



PATIENT

Jasper Diaz

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Golden Retriever

SEX

Intact Male

AGE

2 Years 1 Month

WEIGHT

76 Pounds

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History: Growth previously suspected to be cancer, which has worsened and developed an infection with yellow-greenish discharge

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: CV/Respiratory: Heart auscultates with no murmurs or arrhythmias noted. SSFP. Lungs auscult with no crackles or wheezes. Uro/Perineum: Intact adult male with two testicles descended. The right testicle is ~1/2 the size of the left and is softer. On the ventral aspect of the scrotum under the right testicle there is a narrow based, ~1.5cm, multilobulated, pigmented (black to purple), firm, non-painful mass with a ulcerated section in the middle of the outer surface. Testing Performed: Micrim C&S from scrotal mass/lesion. Results: Heavy growth Staph aureus and Enterobacter cloacae.

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE THORAX

The body condition score is 6-7/9 with smooth, alternating layers of fat and soft tissue opacity.

The bony structures appear physiological.

The cranial mediastinum is of physiologic size and opacity. The trachea diverges from the thoracic vertebrae, and the carina is located level with T5. Its air-filled lumen is reduced in the caudal cervical region by a soft tissue band.

The lung lobes are well aerated and are slightly dorsally displaced by fat. Pulmonary vessels are well outlined to the tertiary branches. The bronchial tree is thin walled and tapers towards the periphery.

The cardiac silhouette is slightly elevated from the sternum by fat. It occupies 75% of the chest height and 3 intercostal spaces. Chamber or outflow tract enlargement is not obvious.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Tracheal collapse (incidental finding)

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

I can see no pulmonary pathology. The scrotal mass should be removed and submitted for histopathology and appropriate antibiotics used. In case an underlying tumor is present, an abdominal ultrasound is recommended. By this time a reactive lymphadenomegaly due to the infection should have subsided.

Tracheal collapse in large breed is usually of no clinical significance.



The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology



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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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