

CHF AGM and Sector Meeting – Open Session

Date	Time	Location
Monday June 10, 2024	7:45am – 10:50am (EST)	Fairmont Le Château Frontenac 1 Rue des Carrières Québec QC G1R 4P5 Place D'Armes Zoom:

Purpose of Meeting

CHF Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Open Sector Meeting.

Title	Name
Chair	Gord Hastie (Maple Leaf Foods)
Staff contact	Nik Zylstra (nik@cpep-tvoc.ca)
Guest(s)	Canadian Hatching Egg Producers (CHEP), Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), Farm Products Council of Canada (FPCC), Global Affairs Canada

Notes

If you have any questions, please contact: Nik Zylstra at nik@cpep-tvoc.ca or 613-423-6214

Agenda Item	Time	Attachment	Type			Presenter
			Information	Discussion	Decision	
CHF AGM & Sector Meeting (Open Session)						
CHF AGM						
1. Welcome & Call to Order	7:45am		●			Gord Hastie
2. Verification of Quorum	7:46am		●			Nik Zylstra
3. Adoption of Agenda	7:47am	Pg. 2			●	Gord Hastie
4. Approval of 2023 Annual General Meeting Minutes	7:48am	Pg. 4-5			●	Gord Hastie
5. Message from Gord Hastie, CHF Chair	7:49am		●			Gord Hastie
6. Other Business (As Needed)	7:54am		●			Gord Hastie
7. Adjournment of AGM	7:55am				●	Gord Hastie
CHF Sector Meeting (Open Session)						
1. Call to Order & Introductions	8:00am		●			Gord Hastie
2. Adoption of Agenda	8:05am	Pg. 2			●	Gord Hastie
3. Approval of February 13, 2024, Open Meeting Minutes	8:06am	Pg. 6-11			●	Gord Hastie
4. Business Arising from the Minutes	8:07am		●			Nik Zylstra
5. CPEP Update	8:10am		●			Mark Hubert
6. FPCC Update	8:20am		●			FPCC
7. Broiler Sector Update						
a. CHEP Update	8:25am		●			Brian Bilkes
b. US Market Update	8:35am	Pg. 12-36	●			Sam LeNarz
c. Regional Broiler Rep Reports & Roundtable	9:00am	Pg. 37-39	●	●		Gord Hastie
d. Chicken Market and Allocation	9:20am	Pg. 40-42	●			Nik Zylstra
e. Update from US BHEC Suppliers	9:25am		●			Keith Smith, CWT, Wincorp,
f. Update from Primary Breeders	9:35am		●			Aviagen & Cobb
Break						
8. Leghorn Sector Update	10:00am		●			Greg Brown

9. Turkey Sector Update	10:05am		●	Shane Saunders
10. HPAI Update	10:10am	Pg. 43-52	●	Nik Zylstra
11. CFIA Hatchery Program Update	10:15am	Pg. 53-56	●	Teresa Cereno
12. TRQ Update	10:25am		●	GAC
13. NFACC Update	10:35am	Pg. 57-58	●	Skyler Veazey
14. Animal Health Canada Update	10:40am	Pg. 59-69	●	Skyler Veazey
15. Other Business (as needed)	10:45am		●	Gord Hastie
16. Upcoming Meetings	10:47am	Pg. 70-71	●	Nik Zylstra
17. Review of Decisions and Action Items	10:48am		●	Nik Zylstra
18. Adjournment of Open Meeting	10:50am		●	Gord Hastie



2023 CHF Annual General Meeting – Draft Minutes

Date	Time	Location
Monday, June 19, 2023	7:15 am – 7:32 am	Delta Hotel 18 Queen Street Charlottetown PE, C1A 4A1 & Virtual

Purpose of meeting

2023 CHF AGM

Agenda Item	Summary of Discussion
1. Welcome / Call to order	Gord Hastie called the meeting to order.
2. Verification of Quorum	Individuals representing 36/49 hatcheries were present, which met the 33% threshold for quorum.
3. Adoption of AGM Agenda	Ernie MOVED, SECONDED by Tory that the agenda be adopted as presented. <u>Motion carried.</u>
4. Approval of 2022 Annual General Meeting Minutes	Ernie MOVED, SECONDED by Tory that the minutes from the 2022 CHF AGM be approved as presented. <u>Motion carried.</u>
5. Message from Gord Hastie, CHF Chair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CHF Chair reviewed highlights for CHF for the past year and recognized outgoing Board members Drew Corneil and Bill Roberts.
6. Election of CHF Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The following have been put forward by their regions and sectors to serve on the CHF Board for a two-year term: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Victoria Frail (Atlantic Poultry) – Atlantic Broiler Rep Christian Trottier (Boire) – Québec Broiler Rep Gord Hastie (Maple Leaf Foods) – Ontario Broiler Rep Mel Toews (Carleton) – Manitoba Broiler Rep Jorge Gallegos (Sofina) – Saskatchewan and Alberta Broiler Rep Ernie Silveri (Western Hatchery) – B.C. Broiler Rep Shane Saunders (Charisons) – Turkey Rep Greg Brown (Archer's) – Leghorn Rep There were no other nominations from the floor.





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- Drew MOVED, SECONDED by Marvin that the slate of candidates be nominated for the CHF Board of Directors. Motion carried.

7. Other Business (as needed)

- There was no other business.

8. Adjournment of AGM

- Tory MOVED, SECONDED by Christian that the 2023 CHF AGM be now adjourned. Motion carried. The AGM was adjourned at 7:32am

Date of Next Annual General Meeting	Time	Location
June 2024	TBD	Quebec City, QC
Purpose of the Next Meeting		
2024 CHF AGM		
Member Participants and Guests		

Members:

1. Derrick Snyder (Clark's Poultry)
2. Greg Moorehead (Clark's Poultry)
3. Gord Hastie (Maple Leaf Foods)
4. Marvin Friesen (Pacific Pride Chicks)
5. Drew Corneil (McKinley Hatchery)
6. Al Corneil (McKinley Hatchery)
7. Perry Kaita (Steinbach Hatchery)
8. Eric Dion (Sollio)
9. Glen Taschuk (Maple Lodge Farms)
10. Bill Roberts (Sofina Foods)
11. Jorge Gallegos (Sofina Foods)
12. Jackie Bomberry (Cargill)
13. Al Keshwani (Sunrise Hatchery)
14. Victoria Frail (Atlantic Poultry)
15. Ryan Whitmore (Carleton Hatchery)
16. Marco Volpé (Westco)
17. Christian Trottier (Boire)
18. Myriam Tessier (Boire)
19. Silke Schantz (Exceldor)
20. Ernie Silveri (Western Hatchery)
21. Denis Caron (Sollio)
22. Dion Weibe (Rosstown)
23. Jean-Sebastien Lepine (Trouw Nutrition)
24. Louis-Philippe Pelland (Trouw Nutrition)
25. Michael Dupuis (Trouw Nutrition)
26. Ric Corvino (Prairie Pride) - *Virtual*

27. Greg Brown (Archer's Poultry)
28. Stuart Archer (Archer's Poultry)
29. John Flaherty (Cuddy) - *Virtual*
30. Michele Levesque (Westco)
31. Paul Bulman (Thames River Hatchery) - *Virtual*
32. Shane Saunders (Charisons)
33. Melvin Toews (Carleton Hatchery) - *Virtual*
34. Oliver Kopaczynski (Lohmann Breeders)
35. Gary McAcleer (Maritime Chicks)

Staff, Associates, and Guests:

1. Ernest Gasarabwe (Zoetis)
2. Maryse Dubé (FPCC)
3. Genevieve Rodrigue (AAFC)
4. Gyslain Loyer (CHEP)
5. Teresa Cereno (CFIA) – *Virtual*
6. Drew Black (CHEP)
7. Calvin Breukelman (CHEP)
8. Erica Charlton (CPEPC)
9. Nik Zylstra (CPEPC)
10. Sam LaNarz (AgriStats)
11. Matt Klassen (Aviagen)
12. Philippe Dufort (Cobb)
13. Christopher Sandin (Wincorp)
14. Pedro Powell (Wincorp)
15. Jay England (Wincorp)





Draft Minutes – CHF Meeting (OPEN)

Date	Time	Location
February 13, 2024	8:30am – 11:06am	Westin Ottawa 11 Colonel By Drive Ottawa, ON K1N 9H4 & Virtual

Purpose of Meeting

February Open CHF Meeting

Members, Associate Members, Guests, and Staff

Members:

Gord Hastie – Maple Leaf Foods
 Michael Dupuis – Couvoir Ramsay
 Louis-Philippe Pelland – Couvoir Ramsay
 Jean-Sebastien Lepine – Couvoir Ramsay
 Richard Senechal - Sollio
 Drew Corneil – McKinley Hatchery
 Gerry Kennie – Atlantic Poultry Incorporated
 Greg Brown – Archer’s Poultry Farm
 Joel Friesen – Steinbach Hatchery
 Derrick Snyder – Clark’s Poultry
 Oliver Kopaczynski – Lohmann Breeders
 Nicole Paradis – Maritime Hatchery
 Christian Trottier – Couvoir Boire
 Myriam Tessier – Couvoir Boire
 Glen Taschuk – Maple Lodge Farms
 Jorge Gallegos – Sofina Foods
 Shane Saunders – Charison’s Turkey Hatchery
 Marco Volpé – Westco
 Ernie Silveri – Western Hatchery
 Peter Greydanus – Trillium Hatchery***
 Rick Corvino – Prairie Pride***
 Perry Kaita – Steinbach Hatchery***
 Greg Moorehead – Clark’s Poultry***
 Marvin Friesen – Pacific Pride Chicks***
 John Flaherty – Cuddy Farms/Hendrix Genetics***
 Mel Toews – Dunrite***
 Paul Bulman – Thames River Hatchery***
 Doug Kaizer – Maritime Chicks***
 Jackie Bomberry – Cargill***
 Silke Schantz – Exceldor***

Associate Members:

Matt Klassen – Aviagen
 Gyslain Loyer – CHEP
 Tim Lambert – CHEP
 Brian Bilkes – CHEP
 Chris Sandine – Wincorp International
 Jay Daniels – CTW
 Guiseppe Camini – Ceva

Guests:

Ali Matloub – Targan
 Genevieve Rodrigue – Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
 Morgan Moore – FPCC
 Samantha Haverkamp – FPCC
 Guillaume Pasquier – FPCC
 Brent Johnson – Jamesway
 Todd Hunter – Global Affairs Canada
 Larisa Averkieva – Global Affairs Canada
 Teresa Cereno – CFIA***
 Farouk El Allaki – CFIA***

Staff:

Nik Zylstra – CPEP
 Skyler Veazey – CPEP
 Robin Horel – CPEP

***Virtual

Agenda Item	Summary of Discussion
1. Welcome / Call to Order / Introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gord Hastie called the meeting to order and there was a round of introductions.
2. Adoption of Agenda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ernie MOVED, SECONDED by Greg that the agenda be adopted as presented. <u>Motion carried.</u>
3. Approval of October 24, 2023, Meeting Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greg MOVED, SECONDED by Nicole that the minutes from the October 24, 2023, meeting be approved as presented. <u>Motion carried.</u>
4. Business Arising from the Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ask CFIA if industry will be consulted on monetary penalties under the hatchery regulations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Complete: CFIA confirmed to Nik in early January that industry would be consulted.</i> Write to CFC thanking them for moving to setting two allocations at a time. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Complete: joint CHF-CHEP letter sent to CFC on October 31, 2023.</i>
5. HPAI Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nik provided an update on the last HPAI-related activities of CPEP staff, including work of the Vaccination Task Force, the Destruction Technical Working Group, and the Policy Working Group.
6. FPCC Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morgan Moore gave an update on the latest FPCC activities.
7. Broiler Sector Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. CHEP Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CHEP Chair, Brian Bilkes, updated attendees on the latest CHEP activities. He noted the collaborative work of CHEP and CHF to update CHEP's TAAM policy and joint letter to CFC on allocation setting timelines. The CHEP executive wants to meet with the CHF Executive on improvement to TAAM. B. Regional Reports / Hatching Egg Supply Roundtable <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participants had a roundtable discussion on hatching egg supply. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC: hatching egg supply is adequate to short; a lot of the flocks destroyed by HPAI recently were pullet flocks, so just starting to feel the effects. AB: supply is short to adequate; some shortages started at the end of Jan start of Feb; shortage expected to persist until March; seeing a trend of leg issues in the provinces; think it is due to REO; also seeing some egg sac infection. SK: a bit short; have been bringing in some imports; supply looks fine overall. MB: egg supply is adequate; projecting to produce more this year if the TAAM is approved; still seeing some IVH breaks (not severe); very good growth in MB. ON: starting in A-188 producers will no longer get 2 extra chicks in every order; egg supply is adequate; some IVH cases in some of the province; some pockets of ILT; growth rate in

broilers has been very good; days to market has been reduced.

- QC: supply is adequate to short; some hatcheries are using smaller eggs; QC made same price adjustment as Ontario; new HPAI case in QC duck farm; one hatchery is in the 10km zone; concerned about the stop of production of Marek vaccine.
- Atlantic Canada: supply is adequate to long; flock life is about 62 weeks.
 - Gerry - in NS, working towards SM in hatching eggs; province has implemented regulations; currently working on cost of production formula; aiming to have pricing ready for A-188; more regulations will have to be developed over the next couple of years.

C. Chicken Market and Allocation Update

- Nik gave an update on the chicken market and recent allocation decisions.
 - Chicken Market
 - As of January 30, overall Canadian EMI wholesale prices are mixed.
 - The whole bird and leg complexes continue to be very high while the breast meat and wings complexes are soft.
 - This dynamic has generally been the case for the past year or so due to Canadians seeking lower value cuts during this time of high inflation and high interest rates.
 - Both WTO and CUSMA imports have started the year significantly below pro-rata. This is not wholly unexpected for this time of year, and the very high storage stocks are likely playing a role in slowing imports.
 - CPTPP imports are only slightly behind pro-rata, which likely indicates that we should expect very close if not all of the CPTPP TRQ to be used in 2024.
 - If all available TRQ is used in 2024, that will mean approximately 16.5Mkg of additional imports in 2024 compared to 2023.
 - As mentioned, stocks (pg. 16) continue to be in record high territory, especially further processed stocks (about 50% of the total).
 - There is concern amongst processors that these stock levels indicate slowing consumer demand.
 - Allocation

- Since our last meeting in October in Calgary, the A-189 allocation was set at minus 1.5%, with almost all CFC directors admitting that due to slowing market conditions and high stocks, allocations need to be relatively lower.
- Also notable, in late December due to deteriorating broiler market conditions, FPPAC wrote to CFC asking that the A-188 allocation, which has been set at +0.5% in early October, be reconsidered and reduced to -1.5%. An emergency CFC Board meeting was subsequently held on December 29. Unfortunately, the motion to reopen the A-188 allocation failed due to it not having the support of 50% of production (AB, SK, and ON voted against).

D. Update from US BHEC Suppliers

- Wincorp and CWT gave an update on US hatching egg supplies.
 - Wincorp: Still not where we want to be after Covid. Supply will be tight for the next little bit.
 - CWT: first hatch at the new hatchery near the Canadian boarder should be in June.
- Gord: why is the US market going to be tight for the next little bit?
 - Wincorp: high demand from US integrators, which is not usually the case at this time of year.
 - CWT: US demand is higher right now and demand in Canada is also growing.
- Robin: we discussed Salmonella at POTC with Canadian officials; are you starting to feel pressure regarding Salmonella from US processors?
 - Wincorp: wouldn't say that there's pressure.

E. TRQ Update

- Larisa Averkieva from Global Affairs updated members in the 2023 BHEC TRQ and 2024 BHEC allocation. There was a return policy for 2023 and the underutilization penalty will apply. The requirement for an accountant letter for the 2024 application was waived.
- Todd Hunter: regarding upcoming TQAC meetings, GAC is open to working with industry on the agenda; GAC intends to use the meeting to finalize the comprehensive review of TRQ.
 - Christian: in 2023 there was a return policy implemented but industry was not consulted, which was an oversight.
 - Larisa: for the TQAC, GAC will be interested to hear what CHF thinks about how returned TRQ should be redistributed.
 - Brian Bilkes: will GAC be making changes to the dairy TRQ rules based on the trade challenges?
 - Todd: yes, but no change for any of the other sectors; CPTPP dairy, eliminating pooling for dairy, as was done for CUSMA dairy; for CPTPP dairy, moving up the return date by a month; New Zealand

are not happy with this; Canada is doing minimum to come into compliance.

8. CPEP Board Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPEP CEO Mark Hubert gave a brief update on CPEP activities: CPEP is focusing on building relationships; we are driving forward with the CPEP strategic plan (government engagement; supply chain collaboration, organizational excellence).
9. Leghorn Sector Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greg Brown updated members on the leghorn hatchery sector: at the EFC meeting in November there was a quota increase of 1.4M birds, which was approved for January 2024; HPAI continues to impact supply; increased table egg demand.
10. Turkey Sector Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shane Saunders updated members on the turkey hatchery sector: there was a recent HPAI break in Ontario; we expect more in spring; turkey hatching egg supply is comfortable; overall everything is going well in the turkey industry.
11. NFACC Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skyler Veazey updated attendees on the latest NFACC activities.
12. CFIA Hatchery Program Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teresa Cereno updated members on the latest CFIA Hatchery Program activities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Under the new regulations CFIA expects all hatcheries, including leghorn and turkey hatcheries, to have attestation letters on file indicating that supply flocks are being tested according to CFIA requirements. ○ CFIA inspectors will also be asking hatcheries for a list of their supply flocks, including the name of the breeder farm, address, date of placement, expected production date, expected date of completion. ○ Nik should speak with Connie from CFIA about how exporting will work under the new licensing system (ACTION). ○ 2023 fluff samples should be available in the next couple months.
13. SMPPIF Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nik updated members on the status of the Supply Management Processor Investment Fund. Members were encouraged to apply for funding as soon as possible, if they intend to do so, as the program will likely be oversubscribed.
14. Animal Health Canada	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skyler Veazey updated attendees on the latest activities of Animal Health Canada.
15. Other Business (as needed)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vaccine Availability: concern was raised by a Quebec hatchery that Marek is going to stop production of some vaccines and the alternatives are significantly more expensive. Is there interest in hatcheries across Canada working together on this issue? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Hatcheries from other provinces indicated that in the past individual hatcheries worked on solutions to such issues.



There was openness to consider possible solutions should any proposal be brought forth by Quebec hatcheries.

- 16. Next Meeting (Quebec City: June 10, 2024)
 - The next meeting, which includes the AGM will be on June 10, 2024, in Quebec City.
- 17. Review of Decisions and Action Items
 - Nik reviewed the decisions and action items from the meeting.
- 18. Adjournment of Open Meeting
 - Christian MOVED, SECONDED by Shane that the open meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. The open meeting was adjourned at 11:06am.

Action Plan		
Task	By Whom	By When
Speak with Connie Rajzman about how hatchery exporting will work under the new licensing system.	Nik	April 2024
Date of Next Meeting	Time	Location
June 10, 2024	TBD	Quebec City

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Year	Beef	Pork	Total Red Meat	Broilers	Other Chicken	Total Chicken	Turkey	Total Poultry	Total Red Meat & Poultry	Commercial Fish & Shell-Fish	Page 16
1960	63.3	59.1	133.0	23.6	4.4	28.0	6.2	34.2	167.2	10.3	
1965	74.7	51.5	133.9	32.4	4.0	36.4	7.6	44.0	177.9	10.9	
1966	78.1	50.3	135.8	32.1	3.7	35.8	7.9	43.7	179.5	10.9	
1967	79.8	55.0	141.6	32.6	4.0	36.7	8.7	45.3	187.0	10.6	
1968	82.0	56.2	144.6	32.9	4.0	36.9	8.1	44.9	189.6	11.0	
1969	82.5	54.3	142.7	34.9	3.6	38.5	8.3	46.8	189.6	11.2	
1970	84.4	55.4	145.1	36.5	3.7	40.1	8.1	48.2	193.3	11.8	
1971	83.9	60.6	149.6	36.3	3.8	40.1	8.4	48.5	198.1	11.5	
1972	85.3	54.7	144.8	37.9	3.5	41.5	9.0	50.4	195.2	12.5	
1973	80.5	48.7	133.1	36.6	3.2	39.8	8.4	48.2	181.3	12.7	
1974	85.6	52.7	142.3	36.5	3.2	39.7	8.7	48.4	190.7	12.1	
1975	88.2	42.9	136.3	36.0	2.7	38.7	8.3	47.0	183.3	12.1	
1976	94.1	45.1	144.2	39.4	2.6	42.0	8.9	50.9	195.1	12.9	
1977	91.5	46.7	142.9	40.1	2.6	42.7	8.7	51.4	194.3	12.6	
1978	87.1	46.5	137.5	42.5	2.3	44.7	8.7	53.4	190.9	13.4	
1979	77.9	53.2	134.1	45.4	2.2	47.7	9.2	56.9	191.0	13.0	
1980	76.4	56.8	136.1	45.2	2.1	47.4	10.2	57.6	193.7	12.4	
1981	77.2	54.2	134.4	46.2	2.5	48.7	10.6	59.3	193.7	12.6	
1982	76.9	48.6	128.6	46.5	2.5	48.9	10.6	59.5	188.1	12.4	



Year	Beef	Pork	Total Red Meat	Broilers	Other Chicken	Total Chicken	Turkey	Total Poultry	Total Red Meat & Poultry	Commercial Fish & Shell-Fish
1982	76.9	48.6	128.6	46.5	2.5	48.9	10.6	59.5	188.1	12.4
1983	78.5	51.3	133.0	46.8	2.2	49.0	11.0	60.0	193.0	13.3
1984	78.3	51.0	132.6	48.8	2.1	50.9	11.0	61.9	194.5	14.1
1985	79.0	51.5	133.8	50.5	2.0	52.5	11.6	64.1	197.9	15.0
1986	78.7	48.6	130.5	51.1	2.1	53.1	12.9	66.0	196.5	15.4
1987	73.7	48.8	125.3	54.5	2.1	56.6	14.7	71.3	196.6	16.1
1988	72.5	52.1	127.3	54.8	1.9	56.7	15.7	72.4	199.7	15.1
1989	68.9	51.5	123.0	56.1	1.7	57.8	16.6	74.4	197.4	15.6
1990	67.5	49.4	119.4	59.0	1.7	60.6	17.5	78.1	197.5	15.1
1991	66.4	49.8	118.6	61.4	1.6	62.9	17.8	80.7	199.3	15.2
1992	65.9	52.3	120.6	64.9	1.6	66.5	17.8	84.2	204.8	14.5
1993	64.4	51.6	118.2	67.4	1.5	69.0	17.7	86.5	204.7	15.3
1994	66.1	52.1	120.4	68.4	1.3	69.7	17.5	87.3	207.7	15.9
1995	66.4	51.5	120.0	67.6	1.3	68.9	17.6	86.5	206.5	16.0
1996	67.0	48.1	117.4	69.0	0.7	69.7	18.1	87.8	205.2	16.0
1997	65.5	47.6	115.2	71.1	0.3	71.4	17.2	88.6	203.8	15.6
1998	66.5	51.3	119.7	71.7	0.3	71.9	17.6	89.5	209.2	15.8
1999	67.3	52.5	121.7	76.0	0.5	76.4	17.5	93.9	215.6	17.2
2000	67.5	50.8	120.2	76.6	0.8	77.4	17.3	94.7	214.9	16.8



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2000	67.5	50.8	120.2	76.6	0.8	77.4	17.3	94.7	214.9	16.8
2001	66.0	50.0	117.7	76.3	0.8	77.1	17.5	94.6	212.3	16.5
2002	67.5	51.3	120.6	80.1	0.9	81.0	17.7	98.7	219.3	17.5
2003	64.8	51.6	118.1	81.1	1.0	82.1	17.4	99.5	217.6	18.3
2004	65.9	51.0	118.6	83.9	0.7	84.6	17.0	101.6	220.2	17.6
2005	65.4	49.6	116.5	85.4	1.0	86.4	16.7	103.1	219.6	18.2
2006	65.7	49.0	116.1	86.0	0.9	86.9	16.9	103.8	219.9	18.4
2007	65.0	50.3	116.8	84.7	0.8	85.5	17.5	103.0	219.8	18.4
2008	62.1	48.9	112.5	82.9	0.9	83.8	17.6	101.4	213.9	17.6
2009	60.8	49.6	111.7	79.2	0.8	80.0	16.9	96.9	208.6	17.4
2010	59.3	47.2	107.9	81.8	1.0	82.8	16.0	98.8	206.7	17.7
2011	56.9	45.1	103.2	82.3	1.0	83.3	16.0	99.3	202.5	17.8
2012	57.1	45.3	103.5	79.8	1.0	80.8	15.9	96.7	200.2	16.8
2013	56.0	46.3	103.5	81.4	0.9	82.3	15.9	98.2	201.7	17.9
2014	53.9	45.3	100.4	82.9	0.9	83.8	15.8	99.6	200.0	17.3
2015	53.8	49.2	104.2	88.4	0.9	89.3	15.9	105.2	209.4	18.8



Year	Beef	Pork	Total Red Meat	Broilers	Other Chicken	Total Chicken	Turkey	Total Poultry	Total Red Meat & Poultry	Commercial Fish & Shell-Fish
2015	53.8	49.2	104.2	88.4	0.9	89.3	15.9	105.2	209.4	18.8
2016	56.5	50.1	106.9	89.8	1.2	91.0	16.6	107.6	214.5	18.3
2017	56.9	50.1	108.2	90.8	1.3	92.1	16.4	108.5	216.8	19.1
2018	57.0	50.8	109.2	92.1	1.4	93.5	16.1	109.6	218.8	19.0
2019	58.1	52.4	111.9	95.1	1.4	96.5	16.0	112.5	224.4	19.2
2020	58.1	51.7	111.3	95.8	1.4	97.2	15.7	112.9	224.1	
2021	58.9	51.1	111.5	96.5	1.5	98.0	15.3	113.3	224.8	
2022	59.1	51.1	111.6	98.9	1.7	100.6	14.6	115.2	226.8	
2023	58.1	50.2	109.5	99.5	1.6	101.1	14.8	115.9	225.4	
2024 forecast	57.8	50.6	109.7	100.4	1.7	102.1	14.7	116.8	226.5	



UNITED STATES CHICKEN CONSUMPTION

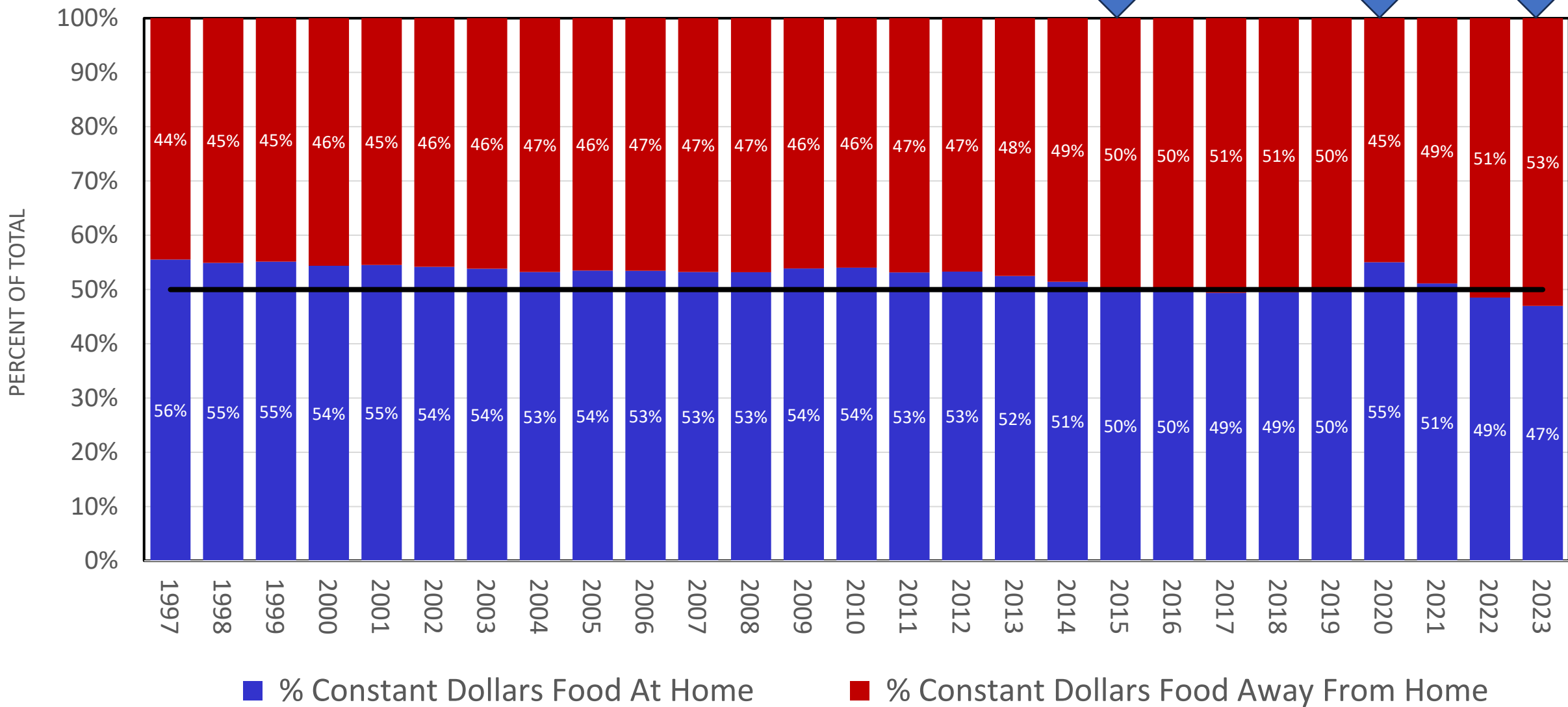
- 102.1 LBS ANNUALLY IN 2024
- DIV BY 366 DAYS
- = 0.28 LBS/DAY
- = 4.5 OZ OF CHICKEN PER DAY
- OR 128 GRAMS



DRIVERS FOR INCREASED CHICKEN CONSUMPTION

- **PRICE OF BEEF**
- **BEEF SUPPLY HERD DOWN, PRICES UP**
- **INCREASE IN CHICKEN CONVENIENCE OFFERINGS**
- **NUGGETS, TENDERS, GROUND CHICKEN**
- **PRICE AND HEALTH-CONSCIOUS CONSUMERS**
- **INFLATION**

NOMINAL PRICES WITH TAXES AND TIP FOR ALL PURCHASERS (CONSTANT DOLLARS)



CHOICES...

- **“IF WE COMPARE TODAY’S FOOD AND BEVERAGE PRICES TO THOSE SEEN IN 2019, PEOPLE ARE SPENDING 32% MORE ON FOOD AND BEVERAGES THAN THEY WERE PRIOR TO THE PANDEMIC”.**

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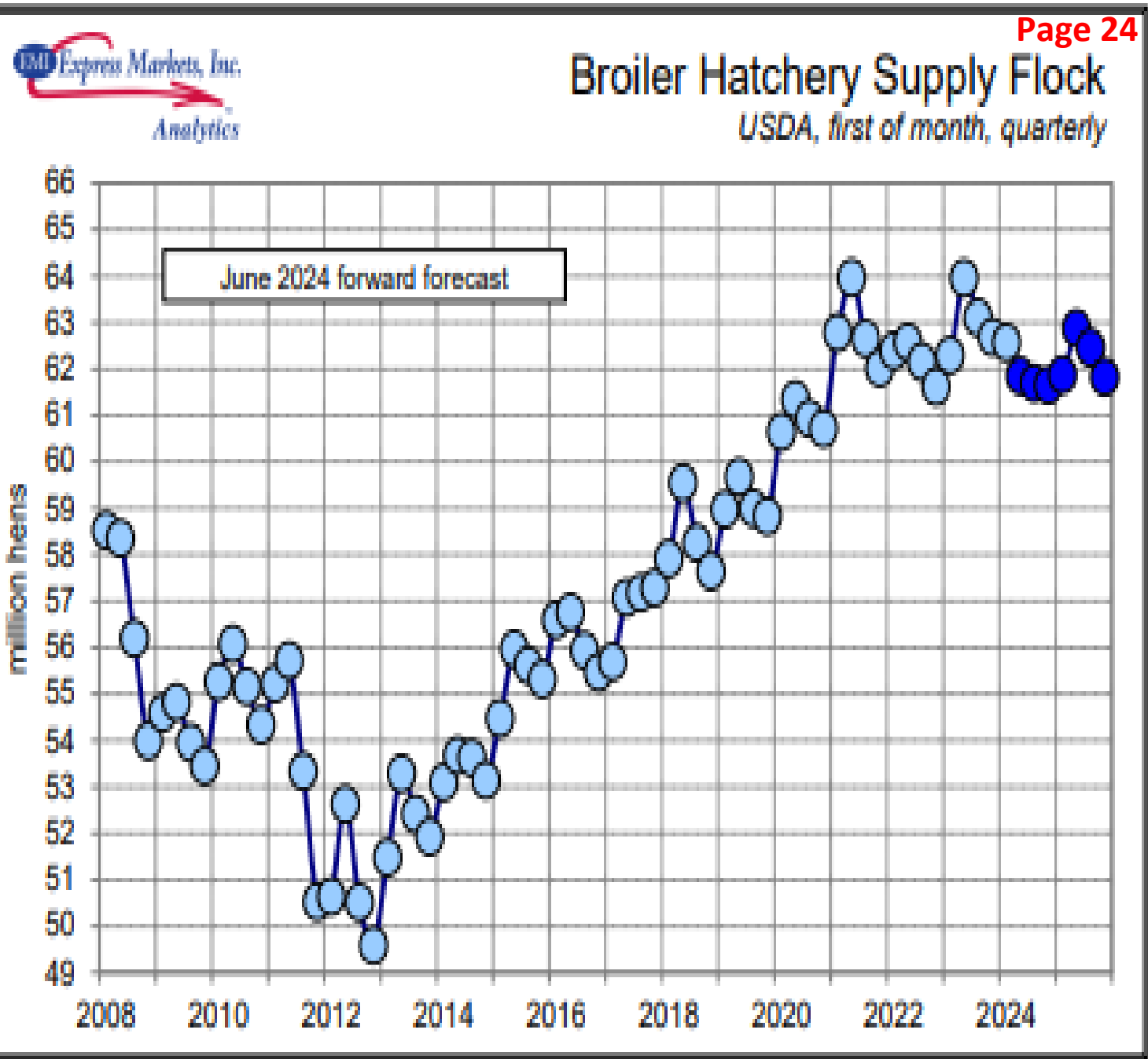


Hatchery Supply Flock Takes a Hit from Increased Mortality

-- By Amanda Martin

The hatchery supply flock increased year over year during the 1st quarter of 2024, but is anticipated to remain below year prior levels moving through at least Q2. Increased mortality due to disease appears to be one of the major factors in this expected decline in both pullets and hens through the first half of the year.

In spite of non-typical early year declines in the hatchery supply flock, broiler-type hatching egg production in total is up year over year. During the four months of 2024, hatching egg production was up 1.8% while the average monthly flock through April was down 1.2% during the same time period. Through April, total hatching eggs used was up an average of 1.5% year over year. The cause for the gap is that there are more hatching eggs per hen being produced. Even with the smaller hatchery supply flock, the slight increase in productivity per hen is offsetting some of the potential decline.



Hatching Eggs per Hen Housed Adj. to 65 Weeks of Age



SETTLED FLOCKS	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	# FLKS
WT AVG ALL BREEDS	160.4	161.5	157.6	154.8	151.8	153.0	155.6	3703

Actual Hen Mortality : Production Cycle Settled Flocks

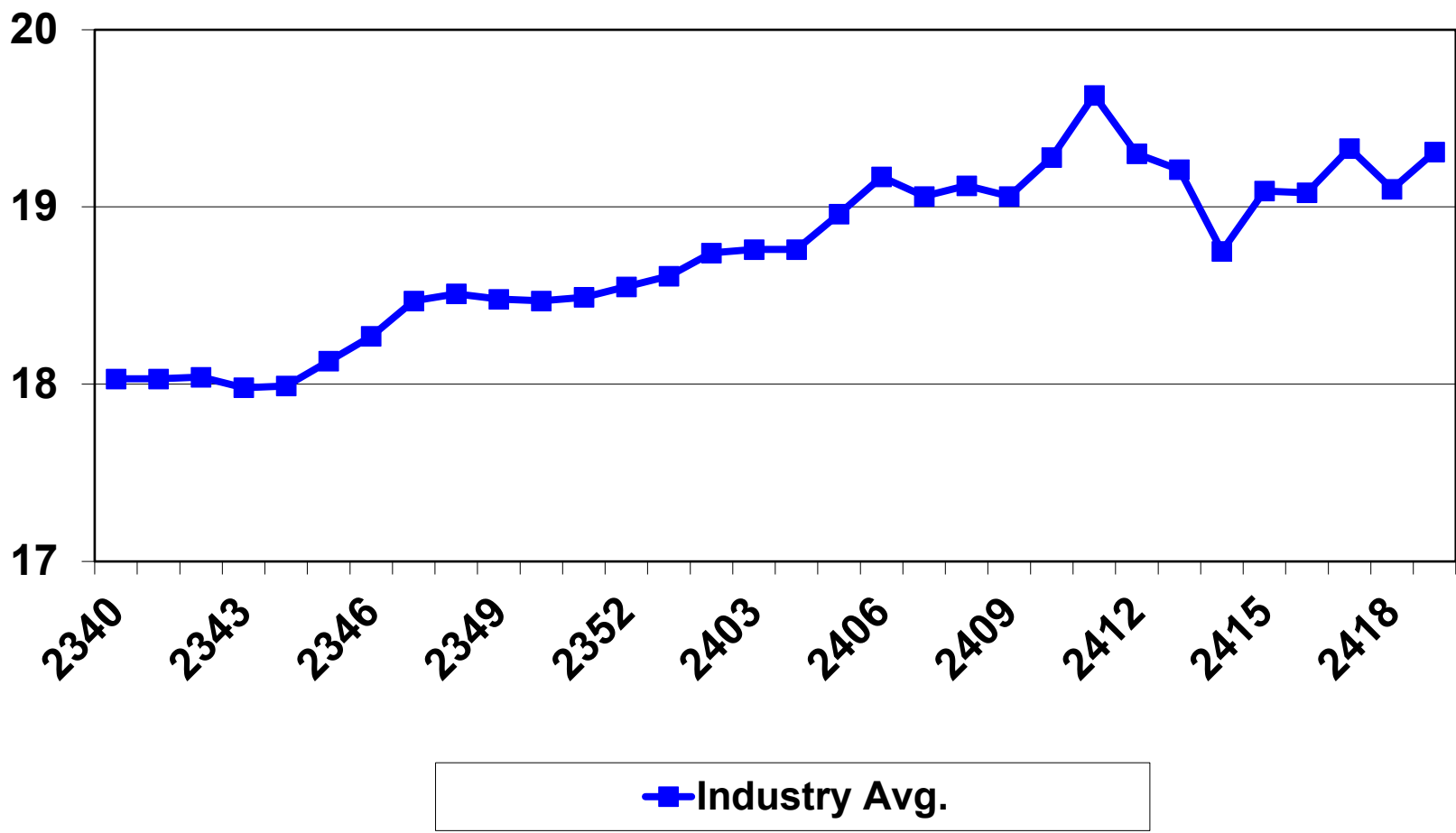


HEN MORTALITY	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
WT AVG ALL BREEDS	12.9%	13.7%	13.7%	14.2%	16.6%	15.4%	16.4%

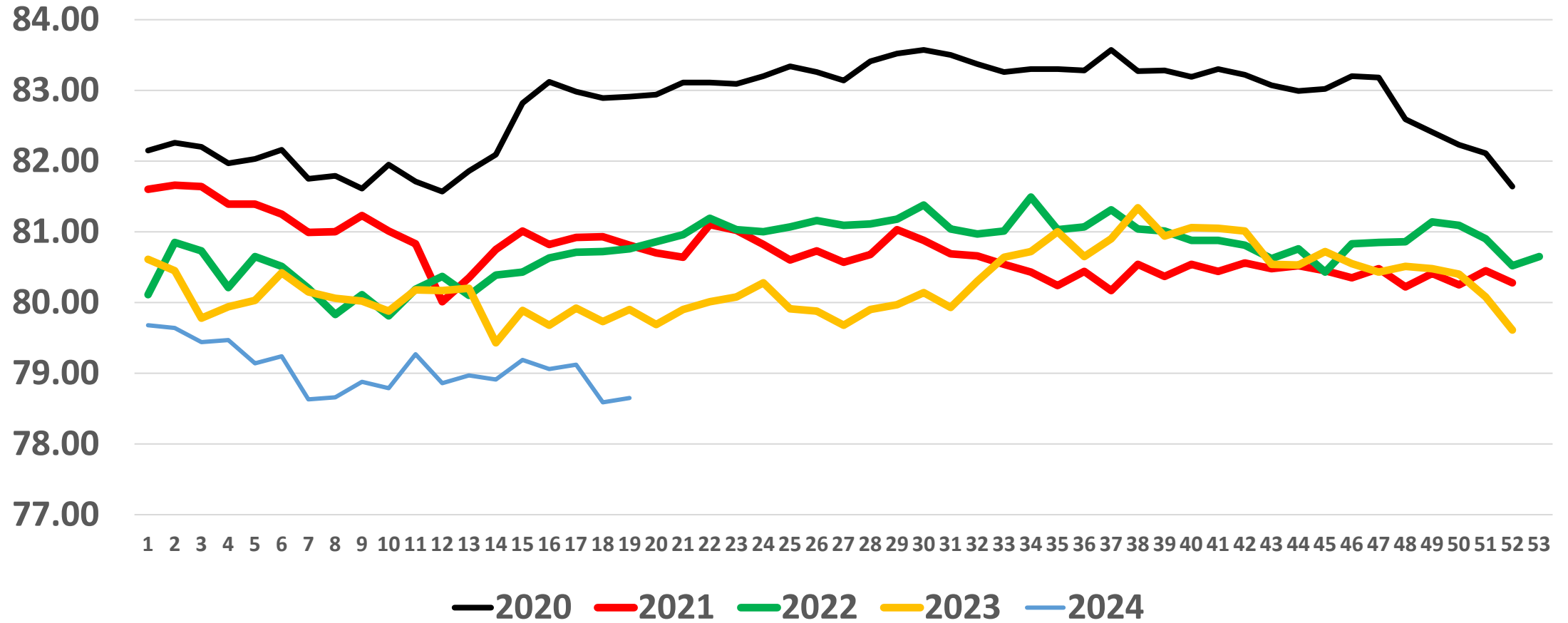
SHIFT IN SUPPLY FLOCKS

- INCREASE IN PULLET MORTALITY
- OVER 8% FOUR CONSECUTIVE MONTHS
- HEN MORTALITY HAS INCREASED
- MOVED FROM 0.35% TO 0.43% PER WEEK
- NEW AVIAN METAPNEUMOVIRUS HITTING HEN FLOCKS
- ACUTE MORTALITY WITH DROP IN PRODUCTION FOR 2 -3 WEEKS

Average Age Flocks in Lay in Weeks post 25 Weeks of Age



Average Hatchability (adj. to 45 Weeks of Age) Full Year 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024

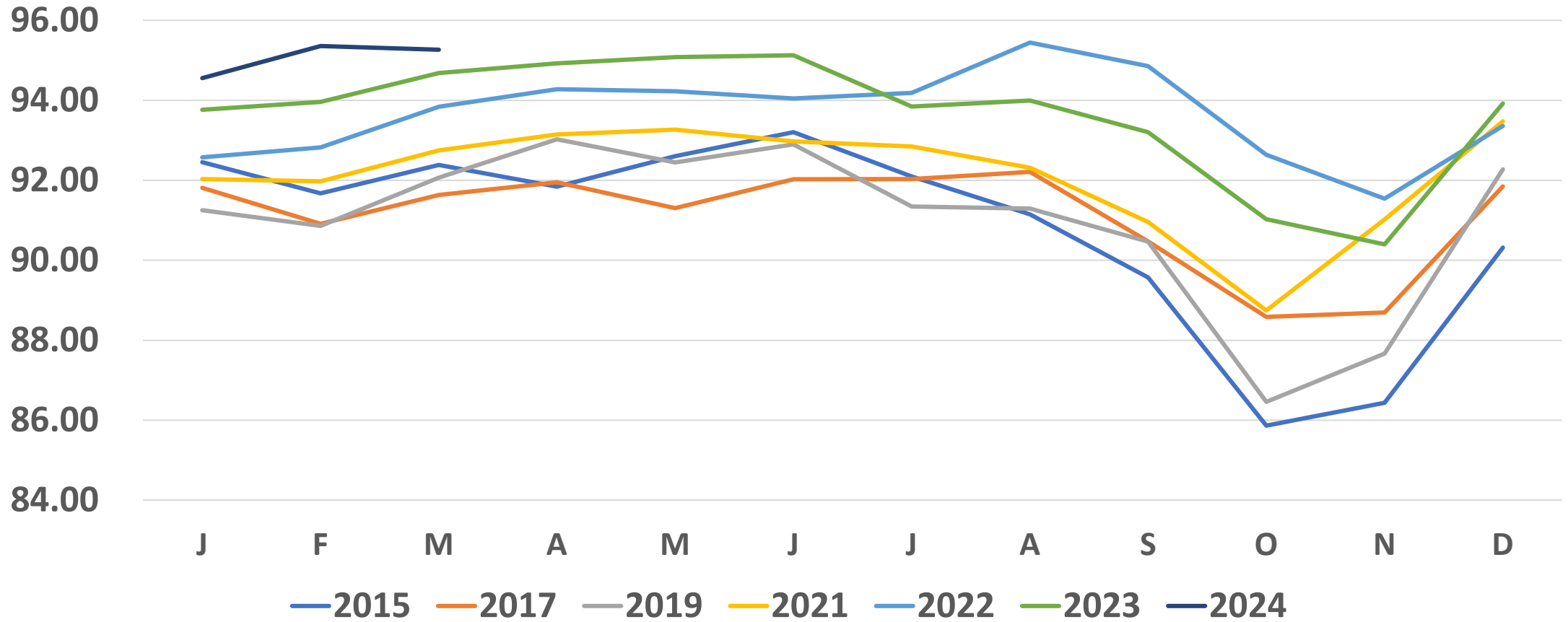


Actual Hatchability Settled Flocks



SETTLED FLOCKS	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
WT AVG ALL BREEDS	81.3%	81.6%	82.7%	81.9%	79.7%	79.1%	78.7%

U.S. Industry % Hatchery Utilization: Weighted Average 2015 through 2024



Chicks per Hen Housed adj. to 65 Wks. Settled Flocks



CHICKS/HEN	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
WT AVG ALL BREEDS	129.7	131.4	129.7	126.4	120.8	121.1	122.4

IN SUMMARY

- **CONSUMPTION IS STRONG THANKS TO BEEF & INFLATION**
- **CHICKEN MARKETS HAVE IMPROVED**
- **HATCH HAS NOT IMPROVED**
- **KEEPING HENS 2 WEEKS LONGER WHEN POSSIBLE**
- **HATCHING EGGS HAVE INCREASED IN VALUE**
- **INCREASING HATCHERY UTILIZATION**
- **BROILER MORTALITY UP TO RECORD HIGH**

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THANK YOU!

Thank You!



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CHF BROILER REGIONAL REPORTS

<u>Date</u>	2024-05-27	2024-05-28	2024-05-24	2024-05-17	2024-05-21	2024-05-24	2024-05-29
Regional Representative	Nicole Paradis	Christian Trottier	Gord Hastie	Melvin Toews	Rick Corvino	Jorge Gallegos	Ernie Silveri
Province / Region	ATL	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC
<u>Saleable Chick Price to Broiler Producer</u>							
<u>Allocation Period</u>	N/A	A-190	A-190		A-189	A-188	
Pullet (sexing included)	Not Published	\$1.0364	\$1.0008	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$0.9673
Cockerel (sexing included)	Not Published	\$1.1298	\$1.0728	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mixed	Not Published	\$1.0756	\$1.0158	\$1.0095	\$1.0477	\$1.0200	N/A
Sexed Mixed (sexing included)	Not Published	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<u>Sexing Charge (Price or N/A)</u>	Not Published	Included	\$0.0210	N/A	N/A	\$0.0700	N/A
<u>Vaccine Charge (\$/saleable chick)</u>							
Marek's	Not Published	\$0.0200	\$0.0200	N/A	0.0300	\$0.0300	\$0.0200
Bronc	Not Published	\$0.0050	\$0.0050	\$0.0025	\$0.0050	\$0.0080	\$0.0075
Bursal	Not Published	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$0.0300	\$0.0300	N/A
Other (Specify)	Not Published	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$0.06 (Immuncox)	N/A	N/A
<u>Hatching Egg Price (\$/saleable chick)</u>	N/A	\$0.7171	\$0.6920	\$0.7470	\$0.7592	\$0.7769	\$0.7473
<u>Egg Supply</u>	Adequate-Long	Short-Adequate	Adequate	Short-Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Short-Adequate
Flock Life at Disposal (weeks)		62	59	62	61	63	62
CHEP Statistics (Report Date)							
<u>Pro-Rated Allocation Utilization (%)</u>	154.8% (NS) / 89.1% (Other)	99.50%	104.70%	109.90%	103.50%	96.70%	86.90%
<u>Pro-Rated TRQ Utilization (%)</u>	1% (NS) / 24.3% (Other)	106.40%	32.90%	25.70%	59.30%	104.30%	206.00%
<u>Live Price to Broiler Producer</u>							
<u>Allocation Period</u>		A-189	A-189	A-189	A-189	A-188	A-189
Price (\$/kg)		\$1.9840	\$1.9660	\$2.0900	\$2.1195	N/A	\$2.1704
Breeder Quota (\$/unit or N/A)	N/A	No sale	N/A	\$342.61/hen	\$200.00	N/A	N/A
Broiler Quota (\$/unit or N/A)	Not Published	\$1,950.00	N/A	\$85.35/kg	\$170.00	N/A	\$120.00
<u>Fowl Price (\$/unit or N/A)</u>							
Hens	Not Published	\$0.3500	N/A	\$0.1000	\$0.2500	\$0.1300	\$0.3000
Stags	Not Published	\$0.0000	N/A		\$0.0000	\$0.0000	\$0.0000

Definitions

Date: the date that the information was completed by the Regional Rep

Saleable Chick Price to Broiler Producer: unvaccinated price

Allocation Period: Chicken Farmers of Canada allocation period that the chicks will be slaughtered in

Sexing Charge: the sexing charge per chick in your hatchery/province. If sexing not done, write N/A

Vaccine Charge: vaccine administered at the hatchery

Hatching Egg Price: Price per chick paid to hatching egg producer

Egg Supply:

Short - running the egg truck extra to get eggs for the set or unable to source U.S. eggs

Adequate - manageable inventory levels in egg room

Long - an egg holding time of 1 week or more

Prorated Allocation Utilization (%): projected percentage of pro-rated provincial CHEP allocation (found in weekly CHEP report)

Pro-Rated TRQ Utilization (%): Percentage of provincial pro-rata TRQ used to date (found in weekly CHEP report)

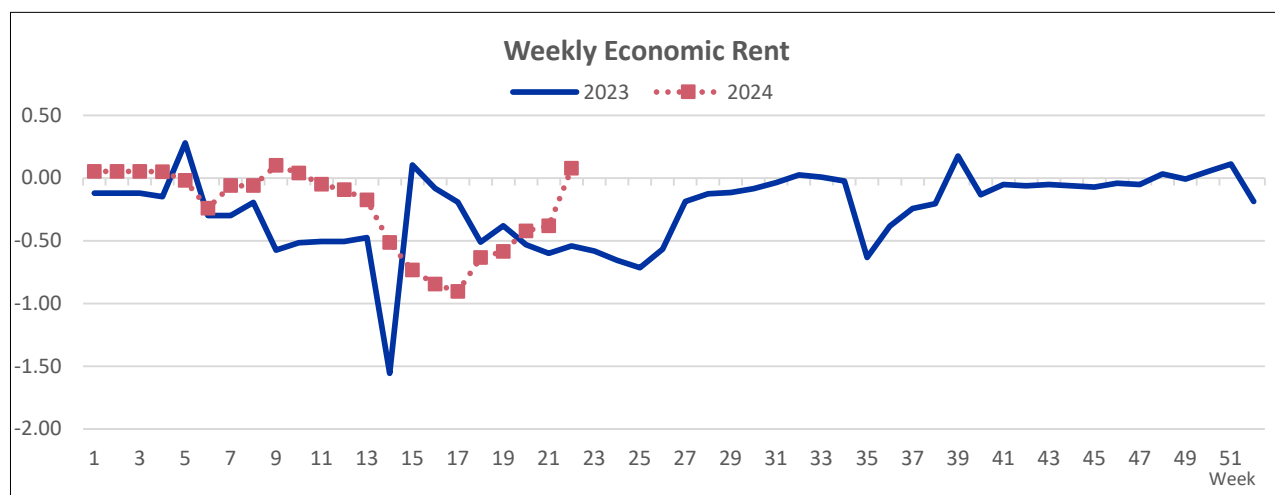


Broiler Hatching Eggs Economic Rent Report

Last Updated for the Week Ending on

1-Jun-24

Week Ending	Average price for Imported Hatching Eggs per dozen (\$CAN)	National price for hatching eggs per dozen (\$CAN)	Economic Rent
30-Mar-24	6.71	6.54	-0.17
6-Apr-24	7.05	6.54	-0.51
13-Apr-24	7.27	6.54	-0.73
20-Apr-24	7.38	6.54	-0.84
27-Apr-24	7.44	6.54	-0.90
4-May-24	7.17	6.54	-0.63
11-May-24	7.12	6.54	-0.58
18-May-24	6.96	6.54	-0.42
25-May-24	6.92	6.54	-0.38
1-Jun-24	6.46	6.54	0.08



Notes:

1. Ontario price for hatching eggs is published by OBHECC. As per the Notice to Importers No. 985, one chick equals 1.27 broiler hatching eggs. The national price for hatching eggs per dozen is calculated using the following formula:
National price for hatching eggs per dozen = Ontario price to be paid for hatching eggs \$ / 1.27 * 12
2. Average price of imported broiler hatching eggs is calculated using the Broiler Hatching Eggs Monthly Price Report (BRH06) published by GAC.
3. GAC reports data for each week ending on Saturday and publishes it the following Monday. Economic rent is calculated every Monday using GAC and OBHECC data applicable to the relevant week.
4. Transportation costs are not included in the average price for imported hatching eggs reported by GAC.

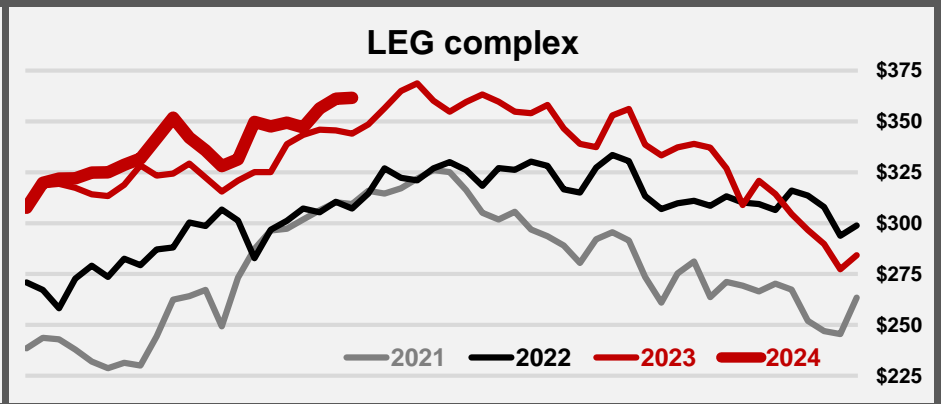
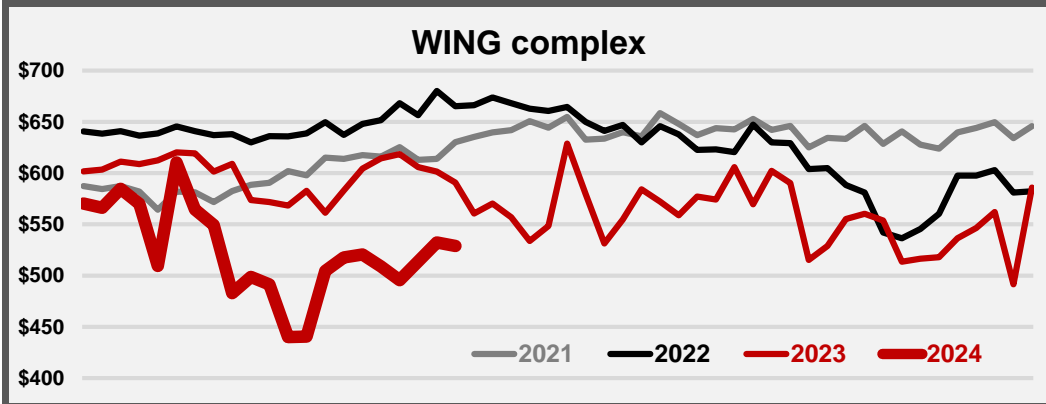
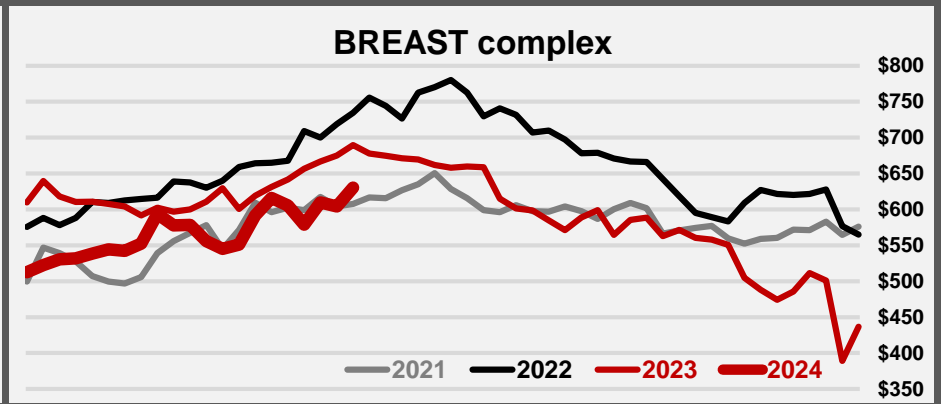
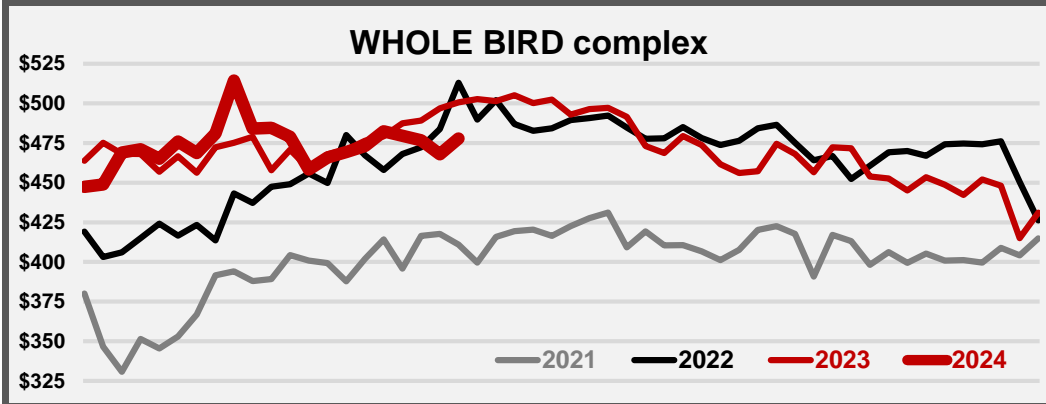
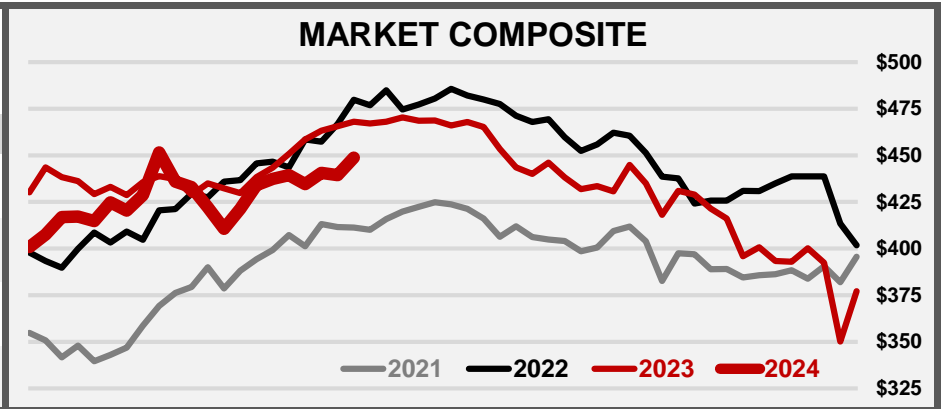


Canadian wholesale prices (Source: EMI Express Markets Inc.)

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week ending May 26, 2024	MARKET COMP.	COMPLEXES			
		Whole Bird	Breast	Wing	Leg
current week	448.79	477.88	630.35	529.00	361.60
previous week	439.35	467.88	604.20	532.38	361.20
difference	↑ 9.44	↑ 10.00	↑ 26.15	↓ -3.38	↑ 0.40
last year (2023)	468.01	500.63	689.61	590.63	344.00
difference	↓ -19.22	↓ -22.75	↓ -59.26	↓ -61.63	↑ 17.60
2 years ago (2022)	479.88	513.00	734.41	665.13	307.22
difference	↓ -31.09	↓ -35.12	↓ -104.06	↓ -136.13	↑ 54.38
3 years ago (2021)	411.23	410.88	607.59	630.13	309.36
difference	↑ 37.56	↑ 67.00	↑ 22.76	↓ -101.13	↑ 52.24



January 1 - June 1, 2024

table 1 - weekly imports

	2024		
	imports	pro-rata	Δ
WTO	952,083	762,038	190,045
CUSMA	1,165,543	1,051,913	113,630
WTO+CUSMA	2,117,626	1,813,951	303,675
CPTPP	384,122	453,948	-69,826
TOTAL	2,501,748	2,267,899	233,849

table 2 - year to-date imports

	2024			2023		
	imports	pro-rata	Δ	imports	pro-rata	Δ
WTO	15,464,986	16,655,973	-1,190,987	16,264,793	16,810,767	-545,974
CUSMA	16,083,028	22,991,803	-6,908,775	21,364,384	22,361,644	-997,260
WTO+CUSMA	31,548,014	39,647,776	-8,099,762	37,629,177	39,172,410	-1,543,233
CPTPP	7,634,129	9,922,008	-2,287,879	2,537,352	9,915,068	-7,377,716
TOTAL	39,182,143	49,569,784	-10,387,641	40,166,529	49,087,479	-8,920,950

	2024 vs 2023	
	kgs	%
WTO	-799,807	-5%
CUSMA	-5,281,356	-25%
WTO+CUSMA	-6,081,163	-16%
CPTPP	5,096,777	201%
TOTAL	-984,386	-2%

table 3 - ytd supplementary imports

	2024	2023	Δ
shortages	0	0	0
to compete	0	68,720	-68,720
to re-export	6,455,969	7,339,567	-883,598
other	6,059	3,878	2,181
TOTAL	6,462,028	7,412,165	-950,137

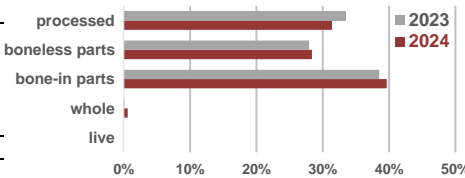
table 4 - imports by country of origin

	U.S.			Brazil			Chile			WTO			CUSMA		CPTPP	
	U.S.	Brazil	Chile	Germany	Hungary	Thailand	Ukraine	U.S.	Chile	Mexico						
week	36,353	494,571	-	-	86,501	291,258	43,400	1,165,543	316,122	68,000						
ytd 2024	411,475	5,801,289	0	662,820	1,177,207	7,205,903	185,990	16,083,028	6,614,149	1,019,980						
ytd 2023	354,660	5,892,885	0	432,791	1,458,523	7,996,494	41,550	21,364,384	1,902,848	634,504						
Δ ytd	56,815	-91,596	0	230,029	-281,316	-790,591	144,440	-5,281,356	4,711,301	385,476						
C\$/kg 2024	\$4.43	\$3.70		\$6.96	\$3.72	\$3.73	\$3.78	\$3.45	\$2.53	\$5.28						

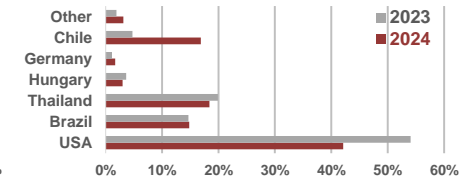
table 5 - ytd imports by product

	WTO	CUSMA	CPTPP	TOTAL
live	0	0	0	0
whole evis	0	226,992	0	226,992
bone-in parts	5,887,132	9,183,269	460,471	15,530,872
boneless parts	1,316,077	3,649,779	6,153,678	11,119,534
further proc.	8,261,777	3,022,988	1,019,980	12,304,745
TOTAL	15,464,986	16,083,028	7,634,129	39,182,143

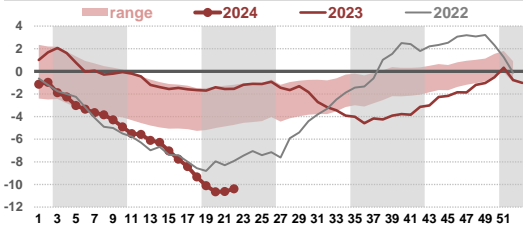
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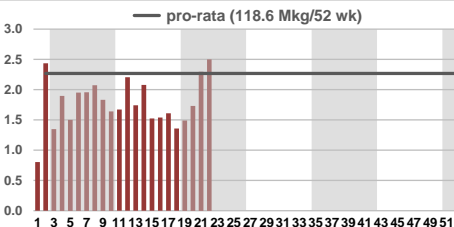
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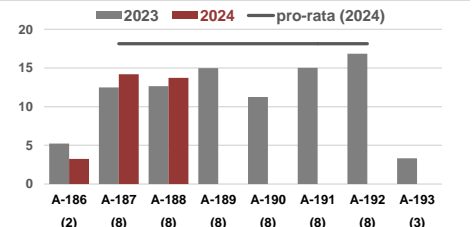
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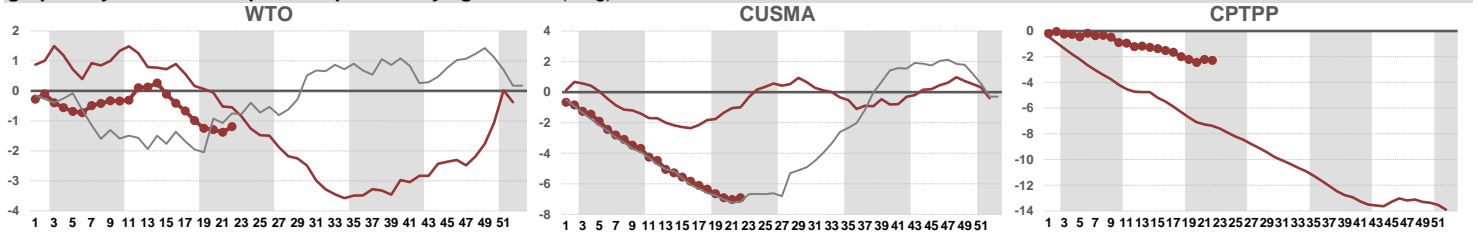
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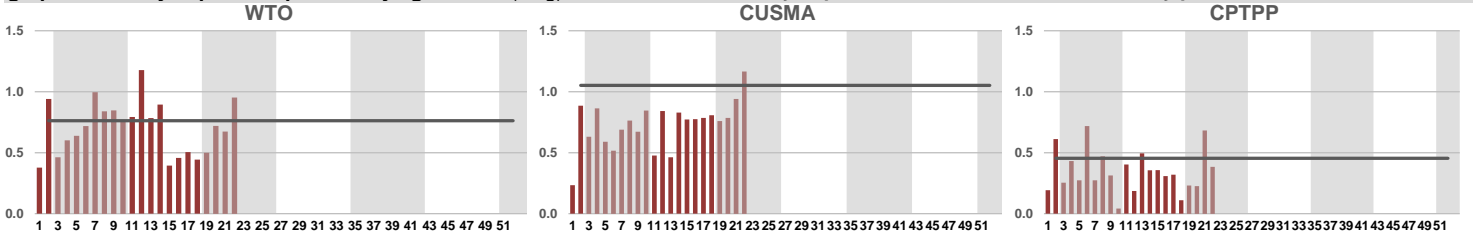
graph 5 - TOTAL imports by period (Mkg)



graph 6 - year to-date imports vs pro-rata by agreement (Mkg)



graph 7 - weekly imports vs pro-rata by agreement (Mkg)



2024 tariff rate quota (TRQ) access (kg EE): WTO 39.8 Mkg, CUSMA 55 Mkg, CPTPP 23.7 Mkg, TOTAL 118.6 Mkg (2023: 116.3 Mkg)

table 1 weekly imports under TRQ by agreement

table 2 year-to-date (YTD) imports under TRQ by agreement versus pro-rata in current and previous year

table 3 year-to-date (YTD) supplementary imports for shortages, imports to compete (ITC), imports to re-export (IREP) and special supplementary imports

table 4 weekly, year-to-date imports (current and previous year) and year-to-date average price (current year) by country of origin

table 5 year-to-date-imports by product and agreement

graph 1 year-to-date imports (TRQ) by category, as a percentage of total imports, current and previous year

graph 2 year-to-date imports (TRQ) by country of origin, as a percentage of total imports, current and previous year

graph 3 year-to-date total imports, current (WTO+CUSMA+CPTPP) and previous two years (WTO+CUSMA), compared to pro-rata and the historical range. The historical range is calculated from average weekly cumulative global imports compared to pro-rata using data from 2012 to 2016, 2018 & 2023. The range width gradually diminishes from 4% of the annual TRQ on January 1 (4.7 Mkg) to 1½% of the annual TRQ on December 31 (1.8 Mkg).

graph 4 weekly total imports (red columns) compared to weekly pro-rata (dark grey horizontal line)

graph 5 imports by 2024 allocation period (A187-192, red columns) and during equivalent weeks in 2023 (grey columns) compared to 2024 periodic pro-rata levels (dark grey horizontal line). Number of weeks for each period in 2024 in parentheses.

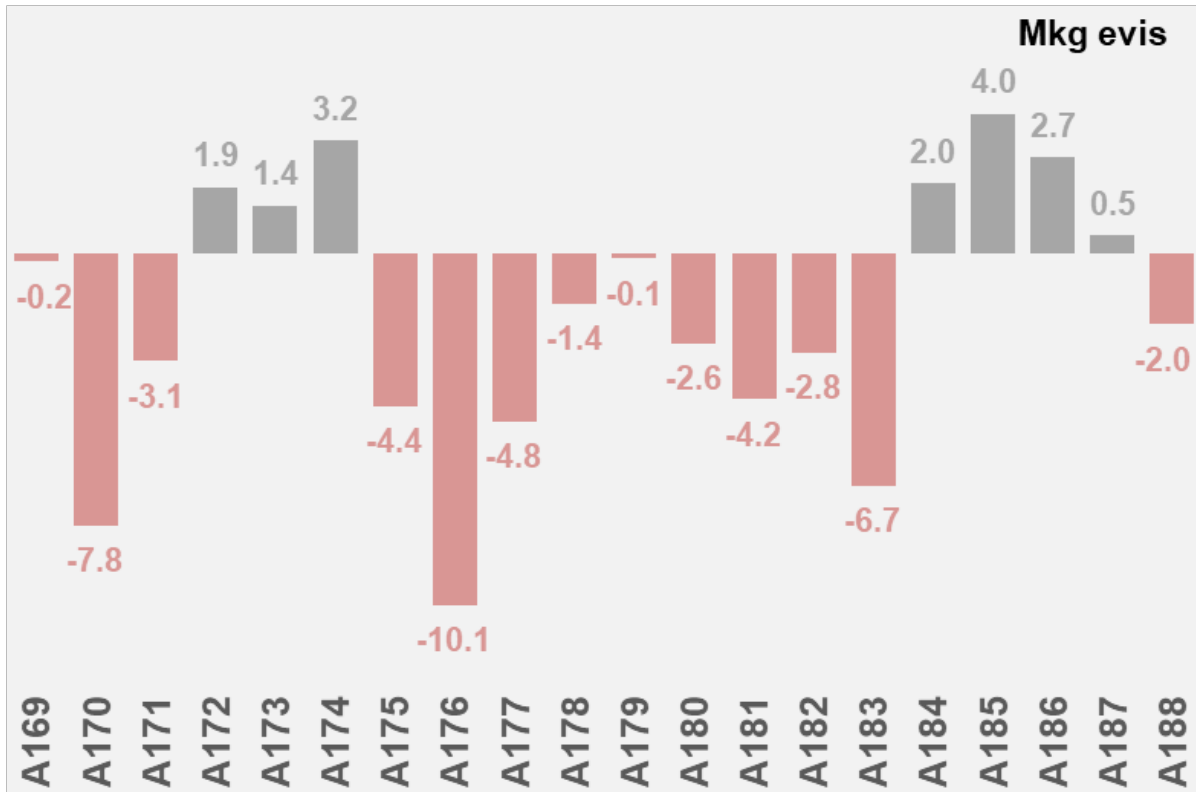
graph 6 difference between year-to-date imports (TRQ) for the current year and previous two years and year-to-date pro-rata, by agreement

graph 7 weekly imports (red columns) for the current year versus weekly pro-rata (dark grey horizontal line), by agreement

Data source: Global Affairs Canada



CFC Quota Utilization Report – May 30, 2024



To: CPEP Members

From: CPEP Staff

Date: May 2024

Subject: HPAI Updates

1. Vaccination Task Force

CFIA established a vaccination task force for discussion on the potential use of vaccination against HPAI in Canada. The task force has met a number of times through 2023-2024, with the focus on information gathering and an HPAI modelling study. A summary of the task force's work to date is attached to this memo.

A costing working group has been created to understand the cost of a vaccination program in Canada; the cost of lost export markets is one element that the working group will have to consider.

The situation in France continues to be monitored closely, where a vaccination program for ducks was introduced in fall 2023. The program has been deemed successful, however, many trading partners still have restrictions in place for all poultry products from France, including Canada and the US.

2. Destruction Technical Working Group

The destruction working group continues to meet to share updates on destruction capacity and approved methods. The group is now led by the CVO office and includes representatives from every province, national poultry groups (NPG), and processors.

Animal Health Canada, CFIA, and NPG are in discussions for Animal Health Canada to create a new reference manual for poultry destruction methods. This would include the creation of an expert panel to review the existing destruction methods. NPG will be consulted on the terms of reference for this expert panel review.

3. HPAI in Cattle

CFIA is following the reported cases of HPAI in cattle in the US very closely. The CFIA response has included testing of retail milk (to determine if the virus is present, not to verify safety) and facilitating the testing of healthy cows. As of May 14, 2024, CFIA reported that all 142 retail milk samples have tested negative for HPAI fragments.

The CFIA response in the event of a positive finding of HPAI in cattle in Canada will be shared with industry soon. They have noted that the stamping out policy used for poultry would not apply to cattle.

4. Animal Health Canada

As noted previously, with Animal Health Canada receiving substantial government funding for their emergency management division, they will likely begin to take on many of the HPAI management roles currently led by CFIA. NPG has shared an initial task list with CFIA and Animal Health Canada, with further discussions to come.

To: CPEP Members

From: CPEP Staff

Date: June 2024

Subject: HPAI Trade Restrictions – CPEP Priority List

Export Markets – Update on CFIA Negotiations

CFIA continues to work on reopening priority export markets that have been impacted by HPAI in Canada. An update on some of their efforts in key markets:

- South Africa:
 - Restrictions are currently at the national level
 - As a first step in moving to a zone recognition agreement, Canada has completed South Africa's questionnaire. They are now waiting for a response and for South Africa to agree to a technical meeting.
- Hong Kong:
 - Restrictions are at the municipality/county/district level
 - CFIA/Hong Kong process to release zones is quite extensive, and as a result CFIA has worked with industry to prioritize the restricted zones. Though this process, three important zones were recently released.
- Taiwan:
 - Restrictions are at the provincial level
 - Discussions continue regarding changing this to the PCZ level.
- Japan:
 - Restrictions are at the provincial level
 - Discussions continue regarding changing this to the PCZ level.
- China:
 - Restrictions are currently at the national level
 - CFIA recognizes the importance of the market (for poultry/egg products and pet food), but have not been able to make progress.

Export Markets – Priority List

Members are asked to provide input on the following:

- Specific to Hong Kong, are there any remaining restrictions impacting exports to Hong Kong?
- For other trade markets, are there any that should be prioritized by CFIA, that are not noted above?

The full list of trade restrictions is attached to this memo for reference; the most up to date list can always be found on the CFIA website: <https://inspection.canada.ca/animal-health/terrestrial-animals/diseases/reportable/avian-influenza/latest-bird-flu-situation/restrictions-imposed-by-foreign-countries/eng/1666817801088/1666817801682>

Consolidated list of restrictions imposed by foreign countries as a result of Avian Influenza in all commodities – All areas

Information is up to date as of May 30, 2024

Algeria: Restrictions imposed for live poultry and hatching eggs originating from or transiting Primary Control Zones (PCZs) in Canada affected by avian influenza.

Armenia: An import of turkey hatching eggs was allowed from Canada (except the province of Nova Scotia). This is believed to be a one-time acceptance as it is a small market.

Australia: The Australian Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF) formally recognized Canada's highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) zoning. The zone where the flock of origin is located is approved for export if the source county is free of HPAI in commercial poultry and there have been no HPAI outbreaks in commercial poultry within a 40 kilometer radius of the source premises.

Bangladesh: Shipments were allowed from Canada (except province of Nova Scotia) in March 2022. This is believed to be a one-time acceptance as the certificate has not been changed from country freedom from Avian Influenza.

Barbados: Restrictions imposed on personal exports of live poultry and poultry products from Canada. This does not affect commercial exports. An additional statement was added to the poultry product certificates that the products did not originate from any area/farm under quarantine or surveillance for Avian Influenza.

Brazil: Brazil has recognized Canada's zoning approach for live poultry and hatching eggs. Exports are not allowed for products originating or transiting through Primary Control Zones (PCZs) established by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) in affected provinces.

Chile: Restrictions imposed for live poultry and hatching eggs from Primary Control Zones (PCZs) in Canada affected by avian influenza.

China: Export certificate requires country is "free from Avian Influenza" for live birds and hatching eggs. China's General Administration of Customs (GACC) confirmed a ban on dry pet food containing poultry ingredients.

Colombia: Export certificate requires country is "free from Avian Influenza" for day old chicks and hatching eggs.

Costa Rica: Restrictions imposed for hatching eggs from Primary Control Zones (PCZs) affected by avian influenza. Only premises located 13 km outside the established control zones are permitted to export but are required to attach the latest result of the official avian influenza surveillance to the export health certificate.

Cuba: Restrictions lifted on poultry and poultry products originating from the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, and Ontario.

European Union: Restrictions imposed on live birds, hatching eggs, animal products for pet food manufacturing, raw pet food, and edible poultry meat and poultry products including eggs and processed egg products originating from the control zone until further notice. There are no restrictions on thermally processed pet food (dry or canned) originating from the control zone.

Great Britain: Restrictions imposed on live birds, hatching eggs, animal products for pet food manufacturing, raw pet food, and edible poultry meat and poultry products including eggs and

processed egg products originating from the control zone until further notice. There are no restrictions on thermally processed pet food (dry or canned) originating from the control zone.

Guatemala: A certificates for live birds (poultry and waterfowl) require country or provincial freedom from Avian Influenza. Guatemala has agreed to recognize our control zones but cannot change their certificates due to the language coming from regulation. Exportation can proceed with valid documentation from Guatemala (for example valid import permit).

Haiti: All poultry, edible poultry meat and poultry products originating outside the Primary Control Zones (PCZs) are eligible for export to Haiti. For poultry meat and poultry products, a signed Commercial Risk Letter must be presented by the exporter/applicant establishment to CFIA.

Honduras: Restrictions imposed for live poultry and hatching eggs from Primary Control Zones (PCZs) affected by avian influenza.

Hong Kong: No export certificates destined to Hong Kong should be signed by the CFIA for all poultry (carcass, parts and offal) and poultry products (including eggs) for human consumption from:

Region(s)	Date of notification
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Huron No. 223, Saskatchewan • Rural Municipality of Aberdeen No. 373, Saskatchewan • Rural Municipality of Rosthern No. 403, Saskatchewan 	November 21, 2023
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipal District of Greenview, Alberta 	October 24, 2023
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Maple Creek No. 111, Saskatchewan 	October 17, 2023
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Norfolk County, Ontario 	May 23, 2023
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality of Middlesex Centre, Ontario 	April 17, 2023
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Township of West Lincoln, Ontario 	April 11, 2023
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality of Lambton Shores, Ontario 	December 28, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality of North Middlesex, Ontario • Rural Municipality of Humboldt No. 370, Saskatchewan 	December 13, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fraser Valley Regional District, British Columbia • Municipality of Adelaide Metcalfe, Ontario • County of Forty Mile, Alberta 	December 6, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rouville Regional County Municipality, Quebec • Clear Hills County, Alberta 	November 15, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Ritchot, Manitoba • L'Érable Regional County Municipality, Quebec • La Haute-Yamasha Regional County Municipality, Quebec 	November 9, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural municipality of Hoodoo No. 401, Saskatchewan 	November 1, 2022

Region(s)	Date of notification
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Monet No. 257, Saskatchewan • Rural Municipality of De Salaberry, Manitoba • United Counties of Prescott and Russell, Ontario 	October 25, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Lumsden No. 189, Saskatchewan • Rural Municipality of Redburn No. 130, Saskatchewan • Les Jardins-de-Napierville Regional County Municipality, Quebec 	October 19, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoky Lake County, Alberta • Rural Municipality of Laird No. 404, Saskatchewan 	October 5, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Starland County and Municipal District of Willow Creek No. 26, Alberta • City of Chilliwack, Province of British Columbia • Rural Municipality of Cut Knife No. 439, Saskatchewan 	September 29, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strathcona County, Alberta 	September 22, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Athabasca County No. 12, Alberta 	September 13, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • La Jacques-Cartier Regional County Municipality, Quebec 	July 12, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County of Two Hills No. 21, Alberta • Rural Municipality of Baidon No. 131, Saskatchewan 	May 24, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Newell County, Alberta 	May 17, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, Alberta • Rural Municipality of Carmichael No.109, Saskatchewan • Rural Municipality of Montrose No.315, Saskatchewan 	May 10, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Morse No.165, Saskatchewan • Cardston County, Alberta 	May 3, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Whitemouth, Manitoba 	April 28, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albert County, New Brunswick 	April 28, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brome-Missisquoi Regional County Municipality, Quebec • Les Sources Regional County Municipality, Quebec • Warner County No.5, Alberta • Camrose County No. 22, Alberta • Rural Municipality of Moose Creek No.33, Saskatchewan 	April 26, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Municipality of Loreburn No.254 and Rural Municipality of Moose Mountain No.63, Saskatchewan • Regional District of North Okanagan, British Columbia • County of Wetaskiwin No.10, Alberta 	April 19, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality of Chatham-Kent 	April 15, 2022

Region(s)	Date of notification
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Township of South Glengarry, Ontario 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Val-Saint-François County, Quebec 	April 14, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paintearth County, Alberta Kneehill County, Alberta Ponoka County, Alberta Mountain View County, Alberta 	April 12, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hants County, Nova Scotia 	February 16, 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kings County, Nova Scotia 	February 7, 2022

Jamaica: Restrictions imposed on live birds, hatching eggs, raw poultry products, raw pet food originating or transiting through Primary Control Zones (PCZs) established by the CFIA in affected provinces.

Japan: Restrictions imposed on live poultry, hatching eggs, poultry meat and meat products originating from provinces not considered free from HPAI. Japan will accept poultry/egg products originating from the following provinces produced on or before the date listed if those items were stored in a sanitary manner until export: Newfoundland and Labrador (December 9, 2021); Nova Scotia (January 8, 2022); Ontario (March 3, 2022); Alberta (March 13, 2022); Quebec (March 18, 2022); British Columbia (March 18, 2022); Saskatchewan (March 21, 2022); Manitoba (March 30, 2022) and; New Brunswick (March 31, 2022)

Kazakhstan: Temporary restrictions have been introduced on the export to the territory of Kazakhstan originating from provinces not free from HPAI in poultry for live poultry and hatching eggs, down and feathers, poultry meat and all types of poultry products that have not undergone heat treatment (at least 70°C), feed and feed additives for birds (with the exception of feed additives of plant origin, chemical and microbiological synthesis), hunting trophies that have not undergone taxidermy treatment (feather game), used equipment for keeping, slaughtering and cutting birds, as well as live poultry from the abovementioned provinces transiting through the territory of Kazakhstan. Effective June 2, 2022, fully cooked hot dogs, are allowed for export to Kazakhstan based on a signed Commercial Risk Letter presented by the exporter/applicant establishment to the CFIA.

Kuwait: Restrictions imposed on poultry meat (fresh, chilled, frozen, processed) of all kinds, derivatives, products and table eggs originating from Canada and destined to Kuwait, with the exception of products that have been cooked to reach a minimum internal temperature of 70°C (158°F). Export certificate requires either country, zone or establishment is "free from Avian Influenza" for live birds other than poultry.

Mexico: Restrictions imposed on live birds (day old poultry, hatching eggs, songbirds, ornamental and pet birds) and poultry meat (including offal and viscera) originating from provinces not considered free from HPAI (other than Ontario). Poultry products that are heat treated are exempt from these restrictions. Any poultry products that were produced 28 days or earlier from the date

of first outbreak in the province are exempt from restrictions if proper documentation is provided.

Ontario and Quebec: Exports of live birds (day old poultry, hatching eggs, songbirds, ornamental and pet birds) and poultry meat (including offal and viscera) originating from Ontario and Quebec are allowed if the region is free of HPAI and is not under restriction from Mexico (restricted regions: North Middlesex, and Norfolk County in the province of Ontario). Exports are not permitted if the restricted region (based on Mexico's list) still includes an infected premises that meets the definition of poultry as per WOAH [Footnote 1](#). Inspection staff have been provided with a list of Ontario and Quebec establishments and their eligibility to export to Mexico.

Morocco: Restrictions imposed on all live birds (other than day-old ducklings), poultry and hatching eggs originating from Canada. Morocco will allow the importation of day-old ducklings if the establishments of origin has been maintained for at least 6 weeks before export, where no premises in a 100 kilometer radius have been under CFIA control due to notifiable avian influenza.

New Zealand: Restrictions imposed on poultry hatching eggs and egg products from Primary Control Zones (PCZs) affected by avian influenza.

Peru: Restrictions imposed on poultry meat and meat products originating from Canada. Export certificate requires country is "free from Avian Influenza" for poultry meat.

Philippines: Exports of live birds, hatching eggs and poultry meat and poultry products originating from counties/regional districts/divisions (based on defined geographical boundaries used within the province) within Canada are allowed if the county/regional district/division (based on defined geographical boundaries used within the province) is free of HPAI **and** a 10-kilometer radius around the farm/meat establishment is also free of HPAI. Exports are not permitted from counties/regional districts/divisions (based on defined geographical boundaries used within the province) that still include an infected premise that meets the definition of poultry as per WOAH [Footnote 1](#).

For establishments that were previously non-compliant with the Philippines HPAI zoning agreement, poultry meat and poultry products that were produced **14 days prior** to the establishment becoming eligible for export are permitted for export once the establishment is compliant with the zoning agreement. The Philippines list of meat establishments and live poultry facilities available to inspection staff includes the date when the establishment/facility became eligible for export. Exporters are advised to contact their local CFIA office to determine individual establishment/farm eligibility. Poultry meat and meat products produced in areas free of HPAI that transit through a Primary Control Zone prior to export to Philippines are required to have additional certification.

Russian Federation: Restrictions imposed on live bird and hatching eggs originating from provinces which are not free from HPAI. Exports of live bird and hatching eggs will be permitted from provinces free of HPAI provided that the relevant veterinary certificates contain the following entry in the paragraph regarding freedom from avian influenza: "except for the province...".

Singapore: Restrictions imposed for ornamental birds, and all poultry and poultry products from the 10 km radius restricted area around the affected premises in the following regions in Alberta,

British Columbia, and Nova Scotia until further notice with the exception of poultry meat derived from poultry slaughtered 14 days before the region was removed from the HPAI free zone list or poultry slaughtered in a HPAI free province. Heat-treated poultry products which comply with the World Organisation for Animal Health (WOAH) guidelines for inactivation of Avian Influenza (AI) virus are not subjected to the restrictions. Poultry consignments exported from the affected areas that meet the following slaughter and export dates will continue to be accepted for import.

Alberta Region(s)	Slaughter date	Export date
Lac Ste. Anne County, Division No. 13, Alberta (AB-IP76)	Before November 12, 2023	Before November 26, 2023
Mountain View County, Division No. 6, Alberta (AB-IP82)	Before February 5, 2024	Before February 19, 2024
British Columbia Region(s)	Slaughter date	Export date
Regional District of North Okanagan, North Okanagan, British Columbia (BC-IP157)	Before November 30, 2023	Before December 14, 2023
Nova Scotia Region(s)	Slaughter date	Export date
Lunenburg County, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia (NS-IP08)	Before January 19, 2024	Before February 2, 2024

South Africa: Restrictions imposed on live poultry, eggs (excluding specific pathogen free (SPF) eggs), poultry meat and other products derived from poultry except heat processed poultry products from Canada.

South Korea: Restrictions imposed on live poultry (poultry, day olds chicks, hatching eggs, birds other than poultry including wild birds), poultry meat and edible eggs originating from Canada. Products excluded from the import ban:

- heat-treated poultry meat according to the Import Health Requirements for Poultry Meat and Poultry Products from Canada
- products that falls under the Scope and Standards of Sterilization, Pasteurization and Processing of Designated Products subject to Quarantine Inspection

Sri Lanka: Export certificate requires country is "free from Avian Influenza" for day old chicks and hatching eggs.

St-Pierre and Miquelon: Effective June 1, all edible poultry meat and poultry products including eggs and processed egg products originating from the provinces of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland are eligible for export to St-Pierre and Miquelon. Heat treated poultry meat product for human consumption, irrespective of date of production, will be allowed entry into St. Pierre and Miquelon. For additional information, refer to [Rural and maritime fishing code Subsection 2: Food safety \(Sections D274-21 to D274-25\)](#).

Taiwan: Restrictions imposed on poultry meat, poultry products including pet food containing poultry products which has not undergone heat treatment originating from provinces not considered free from HPAI. Poultry meat derived from poultry slaughtered 14 days before the province was removed from the HPAI free zone list will be allowed entry. Poultry slaughtered on or

before the following dates is allowed entry: December 31, 2021 for Newfoundland and Labrador; January 22, 2022 for Nova Scotia; March 14, 2022 from Ontario; March 25, 2022 for Alberta; March 31, 2022 for Quebec; April 1, 2022 for British Columbia; April 3, 2022 for Saskatchewan; April 11, 2022 for Manitoba and; April 27, 2022 for New Brunswick

If the poultry meat products are transported by closed container to a port warehouse facility located in a HPAI-infected state (province) waiting to be loaded on board, they may be permitted to import into Taiwan if relevant transport records are provided as supporting evidence.

Taiwan has introduced new regulations that allow the export of day-old poultry/hatching eggs from either counties/zones recognized as free from HPAI or pre-approved live poultry facilities regardless of HPAI status in the region.

Thailand: Export certificate requires country is "free from Avian Influenza" for birds (including pet birds).

Trinidad and Tobago: Restrictions imposed for live poultry and hatching eggs from Primary Control Zones (PCZs) affected by avian influenza until further notice.

Türkiye: Restrictions are imposed on live poultry, all domestic and wild winged animals, meats and edible offal of poultry and other domestic and wild winged animals (fresh, chilled and frozen), fat of poultry, others, belonging to winged animals, eggs of birds and poultry, rindless eggs and yolks of birds and poultry, all animal by products from the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario, and Nova scotia with some exceptions for products that have undergone heat treatment. (see – for a [complete list of products covered \(in turkish only\)](#) –)

In-transit (meat and meat products): Products that will transit Turkey are to be originating from countries, areas and producers without disease restrictions. The products are to be declared with a veterinary entry pre-notice form to the relevant Border Veterinary Directorate. Health certificates are to accompany all products that are subject to veterinary controls. Following the controls at the Border Veterinary Directorate, the products will exit the country through the exit port stated in the veterinary entry form.

In-transit (live poultry): Türkiye has confirmed that transit can take place as long as the poultry remains in the customs area either for refueling or transfer to a different aircraft with no additional approvals or documentation.

United Arab Emirates (UAE): UAE is accepting consignments of falcons that originated in the free zone from bird flu and will have to cross through the control area to reach the airport, provided that the birds are transported directly in clean and fully closed trucks, without mixing with other birds until they are unloaded at the airport.

USA: Restrictions imposed on live birds including poultry, hatching eggs, unprocessed avian products and by-products and certain fresh poultry products originating from or transiting Primary Control Zones (PCZs) until further notice.

Please refer to the [United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service \(USDA APHIS\)](#) and the [Food Safety and Inspection Service](#) websites for additional details.

Venezuela: Export certificate requires country is "free from Avian Influenza" for turkey hatching eggs.

Vietnam: Export certificate requires province is "free from Avian Influenza" for poultry meat products and edible poultry offal.

May 30, 2024

CHF Annual Meeting

Hatchery Program Update

I. Inspection

1. We finished processing the change from Hatchery Permit to Licence. We now have 80 licenced hatcheries. We are hoping to update the list on the website soon.
2. As you know, your permit will be for 2 years, renewable. Notifications will be sent to you (at least 30 days, perhaps longer [not sure yet]) through the portal to remind you of the renewal.
3. On your MyCFIA webpage, you would have noted that there is a “Facility Registration No.” which is actually your old Permit No. We (PPB and Science-ERA) decided that we will continue to use this number for tracking your *Salmonella* test results. We have been using these numbers for performing trends analysis and we will continue to do so as they are easier to remember.
4. I am attaching a new CFIA Laboratory Submission Form, which you will use when you submit CFIA required samples (e.g. fluff, environmental swabs/booties, and balut). I am also providing this form to all labs that are testing all these required samples. The old CFIA Form 0163 was retired a long time ago so please do not use that anymore. Clients at ON AHL may continue to use their OMAFRA-OHSFP form but they are also trying to synchronize their form to reflect what data are requested from the new CFIA lab submission form.
5. We have been making some progress on the CNPHI app for lab test results. We have had meetings with ON, BC, AB, MAPAQ and MB. ON has started uploading their test results.
6. Geneviève Comeau of ERA will be making a presentation to CHF on June 27th about Additional Hatchery Information (AHI). These are the things she will cover:
 - Overview of the automation process for the ERA-Hatchery model
 - Additional Hatchery Information : what it is? how to access it?
 - Roles of regulated parties
 - Ressources available

II. *Hatchery Regulations* (HR), policy and program

1. Fee for the renewal of licence (new) – we’re still working on this. Consultation will be conducted once the fee is calculated.

2. Premises Identification no. (PID). We have been discussing with you and CHEP about the use of supply flock farm PIDs on packaging materials/invoices for hatchery products being sold as per section 72.8 of the reg. We are still working on the protocol and will inform you of the final direction soon. In the meantime, please remind your supply flock farms that they need to obtain PIDs from their provincial ministries of agriculture. I had already sent the contact information to CHF and CHEP.

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CFIA Hatchery Program Samples Laboratory Submission Form

Reasons For Test: CFIA Hatchery Program CFIA Hatchery Program– Follow-up on reactors

Date Sample Taken:	Date Sample Sent:	CFIA Permit Number:
Clinic, if applicable		Hatchery/Farm Name
Lab Client #, if any		Address
Veterinarian		
Email		
Phone		Email
Address		Phone

Type of specimen	# submitted	Type of specimen	# submitted	Type of specimen	# submitted
Blood		Birds (14 -day mortality)		Environmental swabs-farm	
Fluff		Balut		Environmental swabs-hatchery	
Birds (SP-SG reactor)		Chick pads		Others	

Check please	Bird	Type	Species (e.g. Cobb, Hybrid)	Check please	Bird	Type	Species (e.g. Cobb, Hybrid)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken	Broiler-Breeder parent		<input type="checkbox"/>	Game birds	Breeder parent	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken	Layer-Breeder – parent		<input type="checkbox"/>	Game birds	Primary Breeder	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken	Primary Breeder – broiler breeder		<input type="checkbox"/>	Waterfowl	Breeder parent	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken	Primary Breeder – layer breeder		<input type="checkbox"/>	Waterfowl	Primary Breeder	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken	Broiler- Meat type		<input type="checkbox"/>	Others	Breeder parent	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken	Table-egg layer		<input type="checkbox"/>	Others	Primary Breeder	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Turkey	Breeder parent					
<input type="checkbox"/>	Turkey	Primary Breeder					

Test Requests:

Check, please	Sample	Test Name	Sample Identification
<input type="checkbox"/>	Blood	SP-SG agglutination test	Bird tag nos. and Flock nos. (attach)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fluff	Salmonella culture	Flock and hatcher nos. (attach)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Balut	Salmonella culture	Flock and hatcher nos. (attach)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chick pads	Salmonella culture	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Environmental swabs-hatchery	Salmonella culture	Sample IDs (attach)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Environmental swabs-farm	Salmonella culture	Sample IDs (attach)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Birds (SP-SG reactor)	Salmonella culture	Tag nos. and Flock nos.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Birds (14 -day mortality)	Salmonella culture	Flock nos.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Others		

Other sample/submission information

Salmonella vaccination history	
Imported eggs (source country)	
Imported chicks (source country)	
Re-testing	
Barn or hatchery problems (e.g. temperature, ventilation, etc.)	
Others	

Submitted by:

 Name and signature

Note: If you have any questions about this form, please contact Dr. Teresa Cereno at Teresa.cereno@inspection.gc.ca or at HatcheryPrograms-Programme des Couvoirs (CFIA/ACIA) <HP-PdC@inspection.gc.ca>



To: CPEP Members

From: CPEP Staff

Date: June 2024

Subject: NFACC Updates

1. Call for nominations to the Poultry Code of Practice Code Development Committee

The process for updating the Poultry Code of Practice for hatching eggs, breeders, hatchery, chickens, and turkeys will begin in the Fall of 2024. **CPEP is looking for processor and hatchery volunteers to participate in the Code Committee.**

The selection of Code Committee members is a critically important task. While representatives on the Code Committee are expected to consult with their constituents, they must also be empowered and entrusted to represent and negotiate in the best interests of their constituents because there are some limitations on what can be discussed outside of the code committee during the code development process.

Responsibilities of Code Committee members include, but are not limited to:

- Represent the interests of their respective nominating organization, collaborate with other committee members, and contribute to the development of the Code of Practice
- Consult with their national constituent organization as needed to ensure acceptance and understanding of the Code. Where no national body exists, the Code Committee member should consult with appropriate provincial or regional constituent organization(s)
- Attend all committee meetings
- Respect confidentiality of information and adhere to the communications guidance
- Adherence to the Code of Conduct that includes the principles of: trust, respect, communication, consensus, collaboration, and commitment

The time commitment for this role can vary depending on the amount of consultations that the industry representative needs to hold with their constituents. However, the below is a rough guideline of the time required to complete the Code Development process:

- 3-year commitment with 2 in-person meetings per year, each meeting lasts approximately 2 days
- Approximately 8 online Code Committee meetings per year
- Approximately 10 online subcommittee meetings per year (this number can vary depending on the participation in subcommittees)
- Other updates, constituent consultations, and preparatory work for meetings as required

CPEP will be accepting processor and hatchery Code Committee volunteers until **June 24, 2024**. To volunteer, please send your name by email to your respective CPEP staff member listed below.

- Processors: Skyler Veazey (Skyler@cpep-tvoc.ca) or Nicolas Paillat (Nicolas@cpep-tvoc.ca)
- Hatchery: Nik Zylstra (Nik@cpep-tvoc.ca)

After names have been received, staff will provide the list of volunteers to members and a vote by email will be done if necessary.

Code Committee representatives will be chosen and notified by July 5, 2024.

2. NFACC responds to criticism from activists

In April 2024, an animal activism group released an exposé of the egg industry showing what they claim to be inhumane living conditions for layer hens. In this report, the group attacked animal welfare in Canada by calling NFACC “self-governing” without government oversight and claimed that they create policies that are not about animal care but about “appearing to care”. Contrary to the activist claims, Canada’s NFACC Code development process is a uniquely collaborative approach that ensures credibility and transparency through scientific rigour, stakeholder collaboration, and a consistent approach.

NFACC has provided key messaging for stakeholders to respond specific audience’s possible criticism of the poultry industry’s Code of Practice:

- **Industry groups and farmers** – The Code of Practice development process is a change management tool that gives industry groups and farmers an opportunity to take ownership of animal welfare.
- **Retail/foodservice groups** – The Codes of Practice are created through a rigorous process, resulting in a credible pre-competitive standard that provides a shared reference point for collective action on farm animal welfare.
- **Animal welfare groups** – The Code of Practice development process facilitates real improvements in farm animal welfare that can be applied to all farm animals in Canada.
- **Governments** – The government’s investment in Canada’s Codes of Practice has resulted in a Code development process by NFACC that minimizes risks and vulnerabilities related to animal welfare.
- **Enforcement agencies** – The Code of Practice development process is a credible approach for improving animal welfare. The Codes provide a good educational tool and enforcement guidance.



To: CPEP Members

From: CPEP Staff

Date: June 2024

Subject: Animal Health Canada - Update

About Animal Health Canada (AHC)

Animal Health Canada (AHC) is the only national organization that brings together industry, federal, provincial and territorial partners to provide collaborative guidance on a cohesive, functional and responsive farmed animal health and welfare system in Canada. The AHC umbrella includes: NFACC, CAHSS, and Emergency Management

Animal Health Canada Member Engagement Session

In March, CPEP participated in the AHC Member Engagement Session. AHC reported on their mid-point progress with regards to their strategic plan. The current strategic plan goes until March 2025, so AHC has hired a consultant to facilitate the process for developing AHC's next strategic plan and AHC members will be surveyed for their feedback on AHC's priorities within the new strategic plan. Work is ongoing to secure long-term funding.

It was highlighted that communication from AHC needs to be better to keep members up to date with AHC's activities. AHC has hired a new communications manager to help with this challenge and an AHC information package has been developed with highlights of the organizations and its successes. They have also developed a newsletter called AHC Connection to send subscribers monthly updates on AHC news.

AHC's information package listed the following as their top accomplishments through their various divisions:

- CAHSS: advising on national animal health surveillance priorities and disease patterns
- NFACC: collaboratively leading farm animal care and welfare in Canada
- Canadian Livestock Transport Program: addressing the need for increased accountability and improved handling practices in livestock and poultry transport
- Enhancing the emergency management capabilities of Canada's livestock industry by creating tools for collaboration between industry and Federal, Provincial, Territorial, and Indigenous jurisdictions preparedness and response planning efforts
- In conjunction with the of Canada's Pan-Canadian Action Plan (PCAP) for Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR): shaping the vision and strategies for addressing antimicrobial resistance from the animal health perspective

AHC's new members

AHC has welcomed six new members to the association within the past year.

- National Cattle Feeders Association
- Dairy Processors Association of Canada
- Canadian Meat Council
- Animal Nutrition Association of Canada
- Dean's Council – Agriculture, Food and Veterinary Medicine
- **Canadian Poultry & Egg Processors (CPEP)** as of April 1, 2024

AHC and HPAI

The National Poultry Group developed a list of potential roles and activities where AHC could support preparedness and planning for HPAI in Canada. AHC has acknowledged receipt of this list and will look into how AHC could facilitate HPAI emergency management. The next step will be for AHC to have a meeting with CFIA to review this and discuss their expectations and how this might work moving forward.



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INFORMATION PACKAGE
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Member Charter

Our Member Charter sets the standard of service that members can expect from Animal Health Canada and what AHC requires from its members to be able to deliver for them. The Charter is based on shared and complementary accountability and is guided by our Vision and Principles.

Vision

A sustainable agriculture and agri-food sector strengthened by an inclusive industry-governments partnership protecting the health and welfare of farmed animals.

Mission

Animal Health Canada provides leadership in building a collaborative, multi-partner model that clarifies the respective roles, responsibilities and accountabilities of each partner implementing an animal health strategy for Canada, beginning with emergency management.

Principles

1. AHC is a leader in One Health and One Welfare. These two concepts involve the critical intersection of animals, people, and the environment, and underscore our belief in continual improvement of health and welfare of animals, people, and the environment.
2. AHC is an agency of communication and integrity. We are leaders, convenors, facilitators, and collaborators for the farmed animal sector. This means identifying important issues across the sector, bringing together stakeholders to solve those issues, and communicating to the broader community.

AHC COMMITMENT TO MEMBERS:

1. Work with our members on the continuous improvement of the Canadian animal health and welfare system.
2. Undertake actions and deliverables that achieve high standards of animal health and welfare protection and economic risk mitigation consistent with the objectives and guiding principles of the Plant and Animal Health Strategy.
3. Instill a culture of consultation, decision-making and validation that allows for meaningful and open conversations.
4. Adopt a model that responds to and balances member priorities.
5. Promote mutual respect allowing for diversity of views and needs.
6. Exercise the highest ethical standards of conduct and practice fundamental honesty in line with AHC's Code of Ethics and Conduct.
7. Be respectful of members' time and resources.
8. Be fiscally transparent and accountable.
9. Adhere to the principles of confidentiality.
10. Share materials in both official languages - English and French of equal quality.

MEMBERS COMMITMENT TO AHC:

1. Fully participate in setting strategic priorities, and moving forward on actions and deliverables that achieve high standards of animal health and welfare as well as economic risk mitigation consistent with the objectives and guiding principles of the Plant and Animal Health Strategy.
2. Respect members views and perspectives when practicing candor and honesty to support meaningful discussions.
3. Exercise the highest ethical standards of conduct and confidentiality in support of AHC's accomplishment of its vision, in line with AHC's Code of Ethics and Conduct.
4. Nominate appropriate Member representation from their organizations who can fully participate and engage in decision making to advance the vision and activities of AHC in a proactive, responsive, and timely way.
5. Provide prompt responses to inquiries and timely input into projects.
6. Contribute expertise and resources to the work of AHC as aligned with each organization's individual capacity.
7. Expand awareness of AHC among stakeholders.

The Member Charter will be reviewed regularly with any changes communicated to members.



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RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

1. Animal Health Canada is a non-partisan organization that does not engage in lobbying activities.
2. It is a safe place for candid and honest discussion.
3. Our strength is that we have a place to work together collaboratively on common goals:
 - These are often large, and bigger than any one organization.
 - They need to be broken down and actions prioritized as they are identified.
 - AHC member goals are long term and not new; they transcend the political will of the day.
4. Members and their representatives within the board, divisions, working groups or committees must:
 - Be active participants – *attend in-person where possible, camera on as much as possible, share differing points of view.*
 - Be respectful of other positions and approach areas of disagreement from a place of curiosity – *e.g., why do you feel that way?*
 - Be supportive of common goals by supporting the development and implementation of project plans, agendas, facilitated discussions, etc.
 - Be aware that there may be other stakeholders impacted by the work of AHC who need to be engaged for our shared objectives to be successful – *letting us know who they are and how to contact them is very welcome!*



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TOP ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ENHANCING THE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT CAPABILITIES OF CANADA'S LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

1. We have developed an unprecedented collaboration between FPTIs to enhance African swine fever preparedness and response planning efforts.
2. We have created industry relevant resources to minimize the impacts of serious livestock diseases. This includes 13 national frameworks and provincial association-level plans, nine sets of producer-level handbooks, emergency response protocols, factsheets, and producer workbooks for planning at the farm level, customized to each commodity and region.
3. We offer training courses tailored to agriculture, including incident command system 100, mental health resiliency, emergency management, and an introduction to working with the media.
4. We developed a template to support mutual aid agreements between partners to share Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) resources in an emergency.
5. We are leading the planning and preparedness for Foot-and-Mouth Disease with FPTI. Stakeholders recognize that collaboration is key, and we have structures and processes in place that will make work more efficient.
6. We are working on an FMD vaccine strategy to compliment the CFIA's FMD vaccine bank and an environmental scan summary on biosecurity materials from the livestock stakeholders.

COLLABORATIVELY LEADING FARM ANIMAL CARE AND WELFARE IN CANADA

1. Our NFACC division has undergone a fulsome governance review that reinforces and strengthens its uniquely deliberative and consensus-based approach to decision-making. [NFACC's approach](#) is a beacon in a time of increasing polarization on farm animal welfare issues.
2. A progressive new Code of Practice for the care and handling of [dairy cattle](#) was released in March 2023
3. A whopping five Codes of Practice are to be updated over the next four years to further advance farm animal welfare in Canada. They are the [beef cattle](#); [sheep](#); [equine](#); [pigs](#); and [chickens, and turkeys, breeders, and hatching eggs](#) Codes. Additionally, the [pullets and laying hens Code](#) will be amended to further progress animal welfare within the egg sector.
4. NFACC has welcomed one new Primary Member for a total of [28 Partner Organizations](#) whose diversity of perspectives brings strength and credibility to the decisions made around the NFACC table.
5. NFACC has welcomed three new [Associate Members](#) over the last year, growing this category of membership to 28.



TOP ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ADVISING ON NATIONAL ANIMAL HEALTH SURVEILLANCE PRIORITIES AND DISEASE PATTERNS

1. Through the Canadian Animal Health Surveillance System (CAHSS) division, we are sharing resources and up-to-date information on the emerging disease of highly pathogenic avian influenza (H5N1) detected in dairy cattle in some states in the US, which is currently not detected in Canada.
2. CAHSS supports nine animal species and topics-focused surveillance networks across Canada. These networks form a cohesive 'network of networks' facilitating information exchange through cross-country roundtables. Together, they prioritize and engage in collaborative surveillance initiatives and activities. This includes our Aquatic, Beef, Companion animal, Dairy, Equine, Poultry, Small Ruminant, AMR/AMU, and Vector Borne Diseases networks.
3. CAHSS membership includes over 800 Canadian animal health stakeholders, with representation from federal/provincial/territorial government, national/provincial/regional producer and industry associations, veterinary medical associations, veterinary and agricultural colleges, animal health laboratories, council of Chief Veterinary Officers, provincial/regional/species surveillance networks and more.
4. CAHSS works closely to support the Canadian Swine Health Intelligence Network (CSHIN), and they have been working closely at creating topical resources for Canadian swine practitioners, including bi-annual national reports on influenza A in swine.
5. CAHSS will continue data integration and synthesis within a One Health context over the next five years with the establishment of new surveillance projects and tools, including the CAHSS national data platform project, enhanced disease alerts tool/visualization dashboard, CAHSS network prioritization exercises, cross Canada webinars on priority topics/diseases, and more.
6. CAHSS is deepening its collaboration with the Emergency Management division to bolster surveillance capacity for animal health emergency scenarios, fostering increased partnership and preparedness across sectors and disciplines.

ADDRESSING THE NEED FOR INCREASED ACCOUNTABILITY AND IMPROVED HANDLING PRACTICES IN LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY TRANSPORT

1. Our Canadian Livestock Transport Program (CLT) is a comprehensive training course and support service for livestock and poultry truckers, shippers and receivers. It offers certification recognized throughout Canada and United States. To date, 1509 unique users have completed CLT training.

SHAPING THE VISION AND STRATEGIES FOR ADDRESSING ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE IN ANIMAL HEALTH

1. We have created a leadership team that will develop and implement a work plan to successfully move forward based on the priorities and areas for action in the Government of Canada's Pan-Canadian Action Plan (PCAP) for Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) from an animal health perspective.



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VISION

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PRIORITIES

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STRUCTURE

Our divisions and projects help build unprecedented collaborative, multi-partner models that clarify respective roles, responsibilities, and accountabilities of each partner implementing an animal health and welfare strategy for Canada.

OUR DIVISIONS

NATIONAL FARM ANIMAL CARE COUNCIL

The division is comprised of animal agriculture and food industry groups, animal welfare advocates, government representatives, scientists, and veterinarians. It addresses national animal care issues with a primary focus on animals raised for the production of food for humans.



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The division is enhancing the emergency management capabilities of Canada's livestock industry, for both a continually evolving disease landscape and adverse events, through increased industry awareness, capacity, and confidence.

CANADIAN ANIMAL HEALTH SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM

The division advises on national animal health surveillance priorities and disease patterns. It is focused on the generation, exchange and application of data-driven information in order to track animal health, and rapidly detect and respond to changing patterns of disease.



OUR WORK AREAS

Animal Welfare
One Health and Welfare
Antimicrobial Use and Antimicrobial Resistance
Canadian Livestock Transport



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WHAT WE HEARD FROM MEMBERS

We are better prepared because of unprecedented work.

Helps us work together.

Supportive organization.

Collaboration is our strength.

Collaboration for prevention.

Gathers diverse stakeholder groups together.

Helps with response planning.

Moves action items forward.

Helps us reach groups more difficult to reach.



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Message Frame

- It is vital that governments and industry work together to create a cohesive, functional and responsive farmed animal health and welfare system in Canada.
- Working together allows for information sharing, preparedness planning and clarifications of roles and responsibilities to help manage animal health and welfare issues, such as a foreign animal disease outbreak or emerging diseases.
- At Animal Health Canada, we understand that collaboration is our strength.
- It is why we have taken the lead on building these unprecedented collaborations between federal, provincial, and territorial governments, industry.
- Our structure gathers diverse stakeholder groups to work in a collaborative, multi-partner model to clarify respective roles, responsibilities, and accountabilities for all partners in farmed animal health and welfare.
- Be it animal welfare, emerging diseases, animal health surveillance, antimicrobial use and resistance, or One Health and One Welfare concepts, we work in partnership to elevate farmed animal health and welfare and accelerate results.

“Working together” messages:

- Working together, we are enhancing the emergency management capabilities of Canada’s livestock industry.
- Working together, we develop codes, plans, agreements, exercises, and tools that address foreign animal disease prevention and response activities in Canada.
- Working together, we are collaboratively leading farm animal care and welfare in Canada.
- Working together, we are advising on national animal health surveillance priorities and disease patterns.
- Working together, we are addressing the need for increased accountability and improved handling practice in livestock and poultry transport.
- Working together, we are shaping the vision and strategies for addressing antimicrobial resistance in animal health.

Animal Health Canada Elevator Pitch

- Animal Health Canada (AHC) is the only national organization that brings together industry, federal, provincial and territorial partners to provide collaborative guidance on a cohesive, functional and responsive farmed animal health and welfare system in Canada.
- Our structure gathers diverse stakeholder groups to work in a collaborative, multi-partner model to clarify respective roles, responsibilities, and accountabilities for all partners in farmed animal health and welfare.
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To: CPEP Members

From: CPEP Staff

Date: June 2024

Subject: CPEP Upcoming Meetings

Meeting/Date	Location
FPPAC	
September 19, 2024	Holiday Inn Toronto Airport East
POTC	
September 26-27, 2024	Delta Ottawa, Ottawa ON
CPEP Fall 2024 Sector Meetings	
CHF	Westin Calgary, Calgary AB
October 1, 8:00 am – 2:00 pm	
CPEP Board of Directors	
October 1, 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm	
Turkey Sector	
October 2, 9:00 am – 1:00 pm	
Egg Processing Sector	
October 2, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm	
Poultry Sector	
October 2, 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm	
AW Workshop	
October 2, 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm	
Joint Egg Sector	
October 2, 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm	
October 3, 8:00 am – 10:00 am	
Egg Grading Sector	
October 3, 10:30 am – 3:00 pm	
Chicken Sector	
October 3, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm	
CPEP Winter 2025 Sector Meetings	
POTC	Marriott Hotel, Ottawa ON
February 5, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm	
February 6, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm	
FPPAC	
February 10, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	
Egg Processing Sector	
February 11, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm	
Joint Egg Sector	
February 11, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	
Chicken Sector	
February 11, 8:00 am – 2:00 pm	
Poultry Sector	

February 11, 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm
Egg Grading Sector

February 12, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Turkey Sector

February 12, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
CPEP Board of Directors + CFIA top-to-top

February 12, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
CHF + CHF Leghorn

February 13, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm
CPP/TPP Executive

February 13, 8:00 am – 10:30 am

2025 CPEP Annual Convention

June 8-10, 2025

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