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## Voter generation company sues Fox News over allegations of voter fraud

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A generation-voter company is suing Fox News, 3 of its hosts and two former lawyers for former President Donald Trump, Rudy Giuliani and Sidney Powell, for \$2. 7 billion, accusing defendants of conspiring to false accusations that the company helped “steal” the United States. presidential election.

Thursday’s 285-page lawsuit in New York State Court through

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Florida-based Smartmatic USA is one of the largest defamation lawsuits ever filed. overturn the election – sued Giuliani and Powell for \$1. 3 billion.

Unlike Dominion, whose generation has been used in 24 states, Smartmatic’s involvement in the 2020 election was limited to Los Angeles County, which votes largely for Democrats.

Former President Donald Trump’s former attorney Rudy Giuliani, also mentioned in the lawsuit filed through Smartmatic USA on Thursday [File: Jim Bourg/Reuters] Despite Smartmatic’s limited role, Fox published at least thirteen reports falsely indicating or suggesting that the company had stolen the 2020 vote from Venezuela’s socialist government, according to the complaint. This so-called “disinformation campaign” continued even after then-Attorney General William Barr said the U. S. Department of Justice may find no evidence of widespread voter fraud.

For example, a December 10 segment through Lou Dobbs accused Smartmatic and its CEO, Antonio Mugica, of executing to opposing votes a non-existent backdoor in their voting software to generate a “massive cybernetic Pearl Harbor,” according to the complaint.

“The story of the defendants is a lie,” the complaint said, “but it’s a story that sold out. “

The lawsuit also alleges that Fox Dobbs host Maria Bartiromo and Jeanine Pirro also benefited from their participation in the plot. The lawsuit alleges that Fox followed the “well-orchestrated dance” due to tension from newcomers such as Newsmax and One America News Network, who were stealing conservative and pro-Trump viewers.

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A December 10 segment of Lou Dobbs accused Smartmatic and its CEO, Antonio Mugica, of opting for opposing votes through a non-existent backdoor in their voting software to produce a “massive Pearl Cyber Harbor,” according to Thursday’s complaint File: Alex Brandon/AP] Fox News Media, on behalf of the network and its hosts, downplayed the allegations. He said he was proud of his electoral policy and defended himself by opposing the “unfounded” trial in court.

Fox “is committed to providing the full context of the story with detailed reports and transparent opinion,” the company said in a written statement.

Giuliani and Powell did not respond to requests for comment.

For Smartmatic, the effects of negative advertising were rapid and devastating, according to the complaint. Death threats, unlike the son of a 14-year-old executive, have arrived as the company’s Internet searches increase, Smartmatic says.

With several visitor contracts at risk, the company estimates it will lose up to \$690 million in profits over the next five years. It also expects to have to accumulate spending of \$4. 7 million to counter what it has called an “increase” in cyberattacks.

“For us, it’s an existential crisis,” Mugica said in an interview. He said the misrepresentations opposed to Smartmatic had already led a foreign bank to close its accounts and deterred Taiwan, a potential customer, from adopting electronic voting technology.

Like many conspiracy theories, the supposed crusade opposed to Smartmatic was based on a grain of truth. Mugica is Venezuelan, and Smartmatic’s initial good fortune can be attributed in part to primary contracts with the government of former President Hugo Chavez, one of the first to adopt the electronic vote.

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There was no evidence that the corporate voted kindly in favor of the anti-American brand, and for a time the Carter Center and observers presented Venezuela as a model of electronic voting, during this time the corporate has grown globally.

Smartmatic is represented through J Erik Connolly, who in the past won what is believed to be the largest defamation agreement in the U. S. media, at least \$177 million, for a report on ABC News describing a company's beef product as a "pink bave. "

"It's very rare to see news agencies go day after day to the same goals," Connolly said in an interview. "We couldn't have manipulated this election because we weren't just in the disputed states to do it. "

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