We present 2 patients with a hemigeographic tongue following a left acute hemispheric stroke: a 70-year-old man (figure 1, A–B) and a 43-year-old man (figure 2, A–B). Trigeminal trophic syndrome (TTS) is an unusual complication of trigeminal injury that causes a neuropathic disorder with ulceration of the nasal ala.\(^1,2\) Nerve section and brainstem stroke have been described as TTS cause.\(^1,2\) However, the presence of a not previously described hemigeographic tongue following a hemispheric acute stroke points toward a central trigeminal disturbance, probably related to a cortical connection lesion. This suggests a complex mechanism in TTS in which supranuclear lesions should also be included.

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Figure 2  Hemigeographic tongue and MRI

(A) Hemigeographic tongue (white arrow). (B) Cranial MRI shows a lenticular ischemic stroke (white arrow).
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