

# A CASE REPORT OF POSTSURGICAL MIGRALEPSY, A CONTROVERSIAL ENTITY



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## Introduction

- Migralepsy is a very controversial entity.
- The term is used for the first time in 1960, but it is not until 2004 that was included in the International Classification of Headache Disorders.
- Some experts believe this entity, in fact, does not exist.
- Either way, it is accepted that it is extremely rare.
- We expose a related case report

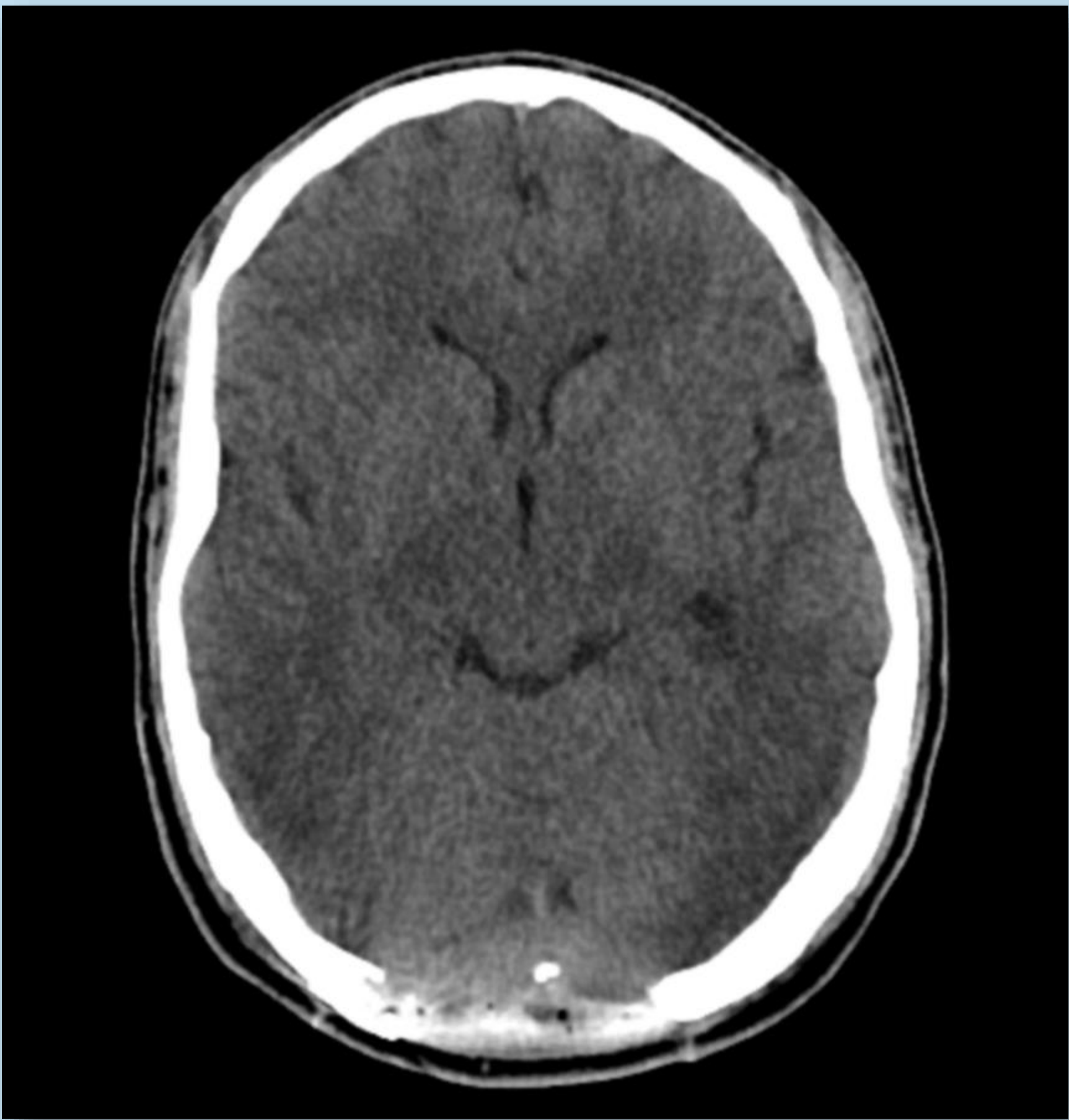
## Case report

A 17-years-old-man, with a right parietal-occipital hemangioma surgical intervencion years ago, and without other medical or family history, came to the emergency department because of repetitive clinic events from the intervention of rippling water effect in his vision fields, followed by a migraine attack, with phonophobia and severe headache with pulsating quality. Some minutes later, he developed paresthesias, having memory gaps related to the episode. The frequency was seven events per year.

The physical and neurologic examination was normal.

In the cranial CT we only appreciated the postsurgical changes (image). Electroencephalogram was normal, but it was not possible to perform it during the event.

We prescribed him Lamotrigine with resolution of the events.



## CONCLUSIONS

In conclusion, here we have a case report that fulfill the diagnostic criteria for migralepsy. Maybe the debate about this entity is not closed definitively, rather it is necessary to conduct a more exhaustive investigation for a better knowledge of the physiopathology of this entity.

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