Here is the Dialogue immediately preceding this extract (conversational context):

“Attorney: And who was that call from?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Detective Sandy.

Attorney: And what did you learn during that call?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Detective Sandy explained to me rather briefly that he was responding to a call out from radio dispatch in which they requested the use of a taser shotgun.

Attorney: And is that the ex rep?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: That's correct.

Attorney: Okay.

Attorney: Were you on duty when you spoke to Detective Sandy?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: No, I was not.

Attorney: Why were you not on duty?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Sunday was our regular day off.

Attorney: So if you weren't on duty, where were you when you spoke to Detective Sandy?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I was at soccer practice with my daughter.

Attorney: And after you spoke to Detective Sandy, what did you do?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I also have a Taser XREP device in my truck at that time, and because he was en route, I went home and I changed clothes, which is common with the response to that, that I was also going to take my, or I was going to respond to the call as well to take my Taser device as well.

Attorney: Now, you mentioned that you went home and changed clothes.

Attorney: Why did you go home to change clothes?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I was in physical training clothes from soccer practice.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: And so I went and changed clothes into something more appropriate for a call out.

Attorney: OK.

Attorney: And when you say more appropriate, what do you mean?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Jeans, t-shirt, and that type of thing.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: OK.

Attorney: Now, before moving on, I'd like to talk to you about some specifics about the taser shotgun that you had on March 16, 2014.

Attorney: Now, will you please begin by explaining specifically what this taser shotgun is?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Taser shotgun, again, is an extended range, less lethal munition.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It deploys an encapsulated device, if you will, that is charged with 50,000 volts.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: The exposure time of that device is approximately 20 seconds.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: The XREP design is a...

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It's in a couple parts.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It has a head unit which has barbs to attach itself to a body's person.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It has a wire which is energized which detaches from the head and extends further down.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: And then it has a cactus probe-like apparatus or chassis towards the bottom of that.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: So it creates contact within three different points.

Attorney: And if you can, can you please explain how a taser shotgun is different than a handheld taser that you commonly see on field officers?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Okay.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: So the taser that we commonly see on most officers these days would be something that is, it fires the darts and wires only, and that distance is only good up to approximately 25 feet.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: The distance for the XREP, or the extended range electronic device, is going to be up to about 100 feet.

Attorney: Okay.

Attorney: Now why were you specifically in possession of that taser shotgun on March 16th?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: We were assigned them from the repeat offender project.

Attorney: Okay.

Attorney: And you've briefly mentioned them, but what are the strengths of a taser shotgun?

Attorney: What are the benefits of using a taser shotgun?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: The benefits of using a taser device, the extended range taser device, is that it delivers an incapacitating effect to that person that you're reaching out to or you're trying to gain control of.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: That incapacity of effect takes control of their body, interrupts their central nervous system, which means they can't move.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It means they can't proceed.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: They can't go anywhere.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It immobilizes them.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: When affected, it can drop them to the ground.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: This particular TASER device has an exposure time of 20 seconds.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: That 20 seconds is designed to give officers the amount of time to safely close distance while you're still under the effects, the incapacitation effects of the TASER, to safely close distance that time and affect a safe custody procedure.

Attorney: Now, in addition to the strengths you've described, are there any weaknesses?

Attorney: Does a taser shotgun have any weaknesses?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Sure.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: We don't use them on frail people, somebody that's sick or elderly at that point.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: They also have a fall factor where if you use them in a second-story balcony or something like that, somebody can't control their fall when they're underneath those effects, so you have to take those into account.

Attorney: Now, on March 16, 2014, were you certified to use the Taser shotgun you had in possession?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I was.

Attorney: Will you briefly explain the process you undertook to become certified in that Taser shotgun?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: That particular class was a class put on by advanced training at the academy.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It included, again, classroom instruction and a qualification where we went to the range and shot what they have with training rounds from Taser at the time.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: We shot training rounds at a target, and then that was the qualification for the use of the Taser XREP system.

Attorney: Okay, and when did you qualify with that, if you can recall?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: April of 2011.

Attorney: Okay, and at that time, were you provided with any taser rounds or a taser shotgun?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Following that course, we were issued a new shotgun taser, which was dedicated to that platform, and the taser rounds.

Attorney: And did you ever come to learn how long those taser rounds were good for?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Through the taser training, I understood it was approximately three years.

Attorney: So from the time you received them, how long were they good for?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: From 2011 to 2014.

Attorney: And do you remember the specific months?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I don't.

Attorney: OK.

Attorney: Now, after you went home to change, did you respond to the actual incident?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I did.

Attorney: And what specific location or address did you respond to?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I believe it was 812 Piedra Vista.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Piedra Vista located within the city of Albuquerque.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It's in the far northeast heights.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: It's off Tramway and Copper approximately.

Attorney: Now when you arrived at 812 Piedra Vista, what did you see?

Attorney: What did the scene look like?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Initially, I was outside the house, and there was a couple vehicles outside the house of 812 Piedra Vista.

Attorney: And after arriving, what did you do?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I began to assemble my gear, putting my gear on.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: So I started going through that process.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I was checking all my gear and getting all that stuff ready to go.”

Here is the conversation between Sergeant Richard Ingram and the judge/attorney that you are supposed to analyze for factuality:

“Attorney: And when you say you assembled your gear, what do you mean?

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I put on my soft body armor.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: And the repeated fan project, we had hard body armor, which was good for rifle rounds.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: So it was augmented body armor.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: So I put that on.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: I changed my glasses because I noticed the time of day.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: So I changed the glasses from my sunglasses to clear lenses to have eye protection.

Sergeant Richard Ingram: Got my department rifle, ensured that I had my department rifle, my taser shotgun, and made sure my body armor had the recording devices on it.”