

UK male doctors born 1851–1899 (median 1889): continuing cigarette versus never smokers. 50-year follow-up of mortality, 1951–2001

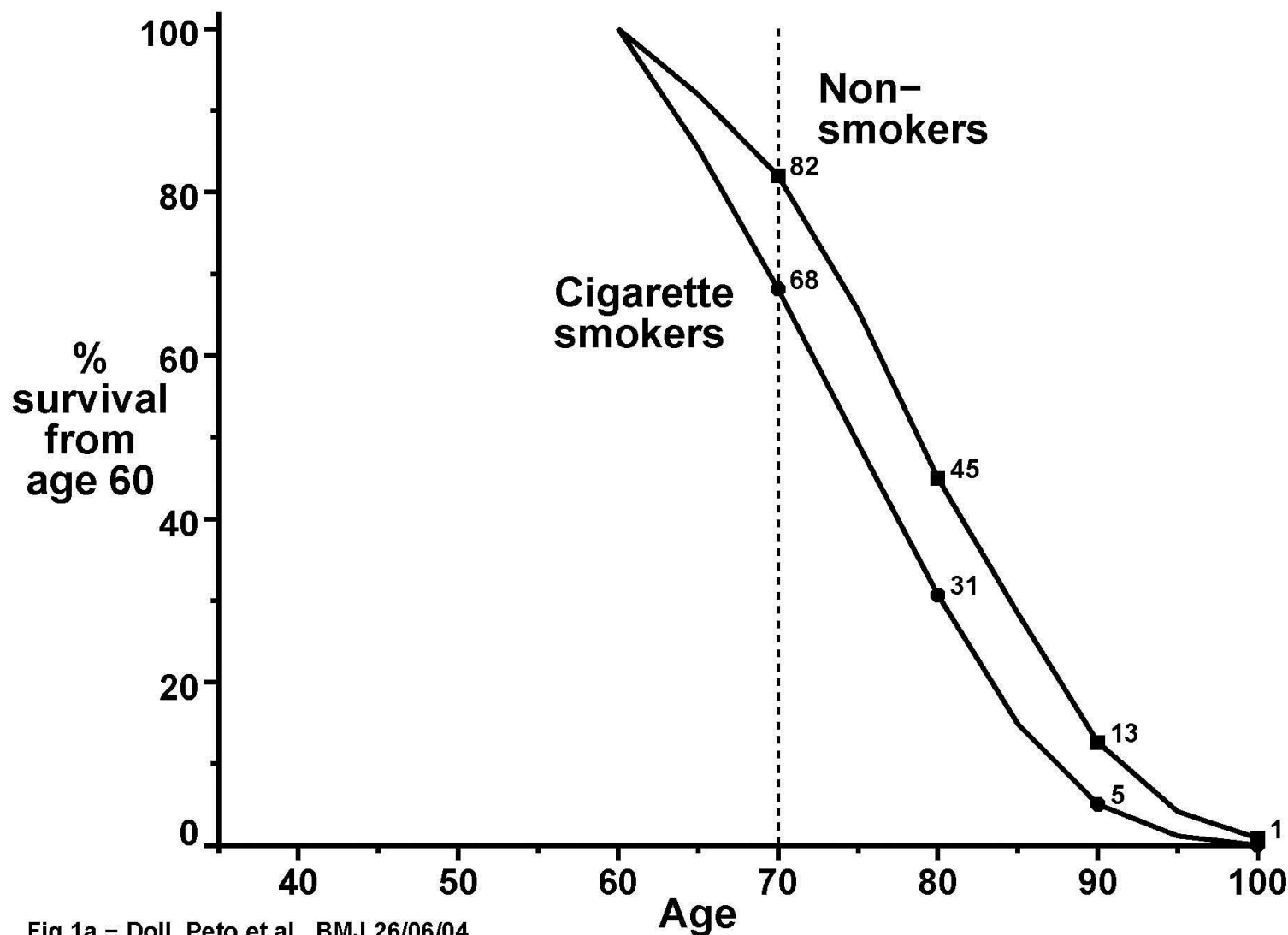
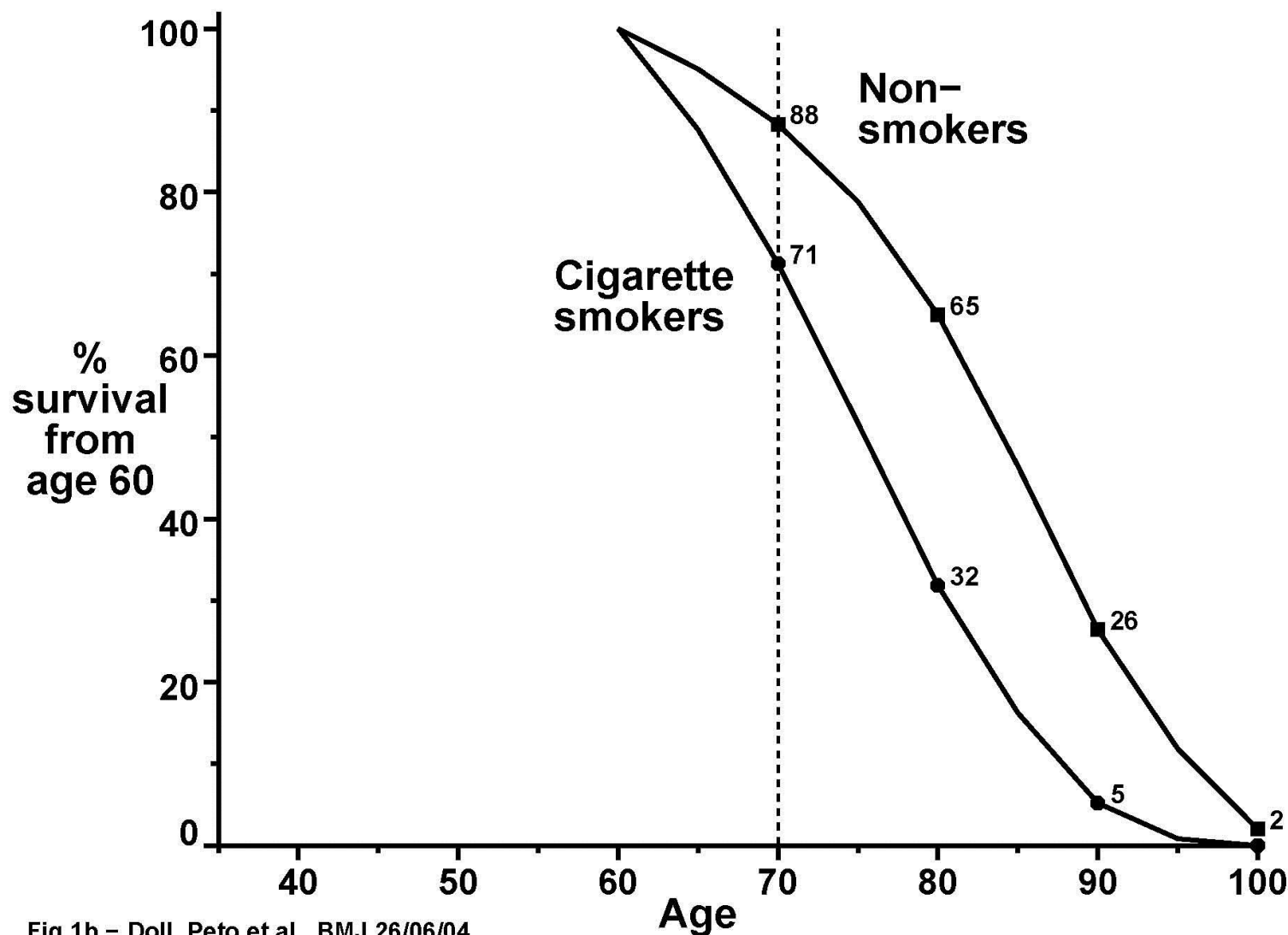
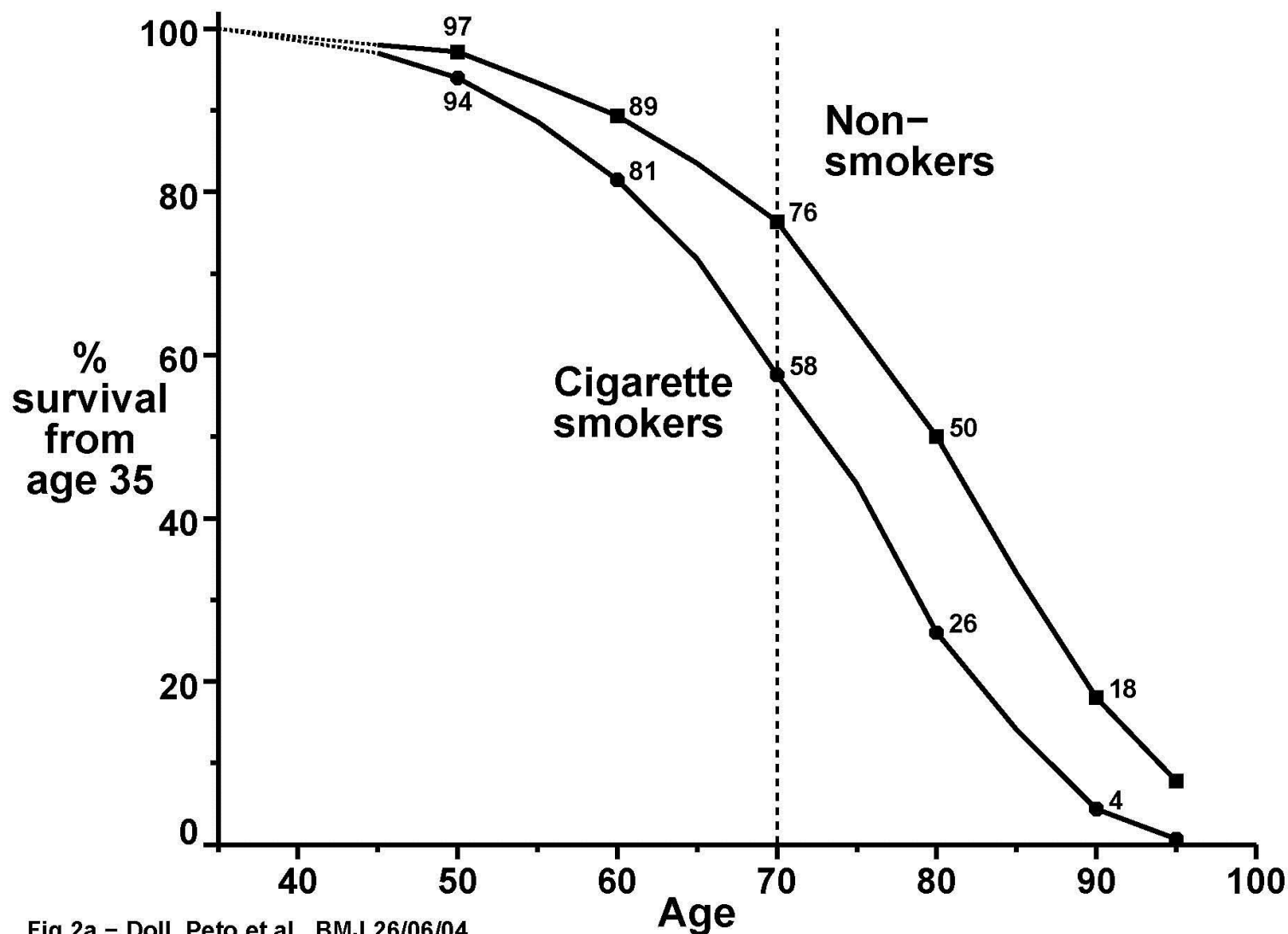


Fig 1a – Doll, Peto et al. BMJ 26/06/04

UK male doctors born 1900–1930 (median 1915): continuing cigarette versus never smokers. 50-year follow-up of mortality, 1951–2001



UK male doctors born 1900–1909: continuing cigarette vs never smokers. 50-year follow-up of mortality, 1951–2001



UK male doctors born 1910–1919: continuing cigarette vs never smokers. 50-year follow-up of mortality, 1951–2001

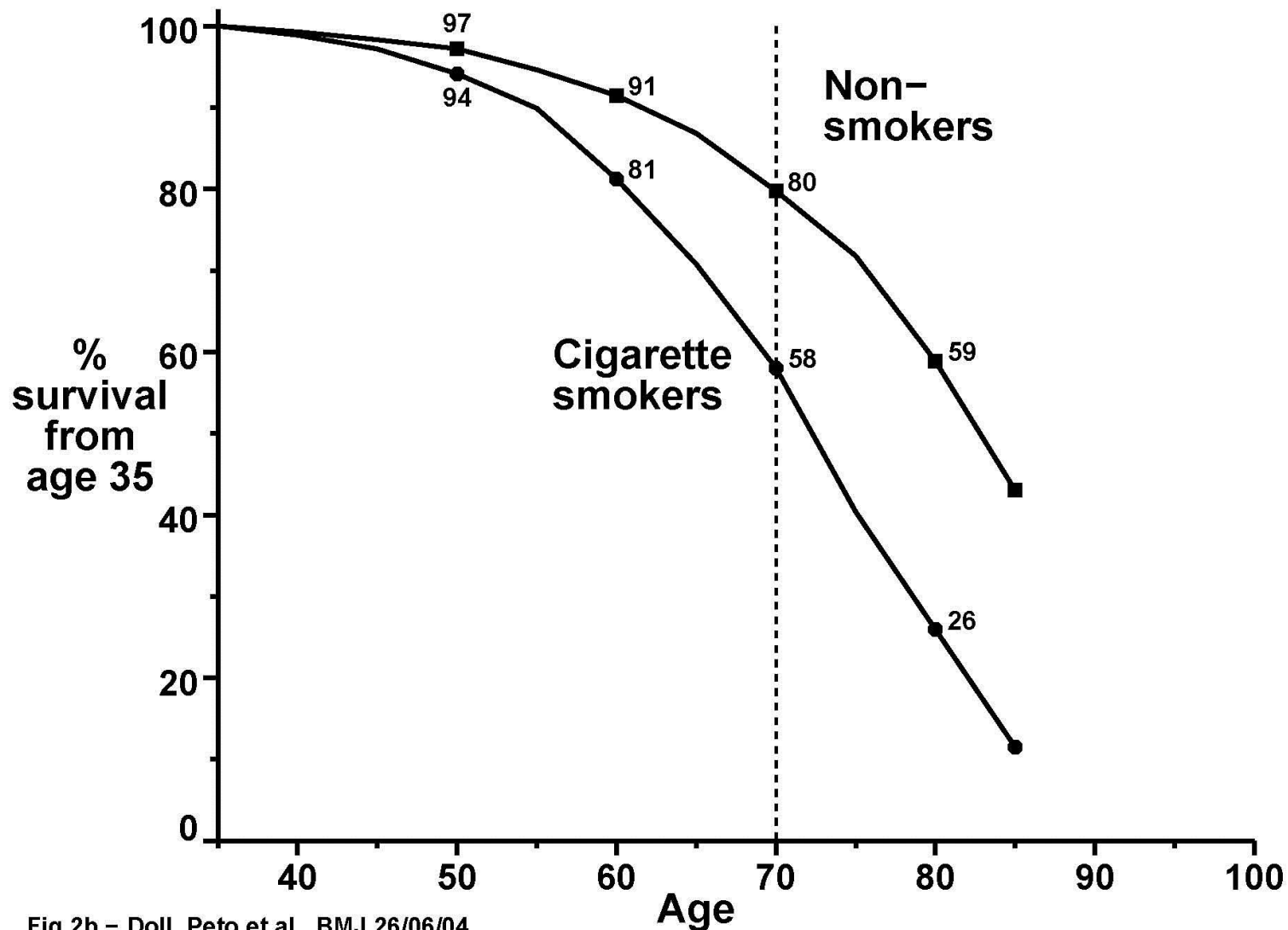
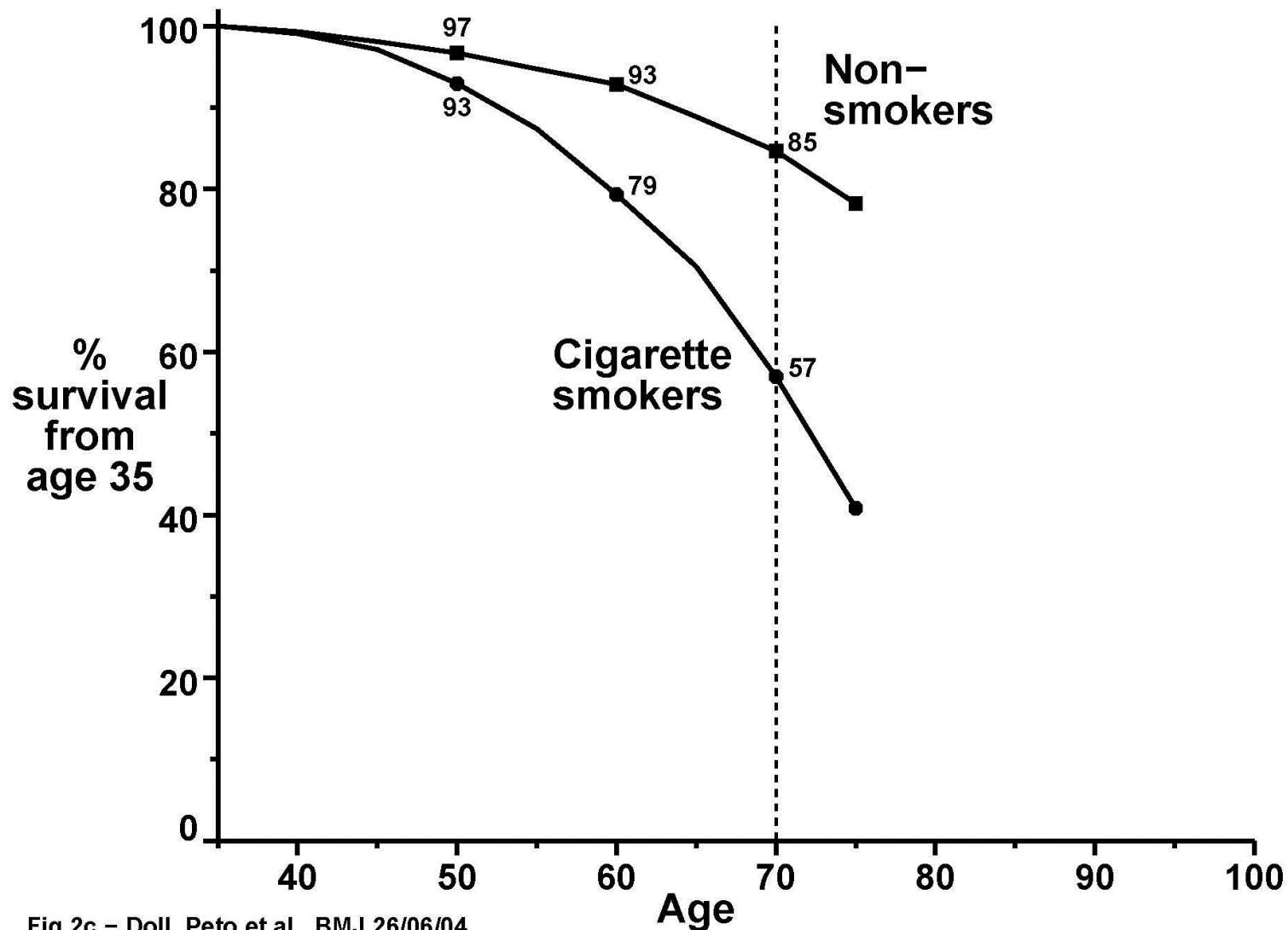


Fig 2b – Doll, Peto et al. BMJ 26/06/04

UK male doctors born 1920–1929: continuing cigarette vs never smokers. 50-year follow-up of mortality, 1951–2001



UK male doctors born 1900–1930: continuing cigarette vs never smokers. 50-year follow-up of mortality, 1951–2001

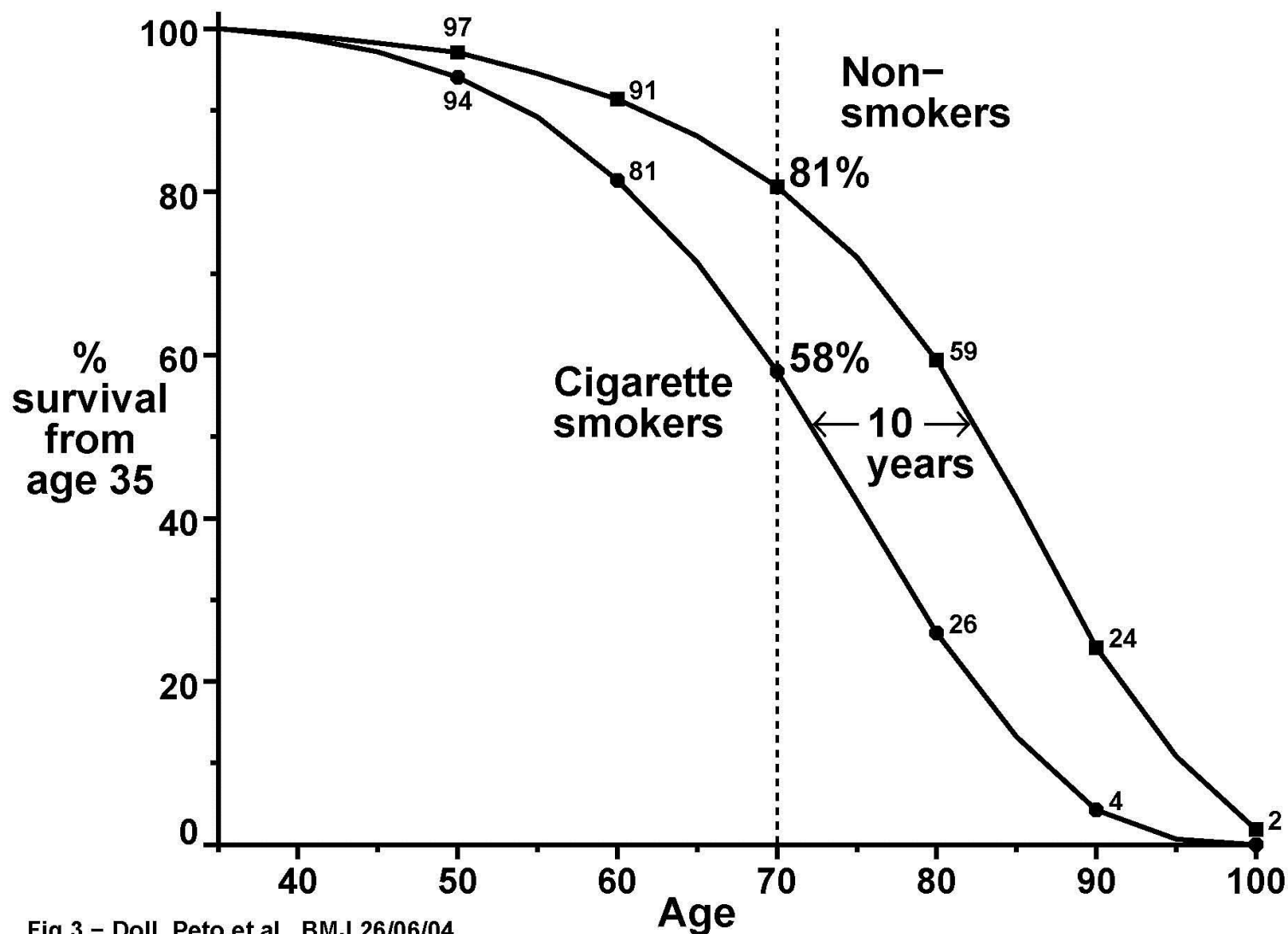


Fig 3 – Doll, Peto et al. BMJ 26/06/04

Effect of stopping smoking at age ~30 on survival from age 35

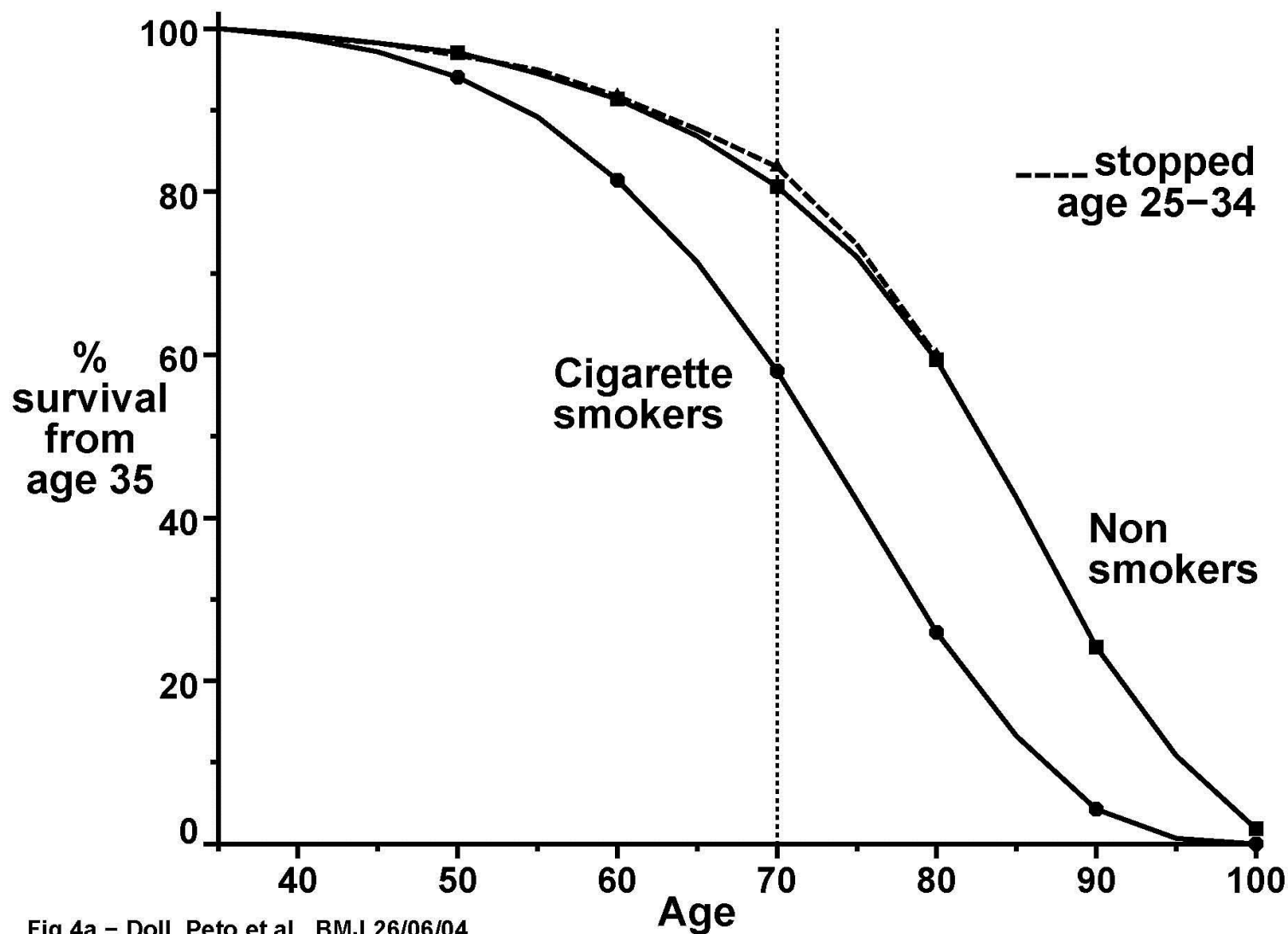


Fig 4a – Doll, Peto et al. BMJ 26/06/04

Effect of stopping smoking at age ~40 on survival from age 40

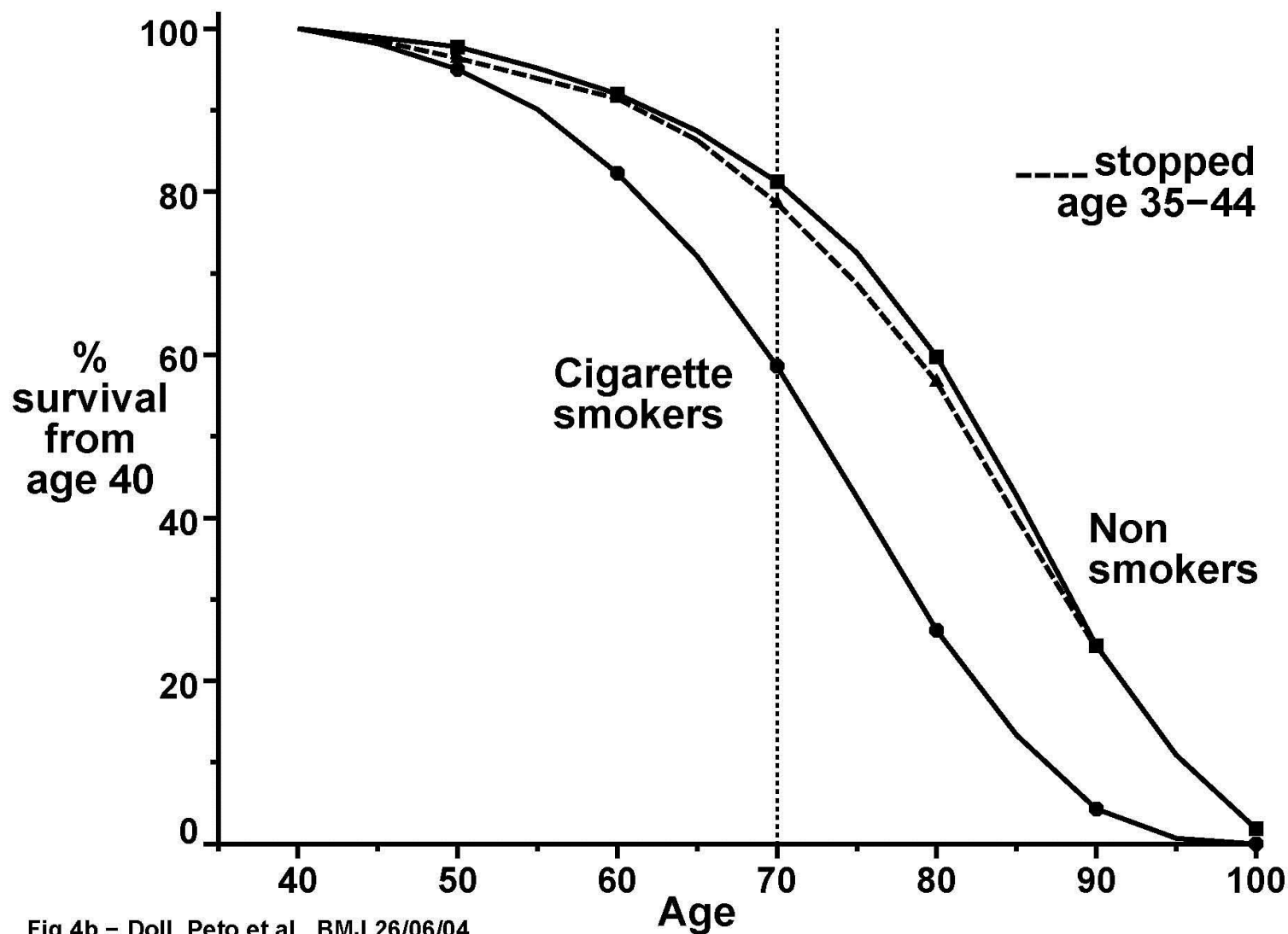
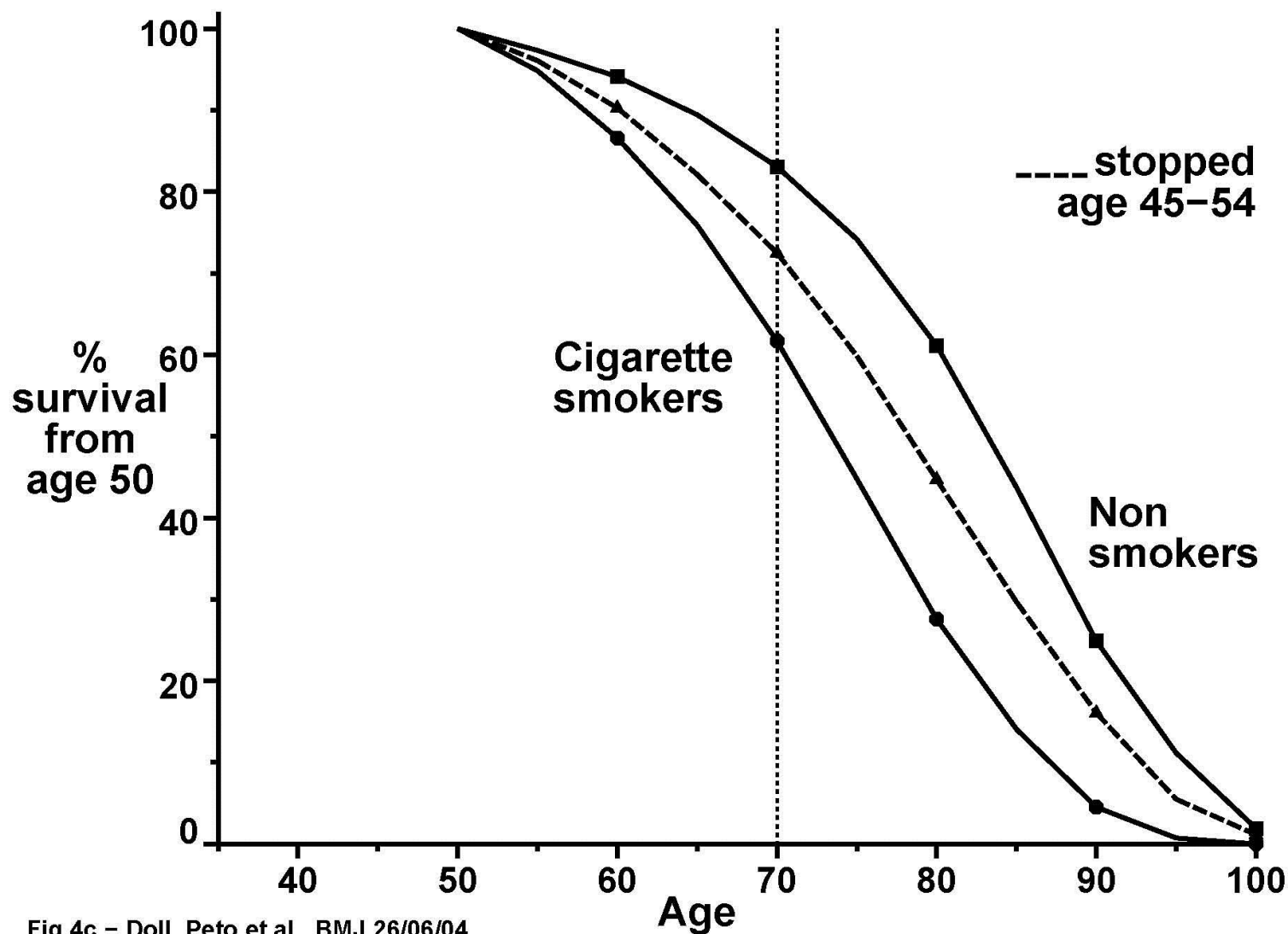


Fig 4b – Doll, Peto et al. BMJ 26/06/04

Effect of stopping smoking at age ~50 on survival from age 50



Effect of stopping smoking at age ~60 on survival from age 60

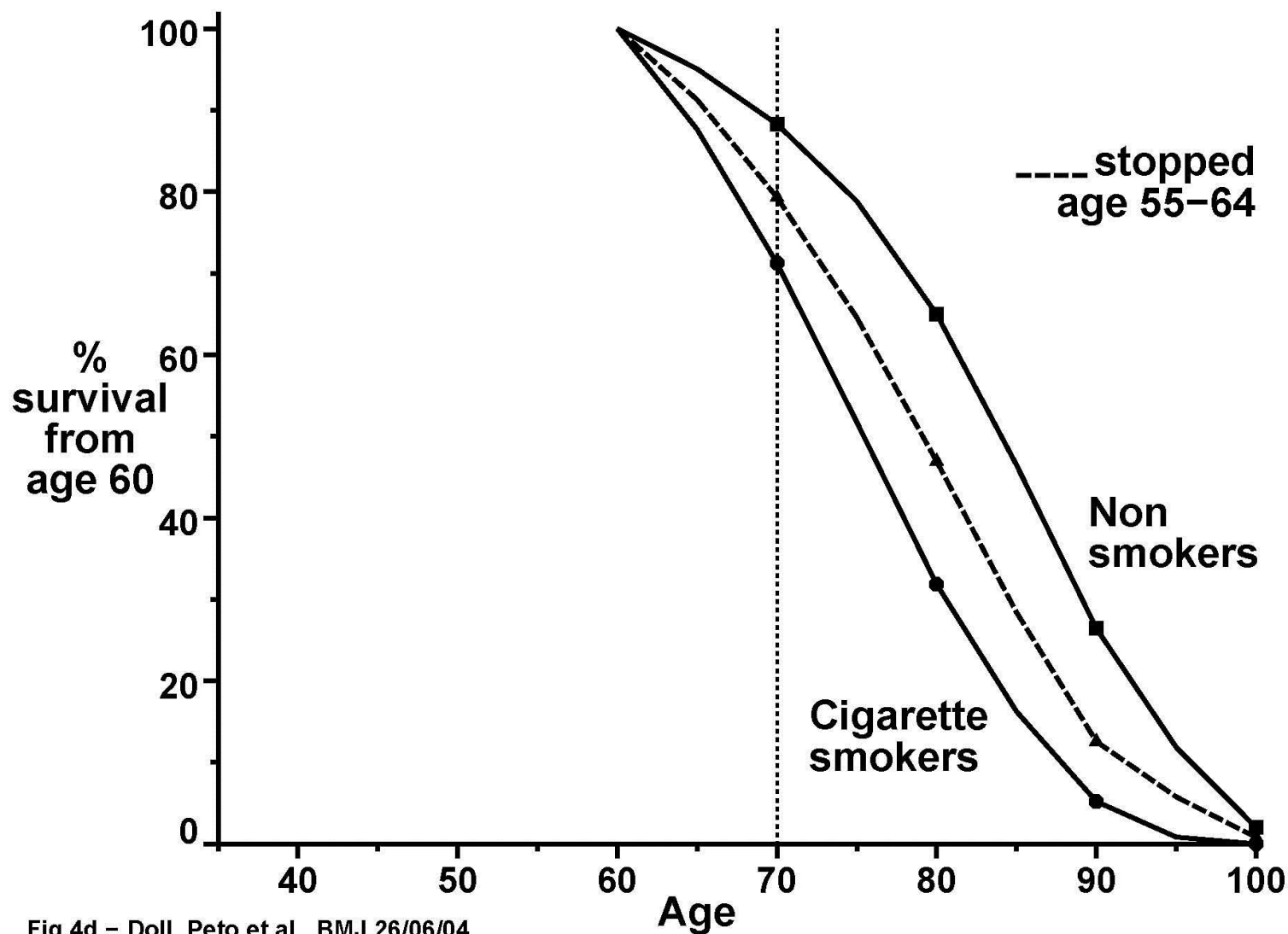


Fig 4d – Doll, Peto et al. BMJ 26/06/04