



PATIENT	PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS
Ben Parkinson	Forelimbs lameness, chronic for years , worse for the last few weeks Not better on any medications (NSAIDs, Librela)
SPECIES	Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Raised liver enzymes
Canine	COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ELBOWS
BREED	Plain study available for review.
West Highland Terrier	COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS
SEX	Right
MN	Moderate to severe chronic osteoarthritic changes are seen. There is marked enthesiophyte formation at the origins of the flexor and extensor tendons at the medial and lateral humeral epicondyles.
AGE	The medial coronoid process presents irregular shape and contour with ill-defined margins and subchondral bone sclerosis. No discrete fragments or fissure lines are seen. Mild subchondral bone irregularity of the medial humeral condyle and narrow medial joint compartment are noted.
8Y, 13D	Left
WEIGHT	Similar changes are present as compared to the right side but less pronounced than on the right.
14.4kg	The medial coronoid process is showing mild irregularity and sclerosis without evidence of fragmentation or fissuring. Mild to moderate osteoarthritis with osteophytes and enthesiophytes are seen.
INTERPRETED BY	There also is a small 1.2mm sized mineral opacity located in the cranial joint pouch most consistent with dystrophic mineralization or small osteochondromas secondary to chronic degenerative joint disease.
Nele Eley (Ondreka), DVM Dr. med. vet., DipECVDI	COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS
IMAGING PERFORMED BY	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Bilateral elbow osteoarthritis most pronounced on the right with signs of chronic flexor and extensor enthesiopathy.The changes affecting the medial coronoid processes are suggesting presence of chronic medial compartment disease, no discrete coronoid fragments are identified.
Ana	INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS
HOSPITAL NAME	The CT findings are typical for long standing medial compartment disease and osteoarthritis in combination with chronic flexor and extensor enthesiopathy. Medial compartment disease is the most common cause of elbow dysplasia associated arthritis in small breeds. The irregularity of the medial coronoid process without discrete fragments reflects chronic remodeling rather than acute fragmentation. The enthesiophyte formation at the extensor and flexor tendon insertion strongly supports chronic mechanical and degenerative changes. Arthroscopic management is unlikely to significantly change the long term clinical outcome though it may help rule out unexpected intraarticular pathology and allow for installation of regenerative or biologic treatment agents.
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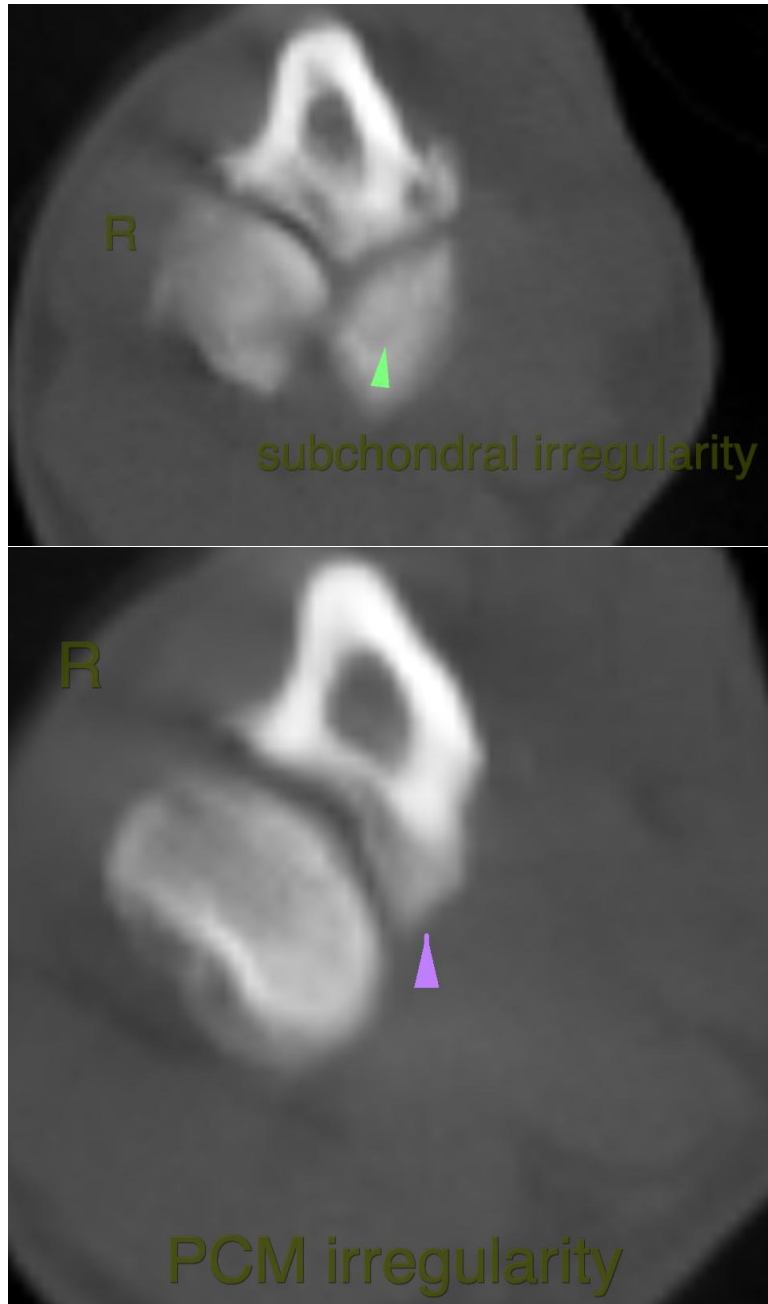
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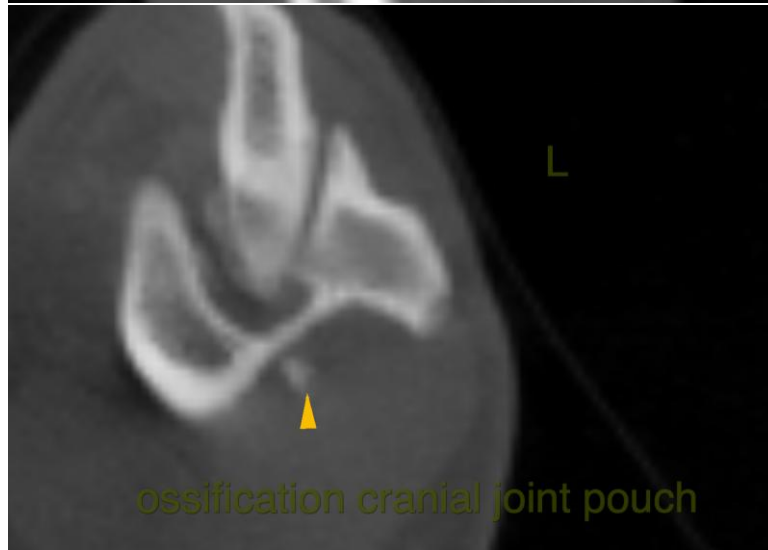
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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