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Abstract

BACKGROUND

Madelung disease (MD) is a rare disorder of fat metabolism, **resulting in diffuse, symmetrical and painless deposition of adipose tissue in subcutaneous superficial fascial space and/or deep fascia space of the head, neck and shoulders, etc.**

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