

Speed Cameras in Georgia and Florida Found Unreliable by Court

Speed cameras used in both Georgia and Florida have been declared by a court judge in the U.K. to be unreliable. The same camera used in the U.K. erroneously recorded a car going 25 mph faster than it was capable of traveling.

Washington, DC ([PRWEB](#)) June 23, 2005 -- Drivers receiving speeding tickets in the mail from jurisdictions in Georgia and Florida may want to know that the same speed cameras that took their picture were declared unreliable by a court judge.

Red light cameras and speed cameras used by several jurisdictions in Georgia and Florida were found to be unreliable in a U.K. court, according to published reports.

The decision by the court may result in the cancellation of numerous prior convictions in which the device was used as evidence, according to newspaper accounts.

The case came about when a John MacGregor, 34, was sent a speeding ticket in the mail which charged him with driving 132 mph. His lawyer, David Hingston, convinced the Inverness Sheriff Court that MacGregor's car was not capable of speeds higher than 107 mph, showing that the device was faulty and calling into question the accuracy of all tickets issued by all the units regardless of whether they are used in the U.K. or the U.S.

Hingston was quoted in published reports calling for all convictions based on speed camera readings to be reviewed and advised motorists charged with speeding on evidence of the device to contest their case.

"This case is very much a milestone," he said. "My client's car could not do more than 107 mph yet the ProLaser III gave a reading of 132mph. It recorded something that cannot possibly have happened. Therefore it is not a reliable machine."

The findings of all these reports are not a surprise to Joe Scott of PhotoBlocker.com.

"This is only one of many reports that give significant evidence that red light and speed cameras are not accurate. Innocent people receive tickets all the time, but they have no ability to fight the system," said Scott. His company manufactures a very popular spray that makes number plates unreadable to speed cameras.

PhotoBlocker (tm) is a simple aerosol spray that when applied to a license plate does not in any way alter the appearance of the plate to the naked eye, but the flash picture from a red-light camera or speed camera makes the number on the plate unreadable.

"Drivers are tired of getting tickets they do not deserve. The cost in time and money to defend themselves is excessive, and so they would rather use our spray to save money by preventing the unjust tickets. We want our roads to be safe, and we do not encourage anyone to break the law. But we know how frustrating it is to get a ticket you do not deserve," explained Scott.

The demand for cans of PhotoBlocker (tm) spray grows steadily every month, with sales of over 300,000 cans



protecting over 1 million vehicles on six continents.

“We get calls, e-mails and letters from many professionals who are very happy with the effectiveness of PhotoBlocker spray. Journalists, doctors, lawyers, firefighters, teachers, and judges themselves have resorted to using PhotoBlocker spray to avoid entrapment,” said Scott.

The company’s web site at www.PhotoBlocker.com provides testimonials, as well as full details about the product and the need for marketing affiliates to help get it to more consumers.

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