

Ter-ror-ist (adjective): Anyone Who Disagrees with the Government

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The Department of Homeland Security and police forces label anyone who they disagree with – or who disagrees with their policies – as “terrorists”.

Don't believe me?

Well, [according to a law school professor](#), pursuant to the Military Commissions Act, “Anyone who ... speaks out against the government's policies could be declared an ‘unlawful enemy combatant’ and imprisoned indefinitely. That includes American citizens.”

And according to an [FBI memo](#), peace protesters are being labeled as “terrorists”. Indeed, police have been terrorizing [children, little old ladies and other “dangerous” people](#) who attempted to peacefully.

And a 2003 FBI memo describes protesters' use of videotaping as an “intimidation” technique, even though – as the [ACLU](#) points out – “Most mainstream demonstrators often use videotape during protests to document law enforcement activity and, more importantly, deter police from acting outside the law.” The FBI appears to be objecting to the use of cameras to document unlawful behavior by law enforcement itself.

And the Internet has been [labeled](#) as a breeding ground for terrorists, with anyone who questions the government's versions of history being especially equated with terrorists.

Now, the state of Missouri has [labeled](#) as terrorists current Congressman Ron Paul and his supporters, former Congressman Bob Barr, libertarians in general, anyone who holds gold, and a host of other people.

In other words, anyone who disagrees with the “acceptable” way of looking at things is a terrorist.

How is law enforcement's use of the label “terrorist” different from Stalin or Mao's use of labels such as “enemy of the state”?

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