



PATIENT

Milo Kaur

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Poodle

SEX

MN

AGE

7Y

WEIGHT

33kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Milo has a chronic shifting forelimb lameness that was diagnosed elsewhere as having marked SST enlargement resulting in BT impingement syndrome as the primary cause. Patient received prior ESWT treatment at our facility, but elbow OA was evident on CT, so we have concerns that the elbows are the primary cause of the lameness, despite no palpable elbow pain. Shoulders are stable on palpation, and the patient initially demonstrated intermittent pain on glenohumeral extension.

ULTRASONOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Left & Right Shoulder

Both shoulder joints present similar findings which are slightly more prominent on the right side. There is marked swelling of the supraspinatus insertion noted with indicated metaplastic classifications within the insertion and a swelling towards the biceps tendon. This again is more obvious on the right than on the left side. The biceps tendon appears mildly inhomogeneous but is intact and seen in continuity. There is mild joint effusion on both sides with synovial hyperplasia ventral to the biceps tendon. Besides that, mild degenerative findings are noted in the bicipital groove with exostosis formation.

ULTRASONOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Subjective bilateral swelling of the supraspinatus insertion and calcifying tendinopathy of the supraspinatus tendon with suspected impingement of the biceps tendon
- Mild bilateral tendinopathy biceps tendon with synovial hyperplasia and mild joint effusion

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The sonographic findings are slightly more prominent on the right than on the left side and are suspicious for an impingement of the biceps tendon due to swelling of the supraspinatus insertion. The latter shows calcifications on both sides, more prominent on the right than on the left, presenting calcifying tendinopathy. I would assume these to be of clinical relevance since they appear reactive as far as can be assessed with ultrasound. The fiber-like structures just underneath the biceps tendon are probably presenting synovial hyperplasia. Less likely is an avulsion/partial rupture.

TECHNICAL COMMENTS

Well performed study, David! Both -extension and flexion- pictures and loops are essential to evaluate the grade of impingement. Best wishes, Sebastian



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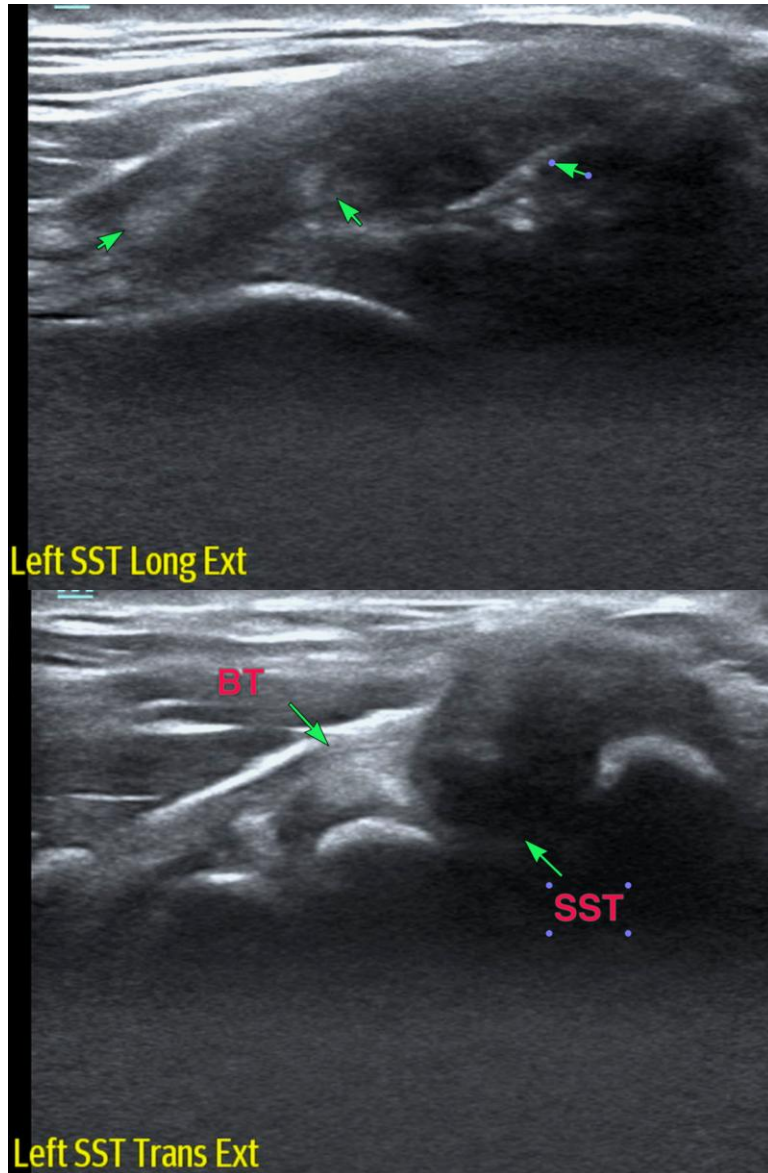
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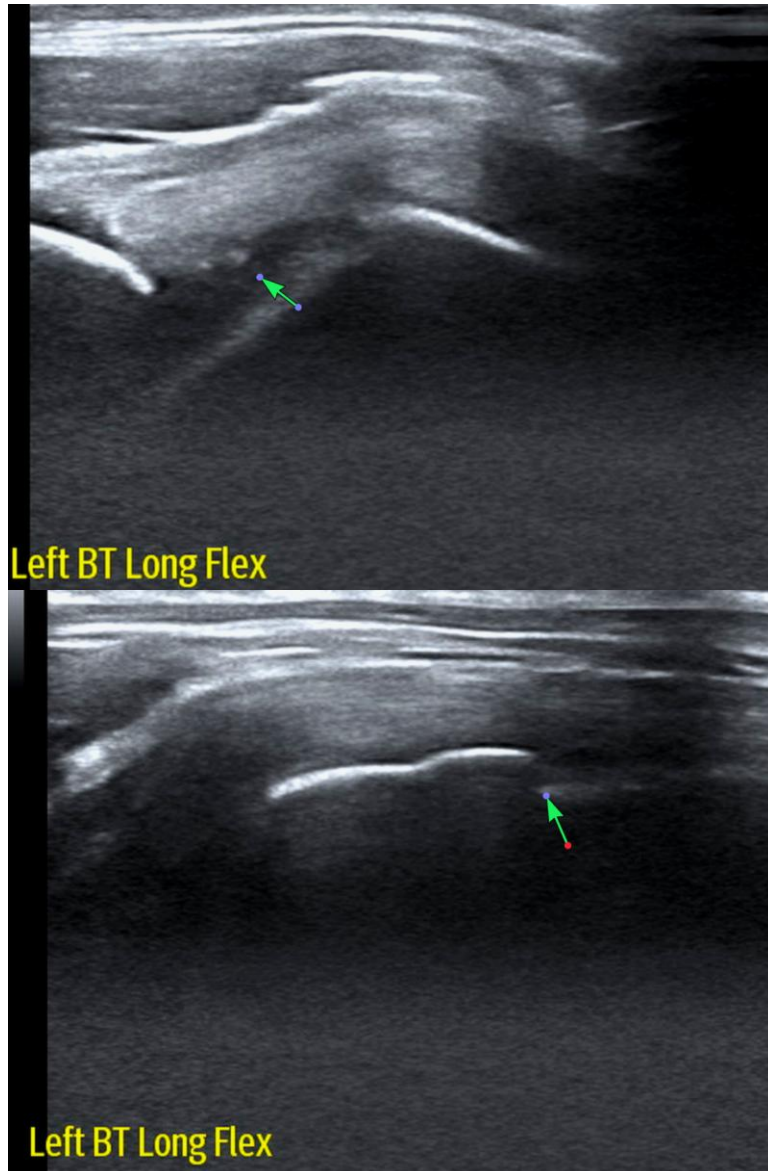
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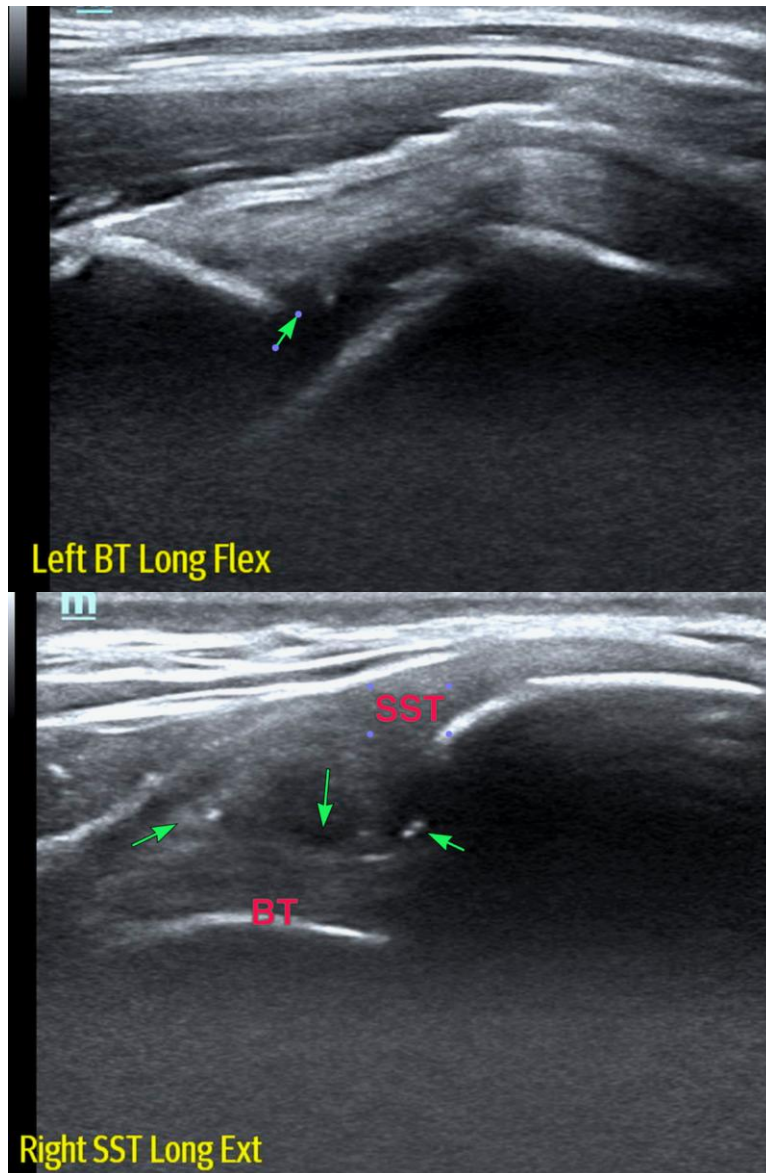
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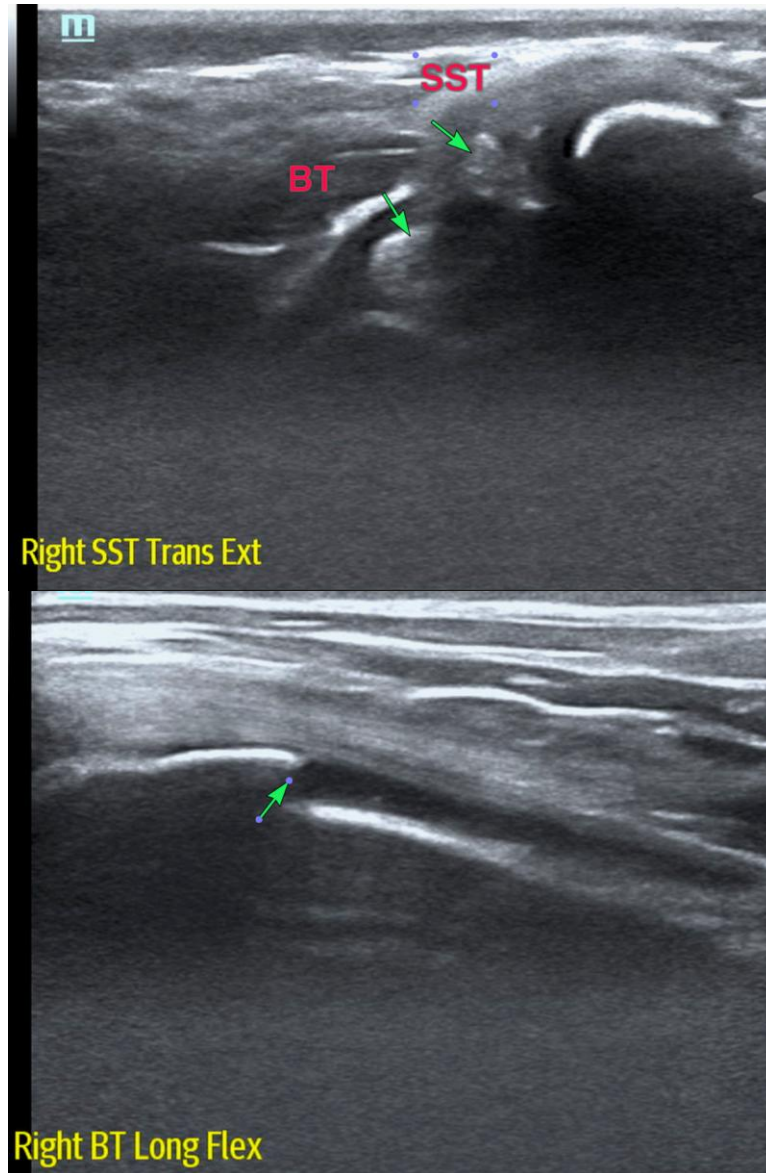
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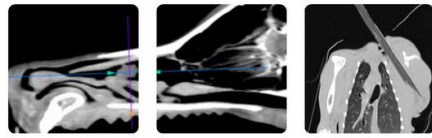
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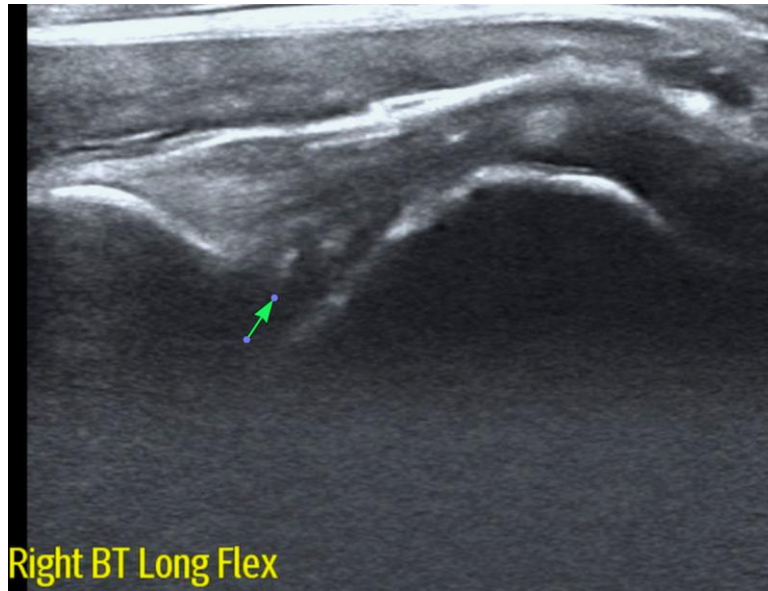
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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