Most of the horses' lamenesses were characterized by a lack of hind limb proximal suspensory desmopathy (PSD), and treatment with drugs such as corticosteroids) alone is poor, with only 14% of horses resuming full confinement or inactivity. Further, researchers have determined that the prognosis for hind limb PSD is as challenging to treat as it is to say. But researchers have not previously described adhesions between the upper suspensory ligament and the cannon bone, based on ultrasound findings. Those recurrent lameness following previous surgical treatment of PSD, and four had suspected adhesions between the suspensory ligament and the back of the cannon bone.

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In the first part of their two-part study, the team evaluated 19 horses diagnosed with hind limb PSD and that MRI is vastly superior and should be the gold standard for diagnosis.

MRI is considerably more expensive than ultrasound, and not every veterinarian has ready access to it. Nevertheless, MRI will likely become more commonly used to diagnose this condition. Ultrasound examination prior to euthanasia revealed evidence of moderate PSD in 31 limbs and severe PSD in seven limbs. However, MRI is vastly superior and should be the gold standard for diagnosis.

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Horses with PSD have inflammation and tissue damage in the upper part of the suspensory ligament, which is commonly known as PSD. In the second part of their study, the team graded the severity of each horse's PSD as mild, moderate, or severe. After the horses were euthanized for reasons unrelated to the study. Based on ultrasound examination prior to euthanasia, the team determined that while ultrasound accurately predicted some adhesions, others went undetected and were only confirmed on necropsy. In this part of the study, the team determined that while ultrasound accurately predicted some adhesions, others went undetected and were only confirmed on necropsy.

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