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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 US9IZ-000433DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Jowad Jaber
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Jawad Jabber Sadkhan, Abdullah Jabbar Sanhani, Mullah Abdullah, Abdullah Abu Fatima, Abu Ahmed
- Place of Birth: Basra, Iraq (IZ)
- Date of Birth: 1 July 1967
- Citizenship: Iraq
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9IZ-000433DP



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 13 August 2007.

b. (S//NF) Executive Summary: Detainee was identified as an Iraqi intelligence officer who relocated to Afghanistan (AF) in 1998 where he served as a senior Taliban Intelligence Directorate officer in Mazar-E-Sharif. Detainee admittedly forged official documents and reportedly provided liaison between the governments of Afghanistan and Iraq. In Afghanistan, detainee's intelligence duties included interrogations, and he reportedly employed a team of interrogators who beat and tortured Shiite and Uzbeki prisoners. Detainee was also identified as a militant commander and a Taliban recruiter who coerced

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immigrants into service upon threat of imprisonment and torture. Detainee is assessed to have served as a militant sub-commander during hostilities against US and Coalition forces in Afghanistan, and was subordinate to and associated with Taliban and al-Qaida leadership including Nashwan Abd al-Razzaq Abd al-Baqi, aka (Abd al-Hadi al-Iraqi), ISN US9IZ-010026DP (IZ-10026), and al-Qaida commander Sayf al-Adil. Detainee reportedly received over \$100,000 US from Usama Bin Laden (UBL) through the al-Wafa non-governmental organization (NGO).¹ Detainee also provided logistical support to the Taliban and was involved in drug trafficking. 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 **LOW** 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.)

- Updated recent activity of detainee's associates in Afghanistan
- Updated supporting analysis

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 completed approximately 12 years of school but did not graduate high school. Detainee joined the Iraqi Army and served in the 702nd Infantry Brigade, during which time he was convicted of being absent without leave (AWOL) and sentenced to 18 to 21 months in a military prison.² Upon release in 1991 and after forging his own discharge papers, detainee stayed with his brother and worked odd jobs until 1997. After receiving notice that Iraqi authorities were seeking his arrest for theft, detainee fled Iraq in 1997 and traveled to Iran (IR). After over a year in Ahvaz and Qum, IR, detainee traveled to Pakistan (PK).³

¹ Analyst Note: Wafa al-Igatha al-Islamia, aka (al-Wafa), is a National Intelligence Priorities Framework (NIPF) Priority 3 Terrorist Support Entity (TSE). Priority 3 TSEs have demonstrated intent and willingness to provide financial support to terrorist organizations willing to attack U.S. persons or interests, or provide witting operational support to Priority 1-2 terrorist groups.

² 000433 MFR 21-APR-2003, IIR 6 034 1522 03, 000433 KB 03-JUN-2002

³ 000433 MFR 21-APR-2003, IIR 6 034 0880 02(b)

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b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: In Karachi, PK, detainee met Said Mahmud, a scholar who knew detainee's cousin, Shaykh Fadhil Muhammad Jawad, who was living in the US. Detainee contacted Shaykh Jawad and asked for a transfer of money. Mahmud also directed detainee to contact the Sayed Abou al-Qasim al-Khoui charitable organization and the United Nations (UN) for further support. Detainee claims he and his family traveled from Karachi to Quetta, Islamabad, and Peshawar, PK, and entered Afghanistan through Torkham, AF, after spending an unspecified period of time in Pakistan. Detainee traveled to Kabul, AF, staying in a Taliban-provided facility for eight months before finally resettling in Mazar-e-Sharif. While he traveled through Kabul, detainee met a Taliban leader named Niham. Niham assisted detainee's family in finding a house, first in Kabul, then in Mazar-e-Sharif. Niham was later killed in 1998, but the Taliban continued to provide monetary support to detainee and his family. Detainee worked odd jobs while he and his family sustained themselves through begging and donations. Local commanders, for unknown reasons, gave detainee a piece of land to establish his permanent home. Detainee watched the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks on the television in his house and immediately moved to Khoshilabad, AF, for safety, adding he knew there would be problems when he saw UBL's photo during the same news broadcast.⁴

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: While in Mazar-e-Sharif, detainee met with an al-Wafa NGO representative, Abdullah al-Aziz, and his aide to discuss building a new well for the town.⁵ Detainee also provided information about a meeting that occurred on 1 September 2001 between UBL and Khoshilabad village elders at which time UBL agreed to provide al-Qaida funds for village improvement projects.⁶ While living in Khoshilabad, detainee worked for Bir Halla, a vehicle shipping company. Detainee received cars from Uzbekistan, re-titled them, and sold them to local dealers.⁷

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S//NF) There is no official reporting detailing the account of detainee's capture. However, according to detainee, he traveled to Khoshilabad with his family, Hassan Abdul Said, ISN US9IZ-000435DP (IZ-435), and an individual named Ali under the protection of Hamid Baiee and Naim Baiee, the commanders of Khoshilabad. Detainee hid in Khoshilabad until Northern Alliance forces, under the command of General Dostum,

⁴ 000433 MFR 21-APR-2003, IIR 6 034 0880 02(b), Analyst Note: A variant of Shaykh Fadhil Muhammad Jawad is Shaykh Fadhil Mohammed Jawal. A variant of Said Mahmud is Saed Mahmoud.

⁵ IIR 6 034 0830 04, IIR 2 340 6405 02, Analyst Note: Abdullah al-Aziz is assessed to be a variation of an alias used by Abdallah Aydhah Abdallah al-Matrafi, aka (Abdul Aziz), ISN US9SA-000005DP (SA-005, transferred), the head of al-Wafa in Afghanistan.

⁶ IIR 6 034 0880 02(b), IIR 2 340 6405 02

⁷ IIR 6 034 0829 04

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captured him.⁸ Oibek Jamaludinovich Jabarov, ISN US9UZ-000452 (UZ-452), stated Dostum specifically sent soldiers to capture detainee. Dostum's second-in-command allegedly demanded a bribe from detainee, but detainee could not pay the amount so he was transferred to US forces and subsequently moved through the detention process between 31 December 2001 and 15 January 2002.⁹

b. (S) Property Held:

- A photograph depicting a man and three boys

c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO: 3 May 2002

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

- Use of the Mazar-e-Sharif fertilizer facility for military and or terrorist purposes
- Taliban-sponsored Shiite community in Mazar-e-Sharif

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: Detainee has not been forthcoming regarding his activities and associations in Iraq or in Afghanistan. Detainee's account is fairly consistent, but with noticeable discrepancies. Examples include how detainee initially described Shaykh Jawad as an imam who provided detainee with money in Quetta. Detainee further stated it was Shaykh Jawad who convinced him to leave Pakistan. Detainee later claimed Shaykh Jawad is a cousin in the US he has never met. Detainee claims he can not read or write Farsi, yet he lived in Iran for a year, has written letters in Farsi, and other JTF-GTMO detainees claim he speaks Farsi.¹⁰ Detainee repeatedly denies informing the Taliban that he was a Shia Muslim, but noted the commander of the police station in Kabul moved detainee into a house with another Shia family, which the Taliban government also supported. Several sources report detainee was a senior member in the Taliban Intelligence Directorate who conducted interrogations in Mazar-e-Sharif. Detainee has consistently denied being an interrogator, but at one point admitted he could conduct an interrogation in Arabic (vice Farsi).

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.

⁸ IIR 6 034 0897 04

⁹ IIR 6 034 1062 04, 000433 MFR 21-APR-2003

¹⁰ GUAN-2003-T03201

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b. (S//NF) Reasons for Continued Detention: Detainee was a senior Taliban Intelligence Directorate officer in Mazar-E-Sharif dating from 1998. Detainee's duties included interrogations and he reportedly employed a team of interrogators who beat and tortured prisoners. Detainee was also identified as a Taliban commander and a Taliban recruiter who coerced immigrants into service upon threat of imprisonment and torture. Detainee was subordinate to Taliban and al-Qaida leadership including IZ-10026. IZ-10026 identified detainee in a letter as an Iraqi intelligence officer who relocated to Afghanistan where he was associated with Taliban and al-Qaida leadership. Detainee supported Taliban operations through drug trafficking and logistical activities. Detainee has links to UBL and the al-Wafa NGO, from whom detainee received over \$100,000 US.

- (S//NF) Detainee was a Taliban Intelligence Directorate officer, a Taliban sub-commander in Mazar-e-Sharif, and a Taliban recruiter.
 - (S//NF) Other JTF-GTMO detainees identified detainee as a senior Taliban interrogator:
 - (S//NF) Yasin Muhammad Salih Mazeab Basardah, ISN US9YM-000252DP (YM-252), stated detainee was an interrogator at the Mazar-e-Sharif police station.¹¹
 - (S//NF) IZ-435 stated detainee was the chief of the Taliban's interrogation office in Mazar-e-Sharif. IZ-435 stated detainee had 10-15 interrogators working for him and they beat and tortured Shiite and Uzbek prisoners during interrogations.¹²
 - (C//REL TO USA, GCTF) Abd al-Rahim Abd al-Razzaq Janko, ISN US9SY-000489DP (SY-489), stated detainee interrogated IZ-758 in a Taliban prison.¹³
 - (S//NF) Haydar Jabbar Hafez al-Tamimi, US9IZ-000648 (IZ-648, transferred), reported detainee also interrogated IZ-435 in prison in Afghanistan.¹⁴
 - (S//NF) Abbas Abed Romi al-Naely, ISN US9IZ-000758DP (IZ-758), identified detainee as an interrogator in Mazar-e-Sharif.¹⁵
 - (U//FOUO) Abd al-Majid Muhammad, ISN US9IR-000555DP (IR-555, transferred), stated detainee was an interrogator. IR-555 noted detainee wore a uniform with a green beret.¹⁶
 - (S//NF) Jumah Bin Muhammad Abdul Latif Wadaani al-Dawsari, ISN US9BA-000261DP (BA-261, transferred), identified detainee as the Director of Intelligence

¹¹ 000252 FM40 12-APR-2005, IIR 6 034 1222 04

¹² IIR 6 034 0897 04, Analyst Note: IZ-758 stated he was afraid to provide information about detainee as detainee had threatened both him and his family in Iraq.

¹³ IIR 6 034 0882 04

¹⁴ IIR 6 034 0879 04

¹⁵ IIR 6 034 0490 04

¹⁶ 000555 FM40 03-JAN-2004

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for the Taliban in Mazar-e-Sharif.¹⁷ (Analyst Note: BA-261's reporting supports detainee's connection to the Taliban Intelligence Directorate, but detainee is not assessed to be the director in Mazar-e-Sharif.)

- (S//NF) Detainee has been identified as a Taliban sub-commander and recruiter.
 - (S//NF) IZ-758 stated the Taliban deputy commander at Mazar-e-Sharif, Mullah Bahkt Muhammad, had two Iraqi sub-commanders in 1998: Abdullah (assessed to be detainee), and Shabuddin.¹⁸ IZ-758 also identified detainee as a Taliban group commander directly subordinate to IZ-10026.¹⁹ IZ-758 stated detainee was aware that IZ-10026 reported directly to UBL²⁰ (Analyst Note: As of June 2007, Mullah Bakht Muhammad was still involved in Taliban activities in Afghanistan,²¹ and offered specialized training in early June 2007 to Islamic extremists willing to go to Afghanistan.²² Detainee's knowledge of IZ-10026's affiliation to UBL indicates detainee was aware that he (detainee) provided service to UBL. Detainee's subordination to IZ-10026 probably occurred following his 1998 association.)
 - ◆ (S//REL TO USA, ISAF, CAN) IZ-758 stated he complained to Taliban Supreme Leader Mullah Omar about Mullah Bahkt Muhammad in March 2001. IZ-758 stated he witnessed Taliban security forces led by Mullah Bakht raping and killing women and children in Kabul and Mazar-e-Sharif, and then burying their bodies in a shallow grave near Mazar-e-Sharif. (Analyst Note: As Mullah Bakht Muhammad's subordinate, detainee may have information about this activity.)
 - (S//NF) IZ-648 noted detainee commanded a unit of mercenaries that would fight for the highest bidding warlord.²³ To recruit members for his unit, detainee promised to provide Iraqi emigrants with food, clothing, housing, transportation, and documentation. If they refused, detainee threatened to label them as spies and turn them over to the Taliban which would lead to imprisonment and torture.²⁴
 - ◆ (S//NF) IZ-758 stated detainee's unit traveled to the front lines on several occasions to fight the Northern Alliance. IZ-758 was asked to join the group, but refused.²⁵ IZ-648 reported detainee imprisoned IZ-758 after the refusal, and then expelled IZ-758 to Pakistan upon his release from prison. IZ-758's

¹⁷ IIR 6 034 0537 04

¹⁸ IIR 6 044 0125 02

¹⁹ IIR 6 034 0490 04

²⁰ IIR 6 034 0490 04, 000758 SIR 28-AUG-2004

²¹ IIR 7 399 1727 06, TD-314/58200-07

²² > 1-CY-513-07 NSA SECRET-20291123

²³ IIR 6 034 0879 04

²⁴ IIR 6 034 0847 04, IIR 6 034 0490 04

²⁵ 000758 SIR 28-AUG-2004

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- reported interrogation by detainee occurred because he refused to join the mercenary unit.²⁶
- (S//NF) YM-252 stated detainee was a recruiter for the Taliban,²⁷ who had fought in Mazar-e-Sharif.²⁸ IZ-10026's driver reportedly identified detainee as a fighter for the Arab mujahideen in Afghanistan.²⁹ (Analyst Note: Fighting in Mazar-e-Sharif is a reference to fighting alongside forces supporting the Taliban against the Northern Alliance. Arab mujahideen is a term used to describe all Arab fighters in Afghanistan, and those associated with UBL's 55th Arab Brigade in particular.³⁰ Detainee's recruitment activities are probably related to coerced recruitment reported by IZ-648 above.)
- (S//NF) Detainee is a former Iraqi military officer with ties to al-Qaida and the Taliban.
 - (S//NF) Several JTF-GTMO detainees have reported detainee's past links to Iraqi intelligence and security forces.
 - (S//NF) UZ-452 reported detainee admitted working as a liaison between Taliban Intelligence Directorate and Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein.³¹
 - (S//NF) IZ-758 reported detainee was a member of the Amin Emergency Response Group while living in Iraq. IZ-758 described the Amin Group as an elite Iraqi intelligence squad responsible for locating and either torturing or killing people opposed to Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein.³²
 - (S//NF) IZ-648 identified detainee as a former member of the Iraqi Interior Ministry security forces. IZ-648 reported detainee fought in the Iraq-Iran war and, upon discharge from the army, smuggled people from Iraq into Iran.³³
 - (S//NF) Detainee acknowledged using the name Mullah Abdullah as one of his aliases in Afghanistan.³⁴ In November 1998, IZ-10026 sent a letter to al-Qaida

²⁶ IIR 6 034 0879 04

²⁷ 000252 FM40 12-APR-2005, IIR 6 034 1222 04

²⁸ 000252 FM40 15-MAR-2005

²⁹ IIR 6 034 1378 04

³⁰ >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. 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.

³¹ IIR 6 034 1062 04

³² IIR 6 034 1471 04, Analyst Note: Amin may be a reference to the *Mudiriyat al-Amn al-Amma* (General Security Service), which had a wide-ranging internal security mission within Iraq.

³³ IIR 6 034 0879 04

³⁴ 000433 SIR 20-AUG-2004

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commander Sayf al-Adil identifying an Iraqi named Mullah Abdullah who had recently been appointed as an investigator for the Taliban.

- (C) In the letter IZ-10026 identified detainee as a former Iraqi intelligence officer or warrant officer. IZ-10026 also said Mullah Abdullah deserted from the Iraqi Army; fled to Iran in 1997; associated with Shiites; and was appointed as an investigator in the security command. IZ-010026 also stated detainee was accompanied by an Iraqi named Shahab ad-Din.³⁵
 - ◆ (S//NF) Analyst Note: IZ-10026's mention of Mullah Abdullah being an investigator in the security command is assessed to be a reference to detainee's work as an interrogator for the Taliban Intelligence Directorate in Mazar-e-Sharif. The Shahab ad-Din noted by IZ-10026 is assessed to be a variant for Shabuddin as identified by IZ-758. The letter also indicates IZ-10026 and Sayf al-Adil were personally acquainted with Mullah Abdullah, and that Mullah Abdullah was part of a group of Iraqis that were involved in un-Islamic activities.)
 - ◆ (C//REL TO USA, GCTF) Supporting the above indication of their personal association, Ali al-Iraqi, IZ-10026's driver, informed Abd al-Aziz Abd al-Rahman Abd al-Aziz al-Baddah, ISN US9SA-000264DP (SA-264, transferred), that Abu Fatima (detainee's alias) was a close associate of IZ-10026.³⁶
- (S) According to a senior Afghan military officer, Mullah Abdullah was among several commanders of al-Qaida and Chechen forces in the Mazar-e-Sharif area prior to the November 2001 fall of Mazar-e-Sharif to US and Coalition forces.³⁷ (Analyst Note: This report indicates detainee had a commanding role with al-Qaida and militant forces during the latter half of 2001 during hostilities against US and Coalition forces; Operation Enduring Freedom began 7 October 2001 and Mazar-e-Sharif fell 9 November 2001.³⁸)
- (S//NF) Detainee supported Taliban operations through drug trafficking and logistical activities.
 - (S//NF) IZ-758 identified detainee as being heavily involved in the Taliban heroin trade in Balkh Province, AF.³⁹ YM-252 further identified IZ-435 and IZ-10026 as detainee's associates in this endeavor.⁴⁰ (Analyst Note: The Taliban government used drug trafficking as a funding mechanism for combat operations as

³⁵ IIR 7 739 3264 02, Analyst Note: Abdul Hadi al-Ansari, the signature on the letter, is an alias for IZ-10026.

³⁶ IIR 6 034 1378 04

³⁷ IIR 6 931 0036 02

³⁸ >OEF Handbook 25-Sep-2003

³⁹ IIR 6 034 0490 04

⁴⁰ 000252 SIR 08-DEC-2003

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well as to enrich senior Taliban officials.⁴¹ Mazar-e-Sharif is located in Balkh Province.⁴²)

- (S//NF) IZ-435's pocket litter reportedly included paperwork for the Mazar-e-Sharif fertilizer factory. IZ-435 stated detainee directed IZ-435 to go to the fertilizer factory to obtain fertilizer.⁴³ (Analyst Note: The Mazar-e-Sharif fertilizer factory was controlled by the Taliban and, according to a foreign government service, was involved in narcotics manufacturing.⁴⁴)
- (S//NF) SY-489 stated detainee engaged in transactions with a Syrian which were probably a cover operation for the movement of drugs and money. SY-489 reported the Syrian who claimed to be an Uzbek, imported Russian cars from Uzbekistan to detainee's house in Afghanistan.⁴⁵
- (S//NF) UZ-452 stated detainee and IZ-435 traveled between Iraq and Afghanistan ferrying unidentified supplies from Iraq through Iran on multiple occasions. Detainee would receive money from the Taliban in exchange for these supplies.⁴⁶
- (S//NF) Although detainee claimed he led an impoverished life in Afghanistan,⁴⁷ other JTF-GTMO detainees have provided details of detainee's lavish living conditions in a country which officially shunned such items. (Analyst Note: The details provided below indicate a level of wealth beyond that of a foreign fighter or immigrant. Detainee likely obtained such commodities through cooperation with, and duties in support of, the Taliban.)
 - (S//NF) YM-252 reported detainee bragged he had a big house, bodyguards, a cell phone, and several cars. YM-252 added that a person must have permission from the Ministry of Defense and the Taliban to own a cell phone.⁴⁸
 - (S//NF) IZ-435 stated detainee owned land in Mazar-e-Sharif.⁴⁹
 - (S//NF) SY-489 stated detainee had many luxuries and "lived like a king."⁵⁰ SY-489 added Taliban officials gave detainee his house and allowed detainee to own many items normally prohibited by Taliban regime. These items included a satellite dish, several cars, a Sony Play Station, VCRs, Western movies and a satellite phone. Detainee also carried a pistol with a Taliban emblem on it. SY-

⁴¹ TD-321/39681-00

⁴² > Analyst Note: As an example of Taliban links to the heroin trade, see State 0910616 31-Mar-2000.

⁴³ 000435 SIR 05-MAY-2005

⁴⁴ IIR 7 200 0036 02

⁴⁵ IIR 6 034 0882 04

⁴⁶ IIR 6 034 1062 04

⁴⁷ 000433 FM40 26-AUG-2003

⁴⁸ IIR 6 034 1222 04, 000252 FM40 12-APR-2005, 000252 FM40 15-MAR-2005

⁴⁹ 000435 302 01-AUG-2001

⁵⁰ 000758 SIR 28-AUG-2004

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489 added detainee kept a large amount of money, approximately \$2 million US, in his house.⁵¹

- (S//NF) Detainee has links to UBL and the al-Wafa NGO, from whom he received money transfers totaling over \$100,000 US.
 - (C//REL TO USA, GCTF) IZ-435 reported UBL provided a money transfer totaling \$100,000 US to detainee through the al-Wafa NGO in October 2001. Theia al-Din, the Mayor of Khoshilabad, reportedly facilitated the transfer.⁵² IZ-435 added Theia al-Din did not specify the details of the transaction, but claimed it was to be used to build a bridge in Mazar-e-Sharif.⁵³
 - (S//NF) IZ-435 reported detainee had previously received a \$10,000 US transfer from al-Wafa during a meeting attended by detainee, Theia al-Din, UBL, and al-Wafa representatives Abu Abd al-Aziz and Abu Abdullah. (Analyst Note: The al-Wafa officials present at the meeting were probably Abdallah Aydhah Abdallah al-Matrafi, aka (Abu Abd al-Aziz), ISN US9SA-000005DP (SA-005, transferred), the al-Wafa director for Afghanistan; and Mustafa Ahmad Hamli, aka (Abu Abdallah al-Jazairi), ISN US9AG-000705DP (AG-705), SA-005's deputy in the Kandahar al-Wafa office.⁵⁴)
 - (S) Detainee also gave details on probably the same meeting which he stated occurred on 1 September 2001 in Kandahar. Detainee stated UBL met with representatives of Khoshilabad village and al-Wafa representatives. UBL gave the village 40,000 Saudi riyal (approximately equivalent to \$10,670 US).⁵⁵
 - (S//REL TO USA, GCTF) SA-005 stated UBL and al-Qaida leadership were not interested in helping the people of Afghanistan, and al-Qaida did not help build roads. He added UBL, for appearances only, would give money for a small project such as digging a well for a village.⁵⁶ (Analyst Note: The noted \$10,000 and \$100,000 exceeded the funds required for a small project.)
 - (S//NF) YM-252 stated detainee had an undefined relationship with al-Wafa.⁵⁷ (Analyst Note: Detainee has acknowledged an association with al-Wafa, but claimed to have only solicited funds for village improvement projects.⁵⁸ However, despite detainee's claims, the timing, amount of money, and the people involved in the October 2001 money transfer suggest that the money was possibly transferred to pay a bribe for detainee's release from Northern Alliance custody. This, combined with UZ-452's assertion that the Northern Alliance commander Dostum sent troops

⁵¹ IIR 6 034 0882 04

⁵² 000433 SIR 10-Apr-2007

⁵³ IIR 6 034 0896 04

⁵⁴ 000005 SIR 05-Mar-2004

⁵⁵ IIR 2 340 6405 02

⁵⁶ IIR 6 034 0908 04

⁵⁷ 000252 FM40 15-MAR-2005

⁵⁸ IIR 6 034 0830 04, IIR 2 340 6405 02

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specifically to capture detainee, indicates a high value that both UBL and the Northern Alliance placed on detainee.⁵⁹⁾

- (S//NF) Detainee stated Northern Alliance forces captured him in Khoshilabad, and Theia al-Din, a cousin of the local Northern Alliance commander Akhbar Khan, demanded a bribe for his release.⁶⁰
- (S) Detainee separately reported in his initial interrogations that Theia al-Din was a Northern Alliance commander in the village of Khoshilabad who tried to extort \$100,000 US from a non-Afghan foreigner living in Khoshilabad.⁶¹

c. (S//NF) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed to be a **LOW** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been compliant and non-hostile to the guard force and staff. He currently has 12 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 19 October 2007, when he failed to follow guard's instructions. He has no reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include inciting and participating in mass disturbances, failure to follow guard instructions/camp rules, damage to government property, attempted assaults, provoking words and gestures and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. In 2007, he had a total of five Reports of Disciplinary Infraction and none 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 February 2008.

b. (S//NF) Placement and Access: Detainee served as an Iraqi intelligence officer prior to fleeing Iraq in 1997. He remained in Iran for over a year before traveling to Pakistan and then Afghanistan. In Kabul, he initiated his association with Taliban security forces and then settled in Mazar-e-Sharif, where he remained for three years. During this time, he became a Taliban Intelligence Directorate officer working as an interrogator while also obtaining a position of authority within the Taliban military forces. Detainee is linked to al-Qaida senior leadership and the al-Wafa NGO, and may have been involved in the narcotics trade in Afghanistan.

c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee can provide information about Taliban security and intelligence personnel, operations and associations in northern Afghanistan from Kabul to Mazar-e-Sharif. Detainee may be able to provide information about a Taliban commander who was allegedly responsible for killing women and children. Detainee can

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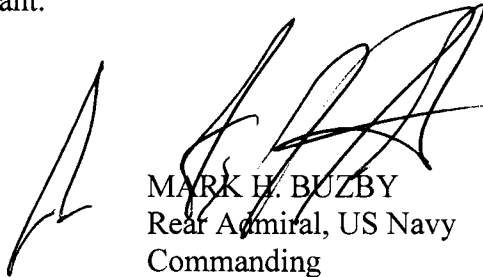
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provide information on Iraqi intelligence personnel and operations under the Saddam regime, possibly including political assassinations. Detainee likely has information of the Shia and Iranian backed resistance in Iraq and Iran.

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

- Al-Qaida leadership and Taliban connections from 1998 to 2001
 - UBL
 - IZ-10026
 - Sayf al-Adil
 - Transfers of funds through NGOs
- Taliban
 - Intelligence operations and personnel, including Mullah Bakht Muhammad
 - Interrogation procedures
 - Smuggling and drug trafficking
 - Possible killings of women and children
- Travel routes between Iraq and Afghanistan
- Iraqi Intelligence
- Terrorists and foreign fighters leadership and networks
- Terrorist biographical-psychological information
- Means of communications between terrorists, extremists, and their affiliated organizations in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Iraq

9. (S) **EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 3 December 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*.