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1 SEASONAL HEAT STRESS: CLINICAL IMPLICATIONS AND HORMONE TREATMENTS 2 FOR THE FERTILITY OF DAIRY COWS 3 4 Running head: Treatments for the heat-stressed cow 5 6 F. De Rensis<sup>a\*</sup>, I. Garcia-Ispierto<sup>b</sup>, F. López-Gatius<sup>b</sup> 7 8 <sup>a</sup>University of Parma, Italy 9 <sup>b</sup>Agrotecnio, University of Lleida, Spain 10 \*Corresponding author: Fabio De Rensis (D.V.M., Italy, M.Ph. UK, Ph.D, Canada) 11 12 Department of Veterinary Medicine 13 University of Parma 43121 Parma, Italy Tel: +39.0521.902659 e-mail: fabio.derensis@unipr.it 14 15 16 **Abstract** 17 18 Heat stress has consequences on both the physiology and reproductive performance of cows, but the 19 most dramatic effect for dairy producers is the decrease produced in fertility. The effects of heat 20 stress on fertility include an increased number of days open, reduced conception rate and larger 21 number of cows suffering different types of anestrus. Once becomes pregnant, heat stress affects 22 also the reproductive success of the cow through its direct effects on the ovary, uterus, gametes, 23 embryo and early fetus. This paper reviews current knowledge of the effects of heat stress on 24 fertility in dairy cows and the hormonal strategies used to mitigate these effects at the farm level. 25 Administration of GnRH at the moment of AI can improve the conception rate. Breeding synchronization protocols for fixed-time insemination may reduce the calving conception interval 26

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