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#### SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The authors reviewed that there is currently no consensus on the next steps in treatment in the setting of difficult bile duct intubation. This review aims to propose and discuss potential endoscopic options, alone or in combination with the percutaneous procedure, for patients who have failed initial ERCP due to difficult bile duct cannulation. The authors summarized these three endoscopic salvage methods more comprehensively and elaborates on how to choose these three methods in different situations, which can provide better clinical guidance for clinical gastroenterologists.



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I read with great interest the manuscript entitled Dear Editor, Dear Authors, "Endoscopic salvage therapy after failed biliary cannulation using advanced techniques: A concise review" by Tsou YK et al. This was a well conducted narrative review with regard to endoscopic salvage therapy after ERCP failure due to difficult bile duct cannulation. I consider the manuscript relevant for the research context. I have the following minor comments only: 1. Percutaneous-transhepatic-endoscopic rendezvous procedures (PTE-RV): We were only able to find six studies (441 patients in total) in the past decade; all of them were retrospective (Table 3) (Table 2). 2. A table summarizing the studies reporting on EUS-assisted rendezvous technique should be added.