



PATIENT

Selena O'Keefe

SPECIES

Feline

BREED

DSH

SEX

Spayed Female

AGE

10 Years

WEIGHT

6.4 kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History: Right renal mass identified on AUS. US imaging features unusual for typical renal mass and bloodwork/urinalysis show evidence of early renal disease. CT to confirm renal mass vs infarct vs other prior to potential nephrectomy.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE CHEST & ABDOMEN

The right kidney shows a cystic lesion in its cranial pole, including the cortical and medullary compartment both, reaching the renal pelvis. The latter itself appears inconspicuous as well as the right ureter. There is no evidence of peripheral reactions in the retroperitoneal space. The lesion in the cranial pole goes along with a reduced volume of this specific renal area.

The right kidney shows a length of 3.9 cm, the left one 4.1 cm. The left kidney is inconspicuous. The renal vasculature is unremarkable.

The abdominal organs do not show particular findings apart from that.

Free peritoneal or retroperitoneal fluid is not noted. The large abdominal vessels and abdominal lymph nodes are inconspicuous.

The displayed parts of the chest do not show evidence of relevant nodular, focal or diffuse pulmonary changes. The mediastinum is as far as displayed inconspicuous.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Cystic lesion cranial pole right kidney

Incidental findings:

- Severe and bilateral osteoarthritis coxofemoral joints
- Severe degenerative findings lumbosacral transition
- Mild distension common bile duct
- Mild enlargement papillary process right caudate liver lobe (sonographic follow recommended)

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The lesion within the cranial pole of the right kidney shows a reduced volume, which likely represents a chronic-degenerative or congenital finding. Chronic renal infarct and cystic replacement are common differentials. The lesion shows fluid/low grade soft tissue density. With that, mass-like lesions are not fully excluded, but very unlikely. There is no evidence of an active inflammatory process noted.

As far as can be assessed, there are no signs of an invasive or aggressive behavior. Signs of regional or distant metastatic spread are missing.



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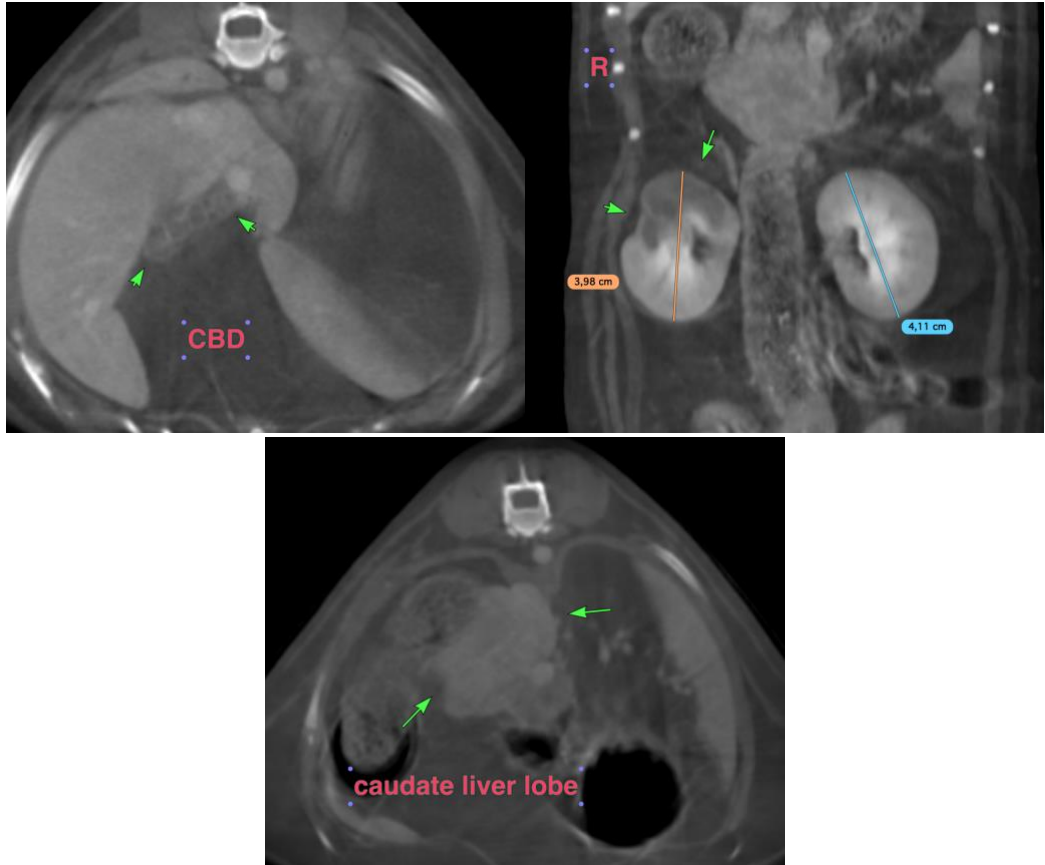
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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