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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

A nicely designed and perfectly drafted review, presenting novel interpretation of known data. I would suggest enhancing quality of the figures 5 and 6.

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The non-specific symptom and sign, as well as vague findings by imaging tools and functional tests, make the diagnosis of chronic pancreatitis become difficult, especially at its early stage. Though the incidence is increasing in most countries, the diagnostic standard has not been reached. In this manuscript, the authors reviewed the now available diagnostic tools and questioned the known concept that steatorrhea only occurs with >90% destruction of the gland. The review is helpful for physicians who puzzled in diagnosis and treatment of chronic pancreatitis for the disease is rarely for each of them. For my opinion, there are three items should be discussed. 1. It is better to discuss the novel diagnostic techniques more for these techniques are promising and attractive to deal with the diagnostic problem. 2. The statement of "steatorrhea only occurs with >90% destruction of the gland" is rarely mentioned now for the concept was proposed in 1970's and 80's from poor diagnostic tool at that time. In this review, the main objective is to discuss the newly development techniques of pancreatic diagnosis, so the deduced space is better. 3. In line 12-13 page 8 (In 2010, the Japanese clinical diagnostic.....), we can see the number 1,2,3,4,6....., and 5 is not here.



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1-The language should be American English, not British English, or according to the Author guidelines. 2-CT/MRCP and ERCP are most used methods in clinical practice, therefore should be emphasized in details. 3-Pancreatic function tests are very important for diagnosis of chronic pancreatitis. The authors summarized the methods of pancreatic function test, but they did not discuss why these methods are not widely used in clinical practice, especially the direct testing methods.