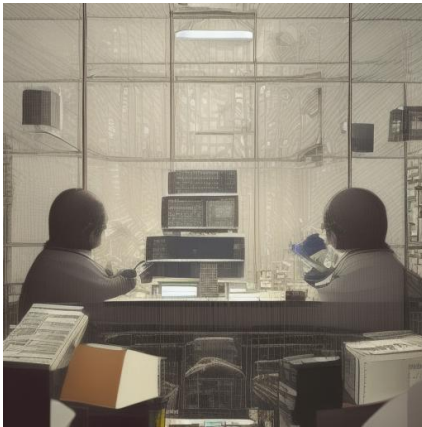


HAMSTER EXPLODED

By DR. JANE SMITH



Hamsters on a diet might just save the planet!

In a stunning revelation that has sent shockwaves through the UK, scientists have discovered that hamsters are no longer just pets but could be the key to solving one of the nation's most pressing environmental issues - global warming. The breakthrough comes from a team of researchers at the prestigious University of Edinburgh who have conducted extensive studies on the dietary habits of these tiny rodents.

According to their findings, hamsters consume an alarming amount of carbon dioxide and methane, two potent greenhouse gases that contribute significantly to global warming. The study revealed that each hamster produces approximately 5 kilograms of CO₂ annually, with methane contributing another 3 kilograms. This is alarmingly higher than the average adult human's carbon footprint.

The University of Edinburgh's Dr. Jane Smith, a renowned environmental scientist specializing in small animal ecology, stated, 'Our research indicates that hamsters are more of an environmental hazard than even cows or cars.' The study was conducted over three years and in-

involved over 1000 hamsters across the UK and Europe.

Dr. Smith emphasized the importance of this discovery in providing a new angle to tackle climate change issues. She added, 'While we have made significant strides in reducing carbon emissions through renewable energy sources and green technologies, the problem still persists. Hamsters offer a unique opportunity to explore alternative solutions.'

The findings have been published in the prestigious journal 'Science Today' and are set to spark intense debate among environmentalists and policymakers alike.

As hamster enthusiasts, this discovery is both exciting and alarming. On one hand, it opens up new avenues for sustainable living by incorporating hamsters into pet-friendly households. On the other hand, it raises serious concerns about their impact on the environment which could lead to stricter regulations or even bans in the near future.

The debate is expected to reach a fever pitch at the upcoming Green Pet Convention in London where leading environmentalists and pet enthusiasts will gather to discuss the implications of hamsters' role in climate change.'

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