

# Extended Follow-Up in the PRISM Clinical Trial Evaluating 4D-150 in Adults with Neovascular Age-related Macular Degeneration

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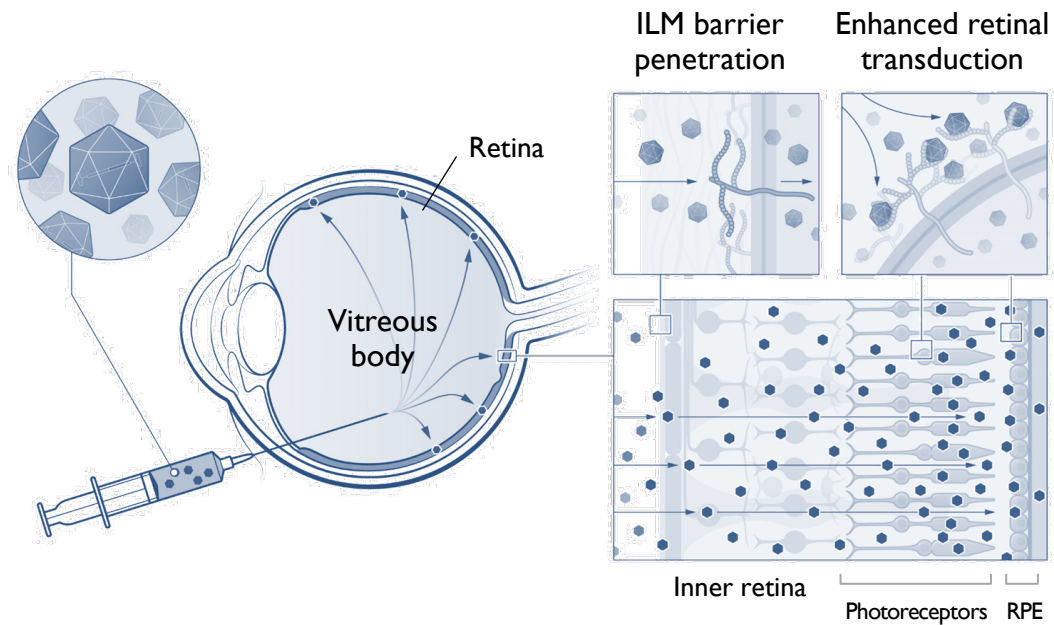
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# 4D-I50: RI00-based Intravitreal Genetic Medicine

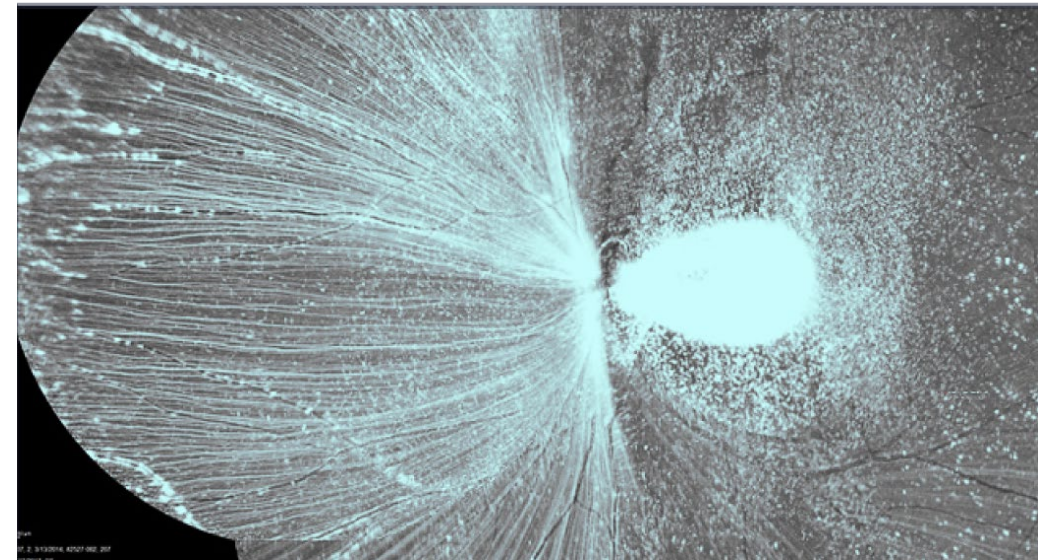
Retinotropic I00 Vector is Optimized to Penetrate ILM and Transduce All Layers of the Retina

## RI00: Evolved AAV Vector



- Synthetic AAV capsid variant with enhanced capacity to penetrate vitreoretinal barriers

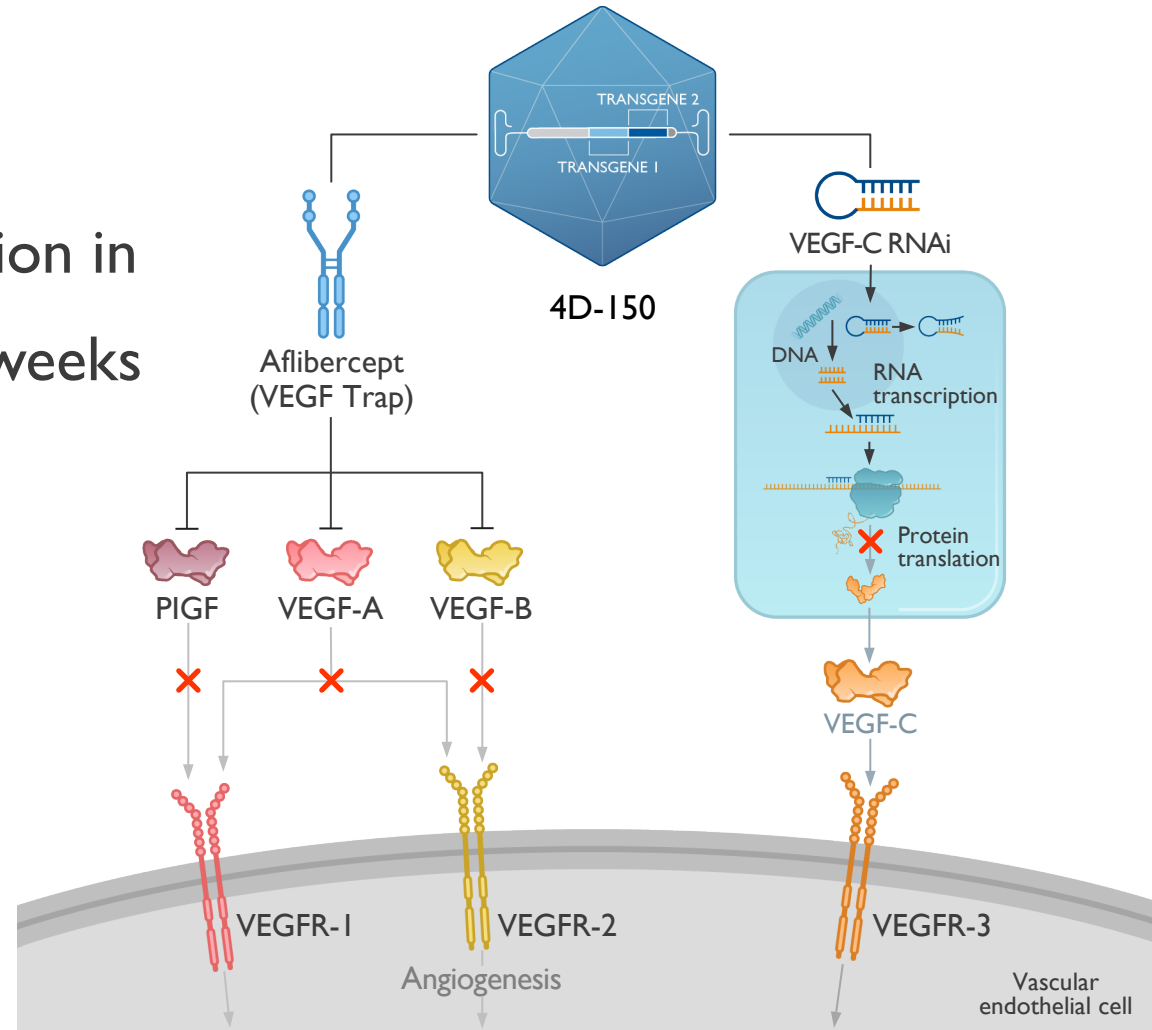
## EGFP Expression in Primate Retina Following IVT Injection of RI00.EGRP



AAV, adeno-associated vector; IVT, intravitreal; PIGF, placental growth factor; VEGF, vascular endothelial growth factor.

# 4D-I50 is designed to deliver a dual-transgene payload of aflibercept & VEGF-C RNAi Expression

- Steady state expression in approximately 8-12 weeks

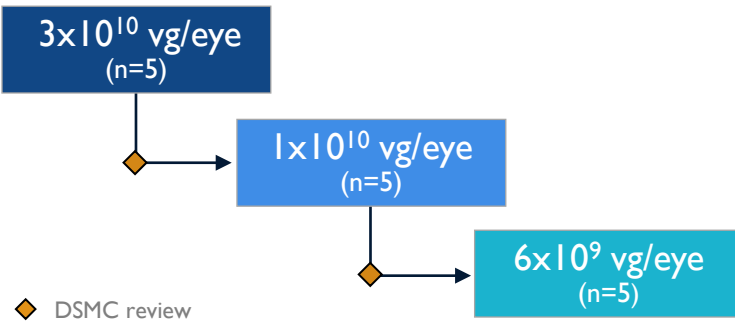


PIGF, placental growth factor; VEGF, vascular endothelial growth factor.

# PRISM Study Design

## Evaluation of 4D-150 in a Broad Range of Wet AMD Populations

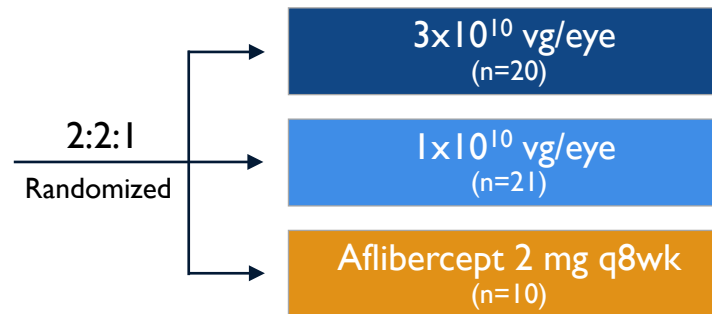
### Phase I Dose Exploration



#### Key Inclusion Criteria

- Anti-VEGF injections in the prior 12 months:  $\geq 6$
- CST:  $\geq 300 \mu\text{m}$  *or* presence of subretinal or intraretinal fluid
- BCVA: 25–78 ETDRS letters

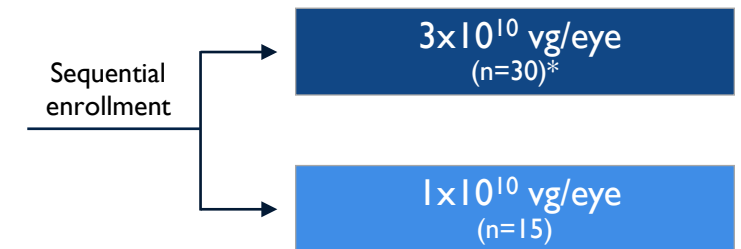
### Phase 2a Dose Expansion



#### Key Inclusion Criteria

- Anti-VEGF injections in the prior 12 months:  $\geq 6$
- CST:  $\geq 325 \mu\text{m}$  *and* presence of subretinal or intraretinal fluid
- BCVA: 34–83 ETDRS letters

### Phase 2b Population Extension



#### Key Inclusion Criteria

- Anti-VEGF injections in the prior 12 months: 1–6 ( $\geq 1$  in last 12 wks)
- CST: No minimum
- BCVA: 34–83 ETDRS letters

\*Includes participants in the alternative steroid cohort who enrolled under the Population Extension eligibility criteria (n=13).

# 4D-I50 PRISM Development Program

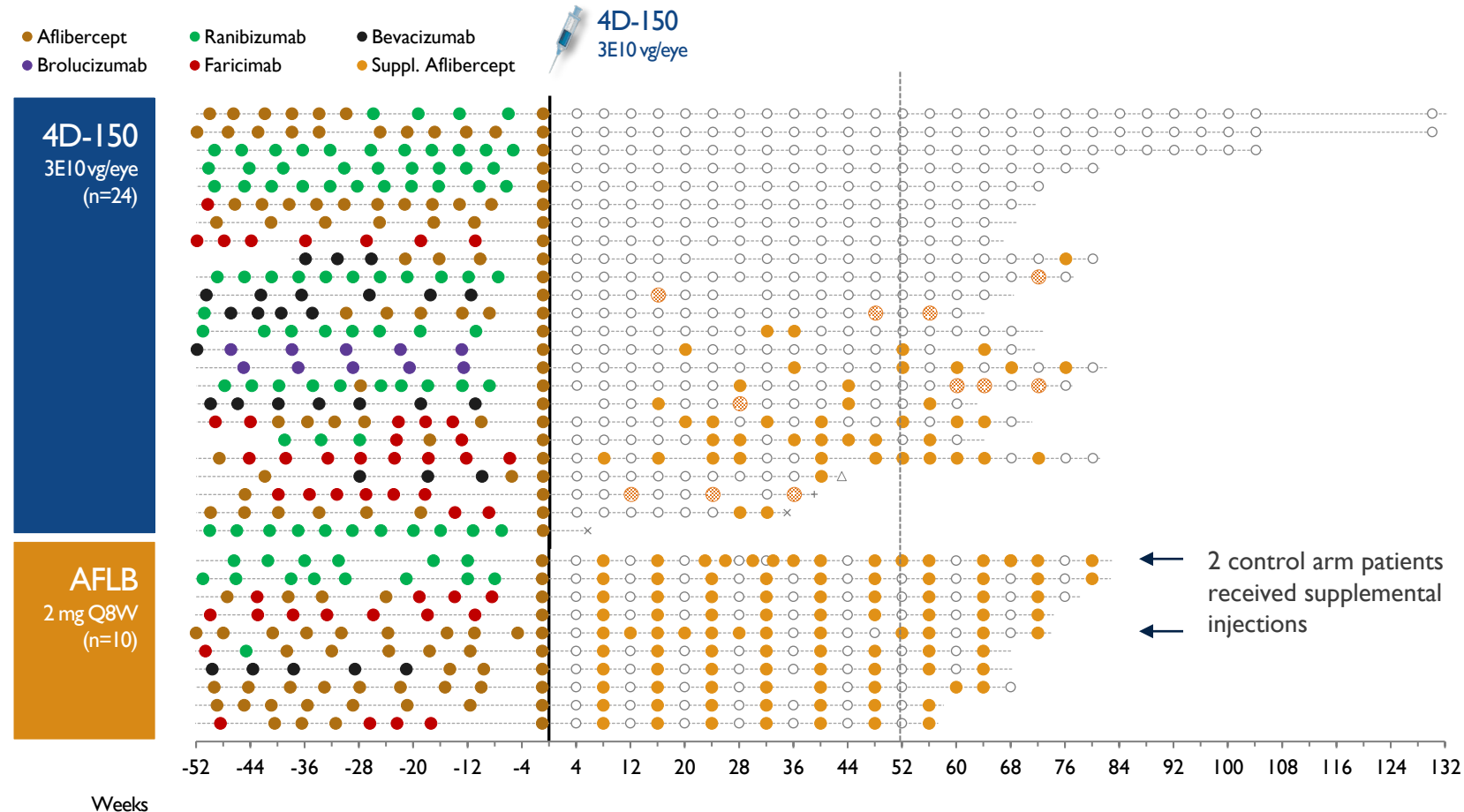
## Started with the Most Severe and Moved to a Broad Patient Population



	Phase I “Severe” 3E10 vg/eye (N=5)	Phase 2a “Severe” 3E10 vg/eye (N=20)	Phase 2a “Severe” Aflibercept 2mg Q8W (N=10)	Phase 2b “Broad” 3E10 vg/eye (N=30)
Age, years (Mean ±SD)	79 ±8.7	77 ±8.0	80 ± 4.1	77 ±7.7
BCVA, ETDRS letters Mean ±SD Range	55 ±16.6 28–73	68 ±11.3 35–80	71 ±13.2 43–87	71 ±9.9 45–83
CST (central subfield thickness), µm Mean ±SD Range	424 ±99.2 302–505	429 ±89.3 319–742	419 ±64.3 326–521	336 ±135.0 188–702
Time since diagnosis, years Mean ±SD Range	2.2 ±1.7 1.0–5.1	4.0 ±3.0 0.7–11.1	2.1 ±1.5 1.0–5.7	1.8 ±3.4 0.1–13.9
Recently Diagnosed*, N= (%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	16 (53%)
Actual anti-VEGF injections in prior 12 mo† Mean ±SD Range	11.4 ±2.6 7–13	9.9 ±2.4 7–13	9.3 ±0.9 8–11	4.4 ±2.0 2–7

\*Defined as ≤6 months since diagnosis at screening. †Includes Day -7 aflibercept injection. BCVA, best corrected visual acuity; ETDRS, Early Treatment Diabetic Retinopathy Study; SD, standard deviation; VEGF, vascular endothelial growth factor.

# Phase I/2a: >80% Reduction in Annualized Anti-VEGF Injections at Week 52 in Severe Disease Cohorts (3EI0 vg/eye)



## Anti-VEGF Injections (Week 52)

Study Population	Annualized Reduction	Supplemental Injections*		
		0-2	0-1	0
Phase I/2a (N=24)	<b>83%</b>	<b>73%</b>	<b>52%</b>	<b>44%</b>
Phase I (N=4)	<b>91%</b>	<b>75%</b>	75%	75%
Phase 2a (N=20)	<b>81%</b>	<b>73%</b>	47%	37%
AFLB Q8W (n=10)	28%	NA	NA	NA

\*Kaplan-Meier estimates

⊗ Supplemental injection administered based on investigator discretion (protocol-defined visual and anatomic criteria not met).

+ Participant censored for supplemental injection assessment owing to protocol deviation (lost to follow up for >3 months after entering a nursing home).

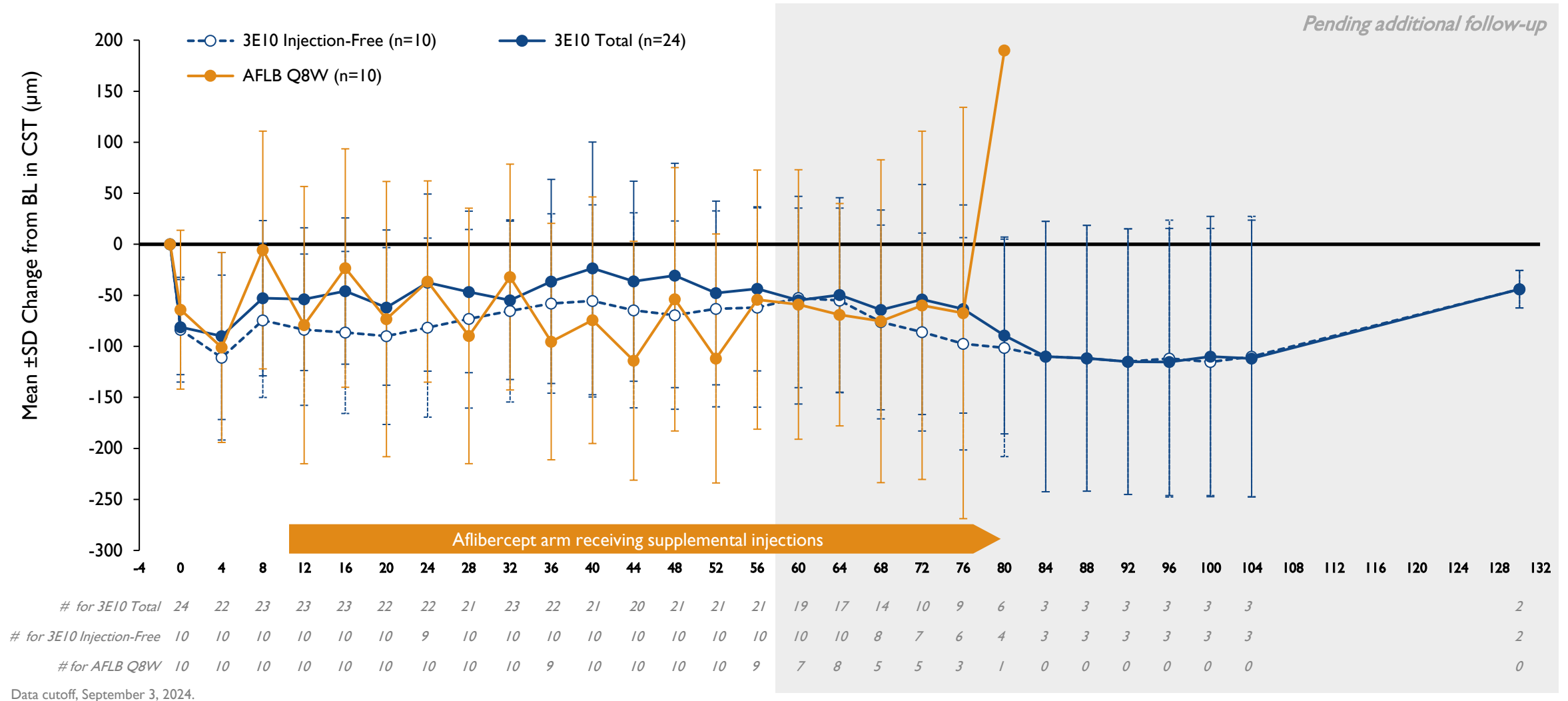
× Early termination (death unrelated to study treatment), one of whom had missing data from Week 36 until death at Week 57.

Δ Subretinal macular hemorrhage at Week 41; PI elected to administer 5 consecutive doses of aflibercept (4-week dosing interval) while blood resorbed (i.e., no new/ongoing hemorrhage); all 5 aflibercept injections were included in the calculation of mean annualized anti-VEGF injections. PI subsequently converted to an 8-week aflibercept dosing schedule; however, criteria for supplemental injection were not present. At week 104, the mean change from baseline in BCVA was -1 letter and the mean change in CST was -71 μm.

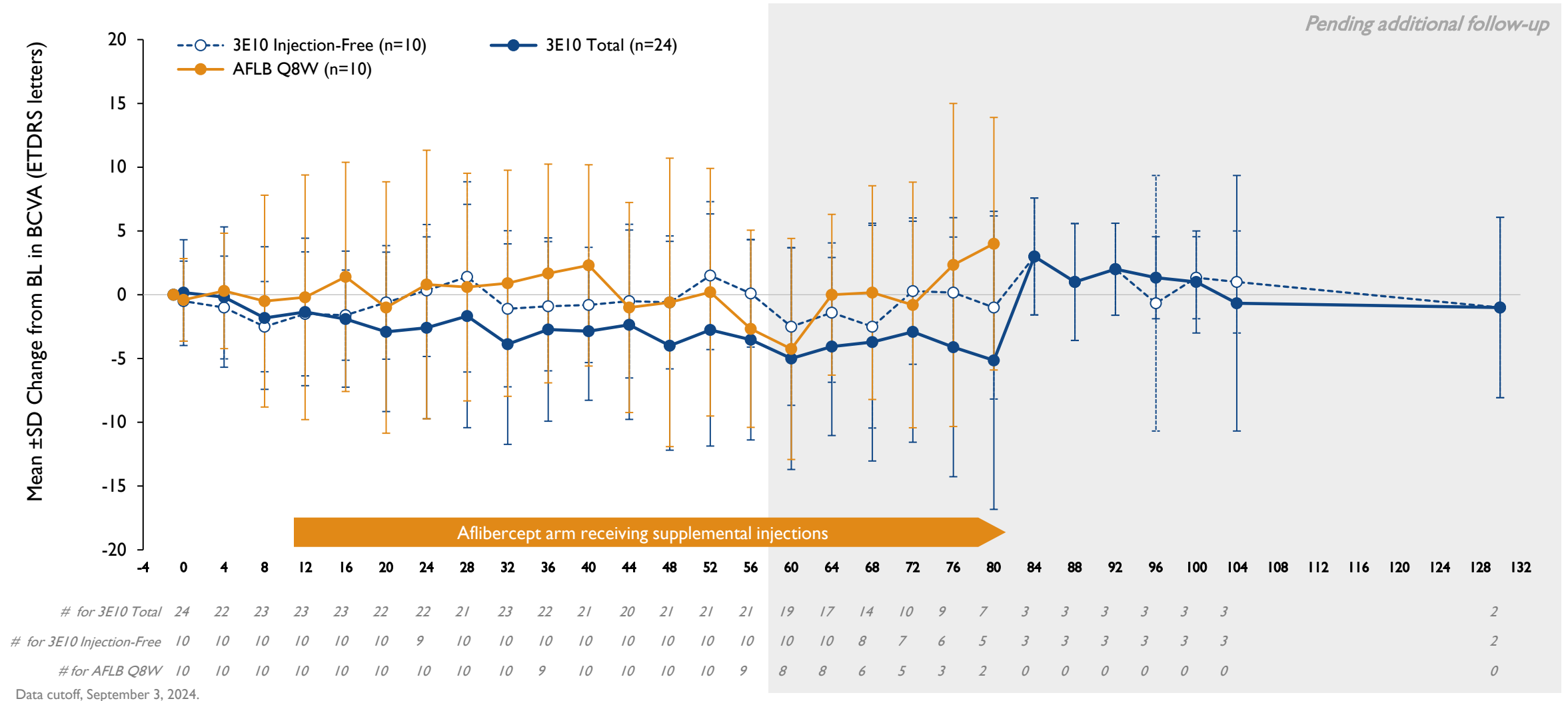
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# Phase I/2a (4D-150 3E10 vg/eye): Sustained Anatomic Control



# Phase I/2a (4D-150 3E10 vg/eye): Comparable Visual Acuity AFLB 2Q8





# Reduction in Treatment Burden in Severe Wet AMD Patients Through 52 Weeks (Phase 3 Dose: 3EI0 vg/eye)

% Reduction in Annualized Injections

% 0–1 Supplemental Injections

% Supplemental Injection-free

83%

Severe  
Phase 1/2a  
n=24

52%

Severe  
Phase 1/2a  
n=24\*

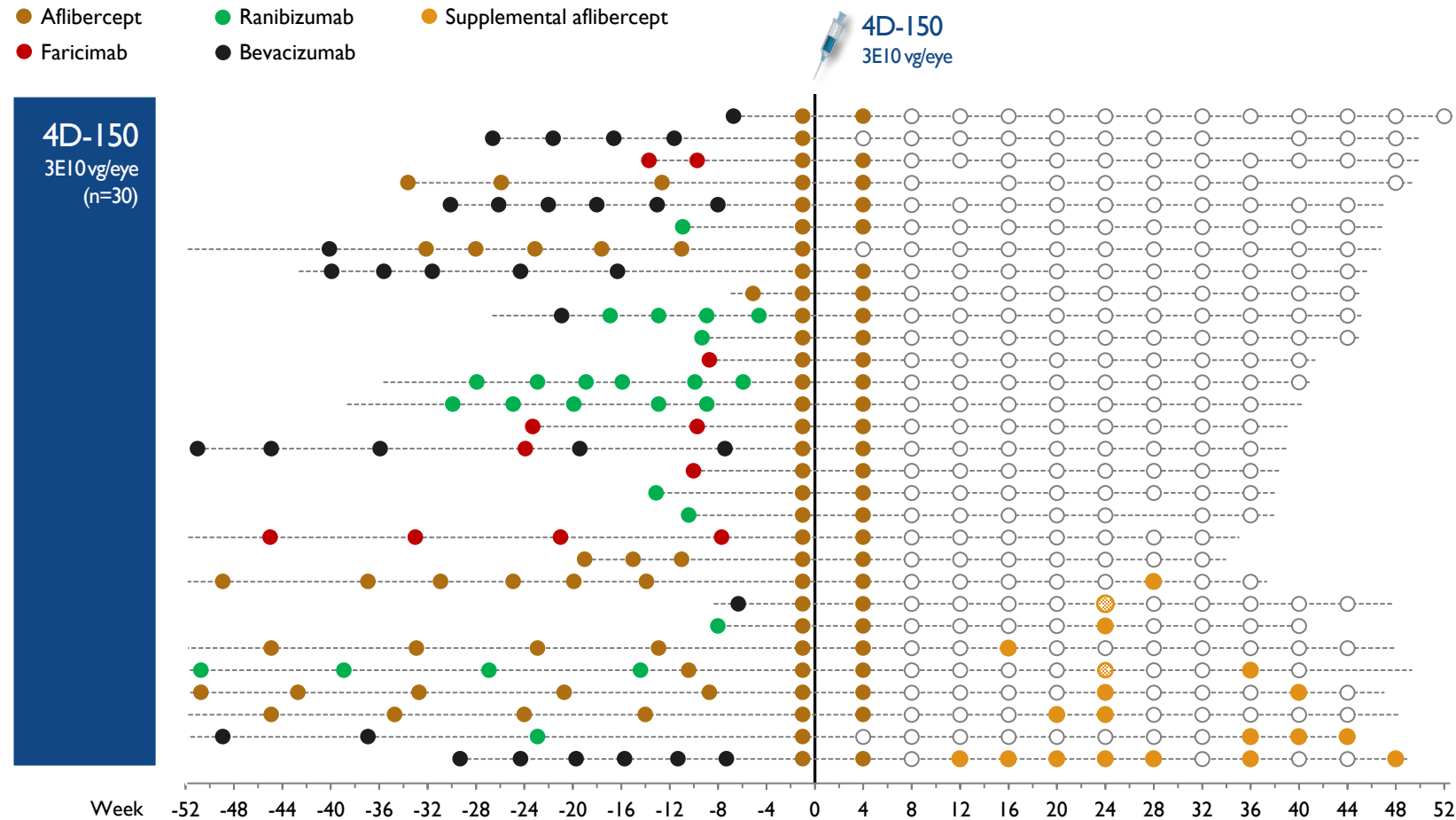
44%

Severe  
Phase 1/2a  
n=24\*

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\*Based on Kaplan-Meier method for calculating endpoint with follow-up through 52 weeks (Phase 1/2a).

# Phase 2b (3EI0 vg/eye): 70% Injection-free Over 52 Week Follow-up (Kaplan-Meier Estimate)



## Supplemental Injections\*

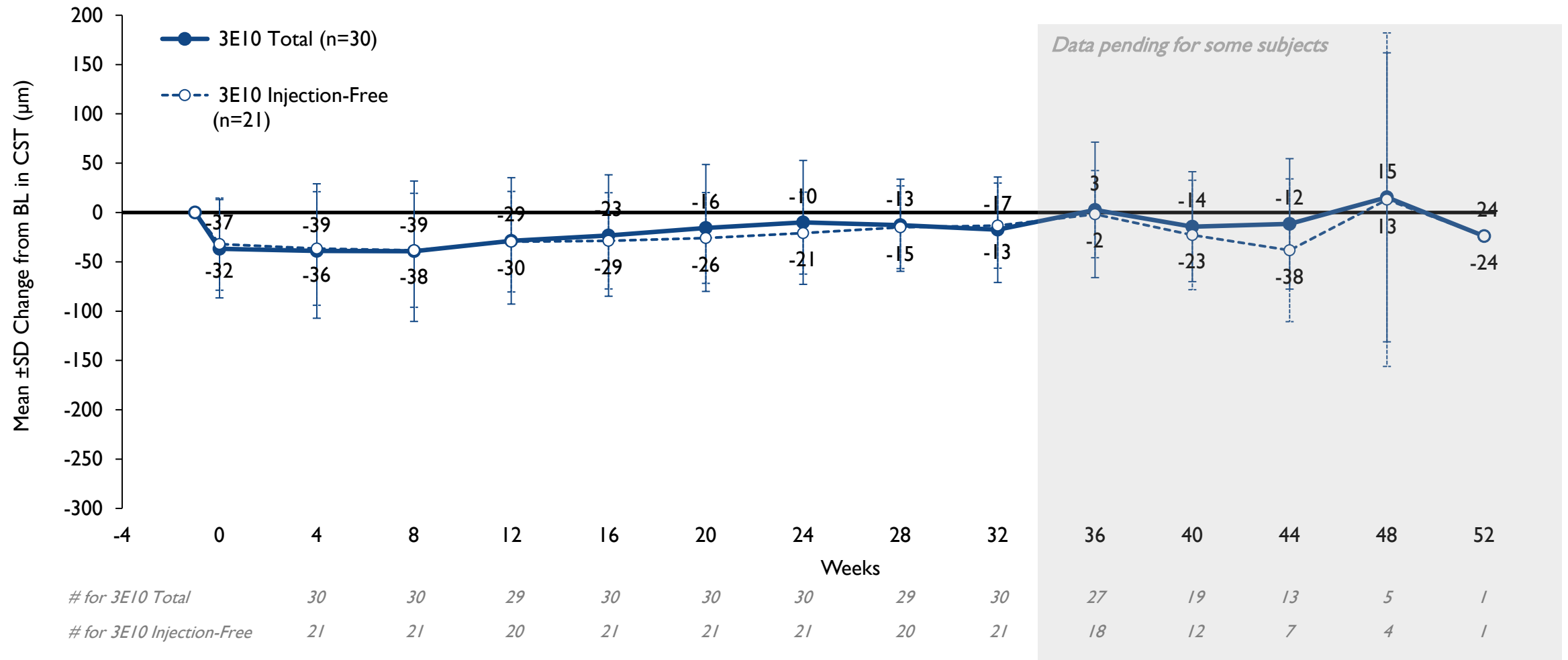
Status	Week 32	Week 52
Injection-free	73%	70%
0-1 injection	93%	80%

\*Kaplan-Meier estimates

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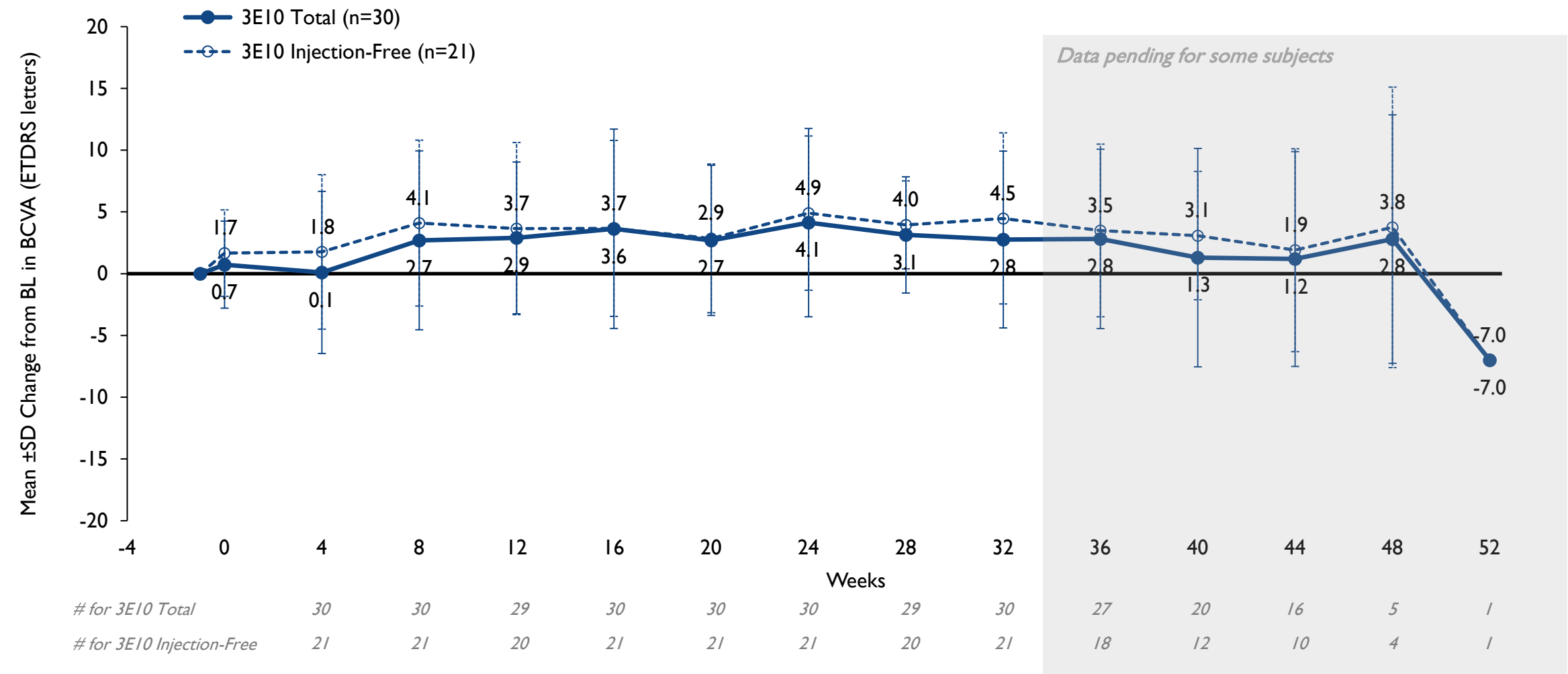
⊗ Supplemental injection administered based on investigator discretion (protocol-defined visual and anatomic criteria not met).

## Phase 2b: Sustained Anatomic Control



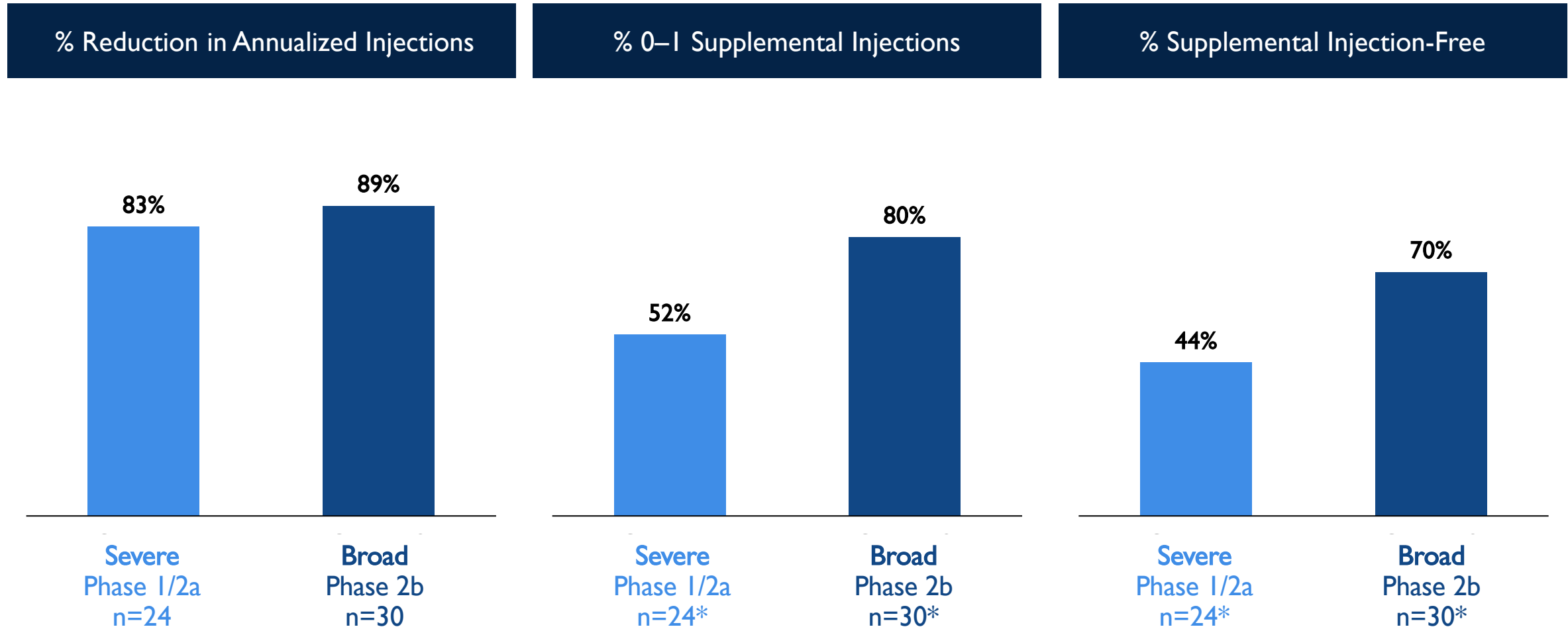
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# Phase 2b: Visual Acuity Improved and Stable



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# Treatment Burden in Broad Wet AMD Population Through 52 Weeks (Phase 3 Dose: 3E10 vg/eye)



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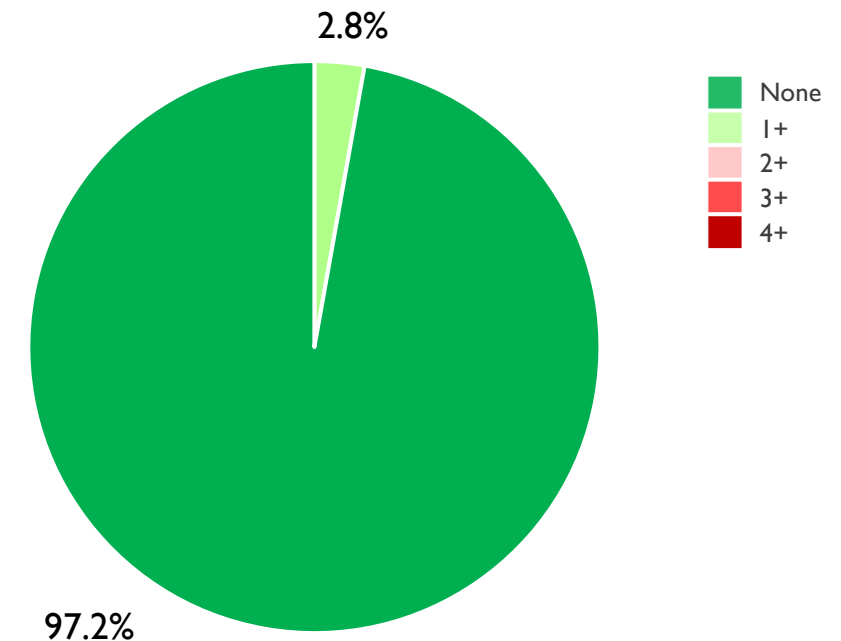
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## 4D-I50 Safety

- No 4D-I50–related serious adverse events
- Rate of 3E10 dose 4D-I50–related intraocular inflammation: **Wet AMD**
  - **2.8%** (2 of 71) had transient I+VC at any timepoint
  - **99%** (70 of 71) completed steroid prophylaxis taper on schedule
  - **97%** (69 of 71) remained off steroids completely
- No 4D-I50–related hypotony, endophthalmitis, vasculitis, choroidal effusions or retinal artery occlusions observed to date
  - Supplemental aflibercept injection-related case of endophthalmitis (presumed bacterial infection), resolved over following 2 visits
- Rate of 4D-I50–related intraocular inflammation: **DME**
  - **0%** treated at any dose (n=22) had IOI at any timepoint

### All 4D-I50 3E10 vg/eye-Treated Wet AMD Patients (N=71)

*Highest SUN/NEI Score (4D-I50–Related)\**



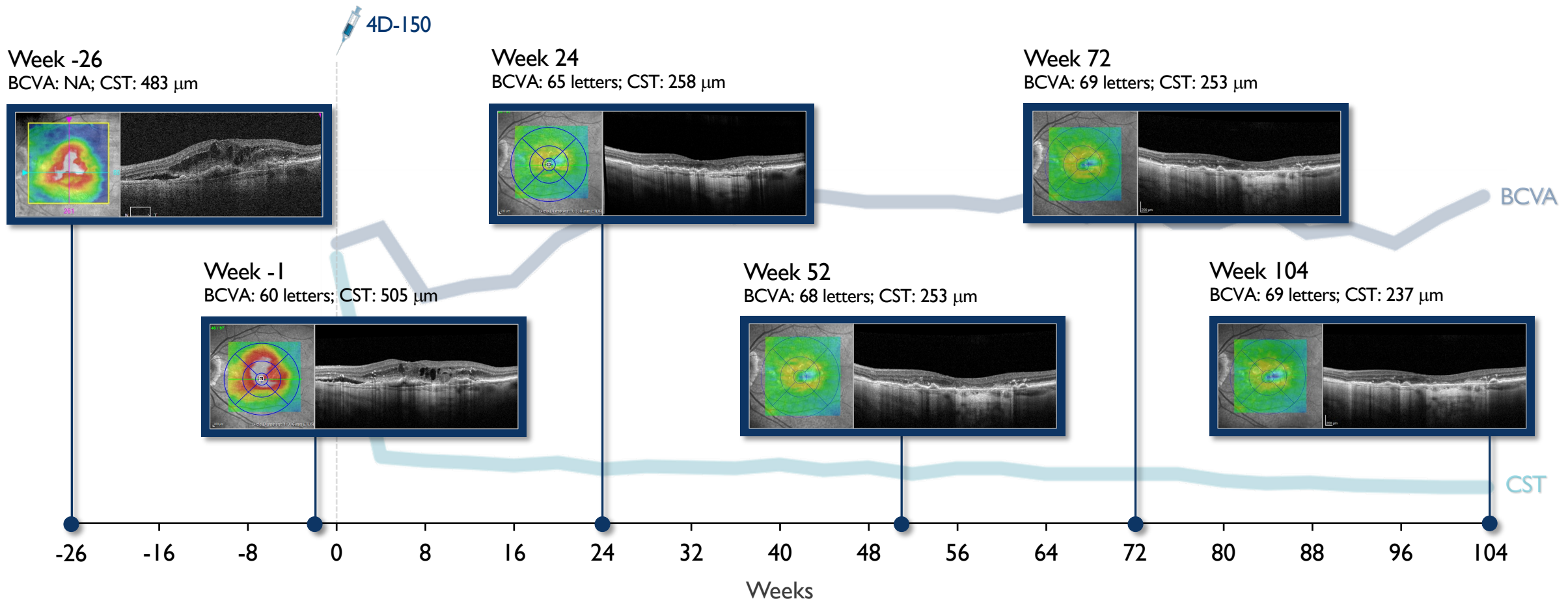
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\*Duration of follow up, ≤2.5 years. NEI, National Eye Institute; SUN, Standardization of Uveitis Nomenclature.

# Case Study: Phase I (3E10 vg/eye)

89-year-old female (13 anti-VEGF injections during prior 12 months)\*

## Sustained Improvement in BCVA & CST While Supplemental Injection-free at 2 Years



\*Ranibizumab (n=12); aflibercept (n=1). BCVA, best corrected visual acuity; CST, central subfield thickness.



## Key Takeaways



## Extended Follow-Up

Data cutoff date, August 26, 2024.



### TREATMENT BURDEN REDUCTION SEEN IN PRE-TREATED WET AMD PATIENTS

- ✓ Phase 1/2a – Severe disease with heavy pre-treatment
  - **83%** reduction in injection burden at 52-weeks compared to year prior to enrollment
  - **44%** of patients remain injection-free at 52-weeks post 4D-I50 administration
- ✓ Phase 2b – Broad population
  - **70%** of patients remain injection-free at 52-weeks post 4D-I50 administration
  - **80%** of patients needed 0-1 injection over 52-weeks post 4D-I50 administration



### SUSTAINED CONTROL OF ANATOMY AND VISUAL ACUITY SEEN ACROSS ALL POPULATIONS

#### SAFE & WELL TOLERATED, INCLUDING PHASE 3 DOSE (3E10)



- ✓ **2.8%** 4D-I50 related IOI
- ✓ No 4D-I50–related hypotony, endophthalmitis, vasculitis, choroidal effusions or retinal artery occlusions observed to date
- ✓ **99%** completed local steroid prophylactic regimen on schedule

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