

Dear Editor,

Thank you for carefully reviewing our manuscript previously titled “**Robot-assisted retroperitoneal laparoscopic excision of perirenal vascular tumor: a case report**” for possible publication in the **World Journal of Clinical Cases**. We are grateful to you and your reviewers for their constructive critique. We have revised the manuscript, highlighting our revisions in red, and have attached point-by-point responses detailing how we have revised the manuscript in response to the reviewers' comments below.

Thank you for your consideration and further review of our manuscript. Please do not hesitate to contact us with any further questions or recommendations.

Best wishes,

Yours Sincerely,

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Reviewer Comments:

Reviewer #1: 01221925

“This is an interesting case report of the management of a vascular perirenal tumor. Could the authors please respond to the following questions/comments? 1) The authors report that the CT describes “ a low density cystic shadow”. Were there any preop findings to suggest a mass of vascular origin? Did the authors consider doing an MRI? 2) During the operation it appears that the operating plan followed was to drain the cyst and then remove it. Is that correctly understood? How would that affect the possibility of a malignancy? 3) Still not completely clear as to the type of vascular tumor that this was. Could the authors present this maybe more clearly?”

Response:

- 1) Preoperative diagnosis is difficult. Currently, ultrasound and CT are mainly used to determine the range of mass and its correlation with the adjacent organs. If the mass is rich in blood supply, further identification by MRI is required. In this case, color ultrasound and abdominal CT were the first options for the diagnosis and localization of perirenal vascular tumors.
- 2) During the operation, the tumor was cystic in the field of vision, we made a small cut, then sucked out the clear cystic fluid, The tumor was completely removed, the wound was repeatedly rinsed with distilled water, and sufficient hemostasis was achieved.
- 3) Vascular tumors are classified as hemangiomas and lymphangiomas, This case was considered as a lymphangioma.

Reviewer #1: 03537553

Manuscript should be shortened that is long for case report.

Response:

Thank you for carefully reviewing, I have shortened the manuscript, and highlighting our revisions in red.