
Camel is a Solution, Not a Problem

Description

Camel and the Power of Adaptation

Camel is a precious animal genetic resource, highly adapted to the harsh and hostile ecosystems. Camels rely on woody and scanty vegetation and efficiently convert them into precious food (milk & meat) and other items (wool, manure, bones, etc.). The camel is composed of unique DNA, making it the most efficient biological machine both in the consumption of inputs and production of the outputs.



Highly Adapted Brela Camel of Pakistan

Camel is an Efficient Biological Machine

The camel produces in harsh environments where other animals are difficult to survive. In the climate change scenario, the camel is the most suitable animal to be used as an agent of food security. Camel relies on the marginal lands which are unable to produce crops or support agrifarming. Water is the major limiting factor of drylands and camel is the most efficient animal in the water economy (lowest water footprint).

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r4h1E7WHKds>



Camel is the beauty of the desert

Camel is Neglected

Unfortunately, camel is always neglected while formulating policies for food security under climate change context. Recently, the Australian government decided to kill camels for water conservation. One can just realize how stupid this act is as the camel is the solution, not a problem. I hereby share the link of a film, you will weep to see the massacre of camel shoot. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V61_07V1jC4



The Camels are Happy Browsers

Camel is under threat in its natural habitats as well and one of the best examples is the camel sinking in the Rajasthan desert. <https://camel4all.blog/2017/09/25/a-beautiful-camel-heritage-is-sinking/>

There are many reasons for this sad state of the situation, all are man-made. The bushfire in the Australian continent is not because of the camel but the soaring heat because of climate change.

Utilization is the Best Conservation

It is the utmost need of time to conserve camel with the perspectives of camel herders, climate scientists, and food security activists. But the top priority must go the camel keepers as they are one in all. Utilization is the best conservation. The Australian government should take the camel as an opportunity but not a threat. Camel milk (top priority) and meat can be good tools for its utilization and ultimately conservation.

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