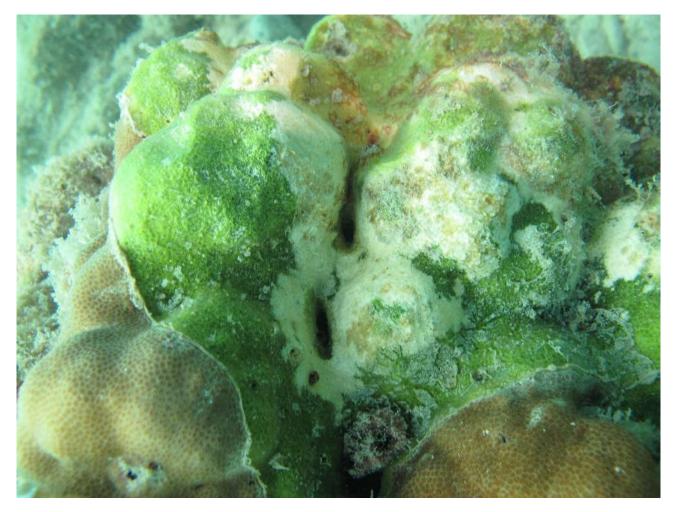


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Tissue from a coral. This picture was taken in 2016, Kish Island, Persian Gulf.

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Signalment: Yellow-banded Tissue Loss Disease, a unique disease from the Persian Gulf Diagnosis: The lesion edge is distinct with the tissue peeling off and sometimes the bare skeleton appearing green. The lesion often bordered by distinct yellow mucus band as apposed to a bare region.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear colleagues

Welcome to the June issue of the Davis-Thompson Foundation Newsletter, prepared by our fantastic Managing Editors Jeann Leal and Javier Asin.

As usual, this issue comes full of information on our training activities around the world, including an increasing number of face to face seminars and workshops, which are slowly coming back to life after more than two years of almost exclusively virtual teaching.

While we will continue offering some virtual training in the future (e.g. our "4 big courses" are fully virtual this year), we hope to keep increasing the number of in person courses as the COVID pandemic allows.

Looking forward to seeing you in one or more of our training activities soon.

Enjoy

Francisco (Paco) Uzal, DVM, FRVC, MSc, PhD, Dipl. ACVP Chief Executive Officer Davis-Thompson Foundation

Remember that June 1st is the last day to register for the Descriptive Course!

Registration Link & Details in Page 14



JVDI IN FOCUS

Our May focus was an article in JVDI's May issue, in the Special Section on equine gastrointestinal diseases in horses: "Gastrointestinal biopsy in the horse: overview of collection, interpretation, and applications" by Jesse M. Hostetter, Francisco A. Uzal.

J Vet Diagn Invest 2022;34(3). https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/10406387221085584

Abstract. Evaluation of gastrointestinal (GI) biopsies is a multistep process that includes reviewing an appropriate history, determining sample quality, and evaluating histologic sections. Selected diagnostic parameters that, in combination with intestinal histopathology, can be useful to localize disease to the intestinal tract in the horse include hypoproteinemia and hypoalbuminemia, ultrasound evidence of increased thickness of the small intestinal wall, and alterations in glucose or D-xylose absorption tests. Biopsies may be acquired either endoscopically, or via laparoscopy or standing flank incisional approaches. GI sections should be evaluated using a systematic approach that includes both architectural changes and inflammatory cell infiltrates. Although strategies have been developed for assessment of GI biopsies from the dog and cat, a standardized approach to interpretation of the equine GI biopsy has yet to be developed. GI biopsies pose several challenges to the pathologist, especially for endoscopic biopsies in which the quality of the specimen and its orientation may vary greatly. Architectural changes are arguably the most critical changes to evaluate. In a horse with chronic GI inflammation, such as occurs in idiopathic inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), the cell types encountered frequently are macrophages, eosinophils, lymphocytes, and plasma cells. Increased numbers of these cell types are categorized loosely as mild, moderate, and severe. Specific forms of idiopathic IBD have been further classified by this infiltrate as granulomatous enteritis, eosinophilic enteritis, and lymphoplasmacytic enteritis; there is limited information on microscopic changes with each. Unfortunately, microscopic GI lesions are usually nonspecific, and determination of etiology requires further investigation.

JVDI IN FOCUS

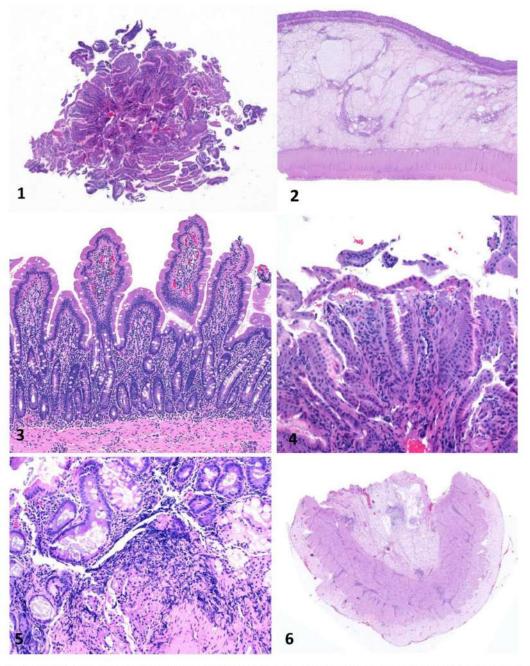


Figure 1-6. Equine gastrointestinal biopsies. **Figure 1.** Gastric endoscopic biopsy showing only mucosa sectioned tangentially. H&E. **Figure 2.** Colon surgical biopsy, including full thickness of the colonic wall. H&E. **Figure 3.** Duodenal surgical biopsy. This biopsy is mostly free of artifact and well oriented, so that numerous villus-crypt units with associated lamina propria can be evaluated. H&E. **Figure 4.** Gastric endoscopic biopsy that includes only the superficial aspect of the mucosa with artifactually detached mucosal epithelium. H&E. **Figure 5.** Duodenal endoscopic biopsy with severe crushing artifact. H&E. **Figure 6.** Duodenal biopsy with muscularis and serosa, but missing mucosa and submucosa. H&E.

3rd Eastern European Meeting of the Davis Thompson Foundation

25-27th May 2022, Ohrid, Republic of North Macedonia

After a two-year delay imposed by a certain virus, pathologists and trainees from more than 12 countries gathered by the beautiful azure blue waters of Lake Ohrid in the mountains on the border between N Macedonia and Albania. Dr Trpe Ristoski and his team from the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at the University "Ss. Cyril and Methodius" in Skopje organised a truly memorable three-day meeting. Foundation CEO Dr Paco Uzal, UC Davis presented the alimentary and respiratory pathology of ruminants, pigs and horses. Dr Uzal held the attention of participants throughout with active audience participation, something we have all missed in the last two years of virtual meetings, and beautiful gross and histopathological images. His use of first-hand case examples, such as the crucial role of the veterinary pathologist in early recognition of vesicles caused by foot and mouth disease virus, highlight his extensive experience. Dr Ristoski presented a great overview of infectious viral diseases of cats and dogs and discussed a project he is leading to increase the immunohistochemical diagnostic capabilities for these infections in N Macedonia.



At the end of the first day we were treated to a wonderful walking tour of the old city of Ohrid. Our guide discussed the long and interesting history of a city which is a UNESCO World Heritage Cultural as well as Natural site. Incorporated into the Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman empires and latterly part of the former Yugoslavia the city features beautifully preserved churches and mosques, side by side, which illustrate this complex past. The tour allowed participants to mix and share experiences and ideas in beautiful surroundings. The final day of the meeting was devoted to dermatopathology expertly delivered by Dr Monika Welle, Vetsuisse Faculty Bern. Dr Welle discussed pattern recognition, anatomy and diseases of the hair follicle and engaged the audience with 'boards-style' case discussions. Many participants greatly appreciated seeing excellent gross and clinical images of diseases often only described on a submission form or viewed histologically. The meeting culminated in a boat tour of Lake Ohrid – sailing along under the Balkan sun, viewing the breath-taking forested mountains (with snow still on the peaks) and listening to Balkan hits, new friends and fond memories were made by all. As the first face-toface Foundation meeting in Europe post-pandemic it was a truly memorable event and great way to relaunch the Foundation's in person meetings.

Prof Simon Priestnall, Treasurer, European Division and Board Member, DTF Dr Tamara Dolenšek, Eastern European Representative, European Division, DTF









Workshop Series University of Nusa Cendana (UNDANA) Kupang, East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia May 18-25, 2022



INDONESIA! The first DT foray into Indonesia included FOUR workshops! Drs. Corrie Brown and Tanja Zabka, of the Global Health Pathology Network (GHPN), were invited by a committee of dedicated young veterinary faculty members at the University of Nusa Cendana, commonly referred to as UN-DANA. Tanja and Corrie spent two weeks at UNDANA, which is in Kupang, a provincial capital located on the west end of the island of Timor. Indonesia is a country of 17,000 islands, warm hospitality, and unrivalled tropical scenery. The first workshop was a two-day course for faculty from across the university on Adult Learning techniques, which coincided well with a recent Ministry of Education mandate to institute more case-based learning across all universities in the country. Then a one-day workshop on Scientific Writing was held over Zoom for any interested faculty members from across the country, on preparation of scientific manuscripts and revealing mysteries behind the review process and best practices to ensure eventual editorial acceptance. A special request for help with wildlife necropsies led to a workshop on how to do a field necropsy, and Tanja connected successfully with wildlife pathologists from across the region. The final workshop was hybrid, and held over two days, to include transboundary and local diseases of livestock. The country has recently been devastated by African swine fever, sending pork prices soaring, and both lumpy skin disease and foot-and-mouth disease have made recent incursions, prompting a large amount of interest from veterinarians across the country. In addition, there were participants joining on Zoom from other countries in the region as well as the Americas.



Tanja and Corrie with organizing committee



Bali cattle, descending from wild banteng, and seen throughout the region

A crowning accomplishment was instituting telepathology capacity for the university. Dr. Sarah Corner of the GHPN secured a grant from the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges, to purchase equipment allowing for sharing of histologic images. The equipment was installed at the newly opened veterinary teaching hospital at the university. Dr. Putri Pandarangga, lead pathologist at UNDANA, is pictured below with the equipment. The goal is to hold regular telepathology sessions across the oceans, as is done monthly with our very dedicated GHPN colleagues in Pakistan.

Corrie and Tanja were very grateful for the outstanding organization and hospitality extended by the committee (pictured below).



Newly-opened teaching hospital, UNDANA



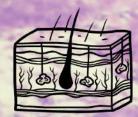
Dr. Putri, with her new camera and computer setup for real-time sharing of microscopic images

SERIE ESPECIAL TEORICO PRACTICA: DERMATOPATOLOGIA BASICA 2 - NEOPLASIAS



28 ABRIL 2022

Reseñas de los participantes



Me parecio excelente, el contenido, la actualizacion de la informacion, los ejercicios interactivos geniales.

Excelente expositor.

Gran seminario, muy sencillo y entendible.

Excelente. Muy didáctico, actualizado y referencias muy interesantes. Muy buena la metodología usada por el Dr. Ortega. Felicitaciones.

El seminario ha sido sensacional, muy didáctico, dinámico, aprendizaje máximo, haciendo lo difícil muy sencillo.



Dr. Joaquin Ortega

PATHOLOGY OF INVERTEBRATES



22 APRIL 2022



This was a fantastic and one-of-a-kind seminar with outstanding talks that introduced a new world of species to me. The Davis-Thompson Foundation has not only found a way to keep us educated since the pandemic started but has explored a diversity of subject matter that no other organization can match....congratulations to everyone for this wonderful seminar.

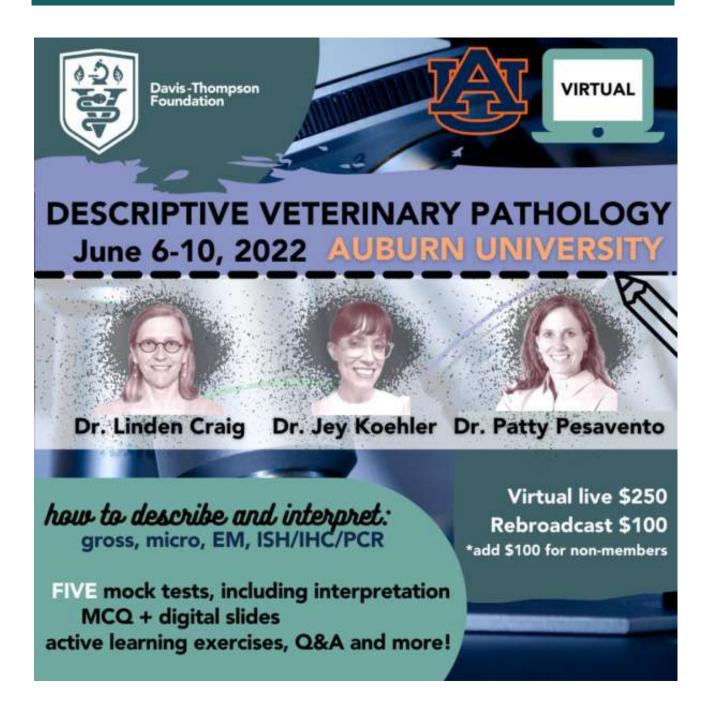
I enjoyed all of the cases and wonderful photomicrographs.



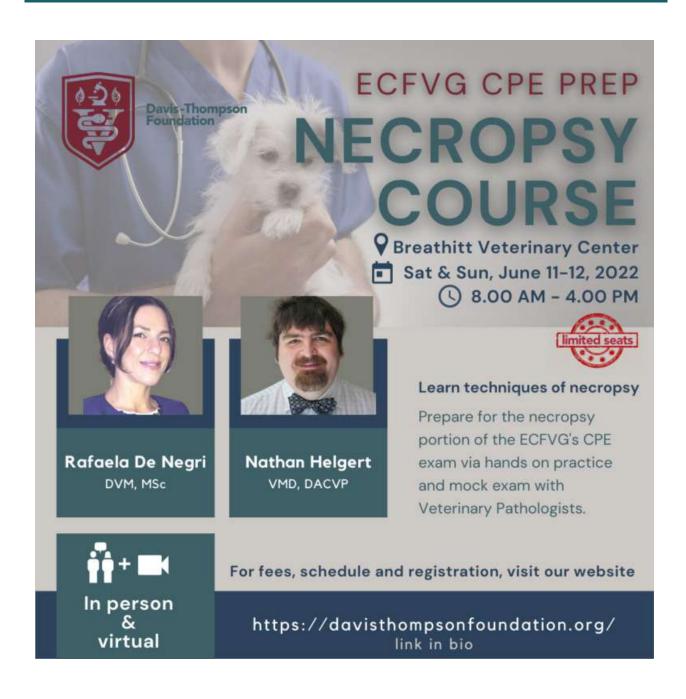
Looking forward to the next one!

I thought this was an excellent seminar. I appreciated all of the speakers; their passion for the discipline and dedication to moving the field forward were obvious. I thought that the topics selected were interesting and very relevant.

US DESCRIPTIVE PATH COURSE



NECROPSY COURSE





DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE



Case **188**; Month: **May**; Year: **2022**

Contributor: Justin M. Stilwell¹, DVM, PhD, DACVP; Daniel R. Rissi², DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP. ¹Department of Pathobiology and Population Medicine, Mississippi State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Mississippi State, MS. ²Athens Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, Department of Pathology, University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, Athens, GA, rissi@uga.edu

Clinical History: A 9-year-old male neutered domestic longhair cat with acute onset depression and anisocoria was euthanized with pentobarbital overdose due to the rapid and progressive nature of the clinical signs.

Autopsy Findings: A well demarcated, white, firm, elongated mass completely occluded the right horizontal ear canal, extended into the auditory tube, and protruded into the nasopharynx (Fig. 1). The right tympanic bulla was filled with translucent, gelatinous material. A relatively well demarcated, white, soft plaque was attached to the leptomeninges and infiltrated into the outer neuroparenchyma of the ventral right temporal and piriform lobes of the brain. No connection was observed between the auricular/nasopharyngeal and encephalic lesion.

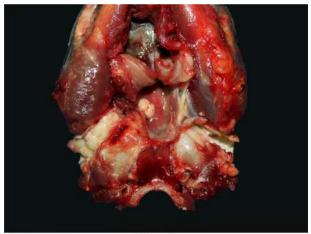


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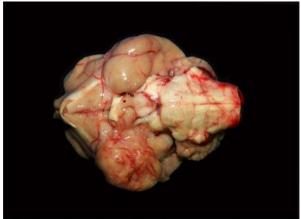


Figure 2.

Follow-up Questions:

- 1. What are your differential diagnoses?
- 2. What is your most likely diagnosis?
- 3. What would you use to confirm the diagnosis?

Click here for answers

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One Health Human and Veterinary Comparative Pathology Symposium

June 20, 2022



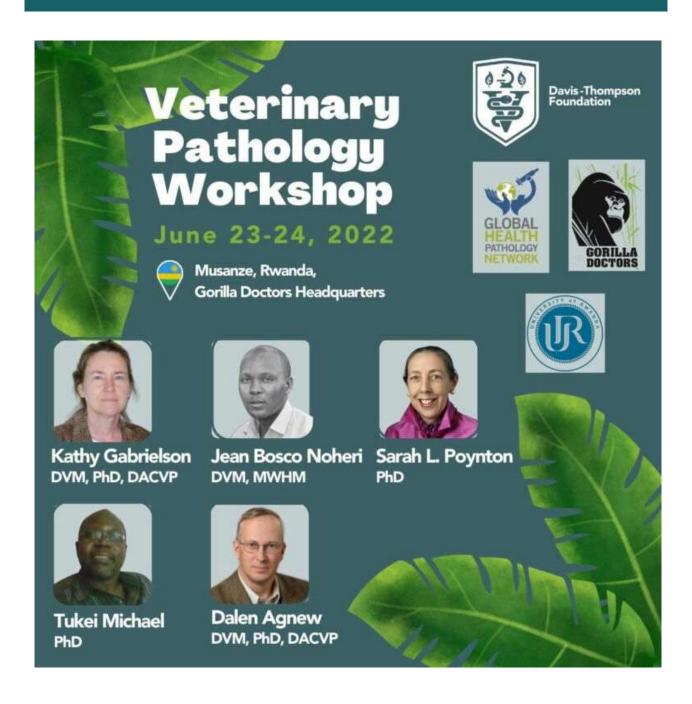


Kampala, Uganda, Makerere University, Infectious Disease Institute- McKinnell Knowledge Centre



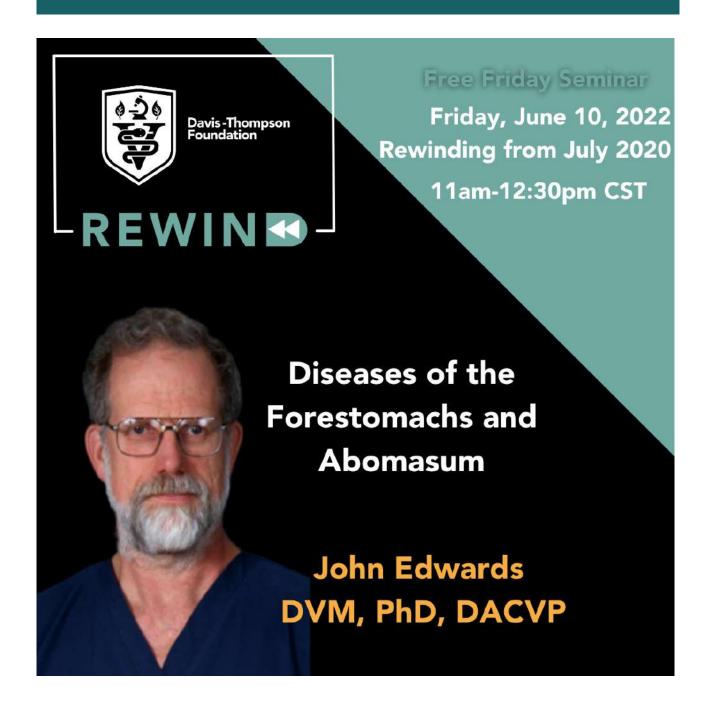
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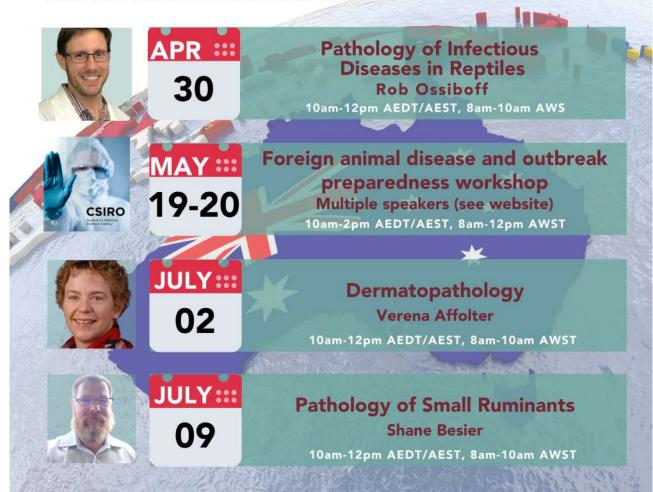




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1st semester 2022

Australian dates. See Foundation website for details and USA schedule.

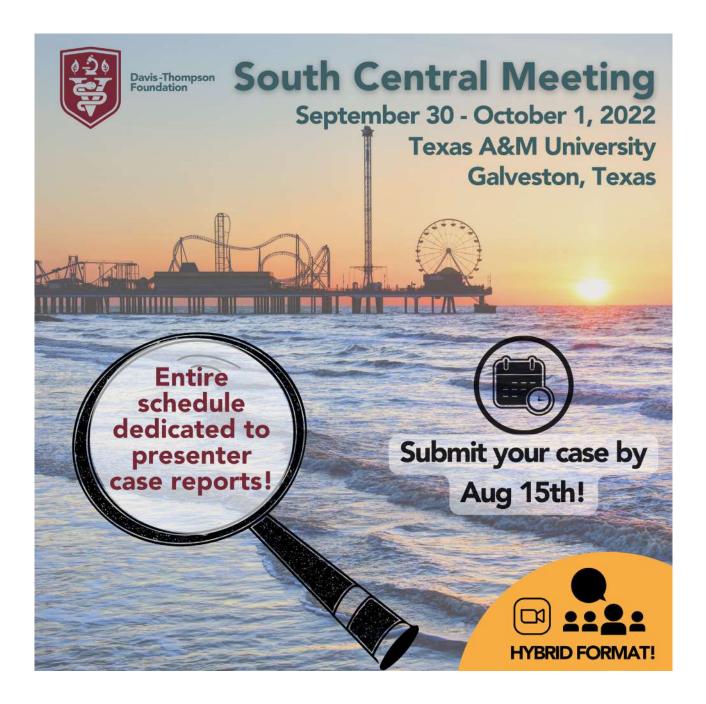


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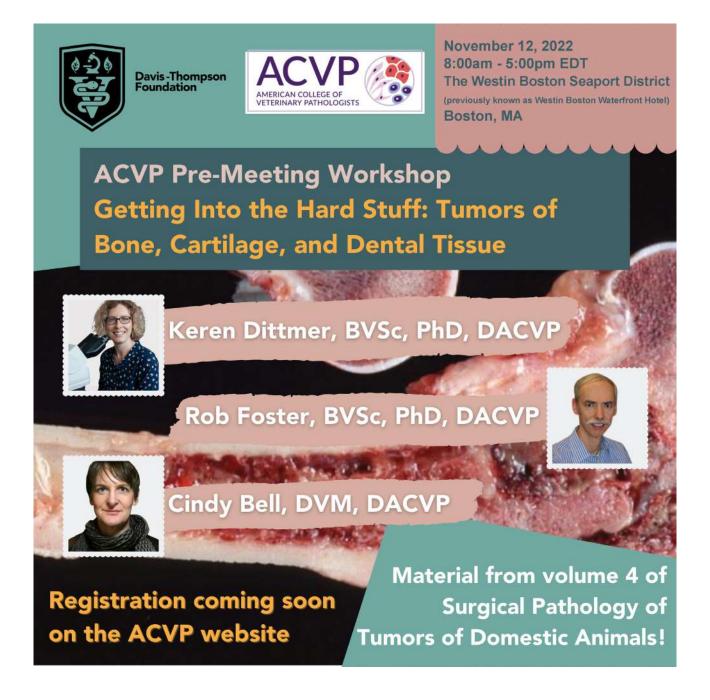


Registration information coming soon on AAVLD website

LATIN AMERICA ROAD SHOW



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Registration information coming soon on ACVP website

DT FOUNDATION SEMINARS IN LATIN AMERICA

DAVIS-THOMPSON FOUNDATION SEMINARS IN LATIN AMERICA 2022

Country	Seminar	Main topics	Dates	Speakers	Organizer	Format
Argentina	XVI Argentinean Seminar of the DTF	Avian pathology neuropath, bovine diseases	24-25 August	Gabriel Senties Cue, Carmen Jerry, Marti Pumarola Batlle, Mario Bedolla	Rocio Marini; Ana Canal	Hybrid
Bolivia	II Bolivian Seminar of the DTF	Bovine pathology; porcine respiratory pathology	5 May	Mario Bedolla, Alfonso Lopez	Rodolfo Nallar	Virtual
Brazil	TBC	ТВС	ТВС	ТВС	TBC	ТВС
Chile	VII Chilean Meeting of Histopathology	Pathology of fish and mollusks	20-21 Oct	Carlos Sandoval, Paola Barato, Karin Lohrman	Carlos Flores	Hybrid
Colombia	ТВС	ТВС	ТВС	ТВС	ТВС	ТВС
Costa Rica	I Costa Rican Seminar of the DTF	GI Pathology, respiratory pathology, abortion	25-27 Feb	Leonardo Minatel, Francisco Uzal	Roberto Olivares	Hybrid
Guatemala	III Guatemalan Seminar of the DTF	Cardiovascular pathology	6 Apr	Enrique Aburto, Gisela Martinez	Deborah Rodriguez	Virtual
Mexico	IV Mexican Seminar of the DTF	Wildlife pathology	September TBC	Mariela Diaz, Ignacio Rangel, Osvaldo Lopez, Esperanza Yanez, Alfredo Perez, Emily Mitchell, Sarah Clift, Johan Steyl	Ubicelio Martin Orozco	Hybrid
Uruguay	Uruguayan Seminar of the DTF	Respiratory pathology, neuropath	22-23 Aug	Claudio Barros, Francisco Carvallo	Jose Manuel Verdes	Hybrid

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Farm Animal Respiratory Pathology

Moredun Research Institute Edinburgh

Friday 10th June 2022



JEFF CASWELL University of Guelph

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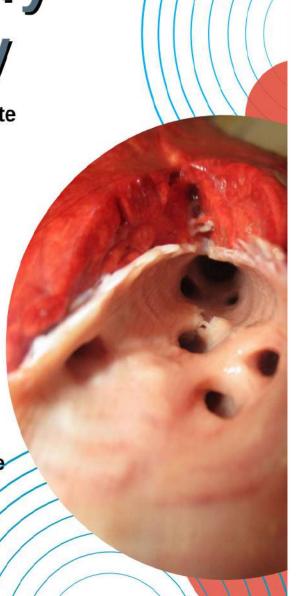
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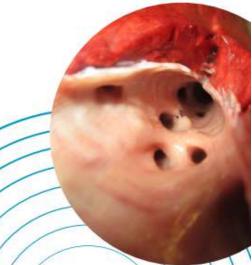
Farm Animal Respiratory Pathology Meeting Summary

- Overviews of bovine, small ruminant, and pig respiratory disease Jeff Caswell
- Role of innate immunity in bovine respiratory disease Jeff Caswell
- Mycoplasma bovis update Jeff Caswell
- Chronic non-fatal bacterial bronchopneumonia/ acute fatal interstitial pneumonia Jeff Caswell
- Ovine Pulmonary adenocarcinoma Chris Cousens

 Ruminant foetal and neonatal lung pathology Sandra Scholes



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BRITISH SOCIETY OF TOXICOLOGICAL PATHOLOGY

Notice of Future Meetings - March 2022



Virtual CES 6: Male Reproductive System Tuesday 5th – Thursday 14th July 2022

CES 6 will be held over two weeks – on the afternoons of Tuesday 5th, Wednesday 6th, Thursday 7th, Tuesday 12th, Wednesday 13th and Thursday 14th July 2022, from 13.00 – 16.30/17.00 (GMT+1, London/UCT+1) each day.

Continuing Professional Development:

Approved by the Royal Society of Biology for the purposes of CPD, this event may be counted as approximately 53 credits. Approximately 17.5 hours of educational activity will be recorded on Attendance Certificates.

This Continuing Education Symposium will cover an overview of the male reproductive system in preclinical animal species.

We are pleased to announce that Dianne Creasy will be the keynote speaker.

<< REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN >>

If you would like further information, have any queries, or would like to reserve a place, please contact the BSTP Secretariat – bstpsecretariat@gmail.com

or visit http://www.bstp.org.uk/events/ces-6-male-reproductive-system/

37th Annual Scientific Meeting of the BSTP & AGM – Digital Pathology and Mouse Pathology Workshop Thursday 10th & Friday 11th November 2022 Harrogate, North Yorkshire, UK

Continuing Professional Development: Royal Society of Biology CPD credits will be applied for.

We are delighted to invite you to attend IN PERSON the Digital Pathology and Mouse Pathology Workshop (in collaboration with Pathology Society of Great Britain and Ireland) which will be held on 10th and 11th November 2022 in Harrogate, UK. This conference will give you the opportunity to join a talented digital pathology community in person following a long absence of face-to-face gatherings. You will have direct access to international key opinion leaders, cutting-edge (or pre-event) workshops & discussions, Pharma/Biotech case studies, keynote lectures, and an innovating poster session. Digital pathology areas include nonclinical solutions for drug development, clinical learning-based diagnostic tools, digital image analysis solutions, quality management with regulatory compliance, digital peer review, digital primary slide reading, deep learning-based artificial intelligence concepts and much more.

The Mouse Pathology Workshop will aim to have a mix of talks to enable those in the early stages of their career to learn about pathology basics.

You will be able to create new collaborations and build on existing partnerships across industry & academia.

For up-to-date information, keep checking:

http://www.bstp.org.uk/events/37th-annual-scientific-meeting-of-the-bstp/

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Future BSTP events are due to take place as follows:

5th – 14th July 2022 Virtual CES 6 - Male Reproductive System

10th & 11th November 2022 37th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM (IN PERSON)

Digital Pathology and Mouse Pathology Workshop

14th – 23rd March 2023 Virtual CES 7 - Infectious diseases of laboratory animals

4th – 13th July 2023 Virtual CES 8 - Nervous System

November 2023 38th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM

March 2024 CES 9 - Urinary System
July 2024 CES 10 - Digestive System

November 2024 39th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM

March 2025 CES 11 - Cardiovascular System
July 2025 CES 12 - Endocrine System

November 2025 40th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM

March 2026 CES 13 - Urinary System

July 2026 CES 14 - Lymphoid & Haematopoietic Systems
November 2026 41st Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM

March 2027 CES 15 - Musculoskeletal System & Skin

The order of the CES will depend on the availability of high-quality speakers who are world experts in their particular field to present at the relevant meeting. Details of future meetings are correct at the time this booklet is generated, the BSTP will not be held responsible for any changes to dates, topics and venues of these meetings.

Webinars

BSTP webinars - in collaboration with the Society of Toxicological Pathology (STP) Organisation still in progress

BSTP webinars - in collaboration with the ESTP/SFPT/BSTP and ECVP/ESVP

6th Joint Webinar of the ESTP/SFTP/BSTP and ECVP/ESVP, Monday April 25th, 2022 "Hot topics in Veterinary and Toxicologic Pathology".

For information on any events organised by the BSTP, please contact the BSTP Secretariat - bstpsecretariat@gmail.com

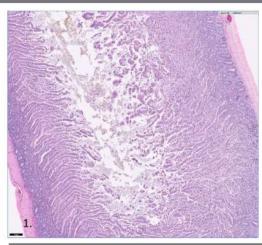
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IDEXX CASECONNEXX CORNER

Signalment: Male, Rufous fantail (Rhipidura rufifrons), age not provided

Source/ History: Found dead after 2 days in captivity. BCS 1.5/5. On necropsy – very dark feces in distal colon



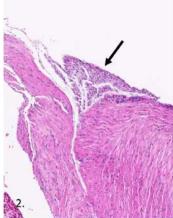


Figure 1. (10X magnification, H&E stain) Fullthickness section of small intestine with villi and crypts. There is mild mucosal autolysis.

Figure 2. (20X magnification, H&E stain) There is atrophy of the epicardial adipose tissue (black

Figures 3 and 4 (60X magnification, H&E stain) Within the villi of the small intestine there are many intracellular coccidia at various stages, predominately microgametocytes (arrowheads) and macrogametocytes (arrows). Within the lamina propria are mild numbers of lymphocytes and plasma cells.

Within the small intestine, epithelial cells lining villi often contain, organisms. The organisms are predominately macrogametocytes and microgametocytes at various stages of development. Multifocally in the lamina propria are mild numbers of lymphocytes and plasma cells. Within the heart, there is decreased lipid vacuolation in the cytoplasm of epicardial adipocytes with closeness of nuclei.

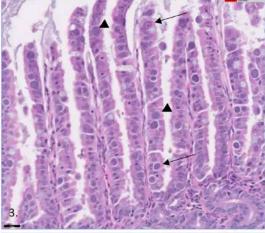
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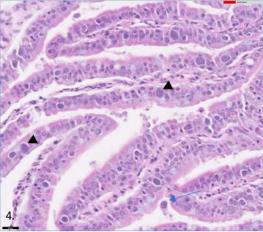
- Moderate to marked numbers of intra-epithelial coccidial organisms with mild lymphoplasmacytic enteritis
 Moderate to marked atrophy of the epicardial adipose tissue

Histologic examination revealed the main changes to be intestinal coccidiosis and atrophy in the epicardial fat. The atrophy in the epicardial adipose tissue is likely secondary to the intestinal coccidiosis and correlates with the thin body condition noted clinically. The exact identity of the coccidia was not determined

Coccidia are intracellular parasites of the phylum Apicomplexa, known to infect a wide range of avian species including Passeriformes. Isospora and Eimeria are commonly reported genera of coccidia in many birds.

In this case, coccidial organisms were not noted in mononuclear cells and thus a systemic coccidiosis/isosporosis was not suspected. Though spleen was not included in the submitted tissues from this bird. The findings in this case are compatible with an enteroepithelial coccidiosis. Birds with enteroepithelial coccidiosis typically present with diarrhea, weight loss and dilated intestinal loops. Coinfection with systemic isosporosis can occur in some birds

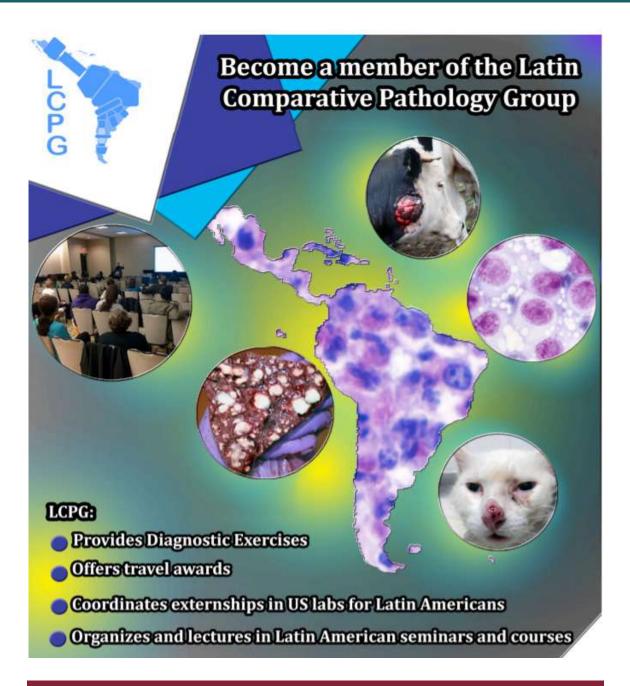








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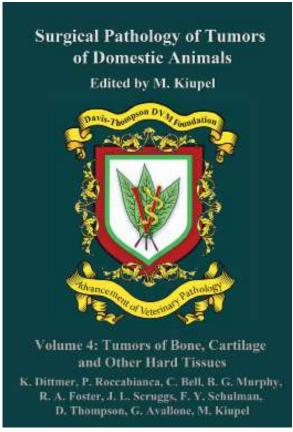
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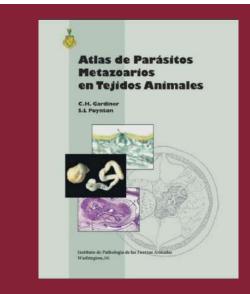
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