BMUS have kindly invited the Veterinary Profession to participate in their Annual Scientific Medical Ultrasound Conference. We hope to offer an informal, informative and innovative environment to grow our profession. Explore ways in which effective, supportive training and CPD reaches those wanting to raise clinical ultrasound standards and share best practice principles when working autonomously in community practices across the UK.

The lecture topics will include a plethora of interesting cases, the importance of systematic abdominal technique, the challenge of becoming ultrasound competent within a primary referral setting, basic anaesthetic nerve blocks, using ultrasound for appropriate medical management, how CASE can support competency based veterinary ultrasound training and much more. We will end with a debate on whether it is time for a formal / stand alone Veterinary Ultrasound training programme and who should accredit such courses.

Help us to make a difference to your ultrasound service by attending and showing support for this involvement.

**Specialty:** Veterinary Ultrasound Imaging (multi-disciplinary)

**Job Role / Target Audience:** Primary Referral/General Practice Veterinary Clinicians with a keen interest/current involvement in Ultrasound, Veterinary Interns and Residents wishing to improve their clinical ultrasound knowledge and skills, Diagnostic Medical Sonographers already working within the Veterinary field or wishing to consider career diversity.

**Skill Level:** Basic to advanced levels of ultrasound practice.
9.00  Plethora of Interesting Cases, Mrs Natasha Dickinson, Cave Veterinary Specialists

9.25  Ultrasound Pearls and Challenges: A Primary Veterinary Clinician’s Perspective, Ms Niamh Casey, Village Vets

9.50  Development of Workforce(s) to use Ultrasound Imaging in Veterinary Care: A framework approach to supporting education, regulation and scope of practice, Dr Mike Smith, Consortium for the Accreditation of Sonographic Education (CASE)

10.20  Local Anaesthetics are My Magic Bullet, Mr Miguel Martinez, Northwest Veterinary Specialists

10.50  Refreshment Break

11.20  Black Box Ultrasound – The rationale for a systematic approach in Veterinary Medicine, Mr Will Humphreys, University of Liverpool

11.45  The Use and Abuse of Ultrasound in Small Animal Internal Medicine, Dr Rebecca Littler, Northwest Veterinary Specialists

12.30  Left Atrial Rupture - Echocardiographic Diagnosis – An Interesting Case, Ms Maria Mateos, Northwest Veterinary Specialists

12.40  Ultrasound of Joints; When is it complementary to radiography?, Dr Thomas Maddox, University of Liverpool

13.10  Lunch

14.00  Real-Time Remote-Guided Ultrasonography - Using Technology to Deliver Continuous Training and Improved Diagnosis, Ms Nuala Summerfield, Virtual Veterinary Specialists

14.45  Responsive Curriculum Building – How it may help in defining practice standards, Mr Nigel Garrett, University of Central Lancashire

15.10  Debate
1. Is it now time for formal stand-alone Veterinary Ultrasound training programmes / modules?
2. Should CASE accredit these stand-alone ultrasound training programmes/modules in line with Diagnostic Medical Ultrasound Training?