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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 US9PK-001094DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Saifullah A. Paracha
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Saifullah Abdullah Paracha, Sayf al-Rahman Paracha
- Place of Birth: Mongwal Village, Sargodha District, Pakistan (PK)
- Date of Birth: 17 August 1947
- Citizenship: Pakistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9PK-001094DP



2. (U//FOUO) Health: Detainee is on a list of high-risk detainees from a health perspective. Detainee is currently in fair health. He has a history of latent tuberculosis (received 9 months treatment with INH/B6), diabetes mellitus (well controlled), and coronary artery disease (had myocardial infarction in 1994). He has recurrent, stable angina pectoris, however, refused cardiac catheterization. Detainee also has a history of cardiac diastolic dysfunction (seen by cardiologist September 2008 with regular follow up every 6-12 months), hyperlipidemia, benign prostatic hypertrophy, had a prostate biopsy in July 2007, diverticulosis, allergic rhinitis, Gout, Gastroesophageal Reflux disease and psoriasis.

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 24 October 2007.

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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 probably seek out prior associates and reengage in extremist support activities at home and abroad. Since transfer to JTF-GTMO, detainee has been mostly compliant with guard force personnel but continues to deceive debriefers about his own activities. To detainee, his interaction with al-Qaida was just business.* Detainee is assessed to be a significant member of the international al-Qaida support network who provided assistance to al-Qaida operations and personnel. Detainee met with Usama Bin Laden (UBL) in 1999 and 2000 to discuss promoting UBL and his message to the world. Detainee is a businessman with dealings in Pakistan and the US, who offered the use of his equipment and business to UBL. Detainee had close associations with al-Qaida members including 11 September 2001 operational planner Khalid Shaykh Muhammad aka (KSM), ISN US9KU-010024DP (KU-10024); and KU-10024's nephew, Ammar al-Baluchi, ISN US9PK-10018DP (PK-10018). KU-10024 gave detainee \$500,000 to \$600,000 US, belonging to al-Qaida, for safekeeping. Detainee used his international business connections to help facilitate an al-Qaida plan to procure chemicals and biological agents. Detainee offered his assistance with the shipment of explosives into the US and advised PK-10018 on shipping and port security. Detainee also used his business as a cover for smuggled items. With his knowledge of international shipping, business connections, and stature within Pakistan, detainee was an extremely valuable asset to al-Qaida and its operations. Detainee was captured with a digital diary containing incriminating names, telephone numbers, email addresses, websites and references to chemical, biological and nerve agents. 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.)

- Included additional reporting on detainee's dealings with an al-Qaida operative
- Added details to detainee's account

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.

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a. (S//NF) Prior History: Detainee, a US alien resident, spent considerable time in the US as a student and businessman. Detainee attended the New York Institute of Technology until 1973 and was a travel agent in New York for 13 years until 1986.¹ Detainee's son, Uzair Paracha, was sentenced to 30 years in a US federal prison for providing material support to terrorism.²

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: Detainee was employed in Chicago, New York City, Washington, DC and San Francisco. Detainee also visited Iran, Iraq, Japan, Thailand (TH), Malaysia, China, Afghanistan (AF), and the United Kingdom (UK).³

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: Detainee operated the International Merchandise Group, Universal Broadcasting Company and SS Associates (real estate) in the US and Pakistan. SS Associates was formed to assist detainee in obtaining Pakistani government contracts for his "Food Street" project. Detainee was also involved in several other businesses including: International Merchandising, LTD (purchased garments); Abson Industries, LTD (bag production company); and Universal News, LTD (media outlet and newspaper). Detainee mentioned another business that he was starting but had yet to fully bring to fruition. The company was to be called Taatwala International (TWI) PAK, LTD (real estate). Detainee claims he did not attend any Islamic extremist training.⁴ Detainee last traveled to the US in 1998 or 1999 when his wife was treated for cancer.⁵

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S//NF) On 8 July 2003, detainee was arrested in Bangkok, TH, by an other government agency (OGA) after the FBI arranged for his capture. Detainee's capture was orchestrated after his son Uzair, who was in FBI custody in New York, and a business partner acknowledged detainee was a senior member of Anti-Coalition Militia (ACM) forces.⁶

b. (S) Property Held:

¹ >IIR 4 201 0579 05, KB-JIF-T626-04

² 001094 FOX NEWS-AP 21-JUL-2006

³ IIR 4 201 0341 05, IIR 4 201 0679 05, IIR 4 201 0074 05, TRRS-03-07-1418, TRRS-03-07-1463

⁴ IIR 4 201 0579 05, TRRS 03 09 1665, Analyst Note: See 001094 Handnote 01-Aug-2003 for details of Food Street.

⁵ >IIR 4 201 0579 05

⁶ KB-JIF-T626-04, Analyst Note: ACM is a National Intelligence Priorities Framework (NIPF) Counterterrorism (CT) Priority 2 target 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, that have demonstrated both intention and capability to attack US persons or interests

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- 219 letters and loose papers (most in English), 2 photos
- FBI Special Agent's business card
- ID card for the International Committee of the Red Cross
- Personal items including Koran, Bible, creams, ointments, and a toothbrush

c. (S) **Transferred to JTF-GTMO:** 19 September 2004

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

- Smuggling of weapons of mass destruction to the US
- Al-Qaida network
- Extremist activities in Pakistan
- Taliban regime

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: While detainee has provided useful information concerning senior al-Qaida members, he has attempted to deceive and misinform intelligence and law enforcement personnel about his own activities. For example, during his Administrative Review Board, detainee denied he ever spoke to UBL but during custodial interviews detainee has stated he personally met with UBL and made business propositions to him. Other misleading information includes the accounts of his travel. During one custodial interview, detainee stated he traveled to Afghanistan four times, but has also claimed he traveled to Afghanistan three times.

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:** *If released without rehabilitation, close supervision, and means to successfully reintegrate into his society as a law-abiding citizen, it is assessed detainee would probably seek out prior associates and reengage in extremist support activities at home and abroad. Since transfer to JTF-GTMO, detainee has been mostly compliant with guard force personnel but continues to deceive debriefers about his own activities. To detainee, his interaction with al-Qaida was just business. Detainee is assessed to be a member of al-Qaida and closely associated with UBL, KU-10024, PK-10018 and Majid Khan, ISN US9PK-010020DP (PK-10020). Detainee advised KU-10024 and PK-10018 on how explosive materials could be smuggled into the US. Detainee's knowledge of shipping and port security made him a valuable asset to al-Qaida and their operations.*

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Detainee later approached KU-10024 and PK-10018 regarding chemical and biological weapons for terrorist attacks in the US or UK. Detainee offered UBL the use of his media broadcasting business to film al-Qaida propaganda and training films. KU-10024 utilized detainee's status as a well-known Pakistani businessman to launder money and purchase real estate to be used as al-Qaida safe houses. Detainee was captured with a digital diary that contained incriminating names, telephone numbers, email addresses, websites and references to chemical, biological and nerve agents.

- (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to be a member of al-Qaida who provided KU-10024 with information on the shipping industry, and offered his business to al-Qaida to support terrorist operations in the US. KU-10024 stated his discussions with detainee expanded to include methods of smuggling explosive materials into the US.
 - (S//NF) KU-10024 reported detainee, PK-10018 and PK-10020 discussed a plan for al-Qaida to use detainee's textile business to smuggle explosives into the US. KU-10024 stated al-Qaida wanted to use detainee's business as a cover to ship primarily ready-made explosives, specifically C4, to the US. KU-10024 stated any explosives would have been concealed in standard 20 or 40 foot long shipping containers used by detainee's textile business.⁷ (Analyst Note: PK-10020 was part of an al-Qaida plot to blow up gas stations in the US.)
 - (S//NF) The plan called for shipping explosives in containers that detainee used to ship women's and children's clothing to the US. Detainee agreed to this plan. KU-10024 claimed in early March 2003, PK-10020 and PK-10018 were arranging the details with detainee and his son Uzair. KU-10024 stated detainee knew all the details of the plan. Uzair understood PK-10018 and PK-10020 were al-Qaida, but KU-10024 was unsure how much Uzair knew about the actual smuggling plan.⁸
 - (S//NF) PK-10020 was to manage two import/export businesses, one in Karachi, PK, and another located in the US. PK-10020 agreed to set up the cover businesses with detainee's assistance.⁹
 - (S//NF) Two other al-Qaida members would also provide support to the operation, Abu Issa al-Britani, aka (Sajid Badat), and Aafia Siddiqui who was tasked to rent houses and provide administrative support for the operation. PK-10018 stated he wanted to go to the US so he could be a part of the operation.¹⁰ (Analyst Note: Siddiqui was detained in Afghanistan in mid-July 2008 and is currently in US custody.¹¹ During an interrogation, Siddiqui picked up an

⁷ TD-314/39682-04, TD-314/16519-03, TD-314/58057-05, TRRS-03-04-0874

⁸ TD-314/16519-03

⁹ TD-314/30874-03

¹⁰ TD-314/30874-03, TD-314/48825-04, Analyst Note: For additional information on Issa and his US operations see TD-314/14673-03, TD-314/17468-03.

¹¹ >IIR 4 240 2564 08

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unattended rifle, "announced her desire to kill Americans" and fired shots at soldiers and FBI agents. She was subsequently wounded.¹²⁾

- ◆ (S//NF) PK-10018 sought Siddiqui's advice about Pakistan's biological weapons lab in Karachi, PK, and inquired about Abu Bakr al-Filistini's ability to produce biological agents, as well as determine the cost and the length of time it would take to produce biological agents.¹³ (Analyst Note: Siddiqui received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1995.)
- (S//NF) KU-10024 stated the explosives would be used in al-Qaida's campaign against US economic targets and PK-10020 was to rent a storage space in whatever part of the US he chose.¹⁴
- (S//NF) KU-10024 stated if al-Qaida used detainee's textile company for shipping explosives to the US, he would likely be paid additional money beyond the standard shipping fees.¹⁵
- (S//NF) Detainee was involved in al-Qaida plots to acquire and smuggle chemical or biological weapons, explosives, and radioactive material for terrorist attacks in the US and UK.
 - (S//NF) KU-10024 stated detainee told PK-10018 he believed he could obtain unspecified chemicals from Chinese sources. KU-10024 insisted he never knew exactly what detainee could actually acquire, but he assumed detainee was talking about chemical or biological agents that could be used by extremists as a weapon. KU-10024 stated plans for shipping explosives into the US included transporting them with legitimate items in regular shipping containers, as detainee informed him these containers would not be opened.¹⁶ Additionally, detainee admitted advising PK-10018 on methods to smuggle chemicals into the US. Detainee told PK-10018 "that one should look for a similar looking chemical and put it in between the good [non-lethal] chemicals and it would be very easy to get [through] customs."¹⁷
 - (S//NF) PK-10018 stated he and detainee discussed al-Qaida seeking radiological or nuclear items several times because detainee desired to help al-Qaida "do something big against the US." Detainee also discussed nuclear attacks and attacks against nuclear power plants.¹⁸
 - (S//NF) PK-10018 and detainee also discussed the feasibility of establishing a nuclear program for al-Qaida in Afghanistan. During one of these discussions,

¹² >OSC SAP20080916101002, Aafia Siddiqui Arrest Background

¹³ TD-314/14243-05, TD-314/30874-03, Analyst Note: A variant of al-Filistini is al-Palestini. Al-Filistini, aka (Al-Barq) was a member of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's organization; see TD-314/12972-03, and TD-314/63199-04.

¹⁴ TD-314/16519-03

¹⁵ TD-314/33515-04

¹⁶ TD-314/39682-04, See also TD-314/14963-04 and TD-314/45509-03

¹⁷ >TRRS-03-07-1418, TRRS-03-07-1428

¹⁸ TD-314/14963-04

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detainee told PK-10018 that radiological sensors at ports or places of entry into the US would make it difficult to smuggle radioactive materials into the country. Detainee also told PK-10018 about his idea for al-Qaida to attack a nuclear power plant. Detainee believed a nuclear explosion would result from such an attack. According to PK-10018, none of detainee's ideas were practical and some of the ideas were wishful thinking on detainee's part.¹⁹

- (S//NF) PK-10018 claimed detainee expressed strong anti-US sentiment during a conversation with detainee in which he stated that nuclear weapons should be used against US troops, as thousands of the troops would be killed at once. PK-10018 obtained this information from conversations he had with detainee concerning the impending war in Iraq.²⁰
- (S//NF) Detainee claimed to have worked with Dr. Abd Qadeer Khan, raising funds to build an academy to provide Islamic education for *imams* (prayer leaders).²¹ (Analyst Note: Dr. Khan is considered to be the "father" of Pakistan's nuclear weapons program and admitted involvement in the proliferation of nuclear technology to Iran, North Korea and Libya.)
- (S//NF) Detainee reported PK-10018 discussed with detainee how to smuggle explosives and chemicals into England. During the discussions, PK-10018 used the words garments and materials as cover terms for explosives and chemicals. Detainee indicated he knew PK-10018's intentions to smuggle explosives and chemicals into England was to harm the British people. Regarding detainee's dealings with al-Qaida, detainee mentioned he did not think meeting with al-Qaida was a crime, just business. Detainee further explained just because PK-10018 spoke to him about explosives and chemicals, does not mean that PK-10018 would do it and so he does not see that as a crime.²²
- (S//NF) PK-10018 stated detainee continued to meet with him as a friend and potential business partner following the capture of KU-10024. PK-10018 claimed detainee did not know of KU-10024's al-Qaida affiliation until the international publicity of his arrest. PK-10018 added detainee probably also realized PK-10018's al-Qaida affiliation at that point.²³ (Analyst Note: Given detainee's interactions with KU-10024 including plans involving attacks on the US, it is unlikely detainee was unaware of KU-10024's affiliation with al-Qaida.)
- (S//NF) Detainee offered the use of his media broadcasting business to UBL as a means to deliver UBL's extremist message throughout the world, with the assistance of KU-10024 and PK-10018.

¹⁹ TD-314/14963-04

²⁰ TD-314/45509-03

²¹ IIR 6 034 0137 05

²² >TRRS-03-07-1428

²³ TD-314/33396-03

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- (S//NF) Detainee claimed he met UBL on a trip to Afghanistan in December 1999 or January 2000. Detainee offered to let UBL and al-Qaida use his media broadcasting business to film and distribute propaganda and training films. Detainee met with UBL in Afghanistan for a second time in the fall of 2000.²⁴
 - (S//NF) KU-10024, representing UBL as head of the al-Qaida Media Committee, met with detainee at his office in Karachi, PK. KU-10024 was sent by UBL to obtain further details on detainee's broadcasting company, Universal Broadcasting, LTD and to gain an understanding of how detainee would aid UBL. Detainee explained to KU-10024 his vision of dedicating a program on his broadcasting network depicting UBL quoting Koranic verses. Over the next several months, detainee met with KU-10024 approximately five times regarding the program, and also met with PK-10018 separately several times as well.²⁵
 - (S//NF) PK-10018 stated he used detainee's video broadcasting facility in early 2002 to make a film of al-Qaida fighter Bakr al-Azdi discussing his experience at Tora Bora, AF. The video was passed to the news channel al-Jazeera.²⁶ (Analyst Note: Bakr al-Azdi is probably Abu Bakr al-Azdi, aka (Ali al-Ghamdi al-Faqasi), a senior Saudi al-Qaida facilitator associated with a cell targeting Americans in Saudi Arabia.)²⁷
- (S//NF) KU-10024 used detainee's capabilities and reputation as a well-known Pakistani businessman to conduct money laundering operations and to purchase real estate to be used as al-Qaida safe houses.
 - (S//NF) KU-10024 stated he gave detainee a total of \$500,000 to \$600,000 US in early 2002 for safekeeping. KU-10024 gave the money to detainee in \$200,000 US installments over the course of two to three days. KU-10024 stated he told detainee to store these funds in detainee's bank account or safe because KU-10024 wanted the money to be easily accessible.²⁸ Detainee admitted having access to several bank accounts in Pakistan.²⁹
 - (S//NF) Detainee transferred some of the money in the accounts of his children, Uzair (son) and Muneeza (daughter). Detainee also transferred some money in the prime bank account of his purchasing agent, Ali al-Ghamdi al-Faqasi (identified previously by PK-10018 as an al-Qaida fighter). Detainee stated it is not unusual for Pakistani citizens to create fake bank accounts. Detainee transferred the money

²⁴ IIR 6 034 0117 05, IIR 6 034 0116 05, TRRS-03-07-1418, TRRS-03-07-1429, Analyst Note: For additional reporting on detainee's links, see TRRS-03-04-0874, TRRS-03-07-1429 and TRRS-03-07-1440.

²⁵ TD-314/01450-05, IIR 4 201 0055 05, TRRS-04-02-0869

²⁶ TD-314/01450-05

²⁷ Analyst Note: Al-Azdi was reported to be detained in Saudi Arabia. For additional information on Bakr al-Azdi see TD-314/37512-03 and TD-314/53595-04.

²⁸ TD-314/41195-04, TRRS-03-04-0874

²⁹ IIR 4 201 0174 05, TRRS-03-07-1473

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- around various accounts and converted it to Pakistani rupees and then back to US dollars.³⁰
- (S//NF) PK-10018 said in November 2002, KU-10024 requested PK-10018 retrieve the \$500,000 US from detainee. PK-10020 arranged for a courier to meet with detainee and pick up the money.³¹
 - (S//NF) KU-10024 was not sure who received the money once it was returned. KU-10024 thought the \$500,000 to \$600,000 US was probably redistributed in Waziristan, PK, or Iran. (Analyst Note: Distributing the money in Waziristan would indicate support to al-Qaida within Waziristan, commonly thought to be UBL's post-2001 safe haven.)³²
 - (S//NF) Detainee assisted KU-10024 in selecting houses in Karachi to be used as al-Qaida safe houses.³³
 - (S//NF) Detainee owned part of a 330-unit apartment complex called "Cliftonia" in Karachi, PK.³⁴
 - (S//NF) PK-10018 invested 240,000 EUR in detainee's Cliftonia Apartment Complex. (Analyst Note: Detainee noted al-Qaida was only interested in the ground floor units of the complex, as these were the only units that could be entered while avoiding the complex's security personnel. Investing money in real estate has also been used as a means of money laundering.)³⁵
 - (S//NF) Detainee possessed information about chemical, biological and nerve agents at the time of his arrest.
 - (S//NF) Detainee possessed an SF-5580 Casio digital diary when the US detained him on 8 July 2003. The diary contained 1,265 telephone entries including names, telephone numbers, email addresses, websites and references to chemical, biological and nerve agents that detainee had recorded.³⁶
 - (S) This diary contained references to military chemical warfare agents, and their effects on humans, including: VX, GA - also known as Tabun, GB - also known as Sarin, GD - also known as Soman, and GF- also known as Cyclosarin.³⁷
 - (S//NF) The diary contained contact information for Najmut Tariq, a possible al-Qaida anthrax operative residing in New York. The name Tariq also appeared in a document recovered from an al-Qaida safe house in Pakistan along with a notation for

³⁰ IIR 4 201 0340 05, IIR 4 201 0055 05

³¹ TD-314/45509-03

³² TD-314/41195-04

³³ TD-314/16519-03

³⁴ IIR 4 201 0579 05, IIR 4 201 0053 05

³⁵ IIR 4 201 0341 05, TRRS-03-07-1418, TRRS-03-07-1473, Analyst Note: Approximately equivalent to \$237,583 US

³⁶ IIR 6 044 7210 03

³⁷ IIR 6 044 7210 03, TRRS-03-08-1570

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the anthrax vaccine. Another al-Qaida associate identified Tariq as a businessman in the pharmaceutical industry.³⁸

- (S//NF) Detainee stated he has known Tariq since 1969, prior to detainee's travels to the US. Tariq lived in Nazimabad, PK, detainee's village, and they both attended the Mahmoodadin Mosque. Detainee stated he last spoke with Tariq in Karachi, PK, in early July 2003.³⁹ Detainee added Tariq is a member of Jamiat Islami and is a pharmacist in the US with stores in Boston and New York City. Tariq was also close to Qazi Hussain Ahmad, the leader of Jamiat Islami.⁴⁰
- (S//NF) Information linking Tariq to anthrax and biological weapons was found on a calendar belonging to Arif Qasmani, a Lashkar-e-Tayyiba (LT) member and associate of senior al-Qaida facilitator Zayn al-Abidin Muhammad Husayn, aka (Abu Zubaydah), ISN US9GZ-010016DP (GZ-10016).⁴¹
- (S) Detainee claimed he had KU-10024 use his son's name, Uzair, whenever he called, and PK-10018 used the name Uzair whenever he came into detainee's office. Detainee stated PK-10018 treated him with the respect a son would show his father.⁴² Detainee stated his son never traveled to Afghanistan. According to the FBI, Uzair stated he had traveled to Afghanistan.⁴³
 - (S//NF) Analyst Note: Detainee is assessed to be hiding aspects of his son's extremist activities.
- (S//NF) Detainee helped secure the release of jailed Kashmiri extremists, as well as fighters in Chechnya and Afghanistan.⁴⁴

c. (S//NF) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed to be a **MEDIUM** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been compliant and non-hostile to the guard force and staff. He currently has six reports of disciplinary infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 6 June 2008, when he was found in possession of contraband. He has one report of disciplinary infraction for assault, with the most recent occurring on 27 December 2007, when he threw food at the guard force. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include damage to government property, assaults and possession of food and

³⁸ IIR 6 044 7209 03, IIR 6 044 7214 03, TRRS-04-10-0062

³⁹ IIR 4 201 0098 05, TRRS-04-10-0062

⁴⁰ IIR 4 201 0098 05, Analyst Note: Jamiat Islami is not assessed to be the Jamaah Islamiyah which operates in Asia. IIR 6 034 0191 03 states the Jamiat Islami is a terrorist organization that operates in Afghanistan and Pakistan and supported the Taliban government from Pakistan through diplomatic and media outlets.

⁴¹ CIR 316/10188-03, Analyst Note: LT is an NIPF priority 1 target 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 U.S. persons or interests. This includes those preparing to employ Weapons of Mass Destruction.

⁴² IIR 4 201 0067 05, 0001094 Handnote 13-Jul-2003

⁴³ 0001094 Handnote 13-Jul-2003

⁴⁴ IIR 4 201 0484 05

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non-weapon type contraband. In 2007, he had a total of four reports of disciplinary infraction and two 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 custodial interview occurred on 8 January 2008.

b. (S//NF) Placement and Access: Detainee had direct access to senior al-Qaida members including UBL, KU-10024, PK-10018 and PK-10020. Detainee also had direct access to al-Qaida and other Islamic extremist groups operating in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Detainee has many valuable business and political contacts that have the capability to aid al-Qaida operations to include propaganda, financing, and operational planning.

c. (S//NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee can provide information regarding high value individuals such as KU-10024, PK-10018, PK-10020 and al-Qaida members who remain at large including UBL. Detainee should be able to provide a great deal of insight into how civilian businessmen with Islamic extremist beliefs can be drawn into al-Qaida and other Islamic extremist groups' terrorist plans and operations. Detainee may be able to provide information regarding the procurement of chemical and biological agents by al-Qaida and the Taliban, and additional information on al-Qaida members and terrorist attack planning in the US.

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

- Al-Qaida information on UBL including use of mass media
- KU-10024, PK-10018, PK-10020 and other terrorists with whom detainee is associated
- How al-Qaida facilitators recruit Islamic extremist businessmen
- Smuggling of explosives and chemical/biological agents into the US
- Al-Qaida chemical/biological weapons program and links to China
- Terrorist involvement in nuclear proliferation
- How al-Qaida and other Islamic extremist groups set up import/export businesses to smuggle terrorist contraband into targeted countries such as the UK and the US
- Location of military and civilian medical facilities supporting extremism
- Support to transnational terrorism by legitimate organizations
- Movement of terrorist funds
- Terrorists and foreign fighters finance, funds, leadership, and networks
- Terrorist biographical and psychological information

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9. (S) **EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 8 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*.