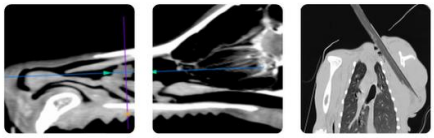

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Northern stray. HBC 1 week ago, admitted to hospital 3 days post trauma. Hind end paralysis, multiple fractures of left femur, emptying defect of bladder, partial fecal incontinence. No improvement after 3 days. Was vomiting and defecating garbage, but not since Saturday evening. Gave rescue grave prognosis, but they would like a CT done.
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Decreased crea, Na, Cl, alb, rbc, hct, hgb

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Spine

There is a fracture of the cranial end plate of L1 noted, representing an impression fracture and dislocation with additional fracture of the facet joint on the right side. There are fragments within the spinal canal, more prominent on the right side, leading to a significant compression of the spinal cord. The transition TH13-L1 shows a mild deviation of the spinal axis.

The spine shows a harmonic course without further fractures apart from that. The pelvic structures present subtly dislocated fractures on the left side at the level of the acetabulum and the right pubic bone.

The left femur impresses with multiple fractures and surrounding soft tissue swelling.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Spinal fracture L1 with suspected subluxation and severe compression of the spinal cord
- Multiple pelvic fractures, s. above
- Dislocated fractures left femur

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT findings of the thoracolumbar transition are nearly pathognomonic for a subluxation of the spine with a concomitant fracture of the cranial endplate/epiphysis L1 and a fracture of the facet joint on the right side. The fragments within the spinal canal lead to a severe compression of the spinal cord. In addition to that, medullary changes due to spinal cord trauma/contusion are likely.

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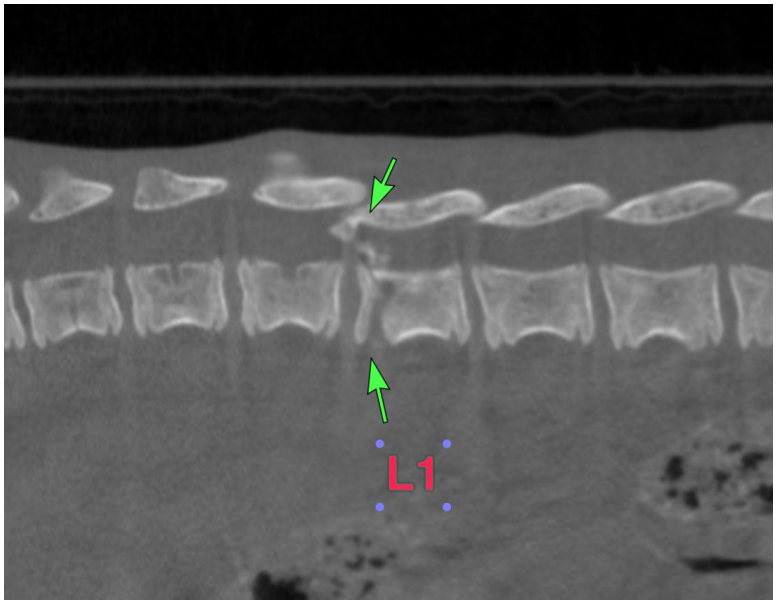

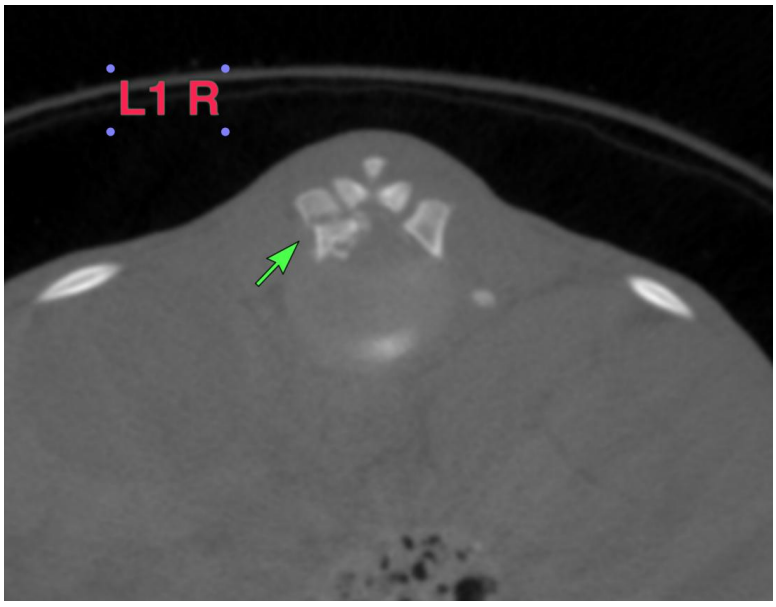

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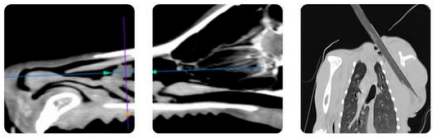

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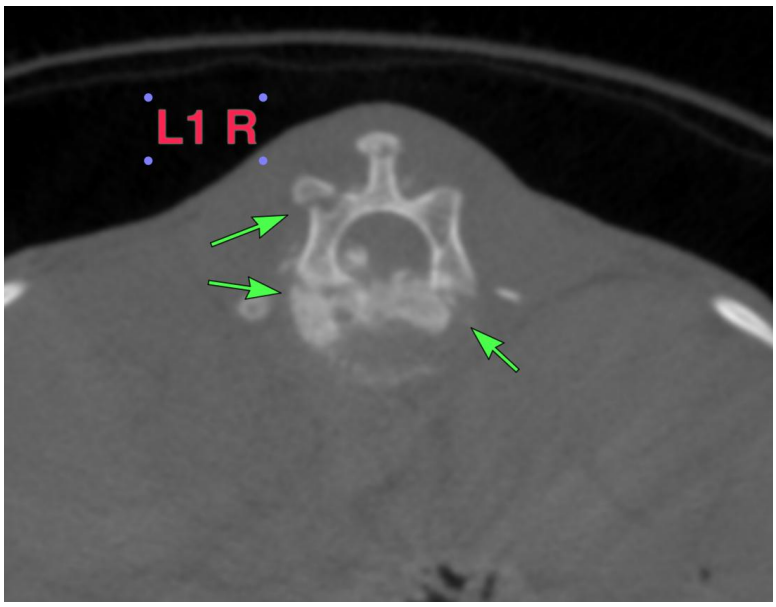

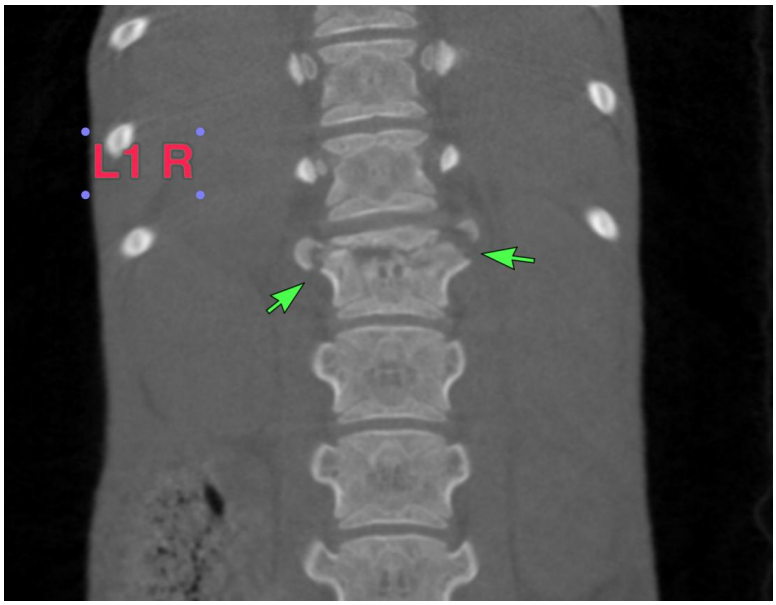

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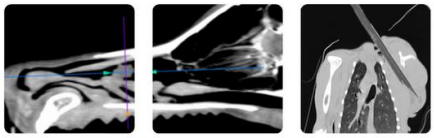

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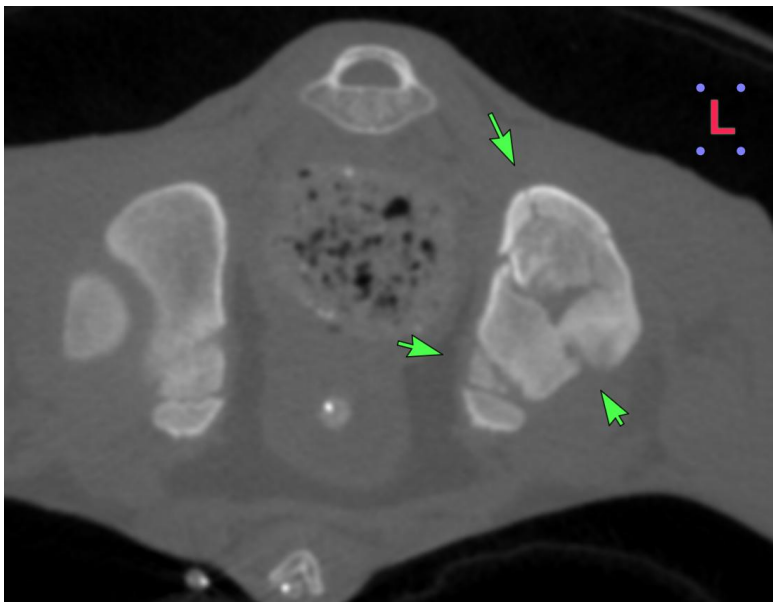

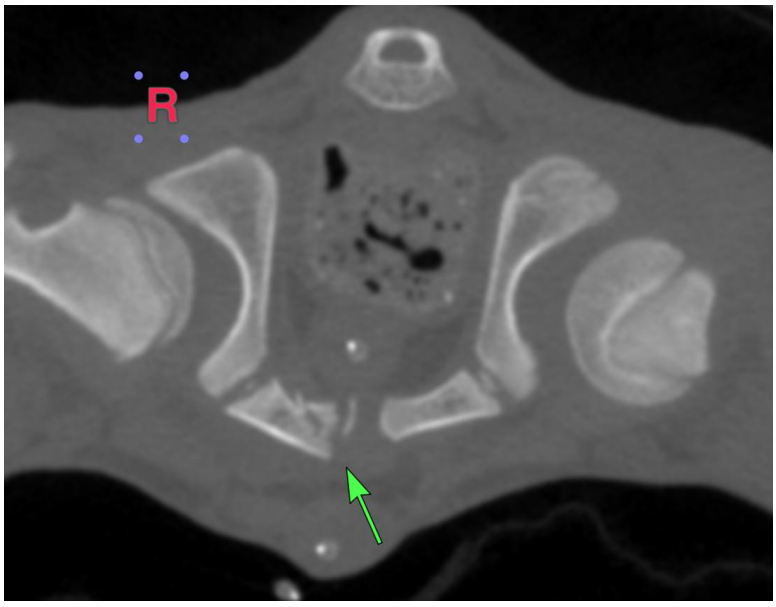

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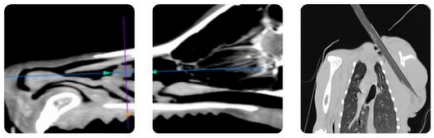

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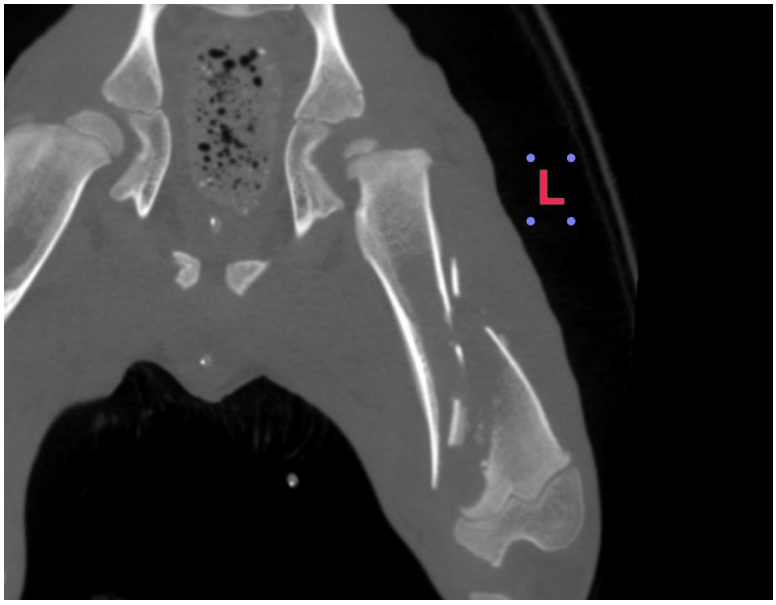

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