



PATIENT

Boe Commons

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Belgian Malinois

SEX

M

AGE

2Y

WEIGHT

33.9kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Boe was swinging on the tree 3 months ago. Developed cervical swelling that disappeared but came back now. Swelling improved on antibiotics and NSAIDs. Hard swelling on R side of the neck. Seems to be attached to underlying tissue, trachea? FNA taken, when inserted needle felt parenchymal structure. So unsure if abscess or reactive LN?

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: WNL

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHY OF THE HEAD & NECK

Pre/post contrast studies are provided for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

On the right side a soft tissue swelling is noted just adjacent to the hyoid bones, containing mineral dense material and a fluid accumulation in the center. The mandibular salivary gland and the retropharyngeal lymph node on the right side are not clearly defined and silhouette with the soft tissue swelling, which is mainly located in the interfascial area and the digastricus muscle. The images after contrast application present a central fluid accumulation with an indicated ring enhancement.

The bony structures of the head and neck are inconspicuous. Signs of an aggressive lesion are missing. The neurocranium and the soft tissues of the head and neck are unremarkable apart from that.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Suspected foreign body abscess right deep cervical fascia, paramedian to the hyoid bone/larynx

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The findings are nearly pathognomonic for an abscess formation due to a foreign body. The mineral dense structures and the central fluid filling would underline this assumption. I would suspect that the mandibular salivary gland and the retropharyngeal lymph node are separated and changes are consistent with phlegmon and abscess formation in the interfascial planes. There is a mild mass effect leading to deviation of the larynx to the left, which is still consistent with an abscess. For the exact localization of foreign material, a complementary ultrasound could be performed.



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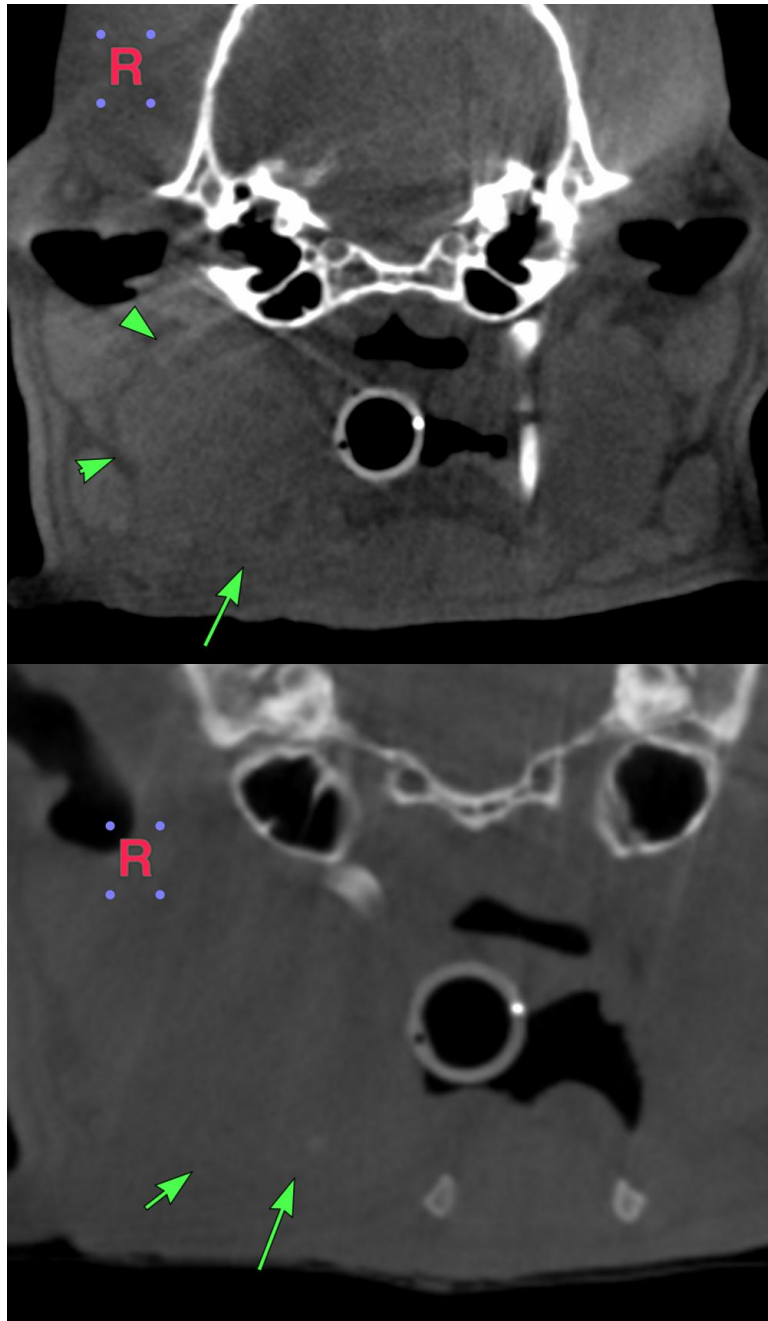
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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