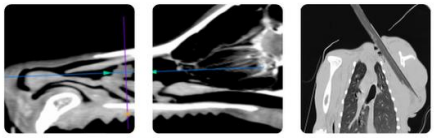

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

- Maya developed a right forelimb lameness 5-6 weeks ago, after she was playing ball and fell, landing on her right shoulder. Radiographs have not been taken. Symptoms worse after rest. The lameness will seem to improve as she starts moving. There was no obvious improvement with the pain medications.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Physical exam did not isolate an obvious cause of forelimb lameness. No shoulder pain appreciated on exam; no elbow pain, effusion or structural changes, no carpal pain or effusion. There was some reactivity with digit manipulation of P3/P4 on the right front.

ULTRASONOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE BILATERAL SHOULDERS

Left Shoulder

The left shoulder shows mild thickening of the supraspinatus tendon with average maximum thickness of 10mm. Echotexture of the supraspinatus tendon is heterogeneous with echogenic partially shadowing areas compatible with areas of fibrosis and/or emerging mineralization. There is mild biceps impingement.

Mild effusion and synovial swelling of the biceps tendon sheath is seen. The tendon is otherwise intact. The infraspinatus tendon shows overall thickening with internal mineralizations, and mild infraspinatus bursa distension is noted.

Right Shoulder

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ULTRASONOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Bilateral symmetric shoulder tendinopathy affecting the supraspinatus and infraspinatus tendons.
- Bilateral symmetric mild biceps tenosynovitis and impingement.
- Mild bilateral infraspinatus bursitis.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The ultrasonographic study reveals mild bilateral biceps tenosynovitis and bilateral symmetric supraspinatus and infraspinatus tendinopathy with emerging or imminent mineralizations as well as mild bilateral infraspinatus bursitis. The findings are largely symmetric suggesting chronic degenerative changes. The symmetry is not consistent with the clinical unilateral right forelimb lameness. The ultrasound findings alone are unlikely to fully explain the clinical lameness. Lameness may originate or have other contributions from other forelimb structures including distal limb joints and elbows. Obtaining radiographs complementary, especially of the elbows and front paws, is strongly recommended since radiographic imaging has not been performed until now and clinical and

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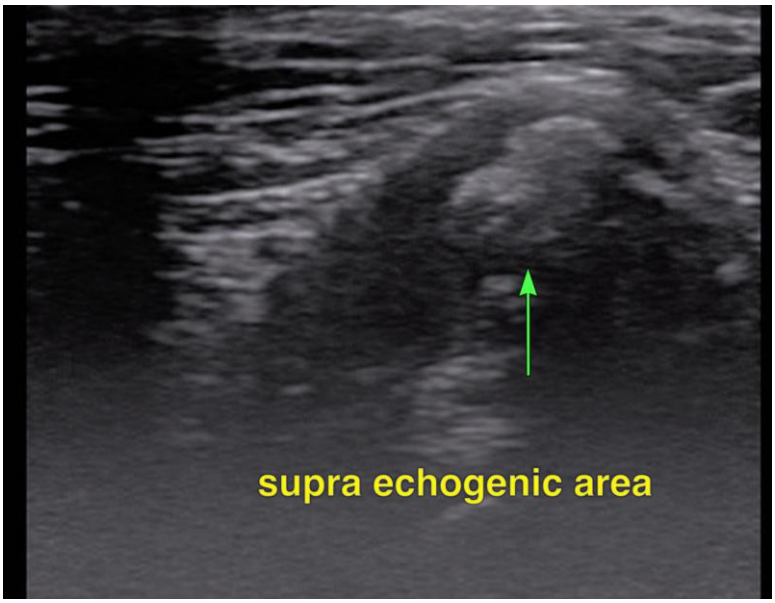

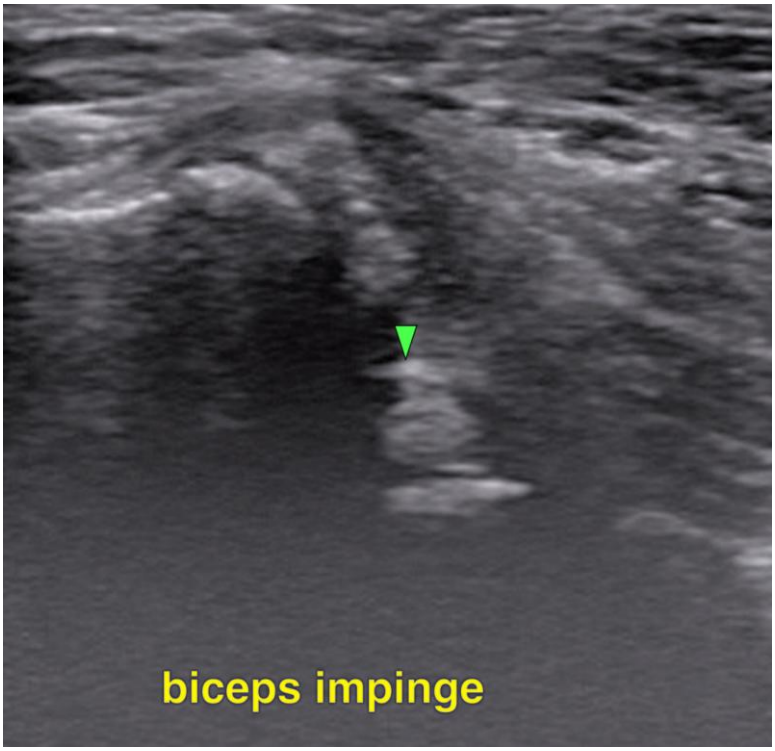

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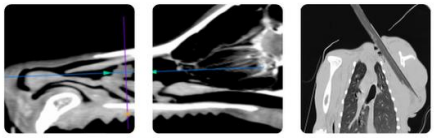

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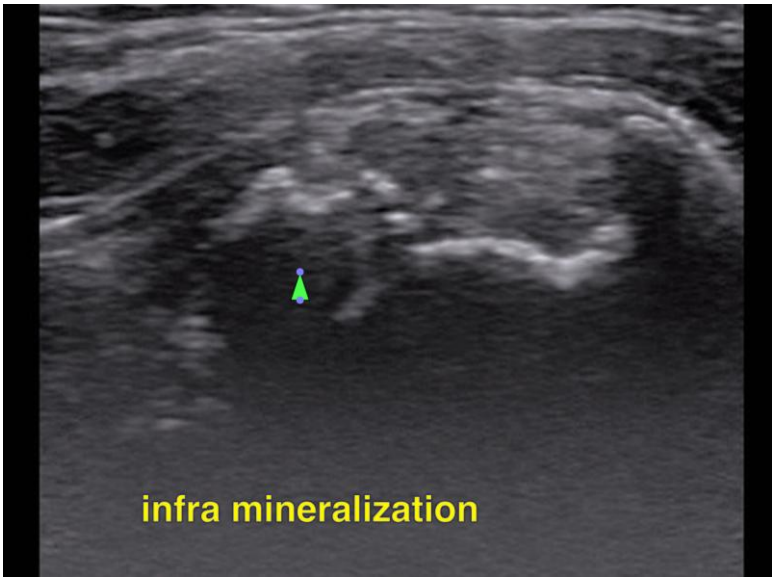

The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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