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Language quality	[] Grade A: Priority publishing [] Grade B: Minor language polishing [Y] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [] Grade D: Rejection
Conclusion	[] Accept (High priority) [] Accept (General priority) [Y] Minor revision [] Major revision [] Rejection
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Peer-reviewer statements

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Conflicts-of-Interest: [] Yes [Y] No

SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The case study: (Silent advanced large cell neuroendocrine carcinoma with synchronous adenocarcinoma of the colon: A case report) presents a interesting study of this very rare case in the colon, yet there few points to be addressed before publication:-Ethics committee approval and patient consent: mention number/date of the consent.-Case summary: How did you determine if the liver, lung, bone and lymph node metastases were LCNEC? -Discussion: "Kato et al.reported a CK20 positive (a common marker found in colorectal adenocarcinoma) large cell NET that occurred synchronously to colorectal adenocarcinoma, suggesting different types of gastrointestinal neoplasm might originate from a common stem cell clone which might share a similar genetic mutation(s) during early oncogenesis. " LCNEC tumor cells are identified by immunohistochemical stain for CK20 is recommended for more confirmation of the case.



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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The authors reported a rare case with synchronous large cell neuroendocrine carcinoma (LCNEC) and adenocarcinoma in the colon. The patient did not complain any symptom even with anemia (Hb 5.1g/dL) and refused systemic chemotherapy. The survival more than three months has been confirmed. The synchronous tumors with neuroendocrine neoplasms are reviewed and the association is discussed (Rafael Parra-Medina, PLOS One 2019). Colonic LCNEC combined with adenocarcinoma in the colon is very rare condition, and only a few case reports have been published (Mohapatra S, J Surg Case Rep 2016). One of the discussion issues is pathogenesis of the synchronous tumors. In this case presentation, further histological and genetic analysis is required. Another critical point is treatment. Systemic chemotherapy is recommended but he refused. The survival term without chemotherapy will give us very important information. points This patient did not complain any symptom even though he had severe anemia. "Silent advanced large cell neuroendocrine carcinoma....." was quite strange. Red blood cell count and reticulocyte count will be informative to discriminate chronic or acute anemia. In laboratory tests, is neuron specific enolase (NSE) measured?



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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The authors reported a case of Silent advanced large cell neuroendocrine carcinoma with synchronous adenocarcinoma of the colon. I think however that there are a few improvements that should be made . 1. The definition, epidemiology, diagnosis, symptoms, signs and diagnostic imaging of LCNEC can be appropriately introduced in the introduction 2. CgA and synaptophysin are necessary for diagnostic confirmation but proliferative index of Ki-67 and mitotic index are necessary for prognostic information. What was the result of CgA and proliferative index of ki-67? 3. The readers should be interested in the treatment strategy for LCNEC with synchronous adenocarcinoma. The authors should discuss treatment strategies appropriately in Discussion.



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Thanks for allowing me to review this manuscript. 1. The patient was diagnosed advanced cancer in colon with hematogenous metastasis in the liver, lung, bones, peritoneum, supraclavicular lymph node, and the authors did not describe the metastasis lesions in lung in detail. Regarding the lung is the second most common organ for the neuroendocrine neoplasm after the gastrointestinal tract, please present more details to distinguish the lesions in lung were primary or secondary neuroendocrine cancer. 2. Please discuss the drug therapy for this patient and patients diagnosed large cell neuroendocrine carcinoma with synchronous adenocarcinoma of the colon.