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<input type="checkbox"/> Grade A (Excellent)	<input type="checkbox"/> Grade A: Priority Publishing	Google Search:	<input type="checkbox"/> Accept
<input type="checkbox"/> Grade B (Very good)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grade B: minor language polishing	<input type="checkbox"/> Existed	<input type="checkbox"/> High priority for publication
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<input type="checkbox"/> Grade E (Poor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Grade D: rejected	<input type="checkbox"/> Existed	
		<input type="checkbox"/> No records	<input type="checkbox"/> Major revision

COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The case report is interesting, and well documented, and deserves publication. However, some minor points are here to be considered. Why a precise diagnosis of biventricular pulsus alternans is important for clinicians? Is there any evidence in literature of an association with worst clinical outcome? Are data available on early diagnosis and, for example, early aggressive therapy, and clinical outcome? Otherwise, I'll suggest to be less enthusiastic in the conclusions. An "astute" clinician who does not give anything more to his patients, maybe is astute also for himself. Reference numeration? Which order? First cited? No. Alphabetical order? No. Please explain.