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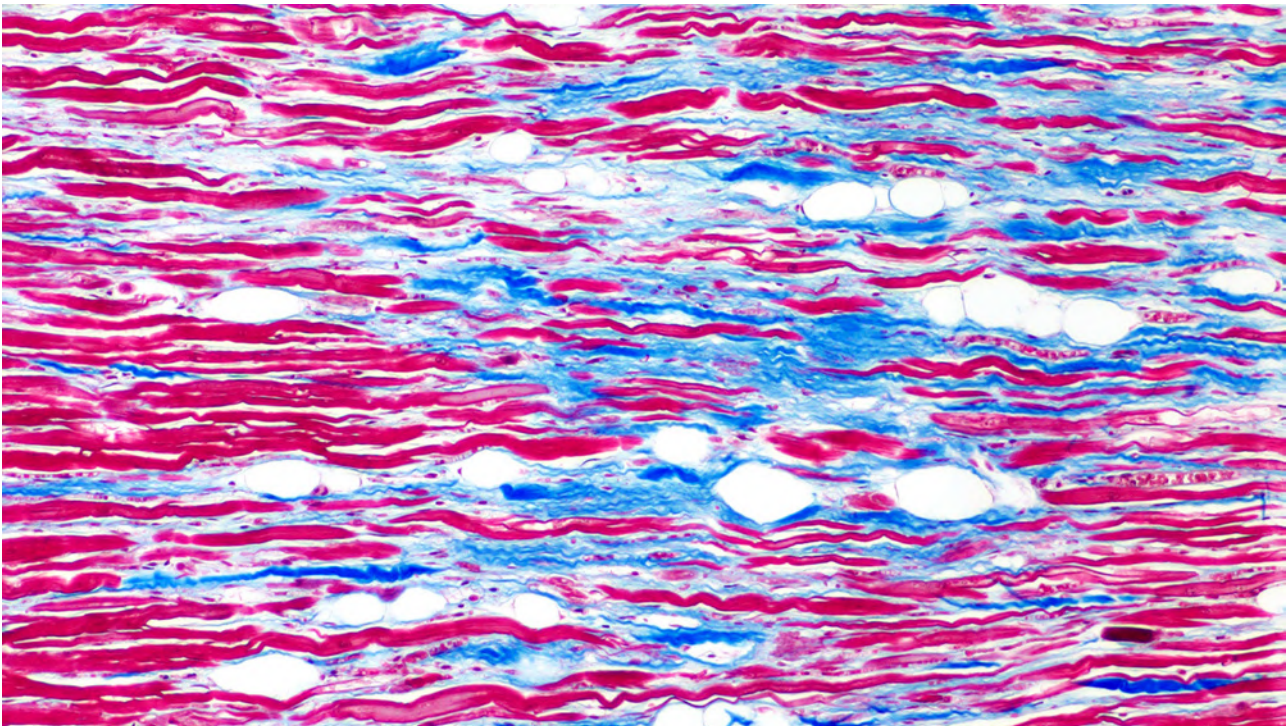
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Which gene mutation has been associated with dilated cardiomyopathy (DCM) in Doberman Pinschers?

- A. Myosin-binding protein C 3 (MYBPC3)
- B. Pyruvate dehydrogenase kinase 4 (PDK4)
- C. Plakophilin-2 (PKP2)
- D. von Willebrand factor (vWF)

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MONTHLY COVER IMAGE WINNER:

Dr. Kristen Shekelle

3rd year anatomic pathology resident, Texas A&M University

Answer: B

Masson's trichrome stain of the heart showing cardiomyocyte degeneration and loss with fibrofatty infiltration in the myocardium. Signalment: 9-year-old, spayed female, Doberman Pinscher dog

Diagnosis: dilated cardiomyopathy

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear colleagues

Welcome to another amazing and busy issue of the Davis-Thompson Foundation newsletter, prepared as usual by our brilliant Managing Editors Jeann Leal and Javier Asin. Thank you Jeann and Javier.

I start this message with a heavy heart because of the recent tragic earthquakes that cost so many lives in Venezuela. While the news that emerge from the country are horrific, we are enormously relieved to announce that the representatives of the Foundation in Venezuela (Dr Yaritza Salas et al) and their families are safe. Yari and colleagues: we are thinking of you and all your country people.

An article prepared by our CFO, Bruce Williams, deserves a special mention: the fantastic upgrade to Noah's Slidebox. Please read about this in the following pages. As usual, please also peruse these pages to discover myriad training opportunities for free or at very low cost, in several different languages and in many countries around the world.

Last but not least, quietly but with incredible efficiency, our awesome Vice President of Operations, Rafaela De Negri, has been re-organizing the large number of volunteers who work tirelessly behind the scenes to organize and run the many activities of the Foundation. The current list of volunteers is also published in this issue; please take a moment to read it and thank our helpers if you come across them. Thank you Rafa and everyone. We could not do it without you!!

Happy summer

Francisco (Paco) Uzal
Chief Executive Officer
Davis-Thompson Foundation



MESSAGE FROM THE CFO

Noah's Slidebox gets an upgrade to its Interface

The user interface of Noah's Slidebox (the largest searchable database of virtual slides with over 4,200 slides and growing!) has been upgraded!

This collection of slides, which includes seminars from the Davis-Thompson Foundation, AAVLD, AAZV, MAVP, SEVPAC, and many more organizations (as well as numerous seminars in Spanish), is widely used by pathologists and trainees worldwide. Now searching this collection (and displaying the results) is more efficient and faster than ever.

Users may opt to perform directed searches by specifying entries in a number of pre-designed filters, or may opt to ask the database questions ("Ask Noah") in natural language. Unlike the previous version, this new interface also searches all associated write-ups, markedly enlarging the number of hits for any particular search. Hint - Users who know exactly what they are looking for may wish to perform direct string searches – selecting “search within writeups”. Using the AI interface may return some head-scratching results as search parameters may be buried deeply within the writeups of apparently unrelated entities – but all know-

Noah's Slidebox

Ask Noah BETA Browse Slides

Search filters

Species
Enter term here

Diagnosis
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Search inside writeup (PDF/DOCX)
Enter term here

Signalment/history/details
Enter term here

Organ/System All >

Cause/Etiology All >

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Year 1 selected >

Search Results

Showing 1-16 of 16 slides.

COLLECTION AAVLD Slide Seminar YEAR 2025 Clear all

SLIDE	Species	History preview	Diagnosis	Source
 Writeup	Snake 22-year-old female Prairie Kingsnake	firm dermal growth arising from the skin of the mid-back. Appeared infected four months prior and was placed on...	Mixed chromatophoroma (melanophoroma and iridophoroma)	AAVLD Slide Seminar 2025
 Writeup	Raccoon 3.5-month-old male raccoon kit	Raccoon kit died following a two-day history of lethargy, inappetence, abdominal pain, and fatigue. Other...	Canine parvovirus-2	AAVLD Slide Seminar 2025
 Writeup	Emu 4-year-old male emu	2-week history of lethargy, followed by natural death.	Mycobacteriosis, aspergillosis, and jejunal intussusception	AAVLD Slide Seminar 2025

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ledge is good, right?

Results are returned with a thumbnail of the image (which may be simply enlarged to full-screen or double-clicked to load into the full whole-slide viewer), species, and previews of the history and diagnosis, as well as the seminar or collection from which the case came from.

Most importantly, the search engine behind Noah's Slidebox has been significantly "horsed up" resulting in markedly faster search and load times.

Give it a try – you are going to like it!

Bruce Williams
Chief Financial Officer
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello Foundation members and supporters!

This year I am going on a much-needed professional improvement sabbatical during the second half of the year, so I'm temporarily giving the stage over to the talented Dr. Kelsey Fiddes to teach the microscopic recognition, interpretation, and description lectures in Foundations of Pathology. You will all no doubt recognize Dr. Fiddes's name from the wonderful monthly VIP histopathology lectures she gives, so you know you are in good hands! Dr. Ana Alcaraz will return to teach gross pathology, and of course the fabulous Dr. Patty Pesavento will teach macro-micro, EM, IHC/ISH, and all three will participate in the active learning exercises at the in-person day on November 18 (the day after the ACVP meeting wraps up) at the IU Indy campus! Registration prices are the same for virtual only or virtual plus in-person. We will have a single listed price and then your 25% member discount for all active individual, institutional, and corporate members will be automatically applied so be sure to register with the email associated with those memberships.

I'll be back in 2027 with some refreshed lectures and double the energy! Training program directors: I hope all of your new residents will take this course to get great foundation!

Jey Koehler
DT Foundation President
Director of the Foundations of Pathology course
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JVDI Journal of
Veterinary
Diagnostic
Investigation

The Official Journal of the
American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians



Our July focus is an article appearing in the July special issue on interstitial pneumonia: **“Overview of porcine interstitial and bronchointerstitial pneumonia: infectious and non-infectious causes”** by Pablo E. Piñeyro, Eric R. Burrough, Marcelo Almeida, Scott L. Radke, Christopher Siepker. J Vet Diagn Invest 2026;38(4). <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/10406387261444294>

Interstitial pneumonia in swine is an important respiratory condition in which inflammation and thickening of the pulmonary interstitium result in impaired gas exchange and respiratory distress. The multifactorial etiology of the disease includes viral, bacterial, and parasitic pathogens, as well as environmental or toxic insults. Clinical signs range from acute respiratory distress and fever to chronic weight loss and reduced growth performance, contributing to economic losses due to decreased productivity and increased mortality. Pathogenesis typically begins with a primary insult, commonly viral infection, septicemia, parasitic migration, or toxic exposure, triggering inflammation and immune cell infiltration within the lung parenchyma. This process may progress to alveolar septal thickening and impaired pulmonary function. Gross lesions vary depending on the etiologic agent and chronicity, ranging from rubbery-to-firm lungs that appear bright-red to tan with a patchy, lobular, or diffuse distribution. Histologically, lesions include interstitial septal thickening, mononuclear inflammatory cell infiltration, and type II pneumocyte hyperplasia. Several infectious agents are associated with interstitial pneumonia. Viral pathogens such as porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus, porcine circovirus 2, swine influenza A virus, porcine parainfluenza virus, porcine hemagglutinating encephalomyelitis virus, and porcine astrovirus 4 may induce interstitial or bronchointerstitial pneumonia. Bacterial pathogens such as *Escherichia coli*, *Actinobacillus suis*, *Streptococcus suis*, and *Erysipelothrix rhusiopathiae*, and parasites including *Ascaris suum* and *Metastrongylus* spp., may contribute through septicemia or larval migration. Accurate diagnosis requires integration of gross and histopathologic findings with ancillary techniques such as PCR, immunohistochemistry, and in situ hybridization.

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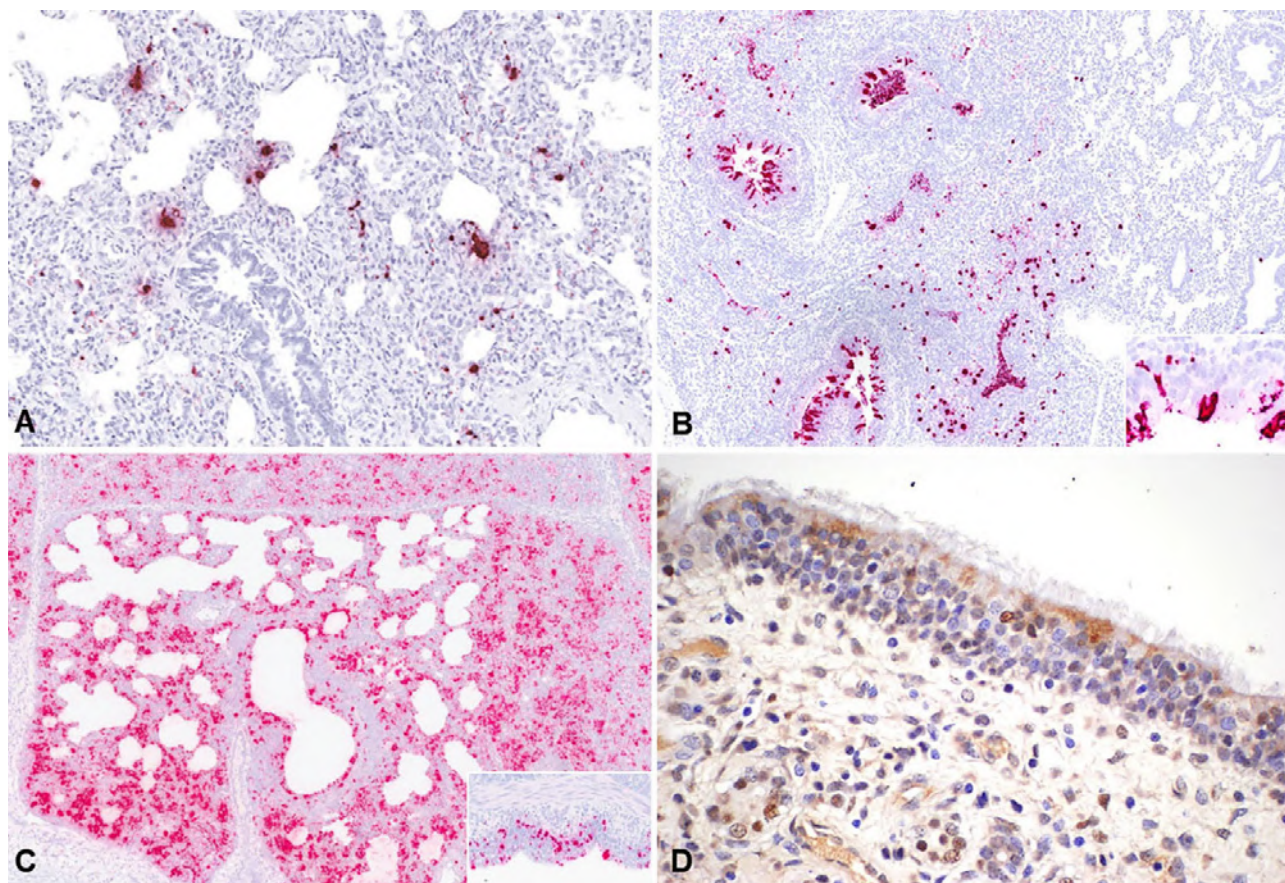


Figure 1. Direct detection of viruses associated with interstitial and bronchointerstitial pneumonia in pigs were tested for swine influenza A virus, porcine circovirus 2, and porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus, with negative results. A. Detection of porcine parvovirus 2 nucleic acid within interstitial lymphocytes, alveolar macrophages, and lymphoid tissue of the bronchial lamina propria by in situ hybridization (ISH) in lung of a 5-wk-old naturally infected pig, confirming respiratory tropism. (Courtesy Drs. M. Mainenti, Iowa State University, D. Vargas-Bermudez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia). B. Detection of porcine hemagglutinating encephalomyelitis virus nucleic acid within bronchiolar epithelial cells and pulmonary alveolar macrophages by ISH in a 13-wk-old naturally infected pig with influenza-like clinical signs. Inset: intense ISH labeling in respiratory epithelium consistent with marked viral replication. C. Detection of porcine astrovirus 4 nucleic acid in lung tissue from a 7-wk-old naturally infected pig, with associated lesions, including ISH labeling of macrophages in the alveolar interstitium, as well as severe epithelial tropism within small and medium airways. Inset: strong epithelial staining within bronchiolar epithelium, consistent with active viral replication. D. Detection of porcine parainfluenza

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BUILDING VETERINARY PATHOLOGY CAPACITY IN CAMBODIA

PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF DIAGNOSTIC PATHOLOGY WORKSHOP

ROYAL UNIVERSITY OF AGRICULTURE, PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA, 17–19 JUNE 2026

BY PANOS LOUKOPOULOS

The Davis-Thompson Foundation's commitment to advancing veterinary pathology education internationally was highlighted through the successful delivery of the three-day workshop Principles and Practice of Diagnostic Pathology at the Royal University of Agriculture (RUA) in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The workshop was hosted by Dr Kanan Dim, Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology at RUA, assisted by Lecturer Dr Naiheak Ban, retired Prof. Colin Wilks (Melbourne), and others at RUA, while the RUA One Health Student Group assisted with logistics. The workshop was delivered by Prof. Francisco Uzal (University of California, Davis, US) and Dr Panayiotis (Panos) Loukopoulos (University of Melbourne, Australia). The presenters were warmly welcomed by Professor Kang Kroesna, Dean of the Veterinary Faculty, and RUA faculty, staff and students demonstrated remarkable hospitality.

The program combined lectures, case-based discussions, quizzes, and practical autopsy training. Topics included lesion description and interpretation, formulating a morphologic diagnosis, overview of digestive, bone, and cardiovascular pathology, neoplasia, poultry and ruminant pathology. A hands-on autopsy practical session on piglets and chickens was performed with 35 participants, allowing attendees to develop systematic approaches to post-mortem examination. Emphasis was pla-



Dr Kanan Dim welcoming the presenters.



Dr P. Loukopoulos, Professor F. Uzal, Dean of the Veterinary Faculty Professor Kang Kroesna, Dr Naiheak Ban, and participants standing for the National Anthem of Cambodia.

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ced on regionally important diseases, including avian influenza and Newcastle disease. Tour of the facilities and discussions on the evolving veterinary curriculum, workforce needs and the realities of veterinary practice and research in Cambodia highlighted the importance of strengthening diagnostic capacity and expanding opportunities for pathology training in Cambodia and identified future opportunities for collaboration and capacity building in veterinary diagnostics and pathology education.

A total of 61 participants attended, including practicing clinicians, early- and mid- career veterinarians, recent graduates and veterinary students. The enthusiasm of participants and the appreciation of the offering of this workshop was particularly noteworthy. One of the three workshop days coincided with a public holiday, yet attendance remained strong, reflecting the high level of interest in continuing professional development, and the fact this was seen as a rare opportunity for some of the participants.



Dr. Panos Loukopoulos (left) and Dr. Francisco Uzal (right) delivering lectures at the Royal University of Agriculture, Cambodia.

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Conducted at the country's only veterinary school, the workshop represented the first veterinary pathology training program delivered in Cambodia. The country currently has few qualified veterinarians overall, no veterinarians with formal pathology training and no routine access to many of the diagnostic resources commonly available elsewhere.

The Davis-Thompson Foundation is grateful to the Royal University of Agriculture for its partnership and looks forward to future initiatives supporting veterinary pathology education in Southeast Asia.



Top right: Dr Panos Loukopoulos and students during a piglet and poultry autopsy training session. Bottom: Course participants and lecturers.

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7TH ANNUAL DAVIS-THOMPSON FOUNDATION EASTERN EUROPEAN VETERINARY PATHOLOGY MEETING

BUDAPEST, 20 – 22 MAY 2026

By TAMARA DOLENŠEK

This year, the Eastern European veterinary pathology community gathered in Budapest, the capital of Hungary. The city reminds you of Vienna, which makes sense given their shared Austro-Hungarian past, but Budapest feels more artsy and laid back. It is the sort of place where you expect to encounter an oddity or two. One of our speakers did exactly that. She spent time in a local pub with a woman who cares for injured crows and who discreetly avoided mentioning to curious guests that the small pieces of meat she was feeding them were, in fact, chicken hearts. Nothing unusual for a pathologist, though perhaps not the most

common conversation topic for the average tourist.

The meeting, co-organized by local faculty members and the European Division of the Davis-Thompson Foundation, was held at the University of Veterinary Medicine Budapest. Its main campus, established in 1787, sits in the heart of the city and includes beautifully renovated buildings with sand-colored brick façades. The university offers its veterinary medicine program in Hungarian, English, and German and is home to one of the most international veterinary student communities in Europe.



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This year's scientific program featured Professor Kate Hughes from the University of Cambridge, UK, who covered rabbit pathology, and Professor Rachel Cianciolo from Zoetis, USA, who lectured on urinary system pathology in dogs and cats. Both speakers began with the fundamentals, giving participants a solid framework for the more detailed material that followed. Professor Hughes opened with a brief introduction on different lagomorph species (including the almost prehistoric Japanese Amami rabbit!) before moving on to their main gastrointestinal diseases. Her lectures followed a system-based approach, offering a clear overview of both common and less familiar conditions, with additional lectures dedicated to viral and parasitic diseases. Professor Cianciolo began with normal renal histology and ultrastructure, providing an excellent baseline for subsequent lectures on glomerular, tubulointerstitial, and neoplastic diseases of the kidneys and lower urinary tract. Although ultrastructural pathology is not part of most participants' daily diagnos-



tic work, her lectures held the audience's attention and gave them a deeper understanding of the mechanisms underlying renal disease.

On the second day, Dr Anna Szilasi, a member of the Local Organizing Committee, gave a talk on the importance of renal biopsies in dogs. The topic was especially timely, as the Department of Pathology is in the process of establishing a full renal pathology service, including immunoflu-



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orescence and electron microscopy. After lunch, the program continued with a half-day excursion to a nearby private minizoo, home to injured local wildlife as well as other captive-bred species. The minizoo is run by a veterinarian who had always dreamt of having a zoo of her own. From there, we continued to Szentendre, a picturesque little town on the Danube, where we enjoyed the first properly warm May weather.

On the final day of the meeting, after completing their individual lectures, both speakers joined forces for a session on rabbit urinary tract diseases. They approached the topic through selected cases of their own, with a generous dose of humor along the way. In the evening, the meeting came to an end with a formal dinner on campus, where participants had the chance to continue conversations with one another and with the speakers while enjoying excellent food. The Eastern European Davis-Thompson Foundation Meetings have become a re-

gular and much-anticipated event in the regional veterinary pathology calendar, giving veterinary pathologists a welcome opportunity to meet, exchange experience, and broaden their knowledge in amazing locations across Eastern Europe. The veterinary pathology caravan will travel a little farther next year, as the 8th annual meeting will take place in Thessaloniki, Greece. Keep your calendar open in the second half of May, since another excellent opportunity for continued education, collegial discussion, and probably more than a few memorable cases awaits!

Photo credits: Local Organizing Committee - Professor Míra Mándoki & Dr Anna Szilasi, LOC official photographer, Professor Simon Priestnall and Professor Rachel Cianciolo

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PATHOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS – FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE

ZHENGZHOU, CHINA, 27-28 JUNE 2026

BY ELLIOT CHIU

The first Davis-Thompson Foundation “Pathology for beginners – from theory to practice” workshop was successfully held on 27-28 June 2026 in Zhengzhou, China, together with the 27th Annual Veterinary Diagnostic Conference. The workshop was organized locally by Dr Xiangmei Zhou and an enthusiast group of colleagues and students, and it was sponsored by Henan University of Animal Husbandry and Economy, the College of Veterinary Medicine of China Agricultural University, Shenzhen Institute for Drug Control, and the Pathology Equipment Branch of China Association of Medical Equipment. This workshop marked the reinitiation of the Foundation’s presence in mainland China, after a few years gap.

Dr Elliot Chiu lectured on description of Neoplasias and Inflammation as well as conducted a hands-on Necropsy lab. Francisco (Paco) Uzal lectured on Gross diagnosis, Gross-microscopic correlation and Clostridial diseases. Sixty-two participants, including veterinary and graduate students, and faculty and pathologists from contract research organizations were in attendance.

The lectures were highly interactive and the audience was eager to participate and interact with the lecturers. The organization of the workshop was impeccable and even included live AI translation from English to Chinese. The warmth, generosity, and outstanding hospitality showed by Dr Zhou and her team made the experience truly memorable. They welcomed us with open arms, anticipating our needs and making every effort to ensure we had a pleasant and unforgettable stay. We hope to see you for our future workshops in China!



The first Pathology for Beginners – Theory to Practice workshop in Zhengzhou, China



DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE



Case #: 283; **Month:** May; **Year:** 2026

Contributors: Maria Clara Silva Bergamo¹, Danielli Aparecida Lavelli¹, Michelle Campano de Souza¹, Maisa Martins Quirilos Assis¹, Tatiane Cristina Nicolim¹, Maria Carolina Aparecida da Silva¹, Felipe Martins Negreiros Navolar², Julian Andrade Santos¹

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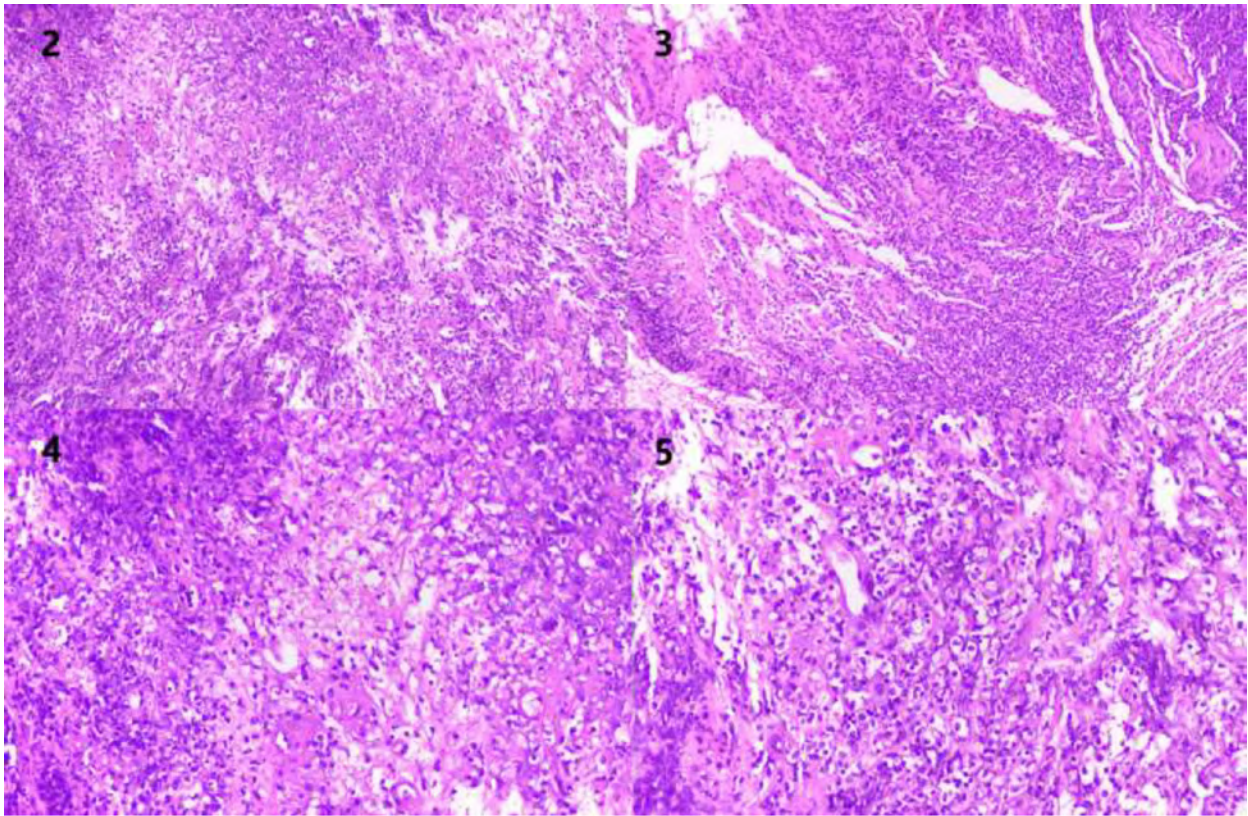
History: Specimen collected from the upper oral region, between the molars, of a 9-year-old female mixed-breed dog with a history of bilateral lesions. The patient had previously undergone multiple courses of antibiotics from various classes, without clinical resolution.

Gross description: Gross Description: The lesion presents as a poorly defined fistula, approximately three centimeters in diameter (Fig. 1). It is friable, exudes purulent and foul-smelling material, and has hyperemic margins (arrow). There is communication with the soft palate.





DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE



Follow-up questions:

- *Microscopic description*
- *Morphologic diagnosis*
- *What is the diagnosis of the possible agent?*
- *Name the disease*

Click here for
answers

Associate Editor for this Diagnostic Exercise: Franklin Riet Correa
Editor-in-chief: Claudio Barros

*The Diagnostic Exercises are an initiative of the Latin Comparative Pathology Group (LCPG), the Latin American subdivision of The Davis-Thompson Foundation. These exercises are contributed by members and non-members from any country of residence. Consider submitting an exercise! A final document containing this material with answers and a brief discussion will be posted on the CL Davis website (<https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/diagnostic-exercise/>).

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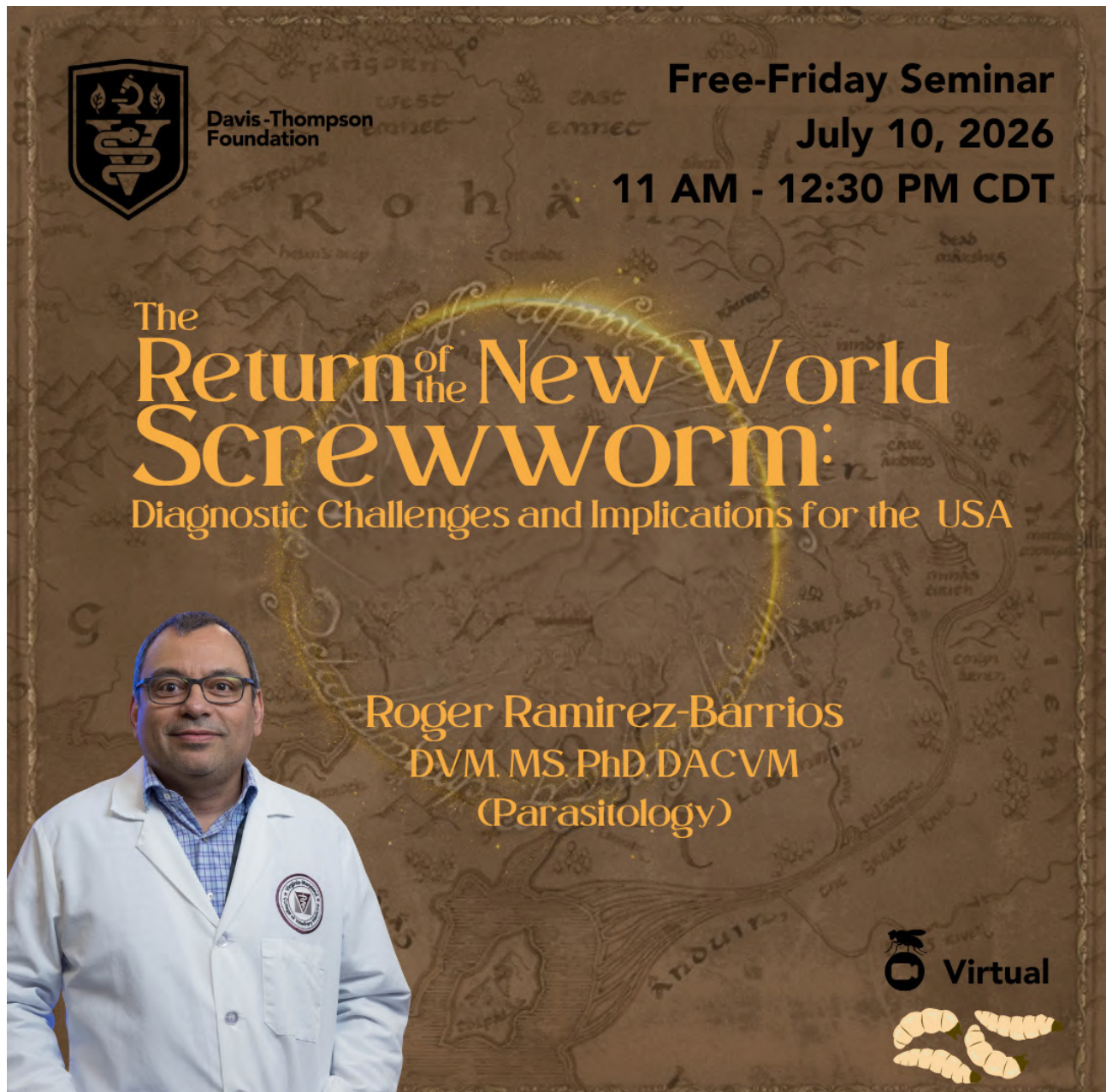
Lesiones más frecuentes en caninos y felinos



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FREE FRIDAY SEMINAR: SCREWORM



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Free-Friday Seminar
July 10, 2026
11 AM - 12:30 PM CDT

The Return of the New World Screwworm:
Diagnostic Challenges and Implications for the USA

 **Roger Ramirez-Barrios**
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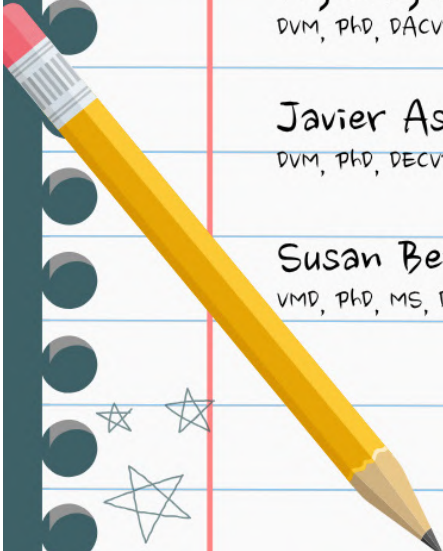
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FREE FRIDAY SEMINARS: ACIDOSIS



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July 24 2026
11 AM – 12:30PM CDT

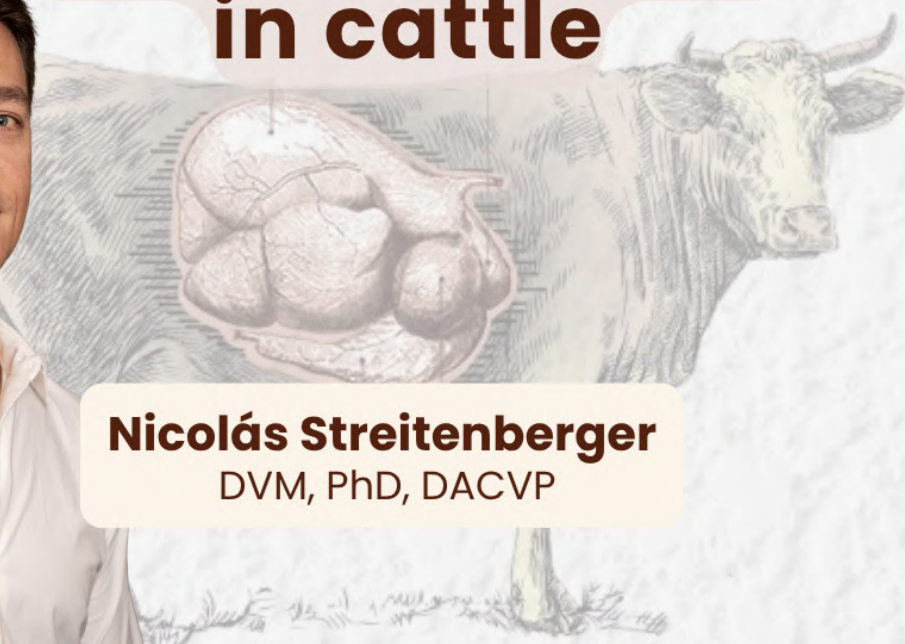
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Free-Friday Seminar

Pathology of ruminal acidosis in cattle



Nicolás Streitenberger
DVM, PhD, DACVP



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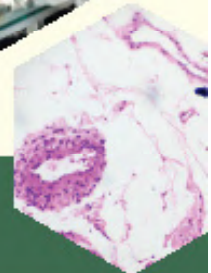


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Special Event hosted at ANZCVS Vet Science Week



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Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre

Save the date for the 2026 ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference, which will be held 24–26 July 2026 at the Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre.

This year, the 2026 conference will be delivered as a special joint event held in conjunction with ANZCVS Vet Science Week (VSW). This collaboration will bring together an even broader community of veterinary pathologists, clinicians, researchers and diagnostics professionals for a rich and diverse scientific program.

- ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference 2026**
- 24–26 July 2026**
- Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre**
- In partnership with ANZCVS Vet Science Week**

Program

The preliminary program has now been released, offering a first look at the scientific sessions and topics planned for this year's event. [View the program here.](#)

Book your Early Bird Registration before 25 May!

Delegates have the option to register for:

- the ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference only, or
- the full VSW program, noting that the ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference sessions are also included with this full registration price.

For further information and full details on registration, visit the Vet Science Week website - <https://vetscienceweek.com.au/>



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INVERTEBRATE DAY SEMINAR



Davis-Thompson
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Full Day Seminar
September 8, 2026
9:00 - 4:00 CDT

Invertebrates



Submit a case
to present!



Keynote speaker
Alisa (Harley) Newton
VMD, DACVP



Moderator
Elise LaDouceur
DVM, DACVP



Virtual



Pending



Registration: \$75
FREE for presenters



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Patty Pesavento
DVM, PhD, DACVP



Kelsey Fiddes
DVM, DACVP

Members: \$400

Non-Members \$500



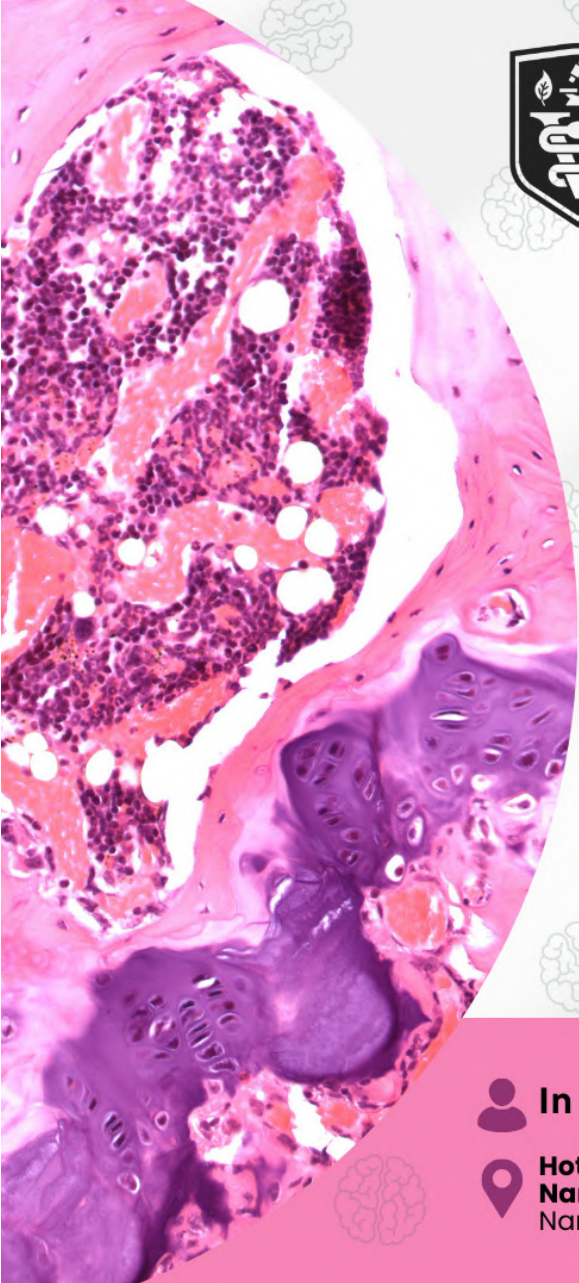
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Nov 18 at Indianapolis University
Indianapolis Campus Center

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EUROPEAN DIVISION MEETING



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EUROPEAN
DIVISION

The Hard Stuff

Bone, joint and nervous system
pathology and diagnostic techniques



Linden Craig
DVM, PhD, DACVP



Andrew Miller
DVM, DACVP

September 13 - 14, 2026

 **In person**

 **Hotel Mercure
Nantes Centre gare**
Nantes, France

COST
430€ Early bird
495€ After 30 June

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AAVLD PRE-MEETING WORKSHOP

PRE-MEETING
WORKSHOP



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October 16, 2026

SAVE THE DATE!

Molecular Diagnostics for Pathologists

Development, interpretation, strengths and
limitations of molecular tests



Patricia Pesavento
DVM, PhD, DACVP



Kathy Kurth
MS, PhD



Kevin Lahmers
DVM, PhD, DACVP

In-person ● Madison, WI ● \$ 165 ● Registration
opens soon

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AAVLD MUSCULOSKELETAL



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WELCOME TO OUR THEATRE: MUSCULOSKELETAL DISEASE OF THE RACEHORSE



Laura Kennedy
DVM, DACVP



Francisco Uzal
DVM, MSc, PhD, DACVP



Carlos Schild
DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP



FREE but registration required



October, 16 2026



4-6 pm CDT



AAVLD Annual Meeting, Madison, WI

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AAZV WORKSHOP & CALL FOR CASES



The poster features a blue background with a horizontal branch across the middle holding several green tree frogs. In the bottom left, a man with a beard and glasses holds a large black snake. The AAZV logo is in the top left, and the Davis-Thompson Foundation logo is in the top right. A white speech bubble on the right contains the text 'SUBMIT YOUR CASE BY JUNE 15'. A black box in the center contains the text 'KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: DISEASES OF AMPHIBIANS ROBERT J. OSSIBOFF DVM, PHD, DACVP'. At the bottom, icons represent 'In-person', '8 hours of CE', '\$ 150-250', and 'Kansas City, Mo'.

AAZV
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ZOO
VETERINARIANS

AAZV 33rd ANNUAL

ZOO & WILDLIFE PATHOLOGY WORKSHOP

October 18, 2026

DAVIS-THOMPSON FOUNDATION

SUBMIT YOUR CASE BY JUNE 15

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION:

DISEASES OF AMPHIBIANS

ROBERT J. OSSIBOFF
DVM, PHD, DACVP

In-person **\$ 150-250**

8 hours of CE **Kansas City, Mo**

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AAZV WORKSHOP & CALL FOR CASES

CALL FOR CASES!!

AAZV 33rd Annual

Zoo & Wildlife Pathology Workshop 2026

Co-sponsored by the Davis-Thompson Foundation

This in person workshop will be held on Sunday, October 18, 2026 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Central time, in association with the annual meeting of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, USA.

This eight-hour workshop brings together zoo veterinarians and pathologists for a full day of discussion of interesting cases in zoo and wildlife pathology. This year's keynote lecture will be by veterinary pathologist and aquatic/herpetology pathology specialist, **Dr. Robert J. Ossiboff**, professor at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. His keynote presentation will be on diseases of amphibians. Following the keynote lecture, veterinarians and veterinary students from around the world will present cases in an interactive session with an emphasis on amphibian pathology.

Got a hopping case in a frog, a slimy case in a salamander, or a serpentine case in a caecilian? Calling for interesting pathology cases (or case series) in amphibians! As usual we will consider any zoo or wildlife case submissions, even if they do not fit the theme. If you wish to present a case, please email Dr. Rachel Burns (reburns@sdzwa.org) with a brief description (1-2 sentences) of the case by June 15, 2026. Those applicants with chosen cases will be notified by email by July 1.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CASES SELECTED

1. 5 replicate H&E slides plus 2 unstained are required. **If possible, please limit slides to one piece of tissue with the lesion to facilitate Aperio® scanning for digital production.**
2. Send by FedEx or UPS (NOT USPS) **with emailed tracking details** (reburns@sdzwa.org) by August 24, 2026 to:

Dr. Rachel Burns
Disease Investigations, San Diego Zoo
1354 Old Globe Way
San Diego, CA, USA 92101

3. Please prepare your **2 to 3 page write up in Microsoft Word (NOT pdf files)** using the following headings on institutional letter head and send via email to Rachel Burns (reburns@sdzwa.org) by August 24, 2026:

Page 1 CONTRIBUTOR(S)/ INSTITUTION: SIGNALMENT: HISTORY: GROSS FINDINGS:
Page 2 and 3. HISTOPATHOLOGIC AND CLINICAL PATHOLOGY FINDINGS:
MORPHOLOGIC/ETIOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: DISCUSSION: REFERENCES:
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The syllabus and scanned slides from the case write-ups should be available at least one week prior to the workshop and can be downloaded from the Davis-Thompson Foundation website at:

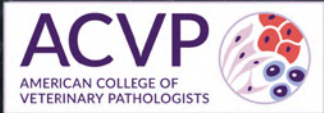
<https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/available-slide-conferences/>

***If you need inspiration, also note that case material from 15 previous workshops are available for viewing at this site!**

Workshop registration includes access to scanned microscopic slides and case information. All participants must register for this course. Remember that you are welcome to attend the Workshop even if you have not submitted a case.

ACVP PRE-MEETING WORKSHOP

 Davis-Thompson Foundation

 **ACVP**
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF
VETERINARY PATHOLOGISTS

Puzzling Patterns of Pulmonary Pathology: Unravelling Interstitial Pneumonia

November 14, 2026


Francisco Carvalho
MV, DSc, DACVP


Taryn A. Donovan
DVM, DACVP


Katie Mulka
DVM, PhD, DACVP


Jeff Caswell
DVM, DVSc, PhD, DACVP

 6.5hrs RACE, approved

 \$75-300

 In person

 INDIANAPOLIS

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WEST COAST ROUND ROBIN CASE

CONTRIBUTING LABORATORY:
CAHFS - San Bernadino

Signalment and History:

An African pygmy hedgehog (*Atelerix albiventris*) with a history of gingival hyperplasia and oral lesions suggestive of neoplasia; followed by euthanasia.

Gross Findings:

Bilateral proliferation of the maxillary gingiva and unilateral enlargement of the left mandible ramus. In the caudal aspect of the left mandible affecting the ramus and coronoid process, there is a mass that effaces and invades the bone tissue. Several molars are missing in the area affected by the mass.

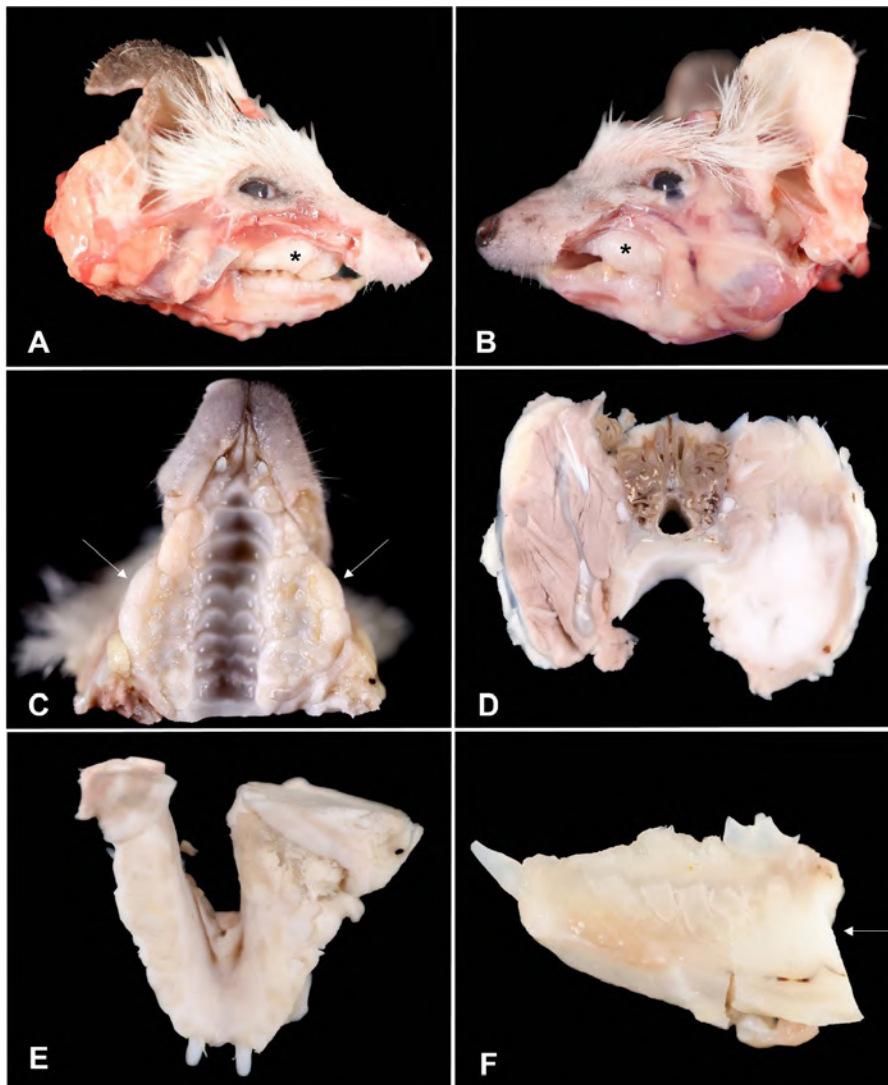


Figure 1. Head from an African pygmy hedgehog. A, B. Bilateral gingival proliferation (*) over the maxilla. C. Longitudinal section of the oral cavity showing disruption of the maxillary soft tissues by tan to pale, firm masses (arrow). D. Cross section of the mandible. There is a regionally extensive off-white, firm mass disrupting the bone tissue of the left mandibular ramus. E. Mandible showing enlargement of the left jaw. F. Longitudinal section of the left jaw with disruption of the bone by the mass (arrow).

WEST COAST ROUND ROBIN CASE

Histology:

Mandible: The gingiva and bone are irregularly and markedly expanded by a non-encapsulated, poorly demarcated, highly cellular, infiltrative neoplasm that invades the underlying bone tissue. The mass is composed of variably sized lobules, some of which are mineralized, along with trabeculae and nests of epithelial cells separated by fibrovascular stroma. Neoplastic cells are large, cuboidal to polygonal with indistinct cell borders, abundant eosinophilic cytoplasm (some containing eosinophilic fibrillar material), and a large central nucleus with fine stippled chromatin and 1-2 nucleoli. Cells near the center of the lobules have vacuolated eosinophilic cytoplasm, and some are dissociated or necrotic; often keratin pearls are observed. Multifocal mucosal ulceration is covered by cellular debris and neutrophilic infiltrates. There is marked anisocytosis and anisokaryosis, and there are ~ 2 mitotic figures in 2.37 mm². The interlobular interstitium is infiltrated by neutrophils, lymphocytes, plasma cells, and macrophages.

Morphologic Diagnosis:

Left mandible and maxilla: Squamous cell carcinoma

Comments:

Oral squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) is the most common oral neoplasm reported in African pygmy hedgehogs. SCCs are associated with facial swelling, mandibular deformation, tooth loss, gingival thickening, and ulceration with concurrent weight loss. This neoplasm usually originates in the right caudal portion of the maxilla; however, in this case, the origin was likely the left caudal portion of the jaw. Oral SCCs are infiltrative tumors that may extend into the nasal turbinates, leading to respiratory signs. Mandibular invasion by SCC has also been reported, as in this case, predisposing to secondary bone fractures.

Contributors:

Hernando D. Acevedo, DVM.

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IDEXX CASECONNEX CORNER

Signalment: 10-year-old, male, neutered, German Shepherd dog

Source/ History: Chronic inflammation of nasal planum with development of fissures dorsal and lateral to the nostril and associated arterial hemorrhage.

Histopathologic Description:

Nasal planum: Throughout the deep dermis biopsies, there are numerous arterioles which exhibit marked tunica intima and media expansion and pallor of the vascular wall. The blood vessel lumen is significantly reduced in diameter, stenotic and slit-like. The overlying epidermis is hyperplastic with prominent anastomosing rete ridges, marked acanthosis, hypergranulosis and orthokeratotic to parakeratotic compact hyperkeratosis. The epidermal surface is overlain with thick exudative crusts of degenerate neutrophils. In the mid to superficial dermis there is moderate perivascular lymphoplasmacytic inflammation.

Interpretation:

Nasal planum: Marked tunica intima and media expansion and luminal stenosis of nasal arterioles, with perivascular lymphoplasmacytic dermatitis, and secondary superficial pyoderma, consistent with nasal alar arteriopathy of German Shepherd dogs

Comments:

The combination of histologic and clinicopathologic features is consistent with a recently described condition known as nasal alar arteriopathy of German shepherd dogs. This typically presents as unilateral or bilateral areas of linear ulceration/fissure formation, most often at the dorsal nasal alar fold, and often accompanied by arteriolar bleeding. Histologically, there is evidence of vascular pathology (enlarged nasal arterioles with expanded vascular tunics and luminal stenosis), but also frequently superficial inflammation. In the study describing this condition (Fleischman et al., 2023), treatment protocols included a range of medications including tacrolimus, prednisone, ciclosporin-modified, pentoxifylline, antimicrobials, and doxycycline/niacinamide. For seven dogs with long-term follow-up, treatment response was complete in five (71%) and partial in two (29%), with six of the seven dogs requiring immunomodulatory treatments to maintain remission.

The primary disease process suspected to be occurring in this condition is chronic arteritis. Expansion of the vasculature by excessive amounts of mucin and collagen suggests that this condition is likely a localized form of arteriosclerosis. This sclerosis, when sufficiently severe, may lead to subsequent insufficiency, ischemia and rupture of the vessel walls. Although the initial trigger for this inflammation is unclear, the positive clinical response to immunomodulatory therapy suggests an immune-mediated etiology. The lack of evident and active mural arteritis in most patients affected by this condition may be a result of these patients having already progressed to an "end-stage" or a postinflammatory arteriolar insufficiency by the time of clinical manifestation and biopsy.

Reference:

Fleischman DA et al. Clinical and histopathological features of rostralateral nasal alar arteriopathy of German shepherd dogs. Vet Dermatol. 2023 May 23.

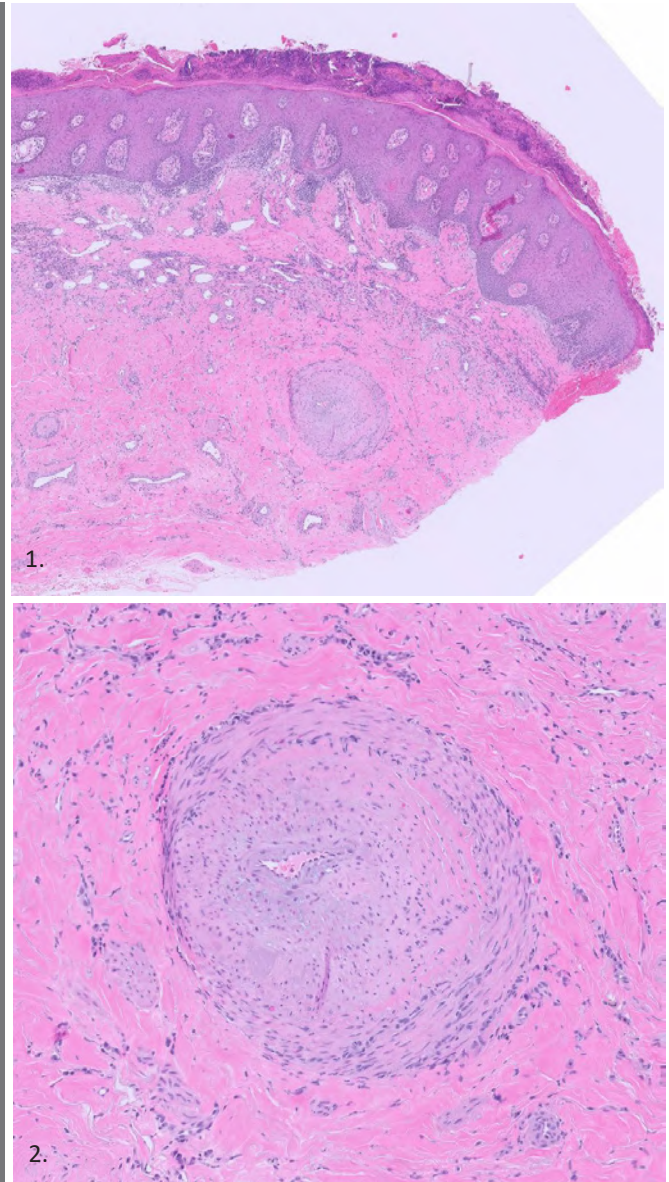


Figure 1. Deep dermal arterioles exhibit marked thickening and pallor. There are exudative crusts on the skin surface (superficial pyoderma) and lymphoplasmacytic aggregates around superficial and mid dermal blood vessels. **Figure 2.** Dermal arterioles exhibit marked expansion of the tunica intima and media with subsequent luminal stenosis.

Case by:
Luke Haydock BVSc (Dist.) DVSc DACVP

IDEXX

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BSTP CORNER

Notice of Future Meetings

For up-to-date information on any events organized by the BSTP, please check the website – <https://www.bstp.org.uk/bstp-events/> or <https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/bstp-webinars-and-podcasts/>. Details of future meetings are correct at the time this booklet is generated, but the BSTP will not be held responsible for any changes to dates, topics and venues of these meetings.

CES 14: Musculoskeletal System and Skin

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
13.00 – 17.30 (UK time)

Time: 13:00 – 17:30 (UK time)



CES 14 will be held over two weeks – on the afternoons of Tuesday 7th, Wednesday 8th, Thursday 9th, Tuesday 14th, Wednesday 15th and Thursday 16th July 2026, from 13.00 – 17.00 (UK time) each day.

The upcoming Continuing Education Symposium will provide an in-depth exploration of the Musculoskeletal System and Skin. Topics to be covered include (but are not limited to):

- Structure and function of normal mouse skin, hair, and nails
- Models of human skin diseases and systematic approaches to phenotyping cutaneous abnormalities
- Pattern recognition in dermatopathology
- Spontaneous and drug-induced neoplastic and non-neoplastic skin lesions in rodents and non-rodents
- In-vitro dermal methodologies and applied dermatologic case studies
- Sampling, processing, and INHAND nomenclature for bone, joints, skeletal muscle, and soft tissues
- Fundamentals of bone biology, histology, and animal models of osteoporosis and osteonecrosis
- Imaging applications in musculoskeletal safety assessment
- Developmental skeletal findings and species-specific musculoskeletal disease models
- Musculoskeletal medical devices and relevant clinical pathology biomarkers
- Neuromuscular junction pathology and animal models of muscular dystrophy

For more information, or to register (registration to open soon!), visit:

<https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/virtual-continuing-education-symposium-14-musculoskeletal-system-skin/>

This symposium is being organised by Hg3 Conferences Ltd, if you have any queries, please contact events@hg3.co.uk

BSTP CORNER

BSTP Webinars

Webinars are in preparation as joint events with other sister Societies. Keep checking the BSTP website for up-to-date information ([British Society of Toxicological Pathology](#)) and also check the group LinkedIn page.

Future BSTP events are due to take place as follows:

BSTP 41st Annual Scientific Meeting 2026: Of mice and men: synergy between veterinary and human pathology.

The general theme is translational pathology, including the work done by veterinary pathologists using human tissues/systems to understand disease and identify hazards.

19th-20th November 2026, The Hilton, Cambridge, UK.

In collaboration with the Pathological Society

Non-BSTP Events

If you are interested in attending any events organized by other organizations, please visit:

<https://www.bstp.org.uk/non-bstp-events/>

If you would like details of any other events, including those on the BSTP website or publicized in the next 'Diary Dates' email, please send the information to the BSTP : membership@bstp.org.uk

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VCGP CORNER



Veterinary Cancer Guidelines and Protocols

VCGP Oncology Meeting Travel Scholarship

Purpose

The VCGP Oncology Meeting Travel Scholarship is intended to support veterinary pathology, oncology and clinical pathology trainees presenting oncology-related research, case series, or collaborative work at scientific meetings.

The scholarship aims to:

- Encourage participation in oncology-focused scientific meetings
- Support dissemination of high-quality oncology research
- Foster international engagement and professional development
- Encourage recipients to contribute to reference guides for VCGP

Scholarship Structure

Two awards will be offered annually to two individuals to attend one US-based and one non-US-based veterinary pathology/ clinical pathology or oncology conference. The call remains open throughout the year.

The award value of 1500USD/each award (scholarship) may be used toward:

- Conference registration
- Travel expenses
- Accommodation
- Poster or presentation-related expenses

Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must:

- Be involved in veterinary oncology-related work or research
- Be presenting an oral presentation or poster at a scientific meeting
- Be currently enrolled in a veterinary residency program (e.g. ACVP, ECVP, ECVCP, clinical pathology, anatomic pathology, oncology)
- Have a presentation topic relevant to veterinary oncology, oncoepidermology, or related fields

Recipient Expectations

Recipients will:

- Attend the meeting in person
- Present their accepted poster or oral presentation
- Submit a short post-meeting report or summary to VCGP (Chiara Palmieri – c.palmieri@uq.edu.au or Pompei Bolfa pbolfa@rossvet.edu.kn)
- Develop a reference guide or pathology quick reference guide of a neoplasm of their choice for submission to VCGP

Application Requirements

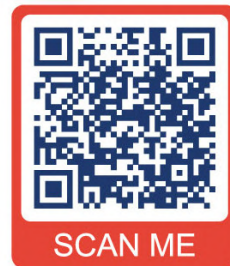
Applicants should have an abstract submitted/accepted for presentation and submit:

1. Completed application form, CV, Supervisor Support Letter and Oncology Relevance and Professional Development Statement (<https://vcgp.org/application/>)

Selection Process:

Award recipients will be selected by a panel of VCGP Board members, with external specialist consultation sought where appropriate.

ECVP-ESVP-ESVC MEETING



ESVP-ECVP-ESVCP-ECVCP
CONGRESS NANTES 2026

LA CITÉ DES CONGRÈS DE NANTES
16 SEPTEMBER RESIDENT'S DAY
17-19 SEPTEMBER JOINT CONGRESS



SFAPV MEETING

CONTINUING EDUCATION

CYTOLOGY FOR ANATOMIC PATHOLOGISTS AND HISTOLOGY FOR CLINICAL PATHOLOGISTS : BRIDGING THE GAP THROUGH DIAGNOSTIC CORRELATION

Annual training days in Pathology French Society of Veterinary Anatomic Pathology

This series of lectures and practical workshops explores the correlative interpretation of cytology and histology in canine and feline lesions, with a special focus on common neoplastic processes. This training aims to correlate and to help pathology trainees, anatomic pathologists and clinical pathologists, early-career pathologists and others build a strong diagnostic foundation by embracing complementary perspectives and open diagnostic dialogue, while also supporting practicing pathologists in navigating the nuances of diagnostic reporting when cytology as well as histology are involved. Examples of neoplastic lesions will be provided. The training will have several case discussions.

PROGRAM (Course exclusively in English)

08:30 - 09:00 Welcome

DAY 1 - MORNING (9:00 – 12:00)

Lecture 1 The art and science of cytology reporting

Lecture 2 Lymphoma and mast cell tumours in dogs: a cytology–histology comparison and current controversies

Practical workshop 1 Case discussion

DAY 1 - AFTERNOON (14:00 – 18:00)

Lecture 3 Soft tissue and melanocytic tumours
a cytology–histology comparison and key diagnostic challenges

Practical workshop 2 – case discussion

Lecture 4 Using histologic principles to refine cytologic
diagnosis of epithelial skin tumours

Practical workshop 3 – case discussion

SPEAKERS

Dr. Francesco Cian, DipECVCP (BattLab/LABOKLIN, Coventry, UK)
Dr. Roberta Rasotto, DipECVP (Histopathology Consultant, Vicenza, Italy)
Dr. Nicolas Soetart, DipECVCP (LabOniris, Oniris, Nantes)
Dr. Edouard Reyes-Gomez, DipECVCP (ENVA, Maisons-Alfort, France)

PEDAGOGICAL METHODS

Alternation of various teaching methods, adapted to the different skills to be acquired. Lectures will provide attendants/trainees with the necessary theoretical knowledge, while practical workshops will familiarize them with analytical and diagnostic techniques. Case discussions will also be offered, in order to encourage attendants/trainees to develop their analytical and synthesis skills.

EVALUATION METHODS

A formative evaluation will be carried out throughout the program to allow speakers/trainers to provide regular feedback to participants and help them progress in their learning. It will take the form of practical exercises, group discussions and MCQs.

Organizing Committee :
Jérôme Abadie (Oniris) / Laetitia Jaillardon (Oniris)
Nathalie Cordonnier (ENVA)
Anne-Laure Bauchet (SFAPV) / Eve Laloy (SFAPV)
Stéphanie Muller (SFAPV)

Contact registration:
Oniris vet school
Continuing Education Department

Registration :

<https://formation-continue.envf.fr/formation/324/cytology-for-anatomic-pathologists-and-histology-for-clinical-pathologists-correlations-and-follow-up-between-cytology-and-histology>

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PEDAGOGICAL OBJECTIVES

At the end of the training, veterinary anatomical and clinical pathologists will be able:

- To know practical tips for writing cytology reports and diagnostic comments.
- To improve knowledge and diagnostic confidence in cytology and histopathology, with particular attention to selected tumours.
- To understand the correlations between cytological and histological findings in tumour diagnosis, including recent updates.



WHO ?

- Veterinarians specialized in anatomic pathology and in clinical pathology
- Veterinary Residents in Anatomic Pathology and in Clinical Pathology Training

EVENT DATES



15 September 2026



LOCATION

Oniris - Nantes (France)
Veterinary campus

REGISTRATION FEE

Regular rate
300 € Net of tax
Residents*
50€ Net of tax
*Resident attending the RESIDENT DAY **
25€ Net of tax
*valid proof at the time of registration

VALIDATION: Certificate of
continuing education completion

AAVLD SLIDE SEMINAR



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EAVLD MEETING



CONGRESS OF THE
**European Association
of Veterinary Laboratory
Diagnosticians**

19-21 October 2026
Royal Olympic Hotel,
Athens, Greece

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CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES IN LATIN AMERICA

Country	City	Event	Speaker	Subject	Date	Organizer
Argentina	Buenos Aires	V Latin American Road Show	Joaquín Ortega Porcel	Dermatopathology	Sept 3-4	Leonardo Minatel
	Cordoba	Fundamentos de Patología	Jey Koehler, Patty Pesavento, Ana Alcaraz	Bases de Patología	Sept 28-Oct 1	Renata Brizzio
Brazil	Recife	XVII Brazilian Symposium of the DTF (as a satellite of ENDIVET 2026)	Karen Terio	Zoo and wildlife pathology	Sept 28-Oct 1	Renato de Lima Santos
Chile	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Federico Cifuentes
Colombia	Pasto	Seminario Colombiano Internacional de Oncopatología Veterinaria	Donald Meuten, Noeme Souisa Rocha, Geovani Casali, Francisco Pachi Clemente, Paola Barato	Oncopathology	October 9-10	Paola Barato
Costa Rica	San Jose	IV Reunión de la Subdivisión Costarricense de la DTF – Curso de Diagnóstico Anatomopatológico de Neoplasias	Laura Peña	Oncopathology	Nov 3-4	Juan Diego Hidalgo
Ecuador	Quito	II Ecuadorian Symposium of the DTF	TBD	Patología Macroscópica de Perros y Gatos	Nov/Dec (TBD)	Francisco Cabrera
	Quito	Taller de necropsia	Rafaela DeNegri, Carmen Smith, Francisco Cabrera	Necropsias	July 20-21	Francisco Cabrera
Guatemala	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Deborah Rodríguez
México	On-line	6° Curso de Necropsias	Multiple	Patología macroscópica	April 18-27	Rubén Lopez
	Mexicali & Tijuana	Taller de necropsia de bovinos	Francisco Uzal, Javier Asin, Melissa Macías, Alfonso De La Mora	Necropsias	April 17-18	Alfonso De La Mora, Nicolas Streitenberger
Nicaragua	Managua	Congreso de Actualización en Medicina Veterinaria, II Simposio Nicaraguense de Patología Veterinaria, Taller de Necropsia	Guillermo Rimoldi, Melissa Macías	Patología macroscópica	July 10-13	Cristina Toledo
Panama	TBD	Taller de interpretación de lesiones y necropsia	Francisco Uzal, Javier Asin	Patología macroscópica y necropsias	Aug 21-22	Maziel Arauz, Juan Tapia
Paraguay	Asunción	V Latin American Road Show	Joaquín Ortega Porcel	Dermatopathology	TBD	Leonardo Minatel
Perú	Lima	IV Reunion Subdivision Peruana de la DTF	Carolina Escobar, Federico Cifuentes, Omar Gonzales	Dermatopathology, correlation biopsy/cytology	Sept 24-25	Omar Gonzales
Uruguay	Montevideo	V Latin American Road Show	Joaquín Ortega Porcel	Dermatopathology	Aug 31 – Sept 1	Jose Manuel Verdes
Venezuela	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Yaritza Salas

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Seminar Series in Spanish 2026



Principales enfermedades de cetáceos

Mariano Domingo DVM, PhD, DECVP



Enfermedades infecciosas de lagomorfos

Javier Asin DVM, PhD, DECVP



Trastornos vasculares y vasogénicos del sistema nervioso central en caninos y felinos

Jessica Molin DVM, MSc, PhD, DECVP



Lesiones más frecuentes en caninos y felinos

Leonardo Minatel DVM, PhD



Patología de la fauna silvestre Australiana: ciencia para conservar

Viviana Gonzalez Astudillo BVSc, MNR, PhD, MANZCVS, DACVP



Desafíos diagnósticos en enfermedades neurológicas y asociadas a circovirus porcinos

Dr. Pablo Pineyro, DVM, MVSc, DVSc, PhD



Principales enfermedades de perezosos

Dr. Daniel Felipe Barrantes Murillo DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP



Diagnóstico de diarreas en pequeños rumiantes

Paco Uzal DVM, MSc, PhD, Dipl. ACVP

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Sept
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Casos variados de sistema gastrointestinal
Francisco Uzal, DVM, MSc, PhD, DACVP
en español

Oct
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Casos variados
Melissa Macias, DVM, MPVM, PhD, DACVP
en español

Nov
COMPLETED



Casos variados
Rafaela de Negri, DVM, MSc
em Português

Dic
COMPLETED



Casos variados
Paola Barato, DVM, PhD
en español

Enero
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Casos variados
Moderator TBD
em Português

Feb
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Casos variados
Mariano Carossino, DVM, PhD, DACVP, DACVM
en español

Marzo
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Casos de Rotina
Felipe Pierezan, DVM, MSc, PhD, DACVP
em Português

Abril
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Casos Misceláneos
Javier Asin, DVM, PhD, DECVP
en español

Mayo
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Casos variados
Mayane Facin, DVM, PhD, DACVP
em Português

Junio
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Casos variados
Federico Cifuentes, MV, PhD, DACVP
en español

Julio
16



Casos variados
Ileana Miranda, DVM, MSc, DACVP
em Português

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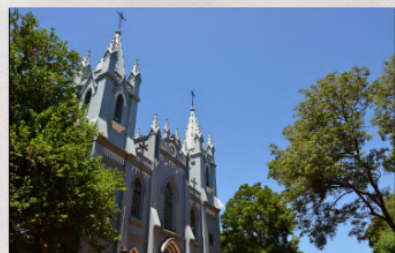
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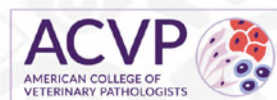


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THE LCPG SESSION

AT THE ACVP ANNUAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 16, 2026

Patterns of Injury and Morphologic Responses in the Eye



KEYNOTE SPEAKER

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Introducing the LCPG Women Chapter: Building Community Within Comparative Pathology

The Latin Comparative Pathology Group (LCPG) is delighted to spotlight the Women Chapter, a member-driven initiative created to foster connection, support, and professional growth within our diverse comparative pathology community. While the chapter focuses on uplifting women and individuals who identify as women, its mission and activities strengthen the entire LCPG network, enriching the collaborative spirit that defines our field.

Our Mission

The Women Chapter is committed to promoting a sense of belonging, facilitating information exchange, and creating opportunities for mentorship and professional development among pathologists across Latin America and beyond. Through conversation, education, and shared experiences, the chapter aims to elevate voices and build pathways for success at all career stages.

Who We Are

The Women Chapter welcomes all LCPG members who are interested in engaging with and supporting this initiative. Led by a Chair, Co-Chair, and dedicated members-at-large, the chapter functions through open collaboration, virtual meetings, and working groups organized around topics important to our community.

What We Do

The Women Chapter hosts virtual discussions on issues affecting pathologists, proposes educational activities such as webinars and workshops, and contributes to scientific sessions within LCPG meetings. Each year, the group prepares an annual report summarizing its achievements, events, and goals for the future.

Why It Matters

Pathology thrives when diverse voices come together. The Women Chapter helps advance that vision, encouraging leadership, sharing perspectives, and strengthening the collaborative fabric of our profession. Whether you're early in training or well-established in your career, this chapter offers a welcoming space to connect, learn, and grow.

If you're interested in getting involved or learning more, we invite you to reach out to Dr. María José Navarrete Talloni (mariajose.navarrete@liu.edu) and/or Dr. Melissa Macias-Rioseco (mmaciasrioseco@ucdavis.edu). Together, we look forward to continuing to build a supportive and vibrant community within the LCPG. We would love to highlight the voices and stories of our members from our community, this to celebrate the diverse paths and contributions of women in comparative pathology from Latin America.

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DTF-GHPN Education Scholarship For Select DTF On-Line and/or Course Material



Background. The Global Health Pathology Network (GHPN), under the umbrella of the Davis-Thompson Foundation (DTF) for Veterinary Pathology, conducts workshops in resource-constrained settings focused on enhancing veterinary diagnostic abilities using interactive educational modalities and adult learning principles. In part, the success of the GHPN training workshops is built on the successes of in-country veterinary pathologists and professionals in various locations worldwide. Consequently, to expand the sphere of the network through the development of capable, motivated professional cadre, the GHPN recognizes the importance of practicing professionals to have the opportunities for continued professional development.

Objective. Through GHPN's alignment with the DTF, the DTF will offer up to 10 educational scholarships to attend select DTF on-line courses and/or have access to the course material at no-cost.

Application Criteria.

This scholarship is geared toward professionals without access to traditional residency training programs.

All applicants must prepare a 2-3 paragraph statement (no more than 300 words) addressing the following:

- Biographical information to include current work or academic history;
- Reason(s) for applying for the DTF educational scholarship;
- If awarded, the applicant's willingness to host a future GHPN workshop in his/her country.

GHPN SCHOLARSHIPS

Selection procedures and policies. GHPN leadership will screen all applications and submit the qualified applicants to the DTF for recommendation and final approval. Scholarship selection is based on the assessment of the applicant's statement and will be determined based on several factors to include relevant background, aptitude, training and mentorship abilities in veterinary pathology and animal health. The applicant's current location of employment and/or training will also be considered to ensure equitable distribution of scholarship opportunities in the given year. Applicants should send applications 30-60 days prior to the beginning of the course to allow for adequate review of the application. A list of upcoming and/or recurring select courses can be found under "Events" tab on the DTF website: <https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/>

Application Procedures Questions and Answers:

Q: Where and when are applications available/due?

A: Open registration; applications can be received at any time

Q: Where should applications be sent?

A: A signed PDF or word document paragraph statements are sent to GHPathNetwork@gmail.com

Q: What additional information/documents must accompany the application?

A: None; the signed paragraph statement is the only item required

Q: How and when will the scholarship award winners be notified?

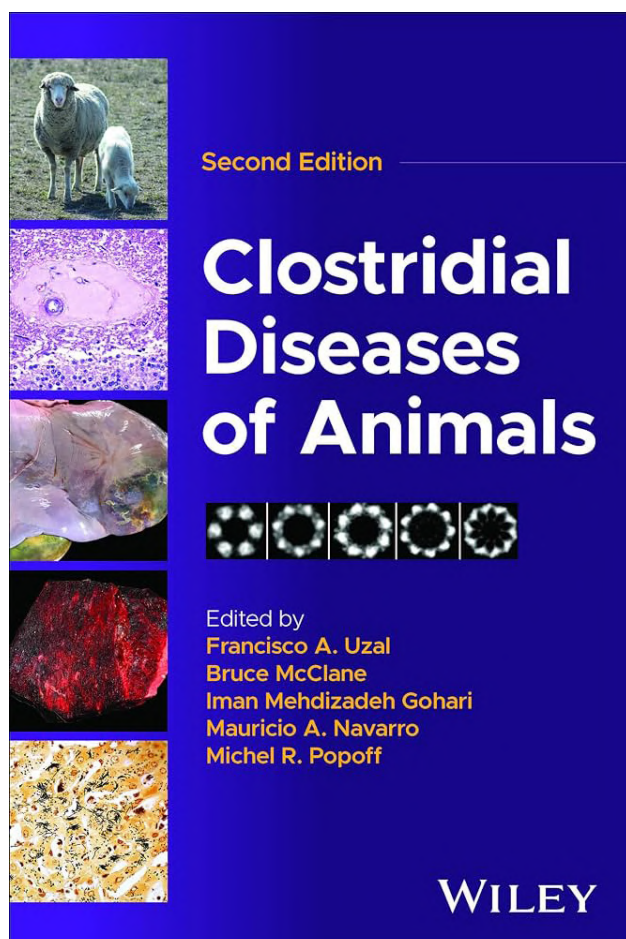
A: Award winners will be notified via electronic correspondence sent to the email address in the paragraph statement

Q: When can the educational scholarships to attend select DTF on-line courses and/or have access to the course material be used?

A: Once awarded, the scholarship can be used at any time over a 365 day period from the date at which the scholarship is awarded.

Any additional questions regarding the DTF-GHPN educational scholarships and/or the GHPN general can be submitted to GHPathNetwork@gmail.com

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The Second Edition takes a new One Health perspective, offering brand-new chapters that cover enteric, histotoxic, and neurotoxic clostridial diseases in animals and humans. The book also explores the reclassification of *C. perfringens*, providing references throughout to explain the level of evidence supporting each conclusion.

Inside the book:

- A thorough treatment of clostridial diseases with accurate coverage of new information and technologies
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- Practical discussions of enteric, histotoxic, and neurotoxic clostridial diseases
- Fully cited references demonstrating the evidence base

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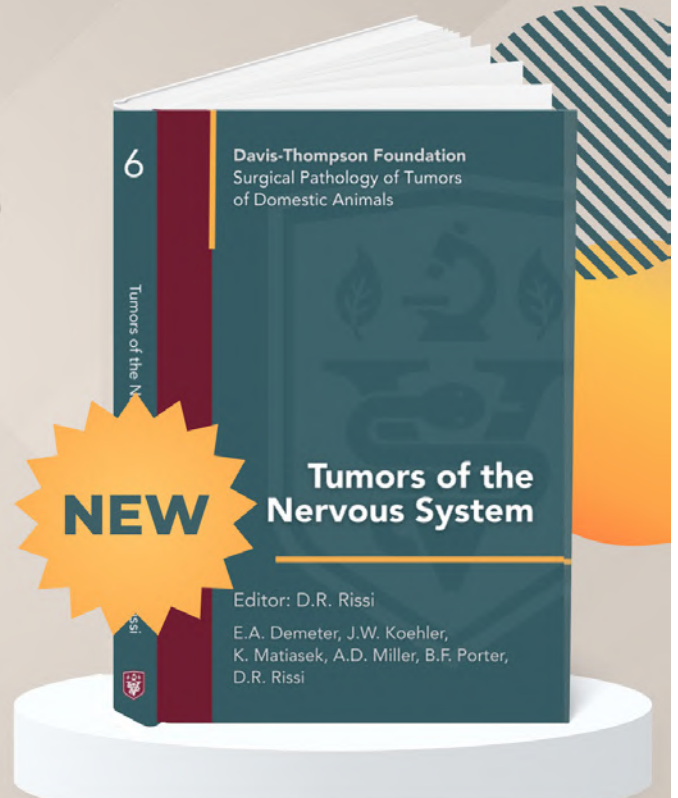
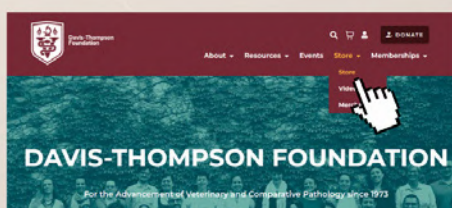
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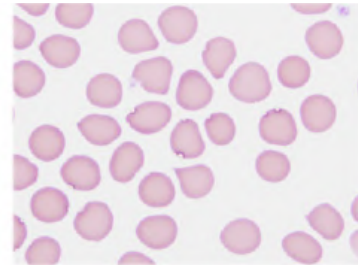
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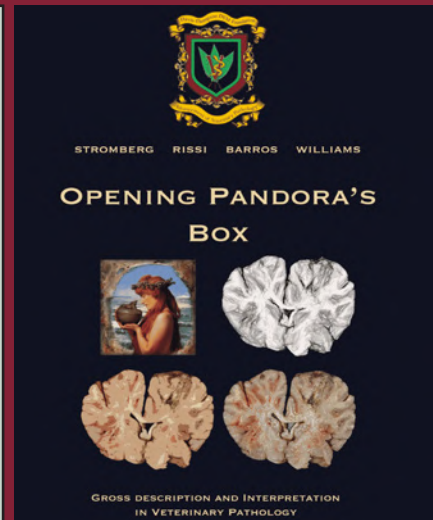
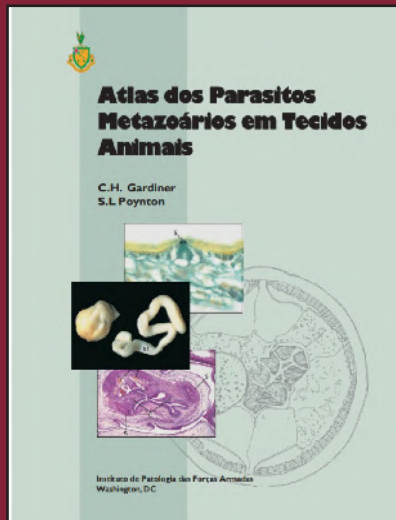
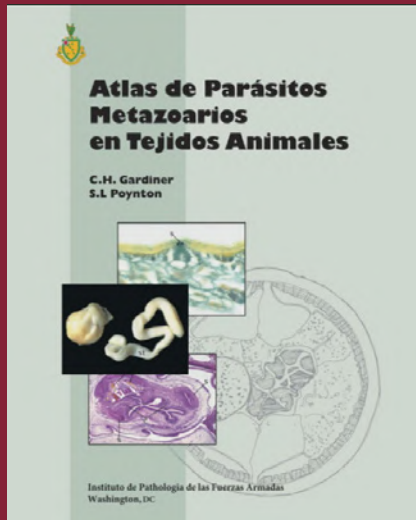
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