PATIENT

Ruby Anderson

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Jack Russell Terrier

SEX

Male

AGE

1 Years

WEIGHT

6.3 kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Lameness on LHL since January- rested and given metacam but no improvement, previously had xrays to determine if MPL or CCLD, CT to assess femoral varus

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HIND LIMBS

The bony structures of the hindlimbs unremarkable. There is no evidence of a lytic process noted. The coxofemoral joints are inconspicuous. There is no relevant formation of osteophytes recognized. The femoral head/neck formations are unremarkable with a congruent joint space. There is no evidence of a fracture or subluxation.

In the presented positioning, the hindlimbs present a genu-valga formation, which shows its maximum at the level of the stifles.

The right stifle is inconspicuous. On the left side, there is a subtle subchondral lesion recognized in the medial trochlea of the femur with an indicated peripheral sclerosis. The patella appears - on the left more than on the right- mildly deformed with a flattened femoral trochlea on the medial side. Relevant joint diffusion is not noted. The bony structures of the left stifle are inconspicuous apart from that including the sesamoid bones.

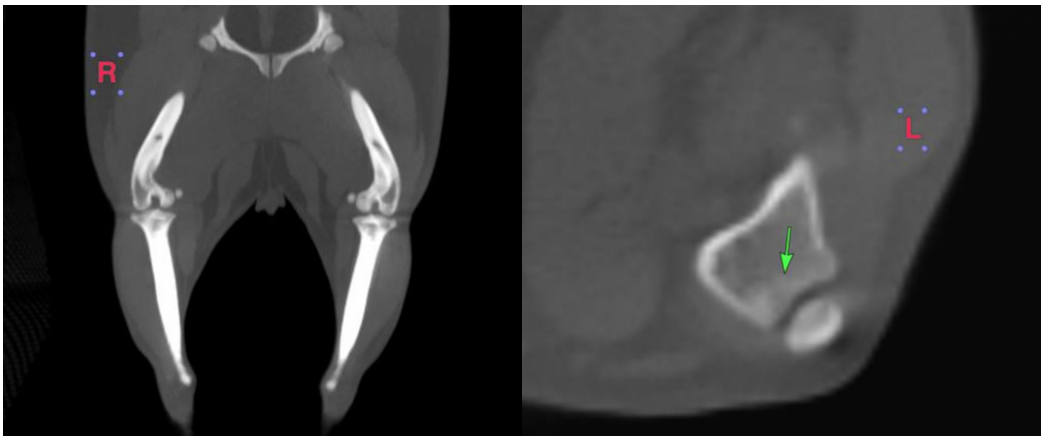
The distal parts of the hind limbs do not show particular findings.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Genu-valga formation hindlimbs
- Suspected subchondral lesion medial femoral trochlea
- Mildly deformed patella and medial femoral condyle left > right

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The genu valgum formation is a bilateral finding and of questionable clinical relevance. This may lead to an improper load to the hip joints and stifles. The flattened medial femoral condyle and the deformation of the patella indicate a tendency for medial patella luxation. The subchondral changes in the medial condyle of the femur are suspicious for a chondral lesion with secondary sclerotic changes. This again is a degenerative and chronic finding but could be of relevance due to activation.



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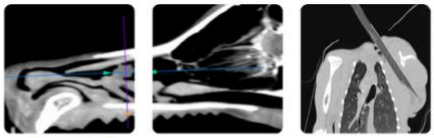

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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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