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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: US9TS-000510DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S//NF) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Riyad Nasir Muhammed Atahar
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Riyadh Bin Muhammad Tahir Bin Lakhdir Nasri Barhumi, Abu Dujana al-Tunisi, Abu Khalid al-Tunisi, Abu Abdallah, Abdell
- Place of Birth: Gafsa, Tunisia (TS)
- Date of Birth: 7 August 1966
- Citizenship: Tunisia
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9TS-000510DP



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 CD on 30 May 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. Since transfer to JTF-GTMO, detainee has provided conflicting information and withheld information of intelligence value indicating his potential continuing support for extremism. Detainee has expressed opinions indicating his future*

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threat and he continues to be deceptive and unresponsive to certain questions imposed by interrogators. Detainee is a commanding member of the Tunisian Combatant Group (TCG) and a member of the Algerian Armed Islamic Group (GIA).¹ In Afghanistan (AF), detainee was a founding member of the TCG and served as a member of its Advisory council before assuming command of the group. Detainee was further identified as one of the most dangerous members of the TCG, and was also associated with al-Qaida, the Salafist Group for Call and Combat (GSPC), and the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group (LIFG).² Detainee participated in hostilities against US and Coalition forces in Usama Bin Laden's (UBL) Tora Bora Mountain complex where he was injured during combat. In Italy, detainee was a member of a terrorist cell and the "Bologna Network," a group of TCG and GIA affiliated recruiters, facilitators and other support personnel.³ Detainee has been sentenced in Tunisia to 10 years in prison for his membership in a terrorist organization and is wanted in Italy for counterfeiting and distributing money. Detainee received training at al-Qaida affiliated camps in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and was reported to be an instructor at the Derunta Camp. Detainee was further identified as a veteran militant fighter and was identified on al-Qaida affiliated documents. **[ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS DETAINEE IS AVAILABLE IN AN SCI SUPPLEMENT.]** 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 **HIGH** intelligence value

c. (S//NF) Summary of Changes: The following outlines changes to detainee's assessment since the last JTF-GTMO recommendation. (Changes in this assessment will be annotated by ➤ next to the footnote.)

- Updated detainee's account

¹ Analyst Note: Analyst Note: The GIA, now defunct, was listed as a National Intelligence Priority Framework (NIPF) Counterterrorism (CT) Priority 3 target. Priority 3 targets are defined as issues, opportunities, or threats that other senior policymakers and IC managers believe must receive attention from the IC that are not already identified as Priorities 1 or 2. These include terrorist/extremist groups involved in terrorism that have demonstrated both intention and the capability to attack U.S. persons and interests, but are believed to pose somewhat less threat than Priority 2 groups, or terrorist/extremist groups that have demonstrated intention to attack U.S. persons and interests and are taking action to develop or acquire WMD capability.

² Analyst Note: The GSPC and the LIFG are NIPF CT Priority 1 targets. Priority 1 targets are defined as issues, opportunities, or threats that rise to, or are expected to rise to, the level of interest of the President, Vice President, DNI, and NSC/HSC Principals and Deputies. This includes terrorist groups that pose a clear and immediate danger to US persons or interests.

³ Analyst Note: The Bologna Network functioned under the Global Jihad Support Network, an NIPF Priority 1 target.

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- Updated capture information
- Identified detainee's presence in an al-Qaida fighting position
- Provided additional information on detainee's involvement with al-Qaida
- Added reporting of detainee's anti-US stance
- Added information which further incriminates detainee of terrorist activities
- Added reporting detainee received training in Pakistan
- Updated detainee intelligence value assessment
- Added aliases Abu Khaled al-Tunisi,⁴ Abu Abdallah,⁵ and Abdell⁶

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:** From 1972 to 1986, detainee attended school in Gafsa, TS as a mathematical science student, but did not graduate. In 1988, detainee traveled to Palermo, Italy (IT), and worked odd jobs until he received his residency papers.⁷
- b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel:** In 1995, detainee traveled to Bosnia, where he received militant training and fought in the Bosnia Jihad. In 1997, detainee returned to Italy and settled in the Bologna area, where he worked for a construction company and a vegetable store. While in Bologna, detainee attended the Marcus al'Islami Mosque where he met Abu Abdallah. This individual advised detainee to move to Pakistan and live a simpler life in closer adherence to the Koran. Abdallah also instructed detainee to meet with Saif Adin, an Islamic teacher and veteran of the Soviet-Afghan War. As Abdallah instructed, detainee left Italy in approximately late 1998 and flew to Peshawar, PK where he met with Adin.⁸
- c. (S//NF) Training and Activities:** Adin was a member of Hezb-e-Islami Gulbuddin (HIG).⁹ Detainee heard that Hekmatyar, the HIG leader, was either in detention or asylum in Iran. Adin informed detainee that it was his Islamic duty to receive military training. Following Adin's advice, detainee traveled from Peshawar, PK to Jalalabad, AF and attended the Abu Muhjin Camp, aka Derunta Camp, where he was trained in the use of small arms

⁴ JAC Theater Intelligence Digest (TID) for 17 FEB 2005

⁵ TD-314/03374-02

⁶ 000510 302 25-NOV-2002

⁷ Analyst Note: Detainee first claimed he worked at a restaurant in Palermo or Bologna, IT, which he later denied. Detainee has refused to say where or for whom he worked.

⁸ IIR 6 034 0196 03, IIR 6 034 0214 05, 000510 KB 02-15-2002

⁹ Analyst Note: The HIG is a NIPF Priority 2 CT 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 that have demonstrated both intention and capability to attack US persons or interest.

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including the AK-47 assault rifle and Makarov pistols.¹⁰ Detainee returned to Pakistan and got married, but after a year and a half he moved to Jalalabad due to a Pakistani anti-foreigner campaign.¹¹ In Jalalabad, detainee worked as a merchant selling Tunisian food, honey, and small items.¹² When the bombing began in Afghanistan, detainee sent his Afghan wife and daughter to Nuristan, AF. Izz al-Din al-Maghrebi assisted detainee's movement to Tora Bora where Abd al-Qadus took them to the Abu Bilal al-Maghrebi Center. Detainee stayed in the Abu Bilal al-Maghrebi Center in Tora Bora for two to three weeks. Detainee was injured in the leg due to bombing¹³ and surrendered to the "Pashtu" on 20 Ramadan.¹⁴

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S/NF) Detainee's account indicates he was part of the first attempt by al-Qaida forces to escape from Tora Bora. UBL appointed military commander in Tora Bora, Ali Muhammad Abdul Aziz al-Fakhri, aka (Ibn al-Shaykh al-Libi), ISN US9LY-000212DP (LY-212), attempted to arrange a cease-fire with anti-Taliban forces approximately 13 December 2001 in order to secure safe passage for the fighters to their embassies in Pakistan. Following failed negotiations with anti-Taliban Afghan commanders, LY-212 arranged for Afghan guides to lead a large group of fighters out of Tora Bora into Pakistan to escape. The group of about 60-70 fighters departed, and that night the group was attacked from the air. The guide and many others were killed or wounded; detainee was probably wounded during this attack. The survivors straggled back and LY-212 instructed those who could travel unaided to follow him to Pakistan, the wounded who could walk were directed to seek help with local villagers or enemy forces. Detainee was captured in Tora Bora in mid-December 2001.¹⁵ Detainee was then transferred to US custody in Bagram, AF.¹⁶

b. (S) Property Held: None

c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO: 11 February 2002

¹⁰ IIR 6 034 0196 03, TD-314/36556-03, 000510 KB 02-15-2002, TD-314/17257-02, Analyst Note: Variants of Muhjin include Mehjin and Muhgen.

¹¹ >TD-314/17257-02

¹² >000510 302 19-FEB-2003, 000510 302 22-NOV-2002, 000510 302 25-NOV-2002

¹³ >IIR 6 034 0196 03, Analyst Note: Abu Bilal al-Maghrebi is assessed to be Tora Bora sub-commander Abu Bilal al-Tunisi, ISN US9TS-000168DP. See 000252 FM40 05-Jan-2005.

¹⁴ >TD-314/17257-02, Analyst Note: 20 Ramadan converts to 6 December 2001. Detainee was probably captured one to two weeks after this date.

¹⁵ TD-314/14605-04, IIR 7 739 3396 02, Withdrawal from Tora Bora Analysis; Analyst Note: LY-212 is probably in Libyan External Security Organization control in Libya.

¹⁶ TD-314/00129-02, For additional details from detainee on his capture, see IIR 6 034 0196 03, 000510 KB 02-15-2002, TD-314/36556-03, TD-314/17257-02. See IIR 6 034 1332 03 for a list of other detainees possibly captured at the same time.

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

- Recruiting methods at the Marcus al-Islami Mosque in Bologna
- Layout and operations of the terrorist camps in Afghanistan
- Layout of the caves operated by Abu Bilal at Tora Bora

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: Detainee's account is only partially truthful. Detainee is deceptive and changes his account frequently. While detainee acknowledges his recruitment, training at militant camps, and surrendering in Tora Bora, he denies any connection to extremist groups. There is also a three year gap in Afghanistan that detainee has yet to explain in detail. Other information which detainee has not sufficiently explained includes his activities in Italy. While detainee has talked about some of his illegal activities in Italy, he does not admit to any involvement with terrorist cells in the country.

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:

c. (S//NF) Detainee is a member of the TCG, GIA and Tunisian Islamic Front (FIT). Detainee was identified as a founding member who commanded the TCG in Afghanistan, and had served as a member of its Advisory council. Since transfer to JTF-GTMO, detainee has expressed opinions indicating his future threat. *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. Since transfer to JTF-GTMO, detainee has provided conflicting information and withheld information of intelligence value indicating his potential continuing support for extremism. Detainee has expressed opinions indicating his future threat and he continues to be deceptive and unresponsive to certain questions imposed by interrogators.* Detainee participated in hostilities against US and Coalition forces in UBL's Tora Bora Mountain complex where he was injured during combat. Detainee is a reported member of a terrorist cell in Italy affiliated with various extremist groups and has been sentenced in Tunisia to 10 years in prison for his membership in a terrorist organization. Detainee was identified as a member of the Bologna Network, who specialized in negotiating and distributing counterfeit banknotes. Additionally, detainee received training at al-

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Qaida/extremist affiliated camps in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and was reported to be an instructor at the Derunta Camp and a veteran militant fighter.

- (S//NF) Detainee was the commander and a founding member of the TCG in Afghanistan, and a reported member of the GIA and the FIT.
 - (S//NF) A Tunisian Government delegation to JTF-GTMO in 2002 stated detainee is one of the most dangerous members of the TCG.¹⁷ Detainee is also reported to be a member of the GIA,¹⁸ and the FIT.¹⁹
 - (S//NF) Seyfullah Omer Bin Hussein, aka (Abu Ayadh), stated detainee replaced him as leader of the TCG in Afghanistan, having previously served as a member of the Advisory Council for the group. The Advisory Council was responsible for “preaching and information.” Detainee worked with Abu Ayadh who was a member of al-Qaida and FIT, and founder of the TCG in Afghanistan.²⁰
 - (S//NF) Ayadh held a founding meeting for the TCG at the Tunisian Guesthouse in Jalalabad in June 2000. Others present included Hasham Bin Ali Bin Amor Sliti, aka (Abu Nadhir), ISN US9TS-000174DP (TS-174); Abdallah Bin Ali al-Lutfi, aka (Julaybib), ISN US9TS-000894DP (TS-894); Adil Bin Ahmad Ibrahim, aka (Abu Bilal), ISN US9TS-000168DP (TS-168); Adel Bin Muhammad Abbess Ouerghi, aka (Abu Musab), ISN US9TS-000502DP (TS-502); Khlifia Ben Hassan; and possibly Hedi Ben Hedili Hammami, aka (Zubayr), ISN US9TS-000717DP (TS-717).²¹
 - (S//NF) As leader of the TCG, Ayadh met with UBL in Afghanistan and created an alliance between the TCG and al-Qaida.²² The TCG formed in 2000 as a splinter group of the FIT which operated in northern Italy.²³ TS-174 reported the TCG group in Afghanistan split in January 2001 due to differences between Ayadh and detainee.²⁴ (Analyst Note: Detainee also has associations with Tunisian Islamic Front (FIT) and LIFG,²⁵ and as leader of the TCG he would probably maintain the established association with al-Qaida.)
 - (S//NF) Senior al-Qaida facilitator Zayn al-Abidin Muhammad Husayn, aka (Abu Zubaydah), ISN US9GZ-010016DP (GZ-10016), corroborated Ayadh’s reporting that

¹⁷ TD-314/05602-03

¹⁸ TD-314/30103-02

¹⁹ TD 314/10238-02

²⁰ TD-314/20628-03

²¹ TD-314/34119-03, TD-314/20628-03, Analyst Note: No further information is available about Khlifia Ben Hassan. TS-717 is possibly the Kamal Hammami identified in the reporting. See CIR 316-19550-06.

²² TD-314/20628-03

²³ IIR 2 340 6606 02

²⁴ IIR 6 034 1147 04, IIR 2 340 6785 02

²⁵ TD-314/42171-05

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- detainee was the leader of the TCG in Afghanistan.²⁶ GZ-10016 stated that as TCG's leader, detainee received recruits from Italy via the "Bologna Network." Detainee would then arrange for the TCG volunteers to receive militant training at al-Qaida's al-Faruq Training Camp.²⁷ (Analyst Note: The Bologna Network is a reference to TCG and GIA affiliated recruiters, facilitators and other support personnel in Italy.²⁸)
- (S//NF) TS-168, aka (Abu Bilal al-Tunisi),²⁹ operated the Tunisian Guesthouse in Jalalabad during the time that detainee was there. TS-168 admitted interacting with the owner of the Algerian Guesthouse, Abu Jaffar al-Jazaieri, and with Abu Jaffar al-Iraqi.³⁰ (Analyst Note: The Tunisian Guesthouse was adjacent to the Algerian Guesthouse in Jalalabad, which had direct connections to the GIA and the GSPC.³¹ Given detainee's associations with both groups, it is likely that he interacted with the operators of the Algerian Guesthouse as well. The Algerian Guesthouse was a key transit facility for North African extremists traveling to training camps in Afghanistan, particularly to the Derunta and al-Faruq training camps.)
 - (S//NF) Abu Jafar al-Iraqi was the administrative officer for the TCG.³² Most recently, al-Iraqi served as a facilitator for the Abu Musab al-Zarqawi Network,³³ and as an intermediary between deceased Abu Musab al Zarqawi and al-Qaida senior leadership in Afghanistan and Pakistan, including Nashwan Abd al-Razzaq Abd al-Baqi, ISN US9IZ-010026DP (IZ-10026).³⁴ Abu Jafar al-Iraqi is also a longtime associate and assistant to GZ-10016.³⁵
 - (S//NF) Since transfer to JTF-GTMO, detainee has expressed opinions indicating his future threat.
 - (S//NF) Detainee stated he has hated America "since he was a baby," and that "America will eventually receive justice for its crimes against Islam."³⁶ On another occasion, detainee further expressed his anti-US stance by stating that the US will fall and Americans will become slaves.³⁷
 - (S//NF) Detainee participated in hostilities against US and Coalition forces in UBL's Tora Bora Mountain complex.
 - (S//NF) Detainee occupied the Abu Bilal al-Maghrebi Center, an al-Qaida combat position in Tora Bora led by Abu Bilal. Abd al-Qadus directed detainee to

²⁶ TD-314/24907-02, TD-314/21110-02, TD-314/34119-03, TD-314/36902-02

²⁷ TD-314/00688-01

²⁸ TD-314/54772-06, TD-314/13494-05, IIR 4 201 2553 05

²⁹ TD-314/24907-02, TD-314/21110-02

³⁰ IIR 6 034 0503 04

³¹ TD-314/30103-02

³² IIR 6 034 0503 04

³³ CENTCOM High Value Individuals (HVI) - 22-MAR-2006

³⁴ JTFCT Target Package 28-MAR-05, AMZ Chronology

³⁵ JTFCT TP Abu Jafar al-Iraqi 29-JAN-05, TD-314/49942-04

³⁶ >000510 SIR 05-Feb-2004

³⁷ >000510 SIR 13-Oct-2005

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the center upon arrival in Tora Bora.³⁸ Detainee acknowledged he was injured during US airstrikes in Tora Bora in December 2001.³⁹ (Analyst Note: Abu Bilal is assessed to be TS-168.⁴⁰ Abd al-Qadus is assessed to be Abd al-Qadus al-Bahraini, aka (Yusuf Muhammad Yusuf al-Shaykh), the former commander of the al-Faruq Training Camp and a commander in Tora Bora.⁴¹ Abd al-Qadus remains at large. Al-Maghrebi means “The Moroccan,” but is also used to identify anyone from Northwest Africa.)

- (S//NF) Numerous detainees have identified a camp in Tora Bora identified as the Tunisian Cave aka (Tunisian Center) aka (Attwansa Center) probably aka (Bilal Cave), which was primarily occupied by Tunisians. Detainee and his associates are assessed to have provided combat support to UBL and al-Qaida fighters while occupying this camp. Bilal, TS-168’s alias, was identified as the commander of the Tunisian camp in Tora Bora.⁴²
- (C//REL TO USA AND GCTF) Abd al-Hadi Omar Mahmoud Faraj, ISN US9SY-000329DP (SY-329) reported all Arabs were issued AK-47 assault rifles when they entered Tora Bora.⁴³ Yasin Muhammad Salih Mazeab Basardah, ISN US9YM-000252DP (YM-252) reported individuals could have continued to Pakistan but chose to travel to Tora Bora to fight. YM-252 further stated, “If you were in Tora Bora, you were not innocent. You were there to fight.”⁴⁴ (Analyst Note: These statements support the assessment that detainee was armed in Tora Bora and participated in hostilities.)
- (S//NF) Detainee was identified on al-Qaida affiliated documents identifying fighters who were captured after hostilities in Tora Bora.
 - (S//NF) Detainee was listed as one of 32 al-Qaida/Taliban foreign prisoners transferred from Jalalabad to the National Directorate of Security in Kabul.⁴⁵
 - (S//NF) Detainee’s alias was found on a list of captured combatants recovered from a hard drive associated to al-Qaida senior facilitator Khalid Shaykh Muhammad, aka (KSM), ISN US9KU-010024DP (KU-10024).⁴⁶

³⁸ >IIR 6 034 0196 03, TD-314/24907-02, IIR 2 340 6236 02, IIR 2 340 6120, TD-314/55272-05, IIR 6 034 1303 03, TD-314/17257-02, Analyst Note: Aliases for the fighting position include the Attwansa Center and the Tunis Center. The Bilal Center was also referred to as the Bilal Cave and the Tunisian Cave/Center.

³⁹ >JAC Theater Intelligence Digest TID for 17 Feb 2005, IIR 6 034 0196 03, TD-314/17257

⁴⁰ >TD-314/24907-02, For additional information see the JTF-GTMO recommendation assessment for TS-168.

⁴¹ >000252 FM40 05-Jan-2005

⁴² >IIR 2 340 6236 02, IIR 2 340 6120 02, TD-314/24907-02, TD-314-55272-05, IIR 6 034 1303 03, 000510 302 09-Oct-2002, 000510 KB 02-15-2002,

⁴³ >IIR 6 034 0055 05

⁴⁴ >000252 SIR 31-DEC-2004

⁴⁵ >TD-314/00129-02, Analyst Note: Detainee is listed with the variant spelling Mhommad Taire Riaz Nasery. Mhommad is a variant for Muhammad, Taire is a variant for Tahir, Riaz is a variant for Riyadh, and Nasery is a variant for Nasri.

⁴⁶ TD-314 13174-03, IIR 7 739 3268 02, TD-314/48336-03

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- (S//NF) Detainee's alias was included in an article posted on the official al-Qaida website, al-Neda. The article identified 84 Taliban and al-Qaida fighters captured together in 2001 after crossing the border in Nangarhar Province, AF.⁴⁷ (Analyst Note: Based on the circumstances of his capture, JTF-GTMO does not assess detainee to have been physically present with the group at the time of their capture, however, detainee was with the group in Tora Bora.)
- (C) Detainee's alias is included in an undated letter listing 68 probable al-Qaida members incarcerated in Pakistan,⁴⁸ as well as a list of prisoners who fought with the Taliban against the Northern Alliance.⁴⁹
- (S//NF) Detainee is a reported member of a terrorist cell in Italy affiliated with various extremist groups.
 - (S//NF) On 20 February 1999, the Tunisian Government sentenced detainee in absentia to 10 years in prison based on his membership in a terrorist organization operating abroad.⁵⁰ Detainee's colleague, Kamal bin Salih al-Hamami, aka (Abu Zubayr al-Tunisi), who supervised the training of a number of militants in Afghanistan, was also sentenced in absentia.⁵¹ (Analyst Note: GZ-10016 stated Zubayr assisted UBL obtain weapons, which Zubayr bought in Jalalabad and then transported to Tora Bora.⁵²)
 - (S//NF) A Tunisian government service identified detainee as a member of the Bologna Network. They reported the Italian authorities had succeeded in dismantling this clandestine support network for the GIA which included several Tunisians belonging to the armed branch of the al-Nadha Movement. The goal of the network was identified as procurement of arms and collection of funds for the commission of terrorist acts. Khalil Jarraya was the head of the network, while other identified members included Ridah Bin Saleh al-Yazidi, ISN US9TS-000038DP (TS-038); TS-168, and TS-717.⁵³
 - (S//NF) In December 2002, the Italian national military police, Ros Carabinieri, reported Lutfi Lagha, ISN US9TS-000660DP (TS-660), TS-038, TS-174, TS-502, TS-168, TS-717, and TS-894 had outstanding arrest warrants or were otherwise identified as being linked to the same terrorist cell.⁵⁴

⁴⁷ > IIR 7 739 3396 02, Withdrawal from Tora Bora Analysis, ACIC Terrorism Summary 19-Mar-2003

⁴⁸ > IIR 7 739 3245 02, Analyst Note: Detainee's alias Abu Dujana al-Tunisi is listed with the variant spelling Dejanah al-Tounsi.

⁴⁹ > TD-314/09853-02

⁵⁰ TD-314/10238-02

⁵¹ TD-314/54772-06

⁵² TD-314/44574-04

⁵³ TD-314/38907-01, Analyst Note: Khalil Jarraya is a Specially Designated Global Terrorist on the US Treasury Specially Designated Nationals and Blocked Persons list.

⁵⁴ IIR 5 398 6003 03

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- (S//NF) The Tunisian Government contended that the al-Nadha movement should be classified as a terrorist organization citing its connections to various organizations and activities including: the TCG, FIT, al-Qaida training camps, the Ahmad Shah Massoud assassination, and plots to attack American interests.⁵⁵
- (C//NF) Italian authorities identified detainee as a member of the GIA who specialized in negotiating and distributing false banknotes. Additionally, during a search operation at detainee's residence in Bologna, authorities found large amounts of GIA documentation and propaganda. Further investigations by Italian authorities' revealed detainee belonged to Eurocoop, a company established primarily to provide Tunisian citizens with false work declarations for the purpose of obtaining residence permits.⁵⁶
- (S//NF) Detainee is associated with the Italian-based Sami Essid Network.⁵⁷
 - (S//NF) The Sami Essid Network was identified as the core for the TCG in Italy and was linked to other extremist support cells. The Network was involved in falsifying travel documents, counterfeiting currency, stealing vehicles, and trafficking narcotics in coordination with the Mafia. These activities earned money to support terrorist groups in Europe.⁵⁸
 - (S//NF) In Afghanistan, detainee greeted the newly arriving recruits of the Sami Essid Network who were destined for training camps sponsored by UBL.⁵⁹
 - (S//NF) Detainee met his recruiter, Abu Abdallah, at the Islamic Cultural Institute (ICI) in Milan, IT.⁶⁰ (Analyst Note: The ICI, known for its active recruitment of Islamic extremist, was used by the Sami Essid Network to facilitate the travel of Tunisians to Afghanistan.⁶¹)
- (S//NF) In early June 2007, detainee was issued a preventive custody warrant by the Italian Government for his relation to a terrorist cell of the GSPC. According to the Italian Government officials, detainee, along with other individuals, provided logistical and financial support to a terrorist organization.⁶²

⁵⁵ >TD-314/03827-02

⁵⁶ >IIR 2 199 0017 02, For additional information on Eurocoop, see JTF-GTMO FAS Special Topic Paper entitled Islamic Extremism in Milan 20-Aug-2008

⁵⁷ TD-314/10238-02

⁵⁸ IIR 6 034 1397 04, TD-314/30103-02, TD 314/35198-01, IIR 5 398 5058 04, IIR 6 850 0501 98

⁵⁹ >TD-314/35198-01 Analyst Note: Training at the al-Qaida al-Faruq Training Camp established by UBL included small arms firing, physical conditioning, map reading/topography, and explosive devices. Following completion of their basic training, trainees had an opportunity to sign up for specialized courses. The courses available at al-Faruq or other locations included sniper, forgery, mountain or urban tactics, heavy weapons (such as mortars), medical, and assassination/ambush. See NGIC-1139-7046-04 15-OCT-2003

⁶⁰ TD-314/36556-03

⁶¹ > For additional information on connections between the ICI and the Sami Essid Network, see JTF-GTMO FAS Special Topic Paper entitled Islamic Extremism in Milan 20-Aug-2008

⁶² >TD-314/51426-07

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- (S//NF) The Italian Joint Intelligence Center (IJIC) reported detainee was found guilty by the Italian Court of Padova for making and passing counterfeit money and fraud. Additionally, IJIC reported that the following warrants and legal orders were issued against detainee: a warrant by the Italian Court of Bologna for terrorism related crimes and subversion, a warrant of arrest within the Schengen area (encompassing multiple European countries), an international warrant, an international arrest order, and an extradition order.⁶³
- (S//NF) Detainee received training at al-Qaida affiliated camps in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and was reported to be an instructor at the Derunta Camp.
 - (S//NF) Detainee admitted attending training at the Derunta and Khaldan camps in Afghanistan.⁶⁴ (Analyst Note: From the late 1990s, instructors at the Derunta Camp gave theoretical and practical training in making explosives and in the use of chemicals, such as poisonous gases, as well as biological toxins in terrorist attacks.⁶⁵ Due to detainee's prior training and experience in Bosnia, his training at Derunta and Khaldan indicates his attendance at advanced training courses.)
 - (S//NF) Detained al-Qaida facilitators Fezzani Moez Ben Abdelkader, ISN US9AG-001455DP (AG-1455), and GZ-10016 corroborated detainee's admission of attending Khaldan Camp.⁶⁶ Other individuals who trained at Khaldan and are associated to detainee include TS-168 and Abu Zubara al-Tunisi. Detainee, AG-1455, TS-168, and Zubara were friends who fought together in the Bosnian War.⁶⁷
 - (S//NF) Al-Qaida operative Lufti al-Arabi al-Gharasi, stated detainee was part of the Tunisian group at the Derunta Camp between 2000 and 2001. While in this camp, detainee taught a small arms and pistol training course.⁶⁸ (Analyst Note: No further reporting is available to corroborate detainee served as a trainer.)
 - (C//NF) Italian authorities reported detainee and several other members of the Bologna Network were sent to Pakistan where they received militant training.⁶⁹ (Analyst Note: KU-10024 reported the North African guesthouses and training camps were located in Jalalabad, AF and Peshawar, PK.⁷⁰)
- (S//NF) Detainee is a veteran militant fighter.

⁶³ >Multiple ISNs Dossier 29-Nov-2004

⁶⁴ IIR 6 034 0629 03, IIR 6 034 1471 03, TD-314/51919-03, 000510 FM40 05-FEB-2004

⁶⁵ JIG Derunta Camp Assessment

⁶⁶ TD-314/24907-02, IIR 2 340 6606 02, TD-314/21110-02

⁶⁷ 001455 FM40 28-MAY-2004, TD-314/51919-03

⁶⁸ 001209 FM40 06-JUN-2005

⁶⁹ >IIR 2 199 0017 02, Multiple ISNs Dossier 29-Nov-2004, Analyst Note: The Bologna Network was referred to as the Bologna Group.

⁷⁰ >TD-314-29343-04

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- (S//NF) The Tunisian Government reported detainee was a member of FIT who left Italy in 1995 for Bosnia where he received militant training and participated in the Bosnian War.⁷¹

d. (S//NF) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed to be a **MEDIUM** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been compliant and rarely hostile to the guard force and staff. Detainee currently has 15 reports of disciplinary infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 1 April 2008, when he trafficked food to another detainee. He has one report of disciplinary infraction for assault occurring on 19 October 2004, when he spat on the guard force. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include inciting and participating in mass disturbances, failure to follow guard instructions and camp rules, unauthorized communications, damage to government property, provoking words and gestures, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. In 2007, detainee had a total of six reports of disciplinary infraction and one so far in 2008.

8. (U) Detainee Intelligence Value Assessment:

a. (S) Assessment: Detainee is assessed to be of **HIGH** intelligence value. Detainee's most recent interrogation session occurred on 25 August 2008.

b. (S//NF) Placement and Access: Detainee is affiliated with several extremist groups, and held leadership positions within the TCG. Detainee fought in the Bosnian War and was involved with the ICI in Milan, IT. Al-Qaida operative Abu Abdallah recruited detainee, and HIG member Saif Adin received detainee in Pakistan. Detainee then traveled from Pakistan to Afghanistan where he attended the Derunta and Khaldan training camps, and possibly served as a weapons instructor. After the fall of Jalalabad on approximately 14 November 2001, detainee fled to the Tora Bora Mountains of Afghanistan and was part of a group of combatants assigned to an al-Qaida defensive fighting position. Detainee then fled Tora Bora with a large group of al-Qaida fighters after failed negotiations between UBL appointed military commander, LY-212, and anti-Taliban Afghan commanders.

c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee should be knowledgeable of the structure, recruitment methods, leadership, members, logistics, and operations of the various extremist groups with which he associated. Detainee's extensive training in Bosnia, Afghanistan, and Pakistan makes him an excellent source for information on terrorist training doctrine. Additionally, detainee should be able to identify trainees and cadre members of the different training camps he attended. Detainee should also be able to identify and provide information on al-Qaida fighters and leaders in Tora Bora.

⁷¹ TD 314/10238-02

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

- Al-Qaida
 - Leadership
 - International facilitators and recruiters
 - Khaldan and Derunta training camps
 - Advanced training programs (Chemical and Biological Warfare)
- Affiliations and alliances with various extremists groups
 - TCG
 - Sami Essid Network
 - Tunisian Islamic Front in Italy and Spain
 - GIA and GSPC
- Terrorist biographical-psychological information
- Terrorist operations in EUCOM and CENTCOM AORs
- Mosque support for terrorist related activity in EUCOM AOR

9. (S) EC Status: Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 4 November 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*.