



PATIENT

Bingo Wierzbicki

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Boxer

SEX

MN

AGE

7Y

WEIGHT

73.4lbs

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History:

- Intermittent lameness 6 months Right Front leg per Owner; patient seemed uncomfortable when L shoulder was palpated.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: N/A

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE SHOULDERS

Mediolateral and caudocranial views of both shoulders totaling 2 images are available for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

There appears to be muscle atrophy of the right thoracic limb musculature.

Mild osseous remodeling is noted at the proximal aspect of the intertubercular groove and base of the greater humeral tubercle in both shoulders. There also is mild remodeling at the caudal aspect of the humeral head within the limits of age related anatomic variation. No evidence of fracture, osteophyte formation, or aggressive bone lesions is seen. The joint spaces appear normal. Subchondral bone surfaces are intact.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Mild unspecific osseous remodeling in both shoulders – likely of no clinical significance and within age related normal limits.
- Mild muscle atrophy in the right shoulder.
- No radiographic evidence of fractures, osteoarthritis, or aggressive lesions to explain the intermittent lameness.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The radiographs reveal only minor changes in both shoulders which are unlikely to be of any clinical significance. Mild muscle atrophy of the right thoracic limb musculature is, however, noted, so that other potential sources of lameness including soft tissue injury, inflammation, joint capsule, or labor pathology, medial shoulder instability, rotator cuff, or biceps pathology, and other should be considered as potential sources of lameness in this patient. Clinical correlation and orthopedic as well as neurologic examination focusing on shoulder range of motion and pain localization is recommended if not performed already. Consider musculoskeletal ultrasound or MRI to further define depending on the clinical suspicion.



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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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