



Canadian Food Inspection Agency says it cannot eradicate salmon virus as quarantined fish sent to New Brunswick processing plant

What: Experts available to address the impacts, technical aspects and consequences of ISA Virus and farmed salmon feedlots in context of CFIA statements about ISA Virus and salmon from quarantined Nova Scotia fish farm sent to New Brunswick for processing.

Sample questions:

- ✓ *Has the CFIA lost control of the ISA Virus?*
- ✓ *What are the human health consequences?*
- ✓ *Where did the ISA Virus come from?*
- ✓ *Is it true that the last four ISA outbreaks in Eastern Canada are strains of the virus which were previously unknown?*
- ✓ *What impact will these fish farm related ISA Virus strains have on wild fish stocks such as Atlantic cod, herring and salmon?*
- ✓ *Should I be worried about the frequent number of viruses (ISA, piscine reovirus and salmon alpha virus) being found in Canadian fish farms (such as in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia)?*
- ✓ *Is the CFIA doing enough?*
- ✓ *Is the CFIA's current response to ISA Virus in Eastern Canada the correct response?*
- ✓ *Are you concerned that ISA infected salmon from Nova Scotia is being prepared for "market" in New Brunswick?*
- ✓ *Should I worry about eating farmed salmon or feeding my pets food which could contain ISA Virus?*

Infectious salmon anemia or anaemia (ISA) is a viral disease of Atlantic Salmon (*Salmo salar*) that affects fish farms in Canada, Norway, Scotland and Chile, causing severe losses to infected farms.

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