



## PATIENT

Millie Ximenes

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

French Bulldog

## SEX

Female

## AGE

11M

## WEIGHT

14M

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Presented with a history of dripping urine, CT performed to rule out ectopic urether.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Plain and single post contrast study are available for review.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The left kidney presents a 10mm sized cyst at its caudal pole. Mild dilation of the left renal pelvis at 4mm is seen. The right kidney is normal in size, shape, corticomedullary differentiation, and enhancement.

The left ureter presents mild dilation at 4mm and appears to bypass the vesicourethral junction. Incomplete opacification of the left ureter limits definitive assessment slightly. The right ureter appears normal in course and caliber.

The urinary bladder appears unremarkable. No obvious calculi are seen.

Study limitations: Only one post contrast phase available. Ureteral excretion incomplete, ureteral jets not directly visualized.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Left sided ureteral anomaly – suspect ectopic ureter.
- Mild left renal pelvis dilation and ureteral dilation.
- Small caudal pole cyst in the left kidney.
- Right kidney and ureter appear unremarkable.

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The findings are strongly suggestive of a left sided ectopic ureter given the apparent bypass of the vesicourethral junction.

Mild left renal pelvis and ureteral dilation may indicate partial obstruction, impaired drainage, or ascending urinary tract infection.

The left renal cyst is small and should be monitored. Congenital dysplasia, cystic renal disease, and incidental/idiopathic renal cyst are possible differential diagnoses.

Urology surgery consult for planning of correction of ectopic ureter can be considered. CT urography with multiple delayed phases or ultrasound with Doppler can be considered to better visualize ureteral excretion directly.



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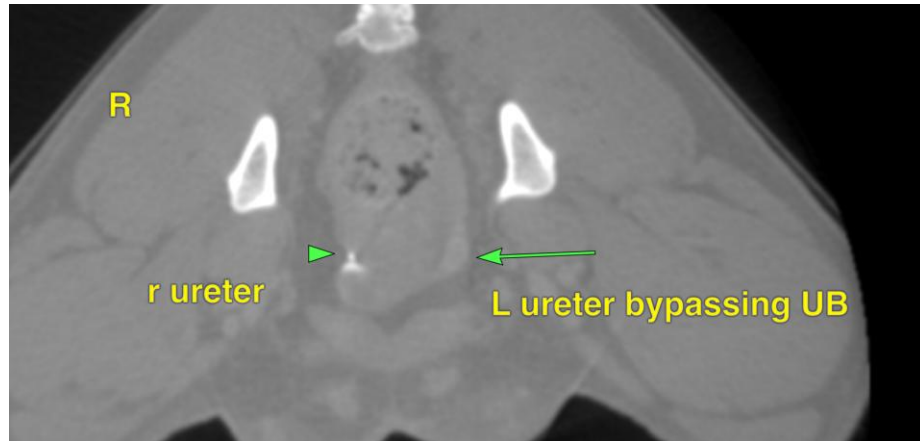
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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