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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-000934DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S//NF) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Abdul Ghani
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Abdul Ghani
- Place of Birth: Afghanistan (AF)
- Date of Birth: 1972
- Citizenship: Afghanistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9AF-000934DP



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 assessed detainee as CD on 5 October 2007.

b. (S//NF) Executive Summary: *If released without rehabilitation, close supervision, and means to successfully reintegrate into his society as a law abiding citizen, it is assessed detainee would immediately seek out prior associates and reengage in hostilities and extremist support activities. Detainee has a history of making verbal threats and physically assaulting the JTF-GTMO guard staff. Detainee has also bragged about his rank in the Taliban on multiple occasions and maintains contact with former and current Taliban members. Detainee is assessed to have been a member of a reported 40-man Taliban-aligned militia unit established by Helmand Province, AF warlord Abd al-Rais Wahid to conduct*

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assassinations, kidnappings, and ambushes of US and Afghan officials and military forces. He has a history of involvement with the Taliban military forces and Hezb-e-Islami Gulbuddin (HIG) prior to the 11 September 2001 attacks.¹ Detainee has admitted he was involved in at least one rocket attack on US forces at the Kandahar, AF airport in 2002 and is assessed to have launched multiple attacks against US and Coalition forces in Afghanistan. Various sources have independently reported his involvement in at least four other attacks against US forces using rockets and possibly mines. 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 **MEDIUM** 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 further information on detainee's associate
- Added reporting further identifying detainee's probable involvement in the rocket attacks against the US air base at Kandahar airport
- Included detainee's possible association to active Taliban personnel

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 served as a courier for the mujahideen during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Detainee was not sure how old he was at the time, but it was before he was able to grow a beard. Detainee explained the mujahideen could not enter the cities, so they used elderly men and children to carry their messages. Detainee served with the mujahideen until President Najib was driven from power in 1992. Detainee stated everyone in Afghanistan knew how to use a gun and that he could "operate any weapon a

¹ Analyst Note: HIG is a National Intelligence Priorities Framework (NIPF) Counterterrorism (CT) Priority 2 target. 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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soldier could carry in his hands.” During detainee’s time with the mujahideen, he was wounded by shrapnel in the nose and knee.²

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: In October or November 2002, Skandar Shah Agha approached detainee as he came out of the local mosque. Shah worked for the Taliban as a driver. He convinced detainee to help him fire rockets and offered to pay detainee 1,000 Pakistani rupees.³

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: Detainee assisted Skandar Shah Agha in conducting a rocket attack against US forces at Kandahar airport around November 2002.⁴ After detainee helped carry the rockets to the launch site, Shah fired them. Detainee was surprised the rockets were fired at that time, as Shah had told detainee they were delivering the rockets to a hide site to be transferred to a buyer. Detainee hid the remaining rockets in an old garden in his village of Khosh Ab, Kandahar Province.⁵ Detainee stated he was not following any commander; he was just doing it for the money.⁶ Detainee was aware at the time of the attack that the rockets would be used to target US forces.⁷

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S//NF) Afghan forces arrested detainee in December 2002. Detainee claimed Skandar Shah Agha told other villagers detainee conducted the rocket attacks and, as a result, he was arrested by Afghan forces. Detainee claimed he was captured while leaving a mosque about a month or two after the Kandahar Air Base rocket attack. Mohammed Hashim, ISN US9AF-000850DP (AF-850), claimed detainee was captured on the same day that he attempted to conduct a rocket attack against Kandahar Air Base. Afghan forces transferred detainee to US custody at Kandahar Air Base, from where he was subsequently transported to Bagram, AF.⁸

b. (S) Property Held:

- Afghan and Pakistani currency worth about \$1 US
- Miscellaneous personal items, including comb, mirror, toothbrush, flashlight, prayer cap, clothes, sandals, keys, matches, calendar, and a neck-worn talisman

² 000934 SIR 07-SEP-2006, Analyst Note: Soviet forces occupied Afghanistan from 1979 to 1989. Najiballah, aka (Najib), was the president of Afghanistan from the end of the Soviet occupation until 1992.

³ IIR 6 044 0977 03, Analyst Note: Approximately equivalent to \$18 US.

⁴ 000934 HANDNOTE 15-JAN-2003

⁵ 000934 HANDNOTE 23-JAN-2003, 00934 302 10-JUN-2003

⁶ 000934 302 20-JUN-2003

⁷ 000934 FM40 11-FEB-2005

⁸ 000850 SIR 28-SEP-2006, 000934 SIR 07-SEP-2006

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c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO: 15 January 2003

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

- Acquisition and transportation of rockets and anti-personnel mines to be used against US and Coalition forces in Afghanistan
- Sardullah, who reportedly provided the gunpowder detainee used to ignite the rockets used in the attack on the Kandahar Airfield in late November 2002
- Skandar Shah Agha, who participated with detainee in rocket attacks against US and Coalition forces
- Future attacks on US forces or Afghan government officials

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: Detainee has provided little information about his past activities. While he acknowledged he fought with the mujahideen against the Soviet occupation, but omitted his involvement with the Taliban military and HIG prior to the 11 September 2001 attacks. Detainee's account of his involvement with the Kandahar rocket attacks has been contradictory and inconsistent, undermining the credibility of his statements and suggesting his participation in more rocket attacks than he has admitted. Detainee denies involvement with Abdul Rais Wahid's Taliban-aligned militia. Detainee has intentionally feigned stupidity as a counter-interrogation tactic.

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 have been a member of a 40-man Taliban-aligned militia unit established by Helmand Province warlord Abdul Rais Wahid. *If released without rehabilitation, close supervision, and means to successfully reintegrate into his society as a law abiding citizen, it is assessed detainee would immediately seek out prior associates and reengage in hostilities and extremist support activities. Detainee has a history of making verbal threats and physically assaulting the JTF-GTMO guard staff. Detainee has also bragged about his rank in the Taliban on multiple occasions and maintains contact with former and current Taliban members.* Detainee was involved with the Taliban military forces and HIG prior to the 11 September 2001 attacks. Detainee admitted being involved in at least one rocket attack on US forces at the Kandahar airport in 2002 and is assessed to have conducted attacks against US and Coalition forces. Multiple sources have independently confirmed his involvement in attacks

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against US forces using rockets and possibly mines. If released, detainee would likely resume ACM activities in Afghanistan.

- (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to have been a member of a 40-man Taliban-aligned militia unit established by Helmand Province warlord Abd al-Rais Wahid. He has a history of involvement with the Taliban military forces and HIG prior to the 11 September 2001 attacks.⁹
 - (U//FOUO) AF-850 reported he and detainee were members of Abd al-Rais Wahid's 40-man unit. AF-850 also stated he and detainee were subordinate to Mullah Ghul Ahmad, a sub-commander in the militia unit.¹⁰
 - (S//NF) AF-850 has reported this unit was established in late 2001. The unit planned or carried out assassinations, kidnappings, and ambushes of US and Afghan officials and military forces. According to AF-850, the unit was responsible for the 6 July 2002 assassination of Afghan Vice President Hajji Abd al-Qadir, attempts to assassinate President Hamid Karzai and Kandahar Governor Gul Agha Shirzai, and multiple attacks against US forces. The group also provided a security detail for UBL's convoy in Jalalabad, AF to enable his late 2001 escape from Afghanistan.¹¹
 - (S) When confronted about his possible involvement in the attempted assassination of Shirzai, detainee responded he would kill Shirzai if he had the power, because he considered Shirzai a slave of Americans.¹²
 - (U//FOUO) Detainee has indicated he fought against Ahmad Shah Masoud's Northern Alliance forces and said Masoud's death was justified.¹³ AF-850 also stated detainee was a HIG fighter dating back to 1986, eight years before the arrival of the Taliban. During the Afghan Civil War, detainee fought with HIG mujahideen against Ahmad Shah Masoud's Northern Alliance.¹⁴

⁹ ➤ Analyst note: The 40-man unit, aka (Jihad Kandahar), is a term used to describe a supposed elite group of Taliban soldiers. Members of this unit are reported to be involved in multiple attacks against US and Coalition forces, providing a security escort for Usama Bin Laden (UBL) to escape Afghanistan, responsible for the assassination of former Afghan Vice President Haji Abd al-Qadir and other assassination plots. All reporting indicating that the 40-man unit is responsible for these activities is done by current JTF-GTMO detainee AF-850. AF-850's reporting is of an undetermined reliability and is considered only partially truthful. During AF-850's detention, he has changed the details pertaining to the 40-man unit and has recanted several of his statements. To date, no other JTF-GTMO detainee has corroborated AF-850's reporting on their membership in the activities of this particular 40-man unit.

¹⁰ 000850 FM40 14-FEB-2005, 000850 302 28-MAY-2003

¹¹ IIR 6 034 1170 03, IIR 6 034 1064 03, IIR 6 034 1169 03, 000850 302 04-JUN-2003, 000850 302 28-MAY-2003, IIR 6 034 1165 03

¹² 000934 SIR 25-AUG-2004

¹³ 000934 FM40 11-FEB-2005

¹⁴ 000850 FM40 14-FEB-2005

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- (U//FOUO) Skandar Shah Agha stated detainee worked for Abd al-Ahad Akhund, who was the Taliban commander of the 8th Infantry Division in Kabul, AF prior to the US invasion of Afghanistan. Shah reported Ahad Akhund was a Taliban commander who, as of late 2002, wanted to fight Americans. Shah stated detainee was helping the Taliban. Shah lived in the same village with detainee and has known detainee since childhood.¹⁵
 - (S//NF) Detainee identified Abd al-Ahad Akhund as a commander of an artillery division. He commanded two groups in Kabul and one in Kandahar. AF-934 stated there were 10 to 12 individuals in each group.¹⁶
- (S//NF) Detainee has admitted he was involved in at least one rocket attack on US forces at the Kandahar airport in 2002 and is assessed to have launched multiple attacks against US and Coalition forces in Afghanistan.
 - (U//FOUO) AF-850 stated detainee was an expert in firing rockets from his training and experience as a HIG fighter during the Soviet occupation. According to AF-850, detainee received artillery training and fired rockets in HIG operations against the Northern Alliance.¹⁷
 - (S//NF) Detainee stated Skandar Shah Agha approached him and asked for assistance in firing rockets at US forces.¹⁸ Detainee stated the Americans did not have any business in Afghanistan, so fighting against them was every Muslim's duty. Detainee admitted he knew Shah was a driver for a Taliban artillery unit, and stated Shah may have been with the Taliban for up to seven years. Detainee also stated he and Shah are from the same village and have known each other since childhood.¹⁹
 - (S//NF) Detainee admitted he helped Skandar Shah transport the rockets to their launch sites.²⁰
 - (S//NF) Detainee has denied involvement in the actual launch of the rockets and denied prior intent to attack Americans, but has provided contradictory details suggesting his direct knowledge of, or involvement in, the attacks.
 - ◆ (S//NF) During some interrogations, detainee reported watching and hearing the rockets being launched.²¹ In others he reported learning that they were launched from Shah or other observers after the event.²²
 - ◆ (S//NF) Detainee claimed he did not see the rockets being launched, though in the same interview, he described the details of how the rockets were

¹⁵ SKANDAR SHAH FM40 04-OCT-2004

¹⁶ >000934 HANDNOTE 08-FEB-2003

¹⁷ 000850 FM40 14-FEB-2005

¹⁸ Analyst Note: Skandar Shah denied recruiting detainee, and instead stated the reverse. Multiple sources have confirmed that both were involved with the Taliban long before the US invasion.

¹⁹ 000934 302 10-JUN-2003, 000934 FM40 11-FEB-2005, 000934 HANDNOTE 31-JAN-2003

²⁰ 000934 HANDNOTE 22-JAN-2003

²¹ 000934 SIR 07-SEP-2006, 00934 302 10-JUN-2003, 000934 FM40 11-FEB-2005

²² 000934 302 10-JUN-2003

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prepared for launching and how they were ignited using cigarettes to delay their launch.²³

- (U//FOUO) Detainee stated on the day that he fired the rockets, he was not wearing shoes. According to the reporting agent of the 63rd EOD intelligence summary, dated 26 October 2002, when EOD responded to the scene, they observed two sets of footprints. One set of foot prints was made by sandals and the other set was made by bare feet. EOD also stated two rockets were present at the site and had burnt cigarettes behind them, assumed to be the timing mechanism.²⁴
- (U//FOUO) Skandar Shah provided corroborating information about detainee's involvement in the Kandahar Air Base rocket attack. Shah admitted he transported an undetermined number of rockets. Shah stated he knew detainee was helping the Taliban and detainee offered to pay Shah a substantial amount for his assistance.²⁵
 - ◆ (S//NF) Afghan military forces captured Skander Shah in May 2004. At the time of Shah's capture, Shah admitted he had weapons caches located in villages in Khosh Ab and Mirwaidmaina, AF. Shah said his caches consisted of AK-47 assault rifles, mortars, mines, and detonators. Skandar Shah was assessed to have been responsible for organizing and perpetrating rocket attacks on the Kandahar airfield.²⁶
 - ◆ (S//NF) Skandar Shah reported himself, detainee, Sardallah, and Nazar Jan transported 18 rockets that had a range of 12 km to Kalantar, AF in 2002. Shah also admitted he received seven rockets from Sardullah, all of which were aimed and fired toward Coalition bases.²⁷
 - ◆ (S//NF) Detainee reported he received gunpowder from Sardallah.²⁸
- (S//NF) AF-850 reported detainee conducted multiple rocket attacks against US forces at Kandahar airfield. (Analyst Note: One of the attacks reported by AF-850 may have been the same as the attack described by detainee and corroborated by Skandar Shah.)
 - (U//FOUO) AF-850 stated during the spring of 2002, Mullah Ghul Ahmad sent him to find detainee to fire rockets on the US air base at Kandahar airport. Detainee took AF-850 to an abandoned garden in the village of Zakhar-e-Sharif, AF where the rockets were stored. Detainee carried two rockets, and AF-850 carried batteries and wires to ignite the rocket motors. Two rockets were

²³ 000934 FM40 11-FEB-2005

²⁴ >000934 FM40 11-FEB-2005, 63rd OD BN EOD INTSUM 26-OCT-2002

²⁵ SKANDAR SHAH FM40 04-OCT-2004

²⁶ TD-314/27260-04

²⁷ IIR 6 044 1132 04

²⁸ 000934 HANDNOTE 22-JAN-2003

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launched at the base. According to AF-850, they targeted the Kandahar airfield because “it had a lot of Americans and airplanes. We wanted to kill the Americans, but we wanted to hit the airport whether we killed Americans or not.”²⁹

- (U//FOUO) AF-850 reported he and detainee conducted another rocket attack targeting Kandahar airport in the fall or winter of 2002. Around late afternoon or early evening detainee notified AF-850 that he intended to launch a rocket attack at the Kandahar airport to kill Americans. AF-850 rode his bicycle carrying detainee on the back, while detainee carried the battery and wires. They picked up a rocket from the hide site in Zakhar-e-Sharif, and traveled the rest of the distance to the launch site by foot. They launched the rocket at the base.³⁰
- (U//FOUO) AF-850 also reported detainee fired rockets at one or more US transports carrying detainees at Kandahar airport. (Analyst Note: AF-850 mentioned such an attack in two separate interrogations, with slightly different circumstances.)
 - ◆ (U//FOUO) AF-850 reported he witnessed an attack in which detainee launched BM-12 rockets against a US transport aircraft as it was taking off from Kandahar airport carrying detainees. AF-850 reported al-Qaida paid detainee for the attack.³¹
 - ◆ (U//FOUO) AF-850 subsequently reported he heard of an incident in which detainee fired a rocket at a transport carrying detainees at Kandahar airport. Detainee reportedly used a rocket launcher that has 12 barrels to fire on the aircraft as it was either taking off or landing. AF-850 indicated he heard this account when it was related to his sub-commander, Mullah Gul Ahmad.³² (Analyst Note: The BM-12 rocket launcher has 12 tubes. The similarities between the separate accounts suggest that AF-850 was describing a single event.)
- (S//NF) AF-850 reported detainee went back to attack the Kandahar airport by himself on another day and was captured on that day.³³
- (S//NF) Abdul Razaq Ustaz, aka (Barazo Ustaz), ISN US9AF-000942DP (AF-942, deceased), may have maintained a weapons cache in detainee’s home village of Khosh Ab for the purpose of supplying attacks against US forces at the Kandahar airport. (Analyst Note: This cache may have been the source of the rockets used by detainee in the attacks.)

²⁹ 000850 FM40 13-JUN-2003, 000850 FM40 18-JUN-2003

³⁰ 000850 FM40 14-FEB-2005

³¹ 000850 302 28-MAY-2003

³² 000850 FM40 14-FEB-2005

³³ 000850 SIR 28-SEP-2006

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- (S//NF) An unidentified source reported AF-942 was waiting on an unknown person who had stored munitions for use in the attack of a small hamlet of Ghani Kalacha, AF about 8 km from detainee's village of Khosh Ab. The buried weapons cache reportedly contained one 82mm mortar, one PKM rifle, two bags of "wet" gun powder, four anti-tank mines, twelve 107mm rockets, and an undisclosed number of rocket-propelled grenades (RPG). AF-942 planned to retrieve the weapons during the night of 25 December 2002 and transfer some of them to Khosh Ab just west of the Kandahar Airfield for anticipated attacks against the airport.³⁴
- (S//NF) AF-850 stated AF-942 was Abdul Rais Wahid's deputy commander in charge of the 40-man unit. AF-942 reported directly to Wahid, and was the immediate superior of Mullah Ghul Ahmad, the sub-commander who oversaw both detainee and AF-850. AF-942 managed the supply and distribution of weapons, ammunition, equipment and maintaining storage caches.³⁵
- (S//NF) Ahmad Muhammad Haza al-Darbi, ISN US9SA-000768DP (SA-768), reported detainee told him after the fall of the Taliban, detainee placed at least one pressure-sensitive mine on the road between detainee's village and the Kandahar airport. Detainee stated he watched a convoy of US and Afghan vehicles blow up and believed there were at least two fatalities.³⁶
- (S//NF) Detainee may be keeping in contact with active Taliban members in Afghanistan.
 - (S//NF) Detainee has received multiple letters from an individual named Abdul Hadi Agha. In letters to detainee, Agha has referenced being in contact with Haji Wali Muhammad, ISN US9AF-000560DP (AF-560), and Abdul Baqi, ISN US9AF-000656DP (AF-656, transferred).³⁷
 - (S//NF) Abdul Hadi Agha may be identifiable with an active Taliban insurgent leader and commander in Kandahar and Helmand provinces.³⁸

c. (S//NF) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed as a **MEDIUM** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been mostly compliant and rarely hostile to the guard force and staff. Detainee currently has 80 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 24 May 2008, when he threatened the guard force. He has three Reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault with the most recent occurring on 26 September 2005, when he struck a guard in the genital area. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include inciting and participating in mass disturbances,

³⁴ TD-314/52194-02

³⁵ IIR 6 034 1170 03, IIR 6 034 1057 03, IIR 6 034 0902 04, IIR 6 034 1056 03, IIR 6 034 1165 03

³⁶ 000768 HANDNOTE 12-FEB-2003

³⁷ >IIR 6 034 0202 07

³⁸ >IIR 6 059 3548 07

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failure to follow guard instructions and camp rules, inappropriate use of bodily fluids, unauthorized communications, damage to government property, provoking words and gestures, exposure of sexual organs for gratification, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. On 11 May 2008, detainee was found in possession of dangerous contraband in the form of a rolled foil milk tab. In 2007, he had a total of nine Reports of Disciplinary Infraction and has six 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 7 September 2006.

b. (S//NF) Placement and Access: Detainee has extensive history with the Taliban, HIG, and possibly other ACM militants. Detainee has participated in multiple attacks against US and Coalition forces. The full extent of detainee's placement and access is unknown due to detainee's lack of cooperation. Based on information available, detainee appears to have only been a low level fighter.

c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee can provide information about ACM organizations and activities in the area of Kandahar and the Kandahar Air Base. Detainee can identify and describe ACM personnel who were operating in the Kandahar area at the time of his capture, including other JTF-GTMO detainees and militant leaders and fighters still active in Afghanistan's southern provinces. He can possibly still locate and describe weapon caches in the Kandahar Province. Detainee has been consistently uncooperative with interrogators, employing counter-interrogation techniques, and remains largely unexploited. Detainee has yet to produce any intelligence of value since his detention at JTF-GTMO.

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

- Anti-Coalition operations in the vicinity of Kandahar Air Base
 - Weapons and weapon caches
 - ACM personnel operating within the Kandahar area
 - Specific attacks
- Abd al-Rais Wahid's 40-man unit
- Relationship between Wahid's militia, other ACM groups, and the Taliban leadership
- Detainee's personal history

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9. (S) **EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 17 January 2005, 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*.