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U.K. Activists Dump Milk in Grocery Stores in Climate-change Tantrum

The United Kingdom is the scene of the latest temper tantrum for climate-change activists. Young people, supposedly concerned with greenhouse gas emissions from dairy farms, have begun vandalizing grocery stores all across the United Kingdom by going to dairy aisles and dumping milk on the floor.

The vandals are mainly teenagers who are being supported by an animal-rights group known as Animal Rebellion. On Saturday, at least eight “milk pours” occurred across the U.K. in London, Manchester, Norwich, and Edinburgh.



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Animal Rebellion explained their support for the criminal behavior in a [tweet](#): “The dairy industry is incredibly environmentally destructive. The world’s top 5 meat and dairy corporations are now responsible for more GHG emissions than Exxon, Shell or BP. We NEED a #PlantBasedFuture now. And we must take action until @10DowningStreet Listens.”

With its stated goal of “transitioning to a plant-based food system,” the group claims that “dairy, like all forms of animal farming, is an incredibly wasteful and destructive industry, and a major contributor to the climate crisis that is currently threatening all life on Earth.”

Animal Rebellion explained their support for the criminal behavior in a tweet: “Supermarkets throw away approximately 80 million pints of milk every year. We feel that spilling a few in protest of the biggest issues facing humanity at this time is justified and we stand by it! Bring on more peaceful and necessary climate and animal justice actions.”

In yet another tweet, the group echoed the plans of globalist elites and the World Economic Forum:

“Animal farming is THE leading cause of the loss of our wildlife and natural ecosystems,” the group claimed, also calling for the government to “support farmers in an urgent transition to a plant based food system and allow the freed up land to be rewilded in order to restore wildlife populations.”

Videos on social media have shown the vandals dumping milk on grocery floors, onto sales counters, and other locations.

This form of climate-change protest is closely aligned with the animal-rights movement. Animal Rebellion doesn’t see the milk pouring as a waste at all. Any waste, they claim, has already occurred.

“People often forget that dairy milk, to be bottled ... a cow is like any mammal, they need to first have a baby, so they’re forcibly impregnated and that calf when born is killed so that we can bottle this milk for human consumption,” said Robert Gordon, a spokesperson for Animal Rebellion. “And, obviously



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there's a huge tragedy there. And we say that's a completely unnecessary practice, especially in a nation of animal lovers."

"The milk is wasted the second it doesn't go to the calf," Gordon claimed. "And it doesn't matter if it ends up on the floor or in our bellies. The waste is the loss of life there and that we can have a plant based future where that's completely unnecessary."

The group specifically chose high-end grocery stores in an attempt to not disrupt the lowest members of society. While acknowledging and being "sorry" for the disruption that was caused, Gordon brought out the hackneyed climate crisis line.

"Frankly, at this point, we don't have a choice," Gordon said. "The leading scientists are telling us we don't have a livable future unless we make dramatic changes now.... A transition to a plant-based future is necessary."

It's yet another front in the war against farmers. In [The Netherlands](#) and [Sri Lanka](#), anti-agricultural governments are strong-arming farmers into submission by taxing and regulating them out of business. In the U.K., tantrums are being thrown in grocery stores targeting the end users of the products.

Meanwhile, in the United States, President Joe Biden is indicating that he too wants to push agriculture to make unnecessary changes in the service of fighting climate change. In September, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced its Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities — a \$2.8 billion [project](#) designed to reward farmers, ranchers, and other rural stakeholders for doing things in a "climate friendly," and often more costly, way.

"There is strong and growing interest in the private sector and among consumers for food that is grown in a climate-friendly way," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

What there actually is a "strong and growing interest in" is getting good agricultural products at reasonable prices — something that the Biden administration is failing mightily to accomplish.



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