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### COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The manuscript entitled Targeting Kupffer cells in NAFLD/NASH: why and how? by Nicolas Lanthier is well-written, presented and useful. The mechanism of NAFLD/NASH is unknown. Inflammation induced can activate Kupffer cells. The fact that inflammation induced can activate resident macrophages and initiate and progress NALD. In fact inflammation is one of the commonest stages in the disease initiation as well as progression. This study highlights the significance of it in NAFLD/NASH.



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The author conducted a review of a relevant subject. There is a significant increase in obesity and metabolic syndrome. It is a well-written manuscript highlighting the action of Kupffer cells, and other macrophages and monocytes to induce insulin resistant state, which provides a high risk of hepatic steatosis or non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. The author even describes results from his own laboratory. The author divides the manuscript on topics that offer the reader a greater clarity of the subject. Their conclusions reflect briefly the state of knowledge and points up the paths to follow to study this issue.