

Lynne Sneddon

Professor Sneddon has worked for over two decades on topics that have advanced fish health and welfare and used her research to drive the agenda for the improved welfare of fishes. Sneddon identified nociceptors on the head and face of rainbow trout for the first time which was published in 2002. This novel discovery that fish experience pain has since fueled Sneddon's research, and she has dedicated her career to informing the way in which fishes are treated in the laboratory and in other contexts. In 2023, Sneddon was awarded the Johns Hopkins CAAT and Charles River Excellence in Refinement Award for her work on recognising and alleviating pain in fishes alongside her research on environmental enrichment. Sneddon currently leads her team at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden investigating how to improve the way we treat fishes, decapod crustaceans and cuttlefish