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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This article is a well written piece of work presenting state of art relevant to application of nanotechnologies in therapy of inner ear diseases. The literature was well selected and information was interestingly presented. Especially interesting and important part of publication is discussion of definitions of “nanomaterials” because this term is often imprecisely defined and there are considerable differences in definition of this term, particularly between specialists in technology and in medical sciences. Thus it is necessary to unify this definition for all fields of sciences. I therefore recommend this article for publication after minor revision according to following comments: 1. Some clinical aspects of nanoparticle applications in inner diseases treatment should be more widely described. This questions is presented e.g. in Sakamoto T. et al. Inner ear drug delivery system from the clinical point of view. Acta Oto-Laryngologica 2010; 130: 101-104 2. I suggest changing “efficacious” into “efficient” and “efficacy” into “efficiency” in article. The term “efficiency” more completely describes success in therapy, because “efficacy” is often limited only to the financial profit.