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Granulomatous Slack Skin

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ABSTRACT

35-year-old woman presented to the dermatology clinic complaining of lax skin and atrophic and pendulous plaques in axillary, inguinal folds, and deltoid region. Initially, lesions were indurated plaques, which slowly became wrinkled. Histopathologic evaluation showed Pandermal and subcutaneous infiltrate of atypical lymphocytes admixed with evenly distributed epithelioid and multinucleated giant cells, many of which contain numerous nuclei. Histopathology and clinical findings were consistent with the diagnosis of Granulomatous slack skin.

Case Presentation



35-year-old woman presented to the dermatology clinic complaining of lax skin and atrophic and pendulous plaques in axillary, inguinal folds, and deltoid region. Initially, lesions were indurated plaques, which slowly be-

came wrinkled (Figures 1).

Physical examination showed no lymphadenopathy and hepatosplenomegaly. Histopathologic evaluation showed Pandermal and subcutaneous infiltrate of atypical lymphocytes admixed with evenly distributed epithelioid and multinucleated giant cells, many of which contain numerous nuclei.

The multinucleated giant cells demonstrate prominent elastophagia and lymphophagocytosis (emperipolesis). Immunohistochemistry shows a CD4-predominant Tcell infiltrate. These tumors showed monoclonal

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Figure 1. Indurated plaques which slowly became wrinkled

rearrangements of the TCR. Histopathology and clinical findings were consistent with the diagnosis of Granulomatous slack skin.

Granulomatous slack skin is an extremely rare clini- copathologic subtype of (Mycosis Fungoides) MF. It is characterized by the slow development of bulky, infil-trated, pendulous folds of atrophic skin in the intertrigi-nous areas, reminiscent of cutis laxa [1].

Ethical Considerations

Compliance with ethical guidelines

All ethical principles are considered in this article. Written informed consent was obtained from the patient to publish this case report and accompanying images.

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