CPEP Joint Egg Sector – June 2026 Open Meeting

Date	Time	Location
June 15, 2026	8:00 am – 11:15 am	Nova Scotia AB – Marriott Harbourfront Hotel, Halifax NS

Purpose of Meeting

This is CPEP's regularly scheduled June Joint Egg Sector meeting, open to all convention delegates.

Title	Name
Chair	Ian McFall
Staff contact	Margo Ladouceur (margo@cpep-tvoc.ca)
Guest(s)	Supplier presentations: Sani Marc, Vencomatic, Jefo Other presentations: EFC, FPCC, AAFC

Notes

- Breakfast will be available in Halifax ABC starting at 7:00AM.
- Virtual option will be available; Teams links shared in meeting calendar.

Agenda Item	Time	Attachment	Type			Presenter
CPEP Joint Egg Sector Meeting			Information	Discussion	Decision	
Open Meeting June 15						
1. Welcome / call to order / introductions	8:00 am				●	Ian
2. Review and adoption of the agenda	8:05 am	pp. 1-2		●	●	Ian
3. Thank you to convention sponsors	8:07 am	p. 3	●			Ian
4. Supplier Presentations	8:10 am					
A. Sani Marc: Are You Ready For The New Organic Standard?		pp. 4-11	●	●		Sani Marc
B. Jefo			●	●		Jefo
C. Vencomatic: Unlocking birds genetic potential		Note: slides will be shared	●	●		Vencomatic
5. CPEP Board Update	8:40 am		●			Serge

6.	FPCC Update	8:50 am		●			FPCC
7.	Egg Farmers of Canada Update/Discussion	8:55 am					EFC
	A. Opening Remarks			●			
	B. Supply Discussion			●	●		
	C. Processor Protocol			●			
	D. LHP			●			
	E. Yield Study Progress Report			●			
	F. NR Grid			●			
	G. Storage Project			●			
	H. SE Program Updates			●			
	I. Pasture-raised definition		p. 12-13	●	●	●	EFC/CPEP
	J. EQA certificate – status update			●			
	K. Hypereye Project Update			●			
	L. Nutrition & Marketing			●			
	M. Research Update			●			
Break		**9:50 am – 10:10 am**					
8.	AAFC Presentation - Imports	10:10 am		●			AAFC
9.	CPEP Discussion:	10:20 am					Ian
	A. Demand Update			●	●		
	B. Producer Price Changes		p. 14-22	●	●		
10.	Animal Welfare	10:40 am					Margo
	A. Meetings with customers						
	B. Roundtable						
11.	HPAI	10:50 am					Margo
	A. Vaccination Field Trial		pp. 23-31				
	B. Epidemiological findings		p. 32				
	C. CADIA						
12.	Other						
	A. Oleoresins Update	11:00 am	p. 33				
13.	Next meetings	11:08 am	p. 34				Margo
14.	Review of convention program	11:10 am					Margo
15.	Adjournment of day 1	11:15 am					Ian

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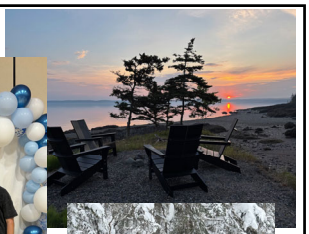
Dwayne Highton

National Corporate Accounts Director

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Dwayne Highton (Background)

- **30+ yrs in the Food Industry**
  - Working in all sectors, e.g. ready-to-eat, seafood, poultry & egg, dairy, etc.
  - Worked in the United States, South America, Denmark & France
- **5 yrs with Pepsi/Frito-Lay**
  - Sanitation Supervisor, Cambridge ON
- **5 yrs with Superior Sanitation**
  - Sanitation Supplier (distributor), Cambridge ON
  - Responsible for Food Division
  - Promoted to Sales Manager
- **25+ yrs with Sani Marc**
  - Started as an Account Manager for the F&B Division in Nova Scotia
  - Promoted to Corporate Account Manager, moved (back) to Ontario
  - Promoted to National Corporate Accounts Director (current)
- **Hobbies**
  - Family/Cottage in Nova Scotia
  - Snowmobiling
  - Disc Golf
  - Golden Tee




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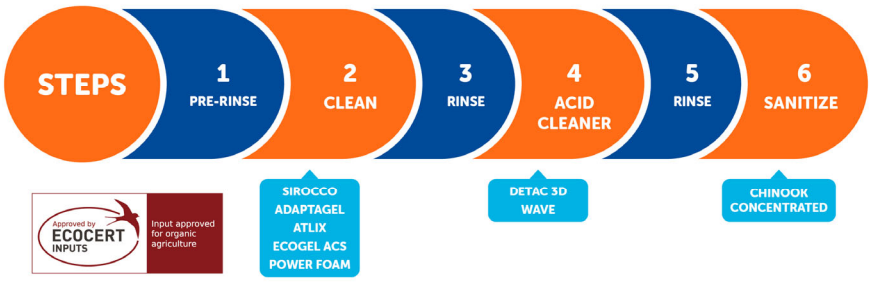
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Product name	Description
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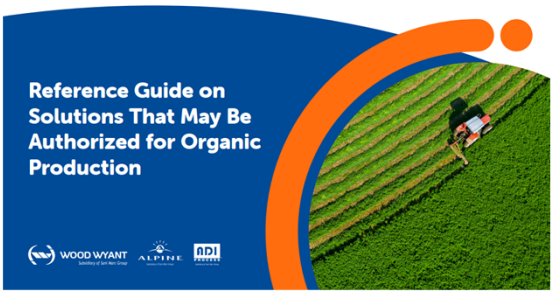
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Ready to Move Forward?

Plant Assessment	Field Test	Implementation
		

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To:	CPEP Egg Sectors
From:	CPEP Staff
Date:	June 2026
Subject:	Pasture-Raised – Next Steps

1. Background

1.1 CPEP egg sectors have been discussing the need for a pasture-raised housing definition for some time. Pasture-raised is not defined in Canada, and there are concerns that industry credibility could be at risk if this product type continues to be available to consumers without a definition accepted by NFACC, CFIA, and the sector.

1.2 The direction from the egg grading sector at the fall 2025 sector meeting:

a. Ask EFC to work on a definition for pasture-raised housing type.
b. Once the work is initiated, share with CFIA that this work is in progress, and that in the meantime using pasture-raised should be considered misleading to consumers.
c. Work with NFACC to incorporate pasture-raised in the Code.

2. Discussion with NFACC

2.1 As a first step, EFC/CPEP met with NFACC to discuss options for incorporating a pasture-raised definition into the Code/Animal Care Program. Some next steps were identified:

a. If a pasture-raised definition were to be developed, this would have to be developed by the sector for consideration by NFACC.
b. NFACC has a process to accept amendments in between Code revisions through the Animal Care Assessment Framework. The first step is a letter to the NFACC board signaling interest in an amendment, which could then be approved at the following meeting. The NFACC board typically meets twice per year, in June and in December.
c. The letter developed by the EFC PMC will be submitted for the NFACC board meeting on June 17-18.

2.2 As advised by NFACC, the sector will need to address some questions prior to the December meeting:

a. Is pasture-raised a distinct housing type? Or can pasture-raised fall under the umbrella of free-range housing?
b. If it is a distinct housing type, how will the Canadian egg sector define this? As noted in previous meetings, there is no standard definition for this housing type that the Canadian sector could adopt.

3. For discussion at June 2026 egg sector meeting:

3.1 We now have a timeline to review next steps for the pasture-raised definition – the NFACC meeting in December. For discussion:

a. Are CPEP members prepared to set up a working group along with the EFC PMC to answer the questions raised by NFACC – is this a distinct housing type, and if so, how will it be defined?
b. In the meantime, how should the use of pasture-raised be handled by CPEP:
   - Is there interest in developing an interim internal agreement on how the term is used?
   - Is there interest in approaching CFIA to share the work being done by industry?

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Joint Egg Sector Meeting, Agenda Item 9b: Notice of Producer Price Changes

June 16, 2026

Outline

- Background
- RCC Concerns – 2019
- RCC Requests – 2019
- EFC/Egg Board Collaboration
- Current situation
- Considerations for improvement

Background

- Graders have experienced some pushback from retailers on recent producer price changes.
- The purpose of this agenda item is to review previous discussions and agreements; outline the importance of adequate notice; and discuss opportunities for improvement.

RCC Concerns – 2019

- In the past, producer price changes (whether due to levy or COP) were typically issued with very little notice or national coordination.
- Multiple price changes in 2019 with little notice led to an RCC request to both EFC and CPEP to change how price changes were communicated.

RCC Request – 2019

1. *Our food-retail members expect as much advanced notice as possible ahead of any price change*
   a. *Please provide notice of price change even if amount of change is not yet known*
2. *Our food-retail members expect notice of a price change regardless of reason – if due to a levy or if due to a cost-of-production survey*
3. *Our food-retail members expect the valid reasons behind the increase or decrease are shared as soon as they are known and understood*
4. *Our food-retail members expect advanced notice of both levy increases (and why) and decreases (and why)*
5. *Our food-retail members expect that the supplier teams supporting their businesses know and understand any and all pricing mechanisms in the egg category in Canada*
6. *Our food-retail members expect to not experience another series of price increases without advance notice and without valid reasons shared*

EFC/Egg Board Collaboration

- In 2022, EFC agreed to facilitate discussions with egg boards on producer price changes, which addressed the RCC concerns:
  - It was agreed that price change timing would be coordinated
  - It was agreed that 4 weeks advance notice would be provided
  - A schedule was shared for possible price changes, for the balance of 2022 and 2023
- An important caveat was that the schedule presumed no sudden changes that may impact the egg industry. CPEP was and continues to be supportive of this.

Current Situation

- Since that initial commitment:
  - EFC continues to coordinate price change timing – this works very well.
  - The 4-week commitment has not always been respected – and some retailers now refuse to implement price changes without adequate notice.
  - Advance notice of possible price change periods is no longer provided – and continues to be requested by retailers.

Opportunities for improvement

- Graders would like to discuss some improvements to the current system:
  - Increase to notice period: five weeks notice could allow for egg boards and graders to complete their price change processes
  - Ensure coordination of price changes: coordinated notice to graders allows companies to issue a single notice to national customers
  - Advance notice of price changes: a schedule could be shared with retailers, with the caveat that additional changes may be required.

Discussion & Next Steps

Canadian Food Inspection Agency | Agence canadienne d'inspection des aliments

Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Vaccination Confined Field Trial

In Person Kick Off Meeting

June 1, 2026



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An ongoing event

Background

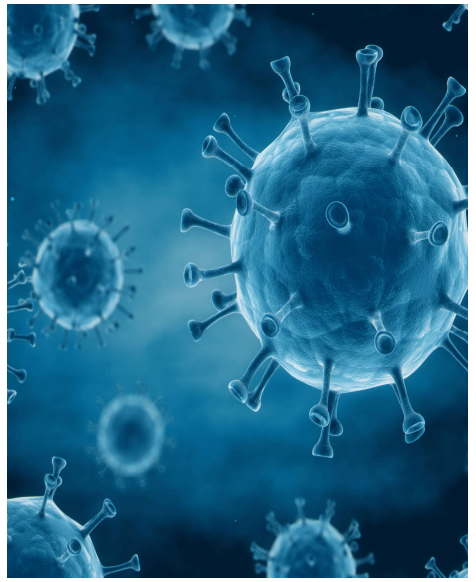
- Repeated outbreaks over the last 4 years and sustained infection pressure from wild birds are increasingly challenging the effectiveness of traditional HPAI disease control measures.
- Industry formally requested in June 2025 that the CFIA consider allowing the vaccination of poultry to protect the birds against HPAI.

Scope

- To evaluate the operational feasibility and field outcomes of administering a field-matched H5 avian influenza vaccine to poultry in Canada.

Objective

- Assess the practicality and operational feasibility of HPAI vaccination in a commercial poultry setting
- Evaluate the immune response and vaccine effectiveness in a field-vaccinated flock housed under controlled conditions
- Test infrastructure, regulatory, and data management requirements to support a potential national vaccination program
- Evaluate the operational and financial resource requirements



Confined field trial

Shared Planning and Design

- The current field trial design is being developed collaboratively by a working group that includes participants from across CFIA, the province of Manitoba and all implicated industry associations.

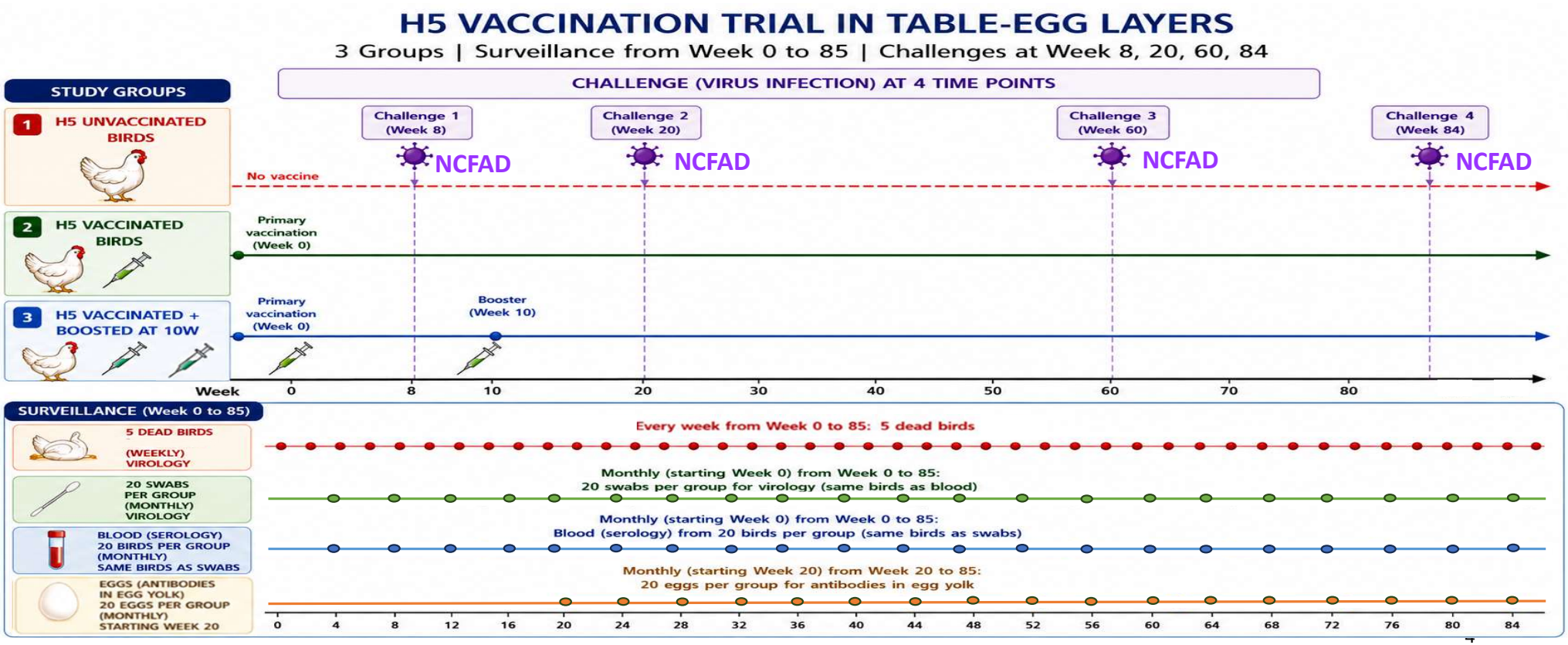
Trial Design (being refined)

- **Location:** Manitoba
- **Farms**: One laying chicken, one meat turkey
- **Vaccines**: Chickens – HVT vaccine and inactivated H5N2 booster, Turkeys – inactivated H5N2
  Launch: vaccination for layers is August 3, 2026 , vaccination for turkeys early 2027
- **Surveillance**: weekly dead bird swabs to ensure freedom from HPAI, monthly live bird surveillance to ensure freedom from HPAI
- **Research:** Monthly live bird and egg testing to measure antibodies, challenge studies at NCFAD to test vaccine efficacy
- **Trial length:** Layers: 18 months, turkeys: up to 18 weeks

International Collaboration

- The proposed field trial benefits from engagement and lessons drawn from other countries that are conducting similar trials, such as the UK and the Netherlands.

Layer Trial - high level overview



Surveillance and Product Management

Surveillance (complies with EU regulations) & Research

- Weekly dead-bird testing
- Monthly PCR and serology (live birds)
- Challenge studies (NCFAD)

Controlled product pathways

- Table eggs and turkey meat → domestic market only
- Breaker eggs and by products → landfill
- End of trial → depopulation and on farm composting

Advance notification to trading partners (April 2026)

Strong federal–provincial–industry governance



International Trade Safeguards

Full traceability	• Established Product marking and identification
Strict segregation	• Separation of vaccinated and non-vaccinated groups and products, using established control frameworks
Export controls	• Products designated ineligible for export • Marking requirements for traceability, non-eligibility status for exports and segregation • Managed through existing certification system

Next steps

Advance Project Readiness

- Finalize contracts
- Continued engagement with project stakeholders

Vaccine Purchase

- Finalizing Purchase

Operational Planning and Trial Design

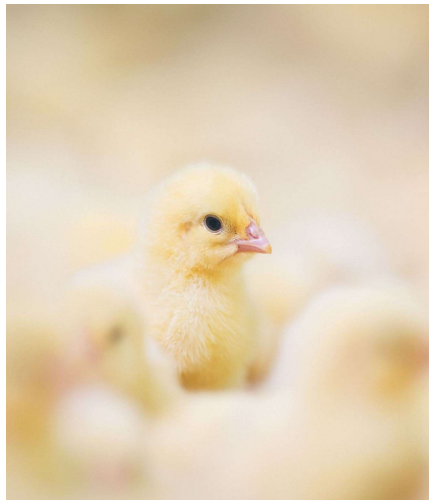
- Biosecurity assessment – virtual and in person
- In person kick off with stakeholders, tour of hatchery, farm visit
- Complete detailed timelines and workflows
- Validate protocols, data collection methods, and reporting requirements
- Continuous reviewing of operational risks and mitigation

Communications and Stakeholder Engagement

- Finalize communications materials
- Alignment with industry communications

Partnerships and Alignment

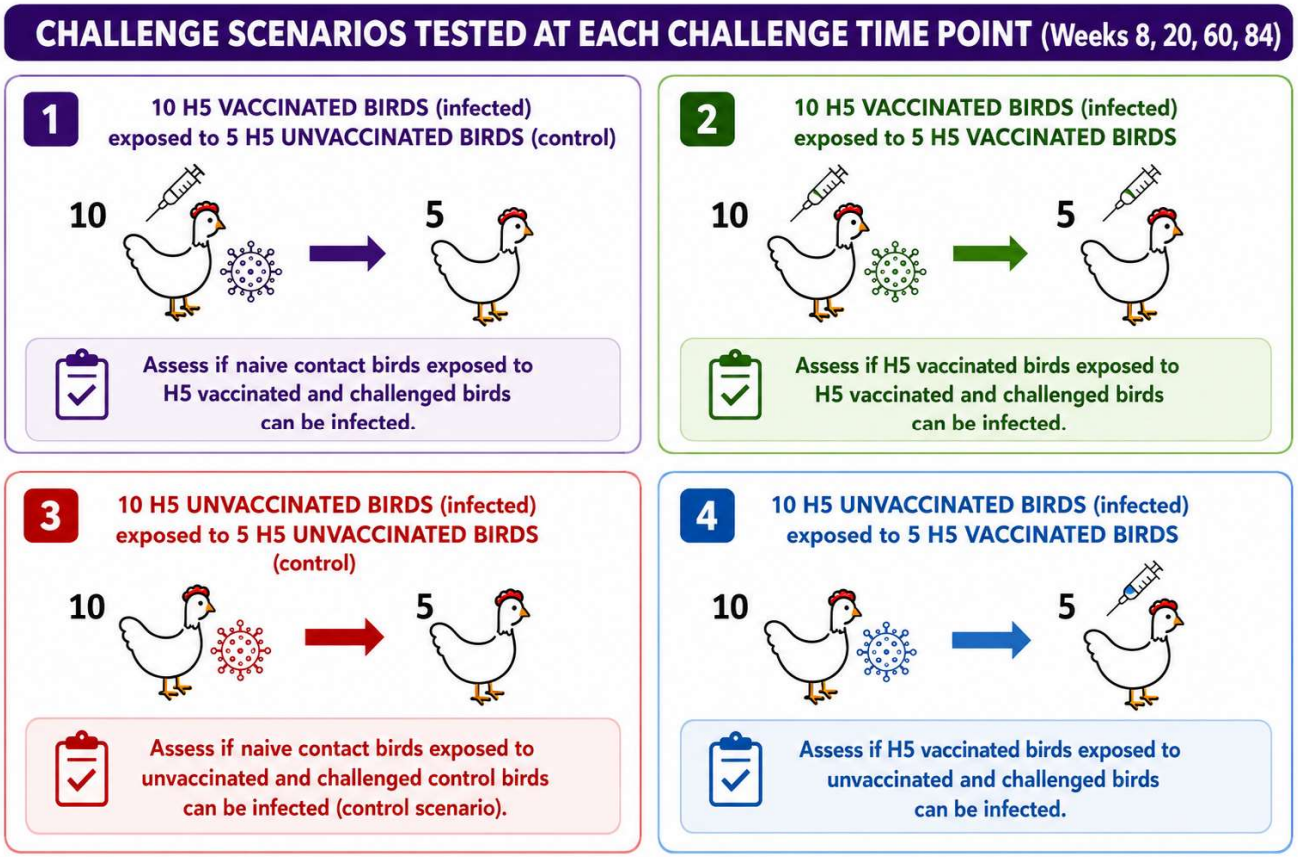
- Continue engagement with international partners



Questions?



Annex 1: Challenges at NCFAD – H5 vaccinated (no booster)



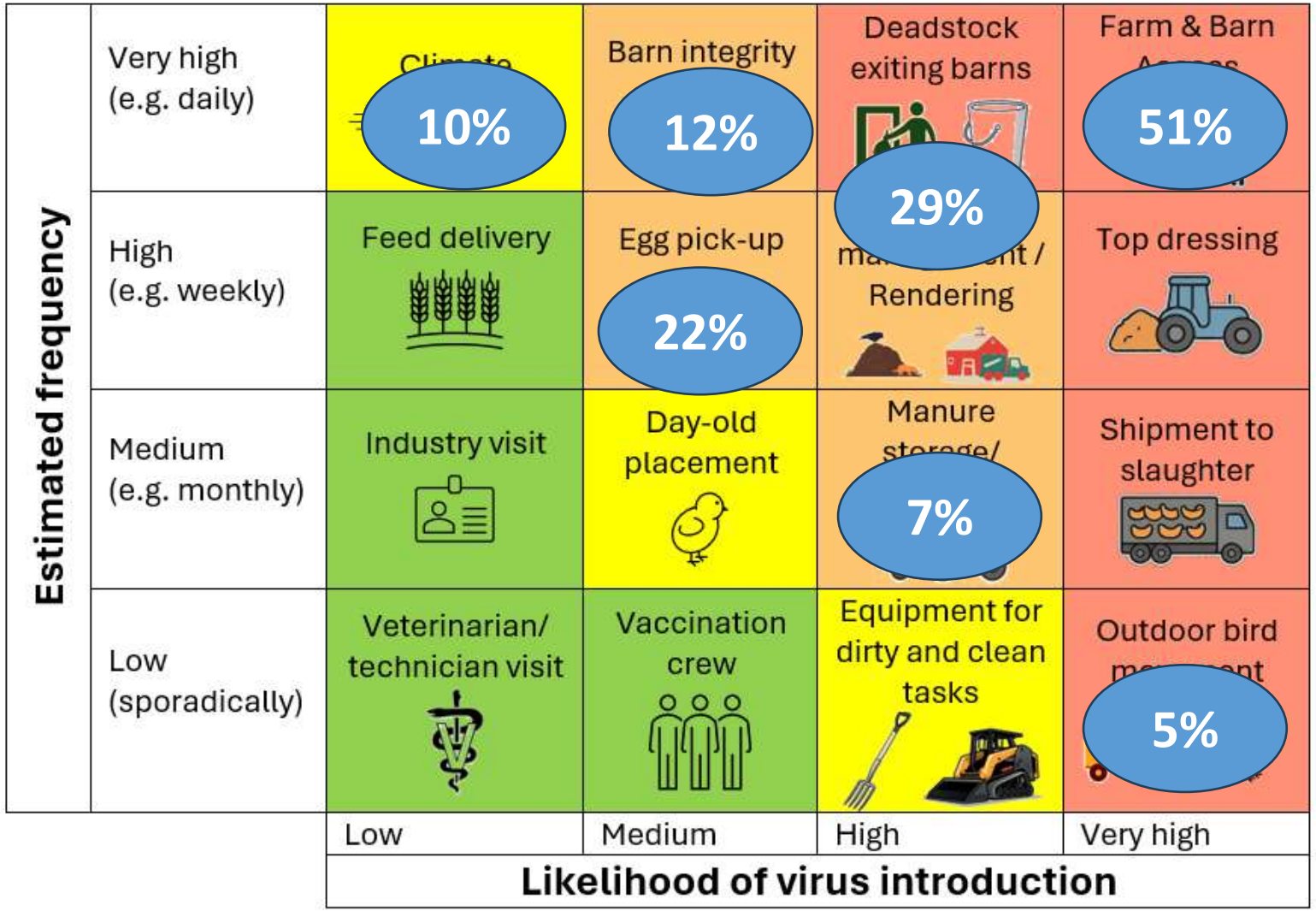
Same protocol and scenarios repeated for H5 vaccinated and boosted birds

Epidemiological findings in Layers (since Fall 2024; n=59)

#11B

50/59 (85%) IPs had layers as index flock

HPAI Biosecurity Risks for Commercial Farms: From Low (green) to High Risk (red)



Main issues

1) **Farm & Barn Access**
   - ❑ No anteroom
   - ❑ No boot change
   - ❑ No hand sanitation
   - ❑ Lack of physical barrier
   - ❑ Sharing of employees/equipment

2) **Deadstock/Manure management**
   - ❑ Wildlife access and attraction
   - ❑ Piles close to barns
   - ❑ Pail exiting barn and coming back

3) **Egg pick-up**
   - ❑ No hygiene measures for driver
   - ❑ Egg room not C&D once empty

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To:	CPEP Members
From:	CPEP Staff
Date:	June 2026
Subject:	Update on the regulations regarding the use of Essential Oils, Oleoresins and Natural Extractives

In February 2026, CPEP submitted a letter to Health Canada requesting the repeal of final 2024 *Regulations Amending Certain Regulations Concerning Food Additives and Compositional Standards, Microbiological Criteria and Methods of Analysis*. These amendments reclassified oleoresins, natural extracts, and essential oils as food additives under the Food and Drug Regulations (FDR). As a result, these naturally derived ingredients—such as rosemary extract—must now be labeled using the food additive definition, when they are primarily used for a technical function. When used for flavouring, they are not considered as food additives.

This was followed, in April, by a joint letter to the Minister of Health authored by Food and Beverage Canada (FBC) and signed by 12 of its member organisations, including CPEP, requesting a repeal of the regulations. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the President of CFIA were copied on this letter.

Since that time, AAFC hosted an AAFC-HC-CFIA-Industry meeting to discuss the use of Essential Oils, Oleoresins and Natural Extractives. In this meeting they outlined three next steps:

1. Additional HC information gathering (coming weeks):
2. HC interim policy (anticipated Sep 2026), which would maintain the status quo of a pause in enforcement to give industry time for transition
3. CFIA enforcement discretion/transition period (e.g. 3.5 to 5 yrs)

There was strong pushback from industry representatives on the call. AAFC was sensitive to the argument raised by industry.

Members are encouraged to participate in step 1. Health Canada will be looking for industry to provide a full list of the ingredients used in product formulations that fall under this regulation, as well as the reason for use and percentage of use. Health Canada intends for these ingredients to be approved as additives at their current industry use levels, without product formulation changes. But in order to get a full perspective on ingredient prevalence for a functional purpose, they need industry input on their use.

CPEP will continue to push for the repeal of the regulations, because an interim policy followed by 3.5-5 years of enforcement discretion only delays the implications of the regulation. The next steps proposed by Health Canada do not solve for the extra time and cost it is going to take to approve these ingredients for use, despite them being used safely for decades.

CFIA has given inspectors enforcement discretion while the status of this regulation is reviewed. If a local inspector in your plant is insisting on enforcement, it is recommended that you raise the issue higher in the chain of inspectorate until you reach a level of CFIA that is familiar with National CFIA's current pause on enforcement.

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To:	CPEP Members
From:	CPEP Staff
Date:	June 2026
Subject:	CPEP Upcoming Meetings

Meeting	Date/Time
2026 Fall FPPAC Meeting – Toronto, ON	
FPPAC Meeting	September 16, 10:00 am – 2:30 pm
2026 Fall POTC Meetings – Toronto, ON	
POTC Meeting	September 30, 12:00 pm – 5:00 pm
	October 1, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
CMC-CPEP Technical Symposium	October 2, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
2026 Fall Sector Meetings – Calgary, AB	
Egg Processing Sector	Oct 5, 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Joint Egg Sector	Oct 5, 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
	Oct 6, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Egg Grading Sector	Oct 6, 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm
CHF	Oct 6, 8:00 am – 2:30 pm
CPEP Board of Directors	Oct 6, 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Animal Welfare Workshop	Oct 7, 9:00 am – 10:30 am
Chicken Sector	Oct 7, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm
Poultry Sector	Oct 8, 9:00 am – 11:00 am
Turkey Sector	Oct 8, 11:30 am – 3:00 pm
2027 Winter Sector Meetings – Ottawa, ON	
POTC Meeting	Feb 3, 8:00 pm – 5:00 pm
	Feb 4, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
CHF	Feb 9, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
CPEP Board of Directors/CPEP-CFIA	Feb 9, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
FCC Future of Food Evening Reception	*Feb 9*
Egg Processing Sector	Feb 10, 8:00 am – 10:00 am
Joint Egg Sector	Feb 10, 10:30 am – 5:00 pm
Egg Grading Sector	Feb 11, 8:00 am – 11:00 am
FPPAC	Feb 11, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Chicken Sector	Feb 11, 8:00 am – 1:00 pm
Poultry Sector	Feb 11, 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm
Turkey Sector	Feb 12, 8:00 am – 1:00 pm