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This newsletter is dedicated to Canadians who wanted to attend the Biennial International Conference of the IACFS/ME hosted by the National ME/FM Action Network September 22-25, 2011, Ottawa, Ontario but were unable to do so.

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Ce bulletin est destiné aux personnes vivant au Canada qui auraient voulu participer à la conférence biennale internationale organisée par l'Association internationale pour l'EM/SFC (IACFS/ME) dont l'hôte était l'organisme canadien National ME/FM Action Network du 22 au 25 septembre 2011 à Ottawa, Ontario mais en ont été incapables.

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In this issue, we look at Canadian based resources on ME/CFS and FM, including three important documents released in Spring 2012. We also look at CPP Disability from the perspective of adjudicators and policy makers and at Celiac disease in an article written for us by a Canadian expert, Dr. Mohsin Rashid of Halifax.

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A major focus of this issue is on a document entitled "2012 Canadian Guidelines for the diagnosis and management of fibromyalgia syndrome". These guidelines have been endorsed by the Canadian Pain Society and the Canadian Rheumatology Association and are being shared with health professionals across the country. The National ME/FM Action Network was not involved in any way in the development of the 2012 guidelines.

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While the National ME/FM Action Network welcomes initiatives aiming to improve the diagnosis and treatment of patients with FM, we have serious concerns about the 2012 guidelines. Our analysis suggests that the 2012 guidelines will lead to confusion, further deterioration in service for FM patients, and an increase in stigma.

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