

DUTCH SCHOOLS OFFER CHILDREN WORMS AND INSECTS AS 'SUSTAINABLE' MEAT REPLACEMENT

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The Dutch insect-eating campaign is part of a wider push by globalist elites to present bugs as a solution to the world's 'food problem'—a problem that they themselves have helped to engineer.

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In an apparent effort to condition children for a future where they will own nothing, live in pods, eat bugs, and of course, be happy, hundreds of state-funded primary schools across the Netherlands—under the pretext of 'saving the planet'—are offering young students an assortment of worms and insects.

A [video](#), originally recorded by Dutch media outlet *RTV Oost*, which shows a smiling 'insect ambassador' and a politician handing out mealworms, lupine worms, and other insects to pre-teen students at a school in the city of Zwolle, has been circulating across various social media platforms.

The activities recorded in the video are a part of the "[Taste Mission Adventurous Proteins](#)" campaign, launched by the [Dutch Food Week](#) group in cooperation with Wageningen University & Research (WUR), whose goal is to bring about "behavioral changes" to "unprejudiced"—meaning impressionable—children.

<https://twitter.com/EvaVlaar/status/1581368482259533824>

RTV Oost [reports](#):

After a first hesitation, the students of the Octopus primary school in Zwolle

carefully put them in their mouths: mealworms. And as the taste buds get to work on the unfamiliar food, some faces brighten: “it tastes like nuts,” they say.

The school children are today exposed to a new eating experience. Part of a teaching package about healthy and sustainable food. It is a tried and tested means: behavioral changes via the (as yet) unprejudiced children. Because, if they appreciate it, then it has a future.

There were not only mealworms on the menu at De Octopus today. The 7th-grade students also got to taste dishes made with lupine worms and other insects.

The Dutch insect-eating campaign is part of a wider push by globalist elites to present bugs as a solution to the world’s ‘food problem’—a problem that they have helped to engineer under the guise of reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Similar initiatives, aimed to condition populations to eat bugs, have been launched in various countries throughout the Western world, including [the United Kingdom](#), [Canada](#), and [Australia](#).

Recently, Aldi, a German supermarket that has thousands of stores across Europe, has suggested that it may begin selling [insect-based ready meals](#) to help protein-deprived families amid the ongoing—and worsening—cost-of-living crisis.

The World Economic Forum, in an article published on its website last year, [wrote](#):

To address this impending crisis, world experts and leaders will meet this autumn at the UN Food Summit and then the COP26. Often overlooked in these

discussions is the potential role insects can play in helping meet this challenge.

<https://twitter.com/wef/status/983378870819794945?lang=en>

In its predictions for 2030, the WEF, along with informing you that you will own nothing and be happy, says: “You’ll eat much less meat,” adding that it will be an “occasional treat” and “not a staple.”