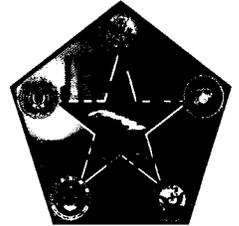




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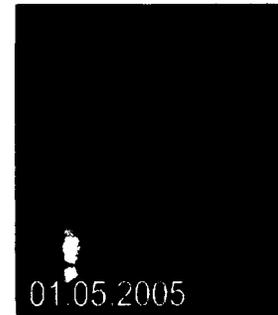
MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue, Miami, FL 33172.

SUBJECT: Update Recommendation to Transfer to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD) for Guantanamo Detainee, ISN: US9SA-000266DP (S)

## JTF GTMO Detainee Assessment

### 1. (FOUO) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Abdullah Muhammed Salih Al Ghanami
- Aliases and Current/True Name: Abu Al Harith Al Ansari, Abdallah Muhammad Salih Al Ghanimi, Abdullah Bin Mohammad Bin Salih Al Ghanmi
- Place of Birth: Rabug, Saudi Arabia (SA)
- Date of Birth: 1 January 1974
- Citizenship: Saudi Arabia
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9SA-000266DP



2. (FOUO) Health: Detainee is in good health. Detainee has not been diagnosed with any psychological illnesses, is taking no medications, and has no known drug allergies.

### 3. (S//NF) JTF GTMO Assessment:

a. (S) Recommendation: JTF GTMO recommends this detainee be Transferred to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD).

b. (S//NF) Summary: JTF GTMO previously assessed detainee as Retain in DoD (DoD) on 6 March 2004. Based upon information obtained since detainee's previous assessment, it is now recommended he be Transferred to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD).

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For this update recommendation, detainee is assessed as a member of Al-Qaida, who fought on the Bagram AF front lines during "Operation Enduring Freedom." Detainee's name was found on various documents recovered during raids on suspected Al-Qaida safe houses. It is assessed this detainee is a MEDIUM risk, as he may pose a threat to the US, its interests and allies.

**4. (S//NF) Detainee Background Summary:** Unless otherwise noted, the following paragraphs are based solely on the detainee's statements.

**a. (S//NF) Prior History:** Detainee spent four years working as a fisherman followed by five years working as a fireman at ARAMCO. Detainee had traveled to other countries prior to his decision to travel to Afghanistan. This travel included Syria for dental treatment and Bahrain, circa 2000, to visit nightclubs. (Analyst Note: ARAMCO stands for Arabian American Oil Company based in Saudi Arabia.)

**b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel:** Detainee claims that he decided to travel to Afghanistan (AF) for humanitarian reasons circa July 2001. He read various fatwas calling on Muslims to help the needy in Afghanistan and decided to go and distribute alms; however, there was no catalyst that solidified detainee's decision (i.e., no event, no imam or fatwa). It was just what God ordained. ARAMCO gave him 30-days leave. He flew from Saudi Arabia to Karachi, Pakistan (PK), with 19,000 Saudi Riyals (SR), which translated to \$4,532.97 USD on 1 July 2001. In Karachi, PK, detainee took a bus to Quetta, PK, where he obtained help from the Taliban to get to Kabul, AF. In Kabul, AF, detainee claims he became affiliated with Wafa Al-Igatha Al-Islami aka Al-Wafa to obtain names of orphans and other persons deserving charity. Detainee obtained a position with Al-Wafa working for a Saudi national named Faysal to distribute supplies and supervise digging of wells in villages neighboring Kabul, AF, for approximately 15 days. (Analyst Note: Faysal is in reference to Abu Faysal (ISN 243), who was a known senior Al-Wafa official in Herat, AF.)

**c. (S//NF) Training and Activities:** At some point in time, detainee lost his passport and return ticket. When fighting approached Kabul, AF, it took him three weeks to walk to Jalalabad, AF, where he stayed for one month. As fighting neared Jalalabad, AF, detainee traveled further to an unidentified village where he stayed for a month and then joined 12 unarmed Arabs who were traveling to Pakistan. Detainee and other Arabs fled to and thru the mountains of Afghanistan before reaching the Pakistani border around 12 December 2001.

**d. (S//NF) Capture Information:** Detainee and the 12 others spent a night in a house in the mountains and then separated at the Pakistan border. Detainee crossed the border (into Pakistan) the following morning with the help of an Afghan guide. Detainee was escorted to

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a house in an unidentified valley. The Pakistani owner brought an Arab speaker to the house to interpret. Detainee informed the two that he wanted to go to the Saudi Embassy. The Pakistani owner agreed and provided detainee with a bed for the evening. The following morning instead of being taken to the Saudi Embassy, the Pakistani police arrested him. According to a London Al-Quds newspaper, Arab fighters were assembled into one mosque and handed over to Pakistani authorities. The Pakistani Army arrived, encircled the mosque, and ordered all of the Arab fighters to board the buses to move them to Peshawar, PK. Before the buses reached Sada, one of the fighters (Umar Al Faruq) clashed with a guard and seized his weapon. Afterwards everyone in the bus revolted against the guards and seized their weapons. Ten mujahideen and six Pakistani soldiers were killed in this clash. The bus overturned and many of the prisoners escaped from the bus and other buses, which had stopped because of the incident. The Pakistanis regained control over the remaining prisoners (of which the detainee was named) and took them to prison. Detainee was captured with no documentation and 640,000 Afghani, which was equal to \$134.74 USD at his time of capture. Detainee was transferred from Kohat Prison, Pakistani control, to Kandahar Detention Facility, US custody, on 3 January 2002.

**e. (S) Transferred to JTF GTMO:** 11 February 2002

**f. (S//NF) Reasons for Transfer to JTF GTMO:** To provide information on humanitarian organizations operating in Afghanistan.

## 5. (S//NF) Detainee Threat:

**a. (S) Assessment:** It is assessed the detainee poses a MEDIUM risk, as he may pose a threat to the US, its interests and allies.

### b. (S//NF) Reasons for Continued Detention:

- (S//NF) Fahd Salih Sulayman Al Jutayli (ISN 177), identified detainee's alias, as serving on the Bagram, AF front lines and fleeing with him and others to Tora Bora, AF, when the front collapsed. When ISN 177 was shown a picture of detainee he claimed he did not recognize him. (Analyst Note: It is possible that ISN 177 was attempting to hide the identity of detainee. Detainee's alias (used by ISN 177) and "true name" were listed together on a hard drive recovered during the capture of Khalid Sheikh Muhammad (KSM). Saudi government representatives, during a visit a to Guantanamo corroborated true name with detainee.)
  - (S//NF) Detainee's name was listed on a document containing names of those Arab prisoners being held by the US who fought with Taliban against the Northern Alliance.

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- (S//NF) Detainee's name was found on a number of documents recovered from raids on suspected Al-Qaida safe/guest houses in Pakistan. His name was on the following documents:
  - (S//NF) List of Mujahideen found on a hard drive associated with Khalid Sheikh Muhammad (KSM). (Analyst Note: KSM was a senior Al-Qaida operational planner behind the 9/11 attacks who was placed in US custody.)
  - (S//NF) List of individuals from whom money was taken from their safety deposit boxes and added to a budget outlined in a document obtained from an alleged Al-Qaida residence in Karachi, PK.
  - (S//NF) List of contact points and telephone numbers for Al-Qaida mujahideen who were scheduled to fight in Afghanistan but were arrested by Pakistani authorities.
  - (S//NF) List of 324 Arabic names, aliases, and nationalities recovered from a safe house raid associated with suspected Al-Qaida in Karachi, PK.
  - (C) List of 78 associates incarcerated in Pakistan, which was found on a file found on a computer used by suspected Al-Qaida members.
  - (C) An undated letter written by Salah (assessed to be an Al-Qaida member) listing those Arabs incarcerated in Pakistan whose purpose is to incite people against the Pakistani government.
  - (C) File found on a hard drive recovered from a raid on a suspected Al-Qaida safe house in Islamabad, PK. This file appeared to have been recorded between 31 March 2001 and 22 January 2002.
- (S//NF) Detainee's name was found on images and information discovered on a hard drive seized from an Al-Qaida cell involved in the October attack on US Marines on Faylaka Island, Kuwait (KU). Detainee's name, one of 10, was also on a chat session from 2 September 2002.
- (S//NF) Detainee claims he worked for a Saudi named Abu Faisal in Kabul, AF. This claim is incorrect due to information compiled to date from the Al-Wafa Director of Kabul, AF, Abdallah Aiza Al Matrafi (ISN 005), and other detainees who worked for Al-Wafa. (Analyst Note: Al-Wafa is a Tier 2 NGO target, which is defined as having demonstrated the intent and willingness to support terrorist organizations willing to attack US persons or interests. ISN 005 has been assessed as a member of Al-Qaida's global terrorist network.)
  - (S//NF) ISN 005 remarked that he was personally responsible for an office in Kabul and that the other two Al-Wafa offices were located in Kandahar, AF, and Herat, AF. The manager of the Herat office was Abdullah Ali Al-Utaybi aka Abu Faisal, a Saudi national. The manager of the Kandahar, AF, office was an Algerian national by the name of Abu Abdullah. When ISN 005 was away, Abu Muaz aka Adil Al Zamil, a Kuwaiti national was manager of the office in Kabul, AF. There was another individual named Nassir Allah aka Abu Faisal, but he was a personal

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translator. (Analyst Note: Abu Faisal is assessed to be ISN 243. Al Zamil is assessed to be ISN 568. Abu Abdullah is assessed to be referring to ISN 705.) (Analyst Note: ISN 243 is assessed to have been a member of Al-Qaida and/or its global terrorist network. ISN 568 is assessed to have been a member of the Al-Qaida support network, an Islamic extremist, and an individual that traveled to Afghanistan with the intent to evade capture. ISN 705 is assessed to have been an Islamic extremist and possible facilitator helping to provide aid and support to members of the Taliban and possibly even Al-Qaida members.)

- (S//NF) ISN 568 identified Abu Faisal (ISN 243) as director of the Al-Wafa office in Herat, AF.
- (S//NF) There are a number of documents concerning an individual named Abu Al Harith Al Ansari who apparently was associated with Camp Farouq and admission of individuals for training. Detainee is possibly this same individual. (Analyst Note: Abu Al Harith is a common alias.)

**(S//NF) Detainee's Conduct:** Detainee's overall behavior has been non-hostile compliant in nature. .

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**6. (S//NF) Detainee Intelligence Value Assessment:**

a. **(S) Assessment:** JTF GTMO determined detainee is of LOW intelligence value.

- (S//NF) Detainee should be able to provide information on individuals that helped in travel to Afghanistan from Saudi Arabia through Pakistan. In addition, detainee should be able to provide information on personalities he dealt with while working for Al-Wafa. Detainee's has been unresponsive during most of his detention and has not provided a thorough account of his activities, which could provide intelligence concerning recruitment of individual from Saudi Arabia.

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

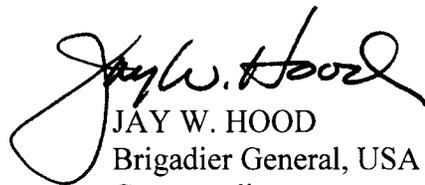
- Al-Wafa
  - Personalities
  - Logistics
- Al-Qaida
  - Personalities
  - Funneling of funds
  - Facilitators
  - Guest and safe houses

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- Training Camps
- Recruitment techniques
- Fighting along the front lines of Afghanistan
  - Personalities
  - Logistics
  - Safe houses

**7. (S) EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 18 October 2004, and he remains an enemy combatant.

  
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