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MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue,
Miami, FL 33172

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Continued Detention Under DoD Control (CD) for
Guantanamo Detainee, ISN US9AF-001030DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S//NF) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Abdul Kakal Hafiz
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Abdul Qawi, Mullah Abdul Hakim, Abdul Hai
- Place of Birth: Kandahar, Afghanistan (AF)
- Date of Birth: 1961
- Citizenship: Afghanistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9AF-001030DP



2. (U//FOUO) Health: Detainee is in overall fair health.

3. (U) JTF-GTMO Assessment:

a. (S) Recommendation: JTF-GTMO recommends this detainee for Continued Detention Under DoD Control (CD). JTF-GTMO previously recommended detainee for Continued Detention Under DoD Control (CD) on 30 May 2007.

b. (S//NF) Executive Summary: Detainee is assessed to be an Anti-Coalition Militias (ACM) member suspected of participating in the 27 March 2003 murder of an International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) worker in Afghanistan (AF). Detainee had direct ties to Hezb-e-Islami Gulbuddin (HIG) commanders Mullah Haji Satar, Mullah Abdul Basir, and

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Mullah Abdul Hakim and Taliban militia commanders in southern Afghanistan.¹

[ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS DETAINEE IS AVAILABLE IN AN SCI SUPPLEMENT.] JTF-GTMO determined this detainee to be:

- A **HIGH** risk, as he is likely to pose a threat to the US, its interests, and allies
- A **HIGH** threat from a detention perspective
- Of **MEDIUM** intelligence value

c. (S//NF) Summary of Changes: The following outlines changes to detainee's assessment since the last JTF-GTMO recommendation. (Changes in this assessment will be annotated by ➤ next to the footnote.)

- Added variant of detainee's name, Gariz Abdul Qawi. Detainee was addressed as this by relatives in a letter written to him
- Removed assessed actions pertaining to detainee. Detainee is not assessed to have advanced military training or explosives training. No significant reporting is available to assert these claims
- Added details pertaining to inconsistencies regarding detainee's identity
- Added reporting identifying detainee as an ACM member

4. (U) Detainee's Account of Events:

The following section is based, unless otherwise indicated, on detainee's own account. These statements are included without consideration of veracity, accuracy, or reliability.

a. (S//NF) Prior History: During the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan from 1979 to 1989, detainee and his family lived in Sawan Qula village in the Helmand Province, AF. Detainee fought against the Soviets and lost his left leg below the knee during the conflict. Following the loss of his leg, detainee returned to his family farm and grew wheat and opium. In this endeavor, detainee made between 30,000 and 40,000 Pakistani or Afghani rupees approximately every 40 days. In 1990, detainee's family moved to Chinar, AF where

¹ Analyst Note: Anti-Coalition Militias, the Hezb-e-Islami Gulbuddin (HIG), and Taliban elements continuing to engage in terrorist activities in Afghanistan are National Intelligence Priorities Framework (NIPF) Counterterrorism (CT) Priority 2 targets. Priority 2 targets are defined as issues, opportunities, or threats that rise to, or are expected to rise to, the level of interest of the Combatant Commanders or DNI EXCOM Principals, not already identified as Priority 1. This includes terrorist groups, especially those with state support, countries that sponsor terrorism or countries that have state organizations involved in terrorism that have demonstrated both intention and capability to attack US persons or interests.

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he continued to work the opium fields until the mid 1990s when the Taliban banned opium harvesting.²

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: In April 2003, in an attempt to support his family, detainee traveled to Chaman, Pakistan (PK) to beg for money. Detainee met Abdullah, who offered a stipend if detainee would educate Pashtuns to be peaceful and not fight against the Afghan government. Detainee spent the night at Abdullah's home in Chaman.³

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: In the morning, Abdullah introduced detainee to Abdul Hafiz. Abdullah offered detainee 30,000 Pakistani rupees (PKR) a month to help maintain the peace and stated that Abdul Hafiz would assist detainee.⁴ Abdullah advised detainee and Abdul Hafiz to switch names for protection. Detainee and Abdul Hafiz were to meet in Kandahar. After four days in Kandahar, detainee met with Abdul Hafiz who provided him with a satellite telephone, phone cards, and 20,000 to 30,000 PKR. Detainee was concerned that the police would stop him for carrying a phone.⁵

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S//NF) Detainee was captured on 22 April 2003 in a raid by US forces on a compound in Landay Village, Kandahar Province. He was found in a room locked from the outside while using a satellite phone in an attempt to contact Mullah Haji Satar, who had been killed the previous day in a raid by US forces. US forces tracked and captured detainee by geolocation of the satellite phone signal. Mullah Satar was suspected in the 27 March 2003 murder of Ricardo Munguia, an ICRC worker. Detainee and several other suspects were transported to the Bagram detention center.⁶

b. (S) Property Held:

- One Thuraya satellite phone⁷
- Two small vials of brown liquid⁸
- Personal phone book⁹

² 001030 FM40 02-AUG-2003, 001030 FM40 21-JUN-2005, Analyst Note: Detainee corrected himself on the question of whether the currency was Pakistani or Afghani; however, Afghanistan does not use the currency rupees, while Pakistan does.

³ 001030 FM40 21-JUN-2005

⁴ Analyst Note: 30,000 PKR is approximately equivalent to \$538 US.

⁵ 001030 FM40 02-AUG-2003, 001030 FM40 08-AUG-2003

⁶ 001030 CAPDATA 22-APR-2003, TD-314/18000-03, 13721-03 TEARLINE 24-APR-2003, IAP20030330000066

⁷ 001030 CAPDATA 22-APR-2003, IIR 6 044 7149 03

⁸ 001030 CAPDATA 22-APR-2003

⁹ IIR 6 044 7151 03

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- Paper containing a list of names and phone numbers¹⁰
- A small scrap of paper with a name and a phone number¹¹

c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO: 17 July 2003

d. (S//NF) Reasons for Transfer to JTF-GTMO: To provide information on the following:

- Production of heroin
- 27 March 2003 murder of ICRC volunteer
- Taliban resistance to Coalition interests
- Afghanistan ingress and egress routes
- Chinar Village, Marouf District, Kandahar Province

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: Detainee has provided several conflicting accounts of his travels and activities prior to his capture. Detainee initially identified himself as Abdul Hafiz and later recanted this identity. Detainee stated he switched identities with the real Abdul Hafiz. Detainee now insists that his real name is Abdul Qawi. Detainee was unable to provide details of his travels, such as the names of persons who assisted him, routes taken, specific locations of stops, and travel dates and times. Detainee's ignorance of satellite phone operation and the phone list found on his person are clearly feigned. Detainee has been highly evasive and deceptive. Detainee's identity remains unconfirmed and his activities and timeline are not well understood.

7. (U) Detainee Threat:

a. (S) Assessment: Detainee is assessed to be a **HIGH** risk, as he is likely to pose a threat to the US, its interests, and allies.

b. (S//NF) Reasons for Continued Detention: Detainee is assessed to be an ACM member and is suspected of having participated in the 27 March 2003 murder of ICRC worker Ricardo Munguia. Detainee had ties to high-level commanders. Detainee has connections with ACM commanders who are currently active in operations against US and Coalition forces in Afghanistan.

- (S//NF) Detainee is an ACM member suspected to have been a participant in the 27 March 2003 murder of ICRC worker Ricardo Munguia.

¹⁰ IIR 6 044 7157 03

¹¹ IIR 6 044 7151 03

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- (S//REL TO USA, ISAF) On 27 March 2003, an ACM unit attacked an ICRC convoy at a roadblock in Shah Wali Khot valley in the northern Kandahar Province. The commanders of the militia group were identified as Mullah Haji Satar, Mullah Abdul Basir, Mullah Abdul Hakim, Mullah Musa, Pani Pela Akhunzada, and Mullah Pai Mohammed. The convoy vehicles were clearly marked as ICRC vehicles, and the militia leaders acknowledged to ICRC eyewitnesses that they recognized the convoy as ICRC. Three men armed with AK-47 assault rifles executed Ricardo Munguia, an ICRC employee riding in the convoy. The militia group consisted of 40 to 60 Taliban and HIG fighters who were ordered by a Quetta-based Taliban commander on a mission to conduct attacks against Westerners and Afghans sympathetic to the Afghan Transitional Authority.¹²
- (S//REL TO USA, AUS, CAN, GBR, NZL) Detainee may have been in communication with Mullah Haji Satar or other militia commanders or elements prior, during and after the ICRC ambush. The militia fighters who murdered the ICRC worker were equipped with cell phones and satellite phones, and Mullah Haji Satar, the on-scene commander, used his phone to report to his superior in Quetta, PK and to request and receive authorization to kill the ICRC worker.¹³
 - (S//NF) In January 2003, ACM groups under the command of Mullah Haji Satar, Mullah Abdul Basir, and Mullah Abdul Hakim trained in the Khadar Tana Toba region, Zabul Province, next to the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. Three Pakistani military officers provided one month of training for the group in explosives, bomb-making, and assassination techniques. This training was conducted in preparation for a planned spring campaign to assassinate Westerners.¹⁴
- (S//NF) Detainee told AF-850 that “he (detainee) has a friend Mullah Dadullah who is still in Afghanistan fighting against U.S. forces.¹⁵ Mullah Dadullah is assessed to be the Taliban commander responsible for ordering the death of Ricardo Mungia.¹⁶
- (S//NF) Muhammad Hashim, ISN US9AF-000850DP (AF-850), a member of a Kandahar-based Taliban militia, identified detainee as Abdul Hafiz. AF-850 stated he knows who detainee is and his real name is Abdul Hafiz. AF-850 further stated detainee is from the district of Kharez, AF and detainee originally told interrogators that he is from the Maruof district, AF.¹⁷ (Analyst note: This identity is consistent with the exploitation of detainee’s captured Thuraya phone and documents, and was partially corroborated by detainee, who initially identified himself as Hafiz, but later

¹² IIR 6 044 1427 03, IIR 6 044 1795 03, IIR 6 044 1485 03, TD-314/18000-03

¹³ IIR 6 044 1427 03

¹⁴ IIR 6 044 1427 03

¹⁵ >000850 FM 40 13-DEC-2003, Mullah Dadullah Lang was killed in May 2007. See TD-314-82688-07

¹⁶ >IIR 6 844 0243 03, 000850 FM40 01-SEP-2003

¹⁷ 000850 FM40 19-JAN-2004, IIR 6 034 1057 03

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- recanted.) AF-850 stated it was usually commanders and sub-commanders that were in possession of radios or satellite phones.¹⁸ (Analyst Note: This places detainee as a possible Taliban member three years earlier than what has been believed. Detainee has left large gaps in his prior history, leading up to his capture in 2003.)
- (S//NF) Detainee was captured with a Thuraya satellite phone.¹⁹ Multiple sources have reported that HIG and Taliban commanders and sub-commanders operating in the Kandahar-Oruzgan region communicated using Thuraya phones.²⁰
 - (S//NF) At the time of his capture, detainee was attempting to call Mullah Haji Satar on the Thuraya phone. The same Thuraya phone was intercepted on multiple occasions in the previous weeks during calls to Mullah Haji Satar and Mullah Abdul Basir. The last ten calls in the phone's memory indicated both incoming and outgoing calls to and from Mullah Haji Satar, Mullah Abdul Basir, Mullah Abdul Hakim, and senior Taliban commanders in Quetta, PK.²¹
 - (S//NF) Mullah Haji Satar was reportedly killed by US forces on 21 April 2003, the day before detainee was captured.²²
 - (S//NF) Detainee has direct ties to Taliban, HIG and ACM commanders and fighters.
 - (S//NF) Detainee was captured with a phone list that included the names and phone numbers of HIG and Taliban commanders and fighters. Included on the list were Mullah Abd al-Razzaq Akhund, former Taliban Minister of Interior and a senior Taliban militia commander based in Quetta; Mullah Haji Satar; Mullah Abdul Basir; Mullah Abdul Hakim; Abdul Ghafaar, ISN US9AF-001032DP (AF-1032); Mullah Haji Satar's suspected driver, and Ghul Mohammed, a suspected ACM fighter who was in US custody briefly with detainee at the Bagram detention facility.²³
 - (S//NF) Several of the names and phone numbers in detainee's phone list also appeared in another phone book and a notebook taken from an ACM fighter captured during a 22 March 2003 raid in Kandahar.²⁴
 - (S) Both the Thuraya phone and the personal phone book are assessed to belong to detainee, based on the name Abdul Hafiz. All but two of the telephone numbers found in the phone's memory were also found in the personal phone book. The ACM phone book and notebook from the 22 March 2003 raid listed the Thuraya phone number as the number for Abdul Hafiz. Detainee's phone book also listed the number of the Thuraya phone as belonging to Abdul Hafiz.²⁵ (Analyst Note: Detainee's identity is not firmly established. Several sources have presented

¹⁸ IIR 6 034 1170 03

¹⁹ 001030 CAPDATA 22-APR-2003, IIR 6 044 7149 03

²⁰ IIR 6 034 1170 03, IIR 6 044 1427 03, IIR 6 044 1473 03, IIR 6 034 1165 03

²¹ 001030 CAPDATA 22-APR-2003, IIR 6 044 1719 03, IIR 6 044 7152 03, IIR 6 044 7151 03

²² 001030 CAPDATA 22-APR-2003, 13721-03 TEARLINE 24-APR-2003, IAP20030425000054

²³ IIR 6 044 7157 03, IIR 6 044 7151 03

²⁴ IIR 6 044 7151 03, IIR 6 044 7150 03, IIR 6 044 7152 03

²⁵ IIR 6 044 7149 03, IIR 6 044 7151 03, IIR 6 044 7157 03

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conflicting identifications for detainee and detainee has been deceptive about his own identity.)

- (S//NF) Detainee denied owning or ever using the Thuraya phone, but when asked if his voice might appear in recordings from the phone, detainee acknowledged that Abdul Hafiz might sound similar to him and that Americans might mistake Hafiz's voice for his own.²⁶
- (S//NF) Upon detainee's capture, he stated his name was Abdul Hafiz. Since then, detainee has recanted this statement.²⁷
- (S//NF) Detainee was administered a polygraph while detained in Bagram, and was found to be deceptive when asked questions regarding his association with Mullah Haji Satar and Mullah Abdul Basir, and about ACM activity. Interrogators continue to note that the detainee is deceptive during interrogations.²⁸
- (S//NF) In a 19 October 2006 interrogation, detainee stated he would try and clear up all confusions related to his file if detainee was brought all his letters. Detainee said "to bring in his letters he has sent home and have come in for him; that way he would be able to remember what all happened by refreshing his mind from the letters." Detainee was then told "the next time they saw each other they could go over his whole story and fix all problems with the current file so there would be no confusion in the content of the story."²⁹ (Analyst Note: Detainee has not been interrogated since October 2006.)
- (S//NF) AF-850 identified detainee as a member of a Kandahar based militia, which was recruited into the group after AF-850's arrest. AF-850 further states detainee was involved in the murder of two individuals in Kabul, AF.³⁰ (Analyst Note: Further information regarding the alleged murders is unknown.)
- (S//NF) AF-850 picture identified detainee and stated he (AF-850) saw detainee approximately three years ago in Kandahar at the Taliban's Military Headquarters. AF-850 did not know why detainee was at the headquarters, but believed detainee was important because the Taliban Headquarters was a very important place.³¹

c. (S//NF) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed to be a **HIGH** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been sporadically compliant and hostile to the guard force and staff. He currently has 28 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 24 April 2008, when he refused to return his meal

²⁶ 001030 FM40 2-SEP-2003

²⁷ >001030 14-AUG-2003, 001030 FM40 28-JUN-2005

²⁸ 001030 HANDNOTE 02-MAY-2003, 001030 FBI SITREP 31-JUL-2003, 001030 FBI SITREP 06-AUG-2003, 001030 FM40 28-JUN-2005, SDR NONCOOP S-4J2-2410-0033-05 ISN 1030, 001030 SIR 30-JUN-2005

²⁹ >001030 SIR 19-OCT-2006

³⁰ >000850 FM40 01-SEP-2003

³¹ >000850 302 05-AUG-2003

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trash. He has four Reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault with the most recent occurring on 30 August 2007, when he punched a guard through the bean hole. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include inciting and participating in mass disturbances, failure to follow guard instructions/camp rules, unauthorized communications, damage to government property, exposure of sexual organs, assaults, provoking words and gestures, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. In 2007, he had a total of eight Reports of Disciplinary Infraction and three so far in 2008.

8. (U) Detainee Intelligence Value Assessment:

a. (S) Assessment: Detainee is assessed to be of **MEDIUM** intelligence value. Detainee's most recent interrogation session occurred on 19 October 2006.

b. (S//NF) Placement and Access: Detainee has knowledge of and may have participated in the ICRC convoy ambush that resulted in the killing of an ICRC volunteer. Detainee had frequent direct access to senior HIG and Taliban commanders based in Quetta. It is assessed detainee met with Mullah Abdul Basir, Mullah Abdul Hakim, Mullah Pai Mohammed, deceased Mullah Haji Satar, and other HIG and Taliban commanders. Detainee's true role and significant ACM operations remain unknown.

c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee is assessed to be substantially unexploited. As an ACM member, detainee has valuable knowledge about ACM commanders, organizational structure, communications networks and protocols, and operational plans and procedures. Detainee has provided little to no information of real value. Detainee's identity remains unconfirmed and his background history remains largely unknown.

d. (S//NF) Areas of Potential Exploitation:

- Detainee's own personal history and background information
- ACM personnel still operating in Afghanistan and Pakistan
- ACM personnel involved in the execution of ICRC worker Ricardo Munguia
- ACM headquarters facilities in Quetta
- ACM plans to assassinate Afghan government officials
- ACM activities in the Kandahar-Oruzgan area, including organization, personnel, future plans, and ACM use of satellite phones for communications
- JTF-GTMO detainees associated with HIG and Taliban militia units, including AF-850 and AF-1032
- Drug activity in Kandahar Province, including individuals involved in drug production and trafficking, routes used by smugglers, and use of drug revenues to fund ACMs

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- Weapon caches in Kandahar Province

9. (S) **EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 25 October 2004 and he remains an enemy combatant.



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* Definitions for intelligence terms used in the assessment can be found in the Joint Military Intelligence College October 2001 guide *Intelligence Warning Terminology*.