

**Polygraph Credibility Assessment Examination
of
Larry Sinclair**

Larry Sinclair came to our offices on February 22, 2008 to undergo a polygraph credibility assessment (PCA) examination. The issue under consideration dealt with whether Barack Obama smoked a rock of Cocaine in Sinclair's presence in a limousine in 1999.

During an extensive pretest interview, Sinclair stated he snorted Cocaine that Obama obtained for him while Obama smoked rocks of Cocaine in the back of the limo.

THE EXAMINATION

The examination was conducted with a computerized Axciton polygraph calibrated to factory specifications. Sinclair was examined in accord with the Bi-Spot zone comparison technique taught at the Department of Defense Polygraph Institute. The relevant questions asked during the collection of the polygrams appear below with Sinclair's answers. All appropriate release forms were executed before the examination.

QUESTIONS

1. "#33" "Did Obama smoke a rock of Cocaine in your presence in that limo in 1999?"

Answer: YES

2. "#35" "Did you lie when you said you saw Obama smoke a rock of Cocaine in that limo in 1999?"

Answer: NO

The resultant polygrams were hand scored as required by the government in a PCA examination.

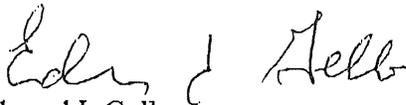
The government's data analysis rules used to evaluate a Bi-Spot zone comparison examination are as follows:

Evaluation of Bi-Spot:

1. To render a conclusion of deception (DI) there must be:
 - A. A minus 3 or less in any spot (question 33 or 35).
 - B. Or a grand total of minus 4 for both spots (33 and 35).
2. To render a conclusion of truthfulness (NDI), there must be:
 - A. A plus in every spot (question 33 and question 35).
 - B. And a grand total of plus 4 or greater overall.
3. An Analysis between DI and NDI is "no opinion" and requires additional testing.

Sinclair's polygrams resulted in an evaluation of "deception indication" with a score of - 7 when he answered the relevant questions as above. The examination indicated that Sinclair was practicing deception when he answered the relevant questions.

The polygrams were "blind scored" by another expert examiner who independently corroborated the findings of the primary examiner.


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