



Talk to your vet today about using SISAAB for cases of BRD on your farm



Further information is available from your veterinary surgeon from whom advice should be sought. The SISAAB concept is brought to you by Vetoquinol.

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Identification and Management of Bovine Respiratory Disease (BRD)



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Bovine Respiratory Disease (B.R.D.)

BRD is a serious problem for producers with major economic losses associated with the disease. BRD is estimated to cost the UK £80million annually¹. Losses result from mortality and treatment costs but ultimately to weight loss during illness².

The disease can be divided into three main categories:

- Upper respiratory tract infections
 - Inflammation of the nostrils, throat and windpipe.
- Infection of the larynx.
- Pneumonia (lower tract respiratory infection)
 - Often linked to an infection in the upper respiratory tract, more serious than upper respiratory tract infection with more severe signs.

Clinical signs

- Coughing
- Increased temperature
- Decreased appetite
- Increased breathing rate and noise
- Loss in demeanour
- Droopy ears
- Open mouthed
- Diarrhoea
- Salivation

Factors involved in BRD

- Stress
- Viral agents
- Bacterial agents



Act today to reduce the opportunity for BRD to develop on your farm

As a producer, there are many important areas which can be improved to reduce the opportunity for BRD to develop in your herd:

- Treat infected cattle early with the most appropriate antibiotic
- Discuss vaccination with your veterinary surgeon
- Seek expert advice on housing ventilation
- Minimise mixing of cattle
- Monitor feeding
- Monitor temperature of housing
- Monitor temperature of infected and in contact cattle

Diagnosing BRD early and hitting it hard is vital when it comes to controlling the outbreak. With the assistance of your veterinary surgeon, you can identify the correct antibiotic for use in your farm's control of BRD. The correct use of antibiotics on-farm ultimately determines the rate of your herd's recovery, minimises further outbreaks and reduces the opportunity for the emergence of resistance.

For more information talk to your vet today about the benefits of using Single Injection Short Acting Antibiotics in cases of BRD.

