

Beware bankers' Extinction Rebellion

Extinction Rebellion (XR) boasts it is a grassroots international movement with 650 groups in 45 countries following its foundation in October 2018. In truth, its own records confirm it's a project directed and funded by the City of London-centred financial oligarchy through interests such as the George Soros-sponsored Tides Foundation. XR cofounder Dr Gail Bradbrook, a confessed user and advocate of psychedelic drugs, will be speaking at the 16-18 August "Fifth International Conference on Psychedelic Consciousness" in London. Advertised as the largest psychedelic research conference in Europe, it's scheduled on the exact 50th anniversary of the Woodstock Festival. This operation will attempt to lure youth in a drug-induced trance into civil disobedience modelled on the methods of "colour revolution" author Gene Sharp, whom XR openly endorses, and overturn society as we know it.

XR claims it's open and transparent with respect to its funding, with the "majority coming from crowdfunding". This is ostensibly true, albeit the confidentiality of crowdsourced donations makes its benefactors impossible to identify. But in any case, XR's own records confirm funding from some significant institutional donors. Furka Holdings, a little-known Swiss asset management company owned by Bank of Georgia director Alasdair Breach, contributed a handsome £50,000. From 1998 to 2002, Breach was an economist at Goldman Sachs, based in Moscow. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund-sponsored European Climate Foundation chipped in £20,000; the Soros-sponsored Tides foundation, £7,455; and Greenpeace, £10,000. Aside from an anonymous £137,000 PayPal donation, XR's single largest contribution was £121,140 from the Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF), an outfit co-founded by British billionaire Sir Christopher Hohn, which has contributed more than US\$25 million to the Clinton Foundation.



Gail Bradbrook, co-founder XR.

Climate action or 'colour revolution'

XR devotees, such as the children protesting at climate rallies, think they're saving the world from an environmental catastrophe. But in its own words, "XR does not take a position on solutions to the ecological crisis". Instead, it's clear that its true agenda is to destroy modern industrial progress at any cost. And although it preaches "nonviolence", XR openly admits to property damage such as smashing windows, which it calls an "escalation strategy" that "is necessary to create the drama to focus attention on an issue". It claims property damage is okay since "no person is hurt". Try telling that to the people suffering the results of such rage.

But the veneer of non-violence is thin. In a February 2019 video "XR Talks Non-Violent Direct Action", XR cofounder Roger Hallam explains: "The whole NGO thing is great but it doesn't work. And *the whole violence thing is great*, but it doesn't work. So what we've got is this thing that combines the best of both worlds. It's nice, in so much as it's non-violent, but it's super disruptive, like violence." (Emphasis added.)

Hallam explains the playbook of British "colour revolution" agent Gene Sharp. An Oxford-trained theorist, Sharp (who died in January 2018, aged 90) was involved in all of the various "colour revolutions" the Anglo-Americans have backed in Eastern Europe to expand NATO and encircle Russia. In 1983 Sharp founded the Albert Einstein Institution (AEI), which has received funding from National Endowment for Democracy and the Ford Foundation among other establishment foundations.

Psychedelic drug cult

Bradbrook openly states she co-founded XR following a drug-induced experience. She explained on the Emerge website: "Supported by my experience on psychedelics, what's made a difference for me with Extinction Rebellion is the ability and willingness to face the grief and the trauma of these times. ... Grief is an essential part of this process because there's something about grieving that opens the space for love, which opens the space for courage— and courage will be essential in this struggle against climate change."

At the Fifth International Conference on Psychedelic Consciousness in London, besides Bradbrook the speakers include Amanda Feilding, Countess of Wemyss and March, the founder and director of the Beckley Foundation who convened numerous "pivotal" seminars at the House of Lords to promote the legalisation of all drugs. Feilding, who used LSD in the

1960s as “a psychovitamin”, is known for drilling a hole in her own head to expose the dura mater (the membrane surrounding the brain), a technique known as trepanning, in order to reach a “higher state of consciousness”. Other speakers include David Nutt, the Edmond J. Safra chair in Neuropsychopharmacology at Imperial College London. Nutt, together with Feilding and the Beckley Foundation, carried out experiments in the effects of LSD on the brain in 2015, which was expanded to research on “LSD and creativity and problem solving”. Nutt argues that horseback riding is more dangerous than consuming “ecstasy”, or MDMA, a dangerous methamphetamine.

These are the networks infamously exposed in the book *Dope, Inc.: Britain's Opium War Against the World*, known as the book that drove Henry Kissinger crazy. Safra and his Republic National Bank were implicated in a Swiss-centred drug money-laundering network run out of the Zurichbased Shakarchi Trading Co. US investigators linked Shakarchi to a heroin-smuggling ring that enjoyed the cooperation of the Bulgarian secret police and state-owned export-import agency, Globus (formerly called Kintex). Billionaire socialite Lily Safra, Edmond's widow, is a member of WWF's elite “1,001 Club” of mega-rich donors, as was her late husband.

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