information together for consumers and,

obviously, this information is targeted to

pregnant, planning to become pregnant, nursing

mothers and so forth, but what they're trying to
do is get information from the general public on
this. So, there is somebody from the Food and
Drug Administration shortly. I think I hear him
now, actually. Bring a chair over, oh, have your

own chair.

This is Dr. Alan Levy with the Center for Food
Safety and Nutrition at the Food and Drug
Administration. He had some questions he'd like
to ask you.

DR. LEVY: One question I have is, do

you have any questions that are raised by what
you've read today?

PARTICIPANT: How much is a moderate

amount of fish? Say you're going to eat king

mackerel, which is identified, and I like king

mackerel and I like tuna steaks.

DR. LEVY: The advice for pregnant

women is once a month or less for things like
king mackerel, tuna steaks, whatever.

PARTICIPANT: How much? We want you to be more specific.

DR. LEVY: We're assuming like a six-ounce serving size. You know, a normal serving size like six ounces or something. So, do you like the serving size information? Would you like more quantitative kind of information about how much?

PARTICIPANT: Exactly, more specific.

PARTICIPANT: I think so.

DR. LEVY: Do you think these lists were long enough and comprehensive enough complete enough?

PARTICIPANT: Only at the end, I have concerns about the children. So, be as specific, nursing mothers, but why the nursing mothers where they have no (indiscernible) nursing the baby, and then what happens with another babies, the toddlers or the infants?

DR. LEVY: We're trying to explain that the risk is primarily for neural development.