

Review of: "Monkeypox among linked heterosexual casual partners in Bayelsa, Nigeria"

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Dear Authors, very relevant and interesting Study. However I have some remarks as follows:

1. In the Introduction and Discussion you should add more References describing the current situation of the problem and methods of management in patients with that new pathology.
2. You mentioned about the presence of different STI in your patients. Be so kind to describe which STIs were previously diagnosed in your patients? Were they as monoinfection or mixed STIs? Have you tested your patients for STIS at the Monkeypox onset? In this regard and taking in consideration high risk and prevalence of concomitant different STIs in persons with-risk sexual behaviours such as multiple sexual partners and condomless casual sex please mention in the DISCUSSION and CONCLUSIONS about the necessity of STIs testing in patients with Monkeypox. In this regard be so kind to add the following references:
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3. Which kind of unprotected sexual intercourse was practiced in your patients (vaginal only, oral only or in combination)? In the Discussion you mentioned about absence of anal sex in your patients. It should be reflected in Results too. What about oral sex?
4. As for me you should describe in details the course of the illness at each of the patients and indicate the duration of recovery.

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