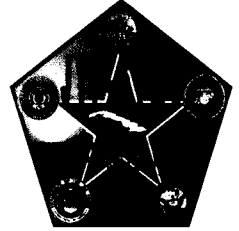




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MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, United States Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue, Miami, FL 33172.

SUBJECT: Update Recommendation for Transfer to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD) for Guantanamo Detainee, ISN: US9AF-000890DP (S)

JTF GTMO Detainee Assessment

1. (S//NF) Personal Information:

- JDIMS/NDRC Reference Name: Rahmatullah Sangaryar
- Aliases and Current/True Name: Habibullah
- Place of Birth: Ow Paran, Afghanistan (AF)
- Date of Birth: 1 January 1968
- Citizenship: Afghanistan
- Internment Serial Number (ISN): US9AF-000890DP



2. (FOUO) Health: Detainee is in good health. He has no known medical conditions or drug allergies.

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

a. (S) Recommendation: JTF GTMO recommends this detainee for Transfer to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD).

b. (S//NF) Summary: JTF GTMO previously assessed detainee as Retain in DoD control (DoD) on 29 November 2004. Based upon information obtained since detainee's previous assessment, it is now recommended he be Transferred to the Control of Another Country for Continued Detention (TRCD) if a satisfactory agreement can be reached that **ensures continued detention and allows access to detainee and/or access to exploited intelligence**. If a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached for his continued detention, he should be retained under DoD control.

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Detainee is assessed as a former Taliban commander. Detainee led over 4000 men against various enemies, including the Soviets, Northern Alliance and Hezb-e-Islami. His previous activities reflect a commitment to extreme Islamist ideology. Detainee's Taliban connections include the inner circle of Taliban Supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar. Detainee probably belonged to the anti-coalition movement prior to his capture, despite his denials to the contrary. Mullah Omar reportedly stayed at the detainee's compound following detainee's arrest. Due to his long alliance with senior leaders of the Taliban, leadership role in opposition groups (e.g. HIG, a major militant faction and long-established ties to Al-Qaida), and long history as a fighter, it is assessed this detainee is a HIGH risk, as he is likely to 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 was born in the village of Ow Paran, Oruzgan Province, AF. Detainee was a farmer until he fought in the Soviet jihad around Kabul. Detainee received over 18 wounds during that conflict and commanded as many as 4000 troops.

b. (S//NF) Recruitment and Travel: Detainee went to Kabul four months after the Taliban seized power in 1997, and was a Taliban commander with 500 troops under his command. Detainee commanded this unit until the fall of the Taliban.

c. (S//NF) Training and Activities: Detainee met Supreme leader of the Taliban, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in 1997, after the assassination of Taliban leader Mullah Meshar. Detainee reported to Mullah Abdul Qayoom, who in turn reported to the Taliban Defense Minister Mullah Obaidullah. Detainee claimed he did not fight against US forces.

d. (S//NF) Capture Information: Around 27 November 2002, Nasrullah US9AF-00886DP (ISN 886) and Ullah Ismat, US9AF-00888DP (ISN 888) were captured by the Governor of Oruzgan province, Jan Mohammed, and his security patrol, after delivering letters to detainee. ISNs 886 and 888 were given 10,000PK rupees to deliver letters from senior Taliban official, Mullah Obaidullah, who was in Quetta, Pakistan (PK). The next day Jan Mohammed captured detainee at his compound. Detainee was turned over to US forces shortly afterwards.

e. (S) Transferred to JTF GTMO: 23 March 2003

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

- Taliban ground forces for the past 6 years.
- Route of ingress
- Route of egress

5. (S//NF) Detainee Threat:

a. (S) Assessment: It is assessed the detainee poses 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:

- (S//NF) Detainee was a well-known Taliban commander who led a large number of soldiers against the Northern Alliance. Detainee led a local terrorist cell and interacted with at least three of the most senior Taliban commanders, all of whom continue anti-coalition attacks and are listed on US Central Command's "most wanted" blacklist. Detainee associated with an Al-Qaida affiliated group planning to assassinate Hamid Karzai, the current President of Afghanistan.
 - (S//NF) Detainee was a senior-level Taliban member, led efforts to localize Taliban control, and initiated numerous relationships with Taliban and Al-Qaida associated groups and personnel.
 - (S//NF) Detainee commanded the Taliban Guard's Badam Bagh and Tagab Divisions during military campaigns against the Northern Alliance. Detainee's front-line division, consisting of nearly 4000 men, controlled the mountainous border region with Pakistan just north east of Kabul, AF.
 - (S//NF) In November 2002, an Afghan official identified detainee as the new director of the Hezb-e-Islami Gulbuddin (HIG) Gulbuddin cell located in Kandahar, AF, a tier 1 terrorist target. (Analyst Note: Tier 1 targets are defined as terrorist groups, especially those with state support, that have demonstrated the intention and the capability to attack US persons or interests.) Detainee's HIG command, though short-lived (detainee's capture date was 28 Nov 02), involved planned operations against US interests, including kidnapping a suspected female CIA operative and planned explosive operations against US and coalition vehicles. (Analyst Note: Although detainee normally associated with Taliban rather than the HIG, reporting indicated an alliance between Taliban and HIG soon after 9-11 retaliatory attacks began.)
 - (S//NF) Mohammed Hashim US9AF-000850DP (ISN 850), identified detainee as a member of an "Al Qaida-supported 40-man Taliban squad" led by

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Abdul Rais Wahid. The group was responsible for supporting hostile actions against US and Afghan interests. ISN 850 indicated that detainee focused against US soft targets (personnel and lightly armored vehicles), utilizing AK-47s as the primary weapon. Planned actions included assassinations of Afghan government officials, including current Afghan President Kharzai.

- (S) On 28 November 2002, Afghan provincial forces captured six Taliban members for distributing night letters (propaganda) supporting Taliban objectives. Captured personnel included detainee, Mullah Habibullah (possible Mullah Omar's brother-in-law), ISN 866, ISN 868, Mullah Sharafudin (NFI), and Mullah Ghafer (NFI).
 - (S//NF) ISN 850 revealed that senior-level-Taliban officials (who were in hiding) directed ISN 888 to deliver four 'letters' to detainee. Mullah Odaidullah (former Taliban Minister of Defense and CENTCOM's #17 Blacklist member), Mullah Dadullah (former Taliban Commander of the Kabul Corps, Northern Afghanistan top member of the War Council, and CENTCOM's #16 Blacklist member), and Mullah Berader (suspected Mullah Omar's successor and CENTCOM's #13 Blacklist member) each sent a letter to detainee. A Fourth letter was a personnel invitation from Odaidullah to visit him in Quetta, Pakistan (PK). (Analyst Note: Position of letter originators indicates level of respect and importance detainee had in senior Taliban circles).
 - (S//NF) ISN 888 informed ISN 850 that he read the three 'important' letters and destroyed them before delivering them to detainee. ISN 888 did not elaborate on why he destroyed the letters. (Analyst Note: ISN 888 informed ISN 850 he could read well and did not need anybody to read letters to him. The reason for destroying letters is unknown.)
- (S//NF) In late August 2005, high-ranking Afghan officials stated that detainee, ISN 886, and ISN 888 should remain in long-term custody.
- (S//NF) US officials identified detainee as a former Taliban security chief and allegedly associated with terrorist groups/personnel. These officials recommended placing detainee on several US federal agencies watch lists for possible threat to US and international civil transportation carriers.
- (S//NF) Detainee discussed his relationship with Mullah Dadullah and Hajji Mullah Fazil (senior-Taliban commander) in a pro-Taliban personally penned poem.
- (S//NF) In November 2003, Mullah Mohammed Omar, former Taliban supreme commander, reportedly stayed at detainee's compound because he felt it would not be of interest to US forces.

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.

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

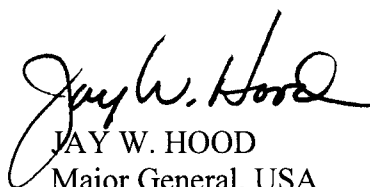
a. (S) Assessment: JTF GTMO determined this detainee is of MEDIUM intelligence value.

- (S//NF) Additional information is required on detainee's actions in the Taliban leadership. Reporting is limited on the "Al Qaida-supported 40-man Taliban squad". Detainee has placement and access to high-level Taliban field commanders including Mullah Mohammad Omar. Detainee commanded Arab soldiers during campaigns against the Northern Alliance and probably has links to HIG and Al-Qaida. Detainee has knowledge of weapons caches, Taliban routes of attack, and tactics used during attacks on coalition forces. Detainee may know routes and safehouses Mullah Omar uses to hide from coalition forces.

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

- Taliban personalities, including Mullah Berader, Mullah Obaidullah, Mullah Dadullah, Mullah Mohamed Omar, Nasrullah (US9AF-000886DP), Esmatullah (US9AF-000888DP), and Matte Ullah.
- Al-Qaida personalities and weapons caches.
- Hezb-e-Islami Gulbuddin (HIG)

7. (S) EC Status: Detainee's enemy combatant status was reassessed on 18 June 2004, and he remains an enemy combatant.


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