

I believe there was fraud. By every indication, exit polls, unusually high registration and my gut tells me there's fraud here and I just can't prove how they did it.

But I don't believe the answer lies in rigged voting machines, at least not in Ohio. You can't rig counties electronically when the ballots are physical ballots unless you either rig the machines that count the ballots (doubtful) or rig the machines that tally the votes (possible but easy to catch). No, it would have to be something all together different and someplace where we aren't looking. I think it all has to do with these incredibly high registration totals.

See:

<http://www.dispatch.com/election/election-local.php?story=dispatch/2004/10/24/20041024-A1-00.html>

The exit polls put Kerry ahead, 54% to 46% over Bush and yet he lost. There maybe a few votes floating around in suspicious machines but too much attention has been brought upon this avenue of voting to make me believe they would risk taking a national election by tampering with a machine. I maybe wrong but I don't think I would risk getting caught tampering with a voting machine. No, I think they did it the old fashion way of padding the vote in such a way as to look like the people actually voted for Bush.

They had a list of names of people who weren't eligible to cast a vote but it was lost due to a computer glitch.

Cuyahoga County had problems with their vote tallying because of a computer glitch.

The Franklin County machine had over counted votes by 4000 names because of a computer glitch.

I think in everyone haste to find one issue that they can label fraud they are ignoring the big picture.

In order to get the exit polls and the vote tallies to match, you have to either add over a million votes to Kerry or subtract 250,000 votes from the rolls of George Bush. You aren't going to do either with a few electronic voting machines. But you can pad the vote of George Bush by adding 250,000 votes over 88 counties by using the inflated number of registered voters and casting 2840 extra votes for him on average per county, in some more in others less. This would be hard to catch because these "people" are registered and could have sent in an absentee vote. If I were to rig an election, I would do it this way because there is virtually no way to catch it without reexamining every single vote cast and reregistering the entire state.

The same could hold true for other states, I have no Idea. I just know that this is a possibility for Ohio because of the evidence I have presented. Something fishy has gone on and it isn't the machines, I think the glitches in the machines have created this possibility and it's the glitches that are distracting us from the real issues.

Do you think I am way off base? Is this a possibility? Keep in mind, if you adjust the turnout percentage and the registration numbers to reflect the possible if not probable estimates you get

Their Numbers	My numbers	
8531105	8531105	People of voting age
0.935	0.89	Percent registered (lowering all to 100%)
7976583	7592683	People Registered
	383900	
	Difference	
	in People	
	Registered	

Out of these 383,900 or more people registered over the amount possible, could they have added 250,000 votes for Bush by using the absentee ballots? Can we find out this information on the amount of absentee ballots cast? In Cuyahoga County alone, there were 80,624 absentee ballots cast. 13% of the total cast ballots. Also, they only needed to pad 2840 in each county. In Cuyahoga, this would only be 3.5% of the absentee ballots cast, almost impossible to determine if they were real or a part of the overage. This equates to only .4% of the vote in this county but equals the Election for Bush if you can replicate this in all the counties, adding more in some with large populations and less in those with smaller populations. The fact that the exit polls were so far off, forces me to ask this question. Could the election have been stolen by absentee ballots from registered but ineligible voters? I chose to examine absentee votes because of this article.

<http://www.ohio.com/mld/ohio/news/9876781.htm>

Since Ohio's population has been declining in many areas and the Chairman of the Commission to Reelect the President, Kenneth Blackwell has the lists of people who left the state or the county and maybe have not registered in their new place, is it possible that votes could have been cast in their name and no one would ever suspect. They would just assume that they voted this time because of the huge push to get people to vote and absentee voting was advertised a lot in this state prior to the election. Absentee is also a great way to do it because the ballot goes to the board of election instead of the polling location where it can be caught by people familiar with the regular voters. Also, should the fact that a person is found who voted in 2 elections, who would be responsible for checking this information?

If they were going to rig an election, they would do it in such a way that the fewest number of people would be involved, the chances of detection would be the lowest and the means by which this could be done were readily available and would guarantee a win. This is the only way to do this.

See the Florida irregularities and 1996 to 2004 Comparison of Ohio in registration.pdf file I made and look at the percent of people registered. In 1999 they knew of these irregular voting registration numbers and they were in the 2000 election (89% registered). In 2002 they were not (84% registered). In 2004, they were back with a vengeance (93.5% registered). Why would they be in the 2000 and 2004 election and not in the 2002 election? Something is very suspicious and I don't have access to the data to find out. I know you can get this information. This email is only to you as I would like to get your feedback on it before I present it to others. I really think I am right about this. I think all this talk about computer glitches is just a smoke screen to cast the eye of suspicion in the wrong direction.

Voter Registration and Turnout, 1996 and 2000					
	1996 Voting Age Population (VAP)*	1996 Registered Voters	Percent Registered of VAP	Turnout	Percent Turnout of VAP
Ohio	8,347,000	6,879,687	82.4%	4,534,434	54.3%
United States	196,511,000	147,211,960	74.4%	96,456,345	49.1%
	2000 Voting Age Population	2000 Registered Voters	Percent Registered of VAP	Turnout	Percent Turnout of VAP
Ohio	8,433,000	7,537,822	89.4%	4,701,998	55.8%
United States	205,815,000	156,421,311	76%	105,586,274	51.3%

* Includes all persons over age 18, including those not permitted to vote in U.S. elections.

In 2000 there are 7,531,555 registered
Percent of population
89% Registered Voters

County	Total no of precincts	# of Registered Voters	Harry Browne (L)	Pat Buchanan ()	George Bush (R)	Al Gore (D)	John Hagelin (N)	James Harris ()	Ralph Nader ()	Howard Phillips ()
TOTAL	12,152	7,531,555	13,475	26,724	2,351,209	2,186,190	6,169	10	117,857	3,823

Now Look at Ohio in 2002 midterm election
84% Registered Voters

County Name	Total Precincts	Total Registered Voters	Total Votes Cast	Percentage of Population
Total	11,756	7,113,826	3,356,285	47.18%

Less Voters Registered for this Midterm, was Florida somehow more civically motivated to go to the polls than we were in Ohio?

Now Look at 2004 Election
93% Registered Voters

County	Total	Total Registered	Total Votes	Percentage of Votes	Provisional Ballots
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Name	Precincts	Voters	Cast	Cast	Issued
TOTAL	11,360	7,979,639	5,574,476	69.86	155,428

See everyone's been looking at this ratio and at this ratio,

Population

(Source: [U.S. Census Bureau](http://www.census.gov), Ohio Secretary of State)

Total Population, July 1, 2003

11,435,798

Total Registration, Nov. 2002

7,113,826

Ohio has: 88 counties.

Five largest counties: Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Montgomery, Summit.

Five largest cities: Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron.

People see a 62% registration, reasonable

But the appearance of this registration percentage is wrong. This includes 5 year olds and infants.

93% for 2004 registered is right.

Now look at 1996

I can't find the exact number so I will fudge it by taking the 2000 data added to the 1990 and dividing in half. I don't need to be exact anyway, look

11,141,456 estimated population

8311526 estimate of persons of voting age

Registered Voters 1996- **6,837,421**

Percent Registered 82%

Compare 82% in 96

To 89% in 2000

What can explain a 7 point jump in registration?

It damn sure wasn't a population boom and it sure wasn't an inspirational push to beat Al Gore. A 7% leap in new voters is huge but no one caught it. What drove 700,000 people in Ohio to register to vote? The economy was going good; I remember very well, we were slowing down but not much. Not enough to drive 694,134 new people to get out and vote. I don't buy it. And what drove them to stop voting by -5% in 2002? Keep in mind, all these new voters would still be registered because according to the law, you must reregister if you haven't voted in 4 years. So either 400,000 people died or moved out of Ohio or the books were cooked here in 2000 and again in 2004 but not in 2002.

This message was originally intended for the NY Times but I realize time is running out and this issue should be vetted. Could I get some thoughts on this issue?