

Detection of c.754C>T mutation in PDP1 gene causing [pyruvate dehydrogenase] phosphatase deficiency in Clumber and Sussex Spaniels

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Sample:

Sample: 21-12345

Date received: 01.02.2021

Sample type: blood

Information provided by the customer

Name: Lassie DEMO

Breed: Plemeno

Tattoo number: 1392013

Microchip: 123 456 789 012 345

Reg. number: REGQ12345

Date of birth: 1.1.2020

Sex: female

Date of sampling: 01.02.2021

The identity of the animal has been checked.

Result: Mutation was not detected (N/N)

Legend: N/N = wild-type genotype. N/P = carrier of the mutation. P/P = mutated genotype (individual will be most probably affected with the disease). (N = negative, P = positive)

Explanation

Presence or absence of mutation c.754C>T in PDP1 gene was tested. The mutation forms a premature stopkodon that leads to [pyruvate dehydrogenase] phosphatase 1 deficiency disease in Clumber and Sussex Spaniels.

Clinically, PDP1 deficiency is manifested as exercise intolerance that can cause total collapse of the affected dog. The disease is often accompanied by cardiac, pulmonary and neurological problems. So the affected dogs often die prematurely. Disease symptoms can be reduced by the timely initiation of ketogenic diet.

Mutation that causes PDP1 deficiency is inherited as an autosomal recessive trait. That means the disease affects dogs with P/P genotype only. The dogs with N/P genotype are considered carriers of the disease (heterozygotes). In offspring of two heterozygous animals following genotype distribution can be expected: 25% N/N, 25% P/P and 50% N/P.

Method: SOPAgriSeq canine, ngs

Sensitivity (probability of correct identification of the defective form of the gene in heterozygous or mutated homozygous) is higher than 99%. **Specificity** (probability of correct identification of the normal form of the gene in a normal homozygous or heterozygous) is higher than 99%.

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