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REVIEWER'S REPORT

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Title: From Malaria to Maculopathy:An Unusual Bilateral CSCR Presentation.

Recommendation:

Accept as it is

Accept after minor revision.....

Accept after major revision

Do not accept (*Reasons below*)

| Rating | Excel. | Good | Fair | Poor |
|----------------|-----------|------|------|------|
| Originality | | Good | | |
| Techn. Quality | | Good | | |
| Clarity | | Good | | |
| Significance | Excellent | | | |

Reviewer's ID: Dr. Sumathi

Detailed Reviewer's Report

- "Malaria to maculopathy" refers to two distinct eye-related issues: malarial retinopathy (caused directly by the malaria parasite infecting the brain) and antimalarial maculopathy (a side effect of medications used to treat or prevent malaria).
- Common signs include: Blurry or distorted central vision – Straight lines may appear wavy or bent. Dark spots or blind spots – A shadow or missing area in the center of vision. Difficulty reading or recognizing faces – Fine details become harder to see.
- Maculopathy is a broad medical term for any disease or condition that affects the macula—the small, central area of the retina at the back of your eye. Because the macula is responsible for sharp, detailed, and color vision, damage to it leads to blurred or distorted central vision.
- Maculopathy is a general term for any disease, damage, or abnormality affecting the *macula*—the small, central area of the retina responsible for sharp, detailed, and color vision. Damage to this vital part of the eye results in blurry, distorted, or lost central vision, though peripheral vision is typically preserved.

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- 5. An unusual bilateral presentation of Central Serous Chorioretinopathy (CSCR) often involves either an atypical bullous presentation or a masquerade syndrome. Rather than the typical solitary, small blister of fluid in one eye, patients present with massive, shifting subretinal fluid in both eyes or symptoms closely mimicking inflammatory conditions like Vogt-Koyanagi-Harada (VKH) disease.**
- 6. An Unusual Bilateral CSCR Presentation refers to the rare occurrence of Central Serous Chorioretinopathy simultaneously affecting both eyes with atypical, severe, or masking features. CSCR typically affects one eye in young or middle-aged males. Bilateral or atypical variants present distinct diagnostic challenges.**
- 7. Key words must be given.**
- 8. In result part for values can be made graphs.**
- 9. Pictures are given excellent.**
- 10. Summary points also be added.**
- 11. References should be with alphabetical order.**
- 12. After those changes good to publish in your journal.**