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ATTENTION OF

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE  
JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO  
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA  
APO AE 09360

JTF GTMO-CG

31 January 2004

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

SUBJECT: (S) Transfer Recommendation for Guantanamo Detainee, Abu Baker, ISN: US9UZ-000452DP, to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention

1. (FOUO) **Personal Information:** Abu Baker is a Uzbekistan national born in 1979 (age 25) in Chartakh, Uzbekistan. He is in fair health.

2. (S) **Detention Information:** Detainee served as a conscript in the Uzbek military for two years, where he was given training on small arms, tactics, first aid, physical training, and intelligence training. Detainee has claimed to be an Intelligence officer for the Uzbekistan Intelligence Agency. Detainee's claimed duties included guarding the president and other dignitaries, airport security, and border patrols. Detainee was required to undergo a background investigation, but his exact clearance level was unidentified. After his time in the Uzbek military, detainee attempted to secure employment in security, but he could not afford to pay the amount the officials were demanding. Detainee traveled to Tajikistan to look for work. In 1997, he was forced to leave Tajikistan, but could not return to Uzbekistan because the two countries were involved in a conflict. Tajik officials sent him to Konduz, Afghanistan (AF), where he spent three months. While he was there, he met a man named Obaidullah, a cook for Masood, who helped the detainee find a place to live. Detainee eventually moved to a farm owned by Obaidullah in Pul E Khumree, AF, where he worked for the next three years and seven months. Detainee decided he wanted to leave Afghanistan and relocate to Pakistan, but he needed to earn more money first. To do this, detainee moved his family to a refugee camp next to a channel in the village of Pul Adan Dari, AF, in the Lowgar province, and worked as an assistant driver for a man named Alim Khan. After approximately five months in Pul Adan Dari, AF, the Taliban government fell and travel to Pakistan became impossible because of tight border control. Due to the high concentration of Uzbeks living in Mazar-E-Sharif, AF, detainee decided to travel there in hopes of finding a job and a place to move his family. Alim Khan was driving to Mazar-E-Sharif, AF, on business so the detainee went with him. While he and Khan were traveling through the Bamian province, a dispute broke out between two neighboring warlords located between the villages of Pul E Kandari and Pul E

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Dooshi, AF. Khan left the detainee stranded in the Bamian Province fearing that involvement with him would be dangerous since the detainee was a foreigner. Detainee claims he got in a vehicle heading to Mazar-E-Sharif with men belonging to Usted Atta (a lieutenant of Masood) and an Uzbek. Atta's men had captured a group of Pakistanis and needed to make a trip to Bagram first to deliver the prisoners before traveling to Mazar-E-Sharif. In Bagram, Atta's men turned detainee in with the Pakistanis to US Forces. Detainee was subsequently transported to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, on 16 May 2002 because of his knowledge of security procedures of the Uzbekistan (UZ) Military Presidential and Foreign Dignitary Protective Services.

3. (S) **Reasons for Continued Detention:** Detainee has claimed to be an Intelligence agent for the Uzbekistan Intelligence Agency and that he has also worked for the KGB. Detainee appears to have been cooperative, but his veracity is questionable. Detainee's story is consistent with travel arrangements and actions that Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan (IMU) members used to enter Afghanistan. Detainee claims that the Tajik government forced him to leave and flew him into Konduz, AF. This is a common story from other IMU fighters who were flown into Konduz, AF. Detainee has had some level of combatant training and has skills which give him the capability to participate in or support terrorism. Detainee may have some special skills that give him the capability to participate in or support terrorism.

4. (S) **Assessment:** Based on information collected and available to Joint Task Force Guantanamo as of 03 December 2003, detainee ISN: US9UZ-000452DP is assessed as being neither a member of Al-Qaida nor a Taliban leader, but possibly an IMU member. Moreover, based on the detainee's folder, the knowledgeability brief, and subsequent interrogations by JTF Guantanamo, the detainee is of low intelligence value to the United States. Based on the above, detainee poses a medium risk, as he may possibly pose a threat to the U.S., its interests or its allies.

5. (S) **EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 20 June 2003, and he remains an enemy combatant.

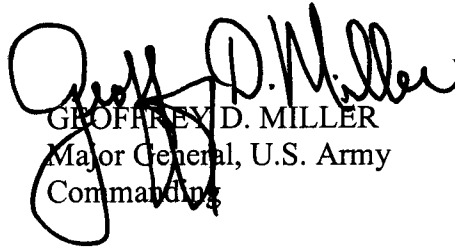
6. (S) **Recommendation:** Transfer to the control of another government for continued detention.

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7. (S) **Coordination:** JTF Guantanamo notified the Criminal Investigative Task Force of this recommendation on 5 January 2004. JTF GMTMO and CITF agree on the threat assessment of this detainee as a medium risk.

  
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