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### **THE MASSIVE FRAUDULENT 'HALAL' PORK AND BEEF RACKET**

The Muslim community world-wide, has traversed beyond the point of return in the matter of devouring haraam food by fooling themselves with the idea that what they are devouring is 'halaal'. The scoundrels of the Carrion Cartel with their haraam, fraudulent 'halaal' certification industry has utterly ruined the Ummah. This evil and scourge are not confined to South Africa. The disease of carrion consumption afflicts the entire Ummah in almost every country.

Muslims no longer require a 'halaal' certificate or a 'halaal' label to permit them gratifying their lustful desire for meat, be it carrion. The addiction to carrion has ruined the Ummah. Muslims now consume just any meat regardless of the source of emanation or of the certifying scoundrel. It does not matter. The article which is reproduced here throws much light on this carrion disease which has destroyed the moral and spiritual fibre of Muslims – a disease which has its roots in the carrion certification of the Devil's Agents who appear in the guise of 'halaal authorities' and 'halaal certifiers'. They are among the vilest curses which have afflicted the Ummah in this century.

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Denver - South African traders have expressed interest in halaal beef from the United States, which is also exported to Middle Eastern countries like Indonesia and Malaysia.

This took place at a meeting with industry stakeholders that was held in Cape Town in September. It came in the wake of the Agoa deal, which allows US poultry, pork and beef back into South Africa after more than a decade.

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Speaking to Fin24 at the US Meat Export Federation (USMEF) offices in Denver, senior vice president for marketing Dan Halstrom explained what the trade mission was about.

"The meeting was more about an introduction to US beef and pork. We also talked about production practices and the different cuts of meat," he said.

"At the moment, supply is growing so prices are relatively lower than they were so the timing of the meeting was good because prices are competitive."

Halstrom said although some of the companies present had done business with the US prior to 2003, other buyers were new and importing from European countries.

"These guys are businessmen, they want to do more business and they were very excited about the potential. I think they are seeking to start out small and just see how it works," he said.

Halstrom said traders were particularly interested in variety meats like kidneys, livers and hearts.

"On the pork side, strictly from talking to the traders when we were in South Africa, pork coming in for further processing seem to be the highest demand item. There is also demand for pork feet and pork variety meats as well."

The one item that is already selling in South Africa is beef livers, he said. "It is not hundreds of loads but there has been some business done."

Asked if there was interest in halaal meat, Halstrom responded: "Definitely, we saw that. They asked how the halaal certification process worked, but I don't think they generally had

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concerns." He added: "We are doing business everyday with the middle east and that is an halaal industry."

The USMEF said South Africa does not include halaal certification as an import requirement and was therefore uncertain if any halaal beef livers entered the country.

"However, a large percentage of US beef livers are halaal-certified, so it is therefore certainly possible that some of the livers exported to South Africa were also halaal-certified," the organisation said.

The US industry exports many cuts of halaal-certified beef. "[This ranges] from livers mainly destined primarily for Egypt to high-end steaks entering markets such as the UAE and Oman," said the USMEF.

It noted that quantifying halal-certified exports is a challenge.

"We really only know the volume of halaal-certified beef being exported to countries that require halaal certification – such as the Middle Eastern markets, Indonesia and Malaysia.

"We also export halaal-certified beef to markets such as Canada, the Caribbean, the Philippines, etc., but because halaal certification is not required by these countries, we don't know what percentage of product being exported to these markets is halal-certified," said USMEF.

Neither the South African National Halaal Authority (Sanha) or the Muslim Judicial Council Halaal Trust (MJCHT) approves halaal-certified meat products from the US.

"Currently the only foreign country that is halaal certified by the MJCHT for meat products is Namibia," MJCHT director Shaykh Achmat Sedick told Fin24.

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Sanha only approves meats emanating from Namibia and Botswana. "This is on the basis that the facilities operate as halaal in toto and are under our supervision," Sanha spokesperson EBI Lockhat told Fin24.

*\* Fin24 attended a US farm-to-fork programme as a guest of the USA Poultry & Egg Export Council.*

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