

1 interview the "alleged" victim or any of the others whom were also
2 involved in any way. Because these inquiries were never conducted
3 by defense counsel, there is no way in which to know specifically
4 what would have been disclosed, or exposed, concerning Petitioner's
5 fictitious and manufactured charges. However, Because the Petition-
6 er DID NOT commit the "alleged" crimes, and thus KNOWS the above
7 individuals are in fact lying about everything, he knows that, had
8 counsel done their jobs by interviewing the above with the right
9 questions, ~~it is~~ highly likely the truth of their corrupt and very
10 illegal conduct would have been exposed. These types of allegations
11 are certainly rather rare and counsel had a duty to go beyond what
12 may be normal in a case in order to get to the bottom of their own
13 client's very serious and very possible assertions. Counsel instead
14 did NOTHING AT ALL to "search for the truth" for their own client.

15 Further, Petitioner knows that even now, if he were given
16 the opportunity to himself examine those which he knows to have
17 participated in his setup, under oath, he would absolutely expose
18 these rouges in their lies and manifest the ACTUAL truth in this
19 case. Of this he has NO DOUBT WHATSOEVER. Had counsel done their
20 jobs by investigating the truth of Petitioner's claims, he would
21 not be in this position needing to do so himself, and, he should
22 not be made to suffer the prejudice of not investigating by counsel
23 when he had NO CONTROL over what his counsel did or did not do to
24 represent him. Asking this of the Petitioner is tantamount to ask-
25 ing him to prove he could have made a shot in basketball but never
26 having given him the chance to even shoot the shot. How could this
27 be considered "fundamentally fair." Petitioner cannot emphasize
28 enough that, he has consistently and emphatically asserted his

1 complete and ACTUAL INNOCENCE from day one and has never once
2 relented from his protestations. The record could not be any more
3 clear about this fact. Thus, because Petitioner had NO SAY as to
4 what counsel actually did to defend him against his charges, and NO
5 RECOURSE when counsel refused his instructions to investigate, it
6 would be "fundamentally unfair," and just plain wrong, to hold his
7 counsel's indifference toward the Petitioner now. It would not be
8 at all right to require the Petitioner to prove the outcome, thus
9 his innocence, of a investigation which was never conducted; that
10 of which he insisted upon which was ignored by his counsel. This
11 is the specific reason, regarding his Grounds of ACTUAL INNOCENCE,
12 and COUNSEL'S FAILURE TO INVESTIGATE, for which he has requested an
13 Evidentiary hearing. Petitioner is requesting an opportunity to
14 examine the participants in his criminal setup under oath where, "if
15 they are not truthful," irrefutable evidence will be presented as
16 to their lies. This would clearly show why counsel was ineffective
17 for not conducting a thorough investigation. How could anyone in
18 their right minds find that NO INVESTIGATION AT ALL be considered a
19 "reasonable strategy decision on how to proceed in their client's
20 case." What kind of, at all competent, formally educated and bar
21 licensed attorney would elect such a "tactical decision" as to do
22 NOTHING AT ALL when their client is consistently and emphatically
23 telling them that he is INNOCENT - HAD ABSOLUTELY NOT COMMITTED THE
24 ALLEGED CRIME, and that HE WAS BEING SET UP BY THE ALLEGED VICTIM'S
25 FAMILY AND THE DETECTIVES INVESTIGATING THE CASE. A "fundamental
26 miscarriage of justice" has most definately occurred in this case,
27 and, if this Honorable Court will provide him the opportunity to
28 to orally argue and present his case, on the record, Petitioner is

1 very confident he will convince this court of his claims.

2 As Petitioner argued in his REPLY TO STATE'S RESPONSE TO
3 DEFENDANT'S PETITION, the state is inaccurate in its claim that the
4 Defendant must demonstrate by "strong and convincing proof" that
5 counsel was ineffective. (PG. 4, LNS. 22-26). The state relies on
6 HOMICK, LENZ and DAVIS. Federal Circuits, and now the Supreme
7 Court of Nevada in MEANS v. STATE, 103 P.3d 25 (2004) held," that a
8 habeas petitioner must prove the disputed factual allegations under-
9 lying his ineffective-assistance claim by a preponderance of the
10 evidence. To the extent that our decision today conflicts with the
11 "strong and convincing" language of DAVIS and its predecessors, we
12 expressly overrule those cases." The Court went on to say,"there-
13 fore, when a petitioner alleges ineffective-assistance of counsel,
14 he must establish the factual allegations which form the basis for
15 his claim of ineffective assistance by a preponderance of the
16 evidence."

17 The Petitioner asserts that the state has again intention-
18 ally attempted to hoodwink and deceive this Honorable Court; DDA
19 Luzaich is an experienced licensed attorney and is professionally
20 obligated, and responsible for citing current caselaw. The state
21 has no excuse for not knowing about the MEANS decision TWO years
22 after it was decided. This "ommission" on the state's part is no
23 less than an attempt to argue caselaw beneficial to them in the
24 hope that the Petitioner would not be aware of this change in the
25 law, or would not notice. This attempt at trickery and deception
26 by the state further attests to the Petitioner's claims throughout
27 this case of the state's dishonesty in order to simply WIN no matter
28 what, and in spite of the facts or what the state DOES KNOW to be

1 the truth of this case - Petitioner is innocent and was set up by
2 their own police agents.

3 The state cites DAWSON, in that, "Strategic choices made by
4 counsel 'after thoroughly investigating the plausible options' are
5 almost unchallengable." This clearly makes the Petitioner's very
6 point. Not only did counsel not 'thoroughly investigate' the very
7 plausible options, (petitioner's consistent and emphatic claims that
8 he was being set up on false allegations), counsel conducted NO
9 ~~INVESTIGATION WHATSOEVER, into anything.~~ When a client tells his
10 counsels over and over that he did not sexually abuse ANYONE, and
11 that he is being set up by those involved, to include the detectives
12 investigating the case and their accomplices, there can be no such
13 thing as a "strategic tactical decision" to do nothing at all to
14 find out if it is true, and what may really be going on in the case.
15 Counsel were well aware that their client and his wife had separated
16 and at odds with each other. And that they had separated only TWO
17 months prior to his arrest. Counsel were well aware that the
18 "alleged" victim had claimed there to have been an actual eyewitness
19 to ALL of the "alleged" misconduct who had consistently and emphat-
20 ically asserted that NO SUCH conduct had ever occurred. Counsels
21 were well aware that the "alleged" victim had confessed to having
22 LIED and MAKING THE ENTIRE STORY UP. Counsel were well aware that
23 the person the alleged victim had "allegedly" first disclosed the
24 "alleged" misconduct to (grandma), had LIED - that she could not get
25 her "story" straight about where her granddaughter "allegedly" first
26 disclosed the "alleged" misconduct to her, and that she did not
27 even know what date she had "allegedly" done so. Petitioner wonders
28 how it could even be possible for a grandmother to "forget" such

1 things.

2 The decision not to conduct any investigation whatsoever
3 cannot possibly considered a "strategic" or "tactical" one, and
4 clearly cannot be considered "unchallengable." In fact, under the
5 particular circumstances of this case and emphatic protestations by
6 their client, an "UNPARALLELED" investigation should have been
7 conducted. Further, counsel can make NO DECISION at all for their
8 client, strategic, tactical or otherwise. Decisions can ONLY BE
9 ~~MADE BY THE CLIENT HIMSELF; the client is the one who faces, in this~~
10 case, the rest of his natural life behind bars, or due to the nature
11 of these particular charges (alleged child molestation), very like-
12 ly a terrible death at the hands of other prison inmates. Counsel
13 is not required to foot the bill for bad strategic or tactical
14 decisions. Thus, counsels' job is to advise their client ONLY, so
15 that THE CLIENT HIMSELF can make an informed choice as to how to
16 proceed in the case. This Petitioner's strategic decision was for
17 counsel to conduct whatever investigation necessary to uncover the
18 truth in the case and their client's innocence. Petitioner instr-
19 uted his counsels to conduct such an investigation and told them
20 where to focus it. The record is abundantly clear that absolutely
21 NO INVESTIGATION into Petitioner's claims was ever conducted by
22 counsel or their investigator. How can the outcome of this case be
23 considered the least bit reliable under such circumstances. There
24 can be NO CONFIDENCE in the outcome under these conditions.

25 B. Counsel was clearly ineffective for neglecting to
26 investigate their client's emphatic claims of being
set up by corrupt detectives, and his innocence.

27 As stated above, under the circumstances, and the information
28 provided to them by the Petitioner, counsel should clearly have

1 conducted an extremely thorough and unparalleled investigation.

2 In the Petitioner's Supplemental petition, he is not attempting
3 to remedy the "alleged" deficiencies argued in the state's original
4 Response filed on October 7, 2005 and again on October 11, 2005.

5 In Petitioner's original petition, he reserved the right to further
6 develop this and other grounds because he had not enough time to
7 complete those particular grounds by the time he needed to file his
8 petition. In addition, Petitioner has been waiting patiently for
9 the state to provide him with the "exculpatory" discovery/evidence
10 he has been requesting now for years - since this case began. His
11 counsels were also ineffective for not compelling the state to turn
12 this exculpatory evidence over to the defense. This evidence alone
13 would prove the Petitioner's innocence.

14 Petitioner avers that, at the time of his set up by police
15 and of his arrest, up until the time of sentencing - when his wife,
16 Lisa Nazee Schwiger, smiled at him sarcastically and mouthed the
17 words at him, "I did this to you," - he was unaware that his wife
18 was behind his setup and played such an intrinsic role in the entire
19 ruse. In fact, the Petitioner, with the cooperation of this Honor-
20 able Court, can prove that, Lisa Schwiger did attempt to plant the
21 Petitioner's semen in their own daughter's bed in an attempt to
22 cinch his conviction by attempting to corroborate the "alleged"
23 victim's concocted statement to CPS' Paula Hammack as to where the
24 the "alleged" misconduct had taken place. Only by the grace of GOD
25 himself did Lisa and the detectives fail at their attempt to plant
26 this evidence in this case. Nonetheless, Petitioner has absolutely
27 NO DOUBT whatsoever that, if he or appointed counsel are permitted
28 to examine Lisa Schwiger and these detectives on the witness stand

1 under oath, he will clearly prove this attempted evidence plant and
2 that the investigating detectives, Jay Roberts and Vince Ramirez,
3 were complicit in this attempt and had prior knowledge of Lisa's
4 planned criminal act. The Petitioner has reported this criminal
5 conduct by his wife and these detectives to the Clark County Sheriff
6 LVMPD Internal Affairs; the Citizens Review Board; District Attorney
7 Stewart Bell and David Roger; the Attorney General's office, and
8 many others, but NONE of the above have chosen to even interview me
9 to determine whether the Petitioner has proof of his allegations or
10 not. Petitioner firmly believes, because the DA's office know this
11 to be true, specifically DDA Luzaich, "someone" in that office has
12 thwarted his attempts to report this criminal conduct. Petitioner
13 has the proof of his allegations and has told each and every one of
14 the above the same. Petitioner can prove his claims if permitted
15 a "fair opportunity" to do so by this Honorable Court. Clearly,
16 if Petitioner's claims can be shown to be true, and he emphatically
17 submits that they are, this is evidence which could not be consider-
18 ed impeachment of the state's "alleged" witnesses, and should have
19 been discovered had a proper and thorough investigation been cond-
20 ucted by counsel. If the Petitioner was able to discover the proof
21 of his claims, surely experienced professionals in the legal field
22 should have been able to discover it - had they even bothered to
23 look.

24 The state claims, " A Defendant who contends that his attor-
25 ney was ineffective because he did not adequately investigate must
26 show how a better investigation would have rendered a more favor-
27 able outcome probable. Defendant fails to allege any specific
28 facts whatsoever to support his bare allegation that his counsel

1 failed to conduct a full investigation in this case." (STATE'S OPPTS
2 PG. 6, LNS. 4-8) Above, the Petitioner asserts only a small portion
3 of specific facts in support of his claims that detectives and his
4 wife did in fact conspire against him by attempting to plant evid-
5 ence, and more, and that counsel had an obligation to investigate
6 and expose this criminal conduct. These and other specific facts
7 which form the basis of this claim, even though most of which are
8 not proffered within his pleadings, will be adduced at a full-blown
9 Evidentiary hearing and proven by a "preponderance of the evidence."
10 The Petitioner should not be held accountable for discovering ANY
11 EVIDENCE which would prove his claim when he had NO CONTROL over
12 counsel not doing so. PETITIONER IS ACTUALLY INNOCENT. He cannot
13 and will not believe that this court would want to see Petitioner
14 remain in prison if this is true, regardless of how and why he came
15 to be in his unfortunate situation. Certainly not for things the
16 Petitioner is not at fault for. Counsel did NOTHING their client
17 instructed them to do in this case.

18 The state says, "Interestingly, Defendant still fails to
19 specify how he 'knows he can prove' that the officers (and his wife)
20 were induced to 'orchestrate and manufacture' the entire sexual
21 case against the Petitioner." Petitioner is not at all surprised
22 that the state would wish him to divulge this information while it
23 still has time to concoct a cover story for the officer's (and his
24 wife's) criminal conduct in this case.

25 Petitioner would first suggest that the state, if it really
26 "cares" whether this criminal conduct by their own officers has
27 actually occurred, should conduct their own interrogation of these
28 officers and Petitioner's wife, in addition to Wendy Shelton and

1 Linda Simone. Secondly, because there is already proof in the
2 record of the fact that the state will do anything to cover up the
3 truth in this case (they have destroyed and withheld relevant and
4 exculpatory evidence of the truth, and still continues to do so),
5 the Petitioner is unwilling, as he stated in his first REPLY and his
6 Supplemental petition, to disclose " how he knows he can prove it,"
7 because, he has already been shown by the state what they are will-
8 ing to do to cover up the actions of and protect "their own," and to
9 ~~maintain their ill gotten conviction. If Petitioner were to explain~~
10 all of the evidence and circumstances " on paper " which would
11 satisfy the state's curiosity, for one, it would require several
12 hundred pages to do so, and second, the state would then simply take
13 this information and find a way to manipulate and/or destroy any and
14 all evidence in support of Petitioner's claims, which they have not
15 already destroyed. Therefore, Petitioner again asserts, he can
16 prove the evidence underlying his claim of ineffective-assistance of
17 counsel with this Court's cooperation in a "fair" and "full" Evid-
18 entary hearing with the assistance of competent and loyal counsel.
19 Petitioner does not wish to reveal his hole-cards to the state and
20 allow them to rehearse and concoct a defense to his claims. If the
21 "participants" have done nothing wrong and are simply going to
22 testify truthfully, they should need no advanced warning as to what
23 they will be asked. Ms. Luzaich wishes to protect these detectives
24 and her case/reputation; she certainly does not want to be the DDA
25 handling the case wherein something like this is exposed. If the
26 state truly wishes to see "justice" done in ANY case, as their own
27 press would have us believe, they should welcome "the truth" coming
28 out in the end, whether it causes the state to admit an egregious

1 mistake was made in this case or not. If only to put the Petition-
2 er's serious allegations to rest, one would think if the state truly
3 wished justice to be served in the end, they would encourage this
4 Court to permit the Petitioner all of the latitude he needs and
5 requests. The state won't do that because they know the truth.

6 The state claims, "A Defendant is entitled to an evidentiary
7 hearing if his petition is supported by specific factual allegations
8 which, if true, would entitle him to relief unless the factual alle-
9 ~~gations are repelled by the record." The Petitioner HAS made~~
10 specific allegations which are fact; He was set up by corrupt police
11 detectives with the assistance of his wife, the "alleged" victim and
12 her family, and others, and counsel failed to investigate and expose
13 this criminal conduct. A factual allegation is still an allegation.
14 Petitioner's opportunity to prove these factual allegations lies in
15 the evidentiary process, to be proven by a "preponderance of the
16 evidence. Clearly, if true, relief would certainly be warranted.
17 Petitioner's factual allegations are in no way repelled by the
18 record of this case. In fact, the Petitioner wrote numerous letters
19 to the court from the start, complaining that he had been set up and
20 was innocent of these charges. These letters were made a part of
21 the record in this case by Judge Bonaventure and on direct appeal
22 by counsel in that appeal. Further, the only way the factual alle-
23 gations can be repelled by the record would be if the record could
24 somehow prove them to be untrue. Clearly, the record proves no
25 such thing. The record would have to prove that the Petitioner was
26 not set up on these sexual charges by police, his wife, and alleged
27 victim and her family. Because the Petitioner knows he was in fact
28 set up by the above, unless the state cheats even more, he knows

1 there is no way they can prove this.

2 The factual allegations underlying Petitioner's claim of ineffe-
3 ctive assistance for counsel's failure to investigate can be proven
4 by more than a preponderance of the evidence with the cooperation
5 of the court as above and with the use of the court's subpoena
6 powers so the Petitioner can conduct a "search for the truth" as to
7 whether counsel should have investigated the case. The factual
8 allegations which form the basis underlying Petitioner's ineffective
9 assistance claim must only be proven by a "preponderance of the
10 evidence." MEANS v. STATE, 103 P.3d 25 (Nev. 2004).

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12 C. Counsel was in fact Ineffective for neglecting
13 to challenge the district court's denial of the
14 Defendant's Pre-trial Writ of Habeas Corpus.

14 The state claims that Petitioner's conviction was the result of
15 an Alford plea which thereby precludes him from raising this claim
16 of Ineffective Assistance of Counsel (his right to make the instant
17 argument). This is ABSURD. Petitioner has every right to raise
18 this Ineffective Assistance claim. Further, this and other grounds
19 in this petition are challenges to the "Constitutionality" of the
20 sentence and conviction in this case. This is the specific purpose
21 of the Writ of Habeas Corpus. Whatever waiver of appellate rights
22 which may or may not be part of Petitioner's plea agreement, do not
23 apply to a Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus, which is not an
24 appeal. Waiver of appellate rights in a plea agreement apply only
25 to a direct appeal. This ground is not a challenge to the district
26 court's denial of the Pre-trial Writ, it is a challenge to counsel's
27 failure to challenge the denial at the time it was denied and is
28 quite appropriate for this petition.

1 Amazingly, the state continues to claim that the Petitioner has
2 somehow " Solemnly admitted in open court that he is in fact guilty
3 of the offense with which he is charged," which thereby makes him
4 somehow subject to the TOLLETT doctrine. The state cannot take very
5 specific and clear words, add the word doctrine to them, and then
6 claim that these words mean something they do not. The Petitioner
7 challenges the state to cite even one single instance in this case
8 where Petitioner "solemnly'admitted'in open court'that he is in fact
9 guilty of the offense with which he was charged." SOLEMNLY means:
10 Deeply earnest, serious, and sober; Somberly or gravely impressive;
11 Performed with full ceremony. (American Heritage College Dictionary)
12 Further, this had to be done (admit guilt to offense) "in open
13 court." Apparently Ms. Luzaich attended a different class in Engl-
14 ish than the rest of us. Perhaps this is simply another attempt by
15 " the state " to manipulate the law and this case in the name of
16 their insane pursuit of WINNING AT ALL COSTS and regardless of the
17 facts and evidence of the case. Petitioner has never "solemnly
18 admitted in open court that he is in fact guilty of the offense with
19 which he was charged. In fact, the record of this case clearly
20 reveals the opposite to be true. The words in TOLLETT have only one
21 very clear meaning. TOLLETT DOES NOT SAY, When a Defendant accepts
22 an Alford plea and maintains his complete and actual innocence, and
23 expressly REFUSES to "solemnly admit in open court that he is in
24 fact guilty of the offense with which he is charged [BECAUSE HE IS
25 NOT], that he may then not thereafter raise independant claims
26 relating to the deprivation of constitutional rights that occurred
27 prior to the entry of the plea. The state cannot FORCE these very
28 clear and specific words in TOLLETT to mean whatever they wish them

1 to mean so that they can attempt to defeat Petitioner's claim. The
2 state cannot put words into the mouth of the United States Supreme
3 Court, nor can they remove the ones which are there in TOLLETT.

4 Additionally, if the language in TOLLETT is correct, though it
5 DOES NOT APPLY here for the reasons stated above, then the written
6 plea agreement itself is in direct conflict - the plea agreement
7 expressly preserves pre-plea issues which are of reasonable consti-
8 tutional, jurisdictional or other grounds that challenge the legal-
9 ity of the proceedings. TOLLETT would also be in direct conflict
10 with the "promise" Ms. Luzaich herself made on July 19, 2001. It
11 was promised that, "What the plea agreement says, you waive your
12 rights to appeal except for issues of constitutional nature, then
13 necessarily written in the plea agreements you can still appeal
14 those." TRANS DATED July 19, 2001, PG. 9, LNS, 3-7. These are the
15 words of Ms. Luzaich herself. The Court thereafter clarifies the
16 same, "Petitioner has no idea why the Supreme Court of Nevada did
17 not address the issues in his direct appeal, all of which were of
18 constitutional magnitude. In the Order of Affirmance, it did not
19 say they were not constitutional, it simply said these issues were
20 waived by signing the plea. Apparently, constitutional issues are
21 never able to be raised at all after signing a plea of any kind.
22 Clearly then, the state made a promise in the plea, and orally, it
23 had no intention of ever keeping. This alone is sufficient grounds
24 for the grant of relief in this case.

25 Clearly, there is a severe problem with a case when a Defendant
26 enters a plea agreement wherein it is written in the plea itself
27 that the Defendant may appeal pre-plea issues if based on "reason-
28 able constitutional, jurisdictional or other grounds that challenge

1 the legality of the proceedings," and then be told by the state and
2 the Supreme Court that ALL pre-plea issues, regardless of their
3 nature, were waived by entering the very plea which preserved them.
4 This breaches the agreement/contract the state entered with the
5 Petitioner, which was entered by the state in order to "induce" him
6 into pleading guilty. What will be the point of entering into any
7 agreements with the state in the future if the state has no inten-
8 tion of honoring their agreements. Apparently, this is what they
9 mean when they speak of "fundamental fairness" and "justice."

10 The state very proudly proclaims, "Regardless of Defendant's
11 denials that he committed the crimes to which he pled guilty [he did
12 not plead guilty - he pled ALFORD, maintaining his complete and
13 actual innocence or so he believed], it should be noted that in its
14 Order of Affirmance the Nevada Supreme Court concluded that Defen-
15 dant's plea was freely, knowingly and voluntarily entered." The
16 Court stated, in pertinent part:

17 " Based on a totality of the circumstances, we
18 conclude that Schwiger's guilty plea was entered
voluntarily, knowingly, and intelligently."

19 This conclusion by the Court, although the Petitioner very much
20 disagrees with, was based on circumstances which are completely
21 different than they are now. It was this very Order of Affirmance
22 which has given rise to the Petitioner's instant claim that his plea
23 was Involuntarily entered. This is true because, it was not until
24 the Supreme Court rendered its decision that Petitioner became aware
25 that his counsel's advise was egregiously wrong, rendering ineffec-
26 tive assistance and making his plea UNKNOWINGLY and UNINTELLIGENTLY
27 entered. This is because of his belief, "in his mind," that he
28 could appeal those pre-plea issues as advised by counsel on the

1 record on July 19, 2001 and at their visit that evening, which was
2 wrong. TAYLOR v. WARDEN, 96 Nev. 272, 274 (1980)(the focus of the
3 voluntariness inquiry is upon the frame of mind of the defendant
4 when he decides to plead). Counsels' assurances were supported,
5 clarified, and compounded by the state and the court itself at the
6 July 19, 2001 proceeding. Petitioner does not know how this could
7 be made any more clear. At the time Petitioner decided to plead, he
8 absolutely believed in his mind that he would not be waiving these
9 pre-plea issues. ~~GROUND S I and II of Petitioner's original petition~~
10 makes this point abundantly clear.

11 The state goes on to proudly assert that, "As such, it is of
12 "No consequence" that Defendant continues to allege he was the
13 victim of a conspiracy by his wife, the victim's family, the police
14 or anyone else." This unequivocally proves what Petitioner has been
15 alleging all along - The Petitioner's innocence has never been of
16 ANY CONSEQUENCE to the state of Nevada since this fictitious case
17 began. It therefore does not at all surprise the Petitioner that
18 the state would make such an INDIFFERENT and OBTUSE statement here.
19 Once an arrest takes place, any "search for the truth" completely
20 ends; it then becomes nothing more than a concentrated pursuit to
21 protect that arrest by obtaining a conviction at all costs. This
22 Petitioner has been claiming all along that this case has NEVER once
23 been a "search for the truth," and now the state has admitted it.
24 As is clearly evidenced by this statement, the state could care less
25 whether they send innocent people to prison or whether they keep ...
26 them there when that person emphatically claims the state has made
27 an egregious mistake. The state does not care what they do or say
28 in their insane attempt to protect their case and corrupt detectives.

1 It is due to this attitude by the state and their past destruction
2 and withholding of exculpatory, even exonerating evidence in this
3 case that precludes the Petitioner from proffering the evidence and
4 circumstances, in this petition, which will prove his corruption and
5 conspiracy allegations. There is already proof in the record of
6 this case of the state's willingness and, even eagerness, to destroy
7 exculpatory evidence in this case. The Petitioner ~~is~~ therefore
8 already knows what the state would do with the information he would
9 otherwise submit within his pleadings; if provided this advance
10 notice (information), the state would then destroy or "lose" (wink-
11 wink), whatever remains of the proof of his claims. However, the
12 Petitioner again assures this Court that, as he has asserted many
13 times within his pleadings, if provided with the items requested in
14 his REQUEST FOR DISCOVERY and is permitted to use the court's power
15 to subpoena witnesses to testify under oath, and for certain docu-
16 ments; provided the assistance of counsel of his choice and with
17 ample time to prepare, he will absolutely "flush-out" the truth in
18 this case and prove to this Court his allegations of corruption and
19 conspiracy by police and others in this case, It is in fact true.
20 The state KNOWS this, and is the very reason they are fighting so
21 hard to keep the Petitioner from presenting his evidence to prove
22 it. This is also why the state does not care whether an innocent
23 man remains wrongfully imprisoned; they would rather that than to
24 admit their mistake and lose face. The state believes it to be
25 acceptable to knowingly convict an innocent man as long as they do
26 it within the rules, or outside the rules and the law provided they
27 don't get caught at it.

28 " A free society can exist only to the extent that those

1 charged with enforcing the law respect it themselves. 'There is
2 no more cruel tyranny than that which is exercised under cover of
3 the law, and with the colors of justice.'" U.S. v. JANNOTTI, 673
4 F.2d 578, 614.

5 Dissenting in OLMSTEAD v. UNITED STATES, 277 U.S. 438,
6 48 S.Ct. 564, 72 L.Ed 944 (1928), Justice Brandeis
7 stated:

8 If the Government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds
9 contempt for law; it invites every man to become a
10 law unto himself; it invites anarchy. To declare
11 that in the administration of the criminal law the
12 end justifies the means—to declare that the Govern-
13 ment may commit crimes in order to secure the conv-
14 iction of a private citizen—would bring terrible
15 retribution.

16 Finally, the state contends that, "the fact that Defendant's
17 guilty plea was by way of the ALFORD decision, is of no consequence.
18 The state claims, " A plea of guilty pursuant to ALFORD dictates
19 that courts may constitutionally accept guilty pleas from defendants
20 who simultaneously protest their innocence when the defendant intel-
21 ligently concludes that his interests require entry of a guilty plea
22 and the record before the judge contains strong evidence of guilt.

23 Here, the state continues to make knowingly false statements of
24 "alleged" facts and false presumptions of which there is no factual
25 basis to support. To begin with, the Petitioner did not enter this
26 ALFORD plea "knowingly or intelligently" because his counsels
27 completely misrepresented, to him, obviously, what rights he would
28 be waiving (evidenced by the Supreme Court's ruling on direct
29 appeal) and, the record before the judge contained nothing resemb-
30 ling "strong evidence of guilt." In fact, the exact opposite is
31 true; there was absolutely NO EVIDENCE of actual guilt in this
32 case whatsoever, and there still is not. The ONLY so-called evid-