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lobe described in previous case reports and are thought
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mild cognitive impairment was noted in two of the
patients. A third factor is the presence of clinical
features such as seizures and incontinence, which
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hemisphere.

The patient's seizures are consistent with the location of the
lesion. The patient's difficulty with language is consistent with
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