



## PATIENT

Wilbur Grantham

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Border Collie

## SEX

MN

## AGE

4Y

## WEIGHT

20kg

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Wilbur is an active dog with a diagnosis of TCS confirmed by dynamic MRI. His clinical signs are mild enough that surgery was not pursued. Over the last few months, he has demonstrated an altered LHL stride and has pain on light palpation of the left iliopsoas tendon, and mild discomfort on deep palpation of the right iliopsoas tendon. Orthogonal lumbopelvic and stifle radiographs are normal.

## ULTRASONOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

### Left Iliopsoas Tendon

The left iliopsoas tendon demonstrates mild thickening and subtle irregularity of the tendon outline with focal overlying superficial hypoechoogenicity. Mild superficial osseous remodeling of the lesser trochanter is seen at the iliopsoas tendon attachment. No internal tendon lesions or abnormal echogenicity alterations are identified within the tendon tissue.

The visible portion of the left coxofemoral joint appears normal.

### Right Iliopsoas

The right iliopsoas muscle and tendon present normal morphology and echogenicity. The lesser trochanter bone surface presents smooth and intact.

The visible portion of the right coxofemoral joint appears normal.

## ULTRASONOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Mild chronic changes of the left iliopsoas tendon insertion compatible with tendinopathy or low grade chronic strain.
- No evidence of discrete or acute tendon tears.
- Normal ultrasonographic presentation of the right iliopsoas tendon and bilateral coxofemoral joints.

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The changes of the left iliopsoas tendon appear to correlate with the clinical history of subtle left hind limb lameness and tenderness on palpation. The findings are chronic degenerative in nature rather than acute consistent with repetitive micro trauma or biomechanical strain potentially influenced by TCS related gait alteration. Conservative management with activity modifications, physiotherapy, and targeted rehab may be considered. The use of biological therapy such as PRP injections could be considered to promote tendon healing and reduce inflammation adjunctively.



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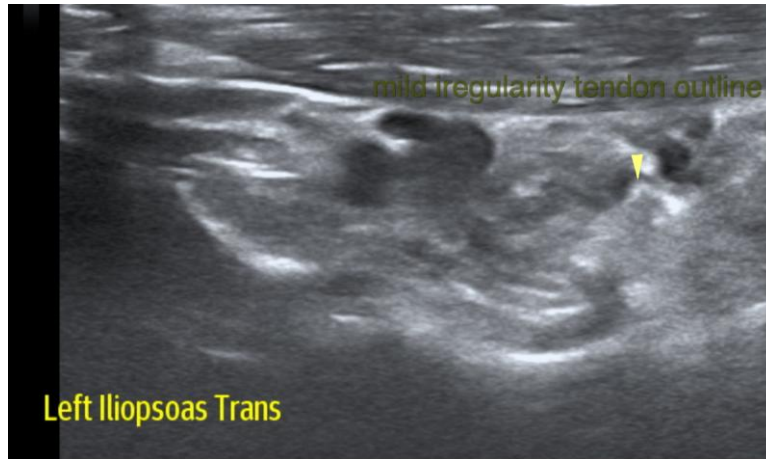
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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