

Superior vena cava (SVC) syndrome is not an uncommonly observed occurrence in patients with malignancy malignancies, and it is often described as a medical emergency. In most majority of the cases, SVC syndrome occurs due to mechanical obstruction of the SVC by extraluminal compression with caused by a primary intrathoracic malignancies tumor. However, intraluminal obstruction due to thrombosis can also produce result in symptoms and signs of SVC syndrome. Clot related SVC obstruction syndrome due to thrombosis is mostly associated with indwelling central venous catheters and or pacemaker leads, although such this type of thrombosis can occur spontaneously in a background of a under hypercoagulable stateconditions, such as, e.g., those associated with malignanciesy. Here, an unusual case of sudden-onset SVC syndrome has been reported, in which the on-initial radiological evaluation was found to have a showed a lung nodule without any significant mediastinal mass or adenopathy compressing the SVC. Subsequent investigation with Doppler ultrasonography of the neck showed thrombosis in the right internal jugular, right subclavian, and right brachiocephalic veins, which was responsible for SVC syndrome. Histopathological evaluation of the lung nodule confirmed the presence of an adenocarcinoma. Therefore, venous thromboembolism as a paraneoplastic syndrome should be kept in mind considered while when evaluating a case of SVC obstructions in a cancer patients. Management of the underlying disease is of prime importance in such cases, and anticoagulation is the mainstay of therapy. Ability The ability to identify diagnose paraneoplastic syndromes may have a significant effect on clinical outcomes, by ranging from contributing to early diagnosis, leading to earlier treatment and to potentially improved quality of life of the patient.

**Comment [A1]:** A comma is used to separate two independent clauses.

**Comment [A2]:** Using the right technical word choice is important to ensure the intended meaning is conveyed with clarity.

**Comment [A3]:** In American English, a comma (called serial or Oxford comma) is inserted before "and" in a series of three or more items.

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