



## PATIENT

Finn Lanki

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Labrador Retriever

## SEX

MN

## AGE

8Y

## WEIGHT

32kg

## INTERPRETED BY

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Finn has a several month long history of 2/5 RFL intermittent lameness that is flared by exercise. The only source of discomfort was found in the thoracic epaxial muscles, but imaging was performed to rule out an appendicular issue. VD scapular imaging showed soft tissue mineralization and enthesophytic change of the acromial process bilaterally.

## ULTRASONOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

### Left & Right Shoulder

Both shoulder joints present similar findings which are slightly more prominent on the right side. There is new bone formation noted at the glenoidal margins and mild exostosis in the bicipital groove on both sides with a mild to moderate amount of joint effusion. The tendinous structures, especially the supraspinatus insertion and biceps tendon, show normal findings with indicated and mild metaplastic changes on the left. Signs of a partial or complete rupture and/or impingement of the biceps tendon are not recognized. The latter appears inconspicuous and is seen in continuity. There is mild synovial thickening noted on the right side with new bone formations and osteophytic reactions at the level of the caudal humeral head. Free joint chips are not noted.

## ULTRASONOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Bilateral and mild osteoarthritis shoulder joints

## INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The ultrasound findings are unspecific and slightly more prominent on the right side, which may match with the reported patient's history. The suspected synovial thickening on the right side may reflect joint instability. The changes are more chronic and present degenerative findings (DJD) without relevant signs of an acute onset and/or osteoarthritis/synovitis. The latter cannot be fully excluded. With that, the right shoulder is unlikely the primary cause for the reported lameness from a sonographic point of view. I would favor a secondary issue due to an ongoing uneven/improper load. For further assessment, FNA and synovial sampling could be performed of the right shoulder joint. A complementary CT/MRI of the cervical spine and forelimbs would be the next diagnostic steps.

## TECHNICAL COMMENTS

Hey David,

The pictures worked out pretty well on my side. Thank you!



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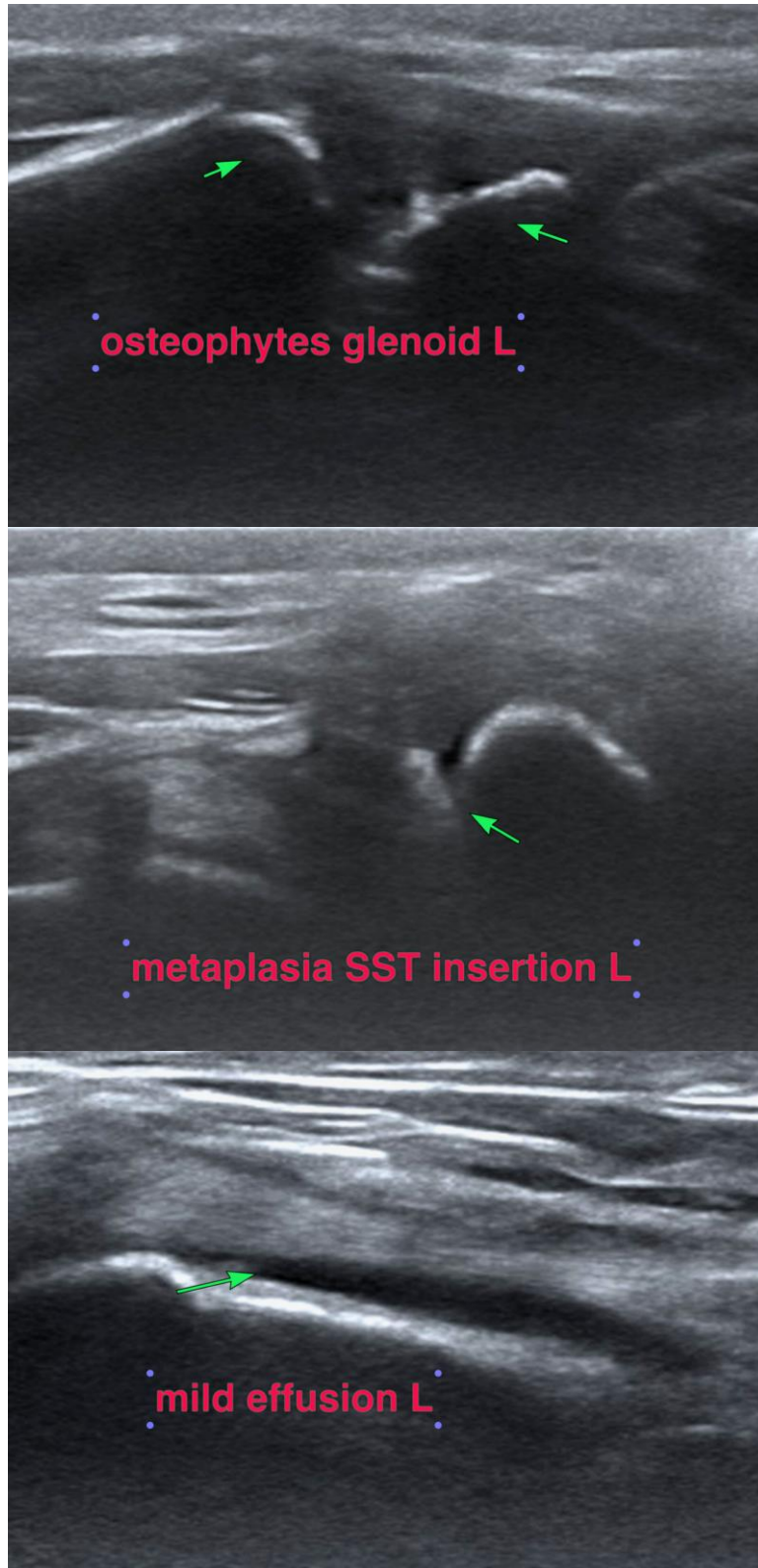
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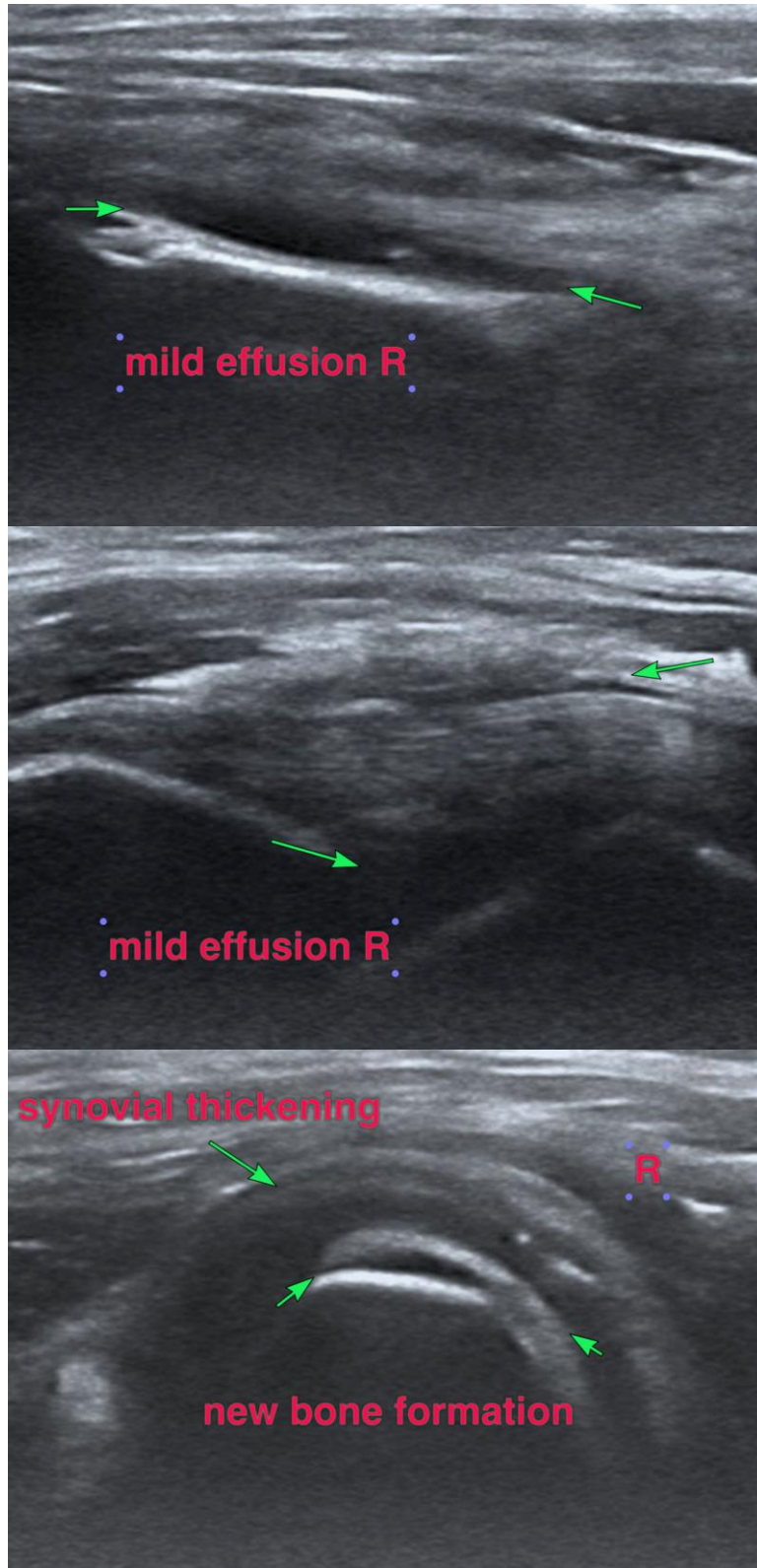
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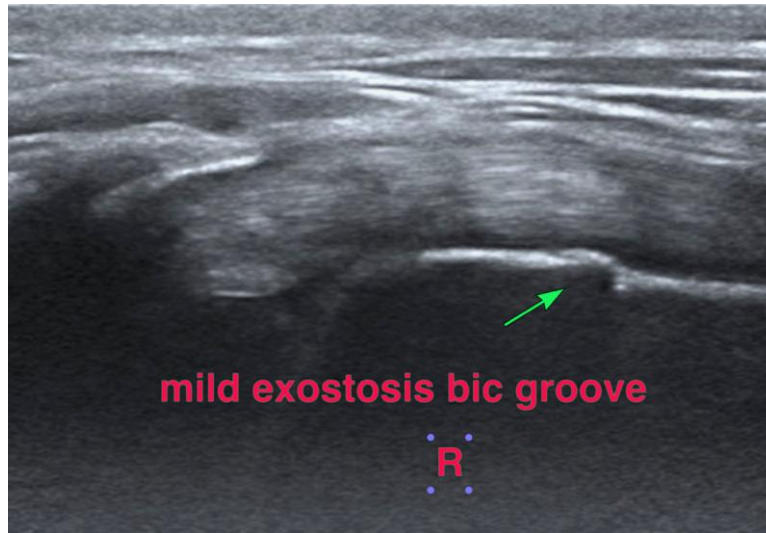
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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