

CORRESPONDENCE

Clinical and EEG findings in complex partial status epilepticus with tiagabine

Dear Sir,

We read, with interest, the article of Dr. Trinka and coworkers recently published in this journal¹. We reported on two very similar cases suffering from non-convulsive complex partial status epilepticus (CPSE) one year ago². Our hypothesis for the paradoxical effect of TGB, and the whole work, was completely ignored by the authors. We would encourage Dr. Trinka and coworkers to read the literature carefully before a statement like 'To our knowledge this is the first report of CPSE with TGB which is documented by EEG¹' is published

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