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Posterior Capsular Contraction after Cataract Surgery: A Posterior Capsular Phimosis?

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A 56-year-old female underwent cataract extraction in his right eye by phacoemulsification through a continuous curvilinear capsulorhexis, complicated

by a posterior rupture, managed and followed by in-the bag lens implantation without complications.

5 years after the surgery, she presented for left cataract surgery, and was noted to have a blurry vision of his right eye. On dilated examination, we found a "posterior capsular phimosis", with a markedly thickened posterior capsule on the edges of the posterior rupture, who became smaller, and wrinkling of the capsule, due to its important contraction.

Note that the implant was in its place, a little inclined causing a slight internal astigmatism, with an unscathed anterior capsulorhexis.



