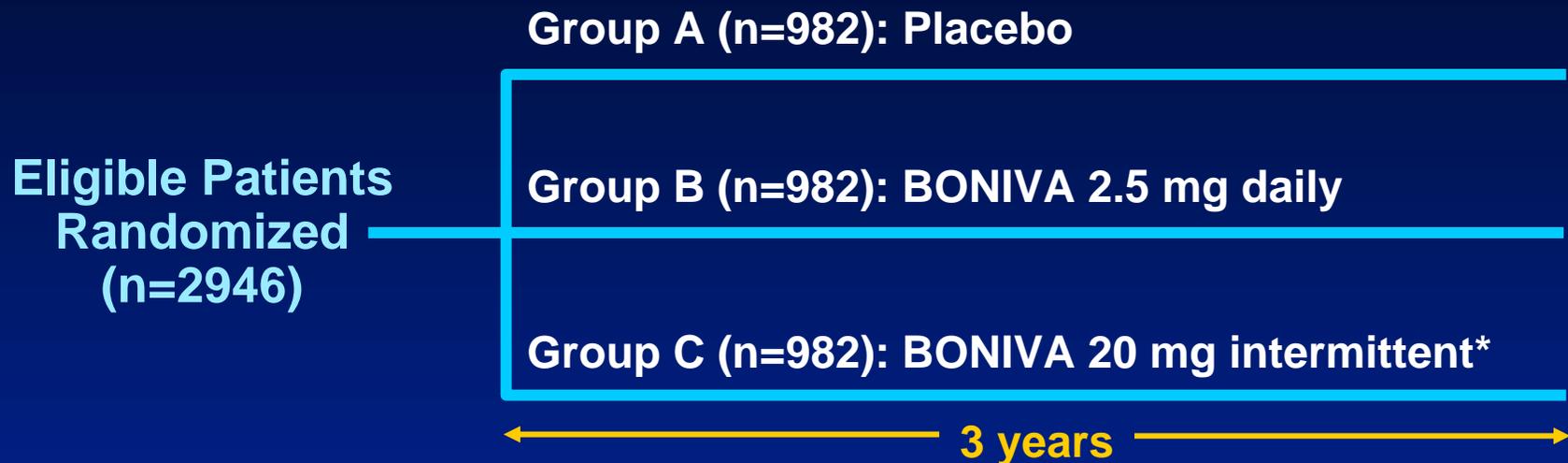
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IV Formulation	8 (0.125-6 mg)
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\* BONIVA approved and marketed doses: 150 mg po monthly, 3 mg IV quarterly

# BONE Pivotal Fracture Trial Design

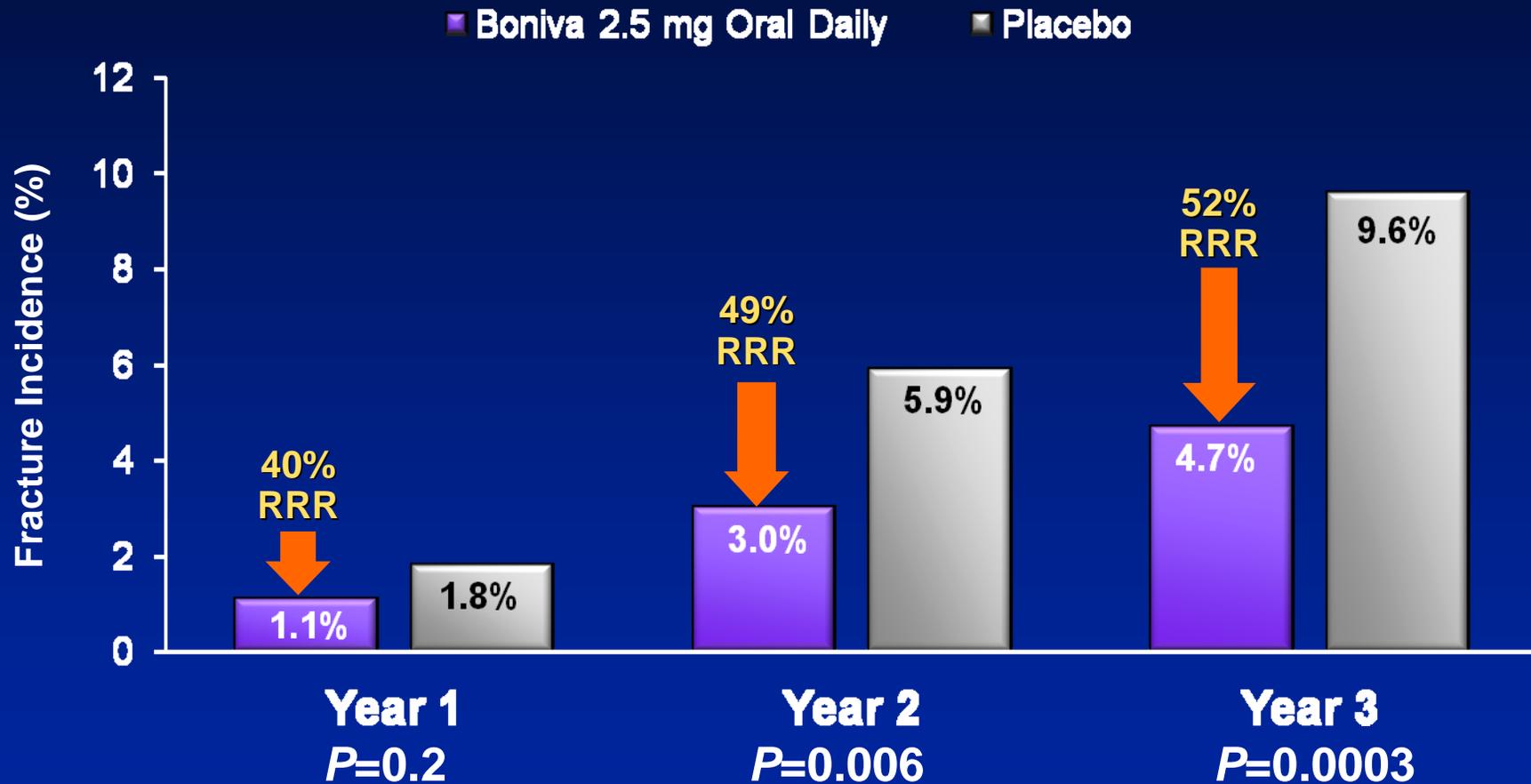


- Randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled, multi-center trial
- Population: age 55-80, BMD LS T-score < -2.0
- Primary endpoint: new morphometric vertebral fractures at 3 years

\*20 mg QoD x 12 doses

Chesnut CH, et al. *J Bone Miner Res.* 2004;19:1241-1249.

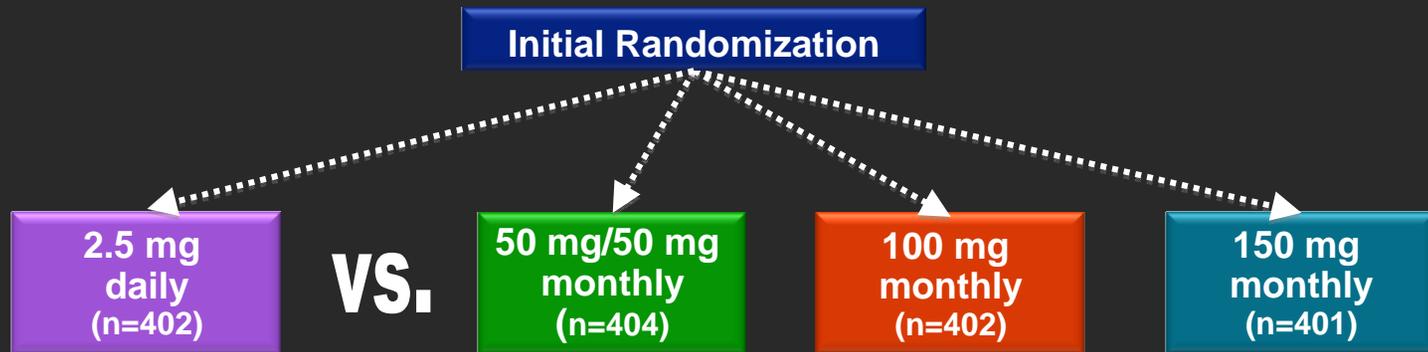
# BONE Study: BONIVA Reduced New Vertebral Fractures



# MOBILE and DIVA BMD Bridging Studies

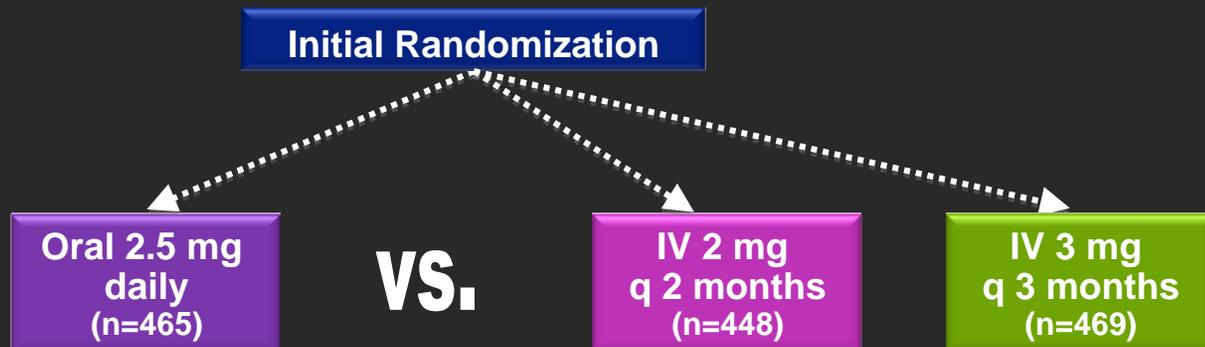
**MOBILE<sup>1</sup>**  
**2 Years**  
**(n=1609)**

1° endpoint  
LS BMD



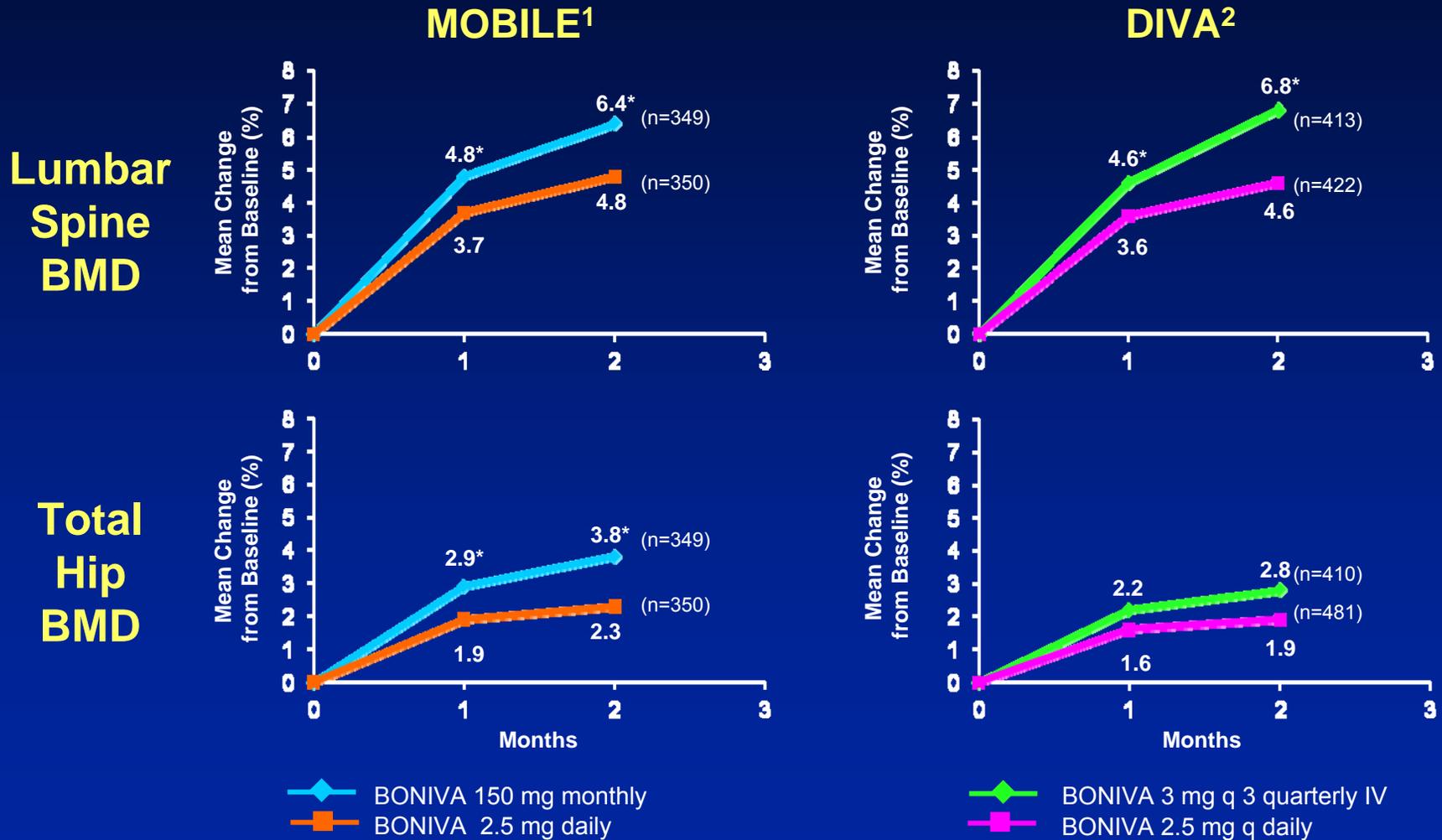
**DIVA<sup>2</sup>**  
**2 Years**  
**(n=1382)**

1° endpoint  
LS BMD



1. Reginster JY et al. *Ann Rheum Dis*. 2006;65:654-661.
2. Eisman JA et al. *J Rheumatol*. 2008;35:488-497.

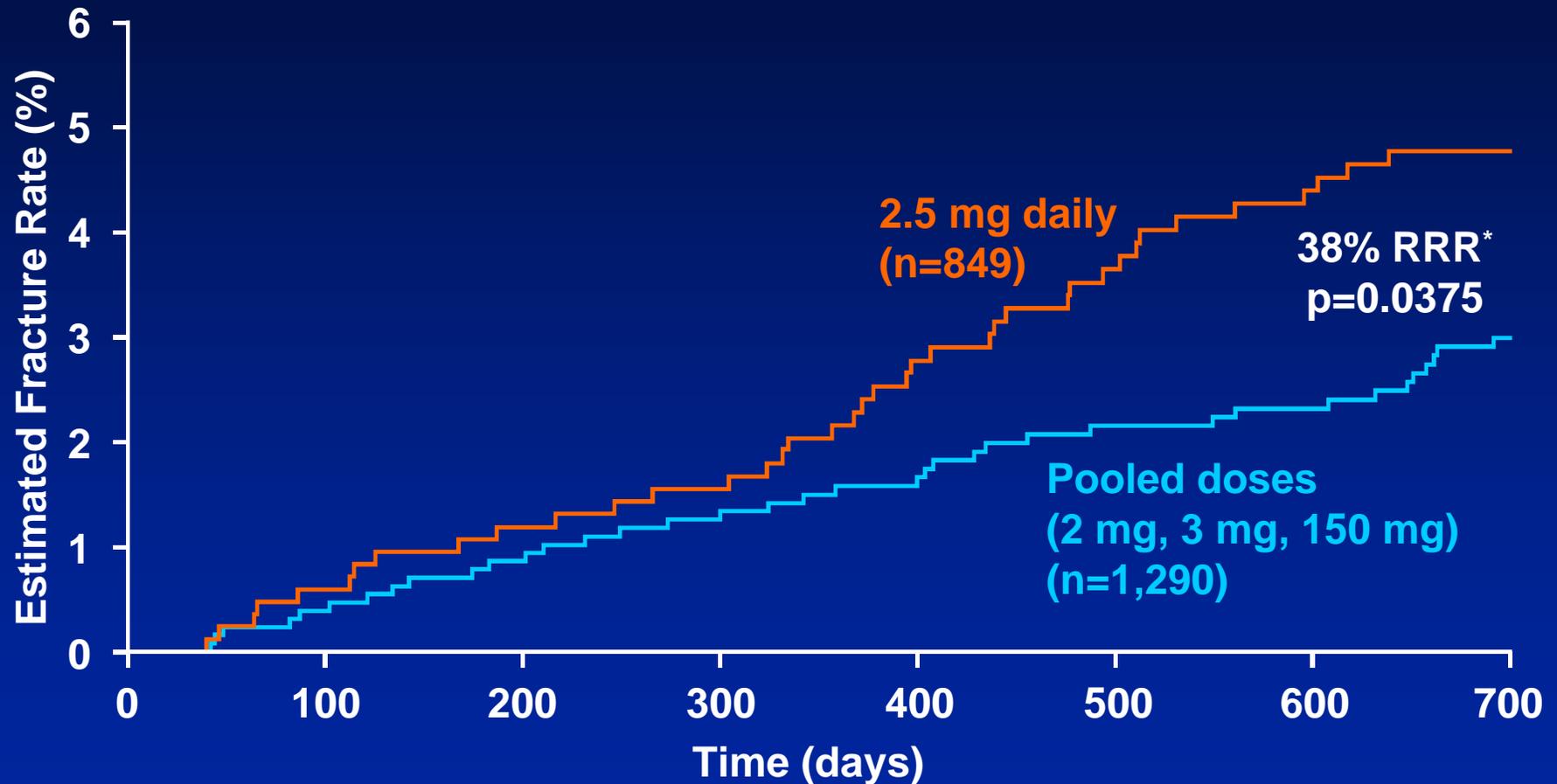
# BONIVA Increased BMD in Lumbar Spine and Total Hip



1. Reginster JE et al. *Ann Rheum Dis* 2006; 65: 654-661

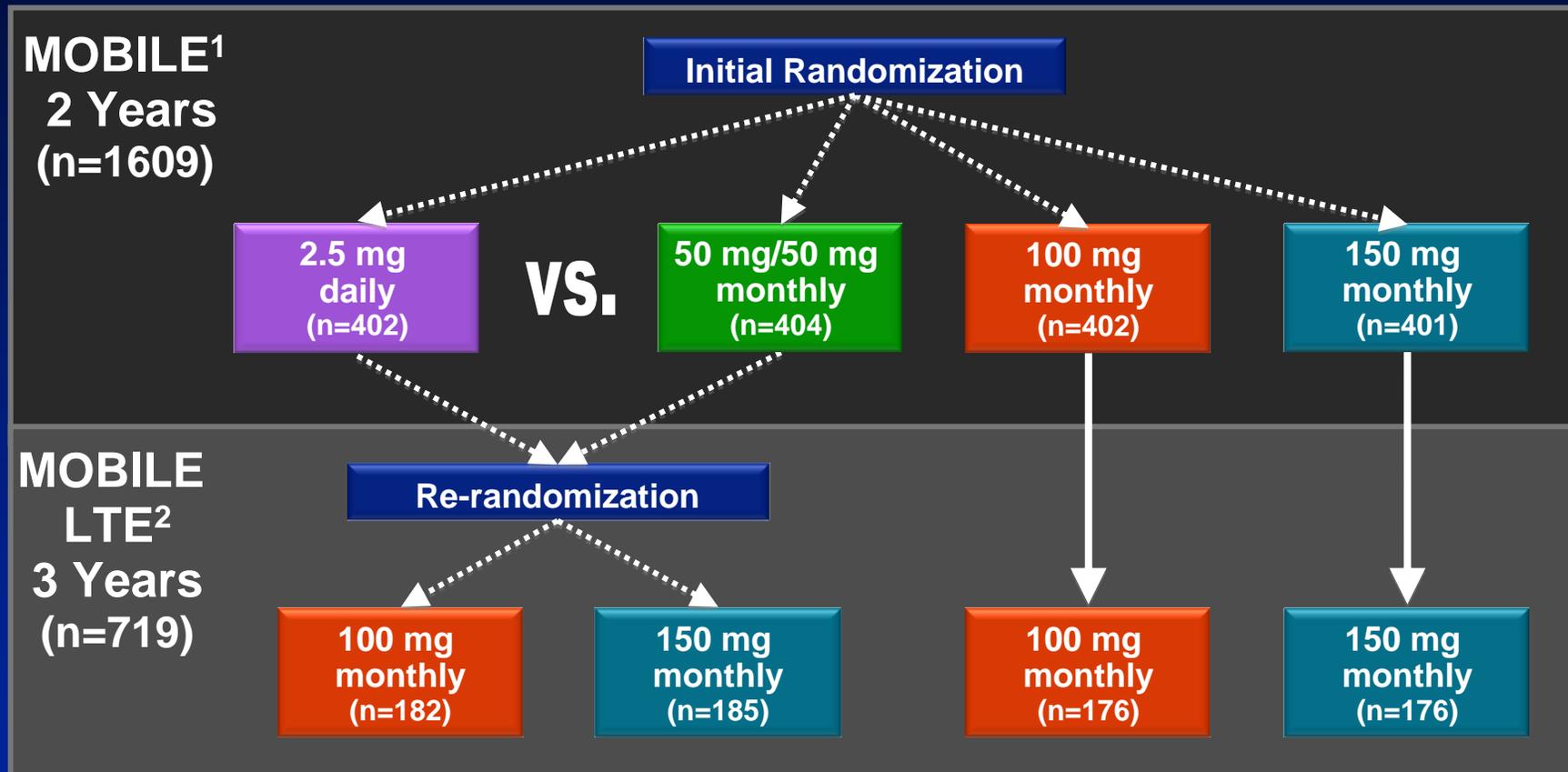
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# Time to All Clinical Fractures



\* Adapted from Cox regression analyses for difference in RR of fracture with pooled doses versus daily dose  
Cranney A, et al. *Osteoporos Int* 2009;20:291-7

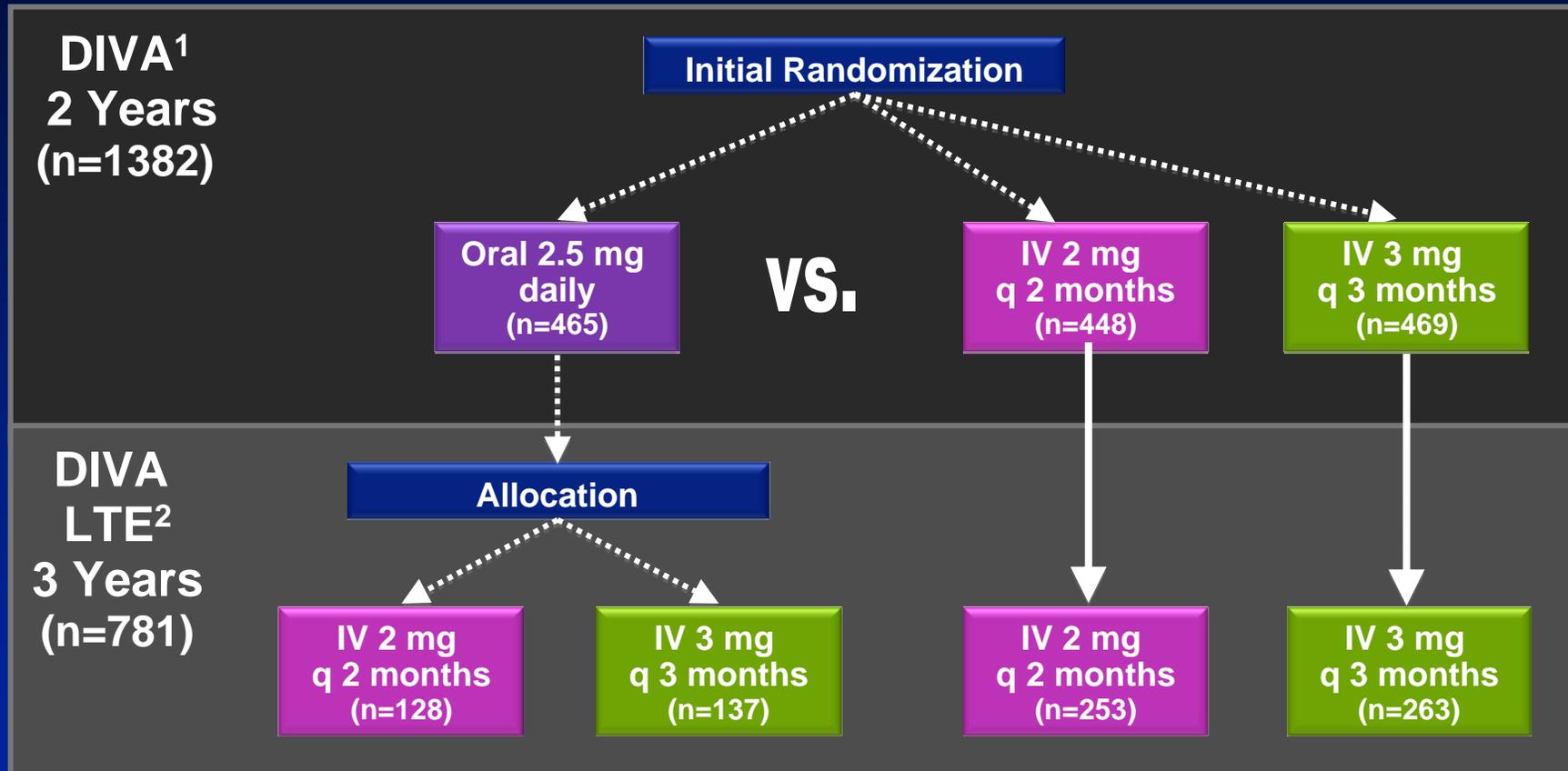
# MOBILE Long Term Extension (LTE) Study: Monthly Oral Treatment for Up to 5 Years



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2. *Osteoporosis International* 2011, in press

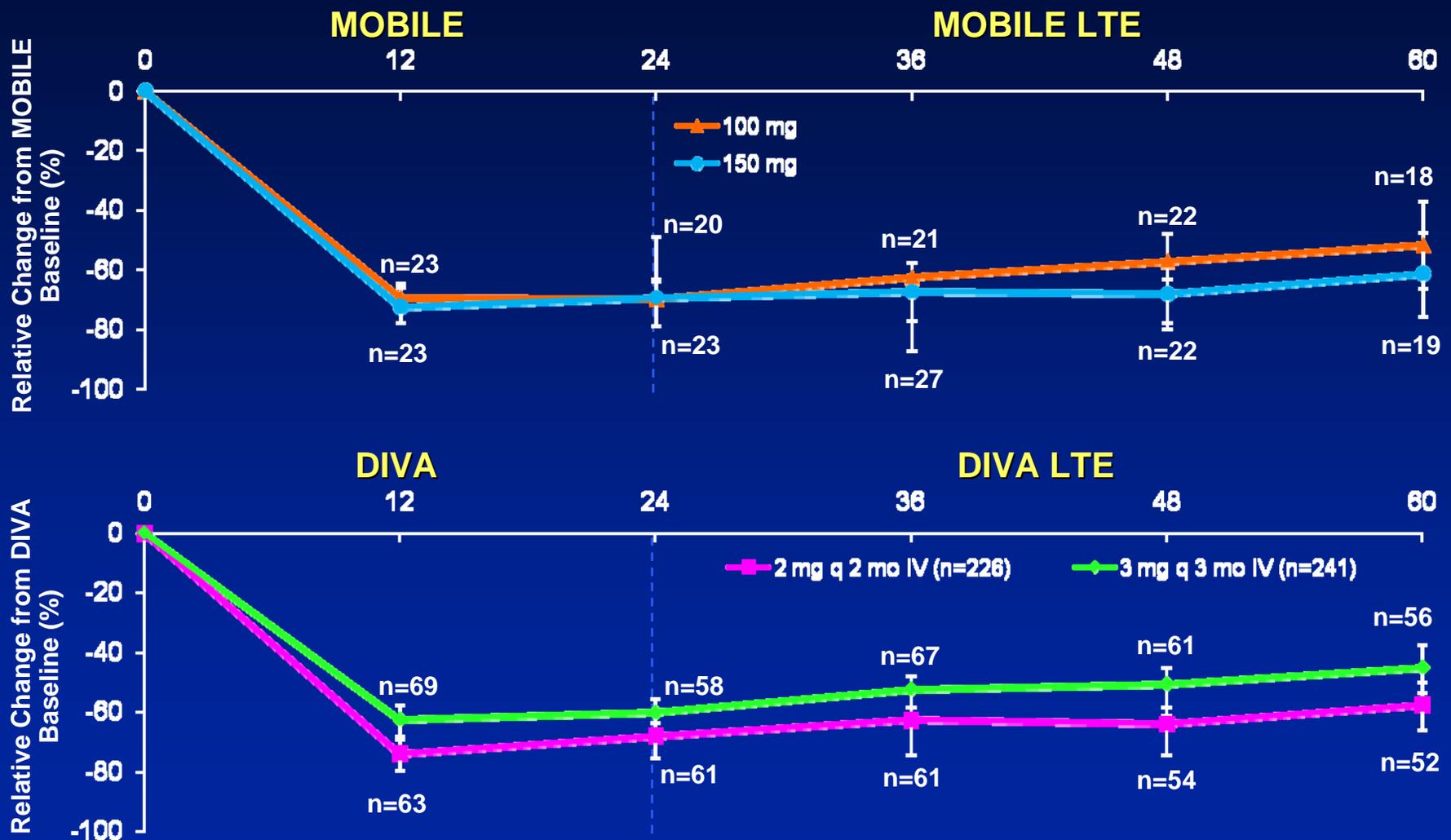
# DIVA LTE Study: Quarterly IV Treatment for Up to 5 Years



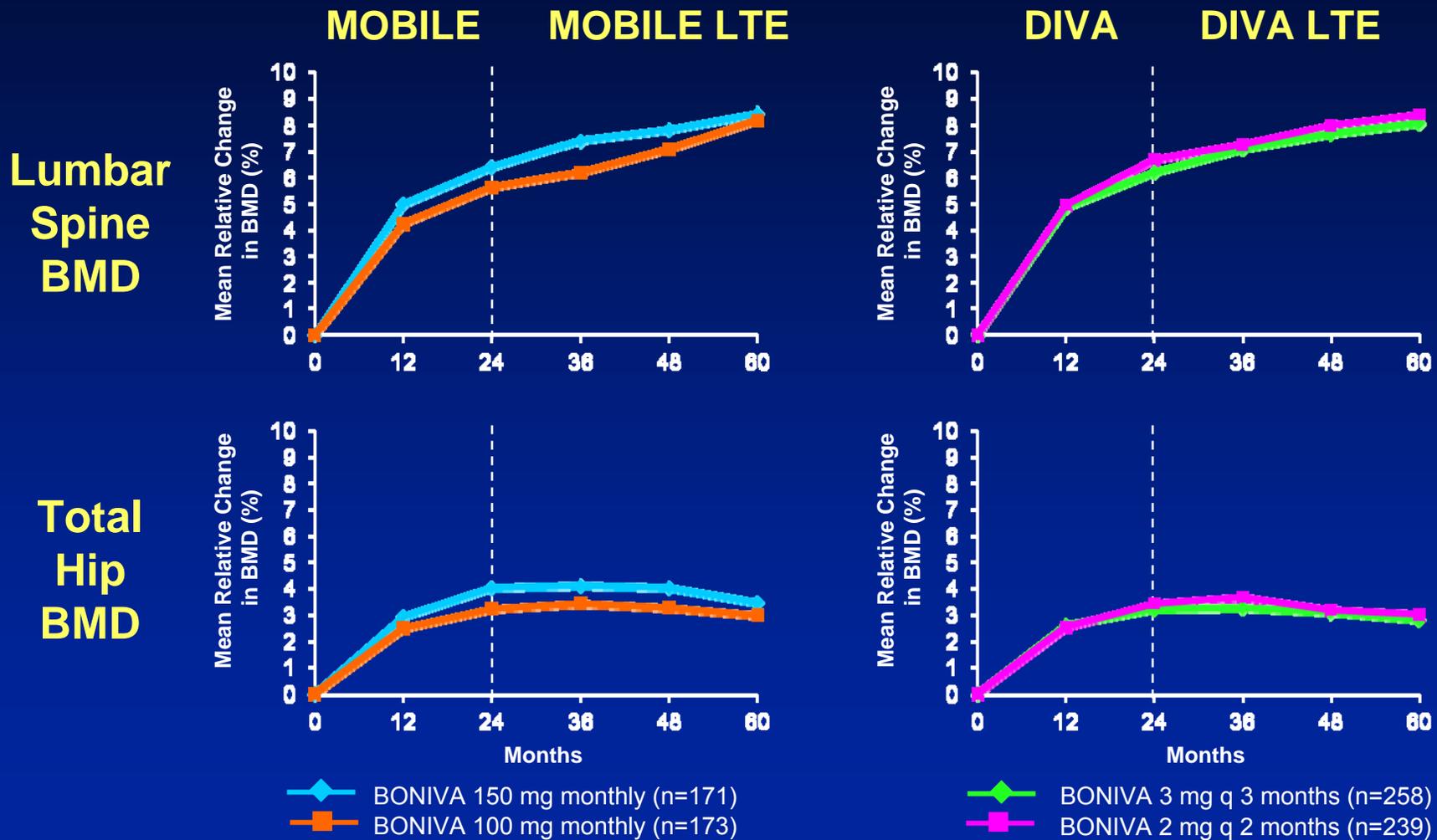
1. Eisman JA et al. *J Rheumatol.* 2008;35:488-497.

2. Osteoporosis International 2011, in press

# BONIVA Normalizes Bone Turnover: Serum P1NP Maintained for Up to 5 Years



# BONIVA Maintains Increased BMD in Lumbar Spine and Total Hip for up to 5 Years



# DIVA and MOBILE LTE: Incidence of Fractures by Year

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Pooled Doses: 150 mg, 2 mg IV, 3 mg IV

	All Clinical n/N (%)	All Nonvertebral Fractures n/N (%)
Year 0-1	20/692 (2.89%)	15/692 (2.17%)
Year 1-2	21/692 (3.03%)	13/692 (1.88%)
Year 2-3	20/692 (2.89%)	13/692 (1.88%)
Year 3-4	26/667 (3.90%)	19/667 (2.85%)
Year 4-5	21/644 (3.26%)	14/644 (2.17%)

# Bone Quality: Normal Bone Structure Maintained

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Study	Evaluable Biopsy Cores
BONE <sup>1</sup>	Year 2 (n=45) Year 3 (n=55)
DIVA <sup>2</sup> & LTE <sup>3</sup>	Year 2 (n=109) Year 5 (n=46) Year 2 & 5 (n=29)

## Qualitative Assessment:

- Newly formed bone retained lamellar structure
- No signs of woven bone, marrow fibrosis, or indicators of osteomalacia

## Quantitative Assessment:

- No impairment in mineralization of bone matrix
- Bone remodeling at pre-menopausal levels<sup>4</sup>

1. Recker R. et al. 2004, Osteoporos Int 15:231-237.

2. Recker R. et al. Bone 2010; 46: 660–665

3. Osteoporosis International 2011, in press

4. Recker R, et al. J Bone Miner Res 2004;19:1628–33

## BONIVA Demonstrates Sustained Long-Term Efficacy Up to 5 Years

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- Oral monthly and IV quarterly are superior to oral daily
- BMD continued to increase at lumbar spine
- BMD increases at all hip sites were maintained above baseline
- BTM reductions sustained within premenopausal range
- Low clinical fracture rates maintained over time
- Biopsy results confirmed normal bone quality

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# Safety of BONIVA Is Well Characterized in Clinical Trials

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## **BONE**

Safety profile of 2.5 mg daily well tolerated overall

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## **MOBILE/DIVA**

Safety profile of 150 mg oral monthly and 3 mg IV quarterly similar to 2.5 mg daily

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## **MOBILE LTE/ DIVA LTE**

No change in safety profile up to 5 years

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# Topics of Special Interest: Atypical Fractures and ONJ

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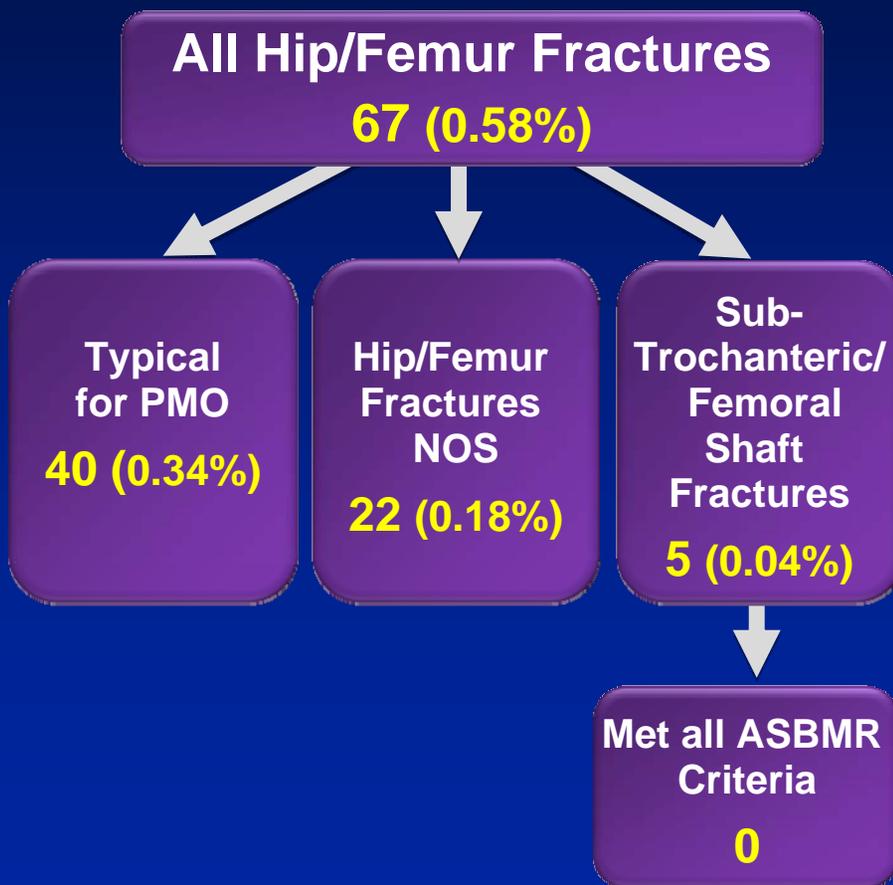
- Data Sources
  - Clinical development program
  - Post-marketing spontaneous reports
  - Scientific literature
- Thorough review and adjudication of all cases
  - Performed independently by a team of internal physicians
  - Based on ASBMR criteria\*

\*Khosla S, et al. Bisphosphonate-associated osteonecrosis of the jaw: Report of a task force of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research (ASBMR). *J Bone Miner Res* 2007; 22(10):1479-91.

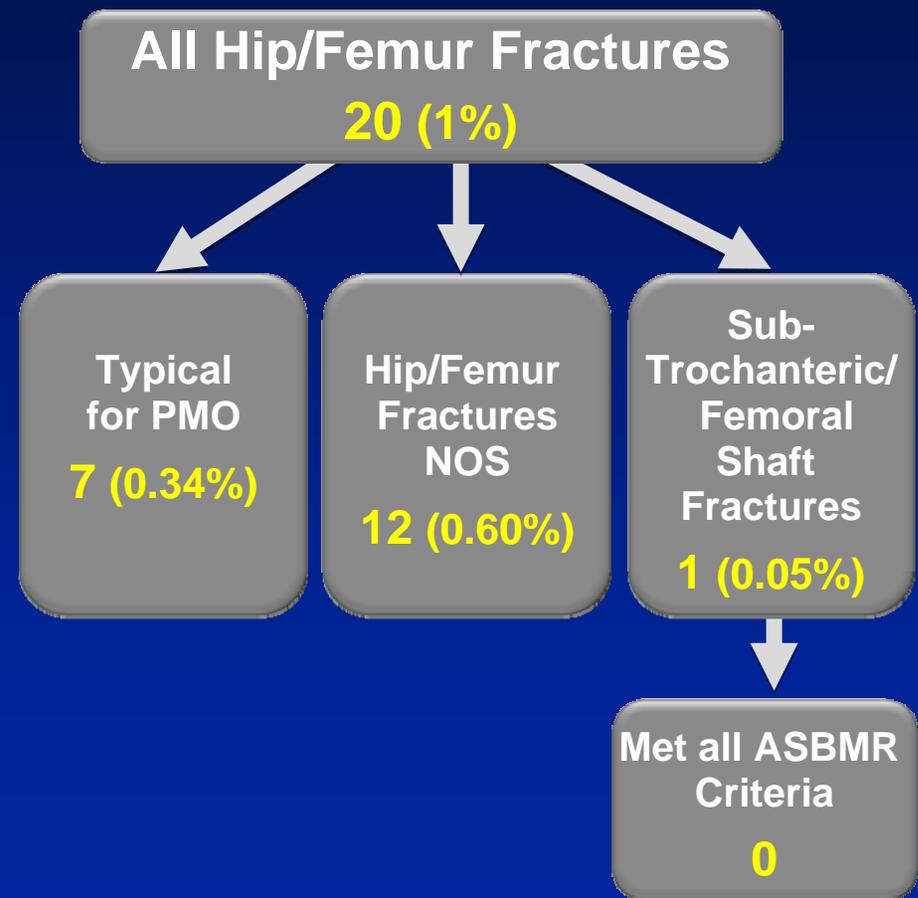
Shane E, et al. Atypical subtrochanteric and diaphyseal femoral fractures. *J Bone Miner Res* 2010;25:2267-2294.

# Clinical Development Program Review of Hip and Femur Fractures

## BONIVA (n=11,610)

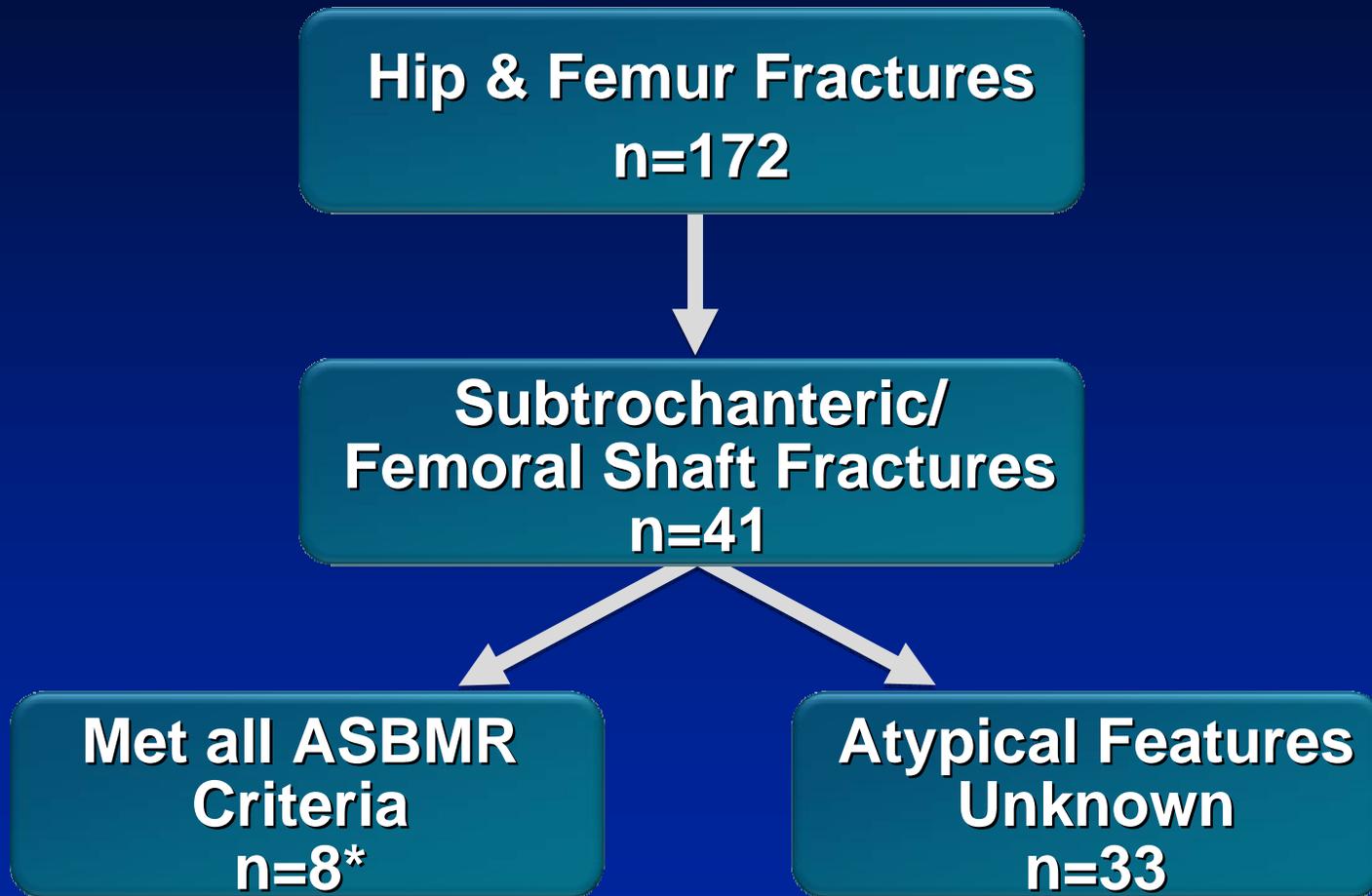


## Placebo (n=2,007)



# Spontaneous Reporting/Literature Review

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\* Duration of total bisphosphonate use 1-16 years

# Detailed Review of ONJ

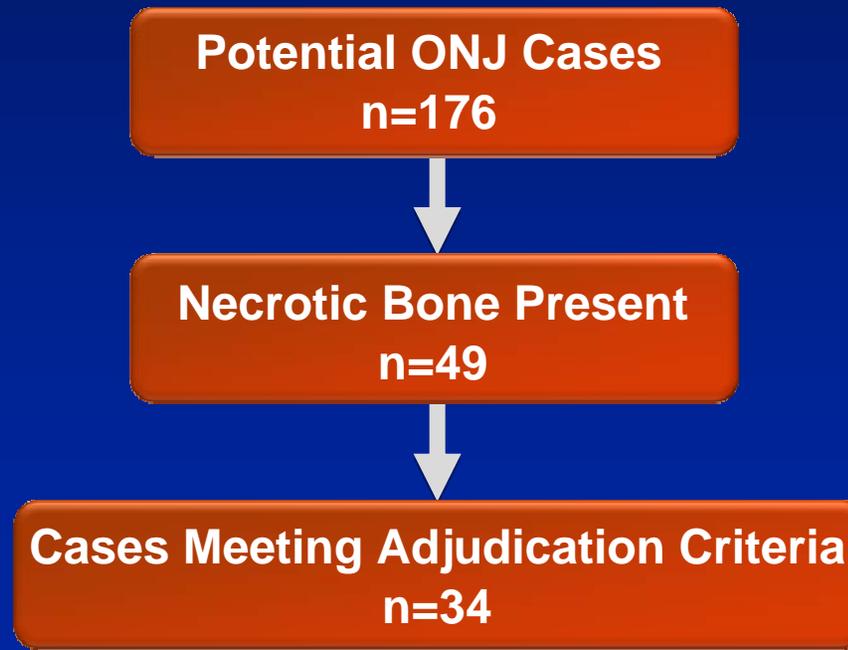
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**Clinical  
Development  
Program**

No reports meeting ASBMR criteria with  
BONIVA treatment for up to 5 years

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**Spontaneous  
Reporting/  
Literature**



## Atypical Fracture & ONJ Data Summary

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- Reports are very rare
  - Crude reporting rate for subtrochanteric/femoral shaft with atypical features (n=8)
    - 0.3 per 1,000,000 patients
  - Crude reporting rate for ONJ (n=34)
    - 2.1 per 1,000,000 patients

# Esophageal Cancer

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- Clinical development program
  - 2 cases reported, incidence rate 7.4 per 100,000 patient years

**Background incidence 11.2 per 100,000 patient years\***

- Spontaneous reports
  - 6 reports
  - Crude reporting rate 0.5 per 1,000,000 patients exposed

# Risk Management

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- Risk assessment
  - Full case adjudication
- Risk communication
  - Package insert updated with information on ONJ and atypical fractures
  - Medication guide dispensed with prescription
  - Updated promotional material
- Enhancement of data quality
  - Guided questionnaires for ONJ and atypical fractures

## FDA Question #1 to Sponsors

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**Provide an opinion and discussion of whether efficacy and safety data of BONIVA support long-term use**

- BONIVA treatment for up to five years is safe and effective
- Benefit/risk profile remains favorable

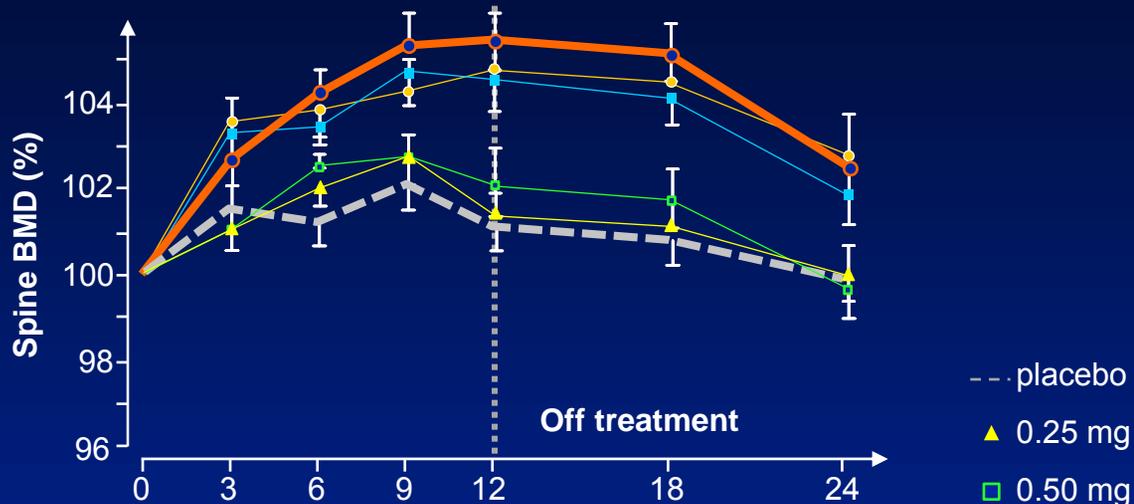
## **FDA Question #2 to Sponsors**

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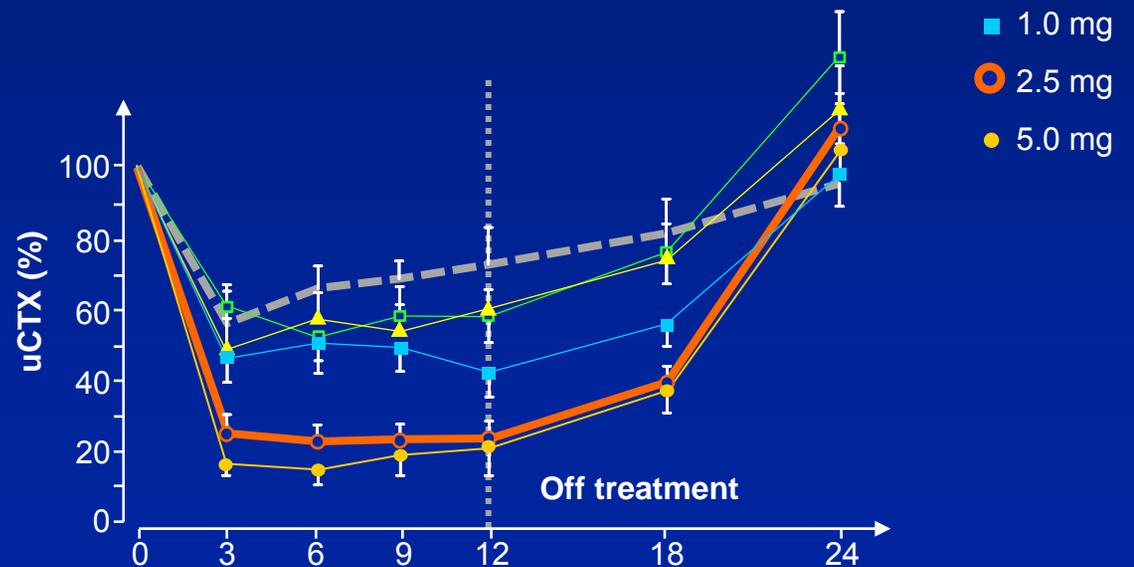
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# BONIVA Offset Data

After cessation of therapy, BMD declines over time



After cessation of therapy, bone resorption markers increase to baseline levels



# Risk Factors for Osteoporotic Fracture

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- Age
- Gender
- Ethnicity
- Prior osteoporotic fracture
- BMD
- Low BMI
- Medications, e.g., glucocorticoids
- Low calcium/ Vitamin D intake
- Rheumatic and autoimmune diseases
- Secondary osteoporosis
- Family history of hip fracture
- Current smoking
- Alcohol intake
- Inadequate physical activity/immobilization

## Question #2: Drug Holiday

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### Sponsor's Opinion

- Need for continued therapy should be re-evaluated periodically
- A drug holiday may be appropriate for some patients
- Any interruption of treatment should be based on individual benefit/risk assessment
  - Individual patient risk factors
  - Patient's response to treatment
- Treating physician is the best position to make this determination

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