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Order Name: CT Chest or Thorax

Result Item Code: CTCHE

Performed Date Time: 04/1/2018 15:27

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Text: HISTORY previous colon Ca s/p resection, chemotherapy surveillance scan noted right upper lobe lung nodule increasing in size 0.3cm to 0.6cm. TECHNIQUE Scans of the thorax were acquired after the administration of Intravenouscontrast: Omnipaque 350 Contrast volume (ml): 50 FINDINGS Comparison is made with the chest abdomen pelvis dated 21/09/2017. There this increase in number of centrilobular nodules in the apical segment of the right upper lobe in a tree-in-bud configuration (se 8/45 and 5/19). There is associtated bronchial thickening (se 5/33). Overall findings are that of an endobronchial infection (tuberculosis is a consideration given the location). No suspicious pulmonary nodule is detected. There is no pleural effusion. No other suspicious pulmonary nodule is detected. The rest of the airways are patent. Several small mediastinal nodes are seen in the lower paratracheal station, not enlarged by size criteria. The mediastinal vessels opacify normally. The heart is normal in size. No pericardial effusion is seen. The limited sections of the upper abdomen in the arterial phase are unremarkable. No destructive bony process is seen. CONCLUSION 1. Centrilobular nodules in the apical segment of the right upper lobe with associated bronchial wall thickening are suspicious for an endobronchial infection. Tuberculosis should be excluded given the apical distribution. Please correlate with sputum smear and culture. 2. No suspicious pulmonary nodule or enlarged mediastinal node. Further action or early intervention required Reported by: <DOCTOR>

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## Layman Explanation

The scan shows some small spots in the upper part of the right lung. These spots have increased in size and are a sign of an infection in the airways of the lung. The doctor thinks the infection might be tuberculosis, but they need to do more tests to be sure. The scan also shows that the airways are clear and there are no signs of cancer or other concerning changes in the lungs.

## Summary

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