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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

I think the revision of this manuscript fit the criterion of World Journal of Gastroenterology. And the review of HBV in developing countries has an important clinical significant, and should be widely cited by other article.

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Some minor details require a correction in the text - A confuse between HBV and HCV (Line 8 from the bottom of the page 13 and line 9 of the page 15) - The discussion idea in the following phase: The higher percentage of HBsAg-positive males harboring HBV chronic infection may be the result of either a longer replicative phase of HBV in males than in females or due to differences in tribal and sexual behaviors between males and females" need to be more clearly explained or authentisized.

- Belgium, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg do not belong to Eastern Europe, so the authors should revise the following paragraph: Prevention In 2009, Nardone et al. published a report on the HBV epidemiology in 10 European countries in relation to the application of the vaccination policies. At the time of publication of this report, HBV universal vaccination programs recommended by the WHO were in progress in Belgium, the Czech Republic, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Romania and Slovakia but the vaccine coverage differed between countries, most probably reflecting the difficulty to cover people living in rural areas in some countries (Italy, Romania, Slovakia) [163]. Some minor details require a correction in References - The way of presentation is not homogenous in some references: Ref No 3, 4, 5, 16,18, 20, 40, 50, 58, 66, 67, 148, 184; - Some typing mistakes occurred in



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