



PATIENT

Nicos Cole

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

He has hx of bilateral TPLOs performed years ago, and progression of DJD (last year per o). He is very stiff/stilted. He doesn't walk much anymore. He seems restless at night but o noticed that in gaba to TID and adding in ortho bed and calming music has helped. History of elevated liver enzymes.

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Canine

RADIOGRAPH OF THORAX AND ABDOMEN

Thorax: RLR, LLR, 2x VD
Abdomen: 2x RLR and VD different centering,

BREED

Labrador Retriever X

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The ventral abdominal wall is pendulous.

SEX

Femoral condyles and tibial plateau of the more cranially located leg are in close contact and the subchondral bone is sclerotic. The same joint shows a moderate amount of new bone formation.

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Thorax

AGE

The lungs are in contact with the thoracic boundaries and the tips are pointed. The lobar vessels are clearly visible. The bronchial tree is thin walled and tapers uniformly towards the periphery. The right middle lobe is collapsed.

11 Years

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A mediastinal shift to the right is present, resulting in close contact of the heart with the thoracic wall and increased opacity of the right middle lobe.

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The cardiac silhouette occupies 75% of the chest height and 3.5 intercostal spaces. No chamber or outflow tract enlargement is evident.

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Abdomen

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The abdominal opacity between liver and intestinal loops is increased but all organs are clearly outlined. A soft tissue, tubular structure is located ventral to the pylorus and the L-shaped soft tissue opacity ventral to the intestinal loops may represent the spleen.

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The head of the spleen appears physiological.

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The stomach contains a moderate amount of food and air; the caudal small intestinal loops contain solid food. Colon and rectum contain a moderate amount of fecal matter.

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The other structures appear physiological.

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RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

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- Severe arthrosis one stifle joint
- Suspected cartilage loss and meniscal damage one stifle joint
- Food in small intestine
- Possible splenomegaly



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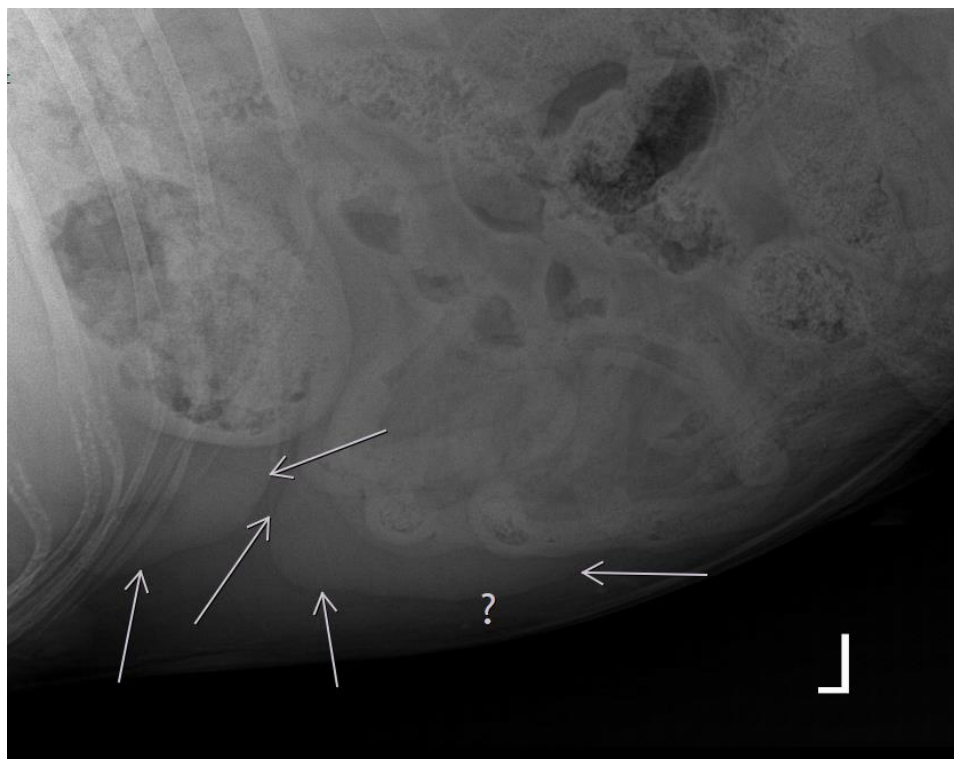
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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

A pendulous ventral abdominal wall with little subcutaneous fat and only a suggestion of liver lobe enlargement is unusual and abdominal ultrasound is recommended to rule out enlargement or mass in the tail of the spleen, mesenteric changes such as inflammation, edema or tumor and enlargement of and adrenal related Cushing's disease. Full biochemistry should include cPLi and amylase.

One stifle joint appears to have lost the cartilage and may have a reduced meniscal size. This could explain a pain which does not respond to the usual pain killer. Only CT arthrography or MRI will be able to verify cartilage loss.



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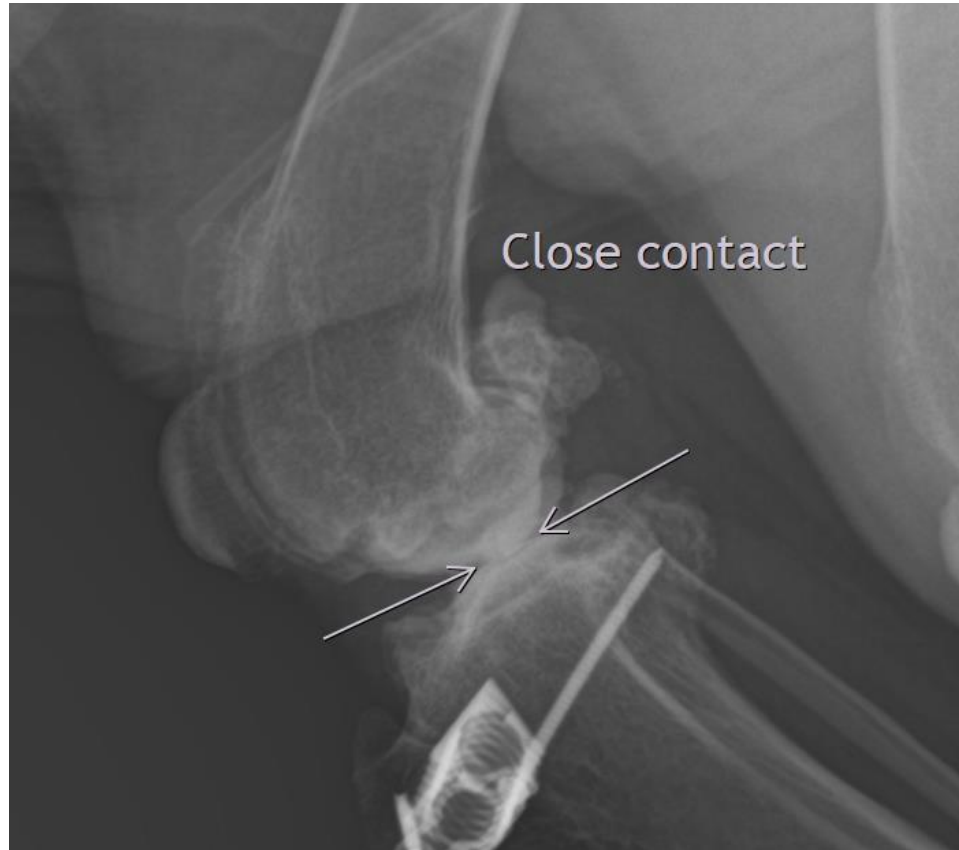
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

Thank you for this referral. If the clinical or image interpretation does not parallel your findings or if I can be of any further assistance please contact me.

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