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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is a rare case of ruptured RAML during pregnancy diagnosed by ultrasound. If it is possible, invasive tests should be avoided for pregnant woman. This case was in a really challenging state. I have three questions as mentioned below. 1. Was it really possible to exclude renal cell carcinoma or other diseases only by ultrasound and unenhanced CT, especially such a ruptured state? 2. What timing of pregnancy are ruptures of RAML more common? 3. How was the estrogen or progesterone receptors in this tumor?