

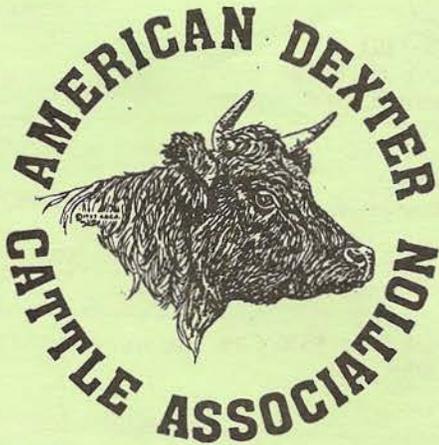
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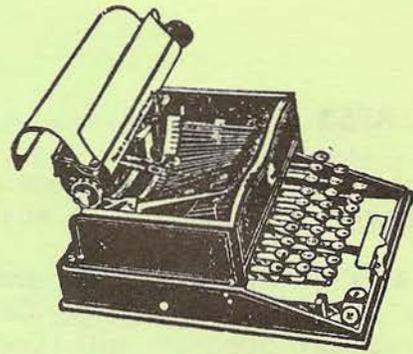
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

HELLO, EVERYONE !!!!!

Unfortunately, I was not able to attend this year's Annual Meeting. I understand from June Osters that it was exceptionally well attended, and that the meeting, show, contest, etc were all very much enjoyed. Marcia had an excellent program!

I learned some of what took place from Shep Springer, also. He was kind enough to come over for a short visit while he was within 3 hours' drive of our farm. We learned that in the Photo Contest, Shep took first place with his picture of Diplomat o' Briar Hill, the red bull that he and Mary purchased from us last October. He is proud, and so are we!

Also, we learned that Shep and Mary will be host and hostess for the 1990 ADCA Meeting in Ft Collins, Colorado. He says they are excited and honored to serve for such an event. They are already making plans for the meeting, and have in mind some really different and educational tours to do with the beef industry.

Shep also told me there was to be a change with regard to the Bulletin - that Sandi Thomas would now be sending out a flyer with all the FOR SALE items, of whatever nature. In light of this information, I talked with Sandi, and have already forwarded to her all of the listings I had received for this issue of the Bulletin. Also, Sandi told me to hold the Bulletin until I received the minutes of both the ADCA General Meeting and the Directors' Meeting for inclusion with this issue. I just received those minutes, and find that, due to an action by the Board of Directors, both sets of minutes have already been mailed to all members by the Secretary.

Now, I have an apology to make. Somehow, I overlooked getting George Walker's name listed as Vice-President on the page of Officers and Directors. I am truly sorry, George - it was a genuine over-sight.

So now - - I hope all of you who have been writing will continue to do so (those Canadians really keep me busy), and I hope also to hear from many of you who just haven't had the time to sit down and let us know what you think about Dexters, our Association - whatever you have to contribute on whatever subject. We'll be glad to hear from you, and we'll have the room now to publish your letters in their entirety - not just a brief excerpt. As I have mentioned before, it is impossible to acknowledge your letters personally, but rest assured, they will appear in the Bulletin!

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN - - NOVEMBER 15, 1989

Enjoy the Fall, everyone. It's going to be a beauty!

Sincerely,

Lois Johnson

P S: Had a real nice surprise a couple of weeks ago. I received a call from Beryl Rutherford of England. The reason for her being in the States was not so pleasant - her brother, who lives here in Ohio was very ill, and she was here to visit him. We certainly hope he is better now.

Beryl says she is milking 35 head of Dexters now, and has another 35 young ones coming on. How about that? Thank you for thinking of us during your sorrow!

OF INTEREST TO ALL !

A recent development that probably few Dexter breeders are aware of, but should be of interest and concern to all:

During May of this year, Jim and Lois Johnson sold six bulls and Dean and Rosemary Fleharty one bull to a large Colorado cattle ranch. These bulls will be used in a cross-breeding program with Gelbvieh first-calf heifers to eliminate calving problems of the past. This ranch is widely known as a "reputation ranch" producing feeder cattle to large cattle feeders. The ranch is some 30 miles square and runs around 5,000 cows. Their feeders are always in demand.

This ranch has done an extensive study of several breeds that produce smaller birth-weight calves. Their conclusion is that Dexters will best meet the desired outcome. The rancher told the writer of this article that he had experienced about 45 consecutive sleepless nights during this spring's calving season and he wants to avoid such in the future.

I feel this is a new market for Dexter bulls that can only expand as the word gets out and the results are seen.

R.S Shep Springer
708 Inverness Rd
Ft Collins, CO 80524

DEXTER BULLS TO HAVE THEIR METTLE TESTED

In connection with Shep Springer's article above:

The last week of April, Jim and I, along with Bill & Thelma Lutton, made the trek to Colorado, stopping by the Fleharty's to pick up "Big John" on the way. We had a trailer-load of bull! Being true Dexters, healthy and sturdy, they withstood the trip very well. We saw the sage brush and tumble-weed that all of the old Western books talk about. And in Colorado, we saw "sparse". Sparse grass, that is. This is where those fat little Dexters will find out what life is all about. But I have no doubt that they will adjust very readily. Especially with all of those pretty Gelbvieh heifers surrounding them. Each bull was to have his own little herd - what they were born to do.

We are looking forward to hearing the results of next spring's calving season. There should be lots of healthy little calves running around without their owner's having to lose a lot of sleep over them!

Lois Johnson

ADCA SECRETARY HONORED

Rosemary Fleharty was one of the speakers at the AMBC Annual Meeting held in Wichita, Kansas. Her speech was "Strategies of Breed Conservation".

Nice going, Rosemary!

This last summer, the Johnsons had the pleasure of a visit from Roy Atherton of Gresham, Oregon. Roy has Dexters, but he is also doing the cross between the Gelbvieh and Dexter. However, his cross is with the larger Gelbvieh bull (sure hope I am spelling Gelbvieh correctly) and the smaller Dexter cows. You would think this might entail calving problems, but Roy says "no problem at all at calving time". He says they are really beefy calves. (Locker beef.)

Roy's sister in Illinois had sent him the article that appeared in Mother Earth News several years ago. I don't know for sure whether this was where he first learned of Dexters, but a lot of people sure did save that article until they got a chance to locate Dexters.

L J again

SAN DIEGO WELCOMES THE DEXTERS - by RUDY GILSTER

On May 11th I delivered five Dexter cows to Gabriella Nanci and Carol Cole Kleep and her daughter "Lisi" at Valley Center, CA from Rio Hondo, TX.

The sale was the culmination of much research by Gabriella Nanci, a young lady of fourteen, after seeing a specimen at the San Diego Zoo. Her unbridled enthusiasm got Carol and Lisi involved and they decided to purchase some Dexters for the purpose of preserving and improving the breed. Carol Davidson and I were both contacted and questioned several times and probably will be again. The enthusiasm of these people is very refreshing.

Carol Cole arranged for three TV stations and several newspapers to come out and do a piece on the Dexters. I think her enthusiasm was at fever pitch and they just had to come out to see what could get a person so excited. On Friday the 12th, they came out for pictures and interviews. All seemed to be suitably impressed with these beautiful little cattle.

Since this media event, I have had several people in San Diego call me for more information. Also, a reporter in Kansas City, who had obtained one of the videos and wanted more information before putting it on the air.

When the cows piled out of the trailer, after two days of confinement, I heard a gasp from some of the onlookers, followed by the remark "Why! They're beautiful". Later they explained that they expected them to look like what they saw at the Zoo. They were very happy to see such nice, proportionate animals.

The Dexters and I made some very good friends in California!

NOTICE - FROM JIM MITCHELL

The BY-LAWS COMMITTEE appointed at the 1989 Annual Meeting welcomes any comments or suggestions that members might wish to be considered. They may be sent to any of the four committee members, preferably before Sept 30, 1989:

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Paris, MO 65275

R S Springer
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Ft Collins, CO 80521

Rex Kramer
P O Box 906
Jupiter, FL 33468

Russ Berry
Rt 1, Portland, Ontario
Canada, KOG IVO

Whetstone Ledges Farm
 Dan & Gail MacArthur
 Box 30, Marlboro, Vt. 05344

LETTER TO MEMBERS:

We are milking a Dexter cow now and would like to hear from others who have milked or are milking Dexters. Please send us all the information that you have such as the cow's breeding, milk production (not much in our case, but enough for a family), length of lactation, ease of milking, etc. We will keep all info that we receive and make it available to others who are interested in milking Dexters.

Thanks,

Dan

FROM HELEN YORK,
 Stonestrow Herds,
 Harrington, Maine

As you can see and read from the enclosed clipping, we did exhibit our cattle at the Blue Hill Fair although we couldn't show because of no competition. People were just fascinated by them - 2 and 3 deep around the pens.

"Why, I've been raising cattle for 40 years and never heard of these!"

"This is just what I've been looking for".

"I don't think they'll catch on".

"How much is your bull calf?"

"Ain't they cunning!"

Those were some of the comments- we did sell the bull calf to some people who raise angus and wanted cattle for their son..

To translate - "cunning" is a Maine term, used the way the rest of the world uses 'cute'. If you **really** think something is cute, you say "Ain't that wicked cunning".



WALTHER WEFEL WITH THEIR BULL, PRINCE

Even Maine's Commissioner of Agriculture, Bernard Shaw, came over to check out our Dexters. He wasn't sure they would be commercially feasible, but said the Dexters looked like a good choice for a family cow.

May 18, 1989

Dear Lois:

On May 6th a field day was held at the farm of Liz Lyne of Kamloops, B.C. The gathering was international with people travelling up to 600 and 700 miles to be there. Those participating included the President of the ADCA along with two directors from the ADCA, and two directors from the CDCA, our sister organization. Thirty-seven people interested in Dexters, owners and non-owners, attended.

The morning session had two guest speakers discussing animal nutrition, nutritional deficiencies, beef animal selection and herd management. After lunch there were two videos, one on English Dexters and the other on bulldog calves. Paul Taylor and Carol Davidson then covered the topics of bulldog/dwarf genetics and identification of dwarf animals.

A good time was had by all and it was agreed that the field day was an experience worth repeating, perhaps this fall. A late dinner in Kamloops closed the day as everyone prepared for the long drive home.

To all those helping organize and to those attending, thank you for making the day a success!

Yours truly,

Paul Taylor, Director Reg. 11

Dear Lois,

The MISSOURI DEXTER BREEDERS ASSOCIATION fall meeting will be, (was), at 6:00 pm Sunday, Sept 3, 1989, WORLD SHEEP FESTIVAL/RARE BREEDS FESTIVAL, Bethel, MO. Meetings are open to everyone - visitors welcome!

The MDBA spring meeting was attended by 7 families, with one new family becoming members and 2 families stopping by to see Dexters and to visit for a while.

MDBA has been busy this calendar year, attending different events concerning alternative farming:

Feb 11, 1989 - Farming Choices Conference, UMC Hearn's Bldg., Columbia, MO.

March 3, 4 & 5, 1989 - MO Farm Festival, Midway Expo Center, Columbia, MO.

April 29 & 30, 1989 - Ozark Sheep, Mohair and Dairy Goat Festival, West Plains, MO. (Dexters were the only cows on exhibit.)

Sept 2, 3 & 4, 1989 - World Sheep Festival/Rare Breeds Festival, Bethel, MO.

We will be attending:

Oct. 21 & 22, 1989 - Small Farmers Gathering, Holden, MO.

Sincerely,

Betty Waller, Sec.
Mo Dexter Breeders Assoc.

TOUR OF ENGLAND

If there is enough interest and response, Carol Davidson is planning to put together a tour of Dexter farms in England.

Her plan would be for all tour members to arrange their own air fare to England, to a point which will be designated later. She would meet the group there and begin the tour.

There would be farm visits, the AGM, and field days with local people in attendance - a real opportunity to talk with English breeders!

Carol says that most tours to Europe are set up on a 3-week basis. She would conduct farm tours, etc. for 2 weeks. This, then, would give you an opportunity to visit the parts of England that you would especially like to see. (My Irish sister-in-law says that you absolutely must go up into Scotland while you are there - it is so very beautiful.)

Costs. This would be a package deal after your arrival in England. Carol said it cost her about \$1800 last year - \$800 in B & B type lodgings, meals, travel in England, plus your original air fare which would necessarily be different for each person. Also, Carol feels that May is the best month in which to go. So, anyone interested please call Carol Davidson for further details at 1- (604) 652-0890.

Editor

ENGLISH SEMEN AVAILABLE - from Carol Davidson

"I have arranged to import semen from what I think is one of the top bulls in England today. There will be only 75 straws coming to Canada. Regretfully, red tape over import requirements prevented the semen from being available for the States.

A way for members to get around the regulations is either to buy a bred cow in Canada, or to send their own cow up here for breeding. I can't speak for the others near the border, but I would be willing to board and arrange breeding for anyone interested in using this semen. To cross the border, a cow must pass four tests: T B, Brucellosis, Anaplasmosis and Bluetongue.

There are other bulls in England I am trying to have collected as I get the funds. Members wanting to import semen themselves may be interested in some of the details: by the time the straws arrive at an accredited semen centre in Canada, the cost will be approximately \$35.00 Cdn. each. This includes English collection costs and permits, quarantine charges, air fare, brokerage fees, handling and transport within Canada, and storage fees. Add on phone calls, promotion and at least one bottle of scotch (for nerves).

Sincerely, Carol.

ENGLISH REGISTRATION PROCEDURES - (I guess this is Carol's page.)

With 3 new English bulls available (Lucifer and Saturn of Knotting, and Cobthorn Constable), two knotting cows, and offspring of Lucifer, I thought a brief description may be of interest to members.

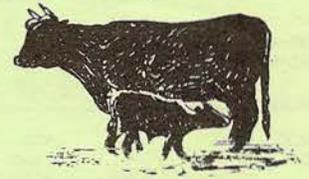
purebred is the offspring of two fully registered Dexters.

Note: late purebred registrations must be approved BY SPECIAL PERMISSION of Council and are usually put back to Appendix C.

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appendix is an upgrading registry for crossbred cows. BULLS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR REGISTRY. All cows must have the size, colouring and conformation of a purebred Dexter. "A" is half Dexter, "B" is three-quarters, "C" is seven-eighths. The next generation becomes purebred at fifteen-sixteenths.

experimental is the registry for offspring of Atlantic Finbar E10. The English Society attempted to eliminate the bulldog problem by testing a genetic theory of one of the prominent breeders. Since crossbred bulls cannot be registered, Finbar (who was a special cross of 3/4 Dexter, 1/8 Angus and 1/8 Jersey) was deemed "experimental". By the time his descendants have passed through the required three-step appendix system and are considered purebred, they are 63/64ths Dexter.



Dear Lois,

I am a relatively new member and this is the first letter that I have written to you. (Then some nice words about the Bulletin).

The reason for this letter is that I have been doing some snooping around trying to locate printed material concerning Dexter cattle. I would like to pass this information along.

So far, I have located two articles other than Dexter Cattle by John Hays and The Dexter Cow and Cattle Keeping on a Small Scale by Dr. Wm. Thrower. The articles are as follows:

The Ark, V.5, pg 268-271, Aug 15, 1978 entitled "A Breeding Policy for Dexter Cattle".

Also from the Ark, April 15, 1976 pg 102-103, "Breed of the Month, Dexter Cattle".

These two articles are undoubtedly known about, but I have stumbled on two others that will take a little doing to obtain. One is a German article entitled "Bietet die rektale Bestastvng des "Pansenlymphknotens" (Ln. Ruminalis dexter caudalis). I can't speak German, but I believe this is a report on some lab experiments and Dexters were used in the Project.

The last article that I have found the existence of is probably the most important but unfortunately might be near impossible to get a hold of. It is a report about the genetics of Dexter and Kerry cattle done in 1925 and seems to have been a very thorough study. The report was printed in Edinborough, Scotland as part of the overall report from the Scottish National Cattle Congress in 1925. I have gotten all the information I could on this one - maybe someone else could pick up on it and figure out how to obtain a copy!

(More nice words.)

Sincerely,

Jim Calhoun
Rt 3, Box 218, N Platte, NE 69101

P S: Despite the terrible cold we have been experiencing, my Dexters are doing real well!

STATE	PERMIT	BRUCELLOSIS TEST	TUBERCULOSIS TEST	VACCINATION REQUIREMENTS
ALABAMA 205-261-2647 Dr. J. Lee Alley	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATES	6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or from certified free herd.	NONE
ALASKA 907-745-3236 Dr. Bert A. Gore	YES	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATES 6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test for anaplasmosis and bluetongue.	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test.	NONE
ARIZONA 602-255-4293 602-723-3521* *After hours Dr. E. Ray Hinshaw	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 18 months. Certified free herds exempt. Test dairy heifers who are parturient or post-parturient.	NO TEST FROM BEEF CATTLE 6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or from a certified free herd.	Any female over 6 months must be vaccinated.
ARKANSAS 501-225-5138 501-371-1311 Dr. Taylor H. Woods	YES Except steers	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATES	Negative 30 day test.	Female dairy cattle must be vaccinates. Beef females born after 1/1/85 must be vaccinated
CALIFORNIA 916-445-4191 916-445-6506 Dr. Patton L. Smith	NO	18 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 18 months for dairy.	NO TEST FROM FREE STATES	Dairy females must be official vaccinates with legible tattoos.
COLORADO 303-866-2828 Dr. James M. Williams	YES Test eligible cattle only	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATES	Dairy cattle, 6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or from certified free herd.	Females 4 months & born after 7/1/85 must be official vaccinates.
CONNECTICUT 203-566-4616 Dr. Jean C. Kucia	YES	Over 6 months of age, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 18 months.	Negative 30 day test, including steers or from certified free herd.	All female cattle must be official vaccinates.
DELAWARE 302-736-4811 Dr. H. Weley Towers, Jr.	NO	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 20 months for beef.	6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test.	
FLORIDA 904-488-7747 Dr. C.L. Campbell	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	6 months & over, negative 30 day test	Females over 4 months and born after 1/1/84 must be official vaccinates.
GEORGIA 404-656-3671 Dr. John A. Cobb	NO	Dairy breeds over 4 months and beef breeds over 6 months, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	NO TEST FROM FREE STATE	Dairy females over 4 months must be official vaccinates.
HAWAII 808-487-5765 Dr. Calvin W.S. Lum	NO	Negative 30 day test. NEGATIVE 30 DAY ANAPLASMOSIS TEST. Dipped or sprayed.	Negative 30 day test.	
IDAHO 208-334-3256 Dr. W. Greg Nelson	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO	All females over 4 months must be official vaccinates. Registered feedlots and slaughter shipments exempt.
ILLINOIS 217-782-4944 Dr. Paul B. Doby	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATE	NOT MANDATORY FOR ENTRY.
INDIANA 317-232-1346 Dr. Thomas W. Freas	YES	6 months & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATE	NONE
IOWA 515-281-5305 515-281-5547 Dr. Walter D. Felker	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO	NONE
KANSAS 913-296-2326 Dr. A.T. Kimmell	YES, except steers	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	NO	NONE
KENTUCKY 502-564-3956 Dr. Donald L. Notter	YES	All cattle, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or from certified free herd.	All females over 4 months and born after 7/1/85 must be official vaccinates.

LOUISIANA 504-432-4984	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	All cattle, negative 30 day test or from certified free herd.	All females over 4 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. William B. Fairchild				
MAINE 207-289-3701 207-968-2961	YES	All cattle, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 14 months.	Negative 60 day test or from a certified free herd.	After 1/1/82, all female calves between 120-240 days must be official vaccinates.
Dr. David F. Dineen				
MARYLAND 301-841-5810	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO TEST FROM FREE STATE	NONE
Dr. Henry A. Virts				
MASSACHUSETTS 617-727-3015 617-727-3012	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 18 months.	Negative 60 day test or from a certified free herd.	Brucellosis vaccination law passed but postponed.
Director Mabel A. Owen				
MICHIGAN 517-373-1077	YES	Bulls over 6 months and heifers over 19 months, negative 30 day test. Official vaccinates under 18 months - no test.	6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or from certified free herd.	All females over 4 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Harry M. Chaddock				
MINNESOTA 612-296-5000 612-296-2942	NO	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy. NEGATIVE 30 DAY TEST FOR ANAPLASMOSIS.	NONE	NONE
Dr. Thomas J. Hagerty				
MISSISSIPPI 601-354-6089 601-825-6479/6815	YES	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be from a certified free herd.	Females born after 1/1/84 and 4 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Harvey F. McCrory				
MISSOURI 314-751-2377	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	8 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or be from a certified free herd.	Females born after 1/1/84 and 4 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. J.E. Slauter				
MONTANA 406-444-2976/2043	YES	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	Dairy cattle 12 months of age & over, negative 30 day test.	All females 4 months of age & over must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Donald P. Ferlicka				
NEBRASKA 402-471-2351	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	Dairy cattle 6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test or be from a certified free herd.	Dairy females over 4 months & beef females over 12 months born after 1/1/81 must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Larry L. Williams				
NEVADA 702-789-0180	YES, except steers & spayed heifers	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO	Females over 4 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Jack Armstrong				
NEW HAMPSHIRE 603-271-2404	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 16 months.	6 months of age & over, negative 60 day test.	NONE
Dr. Clifford W. McGinnie				
NEW JERSEY 609-292-3965	NO	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 14 months.	NO TEST FROM FREE STATES	NONE
Dr. Sidney R. Nusbaum				
NEW MEXICO 505-841-4000	YES	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	6 months of age & over, dairy cattle and beef breeding bulls, negative 30 day test.	NONE
Dr. Steven R. England				
NEW YORK 518-457-3502 518-457-2918	NO	Vaccinated females over 14 months and unvaccinated females over 8 months, bulls over 5 months, negative 30 day test.	Over 5 months, negative 60 day test.	NONE
Dr. Bruce Widger				
NORTH CAROLINA 919-733-7601	NO	8 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	NONE	NONE
Dr. George C. Edwards				
NORTH DAKOTA 701-224-2655/2657	YES, females Over 12 months	Negative 30 day test unless official vaccinates over 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	NONE	Females over 12 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Robert J. Velure				
OHIO 614-866-6361	NO	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 20 months.	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be from a certified free herd.	Females born after 1/1/82 and 4 months of age must be official vaccinates.
Dr. Jay E. Graber				

OKLAHOMA 405-521-2840 Dr. Robert L. Hartin	YES	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO	NONE
OREGON 503-378-4710 Dr. Ramsay Burdett	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy. Bulls over 18 months, negative 30 day test.	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test.	Females born after 1/1/84 and over 12 months must be official vaccinates.
PENNSYLVANIA 717-783-5301 Dr. Max A. VanBuskirk	NO	8 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 14 months.	Over 15 months, negative 60 day test or be from a certified free herd. (Includes steers for show)	NONE
PUERTO RICO 809-725-1685 Dr. Francisco Zayas Seijo	NO	18 months of age & over, negative 30 day test regardless of vaccination status.	3 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be from a certified free herd.	NONE
RHODE ISLAND 401-277-2781 Dr. A.C. Parrillo	NO	Over 4 months of age, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 18 months.	All cattle, negative 30 day test, including steers.	NONE
SOUTH CAROLINA 803-788-2260 Dr. John B. Thomas	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	All cattle, negative 30 day test or from a certified free herd.	NONE
SOUTH DAKOTA 605-773-3321 Dr. D.K. Thorpe	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy. Bulls over 12 months, negative 30 day test.	All cattle, negative 30 day test or be from a certified free herd.	Dairy females over 6 months and beef females over 12 months must be official vaccinates.
TENNESSEE 615-360-0120 Dr. John R. Ragan	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NONE	NONE
TEXAS 512-479-6697 512-475-4111 Dr. John W. Holcombe	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATE	NONE
UTAH 801-533-6060 Dr. Michael R. Marshall	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy. Bulls over 12 months, negative 30 day test. Retest 60-120 days.	All cattle, negative 60 day test or be from certified free herd.	Heifers of vaccination age must be vaccinated prior to entry.
VERMONT 802-828-2450 Dr. David U. Walker	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 18 months.	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM FREE STATE	NONE
VIRGINIA 804-786-2481/2483 Dr. William D. Miller	NO	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or from a certified free herd.	NONE
WEST VIRGINIA 304-348-2214 Dr. Lewis P. Thomas	NO	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates over 24 months for beef and 20 months for dairy.	All cattle, negative 30 day test or be from certified free herd.	NONE
WISCONSIN 608-266-7145 Dr. Joan M. Arnoldi	YES	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be official vaccinates under 20 months. NEGATIVE 30 DAY ANAPLASMOSIS TEST.	6 months of age & over, negative 30 day test or be from certified free herd.	Females over 6 months of age must be official vaccinates.
WYOMING 307-777-7515 Dr. Norman R. Swanson	YES	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	NO TEST REQUIRED FROM A FREE STATE	Female cattle born after 1/1/84 must be official vaccinates.

The above is a listing of each state's requirements for interstate movement. This was obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Olympia, Washington. If you need additional information for any particular state, write that state's Department of Agriculture.

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