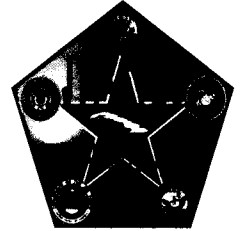




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30 September 2005

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue, Miami, FL 33172.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Transfer to the Control of Another Country with Conditions (TWC), Subject to the Conclusion of an Acceptable Transfer Agreement for Guantanamo Detainee, ISN: US9AF-001154DP (S)

JTF GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S//NF) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Mohammed Shah
- Aliases and Current/True Name: Said Mohammed Ali Shah, Ali Shah, and Doctor Ali Shah
- Place of Birth: Gardez, Afghanistan (AF)
- Date of Birth: 1 January 1959
- Citizenship: Afghanistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9AF-001154DP



2. (FOUO) Health: Detainee has a reported history of a MI (myocardial infraction) prior to detainment. He also has benign prostatic hypertrophy (enlarged prostate) and acid reflux, but otherwise is in good health. Detainee is on daily medication for his heart condition and on "as needed" treatment for reflux.

3. (S//NF) JTF GTMO Assessment:

a. (S) Recommendation: JTF GTMO recommends this detainee be Transferred to the Control of Another Country with Conditions (TWC), Subject to the Conclusion of an Acceptable Transfer Agreement.

b. (S//NF) Summary: JTF GTMO previously assessed detainee as Transfer to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD) on 22 October 2004.

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Detainee is assessed as a probable member of the Al Qaida global terrorism network due to his close working relationship with high value target (HVT) Saifullah Rahman Mansour, the former Taliban Eighth Division Commander. He also has ties to terrorist political party members in the Government of Iran (GOI). It is assessed this detainee is a MEDIUM risk, as he may pose a threat to the US, its interests and allies.

4. (S//NF) Detainee Background Summary: Unless otherwise noted, the following paragraphs are based solely on the detainee's statements.

a. (S//NF) Prior History: Detainee fought against the Soviets for twelve years, serving in the Gardez-Zurmat area of Paktia Province. After the fighting ended, detainee departed Afghanistan (AF) and took up residence in Tehran, Iran (IR), where he worked as a physician and taxi driver.

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: Detainee claimed that in 2002, he traveled back and forth between Afghanistan and Iran to give aid to families of individuals killed during the Afghan-Soviet jihad. Detainee stated the reason he decided to move back to Afghanistan in 2003 was because of his wife's wish to work for the new government and return home. Detainee left Tehran, IR, alone to look for a house. Detainee traveled to Mashhad, IR, where he was joined by some relatives and continued his travel through Herat to Kabul, AF.

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: Detainee claimed he never received training or conducted activities for the Al Qaida Associated Movement. (Analyst Note: Reporting stated that on 12 August 2003, detainee was to coordinate a meeting scheduled for 13 August 2003 between himself and fourteen Tribal/ACM leaders for the purpose of disbursing money to finance attacks against US/Coalition forces operating throughout the Paktia province).

d. (S//NF) Capture Information: Detainee claimed he was getting ready to eat when US forces came inside and asked him if he was Doctor Ali Shah. When detainee replied, he was arrested. (Analyst Note: Reporting stated that on 11 August 2003, US Special Forces (USSF) operating in the vicinity of Gardez, AF, received information that an individual named Dr. Said Mohammed Ali Shah (detainee) had entered Afghanistan from Iran on 10 August 2003 carrying with him approximately \$150,000 USD, which was to be distributed to Anti-Coalition Militants (ACM) throughout the Paktia Province of Afghanistan on behalf of the former Taliban Eight Division Commander Saifullah Rahman Mansour. On 13 August 2003, a USSF Operation Detachment Alpha (ODA) assisted by US military counterintelligence personnel conducted a raid of the compound that detainee owned. Detainee's two brothers and cousin captured with him were later released; however, he was transferred to US custody at the Bagram Collection Point (BCP)).

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e. (S) Transferred to JTF GTMO: 21 November 2003

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

- ACM funding scheme
- Financial assets in Iran
- Locations of ACM clinics and casualty collection points
- Local and tribal issues
- Potential attacks against US and coalition forces
- Duties and association with Saifullah Rahman Mansour and the Harakat-Inqilab-Islami group and the Hezbi-E-Islami group

5. (S//NF) Detainee Threat:

a. (S) Assessment: It is assessed the detainee poses a MEDIUM risk, as he may pose a threat to the US, its interests and allies.

b. (S//NF) Reasons for Continued Detention:

- (S//NF) It is assessed that detainee is affiliated with Iranian Intelligence, and conducted covert operations between Iran and Afghanistan while acting as a liaison between Iran and Saifullah Rahman Mansour. His activities included facilitating travel for Al-Qaida and individuals participating in jihad.
- (S//NF) Detainee traveled between Afghanistan and Iran with large sums of money to support terrorist activities against US and coalition forces.
 - (S//NF) Sensitive reporting indicates detainee was a sub-commander under former Taliban Eighth Division Commander Saifullah Rahman Mansour. Detainee claimed that he was an agent of influence for Iran and that that Iran gave him \$50,000 USD to distribute among Loya Jirga (grand assembly) delegates in order to buy their votes for the July 2002 Parliamentary Elections in Afghanistan. This money was distributed to five Loya Jirga members named Faqir Mohammad Ziari, Haji Mohammad Hoja, Mudir Raz Mohammad, Shah Murad, and Olam Rasul in order to ensure that detainee would be elected to the parliament as one of the two representatives from Paktia Province, AF. At the conclusion of the Loya Jirga, detainee returned to Iran.
 - (S//NF) As of mid-2005, Saifullah Rahman Mansour was participating in Taliban operations against US and coalition forces in Paktia province, AF.

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- (S//NF) Detainee traveled to Afghanistan from Iran with \$150,000 USD for distribution the ACM to finance attacks on US/Coalition forces operating throughout the Paktia Province on behalf of Saifullah Rahman Mansour. (Analyst Note: It is possible detainee was acting as a liaison between Saifullah Rahman Mansour and the Iranian Intelligence Service to ultimately hinder US/Coalition activities in Afghanistan.)
 - (S//NF) Detainee's activity is similar to that of other individuals working for Saifullah. An individual by the name of Ahmadullah was responsible for delivering money from Mansour to his followers in Afghanistan. The money was used to finance rocket attacks and remote-detonated improvised explosive devices (IED) attacks aimed at US forces, Afghan Military Forces (AMF), and the current government in Khowst. (Analyst Note: Detainee possibly has knowledge of other individuals acting as couriers for Saifullah.)
- (S//NF) Detainee has been identified as a former jihadi commander under Nasrullah Mansour, Saifullah's father, as well as Saifullah's representative in Iran. (Analyst Note: Detainee's long-standing relationship with the Mansour family gives credence to the allegation that he worked closely with Saifullah and earned a high-degree of respect and trust from the family.)
 - (S//NF) During the Afghan-Soviet jihad, detainee served as a Mujahideen fighter in the Hezb-e-Islami (HIG) under Gulbuddin Hekmatyar for one to two years, then as a commander under Nasrullah Mansour aka Mulavi (Mullawi) Mansour (reportedly deceased). Mansour is the father of Saifullah Rahman who is part of the Harakat-Inqilab-Islami/Harakat-I-Islami group (HII). (Analyst Note: Saifullah Rahman Mansour is currently engaged in anti-US activities and is designated as a high value target (HVT) by the US military.)
 - (S//NF) Reporting stated detainee introduced Mulavi Mansour to an unknown Iranian Government Official, who then began providing support to Mansour and the HII group. This statement was partially corroborated by detainee's brother Sayed Amin Gardezi who remarked that detainee traveled to Iran with Nasrullah Mansour, the father of Saifullah, approximately three times in an effort to obtain financing from the GOI for the HII. (S//NF) Detainee possibly acted as a facilitator, aiding Al-Qaida and Taliban members in evacuating their families from Afghanistan, in 2002.
 - (S//NF) Detainee is reported to have transported the brother of Saifullah Rahman Mansour, Latif Mansour, along with several unidentified members of Saifullah Rahman Mansour's family while leaving Afghanistan to an unknown location in Iran on approximately February 2003.
- (S//NF) Detainee has long-standing ties to various terrorist organizations.

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- (S//NF) As of late April 2003, Mansour reportedly received financial and logistical support from Iran. Using this link, Mansour and Iran had established a new organization called "Harakat-Ul-Naween" (translation "New Movement"). The organization's headquarters was reportedly in Iran and under the guidance of Iranian mullahs. (Analyst Note: There is very little reporting on this organization.)

- (S//NF) Nasrullah Mansour, formed the Al-Forqan (Islamic Revolution New Movement) Political Party in the early 1980's. The party dissipated during the Taliban's rise, but was reinvigorated by Nasrullah's son Latif around February 2002 after the fall of the Taliban.

- (S//NF) Among the items seized from detainee's compound were two AK-47 Rifles, seven AK-47 magazines, one PPSH-41 sub-machine gun with drum magazine, one Mossin Nagant 1944 Carbine, 21 Soviet hand grenades with fuses, 600-800 rounds of 7.62 x 54 mm linked ammunition, one unidentified machine gun barrel, one Soviet flak jacket, miscellaneous engineering books, calculator, and various hand written Pashto/Dari notes. These items were noted to have been in detainee's bedroom.

c. (FOUO) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed as a LOW threat from a detention perspective. Detainee's overall behavior has been compliant and non-hostile to the guard force and staff.

6. (S//NF) Detainee Intelligence Value Assessment:

a. (S) Assessment: JTF GTMO determined this detainee is of MEDIUM intelligence value.

- (S//NF) Detainee should be able to provide complete biographical information on a number of high-value targets. Detainee's travels back and forth between Afghanistan and Pakistan need to be analyzed. Reporting needs to be analyzed to determine how much money detainee actually carried and the purpose.

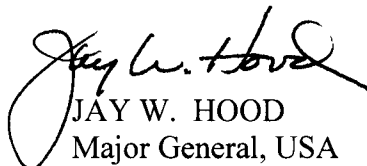
b. (S//NF) Areas of Potential Exploitation:

- Taliban Commanders
- Taliban Couriers
- Mujahideen Commanders
- Harakat-Inquilab-Islami party members
- Non-Governmental Organizations Iranian terrorist training camps
 - Padogan Imam Husain Camp in Tehran, which was run by Seifullah's father, Maulawi Nasrullah Mansour

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7. (S) EC Status: Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 17 January 2005, and he remains an enemy combatant.



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