



PATIENT

Bella Henao

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Chihuahua

SEX

Spayed Female

AGE

9.5Y

WEIGHT

9lbs, 13oz

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

- Presented for a cough that has been worsening, especially in the last few days, initially noticed a month ago. There has been occasional hacking, but no sneezing, vomiting, or diarrhea. Sometimes there is some tearing. The cough may have started after a nail trim appointment at the groomer 1-2 weeks ago. Bella is mainly indoors, occasionally goes out. She does not chew things. As per owner, Bella is up to date with her vaccines. She is the only dog in the house.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Loud, intermittent, upper respiratory stertor, loudest auscultated at the laryngeal area. Positive induced tracheal cough, dry. No nasal discharge Heart murmur 2/6. Overweight (body condition score 7/9)

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE NECK

Right/left lateral and ventrodorsal views of the thorax and neck totaling 3 images available for review.

Interpretation of neck area requested.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Mild undulation of the cervical tracheal wall is seen with no evidence of dorsoventral flattening at the time of the exposure. The tracheal lumen is wide immediately caudal to the larynx.

The laryngeal structures present partial mineralization of the laryngeal cartilages which is consistent with normal age related changes.

No significant soft tissue mass effects are identified. No foreign bodies are noted.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Mildly undulating cervical tracheal wall without true collapse during examination.
- No evidence of masses or foreign bodies.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The tracheal changes are mild and unlikely to be causing significant obstruction even though dynamic tracheal collapse cannot be excluded. Intermittent stertor may be related to altered airway dynamics or mild airway irritation. Dynamic laryngeal or tracheal disease should be considered a possible underlying cause as well.

The laryngeal mineralization is a common incidental finding in older small breed dogs and not expected to cause clinical signs by itself.

Clinical correlation is recommended especially if cough worsens or stertor progresses. Consider laryngoscopy and tracheoscopy for dynamic airway assessment and sampling if clinical signs persist or worsen.



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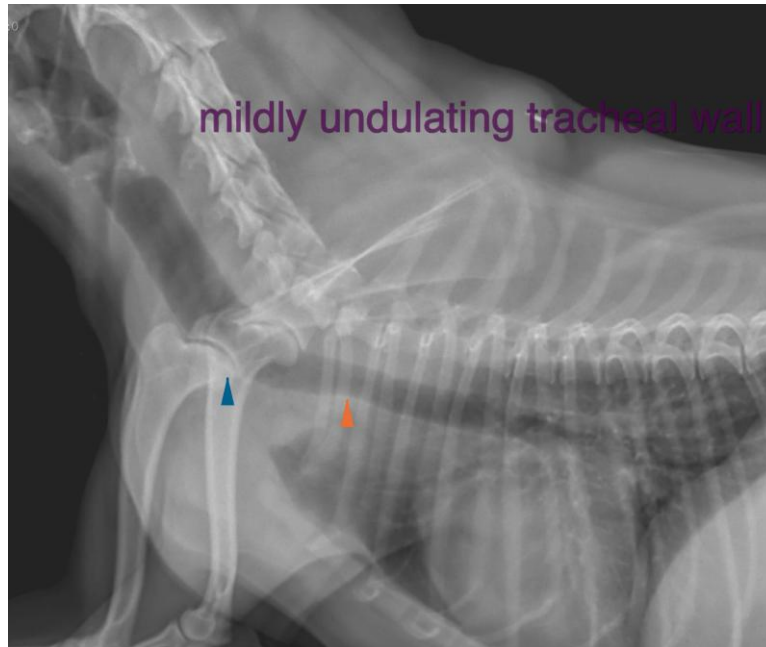
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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