Table S1 Concerns and values involved in discussions about Intensive Animal Production Systems in the Netherlands (based on document analysis and interview transcripts as described in the article: Rapid assessment of stakeholder concerns about public health. An introduction to a fast and inexpensive approach applied on health concerns about intensive animal production systems).

	Infectious diseases (zoonoses)
	Antibiotic resistant pathogens
	Bio-aerosols (endotoxins)
	Fine dust particles (also related to transportation of animals, food and materials on farms)
	Odour
(Public)	Gasses (ammoniac)
Health	Reactions to chemical substances used in IAPS (incl. hormones and dioxine)
	Obesitas/ too large consumption of animal fat & proteins (also stimulated by promotion by dairy industry)
	Direct contact with living animals and nature has positive effects on human health (≠ IAPS)
	Psycho-social complaints due to a) feelings of discomfort in crowded area (animals/humans) &
	b) loss of employment due to industrialization of agriculture
	Relationship red meat and bowelcancer, gout
Animal Health	Infectious diseases
	(↑ risk due to global movements of animals)
	Genetic modification due to breeding for production causing physical complaints and lower
	immunity against diseases
	Breeding economically driven (†production), causing \$\psi\$animal health (\$\psi\$ immunity, genetic narrowing)
	Adapting animals for productionprocess (cutting mouth, sharp pieces)
	No opportunity for natural behaviour (little space, no possibility to go outside, piled in groups)
	Scope of farm (space/ animal)
	Instrinsic value of animal
Animal well-being	Breeding economically driven (\production), causing \perpwell-being (problems giving birth, lack
	of muscle, genetic narrowing)
	Transportation of live animals
	Poor slaughtering conditions
Spatial planning	Loss of traditional rural landscape - replacement by large industrial complexes
Spatial planning; Landscape	Should Dutch rural areas further urbanize - industrialize or keep their traditional character?
infrastructure;	Huge stable next door, devalues my view and my property
Livability rural	Infrastructure not ready for transportation of groundsources, animals, feeds and manure
area's	Annoyance of industrial activities in close neighbourhood
	Agricultural sector (and its related industries) contributes to national income and employment
Economic arguments	Discussion about desired 'free market principles' vs government intervention in agricultural
	sector
	Autonomy farmers/entrepreneurs
	('wish to earn a living in reasonable amount of hours/ wk')
	Necessity for (economic) development/ growth farm, agricultural sector to survive
	Lack of production control
	Governmental subsidies unjust in economic market 'subsidized overproduction' (EU related)
	Weak position of agricultural sector versus other industries? Maybe principle choice needed to invest in other industries than agricultural industry.
	Who earns the profit, who pays the loss? (unfair)
	"Low foodprice is being paid for by animals, environment, nature, ourselves and future
	generations"
	Costs to control environmental and public health risks (not paid by those earning profit)
Environment	Manure overload (minerals; phosphate, nitrate, ammoniac, sulphate)

	Pollution of air, soil and water (manure, transport, industrialization, energy)					
	Climate change due to emission of CO2, methane, N2O					
	Loss of biodiversity (flora and fauna) due to environmental damage					
Ecological	Natural resources needed for IAPS are large and can be used better otherwise/ more					
footprint	proportional (see also sustainability & values)					
1	Economic viability of agricultural sector					
Sustainability	Societal acceptability of farms					
j	Resource depletion (minerals, space, antibiotics)					
	Lack of acceptance of disease (fate) in Dutch modern society					
	Pretention to influence events [maakbaarheid] - blame of stakeholders involved in risk					
	management if risk occurs.					
	The Netherlands is full - maximum total amount of animals and humans					
	Scope of farms in the NL - megafarms acceptable yes/ no?					
	Agriculture belongs to (traditions of) the Netherlands					
	Changing context (f.e. traditional milk cow farms change to large goat farms)					
	Harmony in rural communities under pressure					
	Alienation of agricultural practise, as no personal relation to animal husbandry (employment; dependency; involvement)					
Social values	Alienation to animal husbandry (too romantic view ['Ot & Sienbeeld'], 'milk comes from the					
and emotions	factory')					
	Livability and quality of life in rural area's (traffic, recreation, landscape, smell,					
	industrialization, change in general, business, loss of traditions & community feeling).					
	'Loss of cow in the meadow'					
	"Must have feeling that what is happening inside is correct"					
	Many local risks, limited local benefits					
	Fear for (un)known (environmental) health problems					
	Slippery slope argument (now already bad, will become worse, if I don't fight it)					
	Loss of traditions (family farms)					
	Loss of natural approach to animal husbandry ("IAPS is unnatural" - "it has gone too far/					
	beyond acceptable limits")					
	Exploitation of animals					
	Time to change (like slavery; childlabour in earlier times)					
	Intrinsic value of animal (beneficence, non-maleficence, autonomy, justice) -> use of animal should be justified					
Ethical values	Respect for life and nature (f.e. biblical values and stewardship [rentmeesterschap])					
	Using an animal as material ('verdingelijking') instead of pet or living being (projection of					
	human feelings = anthropromorf thinking?)					
	"We import the food, export the meat, keep the rubbish"					
	Killing healthy animals during outbreaks (including zoonosis), or not valuable for production					
	IAPS in the NL is not helping, possibly worsening, food security worldwide					
	Depletion of environmental resources worldwide (minerals, soja, clean H2O, woodland,)					
	Use of natural resources to feed Dutch production animals causing social issues elsewhere					
	(hunger, social unrest, loss of woodland)					
	Pluristic ignorance; unwillingness to see negative and immoral facts IAPS by many					
	"Food has become a 'throw-away-product' "					
	Whose interests prevail?					
	Who takes decisions and based on which criteria?					
Socio-	(Lack of) leadership in governance of risks/ societal concerns related to IAPS;					
political	Too many stakeholders with large interests.					
1	Which influence can general public have on IAPS (product and production process)? How effective is consumer influence through labelling and buying certain products? And how fair is					
	the information provided on labels?					