

CT image vs. the claim (plain-language summary)

What this single CT slice actually shows (objectively):

- **Upper abdomen**, not the pelvis.
- **Liver** (patient's right; viewer's left), **spleen** (patient's left; viewer's right), **lung bases**, **diaphragms**, **vertebral body**, and a **round pocket of gas in the gastric fundus** (a normal finding or a fundal diverticulum).
- The **uterus, bladder, and pelvic bones are not in view** on this slice.

Therefore: This picture **cannot** be evidence of a “tumor in the womb.” It is an **upper-abdominal** image.

Context from the accompanying caption (paraphrased)

“CT of the tumor in my womb... taken in 2015... missing from records in 2019... treated with tumor suppressors in 2020... later developed neutropenic sepsis and severe anemia... had a procedure to stop its blood supply because of angiogenesis... awaiting updated CT.”

How that caption relates to the image:

- The caption describes a **gynecologic condition** and treatments (e.g., anti-angiogenic therapy, possible uterine artery embolization, transfusions).
 - **None of those details can be confirmed or refuted by this specific image**, because the uterus and pelvis are **not shown** here.
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Quick authenticity/accuracy check anyone can apply

1. **Body part & series metadata:** confirm the study/series says **abdomen vs. pelvis** and shows slice position.
 2. **Anatomy check:** a **pelvic** slice shows the **pelvic ring/iliac bones, bladder, and uterus**. This image shows **ribs, liver, spleen, stomach gas** → **upper abdomen**.
 3. **Radiology report (Impression):** will explicitly state if a **uterine mass** was present.
 4. **Continuity on adjacent slices:** the black round area here **connects with the stomach** (gas, ~-1000 HU). A uterine mass would be **soft-tissue or fluid density within** the uterus.
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If the goal is to document a uterine tumor or fibroids

- **Right imaging:** Transvaginal ultrasound first → **pelvic MRI with contrast** if needed. CT is secondary.
 - **Clinical correlation:** lab results, pathology (e.g., endometrial biopsy), and procedure notes (e.g., uterine artery embolization) provide the proof of diagnosis and treatment course.
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Bottom line

This posted image is an **upper-abdominal CT slice with gastric fundus gas**. It **does not** depict the uterus and **cannot** demonstrate a “tumor in the womb.” Any discussion of uterine disease needs the **correct pelvic imaging and the radiology/pathology reports** for confirmation.

