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Case Report

Morning Glory Anomaly

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Morning glory anomaly is a rare congenital malformation of the optic nerve.1

In 1970 Kindler described this anomaly as “morning glory anomaly” because of its resemblance to the morning glory flower.2

It may be part of other systemic abnormalities, especially transsphenoidal basal encephalocele, cerebrovascular anomalies, including hypoplasia of the cerebral arteries and Moya moya. It is known as morning glory syndrome.3

Visual acuity varies depending on the extent of optic nerve anomaly. Amblyopia may be a contributing factor to the poor vision in unilateral cases.

We report a case of a young patient who consults for an optical correction. The best corrected visual acuity was 10/10 in right eye and 6/10 in left eye. Examination of the ocular fundus revealed a Morning glory anomaly (Fig. 1).

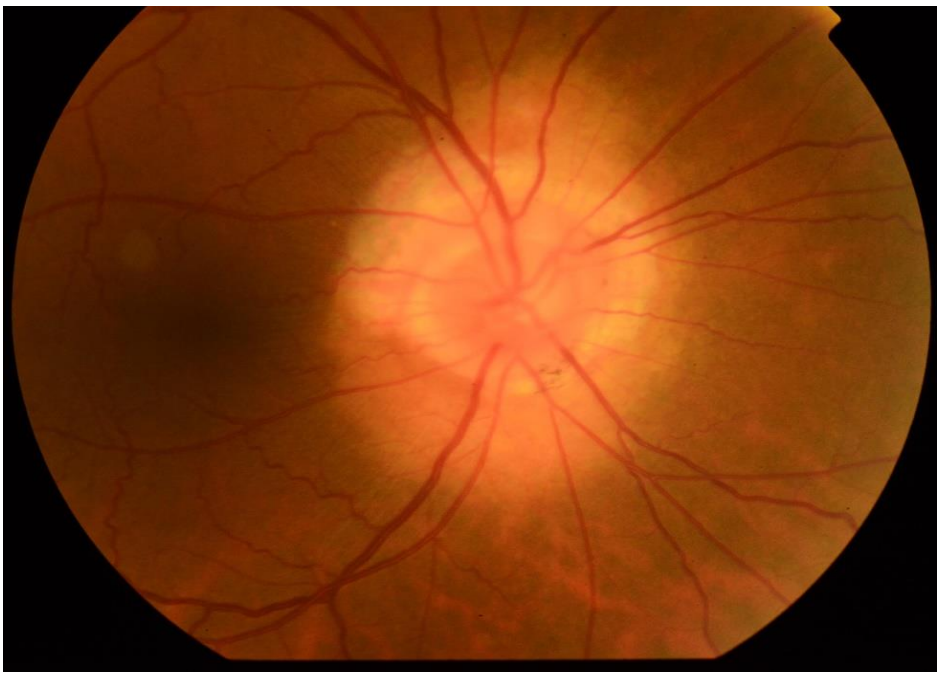

Figure1. Fundus photographs shows a Morning glory anomaly

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