





# LA TERAPIA DELL'OSTEOPOROSI: RISCHIO O BENEFICIO?

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# **DEFINIZIONE OSTEOPOROSI**



### Osteoporosis Is a Common Disease with Increased Fracture Risk Across the Entire Skeleton

### Definition of osteoporosis:

- Compromised bone strength predispose persons to increased risk of fracture
- Bone strength reflects the integration of bone density and bone quality

"Osteoporosis is one of the most common and debilitating chronic diseases, and a global healthcare problem."

International Osteoporosis Foundation

"Osteoporosis has financial, physical, and psychosocial consequences, all of which significantly affect the individual, the family, and the community."

NIH Consensus Statement

#### Boyle WJ, et al. *Nature* 2003;423: 337-342; NIH Consensus Development Panel. *JAMA*. 2001;285: 785-795.

### Normal



Osteoporosis



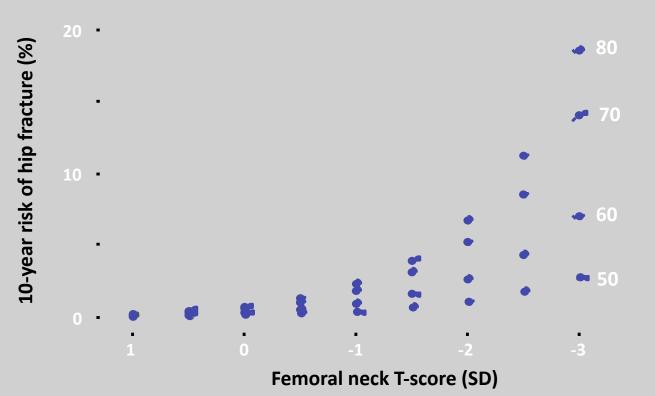


# **RISCHIO FRATTURATIVO**



## **BMD and Age Are Independent Risk Factors for Fracture**

### Ten-year risk of hip fracture by BMD and age in women



Kanis JA, et al. Osteoporos Int 2001;12:989-995. Kanis JA, et al. Osteoporos Int 2001;12:417-427. Kanis JA, et al. Osteoporos Int 2005;16:581-589.

Age (years)



## **INCIDENZA DI FRATTURE OSTEOPOROTICHE**



Incidence of osteoporotic fractures 40 40 Men Women Vertebra Hip 30 30 Hip Colles' fracture of wrist (per 1000 person-years) (per 1000 person-years) Incidence of fractures Incidence of fractures Colles' fracture of wrist 20 20 10 10 0 0 60-64 85 35-39 60-64 35-39 85 Age (years) Age (years)

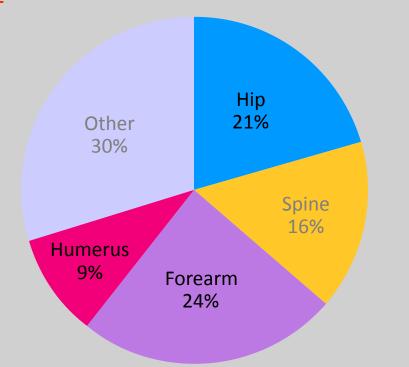
Figure 2 Incidence of osteoporotic fractures.

Richard Eastell Identification and management of osteoporosis in older adults Medicine Volume 41, Issue 1 2013 47 - 52



## **Osteoporotic Fracture Incidence in Europe**





#### Fractures by sites in women (EU 2000)<sup>1</sup>

 Johnell O and Kanis JA. *Osteoporos Int* 2006;17:1726-1733.
 European Commission. Report on osteoporosis in the European Community-action for prevention, 1998.

### Mediterranean Osteoporosis Study (MEDOS):

Italia 80.800 ricoveri/anno (2002) per frattura di femore in soggetti > 65 aa

- 1 frattura ogni 30 secondi in Europa
- 500.000 nuovi casi/anno in Europa
- Circa 40.000 nuovi casi/anno in Italia

Handoll H. Clinical Evidence, 2004 Cummings SR, Melton LJI. Epidemiology and Outcome of Osteoporotic 2002

### Proiezione ISTAT: prima frattura di femore associata ad osteoporosi 2012 = 45.056 casi 2017 = 48.115 casi

+ 6.8%



## **COSTI TOTALI FRATTURE FEMORE IN ITALIA**



#### Costi Diretti = Ospedalizzazione

568 milioni di euro/anno = costo giornaliero di ospedalizzazione, spese presidi e diagnostici, costo del personale, costo sala operatoria, materiali ecc.

Costi Indiretti (difficilmente quantificabili): comparsa di patologie associate permanenti, modificazione stabile dello stato funzionale del paziente, eventuale istituzionalizzazione.

sanitari e sociali : raddoppiano nell'anno successivo all'intervento (fisioterapia, visite specialistiche, terapie mediche, invalidità ecc.)

Numero di ricoveri per frattura femorale	80.800
Costi diretti relativi ai ricoveri (euro)	394.000.000
Costi di 1 mese di riabilitazione postoperatoria (escluso 5% di mortalità acuta) (euro)	412.000.000
Costi sociali (pensioni d'invalidità ed accompagnamento per gli stimati 18000 pazienti disabili all'anno) (euro)	108.000.000
Costi indiretti (20% dei costi diretti totali) (euro)	183.000.000
Stima dei costi totali delle fratture femorali (euro)	1.097.000.000

### Costo singola frattura : 13.576 Euro



# MORTALITA' e DISABILITA'



# **MORTALITA'**

- 5% in acuto
- 25% ad un anno (sovrapponibile al Ca mammario)

## **DISABILITA'**

- 20% perde l'autonomia nelle ADL
- 50% perde l'autonomia nel cammino
- Nei casi di invalidità permanente circa il 20-25% dei pazienti viene istituzionalizzato

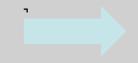


# **DETERMINANTI DEL RISCHIO DI FRATTURA**



• Funzione neuromuscolare

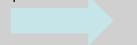
- Fattori di rischio ambientali
- Tempo di esposizione ai fattori di rischio ambientali



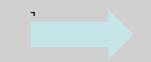
### **RISCHIO DI CADUTA**

- Tipo di caduta
- Risposte protettive
- Assorbimento dell'energia

- Massa ossea
- Geometria dell'osso
- Qualità della vita



### FORZA DI IMPATTO







# **PREVENZIONE DELLE FRATTURE**



### **TERAPIA NON FARMACOLOGICA**

## -Valutazione del rischio di caduta e prevenzione -Attività fisica

-Protettori di femore

### **TERAPIA FARMACOLOGICA**

- Calcio e vitamina D
- Bisfosfonati
- Ranelato di Stronzio
- Teriparatide
- Raloxifene
- Denosumab

### CAUSE DI CADUTA NELL'ANZIANO

- -Accidentali/correlate all'ambiente
- -Turbe di equilibrio/andatura o debolezza muscolare
- -Vertigine
- -Drop attack
- -Stato confusionale
- -Ipotensione posturale
- -Deficit visivi
- -Sincope
- -Farmaci



# **Ruolo delle terapie**



#### Table 3

Prescription osteoporosis prevention and treatment options approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and estimates of associated reduction in fracture risk

	Recommend	ded Use for O	steoporosis	Effect on Fracture Risk		<u>K</u>	
	Prevention	Treatment in Women	Treatment <b>•</b> in Men	Vertebral	Nonvertebral	Hip	Dosing
Antiresorptive Agents							
Bisphosponates							
Alendronate (Fosamax)73,74							70 mg oral weekly
Ibandronate (Boniva) <sup>75,76</sup>	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$	-	$\checkmark$	-	—	150 mg oral monthly 3 mg IV every 3 mo
Risedronate (Actonel, Atelvia) <sup>77,78</sup>	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$	<ul> <li>35 mg oral weekly (Actonel, Atelvia)</li> <li>75 mg oral 2 consecutive days each month (Actonel only)</li> <li>150 mg oral monthly (Actonel only)</li> </ul>
Zolendronic acid (Reclast) <sup>64,79</sup>							5 mg IV yearly
Denosumab (Prolia) <sup>80,81</sup>	_						60 mg SQ every 6 mo
Calcitonin (Miacalcin, Fortical) <sup>82,83</sup>	—	$\checkmark$	-	$\checkmark$	-	_	200 IU intranasally daily
Raloxifene (Evista) <sup>84,85</sup>			_		_	_	60 mg oral daily
Anabolic Agent							
Teriparatide (Forteo) <sup>86,87</sup>	_				$\checkmark$	—	20 μg SQ daily

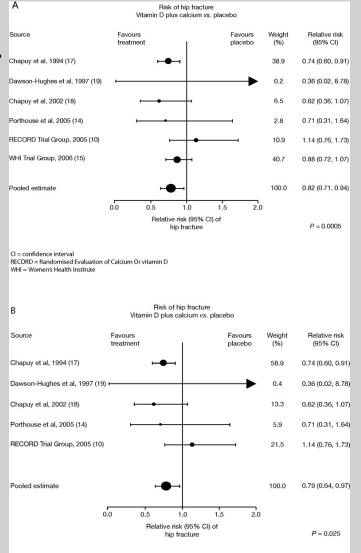
#### Warriner and Saag, Orthop Clin N Am 44 (2013) 125-135



# **VITAMINA D E CALCIO**



Forest plot comparing the risk of hip fracture between vitamin D and calcium and placebo/no-treatment groups.



Cl = confidence interval RECORD = Randomised Evaluation of Calcium Or vitamin D



# **BOLI AD ALTE DOSI DI VITAMINA D**



#### Annual High-Dose Oral Vitamin D and Falls and Fractures in Older Women A Randomized Controlled Trial

Figure 2. Kaplan-Meier Plots of Cumulative Incidence of Time to First Fracture and First Fall Falls Fractures HR. 1.16 (95% Cl. 1.05-1.28) HR. 1.26 (95% Cl. 0.99-1.59) P = 0.03P = 0.675 50 25 2 Trial Year Trial Yea No. of women Vitamin D 1131 588 382 1048 963 236 Placebo 1125 429

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fractured

1

0.5

Vitamin D

18

Months

12

Placebo

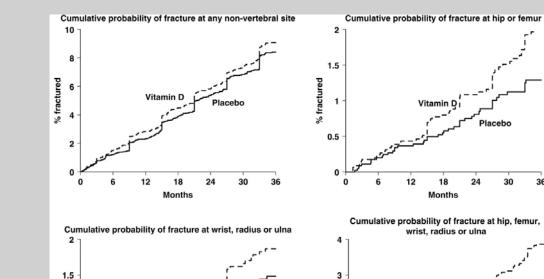
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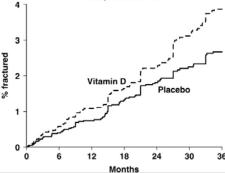
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#### Cumulative probability of fracture at various skeletal sites, according to treatment with vitamin D or placebo.

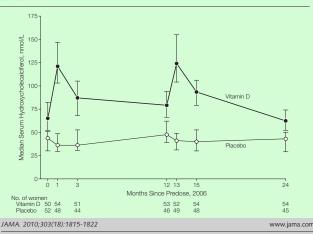
#### Smith H et al. Rheumatology 2007;46:1852-1857

9440 soggetti (4354 uomini – 5086 donne >70 aa, 300 000 UI of ergocalciferolo or placebo





2256 donne, >70 aa, 500 000UI of colecalciferol or placebo Figure 4. Serum 25-Hydroxycholecalciferol Levels Before Dose, and at 1, 3, and 12 Months After Dose



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# **BISFOSFONATI ORALI**



### Safety and Efficacy of Risedronate in Reducing Fracture Risk in Osteoporotic Women Aged 80 and Older: Implications for the Use of Antiresorptive Agents in the Old and Oldest Old

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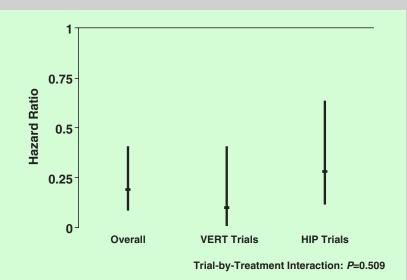


Figure 1. Risk of new vertebral fracture during 1 year of treatment with risedronate 5 mg relative to the risk during treatment with placebo in patients with osteoporosis (aged  $\geq$ 80) in the overall analysis population and in the Vertebral Efficacy with Risedronate Therapy (VERT) and Hip Intervention Program (HIP) trials. Bars represent 95% confidence intervals.

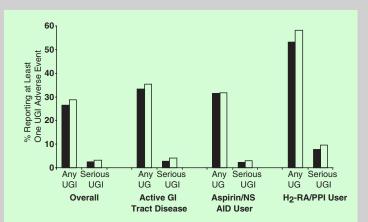


Figure 2. Incidence of any upper gastrointestinal (UGI) adverse events and serious UGI adverse events associated with placebo (black bars) or risedronate 5 mg (white bars) treatment in all patients aged 80 and older (overall) and in subgroups of patients aged 80 and older who had active gastrointestinal (GI) disease, who were using aspirin or nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), or who were using histamine<sub>2</sub>-receptor antagonists (H<sub>2</sub>-RAs) or proton pump inhibitors (PPIs).



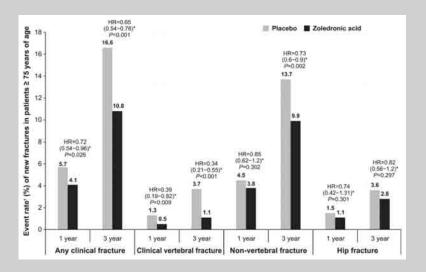
# ZOLEDRONATO



#### Efficacy and Safety of a Once-Yearly Intravenous Zoledronic Acid 5 mg for Fracture Prevention in Elderly Postmenopausal Women with Osteoporosis Aged 75 and Older

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#### **EVENTI AVVERSI**

Flue-like syndrome ONJ Atipical fracture

#### Figure 1.

Event rate of new fractures in patients receiving zoledronic acid (ZOL) 5 mg once yearly and those receiving placebo at 1 and 3 years. \*Hazard ratio (HR) (95% confidence interval) of ZOL versus placebo computed from the Cox proportional hazards regression model stratified according to study with treatment as a factor within the subgroup. <sup>†</sup>Event rate calculated from Kaplan-Meier estimates.



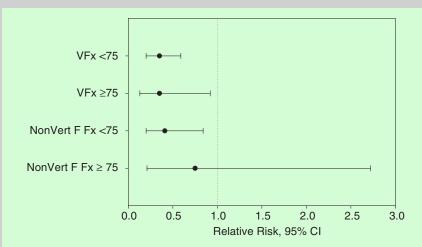
## **TERIPARATIDE**



#### Safety and Efficacy of Teriparatide in Elderly Women with Established Osteoporosis: Bone Anabolic Therapy from a Geriatric Perspective

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JAGS 54:782-789, 2006



**Figure 3.** The relative risk (95% confidence interval (CI)) teriparatide versus placebo of new vertebral (VFx) and nonvertebral fragility fractures (nonvert F Fx) by age.

	Age		
	Placebo (N = 118)	Teriparatide (N = 126)	
Adverse Event	n (%)		Interaction <i>P</i> -values
Patients with $\geq 1$	107 (91)	104 (83)	.27
adverse event			
Asthenia	10 (8)	13 (10)	.98
Arrhythmia	5 (4)	1 (1)	.09
Hypertension	13 (11)	11 (9)	.62
Syncope	1 (1)	3 (2)	.71
Abdominal pain	15 (13)	8 (6)	.07
Constipation	12 (10)	9 (7)	.10
Diarrhea	4 (3)	12 (10)	.04
Dyspepsia	6 (5)	5 (4)	.34
Nausea	11 (9)	10 (8)	.30
Vomiting	4 (3)	4 (3)	.62
Ecchymosis	6 (5)	8 (6)	.33
Peripheral edema	10 (8)	4 (3)	.08
Arthralgia	12 (10)	10 (8)	.28
Back pain	30 (25)	19 (15)*	.32
Leg cramps	2 (2)	3 (2)	.39
Headache	6 (5)	7 (6)	.84
Dizziness	9 (8)	11 (9)	.46
Vertigo	5 (4)	6 (5)	.74
Cataract	12 (10)	3 (2)*	.003
Deafness	4 (3)	1 (1)	.006
Pruritus	6 (5)	0 (0)*	.02
Rash	5 (4)	8 (6)	.50
Cyst	0 (0)	5 (4)	.09
Fever	7 (6)	1 (1)	.08
Weight loss	6 (5)	2 (2)	.03
Cancer	3 (3)	0 (0)	.53
Vaginitis	4 (3)	0 (0)	.10



# **RANELATO DI STRONZIO**



Five years treatment with strontium ranelate reduces vertebral and nonvertebral fractures and increases the number and quality of remaining life-years in women over 80 years of age

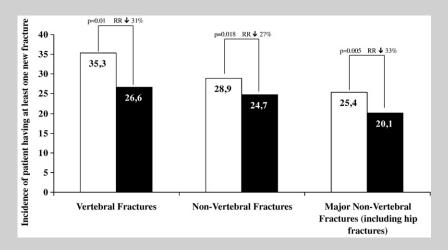
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Frequency of adverse events (N = number of exposed patients, % of patients with at least one emergent AE, E(SE) = estimate (standard error) of the difference between group percentages, 95% CI of the estimate), \*statistically significant difference between treatment groups.

N <sub>safety set</sub> = 1528	Strontium ranelate $N = 756$	Placebo N=772	E (SE)	95% CI
	%	%		
Headaches	3.3	1.7	1.6 (0.8)	[0.1;3.3]*
Nausea and vomiting	7.1	4.8	2.4 (1.4)	[-0.4;5.2]
Diarrhea	8.1	6.2	1.9 (1.3)	[-0.8:4.5]
Dermatitis and eczema	4.8	5.1	-0.3 (1.1)	[-2.5; 1.9]
Alopecia	0.5	0.4	0.1 (0.4)	[-0.7; 1.0]
Deep venous thromboembolic events	4.5	2.5	2.0 (0.9)	[0.2;4.0]*
Disturbance in consciousness	4.1	3.8	0.3 (1.0)	[-1.7;2.4]
Memory loss	4.4	2.9	1.5 (1.0)	[-0.4; 3.5]
Seizures and seizure disorders	0.7	0	0.7 (0.3)	[0.04;1.54]*

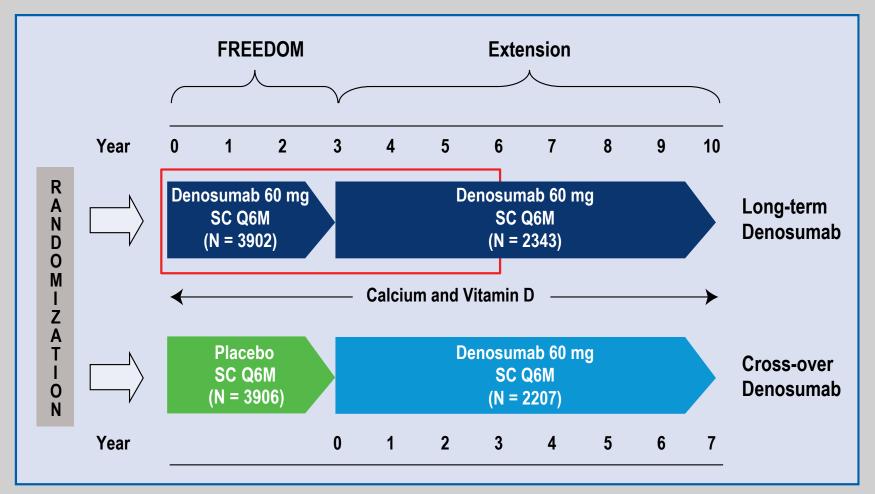
Fig. 1. Relative reduction of fracture risk with strontium ranelate over 5 years in the ITT pooled population (🗆 placebo; 🔳 strontium ranelate 2 g/d).







### **DISEGNO DELLO STUDIO**



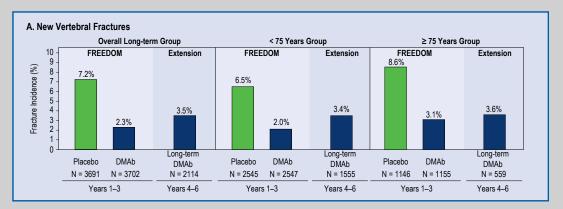
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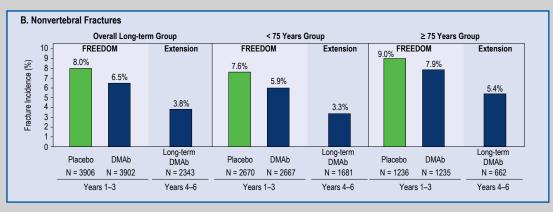


# denosumab



### Subject Incidence of Fractures in the FREEDOM and Extension Studies





Fracture incidence is based on crude incidence rate for panel A and Kaplan-Meier estimate for panels B and C. N = number of subjects in the respective primary efficacy analysis set. DMAb = denosumab.







- Denosumab treatment for 6 years (overall long-term group) and regardless of age (< 75 years and ≥ 75 years groups):</li>
  - Was associated with low incidences of new vertebral, nonvertebral, and hip fractures
  - Continued to significantly increase BMD year to year
  - Remained well tolerated
- These results underscore the consistent anti-fracture efficacy and safety profile of continued denosumab treatment over 6 years.
- Denosumab is a therapeutic option for women at higher risk for fracture, notably those ≥ 75 years, in whom hip fractures increase exponentially due to trabecular and cortical bone decay.

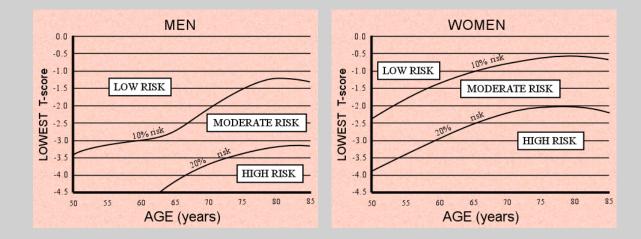






### **ANALISI COMPARATIVA DI EFFICACIA**

Terapia anti-ipertensiva	lctus cerebri	~ 40 %	
Terapia ipolipemizzante	Infarto miocardico	~ 30 %	
Terapia osteoporosi	Frattura	~ 60 %	
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# **CONCLUSIONI**



## NATIONAL OSTEOPOROSIS FOUNDATION

Box 1

Indications for osteoporosis prescription therapy

Hip or vertebral fracture

Osteoporosis based on BMD (T-score  $\leq -2.5$ ) after appropriate evaluation for secondary causes

Low bone density by BMD (T-score of -1.0 to -2.5) and risk based on the FRAX algorithm (10-year probability of a major osteoporosis-related fracture of  $\geq$ 20% or 10-year probability of a hip fracture of  $\geq$ 3%)

Clinical judgment based on overall fracture risk