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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The author reports a single case of a frontal brain abscess caused by RAOULTELLA ORNITHINOLITYCA. The patient failed to respond to antibiotics so she had the abscess removed. The bacteria is often found in patients with malignancies or diabetes. The infection spread from the sinuses.



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Nice work, it's a case that reminds us to be aware of this condition in our daily practice.



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This is a very interesting presentation about a rare ethiology for brain abscess. The paper is well structured and written. The case was a complication after chronic sinusitis, perhaps this disease was determined into especially conditions, for example a poor immunity. Because it isn't a large pathology for a same diseases group, this article is a great base for medical development. The numbers of articles cited are few.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

I understand that R. ornithinolytica is rare organism causes cerebral abscess, therefore, this case report is worthwhile to be published in the international journals. However, English is not appropriate grammatically, and all scientific name of bacteria must be described in Italic. The manuscript must be checked by native English speaker. In the clinical course of the patient, the treatment with antimicrobials was not appropriate. For cerebral abscess, empirical treatment must be done with considering anaerobic bacteria, the author had better refer to some educational texts such as Sanford guideline. Moreover, ceftriaxon, ciprofloxacin, amikacin, and amphotericin are too many for the treatment caused by Klebsiella species. The details of the treatment must be deleted, and only the results of susceptibility tests must be presented for R. ornithinolytica and Klebsiella species. The figures must be arranged concisely. Two of Three slices of MRI or CT scans are enough to present the radiological presentation.