Radio-iodine treatment of Feline Hyperthyroidism



Please feel welcome to discuss a potential case by phone, email or via our website. Thank you for referring this patient and for completing this form which is also available via our website. Laboratory results, clinical histories and other documents can also be uploaded, or returned with this form via email, fax or post. All reports are emailed; please include a practice email address in addition to your own.

Your Client's Details				
Name				
Address				
Tel	home			
	work			
	mobile			
Email				
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Information Booklet has been given to our client				
Please tick if you would like more copies sending to your practice				

Your Details				
Case clinician				
Practice address (Please use a stamp if available)				
Telephone				
Fax				
e-mail (case clinician)				
e-mail (practice)				
Today's date				
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In referring this patient to the Hyperthyroid Cat Centre I undertake to provide 24/7 support in line with RCVS Guidance when he/she is discharged from the HCC, in accordance with the radiation safety advice provided.

I confirm (case clinician)

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Patient Details				
Name				
Breed				
Age				
Sex				
Last vaccination date				
Insurance company				
Please ask your client to contact their insurer giving permission for us to discuss their policy, and to let us know when they have done this.				
Policy expiry date				
Already claimed				

Urgency of Referral		
Low:	good control, easy to medicate/ feed low iodine diet	
Medium:	reasonable control, but a bit of a struggle to medicate	
High:	drug intolerance suspected/ confirmed	
	insurance time-limit	

Behavioural suitability of referral		1
The best:	really friendly cat, easy to medicate orally	
Medium:	anxious cat but copes well just with gabapentin (20mg/kg)	
The worst:	fractious difficult cat likely to require heavy sedation	

Please note: RIT is now given orally as a capsule. It cannot be given in food. Nervous cats often respond very well to gabapentin. Heavier sedation can be used for very anxious/aggressive cats. Please be mindful of your patient's tolerance to oral medication when referring and consider a trial run with gabapentin if uncertain. The most difficult to handle cats may not be able to receive RIT.

Prompt referral of early cases offers the best clinical outcome and also really helps our radiation safety - **thank you!**

What Happens Next?

- we'll call you to confirm we have received your referral (if you haven't heard from us please check we've received it)
- we'll contact your client to confirm we've received the referral
- we'll hold telephone consultations with your client to discuss all aspects including what to expect from radio-iodine, the specifics of their own cat and radiation safety
- once an appointment has been arranged we'll write to you to confirm the date and any pre-appointment tests / investigations we require.

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Hyperthyroidism Clinical History		At time of diagnosis	Current clinical situation
Date			
Total T4 (nmol/l) & laboratory			
Palpable goitre (L/R, approx. size, smooth/irregular/cystic)			
Haematology and biochemistry abnormalities as shown (full results attached)			
Body condition	Weight in kg		
	Score out of 9		
Muscle condition score:	Score out of 3		
Cardiac function:	Heart rate		
	Murmur		
	Arrhythmia		
	Heart failure		
	Blood pressure		
Urinalysis	Specific gravity		
	Protein: creatinine ratio		
	Any other tests		
Concomitant disease			
Management to date,	Felimazole		
including dose rates and adverse effects	Thiafeline		
and daverse effects	Thiamacare 10mg/ml		
	Thyronorm 5mg/ml		
	Transdermal Methimazole Gel		
	Vidalta		
	Other		
	Hill's y/d		
	Thyroidectomy, uni/bilateral		
Any other medication			
Other relevant history? Please attach additional results/reports/information as appropriate, for example, cystitis, chronic flu, drug reactions/allergies, behavioural concerns such as aggression or fearful in a cattery environment.			