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Korean Case



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35 y/o man was referred for gait ataxia.

He was said to be normal until early teens. Since mid-teens, he has had feelings of quadriparesis and easy falls. In his 20's, he became weak and fell after a distance walking. He walked better after a rest. He had to use side rail on stairs especially walking downward. Since 2-3 years ago, he has felt stiff on the left arm and leg, which gets stiffer with use. He had an urge to urinate when changing posture. His erectile function was normal. Speech was not affected. He had been hyperopic since high school.

On examination, he had frontal baldness. Mental examination was normal. He was mildly weak in all limbs and spastic with DTR(+++/+++) and AC(+/+). Sensory examination was normal. Romberg test was positive. Tandem gait was impossible due to imbalance. Video and brain MRI will be shown.

《略歴》

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