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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Ultrasonic devices are widely used in liver surgery. Kajiwara M et al compare two kinds of ultrasonic device (H-1100 vs. H-HD1000i) tissue pad degradation effects on instrument temperature and sealing performance using ex vivo porcine liver/vessel models. They found H-1100 scalpel shows lower passive jaw temperature and superior sealing performance by avoiding tissue pad degradation compared to that with the H-HD1000i. It can be inferred that by using the H-1100 scalpel, surgeons do not need to worry about device issues related to tissue pad degradation and may eventually reduce hospital costs. The manuscript is well written and accurate in data. Here is one minor concern: it will be better if the authors add the contents about the time for Ex vivo porcine liver from the living body to experiment.



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I found the manuscript by Kajiwara et al. well written and well structured. Something, dealing with a quite original argument. However the main issue is the absence of statistical difference in the comparison. Therefore, the conclusions are too strong, and not very interesting. However a better structured discussion may improve its clinical appealing.