

Dear Readers,

Hope to find you in good spirits after summer holidays, eager to study and work! On this occasion, we present you with the next issue of the Journal, which we believe is interesting and worth reading. There are some minor changes in the journal's layout – we removed the Reports section and instituted the new section of the Editorial/Comments. We envisage it as a short (2–3 pages) description of the problem/updates/position statement, etc. Ideally, this article should stem from the previous articles presented in the journals that are put into perspective and confronted with new findings. As always, we are awaiting your feedback and thoughts on this new idea.

This issue starts with the excellent Review, written by world-leader in the field of pulmonary hypertension professor Hiromi Matsubara from Japan and co-authored by Polish experts. Without doubt this article is a really good piece of work that is simply must to read. Next, there is the Original paper from Pakistan on coronary anomalies. This is an interesting study on the role of coronary computed tomography angiography (CCTA) in the non-invasive assessment of coronary pathologies. This is a retrospective analysis of consecutive patients subjected to CCTA examinations over a 12-years. Importantly, this is the first kind of such study performed in Pakistan. The third text is aforementioned new type of article – Editorial on Brugada syndrome: 2017 up-

date. The topics of rare arrhythmias, including Brugada syndrome have been already explored several times in the journal. The current article focus exclusively on the new developments in this area with the special attention to the risk stratification. It has been numerous underlined that clinical cases form the cornerstone of the journal. Thus, there are four exceptional cases of rare cardiovascular diseases that are presented in great details and commented by the managing teams. First, one comes again from Pakistan and is about rare manifestation of Brucellosis. Although probably exotic, nevertheless, it is good remainder of such pathologies. The second case is authored by doctor Klaudia Knap and colleagues and is about challenges in the expert management of patient with severe ischemic heart failure and accompanying complications. Doctor Sylwia Wiśniowska-Śmiałek et al. describes the young patient with cardiac tumor that turned out to be hemangioma after successful and uneventful cardiac operation. Finally, there is a case of cardiac contusion in the young football player that is written by doctor Paweł Iwaszcuk and colleagues. The authors describe the problem and numerous uncertainties regarding appropriate diagnosis and management.

This is very brief presentation of the content and now there is nothing more to add, except for have a good read!

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