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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The paper is a well writing and includes all possible mechanisms of pain in chronic pancreatitis. I found also the classification of potential mechanisms of pain very useful. In particularly Figure 1 is very educational. I have no main remarks but only some considerations. Chronic pancreatitis is now not considered a single disease but probably many different diseases with a common final stage. Some types of chronic pancreatitis have been described and there is international agreement to consider some of them as distinct forms of the disease, such as pancreatitis associated to gene mutations, autoimmune pancreatitis, paraduodenal pancreatitis (called also cystic dystrophy of the duodenal wall or groove pancreatitis). The clinical pattern of pain is quite different in these subtypes of chronic pancreatitis (episodes of pancreatitis in genetic forms, no or mild pain in autoimmune pancreatitis, continuous severe pain in paraduodenal pancreatitis), as well as epidemiological and other clinical features. This may be the reason why no one but some mechanisms of pain has been postulated and found. This advance has been described in the last 10-15 years and it is not possible to apply the pathogenetic mechanisms of pain in these groups yet. I suggest to insert a sentence in the introduction to point out this topic. Another suggestion is to divide the different mechanisms in those probably involved in recurrent pain/pancreatitis with free intervals, and those more probably involved in continuous pain. I.e. Do the Authors agree that wiring problems are more probably involved in continuous pain?

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Interesting topic, nice work, updated information

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This is a nice review of pain in chronic pancreatitis, one of the most disturbing symptoms in this disease. The authors have done an exhaustive review of the potential mechanisms of pain with an special attention in what at present is taking a major relevance: the “wiring” problems. Perhaps, this review should be completed with some mention to the rest of additional causes: increased norepinephrine levels, diabetic neuropathy,...