

Gold Beads for Inge Diary of a "Miracle"

by Pam Taylor

My nine-year-old Doberman Inge (pronounced "Inga") seems youthful and vigorous, but four months ago she was an old dog in considerable pain. Late in April 2007 I noticed Inge limiting the movement of her head, neck and front legs, showing weakness in the rear and occasionally screaming in pain. Early in May, after blood work and radiographs (tests showed no illnesses or arthritis), Inge had chiropractic and acupuncture treatments with a local equine veterinarian and began doing physical therapy and taking Rimadyl. These measures gave some relief, but clearly she needed something more.

Because she had experienced such wonderful results six + years ago, again I took Inge to The Animal Healing Center in Yardley, PA, where she saw Elana Braz, VMD on May 25 and again on



June 6. At the first visit her symptoms were neck and front upper right leg restriction of motion with a great deal of pain. Acupuncture, chiropractic massage, laser therapy and Homeopathic remedies helped tremendously, but a week later, Inge's rear legs began falling out from under her. I was told that Inge had Wobblers but not CVI (Cervical vertebrate instability). As I understand it, Inge's cervical slipped disc(s) were impinging on the nerve, and this was causing her rear legs to wobble. We discussed gold bead implants and scheduled the procedure for June 18. The desired effect simulates acupuncture 24/7. She is getting positive but temporary results from acupuncture, so we hope the implants will help her much more.

June 23, 2007: Inge's gold bead implants were inserted on Monday, June 18. She was sedated and then the gold beads were injected into her neck at acupuncture points and down meridians on each side of her neck and a few over the hips, as well. The procedure and the recovery from sedation took perhaps an hour and a half. Tuesday and Wednesday were "down days," with neck swelling and general lethargy, but already she is so much better. Inge has been taking Traumeel, a Homeopathic anti-inflammatory and analgesic, and stopped taking Rimadyl yesterday (after cutting back the past two

weeks). She's going up and down stairs on her own with increasing confidence.

July 8, 2007: Tomorrow will be three weeks post procedure. Inge is doing well on the stairs 100% of the time, is jumping onto the sofa with ease and holding her own with Isaac (our five-year-old male Doberman), telling him off whenever she wants. She had been avoiding him for some time. We took photos earlier this evening and the pictures say it all. Inge is 9 years 3 months in these photos. >>>



Occasionally she will yelp; it isn't the screaming pain she had before, but perhaps a little soreness still. When I'm at the PC, she sometimes talks to me, barking in a shrill melody to get my attention, being her "old self" again. It makes me realize the onset wasn't as abrupt as I had thought.

As of this writing on November 14, Inge is fully healed, pain free and doing remarkably well, running and playing as long ago. This happy story is a testimonial to alternative care for pets. Please explore, giving consideration to chiropractic and acupuncture care for your dogs and for yourself as well. You may find useful options you didn't know existed, whether gold beads or other alternatives.

About Gold Bead Implants (an amateur explanation)

Gold beads are tiny, a similar size to a ball in a fine ball point pen. The dog is sedated and the gold beads are injected into acupuncture sites, where they remain permanently, providing acupuncture 24/7. The goal is to restore chi, a positive energy flow.

The procedure is relatively non-invasive, the cost is in the \$700 - \$800 range plus medications, and an MRI is not needed. Recovery takes a few weeks or longer and the dog is to be walked on a harness and have limited activity while healing. Follow-up visits with the veterinarian may not be needed.

For a list of conditions treated by gold bead implants and veterinarians who do this procedure, go to this website: <http://www.danebytes.com/gold-bead-implants.htm>. At the bottom of this web page are links to gold bead implants articles and testimonials that provide a wealth of information.

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