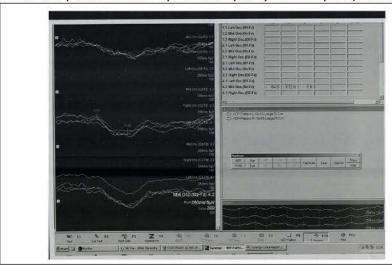
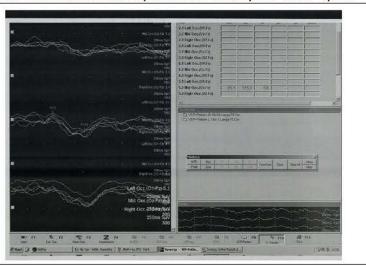
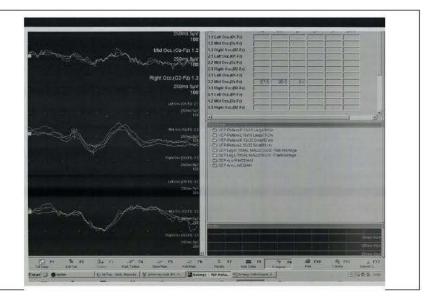
## Figure 6 – VEP Test is Substantiated as a Medication Response

The VEP test from UCLH (shown below) was preceded by 3 VEP tests in different medical settings and an ophthalmology test to check the prevalence of optic neuropathy in the optic (nerve) disk. All former VEPs show latency in either one eye or both eyes.







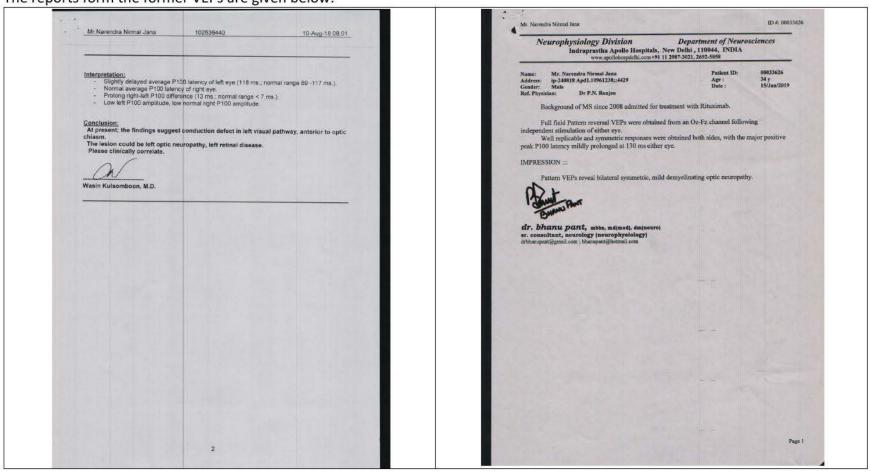


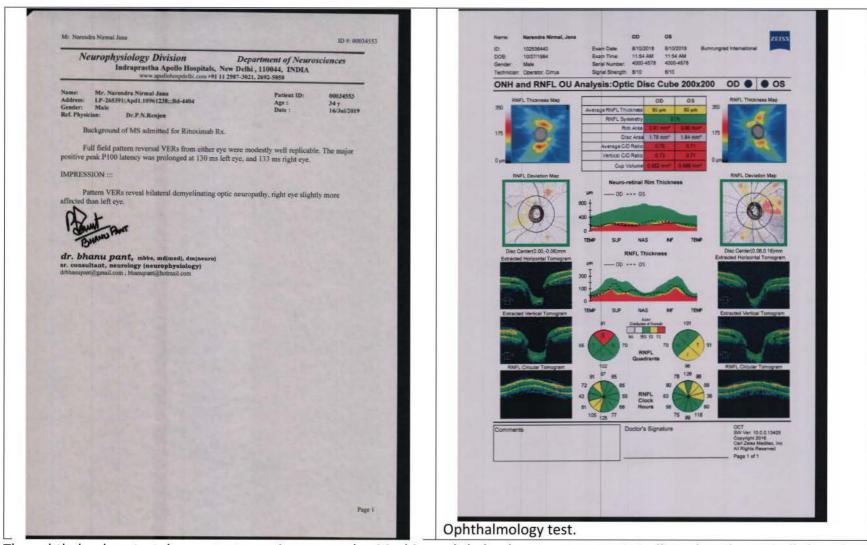
There may be reduced amplitude but there is no latency demonstrated in the UCLH waveform.

The clinical significance in this test would be medication response and indicates the effectiveness of Rituximab in secondary progressive MS. Rituximab was given in July for the third time shortly before Dr. Trip's August appointment.

The UCLH test data also fits Dr. Trip's statement in his appointments that "VEPs/SEPs aren't used to describe latency, though useful [since latency changes often due to vacillations in inflammation]. They are used to determine damage (lesions) from former inflammatory periods."

The reports form the former VEPs are given below:





The ophthalmology test demonstrates optic neuropathy. Machine ophthalmology tests are statistically and mathematically based, Dr. Trip's statements aren't.

On examination he looked well. He read 15 out of 17 Ishihara plates correctly with both eyes. Pupil responses were normal. He had a fairly symmetrical constriction of visual fields in both eyes but this followed a cylindrical pattern. Optic discs were not unequivocally pale. Eye movements were full with no INO. On testing facial sensation he reported that pinprick was reduced on the left side of the face. Facial power was normal. In the upper limbs there was initially a delayed shoulder shrug on the left which was not reproduced. Tone was normal. Power was grade 5 throughout. Coordination was normal although slower on the left and reflexes were just present and symmetrical. The only sensory deficit was reduced pin prick affecting the fingers of the left hand. In the lower limbs, tone, power and coordination were normal. Reflexes were just present with reinforcement and plantar responses bilaterally flexor. Sensory examination was normal. His gait was entirely normal.

Dr. Trips statement that the "optic disks were not unequivocally pale" is completely negated along with most of his other statements.

As far as optic neuropathy due to MS is concerned, its undoubted and repeatedly demonstrated from recorded clinical data.