Alaska One Health Group
Quarterly Meeting

Tuesday February 18th, 2014,
3:00 - 4:30 PM
Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
3900 Ambassador Drive, Third Floor
Center for Climate and Health, Meeting Room No. 311

Agenda

3:00   Role Call and Introductions

3:10   Update on Recent Observations and Events (Google map)

3:20   Round Table Update and Discussion

3:45   Featured: Fukushima Radiation, Update & Lessons Doug Dasher, UAF

4:15   Hot Topics Review

4:30   Adjourned

Hot Topics: H7N9, Avian cholera, fish health, rabies, tick borne illness, cryptosporidium, harmful algal blooms, mercury, blood test strip method, Toxoplasma gondii, Fukushima, ice seal illness, and Q Fever.

If you would like to call in, the number is: 1-877-446-3914
Participant Code: 651322.

Next meeting - Monday May 19th, 3:00 – 4:30 PM
Featured Presentation: Dog ticks introduced and establishing in Alaska:
Increased risks for tick-borne zoonoses. Dr. Kimberlee Beckmen, ADF&G

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FEATURED ARTICLES FOR PERIOD

Courtesy Jim Berner: Aston E. et. al 2013. Use of filter paper to determine seroprevalence of *Toxoplasma gondii* among hunted ungulates in remote Peruvian Amazon. IJPPAW

Alaska Department of Fish and Game News Release, Avian cholera confirmed on St. Lawrence Island. December 4, 2013.

Courtesy Kathy Burek Huntington: Elmore, Stacey A.; Jenkins, Emily J.; Huyvaert, Kathryn P.; Polley, Lydden; Root, J. Jeffrey; and Moore, Chester G., "*Toxoplasma gondii* in Circumpolar People and Wildlife" (2012). *USDA National Wildlife Research Center - Staff Publications.* Paper 1128. http://digitalcommons.unl.edu/icwdm_usdanwrc/1128
See also: http://news.sciencemag.org/biology/2014/02/melting-arctic-ice-releases-deadly-seal-parasite

Courtesy Bruce Wright: Shumway S., Allen S., Boersma D., Marine birds and harmful algal blooms: sporadic victims or under-reported events? Elsevier 2003. http://www.usc.edu/org/cosee-west/Mar212011/Shumway_et_al_marine_birds___HAB.pdf
See also: https://www.alaskadispatch.com/article/20140214/tiny-fish-could-be-blame-crashing-alaska-sea-life-populations