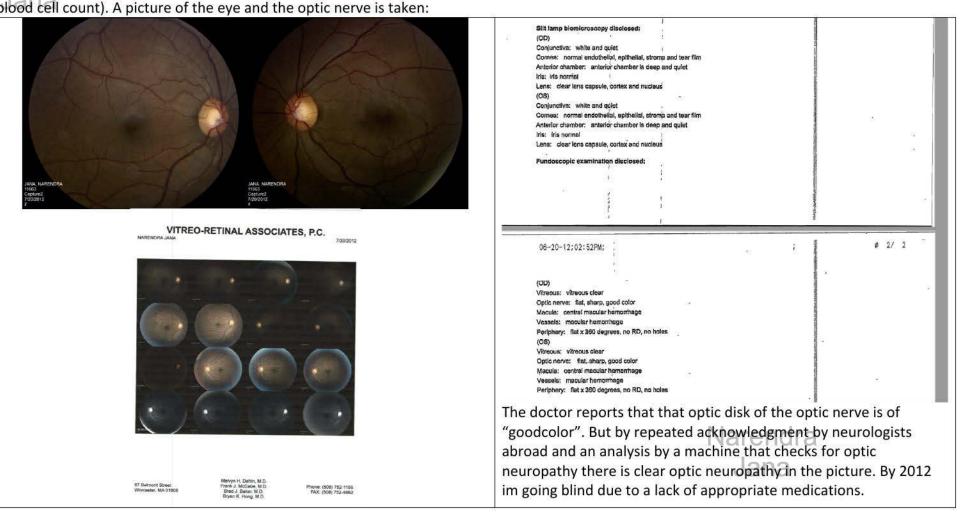
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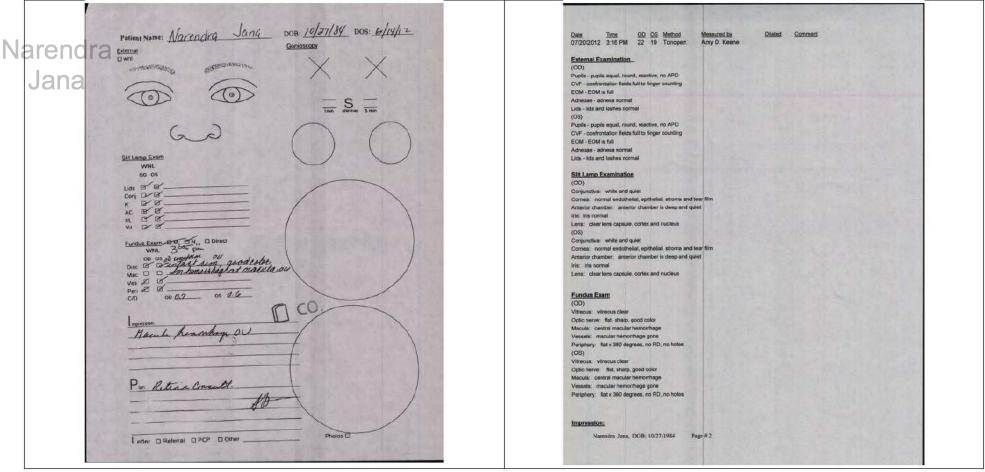
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Missed Optic Neuropathy in a Ophthalmologist Appointment

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A ophthalmologist appointment was required on June 2012 due to a interocular hemorrhage unrelated to MS when I became anemic (low red blood cell count). A picture of the eye and the optic nerve is taken:



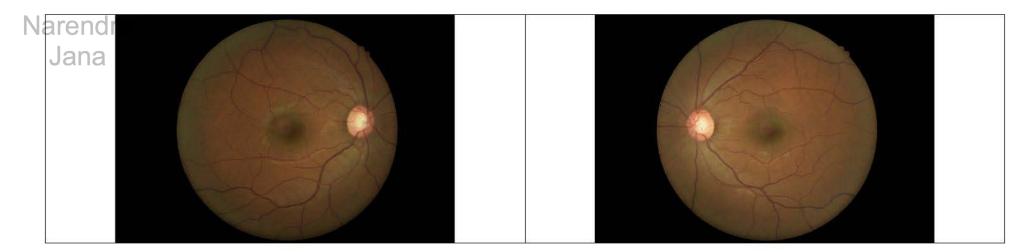


For both eyes the doctor states the optic nerve is "flat, sharp, good color" which isn't true, I have a gross presentation of optic neuropathy that could easily cause problems with eyesight. The optic neuropathy is due to MS, the neurologists at that point are aware of it.

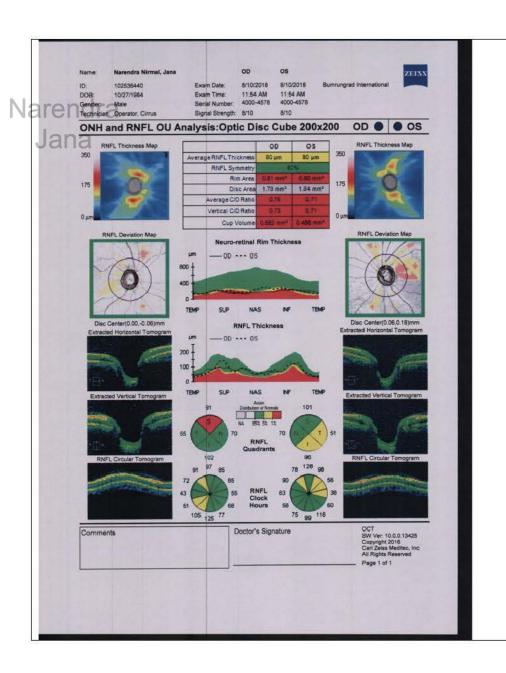
It's a clinical opportunity for the ophthalmologist to recognize the optic neuropathy which is seen commonly by ophthalmologists. Neurologists often refer an ophthalmologist to check for the effects of optic neuropathy. The full extent of optic neuropathy is elucidated later in August 10th 2018 in Bangkok Thailand, bilaterally effecting the optic nerves. By statistical comparison this would be the smallest subset of the population that has optic neuropathy due to a neurological condition and extremely visible in my case (thus the values are colored in red).

The very pale color of the optic disk is similar to the image taken in 2012 and shown below.

In 2012 I have clear optic neuropathy but its only acknowledged in 2018; interim is negligence. This ignorance in a medical setting is intentional:



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The report to the left from 2018 shows the level of optic neuropathy, its non-trivial.

It progressed due to medical ignorance.

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