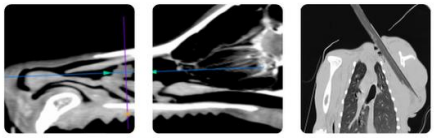



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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Mass on left side of hip region. Mass quite big compressing the colon as per owner and physical examination.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE PELVIS

Pre- and post-contrast computed tomographic exam of the pelvis, consisting of two series acquired in transverse plane using bone and soft tissue algorithms are provided for review.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

There is a large, poorly marginated mass effect of homogeneous fat attenuation predominantly affecting the left ischiorectal fossa fat body. The mass extends medially and cranially, occupying the pararectal fossa, pubovesical pouch, and caudal retroperitoneal space and caudal abdomen.

Marked rightward displacement and compression of the rectum and descending colon are present due to the fat-mass effect. The urethra and prostate are displaced due to the mass effect.

Only a small segment of the descending colon is identifiable, with mild fecal retention cranial to the level of compression.

Due to its ill-defined margins, accurate measurement is limited; however, within the ischiorectal fossa the mass is subjectively large and measures approximately 10.2 x 7.2 x 12.2 cm.

No evidence of aggressive osseous lesions or abnormal soft tissue enhancement.

Bilateral coxofemoral subluxation is present, associated with severe periarticular ossification involving the femoral heads and acetabula.

The lumbosacral spine and caudal vertebrae are within normal limits.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Large fat-attenuating, poorly marginated mass centered in the left ischiorectal fossa, extending into adjacent pelvic and caudal retroperitoneal compartments, causing significant displacement and compression of the rectum, descending colon, urethra, and prostate. Differential diagnoses include lipoma, infiltrative lipoma, or less likely liposarcoma.
- Bilateral coxofemoral subluxation with severe associated secondary osteoarthrosis

## INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The tomographic findings demonstrate large, homogeneous fat-attenuating mass in the left perineal and pelvic region, with infiltrative behavior and marked mass effect on the rectum and descending colon, explaining the reported clinical signs of compression. The fat-attenuation characteristics favor a benign fatty origin; the poorly defined margins and extensive regional infiltration raise concern for an infiltrative lipoma.

Concurrent bilateral coxofemoral subluxation with associated secondary osteoarthrosis.

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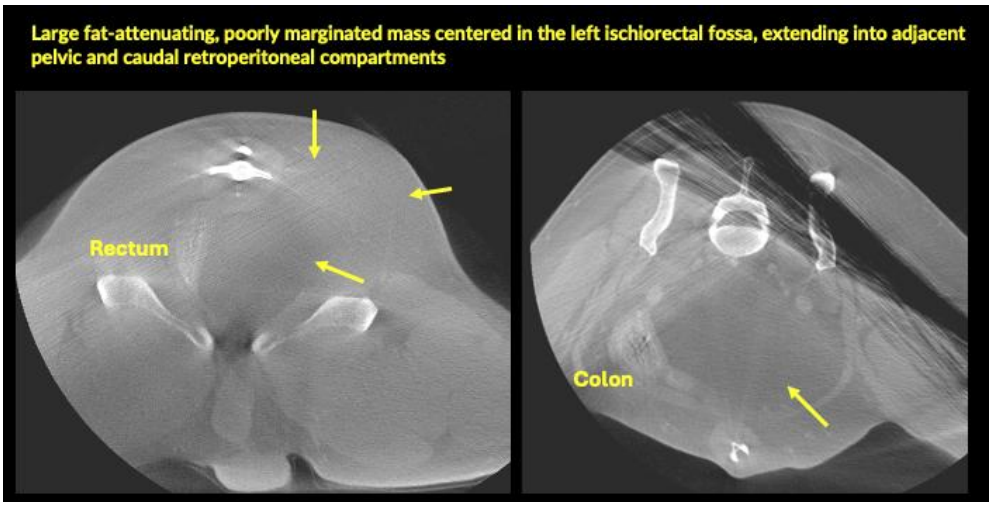
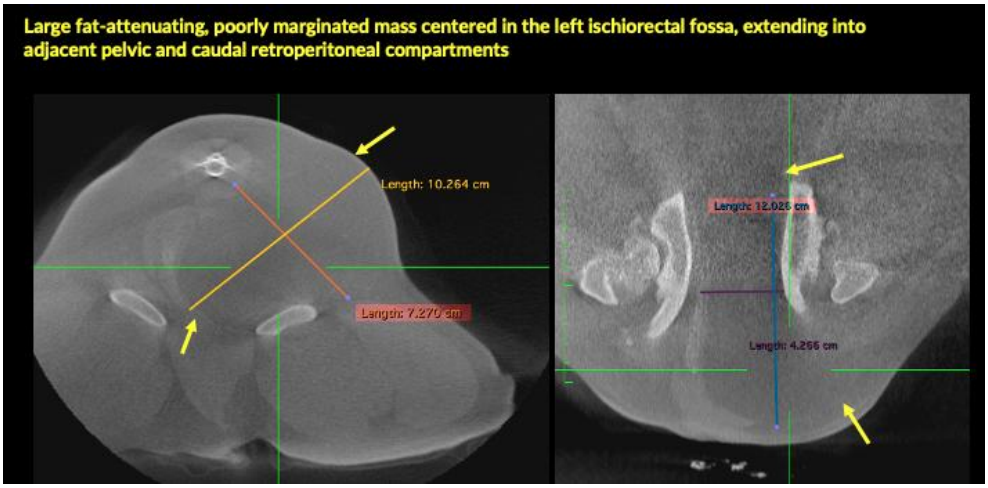
Beam-hardening artifact is noted on the post-contrast series.



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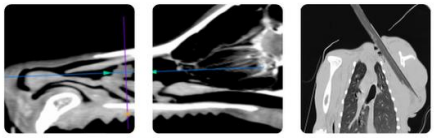

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Thank you for this referral. If the clinical or image interpretation does not parallel your findings or if I can be of any further assistance, please contact me.

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