

CASE REPORT

Bladder Fibro Main Black Africans: Case Report and Literature Review

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Abstract

We report a case of a large bladder tumour in a 30-year-old patient. The surgical exploration and the anatomopathological analysis of the cut led to the diagnosis of a bladder fibroma. Hormonal treatment with an LH-RH analogue resulted in a reduction in the size of the tumour.

1. Introduction

Bladder fibroma is a benign tumour that develops at the expense of the smooth muscle of the bladder. This condition is part of an anatomic group of which three histological types can be distinguished: the fibroma type, the myomatous type, and the fibro-myomatous type.

This condition is very rare. Koll[1] recorded 38 cases in 1923. A case of the fibro-myomatous type was described in a 7-year-old child in 1931 by White [2]; it generally develops at the trigonal level on the posterior wall of the bladder. Averous[3] et al described another case of bladder fibro main in an adult in 1977. The interest of this case is related to the rarity of this condition and the unusual mode of treatment. We report a case of bladder fibro main in a young patient.

2. Observation

The patient was 30 years old. He consulted the urology department of the Cocody University Hospital on 15 February 2022 for a painless hypogastric swelling. The history revealed dysuria, pollakiuria, urinary burning and haematuria during childhood. The physical examination revealed: good general condition, bilateral oedema of the lower limbs and a hard, painless, fixed hypogastric mass measuring 05 centimetres long. Paraclinical examinations: Pelvic MRI revealed a large bladder tissue mass with bilateral asymmetrical uretero hydronephrosis. Uremia

was 1g/l and creatinemia was 68mg/l. Blood count: haemoglobin was 8 grams per decilitre, platelets and white blood cells were normal. It was decided to perform an exploratory median laparotomy on 1 March 2022, preceded by a haemodialysis session. On opening, there was a large tissue mass located in the trigonal region, estimated at 6cm long. The mass was firm and very haemorrhagic.

It was partially removed. Post-operative management was straight forward. The anatomopathological examination of the surgical cut revealed a bladder fibroma. The patient was treated with 03 quarterly intramuscular injections of LH-RH analogue (Triptoreline 11.25mg). We noticed a reduction in the size of the tumour by cystoscopy, a reduction in lower limb oedema and an improvement of the patient's renal function and general condition. The patient was lost to follow-up.

3. Comment

This is a very rare condition. It is rarely encountered in the literature. To the best of our knowledge, our case is the first in the black race. The aetiology is unknown. It is most often diagnosed after obstructive renal failure. In our patient, we were unable to perform cystoscopy during the paraclinical work-up because the tumour was very large. Computed tomography or magnetic resonance imaging of the pelvic region is important in the diagnostic approach, but diagnostic certainty is provided by histological analysis of

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the surgical cut. The primary finding was obstructive renal failure. The clinical symptoms vary depending on the location of the tumour. Kretschmer[4] found haematuria to be the main symptom. The pathogenesis is unclear. This hypertrophy of the bladder muscle is thought to be secondary to chronic inflammation of the bladder. Unlike Ermers on [5], who treated his

patient with endoscopic resection, we treated the tumour with hormone therapy. The tumour was very large and could not be resected or surgically removed. Hormonal treatment enabled us to partially melt the tumour and improve the patient's general condition. Unfortunately, this treatment could not be continued because the patient was lost to follow-up.



Figure 1. Large bladder tumour on MRI

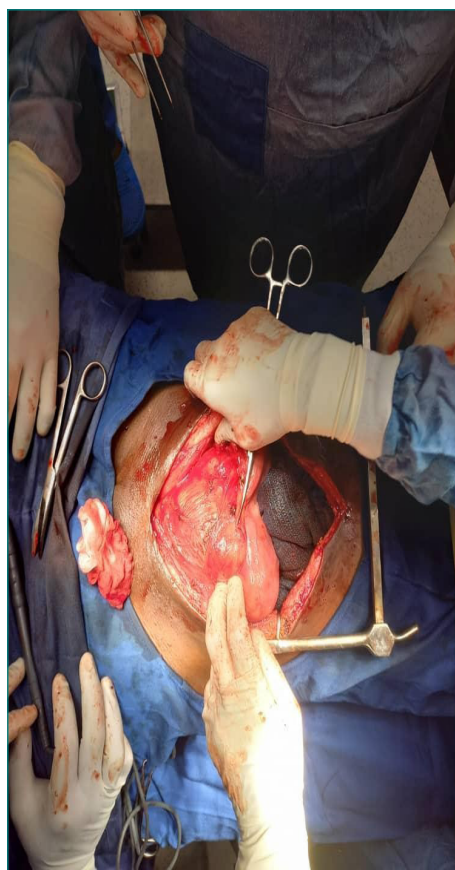


Figure 2. Large bladder tumor



Figure 3. Tumor sample

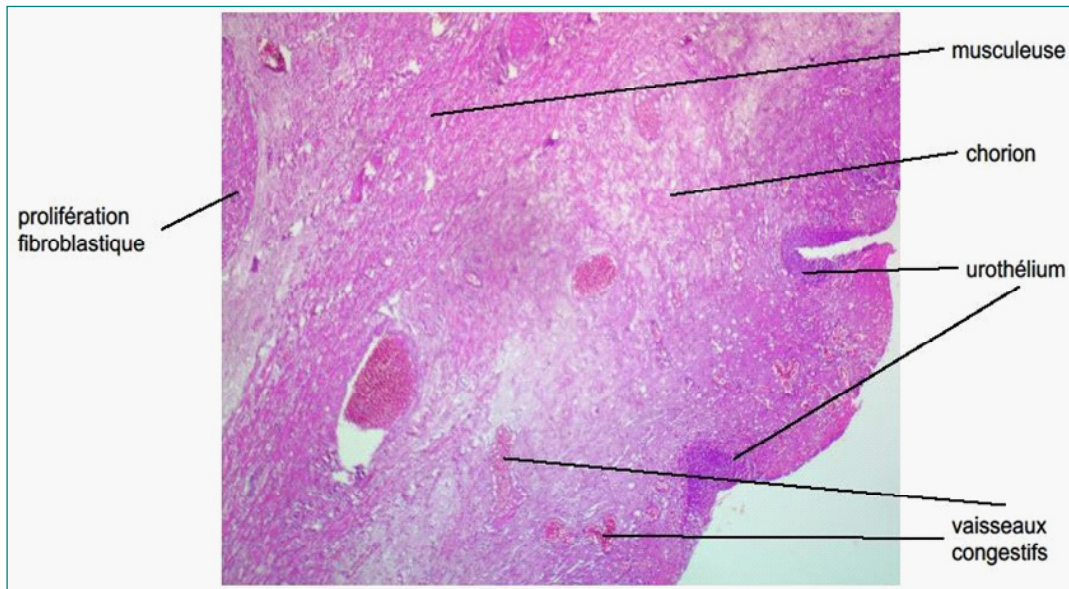


Figure 4. (HEX40) Bladder wall

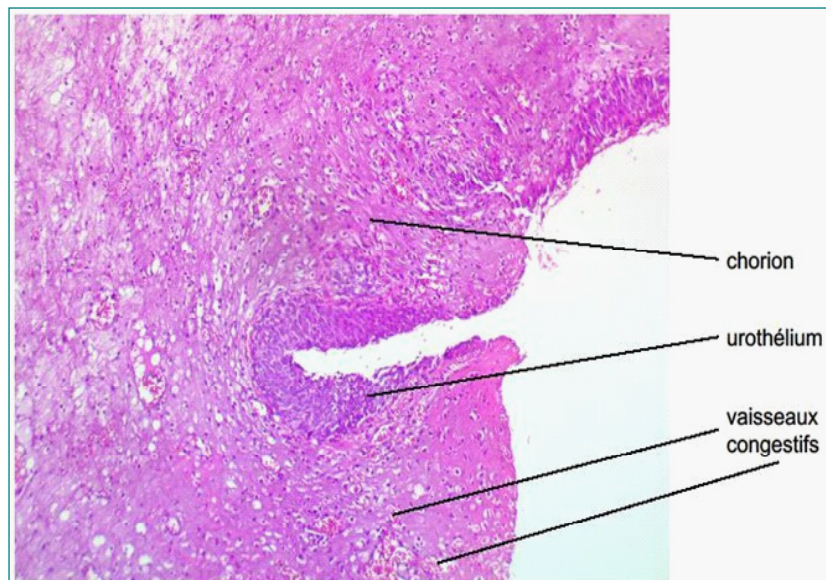


Figure 5. (HEX100) Bladder wall

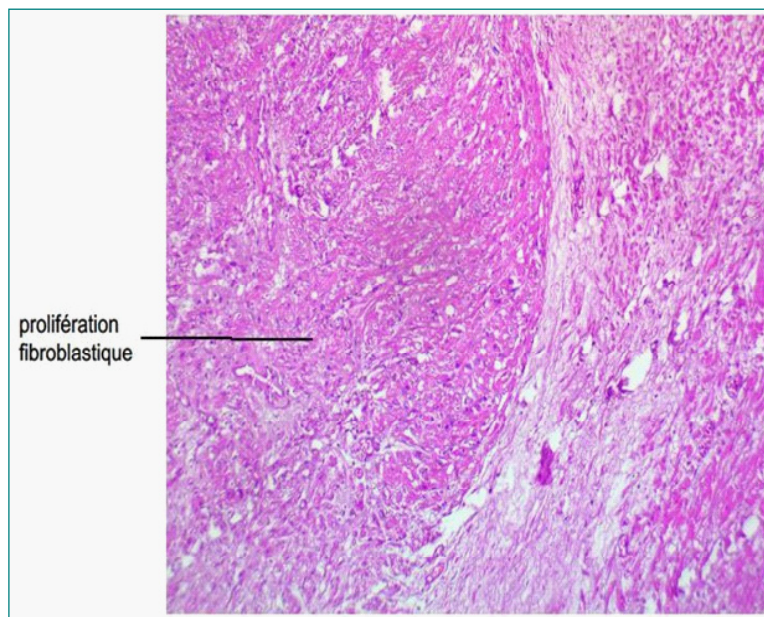


Figure 6. (HEX100) Bladder fibroma

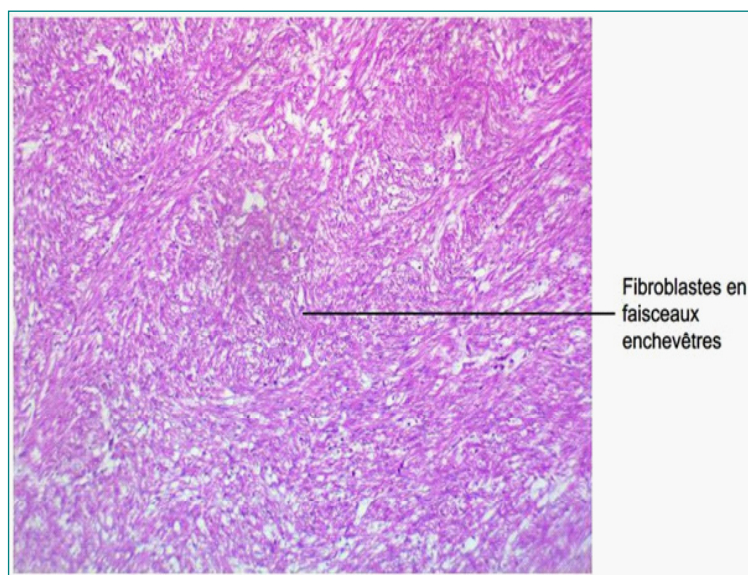


Figure 7. (HEX100) Bladder fibroma

4. Conclusion

Bladder fibroma is a very rare benign tumour. Less than 50 cases have been reported in the literature. We report this case of a young black patient whose treatment consisted of a very partial excision followed by hormonal treatment with LHRH analogues, which resulted in a reduction of the tumour.

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