

Q5 HELP

In March 2008, the NSW Government moved to a more risk-based approach for managing BJD, which would decrease the negative impact of the disease on individual producers.

What changed	What remained the same
Dairy Herd Quarantining No quarantines apply to dairy holdings which are infected with BJD or are suspected of being infected with BJD after 31 March 2008.	Beef herd Quarantining Beef herds infected or suspected of being infected with BJD remain in quarantine. The Financial and Non-Financial Assistance Package provides support for these herds as producers eliminate BJD from their herds
Scoring The National Dairy BJD Assurance Score was fully implemented in NSW.	Scoring Beef producers who purchase dairy cattle with a Dairy BJD Assurance Score of 6 or below and whose herds become infected with BJD are not eligible for the Financial and Non-Financial Assistance Package for beef herds
Monitoring Movements of cattle from dairy holdings to beef herds are monitored by NLIS	Beef auditing <i>Beef Only</i> conditions and audit requirements continue unchanged
Cattle movements Cattle from dairy holdings in the Control Zone can be moved directly to dairy holdings in the Protected Zone. However, to move cattle from dairy holdings in the Control Zone to beef properties or saleyards in the Protected Zone, the dairy cattle have to meet standard interzone movement requirements, e.g. they are enrolled in CattleMAP or have been Check Tested, i.e. they are Dairy BJD Assurance Score 7 or higher.	BJD Zones BJD Zones remain in place and inter-zone movement conditions continue to apply until 2010
Selling at saleyards At saleyards the Dairy BJD Assurance Score is displayed and the auctioneer announces the Dairy BJD Assurance Score prior to selling cattle from dairy holdings. Cattle from dairy holdings with a Dairy BJD Assurance Score of less than 7 are held in a separate area of the saleyard.	Selling at saleyards Beef cattle sales have remained the same