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Conclusion	[] Accept (High priority) [Y] Accept (General priority) [] Minor revision [] Major revision [] Rejection
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Authors highlighted the uncertain role of pegivirus infection to outcomes of solid organ and haematopoietic stem cell transplantation yet it is prevalent among post-transplant populations presumably due to parenteral transmission through frequent transfusions with blood product, underlying immunocompromised status, co-infection with hepatitis C, and/or history of frequent haemodialysis. This article summarizes recent publications addressing role of pegivirus infection to outcomes of different types of transplant (liver, kidney, heart and haematopoietic stem cells). It also addresses the inconclusiveness of existing studies and suggested large-scale prospective studies to be performed. This article provides general insights to readers and worth to be published as an opinion review. On the other hand, if authors aim for a systemic review or meta-analysis on this topic, a more robust methodology and statistical analyses have to be employed.