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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-000975DP (S)

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

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

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Bostan Karim
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Bostan Khan, Abdul al-Karim, Tablighi, Nagib Mohammad Lassini, Bostan Qadeem, Abdul Rahman,
- Place of Birth: Paktia Province, Afghanistan (AF)
- Date of Birth: 1970
- Citizenship: Afghanistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9AF-000975DP



**2. (U//FOUO) Health:** Detainee is in overall good 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 August 2007.

**b. (S//NF) Executive Summary:** Detainee is assessed to be an al-Qaida operative and leader of an improvised explosive devices (IED) cell in Khowst, Afghanistan (AF). Detainee worked directly for senior al-Qaida member and operational planner Ali Ammar Ashur al-Raqiai (deceased), aka (Abu Layth al-Libi).<sup>1</sup> Detainee planned IED attacks against US and

<sup>1</sup> Analyst Note: Abu Layth al-Libi was a former leader in the Libyan Extremist Fighting Group. Al-Libi was killed in an explosion on 29 January 2008 in Pakistan's Federally Administered Tribal Areas. See TD-314/041186-08 and TD-314/014408-08.

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Coalition forces in the Khowst area. Detainee is a veteran extremist who has a long association with the Taliban and other ACM groups. Detainee is an admitted member of the Jamaat Tablighi (JT), through which he probably made contact with al-Qaida.<sup>2</sup> 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 information on detainee's family members

#### **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:** In 1980, at approximately 10 years of age, detainee and his family fled the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and settled in the Thbai refugee camp near Miram Shah, Pakistan (PK) where he stayed for approximately 13 years. During this period, detainee participated in the Afghan-Soviet war as a mujahideen fighter and carried an AK-47 assault rifle, although he maintains he never engaged in actual combat. In 1986, detainee also traveled to Raiwind area of Lahore, PK to attend the Center for Islamic Preaching. Haji Abd al-Wahab, an imam in Lahore, encouraged detainee to go on religious missions to preach in Afghanistan and Pakistan.<sup>3</sup> Detainee traveled throughout Pakistan preaching while also earning extra money as a laborer building houses. Detainee spent time at a Srobai compound near Tanai, AF where he participated in target practice and guard duty. Detainee went to this compound for 15 to 20 days every five months over a four to five year period. In 1995, detainee opened up a flower shop in Khowst.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> Analyst Note: JT is a National Intelligence Priorities Framework (NIPF) Counterterrorism (CT) priority 3 terrorist support entity (TSE). Priority 3 TSE have demonstrated intent and willingness to provide financial support to terrorist organizations willing to attack US persons or interests, or provide witting operational support to Priority 1-2 terrorist groups.

<sup>3</sup> Analyst Note: Haji Abd al-Wahab is a leader in the JT. See IIR 6 034 0109 04 and IIR 6 034 0650 02.

<sup>4</sup> TD-314/40735-02, 000975 SIR 01-APR-2003, IIR 6 034 1091 03

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**b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel:** In 1996, at the approximate age of 26, detainee became a member of the JT. Detainee received JT training at the Raiwind Center in Lahore for four months. Detainee returned to the Raiwind Center six to seven times, to fulfill training obligations.<sup>5</sup>

**c. (S//NF) Training and Activities:** From 1995 until 2002 detainee owned two stores in the Khowst Bazaar. Detainee, along with his nephew Ashraf, aka (Ali Ashrat), ISN US9AF-000784DP (AF-784, released from Bagram), rented plastic flowers and large pots and pans for weddings and other large gatherings.<sup>6</sup>

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

**a. (S//NF)** On 13 August 2002, Pakistani soldiers at a checkpoint near Bannu, PK, stopped a bus carrying detainee and Abdallah Wazir, ISN US9AF-000976DP (AF-976, transferred), who was also affiliated with JT.<sup>7</sup> Neither of the men had proper identification and as the Pakistani soldiers searched them for contraband, AF-976 furtively gave a Thuraya satellite phone to detainee.<sup>8</sup> Pakistani soldiers witnessed the switch and detained both men. During subsequent interrogation and search, Pakistani police matched detainee to a description of an al-Qaida bomb cell leader and formally arrested both men. Detainee spent approximately six months in an Islamabad, PK prison and was turned over to US forces in February 2003.<sup>9</sup>

**b. (S) Property Held:**

- 55 PKR<sup>10</sup>
- Miscellaneous items including a watch, clothing, prayer book, and prayer beads

**c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO:** 6 March 2003

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

- IED sources and training

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<sup>5</sup> IIR 6 034 0730 03, paragraph 4A and 4H

<sup>6</sup> IIR 6 034 0812 03, Analyst Note: See CJTF76Detainee list for the list of released in Bagram detainees.

<sup>7</sup> 000975 KB 02-APR-2004, 000976 KB 01-JAN-2003, IIR 6 034 0242 08

<sup>8</sup> Analyst Note: Thuraya phones are common communication devices for al-Qaida and extremist organizations operating in Afghanistan. Detainee AF-976 claimed the phone was broken (crystal plate cracked) and he was taking the phone to Pakistan for repair. A standard ploy of extremist was to break the front plate thinking exploitation of the phone is compromised if the plate is unreadable.

<sup>9</sup> TD-314/40714-02, IIR 6 034 0812 03, 000975 SIR 20-SEP-2005, 000976 302 24-MAR-2003, 000976 SIR 04-APR-2006

<sup>10</sup> Analyst Note: Approximately equivalent to \$1 US.

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- Composition of al-Qaida cells in Pakistan and Afghanistan
- Training methods and technology being developed by al-Qaida, including planned attacks and disposition
- Al-Qaida members

**6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account:** Detainee has repeatedly denied being an al-Qaida IED cell leader or associating with anti-Coalition militia (ACM) elements, despite reporting from other sources to the contrary. Detainee refuses to acknowledge links to al-Qaida leaders including Abu Layth al-Libi, even though he (al-Libi) is reported to have provided orders for detainee's operations. Detainee is withholding information concerning his relationship with Arabs who passed through Khowst on their way to Pakistan. Detainee has given conflicting timelines for his JT membership and activities.

**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 be an al-Qaida operative who was in charge of an IED production and operations cell in Khowst, subordinate to senior al-Qaida member and operational planner, Abu Layth al-Libi. Detainee's cell planned IED attacks against US and Coalition forces. Detainee's cell also smuggled al-Qaida members out of Afghanistan and into Pakistan. Detainee is a veteran extremist who has a long association with the Taliban and other ACM groups. Detainee is a member of the JT, through which he probably made contact with al-Qaida.

- (S//NF) Detainee was the leader of an al-Qaida-controlled IED production cell that targeted US forces in Afghanistan, under orders from Abu Layth al-Libi.
  - (S//NF) According to detainee's nephew, Shamsullah, ISN US9AF-000783DP (AF-783, transferred), detainee was an al-Qaida cell leader who used a safe house in Khowst owned by an individual named Khandan (who is assessed to be Khandan Kadir, ISN US9AF-000831DP (AF-831, transferred)).<sup>11</sup>
  - (S//NF) Obaidullah, aka (Bertola), ISN US9AF-000762 (AF-762), stated 20 days prior to AF-762's capture, detainee recruited him to join detainee's al-Qaida cell. Detainee and AF-762 held meetings during which they discussed and prepared plans to attack Coalition assets with landmines.<sup>12</sup>

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<sup>11</sup> 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002

<sup>12</sup> 000762 INTSUM 02-AUG-2002

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- (S//NF) On 9 August 2002, AF-783 was captured by US and Coalition forces attempting to flee detainee's compound in Khowst after a fire fight where AF-783 was injured.<sup>13</sup> Detainee was present during the raid, but was not captured.<sup>14</sup>
- (S//NF) AF-762 stated detainee was associated with an individual named Asim, who lived in Kabul and worked as a courier for al-Qaida.<sup>15</sup>
- (U//FOUO//LES) AF-762 reported the Taliban forced him to choose training in either explosives or mortars. AF-762 chose explosives training. AF-762 claimed in order to gain Taliban trust, he allowed them to bury landmines in his yard. AF-762 admitted attending the explosives school, but did not finish.<sup>16</sup>
  - (U//FOUO//LES) AF-762 observed detainee trying to recruit men to join JT when detainee was in the vicinity of the shop. Three days before AF-762 arrest, detainee also drew some schematics on how to detonate the mines in a notebook which AF-762 kept under his mattress. AF-762 stated detainee did not instruct him when to use the land mines or tell him who to use them against. Detainee told AF-762 the purpose of the land mines was to kill people detainee disliked.<sup>17</sup>
  - (U//FOUO//LES) AF-762 later reported detainee gave AF-762 23 landmines and 15,000 rupees if AF-762 planted them. AF-762 reported detainee did not specify any targets.<sup>18</sup>
  - (S//NF) The walk-in source whose information led to AF-762's capture reported 18 IEDs had been prepared to be used for attacks against US and Coalition forces in the Khowst region. Two of these IEDs were stored in a house in Khowst belonging to an individual identified as Karim (assessed to be detainee).<sup>19</sup> The walk-in source believed detainee and AF-762 worked together to plan these attacks.<sup>20</sup> (Analyst Note: The other 16 IEDs may have been among the active mines found during the raid on AF-762's compound.)
  - (S//NF) AF-762 reported detainee was planning to use a suicide bomber to drive a large truck loaded with landmines hidden under wood to a designated area in Kabul. The truck was prepared for the attack as of 10 July 2002. AF-762 claimed detainee asked him to drive the truck to Kabul, and that another individual would drive the truck to the attack site.<sup>21</sup>
- (S//NF) According to the above walk-in source, detainee's cell received instructions to make IEDs for use against US forces in the Khowst region. The cell

<sup>13</sup> >000783 MFR 29-JUL-2003, 000783 FM40 29-NOV-2004, 000783 MFR 17-DEC-2002, IIR 6 034 1228 03

<sup>14</sup> >000975 SIR 11-APR-2003, 000975 SIR 14-NOV-2006

<sup>15</sup> 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002

<sup>16</sup> >000762 302 12-AUG-2003

<sup>17</sup> >000762 302 11-MAR-2003, 000762 FM40 22-SEP-2003

<sup>18</sup> >000762 FM40 28-OCT-2002

<sup>19</sup> TD-314/29558-02

<sup>20</sup> TD-314/30081-02

<sup>21</sup> 000762 T-244 SPOT REPORT – KABUL ATTACK 10-JUL-2002, 000762 INTSUM 07-AUG-2002

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consisted of 15-20 members and operated from a safe house located in Mulani Village outside of Khowst. While working on one of the devices, it exploded and injured four or five of the cell members, who were subsequently transferred to a hospital in Gardez, AF.<sup>22</sup>

- (S//NF) While detainee was in Pakistani custody, a Pakistani medical examiner assessed that burns and damage to detainee's hands were consistent with an explosive injury.<sup>23</sup> (Analyst Note: Detainee claimed he burned his hands when he was a child.)
- (S//NF) According to sensitive reporting, detainee threatened US and Coalition forces with remote command-detonated mines in retaliation for the capture of AF-762 and members of his family.<sup>24</sup>
  - (S//NF) On 21 July 2002, Coalition forces captured AF-762, detainee's nephew Osman (probably Muhammad Sayed, aka (Muhammad Osman), ISN US9AF-000763DP (AF-763, released from Bagram)), and Shir Ali Khan, aka (Shir Ali Rachman), ISN US9AF-000764DP (AF-764, released from Bagram), all members of detainee's cell. The group was captured during a raid on AF-762's residence near Khowst. Coalition forces also recovered 23 Russian and Italian produced landmines and seven empty mine shells from which the explosives had been removed.<sup>25</sup>
- (S//NF) Adel Zamel Abd al-Mahsen al-Zamel, ISN US9KU-000568DP (KU-568, transferred), reported AF-762 told him AF-762, detainee, AF-976, and 4 other people set up an ambush site along the road between Khowst and Miram Shah. The explosives were set on Abu Layth al-Libi's orders to attack an American convoy. AF-762 informed KU-568 that the ambush consisted of 30 anti-tank mines that were constructed to detonate remotely.<sup>26</sup>
  - (S//NF) Hassan Muhammad Ali Bin Attash, ISN PK9SA-001456DP (SA-1456), stated Abu Layth al-Libi commanded the southern region for al-Qaida in Afghanistan, which covered Khowst Province.<sup>27</sup>
- (S//NF) Detainee told KU-568 that Omar Ahmad Khadr, ISN US9CA-000766DP (CA-766), was also a member of Abu Layth al-Libi's cell with detainee.<sup>28</sup> CA-766 stated during initial interrogations he had served as an interpreter in a meeting attended by an individual named Karim (assessed to be detainee).<sup>29</sup>

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<sup>22</sup> TD-314/29558-02

<sup>23</sup> TD-314/40735-02

<sup>24</sup> TD-314/30843-02

<sup>25</sup> TD-314/30140-02, TD-314/30081-02, Analyst Note: See CJTF76Detainee list for the list of released in Bagram detainees.

<sup>26</sup> 000568 SIR 26-OCT-2005, 000568 SIR 30-OCT-2005

<sup>27</sup> TD-314/37748-02

<sup>28</sup> 000568 SIR 26-OCT-2005

<sup>29</sup> 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002

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- (S//NF) Haji Bismullah, aka (Haji Bismullah Dawari), ISN US9AF-000968DP (AF-968), was the Director of Transportation for the Gereshk District, Helmand Province, AF who observed routes the US and Coalition convoy use.<sup>30</sup> AF-968 was captured with pictures of detainee taken possibly 15 years ago.<sup>31</sup> Both detainee and AF-968 were both reportedly captured with Thuruya Satellite phones, indicating the possibility detainee and AF-968 planned to use them for coordinating attacks against US and Coalition targets.<sup>32</sup>
- (S//NF) Detainee and his cell smuggled al-Qaida members out of Afghanistan and into Pakistan.
  - (S//NF) Detainee informed KU-568 that he (detainee) operated a guesthouse and facilitated travel for individuals fleeing from Afghanistan to Pakistan. Detainee told KU-568 that he was detained for smuggling Arabs out of Afghanistan. Detainee reminded KU-568 that KU-568 stayed at detainee's house when fleeing from Afghanistan.<sup>33</sup>
  - (S//NF) AF-762 used his compound in Mulani to hide and relocate 18 to 20 Arab al-Qaida members to Pakistan in two different groups. These Arabs arrived at AF-762's compound after the fall of Kabul. After the US and Coalition attack in the Shahi Kot region, AF-762 hid six additional Arabs in his compound. One of the Arabs was identified as an important al-Qaida member, Abu Lais (assessed to be Abu Layth al-Libi). Another al-Qaida leader, Abu Omar, eventually crossed the Pakistani border and ended up in Peshawar.<sup>34</sup>
  - (S//NF) When he was captured, AF-764, a member of detainee's cell, admitted on several occasions to having knowledge about efforts to smuggle hundreds of Arabs through Khowst to Pakistan after the fall of Kabul and subsequently Jalalabad.<sup>35</sup>
- (S//NF) Detainee is a veteran extremist who has a long association with the Taliban and other ACM groups.
  - (S) Detainee stated Jalaluddin Haqqani was the commander of the freedom fighters and the Minister of Border Security in Afghanistan for the Taliban. Detainee had heard of Haqqani approximately 13 years ago. He described him as being a good and famous commander against the Russians in Paktia, AF. Detainee met Haqqani in 1995. Haqqani held a meeting in Khowst district building with all of the shop keepers. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the safety of Khowst. Detainee stated the last time he had seen Haqqani was approximately in 2000. Haqqani went to

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<sup>30</sup> >000968 FM40 26-MAR-2003,

<sup>31</sup> >AF-968 Pocket Litter Item 32B, GUAN-2006-P02006, 000975 MFR 17-APR-2003

<sup>32</sup> >000975 MFR 17-APR-2003

<sup>33</sup> 000568 SIR 10-OCT-2005

<sup>34</sup> TD-314/30081-02, Analyst Note: A variant of Layth is Lais.

<sup>35</sup> TD-314/30140-02

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- the Ster Jumat Mosque. According to detainee, Haqqani was able to gather support from some of the local leaders, but detainee claimed to not remember their names.<sup>36</sup>
- (C//NF) AF-762 stated detainee fought in the Afghan-Soviet war. AF-762 also stated detainee has worked with Jalaluddin, probably referring to Afghan warlord Jalaluddin Haqqani, who led mujahideen troops during the Afghan-Soviet war and was, until his alleged death in spring 2007, involved in ACM activities in Afghanistan.<sup>37</sup>
  - (S//NF) AF-783 stated detainee first met Khandan Kadir, ISN US9AF-000831DP (AF-831, transferred), during the Afghan-Soviet war. AF-783 stated detainee used AF-831's residence as a safe house.<sup>38</sup>
  - (S//NF) AF-831 stated detainee was an informer for the Taliban Ministry of Vice and Virtue, the religious police during the Taliban era. AF-831 stated detainee reported AF-831 to Kalim al-Rahman, the director of the religious police in Khowst, for missing noon prayers. AF-831 said low level Vice and Virtue agents in Khowst, such as detainee, were suspects in bombings in Khowst, and detainee was still associated with them prior to his capture.<sup>39</sup>
  - (S//NF) Detainee admitted membership in the JT. Detainee probably made contact with al-Qaida through his JT contacts.<sup>40</sup>
    - (S//NF) Affiliation with the JT has been identified as an al-Qaida cover story and al-Qaida is known to have used the JT to facilitate and fund the international travels of its members.<sup>41</sup>
    - (S//NF) Detainee made several recruiting trips around the Afghanistan-Pakistan border area, although he has provided conflicting information regarding his involvement. Detainee visited the Raiwind Center in Lahore, the location of the world headquarters for the JT, on several occasions in support of JT.<sup>42</sup>
    - (S//NF) AF-783 stated detainee was a member of JT, but detainee did not help AF-783 become a better Muslim.<sup>43</sup>
    - (S//NF) In 2002, detainee initially admitted helping wounded soldiers at an al-Qaida-run hospital in Khowst, which detainee stated was part of his missionary

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<sup>36</sup> >000975 MFR 26-MAR-2003

<sup>37</sup> >IIR 6 034 0320 03, IIR 7 121 0223 08

<sup>38</sup> 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002

<sup>39</sup> 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002

<sup>40</sup> IIR 2 227 0131 03, Jamaat Tabligh Provides Cover 28-DEC-2005, JITFCT Special Analysis US Jamaat Tabligh, AFOSI Report on Jamaat Tabligh 27-OCT-2004, Jamaat Al Tabligh (JT) Members - TRRS-04-03-1083 10-MAR-2004

<sup>41</sup> IIR 2 227 0131 03, Jamaat Tabligh Provides Cover as of 28-DEC-2005, JITF-CT Special Analysis US Jamaat Tabligh

<sup>42</sup> IIR 6 034 0813 03, IIR 6 034 0730 03

<sup>43</sup> 000783 SIR 13-OCT-2005, 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002



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- work.<sup>44</sup> Detainee subsequently denied ever volunteering to help wounded Arabs in the Khowst hospital.<sup>45</sup>
- (S//NF) Detainee's brother Sardar Ali Khan, ISN US9AF-000785DP (AF-785, released from Bagram), stated detainee spent time as a *tablighi* (missionary) in Jalalabad, indicating, in AF-785's opinion, detainee was sympathetic with Arabs. Detainee spent time in the Khowst hospital assisting wounded Arabs about the time the Taliban fell.<sup>46</sup>
  - (S//NF) Padsha Wazir, ISN US9AF-000631 (AF-631, transferred), possibly married detainee's aunt.<sup>47</sup>

**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 17 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 20 May 2008, when he participated in a mass disturbance. He has no Reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include failure to follow guard instructions and camp rules, damage to government property, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. In 2007, he had a total of four Reports of Disciplinary Infraction and has three 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 25 February 2008.

**b. (S//NF) Placement and Access:** Detainee was an al-Qaida cell leader and bomb maker who led his cell in planning attacks against US and Coalition forces. Detainee operated out of Khowst, where he received instructions from al-Libi to deploy mines for al-Qaida. Detainee easily traveled between Afghanistan and Pakistan, using the JT and his employment as a probable cover.

**c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment:** Detainee worked with senior al-Qaida member Abu Layth al-Libi and can provide operational details about al-Libi, who is currently involved in al-Qaida terrorist planning, and possibly other al-Qaida and ACM leaders. Detainee can provide information on explosives training, construction, placement, and use.

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<sup>44</sup> IIR 6 034 0812 03

<sup>45</sup> 000975 SIR 17-MAY-2006

<sup>46</sup> 000762 KARIM ASSOCIATIONS 08-MAY-2002, Analyst Note: See CJTF76Detainee list for the list of released in Bagram detainees.

<sup>47</sup> >AAR-0631-CVSA-FRN7-02688-040823

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

- Al-Qaida
  - Personnel including Abu Layth al-Libi (associates, habits)
  - Smuggling personnel and weapons
  - IED construction, training, placement, and use
  - Financiers supporting ACM activity in the vicinity of Khowst
- ACM personnel and other operational cells in Khowst
- JT movement and cooperation with al-Qaida
- Detainee's intentions after release from US custody
- Terrorist biographical and psychological information
- Terrorist operations in the CENTCOM AOR
- Information on activities in Ghulam Khan, PK
- Ethno-linguistic groups in Afghanistan

**9. (S) EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 21 October 2004, and he remains an enemy combatant.



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Commanding

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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*.