

# 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.



## 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.

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.



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Today’s animal transport guidelines are 39 years old and badly outdated.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 TODAY

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.



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.

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