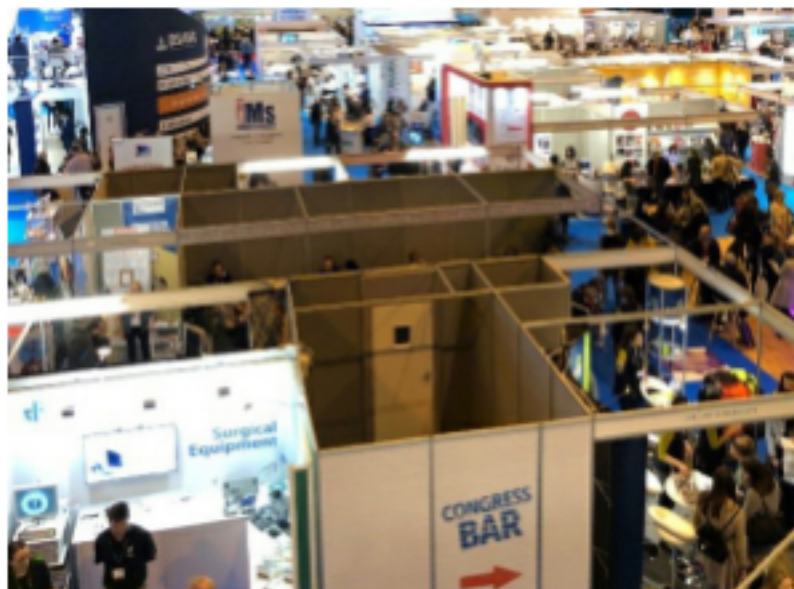


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from disease to optimal health

Newsletter 05/2019

We are pleased to welcome you to the monthly BattLab newsletter. This newsletter will bring you the latest news and information about our laboratory and all tests that we can offer to all our clients.

BATTLAB @ CONGRESSES!



We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came to support us at our stand and see all the exciting news we had to share at the BSAVA congress. If you missed us there and would like to come and see us, we will also be present at the ICARE congress 28 April-2 May in London!

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BATTLAB SEMINARS – AN UPDATE



Thanks to all the vets who joined us last month for the first of our 2019 evening seminars, which was focused on **canine hyperadrenocorticism and hypothyroidism**. We had a full house and for this we need to give a special thanks to Dr Markus Rick from Michigan University (USA). Below is a short summary of one of the talks with the main key points.

Next BattLab evening seminar will be held on May 21st. It will be presented by our colleague, Selda Curtseit, and will have as a topic the **diagnostic approach to liver diseases in dogs**. For registration contact us by email as seats are limited.

CANINE HYPERADRENOCORTICISM – a few take home messages:

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THE ADVANTAGES OF PCR IN DERMATOPHYTE TESTING



Dermatophytosis is a common superficial fungal skin disease in dogs and cats. It is a relevant condition as it is contagious, infectious and can be transmitted to people. In the canine and feline species, the three most common causative fungi of dermatophytosis are *Microsporum canis*, *Microsporum gypseum*, and *Trichophyton mentagrophytes*.

Dermatophytosis is diagnosed by utilizing a number of **complementary diagnostic tests**, including Woods lamp and direct examination to detect active hair infection, dermatophyte culture by toothbrush technique to diagnose fungal species involved and monitor response to therapy, and histopathology examination with special fungal stains for nodular or atypical infections.

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