Case 1: MJ

66 y o
Hx of progressive diplopia, post viral infection 10 y
ago - resolved
Recurrence of diplopia 7 y a, post viral infection
c/o Double vision mainly when tired,
he can control sometimes.

No associated trauma/ no pain No headaches, nausea or vomiting, hearing problems, loss of appetite, weight loss, jaw claudication, joints pain

#### MJ

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POHx normal as a child
PMHx:

PAF

Hypercholeterolemia
Asthma
Sinus problems
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Past trauma: fell, forhead sutured- 17yo Nose fracture- 30yo

### MJ -Check up

BCVA: re 6/4cc le 6/5cc

IOP: 18/18

C-T sc (N) LT HyperT 25 pd LT XT -30 PD

sc (D) LT HyperT 20 pd LT XT -30 PD

(Mildly elevated  $\triangle$  compared to first visit in OMC 6 m ago)

25 18 25-30-20 XT 18-14-16 LH 25 14

OM: LSO 2- LIO 2+  $\rightarrow$  LT CN IV palsy



#### MJ

SACCADES Normal

Negative CL TWITCH, lid lag, Fatigue

Orbicularis Oculi - Normal

No proptosis (not in valsalva) sensitivity to light - 90% on the Le. Ishihara – N (slower on LE ) Normal VF, red desaturation, Slit lamp: BE normal anterior chambers

Fd: BE normal discs, LE – excyclotorted macula

## MJ-laboratory

- ESR, CPR- N
- CBC N
- anti-thyroid peroxidase Ab's Neg,
- anti thyro-globulin Ab's Neg,
- anti TSH-rec Ab's Neg

#### MJ

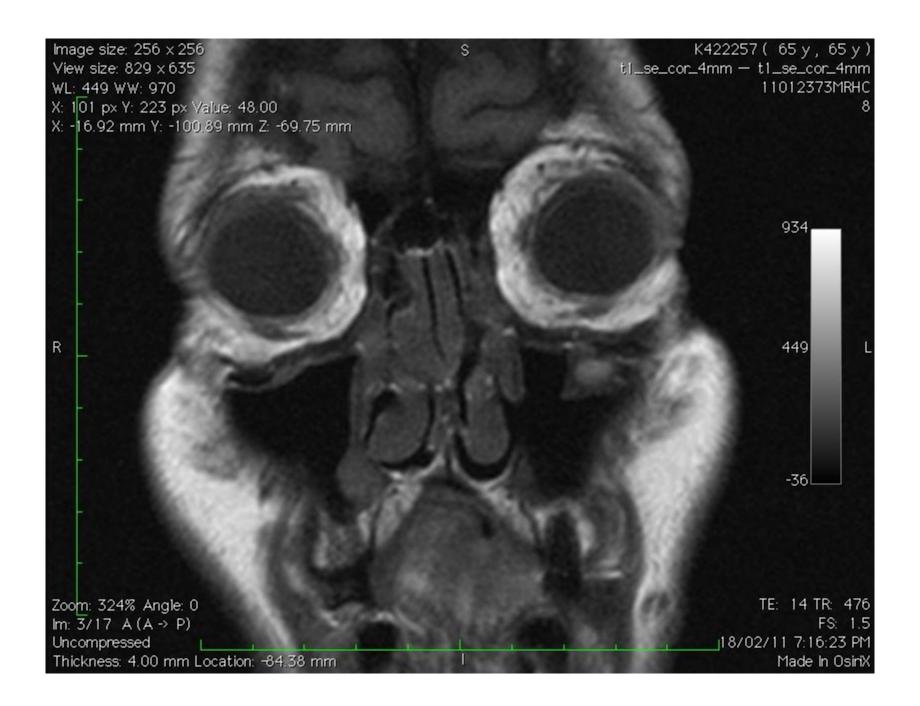
MRI (2009):
 SOM atrophy
 LT Large maxillary polyp

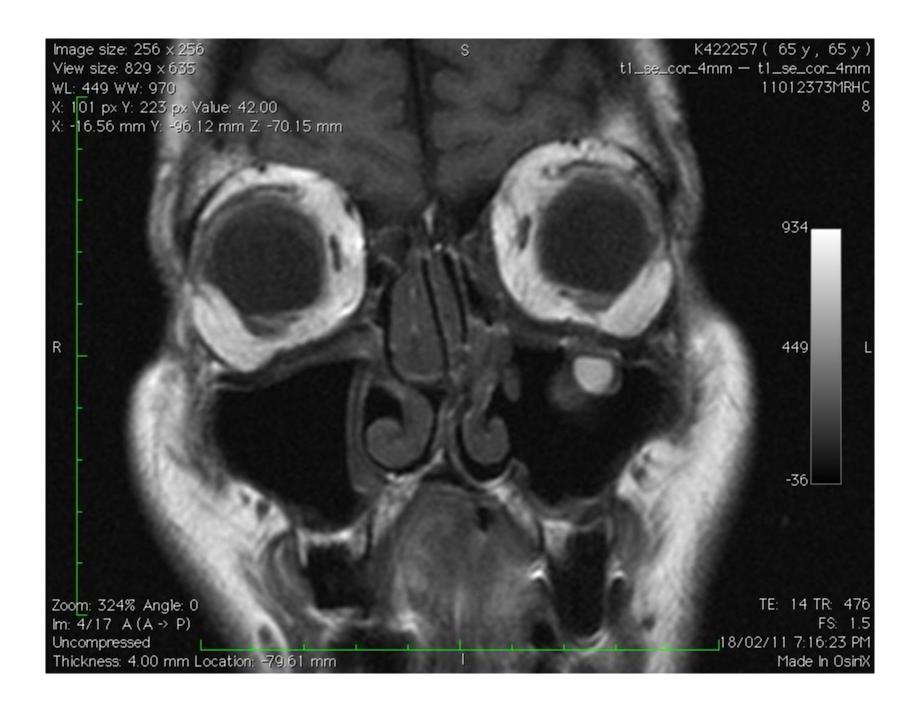
# MRI brain & orbits w Contrast (18/2/11)



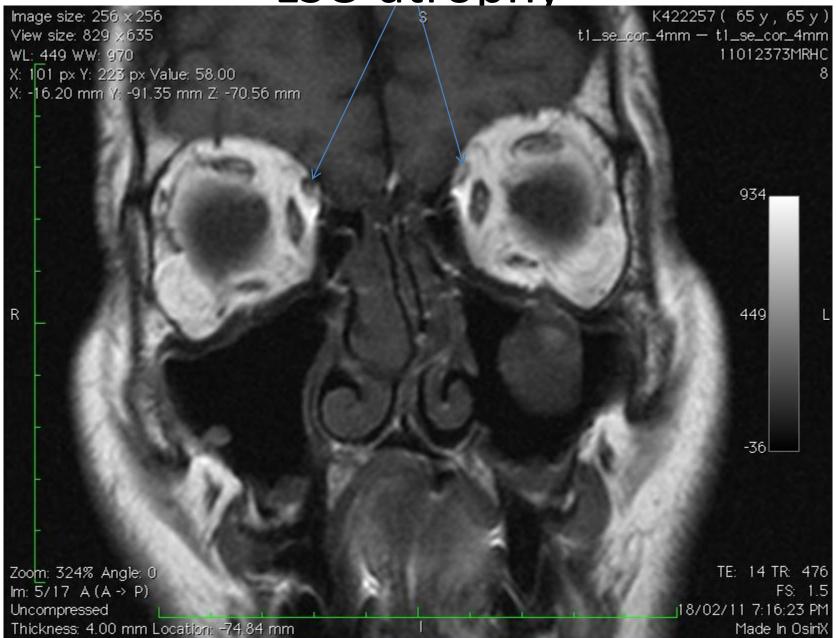
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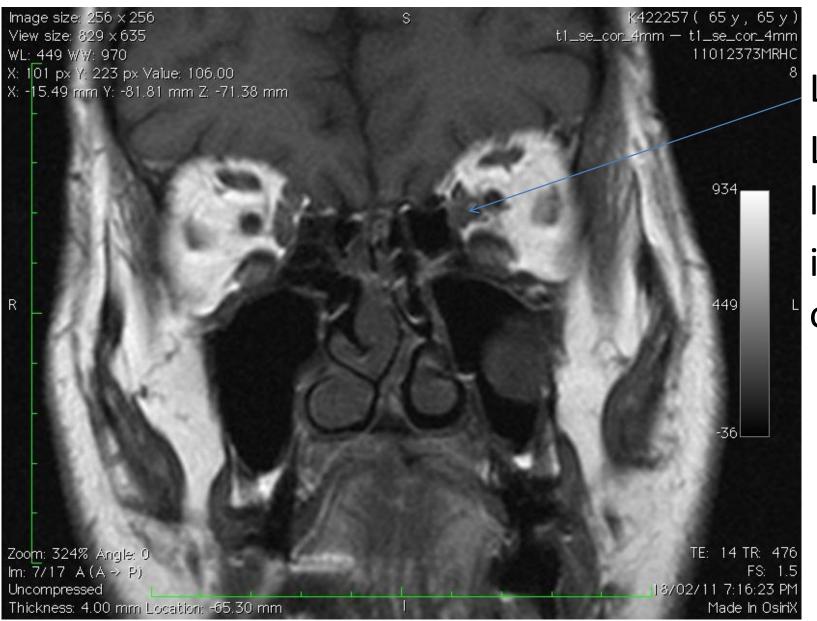


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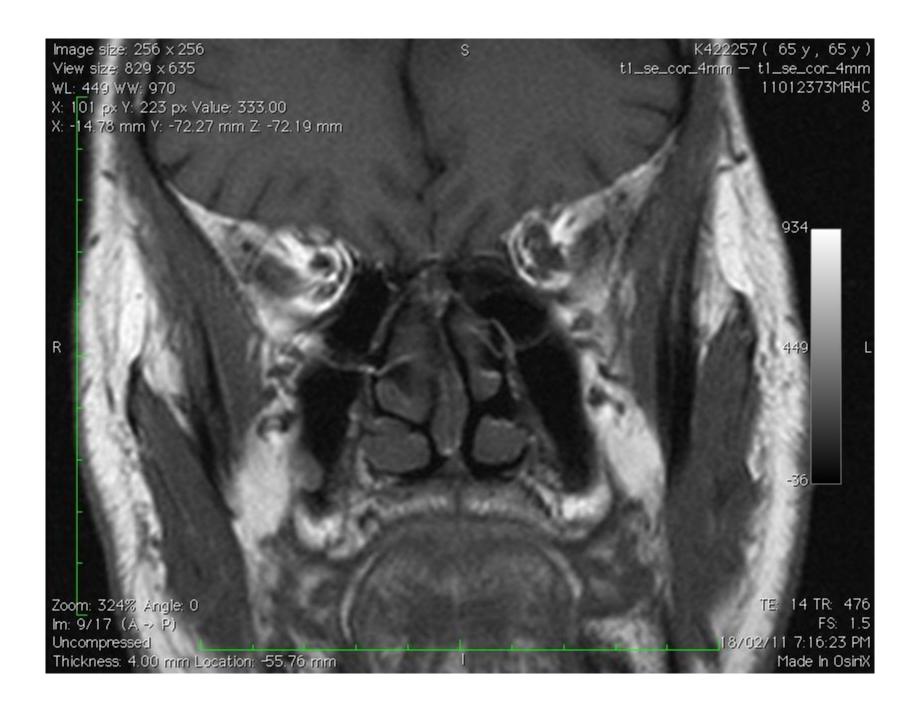


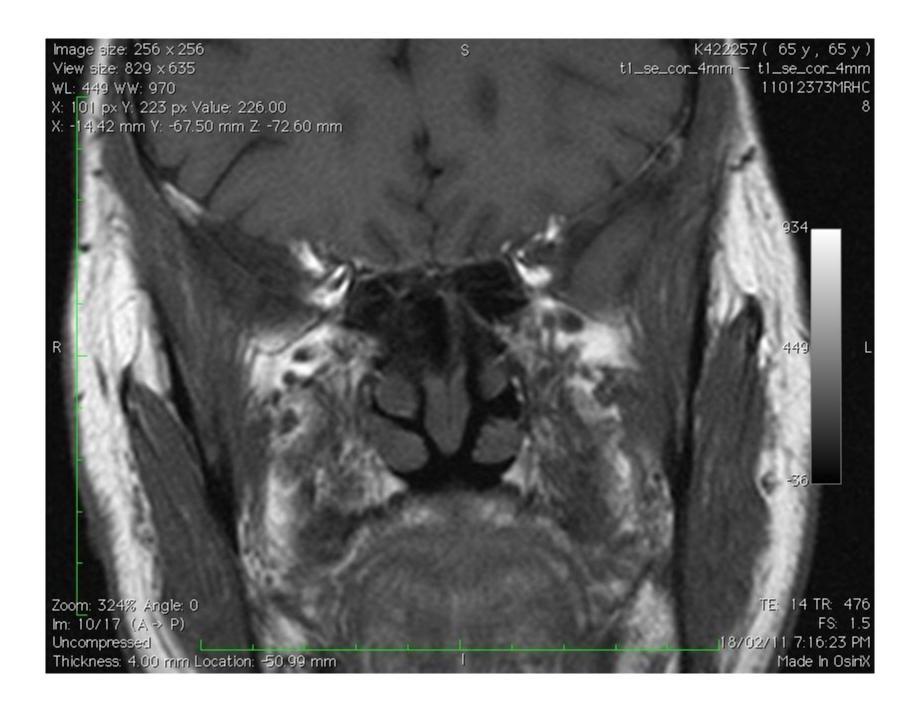
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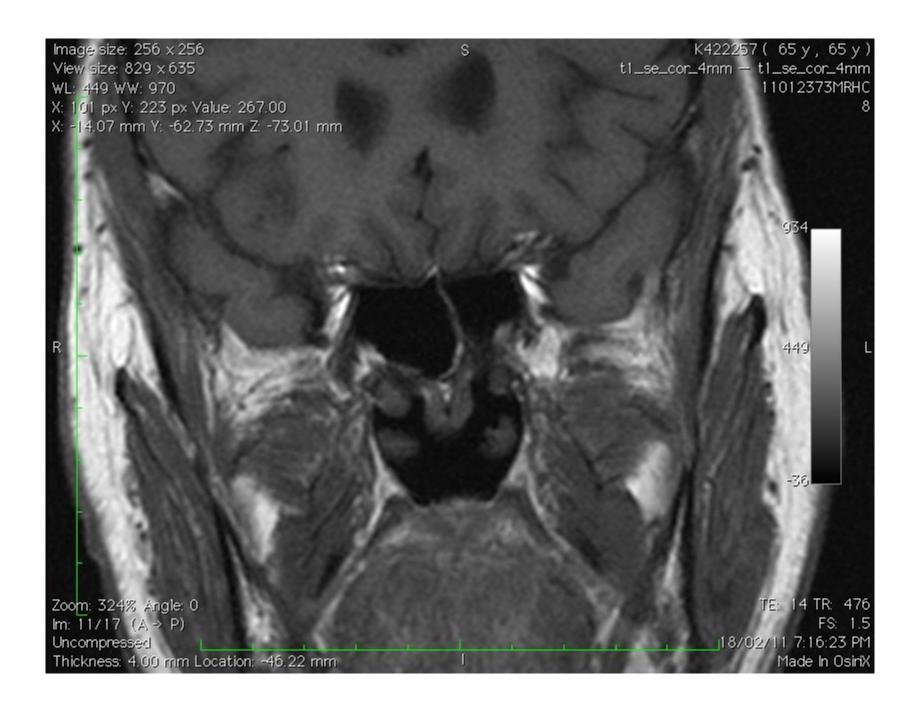




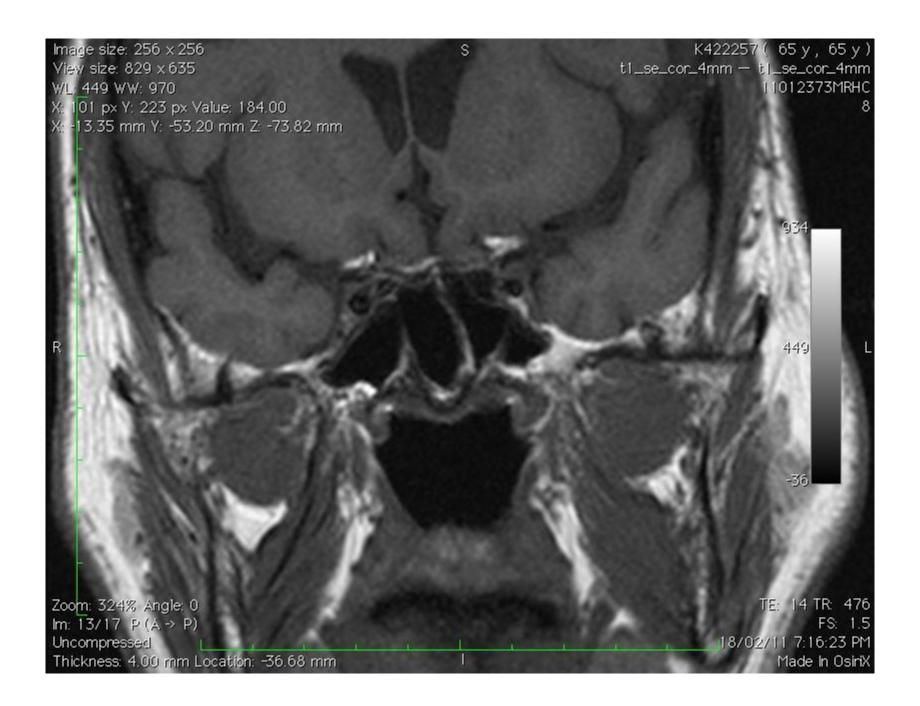
Low T1
LE mass
lesion,
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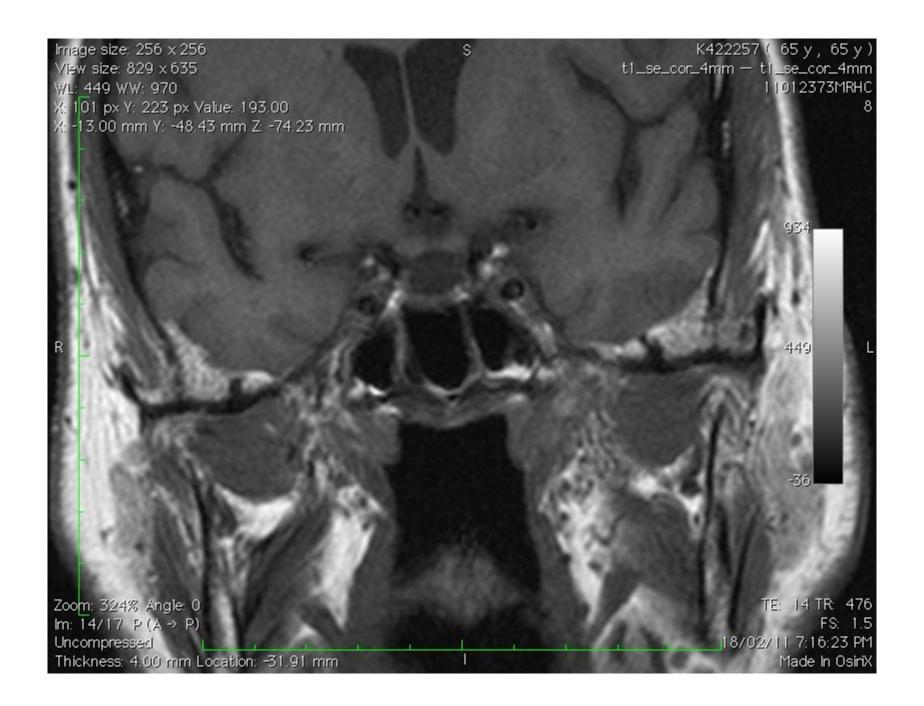


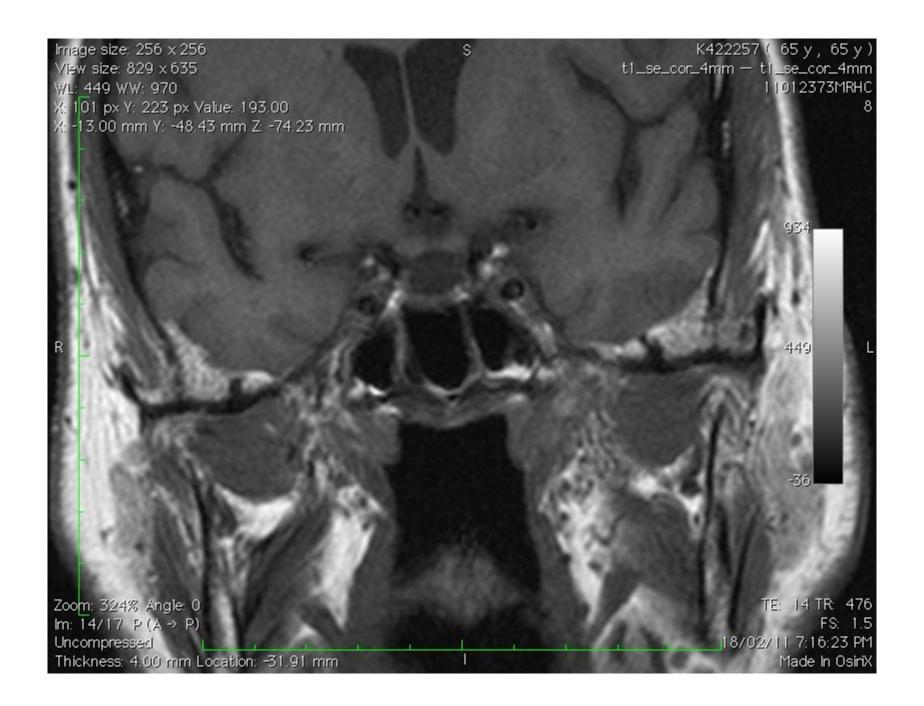








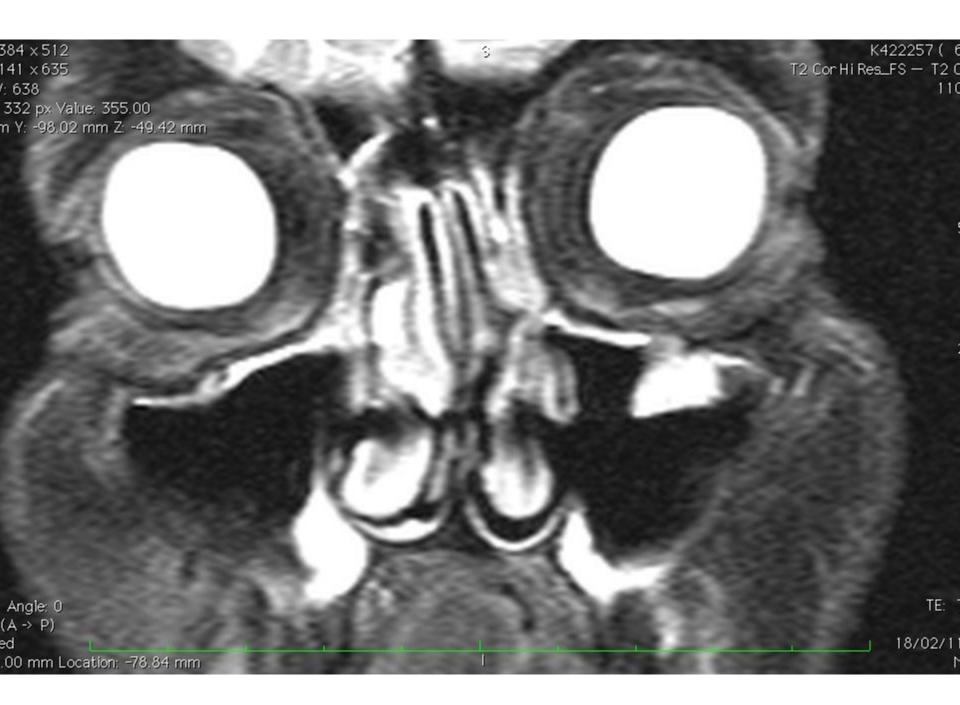




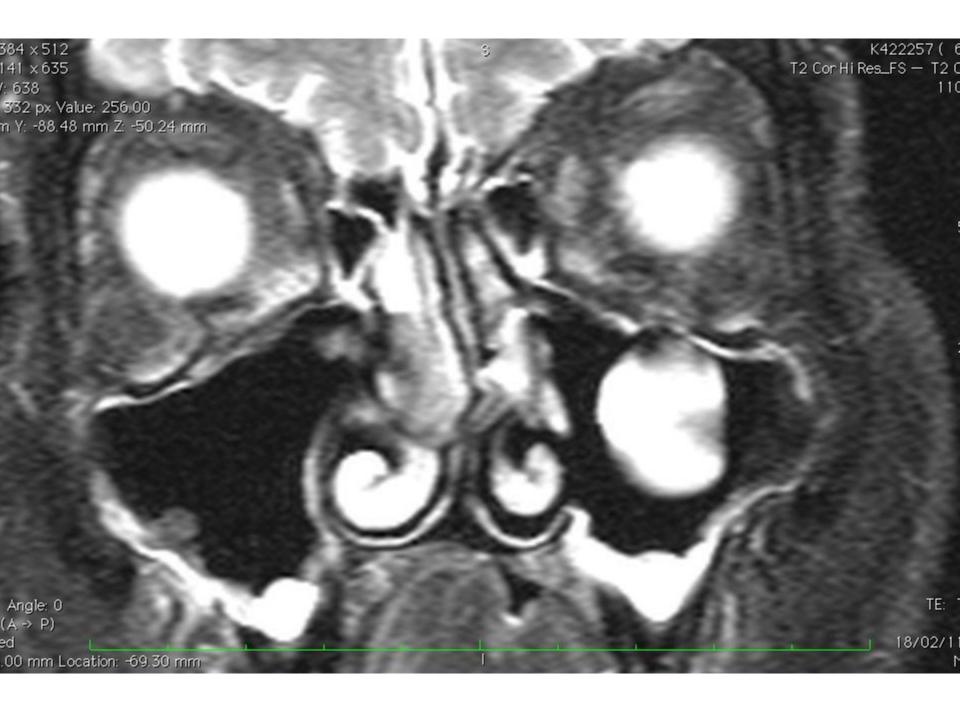
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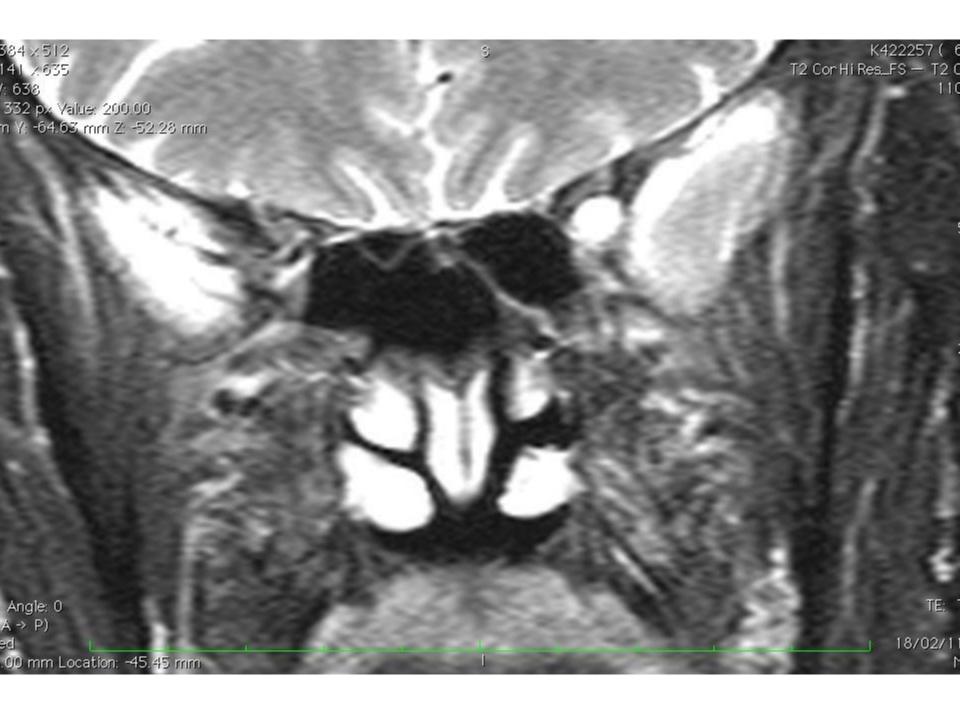


High signal T2

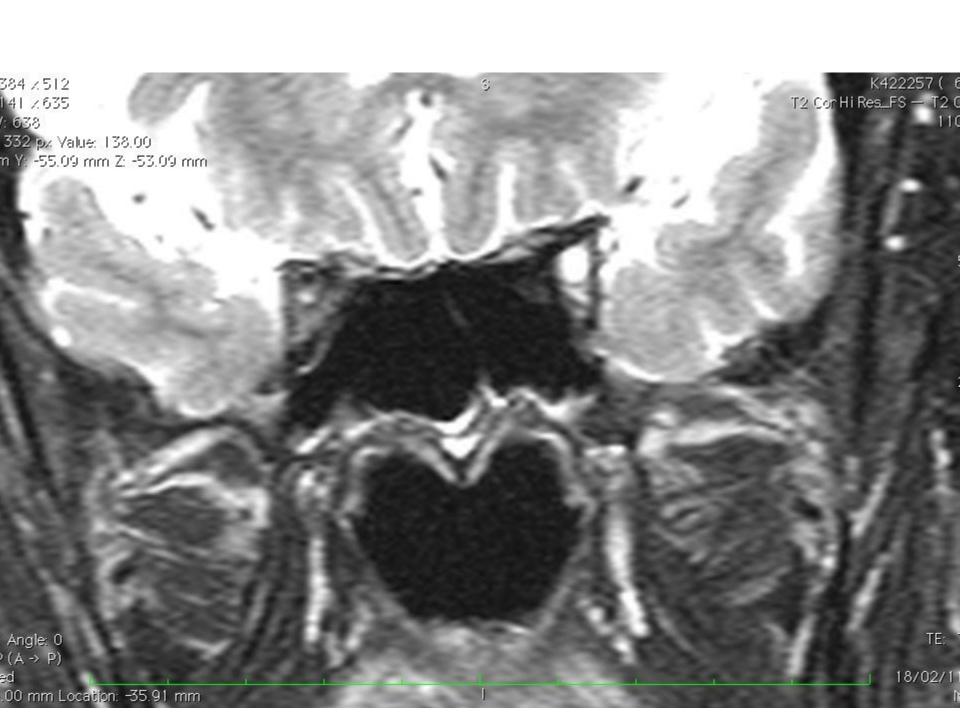


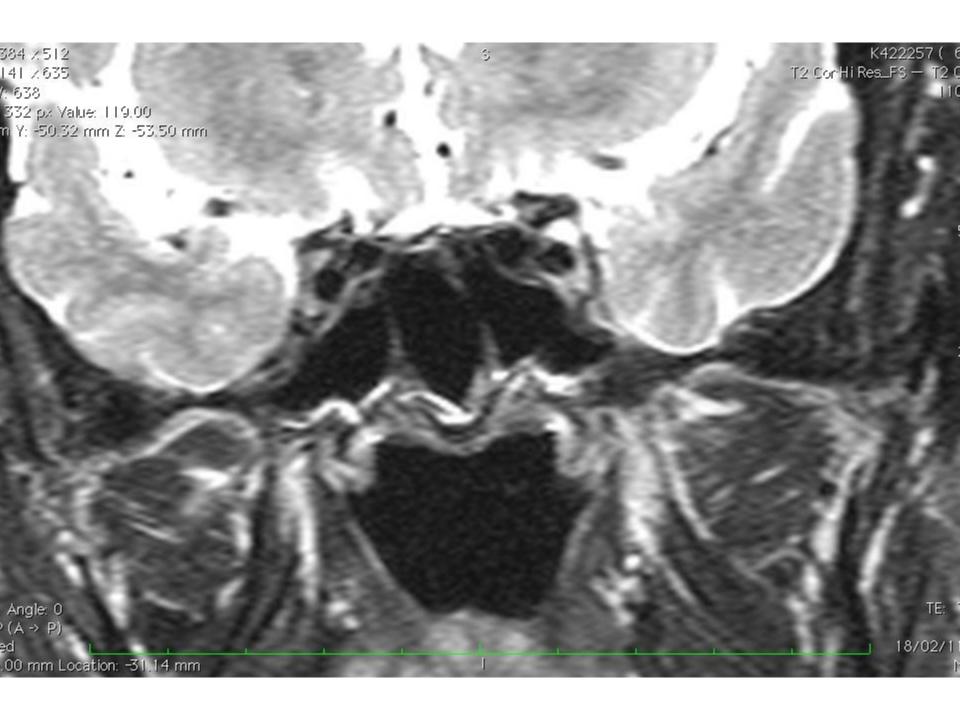


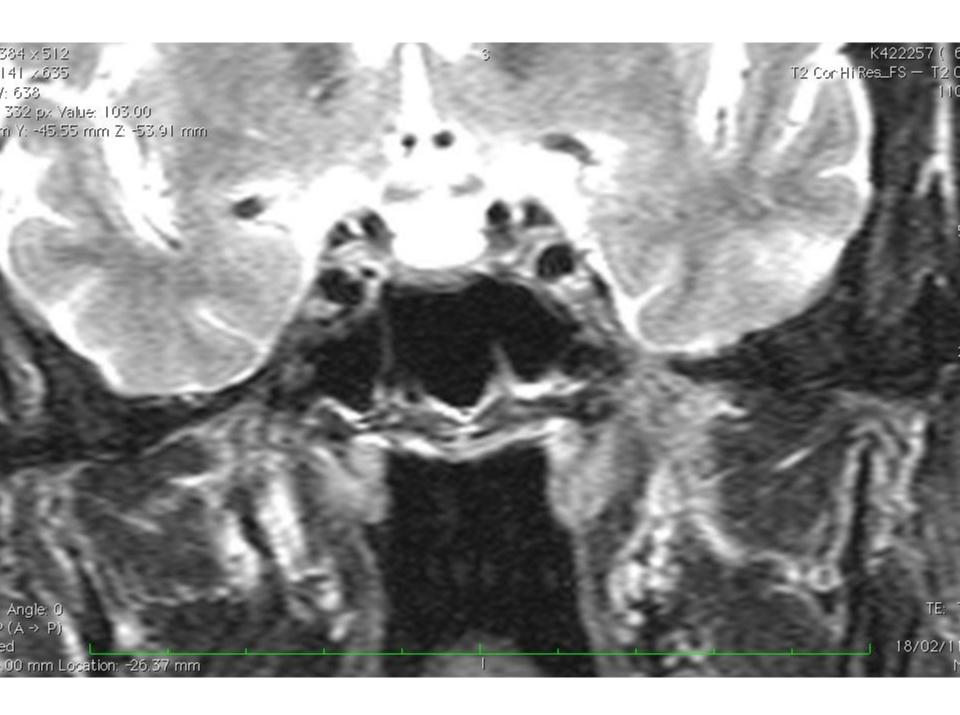




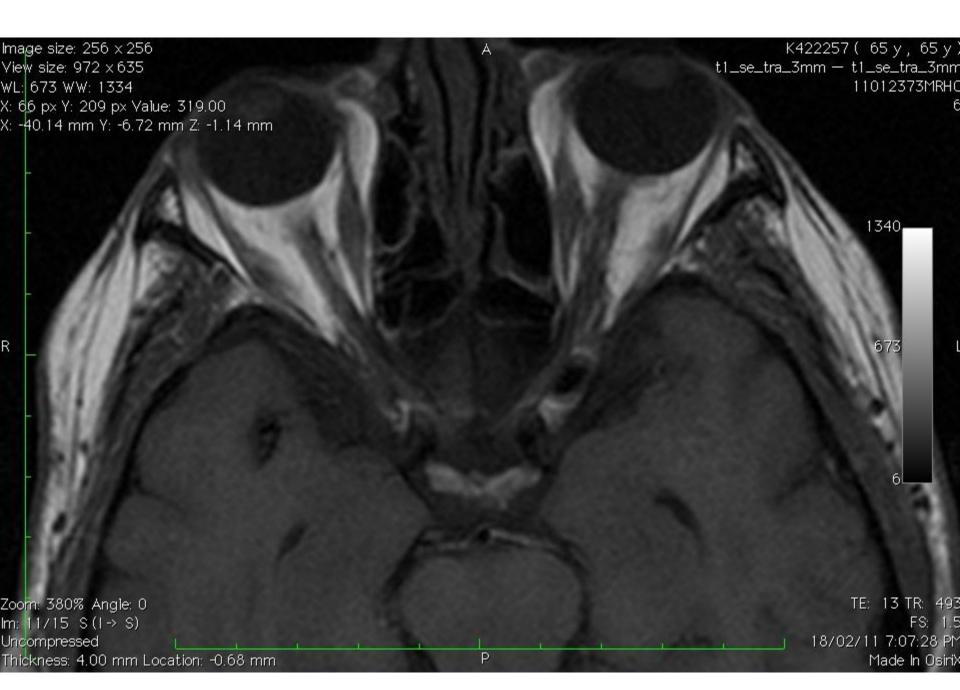












## Discussion

## DD for isolated forth CN palsy

- MG
- TED
- Orbital inflammatory pseudotumor
- Skew deviation
- Brown synd
- GCA

# Etiology of CN4 palsy

- Common causes:
  - congenital
  - Trauma
  - Vascular infarct (DM, IHD)
  - Demyalinating disease
  - Idiopathic
- Rare causes:
  - Tumors
  - hydrocephalus
  - Aneurysm
  - GCA

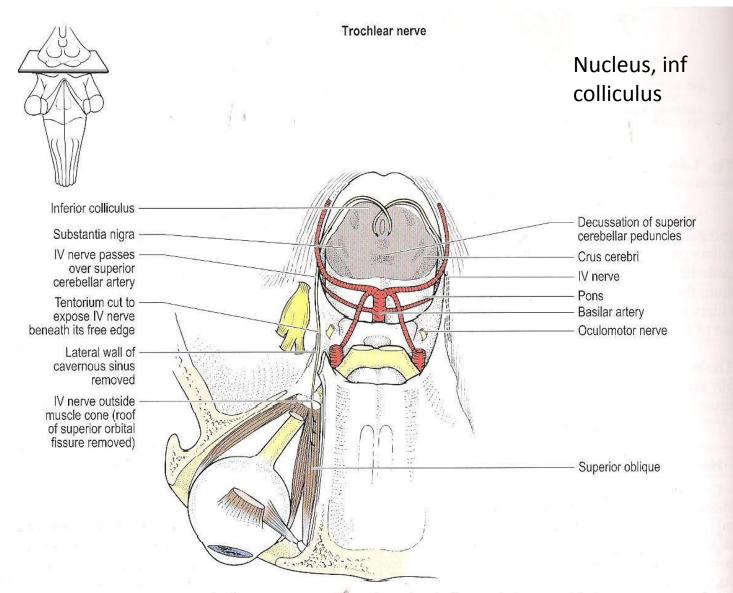
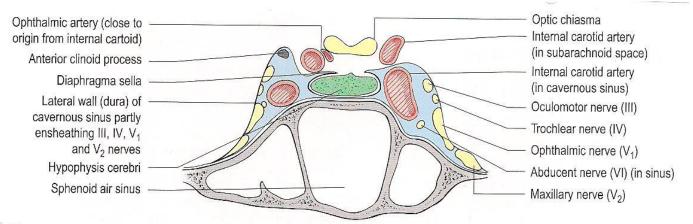


Fig. 1.47 Diagram summarizing the brainstem origin (inset shows level of section), intracranial, intracavernous and intraorbital course of the trochlear nerve.



## Cavernous sinus

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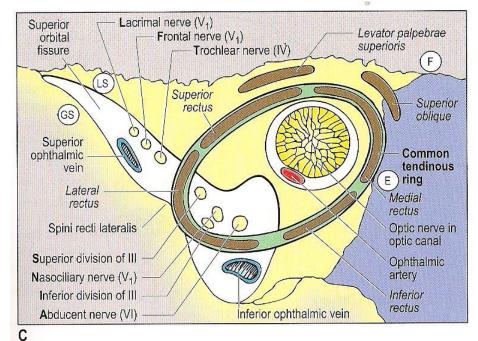


Fig. 1.5 Continued (C) Diagram of the superior orbital fissure and optic canal in the right orbit. Note the origins of the extraocular muscles from the common tendinous ring and the relative position of the cranial nerves and vessels as they enter or exit the orbit. GS, greater wing of sphenoid; LS, lesser wing of sphenoid; F, frontal bone; E, ethmoid. The positions of the veins are variable. The first letters of each of the structures passing through the superior orbital fissure (LFTSNIA) form a well-known mnemonic.

Orbit, SOF outside m cone

#### Varix

- Low flow vascular malformation, can be thrombosed
- Typically appear in young adults
- Characterized by positional proptosis (head down & valsalva)
- Imaging: round/irregular mass inapperent until valsalva performed during scanning



**Figure 3-85.** Minimal proptosis of the left eye in a 38-year-old woman who complains of a full feeling behind the left eye when she bends forward.



Figure 3-87. Axial computed tomogram of the same patient showing no apparent orbital mass.

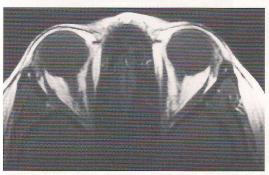
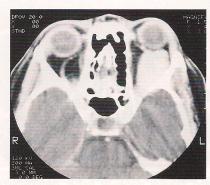


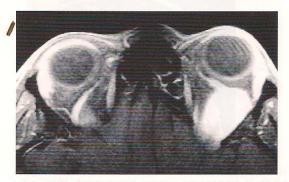
Figure 3-89. Axial magnetic resonance in T1-weighted image of the same patient showing no apparent mass.



**Figure 3-86.** Appearance when patient bends forward showing more proptosis of the left eye.



**Figure 3-88.** Axial computed tomogram of the same patient with contrast enhancement during Valsalva maneuver. Note that the enhancing orbital mass now is more prominent.



**Figure 3-90.** Axial magnetic resonance imaging during Valsalva maneuver demonstrated the mass.

## Neurilemoma (schwannoma)

- Usually benign tumor that arise from schwann cells that unsheath peripheral nerves
- Usually in young-middle age adults
- Usually appear as a non inflammatory proptosis
- Rarely cause pain
- Imaging: A solid ovoid / elongated mass, usually outside the muscle cone, along the course of supratrochlear/supraorbital nerve, sometimes the infraorbital nerve

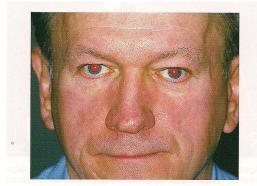
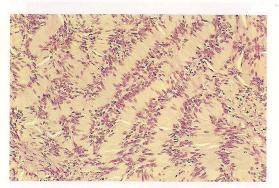


Figure 4-1. Proptosis and downward displacement of the left eye in a 57-year-old man.



**Figure 4-3.** Sagittal magnetic resonance imaging in T1-weighted image showing ovoid shape of the superior orbital mass.



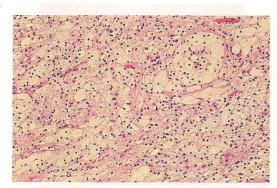
**Figure 4-5.** Histopathology showing an area of Antoni A pattern with fascicles of nuclei with a ribbon arrangement (hematoxylin–eosin, original magnification × 150).



Figure 4-2. Coronal magnetic resonance imaging in T1-weighted image showing circumscribed superior orbital mass.



Figure 4-4. Outline of cutaneous incision for removal of the mass. The lesion was removed without complications.



**Figure 4-6.** Histopathology of another area of the same tumor showing Antoni B pattern (hematoxylin–eosin, original magnification × 150).



Figure 4-13. Clinical appearance showing proptosis of the right eye.



**Figure 4-15.** Appearance of the mass immediately after removal by orbitotomy. The nodular protrusion corresponded to where the tumor protruded posteriorly through the superior orbital fissure.

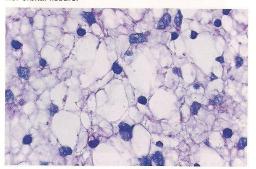


Figure 4-17. Histopathology of another area of the tumor showing Antoni B pattern (hematoxylin–eosin, original magnification  $\times$  200).

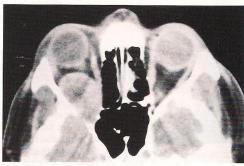
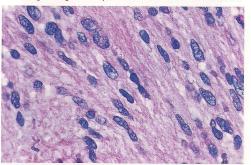


Figure 4-14. Axial computed tomography showing large circumscribed mass occupying most of posterior orbit and extending through the superior orbital fissure into the brain.



**Figure 4-16.** Histopathology of an area of tumor showing neurilemoma with Antoni A pattern (hematoxylin–eosin, original magnification  $\times$  200).



Figure 4-18. Electron photomicrograph of tumor showing wide-spacing collagen in the cytoplasm (Luse body).

### Neurofibroma

- benign peripheral nerve tumor composed of schwann cells, fibroblasts and axons.
- Divided to: localized, diffused & plexiform
- Associated with Neurofibromatosis type II
- The localized form is encapsulated > Tx: complete excision; in unresectable lesionconservative Tx



Figure 4-25. Facial appearance showing proptosis of the left eye.

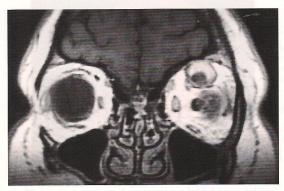
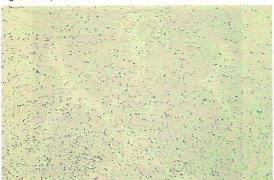


Figure 4-27. Coronal magnetic resonance imaging in T1-weighted image showing the superior orbital mass with low-signal component.



**Figure 4-29.** Histopathology of the tumor showing large eosinophilic nerve bundles (hematoxylin–eosin, original magnification  $\times$  75).

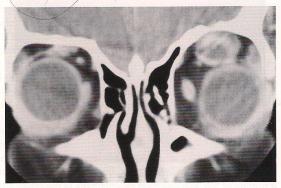
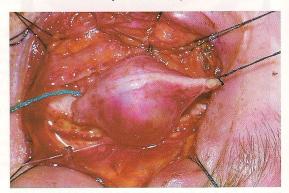
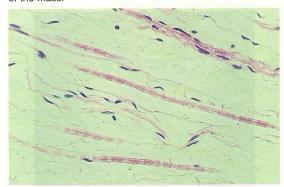


Figure 4-26. Coronal computed tomography showing superior orbital mass with cyst-like central portion.



**Figure 4-28.** Appearance of the mass at the time of surgical exposure. Note the visible nerve coursing along the margin of the mass.



**Figure 4-30.** Histopathology showing area of extensive mucinous degeneration, corresponding to the low-signal component seen on magnetic resonance imaging and computed tomography (hematoxylin–eosin, original magnification × 75).

## Optic nerve sheath meningioma

- Benign tumor arising from arachnoid cells that surround the optic nerve.
- 2 picks of appearance: childhood (aggressive) and adults (more common in women)
- Presentation: visual loss, swollen or optic atrophy, optocilliary shunt vessels, proptosis.
- Imaging: enlarged round or fusiform optic nerve
- Surgery usually leads to blindness, > Irradiation

#### Primary Optic Nerve Sheath Meningioma



Figure 5-25. Minimal prominence of the right eye in a 38-year-old woman with mild visual loss.



Figure 5-27. Axial computed tomography showing meningioma of the right optic nerve sheath.



Figure 5-29. Proptosis of the right eye in a 39-year-old woman with an optic nerve sheath meningioma.

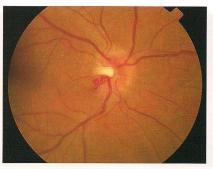


Figure 5-26. Appearance of the optic disc in the patient shown in Fig. 5-25 demonstrating retinochoroidal shunt vessel on the inferotemporal margin of the optic disc. Photographs taken 2 years early showed no shunt vessel, which was observed to develop gradually.

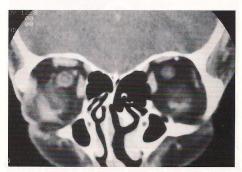
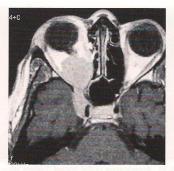


Figure 5-28. Coronal computed tomography showing the same lesion depicted in Fig. 5-27.



**Figure 5-30.** Coronal magnetic resonance imaging in T1-weighted image of the patient shown in Fig. 5-29 revealing a round mass arising from the posterior aspect of the optic nerve with extension through the optic canal into the chiasm. The tumor was resected via a transcranial route.