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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 US9LE-000722DP (S)

### **JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment**

#### **1. (S) Personal Information:**

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Jihad Deyab
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Jihad Ahmed Mustafa Diyab, Abu Ammar, Abu Wail al-Suri, Abu Wail al-Falastini
- Place of Birth: Jedeta, Lebanon (LE)
- Date of Birth: 10 July 1971
- Citizenship: Syria (SY)
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9LE-000722DP



**2. (U//FOUO) Health:** Detainee is in 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 22 May 2007.

**b. (S//NF) Executive Summary:** Detainee is a member of the Syrian Group comprised of dismantled terrorist cells that escaped Syrian authorities and fled to Afghanistan (AF) in 2000. Detainee was sentenced to death in absentia, probably for his terrorist activities in Syria. Detainee is assessed to be a Global Jihad Support Network (GJSN) document forger who provided services to the network operated by Zayn al-Abidin Muhammad Husayn aka (Abu Zubaydah), ISN US9GZ-010016DP (GZ-10016), supporting European, North African,

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and Levant extremists facilitating their international travels.<sup>1</sup> Detainee is an associate of several other significant al-Qaida members to include Ali Muhammad Abdul Aziz al-Fakhri, ISN US9LY-000212DP (LY-212), 11 September 2001 recruiter Muhammad Zammar, and other facilitators and identified document forgers. Detainee is also assessed to be associated with the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group (LIFG), Lashkar-e-Tayyiba (LT), Ansar al-Islam, Harakat al-Mujahidin (HUM), and Harakat ul-Jihad-i-Islami (HUJI).<sup>2</sup> Detainee's alias is reported as an individual who provided assistance to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi during hostilities in Afghanistan, and detainee is assessed to have received training at the al-Qaida al-Faruq Training Camp. 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 **HIGH** 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.)

- Changed detainee's citizenship from Lebanon to Syria, based on Lebanese and Syrian government reporting
- Added reporting that detainee has been sentenced to death in absentia by Syrian authorities for unspecified political crimes
- Updated background and analysis of detainee's activities and associates

#### **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.**

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<sup>1</sup> Analyst Note: The GJSN is composed of individuals, most of them from North Africa, the Levant, or Saudi Arabia, and who reside in those countries or in Europe or South Asia. The network provides various services including logistics and fundraising, and helps move operatives from country to country as needed. The GJSN is considered a National Intelligence Priority Framework (NIPF) Priority 1 Counterterrorism (CT) intelligence target. Priority 1 targets are defined as issues, opportunities, or threats that rise to, or are expected to rise to, the level of interest of the President, Vice President, DNI, and NSC/HSC Principals and Deputies. This includes terrorist groups that pose a clear and immediate danger to U.S. persons or interests. This includes those preparing to employ Weapons of Mass Destruction.

<sup>2</sup> Analyst Note: The LIFG and the LT are NIPF Priority 1 targets. The HUM and HUJI are NIPF Priority 2 targets, 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 U.S. persons or interests.

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- a. (S//NF) Prior History:** Detainee was born in Lebanon to a Syrian father and an Argentinean mother.<sup>3</sup> From 1991 to 1993, detainee served in the Syrian Air Force as a truck driver and received light weapons training.<sup>4</sup> In 1997 and 1998, detainee lived in northern Saudi Arabia selling door-to-door items which he bought wholesale in Syria. In 1998, detainee returned to Syria where he worked as a truck driver until 2000.<sup>5</sup>
- b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel:** In May 2000, detainee met Abu Jafar al-Iraqi who advised detainee to travel to Pakistan (PK) where employment opportunities were plentiful. Detainee was unable to obtain a Pakistani visa, so Abu Jafar instructed detainee to travel to Iran (IR) and contact Shaykh Ibrahim who would assist detainee in entering Pakistan. Detainee and his family traveled to Iran where they stayed for 20 days. Shaykh Ibrahim arranged for an Iranian smuggler, Zubayr, to move detainee and his family into Pakistan. Zubayr guided detainee and his family to Zahedan, IR, where he assisted their illegal crossing of the Iran/Pakistan border and then continued to Peshawar, PK, via Quetta, PK.<sup>6</sup>
- c. (S//NF) Training and Activities:** Zubayr introduced detainee to Abu Yasir, a honey supplier who assisted detainee in establishing his own honey business. In July 2000, detainee and his family moved to Kabul, AF, where the Taliban provided him with a rent-free apartment. Zubayr returned to Pakistan to inform detainee's honey suppliers of his new address. Over the next year, detainee earned about \$250 US monthly selling honey from his house. In August 2001, detainee took the advice of his neighbor, Algerian fighter Abu Muhammad, and traveled to Peshawar to seek medical attention for chronic back pain. Abu Muhammad hired Julaibeb, an Afghan guide, to accompany detainee to Pakistan.<sup>7</sup> After seeing a naturalist doctor who treated him with herbs and started physical therapy, detainee traveled to Lahore, PK to see Dr. Amer Aziz, a Pakistani neurosurgeon who recommended surgery for detainee's injuries.<sup>8</sup> When the US bombing campaign began in Afghanistan in October 2001, detainee was in Lahore. Detainee returned to Afghanistan for his family, finally rejoining them in Khowst, AF. In December 2001, detainee and his family crossed the Afghan/Pakistan border where Riyadh, a Pakistani, assisted detainee in relocating his family to a safe house in Lahore owned by Nur Zaman.<sup>9</sup> Detainee shared the house with Saudi, Pakistani,

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<sup>3</sup> 000722 SIR 14-DEC-2006, Analyst Note: The Lebanese government reports detainee's mother is Lebanese.

<sup>4</sup> 000722 SIR 09-JUN-2002

<sup>5</sup> 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002

<sup>6</sup> 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002, Analyst Note: Variants of Jafar include Jaffa and Jaffar; a variant of Ibrahim is Abraham; variants of Zubayr include al-Zuber and Zubair.

<sup>7</sup> Analyst Note: Julaibeb is assessed to be Abdullah Bin Ali al-Lutfi, aka (Julayib), ISN US9TS-000894DP. Variants of Julaibeb include Julabib, Julaybib, and Jula Abib.

<sup>8</sup> 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002

<sup>9</sup> 000722 SIR 30-OCT-2003, Analyst Note: Variants of Riyadh include Riad, Riyad, Riaz, and Riadh. Riyadh and Nur Zaman are assessed to be the same person, Riyadh Ismail aka (Nur al-Zaman), see TD-314/24217-04.

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and Tunisian families. While in Lahore, detainee attempted to flee to Libya with the aid of the Qadhafi Organization.<sup>10</sup>

**5. (U) Capture Information:**

**a. (S//NF)** Detainee was captured by Pakistani police on 1 April 2002 in a raid on a safe house in Lahore. Detainee was captured along with the following individuals: Riyadh; Muhammad Murdi Issa al-Zahrani, ISN US9SA-000713DP (SA-713); Hedili Abdoul Hedi Hammami, ISN US9TS-000717DP (TS-717); and Abdullah Bin Omar, ISN US9TS-000721DP (TS-721). Pakistan officials released Riyadh, but transferred detainee, SA-713, TS-717, and TS-721 to US custody no later than 6 June 2002.<sup>11</sup>

**b. (S) Property Held:** None

- Though not held at JTF-GTMO, the following items were reportedly in detainee's possession at the time of capture
  - 30 passport-size photos<sup>12</sup>

**c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO:** 5 August 2002

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

- Al-Qaida safe houses in Peshawar and Lahore
- Al-Qaida activities in Kabul, Jalalabad, and Khowst between August 2000 and November 2001
- Iranian support to al-Qaida
- Al-Qaida facilitator and recruiter Abu Jafar al-Iraqi

**6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account:** Detainee's account is assessed to be only partially truthful. Detainee has provided fairly consistent accounts, however, he has feigned physical ailments, refused to repeat his answers, and provided incomplete data. Detainee's cover story that he was a honey salesman was likely borrowed from his al-Qaida host in Lahore, who operated a legitimate honey distribution business. Detainee's account of his travel to

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<sup>10</sup> Analyst Note: This is assessed to be the Qadhafi International Foundation for Charitable Associations, led by Libyan leader Muammar al-Qadafi's son, Sayf al-Islam, who came to Pakistan in December 2001 to assist Arabs who escaped from Afghanistan. See TD-314/40923-02 and 000722 AMEMBASSY Islamabad 000802 05-FEB-2002.

<sup>11</sup> 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002, 000713 KB 08-AUG-2002, 000713 INITIAL SCREENING 06-JUN-2002, TD-314/36995-02

<sup>12</sup> 000722 SIR 20-OCT-2003, 000722 SIR 30-OCT-2003.

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Afghanistan seems to accurately describe his admitted illegal transit from Syria to Afghanistan and then to Pakistan, including key dates and names of individuals, although detainee has consistently concealed or omitted his affiliations to terrorist networks. Separate reporting suggests detainee's initial recruitment probably occurred in the mid-1990s, and that detainee's account may omit several years of terrorist-related activities prior to detainee's last travel to Afghanistan.

**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 a member of the Syrian Group comprised of dismantled terrorist cells that escaped Syrian authorities and fled to Afghanistan in 2000. Detainee was sentenced to death in absentia, probably for his terrorist activities in Syria. Detainee is assessed to be a GJSN document forger and an al-Qaida associate who provided services to GZ-10016's network, European, North African, and Levant extremists facilitating their international travels. Detainee is an associate of several significant al-Qaida members, to include GZ-10016, LY-212, 11 September 2001 recruiter Muhammad Zammar, and other facilitators and document forgers. Detainee is also assessed to have received training at the al-Qaida al-Faruq Training Camp.

- (S/NF) Detainee is a member of a Syrian terrorist cell which relocated to Afghanistan. The cell members escaped Syrian authorities and fled to Afghanistan.
  - (S/NF) Syrian authorities dismantled terrorist cells in Damascus and Hamah, SY in 2000, arresting fifteen members of the cells while some cell members, including detainee, escaped. The Syrian Military Intelligence (SMI) stated that those who escaped were believed to have fled to Afghanistan. SMI identified the following individuals who escaped:<sup>13</sup>
    - (S/NF) Detainee, who the SMI identified as Jihad Ahmad Diab, aka (Abu Wail).
    - (S/NF) Ali Husein Muhammad Shaaban, ISN US9SY-000327DP (SY-327), who the SMI identified as Ali Hussayn Shaban, aka (Yaqub). SY-327 stated he traveled to Kandahar and then to Kabul with Muhammad, aka (Muath al-Suri); Ziad, aka (Abdallah al-Suri); and a Syrian Kurd Qassam al-Kurdi.<sup>14</sup>
    - (S/NF) Masum Abdah Muhammad, ISN US9SY-000330DP (SY-330), who the SMI identified as Masum Muhammad, aka (Abu Bilal al-Kurdi). SY-330

<sup>13</sup> TD-314/44247-01, TD-314/48778-01, Analyst Note: Though not listed in the SMI report, SY-326 is assessed to have been a member of the Syrian Group.

<sup>14</sup> TD-314/38436-02

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reported he departed Syria in July 2000, the month detainee reported moving his family to Kabul.<sup>15</sup>

- (S//NF) Abd al-Hadi Omar Mahmoud Faraj, ISN US9SY-000329DP (SY-329), who the SMI identified as Abd al-Hadi Umar al-Faraj, aka (Mahdi). SY-329 reported he went to Iran with Abu Kareem and Muhammad Amin. In Iran, SY-329 left Kareem and Amin, and later met Khalid. He stayed at Khalid's house for one month and ten days.<sup>16</sup> (Analyst Note: Abu Kareem and Muhammad Amin are assessed to be the two members mentioned later in this list. Khalid is probably Sulayman Khalid Darwish, noted below.)
- (S//NF) Sulayman Khalid Darwish, aka (Abu Khalid), aka (Abu azl-Ghadiyah), aka (Abu Hurayrah), aka (Ghassan), aka (Jamal), who was the leader of the Damascus Cell.<sup>17</sup> This is assessed to be SY-327's acknowledged associate Khalid.
  - ◆ (S//NF) Sulayman Khalid Darwish was the paternal uncle of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.<sup>18</sup> Darwish was a member of the *Shura* (advisory) council of the al-Zarqawi Network, aka (al-Qaida in Iraq).<sup>19</sup> Darwish trained at al-Zarqawi's camp in Herat, AF in 2000 and was an active member of al-Zarqawi's terrorist network as of early October 2004 during which he facilitated travel of Islamic extremists from Syria into Iraq.<sup>20</sup> Darwish had been identified as the fourth ranking man of al-Qaida in Iraq, and al-Zarqawi's Chief of External Operations.<sup>21</sup>
  - (S//NF) Other members of the cells which escaped included Radwan Abbud Muhammad, aka (Abu Abd al-Karim); Muhammad Amin Mahmud al-Hasan, aka (Abu Bakr); Izz al-Din Abd al-Aziz Khalil, aka (Qassam); Ziyad Hasan al-Shayib, aka (Abu Abdallah); and Muhammad Uthman al-Shaykh, aka (Maaz), who is assessed to be SY-327's acknowledged travel companion Muhammad.
- (C) A Lebanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs reported detainee is a Syrian national and was sentenced to death in absentia by Syria for unspecified "political" crimes.<sup>22</sup> (Analyst Note: As the Syrian government has held members of the Muslim Brotherhood as political prisoners and also convicted and sentenced them to death in accordance with Law Number 49, detainee's sentence is probably based on his

<sup>15</sup> 000327 302 16-JUN-2002, 000330 KB 06-14-2002

<sup>16</sup> 000329 302 16-AUG-2002

<sup>17</sup> TD-314/44247-01

<sup>18</sup> TD-314/58064-04, Analyst Note: Al-Zarqawi and Darwish are both reported to be deceased.

<sup>19</sup> TD-314/29746-04, TD-314/39833-05

<sup>20</sup> TD-314/58064-04

<sup>21</sup> TD-314/11275-05, TD-314/39833-05

<sup>22</sup> >000722 AMEMBASSY BEIRUT 11-JUL-2006

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- membership in the terrorist cell in Syria. The other members of these cells probably have similar convictions, but they are all likely to receive reduced sentences.<sup>23</sup>)
- (S//NF) SMI reported detainee's cell was commanded by Muhammad Yaqub. Yaqub is an Iraqi Kurd who led Islamic extremist cells in Damascus and Hama, SY. Yaqub had ties to GZ-10016, UBL, and an Iraqi national named Hilal Abd al-Razzaq Ali,<sup>24</sup> who was captured in Iraq on 10 October 2004 on suspicion of terrorist activity.<sup>25</sup> In February 2001, SMI arrested Yaqub and al-Qaida associate Adel Karim Mahadi on terrorist-related charges, but he was probably released, as SMI officials reported he was present in Damascus in November 2001.<sup>26</sup>
    - (S//NF) Detainee identified his recruiter as Talib Muhammad Yaqub, aka (Abd al-Fatah) aka (Abdul Satar), aka (Abu Jafar al-Iraqi). Detainee reported his travel to Pakistan in 2000 was prompted, encouraged, and facilitated by Abu Jafar al-Iraqi, an associate since 1998.<sup>27</sup>
  - (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to be a GJSN document forger and an al-Qaida associate.
    - (S//NF) GZ-10016 described detainee as an expert document forger who was also a long-time associate of Ali Muhammad Abdul Aziz al-Fakhri, aka (Ibn al-Shaykh al-Libi), ISN US9LY-000212DP (LY-212). Detainee and LY-212 associated in Syria. GZ-10016 stated detainee used computers for falsifying travel documents and sought training through GZ-10016 at the Khaldan Training Camp. In Afghanistan, detainee associated with Libyan extremist groups in Kabul.<sup>28</sup> LY-212 reported detainee's alias, Abu Wail, was an LIFG member in Syria.<sup>29</sup> (Analyst Note: LY-212 was the commander of the Khaldan Training Camp.)
      - (S//NF) Detainee was captured with expert document forger TS-717, aka (Abu Zur al-Tunisi).<sup>30</sup> GZ-10016 reported detainee and al-Qaida document forger Abu Zur al-Tunisi (TS-717) were close friends. GZ-10016 stated detainee and TS-717 asked for GZ-10016's financial assistance for travel to Iran and onward to Europe. GZ-10016 added that TS-717 and Abu Nasim al-Tunisi were good document forgers and Abu Nasim al-Tunisi specialized in European visas.<sup>31</sup>

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<sup>23</sup> >GMP20070604627002

<sup>24</sup> TD-314/44247-01; Analyst Note: See SCI addendum for more information.

<sup>25</sup> FBIS EUP20050720100005; Analyst Note: For additional information on Hilal see TD-314/32507-04, TD-314/32433-04, TD-314/31551-04 and the SCI addendum.

<sup>26</sup> TD-314/44247-01, IIR 2 239 1304 05, IIR 2 239 1304 05

<sup>27</sup> 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002, IIR 2 239 1304 05, TD-314/39219-02, Analyst Note: Variants of Yaqub include Yagub, Yacoub, and Yaqoub. The aliases were not identified by detainee, they are provided for identification.

<sup>28</sup> TD-314/20999-03, TD-314/47408-05, TD-314-36471-02, Analyst Note: See TD-314/44247-01 for other reporting identifying this as his alias.

<sup>29</sup> >TD-314-34330-02

<sup>30</sup> TD-314/25161-02, 000722 SIR 20-OCT-2003, 000722 SIR 30-OCT-2003

<sup>31</sup> TD 314 25161 02

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- (S//NF) Detainee possessed 30 passport-size photos when captured.<sup>32</sup> (Analyst Note: These photos are not in JTF GTMO custody and, while detainee claims they were of his family, there is no official reporting describing the photos. It is unlikely detainee had 30 photos of himself and, while they could be of his family members, they were possibly related to his forgery activities as it is unlikely detainee would be able to renew his Syrian passport in Pakistan.)
- (S//NF) GZ-10016 photo-identified detainee as an associate who was also possibly a member of Ansar al-Islam (AI). GZ-10016 stated he first met detainee in the mid-1990s, and reported he saw detainee in Jalalabad, Kabul and Lahore.<sup>33</sup> (Analyst Note: Detainee's forgery operations probably facilitated the operations of both LY-212 and GZ-10016. As such, detainee likely provided forged documents used by extremists in North Africa and Europe in addition to the Levant region, indicating he served the Global Jihad Support Network. GZ-10016's association with detainee dating from the mid-1990s provides an indication of detainee's involvement with Sunni extremist organizations before 2000 and also indicates detainee probably made multiple trips to Afghanistan.)
  - (S//NF) Detainee's reported Algerian neighbor in Kabul, Abu Muhammad, is possibly a former member of AI and a member of al-Qaida in Iraq. In April 2004, Algerian national Abu Muhammad led a four-man international terrorist cell who worked with remote electronic explosive detonating devices. Abu Muhammad reportedly informed the cell that they were no longer Ansar al-Sunna, formerly named AI, and were now al-Qaida.<sup>34</sup>
  - (S//NF) GZ-10016 also noted detainee escorted Muhammad Zammar to Jalalabad after the USS COLE attack.<sup>35</sup> (Analyst Note: Muhammad Zammar recruited Muhammad Atta, the operational commander in the US for the 11 September 2001 hijackers. Muhammad Zammar reported he was at a camp in Kandahar when he heard of the USS COLE attack.<sup>36</sup> Zammar probably met detainee at the camp as detainee would seek training from al-Qaida at the al-Faruq Training Camp in Kandahar upon learning of the closure of the Khaldan Camp noted above. Detainee is assessed to have received militant training at al-Faruq.)
  - (S//NF) Senior al-Qaida facilitator Hassan Ghul stated he knew detainee as Abu Wa'il al-Suri, who he met in Kabul or Khowst, AF shortly after the 11 September

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<sup>32</sup> 000722 SIR 20 OCT 2003, 00722 30 OCT 2003

<sup>33</sup> TD-314/20999-03, TD-314/47408-05, TD-314/44247-01, TD-314-36471-02, Analyst Note: AS is a NIPF CT Priority 1 target. There is another individual named Wa'il al-Suri active in Iraq and Syria in the last few years who is also associated with AS and should not be confused with detainee.

<sup>34</sup> TRRS-04-04-1249

<sup>35</sup> TD-314-36471-02, TD-314/20999-03, TD-314/47408-05, TD-314/44247-01

<sup>36</sup> > EUP20051121085011



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2001 attacks. Detainee's wife, with help from the wife of LY-212, contacted Ghul for money after detainee's capture in May 2002.<sup>37</sup>

- (S//NF) A roster of al-Qaida operatives identified detainee as having four children and receiving a stipend to support his family.<sup>38</sup> Detainee's recruiter, Abu Jafar al-Iraqi, was also listed in this document. The information was found on a laptop computer hard drive associated with al-Qaida financial operative Mustafa Ahmad al-Hawsawi, ISN US9SA-010011DP (SA-10011). The laptop was recovered during joint raids with the Pakistani Inter-Service Intelligence Directorate (ISID), which led to the capture of senior al-Qaida operative Khalid Shaykh Mohammad (KSM), ISN US9KU-010024DP (KU-10024).<sup>39</sup> (Analyst Note: Detainee reported he stayed in a house with Saudi and Tunisian families and attempted to flee with the assistance of the Qadhafi Organization. The stipend noted was probably provided by Abu Sulayman al-Jazairi and Abu Nasim al-Tunisi.<sup>40</sup> Abu Sulayman is discussed below.)
- (S//NF) Assessed al-Qaida member Moazzam Begg, ISN US9UK-000558DP (UK-558), indicated detainee was associated with Abu Sulayman al-Jazairi, Abd al-Rahman, and Abu Umar al-Hadhrami. UK 558 identified Abu Wail al-Filistini, assessed to be detainee, as a Palestinian fighter from the Syrian refugee camps. UK-558 first met detainee at Abu Tasnim al-Tunisi's house in Peshawar, PK, after fleeing from Tora Bora in November 2001.<sup>41</sup> UK-558 also reported Abu Wail was familiar with financial support at Harakat al-Mujahidin (HUM), and Harakat ul-Jihad-i-Islami (HUJI) guesthouses for primarily North African groups, but other Arabs as well.<sup>42</sup>
- (S//NF) Detainee identified Abu Yasir al-Jazairi as an associate who helped detainee establish a home and a honey business in Lahore.<sup>43</sup> Abu Yasir al-Jazairi is assessed to be Abu Yasir, aka (Ismael), aka (Abu Muhammad), aka (Salim), aka (Fayiz), a senior al-Qaida recruiter and facilitator who, according to GZ-10016, was part of al-Qaida's "Document Committee" and the person responsible for moving all

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<sup>37</sup> TD-314/47680-05

<sup>38</sup> Analyst Note: Detainee stated his wife gave birth to his fourth child in Pakistan.

<sup>39</sup> TD-314/18869-03, Analyst Note: SA-10011 is the al-Qaida financier who provided funds for the 9/11 attacks (see 000722 Finance Network-DIA Assessment 06-JAN-2002 and 000722 FINANCIAL SUPPORT 23-DEC-2001.)

<sup>40</sup> >TD-314/54872-03, TD-314/35653-04, Analyst Note: In FBIS 25-Oct-2002, detainee (Abu Wa'il) is reported captured along with Tunisians who were receiving assistance from the Qadhafi Organization. Other detainee's noted with an association to the Qadhafi Organization included US9SA-000664DP, US9LY-000557DP, and US9JO-000589DP. See 000589 SIR 11-AUG-2004.

<sup>41</sup> TD 314 22386 02, Analyst Note: Listed as Abu Wa'il al-Falastini.

<sup>42</sup> >IIR 6 034 1142 06 CC, IIR 6 034 0102 06, Analyst Note: A variant of HUJI is Harakat Jihad al-Islamiya.

<sup>43</sup> 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002, Analyst Note: Although a lucrative trade in the Middle East, honey is also an al-Qaida term for money. The honey trade has been used to smuggle items such as money and explosives. Selling honey is also a common al-Qaida cover story. Variants of Yasir include Yasier, Yasser, and Yaser.

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- senior al-Qaida personnel out of Afghanistan and Pakistan soon after the fall of the Taliban.<sup>44</sup>
- (S//NF) Detainee sought medical assistance from Dr. Amer Aziz. Dr. Amer Aziz is a Lahore-based doctor who, according to GZ-10016, served as UBL's personal doctor, provided or coordinated treatment to other key al-Qaida personnel, and recruited a network of doctors and scientists to provide medical services for al-Qaida members and support al-Qaida's chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) weapons programs.<sup>45</sup>
  - (S//NF) Detainee reported Nur Zaman, aka (Riyadh Ismail), arranged and provided lodging in Lahore for detainee and his family after his escape from Afghanistan in November 2001. Nur Zaman was a well-known al-Qaida and Lashkar-e-Tayyiba (LT) affiliated facilitator.<sup>46</sup> GZ-10016 identified Nur Zaman as the individual who assisted him in moving al-Qaida members into Lahore in early 2002.<sup>47</sup>
  - (S//NF) Detainee's alias has been identified as an associate of deceased al-Qaida in Iraq commander, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Al-Qaida member Raid Ahmad Rashid Kiwan stated upon the fall of Herat, Zarqawi fled to Kandahar, AF where he stayed in a house owned by Abu Ammar al-Suri, a variation of detainee's alias Abu Ammar coupled with detainee's nationality, Syrian which is represented as al-Suri.<sup>48</sup> (Analyst Note: Detainee possibly had a previous association with Zarqawi through his affiliation with AI.)<sup>49</sup>
  - (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to have received training at the al-Qaida al-Faruq Training Camp.
    - (S//NF) In December 2001, SMI identified detainee among 28 Syrians who trained in Afghan-based al-Qaida training camps and who probably fought for UBL.<sup>50</sup>
    - (S//NF) GZ-10016 reported detainee sought training at the Khaldan Camp, which had already closed. GZ-10016 stated he believed detainee trained at the Kandahar Airport camp instead.<sup>51</sup>
      - (S//NF) The Kandahar Airport Camp, aka (Abu Ubaydah Camp), aka (Tarnak Farm), was an al-Qaida facility that provided advanced training in commando skills, including assassination, kidnapping, surveillance, interrogation, urban

<sup>44</sup> TD-314/38642-02, TD-314-49136-02

<sup>45</sup> TD-314/41561-02, 000722 MFR 22-AUG-2002

<sup>46</sup> 000722 SIR 30-OCT-2003, TD-314/41561-02, Analyst Note: Variants of Nur include Noor and Nor. Analyst Note: LT is a NIPF CT Priority 1 target.

<sup>47</sup> TD-314/24217-04

<sup>48</sup> TD-314/20557-02, Analyst Note: Herat fell on 12 November 2001.

<sup>49</sup> AMZ Chronology

<sup>50</sup> TD-314/48778-01

<sup>51</sup> TD-314/47408-05

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tactics, and anti-aircraft weapons.<sup>52</sup> (Analyst Note: No further information is available to corroborate GZ-10016's stated belief that detainee trained at the Kandahar Airport camp or to specify what skills detainee may have obtained there. Prior to acceptance at the Kandahar Airport Camp, detainee would have been required to attend a basic training course.)

**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 67 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 24 March 2008, when he failed to follow guard instructions by refusing to attend an appointment. He has five Reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault with the most recent occurring on 10 June 2007, when he punched a guard. 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, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. On 25 March 2006, detainee was reported to be in possession of a rope made out of toilet paper two feet long. In 2007, he had a total of 30 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction and four so far in 2008.

**8. (U) Detainee Intelligence Value Assessment:**

**a. (S) Assessment:** Detainee is assessed to be of **HIGH** intelligence value. Detainee's most recent interrogation session occurred on 11 March 2008.

**b. (S//NF) Placement and Access:** Detainee was a member of al-Qaida's global network since the late 1990s. In 2000, detainee arrived in Afghanistan where he participated in al-Qaida's global facilitation network. Detainee's occupation as a forger provided direct access to GZ-10016 and LY-212, and probable access to a vast number of personnel utilizing forged documents and passports. Detainee's trip to Afghanistan exposed detainee to al-Qaida's Syria-Iran-Pakistan transportation route and provided direct access to key al-Qaida facilitators Abu Yasir al-Jazairi, Nur Zaman, Abu Muhammad, and Dr. Amer Aziz.

**c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment:** Detainee likely possesses information of intelligence value; however, he has been uncooperative since 2004. Detainee probably has specific information on AS members, as well as logistics and operational information. He can probably identify key support personnel and organizations in Syria, Iran, Pakistan, and Afghanistan that provided financial, logistical, and transportation support to al-Qaida. Detainee remains unexploited with respect to his knowledge on production and dissemination

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<sup>52</sup> IIR 2 340 6044 02, TD-314/32857-02

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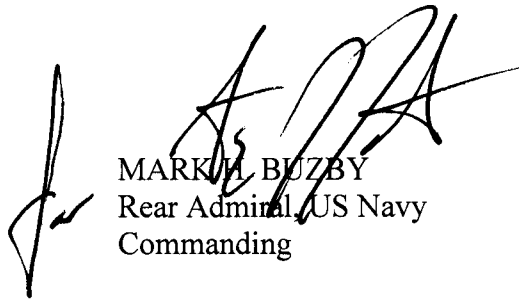
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of forged documents. If detainee's cooperation improves, further interrogations could yield a substantial amount of information on al-Qaida facilitation networks.

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

- Syrian extremist groups and al-Qaida affiliations
- Al-Qaida transportation routes in Syria, Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan
- Al-Qaida forged document networks including training, funding, document sources and use
- Al-Qaida leadership, members, and associates including
  - Facilitators including GZ-10016, Abu Sulayman al-Jazairi, and Abu Nasim al-Tunisi
  - Levant region associates including Abu Musab al-Suri, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Talib Muhammad Yaqub
  - North Africans including Abu Muhammad, Abu Yasir al-Jazairi, and LY-212
  - Pakistan and Afghanistan based associates including Nur Zaman, and Dr. Amer Aziz
  - Other detainees including SY-327, SY-330, TS-717, TS-721, SA-713, TS-894, AG-1455
  - Others including Adel Karim Mahadi and Muhammad Zammar
- Pakistani extremist guesthouse funding links to North African groups

**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*.