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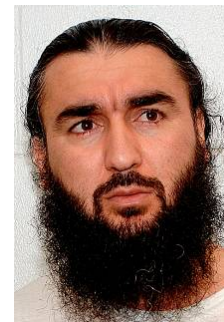
MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue,
Miami, FL 33172

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Continued Detention Under DoD Control (CD) for
Guantanamo Detainee, ISN US9TI-000257DP (S)

JTF-GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S//NF) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Umar Bin Hamza Abdallahyiv
- Current/True Name and Aliases: Omar Hamzayavich Abdallahyiv, Abdulloev Umar Khamzaevich, Umar Hamza Abd al-Layeu, Omar al-Tajiki
- Place of Birth: Dushanbe, Hesar Region, Tajikistan (TI)
- Date of Birth: 11 October 1978
- Citizenship: Tajikistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9TI-000257DP



2. (U//FOUO) Health: Detainee is in 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 1 August 2007.

b. (S//NF) Executive Summary: Detainee is an admitted member of the Islamic Movement of Tajikistan (IMT), and a probable member of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan (IMU).¹ Detainee has reported associations with senior al-Qaida operatives

¹ Analyst Note: IMU is a National Intelligence Priorities Framework (NIPF) priority 2 counterterrorism (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

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including Nashwan Abd al-Razzaq Abd al-Baqi, aka (Abd al-Hadi al-Iraqi), ISN US9IZ-010026DP (IZ-10026); Ali Muhammad Abdul Aziz al-Fakhri, aka (Ibn Shaykh al-Libi), ISN US9LY-000212DP (LY-212); senior al-Qaida explosives and poison expert Abu Khabab al-Masri, aka (Midhat Mursi al-Sayyid Umar), and members of the Taliban. Detainee is assessed to have received basic and advanced training at al-Qaida training camps and reportedly acknowledged receiving specialized terrorist training from Abu Khabab al-Masri, including cyanide poison similar to that described by GZ-10016. Detainee lived in Babu Camp, identified as an al-Qaida and Taliban suicide training facility and he was captured with numerous documents detailing training in explosives, chemical agents, and poisons production. Detainee employs counter interrogation techniques to maintain his cover story and keep his true identity hidden from US officials and continues to be deceptive about his associates and activities in Afghanistan (AF) and Pakistan (PK). 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.)

- Added information about Babu Camp
- Revised statements regarding detainee's cover story and identity

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: Detainee fled Tajikistan with his family during the sixth grade in 1992 due to internal fighting. Detainee's family settled at a refugee camp near Imam Saheb outside of Kunduz, AF, along with over 1,000 other Tajik refugees. Detainee was 13 years old and had no passport or official identification. During his stay at the Imam Saheb Camp, detainee was exposed to the IMT which was active in the camp. Said Abdallah Noori was the IMT leader in the camp and later returned to Tajikistan and became the leader of the

includes terrorist groups, especially those with state support, countries that sponsor terrorism, or countries that have state organizations involved in terrorism that have demonstrated both intention and capability to attack U.S. persons or interests.

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IMT. In 1994, detainee's father went back to Tajikistan and was executed by Soviet soldiers.²

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: After his father's death in 1995, detainee's mother decided to move the family to the Sakhir Refugee Camp, just outside of Mazar-e-Sharif, AF. The camp commander was again an IMT member. All men in the camp, including detainee, were required to join the IMT at that time. Small arms, including AK-47 assault rifles, and artillery weapons were present at the camp.³

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: Detainee lived at Sakhir Refugee Camp from 1995 until 1998. It was at this camp that detainee first became aware of the Taliban. Detainee never received military training from the Taliban.⁴ During this time, an individual named Gul Muhammad, a former Afghan military member, visited him periodically. During these visits, Gul Muhammad provided detainee with various notebooks and manuals written in Russian. Between late 1999 and early 2000, detainee and his family moved to Takhar, AF. In March 2001, detainee and his family moved to the Babu Refugee Camp, near Peshawar, Pakistan (PK).⁵

5. (U) Capture Information:

a. (S//NF) There is no official reporting of detainee's capture. According to detainee, Pakistani police captured detainee on 26 December 2001 while he was traveling near Bannu, PK, from Babu Camp to the Shahr Banawn Market, PK. Detainee was detained during a routine stop at a police checkpoint when he failed to produce valid identification. Upon searching his bag, officers discovered several hand-copied, translated books on subjects ranging from weapons systems to chemistry, religion, and counterintelligence, and small black book that contained a record of weapons issued to various jihadists. Detainee was then arrested and taken to the Kohat prison in Pakistan, where he was held for eight to ten days. Detainee was then transferred to US custody at the Kandahar Detention Facility on 3 January 2002.⁶

b. (S) Property Held:

² IIR 6 034 0210 05, IIR 6 034 0424 02, 000257 SIR 21-DEC-2004, TD-314/17493-02, Analyst Note: Noori, aka (Zaid Ustad Abdullah Nury), has also been reported to hold a leadership position in the IMU.

³ IIR 6 034 0210 05, IIR 6 034 0424 02, 000257 SIR 21-DEC-2004, 000257 MFR 25-FEB-2002, 000257 PERSDOC 24-FEB-2002, Analyst Note: In TD-314/17493-02, detainee's timeline is slightly different. For instance he notes they did not find out about his father's death until after their move to Mazar-e-Sharif.

⁴ 000257 SIR 21-DEC-2004, IIR 6 034 0424 02, 000257 PERSDOC 24-FEB-2002

⁵ IIR 6 034 0210 05, IIR 6 034 0424 02, 000257 SIR 12-JAN-2005

⁶ IIR 6 901 0660 02, IIR 6 034 0424 02, 000257 MFR 14-MAR-2002, 000257 KB 12-FEB-2002, IIR 6 034 0311 07, IIR 6 034 0306 07, IIR 6 034 0187 06, TD-314/00845-02, detainee is number H25 on the list

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- Three handwritten notebooks in Tajik and Farsi; topics:
 - Explosives, poisons, chemical agents
 - Basic rifle and pistol marksmanship, Russian anti-aircraft weapons, small unit tactics
 - Sabotage, clandestine meetings, secure communication methods, terrorist cell organizational principles, and intelligence and counterintelligence tradecraft, including interrogation techniques⁷
- A notebook listing the names of mujahideen fighters and the serial numbers of weapons issued to them
- 20,123 Pakistani rupees⁸

c. (S) Transferred to JTF-GTMO: 9 February 2002

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

- Notebooks concerning chemical and biological weapons, small arms, paramilitary tactics, explosives, and IMU members
- Information on Gul Muhammad

6. (S//NF) Evaluation of Detainee's Account: Detainee account is assessed to be only partially truthful, primarily his earlier years, and he continues to withhold information about his activities and organizational affiliations for the period leading up to his capture. Detainee continues to deny attending any training programs despite the extensive training notes with which he was captured. Detainee has been evasive about the reason his family left Afghanistan for Babu Camp in Pakistan; he has also provided conflicting dates for this move, originally stating his family moved in November 2000, and later identifying the timing of the move as March 2001, and it is more probable that he fled to Pakistan after participating in hostilities in Afghanistan. He has been deceptive regarding the contents of his notebooks, his ownership of the notebooks, and the circumstances of his arrest. Detainee has not acknowledged his associations with other terrorists, including senior al-Qaida member IZ-10026, LY-212, and Abu Khabab al-Masri.

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.

⁷ IIR 6 901 0660 02, TD-314/15120-02, IIR 6 034 0126 02, IIR 6 034 0125 02

⁸ Analyst Note: Approximately equivalent to \$330 US.

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b. (S//NF) Reasons for Continued Detention in DoD Control: Detainee is an admitted member of the IMT and a probable member of the IMU. Detainee has reported associations with senior al-Qaida members IZ-10026, and LY-212 and members of the Taliban. Detainee is assessed to have received basic and advanced training at al-Qaida training camps and reportedly acknowledged receiving specialized terrorist training from senior al-Qaida explosives and poisons expert Abu Khabab al-Masri, including cyanide poison similar to that described by GZ-10016. Detainee lived in Babu Camp, identified as an al-Qaida and Taliban suicide training facility and he was captured with several documents detailing training in explosives, chemical agents, and poisons production. Detainee employs counter interrogation techniques to maintain his cover story and keep his true identity hidden from US officials.

- (S//NF) Detainee is an admitted member of the IMT and a probable member of the IMU. Detainee has reported associations with senior al-Qaida members and members of the Taliban.
 - (S) Detainee admitted he joined the IMT when his family moved to the Sakhir Refugee Camp at Mazar-e-Sharif.⁹ (Analyst Note: In some of the cited reports, translators and detainee have referred to the IMT as Nahzat Islami which translates as the Islamic Movement. In his ARB 2, detainee acknowledged putting his name on the Nazhat Islami roster.)
 - (S//NF) Detainee should be able to discuss IMT leadership. Shakhrukh Hamiduva, ISN US9UZ-000022DP (UZ-022) reported the leader of the IMT, Said Abdallah Noori, became the leader of the IMT and IMU, succeeding the previous leader of the IMU, Jumna Namangani.¹⁰ (Analyst Note: Jumna Namangani was killed during Operation Enduring Freedom in November 2001.¹¹)
 - (S) At the time of his arrest, detainee possessed a small black book containing the names of mujahideen, possibly IMT and IMU fighters, and the serial numbers of weapons issued to them.¹²
 - (S//NF) Notes in one of the journals recorded multiple meetings detainee had with IMU and Taliban members in Afghanistan. There are numerous references to “they” (possibly Taliban or al-Qaida) but few specifics. The notebooks also reveal references to detainee meeting with “Tahir,” assessed to be IMU leader Tahir Jan aka (Tohirjon Abdulkhalilovich Yoldashev).¹³

⁹ 000257 MFR 25-FEB-2002, IIR 6 034 0060 02, 000257 PERSDOC 24-FEB-2002

¹⁰ >IIR 6 034 0238 03

¹¹ >SOCCENT TAJIKISTAN 22-OCT-2004, Analyst Note: The IMU is also aka (Nahzat Islami Uzbekistan). See 000090 302 27-Jun-2003

¹² IIR 6 034 0060 02, IIR 6 034 0125 02

¹³ TD-314/15120-02, 000257 MFR 14-MAR-2002, 000257 KB 12-FEB-2002, IIR 6 034 0311 07, IIR 6 034 0306 07

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- (S//NF) Detainee has acknowledged familiarity with the contents of these notebooks. Adel Zamel Abd al-Mahsen al-Zamel, ISN US9KU-000568DP (KU-568, transferred), stated detainee told him the notebook contained *kunyas* (aliases) of various mujahideen. Detainee told KU-568 the notebook also contained instructions for building bombs, making poisons, collecting intelligence, conducting surveillance and counter-surveillance, and how to respond to intelligence questions (counter interrogation techniques). Detainee told KU-568 that interrogators at JTF-GTMO asked him about the notebook and he told them that the Pakistanis made him write what was written in the notebook.¹⁴
 - (C//REL TO US AND GCTF) Detainee told KU-568 he was an associate of senior al-Qaida commander IZ-10026, and LY-212, and that he was familiar with the locations of both of their homes in Kabul.¹⁵ (Analyst Note: Detainee has never acknowledged these relationships in interrogations.)
 - (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to have received basic training (possibly at al-Faruq Training Camp) and advanced training in explosives, poisons, and chemical agents at al-Qaida's Camp Nine. Detainee lived in Babu Camp, identified as an al-Qaida and Taliban suicide training facility.
 - (S//NF) Detainee possessed two letters of introduction written in Arabic when captured.¹⁶ (Analyst Note: Letters of introduction, which were also referred to as letters of recommendation, were normally provided to recruits. The letters allowed the recruit to gain access to training camps and other extremist facilities such as guesthouses in Afghanistan and Pakistan.¹⁷)
 - (S//NF) Detainee is possibly included on an undated al-Qaida training roster recovered in Afghanistan. The name Abdallah al-Uzbeki was included on this list which included basic and explosives trainee Abu Dujana al-Makki.¹⁸ (Analyst Note: Abdallah is a variant of detainee's name Abdallahyiv. Al-Uzbeki is an alias which can also be adopted by Tajiks and Afghans due to similar facial features and shared cultural beliefs and customs.)
 - (S//NF) In March 2002, a Russian government service reviewed detainee's notebooks and concluded detainee composed them while attending a paramilitary or terrorist training camp in Afghanistan. A series of terrorism-related topics were covered in the notebooks. Detainee's instructors were probably experienced Tajik extremists, possibly IMU members, who were preparing him for a terrorist operation.

¹⁴ 000568 SIR 26-OCT-2005

¹⁵ IIR 6 034 0187 06

¹⁶ 000252 Info 30-Dec-2003, IIR 6 034 0126 02

¹⁷ 000138 SIR 30-Oct-2002, TD-314/29182-02, IIR 6 034 0147 03, TD-314/13784-02, 000113 302 08-May-2002, 000713 KB 08-Aub-2002, IIR 4 201 2925 05, IIR 6 034 0423 05, 000440 SIR 21-May-2002, Kazimi Sworn Statement 14-Jun-2004, 0001453 SIR 01-Oct-2004, IIR 6 034 1163 03, IIR 6 034 1261 03

¹⁸ Various ISNs AFGP 2002-800321 31-Jan-2002, Analyst Note: The alias was listed with the variant spelling Abdalla Elozbiki.

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Based on the distinctly Russian phrasing and terminology recorded by detainee, it is assessed detainee's instructor in intelligence tradecraft, counterintelligence, and security was likely a former Soviet intelligence officer, possibly an Uzbek or Tajik.¹⁹

- (S//NF) One of the notebooks recorded notes from training courses in land navigation, map symbols, military tactical symbols, and surface-to-air missiles.²⁰ A second notebook pertained to explosives, chemical agents, and poisons production.²¹ A third notebook described intelligence and counterintelligence techniques.²² One of detainee's notebooks indicated detainee received basic intelligence and military doctrine training at an unidentified Taliban facility for a year.²³
- (S//NF) Detainee is assessed to have received advanced training in explosives and poisons at Camp Nine.²⁴ (Analyst Note: The terms poison and chemical were used interchangeably by al-Qaida and extremist personnel. These refer to the various chemical and biological research, development, and training programs including persistent and non-persistent agents, gaseous vapors, liquids, and powders and were materials designed to induce incapacitation or create casualties through physical contact or inhalation.)
 - (S//NF) Detainee's notebooks identify training assessed to have occurred at al-Qaida's Camp Nine, aka (Malik Camp), near Kabul. The training was provided to a group of IMU members. Other notebook entries indicate detainee met with IMU or Taliban officials in November 2000 or earlier, possibly during his basic training, and nearly a year prior to his assessed training in advanced poisons at Camp Nine.²⁵
 - (S//NF) Ahmed Bin Kaddour Labeled, US9AG-000703DP (AG-703), stated following the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks, the students at al-Faruq Training Camp were then transferred to the Camp Nine training facility outside of Kabul, AF, to complete their training.²⁶ (Analyst Note: This statement further verifies the al-Qaida affiliation with Camp Nine.)
 - (S//NF) Senior al-Qaida facilitator Zayn al-Abidin Muhammad Husayn, aka (Abu Zubaydah), ISN US9GZ-010016DP (GZ-10016), stated he administered Camp Nine with courses specifically designed for the Tajiks to prepare them to fight on the Tajik front lines against the Russians. GZ-10016 explained these

¹⁹ TD-314/15120-02, IIR 6 901 0660 02, 000257 INTSUM 30-DEC-2003

²⁰ 000257 PERSDOC GUAN-2006-P01042

²¹ 000257 PERSDOC GUAN-2006-P01048 26-NOV-2001, 000257 Notebook 01-OCT-2002

²² TD-314/30470-02, IIR 6 034 0128 02, 000257 PERSDOC GUAN-2006-P01042

²³ TD-314/15120-02, IIR 6 901 0660 02, Analyst Note: These notebooks and other pocket litter material require further analysis.

²⁴ IIR 6 034 0311 07

²⁵ TD-314/15120-02, IIR 6 901 0660 02

²⁶ IIR 6 034 0693 02, TD-314/34836-02

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courses were advanced militant courses and included topics such as assassinations and explosives.²⁷

- (S//NF) Detainee told KU-568 he trained at a base in Kabul with other Tajiks and Russians from his country. Detainee received poisons training in a class taught by Abu Khabab al-Masri after the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks and before the fall of Kabul during Operation Enduring Freedom. Detainee stated during his training, he poisoned rabbits and also saw a video depicting a dog placed in a room with “smoke” which killed the dog. He also explained to KU-568 that he was trained in counter-surveillance techniques.²⁸ (Analyst Note: Abu Khabab al-Masri is an Egyptian national and known senior al-Qaida explosives and poison expert. He reportedly fled Afghanistan in October 2001.²⁹ Abu Khabab is generally linked to Derunta Camp, which is located outside of Jalalabad, AF. Detainee’s poison training is assessed to be the similar to the experimentation with cyanide described by GZ-10016.³⁰)
- (S//NF) Ravil Mingazov, US9RS-000702DP (RS-702), possibly corroborated detainee’s statements to KU-568. RS-702 reported he received explosives and poisons training from an Egyptian national known as Khabab at a camp outside of Kabul. RS-702 and about 10 other students were taught fabrication of improvised explosive devices from common items such as fertilizer and ammonia. RS-702 reported the instruction included lessons on poisons that could be inhaled, ingested, or absorbed through the skin. RS-702 specifically stated students fabricated poisons and tested them on live rabbits. This camp closed one week after RS-702’s arrival due to commencement of the US and Coalition bombing campaign.
 - (S//NF) Analyst Note: Both detainee and RS-702 reported training under the same instructor, with similar training events, such as killing a rabbit. RS-702 attended al-Qaida’s al-Faruq Training Camp for one month prior to the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks and reported receiving explosives, chemical weapons, and assassination training there. Detainee may also have been at al-Faruq Training Camp with RS-702 prior to starting his training at Camp Nine, but his timeline is undeveloped due to withholding of information.³¹
- (S) In March 2001, detainee moved to Babu Camp near Peshawar. A foreign government service reported the Taliban and al-Qaida, trained male and female suicide operatives at Babu Camp in Pakistan. Operatives were then sent to Afghanistan. An interrogated Iraqi operative reported he trained at Babu Camp and was given the mission to kill Afghan Transitional Authority Defense Minister Fahim

²⁷ TD-314/46791-05

²⁸ IIR 6 034 0187 06, 000568 SIR 26-OCT-2005

²⁹ IIR 6 034 0055 02, IIR 6 034 0177 05

³⁰ >TD-314/21111-02

³¹ IIR 6 034 1483 03, Analyst Note: The US and Coalition bombing campaign began on 17 October 2001.

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- Khan with an explosive carried on his body.³² (Analyst Note: Although there is no direct reporting of detainee's receipt of suicide training, the material found within his notebooks can support such training.)
- (S//NF) Detainee employs counter interrogation techniques to maintain his cover story and keep his true identity hidden from US officials.
 - (S) According to the Tajik government delegation that visited JTF-GTMO in May 2003, they could not confirm detainee's Tajik citizenship from the identity information he gave. The Delegation assessed detainee underwent specialized training at terrorist training camps in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Iran.³³ (Analyst Note: Tajik authorities' inability to establish detainee's Tajik citizenship, combined with detainee's training in intelligence methodologies, suggests detainee has been using a false identity to avoid prosecution in his homeland and discovery by US officials of his true identity.)
 - (S//NF) Sad Muhammad Husayn al-Muflih al-Qahtani, US9SA-000200DP (SA-200) stated detainee was from Tunisia,³⁴ and during a separate reservation that detainee was from Saudi Arabia. SA-200 also stated detainee was in Kabul on the front lines, and is a friend of Ahmad Saddiq Turkistani Saddiq, US9SA-000491DP (SA-491, transferred). SA-200 heard detainee was well trained in tactics, AK-47s,³⁵ and other basic weapons. SA-200 also stated detainee possibly went to Chechnya.³⁵ (Analyst Note: There is no other reporting indicating detainee is from Saudi Arabia or North Africa. KU-568 claimed detainee was a Tajik.³⁶ Additionally, many of the notes in detainee's notebooks are handwritten in Farsi or Tajik in Cyrillic script, indicating at least a connection to Tajikistan.)
 - (S//NF) When questioned regarding detainee's knowledge of Taliban member Qari Ahmadallah, detainee displayed signs of deception when denying knowledge of Qari Ahmadallah. However, detainee referred to Ahmadallah as a "big people."³⁷ (Analyst Note: Qari Ahmadallah was the former Taliban Minister of Intelligence and Governor of Takhar Province in Afghanistan.)

c. (S//NF) Detainee's Conduct: Detainee is assessed to be a **MEDIUM** threat from a detention perspective. His overall behavior has been noncompliant and hostile to the guard force and staff. He currently has 79 Reports of Disciplinary Infraction listed in DIMS with the most recent occurring on 1 January 2008, when he refused to stop cross-block talking. He has eight Reports of Disciplinary Infraction for assault with the most recent occurring on

³² >IIR 6 834 0387 03

³³ Multiple ISNs Tajik Delegation MFR 31-MAY-2003

³⁴ 000200 SIR 10-Apr-2007

³⁵ 000200 SIR 14-FEB-2006, Analyst Note: Saudi detainee ISN US9SA-000049DP used the alias Asim al-Uzbeki, showing background and aliases are not always a definitive descriptors for the individual.

³⁶ 000568 SIR 30-OCT-2005

³⁷ >000257 SIR 11-JAN-2008

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7 October 2004, when he spit at a guard. Other incidents for which he has been disciplined include inciting and participating in mass disturbances, failure to follow guard instructions/camp rules, inappropriate use of bodily fluids, threatening guards, damage to government property, provoking words and gestures, and possession of food and non-weapon type contraband. On 19 September 2006, detainee was in possession of a shank made out of a pen and toilet paper. In 2007, he had a total of 12 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 11 January 2008

b. (S/NF) Placement and Access: Detainee's identity remains uncertain, and much of his timeline and many of his associates remain unknown. Detainee probably has placement and access that cannot yet be determined. Detainee appears to have had direct access to IMT leader Said Abdallah Noori, IMU Tahir Jan, and possibly senior al-Qaida and Taliban members. Detainee possibly trained at al-Qaida's al-Faruq Camp and Camp Nine during September and October 2001. Detainee had direct access to poisons and explosives trainer Abu Khabab al-Masri. Detainee also attended Babu Camp, possibly al-Faruq, and had access to other IMU, al-Qaida, and Taliban trainers and trainees.

c. (S/NF) Intelligence Assessment: Detainee may be able to provide detailed information about poisons training and plans to weaponize poisons. Detainee can probably provide information about the recruitment of young Tajiks and Uzbeks into the IMT and IMU. He may be able to provide locations of IMT/IMU training facilities and personnel within those facilities. He also may provide information about the role that refugee camps play in the recruitment of young Muslims. Detainee may be able to provide information about IMT/IMU leaders who are still active in Pakistan and Afghanistan. He may have information about IMT/IMU safe houses in Pakistan. Detainee may be able to provide information regarding al-Qaida financial and training support to the IMT/IMU and support to al-Qaida operations by IMT/IMU operatives. Detainee may be able to provide information about his own leaders, operations he may have been involved in, and potential targets for IMU operations.

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



- Poisons training and weaponization
- IMT and IMU safe houses in Pakistan
- IMT and IMU leadership and logistics

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- IMT and IMU recruitment, training camps, instructors, leadership, organizations, logistics, and operations
- Tajik and Uzbek refugee camps as IMT and IMU recruitment and training centers
- Al-Qaida or Taliban financial and training support to IMT and IMU
- Babu Camp suicide training and specific operations detainee was prepared to execute
- Al-Qaida's Camp Nine
- Terrorists and foreign fighters training, motivations, movement, and logistics
- Suspected terrorist members in the greater Peshawar area
- Improvised explosive devices
- Terrorist recruitment of juveniles

9. (S) **EC Status:** Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 16 November 2004, he remains an enemy combatant.

 
MARK H. BUZZBY
Rear Admiral, US Navy
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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*.