



PATIENT

Lincoln Deangelis

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Golden Retriever

SEX

Male Neutered

AGE

10Y

WEIGHT

37.3kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Acute onset severe left hind limb lameness starting last night
Chronic front limb lameness for couple of years, favoring right side
Mass on left elbow present for couple of years, previously tested and benign but growing larger
New mass on neck, client reports dog scratches at it frequently
Recent long walk a couple weeks ago may have exacerbated chronic lameness
Usually improves with rest but this time did not resolve and migrated to back leg
Intermittent loose stools, food sensitivity to chicken
Currently fed specialty diet from Pet Restaurant
One year ago treated at Veterinary Emergency Group for back pain with disc narrowing in L2-L3 disc spaces, treated with carprofen and gabapentin
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Non-weight bearing lameness left hind limb, left stifle feels thicker, left elbow feels thicker

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ELBOW JOINTS, PELVIS AND STIFLE JOINTS

A complete set of radiographs of the elbow joints, pelvis, and stifle joints is provided for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The periarticular bones of both elbow joints present moderate to advanced osteophyte new bone formation, L>>R. The silhouette of the medial coronoid process of both elbow joints is ill-defined. Both elbow joints present a mild periarticular soft tissue swelling.

The vertebral endplates L7/S1 present bridging spondylosis formation. The osseous and surrounding soft tissue structures of the pelvis are within normal limits. Both coxofemoral joints present smooth osseous margins and congruent joint spaces.

The periarticular bones of the left stifle joint present moderate osteophyte new bone formation. The left stifle joint presents a moderate intracapsular soft tissue swelling, effacing the infrapatellar fat pad cranially and distorting the fascial plane caudally. An isolated, well-defined, mineral opaque body is superimposed on the cranial compartment of the left stifle joint.

The periarticular bones of the right stifle joint present mild osteophyte new bone formation. The intracapsular soft tissue shadow of the right stifle joint is mildly enlarged.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Coronoid disease elbow joint bilaterally
- Advances osteoarthritis left elbow joint
- Osteoarthritis right elbow joint
- Suspect articular swelling of both elbow joints
- Osteoarthritis stifle joint bilaterally, L>>R
- Articular swelling stifle joint bilaterally, L>>R
- Metaplasia versus synovial osteochondromatosis left stifle joint
- Spondylosis deformans L7/S1
- Normal pelvis & coxofemoral joints

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The degenerative joint disease of the stifle joints along with the effusion ± synovitis is commonly a sequela to pathology of the cranial cruciate ligament ± meniscal pathology. An acute exacerbation of a chronic condition may have contributed to the recent development of clinical signs. A positive drawer sign or tibial compression test under general anesthesia will support the diagnosis – partial rupture of



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the cranial cruciate ligament and potential thickening of the synovial capsule can result in only mild instability.

The degenerative joint disease of both elbow joints is a sequela to elbow dysplasia and does explain the history of front limb lameness.





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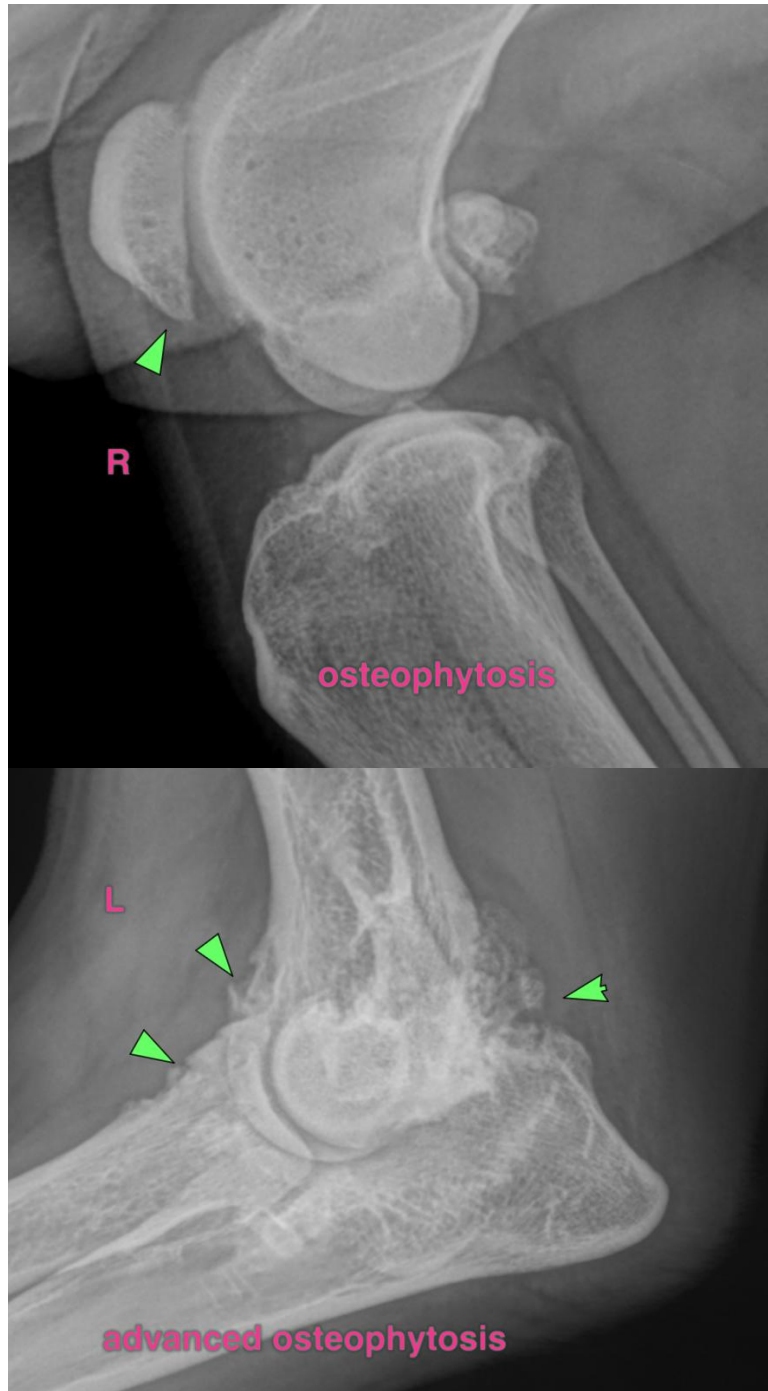
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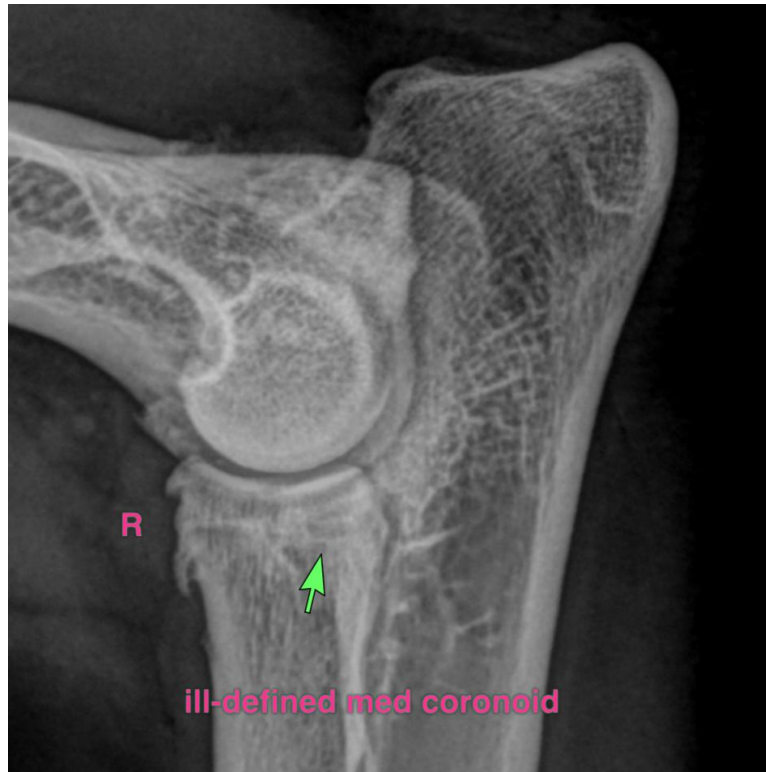
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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