

# In Canada about 1.59 million farm animals die en route to slaughter each year. Many are pigs and cows. Most are chickens.

A truck like this holds 10,000 crammed chickens.



Birds, crammed into cages, can suffer dislocated and broken bones, and crushed heads.



"Spent" hens before their journey -- without food, water and rest -- to slaughter.



Handlers force the weakened hens into small crowded cages, sometimes injuring and breaking their wings.



Under draft regulations, cows may be transported 36 hours without water, food or rest — 22% longer than EU and New Zealand cows.



Pigs die in the trucks from heat, cold and stress. Handlers cut boars' sensitive tusks without anesthetic to curb aggression — partitions are an obvious solution instead.

## Scientists said:

"Spent" hens suffer after 8 hours without food, water and rest in trucks

## Government's Canadian Food Inspection Agency said:

12 hours is allowable

## Industry said:

24 hours

## Industry won.

Uncovered Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) emails reveal that in 17.4% of shipments, 4% or more of the spent hens arrived dead.

In one truckload, 51.59% died. Often featherless after being caged for a year, they die from heat, cold and injuries.

Today's animal transport guidelines are 39 years old and badly outdated. New draft regulations — Health of Animals Regulations, Part XII (animal transport) — are available for public comment until this Wednesday, February 15<sup>th</sup>.

## HELP FARM ANIMALS — HAVE YOUR SAY

**FEBRUARY 15<sup>TH</sup>**

IS THE LAST DAY TO SUBMIT YOUR COMMENTS TO DR. CORNELIUS KILEY. ASK HIM TO LOWER TRANSPORT TIMES TO ORIGINALLY-ANNOUNCED 12 HOURS FOR SPENT HENS. AND TO REDUCE TRANSPORT TIMES FOR OTHER SPECIES TO MATCH EU REGULATIONS.

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