

GASTRIC METASTASIS FROM LOBULAR BREAST CARCINOMA: A CASE REPORT

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A case report describes gastric metastasis from lobular breast cancer detected five years after initial treatment in an asymptomatic patient.

KEY POINTS

- A 54-year-old woman with grade II invasive lobular breast carcinoma treated in 2018-2019 developed gastric wall thickening and retroperitoneal infiltration on surveillance CT five years later while asymptomatic
- Upper endoscopy revealed multiple antral elevations and nodular lesions; anatomopathology confirmed gastric location of grade II breast lobular carcinoma
- FDG-PET showed no abnormal uptake and breast imaging showed no suspicious lesions at the time of gastric metastasis detection
- CA 15-3 antigen was elevated above 400 UI/l while CA 19-9 was subnormal at 48 UI/l
- The authors note that gastric metastases are more frequent in lobular than ductal breast carcinomas and can present years after primary treatment, posing diagnostic challenges especially in asymptomatic patients

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