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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This study is interesting because it reported a large series of patients treated with colostomy for CRP. However Authors should better explain: - the high percentage of fistula is related to the pathology (mainly female cancer?) Or previous Endoscopic biopsies or treatment with APC? - mentioning radiofrequency ablation, a new effective treatment with few complications - conservative treatment of fistulas is possible with Giant clip as OTSC.



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This is a well-described and convincing study on the interest in treating patients with severe CRP using colostomy. More details on radiation treatment received and DVH especially on the rectum would be a plus. I have 2 questions: 1) what is the percentage of patients developing severe CRP? 2) given that patients to whom colostomy is proposed are those presenting the more severe CRP, may it influence the strength of the effect observed on the quality of life?