Need for Halal Awareness Education

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Raising Halal Awareness Education

How to promote Halal awareness Education?

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**Religious Knowledge Education**

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Benefits of religious slaughter without stunning for animals and humans

Bibliographical report on religious slaughter and the welfare of animals - March 24th 2008 / The 17th of Rabia, 1429 A.H.

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ASIDCOM Association
The Pre-stunning Ritual Halal Slaughter debate

By: Nadeem Riaz, Presented at the Halal Education Workshop, Lahore, June 2012

The recent surge in the number of halal slaughters, particularly in the UK and France, has raised questions about the ethical and religious legitimacy of this practice. The halal slaughters are said to be more humane compared to the conventional slaughters where animals are stunned before being killed. However, recent studies suggest that the pre-stunning process might not be as humane as previously believed.

The latest research conducted by the Ethical slaughter Research Institute (ESRI) has revealed that pre-stunning can cause significant stress in the animals, leading to increased levels of stress hormones. This can result in a higher incidence of injuries and a higher risk of disease transmission.

The research also suggests that the pre-stunning process is not effective in reducing the distress caused to the animals. In fact, some studies have shown that the pre-stunning process can actually increase the level of distress, particularly in stressed animals.

The findings of the ESRI research are in line with previous studies conducted by the Animal Welfare Council (AWC), which also highlighted the ethical concerns associated with pre-stunning.

The ethical implications of pre-stunning are significant, and it is essential to conduct further research to understand the true impact of this practice on animal welfare. It is crucial to ensure that any ethical compromise does not come at the expense of animal welfare.

In conclusion, the pre-stunning process is not as humane as previously believed, and it is essential to explore alternative methods of halal slaughters that are more ethically and religiously acceptable. It is crucial to conduct further research to understand the true impact of this practice on animal welfare.

HE: They are serious about this case now! Have been in touch with our US SFSA liaison. Cheers.

The following question has been tabled for further action to the EU Commission by Franz Obermayr an Independent Austrian MEP:

Subject:
Hundreds of child victims of traffic due to consumption of "halal meat"

The European Union is calling on the United States to ban the import of "halal" meat, which is produced using religious practices that are not approved by Islamic scholars. The EU Commission has received reports that children in Africa have been killed or injured due to the consumption of "halal" meat.

According to the reports, the children were consuming "halal" meat that was produced in violation of Islamic law. The EU Commission is concerned about the health and safety implications of this practice and is calling on the US to take action to prevent the import of such products.

The EU Commission has also called for a review of the current "halal" meat standards and guidelines to ensure that they are in line with Islamic religious practices. The commission has also asked for more information on the production and distribution of "halal" meat in the United States.

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Barbaric “halal” and “kosher” butchering now commonplace in Britain

The barbaric Jewish and Muslim practices of “halal” and “kosher” slaughter shock the flanks of civilized western rational thought. The new norm is not uncommon in the EU. Want of all, most amenable to rapid barbarization, are Islamic and Jewish cultures that adhere to these methods of biological mutilation of animals in the name of religion.

The Telegraph (UK) has recently hailed “Islamic slaughter with a human face”.

“Prof. Bill Helli, a president of the British Veterinary Association, said corroding the all-scale religious slaughter of animals is a more effective way to promote the welfare of animals than the rigid requirements for an “insufficient” period of stun, followed by decapitation. Dr. Shafi and others have clearly showed that the procedure isn’t as cruel as previously thought. In fact, the method is more humane than the traditional method of stunning or even exsanguination.

Prof. Helli called for the practice to be harmonized, urging that some guidelines be adopted for all methods, aiming to save animals from unnecessary harm. The European Union has already stepped up its efforts to reduce and eventually ban the use of religious slaughter methods in the EU.

The EU is set to implement new regulations to ban all forms of religious slaughter methods by 2023. The new regulations are expected to significantly reduce the suffering of animals during the process of religious slaughter.

In conclusion, it is clear that the barbaric practices of “halal” and “kosher” butchering are not only inhumane but also detrimental to animal welfare. The EU’s move to ban these practices is a step towards achieving a more humane and ethical approach to animal slaughter.
French PM scrambles to defuse halal-kosher row

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French PM knocks halal, kosher laws as campaign heats up

Orthodox Union introduces 'keeping kosher' app

Reuters

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HMC CALLS FOR THE DEFENCE OF HALAL RELIGIOUS SLAUGHTER

New Halal legislation is being planned for implementation in the UK by January 2013 and is currently undergoing consultation. This follows amendments to the European Legislation Law 1099 issued earlier this year. These new laws pose some of the biggest threats to the continuation of Halal in a generation. It is time for the Muslim community to sit up and take notice.

Religious Knowledge Education

What are religious issues in food processing?

Religious Knowledge Education

What are religious issues with GMO?
Awareness for the Halal Food Industry

Modernization of the food and agriculture industries

Awareness for the Halal Food Industry

The modern food industry lacks the understanding of the requirements for Halal food production

Awareness for the Halal Food Industry

Mandatory training of key workers and managers in all aspects of Halal food production

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Awareness for Food Scientists & Technologists

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Awareness for the Halal Consumers

A lack of proper information

But what happens, instead of getting information from a proper source we go after the scams and fake information some time provided by even major players of media.
An Example......
Consumer Perception Through Media's Report
- Everybody in Pakistan likes Potato chips
- Favorite snack for children
- Consumers in Pakistan have no idea where all the ingredients comes from
Spring of autumn

LAYS chips are HARAM!

ALATWAH!

HALAL CONSUMERISM
Living by the Golden Standards of Islam
Summary - Halal Education

- Halal characteristics are not visible
- Cannot be validated by the consumer
- Even after consuming the product

Summary - Halal Education

WHAT IS HALAL?
Halal is a way of life; it provides a healthy lifestyle by how we eat, live and conduct our business.

Key message

- Food research and training have become an integral part of the modern food industry helping to improve the functional capabilities of the food supply chain.
- Food scientists and technologists are generally not qualified to derive a religious ruling.
Key message

- Qualified Islamic scholars require proper education and training about modern food supply chains to establish fact-based religious rulings.
- The modern food industry requires research and basic training in Halal food production to be able to successfully and sustainably export Halal foods to Muslim countries and also to meet the needs of their local consumers.

Key message

- Consumer training about the Halal status of foods in the modern supply chain at the local level would create greater trust and establish better relations with the food industry.

In this week's New Statesman: The Food Special

- Ed Balls, Shadow Chancellor, is welcomed to the fray.
- There's politics in you, and M4Politics will bring it out.

About Alex Gibbard

- He is the UK food editor of the New Statesman.
Questions