Sandi Adams: Farming is being destroyed and it's being destroyed by design

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Recently, *Colchester Council Watch* interviewed Sandi Adams to discuss how the UN agenda is affecting farmers globally and the protests around the EU. This is an important video if you're someone who likes eating food and if you're a farmer who's unsure if they should be joining the protests.

"We've got to get farmers to understand where this is going and that farming will die if we don't do something now," Adams warned.

Sandi Adams has done in-depth research into the United Nations' ("UN") agenda and how it is being rolled out globally. In an interview with Rachel from *Colchester Council Watch* last week, Adams discussed the impact the UN agenda is having on farming.

The farming protests that are happening in Europe are in response to the implementation of the UN agenda.

In England, farmers are being run into the ground and they're under a lot of pressure, Adams said. "But the worst pressure they've been under is a man from the ministry has visited all the farms and has said, 'Look over the next three years your subsidies incrementally are going to be cut unless you diversify and you stop farming meat [and] dairy' ... So, sheep farming, beef farming and dairy farming has to be cut," Adams said. "They have said, 'You will have to diversify and set up businesses on your farm' ... anything but farming. So, it's a way of corporatising farms."

It is a global agenda that is coming from a UN directive. Adams explained. "It's been going on for such a long time and, really, they want to corporatise farming and make it state-owned."

In a September 2021 report, <u>three UN agencies called on</u> <u>governments around the world</u> to "reappraise and reorganise their support for their farming sectors." The report targeted meat, dairy, pesticides and monocultures. It called on developed countries to reconsider support "for an outsized meat and dairy industry, which accounts for 14.5% of global greenhouse gas emissions." It also urges less developed countries' governments to "consider repurposing their support for toxic pesticides and fertilizers or the growth of monocultures."

Adams became aware of this agenda a few years ago when she was shown a report from the Food and Drink Sector Council ("FDSC"), a formal industry partnership with the UK government. The FDSC website is no longer available and as such all links to the report are no longer available. We were able to find an archive of the website on the Wayback Machine and an archive of its publications <u>HERE</u>. The members of FDSC can be found on the <u>National Food Strategy</u>'s website <u>HERE</u>.

Published in February 2020 by the Agricultural Productivity Working Group, the 53-page report is titled '*Report to the Food and Drink Sector Council February 2020*'. The 5-page executive summary of the report can be found <u>HERE</u>. We have attached a copy of the executive summary below.

"In that [report], I was absolutely shocked to the core, they talked about how they wanted to revolutionise farming and farms into what they called 'super farms' – these big huge agri-tech super farms ... the tech is the biggest thing, it's agri-tech farming," Adams said. For example, "they have 5G collars on cows in Somerset," Adams said, "it's horrendous, these poor cows have got 5G collars on."

"In this Agricultural Productivity Working Group report, it said that farmers would be paid not to farm so that they could [] set up these huge corporate farms ... and it'll be focused on robotics and insect biomass ... it was to phase out meat farming and bring in insect biomass," she said.

The report also mentions that farmers would not be able to hand down farms to their children as they had done previously. "You would have to go to university to learn how to be a farmer," Adams explained. "They want farming to be learnt in a technical way."

"This [argi-tech] is frakenfarming, this is horrible, this is not natural. It's not what the body needs. It's not what we need as human beings.

"We've really got to get farmers to understand where this is going and that farming will die if we don't do something now; if we don't alert people to this horrendous thing that they're trying to do."

Sainsbury's wants to start producing its own food. Adams described its 2019 '*Future of Food Report*' as "frightening." Adding, "It's all undercover [indoors e.g., in warehouses], it's GMO, it's hideous. It is not going to be healthy."

And then there's the '*Absolute Zero*' report which a lot of farmers don't know about or haven't seen, Adams said. "The *Absolute Zero* document really pertains to England where by 2030, in their

road map, is that we will have no imports or exports in or out of the UK by 2030 – by air or ship. How are we going to feed ourselves if we're not growing anything?"

"There's no food security provision at all in any of their documents," Adams said.

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"The Chinese model is their model," she said. "It's like forcing this awful way of robotic farming, digital ID, surveillance ... data harvesting all on us. This [agri-tech farming] is a part of a much bigger picture. We really have to stand up and understand what's happening to us."

Adams explained that the difference between the farmers in the Netherlands, for example, and England is that in the Netherlands they banned fertilizers overnight. "In England, they're doing it incrementally – it's over this three-year period – and they know that if the British farmers get up and fight then they've lost it."

"Farming is being destroyed and it's being destroyed by design in order to bring in this hideous way of living ... and all the proceeds will be siphoned off. The people will never see the proceeds of this and neither will the farmers."

"We need to look for a human future of farming – being able to treat human beings and animals well," Adams said. "This agritech farming does neither. In fact, they don't even want animals farmed. They want us to live on [] insect biomass and soya, which we know is really bad for human beings ... the more processed stuff we eat the worse our health becomes."

Adams suggests that farmers should carry on farming and sell directly to the public, cutting out the supermarkets. "If you have good farms, you have good food and you have healthy people," she said. Colchester Council Watch: Councils Farming Crisis Key Points

from Sandi Adams interview, 12 February 2024 (15 mins)

Show notes:

- <u>Councils Complicit in Farming Crisis with Sandi Adams</u> (full 45minute interview), Colchester Council Watch, 8 February 2024
- Sandi Adams Website
- Find a farm shop near you (UK) HERE
- Absolute Zero report, UK Fires, 29 November 2019
- <u>Sainsbury's Future of Food Report</u>, Sainsbury's, <u>launched 15</u>
 <u>May 2019</u>
- Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLEI, originally International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives) Website
- Video: <u>The Great Net Zero Debate Ralph Ellis: Energy and</u> <u>Climate Science Errors</u>, UK Column, 7 July 2023 (32 mins)
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the consent of the people as represented in Parliament. Read more: <u>Bill of Rights [1688]</u>, Legislation.Gov.UK; <u>Bill of Rights</u> <u>1689</u>, Law Teacher, 7 June 2019 and <u>Bill of Rights 1689</u>, Wikipedia via Encycloreader

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