

Beware of the ominous folds

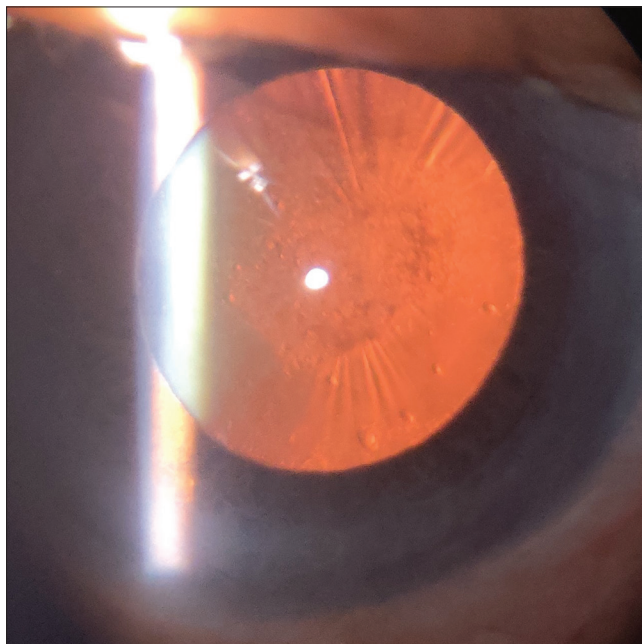


Figure 1: Retro illumination photograph showing radiating folds on the posterior capsule superior and inferior to the posterior subcapsular opacity

A 73-year-old man presented with Pseudoexfoliation cataract in his right eye. Nuclear sclerosis grade 2 with posterior subcapsular opacity (PSC) was noted with pseudoexfoliation material on the anterior lens capsule. Interestingly, the posterior capsule showed radiating folds superior and inferior to the PSC, seen during retro illumination [Fig. 1]. During phacoemulsification, zonular weakness was noted. It is well known that posterior capsular folds can occur during cataract surgery due to lack of zonular stretch in cases with zonular weakness.^[1] A diligent preoperative slit lamp evaluation can also identify such folds on the posterior capsule, which helps to prevent intraoperative complications like zonular dialysis.

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