



UNITED STATES ARMY SPECIAL FORCES OPERATORS DON'T USE THE SIGHTS IN COMBAT.

INTRODUCTION

In a Northern Patriot Lifestyle blog article (<https://tattooedskier.com>), on Competition Shooting And Its Role In Gunfighting, Shaun Arntsen, the author, shared inputs he received from current and former Special Forces operators, and in particular, retired Master Sargent Scott Satterlee, a retired United States Army Special Forces operator, who helped modernize the marksmanship program for 1st Special Forces Group, and who is now a competition shooter.

BODY

Here's what Master Sargent Scott Satterlee, said about the use of sights in combat.

"... One of the things that really pushed me into analyzing vision, sighting techniques, etc., is that I can't remember seeing a front sight or focused red dot from any of my engagements. [And in] Every clinic I give I ask the question and less than 1 in 20 remember aiming. They were looking at their threat and achieved the accuracy they needed to reduce the threat."

"Developing the ability to use sights in a non-technical way at the subconscious level is an absolute requirement for the gun fighter. Competition shooters have been perfecting these techniques for quite some time, typically used on what they would call a hose stage where speed trumps everything. It is not "instinctual" shooting or "point" shooting in the traditional term it is using the sights but having a hard target focus. The sights are used and lined up in the traditional post in notch but both are blurry."

Now, with all due respect, how would one know that the sights are lined up if both are blurry. However, if threats are reduced consistently, we can conclude that that is the case, as to hit targets, the sights need to be lined up correctly. And that can be achieved via operator practice.

It also can be achieved simply by gripping the gun with the index finger placed along the side and in parallel with the barrel. Then the barrel and the sights, which are in correct alignment, will point/aim accurately at anything pointed at, as we all can naturally, automatically, and accurately point at things.

To shoot, just point-n-pull the trigger with the middle finger. Point-n-pull, point-n-pull, point-n-pull. That is AIMED Point Shooting or P&S in a nutshell. And it can be learned and maintained with little if any training and practice.

P&S works when standing still, moving, and shooting at moving targets, even aials. And it can be used with other types of firearms. It also is not a bar to using the sights if they need to be employed mechanically. It does require the use of common sense, and an appropriate gun. For more on the method, its history (1835), and how-to info + video, visit www.pointshooting.com if you are not there now.

End.