Baseline Profile

MULTI-VIDEO BEHAVIORAL BASELINE · 2026-09-24T21:15:19.144Z

CONFIDENTIAL · BASELINE PROFILE

Subject — **Jamie Dimon**

Behavioral baseline assembled from 5 scored sessions of 5 of your analysed videos (39.4 min of measured speech). The score itself is measured across every session of this subject on the platform; the sessions listed here are your own.

Baseline established from 5 scored sessions

More measured sessions narrow the uncertainty bands; the baseline is re-pooled as sessions are scored. Measured on all 5 of your analysed video(s). The baseline figure itself is measured across every session of this subject on the platform, including videos held on other accounts, which are not listed here.

SUBJECT	Jamie Dimon
SESSIONS	5 scored of your videos
MEASURED SPEECH	39.4 minutes
TOPIC CONSISTENCY	9 pts spread

20 /100 typical · CapoScore — LOW

peak **63** · elevated 935 sentences · 0 at review cut 65

CAPOSCORE · SENTENCE SCALE · ABSOLUTE 0–100

DELIVERY PROFILE — ACROSS 5 MEASURED SESSIONS

SHARE OF SPEAKING TIME · 8 STATES

Assertive	34.6%
Elevated–negative	18.5%
Elevated–positive	14.0%
Composed	11.4%
Face–voice mismatch	10.0%
Hesitant	7.6%
Unsteady voice	0.9%

Smooth 0.3%

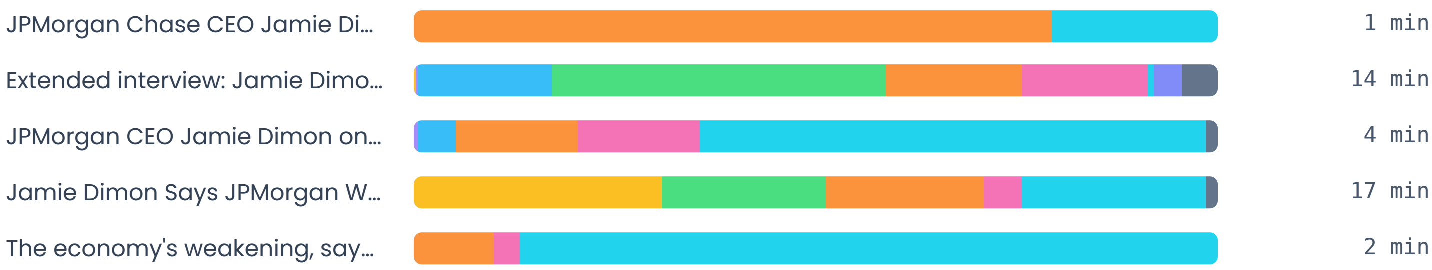
BASELINE **2.6%**

Measured, and nothing departed from this reference. A result, not a gap — which is why it is a figure here and not a bar above.

Measured over 364 utterances, 55 minutes of speech (audio_only 131, multimodal 233). Each figure is a share of speaking time, weighted by utterance overlap — not a score and not an intensity.

DELIVERY SESSION BY SESSION

5 MEASURED



STATE	TYPICAL SHARE	RANGE ACROSS SESSIONS	SESSIONS PRESENT
Composed	0.0%	0.0% – 30.9%	2 of 5
Smooth	0.0%	0.0% – 0.5%	2 of 5
Face–voice mismatch	0.0%	0.0% – 16.7%	2 of 5
Elevated–negative	0.0%	0.0% – 41.7%	2 of 5
Elevated–positive	16.9%	9.9% – 79.3%	5 of 5
Hesitant	4.8%	0.0% – 15.6%	4 of 5
Assertive	22.8%	0.7% – 86.8%	5 of 5
Unsteady voice	0.0%	0.0% – 3.6%	1 of 5
Baseline	1.4%	0.0% – 4.4%	3 of 5

TYPICAL IS THE MEDIAN OF THE PER-SESSION SHARES; THERE IS NO MEAN. A WIDE RANGE MEANS THE SHARE MOVED BETWEEN SESSIONS, NOTHING MORE — NO STATE IS STEADIER IN THE SENSE OF BEING BETTER.

READING THE DELIVERY STATES

KEY

- **Composed** — Steady delivery, with nothing departing from this person's own norm.
- **Smooth** — Fluent, unhesitating delivery.
- **Face–voice mismatch** — The face and the voice disagree with each other.
- **Elevated–negative** — Raised arousal carried with negative affect.
- **Elevated–positive** — Raised arousal carried with positive affect.
- **Hesitant** — Halting delivery, with pauses and restarts.
- **Assertive** — Emphatic, forceful delivery.
- **Unsteady voice** — Instability in how the voice itself is produced.
- **Baseline** — Measured, with nothing departing from the reference.

These states describe delivery only. They are categorical and unranked — no state is more serious than another, and none raises or lowers the CapoScore.

Bottom Line on Jamie Dimon

§ 01

The largest deviation in this window is a single peak sentence scored **63**, surfacing within the "American dream economic struggles" and "remote work vs office culture" topics — an isolated elevated moment against a subject median of **20 (LOW)**. No sentence across the full **935 scored** reached the review cut of 65, and the session-level deviation does not clear the alert threshold; it sits inside noise. Consistent with the LOW rubric band, this window shows **no deception-like properties in this window**. Any level shift is stated plainly here — a single peak at 63 — and the behavior around it was unremarkable at this person's own baseline level.

The delivery profile is dominated by **Assertive** speech (34.6% of speaking time) alongside **Elevated–negative** (18.5%) and **Elevated–positive** (14.0%) stretches, with **Composed** and **Baseline** delivery comprising a comparatively small share. This is not a picture of generalized anxiety: the **Topic Consistency** spread of only **9 points** across recurring topics indicates a subject whose tone stays largely uniform whether discussing bitcoin, AI hiring, Iran, or affordable housing. The Assertive and Elevated–negative delivery observed on higher-peak topics — Chinese economy risks (peak 57), war impact on economy (peak 55), Iran conflict and Strait of Hormuz (peak 51) — reads as forceful, emphatic commentary on subjects he engages directly, not as behavioral instability; the underlying sentence typicals on those same topics remain LOW (35, 26, 25 respectively), and the delivery texture adds color to that calm baseline rather than displacing it.

SENTENCE BASELINE — BEHAVIOUR-ADJUSTED

ABSOLUTE 0–100 · BANDS 40 / 60 / 75 · REVIEW CUT 65

TYPICAL	PEAK	AT OR ABOVE CUT
20	63	0
LOW	ELEVATED	OF 935 SENTENCES

COVERAGE

5 /5

OF YOUR VIDEOS MEASURED

ALL 5 OF YOUR SCORED VIDEOS CARRY SENTENCE COVERAGE. THE SCORE ITSELF IS MEASURED ACROSS EVERY SESSION OF THIS SUBJECT ON THE PLATFORM; THE SESSIONS LISTED HERE ARE YOUR OWN. UTTERANCE COVERAGE: 364 SCORED UTTERANCES ACROSS 6 TRACK(S).

Per-Session Breakdown

§ 02

VIDEO	SPEAKER	CAPOSCORE ABSOLUTE 0–100	BAND	TOPICS
JPMorgan CEO Jamie Dimon on bitcoin: My personal advice is don't get involved	SPEAKER_01	18	LOW	4
JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon: Market leverage is high	SPEAKER_00	15	LOW	1
Jamie Dimon Says JPMorgan Will Hire More for AI, Fewer Bankers	SPEAKER_01	20	LOW	5
The economy's weakening, says JPMorgan CEO Jamie Dimon	SPEAKER_02	23	LOW	4
Extended interview: Jamie Dimon on AI, Iran and more	SPEAKER_01	20	LOW	11

ONE SCALE: THE BEHAVIOUR-ADJUSTED CAPOSCORE OF THE SPEAKER'S OWN SENTENCES, ABSOLUTE 0–100, BANDS LOW (<40) · MODERATE (<60) · ELEVATED (<75) · HIGH (75+).

Topic-Stress Map — Session × Topic

§ 03

TOPIC	TYPICAL	EXTENDED INTE…	JPMORGAN CEO …	JAMIE DIMON S…	THE ECONOMY'S…	JPMORGAN CHAS…
BLS commissioner firing and data politicization	47	—	—	—	47	—
Epstein and JPMorgan safeguards	47	—	—	—	47	—
patriotism and American flag	38	—	—	—	—	—
Chinese economy risks	35	—	—	35	—	—

TOPIC	TYPICAL	EXTENDED INTE…	JPMORGAN CEO …	JAMIE DIMON S…	THE ECONOMY'S…	JPMORGAN CHAS…
JPMorgan Chase affordable housing initiative	30	—	—	—	—	—
war impact on economy	26	26	—	—	—	—
JPMorgan new headquarters	25	—	—	—	25	—
Iran conflict and Strait of Hormuz	25	25	—	—	—	—
housing regulation and permitting reform	24	—	—	—	—	—
affordable housing regulations	24	24	—	—	—	—
American dream economic struggles	23	23	—	—	—	—
remote work vs office culture	23	23	—	—	—	—

EACH CELL IS THE TYPICAL (MEDIAN) SENTENCE SCORE OF THAT TOPIC IN THAT SESSION, ON THE SAME ABSOLUTE 0–100 CAPOSCORE SCALE AS THE REST OF THIS PAGE (LOW UNDER 40 · MODERATE 40–59 · ELEVATED 60–74 · HIGH 75+). AN EM DASH (—) IS **NOT MEASURED**: NO SCORED SENTENCES FALL INSIDE THAT TOPIC'S WINDOW FOR THAT SESSION. THAT IS MISSING DATA, NOT A LOW READING.

Topic Deep Dives — vs Baseline

§ 03b

Topic 01

BLS commissioner firing and data politicization

47

MODERATE · 15

+27 vs baseline

evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The +27 point gap against Dimon's face-wide typical is produced by a single Moderate-band sentence rather than any cluster of flagged statements, and it disappears entirely when measured against this topic's own typical, which sits at the same 47. The heart rate spike suggests genuine engagement with the subject, but nothing in the sentence scores or the facial/voice channels indicates strain tied to the specific claim being made.

This window carries a **+27 point deviation** from Jamie Dimon's face-wide typical, driven entirely by a single sentence at [2:52] — "we get we get data like you wouldn't believe the government data is important..." — which scored **47/100**, below the 65 review cut. No sentence in this window reached the review cut, and the topic's own typical across scored sessions sits at the same 47, so the deviation is flat against itself. The pattern shows **no deception-like properties in this window**; the elevated heart rate and assertive delivery sit alongside a calm sentence-score profile, consistent with engaged discussion of a subject he cares about rather than any concealment.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 2:52–3:17 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 47** typical 47

Dimon discusses the range of data sources — government and non-government, including delinquency and trade data — that the bank uses to gauge economic conditions, and acknowledges that forecasting remains difficult even with abundant data.

The section's only sentence, at [2:52], scores 47/100 — the peak and typical for this stretch, and it does not reach the 65 review cut. This is a calm section: no flagged sentences cleared the threshold, and the score reflects ordinary discussion of data sources rather than a direct denial or evasive answer.

Heart rate extremely elevated | Limited baseline

Heart rate reads extremely elevated for this video with a distinct spike confined to the section, but negative facial affect and voice stress both stay typical with delivery read as assertive — a pattern more consistent with genuine engagement in the subject than with a deception-like profile, since the sentence scores themselves stay well below the review cut.

> *"we get we get data like you wouldn't believe the government data is important or own dad's important we get data from non -government sources and you know you you can look at delinquency data worldwide data trade data"*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

2:52s **47**

"we get we get data like you wouldn't believe the government data is important or own dad's important we get data from non-government sources and you know you you can look at delinquency data worldwide data trade data"

Scores in the Moderate band, well under the review cut, consistent with routine elaboration on data sources rather than an evasive or flagged response.

172s - 198s

"we get all of that but trying to figure out what the economy is gonna do is still hard to do with all that data and maybe one day AI will fix that problem"

An unscored continuation of the same thought, expressing measured uncertainty about forecasting rather than defensiveness.

172s - 198s

"but, you know, hopefully things will be okay, but you do see that kind of weakening, unfortunately"

An unscored closing remark that acknowledges economic weakening plainly, with no hedging or distancing language directed at the BLS topic itself.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties: the single scored sentence sits at 47, below the review cut, and the elevated heart rate paired with typical facial affect and voice stress reads as engaged discussion rather than concealment. The behaviour here is unremarkable for this topic.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The absence of any sentence at or above the review cut indicates the topic did not produce a flagged denial or evasive statement in this window.
- → The elevated heart rate alongside typical facial affect and voice stress points toward genuine engagement with the subject rather than a cross-channel mismatch.
- → The flat +0 deviation against the topic's own typical suggests this window is representative of how Dimon discusses this subject, not an outlier passage.
- → The single-sentence sample limits how much can be concluded about variability within the section, though the available evidence is consistent throughout.

AI-generated assessment from CapoScore behavioural data; not a determination of truthfulness.

Topic 02

Epstein and JPMorgan safeguards

47

MODERATE · 15

+27 vs baseline

evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The +27 shift against Dimon's face-baseline typical is fully absorbed by the topic's own typical (47 in, 47 out), meaning this window's tone is what this topic already looks like for him rather than a fresh escalation; the underlying delivery stayed Assertive throughout with no hesitant or mismatched states appearing.

This window sits **27 points above** Jamie Dimon's own face-baseline typical (47 vs. 20), and the single highest-scoring line in the segment — "we get we get data like you wouldn't believe… trying to figure out what the economy is gonna do is still hard to do with all that data" at **47/100 (2:52)** — falls well short of the 65 review cut. The pattern is consistent with a **level shift, not a deception-like signature**: no statement in this window reaches or approaches the cut, and the stretch covering the discussion of data sourcing and the JPMorgan safeguards framing came back calm. The behaviour here is unremarkable relative to what the rubric treats as concerning.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 2:52-3:17 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 47** typical 47

Dimon is describing the breadth of data JPMorgan draws on (government and non-government sources, delinquency and trade data) to gauge the economy, immediately ahead of remarks on cyber safeguards, anti-money-laundering controls, and the bank's history with Epstein.

The only scored line in this stretch, at [2:52], reaches 47/100 — the peak and the typical for the section are identical, meaning nothing in this window escalates beyond that level. No sentence approaches the 65 review cut, and the section is explicitly marked as having come back calm.

Heart rate extremely elevated | Limited baseline

Heart rate reads extremely elevated for this video with a distinct spike confined to the section, while negative facial affect and voice stress both stay typical; with expression and vocal strain unremarkable and the sentence scores low, this pattern reads more plausibly as **genuine engagement with the subject matter** than as a deception-like signature, though the comparison rests on limited baseline footage for this speaker.

> *"we get we get data like you wouldn't believe the government data is important or own dad's important we get data from non -government sources and you know you you can look at delinquency data worldwide data trade data"*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

172s - 198s **47**

"we get we get data like you wouldn't believe the government data is important or own dad's important we get data from non -government sources and you know you you can look at delinquency data worldwide data trade data"

The highest-scoring statement in the window, delivered with Assertive emphasis, stays well under the review cut and reads as confident, unremarkable elaboration rather than a flagged denial.

218s - 242s

"we totally regret ever having to visit that man"

A direct acknowledgment rather than a categorical denial, delivered with the same Assertive delivery pattern as the rest of the window; no sentence-level score is available for this line.

218s - 242s

"we're among the best in the world"

A confident self-assessment offered without hedging language, consistent with the section's overall calm read; no sentence-level score is available for this line.

218s - 242s

"It doesn't mean we don't make mistakes"

A qualifying admission volunteered without prompting, which sits at odds with a purely evasive framing; no sentence-level score is available for this line.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties: the single scored sentence peaks at 47, sixteen points under the review cut, and the section came back calm; the only limitation on this read is that just one sentence in the window carries a score.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The absence of any sentence at or above the review cut indicates the direct discussion of safeguards and the Epstein relationship did not surface flagged language in this window.
- → The elevated heart rate alongside typical facial affect and typical voice stress points toward engaged, possibly effortful delivery rather than a suppressed or mismatched presentation.
- → The fully Assertive delivery distribution suggests emphatic, forceful speech throughout, which the sentence scores do not corroborate as concerning given none reach the cut.
- → The identical typical-vs-topic reading (+0 deviation) suggests this level of scoring is characteristic for Dimon on this subject rather than an anomaly specific to this session.

AI-generated assessment from CapoScore behavioural data; not a determination of truthfulness.

Topic 03

Chinese economy risks

35

LOW · 15

+15 vs baseline evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The +15 shift against Dimon's face typical reflects a topic that consistently sits somewhat above his personal norm — the +0 deviation against this topic's own prior typical shows the current session matches the pattern already established for China commentary rather than departing from it. The dominant Elevated–negative delivery share tracks discussion of trade friction and South China Sea tension, but this arousal never coincides with a statement that clears the review cut.

The window sits **15 points above** Jamie Dimon's own face-baseline typical (35 vs 20), but not a single statement reaches the review cut of 65; the highest-scoring line, **"The most secure rule of law"** (57/100, 21:50), falls well short of it. The pattern is **consistent with** calm delivery on a geopolitically loaded topic — the shift in level is real but the behaviour itself shows no deception-like properties in this window.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 20:49-22:05 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 57** typical 51

Dimon walks through China's economic management, its export reliance and South China Sea friction with neighbors, then pivots to contrast the U.S. as a safe-haven investment destination before returning to acknowledge China's growing importance.

This stretch produced the topic's entire flagged-adjacent cluster, none reaching the review cut: 57/100 at 21:50, twin 56/100 scores at 21:01 and 22:00, and a run of scores in the 40s and low 50s elsewhere. The section is described in the rubric itself as calm — these are simply the highest scores present in an otherwise unremarkable window.

Nothing notable

> *"The most secure rule of law."*
> *"I think that there are neighbors around the South China Sea are getting quite upset with about their behavior in South China Sea not because of anything that America does and trade."*
> *"And they of course think that they're more consistent with other countries that control a little bit recently."*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

21:50 **57**

"The most secure rule of law."

The topic's peak score, delivered as a clipped comparative claim about U.S. institutional strength, still sits 8 points under the review cut.

21:01 **56**

"I think that there are neighbors around the South China Sea are getting quite upset with about their behavior in South China Sea not because of anything that America does and trade."

A hedged, multi-clause attribution of blame to a third party, structurally consistent with careful phrasing rather than a direct denial.

22:00 **56**

"And they of course think that they're more consistent with other countries that control a little bit recently."

A loosely structured, qualifying statement about China's self-perception that reads as tentative rather than assertive.

21:41 **51**

"I mean we just surprised people recently, but we're still probably one of the safest countries in the world, the best investment destination in the world."

A self-corrective comparative claim about the U.S. that pairs hedging language with a confident conclusion, without reaching flagged territory.

21:54 **51**

"But China has become a large important country and I applaud that."

A plainly stated, affirmative acknowledgment of China's standing, unremarkable in structure and score.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties in this window: the +15 shift above face typical is a level shift, not a finding, and the behaviour across all eight highest-scoring statements remains unremarkable with zero sentences reaching the review cut.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The elevated-negative delivery share tracks substantively with critical commentary on trade friction and South China Sea behavior, not with the more affirmative statements about China's importance.
- → The absence of any sentence above 57 across the full window indicates this topic does not produce flagged-level statements for this subject.
- → The matched +0 deviation against the topic's own prior typical suggests this pattern is stable across sessions rather than session-specific.
- → The near-absence of Elevated-positive delivery (0.6%) alongside a Composed share (18.8%) indicates a generally serious, unremarkable register throughout, consistent with a calm topic.

AI-generated assessment from CapoScore behavioural data; not a determination of truthfulness.

Topic 04

war impact on economy

26

LOW · 15

+6 vs baseline
evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The six-point rise above the person's face typical is fully accounted for by a single stretch of emphatic, elevated-negative delivery around the denial at 6:59 and the specific claims that followed it; the topic's own typical shows zero movement across scored sessions, indicating this register is consistent for Dimon when discussing this subject rather than a departure from it.

The strongest statement in this window, "No, it it wasn' wasn' a a threat at all" at 6:59, scored 55 — six points below the review cut of 65 — against a face typical of 20, a **+6 shift** that stayed inside the Low band throughout the discussion. No sentence in this window reached the review cut, and the topic's own typical of 26 shows zero deviation from its own history across scored sessions. The pattern here shows **no deception-like properties in this window**; the behaviour was unremarkable for a subject discussing war and its economic fallout.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 6:29-7:11 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 55** typical 32

Dimon discusses the economy as an unpredictable system, then pivots to the war's potential role as a contributing stress ('straw') on the economy, before defending the characterization of the threat and describing the adversary's military capability.

The highest score in this stretch is 55 at 6:59 on a categorical denial ('No, it it wasn' wasn' a a threat at all'), followed by 46 at both 7:00 and 7:04 on statements defending that position with specificity about killing and missile range. None of these reached the review cut of 65, and the section's typical of 32 sits well inside the Low band.

Nothing notable

> *"No, it it wasn' wasn' a a threat at all."*
> *"They were actually killing and murdering people around the world for the last 47 years."*
> *"They have a ballistic missile that can go 3,000 miles, which I think was a surprise to the American public, and they were very close to having nuclear weapons."*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

419s **55**

"No, it it wasn' wasn' a a threat at all."

The highest-scoring statement in the window, a categorical denial with stammered repetition, but it stays 10 points under the review cut.

420s **46**

"They were actually killing and murdering people around the world for the last 47 years."

An emphatic, specific claim delivered immediately after the denial, consistent with reinforcing the prior statement rather than retreating from it.

424s **46**

"They have a ballistic missile that can go 3,000 miles, which I think was a surprise to the American public, and they were very close to having nuclear weapons."

A detailed factual elaboration that scores moderately but remains well below the cut, consistent with substantive engagement rather than evasive language.

404s **36**

"So, the war is a couple of straws their camel's back."

A hedged metaphor with a minor speech disfluency, scoring in the Low band and showing no cross-channel mismatch of concern.

389s **26**

"The economy is one big, complex beast, and even AI can't figure it out."

An opening statement of genuine uncertainty about a complex topic, scoring at the topic's own typical with no elevated markers.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties: the peak statement at 6:59 scored 55, ten points short of the review cut, and the topic's typical of 26 matches its own historical baseline exactly, so the behaviour reads as unremarkable.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The elevated-negative delivery dominating 73.4% of speaking time tracks the subject matter (war, killing, missile threats) rather than signaling concealment.
- → The face–voice mismatch present in 20.4% of speaking time did not coincide with any sentence crossing the review cut, limiting its evidentiary weight here.
- → The absence of any sentence at or above 65 across eight flagged candidates indicates this topic did not produce a direct-question denial pattern of concern.
- → The zero deviation from this topic's own typical across scored sessions suggests Dimon's register on war-and-economy questions is stable rather than reactive.

AI-generated assessment from CapoScore behavioural data; not a determination of truthfulness.

Topic 05

JPMorgan new headquarters

25

LOW · 12

+5 vs baseline evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The +5 shift reflects the assertive and elevated-positive delivery running through Dimon's remarks on a project he personally frames as a "labor of love," rather than any concentration of scrutiny on a direct or pointed question; with topic typical unchanged from its single prior scored session, the behavior here is a stable, low-level pattern rather than a new development.

This window sits +5 points above Jamie Dimon's face baseline, peaking at **44/100** on "And for a lot of us, building is labor of love" (0:45) — the highest-scoring statement in the topic and still 21 points under the 65 review cut. No sentence in this window reached the review cut, and the pattern shows **no deception-like properties in this window**; the delivery is dominated by assertive (55%) and elevated-positive (34%) speech consistent with animated, positive discussion of a building project he frames in personal, legacy terms.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 0:38-1:16 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 44** typical 28

Dimon speaks about the opening of JPMorgan's new headquarters, framing the six-year construction project in terms of craftsmanship, long-term investment, and the firm's history in New York City.

This stretch came back calm: none of its eight scored sentences reached the review cut, with the section peaking at 44/100 on "And for a lot of us, building is labor of love" (0:45) and averaging 28/100. The remaining statements about workmanship, long-term planning, and New York's talent pool score even lower (23-30/100), consistent with a steady, unremarkable register throughout.

Limited baseline

> *"And for a lot of us, building is labor of love."*
> *"And we're going to continue to grow and expand, and New York City has been a home."*
> *"We try to have a great place for people to work."*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

0:45 **44**

"And for a lot of us, building is labor of love."

The highest-scoring statement in the window, still well under the review cut, delivered with the elevated-positive affect typical of promotional remarks about a personal project.

0:58 **41**

"And we're going to continue to grow and expand, and New York City has been a home."

A forward-looking, affirming statement about the firm's commitment to the city, scored moderately but not flagged.

0:51 **30**

"But we make long -term views about where we build and where we invest and how we build and how invest."

A general statement of institutional philosophy that scores in the low range, consistent with routine corporate messaging.

1:13 **25**

"We've been here for 225 years, and we're gonna keep on building."

A low-scoring closing statement invoking institutional history, showing no elevated markers.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties in this window: no sentence reached the review cut, the peak of 44/100 sits well below it, and the modest +5 deviation reflects enthusiastic, on-message remarks about the new headquarters rather than any concentrated behavioral signal.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The elevated-positive and assertive delivery split is consistent with promotional remarks about a personal and institutional milestone, not with strain on a direct question.
- → The absence of any sentence near the review cut indicates this topic carries no concentrated behavioral signal in this session.
- → The flat comparison to the topic's own prior typical (+0) suggests this register is stable for Dimon on this subject rather than a session-specific spike.

AI-generated assessment from CapoScore behavioural data; not a determination of truthfulness.

Topic 06

Iran conflict and Strait of Hormuz

25

LOW · 12

+5 vs baseline

evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The five-point rise above this speaker's face typical tracks with a shift into Hesitant and Elevated-negative delivery states as he speculates about a live geopolitical risk rather than any change in the substance of what he says; the content stays hedged and speculative throughout, and the topic's own historical typical of 25 shows this level is not new for this subject matter.

The highest-scoring statement in this window, [7:58] "They've got multiple plans on the book to do things, including Karg Island, and Straits of Hormuz, I think it's going to be hard to leave and have the Straits or Hormuze closed," scored **51/100**, five points above this speaker's face typical of 20 and flat against this topic's own prior typical of 25. No sentence in the window reaches the 65 review cut, and the shape of the finding is a calm one: hedged, speculative commentary on a geopolitical risk delivered with **hesitant, halting phrasing** rather than any categorical claim or denial. The pattern shows no deception-like properties in this window.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 7:51-8:39 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 51** typical 31

The subject addressed direct questioning about military risk around Iran and the Strait of Hormuz, then moved into broader commentary on global instability involving Russia, Iran, North Korea and China.

None of the eight sentences in this stretch reach the review cut; the peak is [7:58] at 51/100 and the typical for the section is 31, both consistent with the window's overall calm reading. The sentences cluster around hedged uncertainty ("I don't know what the military knows" at 42/100) and general risk framing rather than any direct denial or categorical claim.

Limited baseline

> *"They've got multiple plans on the book to do things, including Karg Island, and Straits of Hormuz, I think it's going to be hard to leave and have the Straits or Hormuze closed."*
> *"At that point, we already knew that, you know, Russia, Iran, North Korea, somewhat aided and abetted by China, have different plans for the free and democratic world."*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

7:58s **51**

"They've got multiple plans on the book to do things, including Karg Island, and Straits of Hormuz, I think it's going to be hard to leave and have the Straits or Hormuze closed."

The peak sentence of the window, a speculative geopolitical assessment delivered without categorical certainty and well short of the review cut.

8:29s **46**

"At that point, we already knew that, you know, Russia, Iran, North Korea, somewhat aided and abetted by China, have different plans for the free and democratic world."

A broad framing statement about global adversaries, structurally distinct from a denial or direct answer and consistent with general commentary.

7:51s **42**

"I don't know what the military knows."

An explicit acknowledgment of the limits of his own knowledge, a hedge rather than an evasion of a direct question.

8:08s **32**

"I do think it would be a real problem for the global economy."

A qualified opinion statement using "I do think," showing measured rather than evasive language.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties: the small rise above baseline tracks with the gravity of the subject matter, not with evasive or categorical language, and the behaviour across this stretch was unremarkable.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The near-even split between Hesitant (43.6%) and Elevated-negative (46.2%) delivery reflects careful, halting commentary on an unresolved geopolitical situation rather than concealment behavior.
- → The absence of Assertive delivery and the low Composed share (3.3%) indicate the speaker was thinking through the topic in real time rather than delivering a rehearsed or defensive line.
- → The peak score of 51, still 14 points under the review cut, confirms that even the most flagged sentence in this stretch carries only speculative framing, not a categorical claim.
- → Consistency between this window's typical (25) and the topic's prior typical (25) across scored sessions suggests this pattern of hedged uncertainty is characteristic of how this subject discusses this topic generally.

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Topic 07

affordable housing regulations

24

LOW · 12

+4 vs baseline

evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The 4-point rise above Dimon's face typical reflects normal engagement with a policy topic he clearly has views on, not a shift in behavior; the topic's own typical across its single scored appearance matches this window exactly, showing no session-to-session drift.

This window sits only **4 points above Dimon's face baseline**, cresting at 47/100 on two statements — 'I think they're doing it in 350 homes' (8:57) and 'If you want to fix affordable housing, you can change rules and regulations around mortgages... and not create any additional risk, in my view' (9:15) — neither of which comes close to the 65-point review cut. No sentence in this window reached the review threshold, and the pattern is consistent with **ordinary policy commentary** delivered without any deception-like signal.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 8:55-9:56 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 47** typical 42

Dimon addresses affordable housing policy directly, dismissing the scale of large-company home ownership and proposing mortgage-rule and local-regulation changes as the real levers for lowering housing costs.

All eight sentences in this stretch score between 25 and 47, with the highest points landing on the factual claim about '350 homes' (47, 8:57) and the mortgage-regulation proposal (47, 9:15); the section is explicitly flagged as calm, with none of its highest-scoring statements reaching the review cut.

Nothing notable

"I think they're doing it in 350 homes."
"If you want to fix affordable housing, you can change rules and regulations around mortgages that would reduce the cost of mortgage by 30 or 40 basis points and not create any additional risk, in my view."

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

8:57s **47**

"I think they're doing it in 350 homes."

A specific, hedged factual claim that sits at this window's peak but remains well below the review cut.

9:15s **47**

"If you want to fix affordable housing, you can change rules and regulations around mortgages that would reduce the cost of mortgage by 30 or 40 basis points and not create any additional risk, in my view."

A policy proposal delivered with confident framing ('in my view') that scores at the same peak level without crossing into flagged territory.

8:55s **45**

"It's basically irrelevant."

A blunt dismissal that scores moderately but shows no cross-channel mismatch severe enough to warrant flagging.

9:00s **42**

"Only 1 % of the homes are owned by what you would call large companies."

A quantified rebuttal delivered plainly, consistent with routine argumentative emphasis rather than any deception-like pattern.

9:49s **42**

"And like in California, I think I read, it's 50 % more to build, quote, an affordable home than it is in Nevada because there was rules and regulations."

A hedged comparative claim ('I think I read') that stays within the calm range despite mild epistemic hedging.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties in this window: scores stayed in the calm range throughout, and the behavior was unremarkable.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The dominant Elevated–negative delivery share (67.7%) reflects an assertive policy tone rather than any concealment signal, given no sentence approached the review cut.
- → The minority Face–voice mismatch (24.6%) and Hesitant (7.7%) shares add texture to an otherwise calm topic without altering the sentence-level finding.
- → The tight score band (25-47) across all eight sentences indicates consistent, unremarkable engagement rather than a spike tied to any single claim.
- → Matching typicals between this window and the topic's only other scored session suggest a stable, repeatable response pattern to this subject.

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Topic 08

American dream economic struggles

23

LOW · 12

+3 vs baseline | evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The +3 shift reflects a slightly elevated peak (63 at 0:12) rather than any sustained change in delivery; the topic's own typical matches this window exactly, indicating the discussion of income inequality and schooling produced no meaningful departure from how this speaker normally handles similar material.

This window ran +3 above Jamie Dimon's face typical, with the highest-scoring line — **"We have the most prosperous nation the world's ever seen"** at 0:12, scoring 63/100 — sitting below the 65 review cut. No sentence in this section reached the cut, and the pattern shows **no deception-like properties in this window**, consistent with a speaker discussing a familiar policy topic without departing from his own baseline delivery.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 0:12-1:27 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 63** typical 46

Dimon frames American prosperity in broad historical terms before narrowing to stagnant incomes for the lower third, under-resourced schools in inner cities, and what he characterizes as fixable policy failures holding back GDP growth.

The highest score in this stretch is 63/100 at 0:12 on the opening prosperity claim, followed by 47 at 0:15 and a cluster of statements in the 30-46 range describing income stagnation, school quality, and policy failure. None of these eight scored sentences reach the 65 review cut, and the section typical of 46 confirms the stretch registered as calm overall.

Nothing notable

> *"We have the most prosperous nation the world's ever seen."*
> *"Decade after decade, almost everyone's done better."*
> *"Their incomes didn't really go up very much."*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

12s-15s **63**

"We have the most prosperous nation the world's ever seen."

The topic's peak score, delivered as a sweeping opening claim that falls just short of the review cut.

15s-25s **47**

"Decade after decade, almost everyone's done better."

A generalized historical claim scoring in the mid-range, consistent with rhetorical framing rather than a direct answer under pressure.

25s-30s **46**

"Their incomes didn't really go up very much."

A concession about income stagnation for lower earners, scoring moderately but well below the cut.

1:22 **46**

"So if you go to like these inner city schools, they're not teaching kids skills that give them good paying job."

A specific critical claim about educational outcomes, scoring similarly to other descriptive statements in this window.

56s-63s **30**

"But all those things are fixable."

A low-scoring reassurance statement that does not depart meaningfully from the speaker's typical baseline.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties in this window: the peak sentence score of 63 falls short of the review cut, and the elevated-negative delivery reflects the topic's substantive content rather than a concealment pattern.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The 56.2% elevated-negative share likely tracks the topic's inherently critical subject matter — inequality, failing schools, bad policy — rather than concealment behavior.
- → The absence of any sentence at or above the review cut indicates the speaker's claims about prosperity and fixable problems were delivered without the arousal-plus-certainty combination that typically flags denial-type statements.
- → The near-absence of Smooth delivery (0.8%) paired with a calm sentence-score profile suggests this speaker's natural register for policy topics runs hesitant/elevated without that pattern signaling additional risk.

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Topic 09

remote work vs office culture

23

LOW · 15

+3 vs baseline evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The +3 shift above Jamie Dimon's personal face typical is driven almost entirely by the single 63-scoring line at 18:53, where the discussion pivots from operational reasoning to a competitive, emphatic closing statement; outside that moment, the surrounding statements track close to his personal norm. Against this topic's own prior typical (+0 deviation), the window shows no meaningful change at all, indicating remote work is a subject Dimon discusses at a consistently calm register.

The topic typical sits at 23, only **+3 above** Jamie Dimon's personal face baseline of 20, with the single highest-scoring line — "If you don't want to do it, but my company don't, if you don' to your company don' t, but I'll tell you one thing, we would crush you" at **63/100 (18:53)** — falling well short of the 65 review cut. No sentence in this window reached the cut, and the deviation from both the personal baseline and this topic's own prior typical is inside noise. The pattern is consistent with **unremarkable, calm delivery** on the subject of remote work, with the competitive-market framing at 18:53 read as forceful rhetorical emphasis rather than a flagged denial.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 16:45-18:59 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 63** typical 46

Dimon lays out the case for in-office work — the apprenticeship model for younger employees, manager accessibility, and the 'neural network' metaphor for organizational cohesion — before closing with a free-market framing of competing against remote-first companies.

This stretch came back calm: the highest score is 63/100 at 18:53 on the competitive closing line, with a cluster of statements on the EQ/apprenticeship argument scoring 42-51 (17:22-17:46). None of these reach the 65 review cut, and the section typical of 46 sits well below it.

Nothing notable

"If you don't want to do it, but my company don't, if you don' to your company don' t, but I'll tell you one thing, we would crush you."
"They weren't developing their EQ as much."
"I'm accessible all the time."

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

18:53 **63**

"If you don't want to do it, but my company don't, if you don' to your company don' t, but I'll tell you one thing, we would crush you."

The topic's peak statement, delivered as competitive market rhetoric rather than a response to a direct accusatory question, and it still falls short of the review cut.

17:26 **51**

"They weren't developing their EQ as much."

A generalized claim about remote workers that scores moderately but shows no cross-channel mismatch or hedging pattern of concern.

17:46 **51**

"I'm accessible all the time."

A self-characterizing claim about managerial accessibility, delivered without escalation beyond this topic's own typical range.

17:32 **47**

"In fact, so far as I say to me, we shouldn't allow some of these kids to come in because it's unfair."

A digressive, syntactically loose statement that scores in the moderate range consistent with disfluent but not evasive delivery.

18:37 **42**

"And that neural network starts to break down a little bit when you can't get a hold of people."

A metaphor-driven explanation of organizational concern that stays well below flagged territory.

BOTTOM LINE

This window shows no deception-like properties in this window: the topic's peak statement reaches only 63/100 against a 65 review cut, and the +3 deviation from personal typical sits inside noise, so the behaviour on remote work vs. office culture reads as unremarkable.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The 63/100 peak at 18:53 aligns with a competitive, market-framing statement rather than a denial under direct challenge, consistent with emphatic rather than evasive delivery.
- → The 28.0% Hesitant share likely reflects the discursive, tangential structure of Dimon's answer (apprenticeship → EQ → accessibility → neural network) rather than concealment.
- → The near-even split between Elevated-positive (21.5%) and Elevated-negative (18.6%) suggests engaged, opinionated delivery on a topic he has strong views on, not a directional emotional signature.
- → The low Assertive share (4.6%) paired with the sub-cut sentence scores indicates the forceful language at 18:53 did not carry a dominant assertive-delivery signature, reinforcing the calm read of this window.

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Topic 10

AI's economic impact on jobs

22

LOW · 14

+2 vs baseline evidence LOW

VERSUS BASELINE

The two-point rise above Jamie Dimon's face baseline is driven by a run of assertive, positively-framed predictions about AI's societal upside rather than by any defensive or denial-type language; there is no shift toward hedging or a flagged cluster on a direct question.

This topic ran only **+2 points above** Jamie Dimon's face baseline and flat against his own prior handling of the subject, with the highest-scoring statement in the window — "So you go, I go to talk to all these companies too, you should ask them, they don't have enough welders, there's not enough cyber, there's not enough in certain parts, not enough advanced manufacturing" at [12:14], **51/100** — sitting well under the 65 review cut. No sentence in this window reached the review cut, and the window shows **no deception-like properties in this window**: the discussion of AI's effect on jobs and long-run prosperity contains no categorical denial and no cluster of flagged statements on a direct question. The behaviour is consistent with unremarkable, forward-looking commentary about labor shortages and technological optimism rather than any concealment pattern.

RISK SECTIONS

Section 1 of 1 10:32-12:22 no sentence reached the review cut **peak 51** typical 42

Dimon laid out a long-run optimistic view of AI's economic effects — disease cures, safer transportation, a shorter work week — before pivoting to current labor shortages in welding, cybersecurity, and advanced manufacturing as the practical policy concern.

The section's highest score is 51/100 at [12:14] on the labor-shortage claim, with a run of predictive statements about AI's benefits scoring 38-47 between [10:32] and [10:54]; none of these approach the 65 review cut, and the section typical sits at 42, well within calm range.

suspect: cross-talk Unreliable: cross-talk

Voice stress is unreliable in this stretch due to cross-talk and is excluded from interpretation; negative facial affect stayed typical for this speaker while the dominant expression shifted from sadness to happiness, consistent with the upbeat, speculative content of these sentences rather than any concealment pattern.

> *"So you go, I go to talk to all these companies too, you should ask them, they don't have enough welders, there's not enough cyber, there's not enough in certain parts, not enough advanced manufacturing."*
> *"Life will be better."*
> *"They'll be cured to cancer."*

TRANSCRIPT HIGHLIGHTS

12:14s **51**

"So you go, I go to talk to all these companies too, you should ask them, they don't have enough welders, there's not enough cyber, there's not enough in certain parts, not enough advanced manufacturing."

The section's peak statement, delivered as an assertive appeal to outside sources rather than a defensive denial, and still 14 points under the review cut.

10:39s **47**

"Life will be better."

A broad, speculative optimism statement rather than a factual claim under challenge.

10:35s **46**

"They'll be cured to cancer."

Predictive framing about future medical outcomes, consistent with enthusiastic forecasting rather than concealment.

10:54s **42**

"It'll cure a lot of, stop a lot car crashes."

Continues the same speculative pattern with mild disfluency, not indicative of a flagged direct-question response.

12:03s **41**

"I think we live in the most prosperous nation the world's ever seen."

A confident, hedge-free positive assertion about the broader economy, low on the scale and unremarkable.

BOTTOM LINE

The window shows no deception-like properties in this window; the modest rise above baseline reflects animated optimism about AI's long-run benefits, and the behaviour overall was unremarkable.

WHAT THE DATA SUGGESTS

- → The peak score of 51/100 falling 14 points under the review cut indicates this topic did not produce a flagged statement on any direct question.
- → The cluster of sub-50 scores on forward-looking claims (cancer cures, safer transport, shorter work weeks) reads as speculative enthusiasm rather than concealment.
- → Elevated-negative and face-voice mismatch shares during otherwise calm sentence scores suggest genuine engagement with a topic he finds consequential, not a contradiction between what was said and how it was said.
- → The shift in dominant facial expression from sadness to happiness during this stretch aligns with the optimistic content of the speech rather than with any strained or suppressed delivery.

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Key Findings

§ 04

01

No deception-like clustering anywhere in the scored window

Across 935 scored sentences spanning five sessions, zero sentences reached the review cut of 65, and the subject's session baseline of 20 (LOW) sits well below the Moderate threshold. The single highest sentence recorded, scored 63, falls under "American dream economic struggles" and "remote work vs office culture" but remains an isolated peak rather than a sustained pattern.

02

Assertive delivery concentrated on geopolitical and macro-risk topics

Chinese economy risks (typical 35, peak 57), war impact on economy (typical 26, peak 55), and Iran conflict and Strait of Hormuz (typical 25, peak 51) each show elevated peaks relative to their own typicals, and the pooled delivery profile shows Assertive speech occupying more speaking time (34.6%) than any other state. The pattern reads as forceful, direct commentary on high-stakes subjects, not as behavioral strain, since none of these sentences approached the review cut.

03

Elevated-affect delivery without corresponding sentence elevation

Elevated-negative (18.5%) and Elevated-positive (14.0%) together account for roughly a third of speaking time, and Face-voice mismatch adds a further 10.0%. These delivery states co-occur with topic discussion but do not correspond to any sentence CapoScore reaching the review cut, indicating raised arousal in tone that is not paired with content the scoring flags.

04

Single-sentence topics carry limited evidentiary weight

BLS commissioner firing and data politicization and Epstein and JPMorgan safeguards each register a typical of 47 from only one scored sentence apiece — the highest per-topic typicals in the recurring-topic set, but built on the thinnest data in the brief. Neither reaches the review cut of 65, and neither should be read as a stable topic profile given the single-sentence sample.

05

Housing and lending topics show a sustained, calm baseline

Affordable housing regulations (typical 24, 18 sentences), JPMorgan Chase affordable housing initiative (typical 30, 21 sentences), and bank community lending initiative (typical 22, 16 sentences) each carry substantial sentence volume with consistently LOW typicals. This is a case of sustained measured behavior across repeated discussion, not a topic-selective stress signature.

Predictive Assessment

§ 05

SCENARIO	PROBABILITY	BEHAVIORAL BASIS
Future public remarks on macro-risk topics (China, war, Iran) will continue to draw Assertive and Elevated-affect delivery without crossing the review cut.	HIGH	Peaks of 51-57 on these topics already sit well below the cut of 65, and Assertive delivery dominates the pooled profile at 34.6% without any accompanying cluster of flagged sentences.
Overall session-level CapoScores in subsequent appearances remain in the LOW band.	HIGH	All five scored sessions land between 15 and 23, and the Topic Consistency spread of 9 points indicates a stable tone across a wide range of subject matter.
Isolated single-sentence topics such as the BLS commissioner firing or Epstein/JPMorgan safeguards could show a different typical if sampled with more sentences.	MODERATE	Each currently rests on only one scored sentence at typical 47, which is insufficient volume to establish a durable topic-level pattern.
Occasional peak sentences in the high-50s to low-60s will recur on identity/economic-anxiety topics (American dream, remote work) without producing a review-cut breach.	MODERATE	Both topics already show a peak of 63 against typicals of 23, consistent with a settled speaker who spikes briefly rather than sustains elevation.

CapoScore Methodology

This analysis draws on facial recognition, heart rate inference, emotional evaluation, voice stress analysis, and linguistic pattern detection applied to the subject's recorded public appearances. The CapoScore is a behaviour-adjusted score, absolute 0-100, computed as the median of the subject's own scored sentences within a video; a video with no scored sentences is not scored at all and is excluded from the baseline. The baseline of 20 (LOW) reported here was measured across all 5 of the analysed videos in this brief, all of which carry sentence coverage. Behavioral indicators of this kind are probabilistic signals intended to support human judgment, not deterministic conclusions about intent or truthfulness.
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