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“Let Them Eat Worms!” Schools in The Netherlands Offer Children Worms as Food

When the World Economic Forum and other globalists began suggesting that the world could be [“conditioned”](#) to eat weeds and insects as part of a plan to use “alternative” and more “sustainable” foods to cut down on livestock farming, which the climate hysterics claim is a large contributor to global warming, the tendency of many was to smirk and dismiss the idea as absurd.

Unfortunately, hundreds of schools in The Netherlands have taken the idea to heart and have begun [feeding](#) elementary school children mealworms, Lupine worms, and other insects in an effort to destigmatize the eating of bugs going forward, as a part of their “Taste Mission Adventurous Proteins” campaign, a part of Dutch Food Week, which occurred last week.



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The goal of the program is, apparently, to both encourage and normalize the ingestion of insects as a meat substitute and as a more “sustainable” option for food going forward. The program looks to bring about “behavioral changes” in children so that they embrace more “sustainable food.”

The European Union (EU) food safety agency [found](#) that mealworms and certain other insects were safe for human consumption and approved them for sale in late 2021. Yellow mealworms when dried are said to taste like peanuts.

“There are clear environmental and economic benefits if you substitute traditional sources of animal proteins with those that require less feed, produce less waste and result in fewer greenhouse gas emissions,” said Italian economic statistician Mario Mazzocchi. “Lower costs and prices could enhance food security and new demand will open economic opportunities too, but these could also affect existing sectors.”

The Dutch government has been [engaged](#) in a systematic thinning of the nation’s agricultural industry with onerous new emission targets, which farmers say will drive many out of business. The Netherlands is aiming for a 30-percent reduction in livestock overall as a part of their goal to reach “net zero” emissions by 2050.

The Netherlands is not the only nation participating the “Great Reset” goal of moving to a bug-based diet. In Australia, more than a thousand schools are offering chips laced with cricket protein made by the edible bug company Circle Harvest.

“Made with all natural ingredients we’ve hopped up the nutrition in our tasty Cricket Corn Chips using a new little ingredient...Crickets!” Circle Harvest’s website claims. “With an awesome crunchy texture



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and mouth-watering flavour you'll be singing (or chirping) for more."

"You are already eating insects — you just don't know," said the company's founder, Skye Blackburn, an entomologist. "It's better for you, and it's better for the planet," she claimed.

Globalists have even coined a new term for edible insects, referring to them as "micro-livestock." Actress Nicole Kidman used the term when she filmed a [video](#) for *Vanity Fair* in 2018.

"I'm here to reveal my hidden talent, eating micro livestock.'" Kidman says in the video, which goes on to show her choking down an assortment of bug-based cuisine.

"Two billion people in the world eat bugs, and I'm one of them," the actress claims.

Despite the EU's and the World Economic Forum's insistence that bugs are just fine to eat, the jury's still out according to some scientists.

"There are no specific limits for insects in foods; however, the presence of foreign objects such as insects may render food unsuitable," a spokesperson for the Food Standards Australia New Zealand (FSANZ) told *The Epoch Times*.

"The Code specifies that food businesses take all necessary steps to prevent the likelihood of food becoming contaminated, such as keeping food processing areas and equipment clean, well maintained and free of pests," the spokesperson went on to say.

Getting to children in order to change minds on what much of civilization has determined is disgusting is foremost on the minds of the globalists who would have us eat insects.

"Our research suggests some disgust responses, once set early in childhood, are hard to shift," [writes](#) University of Auckland Professor of Health Psychology Nathan Consedine. "But responses involving culturally conditioned ideas of what is 'natural' may be modified over time."

"Given evidence about how much of what we consider disgusting is cultural and learned, marketing campaigns could help shift attitudes about what is 'natural,'" he said.

So, if the globalists can just "market" bug-eating in the right way, they think it'll no longer be revolting. And the Great Reset proponents are not above using children as guinea pigs for their nefarious purposes.



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