Differential diagnosis of non-MS optic neuropathies

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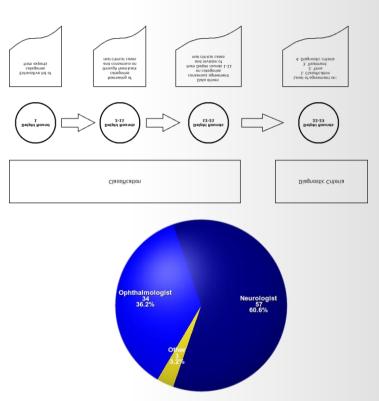
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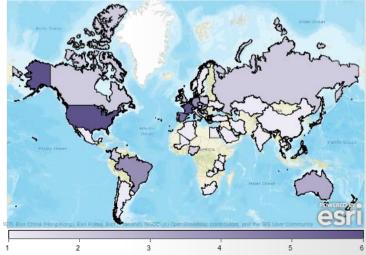
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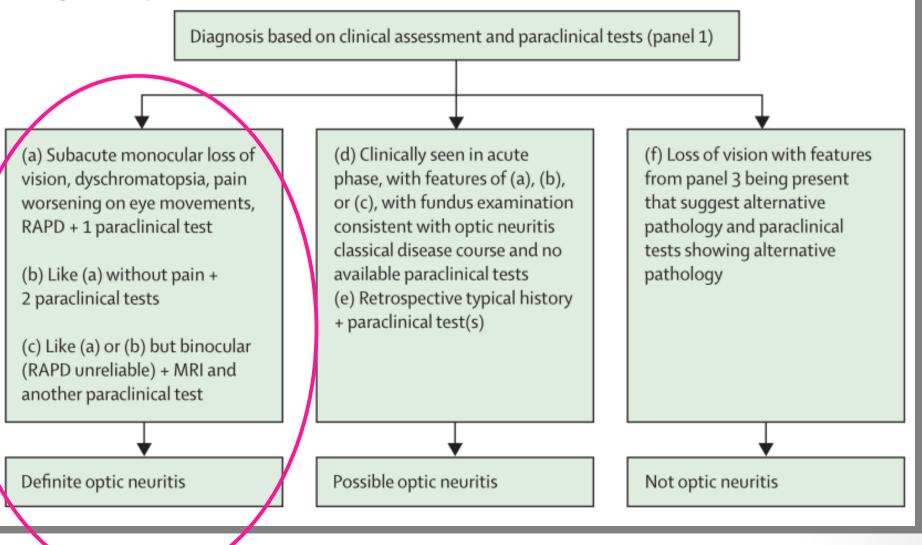




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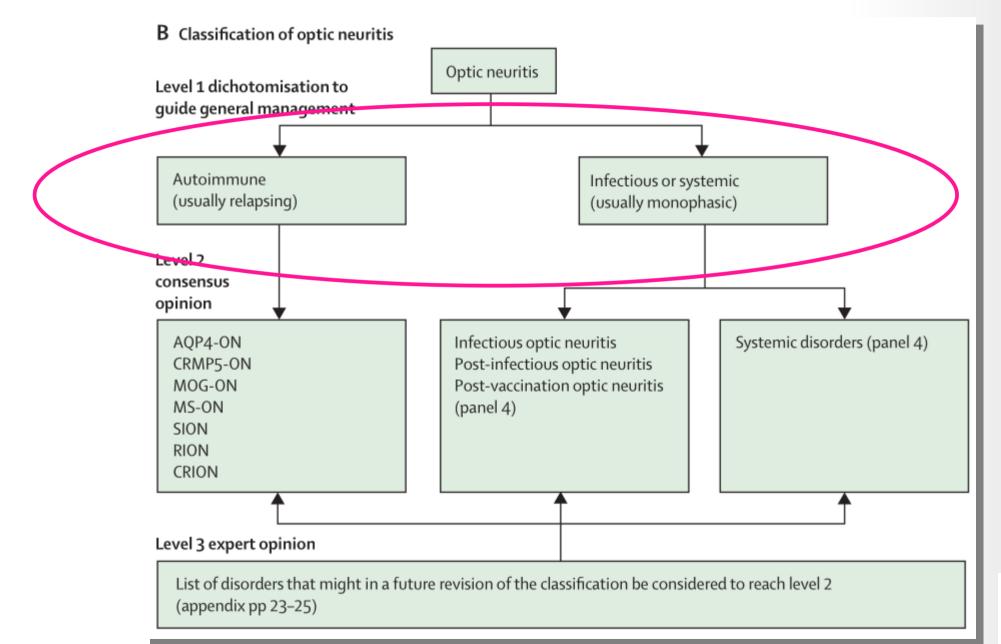
A Diagnosis of optic neuritis





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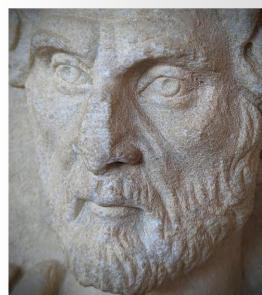


1st Case

- •34y old Caucasian female patient
- •7d RE pain, worsening on eye movements
- Dyschromatopsia & VA RE 6/9, LE 6/5
- •Right RAPD
- Reports: fatigue, cognitive problems, urinary incontinence, depression
- PmHx: right sided numbress lasting 1m, 3y ago
 MRI: DIS & DIT & 3 Gd+ non-symptomatic lesions

2nd Case

- 28y old, Afrocaribbean male
- Painless loss of vision LE (6/38)
- Dyschromatopsia
- L RAPD
- Several steroid responsive episodes over ~20y fup
- •OCT: pRNFL atrophy LE (IEPD >5%)
- •MRI a swollen, Gd+, left optic nerve. Brain & spinal cord normal
- •AQP4 seropositive





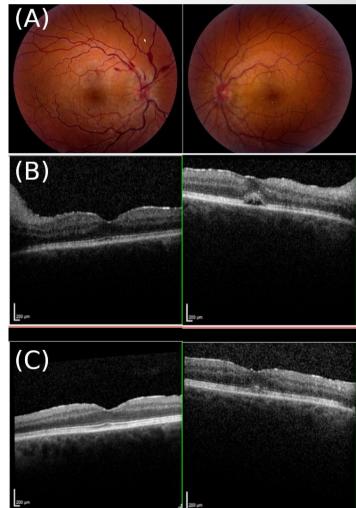
3rd Case

- •72 year old male develops febrile illness in Vietnam
- 2-3 weeks later bilateral, sequential, painless loss of vision (PL)
- no RAPD (but both pupils constrict with accomodation)

•Fundus:

- Bilateral disc edema
- •RE hemorrhages
- LE macular scar, CMO

•No recovery @ 6m fup (IVMP given ~6w after onset)



3 Scenarios

Case 1: is this MS ?

<u>Scenario A</u>: painful, monocular, subacute LOV, dyschromatopsia, RAPD

Case 2: is this NMO ?

<u>Scenario B</u>: no pain, monocular, subacute LOV, dyschromatopsia, RAPD

Case 3: what is this ?

<u>Scenario C</u>: binocular, subacute LOV, dyschromatopsia, no pain, RAPD unreliable

Panel 1: Diagnostic criteria for optic neuritis

Clinical criteria

- A: Monocular, subacute loss of vision associated with orbital pain worsening on eye movements, reduced contrast and colour vision, and relative afferent pupillary deficit
- B: Painless with all other features of (A).
- C: Binocular loss of vision with all features of (A) or (B).

Paraclinical criteria

- OCT: Corresponding optic disc swelling acutely or an inter-eye difference in the mGCIPL of >4% or >4 μm or in the pRNFL of >5% or >5 μm within 3 months after onset.
- MRI: Contrast enhancement of the symptomatic optic nerve and sheaths acutely or an intrinsic signal (looking brighter) increase within 3 months.
- Biomarker: AQP4, MOG, or CRMP5 antibody seropositive, or intrathecal CSF IgG (oligoclonal bands).

Application of the clinical and paraclinical criteria

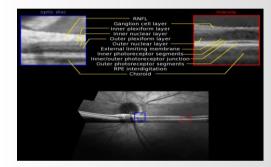
Definite optic neuritis

- (A) and one paraclinical test
- (B) and two paraclinical tests of different modality
- (C) and two different paraclinical tests of which one is MRI

Possible optic neuritis

- (A), (B), or (C) if seen acutely but in absence of paraclinical tests, with fundus examination typical for optic neuritis and consistent with the natural history during follow-up
- Positive paraclinical test or tests, with a medical history suggestive of optic neuritis

Definite optic neuritis	Possible optic neuritis	Not optic neuritis	
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OCT in MS-ON

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	Device	MSON		Control			Weight (%)		(µm; 95% CI)	
		Mean (µm; SD)	Total eyes	Mean (µm; SD	D) To	otal eyes			(J)	
Peripapillary RNFL									-15-30 (-17-54 to -13-06)	
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Behbehani et al (2016) ²³	Z	82 (14-1)	10	94-9(6)		40	41			
Esen et al (2016) ³⁵	Z	82.2 (11.8)	40	96-7(8-2)		60	6-5	-	-14-50 (-18-70 to -10-30)	
Feng et al (2013) ²⁶	Z	71-8 (19-2)	12	102.1 (8.1)		28	3.2 🔸		-30.30 (-41.57 to -19.03)	
Gelfand et al (2012) ³⁰	н	80.2 (17.8)	262	101-3 (10-1)		106	7.1	-	-21.10 (-23.99 to -18.21)	
Gonzalez-Lopez et al (2014) ³¹	Z	79-6 (13-6)	36	99-3 (8-7)		140	6-2		-19-70 (-24-37 to -15-03)	
Huang-Link et al (2015) ³⁴	Z	67.7 (7.91)	15	93.6(8.9)		68	6-3	-	-25-90 (-30-43 to -21-37)	
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pRNFL GCIPL mRNFL INL

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4th Case

•37y old woman 18 month ago
•expanding central scotoma
•Periocular pain, score 9/10
•Photo phobia

Headaches improved with topiramate

•Visual function with 3 more attacks:

BCVA RE 6/9.5, LE 6/24

Normal colour vision

Left RAPD

^{4th} Case

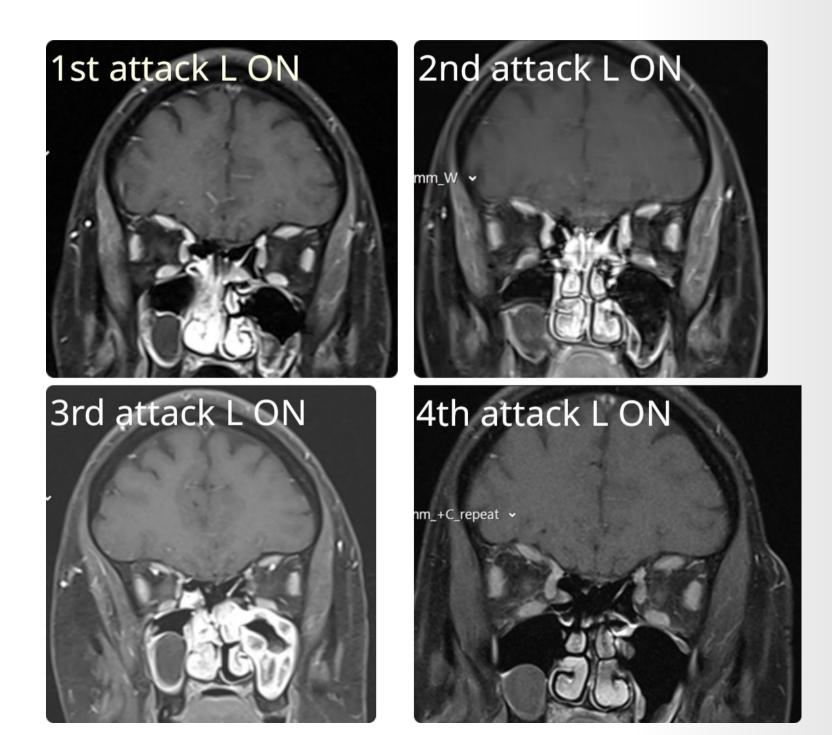
<u>PmHx:</u>

- Recurrent oral ulcers for 9 years
- Erythematous digital nodules & facial rash
- Musculoskeletal pain & fatigue
- •GI problems (bloating, diarrhoea, steatorrhoea)

Management in referring hospital:

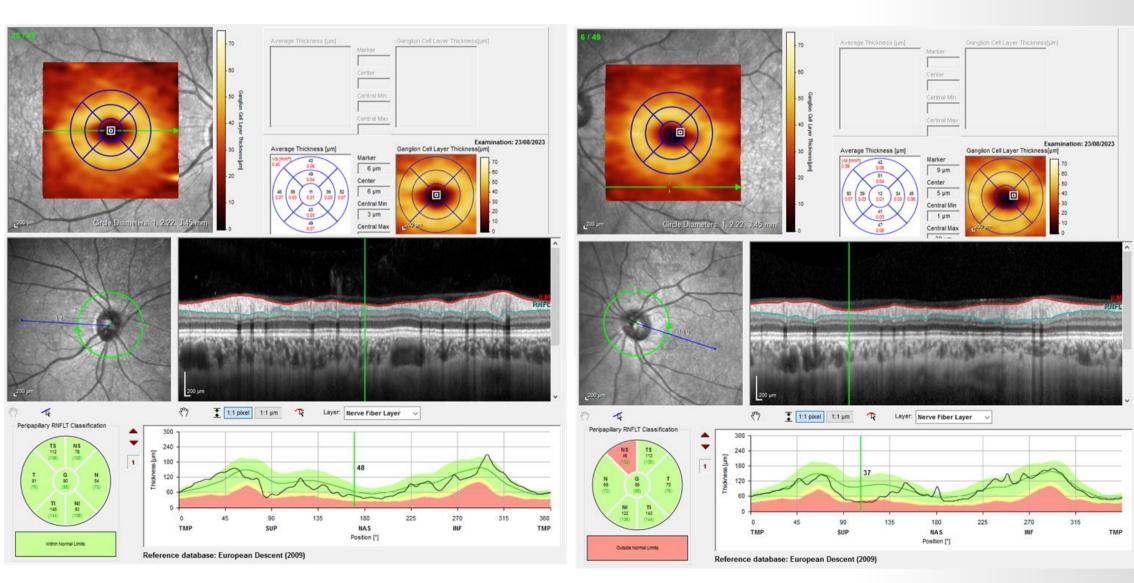
 High dose IV corticosteroids repeatedly for suspected relapsing optic neuritis
 & repeat MRI

MRI



OCT

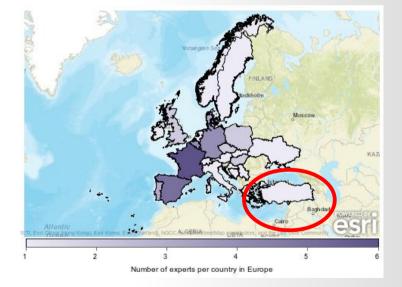
IEPD macular = 2.5% (less than the 4% required) IEPD disc = 3% (less than the 5% required)



4th Case

ICON 2022: not optic neuritis Not clinically Not with para-clinical tests

 Dx: acute L superior BRVO pattern recognition on OCT



- •DD: Behçet's disease
- National Behçet's Centre @Birmingham

Outlook





REVIEW

Artificial intelligence extension of the OSCAR-IB criteria

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5th case

- 32 year old woman with RRMS
- Natalizumab for > 10 years
- Develops progressive cloudy vision in right eye
- Started on corticosteroids for suspected MS-ON
- MRI: no enhancement of right optic nerve, no new lesions
- Vision continues to worsen (HM)
- 22 days after onset seen @MEH
- OCT: ...



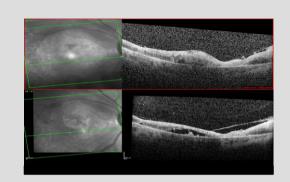
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Al accelerates diagnosis NAD⁺ biosynthesis and high-risk hospitalizations Targeted microbiome therapy for thrombosis

e Refer	ral suggestion (%)
Urgent	98.9
Semi-urgeni	0.5
Routine	0.4
Observation only	0.2



OCT & AI



- 5th case: VZV vitritis
- Observation: 1.71%
- Routine: 24.09%

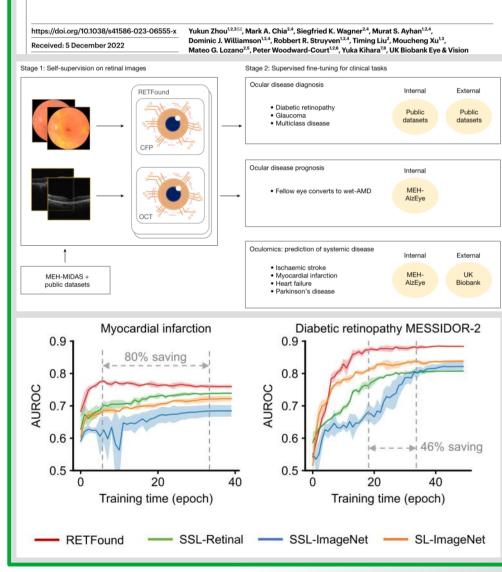
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- Semi-Urgent: 46.39%
- Urgent: 27.80%

Article

A foundation model for generalizable disease detection from retinal images



Nature Medicine 2019

Summary

Clinical approach to ON differential diagnosis
ICON 2022 Diagnostic Criteria
ICON 2022 Classification
5 Cases: 4 not MS-ON

3 clinical scenarios

Outlook: AI, pattern recognition,

non-supervised learning, EUNOS 2024







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