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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 US9YM-000078DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Mohammed Abdullah Saleh
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Muhammad Ahmad Abdullah Salih al-Hanashi, Wadah al-Abiain, Mustar, Abu Nasser al-Abyani, Wahab, Ahmad Nasser Ahmad, Abu Yasir
- Place of Birth: Abyan, YM (YM)
- Date of Birth: February 1978
- Citizenship: Yemen
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9YM-000078DP



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 25 December 2006.

b. (S//NF) Executive Summary: Detainee is assessed to be a member of al-Qaida. Senior al-Qaida facilitator Zayn al-Abidin Muhammad Husayn, aka (Abu Zubaydah), ISN US9GZ-010016DP (GZ-10016) identified detainee as a Yemeni al-Qaida member, and his name and alias listed on an al-Qaida affiliated document. Detainee accepted recruitment in Yemen for militant combat in Afghanistan (AF) where he served the front lines as a fighter in Usama

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Bin Laden's (UBL) 55th Arab Brigade.¹ Detainee acknowledged receiving assistance from and traveling with known al-Qaida recruiter Muammar Said Abd al-Dayan. Detainee acknowledged voluntarily fighting on the front lines in support of the Taliban, serving under deceased militant commander Jumaboy, and was identified as an administrator on the front lines who transported supplies to the fighters. Detainee is a veteran reported as attending militant training in Afghanistan as early as 1998. Detainee stayed at guesthouses affiliated with al-Qaida and the Taliban, and has expressed his intention to engage in further hostilities if released. JTF-GTMO has determined 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.)

- Included reports identifying detainee as a strong candidate for recidivism upon release
- Added a report of detainee's admission to the Yemeni delegation he served in the Yemeni military
- Included detainee's admission of firing at the enemy while on the front lines
- Added alias Abu Yasir²

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: Detainee attended primary and secondary school before graduating around the age of 18 in 1995 or 1996. After graduation, detainee worked for his father on the family farm where they raised livestock and grew watermelons, tomatoes, corn,

¹ Analyst Note: The 55th Arab Brigade, also referred to in reporting as the al-Qaida Brigade, the Mujahideen Brigade, and the Arab Fighters, served as UBL's primary battle formation supporting Taliban objectives, with UBL participating closely in the command and control of the brigade. Nashwan Abd al-Razzaq Abd al-Baqi, aka (Abdul Hadi al-Iraqi), ISN US9IZ-010026DP (IZ-10026), had primary operational command of the 55th Arab Brigade, serving as UBL's military commander in the field. For additional information see 55th Arab Brigade 01-Feb-1998, FBI 3540-01548-026-0015, DIA CAR 55th Arab Brigade 18-Sep-2001, IIR 2 340 6362 02, 000440 SIR 04-Mar-2004, IIR 6 034 0246 02, IIR 6 034 0252 06, 000078 SIR 14-Oct-2006, and Various ISNs COLISEUM ANS I005-04-0132.

² ➤TD-314/10272-05

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and other crops.³ Detainee identified his father as the leader of the four thousand-strong Hanashi tribe in Yemen.⁴

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: In early 2000, detainee was handed a cassette tape with a message from now deceased Shaykh Muqbil al-Wadi, aka (Shaykh Muqbil Bin Hadi al-Wadii).⁵ The message discussed Afghanistan as being a more Islamic society than Yemen. Detainee met Muammar Said Abd al-Dayyan at a mosque and they discussed Shaykh Muqbil al-Wadi's tape.⁶ Said said he had been to Afghanistan and confirmed the veracity of Shaykh Muqbil al-Wadi's teachings. Said encouraged detainee to travel to Afghanistan, and paid for detainee's passport and airline tickets.⁷ Detainee's primary motivation for traveling to Afghanistan was to wage jihad for the Taliban, but not to fight the US.⁸ Accompanied by Said, detainee departed Sanaa, YM, for Pakistan (PK) in March or April 2001. They traveled to Karachi, PK, via Dubai, United Arab Emirates (AE). Detainee and Said traveled by bus to Quetta, PK, where they stayed at a Taliban safe house run by the and the Jama'at Tablighi (JT).⁹ They stayed at the safe house for two to three days before traveling to the Daftar Taliban Guesthouse in Kandahar, AF. After a week of staying with the Taliban, detainee and Said traveled by taxi to Kabul, AF and stayed at the Taliban-run Dar al-Aman Safe House, which housed eighty to one hundred Arabs.¹⁰ At Dar al-Aman, detainee learned he would be fighting against the Northern Alliance, comprised of Shiite Muslims, Tajiks, and Uzbeks. Detainee and Said took a military plane from Kabul to Kunduz, AF. The next day several trucks arrived and transported them and many others to Taloqan, AF.¹¹

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: From Taloqan, trucks transported the group to the Khwaja Ghar area of Afghanistan. After arriving, detainee and Said were taken to a

³ 000078 302 02-APR-2002

⁴ 000078 302 17-SEP-2002

⁵ Analyst Note: Shaykh Muqbil al-Wadi was a religious scholar and teacher who taught the Koran and the Hadith. He taught his students that jihad is a good thing and that Muslims should defend themselves and their land. He financed the travels of many to Afghanistan.

⁶ Analyst Note: Variants of Muammar Said Abd al-Dayyan include Muamar Said Dayan, Mohammed Said Dayan, Muaamer Saeed Abdo Dayan, and Moammear al-Dayyan.

⁷ IIR 6 034 0231 02

⁸ 000078 302 22-NOV-2002

⁹ Analyst Note: JT is a National Intelligence Priority Framework (NIPF) counter terrorism (CT) Priority 3 terrorist support entity (TSE). NIPF CT Priority 3 TSE's are defined as having demonstrated intent and willingness to provide financial support to terrorist organizations willing to attack US persons or interests, or provide witting operational support to Priority 1-2 terrorist groups.

¹⁰ IIR 6 034 0231 02, 000078 302 03-SEP-2002, Analyst Note: Variants of Dar al-Aman include Darol Alaman, Dar al-Iman and Darol Aman. Dar al-Aman is a castle located in the area of Chahar Dehi, AF. Behind the castle is a camp that houses approximately 1500 personnel, primarily non-Afghans from Pakistan, Uzbekistan, and Tajikistan. The camp was known as Rishkov Camp and is large enough to hold 10,000-12,000 personnel who fight alongside the Taliban against the Northern Alliance.

¹¹ 000078 302 02-APR-2002

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gathering center in the Khwaja Ghar area near a river close to the border of Tajikistan, approximately eight kilometers behind the front lines.¹² Two thousand or more people, including Arabs, Pakistanis, Uzbeks, Bangladeshis, and Afghans were distributed from the gathering center to various points on the front line. Detainee identified Jumaboy as the director of the operation.¹³ Detainee stated he had no weapons training in Afghanistan. Detainee was taught how to operate an AK-47 and handle grenades as a youth in Yemen. Detainee spent seven or eight months at the gathering center in the Khwaja Ghar area and was initially assigned guard duty before going to the front line. While at the gathering center, detainee heard on the radio about the 11 September 2001 attacks. Detainee noted the attack on the World Trade Center was wrong because Islam did not permit the killing of innocent people. Shortly thereafter, Northern Alliance forces increased the intensity of operations, and aerial bombings concentrated on the Khwaja Ghar area. Detainee estimated 1,300 people, including Said, were killed as a result of the bombings. The Taliban ordered a retreat to Kunduz. While in Kunduz, the bombing started to intensify. After negotiations, General Dostum, leader of the Northern Alliance, told the Taliban to leave Kunduz and go to Herat, AF where the Taliban would surrender all of their weapons. Detainee departed Kunduz sometime around the 9th day of Ramadan 2001.¹⁴ About 450 Arabs and some Uzbeks left for Herat in trucks.¹⁵

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S//NF) As they approached Mazar-e-Sharif, AF, General Dostum's troops blocked the road and forced detainee and the rest to surrender their weapons. They were then loaded onto the trucks and transported to the Qala-i-Jangi castle which served as a prison in Mazar-e-Sharif.¹⁶ Detainee was present at the uprising at Qala-i-Jangi and was wounded during the initial stages. His right abdomen was grazed and he was shot in the left hand. The round went through his hand around his finger area and exited the palm. Detainee was bleeding and remained in the center of the courtyard for about twenty hours. Detainee walked into a

¹² Analyst Note: This river is believed to be the Amu-Darya River.

¹³ Analyst Note: Variant's of Jumaboy include Jumah Bay, who is identifiable with Jumaboy Namangani, aka (Jumaboy), aka (Jumaboy Namangani Khodjiev) aka (Dzhumaboi Khodjaev). Jumaboy Namangani was a high-ranking al-Qaida commander in charge of fighters on the front line in Afghanistan. He was killed on 11 November 2001 during an attack by coalition air forces as he traveled from Kunduz in the direction of Mazar-e-Sharif. He was the leader of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan (IMU). The IMU is an NIPF CT Priority 2 Target which 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.

¹⁴ Analyst Note: This corresponds to approximately 25 November 2001.

¹⁵ 000078 302 02-APR-2002

¹⁶ 000078 302 02-APR-2002, 000078 302 24-SEP-2002

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basement and remained there for the duration of the uprising. The Northern Alliance troops fired several rockets into the basement in order to drive them out. The basement was then flooded with water, resulting in the drowning of several people. Around the seventh day, detainee was ordered to surrender.¹⁷ On 2 December 2001, General Dostum's forces moved prisoners from Mazar-e-Sharif to Sheberghan, AF by truck.¹⁸ Detainee spent about four days at the Sheberghan prison where he was treated for his wounds. Subsequently, detainee was transported to a hospital in Sheberghan for further treatment lasting 25 days.¹⁹ On 28 December 2001, detainee was transferred to US custody and taken to the Kandahar Detention Facility.²⁰

b. (S) Property Held:

- International Committee of the Red Cross Registration Card assigned to Ahmad M. Nasser Ahmad
- Assortment of pills
- Although not held at JTF-GTMO, the following items were reportedly possessed by detainee at the time of capture:²¹
 - Passport
 - \$400 US
 - 1,000 Kandaharis²²

c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO: 7 February 2002

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

- The uprising at Mazar-e-Sharif
- Recruiting techniques used by the Taliban
- Movement throughout Afghanistan

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: Detainee's account is only partially truthful. Detainee's timeline is relatively thorough and consistent, and his chronology matches known events after March 2001 when detainee claimed he traveled to Afghanistan. Most of this reporting can be corroborated; however, detainee has been identified as an al-Qaida member who

¹⁷ 000078 302 02-APR-2002, 000078 302 24-SEP-2002

¹⁸ 000078 302 02-APR-2002, IIR 2 340 6178 02

¹⁹ 000078 302 02-APR-2002

²⁰ 000078 INITIAL SCREENING 29-DEC-2001

²¹ 000078 INITIAL SCREENING 29-DEC-2001, 000078 302 15-SEP-2002

²² Analyst Note: Kandaharis is an unidentified currency believed to be Afghani Rupees.

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received training in Khowst, AF in 1998. Detainee claimed to be assigned an administrative role on the front lines, which has been substantiated by others. Detainee has provided contradictory statements regarding the reasons he traveled to Afghanistan, the cause of his wounds, seeing UBL in Tora Bora,²³ and detainee's educational background timeline. Detainee reported working on his family farm after graduation, but informed the Yemeni delegation he served in the military. Detainee has attempted to minimize or omit his role, activities, and associates related to al-Qaida's battle forces in Northern Afghanistan.

7. (U) Detainee Threat:

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

b. (S//NF) Reasons for Continued Detention: Detainee is assessed to be an al-Qaida member who traveled to Afghanistan to fight on the front lines as part of UBL's 55th Arab Brigade. Detainee was identified attending militant training at al-Faruq Training Camp and admittedly possessed weapon skills prior to traveling to Afghanistan. Detainee stayed at guesthouses affiliated with al-Qaida, the Taliban, and the JT.

- (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to be an al-Qaida member who traveled to Afghanistan to fight on the front lines as part of UBL's 55th Arab Brigade.
 - (S//NF) GZ-10016 stated detainee was a Yemeni al-Qaida member whom he met several times on the front lines and in a guesthouse in Kabul sometime around 2000 to 2001.²⁴
 - (S//NF) Detainee stated he left his home and went to Afghanistan fully intending to fight for the Taliban and die for his God.²⁵ Detainee traveled to the front lines at Khwaja Ghar near the Tajikistan border where he spent seven to eight months in an administrative role. Jumaboy was in charge of the operation.²⁶ Detainee added while on the front lines, he fired at the enemy but did not kill anyone. However, he was wounded in the waist, hand, and arm.²⁷
 - (S//NF) Detainee admitted belonging to the former 55th Arab Brigade and said it consisted of approximately 2,000 people and was divided into units based on national origin. Those nationalities were not numerous enough to compose their own unit and

²³ Analyst Note: In 000078 302 15-SEP-2002, detainee accurately reported seeing UBL in Tora Bora. However, in 000078 302 22-NOV-2002, detainee denied he ever saw UBL and denied being in Tora Bora.

²⁴ TD-314/10835-06

²⁵ 000078 302 22-NOV-2002, 000078 302 15-SEP-2002

²⁶ IIR 6 034 0015 04, IIR 7 739 0112 03, 000078 302 02-APR-2002, TD-314/10374-02

²⁷ >000078 302 03-SEP-2002

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were assigned to other units such as the Burmese and Baluchis. There were no Afghans in the former 55th Arab Brigade.²⁸

- (S//NF) Former UBL bodyguard, Sanad Ali Yislam al-Kazimi, ISN US9YM-001453DP (YM-1453), identified detainee as Nasser al-Abyani, whom he saw in Kabul in early 2001 and he believed detainee had fought on the front lines.²⁹
- (S//NF) John Walker Lindh stated he knew detainee as Abu Nasir from Abyan, and detainee had something to do with the administration on the front lines. Lindh further reported that detainee helped negotiate the surrender of the prisoners at the Qala-I-Jangi uprising in late November 2001.³⁰ (Analyst Note: If detainee was truly in a situation to negotiate for others, he may have been in a more significant leadership position than reported.)
 - ◆ (S//NF) On more than one occasion, detainee reported he knew Lindh.³¹ Detainee remembers Lindh from the Qala-i-Jangi fortress in Mazar-e-Sharif when they were in the basement together during the uprising.³² Detainee also met Lindh at the Sheberghan prison hospital when they were both recovering from their injuries.³³
- (S//NF) Assessed al-Qaida member Sad Ibrahim Ramzi al-Jandubi al-Zahrani, ISN US9SA-000204DP (SA-204, transferred), photo-identified detainee as a person he saw along the front lines.³⁴
- (S//NF) Assessed al-Qaida member Abd al-Rahman Maadha Dhafir al-Hilala al-Umari, ISN US9SA-000199DP (SA-199, deceased), photo-identified detainee and said detainee was present at the Said position in Kabul. (Analyst Note: Said is assessed to be a fighting position named after detainee's commander and probable recruiter, Abd al-Salam al-Hadrami, who was Muammar Said Abd al-Dayan. Al-Hadrami served as a sub-commander of Arab mujihadeen who served under UBL's former 55th Arab Brigade commander, IZ-10026, in Afghanistan. Detainee claims the names belong to two different individuals. Moreover, he has denied his associate, Said, ever commanded troops or had other names.)³⁵
 - ◆ (S//NF) Senior al-Qaida facilitator, Sharqawi Abdu Ali al-Hajj, aka (Riyadh the Facilitator), ISN PK9YM-001457DP (YM-1457), identified the passport photo of Muaamar Saeed Abdo Dayan (a variant of detainee's

²⁸ 000078 SIR 14-OCT-2006

²⁹ IIR 6 034 0124 05

³⁰ IIR 7 739 0112 03, IIR 7 739 0112 03, Analyst Note: On 4 October 2002, Lindh received a 20-year sentence without parole for his participation as an al-Qaida member who supported the Taliban.

³¹ 000078 302 03-SEP-2002, 000078 302 24-SEP-2002, TD-314/29152-02, Analyst Note: An alias of Lindh is Abd al-Hamid listed in paragraph 6.

³² 000078 302 24-SEP-2002, TD-314/29152-02

³³ 000078 302 03-SEP-2002

³⁴ 000204 302 28-FEB-2002, IIR 6 034 0386 02

³⁵ 000078 SIR 28-SEP-2004, IIR 6 034 0393 02

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recruiter, Muammar Said Abd al-Dayyan) as Abd al-Salam al-Hadrami. YM-1457 reported Said became a well-known person in his role as a front line commander. Said held a position subordinate to IZ-10026.³⁶

- (S//NF) Assessed al-Qaida member Muhammad Ali Abdallah Muhammad Bwazir, ISN US9YM-000440DP (YM-440), who also fought on the front lines, recognized detainee as a fellow fighter in Khwaja Ghar.³⁷ Furthermore, YM-440 reported he was also recruited by Moammar al-Dayyan, aka (Abu Salem al-Hadrami) in Yemen.³⁸
- (S//NF) Ali Abdul Motalib Awayd Hassan al-Tayeea, ISN US9IZ-000111DP (IZ-111), photo-identified detainee and stated he and detainee had frequent contact on the front lines because detainee had a pickup truck they used for supply runs and errands.³⁹
 - ◆ (S//NF) Detainee identified IZ-111 as an Iraqi who drove a big Russian-built truck. Detainee stated the truck was used to transport wood and food to the battle lines.⁴⁰
 - (S//NF) Yaseen Muhammad Saleh Mazeab Baserdah, US9YM-000252DP (YM-252), corroborated IZ-111's statements, stating that while in Kabul detainee drove a white pickup truck and used the truck to deliver supplies from the market and the al-Wafa organization to the fighters on the front lines. Detainee once gave YM-252 a ride and dropped him off at the market.⁴¹
 - (S//NF) A variant of detainee's name, Mohammad Abdullah Ahmad Saleh, aka (Abu Nasser al-Ebeini), was found in a document listing 324 Arabic names, aliases, and nationalities, recovered from raids on safe houses associated with suspected al-Qaida in Karachi. Mohammad Abdullah Ahmad Saleh was associated with the statement "has possession of a Yemeni passport."⁴² (Analyst Note: Even though the translation of the document states "has possession of a Yemeni Passport", this statement actually pertains to the contents of the trust account.)

³⁶ IIR 6 034 0097 05, Analyst Note: IZ-10026 had primary operational command of the Arab Brigade, serving as UBL's military commander in the field. IZ-10026 was subordinate to Jumaboy Namangani. See IIR 2 340 6093 02.

³⁷ IIR 6 034 0647 04

³⁸ IIR 6 034 1474 03

³⁹ 000111 302 22-JUN-2002, IIR 6 034 0015 04

⁴⁰ 000078 302 15-SEP-2002

⁴¹ IIR 6 034 1255 04, IIR 6 034 1014 03, Analyst Note: Al-Wafa, aka (Wafa al-Igatha al-Islamia) is a NIPF CT Priority 3 TSE which demonstrates an intent and willingness to provide financial support to terrorist organizations willing to attack US persons or interests, or provide witting operational support to Priority 1-2 terrorist groups.

⁴² TD-314/40693-02, Analyst Note: Detainee is number 259 on the list with trust account number "346.173." Lists are indicative of an individual's residence within al-Qaida, Taliban, and other extremist guesthouses often for the purpose of training or coordination prior to travel to training, the front lines, or abroad. Trust accounts were simply storage compartments such as envelopes or folders that were used to secure the individual's personal valuables until completion of training or another activity.

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- (S//NF) Detainee had prior weapons training in Yemen and possibly attended extremist training in Afghanistan as far back as 1998.
 - (S//NF) Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani, ISN US9TZ-010012DP (TZ-10012), photo-identified detainee and stated he met detainee for the first time in 1998 while he and detainee were receiving training at al-Faruq Training Camp. TZ-10012 believed detainee returned to Yemen between his training and returning to the Afghanistan front lines.⁴³
 - (S//NF) Detainee admitted to the Yemeni delegation he had previously served in the Yemeni military.⁴⁴
 - (S//NF) Detainee denied receiving any formal militant training at al-Qaida or Taliban camps. However, he claimed having knowledge of how to operate an AK-47 and grenades from growing up in Yemen, obviating the need for training in Afghanistan.⁴⁵
 - (S//NF) Lindh also reported detainee had made claims of never receiving training and detainee discouraged others from attending, saying they could learn everything on the front lines.⁴⁶
- (S//NF) Detainee stayed at guesthouses affiliated with al-Qaida, the Taliban, and the JT.
 - (S//NF) Detainee admitted staying at the JT-run Daftar Taliban guesthouses in Quetta and in Kandahar.⁴⁷
 - (S//NF) Detainee reported he and Said stayed at a JT house in Kandahar for two to three days.⁴⁸
 - (S//NF) Detainee stated he and Said traveled to Kabul and stayed at the Dar al-Aman Guesthouse.⁴⁹ At this location, detainee learned he would be fighting against the Northern Alliance.⁵⁰
 - (S//NF) Senior al-Qaida facilitator, GZ-10016, and former UBL bodyguard, YM-1453, corroborated detainee's reporting, stating they recognized detainee from a guesthouse in Kabul.⁵¹
- (S//NF) Detainee has provided indications of possibly becoming a recidivist upon release and is identified as volunteering for participation in suicide attempts while detained at JTF-GTMO.

⁴³ TD-314/10841-06; TD-314/10272-05

⁴⁴ >Multiple ISNs Yemeni Delegation 26-MAR-2008

⁴⁵ 000078 302 15-SEP-2002, IIR 6 034 1281 03, 000078 302 02-APR-2002

⁴⁶ IIR 7 739 0112 03

⁴⁷ IIR 6 034 0231 02, TD-314/29152-02, 000078 302 03-SEP-2002

⁴⁸ IIR 6 034 0231 02, Analyst Note: The JT is an NIPF CT Priority 3 TSE.

⁴⁹ IIR 6 034 0231 02

⁵⁰ 000078 302 03-SEP-2002, 000078 302 02-APR-2002

⁵¹ TD-314/10835-06, IIR 6 034 0124 05

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- (S//NF) Detainee stated to interrogators “his beliefs and his calling are to continue his fight for Islam, and that the work will never be complete until the whole world is Islamic.”⁵²
 - (S//NF) Detainee has also admitted to being incarcerated in Yemen, Pakistan, and Afghanistan.⁵³ (Analyst Note: This is the only indication of detainee being incarcerated in Pakistan and Yemen, and requires further exploitation. However, if true, detainee’s past would provide indication he poses a greater threat than previously assessed.)
- (S//NF) A report from the JTF-GTMO Behavioral Science Consultation Team (BSCT) indicates detainee claimed “now he is thinking of becoming a terrorist, as that is what he is being held for.”⁵⁴
- (S//NF) Detainee stated Muslim rule in the US and throughout the world is inevitable, and Jews and Christians who refuse to pay *jizyah* would be killed.⁵⁵ (Analyst Note: *Jizyah* is a mandatory tax imposed by a ruling Muslim authority on non-believers.)

c. (S//NF) Detainee’s Conduct: Detainee is assessed as a **HIGH** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been non-compliant and hostile to the guard force and staff. He currently has 163 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 15 May 2008, when he failed to follow guard instructions. He has 60 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault with the most recent occurring on 2 May 2008, when he grabbed a guard’s arm. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include inciting and participating in mass disturbances, failure to follow guard instructions/camp rules, inappropriate use of bodily fluids, unauthorized communications, damage to government property, attempted assaults, assaults, provoking words and gestures, exposure of sexual organs, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. In 2007, he had a total of 21 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction and 26 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 23 January 2007.

b. (S//NF) Placement and Access: Detainee traveled from Yemen with his recruiter (possibly a sub-commander of the former 55th Arab Brigade) with whom detainee served on the front lines. Detainee fought for the Taliban on the front lines near Khwaja Ghar and

⁵² >000078 SIR 23-JAN-2007

⁵³ >000078 SIR 26-MAR-2004

⁵⁴ >000078 BSCT Letter 29-JUN-2004

⁵⁵ 000078 FM40 10-JUN-2004

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Kunduz. Detainee was a driver responsible for keeping the front lines supplied. Detainee's position as a driver would have given him unique contact with Taliban and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) who may have contributed to the fight. Detainee was involved in an unknown capacity in the Mazar-e-Sharif uprising. Detainee reportedly contributed to its resolution, which may indicate a level of seniority or status among other prisoners.

c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee likely has additional information tied to the front lines of Afghanistan. Additional inquiries regarding detainee's recruiter may indicate further evidence supporting his recruiter's identity as being al-Hadrami. Detainee admitted serving in an administrative position, which should allow detainee to speak in greater detail on logistical matters, including supply, personnel, leadership, and organization of the former 55th Arab Brigade.

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

- Training, recruitment, and facilitation of Islamic extremism in Yemen
- Uprising at Mazar-e-Sharif and detainee's reported leadership
- Al-Qaida and the former 55th Arab Brigade
 - Former 55th Arab Brigade structure, distribution of assets, movement, and personnel
 - Al-Qaida military leadership
 - Jumaboy Namangani, Salam al-Hadrami, Gharib, and IZ-10026
 - Supply sources, locations, and materials obtained and delivered by detainee

9. (S) EC Status: Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 15 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*.