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Appendix

In our study, combining individuals *with* a history of AUDs and those *without* in forming the "ECA VHD/1t-AUDPs" comparison group can potentially cloud interpretation. However, this was the design of the 14-year ECA followup study and, as such, could not be changed. Therefore, we ran all analyses separately between the two ECA VHD/1t-AUDP groups and compared them to ECA 2t-AUDPs. It should be noted that among the male ECA VHD/1t-AUDPs, 58% (N=71) were "ECA very heavy drinkers (ECA VHDs)" and 42% (N=51) were "ECA One-time AUD Positive (ECA 1t-AUDP)." However, among the females, 90.3% (N=28) were ECA VHDs, while 9.7% (N=3) were ECA 1t-AUDPs. Thus, results for females remained the same when separating out the ECA VHDs. There were too few female ECA 1t-AUDPs for separate analysis.

Among the men, while we found higher rates of lifetime DSM-IV AA and/or AD among the ECA 1t-AUDPs compared to the ECA VHDs, the inferences remained the same; i.e. the male ECA 2t-AUDPs had significantly higher rates of DSM-IV AA and/or AD then either the male VHDs (p<.0001) or the male ECA 1t-AUDPs (p<.01). The male ECA 1t-AUDPs, however, did not have significant differences in lifetime DSM-IV alcohol dependence alone or AD and abuse when compared to the ECA 2t-AUDPs (see Table 2A).

We also analyzed past year rates separately for the male ECA VHD/1t-AUDPs. Again, while there were higher percentages of past-year DSM-IV AA and/or AD in the ECA 1t-AUDPs compared to VHDs, the inferences of high rates of remission when compared to the ECA 2t-AUDPs remained similar (see Table 2B).

	Group 1	Group 2		Subtype 2B	Group3				
			Subtype 2A						
	ECA Alc- unaffecteds (%)	ECA VHDs/ 1t-AUDP (%)	ECA VHDs	ECA 1t- AUDPs	ECA 2T-AUDPs (%)	Grps. 1 v. 3 ^a	Grps. $2 v. 3^a$	Grps. $2A v. 3^a$	Grps. 2B v. 3 ^a
Males	(N=105)	(N=122)	(N=71)	(N=51)	(N=120)				
DSM-IV AA and/or AD AA only	22.9 21.0 1.9	54.9 30.3 24.6	50.7 36.6 14.1	60.8 21.6 39.2	79.2 30.8 48.3	< .0001 ^b 0.09 < .0001	< .0001 0.93 < .001	< .0001 0.41 < .0001	0.01 0.22
AD AD and abuse ^c	1.9	24.6 15.6	7.0	39.2 27.4	48.3 37.5	<.0001 <.0001	<.001 <.001	<.0001 <.0001	0.27 0.21

Table 2A Male lifetime DSM-IV alcohol use disorders (AUDs) at followup, with Group 2 subtype comparisons

 ^a P-values represent differences between ECA 2t-AUDPs and respective groups using χ² tests
 ^b Statistically significant findings (p<.05) are in bold
 ^c DSM-IV alcohol dependence (AD) does not distinguish between AD with abuse symptoms and AD without. "AD and abuse" indicates meeting criteria for both

	Group 1	Group 2			Group3				
			Subtype 2A	Subtype 2B					
	ECA Alc- unaffecteds (%)	ECA VHDs/ 1t-AUDP (%)	ECA VHDs	ECA 1t-AUDPs	ECA 2T-AUDPs (%)	Grps. 1 v. 3 ^a	$Grps. 2 v. 3^{a}$	Grps. $2A v. 3^a$	Grps. 2B v. 3 ^a
Males	$(N=103)^d$	(N=122)	(N=71)	(N=51)	(N=120)				
DSM-IV AA and/or AD AA only	2.0 1.9	9.1 3.3	7.1	11.8 2.0	9.3 3.3	0.02 ^b 0.52	0.95 0.98	0.60 0.75	0.63 0.63
AD	0.0	5.8	2.9	9.8	6.0	0.01	0.95	0.33	0.38
AD and abuse ^c	0.0	5.8	2.9	9.8	1.7	0.18	0.10	0.60	0.02

Table 2B Male past year DSM-IV AUDs at followup, with Group 2 subtype comparisons

^a P-values represent differences between ECA 2t-AUDPs and respective groups using χ² tests
^b Statistically significant findings (p<.05) are in bold
^c DSM-IV alcohol dependence (AD) does not distinguish between AD with abuse symptoms and AD without. "AD and abuse" indicates meeting criteria for both

^d 4 respondents (2 males, 2 females) in the ECA alcohol-unaffected group were lifetime non-drinkers and were excluded in calculations for past year diagnoses