



Applying modelling to help understand
pneumococcal disease patterns in the UK:
replacement and emergent serotypes

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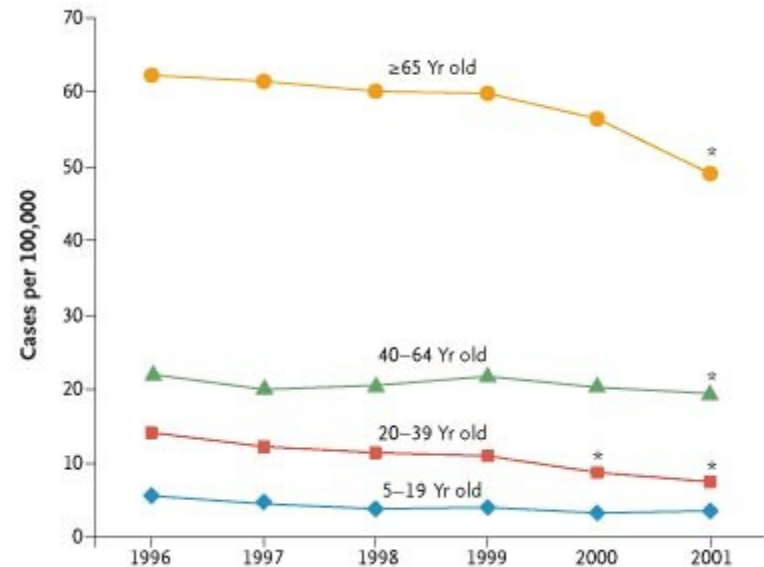
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Background:

direct & indirect protection (herd immunity)

- Vaccination offers direct protection to those immunised
- Also lowers risk of infection to others, if the vaccine reduces infectiousness (carriage)
 - Indirect (herd) protection:
 - Individuals not reached by the programme, or who did not respond
 - Older individuals (not covered by programme)

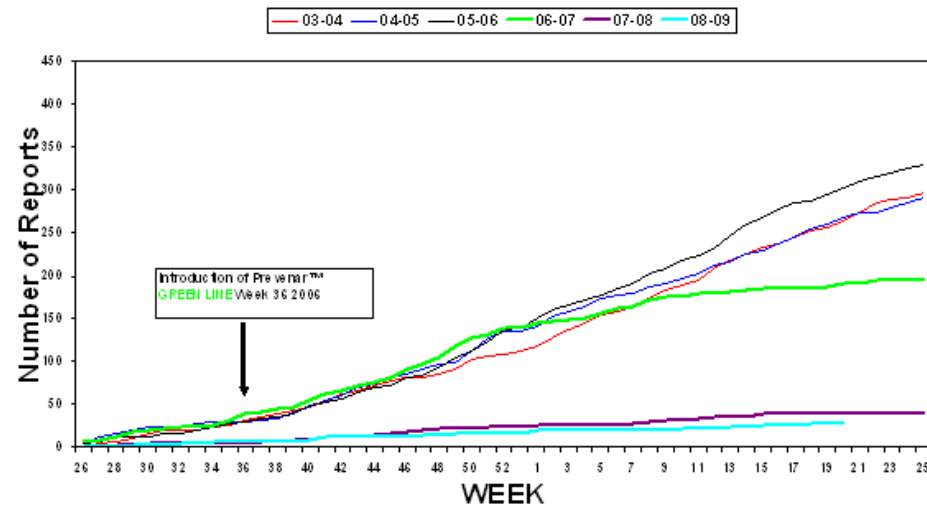
Whitney et al. NEJM, 2003



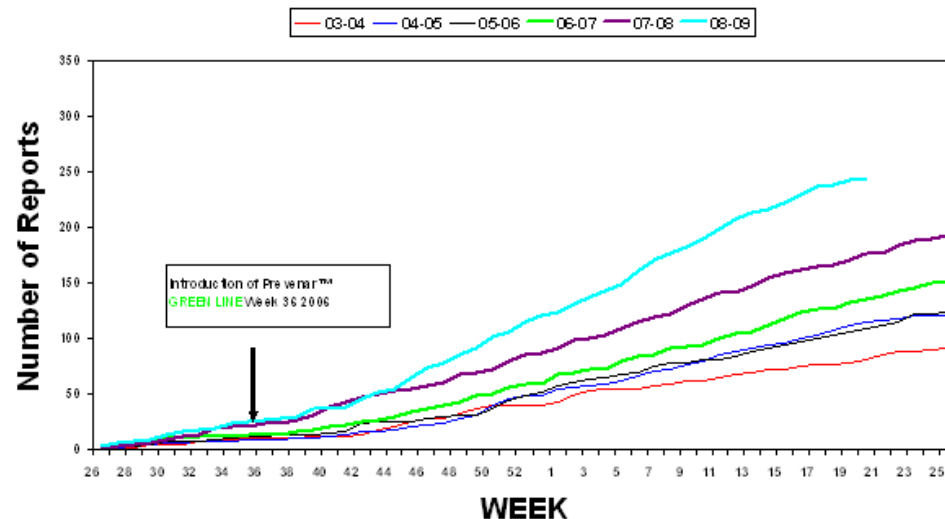
Background: serotype replacement in UK

- Reduction in carriage with vaccine types can also lead to an increase of carriage with non-vaccine types if carriage of type A inhibits carriage with type B
 - Could reduce the impact of the programme

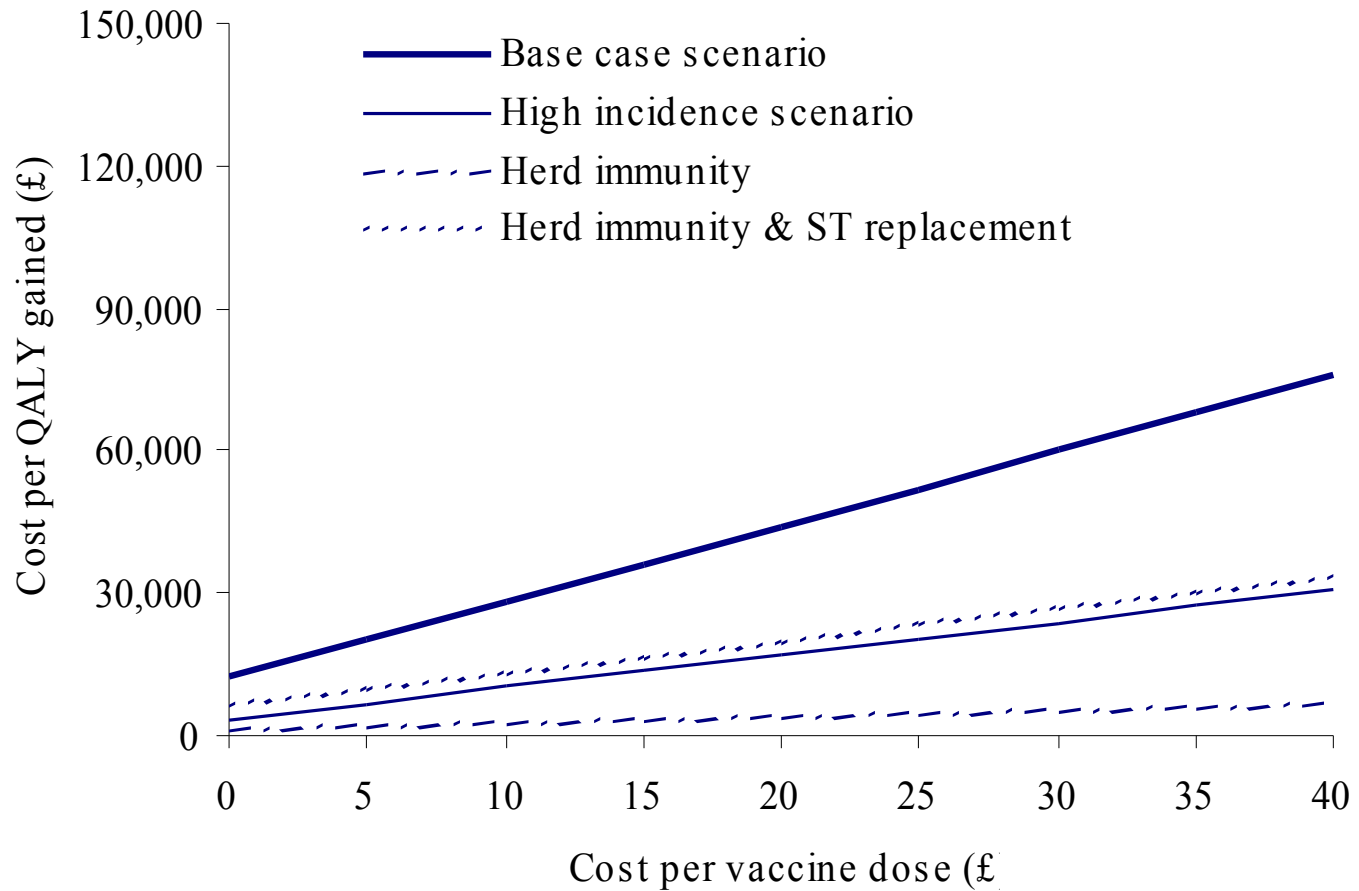
IPD incidence E&W, HPA
Serotypes in PCV7, <2 yrs



Serotypes NOT in PCV7, <2 yrs

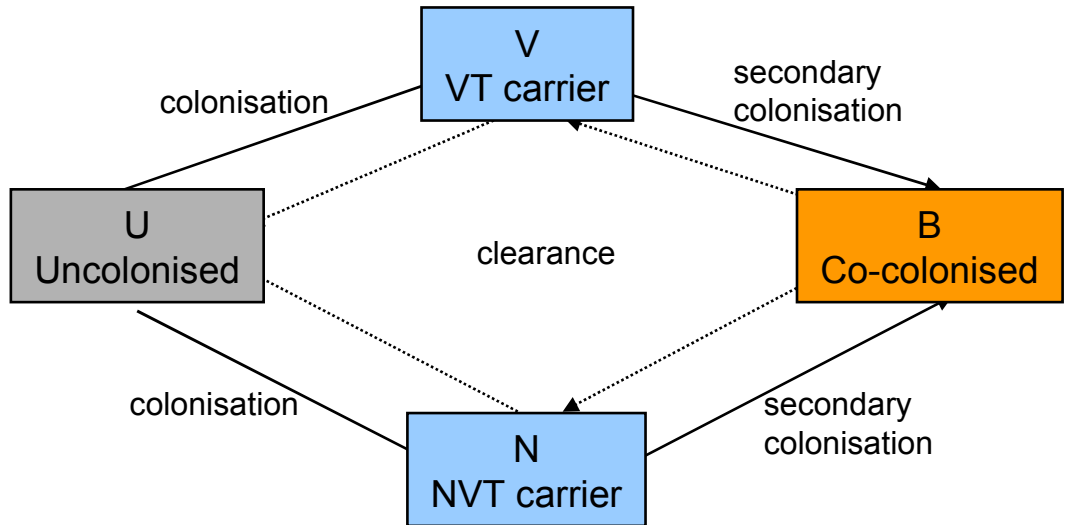


Do indirect effects matter?

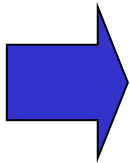
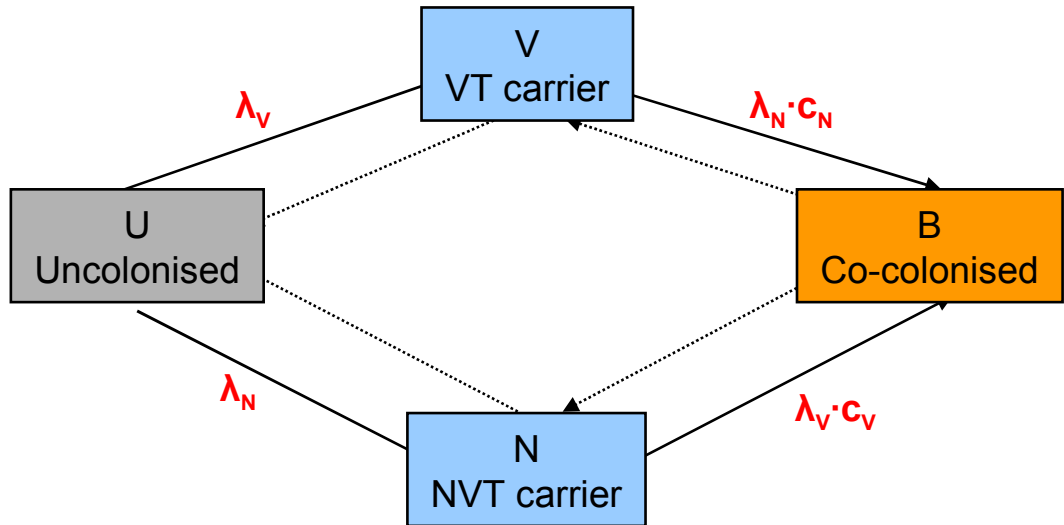


Melegaro and Edmunds 2004

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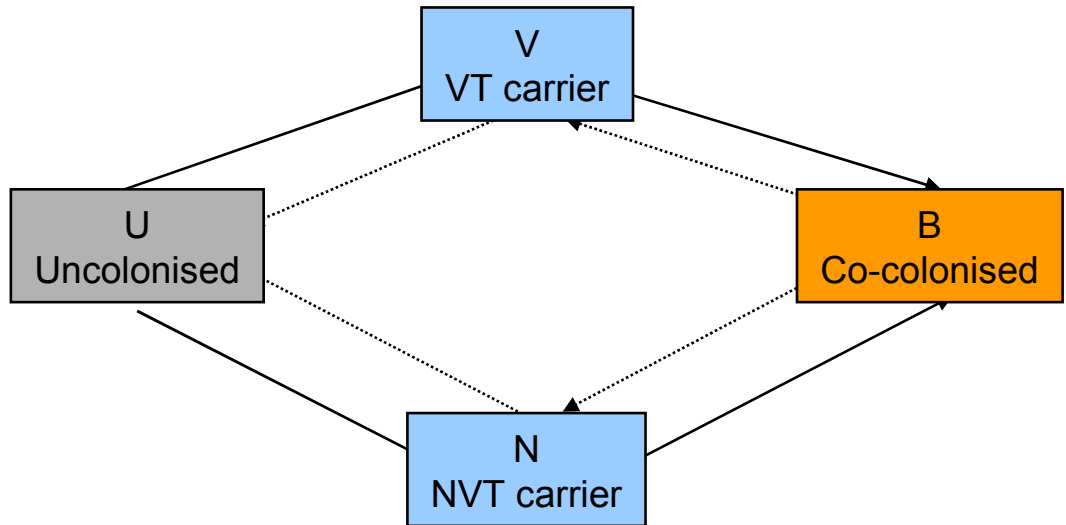
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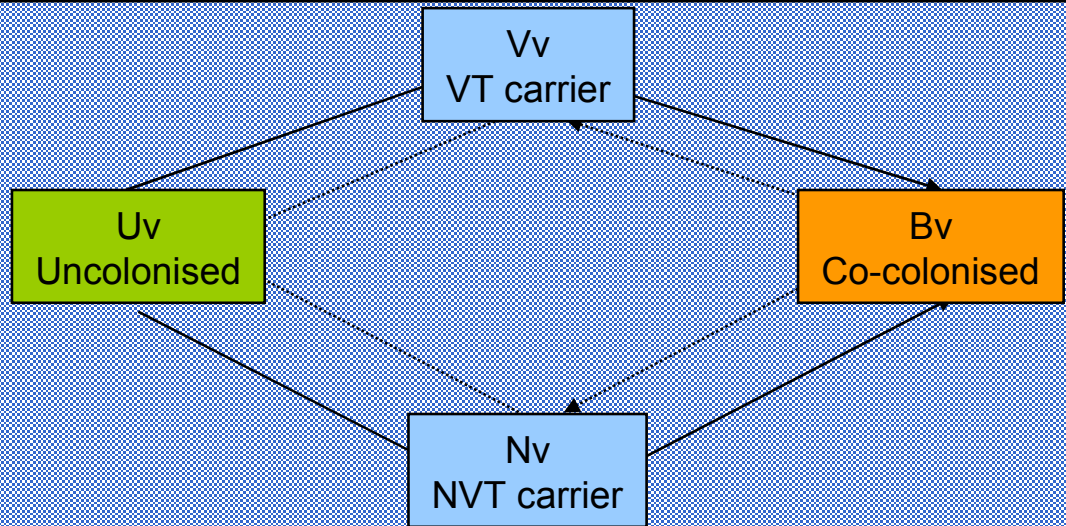
c = competition parameter, i.e. probability of acquisition of VT(NVT) if already colonised with NVT (VT)

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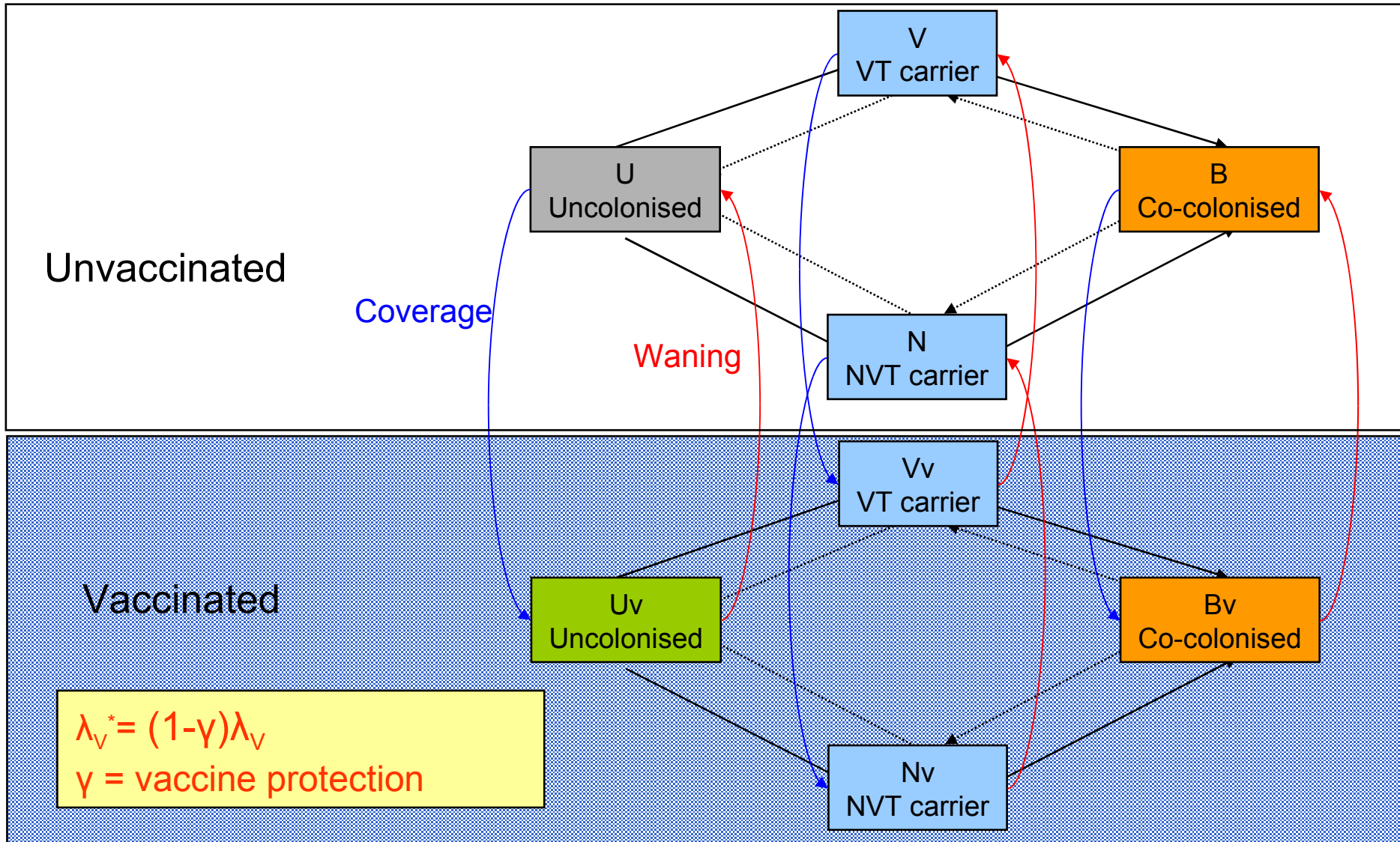
Unvaccinated



Vaccinated

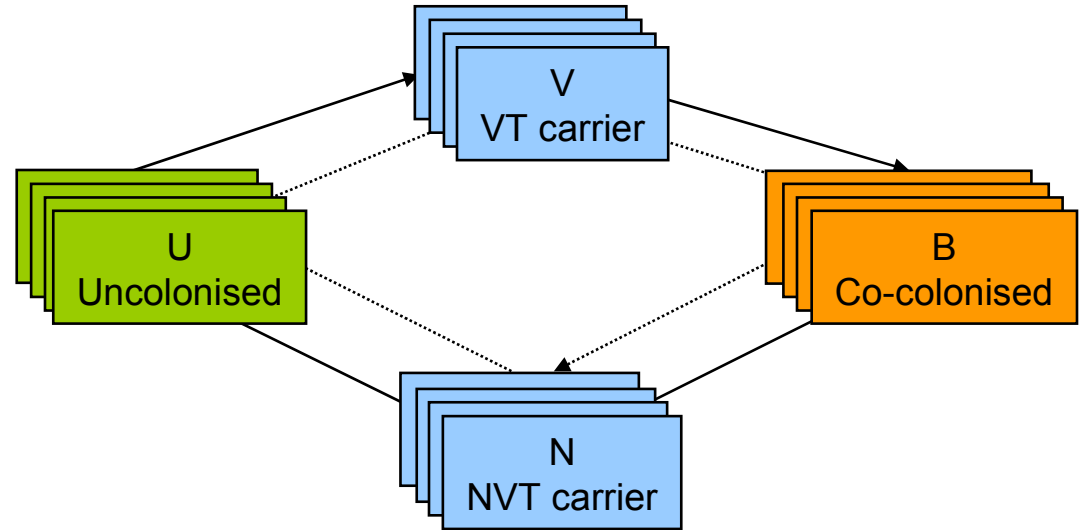


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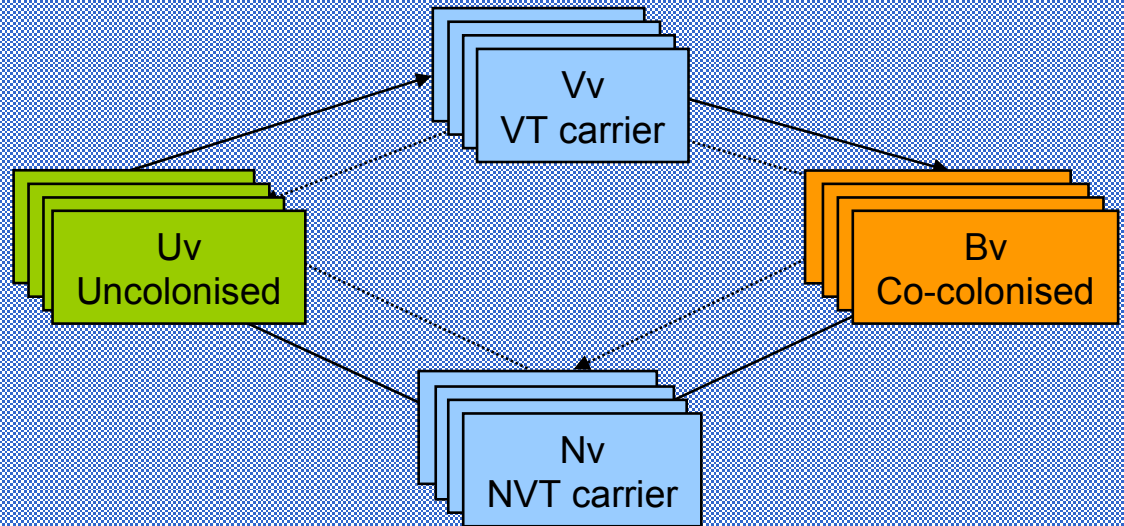


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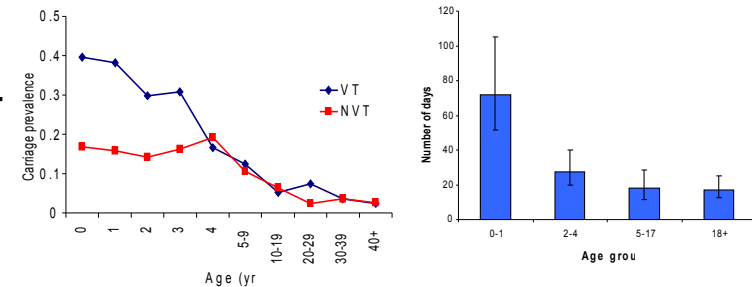
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Transmission dynamic model: parameterisation

- Initial conditions
 - Age-specific equilibrium VT and NVT carriage prevalence from longitudinal carriage study
- Forces of infection
 - Age and time dependent
- Duration of carriage
 - Age dependent recovery rates from longitudinal study ($1/\text{rec_rate}$)
- Mixing pattern
- Competition parameters
- Case-carrier ratios (by age and type)
 - Comparing carriage with surveillance

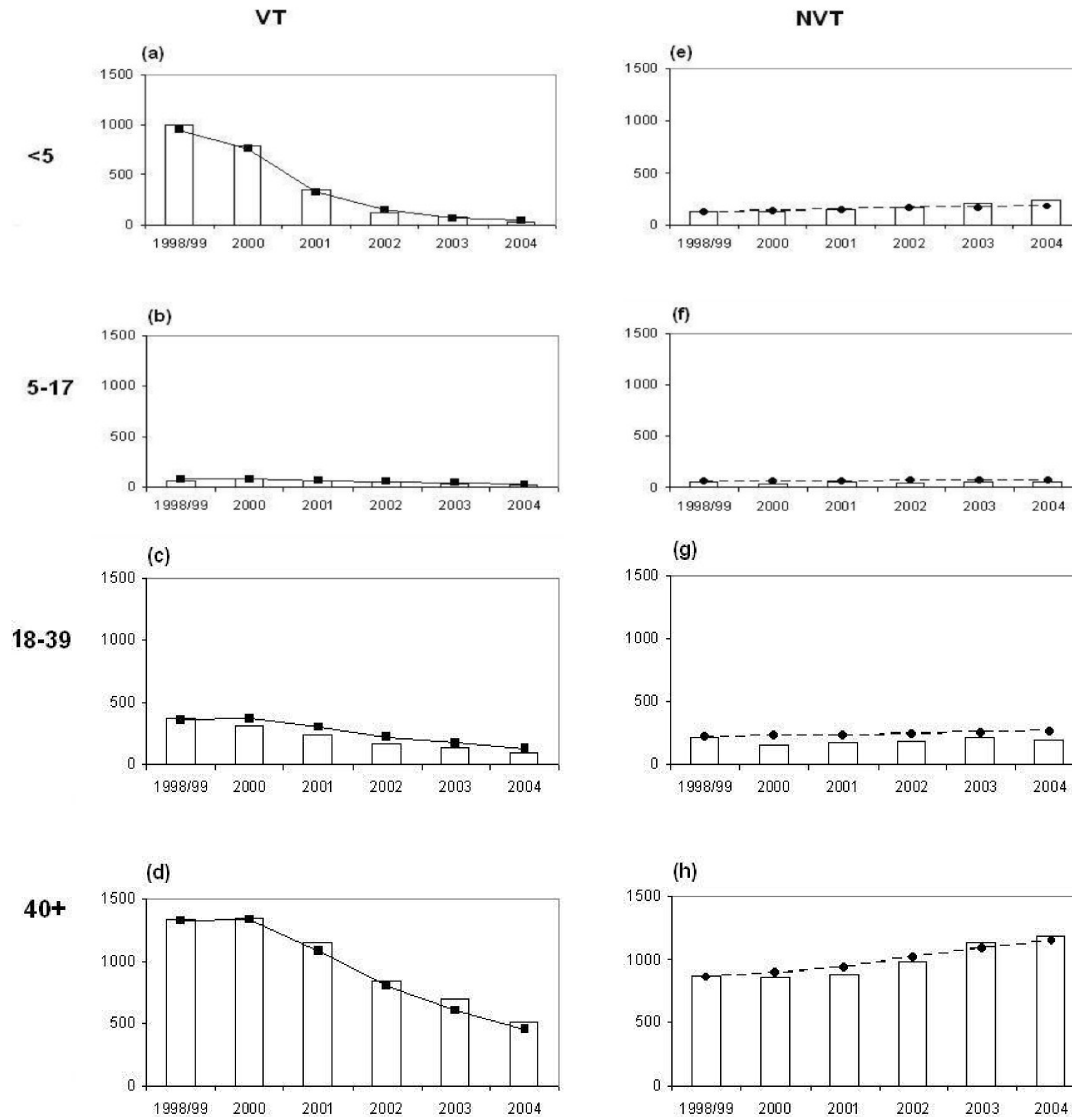
From analysis of longitudinal carriage study:
Hussein et al. 2005 & Melegaro et al. 2007



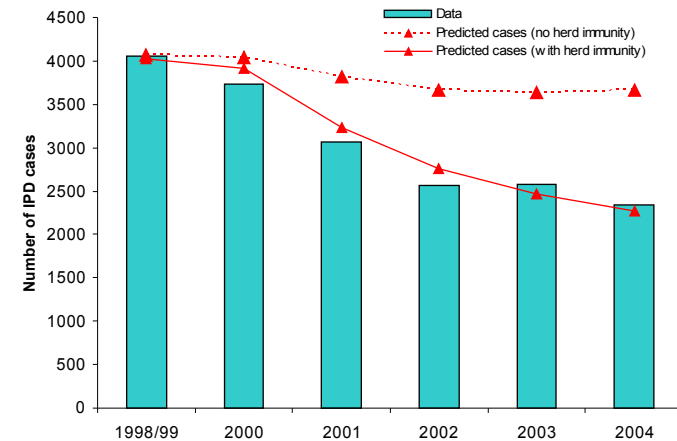
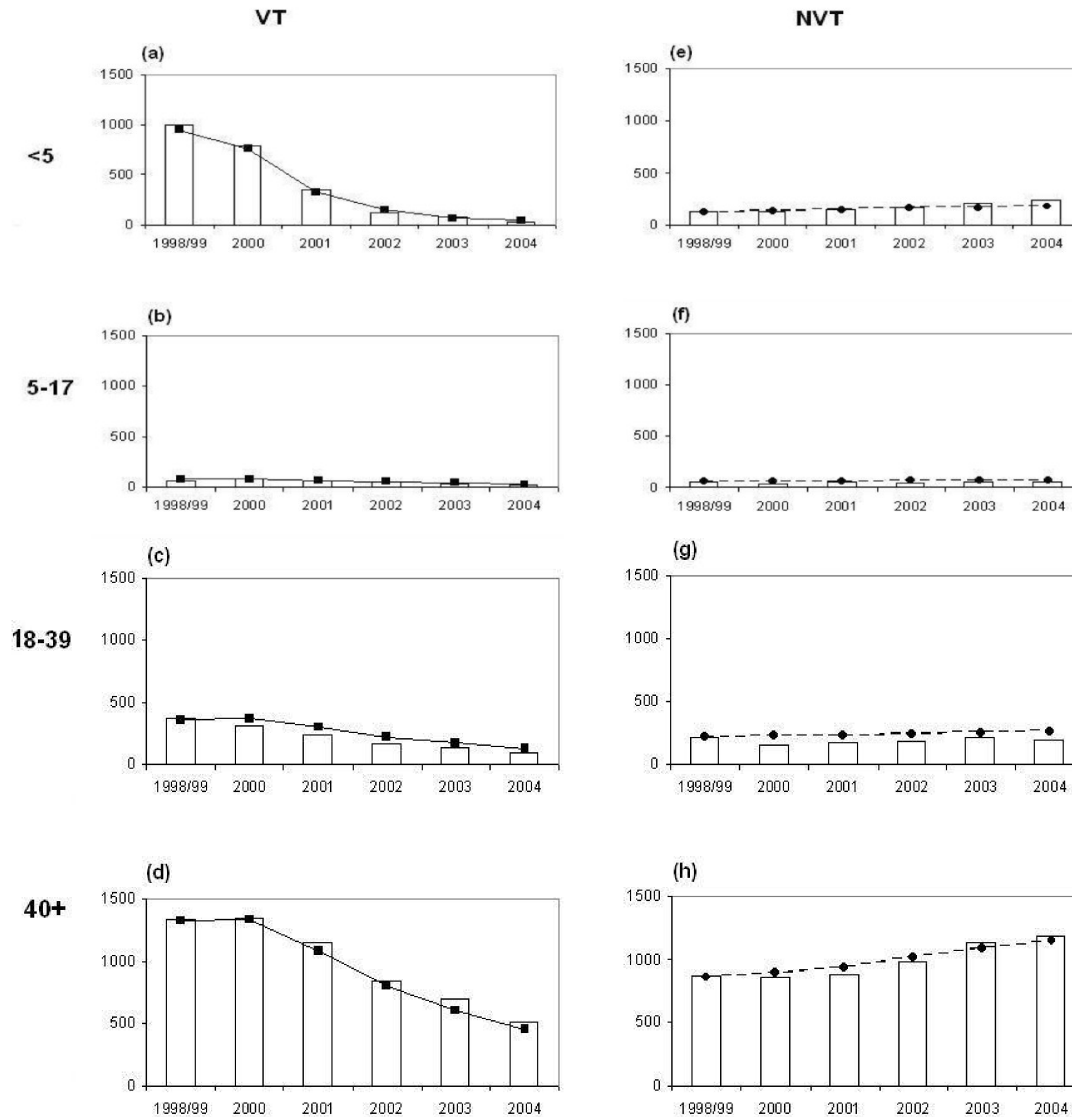
By fitting to US data on VT and NVT IPD

By comparing incidence of carriage by age and type with HPA data on IPD incidence

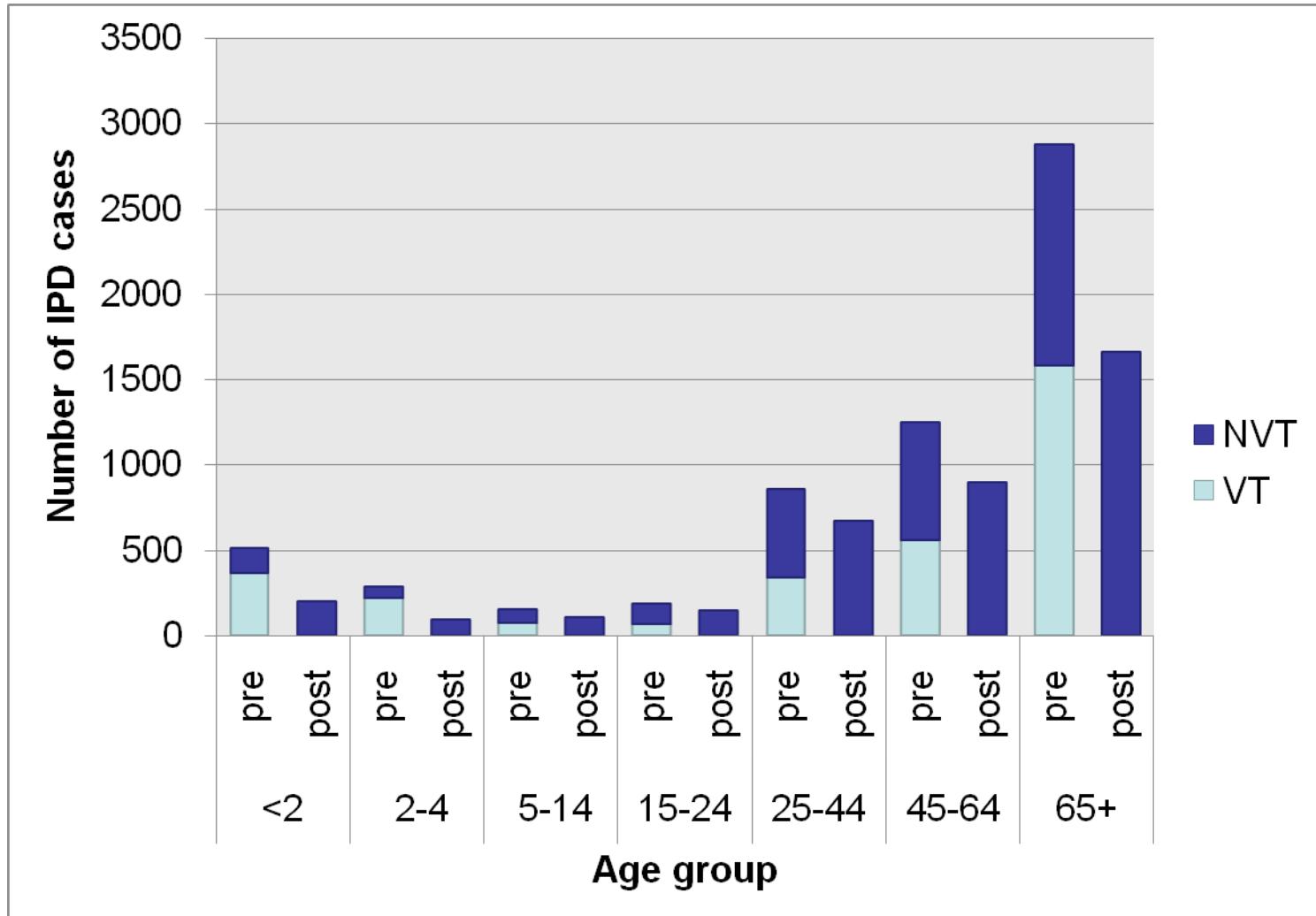
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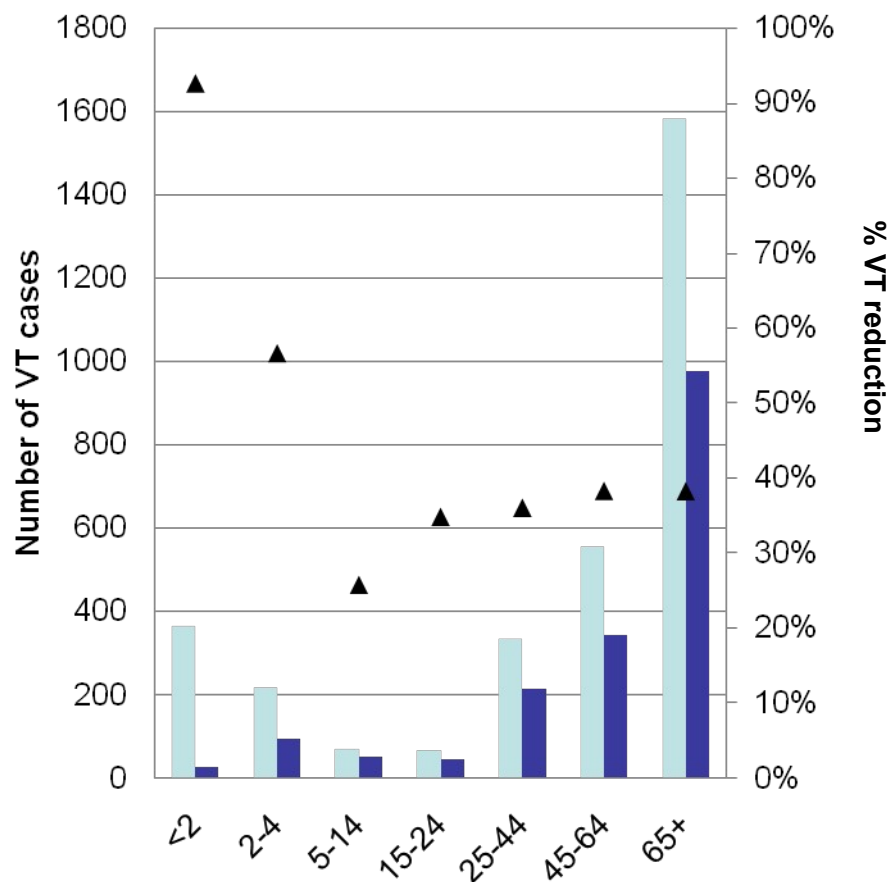


Results: impact of PCV7 vaccination after 15 yrs on IPD

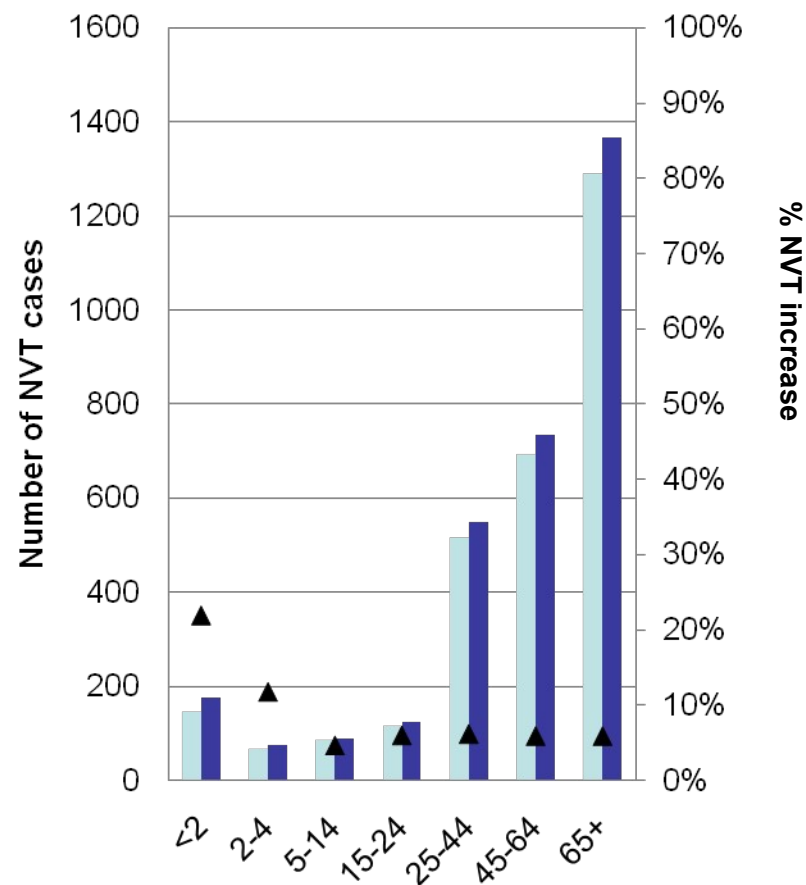


Results: model predictions 2 years post PCV7 vaccination

VT IPD cases

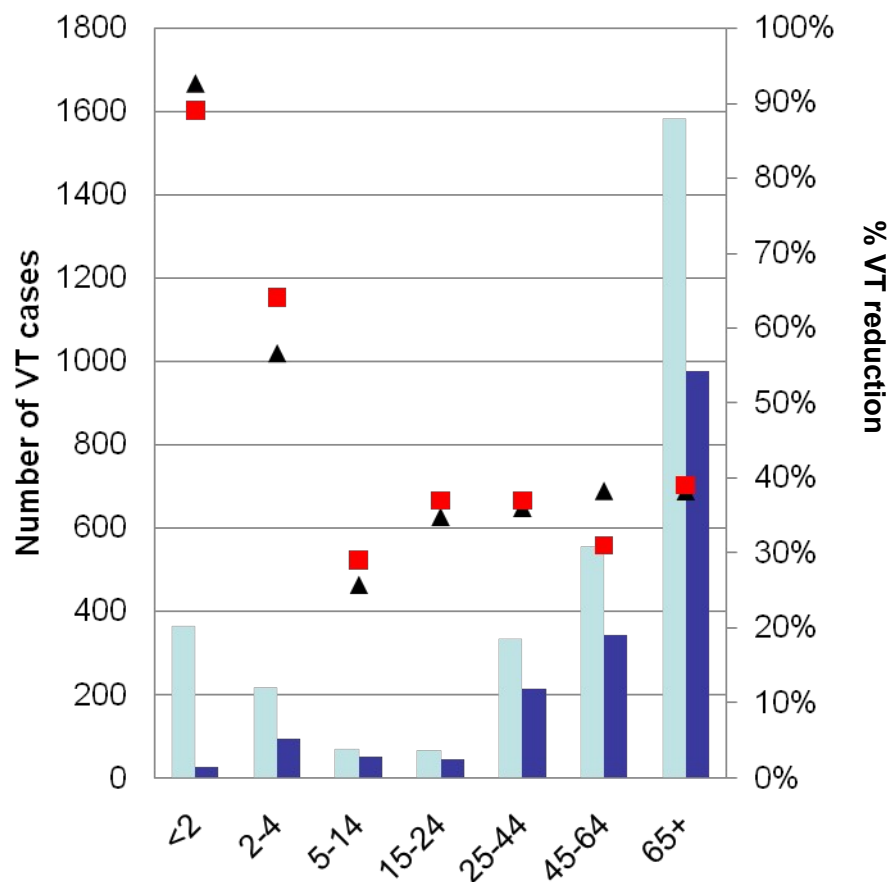


NVT IPD cases

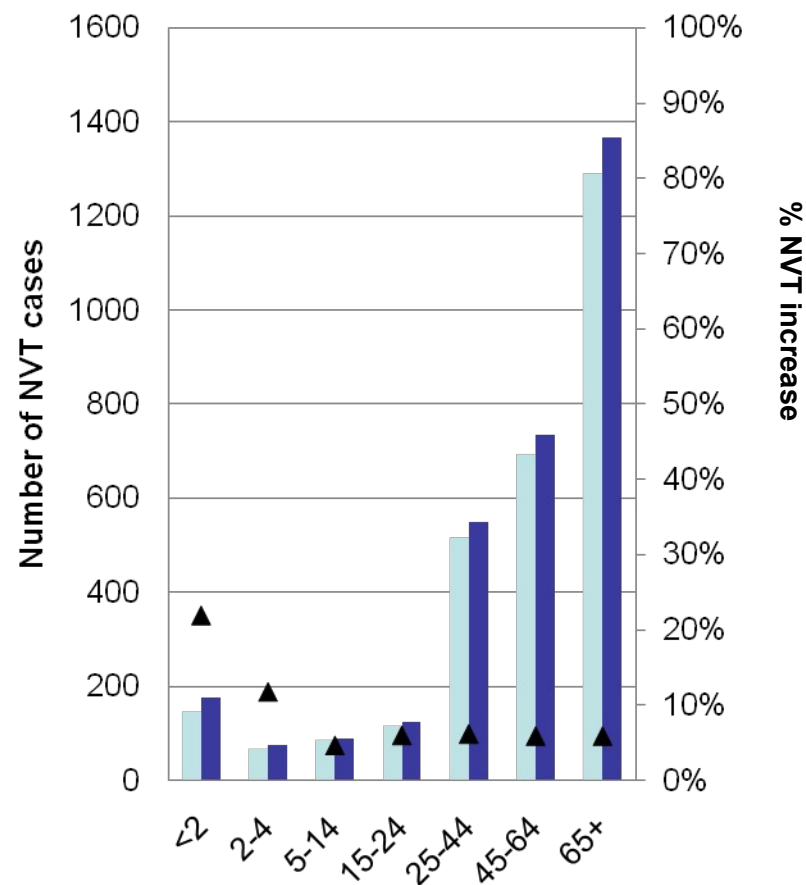


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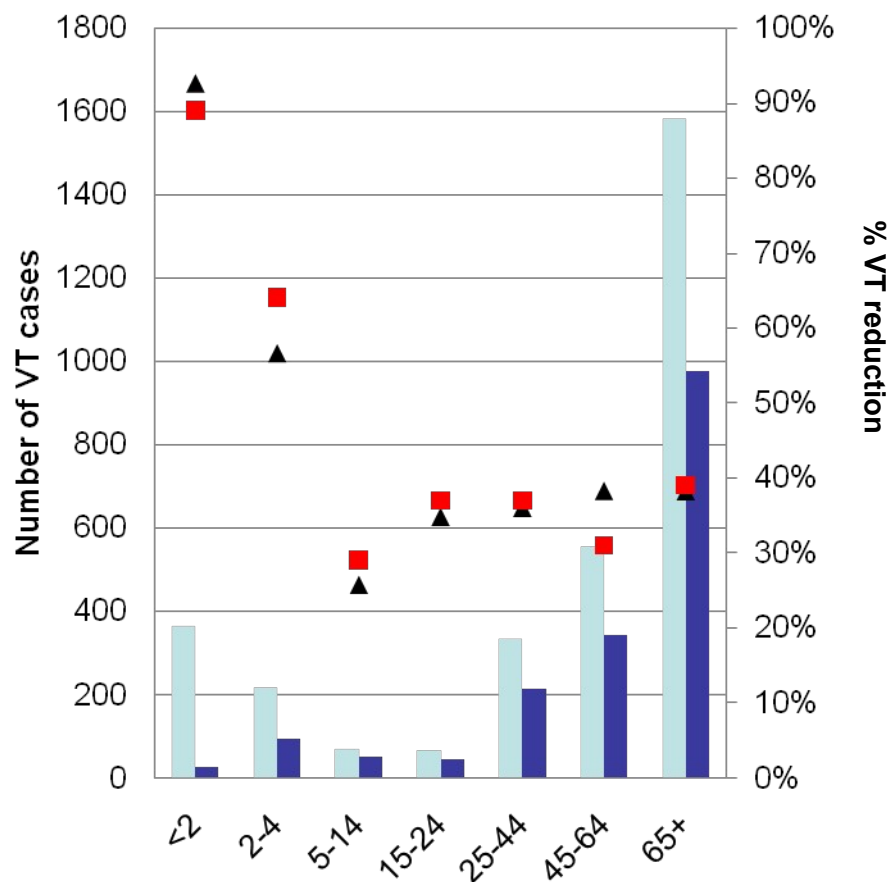


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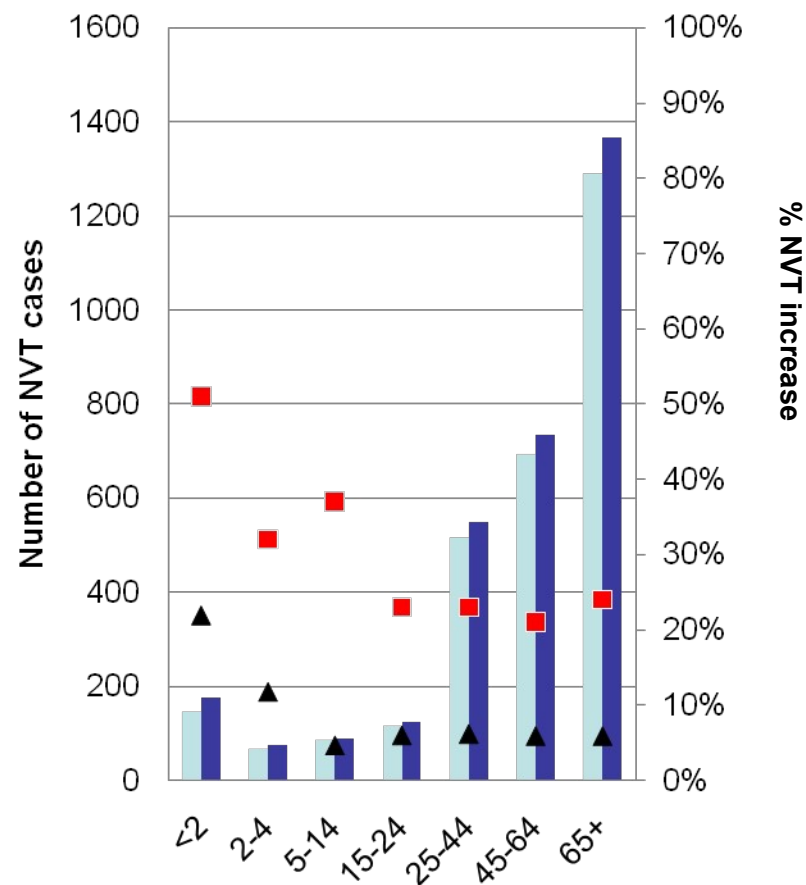


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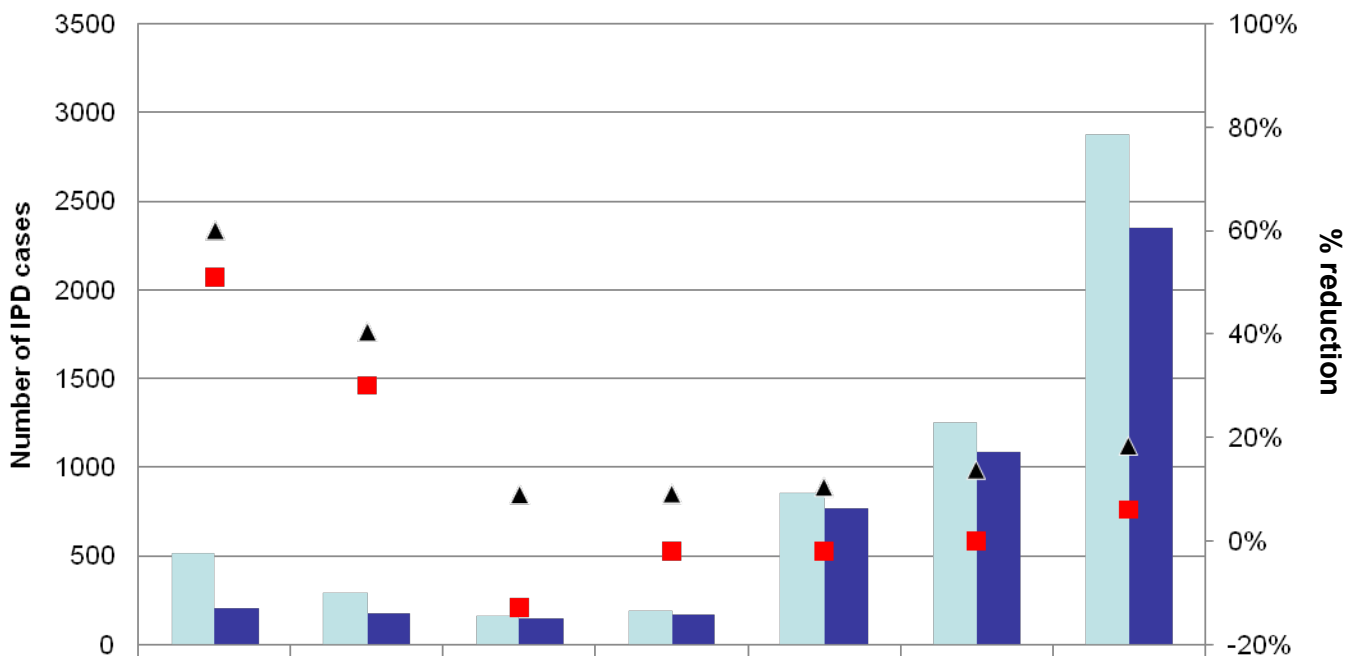


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All IPD cases



0	513	287	156	186	854	1252	2873
2	205	171	142	169	765	1080	2344
▲ % reduction - model	60%	40%	9%	9%	10%	14%	18%
■ % reduction - data	51%	30%	-13%	-2%	-2%	0%	6%

Ongoing & future work

- Fit model to data from England and Wales
- Update model to take account of new vaccines
 - Different vaccines with different valencies
- Integrate epidemiological model with economic model
 - Impact on cost-effectiveness
 - Different policy options (not constrained to US)
- Individual based model
 - Each type (rather than groups of types)
- Continual monitoring and adjustment of model

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