



PATIENT	PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS
Chewbacca Haycock	Chewbacca first presented four months ago (June) for an abscess on the left ventral neck. The abscess was drained and he was treated with antibiotics. The abscess healed and then recurred 3 months later (September) in the same location. The abscess was surgically explored and drains were placed. A foreign body was not identified. The abscess healed again and has not recurred. He is currently asymptomatic. Purpose of CT scan: Looking for possible foreign body Location of CT scan: Neck Current medication: No Current symptoms: Closed and not draining currently but can still feel a round soft nodule and hard spots from previous abscesses. General health status: Eating and drinking well. Energy normal. No vomiting or diarrhea.
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AGE	COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE NECK
18 Months	Pre/post contrast studies provided for review.
INTERPRETED BY	COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS
Sebastian Jawinski, German Board Certified Vet Specialist in Diagnostic Imaging	Presented bony structures of the displayed spine are unremarkable. At the level of the placed needle on the left there is mild increased density of the deep cervical fat tissue noted circling the carotid artery on the left between the medial retropharyngeal lymph node and the thyroid gland. The latter are inconspicuous. There is no evidence of fluid accumulation. Caudal to the needle a small hypodense area is noted measuring approximately 4 mm. Radiopaque material is not recognized.
HOSPITAL NAME	COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS
VetMed Consultants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residual and mild inflammatory fat tissue deep cervical fascia on the left • Questionable foreign material caudal the needle (s. pictures)
REFERRING VET	INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS
Ashley Ham	Currently there is no overt evidence of a florid/active inflammatory process recognized. Radiopaque foreign material is not noted but presence of residual foreign material cannot be fully excluded and is still potentially possible. The increased density of the fat tissue most likely represents residual inflammation and/or scar tissue. A complementary ultrasound of the hypodense spot may detect non-radiopaque material, which would be best seen with surrounding active inflammation/abscess formation.
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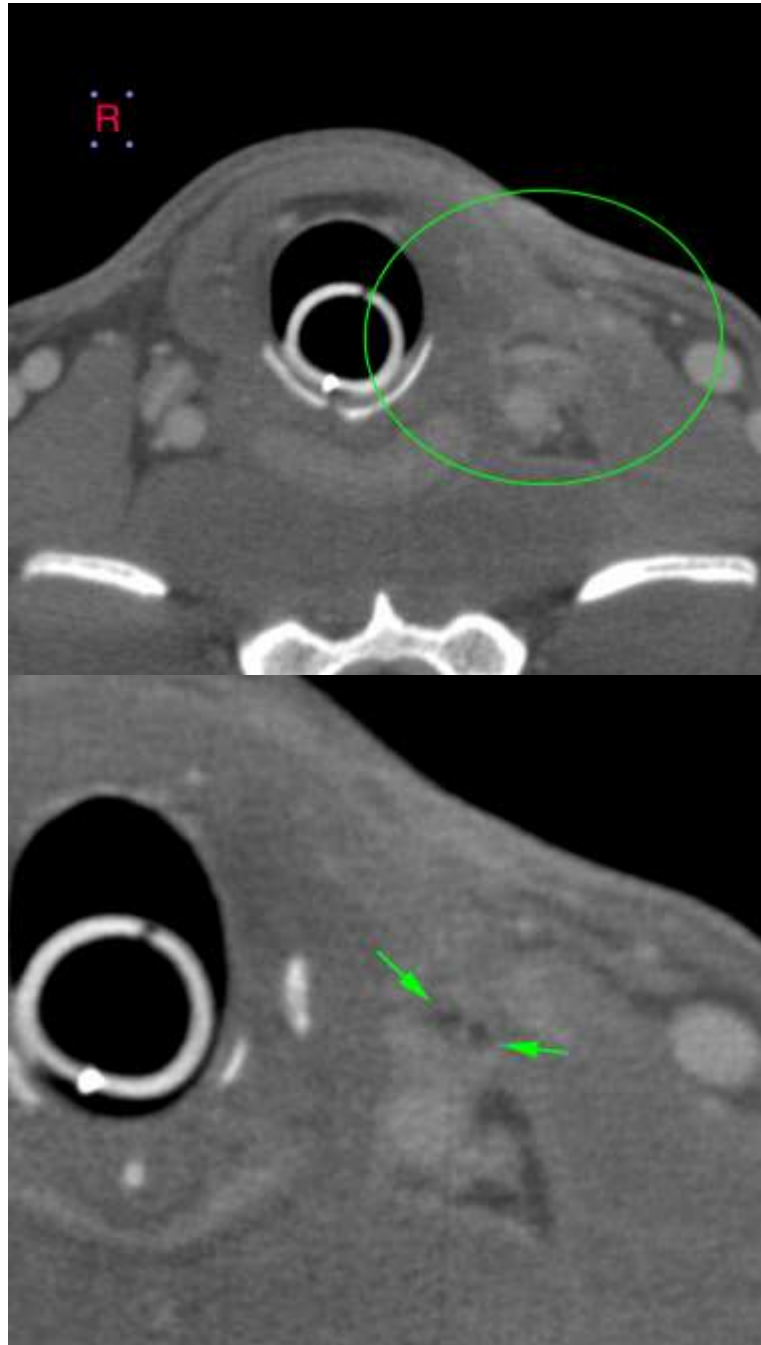
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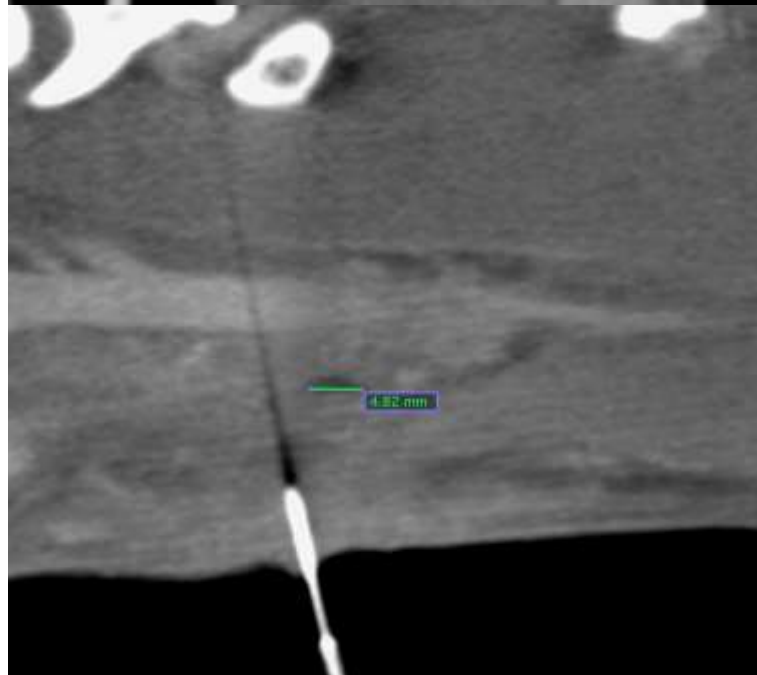
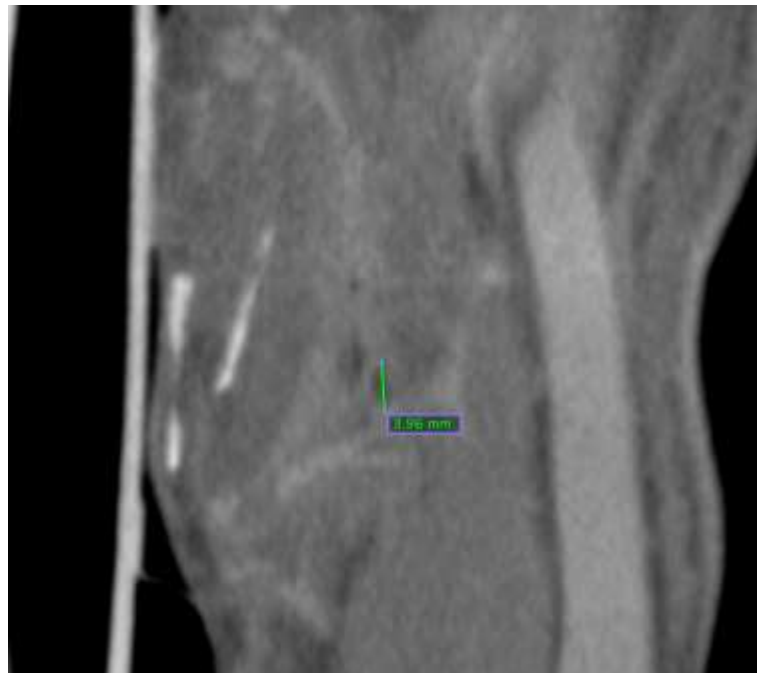
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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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