



PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Izum Klebanov S: P went to ER about 2 weeks ago due to lethargy and hind leg limping, pet seems to be sensitive left back left leg for about 2-3 weeks according to O. P is also due for rabies and FVRCP. e/d/u/d ok. no c/s/v/d. O: pet seems to be painful on left hind leg abduction or on left hip rotation/extension, all joint feel normal, no pain reaction on left tarsus, metatarsus, digits, or stifle pressure, pet is walking normally in exam room, heart/lungs WNL, integument WNL, heart/lungs WNL, integument WNL, abdomen NSF, no pain reaction, mm pink, nothing in between digits, all other vitals WNL A: soft tissue injury, hip dysplasia, others P: Iso/O2 sedation Radiographs: there is sign of acetabulum reduction, approximately 30% of left head of the femur extending beyond acetabulum rim, all other parameters WNL, no obvious sign of fracture Dexamethasone 2mg SQ Gabapentin 50mg PO BID for 5 days Metacam 0.5ml (1.5mg/ml) PO SID for 5 days, other to weight 5-7 days to see how pet does on dexamethasone FVRCP (1yr) RV (1yr) Clipped nails

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RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE PELVIC LIMBS

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Radiographs of the pelvic limbs in two imaging planes are provided for review totaling 6 images. Three ventrodorsal views, one craniocaudal view, and two lateral views.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

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There is discontinuity and minor malalignment of the left femur at the level of the proximal physis consistent with a physeal fracture. Both fragments are in contact but there is minor proximal displacement and mild rotation between the head and neck. The left femoral head remains in place within the acetabulum.

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The coxofemoral joints are congruent, normal pelvis.
No traumatic or aggressive osseous lesions.
No asymmetric soft tissue swelling identified.
The caudal lumbar and lumbosacral spine collimated on the field are normal.

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RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Left proximal femoral physeal fracture with minor displacement. Differential diagnosis includes correlated to metaphyseal osteopathy also called femoral physeal dysplasia or associated with traumatic event.

REFERRING VET

Dr. Bravo

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The radiographic findings are correlated to the clinical signs. Non-traumatic/spontaneous fractures in this region have been reported as this tends to occur more commonly in young, obese male cats. Surgical orthopedical consult is suggested with interim management with pain medications and anti-inflammatories.

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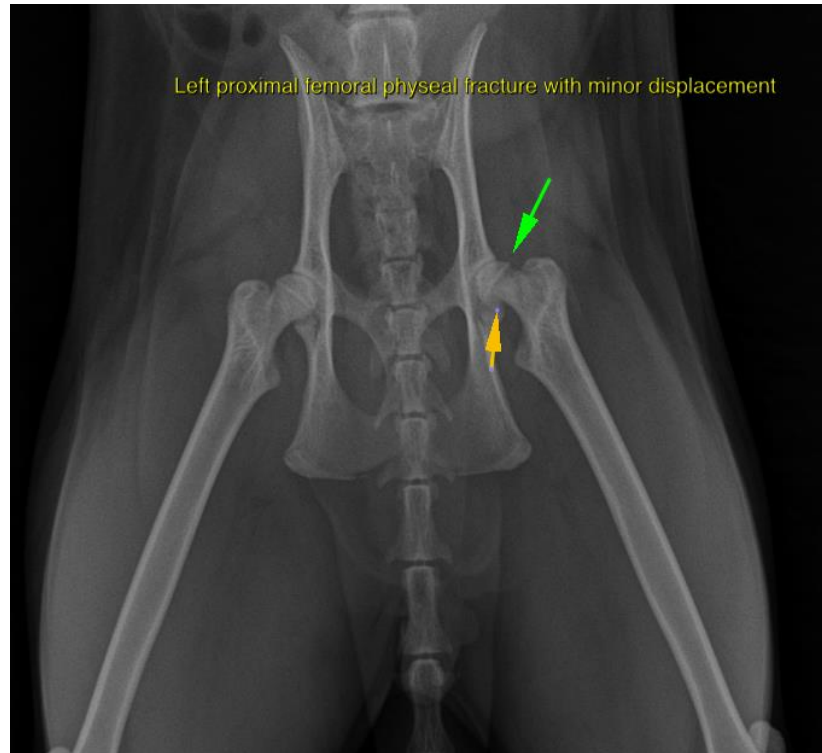
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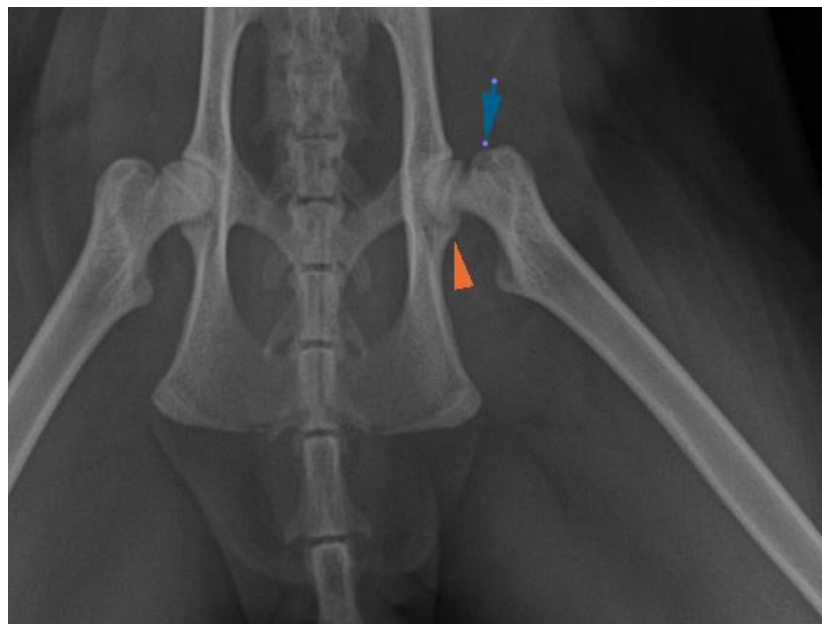
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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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