

Re: vaccines

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>> *Do you know you already have it on your property ?*

>> *If you do not why do you want to ?*

>> *Is there a high incidence of it in the area – as in the places that your*

>> *youngsters might be going on to?*

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> *I don't already have it thank goodness but I want to be a responsible*

> *breeder and protect my stock wherever they might be going. For the*

> *relatively small cost of innoculating I will have the satisfaction of*

being

> *aware that none of them will ever catch it and die. So really I'm not*

doing

> *it for myself but for the bird and future owners.*

There are a great number of opinions about whether vaccinating for Mareks is being responsible or not. In areas where it is particularly prevalent the weight of opinion seems to be to vaccinate as any one place is likely to pick it up from other birds and being spread from the wild bird population. In such areas it seems that many folks resign themselves to probably having it present or a high likelihood of it occurring and either vaccinating or resigning themselves to some losses.

In general only a very small percentage of people who reproduce poultry in a domestic situation each year will vaccinate– for anything.

In areas where it is not generally present – and in areas of low density of domestic poultry then a line of thought is not to vaccinate as you will never know if you do or do not get it.

If your birds are likely to go into unprotected areas you may be right to vaccinate – but I would be inclined to talk to your local VLA and poultry advisors

If you are in an area or your birds are likely to go into an area that has a reasonable concentration of broiler units then I would certainly be looking

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at vaccinating for IB. From what I gather this has become as serious problem in some areas. There seem to be one or two really nasty strains wafting about and its airborne released in high concentrations from some broiler units

Your regional VLA will help you decide if there are others that should be done for your area

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regards

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