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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

I would like to confirm if the word "refractory FD" that was defined newly in this manuscript is acceptable for authors. I guess the RFD patients do not necessarily mean refractory process because the definition "RFD" comes from only one characteristics that at least 2 medical interventions did not improve the symptoms as they defined. In fact, RFD had longer duration when compared with non RFD as seen in Table 2. This paper may just demonstrate that longer duration of FD may have a severer clinical characteristics. Therefore, I am wondering whether the term "refractory FD" should be allowed.