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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This a very common reported mutation in literature Its a well diagnosed case If can be rewritten as a review article, may help more Needs lot of English grammar corrections

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The case represents a genetic basis for a form of epilepsy with developmental delay and cerebellar atrophy. The English could be improved as evidenced by the following quotation, “ Here, we report...” . ‘Here’ is totally unnecessary and my preference is for third person rather than first person, the latter suggestive of personal bias. The same applies to ‘here’ in the following quotation “It should also be noted here that...” The authors persist with “ anti-convulsive therapy” when common usage favours ‘anti-seizure medication’ The authors should avoid emotive language, such as “unfortunately”, which suggests personal involvement rather than simple scientific reporting. The paper reports a positive result for genetic testing when the diagnosis was obscure and it reinforces the application of such testing even when the phenotypic presentation was somewhat unusual for the genetic findings but it does add a further dimension to the growing knowledge of genetic causes of epilepsy and for that reason alone merits publication.