Teaching Video NeuroImages: Focal cortical myoclonus in progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy

A 52-year-old man with recently diagnosed HIV infection (CD4 count 105/μL; normal range 700–1,200/μL) presented with a 5-week history of irregular shaking of his left hand triggered by lifting his arm accompanied by “feeling of stiffness and clumsiness.” On clinical examination, focal myoclonus with positive and negative components affecting the left upper limb with distal predominance was detected (see video on the Neurology® Web site at Neurology.org). Cerebral MRI revealed a demyelinating lesion affecting the juxtacortical white matter of the precentral gyrus (figure). The CSF PCR for JC virus was strongly positive, confirming the diagnosis of progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy.1

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